

Life Tracker Version 2.0 Functional and Technical Specifications

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1 Overview

LifeTracker is a service that helps people do temporal analysis on events in their life.

Users can mark events on a timeline, such as “Woke Up”, “Doing Homework”, “Took Medicine”. After a few events over a few days have been recorded, analysis can be done on the data.

The service will show you how frequent events occur, how long events last (if they are duration events, more on that later), and the relationships between other events. The idea is to find relationship between things in your life that you didn’t even know.

2 Scenarios

The following subsections will outline how a few different users can approach this service in a beneficial manner.

2.1 College Student Mike

College Student Mike hasn’t been doing so well in his classes. He just never seems to have enough time to his homework or study for exams. Where does all of his time go?

Mike starts an account at LifeTracker and begins recording all the events he does in his life. After maybe a week of this, he can see exactly where all his time went.

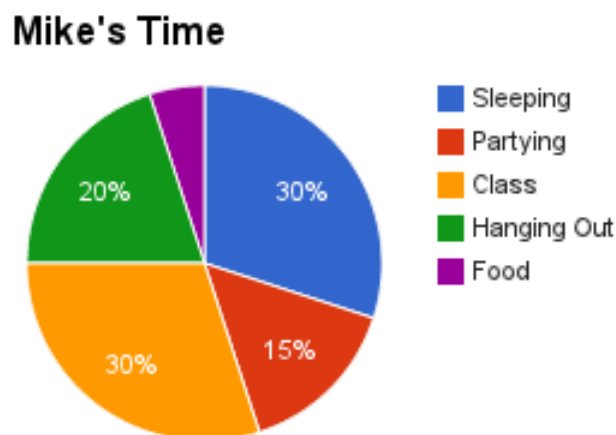


Figure 1: How Mike Spends His Time

From the graph you can see the reason he is failing his classes is because he spends 15% of his time partying, and 20% of his time Hanging Out, but no time doing homework or studying.

2.2 Sad Day Steve

Steve has been feeling very sad lately. Steve thinks it's because of his sleep schedule, but he doesn't really know.

So Steve creates an account at LifeTracker. He records the time he goes to bed each night, and the time he wakes up each morning. And everyday he records his mood.

After a few weeks of recording, he discovers the following relationship:

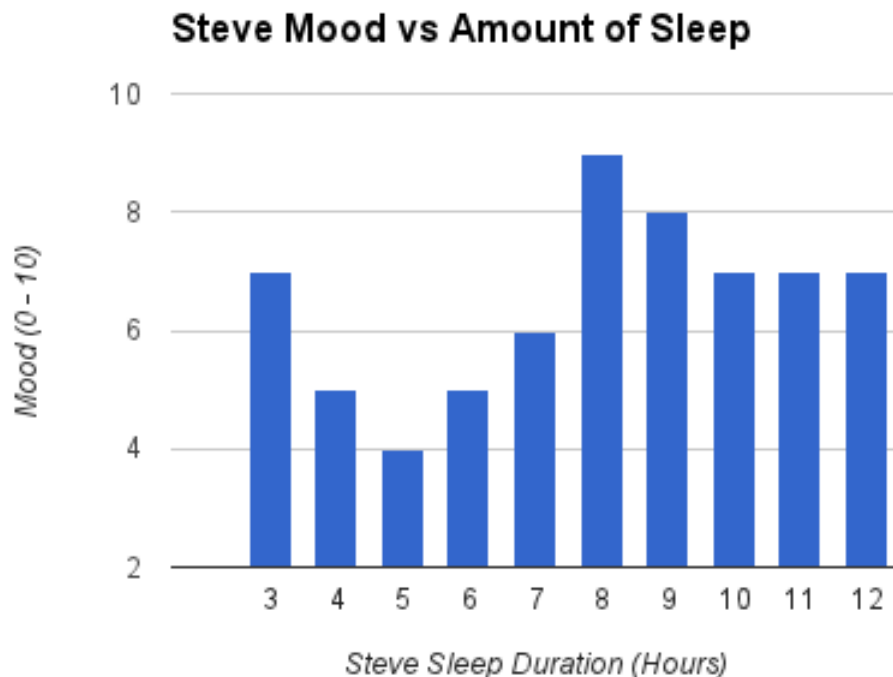


Figure 2: Steves Mood per Hours of Sleep

Steve now knows that he is on average in the best mood when he sleeps 8ish hours. It's also interesting to note that he feels a lot better after 3 hours of sleep compared to 4 hours of sleep.

