Study_Room

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Project Description

Our motivation for this project comes from the difficult experiences many of us have had being in huge classes where we don't know any of our peers. Study Room was designed to make it easier to meet other CU students and get information about classes under these circumstances. The app does this by creating group chats where all of the students in a class can communicate and get to know each other in an informal setting. Any student can join by registering with their email, signing in, and adding their class list (only undergrad CSCI classes are supported at this time). After just those simple steps, students can instantly message all of their classmates in any of their classes if they have a question, an announcement, or just want to make friends. This functionality is the core of our project. All messages are stored persistently in our database and are all sent to each user in the class when they load the page. However, we didn't want users to have to refresh their chats to see new messages, so we also used websockets to automatically propagate new messages to all users who currently have the chat open.

Project Tracker - https://github.com/users/Tyler-Cako/projects/3/views/1

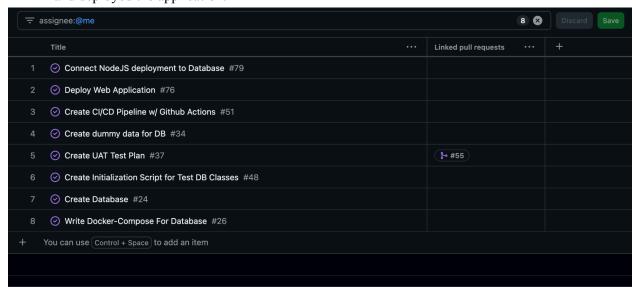
Video - **■** video1660185575.mp4

VCS - https://github.com/Tyler-Cako/Study_Room

Contributions

Tyler

Wrote the initial project structure with Typescript, created the database, created a CI/CD pipeline, and deployed the application.



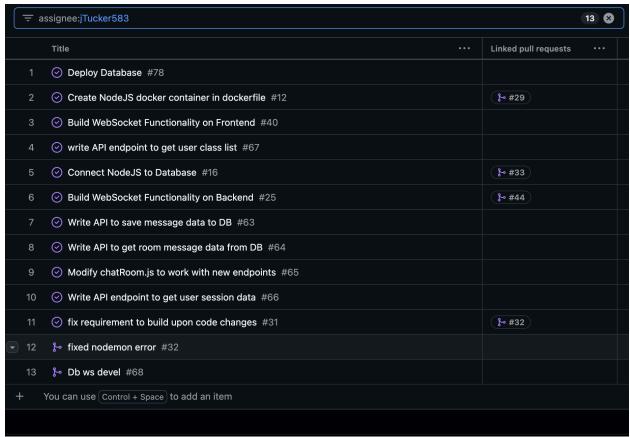
Jaron

- I worked on a lot of the frontend stuff, like wireframes and HTML. Also I did the tests and a little backend like the add class route.



Jake

- I wrote a majority of the websocket functionality. I used a library called "socket.io" to handle new message events, user join and disconnect events, and errors. I also wrote an endpoint to save message data to the database.



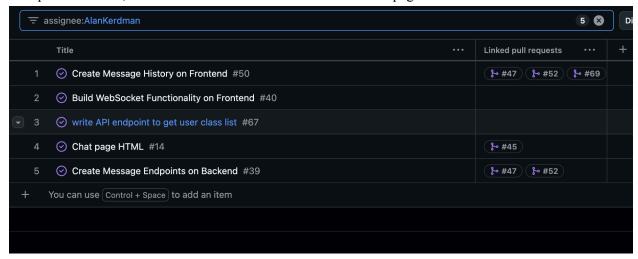
Josh

I worked on the API routes for the register and login pages as well as the logout functionality. I also helped with other general fixes on the backend and made sure the Express Session worked properly.

