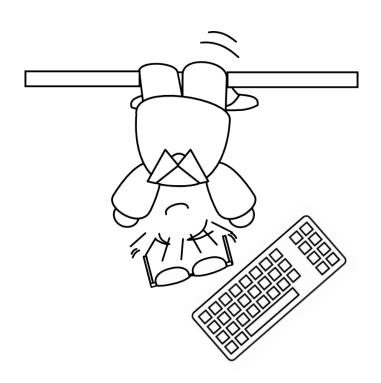
# Coding backwards in order to to think straight



and Part

**Deepening TDD** 

practice with

**Outside-In TDD** 

#### **TDD** ....

... what's that again?





Classical

**Outside-in** 



« Detroit School » Classical

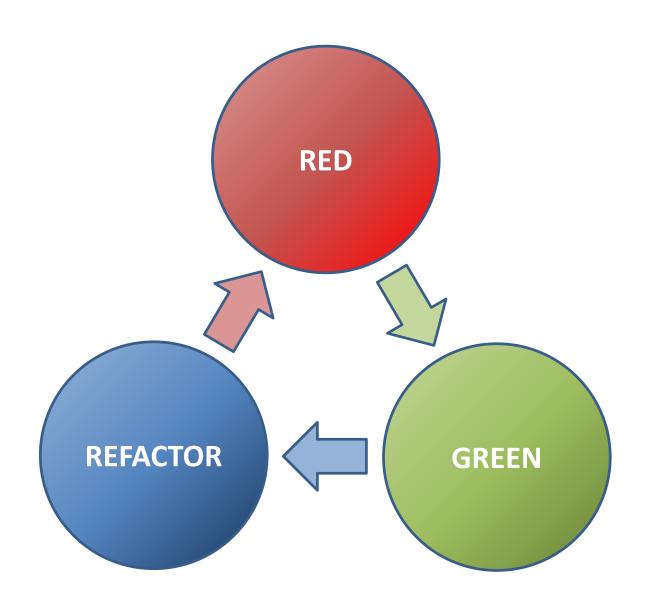
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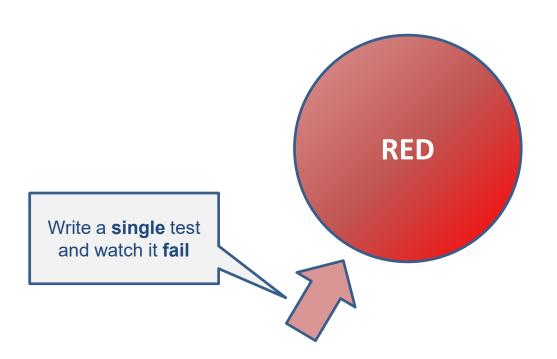


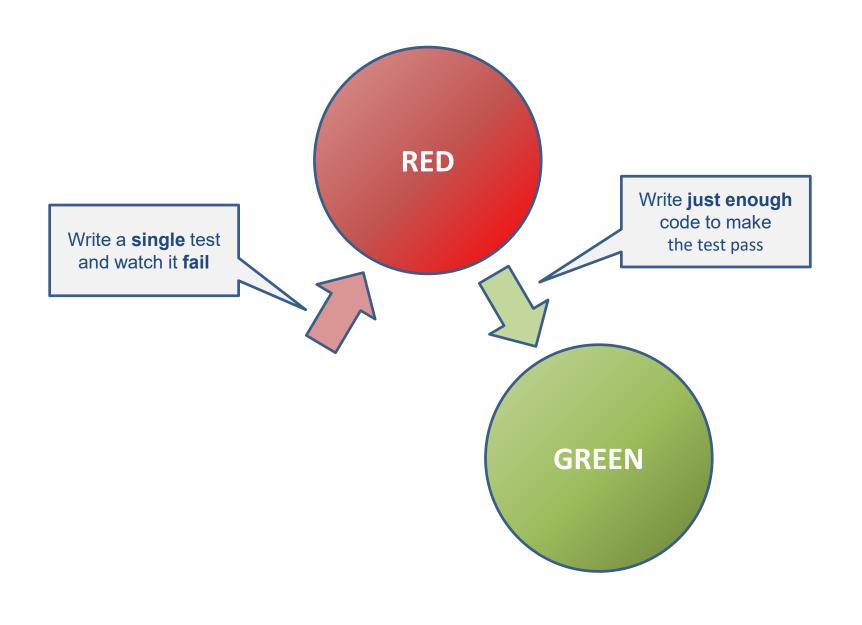
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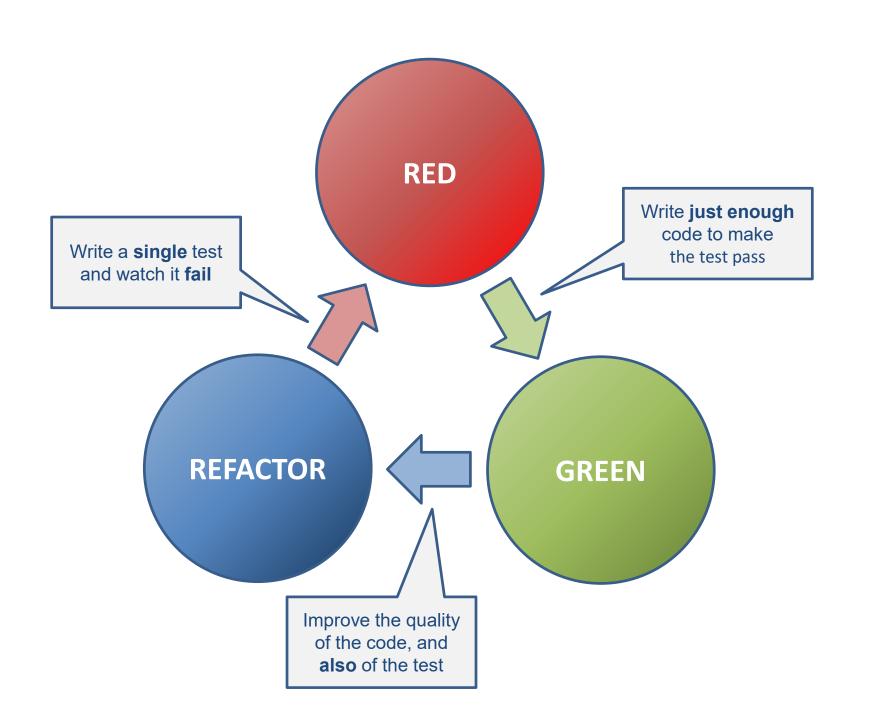
« London School » Outside-in = behaviour verification

