TDD introduction





TDD promises

better design less debugging

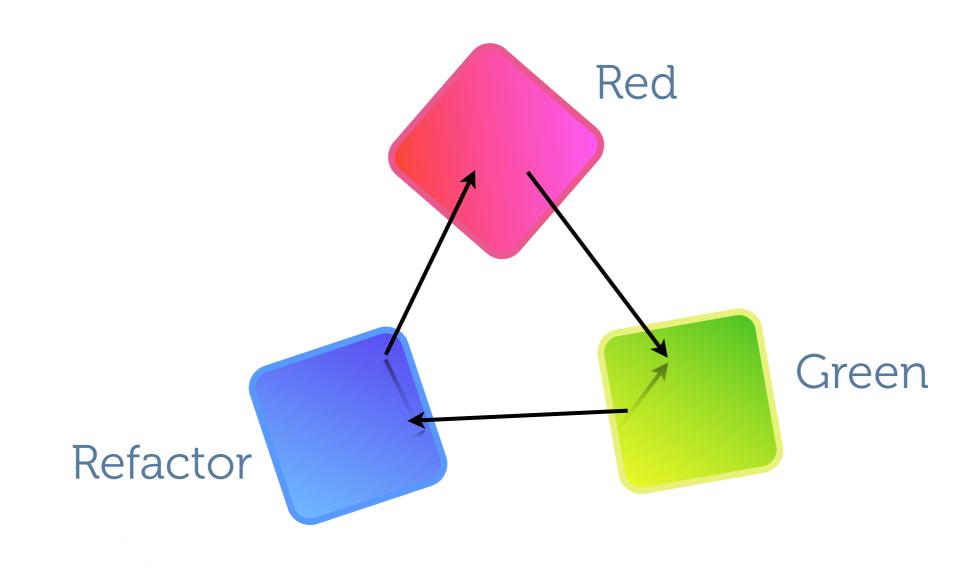
dynamic work quality safeness

courage to refactor durability

executable specification effectiveness

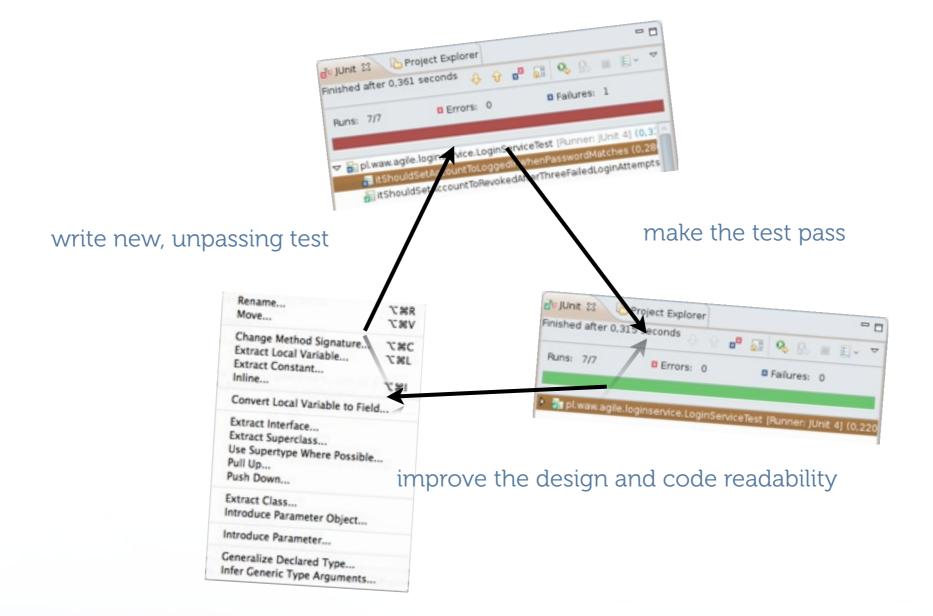


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Red

What should be the behaviour?

```
Clock clock = new Clock();
clock.set(6, 15);
wait(5).minutes();
assertClockAt(6, 20);
```



Red



- thinking which way to choose?
- designing



```
Clock clock = new Clock();
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- code quality
- testability
- test quality





Red -> Green

How to achieve the behaviour?

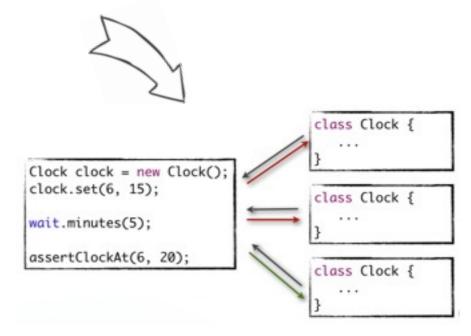
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Red -> Green



• programming







- is the new code working?
- didn't I break any other piece of code?
- did I choose the right test size? (coding time)



Refactor

How should the code look like?

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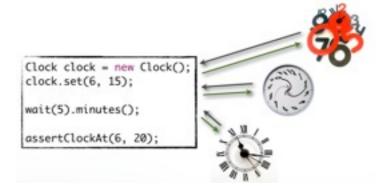


Refactor



- designing
- refactoring









- design quality (how easy it is to refactor)
- tests' quality (how safe is it to refactor)



demo





Why using TDD?

- WORKING code
- fast feedback
- easier to find additional corner cases
- better design
- less debugging





"side effects"

- testability
- ... which gives lower coupling
- better understanding of the domain and acceptance criteria
- executable specification / always up-todate code documentation

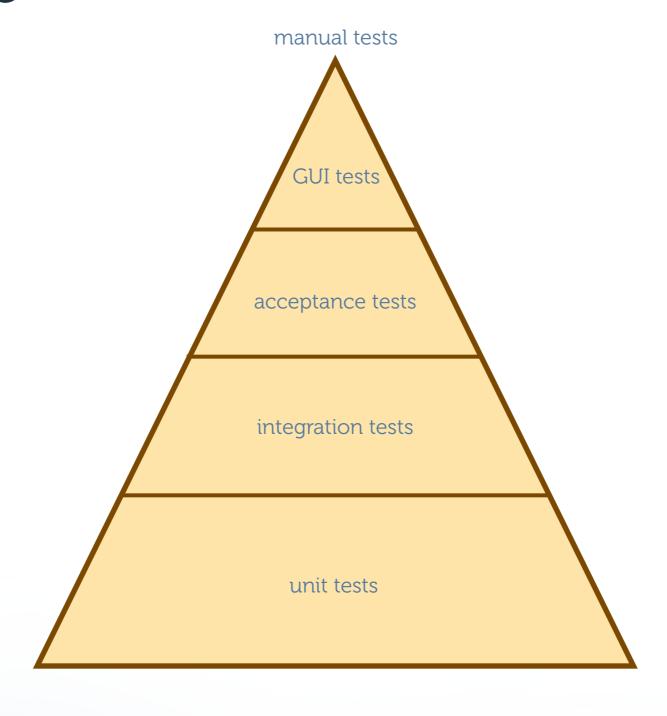


testing levels

- unit
 Do objects do what they should, and does it feel comfortable to work with them?
- integration
 Do layers, modules, components correctly cooperate?
- acceptance
 Is a requirement correctly implemented? Does the whole system work?



pyramid of tests







history

- started around 1999
- Kent Beck
- one of the obligatory XP practices



