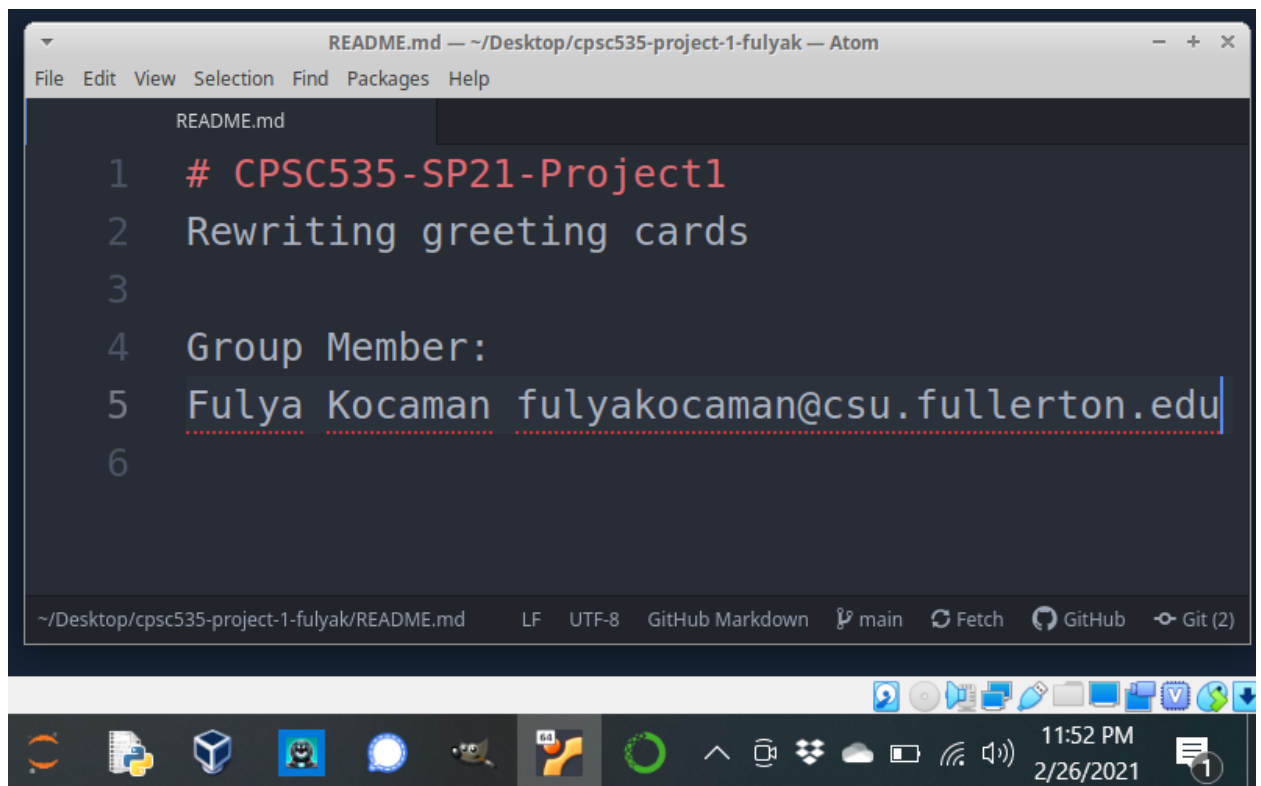


In this project I will be designing and implementing Rewriting Greeting Ecards algorithm related to strings using C++. This algorithm uses a string  $S$  of length  $N > 0$ , and a list of  $M$  pairs of strings  $LS$ , each pair representing a string to be replaced and the second being the actual replacement, displays the new string  $R$  that is obtained by replacing every occurrence of the first string in each pair with the corresponding second string in the pair. The string matching must be case sensitive.



