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**Abstract**

This project is about to advice directions to the destination in the users mobile screen. This is an Android based application to locate a directions through navigation by using Augmented reality (AR) to their required floor, room, offices our any other place that is placed in the university. Google AR Core takes live feed from the user's camera and does simultaneous locating and mapping to update the user’s location. Shortest path to the chosen destination is found using algorithm and the directions to the destination are shown in the user's mobile screen to showing modal using Augmented Reality .The visitor can easily find the location based on their needs. Visitors faces difficulties during visit to university for the first time admissions our other purposes this app will guide them properly through navigation about their work place. This will resolve the affair of wandering here and there without any knowledge about their landing place. That will also overcome the matter of freshers for finding their lectures room number. In order to resolve the issue is being developed for the visitors to visit university departments easily and save time. We aim at developing the front end in the simplest way possible so that the users can easily reach their destination by just opening the camera where the directions are shown as 2D and 3D model of the building made in blender. And user satisfaction at departmental level.

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# Chapter 1: Project Feasibility Report

# *Introduction*

A Mobile Augmented Reality indoor navigation framework composed of several modules to reduce human cognitive workload and save time by blending the digital and physical worlds seamlessly through aligning the appropriate 3D path with features in the real world through ground detection. This framework helps in better understanding the surrounding especially unfamiliar buildings such as offices, and libraries etc. The results proved that the system provides a good platform to show the location information without requiring hardware installation and a strong wireless connection.

Mobile augmented reality, indoor navigation, annotated maps, global positioning system (GPS), WiFi, sensors, mobile computing. Indoor navigation is the idea of navigating the user in an indoor environment. The rapid evolution of technology in recent years offered a variety of techniques to facilitate indoor navigation such as Wi-Fi, Bluetooth Beacons and annotated maps. WiFi-based positioning technology is a good alternative solution as WiFi are commonly installed in buildings and it can act as access points.

Its data can be used to calculate the current position. In addition, it uses an interactive Augmented Reality to support the navigation process, reducing cognitive burdens and engage the user in a more interesting way. We are developing the Indoor augmented reality map of our university. Now-a-days, visitors have to face a problem the he/she cannot find the specific place in the university because he/she is visiting the university for the first time and he/she have no idea about the departments ,offices, lecture rooms etc. this app will solve this problem and save time of visitor about wandering here and there in the search of their place .Visitor just have to simply open the map app insert their destination and arrow heads will navigate about their destination. Firstly, customers have to login themselves. By logging in the application, you will be shown a 3D and 2D model of the university with map of university then you have to insert your destination in search bar that will locate to the destination Visitor can easily get the details of the place where to go. The Admin can a lot the room name but developer add more rooms to the 3D,2D model of the university and add navigation to it. can also provide. Only developer can update the model and fulfill other needs according to the requirements. User of the application will find is user friendly and easy to use but application should be provided by the proper internet to work.

# *Problem Statement*

Visitors, fresher faces difficulties during visit to university for admissions our other purposes this app will guide them properly through navigation about their work place. This will resolve the issue of wandering here and there without any knowledge about their work place. That will also overcome the issue of freshers for finding their lectures room number. In order to resolve the issue is being developed for the visitors to visit university departments easily and save time.

# *Objectives*

The objectives of the project are.

1. Easy to find desired place.
2. Easy navigation system.
3. Notify updates about the changes in university model.
4. Notify about the changes made by admin.
5. User satisfaction departmental vise (Rating APP)

# *Project Motivation*

Visitors can motivate from project in a sense that he/she can easily locate their destination without wasting time in search of their place and wandering here and there our ask to other about that. That will be proven very helpful to them.

# *Project/Product Feasibility Report*

The idea of project is feasible for visitors in university or any other student who are visiting the university for the first time and he/she have no idea about the departments ,offices ,lectures room etc . The application will indicate them the path. This idea was approved by University of Sialkot Main Campus and also appreciated by our supervisor. We developing this project for freshers and visitors to easily find their path direction to their destination without wasting time.

There are many types of feasibilities:

* Technical
* Operational
* Economic
* Schedule
* Specification
* Information
* Motivational
* Legal and Ethical

## 1.5.1. Technical Feasibility

“**Indicating the path**: An Android Application” that will be developed in Android Studio IDE and other platforms and tools because android is one of the mostly useable phone in the world. This application requires minimum android version (5.0 lollipop or higher). User can easily download their application to Play Store. Customers can login easily in user-friendly interface and easy to use.

## 1.5.2. Operational Feasibility

The proposed application has a very user friendly interface and fault-prone application and user can easily use this application without any technical fault. We will fully try our best to produce good quality product for user. We hope when user will interact for the first time he/she will find it interest and love while using this application. We will provide help tutorial for customer who will use application for first time. Our team has a capability to fight with every type of technical issues in application. If user face any technical issue while using application he/she will report issue. We will provide quick response.

## 1.5.3. Economic Feasibility

In this version of our application there is no need of money. We need proper application such as good system with higher navigation capabilities as well as the updated Android device version to develop the application. This will cost money to every individual the proposed system is the final year project so, there is no further cost to pay unless in this case of buying any service from an external organization .External help cost depend upon the type of favor we have required according to the complexity.

## 1.5.4. Schedule Feasibility

The Project is schedule and reasonable. Our team have already prepared a chart named Gantt chart and has been divided into different activities according to their time taken limit . Our team have a capabilities to accomplish tasks in divided time limits with low risk margins. We hope our all activities will go as scheduled time according to Gantt chart and will conduct our project on time.

## 1.5.5. Specification Feasibility

Great concentration will be placed on the requirement phase. Considering that this phase will contribute more for the project success. Requirement stage will receive a lot of attention and will be carried out repeatedly for engineering good product for university . We will compile all necessary requirements, both Functional and Non-Functional. After determining that they are compelling and applicable to the project, all requirements will be fulfilled.

## 1.5.6. Market Analysis/Preliminary Record

This is made for sure that our product will be very useful in market. Visitors will get more advantages from our product. Basically it is mostly engaged in university map and results in reduction of time during visit to university for the first time (unfamiliar to places) by using this application they will save their time as some time shy.

## 1.5.7. Motivational Feasibility

All member of the team are responsive and self-assured. All team members will corporate with each other in supportive setting. Daily task reports and discussions will be conducted. Similar businesses will be used to complete the compilations. Every member will share their work with other member. All members will take care of needs of there group members.,

## 1.5.8. Legal & Ethical Feasibility

This project will only be created for quick navigation and giving visitor a solution that makes traveling easy and less time consuming. Although there are other applications to accomplish this, none of them offers the service that "University MAP" does. This project is feasible legitimately and ethically. We will not give other organizations access to our application data. We are not worried about the kind of data that consumers are producing*.*

# *Project/Product Scope*

The document only covers the required specification for the AR Based University Indoor mapping and user satisfaction.

Table .1: Scope of project

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| For | Visitors that are visiting the university for the first time. |
| What | Prevent wasting time wondering human resources for the easiness of the visitor. |
| The | AR Based University Mapping and user satisfaction. |
| Is | Android mobile application |
| That | Easily helping to locate the path and user satisfaction at departmental level. |

# *Project/Product Costing*

This section gives the overall project costing. We will evaluate cost by using different formulas estimating all inputs and finding out required output. Simply said, project costing makes it possible to measure expected profits against predicted costs to determine how well a project is profitable. Moreover, project costing acts as a check to see if there are sufficient resources to finish the project.

A functional point analysis is a way of attempting to analyze the complexity and effort required to develop software base on function points. The idea is to characterized a software application in teem of function point and attempt to develop an estimated effort required based on the number of function point required.

Function points are the measure of the size of computer application and the projects that build them .The size is measured from a functional our user, point of view. Function Point Analysis can provide a mechanism to track and monitor scope creep. Function Point counts at the end of requirements; analysis, design, code, testing and implementation can be compared. The function point count at the end of requirements and/or designs can be compared to function points actually delivered. If the project has grown, there has been scope creep. The amount of growth is an indication of how well requirements were gathered by and/or communicated to the project team. If the amount of growth of projects declines over time it is a natural assumption that communication with the user has improved.

Function points are computed by completing the table shown in the figure below. Five information domain characteristics are determined and counts are provided in the appropriate table location.

Information domain values are defined in the following manner:

**Number of user inputs:**

Number of users input is listed following;

* Users current location
* Destination point
* Name
* CNIC
* Phone no.
* City
* University Referred by

**Number of user outputs:**

Number of users output is listed as following.

* Map screen
* Visitor feedback
* Request page
* Movements
* Path location
* In location

**Number of user inquiries:**

Number of user’s inquiries is listed as following.

* Feedback check list (Admin)
* Destination
* Model
* Request check (developer)

**Number of files:**

Number of files are listed below.

* Visitor(details)
* Admin(details)
* Developer (details)

**Number of external interfaces:**

Numbers of external interfaces are listed below.

* Location
* Database
* Internet location
* Motion
* Camera access

Table .2: Project/ product costing

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Types of component** | **Average** | **Count** | **Total** |
| External inputs | 4\* | 13 | 52 |
| External outputs | 5\* | 6 | 30 |
| External inquires | 4\* | 4 | 16 |
| Internal logical files | 10\* | 3 | 30 |
| External interface files | 7\* | 5 | 35 |
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Table : Complex Adjustment

* 0=Not present or influence
* 1=incidental influence
* 2=moderate influence
* 4=average influence
* 5=strong influence

Table1.3: Complexity weighting factor

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| --- | --- | --- |
| **Sr#** | **Complexity weighting factor** | **values** |
| 1 | Backup and recovery | 3 |
| 2 | Data communication | 4 |
| 3 | Distributed processing | 5 |
| 4 | Performance critical | 2 |
| 5 | Existing operating environment | 3 |
| 6 | On-line data entry | 4 |
| 7 | Input transaction over multiple screens | 4 |
| 8 | Master files updated online | 2 |
| 9 | Information domain values complex | 3 |
| 10 | Internal processing complex | 3 |
| 11 | Code designed for reuse | 4 |
| 12 | Conversation installation in design | 3 |
| 13 | Multiple installation | 1 |
| 14 | Application design for change | 1 |
|  | **Total complexity design for change** | **39** |

**Calculate the source lines of code (SLOC) and the formula’s used**

Total Unadjusted function point =28

**Product complexity Adjustment(PC)=0.65\*(0.01\*39)=0.2535**

**FP est.** =count total\*CAF

**FP est.**=163\*0.2535 =41.27

For our project

Average productivity =26FP/PM

Labor rate =36,400RS/month

**Total estimated Effort =FP est. /productivity**

=41.27/26 =1.587 pm

**Cost/FP=Labor Rate/productivity**

=36400/26 =1400Rs/FP

**Total project cost=FP est.\*(cost/FP)**

=41.27\*1400 =57,7778Rs

## 1.7.1. Project Cost Estimation by using COCOMO’81 (Constructive Cost Model)

Boehm's COCOMO model is one of the mostly used models commercially. The first version of the model delivered in 1981 and COCOMO II is available now. COCOMO 81 is a model that allows one to estimate the cost, effort, and schedule when planning a new software development activity, according to software development practices that were commonly used in the 1970s through the 1980s. It exists in three forms, each one offering greater detail and accuracy the further along one is in the project planning and design process. Listed by increasing fidelity, these forms are called Basic, Intermediate, and Detailed COCOMO. However, only the Intermediate form has been implemented by USC in a calibrated software tool.

Three levels:

**Basic:** Is used mostly for rough, early estimates.

**Intermediate:** Is the most commonly used version, includes 15 different factors to account for the influence of various project attributes such as personnel capability, use of modern tools, hardware constraints, and so forth.

**Detailed:** Accounts for the influence of the different factors on individual project phases: design, coding/testing, and integration/testing. Detailed COCOMO is not used very often.

Each level includes three software development types:

1. **Organic:** Relatively small software teams develop familiar types of software in an in-house environment. Most of the personnel have experience working with related systems.
2. **Embedded:** The project may require new technology, unfamiliar algorithms, or an innovative new method
3. **Semi-detached:** Is an intermediate stage between organic and embedded types.

**Basic COCOMO**

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Types** | **Efforts** | **Schedule** |
| Organic | PM=2.4(KLOC).1.05 | TD=2.5(PM)0.38 |
| Semi-Detached | PM=3.0(KLOC)1.12 | TD=2.5(PM)O.35 |
| Embedded | PM=2.4(KLOC)1.20 | TD=2.5(PM)0.32 |

PM= person-month (effort)

KLOC= lines of code, in thousands

TD= number of months estimated for software development (duration)

**Intermediate COCOMO**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Types** | **Efforts** |
| Organic | PM=2.4(KLOC)1.05 x M |
| Semi-Detached | PM=3.O(KLOC)1.12 x M |
| Embedded | PM=2.4(KLOC)1.20 x M |

**Modes of COCOMO model.**

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Parameters** | **Organic** | **Semi-Detached** | **Embed** |
| Size | 2-50LOC | 50-300KLOC | 300KLOC or above |
| Team | Small | Medium | Large |
| Developer experience | Experience Dev | Average | Changed |
| Experiment | Familiar | Less familiar | major innovation |
| Innovation | Little | Medium | Tight deadline |
| Deadline | Flexible | Medium |  |

**Parameters of different modes.**

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **mode** | **A** | **B** | **C** | **D** |
| **organic** | 2.41.05 | 2.5 | 2.5 | 0.38 |
| **Semi Detached** | 3.0 | 1.12 | 2.5 | 0.35 |
| **Embed** | 3.6 | 1.20 | 2.5 | 0.32 |

**Effort:**

E=A(KLOC)^B person/Month

E=2.4\*75^1.05 person/Month

**Development Time:**

Dev Time =C(Effort)^D Months

Dev Time=2.5(10.28)^0.38 Month

Dev Time=6.06

**Average Staff Size:**

=Effort/Dev Time

=10.28/6.06

=1.67

**Productivity :**

=KLOC/Effort

=75/10.28

=7.29

**COCOMO 2**

**Complexity Factor Matrix**

**No. of Screens =** 23

**No. of Reports =** 2

**No. of Components:** 18

Table 1.4: Complexity Factor Matrix

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Object Type** | **Complexity Weight** | | | |
|  |  | **Simple** | **Average** | **Complex** |
| **No. of Screens** | **\*** | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| **Reports** | **\*** | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| **No. of Components** | **\*** | 1 | 1 | 10 |

**OP =** 23\*2 + 2\*5 + 18\*1 = 74

**Reuse of component =** 70% = 0.7

**NOP =** 74 [(100-0.7)/100]

= 73.482

**Effort = NOP / Productivity**

**=** 73.482 / 13 = 5.652 person month.

**Labor Rate =** 30000 RS/month

**Productivity =** 13 person month

**Cost/NOP = Labor rate / productivity**

**=** 30000/13

**=** 2307.7

**Cost =** 2307.7 \* 73.482 = **169574.**

## 1.7.2. Activity Based Costing

In that we measure the cost and performance of Activities, Resouces,and Cost objects.

Table 1.5: Activity Based Costing

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **No.** | **Activities** | **Resources** | **cost** | **duration** |
| 1 | User interface | Android studio, laptop | Free | 3weeks |
| 2 | Database | Android studio ,firebase laptop | Free | 3weeks |
| 3 | Sign-up /login | Android studio ,laptop | Free | 3Weeks |
| 4 | Model making | Blender ,laptop | Free | 5weeks |
| 5 | location | Android studio, laptop | Free | 6weeks |
| 6 | Search bar | Android studio, laptop | Free | 2weeks |
| 7 | Recommended system | Android studio, laptop | Free | 1weeks |
| 8 | Verification and testing | Android studio, laptop | Free | 17weeks |

**Task Dependency Table**

Table 1.6: Task Dependency TABLE

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Activity** | **Task** | **Dependency** | **Duration** |
| **A** | User interface | - | 3weeks |
| **B** | Database | A | 3weeks |
| **C** | Sign-up /login | A,B | 3weeks |
| **D** | Model making | - | 5weeks |
| **E** | Location | C,D | 6weeks |
| **F** | Search bar | E | 2weeks |
| **G** | Recommended system | E,F | 1weeks |
| **H** | Verification and testing | A,C,E,F | 17weeks |

# *CPM - Critical Path Method*

In 1957, DuPont developed a project management method designed to address the challenge of shutting down chemical plants for maintenance and then restarting the plants once the maintenance had been completed. Given the complexity of the process, they developed the Critical Path Method (CPM) for managing such projects.

CPM provides the following benefits:

* Provides a graphical view of the project.
* Predicts the time required to complete the project.
* Shows which activities are critical to maintaining the schedule and which are not.

CPM models the activities and events of a project as a network. Activities are depicted as nodes on the network and events that signify the beginning or ending of activities are depicted as arcs or lines between the nodes. The following is an example of a CPM network diagram:

Steps in CPM Project Planning

1. Specify the individual activities.

2. Determine the sequence of those activities.

3. Draw a network diagram.

4. Estimate the completion time for each activity.

5. Identify the critical path (longest path through the network)

6. Update the CPM diagram as the project progresses.

**1. Specify the Individual Activities**

A critical path is the sequence of the project network activities , which add up to the longest overall duration, Regardless if that longest duration has a float or not. This determines the shortest time possible to complete the project.

* Feasibility study
* Software Requirement Specification (SRS)
* Interface Design
* Backend Development
* Application Development
* Testing
* Database

**2. Determine the Sequence of the Activities**

Some activities are dependent on the completion of others. A listing of the immediate predecessors of each activity is useful for constructing the CPM network diagram.

**3. Draw the Network Diagram**

Once the activities and their sequencing have been defined, the CPM diagram can be drawn. CPM originally was developed as an activity on node (AON) network, but some project planners prefer to specify the activities on the arcs

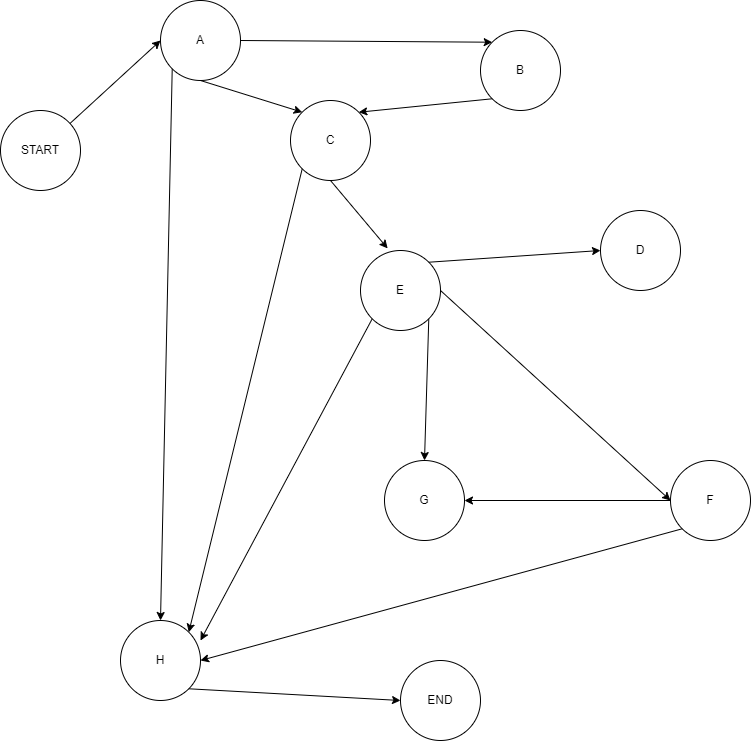


Figure .1:Critical Path Method

**4. Estimate Activity Completion Time**

The time required to complete each activity can be estimated using past experience or the estimates of knowledgeable persons. CPM is a deterministic model that does not take into account variation in the completion time, so only one number is used for an activity's time estimate.

**5. Identify the Critical Path**

The critical path is the longest-duration path through the network. The significance of the critical path is that the activities that lie on it cannot be delayed without delaying the project. Because of its impact on the entire project, critical path analysis is an important aspect of project planning.

Determining the following six parameters for each activity which can identify the critical path:

**ES:** earliest start time: the earliest time at which the activity can start given that its precedent activities must be completed first.

ES (K)= max [EF(J) : J is an immediate predecessor of K]

**EF:** earliest finish time: equal to the earliest start time for the activity plus the time required to complete the activity.

