



Software Engineering IT314

Project: Student leave and TA assistantship management

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Non-Functional Testing

Objectives of Non-Functional Testing:

- Non-functional testing aims to improve the overall quality of a product beyond its functional requirements. It helps in making the product more usable, effective, maintainable, and portable.
- By conducting non-functional testing, we can identify and reduce risks and expenses associated with the product's non-functional features such as performance, security, and reliability.
- Non-functional testing also helps in improving the installation, configuration, execution, management, and monitoring of the product.
- We can gather important measurements and metrics during non-functional testing that can help in analyzing and improving the product's behavior and current technology.
- Overall, non-functional testing is essential to ensure that the product is of high quality and meets the expectations of users.

Types of Non-Functional Testing:

1. Performance Testing
2. Security Testing
3. Usability Testing
4. Compatibility Testing
5. Scalability Testing
6. Recovery Testing

1. Performance Testing:

Performance testing is required to make sure the response time of the system is as per the desired requirement.

- **Load Testing:**

It is done by checking the system's ability to manage a load of multiple users using the system at the same time.

During this testing, the testing team tries to put pressure on the system by logging with multiple users and accessing any particular module or function simultaneously.

Tool used for Load Testing: **Locust**

Video Link : [Locust testing](#)

Below is the Locustfile.py File:

```
from locust import HttpUser, TaskSet, task, between

class MyLocust(HttpUser):
    # Define the wait time between requests to be between 10 and
    5000 milliseconds
    wait_time = between(10, 5000)

    # Call the login function at the start of the test
    def on_start(self):
        self.login()

    # Define the login task
    @task
    def login(self):
        # Send a GET request to the root URL to retrieve the CSRF
        token cookie
        response = self.client.get('/')
        # Extract the CSRF token from the cookie
        csrftoken = response.cookies['csrftoken']
        # Send a POST request with the login credentials and CSRF
        token
        response = self.client.post("/", {"username":
"admin@gmail.com", "password": "admin"}, headers={"X-CSRFToken":
csrftoken})
        # Return the response object
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        return response

    # Define the logout task
    @task
    def logout(self):
        # Send a GET request to the logout URL
        response = self.client.get('/logout')
        # Return the response object
        return response

    # Define the admin page task
    @task
    def adminpage(self):
        # Call the login function to authenticate
        self.login()
        # Send a GET request to the admin page URL
        response = self.client.get('/admin_page')
        # Return the response object
        return response

    # Define the leave status rejected task
    @task
    def leave_status_rejected(self):
        # Call the login function to authenticate
        self.login()
        # Send a GET request to the leave status rejected URL
        response=self.client.get('/leave_status_rejected')
        # Return the response object
        return response

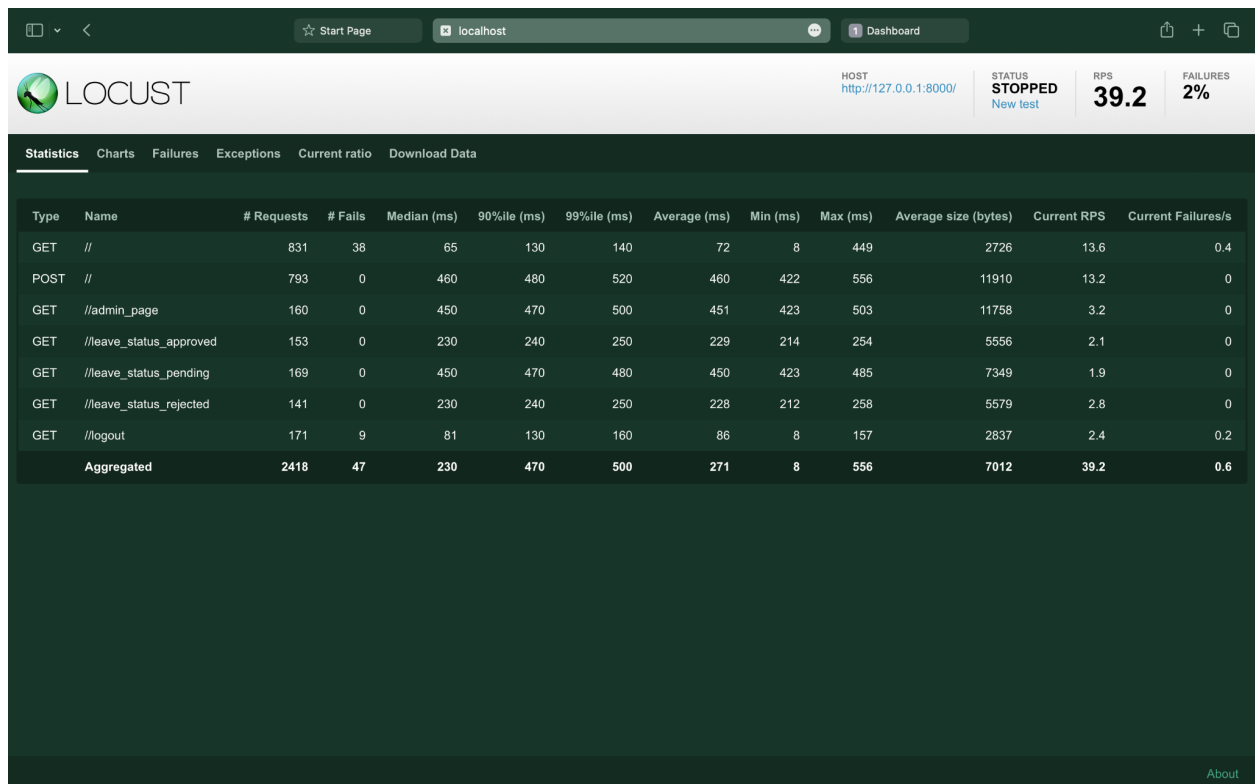
    # Define the leave status approved task
    @task
    def leave_status_approved(self):
        # Call the login function to authenticate
        self.login()
        # Send a GET request to the leave status approved URL
        response=self.client.get('/leave_status_approved')
        # Return the response object
        return response
```

```
# Define the leave status pending task
@task
def leave_status_pending(self):
    # Call the login function to authenticate
    self.login()
    # Send a GET request to the leave status pending URL
    response=self.client.get('/leave_status_pending')
    # Return the response object
    return response
```

