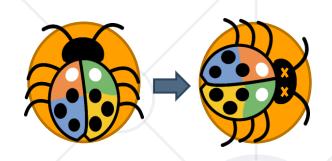
Unit Testing

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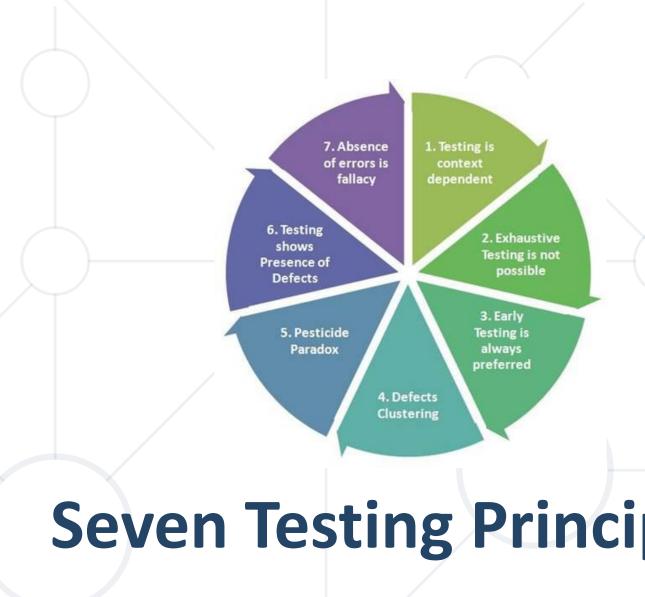


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Seven Testing Principles

Seven Testing Principles (1)



- Testing is context dependent
 - Testing is done differently in different contexts
- Example:
 - Safety-critical software is tested differently from an ecommerce site

(performance, location,



Seven Testing Principles (2)



- Exhaustive testing is impossible
 - All combinations of inputs and preconditions are usually almost infinite number
 - Testing everything is not feasible
 - Except for trivial cases
 - Risk analysis and priorities should be used to focus testing efforts

Seven Testing Principles (3)

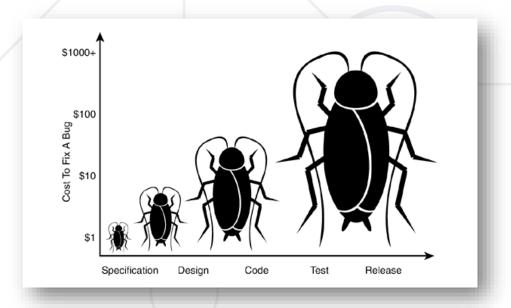


- Defect clustering
 - Testing effort shall be focused proportionally
 - To the expected and later observed defect density of modules
 - A small number of modules usually contains most of the defects discovered
 - Responsible for most of the operational failures

Seven Testing Principles (4)



- Early testing is always preferred
 - Testing activities shall be started as early as possible
 - And shall be focused on defined objectives
 - The later a bug is found the more it costs!



Seven Testing Principles (5)



- Pesticide paradox
 - Same tests repeated over and over again tend to lose their effectiveness
 - Previously undetected defects remain undiscovered
 - New and modified test cases should be developed

Seven Testing Principles (6)



- Testing shows presence of defects
 - Testing can show that defects are present
 - Cannot prove that there are no defects
 - Appropriate testing reduces the probability for defects

Seven Testing Principles (7)



- Absence-of-errors fallacy
 - Finding and fixing defects itself does not help in these cases:
 - The system built is unusable
 - Does not fulfill the users needs and expectations



Manual Testing (1)



- Not structured
- Not repeatable
- Can't cover all of the code
- Not as easy as it should be

```
void testSum() {
   if (this.sum(1, 2) != 3) {
     throw new Exception("1 + 2 != 3");
}
```

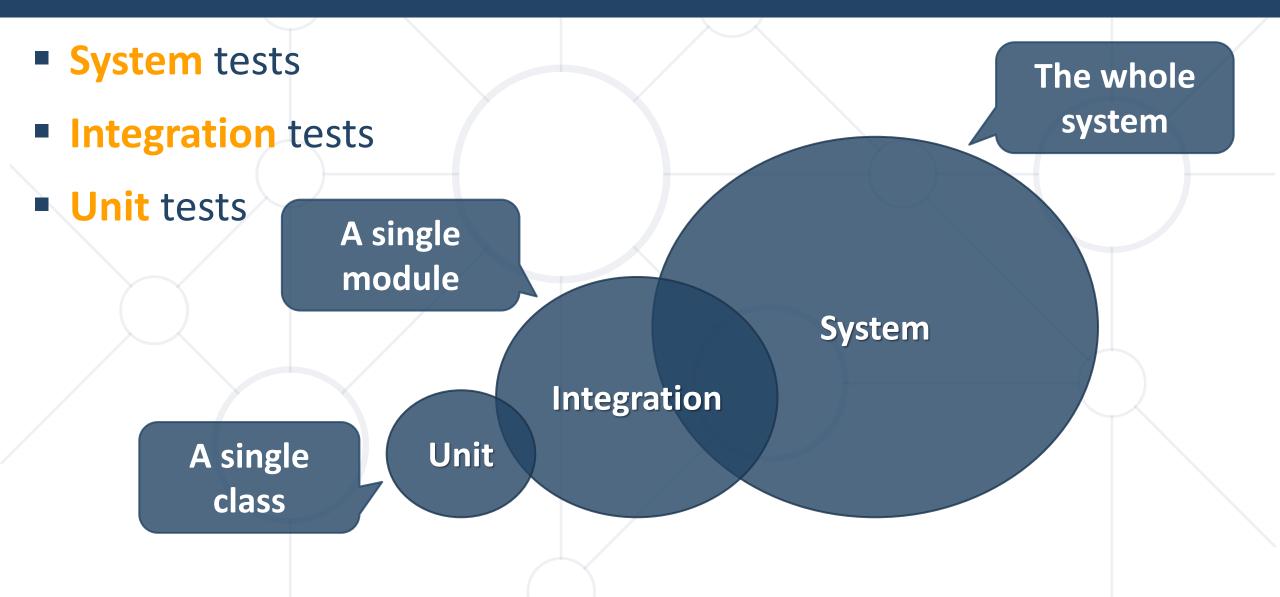
Manual Testing (2)



- We need a structured approach that:
 - Allows refactoring
 - Reduces the cost of change
 - Decreases the number of defects in the code
- Bonus:
 - Improves design

Automated Testing



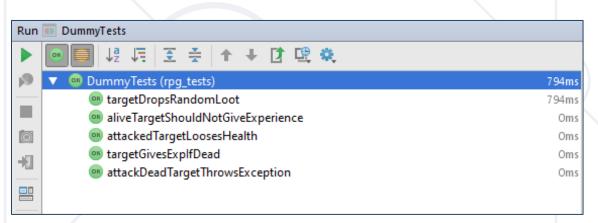


Junit (1)



- The first popular unit testing framework
- Most popular for Java development
- Based on Java, written by <u>Kent Beck</u> & Co.





Junit (2)



- Maven Repository Junit 4.12
- Copy JUnit repository and paste in pom.xml

```
cproject ...>
<dependencies>
       <dependency>
           <groupId>junit
           <artifactId>junit</artifactId>
           <version>4.12
           <scope>test</scope>
       </dependency>
   </dependencies>
</project>
```

Junit – Writing Tests



- Create new package (e.g. tests)
- Create a class for test methods (e.g. BankAccountTests)
- Create a public void method annotated with @Test

```
@Test
public void depositShouldAddMoney() {
   /* magic */
}
```

3A Pattern



Each test should test

- Arrange Preconditions
- Act Test a single behavior
- Assert Postconditions

```
a single behavior!
@Test
public void depositShouldAddMoney() {
  BankAccount account = new BankAccount();
  account.deposit(50);
  Assert.assertTrue(account.getBalance() == 50)
```

Exceptions



Sometimes throwing an exception is the expected behavior

Assert

```
@Test(expected = IllegalArgumentException.class)
public void depositNegativeShouldNotAddMoney() {
   BankAccount account = new BankAccount();
   account.deposit(-50);
   Act
}
Arrange
```

Problem: Test Axe



- Create a Maven project
- Add provided classes (Axe, Dummy, Hero) to project
- In test/java folder, create a package rpg_tests
- Create a class AxeTests
- Create the following tests:
 - Test if weapon loses durability after attack
 - Test attacking with a broken weapon



Solution: Test Axe (1)



```
@Test
public void weaponLosesDurabilityAfterAttack() {
 // Arrange
  Axe axe = new Axe(10, 10);
  Dummy dummy = new Dummy(10, 10);
 // Act
  axe.attack(dummy);
  // Assert
  Assert.assertTrue(axe.getDurabilityPoints() == 9);
```

