# User

I want to build c++ dataframe located at: https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame?tab=readme-ov-file.

I want to do it using cmake in msys2 on windows. But I want default build at /opt/cppdataframe folder. Can you guide me by looking at above link?

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Sure, I can guide you on how to build the DataFrame project using CMake in MSYS2 on Windows. Here are the steps:

1. **Install CMake and Ninja in MSYS2**: Make sure to install the MinGW version of CMake and Ninja in your MSYS2 environment. You can do this using the following commands in your MSYS2 shell[**1**](https://www.msys2.org/docs/cmake/)[**4**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/77286143/how-to-tell-msys2-cmake-to-use-static-libraries):

pacman -S mingw-w64-x86\_64-cmake

pacman -S ninja

1. **Clone the DataFrame Repository**: Clone the DataFrame repository from GitHub to your local system. You can do this using the git clone command:

git clone https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame.git

1. **Create a Build Directory**: Navigate to the cloned DataFrame directory and create a new directory where the build files will be stored. You can name this directory as you like, but for this example, let's call it build:

cd DataFrame

mkdir build

cd build

1. **Run CMake**: Now, you can run CMake to generate the build files. Make sure to specify the desired build file generator with the -G option. In this case, we'll use Ninja[**1**](https://www.msys2.org/docs/cmake/). Also, specify the installation directory using -DCMAKE\_INSTALL\_PREFIX:

cmake -G Ninja .. -DCMAKE\_BUILD\_TYPE=Release -DCMAKE\_INSTALL\_PREFIX=/opt/cppdataframe

1. **Build the Project**: Finally, you can build the project using the following command[**1**](https://www.msys2.org/docs/cmake/):

cmake --build .

1. **Install the Project**: After building the project, you can install it to the directory you specified earlier (/opt/cppdataframe) using the following command:

cmake --install .

Please replace /opt/cppdataframe with your actual desired installation path. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

Source(s)

1. [Using CMake in MSYS2 - MSYS2](https://www.msys2.org/docs/cmake/)

2. [How to configure VS Code's CMake Tools Extension for GCC and MSYS ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/71000530/how-to-configure-vs-codes-cmake-tools-extension-for-gcc-and-msys-makefiles-on-w)

3. [How to install and configure 'cmake' in MSYS2? - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/65146595/how-to-install-and-configure-cmake-in-msys2)

4. [How to tell msys2 cmake to use static libraries - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/77286143/how-to-tell-msys2-cmake-to-use-static-libraries)

5. <https://packages.msys2.org>

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At the link I mentioned, they have also included other options in cmake command:

cmake -DCMAKE\_BUILD\_TYPE=[Debug | Release] -DHMDF\_BENCHMARKS=1 -DHMDF\_EXAMPLES=1 -DHMDF\_TESTING=1 ..

Can you integrate your cmake command with these options?

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Absolutely, you can integrate those options into the CMake command. Here's how you can do it:

cmake -G Ninja .. -DCMAKE\_BUILD\_TYPE=Release -DCMAKE\_INSTALL\_PREFIX=/opt/cppdataframe -DHMDF\_BENCHMARKS=1 -DHMDF\_EXAMPLES=1 -DHMDF\_TESTING=1

This command includes the -DHMDF\_BENCHMARKS=1, -DHMDF\_EXAMPLES=1, and -DHMDF\_TESTING=1 options, which enable the benchmarks, examples, and testing respectively when building the DataFrame project.

So, the updated steps would be:

1. **Install CMake and Ninja in MSYS2**:

pacman -S mingw-w64-x86\_64-cmake

pacman -S ninja

1. **Clone the DataFrame Repository**:

git clone https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame.git

1. **Create a Build Directory**:

cd DataFrame

mkdir build

cd build

1. **Run CMake**:

cmake -G Ninja .. -DCMAKE\_BUILD\_TYPE=Release -DCMAKE\_INSTALL\_PREFIX=/opt/cppdataframe -DHMDF\_BENCHMARKS=1 -DHMDF\_EXAMPLES=1 -DHMDF\_TESTING=1

1. **Build the Project**:

cmake --build .

1. **Install the Project**:

cmake --install .

Please replace /opt/cppdataframe with your actual desired installation path. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

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While running cmake --build . I found following messages frequently repeated in msys2:

D:/Programs/Msys2/home/juhi123/Downloads/DataFrame/include/DataFrame/Utils/Concepts.h:131:5: warning: testing if a concept-id is a valid expression; add 'requires' to check satisfaction [-Wmissing-requires]
131 | hashable<T>;
| ^
| requires
D:/Programs/Msys2/home/juhi123/Downloads/DataFrame/include/DataFrame/Utils/Concepts.h:131:5: warning: testing if a concept-id is a valid expression; add 'requires' to check satisfaction [-Wmissing-requires]
131 | hashable<T>;
| ^
| requires

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The warning message you're seeing is related to the use of C++20 concepts in the DataFrame library. The warning is suggesting that a requires keyword is missing in the concept definition.

In C++20, when defining a concept, you can use the requires keyword to specify that a certain condition must be true. In your case, the concept hashable<T> is being used as an expression, but it seems like the compiler expects it to be a requirement.

Here's an example of how you might modify the concept to satisfy the compiler's expectation[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/73717296/concept-constraints-dont-apply):

template <typename T>

concept hashable = requires(T a) {

{ std::hash<T>{}(a) } -> std::convertible\_to<std::size\_t>;

};

In this example, requires(T a) introduces a requirement that a can be hashed to produce a std::size\_t.

Please note that this is just an example and might not directly apply to your code. You would need to adjust it according to your actual concept requirements.

If you're not maintaining the DataFrame library yourself and these warnings are not causing any errors in your build process, you can safely ignore them. However, if you're seeing errors or if the warnings are too distracting, you might want to consider using a version of the DataFrame library that doesn't produce these warnings, or reach out to the library maintainers for support.

I hope this helps! If you have any more questions, feel free to ask. 😊

Source(s)

1. [c++ - concept constraints don't apply - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/73717296/concept-constraints-dont-apply)

2. [c++17 - How to use a C++ requires clause in a concept to require a ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/63347537/how-to-use-a-c-requires-clause-in-a-concept-to-require-a-member-variable-to-sa)

3. [c++ requires expression with inverse return type concept check](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/67719585/c-requires-expression-with-inverse-return-type-concept-check)

4. [New C++ features in GCC 12 | Red Hat Developer](https://developers.redhat.com/articles/2022/04/25/new-c-features-gcc-12)

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Where in the source code should I change this to avoid warning?

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The warning message you're seeing is coming from the Concepts.h file in the DataFrame library. Specifically, it's coming from line 131 of that file. Here's how you can modify the concept to satisfy the compiler's expectation:

1. **Navigate to the Concepts.h file**: This file is located in the include/DataFrame/Utils directory of the DataFrame project. You can navigate to this file in your local project directory.
2. **Open the Concepts.h file**: Open this file in a text editor or IDE of your choice.
3. **Locate the hashable concept**: On line 131, you should see the definition of the hashable<T> concept. It should look something like this:

template <typename T>

concept hashable = /\* some condition \*/;

1. **Modify the concept**: Modify the concept to include a requires clause. The exact modification will depend on what the hashable<T> concept is supposed to represent, but it might look something like this:

template <typename T>

concept hashable = requires(T a) {

{ std::hash<T>{}(a) } -> std::convertible\_to<std::size\_t>;

};

1. **Save and rebuild the project**: After making the changes, save the Concepts.h file and rebuild the DataFrame project using the same CMake and Ninja commands as before.

Please note that this is just an example and might not directly apply to your code. You would need to adjust it according to your actual concept requirements.

If you're not maintaining the DataFrame library yourself and these warnings are not causing any errors in your build process, you can safely ignore them. However, if you're seeing errors or if the warnings are too distracting, you might want to consider using a version of the DataFrame library that doesn't produce these warnings, or reach out to the library maintainers for support.

I hope this helps! If you have any more questions, feel free to ask. 😊

Source(s)

1. [pandas.DataFrame — pandas 2.2.0 documentation](https://pandas.pydata.org/pandas-docs/stable/reference/api/pandas.DataFrame.html)

2. [Python Pandas DataFrame - GeeksforGeeks](https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/python-pandas-dataframe/)

3. [dataframe-js | A javascript library providing a new data structure for ...](https://gmousse.github.io/dataframe-js/)

4. [Python Pandas - DataFrame - Online Tutorials Library](https://www.tutorialspoint.com/python_pandas/python_pandas_dataframe.htm)

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I am reproducing lines 129 to 133 from that file: Can you guide me:

Line 129 concept hashable\_stringable = requires(const std::remove\_reference\_t<T> &a,
Line 130 std::stringstream &ss) {
Line 131 hashable<T>;
Line 132 { ss << a };
Line 133 };

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The hashable\_stringable concept you're seeing is a C++20 concept that checks if a type T can be hashed and can be inserted into a std::stringstream. The warning you're seeing is because the hashable<T> concept is being used as an expression, but the compiler expects it to be a requirement.

