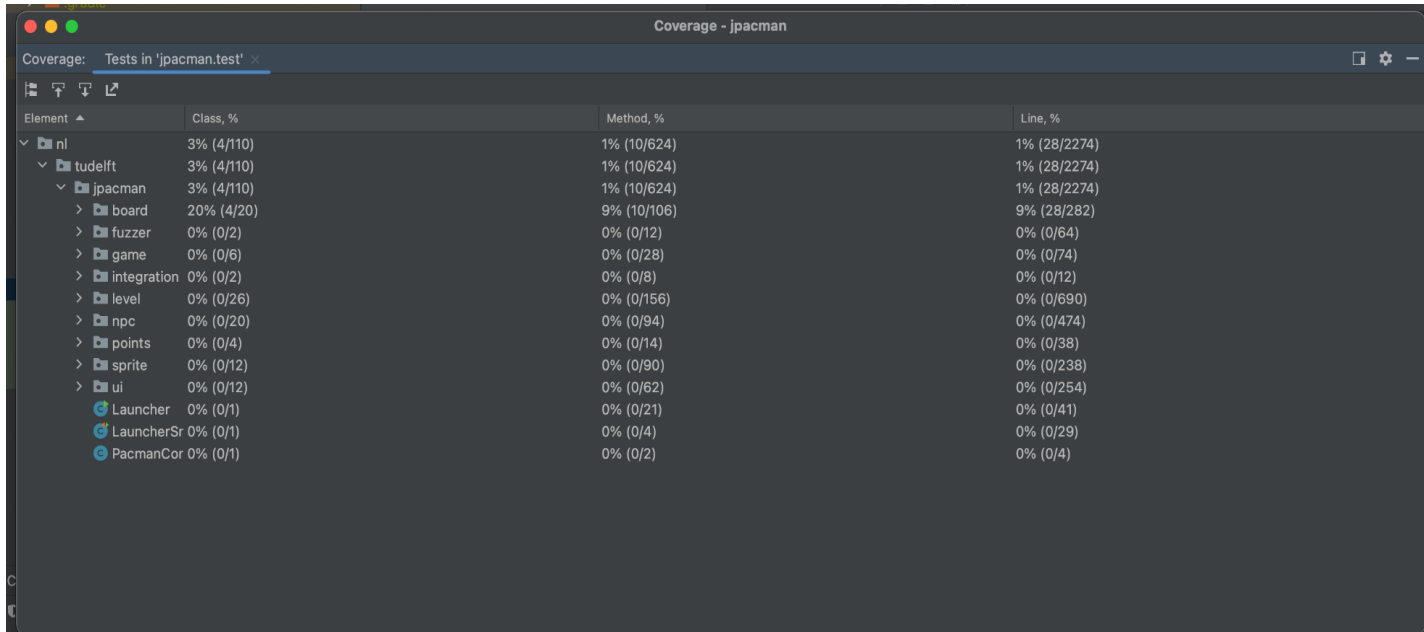


Task 2.1:

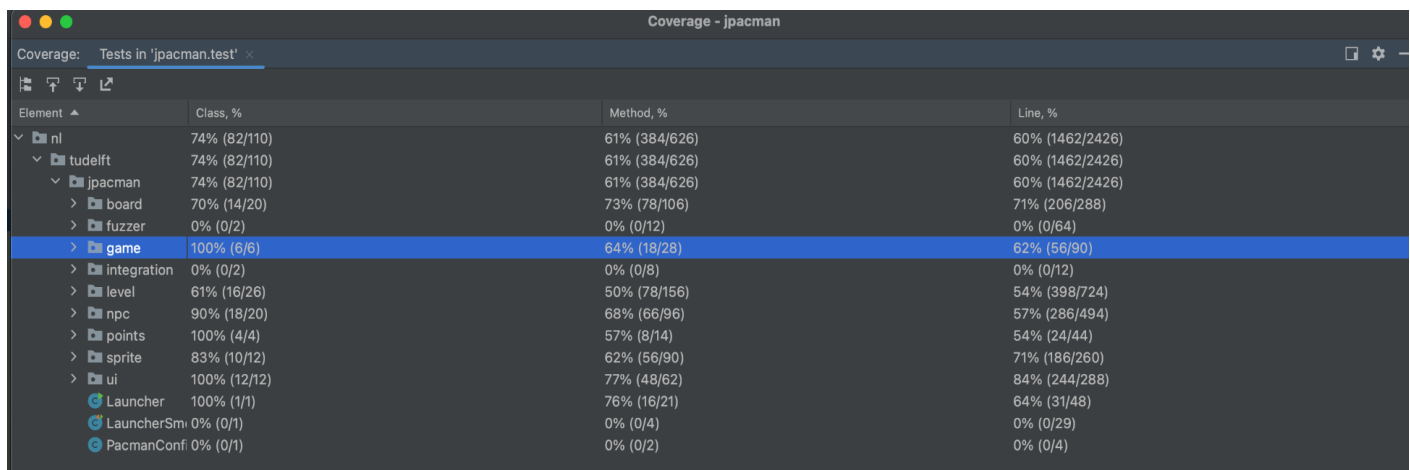
This is the IntelliJ coverage prior to any changes made:



The screenshot shows the IntelliJ Coverage tool window for the 'jpacman' project. The window title is 'Coverage - jpacman'. The tab is 'Tests in 'jpacman.test''. The table below represents the data shown in the window.