EF (K)= ES (K) + Dur (K)

**LF:** latest finish time: the latest time at which the activity can be completed without delaying the project.

LF (K)= min [LS(J) : J is a successor of K]

**LS:** latest start time: equal to the latest finish time minus the time required to complete the activity.

LS (K)= LF(K) – Dur (K)

**TS:** Total Slack: the time that the completion of an activity can be delayed without delaying the end of the project

TS (K)= LS(K) – ES(K)

**FS:** Free Slack: the time that an activity can be delayed without delaying both the start of any succeeding activity and the end of the project.

FS (K)= min [ES(J) : J is successor of K] – EF(K)

The slack time for an activity is the time between its earliest and latest start time, or between its earliest and latest finish time. Slack is the amount of time that an activity can be delayed past its earliest start or earliest finish without delaying the project.

The critical path is the path through the project network in which none of the activities have slack, that is, the path for which ES=LS and EF=LF for all activities in the path. A delay in the critical path delays the project. Similarly, to accelerate the project it is necessary to reduce the total time required for the activities in the critical path.

**6. Update CPM Diagram**

As the project progresses, the actual task completion times will be known and the network diagram can be updated to include this information. A new critical path may emerge, and structural changes may be made in the network if project requirements change.As shown as this table

**Example:**

Table1.7: CPM Table

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| Activity | Predecessor | Duration(Weeks) |
| A |  | 3 |
| B | A | 3 |
| C | A,B | 3 |
| D |  | 5 |
| E | C,D | 6 |
| F | E | 2 |
| G | E,F | 1 |
| H | A,C,E,F | 17 |

That is the Activities table that will be performed . there duration and dependencies on each other .All that are mention in the above table. Total 8 activities will execute that start from A-H.

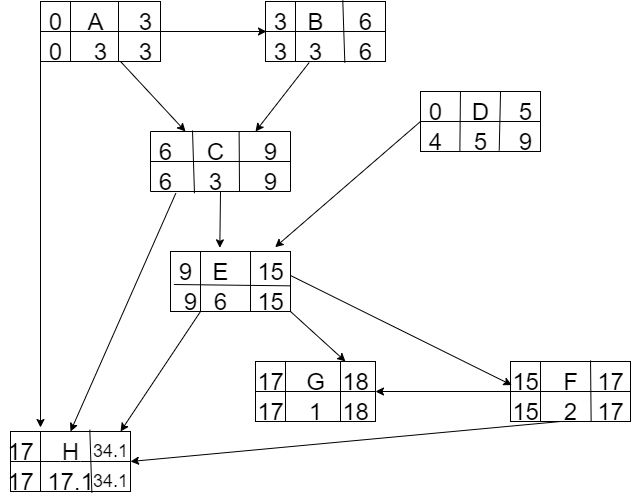


Figure 1. : CPM Network Diagram

The parameters and slacks are calculated as follows:

Table 1.8: CPM Parameters and Slack Time

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Activity** | **Duration** | **ES** | **EF** | **LS** | **LF** | **TS** | **FS** |
| A | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| B | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 2 |
| C | 3 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| D | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 9 | 4 | 4 |
| E | 6 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| F | 2 | 15 | 17 | 15 | 17 | 0 | 0 |
| G | 1 | 17 | 18 | 17 | 18 | 0 | 0 |
| H | 17 | 17 | 34 | 17 | 34 | 0 | 0 |

**The critical path is:**

A,C,E,F,H

# *Gantt chart*

The Gantt chart enumerates the activities to be performed on the vertical axis and their corresponding duration on the horizontal axis. It is possible to schedule activities by either early start or late start logic. In the early start approach, each activity is initiated as early as possible without violating the precedence relations. In the late start approach, each activity is delayed as much as possible as long as the earliest finish time of the project is not compromised.

Based on the Work Breakdown Structure (WBS), a timeline or Gantt chart showing the allocation of time to the project phases or iterations should be developed. This Gantt chart would identify major milestones with their achievement criteria. It must contain duration estimation of all the necessary activities to be carried out during the project development along with the human resources responsible for the respective tasks. Activity dependencies are also required to be mentioned in it. As Shown as this Figure

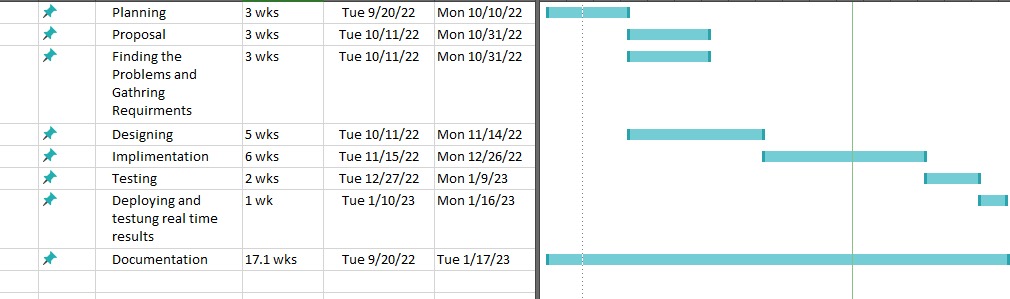


Figure 1. : Gantt Chart

# *1.10. Introduction to Team member and their skill set*

**a) Ayeza Chaudhry**

Ayeza Chaudhry is performing the following activities in the project.

1. Feasibility study
2. Test documentation
3. SRS and design Document
4. Design document

**B) Iqbal Hassan**

Iqbal Hassan is performing the following activities in the project.

1. Feasibility study
2. Database handling
3. User interface design
4. Application development

**c) Amina Arshad**

Amina Arshad is performing the following activities in the project.

1. Use interface design
2. Feasibility study
3. Test document.

# *1.11. Task and Member Assignment Table*

A table should be formed which consists of a list of tasks and correspondingly allocation of members to that task. The basic aim of this table would be an indication of the amount of work the members would be performing.

Example for Task Durations and Dependencies, Activity Network Diagram, Gantt chart, and Allocation of People to Activities. As Shown as this Figure

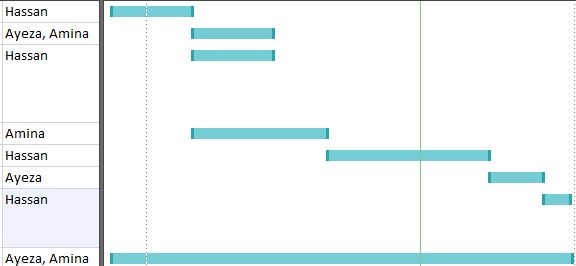


Figure 1.: Task and Member Assignment

Consider the set of activities shown in figure. This table shows activities, their duration, and activity interdependencies. From figure, you can see that Task T3 is dependent on Task T1. This means that T1 must be completed before T3 starts. For example, T1 might be the preparation of a component design and T3, the implementation of that design. Before implementation starts, the design should be complete

Task durations and dependencies

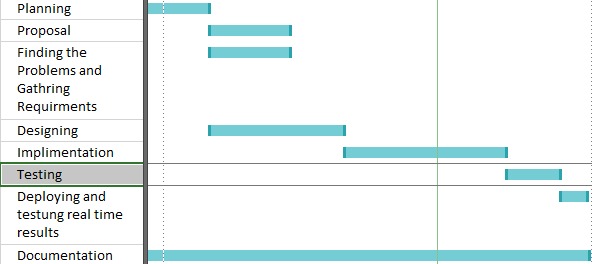


Figure 1.: Task Durations and Dependencies

**Activity Bar Chart**

Figure with the Gantt chart is an alternative way of representing project schedule information. It is a bar chart (sometimes called a Gantt chart, after its inventor) showing a project calendar and the start and finish dates of activities.

**Allocation of People to Activities**

As Shown as this Table to allocate the task of team members.

Table1.9: Allocation of people

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Task | Engineer |
| T1 | Hassan |
| T2 | Ayeza ,Amina |
| T3 | Hassan |
| T4 | Amina |
| T5 | Hassan |
| T6 | Ayeza |
| T7 | Hassan |
| T8 | Ayeza,  Amina |

**Staff Allocation:**

As Shown as this Figure

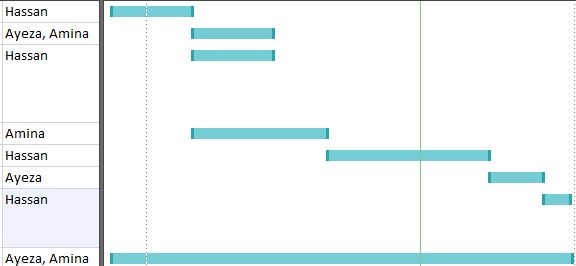


Figure 1.: Staff Allocation

# *1.12. Tools and Technology with reasoning*

The application tools, which are to be used on front and back end of the system to be developed, should be listed. The reasons for these tools should also be described.

Identify what the needs for tool support are, and what the constraints are, by looking at the following:

**Languages**

1. **Java**

We are using Java language for backend because its android base application and machine learning activities are developed in java.

1. **XML**

As we ha discuses it that our application is android base so , we use XML for front end for user interface .Which is used to design the front end of the application where the user have to interact.

1. **Augmented reality**

This will be used to create the virtual model of the university . All the things will created as they are real one.

**Tools**

* **Draw.io**

We are using draw.io in our project for documentation purposes to draw

different diagrams.

* **Blender**

It is used in our project for the creation of 2D and 3Dmodel of the university building.

* **Google model-viewer**

It is used to view the model of the building.

* **OpenGL**

# *1.13. Vision Document*

The Vision defines the stockholder’s view of the product to be developed, specified in terms of the stockholder’s key needs and features. Containing an outline of the envisioned core requirements, it provides the contractual basis for the more detailed technical requirements.

A Vision Document is the starting point for most software projects. It is the primary deliverable and is therefore the first document produced in the planning process. The main purpose of this document is to move the project forward into detailed project planning and ultimately into development.

The Vision Document is designed to make sure that key decision makers on both sides have a clear, shared vision of the objectives and scope of the project. It identifies alternatives and risks associated with the project. Finally, it presents a budget for the detailed planning phase for the stakeholders to approve.

The Vision document provides a high-level for the more detailed technical requirements. There can also be a formal requirements specification. The Vision captures very high-level requirements and design constraints to give the reader an understanding of the system to be developed. It provides input to the project-approval process and is, therefore, intimately related to the Business Case. It communicates the fundamental "whys and what's" related to the project and is a gauge against which all future decisions should be validated.

A project vision is meant to be changeable as the understanding of requirements, architecture, plans, and technology evolves. However, it should be changing slowly and normally throughout the earlier portion of the lifecycle.

It is important to express the vision in terms of its use cases and primary scenarios as these are developed, so that you can see how the vision is realized by the use cases. The use cases also provide an effective basis for evolving a test case suite.

Another name used for this document is the Product Requirement Document. There are certain checkpoints that help to verify that the vision document is fulfilled.

Checkpoints:

Some agreed features of the software are listed below.

* Log in for the users
* Admin that can change the rooms number etc.
* Developer modifies the building model.
* Search option of there specific destination
* Will show 2D 3D model of the building .
* Guide about the shortest path
* Navigation of the path through arrow head .
* User satisfactions (ratting app)at departmental level.

# *1.14. Risk List*

The risk list is designed to capture risk to the success of the project. It identifies, in decreasing order of priority, the events that could lead to a significantly negative outcomes. It serves as a focal point for the project activities and is the basic around which iterations are organized.

Following could be the risk of our project.

1. Google service may slow down the application.
2. The online server may slow down some times.
3. Without having map it is very difficult to develop and run our application.
4. If app fails to load properly the visitor will be unable to see the model.
5. If the visitor does not see the admin request the model /map will not be updated.
6. If the database is not working properly the admin and developer portal will contain no dates por false data to show.

# *1.15. Product Features/ Product Decomposition*

Functional requirements capture the intended behavior of the system. This behavior may be expressed as services, tasks or functions the system is required to perform.

1. Login and registration
2. Admin that can change the rooms number etc.
3. Developer modifies the building model.
4. Search option.
5. Will show 2D 3D model of the building.
6. Guide about the shortest path.
7. Navigation.

# 

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# Chapter 2: Software Requirement Specification

# *2.1 Introduction*

This clause should contain brief “Introduction” of the system under discussion domain knowledge. It can also contain company, its location, its historical background and its current status in the market. The most important part of this clause is to give an overview of the major business areas of the company. This overview must be very brief so that one can get a bird’s eye view of the organization under study.

Navigation refers to the method of determining aspects such as position, speed, and direction during travel. In the modern sense, navigation is mechanical devices equipped in such as artificial satellites. In this project we are using indoor navigation maps that have improved immensely over the year. Application like Google Indoor Maps have helped people navigate inside any infrastructure with the help of technology. In fact some of the best indoor navigation ,send notification, and provide effective way finding.

**Existing System**

Problems and weaknesses in the system were found based on earlier research AR Based Indoor mapping and user satisfactions evolution. There are many system that are using this indoor mapping systems to locate the desired place for example, indoor maps are used in big shopping malls to navigate the shops path. Following are the existing systems that are in working form.

* Shopping malls
* Business filed

But in our proposed system we are using augmented reality in 3D model of the university

## 2.1.1 Systems Specifications

The following are the clauses that must be included while describing the system specifications(AR Based Indoor University Mapping and User Satisfaction Evolution)

**Organizational Chart**

Organizational chart will be very much supportive to get a better overview of the organization’s business areas and their decomposition into different departments.

**Scope of the System**

Requirements of the project are as following.

* Display all the available categories.
* Display all Sub Categories on a homepage that are associated with any particular modal.
* Allow User to display Navigation Map on the activity after understanding requirement of the application.
* Allow Admin to modify/ add/ delete the product.
* Allow Admin to change location of room, offices etc.
* Allow developer to modification in the model of building.
* Permission Admin to view User’s details
* Display user satisfaction(ratting app)departmental level and average of it .
* Allow visitor to send the request.

**Summary of Requirements:**

A System shall be able to provide a good environment of navigation panel with a responsive behavior such as showing arrows towards location, voice output towards location, floor number, room number, office etc. Indoor mapping system provide searching option, that will show first off all model of the building that will be 3D model that will show after filling the formalities of the application then user can search about their desired destination that will help them to locate with arrow heads. Allow user to give feedback on the departmental level.

## 2.1.2. Identifying External Entities

According to their access, external entities have been identified in the area of USKT indoor mapping system. The Identification of External Entities is done in two phases.

The Identification of External Entities is done in two phases.

**a. Over Specify Entities from Abstract:**

* Admin
* Developer
* Visitor/user

**b. Perform Refinement:**

* **Admin**
  + Admin can update the room numbers, offices ,floor ,numbers etc.
  + Admin have access to check any login entity detail.
* **Visitor**
  + Visitor can make Experience application.
  + Visitor can search about their place.
* **Developer**
  + Developer can modify the model of the building.
  + Developer can update the model.

**a. Over Specify Entities from Abstract:**

On the basis of the Abstract, one might identify the entities from the problem.

**b. Perform Refinement:**

After over specifying the entities, you have to refine them on the basis of your business logic. Now after refinement ,our entities will be

* Admin
* visitors

## 2.1.3. Context Level Data Flow Diagram:

Context level data flow diagram contains only one process, representing the entire system. The process is given the number zero and all external entities are shown on the context diagram as well as major data flow to and from them. The diagram does not contain any data stores as shown in figure

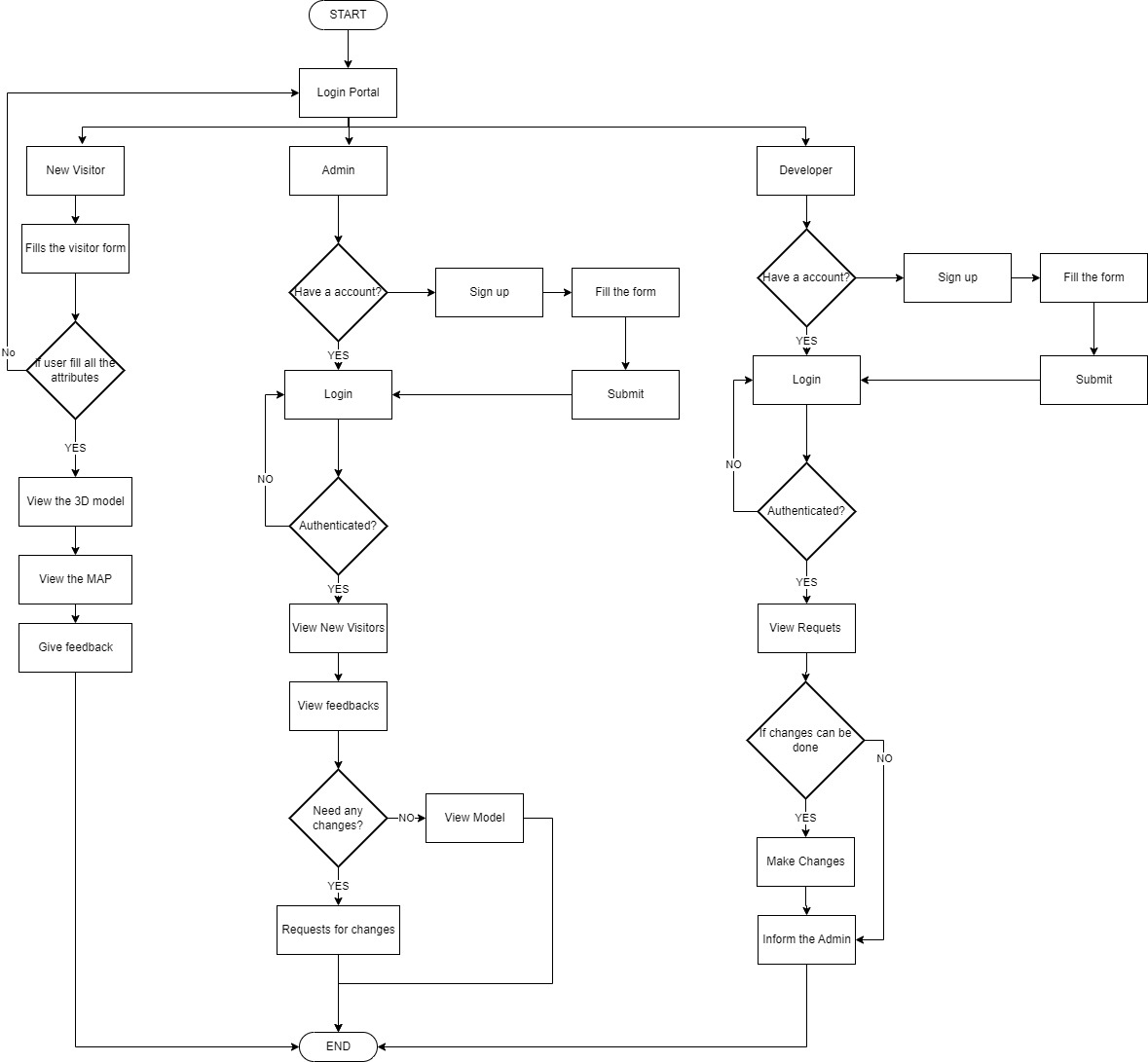


Figure 2.1: Context Level Data Flow Diagram

## 2.1.4. Capture "shall" Statements

System Shall Requirements

Table 2.1 : Shall Statements

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Para#** | **Initial statements** |
| 1.1 | The system” shall” allow the admin to login. |
| 1.2 | The system” shall” allow the admin to log out. |
| 1.3 | The system” shall” allow the admin to edit the room numbers . |
| 1.4 | The system” shall” allow the admin to delete the room number . |
| 1.5 | The system” shall” allow the admin to change the alert status. |
| 1.6 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to search the destination . |
| 1.7 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to login . |
| 1.8 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to logout. |
| 1.9 | The system” shall” allow the admin to notify concerned authorities. |
| 1.10 | System shall allow to Shopkeeper to give feedback about behavior of Shopper |
| 1.11 | The system “shall” allow the average rating of the every department. |
| 1.12 | The system “shall” navigate the path. |
| 1.13 | The system “shall” allow user to give feedback about the department behavior. |

## 2.1.5. Allocate Requirements:

Table 2.2:Requirement allocation

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Para#** | **Initial Requirements** | **Use Case Name** |
| 1.1 | The system” shall” allow the admin to login. | UC\_login |
| 1.2 | The system” shall” allow the admin to log out. | UC\_Login |
| 1.3 | The system” shall” allow the admin to edit the room numbers . | UC\_Update room Number |
| 1.5 | The system” shall” allow the admin to change the alert status. | UC\_ News&Updates |
| 1.6 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to search the destination . | UC\_pathDetails |
| 1.7 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to login . | UC\_ Login |
| 1.8 | The system” shall” allow the admin to notify concerned authorities | UC\_News&Updates |
| 1.10 | System” shall” allow to Shopkeeper to give feedback about behavior of Shopper | UC\_FeedBack |
| 1.11 | The system “shall” allow the average rating of the every department. | UC\_Ratting |
| 1.12 | The system “shall” navigate the path. | UC\_NavigationPanel |
| 1.13 | The system “shall” allow user to give feedback about the department behavior. | UC\_DepartmentBehaviourFeedback |

## 2.1.6. Prioritize Requirements

Table 2.3: Prioritization of requirements

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Para# | Rank | Initial Requirements | Use  Case ID | Use case name |
| 1.1 | medium | The system” shall” allow the admin to login. | UC-1 | UC\_login |
| 1.2 | medium | The system” shall” allow the admin to log out. | UC-2 | UC\_Login |
| 1.3 | Highest | The system” shall” allow the admin to edit the room numbers . | UC-3 | UC\_UpdateroomNumber |
| 1.5 | High | The system” shall” allow the admin to change the alert status. | UC-4 | UC\_ News&Updates |
| 1.6 | Highest | The system” shall” allow the visitor to search the destination . | UC-5 | UC\_pathDetails |
| c | Medium | The system” shall” allow the visitor to login . | UC-6 | UC\_login |
| 1.9 | Medium | The system” shall” allow the admin to notify concerned authorities | UC-7 | UC\_login |
| 1.11 | Low | The system “shall” allow the average rating of the every department. | UC-8 | UC\_Ratting |
| 1.12 | High | The system “shall” navigate the path. | UC-9 | UC\_NavigationPanel |
| 1.13 | Low | The system “shall” allow user to give feedback about the department behavior. | UC-10 | UC\_DepartmentBehaviourFeedback |

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## 2.1.7.Requirements Trace-ability Matrix:

The requirements trace-ability matrix is a table used to trace project life cycle activities and work products to the project requirements. The matrix establishes a thread that traces requirements from identification through implementation.

