

FACULTY OF COMPUTER SCIENCE Programming II

Running the Script (P2)

Together with the documentation of the practical, a zipped file <code>script.zip</code> is provided. Once decompressed, it generates a folder named <code>script</code> that contains a script file (<code>script.sh</code>) and two subfolders (<code>script_test</code> and <code>script_minimos</code>). These files allow us to test the list and the stack (by using <code>test_product_list.c</code> and <code>test_bid_stack.c</code>) and the main program (<code>main.c</code>). To do the latter, the two subfolders above contain all the input files needed joint with their corresponding expected outputs (files ending in <code>_ref.txt</code>).

In order to run this test script correctly, you must do the following. Firstly, create a directory in the reference server. Then, copy into that directory:

- 1. All the <u>content of the folder script</u> obtained when decompressing script.zip; that is, the script file script.sh, the subfolders script_test and script_minimos and the files test product list.c and test bid stack.c.
- 2. All the .c and .h <u>files</u> with the code of our practical (main.c, types.h, product list.c, bid stack.c, product list.h and bid stack.h).

Next, from the terminal and after going to that directory, we must give the file script.sh permissions for execution using:

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chmod u+x script.sh
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Finally, run said script. Two options are available:

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    ./script.sh (equivalent to ./script.sh -p main)
    ./script.sh -p test
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In the first case, the main program (main.c) is executed with all the input files contained in the folder script_minimos. As a result, the files containing the outputs returned by the main program (new_output.txt for new.txt, bid_output.txt for bid.txt and so on) are created in that same directory. In the case of the second option, the test programs of the list and the stack are executed (test_product_list.c and test_bid_stack.c), and the outputs obtained are compared with the expected ones (files ending in ref.txt).

The script includes an option $\neg \lor$ that, apart from indicating whether the output is correct or not, also shows on screen those lines where the program's output differs from the reference output:

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./script.sh -v
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Partial and final deliveries

• For the first partial delivery to be assessed with PASS, the result of executing:

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./script -p test
must be:
    Tests global result (checkpoint #1 - April 8th): OK
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• For the second partial delivery to be assessed with PASS, the result of executing:

• For the final delivery to be assessable with PASS, the result of executing:./script.sh -p main

must be OK for the six input files and, therefore, Main global result must be OK too.