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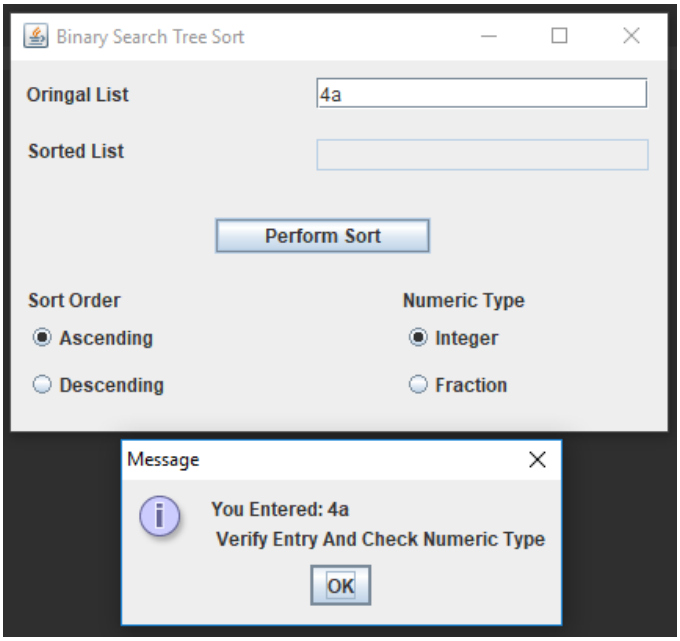
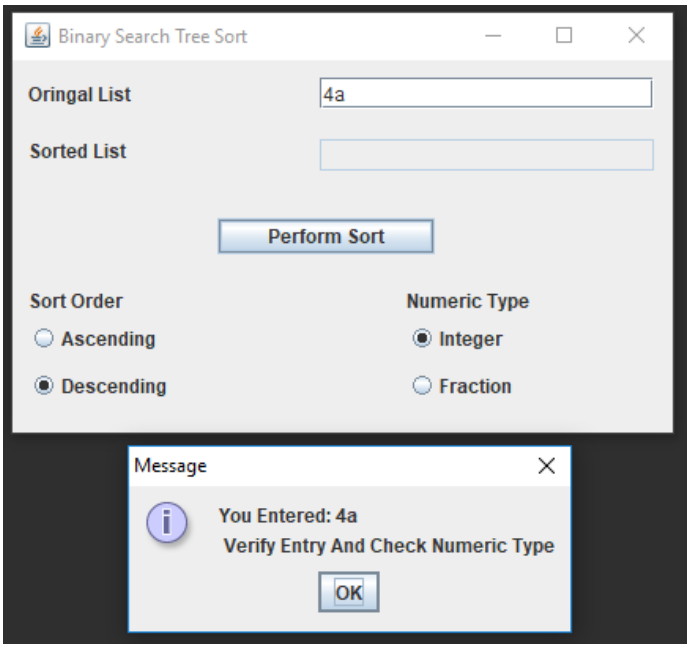
CMSC350 Project 3
Test Plan, UML diagram, Lessons Learned

TEST PLAN

Test Case 1: Testing user input invalid characters for integers ascending & descending

1. Input “4a”
2. Select appropriate sort order and numeric type click “Perform Sort” button
3. Verify Format Exception window pops up





Test Case 2: Testing user input invalid characters for integers ascending & descending

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2. Select appropriate sort order and numeric type click “Perform Sort” button
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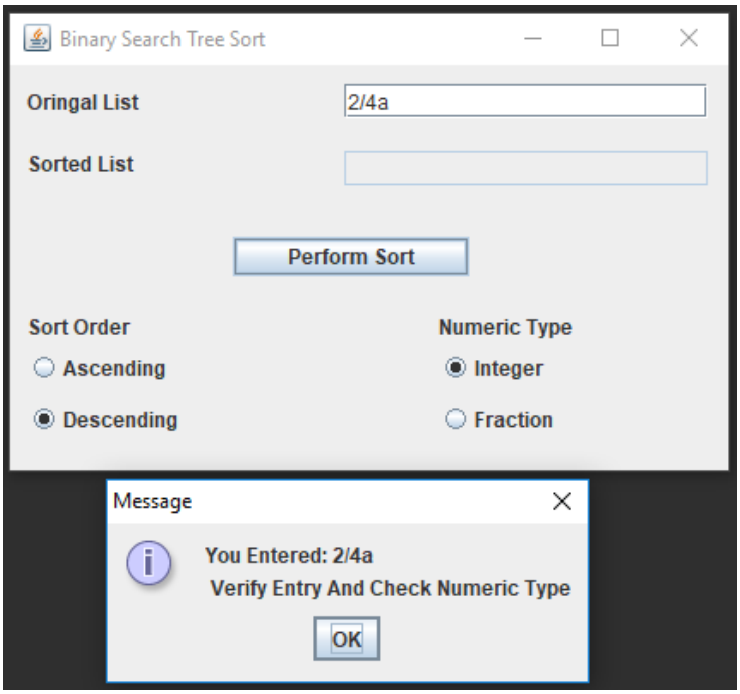