Table 2.4: Requirement Traceability matrix

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Sr# | Para# | System Specification Text | Build | Use case Name | Category |
| 1 | 1.1 | The system” shall” allow the admin to login. |  | UC\_login | Business |
| 2 | 1.2 | The system” shall” allow the admin to log out. |  | UC\_Login | Business |
| 3 | 1.3 | The system” shall” allow the admin to edit the room numbers . |  | UC\_UpdateroomNumber | Business |
| 4 | 1.5 | The system” shall” allow the admin to change the alert status. |  | UC\_ News&Updates | Business |
| 5 | 1.6 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to search the destination . |  | UC\_pathDetails | Business |
| 6 | 1.7 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to login . |  | UC\_login | Business |
| 7 | 1.9 | The system” shall” allow the admin to notify concerned authorities. |  | UC\_Updates | Business |
| 8 | 1.10 | The system “shall” allow the average rating of the every department. |  | UC\_Ratting | Business |
| 9 | 1.11 | The system “shall” navigate the path. |  | UC\_NavigationPanel | Business |
| 10 | 1,12 | The system “shall” allow user to give feedback about the department behavior. |  | UC\_DepartmentBehaviourFeedback | Business |

# *2.2. Example:*

Here is an example to explain all the above. We are taking the system of AR Based Indoor mapping and User satisfaction.

## 2.2.1. Introduction

This clause should contain brief “Introduction” of the system under discussion domain knowledge. It can also contain company, its location, its historical background and its current status in the market. The most important part of this clause is to give an overview of the major business areas of the company. This overview must be very brief so that one can get a bird’s eye view of the organization under study.

Navigation refers to the method of determining aspects such as position, speed, and direction during travel. In the modern sense ,navigation is mechanical devices equipped in such as artificial satellities. In this project we are using indoor navigation maps that have improved immensely over the year. Application like Google Indoor Maps have helped people navigate inside any infrastructure with the help of technology. In fact some of the best indoor navigation ,send notification, and provide effective way finding.

## 2.2.2. Existing System

Problems and weaknesses in the system were found based on earlier research AR Based Indoor mapping and user satisfactions evolution.

There are many system that are using this indoor mapping systems to locate the desired place for example, indoor maps are used in big shopping malls to navigate the shops path.

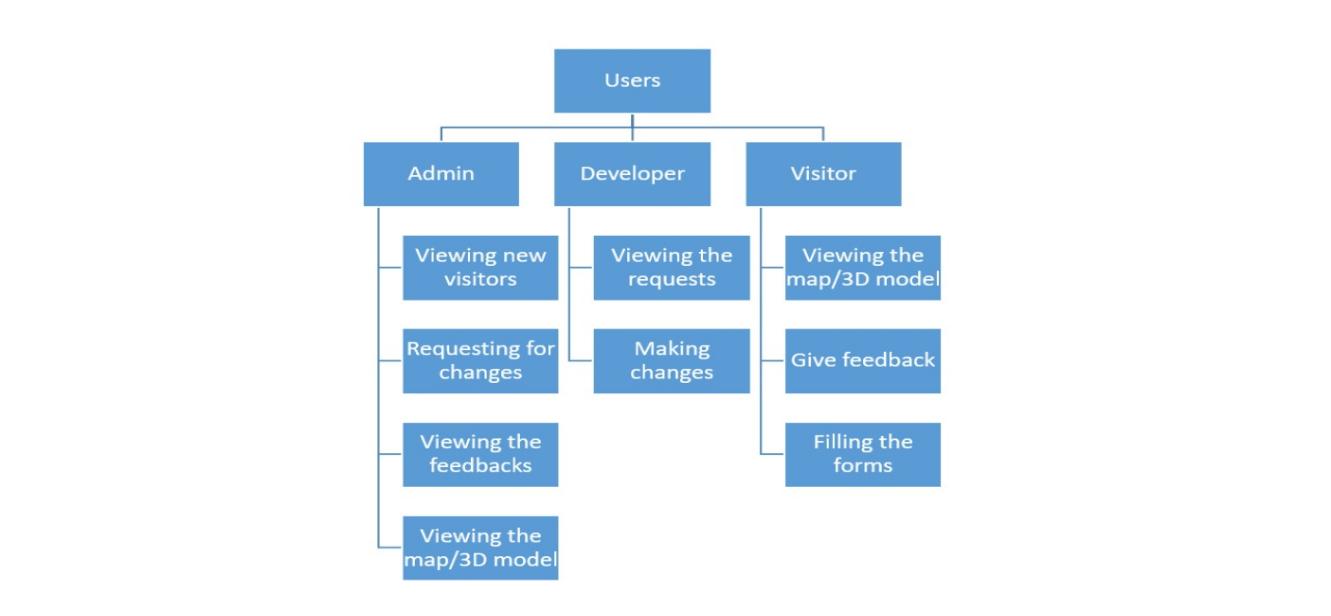
Following are the existing systems that are in working form.

* Shopping malls
* Business filed

But in our proposed system we are using augmented reality in 3D model of the university

Problems and weaknesses in the system were found based on earlier research .USKT indoor map there are many system that are using this indoor mapping systems to locate the desired place for example, indoor maps are used in big shopping malls to navigate the shops path.

**Business Organization Chart**

**Figure 2.2: Business Organization Chart**

## 2.2.3. Scope of the System

The AR Based Indoor mapping and user satisfaction System is divided in to three phases.

#### Phase I

Phase I includes following business areas:

* User Account
* Request process

#### Phase II

Phase II involves complete automation of the system. Phase II includes following business areas:

* Accounts and Administration
* Feedback

#### Phase III

Phase III covers a complete solution for AR Based Indoor mapping and user satisfaction. Phase III includes remaining business areas which are not developed in previous phases.

## 2.2.5. Summary of Requirements :( Initial Requirements)

The purposed system must fulfill following requirements as follow:

* **Customer Account**

The system shall allow the user to manage the account on the display screen, so the user easily manages .

* **Request process**

The system shall allow user to send the request to process .

* **Feedback department wise**

The syatem shall allow user to give feedback on the bases of behavior of the department workers.

### 2.*2.5.1. Supplier Department Requirements*

**Oder Management(visitor)**

1. Only registered users could place request for the path navigation . So a user must be able to register himself to the system by requesting for registration. There should have to be two types of registration process, normal and new visitor .User should provide his personal, organizational, authorizer details in the registration request process. All the requests are to be viewed by the user account administrator (CA). CA could accept, reject and temporarily waive the requests. If admin accept the registration request, a login information (Password, Id & role) should be assigned. He could request for the path of Indoor university. User could also view his details for verification purposes and similarly CA could search any user detail and could also view the whole list of currently registered customers.

2. Both registered and new visitors user could request for goods. User places an order by providing his ID and other order related details A complete order must contain personal details of the user. User could also view the status that has been updated by the admin related to the changing to the building . New visitors could also place the request for path navigation after fulfilling the requirements . After that the model of the building will be visible to the user.

3.Action List mechanism should be adopted for better notification/messaging services, business interaction and control. An action event should be generated for a corresponding administrator when a request is placed for path navigation. These actions could be generated by the Admin Operator or through the updating process. Similarly on the other hand corresponding administrator could view his Action List containing different actions, and correspondingly process these pending actions. Similarly when the action processing is completed or if the action is just a notification message then administrator could delete these actions from the action list. Actions List configuration should be done by System Admin, who could add new action events and delete any current event from the system.

## 2.2.6. Identifying External Entities:

The identification of the external entities will be based on the information contained in your Abstract. This identification is done after two phases. We will map the “USKT INSIDER” case study to make things more comprehensible.

**Over Specify Entities from Abstract:**

On the basis of the Abstract, one might identify the following entities from the AR Based university mapping and user satisfaction case study.

* Visitor
* Request
* Register
* Model
* Search path
* Navigation
* Notification
* Departmental level
* Feedback
* motion
* navigation
* map screen

USKT INSIDER, an indoor navigation system, has been designed to revolutionize the way people navigate within large buildings and complexes. However, despite its advanced features and intuitive interface, it has encountered its fair share of enmities among its users. One of the main sources of enmity arises from the fierce competition between different departments or companies within the same building. Each entity seeks to gain an edge over others by using USKT INSIDER to strategically position their offices, conference rooms, or facilities in a way that maximizes their visibility and accessibility. This often leads to conflicts and disputes, as different parties vie for prime locations, resulting in a simmering enmity among the occupants.

Another factor contributing to enmities in the USKT INSIDER system is the issue of privacy. Indoor navigation systems rely on user data and location tracking to provide accurate and real-time information. While this is beneficial for navigation purposes, it raises concerns about privacy and data security. Some users may feel uneasy about their movements being tracked and recorded within the system, leading to potential conflicts with those who advocate for enhanced surveillance and control. These differing perspectives on privacy can create divisions and enmities among users, as they debate the appropriate boundaries between convenience and personal privacy in the context of USKT INSIDER.

Despite these enmities, USKT INSIDER continues to shape the future of indoor navigation, offering unmatched convenience and efficiency. As conflicts arise, it becomes crucial for building administrators and system developers to address these issues by implementing fair allocation strategies and ensuring transparent data handling practices. By fostering a collaborative environment and considering the concerns of all stakeholders, USKT INSIDER can evolve into a tool that promotes seamless navigation while minimizing enmities among its users.

Furthermore, another source of enmity within the USKT INSIDER system is the occasional technical glitches that users may encounter. Despite its sophisticated technology, there are instances where the navigation system may fail to provide accurate or up-to-date information. This can lead to frustration and disagreements among users who rely heavily on the system for their daily navigation needs. Arguments may arise as individuals blame the system for their inconvenience, exacerbating existing tensions and enmities between different users or user groups. It becomes crucial for the developers of USKT INSIDER to continually improve the system's reliability and address any technical issues promptly to minimize these conflicts and foster a more harmonious user experience.

## 2.2.7. Capture "shall" Statements:

Table 2.5: Shall statements

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Para #** | **Initial Requirements** |
| 1.1 | A user “shall” place oder for path destination. |
| 1.2 | A user “shall” register himself to the system |
| 1.3 | The system “shall” provide two types of registration process, normal and new vistor. |
| 1.4 | CA “shall” accept, reject and temporarily waive the requests on the basis of requirements. |
| 1.5 | A customer “shall” login to the system and can change his password |
| 1.6 | System “shall” update the user Request |
| 1.7 | System “shall” process different types of updating e.g. updating of his personal details, or upgrading of his status from registered to privileged customer. |
| 1.8 | A user “shall” view his details for verification purposes |
| 1.9 | CA “shall”accept, reject and temporarily waive the requests on the basis of credentials provided. |
| 1.10 | System “shall” search any user details |
| 2.1 | Both registered and privileged customers “will ”request for path navigation. . |
| 2.2 | Privileged customer “shall” place the request for the cancellation of the order. But all these updating and cancellation requests are to be viewed by the Order Administrator in order to accept, reject, or waive them. |
| 3.1 | An action event "shall" be generated for a corresponding administrator when a request is placed for updating of orders or user details etc |

## 2.2.8. Allocate Requirements:

Table 2.6: Allocated Requirememnts

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Para #** | **Initial Requirements** | **Use Case Name** |
| 1.1 | A user “shall” place request for path destination | UC\_Place\_request |
| 1.2 | A user “shall” register request himself to the system | UC\_Registration\_Request |
| 1.3 | The system “shall” provide two types of registration process, normal and new vistor. | UC\_Place\_Registration |
| 1.4 | CA “shall” accept, reject and temporarily waive the requests on the basis of requirements. | UC\_Process\_Customer\_Request |
| 1.1 | A customer “shall” login to the system and can change his password | UC\_Login |
| 1.2 | System “shall” update the user Request | UC\_Update\_Request |
| 1.3 | System “shall” process different types of updating e.g. updating of his personal details, or upgrading of his status from registered to privileged customer. | UC\_Change\_Status |
| 1.4 | A user “shall” view his details for verification purposes | UC\_View\_user\_Details |
| 1.5 | CA “shall”accept, reject and temporarily waive the requests on the basis of credentials provided. | UC\_Accept\_user\_Request |
| 1.6 | System “shall” search any user details | UC\_Search |
| 1.7 | Both registered and privileged customers “will ”request for path navigation | UC\_Path\_Navigation |
| 2.1 | Privileged customer “shall” place the request for the cancellation of the order. But all these updating and cancellation requests are to be viewed by the Order Administrator in order to accept, reject, or waive them. | UC\_Place\_Order\_Privleged |

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## 2.2.9. Priorities Requirements:

Table 2.7: Priorities Requirements

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Para # | Rank | Initial Requirements | Use Case ID | Use Case Name |
| 1.1 | Highest | A user “shall” place request for path destination |  | UC\_Place\_request |
| 1.2 | High | A user “shall” register request himself to the system |  | UC\_Registration\_Request |
| 1.3 | High | The system “shall” provide two types of registration process, normal and new vistor. |  | UC\_Place\_Registration |
| 1.4 | High | CA “shall” accept, reject and temporarily waive the requests on the basis of requirements. |  | UC\_Process\_Customer\_Request |
| 1.5 | Medium | A customer “shall” login to the system and can change his password |  | UC\_Login |
| 1.6 | Medium | System “shall” update the user Request |  | UC\_Update\_Request |
| 3.1 | Medium | System “shall” process different types of updating e.g. updating of his personal details, or upgrading of his status from registered to privileged customer. |  | UC\_Update\_status |
| 1.1 | Medium | A user “shall” view his details for verification purposes |  | UC\_Verification |
| 1.1 | Medium | CA “shall”accept, reject and temporarily waive the requests on the basis of credentials provided. |  | UC\_Accept \_Request  UC\_Reject\_Request |
| 1.2 | Medium | System “shall” search any user details |  | UC\_Search |
| 1.3 | Medium | Privileged customer “shall” place the request for the cancellation of the order. But all these updating and cancellation requests are to be viewed by the Order Administrator in order to accept, reject, or waive them. | UC\_15 | UC\_View\_Customer\_Details |
| 1.4 | Medium | Both registered and privileged customers “will ”request for path navigation | UC\_16 | UC\_Search\_Customer |

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## 2.2.10. Requirements Traceability Matrix:

Table 2.8: Requirement Traceability Matrix

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Sr# | Para # | System Specification Text | Build | Use Case Name | Category |
| 1 | 1.1 | The system” shall” allow the admin to login. | B1 | UC\_login | Business |
| 2 | 1.2 | The system” shall” allow the admin to log out. | B1 | UC\_Login | Business |
| 3 | 1.3 | The system” shall” allow the admin to edit the room numbers . | B1 | UC\_UpdateroomNumber | Business |
| 4 | 1.4 | The system” shall” allow the admin to change the alert status. | B1 | UC\_ News&Updates | Business |
| 5 | 1.5 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to search the destination . | B1 | UC\_pathDetails | Business |
| 6 | 1.6 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to login . | B1 | UC\_login | Business |
| 7 | 1.7 | The system” shall” allow the admin to change the alert status. | B1 | UC\_ News&Updates | Business. |
| 8 | 1.8 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to search the destination . | B1 | UC\_pathDetails | Business. |
| 9 | 1.9 | The system” shall” allow the visitor to login . | B1 | UC\_login | Business. |
| 10 | 2.1 | The system” shall” allow the admin to notify concerned authorities. | B1 | UC\_Updates | Business. |
| 11 | 2.2 | The system “shall” allow the average rating of the every department. | B1 | UC\_Ratting | Business. |
| 12 | 2.3 | The system “shall” navigate the path. | B1 | UC\_NavigationPanel | Business. |

## 2.2.11. High Level Use case Diagram:

A use case scenario is a visual description, typically written in structured English or point form, of a potential business situation that a system may or may not be able to handle.

A use case defines a goal-oriented set of interactions between external actors and the system under consideration.

A use case is initiated by a user with a particular goal in mind, and completes successfully when that goal is satisfied. It describes the sequence of interactions between actors and the system necessary to deliver the service that satisfies the goal. It also includes possible variants of this sequence, e.g., alternative sequences that may also satisfy the goal, as well as sequences that may lead to failure to complete the service because of exceptional behavior, error handling, etc. The system is treated as a “black box”, and the interactions with system, including system responses, are as perceived from outside the system.

Thus, use cases capture who (actor) does what (interaction) with the system, for what purpose (goal), without dealing with system internals. A complete set of use cases specifies all the different ways to use the system, and therefore defines all behavior required of the system, bounding the scope of the system.

Generally, use case steps are written in an easy-to-understand structured narrative using the vocabulary of the domain. This is engaging for users who can easily follow and validate the use cases, and the accessibility encourages users to be actively involved in defining the requirements.

