

## THE HANGMAN GAME REPORT

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					Student # 1 Marks	Student # 2 Marks
Program Solution [SO-C]	Unacceptable (1): An incomplete solution is implemented on the required platform. It does not compile and/or run.	Poor (2): A completed solution is implemented on the required platform and uses the compiler specified. It runs but has logical errors.	Good (3): A completed solution is tested and runs but does not meet all the specifications and/or work for all test data.	Excellent (4): A completed solution runs without errors. It meets all the specifications and works for all test data.	/ 4	/ 4
Program Design [SO-C]	Unacceptable (1): Few of the selected structures are appropriate. Program elements are not well designed.	Poor (2): Not all of the selected structures are appropriate. Some of the program elements are appropriately designed.	Good (3): The program design generally uses appropriate structures. Program elements exhibit good design.	<b>Excellent (4):</b> The program design uses appropriate structures. The overall program design is appropriate.	/ 4	/ 4
Team work / Participation	Unacceptable (0): Student did not participate in group work.	Poor (0.25): Student did not participated fully in group work. Student needed reminders from team member.	Good (0.5): Student mostly participated in group work. Student did what was required.	Excellent (1): Student fully participate in group work. Went above and beyond to help group members succeed.	/1	/1
Code Readability, Format and Style of report	Unacceptable (0): Insufficient program documentation, incorrect indentation, and/or poor identifier selection.	<b>Poor (0.25):</b> Program is minimally documented, some identifiers are inappropriate or inconsistent indentation.	Good (0.5): Some required documentation is missing, or identifiers are inappropriate, or statements are not indented correctly.	Excellent (1): All required documentation is present, the program is correctly indented, and appropriate identifiers are selected	/1	/1
				Total marks	/ / 10	/ 10

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#### Introduction:

Firas and I created a hangman game over a TCP connection that allows a client to connect to a server and play hangman game. This report will detail the work of each class and utility we used in the program to accomplish this feat.

#### Classes and Utilities:

#### • Server:

- o In order for the server to run, we need to create a server socket via importing (java.net.ServerSocket) and, to teach it how to behave with this server socket, we also imported (java.net.Socket) to create a client socket. This way, we can connect these two sockets and create a TCP connection.
- We then created a server socket and initiated it to port (5056), which it will accept client sockets' requests over.
- We then run a loop that will keep the server listening on port (5056) for new clients' requests.
- o For multithreading, and handling many clients at once, we created and started a thread for every new client, and the server control will be passed to a class called "clientHandler".
- o The server class must run before clients can request to connect to it.

#### • Client:

- The client must run after the server was started.
- o Every time we run the client class, a new client socket will be created, and it will have a local host IP address, and will try to connect to the server on port (5056).

- o Every client is assigned a unique ID.
- o The client can handle receiving and sending messages to the server.

#### • Client Handler:

- The client handler is the core of this multithreaded connection.
- It will take a client's socket and will be able to send and receive messages from and to the client it is handling.
- As a result, this client handler will listen to clients' requests. If this client sends "exit" at any point during its connection, the client handler will close this client's connection.
- o Otherwise, the client will play a hangman game through the client handler.

#### • Hangman Game:

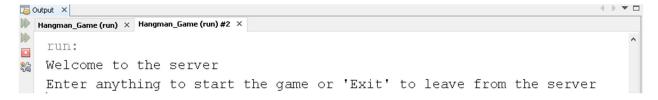
- o This class is similar in every way to the client handler.
- It will take a client's socket and will be able to send and receive messages from and to the client it is handling.
- o It will run a new hangman game per client's request.
- Every client will be assigned a different hidden word, and a score that is independent of other clients' scores.
- This class will keep running hangman game for every client that is playing and will receive guess letters and updates every client's hidden word until the client decides to exit.

### Sample Runs:

• First run the server

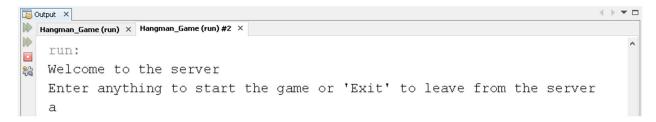
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run:
Server has started...
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• Then run the client to receive messages from the server

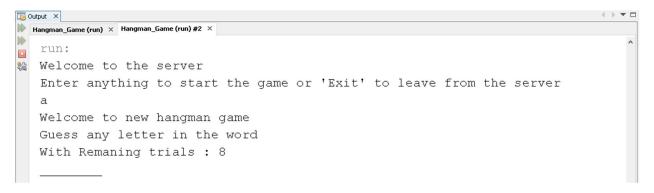


• Upon connection to the server, the server will confirm this client's connection:

• The client for example will send the letter "a" to start the game:



• The client now will be assigned a new word, score and number of trials:



• Behind the scenes, the server will know which word this client was assigned:

• Suppose another client connected to the server and wanted to play a game.

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Hangman_Game(run) × Hangman_Game(run)#2 × Hangman_Game(run)#3 ×

run:
Welcome to the server
Enter anything to start the game or 'Exit' to leave from the server

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Welcome to new hangman game
Guess any letter in the word
With Remaning trials: 9
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• The server will confirm its connection and assign it a new word with an independent number of attempts and score to the prior client that was connected:

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Hangman_Game(run) × Hangman_Game(run)#2 × Hangman_Game(run)#3 ×

run:

Server has started...

client 59234 has joined the server.

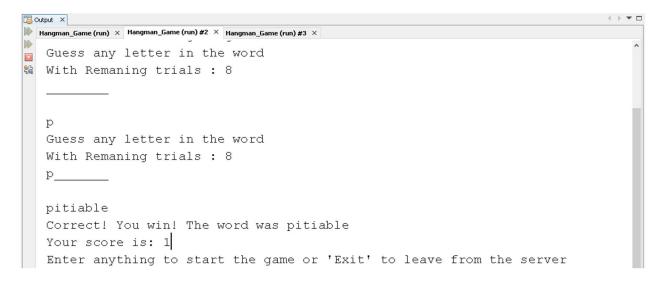
The server Choosed the word: pitiable

client 59293 has joined the server.

The server Choosed the word: sinhalese
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• Each client will now be able to play the game independently and will have their score and attempts and words updated as they play.

#### • Client 1:



#### • Client 2:

