

# Section 4:

# Graphs and Testing

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# Agenda

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- × Graphs (HW 5)
- × JUnit Testing
- × Test Script Language
- × JavaDoc

# Graphs

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× Node

× Edge

# Graphs

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- × Node

  - + data item in a graph

- × Edge

  - + connection between two nodes

# Graphs

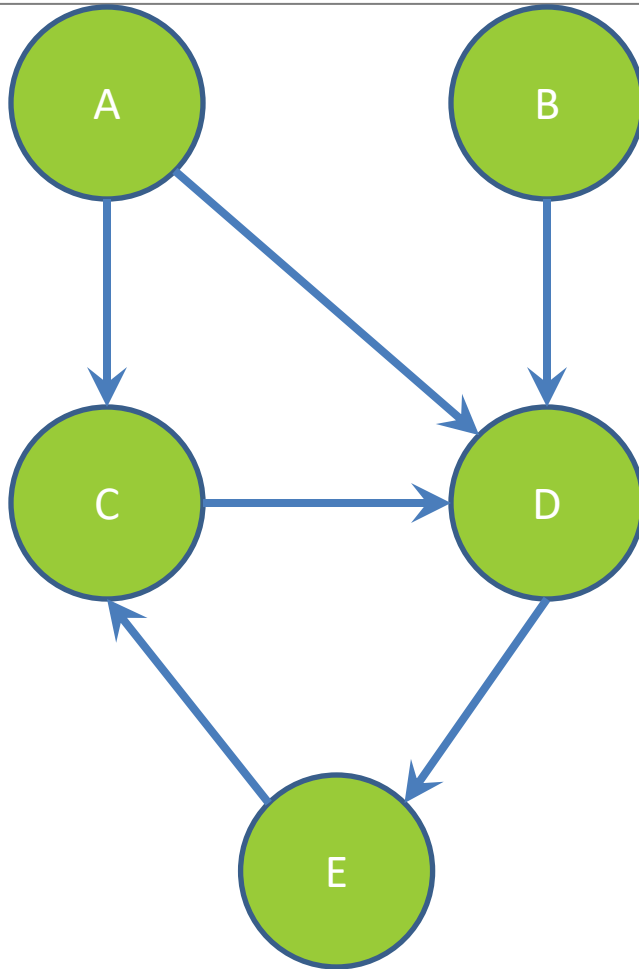
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- × ***Directed*** graph: edges have a *source* and *destination*
- × Edges represented with arrows
- × Parent/child nodes: related by an edge

# Graphs

collection of nodes (vertices) and edges

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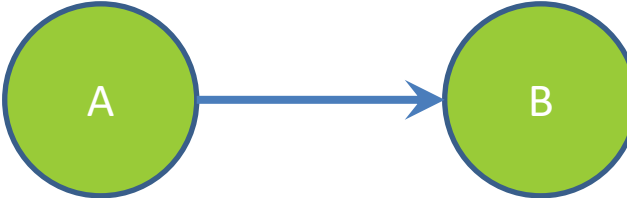

**Nodes:** states or objects within the graph

**Edges:** connection between two nodes

# Graphs

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## Edges can be:

- Directed 
- Undirected 

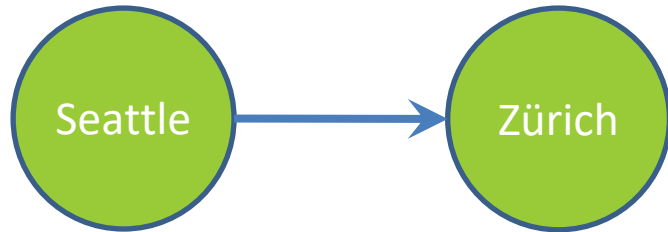
What are some examples where each type of edge would be useful?

# Graphs

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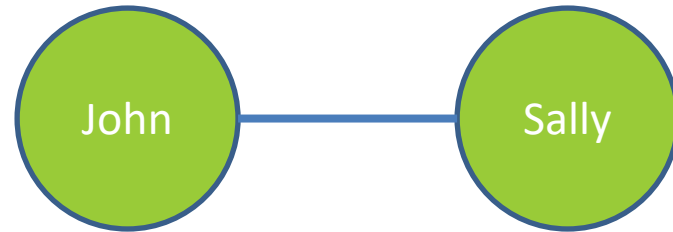
## Directed:

