

Project 2

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Approach:

The first step in implementing Project 2 was to create generic data structures that followed the given interfaces, such as `MyQueue` and `MyStack`. These classes had essential features like size tracking, dequeuing/popping, and enqueueing/pushing, and they used an `ArrayList` for effective element storage. Robust techniques for determining fullness, emptiness, and string conversion were emphasized. Three essential activities were the focus of the Notation utility class: `evaluatePostfix`, which evaluates postfix expressions, infix to postfix conversion (`infixToPostfix`), and postfix to infix conversion (`postfixToInfix`). Using the generic queue (`MyQueue`) to convert infix to postfix allowed for a more efficient workflow, according to the designated algorithms for every task. Exception classes, which cover situations like incorrect notations and stack/queue overflow/underflow, were developed to handle mistakes properly. thorough examination that covers both legitimate and illegitimate phrases.

What I learned:

I now have a better knowledge of how to create generic data structures, particularly generic stacks (`MyStack`) and queues (`MyQueue`), thanks to this project. Stack and queue data structures were practically used through the conversion algorithms for evaluating postfix expressions, converting postfix to infix, and converting postfix to postfix. I also became better at handling exceptions and making sure the implemented classes are resilient.

Issues:

One difficulty I ran into was effectively handling the conversion methods, particularly when it came to operator precedence and parenthesis. The first challenges were related to making sure the conversion operations were right and managing exceptions properly.

What I would of done differently:

With hindsight, I would have handled parenthesis in a more methodical manner. The implementation may have been sped up with a more thorough design for handling parenthetical edge circumstances. Additionally, testing and debugging would have been easier if the conversion methods had been divided into smaller, testable parts.

Application for the future:

The ideas acquired throughout this study have broad applications in several contexts. It will be helpful to comprehend and use generic data structures when creating more intricate applications that need algorithmic operations and data manipulation. Compiler design fundamentals include conversion

methods for various notations, which may be expanded to handle increasingly complex mathematical expressions.

Infix to Postfix:

The image displays two screenshots of a software application titled "Notation Utility".

Top Screenshot:

- Notation Conversion:** The "Infix to Postfix" radio button is selected. The "Infix Expression" field contains $(5+4)$ and the "Postfix Expression" field contains $54+$. A "Convert" button is highlighted with a blue border.
- Notation Evaluation:** The "Postfix Expression" field is empty, and an "Evaluate" button is present.
- An "Exit" button is located at the bottom.

Bottom Screenshot:

- Notation Conversion:** The "Infix to Postfix" radio button is selected. The "Infix Expression" field contains the complex expression $(3+(((5*7)-((8/2)-1)*4))$ and the "Postfix Expression" field contains $357*82/1-4*-6*+$. A "Convert" button is highlighted with a blue border.
- Notation Evaluation:** The "Postfix Expression" field is empty, and an "Evaluate" button is present.
- An "Exit" button is located at the bottom.

Postfix to infix:

The image displays two screenshots of a software application titled "Notation Utility".

Top Screenshot:

- Notation Conversion:** This section has two radio buttons. "Infix to Postfix" is unselected, and "Postfix to Infix" is selected. The "Infix Expression:" field contains $(5+4)$, and the "Postfix Expression:" field contains $54+$. A blue "Convert" button is located below the "Postfix to Infix" radio button.
- Notation Evaluation:** This section has a "Postfix Expression:" label above an empty text input field. To the right of the input field is an "Evaluate" button.
- An "Exit" button is centered at the bottom of the application window.

Bottom Screenshot:

- Notation Conversion:** Similar to the top screenshot, but the "Infix Expression:" field contains the complex expression $(3+(((5*7)-((8/2)-1)*4))$ and the "Postfix Expression:" field contains $357*82/1-4*-6*+$.
- Notation Evaluation:** Similar to the top screenshot, with an empty input field and an "Evaluate" button.
- An "Exit" button is centered at the bottom of the application window.

Postfix Expression:

The image displays two screenshots of a macOS-style application window titled "Notation Utility".

