

HurdleJumpr: System Requirements Specification

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1 Introduction

1.1 Overall Description

HurdleJumpr tracks user inputs and behavioral patterns, and uses this data to determine whether or not the user is likely to have ADHD. This is determined by comparing the user response times and input patterns to those of people with and without ADHD. If the application can determine with a high level of confidence that the user is likely to have ADHD, a suggestion is made to the user to visit a medical professional.

This application is to be used by a number of people with and without ADHD so that we may test its detection algorithms.

1.2 Overview of Developer's Responsibilities

The developer is responsible for development and deployment of the HurdleJumpr application to Android systems. The developer is responsible for the maintenance of the the system with regards to new feature development and bug fixes.

2 General Description

2.1 Product Perspective

HurdleJumpr is a game that collects the user's response times and usage metrics. The information collected is stored in a local database, anonymized, and sent to a remote server for data processing. The data processing feeds information for calibration of a model that aims to predict the likelihood of a user having ADHD.

2.2 Product Functions Overview

1. Game Functionality: HurdleJumpr
2. User input tracking and data collection
3. Data processing to determine whether or not the user has ADHD
4. Result generation
5. Comparative analysis of user's data with average user data

2.3 User Characteristics

The users of this application are to be people with and without ADHD. A user survey is conducted at the start of this application such that the results can be calibrated based on the user's age and gender. Of users with ADHD, there is a distinction made between users that are medicated and unmedicated.

2.4 General Constraints

This project is to be completed to the extent that data has been collected by November 30, 2014. Once data has been collected, a model can be created from the information gathered and a test of the model can be conducted.

3 Information Description

3.1 Entities and Relationships

Give a list of entities/relationships that are needed, and ER diagrams.

3.2 Data Dictionary

Give the relations, their attributes, and for each attribute the type and a description of the attribute. Here's an example.

1. customers

account_no	varchar(8)	primary key	account number
name	varchar(20)	not null	Name
profession	varchar(10)	not null	Profession
address	varchar(40)	not null	Address
email	varchar(40)	-	Email Address

3.3 Data Flow

Give data flow between major units of your software. E.g., Most useful in case a task has multiple steps requiring interaction with other software or other humans. E.g. To purchase a book, user can enter request, department head can approve, then librarian approves, then order is made.

4 Functional Requirements

1. Introductory User Survey
2. Home Screen
3. Volume Control
4. Data Collection
5. Data Encryption
6. Game Functionality
7. Data transfer and processing
8. Result display

4.1 Introductory User Survey

The introductory user survey is displayed on first load of the program. It must be completed before the home screen is allowed to display. The introductory user survey establishes information to better understand the user's state: whether or not they have been diagnosed with ADHD (and if they have, whether or not they are currently taking medicine), their age, and their gender. This information is required so that the calculations regarding the likelihood of ADHD are accurate. In the case that the user does not complete the survey, their incomplete survey's state is saved, and will be loaded upon re-launch of the program.

4.2 Home Screen

The home screen must display two navigation options to the user: the option to begin the game and the option to enter the settings pane. In the case that the user does not select an option, the program will remain in the home-screen state.

4.3 Volume Control

Allows the user to toggle audio volume.

4.4 Data Collection

Collects the following usage metrics from the user:

1. Introductory User Survey
2. Reaction Time
3. Amount Played
4. Number of encounters
5. Average Session Length

Furthermore, error logs are collected in the event of an error. All data is logged in a local database and tagged with a unique identifier.

4.5 Data Encryption

The data is encrypted with an RSA encryption scheme because survey results and collected data may be sensitive.

4.6 Game Functionality

The game involves a single character sprite running rightwards, avoiding obstacles which appear at pseudo-random intervals.

4.7 Data Transfer and Processing

The data is transferred to a remote server where it is processed. The processing involves statistical normalization of the information, as well as comparison with our model. Once the data is transferred to the server, the model determines whether or not the user's individual data follows the same correlative trends as those users with ADHD.

