

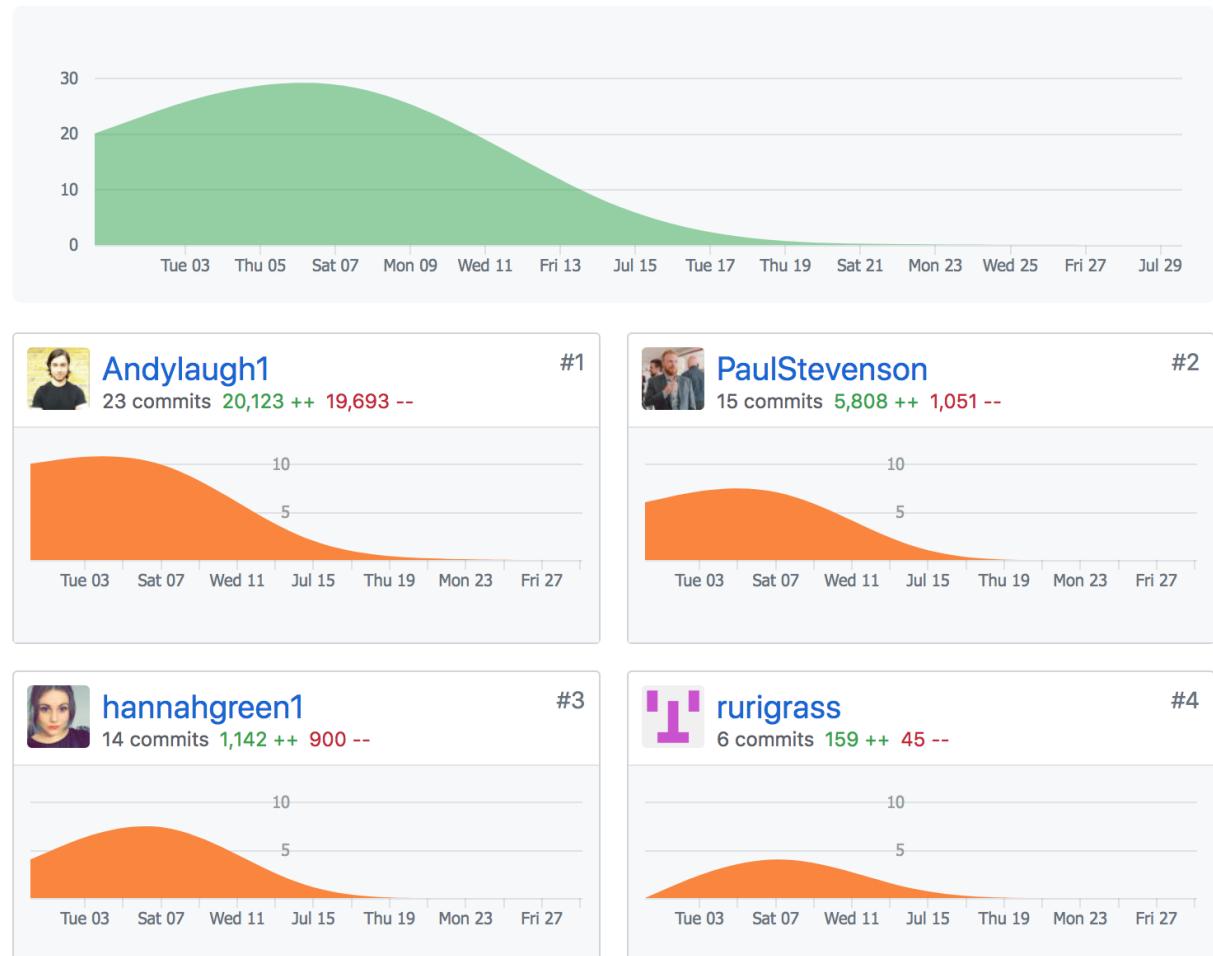
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Picture of contributors page on GitHub which shows the contributors on our team:

Jul 1, 2018 – Jul 30, 2018

Contributions: Commits ▾

Contributions to master, excluding merge commits



P 2.

Screenshot of project brief from our group project:

Educational App

The BBC are looking to improve their online offering of educational content by developing some interactive apps that display information in a fun and interesting way. Your task is to make an MVP to put forward to them - this may only be for a small set of information, and may only showcase some of the features to be included in the final app. You might use an API to bring in content or a database to store facts.

The topic of the app is your choice, but here are some suggestions you could look into:

- Interactive timeline, e.g. of the history of computer programming
- Explore the Solar System - navigate through planets and display information
- Interactive map of a historical event - e.g. World War 1, the travels of Christopher Columbus

MVP

- Display some information about a particular topic in an interesting way
- Have some interactivity that enables a user to move through different sections of content

Examples of further features

- Bring in data using an API or create your own
- Use charts or maps to display your information

API, Libraries, Resources

- <https://www.highcharts.com/> HighCharts is an open-source library for rendering responsive charts.
- <https://leafletjs.com/> Leaflet is an open-source library for rendering maps and map functionality.

```
1 Educational App- Project Brief
2 The BBC are looking to improve their online offering of educational content by developing some interactive
3   apps that display information in a fun and interesting way. Your task is to make an MVP to put forward to
4   them - this may only be for a small set of information, and may only showcase some of the features to be
5   included in the final app. You might use an API to bring in content or a database to store facts.
6
7 MVP- Designed by team
8 Build an app to allow users to view information regarding covert drone strikes since 2002.
9 Users should be able to click on map and find out the drone data from that area.
10
11 * Build Full Stack JavaScript application
12   * NodeJS
13   * Webpack
14   * HTML
15   * CSS
16   * Plan project using:
17     * UX
18     * Trello
19   * Behaviour Driven Development
20   * Make use of API's
21     * https://api.dronestre.am/data
22   * Have some interactivity that enables a user to move through different sections of content
```

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Screenshot of planning completed by group during project:

APPROACH AND PLANNING

User needs

As a...	I want to...	So that...
Politically aware individual	learn more about 21C warfare	I gain a better understanding
student	learn more about 21C warfare	to be able to debate the ethics involved
As a globally conscious young person	see more compassion in the world	humanity continues to prosper

Name	David	Behaviours
	UK	Interested in moral/ethical arguments regarding drone warfare. Academically focused Politically aware.

