PANIC BUTTON

The game



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Tools and Such

VCS repository: Github

Project Tracker: Github project tracker

Database: MySQL

IDE: Android studio

Testing tool: Android Studio Emulator

Alternative IDE: IntelliJ

Project Management Methods: agile, pair programing

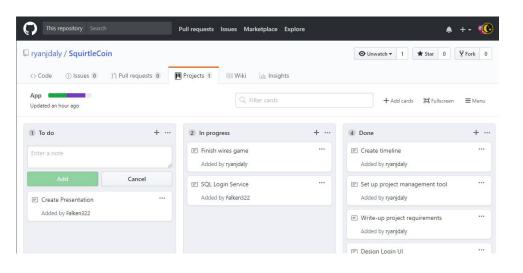
GitHub



Purpose: repository host, share code with other members of the group, work on different parts of the project at the same time, etc

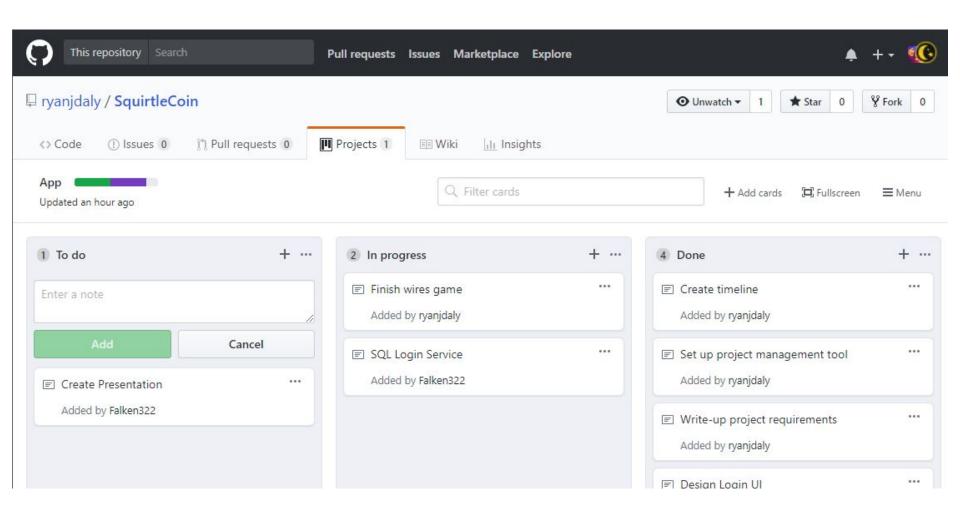
Rating: 4, works well, gets the job done! Git is a bit intimidating to use if you make a mistake, but is fine in it's own right.





Purpose: Keeps track of our project progress.

Rating: 3, out of the way, hard access, notes can be deleted or modified by anyone,



SQLite



Purpose: Database to save all user information.

Rating:

Android Studios



Purpose: IDE for Google's Android operating system

Rating: 4

Fully featured and well documented, with plenty of Android-specific development tools such as and SDK manager and emulator. There are aA few studio-specific tools created a few roadblocks, and the database is difficult to access

Android Virtual Device

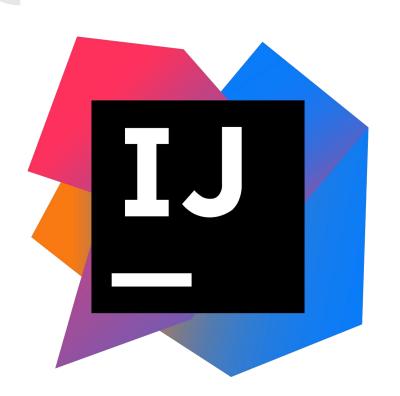


Purpose: Serve as a platform to deploy our app onto to test functionality

Rating: 5

Extremely convenient, allowed us all to target the same environment, and ensured everyone could work on the project even if they didn't own an Android device

IntelliJ



Purpose: Original, alternative IDE

Rating: 3, We switched to Android Studio due to its android-related features.

Agile



Purpose: Ensures basic functions get done first

Rating: 5. Short feedback loop.

Challenges

Unfamiliarity with Android and Android Studio (screen crash, screen crash, more screen crash)
Practice and patience (yelling, a little)

Varying levels of familiarity with Java Patience, tutorials

Meetups
Time, location, etc
Voice call

Demonstration

The Future of Panic Button

- Utilizing Libraries to make more interesting games
 - The current games are very bare bones. Integrating cooperation with gyro sensors, the camera, the microphone, and countless other features would open up the design space of all kinds of interesting minigames.
- Graphic Design and Aesthetics
 - If this game were made by a studio with people from many different fields rather than 6 CS students, we would have access to interesting textures, lighting effects, sound effects, or even background music.
- iOS Integration
 - Developing this game in Android Studio meant that players (*cough* or testers) could not access the game on iPhone. Developing in iOS would hit a currently untapped market.