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Abstract

Parkalot is a mobile-first application designed to revolutionize parking management by bridging the gap between parking seekers and property owners offering available spaces. The application streamlines the process of finding, reserving, and managing parking spots, addressing challenges such as parking scarcity, traffic congestion, and inefficient resource utilization. It incorporates secure registration using manual identity verification through ID card images and live photo uploads, ensuring a high level of trust and transparency.

Unlike traditional systems, Parkalot adopts a simple manual payment process that eliminates the need for automated systems, making it both user-friendly and adaptable. The real-time parking spot discovery feature, coupled with a mobile-friendly interface, ensures convenience and accessibility for users. This report explores the project's development process, its goals, and the potential benefits it brings to urban mobility by offering a practical and scalable solution for parking challenges.

Chapter 1: Introduction

Urbanization has led to a surge in vehicle ownership, resulting in an increasing demand for parking spaces. The lack of efficient parking management systems has contributed to problems such as prolonged search times, traffic congestion, and underutilization of available parking spots. Parkalot aims to address these challenges by providing a mobile-based platform that simplifies the parking experience for both parking seekers and property owners.

Parkalot focuses on creating a seamless connection between users looking for parking and property owners who wish to rent their available spaces[\[1\]](#). The application's secure registration process, which involves manual ID card and live photo verification, ensures that only genuine users can access the platform. Additionally, the app offers real-time parking spot discovery, allowing users to locate and reserve spots quickly and efficiently. By integrating a straightforward manual payment system, Parkalot eliminates complexities while maintaining transparency in transactions.

This report delves into the development process of Parkalot, including its scope, objectives, and technical implementation. It also highlights the application's potential to improve urban mobility by optimizing parking space utilization and reducing traffic-related issues. By addressing these critical challenges, Parkalot aims to provide a practical, user-friendly, and impactful solution for modern urban environments.[\[2\]](#)

1.1 Goals and Objectives

Goals

1. Simplify Parking Management

The primary goal of Parkalot is to provide a seamless solution for parking management by connecting parking seekers with property owners through a mobile application[\[3\]](#). By addressing common issues such as lack of parking availability and inefficient processes, Parkalot aims to streamline the experience of finding, reserving, and utilizing parking spaces.

2. Optimize Urban Mobility

Parkalot seeks to enhance urban mobility by minimizing the time and effort spent on finding parking spaces. This goal aligns with reducing traffic congestion caused by vehicles searching for parking, ultimately contributing to more efficient traffic flow in cities.[\[4\]](#)

3. Empower Property Owners

The project aims to empower property owners by enabling them to monetize their unused parking spaces. By creating a platform for them to list and manage their spots, Parkalot provides an additional source of income while improving resource utilization.

4. Promote User Accessibility

Ensuring ease of use and accessibility for all users is a core goal of Parkalot. The application is designed to provide an intuitive and user-friendly interface, making it accessible for parking seekers and property owners, regardless of their technical expertise.

Objectives

1. Secure User Registration

Parkalot focuses on implementing a robust registration system using manual ID card and live photo verification. This ensures that only verified users can access the platform, promoting trust and security among users.

2. Efficient Parking Spot Management

The application will enable property owners to list, update, and manage their parking spots directly through the mobile app. This includes real-time updates on parking spot availability, ensuring a smooth experience for both owners and seekers.

3. Real-Time Search and Booking

Parkalot aims to provide parking seekers with a GPS-enabled search and booking system, allowing them to find and reserve parking spaces in real time. This feature will significantly reduce the hassle of searching for parking manually.[\[5\]](#)

4. Manual Payment System

A simple and transparent manual payment process will be integrated, ensuring that users can securely complete transactions without the complexity of automated systems. This approach is designed to suit the local context and preferences of users.

1.2 Scope of the Project

The scope of Parkalot is to develop a mobile application that simplifies parking management by connecting parking seekers with property owners.[\[6\]](#) The project aims to address urban parking challenges such as scarcity of spaces, inefficient utilization, and user inconvenience through the following features:

1. User Registration and Verification:

Users (parking seekers and property owners) will register by uploading their ID card images and live photos for manual identity verification, ensuring secure access to the platform.

2. Parking Spot Management:

Property owners can list, update, and manage parking spaces through the app, providing real-time updates on availability and other details.

3. Search and Booking:

Parking seekers can use GPS-enabled search functionality to locate nearby parking spaces and book them in real-time for specific durations.

4. Manual Payment System:

A straightforward manual payment process will allow users to handle transactions securely, without reliance on automated systems.

