

# IMS project - Software

## Engineering Application Design Document<sup>1</sup>

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# Chapter 1

## Use Cases

Actors:

- Participant – an experiment participant. Uses a smart watch.
- Operator – an experiment conductor. Uses the control console.
- Admin – the main experiment conductor.

### 1.1 Operator login

**Actor:** Operator

**Description:** An operator who is not currently logged in will enter their credentials to access the system.

**Preconditions:**

- The operator has a valid account in the system.
- The system is online and accessible.

**Postconditions:**

- The operator is successfully logged into the system.

**Basic Flow:**

1. The operator navigates to the login page.
2. The system prompts login credentials.
3. The operator enters their credentials.
4. The system verifies the credentials and logs the operator in.
5. The operator is redirected to the main dashboard.

**Alternative Flows:**

- **Invalid credentials:** The system notifies the operator of incorrect login credentials and prompts them to try again.
- **System offline:** The system displays an error message indicating that login is unavailable.

### 1.2 Admin can add or remove an operator from the system

**Actor:** Admin

**Description:** The admin can manage operator accounts by adding or removing them from the system.

**Preconditions:**

- The admin is logged in.
- The system is online.

**Postconditions:**

- The operator account is successfully added or removed.

**Basic Flow (Adding an Operator):**

1. The admin navigates to the operator management page.
2. The admin selects "Add Operator."
3. The system prompts for operator details.
4. The admin enters the details and submits.
5. The system creates the operator account and confirms the action.

**Basic Flow (Removing an Operator):**

1. The admin navigates to the operator management page.
2. The admin selects an operator and chooses "Remove."
3. The system removes the operator and confirms the action.

**Alternative Flows:**

- **Operator already exists (while adding):** The system notifies the admin that the operator account already exists.
- **Operator not found (while removing):** The system notifies the admin that the operator account does not exist.

### 1.3 Operators can add or remove a participant from the system

**Actor:** Operator

**Description:** An operator can manage participants by adding or removing them from the system.

**Preconditions:**

- The operator is logged in.
- The system is online.

**Postconditions:**

- The participant is successfully added or removed.

**Basic Flow (Adding a Participant):**

1. The operator navigates to the participant management page.
2. The operator selects "Add Participant."
3. The system prompts for participant details.
4. The operator enters the details and submits.
5. The system registers the participant and confirms the action.

**Basic Flow (Removing a Participant):**

1. The operator navigates to the participant management page.
2. The operator selects a participant and chooses "Remove."
3. The system removes the participant and confirms the action.

**Alternative Flows:**

- **Participant already exists (while adding):** The system notifies the operator that the participant already exists.
- **Participant not found (while removing):** The system notifies the operator that the participant account does not exist.

**1.4 Operator can create a lobby**

**Actor:** Operator

**Description:** An operator can create a lobby for experiments.

**Preconditions:**

- The operator is logged in.
- The system is online.

**Postconditions:**

- A new lobby is created and available for adding sessions.

**Basic Flow:**

1. The operator navigates to the lobby management page.
2. The operator selects "Create Lobby."
3. The system prompts for lobby details.
4. The operator enters the details and submits.
5. The system creates the lobby and confirms the action.

**Alternative Flows:**

- **One of the added participants became unavailable:** The system notifies the operator that the participant is not available.

## 1.5 Operator can add or remove sessions of a lobby

**Actor:** Operator

**Description:** The operator can manage sessions within a lobby.

**Preconditions:**

- The operator is logged in.
- The system is online.
- The lobby exists.

**Postconditions:**

- The session is successfully added, removed, or updated.

**Basic Flow (Adding a Session):**

1. The operator selects a lobby.
2. The operator chooses "Add Session."
3. The system prompts for session details.
4. The operator enters details and submits.
5. The system creates the session and confirms the action.

**Basic Flow (Removing a Session):**

1. The operator selects a lobby.
2. The operator chooses a session and selects "Remove."
3. The system asks for confirmation.
4. The operator confirms.
5. The system removes the session and confirms the action.

**Alternative Flows:**

- **Invalid input (while adding):** The system notifies the operator that the participant is not available.
- **The session doesn't exist in the backend (while removing):** The system notifies the operator that the session does not exist.

## 1.6 Operator can view information from the database

**Actor:** Operator

**Description:** The operator can access and view stored information from the database.

**Preconditions:**

- The operator is logged in.
- The system is online.

**Postconditions:**

- The requested information is displayed.

**Basic Flow:**

1. The operator navigates to the requested category to view.
2. The system retrieves and displays the requested data.

**Alternative Flows:**

- **Database connection issues:** The system notifies the operator that there has been an error while fetching the data.

## 1.7 Participants can participate in an experiment

**Actor:** Participant

**Description:** Participants take part in an experiment that consists of multiple stages.

**Preconditions:**

- The participant is registered.
- The participant is assigned to an experiment.

**Postconditions:**

- The participant completes the experiment.

**Basic Flow:**

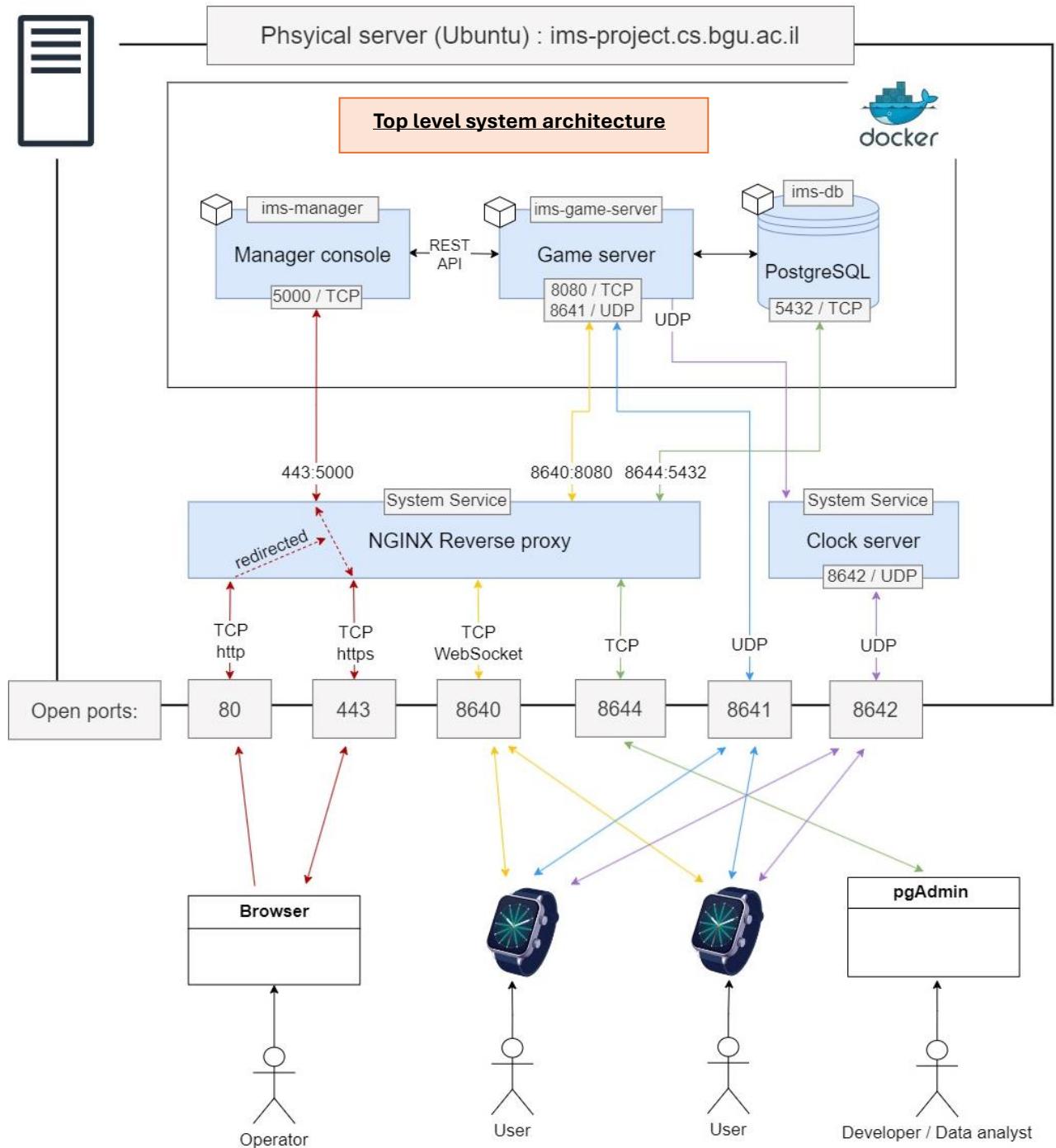
1. The participant logs in the watch with their assigned id.
2. The system redirects to the assigned experiment lobby.
3. The system provides instructions.
4. The participant performs the required tasks.
5. The system records data.
6. The session concludes, and the system sends the data to the server.

**Alternative Flows:**

- **The session was stopped in the middle:** The system marks the session as incomplete, and the participant is notified the session has ended.

# Chapter 2

## System Architecture



# Game Server REST API Documentation

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## Internal Server URL

<http://ims-game-server:8080>

## Response Format

All responses from the API adhere to the following structure:

```
{  
    "message": "string?",  
    "success": "boolean",  
    "payload": "[string]?"  
}
```

### The REST API architecture

The manager console communicates with the game server via a REST API. The watch app also uses the '/data' endpoint to send the session data to the game server.

The following REST API documentation shows the architecture of the REST API, written in markdown.

Note: Not all fields are present in every response. fields marked with ? can be missing

- `message` - provides a message to show to the client if there is any. Also can be used as an error message if the success field is `false`.
- `success` - indicates whether the operation was successful READ: this field always exists
- `payload` - if applicable, holds a list of data that is returned from the server. If the expected data is otherwise not a simple string, it will be a serialized json object that needs to be parsed.

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## Endpoints

### 1. GET /auth

#### Description

This endpoint is used for user authentication.

It validates the credentials provided in the `Authorization` header and returns a `Bearer` token that is required for subsequent requests.

#### Request

- **Headers:**
  - `Authorization : Basic <base64>`  
where `<base64>` - base64 encoded string of `username:password`

#### Return value

the `success` field will be true if the credentials are valid, and false otherwise.

If the credentials are valid, the `payload` field in the response json will hold a list with a single string, which is the token.

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### 2. POST /manager

#### Description

Handles all game server requests

#### Request

- **Headers:**
  - `Authorization: Bearer <token>` - Required for all requests.
- **Body:**

```
{
  "type": "string",
  "playerId": "string?",
  "lobbyId": "string?",
  "gameType": "string?",
  "duration": "integer?",
  "sessionId": "string?",
  "sessionIds": ["string?"]
}
```

Note: Not all fields are present in every request. fields marked with ? can be missing

## Fields:

### `type` (required):

Specifies the type of operation.  
**Possible values:**

- `get_online_player_ids`
- `get_lobbies`
- `get_lobby`
- `create_lobby`
- `remove_lobby`
- `join_lobby`
- `leave_lobby`
- `start_experiment`
- `end_experiment`
- `create_session`
- `remove_session`
- `get_sessions`
- `change_sessions_order`

### `playerId` (situational):

ID of a player involved in the operation.

### `lobbyId` (situational):

ID of the target lobby.

### `gameType` (situational):

The game type (e.g. `water_ripples`).

### `duration` (situational):

The duration of the game in seconds.

### `sessionId` (situational):

The ID of the session.

### `sessionIds` (situational):

A list of session IDs.

## Request types and their required fields:

### `get_online_player_ids`

#### Required fields:

- None

**Description:** Retrieves the list with ids of online players. No additional fields are required for this request type.

**Return value:**

```
{  
  "success": true,  
  "payload": [  
    "player1",  
    "player2",  
    "player3"  
  ]  
}
```

### get\_lobbies

#### Required fields:

- None

#### Description:

Retrieves the list of available lobbies. No additional fields are required for this request type.

#### Return value:

```
{  
  "success": true,  
  "payload": [  
    {  
      "lobbyId": "lobby1",  
      "state": "waiting",  
      "gameType": "gameTypeA",  
      "duration": 60,  
      "syncWindowLength": 5000,  
      "syncThreshold": 50,  
      "players": ["player1", "player2"],  
      "readyStatus": ["false", "true"]  
    },  
    {  
      "lobbyId": "lobby2",  
      "state": "playing",  
      "gameType": "gameTypeB",  
      "duration": 60,  
      "syncWindowLength": 4000,  
      "syncThreshold": 100,  
      "players": ["player3"],  
      "readyStatus": ["true"]  
    }  
  ]  
}
```

### get\_lobby

#### Required fields:

- lobbyId

#### Description:

This request type is used to get the details of a specific lobby. The `lobbyId` must be provided to identify the lobby.

#### Return value:

```
{
  "success": true,
  "payload": [
    {
      "lobbyId": "lobby1",
      "state": "waiting",
      "gameType": "gameTypeA",
      "duration": 60,
      "syncWindowLength": 5000,
      "syncThreshold": 50,
      "players": ["player1", "player2"],
      "readyStatus": ["false", "true"]
    }
  ]
}
```

### create\_lobby

**Required fields:**

- gameType

**Description:**

This request type is used to create a new lobby. The `gameType` field must be provided to specify the type of game to be played in the new lobby.

**Return value:**

```
{
  "success": true,
  "payload": ["newLobbyId"]
}
```

### remove\_lobby

**Required fields:**

- lobbyId

**Description:** This request type is used to remove a specific lobby. The `lobbyId` must be provided to identify the lobby to be removed.

**Return value:**

```
{
  "success": true
}
```

### join\_lobby

**Required fields:**

- lobbyId
- playerId

**Description:**

This request type is used to join an existing lobby. Both the `lobbyId` (to identify the target lobby) and the `playerId` (to identify the player joining the lobby) are required.

**Return value:**

```
{
  "success": true
}
```

### `leave_lobby`

#### Required fields:

- `lobbyId`
- `playerId`

#### Description:

This request type is used when a player leaves a lobby. Both `lobbyId` (to identify the lobby) and `playerId` (to identify the player leaving the lobby) are required.

#### Return value:

```
{  
  "success": true  
}
```

### `start_experiment`

#### Required fields:

- `lobbyId`

#### Description:

This request type starts the experiment in a specific lobby. The `lobbyId` must be provided to identify the lobby where the game should start.

#### Return value:

```
{  
  "success": true  
}
```

### `end_experiment`

#### Required fields:

- `lobbyId`

#### Description:

This request type ends the experiment in a specific lobby. The `lobbyId` must be provided to identify the lobby where the game should end.

#### Return value:

```
{  
  "success": true  
}
```

### `create_session`

#### Required fields:

- `lobbyId`
- `gameType`
- `duration`
- `syncWindowLength`
- `syncThreshold`

**Description:** This request type is used to create a new session.

#### Return value:

```
{  
  "success": true,  
  "payload": ["newSessionId"]  
}
```

### remove\_session

#### Required fields:

- lobbyId
- sessionId

**Description:** This request type is used to remove a specific session from a lobby.

#### Return value:

```
{  
  "success": true  
}
```

### get\_sessions

#### Required fields:

- lobbyId

**Description:** This request type is used to get the list of sessions in a specific lobby.

#### Return value:

```
{  
  "success": true,  
  "payload": [  
    {  
      "sessionId": "session1",  
      "gameType": "gameTypeA",  
      "duration": 60,  
      "syncWindowLength": 5000,  
      "syncThreshold": 50  
    },  
    {  
      "sessionId": "session2",  
      "gameType": "gameTypeB",  
      "duration": 120,  
      "syncWindowLength": 4000,  
      "syncThreshold": 100  
    }  
  ]  
}
```

### change\_sessions\_order

#### Required fields:

- lobbyId
- sessionIds

**Description:** This request type is used to change the order of sessions in a lobby.

#### Return value:

```
{  
  "success": true  
}
```

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### 3. POST /data

#### Description

This endpoint is used to send session events after a session is finished

## Request

- **Body:**

```
{  
  "sessionId": "id"  
  "events": ["serializedEventsList"]  
}
```

## Response

```
{  
  "success": true,  
}
```

## 4. POST /operators/{action}

### Description

This endpoint manages user operations such as adding or removing operators. The specific action is determined by the `action` path variable, which can be either `add` or `remove`.

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## Request

- **Path Variables:**

- `action` (required): The action to perform.
  - Possible values:
    - `add`: Add a new operator.
    - `remove`: Remove an existing operator.

- **Body:**

```
{  
  "userId": "string",  
  "password": "string"  
}
```

### Required Fields:

- `userId`: The unique identifier of the user. Must be in lowercase.
- `password`: The password of the user. (Required only for the `add` action.)

### Password Requirements (for add action):

- At least 8 characters.
- At least one uppercase letter.
- At least one lowercase letter.
- At least one digit.
- May contain special characters ( !@#\$%^&\*()-=+\_{};:<>?/\\~| ).

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## Response

- **Success:**

```
{  
  "message": "User added successfully",  
  "success": true  
}
```

or

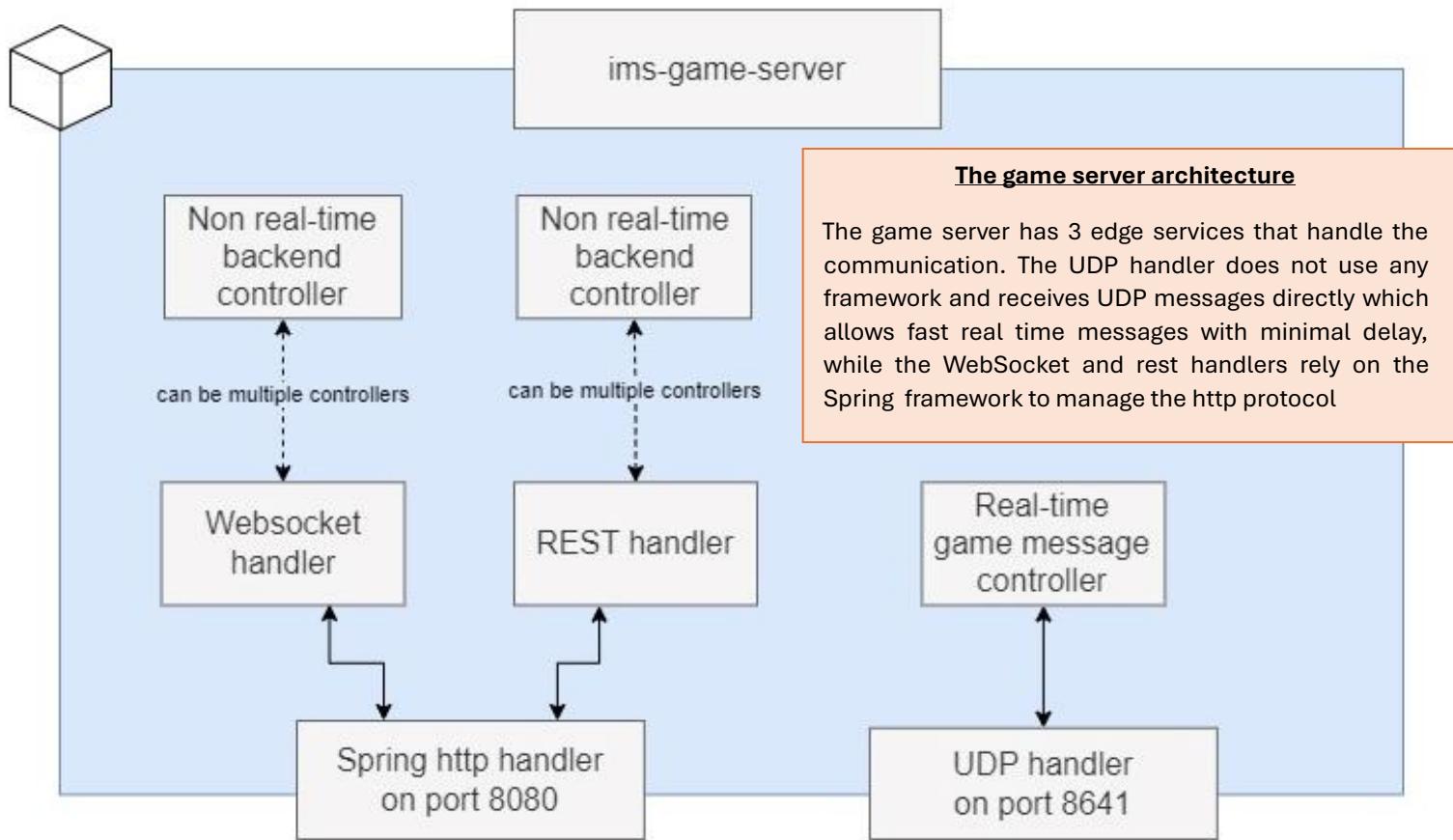
```
{  
  "message": "User removed successfully",  
  "success": true  
}
```

- **Failure:**

```
{  
  "message": "string",  
  "success": false  
}
```

**Examples of failure messages:**

- "Invalid action"
  - "User already exists"
  - "Password does not meet the requirements"
  - "User not found"
-



# Chapter 3

## Data Model

### 3.1 Description of Data Objects

Our system has several entities, some are volatile, and some are persistent.

