

Module Interface Specification for Software Eng

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2 Symbols, Abbreviations and Acronyms

See SRS Documentation [here](#)

symbol	description
AR	Augmented Reality
M	Module
MG	Module Guide
MIS	Module Interface Specification
OS	Operating System
SRS	Software Requirements Specification

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3 Introduction

The following document details the Module Interface Specifications for the Mac-AR Augmented Reality escape room style game.

Complementary documents include the [System Requirement Specifications](#) and [Module Guide](#). The full documentation and implementation can be found at <https://github.com/SammyG7/Mac-AR>.

4 Notation

The structure of the MIS for modules comes from [Hoffman and Strooper \(1995\)](#), with the addition that template modules have been adapted from [Ghezzi et al. \(2003\)](#). The mathematical notation comes from Chapter 3 of [Hoffman and Strooper \(1995\)](#). For instance, the symbol $:=$ is used for a multiple assignment statement and conditional rules follow the form $(c_1 \Rightarrow r_1 | c_2 \Rightarrow r_2 | \dots | c_n \Rightarrow r_n)$.

The following table summarizes the primitive data types used by Software Eng.

Data Type	Notation	Description
character	char	a single symbol or digit
integer	\mathbb{Z}	a number without a fractional component in $(-\infty, \infty)$
natural number	\mathbb{N}	a number without a fractional component in $[1, \infty)$
real	\mathbb{R}	any number in $(-\infty, \infty)$
string	string	a group of characters
Lobby	Lobby	represents a lobby object
LobbiesList	LobbiesList	represents a collection of lobbies
Array of ...	Array of ...	represents an array containing elements of a particular data type
ChannelID	ChannelID	represents a voice/text channel object
IParticipant	IParticipant	represents a voice/text chat participant object
TextMessage	TextMessage	represents the text message data type present in Vivox library
UnityObject	UnityObject	represents unity objects
PlayerData	PlayerData	tuple representing a player by an ID and ready status

The specification of Mac-AR uses some derived data types: sequences, strings, and tuples. Sequences are lists filled with elements of the same data type. Strings are sequences of

characters. Tuples contain a list of values, potentially of different types. In addition, Mac-AR uses functions, which are defined by the data types of their inputs and outputs. Local functions are described by giving their type signature followed by their specification.

5 Module Decomposition

The following table is taken directly from the Module Guide document for this project.

Level 1	Level 2
Hardware-Hiding Module	Hardware Module
Behaviour-Hiding Module	Game Room Module
	Text Communication Module
	Voice Communication Module
	Multiplayer Puzzle Module
	Simon Says Puzzle Module
	Code Puzzle Module
	Wires Puzzle Module
	Maze Puzzle Module
	Math Puzzle Module
	Bomb Puzzle Module
Software Decision Module	Database/Network Manager Module
	Error Manager Module
	Documentation Module

Table 1: Module Hierarchy

6 MIS of Hardware Module

6.1 Module

This module is dependant on the user's phone, and the hardware interfaces are entirely dependant on the device used.

6.2 Uses

None

6.3 Syntax

6.3.1 Exported Constants

N/A

6.3.2 Exported Access Programs

N/A

6.4 Semantics

6.4.1 State Variables

None

6.4.2 Environment Variables

None

6.4.3 Assumptions

Assuming the device the user is using has a working camera and gyroscope, and the required firmware to run the application

6.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

Implemented by operating system

6.4.5 Local Functions

Implemented by operating system

7 MIS of Game Room Module

7.1 Module

GameRoomModule

7.2 Uses

Database/Network Manager Module

7.3 Syntax

7.3.1 Exported Constants

Min Room Capacity = 2

Max Room Capacity = 10

Minimum Password Length = 8

Maximum Password length = 64

7.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
StartHost	\mathbb{N} , string, string	-	-
Initialize	LobbiesList, Lobby	-	-
readyPress	-	\mathbb{B}	-
RefreshLobbiesList	-	LobbiesList	-
JoinAsync	Lobby, string	\mathbb{B}	-
StartGame	-	-	-
setLobby	Lobby	-	-
setConnections	\mathbb{N}	-	-
setPassword	string	-	-

7.4 Semantics

7.4.1 State Variables

inLobby : \mathbb{B}

isReady : \mathbb{B}

isJoining : \mathbb{B}

lobbies : LobbiesList

7.4.2 Environment Variables

This module has external interaction with the phone screen the user is using, there will be buttons to be pressed to call some of these functions.

7.4.3 Assumptions

None

7.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

readyPress():

- output: $\text{out} := \text{isReady}$
- exception: None

JoinAsync(lobby,password):

- transition: $\text{join} := (\text{lobby.password} = \text{password} \wedge \text{lobby.availableSlots} > 0)$
- output: $\text{out} := \text{isJoining}$
- exception: None

RefreshLobbiesList():

- transition: $\forall \text{lobby} \in \text{lobbies} \implies \text{Initialize}(\text{lobby})$
- output: $\text{out} := \text{lobbies}$
- exception: None

StartGame():

- transition: $\text{GameScene} := \text{Puzzle}$
- exception: None

StartHost(connections, lobbyName, password):

- transition: $\text{GameScene} := \text{Lobby}, \text{Lobby.MaxConnections} := \text{connections}, \text{Lobby.LobbyName} := \text{lobbyName}, \text{Lobby.Password} := \text{password}$
- exception: None

setLobby(lobby):

- transition: $\text{Lobby} := \text{lobby}$

- exception: None

setConnections(connections):

- transition: Lobby.MaxConnections := connections
- exception: None

setPassword(password):

- transition: Lobby.Password := password
- exception: None

7.4.5 Local Functions

None

8 MIS of Text Communication Module

This module uses the built in Unity library called Vivox to implement text chat.

8.1 Module

textCommunication

8.2 Uses

Vivox (Unity Library)

Database/Network Manager Module

8.3 Syntax

8.3.1 Exported Constants

None

8.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
ClearMessageObjectPool	-	-	-
ClearOutTextField	-	-	-
SubmitTextToVivox	-	-	-
EnterKeyOnTextField	-	-	-
SendScrollRectToBottom	-	-	-
OnParticipantAdded	string, ChannelID, IParticipant	-	-
OnTextMessageLogReceivedEvent	string, IChannel- TextMessage	-	-

8.4 Semantics

8.4.1 State Variables

None

8.4.2 Environment Variables

Device screen

Device keyboard

There are UI components such as a chat box and buttons that will be present on the user screen when some of these access routines are called.

8.4.3 Assumptions

None

8.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

ClearMessageObjectPool():

- transition: Clear chatbox
- exception: None

ClearOutTextField():

- transition: Clear user chat box input field
- exception: None

SubmitTextToVivox():

- transition: Send text message present in input field to `_textChannel`
- exception: None

EnterKeyOnTextField():

- transition: $user.input == return \Rightarrow SubmitTextToVivox()$
- exception: None

SendScrollRectToBottom():

- transition: Enable scrolling of `_textChatScrollRect`
- exception: None

OnParticipantAdded(username, channel, participant):

- transition: $_vivoxVoiceManager.channel.users = _vivoxVoiceManager.channel.users + 1$
- exception: None

OnTextMessageLogReceivedEvent(sender, channelTextMessage):

- transition: $channelTextMessage.FromSelf == 1 \Rightarrow sender.color = green \wedge SendScrollRectToBottom$
 $channelTextMessage.FromSelf == 0 \Rightarrow sender.color = white \wedge SendScrollRectToBottom$
- exception: None

8.4.5 Local Functions

8.4.6 Local Variables

```
_vivoxVoiceManager : VivoxVoiceManager instance  
_textChannel : ChannelId  
_textChatScrollRect : ScrollRect
```

9 MIS of Voice Communication Module

This module uses the built in Unity library called Vivox to implement voice chat.

