APPLICATION DEVELOPMENT OF EARTHQUAKES DISASTER PREPAREDNESS FOR CHILDREN

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Abstract
Indonesia is a country in the ring of fire and one of the most disaster-prone countries on the planet. As a result of these characteristics, Indonesia is vulnerable to earthquakes at any time. For the children, the earthquake was a traumatic experience. They were overcome with panic and dread. The victims of earthquakes and tsunamis are also susceptible to nightmares related to the natural disasters they have witnessed. As a result, there is a need for early childhood learning development media to deal with earthquakes, one of which is an android application. This program is designed for early childhood earthquakes and children’s attempts to comprehend earthquakes. For media development, this study uses the System Development Life Cycle method with Waterfall methodology and BlackBox testing. The results of the application test using BlackBox when generating all scenarios were successfully executed according to the expected results using three different device brands, including Xiaomi, Asus, and Samsung.
Kustiawan, 2022). Due to these circumstances, Indonesia faces various earthquake threats that can occur at any time (Apriyanto et al., 2021). The destructive power of these natural phenomena can even destroy part of human civilization (Nurrobikha, Novrikasari, & Windusari, 2021). According to the National Disaster Management Agency survey results, the number of potential people at risk of disaster in Indonesia and the number of physical, economic, and environmental losses is in the middle and high category. The potential loss and physical damage to infrastructure and the economy are due to the earthquake, with a total of 648,874 trillion damage and 86 million deaths. This number will increase if mitigation measures are not taken in earthquake-prone areas. The community as a vulnerable group is an indicator of the importance of mitigation efforts, in addition to the community's lack of understanding and awareness of the risks and risks of disasters in the living environment including early childhood (Suryani & Febrianto, 2019).

The earthquake also caused deep trauma to children. Fear and anxiety struck them. Victims of earthquakes and tsunamis are also prone to nightmares associated with the natural disasters they are experiencing, often with negative emotional states such as hypersensitivity, anxiety, and excessive panic. It makes them uncomfortable, sad, even scared, and intimidating (Gani, 2020). Therefore, early Indonesian children living in the Ring of Fire need to have sufficient knowledge and living skills to cope with disasters. Basic knowledge and skills can serve as a guide for understanding what actions children should take in the event of a disaster and reducing the risk of disasters that may strike them.

Learning will be more exciting with the use of learning media. The more appealing the media presentation, the more motivated students are to learn, affecting student learning outcomes (Mahmudah & Fauzia, 2022). This learning media can improve children's learning outcomes by facilitating online learning media that can make the teaching and learning process simple and practical, boosting children's learning concentration due to engaging media, and, of course, according to their needs (Alawiyah, Istianti, & Arifin, 2021).

Technology plays an important role in disaster risk reduction. The application of technology in disaster risk reduction is for post-disaster such as assisting in disaster response (Usman, Fifing, Supriyadi, & Sakina, 2020; Usman, Supriyadi, Poniman, Nugraha, & Rahmawati, 2021) and for pre-disaster such as providing disaster education. Education using technology, one of which is application-based, has an important role in providing knowledge regarding what to do when a disaster occurs (Sularno, Mulya, & Astri, 2021). To strengthen education in disasters, an appropriate arrangement is needed by designing educational supporting instruments such as syllabus, curriculum, and others (Islam, 2010; Kurniadi & Bahar, 2020).

Several studies are used as sources of literature in research related to disaster learning for early childhood. There are several studies, including the research of Amelia, Izadkhah, Rahma, and Ningtyas, which in their research discuss the design of learning for disaster education. The learning has several variants, such as games (Izadkhah & Hosseini, 2013; Rahma, 2020) models, experiments, demos, visits, and stories (Amelia, Hayati, Musdiani, Milfayetti, & Ichsan, 2020). In addition to using this model, Amelia's research discusses disaster mitigation learning models for early childhood with Disaster Alert Kindergarten Watching (Amelia et al., 2020). The research has not tried to implement learning design for disaster education and has not implemented learning design into technology, especially on mobile phone technology. Ulfah, Ardini, and Winarni research created a learning media in the
form of lift the flap book and game-based applications. Ulfah's research on making media in the form of a lift-the-flap book makes the media more attractive, but it is still not integrated with technology (Ulfah, Bahrun, & Rahmi, 2021). Ardini's research makes game-based learning media using Microsoft PowerPoint, but this research still cannot be used for mobile devices (Ardini, Arifin, Pupala, Syahputra, & Prabowo, 2022). Winarni's research makes game-based learning media for the android operating system (Winarni, Purwandari, & Wachidi, 2021). In order to try other methods besides games, an application is made that can be used for Android devices by providing materials and providing evaluations in the form of quizzes.

