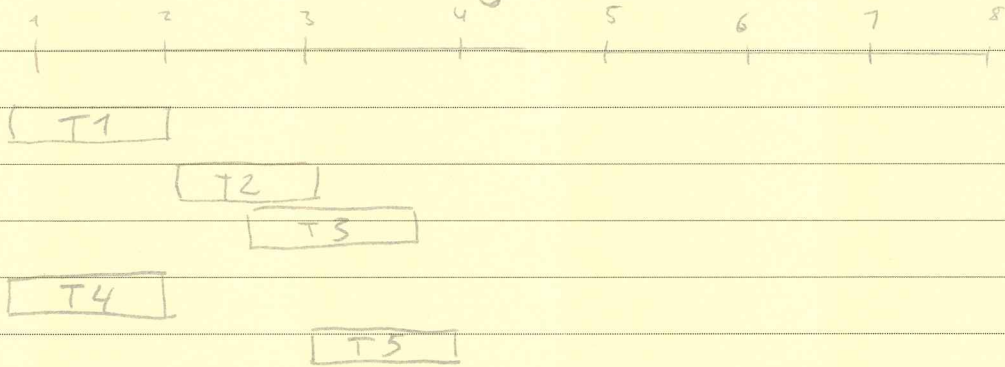




EXERCISE 1.

Gantt-Charts is a way of seeing and planning different task in a project, its for getting a overview of what kind of task is important to a matter or when they should start in the whole project. You also see who is responsible for that task and can help see what person is working on what.

this is how a gantt-Chart can be setup.



as we see T1 and T4 is the first task that starts, but we can say that for to start T2 we need to finish T1 and T4, same for T5, T2 needs to be finished. and like i said before, the tasks has given responsibility to given person(s). this is one way of planning a project and deciding tasks.



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EXERCISE 2.

When starting a project, one of the main jobs we have to do early is to be able to know what we are building. This is where requirements come in to place. Without them you can almost say you are working "blind". When talking and communicating with a customer it's ~~easy~~ actually hard to describe what he wants in the product, that's why if we document it down with the customer the requirements, we can go through them and see if there is some misunderstanding. This way it's easier to know that we are building the right system. This will be easier to validate with the customer, and verify with the requirements.

We have different kinds of requirements. Main functions, that can be divided in to functional requirements. And non-functional requirements -> quality and performance.

functional requirements is for example
"When clicking login i should be logged in" ~~with the~~
It's a intended input and a expected output or a reaction to an event.

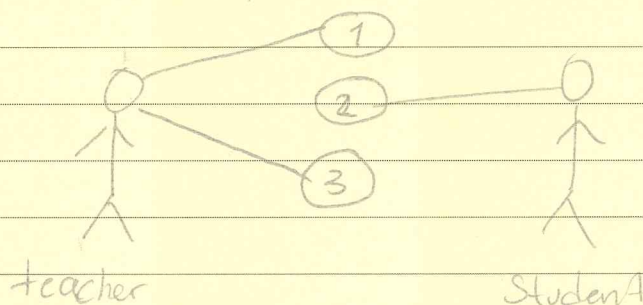
EXERCISE 2.

performance requirements can be like runtime and effectiveness -> for example "the system should load in 0.2sec".

quality requirement can be usability
"the design should be easy on the eyes"

these kind of requirement can be identified with user stories, this is a good way to see what kind of requirement it is, an example on this is -> "as a student i should have access to frontier, so i can have a overview of all my subjects". This way we can identify what kind of requirements we need.

~~And also using use cases.~~ this is not the only tool, because it doesn't give us all the information we need, that's why we can also use user-cases. here we can set up a UML-diagram with roles to see the interaction with the system and other roles,



1. open assignment
2. deliver assignment.
3. correct assignment.



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EXERCISE 2.

all of the ways of identifying user-stories/~~tasks~~ can be sorted with MoSCoW, this is a way of prioritizing the requirements:

- Must-have
- Should-have
- Could-have
- Want-have.

When documenting, you have something being prepared from the principle a product requirement document (PRD) that a agent can manage, this consist of

- Main Objectiv
- application domain an users
- main function (no details).
- performance req
- Quality req
- (most important) data
- Misc.

When we have this we can make a more detailed way, a function specification document (FSD). A FSD is a more detailed document specifying, -> product data, aim, product development environment, testing, appendix. etc.

this document should be written in a good way, have consistency, assessable, unambiguous -> have you covered everything? nothing going against each other? easy to read!
you could write it in free prose.



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documenting is a easy and cheap way of getting the requirements down. One of the main aspects of a FSD is it can be a contract with the customer. this is to help you if something goes wrong or the customer says that "no that isent right". If you have FSD you can save yourself from a lawsuit. That's why good communications is important also.

But it can also help you to see and compare with the actual product when its finished, it can be used again with different project in the future. And help for misunderstandings. Also give a pint point on what we are building.

