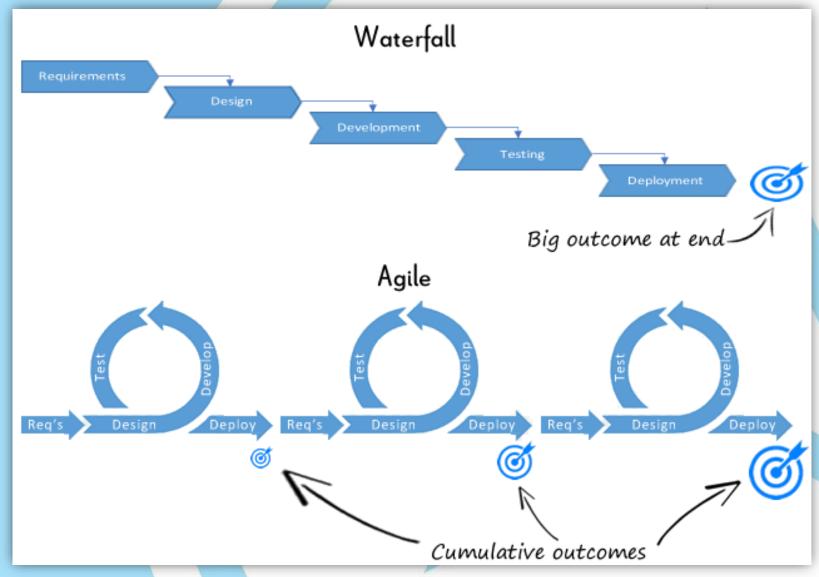
Module 1 Day 14

Unit Testing

How to Build & Strivaireg

- Understand the Requirements
 - Location and Purpose: Industrial, Commercial, Residential...
 - Users: Types of occupants / visitors
 - Size: Footprint, floors, parking...
 - Features: Bathrooms, elevators, common spaces, "traffic flow"
- Design it
 - Create floor plans, electrical plans, HVAC plans, plumbing plans...
 - Signoff: Owner's and government's (permits)
- Build it
 - Prepare site, dig/pour foundation, frame, sub-systems, exterior...
- Test it
 - Make sure all sub-systems work, inspections...
- Move In
 - Put the building into "production" use

Software Development Life Cycle (SDLC)



Testing Methods

Manual

- Easy to start
- Can evaluate subjective qualities (user-friendliness)
- Difficult to be execute consistently and frequently
- Good for Exploratory Testing
 - exploring functionality, looking for defects, missing features, improvement opportunities

Automated

- Higher cost to get started
- Fast, efficient and frequent
- Consistent and accurate, repeatable
- Good for Regression Testing
 - validating that existing functionality continues to operate as expected

Types of Testing

- Unit Testing
 - Verifies parts of an application independently from other parts (isolated)
 - Narrow scope (focused)
 - Tests many cases (deep)
 - Fast!
- Integration Testing
 - Verifies interactions between multiple components
 - Broader scope
 - More difficult to test thoroughly
- End-to-end Testing (E2E)
 - Verifies interaction from end-user through a transaction and back to end-user
 - Broadest scope
 - Most difficult to test all possible combinations of scenarios
 - Slowest to run (for both setup and execution)

Other Types of Testing

- User Acceptance Testing (UAT)
- Performance / Scalability
- Security
- Usability
- Accessibility

Unit Testing should be...

- Fast (milliseconds each)
- Reliable & Repeatable; Deterministic
- Independent of other tests
- Obvious; Easy to determine why it failed

How and What to Test

- "Happy Path"
 - Test with expected inputs for expected results
- Boundary cases (Edge cases)
 - Is there an if statement?
 - Test around the condition that the if statement tests (boundaries)
 - Is there a loop?
 - Test arrays in the loop that are empty, only one element, lots of elements
 - Is an object passed in? A string? A number?
 - Pass in null, an empty object, an object missing values that the method expects
 - Pass in an empty or null string
 - Pass in negative numbers or zero

Unit Test Structure – The 3 A's

- Arrange
 - begin by arranging the conditions of the test, such as setting up test data
- Act
 - perform the action of interest, i.e. the thing we're testing
- Assert
 - validate that the expected outcome occurred by means of an assertion

xUnit Testing Framework

- Microsoft.VisualStudio.TestTools.UnitTesting namespace
- Creating a Test Project
- Test Classes
 - Generally one for each class under test
 - [TestClass] attribute
- Test Methods
 - Represent a test case or scenario
 - [TestMethod]
- Data Test Methods
 - Allow you to execute a test method multiple times with different data
 - [DataTestMethod]
 - [DataRow]

Testing the Bank Application - 1

- Create a Test Project
- Setup the assembly dependency
- Run the test!

Assert Class

- https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/visualstudio/test/using-the-assert-classes?view=vs-2015
- AreEqual / AreNotEqual
- IsTrue / IsFalse
- IsNull / IsNotNull
- ThrowsException
- And many more

Testing the Bank Application - 2

- Create a Test class for each Class Under Test
 - Constructors and default values
 - Derived properties
 - Methods
 - Business rules
 - Edge cases
- BankAccount, IAccountable
- Savings Account
- Checking Account
- Credit Card Account

Other Assert Classes

- CollectionAssert
 - AllItemsAreNotNull, AllItemsAreUnique
 - AreEqual, AreEquivalent
 - Contains, IsSubsetOf
- **StringAssert**
 - Contains
 - Matches, DoesNotMatch
 - StartsWith, EndsWith

Testing the Bank Application - 3

- BankCustomer
 - VIP rules
 - Collection of accounts