

## **C868 – Software Capstone Project Summary**

### **Task 2 – Section C**



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# Application Design and Testing

## Design Document

### Class Design

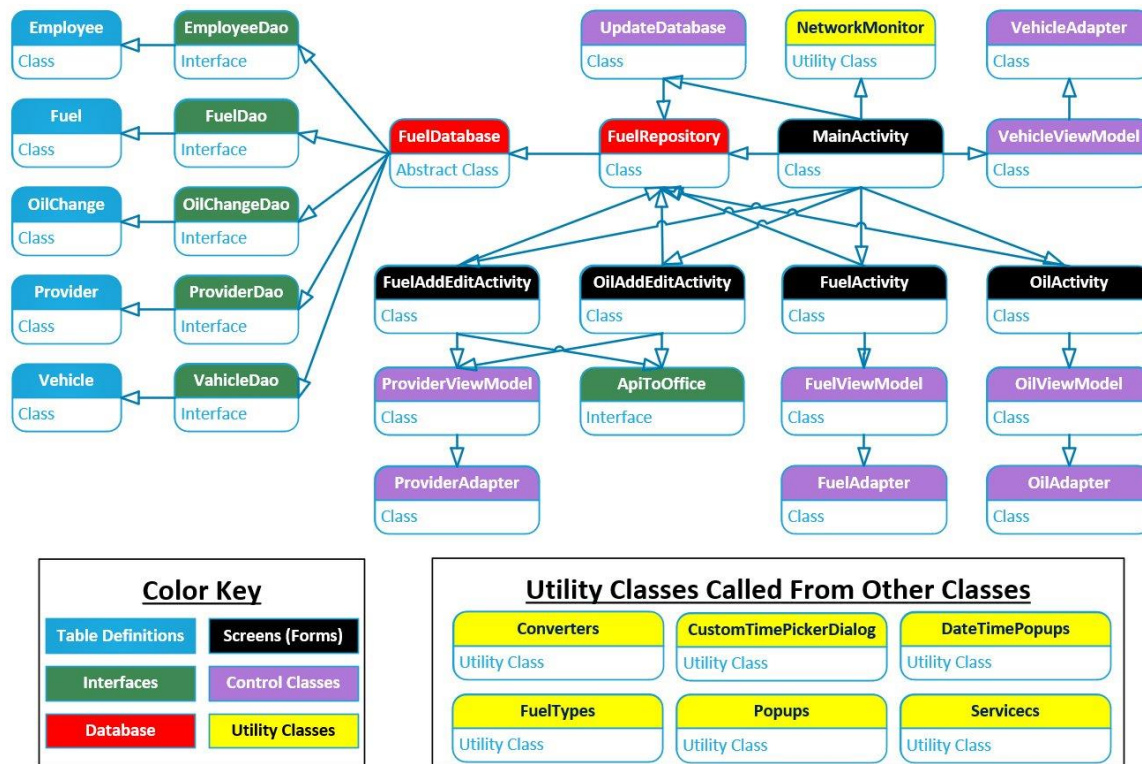


Figure 1: Classes and Their Relationships

Figure 1 (shown above) indicates that, even though there are only five screens for this application (indicated with black headers), there are many additional classes required to perform all of the tasks that happen behind the scenes; 29 other classes, to be precise! Each of the *screens* require “ViewModels”, which each require “Adapters” (all indicated with purple headers) to display lists on their screens. In addition, each screen requires a connection to the “Repository” (red) which accesses the database (also red) through interfaces (green) which, in turn, require specific “Table Definition” classes (blue) that define how the information is

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recorded in the database stored on the phone. Screens that are used for inputting fuel fill-up and oil change information also require an interface to send/receive data over the internet to update the main database stored on the server at the company office.