Demographics	Needs and goals
16-23 Technical middle class High School - University Education	Wants to learn more about US Military conflict. Doing a research project into drone warfare.

Trello Board: Eagle Eye

- Should**:
 - Filter by... 2/3
 - + Add another card
- Doing**:
 - Presentation**: A card with a photo of three people in a presentation setting. Sub-tasks include "Sidebar" and "Have map zoom-n when marker is selected".
 - + Add another card
- Could**:
 - + Add another card
- Done**:
 - Create Repo
 - Write out MVP
 - Git guide
 - merge countries and years filters
 - Incorp Ru's code
 - CSS
 - Set up file structure
 - Add option to slider to reset to all markers
 - Drone info
 - reset all markers - all countries
 - UX
 - Country info
 - API investigation
 - Map play
 - Markers on map display array of data
 - server and router creation
 - + Add another card
- InProgress**:
 - Model and Drone View**: A card with a photo of a drone and a diagram. Sub-tasks include "Diagrams" and "+ Add another card".
 - + Add another card

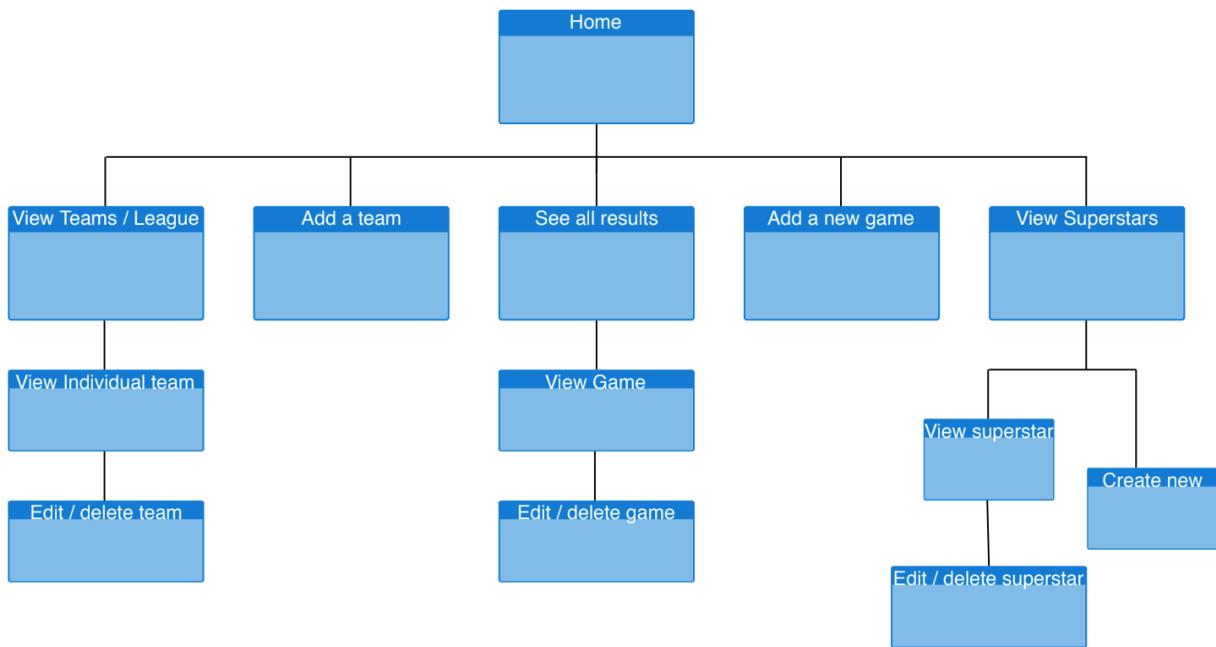
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Acceptance criteria and test plan:

As a user of the Collections Application, I want to be able to add or remove items to/from different collections, and I want to be able to manage the items in the collection. I want to be able to mark items as sellable, donatable or swapable. I need to be able to keep a record of the potential profit of all of my for sale items				
Number	Description	Steps	Expected Result	Actual Result
1	Ability to add a new item	Create a new 'item' and assign it a type	New item is created with all relevant properties: - name - type - purchase price - shipping price - current market value	Tests passing
2	Ability to mark items as sellable	Call method to alter 'for sale' status to 'true'	Item is now listed as sellable and getter test passes to show this is the case	Tests passing
3	Ability to add item to collection	Item is added to a collection of those items	Relevant collection now shows the item added. Test should pass which counts the items in the collection	Tests passing
4	Ability to calculate total cost of items in collection	Calculate the total cost (purchase + shipping) of each item individually and then calculate the total cost of all items in collection	Collection should return a total cost of all items put together	Tests passing
5	Ability to calculate potential profit of sellable items	Add all the total costs of all Sellable items in a collection, and subtract from the current market value for each. This provides the potential profit for each item, and these should all be added together	Collections manager returns the total potential profit of all sellable items	Tests passing

