

# WSTĘP DO PROGRAMOWANIA DLA TESTERÓW

„Everything I was I carry with me, everything I will  
be, lies waiting on the road ahead”

by Ma Jian

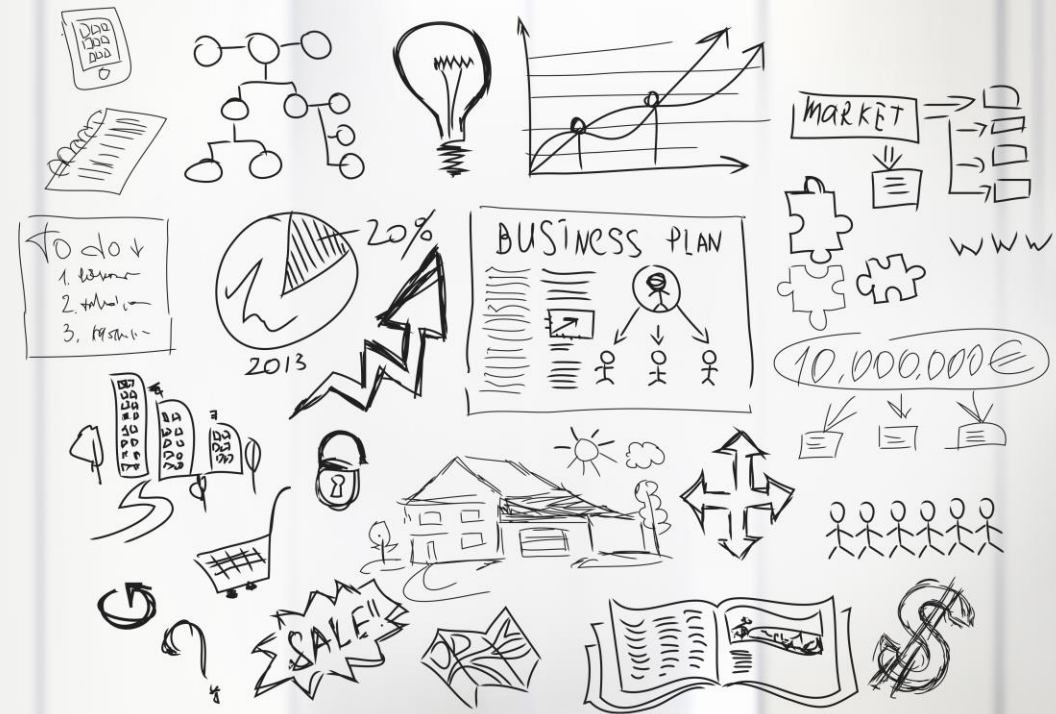
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# AGENDA

*„THE FIRST STEP TOWARDS GETTING SOMEWHERE IS TO DECIDE THAT YOU ARE NOT GOING TO STAY WHERE YOU ARE“* BY ANNONYMOUS

- Day 1 (Basics + Java basics)
  - IDE – project structure
  - Class/Object/Package
  - First @Test
  - Basics (variables / methods)
  - Primitive types
  - Assertions
  - Basic Classes
  - Basic inheritance / Object creation
  - Equality
  - Strings
  - Arrays/Collection
  - Steer the flow (conditions/loops)
- Day 2 (OO Design)
  - Data driven testing (Parameters & File IO)
  - Inheritance
  - Polymorphism
  - Page Object Pattern
  - Data driven testing
  - Exceptions
- Day 3 (Advanced concepts)
  - F.I.R.S.T.
  - Clean code
  - S.O.L.I.D.
  - Test frameworks



