Exploring your Business Domain with Event Storming and Clean Architecture

applied on a fictional business

Motivation

AGILE DEVELOPMENT

DOMAIN-DD



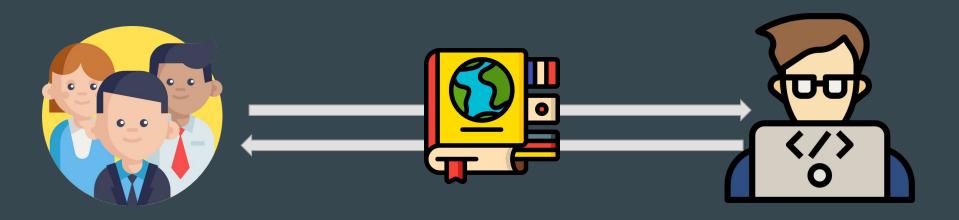
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USER STORIES

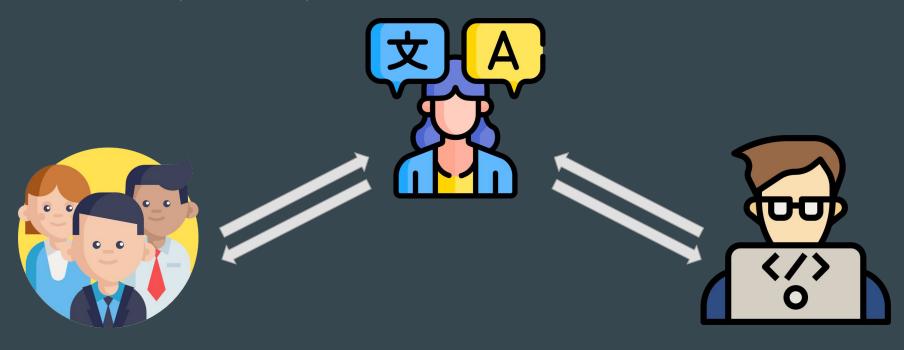
USE CASES

ACCEPTANCE TESTS

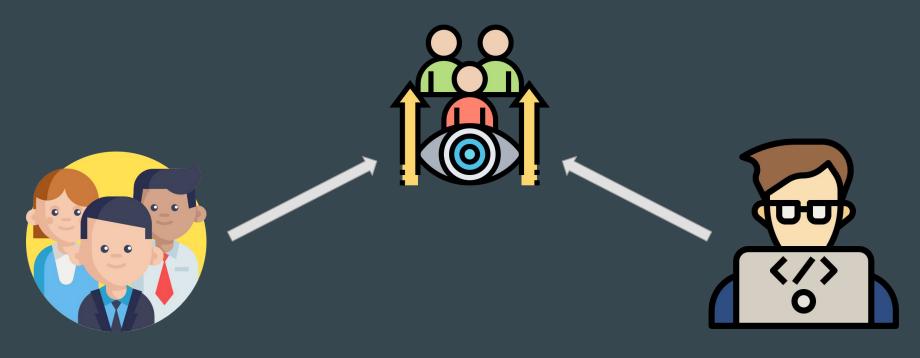
Business & devs speak different languages



Translators (BA, PO, ...) as "Middle-Person Smell"



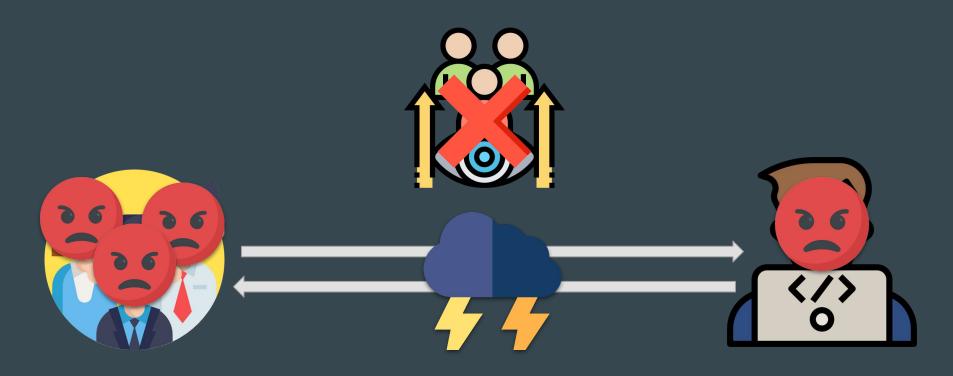
Business & Devs don't share the same vision

