



React JS

React Testing

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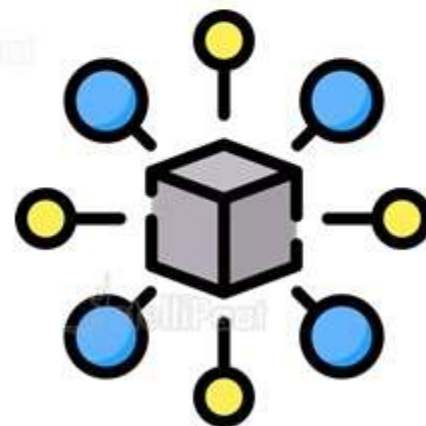
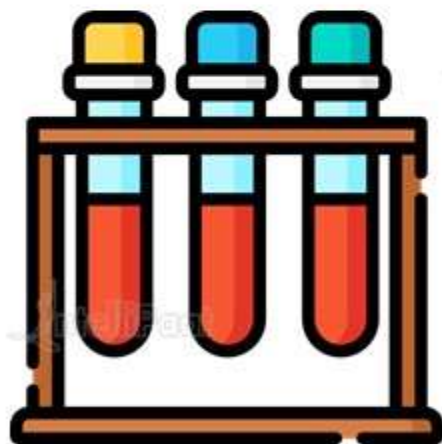
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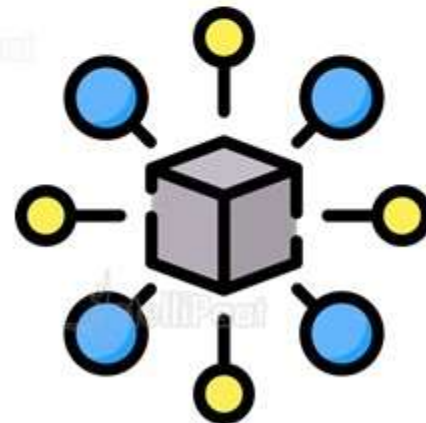
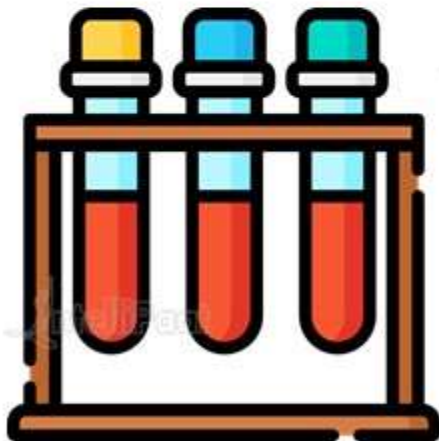
Types of Testing

Testing is done while an application is being developed so that the newly created features can be verified to be working correctly



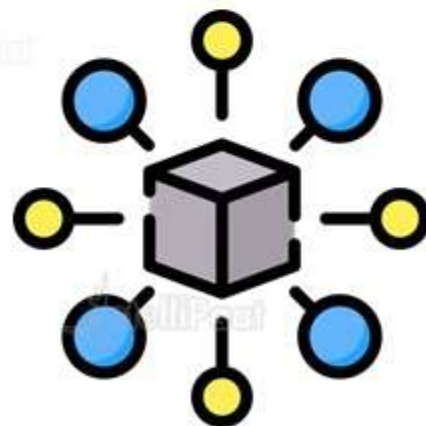
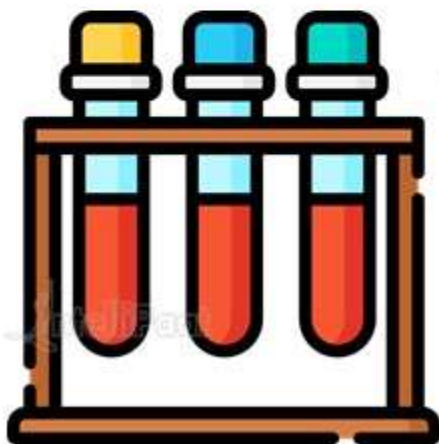
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Since there are different levels at which we can test the code, there are also different kinds of tests we can write



