

Project Description

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1. Background Description

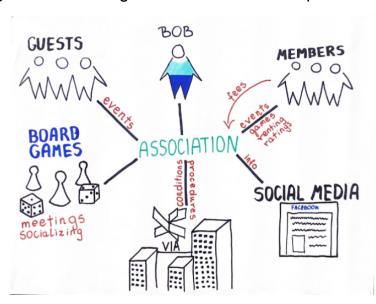
Being socially engaged is essential for students who are accommodating in a new environment, since it provides a sense of belonging (M.L., D.D., A.B., 2020). Because of that, people can support, trust and rely on one another. At VIA University College this can be achieved by finding common hobbies, joining associations or even having casual conversations at the café.

The main purpose of the project is to help manage one of those associations founded by a VIA student, which will encourage people to integrate and socialize with others, as well as providing an opportunity to borrow and lend board games in an efficient way.

The society consists of guests and members. Guests are allowed to borrow only one game, which can be used only on campus, and also have access to events and meetings. The same privileges as the previous group are granted to members, who are allowed to reserve, borrow and lend more than one game at once. Subscribers can also vote for new games to be added and rate the games that were borrowed, although these benefits require a monthly fee.

The founder of the association needs to monitor the status of the games: owner, borrower, number of players and description; and also is responsible for adding games and creating ratings.

It is important to provide helpful information regarding the games, events and meetings that will be organized on the VIA Campus.



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2. Problem Statement

The owner of the association is not able to monitor the status of the board games and players. This can lead to management problems.

- 1. Which data is necessary to monitor the status of the board games?
- 2. How would the reservation process work?
- 3. How would the voting system work?
- 4. How to suggest games with the best ratings?



3. Definition of purpose

The purpose is to enable guests and members of the association to meet, play and to allow players to exchange board games efficiently in order to be socially engaged.



4. Delimitation

- 1. Payments of the fees will not be included.
- 2. Member's accounts will not be included.



5. Methodology

Waterfall methodology, which consists of pre-planning, analysis, design, implementation, testing and deliverables, is expected to be used during the project, but not followed strictly.

- 1. Pre-planning group formation, receiving the task, making sketches, taking notes and describing the project;
- 2. Analysis setting requirements for the final solution, describing use cases and the serviceability of the program;
- 3. Design making diagrams and designing the architecture of the future system;
- 4. Implementation coding the system;
- 5. Testing verifying the code and solving errors;
- Deliverables completing documentation (description of the code), project report (describing the product), process report (describing the process) and preparing for the final exam;



6. Time schedule

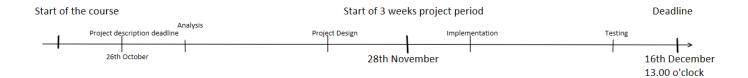
During the project period (week 48th – week 50th) the time expected to be spent is approximately 8 hours / day 5 days a week, that being 120 hours in total per student. Additionally, in the week before the project period (week 47th) starts each student will work 25 hours.

The meetings before week 47th will take 10 hours per week, which gives 90 hours per student.

Considering that unexpected issues could appear at any moment, there are 40 hours allocated for those situations.

In conclusion, there are 27.5 hours per ECTS per student.

In total the group will spend 1100 hours.





7. Risk assessment

	Scale: 1-5	Scale: 1-5 5 = high		Risk mitigation e.g. Preventive- & Responsive actions	Identifiers	Responsible
Problems with contacting the founder of the board games association	4	3	12	·	, , ,	Dominika Janczyszyn



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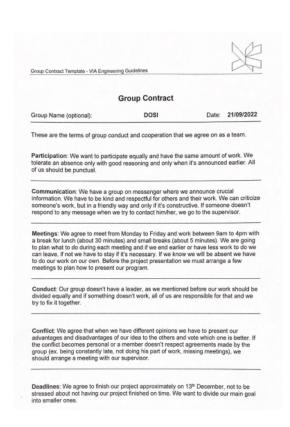
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Appendices

Group Contract





Other Issues: We agree to start working on the project a week earlier than the project period to make sure we have enough time. There's always one person during each meeting that's responsible for writing down the main points of our discussion and include them in the documentation. Each member is responsible for the documentation of code they made. Before the final meetings we should remind ourselves how the program works.

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