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Objective:

Our team of four was tasked with designing a working point of sales (POS) system for a hypothetical bookstore, Serendipity Booksellers. We were tasked with using concepts and techniques learned in CIS 22B, mainly being those relating to Object Oriented Programing — (OOP). The POS was to be able to perform the following baseline tasks as part fo the requirements:

1. Calculate total of sale including sales tax
2. When a book is purchased, remove it from the inventory file
3. Add, change, delete, and look up books in inventory file
4. Display various sales reports

Additionally, the program was to be split into a minimum of three modules:

1. Cashier Module
2. Inventory - Database Module
3. Report Module

We decided to go beyond the requirements and design three additional modules:

1. Book - Item Module
2. Cart Module
3. [Base] Module

Finally, the C++ concepts that were required to be implemented in the project were as follows:

1. Main OOP concepts (classes, inheritance, polymorphism)
2. Friends
3. Templates
4. Operator Overloading
5. Exception Handling

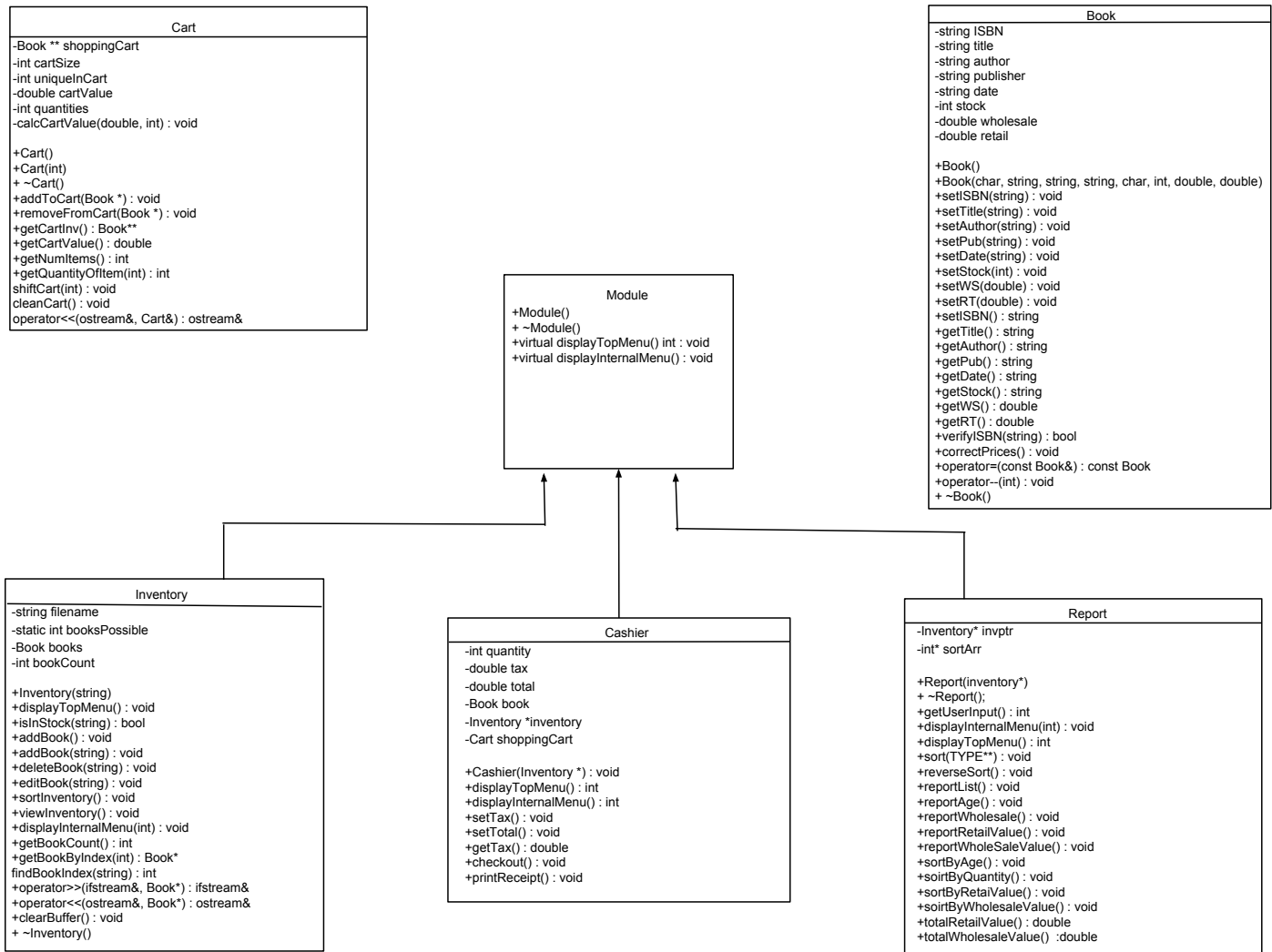
The specifications of implementing these concepts will be explained on the following page of this document.