4.8 Result Display

Two results must be displayed to the user:

1. The Game Score
2. Their likelihood of having ADHD

The game score is calculated as the result of the game, whereas their likelihood of having ADHD must be processed remotely and transferred back to the user.

5 Non-functional Requirements

- Easily understandable – the software should be easy to use and understand
- Entertaining – the game must be entertaining to the users so as to encourage usage
- Enhanceable – the system must allow for enhancement without major code rewrites or architectural changes; coupling must be limited
- Reusable – the components of the system should be reusable
- Stable – the system must be stable on all target versions of Android
- Good performance – the system should provide good performance on all targeted platforms
- Responsive – the system should respond to user actions immediately.
- Clean interface – the interface should be simple and clean so as to not confuse users.

6 External Interface Requirements

6.1 User Interfaces

This used to be important, and required a user manual giving commands screen formats, outputs, error messages, etc. In your case just say the web is used as interface.

6.2 Hardware Interfaces

Interfaces with existing as well as new or special purpose hardware. E.g. smart card reader for authentication. In your case say no special hardware.

6.3 Software Interfaces

List software platforms that are to be supported.

List interfaces with other software packages etc. Make sure to list all software that you interface with.

7 Performance Requirements

Capacity requirements (estimates of no of users, database size, ..) Response time requirements (for different tasks) and throughput (estimates of avg/peak number of transactions per minute, etc). Don't worry about exact numbers but give ballpark figures.

8 Design Constraints

8.1 Standards Compliance

Must be Android Compliant, as defined by the Android Compatibility Definition Document

8.2 Hardware Limitations

This application is only targeted at machines running Android version 4.0 or higher. An active internet connection is required to send data and usage metrics to the server.

9 Validation Criteria

9.1 Documentation

The software for both the client side mobile application must be fully documented and clearly readable. The documentation should adequately describe what is occurring within the code in a clear and concise manner. The code should also be as loosely coupled as possible to allow desirable changes to be easily made to the code and to also reduce the possibility of errors cropping up when a developer wants to make changes to the code base. This is important especially on the server side as the algorithm for determining the possibility of ADHD may be constantly changing and refined over time as more and more data becomes available and new patterns in the data are picked up on that may help diagnose a user with ADHD.

9.2 Testing

The mobile application must be able to be run on a variety of Android operating systems. Ideally, the application will run on all Android versions greater than or equal to Android 4.0 (Android Jelly Bean). The application should pass all tests we develop using the monkeyrunner application to test the application for possible errors on the mobile application side along with server passing all stress tests performed on it. If these tests are passed and the user can successfully upload their data and get results back (if enough data is available), then the mobile application will pass its acceptance criteria as a prototype for an application with the potential for helping to diagnose users with ADHD.

10 Other Requirements

Appendices

A Information Gathering

Interviewee Dr. Tony Morelli

Position Professor of Computer Science

Affiliation Central Michigan University

Interviewer Jonathan Kissinger

Date Thursday, 9/18/2014

Start Time 2:00pm

End Time 2:30pm

Q. Were considering using Unity for our game engine, but we would need access to Unity Pro to run native android code. Does the school grant access to that software and is it appropriate for our needs?

A. Yes, the school has Unity Pro on the lab computers in PE 400. It may also be available on the Virtual Machines accessible remotely. However, Unity may be a bit more than what you need. You're aware of the project I recently did with interface testing and Unity and it worked well for that but it's really up to you.

Q. In your research you used ISO standards, are there any applicable to reaction time and our project?

More than likely, check out ISO 9241 it contains most standards like that. It's primarily aimed at interfaces but there are lots of other standards contained within it.

Q. We need to file an IRB application to have anonymous surveys and data collection right?

Yes, the best thing to do is give them a call. They'll tell you which form to fill out and send in. I had to fill out 3 different forms last time because I kept filling out the wrong one. You'll need a professor to sponsor the project, which I will be glad to do if Dr. Lee doesn't wish to.

Q. Is it possible to save the interviewing step and submit a prototype for publication?

Yes, that would be called a work in progress and it's something that's not uncommon. They get accepted for publication just like regular papers.

B Functional Model

