



# AN INTRODUCTION TO TEST-DRIVEN DEVELOPMENT WITH JAVA

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# OUTLINE

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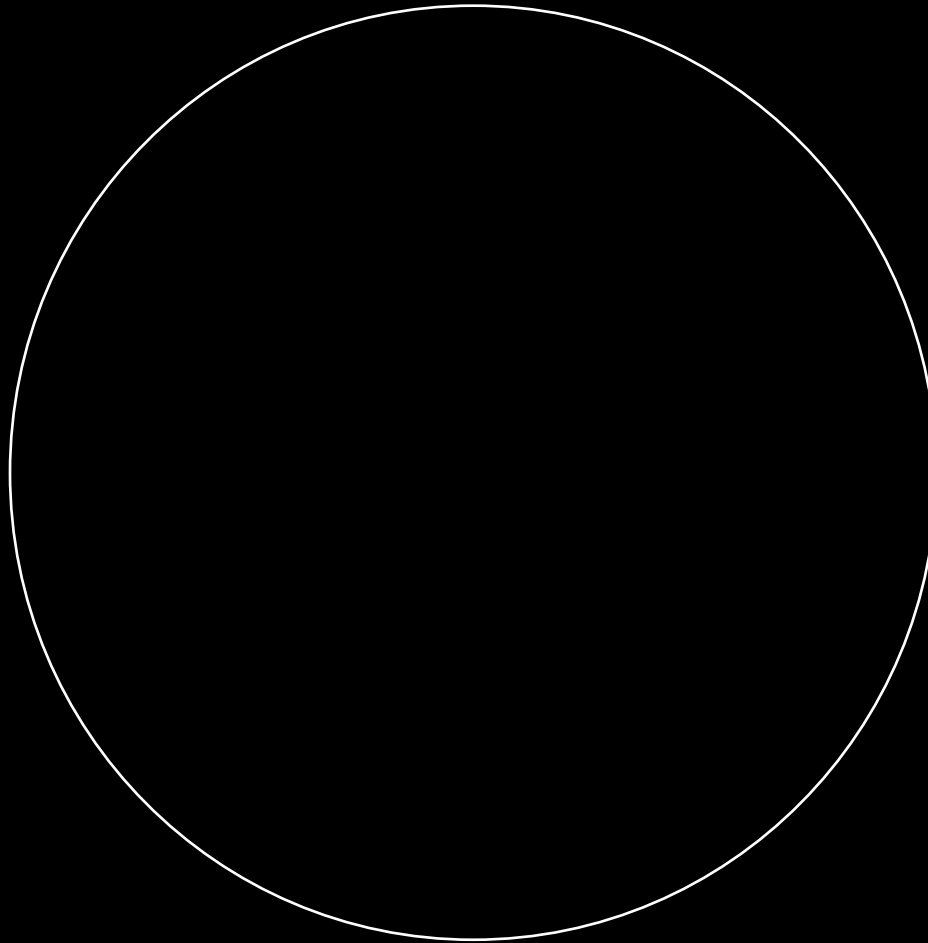
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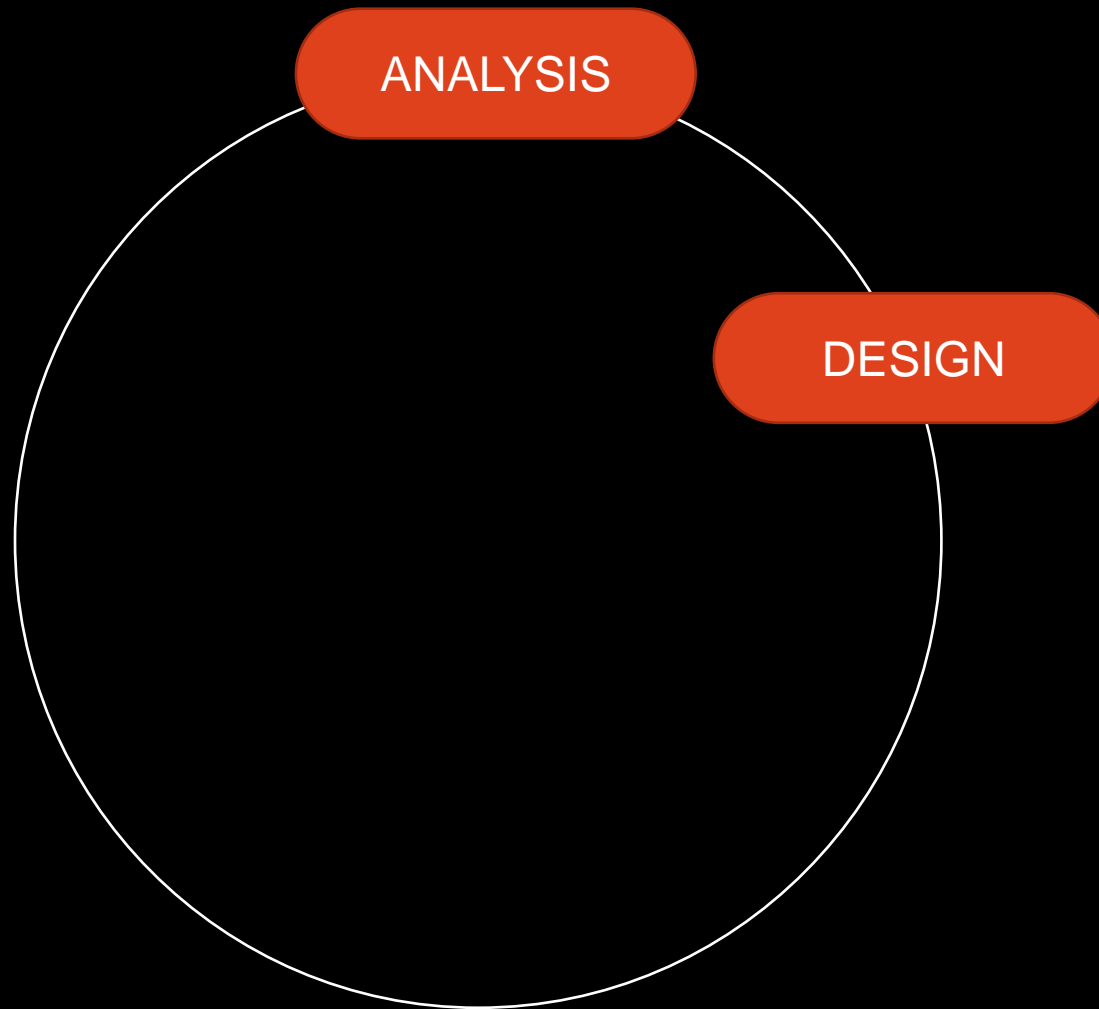
