

Test Driven Development in the iOS World Part I

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What Is It?



Using automated software
tests to drive the design
and development of an
application iteratively by
writing your tests
BEFORE
you write your code

Why?



WHAT'S
IN IT
FOR ME?

If our target is to produce professional level work



If our target is to
produce professional
level work

Then to hit
our target...



We
MUST
test our work



Automated
testing is the
best choice
for many
kinds of tests



Code must be
designed with
automated
testing in mind



TDD ensures
our code is
testable



TDD helps us
to only write
code we need



The hardest part is
not
writing automated
tests

The hardest part is
not
writing your tests first

The hardest
part is
deciding
what to test
and *how* to
test it





Automated testing is
THE key to ensure you
will test your code often
enough to make a
difference



TDD is ***THE*** key to
ensuring your code is
testable



The Bottom Line

Why TDD?

It greatly enhances my
ability to do
professional level work

So... How?



Continuum of Components to be Tested

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- No dependencies

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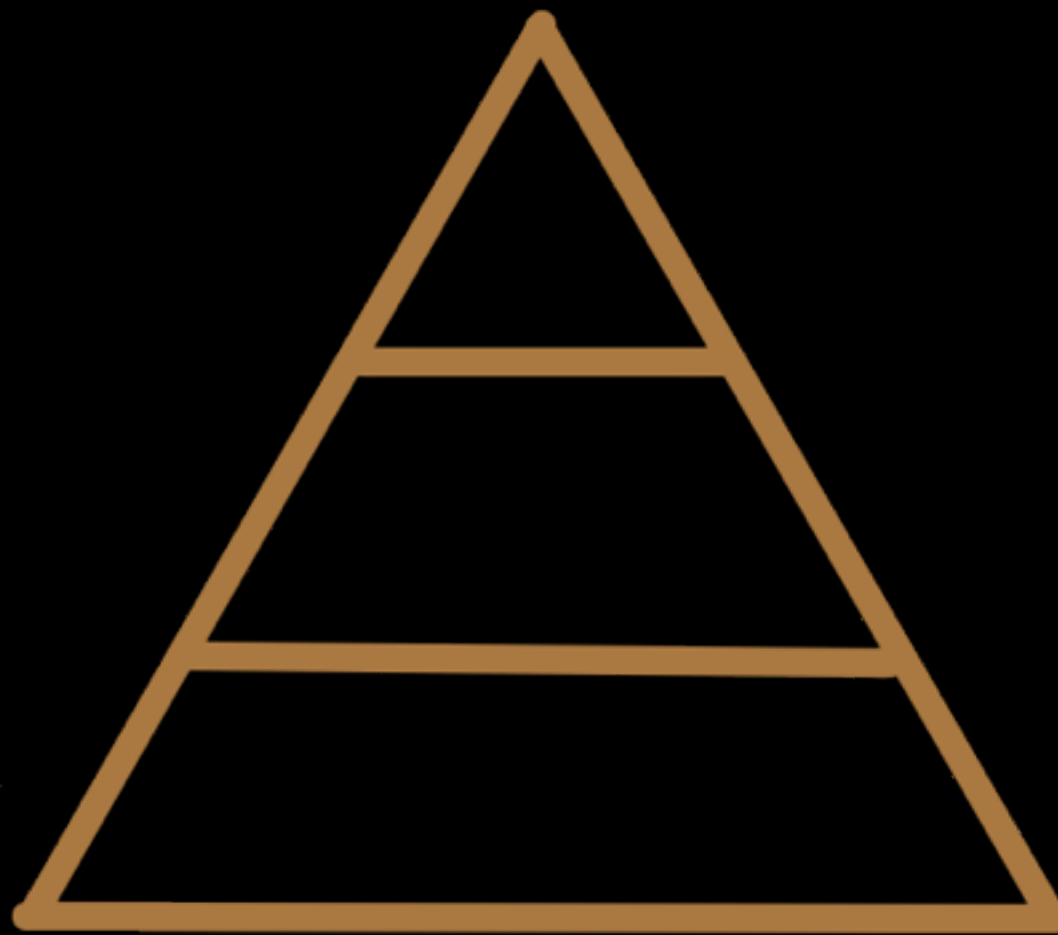
- No dependencies
- Internal dependencies

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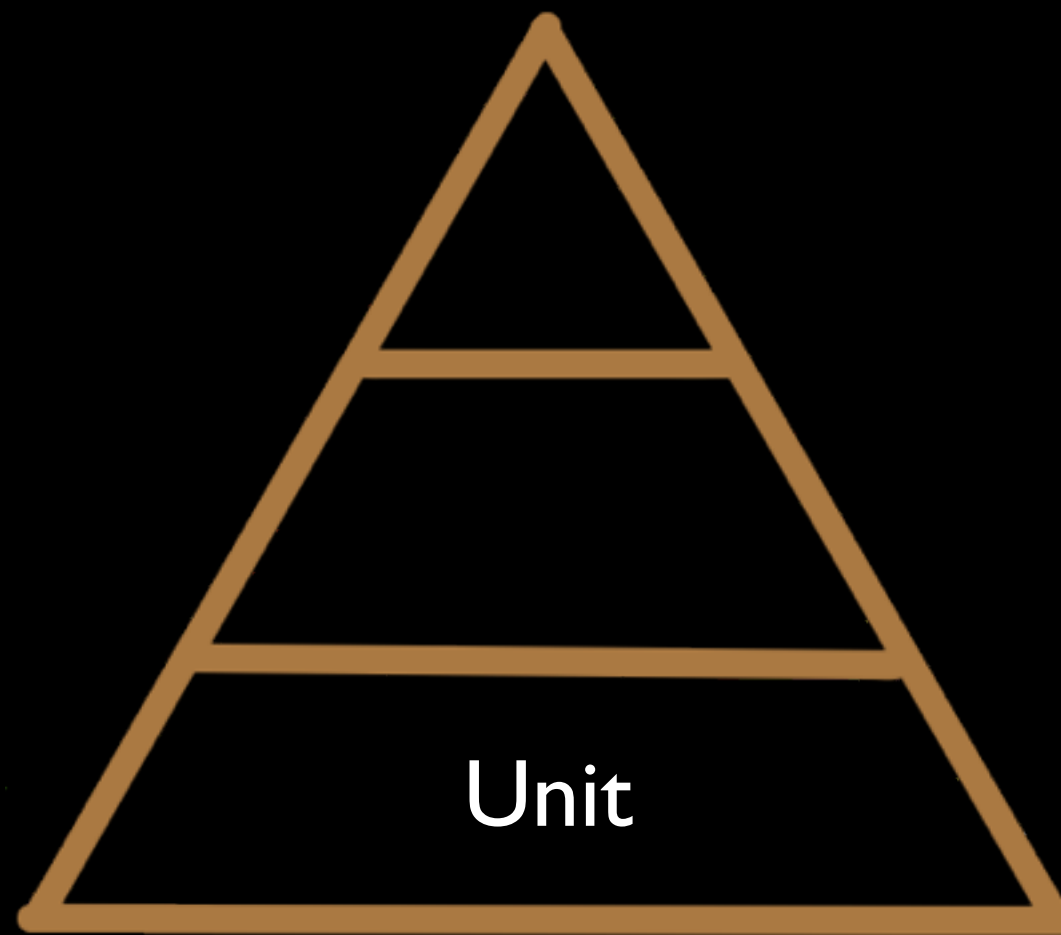
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- Internal dependencies
- External dependencies