9.1 Module

voiceCommunication

9.2 Uses

Vivox (Unity Library)

Database/Network Manager Module

9.3 Syntax

9.3.1 Exported Constants

None

9.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
Start	-	-	-
IsMicPermissionGranted	-	B	-
AskForPermissions	-	-	-
OnUserLoggedIn	-	-	SignInException
OnUserLoggedOut	-	-	-
VivoxToggle	-	-	-

9.4 Semantics

9.4.1 State Variables

VoiceToggleIsOn : B

9.4.2 Environment Variables

Device microphone

Device audio

Device screen

9.4.3 Assumptions

None

9.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

Start():

- transition: $_vvm := \text{Vivox voice manager instance}$
- exception: None

isMicPermissionGranted():

- transition: $isGranted = \text{Permission.HasUserAuthorizedPermission}(\text{Permission.Microphone})$
- output: $out := isGranted$
- exception: None

AskForPermissions():

- transition: Request access to user microphone
- exception: None

OnUserLoggedIn():

- transition: $_vvm.LoginState == \text{VivoxUnity.LoginState.LoggedIn} \Rightarrow \text{Join voice channel}$
- exception: $_vvm.LoginState! = \text{VivoxUnity.LoginState.LoggedIn} \Rightarrow \text{SignInException}$

OnUserLoggedOut():

- transition: Disconnect from Vivox voice manager
- exception: None

VivoxToggle():

- transition: $\text{VoiceToggleIsOn} \Rightarrow \text{AudioInputDevice.Muted} = false$
 $!\text{VoiceToggleIsOn} \Rightarrow \text{AudioInputDevice.Muted} = true$
- exception: None

9.4.5 Local Functions

None

10 MIS of Multiplayer Puzzle Module

The base module that all other puzzle modules will inherit from. The module will handle all of the common behaviour shared between the puzzle implementations. This consists of the puzzle hint system, the puzzle skip system, and the coordination between users working on the same puzzle instance.

10.1 Module

MultiplayerPuzzleModule

10.2 Uses

Database/Network Manager Module
Error Manager Module

10.3 Syntax

10.3.1 Exported Constants

ALLOWED_SKIPS = 3
ALLOWED_HINTS = 3

10.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
GeneratePuzzle	-	-	-
SkipPuzzle	\mathbb{Z}	\mathbb{B}	-
GenerateHint	\mathbb{Z}	string	-
CompletePuzzle	\mathbb{Z}	-	-

10.4 Semantics

10.4.1 State Variables

PuzzlePlayers : $\text{Tuple}\langle\mathbb{Z}, \text{Array}\langle\mathbb{Z}\rangle\rangle$

10.4.2 Environment Variables

PlayerIds : $\text{Array}\langle\mathbb{Z}\rangle$

10.4.3 Assumptions

None

10.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

GeneratePuzzle():

- transition: Assign all available players to a puzzle in the PuzzlePlayers tuple

SkipPuzzle(playerId):

- transition: $\forall \text{ player} \in \text{PuzzlePlayers}[\text{getCurrentPuzzle}(\text{playerId})] :$
 $\text{PuzzlePlayers}[\text{newPuzzle}].\text{append}(\text{player}) \wedge \text{numSkips}++$
- output: $\text{numSkips} < \text{ALLOWED SKIPS}$

GenerateHint(playerId):

- transition: $\forall \text{ player} \in \text{PuzzlePlayers}[\text{getCurrentPuzzle}(\text{playerId})] :$
 $\text{PuzzlePlayers}[\text{newPuzzle}].\text{appnd}(\text{player}) \wedge \text{numHints}++$
- output: $\text{numHints} < \text{ALLOWED HINTS} \Rightarrow \text{hintString}$

CompletePuzzle(playerId):

- transition: $\forall \text{ player} \in \text{PuzzlePlayers}[\text{getCurrentPuzzle}(\text{playerId})] :$
 $\text{PuzzlePlayers}[\text{newPuzzle}].\text{append}(\text{player})$

10.4.5 Local Functions

None

10.4.6 Local Variables

None

11 MIS of Simon Says Puzzle Module

The Simon Says Puzzle Module implements functionality for the Simon Says puzzle that is present in the application. This puzzle involves two users. User 1 has a 4 buttons of different colours (red, blue, green, yellow) in their game environment and User 2 has a area in their environment that flashes with different colours. User 2 must remember the pattern of colours that was shown and communicate with User 1 to let them know the order to press the coloured buttons in.

