

System Design for SFWRENG 4G06

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1 Revision History

| Date | Version | Notes |
|--------|---------|-------|
| Date 1 | 1.0 | Notes |
| Date 2 | 1.1 | Notes |

2 Reference Material

This section records information for easy reference.

2.1 Abbreviations and Acronyms

| symbol | description |
|--------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| SFWRENG 4G06 | The Software Engineering Capstone Project Course at McMaster University |
| Figma | A collaborative web application for interface design |

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3 Introduction

This document describes the design for the CodeChamp system. The design document is split up into three documents, the [Module Interface Specification](#), [Module Guide](#) and the system design document. Other relevant documentation is listed below:

1. [Development Plan](#)
2. [System Requirements Specification](#)
3. [Hazard Analysis](#)

4 Purpose

This document is written to describe the architecture and the design decisions in the CodeChamp system. Primarily, it introduces the scope of the system to demonstrate the possible interactions with the outside world. Moreover, it gives an overview of the project, recounting the important components from a high level and describing the normal behavior of the system. Additionally, it gives a high-level overview of the event handling mechanisms in place for undesired behavior. Since the CodeChamp system is user-centric, the document also describes mock-ups for the user interface design of the system. Finally, a timeline is given for the implementation of the system.

5 Scope

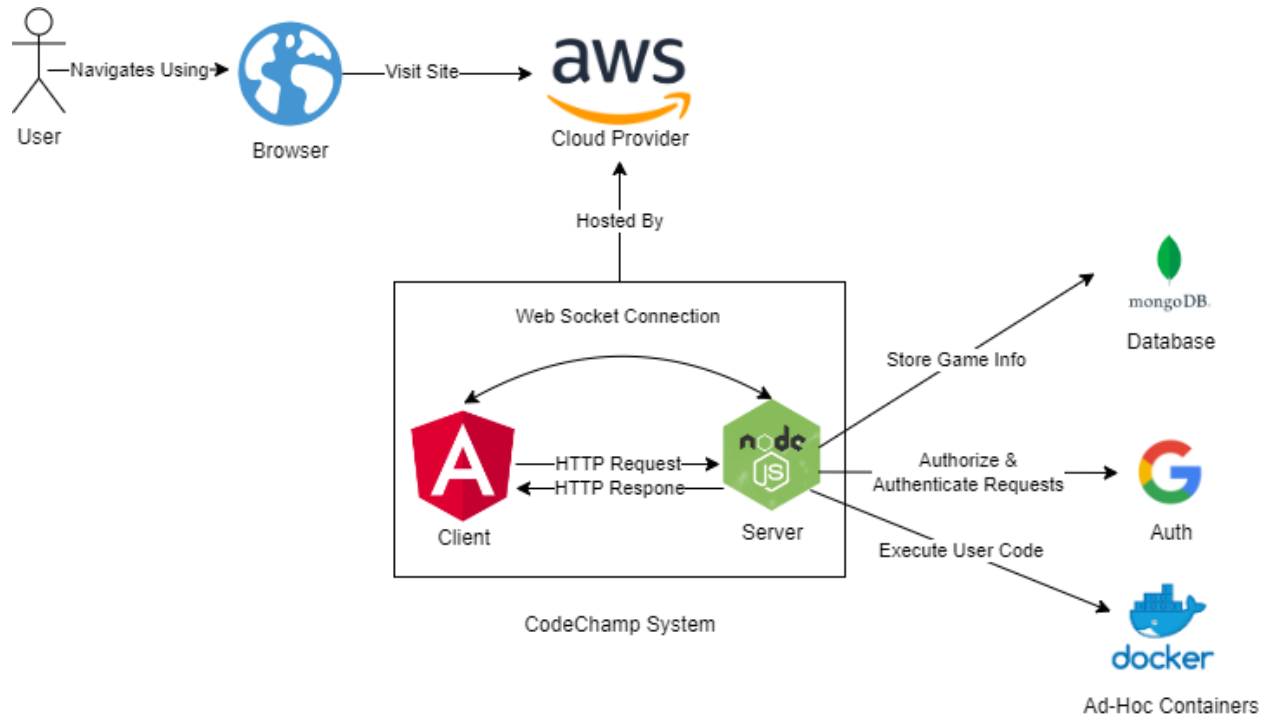


Figure 1: Context Diagram for the CodeChamp System

6 Project Overview

6.1 Normal Behaviour

1. User navigates to site using web browser
2. User logs into the application
3. User creates/joins a game
4. The game starts once the lobby is ready
5. User plays the game by attempting to solve the problem
6. User proceeds to the next round upon successfully completing a round
7. User loses after being unable to complete a round/User wins by winning all the rounds
8. User checks his personal statistics and match history by going to the Home Page and click on the personal profile button

9. User checks the leaderboard by going to the Home Page and click on the leaderboard button

6.2 Undesired Event Handling

Undesired events will be passed onto the front-end to be handled. The front-end will display a dialog mentioning the event in natural language and log the event in details.