# F.I.R.S.T.

*„We all need feedback, that's how we improve”*

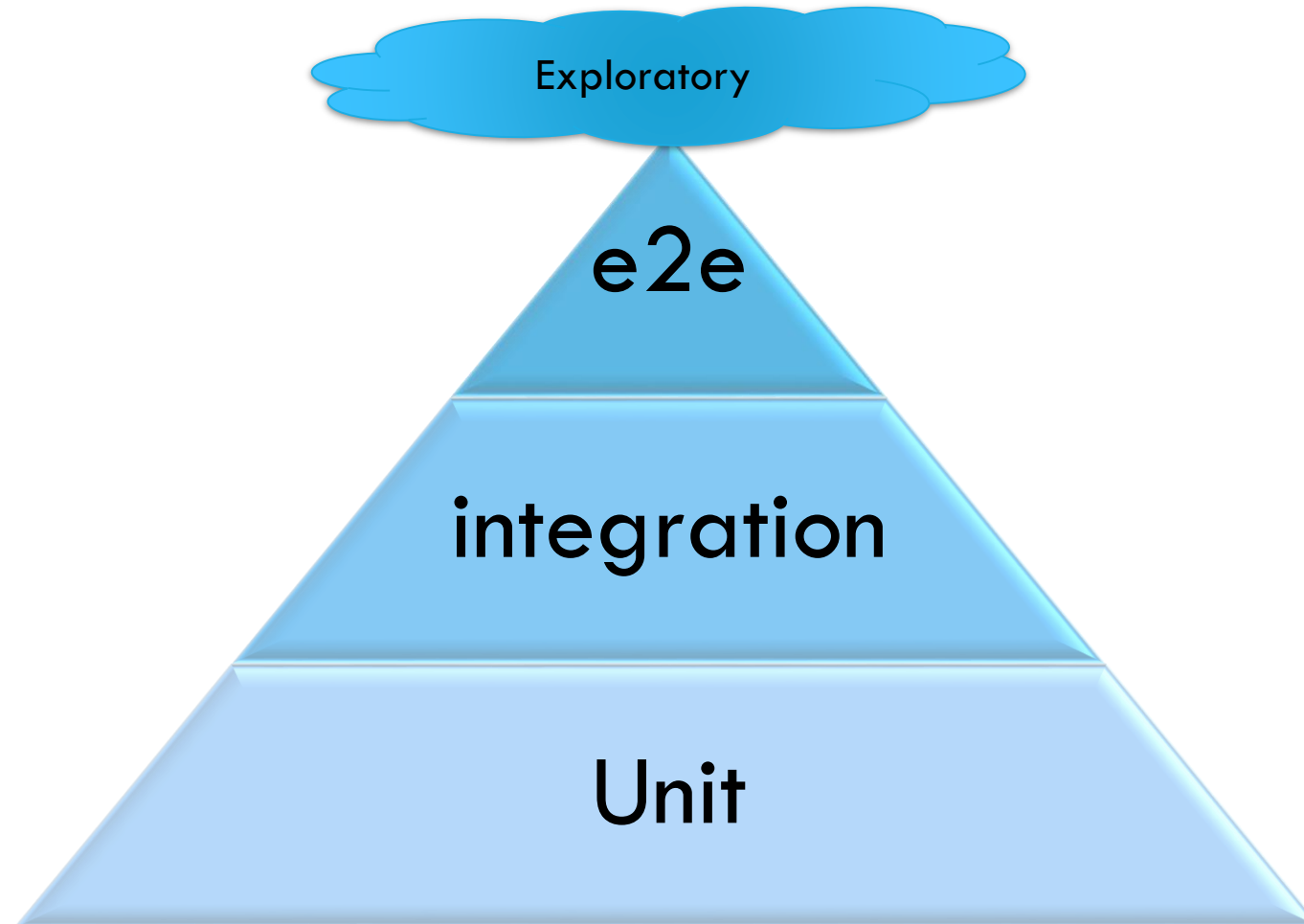
by Bill Gates

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# TEST AUTOMATION PYRAMID

„*FOR EVERY MINUTE SPENT ORGANIZING, AN HOUR IS EARNED*“ BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



# FAST

„*TEST FAST, FAIL FAST, ADJUST FAST*“ BY TOM PETERS

- Duration
  - milliseconds
  - Second long test is unacceptable long test
  - Quarter-second long test is a painfully long test
  - Setup and tear down counts as well
- if you hesitate to run your tests after each change they are too slow
- how to test that something is not happening?
- how about end to end tests?





# ISOLATED/INDEPENDENT

*„HAPPINESS OR SORROW, WHATEVER BEFALLS YOU,  
WALK ON UNTOUCHED, UNATTACHED" BY BUDDHA*

- Idempotent and safe
- Clean before not after
- No specific order of tests
- No basing on output of other test



