
Assignment 2, part II: Road Fighter Extended

Fecha de entrega: 29 November 2021, 9:00

OBJETIVO: Inheritance, polymorphism, abstract classes and interfaces.

1. Extensiones

In this assignment, we will extend the code with new functionality. But first a warning:

IMPORTANT: Any of the following, on its own, is sufficient reason to fail:

- breaking encapsulation,
- the use of methods that return lists,
- the use of `instanceof` or `getClass`, since identifying the dynamic types of objects is simply a way of avoiding the use of polymorphism and dynamic binding, i.e. avoiding the use of OOP. The use of a “DIY” `instanceof` (e.g. each subclass of `GameElement` has a set of methods `isX`, one for each subclass of `GameElement`, where in class `Y`, the method `isX` returns `true` if $X = Y$ and `false` if $X \neq Y$) is even worse since it is simply a clumsier, more verbose, way of doing the same thing.

1.1. Wall game element, **shoot** command and **InstantAction** interface

Wall. We first add a new type of obstacle called `Wall` having the same behaviour as `Obstacle` except for the fact that it has a resistance of 3 instead of 1. Three different symbols – `⚡`, `⚡⚡` and `⚡⚡⚡` – are used to represent objects of this class, depending on how many lives the `Wall` object has left (see the file `symbols.txt` to for the exact symbols). As explained below, the player obtains coins from destroying obstacles by shooting them, in particular, the player obtains 5 coins from destroying a wall (no coins are obtained from destroying a normal obstacle).

Shoot command. The shoot command removes a life from the first obstacle found in the same lane to the right of the player and costs the player 1 coin. The range of a shot is the visible part of the road, i.e. it has no effect on obstacles that are not inside the visibility. ~~Note that use of the shoot command does not involve a cycle.~~ Here follows a sample execution:

```

Different representations of a Wall

Command >
q
[DEBUG] Executing: q
Distance: 6
Coins: 10
Cycle: 3
Total obstacles: 1
Total coins: 0

=====
>          ■          |
=====
|
=====
|
=====

Command >
s
[DEBUG] Executing: s
Distance: 6
Coins: 9
Cycle: 4
Total obstacles: 1
Total coins: 0

=====
>          ■          |
=====
|
=====
|
=====

Command >
s
[DEBUG] Executing: s
Distance: 6
Coins: 8
Cycle: 5
Total obstacles: 1
Total coins: 0

=====
>          ☒          |
=====
|
=====
|
=====

Command >
s
[DEBUG] Executing: s
Distance: 6
Coins: 12
Cycle: 6
Total obstacles: 0
Total coins: 0

=====
>          |
=====
|
=====
|
=====

```

After executing the shoot action, the game elements should be updated and any dead objects eliminated. You may, or may not, choose to also move the player after the shot (but before updating the other game elements).

Collider interface. The shoot command only affects obstacles. To implement a behaviour which only affects certain game elements, we can use dynamic binding. To this end, to the Collider interface we add a method `receiveShot()` that can be given a default empty body in `GameElement` to be overwritten in the appropriate `GameElement` subclasses.

InstantAction interface. The shoot command does not create a bullet object that travel towards the obstacle and then collides with it but, instead, acts instantaneously like a laser. We create a new interface called `InstantAction` to represent the propagation of an effect to a game element without there being a collision.

```
package es.ucm.tp1.logic;

public interface InstantAction {
    void execute(Game game);
}
```

The implementation of the `execute` method in each concrete instantaneous action, in this case the `ShootAction`, determines which game element (or elements) is affected by that action, in order to call the appropriate method, in this case `receiveShot()`, on that game element (or those game elements). The instantaneous action objects should be created in the corresponding command.

