Victoria University of Wellington School of Engineering and Computer Science

SWEN221: Software Development Lab Handout 5

The primary purpose of this lab is to get used to working with exceptions. By the end of the lab, the tutor should have given you a grade based on your performance. Be sure that you have been given a grade before you leave, since attendance at labs is mandatory.

NOTE: it is also recommended that you submit your final lab code via the online submission system, which can be found on the SWEN221 homepage. This is useful in case your lab grade is lost, or you believe you have been given the incorrect grade.

To get started, download the file lab5.jar from course website. This contains the following files:

swen221/lab5/Identifier.java
swen221/lab5/RowFileReader.java
swen221/lab5/Main.java
swen221/lab5/RowFile.java
swen221/tests/Lab5Tests.java
swen221/util/WebServer.java

For this lab, do not concern yourself with understanding the class WebServer — it is not necessary.

1 Reading from a file

The file "input.dat" contains some comma separated data — columns are separated by commas, rows by newlines. The first row is a title row. The data is a bigger version of this:

Name, dept, dd, yu Nick, d, 45, 32 Dave, a, 99, 2

For simplicity, we can assume that, in the file "input.dat", there should be no whitespace other than newlines. Your first task is to read in this file, create a corresponding instance of RowFile and display its contents to the console. A class Main has been provided which attempts to do this; however, you will need to complete the method RowFileReader.read() in order for it to work. Furthermore, since RowFile is an interface, you cannot directly create instances of it. Instead, you should create a class (e.g. RowFileImpl) which implements RowFile and stores the necessary information. For this part, only the methods RowFile.getIdentifiers(), RowFile.getRow() and RowFile.addRow() need to be implemented.

Hint: most of the code for reading a file has been provided for you, and uses the Scanner class which you may remember from COMP102. To complete this section, you should find the method Integer.parseInt() helpful. You might also want to look at Formatter for doing the output.

2 Manipulating the Data

The objective now is to complete your implementation class (i.e. RowFileImpl) to support all features indicated in the Javadoc, including exceptions. You should make all the tests in Lab5Tests.java run without errors.

To implement the method RowFile.toHtmlTable() you will need to need to generate a summary of the data stored in the RowFile. More specifically, you should sort the data alphabetically, first by 'dept', then by name (hint: you can use the Java libraries). You should calculate totals and averages for rows and columns.

3 Generating HTML Output

Now, modify the method RowFile.toHtmlTable() to output the ordered data (including header row, totals, and averages) as an HTML table. You should be able to read the output in a web browser. You can make the table as pretty as you like, using CSS or whatever. Example output for the above table is:

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<html>
<body>
Name
 dept
 dd
 yu
 total
 average
Dave
 a
 99
 2
 101
 50.5
Nick
 d
 45
 32
 77
 38.5
total
  
 144
 34
 &nbsp:
  
average
  
 72
 17
  
  
</body>
</html>
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A very simple web server is provided that uses the RowFile.toHtmlTable() function to read an input file and transmit its summary to a web-browser for display. To run the web server, you can use

the following command:

java lab5.Main

At this stage, a web server will be running on port 8080 by default. You can see the server by pointing your web browser to the url http://localhost:8080/input.dat. The server will serve up summary data for files in the current directory (by default).

Marking Guide

Each lab is worth just under 1% of your overall mark for SWEN221. The lab should be marked during the lab sessions, according to the following grade scale:

- 0: Student didn't attend lab.
- E: Student did not really participate in the lab.
- **D**: Student's participation was *poor*. For example, he/she made some attempt to work on the lab, but did not complete any activities.
- C: Student's participation was *satisfactory*. That is, he/she completed at least one activity (e.g. reading from file).
- B: Student's participation was good. That is, he/she has completed activities 2 and 3.
- A: Student's participation was excellent. That is, he/she completed all activities.