Here's how you can modify the hashable\_stringable concept to include a requires clause for hashable<T>:

template <typename T>

concept hashable\_stringable = requires(const std::remove\_reference\_t<T> &a, std::stringstream &ss) {

requires hashable<T>;

{ ss << a };

};

In this modified version, requires hashable<T>; is used to specify that T must satisfy the hashable concept. This should eliminate the warning you're seeing.

Please note that this is just an example and might not directly apply to your code. You would need to adjust it according to your actual concept requirements.

If you're not maintaining the DataFrame library yourself and these warnings are not causing any errors in your build process, you can safely ignore them. However, if you're seeing errors or if the warnings are too distracting, you might want to consider using a version of the DataFrame library that doesn't produce these warnings, or reach out to the library maintainers for support.

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After changing how to rebuild using cmake with all above commands?

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After making the changes in the Concepts.h file, you can rebuild the DataFrame project using the same CMake and Ninja commands as before. Here are the steps:

1. **Navigate to the Build Directory**: If you're not already in the build directory, navigate to it:

cd /path/to/DataFrame/build

Replace /path/to/DataFrame/build with the actual path to your build directory.

1. **Run CMake**:

cmake -G Ninja .. -DCMAKE\_BUILD\_TYPE=Release -DCMAKE\_INSTALL\_PREFIX=/opt/cppdataframe -DHMDF\_BENCHMARKS=1 -DHMDF\_EXAMPLES=1 -DHMDF\_TESTING=1

1. **Build the Project**:

cmake --build .

1. **Install the Project**:

cmake --install .

Please replace /opt/cppdataframe with your actual desired installation path. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

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After building how to test this for a sample dataframe of say 1000 records?

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After building the DataFrame project, you can test it by creating a sample DataFrame with 1000 records. Here's an example of how you can do this in C++:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>

#include <random>

int main() {

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(1000);

std::vector<int> vec2(1000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(1000, "test");

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_data(std::make\_tuple(std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3)),

std::make\_tuple("col1", "col2", "col3"));

// Print the DataFrame

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(std::cout);

return 0;

}

This program creates a DataFrame with three columns: col1, col2, and col3. col1 contains 1000 random floating-point numbers between 1.0 and 2.0, col2 contains 1000 random integers between 1 and 10, and col3 contains the string "test" repeated 1000 times.

You can compile and run this program using your C++ compiler. Make sure to include the DataFrame header file and link against the DataFrame library.

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

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But where will this dataframe df will be stored and how to access data in it?

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The DataFrame df is stored in memory during the execution of your program. It's not saved to a file or database unless you explicitly do so. Here's how you can access data in it:

1. **Accessing a Column**: You can access a column in the DataFrame using the column name. For example, to access the column named "col1", you can do:

auto& col1 = df.get\_column<double>("col1");

This will give you a reference to the column "col1". The type in the angle brackets should match the type of the data in the column.

1. **Accessing a Row**: You can access a row in the DataFrame using the row index. For example, to access the row at index 0, you can do:

auto row = df.get\_row(0);

This will give you a std::tuple containing the data in the row.

1. **Accessing a Specific Value**: You can access a specific value in the DataFrame by specifying the column name and the row index. For example, to access the value in "col1" at row index 0, you can do:

double value = df.get\_column<double>("col1")[0];

This will give you the value in "col1" at row index 0.

If you want to save the DataFrame to a file, you can use the write method of the DataFrame. For example, to write the DataFrame to a CSV file, you can do:

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(std::ofstream("dataframe.csv"));

This will write the DataFrame to a file named "dataframe.csv". The types in the angle brackets should match the types of the data in the DataFrame.

I hope this helps! If you have any more questions, feel free to ask. 😊

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Can you give me full code which includes your last command for saving dataframe:

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(std::ofstream("dataframe.csv"));

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Sure, here's the full code that includes creating a DataFrame, filling it with random data, and saving it to a CSV file:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>

#include <random>

#include <fstream>

int main() {

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(1000);

std::vector<int> vec2(1000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(1000, "test");

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_data(std::make\_tuple(std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3)),

std::make\_tuple("col1", "col2", "col3"));

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}

This program will create a CSV file named "dataframe.csv" in the same directory where the program is run. The CSV file will contain the data from the DataFrame.

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

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How to compile above program?

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You can compile the program using a C++ compiler that supports C++17 or later. If you're using g++, you can do this:

g++ -std=c++17 -I /opt/cppdataframe/include -L /opt/cppdataframe/lib -l DataFrame your\_program.cpp -o your\_program

Here's what each part of the command does:

* g++: This is the g++ compiler.
* -std=c++17: This tells the compiler to use the C++17 standard.
* -I /opt/cppdataframe/include: This tells the compiler where to find the DataFrame header files. Replace /opt/cppdataframe/include with the path to the DataFrame header files on your system.
* -L /opt/cppdataframe/lib: This tells the compiler where to find the DataFrame library files. Replace /opt/cppdataframe/lib with the path to the DataFrame library files on your system.
* -l DataFrame: This tells the compiler to link against the DataFrame library.
* your\_program.cpp: This is the name of your source file. Replace your\_program.cpp with the name of your source file.
* -o your\_program: This tells the compiler the name of the output file. Replace your\_program with the name you want for your output file.

After running this command, you should have an executable file named your\_program (or whatever name you specified). You can run it using ./your\_program.

Please note that you need to replace /opt/cppdataframe with your actual DataFrame installation path. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

# User

Many compilation errors:

$ g++ -std=c++20 -I /opt/cppdataframe/include -L /opt/cppdataframe/lib -l DataFrame testdataframe.cpp -o testdataframe
In file included from D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:4245,
from testdataframe.cpp:1:
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc: In member function 'void hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::sort(const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, bool)':
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc:512:43: error: 'zip' is not a member of 'std::ranges::views'
512 | auto zip = std::ranges::views::zip(*vec, sorting\_idxs);
| ^~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc:513:47: error: 'zip' is not a member of 'std::ranges::views'
513 | auto zip\_idx = std::ranges::views::zip(\*vec, indices\_, sorting\_idxs);
| ^~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc: In member function 'void hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::sort(const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, const char*, hmdf::sort\_spec, bool)':
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc:764:43: error: 'zip' is not a member of 'std::ranges::views'
764 | auto zip = std::ranges::views::zip(\*vec1, *vec2, sorting\_idxs);
| ^~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc:766:29: error: 'zip' is not a member of 'std::ranges::views'
766 | std::ranges::views::zip(\*vec1, \*vec2, indices\_, sorting\_idxs);
| ^~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc: In member function 'void hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::sort(const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, const char*, hmdf::sort\_spec, bool)':
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc:1128:29: error: 'zip' is not a member of 'std::ranges::views'
1128 | std::ranges::views::zip(\*vec1, \*vec2, *vec3, sorting\_idxs);
| ^~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc:1130:29: error: 'zip' is not a member of 'std::ranges::views'
1130 | std::ranges::views::zip(\*vec1, \*vec2, \*vec3, indices\_, sorting\_idxs);
| ^~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc: In member function 'void hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::sort(const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, const char*, hmdf::sort\_spec, bool)':
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc:1318:29: error: 'zip' is not a member of 'std::ranges::views'
1318 | std::ranges::views::zip(\*vec1, \*vec2, \*vec3, *vec4, sorting\_idxs);
| ^~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc:1320:29: error: 'zip' is not a member of 'std::ranges::views'
1320 | std::ranges::views::zip(\*vec1, \*vec2, \*vec3, \*vec4,
| ^~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc: In member function 'void hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::sort(const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, const char\*, hmdf::sort\_spec, const char*, hmdf::sort\_spec, bool)':
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc:1547:29: error: 'zip' is not a member of 'std::ranges::views'
1547 | std::ranges::views::zip(\*vec1, \*vec2, \*vec3, \*vec4, \*vec5,
| ^~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame.tcc:1550:29: error: 'zip' is not a member of 'std::ranges::views'
1550 | std::ranges::views::zip(\*vec1, \*vec2, \*vec3, \*vec4,

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The error messages indicate that the zip function is not found in the std::ranges::views namespace. This is likely because the zip function is a part of the C++23 standard[**1**](https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/ranges/zip_view), and it seems like your compiler does not support it yet.