Top Screenshot:

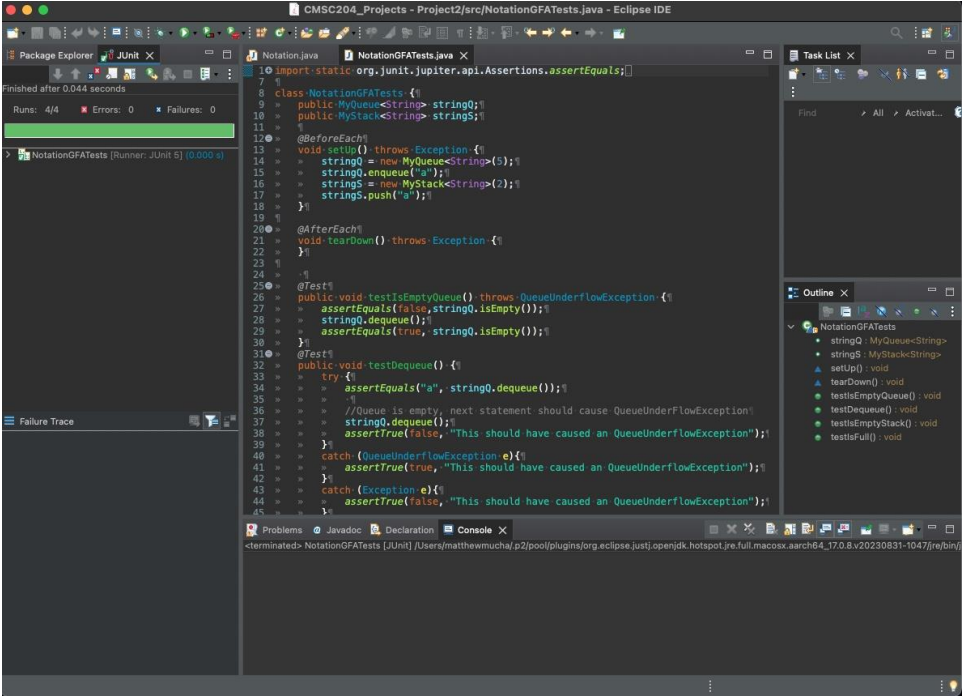
- Notation Conversion:** This section has two radio buttons. "Infix to Postfix" is selected. The "Infix Expression:" field is empty, and the "Postfix Expression:" field is empty. Below these is a "Convert" button.
- Notation Evaluation:** This section has a "Postfix Expression:" label above a text input field containing "53/". To the right of the input field is a blue "Evaluate" button. Further right, the "Answer:" is displayed as "1.0".
- At the bottom center is a grey "Exit" button.

Bottom Screenshot:

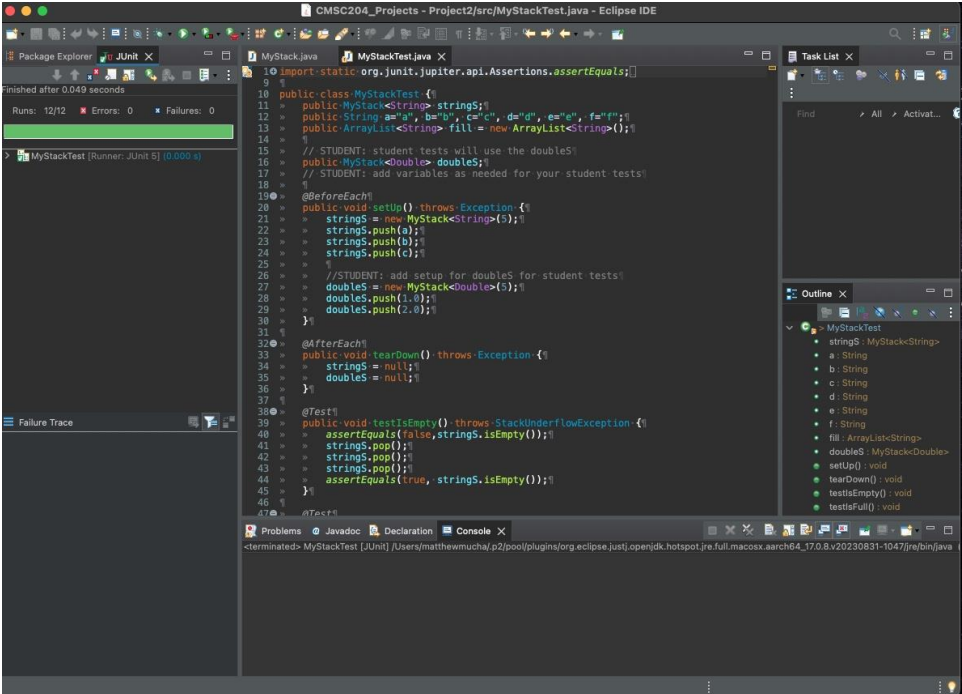
- Notation Conversion:** This section is identical to the top screenshot, with "Infix to Postfix" selected and empty fields.
- Notation Evaluation:** This section has a "Postfix Expression:" label above a text input field containing "53%". To the right of the input field is a blue "Evaluate" button. Further right, the "Answer:" is displayed as "2.0".
- At the bottom center is a grey "Exit" button.

