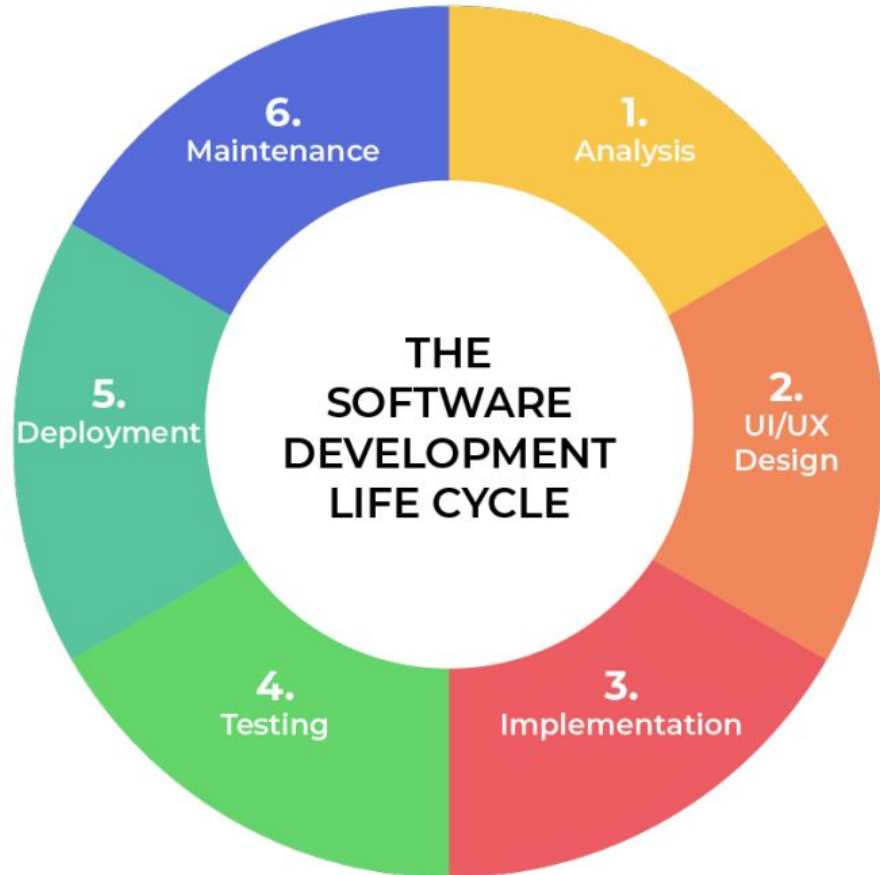


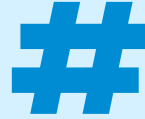
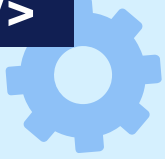
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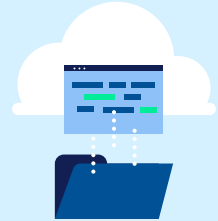
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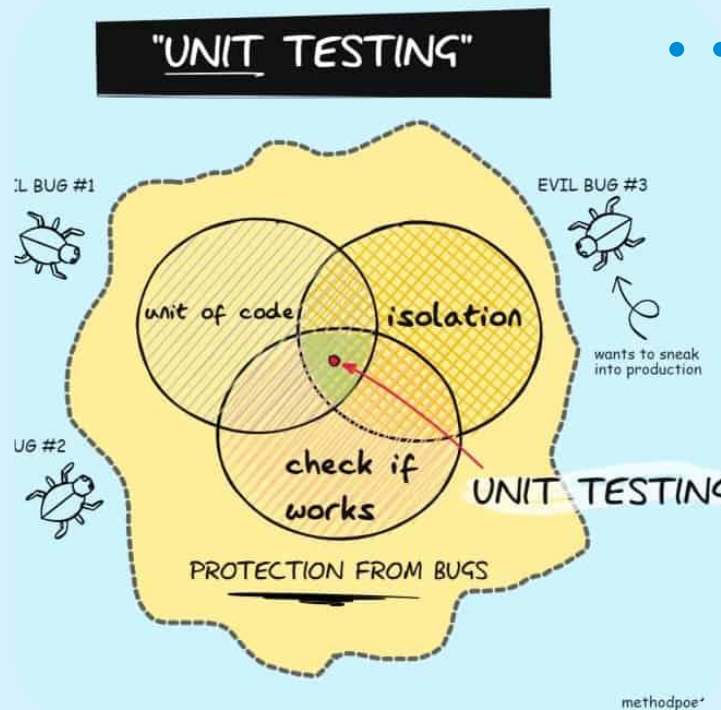