6.3 Component Diagram

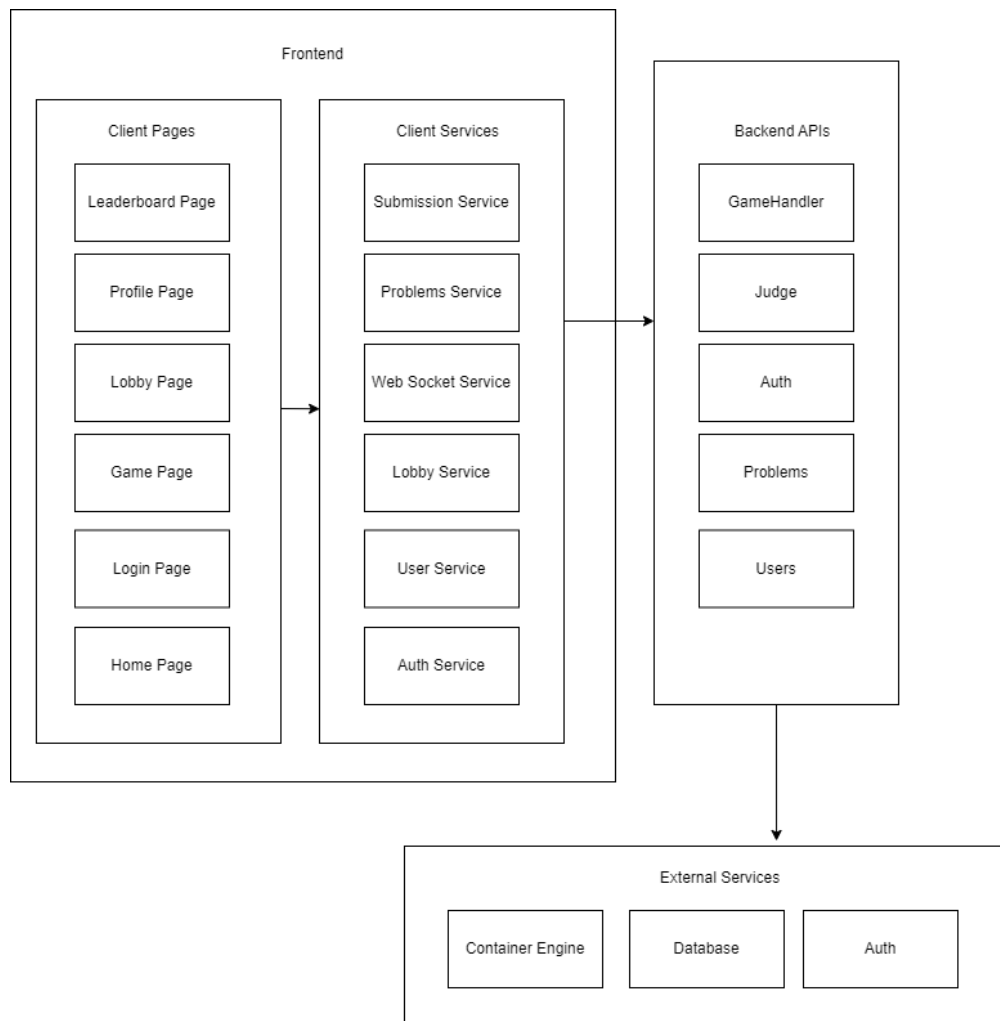


Figure 2: Component Diagram for the CodeChamp System

6.4 Connection Between Requirements and Design

| Req. | Decisions |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| NFR11 | Users use username, password, email to create accounts, Google Oauth is used as implementation |
| FR6, FR14, FR15 | Using containerized engine to run code compilation, avoiding effects of compiling malicious code |
| FR3 | Game cuts player count in half in each round to have at most 4 rounds |
| FR.23 | Using unique yet human readable IDs/lobby codes for ease of joining. |
| FR.13 | The system allows developers to create/modify tests through network calls |
| FR.1 | System uses random matchmaking instead of the other option, skill based match making. |

Table 1: Requirements and Design Decisions made

7 User Interfaces

The following mock-ups were produced using Figma for the CodeChamp user interface:

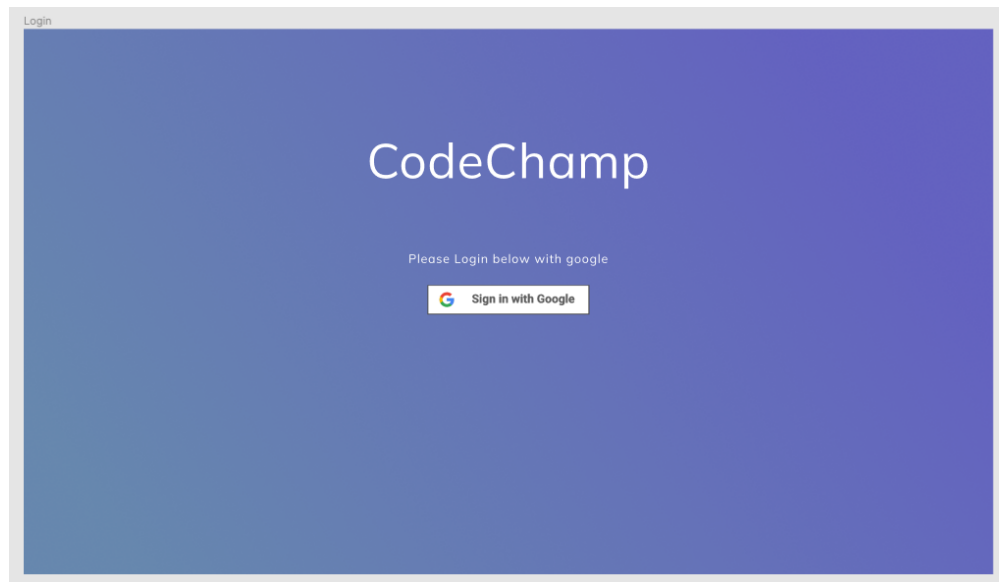


Figure 3: Mock-up for CodeChamp's Login Page

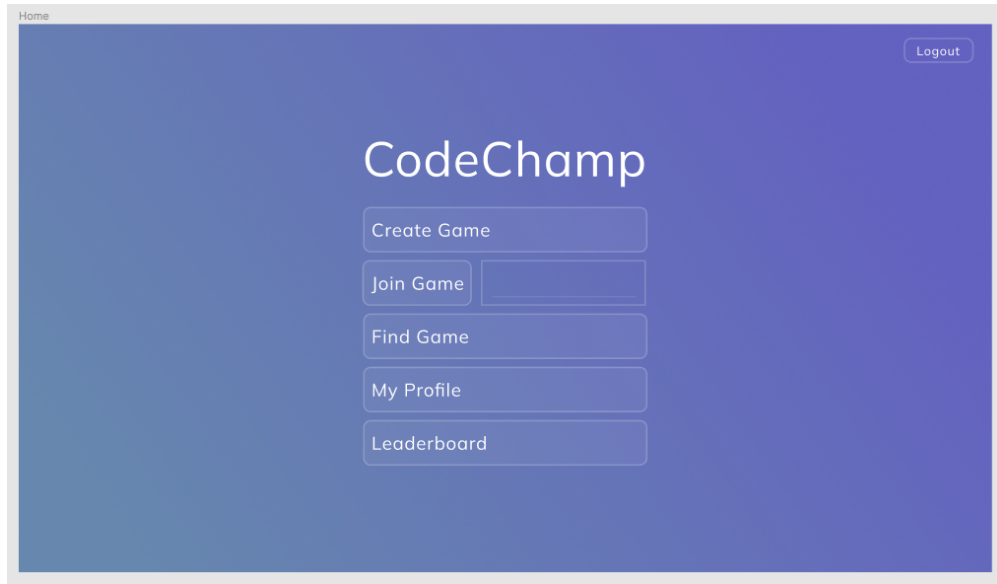


Figure 4: Mock-up for CodeChamp's Home Page

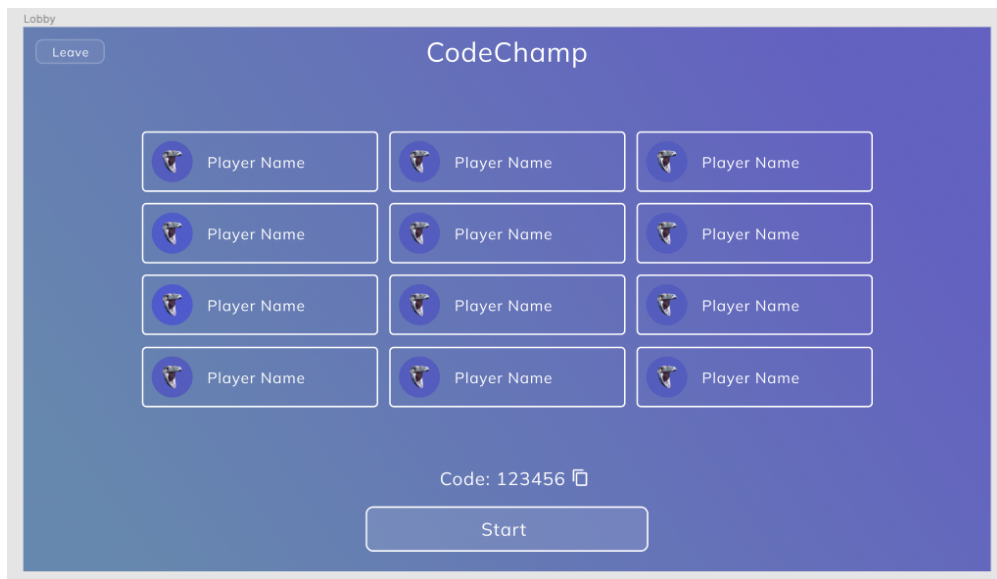


Figure 5: Mock-up for CodeChamp's Lobby Page

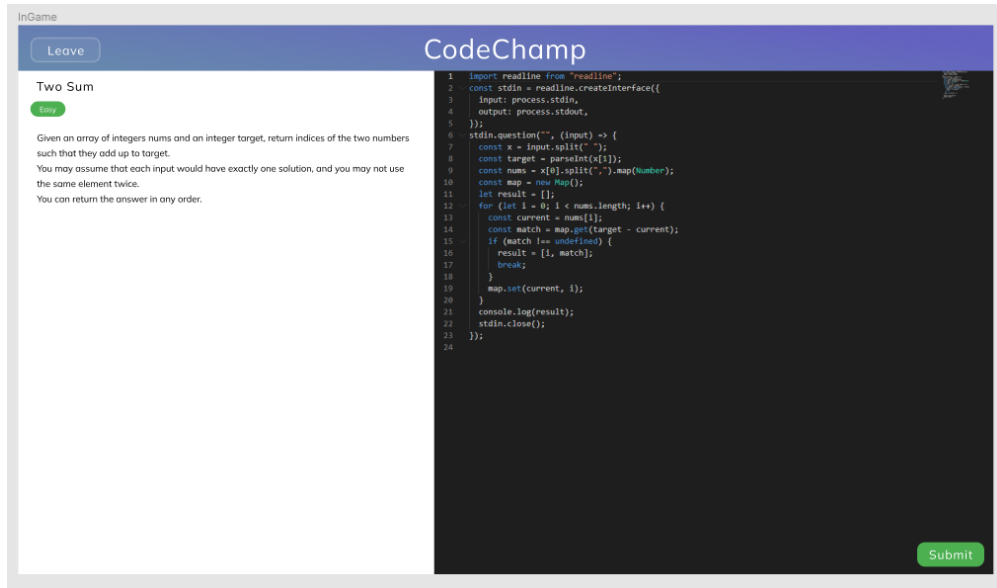