**Example on next page.**

Figure : High Level Use Case Diagram

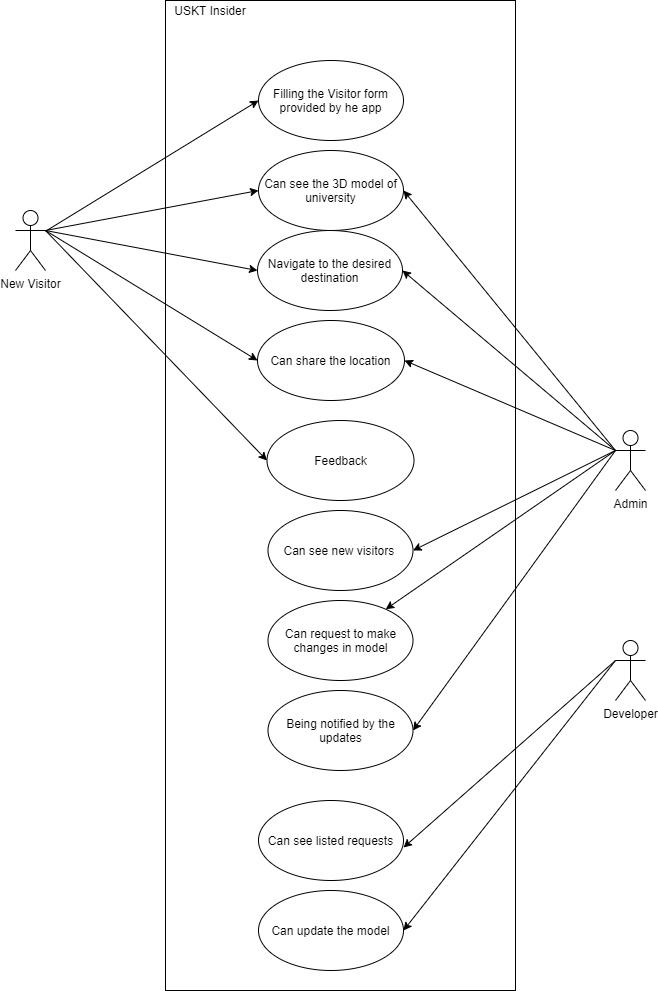


Figure 2.3: High Level Use Case Diagram

## 2.2.12. Analysis Level Usecase Diagram:

Analysis level usecase diagram is actually the explanation of high level usecas diagram. In this diagram high level usecases are expanded in a way that exhibit how high level usecases will reach to their functionality. Two types of relationships are used in this diagram. Which are:

* Extend
* Include

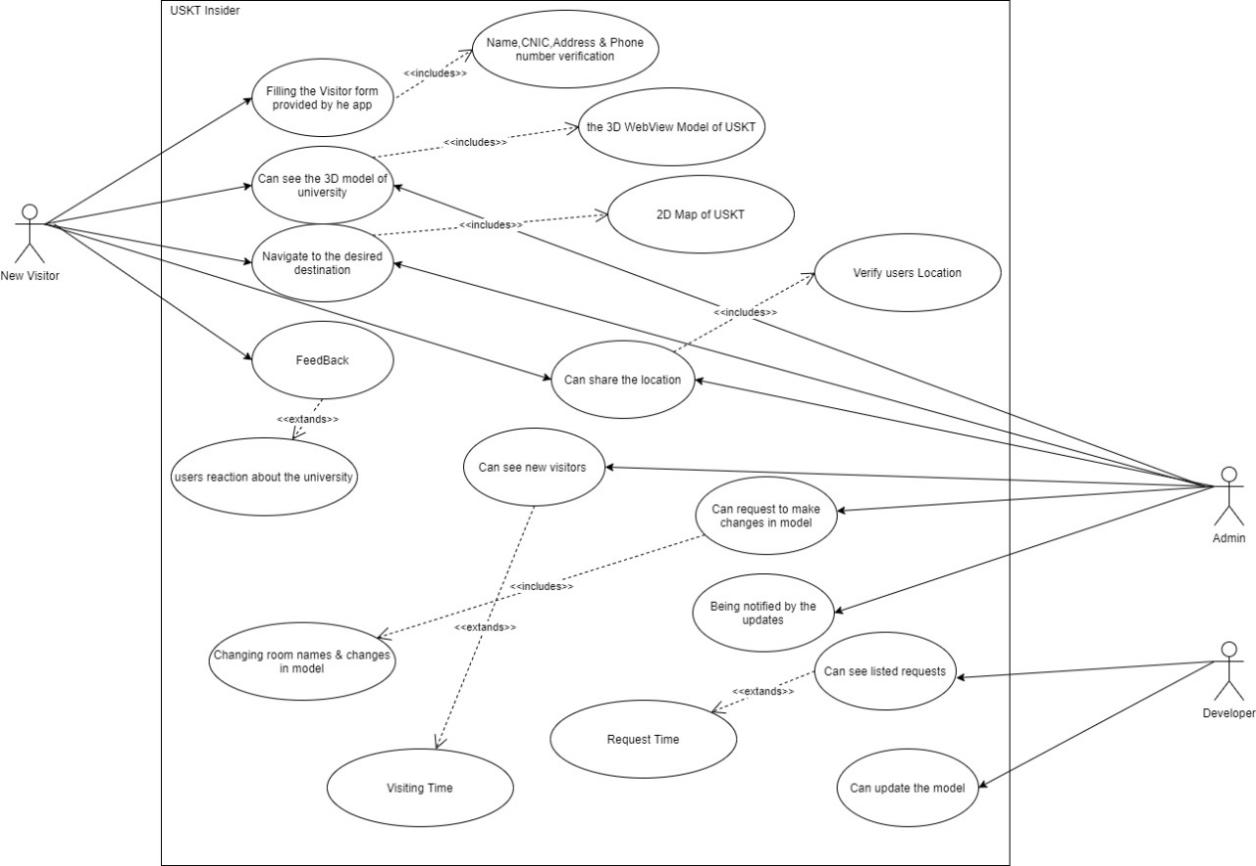


Figure 2.4: Level Use Case Diagram.

## 2.2.13. Usecase Description

While technically not part of UML, use case documents are closely related to UML use cases. A use case document is text that captures the detailed functionality of a use case. Such documents typically contain the following parts:

#### Brief description

This use case describes how the system start and show the form of app. The system admin utilize the interface to input the room data of selected map. Visitor utilizes navigation application to obtain their position information. Visitors utilizes navigation application to find a route to walk from a room to other room. system admin utilizes

Calibration tool to browse floor plan and related calibration data.

#### Preconditions

* Preconditions is Smartphone is connected to internet.
* Filing the form provided by the app.
* Log in with valid credentials.
* Check the show password feature.
* Check the Remember Me Checkbox.
* Check the autofill.
* Check the logout button restore the password with a registered email.
* Check the Forget password email.
* Create a new password using valid data.
* The app is loaded or not the location services or allowed or not ?
* Camera allowed or not.
* The motion senser are working or not.

#### Basic flow

Basic flow of the app is fill the form and enter your name CNIC and address and phone number and then show the 3D WebView model of USKT. Call the 3D model of Uskt. And also admin show the map by 2D model. also then visitor navigate the desired location. Click the route description status bar . Click Start tracking button

#### Alternate flows

If route tracking function had been enabled, user can click Stop tracking to disable the tracking function.

#### Post conditions

The Collected information The room data is stored into database.A room-level positioning result will be obtain. In addition, if route tracking function is turned on, the non-room-level positioning result will be obtain. Then finally, the result will be displayed on the Map viewer and the Map viewer screen will auto scroll to the result position. If route has been found, the route will be displayed on Map viewer. And a route description will be shown in a status bar. Otherwise, user will be noticed the route not found. It may occur, when user has an input error. The user position will be displayed on Map viewer.

# Chapter 3: Software Architecture and Design

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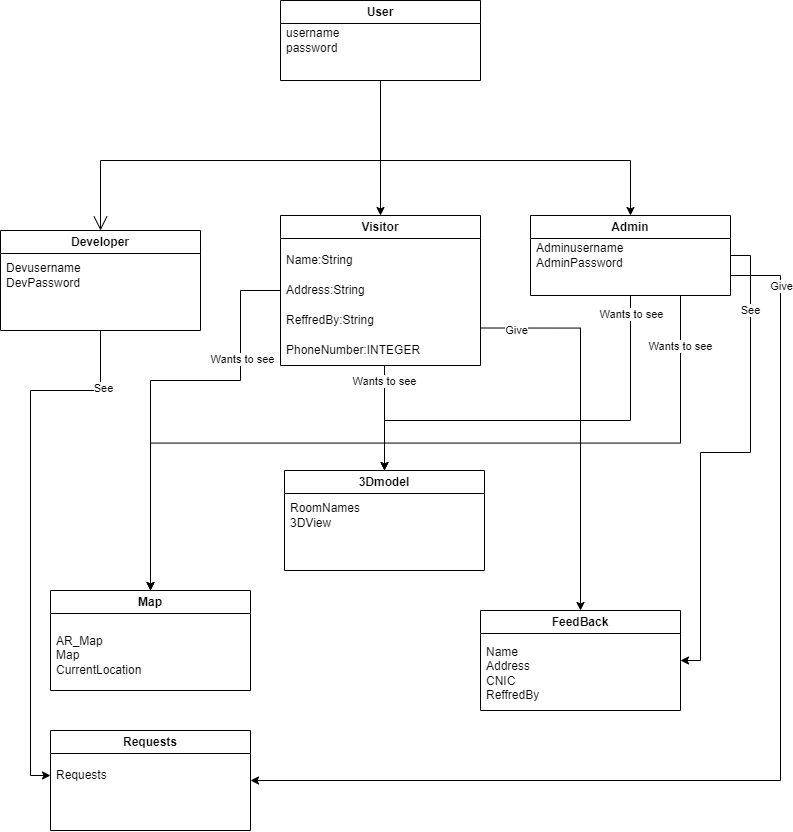
# *3.1. Introduction*

The proposed system can be designed and developed using some techniques. The priority of this application is to assist users in unfamiliar surroundings within a complex indoor structure. Users can select their desired location within the indoor structure and the application then displays directions that can be viewed through the user’s smartphone using augmented reality. They will provide map functions and combine with positioning service to develop a mobile navigation application. In this section, the system architecture, system design and provided functions will be discussed. In addition, several diagrams will be used to help to describe the design.

1. Domain Model
2. System Sequence Diagram
3. Sequence Diagram
4. Collaboration Diagram
5. Operation Contracts
6. Design Class Diagram
7. State Transition Diagram
8. Data Model
9. Now we discuss these artifacts one by one as follows:

The USKT INSIDER is an innovative indoor navigation app designed to provide seamless and efficient navigation within complex indoor environments. The app's architecture consists of two primary components: the user interface layer and the backend system. At the user interface layer, the app offers a user-friendly interface accessible through mobile devices. It provides features such as a map view, search functionality, and step-by-step directions. The map view displays the indoor layout, highlighting key points of interest, such as stores, offices, or landmarks. Users can search for specific locations, browse categories, or even scan QR codes to quickly access relevant information. The step-by-step directions guide users with clear instructions, including distance and estimated time of arrival, ensuring a smooth and convenient navigation experience. Behind the scenes, the backend system powers the USKT INSIDER app's functionality. It incorporates several key elements, including a database of indoor maps and location data, a routing engine, and real-time positioning technology. The database stores detailed information about indoor layouts, including floor plans, points of interest, and relevant metadata. The routing engine calculates the most efficient path based on user preferences and constraints, taking into account factors like distance, accessibility, and user-specific needs. Real-time positioning technology, such as Bluetooth beacons or Wi-Fi fingerprinting, enables accurate location tracking within the indoor environment. The backend system seamlessly integrates these components to deliver precise navigation instructions to the user interface layer, ensuring a reliable and intuitive navigation experience for users of the USKT INSIDER app.

# *3.2. Domain Model*

In domain model we show the domain of our system in a graphical form that displays the functionalities as shown in following diagram..

**Figure 3.1: Domain Model**

# *3.3. Architecture/Design Pattern*

The DFD diagram shows the operational requires being sent to the system by all the users and possible outputs.

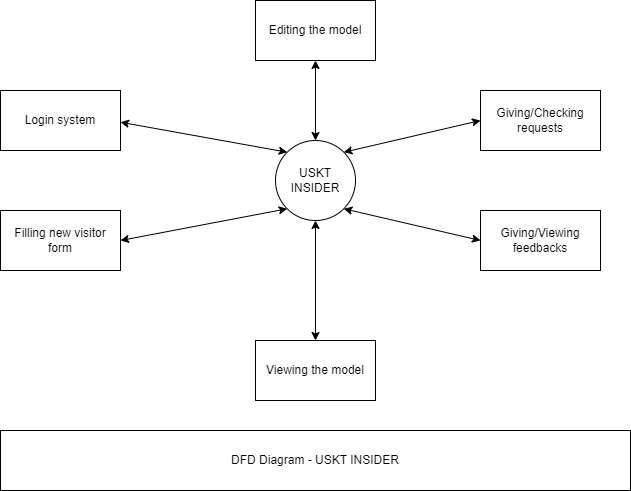


Figure 3.2: Architecture/Design Pattern

# *3.4. Algorithm Flow Chart*

An flowchart an graphical representation of an flow to actions or function that are being taken in the system. The following diagram shows the flow of actions and functions of our system.

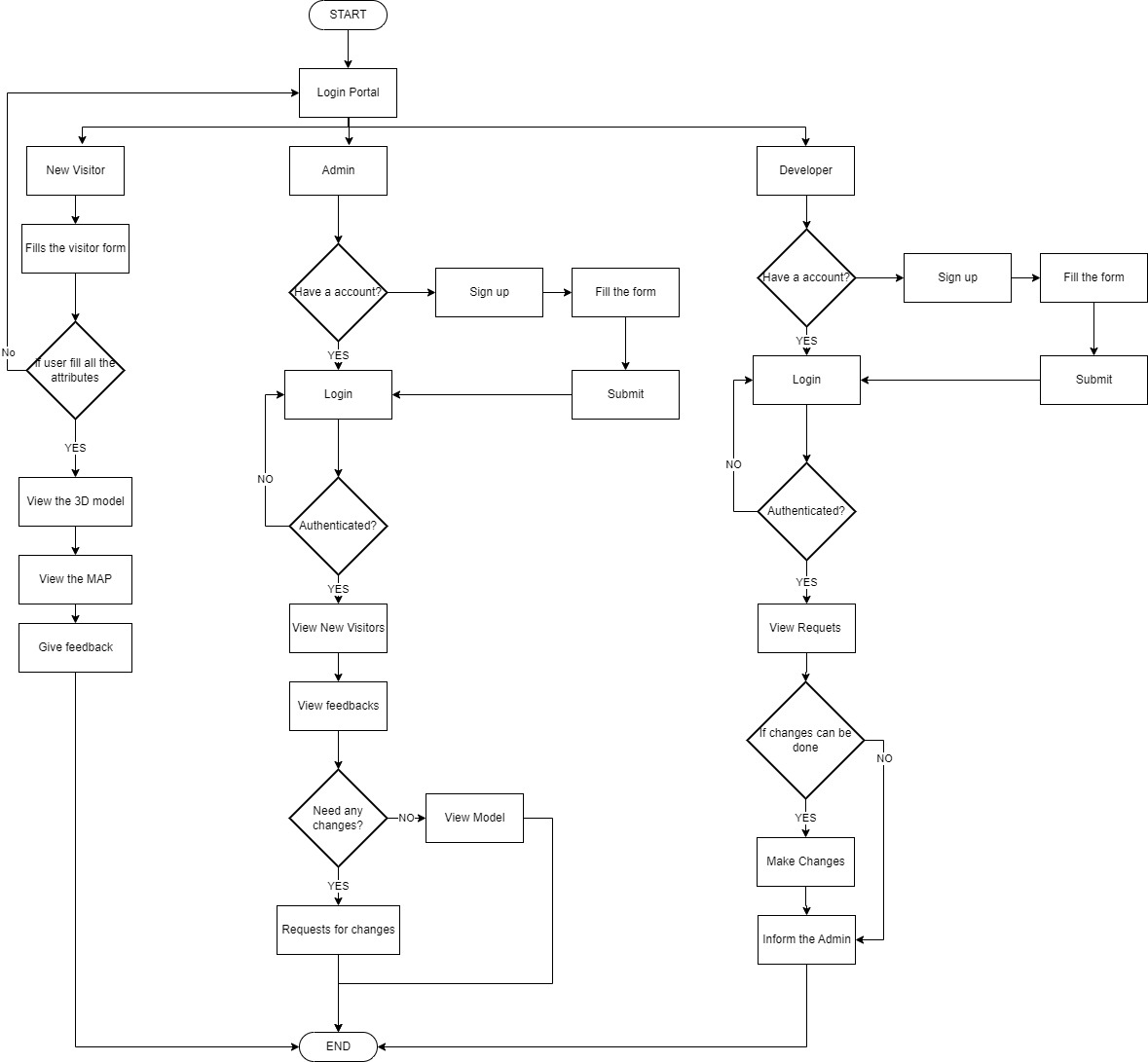
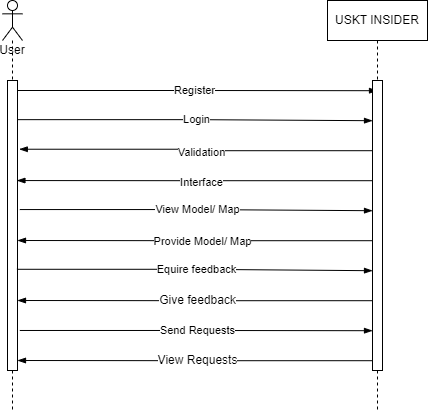


Figure 3.4: Algorithm Flow Chart

# *3.5 System Sequence Diagram*

The following diagram shows the simple sequence of inputs and outputs of the system.

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**Figure 3.5: System Sequence Diagram**

# *Sequence Diagram*

The sequence diagram shows the sequence of user interaction with the user as shown in the following diagram the users are interacting with the system in a proper sequence with their queries.

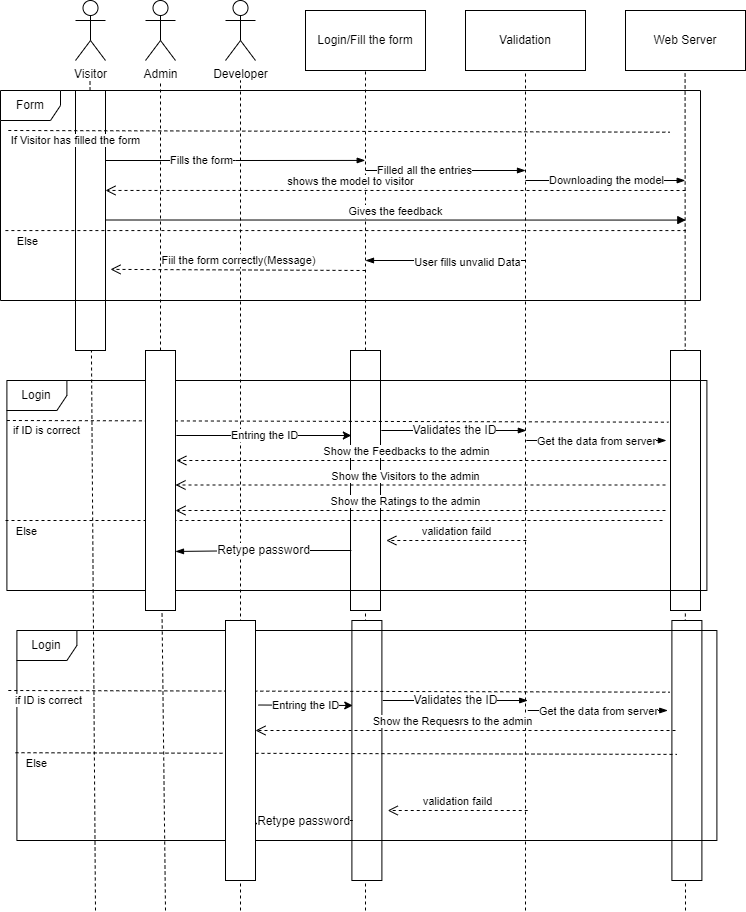


Figure 3.6: Sequence Diagram

# *Collaboration Diagram*

The following diagram is an illustration of the relationships and interactions among software objects in the Unified Modeling Language (UML). This diagrams can be used to portray the dynamic behavior of a particular use case and define the role of each object.

