In the real world, as you modify your code, it is possible that you may break one or more tests.

Now, when your new to unit testing, you may get frustrated, you may think these tests are getting in the way, and they're slowing you down, so you may get tempted to delete those tests, or comment them out. But this is a very bad approach, because there was a reason to write those tests. So, we can deploy and refactor your code with more confidence. So, in this lecture, I want to show you a technique for temporarily disabling a test so you can focus on some work somewhere else and then get to fix that test somewhere in the future in NUnit we have this useful attribute called

Ignore. This attribute takes an argument, and this is the reason we want to ignore this test. This is very useful, because we can see this message when running our tests. It will remind us why we disabled these tests.

So, let's add a message here, because

I wanted to. Now, I'm going to run all the tests in this project,

look at the test for the app method. You can see this yellow warning, ignore it, because I wanted it to. So, this is the better approach, and deleting a test or commenting it out. Because when you comment out a test, you forget to remove that comment later. But the Ignore attribute and this warning message will remind you.