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Deploying to Test Cloud

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Objectives

1. Testing on physical devices
2. How to deploy to Test Cloud

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Testing on physical devices

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Tasks

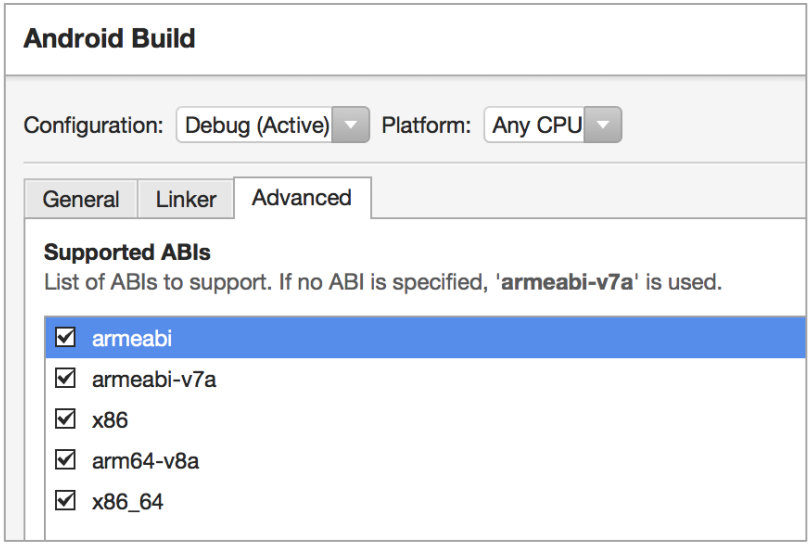
1. Android Requirements
2. iOS Requirements

Testing on physical devices

- To deploy your applications and tests onto real devices there are a few platform-specific requirements you will need to perform

Android build settings

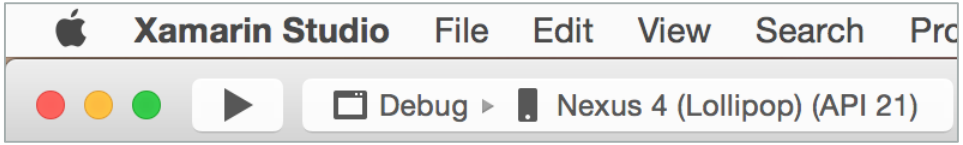
- Select the Application Binary Interfaces required for your target Android hardware



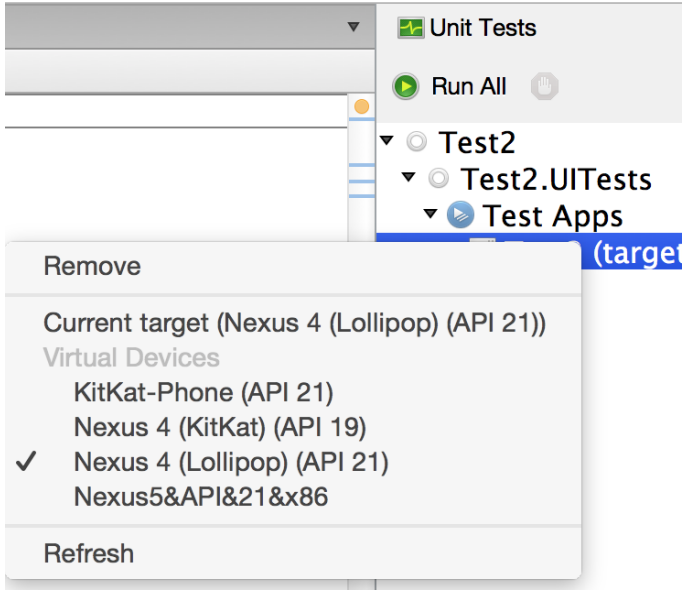
must support all processor variations you want to run on

Identifying the device to run on

- Visual Studio for Mac **Unit Tests pad** will let you select the device/sim to run on



Defaults to the active device or simulator selected in the toolbar



Identifying the Android device

- Can also specify the device identifier as part of the test configuration, useful when more than one device or emulator is connected

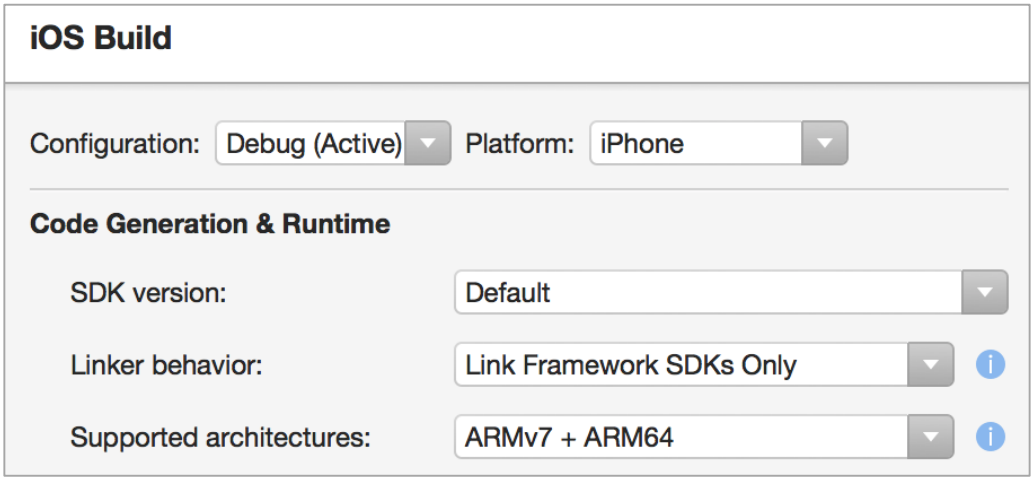
```
$ adb devices
List of devices attached
05845172        device
```

can use the ADB command line tool to identify all the connected devices

```
IApp app = ConfigureApp.Android.ApkFile("/path/to/app.apk")
                       .DeviceSerial("05845172").StartApp();
```

iOS Requirements

- Must use debug **build** and include all processor variations you plan to run against

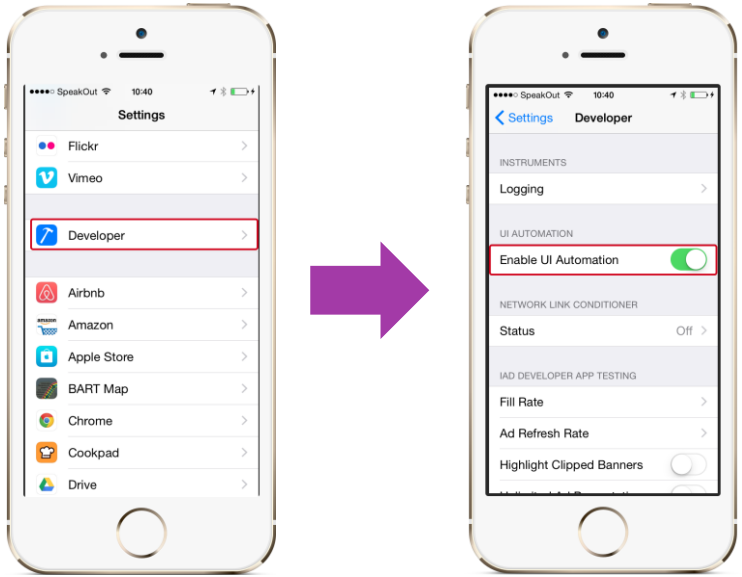


Remember: You currently must use a Mac to build, run and submit iOS application + UI Tests to Xamarin Test Cloud

Enabling UI Automation on iOS8+

- To run UI tests on iOS physical devices, you must *enable UI Automation*

NUnit Test failed (click to run)
SetUp: System.Exception : Unable to run UIAutomation script on device. For iOS 9 and above please make sure that "Enable UI Automation" setting is enabled. The setting can be found here: Settings -> Developer -> Enable UI automation.



