**Software Design Document**

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***Introduction:***

1. **Purpose & Scope:**

This software design document will cover the overall system design of Libraworks’ Virtual Library, a library cataloguing and circulation creation system that will interface with existing Little Free Libraries, offering ease of access to books and libraries. By using Virtual Library there is the benefit of time saving by seeing nearby libraries on a map and only going to a Little Library when a book the user wants is available, it also provides a way for the Steward to easily catalog what is at their library at any given time. Within the software design document (SDD) an overview of the app architecture, data management, hardware requirements and definitions/acronyms. After reading this document there will be a clear goal of the project implementation.

1. **Definitions, Abbreviations and Acronyms:**

***SDD*** *– Software Design Document*

***REQ*** *– Requirements*

***LVL*** *– Libraworks Virtual Library*

***LL*** *– Little Library*

***OL*** *– Open Library*

***DB*** *– Database*

***API*** *– Application Programming Interface*

***XML*** *– Extensible Markup Language*

***JSON*** *– JavaScript Object Notation*

***AsyncTask*** *– Asynchronous Task*

***Libraworks*** *– The software development team*

***Virtual Library*** *– The application*

***Little Library*** *– User established neighborhood libraries*

***Steward*** *– User who manages a Little Library*

***Internet Archives OpenLibrary*** *– The book API*

***Firebase –*** *Google’s consumer product database management system*

***OpenLibrary –*** *Internet Archive’s open source book information API*

***Google Vision –*** *Used to see what the EAN number is*

1. **Software and System Architectural Design:**

Our client application will be using Kotlin with XML and JSON interfaces for the API calls. The client will communicate with both the Google Maps API as well as OpenLibrary API for functionality with our map activity and for book information respectively. The results of these API calls will be stored in a database hosted by Google Firebase, which will communicate with our client app to display items in the circulation and search activities.

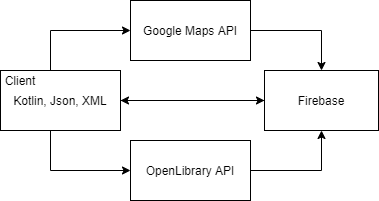


Figure 1.0

The architecture for the LVL system is unknown due to its design and source code unavailability. *(See figure 1.1 below for a larger overview)*

**References:**

Prior to reading this SDD, please reference the following:

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| *References* | *Location* | *Date* |
| Software Requirement Specification | https://bit.ly/3ea8X5q | 10/28/2020 |

1. **System Components:**

The client is written in Kotlin and XML, utilizing the Google Maps API and OpenLibrary API, Google Vision to display maps and book information, respectively. These in turn interact with our Firebase database to perform check-in/check-outs. The following diagram graphically demonstrates this:

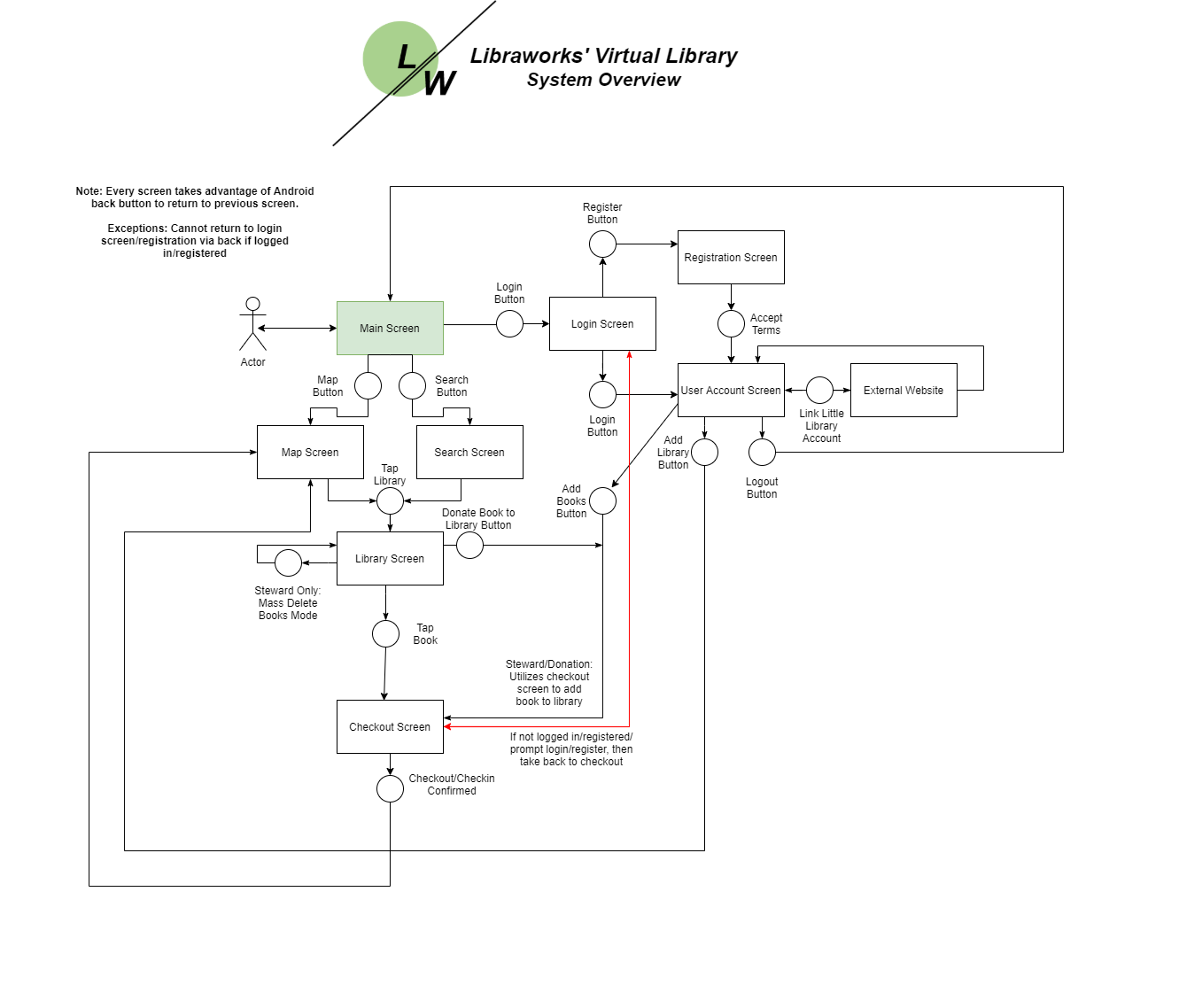


Figure 1.1

* 1. **Circulation Activity:**

This activity is what the user will see when they select a LL from the map screen or from the search screen. It will display the list of books available at that LL location. This activity will also link users to the Check In/Out activity page. The information displayed on this page comes directly from the Firebase DB, which is keeping track of the books associated with that LL, and which ones are currently available. There will be an additional button which will alter the layout of his page. The new layout will be more compact and allow the user to rapidly remove (checkout) books from that LL, or even to donate (add new book) to the LL, which will then update the DB.

* 1. **Map Activity:**

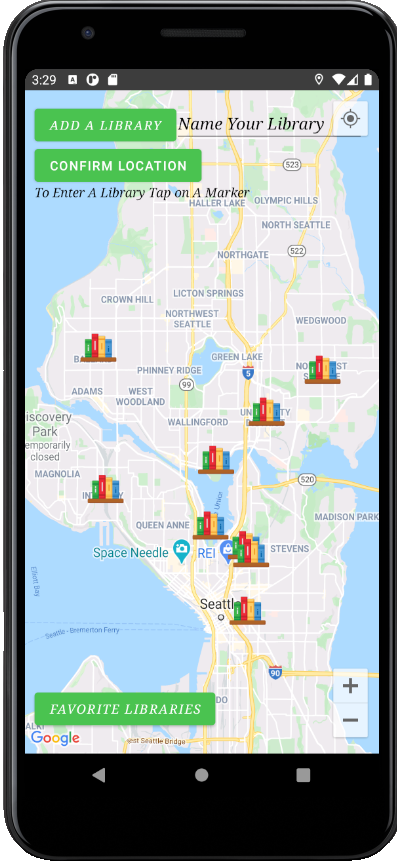
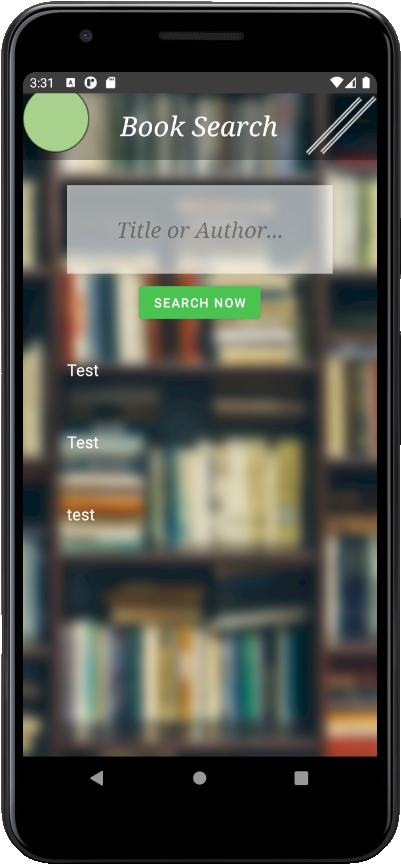
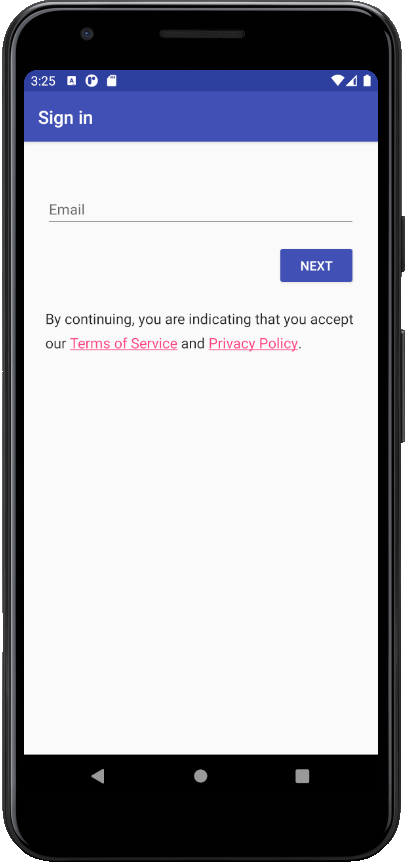
This activity displays nearby LL locations to the user. The Libraworks developers are undecided at this time as to how to define ‘nearby’ for users. Users will be able to select any of the LL locations visible on the map, and that will pop up a context menu with information such as the address and name of the LL, how many books are available currently, and a button to take the user to that LL circulation activity.

* 1. **Search Activity:**

The search activity will allow users to type in information about a book which will query the Firebase DB for which nearby LL have that book in stock. Because it is only interfacing with the DB and not the book API, it will only populate results if the book is found within our system. If the book has not been checked in at any LL location, the search result will be empty. From this search result, the user can click on a LL that has the book, and that will take them to the circulation activity page.

* 1. **Check In/Out Activity:**

This screen is the screen that users will arrive at when they decide to check in or out a book, or if they decide to donate to the LL. This screen will display the feed from the user’s video camera on their device. When the camera is pointed at a book ISBN, the camera will read the barcode and generate the ISBN associated with that barcode. If the user is not currently logged in, it will prompt the user to login with their credentials. Once they have logged in, that will bring them back to this screen. That ISBN will then be sent as an API call to grab information about the book from Internet Archives OpenLibrary to display relevant information to the user. Once the user confirms, the Firebase DB will be updated with the result. This activity can have a special case if the user is attempting to check in or donate multiple books at a time, where instead of redirecting back to the circulation activity, it will continue looping on the check in/out activity.



1. **Usability Interfaces:**

**This is the main screen of the application.**

**Users can login via the “LOG IN” button.**

**Users can search for a book via a filtered search using the “SEARCH FOR BOOK” button.**

**Finally, users can view the map of their area with libraries via the “View Libraries” button.**

**This is login screen, reached via the “LOG IN” button on the main screen.**

**On this screen users will be asked to enter their email and password to login with an option for their credentials to be remembered.**

**If they arent registered then entering the email will automatically begin the registration process**

**This is the user account screen.**

**Fields for username, hometown, favorite book, favorite genre are provided**

**Update profile will push this new info to the database**

**Shelf displays their personal collection**

**“Add books to personal collection” allows users to do as such.**

**This is the search screen.**

**The user can search for a book and then the libraries that the book is held in will be displayed below.**

**This is the map screen.**

**Users can search an area close to their home for virtual libraries. Libraries will be displayed a pin on the map and users can favorite those libraries for quick access later.**

**Upon clicking the library, a separate screen with all the books is displayed.**

**This is the library book screen.**

**Upon clicking a library on a map, or via the search screen, the circulation for that little library is shown.**

**On this screen users can manually scroll to browse or use a filtered search to see the book they want.**

**If users tap the button it will bring up the checkout screen.**

**This is the checkout screen.**

**Toggling the user collection screen triggers it to be added to your shelf instead of being checked out.**

**Users will point their camera at the EAN/ISBN barcode on the back of the book. The ISBN number will cross reference with the OpenLibrary API to ensure it is the correct book being checked out.**

**Upon checking out the book will be marked as unavailable for other users.**

**To check a book back in, the toggle the switch and do the same process**

**6. Requirement Traceability Matrix:**

***TBD Until Development Begins***

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| Req # | Req Desc | Design Specification | Test case | Test Status | Test Verification | Modification of Requirements | Remarks |
| 1 | Access to the device’s GPS |  |  |  | Yes |  | **TBD** |
| 2 | Internet connection on user’s device |  |  |  |  |  | **TBD** |
| 3 | Access to Virtual Library database(s) (User database, Inventory database, sorted databases for books/users) |  |  |  |  |  | **TBD** |
| 4 | Access to the map API |  |  |  | Yes |  | **TBD** |
| 5 | Access to privacy policy/Terms and conditions |  |  |  |  |  | **TBD** |
| 6 | Access to the device’s camera |  |  |  | Yes |  | **TBD** |
| 7 | Access to the book database API |  |  |  |  |  | **TBD** |