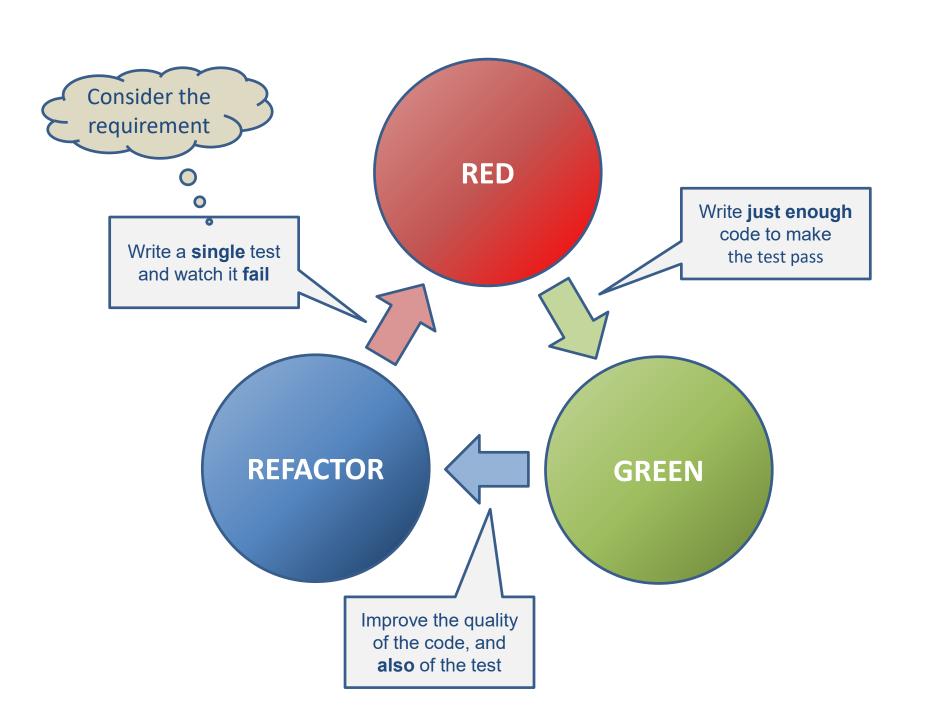
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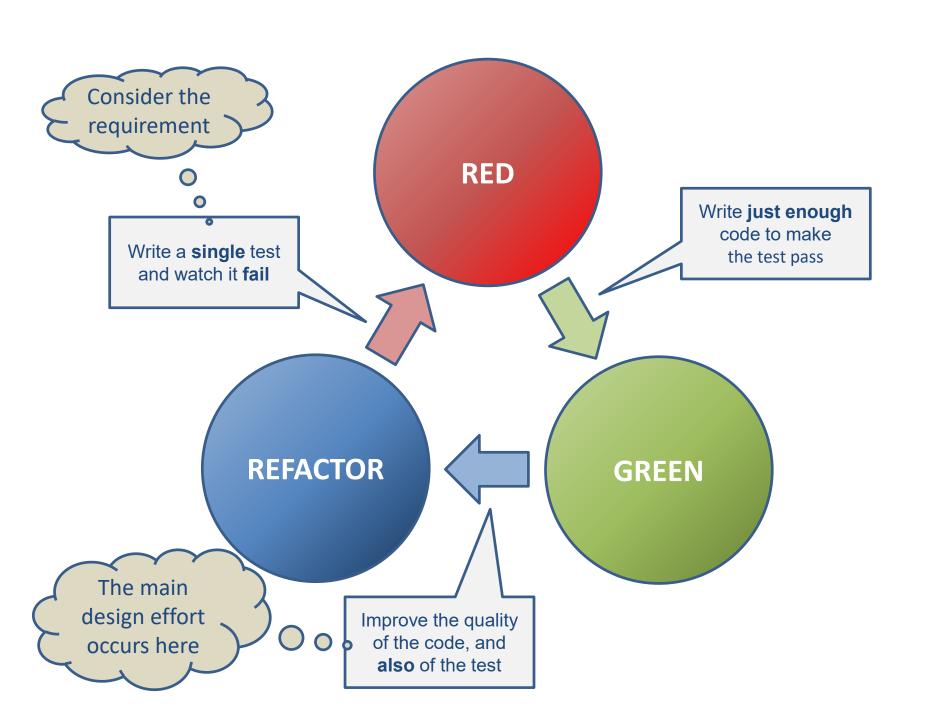


