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## **<Iteration/ Master> Test Plan**

### **1. Introduction**

#### **1.1 Purpose**

The purpose of the Iteration Test Plan is to gather all of the information necessary to plan and control the test effort for a given iteration. It describes the approach to testing the software, and is the top-level plan generated and used by managers to direct the test effort.

This *Test Plan* for the Alarm Clock supports the following objectives:

- Controller
- Model
- View

#### **1.2 Scope**

Integration Testing with Xcode Server and Xcode Unit-Tests

- Xcode Server for managing the testing by triggering builds and tests
- Xcode Unit-Tests for developing the actual tests

Unit tests

- Will test the internal application logic.

Xcode User Interface-Tests

- Will test the user interface for correctness and easiness.
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#### **1.3 Intended Audience**

- Students
- Professors
- Programmer

#### **1.4 Document Terminology and Acronyms**

n/a

#### **1.5 References**

- [This subsection provides a list of the documents referenced elsewhere within the **Test Plan**. Identify each document by title, version (or report number if applicable), date, and publishing organization or original author. Avoid listing documents that are influential but not directly referenced. Specify the sources from which the “official versions” of the references can be obtained, such as intranet UNC names or document reference codes. This information may be provided by reference to an appendix or to another document.]

### **2. Evaluation Mission and Test Motivation**

Testing is done to guarantee that the software is stable and furthermore stays stable over the development of new features and bug fixes.

- [Provide an overview of the mission and motivation for the testing that will be conducted in this iteration.]

#### **2.1 Background**

- By testing, we can monitor the effects that changes to the source code combined with user interactions cause to the functionality and performance of the software.

As a result we can:

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1. Ensure that what we create does what it's supposed to do.  
Testing guarantees that new implementations work as intended and detects only possible conflicts between the new and old code.
2. Catch all possible edge cases.  
"No user would ever do that." This sentence creates edge cases. No developer can ever think of all possible combination of user interactions possible in his system to still catch all possible bugs. User Interface-Test Scenarios cover all this cases.

## 2.2 Evaluation Mission

- Testing is done to provide a stable software. And we will fulfill the goal by the following points.
- find as many bugs as possible
- guarantee a stable master branch
- find important problems

## 2.3 Test Motivators

- Reduce quality and technical risks.
- Functional and no-functional requirements
- Design elements
- realize use cases faster by providing stability

## 3. Target Test Items

The listing below identifies all tested components, hardware, and supporting product elements that have been identified as targets for testing. This list represents what items will be tested.

- Controller (Logic)
- View (Design)
- Model (Database)
- Routing (Interaction of parts above)

## 4. Outline of Planned Tests

### 4.1 Outline of Test Inclusions

- Integration Testing with Xcode Server
- Unit Testing with Xcode Unit-Tests
- User Interface-Tests with Xcode User-Interface-Testsing
- Testing with the end user

### 4.2 Outline of Other Candidates for Potential Inclusion

- Stress testing the application

### 4.3 Outline of Test Exclusions

n/a

- [Provide a high level outline of the potential tests that might have been conducted but that have been *explicitly excluded* from this plan. If a type of test will not be implemented and executed, indicate this in a sentence stating the test will not be implemented or executed and stating the justification, such as:
- "These tests do not help achieve the evaluation mission."
- "There are insufficient resources to conduct these tests."

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- “These tests are unnecessary due to the testing conducted by xxxx.”
- As a heuristic, if you think it would be reasonable for one of your audience members to expect a certain aspect of testing to be included that you will not or cannot address, you should note it’s exclusion: If the team agrees the exclusion is obvious, you probably don’t need to list it.]

## 5. Test Approach

- Testing with end user
- Automated User Interface-Tests
- Unit Test

### 5.1 Initial Test-Idea Catalogs and Other Reference Sources

n/a

### 5.2 Testing Techniques and Types

*Testing with end user*

Technique Objective:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Testing the subjective usage of the app</li> </ul>
Technique:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Testing the navigation</li> <li>• Testing the app for easy understanding</li> <li>• Users fill out a survey while using</li> </ul>
Oracles:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The test users get familiar with the app. The whole app is easy to understand and self-explaining. The navigation is clear and simple.</li> </ul>
Required Tools:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A Device capable of navigating and interacting with the app. (iPhone 5 - 8)</li> </ul>
Success Criteria:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The user loves the experience of usage</li> </ul>
Special Considerations:	-

*Unit Test*

Technique Objective:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Testing the functionality of the code</li> </ul>
Technique:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Testing the code of the testable classes.</li> </ul>
Oracles:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We assume, that all tests pass.</li> </ul>
Required Tools:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Xcode Unit-Test</li> </ul>
Success Criteria:	<p>All test pass</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 40% tests coverage</li> </ul>
Special Considerations:	-

## 6. Entry and Exit Criteria

### 6.1 Test Plan

#### 6.1.1 Test Plan Entry Criteria

- [Specify the criteria that will be used to determine whether the execution of the **Test Plan** can begin.]

