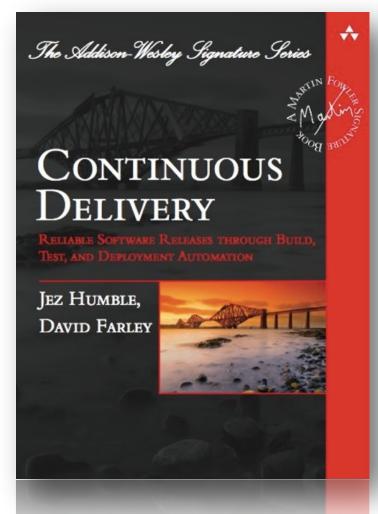
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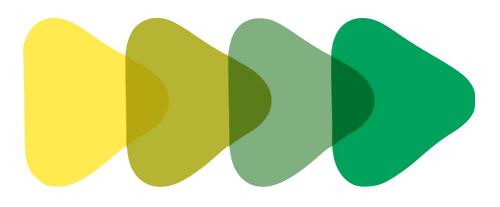
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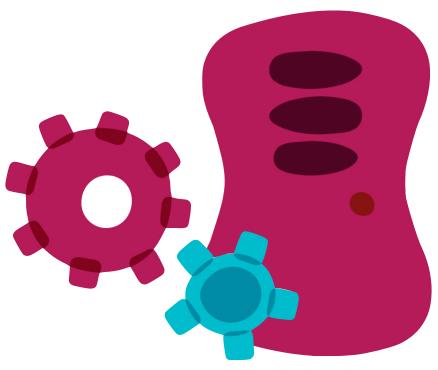
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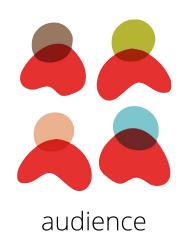




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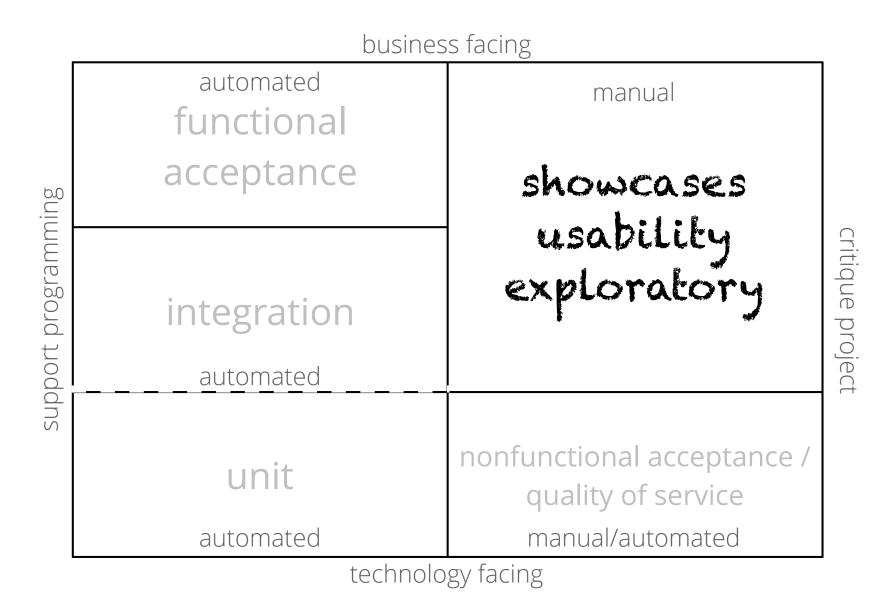
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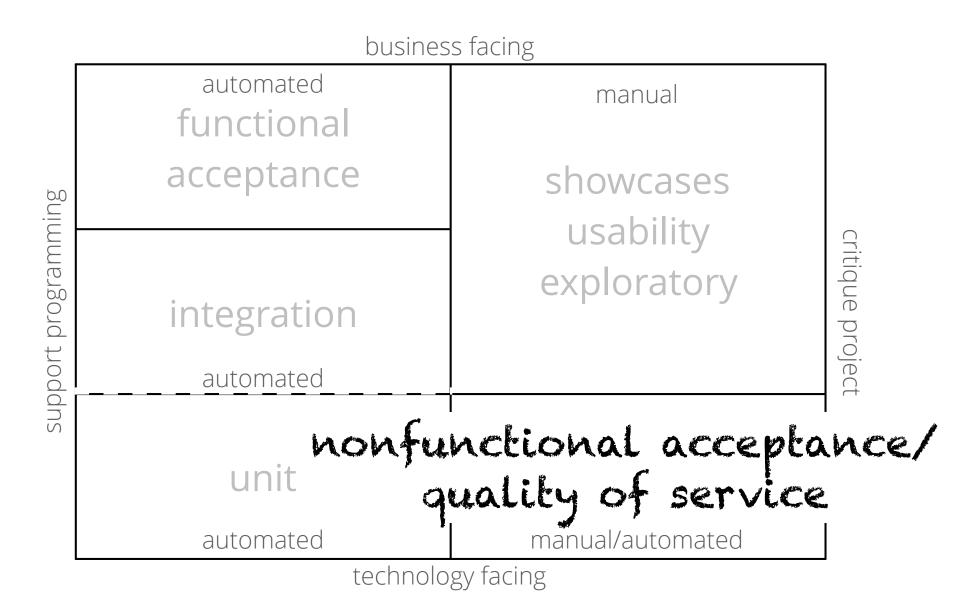


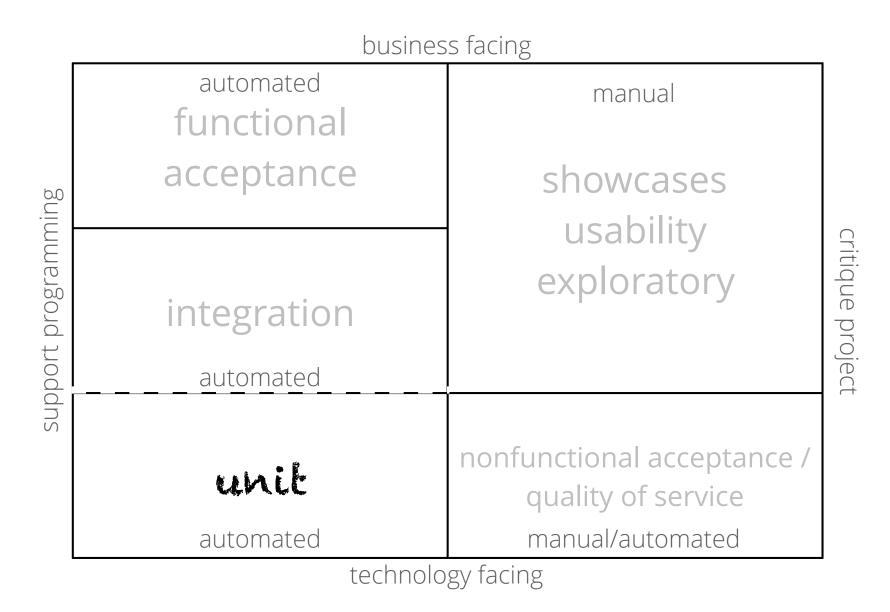




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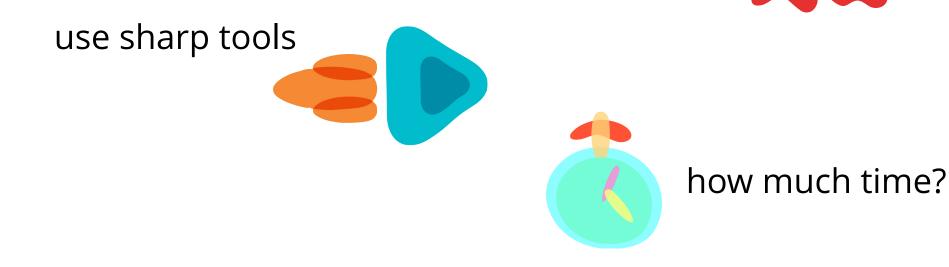




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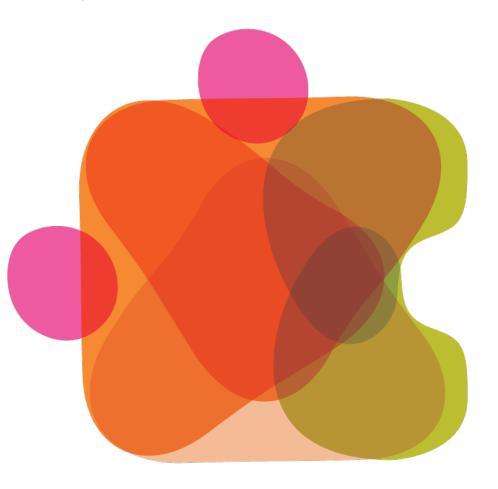


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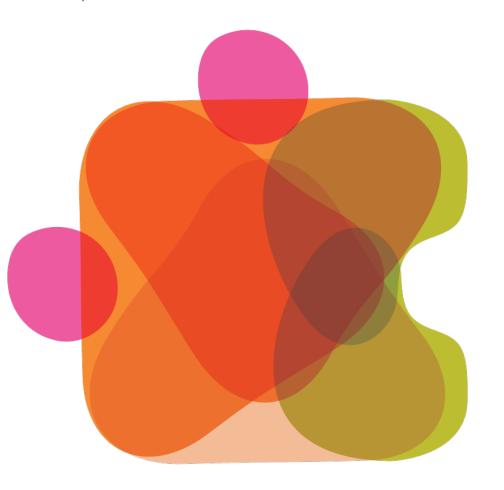
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mixed unit/ functional tests



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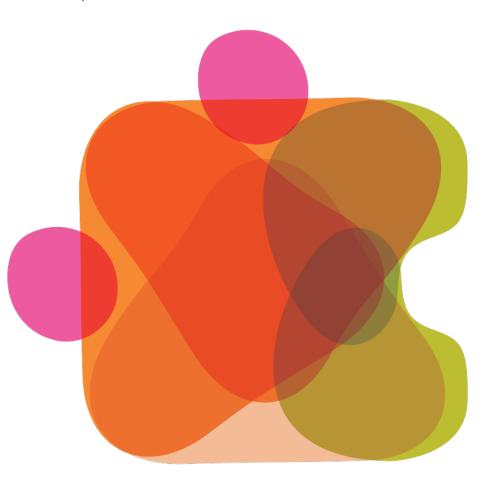