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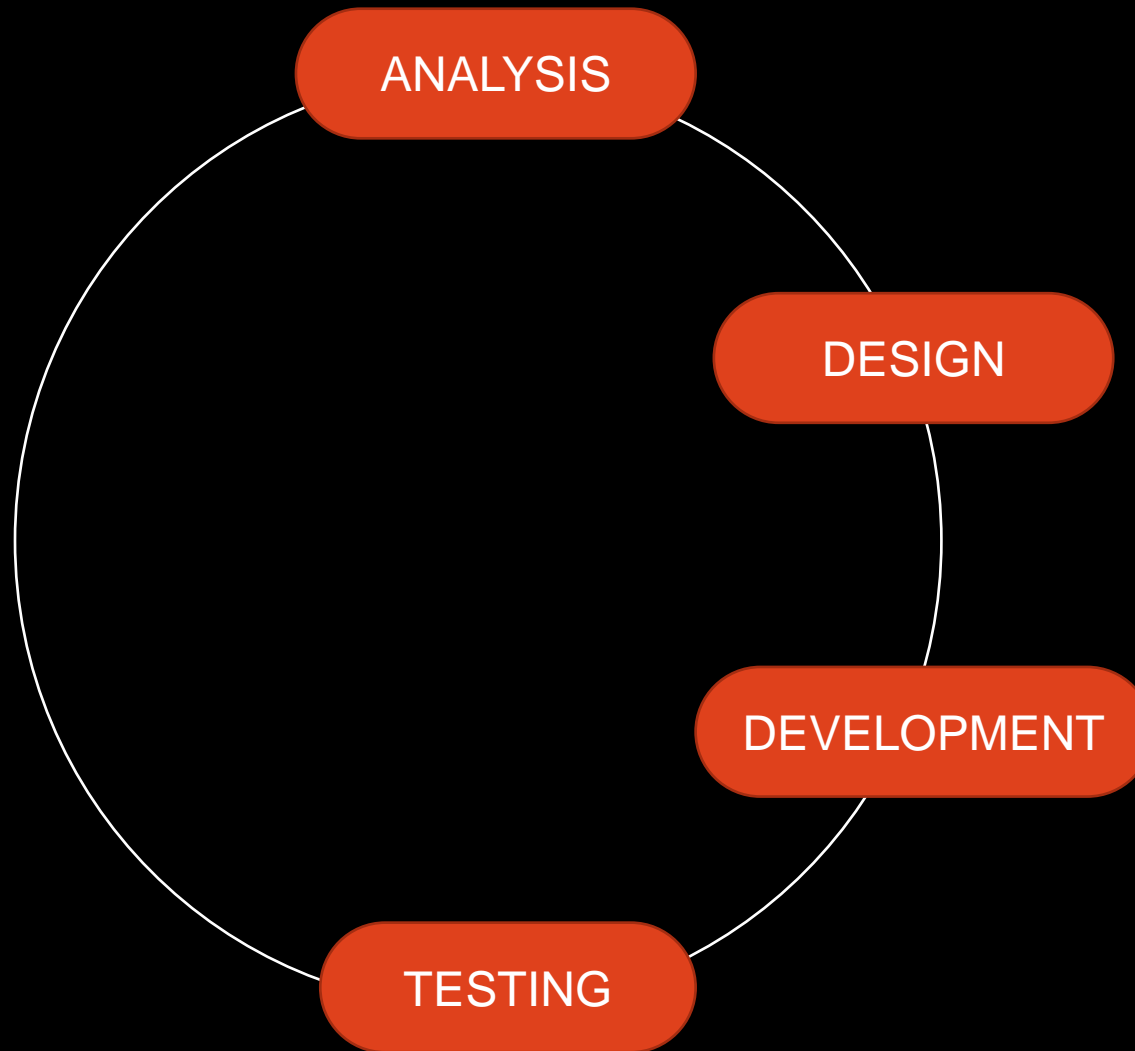
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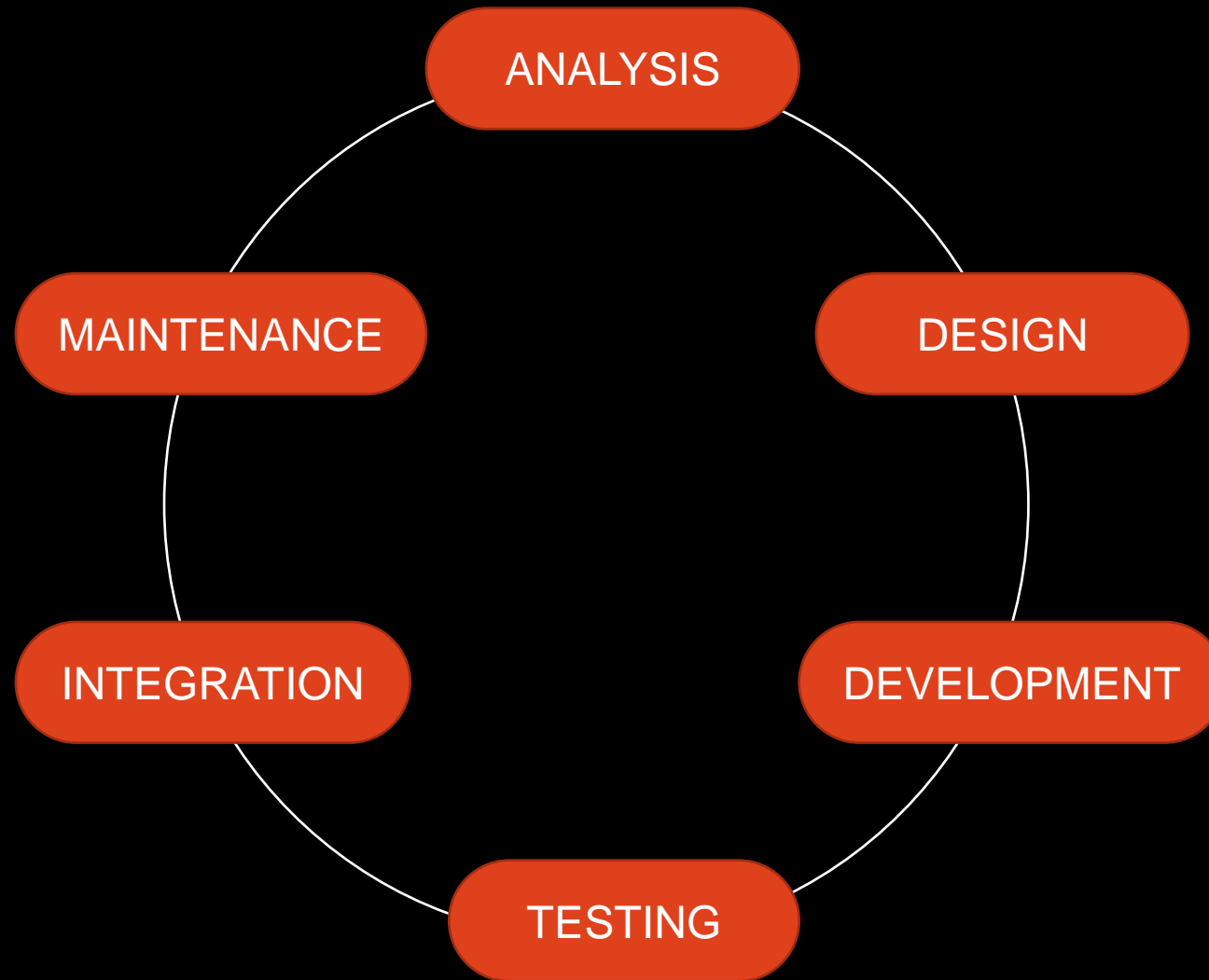