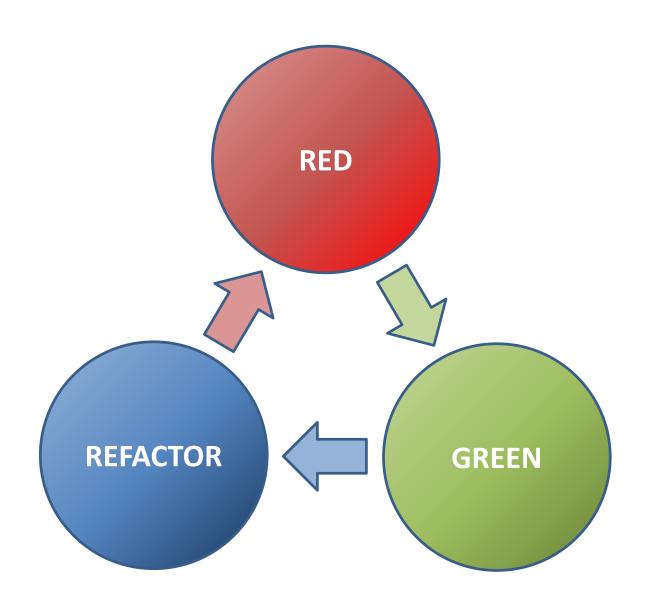




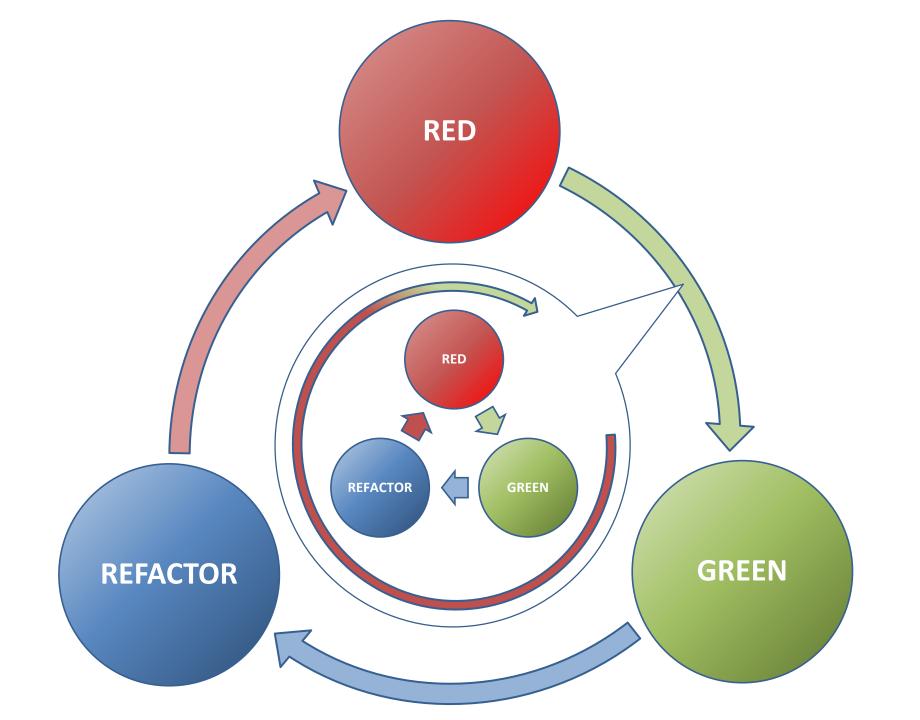


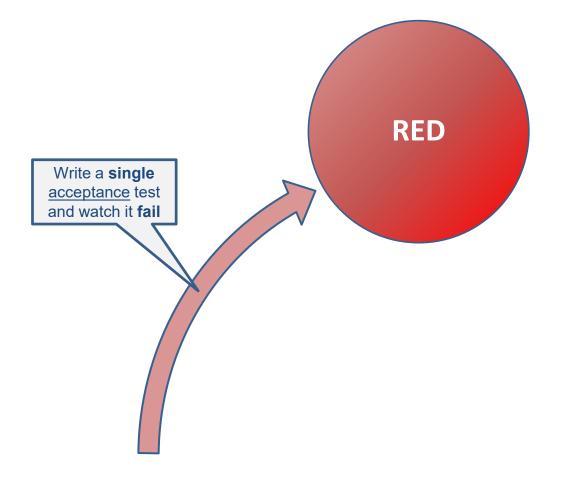


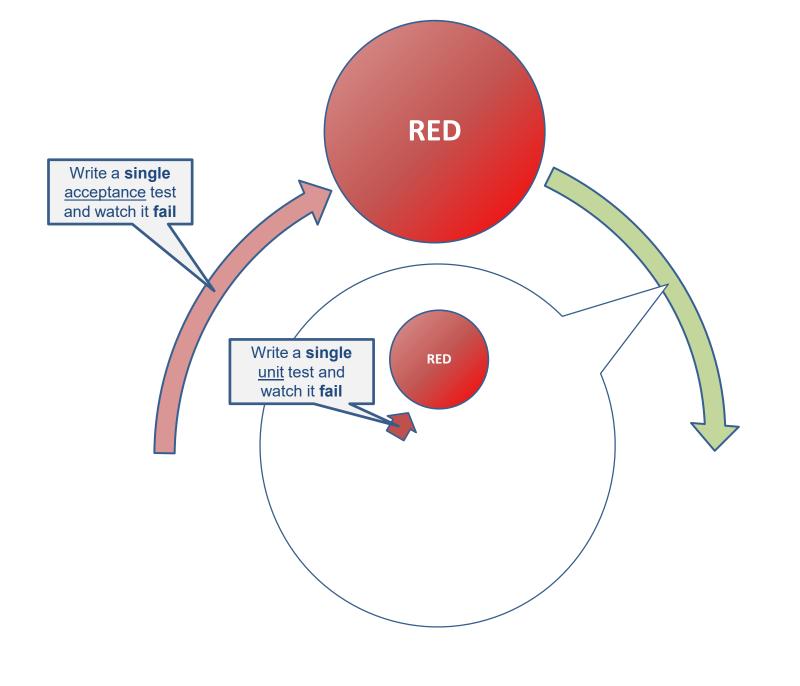


