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ABSTRACT

This project delivers a C++-based Transformer Management System, addressing the critical need for efficient monitoring and maintenance of electrical transformers. By employing a structured Transformer struct, the system effectively stores vital information, including transformer ID, location, capacity, operational status, and current load. A `std::vector` is utilized to manage a dynamic collection of transformer records, enabling scalable management of multiple assets. The program provides a user-friendly, menu-driven interface, allowing for seamless interaction with the system. Core functionalities include the addition of new transformer records, the display of existing transformer data, and the updating of transformer load and status information.

This implementation demonstrates the application of C++ in developing practical solutions for electrical engineering challenges, providing a foundation for more advanced transformer management systems. The system aims to enhance the reliability and efficiency of transformer monitoring, contributing to improved power system management.

Future enhancements could include the implementation of data persistence through file or database integration, the addition of advanced search and filtering capabilities, the development of a graphical user interface for enhanced user experience, and the integration of features such as overload calculations, fault logging, and user authentication. These additions would further optimize the system for real-world applications, providing a comprehensive tool for transformer asset management.

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INTRODUCTION

The provided C++ project implements a Transformer Management System, addressing the critical need for efficient monitoring and maintenance of electrical transformers. By utilizing a structured Transformer struct, the system effectively stores vital information, including transformer ID, location, capacity, operational status, and current load. A `std::vector` is employed to manage a dynamic collection of transformer records, enabling scalable management of multiple assets.

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Objectives:

- **Design a user-friendly, menu-driven interface** for easy interaction.
- **Demonstrate the application of C++ programming** in addressing practical electrical engineering management tasks.
- **Lay the foundation** for potential future enhancements, such as data persistence and advanced search capabilities.
- **Contribute to the efficiency** of transformer monitoring and maintenance.
- **Develop a C++ program** to create a functional Transformer Management System.
- **Implement data storage** using a suitable data structure (e.g., `std::vector`) to manage transformer information.
- Adding new transformer records.
- Displaying existing transformer information.
- Updating transformer load data.
- Updating transformer operational status.

METHODOLOGY

This project employs a structured and procedural programming methodology using the C++ programming language. The development process is designed to create a functional Transformer Management System capable of managing essential transformer data.

- **System Design:**
 - The initial phase involved designing the system architecture, focusing on identifying the necessary data elements and functionalities.
 - A Transformer struct was created to organize and store transformer attributes, including ID, location, capacity, status, and current load.
- **Implementation:**
 - The core functionalities of the system were implemented using C++ functions.
 - Functions were developed for:
 - Adding new transformer records (addTransformer).
 - Displaying transformer information (displayTransformers).
 - Updating transformer load (updateTransformerLoad).
 - Updating transformer status (updateTransformerStatus).
 - A menu-driven interface was implemented using `std::cout` and `std::cin` to facilitate user interaction.
 - The `std::iomanip` library was utilised to format the output of the display function.
- **Testing and Validation:**
 - The system was tested iteratively to ensure that all functionalities operated as intended.
 - Test cases were created to validate data input, processing, and output.
 - The system's ability to handle various scenarios, such as adding, updating, and displaying transformer records, was thoroughly tested.
- **Documentation:**
 - The code was documented with comments to explain the logic and functionality of each section.
 - This project report was prepared to provide a comprehensive overview of the system, including its design, implementation, and testing.

IMPLEMENTATION

The implementation of the **Transformer management System** is carried out using C++ with Object-Oriented Programming concepts. The system is designed to be modular, efficient, and user-friendly.

1. Project Setup:

- Establish a development environment with a C++ compiler (e.g., g++, Visual Studio).
- Create a new project folder and source file (e.g., transformer_management.cpp).

2. Data Structure Definition:

- Define the Transformer struct to represent transformer data:
 - int id;
 - std::string location;
 - double capacity;
 - std::string status;
 - double currentLoad;
- Declare a std::vector<Transformer> named transformers to store multiple transformer records.

3. Function Implementation:

- **addTransformer(std::vector<Transformer>& transformers):**
 - Prompt the user for transformer data (ID, location, capacity, status).
 - Create a new Transformer object and populate it with user input.
 - Add the new Transformer object to the transformers vector.
- **displayTransformers(const std::vector<Transformer>& transformers):**
 - Check if the transformers vector is empty.
 - If not empty, display transformer data in a formatted table using std::iomanip.
 - Use a range-based for loop to iterate through the transformers vector.
- **updateTransformerLoad(std::vector<Transformer>& transformers):**
 - Prompt the user for the transformer ID and the new load value.
 - Iterate through the transformers vector to find the matching transformer.
 - Update the currentLoad of the found transformer.
- **updateTransformerStatus(std::vector<Transformer>& transformers):**
 - Prompt the user for the transformer ID and the new status.