- Flight itinerary
- Class dependencies



## Undirected:

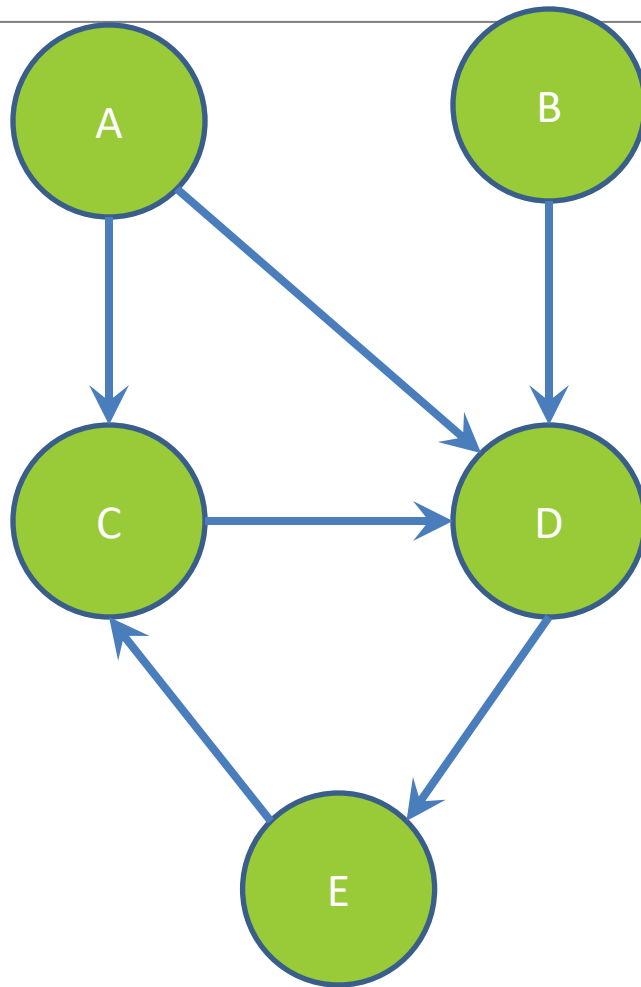
- Facebook friends
- Computer networks



\* Common term: Directed Acyclic Graph (DAG)



