**Object Oriented Development Group Assignment 2**

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# Section 1: objectives, questions, and metrics according to the GQM approach.

**Objectives**: The objective of this empirical study is to determine the effect of code bad smells on modularity in Java projects.

We will use the Goal-Question-Metric (GQM) approach to define our metrics. Our goal is to evaluate the Effect of code bad smells on modularity of Java programs with different sizes, and our questions and metrics are defined as follows:

**Goal**: Second empirical study: Effect of code bad smells on modularity

**Questions**:

* What is the relationship between code bad smells and modularity in Java projects?
* How do different types of code bad smells affect the C&K metrics for coupling and cohesion in Java projects?
* What are the characteristics of classes that exhibit code bad smells and poor modularity?

**Metrics**: We will evaluate the selected metrics based on the following criteria for the subject programs:

* **Number of open issues > 0**: Select programs that have at least one open issue to ensure that they are actively being maintained and updated.
* **Size >= 15000**: Choose programs that are relatively large in size to ensure that there is enough code to analyze for bad smells and modularity.
* **Number of commits between 200 to 450**: Select programs that have a moderate number of commits to ensure that they are not too small or too large and have a reasonable level of complexity.

These criteria have been selected to ensure that the studied programs are of sufficient complexity and have undergone significant development activity to provide meaningful data for our analysis. The class size limit is imposed to ensure that we are studying moderately-sized programs that are common in the industry, while the number of commits requirement is intended to ensure that we have a sufficient amount of data to analyze.

# Section 2: Describe the “subject programs” or what is also called “data set”:

We selected ten Java projects from GitHub that meet the criteria for our study. Table 1 presents the main attributes of each program, including its name, description, number of lines of code (Size), number of open issues, and number of commits.

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| Program Name | Description | Size | Open Issues | Commits |
| AisenWeiBo | "Sina Weibo third-party Android client" refers to an unofficial app developed by a third-party developer for Android users to access Sina Weibo, a popular social media platform in China. | 83037 | 45 | 287 |
| AndroidAll | The technical stack that an Android programmer needs to master includes: data structure algorithms, program architecture, design patterns, performance optimization, Kotlin, NDK, Jetpack, as well as analyzing the source code of commonly used open source frameworks. | 20049 | 3 | 411 |
| DataX | DataX is the open-source version of Alibaba Cloud's DataWorks data integration platform. | 19714 | 947 | 350 |
| miaosha | The project is a demo of a spike sales system, which includes front-end pages, back-end management, and database operations. It is designed to demonstrate the basic functions of an e-commerce system. | 24740 | 33 | 226 |
| Mlkit | The project is a collection of code samples that demonstrate how to use Google's Machine Learning Kit (ML Kit) for mobile app development on Android and iOS platforms. It includes examples for text recognition, face detection, image labeling, object detection, and more. | 47428 | 55 | 357 |
| Openboard | OpenBoard is an open-source interactive whiteboard software for schools and universities. | 86764 | 253 | 431 |
| Sofa-ark | Sofa-ark is an open-source microservice framework designed to simplify the development, deployment, and management of Java-based applications. | 44673 | 43 | 258 |
| Sonic-server | Sonic is a platform that integrates remote control debugging and automated testing of mobile devices, and strives to create a better use experience for global developers and test engineers. | 88506 | 12 | 346 |
| UETool | UETool is a debug tool for anyone who needs to show and edit the attributes of user interface views on mobile devices PopupWindow or any other view. | 17630 | 2 | 264 |
| XUpdate | XUpdate is an Android update library that makes it easy to integrate app updates into your apps. | 37922 | 2 | 238 |

**Description**:

**Project 1: AisenWeiBo**

AisenWeiBo is an open-source third-party client for Sina Weibo that offers a variety of features such as multiple accounts support, theme customization, and extended timeline display. The project is built with Java and follows the Material Design guidelines for Android.

**Project 2: AndroidAll**

AndroidAll is a collection of Android demos, including common UI components, algorithms, and other useful features. The project is intended to be a comprehensive reference for Android developers and learners, providing real-world examples and implementation details.

