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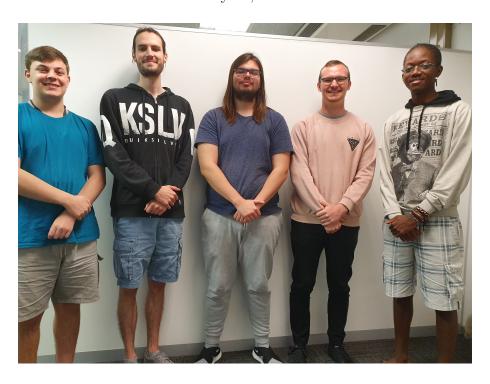YUNIBESITHI YA PRETORIA

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1 Introduction

1.1 Purpose

This Testing Policy Document is intended to be a guide on the testing procedure, tools and practices that are followed when working on the Jargon Sentiment Analysis project. The remainder of this section describes the repository structure of the project. The remainder of this document then continues to describe the testing policies applied to the project.

2 Testing Process

2.1 Tests

The team makes use of a variety of different types of tests in order to fully test our application. These tests include but are not limited to:

- **Unit Tests:** are performed to ensure that individual functions and components of each system component performs correctly.

- **Integration Tests:** are performed to ensure that each subsystem correctly interacts with other subsystems.

- **Acceptance Tests:** are performed to ensure that the client is satisfied that we have met the requirements of their application.

2.2 Test Procedure

Jargon Sentiment Analysis leverages the full powers of Travis CI in order to utilize **Continuous Integration**. *Unit Tests* should be written before the tested function is written. The initial tested function shall be a stub that returns mock data in order to ensure the test is correctly written. Once the unit test has been written, we move on to writing and completing the function it tests. This is a test-driven development approach. Unit tests must be passed before merging to the master branch.
Integration Tests should be passed before any code gets pushed to the master branch. Since we have a Microservices architecture, passing these tests is crucial to our system.
Acceptance Tests: These tests are performed in a more unorthodox fashion, since we cannot regularly meet with our client due to their work responsibilities, we make use of the Demo sessions in order to communicate with our client and get their approval of the system requirements being met. We also schedule meetings every two weeks in order to communicate with our client.

3 Controller Testing

3.1 Description

The Controller subsystem of our Jargon Sentiment Analysis project is the subsystem responsible for all functionality that deals with Users or Projects. This is a back-end service for our system.

3.2 Tools

The Controller subsystem makes use of the Mocha and Chai libraries in order to do unit and integration testing. These can be run by executing the *node test* command in the console.

3.3 Tests

The current unit tests exist to test the various endpoints of the Controller API. The endpoints tested are as follows:

- /projects
- /projects/search
- /projects/delete
- /login

These tests can be found inside the *test.js* file inside the Controller service.

4 Web Application Testing

4.1 Description

The Web Application subsystem of our Jargon Sentiment Analysis project is the subsystem responsible for the client-side interacion with our system. It is essentially the "front-end" of our system. This service runs client-side and sends requests to all our other services and displays results to the user.

4.2 Tools

For testing this service we make use of the standard Angular built-in tests that one can run using the *ng test ¡project¿* command in the console.

4.3 Tests

The tests simply test whether the UI elements exist and were correctly created thus far. Further testing will be added as we expand our interface.

5 Neural Network Testing

5.1 Description

The Neural Network subsystem of our Jargon Sentiment Analysis project is the subsystem responsible for the actual analysis of tweets in order to determine the overall sentiment. It is a backend service for our system.

5.2 Tools

There were no specific tools we used to test the Neural Network subsystem.

5.3 Tests

The Neural Network subsystem cannot be thoroughly tested since it will always have varying values and we cannot tests a specific return value from the subsystem. Thus we do not have any specific tests written for this subsystem, instead we test it ourselves by comparing the results it returns to the results we expect it to return, within a range of error.