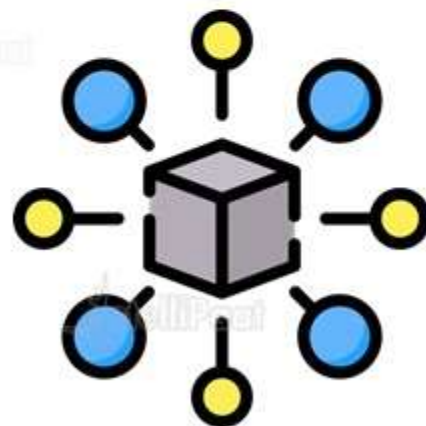
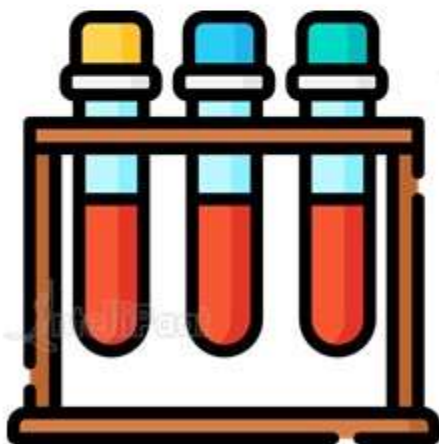
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These different kinds of test provide us the ability to test individual units in isolation , integration multiple units or the user flow in the application



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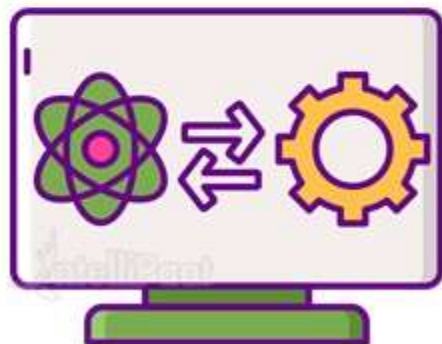
These tests are called unit tests, integration tests and acceptance tests respectively



Unit testing using Jest

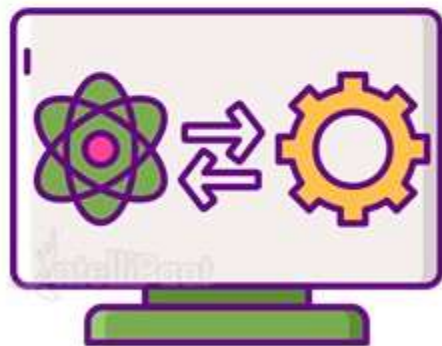
Unit testing using Jest

Unit test is the most common and also the fastest kind of test that we can write



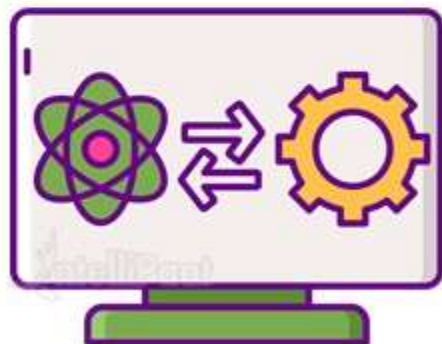
Unit testing using Jest

Unit tests allow us to check if an individual unit of code is being working as we expect it to, in isolation



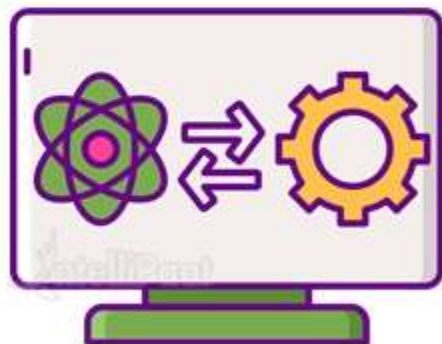
Unit testing using Jest

The reason we do unit test in isolation is so that, they are fast and faults in other units do not impact our tests



