CIS*3760: Chatron - Milestone 2 Summary

Note: server may not be running at the moment, so trying to test the Slack bot or website interface, https://chatron.socs.uoguelph.ca/, may not work.

User Stories

NOTE: We conducted a formal code review meeting where the team collectively examined our codebase, identifying areas of improvement as well as facilitating knowledge across the team.

Code Review Meeting - Nov 05 - 8:00pm

- Seegal presented an overview of current functionality (implementation details) of the bot at a low level to ensure the team is all on the same page and allow us to ask any questions for clarification as well as suggestions for improvements besides merge reviews
- · Seegal goes over Wit ai model training
 - Need slave labour to train Wit Al with lots of cases
 - How to train Wit AI, create intents, entities, etc
- Using nginx now so offline stuff doesn't matter
- npm start or npm test
 - Running bot vs test suite run
 - Demonstrated both to us, and talked about the code being run
- Goes over how he loaded data into local DB using python script from API calls over time
- Result of code review incorporated into his open merge request, will review again on GitLab due to merging process for approval before merging

User Story #1

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/6

No epics, Proper Format, Acceptance Criteria

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 - Part of "Epic: Bot Inquiries" (dark blue label)
- It has properly formatted acceptance criteria: "Given ... When ... Then ..."
 - As well as additional notes on desired outcome of the task.
- Note there is also has a weight of 5, representing estimate of effort and time necessary

Story also relates to #18
 (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/18) because this story is to be completed using /command functionality using a player name. Later, story #21 (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/21), which relates to #20 (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/20), will also use this story because it will complete natural language processing functionality related to recognizing a player name.

Deliverable

- See user story acceptance criteria:
 - https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/6 and definition of done
 - https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/wikis/TeamStandards#issu e-board-flow
 - The client approved and accepted the delivery of basic functionality: they were able to see/use the product and receive responses to messages.
- See video in the following link under Milestone 2, User Story 1:
 https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/wikis/UserStoryDemoVide
 https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/wikis/UserStoryDemoVide
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Repeatable Testing

See user story repeatable testing:

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/6

 All 3 of the automated test cases implemented at the time passed when merging into master:

https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs/22517

```
31 > nba-chatron@1.0.0 test /builds/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot
32 > node ./tests/bot.test.js
33  Test 1 passed.
34  Test 2 passed.
35  Test 3 passed.
```

- Automated test cases were bot.test.js;
 - https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/ac732e8a a44aa7b9a5bb7b97381d740e9e9cb1b6/tests/bot.test.js

In the latest pipeline testing job, functionality for this user story was tested on lines 34,
 58, 60, 66, 69, 92, and 93 of the output:

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs/23881

Refactored

refactors).

Jason noticed a code smell for a variable name "key" (bad naming choice) and suggested a small refactor to rename it to something more descriptive ("stat"). In merge request 9
 (https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/9), Seegal fixed the code smell in command.js by implementing the suggestion (among other

Jason identifying the code smell and suggesting a fix:

```
Jason Today at 5:30 PM
rename key to stat? (i.e. bad naming code smell)

case '/player'; { // USAGE: /player <playerName>, RETURNS all stats of given player
res.shift();
const playerName = res.join(' ');
try {
    const response = await player.getPlayerCommand('s19', playerName);
    if (typeof response === 'string') {
        await context.sendActivity(MessageFactory.text(response, response));
    } else {
        for (var key in response[0]) {
            const msg = key + '; ' + (response[0])[key];
            await context.sendActivity(MessageFactory.text(msg, msg));
        }
    } catch (error) {
        await context.sendActivity(MessageFactory.text(error.message));
    }
    break;
}

(Seegal agrees, we can use this as a code smell/refactoring evidence for the /player user story)
```

Previous code with the code smell (variable 'key' is not a descriptive name):

```
// look at the command entered, and get the stat desired
switch (command) {
case '/player': { // USAGE: /player <playerName>, RETURNS all stats of given player
   res.shift();
   const playerName = res.join(' ');
    const response = await player.getPlayerCommand('s19', playerName);
    if (typeof response === 'string') {
        await context.sendActivity(MessageFactory.text(response, response));
    } else {
        for (var key in response[0]) {
            const msg = key + ': ' + (response[0])[key];
            await context.sendActivity(MessageFactory.text(msg, msg));
        }
    }
   break;
}
```

- https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/56fb9ff0e5ede02
 bb8978b37dbf07ff0210e5613/bot.js
- As you can see in the below image, it now checks stat in response, rather than key in response:

```
async getPlayerCommand(playerName) {
    return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
        const player = new Player();
        player.getPlayerStats('s19', playerName)
            .then((response) => {
                if (typeof response === 'string') return resolve(response);
                else {
                    let msg = '';
                    for (var stat in response[0]) {
                        msg += `${ stat } : ${ (response[0])[stat] } \n`;
                    return resolve(msg);
                }
            })
            .catch((error) => resolve(error.message));
   });
}
```

- https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/e2c58e6bfd787b
 00c4d3083d0b950651d9341be4/impl/command.js
- Additionally, in the above image, the code was moved from bot.js into command.js,
 allowing for our bot code to simply take a message, hand it off to the other modules, and
 wait for them to generate a response (which it returns), thus removing bloat.

User Story #2

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/12

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- It has properly formatted acceptance criteria: "Given ... When ... Then ..."
 - As well as additional notes on desired outcome of the task
- Note there is also has a weight of 5, representing estimate of effort and time necessary
- Story also relates to #18

(https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/18) because this story is to be completed using /command functionality using a player name and stat.

