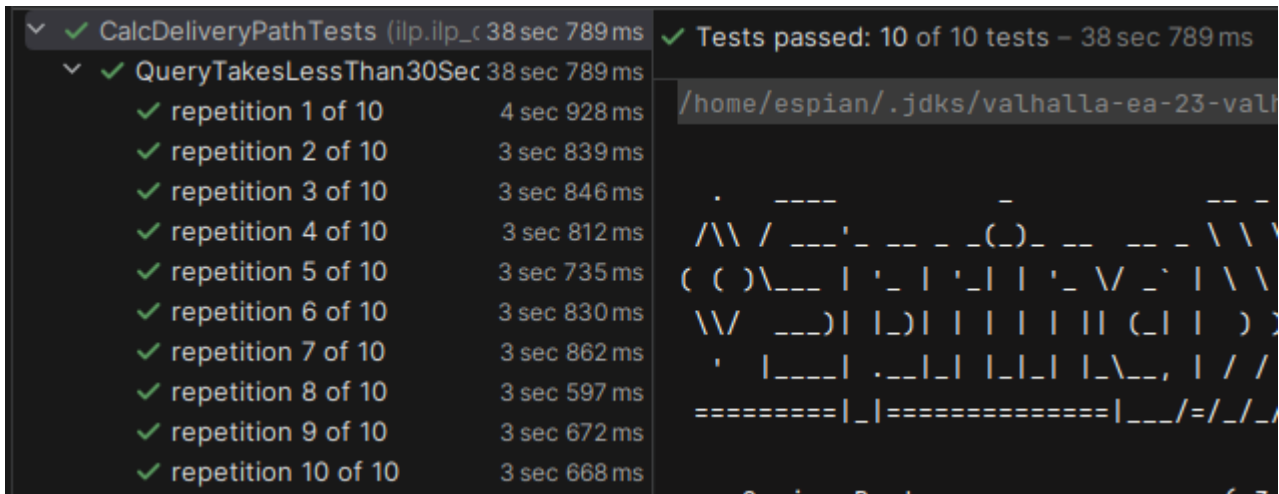


3.3 - Results of testing

Requirement 1 - *No response for an endpoint should take more than 30 seconds*

To test this requirement, a JUnit test function `QueryTakesLessThan30Seconds` was written in file `CalcDeliveryPathTests.java`, and a `@RepeatedTest(10)` annotation was added to repeat the test several times.

As seen here, all tests for this endpoint pass. These are all for 9 delivery locations.



```
✓ CalcDeliveryPathTests (ilp.ilp_c 38 sec 789 ms)
  ✓ QueryTakesLessThan30Sec 38 sec 789 ms
    ✓ repetition 1 of 10 4 sec 928 ms
    ✓ repetition 2 of 10 3 sec 839 ms
    ✓ repetition 3 of 10 3 sec 846 ms
    ✓ repetition 4 of 10 3 sec 812 ms
    ✓ repetition 5 of 10 3 sec 735 ms
    ✓ repetition 6 of 10 3 sec 830 ms
    ✓ repetition 7 of 10 3 sec 862 ms
    ✓ repetition 8 of 10 3 sec 597 ms
    ✓ repetition 9 of 10 3 sec 672 ms
    ✓ repetition 10 of 10 3 sec 668 ms
  ✓ Tests passed: 10 of 10 tests – 38 sec 789 ms
```

Requirement 2 - *A drone flight should deliver all medDispatches assigned to it*

To test this requirement, an almost identical approach was used to the above - a JUnit function `DeliversAllMedDispatchRecs` in the same file `CalcDeliveryPathTests.java`, also with the `@RepeatedTest(10)` annotation.

As seen below, all of these tests also pass. These are ran with 5 delivery locations.



```
✓ CalcDeliveryPathTests (ilp.ilp_cv 2 sec 292 ms)
  ✓ DeliversAllMedDispatchRecs 2 sec 292 ms
    ✓ repetition 1 of 10 1 sec 37 ms
    ✓ repetition 2 of 10 142 ms
    ✓ repetition 3 of 10 170 ms
    ✓ repetition 4 of 10 138 ms
    ✓ repetition 5 of 10 140 ms
    ✓ repetition 6 of 10 131 ms
    ✓ repetition 7 of 10 142 ms
    ✓ repetition 8 of 10 134 ms
    ✓ repetition 9 of 10 129 ms
    ✓ repetition 10 of 10 129 ms
  ✓ Tests passed: 10 of 10 tests – 2 sec 292 ms
```

Requirement 3 - *Ensure flight paths begin and end at the same service point*

To test this requirement, the same approach is used yet again - a function `PathStartsAndEndsAtSameServicePoint`, within the same file `CalcDeliveryPathTests.java` with the same `@RepeatedTest(10)` annotation to offset the randomness.

