Programming 5

Testing - introduction

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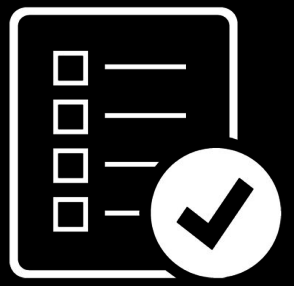
- **Introduction**
- **JUnit**



Introduction

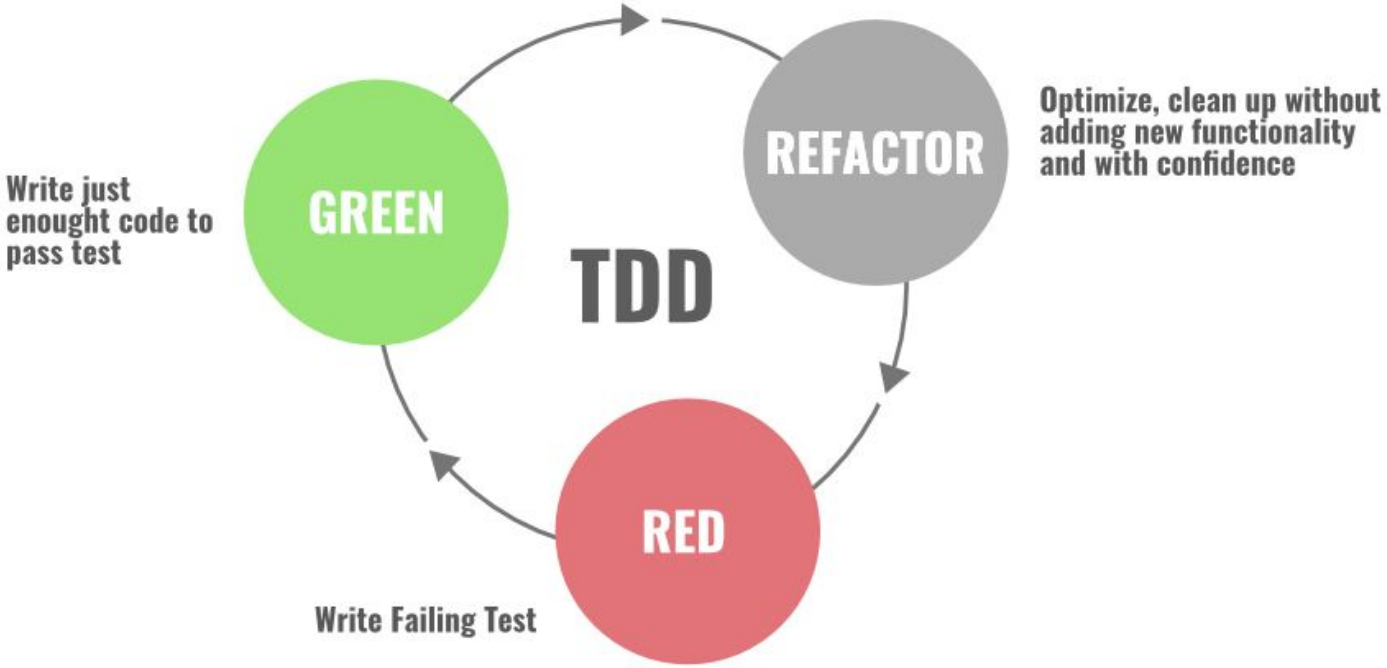
- Manual testing versus **automated testing**
  - Efficiency
  - Proof for correctness
  - Refactor-safe

⇒ Maintaining codebase with confidence!

