Evan’s User Testing

Round 1

Daniel Li (User 2)

Daniel is 19 years old and is in the Engineering school at Washu. He is a good tester for our application because he is part of our target audience of engineering students at Washu. I asked him to spend 10-15 minutes with the application exploring its features looking for areas of potential improvement.

Overall feedback:

“The interface as a whole looks good and isn’t buggy, but it is missing some component that would be helpful for users and some basic functionality (logout button). As an engineering student I was able to find every class I was looking for and add them to my list without any problems. I would use this application for picking engineering courses next year and would use it for other schools if made available”

Specific features feedback:

“Homepage needs a logout button once a user is logged in”

“Needs an information and contact page, to know what you’re creating an account for”

“Users need the ability to add all courses to their list so they can filter all the courses and find the besrt ones”

“Users need ability to sort not only in descending order, but in ascending order as well”

Round 2

David Buchinsky (User 3)

David is 19 years old and is a student in the Business School at Washu. Although he is not an Engineering student he is still a valid candidate for testing and getting potential feedback on expanding to the Business School. I gave him 10-15 minutes to spend on the app without any guidance.

Overall Feedback:

“The app is clean for the most part and doesn’t have any fatal bugs or errors. The login and account creation page work well, and all the sorting of classes in my list is perfect. The button for adding all classes is a little slow, but not unbearable. The app could use a little better formatting and styling as it is pretty cut and dry as is, but is definitely fully functional. I would use this app if it were made available for Business School classes”

“Users should have ability to create multiple lists for each of their classes, for example if you were trying to find one good computer science class and one good mech-E class you could create two lists for each one and find the top of each list”

“There should be some explanation of the point scale and what each field column actual means”