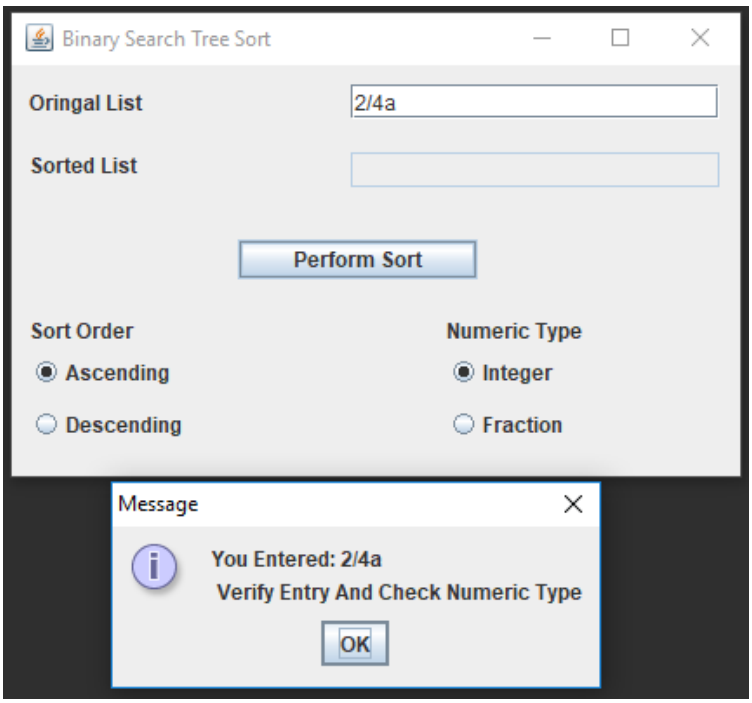

Test Case 3: Testing user input invalid characters for fractions ascending & descending

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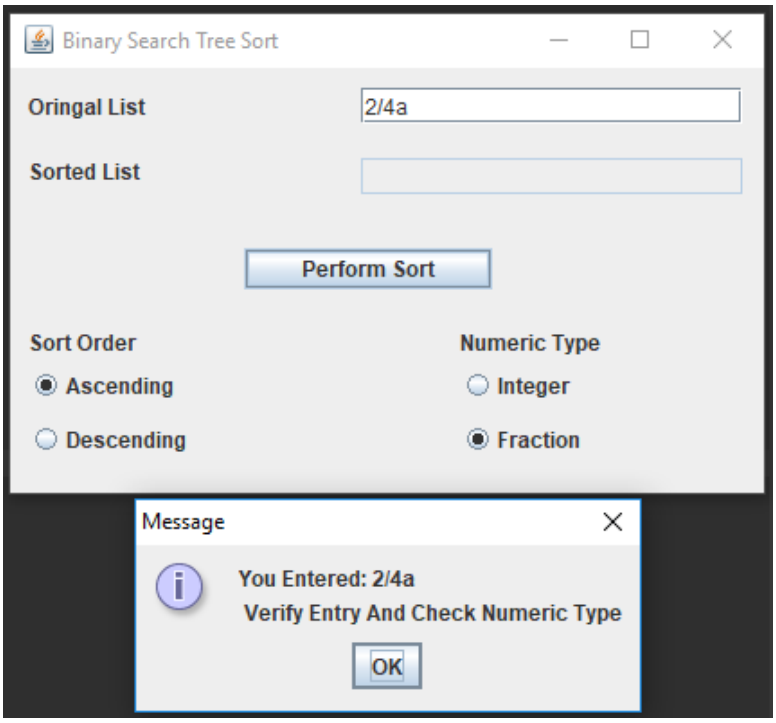
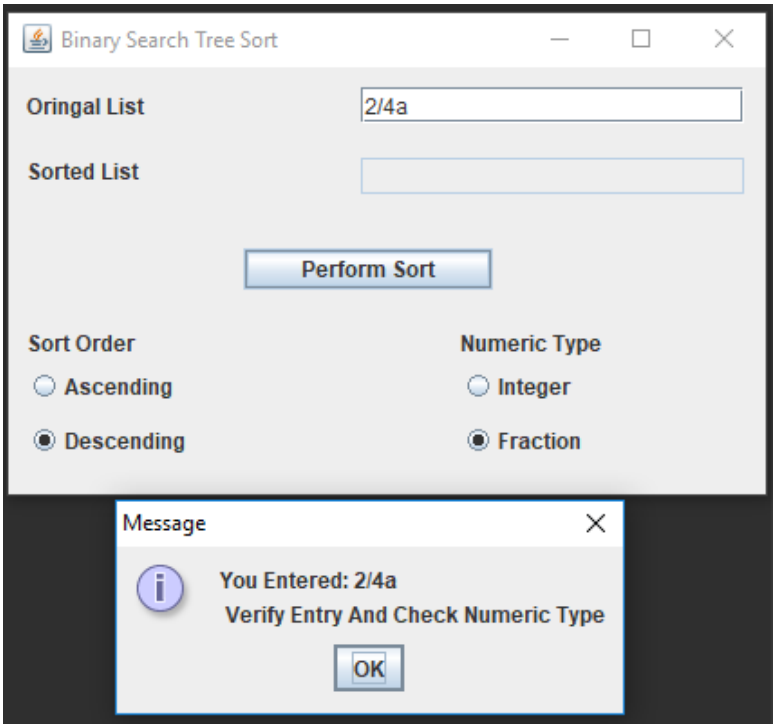
3. Verify Format Exception window pops up





