

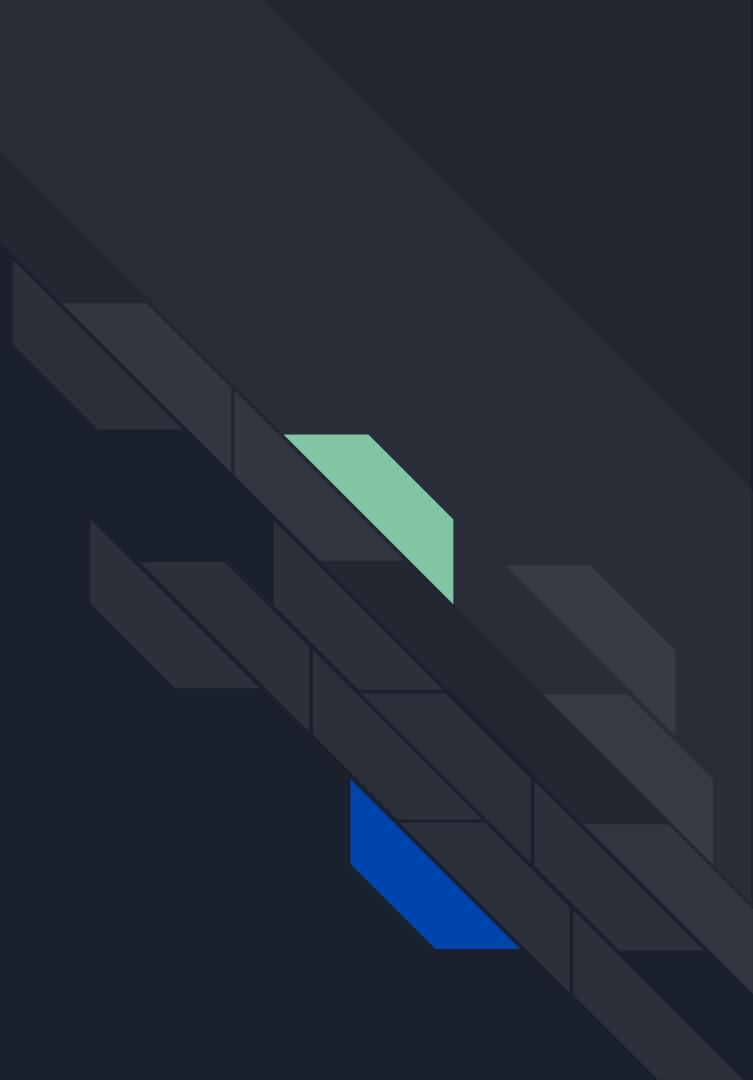


Increment 2 report

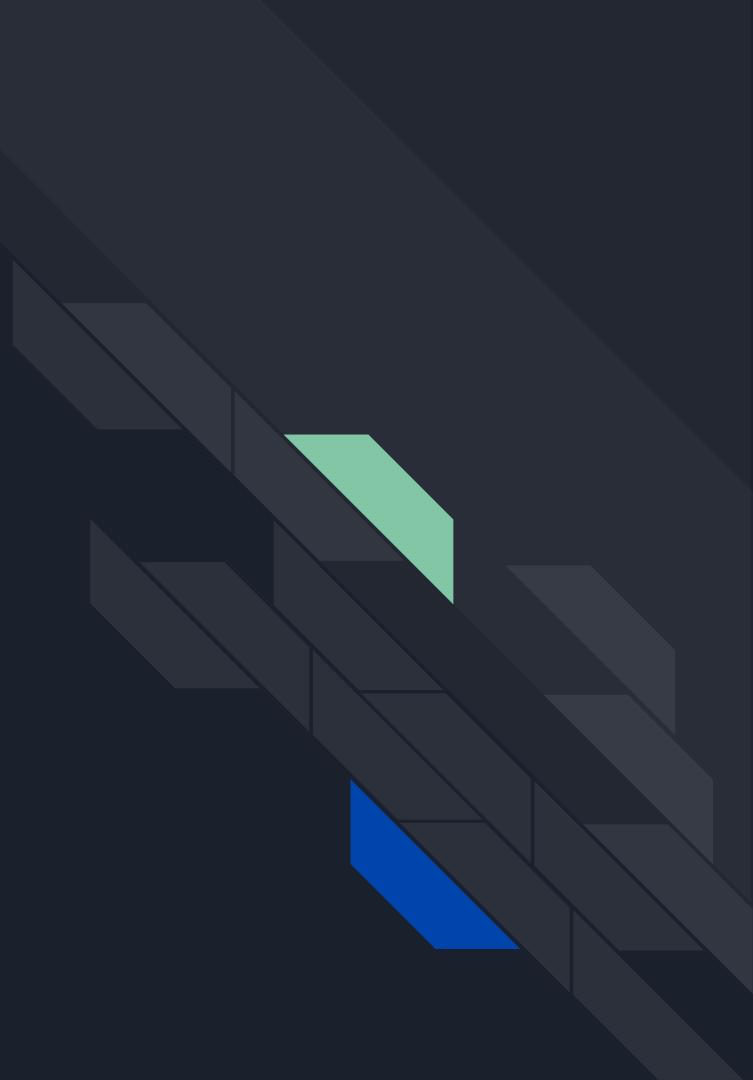
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Design choices



BACKEND





Filtering Metrics and Charts

- During the first increment we displayed all the metrics and a very basic chart that displayed all the data from the dataset.
- We have since added functional dropdown menus for the filters and are easily accessible at the top of the relevant pages.
- As highlighted during increment 1, we added multithreading. When filtering, we made a few design choices that indicates to the user what is going on.
- Without multithreading, the program would freeze whilst it worked. With multithreading it doesn't and then the metrics/charts update a second later.
- To show that the program is “working” we disable the filters and change the cursor to a loading icon. Most internet users should be familiar with this as a display of “loading.”
- We stopped the compare charts with 2 lines and changed it to be able to compare two charts by showing them side by side on the compare page (see the changes in the burndown chart)



Calculators

- An important part of our backend calculations was to use Java classes for storing, reading and calculating the data. For the first increment, we created a general collection of classes that we may have needed for this increment. During this increment, we properly planned out the backend structure before we began with the filtering.
- The first designed classes were the entries. This was quite important as we needed to make the data as atomic as possible and hence we designed 3 subclasses of Entry for each log file. The superclass has a value for the user id.
- We also designed a campaign class that is responsible for storing all the data and reading in the files.
- For the filtering and calculating we also wanted to use calculators for metrics, charts and histogram. During the development, we made the design choice to cut the histogram as it wasn't needed as there would be no need for filtering so its functions were integrated into the chart calculator.



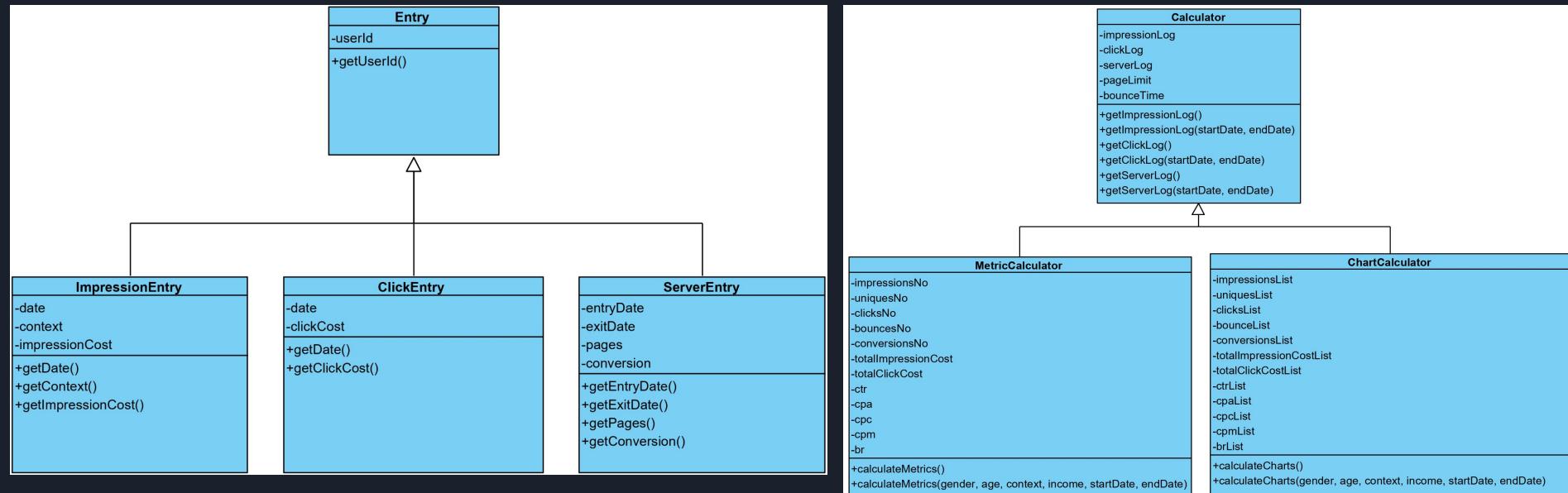
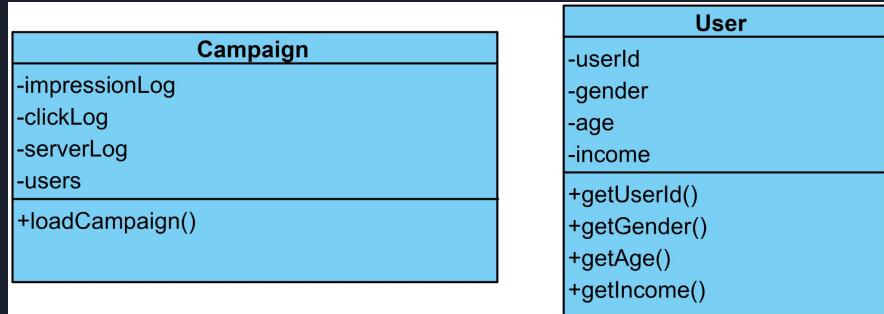
Backend Planning

- One of the most important bits of feedback that we acted on was to improve our planning of the programming, particularly on the backend.
- Based on this, we created UML diagrams prior to developing the code to properly convey how we would approach the development.
- This allowed us to split up our development into 3 main sections: entries (for storing / reading), calculators and the general campaign class which would act as the interface between the GUI and the backend.
- As a result, we were able to work on sections separately and together allowing us to work more collaboratively.