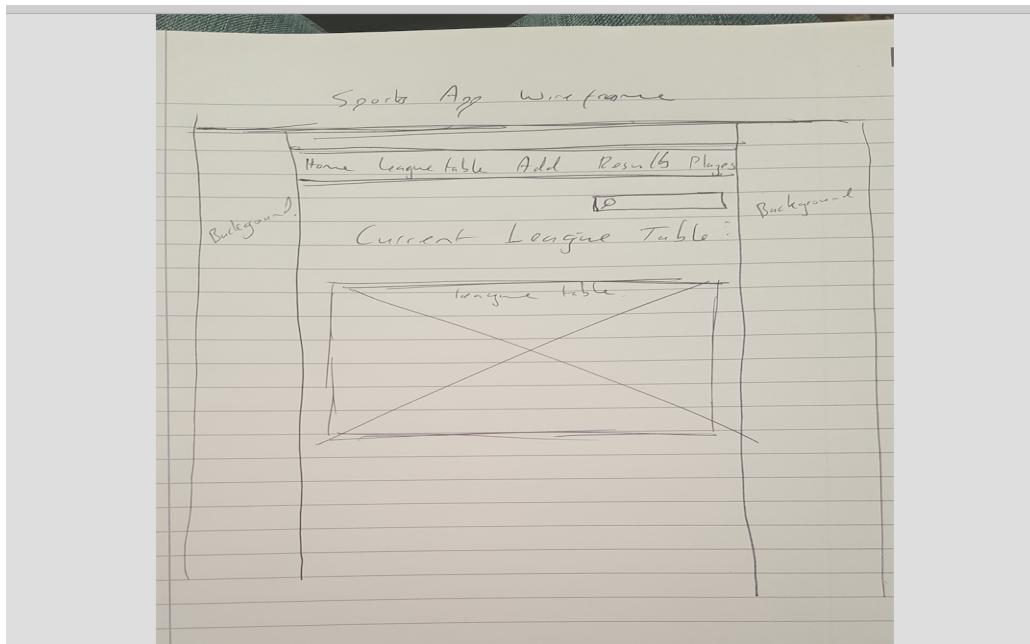
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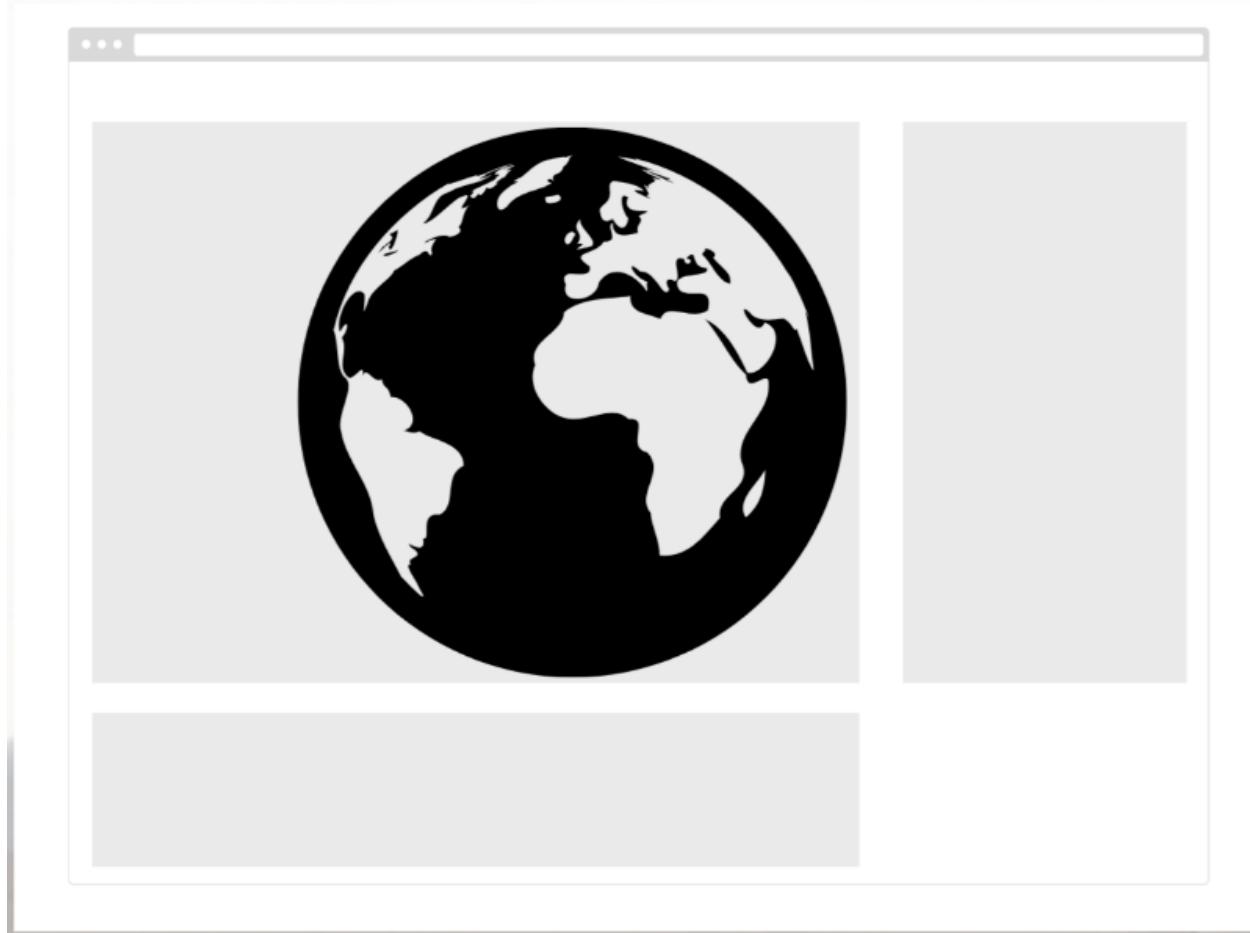
Example of user sitemap



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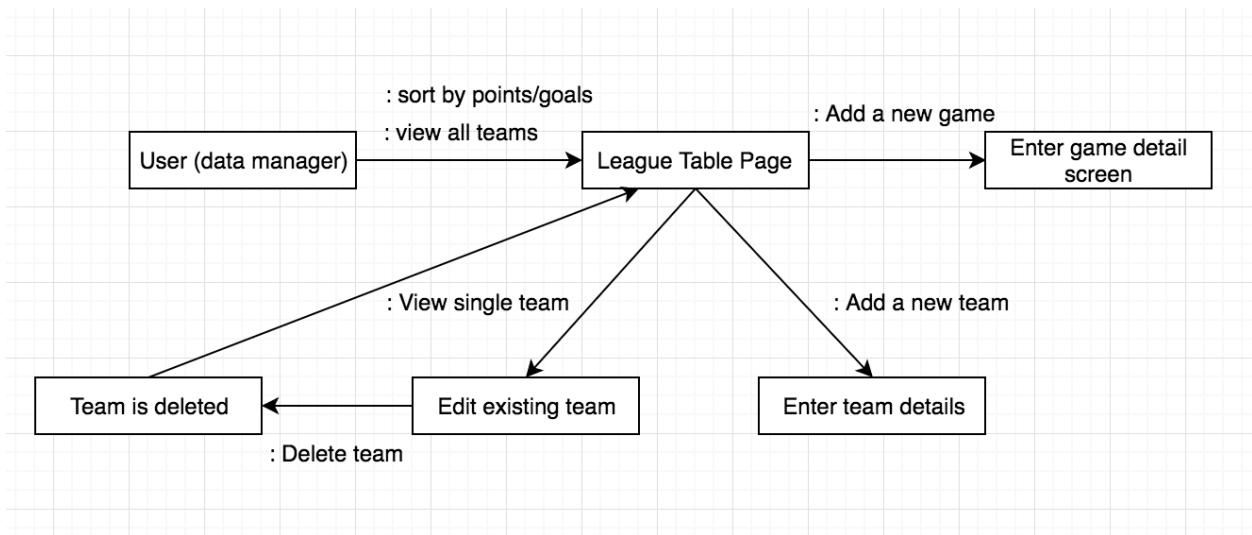
Two examples of wireframe designs:

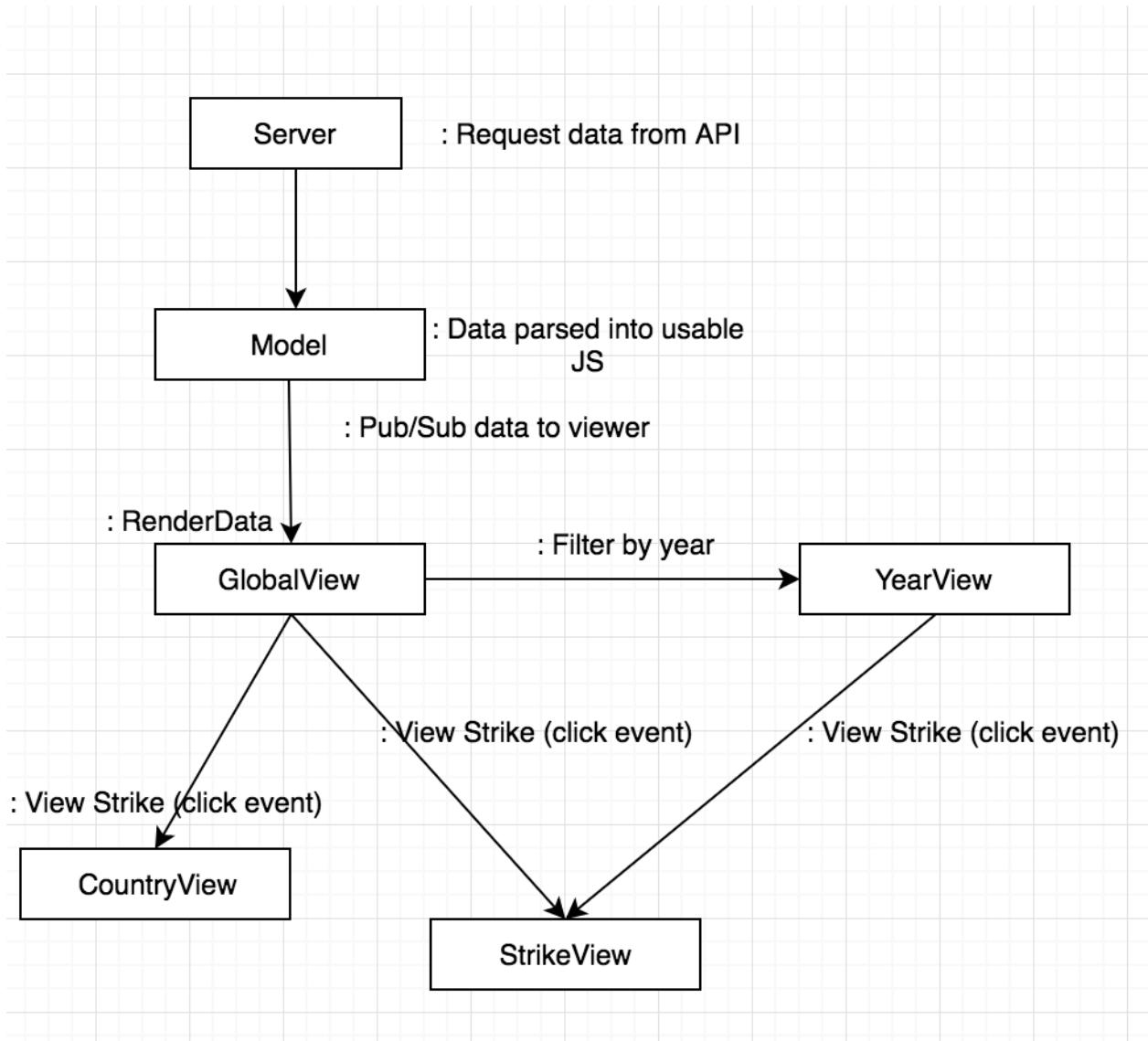




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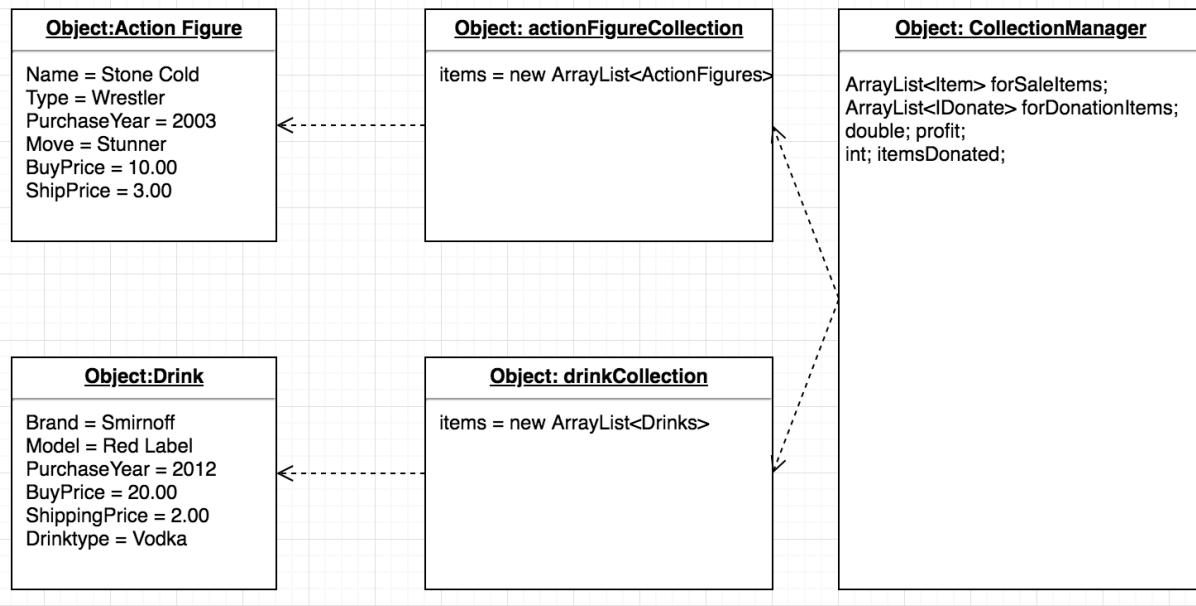
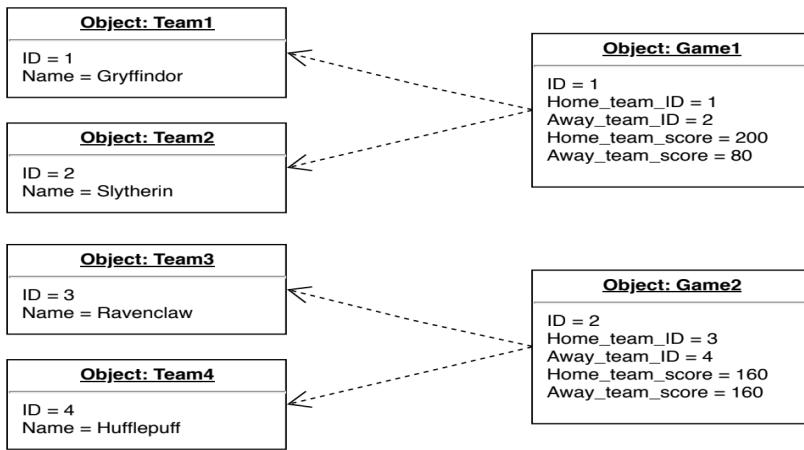
Two examples of system interaction diagrams:





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Two examples of object diagrams:



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Example of two algorithms I have written and why I chose to use them:

Example 1:

```
import java.util.Comparator;

public class SortByProfit implements Comparator<Item> {
    public int compare(Item a, Item b) {
        if ( a.calculateProfitIfSold() < b.calculateProfitIfSold() ) return 1;
        else if ( a.calculateProfitIfSold() == b.calculateProfitIfSold() ) return 0;
        else return -1;
    }
}

else System.out.println(itemToDonate + " has not been donated as it"
}

public void sortByProfit(){
    Collections.sort(forSaleItems, new SortByProfit());
}

public void sortByPurchaseYear() {
```

First is an example of a comparator which I built to use on my Collections Manager class, and which sorted my forSale Items by the amount of profit they would make. The first screenshot shows the comparator being built as a separate class of it's own, and the second screenshot shows the comparator algorithm being called in a sort function inside the Collections Manager class.

I chose this algorithm as my user case showed that the user would wish to sort their items listed for sale by the potential profit they could earn - as this would help in deciding what to sell.

Example 2:

```
public double calculateTotalItemPricePaid() {  
    double totalPricePaid = 0;  
    for (Item item : items) {  
        totalPricePaid += item.getBuyPrice();  
    }  
    return totalPricePaid;  
}  
  
public double calculateTotalShippingPricePaid() {  
    double totalShippingPrice = 0;  
    for (Item item : items) {  
        totalShippingPrice += item.getShippingPrice();  
    }  
    return totalShippingPrice;  
}  
  
public double calculateTotalPricePaid() {  
    double totalPricePaid = calculateTotalItemPricePaid() + calculateTotalShippingPricePaid();  
    return totalPricePaid;  
}
```

The second example shows three methods which are all related to each other. The first calculates the total price paid for all the items in a collection. The second algorithm calculates the total shipping cost for all the items in the collection. And the third method calculates the total price of the collection based on the totals from the first two algorithms.

I chose these algorithms as they were necessary for the user to manage the cost and eventually the profit of their collection (after selling some items)

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Example of pseudocode used in method to sort teams in league by points (highest to lowest) and then by goal difference (highest to lowest)

```

1 Pseudocode for method which sorts league by points difference and then by goal-difference
2
3 Getting the total points for a team:
4 total_points = 0
5 def add total points for team
6   for game in games_won_by_team, add 3 points (points for win),
7     and add all the points together and add to total_points
8   for game in games_drawn_by_team add 1 point (points for draw),
9     and add all the points together and add to total_points
0 end
1
2   return total_points
3
4 Getting the total goals for team:
5 work out total goals scored while home team
5 work out the total goals scored while away team
7   add these two values together and place in a variable(1)
8 work out the total goals conceded while home team
9 work out the total goals conceded while away team
0   add these two values together and place in a variable(2)
1 Subtract variable 2 from variable 1 and return the result as total_goal_difference
2
3
4 Sort_by method which sorts league table by points and goal difference:
5 having obtained methods to work out total points and total goal difference for each team,
5 we need a method to sort the league table first by points(highest to lowest), then by goal difference.
7
8 First find Teams.all
9 assign Team.all to a variable 'teams'
0 For each team in teams, sort_by total points first, and by goal difference second.
1 return teams, reversed so that the team with most points/highest goal difference is first
2

```

P.11. An example screenshot from a project on which I have worked alone, and the Github link:

The screenshot shows a Java project structure in an IDE. The project is named "java_project [Week_9_collection]". The structure includes a ".gradle" folder, ".idea" folder, "out" folder, "src" folder containing "main" (with "java" and "enums" subfolders), "Interface" (with "IDonate", "ISell", and "ISwap" interfaces), "ActionFigure", "Collection", "CollectionsManager", "Drink", "Item", "SortByProfit", and "SortByYearPurchase" classes, and "resources" and "test" folders. The "test" folder contains "java" (with "ActionFigureTest", "CollectionsManagerTest", "CollectionTest", and "DrinkTest" classes) and "resources" folder. Below the "src" folder are build scripts: "build.gradle", "gradlew", "gradlew.bat", and "settings.gradle". The code editor displays the "CollectionsManager.java" file, which imports various interfaces and util classes, defines a class with private fields for item lists and profit, and implements methods for getting items, counting sales, adding items, and getting profit.

```
import Interface.IDonate;
import Interface.ISwap;
import java.lang.reflect.Array;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.Collections;

public class CollectionsManager {

    private ArrayList<Item> forSaleItems;
    private ArrayList<IDonate> forDonationItems;
    private double profit;
    private int itemsDonated;

    public CollectionsManager() {
        this.forSaleItems = new ArrayList<>();
        this.forDonationItems = new ArrayList<>();
        this.profit = 0;
        this.itemsDonated = 0;
    }

    public int getItemsDonated() {
        return this.itemsDonated;
    }

    public ArrayList<Item> getForSaleItems(){
        return forSaleItems;
    }

    public int countSaleItems() {
        return this.forSaleItems.size();
    }

    public int countDonationItems() {
        return this.forDonationItems.size();
    }

    public void addSaleItem(Item item) {
        forSaleItems.add(item);
    }

    public double getProfit() {