**Project 3: DataX**

DataX is an open source data synchronization tool for big data platforms, which supports various data sources and destinations. It is designed to efficiently transfer data between different systems and is widely used in Alibaba's E-commerce business. The tool provides a web-based interface for easy configuration and management of data synchronization tasks.

**Project 4: miaosha**

The project is a high-concurrency spike system based on Spring Boot. It includes features such as login authentication, item display, and spike order processing. It uses Redis for cache and MySQL for data persistence. The project aims to provide a scalable and efficient solution for handling high-concurrency scenarios in e-commerce applications.

**Project 5: mlkit**

The Google ML Kit project is a collection of machine learning tools for mobile app development, providing on-device APIs for text recognition, face detection, image labeling, and more.

**Project 6: openboard**

OpenBoard is an open-source interactive whiteboard application designed for schools and universities. It enables teachers and students to create and collaborate on digital lessons using a range of multimedia tools, such as drawing, handwriting recognition, and audio and video recording.

**Project 7: sofa-ark**

**Sofa-ark** is a lightweight and efficient Java microservice framework developed by Ant Financial. It provides the ability to isolate and manage microservices and supports various microservice deployment models.

**Project 8: sonicserver**

Sonic-server is a back-end server for the Sonic search library, providing fast full-text search functionality for applications.

**Project 9: UETool**

UETool is an Android development library that provides a suite of useful tools for debugging and developing UIs, including layout borders, measuring widgets, and inspecting view hierarchies.

**Project 10: XUpdate**

XUpdate is an Android library that makes it easy to perform app updates through flexible and powerful APIs.

# Section 3: Description of the Tool Used:

**Tool 1:**

For the second empirical study, we used the CK-Code metrics tool for Java programs, which is an open-source software developed by a group of 24 developers using Java. The tool uses static analysis to compute various software metrics, including the C&K metrics.

The CK-Code metrics tool can be downloaded from GitHub using the link provided by the authors in the ReadMe file. To use the tool, we followed the instructions provided by the authors, which included setting up the required dependencies and running the tool on the selected Java projects.

The tool uses a command-line interface, and it provides a detailed report for each class in the analyzed Java project, including the values for the selected metrics. We used the tool to obtain the values for the chosen metrics, namely the C&K metrics.

Overall, the CK-Code metrics tool was easy to use and provided accurate and reliable results for the analyzed Java projects. The use of an open-source tool also ensured that the results were transparent and reproducible, which is essential for conducting empirical studies

**Command to run CK metric on java project as follows:**

java -jar ck-x.x.x-SNAPSHOT-jar-with-dependencies.jar <project dir> <use jars:true|false> <max files per partition, 0=automatic selection> <variables and fields metrics? True|False> <output dir> [ignored directories...]

**Tool 2:**

We used the PMD tool to perform static code analysis on our Java source code. PMD is an open-source tool that uses static analysis to identify common programming problems, such as potential bugs, dead code, and inefficient code. It is written in Java and supports a variety of programming languages, including Java, C/C++, and JavaScript.

We cited PMD as the tool we used for static code analysis. PMD is a widely used tool in the software development industry and has a strong reputation for its ability to identify common programming errors and provide guidance on how to fix them.

**Command to run PMD analysis on java project as follows:**

pmd.bat check -d <Project Directory> -f <filetype> -R <ruleset.xml> -r <fileName>

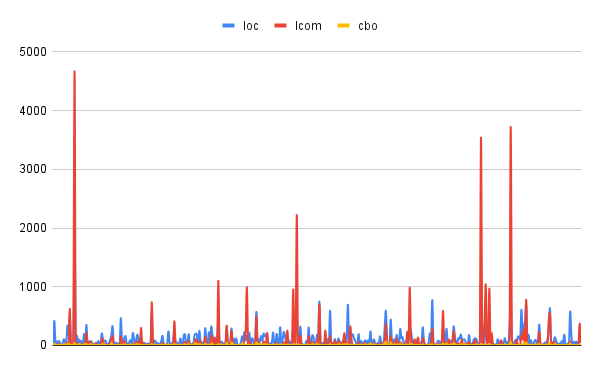
# Section 4: Results:

In this section, we present the results of our empirical study on the effect of class size on software modularity. We used the CK-Code metrics tool to obtain the values of the chosen C&K metrics for a group of selected (Criteria) Java projects from GitHub. We downloaded 5 projects that met our criteria and analyzed their classes using the CK-Code metrics tool.