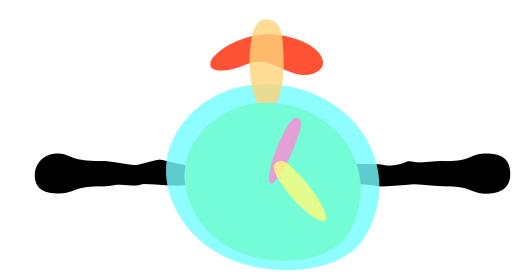




Fast/Slow Tests Redux

mixed unit/ functional tests



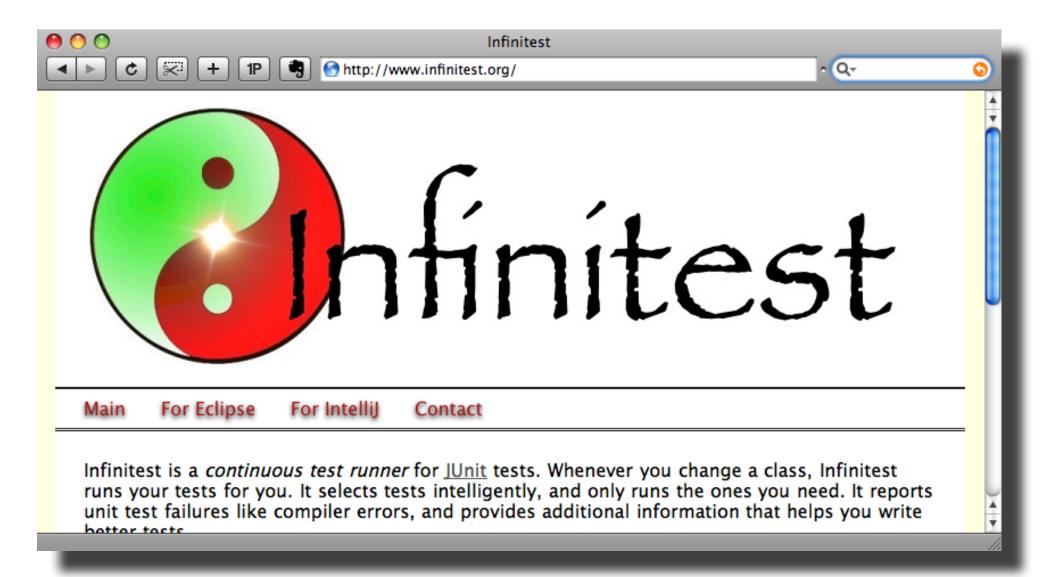


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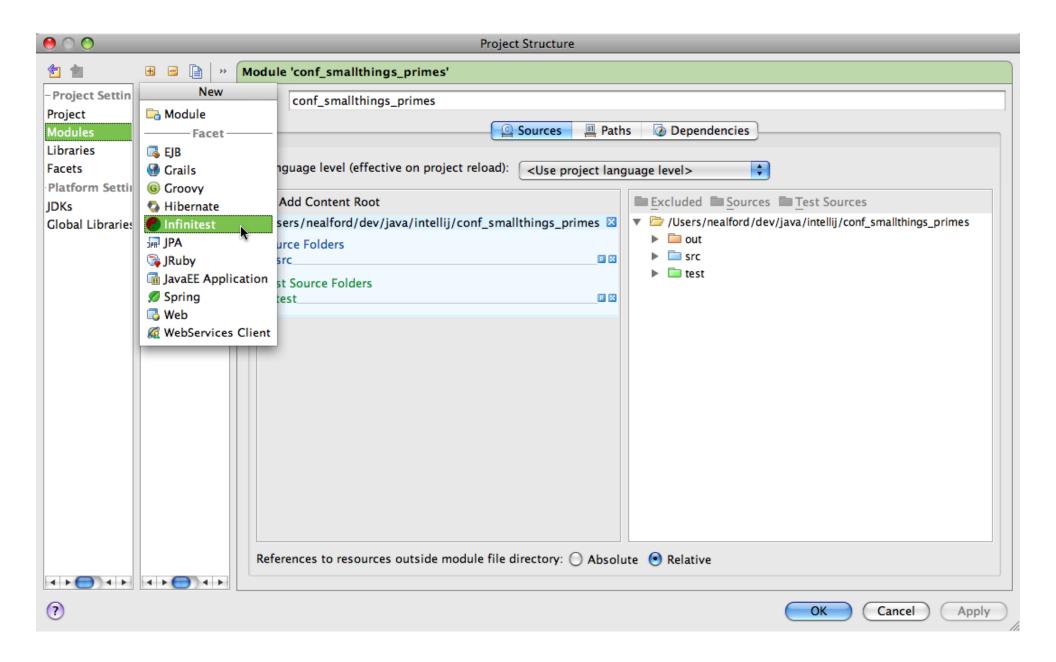
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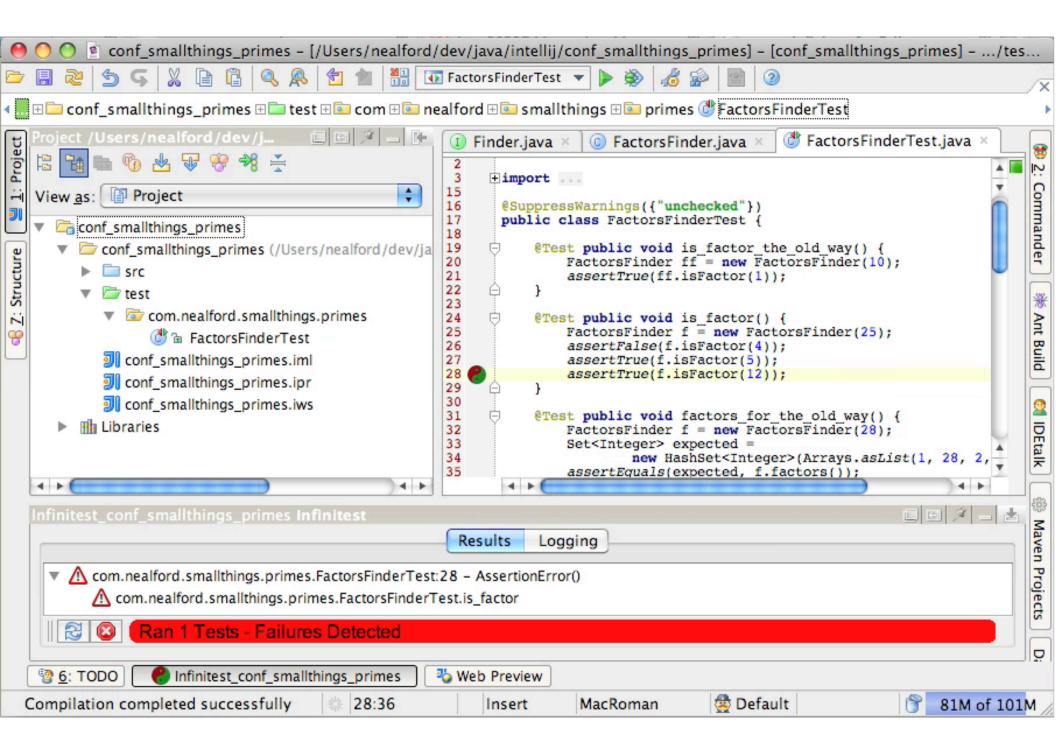
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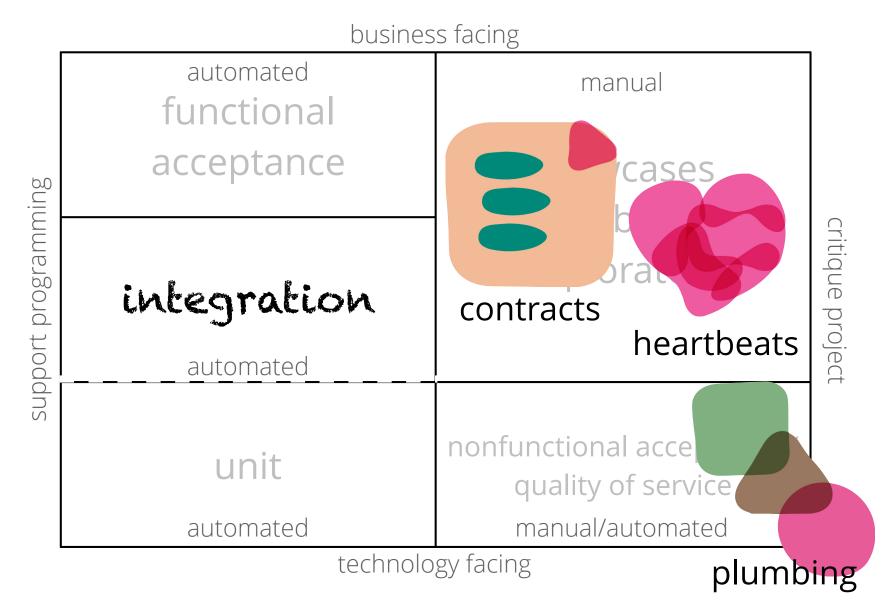
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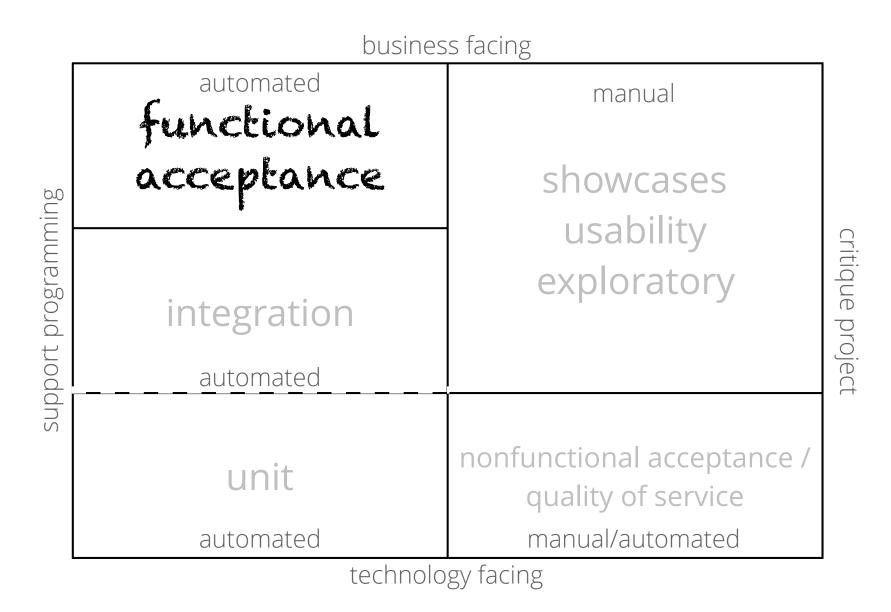


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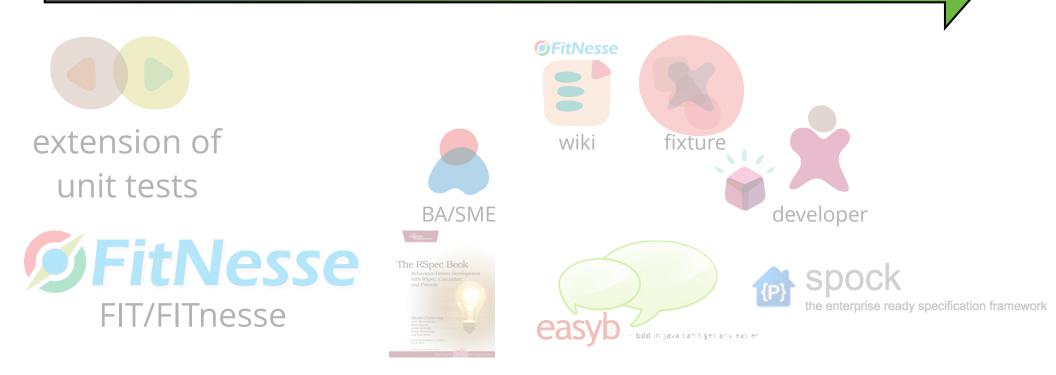