5. Mobile-Only Application:

The project exclusively focuses on a mobile app for ease of access, catering to the needs of on-the-go users.

Chapter 2: Literature Review

For each related work provide a paragraph of introduction and in the end a paragraph of conclusions. Give a page break after the chapter ends. **This chapter is mandatory.**

For development projects describe related or similar work done by other teams and details of their methods/algorithms. For a research project a detailed literature survey is expected.

2.1 Introduction

2.2 Background and Problem Elaboration

2.3 Detailed Literature Review

2.3.1 Definitions

2.3.2 Related Research Work 1

2.3.3 Related Research Work 2

2.4 Literature Review Summary Table

The columns in the table depend upon your problem and should be specific to your project.

Table 1: History of Computing Devices
The summary of various computing devices invented in the past from 1833-1901 is presented here.

| No. | Name, reference | Inventor | Year | Input | Output | Description |
|-----|------------------------|-----------------|------|-------------|------------------------------|--|
| 1. | Analytical Engine, [1] | Charles Babbage | 1833 | Punch cards | Printer, curve plotter, bell | First general purpose computer that had an arithmetical logic unit and could compute using conditional branching and loops. Also incorporated integrated memory. |

2.5 Research Gap

2.6 Problem Statement

Chapter 3: Requirements and Design

Describe all modules of requirements and design in clear English text along with the necessary diagram and figures. Anyone reading your report should be able to reproduce your system/results after reading it.

For each chapter provide a paragraph of introduction and in the end a paragraph of conclusions. Make sure no heading/subheading is blank. Write text to introduce each section as well.

Introduce sub-heading as:

3.1 Requirements

3.1.1 Functional Requirements

3.1.2 Non-Functional Requirements

3.1.3 Hardware and Software Requirements

3.2 Proposed Methodology

3.3 System Architecture

3.4 Use Cases

3.4.1 Sample Use Case Name Here

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|----------------------|---|-----------------|---|
| Name | Sample Use Case Name Here | | |
| Actors | Admin, Business Owner, Store Manager | | |
| Summary | The user shall provide their email and password on the login form and after successful verification, redirect the user to the home page. | | |
| Pre-Conditions | The user must be in the database records either added by any of the authorized users or added manually by a developer. The user must not already be logged in. | | |
| Post-Conditions | The user’s session is successfully established and shall be redirected to the home page. | | |
| Special Requirements | None | | |
| Basic Flow | | | |
| Actor Action | | System Response | |
| 1 | The user opens the login page. | 2 | The login page is displayed asking for email and password. |
| 3 | The user enters valid email and password. | 4 | The system verifies the email and password, establishes a session for the user and redirects the user to the home page. |
| Alternative Flow | | | |

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| 3 | The user enters invalid email or password. | 4-A | The system responds with an error message: <i>Incorrect email or password entered.</i> |
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3.5 Database Design (*Optional*)

3.6 Class Diagram (*Optional*)

3.7 Sequence diagram (*Optional*)

3.8 Any Other Artifact...

3.9 GUI Graphical User Interfaces (*Optional*)

This section should give the GUI dumps of each screen, with reference to the user. The navigation flow of each user is also required, and each GUI should mark the functionality/use case that it covers.

Chapter 4: Implementation and Test Cases

For each chapter provide a paragraph of introduction and in the end a paragraph of conclusions.

4.1 Implementation

Whatever implementation that you have done so far, please elaborate here.

Give clear details of the algorithms that were implemented along with the platform and the APIs which were used. **For FYP-I, this chapter can be changed to description of prototype developed.**

4.1.1 Implementation of First Component/Algorithm

Write implementation of first component of your system here.

4.2 Test case Design and description

This section will be added in FYP-II. Summarize the common attributes of test cases. This may include input constraints that must be true for every input in the set of associated test cases, any shared environmental needs, any shared special procedural requirements, and any shared case dependencies. The following scheme is recommended for describing test cases in detail.

4.2.1 Sample Test case No.1

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| <Software component Name> | | | |
| <Reference> | | | |
| Test Case ID: | <i>Reference Number</i> | Test Date: | <i>Date</i> |
| Test case Version: | <i>Version number</i> | Use Case Reference(s): | <i>Relation to use cases</i> |
| Revision History: | <i>Refer to previous test case identity (if any)</i> | | |
| Objective | <i>Need and scope of the testing</i> | | |
| Product/Ver/Module: | <i>Refer to overall system being built and the place of this test case in it.</i> | | |
| Environment: | <i>Necessary and desired properties of the test environment. (hardware/software)</i> | | |
| Assumptions: | <i>Assumptions that might affect the testing process.</i> | | |
| Pre-Requisite: | <i>Necessary condition that needs to be fulfilled prior to the test case.</i> | | |
| Step No. | Execution description | Procedure result | |
| | <i>Events being tested.</i> | <i>Mention software response.</i> | |
| Comments: | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Passed</i> <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Failed</i> <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Not Executed</i> | | | |

4.2.2 Sample Test case No.2

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4.3 Test Metrics

Summarize here the common ground of attributes of test case metrics.

