0.1 the Design of Login and Signup

0.1.1 Idea and Method

Note: we only consider the situations of login/signup failure mentioned in the requirement document, and other operation failures such as database/network errors are not included in the error handling.

A. Login

As the document says, login can be divided into two situations: login successfully (both the name and password are matched) and login failed (throw the runtime exception).

Therefore, in the whole login method, we use "loginStatus", the private variable to record the status, and apply the if-else branches to these two situations: if the return value of the "getUser" method in "UserRepository" class is not null and the return value of "getPassword" method and the parameter user's password are the same, it goes to login successfully, and the logger record information.

Otherwise, it goes to login failed. After logger, it will directly throw a runtime exception.

B. Signup

Also, the signup part can be divided into two cases: signup successfully (the name can be used) and signup failed (the name already exists in the file).

Therefore, in the whole signup method: if the name doesn't exist in the file, it means the name is not repetitive. So it goes to the catch branch so as to create the new user, and write the logger.

Otherwise, it throws the runtime exception and write the logger.

0.1.2 Encoding specification

Detailed Descriptions of Thrown Exceptions

```
throw new RuntimeException(InfoConstant.

USERNAME.OR.PASS.ERROR);
throw new RuntimeException(userAlreadyExistStr);

Catch the Particular Exceptions

{
...
} catch (RuntimeException e) {
....
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}
```

Readability of Variables

e.g.userSignupOkStr/userLoginStr

//user exist and the password correct

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0.2 Problems and Methods

0.2.1 the error caused by nextLine()

solution: add another line of "in.nextLine()" to absorb the redundant line feed.

0.2.2 Code Checking: Password or Certificate

solution: rename the password-related constants (since this lab does not relate to encryption)