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Gradle test report customization

Test Summary

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Package	Tests	Failures	Ignored	Duration	Success rate
sample.gradle.java app	2	0	0	0.047s	100%

1 Mobile Devices (CL3-TSTPL-1)

1.1 Goals

To ensure our device is ready for the market when it comes to integration with applications.

1.2 Participants

Name	Role
Becky Carlton	QA Lead
Vince Walter	Market Expert

1.3 Environment(s)

Mobile: Android (latest release), iOS (latest release), Windows (latest release)

2 Detailed Results

2.1 Android Games (CLB-SVER-12)

2.1.1 CLI-TITAN-20

Description					
Test Cycle:	Android, Windows				
Test Group:	Android Verification				
Test Case:	Android Games (CLB-SVER-12)				
Run Created on:	Sep 30, 2015, 10:37 AM UTC				
Created By:	Sample User				
Steps					
#	Action	Expected Result	Notes	Status	Result
1	Ensure game sounds play back within the appropriate range			PASSED	
Actual Results:					
Executed on:	Sep 30, 2015, 10:38 AM UTC				
Test Executed					

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SimpleCalculator										
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• divideFloat(float)		100%		n/a	0	1	0	1	0	1
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Kickstart your development of plugin with a documented Eamplea Practical Guide for writing, testing and publishing custom graphics add-ons, complete with a demonstration repository for an execution start. The introduction supplements are an excellent way to distribute a graphic functionality, whether they are public add-ons that offer tool integrations, such as artifactory add-on, or corporate accessories that share common tasks internally, such as those that we help the clients. pluginbundle {website = 'vcsurl = 'scm: git@github.com: praqma / grayle-plugin-bootstrap.git' tags = ['demo', 'Example', 'QuickStart']} plugins {demoplugin {id = 'com.praqma.demo.demoplugin' displayname = 'gradle multi git plugin' description = 'plugin demo to use as a starting point for the development of custom complement'} }} Publication Com.grade.Plugin-Publish Supplies the tasks necessary to publish its add-on on the plugin portal. To add your own extensions to your add-on, create a simple class that contains some properties and dd it as an extension of the project in the applique method of your plugin: project.extensions.create ('greeting', salute of health) these Properties are accessible from project extensions, for example: project.extensions. Testing the complement will not be immersed in the unit that proves the Gradé cel complement, since it is not different from the init's tests in a regular Groovy project, and there are many great resources available on that topic (see the Section of resources below). The following code analyzes the XML document for us: You can get values from the attributes of a tag following the syntax: Now that we know how to read from the XML file. al al ed ortsigeR .otxet ed adilas al y n³Aicurtsnoc al ed odatluser la edecca detsu ,rennureldarG ed senoicnebus sal ed s@Avart a saerat sus odnatucejE .otnemelpmoc led n³Aisrev al y DI al odnazilitu ,sotnemelpmoc sol ed erreic led s@Avart a socif; Arg ed sotceyorp sorta a racilpa edeup es ,otnemelpmoc le odacilbup ayah es euq zev anu point point Example found in:build.gradle Before Gradle can apply your plugin, youÂll have to tell it where it can find it. So, the below code :will produce :To add any attribute to a tag you can add key values as arguments to the call. Distributing the plugin IÂll discuss publishing both to the public Gradle plugin repository, as well as to an arbitrary Artifactory server. Enjoy! The plugin repository You can find the Gradle plugin bootstrap on GitHub at Praqma/gradle-plugin-bootstrap. Again, splitting tasks into modules is by no means required, itÂs just a habit of mine to prevent the plugin class from devolving into a two thousand line abomination. YouÂll find the apply method here, as it implements org.gradle.api.Plugin. maybe the report needs to keep a trend of the tests being executed over time? Due to the DSL and task based structure of gradle, it provides you a lot of flexibility. Then apply it like you would any other plugin. Would a simple report having Pass/Fail ratio along with the screenshots suffice? Feel free to use it as a starting point, just clone it and edit it to suit your needs. HereÂs an example configuration from a project applying our plugin: buildscript { repositories { maven { url = "credentials { username = "joe" password = "s3cr3t-p4ss" } } } dependencies { classpath "com.praqma:demo:1.0.0" } } apply plugin: "com.praqma.demo.DemoPlugin" // Apply with the plugin id This should cover the basics of getting a custom Gradle plugin up and running. I decided to write a very basic Gradle plugin as a bootstrap, intended to give me, and now you, a running start when developing a custom Gradle plugin. 