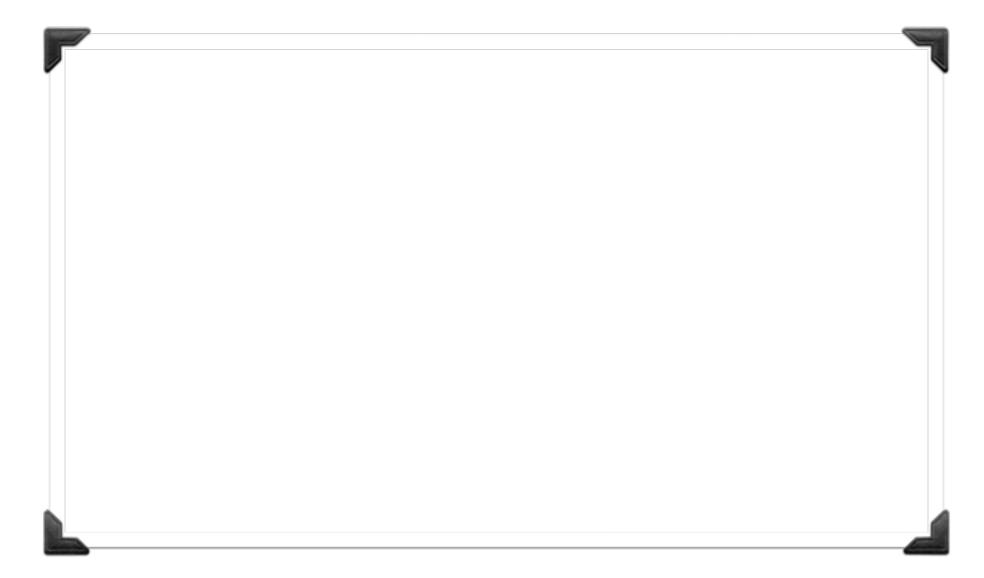
TDD & RSpec

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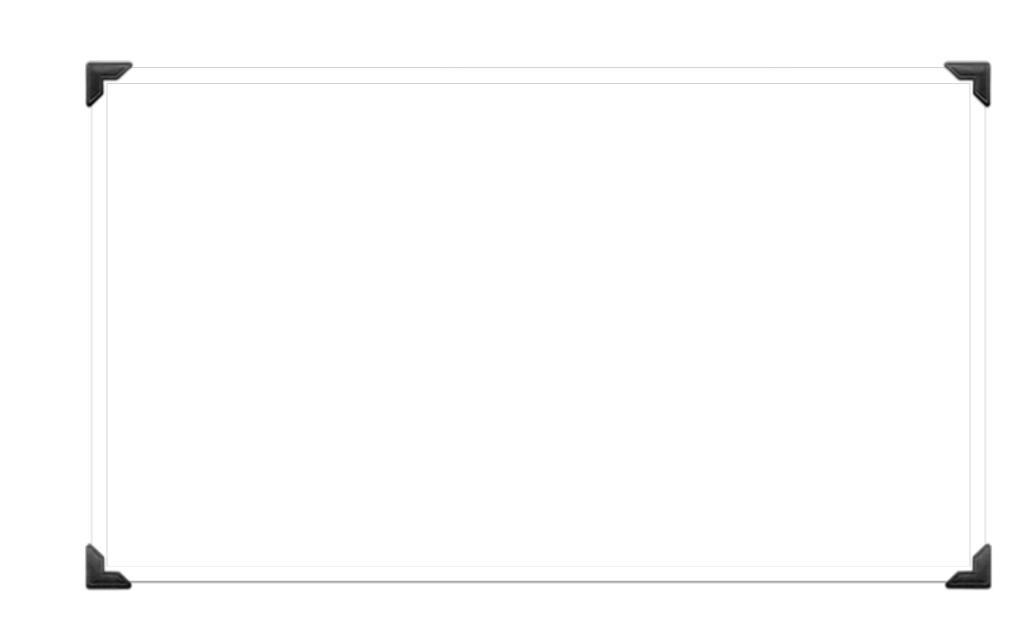


