





- Entities
- Value objects
- Aggregates
- Repositories
- Bounded contexts
- Domain events

Domain-Driven Design in Practice

Introduction



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Course Outline

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Starting with the First
Bounded
Context

Introducing
UI and
Persistence
Layers

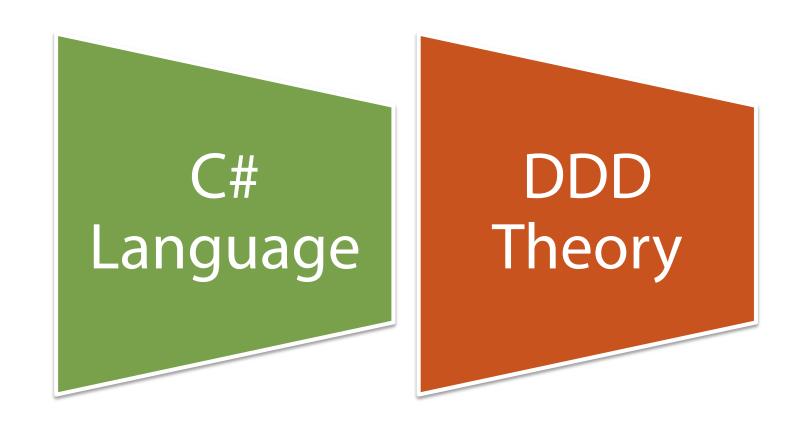
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Introducing Repositories Introducing the Second Bounded Context

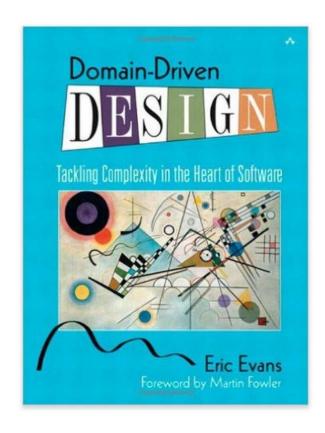
Working with
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Looking
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Prerequisites



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Domain-Driven Design: Tackling Complexity in the Heart of Software

By Eric Evans

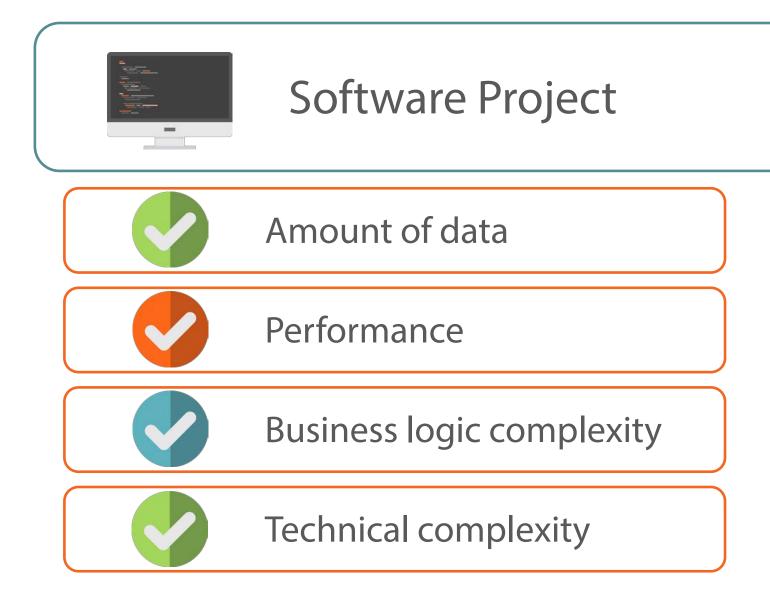
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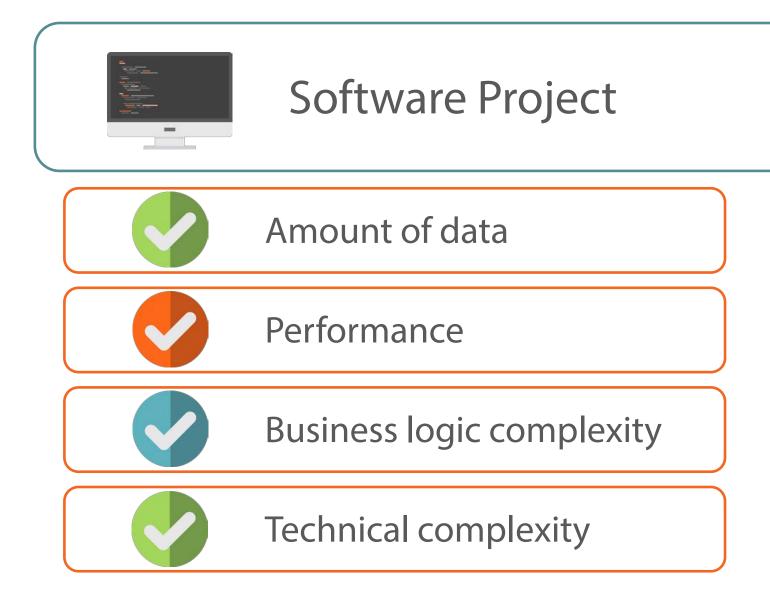
by Steve Smith and Julie Lerman

