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**Part 1, Step 1: Mutation analysis**

1. Original:

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| --- | --- |
| Live Mutants # | 16 |
| Killed Mutants # | 148 |
| Total Mutants # | 164 |
| Mutant Score | 90.0% |

1. Added tests
2. testTwoSegmentsDiffMoreThan500SecondLarger(),

killed mutant is AOIU\_4.

1. testTwoSegmentsSumMoreThan500(),

killed mutant is AORB\_4

1. testTwoSegmentsDepartureMoreThan14DaysFromNowVeryLongTime(),

killed mutant is AORB\_43

1. testTwoSegmentsDepartureLessThan3DaysFromNowIsFreqFlierV1(),

killed mutants are AORB\_62, AORB\_63, AORB\_65

1. testInvalidPrice1V1(),

killed mutant is COR\_1

1. testInvalidPrice1Price2()

killed mutant is COR\_2

1. testInvalidPrice1AndDepartureTime()

killed mutant is COR\_4

1. testInvalidPrice1AndDuration()

killed mutant is COR\_6

1. testTwoSegmentsDiffEquals500()

killed mutant is ROR\_15

1. testOneSegmentDurationEqualsTo8()

killed mutant is ROR\_22

1. testTwoSegmentsDepartureEqualsTo14DaysFromNow()

killed mutant is ROR\_29

1. Mutants that could not be killed:
2. ROR\_1.

Because original program P first tests if price1 < 0 in

**if** **(**price1 **<** 0 **||** price2 **<** 0 **||** departureTime **<** System**.**currentTimeMillis**()** **||** duration **<** 0**)**

and then tests if price1 > 0 in

**if** **(**price1 **!=** 0 **&&** price2 **!=** 0**)**

Mutant program P’ tests if price1 < 0 in the same code block and then tests if price1 > 0 in

**if** **(**price1 **>** 0 **&&** price2 **!=** 0**) //this is the mutant code**

With other codes being the same, we can see that P and P’ are equivalent mutants, produce the same outputs for all inputs, thus this mutant could not be killed.

1. ROR\_8

ROR\_8 is similar to ROR\_1, the different is just that the affected variable is now price2 (variable price1 and price2 are equivalent). We can easily verify that the mutant program is equivalent to the original one for all inputs, using the same reason as in ROR\_1, so the mutant could not be killed.

1. ROR\_37

Because the original program P tests

**if** **(**price **==** Double**.**POSITIVE\_INFINITY**)**

which is equivalent to mutant program P’ that tests

**if** **(**price **>=** Double**.**POSITIVE\_INFINITY**) //because price could not be greater than Double.POSITIVE\_INFINITY**

So P and P’ are equivalent mutants, produce the same outputs for all inputs, thus this mutant could not be killed.

1. Final score:

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Live Mutants # | 3 |
| Killed Mutants # | 161 |
| Total Mutants # | 164 |
| Mutant Score | 98.0% |

**Part 1, Step 2: Mutation testing**

1. Final score:

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| --- | --- |
| Live Mutants # | 3 |
| Killed Mutants # | 86 |
| Total Mutants # | 89 |
| Mutant Score | 96.0% |

1. Mutants that could not be killed:
2. AOIU\_5

Because in the original program P, the code is:

planes**[**i**].**location**.**x **+=** planes**[**i**].**velocity **\*** Math**.**cos**(**planes**[**i**].**bearing**/**360.0 **\*** 2 **\*** Math**.**PI**);**

and the mutant program P’ adds an ‘-’ sign in Math.cos(), like this:

planes**[**i**].**location**.**x **+=** planes**[**i**].**velocity **\*** Math**.**cos**(-**planes**[**i**].**bearing**/**360.0 **\*** 2 **\*** Math**.**PI**);**

As we know cos(-x) == cos(x), so they are actually equivalent mutants, produce the same result for all inputs test cases.

