Mobile and Web Testing SFWR ENG 3S03: Software Testing

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Objectives

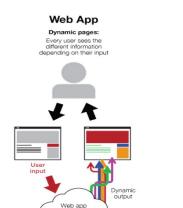
- Understand Website vs. Web App, Mobile vs. Mobile App
- Explore Web and Mobile App Testing Types
- Explore Testing Automation



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Website vs Web Application





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Mobile Application







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Web and Mobile Testing

Web testing: website or web application works as expected

- Mobile testing: mobile device (hardware) works as expected
- Mobile application testing: applications (software) on mobile devices works as expected
- Performed before the application goes live for end users
- Ensures functionality and user acceptance
- Important: both mobile and web application are on the rise

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Challenges

- Variety of browsers, mobile devices, and platforms
- Different network providers and input methods
- Hardware compatibility and OS fragmentation
- Variety of communication protocols
- Rich, complex applications

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- Functionality Testing
- Performance Testing
- Usability Testing
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Functional Testing

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Functional Testing

- Verifies that the web or mobile app works according to its specifications.
- Includes tests for user interactions, feature availability, and expected behavior.
- Ensures that all functionalities work as intended, such as buttons, forms, and workflows.



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Functional Testing

Functional Testing Scenarios

- Web: Verifying that all links are working and forms are submitting correctly.
- Mobile: Verifying app navigation, input validation, and integration with mobile device features.
- Difference: Mobile apps need to be tested for device-specific features (e.g., GPS, camera) that web apps don't.

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Performance Testing

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Performance Testing

- Ensures the web or mobile app performs well under varying conditions.
- Tests for speed, responsiveness, and scalability.
- Measures load times, transaction times, and server response to determine performance bottlenecks.



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Performance Testing

Performance Testing Scenarios

- Web: Load testing under heavy traffic, ensuring the app doesn't crash under high user numbers.
- Mobile: Testing performance on varying network conditions (e.g., Wi-Fi, 4G, offline).
- Difference: Mobile apps need to account for varying hardware capabilities, such as different processor speeds.

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Usability Testing

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Usability Testing

- Measures how user-friendly the web or mobile app is.
- Checks navigation, clarity of content, and overall user experience.
- Focuses on how intuitive the app is for users with no prior training or instructions.



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⇒Usability Testing

Usability Testing Scenarios

- Web: Verifying that the website layout is clear, buttons are well-positioned, and text is readable.
- Mobile: Testing the app's responsiveness on different screen sizes and touch interaction efficiency.
- Difference: Mobile apps need more attention to touch input patterns, while web apps rely on mouse clicks and keyboard.

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Compatibility Testing

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Compatibility Testing

- Ensures the web or mobile app works across different platforms, browsers, and devices.
- Verifies that the app displays correctly and functions on all targeted operating systems, screen resolutions, and devices.



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Compatibility Testing

Compatibility Testing Scenarios

- Web: Testing how the website renders on different browsers (Chrome, Firefox, Safari) and devices (PC, Mac, tablets).
- Mobile: Testing the mobile app on multiple devices (Android, iOS) and OS versions.
- Difference: Mobile apps need to be tested on different hardware configurations (screen size, resolution).

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Security Testing

- Verifies that the web or mobile app is secure against potential threats.
- Focuses on vulnerabilities like SQL injection, cross-site scripting (XSS), and data encryption.
- Ensures user data is secure and private, protecting against unauthorized access and attacks.



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Security Testing

Security Testing Scenarios

 Web: Verifying SSL/TLS encryption for sensitive data, testing for XSS and CSRF vulnerabilities.

- Mobile: Testing for secure data storage, secure communication (HTTPS), and potential risks from app permissions.
- Difference: Mobile apps need to account for local storage vulnerabilities (e.g., unsecured SQLite databases).

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Recoverability Testing

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Recoverability Testing

- Verifies that the web or mobile app can recover from failures or crashes.
- Focuses on backup systems, data recovery, and failover strategies.
- Ensures the system can restore data and functionality after unexpected crashes or downtime.



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Recoverability Testing

Recoverability Testing Scenarios

- Web: Testing if the website data is recoverable after server crashes or network failures.
- Mobile: Testing app data persistence across device reboots and network outages.
- Difference: Mobile apps might require testing for both offline and online recovery scenarios, which web apps rarely do.

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Test Automation

- Automates repetitive browser actions, speeding up testing
- Both manual and automated testing are widespread and can provide good results
- Benefits of Mobile/Web Test Automation
 - Faster feedback and improved test efficiency.
 - Reduced expenses and faster time to market.



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Manual vs Automated Testing

	MANUAL TESTING	AUTOMATED TESTING
ADVANTAGES	Cost-effective in a short-term period More flexible Better simulation of user actions	Cost-effective in the long-term The running process is faster Can be reused easily Test results are easy to share
DISADVANTAGES	Difficult to reuse The running process is slow Some cases can't be executed manually	Automated tools may have limitations Less efficient in the defining user-friendliness or positive customer experience

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Web Testing: Selenium Overview

- Selenium is an open-source testing tool for web applications.
- Test scripts can be written in Java, Python, C#, and other languages.
- It supports browsers like Firefox, Chrome, Safari, and Internet Explorer.

Universal tools

- Eggplant: industry-leading test automation and monitoring platform
- Ranorex: automated tool for mobile, web and desktop solutions
- Appium: open-source test automation framework for mobile native, hybrid and web solutions
- Kobiton: Al-powered tool for manual and automated testing

OS-specific tools

- Selendroid: test automation framework for native or hybrid Android apps
- iOS Driver: open-source tool for iOS native, hybrid, or mobile web solutions

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 Web and Mobile Testing ensures that applications function as intended across various environments

 Challenges in mobile testing include device fragmentation, network conditions, and OS variations

- Types of testing include all kinds we have discussed in the course
- Tools can be used to automate tests, speeding up execution and improving efficiency

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