- \*) The small project consists of 4 classes:
  - 1. Cowboy
  - 2. MD5CheckSum
  - 3. Report
  - 4. Simulation (this is the main class. Meaning when we run the code this one is going to give the results.)

# \*) Cowboy

This class has two properties and 4 methods of a cowboy:

- 1. Index of the cowboy
- 2. Health points (hp=10 by default)
- 3. Methods:
  - a. Getters and setters

### \*) Report

This class has 4 properties and methods 8 methods for each required entry:

- 1. Who fired
- 2. Who was hit
- 3. Health points lost
- 4. Health points of the target
- 5. Methods:
  - a. Getters and setters

# \*) MD5

This class has only two methods:

- 1. createChecksum
- 2. getMD5Checksum

### \*) Simulation

This class has only two methods and call the other classes:

- 1. getRandomNumber
- 2. runSimulationOfTheGame

# **TEST SCENARIO**

We start with a circle that is represented as a connected list: (0->1->2->3->4->0) that represents the cowboys. Here, cowboy 0 shoots cowboy 4 (left) and cowboy 1 (right). In contrast, cowboy 4 shoots cowboy 3 (left) and cowboy 0 (right). In the case of middle cowboys (e.g. cowboys 1,2,3) they have their respective neighbors (e.g. cowboy 1 shoots to cowboy 0 (left) and cowboy 2 (right)). Likewise, cowboy 2 shoots cowboy 1 (left) and cowboy 3 (right). We start with cowboy 1 (randomly):

When we execute one test:

shoot number: 0 Who fired: 1 Who was hit: 0 Lost health points: 4

health points of the target has left: 6

shoot number: 1 Who fired: 0 Who was hit: 4 Lost health points: 1

health points of the target has left: 9

shoot number: 2 Who fired: 4 Who was hit: 0 Lost health points: 2

health points of the target has left: 4

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shoot number: 3 Who fired: 0 Who was hit: 4 Lost health points: 3

health points of the target has left: 6

shoot number: 4 Who fired: 4 Who was hit: 3 Lost health points: 4

health points of the target has left: 6

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shoot number: 5 Who fired: 3 Who was hit: 2 Lost health points: 2

health points of the target has left: 8

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shoot number: 6 Who fired: 2 Who was hit: 1 Lost health points: 3

health points of the target has left: 7

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shoot number: 7 Who fired: 1 Who was hit: 2 Lost health points: 5

health points of the target has left: 3

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shoot number: 8 Who fired: 2 Who was hit: 3 Lost health points: 3

health points of the target has left: 3

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shoot number: 9 Who fired: 3 Who was hit: 4 Lost health points: 1

health points of the target has left: 5

shoot number: 10 Who fired: 4 Who was hit: 0 Lost health points: 3

health points of the target has left: 1

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shoot number: 11 Who fired: 0 Who was hit: 1 Lost health points: 5

health points of the target has left: 2

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shoot number: 12 Who fired: 1 Who was hit: 0 Lost health points: 1

health points of the target has left: 0

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shoot number: 13 Who fired: 1 Who was hit: 4 Lost health points: 2

health points of the target has left: 3

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shoot number: 14 Who fired: 4 Who was hit: 1 Lost health points: 3

health points of the target has left: -1

shoot number: 15 Who fired: 4 Who was hit: 2 Lost health points: 4

health points of the target has left: -1

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shoot number: 16 Who fired: 4 Who was hit: 3 Lost health points: 1

health points of the target has left: 2

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The md5CheckSum is:

1600b17a5e0ca4525407ad087637a94e

- For this test example, we have the winner cowboy is 3.
- When we write the json file (UTF-8) as the following format:

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{"results": [
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{ "whoFired": the index of the current cowboy.

"whoWasHit": the index of the target cowboy.

"IhPoints": the lost health points.

"IhPointsTarget": the left health points of the target.
}
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In this part, we answer the last question according to logical and experimental reasons.

It is fair?

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No, because of two reasons:

- 1) The cowboy who starts is not always who wins. In fact, in this test example, the winner was cowboy 3.
- 2) It could happen that a cowboy that does not shoot much could be even the winner. In this case, the cowboy 4 (5 times) did shoot more than cowboy 3 (3 times).