

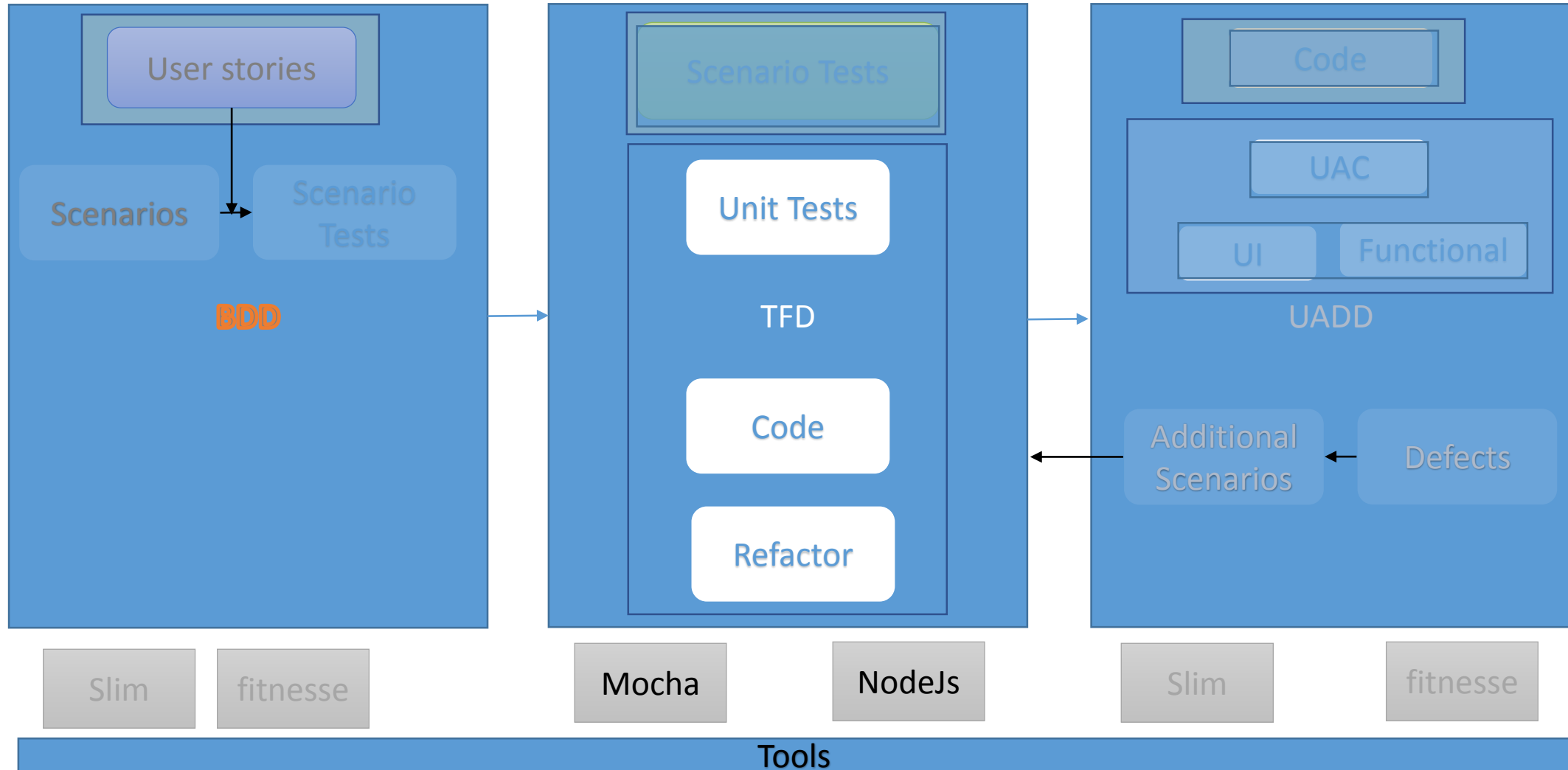
TDD with SlimJs

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BDD + TFD + UADD



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Identify Scenarios (Behavior)

Scenario 1 – if user misses words

- If user misses or adds any additional words from the drill text,

Scenario 2 – if user adds words

Scenario testing

```
!define TEST_SYSTEM {slim}
!define COMMAND_PATTERN {node E:\fitnesse\node_modules\slimjs\src\SlimJS %p}
!path E:\fitnesse\slimtests

|import|
|test1|

!|scenario|Missed word| Scenario 1
!|scenario|Added word|

|script|test1.Test1|missing word|word|
Missed word
|check|missingwordscenariotest|missing|

|script|test1.Test1|added word|added word added|
Added word
|check|addedwordscenariotest|added|
```

Scenario & method

```
import
test1
```

```
scenario Missed word
```

```
scenario Added word
```

script	test1.Test1	missing word	word
- Missed word			
scenario Missed word			
check	missingwordscenariotest	[missing]	expected [missing]

script	test1.Test1	added word	added word added
- Added word			
scenario Added word			
check	addedwordscenariotest	[added]	expected [added]

Scenarios to Unit Tests

- The need for scenario tests becomes clear when we derive unit tests out of the scenario tests.
- Scenario tests enable an additional level of granularity to the unit tests apart from increasing traceability of business requirements/rules to implementation and back.
- In the scenarios analyzed in the previous step, BDD, the space before or after the missing word and the added word would not have been apparent if we had simply done a unit test!

import
test1

scenario	Missed word
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scenario	Added word
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script	test1.Test1	missing word	word
- Missed word			
scenario Missed word			
check	missingwordscenariotest	[missing]	expected [missing]

script	test1.Test1	added word	added word added
- Added word			
scenario Added word			
check	addedwordscenariotest	[added]	expected [added]

Test Driven Development

- Test Driven Development (TDD) is done using unit testing
- A Unit test isolates and verifies individual units of source code
- A Unit Test is written first and if no code exists to satisfy the test, the unit test fails, always, in TDD
- A Unit Test drives development thus enabling design to evolve through satisfying the unit tests

Mocha – Unit test

Scenario – get missing word

```
describe('#get missing word', function() {  
    it('should return missing word',function(){  
        assert.equal(missingwordscenario(),"missing ");  
    });  
});
```

No code yet, so the test fails!

Add just the code to make the pass ie., add the method to run the assertion.

Mocha – Unit test

```
// twoscenarios.js
var jsDiff = require("diff");
function myApi(){};
myApi.prototype = {
  twoScenarios : function(drill,user){
    var str="";
    var diff = jsDiff.diffWords(drill, user);
    this.missingwordscenario=function(){
      diff.forEach(function(part){
        if(part.removed){
          str+=part.value;
        }
      });
    };
    return str;
  };
};
```

```
// test/Missingaddedwordtests.js
var app=require('.src/twoscenarios.js');
var assert=require('assert');

describe('#get missing word', function() {
  it('should return missing word',function(){
    var ob=new app.twoScenarios("missing word","word");
    assert.equal(ob.missingwordscenario(),"missing ");
  });
});
```

Mocha – Unit test

Scenario – get added word

```
describe('#get added word', function() {  
    it('should return added word',function(){  
        assert.equal(addedwordscenario(),"added");  
    });  
});
```

No code yet, so the test fails!

Add just the code to make the pass ie., add the method to run the assertion.

Mocha – Unit test

```
var diff1 = jsDiff.diffWords(drill, user);
this.addedwordscenario=function(){
  str="";
  diff1.forEach(function(part){
    if(part.added){
      str+=part.value;
    }
  });
  return str;
};

}

}

module.exports=new myApi();
```

```
// test/Missingaddedwordtests.js
```

```
describe('#get added word', function() {
  it('should return added word',function(){
    var ob=new app. twoScenarios("word","word added");
    assert.equal("added",ob.addedwordscenariotest());
  });
});
```

Run the Tests

- Run the tests

```
❯ cd /Users/robert/Projects/missingword && mocha missingwordtest.js
```

```
#get missing word
  ✓ should return missing word
```

```
#get added word
  ✓ should return added word
```

```
2 passing (33ms)
```

- Check this

```
1) #get missing word should return missing word:  
  AssertionError: 'missing ' == 'missing'  
    + expected - actual  
  
    -missing  
    +missing
```

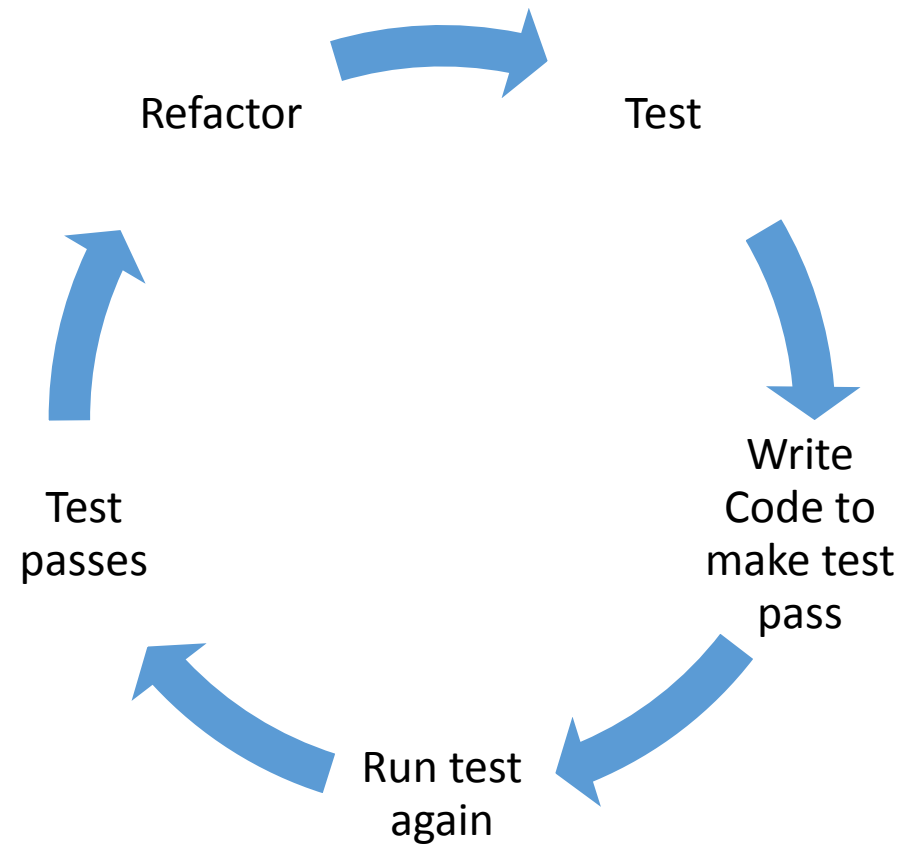
There is no space after “missing” and before “added” so the two tests fail:

```
2) #get added word should return added word:  
  AssertionError: 'added' == ' added'  
    + expected - actual  
  
    -added  
    + added
```

Best practices

- One assertion per test
- Refactor after test passes and run test again
- Add code only if the test result indicates the need
- Don't add domain code in the test file. To ensure this practice, keep test files in 'test' folder and .js files in 'src' folder.
- Local variables like "str", "diff", "diff1" in this code need not be refactored!

TDD – Test, Code, Test Passes, Refactor Cycle



Thank you!