Identifying the iOS device

- Test code should identify the application by **bundle** and **device id** so it connects to the proper running app + device

```
IApp app = ConfigureApp.iOS
                .EnableLocalScreenshots()
                .DeviceIdentifier(
                   "5665472bcab727247ba037c18a4a405b46d8611e")
                .InstalledApp("com.xamarin.taskypro")
                .StartApp();
```

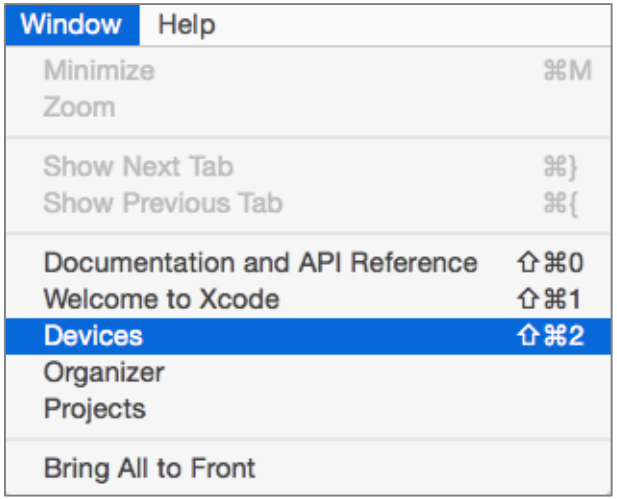
Getting device identifiers

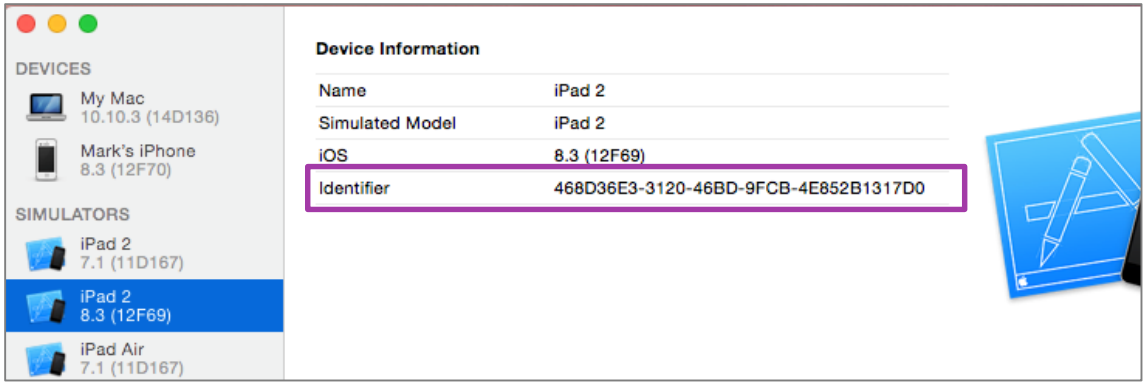
- Can identify devices on the command line using Instruments

```
$  xcrun instruments -s devices
Known Devices:
Mark’s MBPr [85E853D8-E91A-5DE8-A465-7CAAD4CC7ECC]
Mark’s iPhone (8.3) [5665472bcab727247ba037c18a4a405b46d8611e]
iPad 2 (7.1 Simulator) [EC6C3A52-C6E8-4A70-BB21-A4E7DE1CE8A5]
iPad 2 (8.3 Simulator) [468D36E3-3120-46BD-9FCB-4E852B1317D0]
iPad Air (7.1 Simulator) [CE1837EB-E7C5-4057-B374-C5C28398DC84]
iPad Air (8.3 Simulator) [733F7AA8-948C-4089-A74E-2D6558F6FE4B]
iPhone 4s (7.1 Simulator) [053B64CF-A564-4F82-B665-C967F1DFFBD7]
iPhone 4s (8.3 Simulator) [0BE9E503-2A5E-4F1C-AFFA-6D2BAECBE7B5]
...
```

Getting device identifiers

- … or using the Xcode Devices window





Identifying the iOS device

- Can also identify by bundle and IP address for a WiFi connected device

```
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            .DeviceIp("10.0.0.79")
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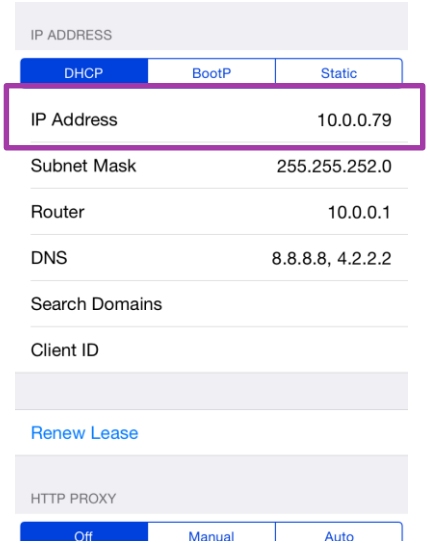
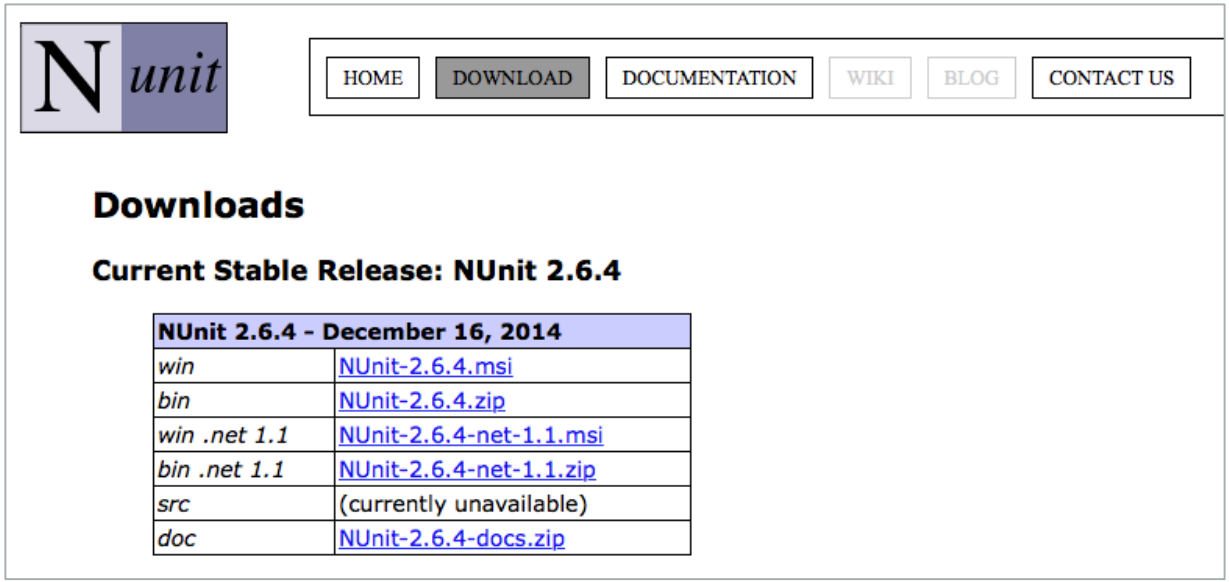


Running your UI Tests

- Can run tests on devices from Visual Studio for Mac – just like running on the simulators, or from the command line using **nunit-console**



Mixing command-line and IDE settings

- Can add the **`PreferIdeSettings`** flag to the configuration chain to ensure that IDE settings *override* the direct settings applied