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Unit testing is a process of verifying that individual units of code (methods, classes, etc.) work as intended. You can be confident that your code works as expected by writing unit tests and then running them as part of your build process.





# TYPES OF SOFTWARE TESTING



## Unit Testing

Test specific function only. Test cases only are used.



## Integration Testing

Test multiple behaviors together, test scenarios



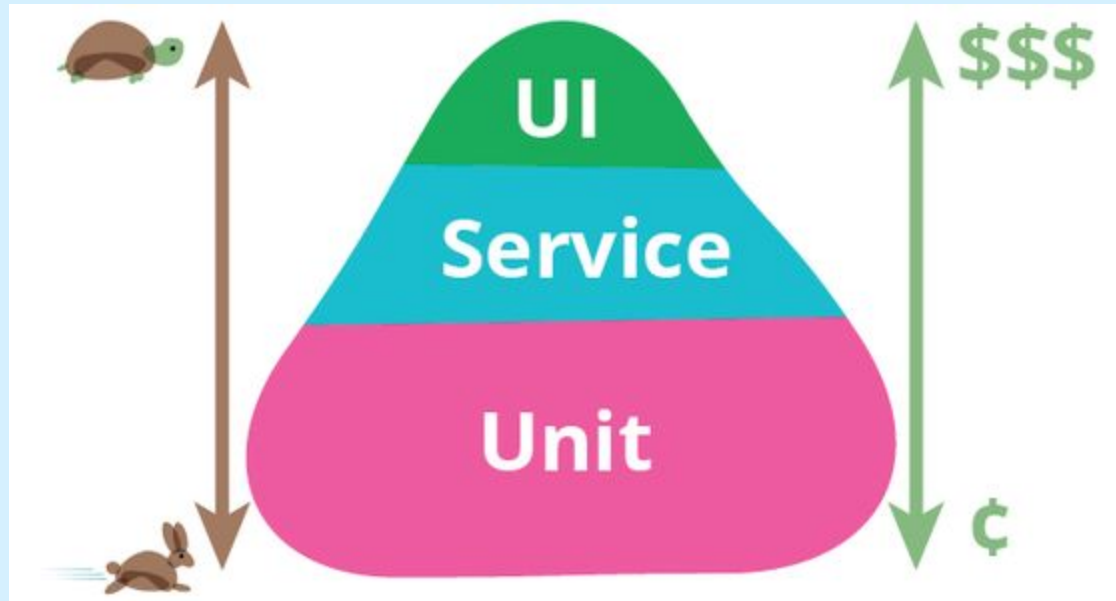
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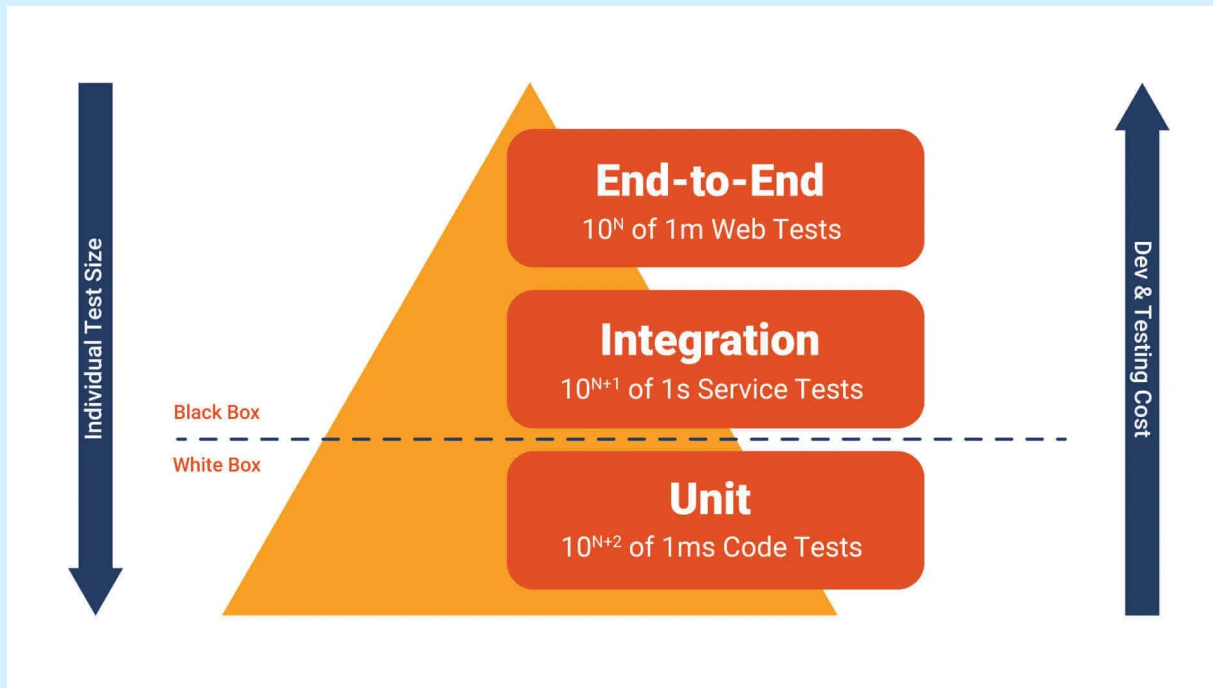
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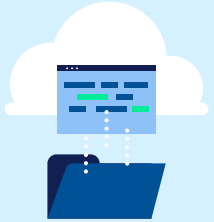




