

Test Automation Frameworks for Data-Driven Applications

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ABSTRACT

Effective software testing is becoming more and more necessary as software systems gain relevance and meet stricter quality standards. Reducing the quantity of resources required is a better long-term option than increasing the number of test engineers or extending the testing period. The use of automated testing has become essential to guaranteeing the quality and reliability of software as the field of development for software continues to advance in complexity and scale. The use of automated testing frameworks is essential for expediting the testing process; nevertheless, choosing the right framework type is difficult and requires careful consideration. Therefore, the purpose of this thesis is to examine if a data-driven strategy to test automation may be introduced by gathering and curating user behaviour data to provide testing input. This article presents an open source test automation tool and test automation framework for business intelligence and data warehouse applications. Because it may boost test coverage by running test cases repeatedly, unless the amount of test cases is enormous, data-driven automation can play a significant role in this situation. A framework for data-driven continuous testing has been put out in this study. This framework allows for the efficient execution of many scripts. This framework runs different test scenarios using an Excel spreadsheet. Selenium has been used in combination with this framework. Various parameters are being used to execute these scenarios. The paper's findings demonstrate that the framework can manage a high number of test cases and provide precise answers in accordance with the test case. This approach eliminates the need for manual testing in automation.

Keywords: - Automation Testing, Data Driven, Software Testing, Framework, Selenium, Test Engineers, Capability.

INTRODUCTION

Software systems are becoming more and more significant for both people and companies, and they are also becoming larger and more intricate. Therefore, it makes sense that software quality is becoming more and more important. Massive financial losses and even fatalities have resulted from software errors [1]. These losses will only increase if quality does not improve as systems get larger, more complicated, and more significant. Better quality is required, which puts additional strain on software testing and the test engineers who handle it. One apparent option to reduce their burden is to use test automation, i.e. [1, 2]. Assigning certain testing chores to computers. Computers are quicker than people, they don't get bored or fatigued, they're reasonably priced, and they work on the weekends without being paid more [2, 3]. However, since they only detect flaws in locations where they are specifically instructed to seek and because they are readily distracted by changes in the Subject under Test (SUT), they are not the best workhorses. It takes time and effort to provide computers with all the information they need [3, 4].

There are many applications for test automation [4, 5]. No one automation technique is universally effective, and it may and should be used differentially in many settings [5, 6]. Although it's not a panacea either, test automation has a lot of promise and, when implemented properly, may greatly assist test engineers in completing their task [6, 7].

Ensuring the quality and dependability of software applications is crucial in the constantly changing field of software development [8, 9]. Because software projects are dynamic and often include updates and improvements, a strong testing approach that can adapt to these changes is required [9, 10]. Web-based applications were exhibiting the traits of rapid regeneration and short release cycles, as well as more complicated business logic and larger information platform development. Web application testing, particularly functional regression testing, is becoming increasingly difficult as the software process for development becomes shorter. Automation testing is the only viable option as traditional testing methods are no longer able to satisfy the demands of software development. Given the potential for quicker, [10, 11], more effective, and more consistent test processes, test automation has become an essential tool in this regard. The foundation of effective test automation is the choice of a suitable framework [11, 12].

The most crucial stage of the software life cycle of development is software testing. Testing accounts for around 30–40% of the project's overall work [12, 13]. According to Edward Eggleston, an American historian and author, "persistent people begin to succeed where other end in failure." Persistence is crucial in software testing [14, 15]. The

purpose of software testing is to find flaws, not to hide them [15, 16]. According to William Howden, a lecturer at the University of California, the testing process is becoming more intricate and significant as online applications become more complicated [17],

“Any competent attempt to design a software system must include testing”.

Software may be tested manually or with any kind of tool. Using a computerized instrument for software evaluation is a smart option since manual testing is a labour-intensive and time-consuming operation [11]. An open source instrument for testing called Selenium was released to improve testing efficiency and automate test cases [1, 7]. Selenium is an automated web application testing tool. The testing of these online apps is becoming increasingly hard as the web grows. When testing such complex online applications, testers must overcome a number of obstacles, such as support for many browsers [8, 9], platforms, wait conditions, flash objects, and multiple languages. Selenium WebDriver guarantees that the tester can manage all of these difficulties [9, 10].