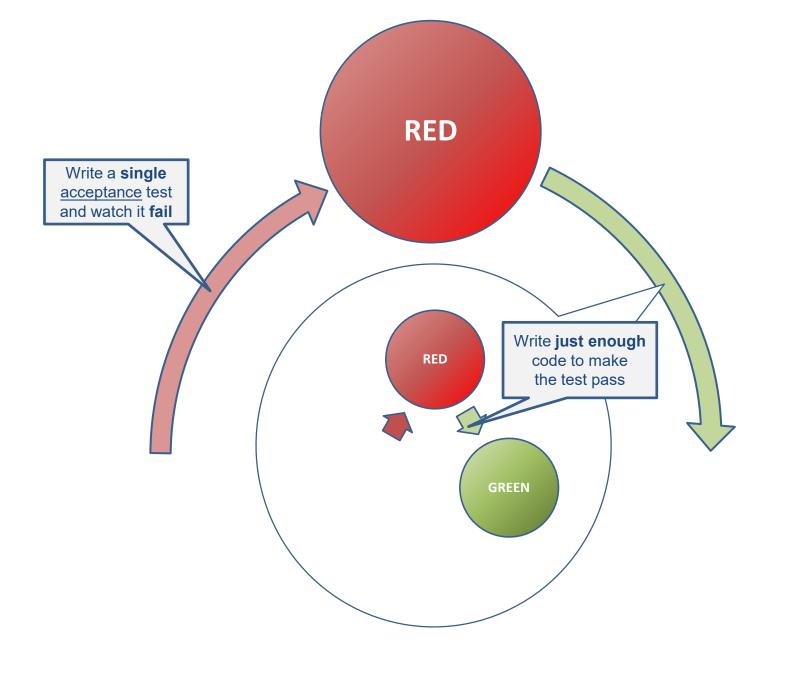


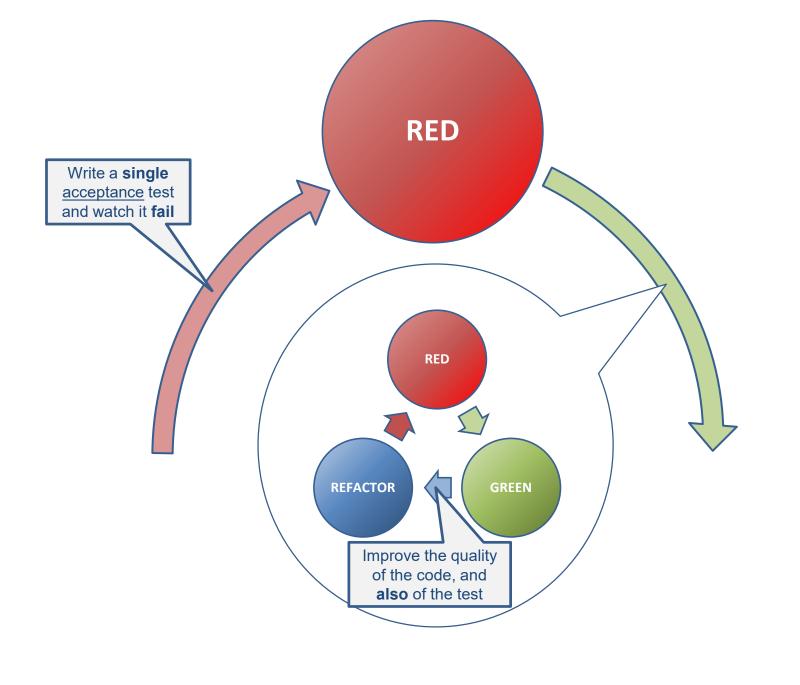
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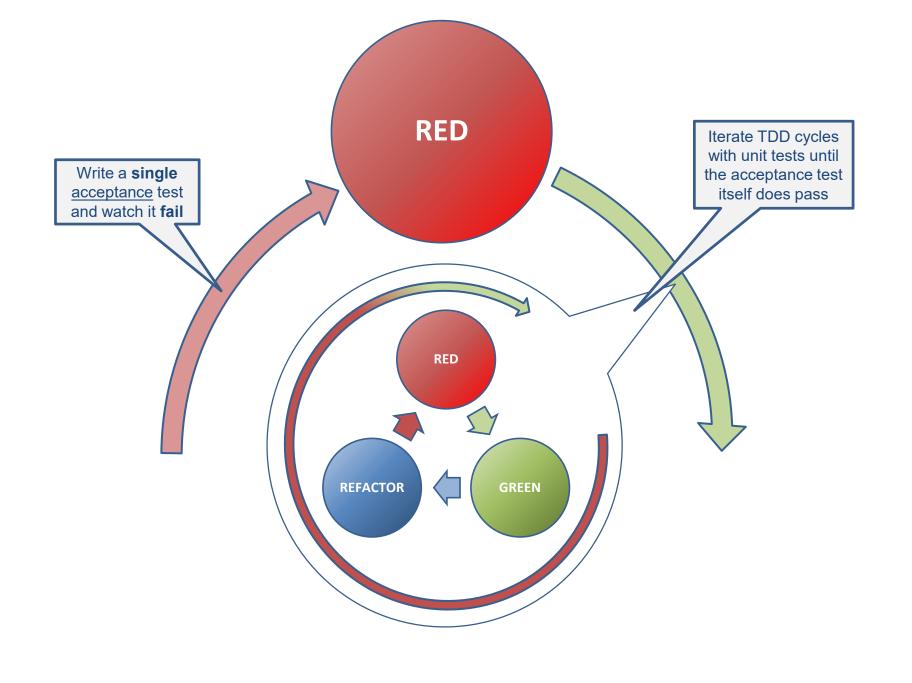