evolution of functional testing



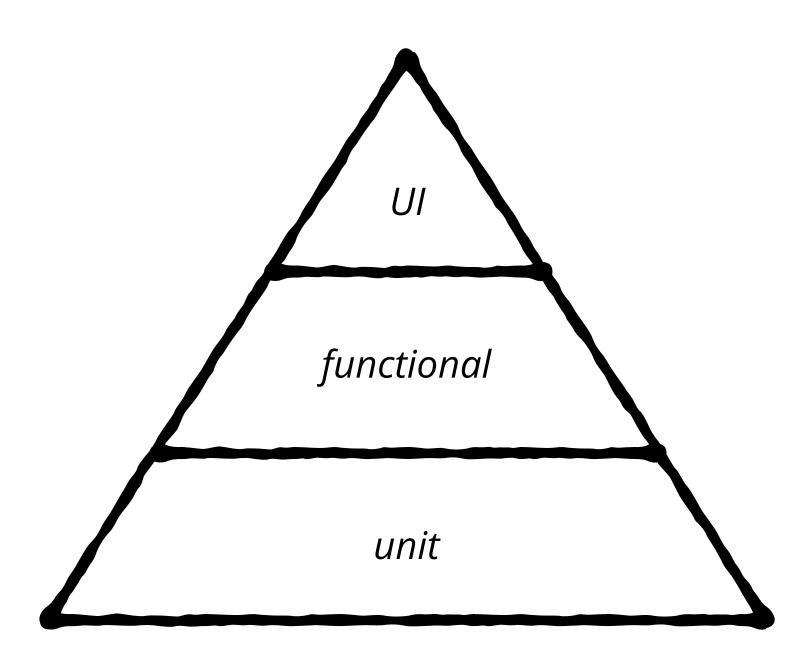


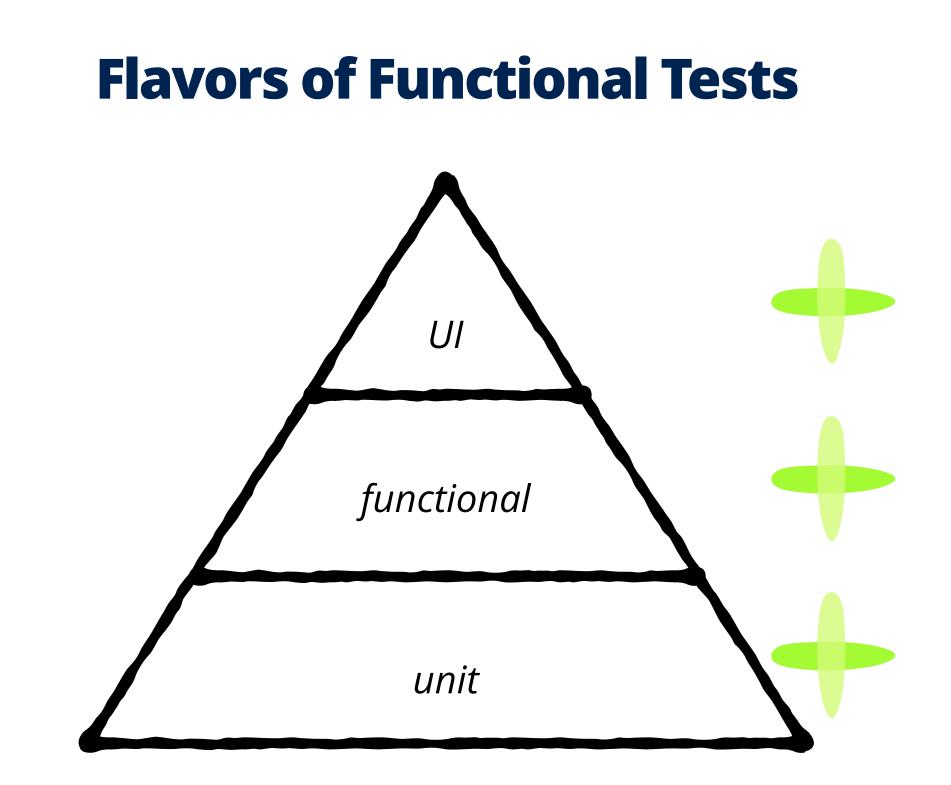
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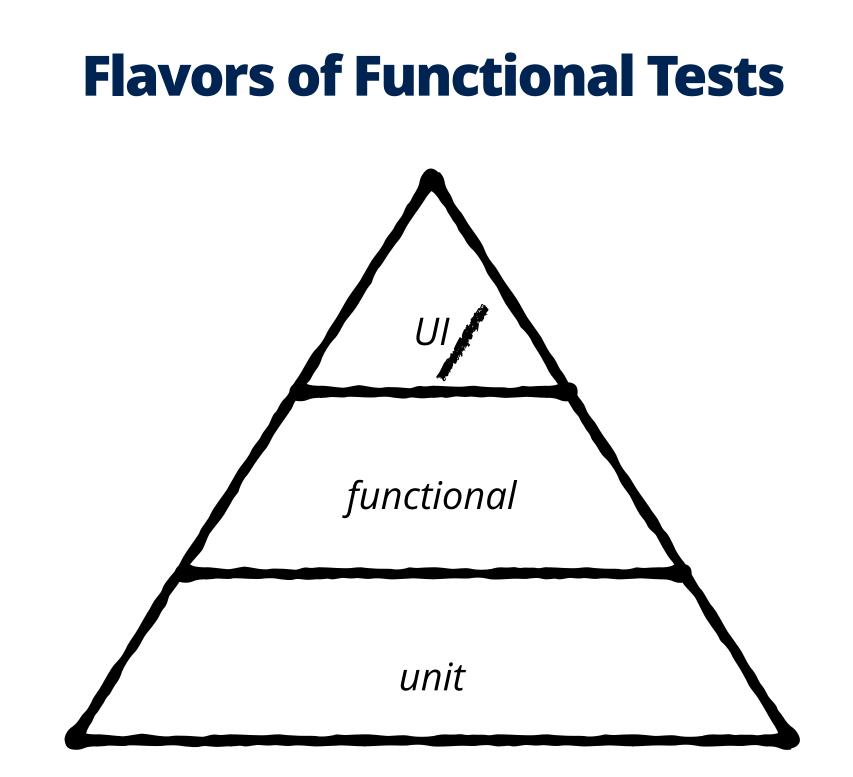
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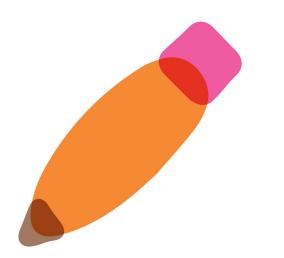
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To Cuke or not to Cuke...

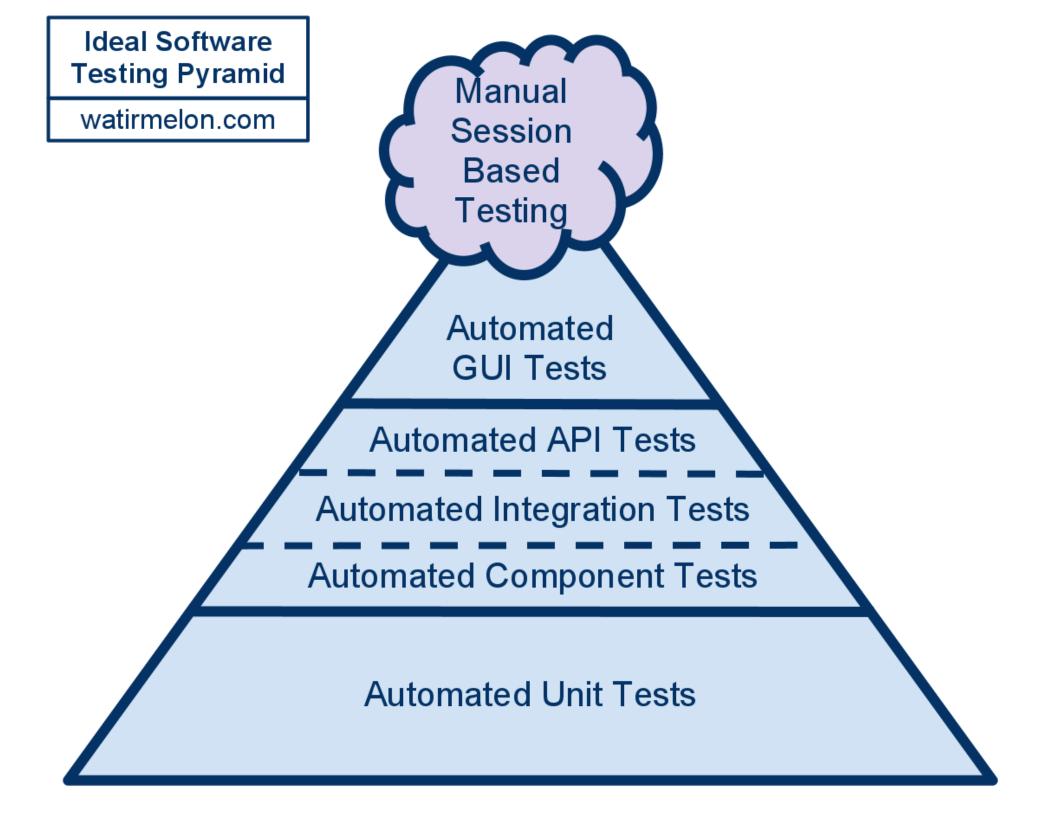




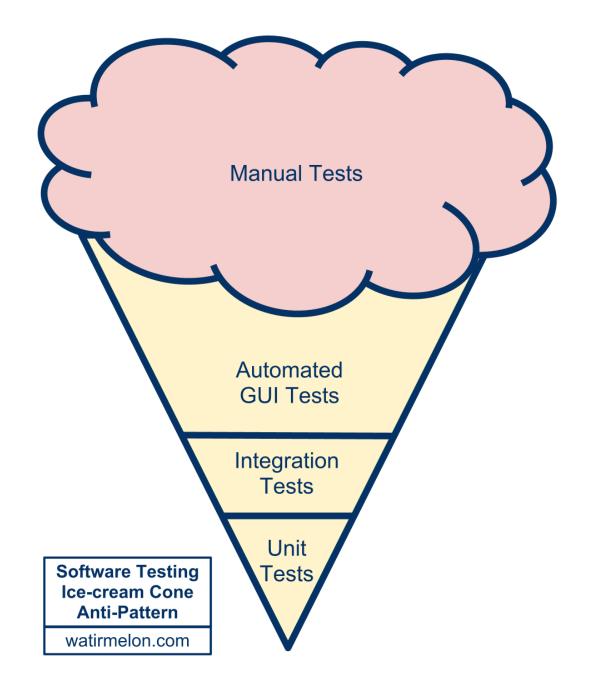
use when it provides useful feedback to the target audience



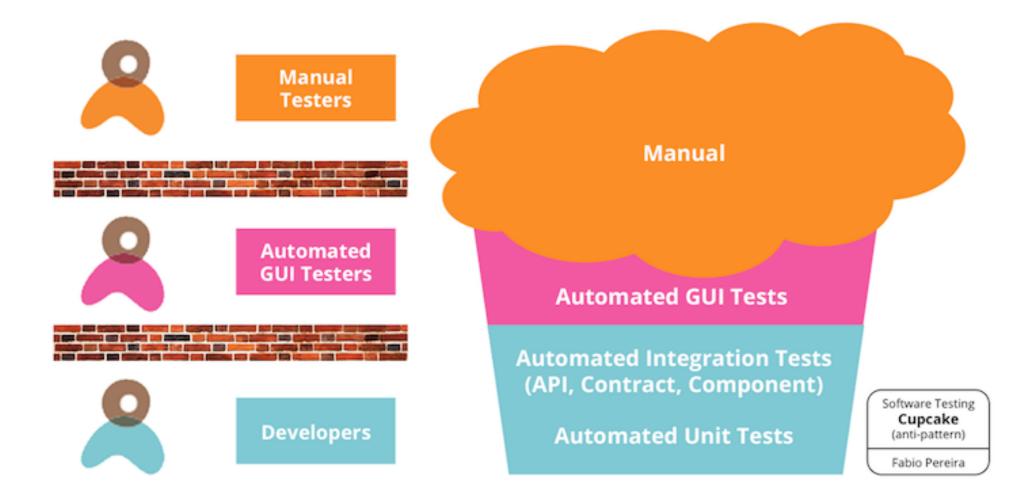
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Anti-pattern: Ice-cream Cone