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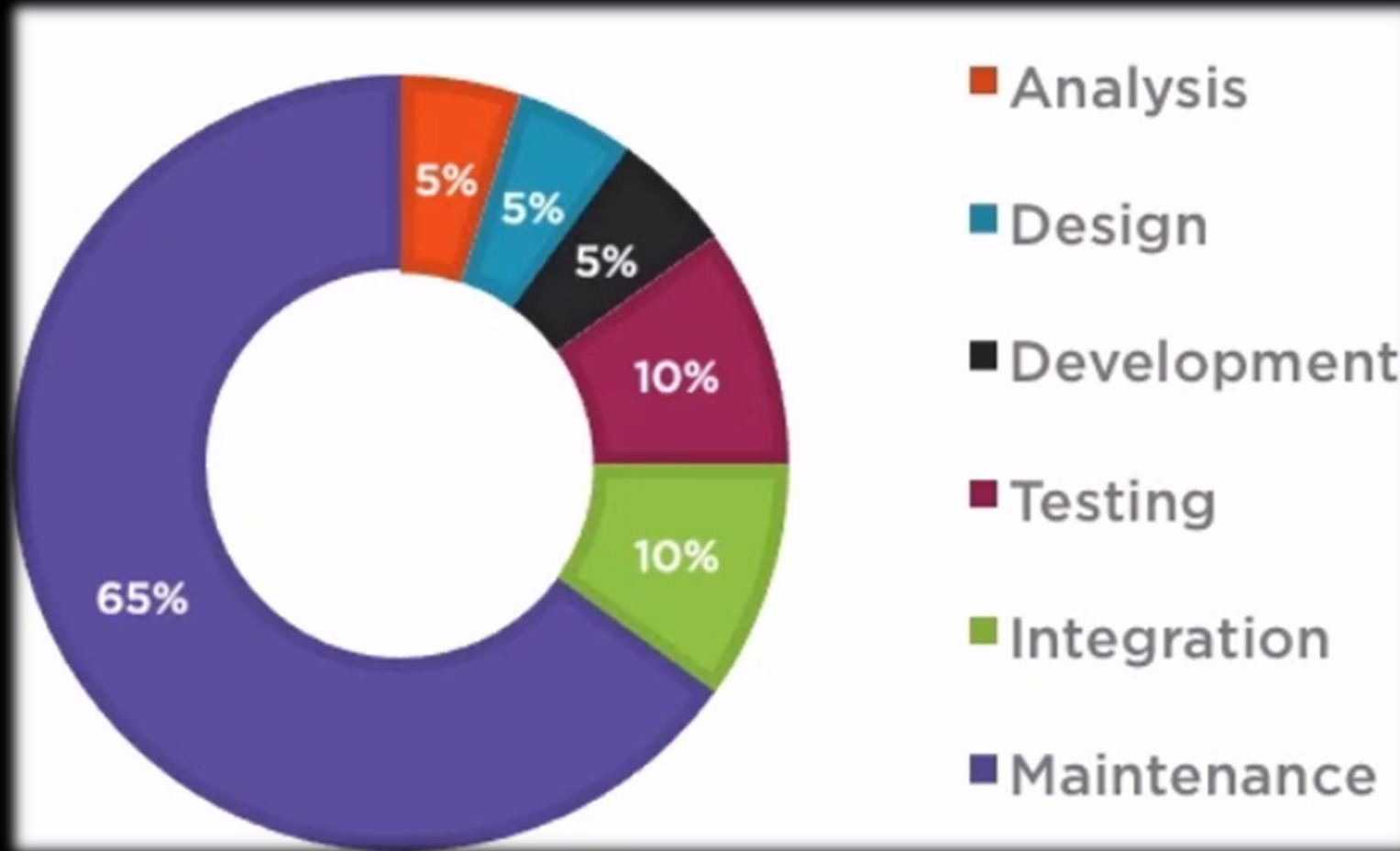
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