A project on BMI Calculator

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ABSTRACT

The BMI Calculator project in Java Swing is a simple application that calculates the body mass index (BMI) of a person based on their height and weight. The application has a graphical user interface (GUI) that allows users to input their height and weight and then calculates their BMI. The application also provides a brief description of the user's BMI category (underweight, normal, overweight, or obese). BMI is a widely used indicator for assessing body fat and health risk. This project leverages Java Swing to create an interactive and visually appealing interface, making it accessible to a broad user base.

Chapter 1: Introduction

The BMI Calculator The Java Swing Project is a software application that helps users calculate their body mass index (BMI) using the Java Swing framework. It is designed to be user-friendly and efficient, allowing users to input their height and weight and automatically calculate their BMI. The programme also categorises results as underweight, normal weight, overweight, or obese and provides health risk information. The Java Swing framework is chosen for its cross-platform compatibility and user interface design capabilities. The programme uses input validation and error handling to ensure accurate results and a reliable and user-friendly experience. The report discusses the creation and implementation of a BMI calculator, a software application that provides a quick and straightforward method for determining body mass index (BMI) and weight status, promoting a proactive approach to health management.

Chapter 2: Background Study

2.1 History of BMI Calculator

The Body Mass Index (BMI) has a history dating back to the 19th century, when Belgian mathematician and sociologist Adolphe Quetelet introduced the concept of using a mathematical formula to assess an individual's body fat relative to their height. Quetelet was a pioneer in applying statistical methods to study human characteristics and published his work in 1871, which introduced the concept of using a ratio of weight to height squared as an indicator of obesity.

In the 20th century, Ancel Keys popularised the use of BMI as a simple and quick method to assess body fat. The World Health Organisation (WHO) adopted BMI as a standard for assessing overweight and obesity in the 1980s, creating a global standard for evaluating health risks associated with weight.

BMI has become a widely used tool in public health and clinical settings for assessing population health and individual risk factors. However, it has faced criticism for not accounting for variations in muscle mass, fat distribution, and differences between populations.

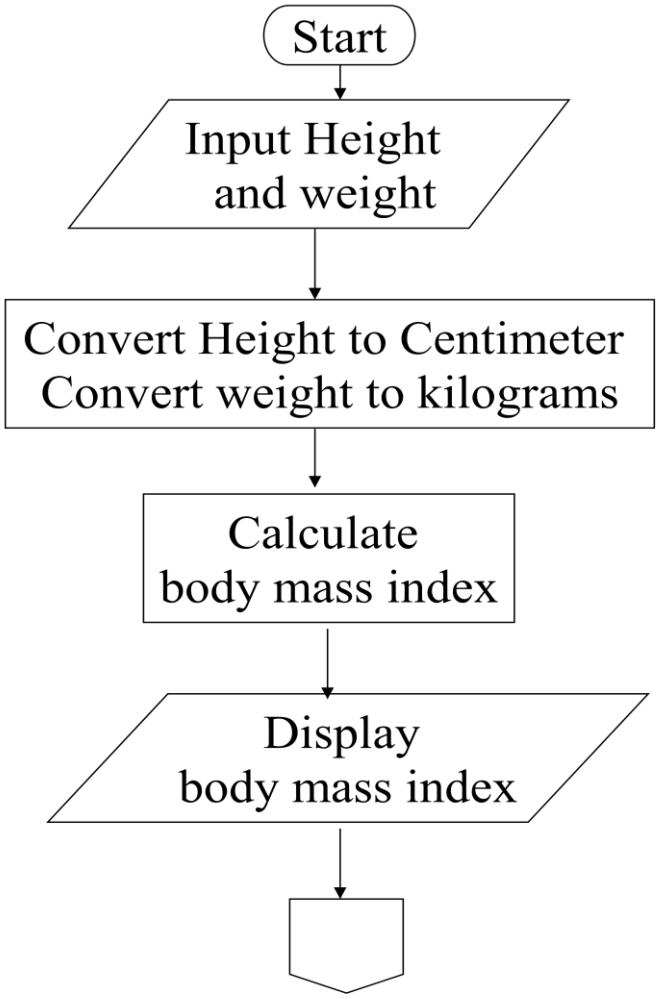
Health organisations all over the world currently recognise BMI as a straightforward and affordable method for determining body weight in relation to height. The concept of BMI has been integrated into various technologies, making it more accessible to the general population for self-assessment. Despite its limitations, BMI remains a valuable and widely used metric in public health and clinical practice.

