

# UNIT TESTING WITH JUNIT

Software Engineering Class

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# BRIEF INTRO TO THE CLASS

It's about Unit Testing

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It's about JUnit

It's about  
**Unit Testing**  
with JUnit

You say?!

Make a guess....

# DISCLAIMER

This is not a **Tutorial Class**

- At the end of the class you (should)...
  1. ...have learnt something more about unit testing;
  2. ...have learnt **what** is JUnit, **how** to use it and **when**;
  3. ...have realized how much important are *testing activities!*

( maybe you *already noticed*  
that slides are in English...)

# JUNIT PRELIMINARIES

- **Q:** How many “types” of testing do you know?
  - **A:** System Testing, Integration Testing, Unit Testing....
- **Q:** How many “testing techniques” do you know?
  - **A:** Black Box and White Box Testing
- Which is the difference?
- **Q:** What type and technique do you think JUnit covers?

# JUNIT WORDS CLOUD

a.k.a. some *random words (almost) related to JUnit*

Testing

xUnit

Java

Unit Testing

Testing framework

Black Box Testing

Test Suite

Testing Automation

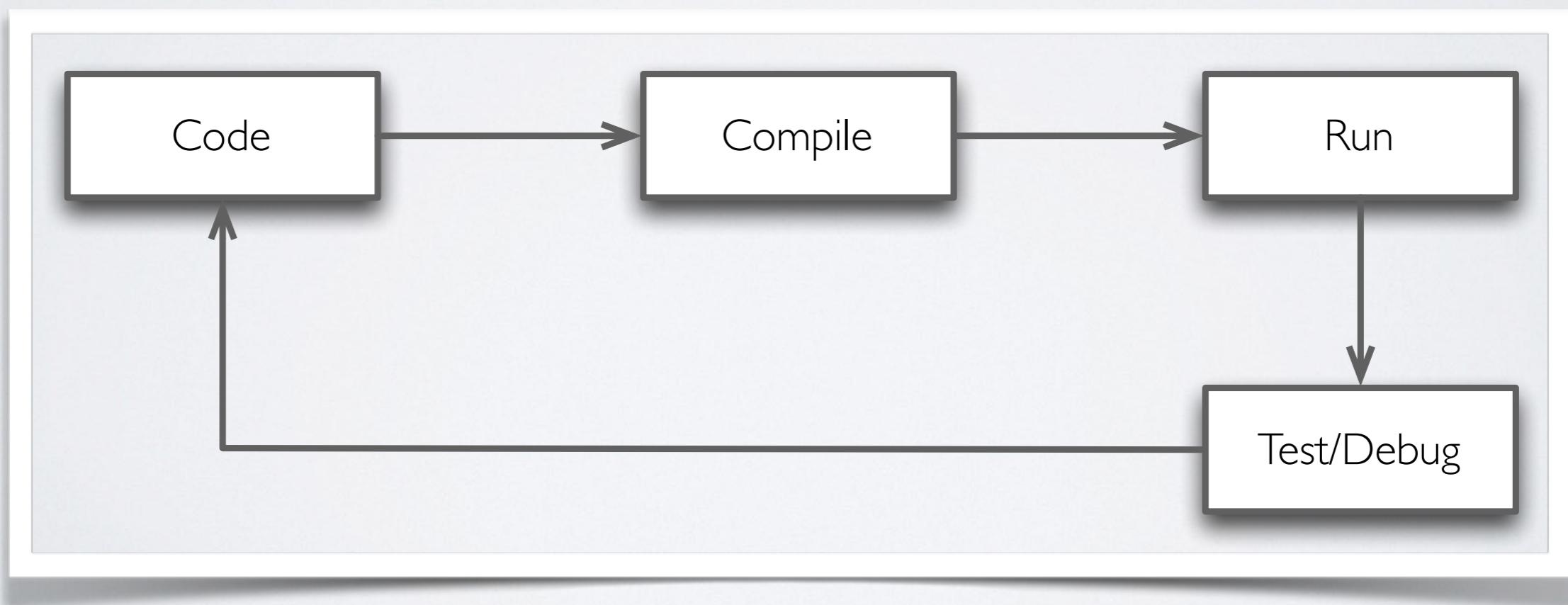
Simple Test Program

Test Fixtures

Test Runners

# THE IMPORTANCE OF TESTING

- During development, the first thing we do is run our own program
  - This is (**sometimes**) called *Acceptance Testing*



**JUnit**: a.k.a. A programmer-oriented  
testing framework for Java

**JUnit** is a simple framework to write repeatable tests.  
It is an instance of the **xUnit** architecture for  
unit testing frameworks.