Project Specifications — Utilization of C++ Concepts

1. Main OOP Concepts:
 - A. Classes: Our entire program and its modules is built on a Module class, the others being Inventory, Cashier, Report, and Cart. Each class demonstrates the use of private member variables, creation of public getter and setter functions, and member functions meant to manipulate class behavior in various ways. We strived to create the least amount of generalized UI in the main file in our project, as we wanted each class to demonstrate its capabilities without depending on continual referencing back to the main.
 - B. Inheritance: We designed our program in a fashion that the three retired modules for the project: Cashier, Inventory, and Report, all inherit from the base class Module, using the 'public' access specifier. The base Module class is meant to be quite simple, and does not actually provide any private members to the derived classes. It was useful for us in the sense that this inheritance directly allowed us to have true polymorphism, which will be explained in the next section.
 - C. Polymorphism: This section is where we pulled most of our focus in terms of project design. Our base Module class has two virtual public member functions: displayTopMenu and displayInternalMenu. Each of the three derived classes has its own version of this menu, and so it allows us to create base Module pointers in the main that are assigned to new objects of the derived classes, and run their version of the displayTopMenu function. All of the UI is done through these functions, and we truly wanted to display the usage of true polymorphism, with the notion that any classes to be written into this program must only have these two member functions, and can be easily implemented with minimal further work.
2. Friends: We wanted to be sure that we preserve the OOP concepts we used here when using friend functions. As such, we felt that the only place where direct access to a class's private members by another class would be our Report Module accessing our Inventory Module's contents. Report needs access to the original Book object pointers, and should be able to manipulate them without having to use solely getters and setters. As such, our Inventory Module lists Report as a friend class in its public member field.
3. Templates: We wanted to use templates in an area of the code where the same task is being repeated numerous times. The Report Module continuously performs an identical sorting algorithm using different parameters to sort. As such, we implemented a sort template function in the Report Module, which is then used to perform the various search functions (by date, by age, by price, etc.) without needing to design various member functions.
4. Operator Overloading: We added operator overloading in almost every class we wrote into the program. The Inventory class overloads the input (>>) operator to read from the data file, the Book class overloads the post increment (++) operator to add to its stock, most of the classes have an overloaded output operator (<<) to dump their contents neatly to the screen, etc. There are various examples of operator overloading, both for visually improving our code and output, and some being for truly easier to write code where it made sense.
5. Exception Handling: The Inventory Module has two prominent examples of exception handling. The first is when a user attempts to delete a book that isn't in the Inventory, the string message is thrown to the screen that this is the case. Secondly, if a user attempts to get information for a book that isn't in the inventory, the program will tell them, and even offer them to add this title to their inventory. We did this using an overloaded addBook function in the inventory that takes in this searched title.

The following pages are the pseudocode for the program, its modules, and their UML's respectively.

Main Project Pseudocode and UML's



UML displays the inheritance of three required classes from base Module class, and the standalone item classes which serve as data storage for the required classes and their required functionality.

Use of polymorphism plays a vital role here, as you can observe the shared displayTopMenu and displayInternalMenu functions that the four related classes share.

Pseudocode: Create four base class pointers, create instance of each of the related objects using pointers, run displayTopMenu using a created Inventory object linked to one of the Module pointers.

