



**CSE341 - Software Testing, Validation, and Verification**

## **Banking System Testing**

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# Project Overview

This project implements a simplified banking system designed to demonstrate and evaluate different software testing techniques, including unit testing, state-based testing, integration testing, and GUI-based testing.

The system models core banking operations such as deposits, withdrawals, account status management, and transaction processing. The architecture follows a layered design, separating business logic from control logic and user interface concerns to improve testability and maintainability.

## Project structure

Account: Represents a bank account entity, Maintains balance and account status

TransactionProcessor: Contains transaction decision logic

AccountService: Acts as a business layer, sends transaction handling to the processor

ClientController: Handles client-side transaction requests

CreditService: for the extra feature

- Demonstrates exception handling and boundary testing
- Tested separately via black-box and edge-case tests

## User Interface Implementations

To address GUI-based testing requirements and mitigate GUI testing challenges discussed in lectures, two UI approaches were implemented:

### 1. HTML-Based Dashboard (Static GUI)

A simple HTML interface was used to:

- Analyze UI structure and component presence
- Validate input constraints and error messages

This approach supports black-box GUI testing, focusing on expected behavior rather than internal implementation. It assumes java is used as backend for html

### 2. JavaFX-Based GUI (Dynamic GUI)

A minimal JavaFX application was implemented to:

- Exercise real GUI components (buttons, labels, text fields)
- Trigger GUI events (e.g., button clicks)
- Demonstrate state-dependent behavior (e.g., disabling buttons when an account is suspended or closed)
- Connect GUI actions to the controller and service layers

This JavaFX interface enables automated GUI-based functional testing using JUnit-based tests, without requiring a fully complex UI framework.

Together, these approaches provide sufficient coverage for GUI-based testing objectives while keeping the implementation minimal and focused on testing concepts rather than UI complexity.

**GitHub link:** <https://github.com/lara710/Testing>

## Section A: Black-Box Testing

### Test Case Table

Test Case ID	Input	Precondition	Expected Output	Notes
BB01	deposit(-100)	Account = Verified, Balance = 100	false	Invalid amount
BB02	withdraw(50)	Account = Verified, Balance $\geq$ 50	true	Valid withdrawal
BB03	withdraw(500)	Account = Verified, Balance = 100	false	Overdraft prevention
BB04	deposit(100)	Account = Closed	false	Closed account restriction
BB05	withdraw(50)	Account = Suspended	false	Suspended account restriction
BVA-D-01	deposit(0)	Account = Verified	false	Lower boundary
BVA-D-02	deposit(0.01)	Account = Verified	true	Just above boundary
BVA-W-01	withdraw(balance )	Account = Verified	true	Exact balance
BVA-W-02	withdraw(balance +1)	Account = Verified	false	Just above boundary

### Equivalence Partitioning

Partition	Input Range	Expected Behavior
Invalid	amount $\leq$ 0	Deposit rejected
Valid	amount $>$ 0	Deposit accepted
Invalid (state)	Closed account	Deposit rejected

Partition	Input Range	Expected Behavior
Valid	amount $\leq$ balance	Withdrawal accepted
Invalid	amount $>$ balance	Withdrawal rejected
Invalid (state)	Suspended / Closed	Withdrawal rejected

## Boundary Value Analysis:

Test	Amount	Expected Result
Lower boundary	0	Reject
Below boundary	-100	Reject
Just above boundary	0.01	Accept

Test	Amount	Expected Result
Exact balance	balance	Accept
Just above balance	balance + 1	Reject

## Validate behavior against requirements:

- Invalid deposits are rejected
- Overdrafts are prevented
- State restrictions are enforced
- Valid operations correctly update balance

## Report:

```
Cover AccountBlackBoxTest
Cover AccountBlackBoxTest (com.banking) 45 ms
    ✓ 7 tests passed 7 tests total, 45 ms
    C:\Users\dell\.jdks\ms-17.0.17\bin\java.exe ...
    Process finished with exit code 0

    ✓ testWithdrawValidAmount() 40 ms
    ✓ testWithdrawOverdraft() 2 ms
    ✓ testDepositBoundaryPositive() 1 ms
    ✓ testDepositClosedAccount() 1 ms
    ✓ testDepositNegativeAmount() 1 ms
    ✓ testWithdrawExactBalance()
    ✓ testWithdrawSuspendedAccount()
```

