INTRODUCTION TO THE DS4 AND FUNCTIONS

LAB 03

SECTION 5

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Problem 1
Use the DualShock 4 controller and collect data as we move the controller around.

Analysis
The ds4rd.exe file is already included. We need to run that and give variations to the movement of the controller so that we get different values.

Design
- Run the command `/ds4rd.exe -d 054c:05c4 -D DS4_BT -t -g`
- Place the DS4 flat and the rotate it each for 10 seconds.
- Hold the DS4 pointing upward and then turn it around.
- Choose a simple movement for the DS4(Sideways).

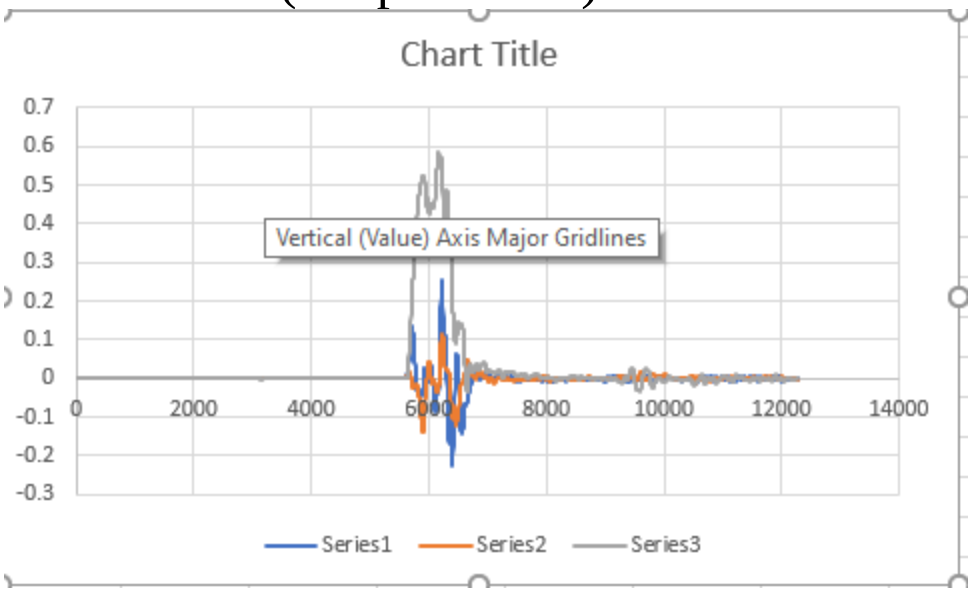
Testing
The first graph should have a bump in the middle and the second graph should be pointing downwards. Compare them with the results.

Comments
Make sure to use DS4_BT if using Bluetooth and DS4_USB if the controller is connected to the cable.

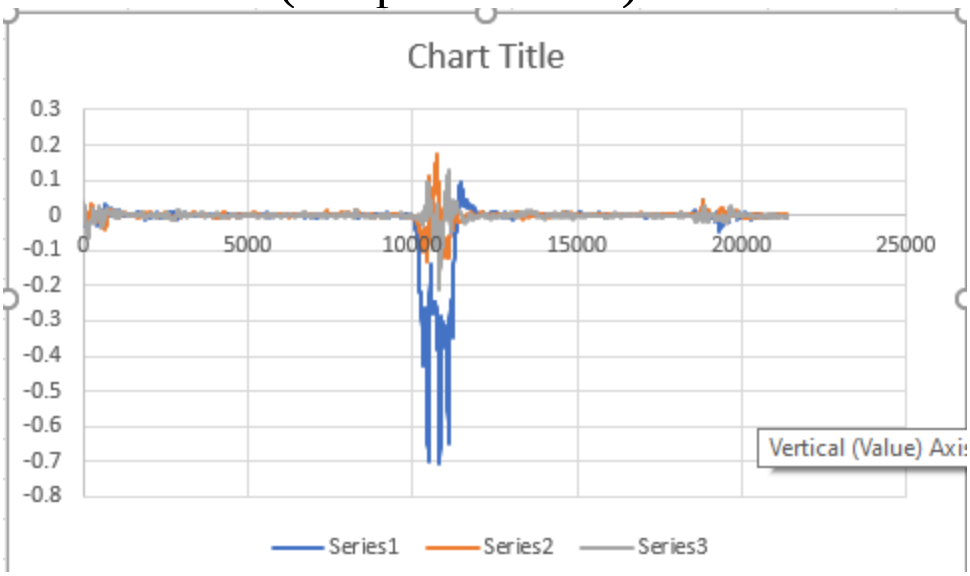
Screenshot 1(Compilation)

```
aryanrao@CO1318-01 /cygdrive/u/fall2021/se185/lab03
$ ./ds4rd.exe -d 054c:09cc -D DS4_USB -t -g > flat.csv

aryanrao@CO1318-01 /cygdrive/u/fall2021/se185/lab03
$ ./ds4rd.exe -d 054c:09cc -D DS4_USB -t -g > front.csv

aryanrao@CO1318-01 /cygdrive/u/fall2021/se185/lab03
$ ./ds4rd.exe -d 054c:09cc -D DS4_USB -t -g > custom.csv
```