Design Artifacts

Initial UML Diagrams vs Final UML Diagram of the classes

UML Design (using Visual Paradigm)



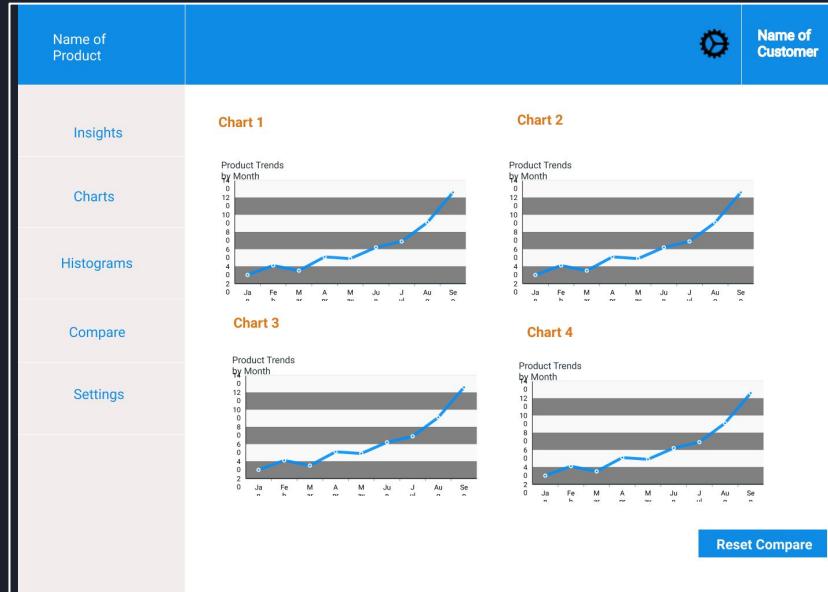
Final UML Structure (IntelliJ Diagrams)

Design Artifacts

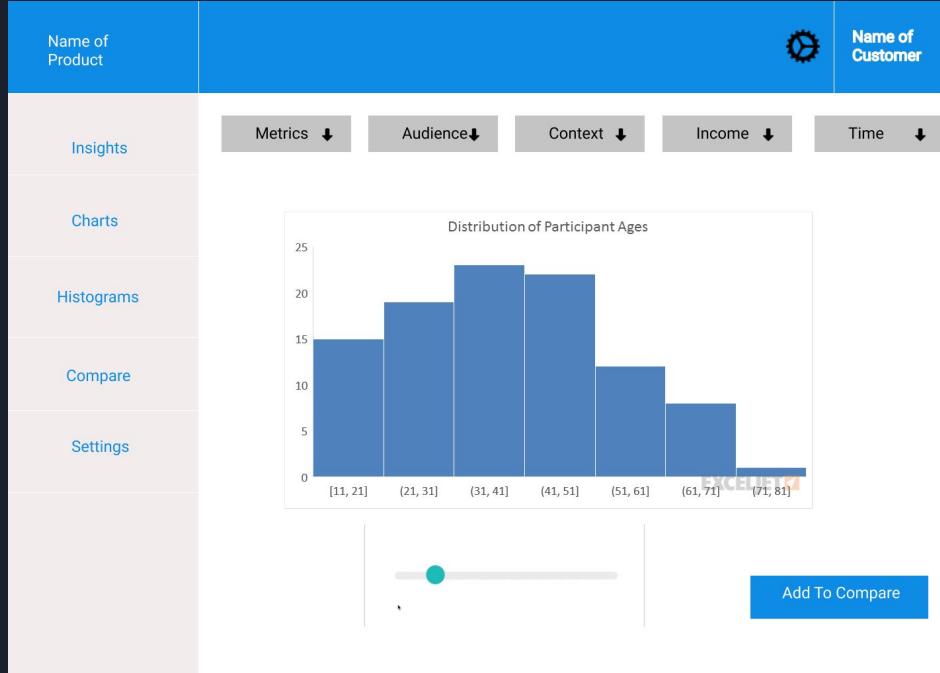
Storyboards



Compare Page



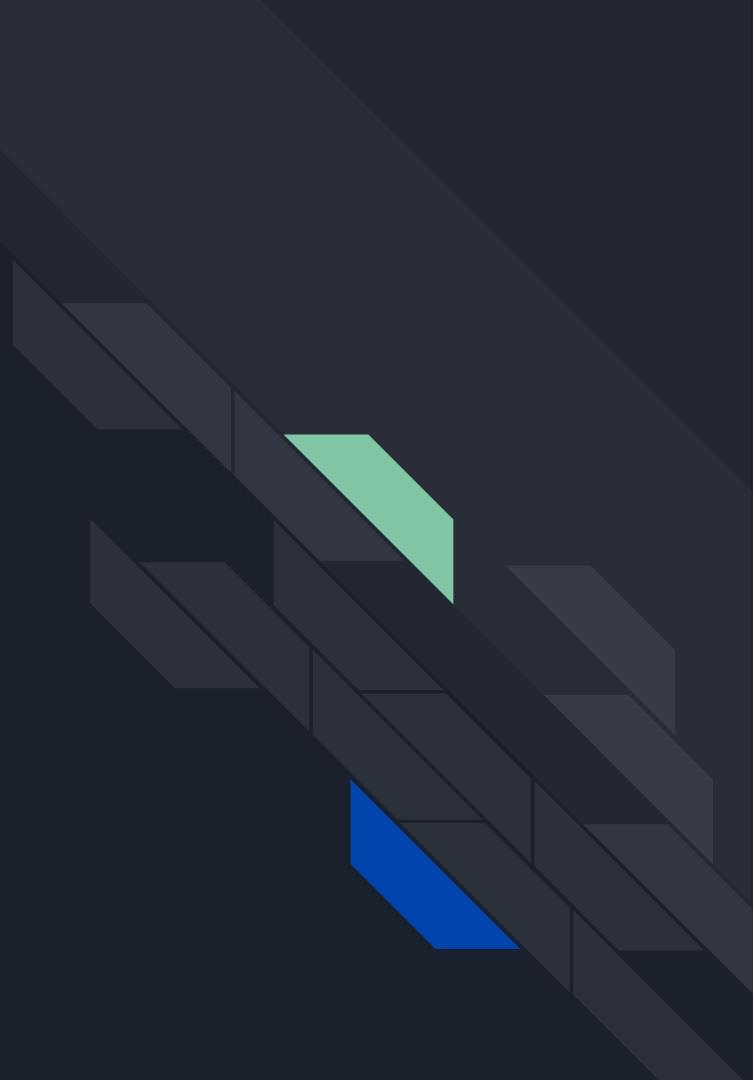
Histogram Page



Settings Page

Name of Product		Name of Customer
Insights	STYLE Font Size <input type="button" value="Small"/> <input type="button" value="Large"/> Color <input type="button" value="Blue"/> <input type="button" value="Green"/>	
Charts		
Histograms	Technical Bounce <input type="button" value="Time"/> <input type="button" value="Count"/> Time Insights <input type="button" value="1 Day"/> <input type="button" value="7 Days"/>	
Compare		
Settings	User Name of Customer : <input type="text"/>	
	Save Charts Export	

GUI - FrontEnd





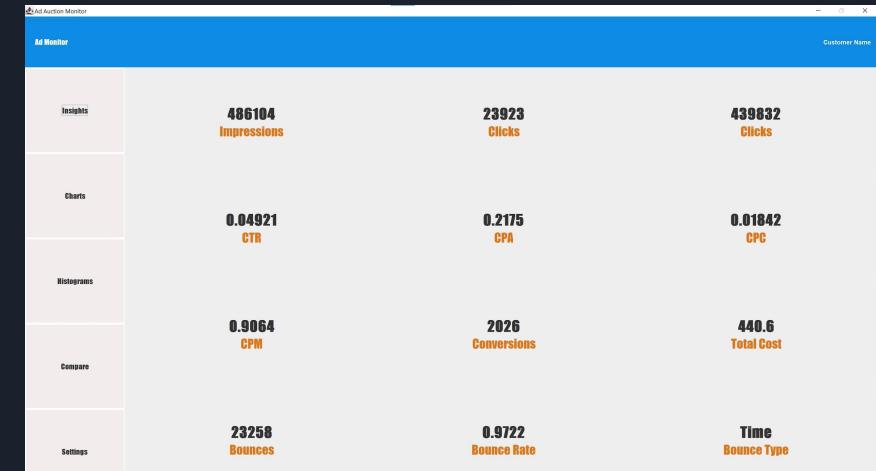
General Changes

- Full screen Application. We decided to make it full screen after talking with the supervisor and presented this idea. Managing and analyzing of all the numbers of the ads is challenging and the user shouldn't be interrupted or distracted by what is happening on the side on the computer. Also it is a choice based on the top bar of our application would look bad in combination with the windows top bar, which is default for every window app. Beside it was a technical choice because we wanted to be able to show all the metrics on one page.
- We added an exit button in a distinct red color that allows the user to close the program, and will also be warned when they are about to do so. This was in response to make the program fullscreen to focus the users attention and of removing the windows top bar border which had the previous close button.
- A load campaign button to bring up a menu for selecting files. Users can then confirm their choices to load the data. There is also a temporary testing button for demonstration purposes (will be removed for the last increment.)

