**Custom List Planning Phase**

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| **For this project, you will be exploring Test Driven Development (TDD). Writing unit tests is required in many work situations and may included as part of the interview process. Writing unit tests for projects is considered best practice and will prove to be worth the time, especially when you are working with large applications. To begin this process, consider this: what do I expect my custom list to be able to do with a set of data?** |

Research

Build a list in C# and step through the following methods (drill down on the lists to see what is being stored at each index in the array). Take notes on what you observe.

List.Add();

* When you instantiate the list object, it creates an empty array
* When you add the first one, it (I assume) creates a new array with 4 elements
* When you add the fifth item, I assume it creates a new one with 8 elements
* ?what happens when you add 4 more – does it go to 12, or 16? – it does go to 16 (0-15), as Mike demonstrated
* When I have added 9 items, so there are theoretically 16 (0-15) spots, AND I TRY TO SET THE 15TH ITEM ( realListStrings[15] = "abcd";) I GET “**System.ArgumentOutOfRangeException”**

List.Count;

List.Remove;

\*Note: Add at least 5 items. As you add them, look at the count of the underlying array.

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For each method described below, briefly list 5 tests you could run.

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| *Ex:*  **Add Method**:   * Check if count increases * Check for value entered at specific index * Check if string value is correctly added * Check if each added item appears at the last index of array * Check if previous value at a given index shifted when new value was added |

**Remove Method:**

**Count Property:**

**Iterator Method:**

**Addition Method:**

**Subtraction Method:**

**Zipper Method:**

\*\* Note: You may need other methods in your project in addition to the ones outlined here. Include unit tests for any additional methods you create, including the extra credit.

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| Save file as: LastName\_CustomListPlanning then Slack this document and UML to all instructors. You may start on your unit tests once you have submitted. Please have UNIT TESTS CHECKED OFF by an instructor before beginning to write the code for the custom list. |