~~The~~ Requirements is even important in an agile methods!



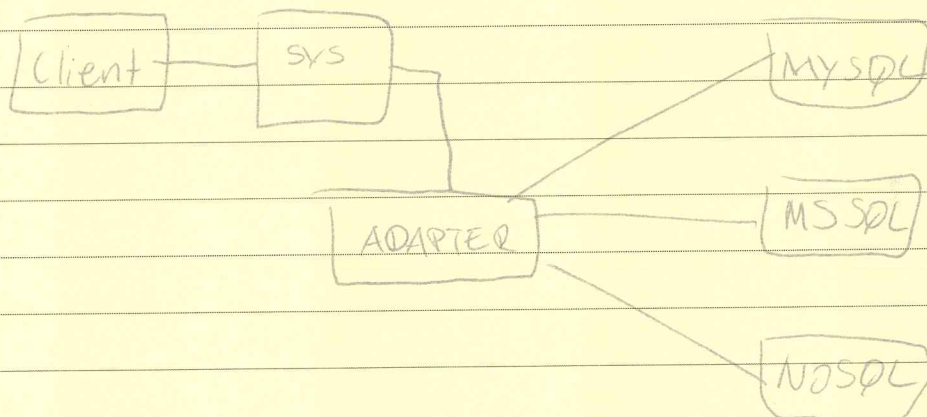
EXERCISE 3.

the first thing that caught my eye was database and a common interface, in this problem they have difference of database and difference way of sorting them.

Since we can design a common interface I would use Wrapper, this is a structural way that makes relation with entities.

A wrapper can be used to make a common understanding of different types of systems, like a database, if we have for example:

MySQL, MSSQL, NOSQL, they are structured in a different way. Here we can use a wrapper to make a common interface



As we can see they go through an adapter that reads and makes a common interface.

This is also common in merging situations.

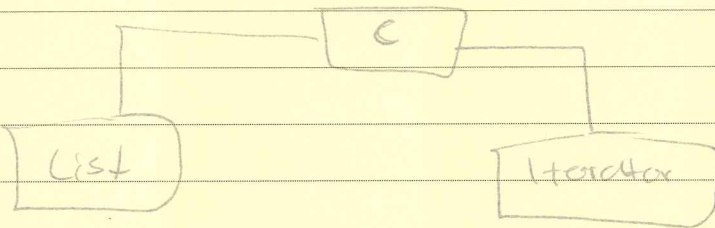
This is a good way for ~~to~~ having to make access from one system when having more data systems.



EXERCICE 3.

I'm a little worried here on this one, because the CRM has a list, so i don't know if you can use a iterator that can go trough the list, as explained in the exercise different sorting modules. I have explained a wrapper because it's makes more sense when you are describing with different data and a common interface.

But as i said it can also be a iterator.



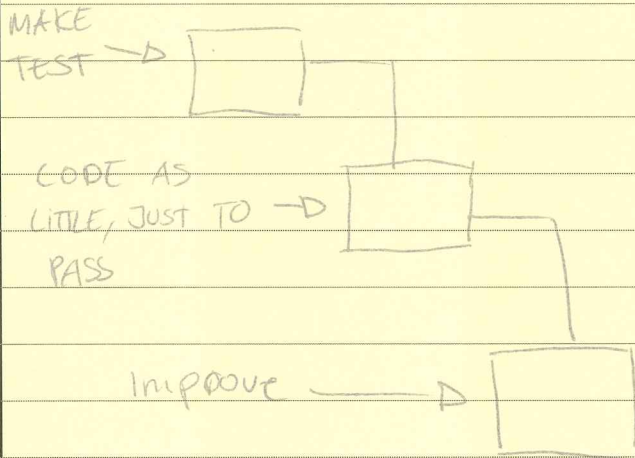
that goes trough the list ~~with~~ of that list, it iterets trough, for(element:current).



EXERCISE 4.

In some ways you may program first, then make a test case and test it. But here is where TDD is different, you make the test case BEFORE you make the code.

In TDD after you have made a test case, ~~then~~ you only make as much code as possible for it to pass, after that you can improve it or refactor the code better. The whole idea is to make as little as possible. And then improve it.



One of the drawbacks is that for GUI it's not a good way for testing when becoming too complex, some have argued that BDD is better for GUI.



EXERCISE 5

SCENARIO OF PLAN-DRIVEN :

"We are making a big project for the government, its a system that holds all of the information on pays an task (like altinn). Security is a big priority and Objective is clear for everyone."

Since we are building a big project and would have a lot of people on this project it would be smart for a plan-driven approach, with these kinds of project a good structure is important. When we have a lot of people, it may not all be experienced, a plan-driven would help with that. In this scenario the goal of the project is clear and changes to it would be minimal or foreseen beforehand. then a plan-driven approach isan be better.

