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Master the skills required to effectively use Cucumber BDD which simplifies Agile development and fast-paced time-to-market

KEY FEATURES ? A step-by-step explanation of each component of the Cucumber framework. ? Expert coverage on speeding up the implementation of the Cucumber framework. ? Includes Parallel Execution, Cloud Testing, Explore Gherkin, and many more.

DESCRIPTION In this book, readers will learn everything they need to know about Behavior-Driven Development (BDD) and a framework used for automation testing for BDD. The book is divided into three sections. The first section covers the building blocks of Cucumber such as Feature files, Step Definition classes, and Runner classes, among other things. These will serve as the building blocks for becoming more familiar with Cucumber. The second section covers the Page Object design pattern and Page Factories, both of which are useful in developing robust frameworks. The final section demonstrates Cucumber's integration with TestNG and Maven. We will be putting each Maven build in Jenkins and configuring Jenkins to trigger automatically when a development build is completed. After reading this book, the test engineer will understand the concept of incorporating Cucumber as a BDD framework into his testing. As a result, he will be able to streamline the testing and bug detection processes.

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN ? Understand the fundamentals of Test-Driven Development and Behavior-Driven

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Development. ? Investigate Cucumber's building blocks such as Feature Files and Step Definition Files. ? Learn the Base Class and inheritance concept within the Page Object Model Framework. ? Create a TestNG XML that calls the test runner class. ? Practice triggering POM xml testing. WHO THIS BOOK IS FOR This book is aimed at individuals who have a firm grasp of the fundamentals of Java and are interested in improving their knowledge of the BDD framework. TABLE OF CONTENTS Section 1: Understanding the Cucumber framework Chapter 1: Introduction to Behavior-Driven Development Chapter 2: Understanding Feature Files Chapter 3: Understanding Step Definition files Chapter 4: Learning about the TestRunner Section 2: Learning the Page Object Design Pattern Chapter 5: Understanding the Page Object Model and Creating Page Objects Chapter 6: Understanding Page Factories and Creating Page Factories Section 3: Integration with TestNG, Maven, and Jenkins Chapter 7: Configuring the TestNG Framework Chapter 8: Configuring Maven and Learning about POM.xml Chapter 9: POM.xml Execution from Eclipse and Command Line Chapter 10: Configuring POM.xml to Trigger TestNG xml Chapter 11: Configuring the Runner Class for Cucumber Reporter Plugin Chapter 12: Reporting Using Extent Reports Chapter 13: Parallel Execution Using Selenium Grid Chapter 14: Integration with Jenkins

If you program in C++ you've been neglected. Test-driven development (TDD) is a

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modern software development practice that can dramatically reduce the number of defects in systems, produce more maintainable code, and give you the confidence to change your software to meet changing needs. But C++ programmers have been ignored by those promoting TDD--until now. In this book, Jeff Langr gives you hands-on lessons in the challenges and rewards of doing TDD in C++. *Modern C++ Programming With Test-Driven Development*, the only comprehensive treatment on TDD in C++ provides you with everything you need to know about TDD, and the challenges and benefits of implementing it in your C++ systems. Its many detailed code examples take you step-by-step from TDD basics to advanced concepts. As a veteran C++ programmer, you're already writing high-quality code, and you work hard to maintain code quality. It doesn't have to be that hard. In this book, you'll learn: how to use TDD to improve legacy C++ systems how to identify and deal with troublesome system dependencies how to do dependency injection, which is particularly tricky in C++ how to use testing tools for C++ that aid TDD new C++11 features that facilitate TDD As you grow in TDD mastery, you'll discover how to keep a massive C++ system from becoming a design mess over time, as well as particular C++ trouble spots to avoid. You'll find out how to prevent your tests from being a maintenance burden and how to think in TDD without giving up your hard-won C++ skills. Finally, you'll see how to grow and sustain TDD in your team. Whether you're a complete unit-testing novice or an experienced tester, this book will lead you to mastery of test-driven development in

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assertions and assumptions, and dynamic tests. You'll also see how to write clean tests with less code. This book is a departure from using older practices and presents new ways of performing tests, building assertions, and injecting dependencies. What You Will Learn Write tests the JUnit 5 way Run your tests from within your IDE Integrate tests with your build and static analysis tools Migrate from JUnit 4 to JUnit 5 Who This Book Is For Java developers both with and without any prior unit testing experience.

