



SmartQA

Masterclass for QA

Session #6

"Automation, Metrics, Analysis, Testability & BDD"



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Note human execution can meander, not automated script.

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Time consuming

those that are complex
those that are error prone
end-to-end flow test

In sprint vs. Post sprint automation

Do we script at a later sprint when an entity is complete and stable?

or

Do we automate in the current sprint and refactor subsequently?

Do we catch up with automation?

or

Do we keep it current?

Automation velocity needs to match with dev velocity.

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Automation as being integral to testing than 'add later'
fosters rapid dev with quality.

Discussion #1

“Measures/Metrics”

What do you measure?

What does it help in doing?

How does it help you improve?

Your comments/thoughts please.

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Efficiency/Productivity - automated/manual execution, yield
Effectiveness - escapes, defects via scripted/unscripted, prevent:detect
Reusability - Checklists, Scripts, Frameworks, Data sets

Analysis & Improvement

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Now figure out 'what-to-do'

- 1 tighten quality gates
- 2 improve test quality
- 3 enhance efficiency

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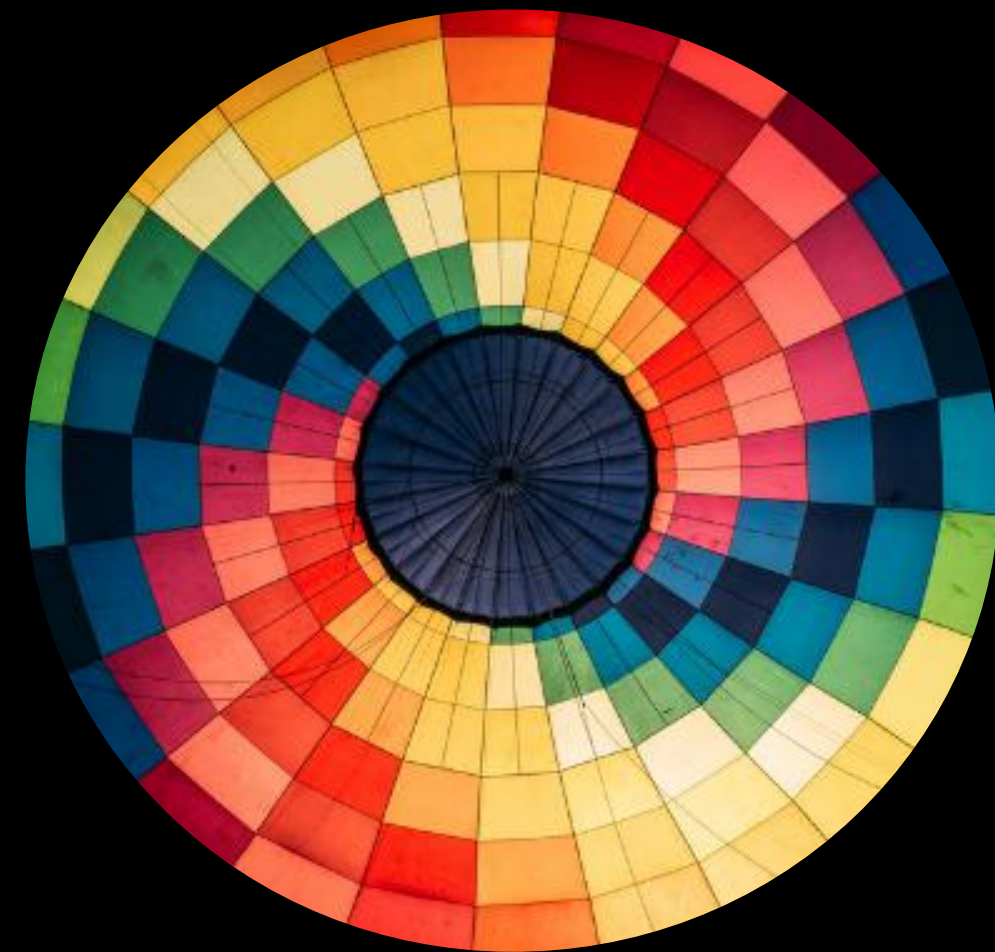
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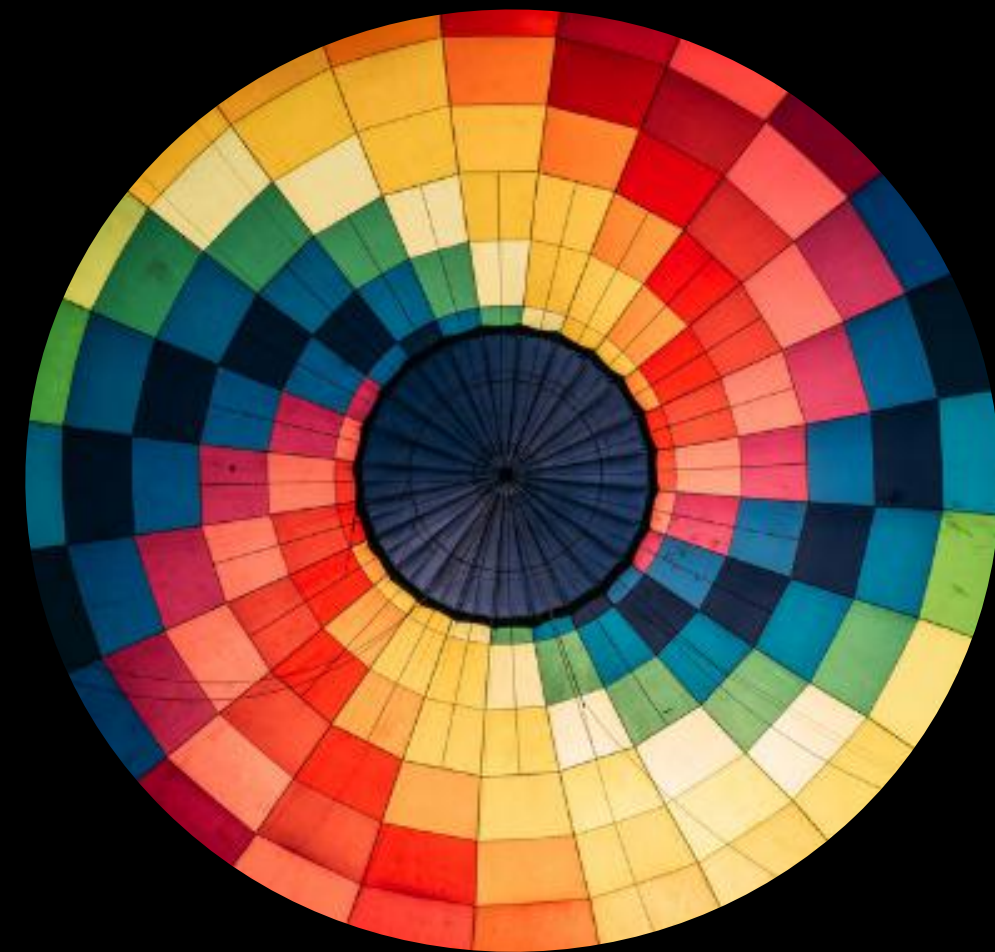
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If testability of a software artefact is high,
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Testability is a product of effective communication
between product, dev, product & testing teams.
More the ability to test is considered when creating a feature,
more the team members ask for test inputs making testing effective.