Inventory UML and Screenshots

Inventory Module

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-string filename // input file name for Book object creation
-books[ ] // all books and their information read from input file
-booksPossible // number of books we allow to be inputted (ex. 100) to prevent overflow

+Inventory(string) // constructor
+displayTopMenu( ) : int // function to accept user input
+displayInternalMenu(int) : void // function to interpret displayTopMenu output
+isInStock(string title) : int // checks a Book's stock and returns how many are available
+printToFile( ) : void
+addBook( ) : void // add book to inventory
+addBook(string) : void // adds new book with given title
+deleteBook(string title) // deletes book based on inputted title from user
+editBook(string title) // allows user to change a book's information with an inputted title
+getBookInfo(string title) : void // search for book and if found displays info
+sortInventory( ) : void // a function to sort the inventory for easier searching by other functions
+viewInventory( ) : void // offers page by page view of current inventory
+getBookCount( ) : int // gets current number of created books
+findBookIndex(string) : int // finds the position index of a book with given title
+getBookByIndex(int) : Book* // offers the book pointer in the inventory with given title
+operator>>(ifstream&, Book*) : ifstream& // allows reading from file directly into book
+operator<<(ostream&, Book*) : ostream& // allows printing of all Book info easily
+clearBuffer( ) : void // clears cin buffer which prevents user input
+ ~Inventory( ) // destructor, deletes all dynamic Book objects created by Inventory
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Pseudocode: The Inventory Module accepts a data file name, and with the correct data foaming it reads a series of books into an array of Book object pointers. These pointers can be manipulated, shifted, and deleted using member functions.

User can add book, which creates a new Book pointer, can edit the book, which accesses the dereferenced pointer and changes information, and delete books, which removes the pointer and downshifts the remaining array.

User can find a book's index in the inventory for the sake of calling its pointer directly.


```
-- Inventory --

[1] -- View a page in Inventory
[2] -- Add a book to Inventory
[3] -- Get info about a book in Inventory
[4] -- Delete a book from Inventory
[5] -- Get number of books in Inventory
[6] -- Edit a book's record

[0] -- Return to previous page

Options: ** invalid response **
4
Title for deletion: Title1
Search...
Book has been deleted!

-- Inventory --

[1] -- View a page in Inventory
[2] -- Add a book to Inventory
[3] -- Get info about a book in Inventory
[4] -- Delete a book from Inventory
[5] -- Get number of books in Inventory
[6] -- Edit a book's record

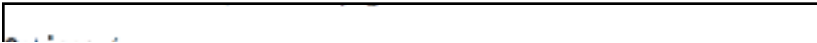
[0] -- Return to previous page

Options: 5
You have 25 books in your Inventory

-- Inventory --

[1] -- View a page in Inventory
[2] -- Add a book to Inventory
[3] -- Get info about a book in Inventory
[4] -- Delete a book from Inventory
[5] -- Get number of books in Inventory
[6] -- Edit a book's record

[0] -- Return to previous page
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Cashier Module
-int quantity // holds value of quantity -double tax // holds value of tax for total cost calculation -double total // holds total cost of all books in cart -Book book // Instance of book class object -Inventory *inventory // Pointer to inventory, to access inventory module -Cart shoppingCart // Instance of Cart class object
+Cashier(Inventory *): void // constructor +displayTopMenu(): int // function to accept user input +displayInternalMenu(int) : int // function to interpret output from displayTopMenu +setTax() : void // multiplies tax by total, adds tax to total to process transaction +setTotal() : void // adds cost of all books in cart +getTax() : double // return value of tax +getTotal() : double // return price of all books from cart, + tax +checkout() : void // function to process of books from cart, prints receipt +printReceipt() : void // prints copy of the transaction for user

//The cashier module accepts user input from the main menu and
//prompts them to take actions towards purchasing books. The user
//selects an option from displayTopMenu, with options like adding
//or removing books, viewing their cart, and so on. Once the user
//provides input, that input is sent to displayInternalMenu where
//they can add books by title and the quantity of said book they wish
//to add/remove from their cart. When they select to checkout their
//cart, books (and the desired quantity) are removed from the inventory,

