

//HW6. Due: Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 11:59pm

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#include <iostream>
#include <map>
#include <list>
#include <vector>
#include <set>
#include <unordered_set>
#include <functional>

using namespace std;

class node {
public:
    int value;
    node* next;
    node(int i) { value = i; next = nullptr; } //construct
    node() { next = nullptr; } //default constructor
};

class LinkedList {
public:
    node* head;
    LinkedList(int n, int m); //Constructor for an n-node linked list
    //with values randomly in 0 ... m-1

    LinkedList() { head = nullptr; } //default constructor

    void Sort(); //You need to change this to allow the Sort examples in the main
functions.
    //You can re-use code from lecture 2023_09_07 .
};

//When sorting structures, always sort the sums of all numbers within the structure.
//when comparing equality of two structures, always compare sums of all int values in the
structures
//When Hashing a structure, always hash the sum of all int values in the structure
//For printing, following the following notations. map: { ...} set(or unordered set):
<...>

int main() {
    //The following statement won't compile. Fix it.
    //Set initial values for S1. Every structure, set or map, needs to have at least 3
elements.

    set<map < map <int*, string >*, set <int>*>> S1;

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unordered_set<map < map <int*, string >*, set <int>* >> H1;
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//You need to support the following statement.
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cout << H1 << endl; //Print bucket. See sample screenshots.
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LinkedList L1{ 20, 10 };
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cout << L1 << endl;
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L1.Sort();
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cout << L1 << endl;
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L1.Sort([](int a, int b) {return a % 3 < b % 3; });
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cout << L1 << endl;
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L1.Sort(greater<int>{});
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cout << L1 << endl;
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return 0;
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}
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