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SYSTEM PROGRAMMING

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# Homework Overview

Part1 is written inside the appendMeMore.c file.

Part2 and Part3 are written into the part2\_3.c file.

An extra txt has not been sent since all parts create their own files.

MAKEFILE compiles but does not run two .c files.

A file named dup\_and\_dup2.txt was created in part2. This file was used in part3.

## Part1 Overview

```
&appendMeMore filename num-bytes [x]
               argv[0]   argv[1] argv[2] argv[3]
```

After determining the locations of the arguments, it was checked whether missing or excess arguments were entered. The rest of the assignment is built with if else blocks. If the x argument is not entered, the file is opened with the O\_APPEND flag and letters are added to the file up to the entered byte. the file is overwritten if it exists, otherwise a new file is created. The O\_append flag adds to the end of the file. In order to see this, the letters "t" and "u" were suppressed to the file and "tutututut..." was printed. The open() write() functions were tested to work properly. If there is an error, the error is written with perror. opened file is closed.

If the X argument is entered, the O\_append flag is removed, the file is overwritten if it exists, otherwise a new file is created. The same steps were continued and the file was written with the lseek() and write() function. The letters "b" and "a" were used to check that it was written towards the end of the file. And when the file was run, the text "babababa...." was seen. The open() write() functions were tested to work properly. If there is an error, the error is written with perror. opened file is closed.

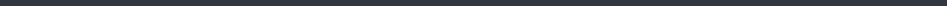
## Tests

```
$ appendMeMore f1 num-bytes
```

First, a non-existent filename was tried.

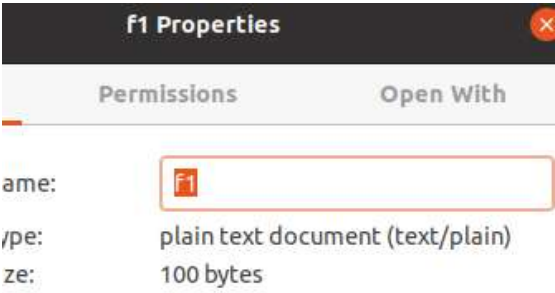
```
machine:~/Desktop$ make
art2_3.c
endMeMore.o -lrt -pthread -lm
o -lrt -pthread -lm
machine:~/Desktop$ ./appendMeMore f1 100
machine:~/Desktop$
```

File is expected to start with letter "t".



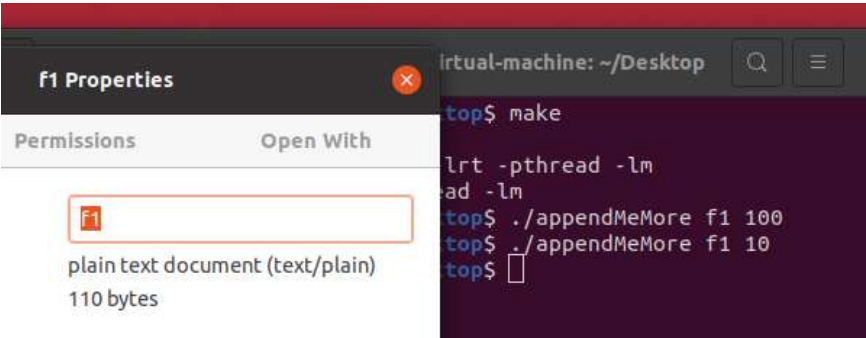
The screenshot shows a code editor with three tabs: 'part2\_3.c', 'appendMeMore.c', and 'f1'. The 'f1' tab is active, displaying a single line of code consisting of a long string of 't' characters followed by 'utu'.

The number of bytes entered has been checked.



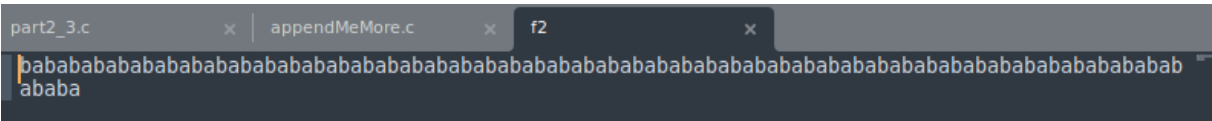
When processing an existing file:

The number of bytes entered has been checked.