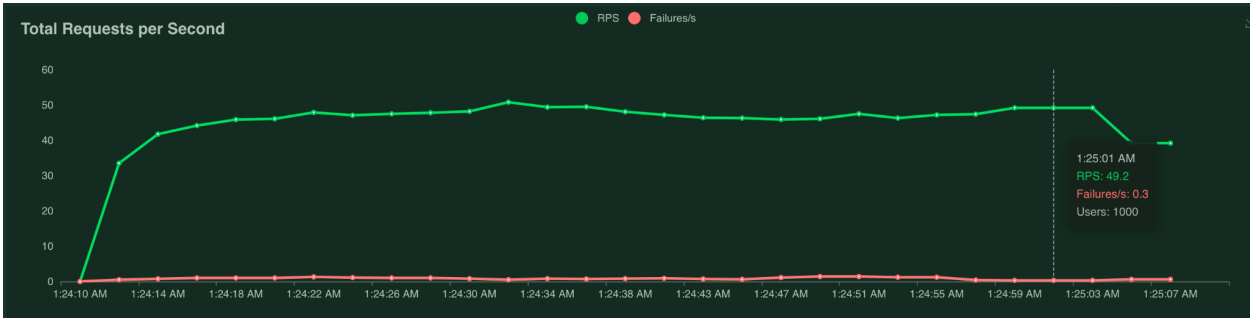
Screenshots of output:

Number Of Users: 1000

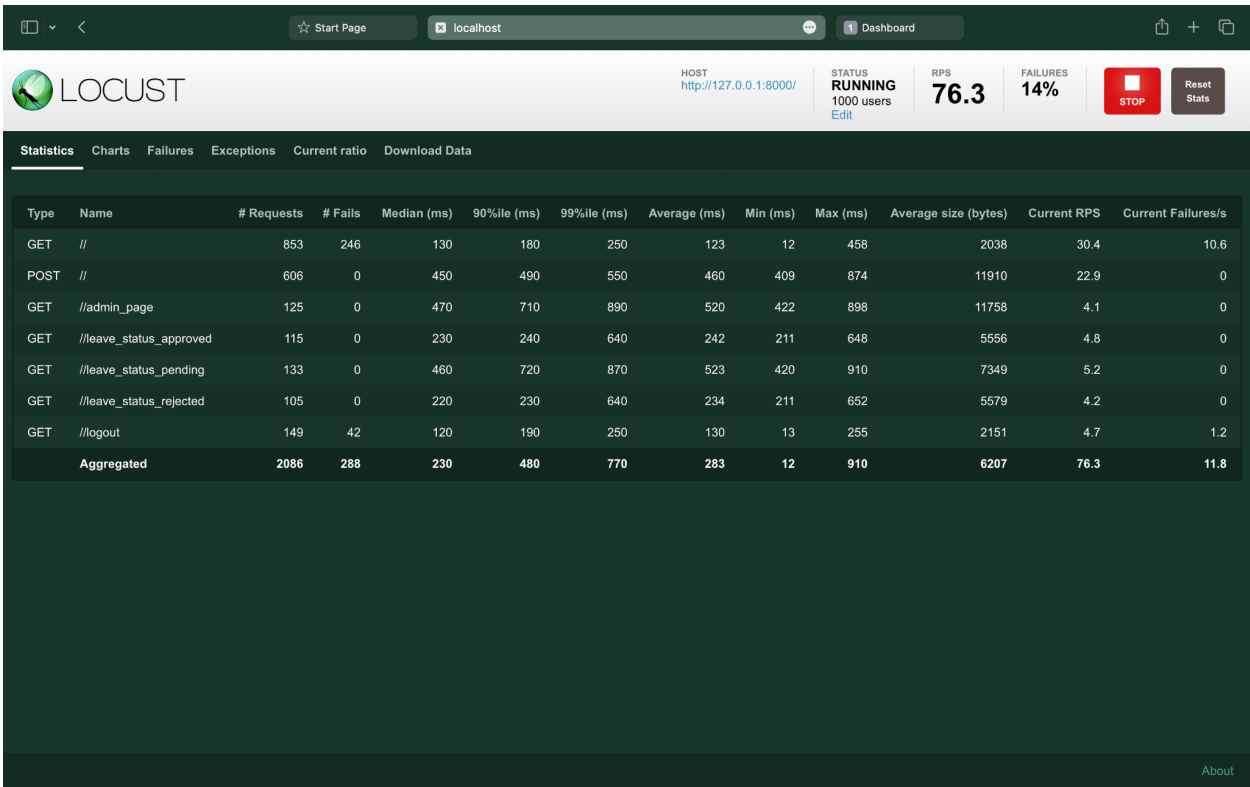
Hatch Rate: 10



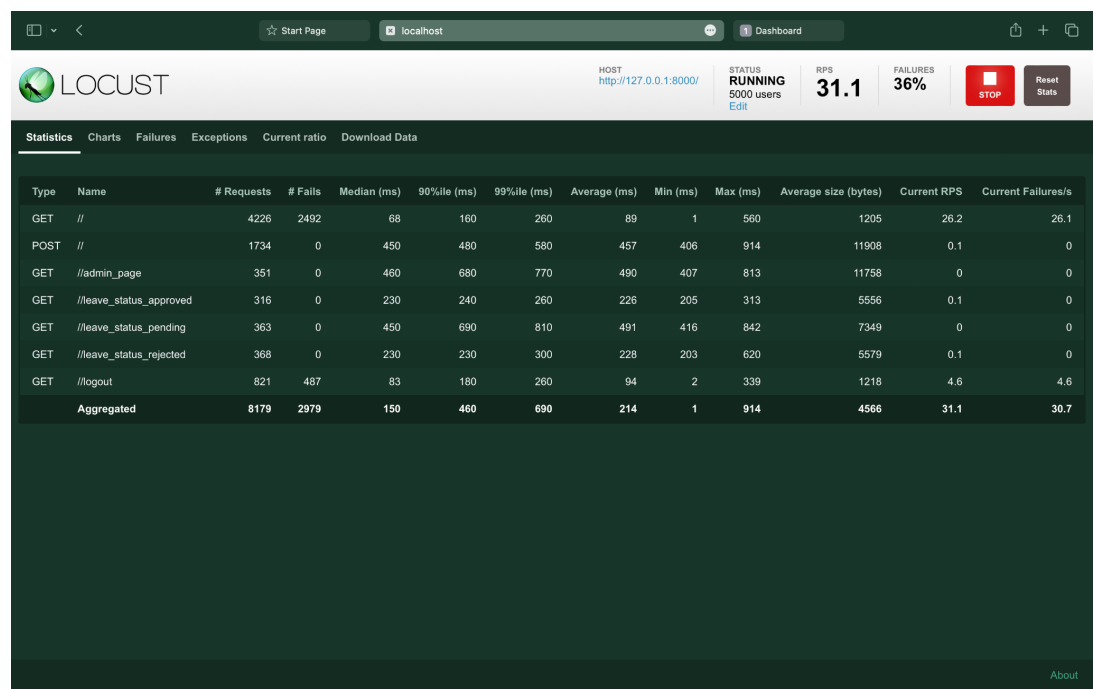
Graph Presentation:



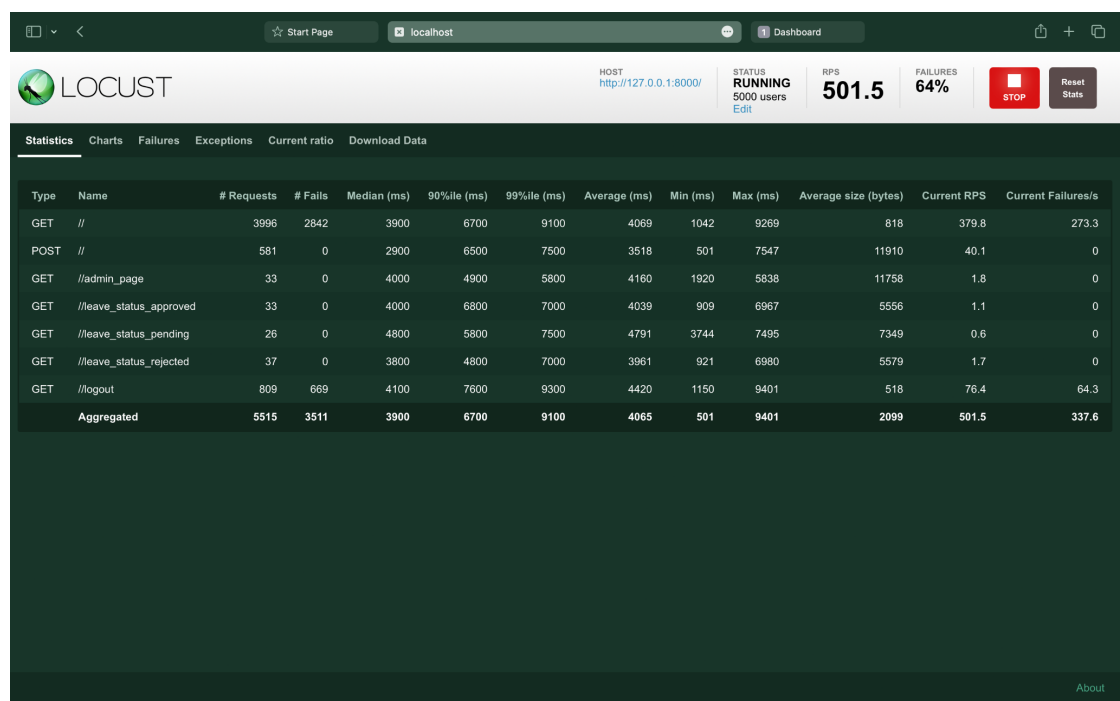
Number of Users: 1000
Hatch Rate: 50



Number Of Users: 5000
Hatch Rate: 50



Number Of Users: 5000
Hatch Rate: 500



As Ratio of Number of Users and Hatch Rate decreases, The Failure Rate increases. Because as the number of users spawned per second are increasing, the response time of system will decrease and failure rate will be high.

Limitations Faced during Locust Testing:

- Locust will gather and display stats as it's creating users, but as soon as it reaches your requested number, all the stats are reset and it starts gathering new ones. If one wants to see how many users it takes to cause problems on your site, one needs to sit and stare at the web interface as it ramps up or that information will be gone.
- Locust won't request a URL unless you explicitly tell it to. A legitimate user with an actual web browser will most likely end up requesting several URLs when loading a page (for images, style sheets, and scripts).

Stress Testing:

- It is performed to find the behavior of the application under extreme load.
- Application's quality attributes determined during stress testing- Breaking point, Robustness, Recoverability, Stability, etc.

2. Security Testing:

- 1) Check if access privileges are implemented correctly. **Yes**
- 2) Password and other sensitive fields should be masked while typing. **Yes**
- 3) The password should not be stored in cookies. **Yes**
- 4) Check application logout functionality. **Yes**
- 5) Sensitive fields like passwords should not have to autocomplete enabled. **Yes**
- 6) Page crash should not reveal application or server information. Error page should be displayed for this. **Yes**