

Presentation Layer Testing

Experimental!

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Presentation: "Testing Your Presentation Layer"

Track: [Ruby for the Enterprise](#)

Time: Wednesday 15:45 - 16:45

Location: Stanford

Abstract: In the Ruby world, no serious programmer would write an application without a comprehensive test suite. Unfortunately, the realities of integration testing the presentation layer of an Ajax-heavy web application has forced today's programmers to rely on kludges like HTML parsing in Ruby (which can't be used to test JavaScript comprehensively) or Selenium (which requires real-life browsers on every platform armed and ready). Screw that! With Johnson, a transparent Ruby to JavaScript bridge, you can test your JavaScript-heavy pages with ease. Because Johnson is embedded inside of Ruby, you'll be able to run tests directly in JavaScript, and then access JavaScript components in the tests (think `Rails.dispatch_to("controller", "action")`). I'll show you how to use Screw.Unit for browserless tests of your presentation layer. If you use continuous integration (and you should), you'll be able to easily catch bugs in your presentation layer without having to defer to a real browser running your tests.

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Johnson

JavaScript

Ruby


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Why?

Johnson exposes Ruby

(weirdly)

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Demo

How?

Johnson

env.js

jspec

Webrat

Glue ;)

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Speaking of Webrat

Demo