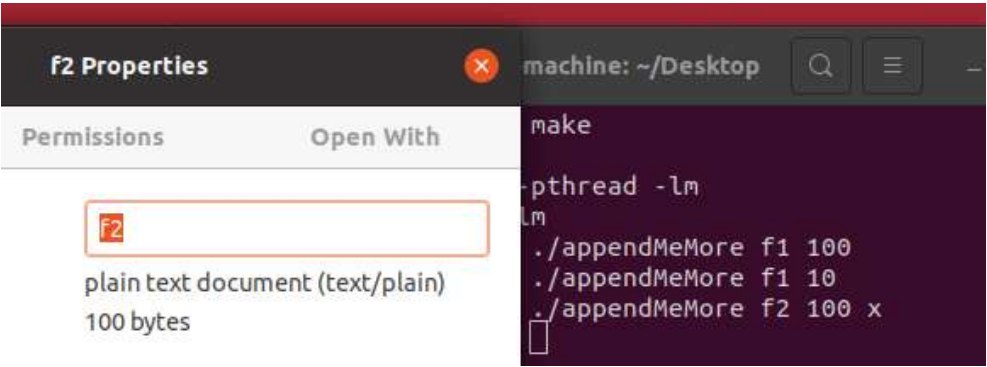


\$ appendMeMore f2 numbytes x

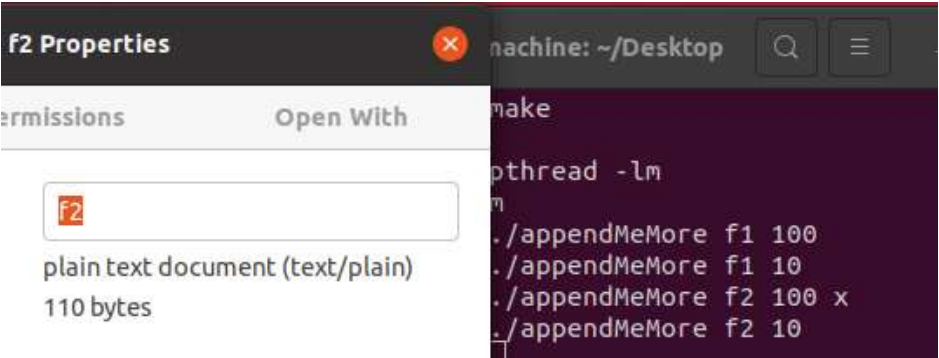
First, a non-existent filename was tried. File is expected to start with letter “b”.



The number of bytes entered has been checked.

