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1 | Introduction

1.1 Revision History

1.2 Purpose and Scope

1.3 List of Definitions and Abbreviations

PowerEnJoy is the name of the system that has to be developed.

System sometimes called also *system-to-be*, represents the application that will be described and implemented. In particular, its structure and implementation will be explained in the following documents. People that will use the car-sharing service will interact with it, via some interfaces, in order to complete some operations (e.g.: reservation and renting).

Renting it is the act of picking-up an available car and of starting to drive.

Ride the event of picking-up a car, driving through the city and parking it. Every Ride is associated to a single user and to a single car.

Reservation it is the action of booking an available car.

Car a car is an electrical vehicle that will be used by a registered user.

Not Registered User indicates a person who hasn't registered to the system yet; for this reason he can't access to any of the offered function. The only possible action that he can carry out is the registration to get a personal account.

Registered User interacts with the system to use the sharing service. He has an account (which contains personal information, driving license number and payment data) that must be used to access to the application in order to exploit all the functionalities.

Employee it's a person who works for the company, whose main task is to plug into the power grid those cars that haven't been plugged in by the users. He is also in charge of taking care of the status of the cars and of moving the vehicles from a safe area to a charging area and vice versa if needed.

Safe Area indicates a set of parking lots where the users have to leave the car at the end of the rent; the set of the Safe Areas is pre-defined by the system management. These areas are spread all over the city.

Plug defines the electrical component that physically connects the car to the power grid.

Charging Area is a special *Safe Area* that also provides a certain number of plugs that connect the cars to the power grid in order to recharge the battery.

Registration the procedure that an unregistered user has to perform to become a registered user. At the end, the unregistered user will have an account. To complete this operation three different types of data are required: personal information, driving license number and payment info.

Search this functionality lets the registered user search for available cars within a certain range from his/her current position or from a specified address.

RASD is the acronym of *Requirements Analysis and Specification Document*

DD is the acronym of *Design Document*

ITPD is the acronym of *Integration Test Plan Document*

1.4 List of Reference Documents

- Project Assignments 2016-2017
- RASD v1.1
- DD v1.0

2 | Integration Strategy

2.1 Entry Criteria

2.2 Elements to be Integrated

In order to build the full *PowerEnJoy* system all its components have to be properly integrated. In this section the focus is on which components are selected and how these are aggregated.

Let us consider the component diagram of the *Design Document* to refer to the components to be integrated. For the integration testing purpose it is useful to organize the components into logical **Macro Areas** that will support the testing process as explained in the *Integration Test Strategy* section:

- **Input Area** includes *ViewRender* and *Dispatcher* components. This pair of modules should be tested together to ensure that all input requests are properly received by the system.
- **Management Area** includes the *ReservationManager*, the *RegistrationManager*, the *StateManager*, the *LoginManager*, the *MapController*, the *RideManager*, the *ServerCommunicationManager* and the *Dispatcher*. These modules are responsible for the business logic of the application and consequently should be tested together.
- **Render Area** is the set made of the *ViewRender* and of the *ReservationManager*, the *RegistrationManager*, the *StateManager*, the *LoginManager*, the *MapController*, the *RideManager*. This logical area has to be tested in order to ensure that all managers can update the view of the application without bugs.
- **Ride Area** includes *RideManager*, *MapController*, *RideCostCalculator* and *PaymentManager*. The tests on this area is crucial because it is responsible of the costs computation and of the payment process.
- **Data Area** is the group of components that deal with the *Model* and the external *DBMS*. This is made of the *Model* itself and of the *ReservationManager*, the *RegistrationManager*, the *StateManager*, the *LoginManager*, the *MapController*, the *RideManager*. Tests in this area aims at verifying the correctness of data through the various operations that the system has to perform on them.
- **CarCommunication Area** is the pair of *ServerCommunicationManager* and *CarCommunicationManager*. Here the tests have to ensure that flow of information in both directions is feasible and consistent.

- **Car Area** is the logical set of components that have to be tested on the car. *CarCommunicationManager*, *CentralUnit* and *ScreenManager* are part of the Built-in sw for the car.

Please note that the given groupings do not represent a partition of the set of components of the system (some components are shared by more than one macro area) but just a logical division that is convenient to carry out the integration testing. Finally, a remark on the external components (*MapService*, *Payment System* and *DBMS*): they are already available for integration testing and they only require a sufficient level of completion of the internal components to be actually tested.

2.3 Integration Test Strategy

The integration testing process will be carried out with both bottom-up and threads approaches. In particular, the bottom-up testing will be executed between modules that belong to the same macro area (as defined in the *Elements to be Integrated* section) throughout their development process while the threads analysis will be eventually performed among modules of different areas when the previous internal tests are successfully passed. This testing strategy is incremental by construction because it follows the development of the components and consequently it makes it easier to spot possible errors during the implementation. As portions of components are added to the existing ones, the integration testing will be triggered on the new parts making use of suitable drivers in order to simulate the calls from one caller component to the called one that has to be tested. This continuous iteration of the bottom-up approach guarantees the testing coverage of all the possible interactions of the components. As previously mentioned, a thread analysis has to be performed too. This testing phase aims at verifying that the chains of function calls among components of different macro areas produce correct actions. The threads testing approach is chosen because it simulates the standard behaviour of the system, in terms of user requests. It could be considered a means to study the system performances too in this sense. A final remark on the external components: the **MapService**, the **Payment System** and the **DBMS** components are already fully developed and in a bottom-up perspective they can be tested immediately using the corresponding system components as proper drivers.

2.4 Sequence of Component/Function Integration

2.4.1 Software Integration Sequence

2.4.2 Subsystem Integration Sequence

3 | Individual Steps and Test Description

This section focuses on the interactions between pairs of components that will be progressively integrated. For each pair, a set of tests about the function calls from one component to the other one is provided. This kind of test should cover all the possible calls in order to spot any type of undesirable behaviours just in time. For this reason, each function invocation is here evaluated many times under different circumstances depending on the actual values of the input parameters. Finally, for each such call the desired output is stated. This integration test phase will be organized according to the logical areas division shown in the *Elements to be Integrated* section.

3.0.1 title

FROM → TO

| method name | |
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| <i>Input</i> | <i>Result</i> |
| First | First Description |
| Second | Second description |

FROM → TO

| method name | |
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| <i>Input</i> | <i>Result</i> |
| First | First Description |
| Second | Second description |

FROM → TO

| method name | |
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| <i>Input</i> | <i>Result</i> |
| First | First Description |
| Second | Second description |

3.0.2 title2

FROM → TO

| method name | |
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| <i>Input</i> | <i>Result</i> |
| First | First Description |
| Second | Second description |

FROM → TO

| method name | |
|--------------|--------------------|
| <i>Input</i> | <i>Result</i> |
| First | First Description |
| Second | Second description |

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