Unit testing using Jest

Some times it can be very difficult to isolate modules in cases like this we use a technique called mocking

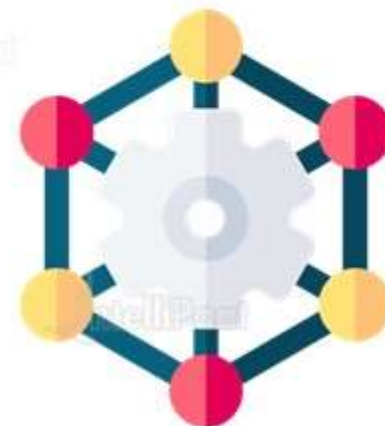


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Mocking using Jest

Mocking using Jest

Mocking is a technique which is used to provide a fake implementation for a unit so it can be used in another unit for testing purposes



Mocking using Jest

For example if we have to unit test a module that uses makes a request to an external service, then we need to mock it



Mocking using Jest

In mocking we simply would bypass making a request and return a hardcoded response



Mocking using Jest

This makes our test fast, reliable and most importantly it makes our code deterministic



Hands On: Mocking

Snapshot Testing

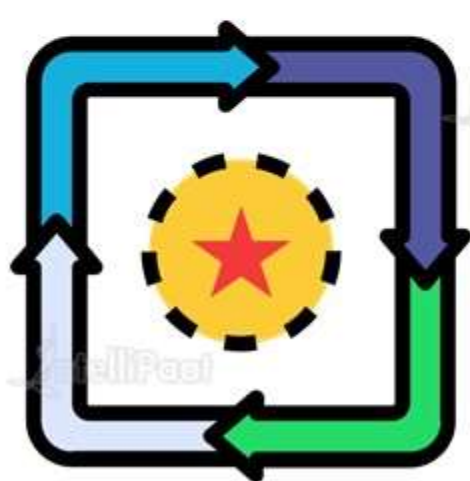
Snapshot Testing

Snapshot tests are a very useful tool whenever you want to make sure your UI does not change unexpectedly



Snapshot Testing

In Snapshot Testing we save a snapshot of current UI so that it can be used later



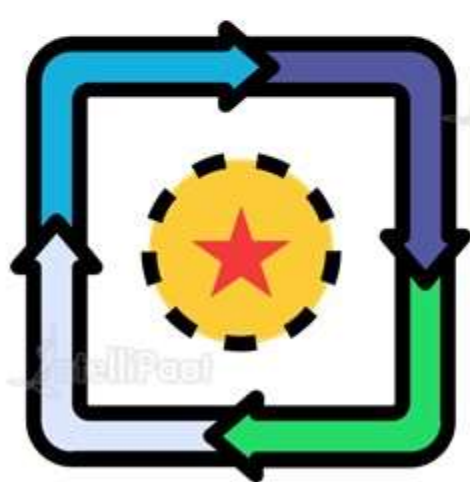
Snapshot Testing

When changes are made to the code but we do not wish to make changes to the UI we can use Snapshot Testing



Snapshot Testing

Snapshots can be updated easily when we do make changes and those snapshots are used for further testing