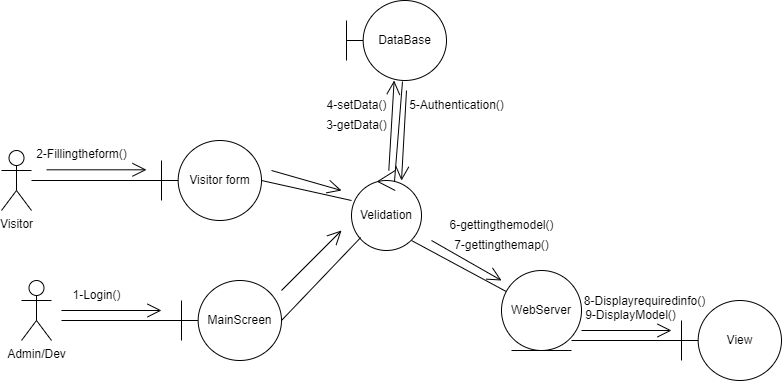


Figure 3.7: Collaboration Diagram

# *3.8. Operation Contracts*

Operation Contract Syntax

**Contract C1: Registration**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Name:** | Registration (Username, Email, Phone number, Password, Confirm Password). |
| **Responsibilities:** | Enter User Registration Details into System. |
| **Cross Reference:** | Use cases: UC\_SignUp. |
| **Exception:** | If Password and Confirm Password are not same, it sets an error. |
| **Preconditions:** | Application must be in Running State and Wi-Fi is on. Sign up Form visible to user. |
| **Post Conditions:** | If required information is not fulfilled correctly, do it correct and if  required information is fulfilled correctly. User got registered. |

**Contract C2: Login Page**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Name:** | Login (Email, Password). |
| **Responsibilities:** | Enter Login Credentials into System. |
| **Cross Reference:** | Use cases: UC\_Login. |
| **Exception:** | If email and password not correct it sets an error. |
| **Preconditions:** | Application must be in running state and user should be registered. |
| **Post Conditions:** | If Email and Password incorrect user should stick on same activity and notified about to enter correct credentials. If Email and Password are correct. Dashboard activity will appear. |

**Contract C3: Dashboard**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Name:** | Dashboard (Main Activity visible after login includes branding, and Some Banners). |
| **Responsibilities:** | Select Brand, Slider Banners. |
| **Cross Reference:** | UC\_DashBoard. |
| **Exception:** | If user not login with system dashboard not appears. |
| **Preconditions:** | If user not login with system dashboard not appears |
| **Post Conditions:** | User able to interact with UI and explore application Dashboard. |

**Contract C4: Navigate Room**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Name:** | Navigate Product (By Name). |
| **Responsibilities:** | User locate their needed product. |
| **Cross Reference:** | Use cases: UC\_NavigationPanel. |
| **Exception:** | Device must have an internet connection. |
| **Preconditions:** | Wi-Fi is on, Application must be in running state and Signed up / Logged, Dashboard must appears, and brand must be selected |
| **Post Conditions:** | User able to locate their product by their brand and name. |

**Contract C5: View Model**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Name:** | View Model (3D Model of University). |
| **Responsibilities:** | User see 3D Model of mart in 3D View Model. |
| **Cross Reference:** | Use cases: UC\_ViewModel. |
| **Exception:** | Device must have an internet connection. |
| **Preconditions:** | Wi-Fi is on, Application must be in running state and Signed up / Logged and Dashboard must appears. |
| **Post Conditions:** | User able to understand mart map using 3d model. |

**Contract C6: Feedback**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Name:** | Feedback(About the Behavior of Departmental level Staff). |
| **Responsibilities:** | User feedback by their experience. |
| **Cross Reference:** | Use cases: UC\_Feedback. |
| **Exception:** | None |
| **Preconditions:** | Wi-Fi is on, Application must be in running state and Signed up / Logged, Dashboard must appears, and user must buy products. |
| **Post Conditions:** | User able to feedback to Staff about staff behavior or accuracy in their work. |

**Contract C7: Feedback Information to Admin**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Name:** | Feedback Information to Admin |
| **Responsibilities:** | User can check and update its personal details. |
| **Cross Reference:** | Use cases: UC\_ FeedbacktoAdmin |
| **Exception:** | None |
| **Preconditions:** | User have to verify their Destination from admin. |
| **Post Conditions:** | Admin See the user Request and also Respond it. |

**Contract C8: Room Details**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Name:** | Room Details |
| **Responsibilities:** | Admin can add and modify details of product. |
| **Cross Reference:** | Use cases: UC\_RoomtDetails |
| **Exception:** | Device must have an internet connection |
| **Preconditions:** | Admin have to add or modify details in database |
| **Post Conditions:** | User able to check bill details in list. |

**Contract C9: Forget Password**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Name:** | Forget Password |
| **Responsibilities:** | User can change its authentication if user can forget it. |
| **Cross Reference:** | Use cases: UC\_Forget Password |
| **Exception:** | Device must have an internet connection and a valid email for verification and code that have sent on mail does not same it set an error. |
| **Preconditions:** | User’s id is correct but password is incorrect |
| **Post Conditions:** | User have Login. |

# *Design Class Diagram*

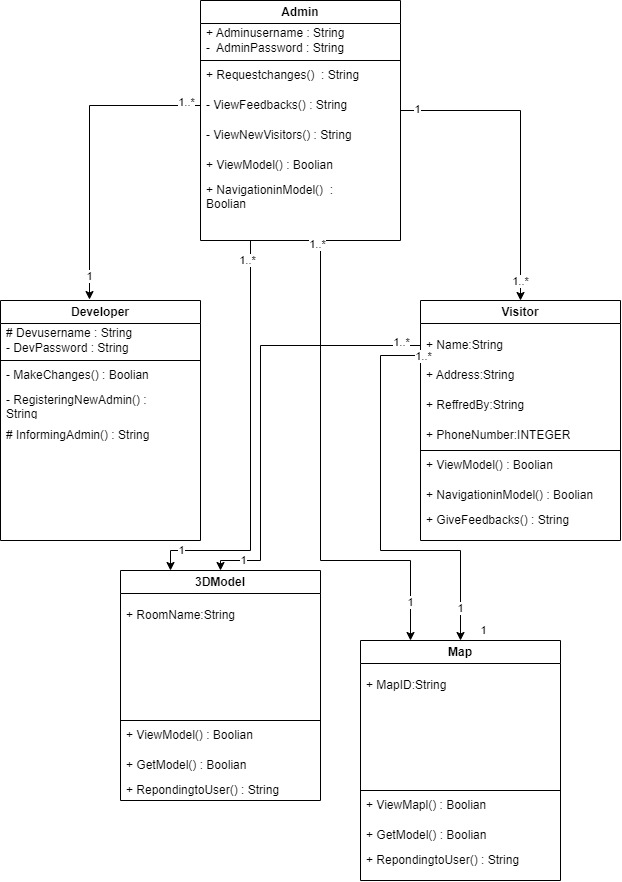


Figure 3.8: Design Class Diagram

# *StateChartDiagramState chart diagram*

Figure 3.9: State Chart Diagram

The state chart diagram shows the next or upcoming state of the system as we have shown in the following diagram.

# *Database Model*

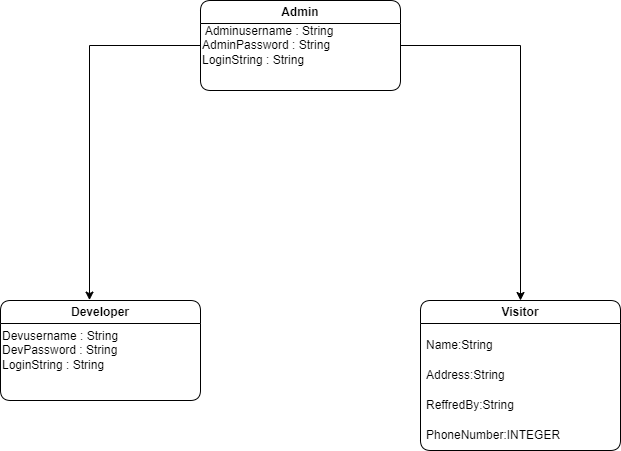
The following diagram shows the variabes being ised in the system database.

Figure 3.10: System Database Model

We construct the following Entity Relationship Matrix:

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  | **Department** | **Employee** | **Supervisor** | **Project** |
| Department |  | is assigned | run by |  |
| Employee | belongs to |  |  | works on |
| Supervisor | runs |  |  |  |
| Project |  | uses |  |  |

# *Rough ERD*

An entity relationship diagram (ERD), also known as an entity relationship model, is a graphical representation that depicts relationships among people, objects, places, concepts or events within an information technology (IT) system. The following ERD contain basic concept of our system.

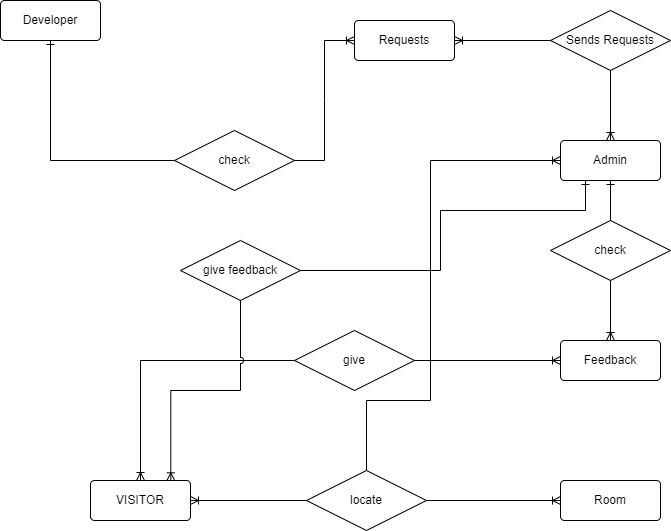


Figure 3.11: Rough ERD

# *Draw Key-Based ERD*

An entity relationship diagram (ERD), also known as an entity relationship model, is a graphical representation that depicts relationships among people, objects, places, concepts or events within an information technology (IT) system. The following ERD contain basic concept of our system.

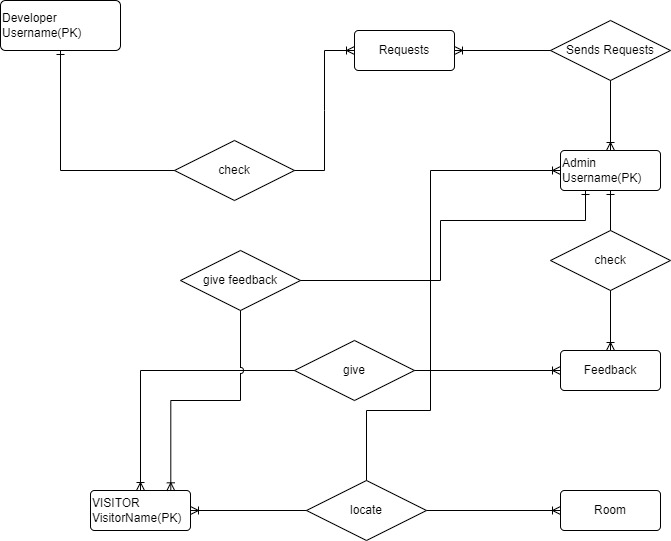


Figure 3.12: Key-Based ERD

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Attribute** | **Entity** | **Attribute** | **Entity** |
| Department Name | Department | Supervisor Number | Supervisor |
| Employee Number | Employee | Supervisor Name | Supervisor |
| Employee Name | Employee | Project Name | Project |
|  |  | Project Number | Project |

# *Draw Fully Attributed ERD*

An entity relationship diagram (ERD), also known as an entity relationship model, is a graphical representation that depicts relationships among people, objects, places, concepts or events within an information technology (IT) system. The following ERD contain Attributed concept of our system.

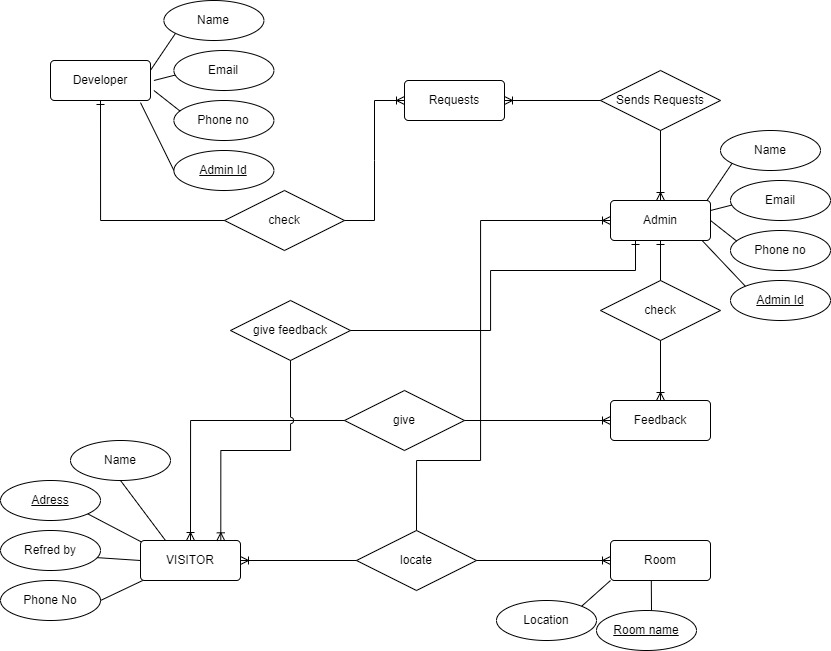


Figure 3.13: Fully Attributed ERD

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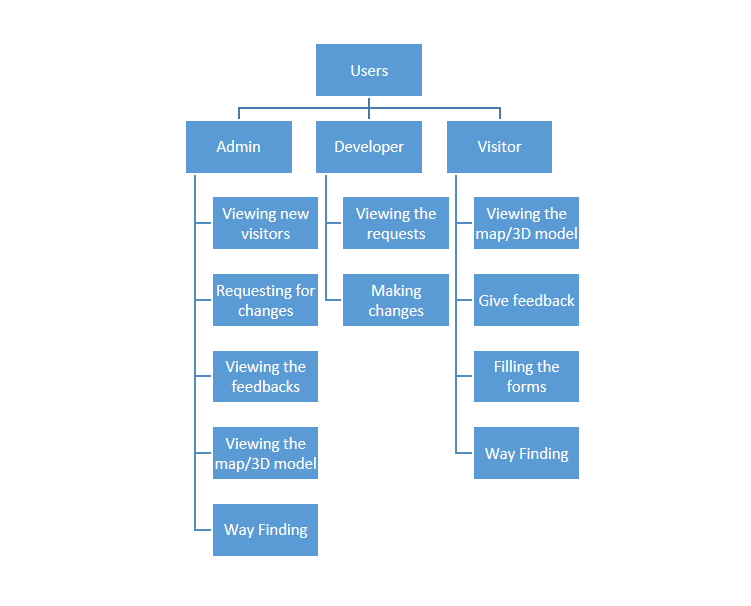
# Chapter 4: User Interface Design

# *4.1. Introduction*

# The user interface (UI) is the point of human-computer interaction and communication in a device. This can include display [screens](https://www.techtarget.com/whatis/definition/screen), [keyboards](https://www.techtarget.com/whatis/definition/keyboard), a mouse and the appearance of a [desktop](https://www.techtarget.com/searchenterprisedesktop/definition/desktop). It is also the way through which a user interacts with an [application](https://www.techtarget.com/searchsoftwarequality/definition/application). The goal of this interaction is to allow effective operation and control of the machine from the human end, while the machine simultaneously feeds back information that aids the operators' [decision-making](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Decision-making) process. User Interface (UI) Design focuses on anticipating what users might need to do and ensuring that the interface has elements that are easy to access, understand, and use to facilitate those actions. UI brings together concepts from [interaction design](https://www.usability.gov/what-and-why/interaction-design.html), [visual design](https://www.usability.gov/what-and-why/visual-design.html), and [information architecture](https://www.usability.gov/what-and-why/information-architecture.html).

# *4.2. Site Maps*

A site map's main benefit is to give users an overview of the site's areas in a single glance by dedicating an entire page to a visualization of the information architecture. If designed well, this overview can include several levels of hierarchy, and yet not be so big that users lose their ability to grasp the map as a whole as shown in figure 4.1.



**Figure 4.1: Site Maps**

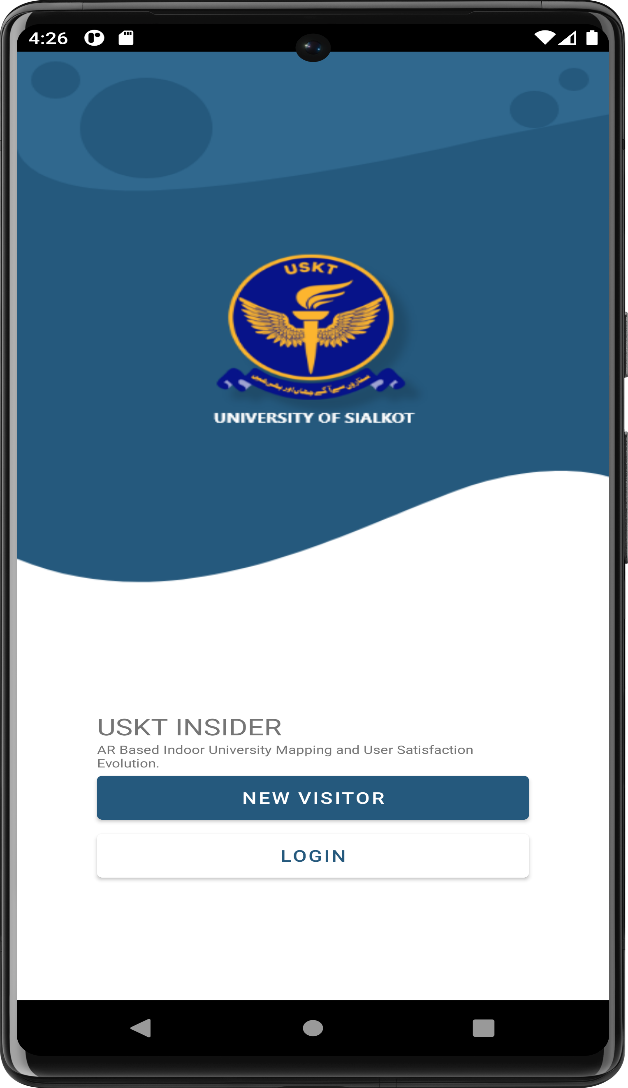
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# *4.3. Story boards*

A storyboard is a sequence of single images, each of which represents a distinct event or narrative. It is also a visual representation of the script illustrating the interaction between the user and the machine. It can also be imagined as a film in visual-outline form.

## 4.3.1 Welcome / Home Screen:

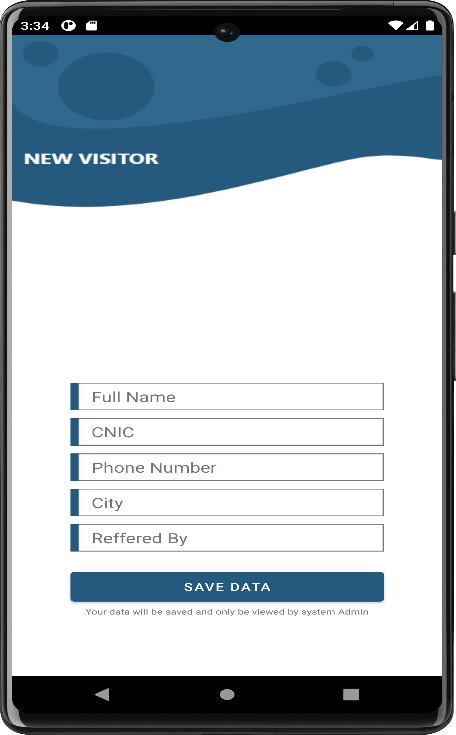
Whenever the User start the USKT INSIDER Application this Screen will appear to the User as shown in figure 4.2.



**Figure 4.2: Welcome / Home Screen**

## 4.3.2 Login As Visitor:

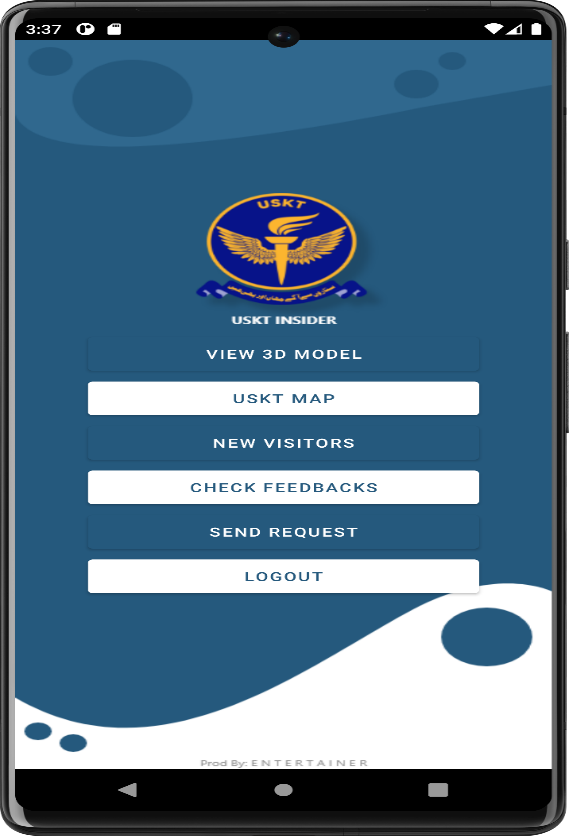
In login Screen as visitor , User have 5 inputs Text Fields. Full Name, CNIC, Phone Number, City, Referred by, All of these input to use the login as visitor Dashboard as shown in figure 4.3.