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Write clean code that works with the help of this groundbreaking software method.

Example-driven teaching is the basis of Beck's step-by-step instruction that will have readers using TDD to further their projects.

For JavaScript developers working on increasingly large and complex projects, effective automated testing is crucial to success. Test-Driven JavaScript Development is a complete, best-practice guide to agile JavaScript testing and quality assurance with the test-driven development (TDD) methodology. Leading agile JavaScript developer Christian Johansen covers all aspects of applying state-of-the-art automated testing in JavaScript environments, walking readers through the entire development lifecycle, from project launch to application deployment, and beyond. Using real-life examples driven by unit tests, Johansen shows how to use TDD to gain greater confidence in your code base, so you can fearlessly refactor and build more robust, maintainable, and reliable JavaScript code at lower cost. Throughout, he addresses crucial issues ranging from code design to performance optimization, offering realistic solutions for developers, QA specialists, and testers. Coverage includes • Understanding automated testing and TDD • Building effective automated testing workflows • Testing code for both browsers and servers (using Node.js) • Using TDD to build cleaner APIs, better modularized code, and more robust software • Writing testable code • Using test stubs and mocks to test units in isolation • Continuously improving code through refactoring •

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Walking through the construction and automated testing of fully functional software The accompanying Web site, tddjs.com, contains all of the book's code listings and additional resources.

This book contains most of the papers presented at the 4th International Conference on Extreme Programming and Agile Processes in Software Engineering (XP 2003), held in Genoa, Italy, May 2003. The XP 200n series of conferences were started in 2000 to promote the - change of new ideas, research and applications in the emerging ?eld of agile methodologies for software development. Over the years, the conference has - come the main world forum for all major advances in this important ?eld. Also this year the contributions to Agile Methodologies and Extreme P- gramming were substantial. They demonstrate that the topic is continuing to gain more and more momentum. In spite of some criticism of agile meth- ologies, everyone agrees that they address some unresolved needs of software practitioners. People still do not know how to develop software on time, with the desired features, and within the given budget! This volume is divided into several thematic sections, easing reader's na- gation through the content. Full papers are presented ?rst, followed by research reports, papers from the Educational Symposium, and papers from the Ph.D. Symposium. The presentations given during three panel sessions held at the conference conclude the book. The section on Managing Agile Processes includes contributions highlighting the sometimes di?cult relationship between agile methodologies and mana- ment, and includes

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approaches and suggestions that should facilitate the acceptance of agile methodologies at the different levels of management.

Test-Driven Infrastructure with Chef demonstrates a radical approach to developing web infrastructure that combines the powerful Chef configuration management framework with Cucumber, the leading Behavior-driven development (BDD) tool. Learn how to deliver real business value by developing infrastructure code test-first.

Infrastructure consultant Stephen Nelson-Smith shows you how this unique approach allows you to make significant changes without the fear of unexpected side effects—a great benefit when you're developing code to control your production infrastructures. By using the test-first approach introduced in this book, you gain increased security, code quality, and peace of mind. Learn the core principles behind the infrastructure-as-code approach, including modularity, cooperation, extensibility, and flexibility Take a high-level tour of the Chef framework, tool, and API, as well as the community behind the project Set up a workstation to interact with the Chef API Get an overview of Cucumber and learn the principles of BDD Start using Cucumber-Chef, the open source infrastructure testing platform Explore test-driven infrastructure development with a hands-on tutorial

Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2008 im Fachbereich Informatik - Angewandte Informatik, Note: 1, Fachhochschule Esslingen Hochschule für Technik Esslingen, 27 Quellen im Literaturverzeichnis, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Softwareentwicklung muss, um mit