# UNIT TEST

**Unit Test:** A unit test examines the behaviour of a distinct *unit of work*.

The “distinct unit of work” is often (but not always) a single class.

Unit tests run **fast!** (If they don't, they're **not** Unit tests)

Unit tests run **in isolation!** (no dependencies)

# why UNIT TESTING

- Unit tests ensure that code works **as intended**.
- (**Also**) very helpful to ensure that the code still works as intended in case you need to modify code
  - e.g., *fixing* a bug or extending functionality.
- **Test Coverage:** the percentage of code tested by unit tests
  - Test coverage should be as high as possible. **Why?**
- **Test Fixture:** a fixed state of the software under test used as a baseline for running tests

# Other TYPES OF TESTING

- **Integration Tests:** test the **behaviour** of a component;
  - (or) the **integration** between a set of components.
  - (Sometimes) Called *Functional Tests*
  - These kind of tests would resemble a expected user interaction with the application.
- **Performance Tests:** measure performance of software components in a **repeatable** way.

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# FRAMEWORK

A **framework** is a semi-complete application that provides a **reusable**, common structure that can be shared between applications.

Developers **incorporate** the framework in their own application and extend it to meet their specific needs.

# FRAMEWORK (*in other words*)

- A framework provides a working infrastructure to be used for a specific task
  - i.e., the **same** task the framework was designed for.
- Developers integrate the framework by:
  - adopting the **design rules** of the framework (in **design**)
  - Importing, subclassing, ...extending framework functionalities (in **code**)
  - Btw, they avoid writing **boilerplate code**

# WHY A FRAMEWORK IS NEEDED?

Let's do a very dummy example...

```
public class Calculator {  
    public double add(double number1, double number2) {  
        return number1 + number2;  
    }  
}
```

**Q:** How would you test this method?

# VERY SIMPLE TESTING STRATEGY

```
public class TestCalculator {  
  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Calculator calculator = new Calculator();  
        double result = calculator.add(10,50);  
        if (result != 60){  
            System.out.println("Bad result: " + result);  
        } // end if  
    } //end main  
}
```

Q: How would you improve it?

# IMPROVED (Naïve) SOLUTION

```
public class TestCalculator {  
    private int nbErrors = 0;  
  
    public void testAdd() {  
        Calculator calculator = new Calculator();  
        double result = calculator.add(10, 50);  
        if (result != 60) {  
            throw new RuntimeException("Bad result: " + result);  
        }  
    }  
  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
  
        TestCalculator test = new TestCalculator();  
        try {  
            test.testAdd();  
        } catch (Throwable e) {  
            test.nbErrors++;  
            e.printStackTrace();  
        }  
  
        if (test.nbErrors > 0) {  
            throw new RuntimeException("There were " + test.nbErrors +  
                " error(s)");  
        }  
    } // end main  
}
```

# LESSON LEARNED

Objective Test

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Repeatable Test

=

Simple Test Program

## Beware:

Previous Code showed a  
naive way of testing  
(a.k.a. the wrong one)

That was **not** JUnit!!

# JUNIT'S way

```
import static org.junit.Assert.assertEquals;  
  
import org.junit.Test;  
import org.junit.runner.RunWith;  
import org.junit.runners.JUnit4;  
  
@RunWith(JUnit4.class) ←  
public class CalculatorTest { ←  
    @Test ←  
    public void testAdd() {  
        Calculator calculator = new Calculator();  
        double result = calculator.add(10, 50);  
        assertEquals("10 + 50 must be 60", 60, result);  
    }  
}
```

Q: Do you already know  
these constructs (@)  
(in Java)?