Element	Class, %	Method, %	Line, %
nl	3% (4/110)	1% (10/624)	1% (28/2274)
tudelft	3% (4/110)	1% (10/624)	1% (28/2274)
jpacman	3% (4/110)	1% (10/624)	1% (28/2274)
board	20% (4/20)	9% (10/106)	9% (28/282)
fuzzer	0% (0/2)	0% (0/12)	0% (0/64)
game	0% (0/6)	0% (0/28)	0% (0/74)
integration	0% (0/2)	0% (0/8)	0% (0/12)
level	0% (0/26)	0% (0/156)	0% (0/690)
npc	0% (0/20)	0% (0/94)	0% (0/474)
points	0% (0/4)	0% (0/14)	0% (0/38)
sprite	0% (0/12)	0% (0/90)	0% (0/238)
ui	0% (0/12)	0% (0/62)	0% (0/254)
Launcher	0% (0/1)	0% (0/21)	0% (0/41)
LauncherSr	0% (0/1)	0% (0/4)	0% (0/29)
PacmanCor	0% (0/1)	0% (0/2)	0% (0/4)

This is the IntelliJ coverage after I developed a test for `isInProgress()` for the `Game.Java` file:



The screenshot shows the IntelliJ IDEA Coverage window for the test 'jpacman.test'. The window displays a tree view of the project structure on the left and a table of coverage data on the right. The 'game' class is highlighted in blue, indicating it is the current focus.

Element	Class, %	Method, %	Line, %
nl	74% (82/110)	61% (384/626)	60% (1462/2426)
tudelft	74% (82/110)	61% (384/626)	60% (1462/2426)
jpacman	74% (82/110)	61% (384/626)	60% (1462/2426)
board	70% (14/20)	73% (78/106)	71% (206/288)
fuzzer	0% (0/2)	0% (0/12)	0% (0/64)
game	100% (6/6)	64% (18/28)	62% (56/90)
integration	0% (0/2)	0% (0/8)	0% (0/12)
level	61% (16/26)	50% (78/156)	54% (398/724)
npc	90% (18/20)	68% (66/96)	57% (286/494)
points	100% (4/4)	57% (8/14)	54% (24/44)
sprite	83% (10/12)	62% (56/90)	71% (186/260)
ui	100% (12/12)	77% (48/62)	84% (244/288)
Launcher	100% (1/1)	76% (16/21)	64% (31/48)
LauncherSm	0% (0/1)	0% (0/4)	0% (0/29)
PacmanConf	0% (0/1)	0% (0/2)	0% (0/4)