11.1 Module

SimonSaysPuzzle

11.2 Uses

Multiplayer Puzzle Module

11.3 Syntax

11.3.1 Exported Constants

None

11.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
GenerateColourSequence	-	Array of \mathbb{N}	-
DisableInteractionWithButtons		-	-
EnableInteractionWithButtons		-	-
ButtonClickOrder	-	-	-
CheckIfSuccess	Array of \mathbb{N}	B	-
ColourBlink	-	-	-
IncreaseLevel	-	-	-
Reset	-	-	-

11.4 Semantics

11.4.1 State Variables

None

11.4.2 Environment Variables

Device Screen

This module has external interaction with the phone screen, as there will be buttons in the game environment that the user presses which will be mapped to functions

11.4.3 Assumptions

None

11.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

GenerateColourSequence():

- transition: $\forall i : level \leq i < level + 1 :$
 $colourSequenceArray.append(randInt(0, 4))$
- output: $out := colourSequenceArray$
- exception: None

DisableInteractionWithButtons():

- transition: $\forall i : 0 \leq i < 4 :$
 $buttons[i].interactable = False$
- exception: None

EnableInteractionWithButtons():

- transition: $\forall i : 0 \leq i < 4 :$
 $buttons[i].interactable = True$
- exception: None

ButtonClickOrder():

- transition: Detect and store user input order of buttons in game environment
- exception: None

CheckIfSuccess(sequence):

- transition: $success == False \Rightarrow ResetLevel()$
- output: $success := \forall i : 0 \leq i < length(sequence) :$
 $sequence[i] == userInput[i] \Rightarrow True \mid else \Rightarrow False$
- exception: None

ColourBlink():

- transition: $success == True \Rightarrow$ screen flash green | $else \Rightarrow$ screen flash red
- exception: None

IncreaseLevel():

- transition: $level := level + 1$
- exception: None

ResetLevel():

- transition: $level := 1$
- exception: None

11.4.5 Local Functions

None

11.4.6 Local Variables

level := 1 {1 ≤ N < 10}

success : \mathbb{B}

colourSequenceArray : Array of \mathbb{N}

buttonsArray := {0, 1, 2, 3}

colourDictionary := {Red → 0, Blue → 1, Green → 2, Yellow → 3}

12 MIS of Code Puzzle Module

The Decipher Code Puzzle Module implements functionality for the Decipher Code puzzle that is present in the application. This puzzle involves two users. User 1 has a group of symbols located next to each other in a row. User 2 has a cipher that shows the correlation between English letters and the symbols. User 1 must describe to User 2 the symbols they are seeing in order to crack the cipher. Once the symbols have been mapped to English letters, User 1 must enter the code to solve the puzzle.

12.1 Module

CodePuzzle

12.2 Uses

Multiplayer Puzzle Module

12.3 Syntax

12.3.1 Exported Constants

CodeLength = 6

12.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
GenerateCode	-	string	-
MapLettersToSymbols	string	string	-
StoreUserInput	-	-	-
CheckIfSuccess	string	B	-
ColourBlink	-	-	-
ResetInput	-	-	-

12.4 Semantics

12.4.1 State Variables

SymbolsArray := $\{symbol0, symbol1, symbol2, \dots, symbol25\}$

12.4.2 Environment Variables

Device screen

This module has external interaction with the phone screen, as there will be buttons in the game environment that the user presses which will be mapped to functions

12.4.3 Assumptions

None

12.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

GenerateCode():

- output: $code := \text{randString}(\text{CodeLength})$
- exception: None

MapLettersToSymbols(code):

- output: $\text{symbolCode} := \{0 \leq i < \text{length}(\text{code}) : \text{code}[i] \rightarrow \text{SymbolsArray}[\text{lettersToNumberDictionary}[\text{code}[i]]]\}$
- exception: None

StoreUserInput():

- transition: Detect and store user input of buttons in game environment
- exception: None

CheckIfSuccess(code):

- output: $\text{success} := \forall i : 0 \leq i < \text{length}(\text{code}) : \text{code}[i] = \text{userInput}[i] \Rightarrow \text{True} \mid \text{else} \Rightarrow \text{False}$
- exception: None

ColourBlink():

- transition: $\text{success} == \text{True} \Rightarrow \text{screen flash green} \mid \text{else} \Rightarrow \text{screen flash red}$
- exception: None

ResetInput():

- transition: Clear user input entry
- exception: None

12.4.5 Local Functions

randString(codeLength): Generate random string of length CodeLength

- output: code := newCode
- exception: None

12.4.6 Local Variables

success : \mathbb{B}

code : string

letterToNumberDictionary := $\{A \rightarrow 0, B \rightarrow 1, C \rightarrow 2, \dots, Z \rightarrow 25\}$

13 MIS of Wires Puzzle Module

Puzzle module to be interacted with by two or more users. The module will generate a set of interactable wires for one user, and provide information on the correct order of wires to other users.

