

Test a Bank Account Web App.

Step 8. Validate User Input

Run your project to test your code. Think of various edge cases for the values and see what happens when you input the following cases:

- Balance as a character or string 'a'
- Amount as a character or string 'z'
- Negative balance as input
- Negative amount as input
- Both balance and amount are negative
- Resulting negative balance (amount would overdraw the account)

Add Range and possibly Required statements in your Model.

[How can you handle bad input in the Controller?](#)

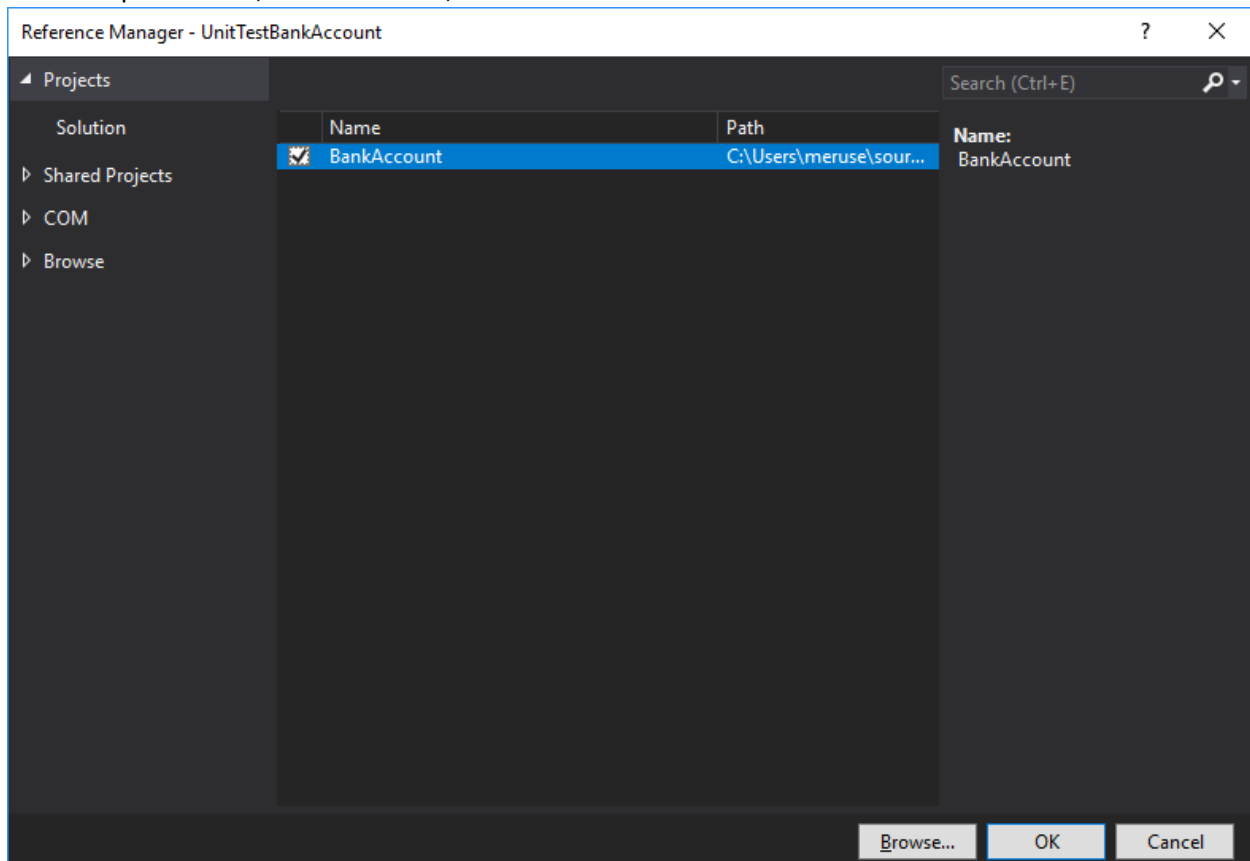
Add ways to parse the Balance and Amount.

[How about testing the class itself?](#)

Write Unit Tests for the above.

To the solution, Add New Project, xUnit Test Project, name it UnitTestBankAccount.

Under Dependencies, Add Reference, Check BankAccount and click OK.



Add the following Unit Tests, notice the final one is for Withdraw().

