Task 1 – JPacman Test Coverage

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# Is the coverage good enough?

No, because most of them show 0%.

Task 2 – Increasing Coverage on JPacman

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The aim of Task 2 was to enhance the code coverage of the JPacman project, which was found to be insufficient in Task 1, with most packages showing 0% coverage. To address the coverage gaps, new test cases were introduced, focusing primarily on the Player class

within the level package. A new test class, PlayerTest, was created to encapsulate tests for the Player class methods, particularly the isAlive() method.

The test leveraged the PlayerFactory to instantiate a Player object, which otherwise would be complex due to its dependencies. The PlayerFactory, in turn, required a PacManSprites object for player creation. The PlayerTest class was then equipped with a single test, testAlive, to assert the aliveness state of a Player instance.

Upon executing the new test, the code coverage metrics showed an improvement as the test successfully validated the isAlive() method's functionality. The coverage for the Player class increased, contributing positively to the overall test coverage of the project.

**Task 2.1** 

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In the recent enhancement of JPacman test coverage, I identified and addressed critical gaps in the unit testing of the Board class. Utilizing Mockito for mock creation and AssertJ for assertions, I implemented tests for getWidth, getHeight, and squareAt methods, which were previously untested.

The implementation of these tests yielded a significant improvement in coverage metrics, with class, method, and line coverage for the Board class increasing to 100%, 100%, and 94%, respectively. This not only bolstered the confidence in the Board's functionality but also contributed to the overall integrity of the JPacman framework.

This testing initiative has set a precedent for further test development within the project, underscoring the importance of thorough testing in maintaining high code quality. The positive impact of these tests on the JPacman test suite highlights the value of comprehensive testing practices.

Task 3 – JaCoCo Report on JPacman

### **BoardTest**

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testGetHeight()	0.004s	passed
testGetWidth()	1.117s	passed
testSquareAtInvalidPosition()	0.004s	passed
testSquareAtValidPosition()	0.005s	passed

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The investigation into JPacman's test coverage using JaCoCo revealed results that were largely in alignment with those obtained from IntelliJ, albeit with some distinctions. Notably, JaCoCo does not explicitly label the 'method' coverage percentage, which suggests subtle differences in reporting metrics between the tools. Despite this, both tools serve the purpose of highlighting test coverage effectively.

JaCoCo's source code visualization was particularly beneficial for identifying uncovered branches. The color-coded feedback directly within the context of the source code made it easier to pinpoint which specific branches lacked coverage, providing a clear path for additional test development.

Between the two, IntelliJ's coverage window was preferred for its clarity and more intuitive presentation of data. Its interface is seamlessly integrated with the development environment, offering a more streamlined approach to interpreting coverage metrics and improving overall productivity.

## Task 4 – Working with Python Test Coverage

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### After implemented function def test repr(self):

```
""" Test the representation of an account """

def test_repr(self):
    account = Account()
    account.name = "Foo"
    self.assertEqual(str(account), "<Account 'Foo'>")
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models/account.py 40 12 70% 30, 34-35, 45-48, 52-54, 74-75

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#### After implemented function def test to dict(self):

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def test_to_dict(self):
    """ Test account to dict """
    data = ACCOUNT_DATA[self.rand] # get a random account
    account = Account(**data)
    result = account.to_dict()
    self.assertEqual(account.name, result["name"])
    self.assertEqual(account.email, result["email"])
    self.assertEqual(account.phone_number, result["phone_number"])
    self.assertEqual(account.disabled, result["disabled"])
    self.assertEqual(account.date_joined, result["date_joined"])
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After implemented function def test from dict(self):

After implemented function def test\_update\_account\_success(self), def test update account without id(self), and def test delete an account(self).

After implemented function def test find account(self):

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def test_find_account(self):
    """Test finding an account by ID."""
    # Assuming ACCOUNT_DATA has an 'id' field and is valid.
    data = ACCOUNT_DATA[self.rand]
    # Create and add the account to the database.
    account = Account(**data)
    account.create() # Simulate saving the account in the database.

# Attempt to find the account by its ID.
    found_account = Account.find(account.id)

# Check that the found account matches the created one.
    self.assertIsNotNone(found_account.id, account.id, account.id
```

### Task 5 - TDD

The first step involved writing a test case for creating a counter in test\_counter.py using a PUT request. However, running nosetests immediately flagged an error due to the absence of an endpoint. To resolve this, counter.py was created in the src directory, and Flask was initialized with a basic app configuration.