**Figure 4.3: Login As Visitor**

## 4.3.3 Admin Panel :

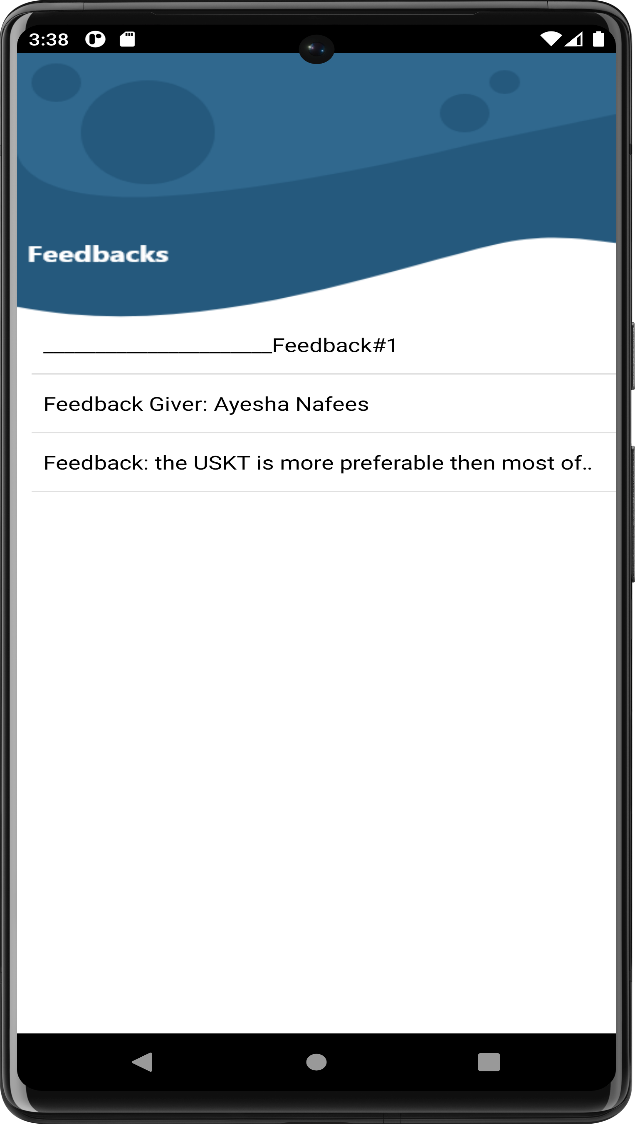
In Admin Panel, the Admin view 3D Model, USKT 2D Map, New Visitors, Check Feedbacks, Send Request to the Developer for some Changing and updating in application as shown in figure 4.4.

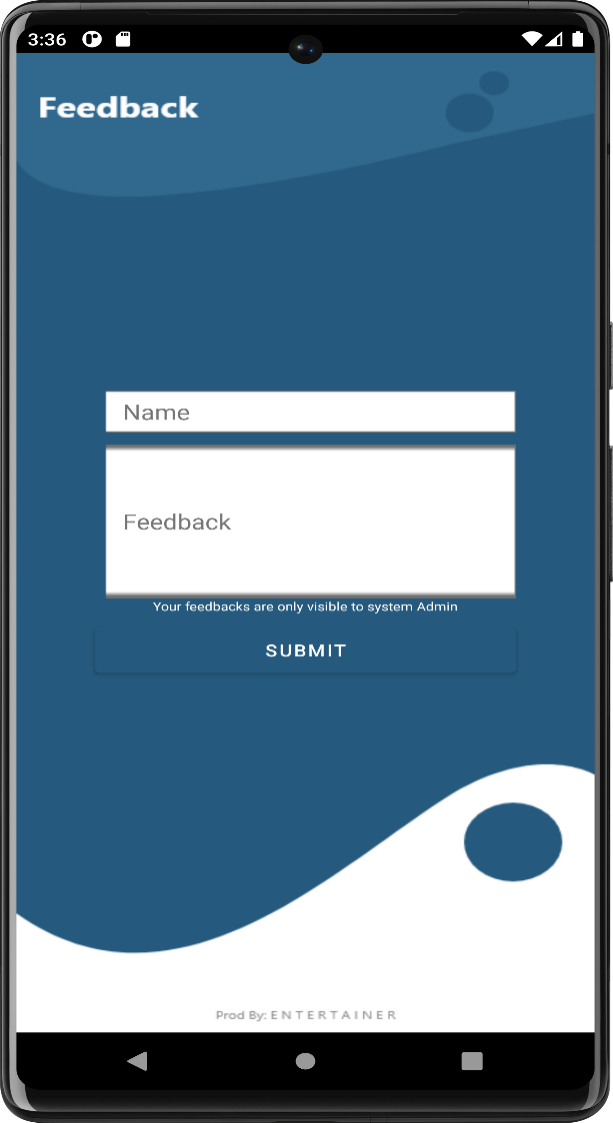
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**Figure 4.4: Admin Panel**

## 4.3.4 Feedback :

In Feedback page, The User will be give the feedback in Departmental level as shown in figures 4.5and 4.6.

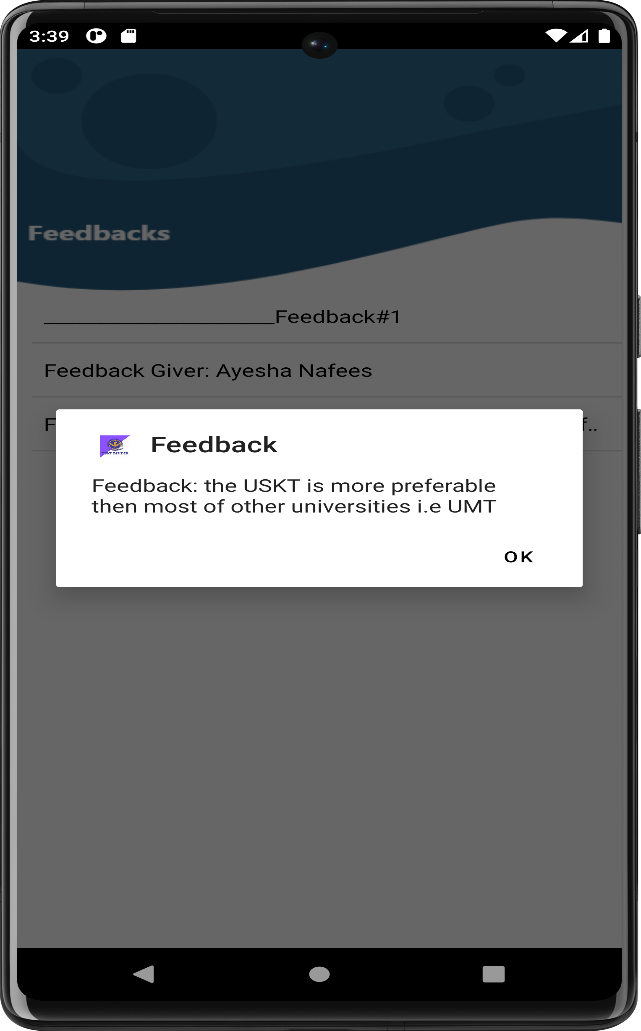




**Figure 4.5: Feedback Figure 4.6: Feedbacks**

## 4.3.5 Feedback Notification :

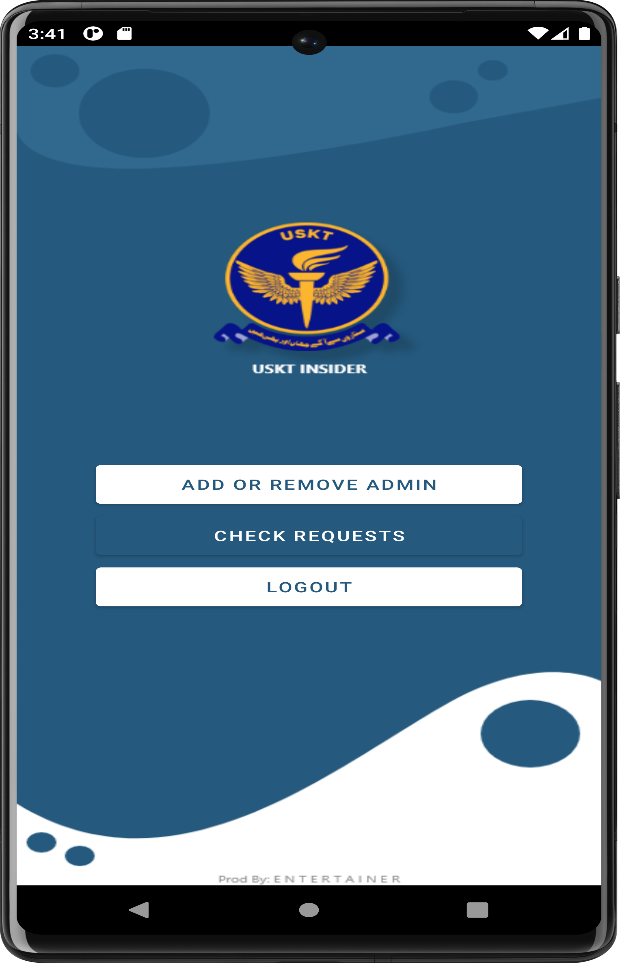
In Feedback Notification , Show the Notification of given feedback from the Visitors As shown in figure 4.7.

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**Figure 4.7: Feedbacks Notification**

## 4.3.5 Developer Panel :

In Developer panel, the Developer will add or remove to the admin and also check the requests as shown in figure 4.8.

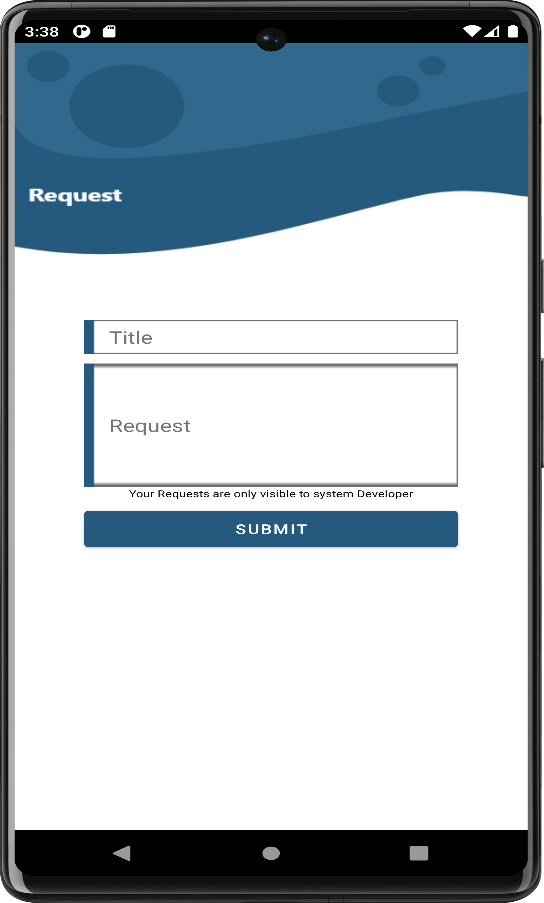
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**Figure 4.8: Developer Panel**

## 4.3.6 Request :

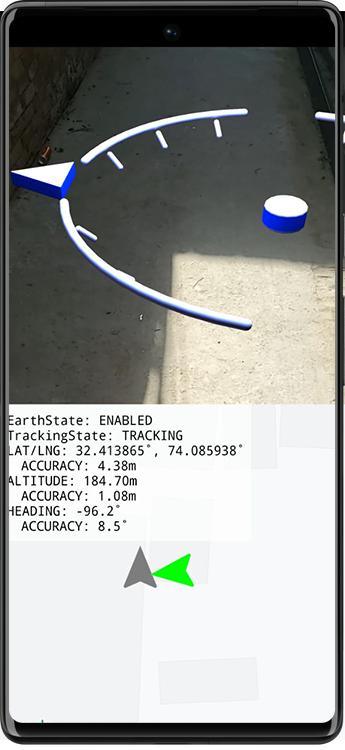
In Request Page ,Admin will send request to the developer page in title box. Admin will mention about the development of new module , updating in app, etc.

In Request Admin will discuss the details.as shown in fig 4.9.

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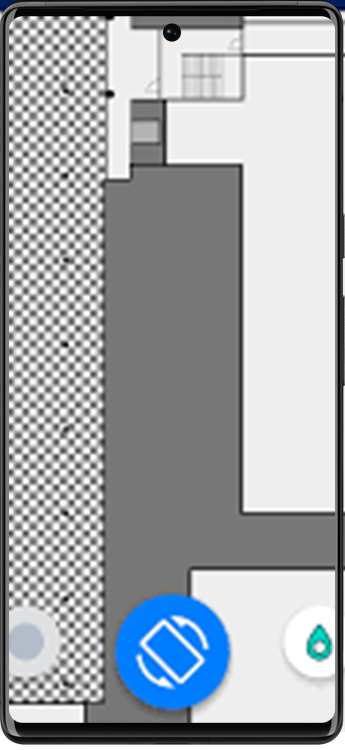
**Figure 4.9: Request**

## 4.3.7 Web Augmented Reality :

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***Figure 4.10: Web Augmented Reality***

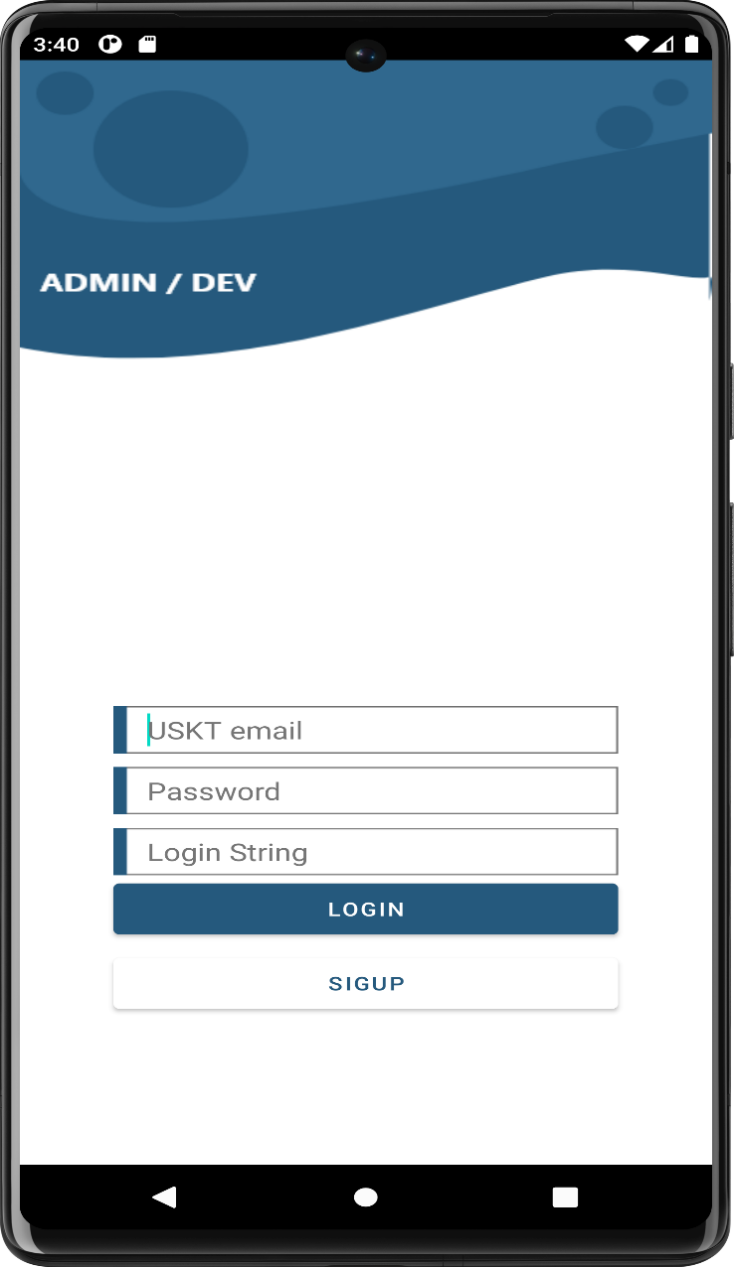
## 4.3.8 Indoor Positioning :

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**Figure 4.11: Indoor Positioning**

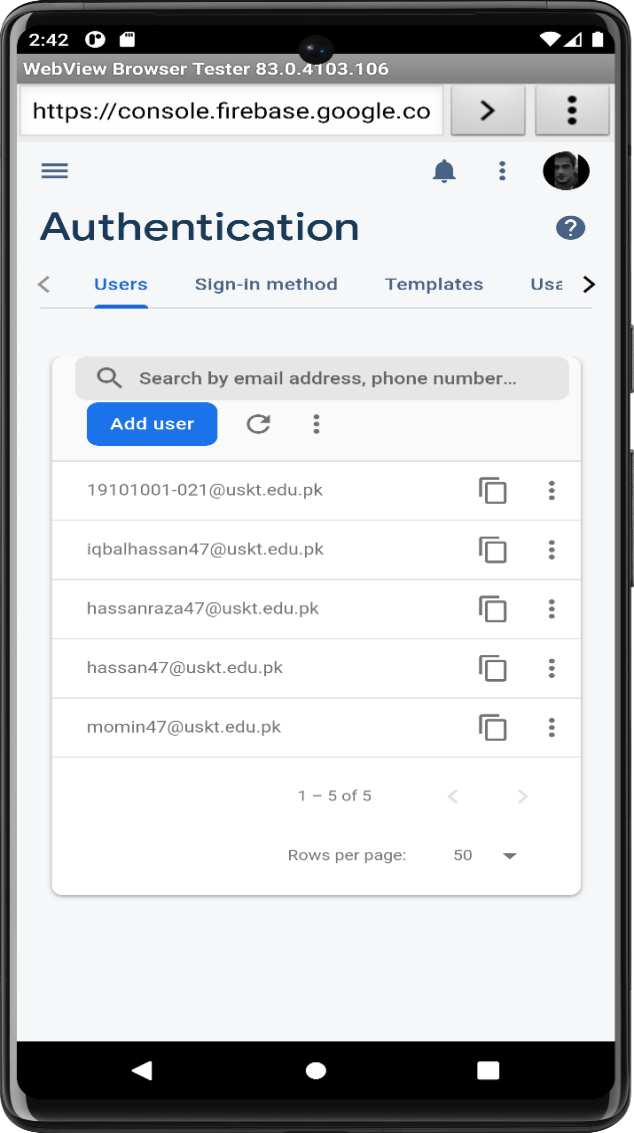
## 4.3.9 Admin / Dev Login & Sign up

* In Admin / Dev Login page, The Required information of can add the USKT email, Password, and Login String as shown in figure 4.12.



**Figure 4.12: Admin / Dev Login & Sign up**

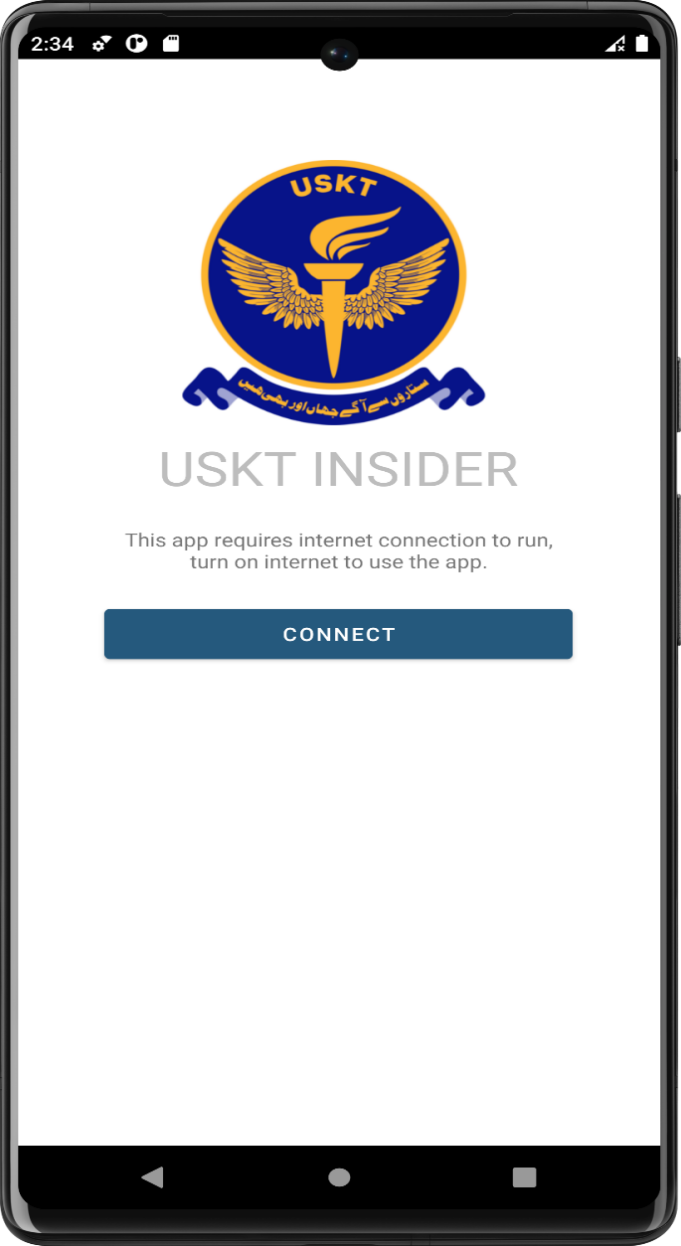
## 4.3.10 User Authentication:

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**Figure 4.13: User Authentication**

## 4.3.11 Connect to internet:

This app required internet connection to run as shown in figure 4.14.



