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A Gentle Introduction

TDD IN GO

Practice, libraries and tools for Test-Driven Development in the Go language

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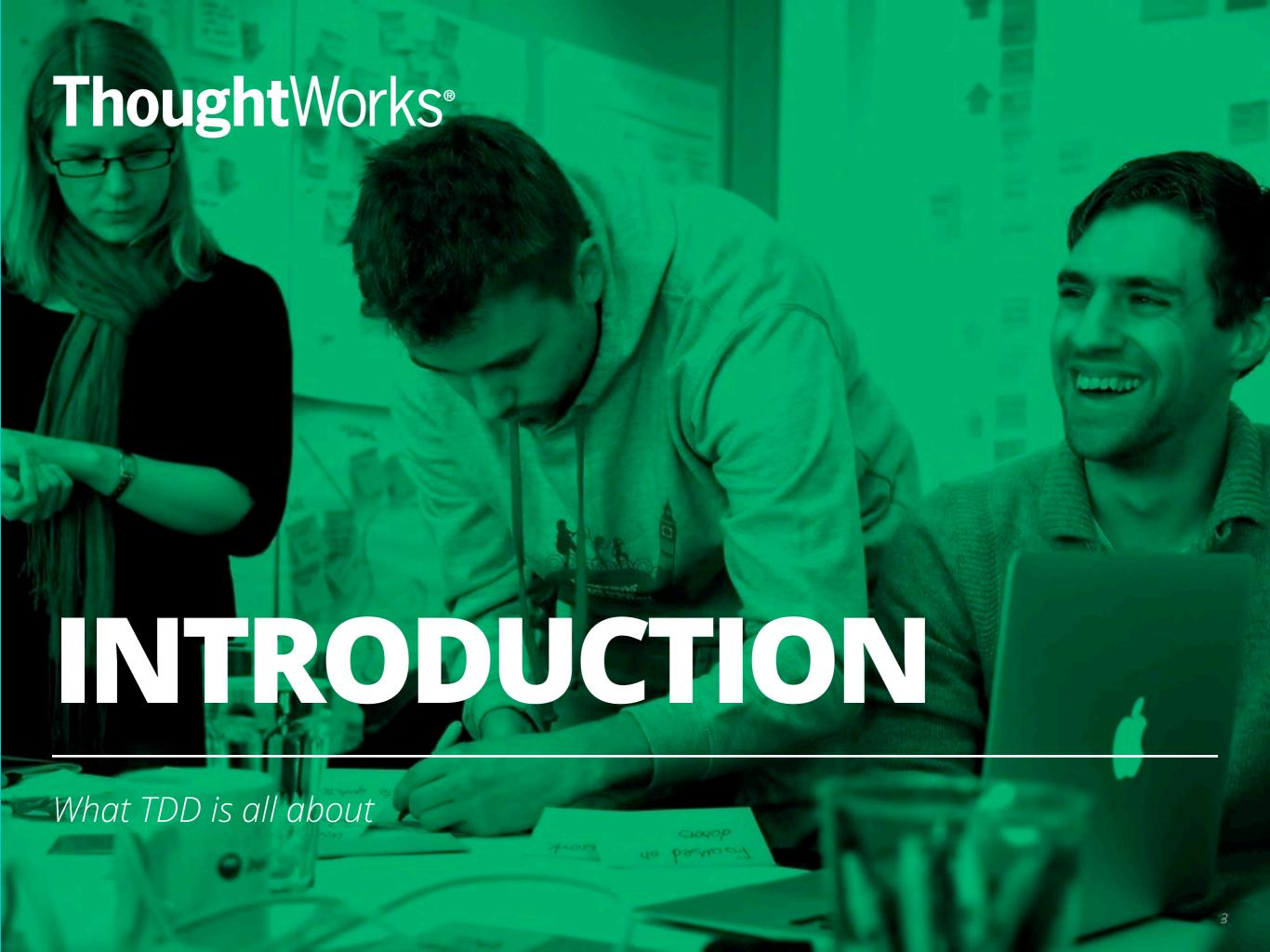
AGENDA

Brief introduction

Coding Dojo: Romans (prepared kata)