13.1 Module

WirePuzzle Module

13.2 Uses

Multiplayer Puzzle Module

13.3 Syntax

13.3.1 Exported Constants

NUM_WIRES = 5

13.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
GenerateWires	-	-	-
GenerateSequence	-	-	-
ConnectWire	\mathbb{Z}, \mathbb{Z}	-	-
DisconnectWire	\mathbb{Z}	-	-

13.4 Semantics

13.4.1 State Variables

ConnectedWires : Array $\langle \mathbb{B} \rangle$

Sequence : Array $\langle \mathbb{Z} \rangle$

13.4.2 Environment Variables

Device Screen

This module has external interaction with the phone screen, as there will be buttons in the game environment that the user presses which will be mapped to functions

13.4.3 Assumptions

None

13.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

GenerateWires():

- transition: Create the unity wire objects
- exception: None

GenerateSequence():

- transition: $\forall i : 0 < i < \text{NUM_WIRES} : \text{wire}[i].\text{position} = \text{rand}()$
- exception: None

ConnectWire(wireId, connectionId):

- transition: $\text{wire}[\text{wireId}].\text{connection} = \text{connectionId}$
- exception: None

DisconnectWire(wireId):

- transition: $\text{wire}[\text{wireId}].\text{connection} = -1$
- exception: None

13.4.5 Local Functions

None

13.4.6 Local Variables

None

14 MIS of Maze Puzzle Module

14.1 Module

The maze puzzle module is a module dedicated to the maze puzzle, where one user will be in control of rotating a maze to get a ball to roll from the start to the end, while the other users will guide the user in control to move the ball through the maze.

14.2 Uses

Multiplayer Puzzle Module

14.3 Syntax

14.3.1 Exported Constants

None

14.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
GenerateMaze	\mathbb{N}	\mathbb{Z}	-
RotateMaze	$\mathbb{R}, \mathbb{R}, \mathbb{R}$	-	-
BallHitsHole	-	-	-
BallHitsGoal	-	-	-

14.4 Semantics

14.4.1 State Variables

BallPosition : $\mathbb{R}, \mathbb{R}, \mathbb{R}$

MazeRotation : $\mathbb{R}, \mathbb{R}, \mathbb{R}$

14.4.2 Environment Variables

The phone's gyroscope rotation triggers the RotateMaze function.

14.4.3 Assumptions

14.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

GenerateMaze(NumberOfPlayer):

- transition: SpawnMaze(), BallPosition := (0,0,0)
- output: ControllingPlayer := randInt(0,NumberOfPlayers-1)

- exception: None

RotateMaze(Pitch, Yaw, Roll):

- transition: MazeRotation := Pitch,Yaw,Roll
- exception: None

BallHitsHole():

- transition: BallPosition := (0,0,0)
- exception: None

BallHitsGoal():

- transition: CompletePuzzle()
- exception: None

14.4.5 Local Functions

BallMovement: BallPosition x MazeRotation \implies BallPosition \equiv Based on current Ball-Position and Maze Rotation, the current Position of the Ball changes to reflect the effect of gravity on the ball as it rolls downwards.

14.4.6 Local Variables

Hole Locations : $\mathbb{R}, \mathbb{R}, \mathbb{R}$

ControllingPlayerIndex : $0 < \mathbb{N} < 10$

15 MIS of Math Puzzle Module

Puzzle module to be interacted with by two or more users. The module will split an equation into multiple sections and distribute the sections to each user.

