Project 12

due at midnight on Sun Dec 18 (60 points)

For this project, we will explore structured data. Based on the sample code for employees provided in class, you should declare a vector of employees and fill it with data representing 4-5 people.

Then your program should sort the data in different ways – by name, by salary, by ID number, by hire date – and print the results. Here's the output of my solution (which didn't include the date structure):

SORTED BY LAST NAME		
29837 Barton	Frank	\$43,560
29999 Cline	Kim	\$1,038,094
29570 Middleton	Zoltan	\$931,352
29140 Zarkov	Alice	\$87,100
SORTED BY SALARY		
29999 Cline	Kim	\$1,038,094
29570 Middleton	Zoltan	\$931,352
29140 Zarkov	Alice	\$87,100
29837 Barton	Frank	\$43,560
SORTED BY FIRST NAME		
29140 Zarkov	Alice	\$87,100
29837 Barton	Frank	\$43,560
29999 Cline	Kim	\$1,038,094
29570 Middleton	Zoltan	\$931,352
SORTED BY ID NUMBER		
29140 Zarkov	Alice	\$87,100
29570 Middleton	Zoltan	\$931,352
29837 Barton	Frank	\$43,560
29999 Cline	Kim	\$1,038,094

Here's a sketch of a technique for sorting a vector in C++. It uses a built-in sort function, but you will need to define and provide the sort criterion as a function:

#include <algorithm> // Needed for sort

// Define struct employee and other functions

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// Define sort criteria as boolean functions
// comparing two employees. For example:
bool byLastName(employee e1, employee e2)
{
    return e1.lastName < e2.lastName;
}
int main()
{
    vector<employee> team = // ... Initialize yourself ...
    // To sort:
    sort(team.begin(), team.end(), byLastName);
    // Now the order of entries in the team vector
    // has been rearranged, so you can print them.
    return 0;
}
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Name your program p12sort.cpp and submit to this dropbox.