You have two options to resolve this issue:

1. **Upgrade your compiler**: If possible, upgrade your compiler to a version that supports C++23. This will allow you to use the std::ranges::views::zip function.
2. **Modify the DataFrame library**: If upgrading the compiler is not an option, you can modify the DataFrame library to remove or replace the usage of std::ranges::views::zip. This might be complex and could potentially introduce bugs, so it should be done carefully.

If you're not maintaining the DataFrame library yourself and these errors are causing issues in your build process, you might want to consider using a version of the DataFrame library that doesn't produce these errors, or reach out to the library maintainers for support.

I hope this helps! If you have any more questions, feel free to ask. 😊

Source(s)

1. [std::ranges::views::zip, std::ranges::zip\_view - cppreference.com](https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/ranges/zip_view)

2. [c++ - If we have ranges::zip and views::transform, why do we need ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/74553298/if-we-have-rangeszip-and-viewstransform-why-do-we-need-rangeszip-transfor)

3. [Std::ranges::views::zip - C++ - W3cubDocs](https://docs.w3cub.com/cpp/ranges/zip_view.html)

4. [c++ - Can you zip with the new ranges library? - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/54716941/can-you-zip-with-the-new-ranges-library)

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I replaced c++20 with c++23. Now see the compilation errors:

$ g++ -std=c++23 -I /opt/cppdataframe/include -L /opt/cppdataframe/lib -l DataFrame testdataframe.cpp -o testdataframe
testdataframe.cpp: In function 'int main()':
testdataframe.cpp:29:17: error: no matching function for call to 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::load\_data(std::tuple<std::vector<double, std::allocator<double> >, std::vector<int, std::allocator<int> >, std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> >, std::allocator<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> > > > >, std::tuple<const char\*, const char\*, const char\*>)'
29 | df.load\_data(std::make\_tuple(std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3)),
| ~~~~~~~~~~~~^~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
30 | std::make\_tuple("col1", "col2", "col3"));
| ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
In file included from testdataframe.cpp:1:
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:232:5: note: candidate: 'template<class ... Ts> hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::size\_type hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::load\_data(IndexVecType&&, Ts&& ...) [with Ts = {Ts ...}; I = long unsigned int; H = hmdf::HeteroVector<0>]'
232 | load\_data(IndexVecType &&indices, Ts&& ... args);
| ^~~~~~~~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:232:5: note: template argument deduction/substitution failed:
testdataframe.cpp:29:33: note: cannot convert 'std::make\_tuple(\_Elements&& ...) [with \_Elements = {vector<double, allocator<double> >, vector<int, allocator<int> >, vector<\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, char\_traits<char>, allocator<char> >, allocator<\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, char\_traits<char>, allocator<char> > > >}]((\* & std::move<vector<int>&>(vec2)), (\* & std::move<vector<\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char> >&>(vec3)))' (type 'std::tuple<std::vector<double, std::allocator<double> >, std::vector<int, std::allocator<int> >, std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> >, std::allocator<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> > > > >') to type 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::IndexVecType&&' {aka 'std::vector<long unsigned int, std::allocator<long unsigned int> >&&'}
29 | df.load\_data(std::make\_tuple(std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3)),
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The error message indicates that the load\_data function of the DataFrame class is expecting a different type of argument than what is being provided. The load\_data function is a template function that expects an IndexVecType (which is a vector of indices) and a variadic number of arguments[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call).

However, in your code, you're trying to pass a tuple of vectors to the load\_data function, which is causing the error. The load\_data function cannot deduce the correct template arguments from the provided arguments[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call).

To fix this issue, you need to load the data into the DataFrame in a different way. Instead of creating a tuple of vectors and passing it to the load\_data function, you should create each column separately and add it to the DataFrame. Here's an example:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>

#include <random>

#include <fstream>

int main() {

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(1000);

std::vector<int> vec2(1000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(1000, "test");

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_data(std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>{}, std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3));

df.get\_column<double>("0").rename("col1");

df.get\_column<int>("1").rename("col2");

df.get\_column<std::string>("2").rename("col3");

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}

In this modified version of your code, I'm using std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>{} to generate a sequence of indices for the DataFrame. Then, I'm loading each vector into the DataFrame separately. After loading the data, I'm renaming the columns to "col1", "col2", and "col3".

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

Source(s)

1. [C++ Compiler Error: No matching function for call - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call)

2. [error: no matching function for call to ‘min(long unsigned int ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/14508022/error-no-matching-function-for-call-to-minlong-unsigned-int-unsigned-int)

3. [c++ - no matching function for call to ' ' - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/15113856/no-matching-function-for-call-to)

4. [c++ - No matching function for call to [class] - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/18971355/no-matching-function-for-call-to-class)

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87, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999>'}) to type 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::IndexVecType&&' {aka 'std::vector<long unsigned int, std::allocator<long unsigned int> >&&'}
29 | df.load\_data(std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>{}, std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3));
| ^~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
testdataframe.cpp:30:32: error: 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::ColumnVecType<double>' {aka 'class std::vector<double>'} has no member named 'rename'
30 | df.get\_column<double>("0").rename("col1");
| ^~~~~~
testdataframe.cpp:31:29: error: 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::ColumnVecType<int>' {aka 'class std::vector<int>'} has no member named 'rename'
31 | df.get\_column<int>("1").rename("col2");
| ^~~~~~
testdataframe.cpp:32:37: error: 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::ColumnVecType<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char> >' {aka 'class std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char> >'} has no member named 'rename'
32 | df.get\_column<std::string>("2").rename("col3");

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I apologize for the confusion. It seems there's a misunderstanding about the DataFrame library's API. The get\_column method returns a std::vector of the column's data, and std::vector doesn't have a rename method[**4**](https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame/issues/252)[**6**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3060187/an-error-has-no-member-named)[**9**](https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/container/vector/insert).

The DataFrame library doesn't seem to provide a direct method to rename a column. You might need to create a new column with the new name and copy the data from the old column to the new one, then remove the old column. Here's an example:

// Create a new column and copy the data from the old column

df.load\_column("col1", std::move(df.get\_column<double>("0")));

df.load\_column("col2", std::move(df.get\_column<int>("1")));

df.load\_column("col3", std::move(df.get\_column<std::string>("2")));

// Remove the old columns

df.remove\_column("0");

df.remove\_column("1");

df.remove\_column("2");

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

Source(s)

1. [Converting std::\_\_cxx11::string to std::string - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/33394934/converting-std-cxx11string-to-stdstring)

2. [c++ - class std::vector has no member named - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/41150848/class-stdvector-has-no-member-named)

3. [class std::vector<std::pair<int, int> >' has no member named 'second'](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/72021896/class-stdvectorstdpairint-int-has-no-member-named-second)

4. [Error: specializing member ‘hmdf::DataFrame<int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0 ...](https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame/issues/252)

5. [c++ - Class has no member named - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/17482057/class-has-no-member-named)

6. [c++ - an error "has no member named" - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3060187/an-error-has-no-member-named)

7. [error: cannot convert 'std::\_\_cxx11::string' {aka 'std::\_\_cxx11::basic ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/68965516/error-cannot-convert-std-cxx11string-aka-std-cxx11basic-stringch)

8. [Reading CSV files · Issue #106 · hosseinmoein/DataFrame](https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame/issues/106)

9. [std::vector<T,Allocator>::insert - cppreference.com](https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/container/vector/insert)

10. [make command failed · Issue #222 · hosseinmoein/DataFrame](https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame/issues/222)

11. [std::vector<bool> - cppreference.com](https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/container/vector_bool)

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Give me full code with the changes.

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Sure, here's the full code that includes creating a DataFrame, filling it with random data, and saving it to a CSV file:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>

#include <random>

#include <fstream>

int main() {

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(1000);

std::vector<int> vec2(1000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(1000, "test");

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_data(std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>{}, std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3));

// Create new columns and copy the data from the old columns

df.load\_column("col1", std::move(df.get\_column<double>("0")));

df.load\_column("col2", std::move(df.get\_column<int>("1")));

df.load\_column("col3", std::move(df.get\_column<std::string>("2")));

// Remove the old columns

df.remove\_column("0");

df.remove\_column("1");

df.remove\_column("2");

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}

This program will create a CSV file named "dataframe.csv" in the same directory where the program is run. The CSV file will contain the data from the DataFrame.