Later, story #21

(https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/21) and story #23 (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/23), where both relate to #20 (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/20), will also use this story because it will complete natural language processing functionality related to recognizing a player name and stat.

Deliverable

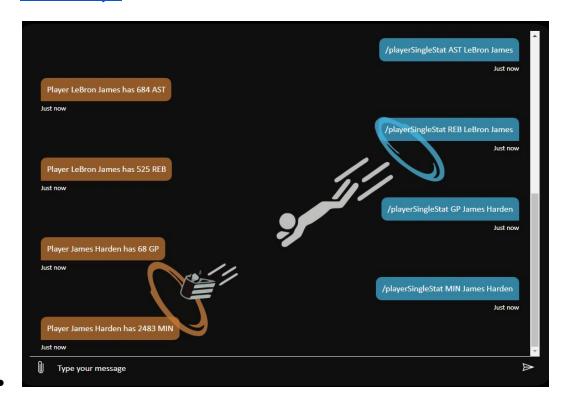
• See user story acceptance criteria:

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/12 and definition of done

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/wikis/TeamStandards#issu e-board-flow

- The client approved and accepted the delivery of basic functionality: they were able to see/use the product and receive responses to messages.
- See video in the following link under Milestone 2, User Story 2:
 https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/wikis/UserStoryDemoVide

 os#user-story-2



Etc. for more stats and more players

Repeatable Testing

• See user story repeatable testing:

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/12

 All of the 7 automated test cases implemented at the time passed when merging into master:

https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs/23563

```
31 > nba-chatron@1.0.0 test /builds/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot
32 > nyc mocha
     Database
       Find player Kim Kardashian
         √ should respond with zero rows found (141ms)
      Find player Lebron James

√ should respond with an object of length > 0

√ should respond with Lebron James' stats

      Find player Lebron James

√ should respond with an object

         ✓ should respond with Lebron James
    Wit
      Analyze a conversational question for a single player stat

√ should detect the intent is playerSingleStat (249ms)

         √ should detect the name of the player (218ms)
     7 passing (646ms)
```

- Automated test cases were *player.test.js*, *database.test.js*, and *wit.test.js*;
 - https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/9aad11a9
 df2da6641be48629a779368edde3a8f5/test/player.test.js
 - https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/9aad11a9
 df2da6641be48629a779368edde3a8f5/test/database.test.js
 - https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/9aad11a9
 df2da6641be48629a779368edde3a8f5/test/wit.test.js
- In the latest pipeline testing job, functionality for this user story was tested on lines 34,
 36, 39, 63, 72, 75, 92, and 97 of the output:
 https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs/23881

Refactored

- We noticed that we were placing all the command handling functionality in a single function, which made it grow much larger with each command we added. This was identified as the 'large function/method' code smell. In merge request 9
 (https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/9), Seegal abstracted the command parsing functionality out of bot.js and created a separate class in command.js called 'Command'. There, each command had its own small function to handle the command.
- Too much code to post screenshots here. See the following link and observe the changes in bot.js and command.js:
 https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/9/diffs.

 Notice how a large amount of code was removed from the async arrow function in bot.js and replaced in commands.js.

User Story #3

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/13

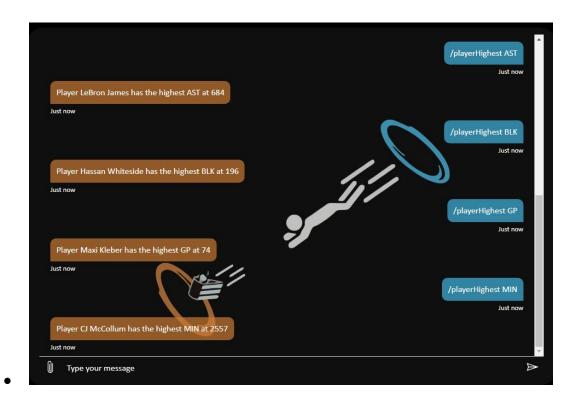
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- It is a broken-down task that accomplishes a single thing, i.e. not an epic
 - Part of "Epic: Bot Inquiries" (dark blue label)
- It has properly formatted acceptance criteria: "Given ... When ... Then ..."
 - As well as additional notes on desired outcome of the task
- Note there is also has a weight of 5, representing estimate of effort and time necessary
- Story also relates to #18
 (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/18) because this

story is to be completed using /command functionality using a stat. This story is very similar and has a twin story for a "lowest" version, story #35 (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/35). Later, story #23 (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/23) and story #38 (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/38), where both relate to #20 (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/20), will also use this story because it will complete natural language processing functionality related to recognizing a stat and an order ranking qualifier.