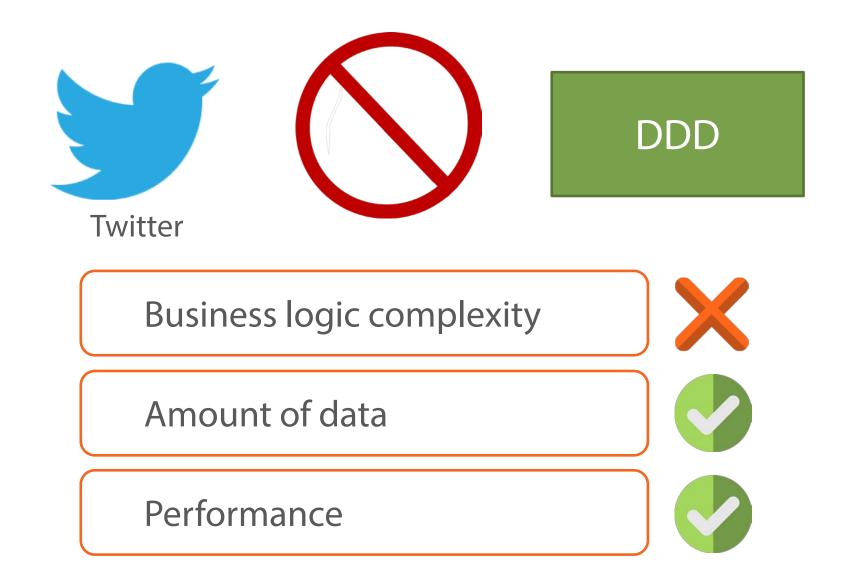
This course teaches the fundamentals of Domain-Driven Design (DDD) through a demonstration of customer interactions and a complex demo application, along with advice from Eric Evans.