## Implementation example:

```
public class AccountBlackBoxTest {
    // BB05: Withdraw in Suspended State
    @Test
    void testWithdrawSuspendedAccount() {
        Account account = new Account( initialBalance: 100.0, initialStatus: "Suspended");
        boolean result = account.withdraw( amount: 50);
        assertFalse(result, message: "Withdrawal from suspended account should return false");
        assertEquals( expected: 100.0, account.getBalance(), message: "Balance should remain 100.0");
    }

    // BVA-D-03: Just above zero deposit
    @Test
    void testDepositBoundaryPositive() {
        Account account = new Account( initialBalance: 0.0, initialStatus: "Verified");
        boolean result = account.deposit( amount: 0.01);
        assertTrue(result);
        assertEquals( expected: 0.01, account.getBalance(), delta: 0.0001);
    }

    // BVA-W-02: Exact balance withdraw
    @Test
    void testWithdrawExactBalance() {
        Account account = new Account( initialBalance: 100.0, initialStatus: "Verified");
        boolean result = account.withdraw( amount: 100.0);
        assertTrue(result);
        assertEquals( expected: 0.0, account.getBalance(), delta: 0.0001);
    }
}
```

## Section B: White-Box Testing

### Analysis

White-box testing was applied to the TransactionProcessor, deposit(), and withdraw() methods to ensure full branch coverage. Test cases were designed based on the internal control flow and conditional logic, covering null checks, transaction type routing, account status validation (Verified, Suspended, Closed), negative amounts, overdraft conditions, and successful execution paths. All decision outcomes were exercised using JUnit tests, achieving complete branch coverage of the implemented logic. TransferProcessor reuses TransactionProcessor logic, preserving separation of concerns.

**Test Case Table**

Test Case ID	Input Conditions	Expected Output	Branch
WB-T-01	account = null	false	Null account check
WB-T-02	type = null	false	Null transaction type
WB-T-03	type = "TRANSFER"	false	Unknown transaction type branch
WB-T-04	status = Unverified "	false	Unverified account
WB-D-01	status = Closed, amount = 50	false	Closed account deposit rejection
WB-D-02	status = Verified, amount = -10	false	Negative deposit amount
WB-D-03	status = Verified, amount = 50	true	Valid deposit success path
WB-W-01	status = Closed, amount = 10	false	Closed account withdrawal
WB-W-02	status = Suspended, amount = 10	false	Suspended account withdrawal
WB-W-03	status = Verified, amount > balance	false	Overdraft prevention

Test ID	Method	Branch	Expected Result
WB-TR-01	transfer()	Withdraw = T → Deposit = T	Transfer succeeds
WB-TR-02	transfer()	Withdraw = F	Transfer fails

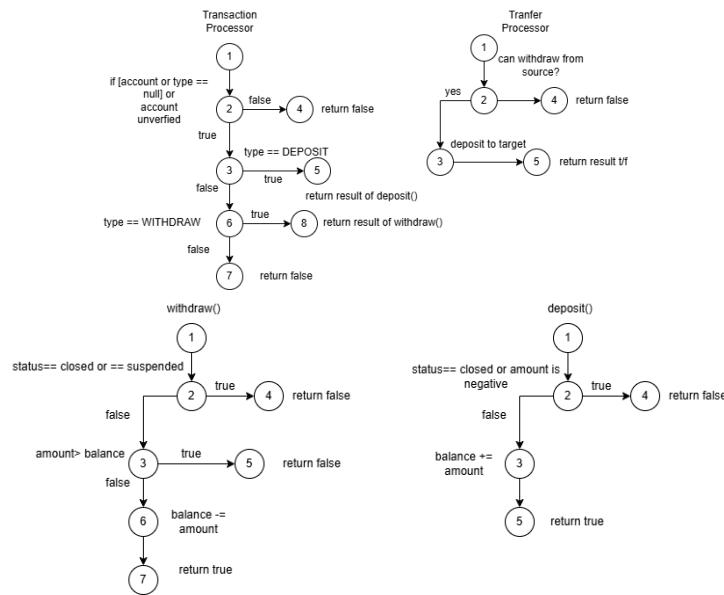
### Report

The screenshot shows a Java IDE interface with two main panes. The left pane displays a tree view of package structure under 'Element' with nodes like com.banking, TransferProcessor, and TransactionProcessor. The right pane shows detailed coverage statistics: Class, Method, Line, and Branch percentages. The bottom pane shows a terminal window with JUnit test results for WhiteBoxTest, indicating 13 tests passed in 60 ms, with a command line path and exit code 0.