```
return ConfigureApp
    .iOS
    .PreferIdeSettings()
    .DeviceIdentifier("96d5b77bc5b727247b8037018ada405b46d8611e")
    .InstalledApp("com.xamarin.samples.taskyprotouch")
    .StartApp();
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Flash Quiz

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a) Test Cloud Account + Password
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Individual Exercise

Deploying Xamarin.UITests to a local device

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How to deploy to Test Cloud

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Tasks

1. Getting ready for Test Cloud
2. Selecting Devices
3. Uploading Tests
4. Examining the Results

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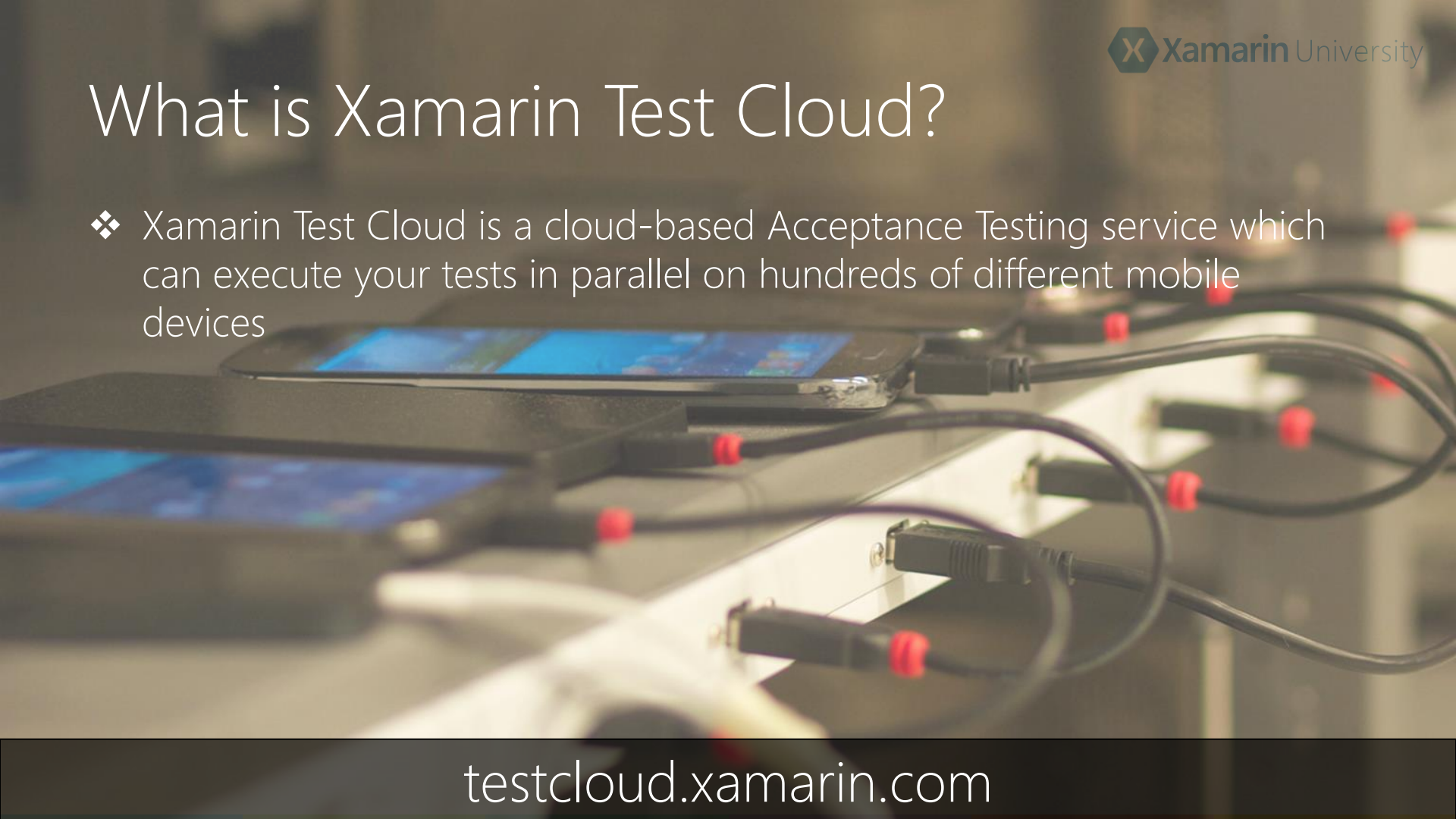
What is Xamarin Test Cloud?

- Xamarin Test Cloud is a cloud-based Acceptance Testing service which can execute your tests in parallel on hundreds of different mobile devices