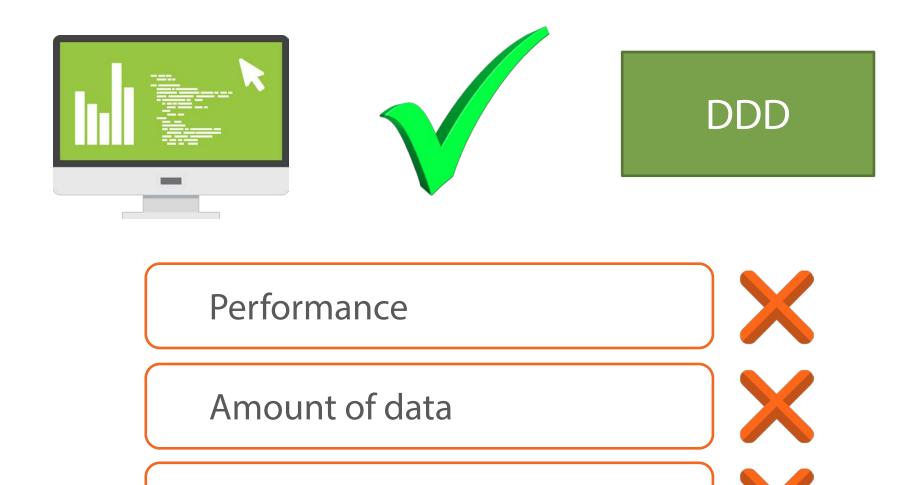
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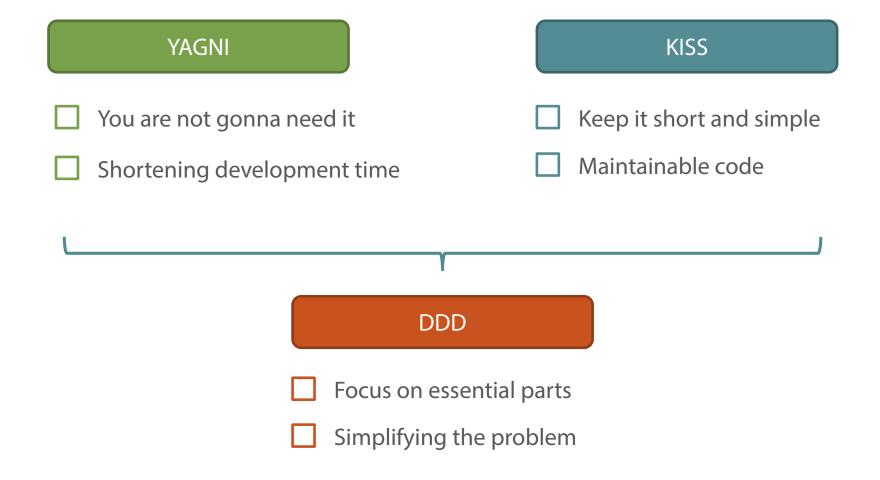
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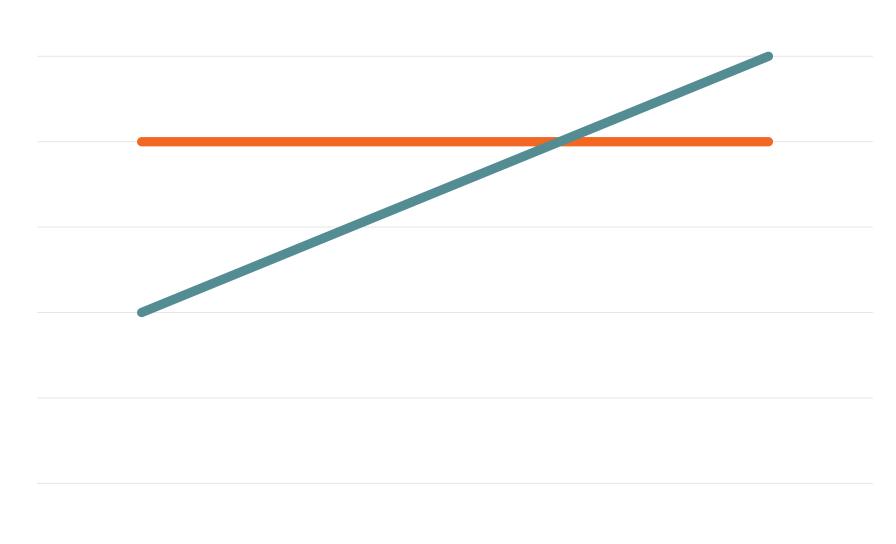
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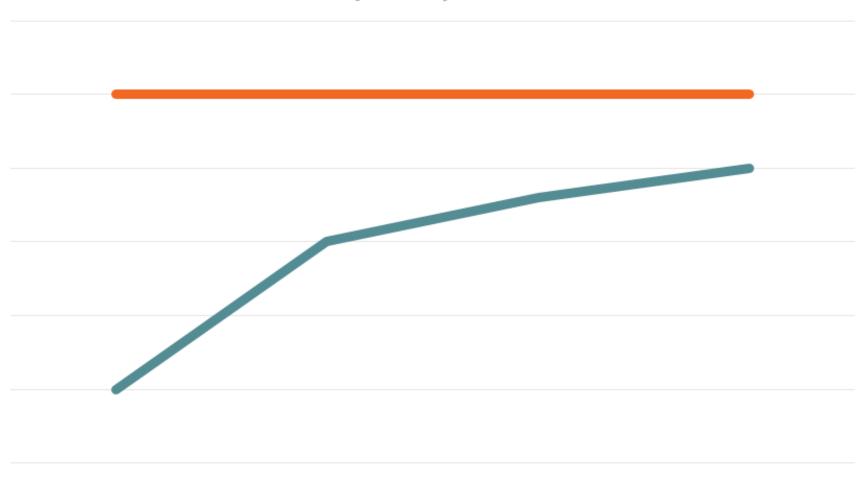
Why Domain-Driven Design?