Testing typically accounts for approximately 35% of the total development work and is an essential component of the software life cycle for development [9, 10]. Data-centric apps are difficult to evaluate since testing different data combinations would take a lot of time. Examining because the quality of the data and the attractiveness of the information gleaned from the apps determine how many users an application has, the data warehouse apps are very important [10]. Because they must repeat the same test with a large data set, manual testing of data warehouse apps is a tedious effort for testers. Consequently, automated the test cases may greatly improve the sanity of the testing process. Additionally, test automation shortens testing teams' turnaround times [10, 11], which lowers the overall distribution of defects across modules [11].

Due to the high cost of automation testing technologies, automating test cases may often be costly [11, 12]. The cost of a test automation tool may range from \$1200 to \$8500 per seat annually; however, this expense can be reduced by adopting Selenium, an open source test automating tool. Selenium, in contrast to other tools based on open source is updated often to reflect the latest developments in the internet technology [12, 13]. Numerous online forums with a large number of active participants effectively support Selenium. One of the greatest test automation tools for web-based application automation is Selenium [13].

Additionally, Selenium facilitates cross-browser testing, which allows programs to be tested across many browsers. Selenium is an excellent option for testing data-centric applications, such as e-commerce websites, since it can also be used to test web 2.0 and HTML 5 apps [12]. The learning path for test engineers is lowered since Selenium test scripts may be written in a variety of languages, including Java [13], Ruby, C#, and PHP [14].

Parallel test execution is possible with Selenium Server. Testing data-centric applications is made easier by running the test cases in parallel, which cuts down on test execution time. The testing process may be made more efficient and hardware costs can be decreased by using cloud-based technologies and virtualization [14, 15]. The efficiency of test automation may be increased with the use of these technologies [15]. The actual hardware required to set up the test environment may be purchased less often thanks to virtualization [18, 19]. Web applications may be tested concurrently with various browser and operating systems combination by using virtualization methods [20].

Selenium Server offers unparalleled capabilities for realistically testing web applications, running test cases concurrently, cutting expenses, and improving test execution speed and code coverage. One tool for multi-threaded test execution is Selenium Server [20, 21]. The test scripts may be smoothly distributed over many computers via the MTE component. These devices may be virtual or actual. This reduces the amount of time needed for test execution by guaranteeing that the test scenarios are run concurrently [20, 21].

Thus, the suggested approach greatly encourages testing and provides engineers with prompt, precise feedback. The MTE component allows for the use of the current hardware infrastructure. In an environment that is diverse with varying OS and browser combinations, numerous test cases are executed concurrently on various hosts utilizing distinct data sets [22]. Multiple instances of Selenium Server may be operated in parallel using the MTE component [22, 23]. The MTE component reduces the amount of time needed to execute the Selenium test cases to a fraction of what would be needed for a single instance of the test execution component [23].

Software testing has undergone a process of change throughout time [23]. Software testing used to be done by hand, and many software companies still do this today. Later automation tools for testing began to appear, but for the majority of them, test engineers still had to write test scripts by hand and only the test case execution process was automated. Automated testing initiatives may help save time and money, but they cannot completely replace manual testing. As a result, automated and manual testing methods are used simultaneously. However, creating and maintaining test cases is a costly and challenging process for both testing methods [11, 12].

One common solution to this issue is the use of model-based testing methodologies. One test automation method that is thought to be a way to automated test design in order to produce test cases from the system under test (SUT) framework is model-based testing [14].

Small and influential smart gadgets are widely employed in today's world to connect with one another and carry out intricate computational operations simultaneously. New kinds of applications called as context-aware or self-adaptive apps have emerged as a result of technology developments [15]. To improve the user experience, context-aware apps can rapidly adjust to situational context and infer and respond to their surroundings. WALKPATH and City Guide are two instances of context-aware programs [16]. Numerous industries, including healthcare and entertainment, adopt context-aware software [16, 17]. Context-aware apps vary from traditional or non-context-aware applications due to a number of unique characteristics [17, 18].

The context itself is the primary factor that distinguishes a context-aware program from a traditional application. Context is a kind of information that may be separated from an activity or event and describes the features of the setting in which it occurred. There are numerous models to determine the context dimensions, and the context may have several dimensions [17]. The pentagonal model put forward in [16] is one example of such a paradigm. Individuality, time, action, place, and relationships are the five context aspects of an entity identified by this approach.

It's critical to comprehend these characteristics and adjust test method while testing context-aware apps. Context, context quality, context sources, [17], context interpretation, and reasoning are some crucial components of context-aware applications [18].

