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ITP2200

Introduction to Software Testing

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- Interested in Software Testing, Software Engineering, Research in general
- You? Your projects so far?
- Experience? Interests?

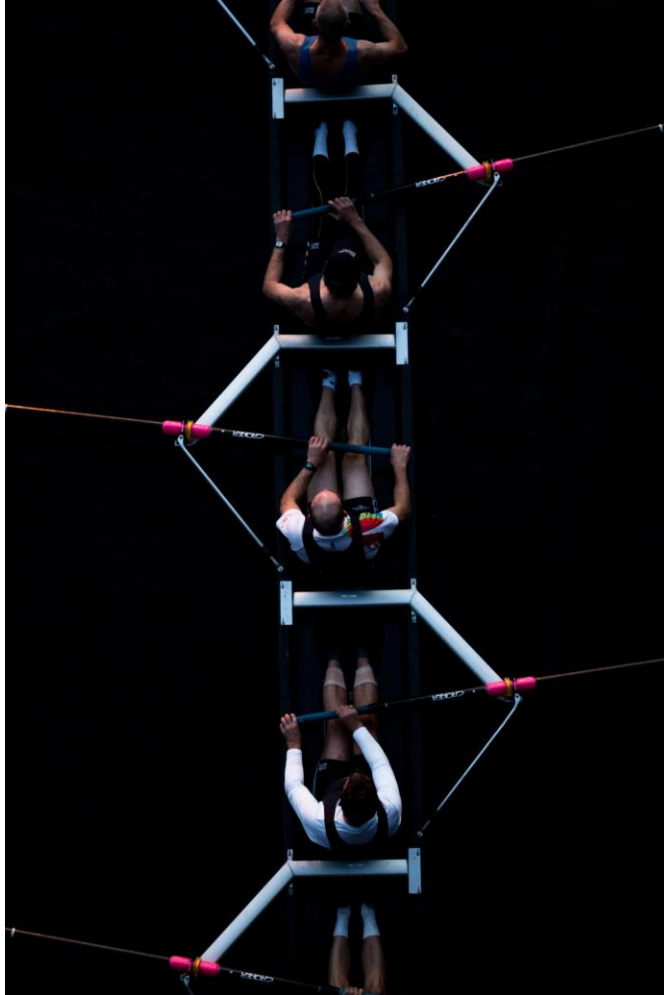
Quick bit of admin

This is my 1st time giving this course (2nd year active):

- So bear with me
- Always feel free to **ask questions**
- Collaboration is encouraged, but **contribute, understand**, and be able to **motivate**
- Always read up more than lecture notes (books, stack overflow, blogs, anything interesting – use **initiative**)
- **Reflect** on examples from other courses or your own experience
- Exam: Group home exam, more info later



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The point of the course:

- You are in an environment where **quality** is increasingly important
- You **WILL** have to test your work
- You will have use the work of others, and make your work usable to them

So you should

- Write good code (and show it's good)
- Understand how to apply testing techniques
- Learn to assess software quality
- Reason about software quality and improve software quality.

Overview of Testing



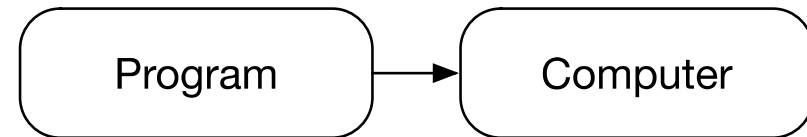
Boom slide:

- What happens when testing is not sufficient
- Financial loss
- Lives endangered
- Smaller bugs also have quite an impact