Test Case 4: Testing user input invalid format for fractions ascending & descending

1. Input “2/”
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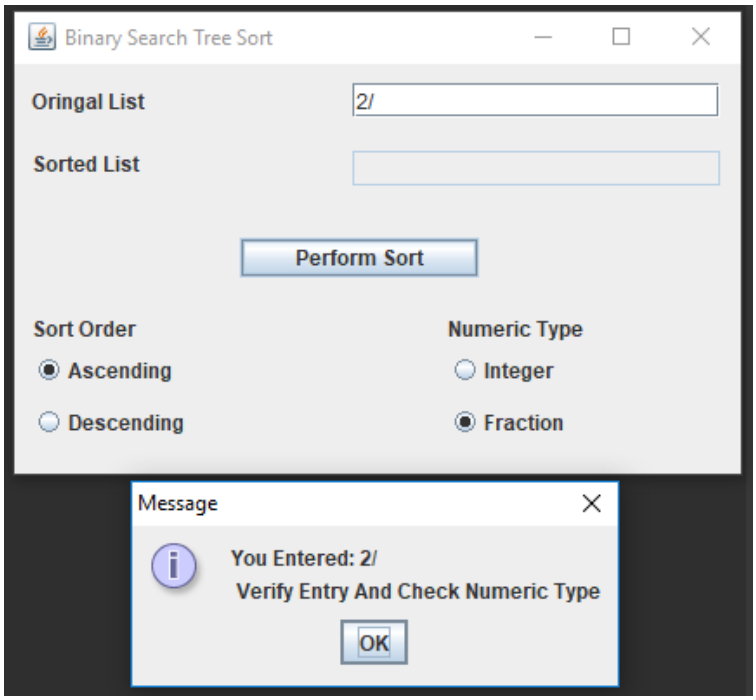
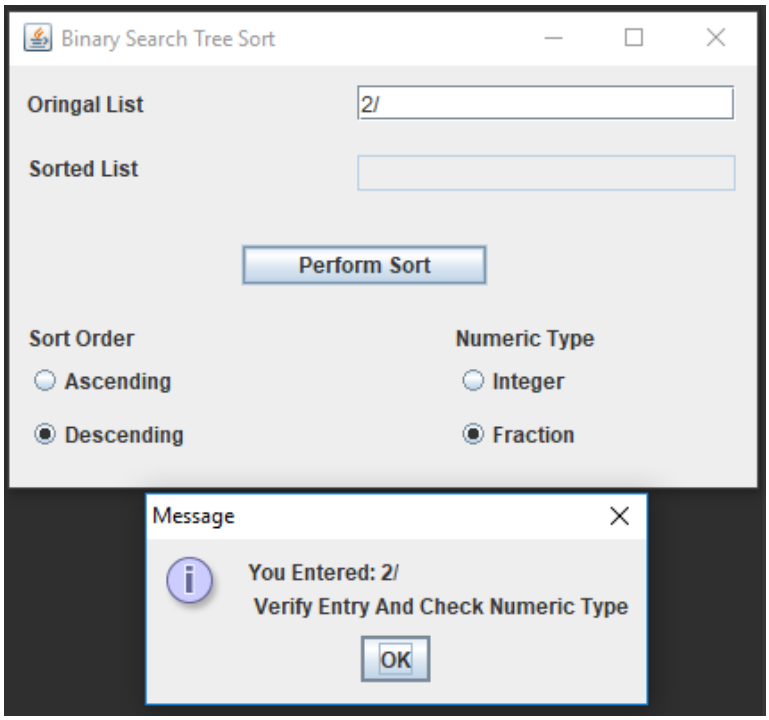
3. Verify Format Exception window pops up