Test automation hasn't been as successful in the past as it might be. The most common causes of this failure include poor design, a lack of adaptability for upcoming improvements, uncontrolled redundancy, etc. The most effective and high-quality method of product testing is automated testing [18]. The method of analysing software using automation tools is known as automated testing. One popular open source automation tool for testing web-based applications is Selenium [18, 19]. It supports almost every contemporary browser, including Safari, Firefox, Chrome, Internet Explorer, Opera, and others, and it operates on a variety of platforms, including Windows, Linux, and Macintosh [2].

To save time and maximize benefits, automation testing requires a well-defined methodology built on a thorough foundation. A collection of theories, theoretical concepts, and practical applications that facilitate automated software testing is known as an automated testing platform [11, 15].

Data-driven evaluations, modularity-driven testing, keyword-driven testing, and hybrid testing are some of the most well-known automation frameworks—though there are many more. The development of test scripts to execute alongside their associated data sets inside the framework is known as data-driven testing. The primary benefits of automated testing are their reusability and their ease of maintenance [2, 4]. Data sheet preparation is required for this, and it is entirely separate from the test automated tool. A few benefits of data-driven testing include:

1. Large amount of data can be fetched using the data sheet for repeated use of test case execution [2, 9].
2. Maintenance and reusable.
3. If the features of the application under test (AUT) changes, just the script that represents a "Business Function" has to be changed or updated [6, 7].
4. A few of the framework's elements, such the test record and report, are quite configurable [8].

With the use of automation tools, automation testing lessens the requirement for manual or human participation in repetitive or duplicate processes [8, 11]. Automated software testing increases test coverage and accuracy quickly and affordably. Test automation offers particular benefits for increasing a software team's testing procedures' long-term effectiveness at a minimal cost and time. Despite the substantial amount of research on software automation for testing that has already been done, an examination of the relevant literature reveals that much of it is too application-specific [18, 19]. Furthermore, none address the real issues with framework development and effective fixes for those [11].

RELATED WORK

Case studies or feasibility examinations comprise the majority of the research published on automated test frameworks. With the aid of the work that has been published up to this point in the field of automation frameworks design for Data Driven Frameworks, this section emphasizes the literature review phase and developed with a problem description [11, 12]. A basic framework for test automation that generates tests for JavaScript web applications based on user input. In addition to requiring access to AUT's source code, this work provided a case study of a particular system rather than a generic or all web applications [11, 12]. The appropriate usage of XML format for describing test data is mentioned in

the XML Schema Based Approach for Testing of Software Components [5, 6]. They succinctly outline certain fundamentals for putting data-driven frameworks into practice, but once again, they don't provide a broad model or structure for design [5].

An explanation of the Coyote framework, which is based on XML and was created for Web service testing. Once again, there were no inferences drawn from this case study [5]. Numerous frameworks, ranging from open source to commercial [6, 7], are available to help with automation testing. These include Junit, Jersey Test Framework, the Software Testing and Automation Framework (STAF), Selendroid, [5, 6], Spock's, Quick Test Professionals (HP Unified Functional Testing Software), Telerik Test Studio, Structure for Integrated Test (FIT), StoryTestIQ, Ranorex, Automation for Testing FX, [6], Concordion, and Selenium. We came to the conclusion after studying these frameworks that each one has unique characteristics and specializations [7, 8].

Proposed Work: Implementation Of Continuous Testing Framework With Selenium

STEP 1: Establishing the Framework Project Structure

STEP 2: Include jar files in the build path for the project

STEP 3: Making the Necessary Class Files

STEP 4: Add the necessary data.xls files.

STEP 5: Include a Reading and Writing Utility for.xls Files in the Framework

STEP 6: Developing a Framework-Based Sample Data Reading Test

STEP 7: Data Reading Test Implementation in Both Test Suites

STEP 9: To run suite from a single location, add a testng.xml file

STEP 10: Reporting the Execution Status of the Test Suite

STEP 11: Include a test case. The automation framework's skip function

STEP 12: Include a Data Skip Function Framework for In for Selenium

STEP 13: Including Test Failure Information in Test Reports

STEP 14: Taking a Screenshot of a Pass or Failure

STEP 15: Use Log4j to Implement Logging

STEP 16: Create XSLT Reports with ANT

STEP 17: Launch the WebDriver test using a batch file (.bat).

STEP18: Keep the test results in an Excel document.

STEP 19: Keep the information about the environment in a property file.

STEP 20: Store different objects in the object repository file of the program that need user action.