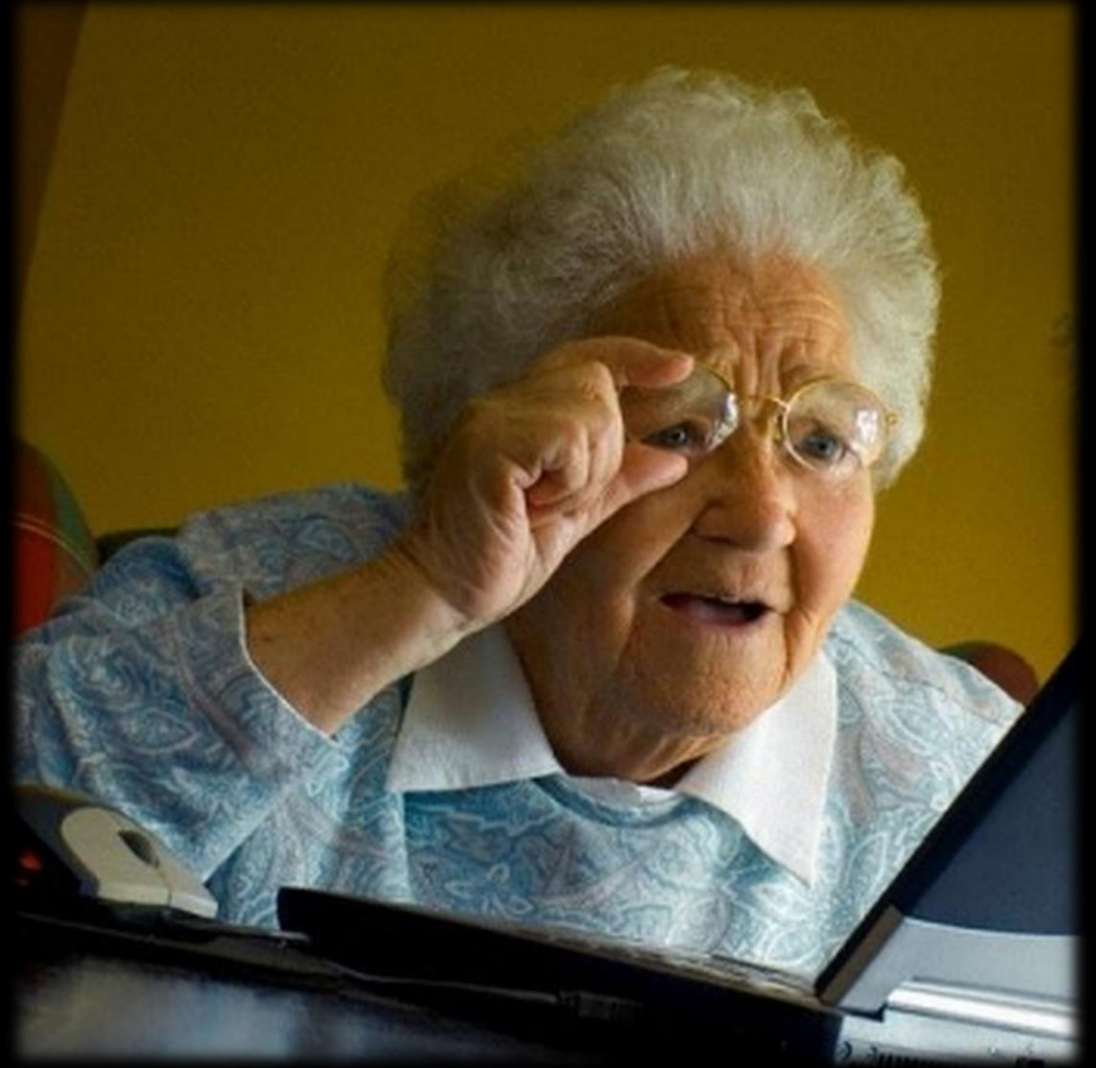
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Maintenance is the most expensive cost in developing software.