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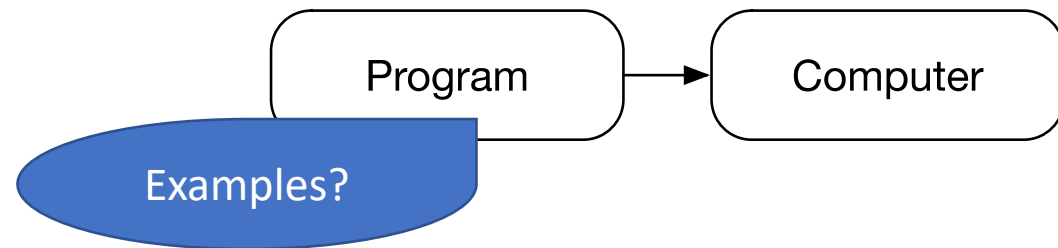
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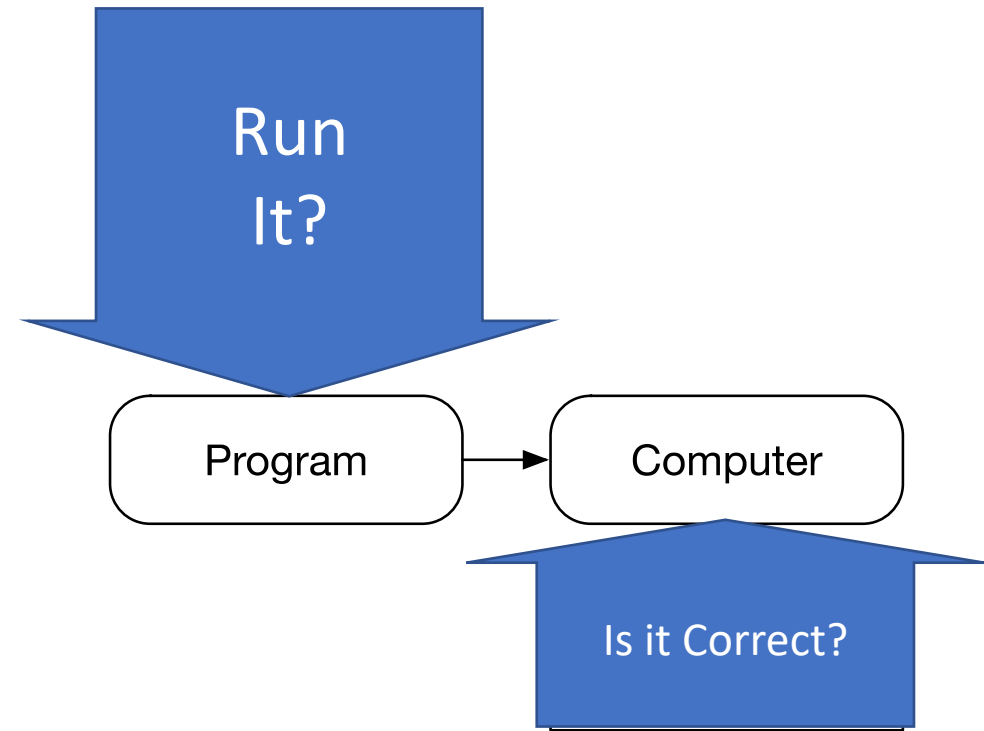