# JUNIT (*main*) FEATURES

- **JUnit** features include:
  - **Assertions** for testing expected results
  - **Test fixtures** for sharing common test data
  - **Test runners** for running tests

# TESTCALCULATOR JUNIT 4

```
public class Calculator {  
  
    public double add(double number1, double number2) {  
        return number1 + number2;  
    }  
}
```

```
import org.junit.Test;  
import static org.junit.Assert.assertEquals;  
  
public class TestCalculator {  
  
    @Test  
    public void testThatSummationOnTwoNumbersReturnsTheCorrectValue(){  
        Calculator calculator = new Calculator();  
        double result = calculator.add(10, 60);  
        assertEquals(60, result, 0);  
    }  
}
```

TestAnnotation

@Test

JUnit Assert

# THE TEST FAILS!

(as expected)

The screenshot shows the IntelliJ IDEA interface with a failed test result. The status bar at the top indicates "Done: 1 of 1 Failed: 1 (0.018 s)". The left sidebar shows a project tree with a red warning icon next to the package name "TestCalculator (lectures.softeng)". A single test method, "testThatSummationOnTwoNumbersReturnsTheCorrectValue", is listed with a red exclamation mark icon. The main editor area displays the following test output:

```
java.lang.AssertionError:  
Expected :60.0  
Actual   :70.0  
<Click to see difference>  
  
at org.junit.Assert.fail(Assert.java:93)  
at org.junit.Assert.failNotEquals(Assert.java:647) <2 internal calls>  
at lectures.softeng.TestCalculator.testThatSummationOnTwoNumbersReturnsTheCorrectValue(TestCalculator.java:18) <23 internal calls>  
  
Process finished with exit code 255
```

**IDE:** IntelliJ IDEA 12 CE

# JUNIT 4.X DESIGN

- Main features inspired from other Java Unit Testing Frameworks
  - **TestNG**
- Test Method **Annotations**
  - Requires Java5+
  - Main Method Annotations
    - **@Before, @After**
    - **@Test, @Ignore**
    - **@SuiteClasses, @RunWith**

# JUNIT TEST ANNOTATIONS

- `@Test public void testMethodName()`
  - Annotation `@Test` identifies that `testMethodName` is a **test** method.
- `@Before public void beforeMethodName()`
  - `beforeMethodName()` will be executed **before** each test.
  - This method can prepare the test environment
    - e.g., read input data, initialise the class, ...
  - Traditionally named `setUp()` (for “historical” reasons)
- `@After public void afterMethodName()`
  - `afterMethodName()` will be executed **after** each test.
  - Traditionally named `tearDown()` (for “historical” reasons)

# JUNIT ANNOTATIONS (2)

- **@Ignore**

- Will ignore the test method
- E.g. Useful if the underlying code has been changed and the test has not yet been adapted.

- **@Test(expected=Exception.class)**

- Tests if the method throws the named exception.

- **@Test(timeout=100)**

- Fails if the method takes longer than 100 milliseconds.

# java.lang.Annotation AT GLANCE

- Meta Data Tagging (package `java.lang.annotation`)
- **Target** (`java.lang.annotation.ElementType`)
  - Specify to which element the annotation is applied
    - FIELD
    - METHOD
    - CLASS
- **Retention**
  - Specify how long annotation should be available