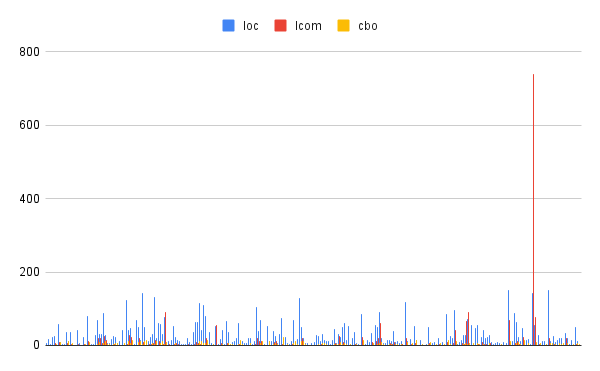
We chose C&K metrics to measure modularity, namely CBO (Coupling Between Objects) and LCOM. We also measured class size in lines of code (LoC).

**Line Charts for each project:**

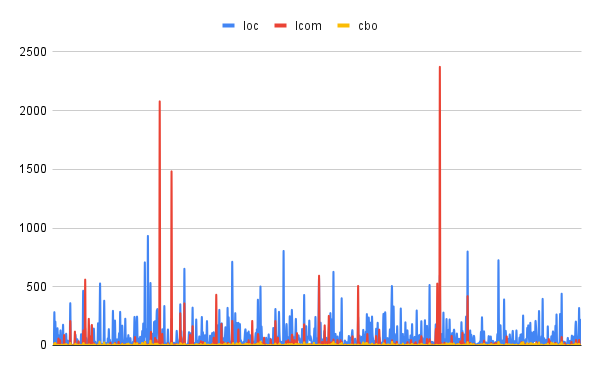
**1. Aisenweibo:**

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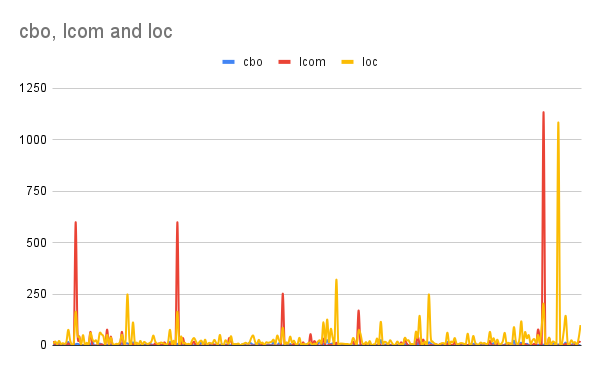
**2. AndroidAll:**

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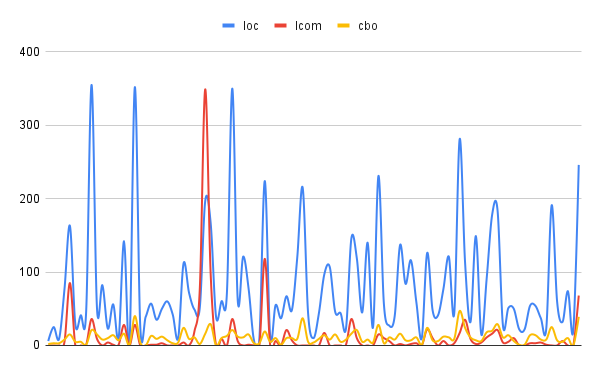
**3. DataX:**

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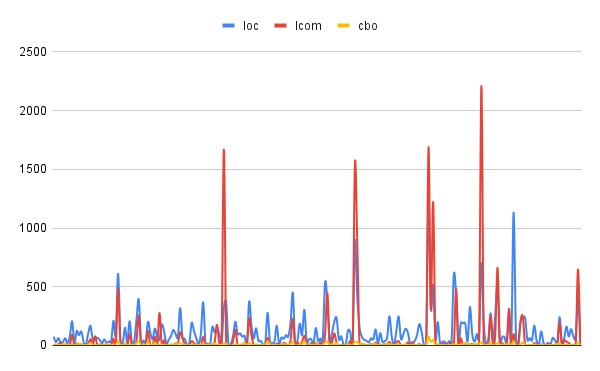
**4. miaosha:**