The focus then shifted to writing the actual test case test\_create\_a\_counter. Upon execution, the test returned RED, indicating a failure due to a missing /counters endpoint. To address this, a new route was created in counter.py with a POST method allowing the creation of counters. This route logged the request, initialized the counter with a zero value, and returned a 201 status code upon successful creation.

The next test was test\_duplicate\_a\_counter, which required the application to handle duplicate counter creations by returning a 409 conflict status. This introduced the RED phase of TDD, as the test failed because the application allowed the creation of counters with the same name. To shift to the GREEN phase, the create\_counter function was refactored to check if a counter with the given name already existed before creating it, returning a conflict message if so.

#### counter.py:

#### Test counter.py:

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class CounterTest(TestCase):
    def estUp(self):
        """Prepare test case""
        self.client = app.test_client()
        """Counter tests""
    def test_create_a_counter(self):
        """I should create a counter"""
    result = self.client.post('/counters/foo')
    self.assertEqual(result.status_code, status.HTTP_201_CREATED)

def test_duplicate_a_counter(self):
    """I should return an error for duplicates"""
    result = self.client.post('/counters/bar')
    self.assertEqual(result.status_code, status.HTTP_201_CREATED)

self.assertEqual(result.status_code, status.HTTP_201_CREATED)

self.assertEqual(result.status_code, status.HTTP_409_CONFLICT)

def test_update_a_counter(self):
        """If should update a counter""
        # Create a_counter
        create_result = self.client.post('/counters/foo')

self.assertEqual(create_result.status_code, status.HTTP_201_CREATED)

# Check the initial value
        baseline_result = self.client.get('/counters/foo')
        baseline_result = self.client.get('/counters/foo')

self.assertEqual(update_result.status_code, status.HTTP_200_OK)

# Update the counter
        updated result = self.client.put('/counters/foo')
        self.assertEqual(updated_value, baseline_value + 1)

def test_read_a_counter(self):
        """If should read a counter""
        # Create a_counter
        self.client.post('/counters/foo')
        self.assertEqual(updated_value, baseline_value + 1)

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        """If should read a counter""
        # Create a_counter
        self.client.post('/counters/foo')
        self.assertEqual(updated_value, baseline_value + 1)

def test_read_a_counter
        self.client.post('/counters/test')
        # Read the counter
        self.client.post('/counters/test')
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The task then introduced a requirement to implement a test case for updating a counter. The new test test update a counter followed these steps:

- 1. It called the create counter endpoint.
- 2. Verified the creation was successful.
- 3. Retrieved the initial counter value.
- 4. Updated the counter with a PUT request.
- 5. Ensured the update was successful.
- 6. Checked the counter value was incremented by one.
- 7. Running nosetests at this point was expected to be in the RED phase since the update functionality was not yet implemented. The corresponding code in counter.py involved adding a PUT route that incremented the counter and returned the updated value with a 200 status code.

Additionally, a test case for reading a counter was written, which simply verified that after creating a counter, its value could be retrieved with a GET request and matched the expected initial value.

#### Result:

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Counter
- It should create a counter
- It should return an error for duplicates
- It should read a counter
- It should update a counter

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src/counter.py 21 0 100%

src/status.py 6 0 100%

TOTAL 27 0 100%

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## **Useful link:**

jpacman repo link: <a href="https://github.com/AlphabetWolf/jpacman.git">https://github.com/AlphabetWolf/jpacman.git</a>

test coverage repo link: <a href="https://github.com/AlphabetWolf/test">https://github.com/AlphabetWolf/test</a> coverage.git

tdd repo link: https://github.com/AlphabetWolf/tdd.git