**YES....  
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## Why maintaining the software we build is so expensive?

### Software entropy

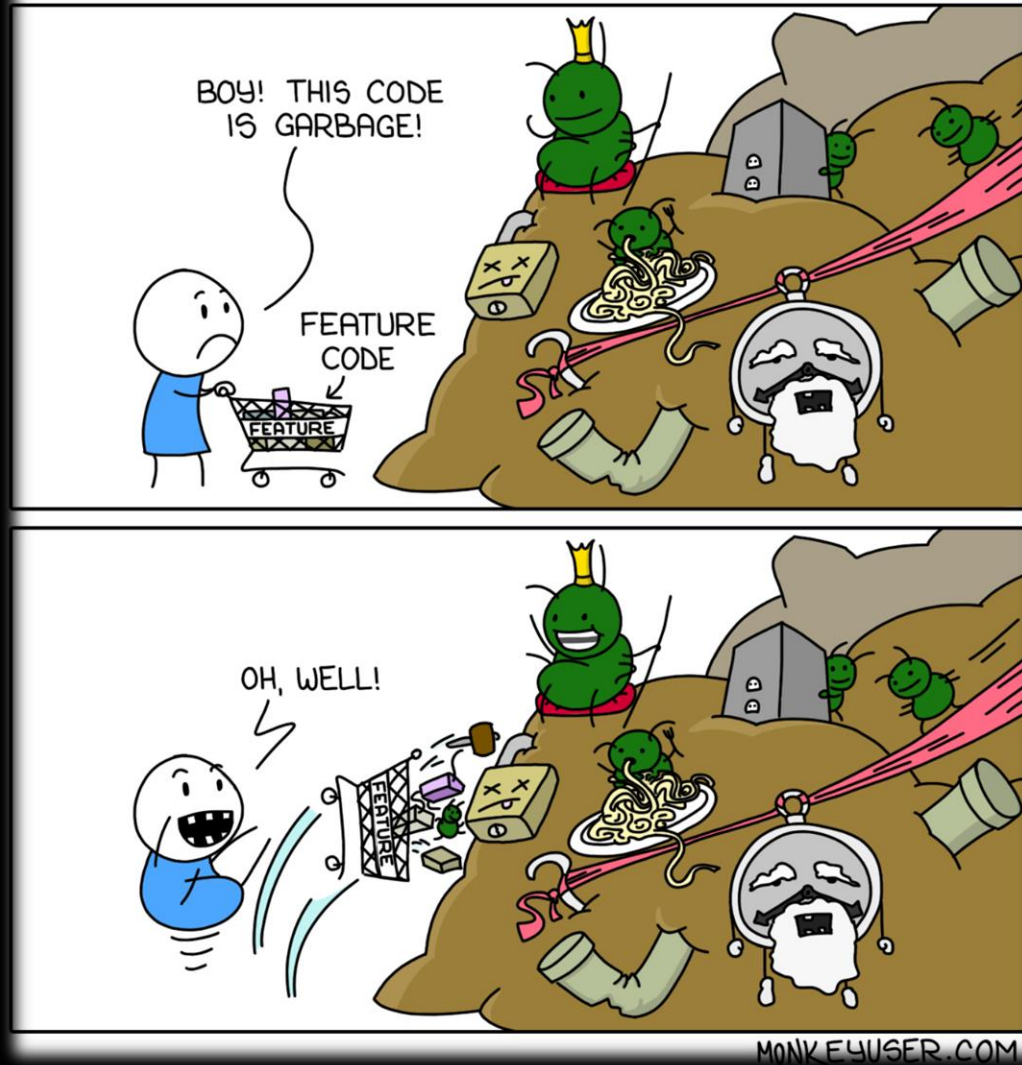
The chaos: The *law of entropy* is driving the whole universe. The term means that all things strive to chaos and disorder

Unfortunately the same principles are valid for the software development. Software entropy is the *measure of software* that reflects the *complexity of its maintenance*.

When a program *is modified*, its (disorder or entropy) *complexity will increase*.

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## CODE ENTROPY



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## Software Rot



Is a slow deterioration **of software quality over time** or its diminishing responsiveness that will eventually lead to software becoming faulty, unusable, or in need of upgrade.

Software that **is not currently being used** gradually becomes unusable as the remainder of the application changes. **Changes in user requirements and the software environment also contribute to the deterioration.**