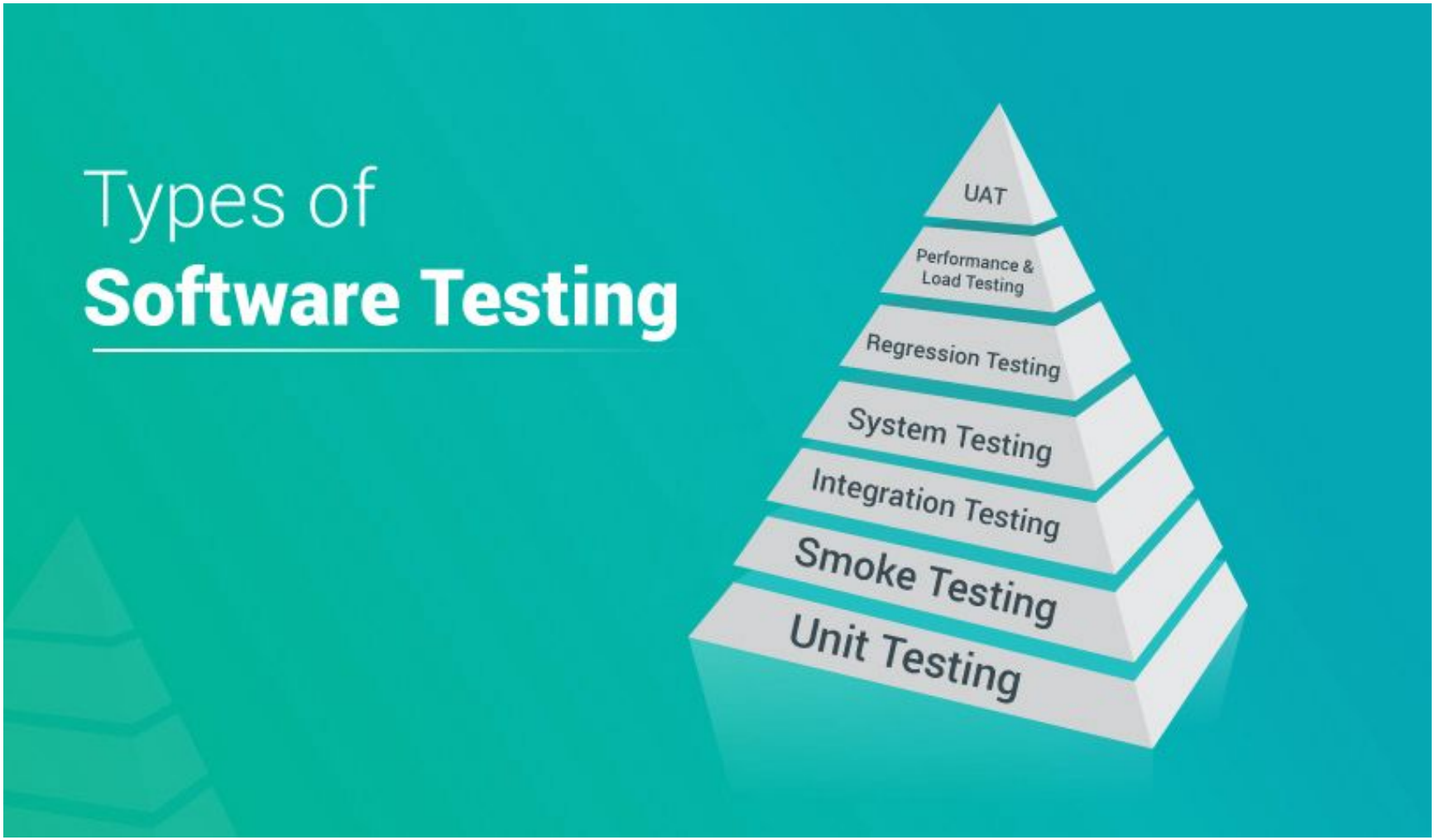
- Certain input leads to a certain output
- Write a separate test-class for each class
  - A certain method can have multiple corresponding test methods