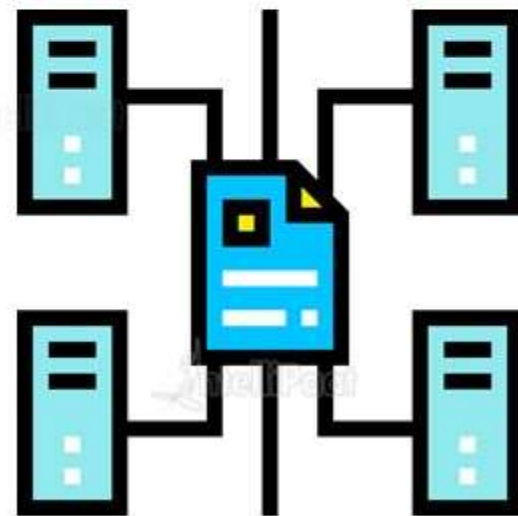


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Testing Redux

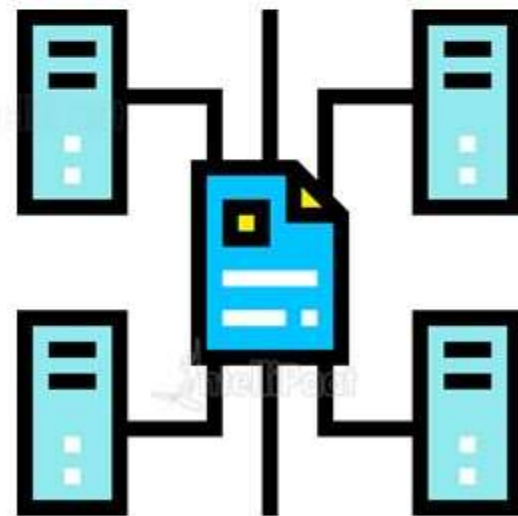
Testing Redux

Since Redux is just a state container they are very easy to write and run unit test



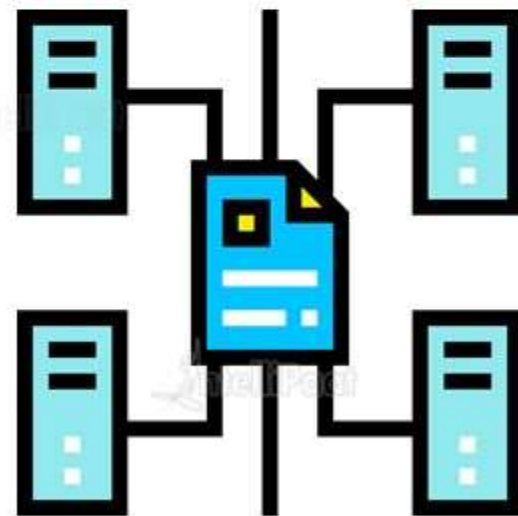
Testing Redux

For testing redux we can firstly test reducer by passing in state and asserting new state



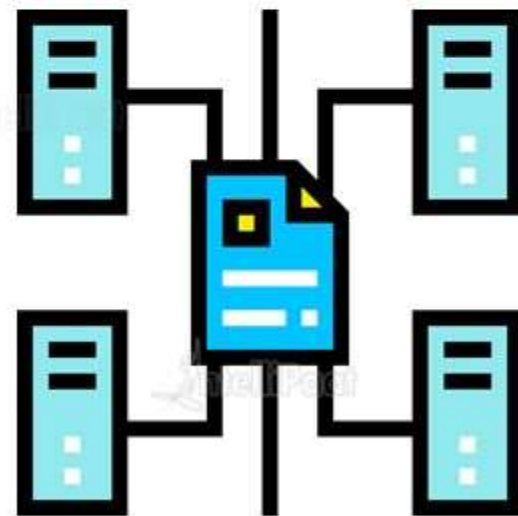
Testing Redux

After reducers we can also test our action creators by passing in values and asserting an object of specific shape