1.2. The SuperCoin game element

Next, we create a new game element subclass called `SuperCoin`, represented by the symbol `$`, which gives the player 1000 coins if the car drives over it. There can be only one supercoin per game; one way of ensuring this is by endowing the `SuperCoin` class with a static boolean attribute. When a supercoin is present on the road, the information Supercoin is present must be displayed each time the road is displayed. Here follows an example in which the car drives over a supercoin:

```
[DEBUG] Executing:
Distance: 26
Coins: 5
Cycle: 4
Total obstacles: 20
Total coins: 11
Supercoin is present
Elapsed Time: 0.71 s
```

		¢			☺	⊗	⊗
>		\$					
⊗	¢		>>>	¢	¢		

Command >

```
[DEBUG] Executing:
Distance: 25
Coins: 5
Cycle: 5
Total obstacles: 20
Total coins: 11
```

Supercoin is present
Elapsed Time: 1.66 s

	¢			⊗	⊗		
>	\$			⊕			¢
¢		>>>	¢	¢			⊗

Command >

[DEBUG] Executing:
Distance: 24
Coins: 1005
Cycle: 6
Total obstacles: 20
Total coins: 11
Elapsed Time: 5.04 s

	¢			⊗	⊗		>>>
>						¢	¢
		>>>	¢	¢		⊗	

1.3. The Turbo game element

When the car passes over this game element, is represented by the symbol >>>, it jumps forward three squares; note that this does not change the requirement that the car is always displayed in the leftmost column. If, in the process of jumping forward three squares, the car passes over some other game element, this has no effect (there is no collision or coin grabbing)., including if that game element is on the target square of the jump. In the latter case, the car and the other game element share the same square (the car is displayed). However, if there is a game element on the target square of the jump there is a collision. Implementing this requires checking for collisions twice in each cycle. This extra collision detection could either take place between moving the other game elements and printing, or at the start of the next cycle before moving the player. Here follows an example in which the car drives over a turbo:

Command >

[DEBUG] Executing:
Distance: 25
Coins: 5
Cycle: 5
Total obstacles: 20
Total coins: 11
Supercoin is present
Elapsed Time: 1.38 s

	¢			⊗	⊗		
>	\$			⊕			¢
¢		>>>	¢	¢			⊗

Command >

a
[DEBUG] Executing: a
Distance: 24
Coins: 5
Cycle: 5

Total obstacles: 20
 Total coins: 11
 Supercoin is present
 Elapsed Time: 5.58 s

¢				⌘	⌘		>>>
\$			☹			¢	¢
>	>>>	¢	¢			⌘	

Command >

[DEBUG] Executing:
 Distance: 20
 Coins: 5
 Cycle: 6
 Total obstacles: 20
 Total coins: 11
 Supercoin is present
 Elapsed Time: 6.50 s

⌘	⌘		>>>				
		¢	¢	¢			⌘
>		⌘				¢	■

Command >

1.4. The **clear** command and the **cheat** command

We now create two commands for use in debugging.

The `clear` command. This command eliminates all game elements (except the car) from the road. The abbreviated form of this command is simply 0.

The `cheat` command. This command is used to add an advanced game element, i.e. an object of one of the `GameElement` subclasses appearing in the list given below, some of which have already been introduced and the rest of which will be introduced later in this document.

1. Wall
2. Turbo
3. SuperCoin
4. Truck
5. Pedestrian

The execution of this command results in the addition of a `GameElement` object of the chosen subtype in a random lane of the last visible column, after first deleting any game elements already present in that column. The advanced game element to be added is identified by its name: `wall`, `turbo`, `super`, `truck` and `ped`, respectively.

Since this is a debugging command, to avoid spending too much time implementing it, it is acceptable to use a method in `GameElementGenerator` (called from the `execute` method of the `CheatCommand` class) which contains a switch on the possible advanced game element names, in each case of which a `GameElement` of the type corresponding to that name is

created (before calling a method of `Game` to introduce this new `GameElement` object into the game). However, a better implementation would be to introduce the following code:

- a `NAME` constant in each `GameElement` subclass similar to the `NAME` constant in each `Command` subclass,
- a `name` attribute in `GameElement` similar to the `name` attribute in `Command`,
- a `parse` method in `GameElement` similar to the `parse` method in `Command` that uses this `name` attribute and is inherited by each of the `GameElement` subclasses,
- a static attribute `AVAILABLE_GAMEELEMENTS` in `GameElementGenerator` similar to the `AVAILABLE_COMMANDS` attribute of `Command` containing one object of each `GameElement` subclass,
- a no-argument constructor in each `GameElement` subclass to be used to create the objects of the `AVAILABLE_GAMEELEMENTS` attribute; notice that the coordinates of these objects remain uninstantiated,
- a static method `getGameElement` in `GameElementGenerator` similar to the `getCommand` method of `Command`; when this method receives an uninstantiated object returned by one of the `parse` methods of the objects in the `AVAILABLE_GAMEELEMENTS` array, it creates a corresponding instantiated object¹, where the row number is obtained by calling `getRandomLane` of `Game`

Note that the `AVAILABLE_GAMEELEMENTS` array could also be used to implement the `info` command similarly to the way in which the `AVAILABLE_COMMANDS` array is used to implement the `help` command.

1.5. The **wave** command

This command, which costs the player 5 coins, pushes all the game elements within the visibility (except the car) one square to the right on the road. If a game element has another game element immediately to its right, the command has no effect. Note, however, that the order of updating of the game elements on the board may affect how many of them can be pushed to the right. ~~You should try to update the elements in order to maximise the number that can be pushed to the right.~~ To implement this command, you should create another instantaneous action as was done for the `shoot` command. The abbreviated form of this command is "w". **After executing the wave action, the game elements should be updated and any dead objects eliminated. You may, or may not, choose to also move the player after the wave has occurred (but before updating the other game elements).**

Here follows an example of the use of this command:

¹How? For example, by calling a `createObject` method that is defined in each subclass of `GameElement` and which creates (instantiated) objects of that subclass.

origin of the action is that of the player (**ShootAction**) or that the instantaneous action has no position of origin (**WaveAction**), whereas the position of origin of the explosion action is clearly that of the grenade object causing the explosion. For this type of instantaneous actions, we can simply define a constructor in the action class and use it to pass the action the position of its origin. In the case of the grenade, the **ExplodeAction** object should be so created by the constructor of the **Grenade** class (where an object of the **Grenade** class is itself created in the **execute** method of the **GrenadeCommand** class). **After executing the grenade action, the game elements should be updated and any dead objects eliminated. You may, or may not, choose to also move the player after the grenade has been placed (but before updating the other game elements).**

Here follows an example of the use of the grenade command:

```
Command >
g 5 1
[DEBUG] Executing: g 5 1
Distance: 25
Coins: 2
Cycle: 5
Total obstacles: 20
Total coins: 11
Supercoin is present
Elapsed Time: 30.52 s
```

	¢				⌘	⌘	
>	\$			⊖	ð[3]		¢
¢		>>>	¢	¢			⌘

```
Command >

[DEBUG] Executing:
Distance: 24
Coins: 1002
Cycle: 6
Total obstacles: 20
Total coins: 11
Elapsed Time: 38.18 s
```

¢				⌘	⌘		>>>
>				ð[2]		¢	¢
	>>>	¢	¢			⌘	

```
Command >

[DEBUG] Executing:
Distance: 23
Coins: 1002
Cycle: 7
Total obstacles: 20
Total coins: 11
Elapsed Time: 38.80 s
```

			⌘	⌘		>>>	
>		⊖	ð[1]		¢	¢	¢
>>>	¢	¢			⌘		

```
Command >
```



```
[DEBUG] Executing:
Distance: 22
Coins: 1002
Cycle: 8
Total obstacles: 20
Total coins: 11
Elapsed Time: 39.66 s
```

					>>>		
>				¢	¢	¢	
¢	¢			⌘			←

1.7. Interface Buyable

There are various commands that share the characteristic of having a cost, so we can represent this behaviour in another interface called `Buyable` to be implemented by the `Command` class:

```
package supercars.control;

import supercars.logic.Game;

public interface Buyable {

    public int cost();

    public default void buy(Game game){
        // TODO add your code
    };
}
```

The body of the `buy()` method will decrease the coins of the player by the appropriate amount. In this case, instead of specifying the default behaviour in the abstract class `Command`, as we could have done, we have lifted it to the interface itself by using a **default** method. If the default behaviour is that of the commands that do not (resp. do) have a cost, the commands that do (resp. do not) have a cost will need to overwrite this default behaviour.

