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SOFTWARE ENGINEERING II

WORKSHOP #2 – CODING INSPECTION

TEAM #2

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Part 1: Peer Review

The Shopping Cart module was reviewed with a focus on code quality, adherence to standards, and functionality. The overall score for this module is **85/100**. Below is a detailed analysis and feedback for improvement:

1. **Code Formatting and Structure (Score: 90/100)**: - The code is formatted consistently, mostly adhering to PEP 8 standards. Minor adjustments, such as adding line breaks in functions like `apply_discounts`, could enhance readability. - Separating discount calculations into dedicated methods could improve modularity and clarity.

2. **Naming Conventions (Score: 85/100)**: - Variable names are clear and follow standard conventions. However, the method `apply_discounts` could be renamed to a more descriptive name, such as `apply_cart_discounts`, for clarity.

3. **Commenting (Score: 75/100)**: - Docstrings are generally present, but more detailed explanations would be beneficial in complex sections, like tax and discount calculations. Adding inline comments in areas with intricate logic would improve readability.

4. **Logic and Functionality (Score: 80/100)**: - The code functions as expected; however, there is redundancy in the application of the coupon discount within `calculate_total`. Refining the discount logic to avoid double

application would increase accuracy.

5. **Error Handling (Score: 70/100)**: - Limited error handling is present, with no validation for negative prices or quantities. Adding error handling for such cases would make the code more robust.

6. **Performance (Score: 80/100)**: - The code performs efficiently, though there is an opportunity to optimize calculations related to environmental fees by handling them outside the main loop.

7. **Security (Score: 85/100)**: - Although no sensitive data is processed, adding basic validation for inputs (e.g., prices and quantities) would enhance security by preventing potential misuse.

Overall Score: 85/100

Final Recommendations: - Add validation in the `Item` class to handle negative inputs for price and quantity. - Refactor `apply_discounts` and `calculate_total` to prevent redundant discount applications. - Improve in-line documentation for better readability, particularly in sections with complex calculations.

```
✓ class ShoppingCart:
    """Class representing a shopping cart."""

    ✓ def __init__(self):
        """Initialize the shopping cart with an empty item list and default rates."""
        self.items = []
        self.tax_rate = 0.08
        self.member_discount = 0.05
        self.big_spender_discount = 10
        self.coupon_discount = 0.15
        self.currency = "USD"

    def add_item(self, item):
        """Add an item to the shopping cart."""
        self.items.append(item)

    ✓ def calculate_subtotal(self):
        """Calculate the subtotal of all items in the cart."""
        subtotal = 0
        for item in self.items:
            subtotal += item.get_total()
        return subtotal

class Item:
    """Clase Item para el carro de compras"""

    def __init__(self, name, price, qty):
        """Inicialización de items"""
        self.name = name
        self.price = price
        self.qty = qty
        self.category = "general"
        self.env_fee = 0

    def get_total(self):
        """Calculate the total price for this item."""
        return self.price * self.qty

    def get_total_with_discount(self):
        """Calculate the discounted total price for this item."""
        return self.price * self.qty * 0.6
```

Lab Report

1 Part 2: Install Maven for Eclipse

For this workshop, all members of the team had the Maven plugin already installed. So, we skipped this part.

2 Part 3: Install the Eclipse PMD Plugin

First, we searched for the PMD plugin in Eclipse's Marketplace. The following window appeared. We chose the "pmd-eclipse-plugin 7.0.0" option, shared by PMD.

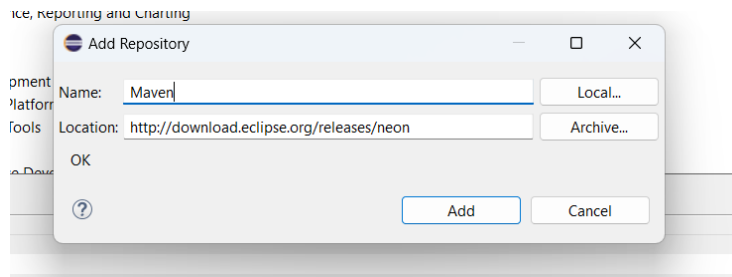
El consumo medio de electricidad en un hogar en España es en torno a 3.500 kWh (teniendo en cuenta una ocupación de la vivienda por tres personas).

