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                        PROG: matrix2
                        LANG: C
SYLLABUS
                        */
                        #include <stdio.h>
                        #include <stdlib.h>
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                        #include <string.h>
                        typedef struct Matrix s {
GETTING STARTED
                          size t R, C;
                          int *index;
                        } Matrix;
LECTURE NOTES
                        Matrix* allocate matrix( size t R, size t C ) {
                          Matrix *matrix = malloc( sizeof( Matrix ) );
                          matrix->R = R;
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                          matrix->C = C;
                          matrix->index = malloc( R * C * sizeof( int ) );
                          return matrix;
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                        void destroy matrix( Matrix *matrix ) {
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                          free( matrix->index );
MATERIALS
                          free( matrix );
                        typedef enum {
                          REGULAR = 0,
                          TRANSPOSE = 1
                        } Transpose;
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// Allowing reading a matrix in as either regular or transposed
Matrix* read matrix( FILE *input, Transpose orient ) {
 size t R, C;
 fscanf( input, "%zu %zu", &R, &C );
 Matrix *matrix = NULL;
 if( orient == REGULAR ) {
    matrix = allocate matrix( R, C );
   for ( size t r = 0; r < matrix -> R; ++r ) {
     for( size t c = 0; c < matrix->C; ++c ) {
        fscanf( input, "%d", &matrix->index[c + r * C] );
     }
  } else if( orient == TRANSPOSE ) {
   matrix = allocate matrix( C, R );
   for ( size t r = 0; r < matrix -> C; ++r ) {
     for ( size t c = 0; c < matrix->R; ++c ) {
       fscanf( input, "%d", &matrix->index[r + c * R] );
     }
   }
  } else {
    fprintf( stderr, "Error: unknown orientation %d.\n", orient );
   exit( EXIT FAILURE );
 return matrix;
void print matrix( FILE *output, Matrix *matrix ) {
 fprintf( output, "%zu %zu\n", matrix->R, matrix->C );
 for ( size t r = 0; r < matrix -> R; ++r ) {
   for( size t c = 0; c < matrix->C - 1; ++c ) {
     fprintf( output, "%d ", matrix->index[c + r * matrix->C] );
   fprintf( output, "%d\n", matrix->index[matrix->C - 1 + r * matrix->C] );
 }
Matrix* product matrix( Matrix *a, Matrix *b ) {
 if(a->C!=b->C)
   printf( "Error: tried to multiply (%zux%zu)x(%zux%zu)\n", a->R, a->C, b->C, b->R);
   exit( EXIT FAILURE );
 Matrix *prod = allocate matrix( a->R, b->R );
 size t nRows = prod->R, nCols = prod->C, nInner = a->C;
  for ( size t r = 0; r < nRows; ++r ) {
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for ( size t c = 0; c < nCols; ++c ) {
     prod->index[c + r * nCols] = 0;
     for( size t i = 0; i < nInner; ++i ) {</pre>
        prod->index[c + r * nCols] += a->index[i + r * nInner] * b->index[i + c * nInner];
 return prod;
int main(void) {
 FILE *fin = fopen( "matrix2.in", "r" );
 if( fin == NULL ) {
   printf( "Error: could not open matrix2.in\n" );
   exit( EXIT FAILURE );
 Matrix *a = read matrix( fin, REGULAR );
 Matrix *b = read matrix( fin, TRANSPOSE );
 fclose( fin );
 Matrix *c = product matrix( a, b );
 FILE *output = fopen( "matrix2.out", "w" );
 if( output == NULL ) {
   printf( "Error: could not open matrix2.out\n" );
   exit( EXIT FAILURE );
 print matrix( output, c );
 fclose( output );
 destroy matrix( a );
 destroy matrix( b );
 destroy matrix( c );
 return 0;
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Below is the output using the test data:

matrix2:

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1: OK [0.006 seconds]
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2: OK [0.007 seconds]

- 3: OK [0.007 seconds]
- 4: OK [0.019 seconds]
- 5: OK [0.017 seconds]
- 6: OK [0.109 seconds]
- 7: OK [0.178 seconds]
- 8: OK [0.480 seconds]
- 9: OK [0.791 seconds]
- 10: OK [1.236 seconds]
- 11: OK [2.088 seconds]

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