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Think of it as a recommendation when youÂre expecting to add many different tasks to your plugin. The GradleRunner adds your plugin to the temporary projectÂs classpath, so it can actually apply your plugin under test. Assuming the xmlMarkup as the object initialized, the below code :will create a tag myCustomTag in the XML/HTML formatTo add text to the tag created, just add a string as an argument. For example: artifactory { contextUrl = " publish { repository { repoKey = 'plugins-release' username = 'joe' password = 's3cr3t-p4ss' maven = true } defaults{ publications("pluginPublication") // Publication defined below } } We still need to define what weÂre publishing, so apply the maven-publish plugin, allowing you to declare a MavenPublication that contains our plugin. I wrote this blog in tandem, as a form of documentation. Configure it through the pluginBundle closure, where you supply useful information to about your plugin, such as the repository location, a description and relevant tags. Do this by applying and configuring the java-gradle-plugin Gradle plugin in the build.gradle file. Applying a locally published plugin To apply a locally published plugin to your project, youÂll have to add your local maven repository as a trusted repository in your Gradle project. In the plugins closure, you can add an entry for each plugin in the project. It requires a tad of configuration, but itÂs fairly straightforward. It supports languages like Java, Scala and Groovy with support for more languages planned for the future. In case, your project is not part of the above system of supported languages you can create a project with the basic gradle settings too. It also adds a structure to the build that promotes consistency in how they are In the example plugin, youÂll find I moved such things to a separate module. This is only to prevent the main plugin class from exploding in size. To distribute these, simply add have these task classes be a part of your plugin. In the demo plugin, I allow users to configure the greeting used in the helloWorld task by setting the greeting.message property in their build.gradle file. With this clever trick, your users can access your task by the name you specify here, without having to import it. As long as you can code the logic as a task, there are many things you can do in your project. You can read further about gradle tasks and build lifecycle here.groovy.xml.MarkupBuilder is the Groovy helper class which will help us in generating the html file for our reports. To create a tag using the markup builder you need to add a method call with the name of the tag that you want to create. The complete configuration looks something like this: gradlePlugin { plugins { demoPlugin { id = 'com.praqma.demo' implementationClass = 'com.praqma.demo.DemoPlugin' } } } Adding tasks Example found in:src/main/groovy/com/praqma/demo/GreetingModule.groovy I added two tasks here, one showcasing the use of properties from project extensions, the other using project properties. For example: publishing { publications { pluginPublication (MavenPublication) { from components.java groupId project.group artifactId "demo" version project.version } } Publishing Publish your plugin by calling gradle artifactoryPublish. Using JUnitÂs @Rule and Before annotations makes it trivial to, for each test, set up a temporary directory containing a build.gradle file which applies your plugin. YouÂll find everything mentioned in the repository, but IÂll cover them in greater detail here than I could in the comments. 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Unfortunately, I found the documentation and the examples of writing a custom graphics add-on to be somewhat scattered. This task publishes all your publications defined to your local repository, so we set up a publication for our add-on: Publication {Publications {PlugInpublicing (MAvenpublicing) COMPONENTS.JAVA GROUPID PROJECT.GROUP ARTIFACTID "DEMO" VERSION OF THE VERSION. } } To publish the complement in its local repository in its current state, call Grindle PublishtomavenLocal. It can be used in projects where reports are not more than 2 HTML pages. Applying to apply the add-on, first you will have to look for it first. Continct Hello, world! Tasks, testing and the means of publication. For example: add-ons {ID 'common'. Fortunately, Grade allows you to do this by calling MavenLocal () at the closure of the repository in its build.gradle file. Or do you need to have a documented step for each action? There are many frameworks for your reports (two of the most notable are charm and extension reports) on the market today, including Grollle provides an internal HTML report on the execution of a JUNIT / TESTNG TEST.IN CASE Your project is in Gratil and you want to customize the reports or your tests that run through a CLI, here I try to explain an easy way to start generating your own personalized HTML reports through the tasks of Grunge Using the Groovy Markupbuilder.Grade is an open code construction automation tool such as Maven and HNT. Then, the next code: will create the label, with Following attributes: To create nested tags, you must add Groovy closures: To create automatic closing tags, you can use MKP.FILD () all call. You can read More about MarkupBuilder here. 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