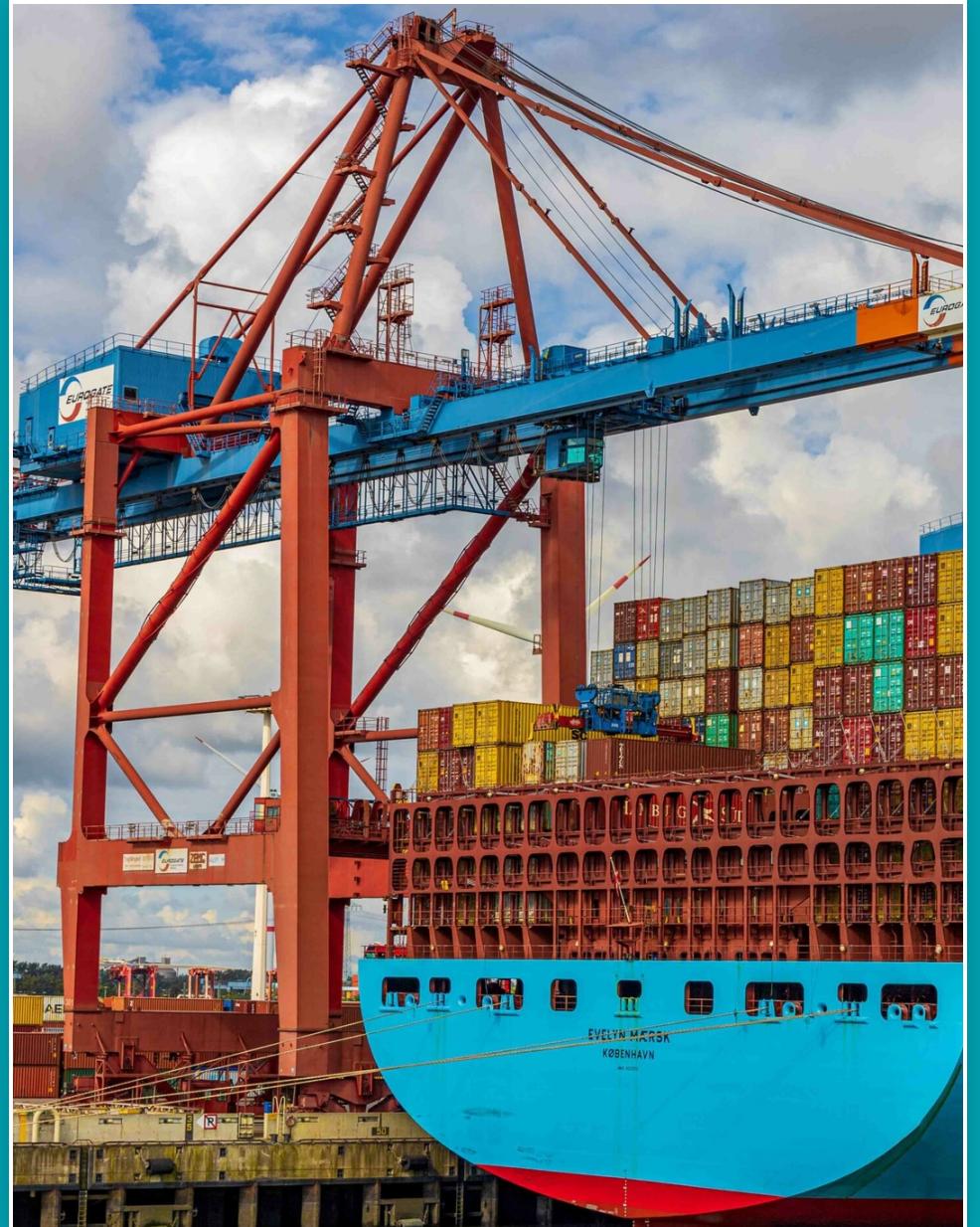


# Digital Transformation in Ports.

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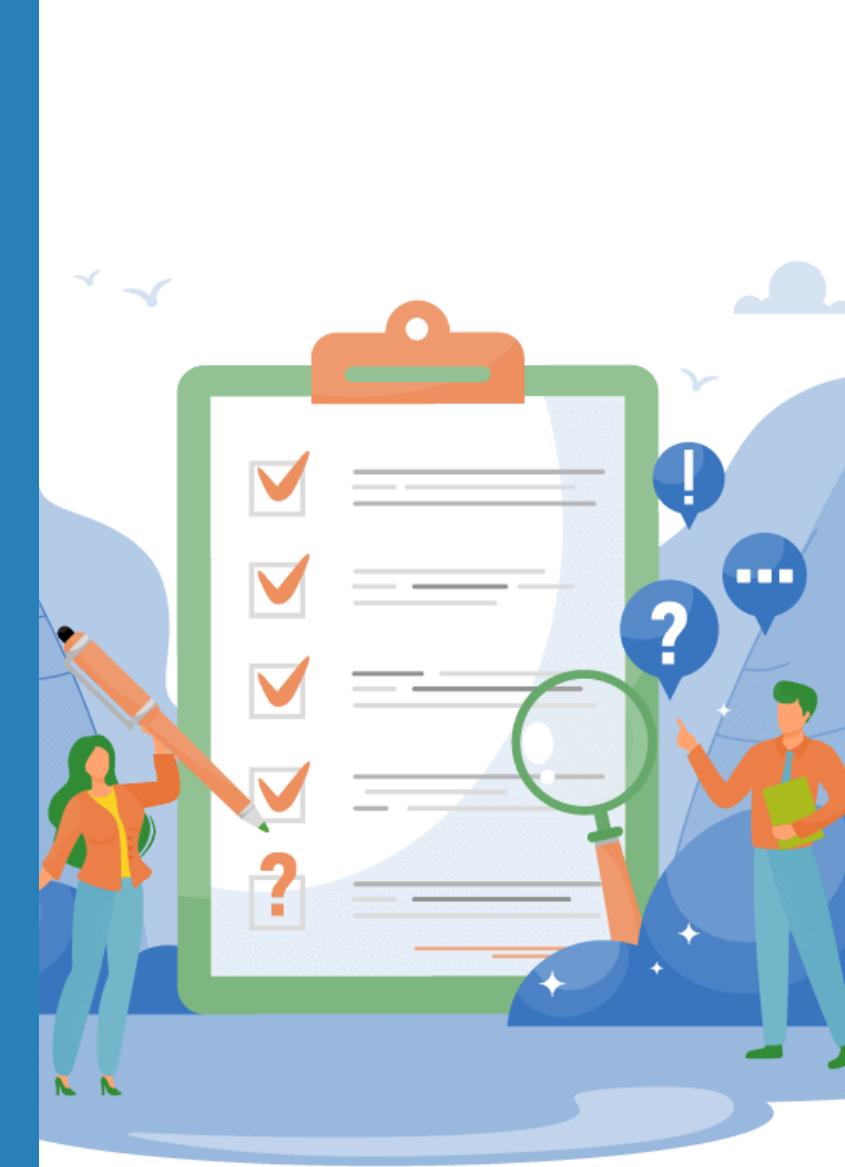
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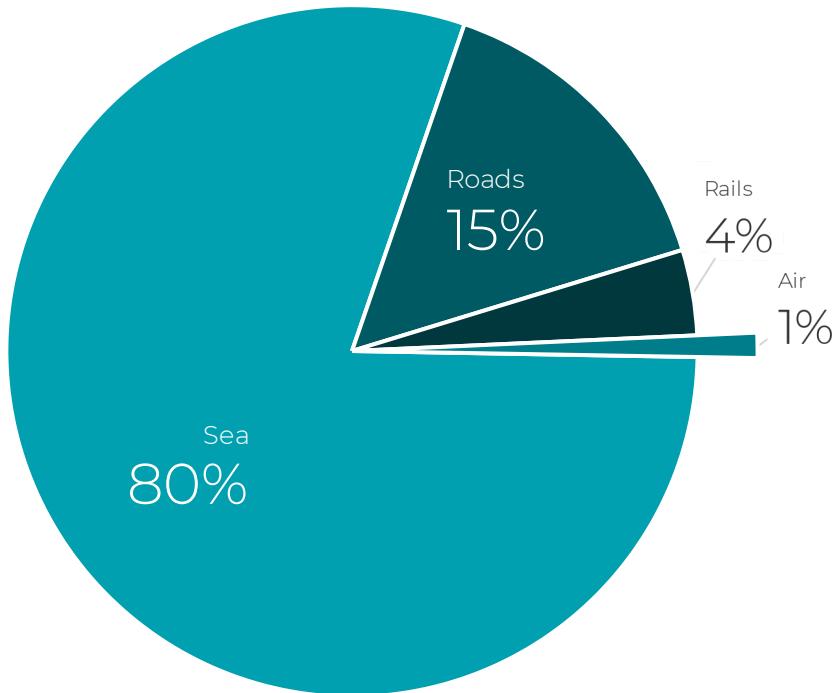
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# Abbreviations

- ✓ **IOT: Internet Of Things**
- ✓ **PCS: Port Community System**
- ✓ **EAFMS: Egyptian Authority For Maritime Safety**
- ✓ **GOEIC: General Organization For Export and Import Control**
- ✓ **IMO: International Maritime Organization**