```
C:\Users\Tom\source\repos\CIS22B_FinalProject\Debug\CIS22B_FinalProject.exe
Choose from the following Menu options:
1. Buy books
2. Manage inventory
3. View reports
4. Exit
1
Books in cart: 0
Please select an option below ...
[1] Add books to your shopping cart
[2] Remove books from your shopping cart
[3] View items in your shopping cart
[4] Proceed to checkout
[5] View Inventory
[0] Go back to main menu
Choice:
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[4] Proceed to checkout
[5] View Inventory
[0] Go back to main menu
Choice: 1
Enter the title of the book that you would like to add: Title1
Search...
Enter the quantity of that book you would like to add: 1
Books in cart: 1
Please select an option below ...
[1] Add books to your shopping cart
[2] Remove books from your shopping cart
[3] View items in your shopping cart
[4] Proceed to checkout
[5] View Inventory
[0] Go back to main menu
Choice: 1
Enter the title of the book that you would like to add: Title2
Search...
Enter the quantity of that book you would like to add: 1
Books in cart: 2
Please select an option below ...
[1] Add books to your shopping cart
[2] Remove books from your shopping cart
[3] View items in your shopping cart
[4] Proceed to checkout
[5] View Inventory
[0] Go back to main menu
Choice:
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Choice: 2
Enter the title of the book that you would like to add: Title2
Search...
Enter the quantity of that book you would like to add: 1
Books in cart: 2
Please select an option below ...
[1] Add books to your shopping cart
[2] Remove books from your shopping cart
[3] View items in your shopping cart
[4] Proceed to checkout

[5] View Inventory

[0] Go back to main menu

Choice: 3
-- Your Cart --

1. Title1: 1
2. Title2: 1
Books in cart: 2
Please select an option below ...
[1] Add books to your shopping cart
[2] Remove books from your shopping cart
[3] View items in your shopping cart
[4] Proceed to checkout

[5] View Inventory

[0] Go back to main menu

Choice:

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Please select an option below ...
[1] Add books to your shopping cart
[2] Remove books from your shopping cart
[3] View items in your shopping cart
[4] Proceed to checkout

[5] View Inventory

[0] Go back to main menu

Choice: 2
Enter the title of the book that you would like to remove: Title1
Search...
Enter the quantity of that book you would like to remove: 1
Books in cart: 1
Please select an option below ...
[1] Add books to your shopping cart
[2] Remove books from your shopping cart
[3] View items in your shopping cart
[4] Proceed to checkout

[5] View Inventory

[0] Go back to main menu

Choice: 3
-- Your Cart --

1. Title2: 1
Books in cart: 1
Please select an option below ...
[1] Add books to your shopping cart
[2] Remove books from your shopping cart
[3] View items in your shopping cart
[4] Proceed to checkout

[5] View Inventory

[0] Go back to main menu

Choice:

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Choice: 3

-- Your Cart --

1. Title2: 1

Books in cart: 1

Please select an option below ...

- [1] Add books to your shopping cart
- [2] Remove books from your shopping cart
- [3] View items in your shopping cart
- [4] Proceed to checkout

[5] View Inventory

[0] Go back to main menu

Choice: 4

Search...

Book has been deleted!

--Copy of receipt--

Title2 : 1	\$10.50
Subtotal	\$10.50
Tax	\$0.68
Total	\$11.18

Returning to main menu ...

Books in cart: 0

Please select an option below ...

- [1] Add books to your shopping cart
- [2] Remove books from your shopping cart
- [3] View items in your shopping cart
- [4] Proceed to checkout

[5] View Inventory

[0] Go back to main menu

Choice:

Report
UML and



Screenshots

Class Report to display to user user specified total and or user specified type of sort sorted inventory.

-- Reports --

- [1] -- Inventory List
- [2] -- Inventory Wholesale Value
- [3] -- Inventory Retail Value
- [4] -- List by Quantity
- [5] -- List by Cost
- [6] -- List by Age
- [0] -- Exit Menu

Option: 2

The total Wholesale Value of the inventory is: \$299.68.

