Something about a Diary...

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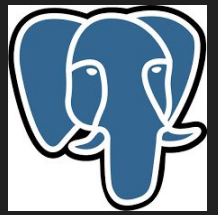
Project Management Method

Overall development followed the Waterfall process

- Defined all desired functionality in the first several weeks with a basic skeleton of what everything would do
- Created a logical order for development of all features
- Each individual component of the project would then implement one feature of that component at a time, be tested, then continue following an agile methodology

Tools



Project Tracker: Asana with Instagantt
Repository: GitHub
Database: PostgreSQL through a QT API (to work with c++)
Testing Methods and Tools:

- QT Debugger (5 out of 5)--to ensure all values set correctly in the software and to go line by line when something went wrong
- Testing:
  - Regression and Integration testing
    - Program comprised of many different classes and interactions
  - System Testing
    - Ensuring that the QT, c++, and PostgreSQL components work well together
  - Since the program doesn't work with significant amounts of data, most testing could be performed by hand.
- Deployment: LocalHost

IDE: QT Creator

Asana with Instagantt

Rating: 2

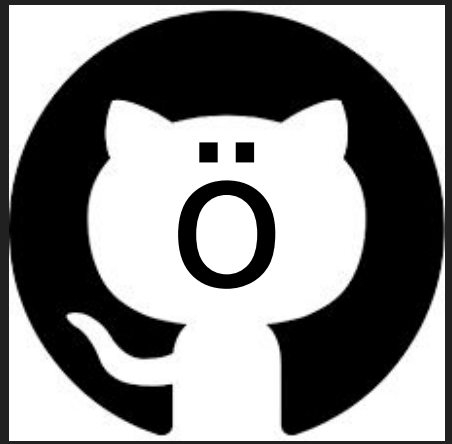
Wasn’t very useful

Unintuitive

Github

Rating: 5

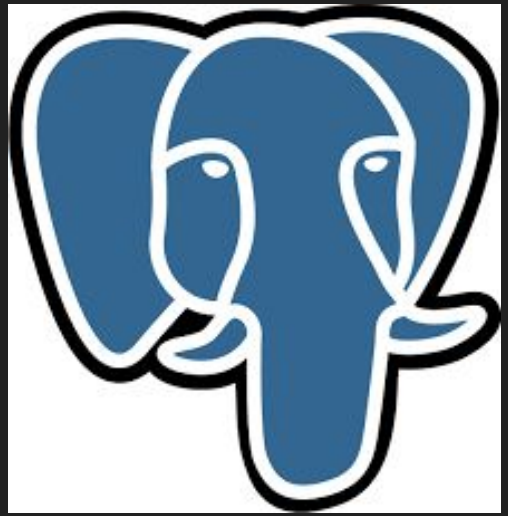
Made sharing work extremely easy



PostgreSQL

Rating: 2

Hard to use and not particularly useful



QT Creator

Rating: 5

Had really easy to use implementation of useful tools

How did we test?

Rating: 5/5 (for entertainment)

- Play-testing, trying to break the program
- QT Debugger
  - Traces functions to see where errors happen
  - Make sure values are appropriately set