- ✓ **DB: Database**
- ✓ **CRUD: create, read, update and delete**



# Introduction



The volume of international trade in goods

Review of Maritime Transport 2021

## About the Ports

- Port Definition
- Ports and global economy



# About the ports

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## **Egyptian Ports**

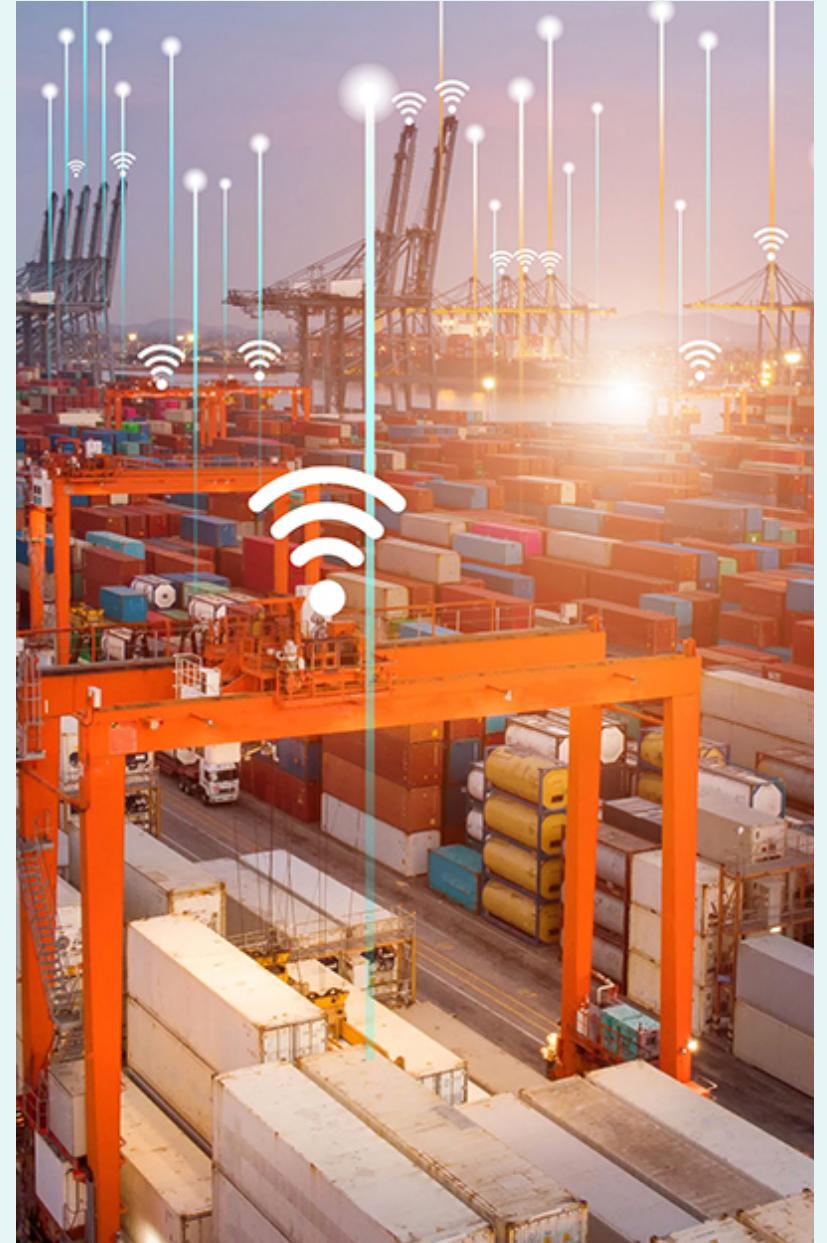
five major commercial ports in Egypt: Greater Alexandria Port (Alexandria and Dekheila port), Damietta Port, Port Said Port, Suez Port (including Adabiya Port) and Safaga Port.