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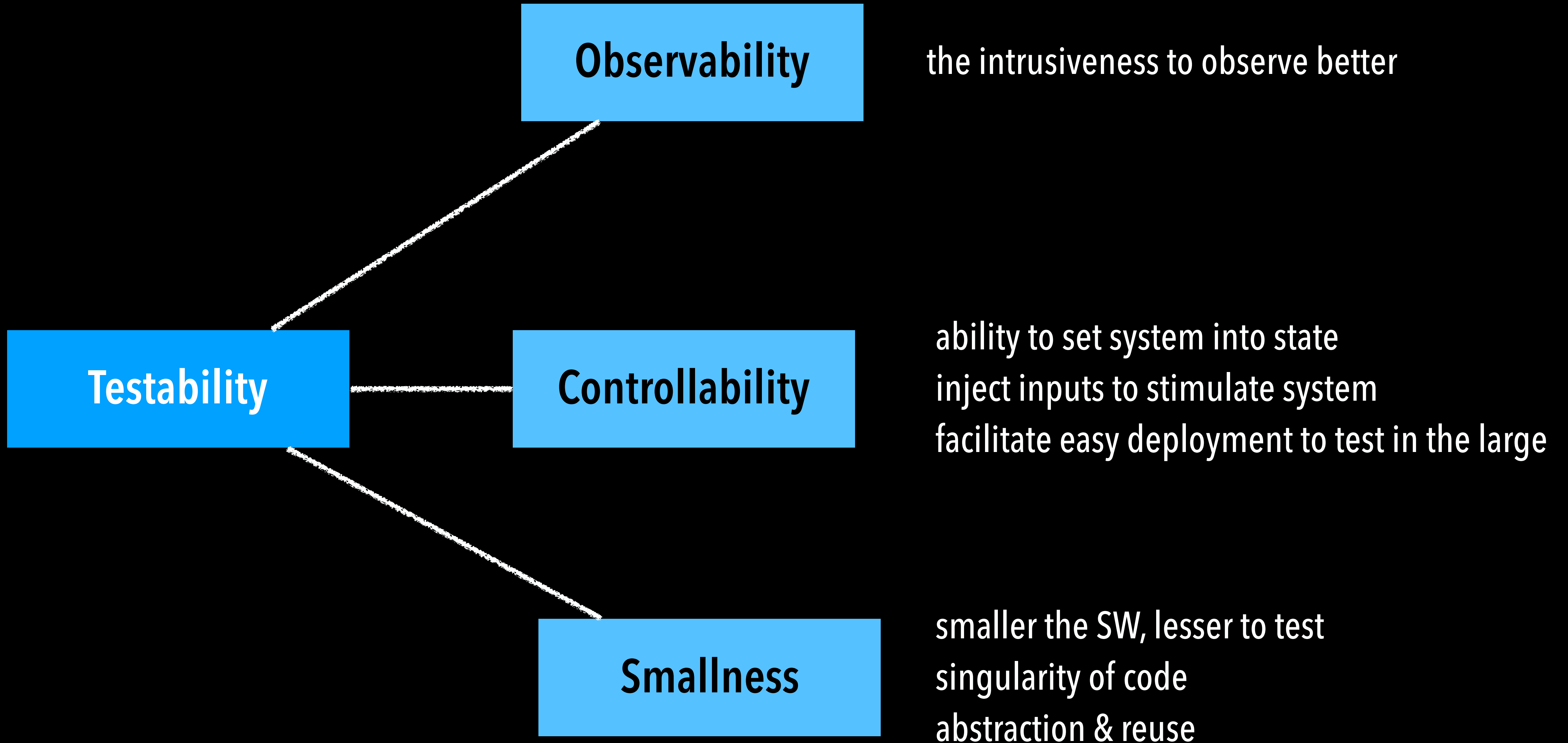
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Controllability