Solution: Test Axe (2)



```
@Test(expected = IllegalStateException.class) // Assert
public void brokenWeaponCantAttack() {
 // Arrange
 Axe axe = new Axe(10, 1);
 Dummy dummy = new Dummy(10, 10);
 // Act
  axe.attack(dummy);
  axe.attack(dummy);
```

Problem: Test Dummy



- Create a class DummyTests
- Create the following tests
 - Dummy loses health if attacked
 - Dead Dummy throws exception if attacked
 - Dead Dummy can give XP
 - Alive Dummy can't give XP



Solution: Test Dummy



```
@Test
public void attackedTargetLoosesHealth() {
  // Arrange
  Dummy dummy = new Dummy(10, 10);
  // Act
  dummy.takeAttack(5);
                                  There is a better
                                    solution...
  // Assert
  Assert.assertTrue(dummy.getHealth() == 5);
// TODO: Write the rest of the tests
```



Unit Testing Best Practices

Assertions



- assertTrue() vs assertEquals()
 - assertTrue()

Assert.assertTrue(account.getBalance() == 50);

Hjava.lang.AssertionError <3 internal calls>

assertEquals(expected, actual)

Assert.assertEquals(50, account.getBalance());

Better description when expecting value

java.lang.AssertionError:

Expected:50
Actual:35

<Click to see difference>

Assertion Messages



- Assertions can show messages
 - Helps with diagnostics
- Hamcrest is useful tool for test diagnostics

```
Assert.assertEquals(
"Wrong balance", 50, account.getBalance());
```

Helps finding the problem

```
java.lang.AssertionError: Wrong balance
Expected :50
Actual :35
<Click to see difference>
```

Magic Numbers



Avoid using magic numbers (use constants instead)

```
private static final int AMOUNT = 50;
@Test
public void depositShouldAddMoney() {
  BankAccount account = new BankAccount();
  account.deposit(AMOUNT);
  Assert.assertEquals("Wrong balance",
               AMOUNT, account.getBalance());
```

@Before



Use @Before annotation

```
private BankAccount account;
                                 Executes before
@Before
                                   each test
public void createAccount() {
  this.account = new BankAccount();
@Test
public void depositShouldAddMoney() { ... }
```

Naming Test Methods



- Test names
 - Should use business domain terminology
 - Should be descriptive and readable

```
incrementNumber() {}
test1() {}
testTransfer() {}
```

```
depositAddsMoneyToBalance() {}
depositNegativeShouldNotAddMoney() {}
transferSubtractsFromSourceAddsToDestAccount() {}
```

Problem: Refactor Tests



- Refactor the tests for Axe and Dummy classes
- Make sure that:
 - Names of test methods are descriptive
 - You use appropriate assertions (assert equals vs assert true)
 - You use assertion messages
 - There are no magic numbers
 - There is no code duplication (Don't Repeat Yourself)

Solution: Refactor Tests (1)