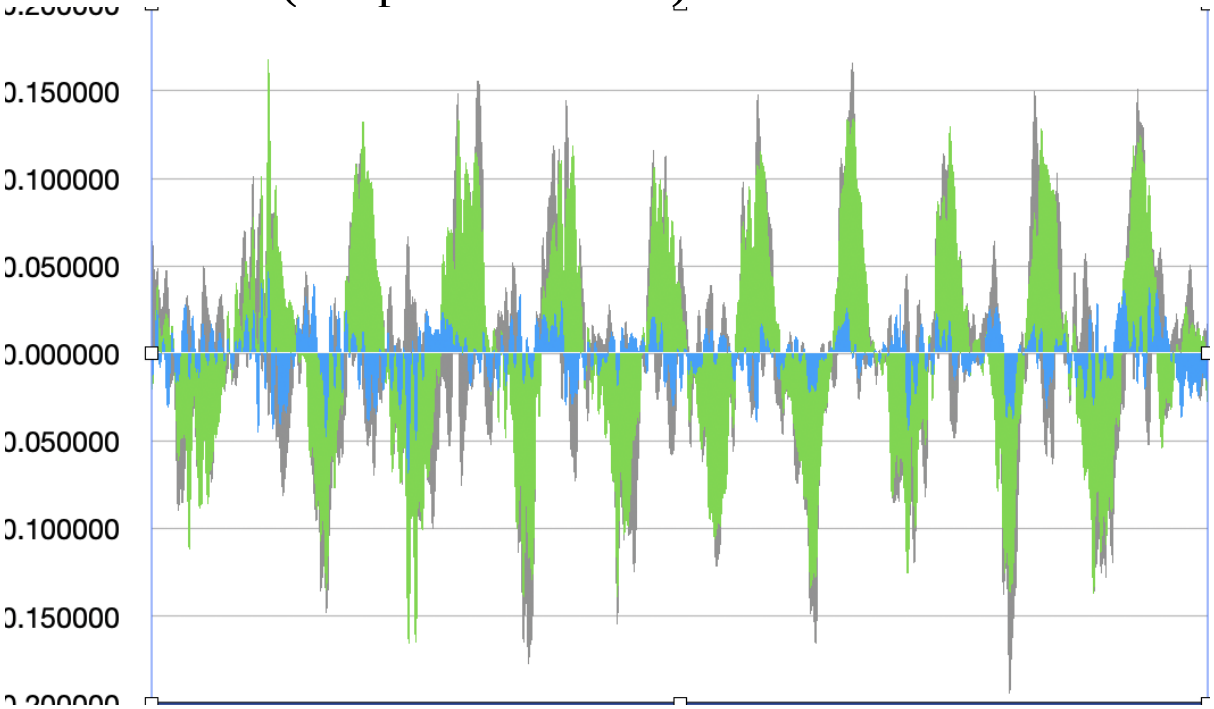
Screenshot 2(Graph-FLAT)



Screenshot 3(Graph-FRONT)



Screenshot 4(Graph-CUSTOM)



Problem 2
Run the ds4.exe again and convert milliseconds to seconds, acceleration and get the magnitude.

Analysis
The ds4rd.exe file is already included. We need to write function magnitude to convert milliseconds to second, modify acceleration to get values up to 4 digits of precession and make functions minutes, seconds, and milliseconds.

Design
- Run the command ./ds4rd.exe -d 054c:05c4 -D DS4_BT -t -a | ./lab03-1
- Place the DS4 flat and do some movement to get values.
- Write function magnitude to convert milliseconds to seconds.
- Write functions minutes, seconds, and milliseconds to get subsequent values.

