## **Testing**

## **Method Changes**

Testing is a crucial part of the implementation phase, not only does it ensure a fully functioning final product, but also an easier collaborative effort, with bugs not being passed around. As a group we aim for 100% test pass rate; bugs may hinder the player experience, which is not what we want. A way to make sure that testing occurs is to use the test driven development process.

In the last assessment, a combination of unit testing (pre-written tests on individual elements of the game which can easily be automated) and system testing (tests carried out on the system as a whole by the development team), were used by our predecessors.

- Unit testing uses reusable, code defined tests which check for correct outputs of functionality. The data produced by this can be found <a href="here">here</a>. The runnable unit tests can be found <a href="here">here</a>.
- System testing involves the game being playtested, checking it against a criteria, only passing if the game follows the behaviour expected. The data produced by this can be found here.

The product was built using these testing methods, so we believed it to be appropriate to continue with these two methods, to maintain consistency.

Tests were originally written using JUnit, so we decided to continue using this as our testing framework. JUnit allows us to rerun tests when new features are added, to ensure that old functionality isn't negatively affected by new functionality unintentionally. It was agreed on that tests should be run before branches were merged with the master branch, to ensure that bugs are not carried through the product.

When we received the project, we found the test suite to be fairly comprehensive. We found the System tests table to be very useful, and therefore updated it as appropriate when new features were added. The unit tests covered a smaller amount of the product, and so required a greater deal of attention.

- As mentioned above, we found the system testing table to be very comprehensive. It covered all
  features needed according to requirements, and clear and appropriate descriptions for each. For
  these reasons, we continued to use this document.
- The unit tests were less comprehensive and we found many classes which lacked testing. The tests which did exist didn't run, due to syntax errors and references to architectural elements which did not seem to exist. The tests were also poorly organised, with only one method per test subject, with no clear indication of which specific tests passed or failed.

Therefore, although we utilised the existing system testing table with very few changes, a large amount of time was spent writing new unit tests that were based loosely on the previous tests. These tests were created with the architectural changes in mind, and covered a larger amount of the project. Tests are documented in the unit testing table, with a "Pass?" column for the state of the tests after each git merge.

## **Testing Report**

Below is an image of the testing data gathered during the unit tests (the full version can be found <u>here</u>). It can be seen that 11 tests have been ignored, this is for two reasons:

- Some tests are ignored because the class has Round as a dependency. Round is a very heavy class that does a variety of complex tasks and has a large number of dependencies that cannot be easily mocked or separated.
- LibGDX generates an obscure error (java.lang.UnsatisfiedLinkError) when running under the testing conditions. This is probably because Box2D (the physics library) requires a display to be able to work.

It can be seen that, 56% of tests do run, which is a long way from our goal of 100%. That being said, if you consider the amount of code which is testable, you find that 100% of tests do in fact run.

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No.	Merge									
1	#21 Box2d									
2	#24 Add an LWJGL Test Runner.									
3	#25 Added SurvivalObjective									
4	#23 Create LICENSE									
5	#26 Replacing Upgrade and Powerup with Pickup.									
6	#28 Water									
7	#29 Minimap									
8	#31 Map screen									
9	#32 Weapons									
10	Music									
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