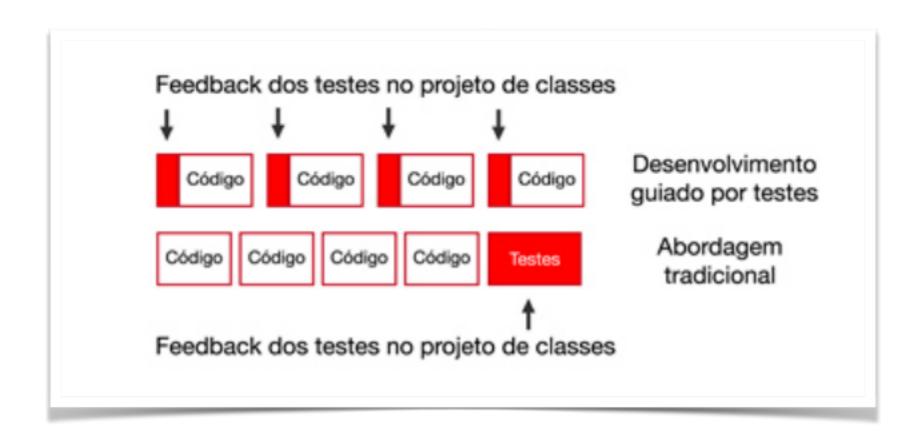
Coding Dojo: Runes (randori style)

Overview of tools and libraries



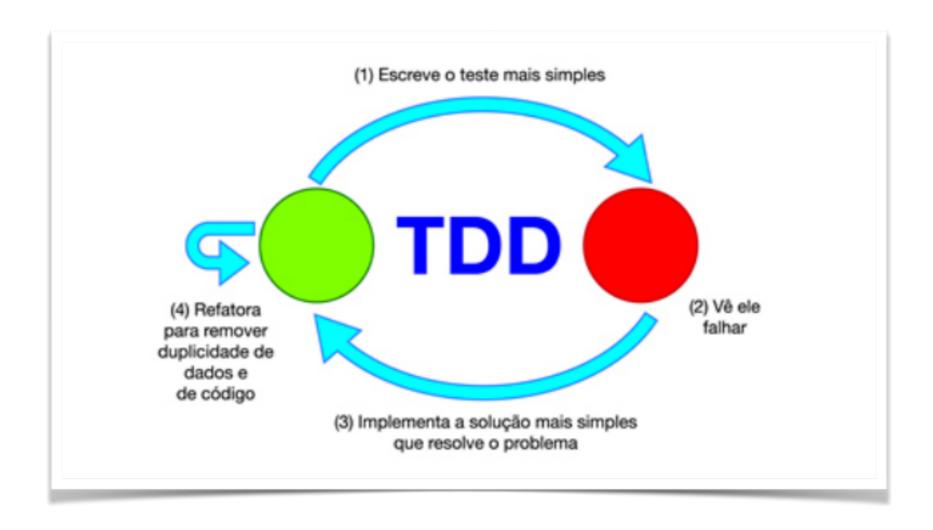
ABOUT TDD

Test-Driven Development | Design Test-first approach



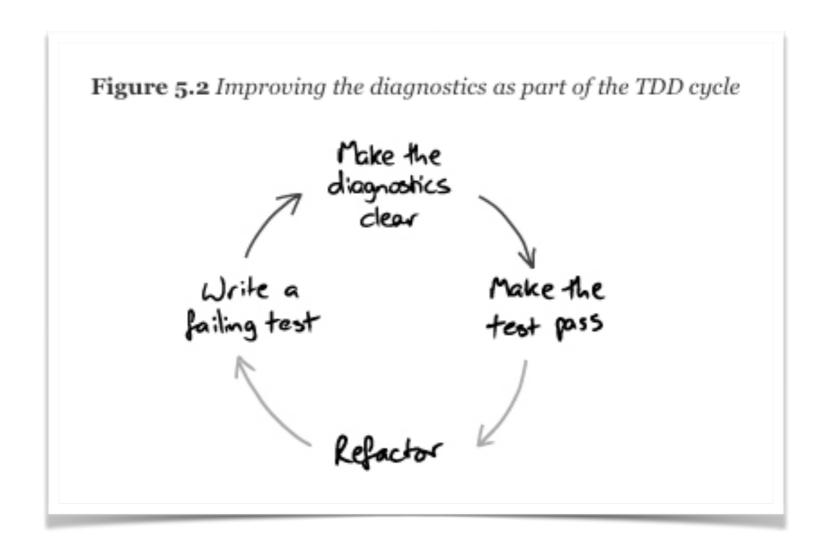
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TDD CYCLE



