## **Homework Assignment**

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Class:	CS202	Semester:	Fall 2019	
Assignment type:	Homework assignment	Due date:	11/10/19	
Assignment topic:	Sorting	Assignment		
Delivery:	WebCampus – cpp files and txt file	no.	6	
	Online survey			

#### Goal

Compare the sorting times of bubble sort and qsort algorithms

### Input to the program

Input is internal: code in main () function is used to test the functionality

### Procedure for the implementation

Develop the sorting program.

### **General remarks**

- Start early as bubble sort will take a longer time
- It's possible to submit the job on bobby and log off, while the job is still running

## Steps to develop the program

- 1. Write a program, that will:
  - a. define the **Student** class with the following public members in this order:
    - i. int id
    - ii. double gpa
  - b. outside main() function:
    - i. write display() function, that will display the array as Student id:s with gpa:s separated by spaces (no endlines, just one at the end), example: 10034:3.49 16431:3.71 and so on
    - ii. write **sortBubble()** function to sort the array by gpa
    - iii. write any necessary function(s) required by **qsort** to sort the array by gpa. Don't write your own **qsort**, use the library function.
  - c. in main() function:
    - i. declare array of Student objects, size 1 million (use ARR\_SIZE, as in code skeleton)
    - ii. fill Student id:s with random values in range [ID MIN, ID MAX)
    - iii. fill **Student** gpa:s with random values in range [0.0, 4.0]
    - iv. display unsorted list (only during testing for smaller data set)
    - v. create user menu: option 1=bubble sort, 2=qsort
    - vi. Ask user if to sort using **qsort** or bubble sort
    - vii. sort array by Student gpa using selected algorithm, measure time using <ctime> library functions
    - viii. display sorted list (only during testing for smaller data set)
    - ix. display sorting time

Use ARR SIZE, ID MIN, ID MAX constants in your code.

# **Testing**

#### 1. Test for smaller set of data

Test your program for proper sorting (both for bubble and qsort) using smaller array (e.g. 1000). This is why you have display() function. You do the test for the small set to ensure your algorithms work properly.

Executing your program the following way:

```
clear && g++ -Wall -Wextra ./01.cpp -o 01.o && ./01.o < in.txt > out.txt
```

will redirect your output to the **out.txt** file instead of to the screen. It makes it easier to deal with massive screen output. File **in.txt** contains single character: 1 or 2 – depending on the intended menu input.

### 2. Test for 1M data set

Run your program for 1M array size, don't use display() function. Do the sorting for bubbleSort, do the sorting for qsort. Fill out the following result table and place it in a txt file.

	Algorithm		7	Time		
	Bubble		00h	00m	00s	
1	Qsort		00h	00m	00s	

Fill in the online survey: https://unlv.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV 1Ung7hYtn6oyrGZ

### **Submission:**

Include the following elements in your submission: (rid = your rebel id)

Problem	Element	File
1	Code of your program (for stage 1)	rid_1.cpp file
1	Text file with the table	rid_1.txt file
1	Fill the times in the online survey:	
	https://unlv.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_1Ung7hYtn6oyrGZ	
	Summary of the submission	
	Summary: 1 cpp file, 1 txt file, submit it to the WebCampus.	
	Remember about proper names of the files! Fill the times in the	
	online survey.	

### **Code skeleton:**

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
const int ARR_SIZE=1000000;
const int ID_MIN=10000;
const int ID MAX=99999;
class Student {
};
void display
}
int main() {
    // create an array of 1M elements
    // fill with random values: id=(ID MIN-ID MAX);
    // display unsorted (only for small set phase)
    // ask user whether to sort by bubbleSort or quicksort
    // start measuring time
    // sort by selected algorithm
    // stop measuring time
    // display sorted (only for small set phase)
    // display measured time
}
```