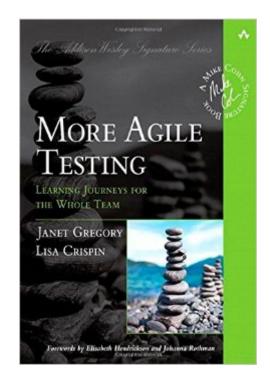
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More Agile Testing: Learning Journeys For The Whole Team (Addison-Wesley Signature Series (Cohn))





Synopsis

Janet Gregory and Lisa Crispin pioneered the agile testing discipline with their previous work, Agile Testing. Now, in More Agile Testing, they reflect on all theyâ ™ve learned since. They address crucial emerging issues, share evolved agile practices, and cover key issues agile testers have asked to learn more about. A Packed with new examples from real teams, this insightful guide offers detailed information about adapting agile testing for your environment; learning from experience and continually improving your test processes; scaling agile testing across teams; and overcoming the pitfalls of automated testing. Youâ [™]II find brand-new coverage of agile testing for the enterprise, distributed teams, mobile/embedded systems, regulated environments, data warehouse/BI systems, and DevOps practices. You⠙II come away understanding â ¢ How to clarify testing activities within the team â ¢ Ways to collaborate with business experts to identify valuable features and deliver the right capabilities â ¢ How to design automated tests for superior reliability and easier maintenance â ¢ How agile team members can improve and expand their testing skills â ¢ How to plan â œjust enough,â • balancing small increments with larger feature sets and the entire system â ¢ How to use testing to identify and mitigate risks associated with your current agile processes and to prevent defects â ¢ How to address challenges within your product or organizational context â ¢ How to perform exploratory testing using â œpersonasâ • and â œtoursâ • â ¢ Exploratory testing approaches that engage the whole team, using test charters with session- and thread-based techniques â ¢ How to bring new agile testers up to speed quicklyâ "without overwhelming them The eBook edition of More Agile Testing also is available as part of a two-eBook collection, The Agile Testing Collection (9780134190624).

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First, letâ [™]s set some context. This is the sequel to the "Agile Testing" book that Lisa Crispin and Janet Gregory wrote back in 2008, and that I did a review of in the early days of the TESTHEAD blog back in 2010. In that review, I said that I didnâ [™]t have the time in an Agile team to give the book justice, so I reviewed it on how I thought that Agile seemed to me and the advice given. This time, with More Agile Testing, I have four and a half years of experience with Agile teams, and I can categorically say yes, this book addresses many of the challenges Agilists go through, especially Agile Testers. Agile has grown and matured over the past several years. Some may say it has a clearer picture of itself, others may say its become fragmented and just another marketing gimmick. Some may complain that Agile programming is a thing, but Agile Testing? All of this points to the fact that there are questions, dilemmas and issues in the world of Agile, and nowhere is that more clear (or more muddled) than for the Agile Tester. Are we an appendage? Are we an integrated member of the team? Are we an anachronism? What about DevOps? Continuous Delivery? Testing in Production? Lisa and Janet take on all of these issues, and more. More Agile Testing is not a â œhowâ • book. Itâ ™s not filled with recipes of how to be an Agile testerâ | at least not on the surface. Donâ [™]t get me wrong, there is a ton of actionable stuff in this book, and anyone working with Agile teams will learn a lot and develop some new appreciation and approaches. What I mean about it not being a â œhowâ • book is that it doesnâ [™]t tell you specifically what to do. Instead, it is a â œwhatâ • book, and thereâ [™]s a whole lot of â œwhatâ • in its pages.

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