Test Case 5: Testing user input divide by 0 for fractions ascending & descending

1. Input “2/0”
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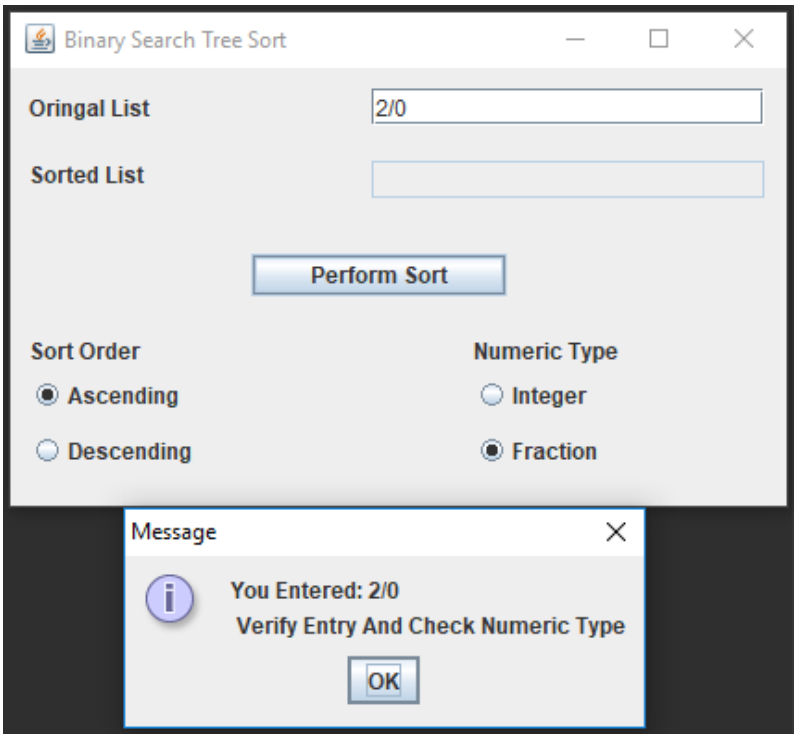
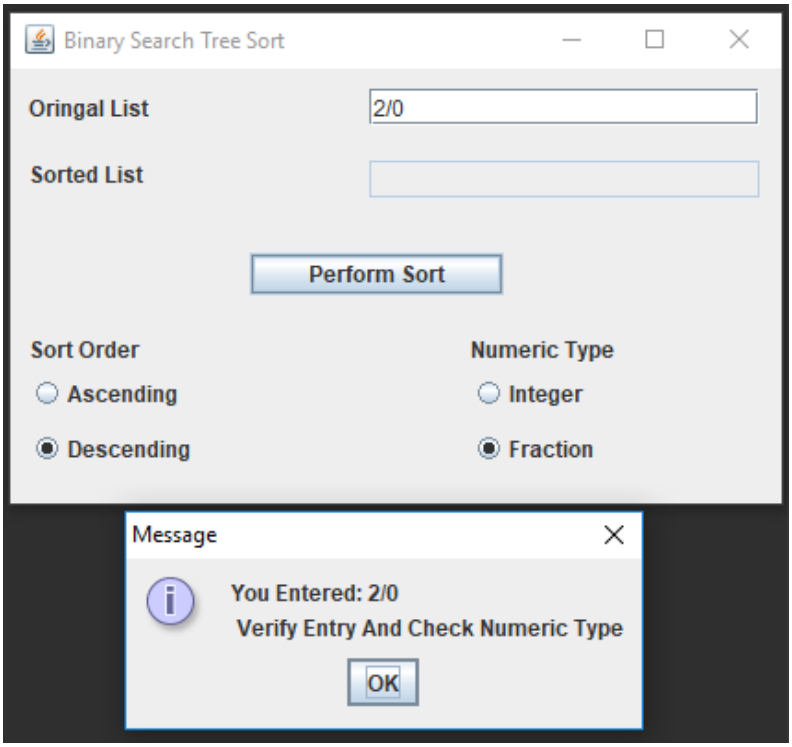
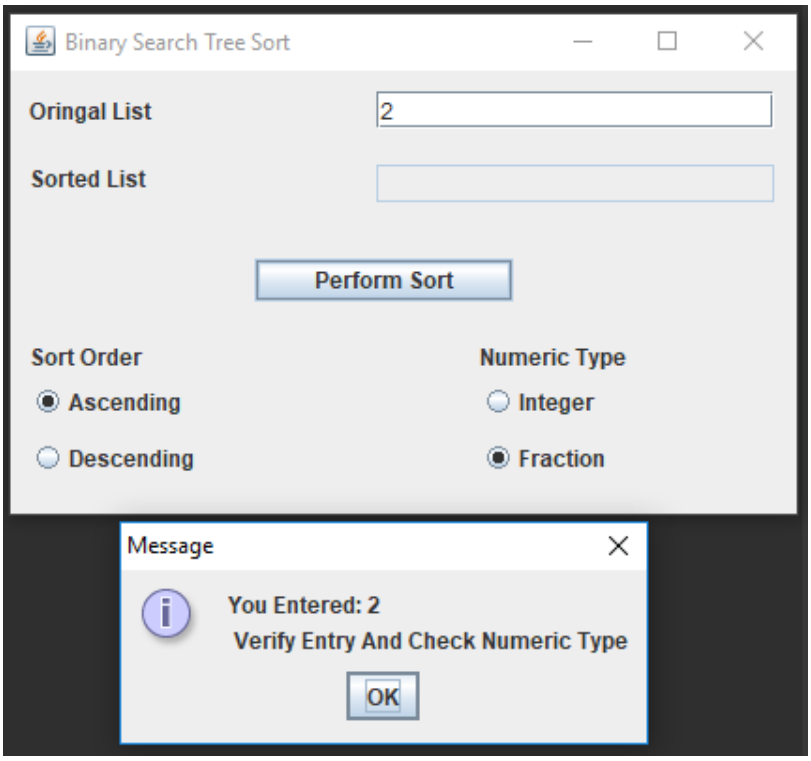
3. Verify Format Exception window pops up