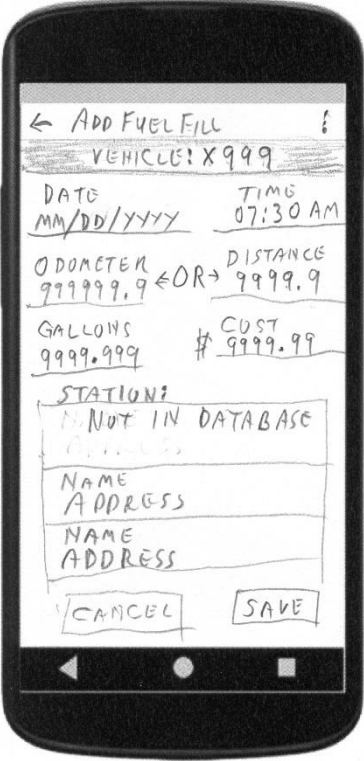
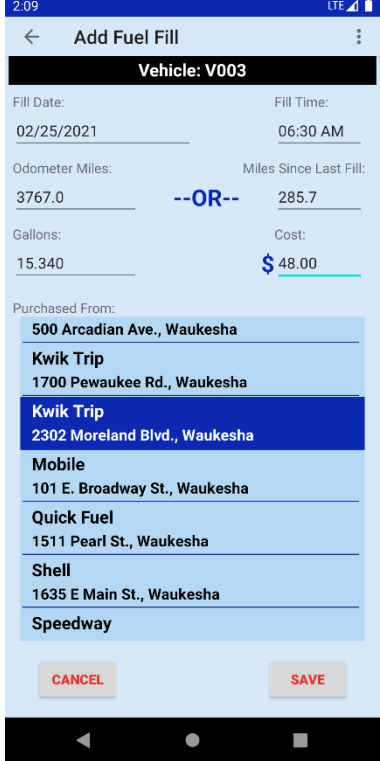
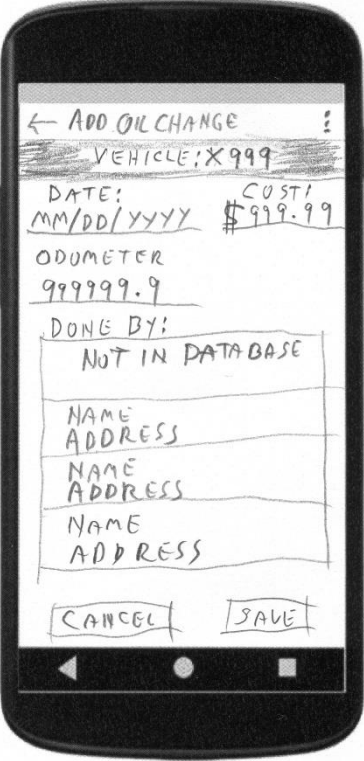
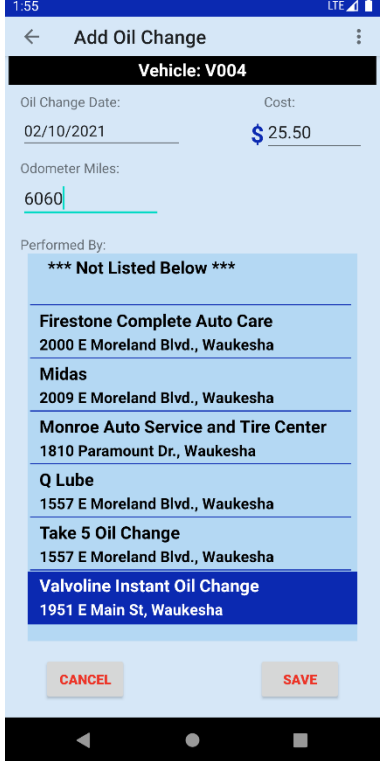
The “MainActivity” screen also uses the “UpdateDatabase” class to connect (through the repository) to the local database, as well as create a direct connection over the company’s WiFi to synchronize the phone’s database with the database on the company server.

The “Utility Classes” (yellow) store information and routines used to convert data from the way the application holds information (such as dates in memory getting stored as long integers in the database) and routines that standardize the way “pop-ups” are called for data manipulation or display. Other utility classes offer “type” definitions, such as “Services” and “FuelTypes” which provide the ability to determine which gas stations offer specific types of fuel, or which providers offer specific types of services.

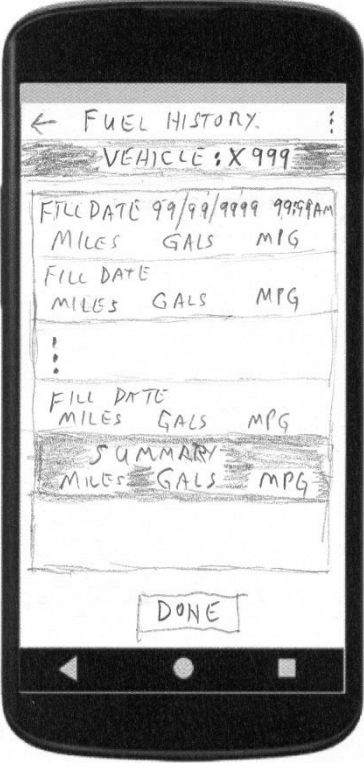
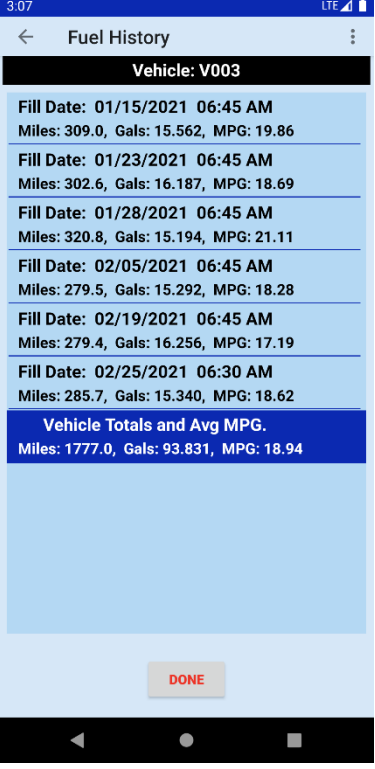
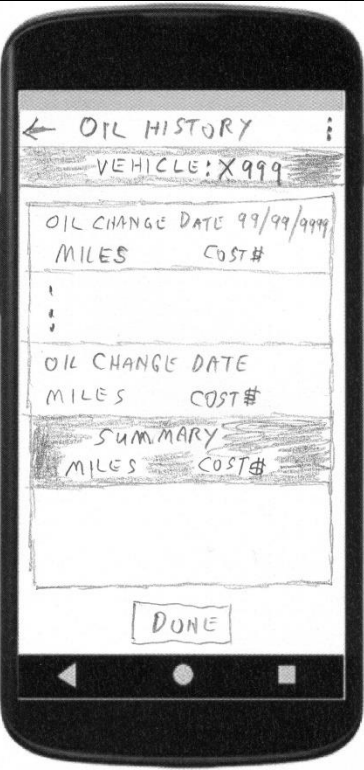
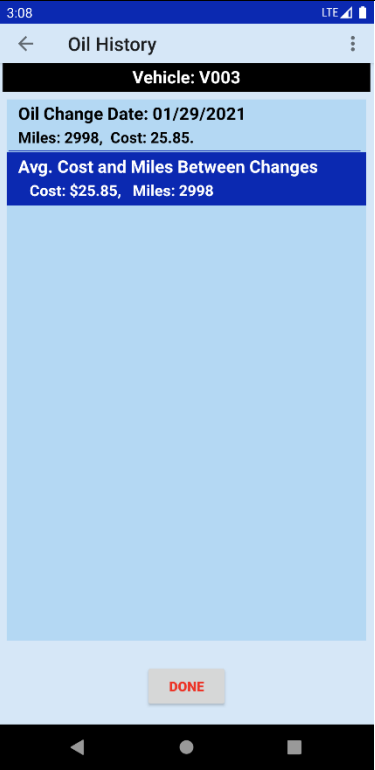
### **UI Design**

From the user’s perspective, this is a fairly simple application that allows the user to enter information that, in the past, was submitted with receipts and entered by office personnel. The project could have been completed with only three screens, but two more were added to provide the user with reports that offer useful information for vehicle preventative maintenance. Descriptions for each screen, and their low fidelity (Concept) and high fidelity (Final Design) images, are included below.

 <p>Concept</p>	<h3>Main Screen</h3> <p>The main screen of the app will display the JSE Logo, the user's name, the phone number of the phone the app is running on, and the list of JSE owned vehicles. The user can select a vehicle from the list and choose to add fuel or record an oil change.</p>	 <p>Final Design</p>
 <p>Concept</p>	<h3>Main Screen (Showing drop-down Menu)</h3> <p>The main screen's drop-down menu offers an alternate method to add fuel or change oil, and also provides additional choices to view fuel fill and oil change histories, update the database, or exit the application.</p>	 <p>Final Design</p>

 <p style="text-align: center;">Concept</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Add Fuel Screen</h3> <p>This screen allows the user to enter all required data for a fuel fill-up, including choosing the gas station from a list. Information in the database restricts the list to show only those providers that actually sell that type of fuel. If the vehicle uses diesel or bio fuel, the list will not show providers that do not offer that type of fuel.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Final Design</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;">Concept</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Add Oil Change Screen</h3> <p>This screen allows the user to enter all required information for an oil change, including choosing the provider from a list. Again, this list will only include providers that offer oil changes as one of their services.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Final Design</p>



 <p>Concept</p>	<h3>Fuel History Screen</h3> <p>This screen provides a report of all recorded fill-ups for the selected vehicle including a summary of miles travelled, fuel consumed, and the average MPG for this vehicle.</p>	 <p>Final Design</p>
 <p>Concept</p>	<h3>Oil History Screen</h3> <p>This screen provides a report of all recorded oil changes for the selected vehicle and a summary showing the average cost for all of its oil changes and average miles travelled between oil changes.</p>	 <p>Final Design</p>



## Database Design

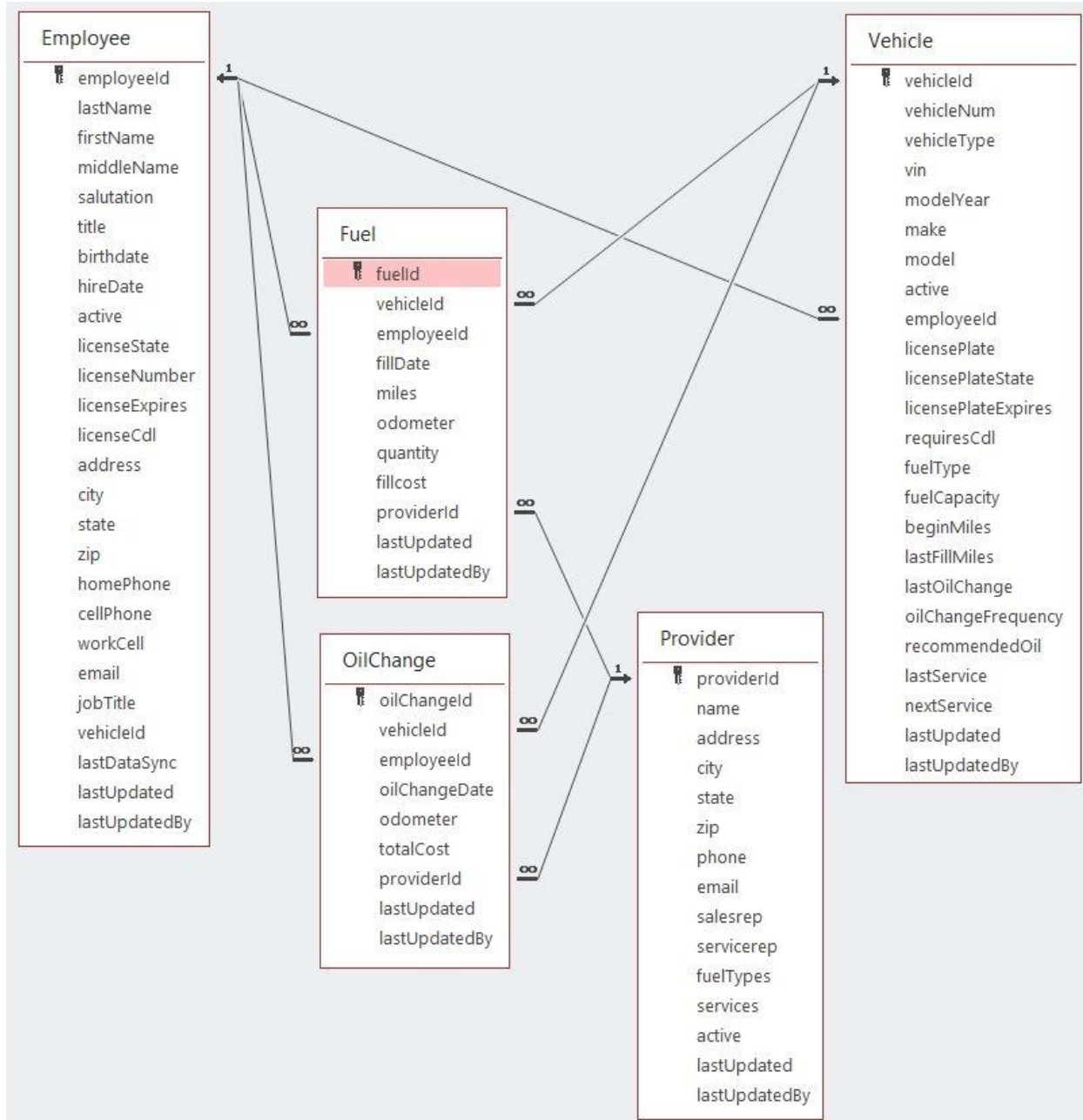


Figure 2: Entity Relationship Diagram for the Company's MySQL Database

Figure 2 (above) shows the related database tables as stored on the company server. For security, and to save limited storage space on the phone, certain fields in the Employee, Vehicle, and Provider tables do not transfer out of the office. Figure 3 (below) shows the information that actually gets stored on the phone.

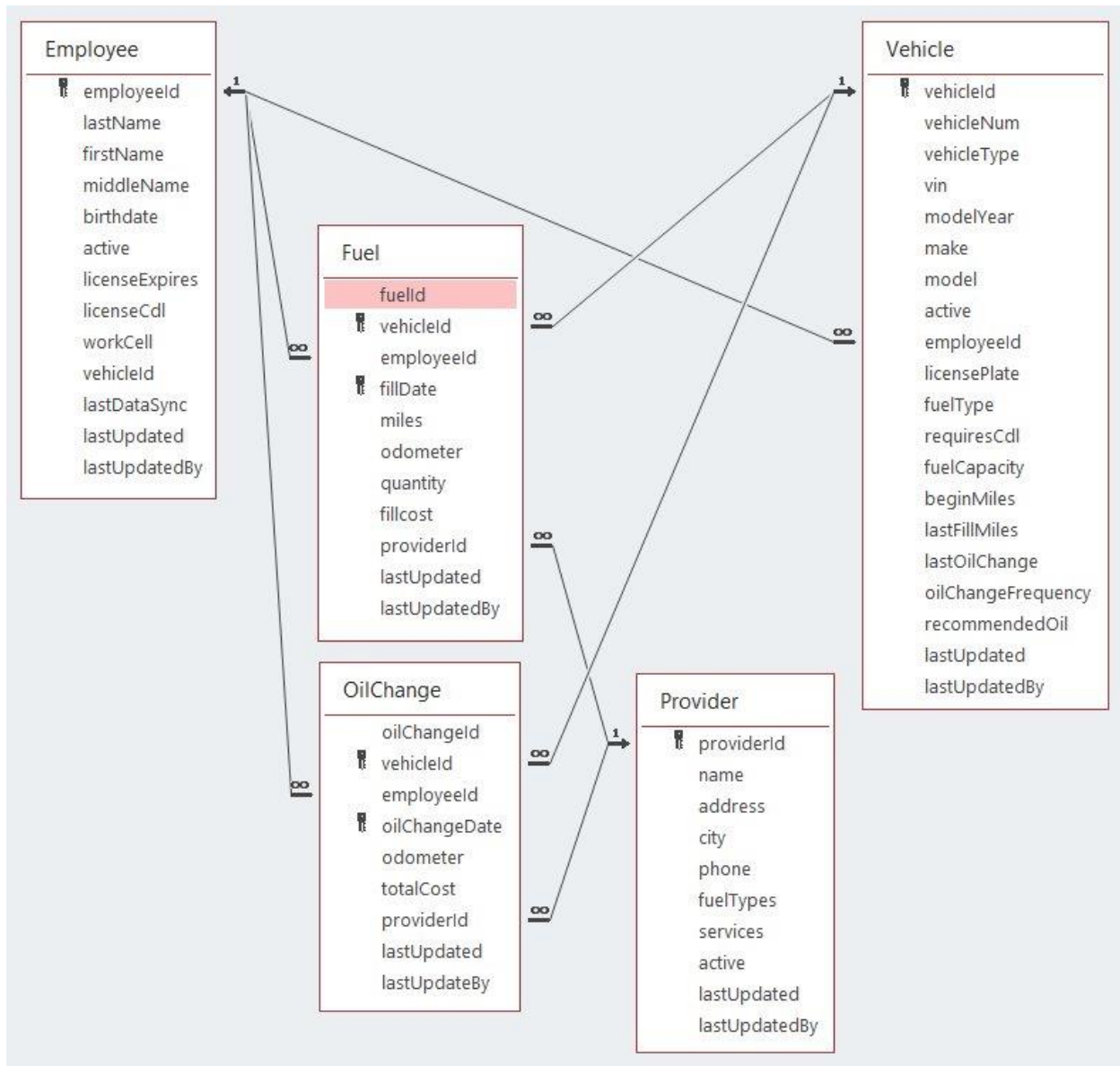


Figure 3: Entity Relationship Diagram for the Phone's SQLite Database

The other differences between the two databases involve the Fuel and OilChange tables. First, these two files are duplicated in their entirety. Second, in the MySQL database in the office, the primary keys are the fuelId and oilChangeId, while on the phones' SQLite database, the primary key is the combination of the vehicleId and fillDate/oilChangeDate fields. This offers the ability to maintain data integrity by preventing duplicate entries, while making sure that only the office database can assign database table Id's. It also allows the phone to store a zero in the

Id field which is used to indicate which entries have not yet been sent to the office. Once the entry is sent to the office, the office assigns the Id to the entry and transmits it back to the phone where the application can update it in the phone's database. This is required because many Fuel and OilChange entries can be updated by many different users every day, and all entries from all vehicles are stored in the same tables in the databases.

### **Unit Test Plan**

#### **Introduction**

##### **Purpose**

This application requires access to two distinct databases. A secure MySQL database located on the company's office server, which is only accessible when the user is connected to the office's Local Area Network<sup>1</sup>, and a limited SQLite database stored locally on the user's phone to allow access to information when outside the office. The main obstacles to this solution are the methods required to access each database, the differences in the way data are stored in each of them, and the way information is transferred from one to the other. This requires complex manual testing, using multiple external utilities, to validate that the application is transferring, synchronizing, and adding data correctly to both of the databases.

##### **Overview**

Differences in the information that is stored in each database, as shown in [Figures 2 and 3](#) above, as well as the way data is stored in each (see [Table 1](#) below) requires extensive testing, using multiple methods, to be sure that data is being sent, received, and stored correctly.

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<sup>1</sup> Because JSE no longer exists, and because people testing this application require access to a working database, a sample database has been installed on a website available to the author and has been made accessible over the internet.

Data Type	Storage Format		Differences	
	Office MySQL	Phone SQLite	MySQL	SQLite
Date/Time	String	Long Integer	String is easy to read when viewing database with MySQL Workbench	Date/Time stored as number of seconds since 1970-01-01 00:00:00 UTC
Numeric with Decimals	Decimal	Floating Point	Precise number with specific number of digits and decimal places.	Imprecise number which must be rounded to specific decimal place for proper display..

*Table 1: Database differences*

Additionally, the methods used to transfer data differ, depending on whether the data is being retrieved from the office database to update the phone, or the data is being added on the phone and transmitted to the office. Updating the phone is done through a secure connection using JDBC over the office LAN. Updating the office is accomplished by sending requests over the internet to the company's web server via HTTP and using utilities written in PHP to securely update the remote database.