Here is the code for this test:

```
public class InProgressTest {

    private Launcher launcher;

    @Test
    void testIsInProgress() {

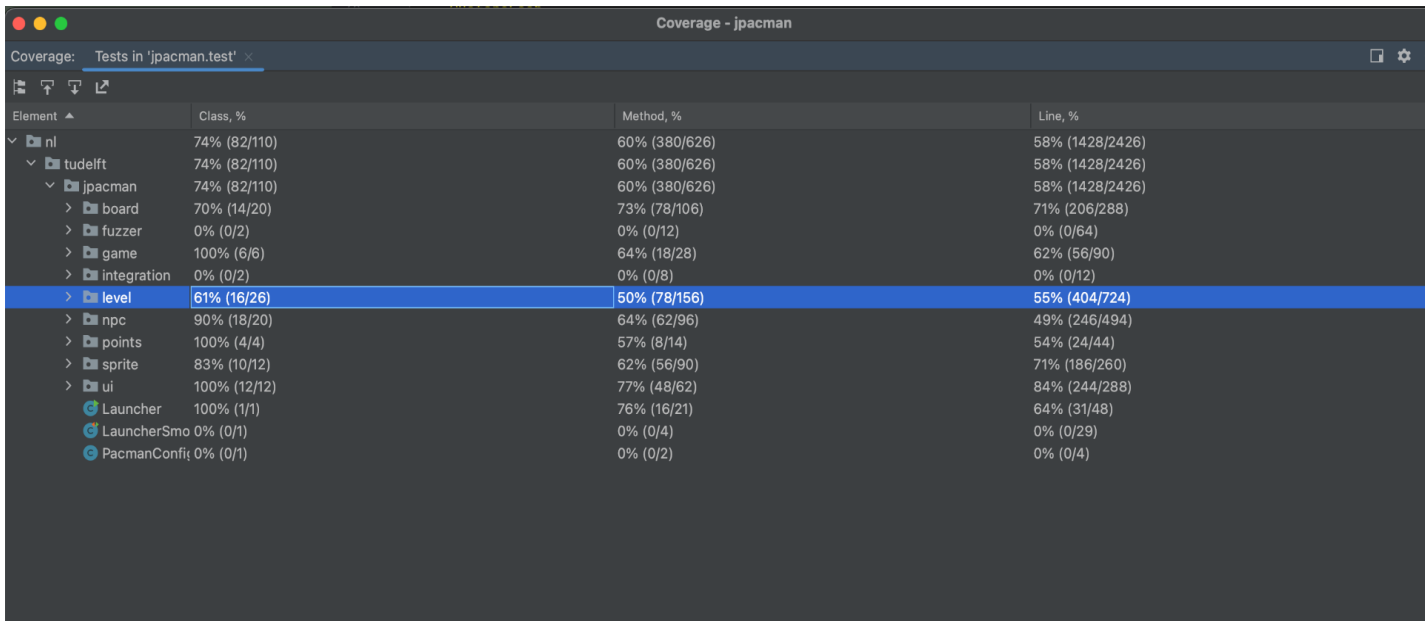
        launcher = new Launcher();
        launcher.launch();

        Game game = launcher.getGame();
        game.start();

        assertThat(game.isInProgress()).isEqualTo(true);
    }
}
```

This test launches the game and checks if it is running to confirm the in progress function. This test created a big difference in coverage moving up from 3% to 74% for class, from 1% to 61% for method, and from 1% to 60% for lines covered.

This is the IntelliJ coverage after I developed a test for `isInProgress()` for the `Game.Java` file:



The screenshot shows the IntelliJ IDEA Coverage tool window for the test 'Tests in 'jpacman.test''. The table displays coverage data for various elements, with the 'level' class highlighted in blue.

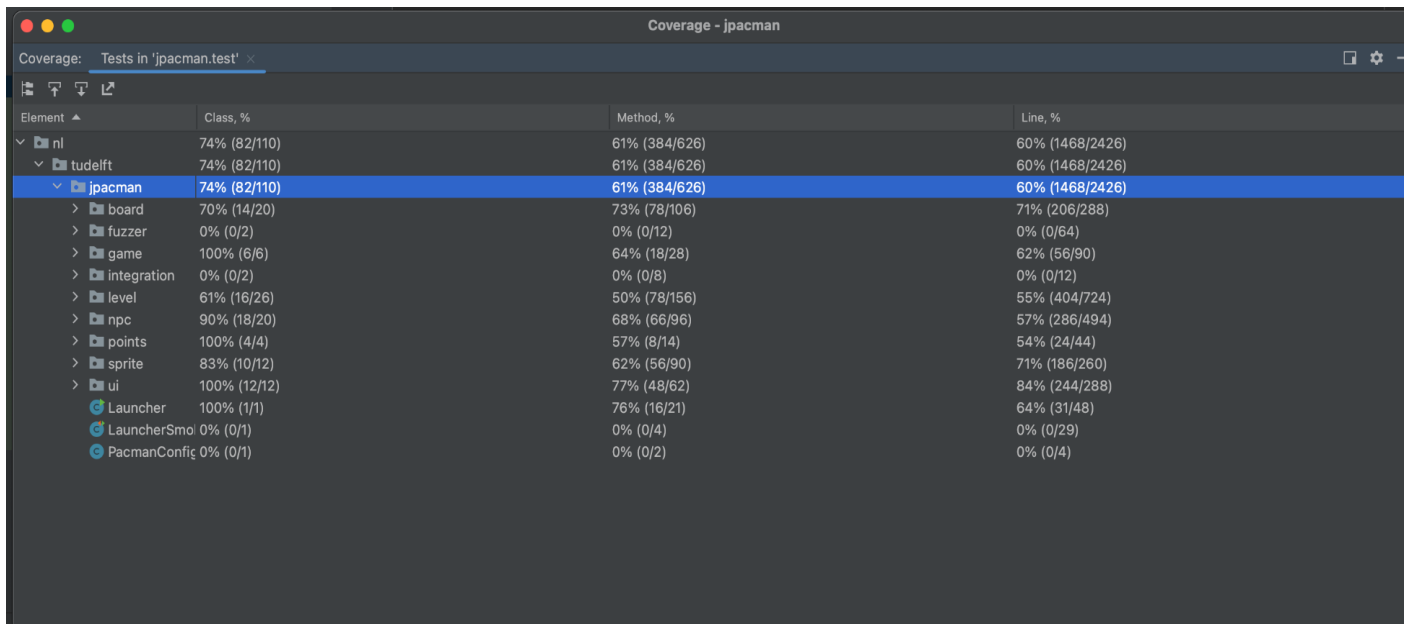
Element	Class, %	Method, %	Line, %
nl	74% (82/110)	60% (380/626)	58% (1428/2426)
tudelft	74% (82/110)	60% (380/626)	58% (1428/2426)
jpacman	74% (82/110)	60% (380/626)	58% (1428/2426)
board	70% (14/20)	73% (78/106)	71% (206/288)
fuzzer	0% (0/2)	0% (0/12)	0% (0/64)
game	100% (6/6)	64% (18/28)	62% (56/90)
integration	0% (0/2)	0% (0/8)	0% (0/12)
level	61% (16/26)	50% (78/156)	55% (404/724)
npc	90% (18/20)	64% (62/96)	49% (246/494)
points	100% (4/4)	57% (8/14)	54% (24/44)
sprite	83% (10/12)	62% (56/90)	71% (186/260)
ui	100% (12/12)	77% (48/62)	84% (244/288)
Launcher	100% (1/1)	76% (16/21)	64% (31/48)
LauncherSmo	0% (0/1)	0% (0/4)	0% (0/29)
PacmanConfig	0% (0/1)	0% (0/2)	0% (0/4)