- Iterate through the transformers vector to find the matching transformer.
- Update the status of the found transformer.

4. Menu-Driven Interface:

- Implement a main() function to provide a menu-driven interface.
- Display a menu with options for adding, displaying, and updating transformer data.
- Use a do-while loop and a switch statement to handle user input and call the appropriate functions.

5. Compilation and Testing:

- Compile the C++ code using the chosen compiler.
- Test the system thoroughly with various scenarios to ensure correct functionality.
- Test for edge cases, and user input errors.

6. Documentation:

- Add comments to the code to explain the logic and functionality.
- Create the project report, including sections for introduction, objectives, methodology, code, results, and conclusions.

RESULTS

The Transformer Management System was successfully implemented using C++, achieving the defined objectives. The system effectively manages transformer data through a user-friendly, menu-driven interface.

- **Data Management:**

- The system successfully stores and retrieves transformer data using a `std::vector` of Transformer structs.
- New transformer records were added, and existing records were displayed accurately.
- The system facilitated the updating of transformer load and operational status as required.

- **User Interface:**

- The menu-driven interface proved to be intuitive and easy to navigate, enabling users to perform various operations efficiently.
- The use of `std::iomanip` ensured that transformer data was displayed in a clear and organized format.

- **Functionality:**

- All implemented functions (`addTransformer`, `displayTransformers`, `updateTransformerLoad`, `updateTransformerStatus`) performed as expected, demonstrating the system's reliability.
- The test cases that were created, all performed as expected.

CODE

```
#include <iostream>
#include <vector>
#include <string>
#include <iomanip>

struct Transformer {
    int id;
    std::string location;
    double capacity; // kVA
    std::string status; // "Operational", "Maintenance", "Faulty"
    double currentLoad; // kVA
};

void addTransformer(std::vector<Transformer>& transformers) {
    Transformer newTransformer;
    std::cout << "Enter Transformer ID: ";
    std::cin >> newTransformer.id;
    std::cout << "Enter Location: ";
    std::cin.ignore(); // Consume newline left by previous cin
    std::getline(std::cin, newTransformer.location);
    std::cout << "Enter Capacity (kVA): ";
    std::cin >> newTransformer.capacity;
    std::cout << "Enter Status (Operational, Maintenance, Faulty): ";
    std::cin.ignore();
    std::getline(std::cin, newTransformer.status);
    newTransformer.currentLoad = 0.0; // Initialize load
    transformers.push_back(newTransformer);
    std::cout << "Transformer added successfully!\n";
}
```

```

}

void displayTransformers(const std::vector<Transformer>& transformers) {
    if (transformers.empty()) {
        std::cout << "No transformers found.\n";
        return;
    }

    std::cout << std::left << std::setw(5) << "ID"
        << std::setw(20) << "Location"
        << std::setw(10) << "Capacity"
        << std::setw(15) << "Status"
        << std::setw(15) << "Current Load" << std::endl;
    std::cout << "-----\n";

    for (const auto& transformer : transformers) {
        std::cout << std::left << std::setw(5) << transformer.id
            << std::setw(20) << transformer.location
            << std::setw(10) << transformer.capacity
            << std::setw(15) << transformer.status
            << std::setw(15) << transformer.currentLoad << std::endl;
    }
}

void updateTransformerLoad(std::vector<Transformer>& transformers) {
    int id;
    double load;
    std::cout << "Enter Transformer ID to update load: ";
    std::cin >> id;

    for (auto& transformer : transformers) {

```

```

        if (transformer.id == id) {
            std::cout << "Enter current load (kVA): ";
            std::cin >> load;
            transformer.currentLoad = load;
            std::cout << "Load updated successfully!\n";
            return;
        }
    }
    std::cout << "Transformer ID not found.\n";
}

void updateTransformerStatus(std::vector<Transformer>& transformers) {
    int id;
    std::string status;
    std::cout << "Enter Transformer ID to update status: ";
    std::cin >> id;

    for (auto& transformer : transformers) {
        if (transformer.id == id) {
            std::cout << "Enter new status (Operational, Maintenance, Faulty): ";
            std::cin.ignore();
            std::getline(std::cin, status);
            transformer.status = status;
            std::cout << "Status updated successfully!\n";
            return;
        }
    }
    std::cout << "Transformer ID not found.\n";
}

int main() {