## Test Plan

### Items

There are 4 different items required to verify the information in both databases:

1. Android Studio – not only for creating the application, but to use its “Database Inspector” to view the contents of the phone's database.
2. A phone to run the application (an emulator will suffice).
3. “MySQL Workbench” to view the contents of the office database.
4. A utility able to send sample database entries and receive responses to test the API that is used to send Fuel and Oil Change entries to the office (I used Postman, available from <https://www.postman.com/downloads/>)

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The screenshot displays three development utilities used for the JSE Fuel and Oil Change Entry App:

- Phone Emulator (Top Left):** Shows the 'Fuel History' app interface for vehicle V003. It lists fuel fills with details such as Fill Date, Miles, Gals, and MPG. A 'Vehicle Totals and Avg MPG' summary is also shown.
- MySQL Workbench (Top Right):** Displays a query 'SELECT \* FROM Fuel;' with a result grid showing 6 rows of fuel record data. The columns include fuelId, vehicleId, employeeId, fillDate, miles, odometer, quantity, fillCost, providerId, lastUpdated, and lastUpdatedBy.
- Android Studio Database Inspector (Bottom):** Shows the 'JSEFuel.db' database structure. The 'fuel' table is highlighted, showing its columns: fuel\_id, vehicle\_id, employee\_id, fill\_date, miles, odometer, quantity, fill\_cost, provider\_id, last\_updated, and last\_updated\_by. Red lines connect the data in the Phone Emulator and MySQL Workbench to the corresponding fields in the Database Inspector.

Figure 4: Screen Capture showing 3 of the 4 required utilities:

(upper left) Phone Emulator, (upper right) MySQL Workbench, (bottom) Android Studio showing Database Inspector

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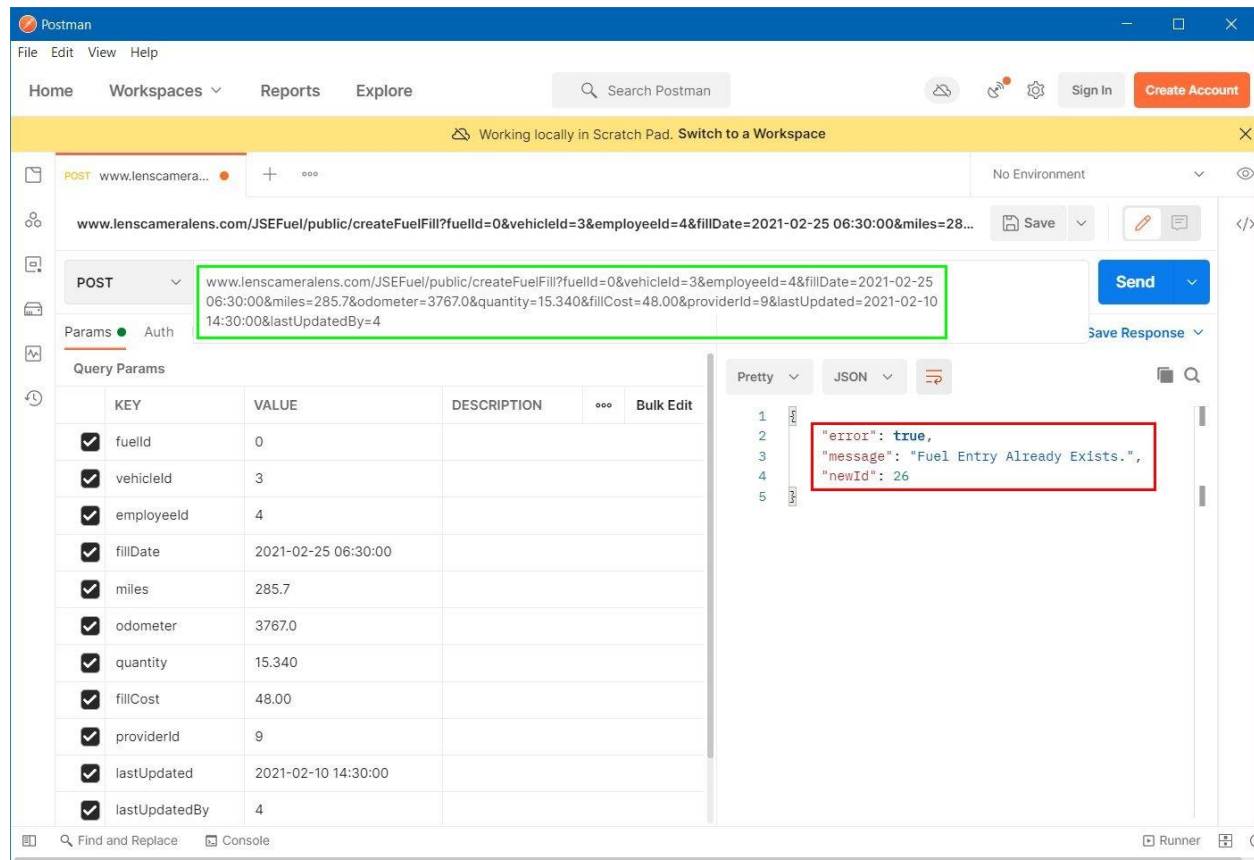


Figure 5: Screen Capture showing the 4th required utility, Postman

In [Figure 4](#), the red boxes and the lines between them indicate the fields that need to be compared to verify that the data matches. The green links show the date fields. The date fields are stored as readable strings in the MySQL database in the office, while the phone stores them as long integers in SQLite. Bringing up the “Fuel History” screen on the phone allows us to view the information on the phone as a readable date and time. However, MySQL displays the time in a 24-hour format while the phone app will display the time in 12-hour AM/PM style.