These tests also pass, as seen below. These tests were also ran with 5 delivery locations.

Test Name	Duration
CalcDeliveryPathTests (ilp.ilp_c\ 2 sec 994 ms	2 sec 994 ms
PathStartsAndEndsAtSameServicePoint (1 sec 173 ms	1 sec 173 ms
repetition 1 of 10	223 ms
repetition 2 of 10	214 ms
repetition 3 of 10	235 ms
repetition 4 of 10	196 ms
repetition 5 of 10	183 ms
repetition 6 of 10	211 ms
repetition 7 of 10	185 ms
repetition 8 of 10	169 ms
repetition 9 of 10	205 ms
repetition 10 of 10	

Requirement 4 - *Ensure flight paths are otherwise correct*

As this final requirement was split up into three unit level requirements, three test functions were created inside `AStarTests.java`, as these are unit tests for the A to B pathfinding.

To test this requirement, I split it into three unit-level requirements.:

1. Drones can only move with an angle that is a multiple of 22.5°
2. Drones can only move by *exactly* 0.00015° in a given direction
3. Drones should not be able to fly over no-fly zones, including corner cutting.

First, ***Drones can only move with an angle that is a multiple of 22.5° .***

For this, a JUnit test function `TestAnglesAreCorrect` was created, also with the repeated test annotation.

The results of these tests are below:

Test Name	Duration
AStarTests (ilp.ilp_cw2)	1 sec 624 ms
TestAnglesAreCorrect()	1 sec 624 ms
repetition 1 of 10	785 ms
repetition 2 of 10	96 ms
repetition 3 of 10	84 ms
repetition 4 of 10	92 ms
repetition 5 of 10	115 ms
repetition 6 of 10	124 ms
repetition 7 of 10	71 ms
repetition 8 of 10	75 ms
repetition 9 of 10	75 ms
repetition 10 of 10	107 ms

Second, ***Drones can only move by exactly 0.00015° in a given direction***

For this, a JUnit test function `TestDistancesAreCorrect` was created, also with the

The results of these tests are below:

Lastly, **Drones should not be able to fly over no-fly zones, including corner cutting.*** For this, a JUnit test function `TestNoRegionIntersections` was created, also with the repeated test annotation.

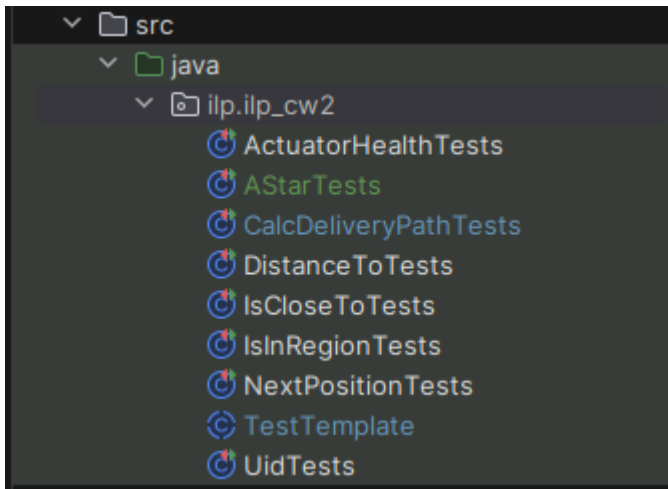
The results of these tests are below:

Overall

Here is proof that all tests pass in one run, including the results of tests written as part of ILP coursework 1:

```
✓ ilp_cw2 (ilp) 49 sec 414 ms
> ✓ DistanceToTests 665 ms
> ✓ ActuatorHealthTests 39 ms
✓ AStarTests 2 sec 769 ms
> ✓ TestDistancesAreCorrect() 1 sec 156 ms
> ✓ TestAnglesAreCorrect() 769 ms
> ✓ TestNoRegionIntersections() 844 ms
> ✓ NextPositionTests 84 ms
✓ CalcDeliveryPathTests 45 sec 736 ms
> ✓ PathStartsAndEndsAtSame 2 sec 54 ms
> ✓ QueryTakesLessThan30s 42 sec 618 ms
> ✓ DeliversAllMedDispatchRec 1 sec 64 ms
> ✓ UidTests 10 ms
> ✓ IsInRegionTests 82 ms
> ✓ IsCloseToTests 29 ms
```

Here is the file structure of the tests:



Please note that the only test files explicitly relevant to this coursework are `CalcDeliveryPathTests` and `AStarTests`, as all other files were created as part of the ILP coursework

As all tests are written as appropriately named JUnit tests and in an understandable file structure, I consider the tests both comprehensive to read the results of, but also to add more tests - the nature of the structure makes adding tests easy, and automatically makes them force-fails for the pipeline as long as they contain the work "test" or "tests" (*Please see LO5*).