Continuum of Testing Types

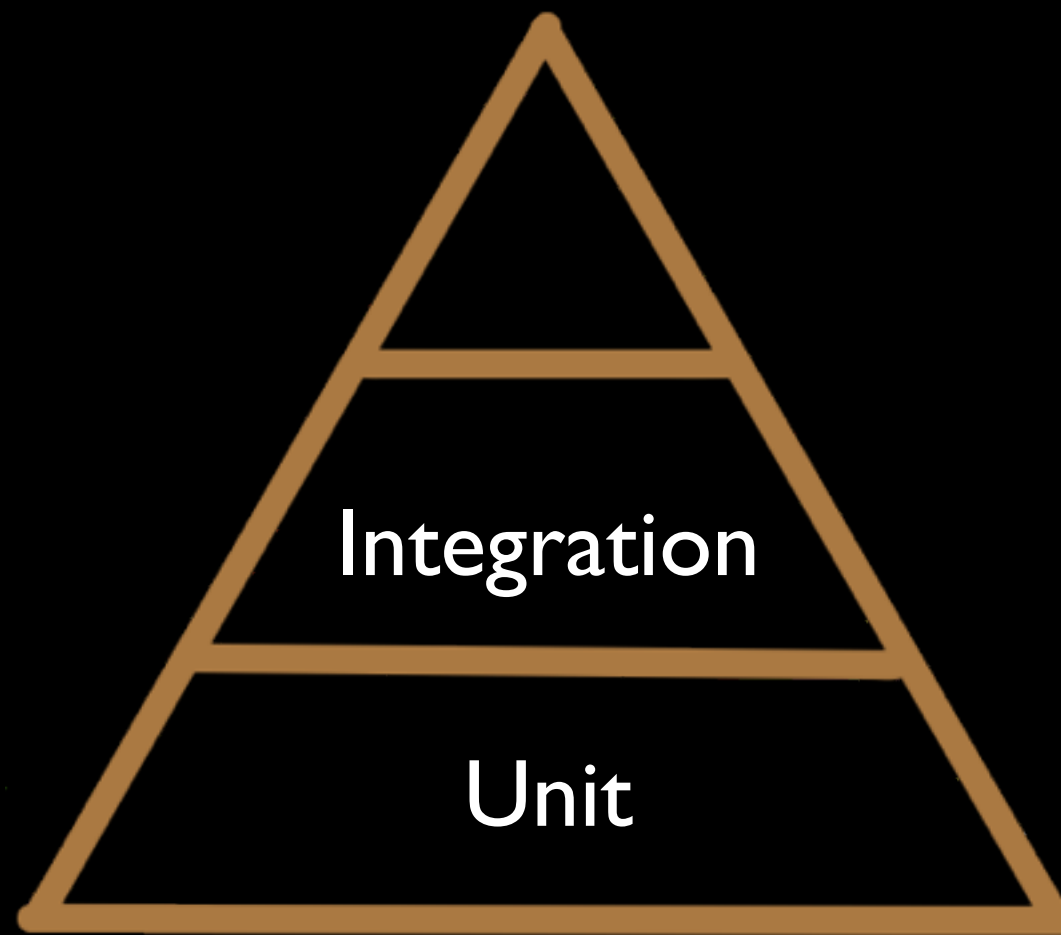
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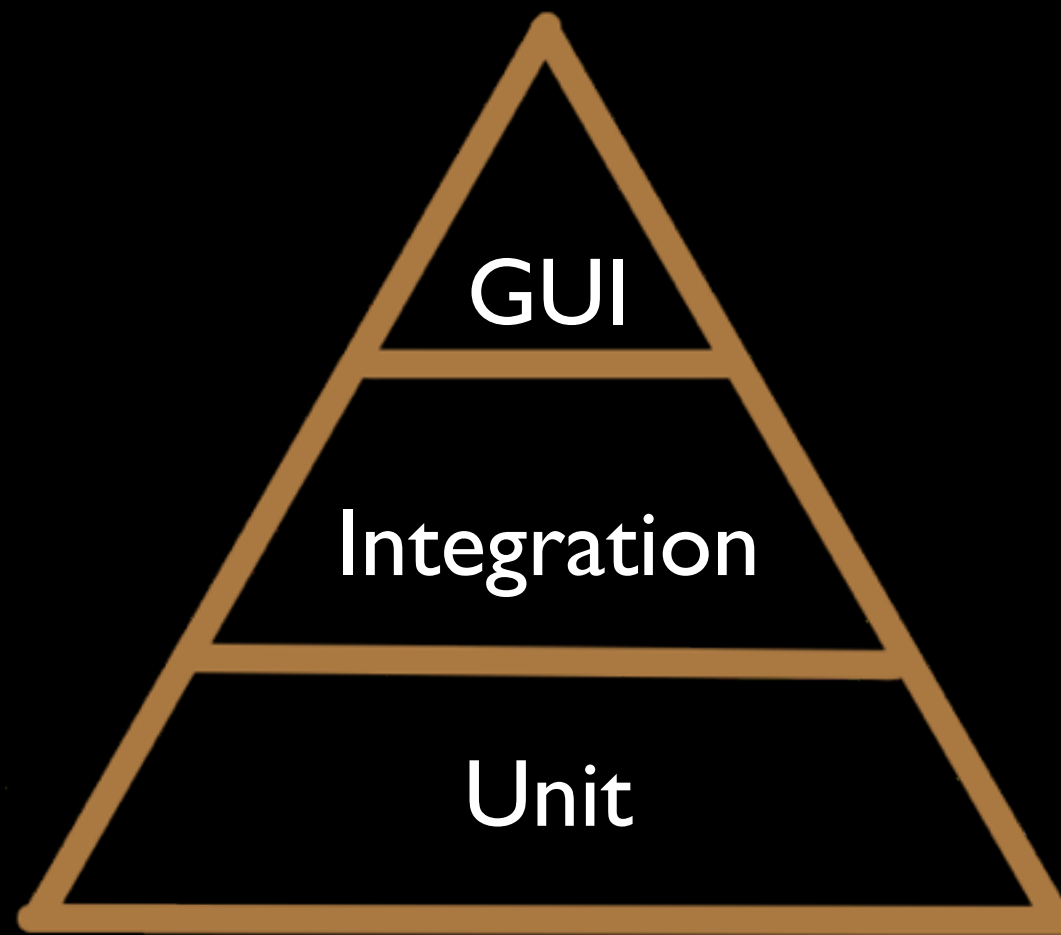
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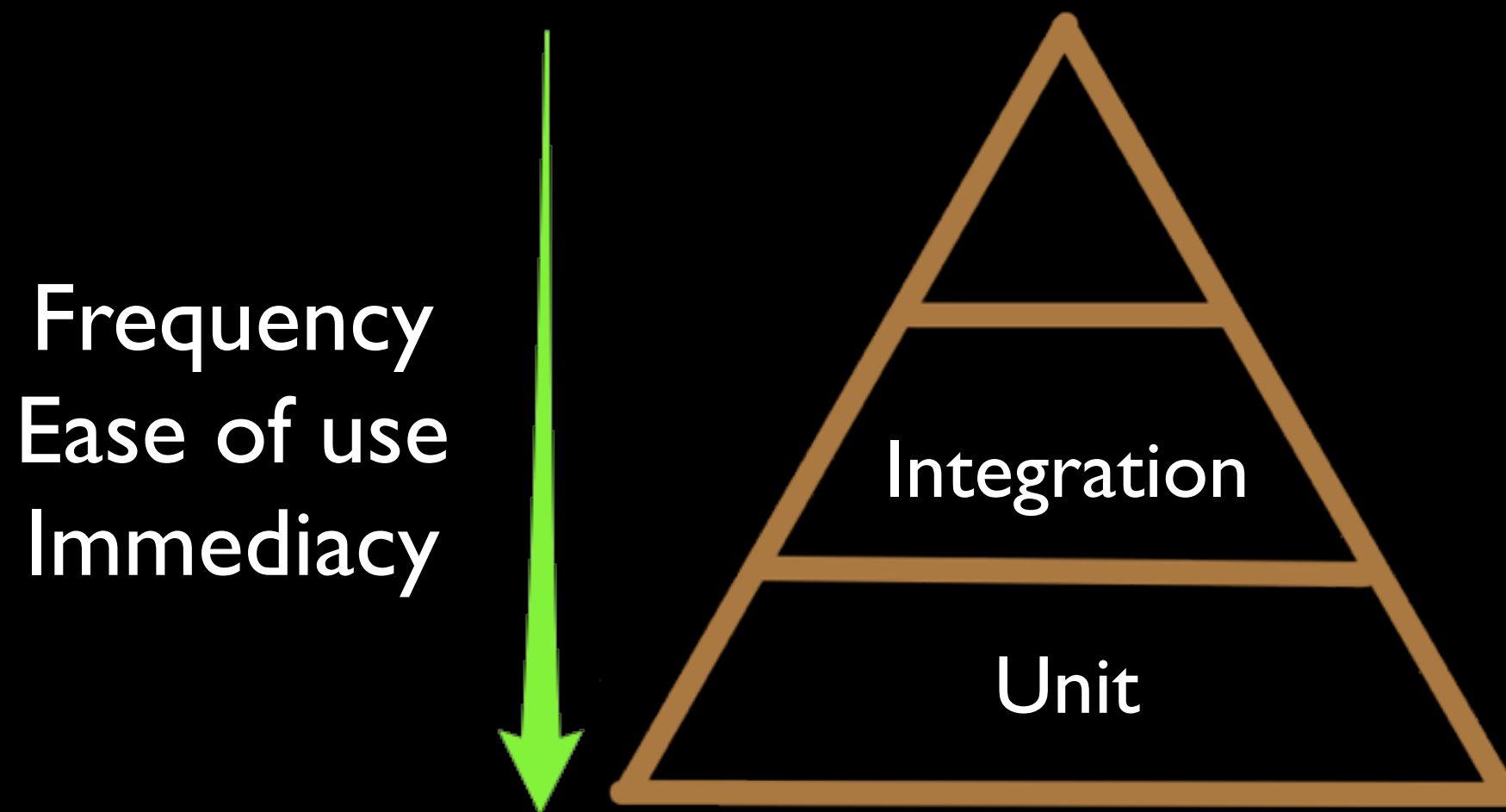
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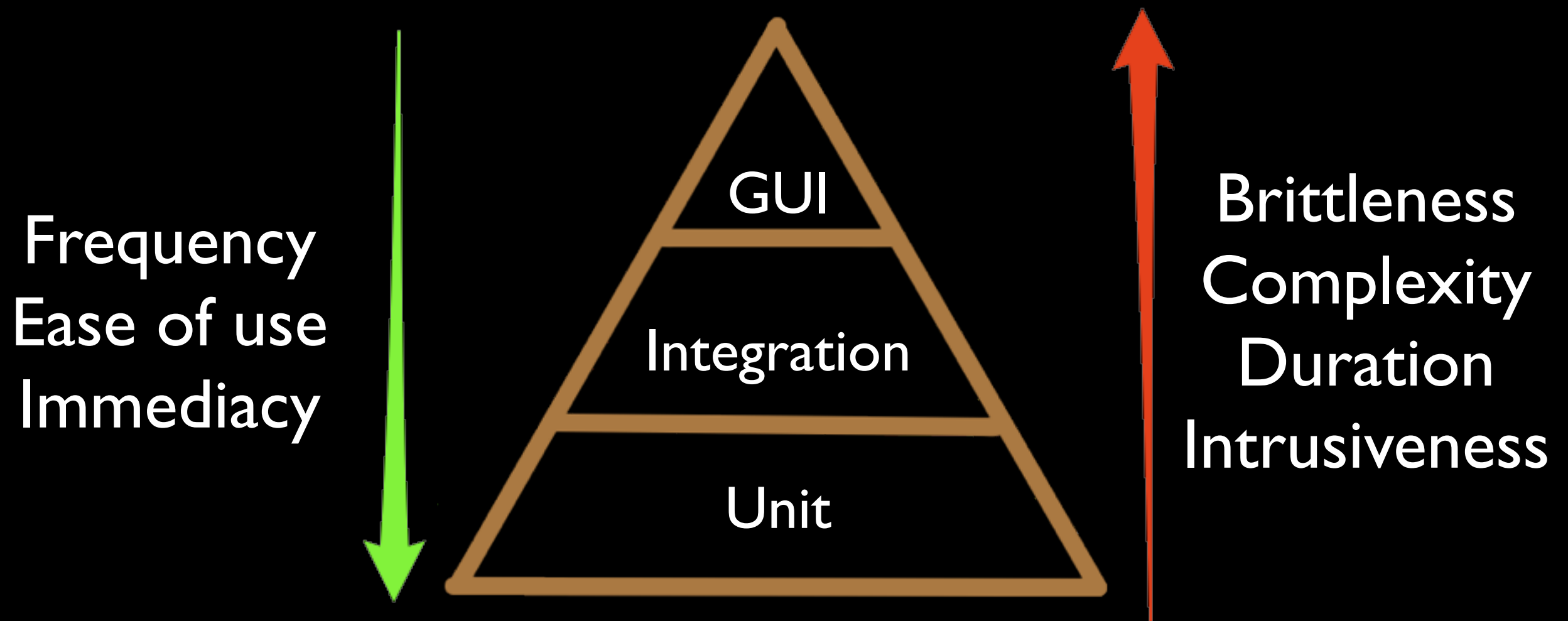
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Our Tools