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den Anforderungen des Marktes Schritt zu halten, mit zunehmender Geschwindigkeit erfolgen. Der Funktionsumfang selbst einfacher Anwendungen wird immer grosser, die Anwendungsentwicklung somit komplexer. Zusätzlich ändern sich auch Kundenanforderungen schneller. Methoden der agilen Softwareentwicklung sind ein viel versprechender Ansatz diesen Herausforderungen zu begegnen. Bedienbarkeit und Benutzerfreundlichkeit ist ein Qualitätsmerkmal guter Software. In Zeiten des Internets, in der die Konkurrenz nur einen Klick entfernt ist, wird Usability immer mehr zu einem entscheidenden Faktor für den Markterfolg. Agile Methoden betrachten Usability nicht in der Masse, wie es klassische Usability zentrierte Verfahren tun. Inhalt dieser Studienarbeit ist das Skizzieren eines Vorgehensmodells der anwenderzentrierten Softwareentwicklung mit Methoden der agilen Softwareentwicklung verknüpft. Als Vorbilder für die anwenderzentrierten Methoden sollen unter anderem IBMs Easy und das User Centered Design der Usability Professionals Association (UPA) dienen, welche mit agilen Methoden wie Behaviour Driven Development und Extreme Programming sinnvoll verknüpft werden sollen. Die Arbeit teilt sich in zwei Teile. Im ersten Teil soll das Vorgehensmodell Usability Driven Development entwickelt und beschrieben werden. Im zweiten Teil wird dieses in der Praxis erprobt. Als Beispielanwendung dient dazu die Webanwendung Journizer.com. Journizer.com ist eine Webapplikation, die Dienstleistungen für Reisende bietet. Dazu gehören Blogs, Fotoalben und virtuelle Landkarte

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This practical guide to test-driven development will help developers working with Python put their knowledge to work. You'll learn how to adopt an effective test-driven approach to Python software development with WebTest and web frameworks. The book is filled with hands-on examples to enable you to write reliable test suites to ensure your ...

By taking you through the development of a real web application from beginning to end, the second edition of this hands-on guide demonstrates the practical advantages of test-driven development (TDD) with Python. You'll learn how to write and run tests before building each part of your app, and then develop the minimum amount of code required to pass those tests. The result? Clean code that works. In the process, you'll learn the basics of Django, Selenium, Git, jQuery, and Mock, along with current web development techniques. If you're ready to take your Python skills to the next level, this book—updated for Python 3.6—clearly demonstrates how TDD encourages simple designs and inspires confidence. Dive into the TDD workflow, including the unit test/code cycle and refactoring Use unit tests for classes and functions, and functional tests for user interactions within the browser Learn when and how to use mock objects, and the pros and cons of isolated vs. integrated tests Test and automate your deployments with a staging server Apply tests to the third-party plugins you integrate into your site Run tests automatically by using a Continuous Integration environment Use TDD to build a REST API with a front-end Ajax interface

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Extreme Programming has come a long way since its first use in the C3 project almost 10 years ago. Agile methods have found their way into the mainstream, and at the end of last year we saw the second edition of Kent Beck's book on Extreme Programming, containing a major refactoring of XP. This year, the 6th International Conference on Extreme Programming and Agile Processes in Software Engineering took place June 18–23 in Sheffield. As in the years before, XP 2005 provided a unique forum for industry and academic professionals to discuss their needs and ideas on Extreme Programming and agile methodologies. These proceedings reflect the activities during the conference which ranged from presentation of research papers, invited talks, posters and demonstrations, panels and activity sessions, to tutorials and workshops. Included are also papers from the Ph.D. and Master's Symposium which provided a forum for young researchers to present their results and to get feedback. As varied as the activities were the topics of the conference which covered the presentation of new and improved practices, empirical studies, experience reports and case studies, and last but not least the social aspects of agile methods. The papers and the activities went through a rigorous reviewing process. Each paper was reviewed by at least three Program Committee members and was discussed carefully among the Program Committee. Of 62 papers submitted, only 22 were accepted as full papers.

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Learn the basics of test driven development (TDD) using Ruby. You will carry out problem domain analysis, solution domain analysis, designing test cases, and writing tests first. These fundamental concepts will give you a solid TDD foundation to build upon. Test Driven Development in Ruby is written by a developer for developers. The concepts are first explained, then a coding demo illustrates how to apply the theory in practice. At the end of each chapter an exercise is given to reinforce the material. Complete with working files and code samples, you'll be able to work alongside the author, a trainer, by following the material in this book. What You Will Learn Carry out problem domain analysis, solution domain analysis, designing test cases, and writing tests first Use assertions Discover the structure of a test and the TDD cycle Gain an understanding of minimal implementation, starter test, story test, and next test Handle refactoring using Ruby Hide implementation details Test precisely and concretely Make your code robust Who This Book Is For Experienced Ruby programmers or web developers with some prior experience with Ruby.