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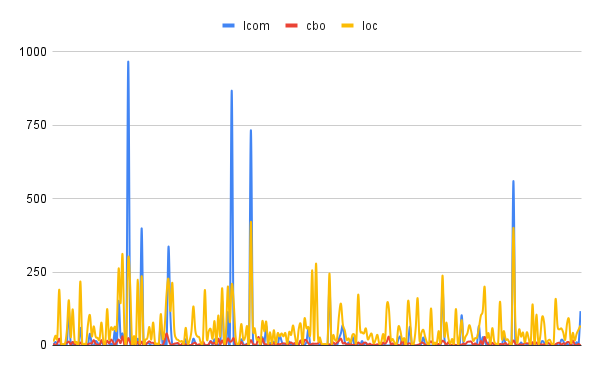
**5. Mlkit:**

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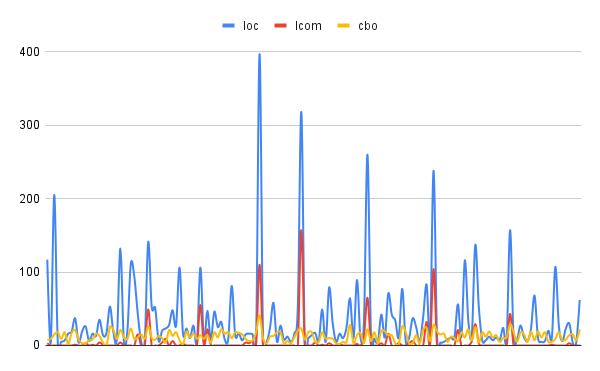
**6.openboard:**

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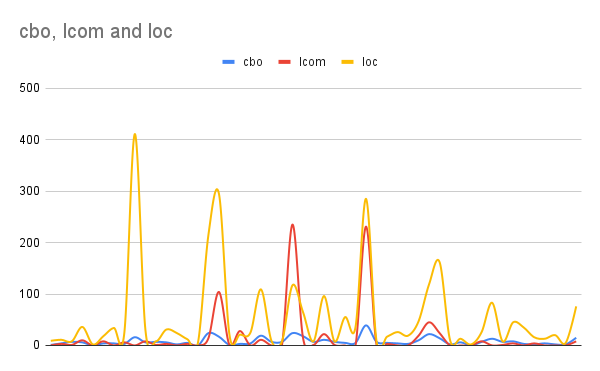
**7. sofa-ark:**

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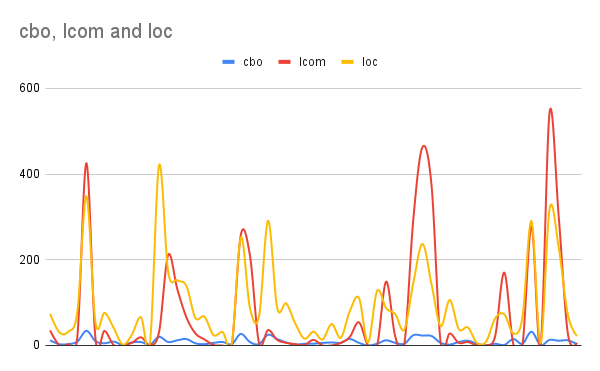
**8. sonic-server:**

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**9. UETool:**

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**10. Xupdate:**

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**Results:**

Based on the provided data, we have information about 10 different projects, their number of lines of code, number of classes, and the number of bad smells detected in them.

Firstly, we can observe that the number of lines of code and the number of classes in the projects vary significantly. For instance, the project 'Aisenweibo' has 83 bad smells out of 445 classes, whereas the project 'sonic-server' has no bad smells at all out of 154 classes.

To determine the severity of bad smells, we can assign scores to each type of bad smell based on their impact on code quality. For example, if a project has the 'God Class' bad smell, which is a severe issue, we can assign a higher score compared to other bad smells like 'Data Clumps' or 'Message Chains'. Based on the severity score assigned to each type of bad smell, we can calculate the average severity score of all bad smells detected in each project.

