

SWE 434

Software Testing and Validation

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Lecture's Agenda

- Assertions (JUnit Assert Class)
- Exceptions Handling in *JUnit Test Class*
- Practical Example

Assertions

- An *assertion* is a statement in the Java™ programming language that enables you to test your assumptions about your program.
- Assertions are defined in the JUnit class **Assert**
 - If an assertion is true, the method continues the further execution.
 - If any assertion is false, then
 - the method stops the execution at that point, and
 - the result for the test case will be **fail**.
 - If any other *exception* is thrown during the test method, then
 - the result for the test case will be **error**.
 - If no assertions were violated for the entire method, then
 - the test case will **pass**.
- All assertion methods are **static** methods

Assertions

```
MyMath.java  MyMathTest.java ✕
1 package lab1;
2
3 import static org.junit.Assert.*;
4 import org.junit.Test;
5
6 public class MyMathTest {
7
8     MyMath mathObject=new MyMath();
9
10    @Test
11    public void testDiv() {
12        int actual=mathObject.div(6, 2);
13        int expected=3;
14        assertEquals(expected , actual);
15    }
16 }
```








Assert Class

- static import

assertEquals()

- method from Assert

Common Methods of Assert Class

Methods	Description
 fail ([String Message])	This method is used to fail test case with given message, e.g; fail ("Test case is not implemented yet").
 assertFalse ([String Message], boolean)	Boolean value must be <i>false</i> to pass the test case otherwise test should be fail with optional message.
 assertTrue ([String Message], boolean)	Boolean value must be <i>true</i> to pass the test case otherwise test should be fail with optional message.
 assertEquals ([String Message], expected, actual)	Both expected and actual object values must be same to pass the test.
 assertNull ([String Message], object)	Object must be <i>null</i> to pass the test.
 assertNotNull ([String], object)	Object should not be <i>null</i> to pass the test.
 assertArrayEquals ([String Message], expected, actual)	Both arrays must be same to pass the test. Message is optional here.

assertArrayEquals()



[assertArrayEquals](#)(byte[] expecteds, byte[] actuals)
Asserts that two byte arrays are equal.



[assertArrayEquals](#)(char[] expecteds, char[] actuals)
Asserts that two char arrays are equal.



[assertArrayEquals](#)(int[] expecteds, int[] actuals)
Asserts that two int arrays are equal.



[assertArrayEquals](#)(long[] expecteds, long[] actuals)
Asserts that two long arrays are equal.



[assertArrayEquals](#)(java.lang.Object[] expecteds, java.lang.Object[] actuals)
Asserts that two object arrays are equal.



[assertArrayEquals](#)(short[] expecteds, short[] actuals)
Asserts that two short arrays are equal.

assertArrayEquals()



[assertArrayEquals](#)(java.lang.String message, byte[] expecteds, byte[] actuals)
Asserts that two byte arrays are equal.



[assertArrayEquals](#)(java.lang.String message, char[] expecteds, char[] actuals)
Asserts that two char arrays are equal.



[assertArrayEquals](#)(java.lang.String message, int[] expecteds, int[] actuals)
Asserts that two int arrays are equal.



[assertArrayEquals](#)(java.lang.String message, long[] expecteds, long[] actuals)
Asserts that two long arrays are equal.



[assertArrayEquals](#)(java.lang.String message, java.lang.Object[] expecteds, java.lang.Object[] actuals)
Asserts that two object arrays are equal.



[assertArrayEquals](#)(java.lang.String message, short[] expecteds, short[] actuals)
Asserts that two short arrays are equal.

assertEquals()



[assertEquals](#)(double expected, double actual, double delta)

Asserts that two doubles or floats are equal to within a positive delta.



[assertEquals](#)(long expected, long actual)

Asserts that two longs are equal.



[assertEquals](#)(java.lang.Object expected, java.lang.Object actual)

Asserts that two objects are equal.



[assertEquals](#)(java.lang.String message, double expected, double actual, double delta)

Asserts that two doubles or floats are equal to within a positive delta.



[assertEquals](#)(java.lang.String message, long expected, long actual)











Asserts that two longs are equal.