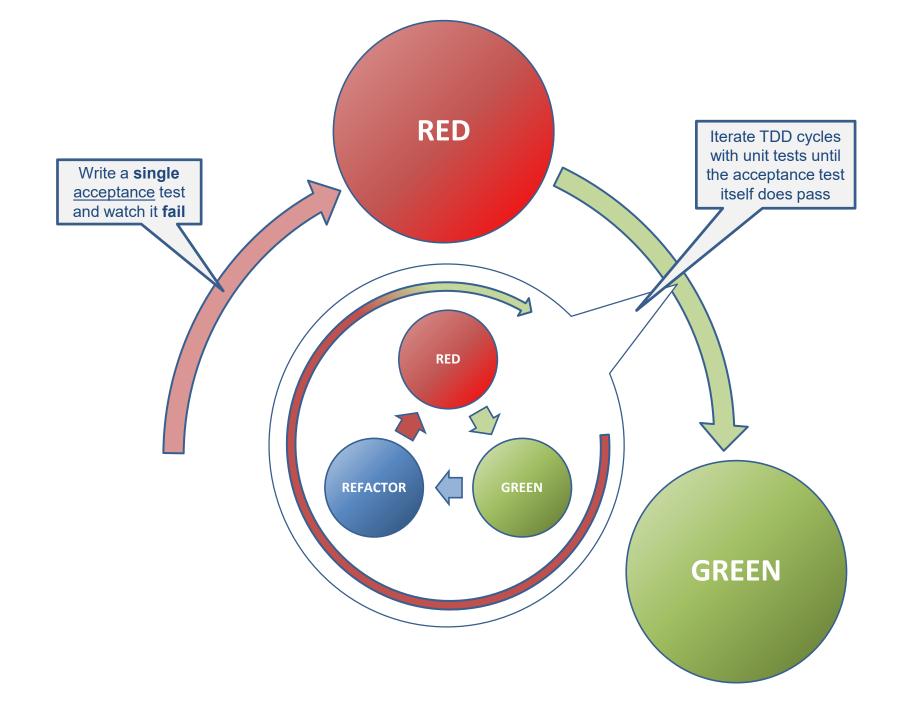


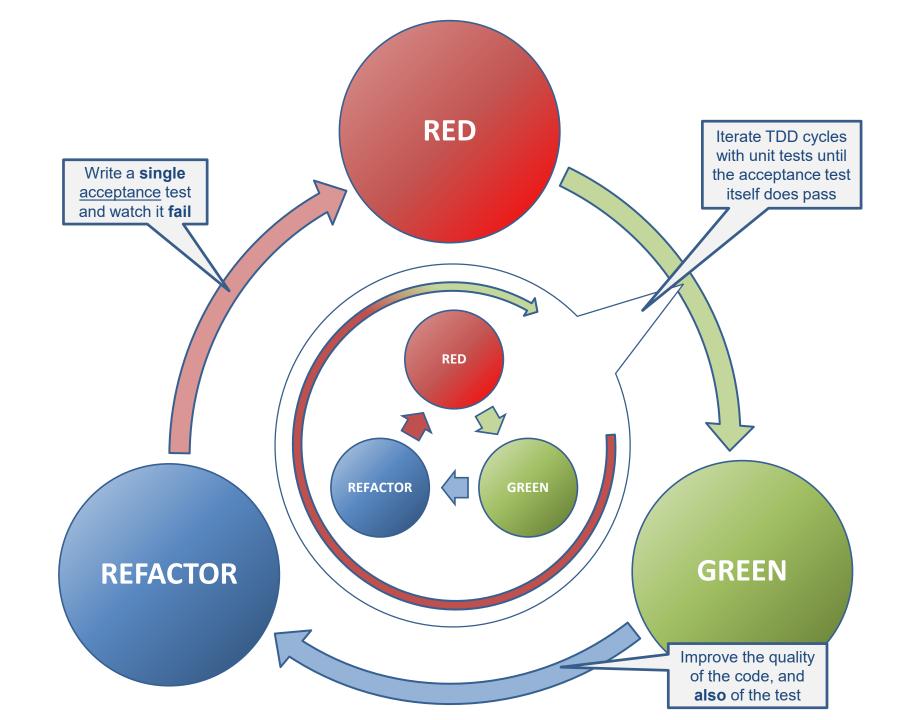


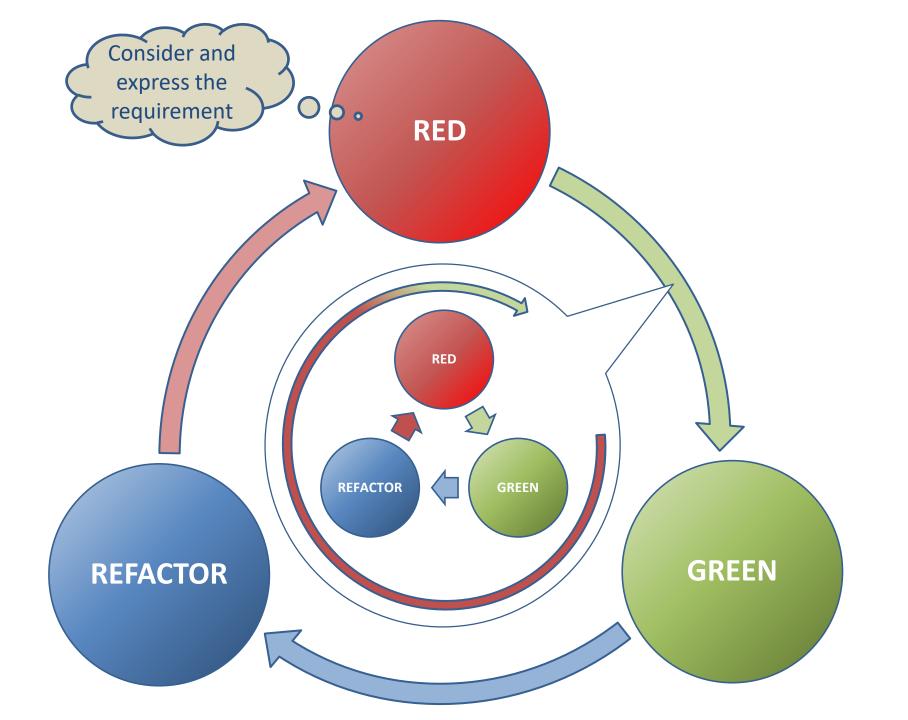


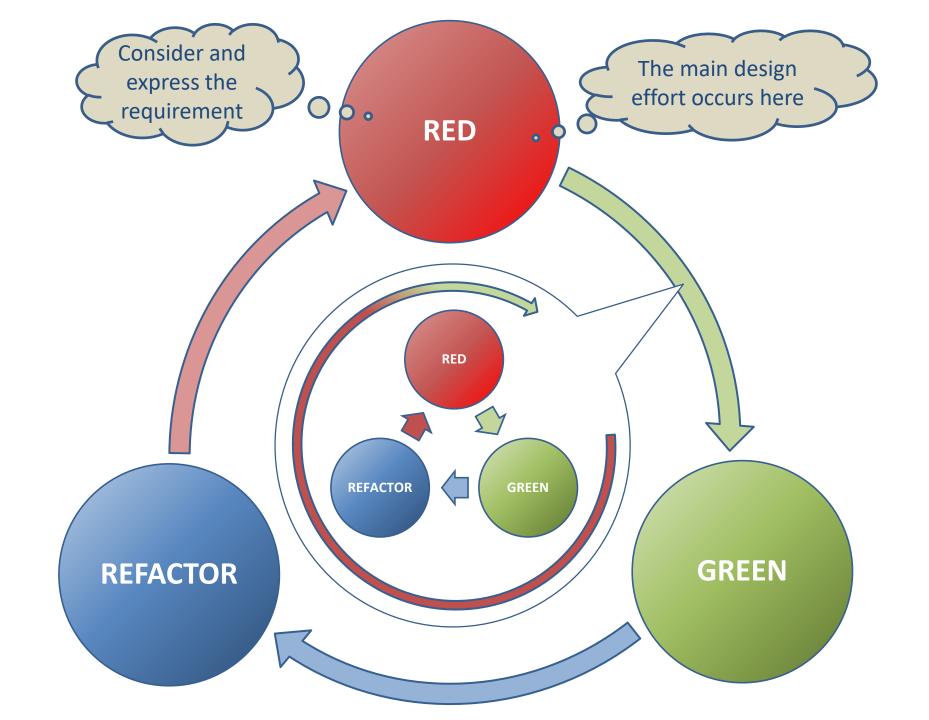


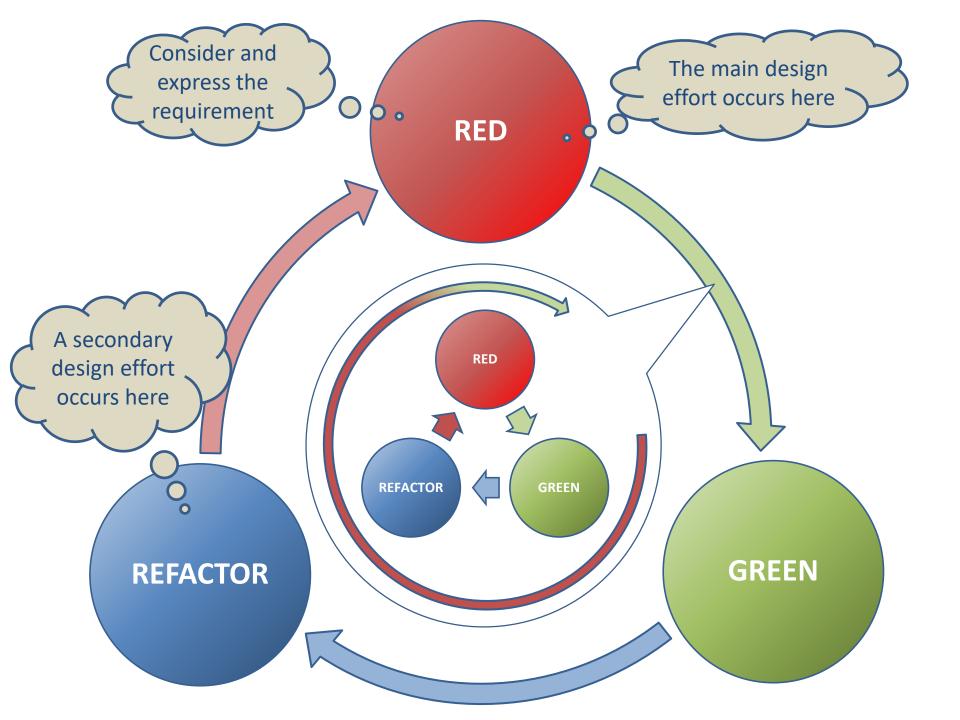


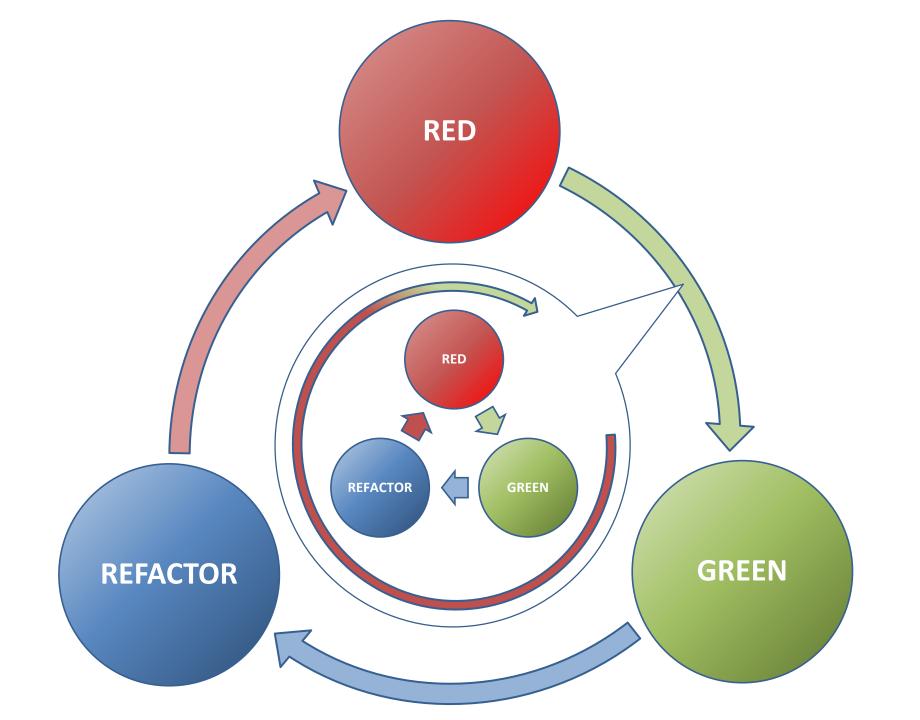






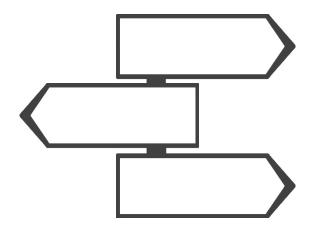




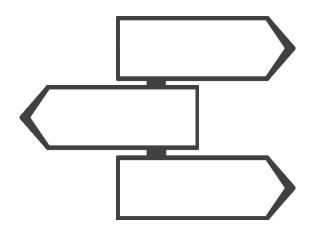


