

Tutorial/Lab Session 4

PURPOSE:

1. To practice the use of data structure with C programming language.
2. To practice the use of matrix with C programming language.

PROCEDURE:

Practice 1: To write a data structure into a file.

Step 1: Login to the PC and start the X-window environment.

Step 2: Create a directory called "lab4" (use "mkdir lab4").

Step 3: Go to the directory lab4 (use "cd lab4").

Step 4: Edit the following two files: savedata.c and Makefile.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <string.h>
typedef struct {
    char    name[100] ;
    double  height, weight ;
}    PersonalData ;
main(int argc, char **argv)
{
    FILE    *pf ;
    PersonalData jimmy ;
    strcpy(jimmy.name, "Jimmy Lim") ;
    jimmy.height = 1.8 ;
    jimmy.weight = 60.0 ;
    pf = fopen("jimmy.dat", "w") ;
    if (pf == NULL) exit(0) ;
    fwrite((char *) &jimmy, sizeof(PersonnalData),
           1, pf) ;
    fclose(pf) ;
}
```

```
.c.o:
    cc -c *.c

savedata: savedata.o
    cc -o savedata savedata.o
```

Makefile

savedata.c

Step 5: Compile the program (use "make savedata").

Step 6: Execute the program (type "savedata").

Practice 2: To read a data structure from a file.

Step 1: Edit the following two files: readdata.c and Makefile.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <string.h>
typedef struct {
    char    name[100];
    double height, weight;
} PersonalData;
main(int argc, char **argv)
{
    FILE    *pf;
    PersonalData jimmy;
    pf = fopen("jimmy.dat", "r");
    if (pf == NULL) exit(0);
    fread((char *) &jimmy, sizeof(PersonnalData),
        1, pf);
    fclose(pf);
    printf("\n Jimmy's name: %s", jimmy.name);
    printf("\n Jimmy's height: %lf", jimmy.height);
    print("\n Jimmy's weight: %lf", jimmy.weight);
}
```

```
.c.o:
    cc -c *.c

readdata: readdata.o
    cc -o readdata readdata.o
```

Makefile

readdata.c

Step 2: Compile the program (use "make readdata").

Step 3: Execute the program (type "readdata") and observe what happens.

CREATIVE WORK:

Add in more information into the data structure PersonalData.

Practice 3: To initialize a matrix with a constant and save the matrix to a file.

Step 1: Edit the following two files: initmatrix.c and Makefile.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <string.h>
typedef unsigned char Byte ;
Byte image[256][256] ;
main(int argc, char **argv)
{
    FILE *pf ;
    int line, col ;
    Byte value ;

    value = 255 ;
    for (line = 0; line < 256; line++)
    {
        for (col=0; col < 256; col++)
        {
            image[line][col] = value;
        }
    }
    pf = fopen("image.dat", "w") ;
    if (pf == NULL) exit(0) ;
    fwrite((char *) image, 1, 256*256, pf) ;
    fclose(pf) ;
}
```

```
.c.o:
    cc -c *.c

initmatrix: initmatrix.o
    cc -o initmatrix initmatrix.o
```

Makefile

initmatrix.c

Step 2: Compile the program (use “make initmatrix”).

Step 3: Execute the program (type “initmatrix”).

CREATIVE WORK:

Read in a matrix from a file and set the value of each element according to the following formulate:

$$\text{image}[i][j] = (i*j)/256$$

Practice 4: To reduce the dimension of a matrix by half and save it to a file.

Step 1: Edit the following two files: `reducematrix.c` and `Makefile`.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <string.h>
typedef unsigned char Byte ;
Byte image[256][256] ;
Byte halfimage[128][128] ;
main(int argc, char **argv)
{
    FILE *pf ;
    int line, col ;

    for (line = 0; line < 128; line++)
    {
        for (col=0; col < 128; col++)
        {
            halfimage[line][col] =
                image[2*line][2*col];
        }
    }
    pf = fopen("image.dat", "w") ;
    if (pf == NULL) exit(0) ;
    fwrite((char *) halfimage, 1, 128*128, pf) ;
    fclose(pf) ;
}
```

```
.c.o:
    cc -c $*.c

reducematrix: reducematrix.o
    cc -o reducematrix reducematrix.o
```

Makefile

reducematrix.c

Step 2: Compile the program (use “make `reducematrix`”).

Step 3: Execute the program (type “`reducematrix`”).

CREATIVE WORK:

Read in a matrix from a file and reduce it by half. Save the resulting matrix to a new file.