Department of Computer Science The City College of CUNY

CSc 221 1XD: Software Design Laboratory [Summer 2018]

Exercise 3

A <u>printout</u> showing the problem, solution method, codes developed, and outputs produced for the tests indicated is due during and before the end of the class on <u>Monday, 19 November 2018</u>. The deadline is strictly observed.

1. Implement a Java class **PieChart** that displays a pie chart of the probabilities of the *n* most frequent occurrences of an event to be specified in part 3 of the exercise. The probability of event is given by the equation:

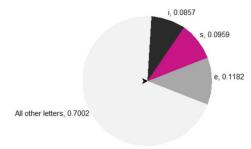
$$Probability of event = \frac{Frequency of event}{\sum Frequencies of all events}$$

In the pie chart:

i. The area of each segment is proportional to the probability of the corresponding event:

$$Probability \ of \ event = \frac{Central \ angle \ of \ segment}{2\pi}$$

- ii. Each segment has a different color;
- iii. Each segment has a legend showing the event and its probability;
- iv. The segments are displayed in order decreasing probability;
- v. The last segment represents "All Other Events" and their cumulative probability. For example, in the graph below where the event is the occurrence of a letter in a text: n = 3, and the probability of All Other Events is *one* minus the sum of the probabilities of events e, s, and i;



2. The **PieChart** class includes appropriate constructors and a method *draw* that draws the pie chart. The drawing pane should include appropriate GUI components to input the number of events, *n*, and display the pie chart together

with the events probabilities. You may amend and use the class hierarchy in previous exercises, but in any case you may only use JavaFX graphics and your own classes and methods for the operations included.

3. Implement a Java class **HistogramLetters** that calculates the *n* most frequent letters in "Emma" by Jane Austen (file *Emma.txt*) and their probabilities. The **HistogramLetters** class utilizes the drawing pane above to draw a pie chart of the letter probabilities.

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