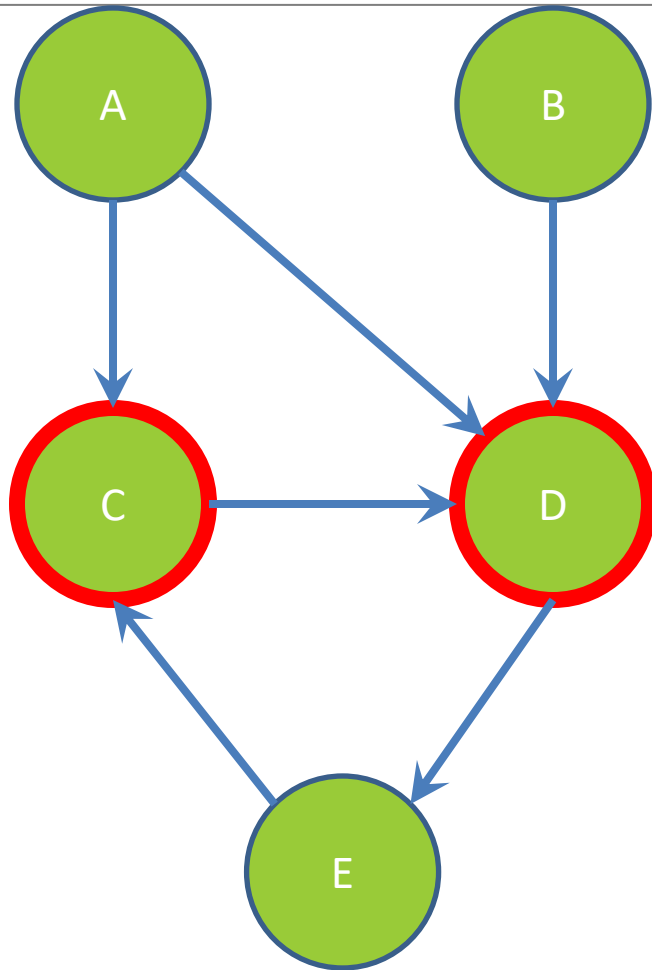
# Graphs



**Children of A?**

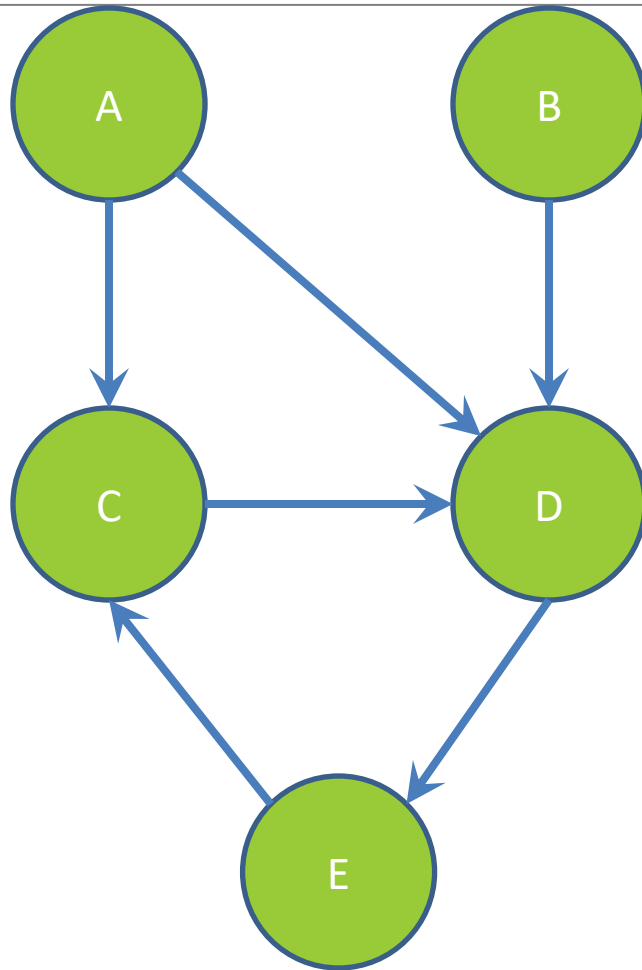
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**Children of A:**  
nodes reached by an  
edge starting at node  
A

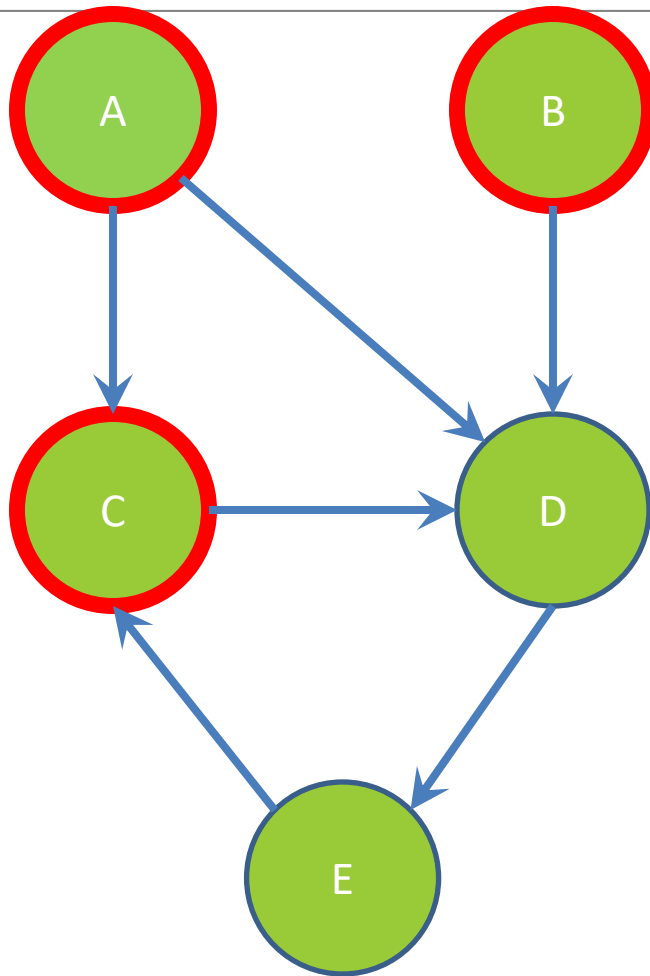
# Graphs



**Parents of D?**

# Graphs

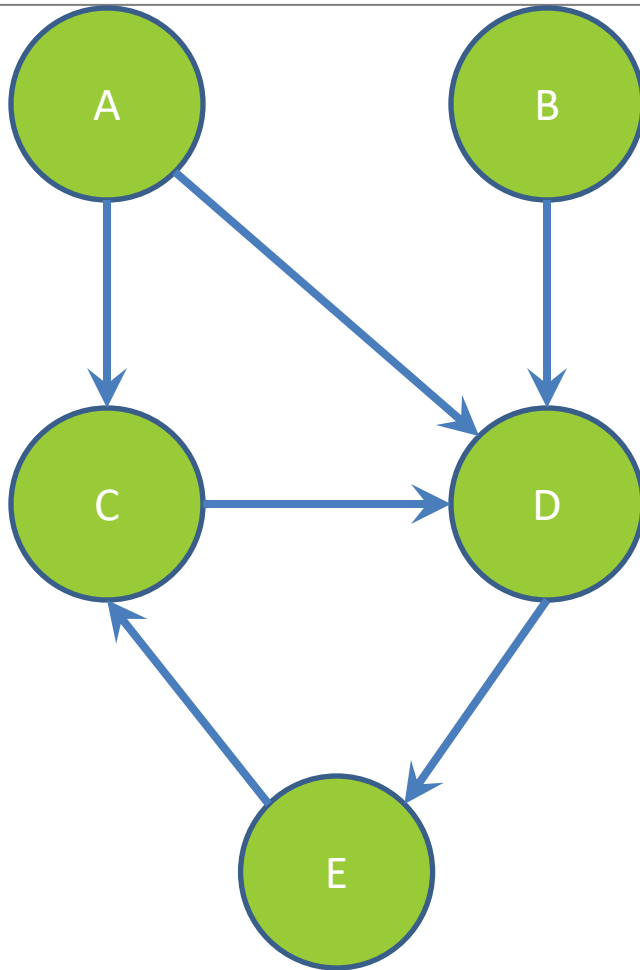
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**Parents of D:**  
nodes that have an  
edge ending at node D