1.8. Game elements that move

All the game elements created until now (except the player) do not move. We now create two game elements that have their own movement.

The Truck game element: objects of this class, represented by the symbol " \leftarrow ", advance from right to left one square each turn. They can collide with the player in the same way as an obstacle but they do not collide with obstacles. If, on a given cycle, the truck shares a square with another game element, either of the two can be represented on the screen as occupying that square (this will be dictated by the order of the game elements, itself dictated by the order of introduction into the game). You must not allow the player and a truck to pass through each other without colliding; **as for the implementation of the Turbo command, this will involve checking for collisions twice on every cycle.**

Here follows an example:

```
[DEBUG] Executing:
Thunder hit position: (0 , 0)
Distance: 98
Coins: 30
Cycle: 2
Total obstacles: 1
Total coins: 0
Elapsed Time: 0,41 s
```

```

=====
                    ←
-----
>
-----
=====
```

```
Command >
q
[DEBUG] Executing: q
Thunder hit position: (2 , 1)
Distance: 97
Coins: 30
Cycle: 3
Total obstacles: 1
Total coins: 0
Elapsed Time: 0,84 s
```

```

=====
>      ←
-----
-----
=====
```

```
Command >

[DEBUG] Executing:
Thunder hit position: (0 , 0)
Distance: 96
Coins: 30
Cycle: 4
Total obstacles: 1
Total coins: 0
Elapsed Time: 1,92 s
```

```

=====
@
-----
-----
=====
```

```
[GAME OVER] Player crashed!
```

The Pedestrian game element: Pedestrians are obstacles, represented by the symbol @, that cross the road constantly in the same column (and therefore move diagonally from right to left on the screen), alternating between moving from top to bottom and from bottom to top. If the car collides with a pedestrian, the game ends and, in addition, the player loses all his or her points. You must not allow the player and a pedestrian to pass through each other without colliding; as for the implementation of the Turbo command, this will involve checking for collisions twice on every cycle.

Here follows an example:

```
Command >

[DEBUG] Executing:
Thunder hit position: (1 , 0)
Distance: 77
```

```
Coins: 45
Cycle: 23
Total obstacles: 1
Total coins: 0
Elapsed Time: 15,05 s
```

```
_____
>          @
_____
```

```
Command >
a
[DEBUG] Executing: a
Thunder hit position: (5 , 1)
Distance: 76
Coins: 45
Cycle: 24
Total obstacles: 1
Total coins: 0
Elapsed Time: 15,84 s
```

```
_____
>          @
_____
```

```
Command >

[DEBUG] Executing:
Thunder hit position: (0 , 1)
Distance: 75
Coins: 0
Cycle: 25
Total obstacles: 0
Total coins: 0
Elapsed Time: 16,49 s
```

```
_____
@
_____
```

If the pedestrian is hit by a bullet or a grenade, the player loses all their coins but does not die and the game continues.

1.9. Thunder Action

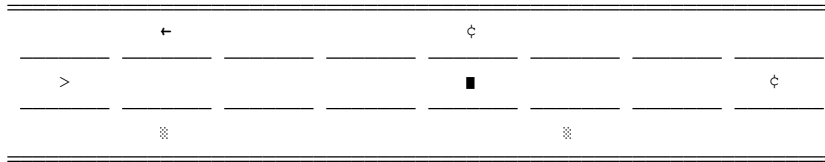
All the game elements and actions introduced so far are either created at the beginning of the game or via a user command. We now introduce an instantaneous action that can occur during a game without any user command: **Thunder** which falls on a random square of the visible part of the road. If a thunderclap falls on an obstacle it eliminates it.