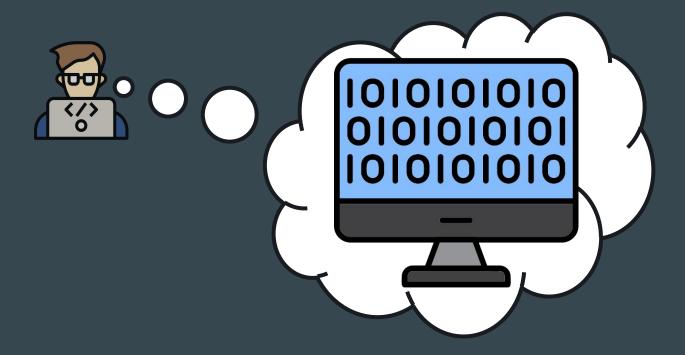


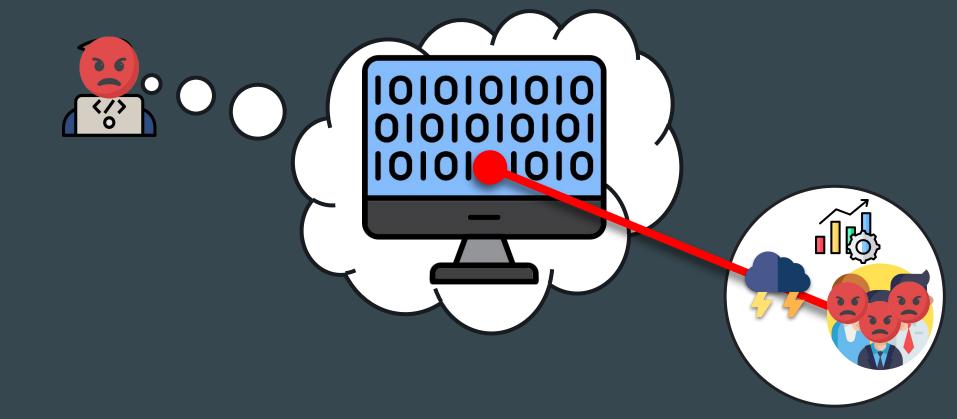
Fear leads to Command and Control

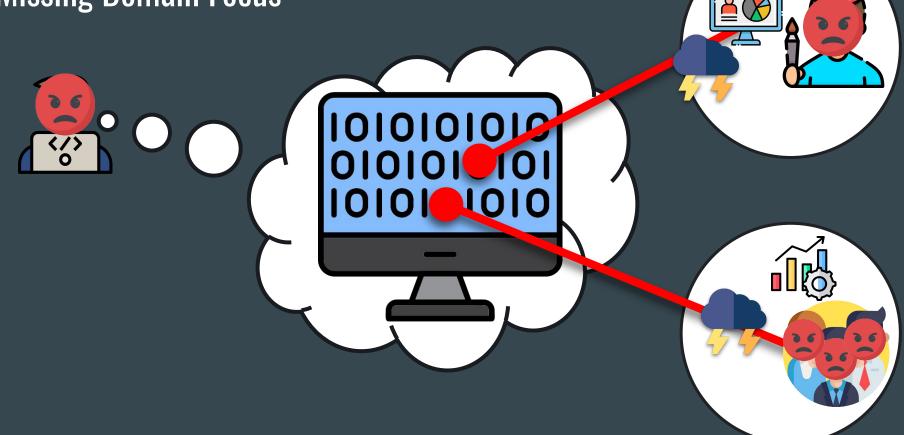


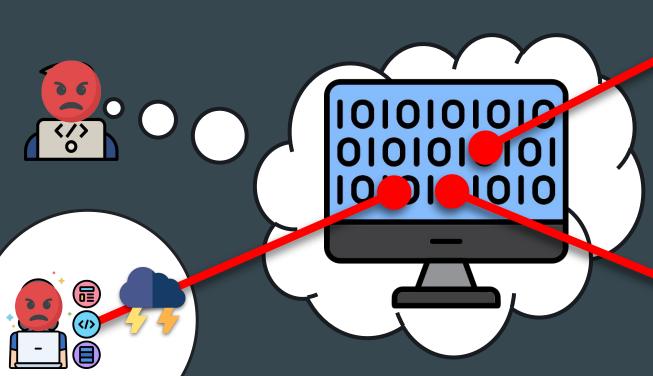
Overall distrust, dissatisfaction, risk of project failure