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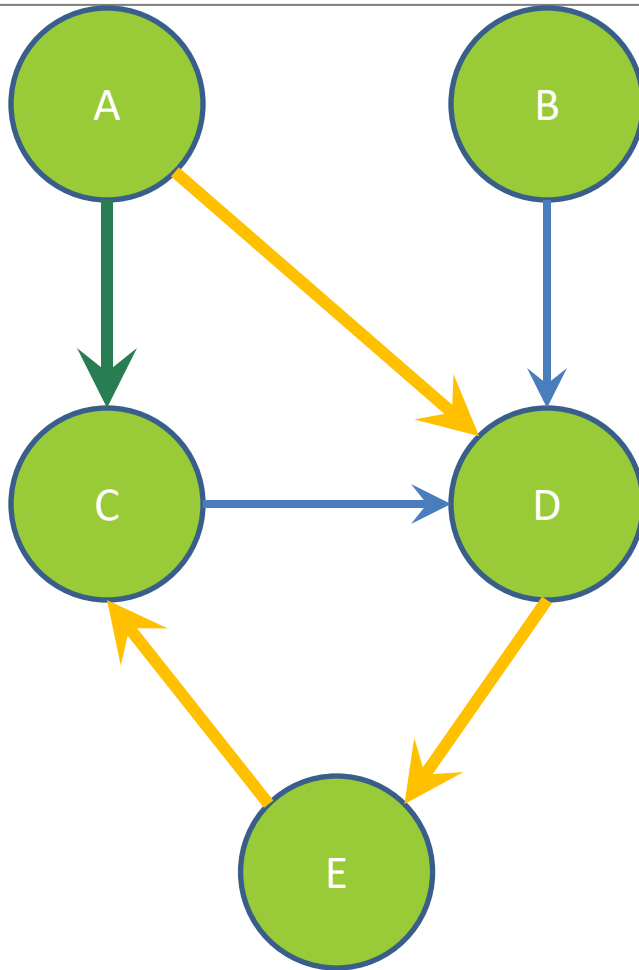
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## **Paths from A to C:**

a sequence or  
ordered list of  
edges starting at A  
and ending at C

# Graphs



**Paths from  
A to C:**

$A \Rightarrow C$

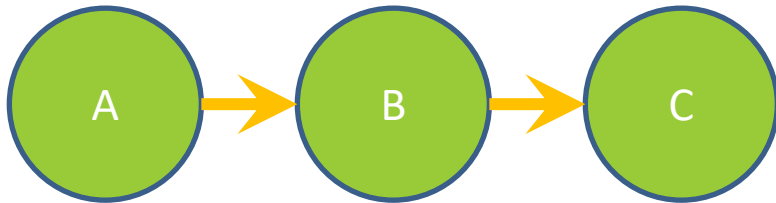
$A \Rightarrow D \Rightarrow E \Rightarrow C$

**Shortest path  
from A to C?**

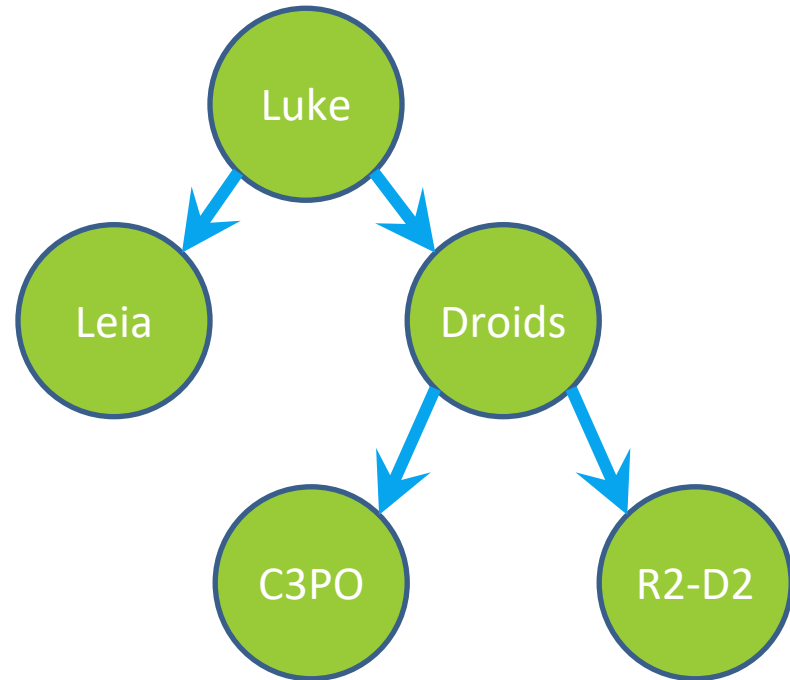
# REMINDER: You've seen Graphs before!