Deliverable

- See user story acceptance criteria:
 - https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/13 and definition of done
 - https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/wikis/TeamStandards#issue-board-flow
 - The client approved and accepted the delivery of basic functionality: they were able to see/use the product and receive responses to messages.
- See video in the following link under Milestone 2, User story 3:
 https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/wikis/UserStoryDemoVide
 os#user-story-3



Etc. for more stats

Repeatable Testing

See user story repeatable testing:

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/issues/13

 All of the 7 automated test cases implemented at the time passed when merging into master:

https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs/23579

```
31 > nba-chatron@1.0.0 test /builds/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot
32 > nyc mocha
     Database
      Find player Kim Kardashian

√ should respond with zero rows found (116ms)

      Find player Lebron James
         √ should respond with an object of length > 0
         √ should respond with Lebron James' stats
     Player
      Find player Lebron James
         √ should respond with an object
         √ should respond with Lebron James
     Wit
     Analyze a conversational question for a single player stat

√ should detect the intent is playerSingleStat (269ms)

         √ should detect the name of the player (174ms)
     7 passing (603ms)
```

- Automated test cases were player.test.js, database.test.js, and wit.test.js;
 - https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/345c4f74
 b3a14aa8f5ba6cb2513cd5ccf8291da9/test/player.test.js
 - https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/345c4f74
 b3a14aa8f5ba6cb2513cd5ccf8291da9/test/database.test.js
 - https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/345c4f74
 b3a14aa8f5ba6cb2513cd5ccf8291da9/test/wit.test.js
- In the latest pipeline testing job, functionality for this user story was tested on lines 34, 41, 44, 46, 49, 63, 78, 82, 85, 89, and 92 of the output:
 https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs/23881

Refactored

 We identified duplicate code in the code for /playerLowest and /playerHighest. In merge request 9 (https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/9), Seegal addressed this by combining the two into a single function.

Duplicate code:

```
async getHighestCommand(table, stat) {
    return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
       const db = new DBConnection();
       const query = 'SELECT PLAYER_NAME, ' + stat + ' FROM ' + table + ' ORDER BY ' + stat + ' DESC;';
       db.query(query)
            .then((response) => resolve(response))
            .catch(() => reject(Error('Stat passed is invalid.')));
   });
}
async getLowestCommand(table, stat) {
    return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
        const db = new DBConnection();
        const query = 'SELECT PLAYER_NAME, ' + stat + ' FROM ' + table + ' ORDER BY ' + stat + ' ASC;';
        db.query(query)
            .then((response) => resolve(response))
            .catch(() => reject(Error('Stat passed is invalid.')));
    });
}
```

https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/fba2ec58172581
 b0ce98ef4d0e3632b86ed63c80/impl/player.js

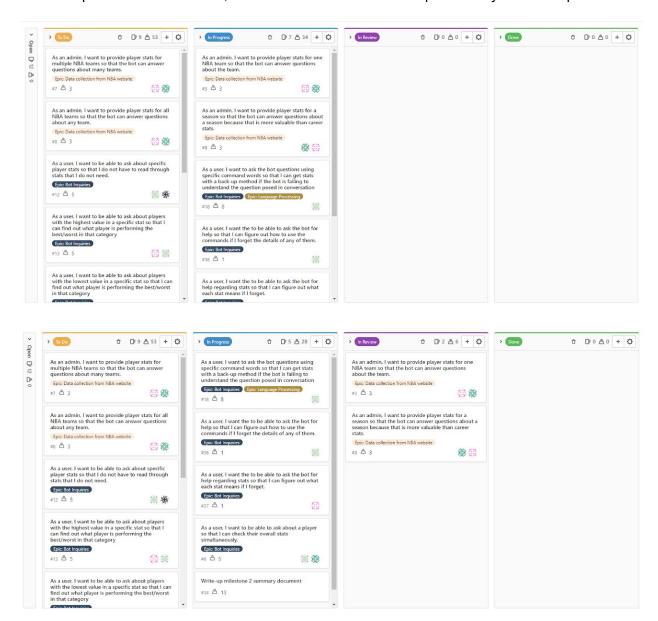
Refactored code:

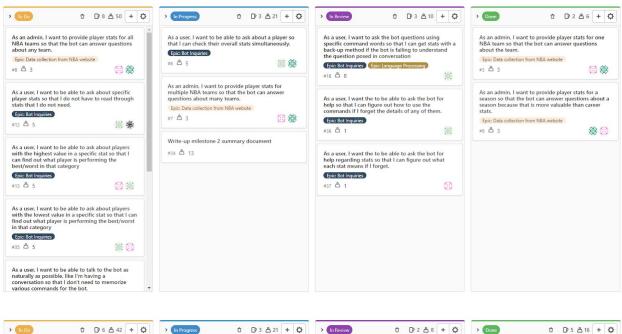
```
async getStatHighestLowestPlayer(table, stat, order) {
    return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
        const db = new DBConnection();
        const query = `SELECT PLAYER_NAME, ${ stat } FROM ${ table } ORDER BY ${ stat } ${ order };`;
        db.query(query)
            .then((response) => resolve(response))
            .catch(() => reject(Error('Stat passed is invalid.')));
    });
}
```

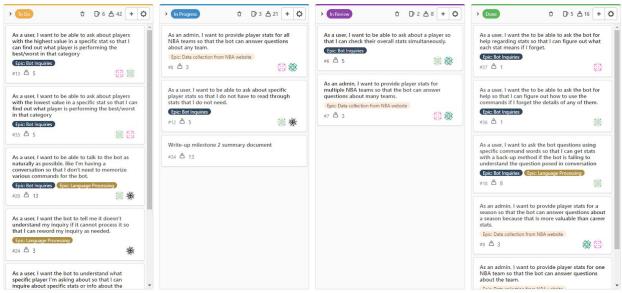
https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/e2c58e6bfd787b
 00c4d3083d0b950651d9341be4/impl/player.js