## 1. Pseudocode:

**Input:** string  $S$  of length  $N > 0$  and list of  $M$  pairs of strings  $LS$

**Output:** the new string  $R$  that is obtained by replacing every occurrence of the first string in each pair with the corresponding second string in the pair.

```
def numWords(S):  
    num = 0  
    string wordRead  
    open file S  
    while !file.eof():  
        file >> wordRead  
        ++num
```

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    endwhile
    close file
    return num
enddef

```

```

def vector<string> getVec (S, wordSize):
    // Creates array of vectors to store the strings from the file
    vector<string> vec
    // Stores each word read from a file
    string wordRead
    open fileS S
    for i = 0 to wordSize - 1 do:
        fileS >> wordRead
        vec.push_back(wordRead)
    endfor
    close fileS
    return vec
enddef

```

```

def map<string, string> getStringPairs (LS):
    // Stores each sentence read from a file
    string sentenceRead
    // Counts the number of lines read from a file
    numLineRead = 0
    index = 1
    /*(key, value) pairs. The key is a string to be replaced the value is the
    actual string replacement */
    map<string, string> pairs
    string key // a string to be replaced
    string value // the actual string replacement
    open fileLS LS
    while (getline(fileLS, sentenceRead)):
        key = sentenceRead
        if (numLineRead % 2 == 0):
            getline(fileLS, sentenceRead)
            value = sentenceRead
            index++
        endif
        pairs[key] = value
    endwhile
    close fileLS
    return pairs
enddef

```

```

def main(int argc, char **argv):
    if (argc < 3): // Sanity check -- make sure the user provided all of the required arguments
        fprintf(stderr,
            "USAGE: %s <StringS FILE NAME> <StringPairsLS FILE NAME> \n", argv[0])
        exit(1)
    endif
    // Stores the file name of the input string S
    string stringSFileName = argv[1]
    // Stores the file name of the input pairs of string LS
    string stringPairsLSFileName = argv[2]
    // The size of the vector of words