Testing Redux

Finally, we can test our stores by simply dispatching actions and checking state

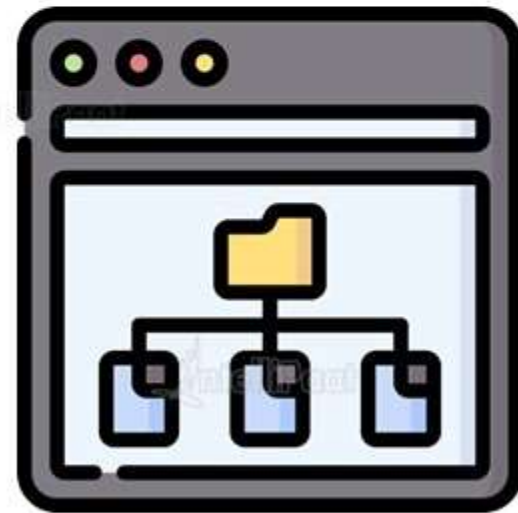
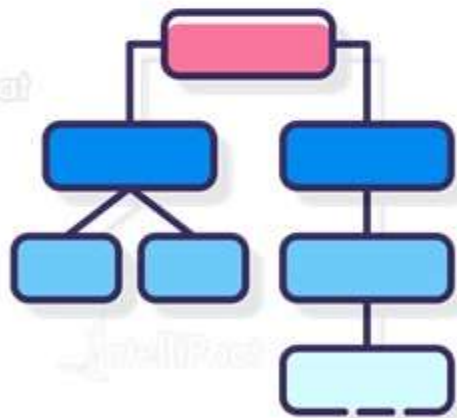
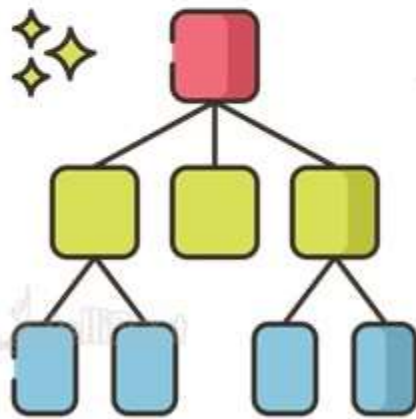


Hands On: Redux Testing

Testing Components

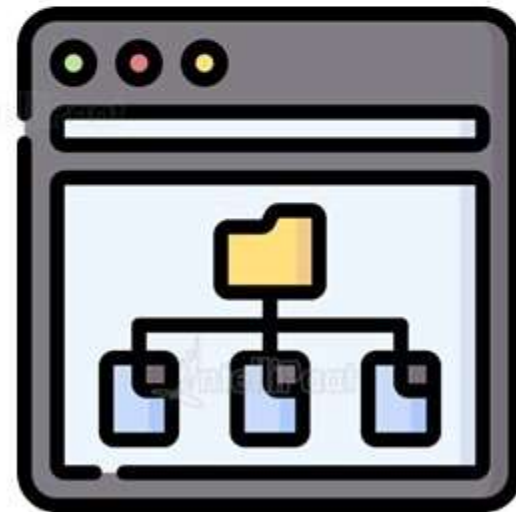
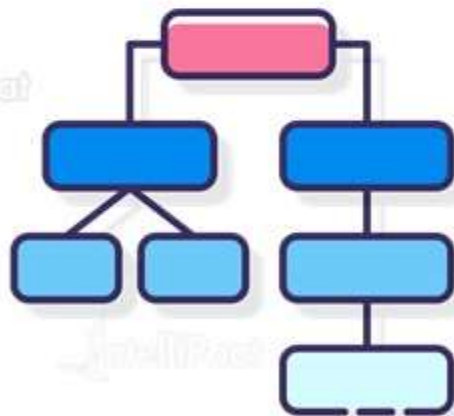
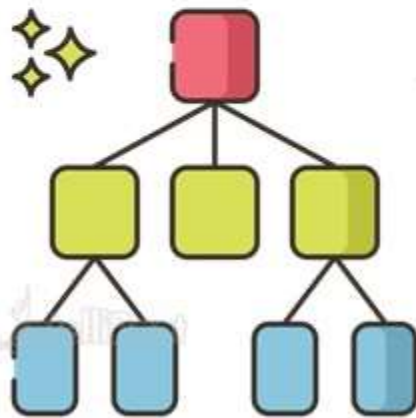
Testing Components

Since React Components work in the browser they cannot be tested completely in isolation