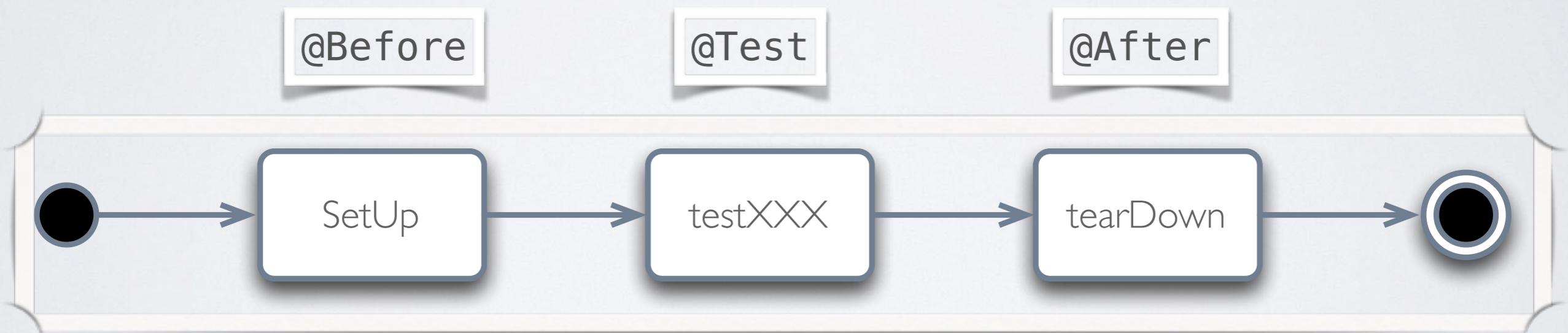
# @TEST ANNOTATION

```
package org.junit;

@java.lang.annotation.Retryable(java.lang.annotation.RetryPolicy.RUNTIME)
@java.lang.annotation.Target({java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD})
public @interface Test {
    java.lang.Class<? extends java.lang.Throwable> expected() default org.junit.Test.None.class;
    long timeout() default 0L;
    static class None extends java.lang.Throwable {
        private static final long serialVersionUID = 1L;
        private None() { /* compiled code */ }
    }
}
```

# TEST FIXTURES

**fixture:** *The set of common resources or data that you need to run one or more tests.*



# JUNIT ASSERT STATEMENTS

- **assertNotNull([message], object)**

- Test passes if Object is not null.

- **assertNull([message], object)**

- Test passes if Object is null.

- **assertEquals([message], expected, actual)**

- Asserts equality of two values

- **assertTrue(true|false)**

- Test passes if condition is True

- **assertNotSame([message], expected, actual)**

- Test passes if the two Objects are not the same Object

- **assertSame([message], expected, actual)**

- Test passes if the two Objects are the same Object

# TESTING EXCEPTION HANDLING

try-catch trick!

```
import org.junit.TestCase;  
  
public class TestCalculator extends TestCase {  
  
    public void testThatSummationRaisesAnExceptionOnNegativeInputNumbers(){  
  
        try {  
            Calculator calculator = new Calculator();  
            calculator.add(-1, -3);  
            this.fail(); // Fail the test if no exception has been thrown!  
        } catch (RuntimeException) {  
            this.assertTrue(true); // Pass the test! ;)  
        }  
    }  
}
```

# TESTING THE EXCEPTION HANDLING THE NEW WAY!

Use the `expected` parameter of `@Test` annotation

```
import org.junit.Test;  
  
public class TestCalculator {  
  
    @Test(expected=RuntimeException.class)  
    public void testThatSummationRaisesAnExceptionOnNegativeInputNumbers(){  
        Calculator calculator = new Calculator();  
        calculator.add(-1, -3);  
    } // This is very short, isn't it?  
}
```

