

A core principle of unit testing is

"Any program feature without an automated test simply doesn't exist"

JUnit - is a framework for writing unit tests

- Unit testing is particularly important when software requirements change frequently
 - Code often has to be refactored to incorporate the changes
 - Unit testing helps ensure that the refactored code continues to work

Maven Surefire plugin configuration into pom.xml

To be able to run the tests from the command prompt, your pom.xml configuration file will need to include a JUnit provider dependency for the Maven Surefire plugin

Test fixture - sets up the data (both objects and primitives) that are need for every test

(Eg. If you are testing code that updates an employee record, you need an employee record to test it on)

Unit test - is a test of a single test

test case - tests the response of a single method to a particular set of inputs

Test suite - a collection of test cases

test runner - software that runs tests and reports results

The delta parameter

- If the actual value is not equal to the expected value, JUnit throws an unchecked exception, which causes the test to fail
- Most often the delta parameter can be zero. It comes into play with calculations that are not always precise, which includes many floating-point calculations.
- The delta provides a range factor. If the actual value is within the range expected + delta and expected - delta the test will pass. You may find it useful when doing mathematical computations with rounding or truncating.

Note * JUnit creates a new instance of the test class before running each `@Test` method. This helps ensuring the independence between test methods and avoids unintentional side effects in the test code.

Branch Coverage - Covers both the true and false conditions unlike statement coverage

- A branch is the outcome of a decision, so a branch coverage simply measures which decision outcomes have been tested

From Section 1 (of this notebook)

Editing Dockerfile

```
line 1 FROM openjdk:17 //using java 17  
2 COPY target/classes /tmp , // grab class files that  
3 WORKDIR /tmp // container becomes, was generated into dump  
working directory, into container in location  
4 CMD java -e -abu.Hello called tmp
```

→
Runs java command in
Working directory and in
this example it's running
this class file "Hello"

By click on the Double green arrows you can
edit run configuration

and Edit Image tag to relate to project
(try add versions)

and Edit container name to relate to project

You can use image tag to run image
from terminal with intelliJ and it should
automatically use its address

To get a slim down version of openjdk
you can look ~~at~~ in search in docker desktop
and use ~~at~~ a different jdk this can
increase or decrease size of container

Running a jar file instead of a class file

Line 1 FROM openjdk:17
2 COPY target / / bmp
3 WORKDIR /bmp
4 CMD java -jar HelloExample-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar

Might require manifest file to know what the main file is

clocker run --name -p 3000:8080

"version"

* If it won't let you commit in intellij "detected dubious ownership"

use git config --global --add safe.directory *

Spring and JPA Tutorial

@Id

@GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.AUTO):
private long count;

// if uses count as a unique number in database
called a primary key

@Entity // Used to store info in database
A

above classes

@Table // informing Springboot about the class so that it is a
class to the database

problem area

```
import org.springframework.data.jpa.repository.JpaRepository;
```

```
public interface PassengerRepo extends JpaRepository<Passenger, Long> {};
```

JPA interface pattern where we identify our domain class by the unique key

```
private final PassengerRepo passengerRepo;
```

Makes Service class (`PassengerService`) to use the Repo class (`PassengerRepo`) interface to access our database using JPA specifications

@AllArgsConstructor so that SpringBoot will be responsible for providing access to `PassengerRepo` (`PassengerRepo`)

`@AllArgsConstructor`

`@Service`

```
public Service class PassengerService {
```

Eg

```
private final PassengerRepo passengerRepo;
```

```
public List<Passenger> getPassengers()
```

{

```
    return passengerRepo.findAll();
```

}

- `getPassenger()` method uses `passenger Repo` instead of hard coded values "`passengerRepo.findAll()`";

Properties application.properties in resources config

`spring.datasource.url = PostgreSQL jdbc:postgresql://Local host:5432/lab`

Spring - datasource.username = postgres
" . " . password = password] You need password & username to connect to database

Spring - jpa.hibernate.ddl-auto = auto.create -

spring - jpa - hibernate - ddl - auto = update
↓
update each time
- drop → creates but at the end deletes
↓
This does all the heavy lifting or the main operations

spring.jpa.show-sql=true (Shows it running)

Docker command

Docker network create db (Running two container with PostgreSQL
and also a container with terminal
So we can see database) .

Creates Networks

Creates Network

that any container part of this network can look into other containers in this network.

```
docker run -name db -p 5432:5432 --network=db -v "/var/lib/postgresql/data" -e POSTGRES_PASSWORD=alpine -d postgres:alpine
```

password -d postgres:alpine

- stores info in cache

stores info in container run in this location (current location)

↑ runs "postgres : alpine" image

Makes container
available in network

```
docker run -it --rm --network=db postgres:alpine  
psql -h db -U postgres
```

Running Second container to talk to database

Makes container interactive

remove container
once closed

Runs on network

so we can communicate with other container

Allows us to connect to

running container ^{that} has postgres and this will allow us
to run ~~admin~~ on running container and talk
to it

CMD commands

for postgres admin : \l

(gives list of databases)

- : CREATE DATABASE abu;
- : lq (to quit)
- : \c abu (^{connect} \c to change to a certain database)
- : \dt (list database contents such as table provided by postgres)

Example of inserting into a database

- :insert into passenger (id, title, name, phone, age, count)

values (1, 'Ms', 'Wallis Shane', '134906488', 4, 1);

* sometimes need to enter twice if error on terminal
- :SELECT * FROM passenger;