```

https://github.com/Andylaugh1/week9_java_collections_project

P.12. Screenshots and photos of the project planning process showing changes and updates

Week 9 Project Planning

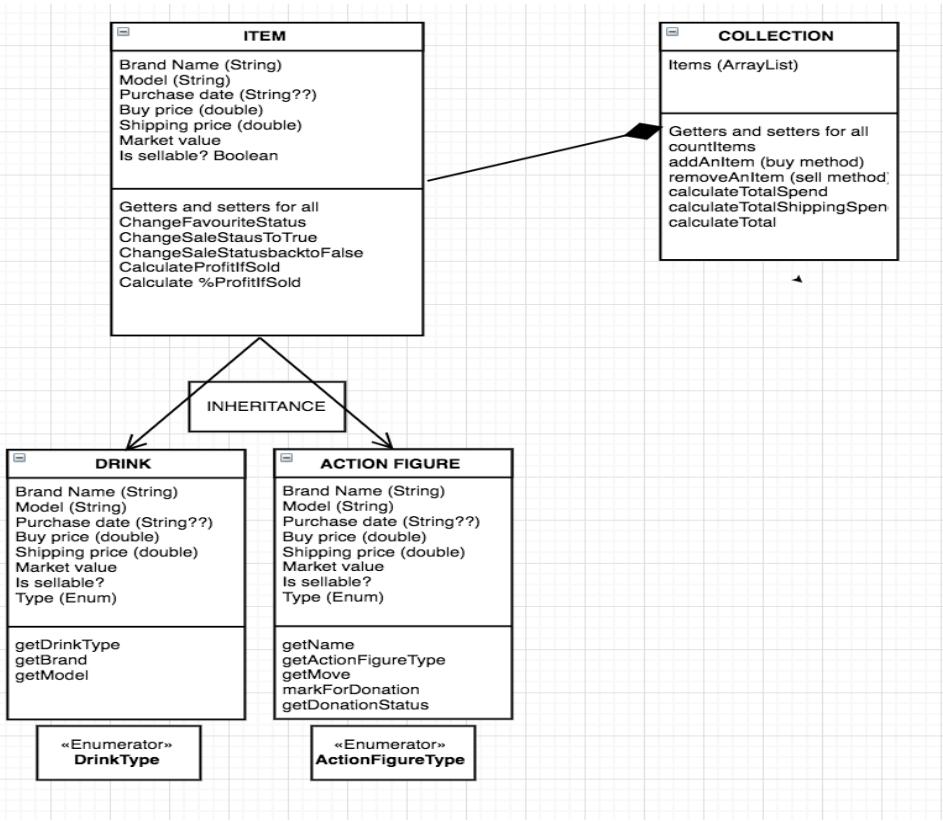
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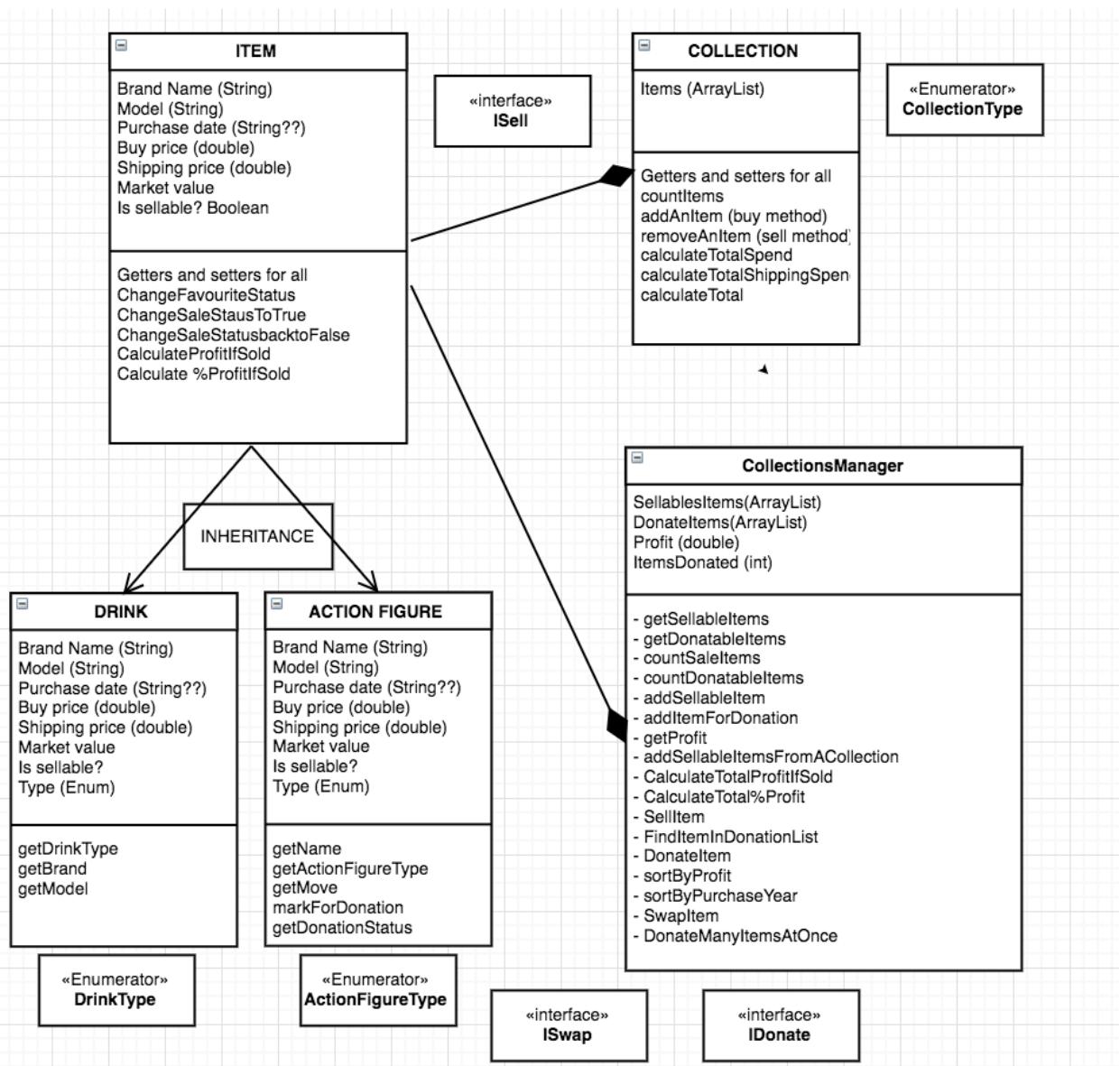
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Ensure code is as DRY as possible	Write up presentation	Implement an iBuy method which basically adds an item
Write a wee method to work out how long each item has been owned for	+ Add another card	Work on donation methods so that items can be added to IDonate method
Re-do class diagram to reflect everything happening so far		Make sure all getters and setters are in place
Create class diagram for collections project		+ Add another card
Create initial test files for Item class		
+ Add another card		