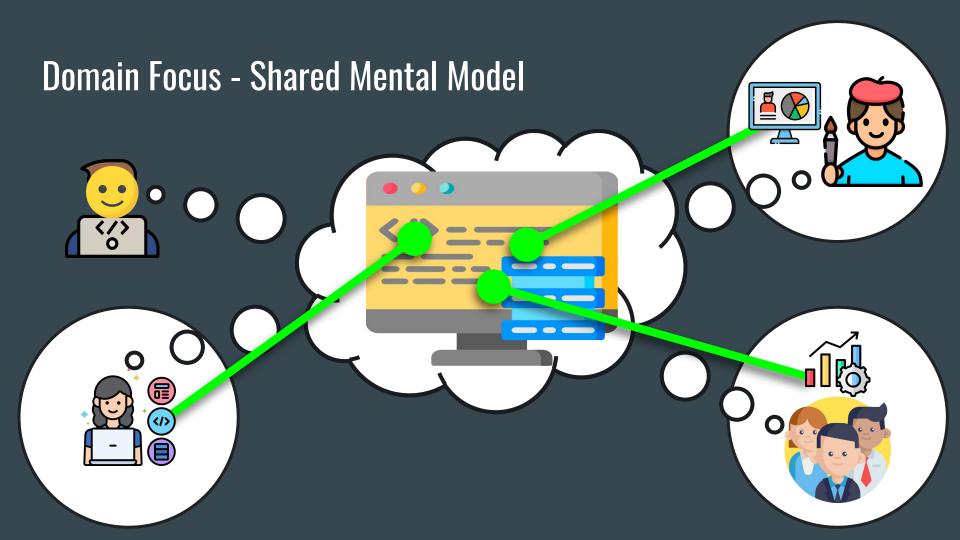




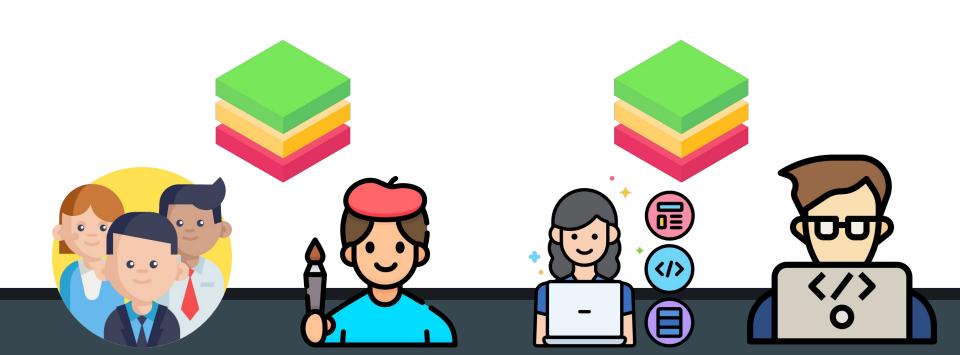








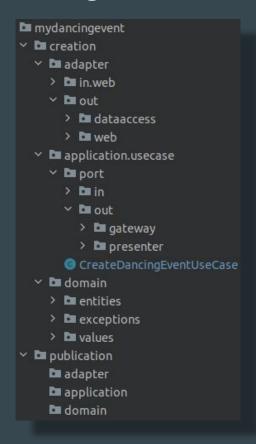
But how to get to a shared mental model?