Foreword by Kent Beck "The authors of this book have led a revolution in the craft of programming by controlling the environment in which software grows." --Ward Cunningham "At last, a book suffused with code that exposes the deep symbiosis between TDD and OOD. This one's a keeper." --Robert C. Martin "If you want to be an expert in the state of the art in TDD, you need to understand the ideas in this book."--Michael Feathers Test-Driven Development (TDD) is now an established

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technique for delivering better software faster. TDD is based on a simple idea: Write tests for your code before you write the code itself. However, this "simple" idea takes skill and judgment to do well. Now there's a practical guide to TDD that takes you beyond the basic concepts. Drawing on a decade of experience building real-world systems, two TDD pioneers show how to let tests guide your development and "grow" software that is coherent, reliable, and maintainable. Steve Freeman and Nat Pryce describe the processes they use, the design principles they strive to achieve, and some of the tools that help them get the job done. Through an extended worked example, you'll learn how TDD works at multiple levels, using tests to drive the features and the object-oriented structure of the code, and using Mock Objects to discover and then describe relationships between objects. Along the way, the book systematically addresses challenges that development teams encounter with TDD--from integrating TDD into your processes to testing your most difficult features. Coverage includes *

- Implementing TDD effectively: getting started, and maintaining your momentum throughout the project
- Creating cleaner, more expressive, more sustainable code
- Using tests to stay relentlessly focused on sustaining quality
- Understanding how TDD, Mock Objects, and Object-Oriented Design come together in the context of a real software development project
- Using Mock Objects to guide object-oriented designs
- Succeeding where TDD is difficult: managing complex test data, and testing persistence and concurrency

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& Most software practitioners deal with inherited code; this book teaches them how to optimize it & & Workbook approach facilitates the learning process & & Helps you identify where problems in a software application exist or are likely to exist Using Agile methods, you can bring far greater innovation, value, and quality to any data warehousing (DW), business intelligence (BI), or analytics project. However, conventional Agile methods must be carefully adapted to address the unique characteristics of DW/BI projects. In Agile Analytics, Agile pioneer Ken Collier shows how to do just that. Collier introduces platform-agnostic Agile solutions for integrating infrastructures consisting of diverse operational, legacy, and specialty systems that mix commercial and custom code. Using working examples, he shows how to manage analytics development teams with widely diverse skill sets and how to support enormous and fast-growing data volumes. Collier's techniques offer optimal value whether your projects involve "back-end" data management, "front-end" business analysis, or both. Part I focuses on Agile project management techniques and delivery team coordination, introducing core practices that shape the way your Agile DW/BI project community can collaborate toward success Part II presents technical methods for enabling continuous delivery of business value at production-quality levels, including evolving superior designs; test-driven DW development; version control; and project automation Collier brings together proven solutions you can apply right now--whether you're an IT decision-maker, data warehouse professional, database administrator,

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business intelligence specialist, or database developer. With his help, you can mitigate project risk, improve business alignment, achieve better results--and have fun along the way.

Shipping imperfect software is like going into debt. When you incur debt, the illusion of doing things faster can lead to exponential growth in the cost of maintaining software. Software debt takes five major forms: technical, quality, configuration management, design, and platform experience. In today's rush to market, software debt is inevitable. And that's okay—if you're careful about the debt you incur, and if you quickly pay it back. In *Managing Software Debt*, leading Agile expert Chris Sterling shows how understanding software debt can help you move products to market faster, with a realistic plan for refactoring them based on experience. Writing for all Agile software professionals, Sterling explains why you're going into software debt whether you know it or not—and why the interest on that debt can bring projects to a standstill. Next, he thoroughly explains each form of software debt, showing how to plan for it intelligently and repay it successfully. You'll learn why accepting software debt is not the same as deliberate sloppiness, and you'll learn how to use the software debt concept to systematically improve architectural agility. Coverage includes Managing tensions between speed and perfection and recognizing that you'll inevitably ship some “not quite right” code Planning to minimize interest payments by paying debts quickly Building architectures that respond to change and help enterprises run more smoothly

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Incorporating emergent architecture concepts into daily activities, using Agile collaboration and refactoring techniques Delivering code and other software internals that reduce the friction of future change Using early, automated testing to move past the “break/fix” mentality Scripting and streamlining both deployment and rollback Implementing team configuration patterns and knowledge sharing approaches that make software debt easier to repay Clearing away technical impediments in existing architectures Using the YAGNI (“you ain’t gonna need it”) approach to strip away unnecessary complexity Using this book’s techniques, senior software leadership can deliver more business value; managers can organize and support development teams more effectively; and teams and team members can improve their performance throughout the development lifecycle.