There are 3 pages in your Inventory.

View Page: 3

Page 3

Title	Author	Publisher	Cost	Stock
Title13	Author1	Publisher1	12.00	3
Title12	Author6	Publisher1	12.00	1
Title11	Author1	Publisher1	12.00	10
Title10	Author1	Publisher1	12.00	1
Tom and Jerry	Jim Jake	Penguin Pub.	11.68	2

-- Reports --

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- [5] -- List by Cost
- [6] -- List by Age
- [0] -- Exit Menu

Option: 3

The total Retail Value of the inventory is: \$252.30.

There are 3 pages in your Inventory.

View Page: 1

Page 1

Title	Author	Publisher	Price	Stock
Title9	Author3	Publisher1	10.00	1
Title8	Author3	Publisher1	10.00	7
Title7	Author1	Publisher1	10.00	1
Title6	Author9	Publisher1	10.00	1
Title5	Author1	Publisher1	10.00	4
Title4	Author2	Publisher1	10.00	1
Title3	Author1	Publisher1	10.00	1
Title25	Author9	Publisher1	10.00	1
Title24	Author1	Publisher1	10.00	2
Title23	Author8	Publisher1	10.00	1

-- Reports --

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- [0] -- Exit Menu

Option: 4

There are 3 pages in your inventory.

View Page: 1

Page 1

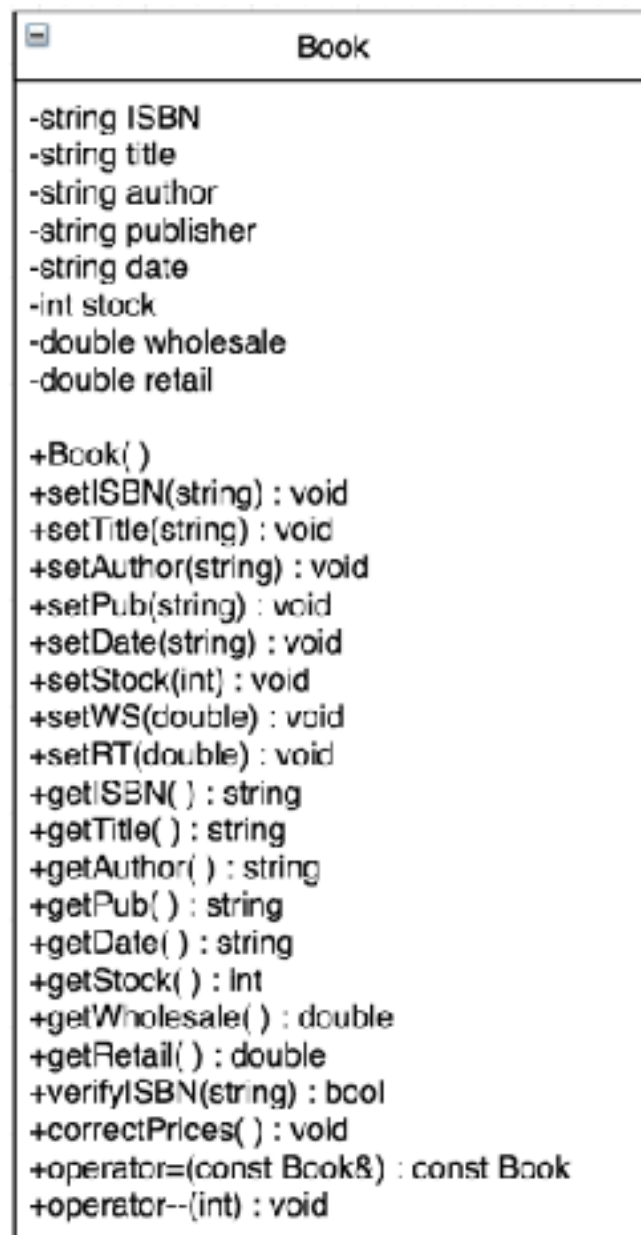
Title	Author	Publisher	Stock
Title22	Author1	Publisher1	15
Title11	Author1	Publisher1	10
Title8	Author3	Publisher1	7
Title19	Author1	Publisher1	6
Title5	Author1	Publisher1	4
Title13	Author1	Publisher1	3
Title20	Author7	Publisher1	2
Title2	Author1	Publisher1	2
Title17	Author1	Publisher1	2
Title24	Author1	Publisher1	2