## **Alexandria Port**

- Alexandria Maritime Port occupies the leading position in the ports of Egypt.
- Alexandria Maritime Port occupies the leading position in the ports of the Arab Republic of Egypt with regard to the volume of trade movement, through which about 60% of Egypt's foreign trade is traded. (<https://apa.gov.eg/en/>)

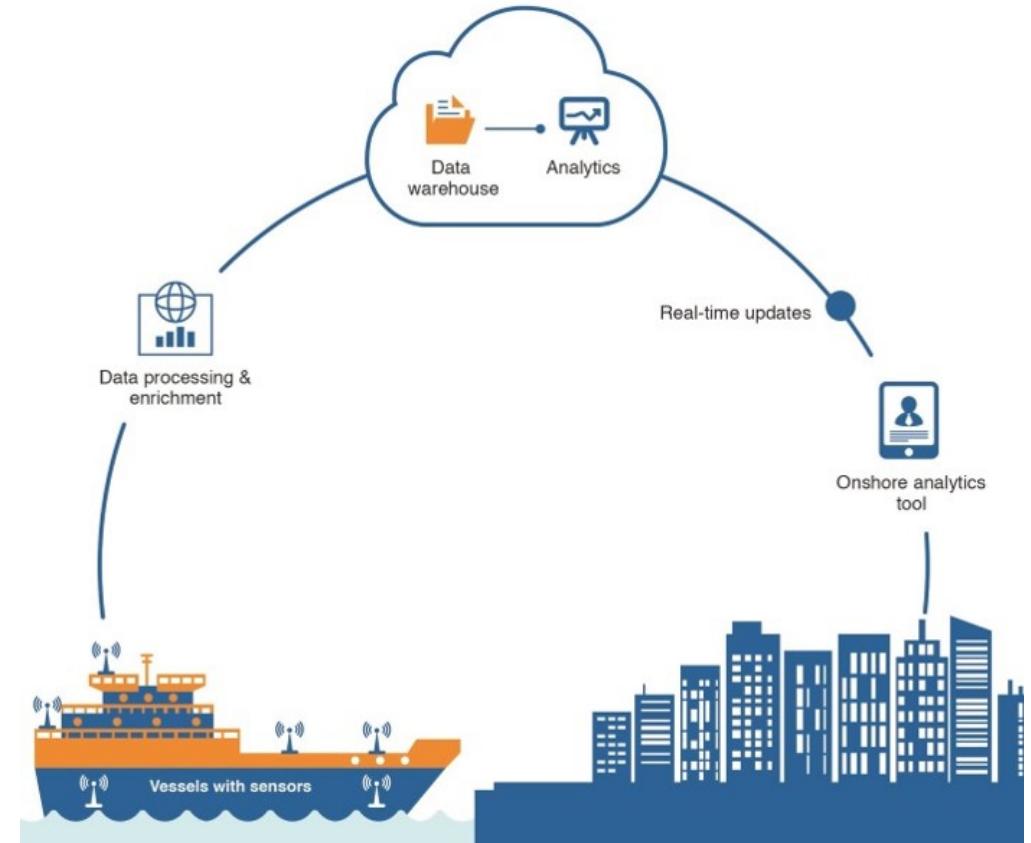
# Smart ports

- Improvement of port productivity and efficiency.
- AI, IoT, and Big Data.



# IOT and Maritime Industry

- Ships equipped with sensors.
- Provide tangible information and decision support tools.



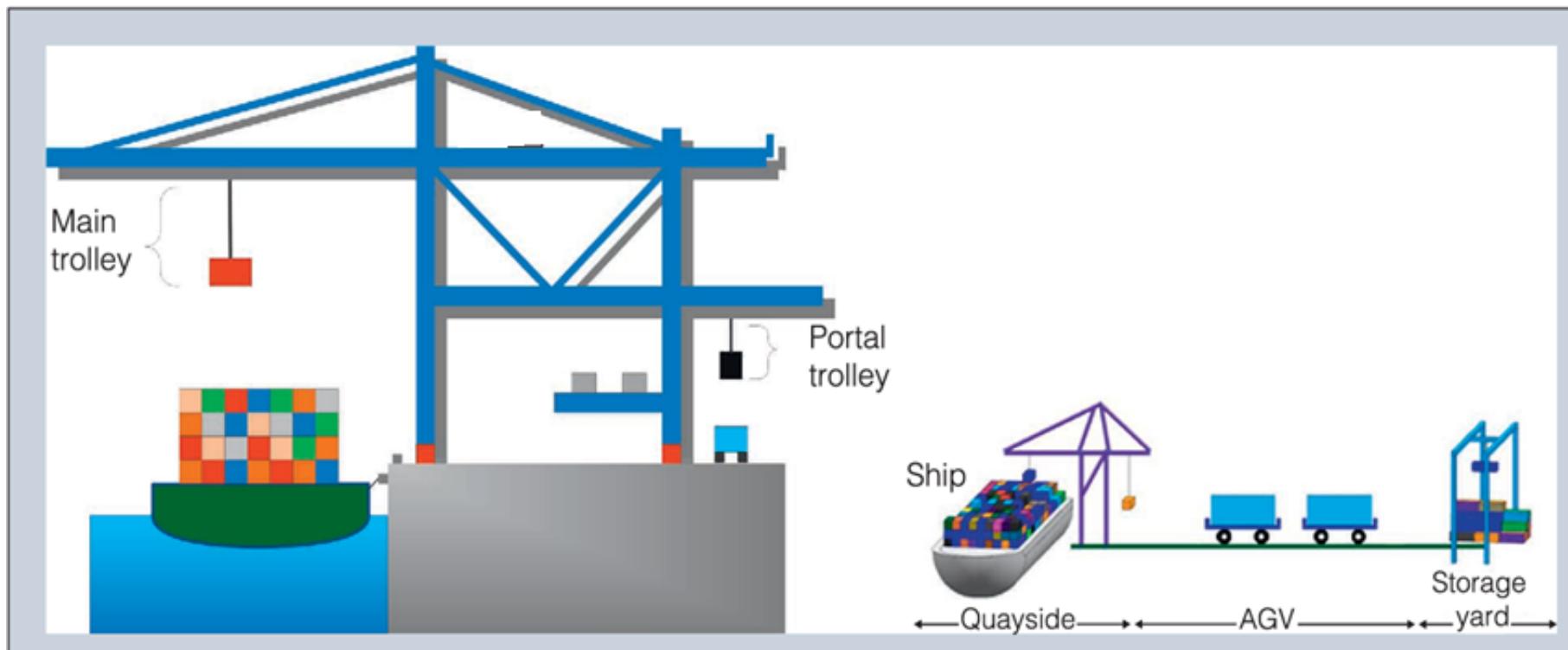
# IOT Applications in Ports

Smart storage systems can detect the needs of the cargo and adjust factors to increase product quality and decrease cargo damage.



