



Our class structure, as you can see, can be generally classified into a few chunks where their related functionalities are pretty enclosed. The chunks are Item, Character, Tile/Map, IO/Worlds. The program starts from a manager class called Game, where it fires up the corresponding game depending on the user choice. This wrapper class allows the instantiating of one game to be separated from the other, aligning with the single responsibility principle. The use of Factory Pattern to create Tile, Item and Character isolates the logic and responsibility of object creation within their respective factories. The decision to have multiple subclasses of IO is to purposely house different displays and queries that are fit only under specific situations. The choice to have a Constant class allows us to house general constants that we may often use throughout the program, and thus void redundancy. Furthermore, the choice of using enums instead of declaring them as “static final constants” gives us a type that is not String, but a type that is more related to the task each enum is responsible for.

Again, the use of Factory Pattern hides the logic of object creation away from classes that needs these objects, this does not only allow for easier modification of object creation in the future as all the logics are in one place, but also strictly aligns with the single responsibility principle as another class would no longer be responsible for the creation of any object. This would also allow for the extension to create different heroes/tiles/items in the future by only needing to make changes to their respective factory.

Some code that I used from past assignments is the Colors.java, borrowed from Michelle with her permission to use it, and it is for aesthetic and user clarity reasons, to give certain texts more highlights. For future assignment where we may need to implement tiles of different behaviors, I am thinking about continuing to extend from the TileBehavior interface, via the Strategy Pattern, to achieve the different behaviors needed