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Engineering a Quality User Experience for Mobile Speech Enterprise Applications

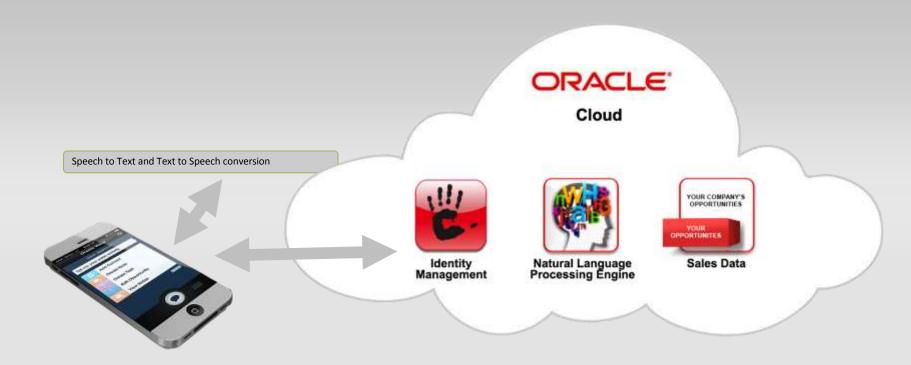
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Introducing Oracle Voice



The Usability Engineering Problem











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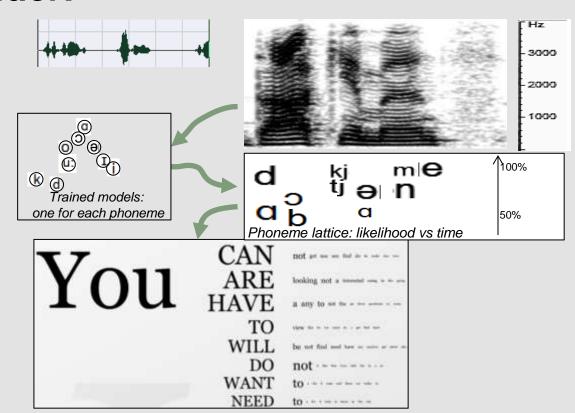


Business Requirements

- Acquire commercial license for speech recognition and text-to-speech
 - Enterprise domain vocabulary, proper names, industry jargon
 - Multiple mobile platforms usage
 - Multiple deployments (Oracle sales force, various customers)
 - Multiple languages
 - Multiple application platforms
 - Wide variety of usage environments and contexts
 - Potentially millions of users, hundreds of job profiles
 - SLA: flawless operations, high accuracy, fast performance

Factors to consider:

- Features and functions
- Expected usage patterns
- Speech recognition accuracy
- Performance optimization
- Languages, dialects, accents
- Security of customer data
- Best practices



What application features and functions to support?

Context of Use

Task Analysis

User Profile Development



Usage Patterns

User Requirements

Technology Requirements

Usage Patterns

- How much will they use the product?
 - Vendor royalties
 - Support
 - SLA
 - Pricing
 - Customization
 - Languages
 - Performance
- Usability Lab Studies
- Sales Field Studies







Speech recognition accuracy

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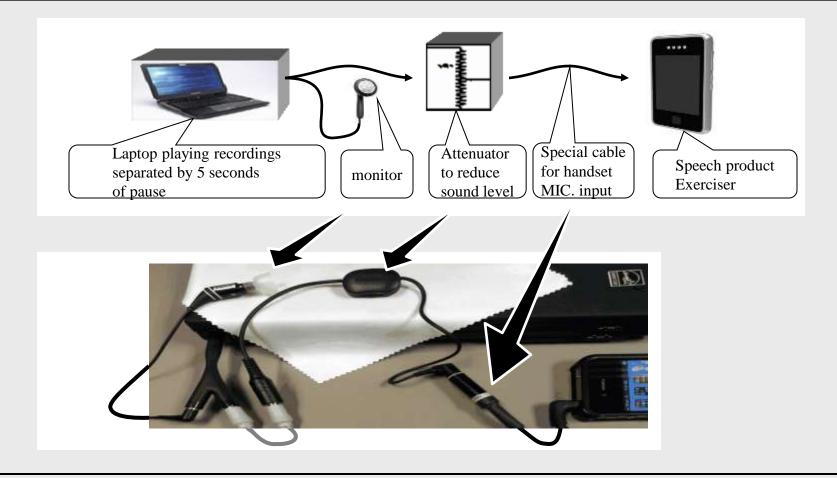




- Standard corpus development for testing
- SDK out of the box vs. with Oracle app
- Measuring through phone microphone
- Speech expert evaluations
- Vendor comparisons

- Adding vocabulary to existing toolkits
- Natural language processing
- NIST SCLITE method: WER
- Final acceptance testing

Acceptance Testing Set-up



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Performance criteria

- How will speech technology work under production conditions
- Delay in text response after speech input
- Delay in speech output after text input
- Speech on server vs. on smartphone
- Simulating user loading conditions
- App crashes
- Data loss



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Languages, dialects, accents

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Norwegian	no	nor-NOR (Norwegian)			
Polish	pl	pol-POL (Polish)			
Russian	ru	rus-RUS (Russian)			
Swedish	sv	swe-SWE (Swedish)			
Turkish	tr	tur-TUR (Turkish)			
Romanian	ro	ron-ROU (Romanian)			

Security of customer data

- Speech vendor must match Oracle standards.
- Multiple levels of security reviews
- Offsite speech data causes risks.
- Special arrangements for timely parsing, extraction, and deletion



Engineering for the Future

- Center of Excellence
 - Developer guidelines
 - Competitive analyses
 - Social networking
 - Code samples
 - Collateral
 - Improvements
- Expansion into product families
- Expansion into application platforms
- Testing speech recognizer alternatives



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Thank you!

