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Requirements Analysis and  
Specification Document

MyTaxyService

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# Introduction

## Purpose

This document represents the Requirements Analysis and Specification Document (RASD). Its main aim is to describe the system to be developed in terms of what the software will do and how it will be expected to perform. Functional and non-functional requirements will be comprehensively defined, as well as constraints, assumptions and the system limitations. It will also include a set of use cases and graphical mockups that describe the interactions the users will have with the application, so that the commissioner will have a clear idea of the aspect and functionality of the final product. This document may also be used by developers and programmers in order to extend this system or integrate it with existing ones.

## Scope

The aim of this project is to model a software application whose intent is to provide an easy, comfortable and intuitive access to a city’s taxi service. The name of the application is MyTaxiService (MTS).

The front-end layer of the system is composed by a web application, dedicated exclusively to people requesting the service, and a mobile application, dedicated both to taxi drivers and customers. Customers and taxi drivers have access to different functionalities. Access to the actual service on both sides is granted only to registered users, meaning that a registration is required. The only functionality available for guests is to visualize the homepage.

The back-end of the application manages the taxis’ distribution around the city via GPS information and the forwarding of incoming requests to near taxis via a queue policy based on a taxi zones division. It also manages the forwarding of notifications to the users.

*MTS functionalities on the customer side:*

MTS allows customers to request a taxi in a specific location. In such case, the user is given a code and a waiting time estimated by the system. MyTaxiService also allows customers to make a taxi ride reservation for a specific time, origin and destination. The reservation must be done at least two hours before the given time, otherwise the system will send a notification about the rejected reservation’s request.

*MTS functionalities one the taxi driver side:*

MTS allows the user to communicate his availability. If the user is available, the system can send him notifications about incoming requests. The user may or may not confirm his will to take care of the request.

## Goals

[G1] Allow customers to access the system’s taxi service in any moment, whether they are at home or anywhere else in the city.

[G2] Allow customers to request a taxi ride from an arranged location.

[G3] Allow customers to reserve a taxi ride at a specific time with a given origin and destination.

[G4] Allow taxi drivers to answer a ride request and take care of customers.

[G5] A ride request should always be satisfied within a considerable short amount of time, 15 minutes on average.

[G6] Allow customers to be notified of any relevant update connected to their requests and reservations.

[G7] Customers and taxi drivers must be able to contact each other after the system has paired them.

[G8] Allow customers to cancel requests and reservations.

[G9] Administrators must be able to assign an account to the taxi drivers hired by the company.

## Definitions, acronyms, abbreviations

### Definitions

*Customer* –Registered user that may require a ride

*Taxi* *Driver* – Employee of the government’s taxi service

*Reservation* – A ride that has been reserved by a customer through the web or mobile application.

*Request* – A customer’s demand to be picked up by a taxi, sent using the web or mobile application.

*Taxi* *zones* –2km2 areas in which the city’s territory is divided.

*Taxi driver availability* – The status of a taxi driver: if he is available then he can receive a ride request, otherwise no requests can be sent.

*Customer and taxi driver pair* – Sometimes taxi drivers and customers are said to be “paired”: this happens only after a requests or 10 minutes before a reservation, i.e. when the system choose a taxi driver to serve a customer. This association ends when the taxi drops the customer to the requested destination.

These are the 2 possibile status of a taxi driver:

*Available* – When the driver has no customer to pick up and it’s ready to accept new requests.

*Busy* – When the driver is taking care of a request or of a standard customer. Note that the taxi driver is considered “busy” even if he hasn’t pick up the customer yet, but has only accepted his request.

These are the possible status of a taxi ride (request o reservation):

*NotAssigned* – This is the default status of a taxi ride requested by customers. It simply means that the request (or reservation) has been accepted by the system but nothing else has been done yet.

*Assigned –* Appears when the system has assigned a taxi to the customer request.

Completed – When the taxi driver has brought the customer to destination and has declared himself “Available”.

*Annulled –* When the customer has deleted the request (or reservation).

*Standard customer* – A customer who is not using myTaxiService’s applications but may still require a ride with the “traditional” method.

### Acronyms

MTS - MyTaxiService

### Abbreviations

[Gn]: n-goal.

[Rn]: n-functional requirement.

[Nn]: n-non functional requirement.

## Identify Stakeholders

Our main stakeholder is Prof. Raffaella Mirandola of Politecnico di Milano, DEIB. She gave us the delivery of the project. Other hypothetical stakeholders interested in the service offered by myTaxiService are:

* The government of the city, which has come up with the idea to improve the taxi service for its citizens.
* Citizens and tourists, who are the main users of the application.
* The taxi drivers, who are a small subset of users of the application.
* The taxi company, which of course provides the taxis.
* Other entities indirectly touched by the service, such as airports, hotels etc.

# Overall Description

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