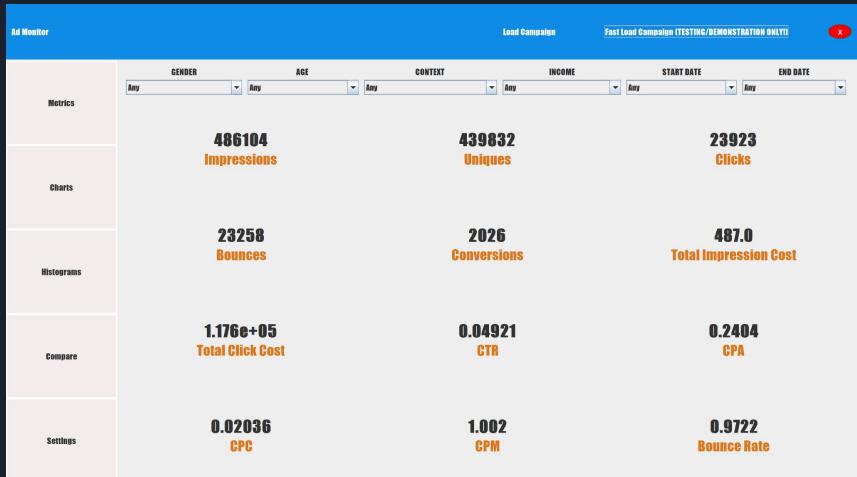
Metrics Page

OLD

- Added filtering for the metrics page
- Added “Total Click Cost” as a metric and moved bounce type in the settings page



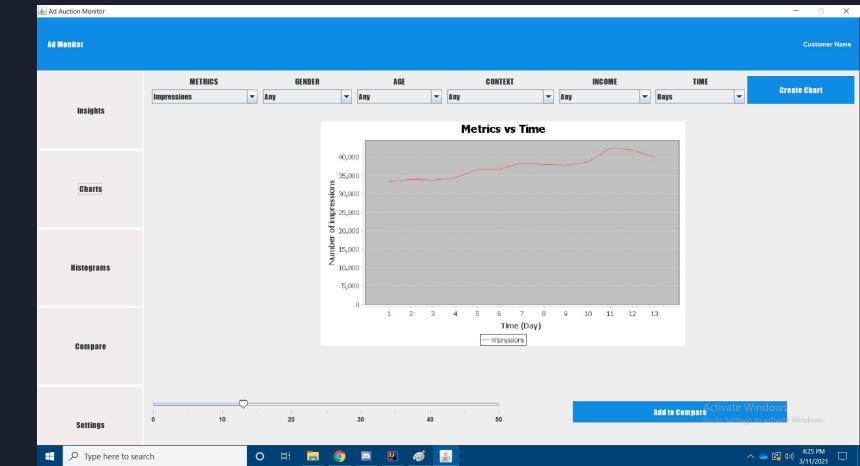
NEW



Charts Page

OLD

- Deleted the “create chart” button and made it load automatically for easier use
- Changed the slider to display measure units for time instead of numerical values
- Added “start date” and “end date” as filters



NEW

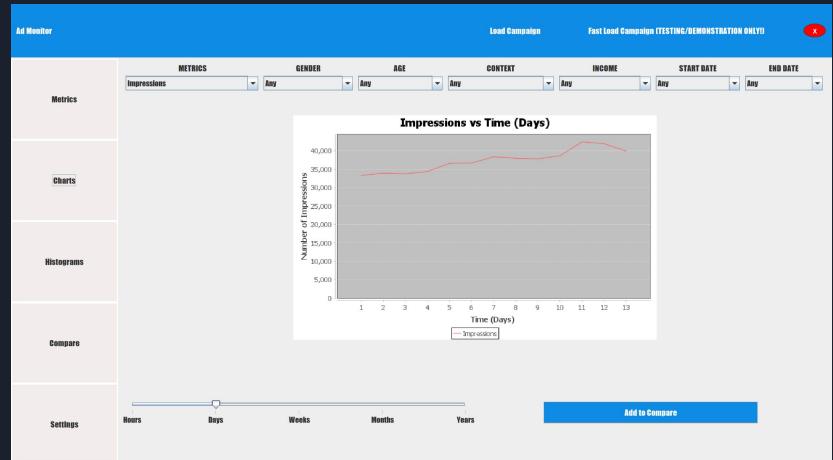
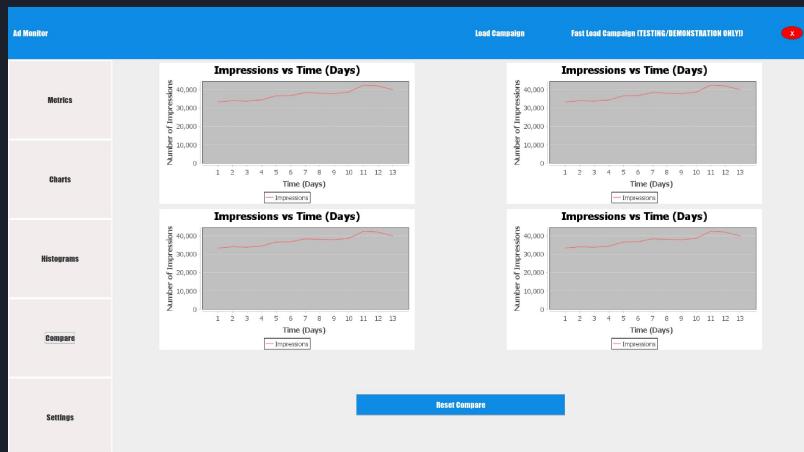
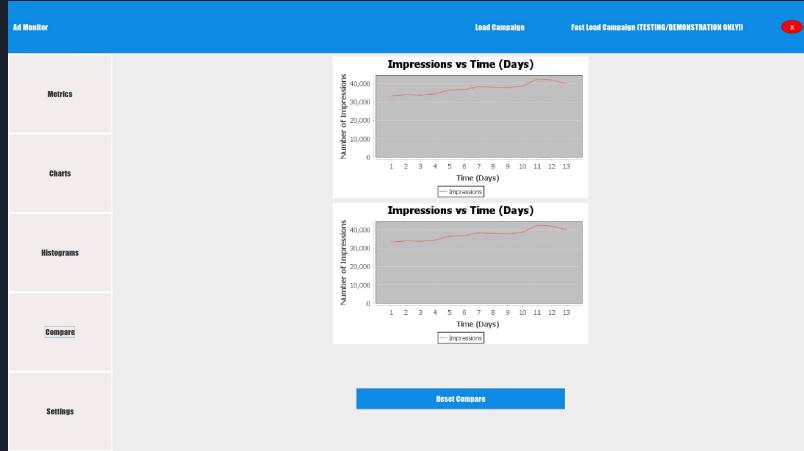


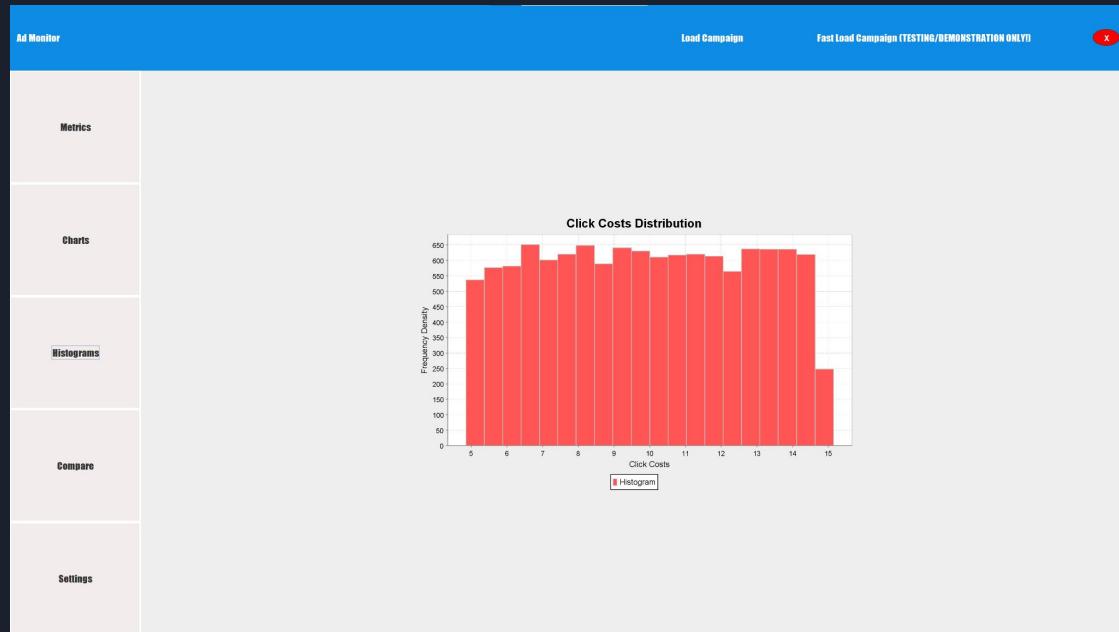
Chart Compare Page

- Charts displayed side by side for easier comparison
- Maximum of 4 charts can be added



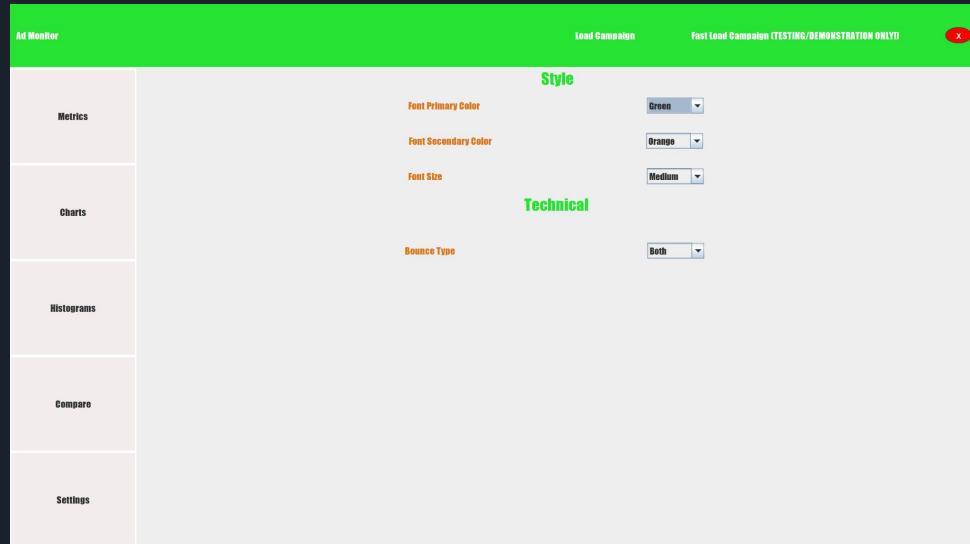
Histograms Page

- Histogram page was added
- The distribution of the click costs are shown
- Got rid of the filtering from the storyboard of the histogram page because the histogram is only for Click Cost Distribution