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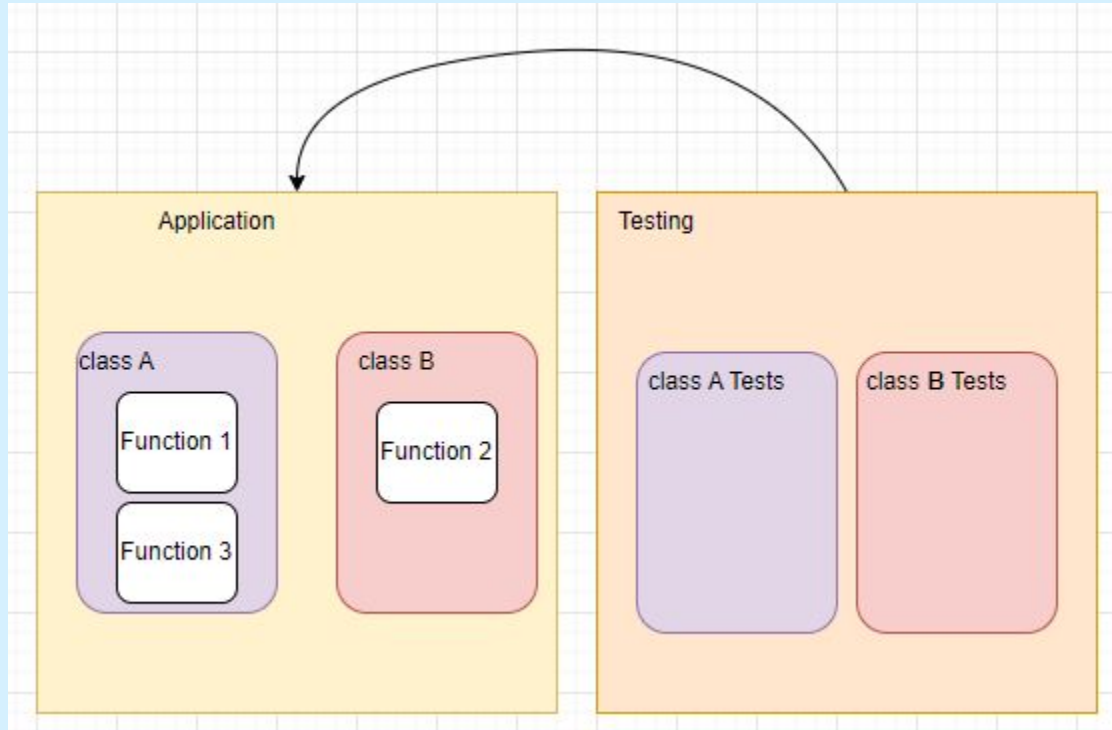
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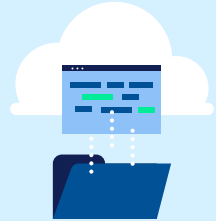
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# What is a unit testing framework ?



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# Unit Testing Framework

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01

## **xUnit**

It's open-source, and you can use it on any platform that supports .NET.

02

## **NUnit**

It's open-source and has many features that make it easier to write unit tests.

03

## **MS Test**

It's popular because it's easy to use and integrates well with Visual Studio.



# Naming Convention



## **class**

[className]Tests



## **Methods**

[MethodName]\_[caseUnderTest]\_[ExpectedBehavior]



# Structure of a unit test AAA ...

## Arrange-Act-Assert (AAA)



# Rules of unit testing



- Test each function independently.
- It has one path ( no If / else)
- Doesn't depend on other functions.
- Avoid logic in tests
- Using clear convention (Naming testing pattern)

# Boolean Assertions

Method
Assert.True(bool actual)
Assert.False(bool actual)

# String Assertions

Method
<code>Assert.Equal(expectedString, actualString);</code>
<code>Assert.EndsWith(expectedString, stringToCheck);</code>
<code>Assert.StartsWith(expectedString, stringToCheck);</code>
<code>Assert.Equal(expectedString, actualString, ignoreCase: true);</code>
<code>Assert.StartsWith(expectedString, stringToCheck, StringComparison.OrdinalIgnoreCase);</code>



# String Assertions

## Method

```
var regEx = @"\[A-Z0-9+_.-]+\@[A-Z0-9.-]+\Z";  
Assert.DoesNotMatch(regEx, "this is a text");  
Assert.Matches(regEx, "this is a text");
```

# Numeric Assertions

Method
<code>Assert.InRange&lt;T&gt;(T actual, T low, T high)</code>
<code>Assert.NotInRange&lt;T&gt;(T actual, T low, T high)</code>

# Equality Assertions

Method
<code>Assert.Equal&lt;T&gt;(T expected, T actual)</code>
<code>Assert.Equal&lt;T&gt;(T expected, T actual, int precision)</code>
<code>Assert.NotEqual&lt;T&gt;(T expected, T actual)</code>

# Reference Assertions

Method
Assert.Null(object object)
Assert.NotNull(object object)
Assert.Same(object expected, object actual)
Assert.NotSame(object expected, object actual)

# Type Assertions

Method
<code>Assert.IsAssignableFrom&lt;T&gt;(object obj)</code>
<code>Assert.IsType&lt;T&gt;(object obj)</code>

# Exception Assertions

Method
<code>Assert.Throws(System.Exception expectedException, Action testCode)</code>
<code>Assert.Throws&lt;T&gt;(Action testCode) where T : System.Exception</code>

# Collection Assertions

Method
Assert.Empty(IEnumerable collection)
Assert.NotEmpty(IEnumerable collection)
Assert.Contains<T>(T expected, IEnumerable<T> collection)
Assert.DoesNotContain<T>(T expected, IEnumerable<T> collection)