Our Tools



Our Tools



GHUnit



Our Tools



GHUnit



Mock

TDD Process

TDD Process



“Just Enough” Design

TDD Process



“Just Enough” Design



Development Iterations

TDD Process



“Just Enough” Design



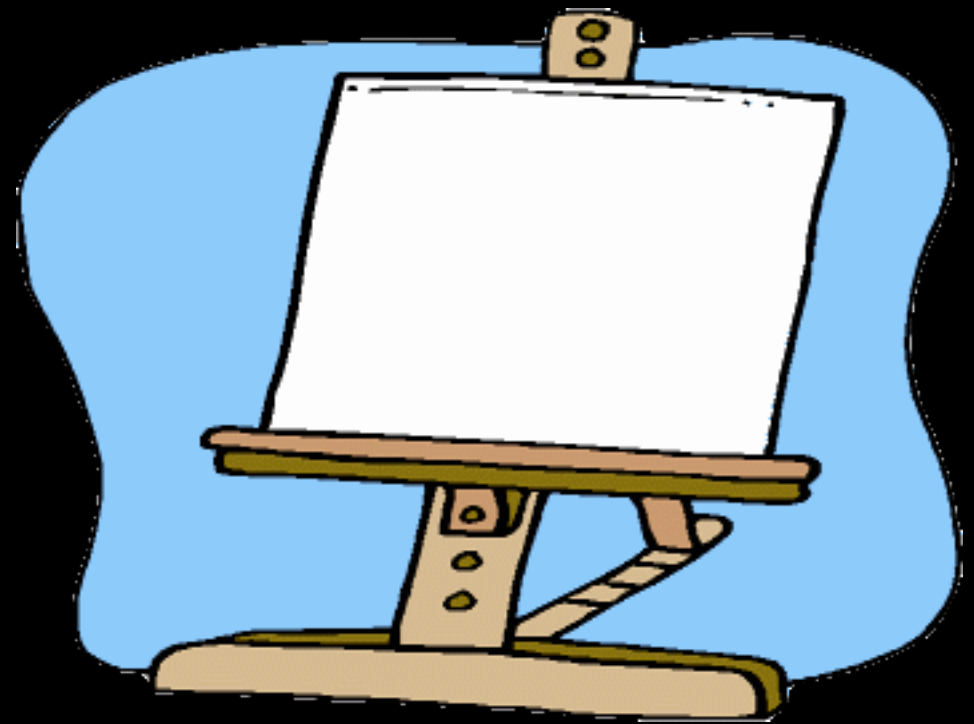
Development Iterations

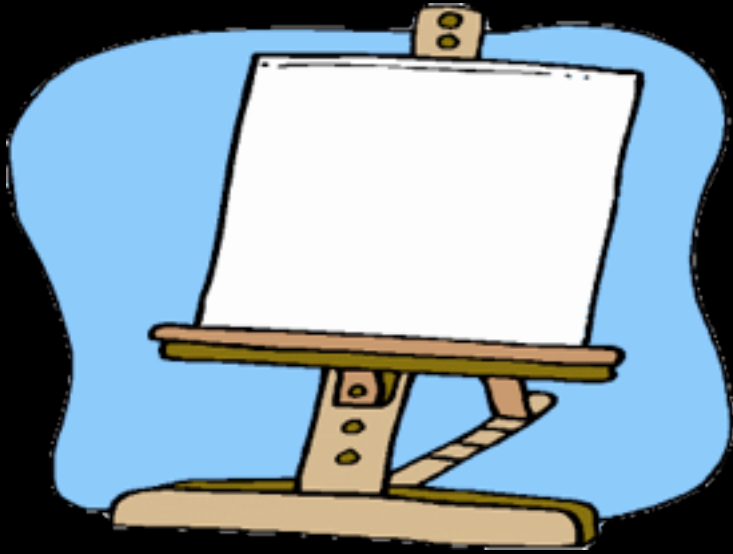


Review & Refactoring

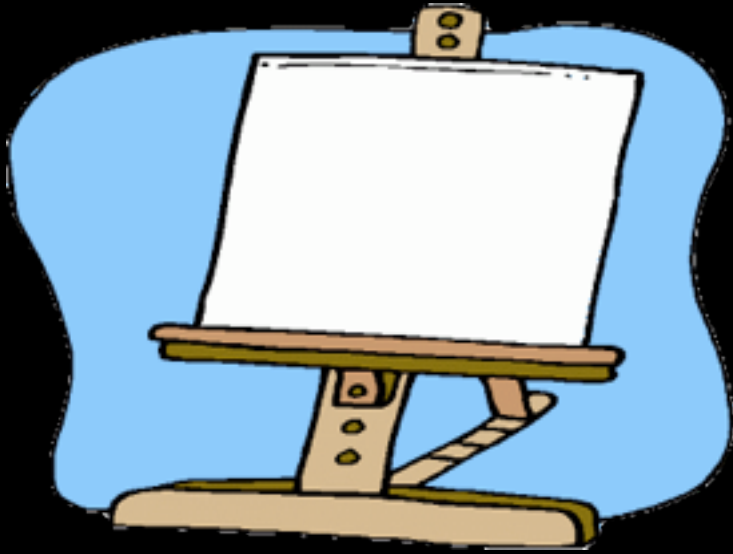
TDD Process

“Just Enough”
Design

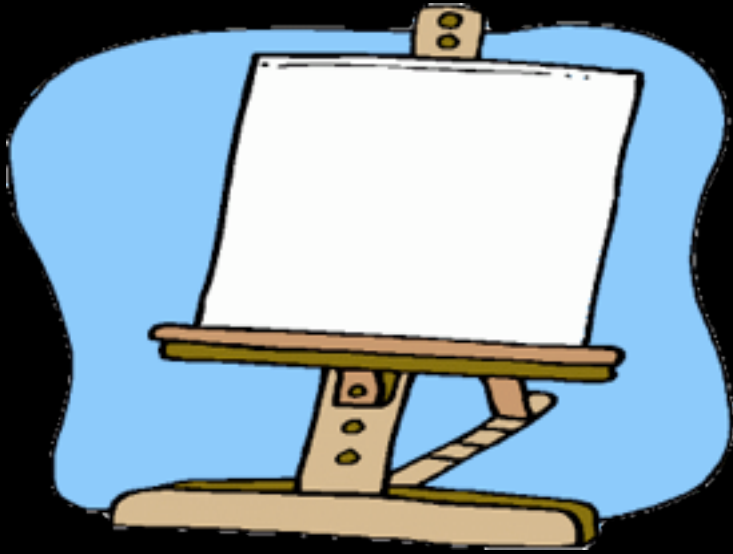




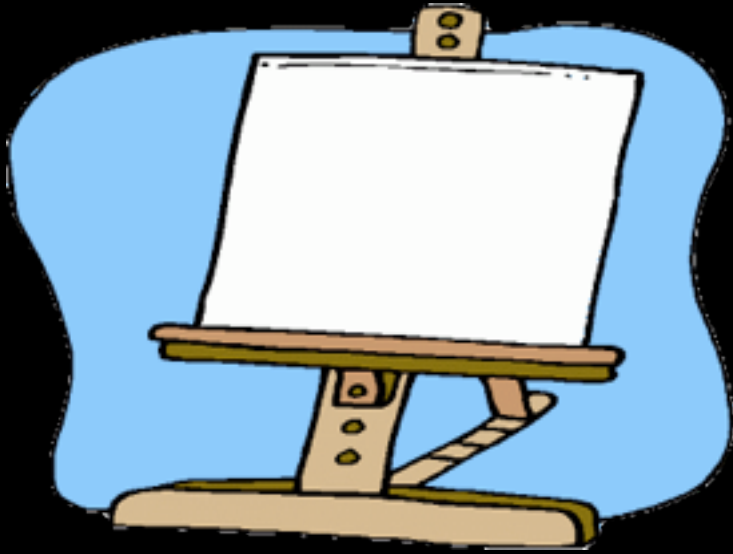
There is no
single answer
to how much is
“Just Enough”



Decide:
What is the
purpose of this
app?