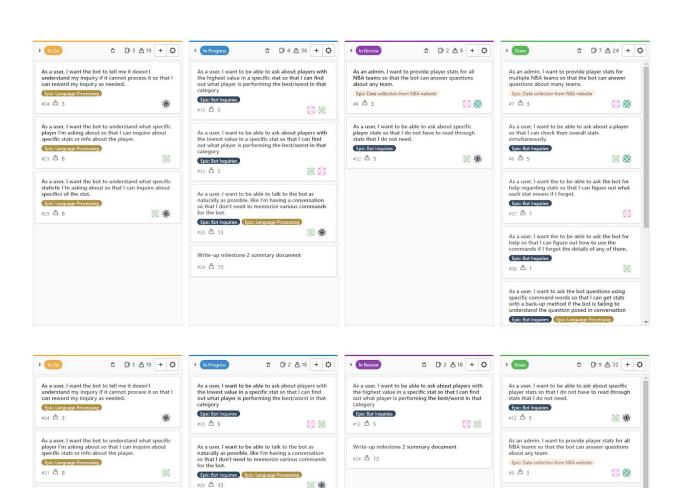
Scrum Board Screenshots of Progress Over Time

• Top is oldest screenshot, bottom is most recent - taken periodically over the sprint









As an admin, I want to provide player stats for multiple NBA teams so that the bot can answer questions about many teams. Epic: Data collection from NBA website

As a user, I want to be able to ask about a player so that I can check their overall stats simultaneously.

As a user, I want the to be able to ask the bot for help regarding stats so that I can figure out what each stat means if I forget.

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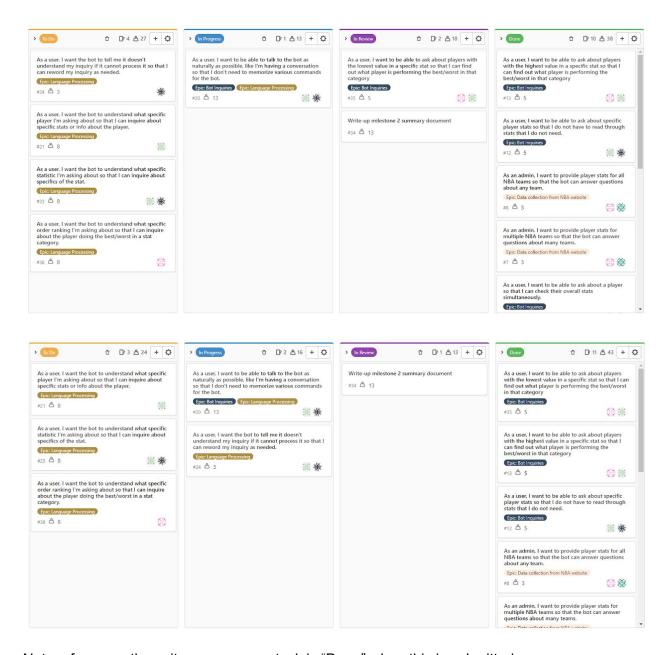
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Epic Bot Inquiries

Epic: Bot Inquiries

As a user, I want the bot to understand what specific statistic I'm asking about so that I can inquire about specifics of the stat.

Epic: Language Processing



Note: of course, the write-up summary task is "Done" when this is submitted.

Optional Elements

NOTE: see Team Standards doc for a brief merge and testing discussion in #committing-code: https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/wikis/TeamStandards

1. Testing

1.1 Full Suite of Unit Tests

Our unit test suite consists of four test files containing 41 tests, which are automatically run as a part of the build pipeline while merging code to the master branch. The 4 test files are player.test.js, database.test.js, command.test.js, and wit.test.js:

https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/master/test/player.test.js
https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/master/test/database.test.js
https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/master/test/command.test.js
https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/master/test/wit.test.js

Please see below for information on the coverage report as well as descriptions of each test file. The coverage report and test results for the latest merge request can be found at the following link: https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs/23881

1.2 Coverage Report

| 41 passing | (801ms) | | | | • 0 |
|---------------------------|---------------|-----------|---------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| File | % Stmts | % Branch | % Funcs | % Lines | Uncovered Line #s |
| All files | 95.33 | 86.96 | 95.24 | 97.98 | |
| command.js database.js | 92.19 | 80 100 | 90.91 | 96.67 100 | 31,121 |
| player.js | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1 |
| wit.js | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | i |

As you can see above, our code coverage is fully functional and our team is proud. The only uncovered lines are due database system failures that are only caught if it fails to query the database, which will only occur if the database goes down or is offline. If you view the CI/CD pipeline on GitLab and view the third stage/phase, "testing", for any pipeline, you should see the testing terminal output with coverage report at the end. Alternatively, you can view the "Jobs" part of CI/CD (i.e. history for all pipelines shown) and select a job number to view this (https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs). The files tested all relate to functionality and are briefly explained below:

- command.js tests for bot interaction functionality, covering each command using valid and invalid input. For example, some commands covered include "/player playerName", "/playerSingleStat stat playerName", "/playerHighest stat", and "/playerLowest stat". For each command, there are tests that will ensure proper functionality that only evaluate as successful if the output matches the expected output. In addition, some tests expect failure, such as when executing commands with non-existent players or bad input. This mainly tests the analysis/parsing of slash commands from a user message (eg. get the /command and any arguments), whereas tests for *player.js* are used to actually query the database for an answer. Note, for some of the tests for *command.js*, there begin to be integration tests because we validate a sample user command message and result by mocking it and hardcoding the expected answer.
- database.js unit tests for bot query functionality since it queries the database for
 results about players and stats in order to answer questions from the user. In other
 words, we cover testing that tables exist, and columns that we search (for player name
 or a specific stat) also exist by attempting some success and failure cases. Of course,
 there's tests for successful queries that don't return any results since no data was found
 (eg. player name not in database).

- player.js tests here are similar to that of those for command.js, except these already
 have "parsed" values from some user message. We use these to call a function which
 queries the database, so these are not unit tests, they are integration tests.
- wit.js unit tests to confirm that Wit AI is functioning and able to properly recognize intent and entities for given messages, including being able to give proper responses when the intent of question by user is not recognized. At least we plan to add these latter tests once we have properly finished training the AI, since it currently needs more training before full testing and implementation into the product. In other words, the code for these stories haven't been started yet but we plan to start them next sprint.

1.3 Integration Testing Plan

Our implementation of Web/Slack is different from other people in our class since we do not use the slack-adapter node package. Our connection is conducted via Microsoft's Direct Line API on Microsoft's dev.botframework.com. All messages are routed through the Direct Line channel, thus full end-to-end testing is not feasible. Our plan for this involves 4 main features: Slack, WebChat, Wit.ai, and database; in reference to testing the bot:

- Slack To test Slack, we will need to use Slack's Web API, which will post messages to a channel then forwarded to the bot. At this point, we will retrieve any messages the bot returns. However, there is a major issue with this testing because the bot needs to be running for this test to pass. As such, we will need to set up an Auto Deployment as part of our GitLab CI/CD pipeline to test this feature.
- WebChat Testing the webchat is more difficult than testing Slack. Due to the lack of an API, this will require us to use a web crawler in order to connect to our website and send a message via the text field, then parse any replies by the bot. Again, this has the same issue as Slack, where we will need to set up an auto-deployment feature as part of GitLab CI/CD pipeline, as the bot needs to be running/online to access the website.

- Wit.ai As part of our current testing suite, we have unit tests for Wit.ai. Leading from
 this, we can introduce integration testing after we add natural language processing
 features to the product. The integration tests will be similar to our tests for command.js
 since they will send a message and see how it is handled at every step of the
 message-handling code.
- Database Both database unit testing and integration testing is already part of our current testing suite: some tests in *command.js* and all in *player.js* currently query the database because there is no mock set up. As such, there is currently a mix of integration and unit testing. Essentially, our plan for database testing will be continuing the current testing implementation using Mocha, while introducing any new modules that will connect to the Database.

In general, our plan for integration testing does not extend to full end-to-end (E2E) integration testing. Currently, if the bot is running and the web server/slackbot is online, then sending a message to WebChat/Slack also works. Since we already have integration tests for some aspects, we just need to make sure we have integration tests for other pairs of functional units later so everything is covered by implication. For example, a very simple test could be where a message is sent in WebChat/Slack (doesn't matter what's sent) and it checks if something is returned (doesn't matter what's replied) because all that's necessary is to validate that the bot is correctly connected and can answer questions. However, more would be needed for end-to-end testing, but integration testing of webpage/Slack combined with our unit/integration test suite for our message-handling code should suffice.

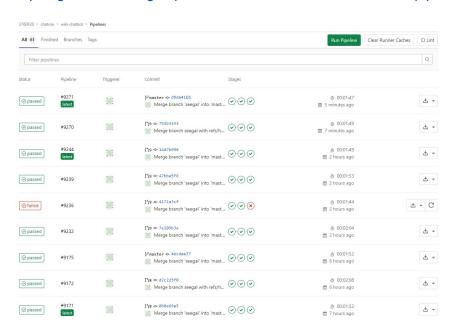
1.4 Testing Tools Used and Justification of Choice

The testing tools our team used were **GitLab CI/CD pipeline**, **ESLint** as linter, **Mocha** for testing, and **Istanbul** for coverage reports. The GitLab CI/CD pipeline runs 3 jobs, which builds the code, checks linting using ESLint, and then runs tests using Mocha before finally

creating a coverage report using Istanbul. Our justifications for the testing tools chosen and used are below:

- GitLab CI/CD Pipeline Automatic Deployment
 - This is mostly self-explanatory since GitLab's CI/CD pipeline allows us to run the test on every commit for merge requests. Additionally, before any merges, GitLab does a temporary merge with master, and runs the test on this to prevent errors from propagating into production (the master branch).
 - o CI/CD Pipelines evidence:

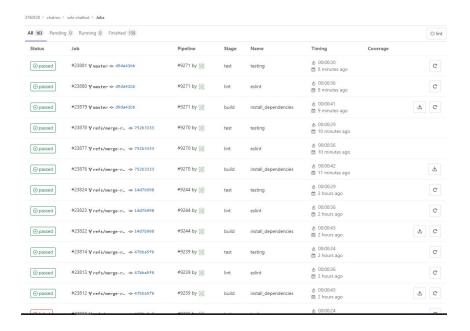
https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/pipelines



(Notice that pipeline #9236 failed tests)

Or alternatively, CI/CD Pipeline Jobs evidence:

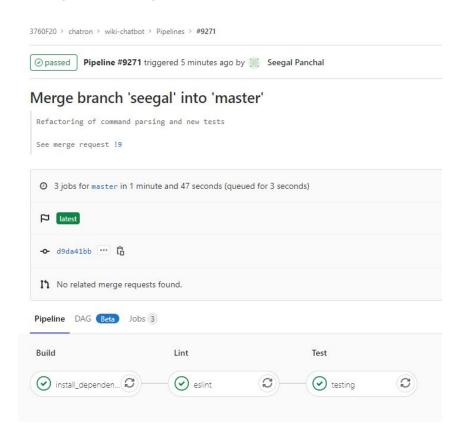
https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs



(Notice the bottom job is the failed testing job for pipeline #9236)

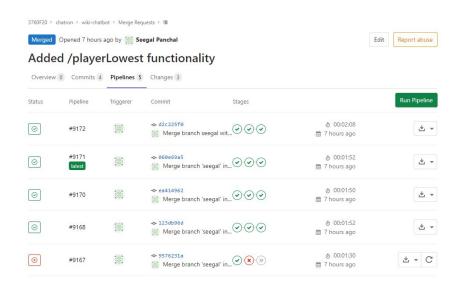
Pipeline evidence (for a specific pipeline):

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/pipelines/9271



 Also, please take note of individual merge requests also receiving pipelines for each commit besides when the merge request branch is merged with master (4 commits, 5 pipelines):

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/8/pipelines



(Notice that pipeline #9167 failed ESLint lint stage)

- For example, if we take a look at the most recent pipeline where merge request 9
 was merged to master, we can see the following for the 3 jobs for pipeline #9271:
 - Build: Install Dependencies https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs/23879
 - Lint: ESLint https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs/23880
 - Test: Mocha Testing + Istanbul Coverage Report
 https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/jobs/23881
- For the above links, all are success cases. To see some more related evidence,
 please see the related screenshots in the following sections.
- ESLint Linter

Linting is powerful because it allows us to standardize the formatting of our code, making it easy to read. By using ESLint, we can easily run a linter on all of our JS files, in addition to being able to add it to the GitLab CI/CD pipeline as a linter job, which automates the linting of the code. Moreover, we can simply use the "--fix" command on ESLint to fix simple formatting issues, so that the developer does not need to refactor the code manually. Below see a success case compared to a failed case for the linting ESLint job from the pipeline:

```
$ eslint --ignore-path .lintignore .
Saving cache
Creating cache default-3...
node_modules/: found 19505 matching files
No URL provided, cache will be not uploaded to shared cache server. Cache will be stored only locally.
Created cache
Job succeeded
```

```
$ eslint --ignore-path .lintignore .
/builds/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/bot.js
81:21 error Unexpected lexical declaration in case block no-case-declarations
X 1 problem (1 error, 0 warnings)
ERROR: Job failed: exit code 1
```

(NOTE: also see image in GitLab CI/CD Pipeline that shows the job of the second stage/phase of the pipeline is for linting using ESLint. Here it is referenced in our CI file:

https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/master/.gitlab-ci. yml#L23)

- Mocha + Istanbul Testing + Coverage Reports
 - Mocha is an industry standard unit testing tool, which allows us to write an easily understandable "English" testing suite. Combined with NYC (Istanbul), the unit tests can track which parts of the codebase are executed, allowing us to know exactly how much of our code is covered by the tests (that are run using Mocha).

Testing: (example of some tests succeeding and failing for the Command part)

```
Command
  /player Lebron James
                                                    /player Lebron James
                                ring (136ms)
                                                      √ should return a string (133ms)
  /playerSingleStat STL James Harden
                                                    /playerSingleStat STL James Harden
                                                      √ should return a string
                                                      √ should return 125 STL
  /playerSingleStat with bad input
                                                    /playerSingleStat with bad input
                                                      √ should reject the input
  /playerHighest STL
                                                    /playerHighest STL

√ should return a string

                                                      1) should return James Harden
  /playerHighest VOL
                                                    /playerHighest STL
                                                      \checkmark should reject the input
  /playerLowest STL
                                                    /playerLowest STL
                                                      √ should return a string
                                                      ✓ should return Udonis Haslem
  /playerLowest VOL
                                                    /playerLowest STL

√ should reject the input

  /help
                                                    /help

√ should return the help string

  /helpStats
                                                    /helpStats
    ✓ should return the help string
                                                      \checkmark should return the help string
  attempt to analyze a non-command
                                                    attempt to analyze a non-command
                                                      \checkmark should reject the input
```

(Notice the second check in the fourth test failed - this is later described in more detail before the coverage report, as seen below:)

```
40 passing (1s)
 1 failing
 1) Command
      /playerHighest STL
        should return James Harden:
     AssertionError [ERR_ASSERTION]: The expression evaluated to a falsy value:
 assert(response === 'Player \'James Harden\' has the highest STL at 125')
     + expected - actual
     -false
     at Context.it (test/command.test.js:39:13)
     at process._tickCallback (internal/process/next_tick.js:68:7)
File
            | % Stmts | % Branch | % Funcs | % Lines | Uncovered Line #s
All files | 95.33 | 86.96 | 95.24 | 97.98 |
command.js | 92.19 |
                            80
                                   90.91 | 96.67 | 31,121
database.js | 100 |
                                               100
                            100
                                     100 I
player.js |
                                     100 |
wit.js
                 100
                            100
                                     100
                                               100
npm ERR! Test failed. See above for more details.
ERROR: Job failed: exit code 1
```

 Coverage Report: (success case, colour present because not screenshot from the pipeline job although it's the same data)

| 41 passing | | | | | |
|---|------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| File | % Stmts | % Branch | % Funcs | % Lines | Uncovered Line #s |
| All files command.js database.js player.js wit.js | 95.33 92.19 100 100 | 86.96 80 100 100 | 95.24 90.91 100 100 | 97.98 96.67 100 100 | 31,121 |

NOTE: also see image in GitLab CI/CD Pipeline that shows the job of the third stage/phase is for running tests (using Mocha) which also generates a coverage report after (using Istanbul). Here it is referenced in our CI file:
 https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/blob/master/.gitlab-ci.