Complexity Growth



Complexity Growth

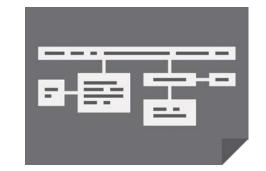


Main Concepts of Domain-driven Design

Ubiquitous language

 Bridges the gap between developers and experts



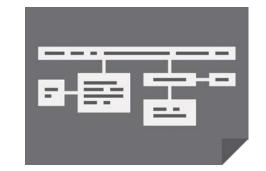


Product



Product Package





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Product

- Attribute 1
- Attribute 2
- Attribute 3

Support

Product

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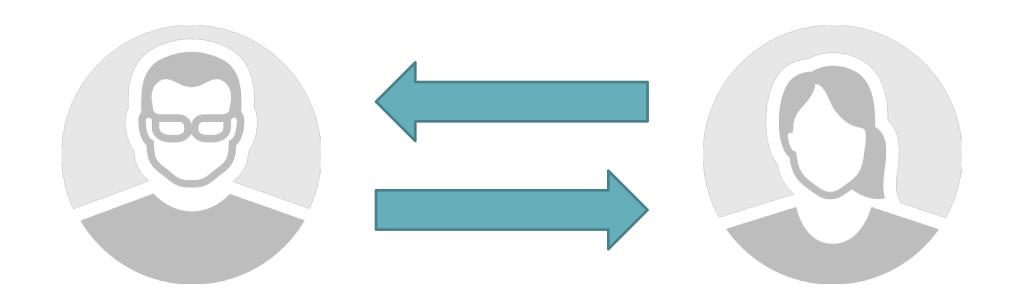
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Core domain

 Focus on the most important part of the system

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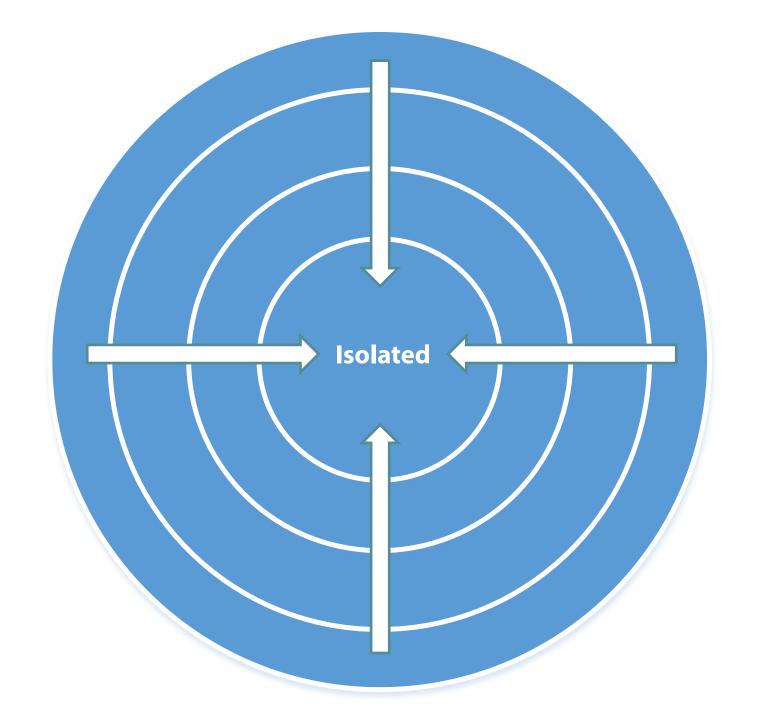
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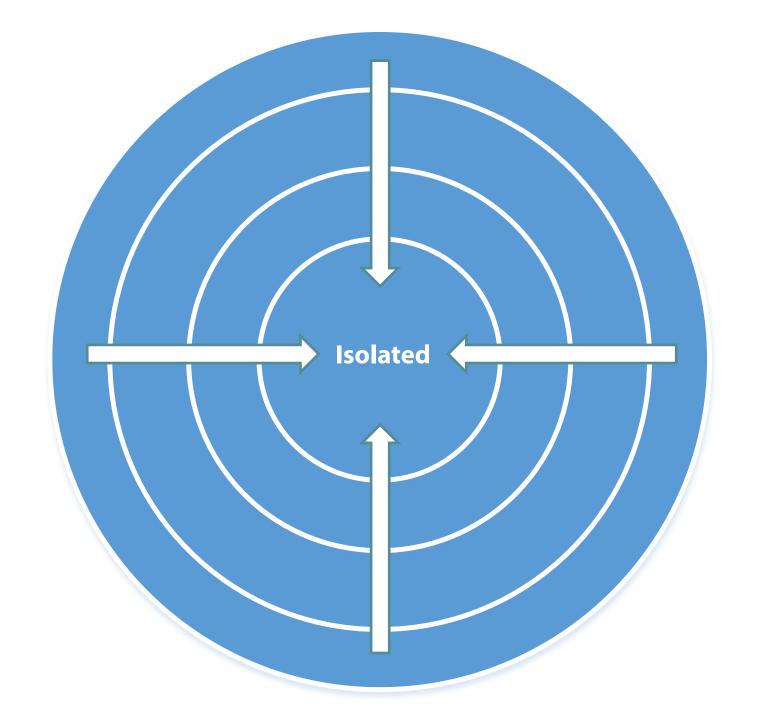


