IPOD - TP

TP2 initial code

This is a template for the students' assignments.

Course material: http://bit.ly/jmb-cpoa

Assignment info

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Requirements

You'll need:

- [x] A GitHub account
- [ ] A Git Bash terminal (if you use Window$)

Try the following command in your terminal to check your `git` environment:

```
git config --global -l
```

Initial tasks

- [x] Click on the Github Classroom link provided by your teacher (in fact, this should be done if you read this).
- [ ] Clone on your machine the Github project generated by Github Classroom.

- ☐ Modify the README file to add your last name, first name and group number.
- ☐ Commit and push using the following message:

commit/push

```
fix #0 Initial task done
```

In the following, every time you'll see à `fix #⋯` text, make sure all your files are committed, and then push your modifications in the distant repo, making sure you used the corresponding message (`fix #⋯`) in one of the `commit` messages.

- If you want to check that you're really ready for `fix #0`, you can run the command in your shell: `make check`.
- If you want to list the ToDos of the day, run `make todos`.

This TD exercise is inspired from the excellent book: "Head First: Design Pattern. Bert Bates, Eric Freeman, Elisabeth Freeman, Kathy Sierra. Editions O'Reilly. 2005."

1. Cucumber tests

The focus of this week is to master Cucumber tests.

1.1. Get back to TD2 codes

TODO:

- ▢ Import your working java codes from TD2 on the Chocolate Factory
- ▢ Make sure all the previous tests run and that your environment is ready for more.

commit/push

```
fix #1.1 I am ready!
```

1.2. Cucumber tutorial

- If not already done, install the useful plugins: `infinitest` and `Cucumber`

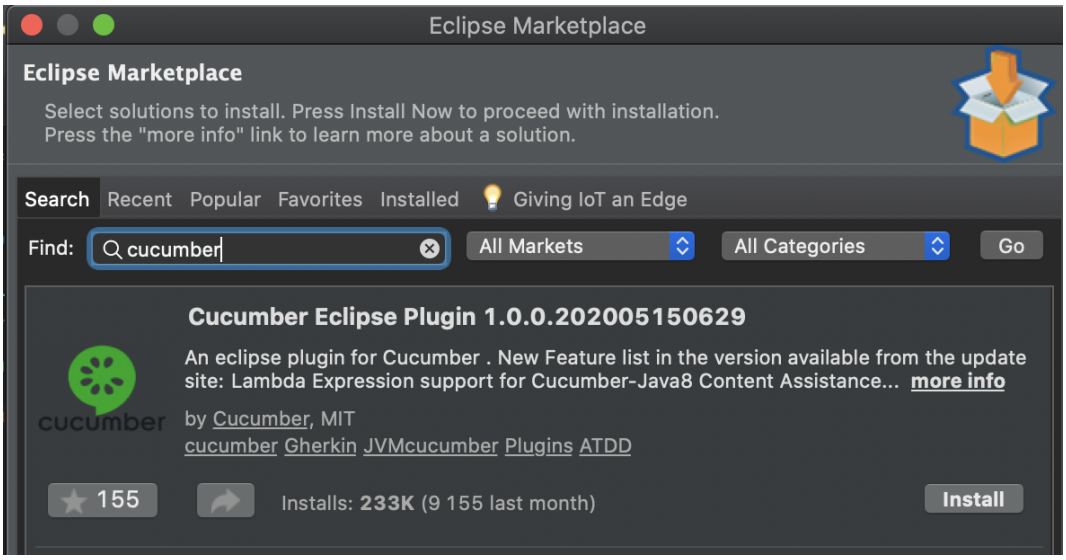

Figure 1. Example for Cucumber on eclipse

TODO:

- ☐ Follow this tutorial and apply it to your running code: https://cucumber.io/docs/guides/10-minute-tutorial/. You should get at the end:
- ☐ A `pom.xml` or a `build.gradle` to run the tests
- ☐ Have a *feature* file in `src/test/resources`, for example:

Safety.feature example of a Cucumber feature

```
#Author: JMB
Feature: Safe Chocolate Factory

  As a controller, I want to garanty that I am the only one
controlling my physical Boiler so that the Boiler cannot get
contradictory orders.

  Scenario: Trying to create 2 controllers
  Given a controller A and a controller B
  When  A is ordered to fill and boil
  Then  B cannot boil
```

- ☐ Have a test launcher on your `src/test/java` :

```
import io.cucumber.junit.Cucumber;
import io.cucumber.junit.CucumberOptions;
import org.junit.runner.RunWith;

@RunWith(Cucumber.class)
@CucumberOptions(plugin = {"pretty"})
public class RunCucumberTest {

}
```

- ☐ Have some tests *steps* implementations (java methods) (in `src/test/java`)
- ☐ And when this is over and working:

commit/push

```
fix #1.2 Cucumber is working!
```

Appendix A: Still hungry?...

QUESTION

1. Try to add more scenarios or features, play with generic scenarios and examples.
2. If you have used `mvn`, try `gradle` and vice-versa.
3. Test Cucumber on one of your small Python code (invent one if needed)

commit/push

```
fix #Bonus: Here is additional material...
```

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