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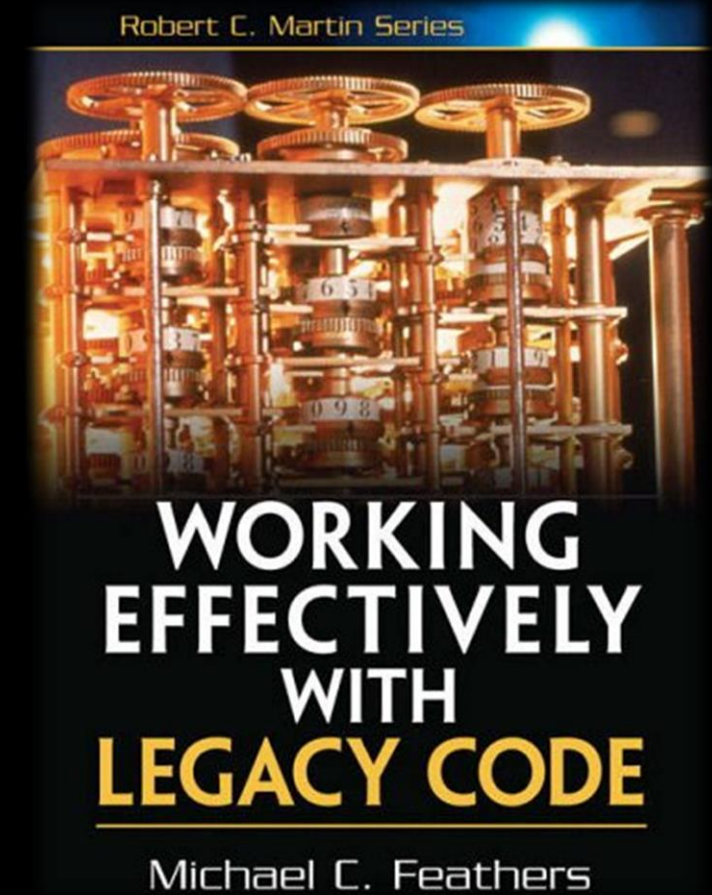
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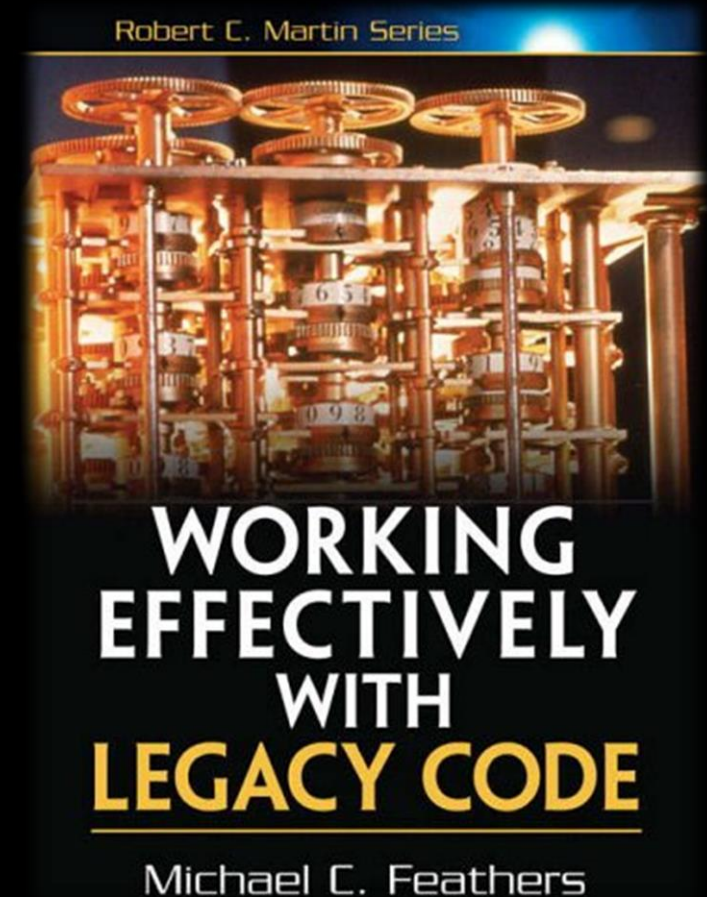


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## Source Code without tests

Source Code without automated tests is often code that is **more brittle**, more **error prone to breaking when changed**, and is likely validated very infrequently because **it requires manual test suites, or perhaps no test suites at all**.

Code **without automated** tests suffers from most of the shortcomings that **make maintaining software much more expensive** than it really needs to be.



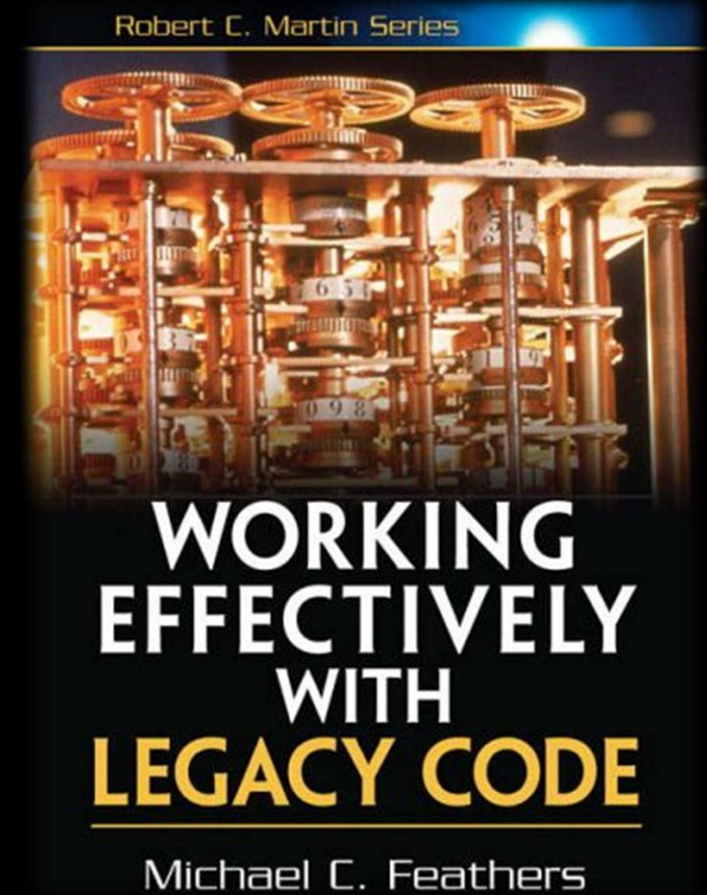
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## *Source Code without tests*

To me, *legacy code* is simply code without tests. I've gotten some grief for this definition. What do tests have to do with whether code is bad? To me, the answer is straightforward, and it is a point that I elaborate throughout the book:

Code without tests is bad code. It doesn't matter how well written it is; it doesn't matter how pretty or object-oriented or well-encapsulated it is. With tests, we can change the behavior of our code quickly and verifiably. Without them, we really don't know if our code is getting better or worse.