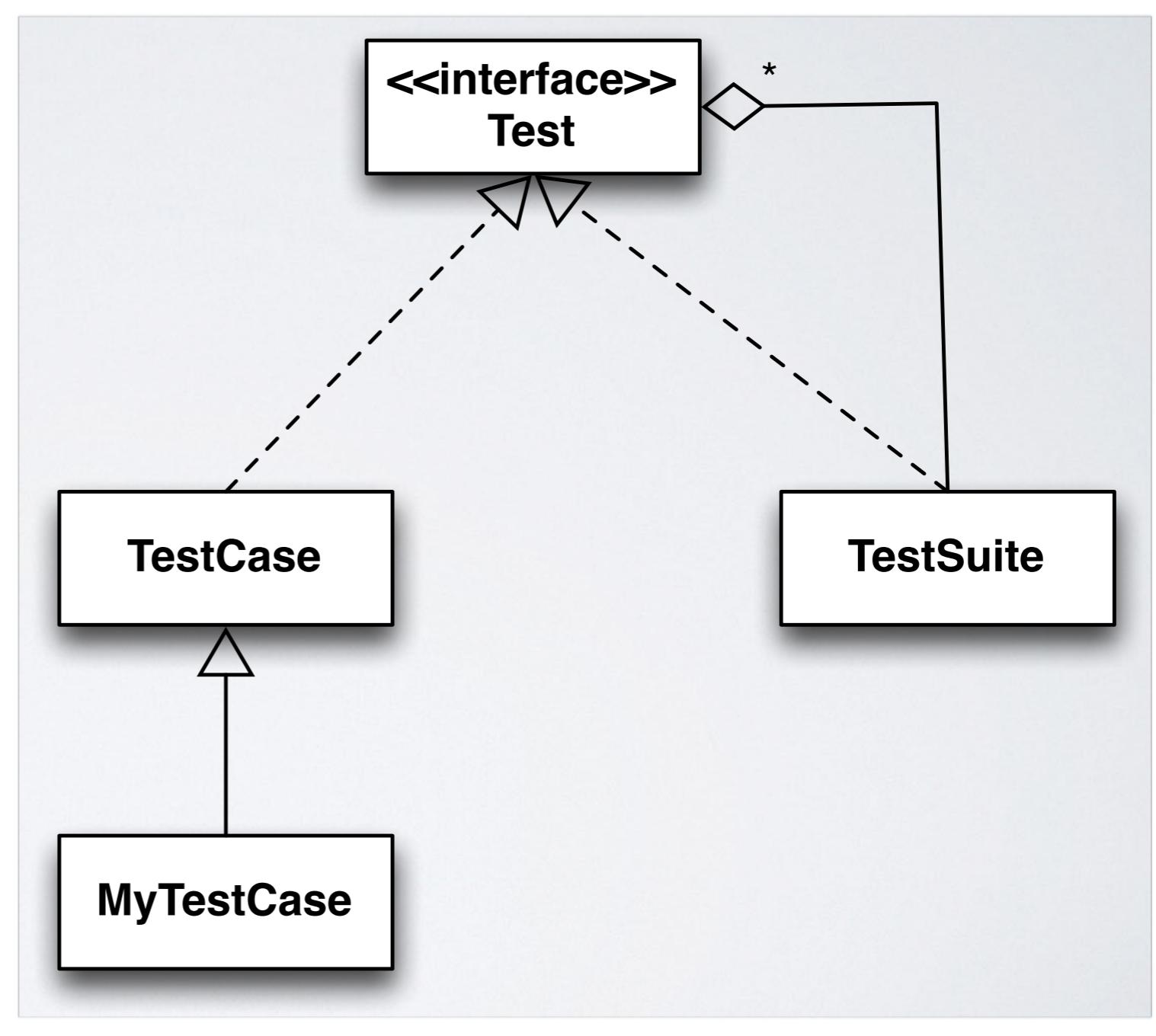
# A look at the past: JUNIT 3.X

- All the Test classes **must extend** junit.framework.TestCase
  - Functionalities by inheritance
- All the test method's names **must** start with the “keyword” **test** in order to be executed by the framework
  - testSomething()
  - testSomethingElse()

# xUNIT DESIGN

JUnit 3.x design was compliant with xUnit framework guidelines

- JUnit
- CppUnit
- PyUnit
- NUnit
- XMLUnit
- PHPUnit
- RUnit
- SUnit
- ....



# (Vintage !-)

## JUNIT TEST EXAMPLE

```
import junit.framework.TestCase;  
  
public class TestCalculator extends TestCase {  
  
    public void testAdd() {  
        Calculator calculator = new Calculator();  
        double result = calculator.add(10, 50);  
        assertEquals(60, result, 0);  
    }  
}
```

# GET THE CODE

PUBLIC  [junit-team / junit](#)

A programmer-oriented testing framework for Java.

1,697 commits 3 branches 15 releases 58 contributors

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Merge pull request #764 from ferstl/classrule-in-public-class ...