4.3.1 Sample Test case Metric.No.1

| Metric: | Purpose |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Number of Test Cases: | Total number of test cases that you have developed for your system. |
| Number of Test Cases Passed: | The number of test cases that successfully passed |
| Number of Test Cases Failed: | The number of test cases that failed |
| Test Case Defect Density: | (No of test cases failed * 100) No of test cases executed |
| Test Case Effectiveness: | No of defects detected using test cases *100 Total number of defects detected |
| Traceability Matrix: | Traceability is the ability to determine that each feature has a source in requirements and each requirement has a corresponding implemented feature. |

4.3.2 Sample Test case Metric.No.2

4.3.3 Sample Test case Metric.No.3

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Chapter 5: Experimental Results and Analysis

This chapter will be added in FYP-II. Give proper analysis and discussion of experimental results (in plain English text) along with tables of results. **For each chapter provide a paragraph of introduction and in the end a paragraph of conclusions.**

Chapter 6: Conclusion and Future Directions

This chapter is mandatory. Give conclusions and summary of the work done. What were your findings and what were the results? Discuss in detail whether the scope of your project was entirely covered or not and whether the objectives of the project were met or not. What challenges did you face and what has been left out and why?

Sum up all the conclusions of all the chapters here to make a conclusion chapter. Do not repeat any text, just summarize it in different words.

Give recommendations for future work also. How your project can be further enhanced or improved? Future recommendations if someone wants to work on it. **For FYP-1 it is mandatory to list down a plan of the work to be done for FYP-2.**

References

List all important sources of information which have been consulted for this project

Appendix

Appendix A: Guidelines

This section should include all supporting information from the project that was not included in the body of the report. You should include surveys, complex statistical calculations, certain detailed tables and other such information in an appendix. The information presented in this section is important to support the work presented in the body of the report but would make it more difficult to read and understand if presented within the body of the report.

Cite the appendix items in the report narrative (write "see Appendix A") and organize appendices (e.g., Appendix A, Appendix B,

Any tables, figures, forms, or other materials that are not totally central to the analysis but that need to be included are placed in the Appendix.

Appendix B: Heading of Sample Appendix B

Following is a sample code with “code” style format.

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Void SampleFunction(){  
    Print "Hello World.";  
}
```

Formatting Guidelines

This document also serves as style guide for final year project reports. In order to give a similar high-quality appearance to all final year software project reports this template uses a collection of predefined Microsoft Word formatting styles. **These styles should be used without modification or replacement.** Font in the document is *“Time New Roman”*. This template provides following styles:

- **Title** – the main title style
- **Title2** – the subtitle style
- **Body Text** – style for paragraphs
- **Caption** – the style for a figure or table caption
- **Table Description** – the style for description of table, it must be added after caption.
- **Figure Description** - the style for description of figure, it must be added after caption.
- **Code** – the style for program source code