#### Okay, but ...

... for what purpose?



### The Use Case as central focus



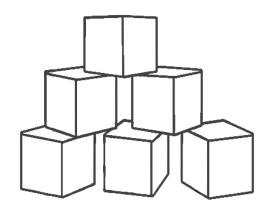
### The Use Case as central focus

« Framing » use cases closer to business needs

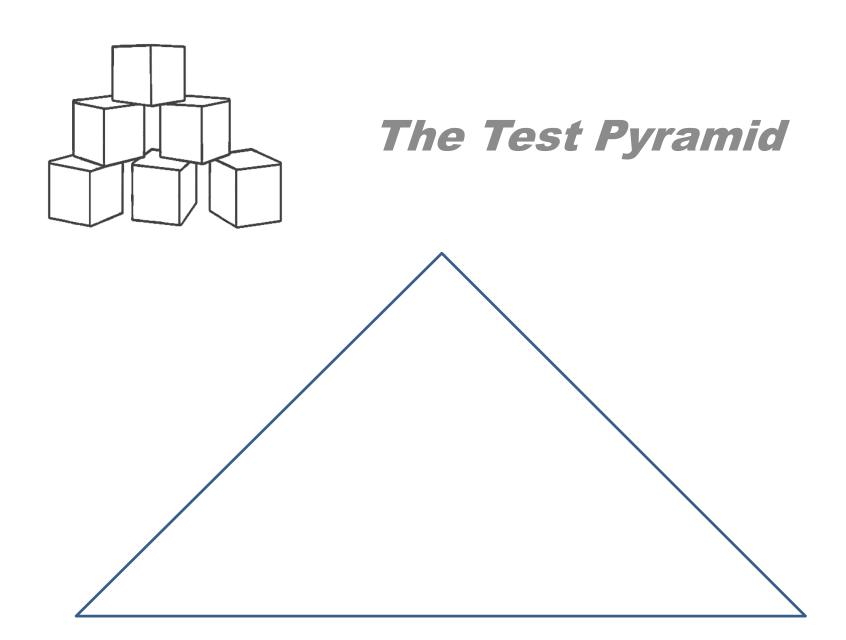
An indicator of progress in the product, over time

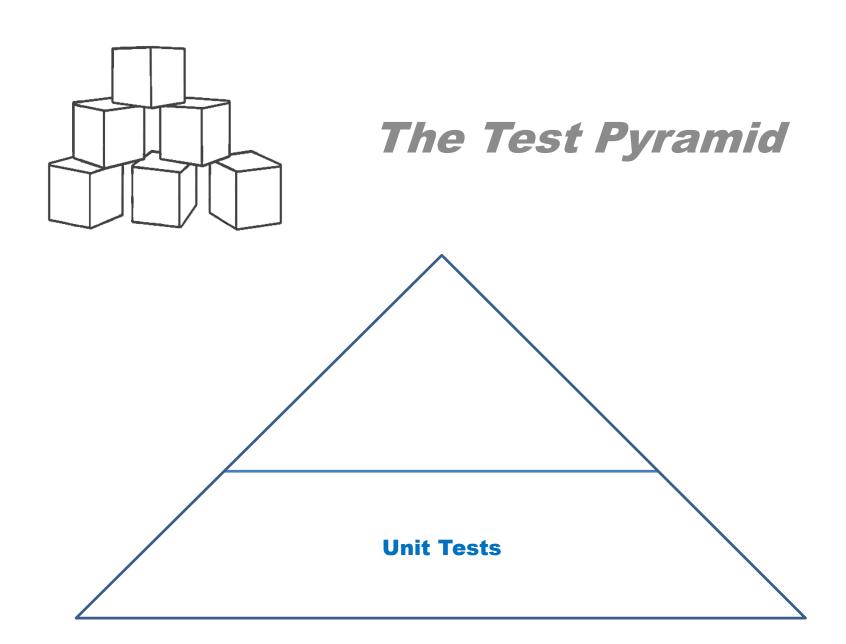
Design effort occurs earlier in the development cycle