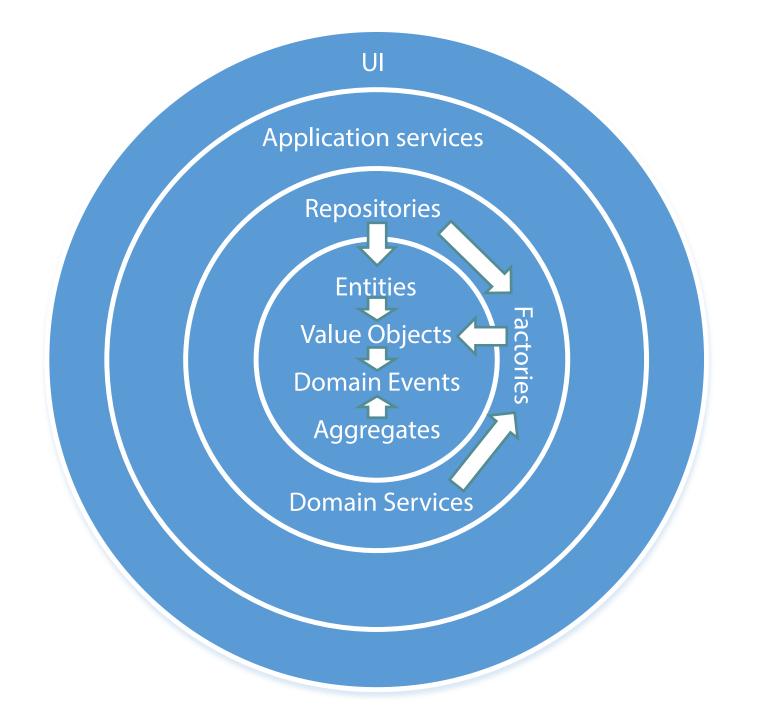
- Technical challenge
- Technical knowledge reuse