[assertEquals](#)(java.lang.String message, java.lang.Object expected, java.lang.Object actual)

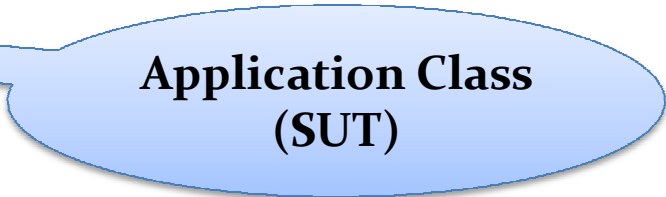
Asserts that two objects are equal.

Common Methods of Assert Class

	<u>assertFalse</u> (boolean condition) Asserts that a condition is false.
	<u>assertFalse</u> (java.lang.String message, boolean condition) Asserts that a condition is false.
	<u>assertNotNull</u> (java.lang.Object object) Asserts that an object isn't null.
	<u>assertNotNull</u> (java.lang.String message, java.lang.Object object) Asserts that an object isn't null.
	<u>assertNull</u> (java.lang.Object object) Asserts that an object is null.
	<u>assertNull</u> (java.lang.String message, java.lang.Object object) Asserts that an object is null.
	<u>assertTrue</u> (boolean condition) Asserts that a condition is true.
	<u>assertTrue</u> (java.lang.String message, boolean condition) Asserts that a condition is true.
	<u>fail</u> () Fails a test with no message.
	<u>fail</u> (java.lang.String message) Fails a test with the given message.

Practical Lab (Example-2)

```
1 package calculator;
2
3 public class MyMath
4 {
5     /**
6      * perform division of two integer numbers
7      *
8      * @param a, must be integer
9      * @param b, must be integer
10     * @return, division result of a and b
11     */
12     public int div(int a, int b)
13     {
14         if (b==0)
15             throw new IllegalArgumentException( "'b' must be greater than 0" );
16         else {
17             int result = a / b;
18             return result;
19         }
20     }
21 }
```



Application Class (SUT)

Practical Lab (Example-2)

- Problem Description:

1. How to test all possible cases of `MyMath.div(int, int)`?

1. TC-1: `o >= a > o AND o > b > o`
2. TC-2: `o >= a > o AND b == o`

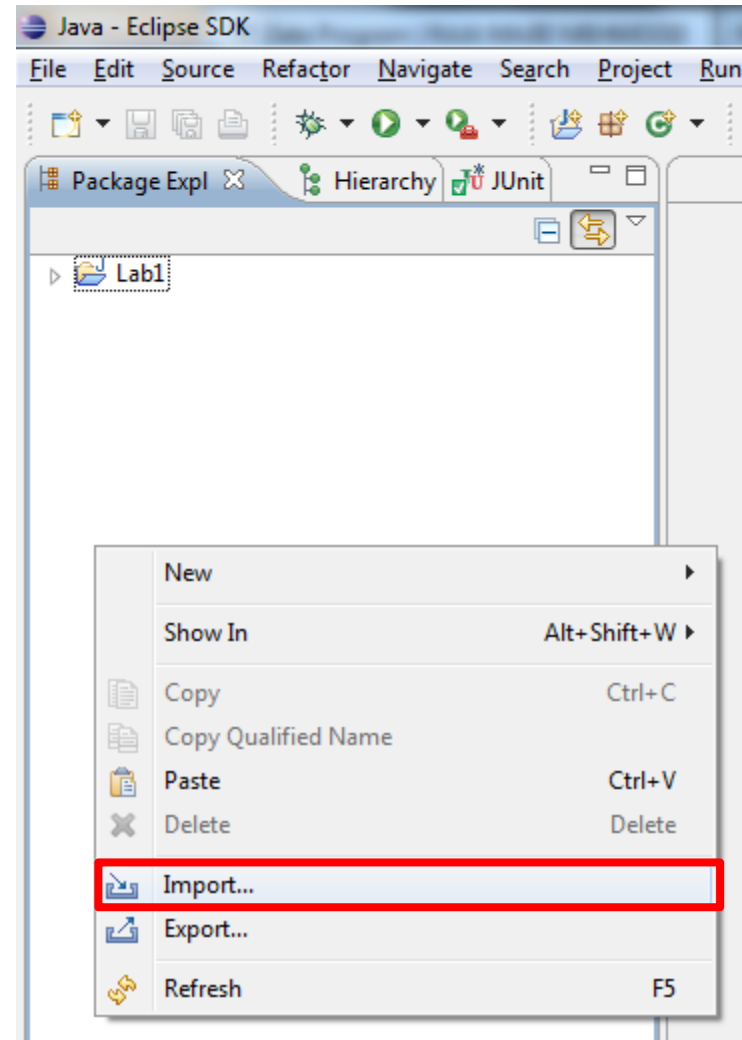
TEST CASE	INPUT		EXPECTED OUTPUT
	INTEGER-A	INTEGER-B	INTEGER-A/INTEGER-B = ?
TC-1	6	2	3
TC-2	5	0	IllegalArgumentException

