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Test Case

1. Purpose

The purpose of this Test Case Specification Document for the EECS –348 Calculator application defines numerous test cases that check the application's ability to handle basic, established functionalities of a typical calculator. The specifics of said functionalities have been stated in previous official documents and will be shown in the table below.

| Test ID | Test Description | Input | Expected Output | Actual Output | Status |
|---------|---|---------------------------------|--|--|---------------|
| TC01 | Simple addition | 3 + 4 | 7 | 7 | Pass |
| TC02 | Simple subtraction | 10 - 3 | 7 | 7 | Pass |
| TC03 | Multiplication and addition | 3 + 4 * 2 | 11 | 11 | Pass |
| TC04 | Division and Parentheses | 18 / (3 + 3) | 3 | 3 | Pass |
| TC05 | Exponentiation | 2 ^ 3 | 8 | 8 | Pass |
| TC06 | Modulo Operation | 10 % 3 | 1 | 1 | Pass |
| TC07 | Nested Parentheses | ((3 + 4) * 2) ^ 2 | 196 | 196 | Pass |
| TC08 | Division by Zero | 10 / 0 | Error: Division by Zero | Error: Division by Zero | Pass |
| TC09 | Modulo by Zero | 10 % 0 | Error: Modulo by Zero | Error: Modulo by Zero | Pass |
| TC10 | Invalid Input (Extra Operator) | 3*+4 | Error: Invalid expression: missing operands | Error: Invalid expression: missing operands | Pass |
| TC11 | Missing Parentheses | (3 + 4 * 2 | Error: Mismatched parentheses | Error: Mismatched parentheses | Pass |
| TC12 | Complex Expression | 3 + 4 * (2 ^ 3) % 5 | 5 | 5 | Pass |
| TC13 | Negative Numbers | -3 + 4 | 1 | 1 | Pass |
| TC14 | Leading with Nesting Parentheses | (2 + (3 * 4)) - 5 | 9 | 9 | Pass |
| TC15 | Parentheses Precedence | (3 + 4) * 2 | 14 | 14 | Pass |
| TC16 | Mixed Operators | 4 * (3 + 2) % 7 - 1 | 5 | 5 | Pass |
| TC17 | Extraneous Parentheses on Valid Statement | (((2 + 3))) + (((1 + 2))) | Result: 8 > Error: Invalid expression: leftover operands | Result: 8 > Error: Invalid expression: leftover operands | Pass |

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| TC18 | Leftover Extraneous | ((5 * 2) - | 6 | 6 | Pass |
|------|---------------------|---------------|----|----|------|
| | Parentheses | ((3 / 1) + | | | |
| | | ((4 % 3)))) | | | |
| TC19 | Negation and | -(-(-3)) + (- | -2 | -2 | Pass |
| | Addition with | 4) + (+5) | | | |
| | Negated Parentheses | | | | |
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2. Environmental needs

2.1.1 Hardware

The only characteristics and configurations required to execute this test would be a laptop or computer with internet access. Ensure that the laptop or computer used can download the main file with the Calculator Application's code from the project GitHub repository and handle software that can execute the code in its entirety.

2.1.2 Software

As for the software systems that would handle executing the code can either be internal or external. For example, internal systems that would suffice would be any form of IDE's (like Visual Studio Code), PowerShell (for Windows), Terminal app with Clang (for macOS), or on Linux with GCC or Clang. External systems that would have the ability to run it would be online compilers or emulators like OneCompiler, Programiz, or GDB Online. Any other software that has not been listed may be able to work; however, the ones that have been listed have been tested and will execute the code for the Calculator Application.

3. Special Procedural Requirements

There have been no known special procedural requirements that have been discovered that could impede the functionality of the code.

4. Intercase Dependencies

There are no such cases that require one test case to be run prior for another test case to be functional. However, there is one test case, TC12, where we use the "^" as opposed to the "**" format for exponentiation. This may not necessarily affect how a test case may function by a previous test case, but it is important to note for actually understanding how test cases that involve exponentiation might differ from other cases.