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## Linked Lists



## Binary Trees



# Before we move on...

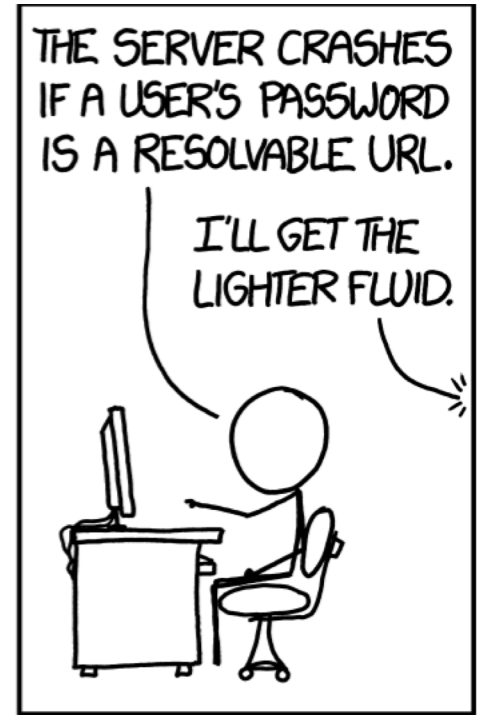
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**Read the wikipedia article  
in the spec!**

**(It has implementation  
hints!)**

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# Testing

# Internal vs. external

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## × Internal : JUnit

- + How you decide to implement the object
- + Checked with implementation tests

## × External: test script

- + Your API and specifications
- + Testing against the specification
- + Checked with specification tests

# A JUnit test class

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- ✗ A method with `@Test` is flagged as a JUnit test
- ✗ All `@Test` methods run when JUnit runs

```
import org.junit.*;
import static org.junit.Assert.*;

public class TestSuite {

    @Test
    public void Test1() { ... }
```

# Using JUnit assertions

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## × Verifies that a value matches expectations

× `assertEquals(42, meaningOfLife());`

× `assertTrue(list.isEmpty());`

## × If the assert fails:

+ Test immediately terminates

+ Other tests in the test class are still run as normal

+ Results show “details” of failed tests (We'll get to this later)

# Using JUnit assertions

Assertion	Case for failure
<code>assertTrue(test)</code>	the boolean test is false
<code>assertFalse(test)</code>	the boolean test is true
<code>assertEquals(expected, actual)</code>	the values are not equal
<code>assertSame(expected, actual)</code>	the values are not the same (by ==)
<code>assertNotSame(expected, actual)</code>	the values are the same (by ==)
<code>assertNotNull(value)</code>	the given value is not null
<code>assertNotNull(value)</code>	the given value is null

- And others: <https://junit.org/junit4/javadoc/4.11/org/junit/Assert.html>

Each method can also be passed a string to display if it fails:

- `assertEquals("message", expected, actual)`

# USING JUNIT ASSERTIONS

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- When writing JUnit assertions, make sure to use the appropriate test
- Ex: Testing Java's `List.size()`

Use `assertEquals(list.size(), 1)`

Don't use `assertTrue(list.size() == 1)`

# Checking for exceptions

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- × Verify that a method throws an exception when it should:
  - × Passes only if specified exception is thrown
- × Only time it's OK to write a test without a form of asserts

```
@Test(expected=IndexOutOfBoundsException.class)  
public void testGetEmptyList() {  
    List<String> list = new ArrayList<String>();  
    list.get(0);  
}
```

# Setup and teardown

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- × Methods to run before/after each test case method is called:

**@Before**

```
public void name() { ... }
```

**@After**

```
public void name() { ... }
```

- × Methods to run once before/after the entire test class runs:

**@BeforeClass**

```
public static void name() { ... }
```

**@AfterClass**

```
public static void name() { ... }
```

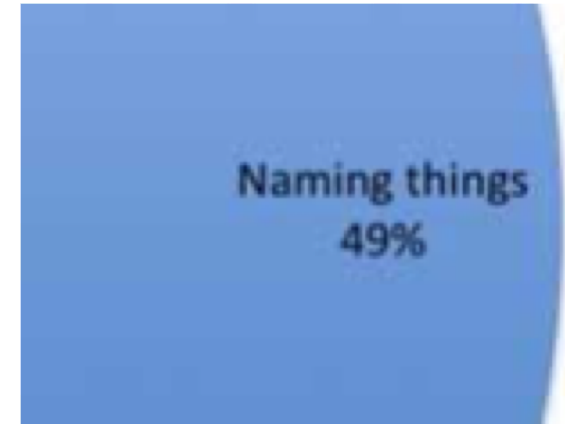
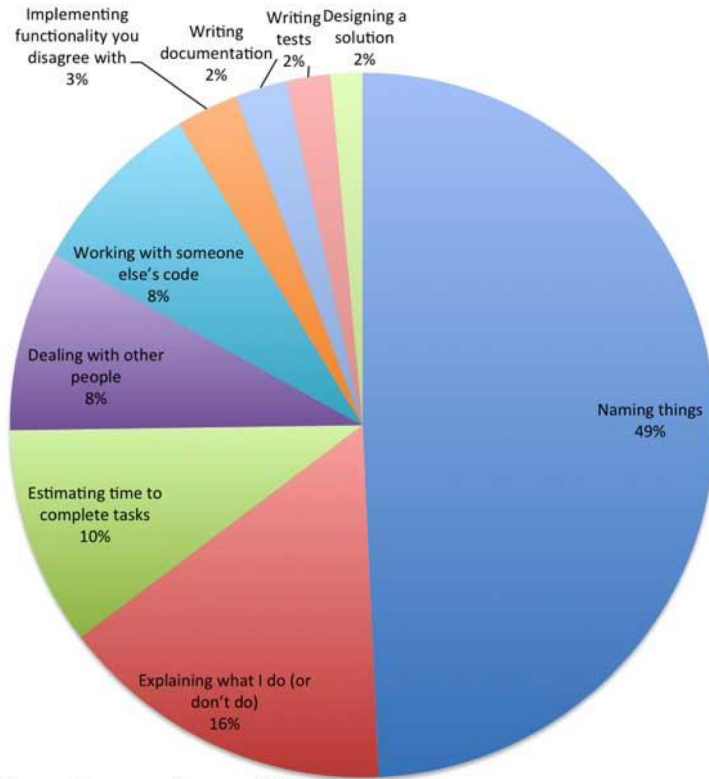


# Setup and teardown

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```
public class Example {  
    List empty;  
  
    @Before  
    public void initialize() {  
        empty = new ArrayList();  
    }  
    @Test  
    public void size() {...}  
    @Test  
    public void remove() {...}  
}
```

## Programmers' Hardest Tasks



# Test Writing Etiquette

# Ground rules

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## 1. Don't Repeat Yourself

- Use constants and helper methods

## 2. Be Descriptive

- Take advantage of message, expected, and actual values
- Ex: `testAddElementToEmptyList` instead of `testAdd`

## 3. Keep Tests Small

- Isolate bugs one at a time; failing assertion halts test
- Helps to catch bugs at the source

## 4. Be Thorough

- Test big, small, boundaries, exceptions, errors

## 5. Order of Testing Matters

- If `methodB()` relies on `methodA()` to work correctly, test `methodA()` first

# Let's put it all together!

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```
public class DateTest {
    // Test addDays when it causes a rollover between months
    @Test
    public void testAddDaysWrapToNextMonth() {
        Date actual = new Date(2050, 2, 15);
        actual.addDays(14);
        Date expected = new Date(2050, 3, 1);
        assertEquals("date after +14 days",
            expected, actual);
    }
}
```

# How to create JUnit test classes

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- ✗ Right-click hw5.test -> New -> JUnit Test Case
- ✗ **Important:** Follow naming guidelines we provide
- ✗ Demo

# JUnit asserts vs. Java asserts

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- × We've just been discussing JUnit assertions so far
  - × Tests for incorrect behavior
- × Java itself has assertions
  - × Tests for invalid states

```
public class LitterBox {
    ArrayList<Kitten> kittens;
    public Kitten getKitten(int n) {
        assert(n >= 0);
        return kittens(n);
    }
}
```