/ Back to Java

public void savePassenger (Passenger passenger) {

} passenger Repo.save (passenger);

// Saves the entity passenger so saves our

Database

To run everything again in cmd you will

have to remove Network

docker network rm db

and then remove containers and re run commands

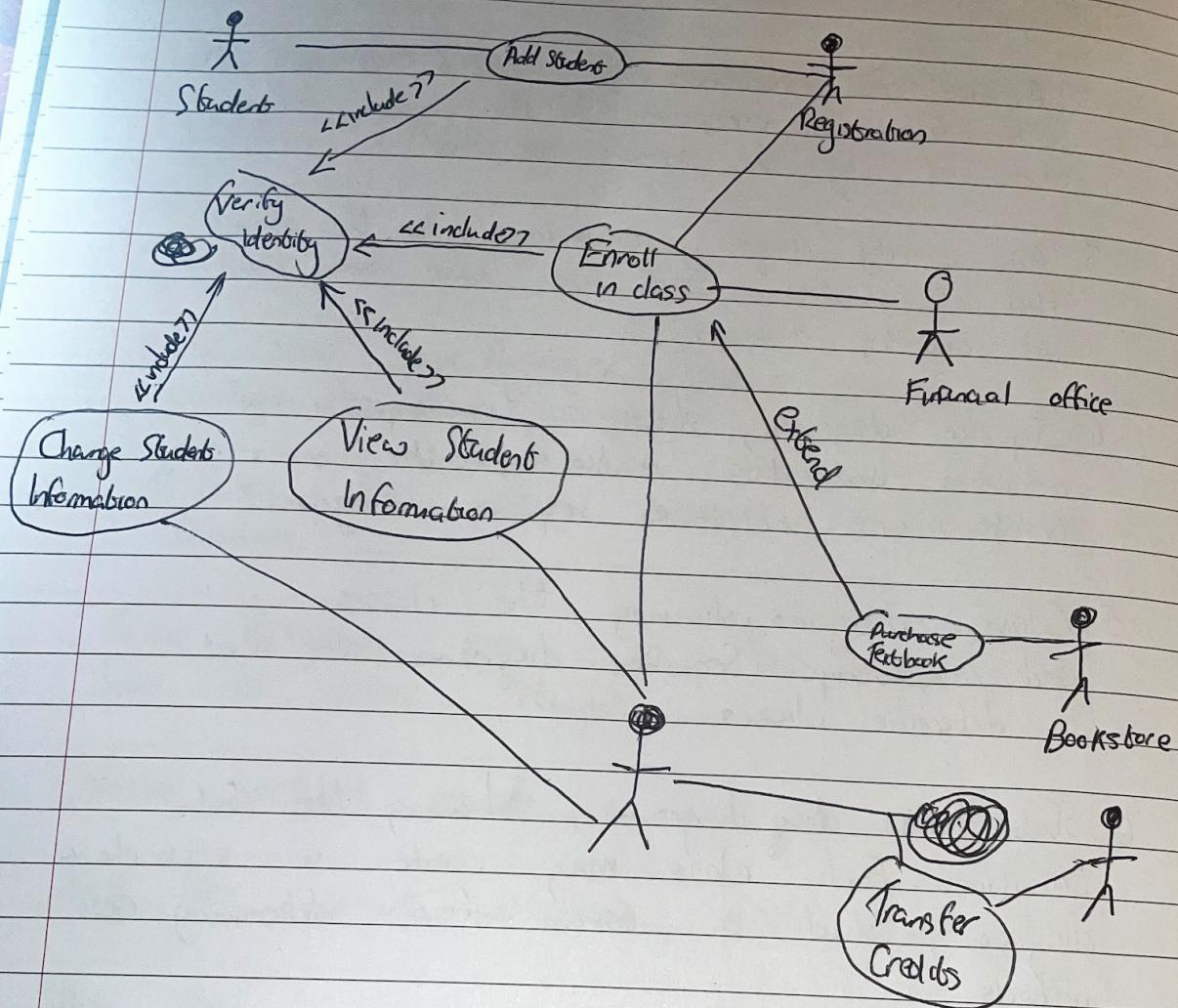
Using UML

- UML is used to break down the system into a use case model and then a class Model
- And for object-oriented systems analysis and design

Putting UML to work

- 1 A use case diagram, describing how the system is used.
- 2 A use case scenario. This scenario is a verbal articulation of exceptions to the main behavior described by the primary use case.
3. An activity diagram, illustrates the overall flow of activities. Each use case may create one activity diagram
4. Sequence diagrams, shows the sequence of activities and class relationships. Use cases may create one or more sequence diagrams.
- 5 Class diagrams, showing the classes and relationships. Sequence diagrams are used to determine classes.
6. Statechart diag diagrams, showing the state transitions. Each class may create a statechart diagram, which is useful for determining class methods

A Use Case Example of Student Enrollment

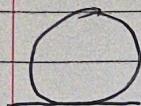


Types of Classes in a Sequence Diagram:

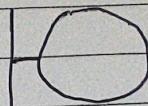
- Presentation layer, what the user sees, corresponding to the interface or boundary classes
- Business layer, containing the unique rules for application, corresponding roughly to control classes

- Persistence or data access layer, for obtaining and storing data, corresponding to the entity classes

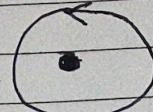
Symbols for the class types



Entity



Boundary



Control

*Dot not supposed
to be there