Deployment Environment

Rating: 4/5
--Convenient, but hard to work with

- Using Localhost to deploy
- Postgres database on Heroku

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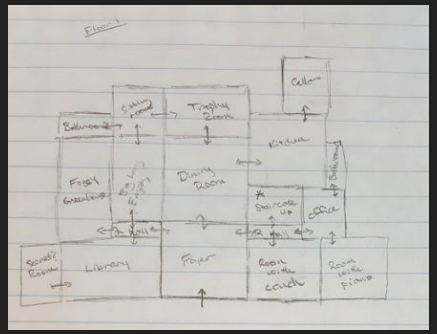
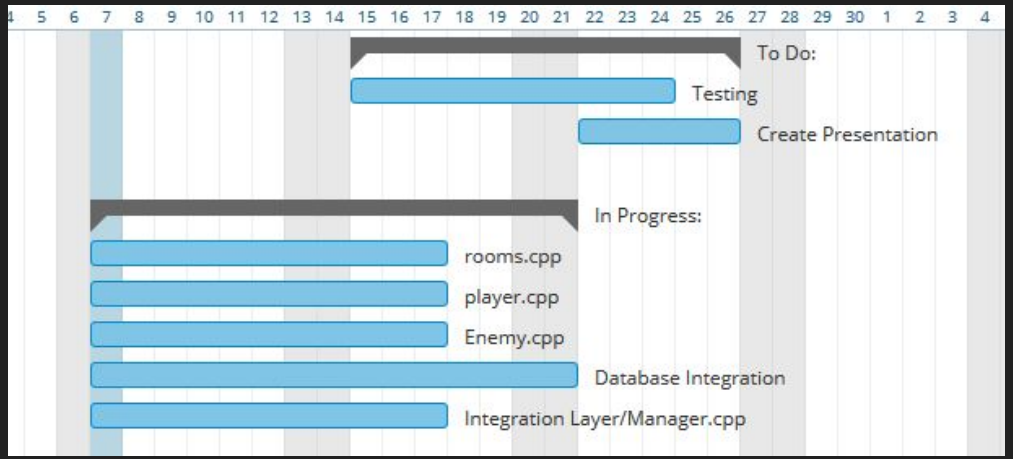
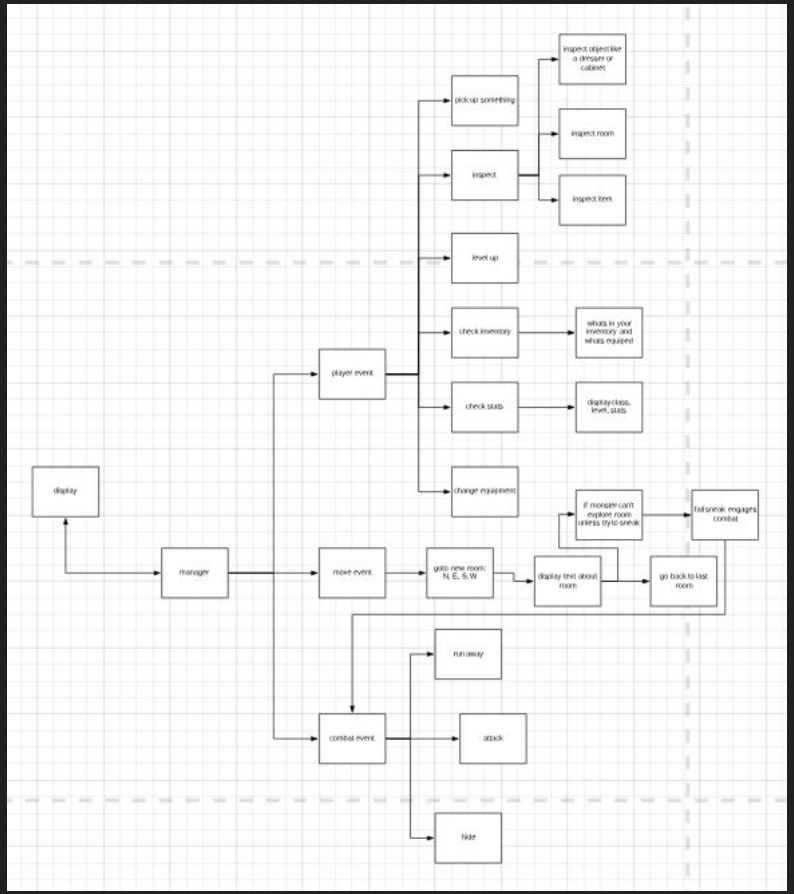
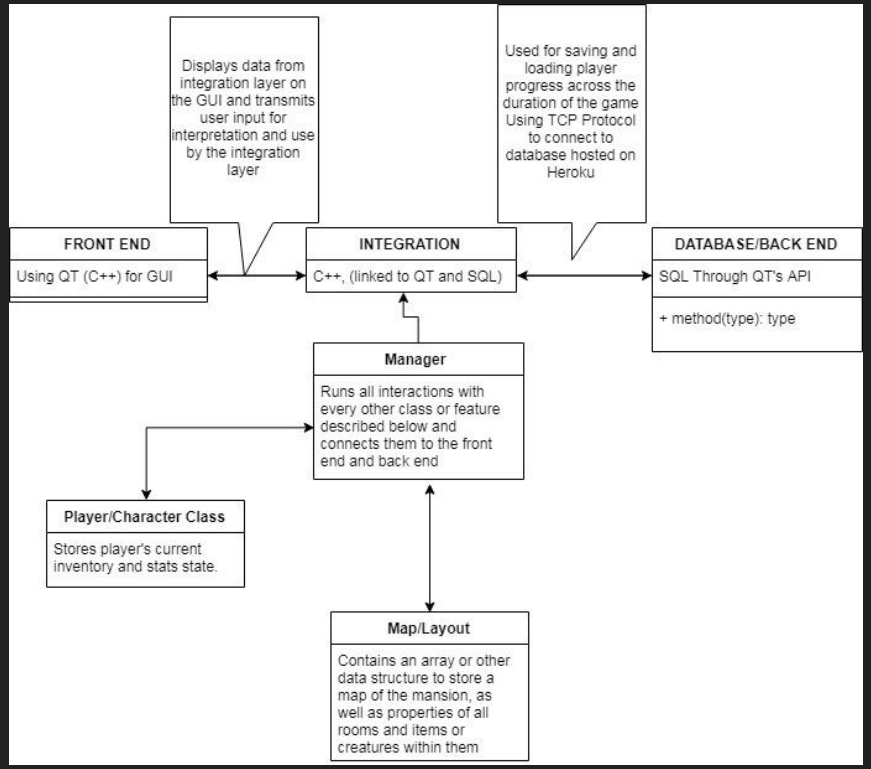
Some Planning Images







The Stack Overview



What Went Wrong?

- Trying to merge branches in GitHub to add SQL functionality, causing a “catastrophic failure”
- Conflicting coding styles and conventions
  - Expecting methods to be written differently or have a certain return type
- Complex dependencies across many c++ classes and files
  - Communicating and organizing work across all of these
- Very large code base
  - (3200+ lines of code)

How We Fixed Wrongs

- Someone who has an older version uploaded their version
- Most work was completed at our weekly meetings
  - Allowed Collaboration and more efficient project design
  - Eased difficulties caused by complex class hierarchy
  - Whenever conflicting functionality or someone needed a function could just ask for it from the other team member present

Overall end result wasn’t affected by challenges