- **Objective:**

- Importing the java project
- Implementing the test case method from above **Test Case Table**

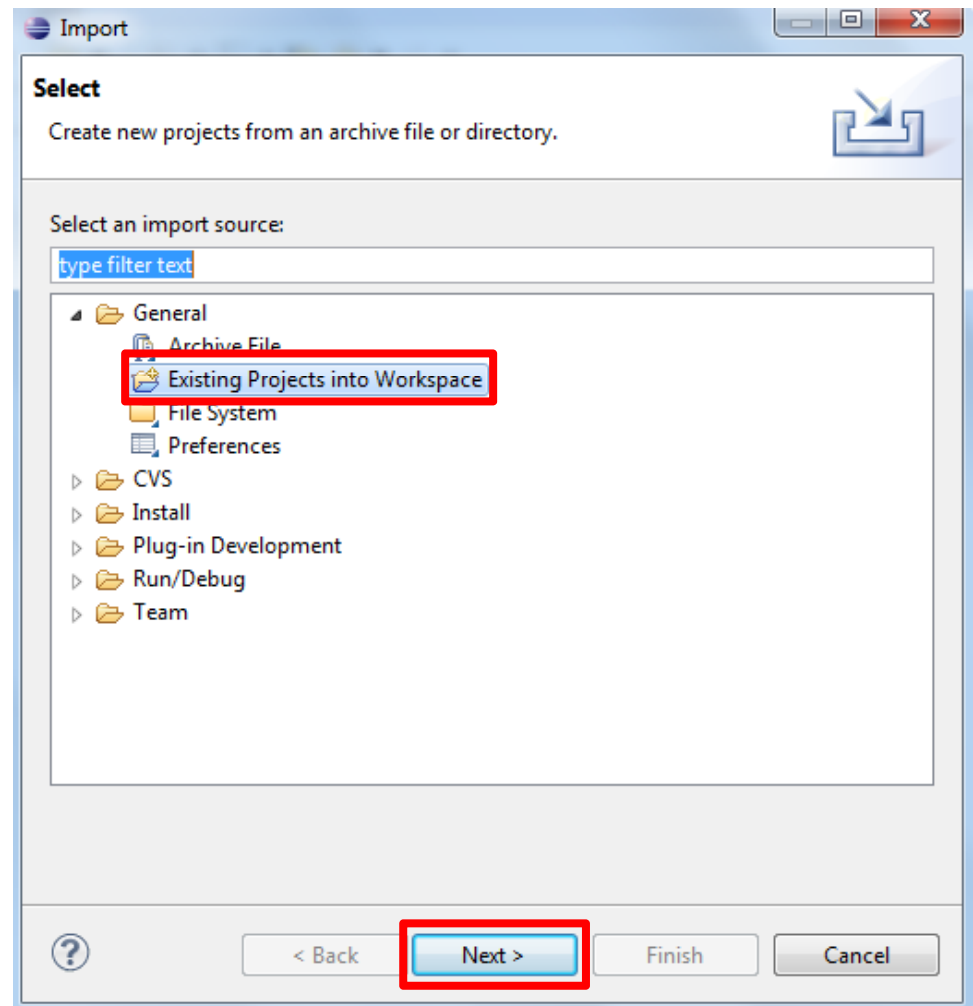
Importing the Java Project

- Right click on package explorer
 - Click on **import**



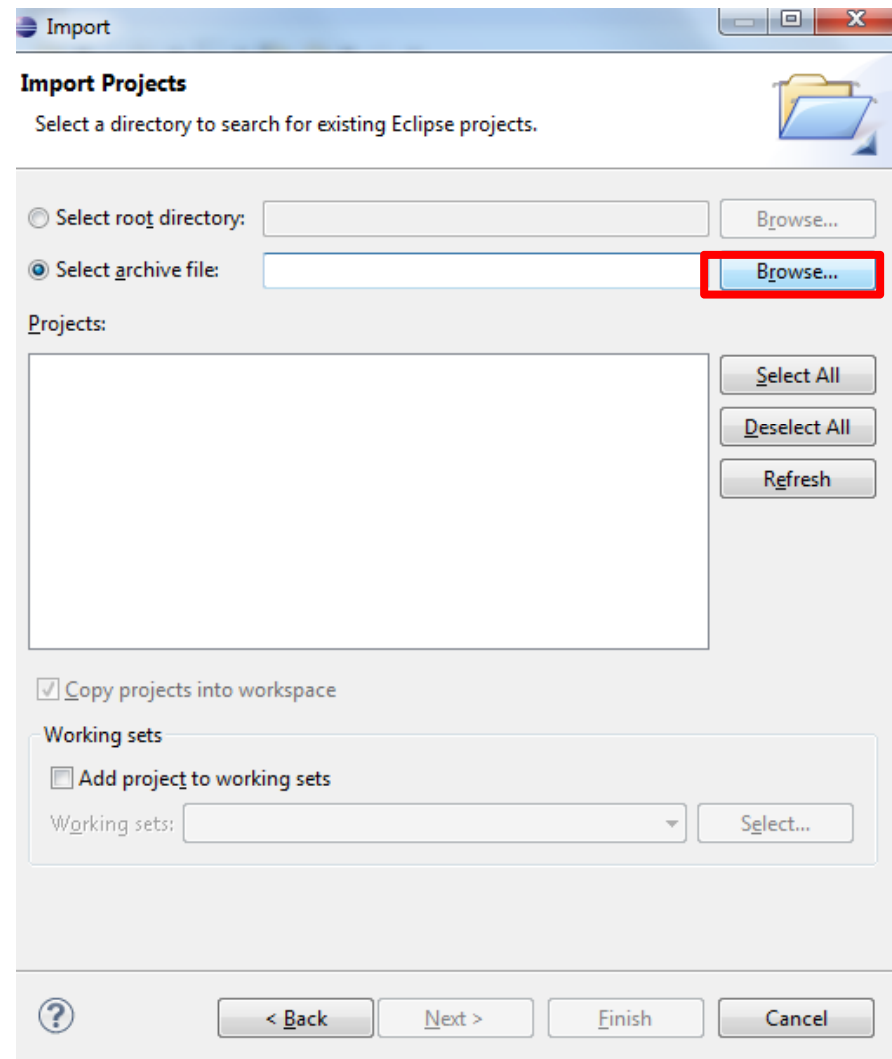
Importing the Java Project

- Choose Existing Projects...
 - Click on **Next**



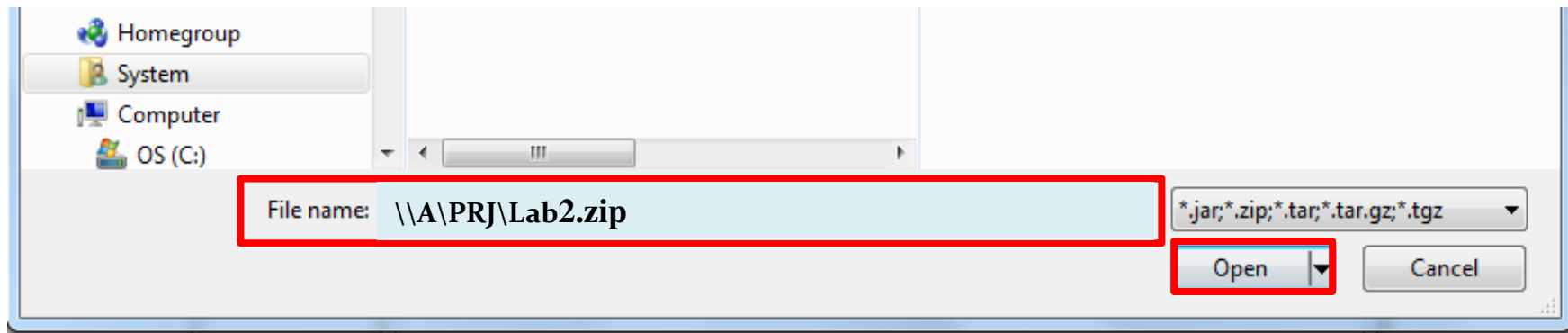
Importing the Java Project

- Choose **Browse**



Importing the Java Project

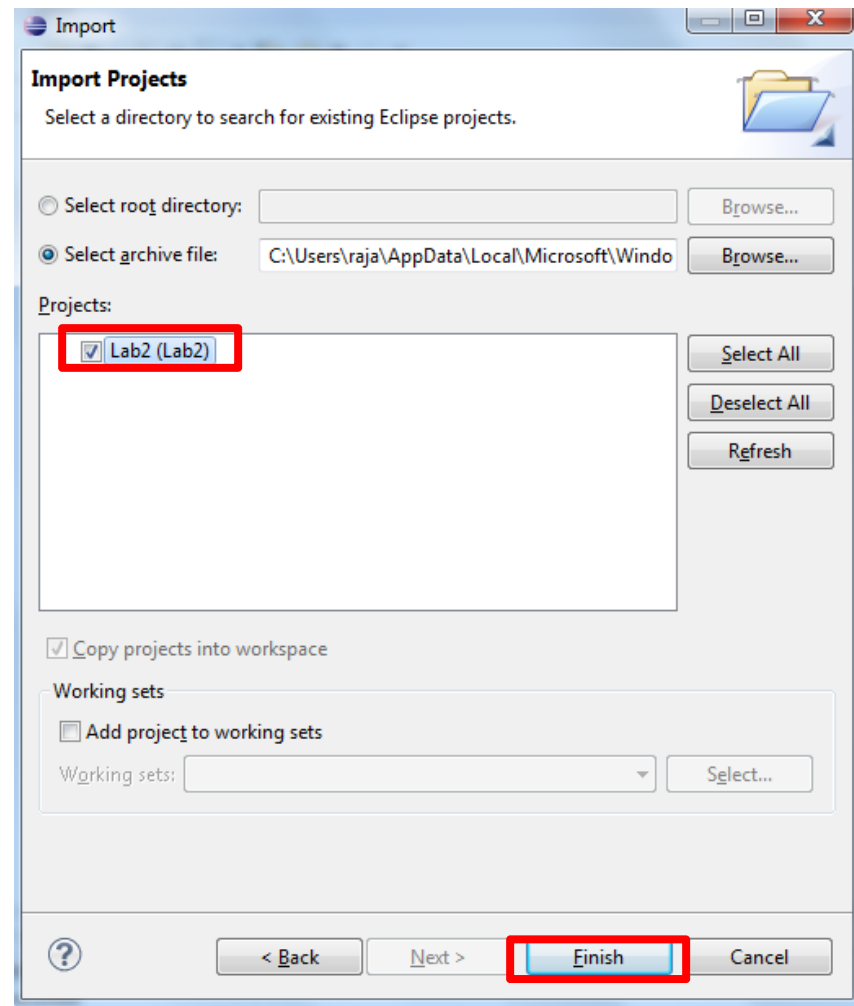
- Enter any *URL* or Project Source Location
 - For example;
 - **\\A\PRJ\Lab2.zip**



- Click on **Open**

Importing the Java Project

- Select Lab2
 - Click on **Finish**



Test Class Implementation

The screenshot displays an IDE with two main panels. On the left, the 'Package Explorer' shows a project structure with a 'JUnit' icon and a status bar indicating 'finished after 0.008 seconds'. Below this, a summary shows 'Runs: 2/2', 'Errors: 0', and 'Failures: 0'. A tree view lists two test methods: 'testDiv (0.000 s)' and 'testDivException (0.000 s)', both marked with green checkmarks. On the right, the 'MyMathTest.java' file is open, showing the following code:

```
1 package calculator;
2
3 import static org.junit.Assert.*;
4
5
6
7 public class MyMathTest {
8
9     MyMath mathObject=new MyMath();
10
11     @Test
12     public void testDiv() {
13         int actual=mathObject.div(6, 2);
14         int expected=3;
15         assertEquals(expected , actual);
16     }
17
18     @Test (expected=IllegalArgumentException.class)
19     public void testDivException() {
20         mathObject.div(5, 0);
21     }
22 }
```

The two test methods are highlighted with red rectangular boxes. The first box encloses the `@Test` annotation and the `testDiv()` method. The second box encloses the `@Test (expected=IllegalArgumentException.class)` annotation and the `testDivException()` method.