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sort_algorithms_3.h: quicksort based on median-of-three pivot
#ifndef __SORT_3_H__
#define SORT 3 H
#include <vector>
template <tvpename T>
int partition(std::vector<T> &A, int left, int right) {
 // sort: order left, middle and right elements
 int middle = (left+right)/2;
 if (A[middle] < A[left]) swap(A[middle], A[left]);</pre>
  if (A[right] < A[left]) swap(A[right], A[left]);</pre>
  if (A[right] < A[middle]) swap(A[right], A[middle]);</pre>
  if (right-left+1 <= 3)
    return middle:
  // select pivot: median-of-three
  int pindex = middle;
  T pivot = A[pindex];
  // partition A: {<=}, {pivot}, {=>}
  swap(A[pindex], A[right-1]);
  int i = left;
  int j = right-1;
  while (1) {
    while (A[++i] < pivot) \{ \}
   while (pivot < A[--j]) { }
   if (i \ge j) break;
    swap(A[i], A[j]);
  pindex = i;
  swap(A[pindex], A[right-1]);
  return pindex;
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template <typename T>
void quicksort(std::vector<T> &A, int left, int right) {
  if (left < right) {
    int pindex = partition(A, left, right);
    quicksort(A, left, pindex-1);
    quicksort(A, pindex+1, right);
  }
}

template <typename T>
void quicksort(std::vector<T> &A) {
  quicksort(A, 0, A.size()-1);
}
#endif
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Hint: Quicksort works by recursively selecting and placing a sublist pivot in its proper place in the sorted list. Each time, the remaining sublist data is partioned (reorganized) such that {data <= pivot} is to the left of the pivot and {pivot <= data} is to the right of the pivot.

Hint: Ideally, the pivot is the median but finding it requires sorting. Instead, the above code uses the median of the left, middle, and right data elements. You select the pivot randomly in Lab 2. Both algorithms work well in practice.

Hint: Since A[left] <= pivot <= A[right] by design, these need not be considered when partitioning. Also, the inner while loops don't need explicit bounds checks since a break condition will be encountered when the left and right sublist ends are reached. This may not true when the pivot is chosen differently. In fact, you have to rethink this code for Lab 2.

Hint: The partition function can be merged in with the recursive quicksort function. You will do this in Lab 2.

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sort usage.cpp: simple driver code for testing sort algorithms
#include <...>
using namespace std;
#include "sort_algorithms_1.h"
#include "sort algorithms 3.h"
template <typename T>
void readdata(string &fname, vector<T> &A) { ... }
template <typename T>
void sortdata(vector<T> &A, string &algname) {
 if (algname.compare("insertion") == 0) {
    insertion(A);
 } else if (algname.compare("gsort") == 0) {
    quicksort (A);
}
template <typename T>
void printdata(T p1, T p2, string &fname) { ... }
int main(int argc, char *argv[]) {
  if (argc != 3) {
    cerr << "usage: " << argv[0]</pre>
         << " -insertion|qsort file.txt\n";</pre>
    return 0;
  string algname (&argv[1][1]);
  string fname_in(argv[2]);
  vector<string> A;
  readdata(fname in, A);
  sortdata(A, algname);
  string fname_out = algname + "_" + fname_in;
 printdata(A.begin(), A.end(), fname_out);
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select algorithms.h: quickselect
#ifndef ___SELECT_H__
#define SELECT H
#include <vector>
#include "sort algorithms 3.h"
template <typename T>
void quickselect(std::vector<T> &A, int k) {
 int left = 0, right = (int)A.size()-1;
 while (1) {
   int pindex = partition(A, left, right);
   if (pindex == k)
     return;
   if (k < pindex) right = pindex-1;
    else left = pindex+1;
#endif
Hint: Quicksort can be modified to produce a partially sorted
list for which the kth element is guaranteed to be in the right
place. Pick a pivot and partition the data. If the pivot is in
the kth place, stop and return. Otherwise continue with the left
or the right sublist. The result is known as quickselect.
Hint: As shown above, quickselect can be implemented iteratively
by updating the left and right indices.
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Hint: In Lab 2, you will use quickselect to narrow the range of

data being sorted to k0:k1 by first partioning the data so that data[0:k0-1] is less than or equal to data[k0:k1] which is less

than or equal to data[k1+1:N-1].

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select usage.cpp: driver code for testing quickselect
#include <...>
using namespace std;
#include "sort_algorithms_3.h"
#include "select_algorithms.h"
template <typename T>
void readdata(string &fname, vector<T> &A) { ... }
template <typename T>
void printdata(T p1, T p2, string &fname) { ... }
int main(int argc, char *argv[]) {
 if (argc != 4) {
    cerr << "usage: " << argv[0]</pre>
         << " -qsort|qselect kth file.txt\n";
    return 0;
  string algname (&argv[1][1]);
  string fname_in(argv[3]);
  int kth = atoi(argv[2]);
  vector<string> A;
  readdata(fname_in, A);
  if (algname.compare("gsort") == 0)
    quicksort (A);
  else
  if (algname.compare("qselect") == 0)
    quickselect(A, kth-1);
  else
    return 0;
  cout << kth << ": " << A[kth-1] << "\n";
  string fname_out = algname + "_" + fname_in;
  printdata(A.begin(), A.end(), fname_out);
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unix> ./select_usage -gsort 12 names.txt
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unix> paste qsort_names.txt qselect_names.txt |\
awk '{printf "%-15s %-15s\n", $1, $2}' | cat -n | head -20
                       gselect
       gsort
    1 ABE
                       ADAMS
    2 ABEL
                       ABEL
    3 ABRAHAM
                       ABE
    4 ADAM
                       ADDIE
    5 ADAMS
                       ADELINE
    6 ADDIE
                       ADAM
    7 ADELINE
                       ABRAHAM
    8 ADKINS
                       ADKINS
    9 AGNES
                       AGNES
   10 AHMED
                       AHMED
   11 AIDA
                       AIDA
   12 AISHA
                       AISHA
   13 AL
                       AL
   14 ALBA
                       ALBA
   15 ALBERT
                       ALBERT
   16 ALBERTO
                       ALEXANDER
   17 ALEXANDER
                       ALFONSO
   18 ALEXANDRA
                       ALEXANDRA
   19 ALFONSO
                       ALBERTO
   20 ALFONZO
                       ALFONZO
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Hint: Notice how quickselect doesn't place all data in the right place. However, the element of interest is where it should be.