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### 6.1.2 Test Plan Exit Criteria

- [Specify the criteria that will be used to determine whether the execution of the **Test Plan** is complete or that continued execution provides no further benefit.]

### 6.1.3 Suspension and Resumption Criteria

- [Specify the criteria that will be used to determine whether testing should be prematurely suspended or ended before the plan has been completely executed, and under what criteria testing can be resumed.]

## 6.2 Test Cycles

### 6.2.1 Test Cycle Entry Criteria

- [Specify the criteria to be used to determine whether the test effort for the next Test Cycle of this **Test Plan** can begin.]

### 6.2.2 Test Cycle Exit Criteria

- [Specify the criteria that will be used to determine whether the test effort for the current Test Cycle of this **Test Plan** is deemed sufficient.]

### 6.2.3 Test Cycle Abnormal Termination

- [Specify the criteria that will be used to determine whether testing should be prematurely suspended or ended for the current test cycle, or whether the intended build candidate to be tested must be altered.]

## 7. Deliverables

- [In this section, list the various artifacts that will be created by the test effort that are useful deliverables to the various stakeholders of the test effort. Don't list all work products; only list those that give direct, tangible benefit to a stakeholder and those by which you want the success of the test effort to be measured.]

### 7.1 Test Evaluation Summaries

- [Provide a brief outline of both the form and content of the test evaluation summaries, and indicate how frequently they will be produced.]

### 7.2 Reporting on Test Coverage

- [Provide a brief outline of both the form and content of the reports used to measure the extent of testing, and indicate how frequently they will be produced. Give an indication as to the method and tools used to record, measure, and report on the extent of testing.]

### 7.3 Perceived Quality Reports

- [Provide a brief outline of both the form and content of the reports used to measure the perceived quality of the product, and indicate how frequently they will be produced. Give an indication about to the method and tools used to record, measure, and report on the perceived product quality. You might include some analysis of Incidents and Change Request over Test Coverage.]

### 7.4 Incident Logs and Change Requests

- [Provide a brief outline of both the method and tools used to record, track, and manage test incidents, associated change requests, and their status.]

### 7.5 Smoke Test Suite and Supporting Test Scripts

- [Provide a brief outline of the test assets that will be delivered to allow ongoing regression testing of subsequent product builds to help detect regressions in the product quality.]

### 7.6 Additional Work Products

- [In this section, identify the work products that are optional deliverables or those that should not be used to measure or assess the successful execution of the **Test Plan**.]



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### 7.6.1 Detailed Test Results

- [This denotes either a collection of Microsoft Excel spreadsheets listing the results determined for each test case, or the repository of both test logs and determined results maintained by a specialized test product.]

### 7.6.2 Additional Automated Functional Test Scripts

- [These will be either a collection of the source code files for automated test scripts, or the repository of both source code and compiled executables for test scripts maintained by the test automation product.]

### 7.6.3 Test Guidelines

- [Test Guidelines cover a broad set of categories, including Test-Idea catalogs, Good Practice Guidance, Test patterns, Fault and Failure Models, Automation Design Standards, and so forth.]

### 7.6.4 Traceability Matrices

- [Using a tool such as Rational RequisitePro or MS Excel, provide one or more matrices of traceability relationships between traced items.]

## 8. Testing Workflow

- [Provide an outline of the workflow to be followed by the Test team in the development and execution of this **Test Plan**.]
- The specific testing workflow that you will use should be documented separately in the project's Development Case. It should explain how the project has customized the base RUP test workflow (typically on a phase-by-phase basis). In most cases, we recommend you place a reference in this section of the **Test Plan** to the relevant section of the Development Case. It might be both useful and sufficient to simply include a diagram or image depicting your test workflow.
- More specific details of the individual testing tasks are defined in a number of different ways, depending on project culture; for example:
  - *defined as a list of tasks in this section of the **Test Plan**, or in an accompanying appendix*
  - *defined in a central project schedule (often in a scheduling tool such as Microsoft Project)*
  - *documented in individual, "dynamic" to-do lists for each team member, which are usually too detailed to be placed in the **Test Plan***
  - *documented on a centrally located whiteboard and updated dynamically*
  - *not formally documented at all*
- Based on your project culture, you should either list your specific testing tasks here or provide some descriptive text explaining the process your team uses to handle detailed task planning and provide a reference to where the details are stored, if appropriate.
- For Test Plans, we recommend avoiding detailed task planning, which is often an unproductive effort if done as a front-loaded activity at the beginning of the project. A Test Plan might usefully describe the phases and the number of iterations, and give an indication of what types of testing are generally planned for each Phase or Iteration.
- **Note:** Where process and detailed planning information is recorded centrally and separately from this Test Plan, you will have to manage the issues that will arise from having duplicate copies of the same information. To avoid team members referencing out-of-date information, we suggest that in this situation you place the minimum amount of process and planning information within the Test Plan to make ongoing maintenance easier and simply reference the "Master" source material.]