Element	Class, %	Method, %	Line, %	Branch, %
com.banking	42% (3/7)	28% (6/21)	31% (21/67)	62% (20/32)
TransferProcessor	100% (1/1)	100% (1/1)	100% (3/3)	100% (2/2)
TransactionProcessor	100% (1/1)	100% (1/1)	100% (7/7)	100% (8/8)

```
WhiteBoxTest [com.banking] 60 ms ✓ 13 tests passed 13 tests total, 60 ms
  ✓ testDepositSuccess() 39 ms
  ✓ testWithdrawSuspended() 3 ms
  ✓ testNullType() 2 ms
  ✓ testUnverified() 2 ms
  ✓ testWithdrawOverdraft() 1 ms
C:\Users\dell\.jdks\ms-17.0.17\bin\java.exe ...
Process finished with exit code 0
```

## CFG:



## Implementation example:

```

public class TransferProcessor { 6 usages

    public boolean transfer(Account from, Account to, double amount, TransactionProcessor processor) {
        if (processor.processTransaction(from, type: "WITHDRAW", amount)) {
            return (processor.processTransaction(to, type: "DEPOSIT", amount));
        }
        return false;
    }
}

public class TransactionProcessor { 9 usages

    public boolean processTransaction(Account account, String type, double amount) { 14 usages
        if (account == null || type == null || account.getStatus() == "Unverified") {
            return false;
        }

        if (type.equalsIgnoreCase("DEPOSIT")) {
            return account.deposit(amount);
        }

        if (type.equalsIgnoreCase("WITHDRAW")) {
            return account.withdraw(amount);
        }

        return false;
    }
}

public class WhiteBoxTest {
    assertFalse(processor.processTransaction(acc, type: "TRANSFER", amount: 50));
}

// WB-T-04: Unverified account
@Test
void testUnverified() {
    Account acc = new Account(initialBalance: 100, initialStatus: "Unverified");
    assertFalse(processor.processTransaction(acc, type: "DEPOSIT", amount: 50));
}

// WB-D-01: Closed account
@Test
void testDepositClosed() {
    Account acc = new Account(initialBalance: 100, initialStatus: "Closed");
    assertFalse(processor.processTransaction(acc, type: "DEPOSIT", amount: 50));
}

// WB-D-02: Negative amount
@Test
void testDepositNegative() {
    Account acc = new Account(initialBalance: 100, initialStatus: "Verified");
    assertFalse(processor.processTransaction(acc, type: "DEPOSIT", amount: -10));
}
}

```

## Section C: UI Testing

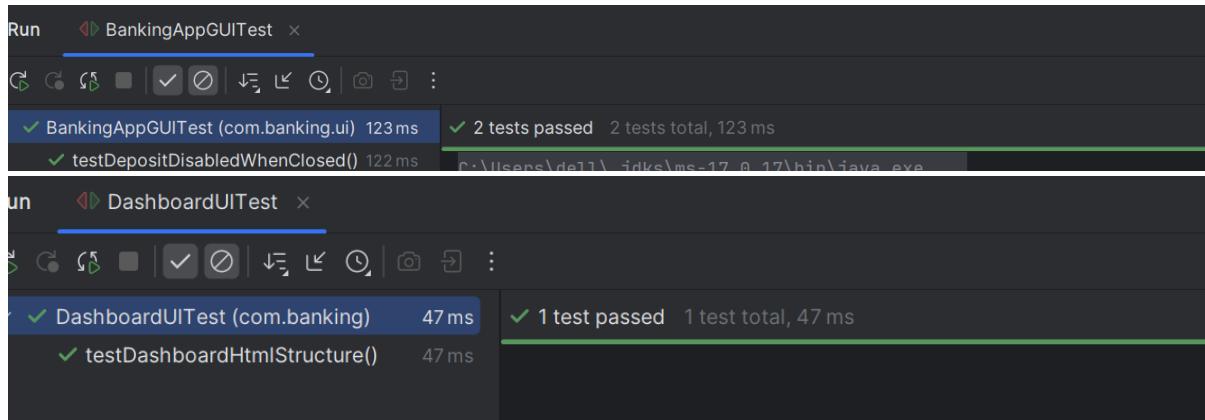
### Approaches:

This section validates the correctness of the user interface for the banking system. Both the JavaFX desktop application and the HTML/JavaScript web dashboard were tested to ensure proper input validation, state-dependent behavior, and user feedback. Automated tests were used to verify button enable/disable logic and client-side validation rules, while static analysis was applied to confirm the presence of required UI logic. These tests ensure that invalid actions are prevented and that the UI consistently reflects the account state.

