

1 Filtered List

We want to make a `FilteredList` class that selects only certain elements of a `List` during iteration. To do so, we're going to use the `Predicate` interface defined below. Note that it has a method, `test` that takes in an argument and returns `True` if we want to keep this argument or `False` otherwise.

```
1 public interface Predicate<T> {  
2     boolean test (T x);  
3 }
```

For example, if `L` is any kind of object that implements `List<String>` (that is, the standard `java.util.List`), then writing

```
FilteredList<String> FL = new FilteredList<String> (L, filter);
```

gives an **iterable** containing all items, `x`, in `L` for which `filter.test(x)` is `True`. Here, `filter` is of type `Predicate`. Fill in the `FilteredList` class below.

```
1 import java.util.Iterator;  
2 import java.util.Iterable;  
3 import java.util.NoSuchElementException;  
4 public class FilteredList<T> _____ {  
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6  
7     public FilteredList (List<T> L, Predicate<T> filter) {  
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9     }  
10  
11     @Override  
12     public Iterator<T> iterator() {  
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14     }  
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26 }
```

2 Iterator of Iterators

Implement an `IteratorOfIterators` which will accept as an argument a `List` of `Iterator` objects containing `Integers`. The first call to `next()` should return the first item from the first iterator in the list. The second call to `next()` should return the first item from the second iterator in the list. If the list contained `n` iterators, the `n+1`th time that we call `next()`, we would return the second item of the first iterator in the list.

For example, if we had 3 `Iterators` A, B, and C such that A contained the values [1, 2, 3], B contained the values [4, 5, 6], and C contained the values [7, 8, 9], calls to `next()` for our `IteratorOfIterators` would return [1, 4, 7, 2, 5, 8, 3, 6, 9]

Feel free to modify the input a as needed.

```

1  import java.util.*;
2  public class IteratorOfIterators ----- {
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5      public IteratorOfIterators(List<Iterator<Integer>> a) {
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13     }
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15     @Override
16     public boolean hasNext() {
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21     }
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25     @Override
26     public Integer next() {
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31     }
32 }

```

3 Every k th Element (Fall 2014 MT1 Q5)

Fill in the next() method in the following class. Do not modify anything outside of next.

```

1  import java.util.Iterator;
2  import java.util.NoSuchElementException;
3  /** Iterates over every Kth element of the IntList given to the constructor.
4  *   For example, if L is an IntList containing elements
5  *   [0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7] with K = 2, then
6  *       for (Iterator<Integer> p = new KthIntList(L, 2); p.hasNext(); ) {
7  *           System.out.println(p.next());
8  *       }
9  *   would print get 0, 2, 4, 6. */
10 public class KthIntList implements Iterator <Integer> {
11     public int k;
12     private IntList curList;
13     private boolean hasNext;
14
15     public KthIntList(IntList I, int k) {
16         this.k = k;
17         this.curList = I;
18         this.hasNext = true;
19     }
20
21     /** Returns true iff there is a next Kth element. Do not modify. */
22     public boolean hasNext() {
23         return this.hasNext;
24     }
25
26     /** Returns the next Kth element of the IntList given in the constructor.
27     *   Returns the 0th element first. Throws a NoSuchElementException if
28     *   there are no Integers available to return. */
29     public Integer next() {
30         -----
31         -----
32         -----
33         -----
34         -----
35         -----
36         -----
37         -----
38         -----
39         -----
40     }
41 }

```