Object Oriented Programming and Data Structures

Lab Report

VECTORS AND ARRAYS

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Differences between Vectors and Arrays

1. Initialization

Arrays are initialized by syntax *arrayname[]*

```
int arr1[10];
```

Whereas, Vectors can be initialized by *Vector<datatype>obj1,ob2;*

```
vector<int> vec;
```

2. Indexing

Arrays have the option to enter values based upon index, therefore values maybe issued randomly.

```
#include<vector>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    int a;
    int arr1[10];
    cout<<"enter the position of the array for entering value between 0 and 9"<<endl;
    cin>>a;
    cout<<"Enter value"<<endl;
    cin>>arr1[a];
    for(int b=0;b<10;b++)
    {
        cout<<arr1[b]<<endl;
    }
    return 0;
}
```

```
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11
Enter value
5
8
0
4199705
0
8
0
22
0
6952656
0
PS D:\C++\LAB#03>
```

Whereas, vectors are dynamic in nature therefore size increases with increase in declaration of values.

```
    // inserts 24 to the last position
    vec.push_back(24);
    int s = vec.size();
    cout << "The last element is: " << vec[s - 1]<<endl;
    cout<<vec[s]<<endl;
```

```
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The last element is: 24
0
The vector elements after push back are:
12
12
12
12
12
12
12
24
```

```
    // inserts at the beginning
    vec.emplace(vec.begin(), 5); // you might not need to LEARN BY HEART these function
    cout << "The first element emplace is: " << vec[0]<<endl;
```

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```
12
12
12
12
12
12
12
The first element after insert command is: 10
The first element after erase command is: 12
The first element emplace is: 5
The last element after emplace_back is: 20
Vector size after clear(): 0
```

3. Size

Arrays have fixed size therefore, once it is initialized it cannot be changed.

LAB03.cpp > main()

```
#include<iostream>
#include<vector>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    int arr1[10]={1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10};
    for(int b=0;b<10;b++)
    {
        cout<<arr1[b]<<endl;
    }
    return 0;
}
```

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```
PS D:\C++\LAB#03> g++ -o LAB LAB03.cpp
PS D:\C++\LAB#03> .\LAB.exe
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
PS D:\C++\LAB#03>
```

Vector has a dynamic memory and is increased with increase in insertion of newer values.

```
    int s = vec.size();
    cout << "size of vector ="<<vec.size()<<endl ;
    cout << "The last element is: " << vec[s - 1]<<endl;
    cout<<vec[s]<<endl;

    // prints the vector
```

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```
PS D:\projects\vectors> .\vector.exe
The vector elements are:
12
12
12
12
12
12
12
size of vector =8
```

```
    // removes last element
    vec.pop_back(); // removes the last element
    cout << "size of vector =" << vec.size()<<endl ;
    // prints the vector
    cout << "The vector elements after pop_back are: "<<endl;
    for (unsigned long long int i = 0; i < vec.size(); i++)
        cout << vec[i] << " "<<endl;
```

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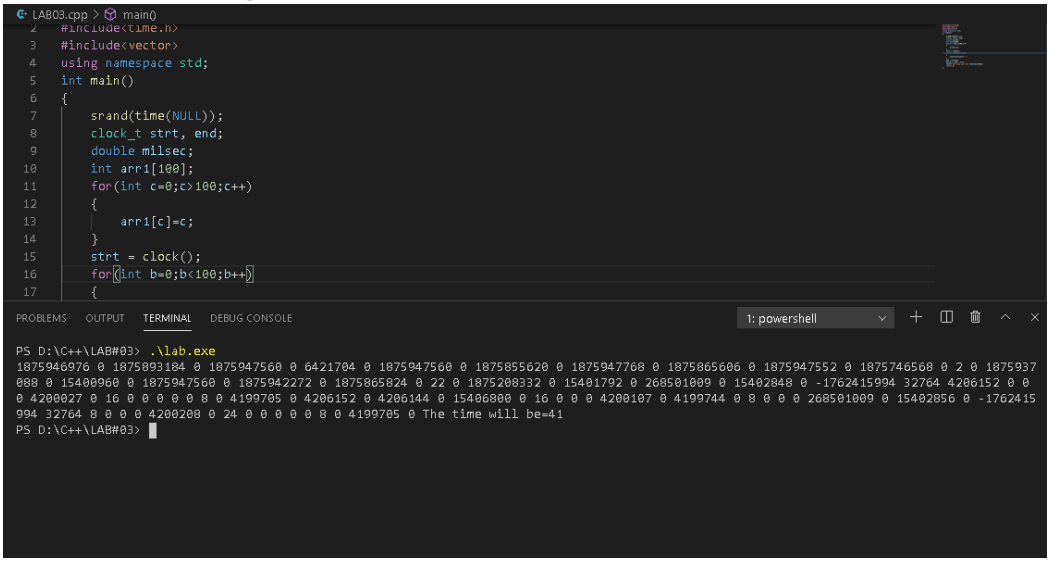
```
12
12
12
24
size of vector =7
```

4. Time Difference

Arrays take less time accessing values in memory. It is faster and more efficient while doing this.



Vectors don’t have an index therefore they are less efficient and more time consuming.