[Figure 5](#), above, shows the “Postman” utility with entries for each field to be sent to the office. In the screen capture provided, the request to add a new fuel fill has already been sent. The text in the green box shows how the information is transmitted to the server, and the information in the red box shows the response received. In this case, the information would have created a duplicate entry (which is not allowed) and provides us with the “fuelId” of the

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matching record. All responses are checked programmatically to ensure data integrity is maintained.

### **Features**

Please see [Appendix A](#) for features of each test performed.

### **Deliverables**

A document describing the test plan and the results of each test completed.

### **Tasks**

Please see [Appendix A](#) for tasks required for each test performed.

### **Needs**

The tests require the four utilities described previously in “Items”, as well as a connection to the office database server.

### **Pass/Fail Criteria**

Please see [Appendix A](#) for criteria for each test performed.

### **Specifications**

Please see [Figures 4 and 5 above](#) for sample screen captures of tests performed.

### **Procedures**

Please see [Appendix A](#) for procedures to follow for each test.

### **Results**

Please see [Appendix A](#) for expected and actual results for each test, and [Figures 4 and 5](#) for sample screen captures of results.

## **C4. Source Code**

All source code for this application can be found in a compressed file containing the entire Android Studio project. The source code for the PHP files that make up the API used on



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the server can be found in the “Resources” section of the Android Studio project.in the “API Files” folder. The files used to build and populate the sample MySQL database are also in the “Resources” section in the folder named “SQL Build Files”.

The compressed file’s name is: **JSEFuel.zip**.

### **C5. Link to Live Version**

This project is not a “Website”, so there is not a “Live Version” to be linked to. However, the application does contain a link to “Live Data”, in the form of a database connection to a working, sample, MySQL database. Also, the installation file that can be compiled with the supplied source code has been uploaded to a Website owned by the author, and can be downloaded to a phone (or a phone emulator) at:

<http://lenscameralens.com/download/JSEFuel.apk>

### **User Guide**

The user guide for this application can be found in a separate Adobe Acrobat file.

The file’s name is: **JSEFuel-UserGuide.pdf**

## Appendix A – Tests Performed

### Duplicate office database on the phone

Use the application to copy required information from the office database to the phone (completed when user presses the button to “fetch database” during first run of application, or anytime the user presses “Update Database” from main screen’s drop-down menu). For testing, the office database can be changed by using another phone or emulator to save fuel fillups or oil changes. Use the application, MySQL Workbench, and Android Studio’s Database Inspector to compare results. Fix any issues found and repeat testing until all tests successfully pass.

Test Case	Description	Method	Expected Results	Actual Results	Pass/Fail
1	Compare Employee Table	Manual	All fields in all records match	All fields in all records match	Pass
2	Compare Vehicle Table	Manual	All fields in all records match	All fields in all records match	Pass
3	Compare Provider Table	Manual	All fields in all records match	All fields in all records match	Pass
4	Compare Fuel Table	Manual	All fields in all records match	All fields in all records match	Pass
5	Compare OilChange Table	Manual	All fields in all records match	All fields in all records match	Pass

### Test API Server Programs

Use Postman to send requests to the server and view its responses. The application will validate the information before attempting to send requests and all fields will be included in the request, so we should run these Postman tests with valid data. However, if changes are ever made to the database structure, additional or different fields may be required, so we should test with missing fields to make sure the API recognizes if any are not sent. Fix any issues found and repeat testing until all tests successfully pass.

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Test Case	Description	Method	Expected Results	Actual Results	Pass / Fail
1	Try adding a fuel fill with missing parameter(s).	Manual	error = true message = list of missing parameters	error = true message = list of missing parameters	Pass
2	Try adding a fuel fill with all parameters	Manual	error = false message = "Fuel Entry Created Successfully."	error = false message = "Fuel Entry Created Successfully."	Pass
3	Try adding the same fuel fill again	Manual	error = true message = "Fuel Entry Already Exists" newId = fuelId of existing entry	error = true message = "Fuel Entry Already Exists" newId = fuelId of existing entry	Pass
4	Try adding a fuel fill with all parameters	Manual	error = false message = "Fuel Entry Created Successfully."	error = true message = "Unspecified Error Occurred."  This can occur if there is a connection or unknown database error. Test should be retried until the error no longer occurs.	Fail
5	Try adding an oil change with missing parameter(s).	Manual	error = true Message = (list of missing parameters)	error = true message = (list of missing parameters)	Pass
6	Try adding an oil change with all parameters	Manual	error = false message = "Oil Change Entry Created Successfully."	error = false message = "Oil Change Entry Created Successfully."	Pass
7	Try adding the same oil change again	Manual	error = true message = "Oil Change Entry Already Exists" newId = oilChangeId of existing entry	error = true message = "Oil Change Entry Already Exists" newId = oilChangeId of existing entry	Pass