Cupcake Anti-pattern



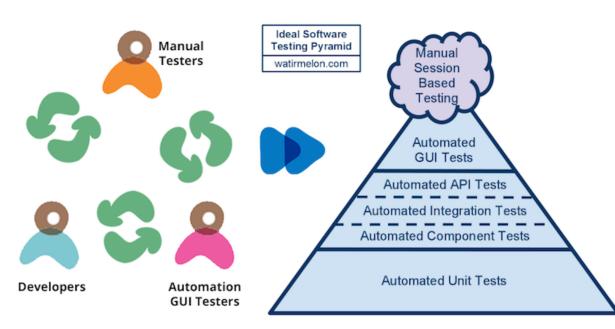
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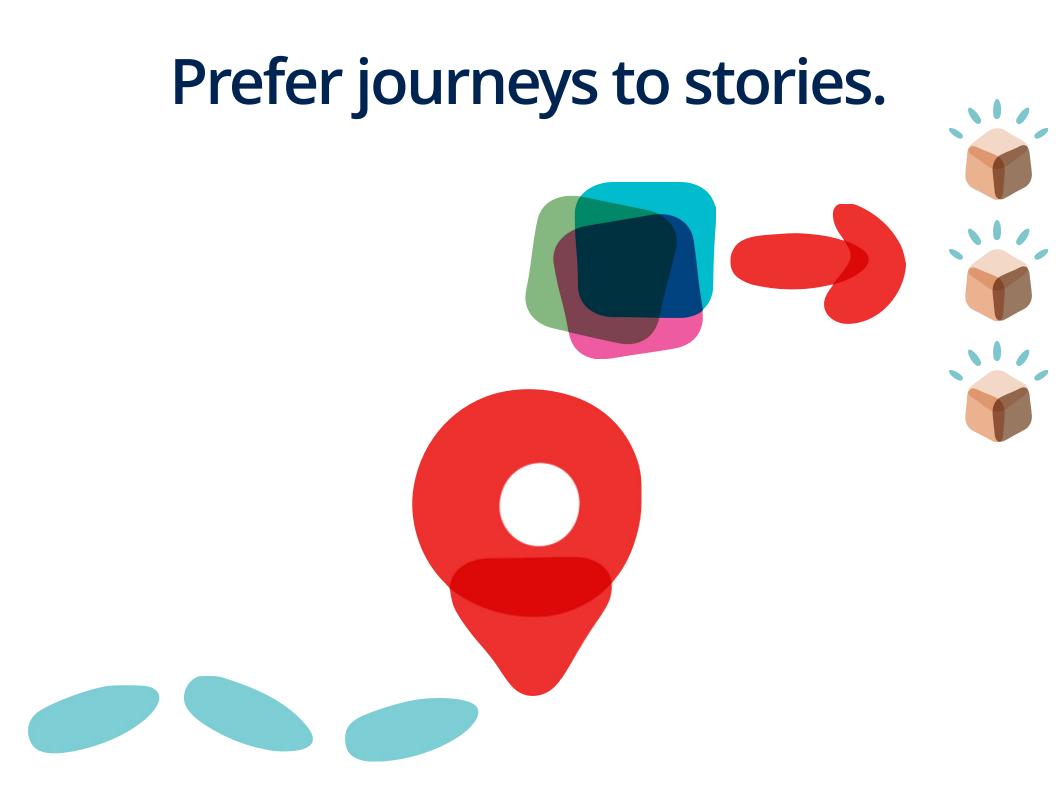
Avoiding Cupcakes

collaborate work in sync cross-role pair programming story kickoff

test at the lowest level

merge teams when possible agree on goals and metrics





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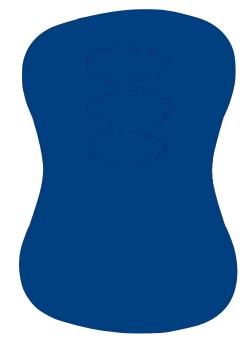
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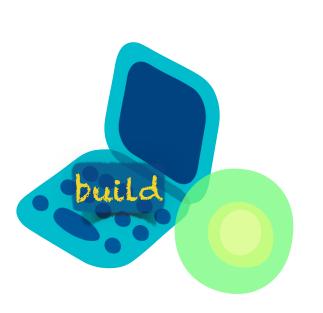
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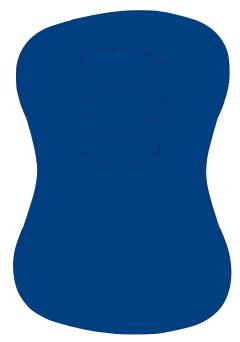
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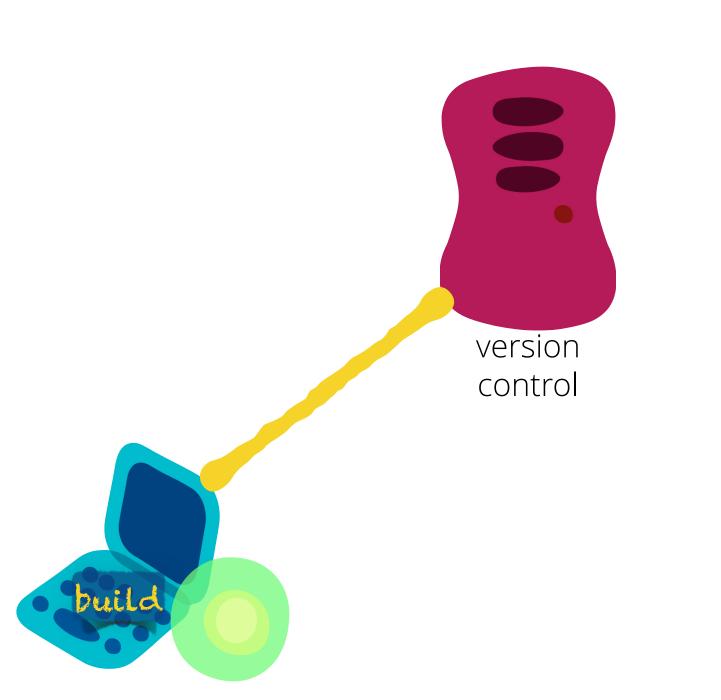




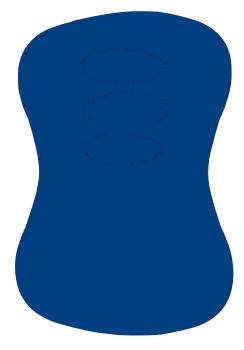


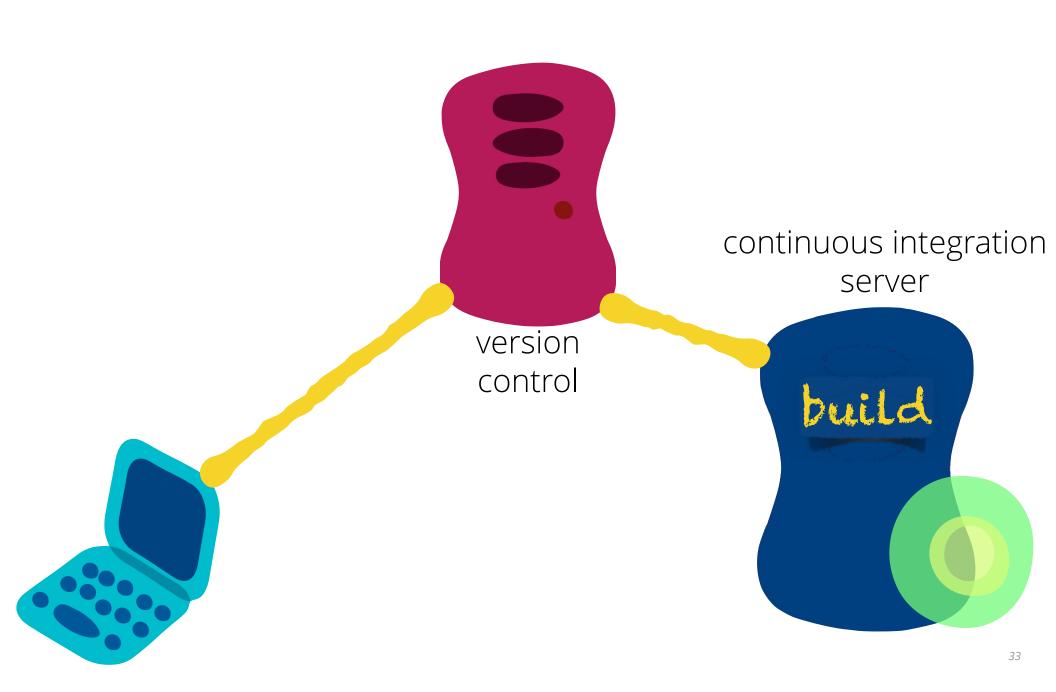
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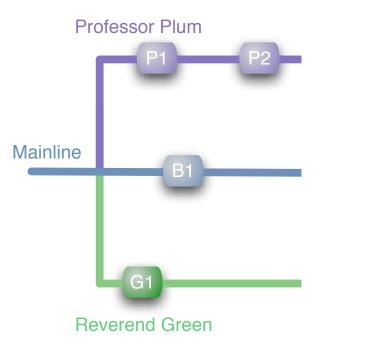


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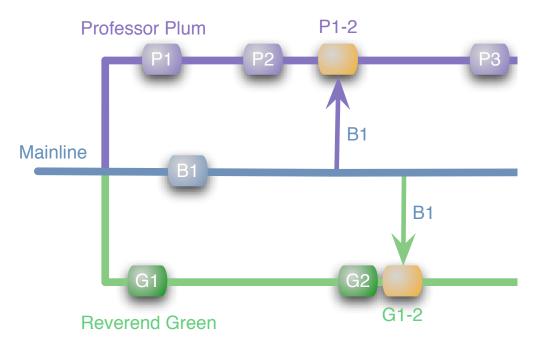