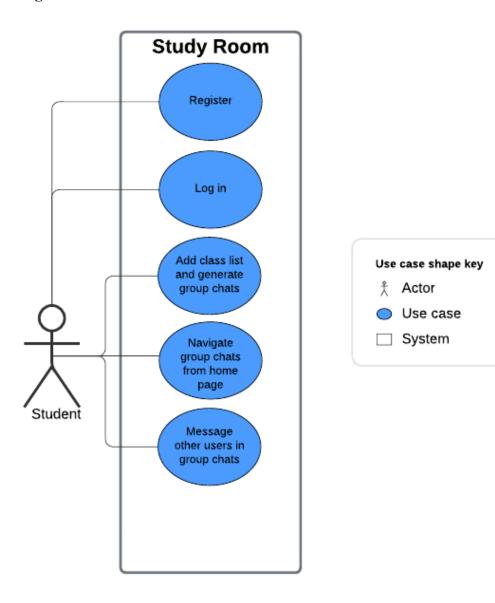


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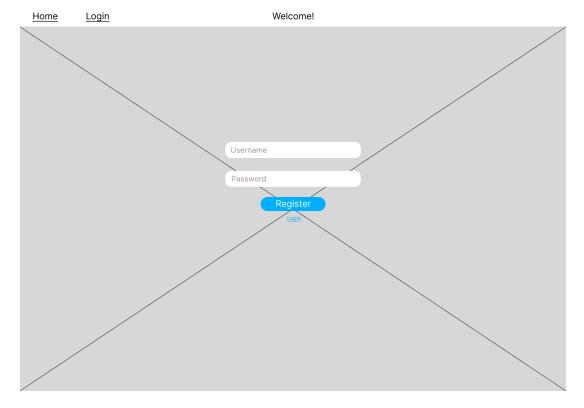
I made the chat page with HTML (including dynamic rendering with handlebars). I also wrote the Javascript for the chat page, including working with Jake to implement websockets. In addition, I wrote multiple API routes, most of which were associated with the chat page.

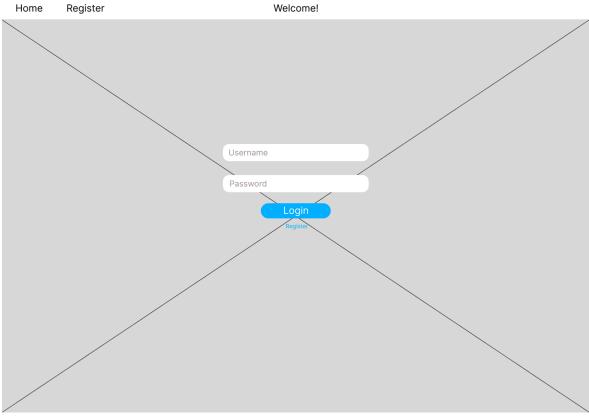


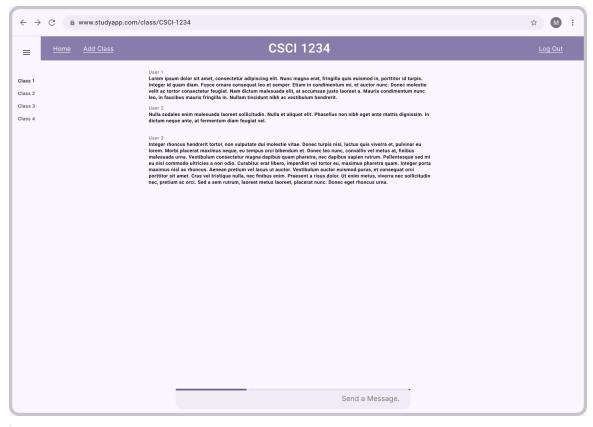
Use Case Diagram

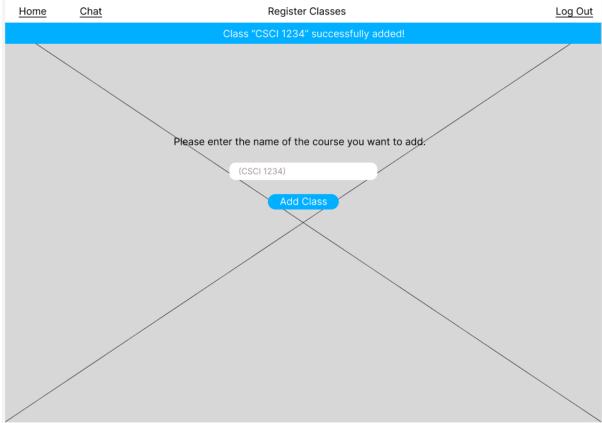


Wireframes









Test Results

For our test cases, we tested the following routes: /register, /add, /login with positive and negative test cases for all of them. We observed users trying different things such as registering with invalid credentials (i.e, no @ in email, duplicate accounts) and added checks to make sure people couldn't register with faulty data. Similarly, for the login route we had users log in with their email instead of a username to ensure uniqueness. Additionally, we added middleware to ensure no user was accessing certain pages, like the add class page, without being logged in. Furthermore, users were trying to add duplicate classes, so we created a check that makes sure users don't register for the same class twice.

Deployment - <u>https://study-room-4n5l.onrender.com/</u>