# IOT Applications in Ports (cont.)

## Sensors monitoring



# Big Data in Maritime Industry

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## Forecasting & Planning



# Port Community System



- Port Community Systems are a form of Single Window for Trade.
- A Port Community System optimizes, manages and automates logistics-efficient processes.

# Problem Statement

- ✓ Digitalization can help port authorities comply with industry regulations and standards.
- ✓ It can also protect against data loss and tampering.
- ✓ Implementing digital technologies can be a challenge for port authorities, as it may require new infrastructure and integration with existing systems.
- ✓ The benefits of digitalization for ports include increased efficiency, reduced manual labor, and improved accuracy and resource management.





# Challenges

## Data Integration

**The data must be collected from multiple stakeholders.**

## Security

**system must be able to protect sensitive data from unauthorized access.**

## Cost

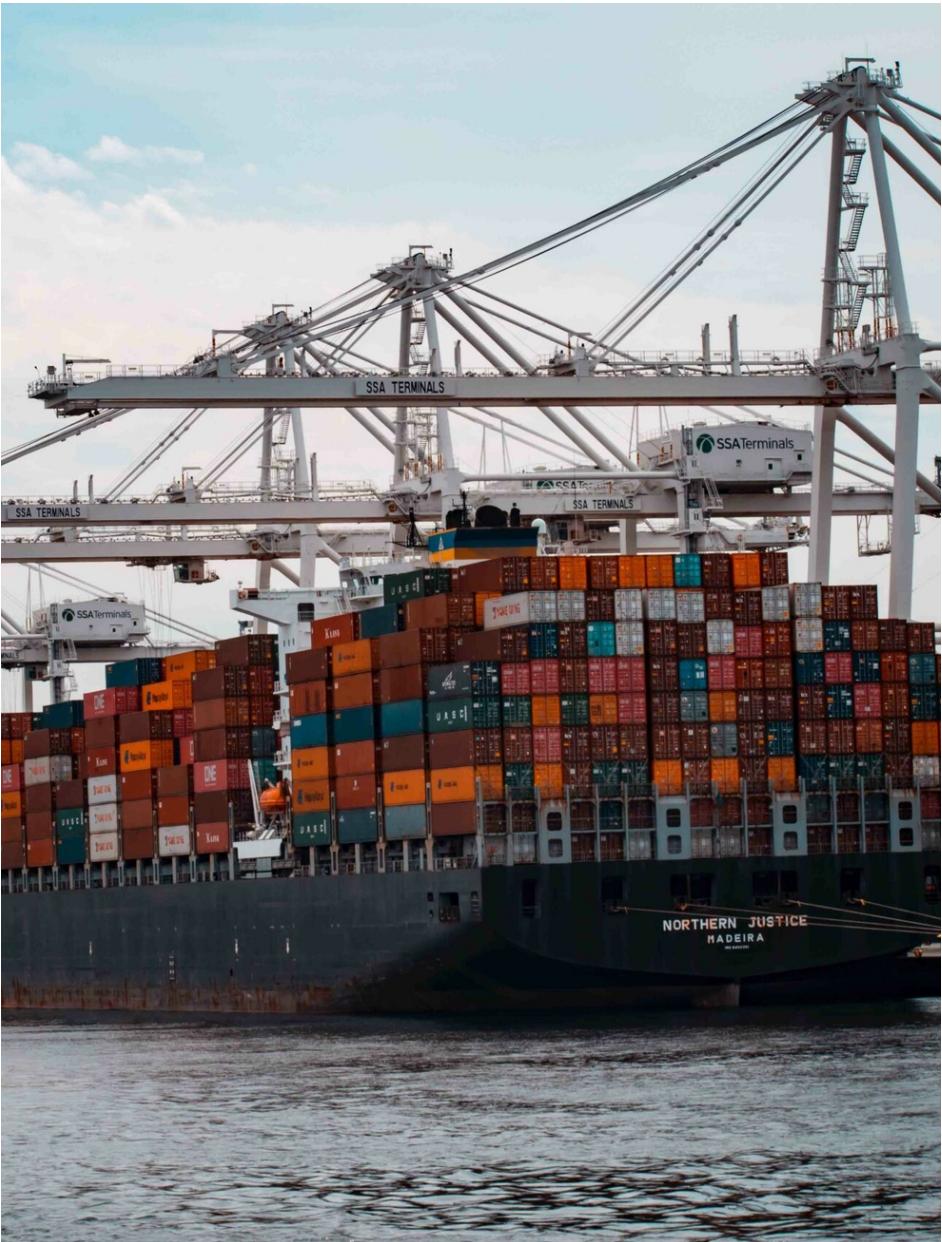
**cost of the hardware and software needed to run the system must be taken into account.**

## Compliance

- Port community systems must comply with local and international regulations and standards.**
- the regulations and standards vary from country to country.**

## Scalability

**The system must be able to handle increased volumes of data and transactions**



# Objectives.

- Create a digital system for Alexandria port Authority.
- Create a web App for Alexandria port Authority.