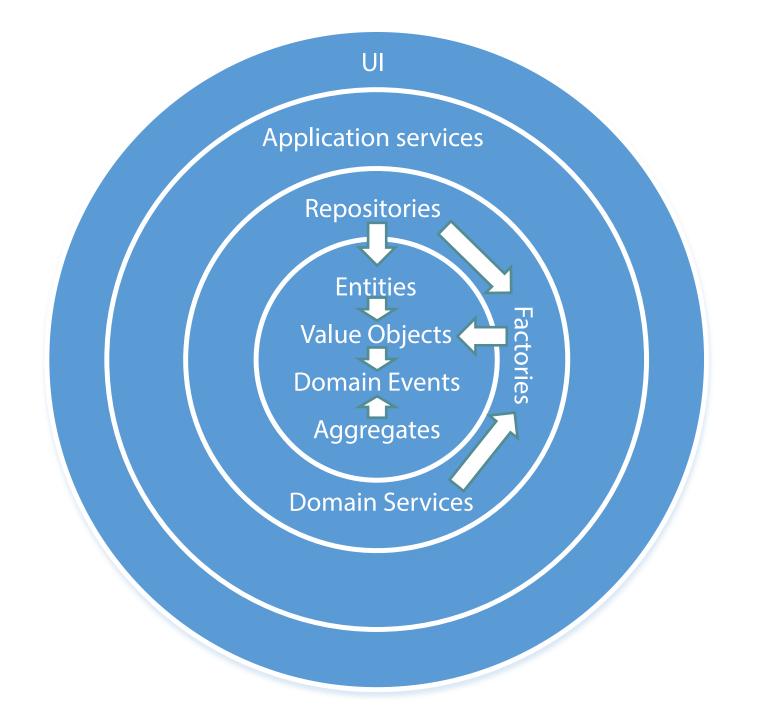
Domain Expert

- Domain experts' view point
- The skill of systematizing problem domains









Isolation

Entity

Domain Event

Value Object

Aggregate

Domain knowledge



Persistence



Construction



Mapping to the database



```
public class Product
    public string Name { get; }
    protected Product()
    public Product(string name)
        Name = name;
```

Isolation

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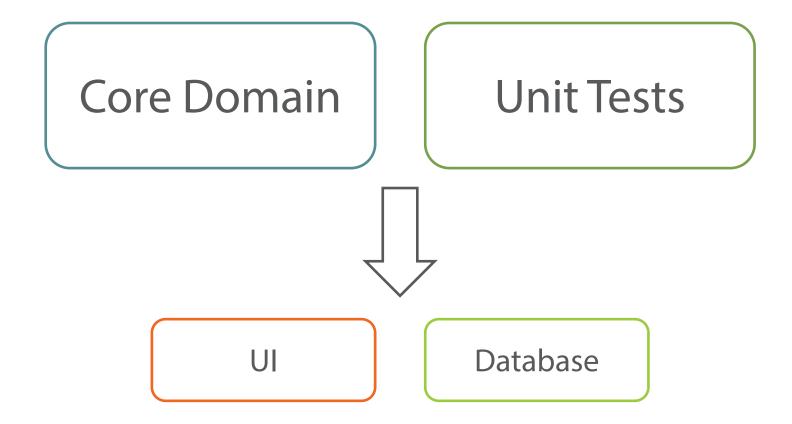
Aggregate

- Clean domain model
- Proper separation of concerns
- Dealing with ORM side effects

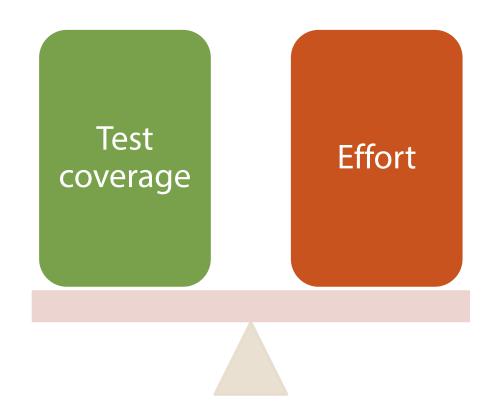
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Focus on the Core Domain