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		Make sure all getters and setters are in place
		+ Add another card





P.13. Example of user input being saved or used

Screenshot 1: player clicks to add a new game

Current League Table

Name	Played	Games Won	Games Drawn	Games Lost	Goal Difference	Poi
Gryffindor	2	2	0	0	410	6
Hufflepuff	1	1	0	0	170	3
Ravenclaw	2	1	0	1	170	3
Slytherin	2	1	0	1	-160	3
Seal Sosobad	1	0	1	0	0	1
Idley Cannons	1	0	1	0	0	1
Mont Dynamos	1	0	0	1	-170	0
Hufflepuff	2	0	0	2	-420	0

Screenshot 2: user enters new game details:

Add the Most Recent Results

Select Home Team:

Select Away Team:

Home Team Score:

Away Team Score:

Screenshot 3: User can see the new game which has been added, under the see all results tab:

Home: Chudley Cannons 200

Away: Real Sosobad 200

The game was a draw

[Show Game](#)

Home: Murieston United 310

Away: Dechmont Dynamos 140

Murieston United won

[Show Game](#)

Home: Murieston United 200

Away: Slytherin 150

Murieston United won

[Show Game](#)

Screenshot 4: Updated league table following the processing of the new result:

Current League Table

Pos	Name	Played	Games Won	Games Drawn	Games Lost	Goal Difference	Points
1	Gryffindor	2	2	0	0	410	6
2	Murieston United	2	2	0	0	220	6
3	Ravenclaw	2	1	0	1	170	3
4	Slytherin	3	1	0	2	-210	3
5	Real Sosobad	1	0	1	0	0	1
6	Chudley Cannons	1	0	1	0	0	1
7	Dechmont Dynamos	1	0	0	1	-170	0
8	Hufflepuff	2	0	0	2	-420	0

P.14: Interaction with database persistence:

Picture 1: Seed file which adds new teams to the database and saves them:

```

1 require('pry')
2 require_relative('../models/game.rb')
3 require_relative('../models/team.rb')
4 require_relative('../models/player.rb')
5
6 Game.delete_all
7 Player.delete_all
8 Team.delete_all
9
10 team1 = Team.new ({
11   "name" => "Gryffindor",
12   "transfer_funds" => 200000
13 })
14 team1.save
15
16 team2 = Team.new ({
17   "name" => "Slytherin",
18   "transfer_funds" => 400000
19 })
20 team2.save
21
22 team3 = Team.new ({
23   "name" => "Hufflepuff",
24   "transfer_funds" => 150000
25 })
26 team3.save
27
28 team4 = Team.new ({
29   "name" => "Ravenclaw",
30   "transfer_funds" => 250000
31 })
32 team4.save
33

```

Screenshot 2: Showing Team class file, initialised, requiring SQL runner and showing the .save function.

```

require_relative('../db/sql_runner.rb')

class Team

  attr_reader :id
  attr_accessor :name, :transfer_funds

  def initialize(options)
    @id = options['id'].to_i
    @name = options['name']
    @transfer_funds = options['transfer_funds'].to_i
  end

  def save()
    sql = "INSERT INTO teams (name, transfer_funds) VALUES ($1, $2) RETURNING *"
    values = [@name, @transfer_funds]
    team_data = SqlRunner.run(sql, values)
    @id = team_data.first()['id'].to_i
  end

```

Screenshot 3: The seeds file being run to populate the database with the team data:

```
[→ sports_app_project git:(master) ✘ ruby db/seeds.rb
  /Users/user/codeclan_work/week_05/sports_app_project/db/seeds.rb @ line 182 :

177:   "team_id" => team2.id,
178:   "transfer_value" => 1000
179:   })
180: player10.save
181:
=> 182: binding.pry
183: nil

[1] pry(main)> ]
```

Screenshot 4: Database run showing all of the saved team data:

```
[sports_league=# \q
[→ sports_app_project git:(master) ✘ psql -d sports_league -f db/sports_league.sql
DROP TABLE
DROP TABLE
DROP TABLE
CREATE TABLE
CREATE TABLE
CREATE TABLE
[→ sports_app_project git:(master) ✘ psql -d sports_league
psql (10.2)
Type "help" for help.

[sports_league=# SELECT * FROM teams;
 id |      name      | transfer_funds
---+-----+-----+
 1 | Gryffindor    |     200000
 2 | Slytherin     |     400000
 3 | Hufflepuff    |     150000
 4 | Ravenclaw     |     250000
 5 | Chudley Cannons | 500000
 6 | Dechmont Dynamos | 40000
 7 | Murieston United | 6000
 8 | Real Sosobad    |     60000
(8 rows)

sports_league=# ]
```

P. 15: Example of the current output of results and feedback to the user

Screen1 showing all players in list

Click on a player's last name to see more details

Last Name	First Name	Position	Team	V
Potter	Harry	Seeker	Gryffindor	1
Malfoy	Draco	Seeker	Slytherin	7
Gonzalez	Alicia	Goalkeeper	Ravenclaw	5
Laughlin	Kirsty	Chaser	Hufflepuff	4
Ramson	Richard	Chaser	Hufflepuff	1
Marjoribanks	Duncan	Chaser	Ravenclaw	1
Stafford	Joe	Beater	Slytherin	
Laughlin	Andy	Beater	Gryffindor	
Gerrard	Steven	Goalkeeper	Slytherin	