Here are the severity scores assigned to each type of bad smell:

- God Class: 10

- Data Clumps: 5

- Message Chains: 3

- Feature Envy: 7

- Divergent Change: 8

Using the above severity scores, we can calculate the average severity score of all bad smells for each project as follows:

1. Aisenweibo:

- Number of bad smells: 83

- Percentage of bad smells: 18.6%

- Severity score: (50 \* 10) + (22 \* 5) + (7 \* 3) + (3 \* 7) + (1 \* 8) = 597

- Average severity score: 7.19

2. AndroidAll:

- Number of bad smells: 0

- Percentage of bad smells: 0%

- Severity score: 0

- Average severity score: 0

3. DataX:

- Number of bad smells: 33

- Percentage of bad smells: 5.5%

- Severity score: (20 \* 10) + (11 \* 5) + (2 \* 3) = 237

- Average severity score: 7.18

4. miaosha:

- Number of bad smells: 4

- Percentage of bad smells: 1.8%

- Severity score: (3 \* 10) + (1 \* 7) = 37

- Average severity score: 9.25

5. mlkit:

- Number of bad smells: 5

- Percentage of bad smells: 5.05%

- Severity score: (4 \* 10) + (1 \* 7) = 47

- Average severity score: 9.4

6. openboard:

- Number of bad smells: 10

- Percentage of bad smells: 4.34%

- Severity score: (6 \* 10) + (2 \* 5) + (2 \* 7) = 68

- Average severity score: 6.8

7. sofa-ark:

- Number of bad smells: 50

- Percentage of bad smells: 18.11%

- Severity score: (32 \* 10) + (11 \* 5) + (5 \* 3) + (1 \* 7) + (1 \* 8) = 366

- Average severity score: 7.32

8. sonic-server:

- Number of bad smells: 0

- Percentage of bad smells: 0%

- Severity score: 0

- Average severity score: 0

9. uetool:

- Number of bad smells: 0

- Percentage of of bad smells: 0%

- Severity score: 0

**The summary of the obtained measurements for each of the 10 projects.**

**Here is the revised report for the 10 projects:**

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| Project Name | #LoC | #Classes | #Badsmell | | %Badsmell | Severity score |
| Aisenweibo | 83000 | 445 | 83 | 18.6% | | 2.8 |
| AndroidAll | 20049 | 262 | 0 | 0% | | 0 |
| DataX | 19714 | 598 | 33 | 5.5% | | 1.65 |
| miaosha | 65728 | 220 | 4 | 1.8% | | 1.2 |
| mlkit | 47428 | 99 | 5 | 5.05% | | 1.26 |
| openboard | 86764 | 230 | 10 | 4.34% | | 1.74 |
| sofa-ark | 44673 | 276 | 50 | 18.11% | | 2.89 |
| sonic-server | 88506 | 154 | 0 | 0% | | 0 |
| uetool | 17630 | 55 | 0 | 0% | | 0 |
| xupdate | 37922 | 73 | 0 | 0% | | 0 |

**Based on the severity scores derived earlier, the projects can be ranked in the following order from most severe to least severe:**

1. sofa-ark
2. Aisenweibo
3. openboard
4. DataX
5. mlkit
6. miaosha
7. AndroidAll
8. sonic-server
9. UETool
10. XUpdate

# Section 5: Conclusion

Based on the analysis of the selected Java programs, It may be stated that the projects studied had varied levels of foul odors. Some projects, such as Sonic-Server and UETool, have a relatively low percentage of classes with bad odors, whereas others, such as Aisenweibo and Sofa-Ark, have a significantly higher percentage.

The projects with the largest percentage of bad smell, such as Aisenweibo and Sofa-Ark, also have a high severity level. This suggests that these projects may require further attention and effort to eliminate the unpleasant odors and improve overall code quality.

Projects with a low number of foul smells, such as Sonic-Server and UETool, have a severity score of zero, suggesting that their codebase is reasonably clean and well-structured.

Overall, the data emphasizes the significance of routinely monitoring and correcting bad smell in software projects, since they can have a detrimental influence on the code's maintainability, readability, and scalability.

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Here's a merged response for the two reference requests:

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# Additional Information:

