Workshop 1

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1 Introducción

Este es un documento de prueba para verificar la correcta compilación de LaTeX.

Components:

- Mouse: It is the first input. It is necessary for the functioning of the analyzed system.
- Hover, Click: Functions that are part of the first input.
- X, Y: Cartesian location of each of the inputs within the system.
- Event_handler: Group responsible for handling each of the individual events of the system.
- Name: Name of each event in the system.
- Text: Text associated with each event in the system.
- **Session_id**: Unique identifier of the session.
- User_id: Unique identifier of the user within the system.
- Level: User parameter that characterizes their skill level and/or progress.
- Login_interface: Interface that functions as an input to access the system.
- Auth_system: Authentication system to determine whether access is granted or denied.
- Configuration: Component responsible for managing the game's configurations.
- Hq: Identifier related to the visual configuration of the system.
- Full_screen: Identifier related to the visual configuration of the system.
- Option_music: Component that balances the game's music.
- Screen: Specifies characteristics related to the program's magnitude.
- Audio_system: External system component that provides the user with specific game audio.
- Music_room: Component responsible for the music in the room.
- Music_game: Component responsible for the game's music.
- Id_notebook: Unique identifier of the notebook.
- Pages: Space for making notes, paraphrasing ideas, or building a solution.
- Event_registry: Registry of all events in the system.
- Data_analystic: Component responsible for generating and managing the system's solution to reach the objective.
- **Performance**: Main output of the system (not feedback-based).

Relationships

Our first relationship is the one related to the **login_interface**, which leads us to an **auth_system** that is responsible for either returning a credential error or performing a login and modeling the system based on a **user_id**.

As a primary relationship, we have the one that generates the input: the **mouse**, which contains two main events: **hover** and **click**, where each of these is mapped using a Cartesian coordinate (\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y}) . This first "major" system constantly communicates by sending all information to the **event_handler**, which contains a **name** and a **text** for each of these events.

Continuing with the design of the user interface system, after entering the **user_id**, it obtains a **level**, which is responsible for setting in relation to the **user_id**. This same **user_id** component implements a **configuration** and creates a **session_id**, which is then responsible for sharing that information with the **event_handler**.

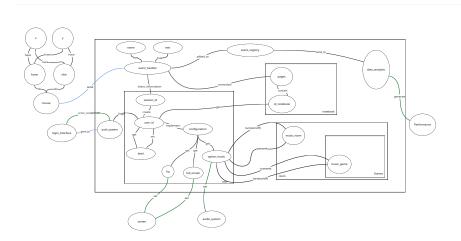
Approaching the **configuration** section, we have 3 relationships that obtain state information and share it with the corresponding components: **hq**, **full_screen**, and **option_music**. Both **hq** and **full_screen** send information to the **screen** as output.

Option_music also generates an output to the audio_system, and in addition, is able to receive what other components such as music_room and music_game transmit, and make changes by generating a turn off or on.

In **user_id** we also handle another relationship: this one gets to **id_notebook**'s component, which contains **pages** that are connected with an event we will manage as **event_handler**.

Event_handler is an important component since it adds everything it receives to another component called **event_registry**, which is in charge of handling all event records. These are then **sent_to** the **data_analystic**'s component, which generates a **performance** of the analyzed system.

Model



Complexity and Sensitivity

Sensitivity analysis allows us to understand how changes in one component of the system can affect the entire system. To do this, we analyze how each component influences the system and to what extent, with a particular focus on those components where sensitivity is highest—i.e., where variations in the output can most significantly impact the overall system. All of this is aimed at predicting player performance based on how these components behave.

First, we begin with the inputs. In the system, two inputs were defined.

Login Interface – Auth Login

The login interface is the user's entry point to access the game, and the auth login is the component that determines whether the user is allowed in or not. Although they do not directly affect the system, these elements are what enable the user to interact with the game itself.

Mouse Events

Events refer to the actions performed by the player using the mouse. These actions have a significant impact on the system, as depending on the decisions the player makes, how they make them, and the time taken to execute them, the system will respond in different ways. While there is not complete randomness—since in games actions are predefined—the variation lies in how the player carries them out.

Now that we have analyzed the inputs, we will analyze the system components that influence the system.

Level

The level reached by the player is a key element, as it reflects the progress and skills acquired during the game. However, it may present some limitations depending on the context, since this factor also largely depends on the player's ability, whether or not they use cheats to advance, and so on.

Session Id

The duration of each session per player allows for the analysis of whether players quickly become engaged with the game or, on the contrary, abandon it quickly. This factor is important for predicting player performance.

Configuration

Configuration is a very important aspect, as it can significantly influence the player's performance. Depending on the settings the player has adjusted, their in-game performance may vary in different ways. For the system presented, these settings include music volume, whether the game is in fullscreen mode, and the game's quality.

Data Analytics

This system component will analyze the outputs of the previously described components to identify patterns that help determine player performance. The limitations of this component are directly related to the inputs—therefore, if these are biased, the prediction will be as well.