# Services that will be introduced



**Centralized Database**



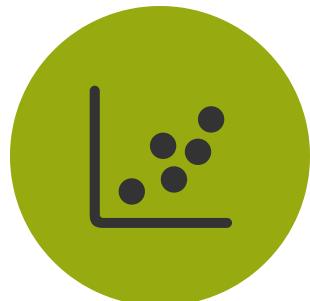
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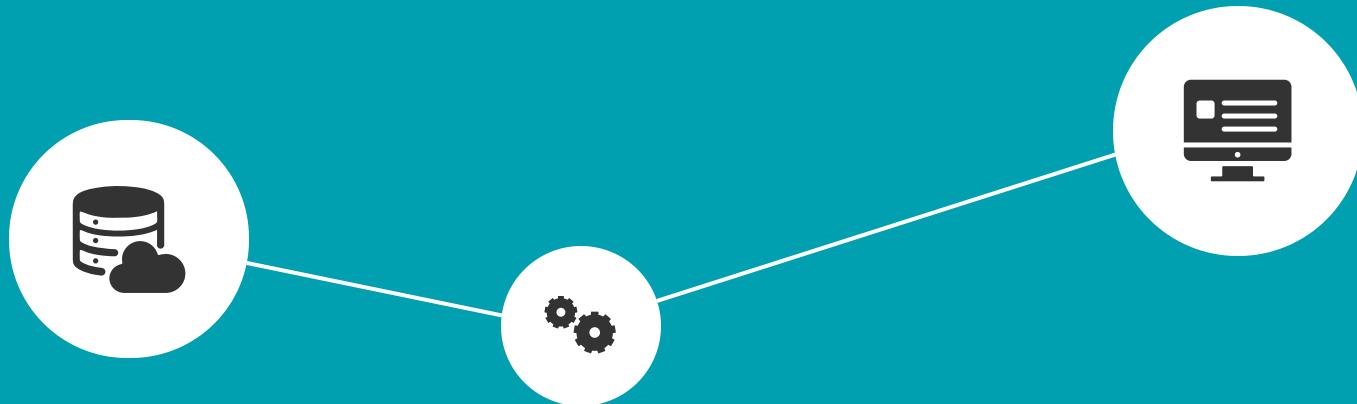
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**System Platform  
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**Dashboard**



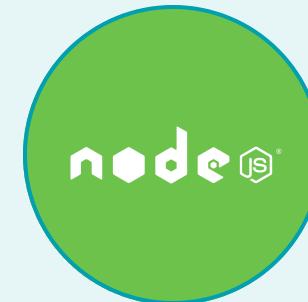
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relations among phases



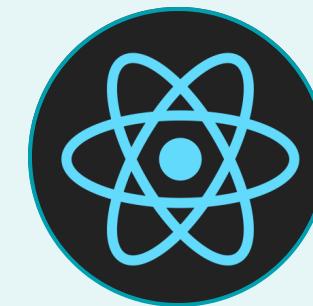
# Architecture



**Database**  
MySQL DB



**Back-end**  
node.js



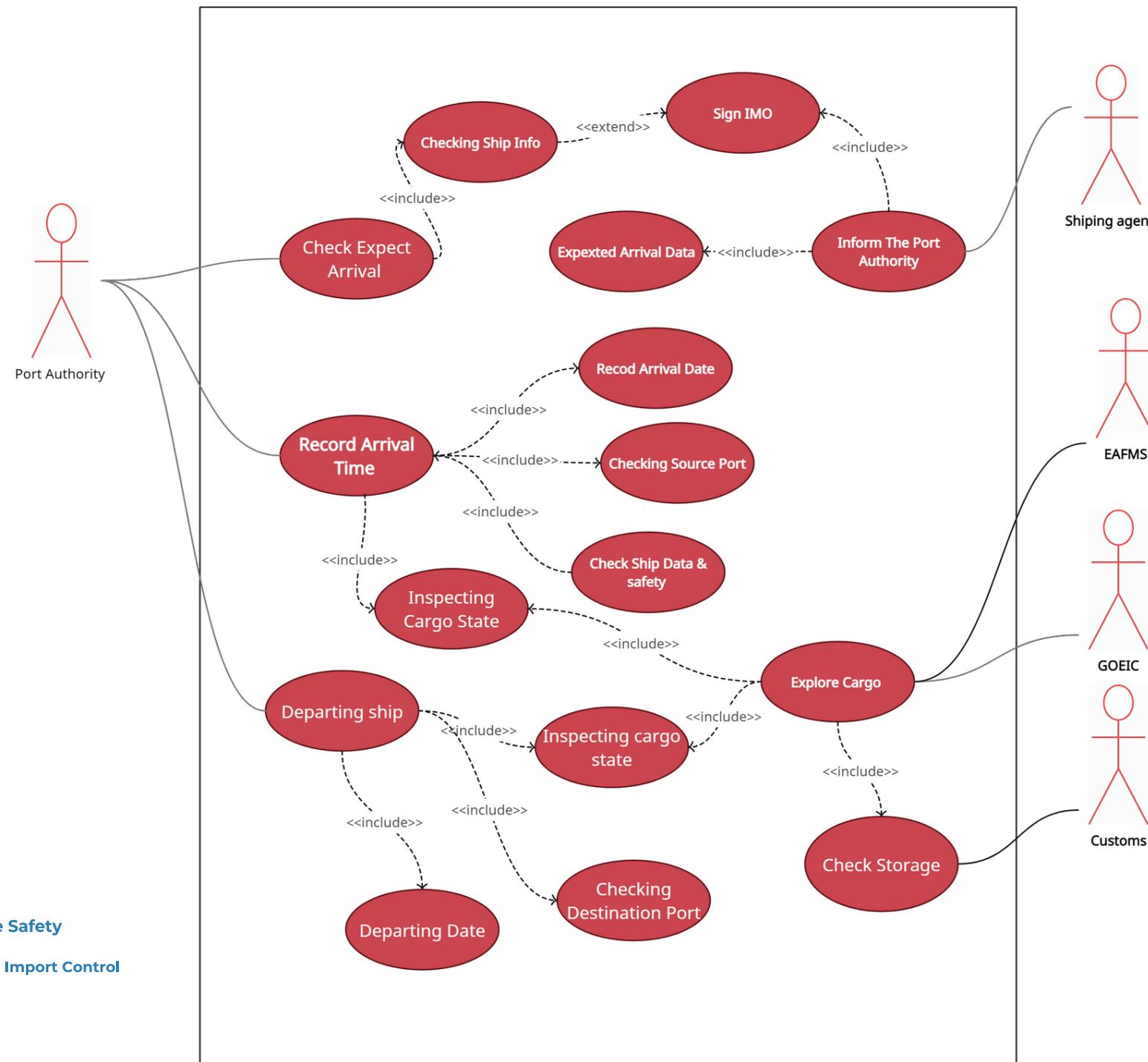
**Front-end**  
React

- **Port Authority**
  - ✓ Ship Monitoring.
  - ✓ Arrival Information.
  - ✓ Static Data Retrieval.
  - ✓ Arrival Data Recording.
  - ✓ Departure Data Recording.
  - ✓ Administrator Privileges.
  - ✓ Database Update Rollback.
- **Customs System**
- **GOEIC**
- **EAMS**





