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# Programming Assignment: WordNet

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**Deadline** Pass this assignment by December 24, 11:59 PM PST

#### Instructions

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**Discussions** 

# **Specification**

Here is the programming <u>assignment specification</u> that describes the assignment requirements.

Be sure that your code conforms to the prescribed APIs: each program must be in the "default" package (i.e., no **package** statements) and include only the public methods and constructors specified (extra private methods are fine). Note that **algs4.jar** uses a "named" package, so you must use an **import** statement to access a class in **algs4.jar**.

### Checklist

The <u>checklist</u> contains frequently asked questions and hints. If you're not sure where to start, see the section at the end of the checklist.

# **Testing**

The file <u>wordnet-testing.zip</u> contains sample data files that you can use to test **SAP.java**, **WordNet.java**, and **Outcast.java**.

### **Web Submission**

Submit a zip file named **wordnet.zip** that contains the source files **SAP.java**, **WordNet.java**, **Outcast.java** along with any other supporting files (excluding **algs4.jar**). You can use one of the following three approaches to create the zip file:

#### Mac OS X.

- 1. Select the required files in the Finder.
- 2. Right-click and select Compress 3 Items.
- 3. Rename the resulting file to wordnet.zip.

#### Windows.

- 1. Select the required files in Windows Explorer.
- 2. Right-click and select Send to -> Compressed (zipped) folder.
- 3. Rename the resulting file to **wordnet** (the .zip extension is automatic).

### Command line (Linux or Mac OS X).

- 1. Change to the directory containing the required .java files.
- 2. Execute the command: **zip wordnet.zip SAP.java WordNet.java Outcast.java**

## **Assessment Report**

Here is some information to help you interpret the assessment report. See the <u>Assessment Guide</u> for more details.

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Compilation: we compile your .java files using a Java 8 compiler.
Any error or warning messages are displayed and usually signify a major defect in your code.

- Bugs: we run <u>Findbugs</u> to check for common bug patterns in Java programs. A warning message strongly suggests a bug in your code but occasionally there are false positives. Here is a summary of <u>bug</u> <u>descriptions</u>, which you can use to help decode warning messages.
- Style: we run <u>Checkstyle</u> to automatically checks the style of your Java programs. Here is a list of available <u>Checkstyle checks</u>, which you can use to help decode any warning messages.
- API: we check that your code exactly matches the prescribed API (no extra methods and no missing methods). If it does not, no further tests are performed.
- *Correctness*: we perform a battery of unit tests to check that your code meets the specifications.
- Memory: we determine the amount of memory according to the 64bit memory cost model from lecture.
- *Timing*: we measure the running time and count the number of elementary operations.

### How to submit

When you're ready to submit, you can upload files for each part of the assignment on the "My submission" tab.