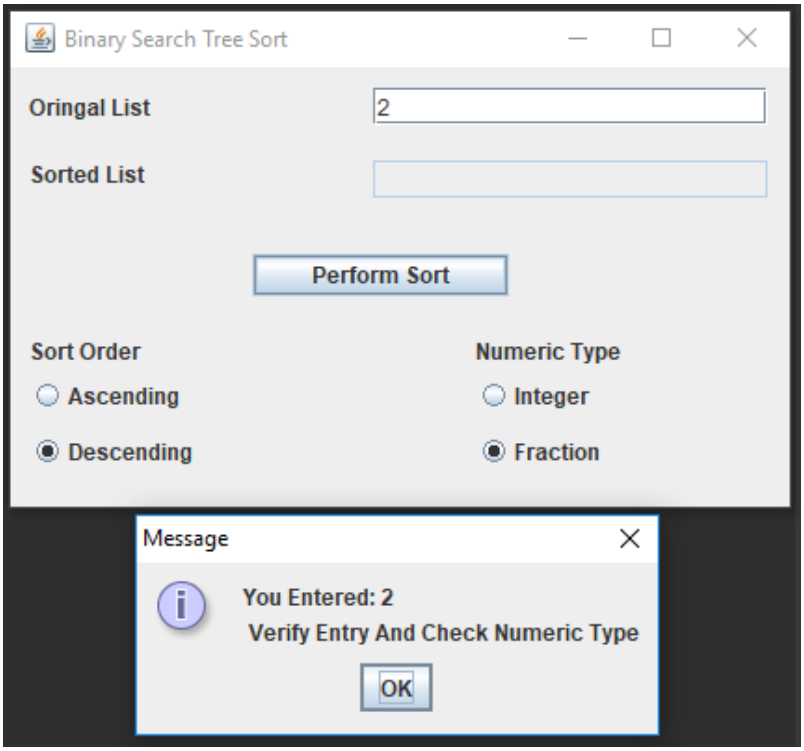




Test Case 6: Testing user input invalid format for fractions ascending & descending

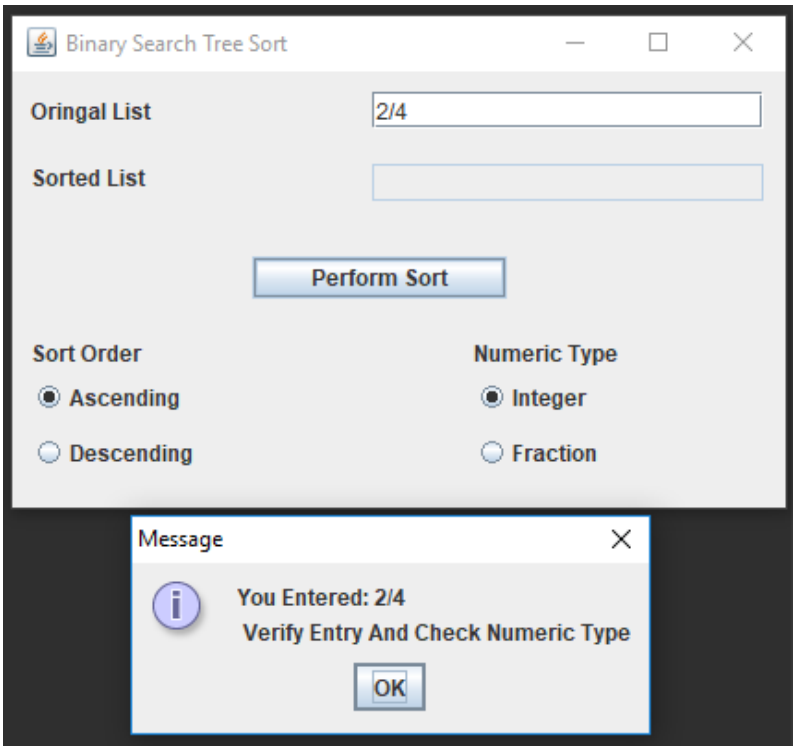
1. Input “2”
2. Select appropriate sort order and numeric type click “Perform Sort” button
3. Verify Format Exception window pops up

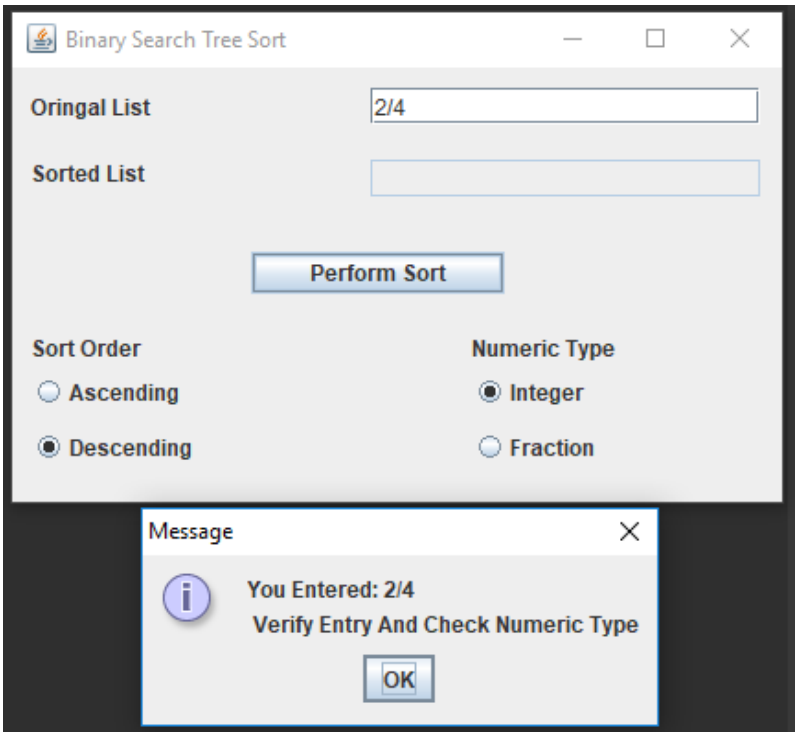




Test Case 7: Testing user input invalid format for integers ascending & descending