Settings Page

- Settings page was created
- The functionality of changing the Primary and Secondary Color
- The functionality of changing the font size

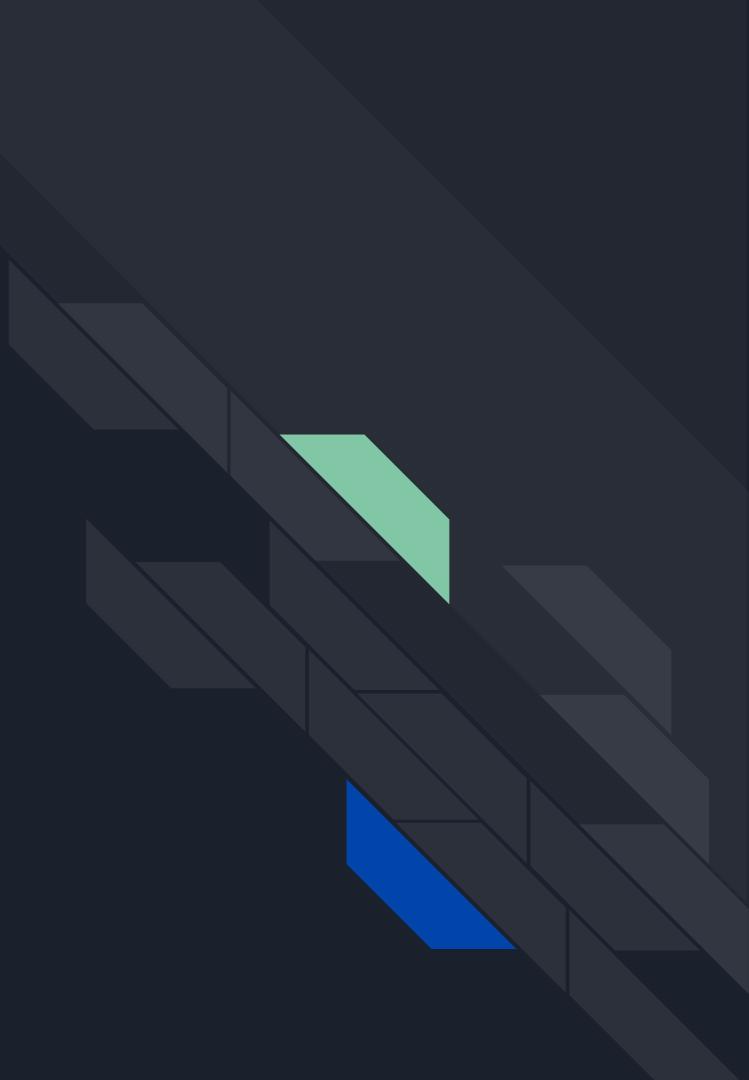




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Testing





Tests

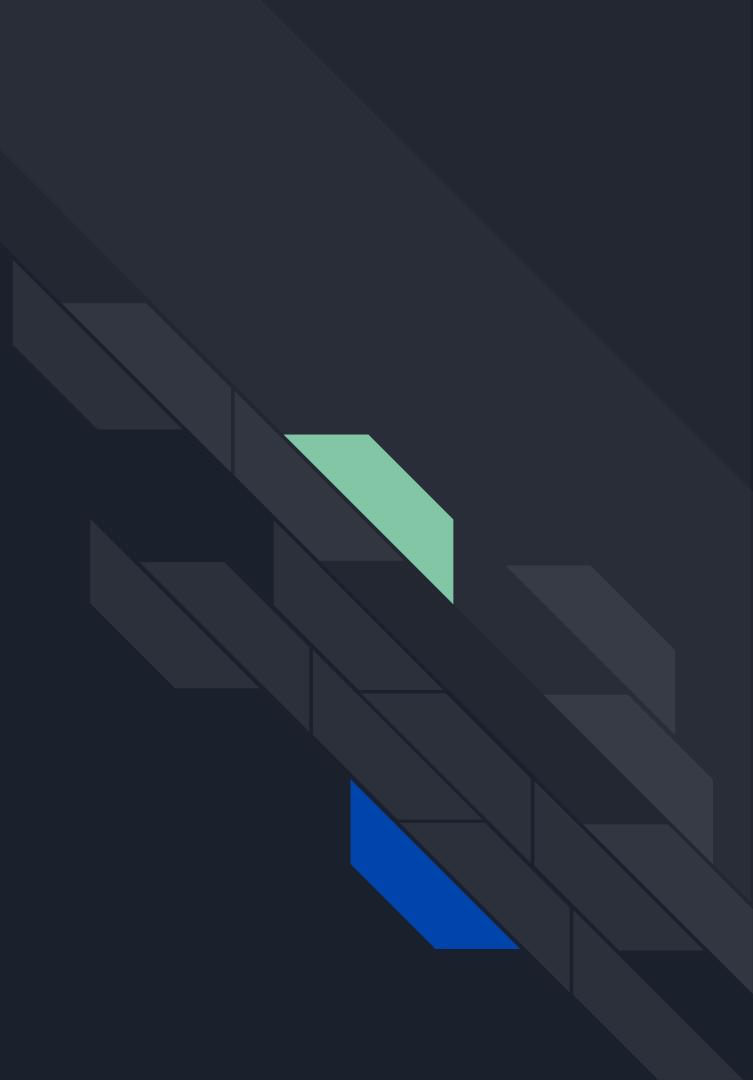
Automated Tests

- Unit Testing

Manual Tests

- User scenarios (based on user stories)
- Manually comparing values displayed on Insights and values in Charts

Automated Tests



Metric calculator unit tests

ID	
Positive Long	No error
Negative Long	Logical mistake w/o error msg
Decimals	<code>java.lang.NumberFormatException</code>
Incorrect format (e.g. ABC)	<code>java.lang.NumberFormatException</code>

Metric calculator unit tests (cont.)

Date / Entry date / Exit date	
<0001-01-01 00:00:00	DateTimeParseException
0001-01-01 00:00:00 -9999-12-30 12:59:59	No error
>10000-01-01 00:00:00	DateTimeParseException
Incorrect Format (e.g. ABC)	DateTimeParseException
Exit date < Entry date	Logical mistake w/o error msg

Metric calculator unit tests (cont.)

Click cost / Impression cost	
0	No errors
Positive doubles	No errors
Negative Doubles	Logical mistake w/o error msg
Incorrect Format (e.g. ABC)	Number format error

Metric calculator unit tests (cont.)

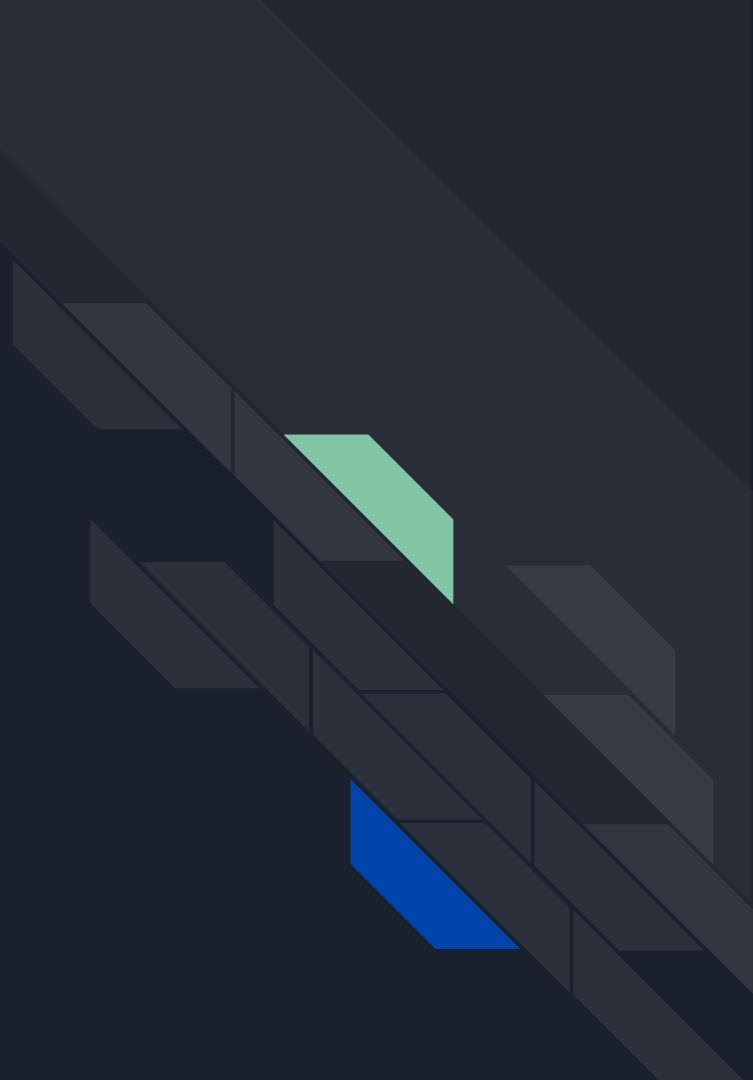
Gender / Conversion / Age / Income / Context	
Correct input (e.g. 25-34, blog etc.)	No error
Incorrect string (e.g. ABC)	Logical mistake w/o error msg
Incorrect format (e.g. 123, !&% etc.)	Logical mistake w/o error msg



Metric calculator unit tests (cont.)