<u>yml#L32</u>

2. DevOps

NOTE: see Team Standards doc for a brief merge and testing discussion in #committing-code: https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/wikis/TeamStandards

2.1 CI/CD - Employed for Linter and Unit Tests

GitLab pipelines are employed for ANY commit to a merge request. Additionally, a GitLab merge pipeline is executed on an attempted merge, and will only merge if the pipeline passes successfully. This includes testing the linter, ESLint, as the second job, succeeding the build job, and proceeding the testing job (which also generates the coverage report).

Please see section "1.4 Testing Tools and Justification of Choice" above for lots of
evidence and screenshots of the CI/CD being employed, including notes about the
individual jobs conducted during the pipeline for both successes and failures.

2.2 Merge Rules

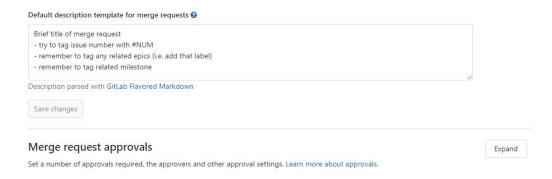
Please refer to our Team Standards document

(https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/wikis/TeamStandards), for our branching and merging strategy, as well as a more detailed description about merge rules for our team. Although, we do highlight some specific things below.

Also, please note that our team's merge rules specify that pipeline success is required in order to merge. If the pipeline fails for the merge to master, a merge request fails and is aborted so the developer(s) can fix issues and retry. Also note that the pipeline runs on each branch whenever code is pushed there.

In regards to including a link and/or sample of merge request template used by the team, please see our GitLab general settings, where "Merge requests" section is expanded: https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/edit. Scrolling to the bottom of this

section, you will see our description template for merge requests:



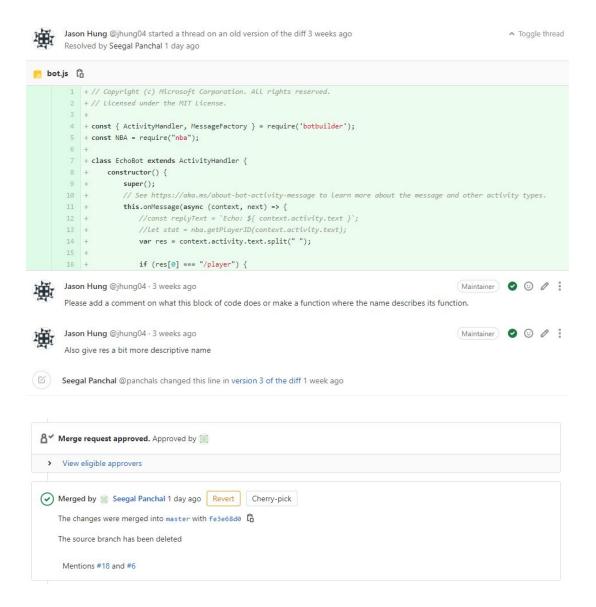
In addition, take note that the description of each of our merged merge requests for milestone 2 adhered to this template. For example, merge request 9:

https://git.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/9, which had a description template of the following:



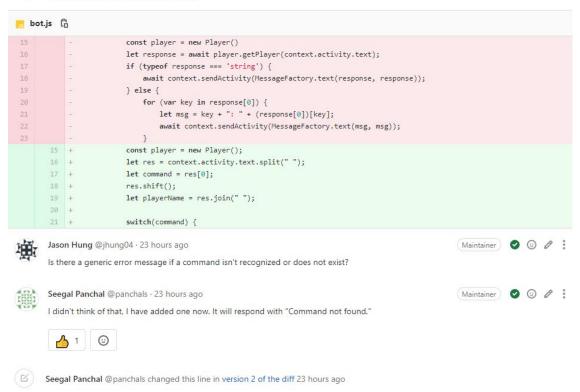
2.3 Merge Discussion and Resolution Examples

- Merge Request #2
 - https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/2
 - Jason comments on the merge request suggesting additional comments and more descriptive variable names, in order to adhere to our coding standards.
 Seegal resolves these issues. The merge request is then approved, and the changes were merged into the master branch. Evidence below.

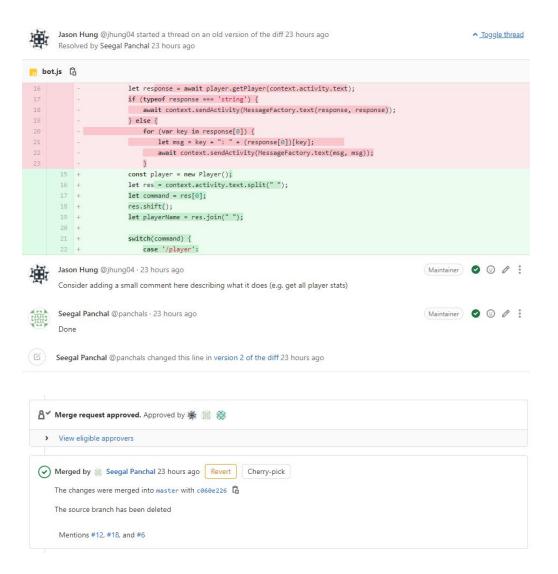


• Merge Request #3

- https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/3
- Jason comments on the merge request suggesting the implementation of an error message in the event that a command is not recognized. Seegal resolves this issue by implementing an error message for the specified case. Evidence below.



