**CST-339 Programming in Java III**

**Project Status and Design Report**

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| **Topic:** | *2* | |
| **Date:** | ***September 23, 2022*** | |
| **Revision:** | *2.0* | |
| **Team:** | 1. *Matthew R McCormack* | |
| 1. *David “Nate” Cole* | |
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| **Weekly Team Status Summary:** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **User Story** | **Team**  **Member** | **Hours**  **Worked** | **Hours Remaining** | | *Updated Design Report and collaborated to complete code.* | *Matthew McCormack* | *10* |  | | *Created shared workspace, debugged, and collaborated to completed code.* | *David Cole* | *20* |  | |  |  |  |  | |  |  |  |  | |  |  |  |  | |  |  |  |  | |  |  |  |  | |  |  |  |  | |  |  |  |  | |  |  |  |  | |  |  |  |  | |  |  |  |  | | |
| **GIT URL:** | *https://github.com/ColeDNate/CST-339.git* | |
| **Screencast URL:** | *The URL that can be used to access your screencast demonstration video for the respective assignment.* | |
| **Peer Review:** | *Y/N* | We acknowledge that our team has reviewed this Report and we agree to the approach we are all taking. |

**Planning Documentation**

**Initial Planning:**

*This can be any task lists or sprint planning you completed to complete this assignment.*

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**Retrospective Results:**

*The following table should be completed after each Retrospective on things that went well (keep doing).*

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| **What Went Well** |
| Team was able to collaborate and troubleshoot issues, allowed the code to be created. |
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*The following table should be completed after each Retrospective on things that didn’t go well (stop doing) and what would be done differently next time with an action plan to improve (try doing and continuous improvement).*

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| **What Did Not Go Well** | **Action Plan** | **Due Date** |
| Individual assignment was prioritized over CLC due to aspects overlapping, which may have delayed CLC completion. | Depending on overlap, walk through steps on both assignments simultaneously. | **Sep. 26, 22** |
| Several technical issues were encountered. | Continue to work through errors, and fix utilizing trail-error. |  |
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**Design Documentation**

**Install Instructions:**

*Step-by-step instructions for setting up your database, and configuring and deploying/installing your application. This section should also include detailed instructions for what configuration files are required by your application, what configuration settings need to be adjusted for various runtime (development or production) environments, and where the files need to be deployed to. This section should also contain detailed instructions for how to clone your application source code from GIT and deploy the application to an externally hosted site.*

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**General Technical Approach:**

*You should, in words, describe your approach and design here. You should also summarize any meeting notes, brainstorming sessions, etc. that you want to retain through the design of your project.*

Due to a lack of resources (primarily workers), the overall approach is to use Springboot and re-used code from individual assignments to create a scheduling website. Group members used Discord server, GitHub Repository, and GitHub Desktop to share and modify code and hold discussions/meeting plans.

**Key Technical Design Decisions:**

*Any final technical design decisions, such as framework decisions, should be documented here. This should list the technology/framework, its purpose in the design, and why it was chosen.*

Firstly, the technology and framework chosen is Spring Boot with Maven, due to the project member’s unfamiliarity with application and website design. It should also be known that, with cross-site scripting, SQL injections, and data breaches being a possibility, various security measures will be hardwired in, including anti-injection measures and passwords being stored as hashes.

**Known Issues:**

*Any anomalies or known issues in the code or functionality should be documented here.*

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**Risks:**

*Any risks, unknowns, or general project elements that need to be tracked for risk management should be documented here.*

One of the primary risks is the possibility of XSS and data breaches. Thus passwords should be stored as hashes, and access controls should be enforced.

**ER Diagram:**

*Image file of your ER database diagram.*

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**DDL Scripts:**

*This should contain a link to Bitbucket wherefrom the DDL script can be downloaded.*

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**Sitemap Diagram:**

*Image file of your Sitemap diagram.*

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**User Interface Diagrams:**

*You should insert any wireframe drawings or whiteboard concepts that were developed to support your application. If you have no supporting documentation, please explain the rationale for why you are able to leave this section as N/A.*

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**Class Diagrams:**

*You should insert any class diagrams here. Your class diagrams should be drawn correctly with the 3 appropriate class compartments, + and – minus to indicate accessibility, and also the data types for the state/properties as well as method arguments and return types. If you have no supporting documentation, please explain the rationale for why you are able to leave this section as N/A.*

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**Service API Design:**

*This section should fully document any service API’s (like REST API’s) that are being published, how to access the service, what parameters are required by the API, and the detailed JSON data format specification that could be used by a third party developer to integrate with the service and API. The design can also be captured with tools such as Swagger.*

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**Security Design:**

*This section should outline the design for how authentication and authorization was supported. This section should also contain all of the roles and privileges that are supported by the design.*

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**Other Documentation:**

*You should insert any additional drawings, storyboards, whiteboard pictures, project schedules, tasks lists, etc. that support your approach, design, and project. If you have no supporting documentation, please explain the rationale for why you are able to leave this section as N/A.*

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