CS608

LAB 1

Notes

- While doing the labs, watch the CLASS DISCUSSION FORUM and LECTURER ANNOUNCEMENTS on Moodle for any issues
- The purpose of lab 1 was:
 - To make sure you can run the gradle scripts
 - To get you used to filling in tables
 - To make you start thinking about software testing
- In future labs you will be:
 - Developing your own tests (using Java and TestNG)
 - Executing gradle commands directly from the command line (not from a script)

LAB 1 Summary – 3 Tasks

- 1. Run some examples from the book
- 2. Examine RandomTest.java
- 3. Complete the lab 1 quiz questions

Enter the data from your manual testing into the table below. Note: the answers are case sensitive.

Manual Test Example

Command	bonusPoints	gold customer flag	Results	Correct?
check				Ф
check				•
check				•

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Command	bonusPoints	gold customer flag	Results	Correct?
check	100	false	FULLPRICE	yes 🕈 🗸
check	100	true	DISCOUNT	yes 🕈 🗸
check	-10	false	ERROR 🗸	yes 🕈 🗸

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30000 ✓ seconds.

Could you expect a tester do this reliably and accurately for 8.33 hours? no +



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- The test data selection criteria is reliable if it consistently produces test sets which are successful, or it
 consistently produces test sets which are not successful.
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 of that test data implies that the program will produce correct results over its entire input domain.

This leads to the result:

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Complete the following statements.

- Test Oracle Problem: the random test as shown correct.
- 3. Test Completion Problem: the test completes after . This

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Run the random test example from Chapter 1.

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Complete the following statements.

- Test Oracle Problem: the random test as shown does not check that each output is correct.
 Test Data Problem: the output value FULLPRICE coccurs least frequently in the random tests.
 Test Completion Problem: the test completes after 1000 loops coccurs least frequently in the random tests.
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 - code RandomTest.java before answering this.

```
public static void checkRandomTest(long loops) {
   long sTime=System.currentTimeMillis();
   for (long i=0; i<loops; i++) {
     bonusPoints = r.nextLong();
      goldCustomer = r.nextBoolean();
      result = Check.check( bonusPoints, goldCustomer );
      System.out.println("check("+bonusPoints+","+goldCustomer+")->"+result);
public static void main(String[] args) {
  checkRandomTest(1000);
```

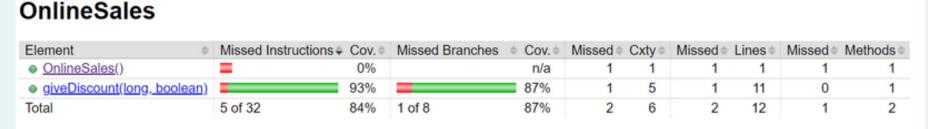
Running the book examples
1. Run Chapter 2 Example 4:
Did all 4 tests pass?
The test output for test[0] is:
- hint: copy-and-paste
the entire line
2. Run chapter 5 Example 1,:
 Were you able to see a a table of execution data for OnlineSales (as shown below) - either
opened automatically, or by manually opening the .html file?
OnlineSales
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Total 5 of 32 84% 1 of 8 87% 2 6 2 12 1 2
Test output for test[13] is:
- again, copy-and-
paste the entire line
3. Run Chapter 10 Example 1
What is the Test Result: - again, copy-and-paste the entire line

Running the book examples

- 1. Run Chapter 2 Example 4:
 - Did all 4 tests pass? YES \$
 - The test output for test[0] is:

test_giveDiscount[0](T1.1, 40, true, FULLPRICE) PASSED - hint: copy-and-paste the entire line

- 2. Run chapter 5 Example 1,:
 - Were you able to see a a table of execution data for OnlineSales (as shown below) either opened automatically, or by manually opening the .html file?



- Test output for test[13] is: test_giveDiscount[13](T3.2, 200, true, DISCOUNT) PASSED
 - again, copy-and-paste the entire line
- 3. Run Chapter 10 Example 1
 - What is the Test Result: Test Result: SUCCESS again, copy-and-paste the entire line