Determine
what constitutes
“Done”



Do just enough
up front design to
get started

TDD Process

Development
Iterations





Decide what
behavior we want
to add next



Think about
a good way
to test it



Write a small
test that clearly
expresses our
expectations



Write
just enough
code that will let the test
compile, but still fails
because our expectations
were not met



Run the test
and watch it fail
so we know that
the test is being
exercised



Write or
modify
just enough code
to make the new
test pass



Ensure
all existing tests
still pass

TDD Process

Review &
Refactoring





Decide if
any code
needs to be
refactored



Handle each
refactoring
separately



Make
the
change



Run the tests



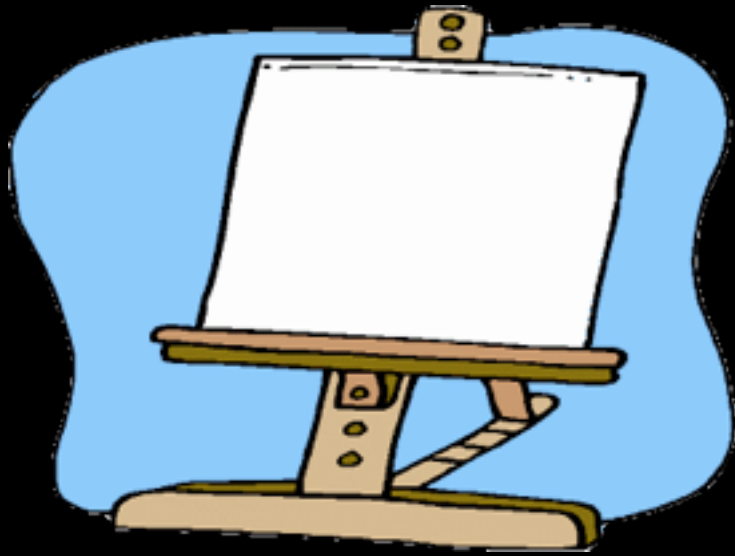
When we are
satisfied with the
changes, **AND**
all the tests pass,
the task is
complete



The Bottom Line

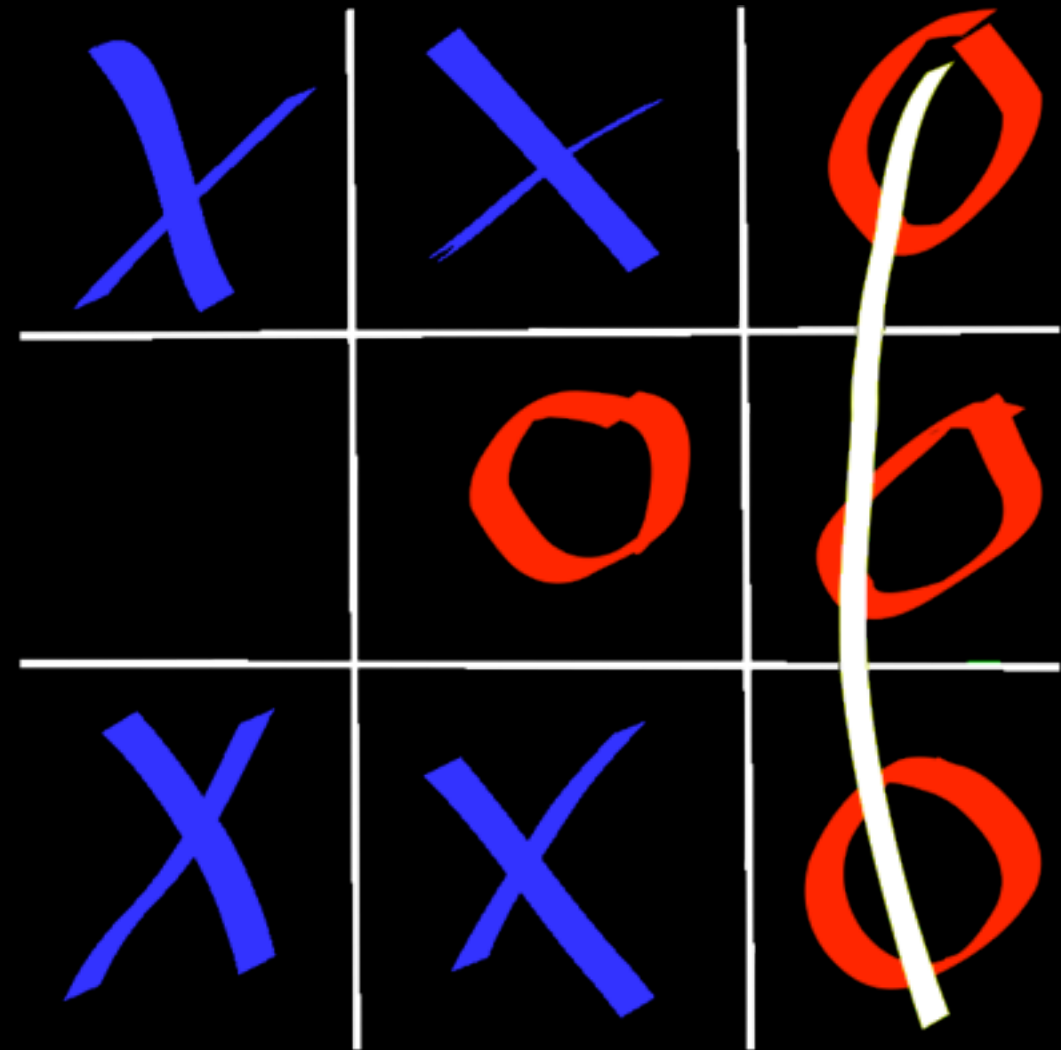
TDD Advantage

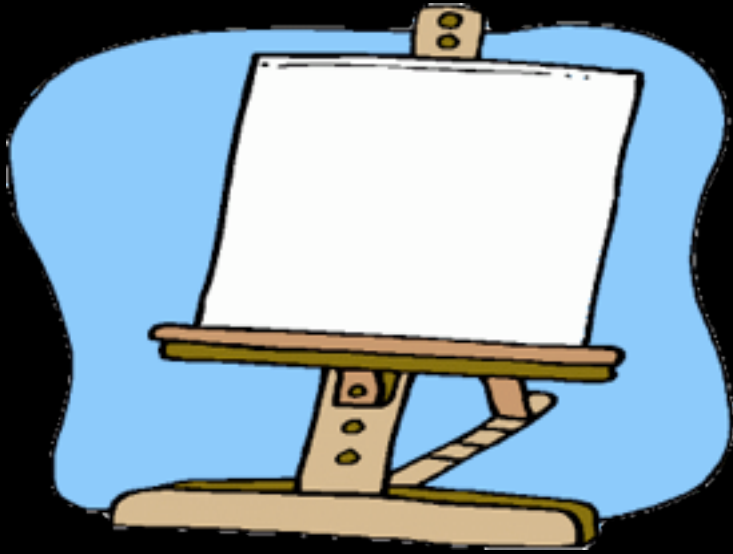
We are never very far
from having working code,
however incomplete it is.