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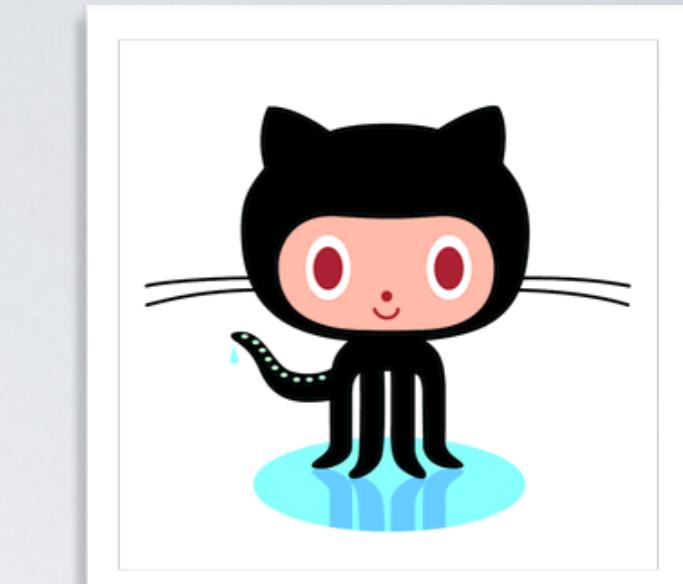
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- Requirements:

- Input numbers cannot have more than 5 digits;
- The calculator can remember a given (unique) number;
- Only non-negative numbers are allowed.
- In case of negative numbers, an exception is thrown!

Calculator
- memory: double + MAX_DIGITS_LEN: int = 5 <<final>> <<static>>  + add (double augend, double addend): double + subtract (double minuend, double subtrahend): double + multiply (double multiplicand, double multiplier): double + divide (double dividend, double divisor): double + addToMemory(double number): void + recallNumber(): double
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Support free tutorials:



## Unit Testing with JUnit - Tutorial

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by Lars Vogel

### JUnit

This tutorial explains unit testing with JUnit 4.x. It explains the creation of JUnit tests and how to run them via JUnit or via own code.

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[github.com/junit-team/junit/wiki](https://github.com/junit-team/junit/wiki)

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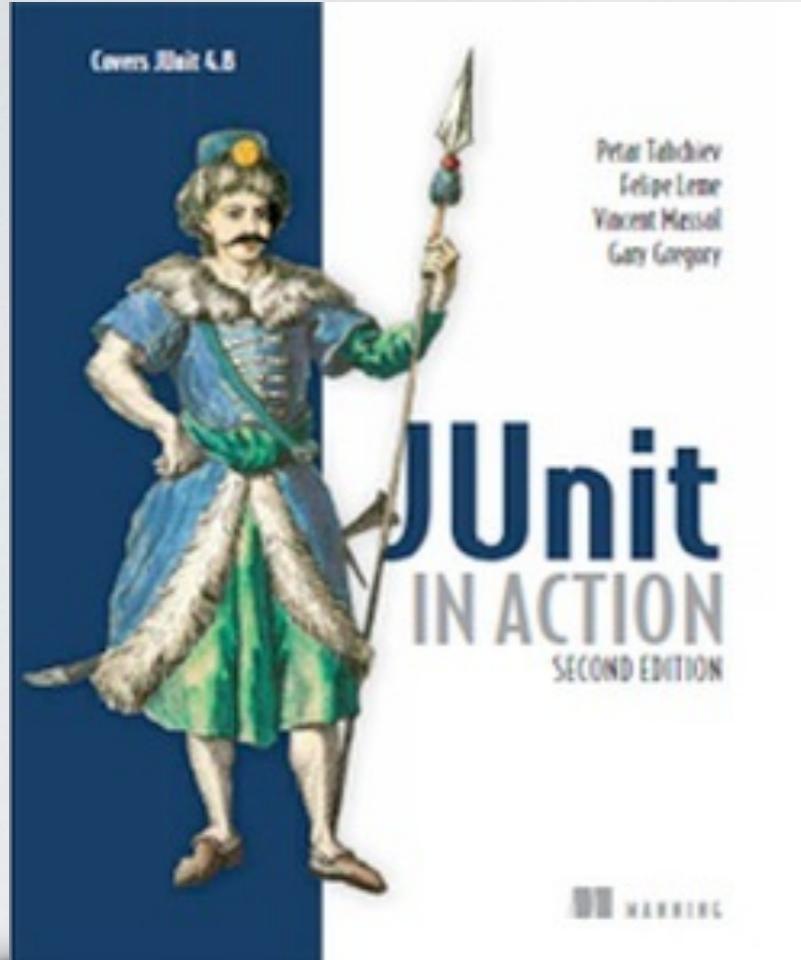
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## Third-party extensions

