

## APCS Problem Set 9: A Second Look at OO Programming

### 2.2 Enhancing Fraction

Download `Fraction.java` from <http://feromax.com/apcs/problemsets/PS09/downloads/> and import into a new project called `PS9Fraction`. Per Litvin Ch. 10, #6, add the specified methods. Once done, convince yourself that your class works properly by testing the following fraction operations.

1. Subtracting two fractions:  $\frac{5}{11} - \frac{27}{11} \stackrel{?}{=} -2$
2. Dividing two fractions:  $\frac{2}{3} \div \frac{3}{2} \stackrel{?}{=} \frac{4}{9}$
3. Dividing a fraction by another whose numerator is zero:  $\frac{2}{3} \div \frac{0}{1} \leftarrow \text{divide}()$  method generates an exception (i.e., the `Fraction()` constructor isn't the method throwing the exception)

In order to get your code signed off, you will need to run a prepared tester class that will choose random fractions and utilize the methods you wrote. `FractionTester.class` is available from <http://feromax.com/apcs/problemsets/PS09/downloads/FractionTester/>. Save it in your Eclipse project's `bin` directory (so it's in the same directory as `Fraction.class`), start a terminal shell, and run the tester:

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java FractionTester
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*Teacher's Initials:* \_\_\_\_\_ (12pts)

## 10 SnackBar, Part I

### 10.2 Implementing `Vendor.java`

#### 10.2.5 Testing the methods

Make sure your tester outputs what it's doing at every step before getting a sign-off.

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### 10.3 Putting It All Together

Download `coin.gif`, `SnackBar.java`, and `VendingMachine.java` from <http://feromax.com/apcs/problemsets/PS09/downloads/SnackBar/>, importing each into your project. Run class `SnackBar` and debug your code as necessary to get the program to work like the provided JAR version. Afterward, demonstrate your working `SnackBar` for a sign-off.

*Teacher's Initials:* \_\_\_\_\_ (10pts)

## 11 Time Class Exercise

Per Litvin Ch. 10, #13, write and test the `Time` class. The source for the tester class referred to in part (f), `TestTime.java`, may be downloaded from <http://feromax.com/apcs/problemsets/PS09/downloads/>. You might use the provided `TestTime` class to check your `elapsedTime()` method using these specific values:

1.  $t_1 = 11:30\text{AM}$ ,  $t_2 = 1:30\text{PM}$   $\rightarrow$  `t2.elapsedSince(t1)` should return 120 minutes
2.  $t_1 = 12:02\text{AM}$ ,  $t_2 = 12:01\text{AM}$   $\rightarrow$  `t2.elapsedSince(t1)` should return 1439 minutes
3.  $t_1 = 26:03$   $\rightarrow$  should generate an `IllegalArgumentException`

Once you've done some preliminary testing using Litvin's interactive `TestTime` class, you will need to run `BetterTestTime`, available from <http://feromax.com/apcs/problemsets/PS09/downloads/TimeAutoTester/>. Just as with the `FractionTester` class, save `BetterTimeTester.class` in your Eclipse project's `bin` directory and run it from the terminal shell.

If you cannot get all tests to pass, you'll be given partial credit according to the tester's final score.

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## 14 SnackBar, Part II

When you read the first part of Litvin §10.12, an elegant solution is outlined in which a new `BookKeeper` class is described. For those who finish the solution that uses `static`, which is described in the second half of §10.12, you are encouraged to implement the more elegant solution.

Modify your `SnackBar` as described in the second half of Litvin §10.12 and demonstrate the new functionality for a sign-off.

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## 16 Bonus Round: Coins Class

For bonus credit, complete Litvin Ch. 10, #16.

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