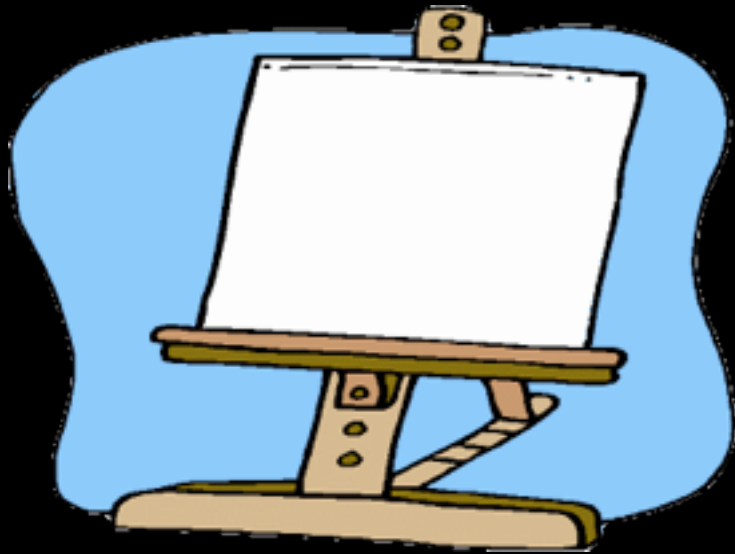
App's Purpose

Simple Tic-Tac-Toe Game

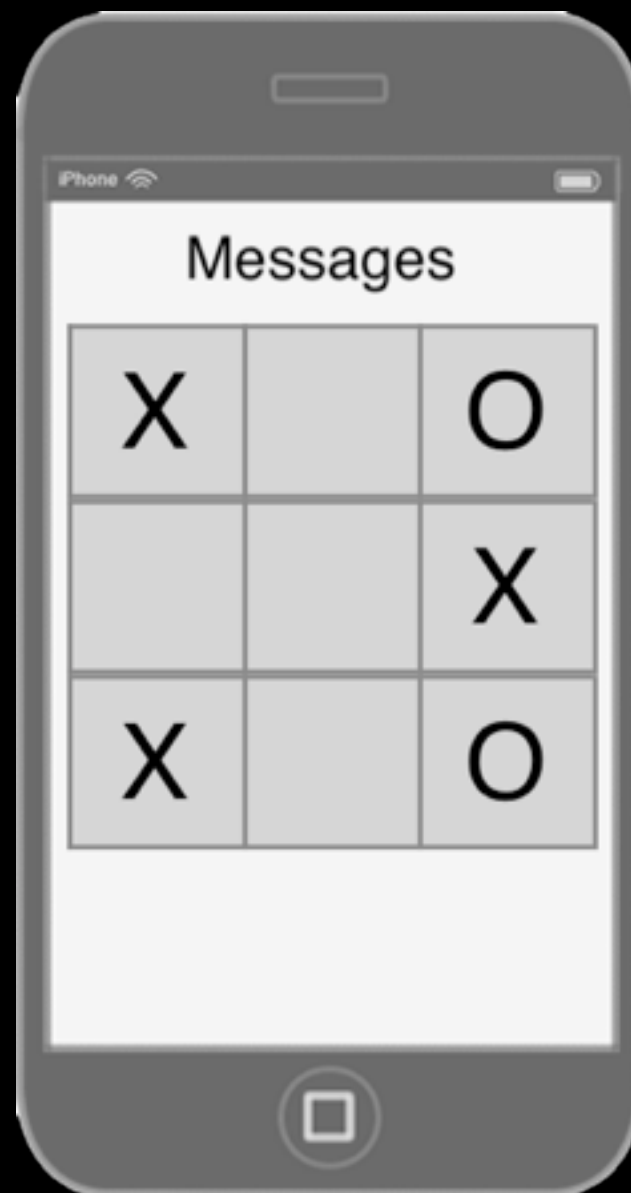


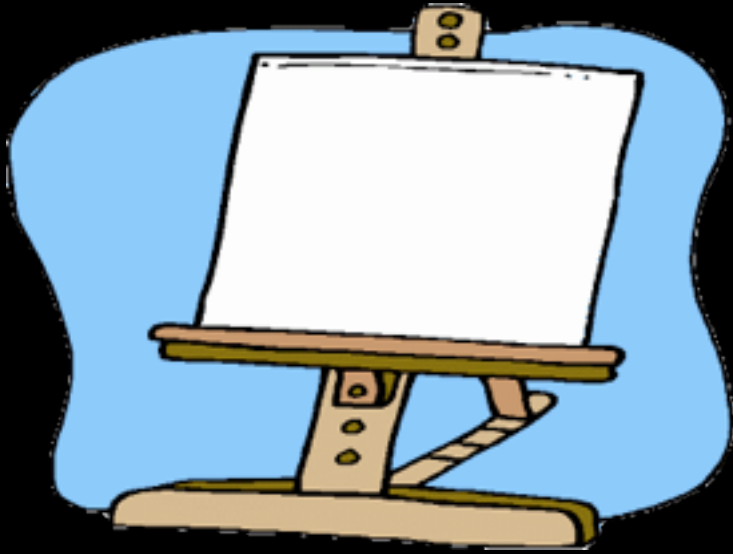


Think about
our minimum
feature set



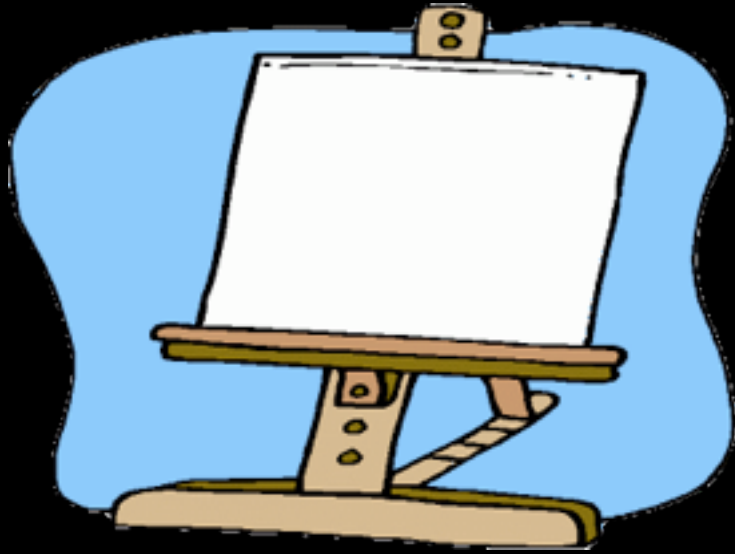
Simple Screen Mockup





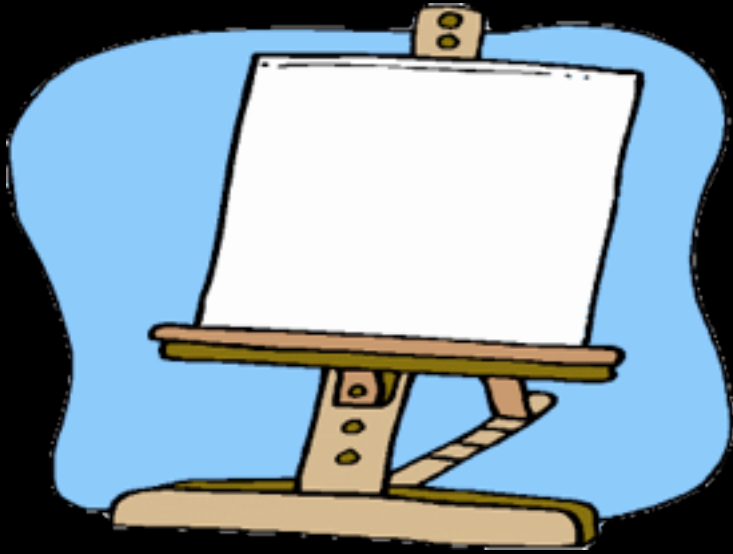
Simple model

- Players
- GameBoard
- GameManager
- GameView (UIKit based)



Players

Just a String



GameBoard

Keep track of positions

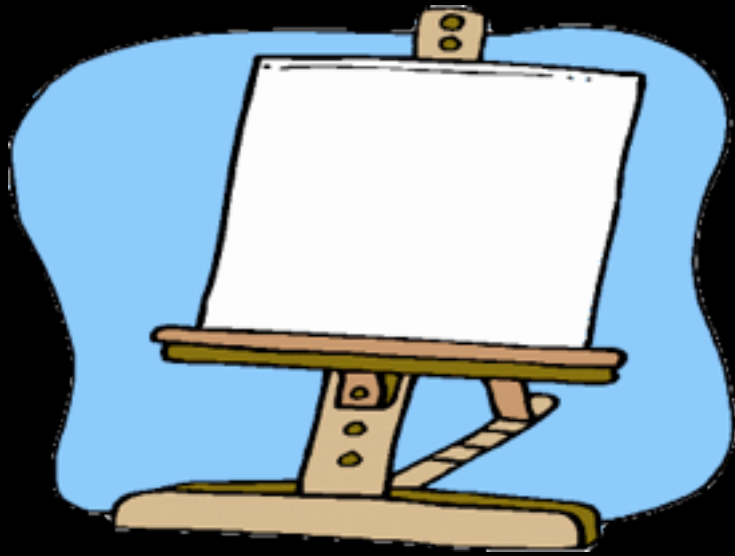
Validate moves

Check for winner or draw



GameManager

Manage starting a game
Track the players and turns
Make computer's move
Act as game controller



GameView

UIView with
UIButton and UILabel
instances



Time to write some tests!

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Where to begin testing?