TDD in a nutshell

1. "Red" - Write a test that fails

2. "Green" - Write just enough code to pass that test

3. "Refactor" - Improve the habitability of the code

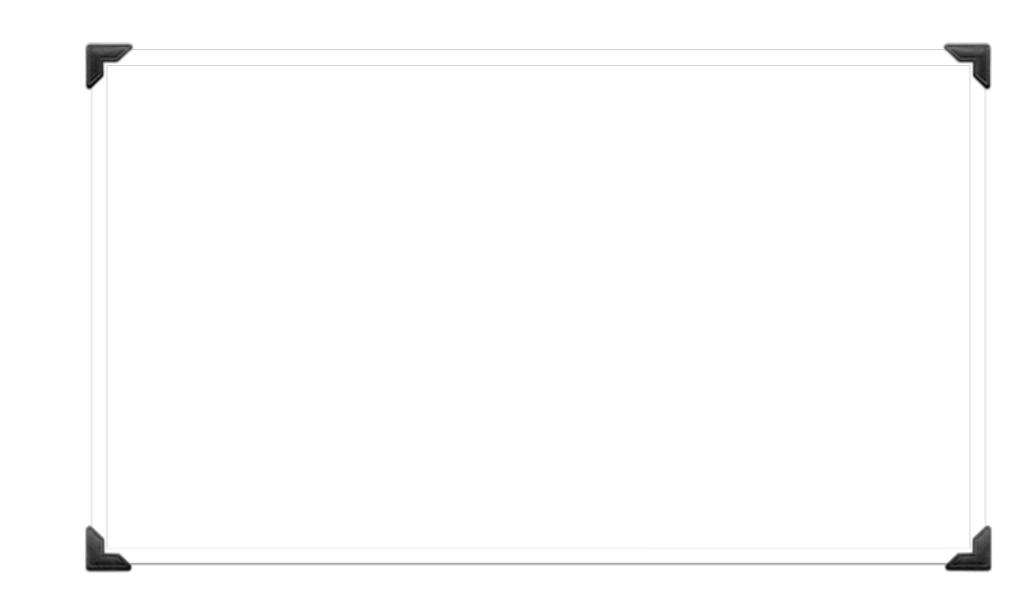


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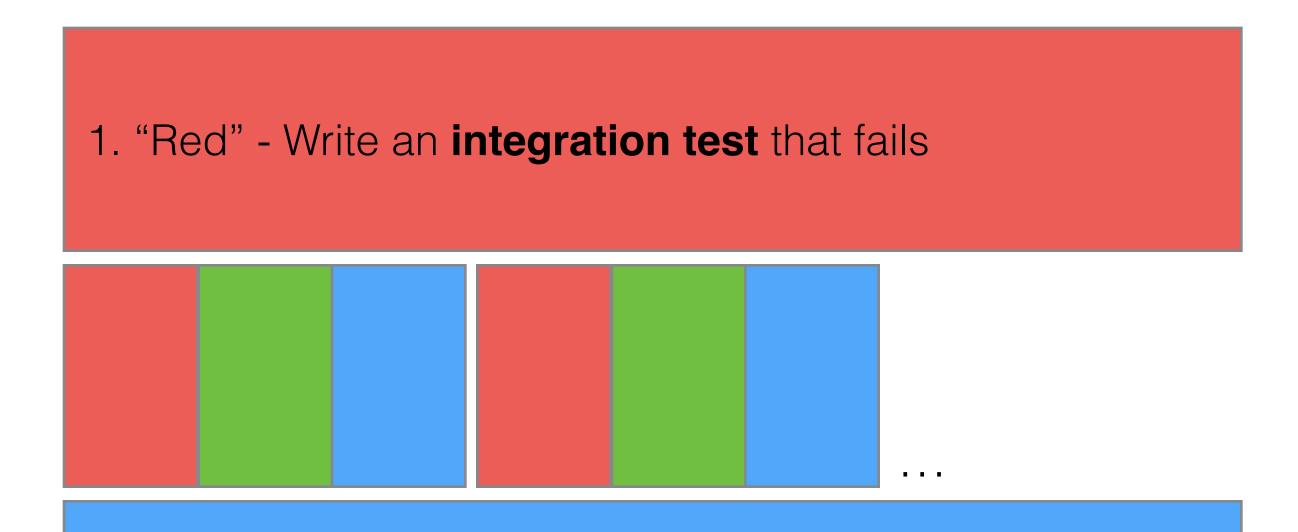
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2. "Green" - Complete TDD loops until the test passes