```

```

std::vector<Transformer> transformers;
int choice;

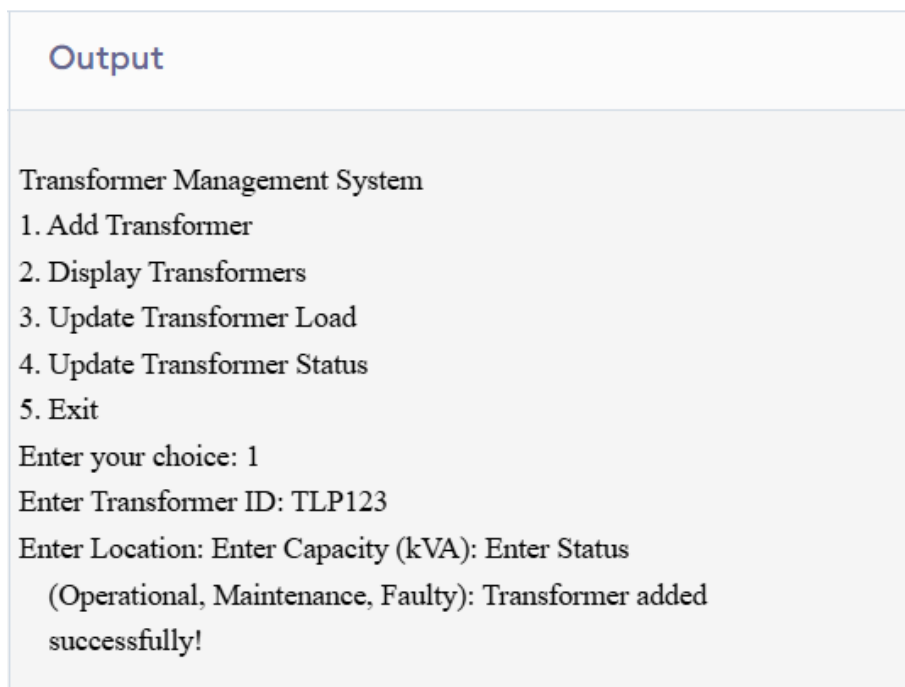
do {
    std::cout << "\nTransformer Management System\n";
    std::cout << "1. Add Transformer\n";
    std::cout << "2. Display Transformers\n";
    std::cout << "3. Update Transformer Load\n";
    std::cout << "4. Update Transformer Status\n";
    std::cout << "5. Exit\n";
    std::cout << "Enter your choice: ";
    std::cin >> choice;

    switch (choice) {
        case 1:
            addTransformer(transformers);
            break;
        case 2:
            displayTransformers(transformers);
            break;
        case 3:
            updateTransformerLoad(transformers);
            break;
        case 4:
            updateTransformerStatus(transformers);
            break;
        case 5:
            std::cout << "Exiting...\n";
            break;
        default:
            std::cout << "Invalid choice. Try again.\n";
    }
} while (choice != 5);

```

```
    }  
    } while (choice != 5);  
  
    return 0;  
}
```

OUTPUT:



```
Output  
  
Transformer Management System  
1. Add Transformer  
2. Display Transformers  
3. Update Transformer Load  
4. Update Transformer Status  
5. Exit  
Enter your choice: 1  
Enter Transformer ID: TLP123  
Enter Location: Enter Capacity (kVA): Enter Status  
(Operational, Maintenance, Faulty): Transformer added  
successfully!
```

Fig.1 OUTPUT

CONCLUSION

This project successfully implemented a basic Transformer Management System using C++, achieving the primary objectives of creating a functional tool for managing transformer data. The system provides core functionalities for adding, displaying, and updating transformer records, demonstrating the practical application of C++ programming in electrical engineering.

The menu-driven interface offers a user-friendly experience, allowing for efficient interaction with the system. The use of a Transformer struct and a `std::vector` enabled the effective organization and management of transformer information. The system's ability to track key parameters such as transformer ID, location, capacity, status, and load provides a valuable foundation for more advanced transformer management solutions.

While this implementation serves as a foundational tool, future enhancements could significantly expand its capabilities. Integrating data persistence through file or database systems would ensure long-term data storage and retrieval. Implementing advanced search and filtering features would improve data accessibility. Developing a graphical user interface would enhance user experience and accessibility. Further additions such as overload calculations, fault logging, and remote monitoring integration would enhance the system's real-world usability.

This project underscores the importance of efficient transformer management in maintaining reliable power systems. By providing a structured approach to data management, this system contributes to improved monitoring and maintenance practices. The project demonstrates how software-based solutions can play a crucial role in modern electrical engineering, laying the groundwork for more sophisticated and integrated transformer management systems.

Future Enhancements:

- Advanced Search and Filtering
- Advanced Search and Filtering
- Remote Monitoring and Integration
- Automated Reporting
- Mobile Application Support

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This online resource provides detailed information on the C++ standard library and language features.

[3] Electrical Power Transformer related online resources such as IEEE standards, or manufacturer datasheets, as needed to show the application of the program.

This is a general placeholder. When creating your project, you will need to find specific documents that relate to the electrical engineering side of your project.

[4] IEEE Standards

IEEE standards related to transformers.

[5] Manufacturer datasheets

Datasheets for transformers from manufacturers.