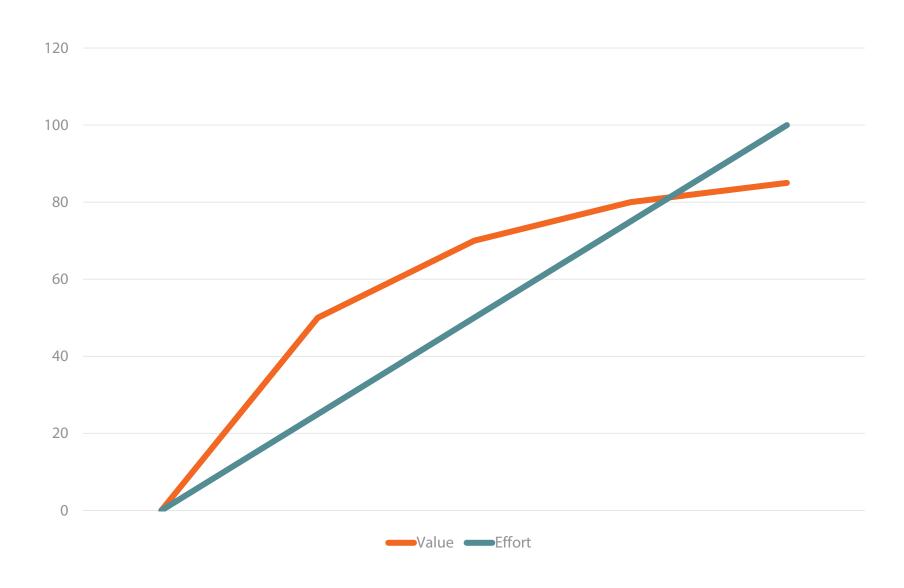
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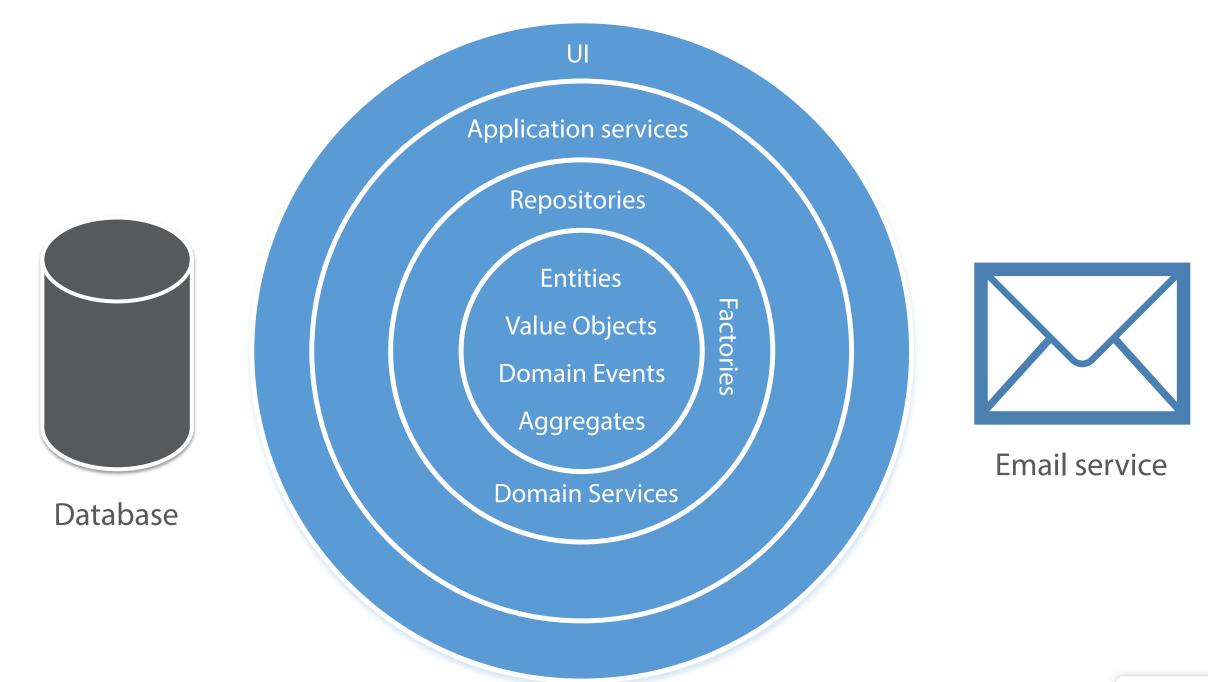


Domain-Driven Design and Unit Testing



Test Coverage vs. Value Distribution





Domain-Driven Design and Unit Testing

Repositories

Factories

Application services

Integration Tests

Learn more at http://bit.ly/1hT842g

The Problem Domain Introduction





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Low-level implementation details



Business logic



Summary



- DDD area of application
- Core software design principles: YAGNI and KISS
- Main DDD concepts: ubiquitous language, bounded context and core domain
- DDD is not only about writing code
- Onion architecture and domain model isolation
- DDD and unit testing

Summary

Learn by doing