We did not test Deposit() manually.

Run the tests, then change the code so the so the tests pass. DO NOT CHANGE THE TESTS. They represent the expected behavior. The ideal would be an error message throw, but you can learn that later.

```
public class UnitTest1
{
    [Fact]
    public void TestNegativeAmount()
    {
        // ARRANGE
        BankAccount.Models.BankAccount b = new BankAccount.Models.BankAccount();
        decimal negativeValue = -1;

        // ACT
        // ASSERT
        Assert.Throws<ArgumentOutOfRangeException>(() => b.Amount = negativeValue);
    }
    [Fact]
    public void TestNegativeBalance()
    {
        // ARRANGE
        BankAccount.Models.BankAccount b = new BankAccount.Models.BankAccount();
        decimal negativeValue = -1;

        // ACT
        // ASSERT
        Assert.Throws<ArgumentOutOfRangeException>(() => b.Balance = negativeValue);
    }
    [Fact]
    public void TestNegativeBalanceAndAmount()
    {
        // ARRANGE
        BankAccount.Models.BankAccount b = new BankAccount.Models.BankAccount();
        decimal negativeValue = -12;

        // ACT
        // ASSERT
        Assert.Throws<ArgumentOutOfRangeException>(() => b.Balance = negativeValue);
        Assert.Throws<ArgumentOutOfRangeException>(() => b.Amount = negativeValue);
    }
    [Fact]
    public void TestOverdraft()
    {
        // ARRANGE
        BankAccount.Models.BankAccount b = new BankAccount.Models.BankAccount();
        b.Amount = 103;
        b.Balance = 102;

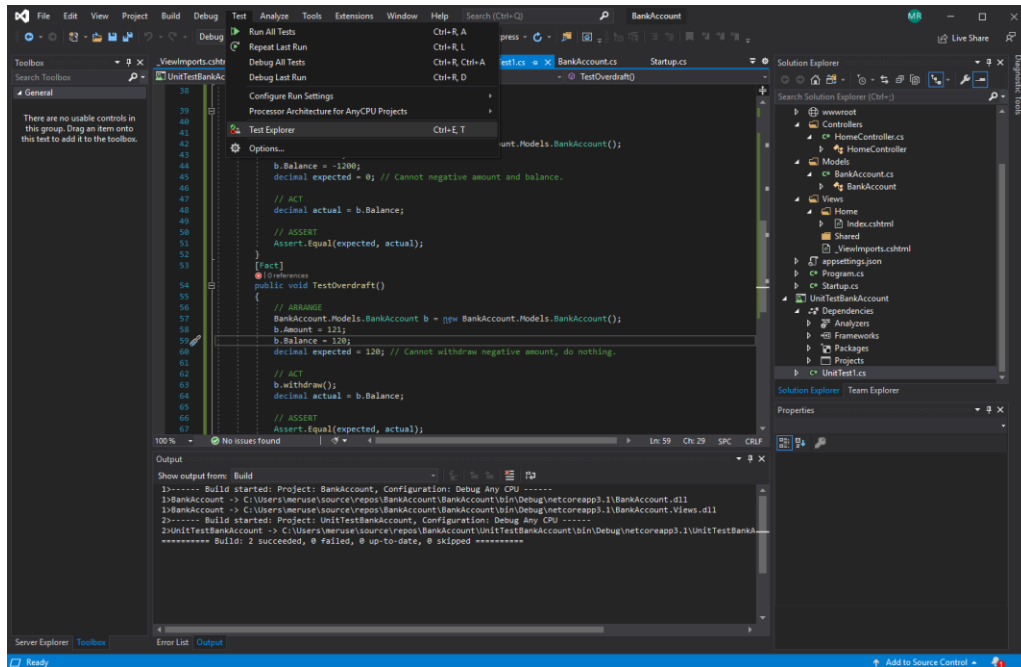
        // ACT
        // ASSERT
    }
}
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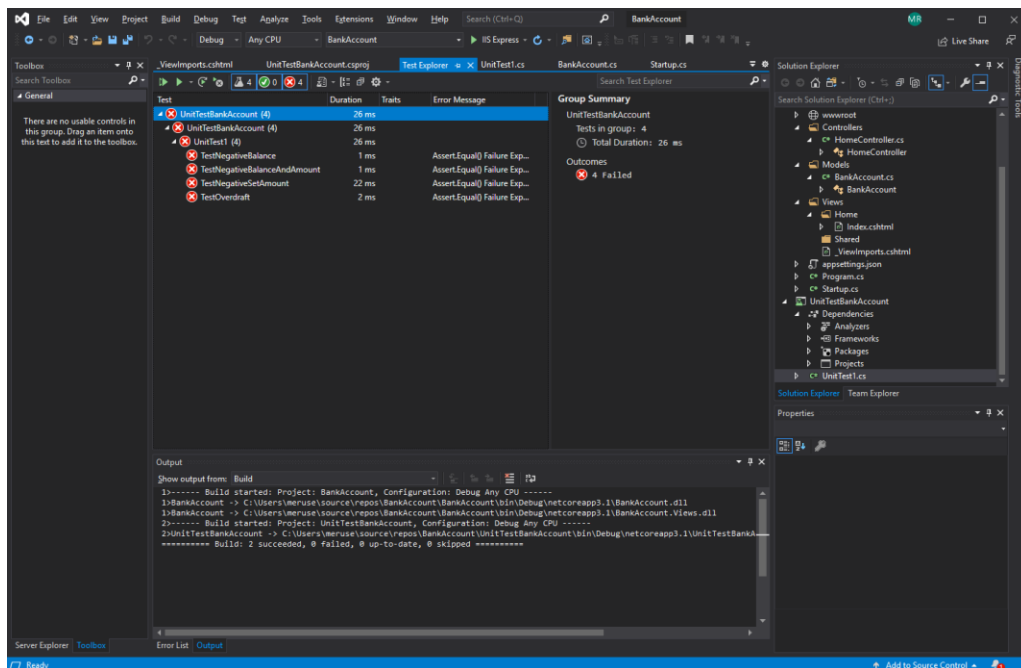
    }
    Assert.Throws<ArgumentOutOfRangeException>(() => b.Withdraw());
}
}