STEP 21: The logic to confirm the acceptance criteria specified in the requirement is included in the test suite.

STEP 22: Test the script in different browsers as necessary.

STEP 23: Create reports that include screenshots and pass/fail outcomes. Testing is utilized to get findings in advance.

The following testing cases for Paytm.com were automated using data-driven continuous testing in Selenium, as shown below:-

- (1) When we input the right ID and password, the user should only be able to log into their account [8, 9]; otherwise, they shouldn't be able to [9, 10].
- (2) The user selected on one of the items in the categories if the login information was legitimate.
- (3) The user click on the subcategory and selected an available product after choosing a Product Category [10, 11].
- (4) Put the chosen item in the cart [11].
- (5) The user now enters payment information from the TestData.xls Excel file. [11, 12].
- (6) The transaction continues and this process is repeated with a new Product name and Category if the credentials are correct [12].
- (7) The test case fails if the credentials are invalid, and the event is recorded in the test reports folder as HTML [13].

Any application may utilize the suggested framework directly without any further effort. Define the system's components, their functions, and the binding relationships between them [14] in order to ensure that all of its parts operate in unison [13]. The following lists and discusses the many packages utilized in the proposed work:

- **Config:** - Maintains all configuration files, including property files.
- **App Modules:** - Includes every module in the application.

- (1) *Check_Out_Action.java*
- (2) *Confirmation_Action.java*
- (3) *Payment_Details_Action.java*
- (4) *Product_Select_Action.java*
- (5) *Sign_in_Action.java*
- (6) *Verification_Action.java*

- **Page Objects:** - Includes all of the application's page objects.

- (1) *BaseClass.java*
- (2) *Checkout_Page.java*
- (3) *Confirmation_Page.java*
- (4) *Home_Page.java*
- (5) *Login_Page.java*
- (6) *Product_List_Page.java*
- (7) *Product_Selection_Page.java*

- **Screenshots:** - Includes screen grabs of several test situations [15, 18].
- **Test Cases:** - Includes the application testing test cases.
- **Test Data:** - Contains includes an Excel sheet that should be used to get data [18].
- **Utility:** - Has a number of useful features, like as:-

- (1) *Excel_Utills.java*
- (2) *Logs.java*
- (3) *Constants.java*
- (4) *LogUtills.java*

TESTING FRAMEWORK, RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

A number of test cases, such as login with user name and password [18, 19], data retrieval, and payment information validation [19, 20], are used to verify that the data driven continuous evaluation architecture is operating properly. Snapshots captured during test case execution are used in Figures 2 through 5 to visually portray the test cases under consideration [20].

```
<div class="card">
  <ng-container *ngIf="layout === 'rtl'; then btn else title"></ng-container>
  <p>Agency: {{agent.agency}}</p>
  <ng-container *ngIf="layout === 'rtl'; then title else btn"></ng-container>
</div>

<ng-template #title>
  <h4 >{{ agent.codeName }}</h4>
</ng-template>
<ng-template #btn>
  <button class="primary">Hire</button>
</ng-template>
```

Fig. 1 An image of the first test case. [20, 21]

Modules Used for this Test Case

All of the constant parameters used in the app's testing are stated in the Constant.java class [20, 21]. This is how this class appears:-


```
Public class Constant {  
    public static final String URL = "https://paytm.com/shop";  
    public static final String Username = "testuser_1";  
    public static final String Password ="Test@123";  
    public static final String Path_TestData =  
"F://SetUp2//EclipsePortable//Data//workspace//Day1//src//testData//";  
    public static final String File_TestData = "TestData.xlsx";  
        //Test Data Sheet Columns  
  
    public static final int Col_TestCaseName = 0;  
    public static final int Col_UserName =1 ;  
    public static final int Col_Password = 2;  
    public static final int Col_Browser = 3;  
    public static final int Col_ProductType = 4;  
    public static final int Col_ProductNumber = 5;  
    public static final int Col_FirstName = 6;  
    public static final int Col_LastName = 7;  
    public static final int Col_Address = 8;  
    public static final int Col_City = 9;  
    public static final int Col_Country = 10;  
    public static final int Col_Phone = 11;  
    public static final int Col_Email = 12;  
    public static final int Col_Result = 13;  
    public static final String Path_ScreenShot =  
"F://SetUp2//EclipsePortable//Data//workspace//Day1//src//Screenshots//";  
}
```