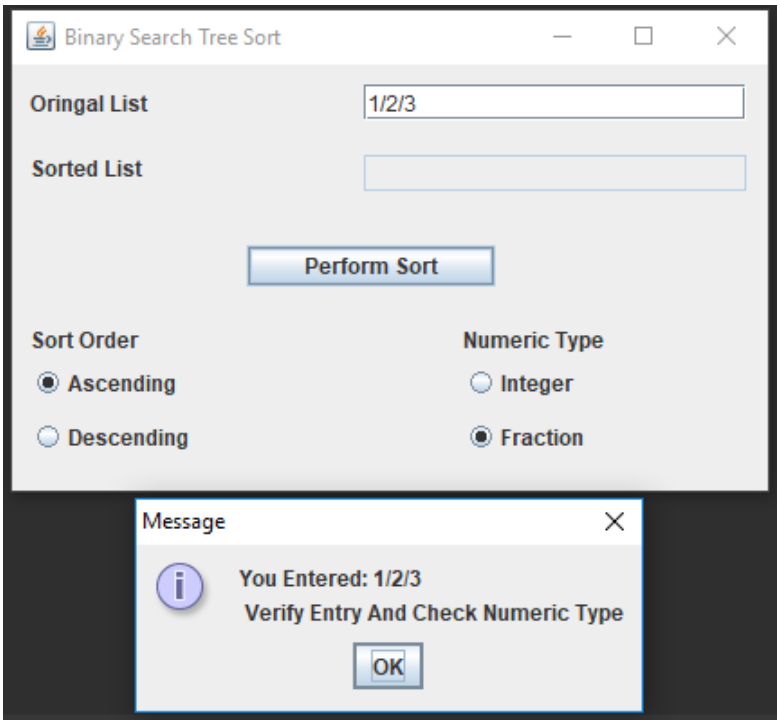
1. Input “2/4”
2. Select appropriate sort order and numeric type click “Perform Sort” button
3. Verify Format Exception window pops up

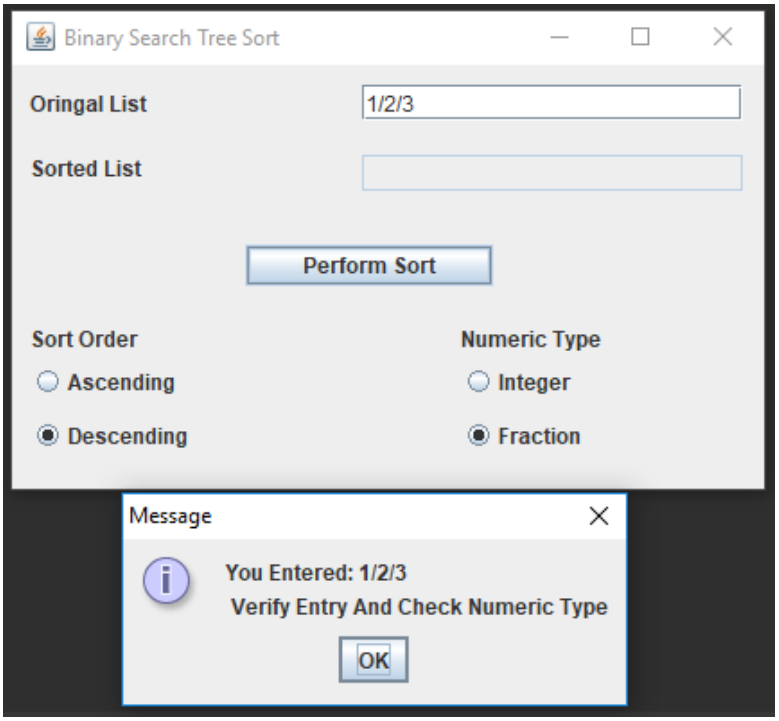




Test Case 8: Testing user input invalid format for fractions ascending & descending

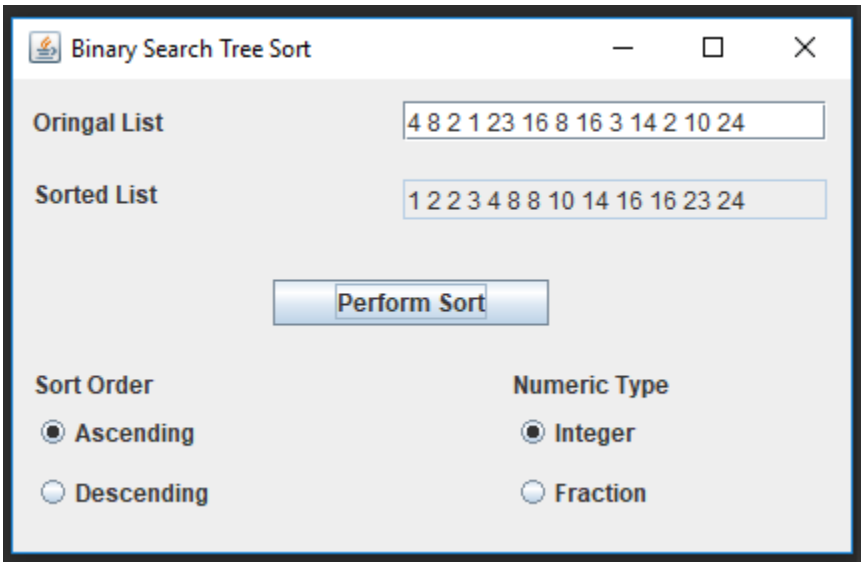
1. Input “1/2/3”
2. Select appropriate sort order and numeric type click “Perform Sort” button
3. Verify Format Exception window pops up