Pages viewed	
0	No error
Positive Ints	No error
Negative Ints	Logical mistake w/o error msg
Invalid format (e.g. ABC)	<code>java.lang.NumberFormatException</code>

Manual Testing



Increment 2 Relevant User Stories



User Stories

(1) As a <fashion business owner>

I want <to be able to identify which gender are buying more of our clothes>

So that <I can invest more money into producing clothes for our current audience>

Filtering

(2) As a <retail business who has very limited stock>

I want <be able to see our sales with more detail>

So that <we can identify and micro market to our most active customers>

Time Granularity (Small)

Based on our feedback from the previous deliverables, we have created more user stories that are more specific on actions.

(3) As a <salesman for an up and coming business>

I want <to be able to see that over a large timescale we are receiving more ad engagement>

So that <we can demonstrate to investors our business is growing>

Time Granularity (Large)

(4) As a <large business owner>

I want <be able to change the look of the product>

So that <it feels on theme to our business>

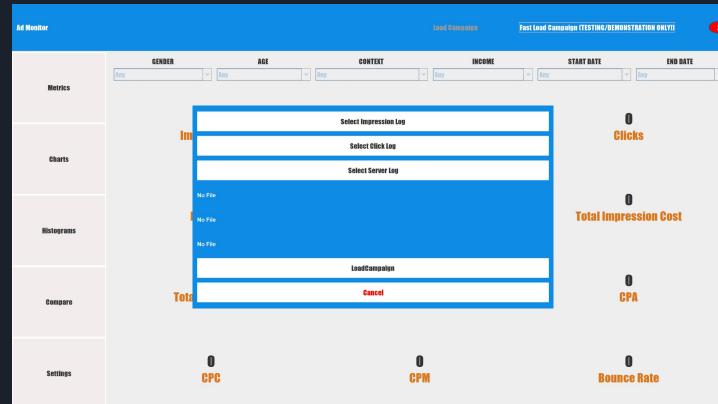
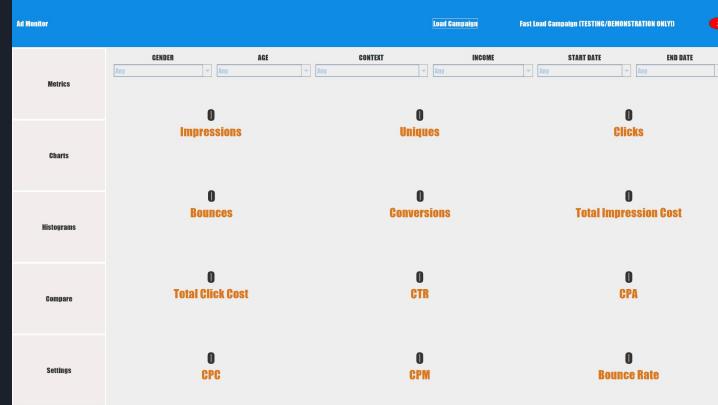
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User scenarios and outputs



Scenario: User wants to load campaign and see metrics

1. User opens application
2. Application loads
3. User presses “load campaign” button
4. Pop up appears where user can input the files
5. User presses “select impressions log”
6. Application opens directory for user to choose file
7. User presses “select clicks log”
8. Application opens directory for user to choose file
9. User presses “select server log”
10. Application opens directory for user to choose file
11. User presses “load campaign” button
12. Pop up disappears and campaign is loaded
13. Metrics are displayed in the metrics page



Ad Monitor

Lead Conversion
Fast Lead Campaign (TESTING/DEMONSTRATION ONLY)

Metrics

GENDER AGE CONTEXT INCOME START DATE END DATE

Clicks Total Impression Cost CPA

Charts

Select Impressions Log CSV

Look In: Documents

No File

File Name:
File of Type: Excel

Open Cancel

Histograms

No File

Compare

Total Click Log

Server Log

Settings

CPC CPM Bounce Rate

This screenshot shows the Ad Monitor interface for a lead conversion campaign. It includes filters for gender, age, context, income, start date, and end date. Key performance indicators (KPIs) displayed are Clicks (0), Total Impression Cost (0), and CPA (0). A 'Charts' section contains a 'Select Impressions Log CSV' dialog, which lists 'Documents' as the folder path and provides fields for 'File Name' and 'File of Type' (set to Excel). Below the charts is a 'Histograms' section with a 'No File' message. The 'Compare' section shows links to 'Total Click Log' and 'Server Log'. Finally, the 'Settings' section displays CPC, CPM, and Bounce Rate metrics.

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LeadCampaign Total Click Log Cancel

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GENDER AGE CONTEXT INCOME START DATE END DATE

Impressions Uniques Clicks

Bounces Conversions Total Impression Cost

1.176e+05 Total Click Cost CTR CPA

0.02036 CPC 1.002 CPM 0.9722 Bounce Rate

This screenshot shows the Ad Monitor interface for a lead conversion campaign, displaying detailed performance metrics. The top row shows Impressions (466104), Uniques (439832), and Clicks (23923). The second row shows Bounces (23258), Conversions (2026), and Total Impression Cost (487.0). The third row shows Total Click Cost (1.176e+05), CTR (0.04921), and CPA (0.2404). The bottom row shows CPC (0.02036), CPM (1.002), and Bounce Rate (0.9722).

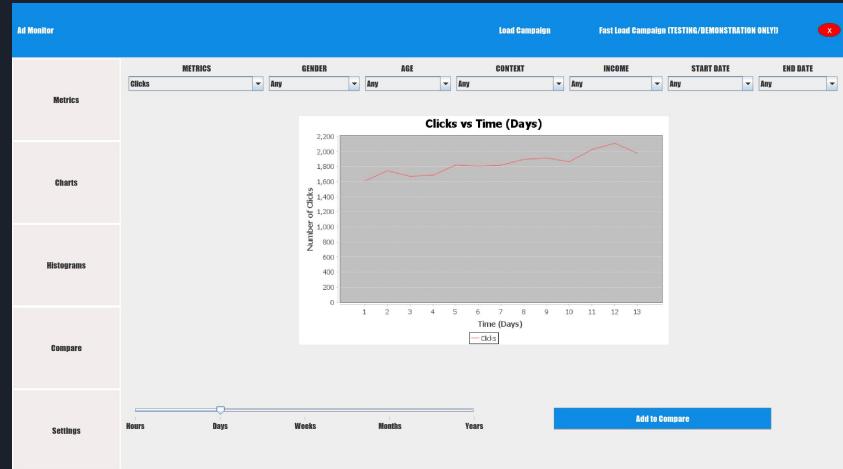
Scenario 1: Jeff, Car Shop Owner

- Jeff wants to know how effective his campaign was by looking at a chart of how many people clicked on his ad. Jeff opens the Ad Monitor application, loads a campaign on the main page and opens the charts page using the “Charts” button on the left side vertical menu. He then selects “Clicks” from the drop down menu and a chart is displayed in the middle of the UI.



Scenario: User wants to see a chart of the clicks an ad campaign generated

1. User opens application
2. User loads campaign
3. User presses “Charts” button in the left vertical menu
4. Application displays charts page with “Impressions as default”
5. User changes the metric in the filter to “Clicks”
6. Clicks chart is displayed



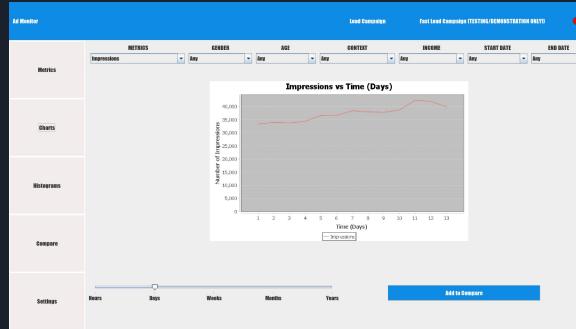
Scenario 2: Jeff, Car Shop Owner

- Jeff wants to compare the impressions he got from the first month of the campaign to the last month of the campaign.
- Jeff opens the “ad monitor” application. He loads the campaign on the main page. He presses the “Charts button” to go to the charts page. He filters the chart to show impressions in the first month of the campaign, then presses the “Add to compare button”. He changes the filters to display the impressions in the last month, Then presses “Add to compare button” again. He presses the “compare” button to compare the two graphs. Afterwards, he wants to get rid of the charts so he presses the “Reset Compare” button at the bottom of the UI.



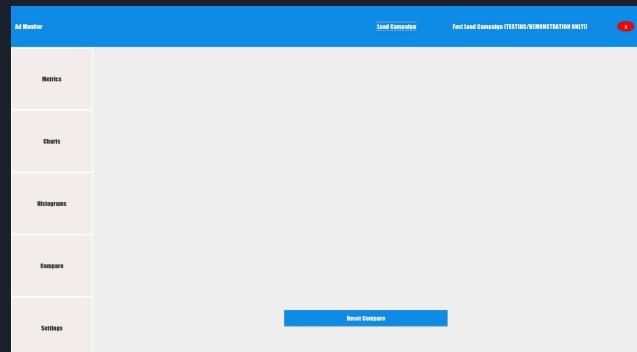
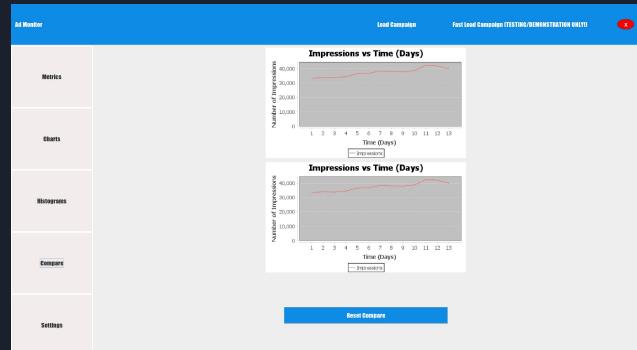
Scenario 2: User wants to compare 2 “Impressions” charts

