



POLITECNICO MILANO 1863

SOFTWARE ENGINEERING II

Travlendar+

IMPLEMENTATION & TESTING
DOCUMENT

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Chapter 1

Introduction

After the release of the DD document the application Travlendar+ has been made up following the guidelines explained in the previous two documents. The application is a prototype, these means that not all the functionalities described in the RASD and DD documents have been implemented but only the most important ones. By the way the application manages to cover the basic needs of a user. Tests and debug of the application have been carried out on a virtual android device and on a real android device. For the implementation of this prototype a month and half has been spent by our three-people team.

1.1 Front page

1.2 Purpose

1.3 Scope

In this paper there is an overview of the main topics concerning how the implementation of the prototype of Travlendar+ application has been made. First of all the functionalities that are currently implemented in the software will be presented. then the adopted development frameworks will be explained with its pros and cons. then it comes to the structure of the source code of the application. in the end the tests performed to test the right functioning of the application and their outcomes and how the various part of the application has been put together will be presented. In the last part of the document there is a brief guide on how to install the developed application.

1.4 Revision history

Chapter 2

Requirements and functionalities implemented

In this chapter it's reported a mapping between all the functionalities that were considered during the analysis part (i.e. the ones listed in section **RASD: 1.1** of the RASD, and then better described also in **RASD: 2.2** and **RASD: 3.2**. In these sections all the goals and requirements at which will be referred are listed) and the features that the proposed prototype actually has. Since functionalities and requirements are fully described by goals, here we will specify just which goals are actually implemented, explaining the reasons of the choices made. It's clear that, since the fulfilling of goals it's possible only when all the requirements associated are implemented, when it's said that a goal it's present in the prototype also all the requirements associated are implemented. However, a further description of requirements will be presented when needed.

2.0.1 Goal 1

The system should offer the possibility to create a new account

The functionality is fully implemented.

2.0.2 Goal 2

The system should be able to handle a login phase

The functionality is implemented but the requirement **RASD: R6** isn't: all the parts involving the online part of data synchronization are not implemented in the prototype. It has been chosen not to implement these features since they weren't considered to be basic, something not strictly needed for a prototype implementation. However, the data of the user are saved locally to the device in which the application it's installed: it won't be difficult to extend this client-side data management to a server-side one, once a fully implementation will be required.

2.0.3 Goal 3

The system should give to the signed user the possibility to recover his password

The functionality is fully implemented.

2.0.4 Goal 4

The system should allow the user to insert an appointment according to his necessities and his preferences

The functionality is fully implemented, but the appointments are saved (**RASD: R10**) just in the device and not online, as explained in 2.0.2.

2.0.5 Goal 5

The system should provide a way to modify an inserted appointment

The functionality is fully implemented, but the modified appointments are saved (**RASD: R12**) just in the device and not online, as explained in 2.0.2.

2.0.6 Goal 6

The system should provide a way to create a valid schedule of the user appointments when requested and display the scheduling result

The functionality is implemented, in particular all the various data are retrieved from the user and from external API (**RASD: R12** through **RASD: R16**), except for the informations about strike days and delays that are not yet considered, since it turned out that these data were available to be retrieved only by paing the various API services. So, since the application it's still a prototype and since these added details weren't bringing any basic features but just advanced ones, we decided to forget about them. Moreover, except for the described lacking data that are not considered, the **RASD: R17** it's fulfilled. Last, the created schedules are saved (**RASD: R18**) just in the device and not online, as explained in 2.0.2.

2.0.7 Goal 7

The system should let the user create valid multiple schedules and decide which one is chosen for the current day

This functionality it's fully implemented.

2.0.8 Goal 8

The system should be able to book the travel means involved in the current schedule under user approval

This functionality it's not fully implemented, our prototype presents just a draft of the final desired behaviour. Infact, a full implementation was too much effort-costy: it was needed to interface with the transit services and with the user's credit account, in a way that just a click was needed from the user side to buy the tickets for a schedule. So, since the purpose was to build a basic prototype, this feature was considered to be advanced, and so this functionality has being implemented as a simple redirecting to the website of the transit company. So **RASD: R20** it's not fulfilled.