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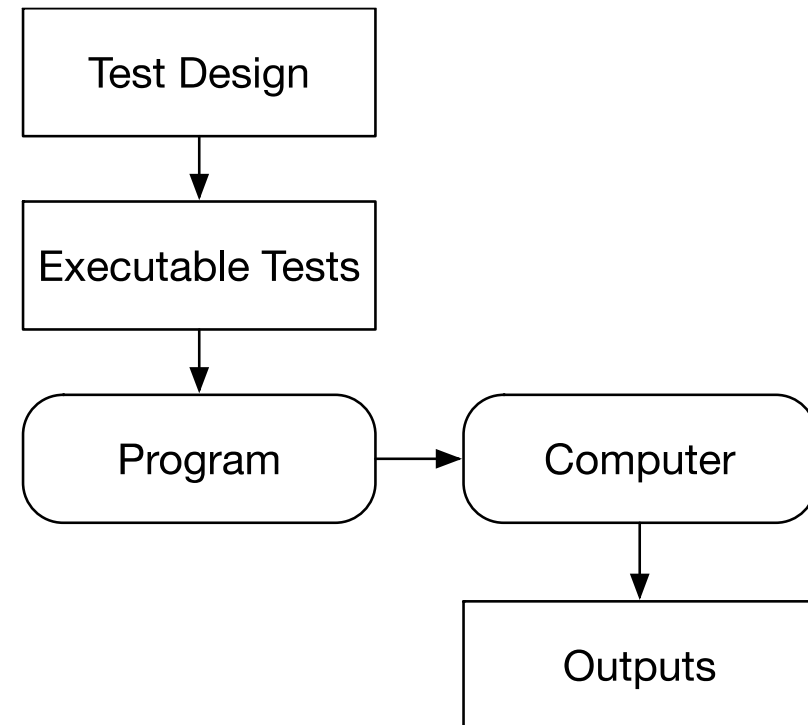
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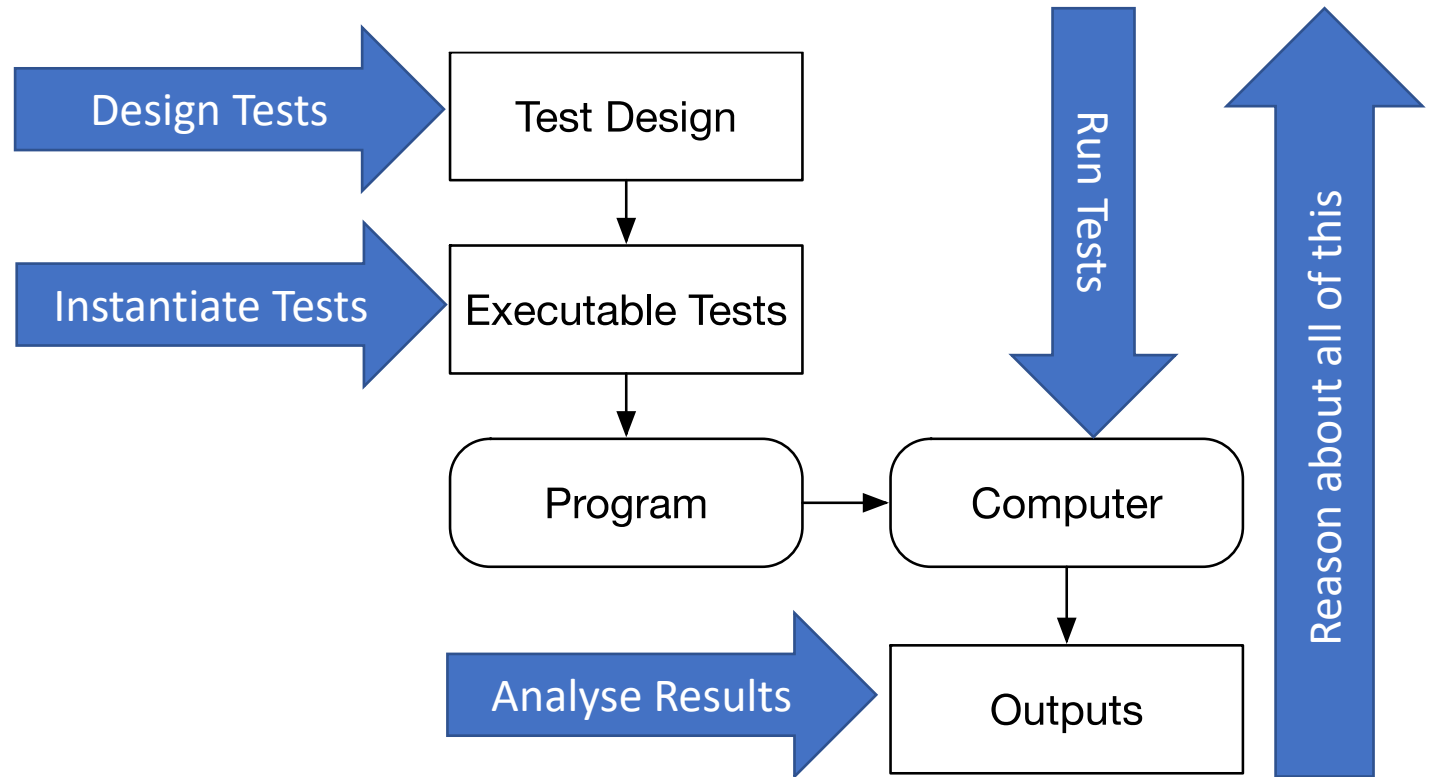