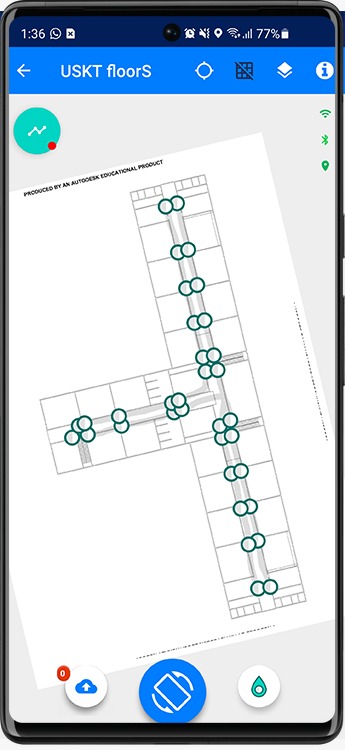
**Figure 4.14: Connect**

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# *4.4. Navigational maps:*

The next step is of navigational maps. The different display buttons or action buttons show the navigation from one screen to the other. This path and navigation would be shown.

## 4.4.1 Indoor Navigation with AR:



**Figure 4.15: Indoor Navigation With AR**

# *4.5. Trace-ability Matrix*

**Table 4.1: Trace-ability Matrix**

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Features** | **Use Case ID** | **UI ID** | **Priority** | **Dependent Class** |
| The system” shall” allow the admin to login. | UC\_1 | UI\_1 | Highest | User |
| The system” shall” allow the admin to log out. | UC\_2 | UI\_2 | lowest | User |
| The system” shall” allow the admin to edit the room numbers | UC\_3 | UI\_3 | Medium | User |
| The system” shall” allow the visitor to search the destination . | UC\_4 | UI\_4 | Medium | System |
| The system” shall” allow the visitor to login . | UC\_5 | UI\_5 | Highest | Dependent Class |
| The system” shall” allow the visitor to search the destination . | UC\_6 | UI\_6 | Medium | User |
| The system” shall” allow the visitor to login . | UC\_7 | UI\_7 | lowest | User |
| The system” shall” allow the admin to notify concerned authorities. | UC\_8 | UI\_8 | Medium | User |
| The system “shall” allow the average rating of the every department. | UC\_9 | UI\_9 | Medium | Dependent Class |
| The system “shall” navigate the path. | UC\_10 | UI\_10 | Highest | System |
| The system “shall”Departmental level feedback | UC\_11 | UI\_11 | lowest | Dependent Class |
| The system “shall” Allow the Model Checking. | UC\_12 | UI\_12 | Medium | System |
| The system “shall” show the Successful Registration. | UC\_13 | UI\_13 | Highest | System |
| The system “shall” allow the Admin accept user request. | UC\_14 | UI\_14 | lowest | User |
| The system “shall” Empty field while registration | UC\_15 | UI\_15 | lowest | System |
| The system “shall” Correct credential while registration | UC\_16 | UI\_16 | Medium | Dependent Class |
| The system “shall” InCorrect credential while registration | UC\_17 | UI\_17 | Lowest | System |
| The system “shall” Successful logout | UC\_18 | UI\_18 | lowest | System |
| The system “shall” Forget password. | UC\_19 | UI\_19 | Medium | User |
| The system “shall” Correct credential with login. | UC\_20 | UI\_20 | Highest | System |
| The system “shall” Incorrect credential while login. | UC\_21 | UI\_21 | lowest | Dependent Class |
| The system “shall” Empty field while login | UC\_22 | UI\_22 | lowest | System |
| The system “shall” The Correct contact while verification. | UC\_23 | UI\_23 | Highest | User |
| The system “shall” The Incorrect contact while verification. | UC\_24 | UI\_24 | Lowest | Dependent Class |

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# Chapter 5: Software Testing

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# *5.1. Introduction*

Testing was carried out following the software Testing Plan (STP) .A software Test Plan will be written to satisfy the requirements .The plan will provide the management and the testing functions with an overview of the testing activities ,schedules, and resources requirements

The standard does not call for specific testing methodologies, approaches, techniques, facilities, or tools, and does not specify the documentation of their use. Additional test documentation may be required (e.g., code inspection checklists and reports). The standard also does not imply or impose specific methodologies for documentation control, configuration management, or quality assurance. Additional documentation (e.g., a quality assurance plan) may be needed depending on the particular methodologies used.

Following are standard artifacts, which must be included in this deliverable:

1. Test Plan
2. Test Design Specification
3. Test Case Specification
4. Test Procedure Specification
5. Test Item Transmittal Report
6. Test Log
7. Test Incident Report
8. Test Summary Report

# *5.2. Black box plan/White box plan/Grey box plan*

## 5.2.1. Black Box Testing

Black Box Testing is a software testing method in which the functionalities of software applications are tested without having knowledge of internal code structure, implementation details and internal paths. Black Box Testing mainly focuses on input and output of software applications and it is entirely based on software requirements and specifications. It is also known as Behavioral Testing.



The above Black Box can be any software system you want to test. Under Black Box Testing, you can test these applications by just focusing on the inputs and outputs without knowing their internal code implementation.

### 5.2.1.1. Types of Black Box Testing

There are many types of Black Box Testing but the following are the prominent ones –

**Functional testing**

This black box testing type is related to the functional requirements of a system; software testers do it. It is an activity performed to check the functionality of the a program before its release. It is known as non- regression testing or bug checking. This process involves executing the complete program under controlled condition to ensure that it performs as expected and no errors occur.

**Non-functional testing**

Non-Functional testing assesses application properties that are not critical to functionality but contribute to the end use experience. Performance and reliability under load are not functional components of a software system but can certainly make or break the user experience. This type of black box testing is not related to testing of specific functionality, but non-functional requirements such as performance, scalability, usability.

**Regression testing**

This type of testing is done to test existing software application to make sure that a change or addition has not broken an existing functionality .[Regression Testing](https://www.guru99.com/regression-testing.html) is done after code fixes, upgrades or any other system maintenance to check the new code has not affected the existing code.

### 5.2.1.2. Tools used for Black Box Testing:

Tools used for Black box testing largely depends on the type of black box testing you are doing.

For Functional/ Regression Tests you can use – [QTP](https://www.guru99.com/quick-test-professional-qtp-tutorial.html), [Selenium](https://www.guru99.com/selenium-tutorial.html)

For Non-Functional Tests, you can use – [LoadRunner](https://www.guru99.com/loadrunner-v12-tutorials.html), [JMeter](https://www.guru99.com/jmeter-tutorials.html).

## 5.2.2. White Box Testing

White Box Testing is software-testing technique in which internal structure, design and coding of software are tested to verify flow of input-output and to improve design, usability and security. In white box testing, code is visible to testers so it is also called Clear box testing, Open box testing, Transparent box testing, Code-based testing and Glass box testing.

It is one of two parts of the Box Testing approach to software testing. Its counterpart, Black box testing, involves testing from an external or end-user type perspective. On the other hand, White box testing in software engineering is based on the inner workings of an application and revolves around internal testing.

The term “White Box” was used because of the see-through box concept. The clear box or White Box name symbolizes the ability to see through the software’s outer shell (or “box”) into its inner workings. Likewise, the “black box” in “[Black Box Testing](https://www.guru99.com/black-box-testing.html)” symbolizes not being able to see the inner workings of the software so that only the end-user experience can be tested.

### 5.2.2.1. Types of White Box Testing

*White box testing*encompasses several testing types used to evaluate the usability of an application, block of code or specific software package. There are listed below —

**Unit Testing**

It is often the first type of testing done on an application.[Unit Testing](https://www.guru99.com/unit-testing-guide.html) is performed on each unit or block of code as it is developed. Unit the programmer essentially does Testing. As a software developer, you develop a few lines of code, a single function or an object and test it to make sure it works before continuing Unit Testing helps identify a majority of bugs, early in the software development lifecycle. Bugs identified in this stage are cheaper and easy to fix.

**Testing for Memory Leaks**

Memory leaks are leading causes of slower running applications. A QA specialist who is experienced at detecting memory leaks is essential in cases where you have a slow running software application.

### 5.2.2.2. White Box Testing Tools

Below is a list of top white box testing tools.

[Parasoft Jtest](http://bit.ly/2V8ypxo)

[EclEmma](https://www.eclemma.org/download.html)

[NUnit](http://nunit.org/)

[PyUnit](https://www.guru99.com/python-unit-testing-guide.html)

[HTMLUnit](http://htmlunit.sourceforge.net/)

CppUnit.

## 5.2.3. Grey Box Testing

Grey Box Testing or Gray box testing is a software testing technique to test a software product or application with partial knowledge of internal structure of the application. The purpose of grey box testing is to search and identify the defects due to improper code structure or improper use of applications.

In this process, context-specific errors that are related to web systems are commonly identified. It increases the testing coverage by concentrating on all of the layers of any complex system.

Gray Box Testing is a software testing method, which is a combination of both [White Box Testing](https://www.guru99.com/white-box-testing.html) and Black Box Testing method.

* In White Box testing internal structure (code) is known
* In Black Box testing internal structure (code) is unknown
* In Grey Box Testing internal structure (code) is partially known

In Software Engineering, Gray Box Testing gives the ability to test both sides of an application, presentation layer as well as the code part. It is primarily useful in [Integration Testing](https://www.guru99.com/integration-testing.html) and [Penetration Testing](https://www.guru99.com/learn-penetration-testing.html).

### 5.2.3.1. Techniques used for Grey box Testing

* **Matrix Testing:**This testing technique involves defining all the variables that exist in their programs.
* **Regression Testing**: To check whether the change in the previous version has regressed other aspects of the program in the new version. It will be done by testing strategies like retest all, retest risky use cases, retest within a firewall.
* **Orthogonal Array Testing or OAT**: It provides maximum code coverage with minimum test cases.
* **Pattern Testing:** This testing is performed on the historical data of the previous system defects. Unlike black box testing, gray box testing digs within the code and determines why the failure happened

# *5.3. Test plan*

To prescribe the scope, approach, resources, and schedule of the testing activities. The test plan will keep track of possible test that will performed on the app after coding .It describe the scope of the testing ,testing techniques to be used, recourses required for testing and the schedule of intended test activities. This scope helps in identify test items and the features to be tested.

## 5.3.1. Purpose

The purpose of the test plan is to describe the testing approaches and overall structure of the testing of the application ”USKT insider” To identify the items being tested, the features to be tested, the testing tasks to be performed, the personnel responsible for each task, and the risks associated with this plan. We are creating this test plan to describe the plans ,objective ,scope, approach, and focus of the software testing effort.

## 5.3.2. Outline

A test plan shall have the following structure:

1. Test plan identifier
2. Introduction
3. Test items
4. Features to be tested
5. Features not to be tested
6. Approach
7. Item pass/fail criteria
8. Suspension criteria and resumption requirements
9. Test deliverables
10. Testing tasks
11. Environmental needs
12. Responsibilities
13. Staffing and training needs
14. Schedule
15. Risks and contingencies
16. Approvals

Details on the content of each section are contained in the following sub-clauses.

### 5.2.2.1. Test plan identifier

As the name suggests ,Test plan identifier uniquely identifies the test plan. Test plan identifier also contains information about the test plan type .

Test plan identifier from our application is ARBUIM AFTP 1.1 as shown given below.

ARBUIM augmented reality based university indoor mapping

AFTP all features test plan

* 1. version 1and revision 1

### 5.2.2.2. Introduction

A summary of the test plan .We will test all modules of our app .All validation checks will be tested through STLC(software testing life cycle) through following phases.

1. Project authorization;
2. Project plan;
3. Quality assurance plan;
4. Configuration management plan;
5. Relevant policies;
6. Relevant standards.

In multilevel test plans, each lower-level plan must reference the next higher-level plan.

### 5.2.2.3. Test items

It is a key section for defining the scope of the testing plan, here we will specify in outline the items , which will be system and sub system that are to be tested. It will leave the team with clear understanding of what will be tested. It reports the documentation and report as well. The test items that we need to test are given Table below 5.1.

**Table 5.1: Items to be tested**

|  |
| --- |
| Login |
| Registration as admin |
| Registration as user |
| Generate Alert |
| Notify Authorities |
| Change alert status |
| Departmental level feedback |
| Path navigation |

### 5.2.2.4. Features to be tested

Here we will define which of the features of the app will be tested here we need to notify the functionality that is to be tested in each module as there are what deliver value of the items. The feature that will be subject to testing can either be a distinct section or a sub-section of the test item section shown in table below 5.2.

**Table 5.2: Features to be Tested**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Item being tested** | **Features being tested** |
| **Login** | * Correct credentials while login. * Incorrect credentials while login * Empty fields while login * Contact verification * The incorrect contact while verification * Forget password * Successful logout. |
| **Registration as admin** | * Correct credentials while registration. * Incorrect credentials while registration. * Empty fields while registration * Successful registration. |
| **Generate alert** | * Alert generation on unusual behavior. |
| **Change alert status** | * The alert status will be changed back to normal * Generate alert manually if required. |
| **Departmental level feedback** | * Give feedback departmental level * Feedback according to the behavior of the department faculty |
| **Navigation of the path** | * Locate the path * Give directions of the path * Easy to locate |

### 5.2.2.6. Approach

The testing engineer will take over the role of the an end user and will test the app to identify any unexpected behavior or bug. Test Engineers will use the test plans ,test cases or test scenarios to test software to ensure the completeness of testing.

The techniques of the testing we are going to adopt are

* Grey box testing
* Integration testing
* Unit testing

### 5.2.2.7. Item pass/fail criteria

For each test in each category , the operational events should take place in the proper sequence and each of the application Entities should be left in the appropriate state following the operation. Either pass our fail. If any test case will fail, we will write the code to pass the test and gain that test case will be tested.

### 5.2.2.8. Suspension criteria and resumption requirements

If the number or type of defects reach a point where the following on testing has no value.it will make be sending test for further reviews and development

In our case we observe suspension

### 5.2.2.9. Test deliverables

Identify the deliverable documents. The following documents should be included:

1. Test plan;
2. Test design specifications;
3. Test case specifications;
4. Test procedure specifications;
5. Test item transmittal reports;
6. Test logs;
7. Test incident reports;
8. Test summary reports.

### 5.2.2.10. Testing tasks

1. Preparation of the test plan
2. Preparation of the test design specification
3. Preparation of the test case specification
4. Perform the test procedures
5. Resolve this incident report
6. Repeat task 3 and 4 until all test procedures are successful
7. Prepare the test summary report

### 5.2.2.11. Environmental needs

The following element are required to support the overall testing effort at all levels within the project .Mobile device with in the following specifications .

* A High Speed internet connection.
* RAM minimum of 512MB , 2GB is Recommended
* Storage between 850MB and 1.5GB

### 5.2.2.12. Responsibilities

The developing team of AR Based Indoor University mapping a mobile application is responsible for managing, design, preparing, and executing the test case.

**Table 5.3:Responsibilites**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Testing Module** | **Performed by** |
| **Test planning** | Ayeza Ch, Iqbal Hassan, Amina Arshad |
| **Test specification** | Iqbal Hassan |
| **Test case Development** | Ayeza Ch, Amina Arshad |
| **Test writing** | Ayeza Ch |
| **Test Execution** | Iqbal Hassan,Amina Arshad |

### 5.2.2.13 Staffing and training needs

Testing was performed and executed by all team members Ayeza chauhdry ,Iqbal Hassan, and Amina Arshad. Our respected supervisor Ma'am Mehak Tanweer also provided technical assistance.

### 5.2.2.14. Schedule

Testing was conducted on April 25,2023.

### 5.2.2.15. Risks and contingencies

* The scope of the plan might be changes.
* The test schedule and development schedule might move out an appropriate number of days .
* Not all stated features might be tested.

### 5.2.2.16 Approvals

Our supervisor , Ma'am Mehak Tanweer, approved this test plan

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**Supervisor’s Signature**

# *5.4. Test design specification*

## 5.4.1. Purpose

To prescribe the scope, approach, resources, and schedule of the testing activities. To identify the items being tested, the features to be tested, the testing tasks to be performed, the personnel responsible for each task, and the risks associated with this plan.

## 5.4.2. Outline

A test plan shall have the following structure:

1. Test plan identifier;
2. Introduction;
3. Test items;
4. Features to be tested;
5. Features not to be tested;
6. Approach;
7. Item pass/fail criteria;
8. Suspension criteria and resumption requirements;
9. Test deliverables;
10. Testing tasks;
11. Environmental needs;
12. Responsibilities;
13. Staffing and training needs;
14. Schedule;
15. Risks and contingencies;
16. Approvals.

### 5.4.2.1 Test plan identifier

The test plan identifier for design specification is ARBIUM.

### 5.4.2.2. Introduction

This testing plan describe the testing approach and overall frame work will drive the testing of the AR Based Indoor University Mapping . We are developing this test plan because it can help people outside to understand app validation .

1. Project authorization
2. Project plan
3. Quality assurance plan
4. Configuration management plan
5. Relevant policies
6. Relevant standards

In multilevel test plans, each lower-level plan must reference the next higher-level plan.

### 5.4.2.3. Test items

**Table 5.4 : Test items**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Items being Tested** | **Features being tested** |
| **Login** | * Correct credentials while login. * Incorrect credentials while login * Empty fields while login * Contact verification * The incorrect contact while verification * Forget password |
| **Registration as admin** | * Correct credentials while registration. * Incorrect credentials while registration. * Empty fields while registration |
| **Generate alert** | * Alert generation on unusual behavior. |
| **Change alert status** | * The alert status will be changed back to normal * Generate alert manually if required. |
| **Departmental level feedback** | * Give feedback departmental level * Feedback according to the behavior of the department faculty |
| **Navigation of the path** | * Locate the path * Give directions of the path * Easy to locate |

### 5.4.2.4. Features to be tested

**Table 5.5:Features to be tested**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Items being tested** | **Features being tested** |
| **Login** | * Correct credentials while login. * Incorrect credentials while login * Empty fields while login * Contact verification * The incorrect contact while verification * Forget password |
| **Registration as staff member** | * Correct credentials while registration. * Incorrect credentials while registration. * Empty fields while registration |
| **Generate Alert** | * Alert generation on unusual behavior. |
| **Change alert status** | * The alert status will be changed back to normal * Generate alert manually if required. |
| **Departmental level feedback** | * Give feedback departmental level * Feedback according to the behavior of the department faculty |
| **Navigation of the path** | * Locate the path * Give directions of the path * Easy to locate |

### 5.4.2.6. Approach

We will use the same strategy and approach as mentioned in the test plan phase.

### 5.4.2.7. Item pass/fail criteria

For each test in each category, the operational events should take place in the proper sequence and each of the application Entities should be left in the appropriate state following the operation. Either pass our fail. If any test case will fail, we will write the code to pass the test and gain that test case will be tested.

### 5.4.2.8. Suspension criteria and resumption requirements

If the number or type of defects reach a point where the following on testing has no value.it will make be sending test for further reviews and development

In our case we observe suspension.