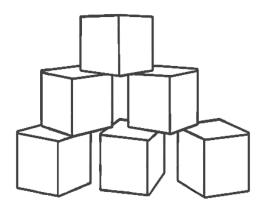
The preponderance of truly unit tests is facilitated



#### The Test Pyramid



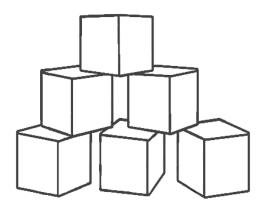




#### The Test Pyramid

**Integration Tests** 

**Unit Tests** 

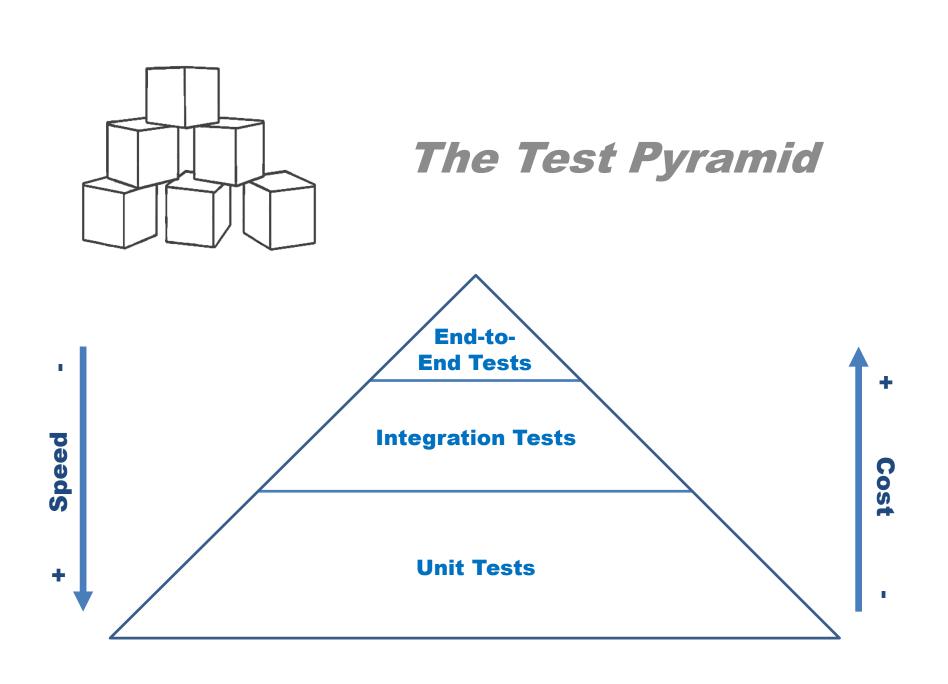


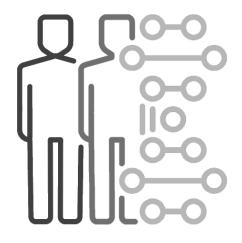
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End-to-End Tests

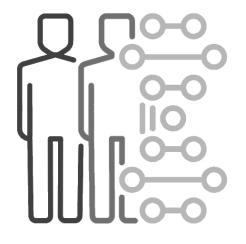
Integration Tests

Unit Tests





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Dummy, Fake, Stub, Spy, Mock ... often simplified as: Mock

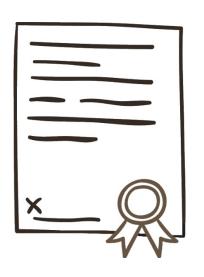
**Collaborators are only revealing their interfaces** 

Their behaviours and interactions are checked, not their states

One same test truly has only one single reason to fail



# Public interface standing as a contract



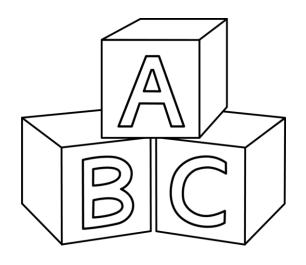
# Public interface standing as a contract

**Business object interfaces define their behavior** 

The separation of responsibilities and dependencies is facilitated

Tests can be truly effective unit ones, as they are in isolation

## **Some reminders**



# Four Rules of Simple Design

- ✓ Passes the tests
- √ Reveals intention
- √ No duplication
- **✓ Fewest elements**

**Priority** 



# Some guidelines for the development cycle

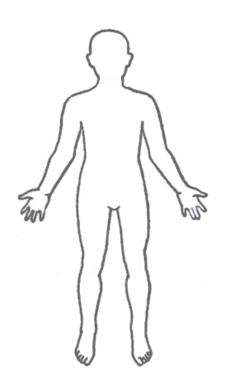
Add one (and only one) new test while in « Green »

(at a same given test level: unit / acceptance)

Watch the test fail before coding corresponding solution

Code in order to return as soon as possible to « Green »

