

Exercise 3

Arrays: Matrix Multiplication

Introduction:

In C++ arrays of arrays are called multi-dimensional arrays. By including two pair of brackets, a two-dimensional array would be created. By iterating the same idea, arrays of higher dimension (i.e. k-dimensional array) is possible. However, only two-dimensional arrays would be covered on this exercise because it is difficult to visualize arrays beyond three-dimensions [1].

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datatype arrayName [rowSize][columnSize];  
int twoDimArray[3][4]; //two dimensional array with 3 rows and 4 columns
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When a two-dimensional array is stored in the computer's memory, it is done through row-major ordering. That is, the first row is stored followed by the next row and so on. So in order for the compiler to know where a row would end, the number of columns must be included when passing a two-dimensional array to a function. Refer to the example below

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int f1(int twoDimArr[][4]);
```

Initializing a matrix is as follows:

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int x[2][2] = { {1,2}, {3,4}}; // 1,2 for first row, 3,4 for second row
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A matrix is defined as a set of numbers in a two-dimensional array, which has entries called elements. Matrix multiplication is defined by as,

If A is a $m \times n$ matrix and B is a $n \times q$ matrix, then the product $C = AB$ is a $m \times q$ matrix. The entry of element C_{ij} is given with the equation [2]:

$$C_{ij} = \sum_{k=0}^{n-1} A_{ik} B_{kj}$$

Where:

i is the number of rows

j is the number of columns

n is the common number or columns for A and rows for B.

For example, compute AB if

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 3 \\ 2 & 1 \end{bmatrix}, B = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 & 1 \\ 2 & 1 & 3 \end{bmatrix} AB = \begin{bmatrix} 1(1) + 3(2) & 1(2) + 3(1) & 1(1) + 3(3) \\ 2(1) + 1(2) & 2(2) + 1(1) & 2(1) + 1(3) \end{bmatrix}$$

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void randInitMatrix (int A[][4], int B[][4]) randomly initialize matrix
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void matrixMultiply(int A[][4], int B[][4], int C[][4]) perform the  
multiplication process. Matrices A and B are the source matrix, while matrix C is the  
destination matrix. Note: use iteration operation to accomplish this task.
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void dispMatrices (int A[][4], int B[][4], int C[][4]) would be  
implemented to display properly the content of matrices A,B, and C.
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