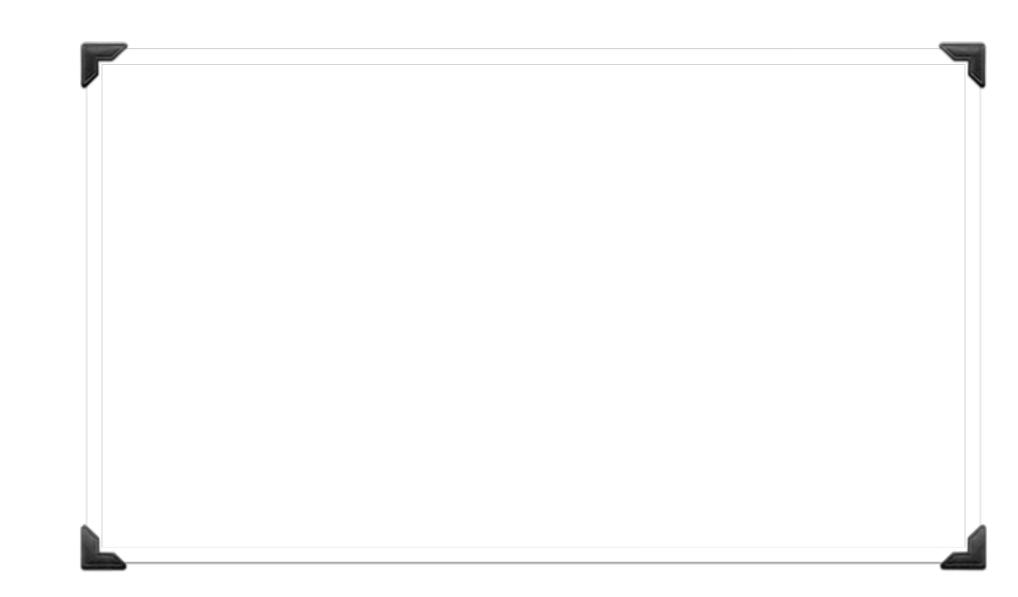
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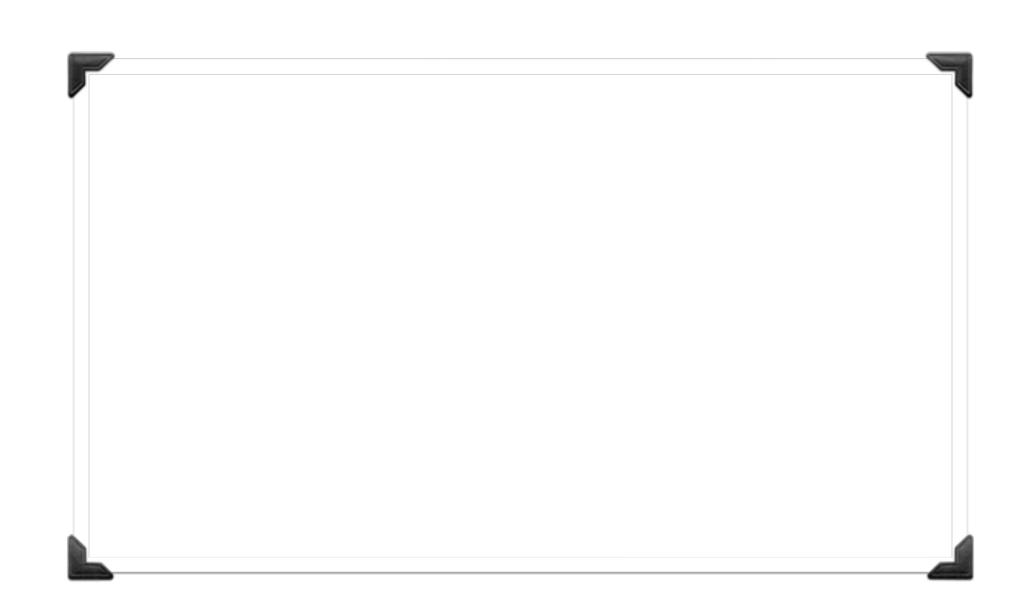
TDD benefits

We have a set of tests that we are confident in:

- Reduces defects
- Increases habitability

TDD is well aligned with some (of my) habitability factors:

- Encourages lean design
- Discourages complex and coupled code

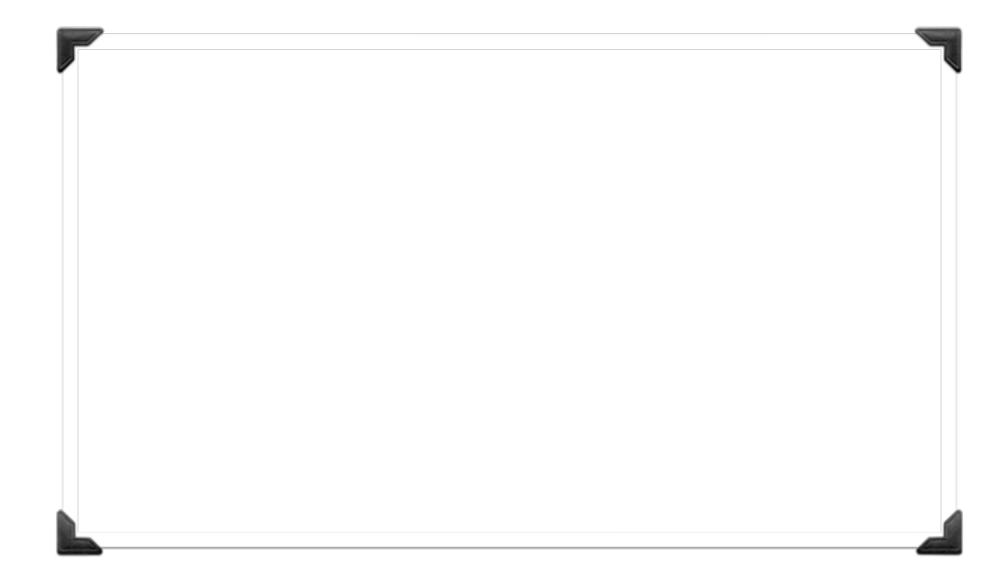


Ruby Testing Frameworks

3 popular options are: RSpec, Minitest and Test::Unit

We'll use RSpec, as it has the most comprehensive docs.

Introductory videos are at: http://rspec.info



An RSpec example

require "calculator/max"

```
module Calculator

describe Max do

it "returns correct answer for a tie" do

expect(Max.new.run(4, 4)).to eq(4)

end

it "returns correct answer when first is larger" do

expect(Max.new.run(4, 3)).to eq(4)

end

it "returns correct answer when last is larger" do

expect(Max.new.run(3, 4)).to eq(4)

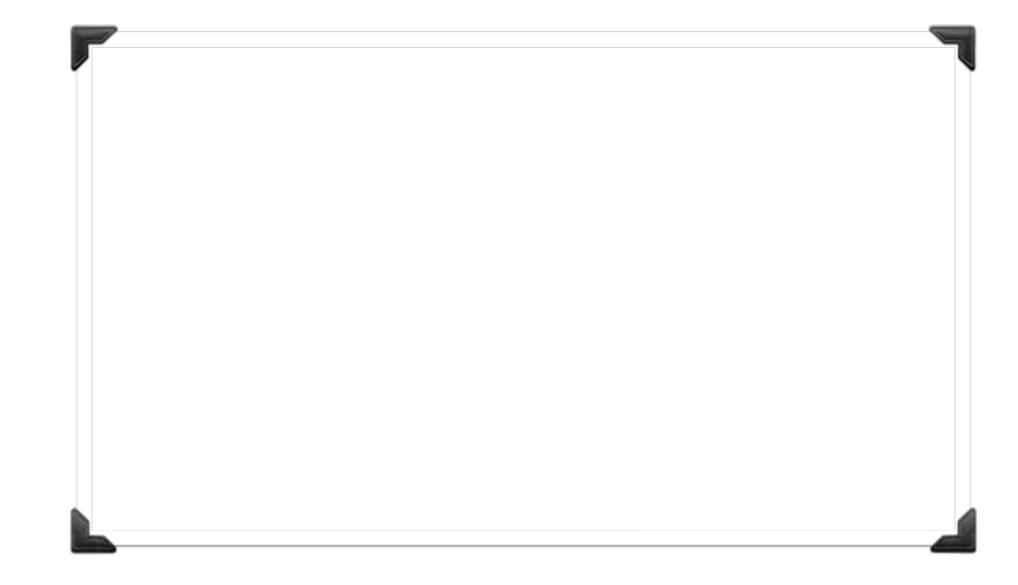
end

end

end

end
```

http://rspec.info/documentation/3.3/rspec-core/ http://rspec.info/documentation/3.3/rspec-expectations/



An RSpec example

```
% rspec
Failures:
 1) Max returns correct answer when last is larger
   Failure/Error: expect(subject.run(3, 4)).to eq(4)
    expected: 4
       got: 3
    (compared using ==)
   # ./spec/calculator/max_spec.rb:14:in `block (2 levels) in <module:Calculator>'
Finished in 0.01108 seconds (files took 0.0841 seconds to load)
3 examples, 1 failure
Failed examples:
rspec ./spec/calculator/max_spec.rb:13 # Max returns correct answer when last is
larger
```

"We produce well-designed, well-tested, and well-factored code in small, verifiable steps."

James Shorehttp://www.jamesshore.com/Agile-Book/test_driven_development.html

