

Betterflye Content Management Iteration 3

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Mentor Feedback

Mid Iteration:

- Documents were approved
- Approved of progress on iteration features
- Fourth iteration features are tentative for now until new requirements are gathered
- Noted that we should be pulling from main working branch frequently to ensure ease of code merging

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End of Iteration:

- Demoed all features of iteration 3
- Approved of all feature progress and functionality
- Low-level image filtering will be implemented for one iteration 4 feature, the rest will be gathered during client meeting

Client Feedback

- Client liked progress
- Client wants:
 - Functionality for user to receive a notification about their appeal (whether the post was allowed or deleted)
 - Functionality for manager to be notified about flags at organization/initiative level and have same options as admin to delete posts, allow posts, and ban users
 - Ban list for managers to see users that have been banned

4th Iteration Features

- Organization admins shall be able to delete user posts made to their organization page.
- Organization admins can ban users from interacting with organization content.
- The content filter shall accept image input.

Teamwork

- Dan
 - Added functionality to user posts to be able to send an appeal to an admin if their post is blocked

Teamwork

- Sara
 - Added functionality to admin dashboard in resolving user-flagged posts
 - admin able to allow or delete flagged posts
 - methods to get and display flags on admin dashboard

Teamwork

- Jake
 - Transferred blacklist and whitelist from text file read/write to database usage
 - Built backend functionality for admin allow post, delete post, and delete user actions
 - Created 'Resolved' column in admin dashboard to show action history
 - Helped dockerize the project

Teamwork

- Daniel
 - Added filter implementation for updating organization information
 - Added block post function

Fun fact

- 1% of the corn grown in the USA is sweet corn (the corn you eat as corn). The other 99% is field corn (or dent corn), which is fairly inedible raw and needs to be processed before human consumption. This field corn is also what they use for non-edible corn products, like ethanol, paint, cosmetics, etc.