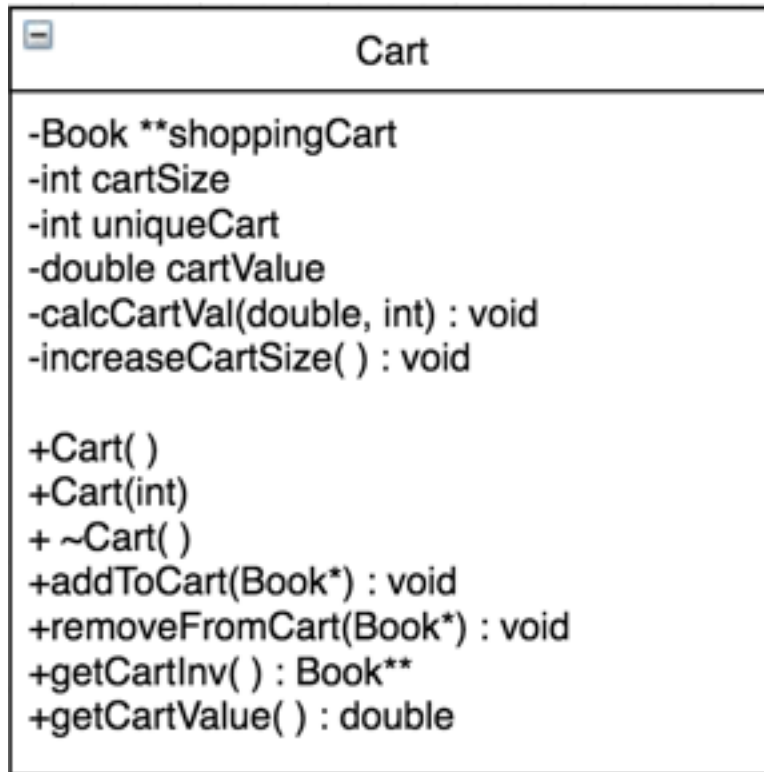
-- Reports --

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- [2] -- Inventory Wholesale Value
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- [5] -- List by Cost
- [6] -- List by Age
- [0] -- Exit Menu

Option:

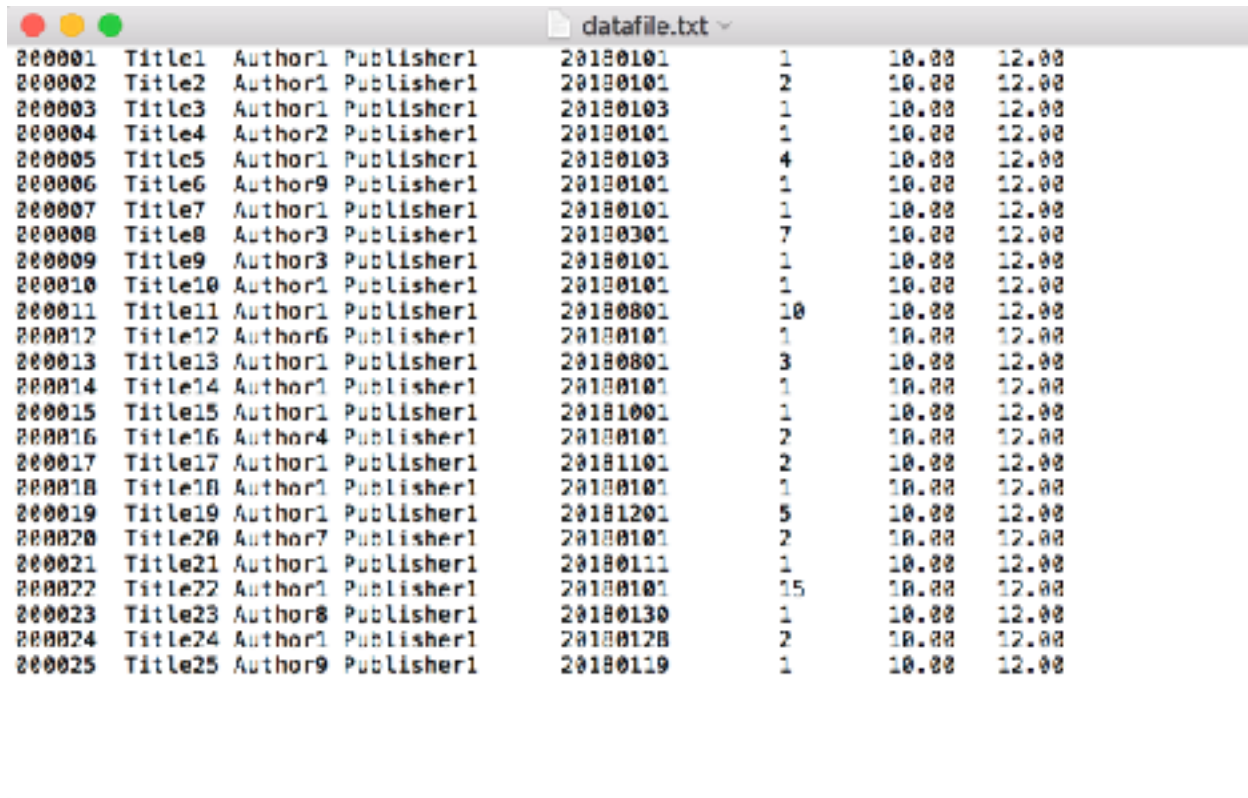
Additional Classes UML





Module
<div>+Module() // constructor</div> <div>+~Module() // destructor</div> <div>+virtual displayTopMenu() : int // displays top menu and returns user input for selection</div> <div>+virtual displayInternalMenu(int) : void // displays internal menu based on an integer choice</div>

Data File Used for Testing



200001	Title1	Author1	Publisher1	20180101	1	10.00	12.00
200002	Title2	Author1	Publisher1	20180101	2	10.00	12.00
200003	Title3	Author1	Publisher1	20180103	1	10.00	12.00
200004	Title4	Author2	Publisher1	20180101	1	10.00	12.00
200005	Title5	Author1	Publisher1	20180103	4	10.00	12.00
200006	Title6	Author9	Publisher1	20180101	1	10.00	12.00
200007	Title7	Author1	Publisher1	20180101	1	10.00	12.00
200008	Title8	Author3	Publisher1	20180301	7	10.00	12.00
200009	Title9	Author3	Publisher1	20180101	1	10.00	12.00
200010	Title10	Author1	Publisher1	20180101	1	10.00	12.00
200011	Title11	Author1	Publisher1	20180801	10	10.00	12.00
200012	Title12	Author6	Publisher1	20180101	1	10.00	12.00
200013	Title13	Author1	Publisher1	20180801	3	10.00	12.00
200014	Title14	Author1	Publisher1	20180101	1	10.00	12.00
200015	Title15	Author1	Publisher1	20181001	1	10.00	12.00
200016	Title16	Author4	Publisher1	20180101	2	10.00	12.00
200017	Title17	Author1	Publisher1	20181101	2	10.00	12.00
200018	Title18	Author1	Publisher1	20180101	1	10.00	12.00
200019	Title19	Author1	Publisher1	20181201	5	10.00	12.00
200020	Title20	Author7	Publisher1	20180101	2	10.00	12.00
200021	Title21	Author1	Publisher1	20180111	1	10.00	12.00
200022	Title22	Author1	Publisher1	20180101	15	10.00	12.00
200023	Title23	Author8	Publisher1	20180130	1	10.00	12.00
200024	Title24	Author1	Publisher1	20180128	2	10.00	12.00
200025	Title25	Author9	Publisher1	20180119	1	10.00	12.00