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ABSTRACT

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Chapter 1

Introduction

1.1 Motivation

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1.2 Solution

Chapter 2

Requirements

2.1 Critical

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2.2 Solution

Chapter 3

Use Cases

Use case diagrams demonstrate how users will interact with our system. In our case, users will be able to take photos, then accept or reject them.

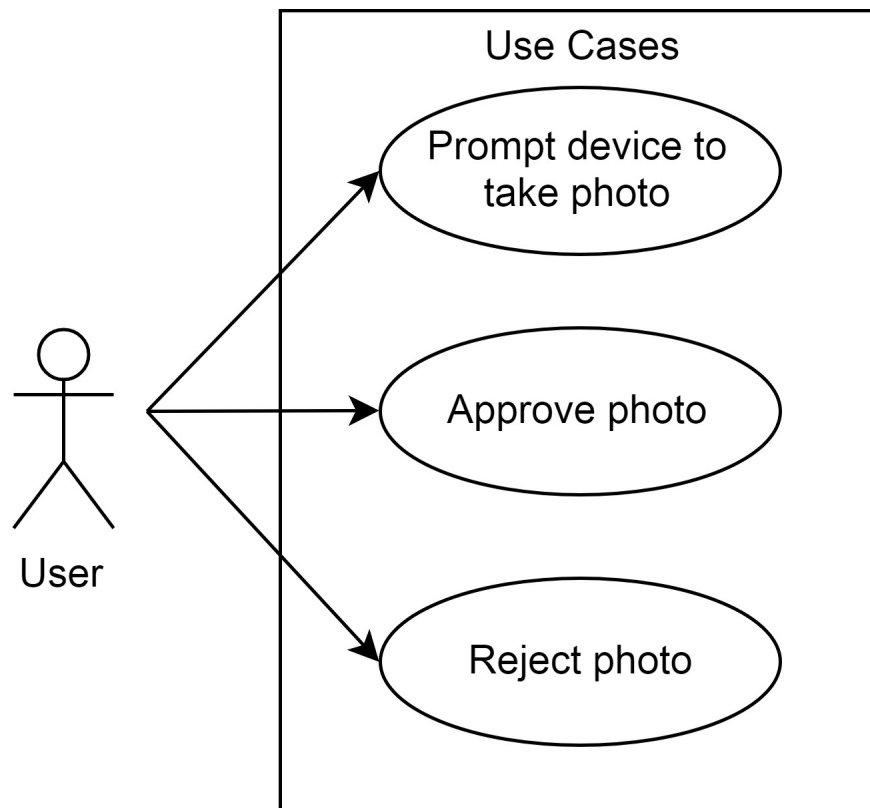


Figure 3.1: Figure 3.1: Use Cases

1. Prompt device to take photo

- (a) Goal: Take photo
- (b) Actors: User
- (c) Pre-conditions:
 - i. Application must be open on device
- (d) Steps:
 - i. User presses button to prompt device to take photo
- (e) Post-conditions:
 - i. None
- (f) Exceptions:
 - i. Application must have device permission to use camera

1. Approve photo

- (a) Goal: Save photo to phone storage
- (b) Actors: User
- (c) Pre-conditions:
 - i. Must have taken a photo
- (d) Steps:
 - i. User presses accept button when prompted after taking a photo
- (e) Post-conditions:
 - i. None
- (f) Exceptions:
 - i. None

1. Reject photo

- (a) Goal: Delete photo and try again
- (b) Actors: User
- (c) Pre-conditions:
 - i. Must have taken a photo

(d) Steps:

- i. User presses reject button when prompted after taking a photo

(e) Post-conditions:

- i. None

(f) Exceptions:

- i. None

Chapter 4

Activity Diagram

The flowchart outlines the workflow of all users actions and interactions with the system. The diagram does not show system actions, such as processing the image stream and deciding when to capture an image.