1. User opens application
2. User loads campaign
3. User presses “Charts” button in the left vertical menu
4. Application displays charts page with “Impressions as default”
5. User filters chart
6. User presses “Add to compare button”
7. User changes filters again
8. User presses “Add to compare button”
9. User presses “Compare” button in the left vertical menu
10. Application displays compare page with the 2 charts side by side



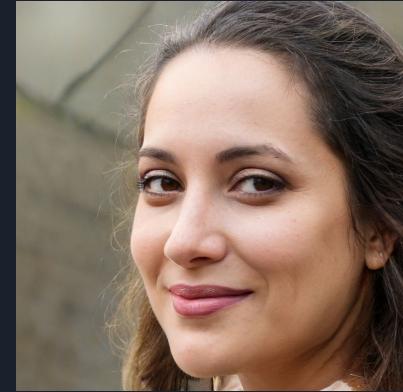
Scenario 2.2: User wants to reset compared charts

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2. User loads campaign
3. User presses “Charts” button in the left vertical menu
4. Application displays charts page with “Impressions as default”
5. User filters chart
6. User presses “Add to compare button”
7. User changes filters again
8. User presses “Add to compare button”
9. User presses “Compare” button in the left vertical menu
10. Application displays compare page with the 2 charts side by side
11. User presses “Reset Compare” button in “Compare” page
12. Application displays blank compare page



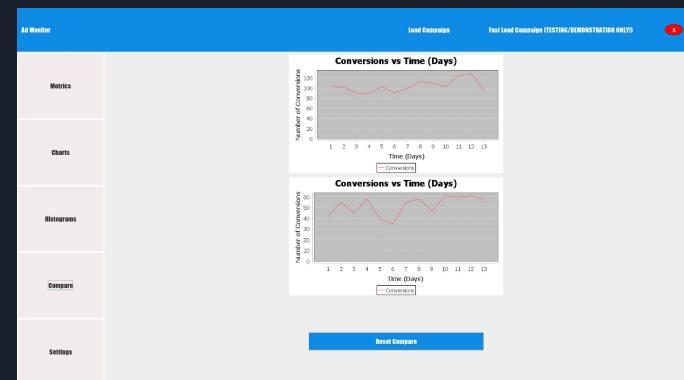
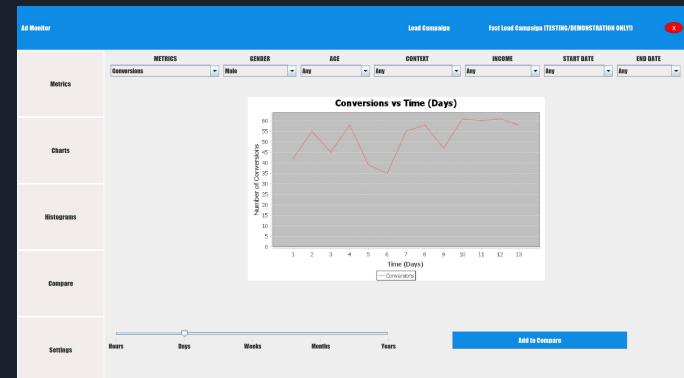
Scenario 3: Bianca, Clothing Brand Owner

- Bianca opens the *Ad Monitor* application aiming to find the differences between conversions of male and female shoppers. While in the main page, she loads a campaign and the goes to the charts page using the left side vertical menu of the UI. She then filters the chart to display male conversions and adds it to the compare page using the button “Add to compare”. She repeats the process for female conversions. Then she goes to the compare page and looks at the 2 graphs side by side.



Scenario 3: User wants to compare “Conversions” charts of “female” and “male” gender

1. User opens application
2. User loads campaign
3. User presses “Charts” button in the left vertical menu
4. Application displays charts page with “Impressions as default”
5. User changes the metric filter to “Conversions” and the gender filter to “female”:
6. “Female Conversions” chart is displayed and added to compare
7. User changes the metric filter to “Conversions” and the gender filter to “male”:
8. “Male Conversions” chart is displayed and added to compare
9. User presses “Compare” button in the left vertical menu
10. Application displays the 2 charts side by side



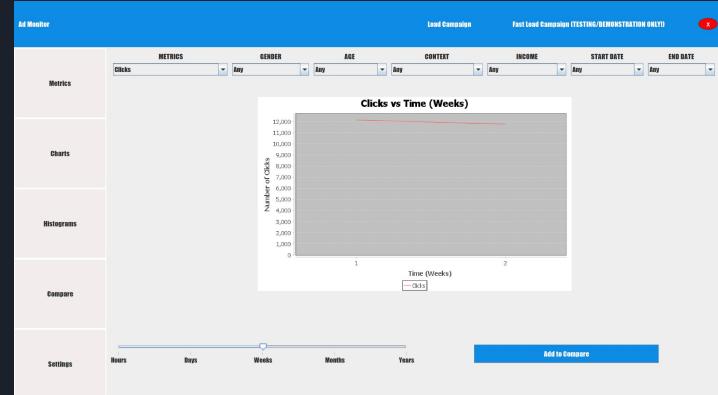
Scenario 4: Stephany, Artist

- Stephany is an up and coming artist who sells her work online.
- Stephany opens the Ad Monitor application and wants to find out how well her advertised work gets clicked on in terms of months instead of days. She goes to the charts page and filters the metrics by number of clicks. Then she adjusts the time granularity slider at the bottom from days to weeks. The chart is now updated displaying total number of clicks in terms of weeks.



Scenario 4: User wants to change time granularity in a chart

1. User opens application
2. User loads campaign
3. User presses “Charts” button in the left vertical menu
4. Application displays charts page with “Impressions as default”
5. User filters chart to display clicks
6. User changes Time granularity to “Weeks” using slider
7. Chart is updated and displayed



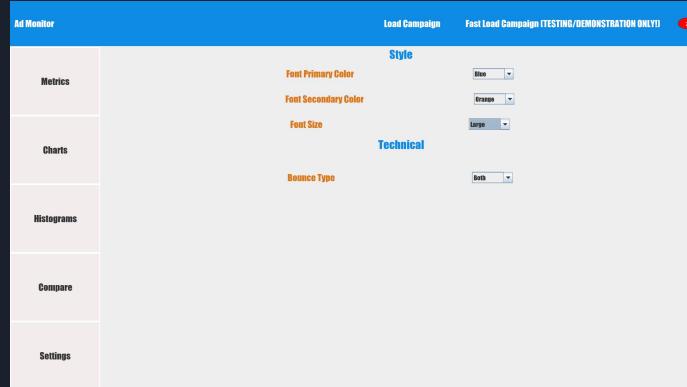
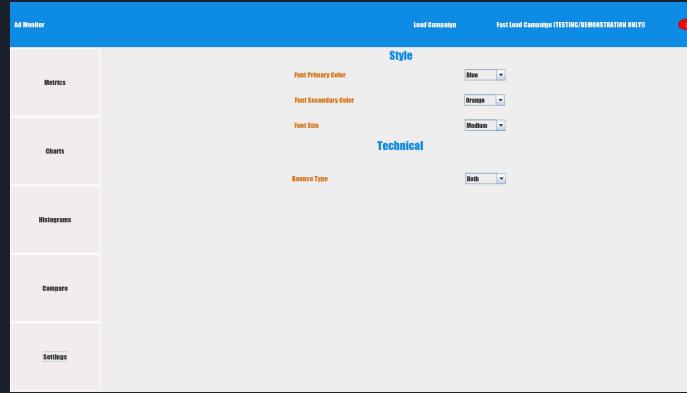
Scenario 5: Stephany, Artist

- Stephany is an up and coming artist who sells her work online
- Stephany opens the Ad Monitor application and finds that the font size and colours are not aesthetically appealing to her artistic vision. She goes to the settings page and chooses her preferred font size. Then she chooses her preferred font primary colour and preferred font secondary colour. The application then reloads with her new customized settings.



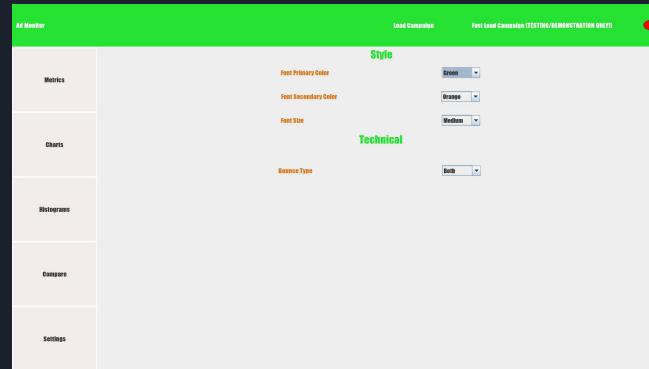
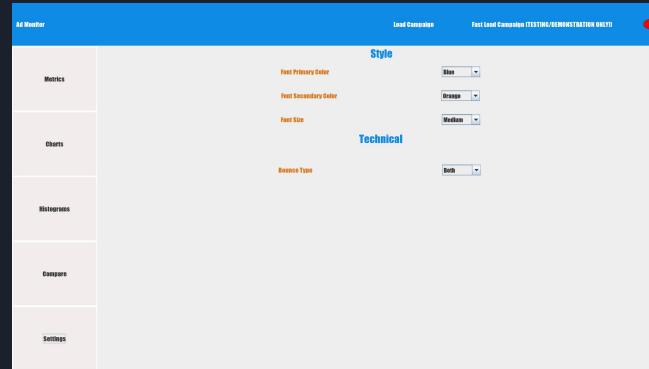
Scenario 5.1: User wants to change Font size

1. User loads application
2. User presses “Settings” button in the left vertical menu
3. Application displays settings page
4. User chooses preferred font size
5. Application reloads with chosen font size