Here follows an example:

```
Command >

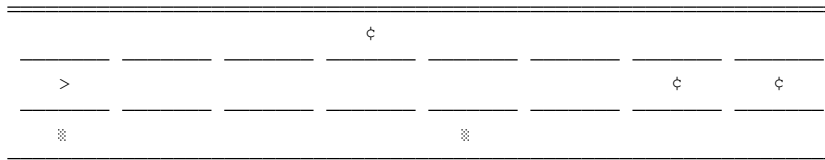
[DEBUG] Executing:
Thunder hit position: (4 , 0)
Distance: 94
Coins: 6
```

Cycle: 6
 Total obstacles: 45
 Total coins: 25
 Supercoin is present
 Elapsed Time: 2,77 s



Command >

[DEBUG] Executing:
 Thunder hit position: (4 , 1) -> Obstacle hit
 Distance: 93
 Coins: 6
 Cycle: 7
 Total obstacles: 45
 Total coins: 24
 Supercoin is present
 Elapsed Time: 3,27 s



Observe that the position of the thunderclap is relative to the column containing the player.

1.10. Additions to the `GameElementGenerator` class

To the factory class `GameElementGenerator` we add a method to be called on each cycle to determine if and where to create objects during the game:

```
public static void generateRuntimeObjects(Game game) {
    // Note we use this method to create and inject new objects or actions on runtime.

    if (game.getLevel().hasAdvancedObjects()) {
        game.execute(new ThunderAction());
    }
}
```

We also need to add the creation of the new game elements `Wall`, `Turbo`, `Supercoin`, `Truck` and `Pedestrian` to the `generateGameElements` method which then has the following form:

```
public static void generateGameElementss(Game game, Level level) {

    for(int x = game.getVisibility()/2; x < game.getRoadLength(); x++) {

        game.tryToAddObject(new Obstacle(game, x, game.getRandomLane())
            , level .obstacleFrequency());
    }
}
```

```

game.tryToAddObject(new Coin(game, x, game.getRandomLane())
    , level.coinFrequency());

if (level.hasAdvancedObjects()) {
    game.tryToAddObject(new Wall(game, x, game.getRandomLane()), level.
        advancedObjectsFrequency());
    game.tryToAddObject(new Turbo(game, x, game.getRandomLane()), level.
        advancedObjectsFrequency());
    if (!SuperCoin.hasSuperCoin()) {
        game.tryToAddObject(new SuperCoin(game, x, game.getRandomLane())
            , level.advancedObjectsFrequency());
    }
    game.tryToAddObject(new Truck(game, x, game.getRandomLane()), level.
        advancedObjectsFrequency());
    game.tryToAddObject(new Pedestrian(game, x, 0), level.advancedObjectsFrequency());
}
}
}

```

Observe the use of the `hasAdvancedObjects()` method which returns `true` if the frequency of apparition of advanced objects is more than 0. Recall that even when the frequency of apparition of advanced objects is 0, the appearance of objects can be forced using the `cheat` command.

1.11. Additions to the Level class

We have not yet specified the frequency of appearance of the new game elements referred to as advanced objects. Like the other such frequencies, this value will be stored as an attribute in the `Level` class. In modifying the `Level` class, we also add a new level called `ADVANCED`, leaving the configuration information for the different levels as shown in Table 1.1.

Nivel	length	width	visibility	Obs freq	Coin freq	advObjFreq
TEST	10	3	8	0.5	0.5	0
EASY	30	3	8	0.5	0.5	0
HARD	100	5	6	0.7	0.3	0
ADVANCED	100	3	8	0.3	0.3	0.1

Tabla 1.1: Configuration for each level of difficulty.

2. Important observations

To ensure that the code of the classes `Game` and `GameElementsContainer` is suitably generic, you can manifest whether or not they handle any concrete game elements or instantaneous actions by not importing whole packages, only individual classes (which, in any case, is the best policy). If you do so and your code is suitably generic, the class `Game` should only need the following import statements **if the last two were in the same package (as shown here), it would not be necessary to import them:**

```
import java.util . Random;
import es.ucm.tp1.control.Level;
import es.ucm.tp1.logic.gameElements.GameElement;
import es.ucm.tp1.logic.gameElements.Player;
import es.ucm.tp1.logic.actions.InstantAction;
import es.ucm.tp1.logic.GameElementGenerator;
import es.ucm.tp1.logic.GameElementContainer
```

and the class `GameElementContainer` should only need the following:

```
import java.util . ArrayList;
import java.util . List;
import supercars.logic . gameElements.GameElement;
```