Security is also a big priority, this would be a good way of planning very good beforehand on what needs to be done. I would use a water fall -modell for this scenario, its a good way of planning before going trough the implementation.

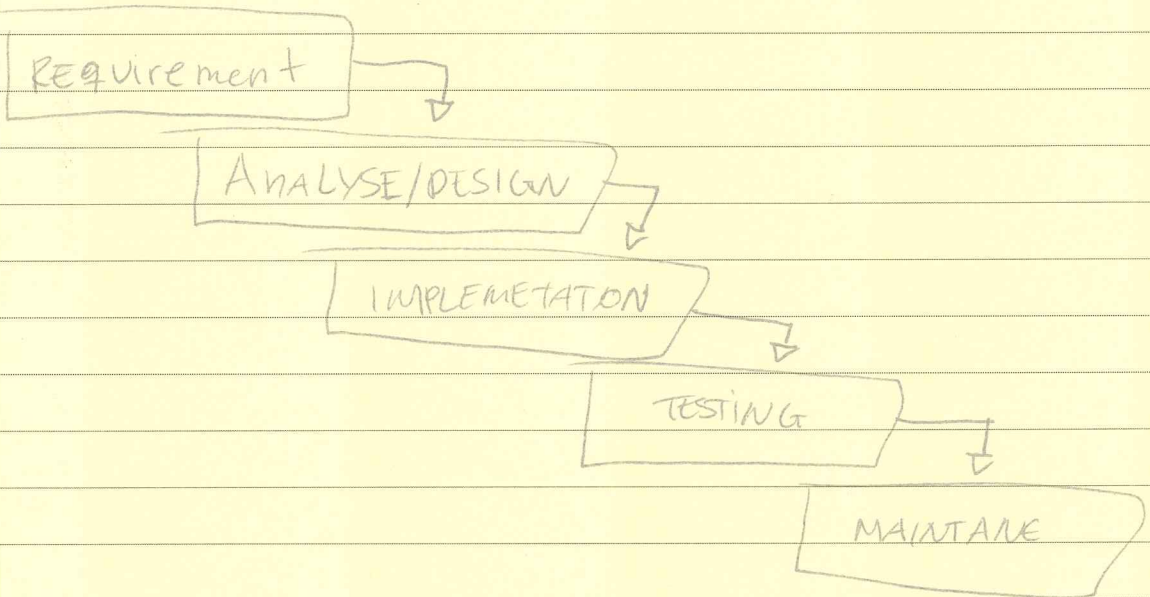
~~REQUIREMENTS~~

~~ANALYSE/DESIGN~~



EXERCISE 5.

A waterfall model is a step way approach it has usually 5 stages:



With this ~~modell~~ method after you finish ~~the~~ one of the stages you move on to the next one, this is way you can't go back ~~to~~ or "up". And why its a waterfall model.

But you a plan-driven a approach as i said before is a good way if you know "everything" on beforehand and changes is low, to plan ahead detailed so that everyone know what to do. a lot of people, big project, maybe not everyone is a expert. For security reasons it should never be deployed if not tested "good" enough, also if the customer isent around all the time planning good beforehand is good so you know what to do.



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SCENARIO OF AGILE :

" small project for a firm that wants a CRM-system, ~~and a~~ ~~not~~ with good communication with the team."

When we are talking about an agile approach, we are talking about be able to make agile decisions. This is for example if changes needs to be done while in the ~~ERP~~ development of the program. A agile you want to have good communication. We have maybe around 6 (+, -) people in the project and everyone knows what to do.

I would use a extreme programming (XP). XP is a good way for developing if you have good communication with the customer, and they are always available, and the team. You can set up a environment where you have pair programming, 2 people, one driver for tactical approach and one navigator, that has a bigger picture of the program, ~~is~~ Its higher quality and can be the same cost can be a expert programmer and a junior programmer. they switch roles as they go. This is also a good way for giving tacit knowledge.



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EXERCISE 5

XP is using also TDD, as explained in exercise 4. ~~that~~

with a XP approach you would make a release plan with the customer for what we are building next ~~from~~ user-stories. Be aware from every ~~phase~~ interval a product has to be shown to the customer + delivered.

this is why changes can happen and early changes, product is done, and if there is something else customer want it can be done. With XP we need to have the customer available all the time. this is for misunderstandings or just needs something clearer.

~~the~~ With XP we have something called (20:80). this is 80% is actually development part of the requirement and 20% time is maybe improvements or other. In XP ~~is~~ every body owns the product/code

so every one can go in and make changes, this is good and bad if you don't have too many people.

XP is very agile and i would probably use this, plan-driven is about document, planning, resources. But

Agile is about product, customer, people, this is my personal view, ~~so~~ because you need experienced people with XP, plan-driven is better for big project and not that experienced.

XP if it breaks... fix it!