

Testing Report

TextForSale

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1. Introduction

1.1 Purpose of This Document

The purpose of this document is to inform the client of the testing procedures and results conducted on the system. The testing procedures were developed ahead of time and use standard testing practices. The procedures are all outlined. The procedure then is carried out with each test having its results recorded. The tests then are interpreted to produce a meaningful analysis of the progress of the project.

1.2 References

Use cases from the System Requirements Specification (SRS) documentation.

2. Testing Process

2.1 Description

The process that the team followed was standard unit testing as a first phase. Each individual file and each individual component was tested upon completion and when it was in development. The unit testing included stress testing as well boundary and validation testing. Then each file was integrated into the project and tested as part of the system. It was then retested for both validation and to make sure it was error free.

The system as a whole was tested after each feature was added to make sure that each component was not breaking other features or causing errors in other parts of the system. The idea was to advance step by step, feature by feature after the original code skeleton was written. The group had a plan and followed it in a chronological order.

2.2 Testing Sessions

Testing Session :4

Date: 11/19/16

Location: ITE 240

Time Started: 1pm

Time Ended: 3pm

Performer:Mehreen, Daniel S, Daniel K, John gordon, and mina.

Use Case:Login/Register

Testing Session :3

Date: 11/15/16

Location: ITE 240

Time Started: 1pm

Time Ended: 3pm

Performer:Mehreen, Daniel S, Daniel K, John gordon, and mina.

Use Case: Search for Textbook

Testing Session :2

Date: 11/01/16

Location: ITE 240

Time Started: 1pm

Time Ended: 3pm

Performer: Mehreen, Daniel S, Daniel K, John gordon, and mina.

Use Case: View User Profile

Testing Session :1

Date: 10/18/16

Location: ITE 240

Time Started: 1pm

Time Ended: 3pm

Performer: Mehreen, Daniel S, Daniel K, John gordon, and mina.

Use Case:Payment Option

2.3 Impressions of the Process

The testing process made the actual development of the program easier. In testing the group changes some aspects of the code such that it runs better and smoother. While in hindsight it seems like such changes should have been the original design at the time it is impossible to see what would run best in an unknown environment. The testing process exposed bugs and logic errors, The testing process also produced missing features and made features that weren't user friendly known.

The quality of the program obviously increased dramatically as the testing process went on. The quality was not limited to errors whether logical errors and bugs but it expanded to visual aspects of the program and friendliness. It made us use our own program and as users we came to realize what was working and what wasn't, which features were useful and which weren't. The testing process made the quality of each individual feature known to the programmers and designers.

The best module has to be the user registration and all its aspects. It works flawlessly as intended without any errors. It looks good and is user friendly such as when it tells the user when they did something wrong. The worst module for now is the cart module mainly because it doesn't update the session when it is cleared. An example of this is if the user decides that they don't wish to buy what they have and deletes everything then moves on from that page to another page, when the page changes the cart goes back to having what it did before. This is a known bug, while there is a good chance it will be fixed, it has the highest chance of a bug not being fixed.

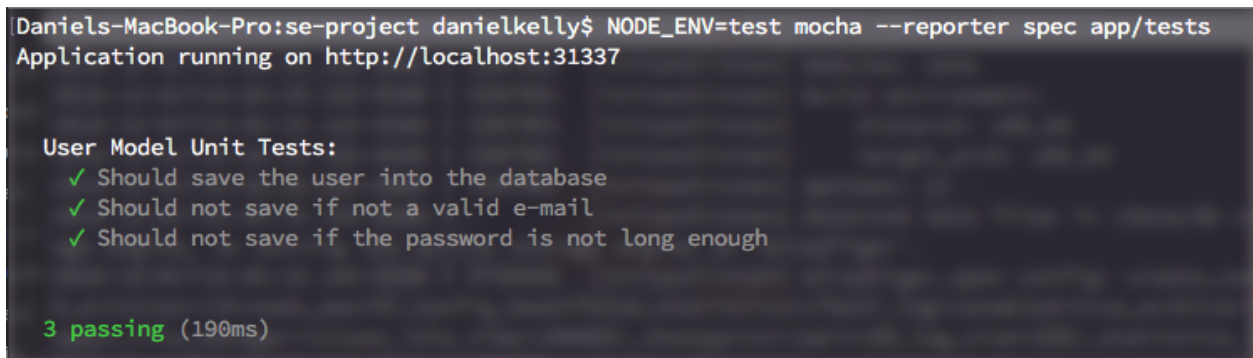
3. Test Results

Testing was split up between various team members and conducted by implementing use cases for various functions within the TextForSale site. Use cases were chosen to showcase the strengths of various portions of our site including, but not limited to, user authentication, handling searches, and valid page redirection.

3.1 Testing Suite

The unit tests were performed using a Javascript suite known as 'Mocha'. This was utilized in conjunction with a task runner called 'Grunt'. In addition to Mocha, various middleware was used to verify the success or error upon valid and invalid requests respectively. The standard Mocha module was used to test data upon entry to the database, or the data models in the MVC pattern. A middleware named 'SuperTest' was used to test the REST API route endpoints, or the controllers of the MVC pattern.

An example of a unit test for user's is shown in the figures below.

A terminal window with a dark background and light-colored text. The top line shows a command prompt: 'Daniels-MacBook-Pro:se-project danielkelly\$ NODE_ENV=test mocha --reporter spec app/tests'. The second line says 'Application running on http://localhost:31337'. Below that, the test results are displayed: 'User Model Unit Tests:' followed by three green checkmarks and their descriptions: '✓ Should save the user into the database', '✓ Should not save if not a valid e-mail', and '✓ Should not save if the password is not long enough'. At the bottom, it says '3 passing (190ms)' in green.

```
Daniels-MacBook-Pro:se-project danielkelly$ NODE_ENV=test mocha --reporter spec app/tests
Application running on http://localhost:31337

User Model Unit Tests:
  ✓ Should save the user into the database
  ✓ Should not save if not a valid e-mail
  ✓ Should not save if the password is not long enough

3 passing (190ms)
```

These unit tests can be checked upon each change to the server-side code. While the final output does not indicate the implementation of the test, the JavaScript middleware named 'Should' ensures that data returned from the server is as expected. A code sample of the unit test that produces this output is shown in the figure below.

```

10 describe('User Model Unit Tests:', function() {
11
12     it('Should save the user into the database', function() {
13         let user = new User({
14             email: 'test@umbc.edu',
15             password: '123123123',
16             name: {
17                 first: 'first',
18                 last: 'last'
19             }
20         });
21
22         user.save(function(err) {
23             should.not.exist(err);
24         });
25     });
26
27     it('Should not save if not a valid e-mail', function() {
28         let user = new User({
29             email: 'test@notvalid.com',
30             password: '123123123',
31             name: {
32                 first: 'first',
33                 last: 'last'
34             }
35         });
36
37         user.save(function(err) {
38             should.exist(err);
39         });

```

For each use case, define a set of equivalence partitions and their corresponding boundary cases. Be sure to cover all classes of valid and invalid inputs.

Describe one or more test cases for each equivalence partition, including the purpose of each test, the test input data (the exact data, if possible, not a general description), any prior inputs that would have been necessary to get to a point where the test input is applicable, and the expected output.

Use Case	Login/Register
Valid Situation	User attempts to register with valid umbc email and complies with rules for all other fields. User attempts to log in with an account that was previously registered.

Invalid Situation	Attempting to register with non-umbc email or with a password less than 8 characters. Attempting to log in with an account that hadn't been previously registered.
Purpose	To test user authentication
Expected Results for Valid Situation	User will click the Register button and fill in all fields to successfully register. Then clicks the Login button and uses the same info used to register. Finally is prompted with successful login message and displays "Welcome, ***" with the stars being the first name. Also has option to Logout.
Expected Results for Invalid Situation	User clicks Register button with invalid input in the fields.. The user is prompted error messages and information for valid inputs. User is not registered or logged in.
Boundary Conditions	Invalid email, password (less than 8 characters). No input in a field (all fields require input).

Use Case	Search for Textbook
Valid Situation	Click the Search button after entering a title that matches an existing book.
Invalid Situation	Not entering a matching title for an existing book.
Purpose	To find a book the user needs or is interested in.
Expected Results for Valid Situation	All of the matching books are displayed to the user with their associated price. User can view the book by clicking View Book.
Expected Results for Invalid Situation	No books are displayed. User does not find the book he/she searched for.
Boundary Conditions	Input must be greater than length 0.

Use Case - not fully implemented	View User Profile
Valid Situation	Each user can view all parts of their own and other user profiles.

Invalid Situation	User profiles are either not visible or incomplete.
Purpose	To check a buyer/sellers rating before starting a transaction with them or rate another user after a transaction.
Expected Results for Valid Situation	User name, rating, and list of books for sale are visible. Also an option to message the user.
Expected Results for Invalid Situation	One or all of the above categories are not listed.
Boundary Conditions	User viewing a profile must also be a registered user.

Use Case - not fully implemented	Payment Option
Valid Situation	Users have a variety of payment options to choose from.
Invalid Situation	Users have no payment options available or all necessary fields in the payment form don't show.
Purpose	So the users can choose a payment option of their choice and make the payment in a legitimate fashion.
Expected Results for Valid Situation	User can pick from a list of payment options and all fields are present so the payment is valid.
Expected Results for Invalid Situation	User does not provide a valid payment so cannot purchase the book.
Boundary Conditions	User must be registered to the site and provide a valid payment from options listed.

Use Case - not complete	Get Redirected if Book is not Available
Valid Situation	The user is still able to purchase the book from a third party site.
Invalid Situation	Book is not available and the redirection to a third party site is unsuccessful.
Purpose	To give the user an alternative option if the book he/she is looking for is not available in the TextForSale database.

Expected Results for Valid Situation	User is sent to a trusted third party site (Amazon or the bookstore website) with the book available to purchase.
Expected Results for Invalid Situation	User cannot get the book he/she was looking for.
Boundary Conditions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The book is not available in the TextForSale database. 2. Third party site is up and running.

Use Case - not complete	Both Parties Verify Transaction is Complete
Valid Situation	The buyer and seller both confirm the transaction was successful on the TextForSale application.
Invalid Situation	Either the buyer or seller did not confirm the transaction occurred within a timely manner.
Purpose	To make sure the buyer got the book(s) he/she purchased from the seller. Also for accurate user ratings.
Expected Results for Valid Situation	Buyer received the book(s) he/she purchased.
Expected Results for Invalid Situation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Buyer purchased the book but never received it. 2. The seller gave the book away but never received payment.
Boundary Conditions	Both parties are registered users, book is available, valid payment option is chosen.

3.2 Test Results

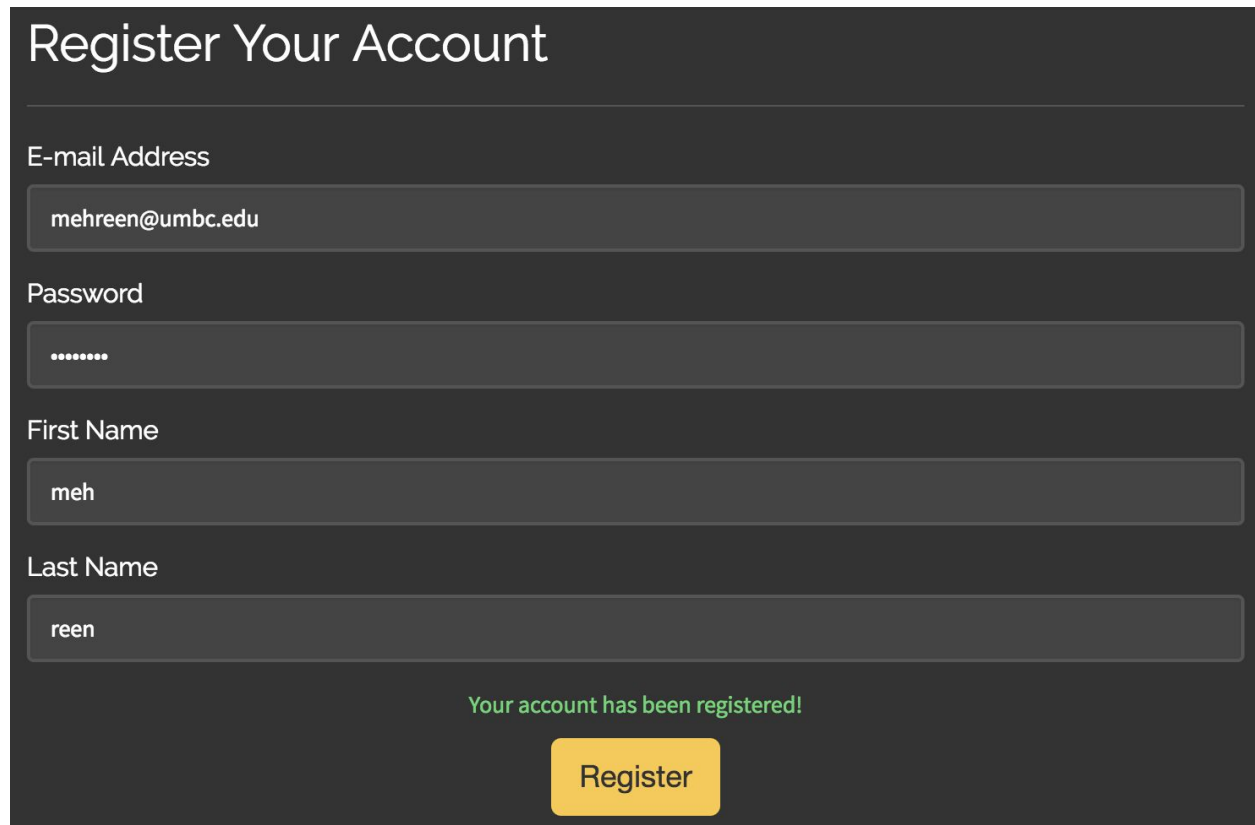
State the name of the tester for the particular use case. Summarize those test cases from the above that you were not able to execute, for any reason, and briefly explain the difficulty. Summarize those test cases that ran and the actual result was identical to the expected result. Summarize those test cases that ran and the actual result was not the same as the expected result, but was nevertheless correct. Explain the discrepancy. Describe each defect detected. For each defect, outline either a suggested repair or the actual repair you made. In the cases where you successfully removed the bug, or at least tried to fix the bug but were unable to do so, briefly describe any changes you

made to the program, including the modules, functions, classes, data structures, etc. affected. Try to explain the underlying logical cause of the defect in the program code.

3.2.1 Use Case: Login/Register

Conducted by: Mehreen Awan

Valid Situation:



The screenshot shows a dark-themed web form titled "Register Your Account". It contains four input fields: "E-mail Address" with the value "mehreen@umbc.edu", "Password" with 8 dots, "First Name" with the value "meh", and "Last Name" with the value "reen". Below the fields, a green message states "Your account has been registered!". At the bottom center is a yellow "Register" button.

Register Your Account

E-mail Address

mehreen@umbc.edu

Password

.....

First Name

meh

Last Name

reen

Your account has been registered!

Register

User fills in all fields correctly; umbc email, 8 character password. Successful registration

Invalid Situation:

Register Your Account

E-mail Address

You must provide a UMBC e-mail address

Password

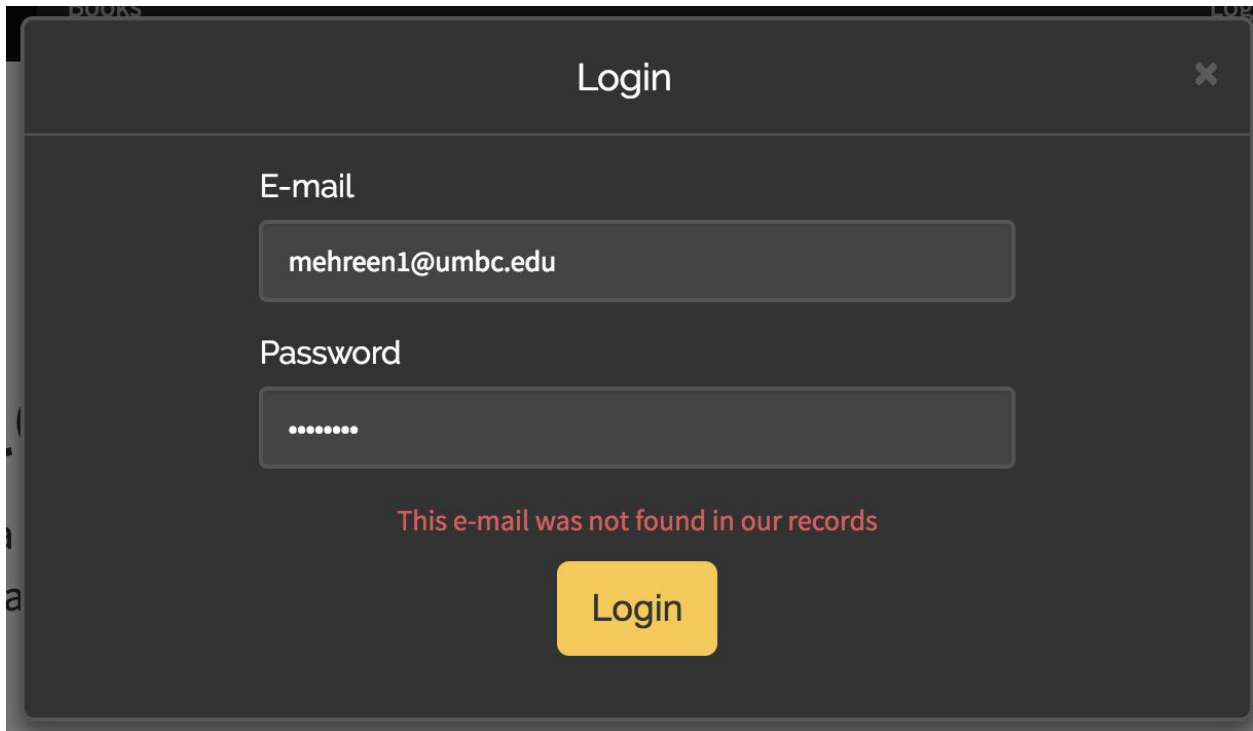
The password must be at least 8 characters long

First Name

Last Name

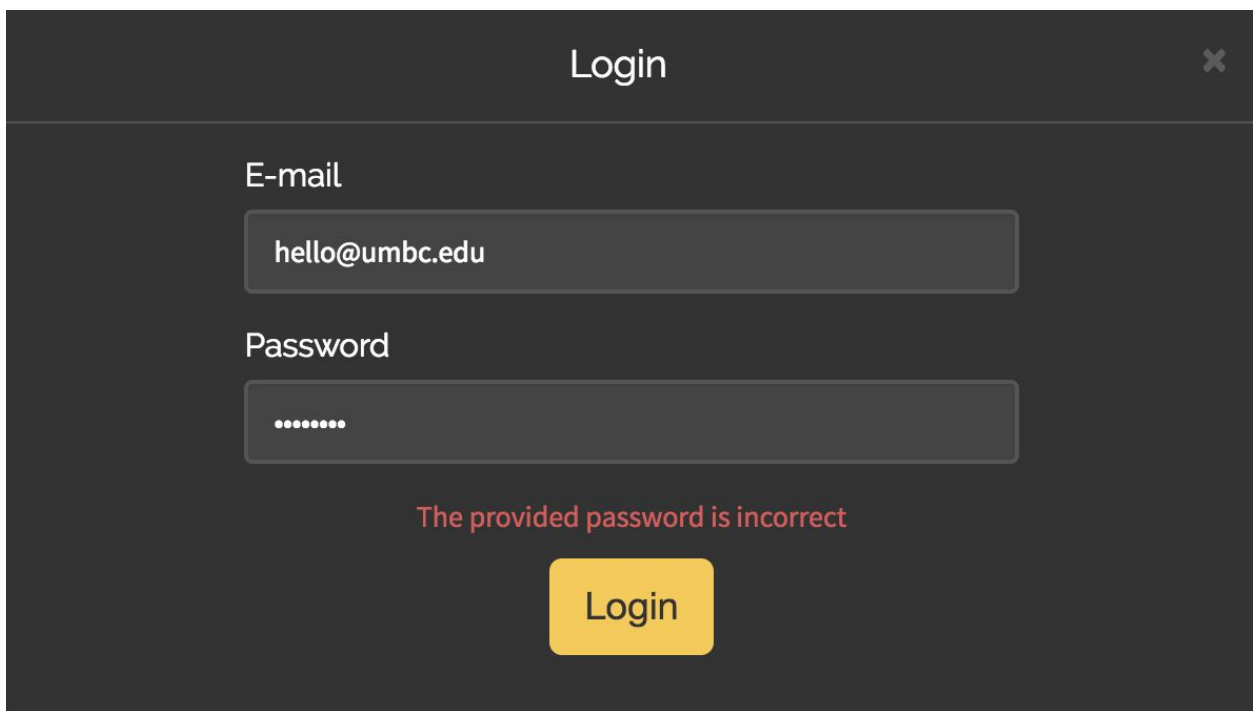
Register

User won't be able to register if they provide a non-umbc email or password less than 8 characters.



A dark-themed login window titled "Login" with a close button (X) in the top right corner. It contains two input fields: "E-mail" with the text "mehreen1@umbc.edu" and "Password" with masked characters ".....". Below the fields, a red error message reads "This e-mail was not found in our records". At the bottom is a yellow "Login" button.

User attempts to log in with an unregistered email. Error message pops up just like our expected result.



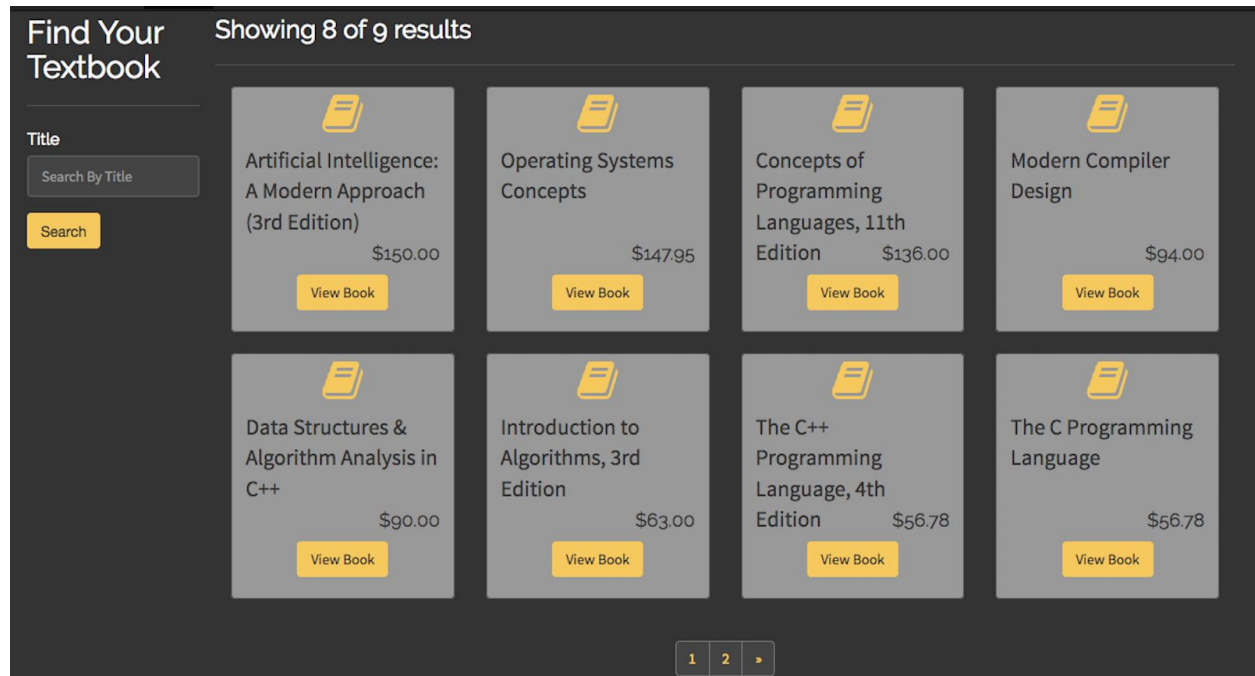
A dark-themed login window titled "Login" with a close button (X) in the top right corner. It contains two input fields: "E-mail" with the text "hello@umbc.edu" and "Password" with masked characters ".....". Below the fields, a red error message reads "The provided password is incorrect". At the bottom is a yellow "Login" button.