You might think that this is severe. What about clean code? If a code base is very clean and well structured, isn't that enough? Well, make no mistake. I love



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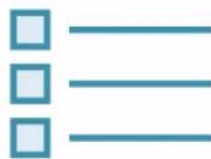
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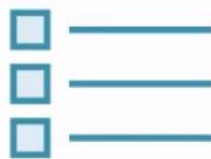
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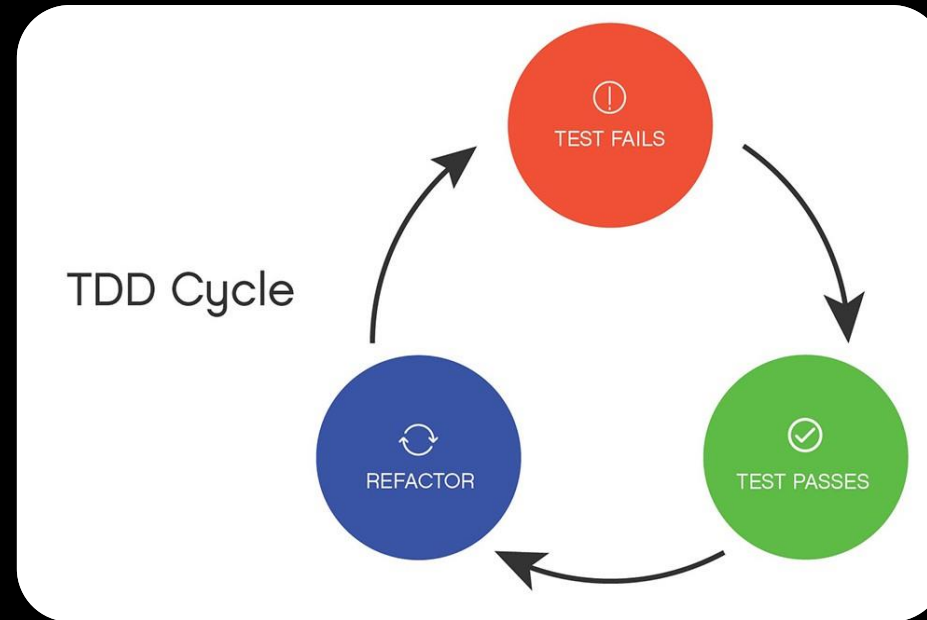
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Refactor

Refactor/cleanup code

Finally, **refactor the code** you wrote to clean it up while having the test **continually pass after each refactoring**.

# WHAT IS TEST-DRIVEN DEVELOPMENT?

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You are continually **getting feedback on the behavior of the system** and iteratively improving the software with each successive test.

# WHY PRACTICE TDD?

## Business Benefits



Requirements  
Verification

It provides a way to verify the requirements of the software that is being developed by writing tests and adhering to red/green/refactor, requirement **verification is built in to the software development process** itself



Regression  
Catching

Catch regressions where previously working functionality **stops working with a newer release**. When the tests verify the requirements of the delivered software, regressions end up causing test failures, **catching the problems as early as possible**.



Lower  
Maintenance Costs

Finally, when you factor in this **requirements verification and catching failures as soon as possible**, it helps **lower the maintenance cost** of the software for the business



# WHY PRACTICE TDD?

## Developer Benefits



Design-First

Using TDD we have a **design-first mentality**. By **writing failing tests**, we need to think about how interactions with our software needs to **happen in order to make our features possible**.



Avoid  
Over-Engineering

Prevent us from **over-engineering** our code. By focusing on what is needed to make tests pass and to satisfy user expectations, we help **keep ourselves on the rails** and not get lost in architecture design.



Momentum

Another benefit is increasing your developer momentum. Rather than **struggling for days to implement a single part of a feature**, the encouragement to **break features down to tests that leverage the red/green/refactor flow**, allows you to be making rapid progress and establish a circle of success.



Confidence

Finally, you gain a lot **more confidence working with code** when you have a **large suite of tests backing you up**. You feel empowered to change code as necessary, even refactoring difficult and complicated parts of the system in order to make it easier to integrate new features.

# Implementing FIZZ-BUZZ :

Write an algorithm that **take a positive number N**,  
If the number **if multiples of 3**, return the String **"Fizz"**,  
If the number **if multiples of 5**, return **"Buzz"**,  
and if number **if multiples of both 3 and 5**, return **"FizzBuzz"**,  
otherwise **return N**.

## Given a Positive Number N...

Divisible By 3 -> "Fizz"

Divisible By 5 -> "Buzz"

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Otherwise -> N

1	->	"1"
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**LET'S CODE THIS.....**

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