Refactor code or test at any one time, not both

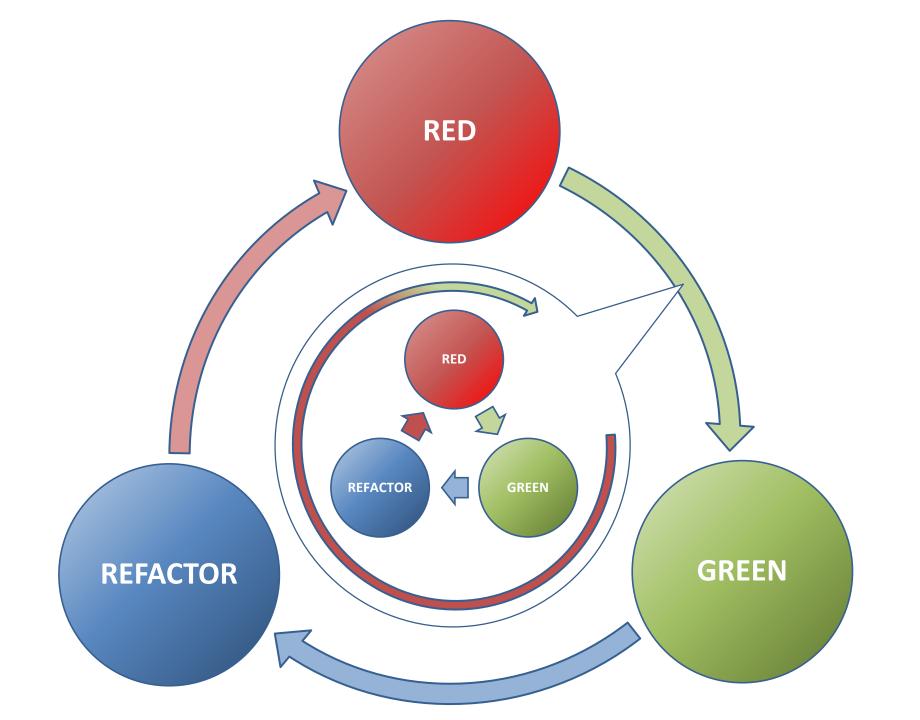


## Anatomy of a Test

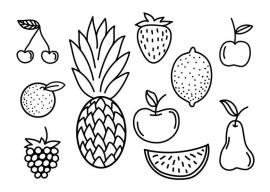
GIVEN Context = states / data

2 WHEN Event = what is being tested

1 THEN Expectation = solution to the requirement



# Now let's do some coding!



Charge the right amount when the customer goes to the checkout.

- 1 apple costs 100
- 1 banana costs 150
- 1 cherry costs 75

```
@Test
public void noCheckoutForEmptyCart() {
}
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@Test
public void noCheckoutForEmptyCart() {
    // THEN
    assertThat(totalAmount).isEqualTo(0);
}
```

```
@Test
public void noCheckoutForEmptyCart() {
    // WHEN
    int totalAmount = checkout.computeTotalAmount();
    // THEN
    assertThat(totalAmount).isEqualTo(0);
}
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@Test
public void noCheckoutForEmptyCart() {
    // GIVEN
    // Empty cart

    // WHEN
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private Checkout checkout = new Checkout();
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   // GIVEN
   // Empty cart
   // WHEN
   int totalAmount = checkout.computeTotalAmount();
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```
private Cart cart = new Cart();
private Checkout checkout = new Checkout(cart);
@Test
public void noCheckoutForEmptyCart() {
   // GIVEN
   // Empty cart
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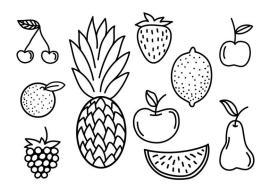
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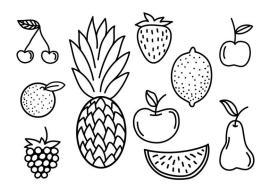
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private Checkout checkout = new Checkout();
@Test
public void noCheckoutForEmptyCart() {
   // GIVEN
   given(cart.listFruits())
      .willReturn(Collections.emptyList());
   // WHEN
   int totalAmount = checkout.computeTotalAmount();
   // THEN
   assertThat(totalAmount).isEqualTo(0);
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```
private Cart cart = new Mock(Cart.class);
private Checkout checkout = new Checkout(cart);
@Test
public void noCheckoutForEmptyCart() {
   // GIVEN
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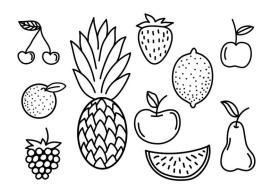
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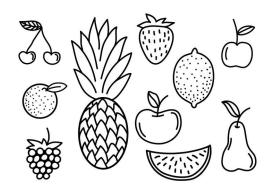
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- 1 banana costs 150
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Charge the right amount when the customer goes to the checkout.

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- The second banana is half price
- 1 cherry costs 75

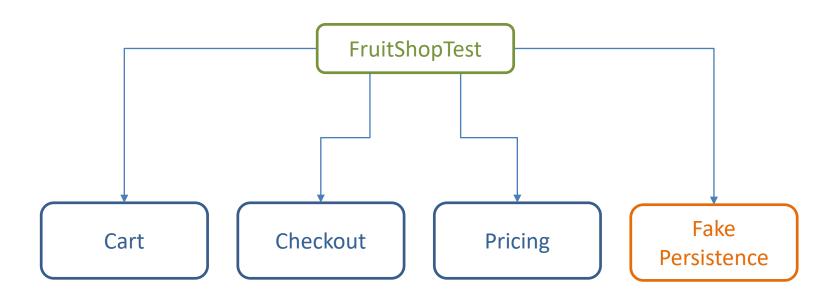


Charge the right amount when the customer goes to the checkout.

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- A loyalty program customer is entitled to a 10% discount

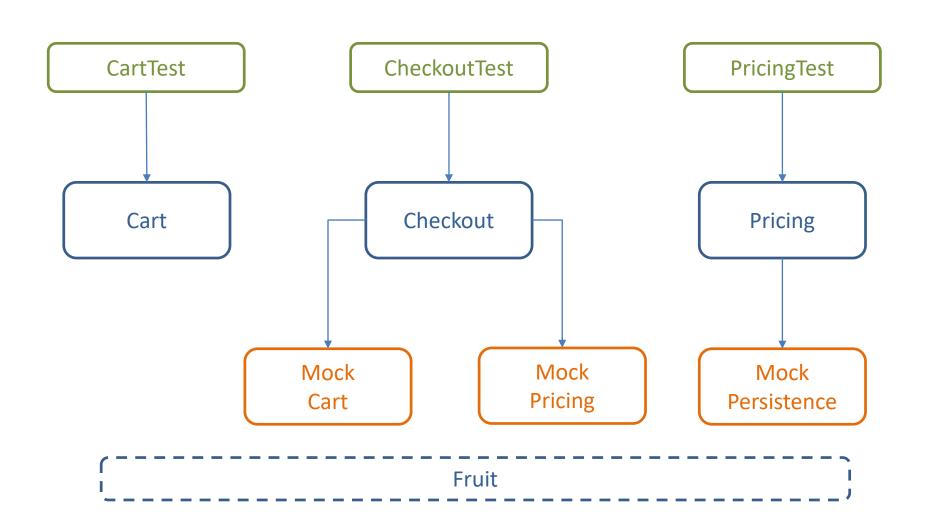
# One possible solution

# Acceptance Test



Fruit

## **Unit Tests**



# Implementation

