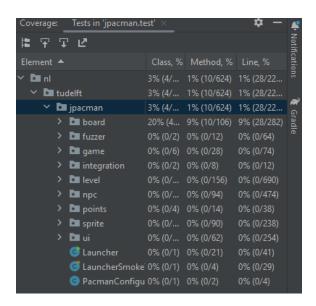
## **UNIT TESTING LAB**

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Initial Testing results

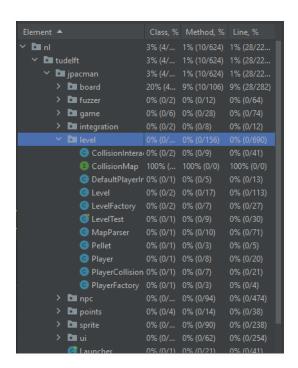
Testing results using the IntelliJ IDE test coverage plugin with no modifications.All coverage tests were passed successfully but not much is actually working in this version. I think this is not an okay coverage for the base of the game, and lacks a lot of functionality.



II. Testing coverage increase

Next I increased the coverage on JPacman various features.

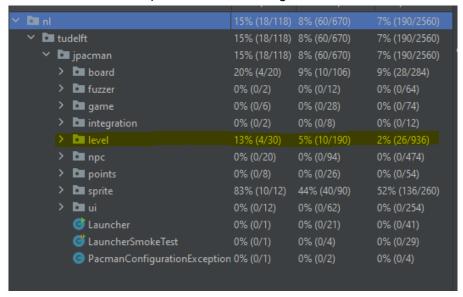
a. The first feature tested was the player movement. The coverage for collision detection increased.



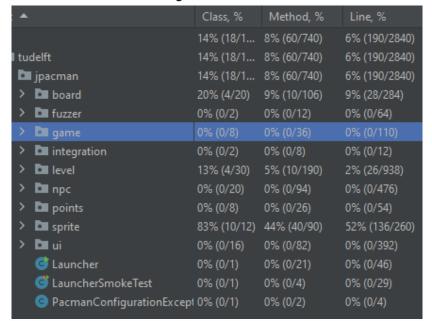
b. Next was testing the points earned by a player. This also increased in coverage.



c. Next the levels were improved. This coverage also increased



d. Finally was testing the direction detection. Coverage was increased. Overall this is the total coverage increase:



## <u>JaCoCo</u>

Here are the coverage results when using JaCoCo

Element	Missed Instructions	Cov. \$	Missed Branches +	Cov.
🖶 nl.tudelft.jpacman.level		67%		57%
🖶 nl.tudelft.jpacman.npc.ghost		71%		55%
🖶 <u>nl.tudelft.jpacman.ui</u>		77%		47%
default default	<b>=</b>	0%	=	0%
nl.tudelft.jpacman.board		86%		58%
nl.tudelft.jpacman.sprite		86%		59%
🖶 <u>nl.tudelft.jpacman</u>		69%	=	25%
nl.tudelft.jpacman.points	1	60%	I	75%
nl.tudelft.jpacman.game		87%	-	60%
🖶 nl.tudelft.jpacman.npc	1	100%		n/a
Total	1,213 of 4,694	74%	293 of 637	54%

## **Summary**

Overall, coverage increased and was listed as higher on JaCoCo vs. through IntelliJ coverage testing. JaCoCo's visual representation of coverage was more helpful than IntelliJ's. It was easier to visualize how far the project is from being completed. I am not sure which to trust, however. It seems IntelliJ is more strict, while JaCoCo allows for more wriggle room. This can either be a good or bad thing depending on the needs of the project.

GitHub Repository: