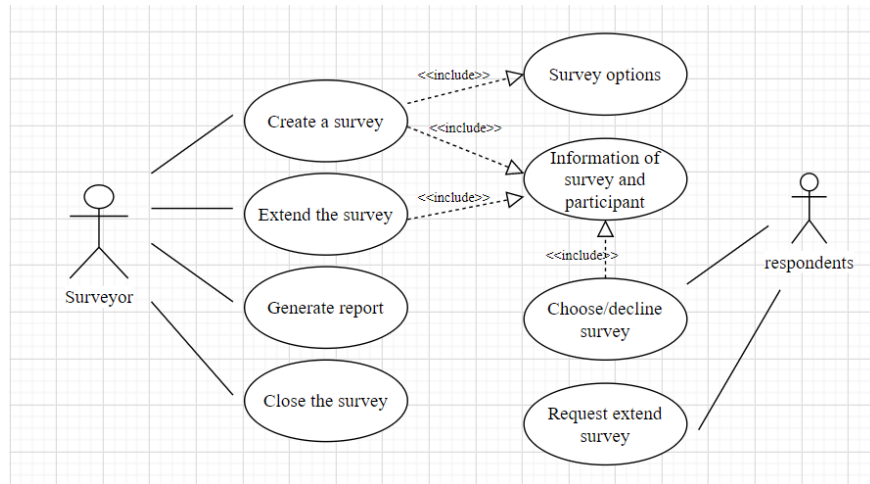
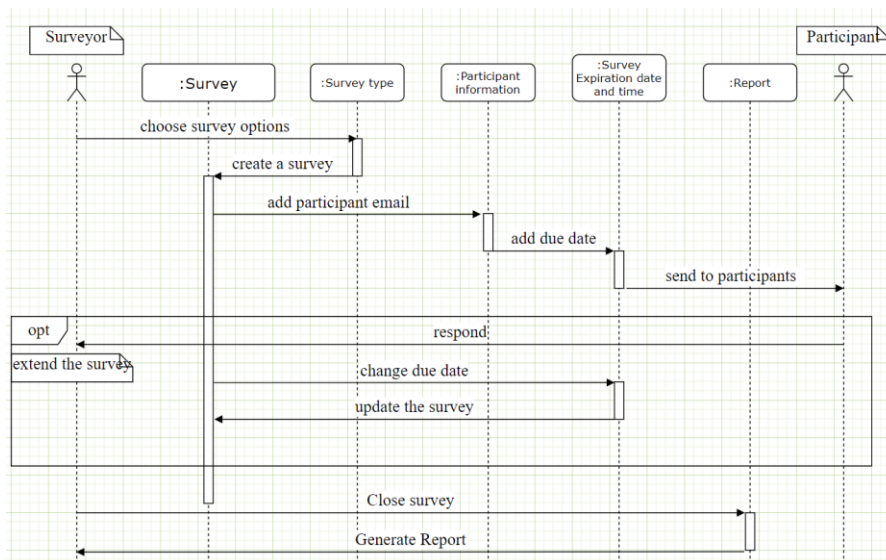


Task 1

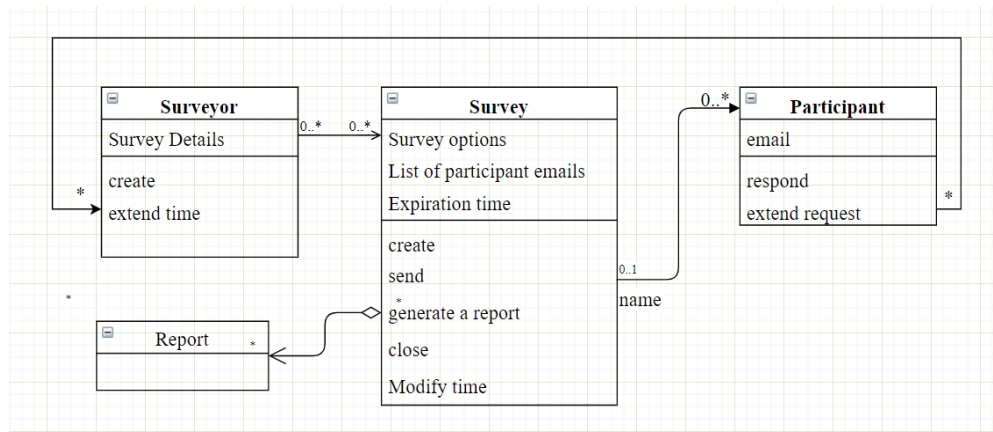
1.



2.



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Task 2

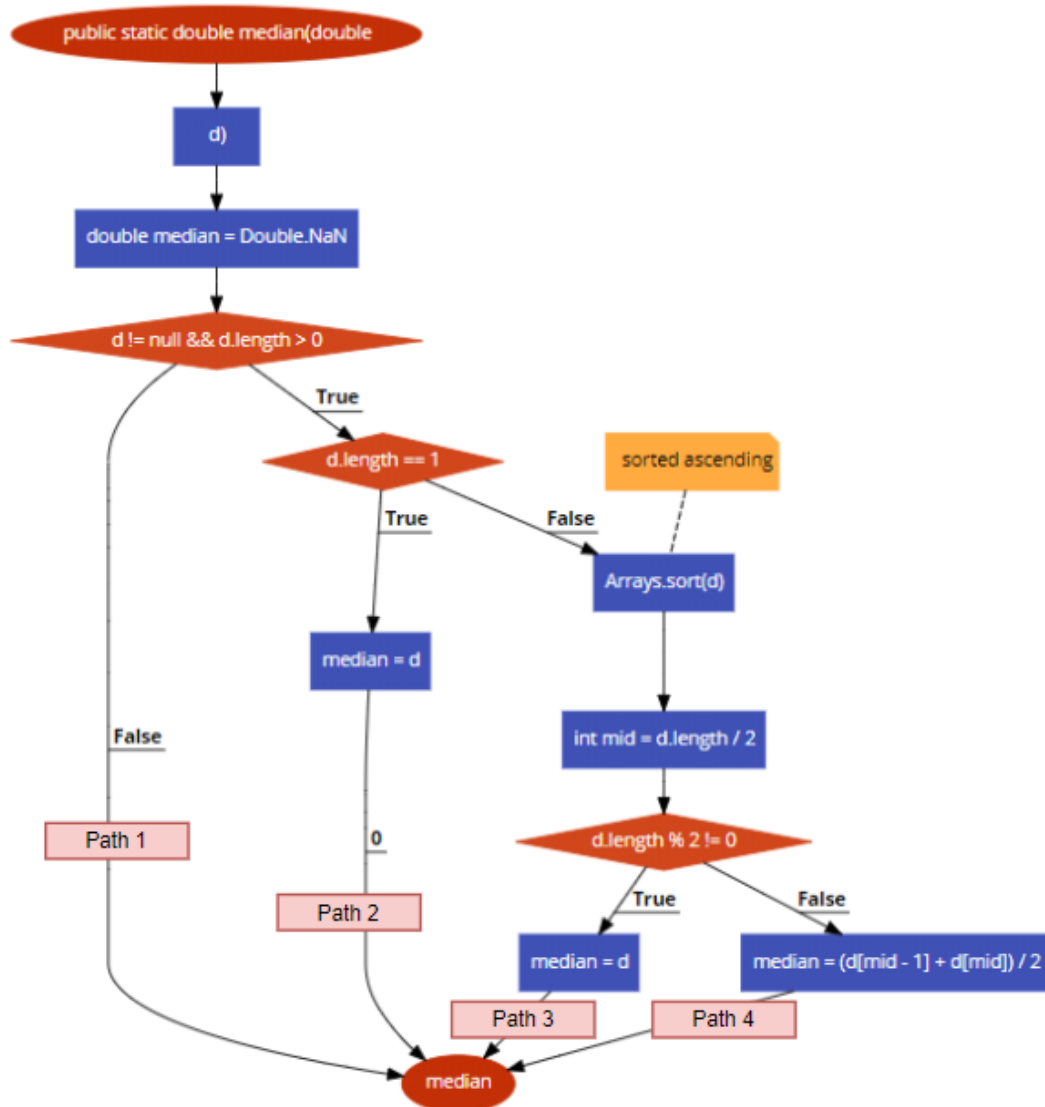
a).

The `&&` operator can make code more efficient due to the fact that `&` operator evaluate all expressions while `&&` operator only evaluate next expression if the current expression return true.

In our case, `&` operator evaluate `(d!=null)` and `(d.length>0)`

`&&` evaluate `(d.length>0)` if `(d!=null)` returns true.

b).



c).

I have labeled Path 1,2,3,4 in the above graph.

```
@Test
void path1() {
    double arr[] = new double[] {};
    double testResult = median(arr);
    double expectedResult = Double.NaN;
    assertEquals(expectedResult, testResult);
}
```

```
@Test
void path2() {
    double arr[] = new double[] { 1.2 };
    double testResult = median(arr);
    double expectedResult = 1.2;
    assertEquals(expectedResult, testResult);
}
```

```
@Test
void path3() {
    double arr[] = new double[] { 1.2, 5.6, 3.4, 2.9, 9.7 };
    double testResult = median(arr);
    double expectedResult = 3.4;
    assertEquals(expectedResult, testResult);
}
```

```
@Test
void path4() {
    double arr[] = new double[] { 1, 3.4 };
    double testResult = median(arr);
    double expectedResult = 2.2;
    assertEquals(expectedResult, testResult);
}
```