Figure 6: Mock-up for CodeChamp's Game Page



Figure 7: Mock-up for CodeChamp's Leaderboard Page



Figure 8: Mock-up for CodeChamp's Profile Page

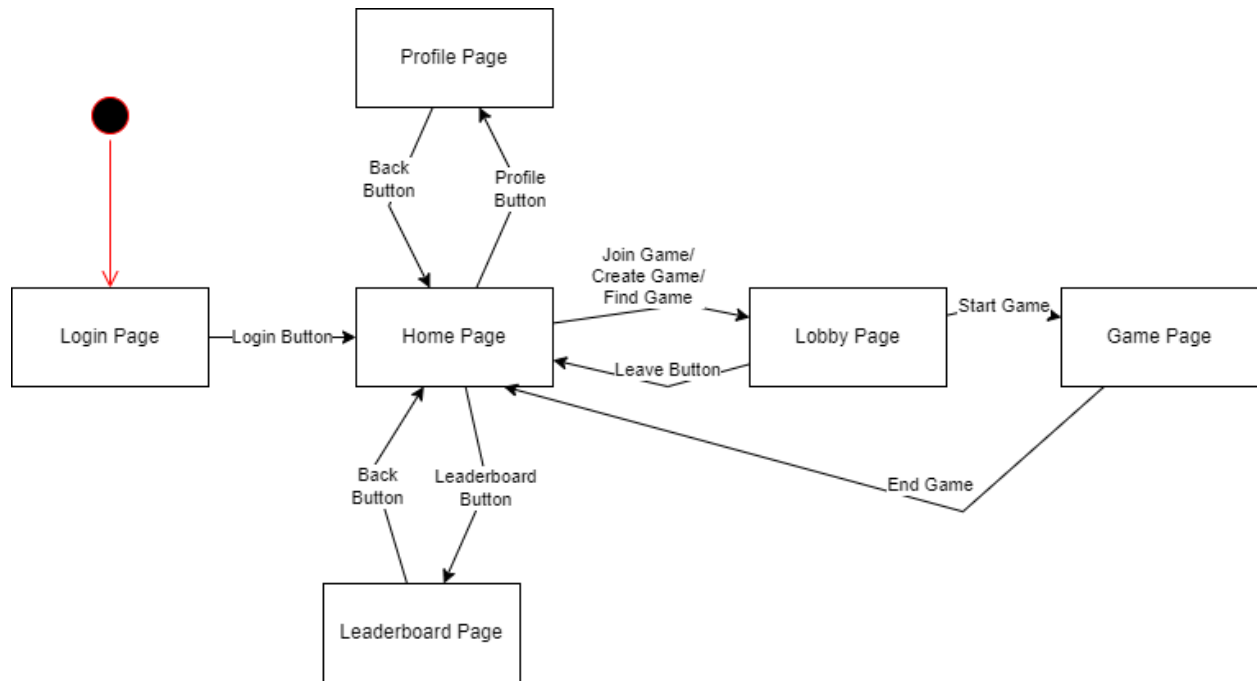


Figure 9: State Machine for front end pages

8 Design of Hardware

N/A

9 Design of Electrical Components

N/A

10 Design of Communication Protocols

Using HTTPS to send requests and retrieve data from the servers and database. For bi-directional messaging between clients and servers, WebSocket technology is used. Technologies are not implemented by the CodeChamp team.

