Steam 2 - Test Plan Document

Test Organization

The tests are organized within the Project/Test Cases directory, structured to reflect different functionalities of the system. Each directory contains .in and .out files representing input and expected output for each test case, respectively.

Directory Structure

Test Execution

Tests will be run using PowerShell scripts on Windows, leveraging the existing project structure. The primary script, run_tests.ps1, will iterate through each directory within Project/Test Cases, executing the application with inputs from .in files and comparing the application's output with the corresponding .out files.

Execution Methodology

- 1. **Running Tests:** The run_tests.ps1 script will be executed from the Project/Scripts directory. This script automates the process of running each test case, capturing the output, and comparing it with the expected output.
- 2. **Capturing Outputs:** For each test case, the actual output generated by the application will be saved in a temporary file within the same directory as the test case. This file will be compared against the expected output file.
- 3. **Reporting:** Upon completion of all test cases, the script will generate a summary report indicating the success or failure of each test case. Detailed results, including any discrepancies between actual and expected outputs, will be logged for further analysis.

Output Storage and Organization

The output from each test run, including summaries and detailed logs, will be stored in a designated directory within Project/Scripts/Reports. This allows for easy access to historical test results for comparison and trend analysis over time.

Directory Structure for Reports

Reporting Methodology

- **Report Generation:** After running tests, the generate_reports.ps1 script will compile the outcomes into a report, including the date and time of the test run, the number of tests passed/failed, and any failures highlighted for review.
- Report Storage: Each report will be saved with a unique name reflecting the run's date and time, ensuring that historical data is preserved and easily accessible.
- Comparison and Analysis: For ongoing development and quality assurance, teams
 can compare current reports with previous ones to track improvements and identify
 recurring issues.