ability to set system into state
inject inputs to stimulate system
facilitate easy deployment to test in the large



**An overview of
Behaviour Driven Development (BDD)**

An user story is seen as a modern way of communicating the end user's needs and expectations in a sweet and simple format that can be easily modified.



This brevity/simplicity hides information leading to understanding in the small and potentially missing the big picture.

What is BDD?

**It's using examples to talk through how an application behaves...
And having conversations about those examples.**

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Title

An explicit title.

Narrative

A short introductory section with the following structure:

- **As a**: the person or role who will benefit from the feature;
- **I want**: the feature;
- **so that**: the benefit or value of the feature.

Acceptance criteria

A description of each specific scenario of the narrative with the following structure:

- **Given**: the initial context at the beginning of the scenario, in one or more clauses;
- **When**: the event that triggers the scenario;
- **Then**: the expected outcome, in one or more clauses.

Title: Returns and exchanges go to inventory.

As a store owner,

I want to add items back to inventory when they are returned or exchanged,
so that I can track inventory.

Scenario 1: Items returned for refund should be added to inventory.

Given that a customer previously bought a black sweater from me
and I have three black sweaters in inventory,
when they return the black sweater for a refund,
then I should have four black sweaters in inventory.

Scenario 2: Exchanged items should be returned to inventory.

Given that a customer previously bought a blue garment from me
and I have two blue garments in inventory
and three black garments in inventory,
when they exchange the blue garment for a black garment,
then I should have three blue garments in inventory
and two black garments in inventory.

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Gherkin is the language that Cucumber uses to define test cases.

Designed to be non-technical & human readable, it describes use cases relating to a software system

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A **Scenario Outline** provides a technique to specify multiple examples to test against a template scenario by using placeholders.

Scenario Outline: A user withdraws money from an ATM
Given <Name> has a valid Credit or Debit card
And their account balance is <OriginalBalance>
When they insert their card
And withdraw <WithdrawalAmount>
Then the ATM should return <WithdrawalAmount>
And their account balance is <NewBalance>

Examples:

Name	OriginalBalance	WithdrawalAmount	NewBalance	
Eric	100	45	55	
Gaurav	100	40	60	
Ed	1000	200	800	

Automation in BDD

**Cucumber Framework
using Gherkin**

Generate

**Ruby, Java, C++, Javascript
code**

Add in logic & then execute

Thank you.



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