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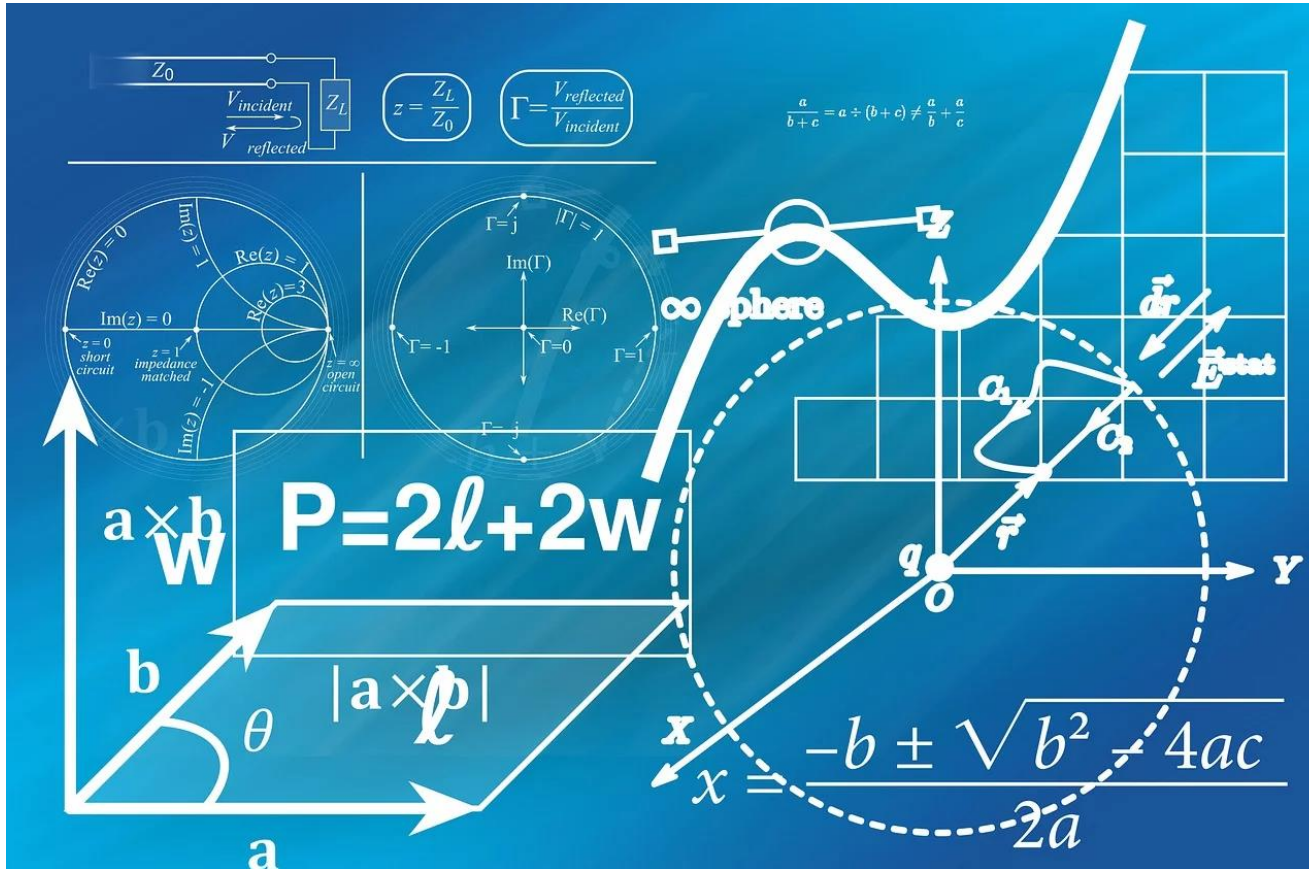
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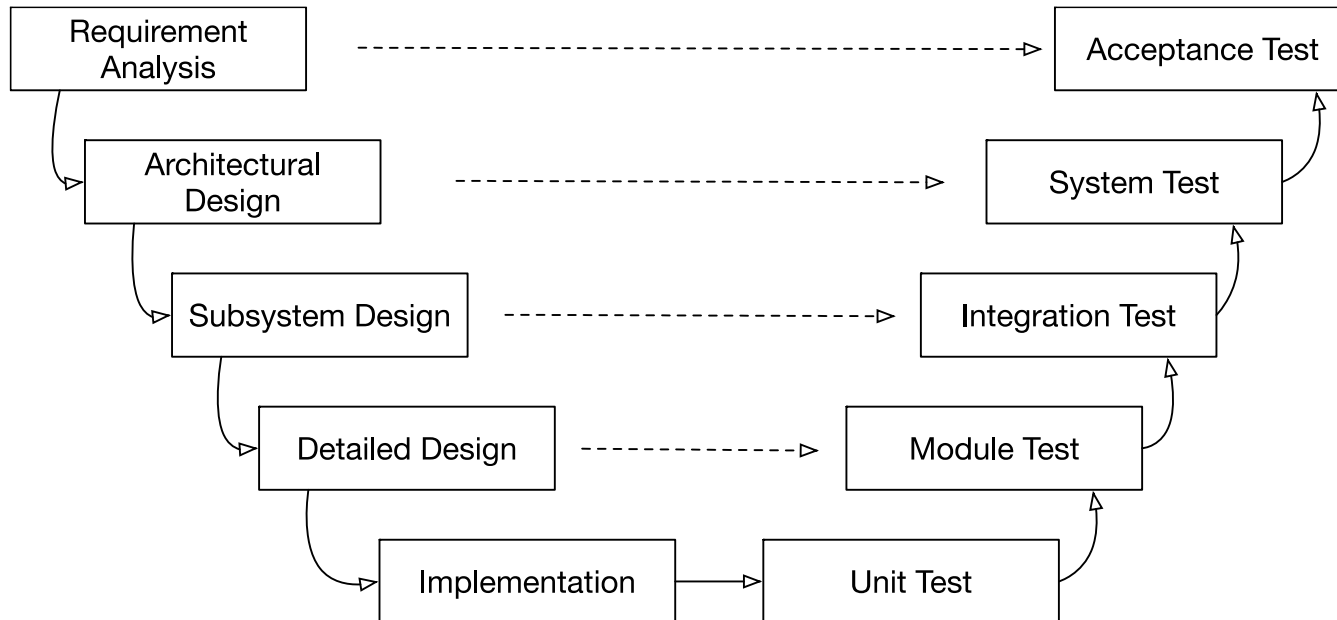


