

Archery competition

You are asked by a little start-up to write a program that can be used during an archery competition. Another software engineer has been asked to create a mobile application that is used by the judges for entering the scores for each archer, so you can focus on the back-end of the application.

If you are able to write the program well it might be a goldmine for the start-up and you, as the creator of this program, can of course share in the profits. Because there is little time left for developing the application, which is common practice for start-ups, you must write (almost) bug free. Unfortunately the mobile app is still in development, so you must create your own piece of software that acts as the mobile app and that will generate the results for each archer. Once you have that in place you can focus on the real stuff.

Generate archers and scores

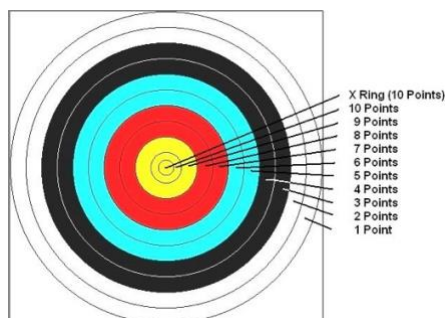
For generating a list of archers and their scores a so-called factory method in the Archer class is present. This method takes an `int` as parameter. There is also a factory-method that takes a `long` as parameter, this method is **OPTIONAL**!

NOTE: *Only implement the optional method if all other code is working as expected!*

Besides a unique number that an archer is given each archer has a first name and a surname.

The `toString()` method of Archer should return a `String` in the following format: "135787 (225 / 301) Nico Tromp", so first the id, then between brackets the total number of points a slash and the weighted score¹, followed by first name and surname separated by spaces.

Archers shoot during a competition of 10 rounds. Per round they shoot 3 arrows. So in total each archer will shoot 30 arrows. Depending on the exact kind of competition the ranking can be determined using different schemes. This means that it is important to keep track of each arrow (points) in each round. (You should not let an archer shoot 30 arrows and then only register the total number of points they have shot.) The number of points ranges from 0 (the arrow is outside the white rings) to 10. See the image below.



¹ For more information about the calculation of the weighted score see the next section.

During a competition archers of different levels shoot at the same moment. For now we assume that only experienced archers and beginners take part in the competition. Advanced archers never score 0 points with a single arrow, while beginners do sometimes mis.

Finding the champion

Now that you are able to generate lots of archers and their scores, it is time to determine who is the champion.

Scoring

As mentioned before depending on the exact competition the scoring can be different. That is the reason why your application must be able to handle different scoring schemes. For now you can focus on the following.

1. When comparing the total number of points between two archers the one with the most points 'wins'.
2. If the number of total points is equal, you have to look at a weighted score. You determine that by multiplying the number 10's by 11 adding it to the number of 9's multiplied by 10 adding the number of 8's multiplied by 9 until the number of 1's multiplied by 2 and subtract from that the number of 0's by 7.
3. If the weighted scores are also equal then the archer with the highest ID wins. (Experienced archers have a lower ID then less experienced archers, so in case of a tie the less experiences archer is the winner).

Example of calculating the weighted score:

*An archer has scored 15 tens, 3 eights and 12 misses (zero's). Then his score is 174 and his weighted score is $15*11 + 3*9 - 12*7 = 108$.*

Now that you know how to determine the champion it is time to find the most efficient way for determining the champion. You need to sort the archers in such a way that the champion is the first in the list and the archer with the lowest score is at the end.

Efficiency

For finding the most efficient sorting algorithm you must compare three following sorting algorithms:

1. Either selection-sort or insertion-sort
2. Quick-sort
3. The sort method provided by Java for Collections (Usually a matter of calling the `sort (Comparator<E>)` method on the collection)

For the first two algorithms you have to write your own implementation.

Now you have to determine how long it takes for each algorithm to sort a list of archers and their scores. You start with 100 archers and multiply it by 2 and keep doing this until you reach 5.000.000 archers or until sorting the list takes more than 20 seconds. *When measuring the time it takes to sort the archers, make sure you only measure the time needed for actually sorting the archers!*

To ensure that your comparisons are fair it is important that you use the same unordered list of archers for each algorithm. So once you have a list of archers make three copies of it and use each copy for a different algorithm.

Since your computer has more tasks to perform (playing songs through Spotify, scanning files for viruses) than only determine the champion for the competition, you must run each experiment 10 times and use the average over these 10 runs as input for the determination of the efficiency.

If you run the tests with the JVM parameter `-Xint` you will find that the results are different than without the parameter. Include an explanation for phenomena in your report.

Now that you have the numbers you need to determine (by using math) the efficiency of each algorithm.

Report/grading

If your report meets the following criteria your score can be at best 'Good':

1. It must follow the guidelines as described in the document 'Report-Requirements.pdf'
2. You have ensured by using the correct Java keyword that the ID of the archer can never be changed (see JavaDoc).
3. If you added one or more constructors to the Archer class your report must contain a separate section describing the reason why you needed that constructor(s).
4. For any method that you added to any class (excluding simple getters and setters) please explain what the purpose of the method is and explain how it works.
5. Your report contains all the timing results.
6. The correct efficiency has been determined for each of the sorting algorithms using mathematical constructs.
7. Your report contains a graphical representation of the efficiency.
8. You included an explanation for the difference when running the experiments with and without the JVM parameter `-Xint`.
9. The test code contains a test that shows that your sorting algorithms work correctly. Any test that you create and tests one of the classes provided in the start project, you must place in the accompanying test classes whos name starts with `Extended`.
10. There are enough unit-tests that ensure the correct working of all the code you wrote.

Optional

If you implemented any of the optional code and the grade so far is 'Sufficient' or better AND your code is able to pass the following criteria, then your grade is moved one step towards 'Excellent'.

1. Your code passes all the unit tests.
2. You implemented Quick-sort in such a way that it can handle an `Iterator<Archer>` with the same efficiency as if it where an `ArrayList` or array. (hint: the first element is the pivot, and you can always create your own class...)
3. Your report contains a clear and human readable explanation on how the code works. In other words, you must explain Quick-sort in layman's terms. Failing to do so will not get you the extra points even if the code works!