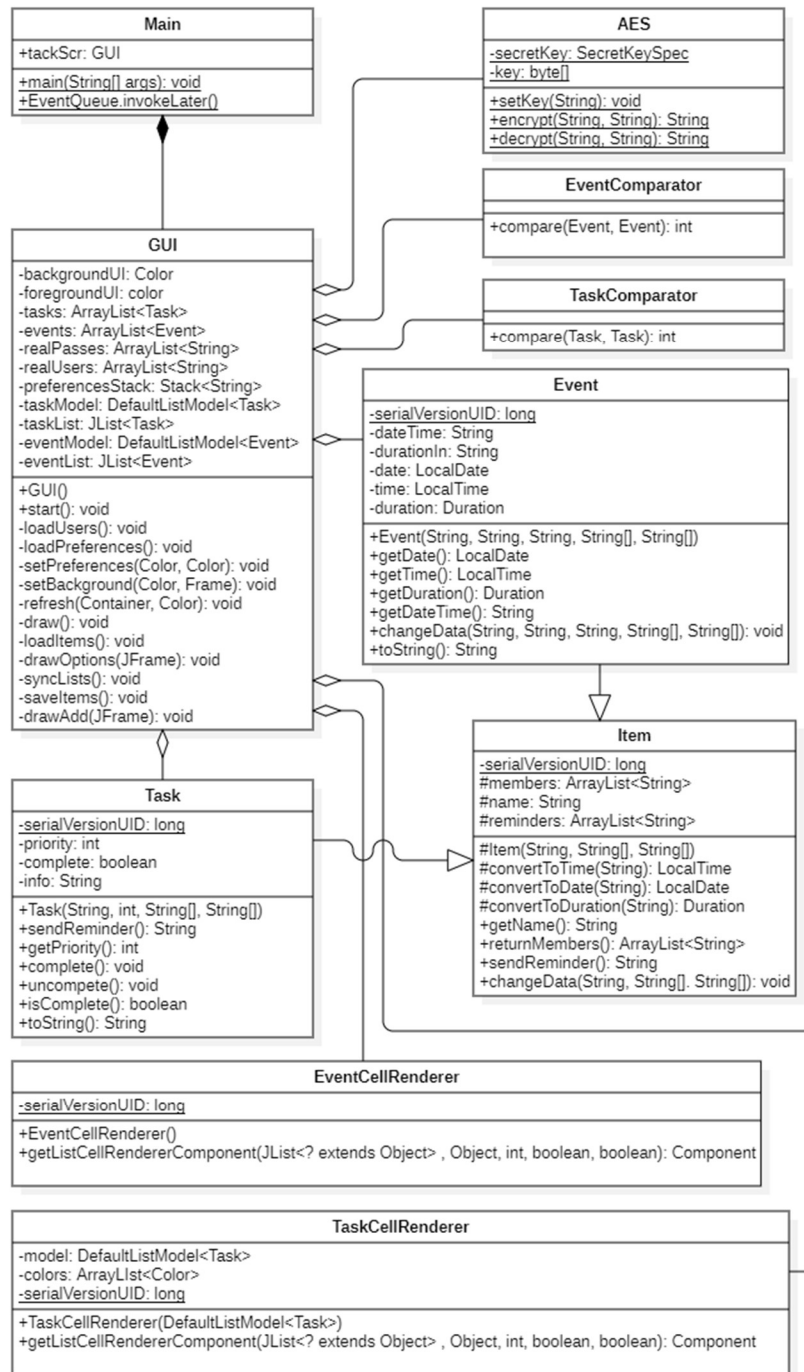


Criterion C:

UML Diagram



Complex Coding Techniques

Stacks

```
52     private Stack<String> preferencesStack = new Stack<String>();

142     File preferences = new File("data\\preferences.txt");
143     Scanner sc = new Scanner(preferences);
144     preferencesStack.clear();
145     while(sc.hasNextLine()){
146         preferencesStack.push(sc.nextLine());
147     }
148     sc.close();
149     foregroundUI = Color.decode(preferencesStack.pop().substring(17,24));
150     backgroundUI = Color.decode(preferencesStack.pop().substring(17,24));
```

On lines 52, 142–150 of GUI.java, I used the Stack collection type to store preferences data from the preferences.txt file. I used stacks because each preference only needs to be loaded once and because the speed of stacks' get and pop methods allow future expansion of the preferences.

Serialization

```
396     File taskFile = new File("data\\taskFile.txt");
397     File eventFile = new File("data\\eventFile.txt");
398     FileInputStream tIn = new FileInputStream(taskFile);
399     ObjectInputStream taskIn = new ObjectInputStream(tIn);

410     FileInputStream eIn = new FileInputStream(eventFile);
411     ObjectInputStream eventIn = new ObjectInputStream(eIn);

6     public class Task extends Item implements Serializable{
7         /**
10     private static final long serialVersionUID = 1L;

9     public class Event extends Item implements Serializable{
10         /**
13     private static final long serialVersionUID = 1L;
```

On lines 396–420, 534–561 of GUI.java, I used serialization to store and retrieve Task and Event objects. This was enabled in the class declaration of Task.java and Event.java by implementing Serializable. While I could have written to files in a non-serial manner and then tried to decrypt that stored information, using such a method is considered bad practice.