# REPEATABLE

*„FAILING TEST IS NOT OCCASIONAL ACT,  
IT'S A CONSTANT ATTITUDE" BY M.L.KING (ALMOST)*

- credible
- do not depend on external services



# SELF-VALIDATING

„*ONE CANNOT DENY, WHAT'S OBVIOUS TO SEE*“ BY ANNONYMOUS

- clear pass or fail
- no analysis

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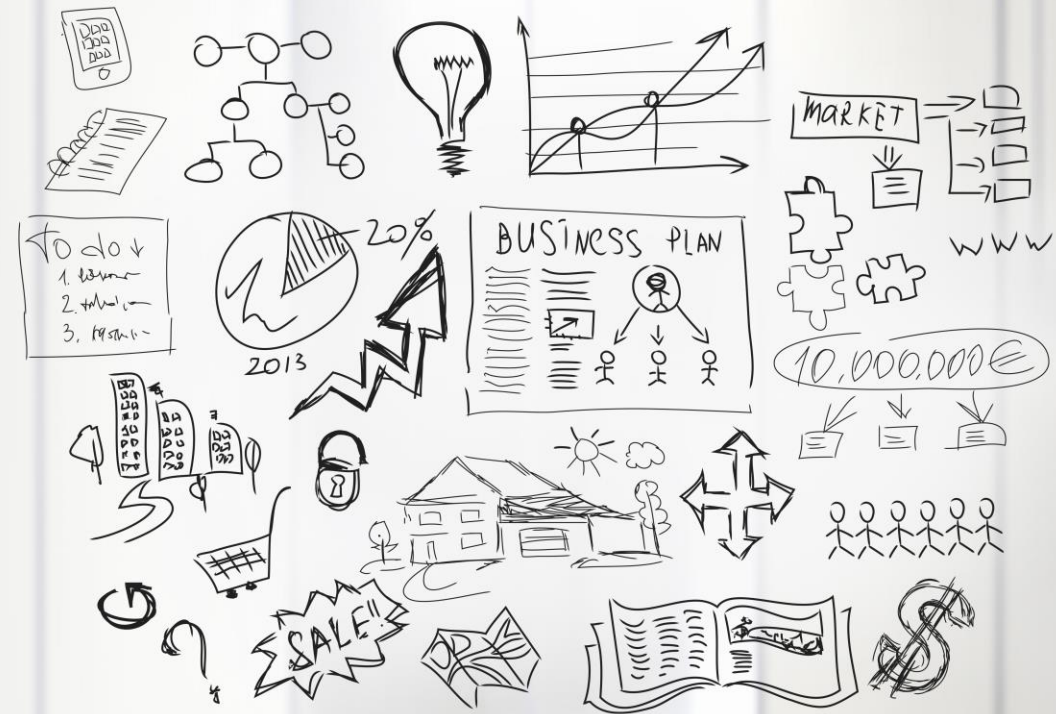


# TIMELY

„*THE TIME IS ALWAYS RIGHT TO DO WHAT IS RIGHT*“ BY M. L. KING

- just before code is written





# CLEAN CODE

*„A clean place is a safe place”*



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# NAMES

„*WORDS ARE POWERFULL, THEY CAN CREATE OR THEY CAN DESTROY*“ BY ANNONYMOUS

- intention revealing
- have searching in mind
- ubiquities language
- add context if needed (additional private method)



# FUNCTIONS

„*DO ONE THING, BUT DO IT RIGHT*“ BY ANONYMOUS

- do one thing
- one level of abstraction
- read code like book (top-down)
- beware of boolean arguments
- as few parameters as possible
- returned object should be obvious
- no side effect
- extract try/catch
- DRY

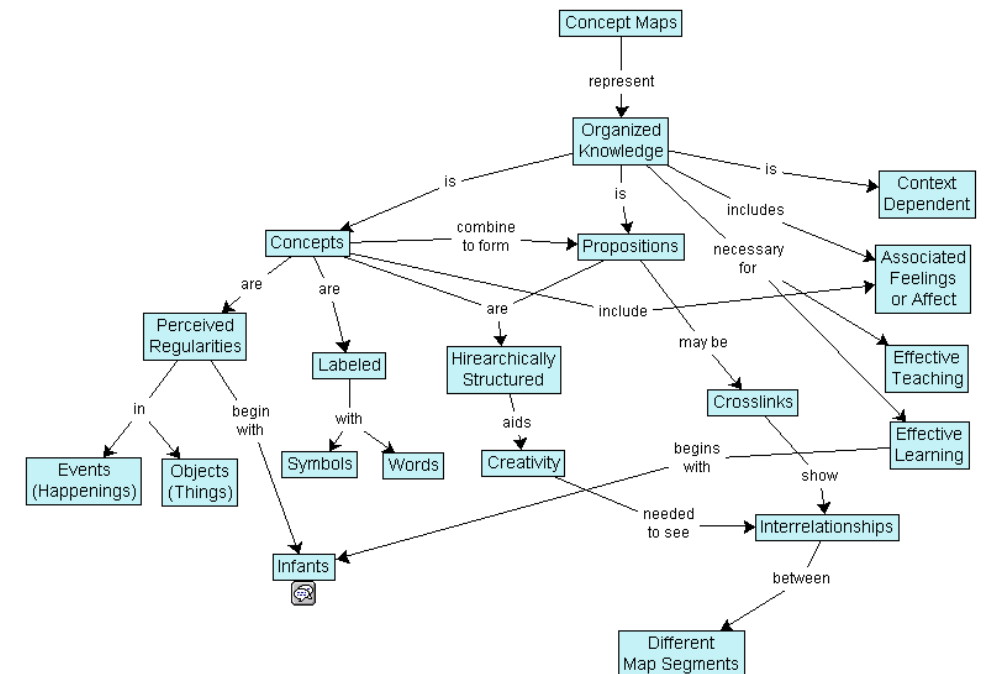
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# DATA STRUCTURES AND CLASSES