## 9. Environmental Needs

- [This section presents the non-human resources required for the **Test Plan**.]

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### 9.1 Base System Hardware

### 9.2 Base Software Elements in the Test Environment

The following base software elements are required in the test environment for this *Test Plan*.

### 9.3 Productivity and Support Tools

The following tools will be employed to support the test process for this *Test Plan*.

- [Note: Add or delete items as appropriate.]

Tool Category or Type	Tool Brand Name	Vendor or In-house	Version
Test Management			
Defect Tracking			
ASQ Tool for functional testing			
ASQ Tool for performance testing			
Test Coverage Monitor or Profiler			
Project Management			
DBMS tools			

### 9.4 Test Environment Configurations

The following Test Environment Configurations needs to be provided and supported for this project.

Configuration Name	Description	Implemented in Physical Configuration
Average user configuration		
Minimal configuration supported		
Visually and mobility challenged		
International Double Byte OS		
Network installation (not client)		

## 10. Responsibilities, Staffing, and Training Needs

- [This section presents the required resources to address the test effort outlined in the **Test Plan**—the main responsibilities, and the knowledge or skill sets required of those resources.]

### 10.1 People and Roles

This table shows the staffing assumptions for the test effort.

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Human Resources		
Role	Minimum Resources Recommended (number of full-time roles allocated)	Specific Responsibilities or Comments
Test Manager		<p>Provides management oversight.</p> <p>Responsibilities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• planning and logistics</li> <li>• agree mission</li> <li>• identify motivators</li> <li>• acquire appropriate resources</li> <li>• present management reporting</li> <li>• advocate the interests of test</li> <li>• evaluate effectiveness of test effort</li> </ul>
Test Analyst		<p>Identifies and defines the specific tests to be conducted.</p> <p>Responsibilities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• identify test ideas</li> <li>• define test details</li> <li>• determine test results</li> <li>• document change requests</li> <li>• evaluate product quality</li> </ul>
Test Designer		<p>Defines the technical approach to the implementation of the test effort.</p> <p>Responsibilities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• define test approach</li> <li>• define test automation architecture</li> <li>• verify test techniques</li> <li>• define testability elements</li> <li>• structure test implementation</li> </ul>
Tester		<p>Implements and executes the tests.</p> <p>Responsibilities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• implement tests and test suites</li> <li>• execute test suites</li> <li>• log results</li> <li>• analyze and recover from test failures</li> <li>• document incidents</li> </ul>

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Human Resources		
Role	Minimum Resources Recommended (number of full-time roles allocated)	Specific Responsibilities or Comments
Test System Administrator		Ensures test environment and assets are managed and maintained.  Responsibilities include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>administer test management system</li> <li>install and support access to, and recovery of, test environment configurations and test labs</li> </ul>
Database Administrator, Database Manager		Ensures test data (database) environment and assets are managed and maintained.  Responsibilities include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>support the administration of test data and test beds (database).</li> </ul>
Designer		Identifies and defines the operations, attributes, and associations of the test classes.  Responsibilities include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>defines the test classes required to support testability requirements as defined by the test team</li> </ul>
Implementer		Implements and unit tests the test classes and test packages.  Responsibilities include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>creates the test components required to support testability requirements as defined by the designer</li> </ul>

## 10.2 Staffing and Training Needs

This section outlines how to approach staffing and training the test roles for the project.

