# FindMyTradie

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# 1 Type of Testing Covered

In our project, we implemented various testing strategies to guarantee the dependability and quality of our React Native app. These methodologies, including Unit Testing, System Testing, End User Testing, and Manual Testing, each played a vital role in the development process.

Unit Testing examined individual components or functions of the app separately, confirming that each code segment performed as anticipated. This testing is critical for a React Native app. It helps detect issues early in development and ensures all components function correctly before integrating into the larger system. We used Jest to cover the unit tests on nine application screens and ran 26 successful tests that passed.

System Testing assessed the entire application as a unified entity, ensuring all features and components interacted as expected. This testing level is essential for a React Native app, as it verifies its performance, usability, and general quality, meeting functional and non-functional requirements. To cover the system testing, we used Google Spreadsheets to keep track of scenarios but keeping track of input, expected out and ensuring the output is correct.

End User Testing gathered feedback from real users testing the app in realistic scenarios. This testing is crucial for a React Native app, offering valuable insights into the user experience and helping to identify any usability concerns, design defects, or other issues that could adversely affect the end user. We did this using Google Forms and got a sample of ten people, five tradesmen and five non-tradesmen from an 18+ age group.

Manual Testing enabled us to inspect the app from a human viewpoint, manually executing test cases to discover defects or problems that automated tests may not identify. Manual Testing is especially important for a React Native app, as it allows us to evaluate the application from the end user's perspective, ensuring it is both functionally robust and user-friendly.

By utilising these varied testing approaches throughout the development process, we effectively evaluated our React Native app, guaranteeing its quality, reliability, and user satisfaction, ultimately resulting in successful project completion.

### 2 End User Testing

End User Testing aimed to ensure that our application met the needs and expectations of the target users. It validated that the application is user-friendly, intuitive, and performed well in real-world scenarios. By involving end users in our testing process, we identified and addressed any issues or shortcomings in our application. This led to a better user experience and increased user satisfaction with our application.

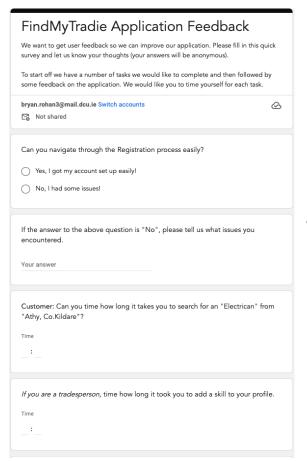
We got diverse participants for our End User Testing, including five tradesmen and five everyday people aged 18 to 70. We got a wide range of participants to ensure that our application was tested across different user groups with varying experience levels and familiarity with smartphones.

We made a Google Form with some tasks for the users, and then we also asked questions on the application's design to get feedback on what the target audience thought of the application.

Linked Below are the Google Forms we asked users to fill out so that we could get feedback on the application:

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSc6WwS-3wPzxKTL4CVVnm8DYcuEwbdPI5ja G-cwDEYN hdrQQ/viewform?usp=sf\_link

As stated above, the target audience for our app was tradespeople of all ages and people interested in finding tradespeople to work for them.



Here is a snippet of the tasks and questions asked.

Below is the link to the results of the feedback we received from the participants:

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1VEzXpsfQKNz0YUe1aQXXgWNy2oLFoARuUKLDVE-nA8U/edit?usp=sharing

The participants were mostly friends and family members because they needed to be on the same WiFi connection and get the QR code off us to use the application as we didnt deploy it on the Apple Developer Program. Christians father owns a building company so he went to work with him one day and got his fathers employees to use the application and other workers on site.



As shown above, we asked users to perform various tasks to evaluate various aspects of the application:

- 1) Customer Sign-Up Process: Assess the ease and efficiency of the registration process for customers.
- 2) Tradesman Sign-Up Process: Evaluate the registration process for tradesmen, ensuring it is straightforward and user-friendly.
- 3) Time to complete a search for an "Electrician in Athy": This measured the efficiency of the search function, as well as the overall usability of the app for finding service providers.
- 4) Time for tradesmen to add skills to their profile: This assessed the ease and efficiency of updating tradesmen's profiles with their skills. It could tell us whether the Edit Profile feature on the application was straightforward to use.
- 5) App satisfaction rating (1 to 5): Gather a quantitative measure of users' overall satisfaction with the application.
- 6) Ease of use: Determine whether users find our app easy to navigate and interact with.
- 7) Feedback on difficulties encountered: This collected valuable insights into any issues or obstacles users face while using our app, which we used to make improvements.
- 8) Opinion on User Interface: We got user feedback on the app's visual design and layout.
- 9) Suggestions for additional features: We encouraged the users to share ideas for new features or improvements that could enhance the app's functionality and user experience.

Collecting this feedback and analysing the results helped us identify areas of improvement, and we made necessary changes to the application.

# 3 System Testing

The importance of System Testing in the software development process for our application can be insignificant. System Testing is crucial to ensure that the entire application functions seamlessly as a cohesive unit, validating that all features work together as intended and that the app meets its functional and non-functional requirements. By conducting thorough System Testing, we identified and rectified any defects or issues the application had. We were then able to fix these issues, ensuring a positive user experience and maintaining the app's overall reliability.

Throughout the development process, we executed over <u>120</u> test scenarios to evaluate various aspects of the app, such as checking whether features work correctly (e.g., login page, search function, database updates) and verifying that buttons were directed to the appropriate pages. This testing approach helped us ensure that all app components functioned as expected and that any issues were addressed correctly.

The tests we conducted included usability tests to ensure that all buttons and functions on the app worked smoothly and security tests to verify that sensitive user data, such as email addresses and passwords, were properly handled. We also implemented error handling mechanisms to provide users with informative error messages if, for example, an incorrect password was entered.