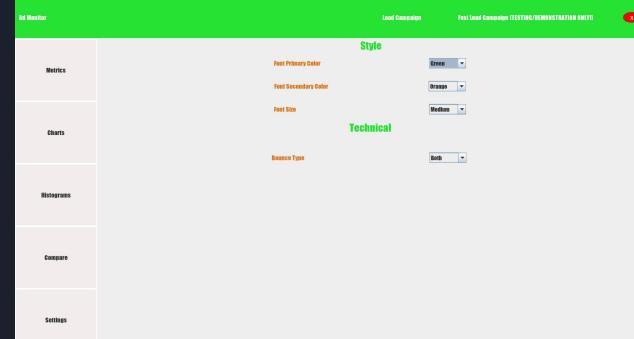
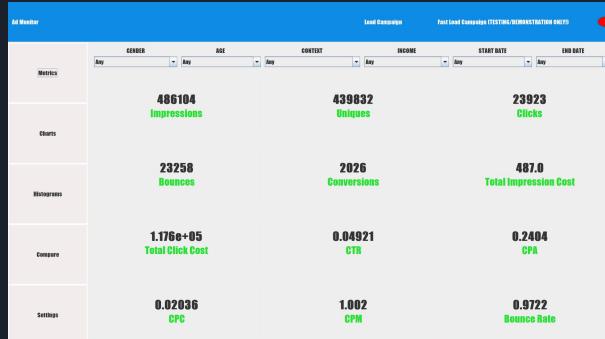
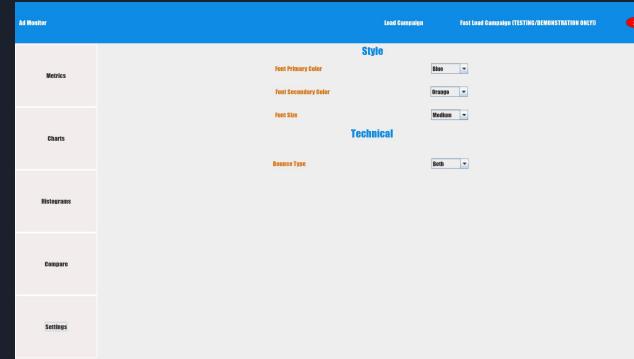
Scenario 5.2: User wants to change Font Primary Color

1. User loads application
2. User presses “Settings” button in the left vertical menu
3. Application displays settings page
4. User chooses preferred font primary color
5. Application reloads with chosen font primary color



Scenario 5.3: User wants to change Font Secondary Color

1. User loads application
2. User presses “Settings” button in the left vertical menu
3. Application displays settings page
4. User chooses preferred font secondary color
5. Application reloads with chosen font secondary color



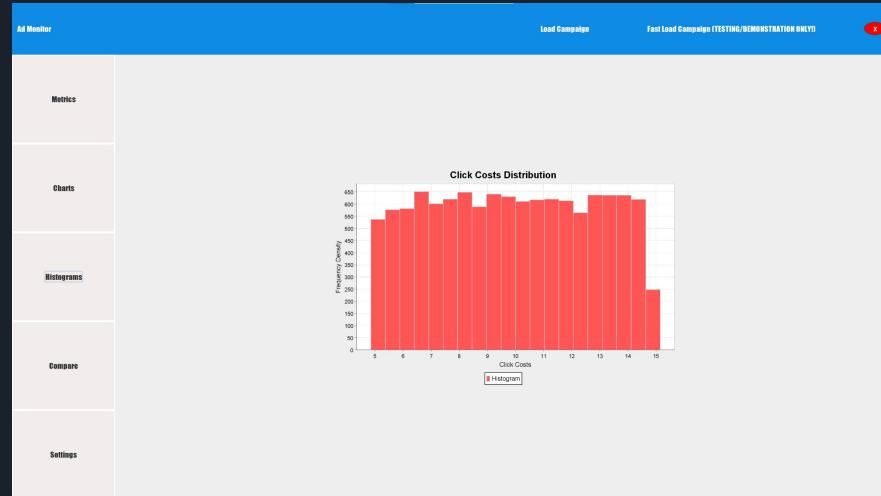
Scenario 6: Bianca, Clothing Brand Owner

- Bianca opens the *Ad Monitor* application aiming to see how her finances have been used by looking at a histogram of “Click Cost Distribution”. While in the main page, she loads a campaign and the goes to the histogram page using the left side vertical menu of the UI. There, a histogram of “Click Cost Distribution” is displayed in the middle of the UI.



Scenario 6: User wants to see a histogram of Click Cost Distribution

1. User loads campaign
2. User presses “Histogram” button in the left vertical menu
3. Application displays histogram page with loaded “Clicks Cost Distribution” histogram



Testing if metrics page values and chart values are the same

Ad Monitor Load Campaign Fast Load Campaign (TESTING/DEMONSTRATION ONLY) X

Metrics

GENDER	AGE	CONTEXT	INCOME	START DATE	END DATE
Any	Any	Any	Any	Any	Any

Impressions 486104

Uniques 439832

Clicks 23923

Bounces 23258

Conversions 2026

Total Impression Cost 487.0

Total Click Cost 1.176e+05

CTR 0.04921

CPA 0.2404

CPC 0.02036

CPM 1.002

Bounce Rate 0.9722

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Metrics

METRICS	GENDER	AGE	CONTEXT	INCOME	START DATE	END DATE
Impressions	Any	Any	Any	Any	Any	Any

Impressions vs Time (Days)

Number of Impressions

Time (Days)

Hours Days Weeks Months Years Add to Compare

Testing if metrics page values and chart values are the same

Ad Monitor

Lead Campaign Fast Lead Campaign (TESTING/DEMONSTRATION ONLY)

GENDER AGE CONTEXT INCOME START DATE END DATE

Any Any Any Any Any Any

Metrics

Impressions: 486104

Uniques: 439832

Clicks: 23923

Bounces: 23258

Conversions: 2026

Total Impression Cost: 487.0

Total Click Cost: 1.176e+05

CTR: 0.04921

CPA: 0.2404

CPC: 0.02036

CPM: 1.002

Bounce Rate: 0.9722

Charts

Histograms

Compare

Settings

A red box highlights the value "23258" under the "Bounces" metric.

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Bounces vs Time (Days)

Number of Bounces

Time (Days)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

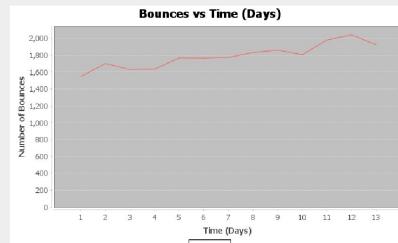
Charts

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Hours Days Weeks Months Years Add to Compare



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Conversions vs Time (Days)

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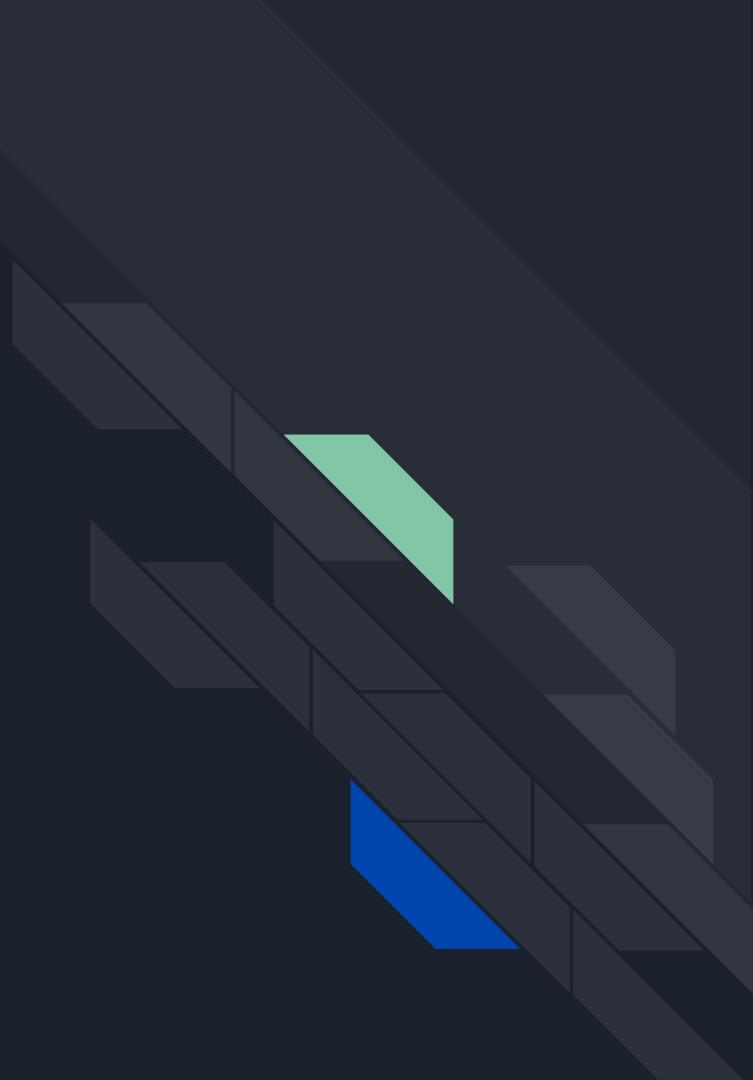
METRICS	GENDER	AGE	CONTEXT	INCOME	START DATE	END DATE
Bounce Rate	Any	Any	Any	Any	Any	Any

Bounce Rate vs Time (Days)

Hours Days Weeks Months Years

Add to Compare

Burndown Charts





Tasks

Team 1 (Alex + Tom):

