# **ASSIGHNMENT 2**

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## **Creating VectorOperation.py**

To begin, we create a file named "VectorOperation.py" and add the provided code to it. In the initial part of the code, we include necessary import statements from the "src/learninggem5/part2" module. Following that, we define a class named "VectorOperation," which takes "SimObject" as its argument. We set the type of this class as "VectorOperation" and declare it in the "cxx\_header" section.

## Creating hh File:

```
gem5 > src > learning_gem5 > part2 > @ VectorOperation.hh > ...
      #ifndef LEARNING GEM5 VECTOROPERATION HH
      #define LEARNING GEM5 VECTOROPERATION HH
      #include <string>
      #include "params/VectorOperation.hh"
      #include "sim/sim object.hh"
      namespace gem5
      class VectorOperation : public SimObject
          void VectorSubtraction();
          EventFunctionWrapper event;
          void VectorCrossProduct();
          EventFunctionWrapper event1;
          void VectorNormalize();
          EventFunctionWrapper event2;
          VectorOperation(const VectorOperationParams &p);
          void startup();
      } //namespace gem5
      #endif
```

Next, we create a file named "VectorOperation.hh" in the same folder. In the gem5 coding convention, it's essential to wrap all header files with #ifndef/#endif directives. In this file, you can observe that we begin with #ifndef and conclude with #endif. Within this structure, we define the SimObject within the "gem5" namespace, adhering to convention. To establish the inheritance of the "VectorOperation" class as a C++ SimObject, we indicate that "VectorOperation" is indeed a SimObject. Moving forward, we proceed to define the types for the two vectors and their sizes, specifically a 3x1 configuration as specified in the question. Furthermore, we declare the functions within the class, specifying the types of parameters they will accept. To maintain clarity and conformity, we also create EventWrappers to declare events for the functions we have defined.

#### Creating cc File:

We first include all the header files. We then have all our functions defined in the gem5 namespace. We then have constructor wherein we have hardcoded the vector values .

```
void

// VectorOperation::VectorNormalize(){

// double final1[3];

// double final2[3];

// double arr1[] = { 15, 25, 80};

// double arr1[] = { 15, 10, 15};

// double t = arr1[0]*arr1[0] + arr1[1]*arr1[1] + arr1[2]*arr1[2];

// double wold = sqrt(t);

// double modA = sqrt(t);

// double modB = sqrt(y);

// for(int i = 0; i<3; i++){

// final1[i] = arr1[i]/modA;

// final2[i] = arr2[i]/modB;

// printr(NORMALIZE, "NORMALIZE :%f %f %f \n",final1[0],final1[1],final1[2]);

// DPRINTE(NORMALIZE, "NORMALIZE :%f %f %f \n",final2[0],final2[1],final2[2]);

// void

// vectorOperation::startup(){
// schedule(event, 1500);
// schedule(event, 1500);
// schedule(event, 1500);
// namespace gem5</pre>
```

Now, let's define the core functions within our "VectorOperation" class: Add Function: In this function, we perform vector Subtraction by subtracting corresponding values of both matrices and storing the result in the resultant vector. We use the "DPRINTF" function to call the debug flag, which in this case is named "RESULTSUB." cross Product Function: This function calculates the cross product of two vectors. The output is then displayed as the result. The debug flag for this function is named "RESULTCROSS." Normalization Function: This function accepts two vectors of size 3x1 as parameters and performs vector normalization. For each vector, it first calculates the sum of squared elements and then divides each element by the square root of the sum. Two additional for loops are used to store the results in new vectors and display the result. The debug flag for this function is named "NORMALIZE." These functions encapsulate essential vector operations within the "VectorOperation" class and are equipped with debug flags for troubleshooting and monitoring.

#### Making run\_copy.py file

```
gem5 > src > learning_gem5 > part2 >  run_copy.py
    import m5
    from m5.objects import *

    root = Root(full_system = False)

    root.hell = VectorOperation()

    # instantiate all of the objects we've created above
    m5.instantiate()

print("Beginning simulation!")
    exit_event = m5.simulate()

print('Exiting @ tick %i because %s' % (m5.curTick(), exit_event.getCause()))
```

### Making Sconsript file

Creating the above Scons file so that our c++ and python codes are compiled.

Bonus part:

```
void VectorOperation::VectorCrossProduct()
{
    double finalAns[3];
    finalAns[0] = arr1[1] * arr2[2] - arr1[2] * arr2[1];
    finalAns[1] = arr1[2] * arr2[0] - arr1[1] * arr2[2];
    finalAns[2] = arr1[0] * arr2[1] - arr1[1] * arr2[0];

    DPRINTE(RESULTCROSS, "Cross Product: (%f, %f, %f)\n", finalAns[0], finalAns[1], finalAns[2]);

void VectorOperation::VectorNormalize()
{
    double modA = sqrt(arr1[0] * arr1[0] + arr1[1] * arr1[1] + arr1[2] * arr1[2]);
    double modB = sqrt(arr2[0] * arr2[0] + arr2[1] * arr2[1] + arr2[2] * arr2[2]);

double final1[3];
    double final2[3];

if (modA != 0.0 & ModB != 0.0) {
    for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++) (
        final2[i] - arr2[i] / modB;
    }
} else {
    // Handle the case where modA or modB is zero (division by zero)
    // You can choose an appropriate action here, such as setting final1 and final2 to zero vectors.
}

DERINIF(NORWALIZE, "Normalized First Vector (arr1): %f %f %f\n", final1[0], final1[1], final1[2]);
DORINIF(NORWALIZE, "Normalized Second Vector (arr2): %f %f %f\n", final2[0], final2[1], final2[1];
for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {</pre>
```

Some changes were made to VectorOperation.py, VectorOperations.cc and the so that the functionality for obtaining and using use inputs is implemented. Input is taking the value for arr1 values and arr2 values and taking the latency input for RESULTCROSS ,NORMALIZE ,RESULTSUB

Command used:

python3 `which scons` build/X86/gem5.opt -j4

build/X86/gem5.opt --debug-flags=VECTOR,RESULTSUB,RESULTCROSS,NORMALIZE configs/learning\_gem5/part2/run\_copy.py

Output