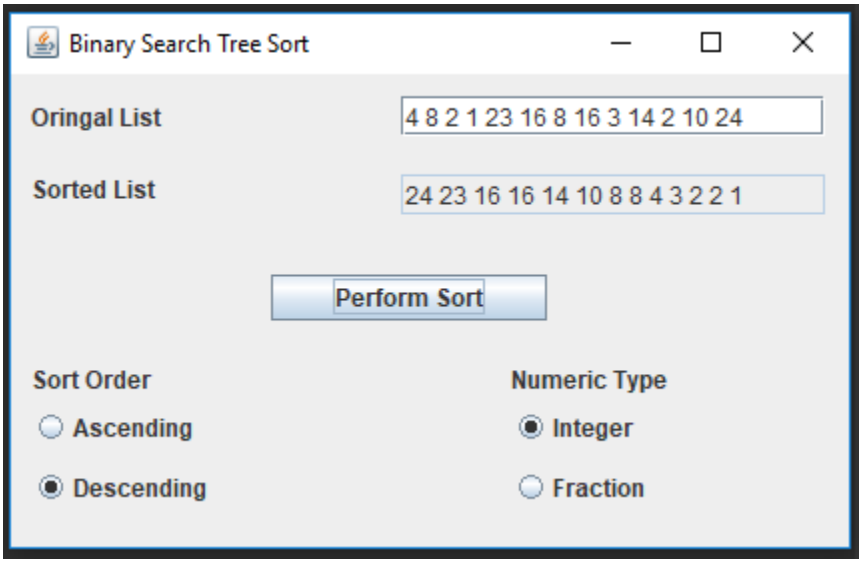




Test Case 9: Testing sorting of integers both ascending and descending

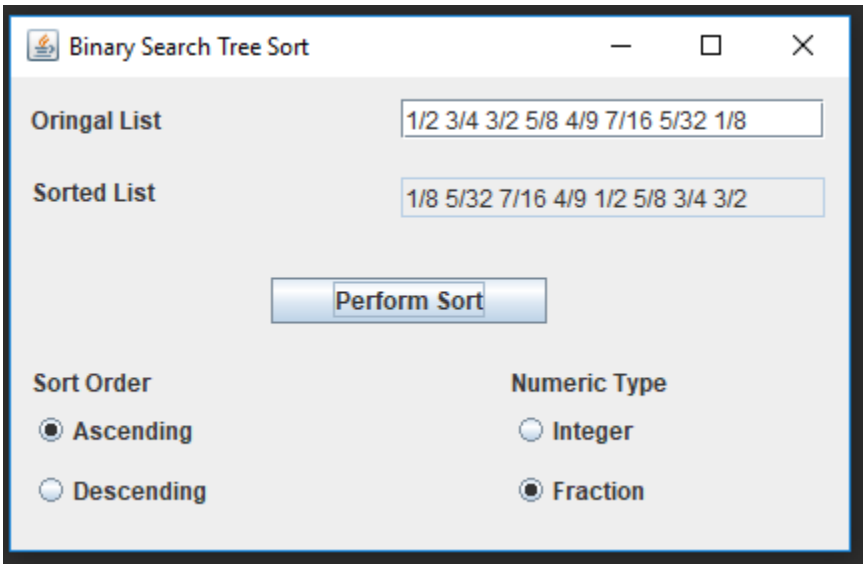
1. Input “4 8 2 1 23 16 8 16 3 14 2 10 24”
2. Select appropriate sort order and numeric type click “Perform Sort” button
3. Verify Format Exception window pops up