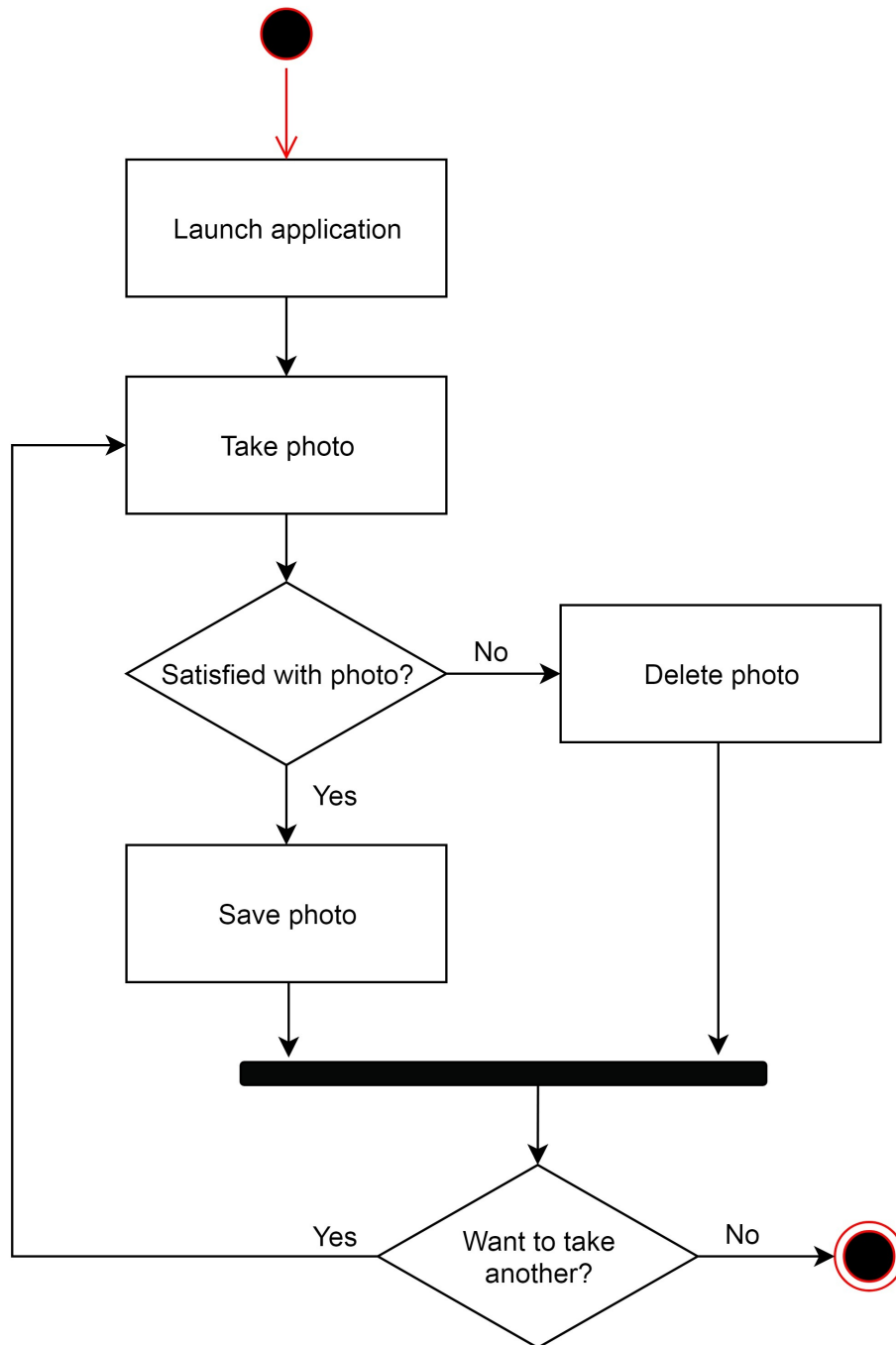


Figure 4.1: Figure 4.1: Work flow of user interacting with system

Chapter 5

Conceptual Model

Users will navigate to the application on an iPhone to begin using the system. Upon launching the app, a camera feed appears, as shown in Figure 5.1. They can press the camera icon to prompt the device to take a photo.



Figure 5.1: Figure 5.1: Mockup of camera user interface

After they has pressed the camera button, the application will wait until all subjects are in frame with their eyes open to capture the image. Upon capturing the image, they will be greeted with an alert asking whether they want to save the photo or reject it, as seen in Figure 5.2.

If the user chooses to accept the photo, then it will be saved to the user's storage and they will return to the camera screen. If the user chooses to discard the photo, then it will be delete and they will return to the camera.



Figure 5.2: Figure 5.2: Mockup demonstrating the approval dialogue

Chapter 6

Architectural Diagram

We plan to utilize a data flow architecture to complete this project as shown in Figure 6.1.

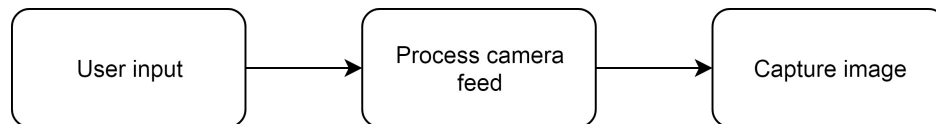


Figure 6.1: Figure 5.1: Data Flow Architecture

Users will provide input with their phone's touchscreen, which triggers the device to begin analyzing the camera feed. Once the system determines the input is acceptable, it captures the image.