The following business entities are volatile state-oriented:

#### 1) Lobby:

holds state of the next session (that will be started in the future), information about participants that are in the lobby, whether they are currently in a session or not and whether any sessions are configured for the lobby.

It has its own id, which is unique while the system is running (resets every time the system is restarted)

It holds two participant ids which signify that they are both in the lobby, and they cannot be in a different lobby. It also holds the ready status of each participant.

The information it stores about the pending session is the game type, the game duration, sync window length and sync tolerance.

The lobby object is also used to synchronize the state of the watch app with the server

#### 2) Game:

The Game entity is used to run a session currently being played.

It holds both participants' handler (an object that can be used to send messages to the participants), handles the game messages from the watches and handles the game logic appropriately.

The game entity is extended by each respective game mode (water ripples, wine glasses etc) to override default functionality where needed

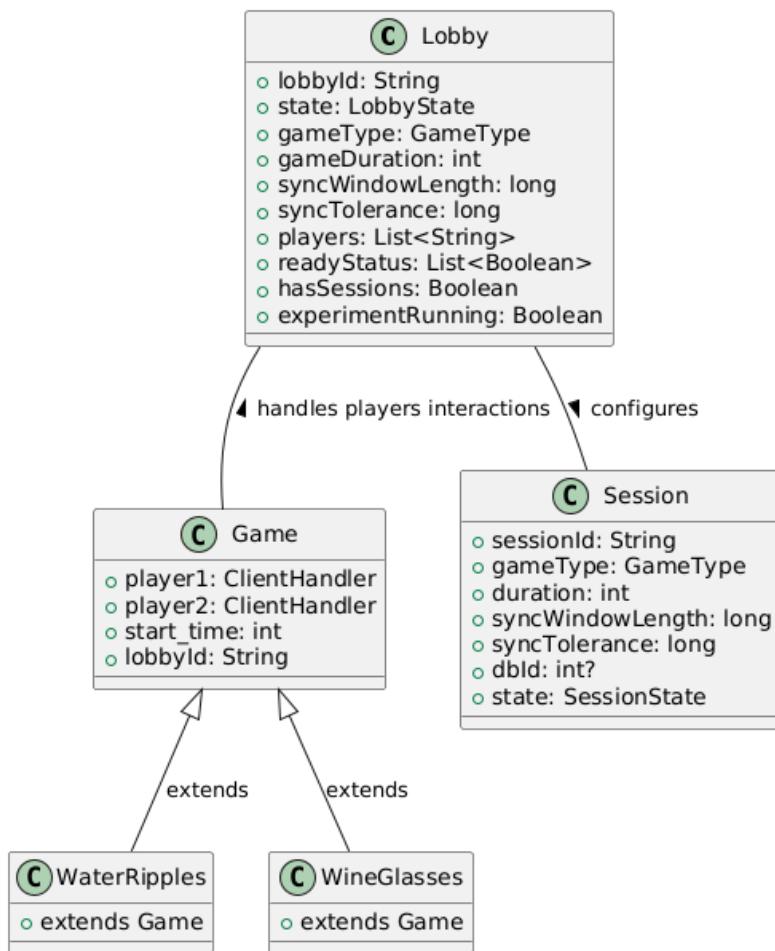
### 3) Session:

The session data class is used to store the data for every session in an experiment. This object is used by the lobby to configure it.

*Session maps almost identically to the database.*

## 3.2 Data Objects Relationships

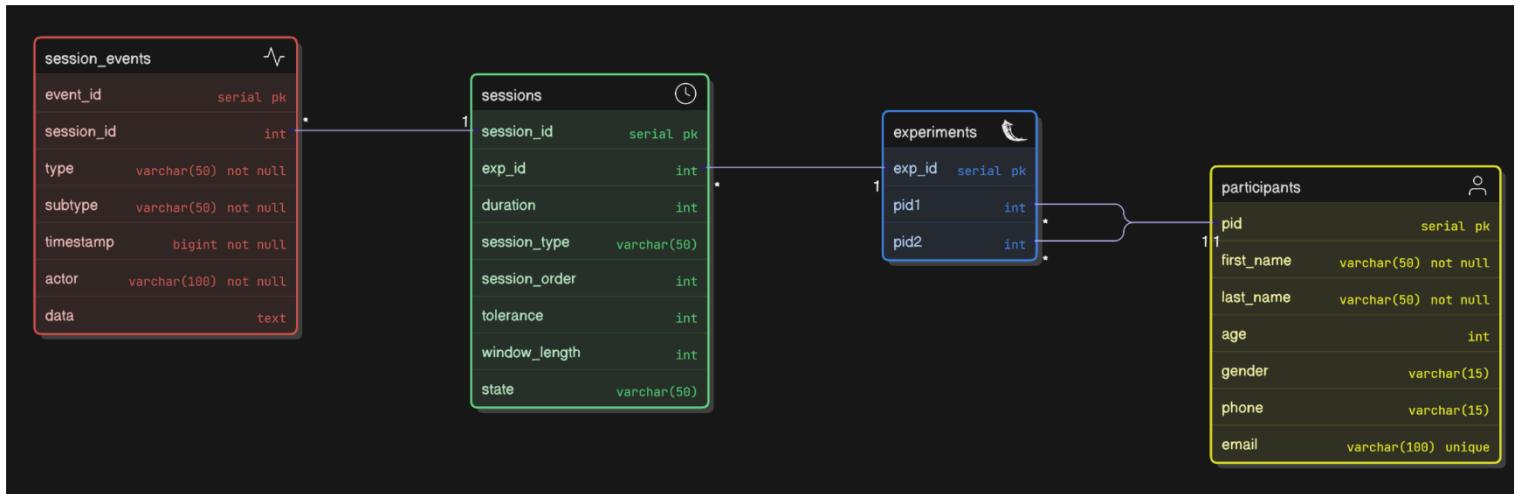
This class diagram captures the main data objects in our project as described above in a compact way:



## 3.3 Databases

- The tables in our database are:
  - Participants - represents the experiment participants signed up.

- o Experiments – represents the assignment of two participants to be together in an experiment. Each experiment has two participants.
- o Sessions – represents the sessions that are part of an experiment. Each experiment has some number of sessions.
- o Session Events - represents the saved data for a session from a participant's watch.
- Transactions in the code:
  - o Creation of an experiment with sessions information – creating an experiment affects the experiments table. If the participant ids provided are valid and exist in participants table, the operation should be successful. Then, adding each session to the sessions table occurs.
  - o Sending session events from a watch – sending the session events happens as a batch transaction, as the number of session events sent at once is high. The batch transaction consists of insert statements for every event session into the session events table.

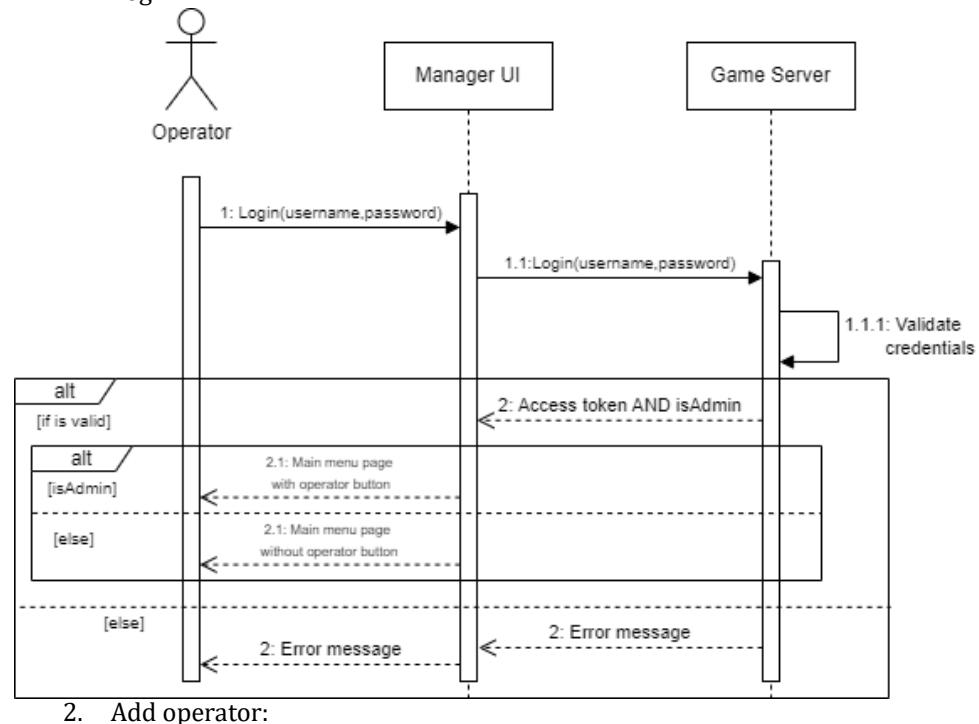


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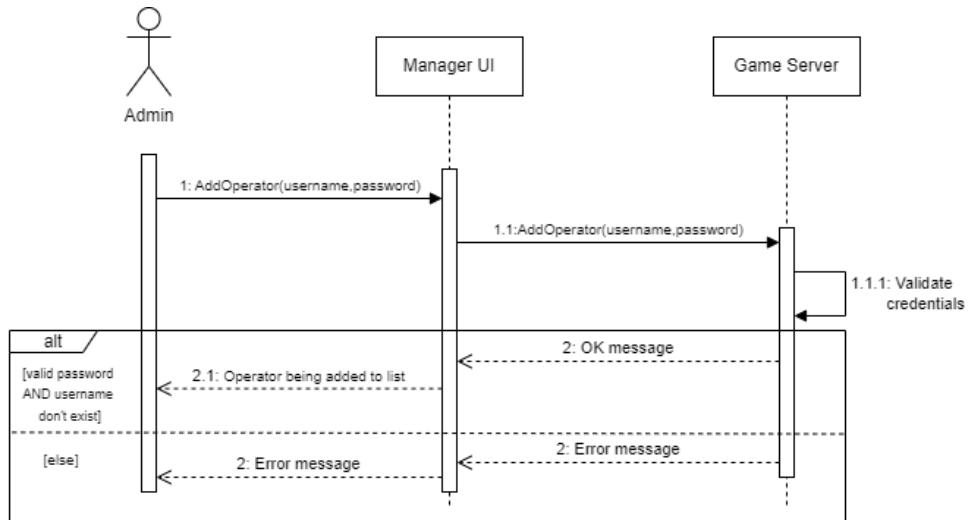
## Behavioral Analysis

### 4.1 Sequence Diagrams

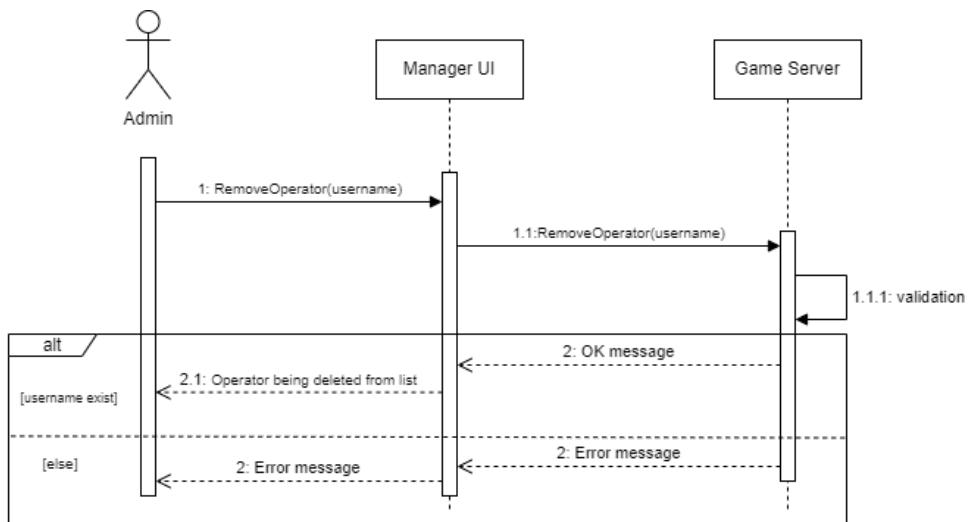
1. Login:



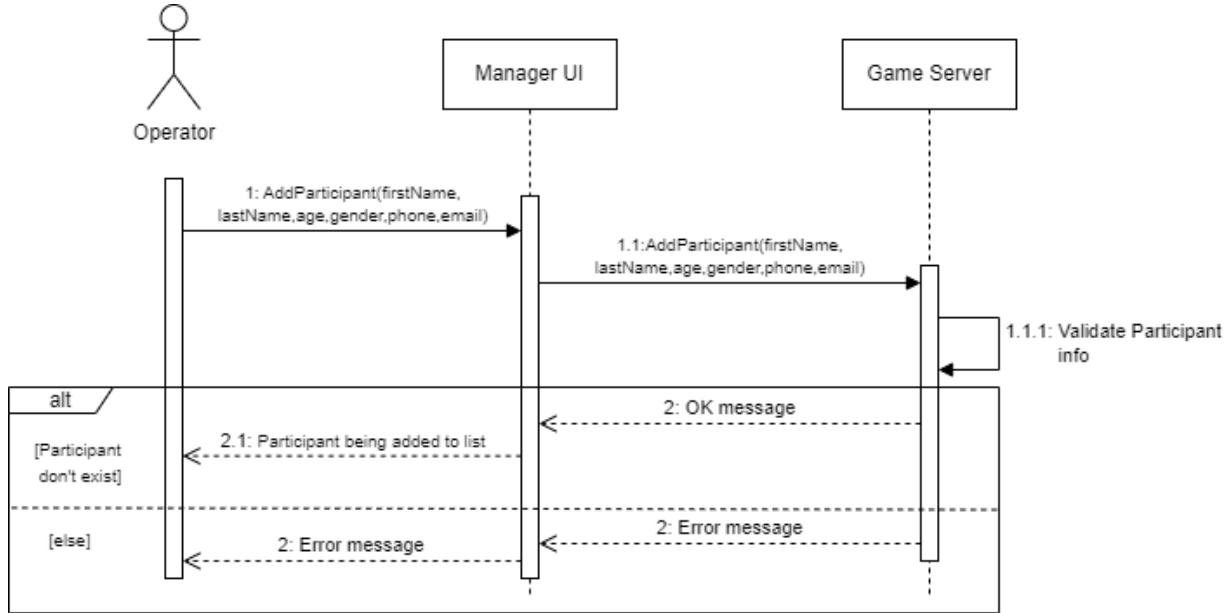
2. Add operator:



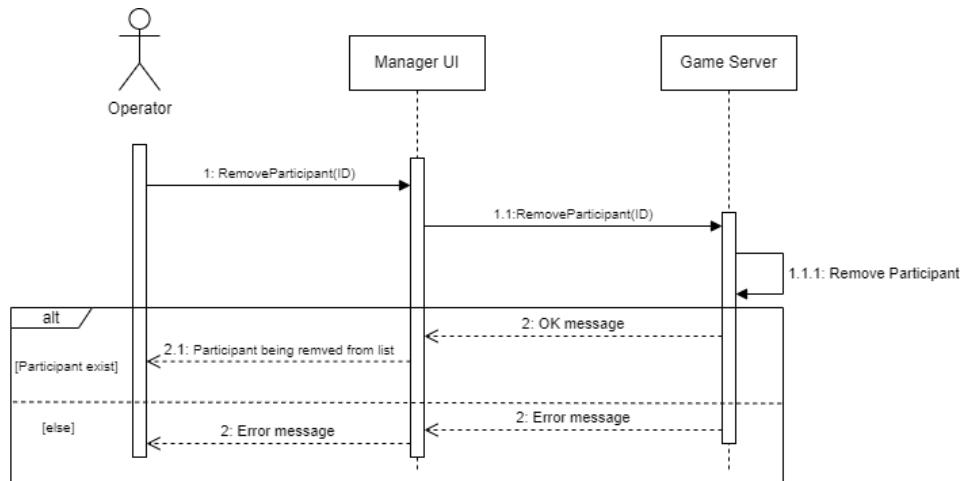
### 3. Remove operator:



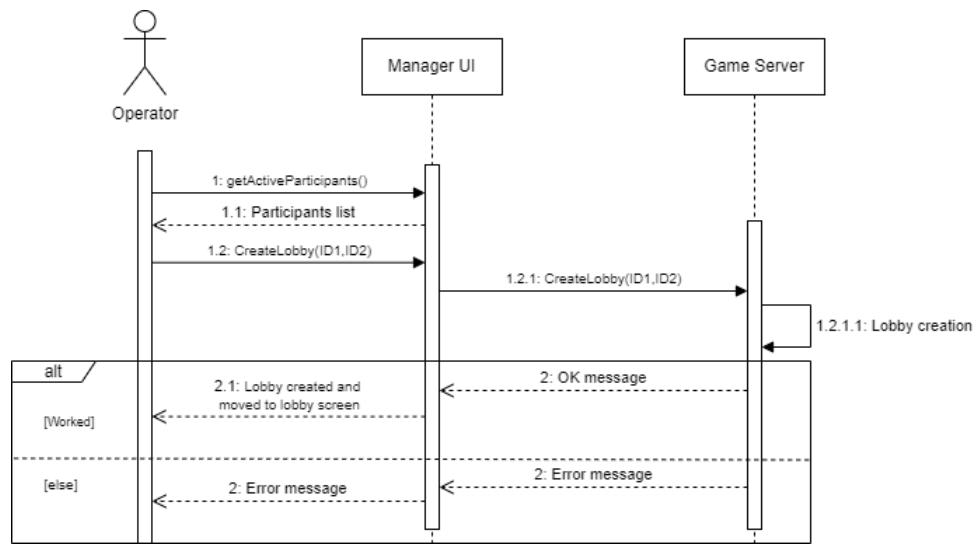
### 4. Add participant:



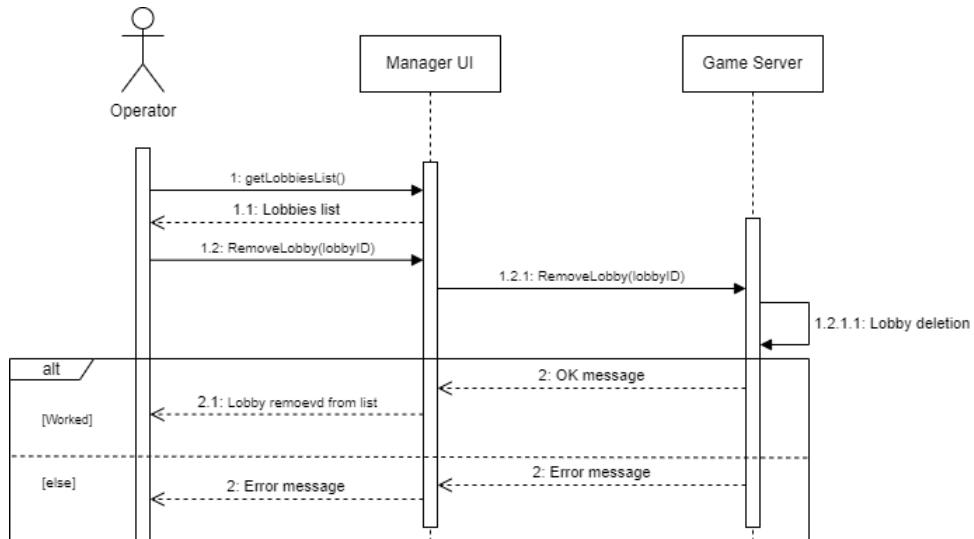
## 5. Remove participant



## 6. Create lobby:

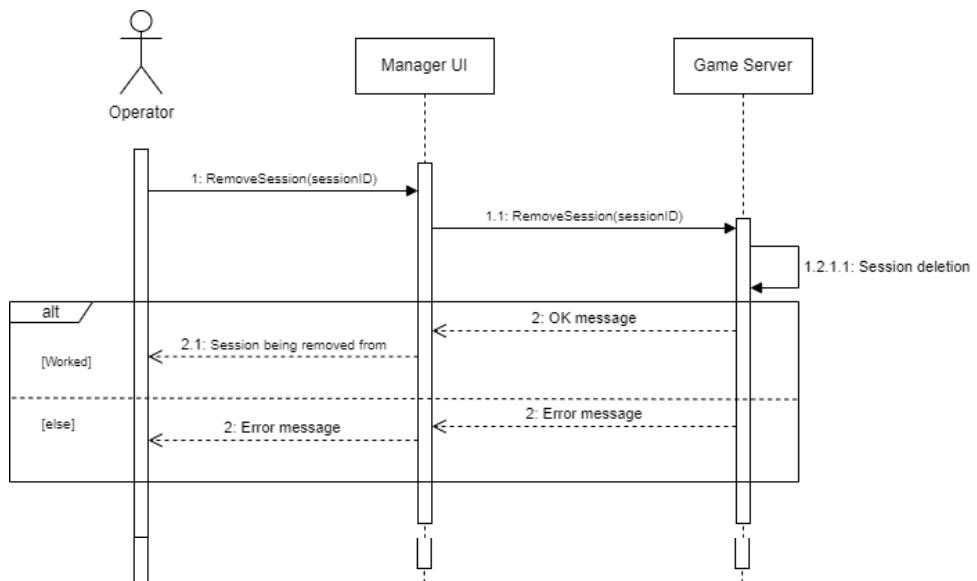


### 7. Remove lobby:

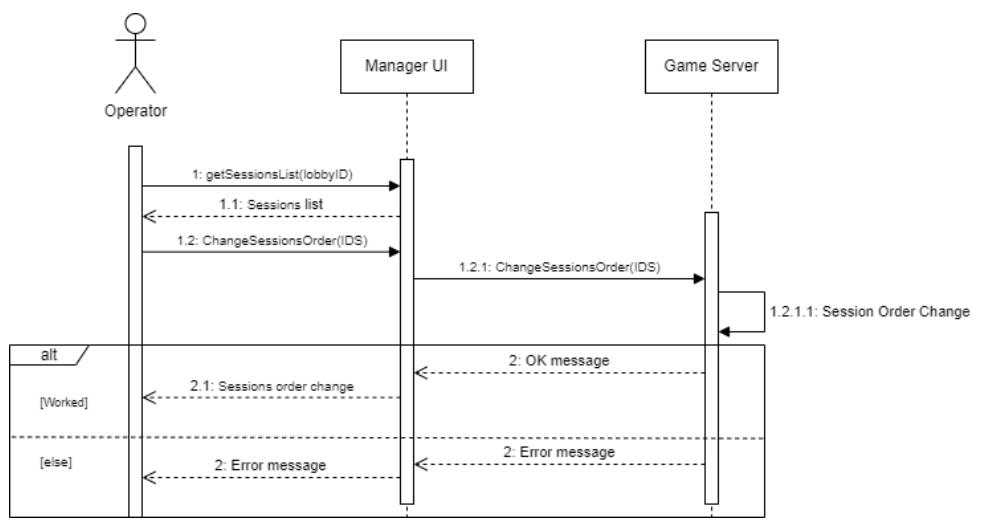


8. Add session:

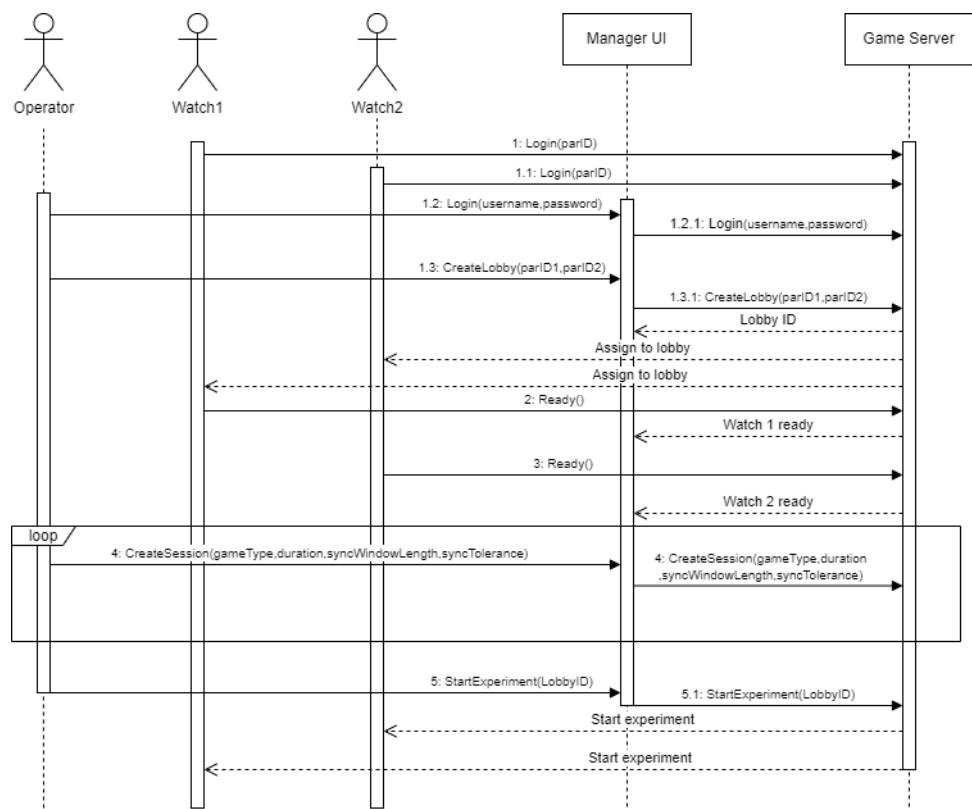
9. Remove session:



10. Change session order:



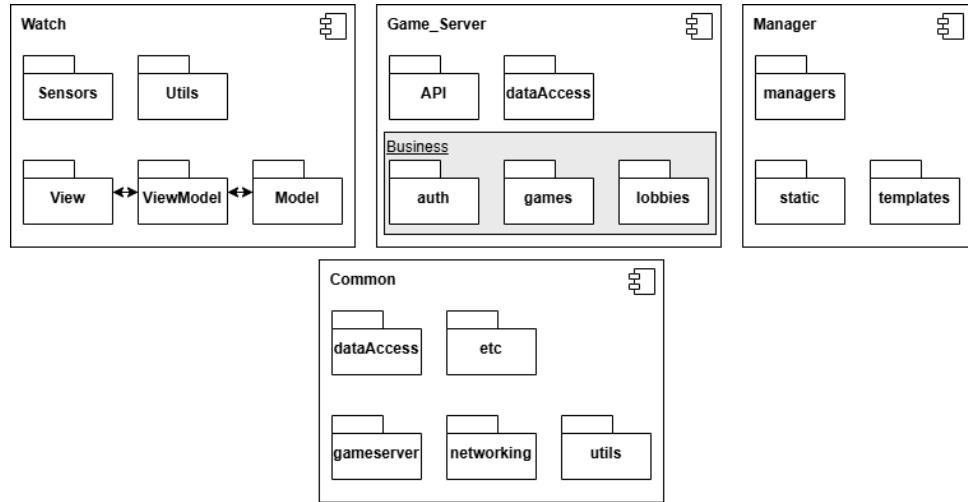
## 11. Start experiment



# Chapter 5

## Object-Oriented Analysis

### 5.1 Packages



Our project is divided into 4 main parts: watch, game server, manager and common.

#### Watch

The watch side contains the code for the application that ran on the smartwatches.

**Sensors** - all the code for collecting and storing data from the physiological and spatial sensors.

**Utils** - Includes general data processing and storage departments.

**Model** - Part of the MVVM architecture. Contains the logic and data handling.

**ViewModel** - Connect the Model and the View.

**View** - the front side of the application.

#### Game Server

The server who manages all the communication between the components of the system.

**API** - As described before on the System Architecture section.

**DataAccess** - Responsible for all communication with the database.

**Auth** - Manages authentication and security for administrators.

**Games** - Manage experiments, sessions, and actions in real time.

**Lobbies** - Establishing a lobby for trial participants, configuring details for the experiment.

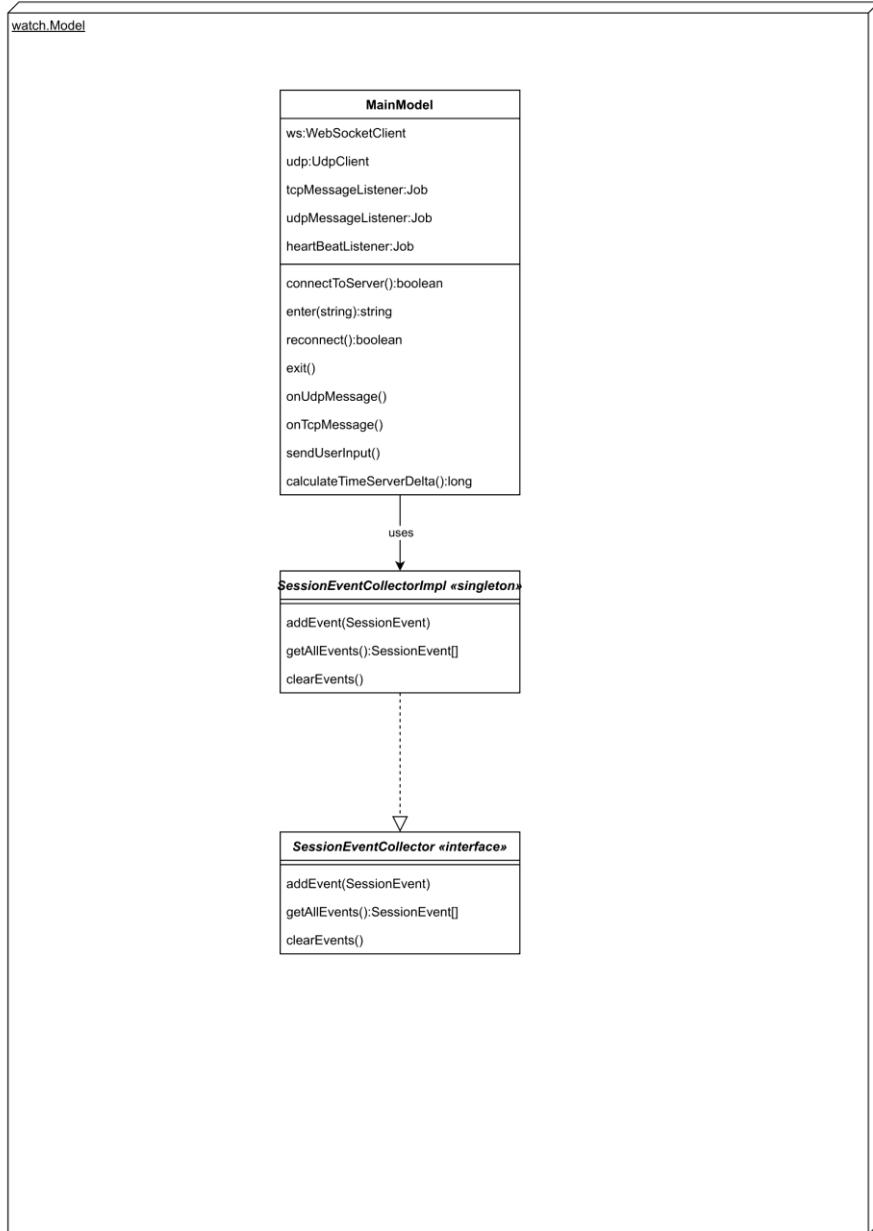
## **Manager**

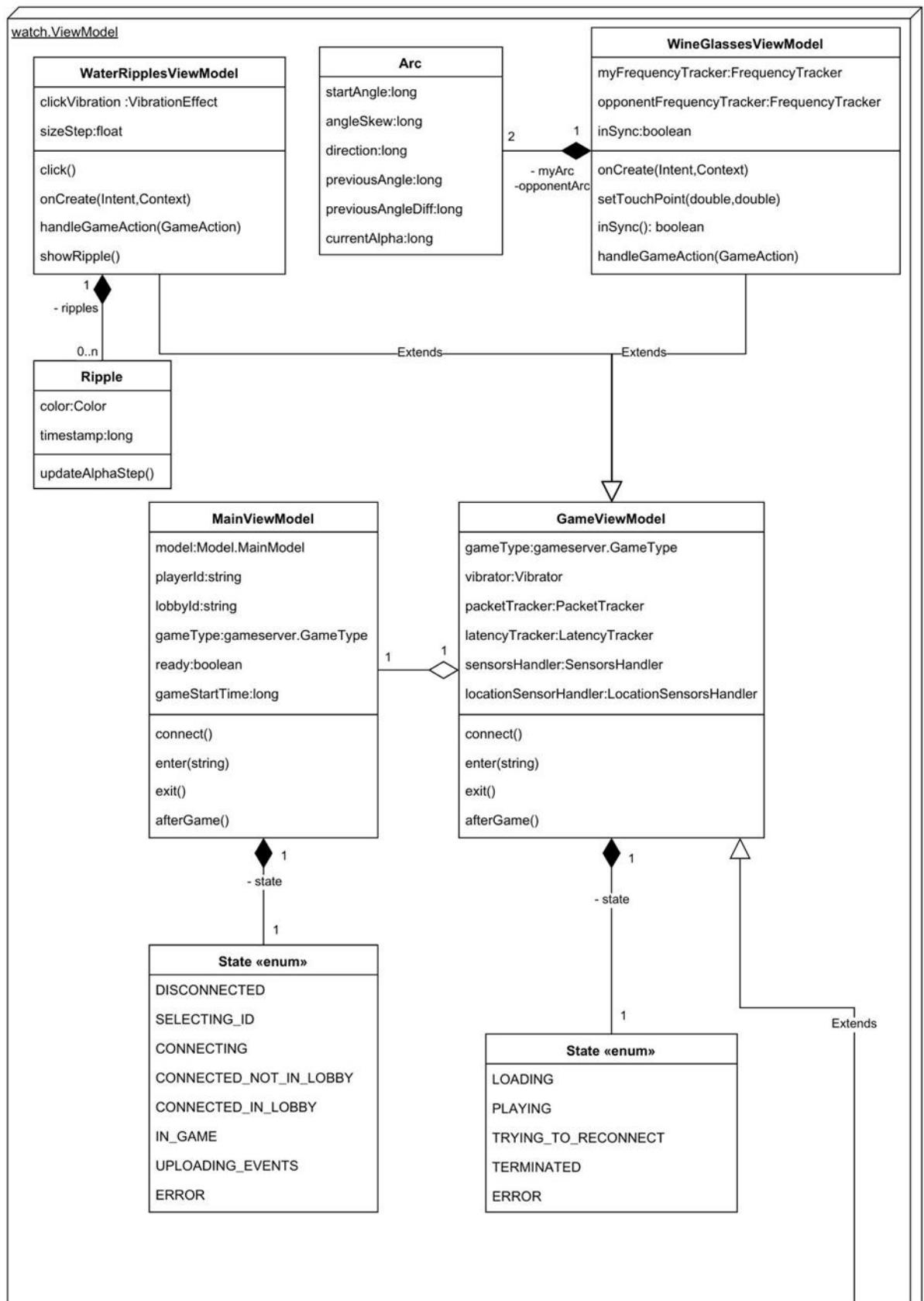
All the code for the management console ran as a website. From the console, administrators manage the experiment and establish communication with the system.

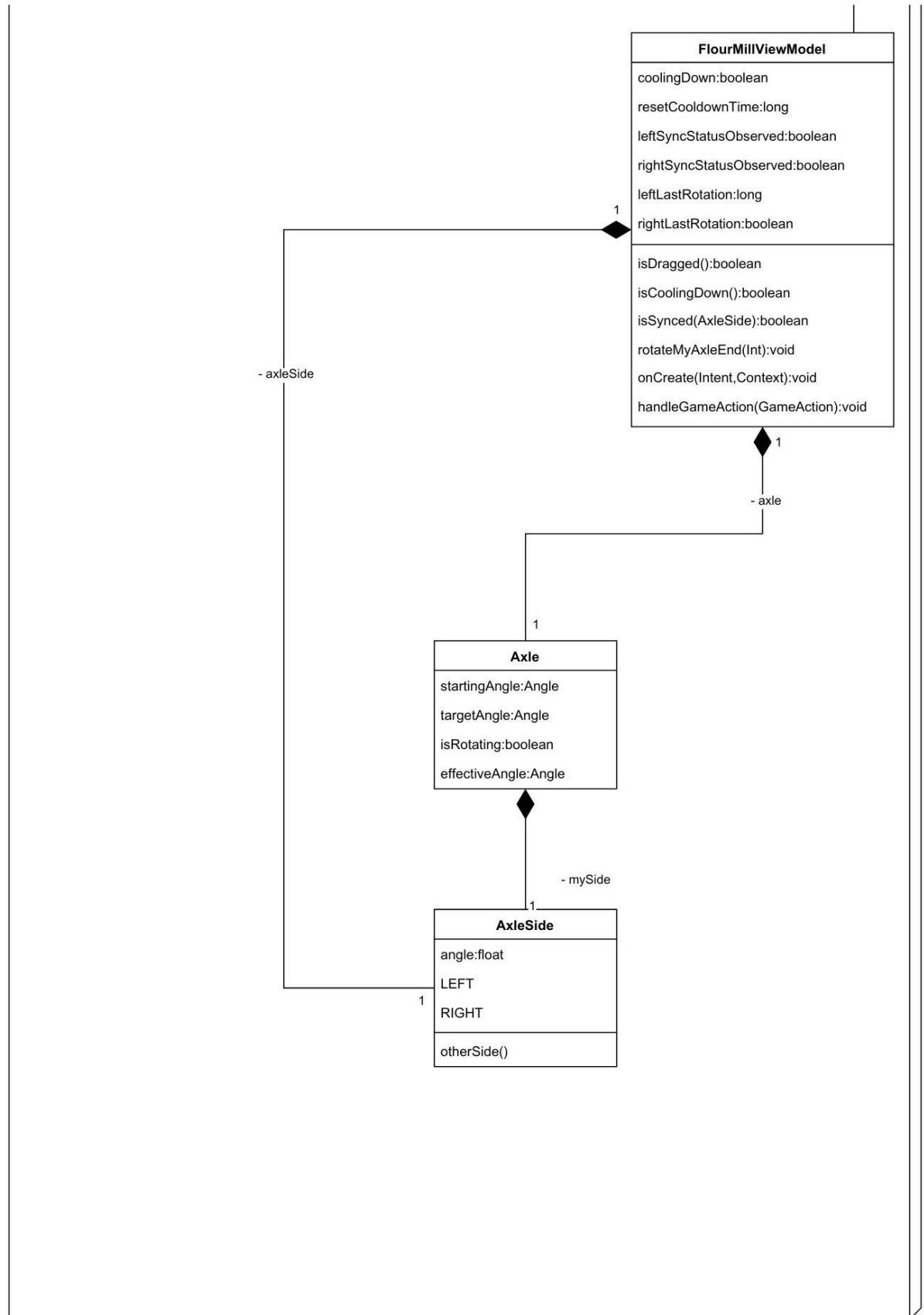
## **Common**

All classes that are common to all project components. The classes in the package are intended for alignment between all developers, and for defined and clear communication.