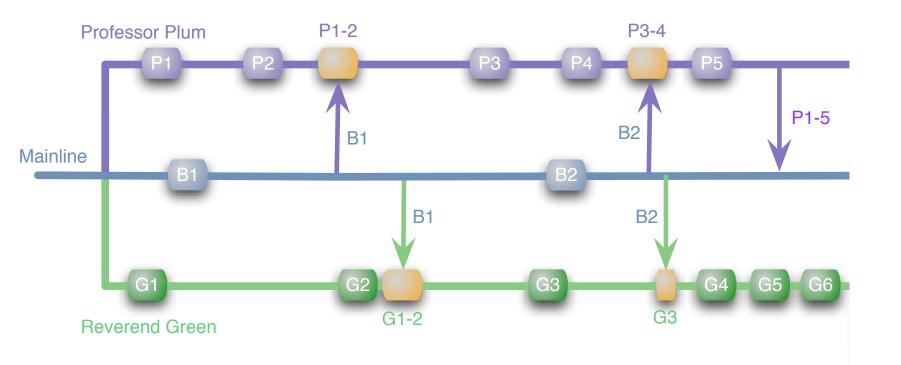




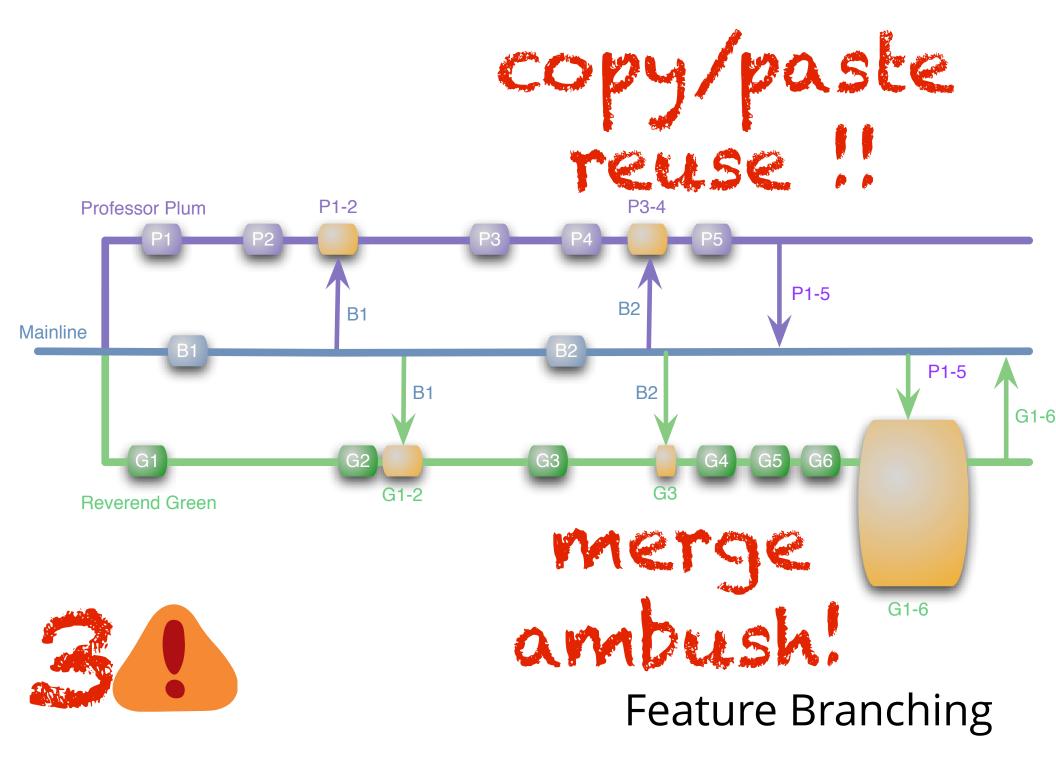
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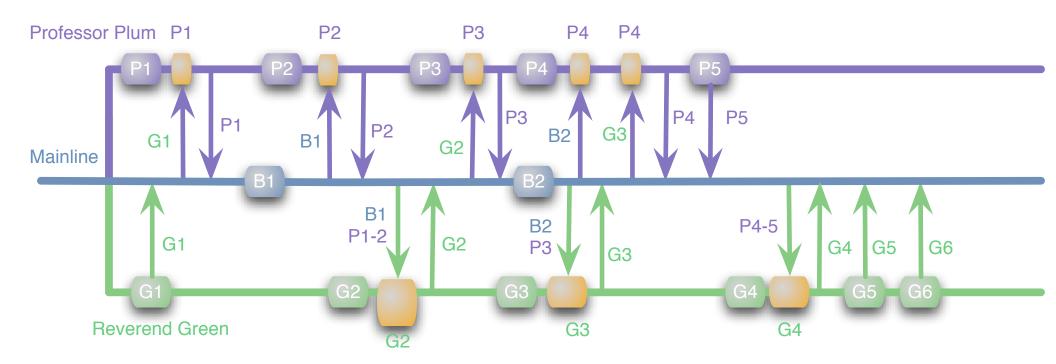


Feature Branching





trunk-based development



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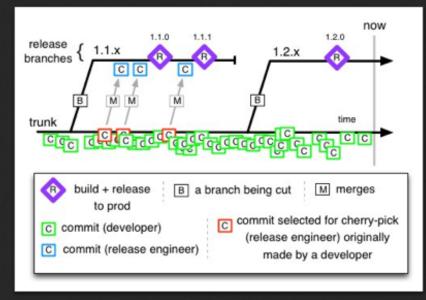
What is Trunk Based Development?

What it is...

It is a branching model for software development. Historically, it has also been called "mainline" (see later).

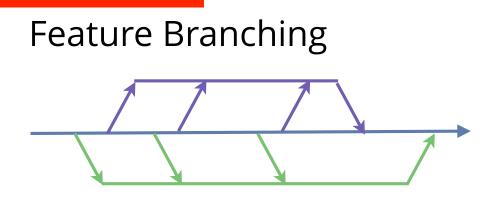
It requires much more concentration and rigor, than making making a branch (on the shared source-control server) to suit a whim. Though you could do it without Continuous Integration (CI), as many open source projects do, for enterprise development you have to have CI linked to the trunk, enforcing multiple aspects of "that commit was good".

In this article, I'm saying nothing about what developers do on their own workstations by way of 'local' branching to suit their hour by hour activities. This is all about the shared repo, where multiple developers integrate/merge their daily work for the greater good :)



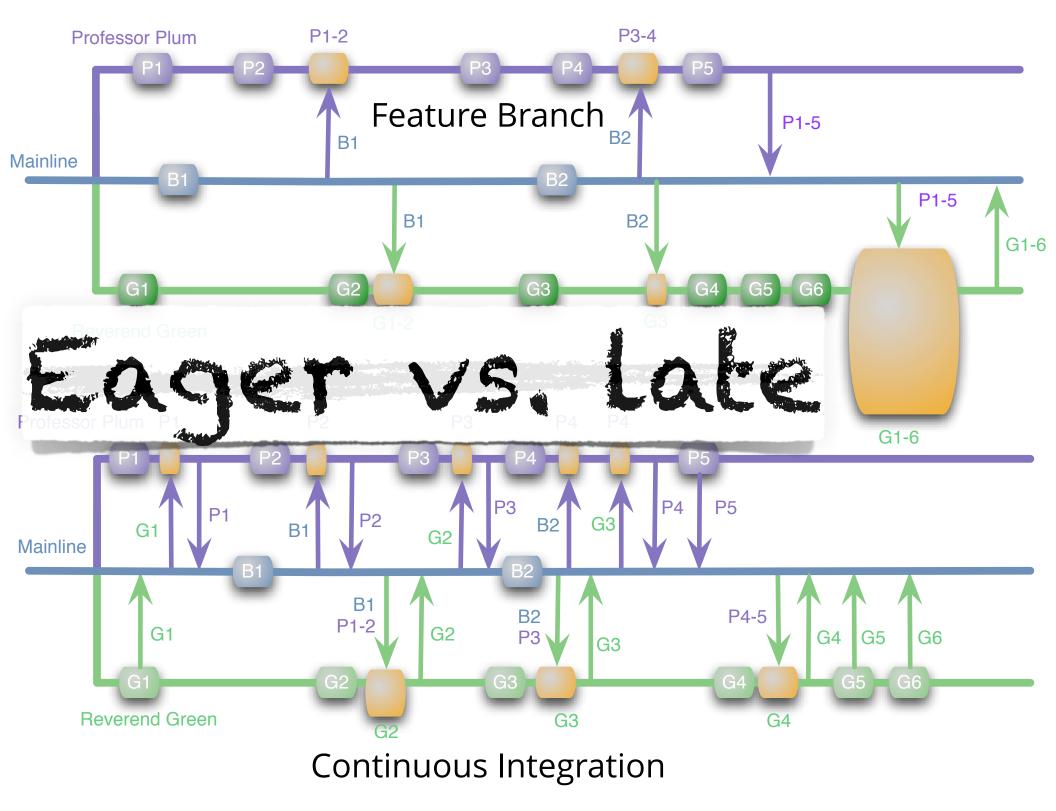
Trunk Based Development (TBD) is where all developers (for a particular deployable unit) commit to one shared branch

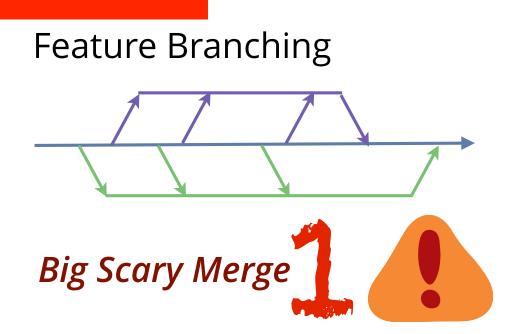
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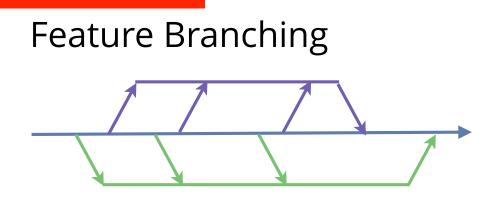






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Config File

[featureToggles]
wobblyFoobars: true
flightyForkHandles: false

some.jsp

feature toggle name=wobblyFoobars>

other.java





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Togglz

What is it about?

Togglz is an implementation of the Feature Toggles pattern for Java. Feature Toggles are a very common agile development practices in the context of continuous deployment and delivery. The basic idea is to associate a toggle with each new feature you are working on. This allows you to enable or disable these features at application runtime, even for individual users.

Want to learn more? Have a look at an usage example or check the quickstart guide.

News

01-Jul-2013

Togglz 2.0.0.Final released

I'm very happy to announce the release of Togglz 2.0.0. Final. This new version is the result of many months of hard work. Many core concepts of Togglz have been revised to provide much more flexibility.

The most noteworthy change in Togglz 2.0.0. Final is the new extendible feature activation mechanism that allows to implement custom strategies for activating features. Beside that there are many other updates.

www.togglz.org

public enum MyFeatures implements Feature {



```
@EnabledByDefault
@Label("First Feature")
FEATURE_ONE,
```

```
@Label("Second Feature")
FEATURE_TWO;
```

```
public boolean isActive() {
    return FeatureContext.getFeatureManager().isActive(this);
}
```

}

```
public void someBusinessMethod() {
    if( MyFeatures.FEATURE_ONE.isActive() ) {
        // do new exciting stuff here
    }
    [...]
}
```



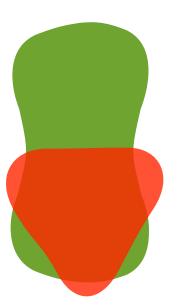
}

@ApplicationScoped
public class DemoConfiguration implements TogglzConfig {

```
public Class<? extends Feature> getFeatureClass() {
    return MyFeatures.class;
}
public StateRepository getStateRepository() {
    return new FileBasedStateRepository(new File("/tmp/features.properties"));
}
public UserProvider getUserProvider() {
    return new ServletUserProvider();
}
```

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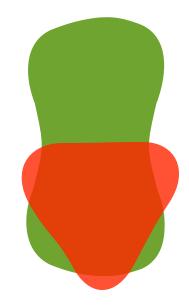




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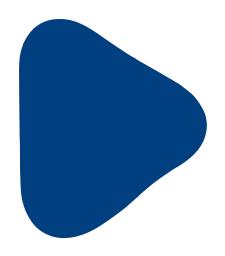
Feature toggles are purposeful technical debt added to support engineering practices like Continuous Delivery.

