Operation Systems Course: Ex4

Memory leak detection tools: Valgrind/Helgrind
Graphs Data Structure: Finding Eulerian Graph
POSIX Mutex: Creating a Singleton abstract base class that uses POSIX mutex

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1-3: Run `$ make program` and run `./program [vertices] [edges] [seed]`

4. Run make all and it will output the following reports:
   Valgrind report > **valgrind_report.txt**
   Gprof > **gprof_report.txt**
   Gcov > **code_coverage_report.txt** (also in out/ will contain lcov html visualization)

5. In the folder /hello/**valgrind_report_for_hello_code.txt**

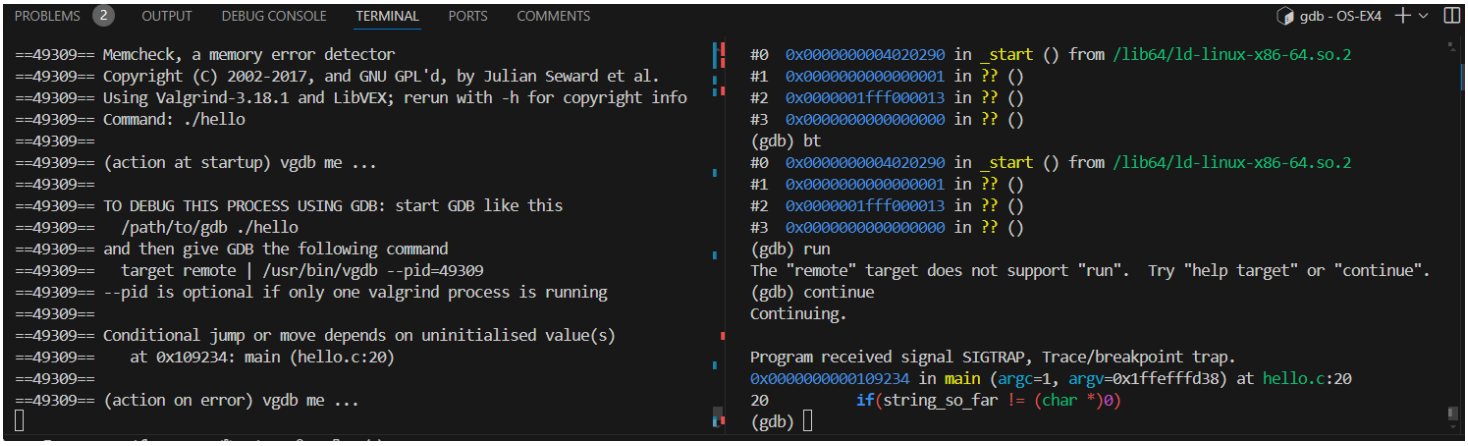
6. Demonstration of Valgrind attached to debugger (gdb):

Left Terminal:

```
$ gcc -g -o hello hello.c
$ valgrind --vgdb=yes --vgdb-error=0 ./hello
```

Right Terminal:

```
$ gdb ./hello
$ (gdb) target remote | vgdb
$ (gdb) continue
```



7. Race condition detected using Valgrind/Helgrind:

```
$ gcc -g -o race race.c -pthread
$ valgrind --tool=helgrind ./race > race_condition_report.txt 2>&1
```

*Full output is in the folder **/race/race_condition_report.txt.**

8. My Mutex, inside folder myMutex/:
   myMutex: Abstract base class defining the interface for mutex operations.
   myMutexLock: Concrete derived class implementing the lock function specific to myMutexLock.
   myMutex.cpp: manages Singleton instantiation and pthread mutex usage.
   myMutexLock.cpp: provides the actual implementation of the lock function for myMutexLock.

   To demonstrate the usage of the lock mechanism there are 2 main programs: `mainwithoutlock.cpp` and `mainwithlock.cpp`.

   Run `$ make all` to generate **results_comparison.txt** that shows the difference between the programs.