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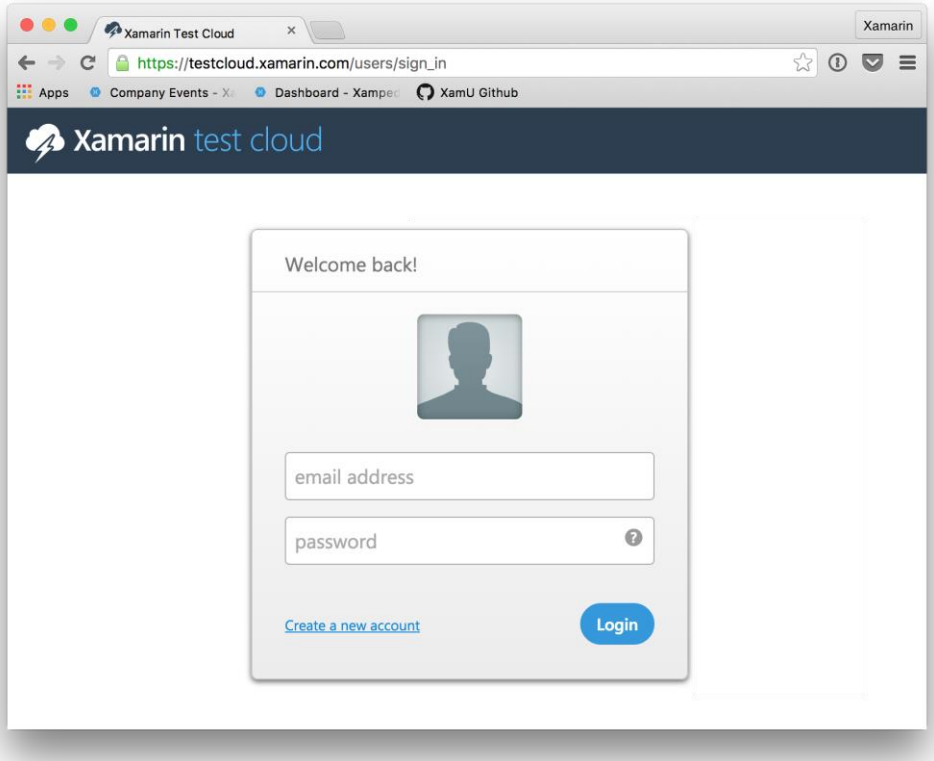
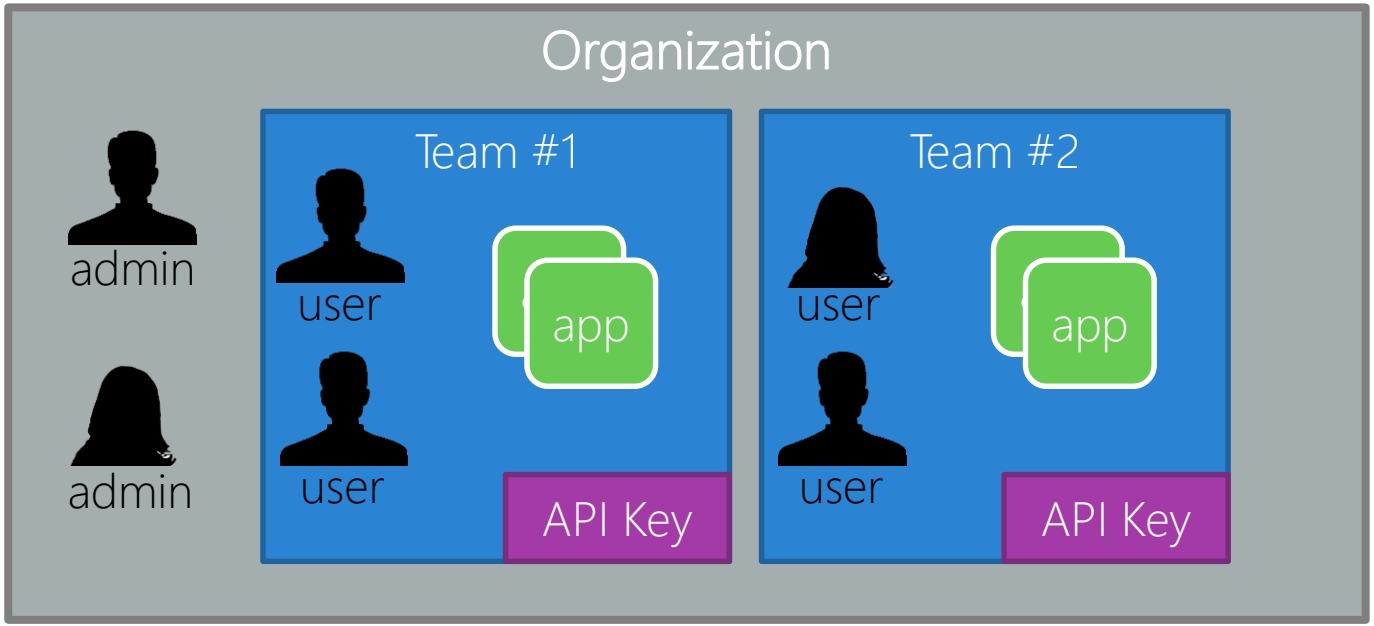
Logging into Xamarin Test Cloud

- Your account is the same account you use to login to Xamarin University, or to the Xamarin website
- Can also register a new account if you don't currently have a Xamarin SSO login



Test Cloud organization

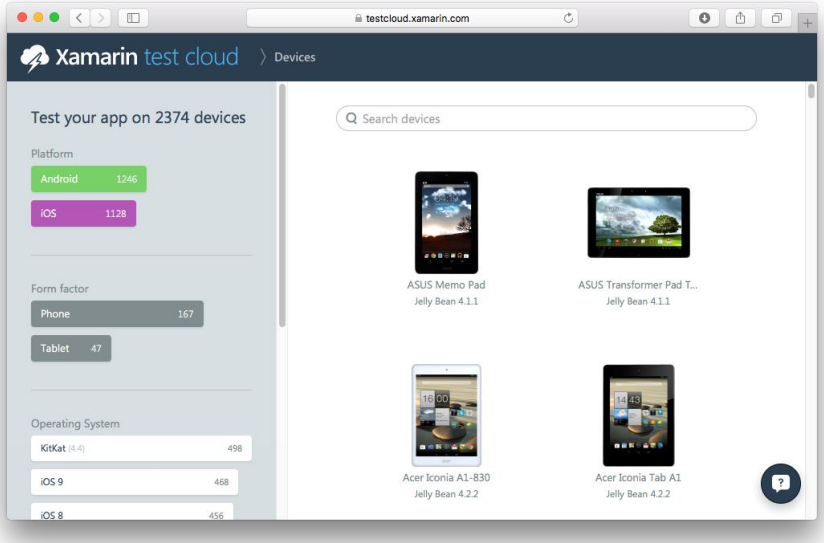


- Test Cloud is organized into organizations, teams, apps and users, portal lets admins create and administer teams

Test Cloud devices

- Xamarin Test Cloud supports thousands of of OS and device combinations for iOS and Android

- Generates detailed test reports:
  - Test results
  - Screenshots
  - Performance metrics
  - Video of the test run



Test Cloud integration

- Several popular IDEs and CI systems support Test Cloud

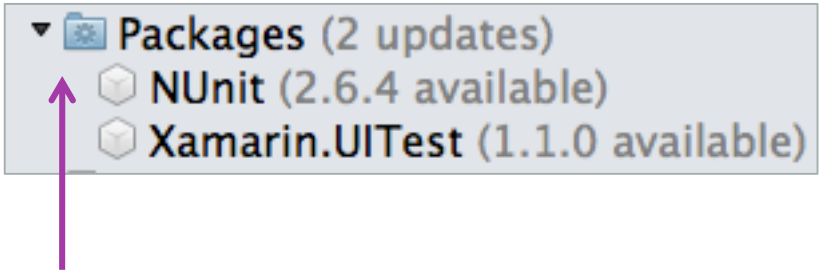
Getting apps ready for Test Cloud

- To run an app on Xamarin Test Cloud, use the same application setup you would use to test on a local device - use Debug builds for iOS, releases build for Android

Can then publish to Test Cloud directly from the IDE - or use the command line to test a local **.ipa** or **.apk**

Getting apps ready for Test Cloud

- Make sure to update to the latest Nuget packages for **Xamarin.UITest** and the **Xamarin Test Agent** (iOS)



Right-click **Packages** in Visual Studio for Mac , or **References** in Visual Studio and select **Update**

Warning: Leave the **NUnit** nuget package at v2.6.4 – v3.x is not currently supported

Testing minutes

- Each test that runs on Xamarin Test Cloud runs on one or more devices and consumes time on those devices
- Different pricing levels available based on how many devices you want to test on concurrently and how many testing hours per day you want to utilize
- 30-day trial available and discounts for MSDN subscribers