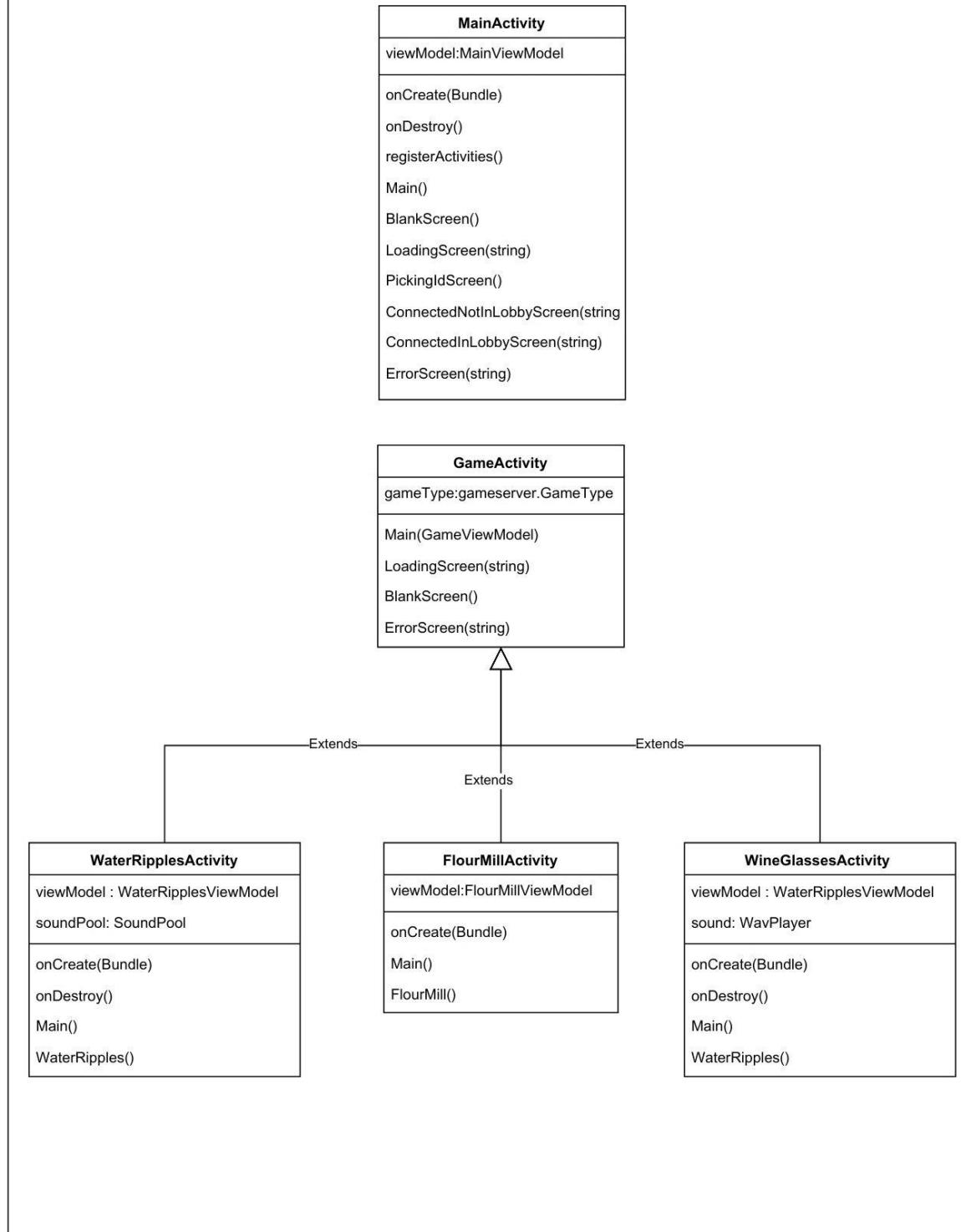
## 5.2 Class Diagram

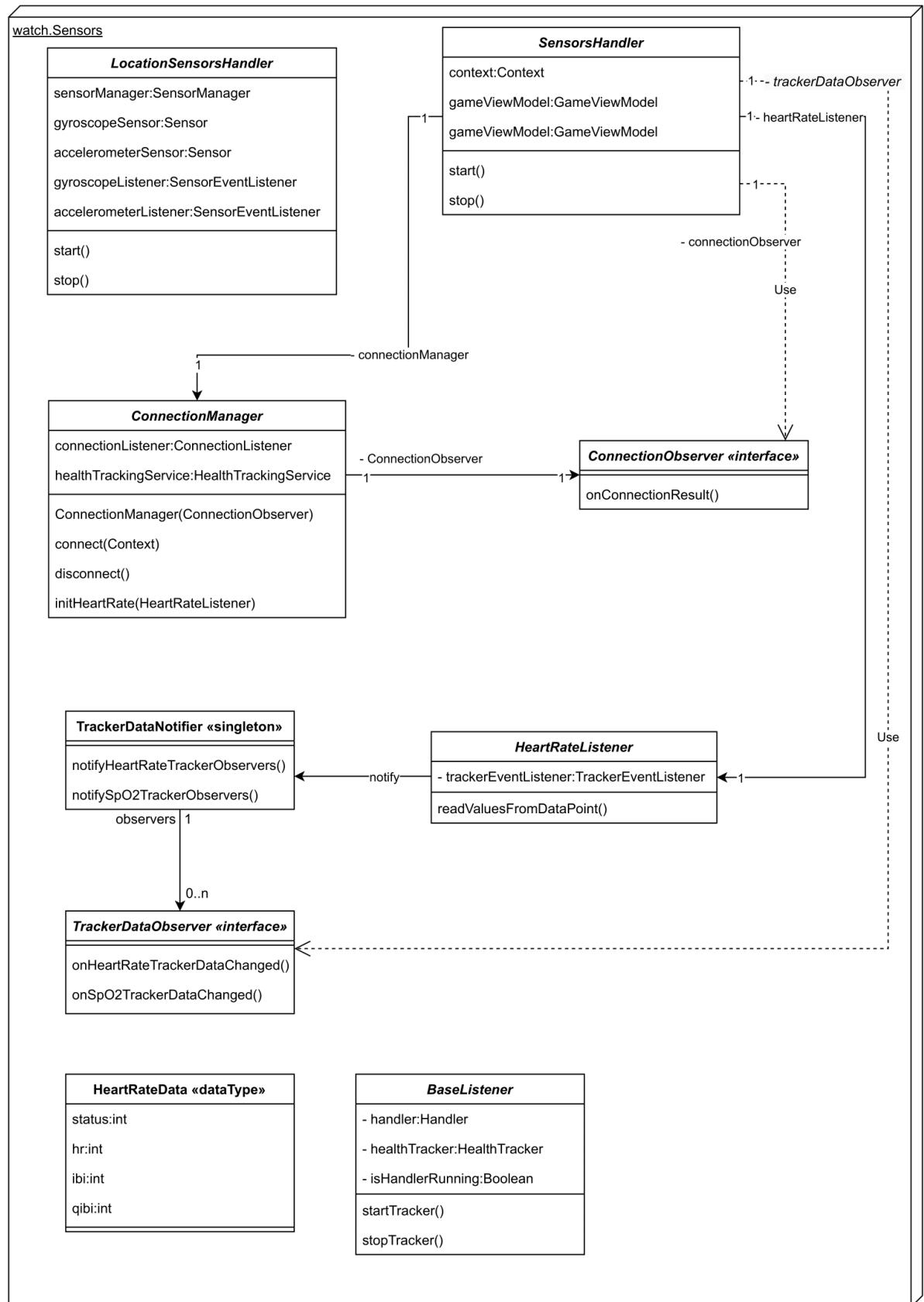






## watch.View





### watch.Utils

FrequencyTracker
HISTORY_SECONDS:int
SAMPLES_PER_SECOND:int
SAMPLES_HISTORY_COUNT:int
samples:float[]
sampleCount:int
addSample(Float)
reset()

LatencyTracker
scope:CoroutineScope
MIN_TIMEOUT_MS:int
SMOOTHING_FACTOR:int
latencies:doble[]
timeoutsCount:int
start()
collectStatistics():LatencyStatistics

PacketTracker
counter:long
myLastReceivedPacket:long
otherLastReceivedPacket:long
newPacket():Long
receivedMyPacket(Long)
receivedOtherPacket(Long)

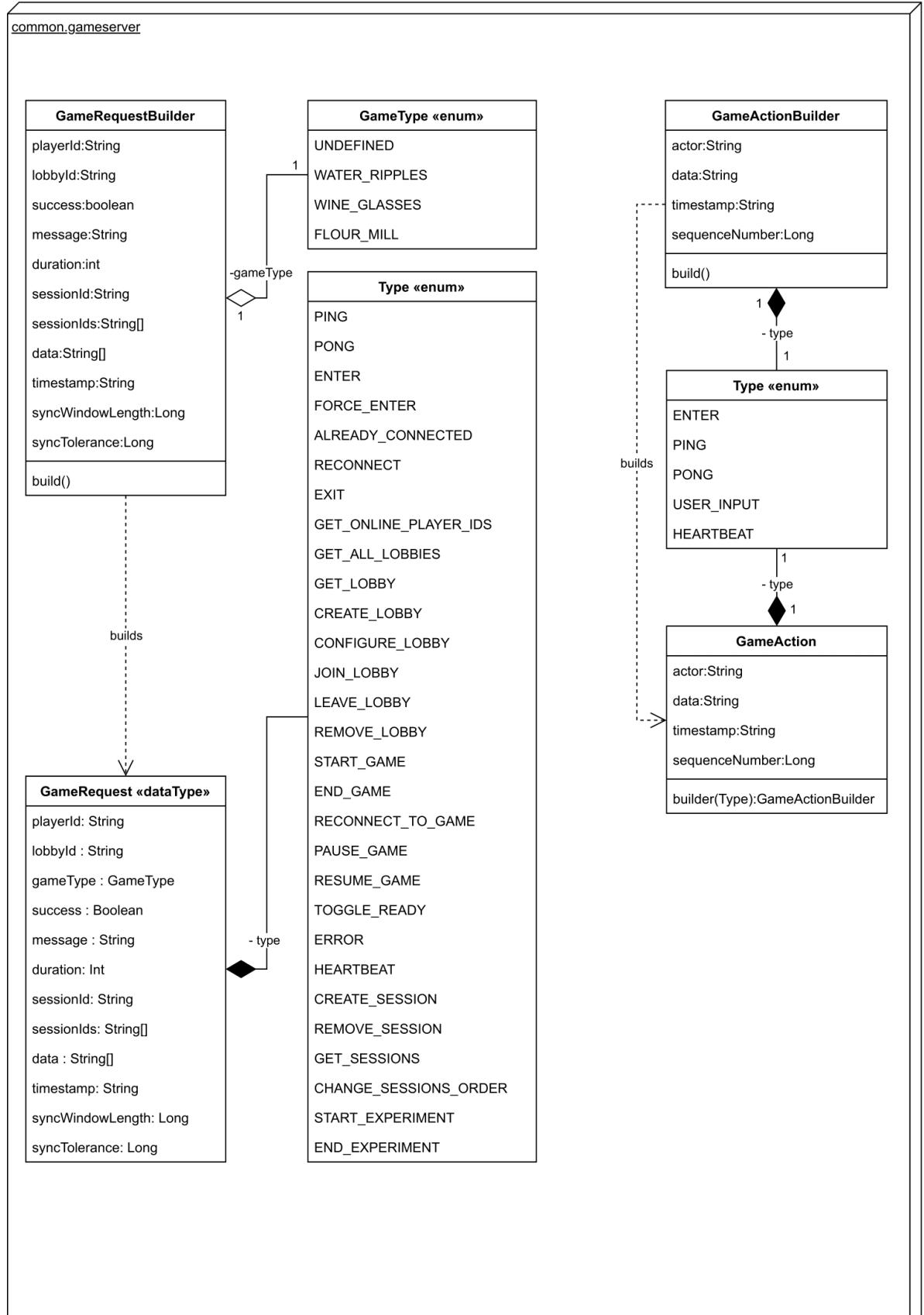
LatencyStatistics «dataType»
averageLatency:double
minLatency:double
maxLatency:double
jitter:double
median:double
measurementCount:int
timeoutThreshold:int
timeoutsCount:int

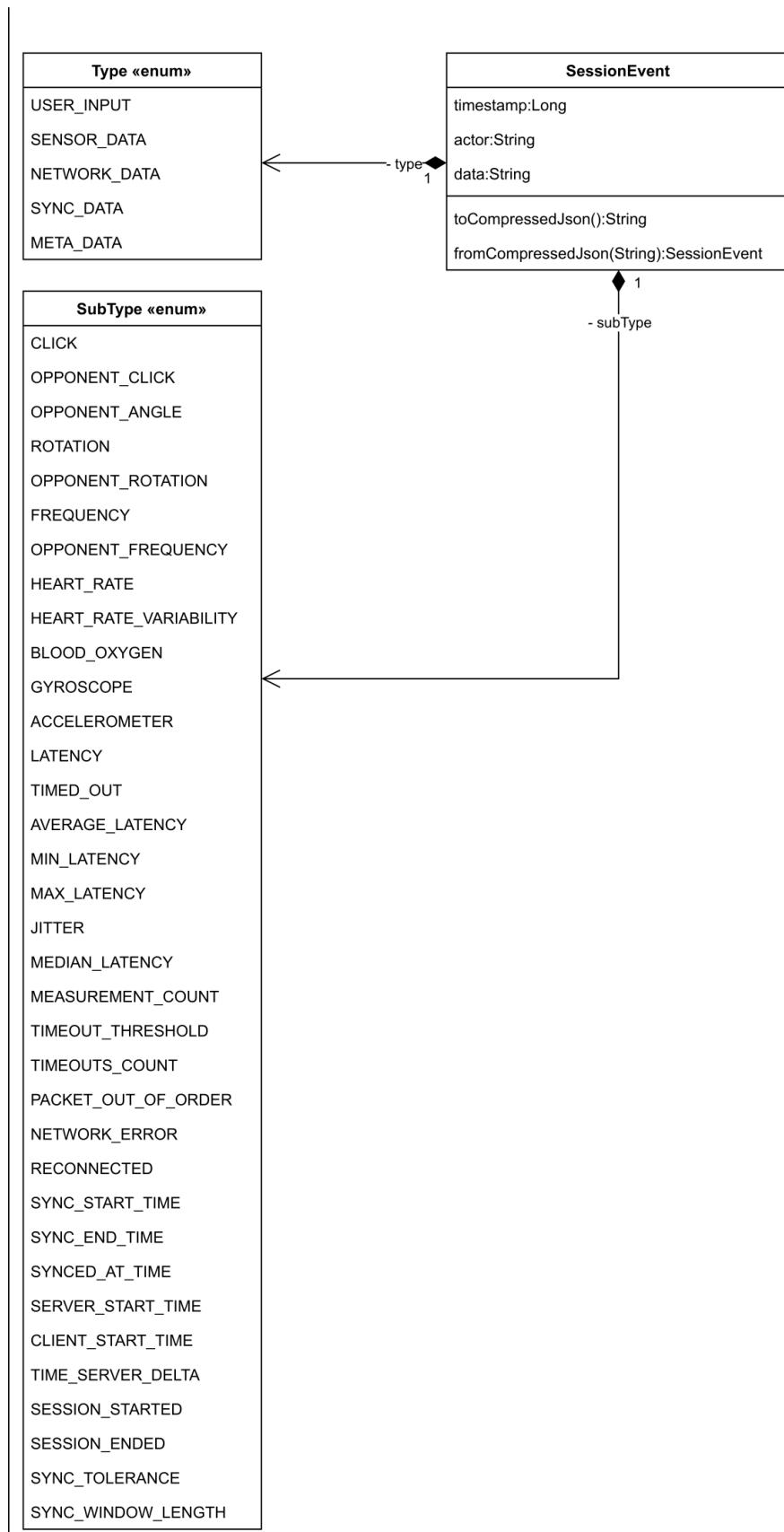
WaitMonitor
scope:CoroutineScope
job:Job
wait()
wait(Long)
wakeup()

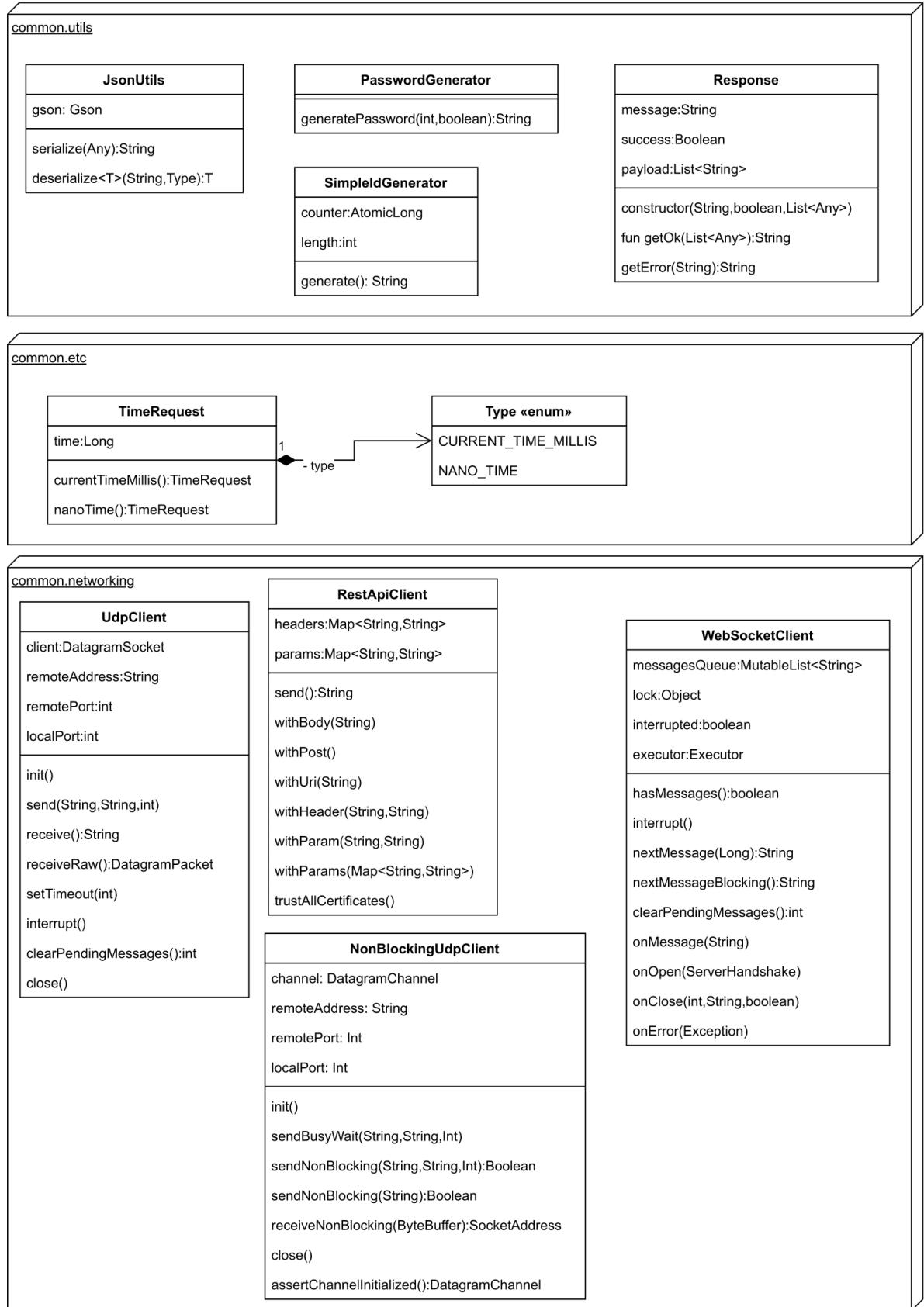
WavPlayer
tracks:AudioTrack[]
jobs:Job[]
scope:CoroutineScope
load()
play()
stop()
pause()
release()
playLooped()
isPlaying():boolean