Introduction

- Test Driven Development: write **tests first**, then the actual implementation



Testing Pyramid



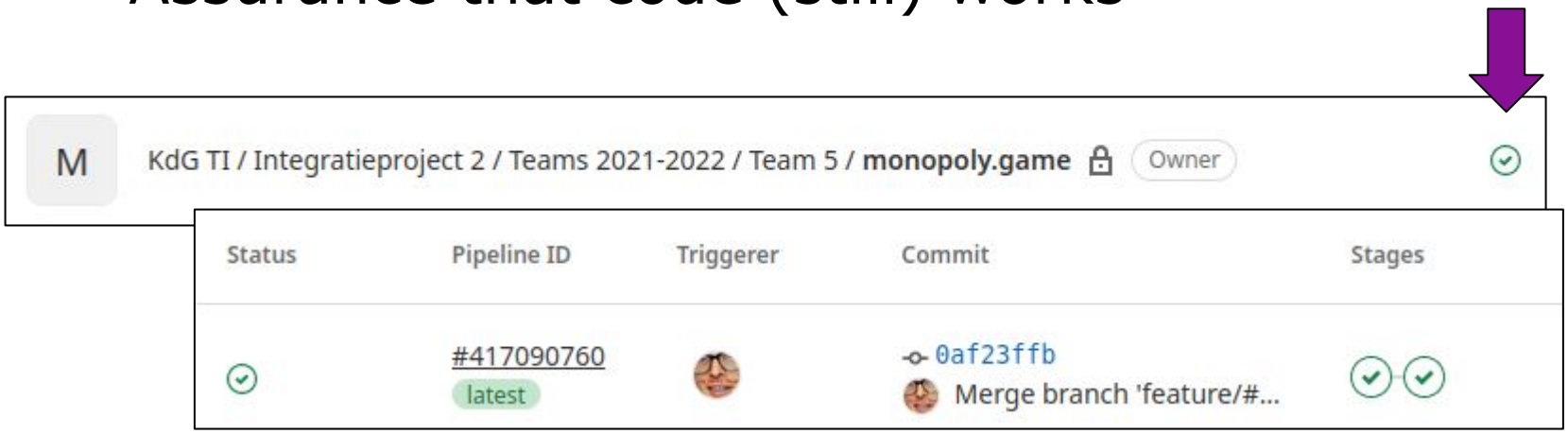
https://testsigma.com/blog/the-different-software-testing-types-explained/

Introduction

- Regression testing

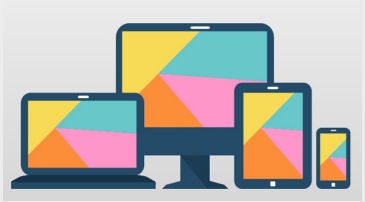
  Regression testing is re-running functional and non-functional tests to ensure that previously developed and tested software still performs after a change.

- Tests as part of a CI/CD pipeline
  - Fully automated tests
  - Assurance that code (still) works



Types of software tests

front-end



back-end/microservice

unit tests

integration tests

e2e/acceptance tests

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*e2e = end-to-end = 'system' => test that passes the entire architecture

What makes a good test?

- Arrange / Act / Assert (AAA)
- Cover different kinds of inputs
  - Think of edge cases
  - Don’t just test the happy path!
  - Cover different fail scenarios
  - Cover all code paths (‘if’ branches, …)
  - Cover the entire contract / responsibilities of a method or component

What makes a good test?

- Test your own code, don’t test a framework’s code
  - Frameworks have their own set of tests
- Try not to test the same code twice
  - Sometimes unavoidable (i.e., unit test + e2e test)
- Use meaningful method names
  - `acceptHeaderShouldBeRespected`
  - `nonExistentBookShouldReturnNotFound`
- Each test method should test a *single* case
  - Some success scenario, a specific failure, …
  - A certain method should be tested using *multiple* testing methods