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

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Compilation errors:

testdataframe.cpp: In function 'int main()':
testdataframe.cpp:29:17: error: no matching function for call to 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::load\_data(std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>, std::remove\_reference<std::vector<double>&>::type, std::remove\_reference<std::vector<int>&>::type, std::remove\_reference<std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char> >&>::type)'
29 | df.load\_data(std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>{}, std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3));
| ~~~~~~~~~~~~^~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
In file included from testdataframe.cpp:1:
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:232:5: note: candidate: 'template<class ... Ts> hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::size\_type hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::load\_data(IndexVecType&&, Ts&& ...) [with Ts = {Ts ...}; I = long unsigned int; H = hmdf::HeteroVector<0>]'
232 | load\_data(IndexVecType &&indices, Ts&& ... args);
| ^~~~~~~~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:232:5: note: template argument deduction/substitution failed:

testdataframe.cpp:29:23: note: cannot convert 'std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>()' (type 'std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>'

29 | df.load\_data(std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>{}, std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3));
| ^~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
testdataframe.cpp:37:21: error: no matching function for call to 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::remove\_column(const char [2])'
37 | df.remove\_column("0");
| ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~^~~~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:161:5: note: candidate: 'template<class T> void hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::remove\_column(const char\*) [with I = long unsigned int; H = hmdf::HeteroVector<0>]'
161 | remove\_column(const char \*name);
| ^~~~~~~~~~~~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:161:5: note: template argument deduction/substitution failed:
testdataframe.cpp:37:21: note: couldn't deduce template parameter 'T'
37 | df.remove\_column("0");
| ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~^~~~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:170:5: note: candidate: 'template<class T> void hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::remove\_column(size\_type) [with I = long unsigned int; H = hmdf::HeteroVector<0>]'
170 | remove\_column(size\_type index);

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I apologize for the confusion. It seems there's a misunderstanding about the DataFrame library's API. The load\_data function is a template function that expects an IndexVecType (which is a vector of indices) and a variadic number of arguments[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call). However, in your code, you're trying to pass a tuple of vectors to the load\_data function, which is causing the error. The load\_data function cannot deduce the correct template arguments from the provided arguments[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call).

The remove\_column function is also a template function that expects a template argument T[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/14508022/error-no-matching-function-for-call-to-minlong-unsigned-int-unsigned-int). In your code, you're trying to call remove\_column without providing a template argument, which is causing the error.

Unfortunately, the DataFrame library doesn't seem to provide a direct method to rename a column or remove a column by its name. You might need to create a new column with the new name and copy the data from the old column to the new one, then remove the old column. However, this might be complex and could potentially introduce bugs, so it should be done carefully.

If you're not maintaining the DataFrame library yourself and these errors are causing issues in your build process, you might want to consider using a version of the DataFrame library that doesn't produce these errors, or reach out to the library maintainers for support.

I hope this helps! If you have any more questions, feel free to ask. 😊

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1. [C++ Compiler Error: No matching function for call - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call)

2. [error: no matching function for call to ‘min(long unsigned int ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/14508022/error-no-matching-function-for-call-to-minlong-unsigned-int-unsigned-int)

3. [c++ - error: no matching function for call to - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/9682548/error-no-matching-function-for-call-to)

4. [c++ - no matching function for call to ' ' - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/15113856/no-matching-function-for-call-to)

5. [Reading CSV files · Issue #106 · hosseinmoein/DataFrame](https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame/issues/106)

6. [C++ [Error] no matching function for call to - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19912682/c-error-no-matching-function-for-call-to)

7. <https://htmlpreview.github.io/?https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame/blob/master/docs/HTML/read.html>

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This library has following functions:

Member Functions
Member Functions
append\_column( 2 )
append\_index( 2 )
append\_row( )
bucketize( )
bucketize\_async( )
clear( )
col\_name\_to\_idx( )
col\_idx\_to\_name( )
combine( 3 )
concat( )
concat\_view( )
self\_concat( )
consolidate( 4 )
create\_column( )
describe( )
drop\_missing( )
empty( )
fill\_missing( 2 )
from\_indicators
from\_string( )
from\_string\_async( )
gen\_datetime\_index( )
gen\_sequence\_index( )
get\_col\_unique\_values( )
get\_column( 4 )
get\_columns\_info( )
get\_data( )
get\_view( )
get\_data\_by\_idx( 2 )
get\_view\_by\_idx( 2 )
get\_data\_by\_like( 2 )
get\_view\_by\_like( 2 )
get\_data\_by\_loc( 2 )
get\_view\_by\_loc( 2 )
get\_data\_by\_rand( )
get\_view\_by\_rand( )
get\_data\_by\_sel( 5 )
get\_view\_by\_sel( 5 )
get\_index( 2 )
get\_memory\_usage( )
get\_reindexed( )
get\_reindexed\_view( )
get\_row( 2 )
get\_str\_col\_stats( )
groupby1( )
groupby1\_async( )
groupby2( )
groupby2\_async( )
groupby3( )
groupby3\_async( )
has\_column( 2 )
inversion\_count( )
is\_equal( )
join\_by\_column( )
join\_by\_index( )
load\_align\_column( )
load\_column( 3 )
load\_data( )
load\_index( 2 )
load\_indicators
load\_result\_as\_column( 5 )
make\_consistent( )
modify\_by\_idx( )
multi\_visit( )
pattern\_match( )
read( )
read\_async( )
remove\_column( 2 )
remove\_data\_by\_idx( )
remove\_data\_by\_loc( )
remove\_data\_by\_sel( 3 )
remove\_duplicates( 6 )
remove\_lock( )
rename\_column( )
replace( 2 )
replace\_async( 2 )
replace\_index( )
retype\_column( )
rotate( )
self\_rotate( )
shape( )
set\_lock( )
shapeless( )
shift( 2 )
self\_shift( )
shrink\_to\_fit( )
shuffle( )
single\_act\_visit( 5 )
single\_act\_visit\_async( 5 )
sort( 5 )
sort\_async( 5 )
swap( )
to\_string( )
to\_string\_async( )
transpose( )
value\_counts( 2 )
visit( 5 )
visit\_sync( 5 )
write( )
write\_async( )

Based on this can you guide what changes to be made in the code?

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I apologize for the confusion earlier. Based on the list of member functions you provided, it seems the DataFrame library does provide a rename\_column function. You can use this function to rename the columns after loading the data. Here's the corrected code:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>

#include <random>

#include <fstream>

int main() {

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(1000);

std::vector<int> vec2(1000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(1000, "test");

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_data(std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>{}, std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3));

// Rename the columns

df.rename\_column("0", "col1");

df.rename\_column("1", "col2");

df.rename\_column("2", "col3");

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}

This program will create a CSV file named "dataframe.csv" in the same directory where the program is run. The CSV file will contain the data from the DataFrame.

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

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testdataframe.cpp: In function 'int main()':
testdataframe.cpp:29:17: error: no matching function for call to 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::load\_data(std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>, std::remove\_reference<std::vector<double>&>::type, std::remove\_reference<std::vector<int>&>::type, std::remove\_reference<std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char> >&>::type)'
29 | df.load\_data(std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>{}, std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3));
| ~~~~~~~~~~~~^~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
In file included from testdataframe.cpp:1:
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:232:5: note: candidate: 'template<class ... Ts> hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::size\_type hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::load\_data(IndexVecType&&, Ts&& ...) [with Ts = {Ts ...}; I = long unsigned int; H = hmdf::HeteroVector<0>]'
232 | load\_data(IndexVecType &&indices, Ts&& ... args);
| ^~~~~~~~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:232:5: note: template argument deduction/substitution failed:
testdataframe.cpp:29:23: note: cannot convert 'std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>()'

974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999>'}) to type 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::IndexVecType&&' {aka 'std::vector<long unsigned int, std::allocator<long unsigned int> >&&'}
29 | df.load\_data(std::make\_index\_sequence<1000>{}, std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3));
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I apologize for the confusion. The load\_data function of the DataFrame library expects an IndexVecType (which is a vector of indices) and a variadic number of arguments[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call). However, in your code, you're trying to pass a tuple of vectors to the load\_data function, which is causing the error. The load\_data function cannot deduce the correct template arguments from the provided arguments[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call).

Here's how you can load data into the DataFrame:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>

#include <random>

#include <fstream>

int main() {

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(1000);

std::vector<int> vec2(1000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(1000, "test");

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_column("col1", std::move(vec1));

df.load\_column("col2", std::move(vec2));

df.load\_column("col3", std::move(vec3));

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}

In this modified version of your code, I'm loading each vector into the DataFrame separately as a column. This should eliminate the error you're seeing.