Testing
Calculate the magnitude manually and compare it with the answer you get. Check if function minutes, seconds, and milliseconds are working correctly by comparing them with the real values.

Comments
Make sure to prototype the functions beforehand and write their definition afterwards. Make sure to use DS4_BT if using Bluetooth and DS4_USB if the controller is connected to the cable.

Screenshot 1(Code-Part 1)

```c
int main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
    /* DO NOT MODIFY THESE VARIABLE DECLARATIONS */
    int t;
    double ax, ay, az;
    int h,m;
    double s;

    while (1)
    {
        scanf("%d, %lf, %lf, %lf", &t, &ax, &ay, &az);

        /* CODE SECTION 0 */
        int f=t;
        h=t/(60*60*1000);
        t=t-h*(60*60*1000);
        m=t/(60*1000);
        t=t-m*(60*1000);
        s=t/1000;
        printf("Echoing output: %lf.3, %lf, %lf, %lf\n", s, ax, ay, az);


        /*  CODE SECTION 1 */
        printf("At %d ms, the acceleration's magnitude was: %lf\n", f, magnitude(ax, ay, az));


        /*  CODE SECTION 2 */

            printf("At %lf minutes, %lf seconds, and %d milliseconds it was: %lf\n",
            minutes(t), seconds(t), milliseconds(t), magnitude(ax, ay, az));

    }
```

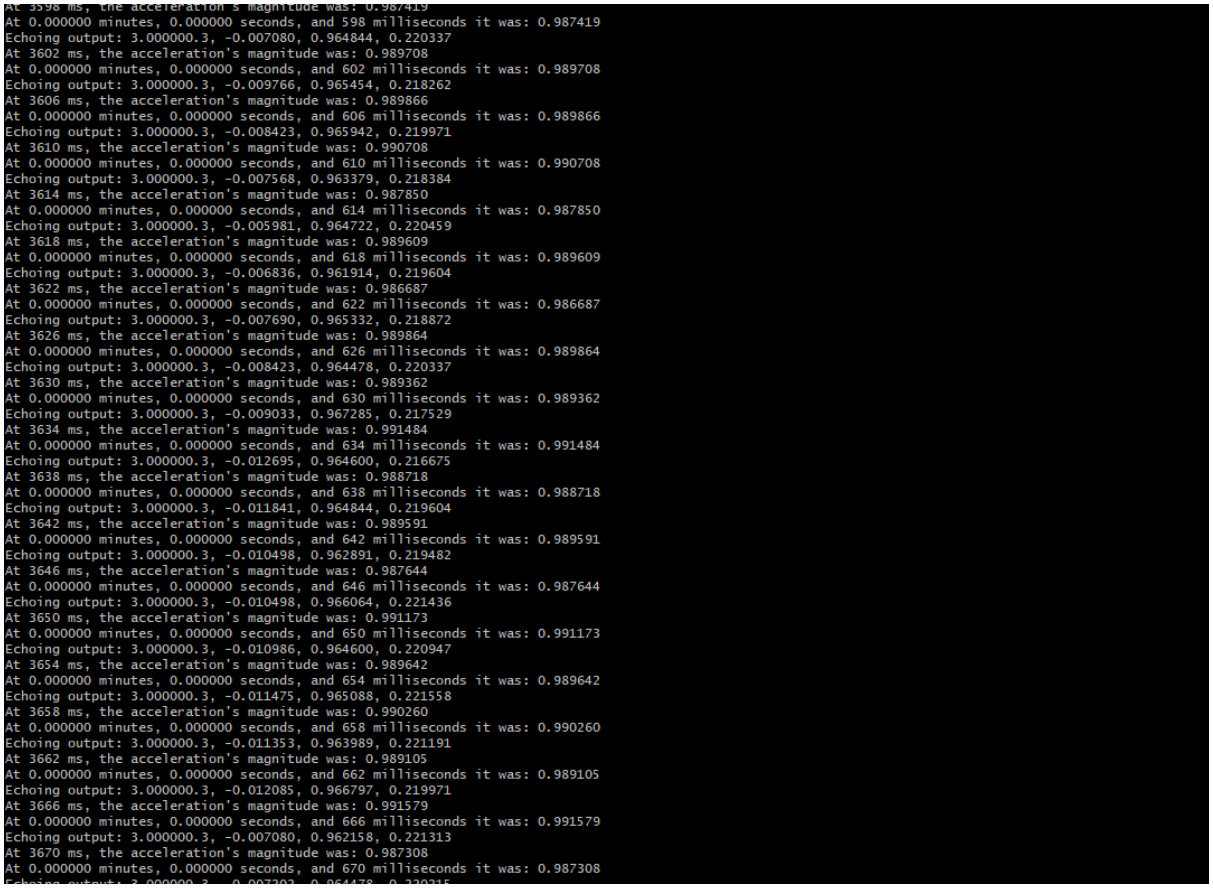
Screenshot 2(Code-Part 2)

```c
}

/* Put your functions here */
int minutes(int q){
    int h,o;
    h=q/(60*60*1000);
    q=q-h*(60*60*1000);
    o=q/(60*1000);
    return o;
}
int seconds(int w){
    int h,m,s;
    h=w/(60*60*1000);
    w=w-h*(60*60*1000);
    m=w/(60*1000);
    w=w-m*(60*1000);
    s=w/1000;
    return s;
}
int milliseconds(int r){
    int h,m,s;
    h=r/(60*60*1000);
    r=r-h*(60*60*1000);
    m=r/(60*1000);
    r=r-m*(60*1000);
    s=r/1000;
    r=r-(s*1000);
    return r;
}

/**
 * Calculates and returns the magnitude of three given values.
 *
 * @param x - The x-axis scanned values from the DS4 controller.
 * @param y - The y-axis scanned values from the DS4 controller.
 * @param z - The z-axis scanned values from the DS4 controller.
 * @return - The magnitude of the given values.
 */
double magnitude(double x, double y, double z)
{
    // Step 8, uncomment and modify the next line
    return sqrt((x*x)+(y*y)+(z*z) );
}
```