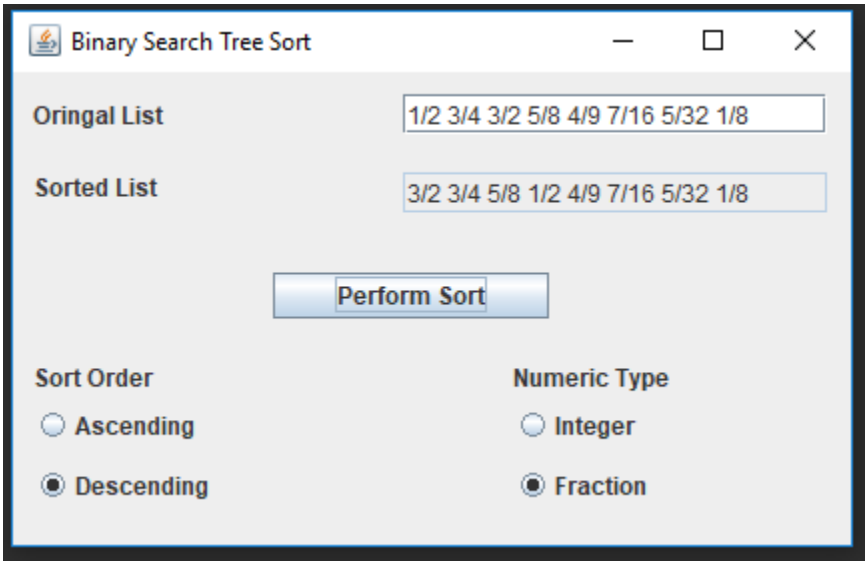




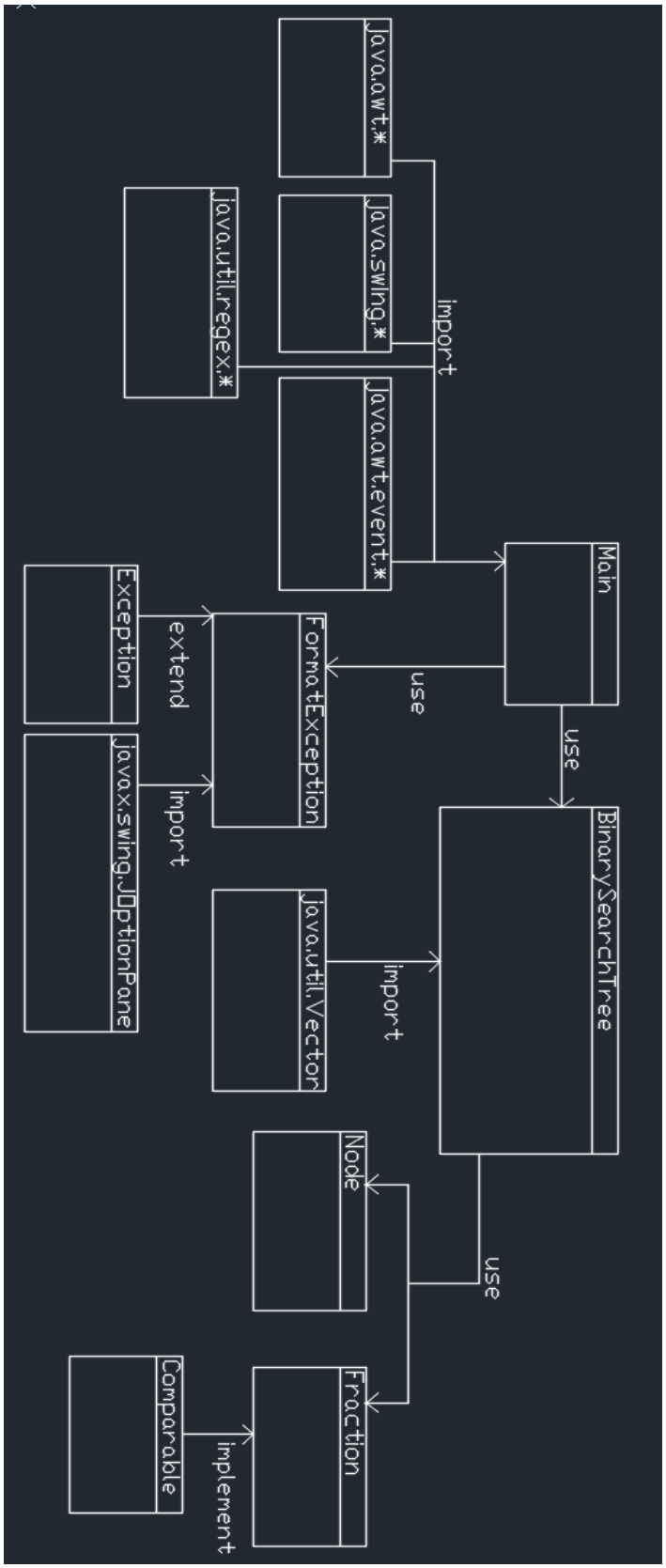
Test Case 10: Testing sorting of fractions both ascending and descending

1. Input “1/2 3/4 3/2 5/8 4/9 7/16 5/32 1/8”
2. Select appropriate sort order and numeric type click “Perform Sort” button
3. Verify Format Exception window pops up





UML Diagram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java.swing.*
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import
Main
Exception
extend
FormatException
use
use
BinarySearchTree
java.util.Vector
import
Node
use
Fraction
Comparable
implement

Lessons Learned

I usually just concatenate strings but after some digging around on Stack Overflow I found the following statement “At the point where you're concatenating in a loop - that's usually when the compiler can't substitute StringBuilder by itself.” I originally thought I could reuse a lot more code from project 2 than I realized was going to be possible. After a bit of digging through Geeks for Geeks and Stack Overflow I found some similar problems to the ones I was having and figured out how to carry the user inputted strings through my nodes while using a doubles for the comparisons. With implementing the Comparable interface I had to do a little research again. I browsed Oracle’s site to read and learn about the Comparable interface, eventually I was able to implement the required compareTo method. Upon futher digging and discussion in the student lounge I found alternate means to implement the method as well. I choose to catch all of exceptions in the main class, thereby prohibiting the program from running through my other classes. Checking the fractions took a bit work but I eventually figured out how to use regex and patterns and matchers to compare the fracture structuring. I also opted to use a single exception for all the user input errors I check for. After some discussion about linked lists and web browsers I decided I’d try to leverage vectors for this assignment. I don’t know that they’re necessary for this project, but I wanted to try them out. This and some additional if else statements allowed me to reduce the total number of methods used in my Binary Search Tree class.