To derive the expected output for each test, we used the following structure: scenario, input, expected output, output, tester, and date. For instance:

#### Example Scenario:

Scenario	Login Screen
Input	The user inputs email & password into the text field and clicks "Login"
Expected Output	1) The user is logged into their account. 2) The user is alerted if the password or email is wrong.
Output	User is logged in     The user receives a login alert indicating either their password or email is incorrect
Date	01/05/2023
Tester	Bryan

During System Testing, we identified several issues, including error handling problems with buttons on the sign-up screen, which allowed users to continue without entering data. We also encountered issues with the login feature, where users would receive random alerts. We promptly addressed these issues, ensuring a smoother user experience and improving the overall quality of the application.

Below is the link to the spreadsheet we covered the testing in:

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1JDpcvcAL\_yK-ttb3W6FUMMxXw6RCskc5NtyylK2ly58/edit#gid=0

#### Here is a snippet of the spreadsheet:



#### 4 Unit Testing

We decided to complete our unit testing using Jest because React Native and Expo officially recommend Jest for unit testing. Unit testing is an important part of application development. It ensures that we write modular and well-structured code, which helps us to maintain and update our code much faster. Due to time constraints and the amount of time spent using other testing methods, we only managed to set up basic unit tests for nine screens, and it totalled to 26 small tests. These tests mainly checked whether or not the screens rendered correctly and whether certain buttons function correctly.

We managed to pass all the tests that were written. Here is a snippet of the tests for the Login Screen:

```
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  it('renders the login screen correctly', () => {
   const { getByText, getByPlaceholderText } = render(<LoginScreen navigation=</pre>
{mockNavigation} />);
    expect(getByText('FindMyTradie')).toBeTruthy();
    expect(getByText('Discover quality tradesmen near you')).toBeTruthy();
    expect(getByPlaceholderText('E-mail')).toBeTruthy();
    expect(getByPlaceholderText('Password')).toBeTruthy();
    expect(getByText("Forgot password?")).toBeTruthy();
   expect(getByText("Log in")).toBeTruthy();
    expect(getByText("Don't have an account? Sign up")).toBeTruthy();
  });
  it('updates email and password input values', () => {
   const { getByPlaceholderText } = render(<LoginScreen navigation={mockNavigation} />);
    const emailInput = getByPlaceholderText('E-mail');
    const passwordInput = getByPlaceholderText('Password');
    fireEvent.changeText(emailInput, 'test@example.com');
    fireEvent.changeText(passwordInput, 'password123');
   expect(emailInput.props.value).toEqual('test@example.com');
    expect(passwordInput.props.value).toEqual('password123');
  });
  it('navigates to the sign up screen', () => {
    const { getByText } = render(<LoginScreen navigation={mockNavigation} />);
    const signUpButton = getByText("Sign up");
    fireEvent.press(signUpButton);
   expect(mockNavigation.navigate).toHaveBeenCalledWith('AccountType');
 });
});
```

We wanted to automate the basic tests, like making sure users can enter their details correctly and buttons work as expected.

We Had 9 test suites, and all 26 tests passed.

Throughout the unit testing process, we found ourselves refactoring our code slightly based on the results of the tests; it made it easier for us to see where we could improve our code.

### 5 Manual Testing

Manual Testing's significance in our application's software development process is primarily due to its capacity to reveal defects and usability issues that automated tests may overlook. Manual Testing offers a human perspective, enabling us to evaluate the application from the end user's standpoint and pinpoint any issues that could adversely impact the user experience. Integrating Manual Testing throughout development ensured our application was functionally robust and user-friendly.

We performed Manual Testing at different stages of the application's development, such as when adding new features (e.g., Search Feature, Around You Feature) or fixing error handling bugs (e.g., incorrect email or password handling). We also conducted Manual Testing after making UI changes to verify that the alterations did not affect the app's functionality. This comprehensive and ongoing testing approach allowed us to preserve the app's quality and usability throughout development.

During Manual Testing, we discovered several issues, including error handling problems with buttons on the sign-up screen that let users proceed without entering data and issues with the login feature that caused users to receive random alerts. Addressing these issues enhanced the overall user experience and ensured the app operated seamlessly.

One of the primary lessons we learned from Manual Testing was the necessity for thorough error handling and user input validation. We improved the application by identifying issues in these areas, such as stopping users from continuing with incomplete sign-up data and providing informative error messages when users input incorrect email addresses or passwords. This improved the app's functionality and contributed to a more intuitive and user-friendly experience. By learning from these issues and addressing them, we were able to develop a more refined and dependable application, ultimately leading to increased user satisfaction.

Here is an example of code where we had to add alerts while doing manual testing because there was a bug in the system if the passwords didn't match or the email address was already in the database. Error Handling for Login Screen:

```
•••
useLayoutEffect(() => {
    navigation.setOptions({
     headerShown: false,
    });
 }, [navigation]);
  const onRegisterPress = () => {
    if (password !== confirmPassword) {
     alert("Passwords don't match.");
     return;
    }
    firebase
      .auth()
      .createUserWithEmailAndPassword(email, password)
      .then((response) => {
       const uid = response.user.uid;
       const data = {
          id: uid,
          email,
          fullName,
          isTradie: false,
        const usersRef = firebase.firestore().collection("users");
       usersRef
          .doc(vid)
          .set(data)
          .then(() => {
            navigation.navigate("CustomerHome");
          .catch((error) => {
            alert(error);
          });
     })
      .catch((error) => {
        alert("This email address is already in use by another account.");
     });
  };
```

We added the alert for Passwords not matching and if another account already uses an Email address.