We have a LogIn.java class where the methods are defined.

```
public static WebElement txtbx_UserName() throws Exception{  
    try{  
        element = driver.findElement(By.id("log"));  
        Log.info("Username text box is found on the Login Page");  
    }catch (Exception e){  
        Log.error("UserName text box is not found on the Login Page");  
        throw(e);  
    }  
    return element;  
}  
  
    public static WebElement txtbx_Password() throws Exception{  
    try{  
        element = driver.findElement(By.id("pwd"));  
        Log.info("Password text box is found on the Login page");  
    }catch (Exception e){  
        Log.error("Password text box is not found on the Login Page");  
        throw(e);  
    }  
    return element;  
}  
  
    public static WebElement btn_LogIn() throws Exception{  
    try{  
        element = driver.findElement(By.id("login"));  
        Log.info("Submit button is found on the Login page");  
    }catch (Exception e){  
        Log.error("Submit button is not found on the Login Page");  
        throw(e);  
    }  
    return element;  
}
```

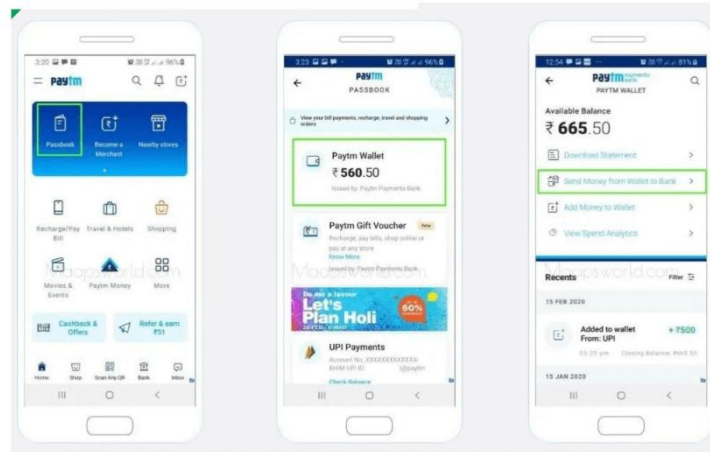


Fig. 1 A snapshot used to test the other Paytm.com test scenarios. [18, 20]

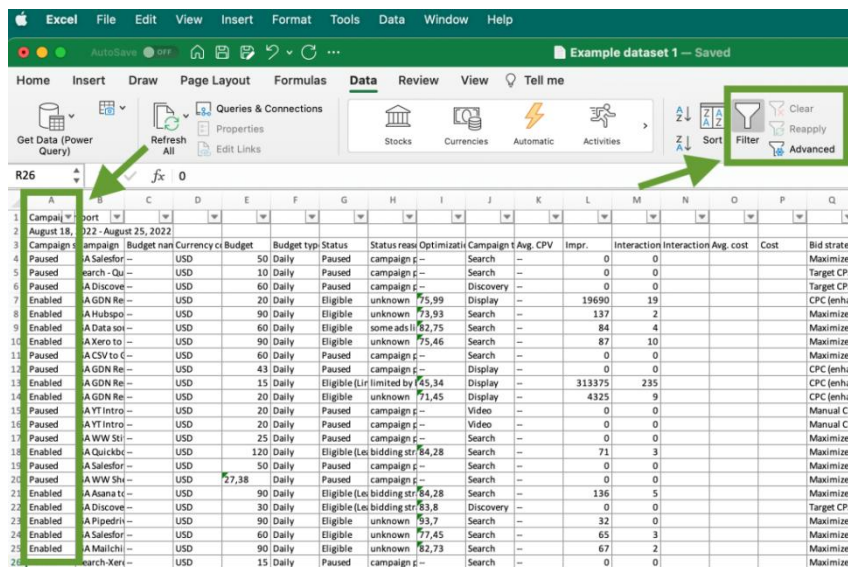


Fig. 2 Getting Information Out of an Excel Sheet. [21, 22]

TestCase	Keyword	Object	ObjectType	value
Reset Login In Application	GOTOURL			url
	SETTEXT	username	name	Demo
	SETTEXT	password	name	testPassword
	CLICK	resetButton	name	
Login In Application	GOTOURL			url
	SETTEXT	username	name	Demo
	SETTEXT	password	name	testPassword
	CLICK	loginButton	name	

Fig. 3 An image of the Data Driven Automation Framework's Excel sheet [27, 28]

RESULT

Testing, a well-recognized report production framework for the Java programming language, is used to create findings in the form of reports for the suggested task [29, 30]. The JUnit framework's shortcomings are addressed with the introduction of the Testing framework. With the addition of testing in the Selenium web driver, the human examination of the obtained findings was replaced by automated report creation [31, 32]. Figure 6 displays a report that was produced during testing [32, 33]. All of the execution processes carried out across the examined test scenarios are clearly presented in this report [34, 35].