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It takes a week to travel the 8,000 miles overland from Java to Kotlin. If you're an experienced Java developer who has tried the Kotlin language, you were probably productive in about the same time. You'll have found that they do things differently in Kotlin, though. Nullability is important, collections are different, and classes are final by default. Kotlin is more functional, but what does that mean, and how should it change the way that you program? And what about all that Java code that you still have to support? Your tour guides Duncan and Nat first made the trip in 2015, and they've since helped many teams and individuals follow in their footsteps. Travel with them as

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JUnit, created by Kent Beck and Erich Gamma, is an open source framework for test-driven development in any Java-based code. JUnit automates unit testing and reduces the effort required to frequently test code while developing it. While there are lots of bits of documentation all over the place, there isn't a go-to-manual that serves as a quick reference for JUnit. This Pocket Guide meets the need, bringing together all the bits of hard to remember information, syntax, and rules for working with JUnit, as well as delivering the insight and sage advice that can only come from a technology's creator. Any programmer who has written, or is writing, Java Code will find this book valuable. Specifically it will appeal to programmers and developers of any level that use JUnit to do their unit testing in test-driven development under agile methodologies such as Extreme Programming (XP) [another Beck creation].

Provides information on eXtreme programming, or XP, a software development

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methodology.

Since Test-Driven Infrastructure with Chef first appeared in mid-2011, infrastructure testing has begun to flourish in the web ops world. In this revised and expanded edition, author Stephen Nelson-Smith brings you up to date on this rapidly evolving discipline, including the philosophy driving it and a growing array of tools. You'll get a hands-on introduction to the Chef framework, and a recommended toolchain and workflow for developing your own test-driven production infrastructure. Several exercises and examples throughout the book help you gain experience with Chef and the entire infrastructure-testing ecosystem. Learn how this test-first approach provides increased security, code quality, and peace of mind. Explore the underpinning philosophy that infrastructure can and should be treated as code Become familiar with the MASCOT approach to test-driven infrastructure Understand the basics of test-driven and behavior-driven development for managing change Dive into Chef fundamentals by building an infrastructure with real examples Discover how Chef works with tools such as Virtualbox and Vagrant Get a deeper understanding of Chef by learning Ruby language basics Learn the tools and workflow necessary to conduct unit, integration, and acceptance tests

From best-selling author Kent Beck comes one of the most important books since

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the release of the GOF's Design Patterns !

This classic book is the definitive real-world style guide for better Smalltalk programming. This author presents a set of patterns that organize all the informal experience successful Smalltalk programmers have learned the hard way. When programmers understand these patterns, they can write much more effective code. The concept of Smalltalk patterns is introduced, and the book explains why they work. Next, the book introduces proven patterns for working with methods, messages, state, collections, classes and formatting. Finally, the book walks through a development example utilizing patterns. For programmers, project managers, teachers and students -- both new and experienced. This book presents a set of patterns that organize all the informal experience of successful Smalltalk programmers. This book will help you understand these patterns, and empower you to write more effective code.

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As iOS apps become increasingly complex and business-critical, iOS developers must ensure consistently superior code quality. This means adopting best practices for creating and testing iOS apps. Test-Driven Development (TDD) is one of the most powerful of these best practices. Test-Driven iOS Development is the first book 100% focused on helping you successfully implement TDD and

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unit testing in an iOS environment. Long-time iOS/Mac developer Graham Lee helps you rapidly integrate TDD into your existing processes using Apple's Xcode 4 and the OCUit unit testing framework. He guides you through constructing an entire Objective-C iOS app in a test-driven manner, from initial specification to functional product. Lee also introduces powerful patterns for applying TDD in iOS development, and previews powerful automated testing capabilities that will soon arrive on the iOS platform. Coverage includes

- Understanding the purpose, benefits, and costs of unit testing in iOS environments
- Mastering the principles of TDD, and applying them in areas from app design to refactoring
- Writing usable, readable, and repeatable iOS unit tests
- Using OCUit to set up your Xcode project for TDD
- Using domain analysis to identify the classes and interactions your app needs, and designing it accordingly
- Considering third-party tools for iOS unit testing
- Building networking code in a test-driven manner
- Automating testing of view controller code that interacts with users
- Designing to interfaces, not implementations
- Testing concurrent code that typically runs in the background
- Applying TDD to existing apps
- Preparing for Behavior Driven Development (BDD)

The only iOS-specific guide to TDD and unit testing, *Test-Driven iOS Development* covers both essential concepts and practical implementation.