### Tests

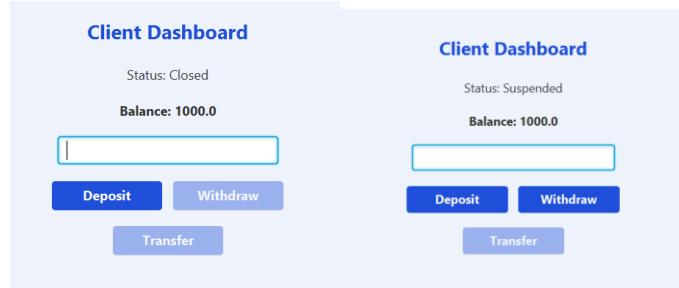
Test ID	Scenario	Input / State	Expected Result
UI-01	Status label rendering (checked manually)	Account = Verified	Status label displays “Verified”
UI-02	Withdraw disabled when Suspended	Status = Suspended	Withdraw button disabled
UI-03	Deposit disabled when Closed	Status = Closed	Deposit button disabled
UI-04	Input validation	Amount ≤ 0 or NaN	Error message shown
UI-05	Insufficient funds	Withdraw > balance	“Insufficient funds” shown
UI-06	Withdraw disabled when Suspended	Status = Suspended	Withdraw button disabled
UI-07	Deposit disabled when Closed	Status = Closed	Deposit button disabled
UI-08	State behavior logic	Status = Suspended	Action blocked

## Report:

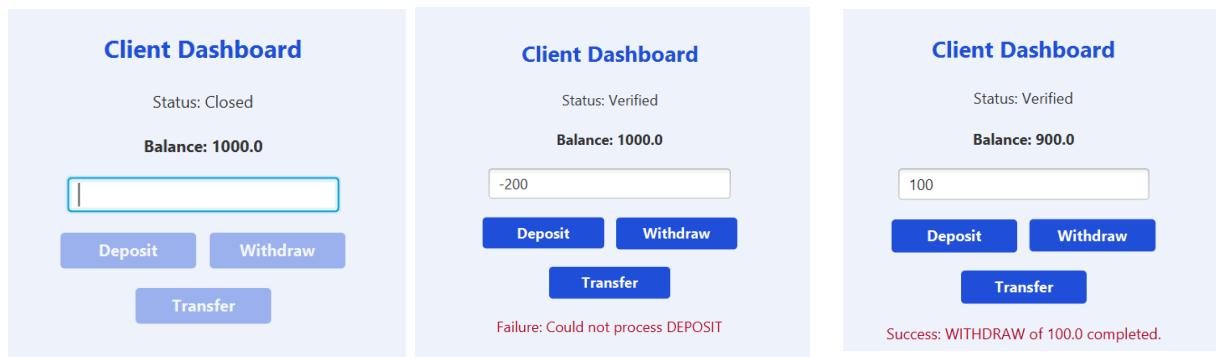


## UI bug list

Bug	Description	Status
1	Withdraw button active when Suspended	Fixed
2	Invalid amount not validated	Fixed
3	Closed account allowed deposit	Fixed



## Implementation example:



```
BankingApp.java x
16 public class BankingApp extends Application {
17     private Label messageLabel;  6 usages
18
19     @Override
20     public void start(Stage stage) {
21         account = new Account( initialBalance: 1000, initialStatus: "Verified");
22         controller = new ClientController();
23
24         titleLabel = new Label( s: "Client Dashboard");
25         titleLabel.setFont(Font.font( v: 18));
26         titleLabel.setStyle("-fx-text-fill: #1f4fd8; -fx-font-weight: bold;");
27
28         statusLabel = new Label( s: "Status: " + account.getStatus());
29         balanceLabel = new Label( s: "Balance: " + account.getBalance());
30         messageLabel = new Label();
31         messageLabel.setStyle("-fx-text-fill: darkred;");
32
33         TextField amountField = new TextField();
34         amountField.setPromptText("Enter amount");
35         amountField.setMaxWidth(200);
36
37         Button depositBtn = new Button( s: "Deposit");
38
39         // Add controls to the stage
40
41         // Set up event listeners
42
43         // Start the application
44 }
```