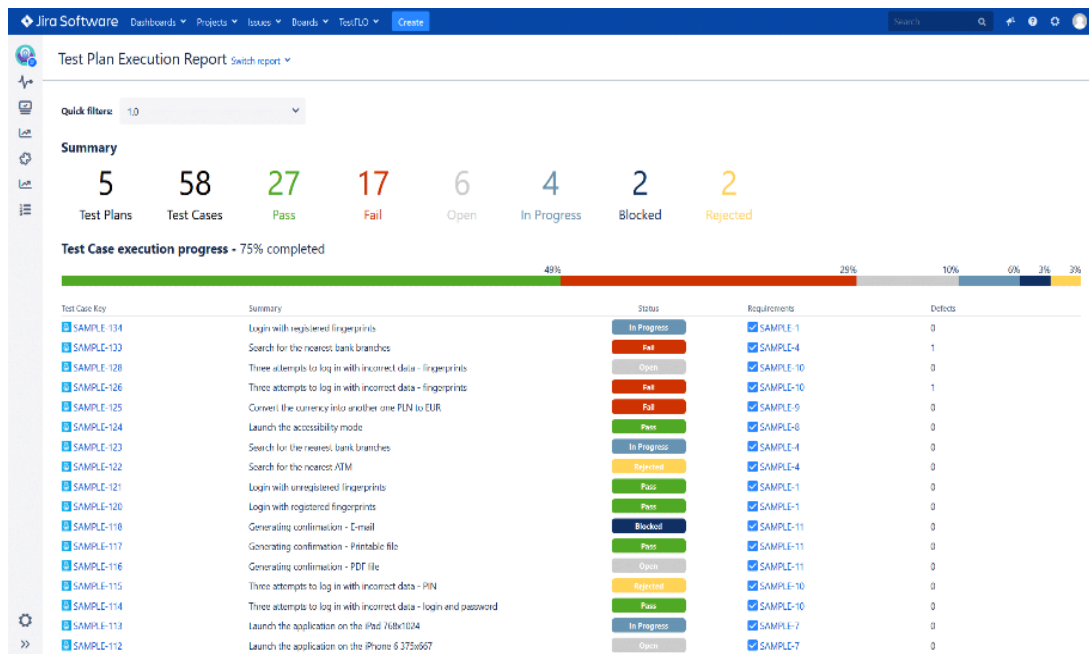


Fig. 4 Report for Test Cases Considered. [29, 30]

CONCLUSION

Automating test cases using a tool is just one aspect of automation; there is much more to it. Because online applications are more complicated and feature-rich, testers may encounter a number of difficulties while automating a web application. When automating an application, choosing a suitable framework is another challenge. In this research, we developed a data-driven framework that uses Selenium WebDriver to automate web application testing.

A thorough examination of the wide variety of test automation framework and the trade-offs that come with each kind. In this thorough analysis, we have examined the core ideas, traits, advantages, and difficulties of different framework types, illuminating the important considerations that testing teams and organizations need to make when choosing the best framework for their projects. In the case of test automation frameworks, our investigation has shown that there is no generally applicable solution. The project's unique needs and constraints, the testing team's experience, and the particular automation goals must all be taken into consideration while selecting a framework.

This study offered a comprehensive strategy for putting in place a framework for testing business intelligence and data warehouse applications that can run test cases more quickly. Frameworks were proposed for extracting test data marts using different techniques. An orthogonal array transformation method for reducing the test data mart was tried.

This article proposes and tests a data-driven continuous testing framework using various test scenarios. Any application may utilize this framework straight away and save a lot of time. Any web browser may operate this framework well as well. A huge number of test cases can be handled by this framework since it is sufficiently resilient. The data-driven framework's drawback is that non-technical users may find it difficult to use and sometimes it may not be able to fully examine the reusability of library functions. A hybrid framework that may help the non-technical user using keyword-driven approaches and maximize the usage of reusability features is needed to eliminate or enhance these restrictions.

When test cases grow to be enormous, an effective process or algorithm will be needed to execute them more quickly than with conventional test case methods. This is another significant problem that might occur with a data-driven approach.

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