Create TestGameBoard.m

```
// TestGameBoard.m
```

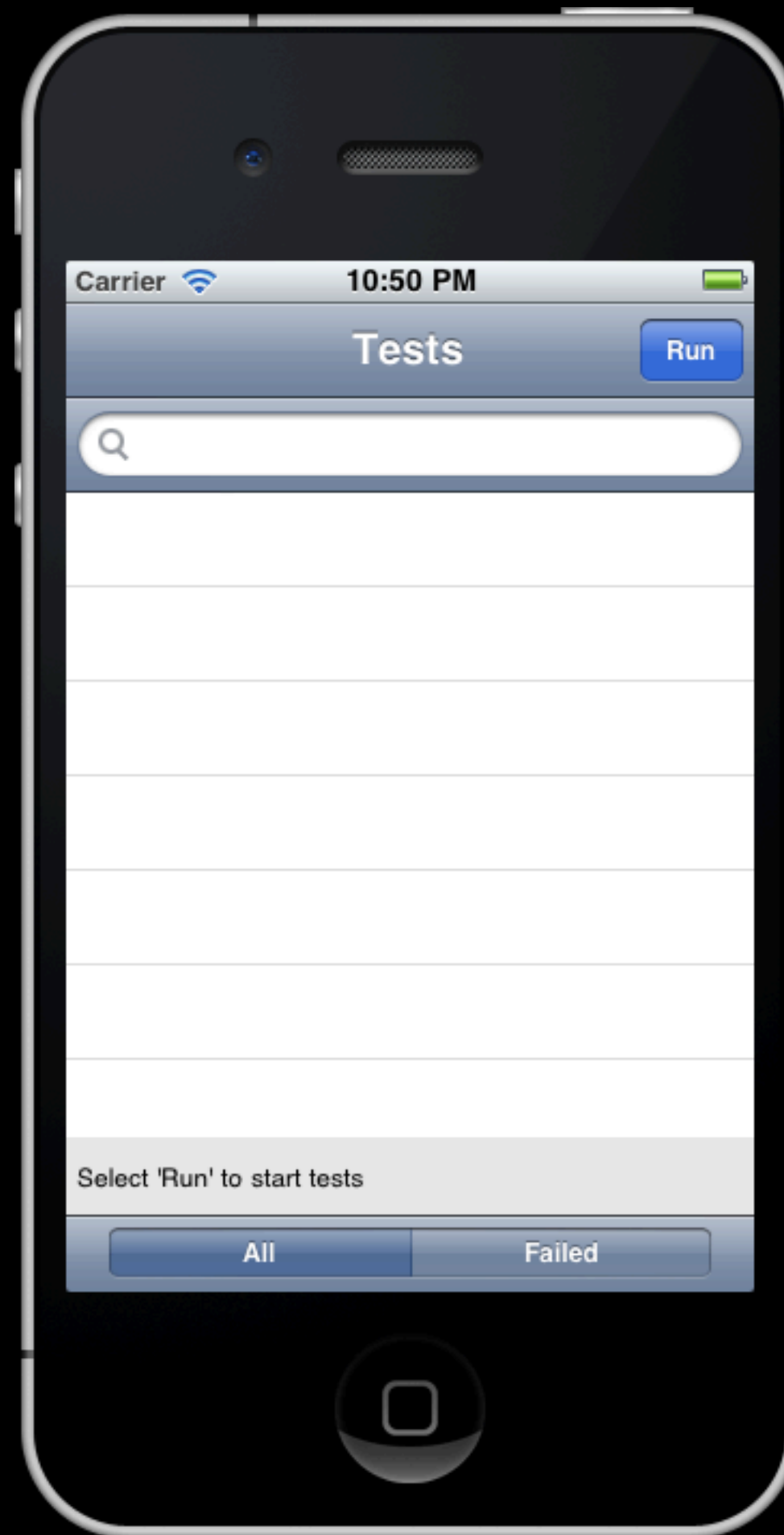
```
#import <GHUnitIOS/GHUnitIOS.h>
```

```
@interface TestGameBoard : GHTestCase { }  
@end
```

```
@implementation TestGameBoard
```

```
@end
```

{cc007}





Our First Test

@implementation TestGameBoard

```
- (void) testValidMove_row0_col0 {  
    GameBoard *gameBoard =  
        [[GameBoard alloc] init];  
  
    [gameBoard movePlayer:@"playerA"  
        row:0 col:0];  
  
    GHAssertEqualStrings(@"playerA",  
        [gameBoard playerAtRow:0 col:0],  
        @"playerAt should return 'playerA'");  
  
    [gameBoard release];  
}
```

{cc002}

```
// Gameboard.h
```

```
#import <Foundation/Foundation.h>
```

```
@interface GameBoard : NSObject {  
}
```

```
@end
```

{cc003}

```
// GameBoard.m
```

```
#import "GameBoard.h"
```

```
@implementation GameBoard
```

```
@end
```

{cc003}

```
// TestGameBoard.m
```

```
#import <GUnitIOS/GUnitIOS.h>  
#import "GameBoard.h"
```

```
@interface TestGameBoard : GHTestCase { }  
@end
```

```
@implementation TestGameBoard
```

```
...
```

{cc004}


```
// Gameboard.h
```

```
#import <Foundation/Foundation.h>
```

```
@interface GameBoard : NSObject {  
}
```

```
- (void) movePlayer:(NSString *) player  
                row:(int) row  
                col:(int) col;  
- (NSString *) playerAtRow:(int) row  
                col:(int) col;
```

```
@end
```

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```
// GameBoard.m
#import "GameBoard.h"

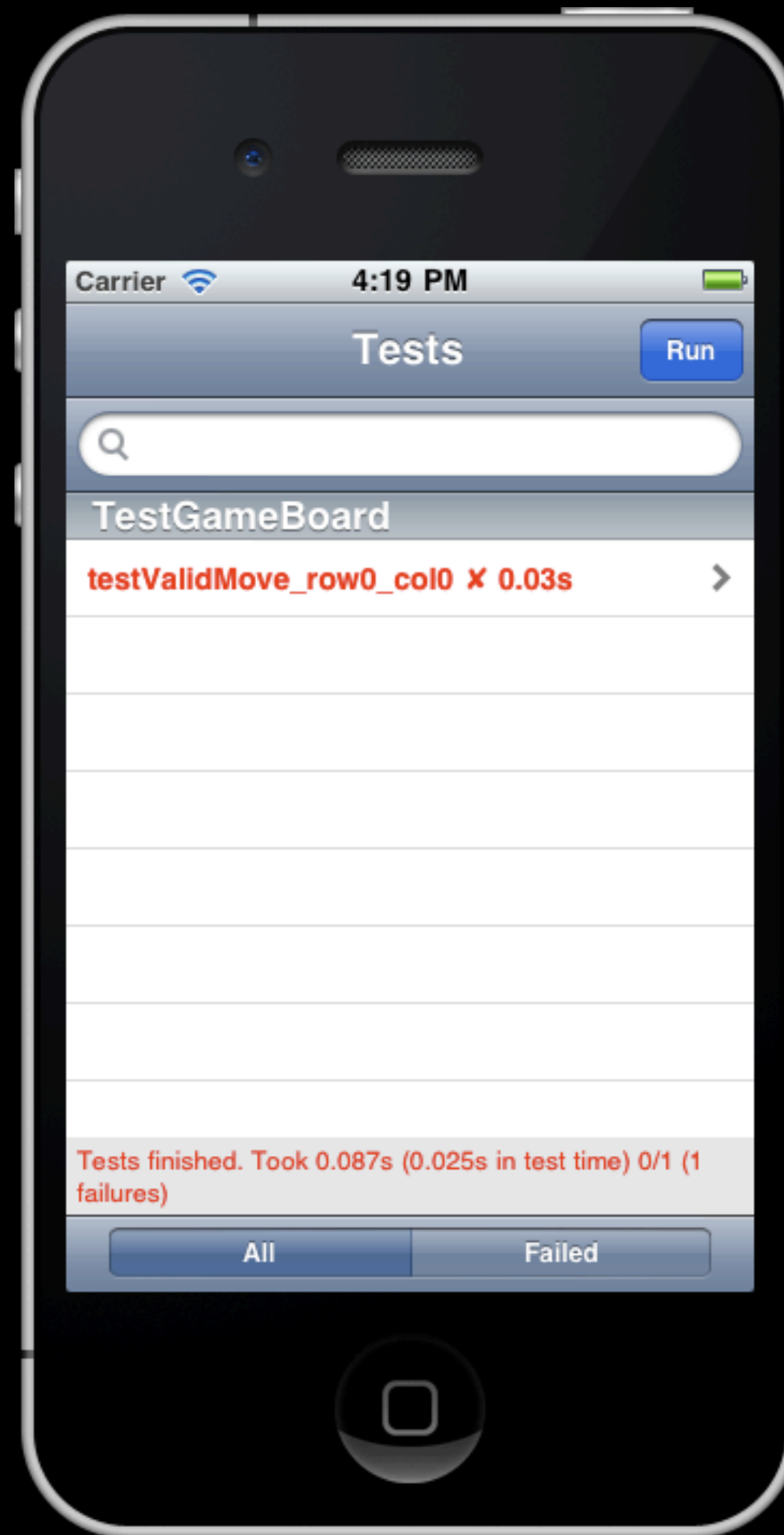
@implementation GameBoard

- (void) movePlayer:(NSString *) player
                row:(int) row
                col:(int) col {
}

- (NSString *) playerAtRow:(int) row
                col:(int) col {
    return nil;
}