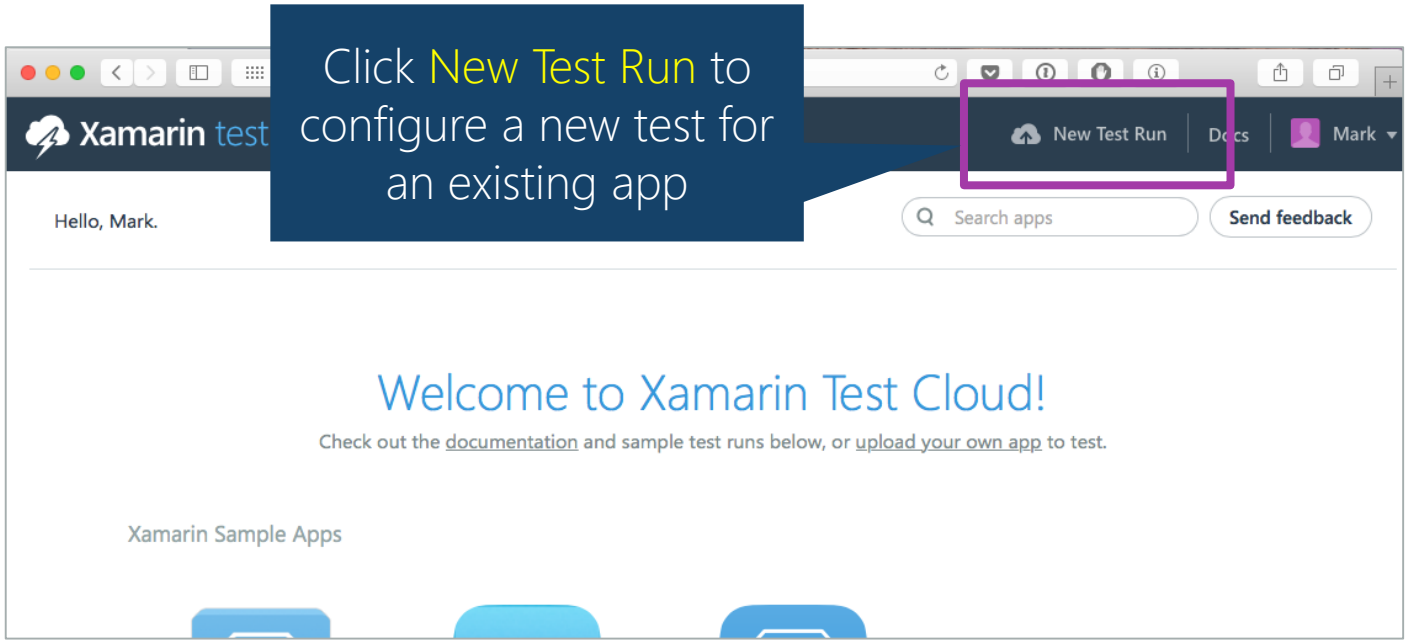
Running your tests on Test Cloud

- Xamarin.UITest Nuget package includes command line tools to upload and execute your tests, portal will give you command line text

```
packages\Xamarin.UITest.[version]\tools\test-cloud.exe
submit yourAppFile.apk|ipa YOUR_API_KEY
--devices xxxxxx
--series "master"
--locale "en_US"
--user EMAIL_ADDRESS
--assembly-dir pathToTestDllFolder
```

Creating a Test Run command line

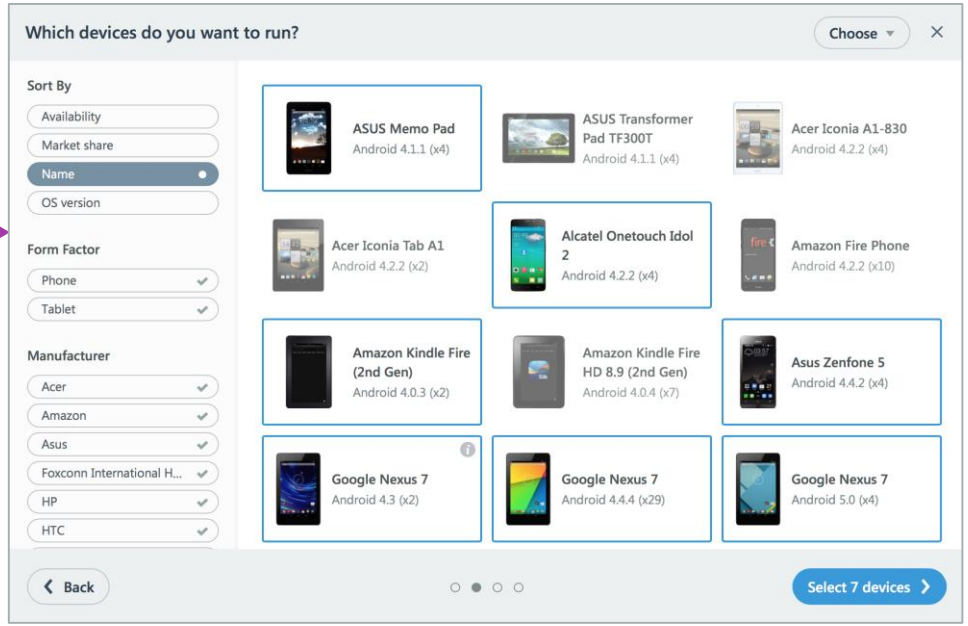
- Can create new tests runs through the Test Cloud portal



Selecting the Devices

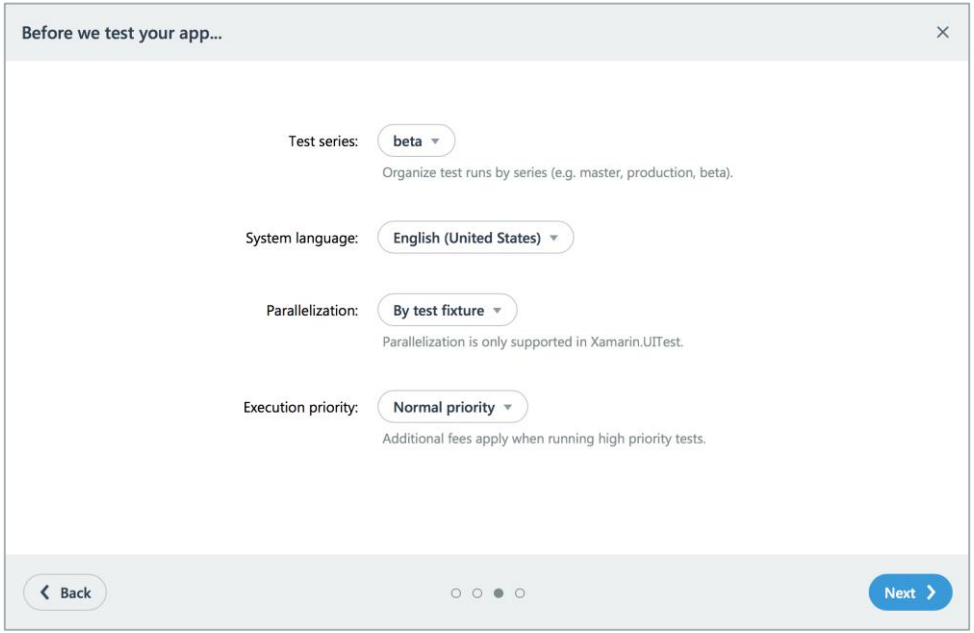
- Can choose appropriate devices to test on based on market share, especially useful for Android due to fragmentation

Can sort and filter the devices based on current availability, version, market share