Audience participation question:

- What is the most complex* software you've worked with?

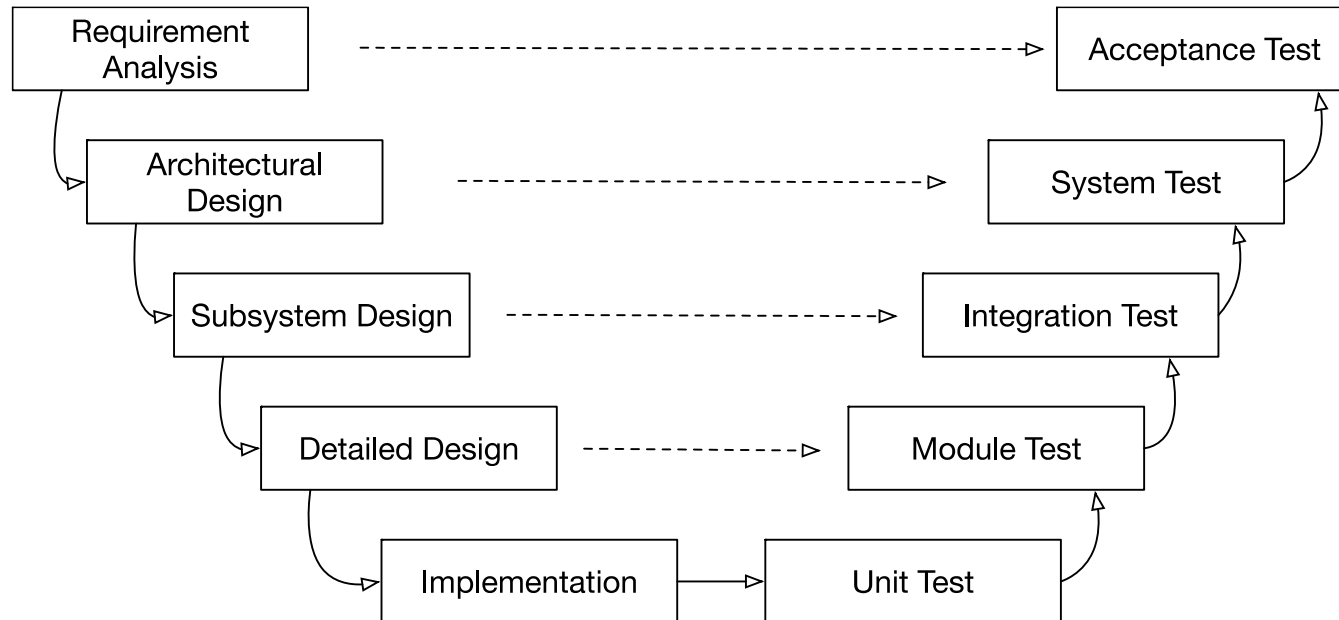
* Complex can be complicated, big, impressive, any definition you like.

Quick intro into the V-model



- Or the one-sentence guide to the entire field of software engineering

V-model: testing from the perspective of software activities

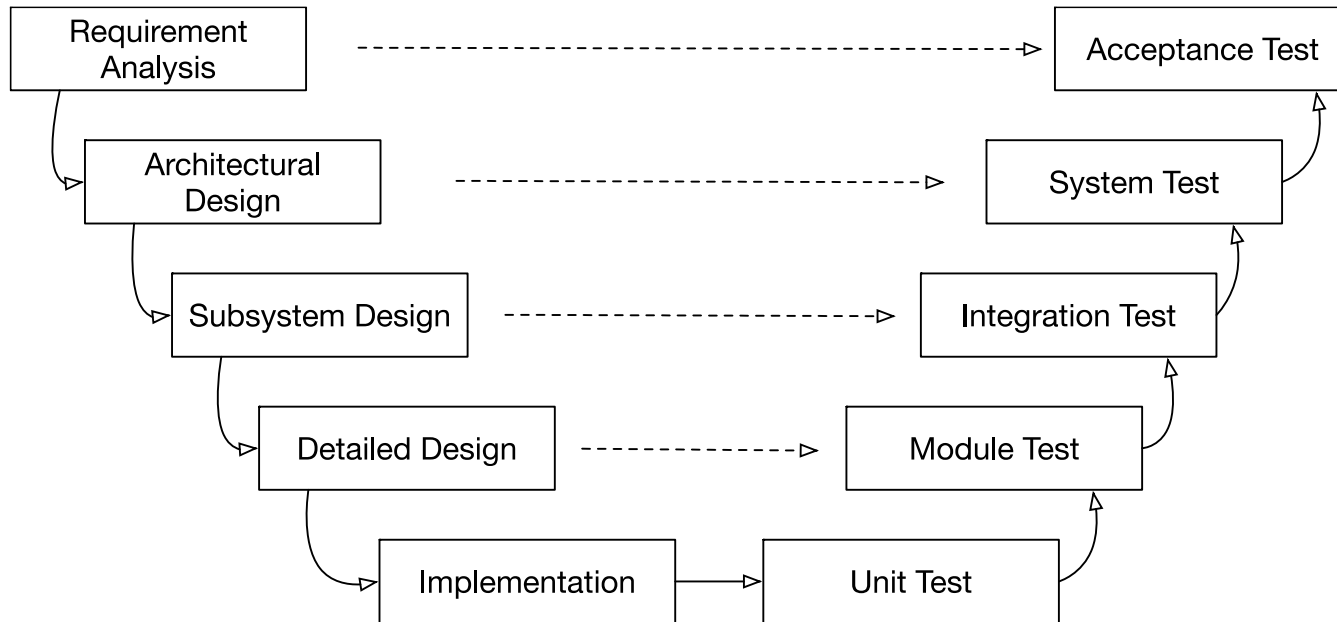


V-model :

Audience participation question:

- Where do the examples fit in this model?

