CSE 382 Exercise - C# IO and Data Structures

You will submit your work via Git. You will embed comments into your code:

- For each method you write, put a comment immediately above the method indicating whether it is complete or not. This can be as simple as: // This method is complete and correct.
- Answers to the bold questions are to be put at the top of IO.cs

Make sure that you commit and push your changes to the CS project. There will be nothing submitted to Canvas.

Make the following changes in IO.cs

- Create the following methods, which all do essentially the same thing. Each method opens the text file
 of strings (one per line) and creates a collection to store them.
- public static List<string> ReadWordsList(string fileName) {
 List<string> result = new List<string>();
 // Fill in
 return result;
 }

 public static SortedSet<string> ReadWordsSortedSet(string fileName) {
 SortedSet<string> result = new SortedSet<string>();
 // Fill in
 return result;
 }

 public static HashSet<string> ReadWordsHashSet(string fileName) {
 HashSet<string> result = new HashSet<string>();
 // Fill in
 return result;
 }
- Test your methods with the file "words.txt"
 - Was there any substantive difference in computing time between them?
 - The <u>System.Diagnostics.Stopwatch</u> class can be useful for timing pieces of code.
 - Use stopwatch.Restart() when timing a second part of code.
 - If the times produced are really small (e.g., 0.0001), call the methods several times so that the time is, say, at least 3 seconds long.
- Looking up from dictionary
 - Write a loop to determine count the number of legal words in the following array: string[] words = { "COMPUTERS", "ZYMOTIC", "AARDVARK", "WORD", "DATABASIC" };
 - Use the Contains method for all three data structures: List, SortedSet, HashSet.
 - Was there a substantive time difference in any of the data structures?
 - It might help to repeat the searches, say, 100, times to ensure that there is an appreciable amount of time spent.
- Iterating over a collection
 - Use the following foreach as the basis for determining how many legal words contain exactly 3 letters. How many 3 letter words are there?

- List<string> L = ReadWordsList("words.txt");
- foreach (string word in L) { ... }