Cyber Miner KWIC Indexing System

Final Phase I

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1. Introduction

This section provides an overview of the information provided by this document by detailing the project's purpose, scope, and providing a list of definitions.

1.1 Purpose

The purpose of this document is to describe the requirements and architecture styles of a KWIC indexing system. This document also serves to further the development team's understanding of the problem domain and facilitate the development of said system.

1.2 Scope

Cyber Miner is a KWIC indexing system [....] Going to go into a lot of detail here

1.3 Definitions, Acronyms, and Abbreviations

- KWIC: Key Word in Context
- UML: Unified Modeling Language

1.4 Project Deliverables

- Phase I
 - o Phase 1.1: Interim Project I
 - Deliverables: Preliminary Project Specification and Presentation
 - Due Date: June 14
 - Team Leader: Yu Bai
 - o Phase 1.2: Final Part I
 - Deliverables: Finalized Project Specification and working indexing system
 - Due Date: June 25
 - Team Leader: Caroline Wigginton
- Phase II
 - o Phase 2.1 Interim Project II
 - Deliverables: Project Specification and working search engine system
 - Due Date: July 12
 - Team Leader: Marco Mereu
 - o Phase 2.2 Final Project
 - Deliverables: Presentation and system demo
 - Due Date: July 26
 - Team Leader: Caroline Wigginton

2. Process Architecture

This section describes the team composition and each team member's assigned roles. *Table 1* details the roles of each member.

Team Member	Roles	
Yu Bai	Architect	
	Requirements Engineer	
Marco Mereu	Project Manager	
	Quality Assurance Engineer	
Caroline Wigginton	Architect	
	Development Engineer	

Table 1. Team Roles.

- **Requirements Engineer**: Responsible for gathering and defining the functional and nonfunctional requirements
- **Architect**: Responsible for delivering the system's conceptual architecture design for implementation
- **Development Engineer**: Responsible for software development
- Quality Assurance Engineer: Responsible for verifying the architectural design matches the requirements specification. This is a continuous process that ends only when the system is fully developed and shipped
- **Project Manager**: Responsible for keeping track of all the technical and team related development issues

3. Requirements Specification

This section describes the requirements and features of the Cyber Miner Indexing System to illustrate the system's processes and its actors to the reader.

3.1.1 Functional Requirements

- FR1.0 The system shall provide a text file to accept an ordered set of lines.
- FR2.0 The system shall accept an ordered set of lines.
 - o FR2.1 Each ordered set of lines shall be an ordered set of words.
 - o FR2.2 Each ordered set of words shall be an ordered set of characters.
- FR3.0 The system shall circularly shift each line by repeatedly removing the first word and appending it to the end of the line.
- FR4.0 The system shall output a list of all circular shifts of lines in ascending alphabetical order.

3.1.2 **Non-Functional Requirements**

- NFR1.0 Modifiability: *consistently good in quality*
- NFR2.0 Maintainability: ease at which components can be added or replaced
- NFR3.0 Performance: *short response time*
- NFR4.0 Reusability: *extent of possible component reuse*

• NFR5.0 – Intuitiveness: *easily understood*

4. Architectural Specification

4.1 Pipe and Filter Architectural Style

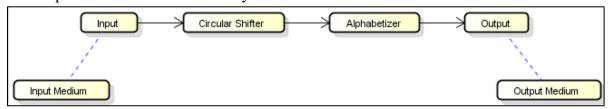


Figure 1. Pipe and Filter Architectural Style

- 4.2 Implicit Invocation Architectural Style
- 4.3 Shared Data Architectural Style
- 4.4 Abstract Data Type Architectural Style

4.5 Tradeoff Analysis

Four architectural styles in *Table 2* are rated from 1 to 5 based on five different nonfunctional requirements. Each nonfunctional requirement has a multiplier depending on the importance of that nonfunctional requirement to the system. The total score of each style varies between 5 (worst) and 75 (best).

	Shared Data	Abstract Data Type	Implicit Invocation	Pipe and Filter
Modifiability \times 1	2	4	4	5
Maintainability × 3	3	4	5	3
Performance × 2	4	4	2	1
Reusability × 4	1	4	4	5
Intuitiveness × 5	2	4	3	4
Total	33	60	54	56

Table 2. Tradeoff Analysis.

5. Prototype Screenshots

This section shows sample input and output of the Cyber Miner KWIC Indexing System. *Figure 5* is a tested text file used as an input medium for the system. *Figure 6* is a list of the circularly shifted lines from the input in *Figure 5*. *Figure 7* is the circularly shifted lines from *Figure 6* alphabetized through the alphabetizer module.

hello\$reading from the file\$wow!\$10/10\$cool\$sup dawg\$A B C D\$i like cats

Figure 5. Sample Input Text File.

```
-----CIRCULAR SHIFTS-----
hello
reading from the file
from the file reading
the file reading from
file reading from the
wow!
10/10
cool
sup dawg
dawg sup
ABCD
BCDA
CDAB
DABC
i like cats
like cats i
cats i like
```

Figure 6. Circular Shift Output.

```
-----ALPHABETIZED SHIFTS-----
10/10
ABCD
BCDA
CDAB
cats i like
cool
DABC
dawg sup
file reading from the
from the file reading
hello
i like cats
like cats i
reading from the file
sup dawg
the file reading from
wow!
```

Figure 7. Alphabetizer Output.

6. User Manual

The source code for our KWIC Indexing System is available on our team website and can be run in Visual Studio with the .NET framework installed.

Step 1. Open the text file and input a string with each line separated by a '\$' delimiter as shown in *Figure 8*.

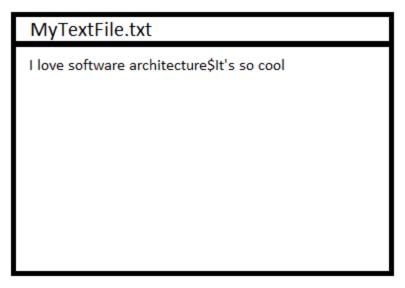


Figure 8. Text File Mock-up.

Step 2. After entering the desired text, run the program by hitting F5 or pressing the Start button shown in *Figure 9*.



Figure 9. Visual Studio Start Option.

Step 3. A console window will open displaying the circularly shifted and alphabetized lines as shown in *Figure 10*.

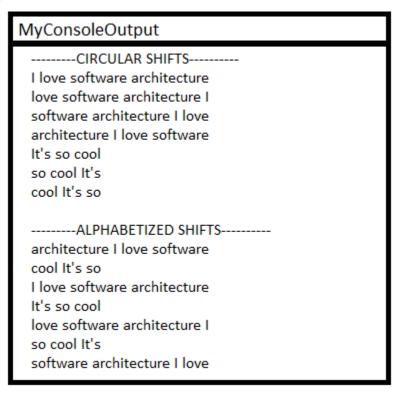


Figure 10. Console Output Mock-Up.

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