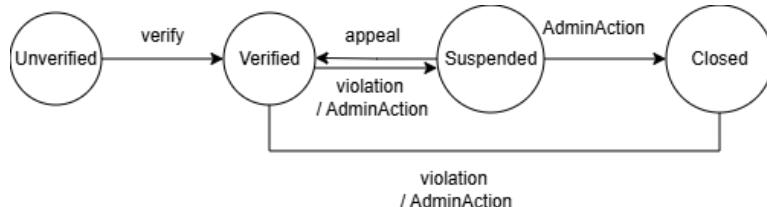
```
BankingAppUITest.java
```

```
11 public class BankingAppUITest {
12 }
13
14 @Test
15 void testWithdrawDisabledWhenSuspended() {
16     Account account = new Account( initialBalance: 100, initialStatus: "Suspended");
17     Button withdrawBtn = new Button();
18
19     withdrawBtn.setDisable(account.getStatus().equalsIgnoreCase( anotherString: "Suspended"));
20
21     assertTrue(withdrawBtn.isDisabled(),
22                message: "Withdraw button should be disabled when account is Suspended");
23 }
24
25
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27
28
29
30
31
32
33
34 @Test
35 void testDepositDisabledWhenClosed() {
36     Account account = new Account( initialBalance: 100, initialStatus: "Closed");
37     Button depositBtn = new Button();
38
39     depositBtn.setDisable(account.getStatus().equalsIgnoreCase( anotherString: "Closed"));
```

```
public class DashboardUITest {  
  
    @Test  
    void testDashboardHtmlStructure() throws IOException {  
        String content = new String(Files.readAllBytes(Paths.get(first: "src/main/resources/html/dashboard.html")));  
  
        // Input Validation Logic  
        assertTrue(content.contains("if (isNaN(amount) || amount <= 0)'), message: "Client can't withdraw if amount is null or zero");  
  
        // State Behavior Logic (script check)  
        assertTrue(content.contains("if (status === \"Suspended\")'), message: "Suspended clients can't withdraw");  
  
        // Error Message Logic  
        assertTrue(content.contains("Insufficient funds"), message: "Insufficient funds error message present");  
  
        // Withdraw button disabled when suspended  
        assertTrue(content.contains("withdrawBtn.disabled = true"), message: "Withdraw button is disabled for suspended clients");  
    }  
}
```

## Section D: State-Based Testing

State chart:



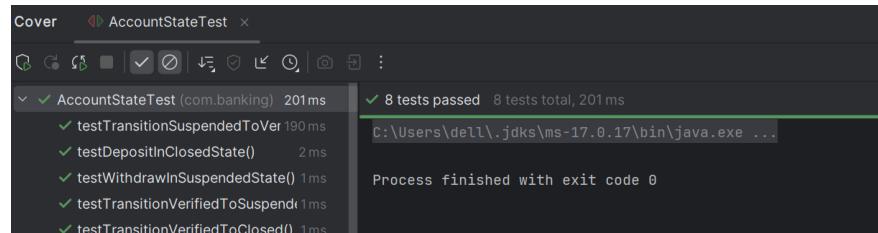
State matrix:

State	Allowed Actions	Illegal Actions	Transitions
Unverified	—	Deposit, Withdraw, Transfer	Verify -> Verified
Verified	Deposit, Withdraw, Transfer	—	Violation/ AdminAction -> Suspended / closed
Suspended	View and Deposit	Withdraw, Transfer	AdminAction -> Closed Appeal -> Verified
Closed	View only	Deposit, Withdraw, Transfer	—

Test table:

Test ID	Initial State	Action / Transition	Input	Expected Result
ST-01	Closed	Deposit	+100	Transaction fails
ST-02	Suspended	Withdraw	50	Transaction fails
ST-03	Verified	Deposit & Withdraw	+50 / -50	Both succeed
ST-04	Unverified → Verified	Verify account	—	State becomes Verified, withdraw allowed
ST-05	Verified → Suspended	Suspend account	—	State becomes Suspended, withdraw blocked
ST-06	Suspended → Verified	Appeal accepted	—	State restored to Verified, withdraw allowed
ST-07	Suspended → Closed	Close account	—	State becomes Closed, withdraw blocked
ST-08	Verified → Closed	Close account	—	State becomes Closed, withdraw blocked

## Report:



A screenshot of a code coverage tool window titled "Cover". It shows a tree view of test cases under "AccountStateTest (com.banking)". The tests listed are: testTransitionSuspendedToVerified (190 ms), testDepositInClosedState() (2 ms), testWithdrawInSuspendedState() (1 ms), testTransitionVerifiedToSuspended() (1 ms), and testTransitionVerifiedToClosed() (1 ms). All tests are marked with a green checkmark. At the bottom right of the window, it says "Process finished with exit code 0".

## Implementation example:

```
public class AccountService { 12 usages
    public void suspendAccount(Account account) { 1 usage
        if (account.getStatus().equals("Verified")){
            account.setStatus("Suspended");
        }

        public void verifyAccount(Account account) { 1 usage
            if (account.getStatus().equals("Unverified")){
                account.setStatus("Verified");
            }

            public void openFromAppeal(Account account){ 1 usage
                if (account.getStatus().equals("Suspended")){
                    account.setStatus("Verified");
                }

                public void closeAccount(Account account) { 2 usages
                    if (account.getStatus().equals("Suspended") || account.getStatus().equals("Verified")){
                        account.setStatus("Closed");
                    }
                }

                public class AccountStateTest {
                    }

                    // ST-03: Verified -> Full Access
                    @Test
                    void testNormalOperations() {
                        Account account = new Account( initialBalance: 100, initialStatus: "Verified");
                        assertTrue(account.deposit( amount: 50));
                        assertTrue(account.withdraw( amount: 50));
                    }

                    // ST-04: Verify
                    @Test
                    void testVerify(){
                        Account account = new Account( initialBalance: 100, initialStatus: "Unverified");
                        AccountService service = new AccountService();
                        service.verifyAccount(account);
                        assertEquals( expected: "Verified", account.getStatus());
                        assertTrue(account.withdraw( amount: 10));
                    }

                    // ST-05: Verified -> Suspended
                    @Test
                    void testTransitionVerifiedToSuspended() {
                        Account account = new Account( initialBalance: 100, initialStatus: "Verified");
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

## Section E: Test-Driven Development (TDD)

### Test cases:

Test ID	Description	Input	Expected Output
TDD-01	Approve high credit score	750	true
TDD-02	Reject low credit score	500	false
TDD-03	Boundary approval	700	True
TDD-04	Boundary rejection	699	false
TDD-05	Invalid score range	-1, 900	Exception

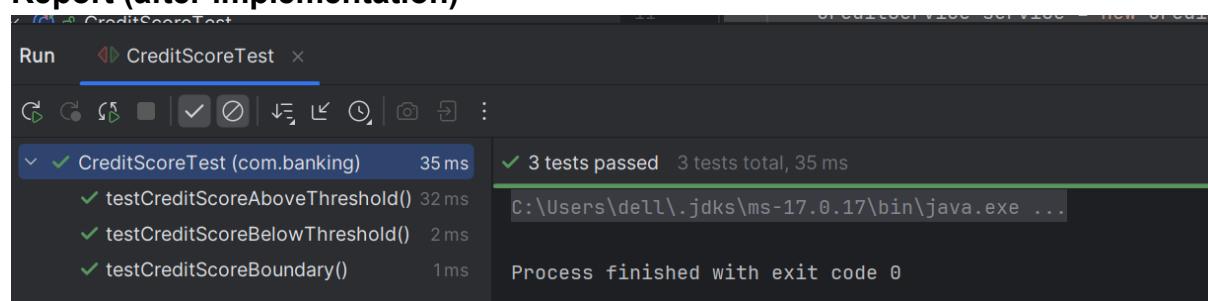
### Stub code

```
public class CreditService {  
    public boolean checkEligibility(int creditScore) {  
        return false;  
    }  
}
```

### Full Implementation:

```
package com.banking;  
  
public class CreditService { 6 usages  
  
    private static final int MIN_SCORE = 700; 1 usage  
  
    public boolean checkEligibility(int creditScore) { 4 usages  
        if (creditScore < 0 || creditScore > 850) {  
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Invalid credit score range");  
        }  
        return creditScore >= MIN_SCORE;  
    }  
}  
  
package com.banking;  
  
import org.junit.jupiter.api.Test;  
import static org.junit.jupiter.api.Assertions.*;  
  
public class CreditScoreTest {  
  
    // PRE-IMPLEMENTATION: This class would fail to compile before CreditService exists  
    @Test  
    void testCreditScoreAboveThreshold() {  
        CreditService service = new CreditService();  
        assertTrue(service.checkEligibility(750), message: "Score of 750 should be approved");  
    }  
  
    @Test  
    void testCreditScoreBelowThreshold() {  
        CreditService service = new CreditService();  
        assertFalse(service.checkEligibility(500), message: "Score of 500 should be rejected");  
    }  
}
```

### Report (after implementation)



## Section F: Simple Integration Testing

### System Components Involved

- GUI Layer (Simulated): User actions such as clicking *Deposit*, *Withdraw*, or *Transfer*
- ClientController: Receives requests and returns user-facing response messages
- AccountService: Coordinates transaction and transfer logic
- TransactionProcessor / TransferProcessor: Executes business rules
- Account: Updates balance and enforces state constraints

### Implementation:

```
public class ClientController { 6 usages

    private AccountService accountService; 3 usages

    public ClientController() { 3 usages
        this.accountService = new AccountService();
    }

    public String handleTransactionRequest(Account account, String type, double amount)
        boolean success = accountService.performTransaction(account, type, amount);

        if (success) {
            return "Success: " + type + " of " + amount + " completed.";
        } else {
            return "Failure: Could not process " + type;
        }
    }
    public String handleTransferRequest(Account from, Account to, double amount) {
        ...
    }
}

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:
package com.banking;

import org.junit.jupiter.api.Test;
import static org.junit.jupiter.api.Assertions.*;

public class IntegrationTest {

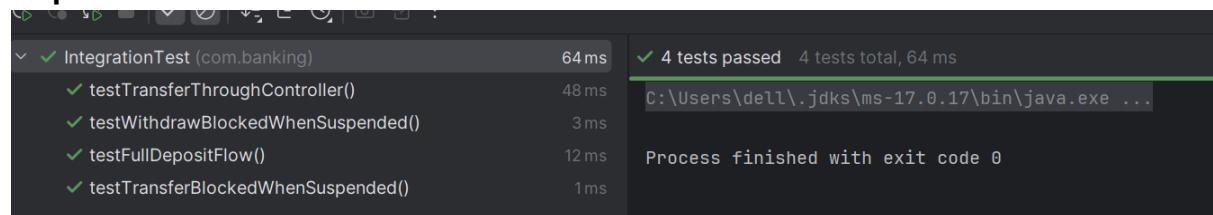
    @Test
    void testFullDepositFlow() {
        Account account = new Account(initialBalance: 100, initialStatus: "Verified");
        ClientController controller = new ClientController();

        String response = controller.handleTransactionRequest(account, type: "DEPOSIT",
            amount: 50);
        assertEquals(expected: "Success: DEPOSIT of 50 completed.", response);
        assertEquals(expected: 150, account.getBalance());
    }

    @Test
    void testWithdrawBlockedWhenSuspended() {
        Account account = new Account(initialBalance: 500, initialStatus: "Suspended");
        ClientController controller = new ClientController();

        String response = controller.handleTransactionRequest(account, type: "WITHDRAW",
            amount: 100);
        assertEquals(expected: "Failure: Account is suspended.", response);
        assertEquals(expected: 500, account.getBalance());
    }
}
```

### Report:



The screenshot shows the results of a JUnit test run. On the left, a tree view lists four test methods under the package com.banking. On the right, a summary indicates 4 tests passed out of 4 total, with a total execution time of 64 ms. The command used to run the tests is shown as C:\Users\dell\.jdks\ms-17.0.17\bin\java.exe ... . At the bottom, it says Process finished with exit code 0.

Test Method	Time
testTransferThroughController()	48 ms
testWithdrawBlockedWhenSuspended()	3 ms
testFullDepositFlow()	12 ms
testTransferBlockedWhenSuspended()	1 ms