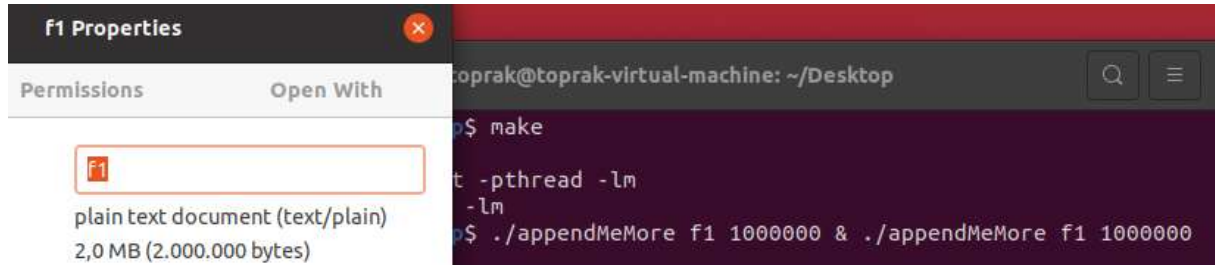


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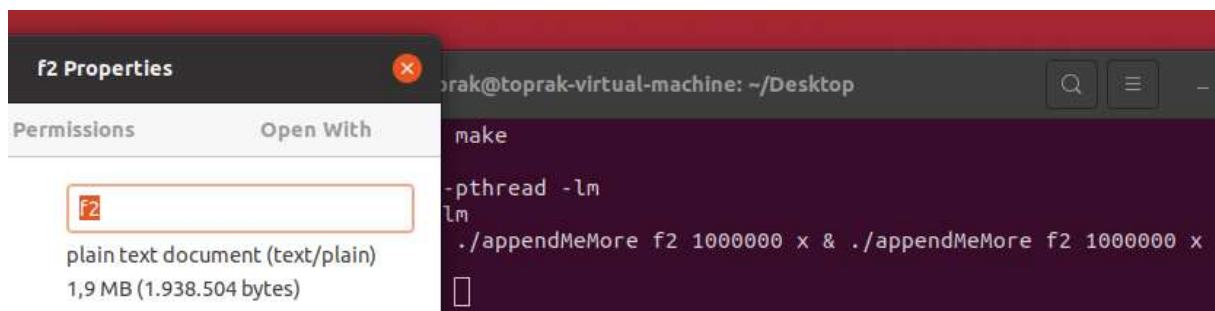
```
$ appendMeMore f1 1000000 & appendMeMore f1 1000000
```

Deleted f1 and f2 file created earlier. It was recompiled from the program and the arguments were entered as desired. The file was created and byte checked.

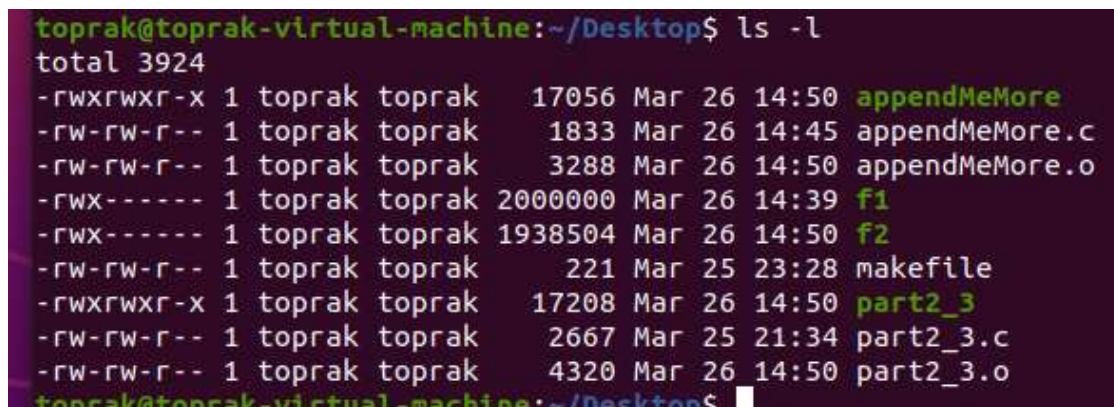


```
$ appendMeMore f2 1000000 x & appendMeMore f2 1000000 x
```

It was recompiled from the program and the arguments were entered as desired. The file was created and byte checked.



```
LS -L
```



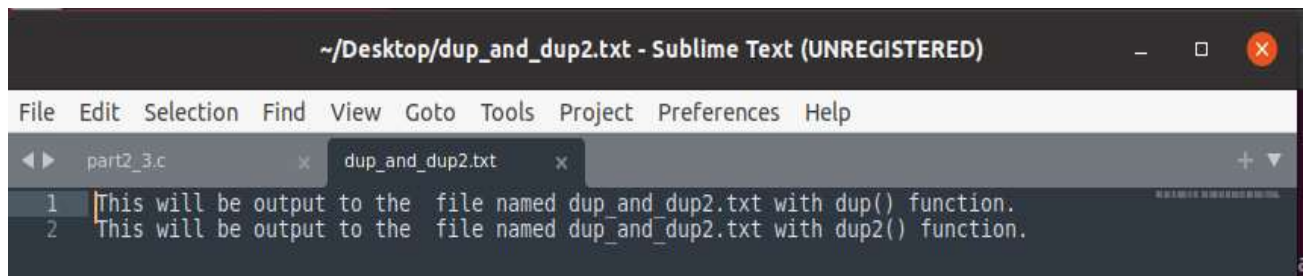
I found that there is a difference between the files when they are run. This is because with the lseek() function, the root of the file shows the end. Data loss occurs because the program does not run at the same time as writing while searching for the end of the file.