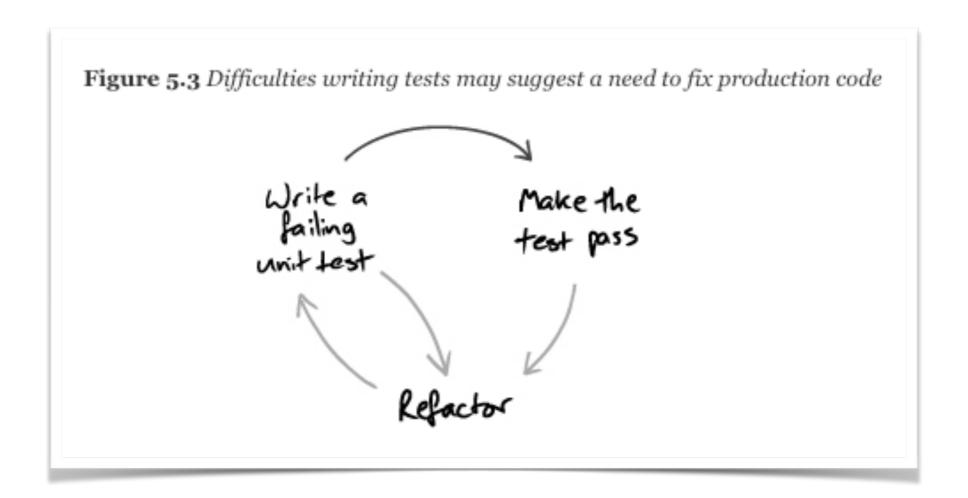
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TDD CYCLE: IMPROVE FAILING REPORTS



Source: **Growing Object-Oriented Software, Guided by Tests** by Steve Freeman, Nat Pryce

TDD CYCLE: REFACTOR AFTER TEST



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TDD STYLES

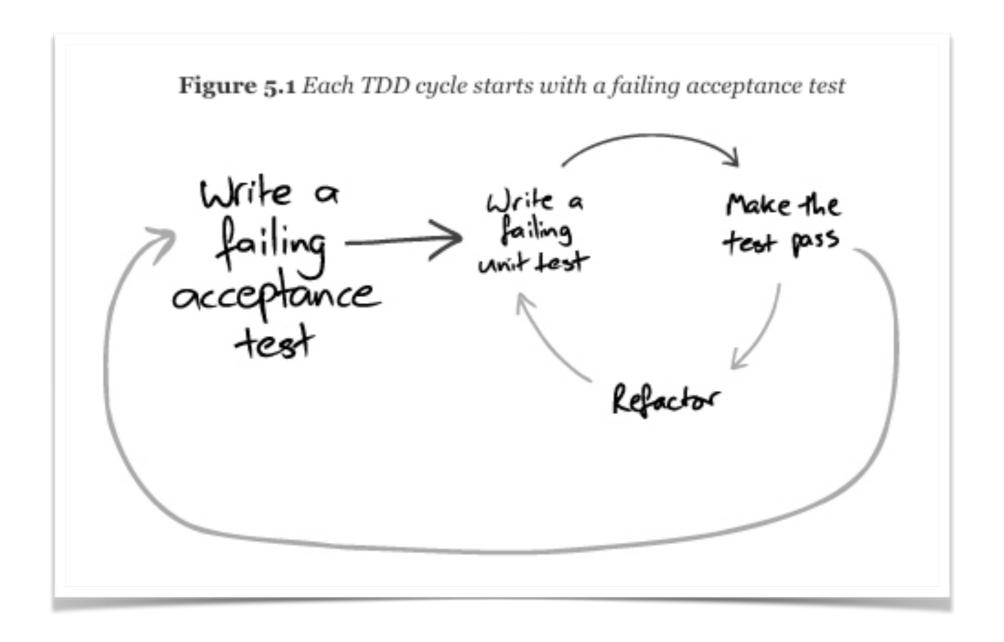
Chicago style, a.k.a. "classic"

Mostly inside-out: from unit tests to acceptance tests

London style, a.k.a. "mockist"

Mostly outside-in: from acceptance tests to unit tests

TDD CYCLES: MOCKIST STYLE



Source: **Growing Object-Oriented Software, Guided by Tests** by Steve Freeman, Nat Pryce

TDD BEST-PRACTICE FOR PAIRING: CALL SHOT

HUGO FALA

Uma técnica divertida e muito útil quando se está usando TDD é a de, antes de rodar o teste, narrar o resultado esperado. Algo como:

- Espero que este teste falhe com uma exceção que diz que o método maior_valor não existe.
- Agora espero que o teste falhe dizendo que esperava 250 mas devolveu nil.
- Agora o teste vai passar.

Apesar de o exercício parecer fútil, falar em voz alta o resultado que esperamos nos ajuda a tomar consciência do nosso erro quando o resultado não bater. Também torna a prática de programação em pares mais divertida e garante que ambas as pessoas no par estejam acompanhando uma a outra. Nesse caso, a pessoa que não escreveu o teste é a que precisa prever o que vai acontecer.