Jason comments on the merge request suggesting the addition of comments
describing a block of code, in order to adhere to our coding standards. Seegal
resolves this by adding the suggested comments into the code. The merge
request is then approved, and the changes were merged into the master branch.
Evidence below.

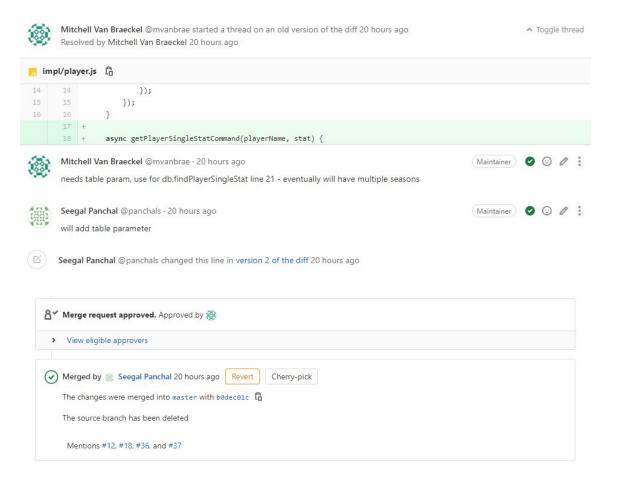


Merge Request #6

- https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/6
- Mitchell comments on the merge request suggesting descriptive comments on the async functions in the code, in order to adhere to our coding standards.
 Seegal resolves this by adding the suggested comments to the code. Evidence below.



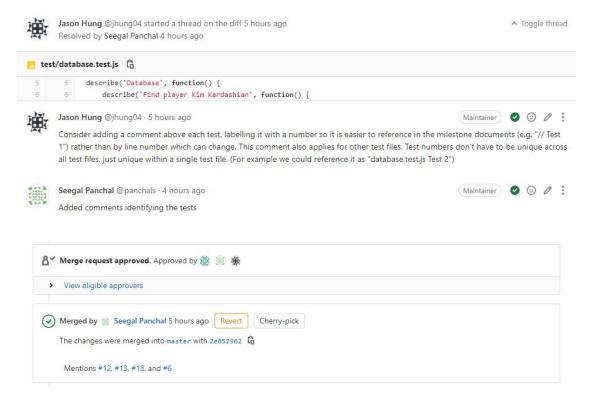
Mitchell comments on the merge request suggesting a new parameter to be added to code querying the database - he mentions that in the future, a parameter specifying "Season" will be necessary. Seegal resolves this by adding the suggested table parameter. The merge request is then approved, and the changes were merged into the master branch. Evidence below.



Merge Request #7

https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/7

Jason comments on the merge request suggesting more descriptive comments
for each test, in order to adhere to our coding standards. Seegal resolves this by
adding the suggested comments identifying the tests. The merge request is then
approved, and the changes were merged into the master branch. Evidence
below.



Merge Request #9

- https://gitlab.socs.uoguelph.ca/3760f20/chatron/wiki-chatbot/-/merge_requests/9
- Mitchell comments on the merge request suggesting an improvement to the code, involving the removal of single quote characters surrounding a player's name when the answer is returned. Seegal resolves this by removing the single quotes in the specified code. Evidence below.

```
impl/command.js 🔓
      129 +
                             .then((response) => {
                             if (typeof response === 'string') return resolve(response);
      130 +
      131 +
                                 \textbf{else return resolve(`Player $\{ \ playerName \ \} \ has \ $\{ \ response[0][stat] \ \} \ $\{ \ stat.toUpperCase() \ \}`); } 
      132 +
      133 +
                             .catch((error) => reject(error));
                   });
      135 + }
      136 +
      137 + async getHighestLowestCommand(stat, order) {
      138 +
                   return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
                       const player = new Player();
      139 +
                      player.getStatHighestLowestPlayer('s19', stat, order)
      140 +
      141 +
                            .then((response) => {
                                if (typeof response === 'string') return resolve(response);
                                   if (order === 'DESC') resolve(`Player '${ response[0].PLAYER_NAME }' has the highest ${ stat
          } at ${ (response[0])[stat] }`);
      Mitchell Van Braeckel @mvanbrae · 12 minutes ago
                                                                                                     Maintainer 🕢 🛈 🥖
       We don't need to surround player name in single quotes when we return the answer
      Seegal Panchal @panchals · 10 minutes ago
                                                                                                      Maintainer 🕝 🛈 🤌
       will be fixed in the next commit
      Seegal Panchal @panchals changed this line in version 2 of the diff 7 minutes ago
```

Mitchell comments on the merge request pointing out a typo in the code - "STL" was written when it should be "VOL". Seegal resolves this by fixing the typo. The merge request is then approved, and the changes were merged into the master branch. Evidence below.

Mitchell Van Braeckel @mvanbrae started a thread on an old version of the diff 1 minute ago Resolved by Seegal Panchal 48 seconds ago