User enters invalid password - differing from the one we saved in our database associated with their email. Follows expected results.

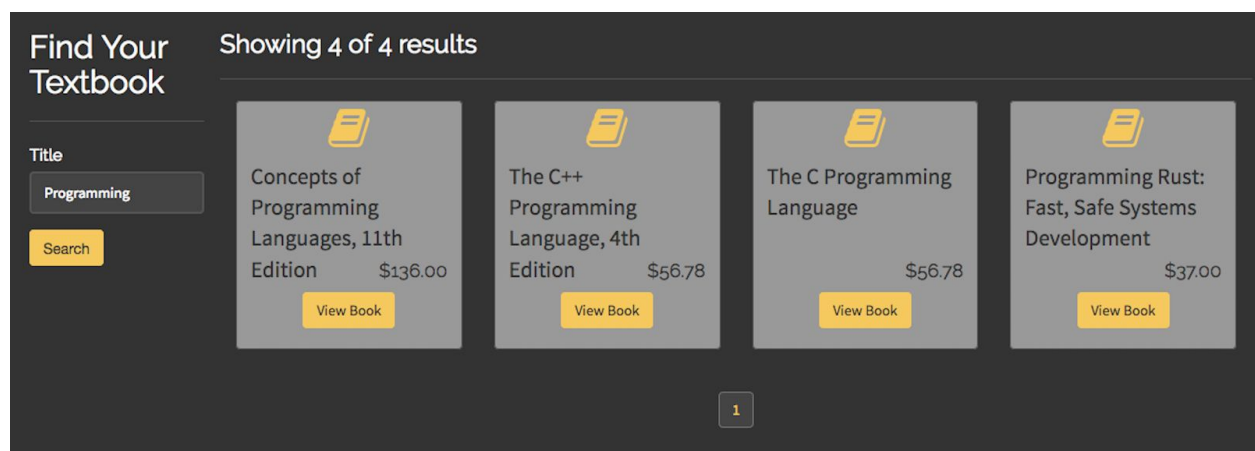
3.2.2 Use Case: Search for Textbook

Conducted by: Mehreen Awan

Valid Situation:



Main search page lists all books available



User can view all books whose titles contain the keyword searched for

Invalid Situation:

The screenshot shows a web application interface for 'TextForSale'. The top navigation bar has three items: 'TextForSale' (in orange), 'Home' (in white), and 'Books' (in white). The main content area has a dark background. On the left, there is a section titled 'Find Your Textbook' in white. Below this title is a search form with a label 'Title' in white. The input field contains the text 'hello' in white. Below the input field is an orange 'Search' button. To the right of the search form, the text 'Showing none of no results' is displayed in white. Below this text, there is a small orange box containing the number '1' in white.

User attempts to search for a book that doesn't exist in our database. Error message shown as expected.

3.2.3 Use Case: View User Profile

Not implemented yet

3.2.4 Use Case: Payment Option

Not implemented yet

3.2.5 Use Case: Get Redirected if Book is not Available

Not implemented yet

3.2.6 Use Case: Both Parties Verify Transaction is Complete

Not implemented yet

Appendix B – Team Review Sign-off

This document has been collaboratively written by all members the team. Additionally, all team members have reviewed this document and agree on both the content and the format. Any disagreements or concerns are addressed in team comments below.

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Appendix C – Document Contributions

Jack Gordon drafted the testing suite. Mina Beshai write the description and impressions of the testing process. Daniel Schomisch came up with the use cases used for testing and appendices A and B. Mehreen Awan conducted the test results and provided screenshots. Daniel Kelly wrote the purpose of the document, the references, and assisted all other members in implementation of unit tests for the use cases.