2.0.9 Goal 9

The system should be able to display in real time user position and the directions to be followed in order to arrive to the next appointment on a

dinamically updated map

This functionality it's implemented: when a schedule is running, the static directions that link all the appointments, according to the schedule that has beign computed, are displayed on the main page of the application, together with the user position. So, even if the directions are just static and not dynamic, the requirements **RASD: R21** through **RASD: R23** can be considered as fulfilled.

2.0.10 Goal 10

The system should be able to notify the user when a shared travel mean is available and it would optimize the current schedule

This functionality it's not implemented, together with it's requirement. In particular the shared travel means are not considered at all in our prototype, since they can be thought as an extension of what it's actually implemented and don't add any relevant feature to our draft, apart from having more kind of travel means to choose. Moreover, the data-retrieving concerning the presence of neighbor shared means was available just for some kind of shared services. Anyway, the prototype it's prone to consider new travel services that can be added in the final version of the application without changing the structure of the code, as explained in **code structure section**

Chapter 3

Frameworks

In this chapter we show the main implementation details, in particular the choice we have made about frameworks, programming languages, tools, environment used to develop the entire application.

3.1 Frameworks and Programming languages

3.1.1 Database

Application data are stored in a MySQL database, located in a free remote host at 000.webhost.com. This service offers the possibility to have a completely free domain in which is present a MySQL database. We decided to choose MySQL because is a really reliable DBMS and allows to build quickly all the relational schemas thanks to his handy and comfortable web interface (php-admin). In addition, it is well known for its performance and flexibility.

3.1.2 Server side

The server side part has been developed using Slim Framework, a PHP set of libraries that facilitate the process to write a wide variety of web applications (<https://www.slimframework.com>). We chose this for its simplicity and rich documentation. PHP is the open source most popular server side language and it can run on both UNIX and Windows servers. In general, PHP is secure, fast, reliable and compatible with the majority of DBMS, so really suitable for developing web applications (and it is already installed in 000webhost hosts).

3.1.3 Client Side

The client side part consists in an Android application. It is written completely in Java, the most used object-oriented programming languages at all. The crucial advantage of Java is that it is platform independent: it can run on whichever machine, also in mobile devices. Android Studio, the IDE for developing android mobile application, is really integrated with Java and its packages-class structure. We chose to create an Android application because we already familiar in programming with Java and for its versatility. In addition, one can publish applications into the Google Play Store for free (for the Apple Store you have to pay the developer account fee). One disadvantage is the poor backward compatibility of Android, in fact lots of previous version of Android running on older devices do not support newest application. This because the Android framework is introducing more advanced features only nowadays. In conclusion, Android is quite good mobile environment, but it has some little drawbacks (battery usage, performances, anti-malware security...)

3.2 Middleware

The authorization mechanism we used is a middleware that allows to give some access control to the API offered by the server side service. OAuth libraries for PHP has been used in the API development. (see chapter **RASD: 3.4.1**) This middleware handles communication between different levels of the API structure, providing a smart way to stratificate and separate the logic layers.