„*DO ONE THING, BUT DO IT RIGHT*“ BY ANNONYMOUS

- Law of Demeter (aka train wrecks)
- Encapsulation



# ERROR HANDLING

*„AN ERROR DOES NOT BECOME A MISTAKE,  
UNTIL YOU REFUSE TO CORRECT IT”* BY JOHN KENNEDY

- use exceptions for handling errorous situations
- use unchecked exceptions
- name exceptions intuitively
- define exception in terms of business problems (not technical problems)
- dont return null, don't pass null – it's always asking for trouble

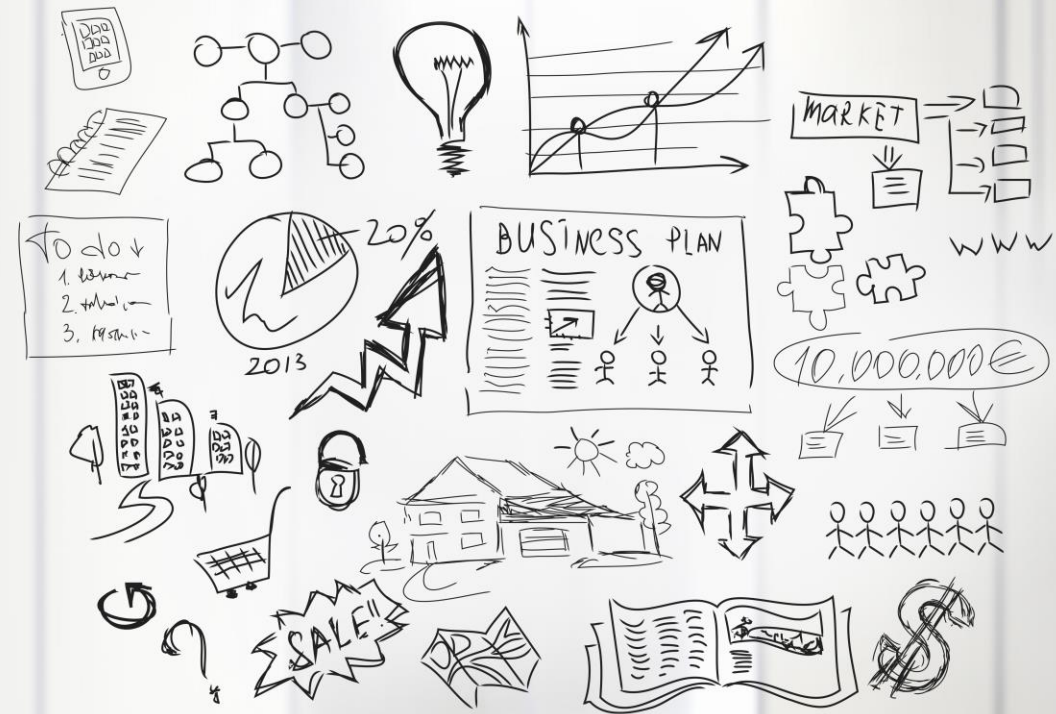


# CLASSES

„*I COULD EITHER WATCH IT HAPPEN OR BE PART OF IT*“ BY ELON MUSK

- encapsulation
- small
- SRP
- cohesion
- depend upon an abstraction





# S.O.L.I.D.

*„In matters of style swim with the current,*

*In matters of principles stand like a rock”*

*By Thomas Jefferson*

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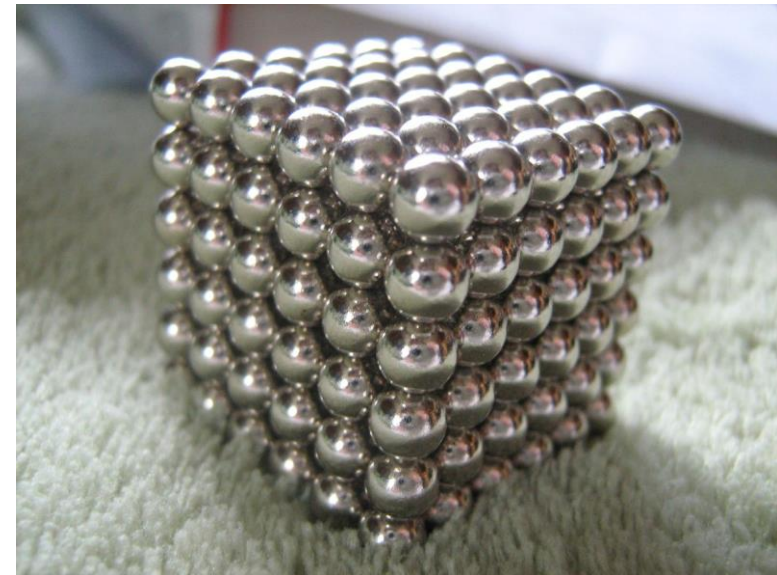
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# SINGLE RESPONSIBILITY PRINCIPLE

„*DO ONE THING AND DO IT RIGHT*“ BY ANNOUNYMOUS

- you should be changing a class for one reason only
- cohesion may be a hint



# OPEN/CLOSE PRINCIPLE

*„CLASS SHOULD BE OPEN FOR EXTENSION , BUT CLOSED FOR MODIFICATION“*

- software design should support adding new features with minimal changes to the existing code
- consequence of applying the principle where it should not be applied is unnecessary abstraction and increased complexity
- consequence of applying the principle where it should be applied is a clear picture of high level proces and additionally it is possible to add new features without modifying already tested code



# LISKOV SUBSTITUTION PRINCIPLE

*„IT IS SQUARE THAT IS SPECIAL RECTANGLE NOT THE OTHER WAY ROUND”*

- Derived classes should not change the behaviour of a base class (they should extend it)
- Whenever we use a given base type in a program it should be safe to replace it with any of its subtypes



# INTERFACE SEGREGATION

*„AN INTERFACE IS LIKE A JOKE, IF YOU NEED TO EXPLAIN IT, ITS NOT GOOD”*

- Module implementing interface should not be forced to implement methods that won't be used
- Split interface to be more granular so that it's methods are cohesive (it always makes sense to have access to all of them)





