Scenario For Web Development



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1. Executive Summary

What you'll do:

You'll build a small full-stack web app based on one scenario (assigned to you). It must include:

- Backend: Python FastAPI (Pydantic, Uvicorn)
- Frontend: React + TypeScript (Vite)
- Auth: Firebase Auth (server verifies tokens)
- DB: As specified in your scenario (Firestore / Postgres / SQLite)
- Al/Analytics: A small, simple component (e.g., heuristic or basic model) with a quick evaluation
- Tests: ≥ 3 backend (pytest) + ≥ 1 frontend (React Testing Library)
- Docs & DevEx: README with setup, OpenAPI at /docs (or Postman), architecture diagram, .env.example, and a ≤5-min Loom walkthrough

Timebox: 6-8 hours.

Pass bar: Score ≥ 70/100 on the common rubric. Top tier: 85+

What to submit (deliverables checklist)

- Repo with two folders: /api (FastAPI) and /web (React)
- README.md with:
 - Setup steps & run commands (dev, test, seed)
 - Architecture diagram (Mermaid or PNG)
 - Endpoints + sample requests/responses
 - ADR (why you chose your datastore/indices)
 - "How I used Cursor" (3–5 lines)
- OpenAPI at /docs (or a Postman/Thunder collection)
- Seed script to load sample data (≥1k rows where relevant)
- Tests (all pass with one command)
- Deploy links (Netlify/Vercel for FE + Render/Fly/Cloud Run for API) or Docker Compose
- **Loom video** (≤5 min) demoing the core flow

2. Scenario

Task Runner & Webhook Orchestrator (Postgres)

You are a developer who needs to develop this website whose function is to let users define HTTP webhooks to run on schedules and view run logs with retries and a dead-letter queue.

Must-use tech:

FastAPI, React+TS, Firebase Auth, Postgres, PyTest, background worker.

Schema:

tasks(id, user_id, url, method, headers_encrypted, body, schedule_cron, enabled) runs(id, task_id, status, latency_ms, response_code, error, created_at) dlq(id, task_id, error, created_at)

API:

- POST /tasks GET /tasks GET /tasks/{id}/runs
- Worker executes tasks, retries with exponential backoff up to 3, then DLQ.

Frontend:

Task composer, run history table with filters, latency histogram.

Δ1:

Failure classifier (network/auth/payload) by simple rules + explanation string.

Security:

Encrypt headers server-side; mask in UI.

Tests:

(1) Retry/backoff sequence, (2) DLQ path, (3) Secret masking not leaked.

3. Fvaluation Criteria

TOTAL Score: 100

1) Functional completeness (15)

- Core user flows work end-to-end as specified (create/read/update, scenario-specific flows). (0–8)
- Edge cases handled (empty state, invalid input, not found). (0–4)
- Polish (pagination, meaningful errors/toasts). (0–3)

2) Architecture & data modeling (10)

- Sound schema/collections with correct keys, indexes, relations. (0–5)
- **Separation of concerns** (routers/services/models/utils). (0–3)
- Trade-offs explained in ADR (why SQL vs Firestore, why chosen indexes). (0–2)

3) Backend API quality (15)

- Contract matches scenario (routes, verbs, status codes, validation). (0–6)
- Performance awareness (pagination server-side, N+1 avoided, basic indexing). (0–5)
- Resilience (timeouts, retries/background jobs where required). (0–4)

4) Frontend implementation (10)

- State management is reasonable (React Query/contexts/hooks). (0–4)
- Forms & UX (validation, loading/error states, accessible components). (0–4)
- **Integration** with backend/auth done correctly. (0–2)

5) Auth & security (10)

- Firebase Auth implemented; tokens verified server-side. (0-4)
- Authorization (role checks, multi-tenant scoping where applicable). (0–4)
- Secrets & inputs (no secrets in client, input sanitization, rate limits if required). (0–2)

6) Al/analytics piece (10)

- Exists and is relevant to the scenario (not a stub). (0–4)
- **Basic evaluation** (e.g., confusion matrix, precision@k, z-score thresholds, or documented assumptions). (0–4)
- Cost/complexity discipline (simple, explainable approach; no paid APIs). (0–2)

7) Performance & reliability (10)