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

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1. [C++ Compiler Error: No matching function for call - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call)

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This library requires dataframe to have index. See runtime error after successful compilation:

$ ./testdataframe.exe
terminate called after throwing an instance of 'hmdf::InconsistentData'
what(): DataFrame::load\_column(): ERROR: data size of 1000 is larger than index size of 0

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I apologize for the oversight. You're correct, the DataFrame library requires an index for the DataFrame. The index is a way to label the rows in the DataFrame. If you don't provide an index, the DataFrame library will create a default index with a size of 0, which is causing the error you're seeing.

You can create an index for the DataFrame using a std::vector of the appropriate size. Here's how you can modify the code:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>

#include <random>

#include <fstream>

int main() {

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(1000);

std::vector<int> vec2(1000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(1000, "test");

// Create an index for the DataFrame

std::vector<unsigned long> index(1000);

std::iota(index.begin(), index.end(), 0); // Fill with consecutive numbers

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_data(std::move(index), std::move(vec1), std::move(vec2), std::move(vec3));

// Rename the columns

df.rename\_column("0", "col1");

df.rename\_column("1", "col2");

df.rename\_column("2", "col3");

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}

In this modified version of your code, I'm creating an index for the DataFrame with 1000 consecutive numbers starting from 0. This index is then passed to the load\_data function along with the data vectors.

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

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D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame\_set.tcc:232:23: required from 'hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::size\_type hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::load\_data(IndexVecType&&, Ts&& ...) [with Ts = {std::vector<double, std::allocator<double> >, std::vector<int, std::allocator<int> >, std::vector<std::\_*cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> >, std::allocator<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> > > >}; I = long unsigned int; H = hmdf::HeteroVector<0>; size\_type = long long unsigned int; IndexVecType = std::vector<long unsigned int, std::allocator<long unsigned int> >]'
testdataframe.cpp:33:17: required from here
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame\_set.tcc:227:30: error: no matching function for call to 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::load\_pair\_(std::vector<double>&, bool)'
227 | cnt += this->load\_pair\_(pa, false);
| ~~~~^~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
In file included from D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/DataFrame.h:4230:
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame\_private\_decl.h:166:1: note: candidate: 'template<class T1, class T2> hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::size\_type hmdf::DataFrame<I, H>::load\_pair*(std::pair<\_U1, *U2>&, bool) [with T2 = T1; I = long unsigned int; H = hmdf::HeteroVector<0>]'
166 | load\_pair*(std::pair<T1, T2> &col\_name\_data, bool do\_lock = true) {
| ^~~~~~~~~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame\_private\_decl.h:166:1: note:
template argument deduction/substitution failed:
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame\_set.tcc:227:30: note: 'std::vector<double>' is not derived from 'std::pair<\_T1, *T2>'
227 | cnt += this->load\_pair*(pa, false);
| ~~~~^~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Internals/DataFrame\_set.tcc: In instantiation of 'hmdf::DataFrame<long unsigned int, hmdf::HeteroVector<0> >::load\_data<std::vector<double, std::allocator<double> >, std::vector<int, std::allocator<int> >, std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> >, std::allocator<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> > > > >(IndexVecType&&, std::vector<double>&&, std::vector<int>&&, std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char> >&&)::<lambda(auto:339&)> mutable [with auto:339 = std::vector<int>]':
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Utils/Utils.h:64:31: required from 'void hmdf::in\_tuple\_helper(std::tuple<\_UTypes ...>&, F, std::index\_sequence<\_Idx ...>) [with Ts = {std::vector<double, std::allocator<double> >, std::vector<int, std::allocator<int> >, std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> >, std::allocator<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> > > >}; F = DataFrame<long unsigned int, HeteroVector<0> >::load\_data<std::vector<double, std::allocator<double> >, std::vector<int, std::allocator<int> >, std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> >, std::allocator<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char, std::char\_traits<char>, std::allocator<char> > > > >(IndexVecType&&, std::vector<double>&&, std::vector<int>&&, std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_string<char> >&&)::<lambda(auto:339&)>; long long unsigned int ...Is = {0, 1, 2}; std::index\_sequence<\_Idx ...> = std::integer\_sequence<long long unsigned int, 0, 1, 2>]'
D:/Programs/Msys2/opt/cppdataframe/include/DataFrame/Utils/Utils.h:82:20: required from 'void hmdf::for\_each\_in\_tuple(std::tuple<\_UTypes ...>&, F) [with Ts = {std::vector<double, std::allocator<double> >, std::vector<int, std::allocator<int> >, std::vector<std::\_\_cxx11::basic\_str

# Bing

I apologize for the confusion. The error message indicates that the load\_data function of the DataFrame library is expecting a different type of argument than what is being provided. The load\_data function is a template function that expects an IndexVecType (which is a vector of indices) and a variadic number of arguments[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call). However, in your code, you're trying to pass a tuple of vectors to the load\_data function, which is causing the error. The load\_data function cannot deduce the correct template arguments from the provided arguments[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call).

The DataFrame library doesn't seem to provide a direct method to rename a column. You might need to create a new column with the new name and copy the data from the old column to the new one, then remove the old column. Here's an example:

// Create a new column and copy the data from the old column

df.load\_column("col1", std::move(df.get\_column<double>("0")));

df.load\_column("col2", std::move(df.get\_column<int>("1")));

df.load\_column("col3", std::move(df.get\_column<std::string>("2")));

// Remove the old columns

df.remove\_column<double>("0");

df.remove\_column<int>("1");

df.remove\_column<std::string>("2");

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

Source(s)

1. [C++ Compiler Error: No matching function for call - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2112367/c-compiler-error-no-matching-function-for-call)

2. [c++ - no matching function for call to ' ' - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/15113856/no-matching-function-for-call-to)

3. [Reading CSV files · Issue #106 · hosseinmoein/DataFrame](https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame/issues/106)

4. [c++ - std::find 'error no matching function' - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/21609490/stdfind-error-no-matching-function)

5. <https://htmlpreview.github.io/?https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame/blob/master/docs/HTML/read.html>

# User

Forget all what you have done above. Let's start afresh:

I have downloaded c++ dataframe libraries from: https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame.

I compiled it using cmake. All went well. My test code which generates random numbers and stores in dataframe columns is as below. It saved finally to csv file. It compiles okay but runtime errors are there:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>
#include <random>
#include <fstream>

int main() {
// Create a DataFrame object
hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(1000);

std::vector<int> vec2(1000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(1000, "test");

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_column("col1", std::move(vec1));

df.load\_column("col2", std::move(vec2));

df.load\_column("col3", std::move(vec3));

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}

Compiled using:

g++ -std=c++23 -I /opt/cppdataframe/include -L /opt/cppdataframe/lib -l DataFrame testdataframe.cpp -o testdataframe

runtime error:

$ ./testdataframe.exe
terminate called after throwing an instance of 'hmdf::InconsistentData'
what(): DataFrame::load\_column(): ERROR: data size of 1000 is larger than index size of 0

# Bing

I see, the error message DataFrame::load\_column(): ERROR: data size of 1000 is larger than index size of 0 indicates that the DataFrame object df doesn't have an index, but you're trying to load data into it. The DataFrame library requires an index for the DataFrame. The index is a way to label the rows in the DataFrame[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/11622652/large-persistent-dataframe-in-pandas).

You can create an index for the DataFrame using a std::vector of the appropriate size. Here's how you can modify the code:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>

#include <random>

#include <fstream>

int main() {

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(1000);

std::vector<int> vec2(1000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(1000, "test");

// Create an index for the DataFrame

std::vector<unsigned long> index(1000);

std::iota(index.begin(), index.end(), 0); // Fill with consecutive numbers

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load index into the DataFrame

df.load\_index(std::move(index));

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_column("col1", std::move(vec1));

df.load\_column("col2", std::move(vec2));

df.load\_column("col3", std::move(vec3));

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}

In this modified version of your code, I'm creating an index for the DataFrame with 1000 consecutive numbers starting from 0. This index is then loaded into the DataFrame before loading the data vectors.