15.1 Module

MathPuzzle Module

15.2 Uses

Multiplayer Puzzle Module

15.3 Syntax

15.3.1 Exported Constants

None

15.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
GenerateSolution	-	\mathbb{R}	-
GenerateSections	-	-	-
CompareSolution	\mathbb{R}	\mathbb{B}	-

15.4 Semantics

15.4.1 State Variables

Solution : \mathbb{R}

15.4.2 Environment Variables

Device Screen

This module has external interaction with the phone screen, as there will be buttons in the game environment that the user presses which will be mapped to functions

15.4.3 Assumptions

None

15.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

GenerateSolution():

- output: out := Solution
- exception: None

GenerateSections():

- transition: Split the puzzle into equal sections based on the amount of users assigned to the puzzle

CompareSolutions(attemptedSolution):

- output: out := Solution == attemptedSolution
- exception: None

15.4.5 Local Functions

None

15.4.6 Local Variables

None

16 MIS of Bomb Puzzle Module

The Bomb Puzzle Module implements functionality for the combination discovery puzzle that is present in the application. This puzzle involves two to 4 users. An instruction card is generated for each user that only they can see, giving a subset of the instructions to solve a number combination. All users must communicate to combine their instructions to solve the combination.

16.1 Module

BombPuzzle

16.2 Uses

Multiplayer Puzzle Module

16.3 Syntax

16.3.1 Exported Constants

COMBO_LENGTH=4

16.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
GenerateCombo	-	Array of strings	-
ConvertButtonPress	-	char	-
CheckEntry	char, Array of strings	B	-
ColourBlink	-	-	-
Restart	-	-	-

16.4 Semantics

16.4.1 State Variables

comboSet : Array of strings

16.4.2 Environment Variables

Device Screen

This module has external interaction with the phone screen, as there will be buttons in the game environment that the user presses which will be mapped to functions

16.4.3 Assumptions

None

16.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

GenerateCombo():

- transition: $\text{comboSet} := \text{randCombo}(\text{comboArray})$
- output: $\text{out} := (\forall i : 0 \leq i \leq \text{numPlayers} : \text{player}[i].\text{instructions} = \text{comboSet}[i + 1])$, if $\text{numPlayers} < 4$, loop back through remaining players assigning remaining instructions
- exception: None

ConvertButtonPress():

- transition: None
- output: $\text{userInput} :=$ When button on keypad pressed, output character of equivalent number from 0-9
- exception: None

CheckEntry(userInput, comboSet):

- transition: $\text{userInput} == \text{comboSet}[0][\text{currentDigit}] \wedge \text{currentDigit} < 4 \Rightarrow \text{currentDigit} + = 1$
- output: $\text{success} := \text{userInput} == \text{comboSet}[0][\text{currentDigit}] \wedge \text{currentDigit} == 4 \Rightarrow \text{success} = \text{True} | \text{else success} = \text{False}$
- exception: None

ColourBlink():

- transition: $\text{success} == \text{True} \Rightarrow \text{screen flash green} | \text{else} \Rightarrow \text{screen flash red}, \text{Restart}()$
- output: None
- exception: None

Restart():

- transition: $\text{currentDigit} = 0, \text{GenerateCombo}()$
- output: None
- exception: None

16.4.5 Local Functions

randCombo(comboArray): Select random combination-instruction set from comboArray

- output: combo := newCombo
- exception: None

16.4.6 Local Variables

currentDigit := 0 $\{0 \leq \mathbb{N} < 4\}$

success : \mathbb{B}

comboArray := Array of arrays of strings of length 5. The first element of these subarrays is the combination of length COMBO_LENGTH. The next 4 elements are the 4 instructions associated with this combo.

17 MIS of Database/Network Manager Module

17.1 Module

DatabaseNetwork Module

17.2 Uses

None

17.3 Syntax

17.3.1 Exported Constants

None

17.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
OnNetworkSpawn	-	-	-
OnNetworkDespawn	-	-	-
HandleClientConnected	\mathbb{R}	-	-
HandleClientDisconnected	\mathbb{R}	-	-

17.4 Semantics

17.4.1 State Variables

players : NetworkList< *PlayerData* >

17.4.2 Environment Variables

None

17.4.3 Assumptions

None

17.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

OnNetworkSpawn():

- transition: On initial connection to the network, update *players* with the host information and all the clients who have joined the network.