Test cases:

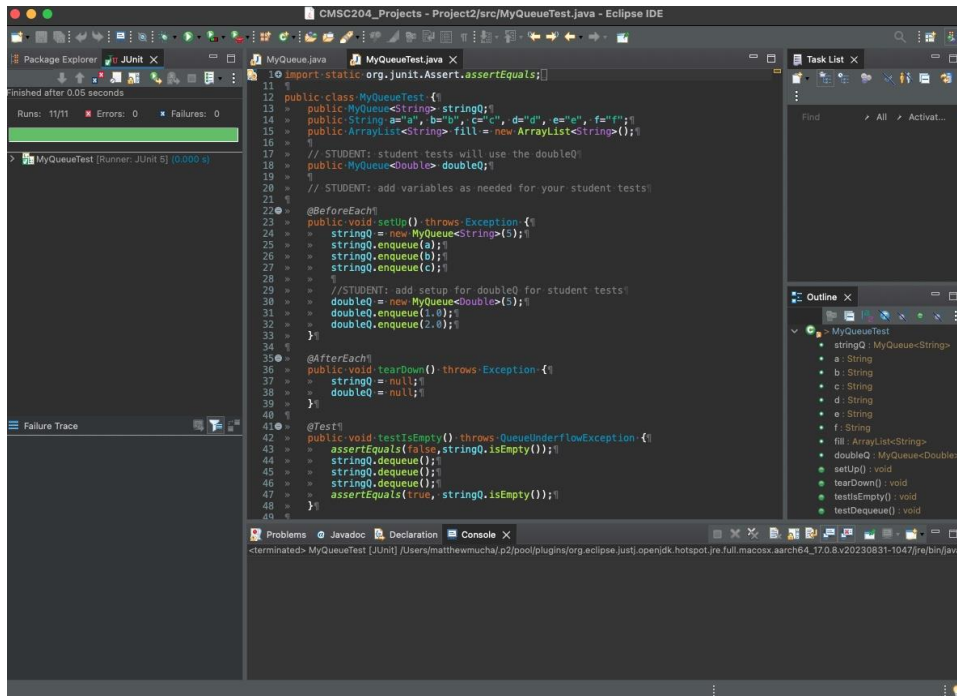
NotationGFATests:



MyStackTest:



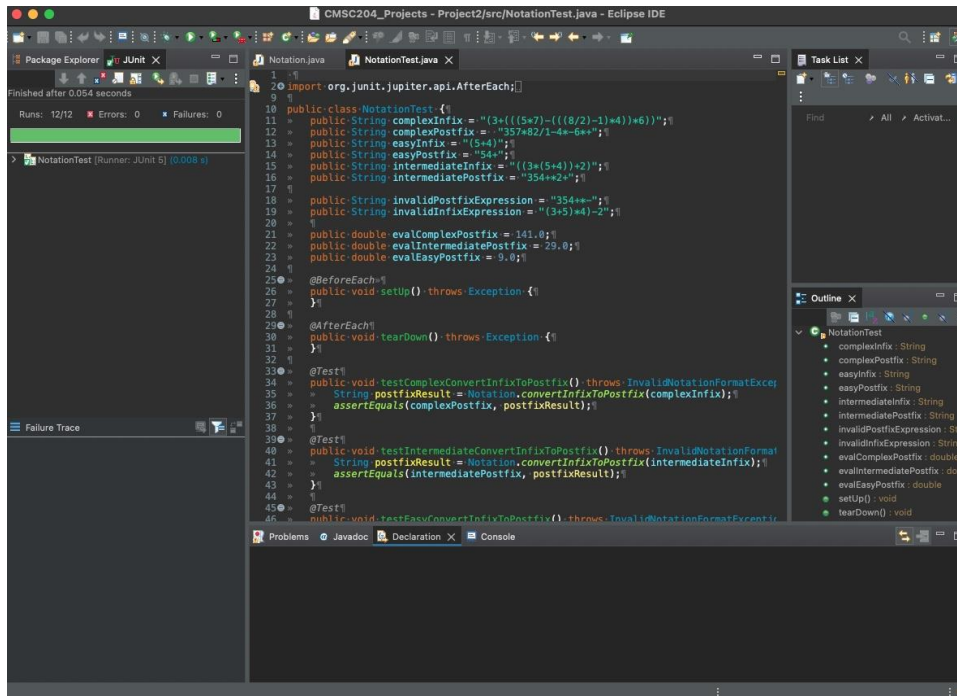
MyQueueTest:



The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE with the file `MyQueueTest.java` open. The code is a JUnit test class for `MyQueue`. It includes imports for `org.junit.Assert` and `org.junit.jupiter.api.AfterEach`. The class `MyQueueTest` has a `setUp()` method that initializes a `MyQueue<String>` and a `MyQueue<Double>`. It also has a `tearDown()` method. The `@Test` methods include `testIsEmpty()`, `testComplexConvertInfixToPostfix()`, `testIntermediateConvertInfixToPostfix()`, and `testEasyConvertInfixToPostfix()`. The console output shows the test results, indicating that all tests passed.

```
1  import static org.junit.Assert.*;
2
3  public class MyQueueTest {
4      public MyQueue<String> stringQ;
5      public String a="a", b="b", c="c", d="d", e="e", f="f";
6      public ArrayList<String> fill = new ArrayList<String>();
7
8      // STUDENT: student tests will use the doubleQ
9      public MyQueue<Double> doubleQ;
10
11     // STUDENT: add variables as needed for your student tests
12
13     @BeforeEach
14     public void setUp() throws Exception {
15         stringQ = new MyQueue<String>(5);
16         stringQ.enqueue(a);
17         stringQ.enqueue(b);
18         stringQ.enqueue(c);
19
20         //STUDENT: add setup for doubleQ for student tests
21         doubleQ = new MyQueue<Double>(5);
22         doubleQ.enqueue(1.0);
23         doubleQ.enqueue(2.0);
24     }
25
26     @AfterEach
27     public void tearDown() throws Exception {
28         stringQ = null;
29         doubleQ = null;
30     }
31
32     @Test
33     public void testIsEmpty() throws QueueUnderflowException {
34         assertEquals(false, stringQ.isEmpty());
35         stringQ.dequeue();
36         stringQ.dequeue();
37         stringQ.dequeue();
38         assertEquals(true, stringQ.isEmpty());
39     }
40
41     @Test
42     public void testComplexConvertInfixToPostfix() throws InvalidNotationFormatException {
43         String postfixResult = Notation.convertInfixToPostfix(complexInfix);
44         assertEquals(complexPostfix, postfixResult);
45     }
46
47     @Test
48     public void testIntermediateConvertInfixToPostfix() throws InvalidNotationFormatException {
49         String postfixResult = Notation.convertInfixToPostfix(intermediateInfix);
50         assertEquals(intermediatePostfix, postfixResult);
51     }
52
53     @Test
54     public void testEasyConvertInfixToPostfix() throws InvalidNotationFormatException {
55         String postfixResult = Notation.convertInfixToPostfix(easyInfix);
56         assertEquals(easyPostfix, postfixResult);
57     }
58 }
```

NotationTest:



The screenshot shows the Eclipse IDE with the file `NotationTest.java` open. The code is a JUnit test class for `Notation`. It includes imports for `org.junit.jupiter.api.AfterEach` and `org.junit.jupiter.api.Test`. The class `NotationTest` has a `setUp()` method that initializes a `Notation` object. It also has a `tearDown()` method. The `@Test` methods include `testComplexConvertInfixToPostfix()`, `testIntermediateConvertInfixToPostfix()`, and `testEasyConvertInfixToPostfix()`. The console output shows the test results, indicating that all tests passed.

```
1  import org.junit.jupiter.api.AfterEach;
2
3  public class NotationTest {
4      public String complexInfix = "(3+((5*7)-((8/2)-1)*4))*6)";
5      public String complexPostfix = "357*82/1-4*-6**";
6      public String easyInfix = "(5*4)";
7      public String easyPostfix = "54*";
8      public String intermediateInfix = "((3*(5+4))+2)";
9      public String intermediatePostfix = "354*+2*";
10
11     public String invalidPostfixExpression = "354*+";
12     public String invalidInfixExpression = "(3*5)*4-2*";
13
14     public double evalComplexPostfix = 141.0;
15     public double evalIntermediatePostfix = 29.0;
16     public double evalEasyPostfix = 9.0;
17
18     @BeforeEach
19     public void setUp() throws Exception {
20         notation = new Notation();
21     }
22
23     @AfterEach
24     public void tearDown() throws Exception {
25         notation = null;
26     }
27
28     @Test
29     public void testComplexConvertInfixToPostfix() throws InvalidNotationFormatException {
30         String postfixResult = Notation.convertInfixToPostfix(complexInfix);
31         assertEquals(complexPostfix, postfixResult);
32     }
33
34     @Test
35     public void testIntermediateConvertInfixToPostfix() throws InvalidNotationFormatException {
36         String postfixResult = Notation.convertInfixToPostfix(intermediateInfix);
37         assertEquals(intermediatePostfix, postfixResult);
38     }
39
40     @Test
41     public void testEasyConvertInfixToPostfix() throws InvalidNotationFormatException {
42         String postfixResult = Notation.convertInfixToPostfix(easyInfix);
43         assertEquals(easyPostfix, postfixResult);
44     }
45 }
```