Pakudex Project

Overview

This project will provide students with practice building and working with object-oriented programming constructs including classes and objects by building classes to represent creatures and a cataloguing system.

Scenario

NOTE: This project concept is a work of satire. To state the obvious: we do not advise one to go around imprisoning creatures in small receptacles held in one's pockets and/or having them fight for sport.

Pouch Creatures – abbreviated "Pakuri" – are the latest craze sweeping elementary schools around the world. Tiny magical creatures small enough to fit into one's trouser pouches (with enough force applied, 'natch) have begun appearing all around the world in forests. They come in all shapes colors. When stolen from their parents at a young enough age, they can be kept in small spherical cages (for their own good) easily carried by elementary school children (though they are also popular with adults). This has led to an unofficial catch phrase for the phenomenon – "Gotta steal 'em all!" – a play on the abbreviation "Pakuri" (which doubles as Japanese slang meaning "to steal"). Young children can then pit their Pakuri against one another in battle for bragging rights or to steal them from one another. (Don't worry – they heal their wounds quickly!)

Of course, keeping track of all these critters can be a real task, especially when you are trying to steal so many of them at such a young age! You've decided to cash in – hey, if you don't someone else will – on the morally ambiguous phenomenon by developing an indexing system – a ***Pakudex*** – for kids and adult participants.

Requirements

Students will construct three classes: a driver class with a **main()** entry point (**PakuriProgram**) and two data object classes (**Pakuri** and **Pakudex**). <u>All attributes / methods must be private unless noted in the specification!</u>

PakuriProgram Class (Driver / Program)

When run, the program should…

1) Display a welcome message
2) Prompt for / read Pakudex capacity & confirm
3) Display the menu
4) Prompt for input

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Welcome to Pakudex: Tracker Extraordinaire!
Enter max capacity of the Pakudex: 30
The Pakudex can hold 30 species of Pakuri.

Pakudex Main Menu
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1. List Pakuri
2. Show Pakuri
3. Add Pakuri
4. Evolve Pakuri
5. Sort Pakuri
6. Exit

What would you like to do?
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Listing Pakuri

This should number and list the critters in the Pakudex in the order contained. For example, if "Pikaju" and "Charasaurus" were added to the Pakudex (in that order), before sorting, the list should be:

Success

```
Pakuri In Pakudex:
1. Pikaju
2. Charasaurus
```

Failure

```
No Pakuri in Pakudex yet!

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Show Pakuri

The program should prompt for a species and collect species information, then display it:

Success

```
Enter the name of the species to display: PsyGoose

Species: PsyGoose
Attack: 65
Defense: 57
Speed: 61
```

Failure

```
Enter the name of the species to display: PsyDuck
Error: No such Pakuri!

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1. List Pakuri
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Adding Pakuri

When adding a Pakuri, a prompt should be displayed to read in the species name, and a confirmation displayed following successful addition (or failure).

Success

```
Enter the name of the species to add: PsyGoose
Pakuri species PsyGoose successfully added!

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Failure – Duplicate

```
Enter the name of the species to add: PsyGoose
Error: Pakudex already contains this species!
```

Failure – Full

```
Error: Pakudex is full!
```

Evolve Pakuri

The program should prompt for a species and then cause the species to evolve if it exists:

Success

```
Enter the name of the species to evolve: PsyGoose
PsyGoose has evolved!
```

Failure

```
Enter the name of the species to evolve: PsyDuck
Error: No such Pakuri!
```

Sort Pakuri

Sort Pakuri in Java standard lexicographical order:

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Pakuri have been sorted!
```

Exit

Quit the program:

```
Thanks for using Pakudex! Bye!
```

Pakuri Class

This class will be the blueprint for the different critter objects that you will create. You will need to store information about the critter's species, attack level, defense level, and speed. All variables storing information about the critters **must be private** (in accessible from outside of the class). We recommend (but do not mandate) the following variable types and names:

```java
String species;
int attack, defense, speed;
```

These attack, defense, and speed levels should have the following initial values when first created:

Attribute	Value
attack	(species.length() * 7) + 9
defense	(species.length() * 5) + 17
speed	(species.length() * 6) + 13

(You may have noticed Pakuri don't have individual names, just species; don't worry! They won't live long enough for it to matter with all of the fighting. Your conscience can be clear!)

The class must also have the following methods and behaviors (**this is mandatory**):

public **Pakuri**(String species)
This method should be the **only** constructor for this class. There should not be a default constructor!

public String **getSpecies**()
Returns the species of this critter

public int **getAttack**()
Returns the attack value for this critter

public int **getDefense**()
Returns the defense value for this critter

public int **getSpeed**()
Returns the speed of this critter

public void **setAttack**(int newAttack)
Changes the attack value for this critter to **newAttack**

public void **evolve**()
Will evolve the critter as follows: a) double the attack; b) quadruple the defense; and c) triple the speed

Optionally, students may implement the **Comparable** interface and its methods:

public int **compareTo**(Pakuri target)
Returns integer determining order of **this** object and **target** object (see **Comparable** API for details)

We will not test for this method's proper function; students may implement as desired (if at all) according to design for the rest of the program.

Pakudex Class

The **Pakudex** class will contain all the Pakuri that you will encounter as **Pakuri** objects. Note: The Pakudex will have a set size determined by user input at the beginning of the program's run; the number of species contained in the Pakudex will never grow beyond this point.

The class must also have the following methods and behaviors (**this is mandatory**):

public **Pakudex**()
Default constructor; if called, the default size for the Pakudex should be 20

public **Pakudex**(*int* capacity)
Initializes this object to contain exactly **capacity** objects when completely full

public int **getSize**()
Returns the number of critters currently being stored in the Pakudex

public int **getCapacity**()
Returns the number of critters that the Pakudex has the capacity to hold at most

public String[] **getSpeciesArray**()
Returns a **String** array containing the species of the critters as ordered in the Pakudex; if there are no species added yet, this method should return **null**

public int[] **getStats**(String species)
Returns an **int** array containing the attack, defense, and speed statistics of **species** at indices 0, 1, and 2 respectively; if **species** is not in the Pakudex, returns **null**

public void **sortPakuri**()
Sorts the **Pakuri** objects in this **Pakudex** according to Java standard lexicographical ordering of species name

public boolean **addPakuri**(String species)
Adds **species** to the Pakudex; if successful, return **true**, and **false** otherwise

public boolean **evolveSpecies**(String species)
Attempts to evolve **species** within the Pakudex; if successful, return **true**, and **false** otherwise

Submissions

NOTE: Your output must match the example output *exactly*. If it does not, *you will not receive full credit for your submission*!

Files: PakuriProgram.java, Pakuri.java, Pakudex.java
Method: Submit on ZyLabs