Engineering Design for Embedded Systems: Assignment 6 (version 2)*

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This is an assignment on testing. The first half gives you practice with JUnit tests, while the second half is Android-specific testing.

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1 JUnit Tests for List (5 points, 1 for each test)

I've included yet another List implementation as well as a skeleton JUnit test class, A6Q1. We saw in Lecture 16 how to create JUnit tests.

Task. Add the following tests to A6Q1.

- test the clear() method by creating a list, adding some elements to the list, clearing it, and then calling is Empty and checking its return value.
- test the append, head and tail methods by creating a list, adding an element, and checking that it is both the head and tail of the list.
- test the append method by creating a list, appending two elements to the list, then checking that removeFirstItem removes them in the proper order.
- test the prepend method by creating a list, prepending two elements to the list, then checking that removeFirstItem removes them in the proper order.
- test removeFirstItem on an empty list. Note that the provided removeFirstItem implementation throws an exception on an empty list.

Handin. For this part, hand in your version of A6Q1.java with the new tests.

2 Testing Android Activities (5 points)

We previously talked about onSaveInstanceState() but never practiced it. We'll therefore practice that along with Android Activity integration testing in this part of the assignment.

^{*}Changes in version 2: append \rightarrow prepend; package should be ca.uwaterloo.ece155.a6.

Creating a Test Subject (2/5 points). Create an Android Activity which contains an EditText, a Button, and a TextView. Please put the Activity in package ca.uwaterloo.ece155.a6 (this helps us mark the assignments). When you click on the button, the Activity copies the value from the EditText to a field on the Activity. The button click listener must not directly set the TextView contents. I assume that you know how to do everything up to here.



(Here's a hint: you can rotate the emulator by hitting Ctrl-F12.)

(2 points) Using a Java Timer (not a Handler/Runnable!), the TextView must poll the field every 100ms and copy the field value to its text. You must also clean up the Timer when appropriate.

(0 direct points) Your Activity must preserve the state—the field value—upon orientation change.

Creating Unit Tests (3/5 points). Create an Android Test project and a test class in it. The package should now be ca.uwaterloo.ece155.a6.test. Add a setUp() method and a set of Android tests (1 point each) which verify that:

- entering text in the EditText does not change the text in the TextView;
- entering text in the EditText and clicking on the button makes the text appear in the TextView;
- changing the orientation of the phone preserves the text in the TextView.

Tip for assertEquals(). When you call getText() to retrieve the contents of a TextView or an EditText, you'd better call toString() on the result before passing it to assertEquals().

Tip for Second Test. There's a problem with the second test. The problem is that you have to wait before the change gets propagated from the EditText to the TextView, because it's running in another thread on a timer. For this assignment only, it's OK to write this:

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try {
   Thread.sleep(1000);
} catch (InterruptedException e) {}
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Usually that would be bad practice for tests, as it slows down the test execution. But I can't think of an alternative here.

Tip for Third Test. To cause an orientation change, call the following method on the Activity: setRequestedOrientation(ActivityInfo.SCREEN_ORIENTATION_LANDSCAPE); (or _PORTRAIT, as appropriate).

Handin. For this part, hand in your MainActivity.java file, your MainActivityTest.java file, your R. java file for the app, and the apk files for your test and app.