@end
```

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Not Just Casual Reassurance



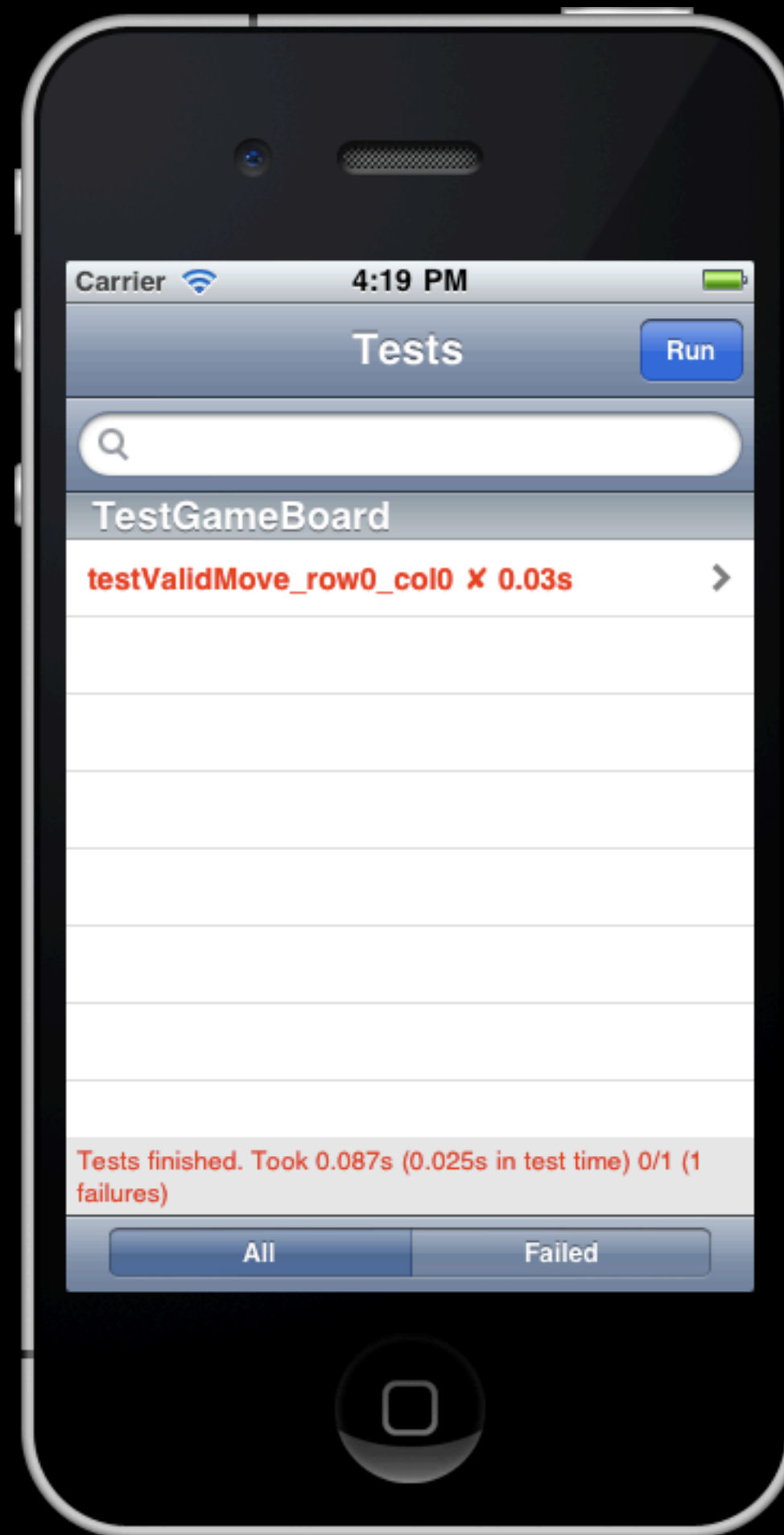
Confidence in our ability to make changes





Allows us to
focus on one
thing
at a time







Resist the
temptation
to do more
than is
necessary!





DANGER



You will be writing code
that does not yet have a
test to validate it



You will be tempted
to skip writing
the test for it later



You might split your
focus between too
many things



You will probably
write more code
than you need



DANGER



K.I.S.S.


```
// Gameboard.h
```

```
#import <Foundation/Foundation.h>
```

```
@interface GameBoard : NSObject {  
    NSString *player_  
}
```

```
...
```

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```
// GameBoard.m
```

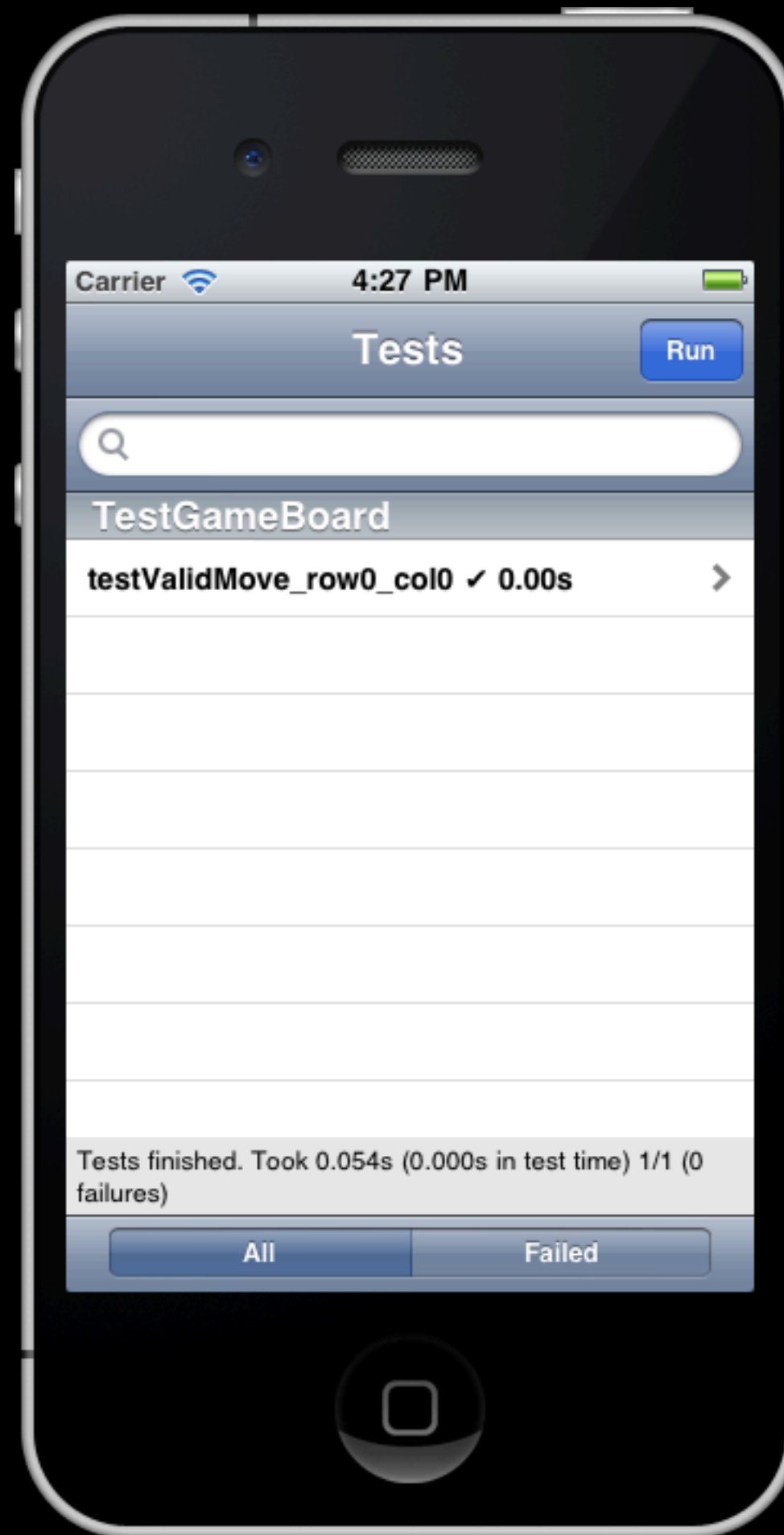
```
...
```

```
- (void) movePlayer:(NSString *) player  
                row:(int) row  
                col:(int) col {  
    player_ = player;  
}
```

```
- (NSString *) playerAtRow:(int) row  
                col:(int) col {  
    return player_;  
}
```

```
...
```

{cc006}





Our Second Test

```
- (void) testTwoValidMoves {
    GameBoard *gameBoard =
        [[GameBoard alloc] init];
    [gameBoard movePlayer:@"playerA"
                     row:0 col:0];
    [gameBoard movePlayer:@"playerB"
                     row:1 col:1];

    GHAssertEqualStrings(@"playerA",
        [gameBoard playerAtRow:0 col:0],
        @"playerA should return 'playerA'");
    GHAssertEqualStrings(@"playerB",
        [gameBoard playerAtRow:1 col:1],
        @"playerA should return 'playerB'");

    [gameBoard release];
}
```

{cc007}



```
// GameBoard.h
```

```
@interface GameBoard : NSObject {  
    NSString * board_[3][3];  
}
```

```
...
```