Source: Test-Driven Development, by Hugo Corbucci and Mauricio Aniche



CODING DOJO STYLES

Randori

Pairs of pilot and co-pilot alternate in 7-minute intervals

Prepared kata

Experienced coder demonstrates via live coding

BABY STEPS

Work on small increments

Like 4L on 4WD: no need to engage at all times, but good when the going is tough

At first: practice with the smallest increments you can think



GO LIBRARIES FOR TESTING

Go testing libraries with most Github stars

```
5251 stretchr/testify
3685 smartystreets/goconvey
2166 onsi/ginkgo
1452 golang/mock
902 DATA-DOG/go-sqlmock
884 gavv/httpexpect
709 onsi/gomega
575 google/go-cmp
512 franela/goblin
502 h2non/baloo
496 h2non/gock
404 DATA-DOG/godog
```

387 go-check/check



REFERENCES



MORE REFERENCES

Books

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Steve Freeman, Nat Pryce:

Growing Object-Oriented Software, Guided by Tests https://tgo.li/2tV8QoK

Posts | Videos

Martin Fowler: **Mocks Aren't Stubs** https://tgo.li/2lUqTXv

Martin Fowler: Is TDD Dead? https://tgo.li/2IWOAYn

Michael Feathers, Steve Freeman:

Test Driven Development: Ten Years Later https://tgo.li/2KD2Gnm

Stanislav Pankevich:

Notes on "TDD by Example" by Kent Beck https://tgo.li/2ufKWDN

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Add a subhead if you want.





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A content headline

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Shift-tab makes a headline again.

And back down to body by hitting tab again.

- Tab one more time to start bullets
- Enter begins the next bullet
 - Tab again for sub-bullets
 - And again for tiny bullets

50/50 SPLIT

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Sometimes you need a blank template.

Sometimes you want to say something simply and boldly on a dedicated slide.

This template is called the "quote".

BLANK PAGE WITH A TITLE

COLOR-PALETTE

Safe on Projectors

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Risky on Projectors

#ee5ba0 #702269 #b51b58 #ed312f #f58a33 #5f3c25 238,91,160 112,34,105 181,27,88 237,49,47 245,138,51 95,60,37

BOXES, SHAPES AND TABLES

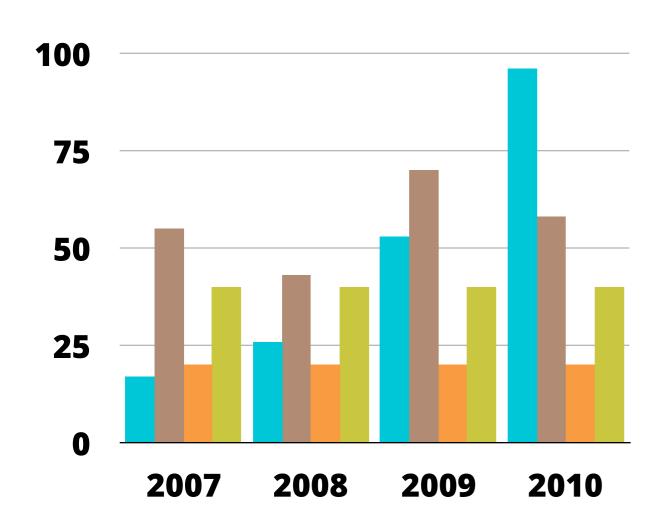
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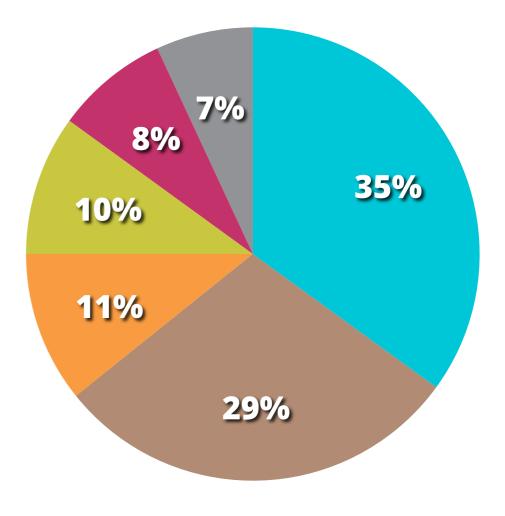
Shapes are tinted gray, with lots of padding.

Works for any shape

	Header rows	are black.
Header columns	If you insert a table	it should automatically
are gray.	pick up this style.	Enjoy.

CHARTS





PARTING THOUGHTS (USING THE CHECKLIST TEMPLATE)

- ☐ First, get the proper font: http://opensans.com/
- ☐ Start with a clean template.
- ☐ When in doubt, copy and paste from something that already works.
- Be brave:
 - Learn to use master pages properly.
 - ☐ Edit! Brevity, not design, makes presentations great.

DON'T MISS MASTER SLIDES IN OTHER COLORS

- Black
- Blue
- □ Khaki
- Magenta
- Orange
- ☐ Green
- ☐ Pink

THANK YOU

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