# Reminder: Enabling asserts in Eclipse

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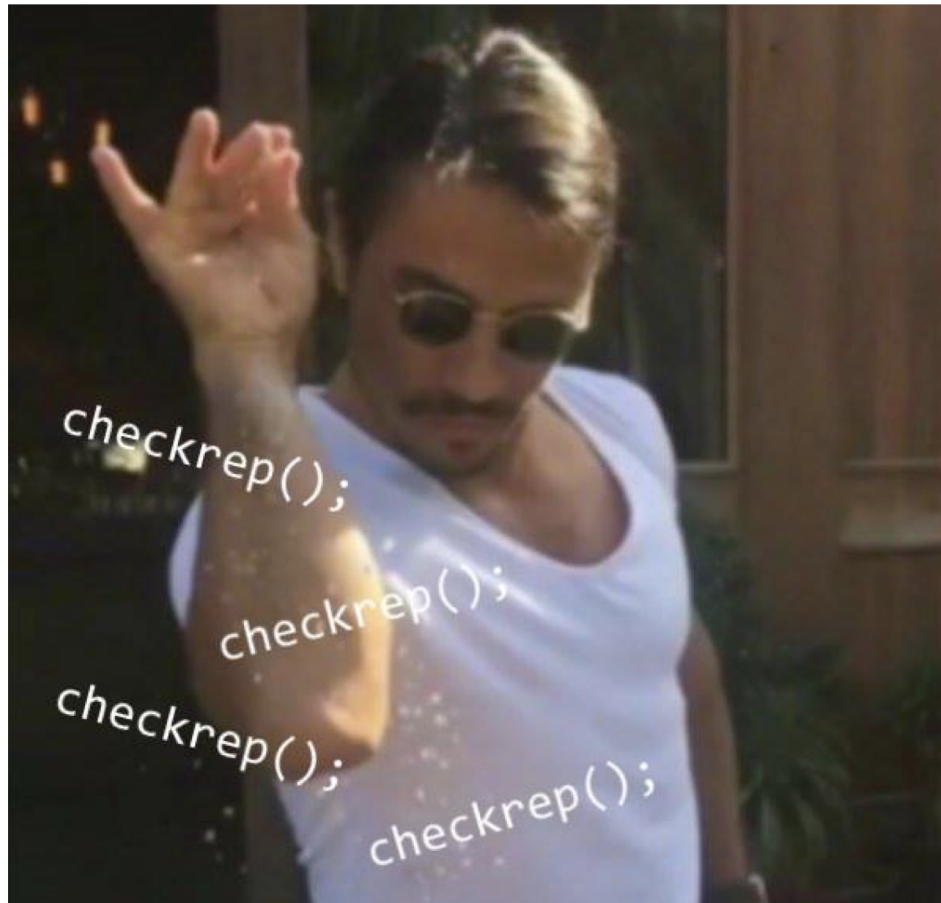
To enable asserts:

Go to Run -> Run Configurations... ->

Arguments tab -> input **-ea** in VM arguments section

# Don't forgot your CheckReps!

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# Expensive CheckReps

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- ✗ `ant validate` and staff grading will have assertions enabled
- ✗ But sometimes a checkRep can be expensive
  - ✗ For example, looking at each node in a Graph with a large number of nodes
- ✗ This could cause the grading scripts to timeout

# Expensive CheckReps

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- ✗ Before your final commit, remove the checking of expensive parts of your checkRep or the checking of your checkRep entirely
- ✗ Example: boolean flag and structure your checkRep as so:

```
private void checkRep() {  
    cheap-stuff  
    if(DEBUG_FLAG) { // or can have this for entire checkRep  
        expensive-stuff  
    }  
    cheap-stuff  
    ...  
}
```

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External tests:  
Test script language

# Test script language

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- × Text file with one command listed per line
- × First word is always the command name
- × Remaining words are arguments
- × Commands will correspond to methods in your code

# Test script language

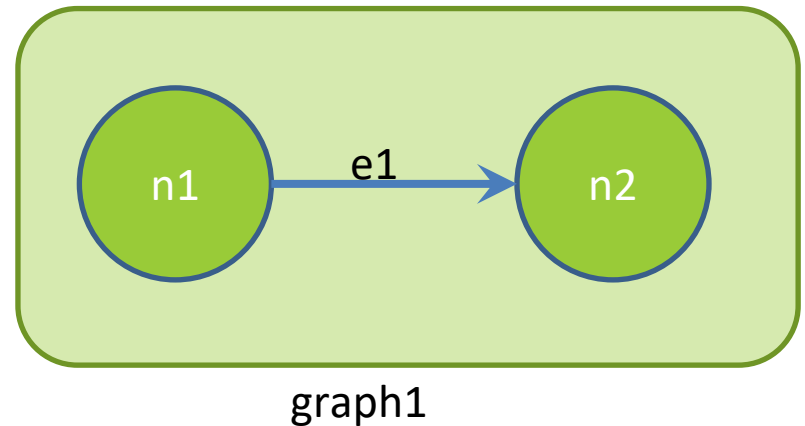
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```
# Create a graph  
CreateGraph graph1
```