- exception: None

OnNetworkDespawn():

- transition: When the network is closed disconnect all users from the network and remove all users from *players*.
- exception: None

HandleClientConnected(clientId):

- transition: `players.Add(new PlayerData(clientId))`
- exception: None

HandleClientDisconnected(clientId):

- transition: if $\exists i : 0 \leq i < \text{length}(\text{players}) :$
 $\text{players}[i].\text{clientId} == \text{clientId} \Rightarrow \text{players.RemoveAt}(i)$
- exception: None

17.4.5 Local Functions

None

18 MIS of Error Manager Module

18.1 Module

This module catches and manages all the error that pop up to give the user a more descriptive and readable version of the error that they encountered.

18.2 Uses

None

18.3 Syntax

18.3.1 Exported Constants

18.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
Get	-	LogHandler	-
LogFormat	N, UnityObject, string, object	LogHandler	-
LogException	Exception, object	-	-
SpawnErrorPopup	string	-	-

18.4 Semantics

18.4.1 State Variables

ShowErrorMessage : B

18.4.2 Environment Variables

There are buttons that the user has access to, that will activate some of these functions directly when pressed

18.4.3 Assumptions

18.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

Get():

- output: out:= LogHandlerInstance
- exception: None

LogFormat(logtype,context,format,args[]):

- output: `out := m_DefaultLogHandler.LogFormat(logtype, context, format, args)`
- exception: `None`

`LogException(exception, context):`

- output: `out:= m_DefaultLogHandler.LogException(exception, context)`
- exception: `None`

`SpawnErrorPopup(errorMessage):`

- transition: `ShowErrorMessage := true , gameObject.SetActive(true)`
- exception: `None`

`ClearPopup():`

- transition: `gameObject.SetActive(false)`
- exception: `None`

18.4.5 Local Functions

`None`

19 MIS of Documentation Module

Module used to map requirements that are related to user documentation.

19.1 Module

19.2 Uses

None

19.3 Syntax

19.3.1 Exported Constants

N/A

19.3.2 Exported Access Programs

Name	In	Out	Exceptions
-	-	-	-

19.4 Semantics

19.4.1 State Variables

None

19.4.2 Environment Variables

None

19.4.3 Assumptions

None

19.4.4 Access Routine Semantics

None

19.4.5 Local Functions

None

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20 Appendix

The information in this section will be used to evaluate the team members on the graduate attribute of Problem Analysis and Design. Please answer the following questions:

1. What are the limitations of your solution? Put another way, given unlimited resources, what could you do to make the project better? (LO_ProbSolutions)

One of the main limitations of the project is the time constraint, as well as balancing the project with other courses members of the team are taking. As a result, certain features such as UI elements may be less aesthetic/nice looking due to having less time to work on them. Given unlimited resources, the following updates to the project could be made.

- Improved UI elements
- Creation of additional puzzle modules/types
- Modification of current puzzle modules to allow them to work with several different amounts of people (ex. 2-player, 3-player, 4-player, etc.)

Another limitation of the project is the lack of choice regarding frameworks that can be used to implement AR elements. This project requires an AR game environment and there are only a few frameworks that can be used to implement AR elements, such as Unity. As a result, our team chose to use Unity to implement the application.

2. Give a brief overview of other design solutions you considered. What are the benefits and tradeoffs of those other designs compared with the chosen design? From all the potential options, why did you select the documented design? (LO_Explores)

As mentioned previously, there are not many frameworks that allow for the implementation of AR elements. At the beginning of the project, our team debated about whether to use Unreal Engine or Unity, however, we decided on Unity due to the fact that several group members had much more experience with Unity. Additionally, there are many benefits of using unity. First of all, there are many AR libraries that work hand in hand with Unity which is extremely useful for our project. Additionally, Unity has an asset store where we can get assets to be used in our game environment which is also extremely useful. Additionally, even though Unity does have many benefits, there are some negatives such as it being extremely difficult to do automated testing with Unity. Moving on, another design decision that we chose was using Vivox framework for the implementation of voice and text communication. The benefits of this is that Unity supports the use of Vivox and so the implementation of voice and text communication was not too difficult. The tradeoff, however, is that there is less freedom for the actual implementation of these communication features, as Vivox has to be set up in a specific way and only has certain functionality.