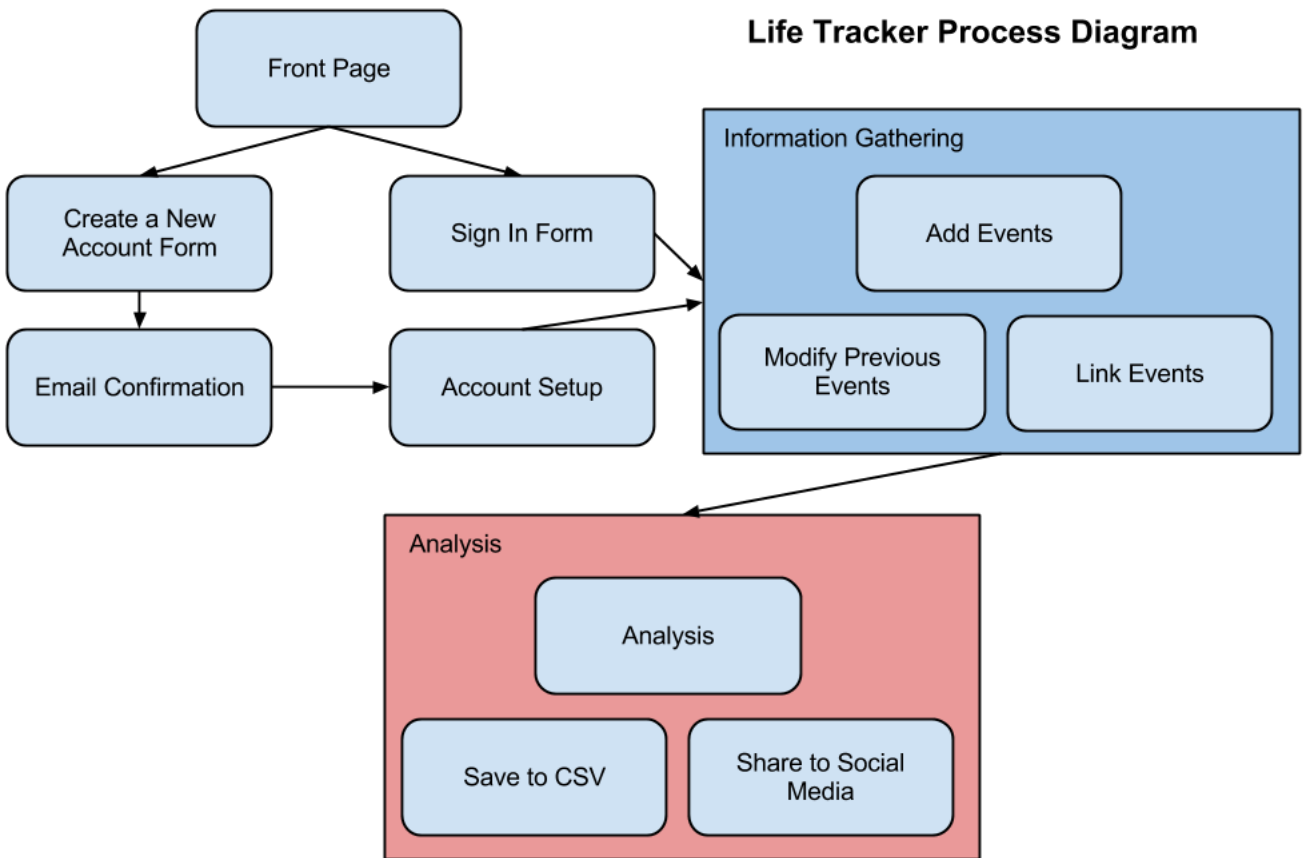


Figure 3: LifeTracker Process Diagram

3 Functional Specifications

3.1 Front Page

The front page is the entry point into the program. If a user is already logged in, it will redirect to home.html. Otherwise it will contain the following:

- Short Description of what LifeTracker is
- Login on Top Right
- Create New Account Link
- “Slide Show” of various graphs and charts, with little quotes, testimonials in center frame

3.2 Sign In Form

A simple login form, email and password. There will be two passwords and email fields for simple spell checking validation.

- Form for email and password
- *Forget Password?* Link

3.2.1 Possible Failure Cases

Failed Multiple Attempts

Lock account for 15 minutes after 5 failed attempts. Send email to user notifying failed attempts.

Forgot Password

Enter just the email and a reset password will be sent.

3.2.2 Future Ideas

- Use google login or facebook login

3.3 Create a New Account Form

User enters in the following information:

- Name
- email twice
- password twice

Each input field should have a validators on the front end.

3.3.1 Possible Failure Cases

Email Already in Use

Help retrieve password

3.4 Information Gathering

During this stage the user can click an Add Event button which will pop up a form asking the user for information on the event, such as: Name/Label, Time of Event, Description, and ask if they want to link it with another event.

For Version 1.0 this information will be stored into a table on the main page.

There will be links to analysis and logout on the top.

3.4.1 Notes

I think event adding with really need to be streamlined. It needs to be as easy as possible to add new events. Information is power.

3.5 Analysis

On this page there will be graphs and charts showing relationships between the various forms of information.

3.5.1 Possible Analysis Views

Time Spent Per Label

Pie Chart, shows how time is divided up per label

Number of Occurrences Per Label Per Day

Histogram, shows how often each event happens per day

Averages

Table, gives each label, and the average time of occurrence, how many times it occurs, on average how many times it occurs.

3.5.2 Notes

I think once everything is set up, this'll be the hardest part. This NEEDS to be well thought out and as modular as possible.

4 Technical Specifications

4.1 Django

The backend framework will be Django.

4.1.1 Views

1. Home Page
2. Login
3. New Account
4. Main Page
5. Add Event
6. Analytics

4.1.2 Models

Events

Each item added to the timeline is an event. Events contain a label, such as “Sleeping”, a datetime stamp, a small description, and links. Events can be linked together to show duration of events, or occurrences, such as “taking medicine”.

Label

Labels are the strings that describe events. Such as “Going to Sleep”. They show similarities between events.

User

Each user has their own set of labels and events. Along with email name password and such.

5 Future

5.1 Mood

Tracks events and ties mood to each event. Mood updates can also be events.

But I imagine two time charts, one for events and one for moods:

Events:

Woke Up	Lunch	Off Work	Sleep

Mood:

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