```
int x = 10; // Writing important code
```
- **Table Header Row** – Style for the header row of table
- **Table Grid** – the style for the data rows in the tables
- **Reference** – The style for references
- **Bullets** – The style for the bullet lists
- **Numbered List**– Style for numbered lists

All Heading styles with different level numbers are listed below.

Chapter 1: Heading 1

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1.1.1 Heading 3

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1.1.1.1.1 Heading 5

1.1.1.1.1 Heading 6

1.1.1.1.1.1 Heading 7

1.1.1.1.1.1.1 Heading 8

1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1 Heading 9

Tables and Figures

Tables and figures should be centered horizontally. The caption button should be used to insert caption for both the figures and tables. All figures and tables must be numbered properly. Always refer to tables and figures according to their numbers. A table or figure can be cited as follows: ‘see Table1’ or ‘as shown in Table1’. The caption of table should be centered above the table and figure caption should be centered below the figure. Place the tables/figures close to their reference. Use “Table Header Row” and ‘Table Grid’ style for table’s header and data rows respectively. It is compulsory to provide brief description of table/figure after its caption. Styles for table and figure descriptions are “Table Description” and “Figure Description” respectively.

Press Ctrl+Shift+S to see list of styles mentioned above. Figure 1 shows the Apply Style window displaying the list of styles. Select any text then press Ctrl+Shift+S, the Apply Style window will show you the current style applied on that text and if required, you can change

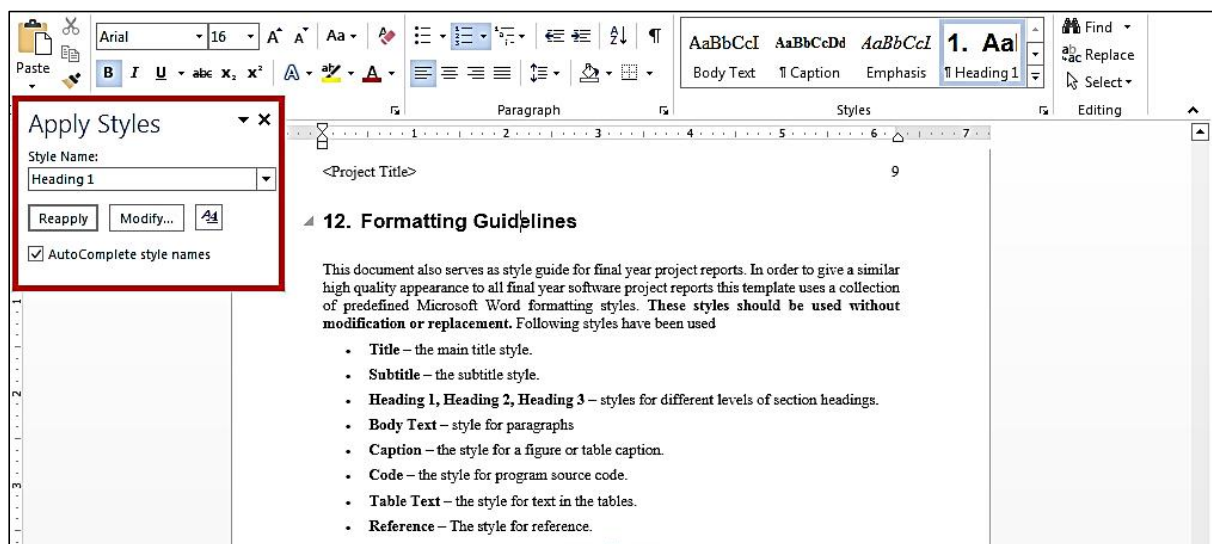


Figure 1: List of Styles

the style by selecting any other style from the “Style Name” dropdown.

This is brief description of above figure.

Table 1: This is Sample table caption

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| Row2 col1 | Row2 col2 | Row2 col3 | Row2 col4 |

Table 2: This is Sample table caption

This is brief description of following Table.

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| Row2 col1 | Row2 col2 | Row2 col3 | Row2 col4 |

Equations

Use equation editor to write equations in this report. Use last button of the custom tool bar to invoke equation editor. Similar to tables and figures, equations should also be aligned centered horizontally. Number all equations and insert them in parenthesis. Below is a sample equation and its reference number. An equation can be referenced like this: ‘it is clear from (1)’.

$$\sum_{\forall v \in V(G)} \deg(v) = 2|E(G)| \quad (1)$$

Header/Footer

Notice the headers in this document, before Introduction (i.e. the main content of this document) page numbers are in roman numerals. The page numbers of the actual content start with Arabic numerals i.e. 1, 2, 3 and so on. All of the **odd numbered pages** contain title of your project while the **even numbered pages** contain the section heading (i.e. chapter’s name) in the headers.

Other Formatting Guidelines

- Keep 2-4 GUIs in one page. Consume as much space as possible. Do not leave most of page blank unnecessarily.
- Do not break tables (or use cases) in multiple pages unless the table is too large to fit in one page.
- Re-arrange the content i.e., text, images, and tables properly to meet above two guidelines.

References

Always refer to the source of information by inserting the reference number in square brackets like this [5]. The reference numbers can either be added at the end of the sentence or within the sentence without changing the punctuation of sentence. A reference can also be cited as follows: ‘as Ruskey [2] mentioned’. List each source only once on your reference page.

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Figure 2: IEEE Reference style

This figure represents the styling information for adding references in IEEE format

Following is a list of sample reference for various typed of sources in IEEE format.

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- [2] S.K. Kenue and J.F. Greenleaf, "Limited angle multifrequency diffraction tomography," *IEEE Trans. Sonics Ultrason.*, vol. SU-29, no. 6, pp. 213-217, July 1982. **//Format for Journal Article**
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