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

Source(s)

1. [DataFrame::load\_column(): ERROR: data size of 7 is larger than index ...](https://github.com/hosseinmoein/DataFrame/issues/108)

2. [python - Large, persistent DataFrame in pandas - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/11622652/large-persistent-dataframe-in-pandas)

3. [Reading data with more columns than expected into a dataframe](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/53052542/reading-data-with-more-columns-than-expected-into-a-dataframe)

4. [Adding new columns to Pandas Data Frame which the length of new column ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/63574869/adding-new-columns-to-pandas-data-frame-which-the-length-of-new-column-value-is)

5. <http://github.com/pydata/pandas/issues/407>

# User

I saw documentation for parallel processing in this library as under:

1. DataFrame Internal Multithreading
   Whether or not you, as the user, use multithreading, DataFrame utilizes a versatile thread-pool to employ parallel computing extensively in almost all its API's. By default, there is no multithreading. All algorithms execute their single-threaded version. To enable multithreading, call either ThreadGranularity::set\_optimum\_thread\_level() (recommended) or ThreadGranularity::set\_thread\_level(n).
   When Multithreading is enabled, most parallel algorithms trigger when number of data points exceeds 250k and number of threads exceeds 2. Therefore, if your process deals with datasets smaller than this, it doesn't make sense to populate the thread-pool with threads as they will be waste of resources.
   You do not need to worry about synchronization for DataFrame internal multithreading. It is done behind the scenes and unbeknown to you.
   There are asynchronous versions of some methods. For example, you have sort()/sort\_async(), visit()/visit\_async(), ... The latter versions return a std::future and would execute in parallel.
   If you chose to use DataFrame async interfaces, it is highly recommended to call ThreadGranularity::set\_optimum\_thread\_level(), So your thread-pool is populated with optimal number of threads. Otherwise, if thread-pool is empty, async interfaces will add one thread to it. Having only one thread in thread-pool could be suboptimal and hinder performance.
   As mentioned above, DataFrame uses parallel computing extensively. But by default, DataFrame is single threaded, because by default its thread-pool is empty. If you want to fully take advantage of DataFrame parallel computing, it is recommended to call ThreadGranularity::set\_optimum\_thread\_level() at the beginning of your program. Alternatively you could call ThreadGranularity:: set\_thread\_level(n) to add a custom number of threads to the thread-pool. But you better have a good reason for that.
   Thread-pool and thread level are static properties of DataFrame. Once the thread level is set, it applies to all DataFrame instances.

I want you to set: ThreadGranularity::set\_optimum\_thread\_level() (recommended) or ThreadGranularity::set\_thread\_level(n) in your above code for parallel processing - I have 4 cpu cores.

# Bing

Sure, you can set the thread level to optimize the DataFrame library for parallel processing. Here's how you can modify the code:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>

#include <random>

#include <fstream>

int main() {

// Set the optimum thread level for parallel processing

hmdf::ThreadGranularity::set\_thread\_level(4);

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(1000);

std::vector<int> vec2(1000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(1000, "test");

// Create an index for the DataFrame

std::vector<unsigned long> index(1000);

std::iota(index.begin(), index.end(), 0); // Fill with consecutive numbers

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load index into the DataFrame

df.load\_index(std::move(index));

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_column("col1", std::move(vec1));

df.load\_column("col2", std::move(vec2));

df.load\_column("col3", std::move(vec3));

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}

In this modified version of your code, I'm setting the thread level to 4 at the beginning of the program using hmdf::ThreadGranularity::set\_thread\_level(4);. This will populate the thread-pool with 4 threads, which is optimal for a system with 4 CPU cores.

Please replace the column names and data types with your actual data. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy coding! 😊

# User

That worked without issues!

# Bing

I'm glad to hear that it worked! If you have any more questions or need further assistance, feel free to ask. Happy coding! 😊

# User

See the code below:

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>
#include <random>
#include <fstream>

int main() {
// Set the optimum thread level for parallel processing
hmdf::ThreadGranularity::set\_thread\_level(4);

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(10000000);

std::vector<int> vec2(10000000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(10000000, "test");

// Create an index for the DataFrame

std::vector<unsigned long> index(10000000);

std::iota(index.begin(), index.end(), 0); // Fill with consecutive numbers

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load index into the DataFrame

df.load\_index(std::move(index));

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_column("col1", std::move(vec1));

df.load\_column("col2", std::move(vec2));

df.load\_column("col3", std::move(vec3));

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}

IT compiles and runs perfact with:

g++ -std=c++23 -I /opt/cppdataframe/include -L /opt/cppdataframe/lib -l DataFrame testdataframe.cpp -o testdataframe

But results in error when compiled like this:

clang -std=c++23 -I /opt/cppdataframe/include -L /opt/cppdataframe/lib -l DataFrame testdataframe.cpp -o testdataframe

Can you identify the issue? Partial error output of clang command is:

D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-3aee89.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.rdata$*ZTIZN4hmdf12HeteroVectorILy0EE10get\_vectorIdEERSt6vectorIT\_NS\_17allocator\_declareIS4\_Ly0EE4typeEEvEUlRS1\_SA\_E*[*ZTIZN4hmdf12HeteroVectorILy0EE10get\_vectorIdEERSt6vectorIT\_NS\_17allocator\_declareIS4\_Ly0EE4typeEEvEUlRS1\_SA\_E*]+0x0): undefined reference to vtable for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_class\_type\_info'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-3aee89.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.rdata$\_ZTIZN4hmdf12HeteroVectorILy0EE10get\_vectorIiEERSt6vectorIT\_NS\_17allocator\_declareIS4\_Ly0EE4typeEEvEUlRS1\_E\_[\_ZTIZN4hmdf12HeteroVectorILy0EE10get\_vectorIiEERSt6vectorIT\_NS\_17allocator\_declareIS4\_Ly0EE4typeEEvEUlRS1\_E\_]+0x0): undefined reference to vtable for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_class\_type\_info'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-3aee89.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.rdata$*ZTIZN4hmdf12HeteroVectorILy0EE10get\_vectorIiEERSt6vectorIT\_NS\_17allocator\_declareIS4\_Ly0EE4typeEEvEUlRKS1\_RS1\_E*[*ZTIZN4hmdf12HeteroVectorILy0EE10get\_vectorIiEERSt6vectorIT\_NS\_17allocator\_declareIS4\_Ly0EE4typeEEvEUlRKS1\_RS1\_E*]+0x0): undefined reference to vtable for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_class\_type\_info'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-3aee89.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.rdata$\_ZTIZN4hmdf12HeteroVectorILy0EE10get\_vectorIiEERSt6vectorIT\_NS\_17allocator\_declareIS4\_Ly0EE4typeEEvEUlRS1\_SA\_E\_[\_ZTIZN4hmdf12HeteroVectorILy0EE10get\_vectorIiEERSt6vectorIT\_NS\_17allocator\_declareIS4\_Ly0EE4typeEEvEUlRS1\_SA\_E\_]+0x0): more undefined references to vtable for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_class\_type\_info' follow
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-3aee89.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.rdata$\_ZTIN4hmdf14NotImplementedE[\_ZTIN4hmdf14NotImplementedE]+0x0): undefined reference to vtable for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_si\_class\_type\_info'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-3aee89.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.rdata$\_ZTVN4hmdf14NotImplementedE[\_ZTVN4hmdf14NotImplementedE]+0x20): undefined reference to std::runtime\_error::what() const'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-3aee89.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.rdata$.refptr.\_ZTId[.refptr.\_ZTId]+0x0): undefined reference to `typeinfo for double'
D:/Programs/mingw64/

# Bing

The error messages you're seeing are linker errors. They typically occur when the linker is unable to find the definition for an external symbol or reference in your code. In your case, the linker is unable to find the definitions for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_class\_type\_info, \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_si\_class\_type\_info, std::runtime\_error::what() const, and typeinfo for double.

Here are some possible reasons and solutions for these errors:

1. **Undefined reference to `vtable for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_class\_type\_info` and `vtable for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_si\_class\_type\_info`:** These errors often occur when a class declares a virtual function but does not define it[**6**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/65178923/cxxabiv1-class-type-info-and-cxxabiv1-si-class-type-info-errors-with-s). Make sure all your virtual functions are defined. If a function is intended to be purely virtual, it should be declared with = 0.
2. **Undefined reference to `std::runtime\_error::what() const`:** This error may occur if the std::runtime\_error class is not properly linked[**10**](https://answers.ros.org/question/216051/rtt_ros_integration-marshalling-c-linking/). Make sure you have included the necessary libraries and that they are correctly linked.
3. **Undefined reference to `typeinfo for double`:** This error can occur if the linker is unable to find the type information for double. Make sure you have included the necessary headers and libraries[**7**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19380257/android-error-undefined-reference-to-vtable-for-cxxabiv1-si-class-type).

In addition, the difference in behavior between g++ and clang could be due to differences in how they handle linking. It's possible that g++ is automatically linking some libraries that clang is not. You might need to explicitly link against the C++ standard library when using clang. This can be done by adding -lstdc++ to your clang command[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/307352/g-undefined-reference-to-typeinfo)[**5**](https://blog.csdn.net/jimmyleeee/article/details/99564315).

Please check your code and build settings based on these suggestions. If the problem persists, you might want to consider seeking help from a forum or community specific to your development environment or the libraries you're using. They might be able to provide more specific guidance based on the details of your setup.

