Assignment 5

Exercise 00: vc_str_is_alpha

| Turn-in files | vc_str_is_alpha.c |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Allowed functions | Nothing |

- Create a function that returns 1 if the string given as a parameter contains only alphabetical characters, and 0 if it contains any other character. It should return 1 if **str** is empty.
- Function prototype:

```
o int vc_str_is_alpha(char *str);
```

Exercise 01: vc_str_is_numeric

| Turn-in files | vc_str_is_alpha.c |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Allowed functions | Nothing |

- Create a function that returns 1 if the string given as a parameter contains only digits, and 0 if it contains any other character. It should return 1 if **str** is empty.
- Function prototype:

```
o int vc_str_is_numeric(char *str);
```

Exercise 02: vc_str_is_lowercase

| Turn-in files | vc_str_is_lowercase.c |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Allowed functions | Nothing |

- Create a function that returns 1 if the string given as a parameter contains only lowercase alphabetical characters, and 0 if it contains any other character. It should return 1 if **str** is empty.
- Function prototype:

```
o int vc_str_is_lowercase(char *str);
```

Exercise 03: vc_str_is_uppercase

| Turn-in files | vc_str_is_uppercase.c |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Allowed functions | Nothing |

• Create a function that returns 1 if the string given as a parameter contains only uppercase alphabetical characters, and 0 if it contains any other character. It should return 1 if **str** is empty.

• Function prototype:

```
o int vc_str_is_uppercase(char *str);
```

Exercise 04: vc_str_is_printable

| Turn-in files | vc_str_is_printable.c |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Allowed functions | Nothing |

- Create a function that returns 1 if the string given as a parameter contains only printable characters, and 0 if it contains any other character. It should return 1 if **str** is empty.
- Function prototype:

```
o int vc_str_is_printable(char *str);
```

Exercise 05: vc_strcat

| Turn-in files | vc_strcat.c |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Allowed functions | Nothing |

- Reproduce the behavior of the function **strcat**.
- Reference: man strcat
- Function prototype:
 - o char *vc_strcat(char *dest, char *src);

Exercise 06: vc_strncat

| Turn-in files | vc_strncat.c |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Allowed functions | Nothing |

- Reproduce the behavior of the function **strncat**.
- Reference: man strncat
- Function prototype:
 - o char *vc_strncat(char *dest, char *src, int n);

Exercise 07: vc_strlcat

| Turn-in files | vc_strlcat.c |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Allowed functions | Nothing |

• Reproduce the behavior of the function **strlcat**.

- Reference: man strlcat
- Function prototype:

unsigned int vc_strlcat(char *dest, char *src, unsigned int size);

Exercise 08: vc_strlcpy

| Turn-in files | vc_strlcpy.c |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Allowed functions | Nothing |

- Reproduce the behavior of the function **strlcpy**.
- Reference: man strlcpy
- Function prototype:
 - unsigned int *vc_strlcpy(char *dest, char *src, unsigned int size);

Exercise 09: vc_putstr_non_printable

| Turn-in files | vc_putstr_non_printable.c |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Allowed functions | putchar |

- Create a function that displays a string of characters onscreen. If this string contains characters that aren't
 printable, they'll have to be displayed in the shape of hexadecimals (lowercase), preceded by a
 "backslash".
- Hint: ASCII table 0 ~ 31 are not printable.
- For example:
 - Hello\nwhat is your favorite food?
- Becomes:
 - Hello\Oawhat is your favorite food?
- Function prototype:
 - o void vc_putstr_non_printable(char *str);

Exercise 10: vc_print_memory

| Turn-in files | vc_print_memory.c |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Allowed functions | putchar |

- Create a function that displays the memory area onscrean.
- The display of this memory area should be split into three columns :

- The hexadecimal address of the first line's first character:
- The content in hexadecimal
- The content in printable characters.
- If a character is non-printable, it will be replaced by a dot.
- Each line should handle sixteen characters.
- If the size equals to 0, nothing should be displayed.
- It should return addr
- For example:

```
# Test string (char *)
"Salut les aninches c'est cool show non on fait de truc
terrible\x00\x2e\x00\x01\x02\x03\x04\x05\x06\x07\x08\x09\x0e\x0f\x1b\x7f"
```

Function prototype: void ft print memory(void *addr, unsigned int size);