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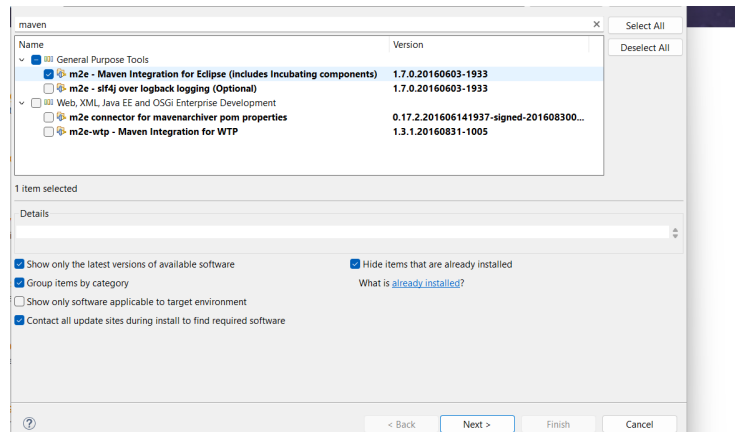
3 Part 4: Download and Configure the Project

After installing the plugin, we cloned the repo and configured the PMD properties of the project. Notice that the option "Enable PMD" in the PMD section is selected. We kept the set of rules provided by default and we applied the changes.



4 Part 5: Using PMD

It's time to use PMD. Before checking the project, we selected the "Check code after saving" option in the Plugin Options, to get the latest advice after saving the code.



We checked the code of the repo by clicking in the project folder and selecting “PMD – Check code”. After that, the following content appeared. It’s important to note that most of the violations displayed are Urgent (medium priority).

If we right-click on any violation, there is a view with the description of the problem and alternative solutions.

5 Part 6: Creating PMD Rule Sets

The next step is to create the PMD rule sets. For this workshop, all members of the team had the Eclipse XML Editors and Tools plugin already installed. So, we skipped this part. Then, we created the XML file with the name: “g2_ruleset.xml”.

We edited the file in the Source tab. We added a new set of rules:

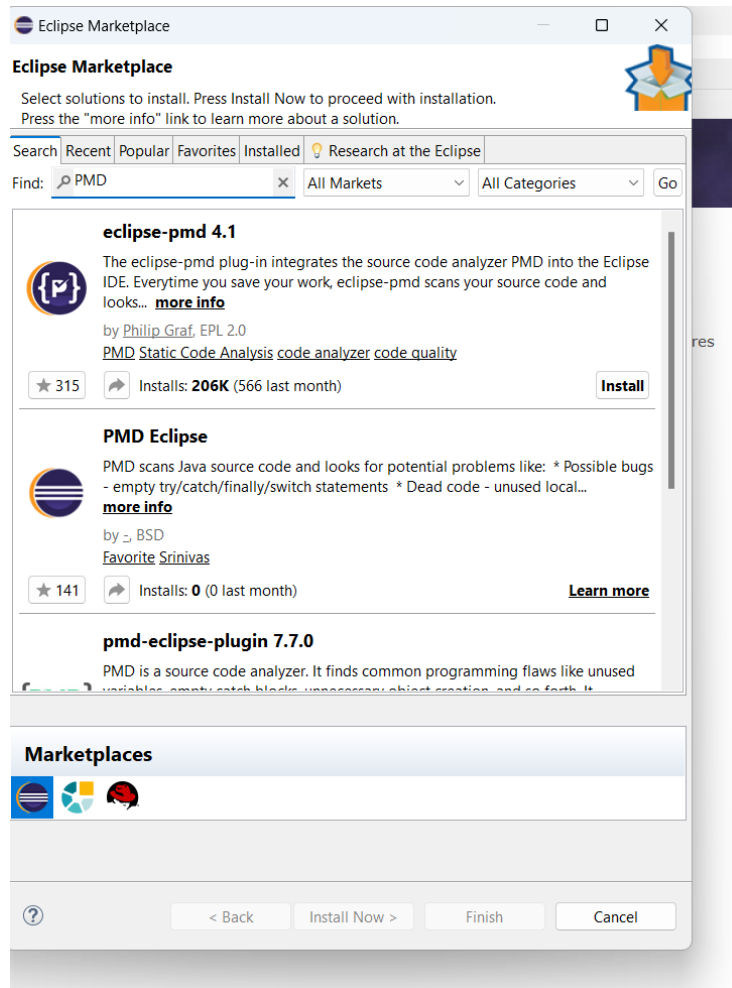
- Performance
- Best Practices
- Immutable Field
- Use Utility Class

The “Immutable Field” and “Utility Class” rules have a priority number of 1, the highest priority possible.

In case we want to use an external ruleset, we need to go to the PMD Configuration in Window – Preferences. There, we checked the “Use global configuration” option. Notice that there are no rules active.

We clicked the “Import rules” button and the following window appeared. We upload the ruleset created by clicking the Browse button. Then we clicked the Ok button.

Finally, we apply and close all the changes.