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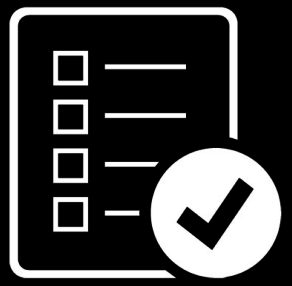
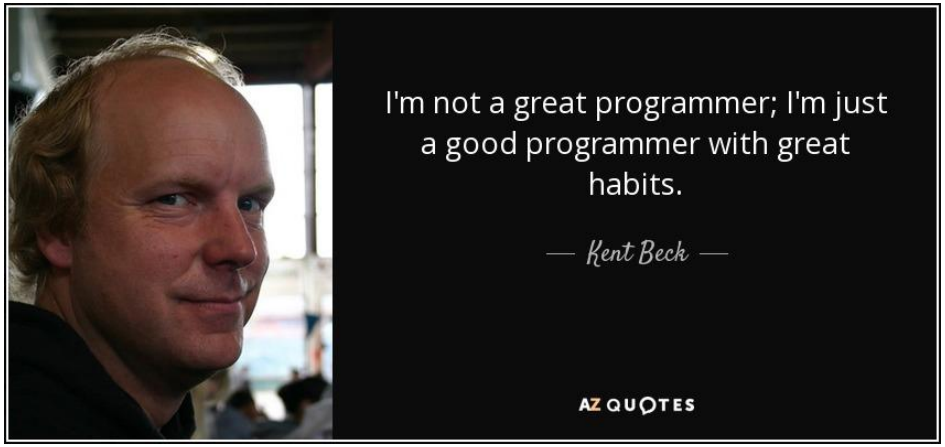


JUnit 5

- JUnit 5: Unit Testing Framework

- **Erich Gamma**
  The “Gang of Four”,
  Eclipse IDE
  Visual Studio Code IDE

- **Kent Beck**
  Extreme Programming,
  CRC Cards, Agile



JUnit 5

- Package: **`org.junit.jupiter`**
  - Packages under **`org.junit`** (*without* jupiter) are from JUnit 4 and earlier
  - Only use JUnit 5!
- **`build.gradle`**:


```
dependencies {
    ...
    testImplementation 'org.junit.jupiter:junit-jupiter-api:5.9.2'
    testRuntimeOnly 'org.junit.jupiter:junit-jupiter-engine:5.9.2'
}

test {
    useJUnitPlatform()
}
```

We won't be needing these dependencies (directly) when using Spring Boot.

JUnit 5


```java
import org.junit.jupiter.api.*;

public class FoobarTest {
    @BeforeAll
    public static void setUpClass() throws Exception {
        // Code executed before the first test method
    }

    @BeforeEach
    public void setUp() throws Exception {
        // Code executed before each test
    }

    @Test
    public void oneThing() {
        // Code that tests one thing
    }

    @AfterEach
    public void tearDown() throws Exception {
        // Code executed after each test
    }

    @AfterAll
    public static void tearDownClass() throws Exception {
        // Code executed after the last test method
    }
}
```

JUnit 5

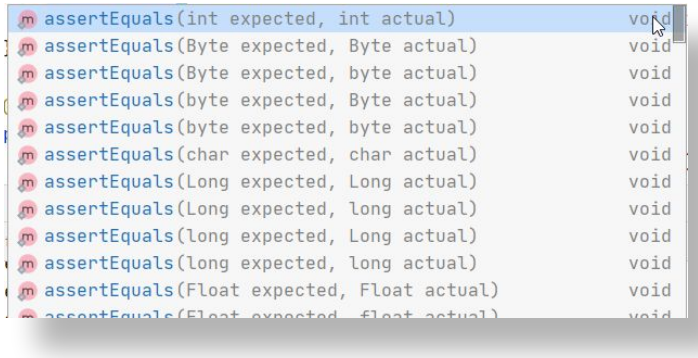
- `@Test`
  - All public void methods annotated with @Test will be executed. There are no guarantees about the order in which they are executed.
- `@BeforeEach`
  - Executed before each test
- `@AfterEach`
  - Executed after each test
- `@BeforeAll`
  - Executed once before all tests of this class
- `@AfterAll`
  - Executed once after all tests of this class
- `@Disable`
  - Temporarily disable a test

Assertions

- **`org.junit.jupiter.api.Assertions`**
- The assert methods are static

  ⇒ **`import static`**
- We'll highlight a few asserts methods. For each method, there are the following overloaded variants:
  - Without error message
    - Standard Junit error message
  - With error message
    - final parameter: type String
    - final parameter: type Supplier<String>

Assertions



- **`assertEquals`**
  - Method overloading: exists for different data types
  - For **`float`** and **`double`**, you can optionally provide an additional argument "delta" to specify a tolerance:

```
assertEquals(double expected, double actual, double delta);
```

- **`assertNotEquals`**
  - Tests the opposite of **`assertEquals`**

Assertions

- **`assertSame(Object expected, Object actual)`**
- **`assertNotSame(Object expected, Object actual)`**
  - Both arguments must refer to the *same object*. This is *not* the same as **`assertEquals`**!
- **`assertTrue(boolean condition)`**
  - The expression or lambda must yield true
  - There’s also an assertFalse for both variants
- **`assertNotNull(Object object)`**
- **`assertNull(Object object)`**
  - There must be an object. In other words, not null.