# Use Case

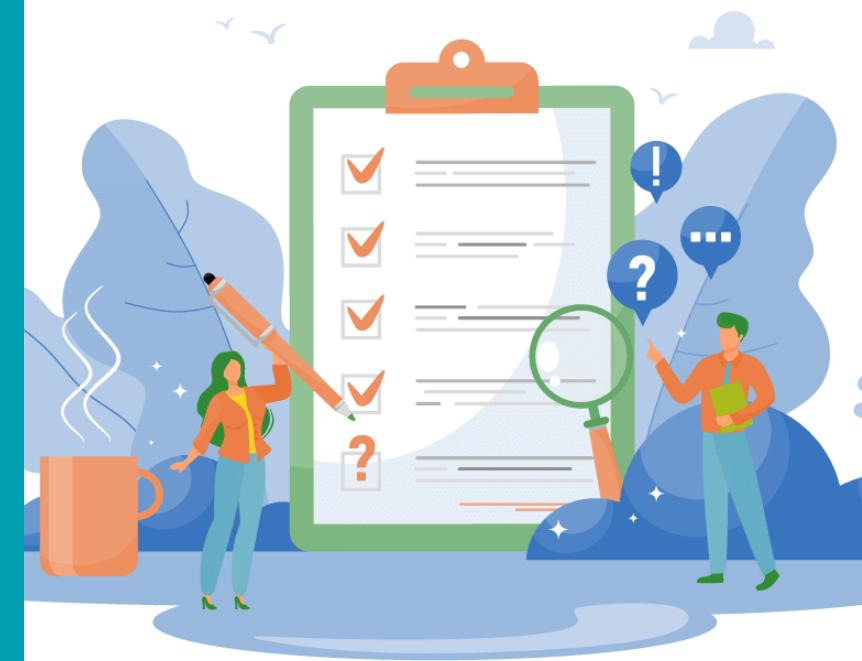


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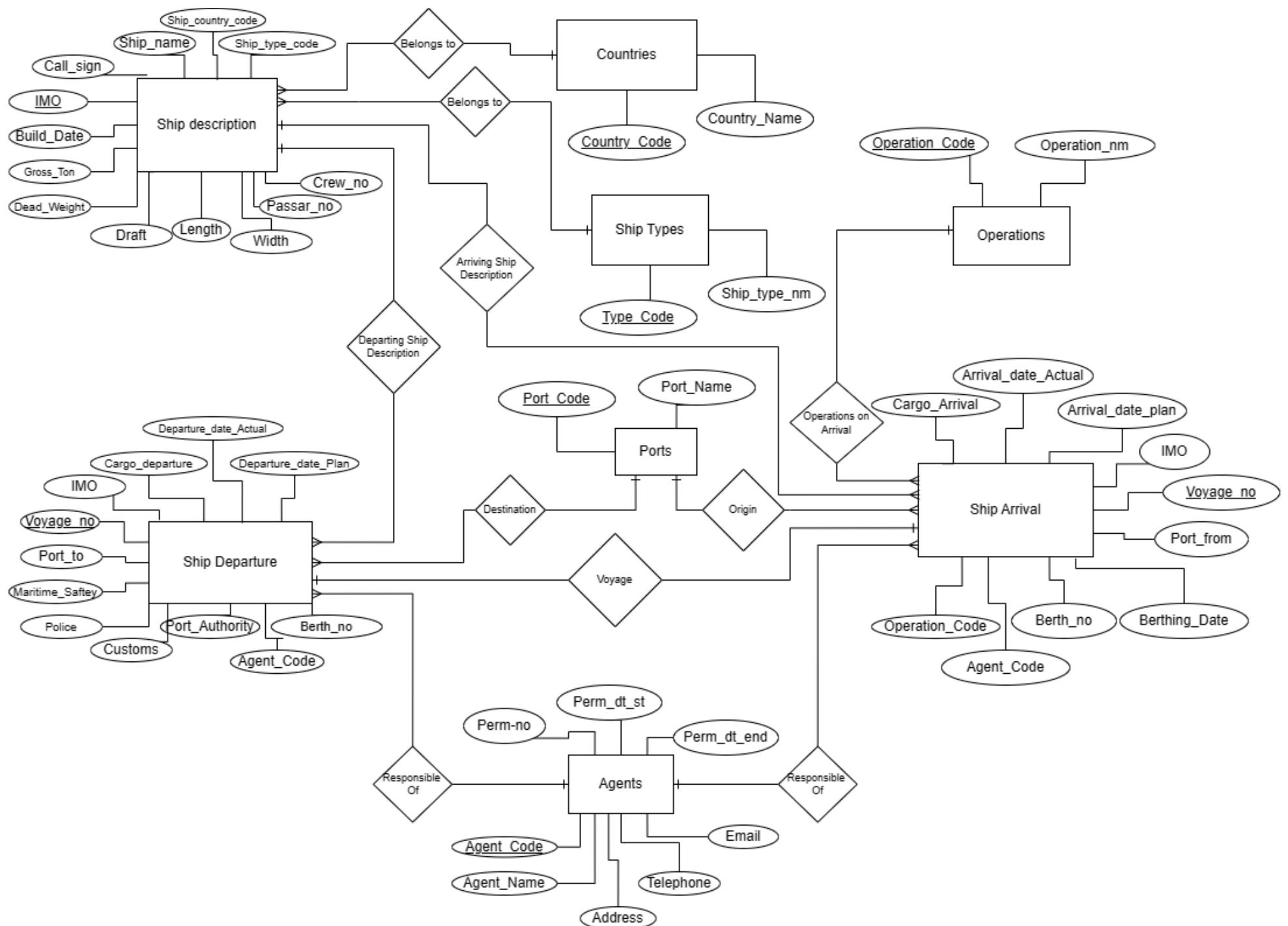
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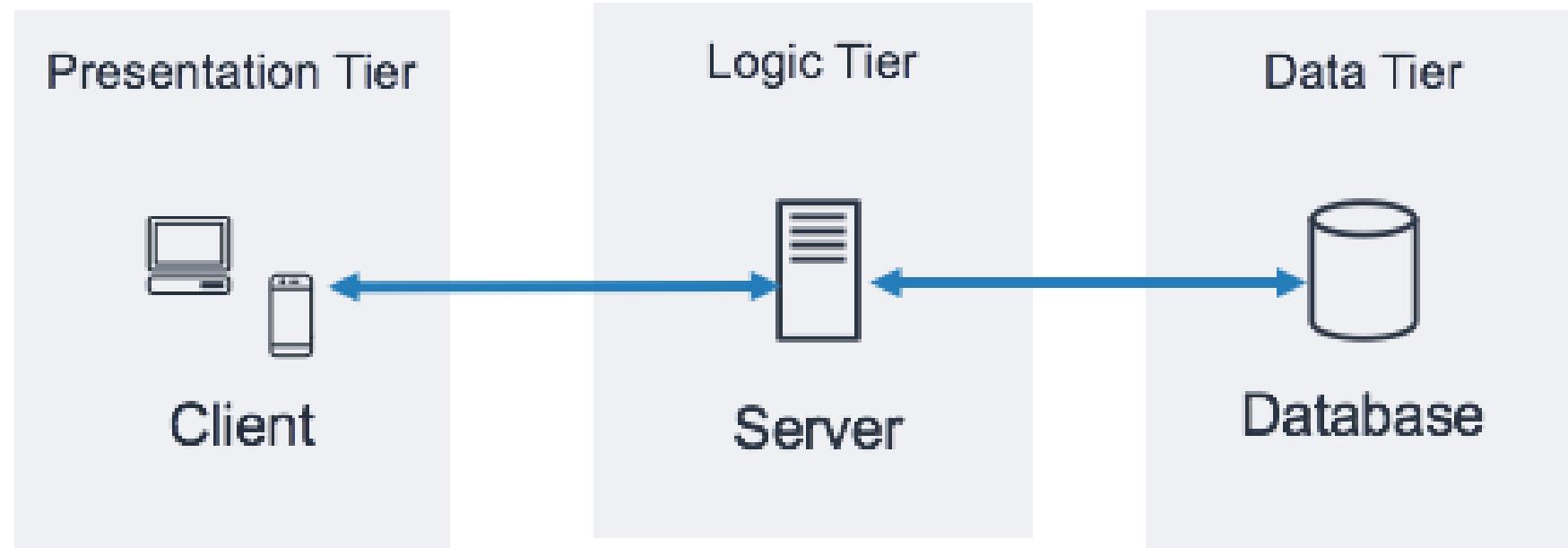
- ✓ Each Country can have multiple ships with different description.
- ✓ Each Ship Type can have multiple ship description.
- ✓ Each Operation can be done by multiple Arriving ships.
- ✓ Each Ship with a specific description can arrive multiple times.
- ✓ Each Ship with a specific description can depart multiple times.
- ✓ Different ships can depart to the same destination port.
- ✓ Different ships can arrive from the same Origin port.