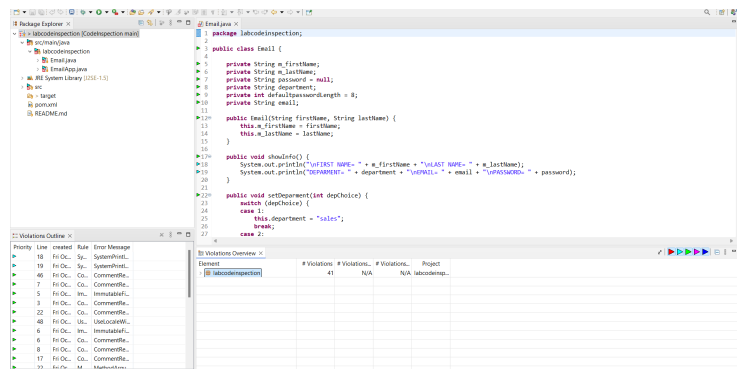
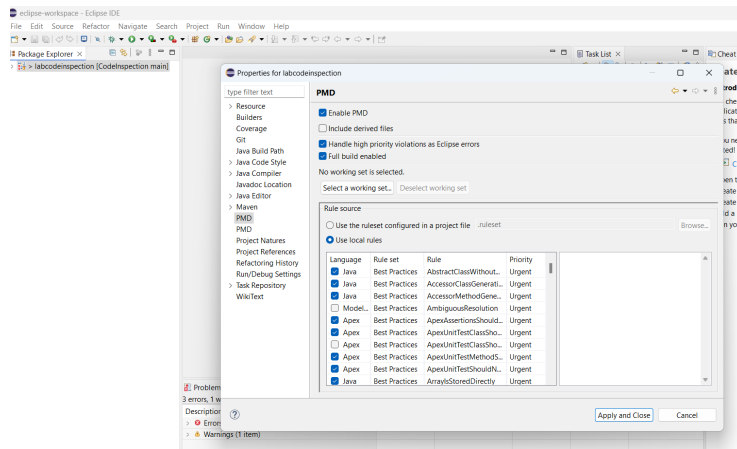
6 Part 7: Generating a PMD Report

To generate a PMD report, we opened the Preferences window and in the PMD tab, we selected the Reports category. There, we checked the HTML and text options. We applied all the changes.

After doing so, a folder named “Reports” was created in the folder’s project with our reports in HTML and TXT format.

7 Part 8: Suppressing PMD Rules

In this case, we must not respect a rule. To omit it, we add a comment `NOPMD`, and then the warning will not appear in the “Violations Overview” tab.



After saving one file, we can verify that the violation is not anymore on the tab.

8 Part 9: Detecting Cut-and-Paste with CPD

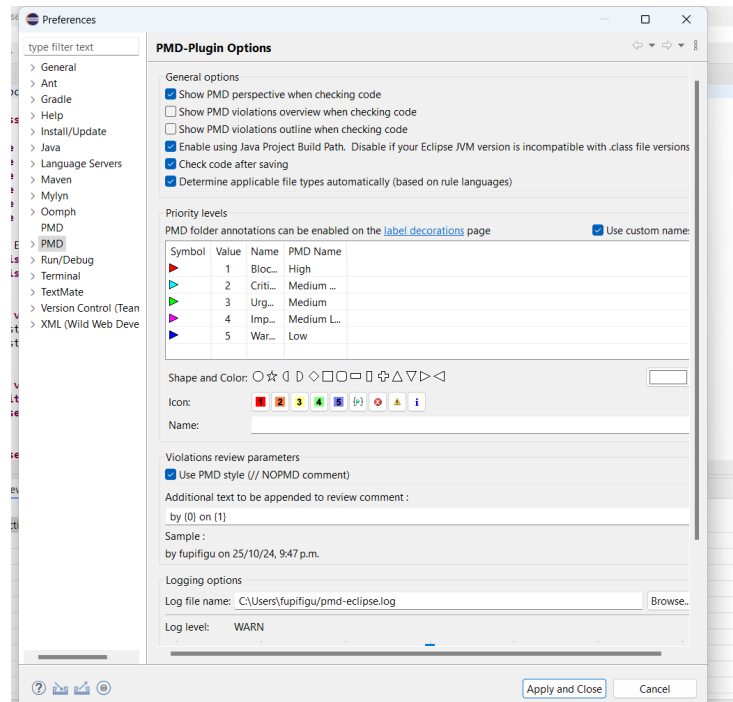
Just to make a test, we copied the method `randomPassword` from `Email.java` to `EmailApp.java`, then clicked on “Find Suspect Cut & Paste” and configured the necessary inputs.

In the `/report` directory, a file was generated with a clear description of the duplicated code.

9 Part 10: PMD and Maven

Following similar steps, we edited the `pom.xml` file and added the rule set from our previously created XML file.

Finally, we accessed our Lab Code Inspection with the PMD results.



Challenge

Following the previous steps, we generated the PMD report.

Repository

The project code is available on GitHub:

- https://github.com/Fulcopin/taller_2.1.git - Main branch: Laboratory code
- Coding Standards - II TERM 2024 branch: Challenge code

