

## LAB - 2.

### Test driven Development

#### Pre-Lab

1. Give an example of a situation where TDD will not work. (Hint: Think of situations where entire production code is required before starting the testing phase)

Soln:

Our system takes in values from an external source. Typically there is a one to one mapping between an external value, and the corresponding internal value. However, now there are cases where we need to take in two different values for a given internal value.

Sometimes those external services which you have used contain most of the logic of a function. If your unit "grabs" an item from a database using a query and returns it, using that interaction is 100% useless except as a substitute for type checking.

## 2. Compare TDD with traditional testing

In TDD, the process decreases the time needed to launch and build the project, especially during cold starts.

In TDD, test changes before changing the functionality which allows them to perform better.

TDD approach project legacy while simplifying writing tests.

TDD makes the ~~code~~ code cleaner.

In Lab

① Write a Java Program for calculator by passing all test cases.

Step 1

\* Calculator.java

```
public class calculator
```

```
{
```

```
    public int add(int a, int b)
```

```
    { return a+b; }
```

```
    public int sub(int a, int b)
```

```
    { return a-b; }
```

```
    public int mul(int a, int b)
```

```
    { return a*b; }
```

```
    public int div(int a, int b)
```

```
    { return a/b }
```



```
try {  
    return a/b;
```

```
}
```

```
catch (Exception e)
```

```
{
```

```
    System.out.println("0 cannot be written as  
        denominator");
```

```
}
```

```
    return a/b;
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

Step 2

\* Test.java

```
public class Test {
```

```
    Calculator calculator = new Calculator();
```

```
@Test
```

```
public void testadd()
```

```
{ assertEquals(30, calculator.add(20, 10)); }
```

```
@Test
```

```
public void testsub()
```

```
{ assertEquals(40, calculator.sub(90, 50)); }
```

```
@Test
```

```
public void testmul()
```

```
{ assertEquals(6, calculator.mul(2, 3)); }
```

```
}
```

```
@Test
```

```
public void testdiv()
```

```
{ assertEquals(25, calculator.div(50, 2)); }
```

```
}
```

2. A Simple scenario: As a developer I want to implement code so that it prints the number from 1 to 100.

Given - an input of numbers from 1-100  
when;

A number is a multiple of '3' return "Fizz"

A number is a of '5' return "Buzz"

A number is a of both '3' and '5' return "FizzBuzz"

A number is not divisible by '3' or '5' return the number itself

Then: print "Fizz", "Buzz", "FizzBuzz" or the number accordingly

Expected output - 1, 2, Fizz, 4, Buzz, ... 14, FizzBuzz, 16, ...

\* FizzBuzz.java

```
public class FizzBuzz
```

```
{ public static void main (String[] args)
```

```
{ int n=100;
```

```
for (int i=1; i<=n; i++)
```

```
{ if (i%15 == 0)
```

```
system.out.println ("FizzBuzz");
```

```
else if (i%5 == 0)
```

```
system.out.println ("Buzz");
```

```
else if (i%3 == 0)
```

```
system.out.println ("Fizz");
```

```
else
```

```
system.out.println (i);
```

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3. Write a Test driven program to  
the password when the length of it  
should be between 5 to 10 characters  
(a password validator.)

Input

Abc123

Output

Valid password: accepted

\* Password-Validator.java

```
import java.util.regex.Matcher;

public class Password-Validator
{
    public static boolean isValidPassword (String Password)
    {
        String regex = "(?=\\S+$).{8,20}$";

        Pattern p = Pattern.compile (regex);

        if (password == null)
        {
            return false;
        }
        matcher m = p.matcher (password);
        return (m.matches());
    }
}
```

\* test.java

```
public class Test
{
    @Test
    public void test()
    {
        Password-Validator a = new Password-Validator();
        assertEquals (true, a.isValidPassword ("Aman@123"));
    }
}
```