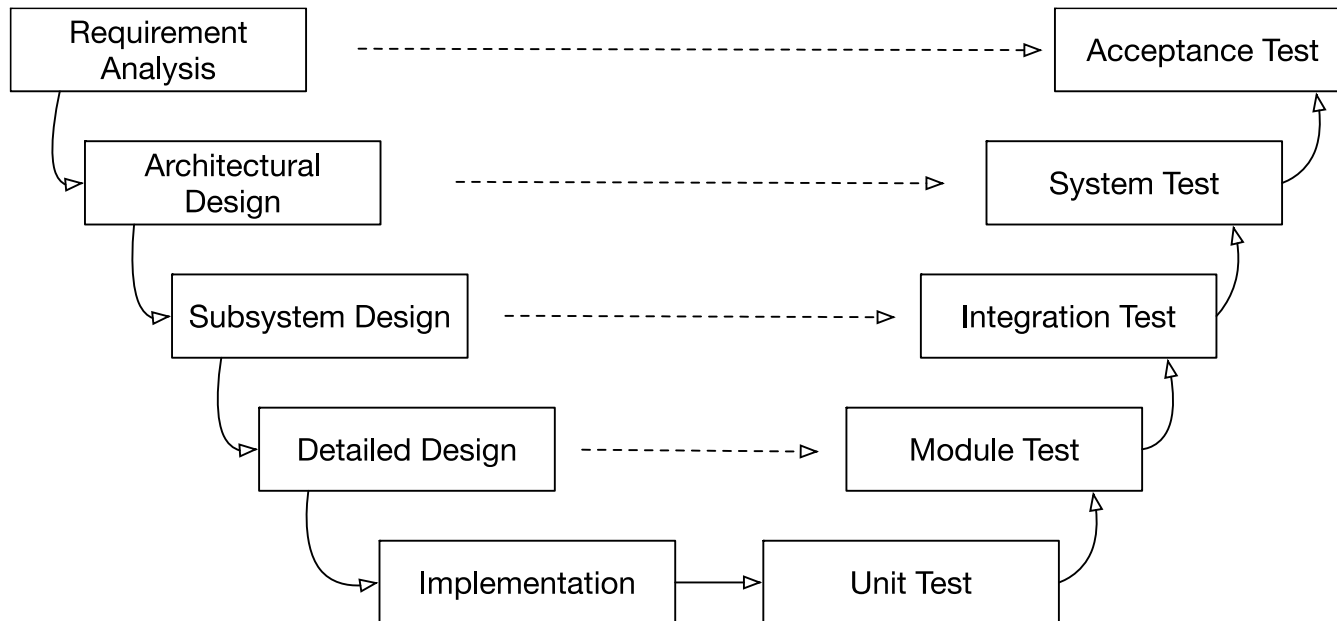
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V-model:

- Vector sort?
- A particular type of vector and its operations?
- A library of vector tools?
- A set of data structures that also includes vectors?
- A system that also vectors?