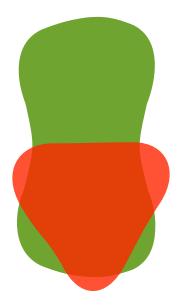




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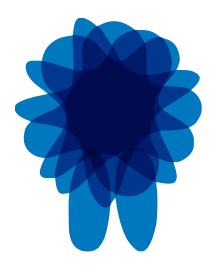


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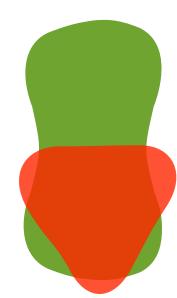
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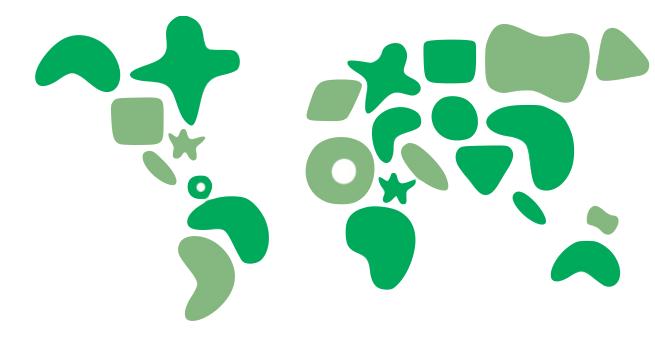
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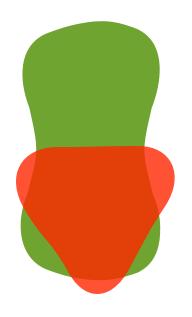


works on all platforms & technology stacks





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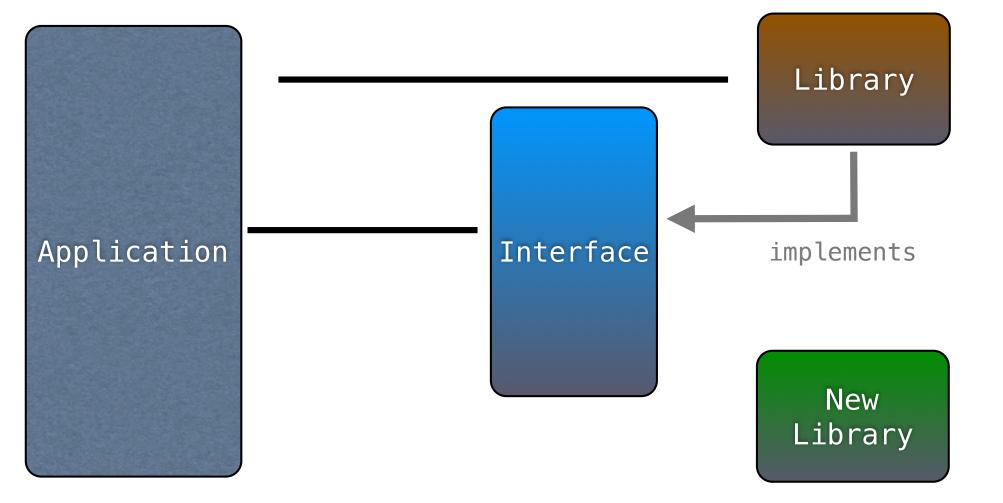


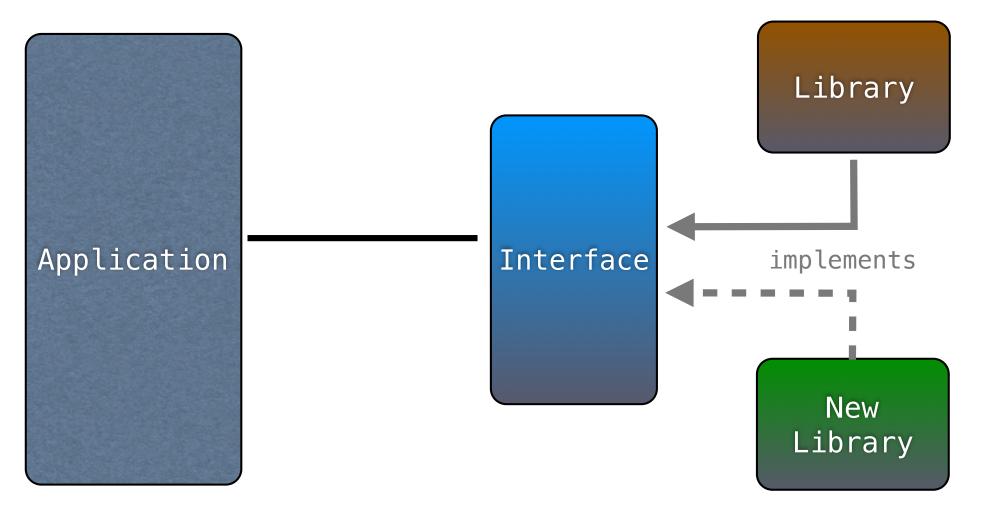
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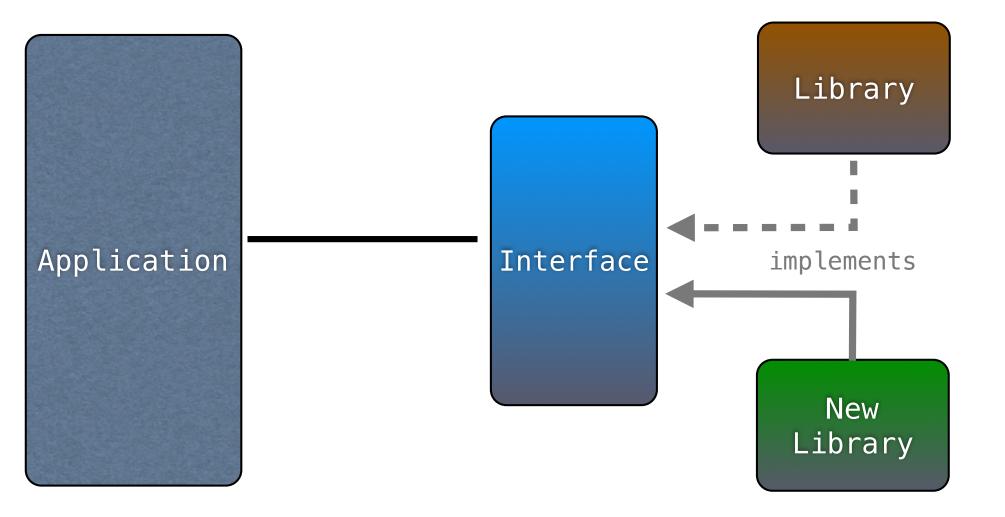


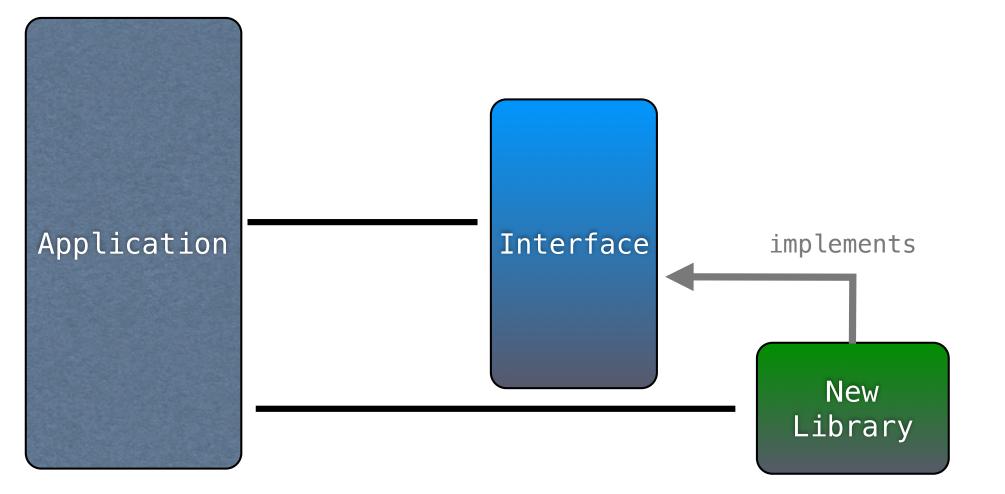
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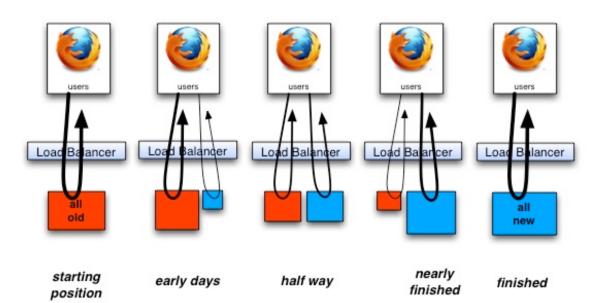








"Strangler" Pattern



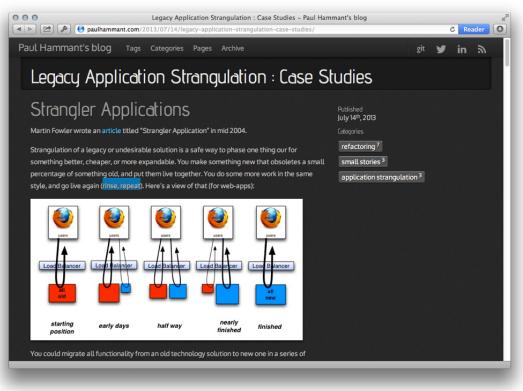
make something new that obsoletes a small percentage of something old

put them live together

rinse, repeat

"Strangler" Pattern

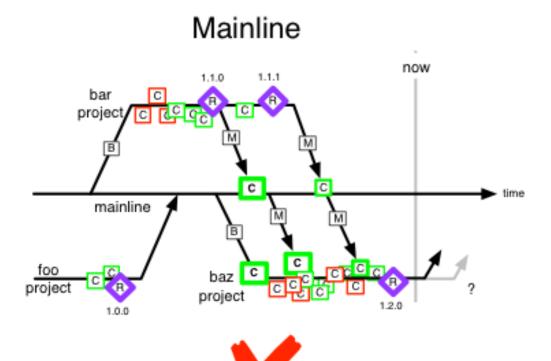
"We never told the users that they must use the new system. Nor did we remove access to the old system. We relied



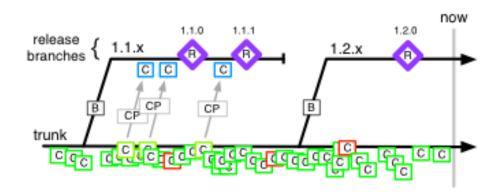
on making the system so compelling that there was no reason to use the old. This also meant that we stayed focused on the users real requirements"

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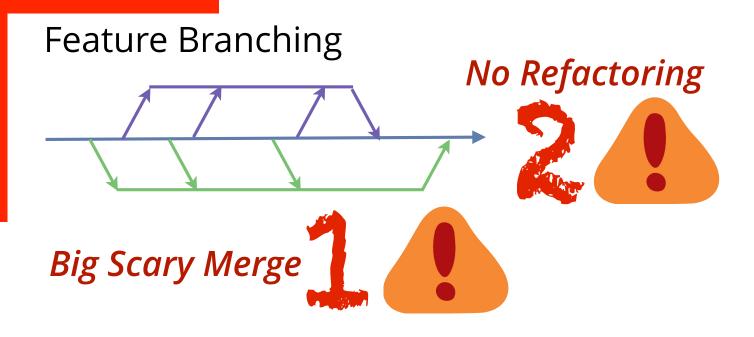
Release branches are OK...