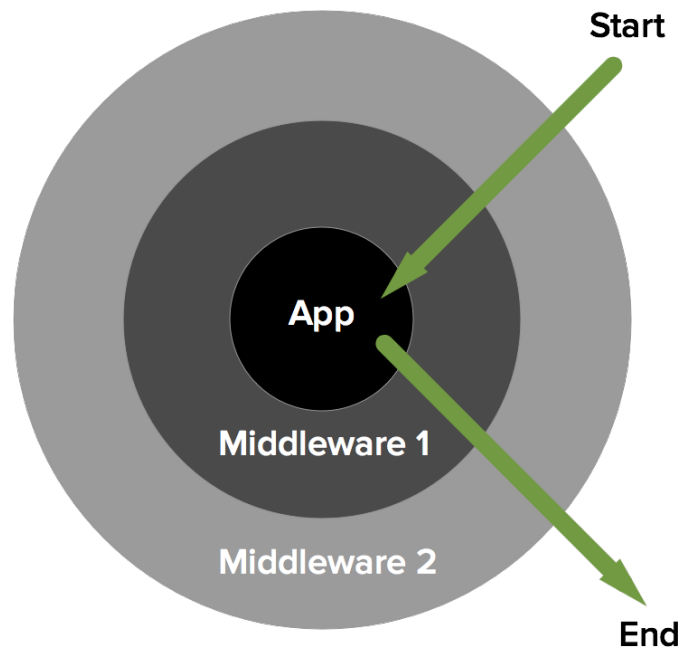


Figura 3.1: Middleware pattern

This is the core of the API in the index.php file of the server:

```
$app->map(['GET', 'POST'], Routes\Authorize::ROUTE, new
    Routes\Authorize($server, $renderer))->setName('authorize');
$app->post(Routes\Token::ROUTE, new Routes\Token($server))->setName('token');

$authorization = new Middleware\Authorization($server, $app->getContainer());

// ROUTES
$app->get('/hello/{name}', function (Request $request, Response $response) {
    $name = $request->getAttribute('name');
    $response->getBody()->write("Hello, $name");

    return $response;
});

$app->group('/api', function () use ($app) {
```

```
$app->post('/register', function ($request, $response) {  
    return \App\Controllers\AuthenticationController::Register($request,  
        $response, $this->db);  
});  
  
$app->group('/user', function () use ($app) {  
  
    $app->post('/profile', function ($request, $response) {  
        return \App\Controllers\UserController::Profile($request,  
            $response, $this->db);  
    });  
  
});  
  
})->add($authorization);  
  
$app->run();
```

We can see how it's easy to define the APIs structure and relative callbacks.

3.3 API

In this first version of Travlendar, we have implemented only a few strictly necessary web api. The following table summaries the main available API:

3.3.1 Token: Request a bearer token to authorize the client application

POST travlendar/public/token

BODY:

grant_type: client_credentials

client_id: <id>

client_secret: <secret>

3.3.2 Token: Request a bearer token to authorize the user by username and password

POST travlendar/public/token

BODY:

grant_type: password

client_id: <id>

client_secret: <secret>

username: <username>

password: <password>

3.3.3 Registration: Register a new user

POST travlendar/public/api/register

HEADERS:

Authorization: Bearer <token>

BODY:

email: <email>

password: <password>

3.3.4 User profile: Request user profile information

POST travlendar/public/api/user/profile

HEADERS:

Authorization: Bearer <token>

BODY:

email: <email>

password: <password>

Chapter 4

Code structure

ScheduleManager

It lists all the schedules that have been computed over time, other than an handle to the current schedule that it's under execution right now. Based on this variable, the **HomeFragment** can decide it's state. The class offers also the method *getDirectionsForRunningSchedule(..)* which retrieves, by means of the **TravelOptionData** objects contained in the schedule, a textual representation for the directions to give to the user. This class is made up as a Singleton, since just an instance of this object can be available.

AppointmentManager

It lists all the appointments that have been created over time. It also offers a method which, relying on the *getStopDistance(..)* method of **MappingServiceAPIWrapper**, sets the minimum distances to each kind of transit stop, from the selected appointment. This class is made up as a Singleton, since just an instance of this object can be available.

HomeFragment

It's the view that first appears to the user when he/she opens the application. It has, as background, an object of type **GoogleMap**, showing all the appointments of the actual day, spreaded across the region that it's considered. This is the view as it shows up with it's starting state, that is, without any schedule on running. The state of it changes when some schedule is ran: the map is resized and at the bottom appear the directions for the schedule that it's actually running. When a schedule it's stopped (by means of the Cross button on the view), the state of the view returns as initial.

UserProfileFragment

It's the view that lets the user change it's personal parameters, saved and managed by the built-in **SharedPreferences** environment in Android.

ScheduleListFragment

Interprets in a graphic way, by means of an **ArrayAdapter**, the list of computed schedules contained in the **ScheduleManager** as a **List View**. Using the filter features granted by the **ArrayAdapter** class, it separates the schedules in past schedules and current schedules (that are computed for the current day or in the future).