# DEPENDENCY INVERSION

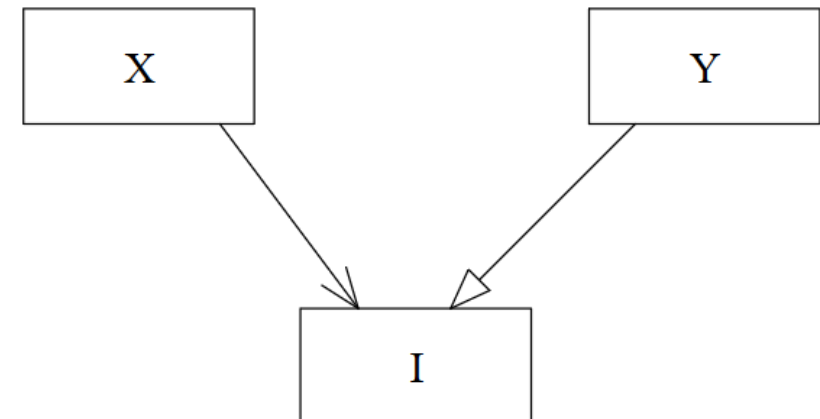
*„DEPEND ON ABSTRACTION NOT CONCRETO“*

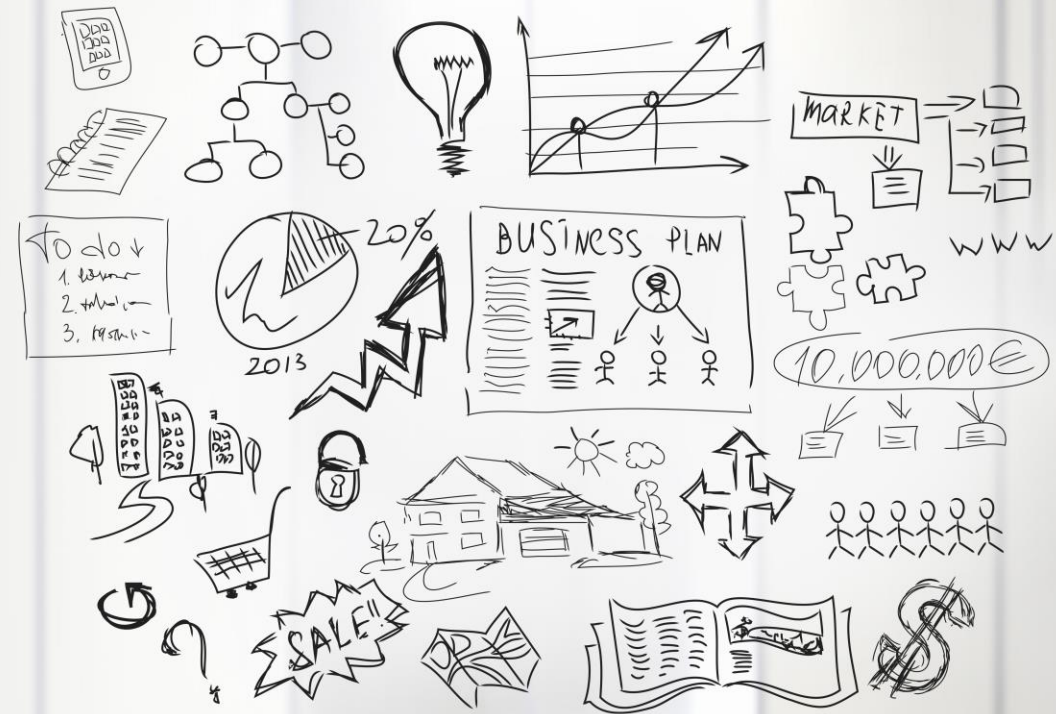
- high level modules should be independent of low level implementation (e.g. highlevel class responsible for printing invoices should not be aware of exact printer driver/producer)

original situation:



after inversion:





# TEST FRAMEWORKS&TOOLS

*„Don't develop attachment to any one weapon or  
any one school of fighting”*

*By Miyamoto Musashi*

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# JUNIT



- **Annotations**
  - `@Test` – test method
  - `@Before` – annotated method will be invoked before each test
  - `@After` – annotated method will be invoked after each test
  - `@BeforeClass` – annotated method will be invoked once, before all tests from given class
  - `@AfterClass` – annotated method will be invoked once, after all tests from given class
- **Test rules – various functionalities to be invoked before or after tests**
  - `ExpectedException` – rule to handle exceptions
  - `TemporaryFolder` – rule to create temporary folder
  - `TestName` – rule to get name of the invoked tests (sometimes useful when designing test frameworks)
- **Test categories – experimental feature**

# JUNIT PARAMS

# JUnitParams

- `JUnitParamsRunner` – special runner needed to run parameterized tests
- `@Parameters` – annotation used to either define set of parameters for given test, or to define a method that generates set of parameters for given test
- `@FileParameters` – annotation used to get parameters from file