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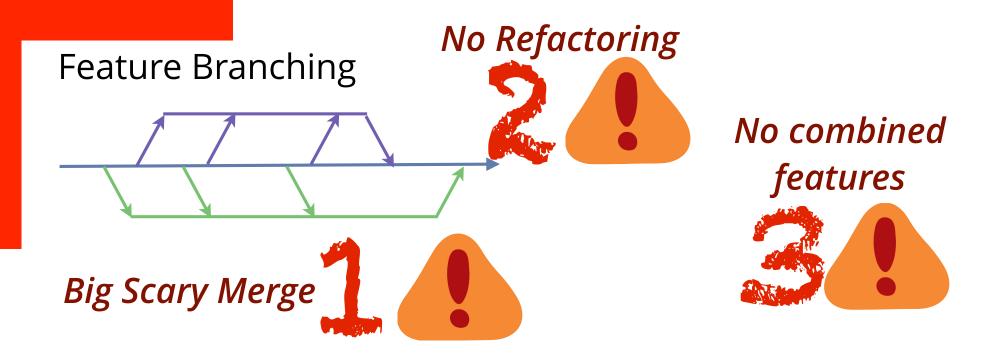
Long-lived branches damage continuous integration.



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meta-work is more interesting than work

make sure your practices support your goals (and don't become goals unto themselves)



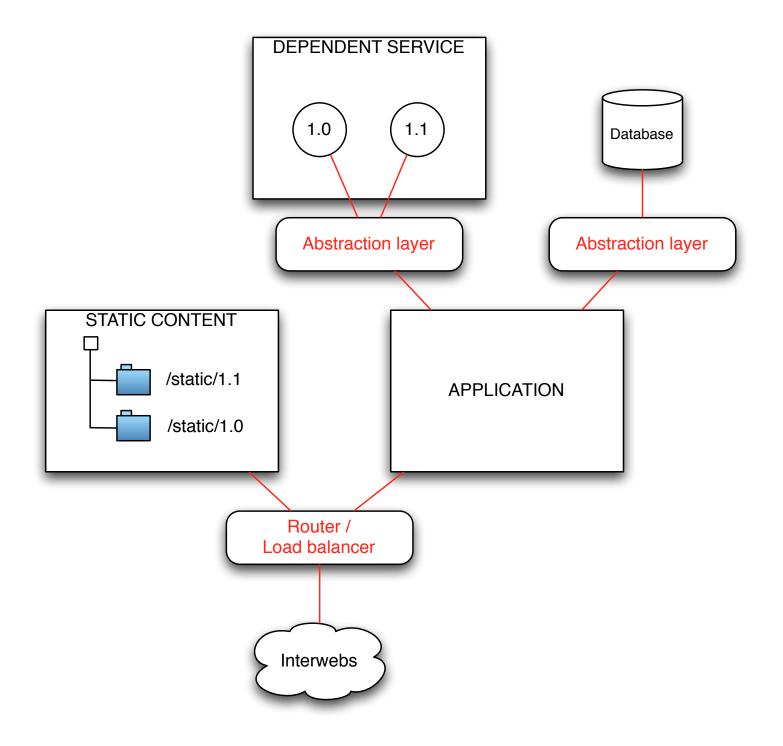
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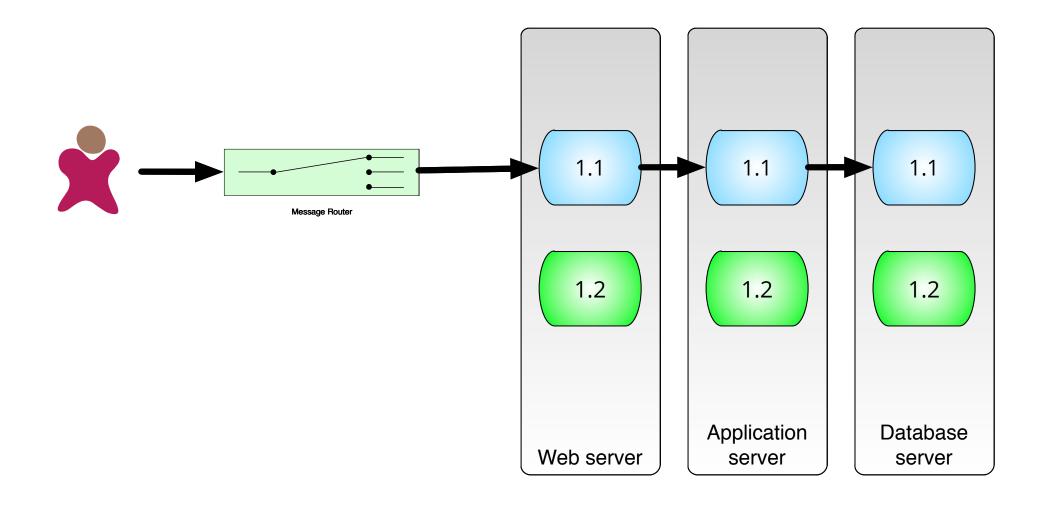
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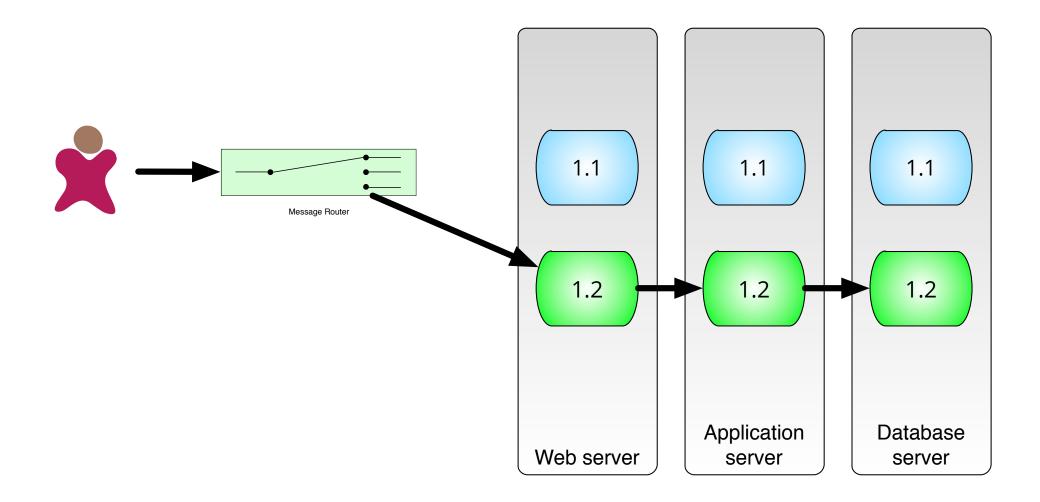
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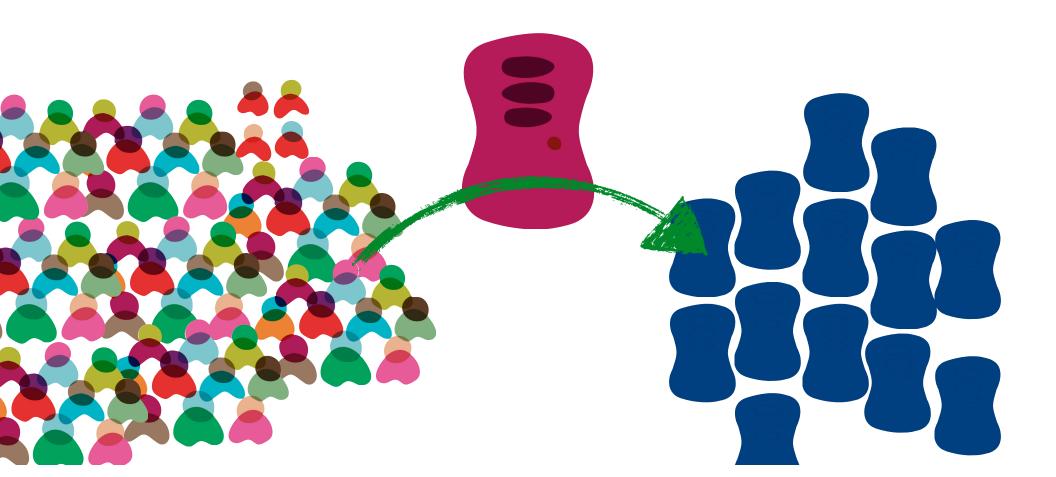
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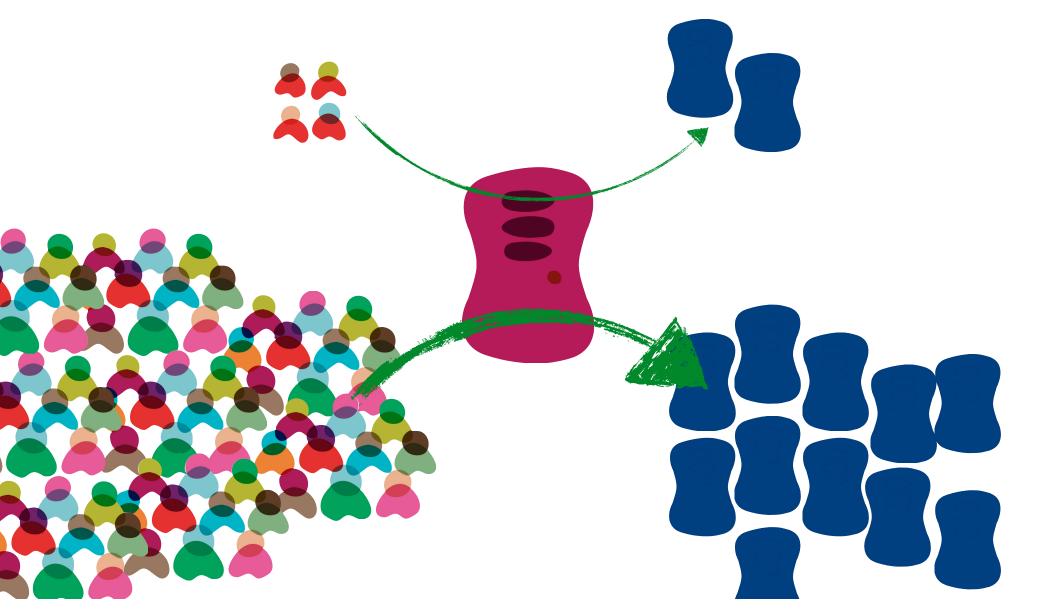


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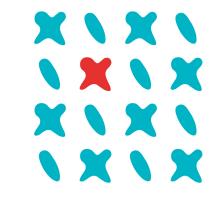


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Activation Strategies

ToggIz defines the concept of *activation strategies*. They are responsible to decide whether an enabled feature is active or not. Activation strategies can for example be used to activate features only for specific users, for specific client IPs or at a specified time.

Togglz ships with the following default strategies:

- Username
- Gradual rollout
- Release date
- Client IP
- Server IP
- ScriptEngine

The following sections will describe each strategy in detail. The last section custom strategies describes how to build you own strategies.

Username

Enabling features for specific users was already supported in very early versions of Togglz, even before the activation strategy concept was introduced in Togglz 2.0.0.

If you select this strategy for a feature, you can specify an comma-separated list of users for which the feature should be active. Togglz will use the UserProvider you configured for the FeatureManager to determine the current user and compare it to that list.