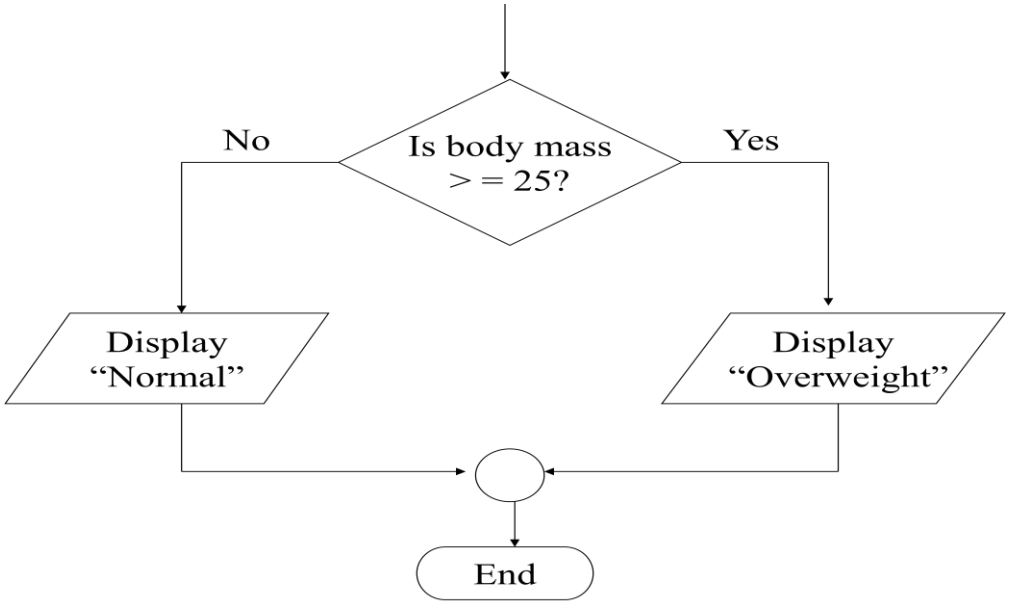
Chapter 3 : Project Methodology

3.1 Devloping

This report provides a detailed methodology for creating a quiz application using Swing in Java, covering requirements analysis, design phase, implementation, data management, testing, performance optimisation, documentation, version control, user acceptance testing, and deployment, enabling developers to create a user-friendly and feature-rich application.

3.2 Flow Chart



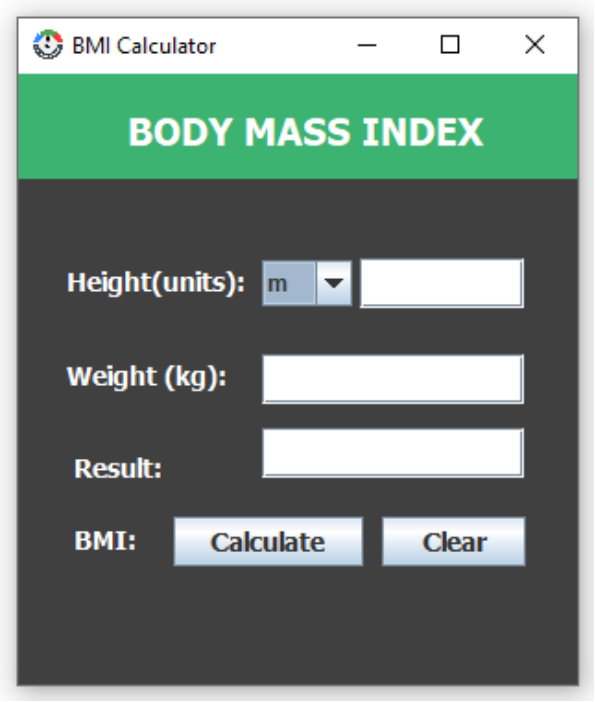


Chapter 4: Implementation & Result

4.1 Implementation

The project aims to design and implement an interactive BMI calculator app, focusing on user-friendly design, algorithm implementation, and app features. The app will be optimized for various mobile devices and screen sizes, and will be tested for quality assurance. User engagement strategies will include personalized feedback, motivational messages, and gamification elements to encourage regular use. The project will also consider cross-platform compatibility and ensure the app is mobile responsive.