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Test Case	Description	Method	Expected Results	Actual Results	Pass / Fail
8	Try adding an oil change with all parameters	Manual	error = false message = “Oil Change Entry Created Successfully.”	error = true message = “Unspecified Error Occurred.”  This can occur if there is a connection or unknown database error. Test should be retried until the error no longer occurs.	Fail

### Test Adding Fuel Fills

Use the application’s “Add Fuel” screen to send fuel fill data to server. Use the application, MySQL Workbench, and Android Studio’s Database Inspector to compare results.

Fix any issues found and repeat testing until all tests pass.

Test Case	Description	Method	Expected Results	Actual Results	Pass / Fail
1	Fill in the fuel fill screen with some entries blank and press “SAVE” button	Manual	User notified of missing information and requested to fill in missing info. User returned to fuel fill screen until all fields have been entered	User notified of missing information and requested to fill in missing info. User returned to fuel fill screen until all fields have been entered	Pass
2	Fill in all entries on the fuel fill screen and press “SAVE” button while connected to the internet	Manual	New matching entries in both databases, user returned to main screen	New matching entries in both databases, user returned to main screen	Pass

Test Case	Description	Method	Expected Results	Actual Results	Pass / Fail
3	Fill in all entries on fuel fill screen and press “SAVE” button while NOT connected to the internet (turn on airplane mode)	Manual	New entry in phone database with “0” in fuelId field, nothing changed in office database, user returned to main screen	New entry in phone database with “0” in fuelId field, nothing changed in office database, user returned to main screen	Pass
4	After successful entry while NOT connected to the internet, check databases after the internet connection has been re-established (turn off airplane mode)	Manual	All fields in all fuel records match in both databases, there are no entries in phone database with fuelId of “0”	All fields in all fuel records match in both databases, there are no entries in phone database with fuelId of “0”	Pass

### Test Adding Oil Changes

Use the application’s “Add Oil Change” screen to send Oil Changes to the server. Use the application, MySQL Workbench, and Android Studio’s Database Inspector to compare results. Fix any issues found and repeat testing until all tests successfully pass.

Test Case	Description	Method	Expected Results	Actual Results	Pass / Fail
1	Fill in the oil change screen with some entries blank and press “SAVE” button (use airplane mode)	Manual	User notified of missing information and requested to fill in missing info. User returned to oil change screen until all fields have been entered	User notified of missing information and requested to fill in missing info. User returned to oil change screen until all fields have been entered	Pass
2	Fill in all entries on the oil change screen and press “SAVE” button while connected to the internet	Manual	New matching entries in both databases, user returned to main screen	New matching entries in both databases, user returned to main screen	Pass

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<b>Test Case</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Method</b>	<b>Expected Results</b>	<b>Actual Results</b>	<b>Pass / Fail</b>
3	Fill in all entries on oil change screen and press "SAVE" button while NOT connected to the internet (turn on airplane mode)	Manual	New entry in phone database with "0" in oilChangeId field, nothing changed in office database, user returned to main screen	New entry in phone database with "0" in oilChangeId field, nothing changed in office database, user returned to main screen	Pass
4	After successful entry while NOT connected to the internet, check databases after the internet connection has been re-established (turn off airplane mode)	Manual	All fields in all fuel records match in both databases, there are no entries in phone database with oilChangeId of "0"	All fields in all fuel records match in both databases, there are no entries in phone database with oilChangeId of "0"	Pass

**Appendix B – Sample Test Data**

The tables below offer additional sample data for testing the application. Please don't forget to pick a provider from the list on the appropriate screen.

**Fuel Fills for Vehicle V003**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Odometer</b>	<b>Miles</b>	<b>Gallons</b>	<b>Cost</b>
Feb 25, 2021	6:30 AM	3767.0	285.7	15.340	48.00
Mar 3, 2021	6:45 AM	4081.7	314.7	15.966	49.00
Mar 10, 2021	6:15 AM	4386.3	304.6	16.159	51.01
Mar 15, 2021	6:30 AM	4729.7	343.4	16.568	54.00
Mar 19,2021	6:30 AM	5065.9	336.2	16.964	56.00

**Fuel Fills for Vehicle V004**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Odometer</b>	<b>Miles</b>	<b>Gallons</b>	<b>Cost</b>
Feb 16, 2021	4:15 PM	6284.2	286.9	16.780	62.00
Feb 24, 2021	3:45 PM	6588.8	304.6	16.159	51.00
Mar 3, 2021	4:15 PM	6886.9	298.1	15.005	57.00
Mar 8, 2021	4:30 PM	7189.9	303.0	16.845	65.00

**Oil Change for Vehicle V004**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Cost</b>	<b>Odometer</b>
Feb 10, 2021	25.50	6060