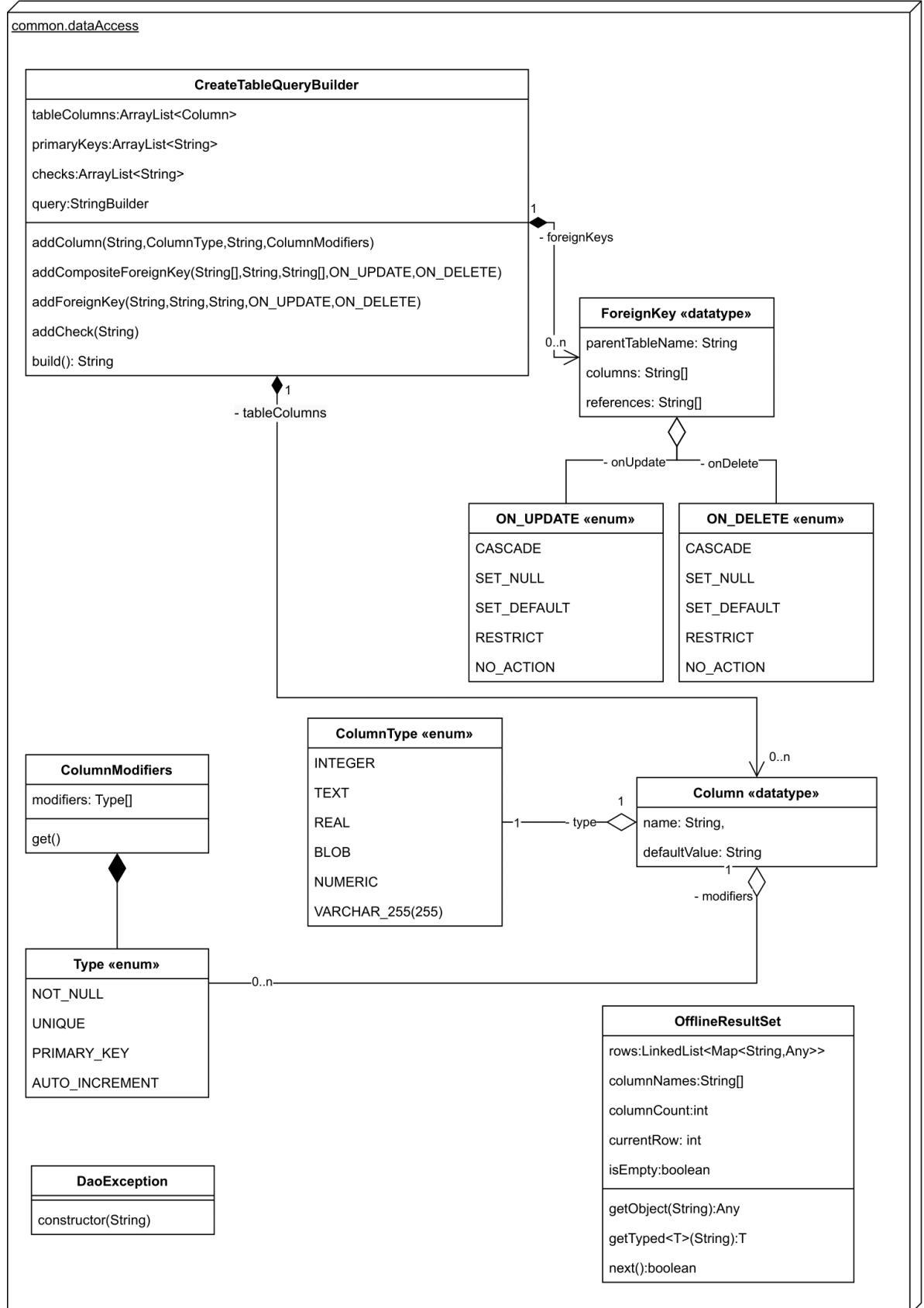
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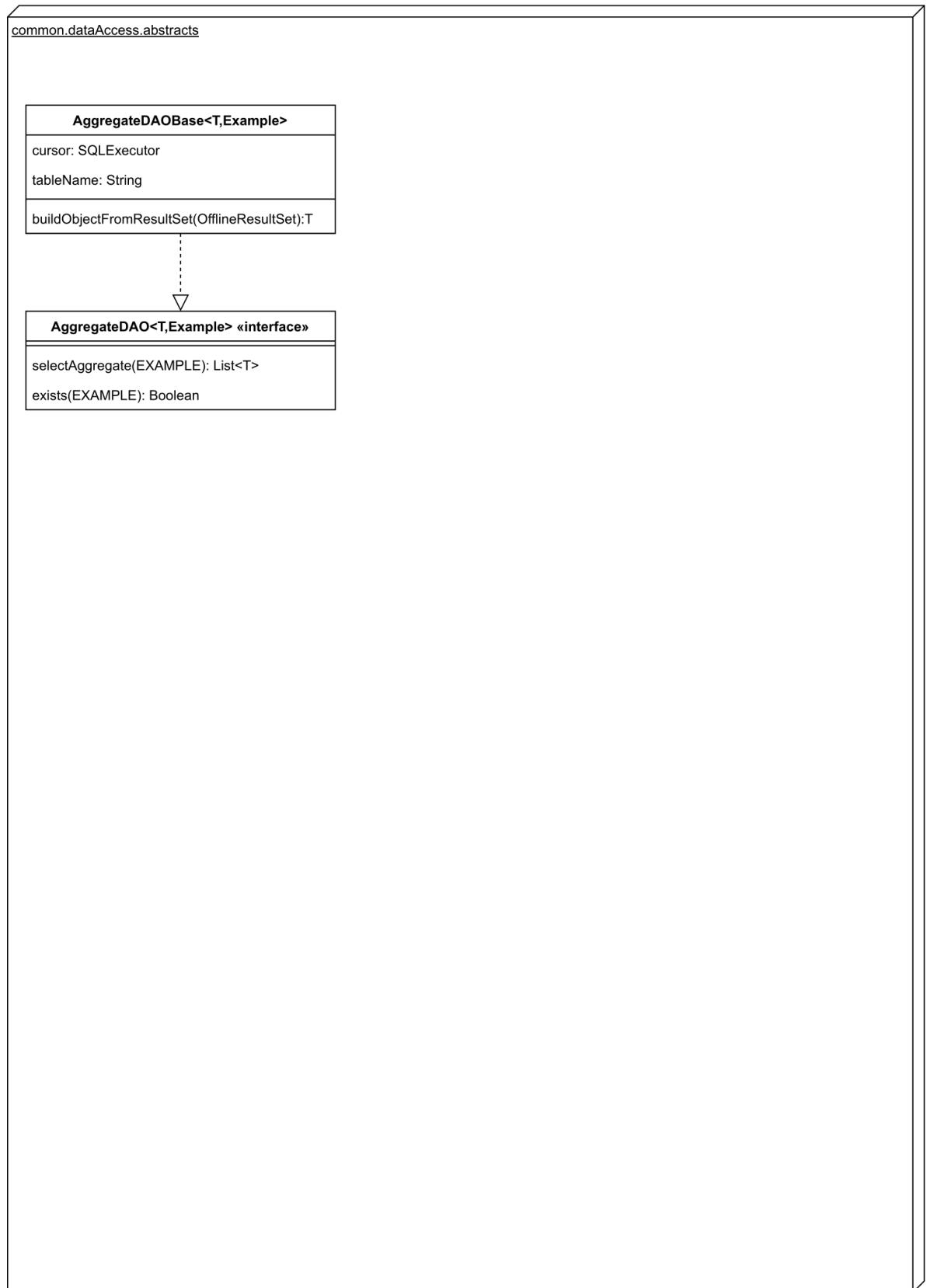










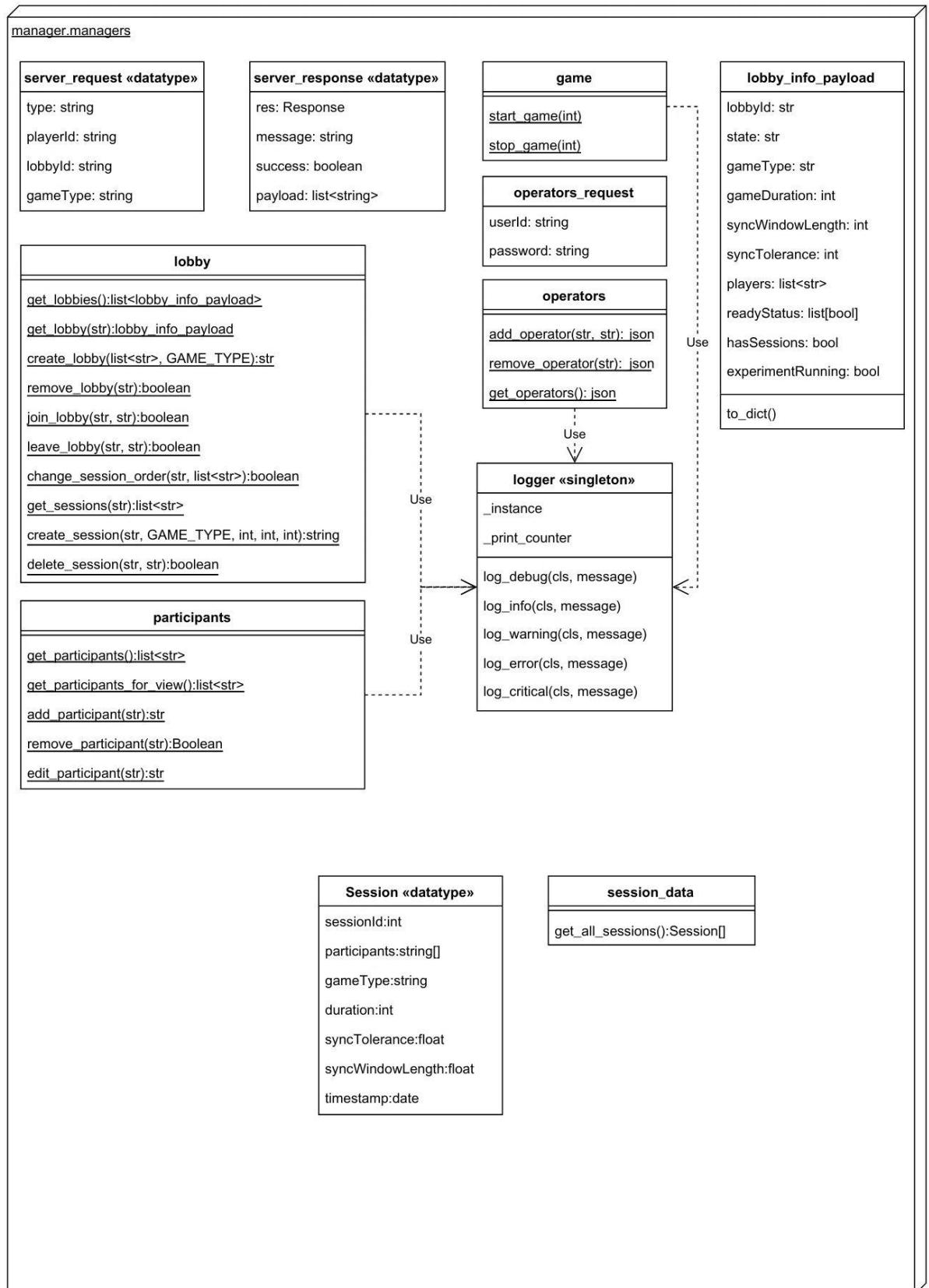


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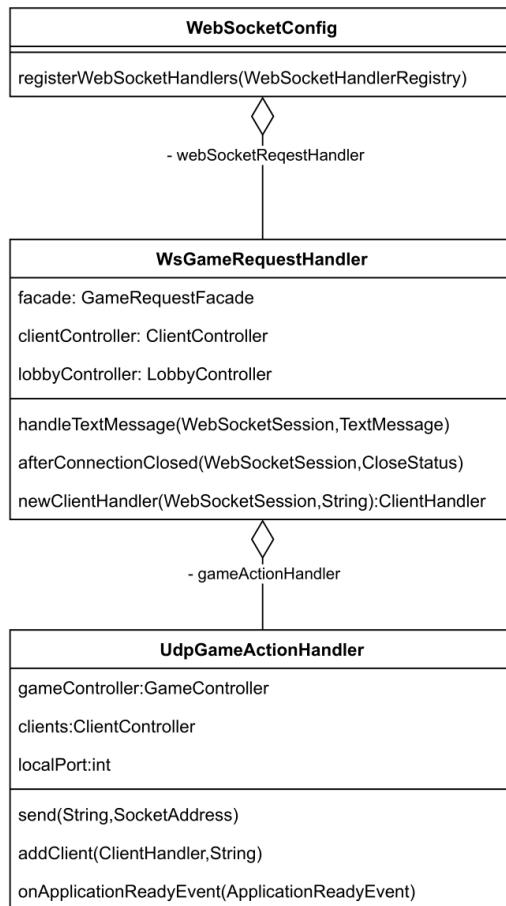
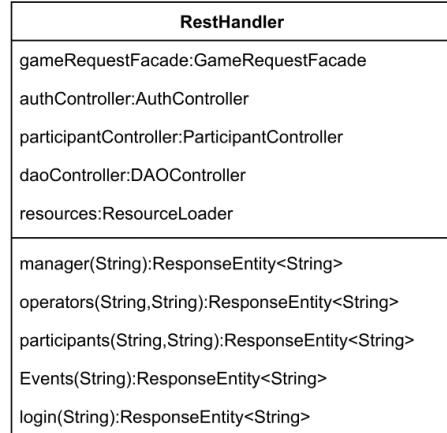
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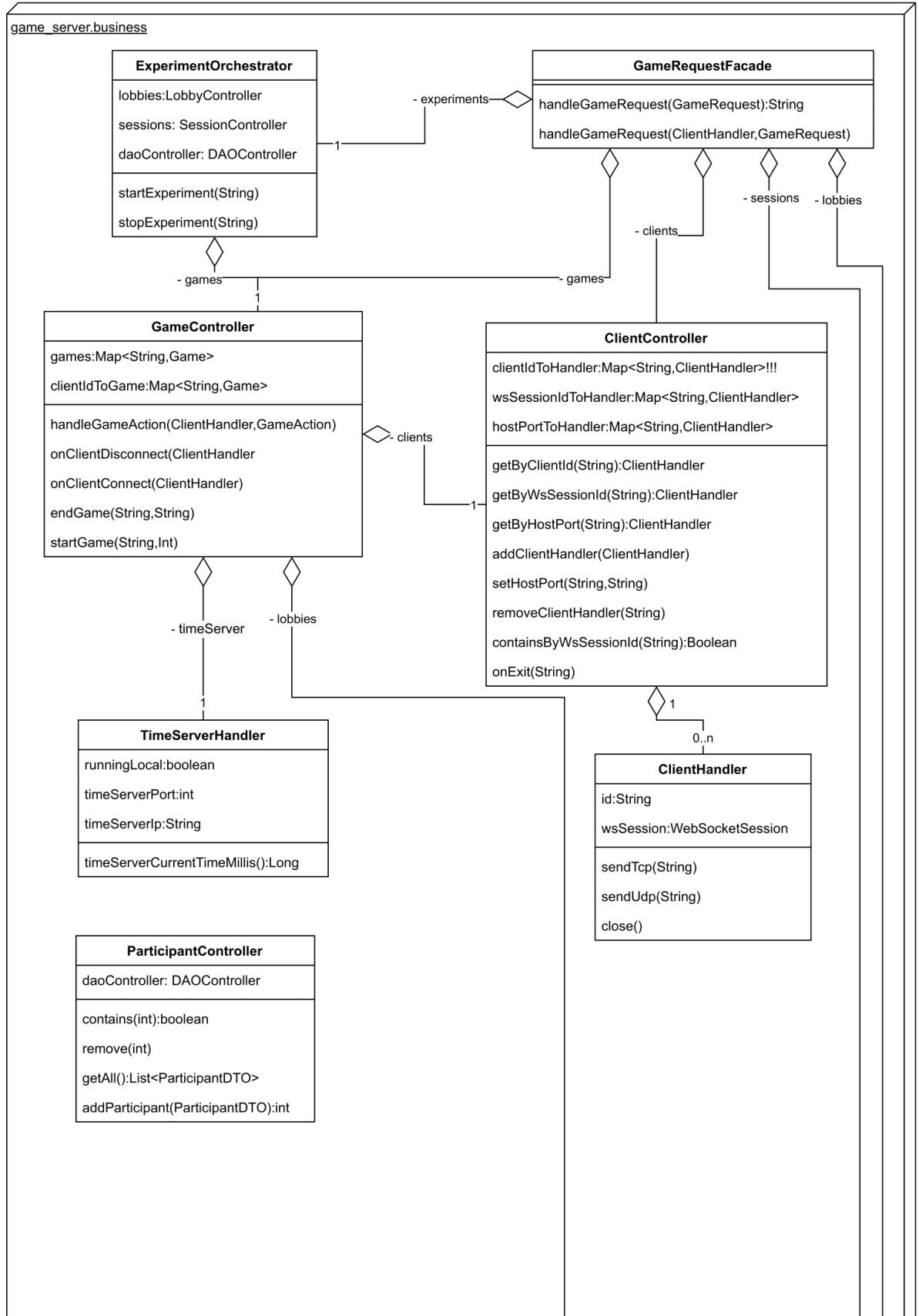
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end_experiment
change_sessions_order
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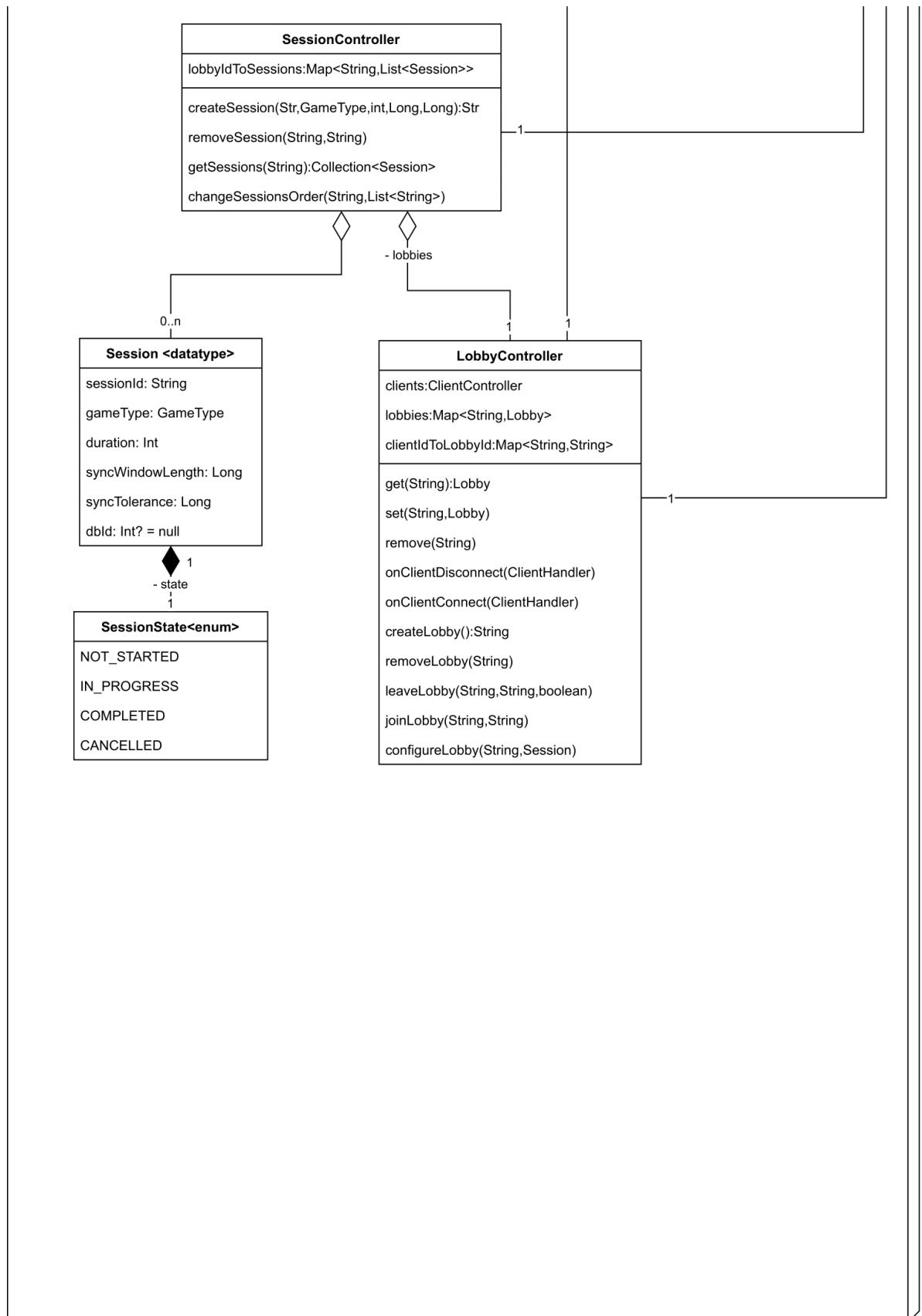
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stop_game_route()
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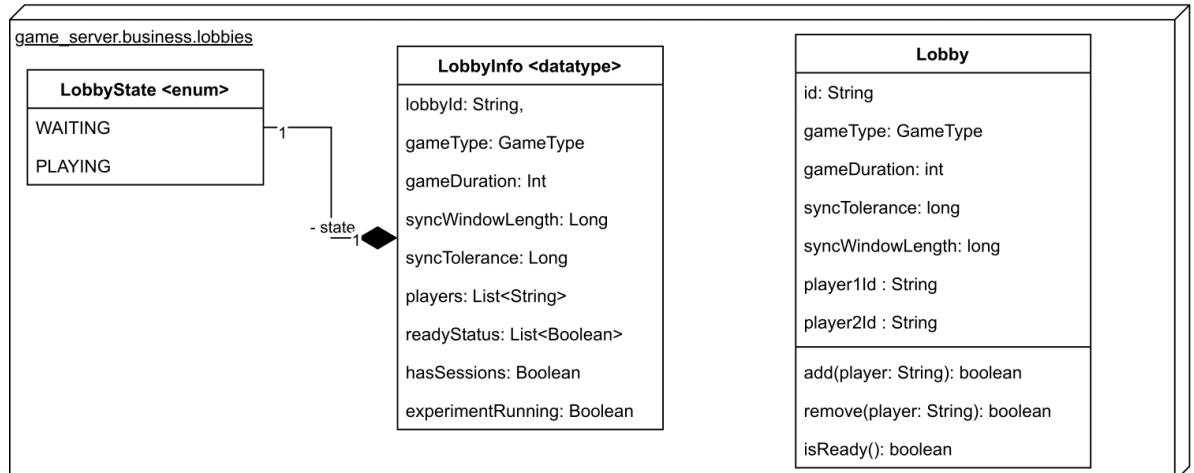
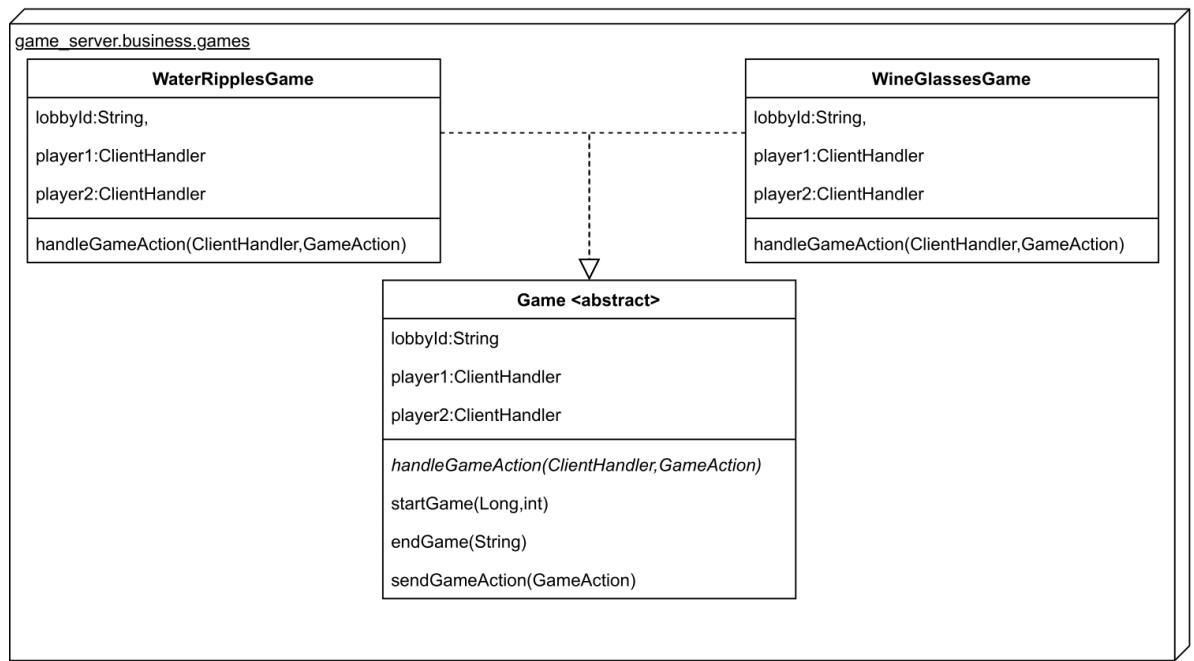
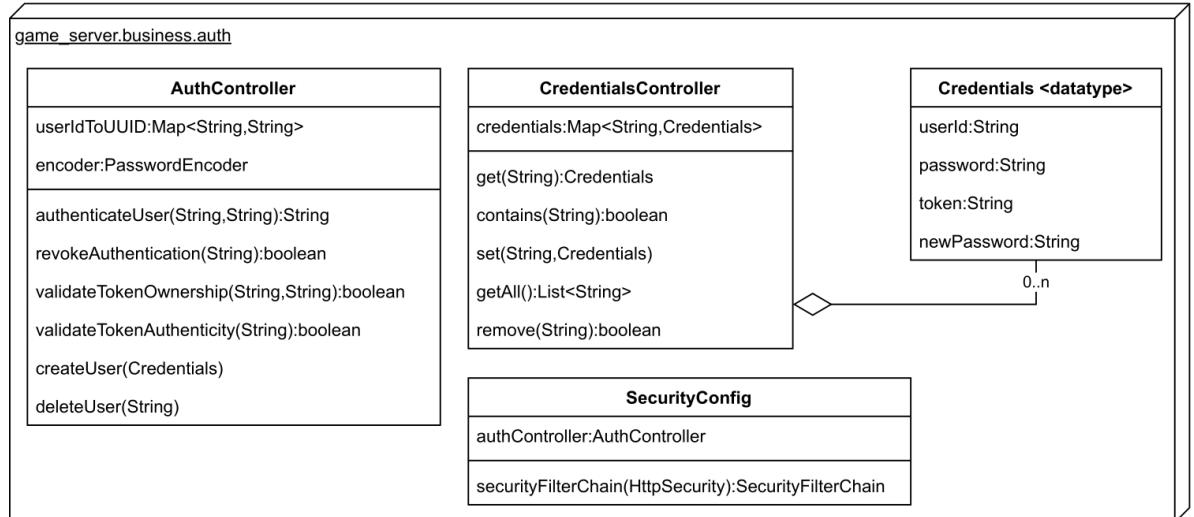