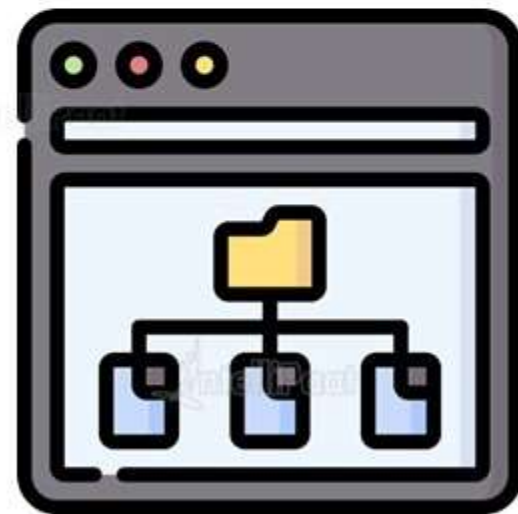
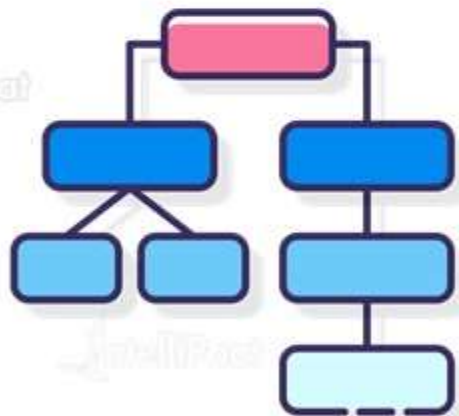
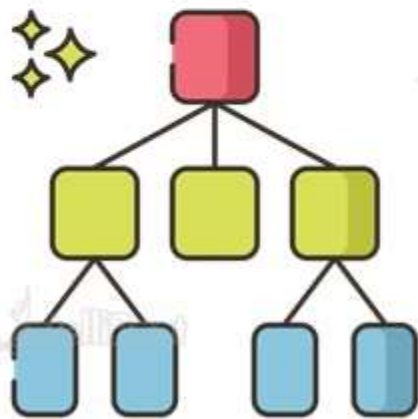
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We have to use testing libraries and test the UI and user interactions with the UI



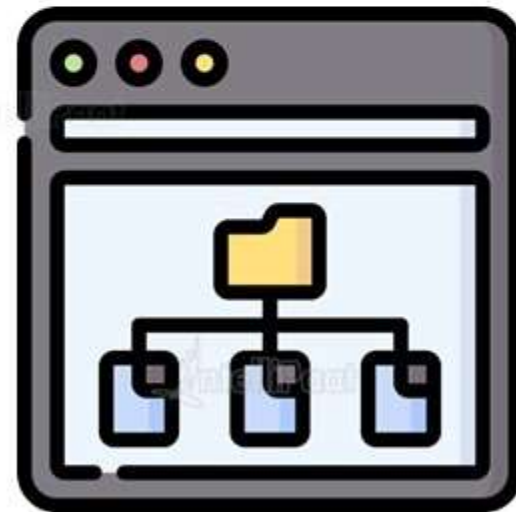
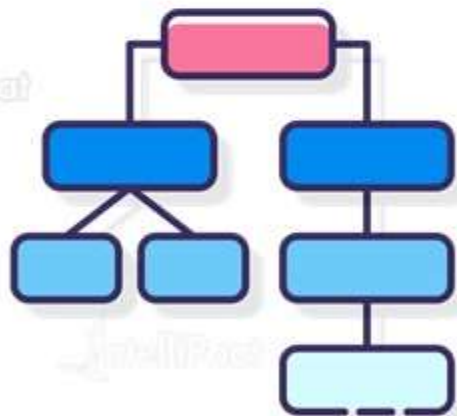
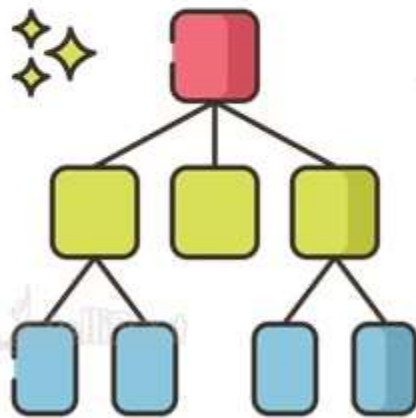
Testing Components

For this we can use a testing library like testing-library/react or enzyme



Testing Components

These libraries convert components to dom elements that we can interact with and make assertions



Hands On: Testing React Components



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