```

Open the Test Explorer:



Expand to see all tests failing:



Start with TestNegativeBalance, in BankAccount.cs, change the Property:

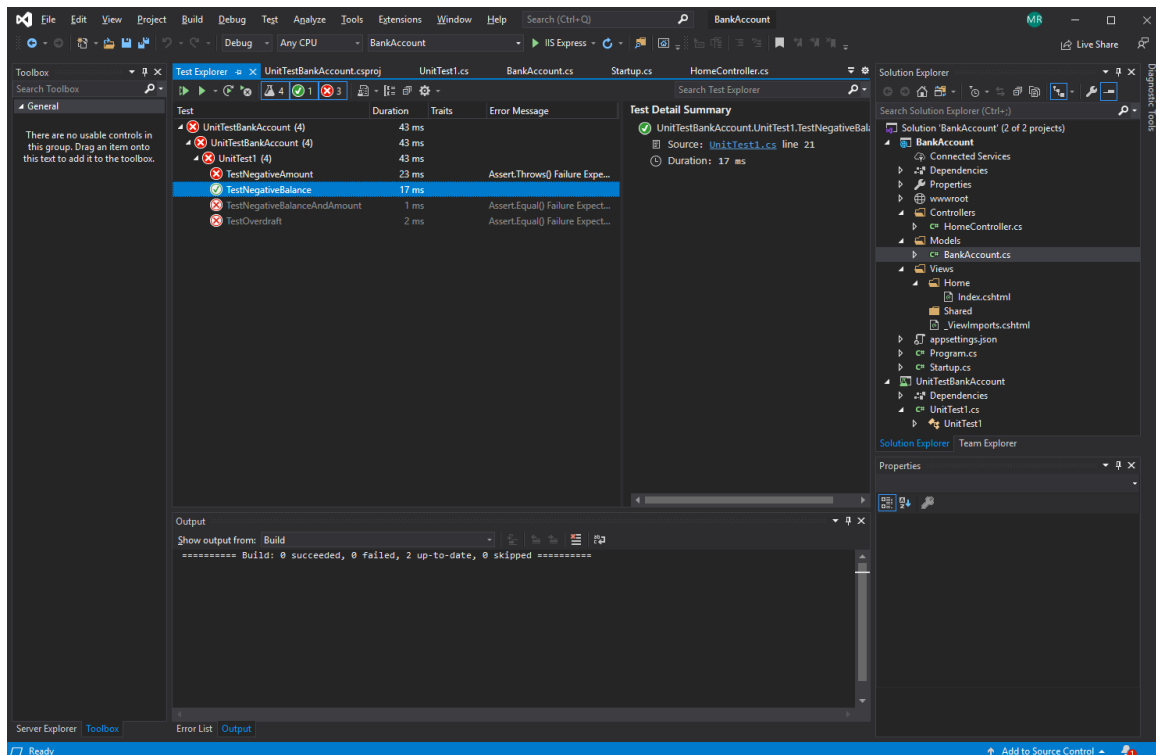
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public decimal Balance
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    {
        get { return _balance; }
        set
        {
            if (value < 0)
            {
                throw new ArgumentOutOfRangeException($"{nameof(value)} must be
positive.");
            }
            _balance = value;
        }
    }
}

