Azure migration costs calculator with embedded Al

Software Test Plan

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Summary

The purpose of this test plan is to outline the strategies, resources, and timeline for testing the Azure Migration Cost Calculator. This application is designed to evaluate the cost-benefit of migrating on-premises infrastructure to Azure cloud services with the assistance of Al. Testing will ensure that the application meets functional requirements, integrates smoothly with Azure Pricing APIs, and provides accurate and reliable cost analysis through an interactive chatbot.

Scope of Testing

In Scope

- Security and Authentication: Testing the account creation, login, and password recovery functionalities.
- Cost Calculation Feature: Validating cost accuracy, response consistency, and Azure Pricing API calls.
- Session handling: Testing the
- LLM Analysis: Ensuring accurate interpretation of user-provided infrastructure details.
- Report Generation: Confirming reports are generated correctly and downloadable.
- Performance testing: Ensuring the system can handle unexpected and varying numbers concurrent of users.

Out of Scope

- Third-party API Testing: We assume Azure will be reliable, so we will not test the Pricing API reliability and performance as part of this project.
- Browser Compatibility: Limited to major browsers; less popular or outdated browsers are out of scope.
- Hardware Compatibility: We were provided with what we assumed to be deployment-ready hardware which will be the same hardware the end user will be using.

Testing Approaches

A mix of manual and automated testing approaches will be used, supported by CI/CD pipelines and frameworks. All critical user stories will be tested manually in the initial phase, followed by automated test scripts for final testing.

Types of Testing

- Functional Testing: Verifying the core functionalities, including cost calculations, report generation, and authentication.
- Performance Testing: Evaluating application performance under varying loads and ensuring response times meet expectations.
- Security Testing: Checking for common vulnerabilities such as SQL injection, endpoint manipulation and authentication security.
- Usability Testing: Assessing the UI design for accessibility, clarity, and ease of use.

Testing Schedule

Testing Phase	Planned Start Date	Planned End Date
Test Plan Creation	October 1, 2024	October 7, 2024
Functional Testing	October 8, 2024	October 21, 2024
Integration Testing	October 22, 2024	October 30, 2024
Performance Testing	October 31, 2024	November 7, 2024
Security Testing	November 8, 2024	November 14, 2024
Usability Testing	November 15, 2024	November 19, 2024
Final Testing and Review	November 20, 2024	November 23, 2024

Scope of Testing

Risks Associated with the Testing Process

- Dependency on Azure Pricing APIs: Unavailability or changes in Azure Pricing APIs could delay testing or affect the accuracy of cost calculations.
- Resource Constraints: Limited availability of testers, especially for specialized testing like security.
- Time Constraints: Adherence to a strict project timeline may impact the thoroughness of the testing.

We currently plan on prioritizing high-impact tests and deferring lower-priority tests where feasible to ensure the application at least reaches a deployment stage.