Source(s)

1. [c++ - g++ undefined reference to typeinfo - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/307352/g-undefined-reference-to-typeinfo)

2. [Undefined reference to std::runtime\_error::operator=](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/57320070/undefined-reference-to-stdruntime-erroroperator)

3. [c++ - undefined reference to `typeinfo for class' - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/8951884/undefined-reference-to-typeinfo-for-class)

4. [c++ - Undefined reference to vtable - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3065154/undefined-reference-to-vtable)

5. [undefined reference to `vtable for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_class\_type\_info'](https://blog.csdn.net/jimmyleeee/article/details/99564315)

6. [\_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_class\_type\_info and \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_si\_class\_type\_info ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/65178923/cxxabiv1-class-type-info-and-cxxabiv1-si-class-type-info-errors-with-s)

7. [Android - error: undefined reference to 'vtable for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_si ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19380257/android-error-undefined-reference-to-vtable-for-cxxabiv1-si-class-type)

8. [Crash at "vtable for \_\_cxxabiv1::\_\_class\_type\_info ()" mean?](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/39604299/crash-at-vtable-for-cxxabiv1-class-type-info-mean)

9. [Getting error : YAML::TypedBadConversion<double ... - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/52916672/getting-error-yamltypedbadconversiondouble)

10. [rtt\_ros\_integration marshalling C++ linking](https://answers.ros.org/question/216051/rtt_ros_integration-marshalling-c-linking/)

11. [std::runtime\_error - cppreference.com](https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/error/runtime_error)

12. [Runtime error: reference binding to null pointer of type 'int' (stl ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/72281992/runtime-error-reference-binding-to-null-pointer-of-type-int-stl-vector-h-c)

13. [What causes the error "undefined reference to (some function)"?](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/8024440/what-causes-the-error-undefined-reference-to-some-function)

14. [c++11 - Android NDK linker Error:error: undefined reference to std ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/38274943/android-ndk-linker-errorerror-undefined-reference-to-stdbasic-string)

# User

when I added -lstdc++ as recommended above, the errors have significantly reduced. See below:

$ clang -std=c++23 -I /opt/cppdataframe/include -L /opt/cppdataframe/lib -l DataFrame testdataframe.cpp -o testdataframe -lstdc++

D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-496952.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.text+0x1011): undefined reference to pthread\_mutex\_init'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-496952.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.text+0x104d): undefined reference to pthread\_mutex\_lock'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-496952.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.text+0x108d): undefined reference to pthread\_mutex\_unlock'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-496952.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.text+0x10d3): undefined reference to pthread\_cond\_timedwait'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-496952.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.text+0x10e5): undefined reference to sched\_yield'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-496952.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.text+0x110d): undefined reference to pthread\_mutex\_destroy'
D:/Programs/mingw64/bin/ld: D:/Programs/Msys2/tmp/testdataframe-496952.o:testdataframe.cpp:(.text+0x1185): undefined reference to `pthread\_self'

I think something about pthread. Can you look for that how that is handled in clang?

# Bing

The errors you're seeing are due to the linker not finding the pthread library, which provides the implementation for the pthread functions. In your case, the pthread functions are not being linked correctly, hence the "undefined reference" errors.

To resolve this, you need to link the pthread library to your executable. When running clang manually, you can use the -pthread option[**5**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/6310746/initializing-pthread-mutexes)[**21**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/1662909/undefined-reference-to-pthread-create-in-linux). So your command would look something like this:

$ clang -std=c++23 -I /opt/cppdataframe/include -L /opt/cppdataframe/lib -l DataFrame testdataframe.cpp -o testdataframe -lstdc++ -pthread

This tells the compiler to link against the pthread library, which should resolve the undefined reference errors. If you're using a build system or makefile, you'll need to add -pthread to your linker flags there as well[**5**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/6310746/initializing-pthread-mutexes)[**21**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/1662909/undefined-reference-to-pthread-create-in-linux).

Please note that the -pthread flag should be used both during the compilation and linking stages[**5**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/6310746/initializing-pthread-mutexes)[**21**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/1662909/undefined-reference-to-pthread-create-in-linux). If you're compiling and linking in separate steps, make sure to include -pthread in both commands.

If you're still facing issues, it might be due to the specific version or configuration of clang you're using. Some versions of clang might require different flags or have specific issues[**20**](https://pubs.opengroup.org/onlinepubs/9699919799/functions/pthread_mutex_destroy.html). If that's the case, I'd recommend checking the documentation for your specific version of clang or seeking help from a relevant online community.

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# User

Compiles okay with:

clang -std=c++23 -I /opt/cppdataframe/include -L /opt/cppdataframe/lib -l DataFrame testdataframe.cpp -o testdataframe -lstdc++ -pthread

But runtime error:

$ ./testdataframe.exe
Segmentation fault

# Bing

A segmentation fault is a specific kind of error caused by accessing memory that "does not belong to you." It's a mechanism that prevents you from corrupting the memory and introducing hard-to-debug memory bugs[**3**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/45254208/segmentation-fault-when-trying-to-run-executable). Whenever you get a segmentation fault, you know you are doing something wrong with memory -- such as accessing a variable that has already been freed or writing to a read-only portion of memory. The operating system kills the process when it violates the system's memory access rules[**3**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/45254208/segmentation-fault-when-trying-to-run-executable).

The tricky part is that you need to find out what you did wrong. This can sometimes be straightforward, but it can also be very tricky. Here are some general tips:

1. **Inspect the core dump**: The core dump contains the recorded state of the working memory at a specific time, usually the time at which the program terminated abnormally. Analyzing a core dump can help you find the place where things went wrong. On Unix-like systems, you can use the gdb tool to inspect the core dump[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/45458306/how-can-i-resolve-this-error-segmentation-fault).
2. **Use a debugger**: A debugger lets you step through the program while it's running, inspect the values of variables, and generally see what's going on. When the program crashes, the debugger shows you the exact line of code that caused the issue[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/45458306/how-can-i-resolve-this-error-segmentation-fault).
3. **Add diagnostic output**: You can add print statements to your code to help you understand what's going on. By printing out the values of key variables at different points in time, you can see where the values start to go wrong[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/45458306/how-can-i-resolve-this-error-segmentation-fault).
4. **Inspect your code**: Look at the code around the area where the crash is happening. Do you see anything that might be causing a problem? If you're accessing an array, are you sure you're not going off the end of it? If you're using a pointer, are you sure it's initialized? If you're dereferencing a pointer, are you sure it's not null[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/45458306/how-can-i-resolve-this-error-segmentation-fault)?

If you're still having trouble, you might want to consider asking for help. Sometimes a fresh pair of eyes can spot something you missed. You can ask a colleague, post a question on a site like Stack Overflow[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2346806/what-is-a-segmentation-fault)[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/45458306/how-can-i-resolve-this-error-segmentation-fault), or seek help from a relevant online community.

I hope this helps! If you have any more questions, feel free to ask. Happy debugging! 😊

Source(s)

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2. [How can I resolve this error: segmentation fault? - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/45458306/how-can-i-resolve-this-error-segmentation-fault)

3. [Segmentation fault when trying to run executable [closed]](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/45254208/segmentation-fault-when-trying-to-run-executable)

# User

I found out. I think clang is not able to handle parallel processing. When I commented out the parallel process command (see below my code), It compiled and ran perfactly. However, what I fail to understand is if g++ can handle it, why not clang?

#include <DataFrame/DataFrame.h>
#include <random>
#include <fstream>

int main() {
// Set the optimum thread level for parallel processing
// hmdf::ThreadGranularity::set\_thread\_level(4);

// Create a DataFrame object

hmdf::StdDataFrame<unsigned long> df;

// Create vectors to hold data

std::vector<double> vec1(10000000);

std::vector<int> vec2(10000000);

std::vector<std::string> vec3(10000000, "test");

// Create an index for the DataFrame

std::vector<unsigned long> index(10000000);

std::iota(index.begin(), index.end(), 0); // Fill with consecutive numbers

// Fill vec1 and vec2 with random numbers

std::random\_device rd;

std::mt19937 gen(rd());

std::uniform\_real\_distribution<> dis1(1.0, 2.0);

std::uniform\_int\_distribution<> dis2(1, 10);

for (auto &x : vec1) {

x = dis1(gen);

}

for (auto &x : vec2) {

x = dis2(gen);

}

// Load index into the DataFrame

df.load\_index(std::move(index));

// Load data into the DataFrame

df.load\_column("col1", std::move(vec1));

df.load\_column("col2", std::move(vec2));

df.load\_column("col3", std::move(vec3));

// Save the DataFrame to a CSV file

std::ofstream outfile("dataframe.csv");

df.write<std::ostream, int, double, std::string>(outfile);

return 0;

}
I commented out: // hmdf::ThreadGranularity::set\_thread\_level(4);

# Bing

The difference in behavior between g++ and clang could be due to differences in how they handle parallel processing. Both g++ and clang are capable of parallel processing, but they might implement it in different ways[**4**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/63632193/error-unable-to-handle-compilation-expected-exactly-one-compiler-job-in-cl).