One way early childhood prepares to deal with the dangers of an earthquake is to educate them about disaster preparedness. This can later be simulated for children via an Android application. Disaster preparedness education can change the knowledge, attitudes, and skills of children involved in disasters. These changes include understanding where they live in disaster-prone areas, being concerned about preventing casualties before they occur and training their disaster relief skills. Based on the explanation above, therefore this study aims to develop an application for early childhood preparation to deal with disasters.

**METHODS**

As illustrated in Figure 1, the application was built utilizing the waterfall method, with analysis, design, implementation, verification, and maintenance as development stages. One of the Systems Development Life Cycle (SDLC) models that are extensively utilized in the development of information systems and software is the waterfall model. A systematic and sequential strategy is used in this concept. The stages of this model are carried out in stages, starting with the planning stage and ending with the maintenance step. Developers need to understand how the waterfall model is employed in the system development process, as well as the waterfall model's features (Wahid, 2020).

**Figure 1. Waterfall Model Step**
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**Step of Waterfall Model**

1. **Analysis**
   The purpose of the requirements collecting process is to identify software needs so that users may understand what kind of software they require.

2. **Design**
   Software design is a multi-step process that focuses on data structures, software architecture, interface representation, and coding methodologies to build software systems. The requirements from the requirements analysis phase are turned into a design representation, which is subsequently implemented in the program during this step.

3. **Implementation**
   The system is first built in small programs, known as units, in this phase, and then combined in the next phase. Unit testing is a feature that has been built and tested for each unit.

4. **Verification**
   The system is validated and tested in this step to confirm that it fully or partially fits the system requirements. Unit testing (checking how the system reacts when all modules are connected), system testing (examining how the system responds when all modules are integrated), and acceptance testing are examples of these tests (with or to the
5. Maintenance
The waterfall model's ultimate stage is this. The finished software is run and maintained. Maintenance entails resolving any bugs that were not discovered in the previous step.

Black box testing is a software testing technique that emphasizes the specification of the functions contained in the developed application when testing this application system. Invalid or missing functionality, data structure errors, database access errors, interface errors, performance errors, and initialization&termination errors are all things that black box testing can detect (Rahadi & Vikasari, 2020).

RESULT AND DISCUSSION
The app was created using the Kotlin programming language and is based on the Android operating system. The Kotlin programming language is a development of the Java language. In May 2018, Google Android announced that the Kotlin language was the official language of Android (Banerjee, Bose, Kundu, & Mukherjee, 2018). Kotlin is superior to Java if compared as the introduction language of Kotlin in terms of Central Processing Unit (CPU) and Memory usage measurements and execution speed (Sibarani, Munawar, & Wisnuadhi, 2018). Kotlin also has many features that can be adapted to create android applications (Ardito, Coppola, Malnati, & Torchiano, 2020).

Design Application
The flowchart method employed by the user when applying this program for seismic catastrophe preparedness for early childhood is depicted in Figure 2. Figure 2 explores more into the application's design. Figure 2 shows a flowchart of the system used by this application. The menu is called from the first run of the application. There are four menu functions in this application, namely Earthquake Survival to judge earthquake countermeasures and Earthquake Type to find the earthquake type, Earthquake Games section, and then the system will switch to the final menu Earthquake Definition.

