

Test Case

Project Name: Classroom

Test Case ID: 1

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Test Priority (Low/Medium/High): Medium

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Module Name: Courses information module

Test Executed by: Jia

**Test Title:
Test_view_course_information**

Test Execution date: 07/05/20

Description: This is an alpha validation test with a series of steps performed by developers to ensure that course information can be accessed and viewed

Objective: The objective is to ensure that the use case of "view course information" is met successful.

Pre-conditions :The developer is available on site to test the system as the user. All the relevant HW/SW are on site to perform the test as described in the test plan. A user account has been created, and the relevant course information for "Wealth and Inequality in the Global City" are populated within the database.

| Step | Test Steps | Test Data | Expected Result | Actual Result | Status (Pass/Fail) | Notes |
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| 1 | The user logs into classroom through oAUTH google authentication | The account details that are connected and authorized through oAUTH | The system logs the user in and redirects from oAUTH to the homepage | The system logs the user in and redirects to homepage | pass | The user was correctly logged in and redirected |

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| 2 | navigate to the courses section of the application | Clicking the courses option | The system loads the course list | The system loads the course list | pass | Successfully loads the course list |
| 3 | Search for the course | Course name: Race and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective | The system finds the course | Could not locate search bar | fail | Feature was not displayed on front-end |
| 4. | Select the course from courses list | Selecting the course: Wealth and Inequality in the Global City | The course information page is opened | The course information page is opened | pass | Course page opened |
| 5. | Ensure the course information is correct | The course information | The course information match our expectation | The course information match our expectation | pass | Course information was correct |

Post-conditions: The course page was successfully navigated by and displayed to the user. The information on the course page matched our expectations

Test report and results:

One method of navigating to the course information page failed (The search bar). The search bar did not initially appear on the website's front end systems meaning the user could not directly search for this particular course.

However, the alternative method of navigation through the catalog worked successfully. Continuing with the remainder of the test plan, the course page and corresponding course information was correctly displayed.

This issue was recorded in the Test Result, and was fixed in a following hotfix.

Post test outcome:

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Wealth and Inequality in the Global City

Rising income and wealth inequalities in many countries around the world, combined with the very high levels of concentration of wealth in the world economy, have become a topic of growing concern for soc scientists and media commentators. For example, some estimates suggest that the richest 100 people in the world control half of all of the world's wealth, while billions of people around the globe survive are forced to survive on less than \$2 a day. Our course will interrogate some of the key questions raised by rising inequality from a variety of perspectives. We will use our location in Accra as a laboratory for this investigation, taking advantage of the opportunity to both observe inequality and poverty up-close as well as exploring some of the ways in which governments and NGOs are attempting to ameliorate the wor of its effects. But we will frame our investigation in the global context: what happens in Accra is heavily shaped by larger global trends. We will ask: who is rich and who is poor, and how they are related to on another? To what extent is inequality (and even poverty) beneficial, harmful, or both to entire societies or key groups within them?

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