11 Timeline

| Module | Completion By Date | Responsible Engineer(s) |
|--------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| ClientT Module | 2022-12-30 | Anton |
| GameT Module | 2022-12-30 | Anton |
| MatchT Module | 2023-02-11 | Zhiming |
| UserT Module | 2023-02-11 | Zhiming |
| UserStatsT Module | 2023-02-11 | Zhiming |
| ProblemT Module | 2022-11-14 | Tamas |
| Difficulty Module | 2022-11-14 | Tamas |
| TestCaseT Module | 2022-11-14 | Youssef |
| SubmissionT Module | 2022-11-14 | Youssef |
| JudgeResultT Module | 2022-11-14 | Youssef |
| JudgeVerdict Module | 2022-11-14 | Youssef |
| TestCaseVerdictT Module | 2022-11-14 | Youssef |
| HomePage Module | 2023-1-21 | Zhiming, Dipendra |
| ProfilePage Module | 2023-1-21 | Zhiming, Tamas |
| LeaderboardPage Module | 2023-1-21 | Zhiming |
| LobbyPage Module | 2023-1-10 | Dipendra, Anton |
| GamePage Module | 2023-1-10 | Dipendra, Anton, Tamas |
| LoginPage Moudle | 2023-1-3 | Dipendra, Tamas |
| SubmissionService Module | 2022-11-14 | Dipendra |
| ProblemsService Module | 2022-11-14 | Dipendra |
| UserService Module | 2023-02-11 | Tamas, Zhiming |
| AuthService Module | 2023-1-3 | Tamas |
| LobbyService Module | 2023-1-14 | Anton, Dipendra |
| WebSocketService Module | 2022-12-30 | Anton, Tamas |
| GameHandler Module | 2023-1-10 | Anton, Tamas |
| Judge Module | 2023-01-28 | Youssef |
| Auth Module | 2023-1-3 | Tamas |
| Problems Module | 2022-11-14 | Dipendra, Youssef |
| User Module | 2023-02-11 | Dipendra |

Table 2: Timeline for CodeChamp Module Implementation

A Interface

UI design of CodeChamp

B Mechanical Hardware

None

C Electrical Components

None

D Communication Protocols

HTTPS & WebSockets

E Reflection

The information in this section will be used to evaluate the team members on the graduate attribute of Problem Analysis and Design. Please answer the following questions:

1. What are the limitations of your solution? Put another way, given unlimited resources, what could you do to make the project better? (LO_ProbSolutions)
 - Increased game size, this will increase the competition and allow for comparison of a larger pool of competitors through one game.
 - Skill based matchmaking, helps keep the games competitive and ultimately for the competitors to improve as they compete at their skill level.
 - Evaluations on every code submission, currently evaluations are rate limited but evaluating every submission will allow the user to get more and constant feedback on their solutions. Reducing this wait time will improve their focus and attention to the game.
2. Give a brief overview of other design solutions you considered. What are the benefits and tradeoffs of those other designs compared with the chosen design? From all the potential options, why did you select documented design? (LO_Explores)
 - Explored skill based matchmaking, opted for the randomly matchmaking due its simplicity as calculating their skill level will require complex calculations and matchmaking algorithms. Skill based matchmaking also requires a large player base in order to have meaningful results

- Explored following the MVC model for CodeChamp, this model was not the best as bi-directional messaging is needed for a real-time interactive game. Chose WebSockets to achieve the bi-directional messaging model.
- Explored designing our own authentication module, opted for using Google Auth as it is widely accepted and most clients will already have an account. Also reduces the sign-up process to a single click.