Here is the code for this test:

```
void testInProgress() {  
  
    level = new Level(board, Lists.newArrayList(ghost),  
Lists.newArrayList(  
    square1, square2), collisions);  
    level.start();  
  
    assertThat(level.isInProgress()).isEqualTo(true);  
}
```

This test creates a new level and then runs the test to check if the level is in progress. This test did not have as big of an impact. Level increased by 1% for lines, and that was the only improvement.

This is the IntelliJ coverage after I developed a test for `getInterval()` for the `Ghost.Java` file:



The screenshot shows the IntelliJ IDEA coverage report for tests in 'jpacman.test'. The table displays coverage metrics for various elements, including classes, methods, and lines. The 'jpacman' class is highlighted in blue, showing 74% class coverage (82/110), 61% method coverage (384/626), and 60% line coverage (1468/2426).

Element	Class, %	Method, %	Line, %
nl	74% (82/110)	61% (384/626)	60% (1468/2426)
tudelft	74% (82/110)	61% (384/626)	60% (1468/2426)
jpacman	74% (82/110)	61% (384/626)	60% (1468/2426)
board	70% (14/20)	73% (78/106)	71% (206/288)
fuzzer	0% (0/2)	0% (0/12)	0% (0/64)
game	100% (6/6)	64% (18/28)	62% (56/90)
integration	0% (0/2)	0% (0/8)	0% (0/12)
level	61% (16/26)	50% (78/156)	55% (404/724)
npc	90% (18/20)	68% (66/96)	57% (286/494)
points	100% (4/4)	57% (8/14)	54% (24/44)
sprite	83% (10/12)	62% (56/90)	71% (186/260)
ui	100% (12/12)	77% (48/62)	84% (244/288)
Launcher	100% (1/1)	76% (16/21)	64% (31/48)
LauncherSmo	0% (0/1)	0% (0/4)	0% (0/29)
PacmanConfig	0% (0/1)	0% (0/2)	0% (0/4)

Here is the code for this test:

```
void testInProgress() {  
  
    level = new Level(board, Lists.newArrayList(ghost),  
Lists.newArrayList(  
        square1, square2), collisions);  
    level.start();  
  
    assertThat(ghost.getInterval()).isNotNull();  
}
```

This test first establishes a new level and then confirms that the `getInterval` function returns a non null value. This test added slight improvements with a 1% increase in method and a 2% increase in lines covered.

Task 3.0:

The coverage from JaCoCo is not similar to the stats that I received from IntelliJ. The one main similarity is that both list the coverage at 74% for the main. Other than that, every other percentage shown is different. On JaCoCo, the information is listed out more visually and I can have an easier time understanding what branches and instructions were covered.

I think that the visualization of the uncovered branches is particularly useful, because it is information that I did not easily have through IntelliJ.

I prefer IntelliJ's coverage window. I think that the reason that I like this window is because it presents the information in a more clear way. With the JaCoCo, the visualization is helpful, but I'm not entirely sure what all of it means. I think that with the IntelliJ coverage it is easier to see how your tests are performing.

Here is a link to my repo:

<https://github.com/alexfox361/jpacman>.