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Accountability. Transparency. Responsibility. These are not words that are often applied to software development. In this completely revised introduction to Extreme Programming (XP), Kent Beck describes how to improve your software development by integrating these highly desirable concepts into your daily development process. The first edition of Extreme Programming Explained is a classic. It won awards for its then-radical ideas for improving small-team development, such as having developers write automated tests for their own code and having the whole team plan weekly. Much has changed in five years. This completely rewritten second edition expands the scope of XP to teams of any size by suggesting a program of continuous improvement based on: Five core values consistent with excellence in software development Eleven principles for putting those values into action Thirteen primary and eleven corollary practices to help you push development past its current business and technical limitations Whether you have a small team that is already closely aligned with your customers or a large team in a gigantic or multinational organization, you will find in these pages a wealth of ideas to challenge, inspire, and encourage you and your team members to substantially improve your software development. You will discover how to: Involve the whole team—XP style Increase technical collaboration through pair programming and continuous integration Reduce

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defects through developer testing Align business and technical decisions through weekly and quarterly planning Improve teamwork by setting up an informative, shared workspace You will also find many other concrete ideas for improvement, all based on a philosophy that emphasizes simultaneously increasing the humanity and effectiveness of software development. Every team can improve. Every team can begin improving today. Improvement is possible—beyond what we can currently imagine. Extreme Programming Explained, Second Edition, offers ideas to fuel your improvement for years to come.

With the clarity and precision intrinsic to the Test-Driven Development (TDD) process itself, experts James Newkirk and Alexei Vorontsov demonstrate how to implement TDD principles and practices to drive lean, efficient coding—and better design. The best way to understand TDD is to see it in action, and Newkirk and Vorontsov walk step by step through TDD and refactoring in an n-tier, .NET-connected solution. And, as members of the development team for NUnit, a leading unit-testing framework for Microsoft .NET, the authors can offer matchless insights on testing in this environment—ultimately making their expertise your own. Test first—and drive ambiguity out of the development process: Document your code with tests, rather than paper Use test lists to generate explicit requirements and completion criteria Refactor—and improve the

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design of existing code Alternate programmer tests with customer tests Change how you build UI code—a thin layer on top of rigorously tested code Use tests to make small, incremental changes—and minimize the debugging process Deliver software that's verifiable, reliable, and robust

The Practical Handbook of Internet Computing analyzes a broad array of technologies and concerns related to the Internet, including corporate intranets. Fresh and insightful articles by recognized experts address the key challenges facing Internet users, designers, integrators, and policymakers. In addition to discussing major applications, it also

Stephens and Rosenberg examine XP in the context of existing methodologies and processes such as RUP, ICONIX, Spiral, RAD, DSDM, etc – and show how XP goals can be achieved using these existing processes.

Your code is a testament to your skills as a developer. No matter what language you use, code should be clean, elegant, and uncluttered. By using test-driven development (TDD), you'll write code that's easy to understand, retains its elegance, and works for months, even years, to come. With this indispensable guide, you'll learn how to use TDD with three different languages: Go, JavaScript, and Python. Author Saleem Siddiqui shows you how to tackle domain complexity using a unit test-driven approach. TDD partitions requirements into small,

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implementable features, enabling you to solve problems irrespective of the languages and frameworks you use. With Learning Test-Driven Development at your side, you'll learn how to incorporate TDD into your regular coding practice. This book helps you: Use TDD's divide-and-conquer approach to tame domain complexity Understand how TDD works across languages, testing frameworks, and domain concepts Learn how TDD enables continuous integration Support refactoring and redesign with TDD Learn how to write a simple and effective unit test harness in JavaScript Set up a continuous integration environment with the unit tests produced during TDD Write clean, uncluttered code using TDD in Go, JavaScript, and Python

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