- `@CombinedParameters` – cartesian product of parameters
- `@CustomParameters` with `@ParametersProvider` – to create custom way of providing parameters



# ASSERTJ

- fluent API framework for Java assertions
- <http://joel-costigliola.github.io/assertj/>

# TEST DOUBLES WITH MOCKITO



- `@MockitoJUnitRunner` – special runner that understands Mockito annotations (if you need to use different runner, Mockito provides factory methods to use instead annotations)
- `@Mock` – creates a mock, object with predefined behaviour
- `@Spy` – semi-mock, real methods are invoked but it is possible to stub them and verify their parameters
- Regardless of the framework you will use for mocking, do not over-do with mocks

# EXTRA HOMEWORK

1. Write scoring engine for simplified Dices – given three dices (1-6) following scoring rules should be applied
  - a) If all three dices indicate different number – 0 pts
  - b) If two numbers are the same – 10 pts
  - c) If three numbers are the same – 20 pts
2. Write a Converter class that can convert string `The value is: ...` into appropriate type (Converter will have three different methods)
  1. `The value is: 102` – method should return `int 102`
  2. `The value is: true` – method should return `boolean true`
  3. `The value is: The value is:` – method should return `String The value is:`
3. `UserRegistry` – `UserRegistry` holds information about roles associated with a `User` (let's assume that `User` is uniquely identified by `name`). Create a class that gives you possibility to add/remove roles from the user. It should also be possible to check if given user has given role.