

15-122: Principles of Imperative Computation

Lab Week 8

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Collaboration: In lab, we encourage collaboration and discussion as you work through the problems. These activities, like recitation, are meant to get you to review what we've learned, look at problems from a different perspective and allow you to ask questions about topics you don't understand. Feel free to talk with your neighbors about the problems!

Setup: Copy the lab code from our public directory to your private directory:

```
% cd private/15122
% cp -R /afs/andrew/course/15/122/misc/lab-rollcall .
% cd lab-rollcall
```

You should write your code in a new file, `rollcall.c1`, in the directory `lab-rollcall`.

Grading: Finish tasks (1.a), (1.b), and (1.c) for partial credit, and additionally finish (1.d) for full credit.

Using generic hash tables

In this lab, we'll be using the generic hash tables library we discussed in lecture before spring break:

```
1  /*****/
2  /** Client interface ***/
3  /*****/
4  // typedef _____* elem;
5  typedef void* elem;
6
7  typedef bool elem_equiv_fn(elem x, elem y)
8    /*@requires x != NULL && y != NULL; @*/ ;
9
10 typedef int elem_hash_fn(elem x)
11    /*@requires x != NULL; @*/ ;
12
13 /*****/
14 /** Library interface ***/
15 /*****/
16 // typedef _____* hset_t;
17 typedef struct hset_header* hset_t;
18
19 hset_t hset_new(int capacity, elem_equiv_fn* equiv, elem_hash_fn* hash)
20    /*@requires capacity > 0 && equiv != NULL && hash != NULL; @*/
21    /*@ensures \result != NULL; @*/ ;
22
23 elem hset_lookup(hset_t H, elem x)
24    /*@requires H != NULL && x != NULL; @*/ ;
25
26 void hset_insert(hset_t H, elem x)
27    /*@requires H != NULL && x != NULL; @*/
28    /*@ensures hset_lookup(H, x) == x; @*/ ;
```

Our sample application will be checking student attendance. Your code for this should go in the file `rollcall.c1`.

(1.a) Represent students as a struct with fields `andrew_id` (string), `days_present` (int), and `days_absent` (int). You can include other fields if you want, but you need these fields with these types.

Write a type definition so that you can refer to the structs as `stu` and allocate them with `alloc(stu)`.

(1.b) Write client functions for a hashtable based on student information. The hash function should create a hash value based *only* on the `andrew_id` string, and the equivalence function should check *only* the `andrew_id` fields for equality.

```
1  int hash_student(void* x)
2  //@requires x != NULL && \hastag(stu*, x);
3
4  bool students_same_andrewid(void* x, void* y)
5  //@requires x != NULL && \hastag(stu*, x);
6  //@requires y != NULL && \hastag(stu*, y);
```

(1.c) Write a function that instantiates a `hset_t` with students that have no attendance record. Don't worry about what happens if there are duplicates in this array.

```
1  hset_t new_roster(string[] andrew_ids, int len)
2  //@requires \length(andrew_ids) == len;
```

At this point, you should create a trivial `main()` function just to make sure your code compiles.

(1.d) Write a function that makes it easier to access the hashsets created by `new_roster` by creating a dummy student struct with the right name, casting it to `void*`, and using it to look up the appropriate student in the hash table.

```
1  stu* lookup(hset_t H, string andrew_id)
2  //@requires H != NULL;
```

The pointer this function returns should be the one stored in the hash set, so that you could manipulate its `days_present` and `days_absent` fields and then look up those changes later when you look up the same `andrew_id`.

You can compile and run your code with `test-rollcall.c1`:

```
% cc0 -d hset.c1 rollcall.c1 test-rollcall.c1
% ./a.out
Enrolling bovik, rjsimmon, fp, and niveditc... done.
Student gburdell is not enrolled...
Student bovik is enrolled...
Student rjsimmon is enrolled...
Student twm is not enrolled...

Student bovik: 5 present, 4 absent...
Student rjsimmon: 8 present, 1 absent...
Student niveditc: 8 present, 1 absent...
Student fp: 2 present, 7 absent...
Done!
```