In your case, it seems that the DataFrame library's parallel processing feature is causing issues when compiled with clang. This could be due to a variety of reasons, such as differences in the implementation of threading or synchronization primitives between g++ and clang, or differences in how they handle memory management for parallel processes[**4**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/63632193/error-unable-to-handle-compilation-expected-exactly-one-compiler-job-in-cl).

It's also worth noting that the DataFrame library's parallel processing feature might have specific requirements or dependencies that are not met by clang in your environment[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/24836183/what-is-the-difference-between-clang-and-llvm-and-gcc-g). For example, it might rely on specific behavior of the g++ compiler, or it might require certain libraries that are not available or not correctly linked when using clang[**2**](https://devblogs.microsoft.com/cppblog/using-c17-parallel-algorithms-for-better-performance/).

If you want to use clang and still take advantage of parallel processing, you might need to look into how to configure clang and your environment to correctly support the DataFrame library's parallel processing feature. This could involve things like adjusting compiler flags, installing or linking additional libraries, or modifying the DataFrame library's code or build configuration[**2**](https://devblogs.microsoft.com/cppblog/using-c17-parallel-algorithms-for-better-performance/).

I hope this helps! If you have any more questions, feel free to ask. Happy coding! 😊.

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# User

How to locate log for error caused by segmentation fault?

# Bing

A segmentation fault typically does not produce a log file by itself. However, there are several ways to get more information about the segmentation fault and the state of your program when it happened[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/11439467/easiest-way-to-locate-a-segmentation-fault)[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2876357/determine-the-line-of-code-that-causes-a-segmentation-fault):

1. **Use a debugger**: A debugger such as gdb can run your program and stop it when a segmentation fault occurs. At that point, you can inspect the state of your program[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/11439467/easiest-way-to-locate-a-segmentation-fault). Here's a basic way to use gdb:
2. The backtrace command will show the stack trace of your program at the point of the segmentation fault, which can help you find where in your code the problem occurred[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/11439467/easiest-way-to-locate-a-segmentation-fault).
3. **Core dump**: A core dump is a file that captures the memory image of a running process when an error occurs. To enable core dumps, you can use the ulimit command in the shell before running your program:
4. When your program segfaults, it will produce a file in the current directory usually named core. You can then analyze this core dump with gdb[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/11439467/easiest-way-to-locate-a-segmentation-fault):
5. **Use Valgrind**: Valgrind is a powerful tool that can detect memory errors and help identify segmentation faults[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2876357/determine-the-line-of-code-that-causes-a-segmentation-fault). You can use it like this:
6. Valgrind will run your program and report any memory errors it finds[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2876357/determine-the-line-of-code-that-causes-a-segmentation-fault).

Remember to compile your program with the -g flag to include debugging information. This will make the output from gdb and Valgrind much more useful[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/11439467/easiest-way-to-locate-a-segmentation-fault)[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2876357/determine-the-line-of-code-that-causes-a-segmentation-fault).

Please replace your\_program with the actual name of your executable. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy debugging! 😊

Source(s)

1. [c - Easiest way to locate a Segmentation Fault - Stack Overflow](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/11439467/easiest-way-to-locate-a-segmentation-fault)

2. [Determine the line of code that causes a segmentation fault?](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/2876357/determine-the-line-of-code-that-causes-a-segmentation-fault)

3. [How to Debug Node.js Segmentation Faults - DEV Community](https://dev.to/pimterry/how-to-debug-node-js-segmentation-faults-3ab2)

4. [Segmentation Errors in Kubernetes and How to Fix Them](https://dev.to/ashok83/segmentation-errors-in-kubernetes-and-how-to-fix-them-347g)

# User

I tried:

$ ulimit -c unlimited
$ ./your\_program

in msys2. But no Core was created:

juhi123@juhi MSYS ~/Downloads
$ ./testdataframeclang.exe
Segmentation fault

As you can see there is no core dump.

# Bing

I'm sorry for the confusion. In MSYS2, core dumps are not enabled by default. You can enable them by adding the following line to your ~/.bashrc file[**1**](https://unix.stackexchange.com/questions/688000/core-dump-not-written-on-segmentation-fault):

export MSYS="error\_start=gdb -ex run -ex bt"

This will start gdb with a backtrace whenever a program crashes[**1**](https://unix.stackexchange.com/questions/688000/core-dump-not-written-on-segmentation-fault).

After adding this line, you need to restart your MSYS2 terminal or source your ~/.bashrc file with the command source ~/.bashrc.

Then, when you run your program and it crashes, gdb should start automatically and provide a backtrace of the crash[**1**](https://unix.stackexchange.com/questions/688000/core-dump-not-written-on-segmentation-fault).

Please replace your\_program with the actual name of your executable. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy debugging! 😊

Source(s)

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2. [Core dump file not generated on segmentation fault](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3948615/core-dump-file-not-generated-on-segmentation-fault)

3. [Segmentation fault (core dumped) under Msys2 #328 - GitHub](https://github.com/pybuilder/pybuilder/issues/328)

4. [Segmentation Faults and Fixing the Segmentation fault (core dumped ...](https://www.baeldung.com/linux/segmentation-fault-core-dumped)

# User

See my output below of gdb:

Reading symbols from ./testdataframeclang.exe...
(gdb) run
Starting program: D:\Programs\Msys2\home\juhi123\Downloads\testdataframeclang.exe
[New Thread 6504.0x1e2c]
[New Thread 6504.0x4ae0]
[New Thread 6504.0x3208]
[New Thread 6504.0x4734]
[New Thread 6504.0x47b0]
[New Thread 6504.0x3d08]
[New Thread 6504.0x44d0]

Thread 5 received signal SIGSEGV, Segmentation fault.
[Switching to Thread 6504.0x4734]
0x00007ff7cf6fb725 in hmdf::ThreadPool::thread\_routine\_(long) ()

# Bing

The output from gdb indicates that the segmentation fault is occurring in the hmdf::ThreadPool::thread\_routine\_(long) function[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3003339/how-can-i-get-gdb-to-tell-me-what-address-caused-a-segfault). This function is likely part of the DataFrame library's internal thread pool implementation[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3003339/how-can-i-get-gdb-to-tell-me-what-address-caused-a-segfault).

A segmentation fault in this context could be due to a variety of reasons, such as accessing memory that has been freed, writing to a read-only portion of memory, or accessing memory beyond what's been allocated[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/64146647/thread-1-received-signal-sigsegv-segmentation-fault).

To further investigate the issue, you can use gdb commands to inspect the state of your program at the time of the crash[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3003339/how-can-i-get-gdb-to-tell-me-what-address-caused-a-segfault)[**2**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/64146647/thread-1-received-signal-sigsegv-segmentation-fault). Here are some gdb commands that might be helpful:

* info registers: This command displays the current values of all registers[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3003339/how-can-i-get-gdb-to-tell-me-what-address-caused-a-segfault).
* backtrace or bt: This command shows the call stack at the point of the crash[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3003339/how-can-i-get-gdb-to-tell-me-what-address-caused-a-segfault).
* frame n: This command selects frame number n from the call stack[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3003339/how-can-i-get-gdb-to-tell-me-what-address-caused-a-segfault).
* list: This command shows the source code around the current line[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3003339/how-can-i-get-gdb-to-tell-me-what-address-caused-a-segfault).
* print variable\_name: This command prints the value of the variable variable\_name[**1**](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3003339/how-can-i-get-gdb-to-tell-me-what-address-caused-a-segfault).

Please replace variable\_name with the actual name of your variable. If you encounter any issues during this process, feel free to ask for further assistance. Happy debugging! 😊

Source(s)

1. [How can I get GDB to tell me what address caused a segfault?](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3003339/how-can-i-get-gdb-to-tell-me-what-address-caused-a-segfault)

2. [Thread 1 received signal SIGSEGV, Segmentation fault](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/64146647/thread-1-received-signal-sigsegv-segmentation-fault)

3. [Program received signal SIGSEGV, Segmentation fault (program runs out ...](https://stackoverflow.com/questions/18751532/program-received-signal-sigsegv-segmentation-fault-program-runs-out-of-stack)

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