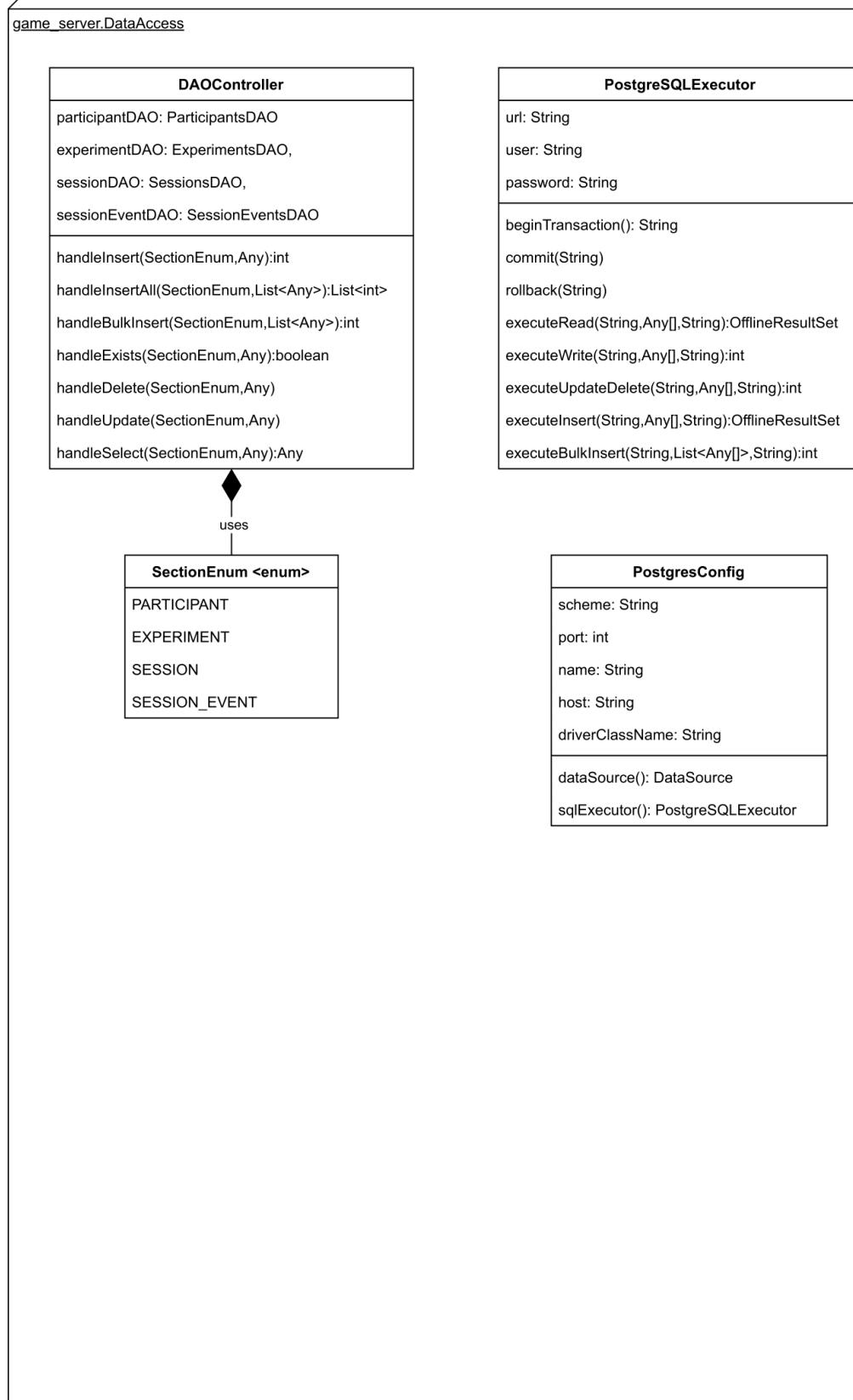
## game\_server.api











game\_server.DataAccess.implementation

**ExperimentsDAO**

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**ParticipantsDAO**

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## 5.3 Class Description

### 1. Game Server

#### 1.1. Api

##### RestHandler

Handles HTTP REST requests, routing them to the appropriate business logic components and managing responses.

##### UdpGameActionHandler

Processes incoming UDP game action packets for low-latency communication in real-time gameplay scenarios.

##### WsGameRequestHandler

Manages WebSocket connections, handling real-time game requests and ensuring efficient bidirectional communication.

#### 1.2. dataAccess

##### DAOController

Coordinates data access operations across various DAOs, serving as a centralized interface for database interactions.

##### PostgreSQLExecutor

Executes SQL queries and transactions on a PostgreSQL database, handling connection management and error handling.

##### PostgresConfig

Manages configuration settings required to establish and maintain PostgreSQL database connections.

#### 1.2.1. models

##### ParticipantDTO

Data Transfer Object representing participant information, facilitating data exchange between the server and database.

##### ExperimentDTO

Encapsulates experiment-related data for database operations and inter-module communication.

##### SessionDTO

Represents session-specific data, including participant details and session state for persistence and retrieval.

##### SessionEventDTO

Models session event data, capturing specific actions or occurrences during a game session.

#### ExpWithSessionsData

Aggregates experiment data with its related session information for comprehensive data handling.

#### SessionData

Holds detailed session-related information, including event history and participant states.

### **1.2.2. implementations**

#### ExperimentsDAO

Handles CRUD operations for experiment-related data within the database.

#### ParticipantsDAO

Manages database transactions related to participant records.

#### SessionEventsDAO

Provides data access functionality for session events, including logging and retrieval.

#### SessionsDAO

Facilitates database operations for game sessions, managing session lifecycle data.

### **1.3. business**

#### ClientController

Manages client connections, handling registration, disconnection, and client-related requests.

#### ClientHandler

Processes client-specific actions, managing data flow between clients and the server.

#### Session

Represents an active game session, maintaining its state, participants, and session-related events.

#### SessionState

Defines the current status of a session, tracking transitions like active, paused, or completed.

### ExperimentOrchestrator

Coordinates the execution of experiments, managing the flow between sessions, participants, and data collection.

### GameController

Central component for controlling game logic, handling game states, actions, and interactions.

### GameRequestFacade

Provides a simplified interface for handling game requests, abstracting complex business logic from API handlers.

### LobbyController

Manages game lobbies, including player matchmaking, lobby creation, and state transitions.

### ParticipantController

Handles participant-related operations such as registration, authentication, and data management.

### SessionController

Oversees the lifecycle of game sessions, from creation and management to termination.

### TimeServerHandler

Synchronizes server time with clients to ensure consistent timing across distributed game sessions.

## **1.3.1. auth**

### AuthController

Manages authentication processes, including login, token validation, and access control.

### Credentials

Represents user credentials, storing authentication data like usernames, passwords, or tokens securely.

### CredentialsController

Handles credential-related operations, such as creation, validation, and updates.

### SecurityConfig

Defines security settings and protocols, including encryption configurations and authentication policies.

## **1.3.2. games**

### Game

Abstract base class representing common properties and behaviors shared across all games.

### WaterRipplesGame

Specific implementation of a game based on water ripple effects, managing its unique mechanics and logic.

### WineGlassesGame

Game implementation focused on wine glass interactions, handling rules, states, and player actions.

#### **1.3.3. lobbies**

### Lobby

Represents a game lobby where players gather before starting a session, managing participants and settings.

### LobbyInfo

Contains metadata about a lobby, such as participant count, status, and configuration details.

### LobbyState

Tracks the current state of a lobby, including whether it's open, full, or in-game.

## **2. Manager**

### GAME TYPE

Enumeration or configuration defining different types of games supported by the system.

### GAME REQUEST TYPE

Defines various request types that can be sent to games, such as start, pause, or player actions.

### App

The main entry point for the Manager module, initializing core components and managing application lifecycle events.

#### **2.1. Managers**

### server request

Handles the creation and management of requests sent from the Manager to the game server.

### Lobby

Manages lobby-related operations from the Manager's perspective, such as creation, updates, and participant tracking.

#### Participants

Oversees participant management, including registration, status monitoring, and data synchronization.

#### server response

Processes responses received from the game server, interpreting and dispatching them to the appropriate handlers.

#### Game

Coordinates game-related activities within the Manager, such as tracking active games and managing game states.

#### operators request

Handles requests initiated by operators (admins or moderators), facilitating control over sessions, games, and participants.

#### Operators

Manages operator accounts, permissions, and interactions with the game environment.

#### Logger

Provides logging functionality for tracking system events, errors, and operational metrics.

#### lobby info payload

Defines the structure of data packets containing lobby information, used for communication between server and Manager.

#### Session

A data object contains relevant information about a single session, for display in a graph on the manager's console.

#### Session Data

A functional class for getting the sessions data from the DB, and transform to the relevant UI class.

### **3. Common**

#### **3.1. dataAccess**

##### CreateTableQueryBuilder

Generates SQL queries for creating database tables dynamically based on specified schemas and constraints.

### ForeignKey

Represents foreign key relationships between database tables, enforcing referential integrity.

### ON UPDATE

Defines the behavior of foreign keys when the referenced data is updated, such as cascading changes.

### ON DELETE

Specifies actions to be taken when referenced data is deleted, like setting null values or cascading deletions.

### ColumnModifiers

Contains modifiers for database columns, such as NOT NULL, UNIQUE, or AUTO\_INCREMENT.

### ColumnType

Defines data types for database columns, like INTEGER, VARCHAR, or BOOLEAN.

### Column

Represents a database table column, including its name, data type, and constraints.

### Type

General representation of data types used within the database access layer.

### OfflineResultSet

Stores query results that can be accessed offline, allowing data manipulation without a live database connection.

### DaoException

Custom exception class for handling database access-related errors and failures.

## **3.1.1. abstracts**

### AggregateDAOBase

Abstract base class defining common operations for aggregate Data Access Objects (DAOs).

### AggregateDAO

Extends AggregateDAOBase to implement data aggregation logic, handling complex queries and data processing.

### **3.2. networking**

#### UdpClient

Manages UDP-based network communication, optimized for low-latency data transmission.

#### RestApiClient

Handles HTTP-based REST API requests, including sending, receiving, and processing responses.

#### WebSocketClient

Manages real-time, full-duplex communication over WebSockets for interactive client-server exchanges.

#### NonBlockingUdpClient

A UDP client designed for non-blocking operations, allowing asynchronous data handling without performance bottlenecks.

### **3.3. etc**

#### TimeRequest

Represents a request to synchronize or retrieve time-related information from the server.

#### Type

Generic type identifier used for classifying data or actions within miscellaneous components.

### **3.4. utils**

#### JsonUtils

Provides utility functions for serializing and deserializing JSON data.

#### PasswordGenerator

Generates secure, random passwords based on customizable rules and complexity requirements.

#### Response

Standardizes the structure of responses, including status codes, messages, and data payloads.

#### SimpleIdGenerator

Creates unique identifiers for sessions, participants, or other entities in the system.

### **3.5. gameserver**

### GameRequestBuilder

Facilitates the construction of game-related requests, ensuring correct formatting and data structure.

### GameType

Defines various types of games available on the server, used for categorization and game logic routing.

### GameRequest

Represents a request to perform an action in a game, such as moving a player or starting a session.

### Type (GameRequest)

Specifies different request types within the GameRequest context, like join, leave, or action.

### GameActionBuilder

Constructs game actions with the necessary parameters, making it easier to manage complex actions.

### Type (GameActionBuilder)

Identifies action types for GameActionBuilder, such as player movement, item usage, or interactions.

### GameAction

Encapsulates an action performed within a game, containing details like the actor, target, and action type.

### SessionEvent

Represents events occurring during a session, such as player joins, disconnects, or in-game milestones.

### Type (SessionEvent)

Classifies session events based on their nature, like connection events, gameplay milestones, or system notifications.

### SubType

Provides further granularity to SessionEvent types, distinguishing between specific event categories.

## 4. Watch

### 4.1. Sensors

#### LocationSensorsHandler

Manages the collection and processing of spatial data from gyroscope and accelerometer sensors.

### SensorsHandler

Acts as a central controller for handling the physical types of sensor data, such as heart rate, and IBI.

### ConnectionManager

Oversees the connection lifecycle between sensors and the system, ensuring stable data transmission.

### ConnectionObserver

Monitors the status of sensor connections, triggering alerts or actions when connection changes occur.

### HeartRateListener

Captures heart rate data in real-time from the smartwatch and parse the data to HeartRateData.

### TrackerDataNotifier

Notifies registered components about new tracker data, ensuring timely updates across the system.

### TrackerDataObserver

Observes tracker data changes and performs actions based on the received information.

### HeartRateData

Datatype represents structured heart rate data, including all the measurement values.

### BaseListener

Abstract class providing a base structure for implementing specific sensor data listeners.

## 4.2. Utils

### FrequencyTracker

Tracks the frequency of sensor data updates, helping to monitor performance and detect anomalies.

### LatencyTracker

Measures data transmission latency, assisting in network performance analysis.

### PacketTracker

Monitors data packets for loss, delays, or errors during communication between devices.

### LatencyStatistics

Provides statistical insights into latency trends, such as average delay, variance, and spikes.

#### WaitMonitor

Manages wait conditions, ensuring proper synchronization between asynchronous sensor events.

#### WavPlayer

Handles playback of .wav audio files, often used for alerts or feedback sounds.

#### WavFile

Represents a .wav audio file, including metadata like duration, sample rate, and file size.

### **4.3. Model**

#### MainModel

Core data model managing the state and logic of the application, acting as the central data hub.

#### SessionEventCollector

Interface defining methods for collecting session-related events from various sources.

#### SessionEventCollectorImpl

Concrete implementation of SessionEventCollector, handling the actual collection and storage of session events.

### **4.4. ViewModel**

#### MainViewModel

Connects the UI with the MainModel, managing application-wide UI states and data bindings.

#### State (MainViewModel)

Represents different UI states managed by the MainViewModel, such as loading, error, or active states.

#### GameViewModel

Manages the UI logic specific to game-related activities, including real-time updates and player interactions.

#### State (GameViewModel)

Defines various game states, such as in-progress, paused, or completed, for use in the GameViewModel.

#### WaterRipplesViewModel

Handles UI interactions and data processing for the Water Ripples game, including ripple animations and effects.

#### Ripple

Represents an individual ripple effect within the Water Ripples game, with properties like size, intensity, and lifespan.

#### WineGlassesViewModel

Manages game logic and UI state for the Wine Glasses game, including sound generation and visual feedback.

#### Arc

Represents an arc-shaped UI element used in the Wine Glasses game, likely to visualize sound waves or gestures.

#### FlourMillViewModel

Responsible for transmitting relevant information about the axle display and rotational feedback for the Flour Mill game.

#### Axle

Holds the state of the axle currently showing on the screen.

#### AxleSide

Represents a binary information of the current side of the axle (Left/Right).