Files

```
112     File user = new File("data\\users.txt");|
113     Scanner sc = new Scanner(user);
114     int i=0;
115     while(sc.hasNextLine()) {
116         if( i%2==0) {
117             realUsers.add(sc.nextLine());
118         }else if(i%2!=0){
119             realPasses.add(sc.nextLine());
120         }
121         i++;
122     }
```

```
163 private void setPreferences(Color backgroundColor, Color foregroundColor) throws FileNotFoundException{
164     File preferences = new File("data\\preferences.txt");
165     PrintWriter pw = new PrintWriter(preferences);
166     pw.println("backgroundColor: "+String.format("#%06x", Integer.valueOf(backgroundColor.getRGB() & 0xFFFFFF)));
167     pw.println("foregroundColor: "+String.format("#%06x", Integer.valueOf(foregroundColor.getRGB() & 0xFFFFFF)));
168     pw.close();
169 }
```

In the `loadUsers()`, `loadPreferences()`, `setPreferences()`, `loadItems()`, and `saveItems()` methods of `GUI.java`, I used files to store and retrieve data. Files were applicable because I needed a way to keep information outside of runtime—your responsibilities do not disappear when the program closes (I wish they would), so their data should not either.

Method Overriding

```
5 @Override
6 public int compare(Event event1, Event event2) {
7     // System.out.println("Comparing");
8     int comp = event1.getDate().compareTo(event2.getDate());
9     if(comp==0) {
10         return event1.getTime().compareTo(event2.getTime());
11     } else {
12         return comp;
13     }
14 }
```

Method Overriding

```
27  @Override
28  public Component getListCellRendererComponent(JList<? extends Object> list, Object value,
29      int index, boolean isSelected, boolean cellHasFocus) {
30      setText(((Task) value).getName());
31      setFont(new Font("Myriad Pro SemiExt", Font.PLAIN, 20));
32      setBackground(colors.get(((Task) value).getPriority() - 1));
33      if (isSelected) {
34          model.elementAt(index).complete();
35          model.remove(index);
36      }
37      setEnabled(list.isEnabled());
38      setOpaque(true);
39      return this;
40  }
```

```
267  @Override
268  public void setSelectionInterval(int index0, int index1) {
269      if (!gestureStarted) {
270          if (isSelectedIndex(index0)) {
271              super.removeSelectionInterval(index0, index1);
272          } else {
273              super.addSelectionInterval(index0, index1);
274          }
275      }
276      gestureStarted = true;
277  }
```

On line 267 of GUI.java, in TaskComparator.java, in TaskCellRenderer.java, in EventComparator.java, in EventCellRenderer.java, *et. al* I used method overriding to implement the logic to render Tasks and Events. I also used an overridden method written by FuryComputers to prevent an error I encountered where tasks would be continually deleted if you held down left click in the task list.

Comparators

```
3  public class TaskComparator implements Comparator<Task>{
3  public class EventComparator implements Comparator<Event> {
515      Collections.sort(tasks, new TaskComparator());
523      Collections.sort(events, new EventComparator());
```

Comparators

In order to sort tasks in my task list and events in my event list I used the Comparator interface in both TaskComparator.java and EventComparator.java. This interface was necessary to enable the use of the Collections.sort() method in GUI.java.

Java Swing

```
624     panel.add(nameField);
625
626     panel.add(memberLabel);
627
628     panel.add(membersList);
629
630     memberButton.addActionListener(new ActionListener() {
631         @Override
632         public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent e) {
633             String entry = JOptionPane.showInputDialog(panel, "Member: ");
634             if(!entry.equals(null) && !entry.equals("")) {
635                 memberList.add(entry);
636             }
637             membersList.setText(memberList.toString());
638         }
639     });
640
641     panel.add(memberButton);
642
```

I used Java Swing for all my UI rendering. It was useful because it has so many unique components with pre-implemented functions.

Recursion

```
177     private void refresh(Container parent, Color col){
178
179         for(Component c : parent.getComponents()){
180
181             if(c instanceof Container){
182
183                 if(c instanceof JComponent){
184
185                     c.setBackground(col);
186                     // c.updateUI();
187
188                 }
189                 refresh((Container) c, col);
190             }
191         }
192     }
```

Recursion

I used recursion for setting the background color of all components in GUI.java because it was the only way to do it simply and effectively.

Try-Catch

```
459 @Override
460 public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent e) {
461     try {
462         backgroundUI=Color.decode(backHex.getText());
463         backHex.setBackground(backgroundUI);
464         setPreferences(backgroundUI, foregroundUI);
465     } catch (Exception ex) {
466         JOptionPane.showMessageDialog(options, "Invalid Hex Code [#XXXXXX]");
467     }
468 }
```

I used Try-Catch when trying to access files in order to handle the error thrown when files aren't found. And to handle improper input into message dialogs. Both uses are seen in GUI.java

Inheritance

```
11 class TaskCellRenderer extends JLabel implements ListCellRenderer<Object>{
6 public class Task extends Item implements Serializable{
```

I used inheritance to consolidate code between Task.java and Event.java. I also used it to enable the proper rendering of Tasks and Events.

Implementation

```
3 public class TaskComparator implements Comparator<Task>{
11 class TaskCellRenderer extends JLabel implements ListCellRenderer<Object>{
9 public class Event extends Item implements Serializable{
```

I used implementation to enable the use of existing classes in the Java libraries and allow the overriding the relevant methods.

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