Implementation
The user application design is applied for prototypes. In the first phase, the user will be presented with four menus, one of

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**Figure 2.** User Application Flowchart
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them is Earthquake Survival which instructs the user on how to deal with earthquakes in early infancy. After that, the application goes to the Earthquake Type tab, where the user may learn about the several types of earthquakes that occur often in Indonesia, as well as their history. The next option is Earthquake Games. In this menu, the children under the age of eight may answer quiz questions about earthquakes. The last menu is Earthquake Definition, which takes the user to the National Disaster Management Agency (Badan Nasional Penanggulangan Bencana or BNPB) webpage concerning Indonesian earthquake tragedies. Figure 3 until Figure 8 show the user interface prototype in further detail.

When the user enters the application, the user is presented with a menu screen, as shown in Figure 3. This application menu has four functions. The first feature is used to find a way to prepare for early childhood in case of an earthquake. The second feature is the earthquake type, which recognizes the earthquake type in early childhood. The next menu has a game that allows the user to understand the language of earthquakes in early childhood, and the final feature is the definition of earthquakes that links to the National Disaster Management Agency website.

The first menu is the earthquake survival menu as shown in Figure 4. In this menu, the user can understand how to avoid earthquakes in early childhood. There are three stages namely pre-earthquake, during-earthquake, and post-earthquake. In the pre-earthquake stage, this menu suggests to prepare a bag containing essential items such as the identity card. During the earthquake this application suggests to calm down, protect the head, neck, and upper body, and find a safe haven for the meantime. The last phase is the post-earthquake phase. In this phase, this application suggests to get out of the building, stay in the position, and be alert.

![Figure 3. User Application Menu Display](source)

![Figure 4. Survival Earthquake menu Displayed on the Application](source)
Figure 5. Earthquake Type menu displayed on the application
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Figure 6. Display when selecting a list from Earthquake Type
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Figure 7. Application display when selecting the Earthquake Games menu
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Figure 8. Application display when selecting the Earthquake Definition menu
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Figure 5 shows Earthquake Type menu that includes common earthquakes in Indonesia. There are three types of earthquakes in this menu namely crustal movement or tectonic earthquakes, volcanic earthquakes, and collapse earthquakes. Figure 6 shows that when the earthquake list view was selected in the previous image, the earthquake description is displayed as in the case of the earthquake collapse, detailing how the earthquake collapse was created. Figure 7 shows the third menu, which is a mini-game about earthquakes. This game allows you to play the game in early childhood with the help of your parents. These games use a multi-choice answers. The final menu can be seen in Figure 8, the Earthquake Definition menu. This menu uses a web view, so the user can connect to the National Disaster Management Agency website and the user must use an internet connection to run it.

Verification
Testing using the BlackBox method and testing using three devices with different brands. The three devices in question use the brand: Xiaomi, Asus, and Samsung. Tests are carried out using three other devices to determine whether the application can run in different environments. The test results can be seen in Table 1.

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From the results of the tests carried out in Table 1 using three different devices, the validity level of 100% is obtained. This means that the application can run on three different device environments. The test results also show that all the functions in the application can run on three different device environments. These results indicate that no repair is needed because there is no error function.

This application has early childhood benefits in early childhood disaster preparedness to understand what to do in the event of a disaster. This application has a very easy-to-use menu from early childhood and interesting pictures that make it easier for early childhood to understand this application compared to previous studies, by adding National Disaster Management Agency (BNPB)'s easy-to-understand menu for kids. Helping us understand that we are there is an Indonesian organization tasked with helping victims of the earthquake.

**Maintenance**

On applications that have been created, run, and maintained. Maintenance entails correcting any faults that were not discovered in the previous step. There are no longer any improvements to the implementation of the system unit in this program, and all systems are functioning normally.

**CONCLUSIONS, RECOMMENDATION, AND LIMITATIONS**

Based on the methods developed, this approach has been shown to help children understand the importance of seismic mitigation in Indonesia. The success of the black-box test conducted on three smartphones is very effective for children to understand and avoid the occurrence of the Earth's echo, and how to develop learning media using Android applications. It shows whether it is effective. In this study, there are still some limitations, such
as the usability test of the application has not been carried out, the increase in children’s understanding after using this application related to the disaster has not been measured, and the application can only run on the Android operating system. In the future, it is hoped that the limitations in this study can be used as additional research and are expected to add more exciting features so that earthquake learning can be more interactive and interesting for children.

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