

1 Project 3

Due: May 5 by 11:59p

No late submissions

Important Reminder: As per the course [Academic Honesty Statement](#), cheating of any kind will minimally result in your letter grade for the entire course being reduced by one level.

This document first provides the aims of this project. It then lists the requirements as explicitly as possible. This is followed by a log which should help you understand the requirements. Finally, it provides some hints as to how those requirements can be met.

1.1 Aims

The aims of this project are as follows:

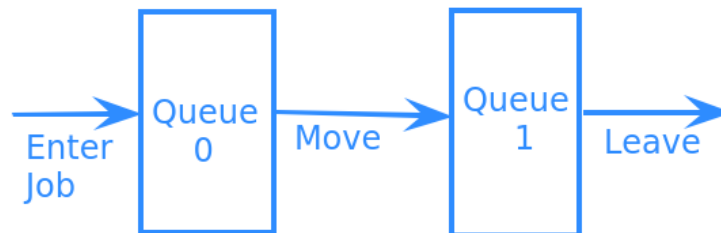
- Work on a program given largely a blank slate.
- To use priority queues to build a multi-queue system.
- To give you more experience with C++ programming.

1.2 Requirements

You must push a `submit/prj3-sol` directory to your `master` branch in your github repository. Typing `make` within that directory should build a `multi-queues` executable with usage:

```
./multi-queues FILE_PATH
```

The program should read commands from the file specified by `FILE_PATH`. The commands should enter jobs into the priority queue system shown in the following figure:



Each job is characterized by an:

id A **std::string** which uniquely identifies that job.

priority0 An **int** which specifies the priority of the job in Queue 0. Higher numbers have priority. If two jobs have the same value for **priority0**, then the job which has the lexicographically greater **id** has priority.

priority1 An **int** which specifies the priority of the job in Queue 1. Lower numbers have priority. If two jobs have the same value for **priority1**, then the job which has the lexicographically smaller **id** has priority.

The commands read from **FILE_PATH** are:

enter id priority0 priority1 Enter job specified by *id*, *priority0* and *priority1* into Queue 0.

move Move the highest priority job from Queue 0 to Queue 1. This command has no effect if Queue 0 is empty.

leave Move the "highest" priority job in Queue 1 out of the system. Has no effect if Queue 1 is empty.

After execution of each command, the system should print a line on standard output:

command id priority0 priority1

where *command* is the command being executed and *id priority0* and *priority1* are the attributes of the job being advanced through the system.

Your implementation must meet the following additional non-functional requirements:

- The enqueue and dequeue operations for each queue must run in time proportional to $\lg(n)$, where n is the number of jobs in the queue.
- There should be no hardcoded limit on the size of your priority queues; i.e. they should grow dynamically.
- Your implementation may not use any library implementation of heaps. Your submission **must** contain source code which implements a which implements a heap.

1.3 Sample Log

An edited sample log of the operation of the program is shown below (note that there are 4 **enter** commands and 5 **leave** commands; the extra **leave** command is simply ignored):

```
$ cat t.cmd
enter id0 2 5
enter id1 3 6
```

```

enter id2 4 7
move
leave
enter id3 5 8
move
move
leave
move
leave
leave
leave
$ ./multi-queues t.cmd
#head of queue shown on right; start out with q0: [ ]; q1: [ ]
enter id0 2 5 #q0: [ id0/2/5 ]; q1: [ ]
enter id1 3 6 #q0: [ id0/2/5 id1/3/6 ]; q1: [ ]
enter id2 4 7 #q0 [ id0/2/5 id1/3/6 id2/4/7 ]; q1: [ ]
move id2 4 7 #q0 [ id0/2/5 id1/3/6 ]; q1: [ id2/4/7 ]
leave id2 4 7 #q0 [ id0/2/5 id1/3/6 ]; q1: [ ] id2/4/7
enter id3 5 8 #q0 [ id0/2/5 id1/3/6 id3/5/8 ]; q1: [ ]
move id3 5 8 #q0 [ id0/2/5 id1/3/6 ]; q1: [ id3/5/8 ]
move id1 3 6 #q0 [ id0/2/5 ]; q1: [ id3/5/8 id1/3/6 ]
leave id1 3 6 #q0 [ id0/2/5 ]; q1: [ id3/5/8 ] id1/3/6
move id0 2 5 #q0 [ ]; q1: [ id3/5/8 id0/2/5 ]
leave id0 2 5 #q0 [ ]; q1: [ id3/5/8 ] id0/2/5
leave id3 5 8 #q0 [ ]; q1: [ ] id3/5/8
$

```

1.4 Provided Files

You are being provided with the following files in the [prj3-sol](#) directory. They must be submitted along with your project, whether you modify them or not.

Job module [job.hh](#) specification file and [job.cc](#) implementation file. Provides facilities for reading and writing jobs.

Command module [command.hh](#) specification file and [command.cc](#) implementation file. Provides facilities for reading and writing commands.

Command-stream module [command-stream.hh](#) specification file and [command-stream.cc](#) implementation file. Provides facilities for reading a stream of commands from a file.

Command Stream Test The file [command-test.cc](#) illustrates the use of the command stream module.

Test Commands The [t.cmd](#) file used for generating the above log.

1.5 Hints

The following steps are not prescriptive in that you may choose to ignore them as long as you meet all project requirements.

This project largely involves assembling code together and hooking up the different pieces to meet the requirements. Unlike previous programs you are not being provided with any `main()` program and will have to implement the (admittedly trivial) command-line program by yourself.

These hints do not contain the boilerplate of setting your project and project submission. Please adapt the instructions from previous projects to this project.

1. Play with the code with which you have been provided. Set up a **Makefile** to build the **command-test** executable. Verify that it works.
2. Decide on the source code which you will use for implementing a binary heap. Possibilities include:
 - (a) The code discussed in class. This will need to be adapted to handle entries which are **Job**'s and to permit any number of entries.
 - (b) The code from the textbook. This will need to be adapted to permit any number of entries.
 - (c) Some code you pull off the internet. YMMV.

You will need to parameterize the heap code with a comparison function which can be used to compare **Job**'s. The code from the textbook is already set up with one.

3. Build a class to encapsulate the multi-queues system. It will contain instances of two heaps parameterized by job comparison functions for each of the two queues and provide methods for each of the commands.
4. Write code similar to **command-test.cc** to drive your multi-queues class from the commands in a file.
5. Use `valgrind` to verify that your program does not leak memory.
6. Iterate until you meet all requirements.
7. Clean up for submission. Ensure that typing `make` in your `submit/prj-3-sol` directory builds a working **nums** executable without any errors or warnings.