1. AOIU\_6

The mutant program P’ adds an ‘-’ sign in Math.cos(), like this:

planes**[**i**].**location**.**x **+=** planes**[**i**].**velocity **\*** Math**.**cos**(**planes**[**i**].**bearing**/**360.0 **\*** 2 **\*** **-**Math**.**PI**);**

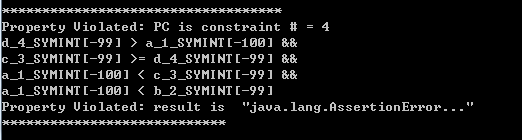
From the analysis above for AOIU\_5, we know P and P’ are actually equivalent mutants, produce the same result for all inputs test cases. Thus it could not be killed.

1. AORS\_4(ignore this one as discussed in piazza)

**Part 2: Model Checking**

**Step1**

1. JPF output:



Property violated is that the result of min() is not the minimum value of inputs.

Violated assertion:

**assert** **(**r **<=** a **&&** r **<=** b **&&** r **<=** c **&&** r **<=** d**);**

From the output, we can see that some values of *abcd* that causes violation of assertion can be that a(-100), b(-99), c(-99), d(-99).

First three lines from bottom upwards specify the path condition:

*a < b && a < c && d<=c*

we first have *a < b*, then *a < c*, then !(d>c). Then we have the violation that *d(-99)* is not less or equal to *a(-100)* as expected on this path.

So as we follow the path described above, we can find that bug. The bug is that when *a < b* and *a < c* and *c >= d*, the original program does not compare *a* and *d.* So add a comparison between *a* and *d* to find the minimum.

**if** **(**a **<** b**)** **{**

**if** **(**a **<** c**)** **{**

**if** **(**c **<** d**)** r **=** a**;**

**else** **{**

**if** **(**a **<** d**)** r **=** a**; //comparison between a and d**

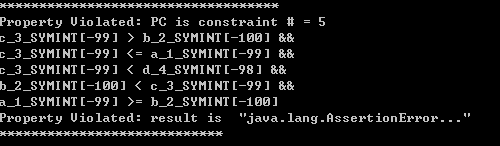
**else** r **=** d**;**

**}**

**}  
 …**

**}**

1. After fixing this bug, next bug appears:



Property violated is that the result of min() is not the minimum value of inputs.

Violated assertion:

**assert** **(**r **<=** a **&&** r **<=** b **&&** r **<=** c **&&** r **<=** d**);**

We can find the path condition is *a >= b*, then *b < c* then *c < d*:

*a >= b && b < c && c < d*

*c(-99)* satisfies *c <= a(-99),* but causes the violation because of that *c(-99)* is not less or equal to *b(-100)* as expected on this path.

The bug is that when abcd satisfy *a >= b*, then *b < c* then *c < d*, the minimum should be *b* not *c.* so change from

**else** **if** **(**b **<** c**)** **{**

**if** **(**c **<** d**)** r **=** c**;**

…

to

**else** **if** **(**b **<** c**)** **{**

**if** **(**c **<** d**)** r **=** b**;**

…

**Step2**

Assertion added:

// all elements in return array are positive

**for** (**int** i = 0; i < R.length; i++){

**assert** (R[i] > 0);

}

// all elements in new array are in increasing order.

**for** (**int** i = 1; i <R.length; i++){

**assert** (R[i] >= R[i - 1]);

}

// all positive elements are in the return array R[].

**int**[] original = *copyArray*(A);

**int** index = 0;

**for** (**int** i = 0; i < R.length; i++){

**for** (index = 0; index < original.length; index++){

**if** (original[index] == R[i]){

original[index] = -1; //find corresponding num in A[] and remove it

**break**;

}

}

**assert**(index != original.length); //every positive num in R[] has corresponding positive num in A[]

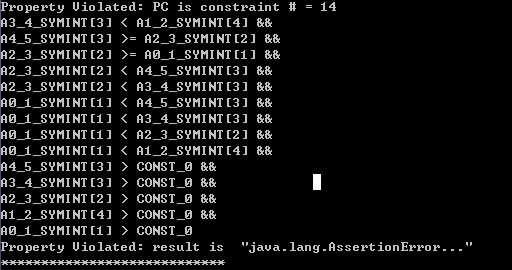
}

**for** (**int** i = 0; i < original.length; i++){

**assert** (original[i] <= 0); //not positive num left in A[]

}

JPF output:



Property violated is that the result of sort() is not in increasing order.