Enjoy the show



Clean Architecture - Screaming Architecture



Clean Architecture - Testing Use Cases

Clean Architecture - Use Case

```
public class CreateDancingEventUseCase implements CreateDancingEvent {
   private final UpdateUnpublishedDancingEvents updateUnpublishedDancingEvents;
   private final FetchUnpublishedDancingEvents fetchUnpublishedDancingEvents;
   aOverride
   public void executeWith(CreateDancingEventInput input,
                           PresentCreateDancingEventSuccess presentSuccess,
                            PresentCreateDancingEventFailure presentFailure) {
        try
           UnpublishedDancingEvents unpublishedDancingEvents = fetchUnpublishedDancingEvents.ofEventOrganiser(input.eventOrganiserId());
           DancingEvent dancingEvent = DancingEvent.createWith(input.title(), input.description(), input.dateOfEvent());
           unpublishedDancingEvents.add(dancingEvent);
           updateUnpublishedDancingEvents.withDancingEvents(unpublishedDancingEvents);
            CreateDancingEventOutput output = CreateDancingEventOutput.from(dancingEvent);
           presentSuccess.ofDancingEventCreation(output);
        } catch (Exception e) {
           presentFailure.ofDancingEventCreation(e);
```

Clean Architecture - Business Logic

```
public class UnpublishedDancingEvents {
   private static final int MAX NUMBER OF UNPUBLISHED DANCING EVENTS = 5;
   private final List<DancingEvent> unpublishedDancingEvents;
   public void add(DancingEvent dancingEvent) throws NumberOfUnpublishedDancingEventsExceededException {
       if (numberOfUnpublishedDancingEventsExceeded()) {
           throw new NumberOfUnpublishedDancingEventsExceededException();
       this.unpublishedDancingEvents.add(dancingEvent);
   private boolean numberOfUnpublishedDancingEventsExceeded() {
       return count() >= MAX NUMBER OF UNPUBLISHED DANCING EVENTS;
   public int count() { return unpublishedDancingEvents.size(); }
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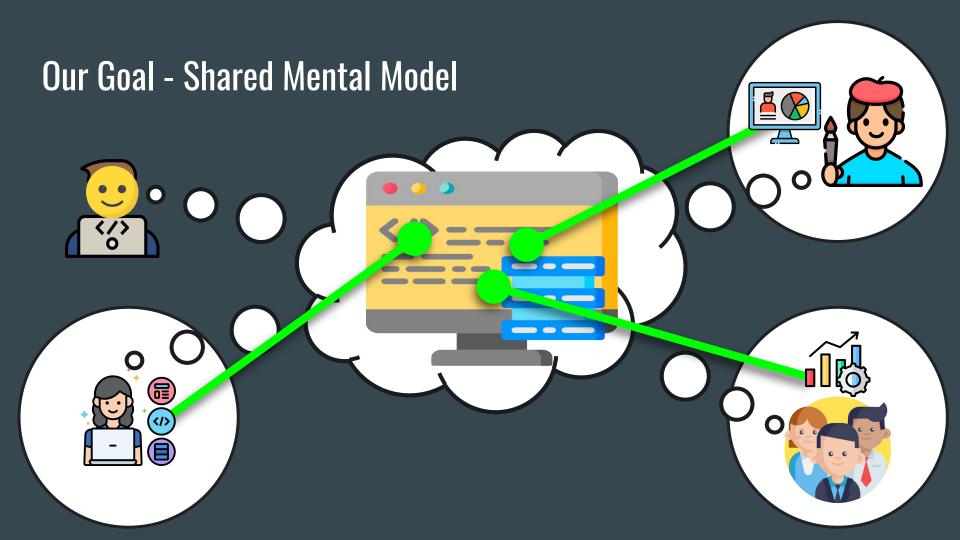
Summary

- Developing complex software is hard!
 - All stakeholders involved have different mental models and different languages
 - Software built by software engineers does not necessarily represent the outside world appropriately

Focusing on the (business) domain at hand (i.e., the real world), at least subjectively, seems to provide a
more productive way to develop software as it limits the mental mapping between all stakeholders and
between outside world and internals of the software

• **Event Storming** is a more recent, more strategic DDD tool that can be used to explore a problem domain, find possible contexts, define ubiquitous languages, while at the same time break up company and people boundaries

• Clean Architecture is a more recent, more tactical tool that improves on DDD tactical patterns through its focused separation of concerns into concepts of the outside world (use cases w/ core business domain, presentation, gateways) that further minimises the mental mapping needed between code and people



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