The **Available game elements** are as follows, where we write the advance objects in upper case and the others in lower case:

```
[DEBUG] Executing: i
Available objects:
[Car] the racing car
[Coin] gives 1 coin to the player
[Obstacle] hits car
[GRENADE] Explodes in 3 cycles, harming everyone around
[WALL] hard obstacle
[TURBO] pushes the car: 3 columns
[SUPERCoin] gives 1000 coins
[TRUCK] moves towards the player
[PEDESTRIAN] person crossing the road up and down
```

The **Available commands** are as follows:

```
[DEBUG] Executing: h
Available commands:
[h]elp: show this help
[i]nfo: prints game element info
[n]one | []: update
[q]: go up
[a]: go down
[e]xit: exit game
[r]eset [<level> <seed>]: reset game
[t]est: enables test mode
[s]hoot: shoot bullet
[g]renade <x> <y>: add a grenade in position x, y
[w]ave: do wave
Clear [0]: Clears the road
Cheat <AO-name>: Removes all elements of last visible column and adds advanced object AO
```

3. Testing

To help you with your coding, we provide you with some tests. Providing input/output tests such as these is a compromise since, on the one hand, they can be of great help to the students in debugging their code, but on the other hand, it is difficult, if not impossible, to avoid the obligation to produce exactly the same output imposing too many restrictions on the structure of that code. In particular, regarding movement and display, the tests suppose your code has the following structure:

- check for collisions

- move the player
- check for collisions
- move the other game elements
- display the state of the game

whereas the following structure could be considered more reasonable, though slightly more complicated to implement³:

- move the player
- check for collisions
- move the other game elements
- check for collisions
- display the state of the game

Note that the main difference between these two code structures is that the order of *check for collisions* and *display the state of the game* is inverted. This means that, in the structure, expected by the tests, for game elements that move, such as a pedestrian, at the point where a portion of the road must be displayed, the state of the game after a car has run into a pedestrian is different to the state of the game after a pedestrian has run into a car. Of course, in a real-world game involving near real-time movement, any difference between the visualisation of these two states would likely be imperceptible. Nevertheless, in the english group, the tests are provided as an aid but it is not obligatory for your code to pass them. However, you should check whether the tests resolve undespecified aspects of this problem statement and, where they do, use this resolution. For example, if a move up or down command would take the car off the road, does this lead to an "unrecognised command" message or does the car simply advance in the same lane? See test 05_easy_s100 for the answer.

Take into account that:

- We have changed the nomenclature. The new format is as follows:
 - 00_easy_s666.txt: This is the input of test case number 00 with level easy and seed 666.
 - 00_easy_s666_output.txt: This is the output of the same test case.

3.1. Test cases

For Assignment 2 we provide more test cases than for Assignment 1. Below is a list of all the test cases provided along with a description of the objective of each one.

- 00_easy_s666.txt: Check the execution of basic commands.
- 01_easy_s666.txt: Play a game with level EASY and seed 666 which ends in a crash.

³For example, if you are not careful, the code implementing explosions could even lead to an infinite loop.

- `02_easy_s100.txt`: Play a game with level EASY and seed 100 which ends in a win for the player.
- `03_test_s100.txt`: Play a game with level TEST and seed 100 which ends in a win for the player.
- `04_test_s100.txt`: Play a game with level HARD and seed 100 which ends in a win for the player.
- `05_easy_s100.txt`: Test the handling of commands that could cause the player to leave the road.
- `06_easy_s25.txt`: Test the basic `reset` command.
- `07_easy_s37.txt`: Test the advanced `reset` command.
- `08_easy_s37.txt`: Test the `info` command.
- `09_easy_s37.txt`: Test the `shoot` command.
- `10_easy_s37.txt`: Test the `supercoin` game element.
- `11_easy_s37.txt`: Test the `turbo` command.
- `12_easy_s37.txt`: Test the `clear` command, both at level EASY and level ADVANCED.
- `13_easy_s37.txt`: Test the `wave` command.
- `14_easy_s37.txt`: Test the `grenade` command and the `Grenade` game element.
- `15_easy_s37.txt`: Test the `cheat` command.