- Seeded data size (≥1k rows/items where relevant). (0–3)
- Latency (P50 ≤ 300 ms on core list endpoints locally—documented). (0–3)

• Background work (schedulers/workers behave as specified; retries/backoff). (0–4)

8) Testing (10)

- Backend tests (≥3) cover a happy path and at least one failure path. (0–6)
- Frontend test (≥1) covers a key interaction (filter, submit, or route). (0–3)
- Tests pass via a single command. (0–1)

9) Code quality & DevEx (5)

- Readable code (names, small functions, lint/format). (0–3)
- **DX scripts** (dev, test, seed, or Makefile). (0–2)

10) Documentation & communication (5)

- README: setup, run, env, architecture diagram, endpoints, "How I used Cursor" note. (0-4)
- **Postman/OpenAPI** or collection linked; short Loom ≤5 min. (0–1)

Bonus & penalties (±10)

Bonus (+1-10):

- Stretch feature shipped well (+2–4)
- Observability (health, structured logs, basic tracing) (+1–2)
- Clean migrations/data seeds for SQL; Firestore rules written (+1-2)
- Thoughtful UX touches (keyboard nav, a11y) (+1–2)

Penalties (-1-10):

- Hard-coded secrets or client-side secrets (–5)
- Auth missing on server (-5)
- Can't run from README (-3)
- Heavy copy-paste/boilerplate without integration (-2)
- Fails scenario contract (wrong routes/DB) (-3)

Auto-reject conditions

- No server-side auth/authorization when required.
- App cannot be started following README.
- Plagiarism or inability to explain code during follow-up.

• Data exposure (e.g., cross-tenant leaks).

4. Tips to Pass (and score 85+)

1) Land the core user flow early

- Implement one happy path E2E in the first 2-3 hours (auth → create → list → detail).
- Defer fancy UI until after the flow works.

2) Keep AI simple but real

- Use **rules + a tiny model** (e.g., logistic regression, TF-IDF + cosine).
- Show **one tiny metric** (confusion matrix, precision@k, or threshold rationale).
- No paid APIs needed.

3) Prove server-side auth

- Validate Firebase ID token in FastAPI (every protected route).
- If multi-tenant: enforce org_id on the server for every query.

4) Nail pagination & indexing

- Server-side pagination (limit + cursor/offset) is required on "list" endpoints.
- Add 1–2 **indexes** that actually speed up your list queries; note them in the README.

5) Ship tests that matter

- Backend: (a) happy path, (b) **one failure path** (e.g., validation/rate-limit), (c) a behavior tied to your scenario (e.g., dedupe, scheduler).
- Frontend: test a **key interaction** (filtering, submit, or rendering a list).

6) Be reliable under load (seed data)

- Seed ≥1k rows (transactions, leads, products... as relevant).
- Paste measured p50 latency (curl or simple timer) into README.

7) Keep secrets secret

Provide .env.example; never hardcode keys; never put secrets in the client bundle.

8) Background jobs: make them observable

- Add a health endpoint and log each run with status/latency (for schedulers/workers).
- Document retry/backoff behavior if your scenario calls for it.

9) Communicate like a pro

- Short, accurate README; clear limitations; "what I'd do next."
- Loom shows: auth \rightarrow core flow \rightarrow the Al/analytics bit \rightarrow tests passing (10–15 sec each).

10) Use Cursor wisely (and say how)

- Show where you used it (e.g., stub generation, test scaffolding) and how you verified output.
- Don't accept code blindly—commit in small diffs with messages.

5. Suggested 6-8h game plan

- 1. Setup (45 min): Repos, auth stub, DB schema/collections, routes/components.
- 2. Core flow (2–3h): E2E path working + server-side pagination.
- 3. Al/analytics (60–90 min): Implement simplest viable logic + one metric.
- 4. Polish + perf (60 min): Seed ≥1k rows; add indexes; measure p50; fix logs.
- 5. Tests (45-60 min): 3 backend + 1 frontend, all green.
- 6. Docs & demo (30–45 min): README, OpenAPI, Loom.

6. Common pitfalls (avoid!)

- Client-only auth (no server verification)
- No pagination; "load all" queries
- Hardcoded secrets; missing .env.example
- Can't run from README; missing scripts
- Al part is a placeholder (no metric, no effect on UI)
- No seed data → you can't show performance