Report

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Concurrent-File-Transfer

Usage:

Use command 'make' (Makefile) to compile the source code. (Using g++)

Run:

./proxy <listen-port> <forbidden-sites-file>

example:

./proxy 12345 forbidden-sites.txt

Design:

- 1. First, when start the proxy, create a TCP socket and bind with the local address then start listening the incoming request by listen() and accept().
- 2. When the proxy gets a request the accept() function will create a new TCP connection with client and return a socket file descriptor. Create a new thread to deal with the transmissions with this socket.
- 3. Analysis the HTTP request and verified it (If failed write to log and send back error code). Get the IP address by the url information.
- 4. Check the forbidden-sites-file. If the url is in the forbidden list return the 403 (Forbidden URL) code to client.

- 5. Create a new TCP connection with the Host by IP address. Add forward information into the request then send to the Host.
- 6. Receive the data from host and forward to the client.
- 7. Write the result to the log file. The log file is managed by a mutex lock pthread_mutex_t logLock. Only one thread could modify the file at the same time.

Potential problem:

- 1. Too much requests might excess the listen capacity. (is set to 10).
- 2. Keep alive connection might get time out.
- 3. Threads are not joined.
- 4. Do not handle the client send multiple request at once.
- 5. The error message send to client not contains all information in header just error code and a simple html code.
- 6. Set time out for host and client. The server socket might be closed and create a new one as the client send new request by the keep alive.
- 7. Didn't check for some kinds of invalid header.
- 8. Might keep-alive for error stage which is not HTTP/1.1.

Test:

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unix.lt.ucsc.edu - PuTTY
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    ==Waiting for client's request=====
*Received request:
GET HTTP://www.google.com/ HTTP/1.1
User-Agent: curl/7.29.0
Host: www.google.com
Accept: */*
Proxy-Connection: Keep-Alive
*Each Command: GET
*Each Command: HTTP://www.google.com/
*Each Command: HTTP/1.1
Forbidden site
*Wrote log:2019-2-28T14:51:54.783Z 127.0.0.1 "GET HTTP://www.google.com/ HTTP/1.
1" 403 0
*Received request:
GET HTTP://www.example.com/ HTTP/1.1
User-Agent: curl/7.29.0
Host: www.example.com
Accept: */*
Proxy-Connection: Keep-Alive
*Each Command: GET
*Each Command: HTTP://www.example.com/
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Test with curl:

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unix.lt.ucsc.edu - PuTTY
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You are currently using 15% (152.8 MiB) of your 1.0 GiB quota.
-bash-4.2$ curl -x 127.0.0.1:12345 www.google.com
<html><head>
<title>403</title>
</head>
<body>
<h1>403</h1>
</body>
</html>
-bash-4.2$ curl -x 127.0.0.1:12345 www.example.com
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="iso-8859-1"?>
<!DOCTYPE html PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD XHTML 1.0 Transitional//EN"</pre>
"http://www.w3.org/TR/xhtml1/DTD/xhtml1-transitional.dtd">
<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml" xml:lang="en" lang="en">
         <head>
                  <title>400 - Bad Request</title>
         </head>
         <body>
                  <h1>400 - Bad Request</h1>
         </body>
</html>
-bash-4.2$ curl www.example.com
<!doctype html>
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Log file:

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access.log
-/Github/Basic-Web-Proxy/bin

2019-2-28T18:45:12.33Z 127.0.0.1 "GET http://www.example.com/ HTTP/1.1" 200 1592
2019-2-28T18:45:17.164Z 127.0.0.1 "GET http://www.example.com/ HTTP/1.1" 200 1592
2019-2-28T18:45:24.204Z 127.0.0.1 "GET http://www.google.com/ HTTP/1.1" 403 0
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