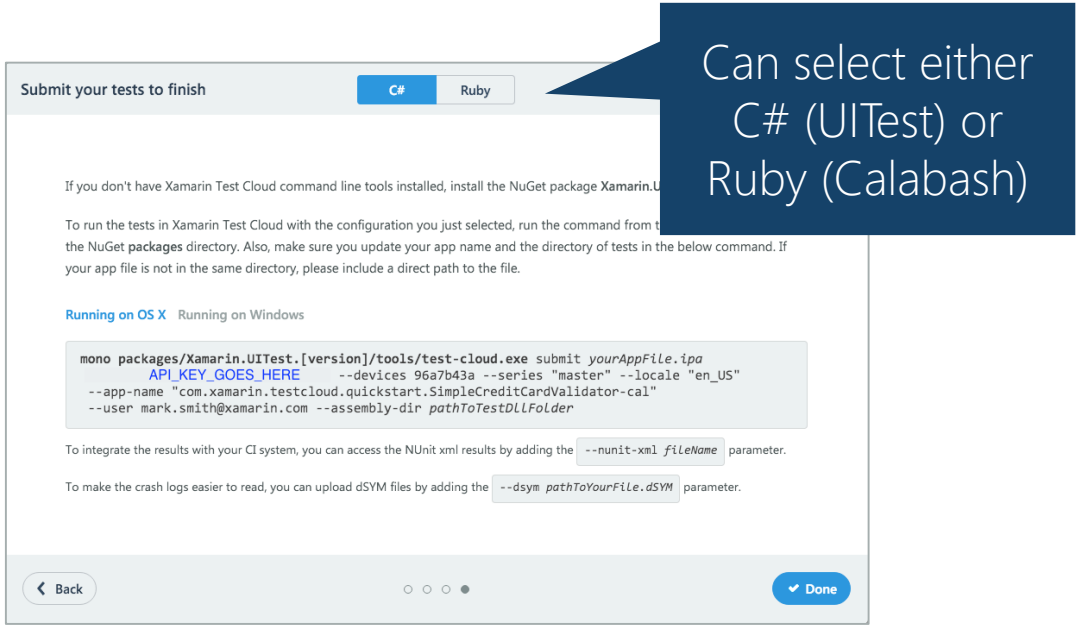
Other test run options

- **Test Series** allows you to organize your runs in categories – master, beta, release, etc.
- **Language** sets the device language
- Can parallelize tests for quicker runs (based on pricing tier)



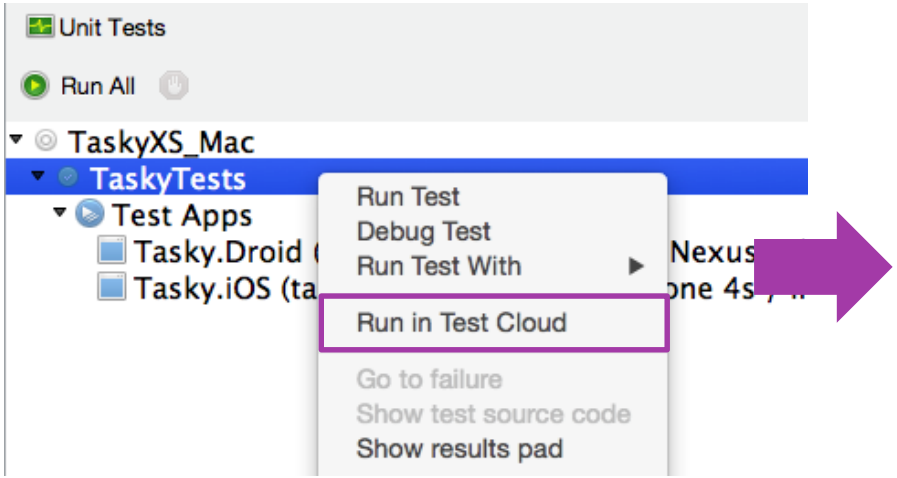
Getting the command line

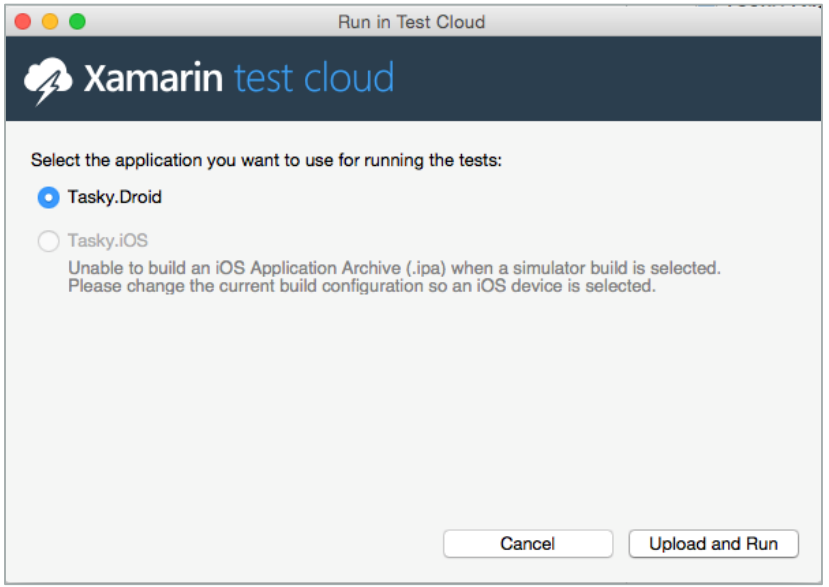
- The Test Cloud portal provides detailed instructions to execute tests from the command line



Submitting tests from your IDE

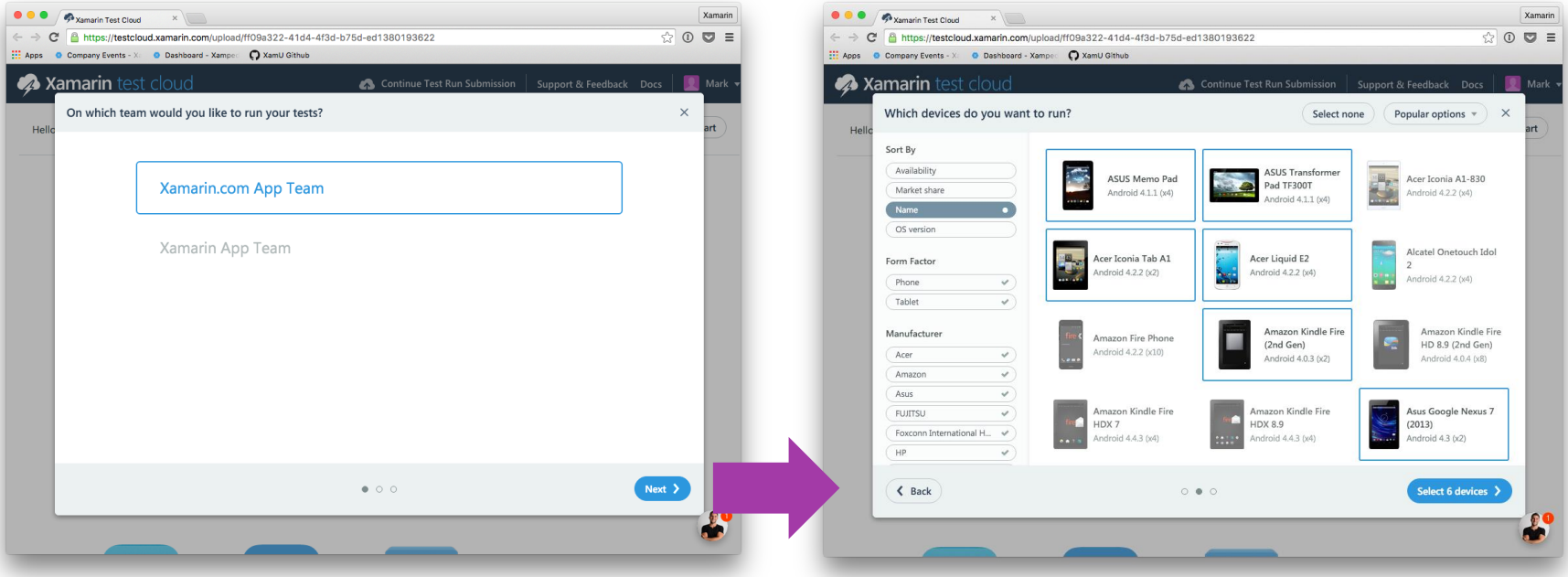
- Visual Studio for Mac includes ability to upload tests from Unit Tests pad