3.2. Batch execution of the tests

To facilitate the use of this larger number of test cases, we also provide a script `testsPR2.sh` that you can use to execute all the test cases against your implementation. The script can be used in Linux, MacOS (be sure to use a terminal executing a bash shell) or Windows (you will need to use Cygwin or WSL).

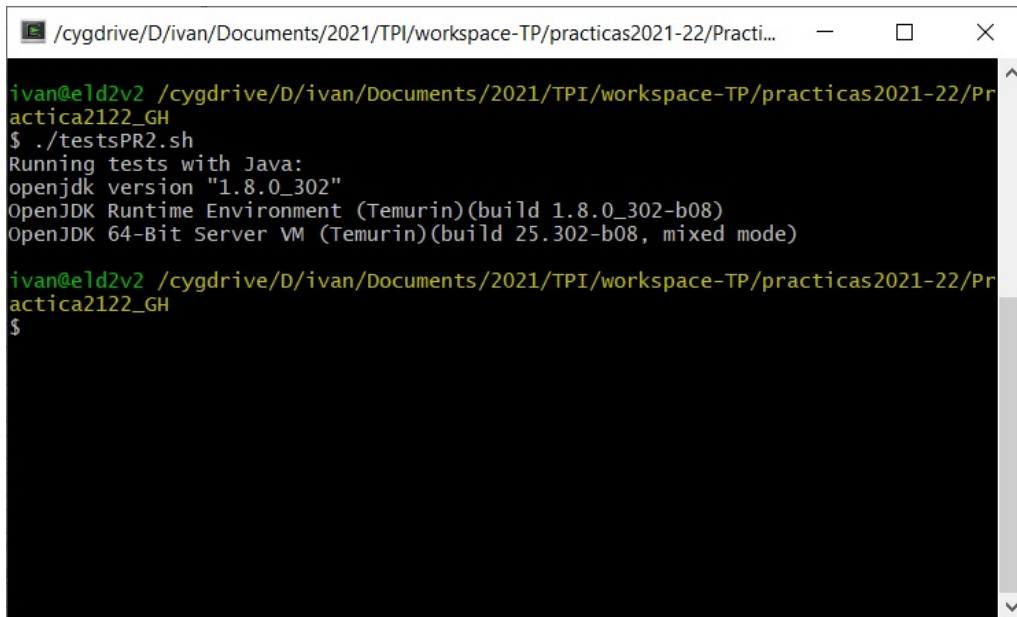
To execute the tests using the script:

1. Place the script `testsPR2.sh` in the root of the Eclipse project.
2. Create a directory called `test` in the root of the Eclipse project and place the tests in this directory
3. Open a terminal and execute the script.

The script creates a directory called `output` in which it writes the output files (with name suffix `_output.txt`), each containing the output of one of the test cases, as well as files (with name suffix `_diffs.txt`) containing the differences between the actual output with the expected output. If you have difficulty interpreting the content of these difference files, you can consult the following resources:

- [StackOverflow: Interpreting git diff output](#).
- [What is git diff and how do we read the output](#).