## Part 2 and Part 3 Overview

A file was created in part2. When the dup and dup2 functions are implemented, this file is written with dup() and dup2(). Later in Part3, this file was read with the dup() function. The read() and write() functions have been checked for errors. Errors are indicated with the perror() function for possible errors.

## Tests

When Part2 is applied, you see the contents of the file.



The screenshot shows a Sublime Text editor window titled "~/Desktop/dup\_and\_dup2.txt - Sublime Text (UNREGISTERED)". The editor has two tabs open: "part2\_3.c" and "dup\_and\_dup2.txt". The "dup\_and\_dup2.txt" tab is active, showing two lines of text:

```
1 This will be output to the file named dup_and_dup2.txt with dup() function.
2 This will be output to the file named dup_and_dup2.txt with dup2() function.
```

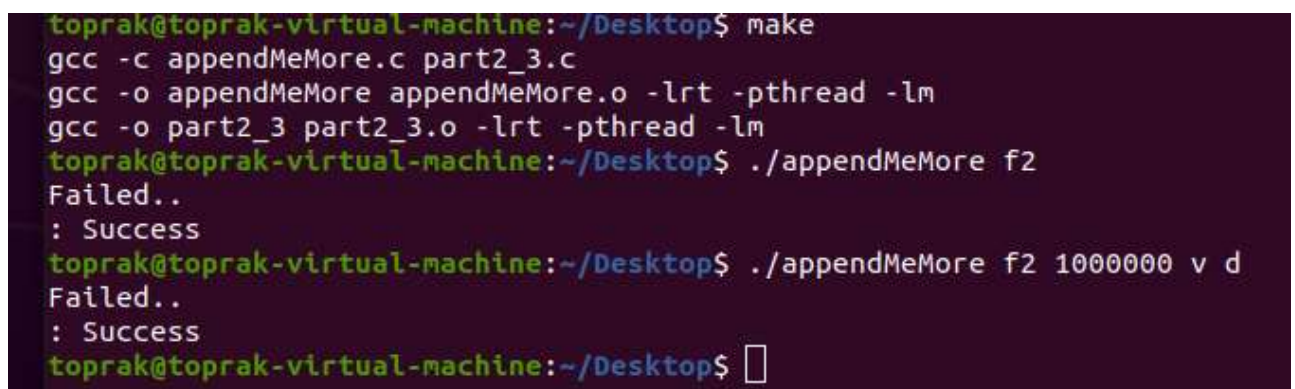
When part3 applied, the contents read to the console are displayed.



The screenshot shows a terminal window with the prompt "toprak@toprak-virtual-machine: ~/Desktop". The user has run the command "make" and then "./part2\_3". The output of the program is displayed in the terminal:

```
toprak@toprak-virtual-machine:~/Desktop$ make
gcc -c appendMeMore.c part2_3.c
gcc -o appendMeMore appendMeMore.o -lrt -pthread -lm
gcc -o part2_3 part2_3.o -lrt -pthread -lm
toprak@toprak-virtual-machine:~/Desktop$ ./part2_3
Reading Content of file with fd: This will be output to the file named dup_and_dup2.txt with dup() function.
This will be output to the file named dup_and_dup2.txt with dup2() function.
Reading Content of file with dup: This will be output to the file named dup_and_dup2.txt with dup() function.
This will be output to the file named dup_and_dup2.txt with dup2() function.
toprak@toprak-virtual-machine:~/Desktop$
```

For part1



The screenshot shows a terminal window with the prompt "toprak@toprak-virtual-machine: ~/Desktop". The user has run the command "make" and then "./appendMeMore f2". The output of the program is displayed in the terminal:

```
toprak@toprak-virtual-machine:~/Desktop$ make
gcc -c appendMeMore.c part2_3.c
gcc -o appendMeMore appendMeMore.o -lrt -pthread -lm
gcc -o part2_3 part2_3.o -lrt -pthread -lm
toprak@toprak-virtual-machine:~/Desktop$ ./appendMeMore f2
Failed..
: Success
toprak@toprak-virtual-machine:~/Desktop$ ./appendMeMore f2 1000000 v d
Failed..
: Success
toprak@toprak-virtual-machine:~/Desktop$
```