Camelot Progress Presentation

Software Engineering

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About the Camelot Server

- · Camelot is an asynchronous Python3 server.
- The server is housed on a Raspberry Pi (as provided by Ian Howell) so that the client team will be able to interact and test their code on it (assuming the server is up and running) and also so that interaction with the server can be done remotely.
- The database is being tackled specifically by a module in Python called psycopg2 which uses PostgreSQL.
- All communication between the server and client applications is done via JSON encoded data.

Camelot Inspiration



Figure 1: "On second thought, let's not go to Camelot. 'Tis a silly place." — Arthur, Monty Python

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A summary of some of the tools we're using/enjoying.

- · Server code is written in Python3.
 - · Documentation is written in Doxygen.
- · All development is on Github.
 - This includes meeting notes, documentation, and all production code (i.e. database and server).
 - · Github issues/milestones for task management.
 - · Contributions to make sure even workload.
- All documentation/presentation is written in **ETEX**.
- Using ProgreSQL for the database.
- Using Discord for team/client chat by any memes necessary.

Documentation Demo

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Python enables easy server setup.

```
def main():
server = ThreadedTCPServer(("0.0.0.0", 9009), ThreadedTCPRequestHandler)
ip, port = server.server address
server.socket.listen(10)
server thread = threading. Thread(target = server.serve forever)
server thread.dameon = True
server_thread.start()
print("Server_loop_running_in_thread:", server_thread.name)
try:
    # Loop forever
    while True:
        pass
except KeyboardInterrupt:
    print("Cleaning_up_server..")
    server.shutdown()
    server.server close()
    print("Done!..Goodbye")
```

Server Demo

Github Demo

Challenges

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Description & Solution

Even though we have set up a system for communicating between the client and server teams (Discord), there is little to no talk between the teams. *Solution: Communicate more..?*

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Although there is an established, core vision (IRC clone), working out the details has proven to be difficult. Solution: Break it down to basic principles and work with teammates.

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- 3. Learning curve of tools, teammates, and project.

Description & Solution

Because we're relatively new to each other, and are unaware of each other's skill sets, assigning tasks becomes tricky. Also learning how to implement new things can be difficult. Always be sure teammates are comfortable with the tasks they're given.

Extras

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- · Full documentation guide courtesy of Doxygen.

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- 5. Profit

In Closing

Spam Illya with all questions, comments, and insults.

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