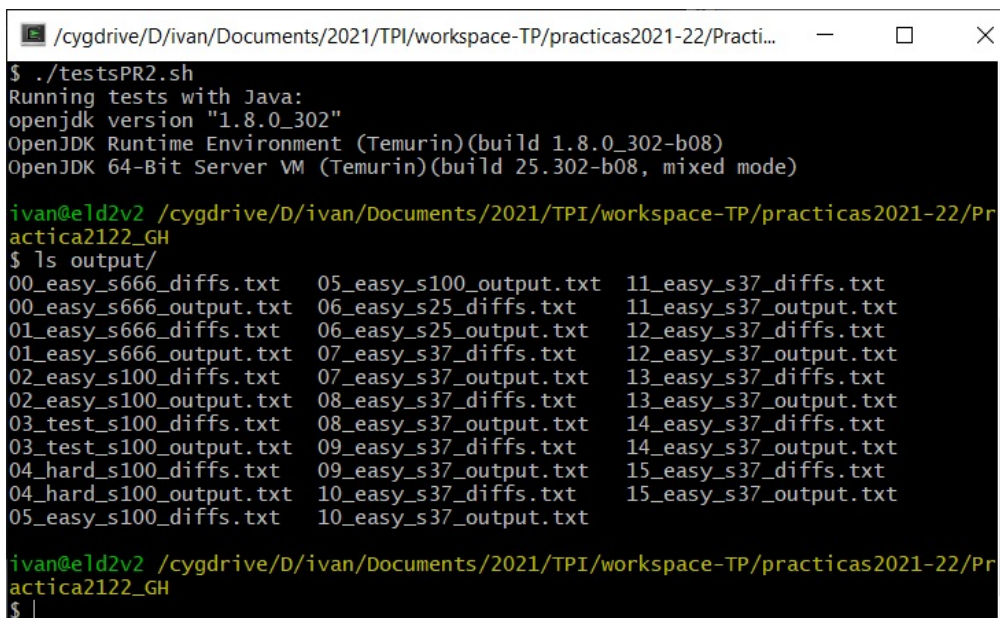
Figures 1 and 2 show a Cygwin terminal with the output of the script.



```
ivan@eld2v2 /cygdrive/D/ivan/Documents/2021/TPI/workspace-TP/practicas2021-22/Practica2122_GH
$ ./testsPR2.sh
Running tests with Java:
openjdk version "1.8.0_302"
OpenJDK Runtime Environment (Temurin)(build 1.8.0_302-b08)
OpenJDK 64-Bit Server VM (Temurin)(build 25.302-b08, mixed mode)

ivan@eld2v2 /cygdrive/D/ivan/Documents/2021/TPI/workspace-TP/practicas2021-22/Practica2122_GH
$
```

Figura 1: Ejecuting the test script in Cygwin



```
ivan@eld2v2 /cygdrive/D/ivan/Documents/2021/TPI/workspace-TP/practicas2021-22/Practica2122_GH
$ ./testsPR2.sh
Running tests with Java:
openjdk version "1.8.0_302"
OpenJDK Runtime Environment (Temurin)(build 1.8.0_302-b08)
OpenJDK 64-Bit Server VM (Temurin)(build 25.302-b08, mixed mode)

ivan@eld2v2 /cygdrive/D/ivan/Documents/2021/TPI/workspace-TP/practicas2021-22/Practica2122_GH
$ ls output/
00_easy_s666_diffs.txt    05_easy_s100_output.txt    11_easy_s37_diffs.txt
00_easy_s666_output.txt  06_easy_s25_diffs.txt      11_easy_s37_output.txt
01_easy_s666_diffs.txt    06_easy_s25_output.txt     12_easy_s37_diffs.txt
01_easy_s666_output.txt   07_easy_s37_diffs.txt      12_easy_s37_output.txt
02_easy_s100_diffs.txt    07_easy_s37_output.txt     13_easy_s37_diffs.txt
02_easy_s100_output.txt   08_easy_s37_diffs.txt      13_easy_s37_output.txt
03_test_s100_diffs.txt    08_easy_s37_output.txt     14_easy_s37_diffs.txt
03_test_s100_output.txt   09_easy_s37_diffs.txt      14_easy_s37_output.txt
04_hard_s100_diffs.txt    09_easy_s37_output.txt     15_easy_s37_diffs.txt
04_hard_s100_output.txt   10_easy_s37_diffs.txt      15_easy_s37_output.txt
05_easy_s100_diffs.txt    10_easy_s37_output.txt

ivan@eld2v2 /cygdrive/D/ivan/Documents/2021/TPI/workspace-TP/practicas2021-22/Practica2122_GH
$
```

Figura 2: Files generated by execution of the test script in Cygwin.