    int size = numWords(stringSFileName)
    // Vector of strings read from the stringS file
    vector<string> myVec = getVec(stringSFileName, size)
    // Pairs of strings read from the stringPairsLS file
    map<string, string> stringPairsLS = getStringPairs(stringPairsLSFileName)
    for std::vector<string>::iterator it = myVec.begin(); it != myVec.end(); ++it:
        string word = *it
        for std::map<string, string>::iterator it2 = stringPairsLS.begin(); it2 != stringPairsLS.end(); ++it2:
            int found = word.find(it2->first)
            if (found != string::npos):
                word.replace(word.find(it2->first), it2->first.length(), it2->second)
                *it = word
                break // If replaced, no need to search more
            endif
        endfor
    endfor
    // Resulting string
    string stringR
    for std::vector<string>::iterator it = myVec.begin(); it != myVec.end(); ++it:
        stringR = stringR + *it + " "
    endfor
    stringR += '\0' // Adding the null terminator
    fprintf(stderr, "%s\n", stringR.c_str())
endmain

```

## 2. How to Run the Code:

C++ language is used in this project. From the Linux terminal:

**To compile** the greetingsCards.cpp use the command: `g++ greetingsCards.cpp -o greetingsCards`

**To run** the program, use the command:

`./greetingsCards <StringS FILE NAME> <StringPairsLS FILE NAME>`

, where <StringS FILE NAME> is the name of the file containing the string to be replaced and <StringPairsLS FILE NAME> is the name of the file containing the pairs of strings, each pair representing a string to be replaced and the second being the actual replacement.

### 3. Snapshots of the Code Executing for the Three Given Examples

#### Example 1:

Input:

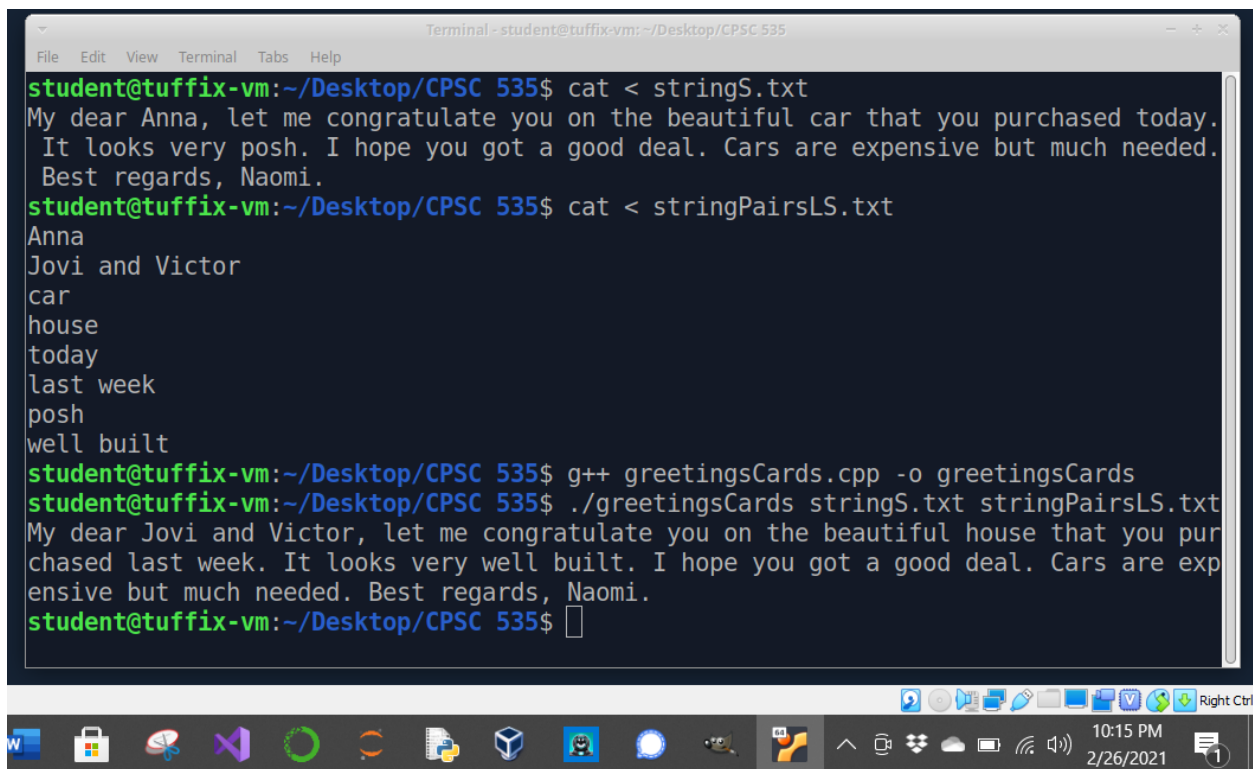
S[] = "My dear Anna, let me congratulate you on the beautiful car that you purchased today. It looks very posh. I hope you got a good deal. Cars are expensive but much needed. Best regards, Naomi."

N = 147

M = 4

LS[] = { {"Anna", "Jovi and Victor"}, {"car", "house"}, {"today", "last week"}, {"posh", "well built"} }

#### The Example 1 Output:



```
Terminal - student@tuffix-vm: ~/Desktop/CPSC 535
File Edit View Terminal Tabs Help
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ cat < stringS.txt
My dear Anna, let me congratulate you on the beautiful car that you purchased today.
It looks very posh. I hope you got a good deal. Cars are expensive but much needed.
Best regards, Naomi.
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ cat < stringPairsLS.txt
Anna
Jovi and Victor
car
house
today
last week
posh
well built
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ g++ greetingsCards.cpp -o greetingsCards
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ ./greetingsCards stringS.txt stringPairsLS.txt
My dear Jovi and Victor, let me congratulate you on the beautiful house that you pur
chased last week. It looks very well built. I hope you got a good deal. Cars are exp
ensive but much needed. Best regards, Naomi.
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$
```

#### Example 2:

Input:

S[] = "Our newest students have been asked to stay today until the end of the classes. The old principal."

N = 95

M = 5

LS[] = { {"new", "old"}, {"student", "teacher"}, {"to", "yester"}, {"old", "young"}, {"end", "beginning"} }

### The Example 2 Output:

```
Terminal - student@tuffix-vm: ~/Desktop/CPSC 535
File Edit View Terminal Tabs Help
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ cat < stringS2.txt
Our newest students have been asked to stay today until the end of the classes. The old
principal.
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ cat < stringPairsLS2.txt
new
old
student
teacher
to
yester
old
young
end
beginning
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ g++ greetingsCards.cpp -o greetingsCards
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ ./greetingsCards stringS2.txt stringPairsLS2.txt
Our oldest teachers have been asked yester stay yesterday until the beginning of the cla
sses. The young principal.
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$
```

### Example 3:

Input:

S[] = "Our newest students have been asked to stay today until the end of the classes. The old principal."

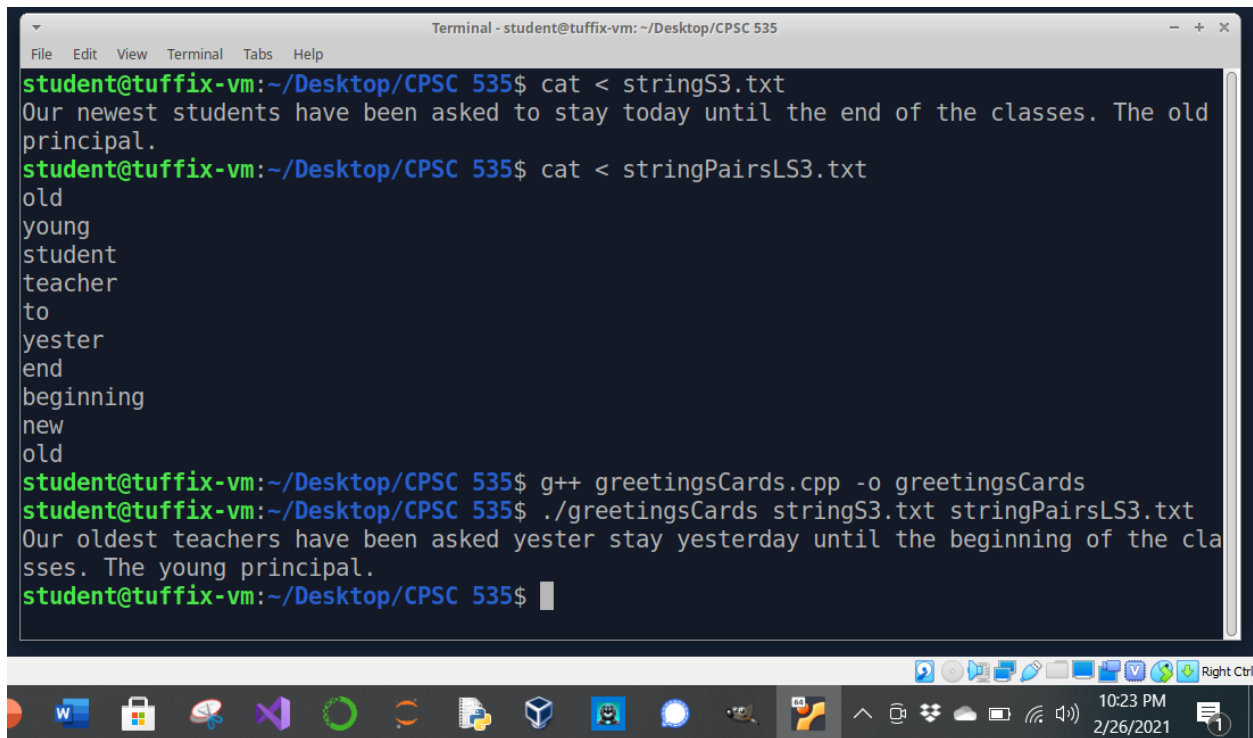
N = 95

M = 5

```
LS[] = {"old", "young"}, {"student", "teacher"}, {"to", "yester"}, {"end", "beginning"}, {"new", "old"}}
```

### The Example 3 Output:

Please see the next page of the example 3 output



```
Terminal - student@tuffix-vm: ~/Desktop/CPSC 535
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ cat < stringS3.txt
Our newest students have been asked to stay today until the end of the classes. The old
principal.
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ cat < stringPairsLS3.txt
old
young
student
teacher
to
yester
end
beginning
new
old
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ g++ greetingsCards.cpp -o greetingsCards
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$ ./greetingsCards stringS3.txt stringPairsLS3.txt
Our oldest teachers have been asked yester stay yesterday until the beginning of the cla
sses. The young principal.
student@tuffix-vm:~/Desktop/CPSC 535$
```