Online Taxi Sharing System

System Request and Feasibility Study / Planning Phase   
(Homework No.1B)

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# **Introduction**

This is part of the System Proposal for a hypothetical project Schedule for Taxi submitted for partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Systems Analysis and Design course in the School of Information Technologies and Engineering at ADA University, Baku, Azerbaijan.

First of all, we would like to start listing our individual System requests here and describe which factors we have examined to choose the main project for our team.

* Online search for craftsmen (UstaTap.az)
* Alert system for incoming earthquake (QuickAlert)
* Online taxi sharing system (TravelBuddy)
* Finding suitable professor system (MyProfessor)

Let's start with the online method for finding craftsmen. The idea was abandoned for a number of reasons, the first of which being that it had previously been published in Azerbaijan. Additional concerns were the unclear aspect of the project's scope and the high risks associated with its achievement given it is already existing in Baku.

On the other hand, the earthquake alert system was outpacing our understanding of technology and other related topics. That is why we also dropped this project.

Lastly, Finding suitable professor system. We got rid of this system because we believed it would be immoral to use it with our professors at our institution, and because a comparable system, called Blackboard, is already in use.

Eventually, the online taxi sharing system proved to be the best option for our project. Indeed, the cause is rather straightforward. It had a very obvious issue that we were able to concentrate on, creating a mechanism to address in Azerbaijan. With the use of this technology, we will be able to lessen traffic and crowding in Baku's busiest areas and assist passengers in finding cabs much more quickly and affordably. Furthermore, everyone who signs up for the service will have access to it as both a driver and a passenger. The user will let other users know where he is and where he's going, as well as that he's seeking a travel companion.

## **Definitions**

| Term | Definition |
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| <Term> | <Detailed term definition> |

# **Overall Description**

<Based on the raw individual System Request Statement for the selected project, in this subsection:

* Identify the system to be produced by name
* Explain what the system will, and, if necessary, will NOT do
* Describe the application of the system being specified, including relevant benefits, objectives, and goals
* Be consistent with similar statements in higher-level specifications if they exist

This should be an executive-level summary. DO NOT enumerate requirements list here.

You may want to include the revised and updated/expanded System Request Statement that includes the following sections:

* Business need
* Business requirements
* Business value
* Special issues or constraints

Feel free to interview any relevant people, give full reference with specifying their name and position.>

<Describe the general factors that affect the system and its requirements. This section does not state specific requirements. Instead, it provides a background for those requirements and makes them easier to understand. In a sense, this section tells the requirements in plain English for the consumption of the customer. Subsequent documents will contain a specification written for the developers.>

<This section is accounting for about 7% of your assignment grade.>

## **Product Perspective**

<Put the system into perspective with other related products. In addition, compare its similarity and differences to other systems in the marketplace. What related research compares to the system you are planning to build.

If the product is a component of a larger system, as frequently occurs, then this subsection relates the requirements of the larger system to functionality of the product and identifies interfaces between that system and the product.

A block diagram showing the major components of the larger system, interconnections, and external interfaces can be helpful. This is NOT a design or architecture picture. It is more to provide context, especially if your system will interact with external actors. The system you are building should be shown as a black box. Let the design document later present the internals.>

<This section is accounting for about 10% of your assignment grade.>

## **Product Functions**

<Provide a summary of the major functions that the system will perform. Sometimes the function summary that is necessary for this part can be taken directly from the section of the higher-level specification (if one exists) that allocates particular functions to the product.

For clarity:

* The functions should be organized in a way that makes the list of functions understandable to the customer or to anyone else reading the document for the first time
* Textual or graphic methods can be used to show the different functions and their relationships. Such a diagram is NOT intended to show a design of a product but simply shows the logical relationships among variables

**This is the main content of section 2.** This describes the functionality of the system in the language of the customer. What specifically does the system have to do? Drawings are good, but remember this is a description of what the system needs to do, NOT how you are going to build it. (That comes in the design document).>

<This section is accounting for about 15% of your assignment grade.>

## **User Characteristics**

<Describe those general characteristics of the intended users of the product including educational level, experience, and technical expertise. DO NOT state specific requirements but rather provide the reasons why certain specific requirements maybe specified in subsequent documents.

What is it about your potential user base that will impact the design? Their experience and comfort with technology will drive user interface design. Other characteristics might actually influence internal design of the system.

For example:

The target user must:

• Have basic experience using computers and browsing the internet. Has filled out online forms or surveys and may have purchased or sold a product

• Have a computer with access to the internet

• Be willing to share information such as home address and contact information >

<This section is accounting for about 10% of your assignment grade.>

## **Constraints**

<Provide a general description of any other items that will limit the developer's options. This section captures non-functional requirements in the customer’s language. A more formal presentation of these will occur later.>

<This section is accounting for about 7% of your assignment grade.>

## **Assumptions and Dependencies**

<List each of the factors that affect the requirements stated in the document. These factors are NOT design constraints on the system but are, rather, any changes to them that can affect the requirements. For example, an assumption might be that a specific operating system would be available on the hardware designated for the product. If, in fact, the operating system were not available, the document would then have to change accordingly.

This section is catch-all for everything else that might influence the design of the system and that did not fit in any of the categories above.>

<This section is accounting for about 6% of your assignment grade.>

# **Feasibility Analysis**

**Technical Feasibility**

The Taxi Sharing system is technically feasible and offers advanced utility, however, there are also some inevitable technical viability issues to be considered. Following are potential risks:

**Risk probability** of population being familiar with taxi sharing applications is considered as medium:

* Even though there is no exact same application existing in our country right now, the IT department is well-versed enough and has extensive understanding of the real-time location tracking and online pay-per-use applications.
* Although the technology required to build the system is not yet available, it can potentially be implemented by using existing resources as well.
* Users might have already experienced slightly similar applications (Uber, Bolt, Yango etc.), but this taxi sharing system varies in practical-use and user-friendly interface, user adoption and satisfaction.
* Project team requires experts with extensive knowledge from the IT department to build secure and scalable systems, and to take advance notice of potential challenges and issues.

**Project size** – low risk:

* 7-10 people will be assigned to be project moderators.
* Since this project is a newly implemented system in the marketplace, and there’s no predictable competitiveness in the field, that's why there’s no competition due to the complete project.

**Compatibility** – Since, this kind of taxi sharing system is newly initiated, competitiveness risk is considered as low with other products of the company in terms of technological framework.

**Economic Feasibility**

**Organizational Feasibility**

Since the project's primary focus is to bring sustainable transportation solutions for urban centers, the main purpose will attract the target market, and yes, it’s directly aligned with business.

This taxi sharing system is considered to be effectively affiliated with business; by offering streamlined income gate, raising consumer involvement and satisfaction, and complementing the company's core purpose and objectives, it can enable a company in accomplishing its goals.

The success of a taxi sharing system mainly depends on the quality of available technology and user experience it provides, which impacts user adoption and satisfaction as well. Because of the user-friendly interface, a substantial percentage of people will be adopted to the system and business will enhance the chances of success for the taxi sharing system, which also has the power to establish and maintain existing systems.

# **References**

<Insert here any document referred to in the document. An example might be articles or Websites that you consulted during the literature search. This is not just a list of used materials, so do not forget to clearly MARK the exact points(s) of reference in the main text.>

<This section is accounting for about 5% of your assignment grade.>