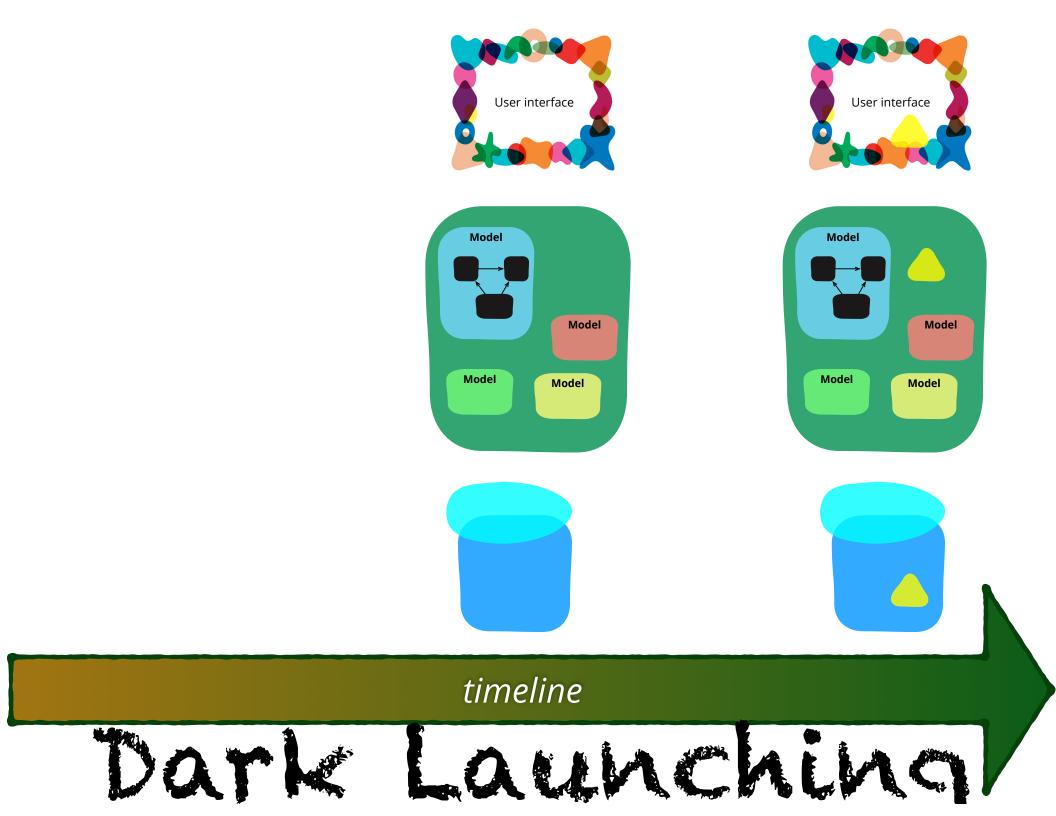
Please note that ToggIz will take case into account when comparing the usernames. So the users *admin* and *Admin* are NOT the same.

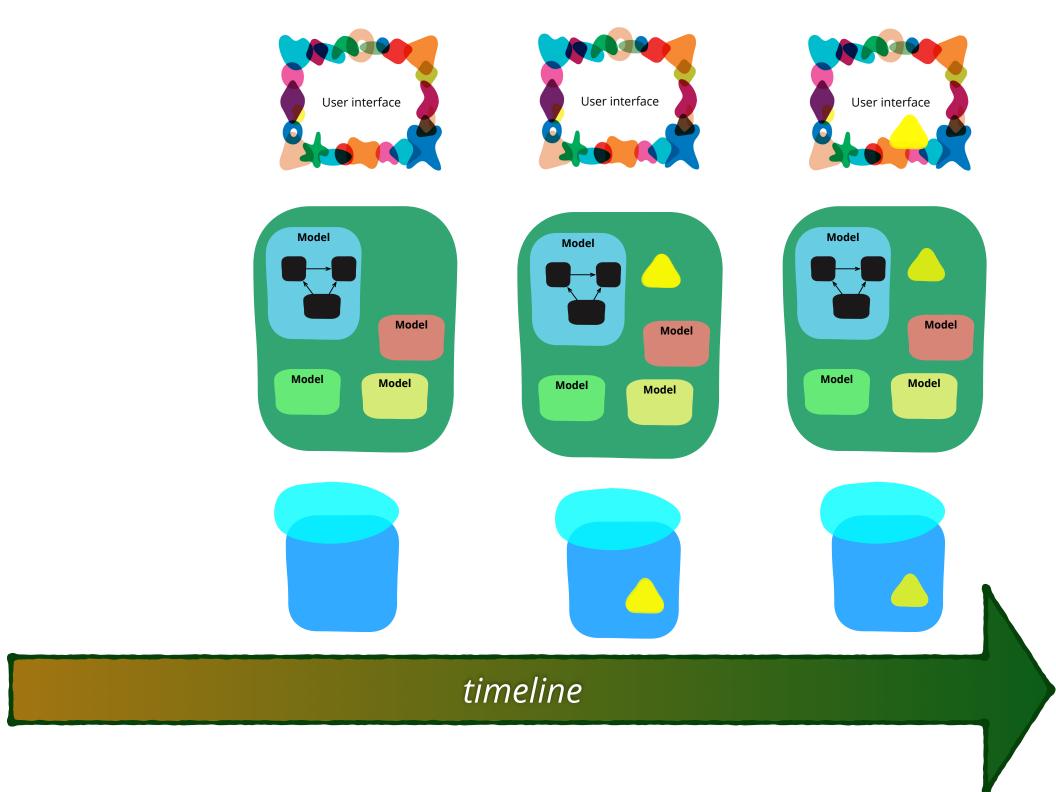


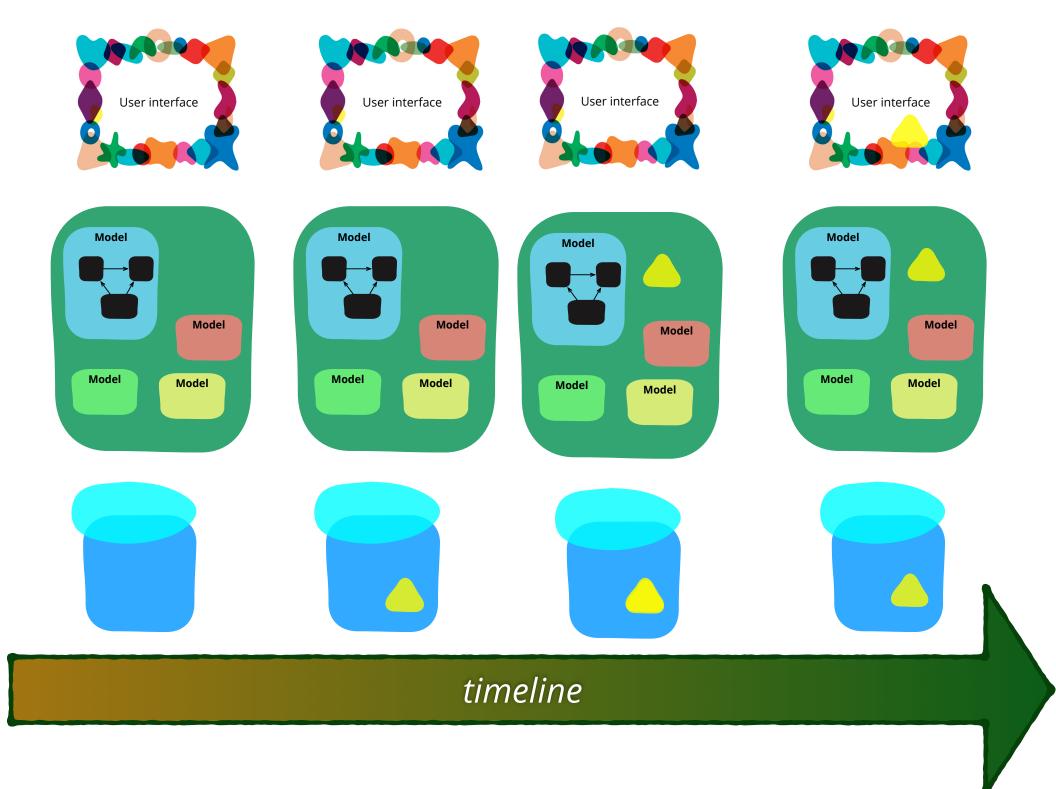
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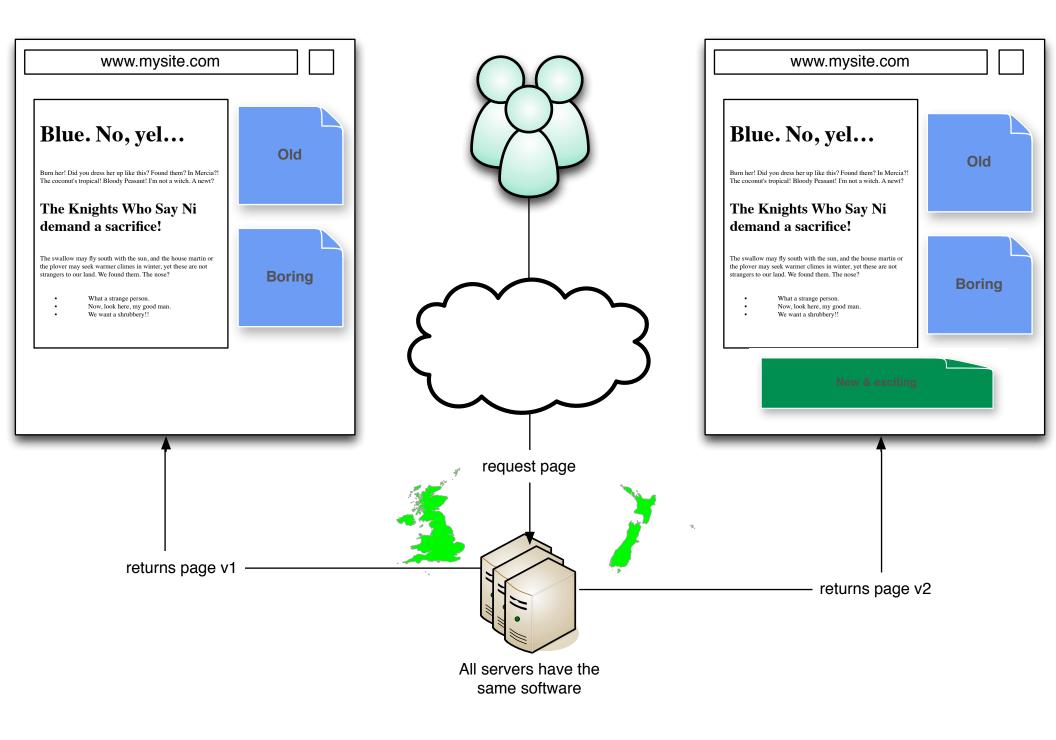
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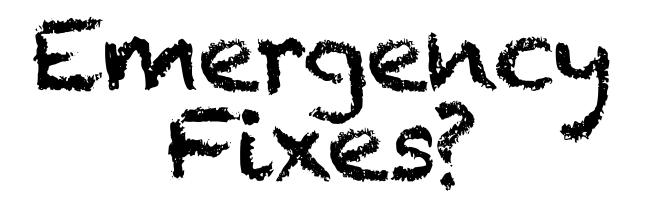
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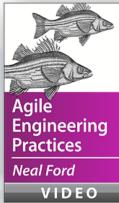


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