### **4.5. View**

#### MainActivity

The main entry point of the application's UI, hosting primary navigation and core screens.

#### GameActivity

Hosts the gameplay interface, managing real-time interactions, player input, and rendering.

#### WaterRipplesActivity

Dedicated activity for the Water Ripples game, handling its unique UI and sensor interactions.

#### WineGlassesActivity

Manages the UI and interactions specific to the Wine Glasses game, including sound-based gameplay mechanics.

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### FlourMillActivity

Manages the display of the flour mill, with all its intricacies, including external displays and haptics.

## 5.4 Unit Testing

### Game server business logic – Unit test cases

#### ClientController

##### getByClientId()

GIVEN existing client WHEN getByClientId is called THEN correct client handler should be returned

GIVEN non-existing client WHEN getByClientId is called THEN null should be returned

##### getByWsSessionId()

GIVEN existing session ID WHEN getByWsSessionId is called THEN correct client handler should be returned

GIVEN non-existing session ID WHEN getByWsSessionId is called THEN null should be returned

##### getByHostPort()

GIVEN existing host port WHEN getByHostPort is called THEN correct client handler should be returned

GIVEN non-existing host port WHEN getByHostPort is called THEN null should be returned

##### addClientHandler()

GIVEN new client handler WHEN addClientHandler is called THEN client should be added successfully

GIVEN duplicate client handler WHEN addClientHandler is called THEN existing handler should be replaced

GIVEN existing client WHEN removeClientHandler is called THEN client should be removed successfully

GIVEN non-existing client WHEN removeClientHandler is called THEN no action should be taken

##### setHostPort()

GIVEN valid client and host port WHEN setHostPort is called THEN host port should be associated with client

GIVEN non-existing client WHEN setHostPort is called THEN exception should be thrown

GIVEN existing host port WHEN setHostPort is called THEN it should be updated successfully

#### **containsByWsSessionId**

GIVEN existing session ID WHEN containsByWsSessionId is called THEN it should return true

GIVEN non-existing session ID WHEN containsByWsSessionId is called THEN it should return false

#### **getAllClientIds**

GIVEN multiple clients WHEN getAllClientIds is called THEN list of all client IDs should be returned

GIVEN no clients WHEN getAllClientIds is called THEN empty list should be returned

## **GameController**

### **handleGameAction()**

GIVEN game running WHEN action received THEN handle ok

GIVEN game not running WHEN action received THEN throw exception

### **onClientDisconnect()**

GIVEN client not in game WHEN client disconnect THEN do nothing

GIVEN client in game WHEN client disconnect THEN remove from lobby and end game

### **endGame()**

GIVEN game running WHEN end game THEN success

GIVEN game not running WHEN end game THEN throw exception

GIVEN lobby does not exist WHEN end game THEN throw exception

### **startGame()**

GIVEN lobby ready WHEN start game THEN success

GIVEN lobby not ready WHEN start game THEN throw exception

GIVEN lobby does not exist WHEN start game THEN throw exception

## **LobbyController**

### **onClientDisconnect()**

GIVEN client in lobby WHEN client disconnects THEN client should be removed from the lobby

GIVEN client not in any lobby WHEN client disconnects THEN do nothing

### **createLobby()**

GIVEN nothing WHEN createLobby is called THEN a new lobby ID should be returned

GIVEN nothing WHEN called repeatedly THEN unique lobby IDs should be generated

### **removeLobby()**

GIVEN empty lobby WHEN removeLobby is called THEN the lobby is removed successfully

GIVEN lobby with players WHEN removeLobby is called THEN lobby is removed and clients should be notified

GIVEN non-existing lobby WHEN removeLobby is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN existing lobby WHEN removeLobby is called twice THEN an exception should be thrown on second attempt

### **joinLobby()**

GIVEN valid client and lobby WHEN joinLobby is called THEN client should be added successfully

GIVEN full lobby WHEN joinLobby is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN client already in another lobby WHEN joinLobby is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN non-existing lobby WHEN joinLobby is called THEN an exception should be thrown

### **leaveLobby()**

GIVEN client in full lobby WHEN leaveLobby is called THEN client should be removed from lobby

GIVEN client doesn't exist WHEN leaveLobby is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN last client in lobby WHEN leaveLobby is called THEN client is removed from the lobby and lobby should be removed automatically

GIVEN client not in lobby WHEN leaveLobby is called THEN an exception should be thrown

#### **toggleReady()**

GIVEN client in lobby WHEN toggleReady is called THEN the ready status should be toggled

GIVEN client not in lobby WHEN toggleReady is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN client in lobby WHEN toggleReady is called multiple times THEN ready status should toggle each time

#### **getLobby()**

GIVEN valid lobby ID WHEN getLobby is called THEN correct lobby info should be returned

GIVEN invalid lobby ID WHEN getLobby is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN full lobby WHEN getLobby is called THEN correct number of players should be returned

#### **getLobbiesInfo()**

GIVEN existing lobbies WHEN getLobbiesInfo is called THEN all lobby info should be returned

GIVEN no lobbies WHEN getLobbiesInfo is called THEN empty list should be returned

#### **configureLobby()**

GIVEN valid lobby ID and game type WHEN configureLobby is called THEN lobby should be updated

GIVEN non-existing lobby WHEN configureLobby is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN lobby is playing WHEN configureLobby THEN throw exception

## **SessionController**

### **createSession()**

GIVEN valid lobby ID and parameters WHEN createSession is called THEN session should be created successfully

GIVEN non-existing lobby ID WHEN createSession is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN existing lobby with sessions WHEN createSession is called THEN new session should be added to lobby

GIVEN invalid duration WHEN createSession is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN invalid syncWindowLength WHEN createSession is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN invalid syncTolerance WHEN createSession is called THEN an exception should be thrown

### **removeSession()**

GIVEN lobby with sessions WHEN removeSession is called THEN session should be removed successfully

GIVEN non-existing lobby ID WHEN removeSession is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN non-existing session ID WHEN removeSession is called THEN an exception should be thrown

### **getSessions()**

GIVEN existing lobby with sessions WHEN getSessions is called THEN all sessions should be returned

GIVEN lobby with no sessions WHEN getSessions is called THEN empty list should be returned

GIVEN non-existing lobby ID WHEN getSessions is called THEN exception should be thrown

### **changeSessionsOrder()**

GIVEN valid lobby and session order WHEN changeSessionsOrder is called THEN sessions should be reordered successfully

GIVEN non-existing lobby ID WHEN changeSessionsOrder is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN different number of session IDs WHEN changeSessionsOrder is called  
THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN session IDs not in lobby WHEN changeSessionsOrder is called THEN an exception should be thrown

GIVEN correct session order WHEN changeSessionsOrder is called THEN the order should be maintained

## **Watch.sensors.BaseListener**

### **startTracker()**

GIVEN a BaseListener with a handler, health tracker, tracker event listener set, and the handler is not running, WHEN startTracker() is called, THEN the health tracker should set the event listener.

GIVEN a BaseListener with a handler, health tracker, tracker event listener set, and the handler is already running, WHEN startTracker() is called, THEN the health tracker should not set the event listener.

GIVEN a BaseListener with a handler, tracker event listener set, the handler is not running, and the health tracker is set to null, WHEN startTracker() is called, THEN a NullPointerException should be thrown.

### **stopTracker()**

GIVEN a BaseListener with a handler, health tracker, tracker event listener set, and the handler is running, WHEN stopTracker() is called, THEN the health tracker should unset the event listener, and the handler should remove callbacks and messages.

GIVEN a BaseListener with a handler, health tracker, tracker event listener set, and the handler is running, WHEN stopTracker() is called, THEN a NullPointerException should be thrown.

## **Watch.sensors.HeartRateListener**

### **readValuesFromDataPoint()**

GIVEN a valid and exist DataPoint WHEN readValuesFromDataPoint() is called with this data point, THEN the trackerDataObserver should receive heart rate data with matching status, heart rate, IBI, and IBI status values.

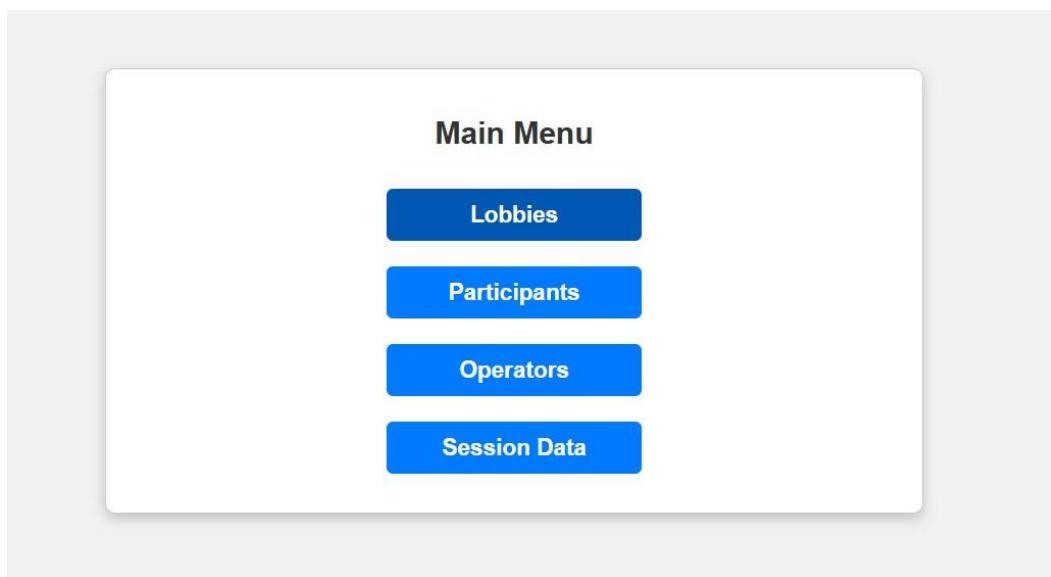
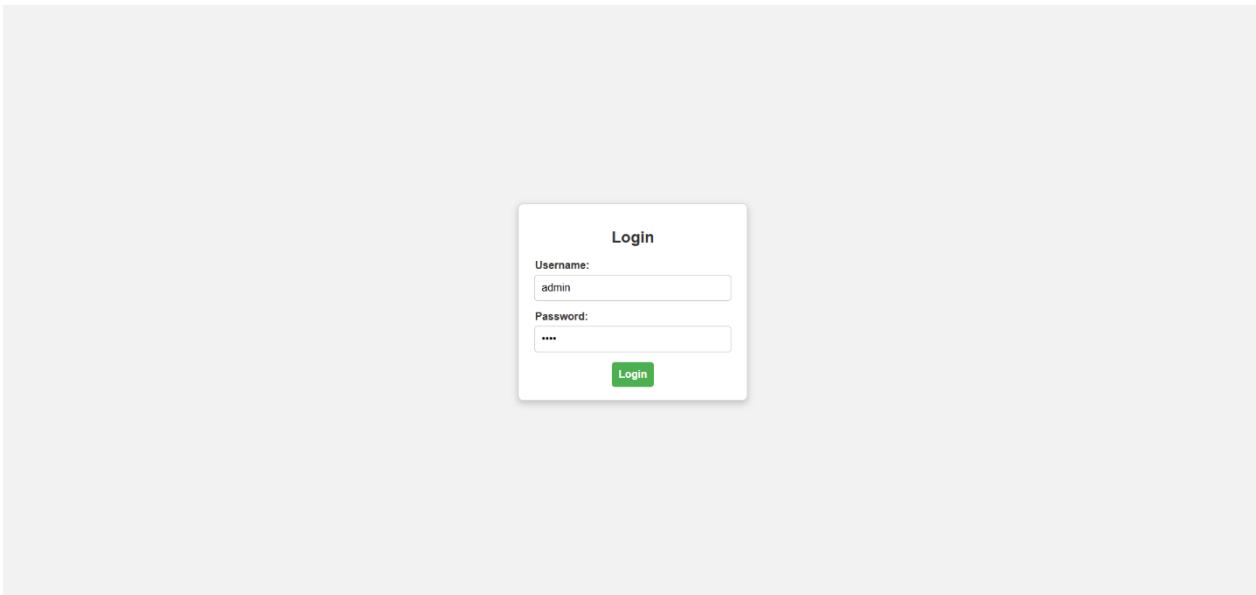
GIVEN a null DataPoint WHEN readValuesFromDataPoint() is called with this data point, THEN the trackerDataObserver should ignore the data received.

## **DataBase Unit Testing**

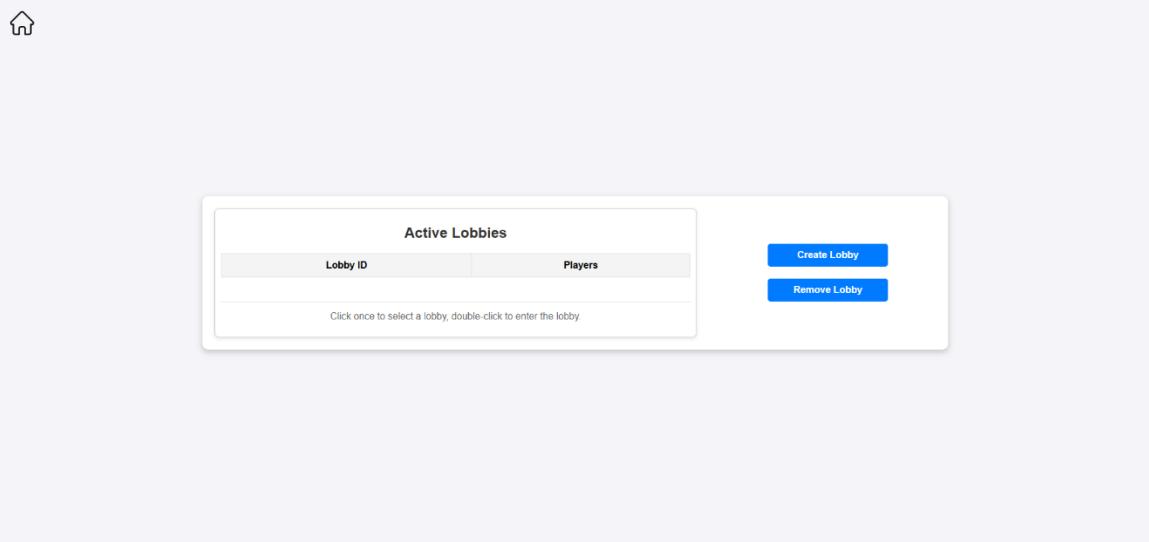
The database will be tested with unit tests using an in-memory database. Every table will be tested for CRUD functionality and transactions.

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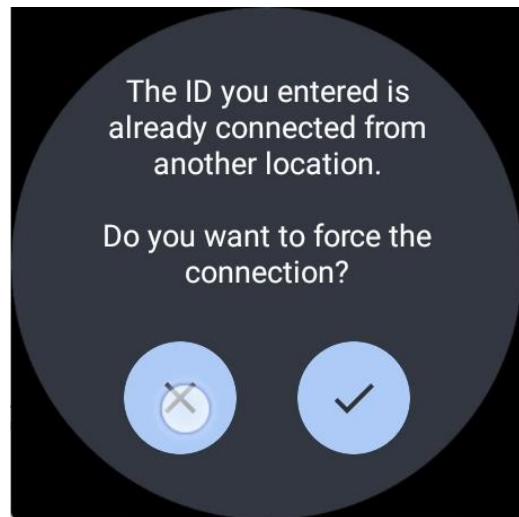
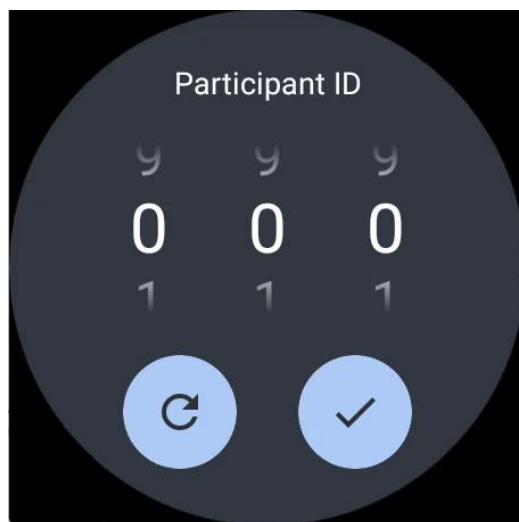
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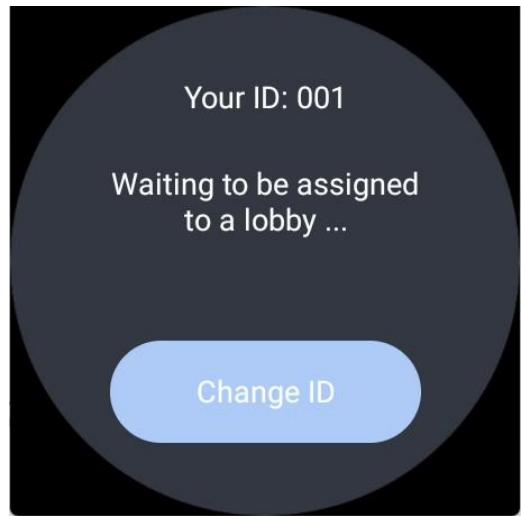


Lobbies main screen:



When open the app in the watch, first you need to pick your ID





Creation of a lobby, You need  
to pick the participants ID's  
you want to join

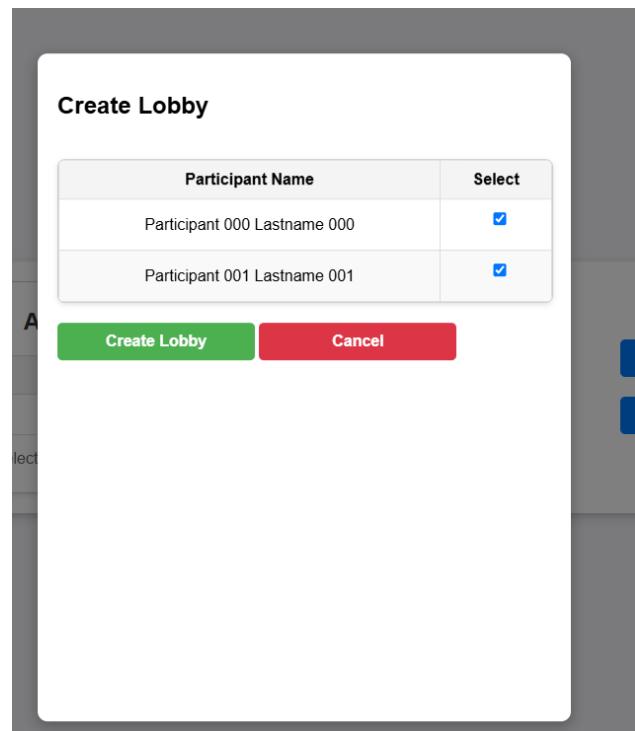
**Create Lobby**

Participant Name	Select
Participant 000 Lastname 000	<input type="checkbox"/>
Participant 001 Lastname 001	<input type="checkbox"/>

**Create Lobby**   **Cancel**

**Create Lobby**

**Remove Lobby**



The dashboard shows a summary of the created lobby.

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**Participants**

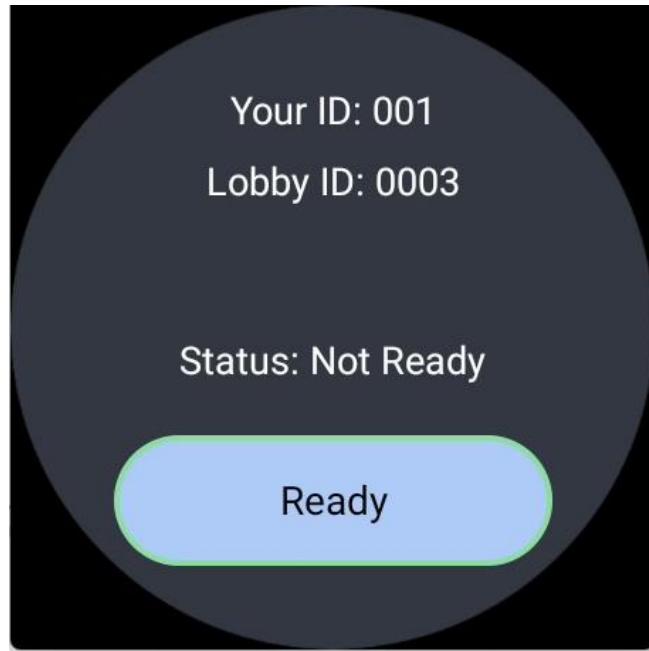
PLAYER NAME	STATUS
000	Not Ready
001	Not Ready

**Sessions**

GAME TYPE	DURATION	SESSION ID	SYNC TOLERANCE	SYNC WINDOW	ACTIONS

**Action Buttons:** Add Session, Start Experiment

Lobby has been created



Adding a session :

**Add a Session**

**Game Type:**  
Water Ripples

**Duration (seconds):**

**Sync Tolerance (ms):**  
50

**Sync Window Length (ms):**  
-1

**Add**   **Cancel**

A modal dialog box titled "Add a Session". It contains four input fields: "Game Type" (set to "Water Ripples"), "Duration (seconds)" (empty), "Sync Tolerance (ms)" (set to "50"), and "Sync Window Length (ms)" (set to "-1"). At the bottom are "Add" and "Cancel" buttons.