Submitting tests from your IDE

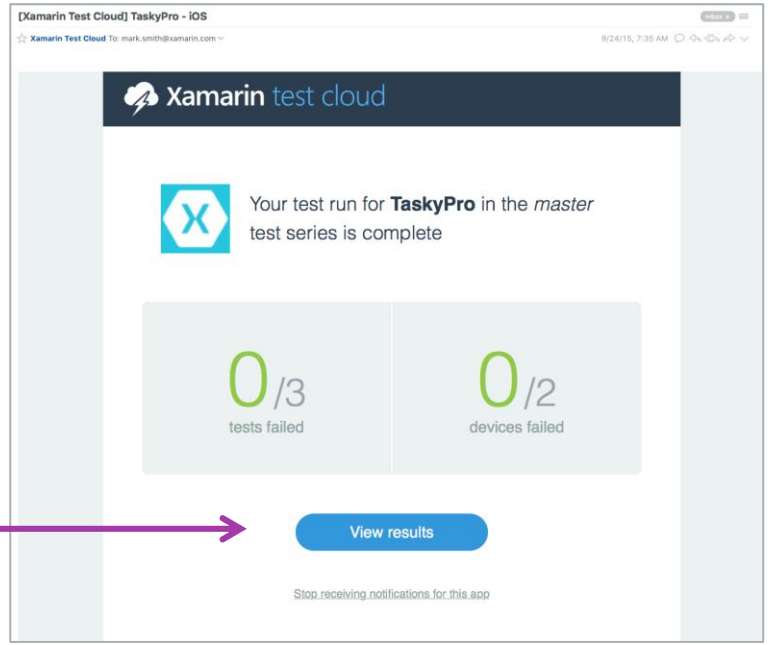
- Once uploaded, IDE opens a browser to walk through the options:



Getting the test run results

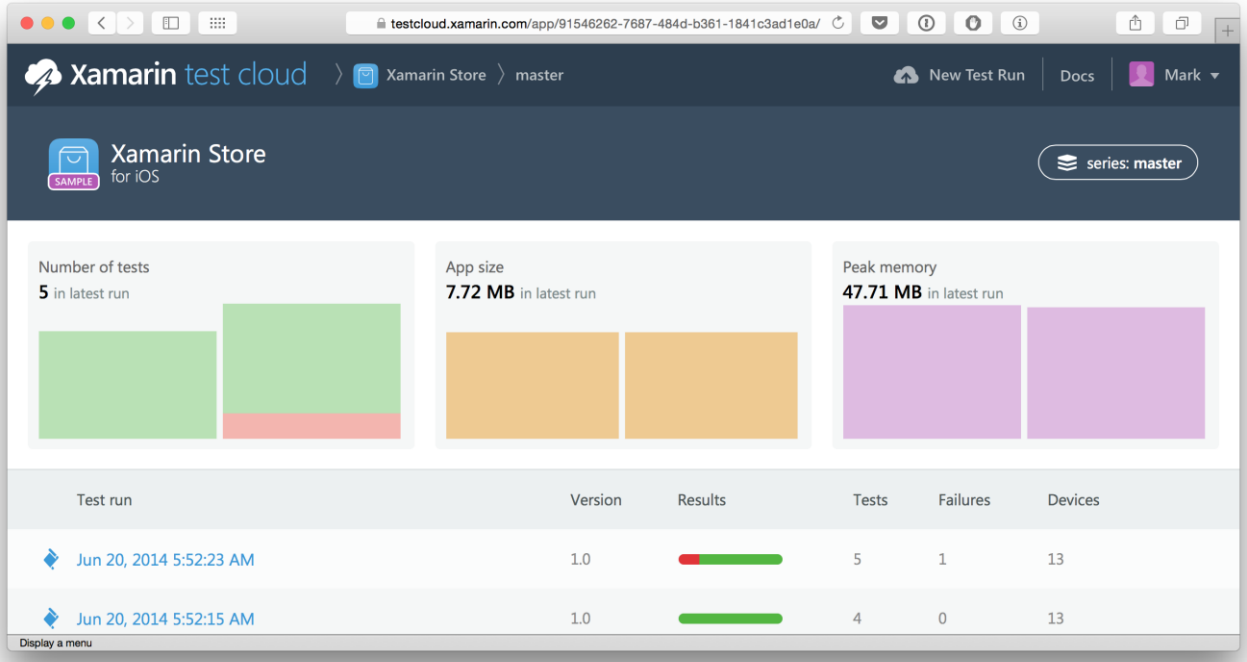
- Test Cloud will send an email when the test run is complete

click the button to go to the portal, or just log into Test Cloud



Getting the test run results

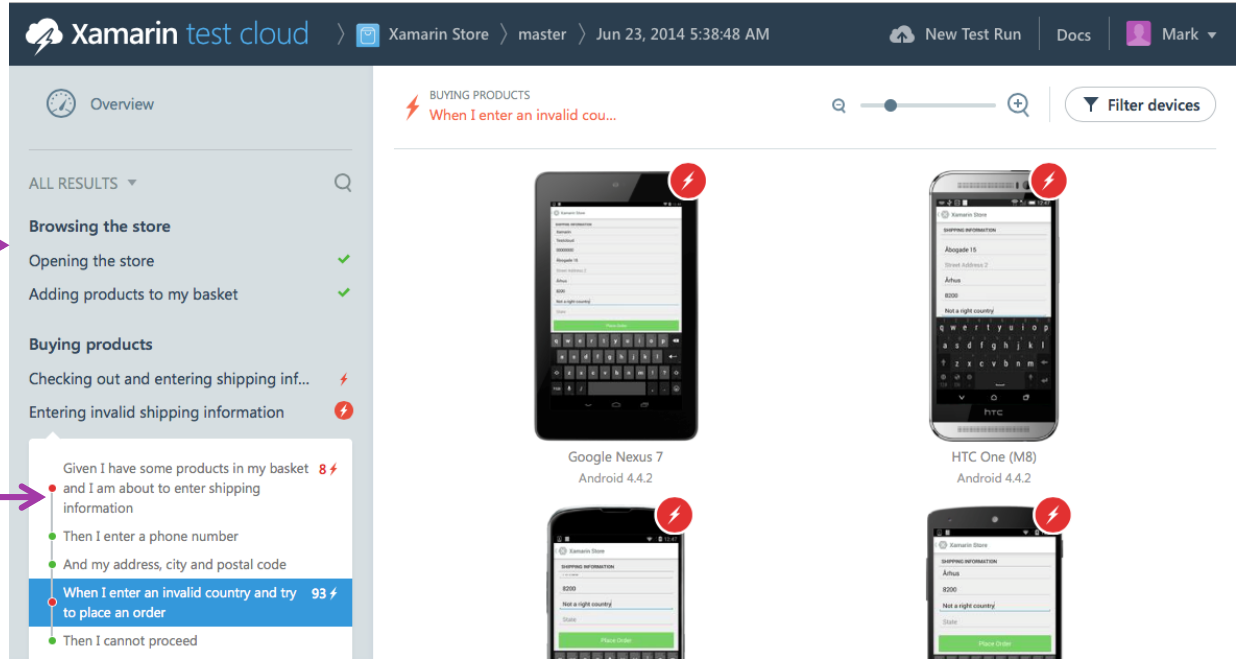
- Test Cloud dashboard shows all the test runs by app