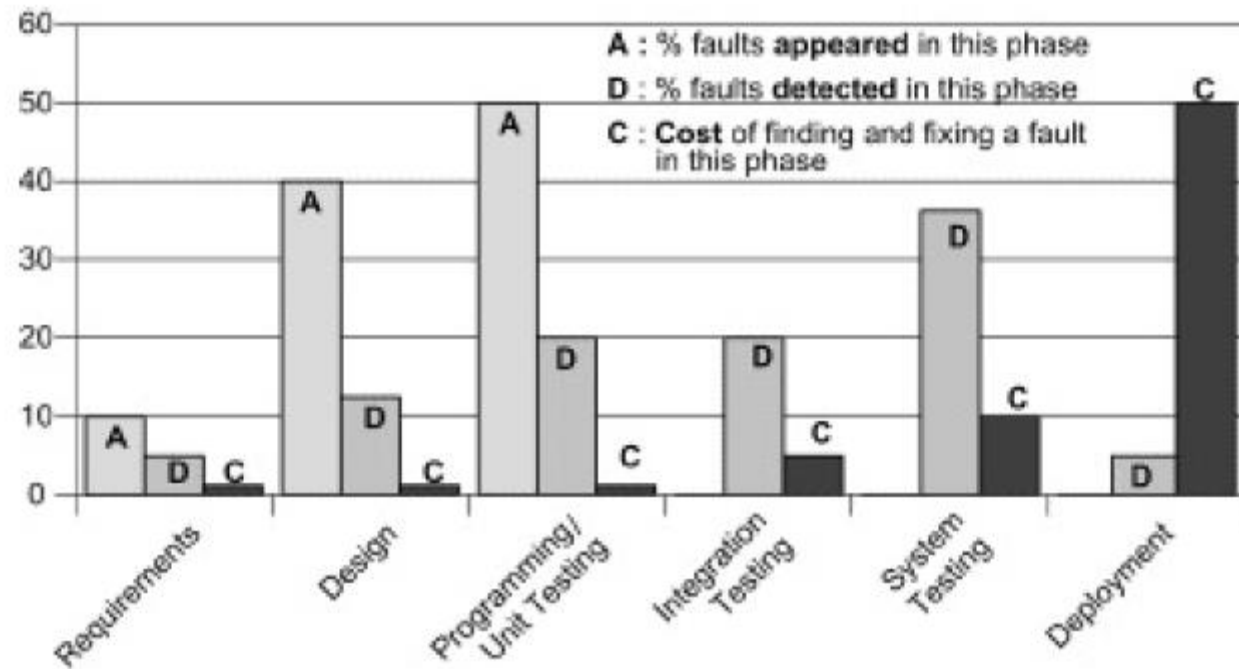
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You will revisit this later, **but**

- Remember that **quality** is relevant at all steps
- Different **bugs** are found at each level
- Testing looks at different characteristics at each level

Cost of late testing



So, How do we think about testing?

Audience participation question(s):

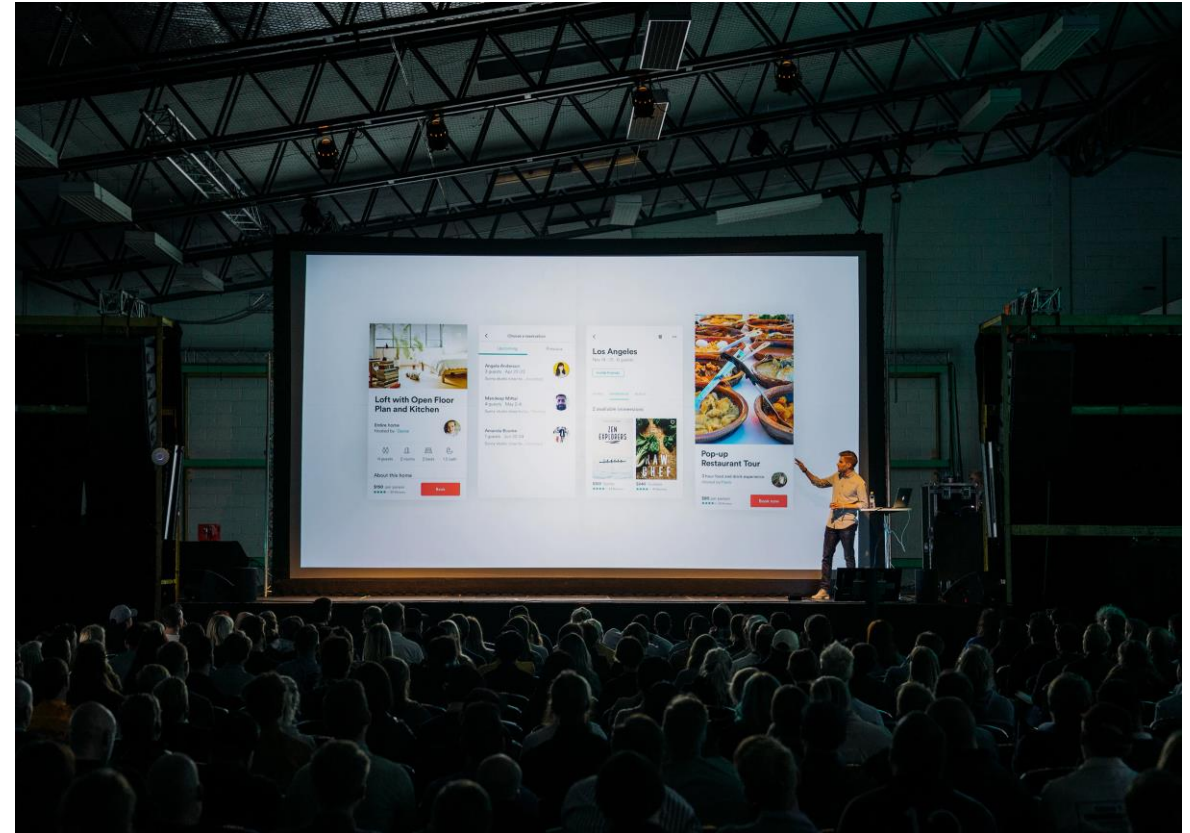
- Did you test your code so far?
- How did you do it?
- What would you improve next time?



