## Assignment 3 - Oisín Mc Laughlin - 22441106

## **Problem Statement**

A palindrome is a sequence that will read the same forwards as it does backwards. An example of one is 86668 and it's binary equivalent 100111001.

For this assignment we will be writing a program that will check to see if a number is a palindrome using values 1 to 1000000 and converting them of binary strings and these will be passed into four methods to check if they are a palindrome. Each method will be different in design and test the efficiency of each method. The four methods t will all take a string input and return a boolean output depending on if it is a palindrome (true) or not (false).

The idea of this assignment is to look at

## **Analysis and Design Notes**

### Method 1:

Using a loop, reverse all characters in the string using a loop that will loop from input.length and decrement until 0. It then will compare the reversed input to the original input using .equals and return true if they match otherwise returning false if they don't.

#### Method 2:

Again using a loop, compare each character this time comparing first element to last, second to second last and so on. This will be done using a while loop where i will be incrementing from the start and j decrementing from the end returning true if they match and false if they don't.

#### Method 3:

This will use ArrayStack and ArrayQueue which are provided on canvas. This method pushes / queues each element to the stack and also the queue, after fully added, each element is popped / dequeued and compared to each other. If a mismatch is found, return false otherwise return true.

## Method 4:

A separate method is first made called reverse and this recursive method will peel off first char each call and append first char to result of the call and build reversed string from end to beginning.

The actual method 4 will then compare the reversed string to the original input.

### Utility Method:

This converts a decimal to a binary using .toBinaryString and returns it.

## Code

```
import java.lang.reflect.Array;
       ArrayQueue queue = new ArrayQueue();
```

```
while (!stack.isEmpty() && !queue.isEmpty()) {
return Integer.toBinaryString(Integer.parseInt(input));
```

```
for (int upperB = 0; upperB <= maxRange; upperB += increment) {</pre>
    for (int j = 0; j <= upperB; j++) {</pre>
```

## **Testing**

Here is my outputs and graphs:

# /Users/oisinmcl/Library/Java/Java

-= Method 1 =-

Decimal Palindromes: 1999 Binary Palindromes: 2000

Both: 20

Time taken: 1202ms

Operations: 53680632

-= \* =-

-= Method 2 =-

Decimal Palindromes: 1999

Binary Palindromes: 2000

Both: 20

Time taken: 325ms

Operations: 13318678

-= \* =-

-= Method 3 =-

Decimal Palindromes: 1999

Binary Palindromes: 2000

Both: 20

Time taken: 2114ms

Operations: 111353266

-= \* =-

-= Method 4 =-

Decimal Palindromes: 1999 Binary Palindromes: 2000

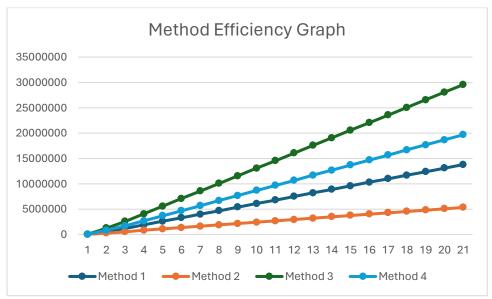
Both: 20

Time taken: 670ms

Operations: 78520948

-= \* =-

As you can see from the outputs, each method works as each of the palindromes are the same number. Method 2 is the most efficient with the least amount of time took and method 3 is the least efficient with the amount of time took.



Each point represents number of operations at each 50'000 intervals from the range 0 – 1,000,000. From the graph you can see method 2 is the most efficient (orange) and method 3 is the least efficient (green).