Violated assertion:

**for** **(**int i **=** 1**;** i **<**R**.**length**;** i**++){**

**assert** **(**R**[**i**]** **>=** R**[**i **-** 1**]);**

**}**

The value that caused violation is that A[] contains positive numbers {1, 4, 2, 3, 3}. After sorting, R[] is not in increasing order.

The Path condition is that:

A[i] > 0 (i = [0 ,4]) && A[0] < A[1] && A[0] < A[2] && A[0] < A[3] && A[0] < A[4] && A[2] < A[3] && A[2] < A[4]

From the path we know that the comparison of bubble sort is not correct and as a result R[0] = 4 > R[1] = 3 which violates the assertion.

The bug is that in code:

**for** **(**int i **=** 0**;** i **<** R**.**length**;** i**++)** **{**

**for** **(**int j **=** i**;** j **<** R**.**length**-**1**;** j**++)** **{**

**if** **(**R**[**j**]** **<** R**[**j**+**1**])** **{**

…

change it to

**for** **(**int i **=** 0**;** i **<** R**.**length**;** i**++)** **{**

**for** **(**int j **=** 0**;** j **<** R**.**length**-**1**-**i**;** j**++)** **{**

**if** **(**R**[**j**]** **>** R**[**j**+**1**])** **{**

…

After the changes, for every i, the program computes the largest value in range [0, R.length -1- i], and put it R[R.length -1 -i], so that the value in R[R.length-1-i] >= all values in range[0, R.length-1-i] in R[], which ensures the increasing order when i == R.length-1.

**Step3**

Assertion added:

// all the indicated return values add up to target value

int mSum **=** 0**;**

boolean atLeastOne **=** **false;** //to prevent the case that no value selected and target == 0

**for** **(**int i **=** 0**;** i **<** A**.**length**;** i**++){**

**if** **(**soln **==** **null)** **break;**

**if** **(**soln**[**i**]){**

**if** **(!**atLeastOne**){** //first return value

mSum **=** A**[**i**];**

atLeastOne **=** **true;**

**}else{**

mSum **+=** A**[**i**];**

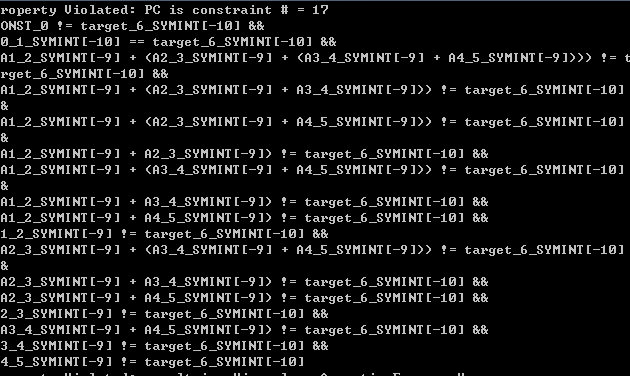
**}**

**}**

**}**

**assert(!**atLeastOne **||** atLeastOne **&&** mSum **==** target**);**

JPF output:



Property violated is that the result of SubsetSum is not the correct value combinations that sum up to target value.

Violated assertion:

**assert(**mSum **==** target**); //(mSum is the sum of all indicated values that added up to the target value)**

The input that causes the violation is that A[] = {-10, -9, -9, -9, -9}, from the path condition, we can know that the combination has been correctly found, be is not record in soln[] correctly. The bug is in code:

**for** **(**int i **=** A**.**length**-**1**;** i **>** 0**;** i**--)** **{**

which does not record soln[0], change it to

**for** **(**int i **=** A**.**length**-**1**;** i **>=** 0**;** i**--)** **{**