{cc008}

```
// GameBoard.m
```

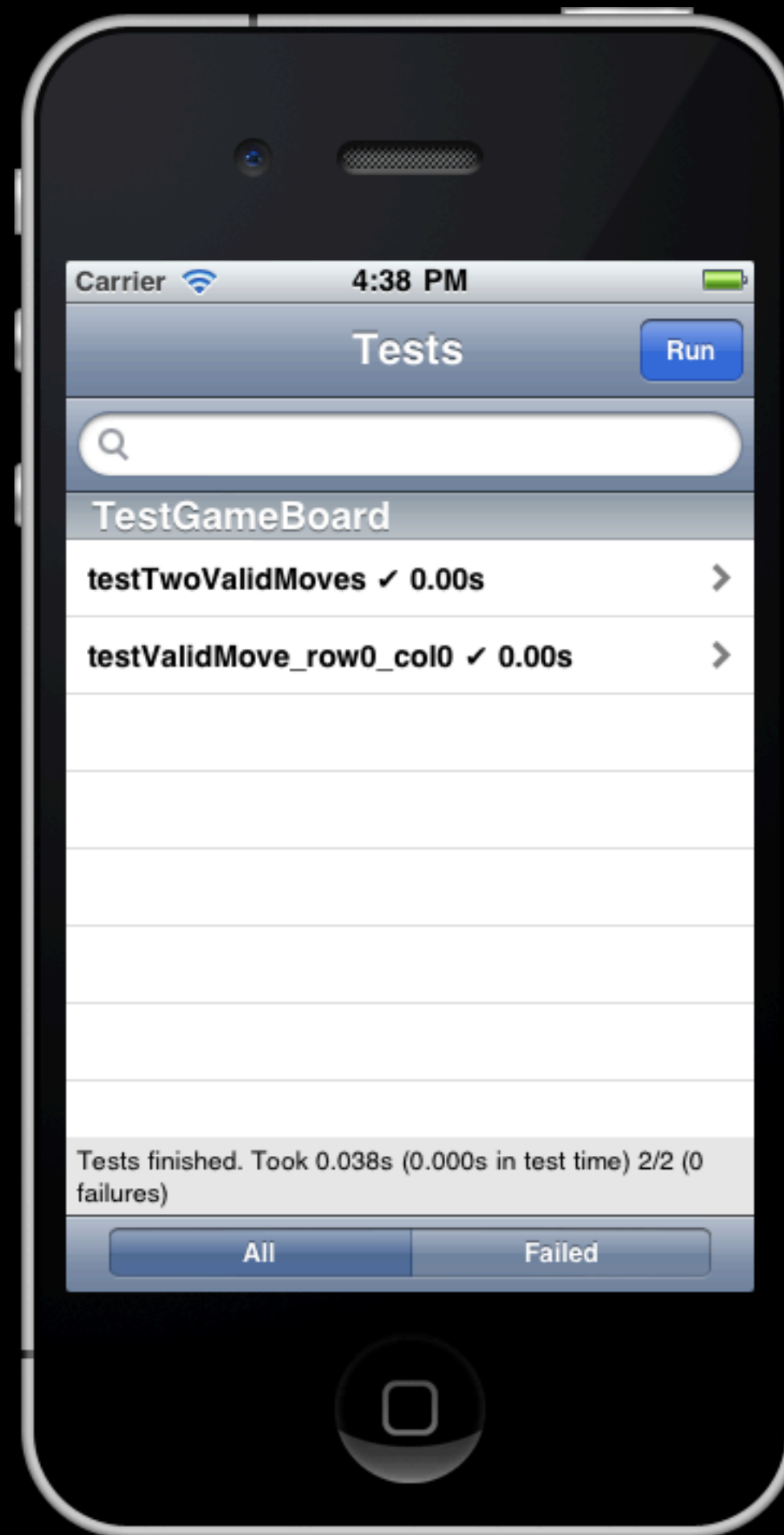
```
...
```

```
- (void) movePlayer:player
                row:(int) row
                col:(int) col {
    board_[row][col] = player;
}

- (NSString *) playerAtRow:(int) row
                col:(int) col {
    return board_[row][col];
}
```

```
...
```

{cc008}





Let's take a step
back and review
where we are

```
// TestGameBoard.m
```

```
@interface TestGameBoard : GHTestCase { }  
GameBoard *gameBoard_;  
@end
```

```
...
```

{cc009}

...

@implementation TestGameBoard

– (void) setUp {
 [super setUp];

 gameBoard_ = [[GameBoard alloc] init];
}

– (void) tearDown {
 [gameBoard_ release];

 [super tearDown];
}

...

{cc009}

■ ■ ■

```
- (void) testValidMove_row0_col0 {  
    [gameBoard movePlayer:@"playerA"  
        row:0 col:0];  
  
    GHAssertEqualStrings(@"playerA",  
        [gameBoard playerAtRow:0 col:0],  
        @"playerAt should return 'playerA'");  
}
```

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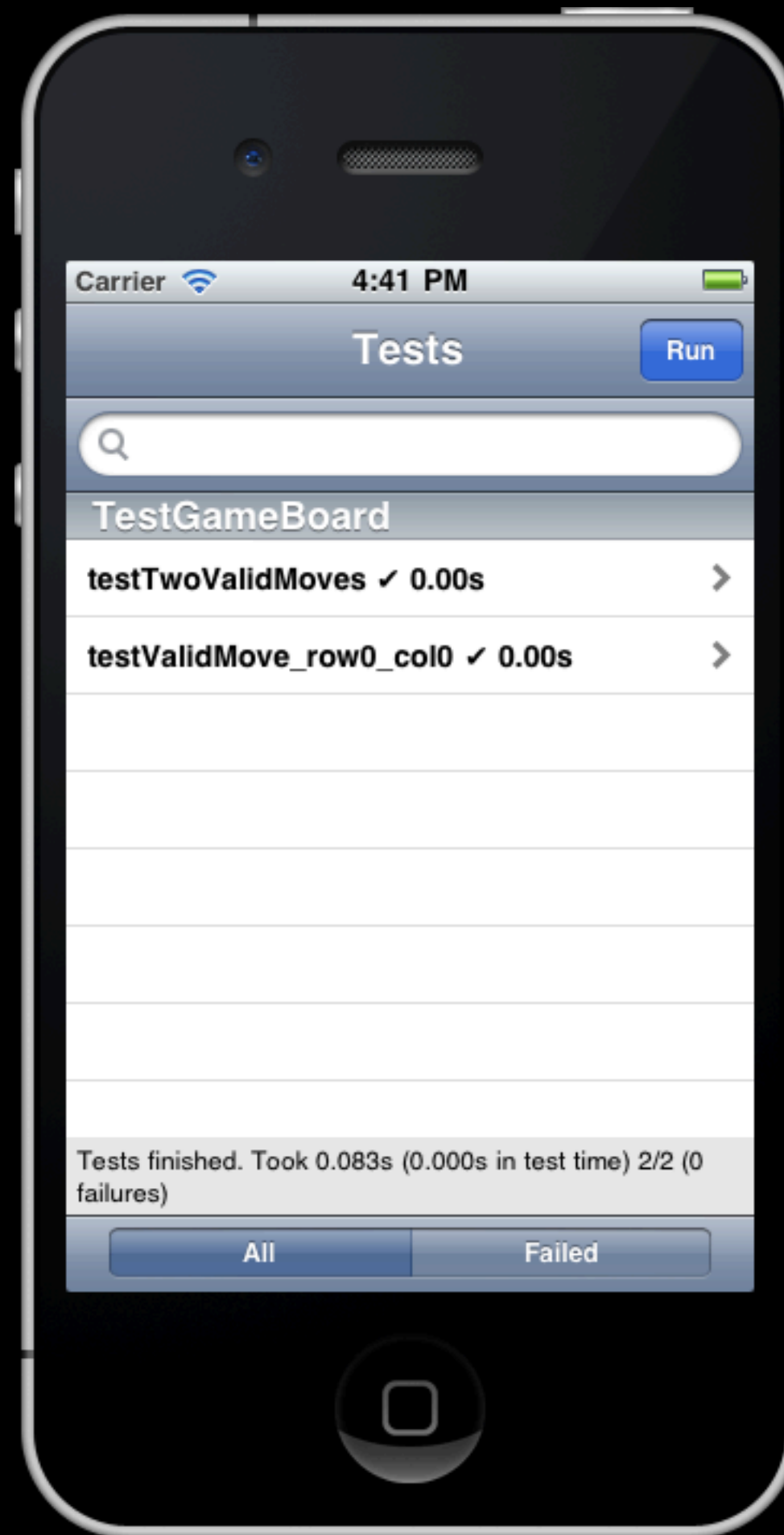
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```
– (void) testTwoValidMoves {
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    [gameBoard movePlayer:@"playerB"
                  row:1 col:1];

    GHAssertEqualStrings(@"playerA",
                          [gameBoard playerAtRow:0 col:0],
                          @"playerA should return 'playerA'");
    GHAssertEqualStrings(@"playerB",
                          [gameBoard playerAtRow:1 col:1],
                          @"playerA should return 'playerB'");
}
@end
```

{cc009}





Squirrel!



// todo.txt

Tests to add:

- test that GameBoard detects moves outside valid range
- test that GameBoard detects when a makes an invalid move (selects a move already made by a player)
- test that GameBoard to make sure only two players can be used for a given game

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The Bottom Line

It is critical
to Stay on
Target!



What's In Part 2?

- Deeper tests
- Components with dependencies
- OCMock usage

TDD in iOS

Coming soon: TDD/iOS tutorial series on

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