**Usage Scenario: John Wilkins**

John gets easily frustrated with technology, but one of his daughters convinced him to try DevicePicker on her iPad. He is initially greeted with a home menu, explaining to him that he’ll need to answer a few questions so the app can find a device for him. He presses “Continue” and is asked what devices he owns. He searches “Flip Phone” and selects the first option, which kind of looks like his phone. He presses next, and is asked what kind of device he wants. He presses “I’m not sure” because he doesn't know what he wants. Next, he is asked what he will use his device for. He selects leisure, presses next at the top-right, and is prompted to select his hobbies. He taps “Reading” and “Social Media”, and then presses next on the top-right of the screen. He is then asked what he would store on his device. He selects “I’m not sure”. He is asked if any dimension features listed are important to him, and selects large and light because he has a hard time seeing and weak arms. He then presses next on the top-right of the screen. The app then asks what he is willing to pay for his device. Since he doesn’t believe technology has much utility, he selects “As little as possible”. He then is asked if he prefers an operating system, which he does not understand, so he presses “I’m not sure”. He then is presented a “Results” list containing potential tech devices to buy. The first one is labeled “95% right for you” and is only $150, which makes John happy. It is called a “Chromebook”. John doesn’t recognize the name. He selects it, and is given a list of features it has: A large battery, a five-star rating, and a large screen. John likes the sound of the reviews for the laptop and is surprised it is so cheap; he expected a laptop would be $1000 or more. Also on the feature page is a map which displays that the local Best Buy has the laptop on display to try. He decided to go to the store the next day, and is delighted by the ease-of-use of the Chromebook. Overall, he was very pleased with his experience using DevicePicker.

**Usage Scenario: Tim Patterson**

Tim is a software developer and wants to upgrade to a new desktop. He knows there is a lot of selection in the technology market, so he plans to use DevicePicker on his iPhone to help him narrow down to a few choices. He downloads the app on the App Store and is greeted with the home page when he opens it the first time. He notices the settings menu so he opens that by tapping the gear icon on the bottom row. He turns on price-checker notifications, which he imagines will create notifications when the devices chosen for him are on sale. He also turns on advanced mode, which he assumes will allow for more choice in technological specification. He then taps “Home” at the top-left of the screen. He is greeted with a home menu that explains the questionnaire he will complete. He presses “Continue” and is asked what devices he owns. He searches and selects “Pixel 2” and “Razor Blade”. He presses “Next” and is then asked what device he is looking for. He selects “Desktop”. Then he is asked what he would like his device for. His job will be the main use for his desktop, so he selects “Job”, but he also selects “Leisure” because he will use this desktop in his free time. He then taps “Next” on the top-right of the screen. He is asked what type of work his does. He selects “Other” and types in “Coding” and presses “Next”. The app then asks for his hobbies, so he selects “Reading”, “Browsing Internet”, “Watching Videos”, and “Gaming” and presses “Next”. He is then asked what he will store on his desktop. He selects all four options, because he wants to store everything on his desktop. He presses next and is asked about dimension features that are important. He selects none of these because he doesn’t mind how his desktop looks under his desk. He presses next and is asked what he is willing to pay. While Tim doesn't mind paying a lot, he wants value for his dollar, so he selects “Somewhere in the middle”. He then is asked what operating system he prefers, and he selects Windows. He then is brought to what he believes to be the “Advanced Mode” options where he is asked what features are important to him from a list. He selects “Powerful CPU”, “Lots of RAM”, and “SSD for OS” to make sure the system he is recommended is fast enough for him. He then presses “Next” and is brought to a “Results” screen that lists a few desktops he could purchase. The first one, a Dell Inspiron, is $1499.00, and is marked “90% Right for You”. He selects the Inspiron, and views its features. He sees that the desktop is available for purchase at a nearby Fry’s Electronics. He decides to go there immediately, and purchases his new desktop.