So, How do **we** think about testing?

- Fix **bugs** as we find them?
- What if we have a presentation?
We want to show that our **code works**
- What other approaches can you think of?
(Yes, this part **IS** supposed to be interactive)

Think back to the original examples (boom slide)

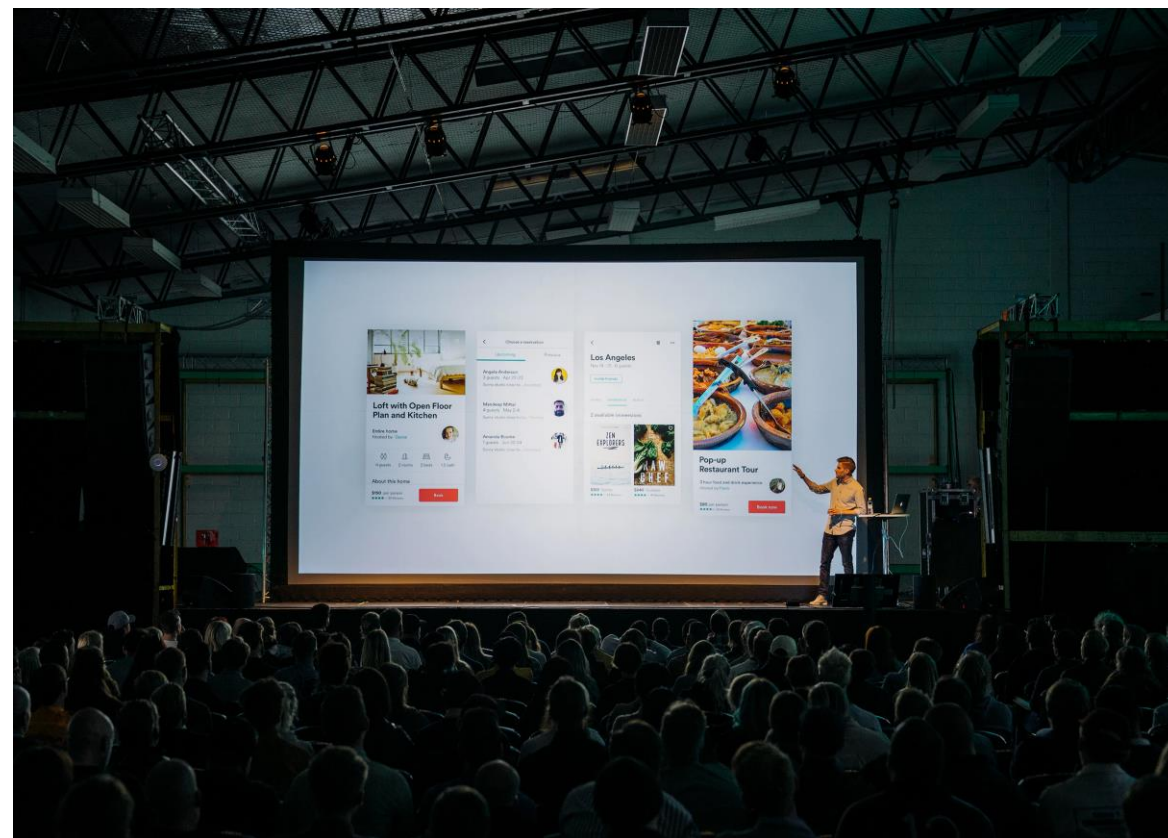


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- Who wants to take a risk that their project presentation crashes?

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Beizer levels



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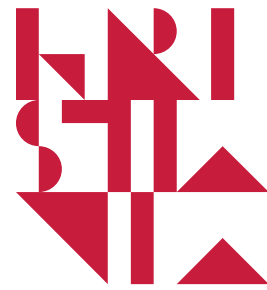
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Questions so far?

Quick assignment until next week (1)

Homework:

- Have a quick look at your projects from last semester.
- Try to map all the (very many, I know) definitions to those projects.
- Write a quick description and let's discuss them.
- Prepare questions about how they can be improved in terms of quality.

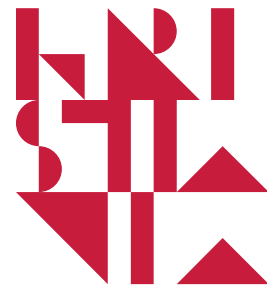


Quick assignment until next week (2)

Homework:

- Create a GitHub repository.
- Create a local Git project (it can be just a couple of files).
- Upload the project to GitHub.
- Change some file, commit it and push it to GitHub.
- Change a file from GitHub, then pull the changes to your local repo.





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Last chance (for now) for questions!