Assertions

- **`assertArrayEquals(Object[] expected, Object[] actual)`**
  - Both arrays contain the same elements (according to **`equals`**)
  - There are also overloaded methods for arrays of primitives
- **`assertIterableEquals(  Iterable expected,`**
  `Iterable actual)`
  - Both iterables (Collections, …) contain the same elements (according to **`equals`**)

Assertions

- **`assertThrows(Class<T> expectedException, Executable lambda)`**
  - Assert whether the lambda throws the specified exception

```
@Test
void authorNameIsUnique() {
    var author1 =  new Author();
    author1.setName("Unique author");
    authorRepository.save(author1);

    assertThrows(DataIntegrityViolationException.class, () -> {
        var author2 =  new Author();
        author2.setName("Unique author");
        authorRepository.save(author2);
    });
}
```

Assertions

- **`fail()`**
- **`fail(String message)`**
- **`fail(Throwable exception)`**
  - Causes a test to fail

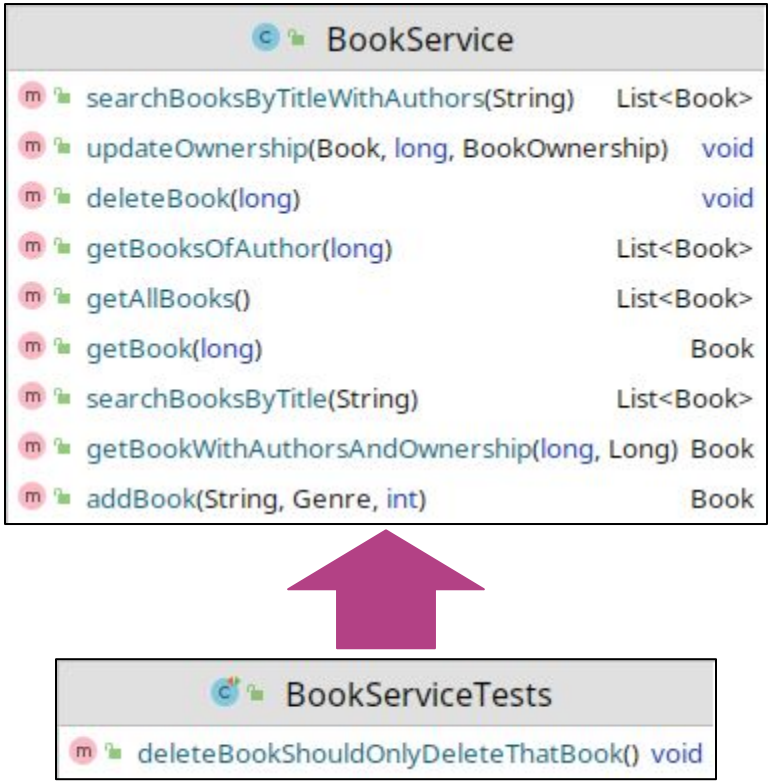
- Every test method should end with
  - Either one or more asserts
  - Or a fail

JUnit 5

- A Guide to JUnit 5
  - https://www.baeldung.com/junit-5
- Using JUnit 5 with Gradle
  - https://www.baeldung.com/junit-5-gradle

Organising tests

- Usually, we create one test class to correspond with an actual tested class



Organising tests

- Test code is separated from application code (and is not distributed as part of the application)
- In Gradle/Maven:
  - **`src/test`**
  - (As opposed to **`src/main`**)
- Place test classes in the same package as the tested class