*[The way to approach staffing and training will vary from project to project. If this section is part of a Master Test Plan, you should indicate at what points in the project lifecycle different skills and numbers of staff are needed. If this is an Iteration Test Plan, you should focus mainly on where and what training might occur during the Iteration.]*

*Give thought to your training needs, and plan to schedule this based on a Just-In-Time (JIT) approach—there is often a temptation to attend training too far in advance of its usage when the test team has apparent slack. Doing this introduces the risk of the training being forgotten by the time it's needed.*

*Look for opportunities to combine the purchase of productivity tools with training on those tools, and arrange with the vendor to delay delivery of the training until just before you need it. If you have enough headcount, consider having training delivered in a customized manner for you, possibly at your own site.*

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*The test team often requires the support and skills of other team members not directly part of the test team. Make sure you arrange in your plan for appropriate availability of System Administrators, Database Administrators, and Developers who are required to enable the test effort.]*

## 11. Iteration Milestones

- [Identify the key schedule milestones that set the context for the Testing effort. Avoid repeating too much detail that is documented elsewhere in plans that address the entire project.]

Milestone	Planned Start Date	Actual Start Date	Planned End Date	Actual End Date
Iteration Plan agreed				
Iteration starts				
Requirements baselined				
Architecture baselined				
User Interface baselined				
First Build delivered to test				
First Build accepted into test				
First Build test cycle finishes				
[Build Two will not be tested]				
Third Build delivered to test				
Third Build accepted into test				
Third Build test cycle finishes				
Fourth Build delivered to test				
Fourth Build accepted into test				
Iteration Assessment review				
Iteration ends				

## 12. Risks, Dependencies, Assumptions, and Constraints

- [List any risks that may affect the successful execution of this **Test Plan**, and identify mitigation and contingency strategies for each risk. Also indicate a relative ranking for both the likelihood of occurrence and the impact if the risk is realized.]

Risk	Mitigation Strategy	Contingency (Risk is realized)
Prerequisite entry criteria is not met.	<p>&lt;Tester&gt; will define the prerequisites that must be met before Load Testing can start.</p> <p>&lt;Customer&gt; will endeavor to meet prerequisites indicated by &lt;Tester&gt;.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meet outstanding prerequisites</li> <li>• Consider Load Test Failure</li> </ul>

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Risk	Mitigation Strategy	Contingency (Risk is realized)
Test data proves to be inadequate.	<p>&lt;Customer&gt; will ensure a full set of suitable and protected test data is available.</p> <p>&lt;Tester&gt; will indicate what is required and will verify the suitability of test data.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Redefine test data</li> <li>• Review Test Plan and modify components (that is, scripts)</li> <li>• Consider Load Test Failure</li> </ul>
Database requires refresh.	<p>&lt;System Admin&gt; will endeavor to ensure the Database is regularly refreshed as required by &lt;Tester&gt;.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Restore data and restart</li> <li>• Clear Database</li> </ul>

- [List any dependencies identified during the development of this **Test Plan** that may affect its successful execution if those dependencies are not honored. Typically these dependencies relate to activities on the critical path that are prerequisites or post-requisites to one or more preceding (or subsequent) activities You should consider responsibilities you are relying on other teams or staff members external to the test effort completing, timing and dependencies of other planned tasks, the reliance on certain work products being produced.]

Dependency between	Potential Impact of Dependency	Owners

- [List any assumptions made during the development of this **Test Plan** that may affect its successful execution if those assumptions are proven incorrect. Assumptions might relate to work you assume other teams are doing, expectations that certain aspects of the product or environment are stable, and so forth].

Assumption to be proven	Impact of Assumption being incorrect	Owners

- [List any constraints placed on the test effort that have had a negative effect on the way in which this **Test Plan** has been approached.]

Constraint on	Impact Constraint has on test effort	Owners

### 13. Management Process and Procedures

- [Outline what processes and procedures are to be used when issues arise with the **Test Plan** and its enactment.]

#### 13.1 Measuring and Assessing the Extent of Testing

- [Outline the measurement and assessment process to be used to track the extent of testing.]

#### 13.2 Assessing the Deliverables of this Test Plan

- [Outline the assessment process for reviewing and accepting the deliverables of this **Test Plan**]

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### **13.3 Problem Reporting, Escalation, and Issue Resolution**

- [Define how process problems will be reported and escalated, and the process to be followed to achieve resolution.]

### **13.4 Managing Test Cycles**

- [Outline the management control process for a test cycle.]

### **13.5 Traceability Strategies**

- [Consider appropriate traceability strategies for:
- Coverage of Testing against Specifications — enables measurement the extent of testing
- Motivations for Testing — enables assessment of relevance of tests to help determine whether to maintain or retire tests
- Software Design Elements — enables tracking of subsequent design changes that would necessitate rerunning tests or retiring them
- Resulting Change Requests — enables the tests that discovered the need for the change to be identified and re-run to verify the change request has been completed successfully]

### **13.6 Approval and Signoff**

- [Outline the approval process and list the job titles (and names of current incumbents) that initially must approve the plan, and sign off on the plans satisfactory execution.]