Evaluating the test results

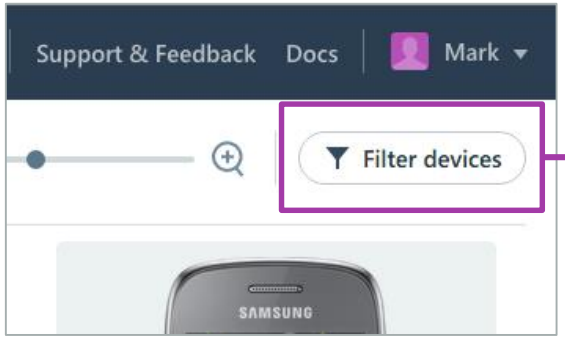
Can go through each group and step

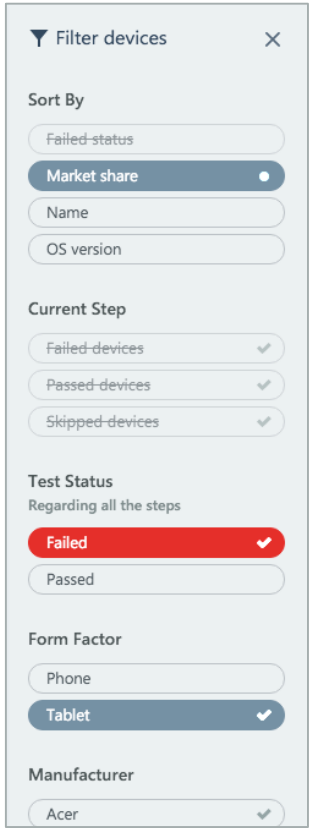
Failures are noted along with the # of devices that failed



Filtering the devices

- Can filter the displayed devices in the test results





Several filtering options are displayed allowing you to cut down the displayed screen results.

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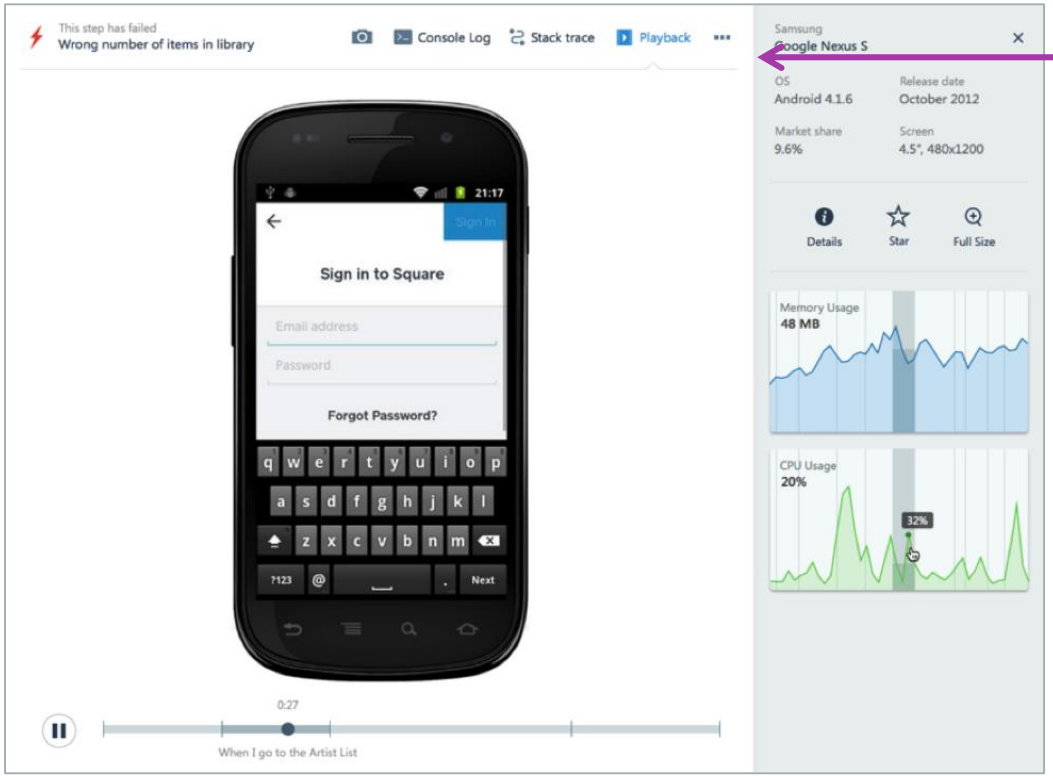


Get stack traces and check the device log for each test

Can see performance metrics (CPU and memory) that occurred during test

Capturing screenshots of your app

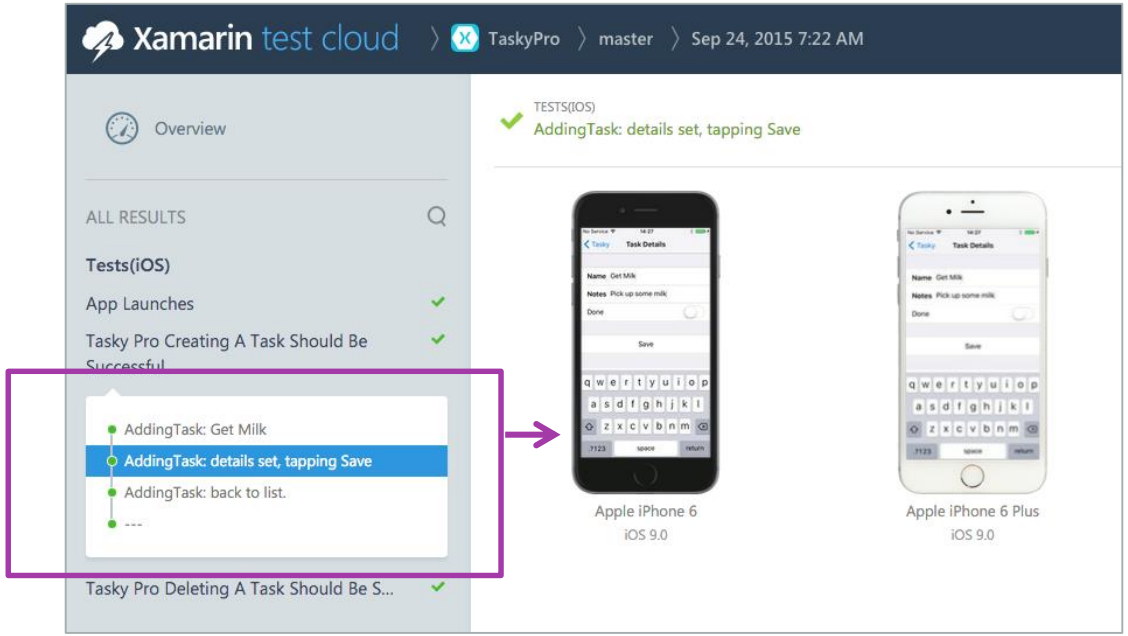
- Use **`IApp.Screenshot`** to capture a picture of the app's screen

```
[Test]
void TaskyPro_CreatingATask_ShouldBeSuccessful()
{
    app.Screenshot("Tapping Add Button");
    app.Tap(AddButton);
    ...
    app.Screenshot("AddingTask: details set, tapping Save");
}
```

Pass in text value which will identify this screen shot in the report screen

Viewing the screenshots in the test results

- Screenshots are listed as part of the test results



Demonstration

Uploading a project to Test Cloud

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