Add a New Superstar

Screenshot 2 shows Harry Potter having been clicked on:

Name: Harry Potter

Position: Seeker

Current Team: Gryffindor

Current Market Value: 100000

Edit Player

Transfer Player

Delete Player

Screen 3 shows the player list after clicking the delete button on Harry Potter; the player has been deleted from the database:



Click on a player's last name to see more details

Last Name	First Name	Position	Team	Value
Malfoy	Draco	Seeker	Slytherin	7000
Gonzalez	Alicia	Goalkeeper	Ravenclaw	5000
Laughlin	Kirsty	Chaser	Hufflepuff	4000
Ramson	Richard	Chaser	Hufflepuff	1000
Marjoribanks	Duncan	Chaser	Ravenclaw	1000
Stafford	Joe	Beater	Slytherin	9000
Laughlin	Andy	Beater	Gryffindor	8500
Gerrard	Steven	Goalkeeper	Slytherin	1000

Add a New Superstar

P. 16: Evidence of an API being used within a program:

First screenshots show the API being called and returned as a promise in JSON format:

```
1 const express = require('express');
2 const app = express();
3 const path = require('path');
4 const parser = require('body-parser');
5 const MongoClient = require('mongodb').MongoClient;
6 const createRouter = require('../helpers/create_router.js');
7 const fetch = require('node-fetch');
8
9 // MongoClient.connect('mongodb://localhost:27017', (err, client) => {
10 //   const db = client.db("drone_strikes_app");
11 //   const droneStrikes = db.collection('drone_strikes_db');
12 //   const droneStrikesRouter = createRouter(droneStrikes);
13 //   app.use('/api/drone_strikes_db', droneStrikesRouter);
14 // });
15
16 const publicPath = path.join(__dirname, '../client/public');
17 app.use(express.static(publicPath));
18
19 app.use(parser.json());
20
21 app.listen(3000, function(){
22   console.log(`listening on port ${ this.address().port}`);
23 });
24
25 app.get('/api/drones', (req, res) => {
26   const url = 'https://api.dronestream.com/data';
27
28   fetch(url)
29     .then(jsonData => jsonData.json())
30     .then(data => res.json(data)); // MODIFIED
31 });
32
```

```
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
Drones.prototype.getData = function () {
  const url = this.url;
  const request = new Request(url);
  const handleRequest = (responseData) => {
    this.dronesData = responseData;
    PubSub.publish('Drones:data-ready', this.dronesData);
  }
}
request.get()
  .then(handleRequest)
  .catch(error => console.error(error));
};
```

And used in App.js (localhost 3000):

```
3
4
5
6
7
document.addEventListener('DOMContentLoaded', ()=> {
  console.log("hello");

const dronesUrl ='http://localhost:3000/api/drones'
const drones = new Drones(dronesUrl);
drones.getData();
```

The API being used by the program while running on LocalHost 3000:



P. 17: Bug tracking report from Javascript Drone project:

Category	Label	Value
Bug ID	ID number	#1
	Name	COUNTRY VIEW - unable to re-render map after selecting a country
	Reporter	Andy L
	Submit Date	09/07/18
Bug overview	Summary	When selecting a country to view the drone strikes, the map does not re-render the markers to show only that country
	URL	http://localhost:3000/
	Screenshot	
Environment	Platform	Macintosh
	Operating System	OS X 10.12.0
	Browser	Chrome 53
Bug details	Steps to reproduce	Go to select a country dropdown, select country, map does not re-render the markers
	Expected result	The markers on the map should re-render, showing only those markers relevant to the selected country
	Actual result	Map does not change
	Description	/
Bug tracking	Severity	Major
	Assigned to	Andy
	Priority	High
Notes	Notes	/

P. 18: Demonstrate testing in a program:

A. Example of test code for test ‘canAddAnItemToCollection’ and the test failing due to calling the wrong function being called (getItems instead of countItems):

```
9  Collection drinkCollection;
10 Drink drink, drink1;
11
12 @Before
13 public void before() {
14     drinkCollection = new Collection();
15     drink = new Drink( brand: "Smirnoff", model: "Red Label", purchaseYear: 2012, buyPrice: 20.00,
16     drink1 = new Drink( brand: "Gordon's", model: "Gordon's", purchaseYear: 2011, buyPrice: 17.00,
17 }
18
19
20 @Test
21 public void canCountItems() { assertEquals( expected: 0, drinkCollection.countItems()); }
22
23 @Test
24 public void canAddAnItemToCollection() {
25     drinkCollection.addItem(drink);
26     assertEquals( expected: 1, drinkCollection.getItems());
27 }
28
29
30 @Test
31 public void canRemoveItemFromCollection() {
32 }
```

CollectionTest

on

» 1 test failed - 44ms

4ms /Library/Java/JavaVirtualMachines/jdk1.8.0_172.jdk/Contents/Home/bin/java ...

4ms

java.lang.AssertionError:
Expected :1
Actual :[Drink@606d8acf]
[<Click to see difference>](#)

+ <1 internal call>
+ at org.junit.Assert.failNotEquals(Assert.java:834) <2 internal calls>
+ at CollectionTest.canAddAnItemToCollection(CollectionTest.java:28) <23 internal calls>

B. Example of the test passing once the test code has been fixed - 'countItems' method called instead of 'getItems'

```
    Collection<Drink> drinkCollection;
    Drink drink, drink1;

    @Before
    public void before() {
        drinkCollection = new Collection();
        drink = new Drink( brand: "Smirnoff", model: "Red Label", purchaseYear: 2012, buyPrice: 20.00, shippingPrice: 0.00 );
        drink1 = new Drink( brand: "Gordon's", model: "Gordon's", purchaseYear: 2011, buyPrice: 17.00, shippingPrice: 0.00 );
    }

    @Test
    public void canCountItems() { assertEquals( expected: 0, drinkCollection.countItems()); }

    @Test
    public void canAddAnItemToCollection() {
        drinkCollection.addItem(drink);
        assertEquals( expected: 1, drinkCollection.countItems());
    }

    @Test
    public void canRemoveItemFromCollection() {
        CollectionTest > canRemoveItemFromCollection()
    }
}

ion
>> 1 test passed - 15ms
5ms /Library/Java/JavaVirtualMachines/jdk1.8.0_172.jdk/Contents/Home/bin/java ...
5ms Process finished with exit code 0
```