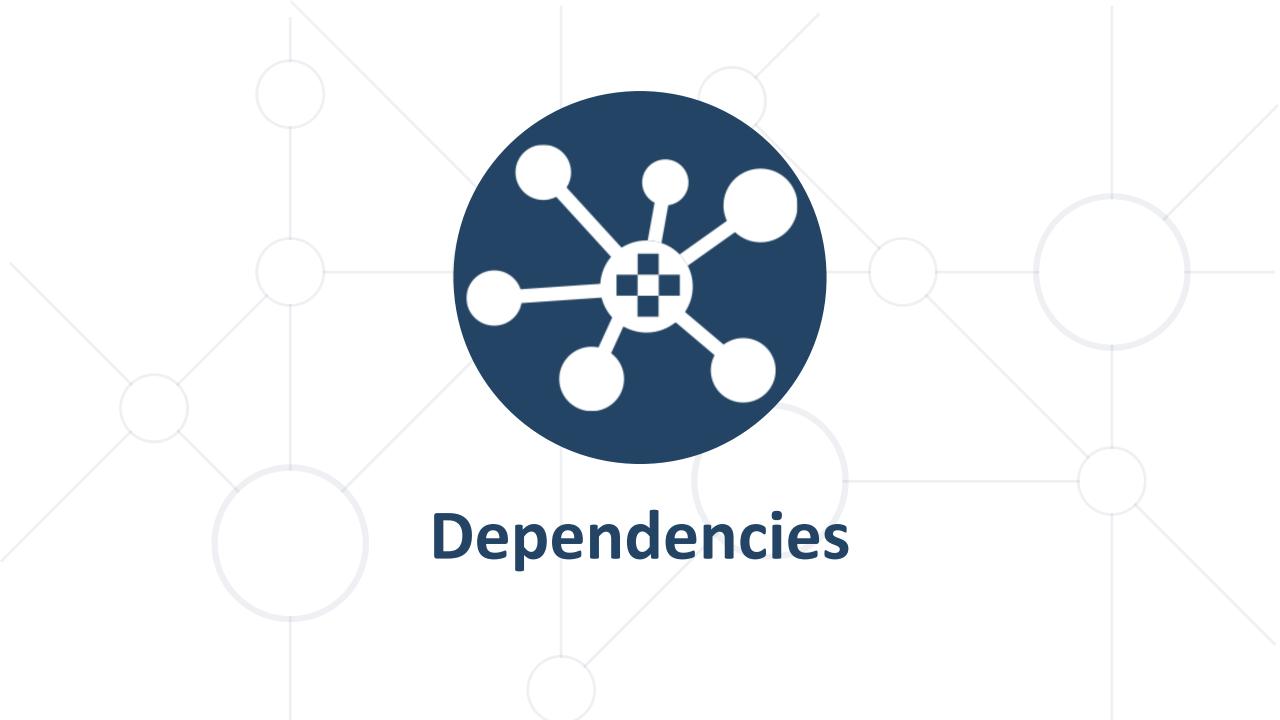


```
private static final int AXE_ATTACK = 10;
private static final int AXE_DURABILITY = 1;
private static final int DUMMY_HEALTH = 20;
private static final int DUMMY_XP = 10;
private Axe axe;
private Dummy dummy;
@Before
public void initializeTestObjects() {
 this.axe = new Axe(AXE_ATTACK, AXE_DURABILITY);
 this.dummy = new Dummy(DUMMY_HEALTH, DUMMY_XP); }
```

Solution: Refactor Tests (2)



```
@Test
public void weaponLosesDurabilityAfterAttack() {
  this.axe.attack(this.dummy);
  Assert.assertEquals("Wrong durability",
     AXE DURABILITY - 1,
     axe.getDurabilityPoints()); }
@Test(expected = IllegalStateException.class)
public void brokenWeaponCantAttack() {
 this.axe.attack(this.dummy);
 this.axe.attack(this.dummy); }
```



Coupling and Testing (1)



- Consider testing the following code:
 - We want to test a single behavior

```
Concrete
public class Bank {
                                          Implementation
  private AccountManager accountManager;
                                                Bank depends on
  public Bank() {
                                                AccoutManager
    this.accountManager = new AccountManager();
  public AccountInfo getInfo(String id) { ... }
```

Coupling and Testing (2)



 Need to find solution to decouple classes **Interface Bank inherits AccountManager** bugs +Account getAccount() uses Bank AccountManager Bank

Dependency Injection



Decouples classes and makes code testable



```
interface AccountManager {     Using Interface
  Account getAccount();
                       Independent from
                        Implementation
public class Bank {
                                               Injecting
                                             dependencies
  private AccountManager accountManager;
  public Bank(AccountManager accountManager) {
    this.accountManager = accountManager;
```

Goal: Isolating Test Behavior



In other words, to fixate all moving parts

```
@Test
public void testGetInfoById() {
                                                  Anonymous class
  // Arrange
  AccountManager manager = new AccountManager() {
    public Account getAccount(String id) { ... }
                                            Fake interface implementation
                                                with fixed behavior
  Bank bank = new Bank(manager);
  AccountInfo info = bank.getInfo(ID);
  // Assert...
```

Problem: Fake Axe and Dummy



- Test if hero gains XP when target dies
- To do this, first:
 - Make Hero class testable (use Dependency Injection)
 - Introduce Interfaces for Axe and Dummy
 - Interface Weapon
 - Interface Target
 - Create test using a fake Weapon and fake Dummy

Solution: Fake Axe and Dummy (1)



```
public interface Target {
  void takeAttack(int attackPoints);
  int getHealth();
  int giveExperience();
  boolean isDead();
}
```

```
public interface Weapon {
  void attack(Target target);
  int getAttackPoints();
  int getDurabilityPoints(); }
```

Solution: Fake Axe and Dummy (2)



```
// Hero: Dependency Injection through constructor
public Hero(String name, Weapon weapon) {
 this.name = name; /* Hero: Dependency Injection */
  this.experience = 0; /* through constructor */
  this.weapon = weapon; }
public class Axe implements Weapon {
  public void attack(Target target) { ... }
// Dummy: implement Target interface
public class Dummy implements Target { }
```

Solution: Fake Axe and Dummy (3)



```
@Test
public void heroGainsExperienceAfterAttackIfTargetDies() {
  Target fakeTarget = new Target() {
    public void takeAttack(int attackPoints) { }
    public int getHealth() { return 0; }
    public int giveExperience() { return TARGET_XP; }
    public boolean isDead() { return true; }
 // Continues on next slide...
```

Solution: Fake Axe and Dummy (4)



```
// ...
Weapon fakeWeapon = new Weapon() {
  public void attack(Target target) {}
  public int getAttackPoints() { return WEAPON_ATTACK; }
  public int getDurabilityPoints() { return 0; }
};
Hero hero = new Hero(HERO_NAME, fakeWeapon);
hero.attack(fakeTarget);
// Assert...
```

Fake Implementations



Not readable, cumbersome and boilerplate

```
@Test
public void testRequiresFakeImplementationOfBigInterface() {
  // Arrange
  Database db = new BankDatabase() {
                                          Not suitable for
   // Too many methods...
                                           big interfaces
  AccountManager manager = new AccountManager(db);
  // Act & Assert...
```

Mocking



- Mock objects simulate behavior of real objects
 - Supplies data exclusively for the test e.g. network data,
 random data, big data (database), etc.

```
@Test
public void testAlarmClockShouldRingInTheMorning() {
  Time time = new Time();
  AlarmClock clock = new AlarmClock(time);
  if (time.isMorning()) {    Test will pass only in the morning!
    Assert.assertTrue(clock.isRinging());
```

Mockito



- Mockito Web Site Mockito 3.0.0 dependency
- Copy dependency in pom.xml

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.mockito</groupId>
    <artifactId>mockito-core</artifactId>
        <version>3.0.0</version>
        <scope>test</scope>
</dependency>
```

Mockito



Framework for mocking objects

```
@Test
public void testAlarmClockShouldRingInTheMourning() {
  Time mockedTime = Mockito.mock(Time.class);
 Mockito.when(mockedTime.isMorning()).thenReturn(true);
 AlarmClock clock = new AlarmClock(mockedTime);
  if (mockedTime.isMorning()) {    Always true
    Assert.assertTrue(clock.isRinging());
```

Problem: Mocking



- Include Mockito in the project dependencies
- Mock fakes from previous problem
- Implement Hero Inventory, holding unequipped weapons
 - method Iterable < Weapon > getInventory()
- Implement Target giving random weapon upon death
 - field-private List<Weapon> possibleLoot
- Test Hero killing a target getting loot in his inventory
- Test Target drops random loot

Solution: Mocking (1)



```
@Test
public void attackGainsExperienceIfTargetIsDead() {
 Weapon weaponMock = Mockito.mock(Weapon.class);
 Target targetMock = Mockito.mock(Target.class);
 Mockito.when(targetMock.isDead()).thenReturn(true);
 Mockito.when(targetMock.giveExperience()).thenReturn(TARGET_XP);
 Hero hero = new Hero(HERO_NAME, weaponMock);
  hero.attack(targetMock);
 Assert.assertEquals("Wrong experience", TARGET_XP,
     hero.getExperience());
```

Solution: Mocking (2)



- Create RandomProvider Interface
- Hero method
 - attack(Target target, RandomProvider rnd)
- Target method
 - dropLoot(RandomProvider rnd)
- Mock weapon, target and random provider for test

Summary



- Unit Testing helps us build solid code
- Structure your unit tests 3A Pattern
- Use descriptive names for your tests
- Use different assertions depending on the situation
- Dependency Injection
 - makes your classes testable
 - Looses coupling and improves design
- Mock objects to isolate tested behavior





Questions?

















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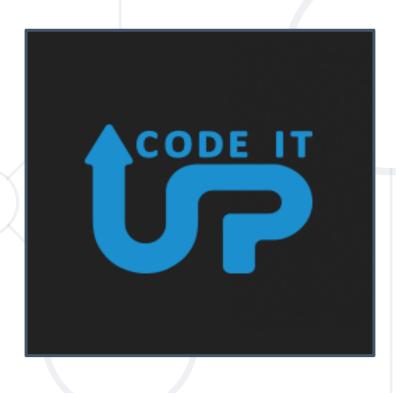






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