Session has been added to the list

### LOBBY 0003

**Participants**

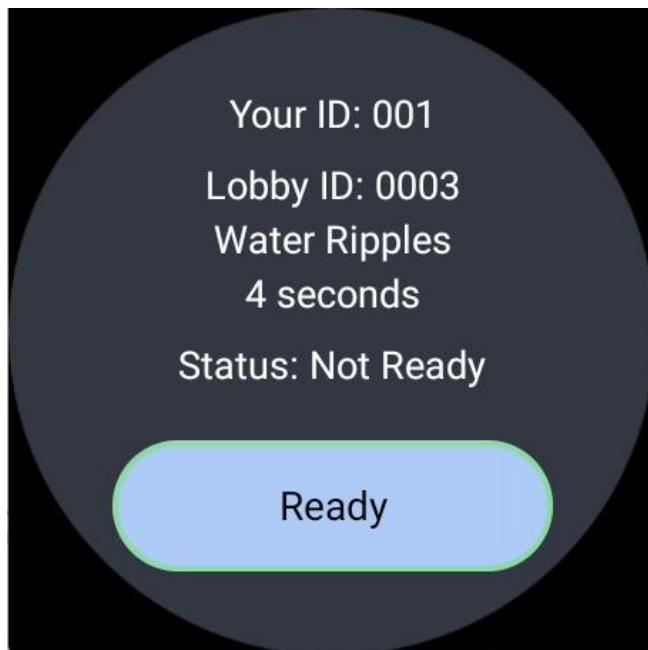
PLAYER NAME	STATUS
000	Not Ready
001	Not Ready

**Sessions**

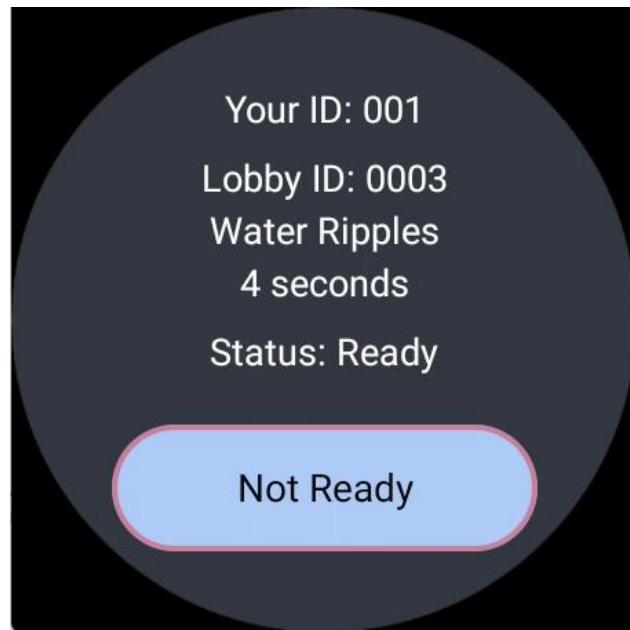
GAME TYPE	DURATION	SESSION ID	SYNC TOLERANCE	SYNC WINDOW	ACTIONS
Water Ripples	4	00005	50	-1	<button>Delete</button>

[Add Session](#) [Start Experiment](#)

The watch has been joined to a lobby :



Pressed ready :



Ready statuses changed in the list

## LOBBY 0003

### Participants

PLAYER NAME	STATUS
000	Ready
001	Ready

### Sessions

GAME TYPE	DURATION	SESSION ID	SYNC TOLERANCE	SYNC WINDOW	ACTIONS
Water Ripples	4	00005	50	-1	<button>Delete</button>

[Add Session](#)

[Start Experiment](#)

Start experiment:

## LOBBY 0003

### Participants

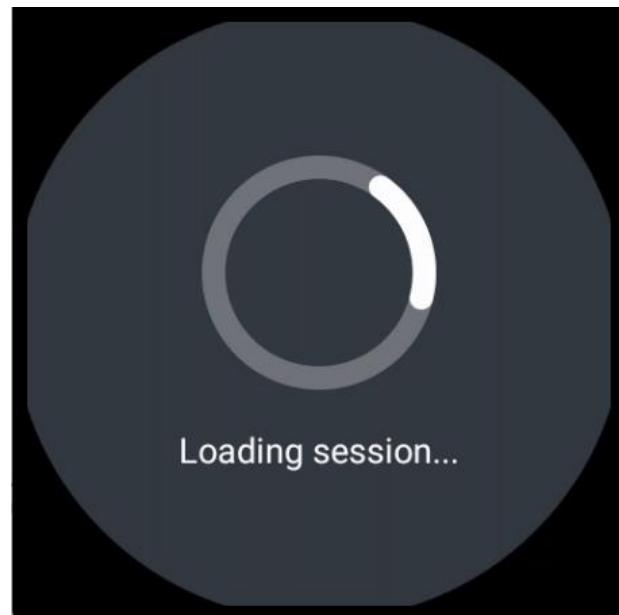
PLAYER NAME	STATUS
000	Ready
001	Ready

### Sessions

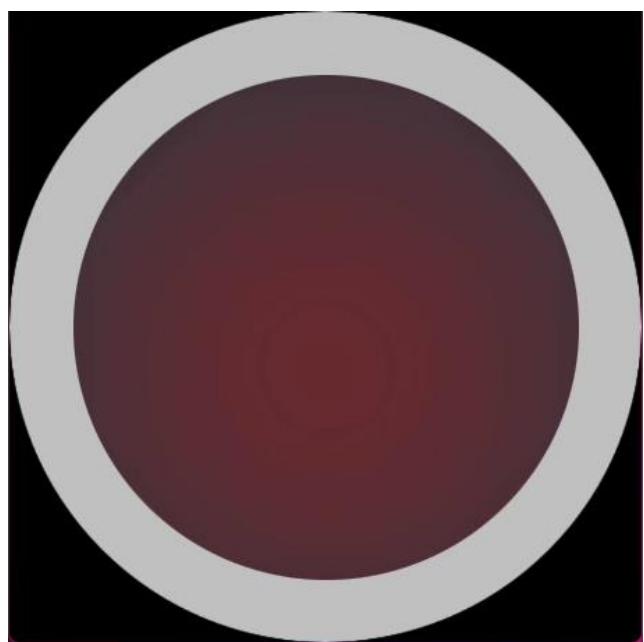
GAME TYPE	DURATION	SESSION ID	SYNC TOLERANCE	SYNC WINDOW	ACTIONS
Water Ripples	4	00005	50	-1	<button>Delete</button>

[Add Session](#)

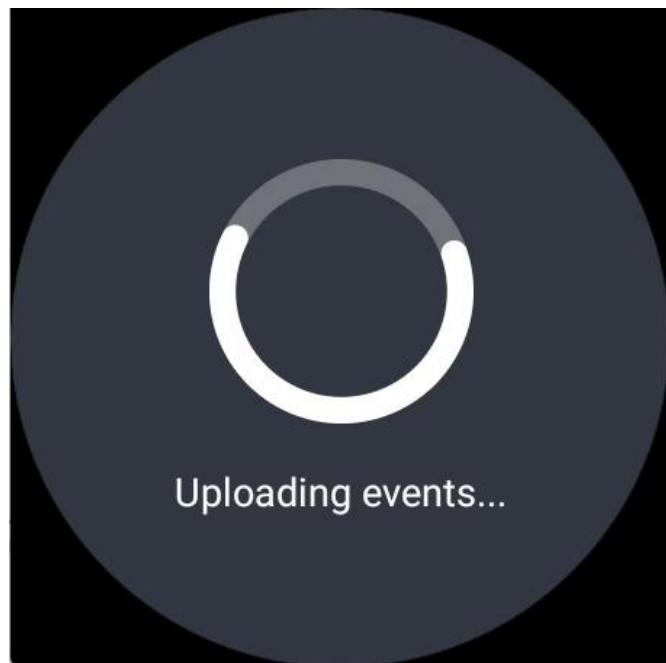
[Stop Experiment](#)



Based on the experiment type:



After a session end:



Lobbies main page :

The screenshot shows a user interface for managing lobbies. At the top, there is a title "Active Lobbies". Below it is a table with two columns: "Lobby ID" and "Players". A single row is present, showing "0003" in the "Lobby ID" column and "000, 001" in the "Players" column. To the right of the table are two blue buttons: "Create Lobby" and "Remove Lobby". Below the table, a message reads: "Click once to select a lobby, double-click to enter the lobby."

Choosing from the list

This screenshot is similar to the previous one, but the row for lobby "0003" is highlighted with a blue background. The rest of the interface remains the same, including the "Create Lobby" and "Remove Lobby" buttons and the selection instructions below the table.

Removing a lobby :

A confirmation dialog box is displayed in the center. It contains the website address "האתר ims-project.cs.bgu.ac.il נזקן" at the top, followed by the question "Are you sure you want to delete lobby 0003?". Below the question are two buttons: "ביטול" (Cancel) in a light purple circle and "אישור" (Confirm) in a dark purple circle.

The main interface below the dialog shows the "Active Lobbies" table. The row for lobby "0003" is still highlighted. The "Create Lobby" and "Remove Lobby" buttons are visible on the right, and the selection instructions are at the bottom.

Participants main page :

A screenshot of a web application interface. At the top left is a house icon. Below it is a table with the header "Participants" and columns for ID, First Name, Last Name, Age, Gender, Phone, and Email. To the right of the table are two blue buttons: "Add Participant" and "Remove Participant".

Adding a participant :

The image shows two side-by-side screenshots of a "Add Participant" form.

**Left Screenshot:**

- First Name:**
- Last Name:**
- Age:**
- Gender:**
- Phone Number:**
- Email:**
- Cancel** **Save**

**Right Screenshot:**

- First Name:** Gal
- Last Name:** Cohen
- Age:** 21
- Gender:**
- Phone Number:** 0545312033
- Email:** gala0@post.bgu.ac.il
- Cancel** **Save**

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Participant added successfully.

**אישור**

### Add Participant

**First Name:**  
Gal

**Last Name:**  
Cohen

**Age:**  
21

**Gender:**  
Male

**Phone Number:**  
0545312033

**Email:**  
gala0@post.bgu.ac.il

**Cancel** **Save**

Participants						
ID	First Name	Last Name	Age	Gender	Phone	Email
001	Gal	Cohen	21	Male	0545312033	gala0@post.bgu.ac.il

**Add Participant** **Remove Participant**

Operators main page :

### Operators

Username
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Add Operator      Remove Operator

### Add Operator

Username:  
Galco

Password:  
.....

**Cancel**      **Save**

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Operator saved successfully.

**אישור**

### Add Operator

Username:  
Galco

Password:  
.....

**Cancel**      **Save**

### Operators

Username
Galco

Add Operator      Remove Operator

The first screenshot shows a confirmation dialog box with Hebrew text "האם אתה רוצה למחוק את האופרטור 'Galco'?" (Are you sure you want to remove the operator "Galco?") and two buttons: "ביטול" (Cancel) and "מחוק" (Remove). The second screenshot shows the operators list with "Galco" listed under "Username". It includes "Add Operator" and "Remove Operator" buttons. The third screenshot shows a success message "Operator removed successfully." with a single "אישור" (Accept) button.

Operators

Username

Galco

Add Operator

Remove Operator

Operator removed successfully.

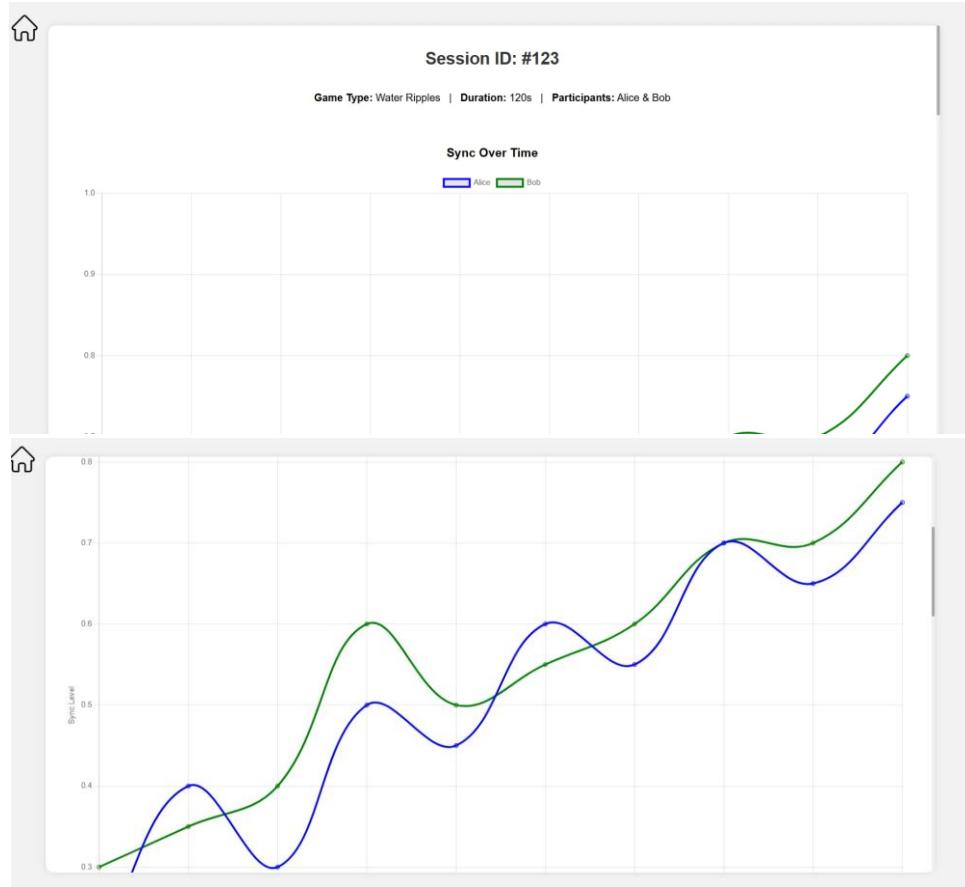
אישור

Session Data Page (initial) :

The screenshot shows the "Session Data" page with a table of session details. The table has columns: Session ID, Participants, Game Type, Duration, and Date. The data is as follows:

Session ID	Participants	Game Type	Duration	Date
001	Alice Cohen, Ben Levi	Water Ripples	120	2025-04-02
002	Dana Shapiro, Eli Golan	Flour Mill	90	2025-04-01
003	Liron K., Maya T.	Wine Glasses	75	2025-03-31

Session Data Graphs Page (initial) :



# Chapter 7

## Testing

### Smartwatch App Test Cases

#### **1. MainActivity UI & Flow**

##### **Test Case 1.1: Participant ID Entry Validation**

**Objective:** Verify the ID picker UI and input logic.

**Validation:** Manually pick an ID through the 3-digit picker and confirm a valid ID. Ensure the UI updates correctly and transitions to the next screen.

##### **Test Case 1.2: Loading Screen**

**Objective:** Validate loading animation during network operations.

**Validation:** Manually trigger a network operation (e.g connecting with an id when launching the app) and observe the loading screen. Ensure the circular progress indicator spins smoothly and the "Connecting..." text is displayed.

##### **Test Case 1.3: Lobby Status Screen**

**Objective:** Ensure UI updates when assigned to a lobby.

**Validation:** Manually join a lobby and verify that the "Connected in Lobby" screen displays the correct user ID, lobby ID, game type, duration, and "Ready/Not Ready" button with a pulsing border.

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#### **2. WaterRipplesActivity UI & Interaction**

##### **Test Case 2.1: Tap Feedback**

**Objective:** Validate ripple animation and sound on tap.

**Validation:** Manually tap the center button multiple times and observe the ripple animation and sound. Ensure each tap triggers a ripple and sound effect without delay.

##### **Test Case 2.2: Performance Under High Load**

**Objective:** Test UI responsiveness during rapid input.

**Validation:** Manually spam taps for 10 seconds and observe the app's performance. Ensure no crashes occur and the UI remains responsive (no visible lag).

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#### **3. WineGlassesActivity UI & Interaction**

##### **Test Case 3.1: Swipe Gesture Recognition**

**Objective:** Validate circular swiping detection.

**Validation:** Manually swipe clockwise and counterclockwise on the screen. Verify that the yellow arc follows the finger position and the opponent's cyan arc updates in real-time.

#### **Test Case 3.2: Haptic Feedback on Synchronization**

**Objective:** Test haptic response during sync.

**Validation:** Manually swipe in sync with a paired user and observe the haptic feedback. Ensure strong vibration occurs when arcs overlap (sync) and mild vibration when out of sync.

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### **4. Error Handling**

#### **Test Case 4.1: Network Failure Recovery**

**Objective:** Test error UI and retry logic.

**Validation:** Manually disable Wi-Fi during a lobby connection and observe the error screen. Verify the error message is displayed and clicking "Dismiss" returns to the ID entry screen.

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### **5. Post-Session UI**

#### **Test Case 5.1: Rating Prompt**

**Objective:** Ensure post-session rating appears.

**Validation:** Manually end a session via the admin console and verify that the "Rate this session (1-7)" prompt appears immediately on the smartwatch.

## **Non-Functional Constraints Test Cases**

### **1. Performance (Latency < 20ms)**

#### **Test Case 1.1: Latency Measurement**

- **Objective:** Verify that data transfer latency between users is less than 20ms.
  - **Validation:** Start a session between two users and perform a tap or swipe on one device. Measure the time until the action is reflected on the other device using a stopwatch or logging timestamps. Repeat the process multiple times to ensure consistency. The latency should consistently be less than 20ms.
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### **2. Reliability & Stability (Session Continuity)**

#### **Test Case 2.1: Session Continuity When One User Disconnects**

- **Objective:** Verify that the session stops if the other user is unavailable.
  - **Validation:** Start a session between two devices and disconnect one device (turn off Wi-Fi). Observe the behavior of the app on the other device. The session should stop, and an error message should be displayed on the remaining device.
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### **3. Usability (Screen Activity)**

#### **Test Case 3.1: Screen Activity During Session**

- **Objective:** Verify that the screen remains active during the session.
  - **Validation:** Start a session on a watch and wait for the screen timeout period. Observe if the screen remains active during the session. The screen should not turn off while the app is running.
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### **5. User Polling (Post-Session Feedback)**

#### **Test Case 5.1: Post-Session Feedback Form**

- **Objective:** Verify that users are prompted to fill out a feedback form after the session.
- **Validation:** Complete a session (e.g., Water Ripples or Wine Glasses) and observe if a feedback form appears after the session ends. Fill out the form and verify that the data is logged correctly. A feedback form should appear after the session, and the data should be logged correctly.

## **Database Testing**

- The database will also be tested manually to ensure backup and restoration.
- Integration tests will be performed using a temporary PostgreSQL instance to verify real database interactions.

## **Manager (Web Interface) Testing**

**Manual Testing Approach:** We will manually test all features, exploring every combination to ensure functionality, responsiveness, and stability.

Test Scenarios:

- Navigation & UI Flow – Verify all pages load correctly, buttons work, and navigation is smooth.
- Feature Testing – Test login, lobby management, game controls, and participant handling.
- Edge Cases & Stress Testing – Input invalid data, rapid interactions, and attempt restricted actions.
- Crash Testing – Try to break the system through excessive inputs and simultaneous actions.

Expected Outcome: The system should remain stable, all functionalities should work as intended, and errors should be properly handled without crashes.

## **Manager (Web Interface) Testing**

- Testing the sensor readings after multiple watch exchanges between users.
- Testing the sensor readings in relation to a real measuring device, if we can get one.
- Testing the sensors during accelerated movement, or unusual movements.
- Using it during an experiment and testing the effect of actions on the watch on the sensor readings.