Screenshot 3(Output)



Problem 3
Run the ds4.exe file and count the different types of directions provided to the joystick.

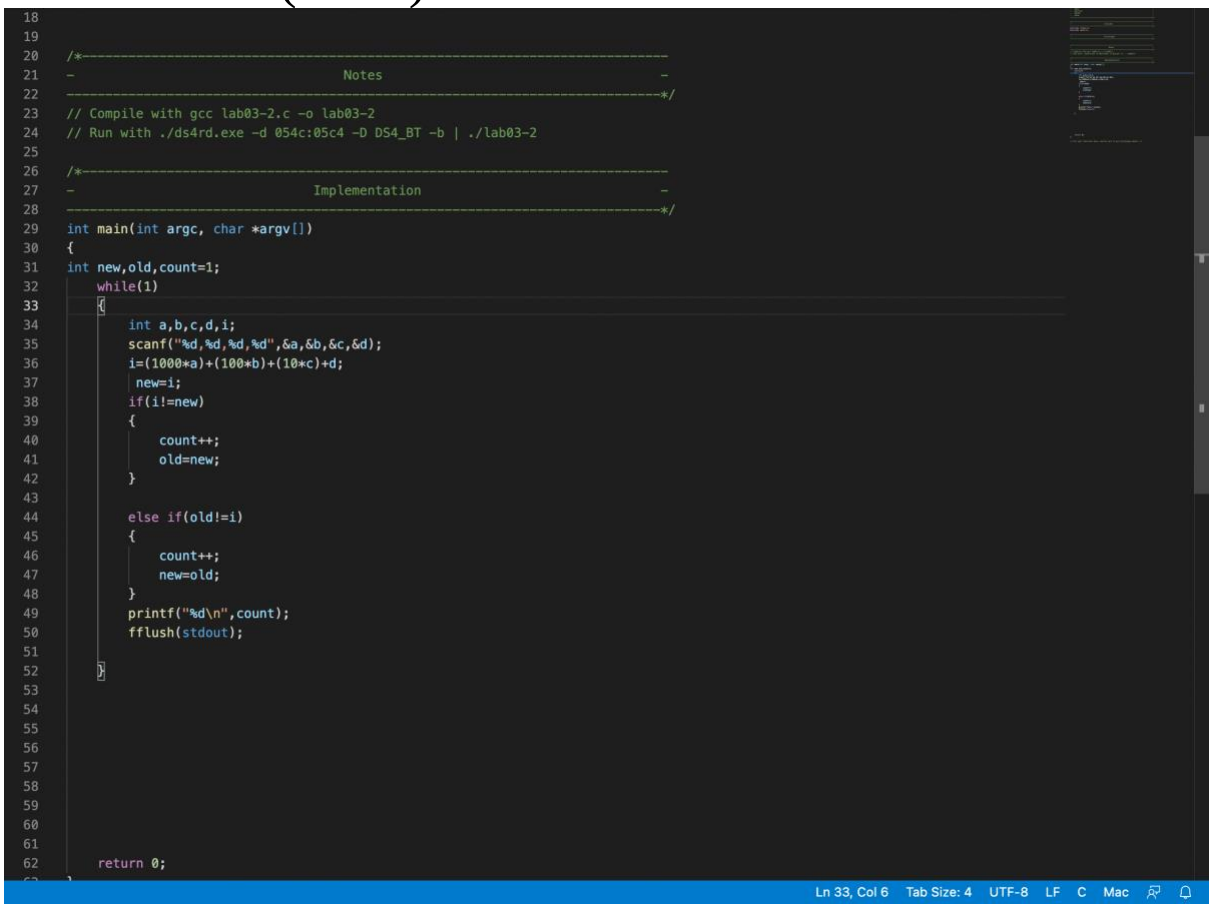
Analysis
The ds4rd.exe file is already included. We need to provide a logic so that the code counts the different number of times the joystick has been moved.