- Custom Runners
- [net.trajano.commons:commons-testing](#) for [UtilityClassTestUtil](#) per #646
- System Rules – A collection of JUnit rules for testing code that uses `java.lang.System`.
- JUnit Toolbox - Provides runners for parallel testing, a `PoolingWait` class to ease asynchronous testing, and a `WildcardPatternSuite` which allow you to specify wildcard patterns instead of explicitly listing all classes when you create a suite class.
- [junit-quickcheck](#) - QuickCheck-style parameter suppliers for JUnit theories. Uses [junit.contrib's](#) version of the theories machinery,

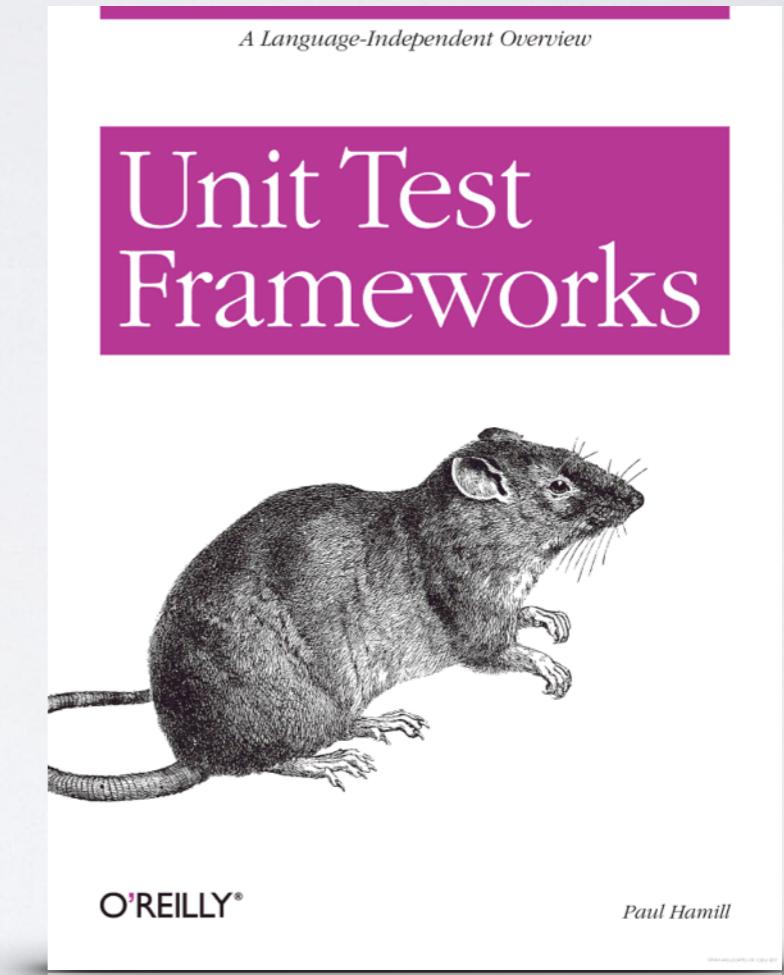
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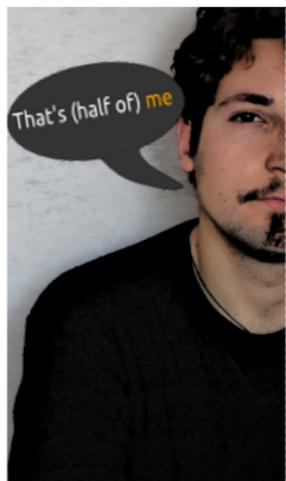
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**Interests (Short)**

One half of me is a Ph.D. student whose research interests are focused on both **Machine Learning** and **Software Engineering**, thanks to my two advisors who fed the interest in such topics since I was a MSc. student.

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