- Metrics over time
- Time granularity calculations
- Calculate filters

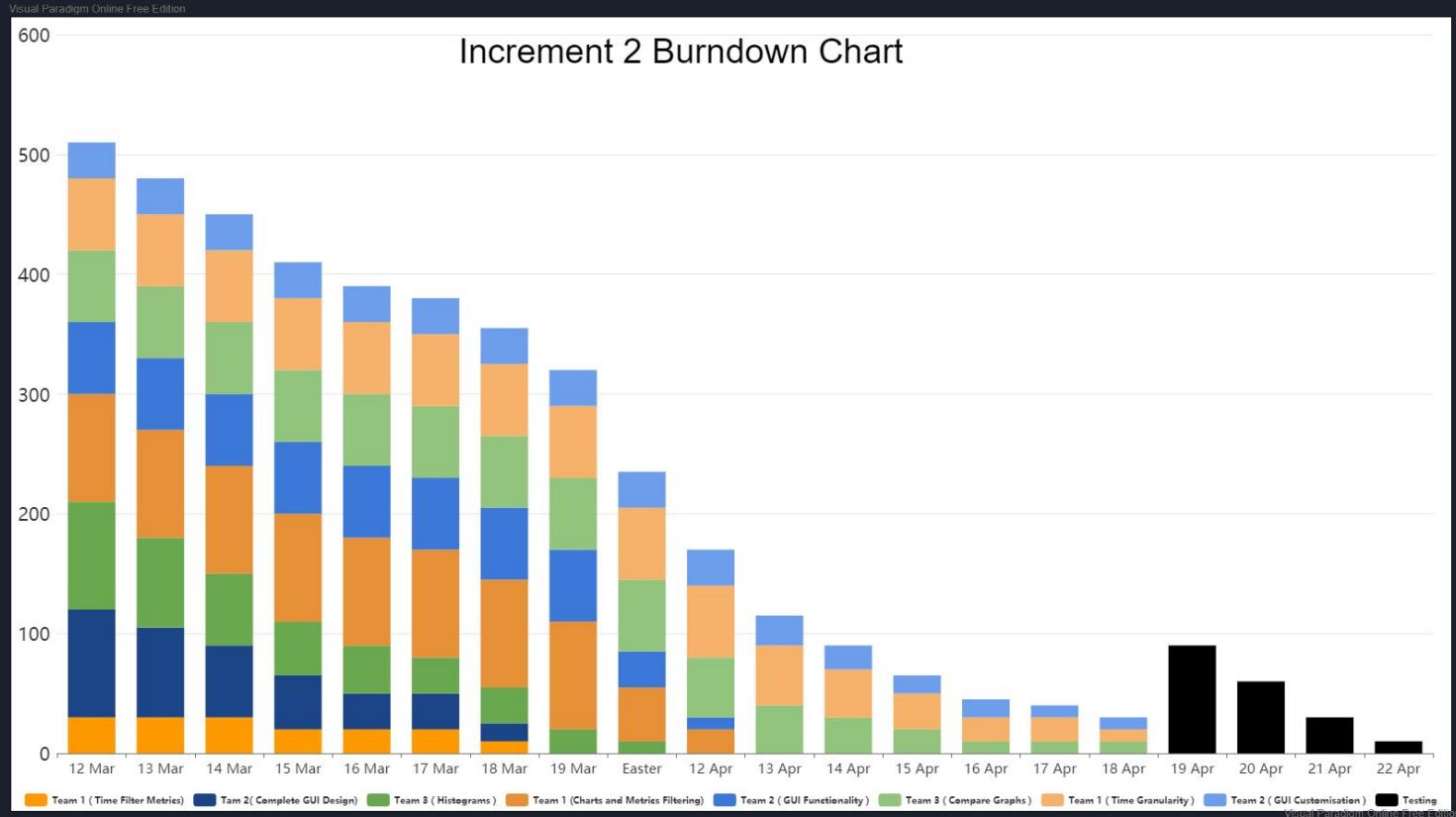
Team 2 (Vlad + Carlos):

- Coding pages of “compare metrics”, “histogram” and “settings”
- Adding functionality to the “compare metrics”, “histogram” and “settings”
- GUI customisation

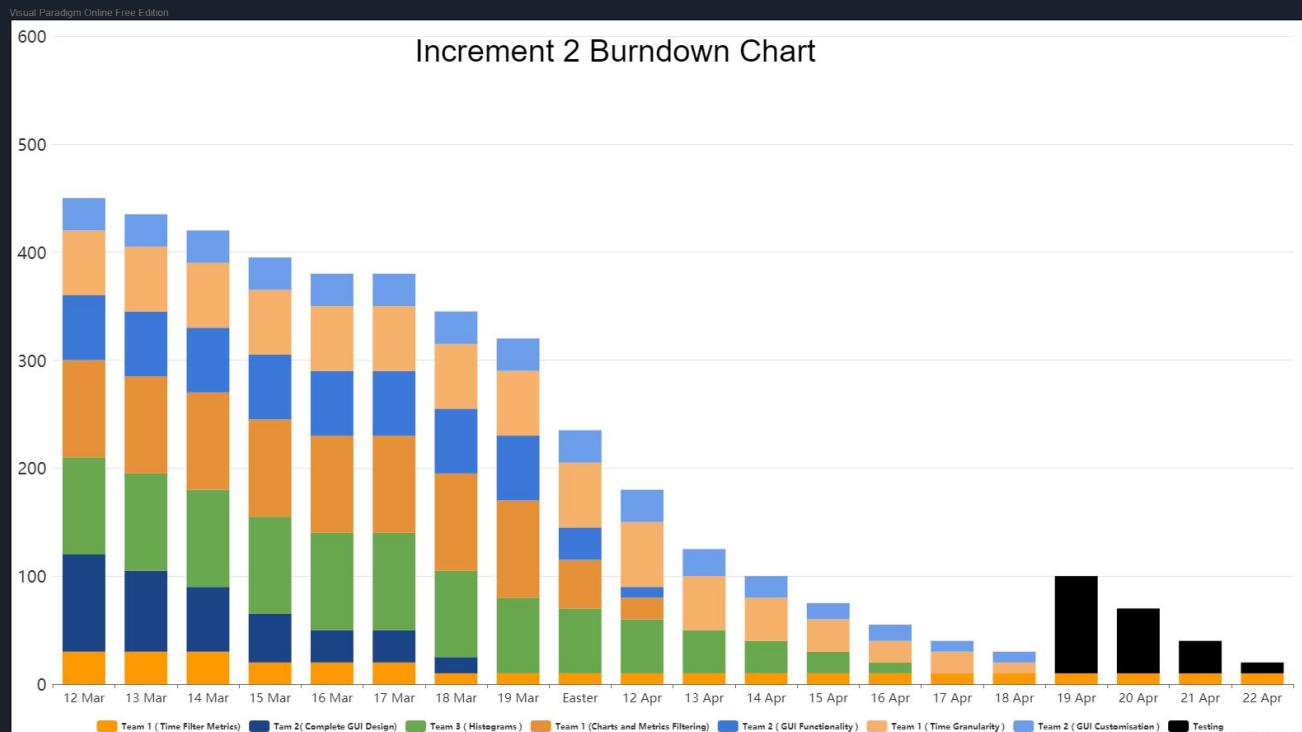
Team 3 (Jamaal + Stoyan):

- Histograms
- Compare graphs (two lines)

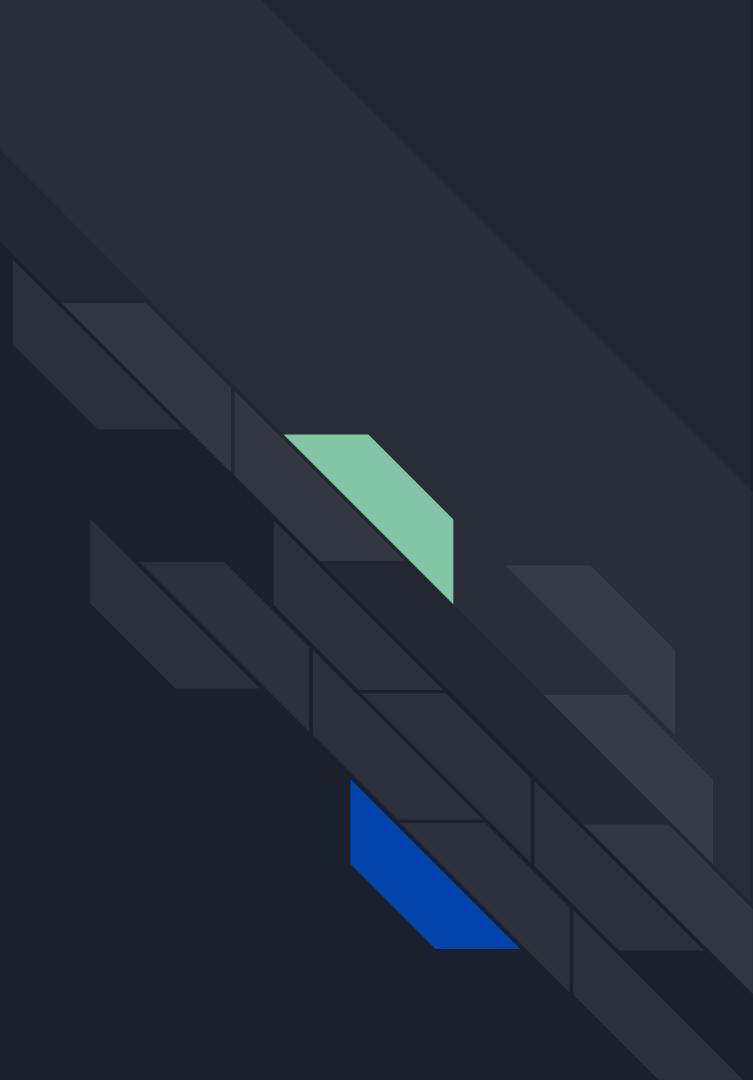
Planned Burndown Chart



Actual Burndown Chart



Increment 3 plan





Sprint Plan - (days in red have a Scrum Meeting)

Day	Team 1	Team 2	Team 3
24/04	Define bounce	Create Bounce Type filtering on settings page	Save Charts as Files
25/04			
26/04	Filter Start and End Date		
27/04	Testing and Bug Fixes	Testing and Bug Fixes	Printing Functionality
28/04			Test and Bug Fixes
29/04			
30/04			



Increment 3 goals

- Allow user to define a bounce (Small)
- Create Bounce Type filtering on settings page (Small)
- Save charts as files (<Medium)
- Filter Start and End Date (Small) (remaining from last increment see burndown)
- Printing functionality (<Small)
- Testing and Bug Fixes

Increment 3 Burndown Chart

