

Program 1 Write-Up Systems Programming

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On Honeybee, the following code was written (after MUCH debugging):

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#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
int main(int argc, char **argv){
 char expandfrom;
 char expandto;
 int tabStop;
 for (int i = 1; i < argc; i++){</pre>
   if (argv[i][0]=='-'){
     switch (argv[i][1]){
       case 't':
         expandfrom = '\t';
         expandto = ' ';
         break;
       //putting this here for future expansion of this program... probably wont work
           well now
       case 's':
         expandfrom = ' ';
         expandto = '\t';
         break;
       default :
         fprintf(stderr, "The character %s is not a valid expansion type\n", argv[i]);
   } else {
     if (argc > 2){
       expandfrom = '\t';
       expandto = ' ';
     tabStop = atoi(argv[i]);
   }
 }
 char curr;
 int column = 1;
 while((curr = getchar())!= EOF){
   //check if current char is the character to be expanded from
     if (curr == expandfrom){
       //for some reason I have to deal with the case when the current column is an
           integer multiple of the tabstop
       if (column % tabStop == 0){
        putchar(expandto);
         column ++;
          } else {
         //for the specified operation, replace the tab with enough spaces to get to the
             next tab stop
       for (int i = 0; i < tabStop + 1 - column % tabStop; i++){</pre>
         putchar(expandto);
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Clearly, my console input processing needs work, but I think its a minor flaw in the for loop over all, as I have debugged and found that for case 2 and 3, it simply never reaches the definition of **tabStop**.