4.2 User Interface Design



User interface for BMI calculator

4.3 Implementation Code

```
import javax.swing.*;

import java.awt.*;

import java.awt.event.ActionEvent;

import java.awt.event.ActionListener;


    public class BMICalculator extends JFrame {
```

```
private static final long serialVersionUID = 1L;

private JLabel weightLabel, heightLabel, bmiLabel, resultLabel;

private JTextField weightField, heightField, resultField;

private JButton calculateButton, btnClear;

private JComboBox<String> inputUnitComboBox;


public BMICalculator() {


    super("BMI Calculator");

    setIconImage(Toolkit.getDefaultToolkit().getImage("F:\\Downloads\\BMICalculator-logo.png"));


    weightLabel = new JLabel("Weight (kg):");

    weightLabel.setForeground(Color.WHITE);

    weightLabel.setBounds(26, 150, 89, 27);

    weightLabel.setFont(new Font("Tahoma", Font.BOLD, 14));


    heightLabel = new JLabel("Height(units):");

    heightLabel.setForeground(Color.WHITE);

    heightLabel.setBounds(26, 99, 103, 27);

    heightLabel.setFont(new Font("Tahoma", Font.BOLD, 14));
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bmiLabel = new JLabel("BMI:");

bmiLabel.setForeground(Color.WHITE);

bmiLabel.setBounds(30, 239, 42, 27);

bmiLabel.setFont(new Font("Tahoma", Font.BOLD, 14));


resultLabel = new JLabel("Result:");

resultLabel.setForeground(Color.WHITE);

resultLabel.setBounds(30, 200, 85, 27);

resultLabel.setFont(new Font("Tahoma", Font.BOLD, 14));


weightField = new JTextField(5);

weightField.setBounds(132, 152, 142, 27);


heightField = new JTextField(5);

heightField.setBounds(185, 100, 89, 27);


calculateButton = new JButton("Calculate");

calculateButton.setFont(new Font("Tahoma", Font.BOLD, 14));

calculateButton.setBounds(84, 240, 103, 27);


JPanel panel = new JPanel();

panel.setToolTipText("");
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panel.setForeground(new Color(227, 227, 227));
panel.setBorder(UIManager.getBorder("Button.border"));
panel.setBackground(Color.DARK_GRAY);
panel.setLayout(null);
panel.add(weightLabel);
panel.add(weightField);
panel.add(heightLabel);
String[] units = {"m", "in", "ft", "cm"};
inputUnitComboBox = new JComboBox(units);
inputUnitComboBox.setBounds(132, 101, 49, 25);
panel.add(inputUnitComboBox);
panel.add(heightField);
panel.add(bmiLabel);
panel.add(resultLabel);
panel.add(calculateButton);
getContentPane().add(panel, BorderLayout.CENTER);
btnClear = new JButton("Clear");
btnClear.addActionListener(new ActionListener() {
   public void actionPerformed(ActionEvent e) {
      heightField.setText(null);
      weightField.setText(null);
      resultField.setText(null);
```

```
    }
});
btnClear.setFont(new Font("Tahoma", Font.BOLD, 14));
btnClear.setBounds(197, 240, 78, 27);
panel.add(btnClear);
Panel panel_1 = new Panel();
panel_1.setBackground(new Color(60, 179, 113));
panel_1.setForeground(new Color(46, 139, 87));
panel_1.setBounds(0, 0, 303, 57);
panel.add(panel_1);
panel_1.setLayout(null);
JLabel lblBodyMassIndex = new JLabel("BODY MASS INDEX");
lblBodyMassIndex.setForeground(Color.WHITE);
lblBodyMassIndex.setBounds(59, 19, 193, 25);
lblBodyMassIndex.setFont(new Font("Tahoma", Font.BOLD, 20));
panel_1.add(lblBodyMassIndex);

resultField = new JTextField(5);
resultField.setBounds(132, 192, 142, 27);
panel.add(resultField);

calculateButton.addActionListener(e -> calculateBMI());
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```
    setSize(319, 370);
    setLocationRelativeTo(null);
    setDefaultCloseOperation(JFrame.EXIT_ON_CLOSE);
    setVisible(true);
}

private void calculateBMI() {
    try {
        double weight = Double.parseDouble(weightField.getText());
        double height = Double.parseDouble(heightField.getText());
        String inputUnit = inputUnitComboBox.getSelectedItem().toString();



        double bmi;
        if ("m".equals(inputUnit)) {
            bmi = weight / Math.pow(height, 2);
        } else if ("cm".equals(inputUnit)) {
            bmi = weight / Math.pow(height / 100, 2);
        }else if ("ft".equals(inputUnit)) {
            bmi = weight / Math.pow(height *0.3048, 2);
        }else if ("in".equals(inputUnit)) {
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            bmi = weight / Math.pow(height *0.0254, 2);
        }
        else {

            bmi = 0.0;
        }

        String result;
        if (bmi < 18.5) {
            result = "Underweight";
        } else if (bmi >= 18.5 && bmi < 25) {
            result = "Normal";
        } else if (bmi >= 25 && bmi < 30) {
            result = "Overweight";
        } else {
            result = "Obese";
        }

        resultField.setText(String.format("%.2f (%s)", bmi, result));
      } catch (NumberFormatException e) {
        JOptionPane.showMessageDialog(this, "Please enter valid numbers.", "Error",
JOptionPane.ERROR_MESSAGE);
```

```
    }
  }

  public static void main(String[] args) {
    new BMICalculator();
  }
}
```

4.4 Result

The results section showcases the BMI Calculator application's functionality, highlighting its accuracy, weight classification, and user interface responsiveness, and highlighting its successful project implementation.

Chapter 5: Conclusion

In conclusion, the BMI Calculator Java Swing project is a valuable tool for individuals who want to monitor their BMI and assess their body fat levels. With its user-friendly interface and accurate calculations, the programme provides an easy and effective way for users to stay informed about their health and make informed decisions to maintain a healthy weight.

Chapter 6: References

This report paper offers a comprehensive list of references on Swing in Java for BMI Calculator development, including books, research papers, articles, online tutorials, and documentation.

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7. Article: "Creating Interactive GUIs with Swing" by Jane Smith.

8. Tutorial: "Swing Basis" on Oracle's official Java documentation website.

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The references offer extensive knowledge on Swing's capabilities, principles, best practices, and implementation techniques for creating interactive BMI calculators in Java.