### 5.4.2.9. Test deliverables

Identify the deliverable documents. The following documents should be included:

1. Test plan;
2. Test design specifications;
3. Test case specifications;
4. Test procedure specifications;
5. Test item transmittal reports;
6. Test logs;
7. Test incident reports;

### 5.4.2.10. Testing tasks

1. Preparation of the test plan
2. Preparation of the test design specification
3. Preparation of the test case specification
4. Perform the test procedures
5. Resolve this incident report
6. Repeat task 3 and 4 until all test procedures are successful
7. Prepare the test summary report

### 5.4.2.11. Environmental needs

The following element are required to support the over all testing effort at all levels with in the project. Mobile device with in the following specifications.

* A high speed inter net connection .
* RAM minimum of 512MB , 2GB is Recommended
* Storage between 850MB and 1.5GB

The developing team of AR Based Indoor University mapping a mobile application is responsible for Managing, design, preparing, and executing the test case.

#### 5.4.2.11.1. Hardware

Android support mobile phone or Emulator is required to execute all test case.

#### 5.5.2.11.2. Software

following software are required for all test case to execute successfully.

1. C++
2. Operating system
3. Internet browser

### 5.4.2.12. Responsibilities

**Table 5.6: Responsibilities**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Testing Module** | **Performed by** |
| **Test planning** | Ayeza Ch, Iqbal Hassan, Amina Arshad |
| **Test specification** | Iqbal Hassan |
| **Test case Development** | Ayeza Ch, Amina Arshad |
| **Test writing** | Ayeza Ch |
| **Test Execution** | Iqbal Hassan, Amina Arshad |

### 5.4.2.13. Staffing and training needs

Testing was performed and executed by all team members Ayeza Chaudhry, Iqbal Hassan, and Amina Arshad. Our Respected Supervisor Ma’am Mehak also provided technical assistance.

### 5.4.2.14. Schedule

* Testing was conducted on April 25,2023

### 5.4.2.15. Risks and contingencies

* The scope of the plan might be changes.
* The test schedule and development schedule might move out an appropriate number of days .
* Not all stated features might be tested.

# *5.5. Test Case Specification*

## 5.5.1. Purpose

To define a test case identified by a test design specification.

## 5.5.2. Outline

A test case specification shall have the following structure:

1. Test case specification identifier
2. Test items
3. Input specifications
4. Output specifications
5. Environmental needs

### 5.5.2.1. Test case specification identifier

Specify the unique identifier assigned to this test case specification.

**Table 5.7: Test case identifier**

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Serial no.** | **Features being tested** | **Test case identifier** |
| 1 | Correct credentials with login | TC1 |
| 2 | Incorrect credentials while login | TC2 |
| 3 | Empty field while login | TC3 |
| 4 | The correct contact while verification | TC4 |
| 5 | The incorrect contact while verification . | TC5 |
| 6 | Forget password | TC6 |
| 7 | Successful logout | TC7 |
| 8 | Correct credential while registration | TC8 |
| 9 | Incorrect credential while registration | TC9 |
| 10 | Empty field while registration | TC10 |
| 11 | Admin accept user request | TC 11 |
| 12 | Successful registration | TC 12 |
| 13 | Model Checking | TC 13 |
| 14 | Departmental level feedback | TC14 |
| 15 | Path navigation | TC15 |
| 16 | Registration decline | TC16 |
| 17 | Share Current location | TC17 |
| 18 | Search path location | TC18 |

### 5.5.2.2 Test items

**Table 5.8: Test items**

|  |
| --- |
| Login |
| Registration as admin |
| Model Checking |
| Notify authorities |
| Share Current location |
| Departmental level feedback |
| Path navigation |

### 5.5.2.3. Input specifications

#### Table 5.9:Input specifications

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Serial no.** | **Features being tested** | **Test case identification** |
| 1 | Successful registration | TC12 |
| 2 | Registration decline | TC16 |
| 3 | Share Current location | TC17 |
| 4 | Successful logout | TC7 |
| 5 | Search path location | TC18 |
| 6 | Departmental level feedback | TC14 |

### 5.5.2.4. Output specifications

#### Table 5.10:Output specifications

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Serial .no** | **Features being tested** | **Test case identification** |
| 1 | Correct candidate while login | TC8 |
| 2 | Incorrect candidate while login | TC9 |
| 3 | Empty field while login | TC3 |
| 4 | Incorrect contact while verification | TC5 |
| 5 | Forget password | TC6 |
| 6 | Successful log out | TC7 |
| 7 | Correct credential while registration | TC8 |

### 5.5.2.5. Environmental needs

##### 5.5.2.5.1. Hardware

Android support mobile phone or Emulator is required to execute all test case.

##### 5.5.2.5.2. Software

following software are required for all test case to execute successfully.

1. C++
2. Operating system
3. Internet browser

## 5.6. Test procedure specification

### 5.6.1. Purpose

To specify the step for executing a set of testing case or, more generally, the step used to analyze a software item to evaluate a set of features.

### 5.6.2 Outline

A test procedure specification shall have the following structure:

1. Test procedure specification identifier
2. Purpose
3. Special requirements
4. Procedure steps

#### 5.6.2.1. Test procedure specification identifier

To identify for the test procedure specification is ARBIUM

#### 5.6.2.2. Purpose

A test case specification is a document that specifies the inputs ,predicted results, and set of execution conditions on a test. Test case specification development can being after the system interface requirements are approved. Here we will describe scenarios that will be tested how they will be tested . In the test plan , we focuses on how the testing for the project will progress , units to be tested and approaches to be used during testing were defined briefly .

#### 5.6.2.3. Special requirements

To proceed with the testing in android application we should know the following techniques.

1. Unit testing
2. Android testing frame work

#### 5.6.2.4. Procedure steps

**Table 5.11: Correct credentials while login**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Ayeza Ch |
| **Test case ID** | TC1 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To check whether the user successfully login or not. |
| **Pre- requirement** | The user has valid username and password. |
| **Test data** | 1.User name  2.Password |
| **Steps** | 1.Go to home page of the system.  2.Enter the valid username  3.Enter the valid password  4.Press the login button |
| **Expected result** | The user must be login and access the system |
| **Annual result** | The user is login and access the system. |
| **Status** | Pass |

**Table 5.12: Incorrect credential while login**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Amina Arshad |
| **Test case ID** | TC2 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To check the response pf the system while entering the incorrect values. |
| **Pre- requirement** | The user has valid username and password. |
| **Test data** | 1.User name  2.Password |
| **Steps** | 1.Go to home page of the system.  2.Enter the valid username  3.Enter the valid password  4.Press the login button |
| **Expected result** | The user must be login and access the system |
| **Annual result** | The user is login and access the system. |
| **Status** | Fail |

**Table 5.13: Empty field while login**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Ayeza Ch |
| **Test case ID** | TC3 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To check the response of the system while entering the values. |
| **Pre- requirement** | The user has valid username and password. |
| **Test data** | 1.User name  2.Password |
| **Steps** | 1.Go to home page of the system.  2.Enter the valid username  3.Enter the valid password  4.Press the login button |
| **Expected result** | The user must be login and access the system |
| **Annual result** | The user gets an error invalid values |
| **Status** | Fail |

**Table 5.14: The correct contact while verification**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Amina Arshad |
| **Test case ID** | TC4 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To verify the user through his contact number . |
| **Pre- requirement** | The user has entered his contact number |
| **Test data** | +92451376405 |
| **Steps** | 1.Enter the contact number  2.Press the submit button  3.Enter in the system |
| **Expected result** | The user must entered into the system |
| **Annual result** | The user enter the system. |
| **Status** | Pass |

**Table 5.15 : The incorrect contact while verification**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Ayeza Ch |
| **Test case ID** | TC5 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To verify the user through his contact number |
| **Pre- requirement** | The user has entered his contact number |
| **Test data** | +92341234409 |
| **Steps** | Enter the contact number  Press submit button  Enter in the system |
| **Expected result** | The user must be entered into the system |
| **Annual result** | The user gets the error message |
| **Status** | Fail |

**Table 5.16: Forget password**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Iqbal Hassan |
| **Test case ID** | TC6 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To reset the password if the user forgets his password |
| **Pre- requirement** | The system must be running and there would be an internet connection user also remember his user name |
| **Test data** | 1.User name |
| **Steps** | 1.Click the link forget password  2.Enter correct username  3.Enter the new password  4.Re-enter the new password  5.Press submit |
| **Expected result** | The user must be reset in his password |
| **Annual result** | The user rest his password |
| **Status** | Pass |

**Table 5.17: logout**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Ayeza Ch |
| **Test case ID** | TC7 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To logout from the system |
| **Pre- requirement** | The user must be login into the system |
| **Test data** |  |
| **Steps** | Click logout button |
| **Expected result** | The user must be logout the system |
| **Annual result** | The user logout from the system . |
| **Status** | Pass |

**Table 5.18: Correct credential while registration**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Amina Arshad |
| **Test case ID** | TC8 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To check whether the user successfully registers or not |
| **Pre- requirement** | The user has a valid Name, contact number ,CNIC, user name and password |
| **Test data** | 1.Name :  2.Contact number :  3.CNIC:  4.Username :  5.Password ; |
| **Steps** | 1.Go to the homepage  2.Press the register link  3.Enter valid name  4.Enter valid contact number  5.Enter valid CNIC  6.Enter a valid user name  7.Enter a valid password |
| **Expected result** | The user must be register after admin approval |
| **Annual result** | The user register after admin approval |
| **Status** | Pass |

**Table 5.19: Registration**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Ayeza Ch |
| **Test case ID** | TC9 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To check whether the user successfully registers or not |
| **Pre- requirement** | The user has a valid Name, contact number ,CNIC, user name and password |
| **Test data** | 1.Name :  2.Contact number :  3.CNIC:  4.Username :  5.Password ; |
| **Steps** | 1.Go to the homepage  2.Press the register link  3.Enter valid name  4.Enter valid contact number  5.Enter valid CNIC  6.Enter a valid user name  7.Enter a valid password |
| **Expected result** | The user must be register after admin approval |
| **Annual result** | The user get an error invalid values |
| **Status** | Fail |

**Table 5.20: Empty field while registration**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Iqbal Hassan |
| **Test case ID** | TC10 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To check whether the user successfully registers or not |
| **Pre- requirement** | The user has a valid Name, contact number ,CNIC, user name and password |
| **Test data** | 1.Name :  2.Contact number :  3.CNIC:  4.Username :  5.Password ; |
| **Steps** | 1.Go to the homepage  2.Press the register link  3.Enter valid name  4.Enter valid contact number  5.Enter valid CNIC  6.Enter a valid user name  7.Enter a valid password  8.Press the login button |
| **Expected result** | The user must be register after admin approval |
| **Annual result** | The user gets an error invalid values |
| **Status** | Fail |

**Table 5.21: Successfully registration**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Amina Arshad |
| **Test case ID** | TC8 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To check whether the staff member receives approval message from the admin after registration request or not . |
| **Pre- requirement** | The phone must be request the page of the system |
| **Test data** |  |
| **Steps** |  |
| **Expected result** | The staff member must receive an approval message after admin approval . |
| **Annual result** | The user successfully receives an approval message after admin approval |
| **Status** | Pass |

**Table 5.22: Registration declined**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Ayeza Ch |
| **Test case ID** | TC16 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To check whether the staff member receives approval message from the admin after registration request or not . |
| **Pre- requirement** | The phone must switch –on of the staff member |
| **Test data** | * + - 1. Original Information |
| **Steps** | Provide All the required information step by step |
| **Expected result** | The staff member must receive an approval message after admin approval . |
| **Status** | Fail |

**Table 5.23: Search path location**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Amina Arshad |
| **Test case ID** | TC18 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To check whether the system generates an alert automatically on unusual behavior or not . |
| **Pre- requirement** | The system must be generated an alert automatically on unusual behavior . |
| **Test data** | USKT First Floor |
| **Steps** | * + - 1. 1.Starting from one point       2. 2. Research to the Destination Point |
| **Expected result** | To check whether the system informs concerned authorities or not . |
| **Annual result** | The system is locating the correct path |
| **Status** | Pass |

**Table 5.24: Path navigation**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Test Engineer** | Iqbal Hassan |
| **Test case ID** | TC15 |
| **Date** | 4/24/2023 |
| **Purpose** | To check whether the system is navigating the correct path . |
| **Pre- requirement** | The system shall show desired path . |
| **Test data** | USKT First Floor |
| **Steps** | 1.Starting from one point  2.locate the path |
| **Expected result** | To check whether the system informs correct path .. |
| **Annual result** | The system generate correct path navigation. |
| **Status** | Pass |

## 5.7. Test item transmittal report

### 5.7.1. Purpose

To identify the test items being transmitted from testing . It includes the person responsible for each item ,its physical location and its status .

### 5.7.2. Outline

A test item transmittal report shall have the following structure:

1. Transmittal report identifier
2. Transmitted items
3. Location
4. Status
5. Approvals

#### 5.7.2.1. Transmittal report identifier

The identifier for transmittal report identifier is ARBINM

#### 5.7.2.2. Transmitted items

All the items , which are mentions the test plan are part of the testing transmittal report .We should also provide all those test ,which are field and again revised and developed for refactoring for further testing .

#### 5.7.2.3. Location

The entire test document including the most important test case specification will be placed in PDF file and will be transmitted to the test manager and test executor by email .After receiving the email tester will be able to convert test case specification into written test case .

#### 5.7.2.4. Status

If there will be any problem in the code after testing will have been done, a request will be made to be developers to gain correct and refactor the code and then again testing will be performed.

#### 5.7.2.5. Approvals

Our supervisor Ma’am Mehak approved This test plan.

## 5.8. Test log

#### 5.8.2.1. Test log identifier

The identifier for test log is HP-TLI

#### 5.8.2.2. Description

**Table 5.25 : Description**

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Serial no.** | **Features being tested** | **Test case identifier** |
| 1 | Correct credentials with login | TC1 |
| 2 | Incorrect credentials while login | TC2 |
| 3 | Empty field while login | TC3 |
| 4 | The correct contact while verification | TC4 |
| 5 | The incorrect contact while verification . | TC5 |
| 6 | Forget password | TC6 |
| 7 | Successful logout | TC7 |
| 8 | Correct credential while registration | TC8 |
| 9 | Incorrect credential while registration | TC9 |
| 10 | Empty field while registration | TC10 |
| 11 | Admin accept user request | TC 11 |
| 12 | Successful registration | TC 12 |
| 13 | Generate alert manually | TC 13 |
| 14 | Departmental level feedback | TC14 |
| 15 | Path navigation | TC15 |
| 16 | Model checking | TC16 |

#### 5.8.2.3. Activity and event entries

#### 5.8.2.3.1. Execution description

While executing the test the whole team was present so that al; of the team get through an understanding of the testing process.

The test were executed on April in the android studio tool with all thre hardware and software specification already provided.

##### 5.8.2.3.2. Procedure results

Following is the complete result of our test execution besed on the pass/fail criteria already mentioned in the planning phase.

**Table 5.26: Procedure result**

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Serial no** | **Test case result** | **Test case** | **Test revision** | **Test status** |
| **1** | **Correct credentials while login** | TC | 1st | Pass |
| **2** | **Incorrect credentials while login** | TC | 1st | Fail |
| **3** | **Empty field while login** | TC | 1st | Fail |
| **4** | **The correct contact while verification** | TC | 1st | Pass |
| **5** | **Incorrect password** | TC | 1st | Fail |
| **6** | **Successful logout** | TC | 1st | Pass |
| **7** | **Correct credentials while registration** | TC | 1st | Pass |
| **8** | **In correct credentials while registration** | TC | 1st | pass |
| **9** | **Empty field while registration** | TC | 1st | Fail |
| **10** | **Successful registration** | TC | 1st | Pass |
| **11** | **The system generates alert automatically on unusual behavior.** | TC | 1st | Pass |
| **12** | **Search destination** | TC | 1st | Pass |
| **13** | **Departmental level feedback** | TC | 1st | Pass |
| **14** | **Path navigation** | TC | 1st | Pass |
| **15** | **Model checking** | TC | 1st | pass |
| **16** | **The incorrect contact verification** | TC | 1st | Fail |

## 5.9. Test incident report

### 5.9.1. Purpose.

An incident report can be defined as a written description of an incident observed during 1st testing .To understand better incident in software testing can be defined as a variation or deviation observed in system behavior from what is expected . It can be a deviation from a functional requirement or the environment setup . The incident that occur during the testing of our system are explained below.

### 5.9.2. Outline

A test incident report shall have the following structure:

1. Test incident report identifier
2. Summary
3. Incident description
4. Impact

#### 5.9.2.2. Summary

When a user logged in and used the application and him exit the application without logging out, he had to log in again to get into the application. By defsult, his account should not be logged out automatically.

#### 5.9.2.3. Incident description

Provide a description of the incident. This description should include the following items:

1. Inputs
2. Expected results
3. Actual results
4. Anomalies
5. Date and time;
6. Procedure step;
7. Environment;
8. Attempts to repeat;
9. Testers;
10. Observers.

**Table 5.27: Incident Description**

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Input** | **Expected result** | **Actual result** | **Anomalies** | **Date TIME** | **Propose setup** | **Environment** | **Attempts to repeat** | **Testers.** | **Observers.** |
| When the user login to the system | The user can get access to the application | By default hits account login out and the user had to login again | Logged out of the account | April 2023 | The login module setup | No special environment | 2 | 2 | 2 |

#### 5.9.2.4. Impact

This need to be resolved as soon as possible as the login module is a major module of the system and its working should be proper without any error.

The path navigation is also the major part of the system with in the university .And rating, feedback of the user at departmental level.

## 5.10. Test summary report

### 5.10.1. Purpose

We conduct tests and all test case meet the desired criteria except just one. All test cases were successful and expected outcomes were obtained .We have summarized the result of all the labeled testing activities and evaluated all activities.

### 5.10.2. Outline

A test summary report shall have the following structure:

1. Test summary report identifier
2. Summary
3. Variances
4. Comprehensive assessment
5. Summary of results
6. Evaluation
7. Summary of activities
8. Approvals

#### 5.10.2.1. Test summary report identifier

**Table 2.28: Test summary report identifier**

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Compiled by** | Ayeza Ch , Amina Arashad | Report date | April |
| **project ID/Name** | AR based university mapping system android application | Testing Name /Event | 1.Unit testing 2.integration 3.testing grey box testing |
| **Total number of test case.** | 23 | Testing sub\_type | 1.Performance 2.testing UI testing 3.security testing |

#### 5.10.2.2. Summary

Through testing was performed from test plan to test incident report and all bugs and error were removed by through checking of the anomalous behavior shown in by the system .Most of the test cases shown desired behavior or excepted for a single test case.

#### 5.10.2.3. Variances

There was no varience from test plan ,test design, or test procedures. Everything went as projected .

#### 5.10.2.4. Comprehensiveness assessment

In the overall assessment of our testing is we get.

* 80%correct and expected result ,and in 20%of the cases we fint some contractions
* Not all modules are test able
* Testing environment and techniques are already explained in the test plan and testing was conducted following it .
* Anomalous behavior were checked and all changes were made relative to them

#### 5.10.2.6. Evaluation

Testing has been done up to user satisfaction criteria .All aspects have been evaluated at their level best to get positive results. All limitations have been eliminated .

#### 5.10.2.7. Summary of activities

**Table 5.29: Summary of activities**

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Serial no.** | **Features being tested** | **Test case identifier** | **Status** |
| 1 | Correct credentials with login | TC1 | Succeed |
| 2 | Incorrect credentials while login | TC2 | Succeed |
| 3 | Empty field while login | TC3 | Succeed |
| 4 | The correct contact while verification | TC4 | Succeed |
| 5 | The incorrect contact while verification . | TC5 | Succeed |
| 6 | Forget password | TC6 | Succeed |
| 7 | Successful logout | TC7 | Succeed |
| 8 | Correct credential while registration | TC8 | Succeed |
| 9 | Incorrect credential while registration | TC9 | Succeed |
| 10 | Empty field while registration | TC10 | Succeed |
| 11 | Admin accept user request | TC 11 | Succeed |
| 12 | Successful registration | TC 12 | Succeed |
| 13 | Generate alert manually | TC 13 | Succeed |

#### 5.10.2.8. Approvals

Our supervisor Ma’am Mehak Tanweer approved this test report .

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