Design
- Run the command `/ds4rd.exe -d 054c:05c4 -D DS4_BT -b`
- Move the joystick around to get different values.

Testing
Manually count the variations given to the joystick and compare that with the values we get.

Comments
Make sure to include fflush(stdout) statement in your code.

Screenshot 1(Code)



```
/*--------------------------------------------------------------------------
-                                Notes                                     -
--------------------------------------------------------------------------*/
// Compile with gcc lab03-2.c -o lab03-2
// Run with ./ds4rd.exe -d 054c:05c4 -D DS4_BT -b | ./lab03-2

/*--------------------------------------------------------------------------
-                              Implementation                              -
--------------------------------------------------------------------------*/
int main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
int new,old,count=1;
    while(1)
    {
        int a,b,c,d,i;
        scanf("%d,%d,%d,%d",&a,&b,&c,&d);
        i=(1000*a)+(100*b)+(10*c)+d;
         new=i;
        if(i!=new)
        {
            count++;
            old=new;
        }

        else if(old!=i)
        {
            count++;
            new=old;
        }
        printf("%d\n",count);
        fflush(stdout);

    }









    return 0;
```

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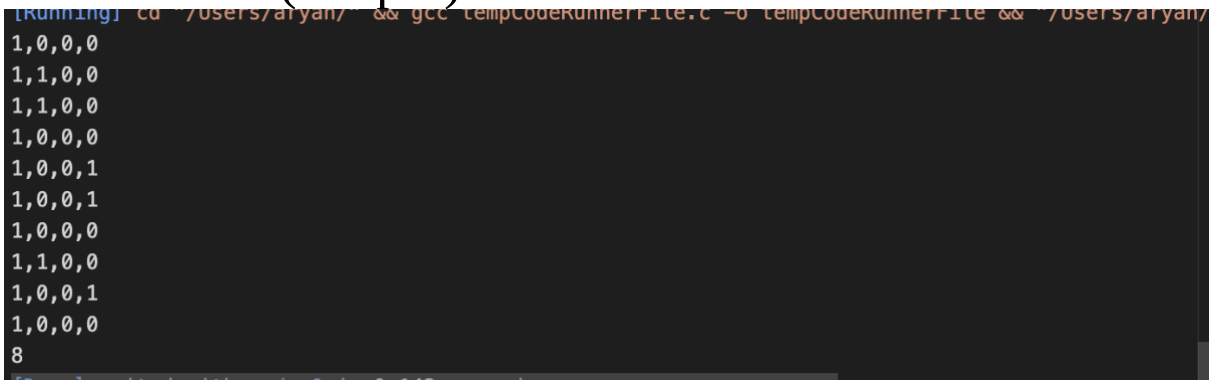
Screenshot 2(Output)



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[Running] cd "/Users/aryan/" && gcc tempCodeRunnerFile.c -o tempCodeRunnerFile && "/Users/aryan/
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1,1,0,0
1,0,0,0
1,0,0,1
1,0,0,1
1,0,0,0
1,1,0,0
1,0,0,1
1,0,0,0
8
```