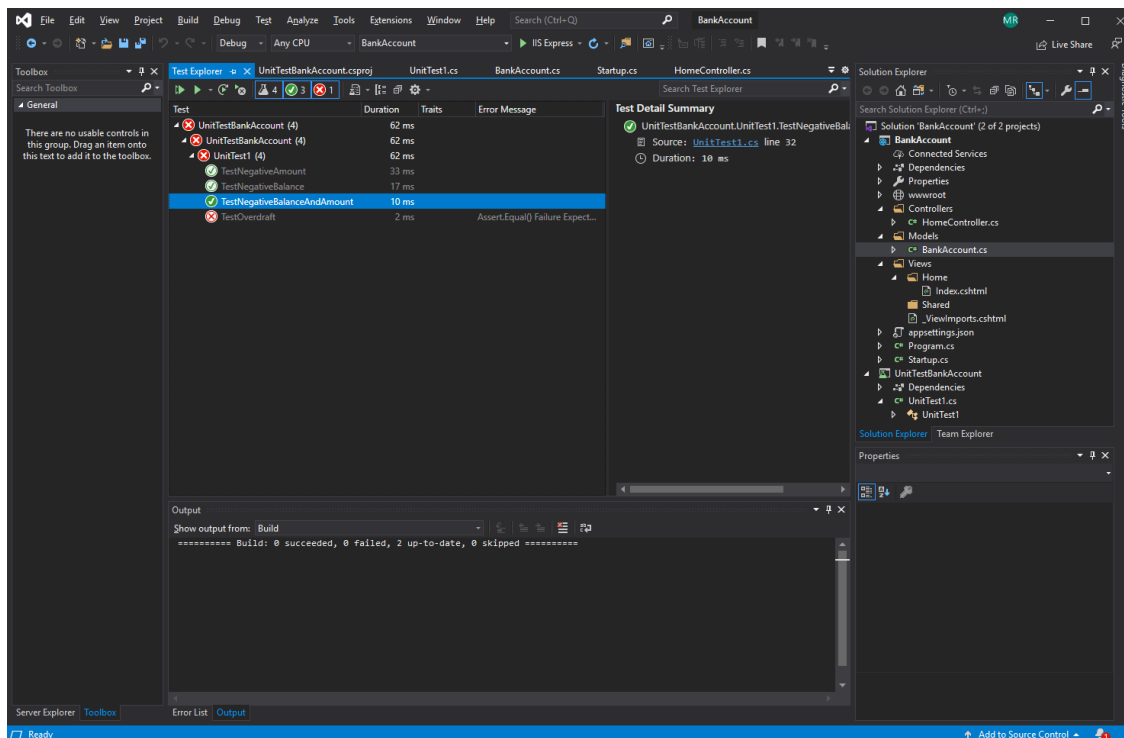
```

Run all tests again, see now that test is passing.



Next, make TestNegativeAmount pass by changing its Property similar to Balance above.

Are there any redundant tests (meaning any test that tests the same thing)? Remove one of the redundant tests. Do not comment it out, fully remove it.



Next, add the logic to `Withdraw()` for `TestOverdraft`, but have the message say “Amount of \$\$ will overdraft your account.” Make sure \$\$ is the value.

All three tests should be passing!

Take a screen shot of your passing tests, upload your `BankAccount.cs` file, `UnitTest1.cs` file, and your screen shot.