## Unit-Testing 2: Mocking and Stubbing with Dependency Injection

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def test_transform():
    def mock_get_countries():
        return [{"name": "United Kingdom", "alpha3Code": "UK", "currencies": [{"code": "GBP"}]}]

test_name = "United Kingdom"
    expected = {"name": "United Kingdom", "country_code": "UK", "currency_code": "GBP"}
    actual = transform(test_name, mock_get_countries)

assert actual == expected
    print("test_transform: Passed")
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def test_show_country_info():
   # Assemble
   expected = {"name": "United Kingdom", "country_code": "UK", "currency_code": "GBP"}
   def mock_get_countries():
       return [{"name": "United Kingdom", "alpha3Code": "UK", "currencies": [{"code": "GBP"}]}]
   def mock_print(*args):
       assert args[0] == expected # We're actually asserting here.
       # This may be difficult to test if we had more than one use of 'print'
       # Mocking libraries will help us out with this sort of problem by providing more features
   def mock_input(msg):
       return 0
   # Act
   # Here we are using actual information of 'transform' method, but we could also choose to mock it.
   # The test will still use our 'mock_get_countries' as we are already passing this in to show_count
   show_country_info(mock_get_countries, mock_print, mock_input)
   print("test_show_country_info: Passed")
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