MapUtils

Encapsulates a **GoogleMap** object, allowing to draw a schedule (meaning all the appointments as markers and the polylines linking the appointments as lines of different colors) or a list of appointments (meaning as a set of markers) on map. Note that this it's implemented as a static class instead of an extension of the **GoogleMap** class because **GoogleMap** it's declared as static.

Scheduler

getBestScheduleAsync(..) it's the point where the API calls are performed to get the real data for a schedule, and to decide if the schedules (ordered by the most convenient one) are actually feasible, infact all the computation was based on estimates so far. The method takes every schedule that was computed, starting from the most convenient one, and performs the API calls (*getTravelOptionData(..)* in particular) for every couple of scheduled appointments of the schedule, passing their locations and starting times as parameters. If the results don't fit on the timings that were previously calculated, the schedule it's discarded and we try with the next one, until we conclude that there's a feasible schedule or not. In case a schedule it's accepted by this method, the various calls that were performed have set all the useful data for further computation on the **TravelOptionData** object, linking couples of scheduled appointments of the schedule. When the method terminates, the listener it's called, passing the computed schedule, if any, or null. Infact, since also the Scheduler deals with asynchronous calls (performed in

getBestScheduleAsync(..) it has to provide an interface through which getting the results back. When the caller will receive the results, it will add it to the list of schedules.

4.0.1 API wrappers

As underlined in **DD: 2.2**, an independent set of components of our application is represented by the API wrappers. That is, they represent the way in which the system gathers information from the external world. These informations, together with the internal data provided by the user, are the fundamental ingredients for the schedule computation. The use of the Adapter pattern (as introduced in **DD: 2.6**) is adopted for any class belonging to this subset of components, since we had these needs:

1. Retrieve data in a format that was requested by the other classes;
2. Separate the other classes from the specific external API service that was used;

The Adapter pattern fits perfectly these requests, leaving these part of the application totally open to modifications: if we will have the need to use another external source of data, will be enough to change the Adapter class, leaving the methods firm unchanged. Moreover, all these classes are Singletons: just one instance of a wrapper is needed. Last, since all the classes perform asynchronous calls, the results from these wrappers can be obtained only by extending the interfaces that they provide, and passing those objects to the methods that perform the calls (say, *getWeather(..)*, *getTravelOptionData(..)*, etc..), as suggested by asynchronous programming patterns.

WeatherForecastAPIWrapper

This subcomponent relays on another wrapper which was already built for the DarkSky libraries, so, basically, we exploited the functionalities of this wrapper adapting the data for our purposes. In particular, by calling *getWeather(..)*, we can retrieve the weather conditions for the next 48 in a certain location, starting on a certain date. This can lead to the possibility of caching the weather data, saving some API calls when not needed

MappingServiceAPIWrapper

This subcomponent relays on another 2 wrappers which were already built for the Google Places API and Google Directions API. Two features are offered:

1. *getStopDistance(..)*: useful to retrieve all the transit stops that can be found in a certain range, with the relative distance from a specified location.
2. *getTravelOptionData(..)*: useful to retrieve all the useful data about the travelling from a spot to another, specifying a deterministic starting time. These data are filled in a **TravelOptionData** object, which is a field available in every scheduled appointment.

TravelMeanAPIWrapper

This class it's not implemented because it deals with strike days and tickets, which are details that are not considered in our prototype, as explained in 2

Chapter 5

Testing

5.1 Goal 1

Precondition and action tested: bla
Expected behaviour: bla
Actual outcome: bla

5.2 Goal 2

5.3 Goal 3

5.4 Goal 4

5.5 Goal 5

5.6 Goal 6

5.7 Goal 7

5.8 Goal 8

5.9 Goal 9

5.10 Goal 10

Chapter 6

Installation instructions

6.1

Chapter 7

Effort Spent

- Federico Parroni: **hours**;
- Edoardo D'Amico: **hours**;
- Giovanni Gabbolini: **hours**.