```
# Add a pair of nodes  
AddNode graph1 n1  
AddNode graph1 n2
```

```
# Add an edge  
AddEdge graph1 n1 n2 e1
```

```
# Print the nodes in the graph  
and the outgoing edges from n1  
ListNodes graph1  
ListChildren graph1 n1
```



# Test script language

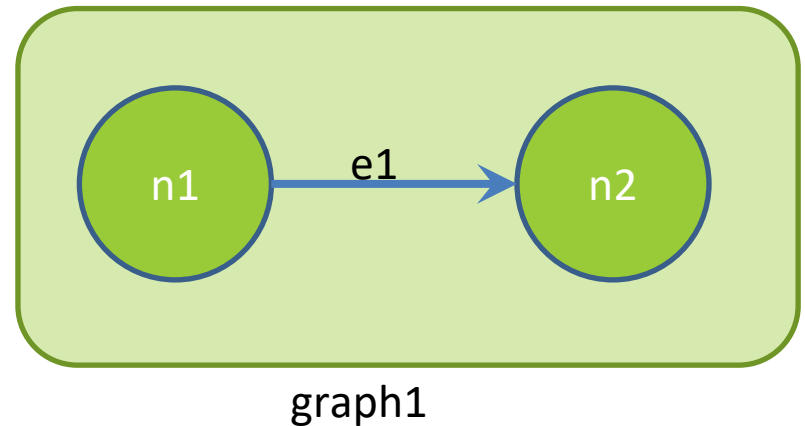
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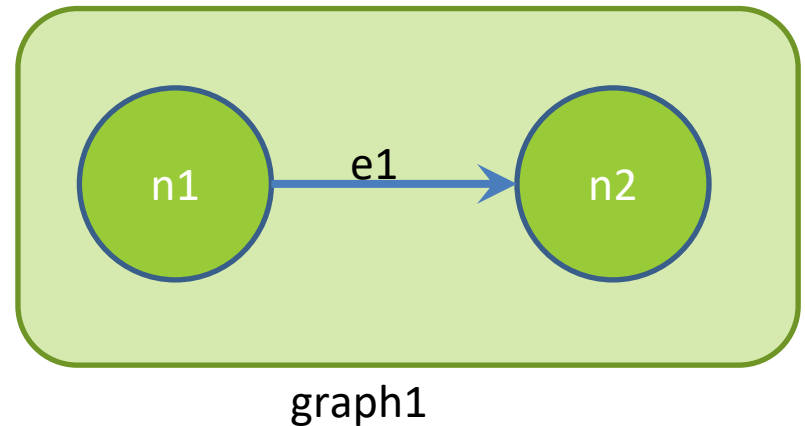
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```
# Create a graph
created graph graph1
```

```
# Add a pair of nodes
added node n1 to graph1
added node n2 to graph1
```

```
# Add an edge
added edge e1 from n1 to n2 in graph1
```

```
# Print the nodes in the graph and the
outgoing edges from n1
graph1 contains: n1 n2
the children of n1 in graph1 are: n2(e1)
```



# How to create specification tests

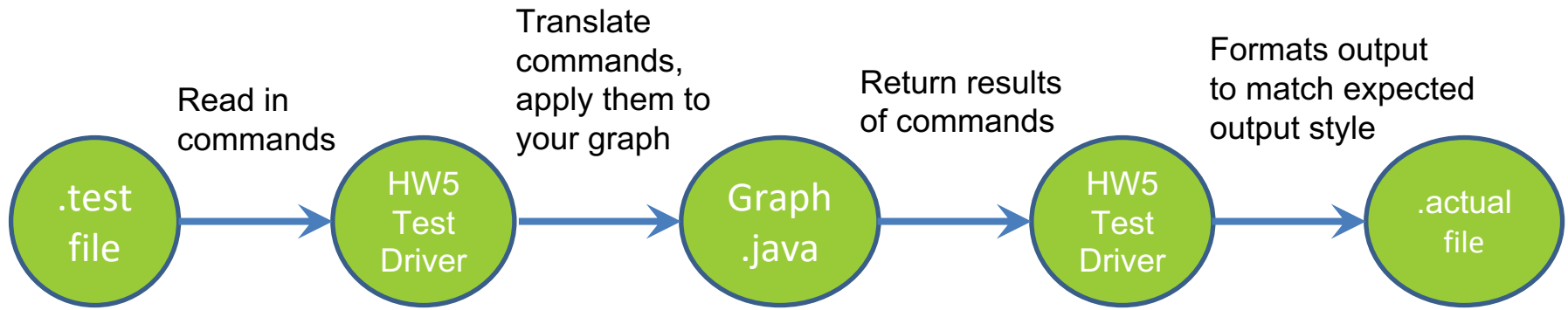
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- ✗ Create .test and .expected file pairs under hw5.test
- ✗ Implement parts of HW5TestDriver
  - + driver connects commands from .test file to your Graph implementation to the output which is matched with .expected file
- ✗ Run all tests by running SpecificationTests.java
  - + Note: staff will have our own .test and .expected pairs to run with your code
  - + **Do not** hardcode .test/.expected pairs to pass, but instead make sure the format in hw5 instructions is correctly followed



# Workflow for Specification Tests

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# Demo: Test script language

# JavaDoc API

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- × Now you can generate the JavaDoc API for your code
- × Instructions in the Editing/Compiling Handout
- × Demo: Generate JavaDocs
- × Demo steps are in spec