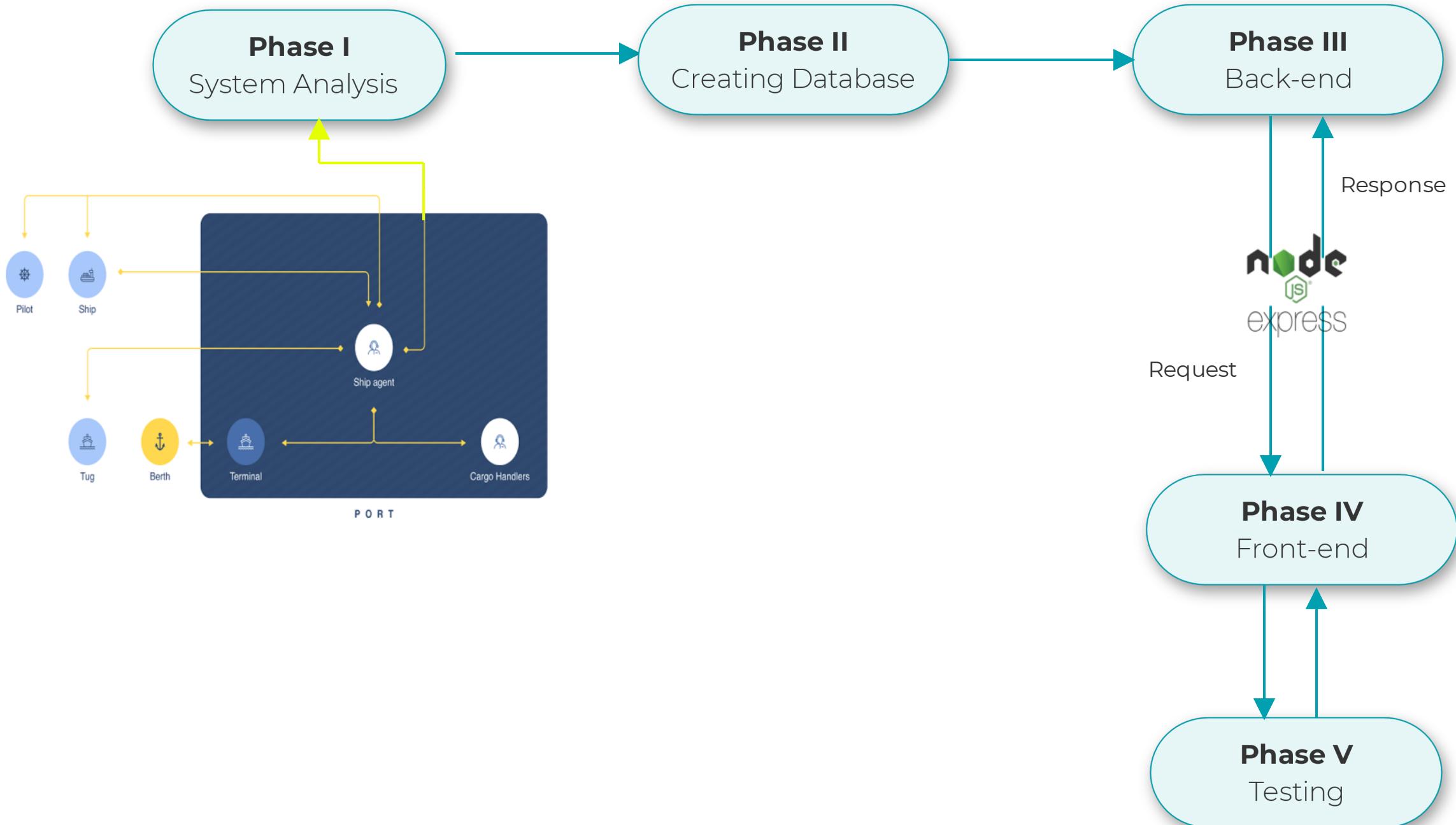


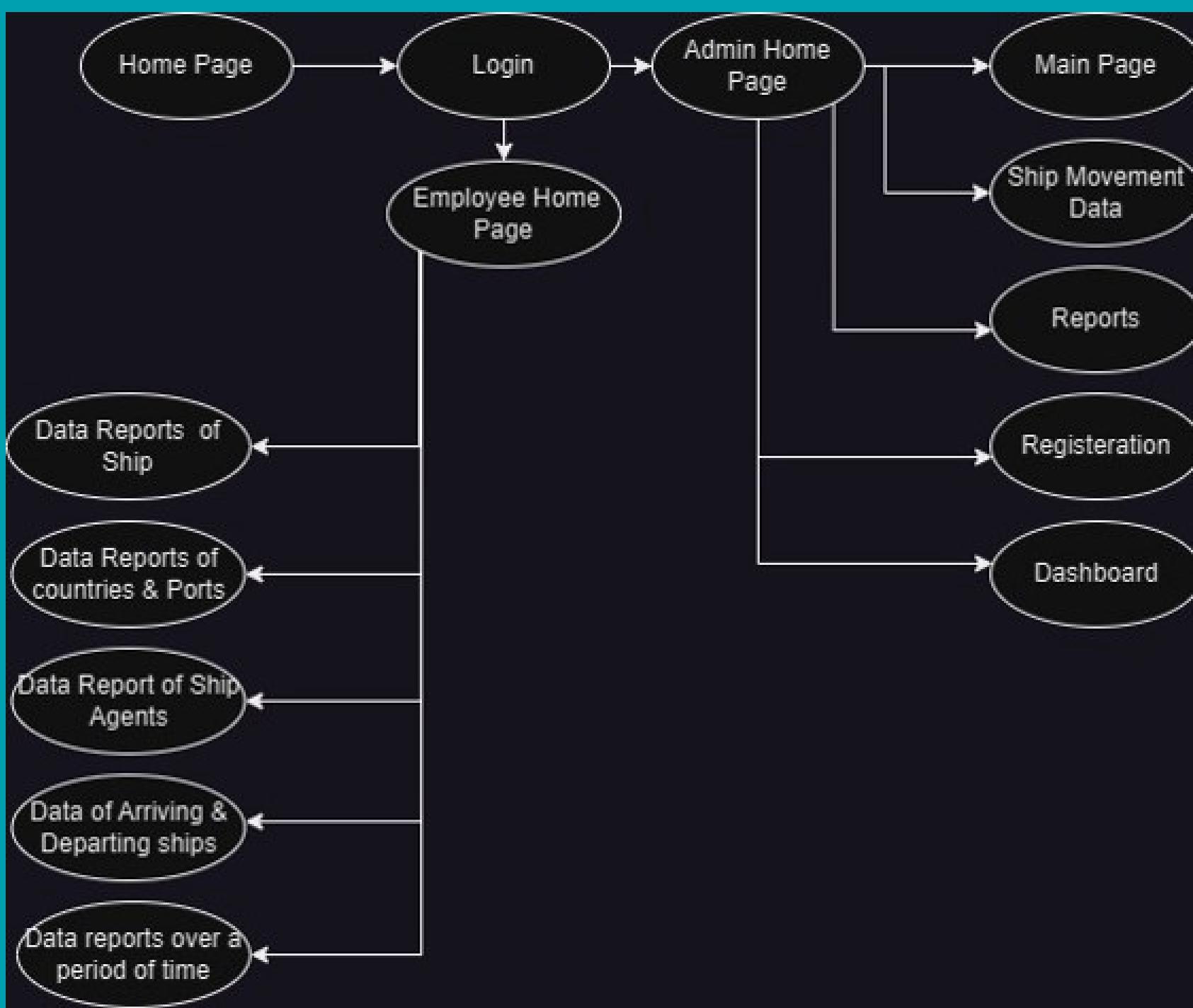


# ERD











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The Port management system is composed of **4 phases**.

1

## Data **Gathering**

- Data Collection
- Data preprocessing

2

## **Database** creation

- Table Creation
- Data Insertion
- Running MySQL Server

3

## **Back-end** Implementation

- Technology selection
- file structure
- Database connection
- Create APIs
- Test APIs
- Deploy server on cloud

4

## **Front-end** Implementation



# Phase I: Data Gathering

## Data Collection

- 1 Manual Data Collection
- 2 Automated Data Download
- 3 Select Data Types



# Data Preprocessing

- Python script hosted on a server downloaded 110 files of arriving and departing data.
- Each file contained 5 rows, resulting in a total of 550 rows of data.
- Python script merged the 110 files while removing redundancies.
- Data was filtered to remove rows without counterparts in departing or arriving data.



# Data Preprocessing (cont.)

- After filtration, the data was reduced to 67 rows.
- Python scripts were created to download country names and codes.
- Country codes included 248 countries.
- Python scripts were also created to download port names and codes.
- There were a total of 44,892 ports with their respective codes.

# Phase II: Database Creation

- 1 Select the most suitable technology for building the database.
- 2 Install and configure the chosen database technology on a server.
- 3 Enable team members to interact with the database using tools like SQL Workbench.
- 4 Create necessary tables within the database to organize and store data.
- 5 Tables serve as the structure for data organization, integrity, and efficient querying.



# Database Creation (cont.)

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The first step is to identify entities in the ERD and create corresponding tables in the SQL database.

Each entity in the ERD becomes a table in SQL, and each attribute becomes a column in the table.

The primary key for each table is typically derived from the primary key attribute in the ERD.

▼  **orcl-backup**

▼  **Tables**

- ▶  **agents**
- ▶  **countries**
- ▶  **employees**
- ▶  **logs**
- ▶  **operations**
- ▶  **ports**
- ▶  **ship\_arrival**
- ▶  **ship\_departure**
- ▶  **ship\_description**
- ▶  **ship\_types**

▶  **Views**

▶  **Stored Procedures**

▶  **Functions**

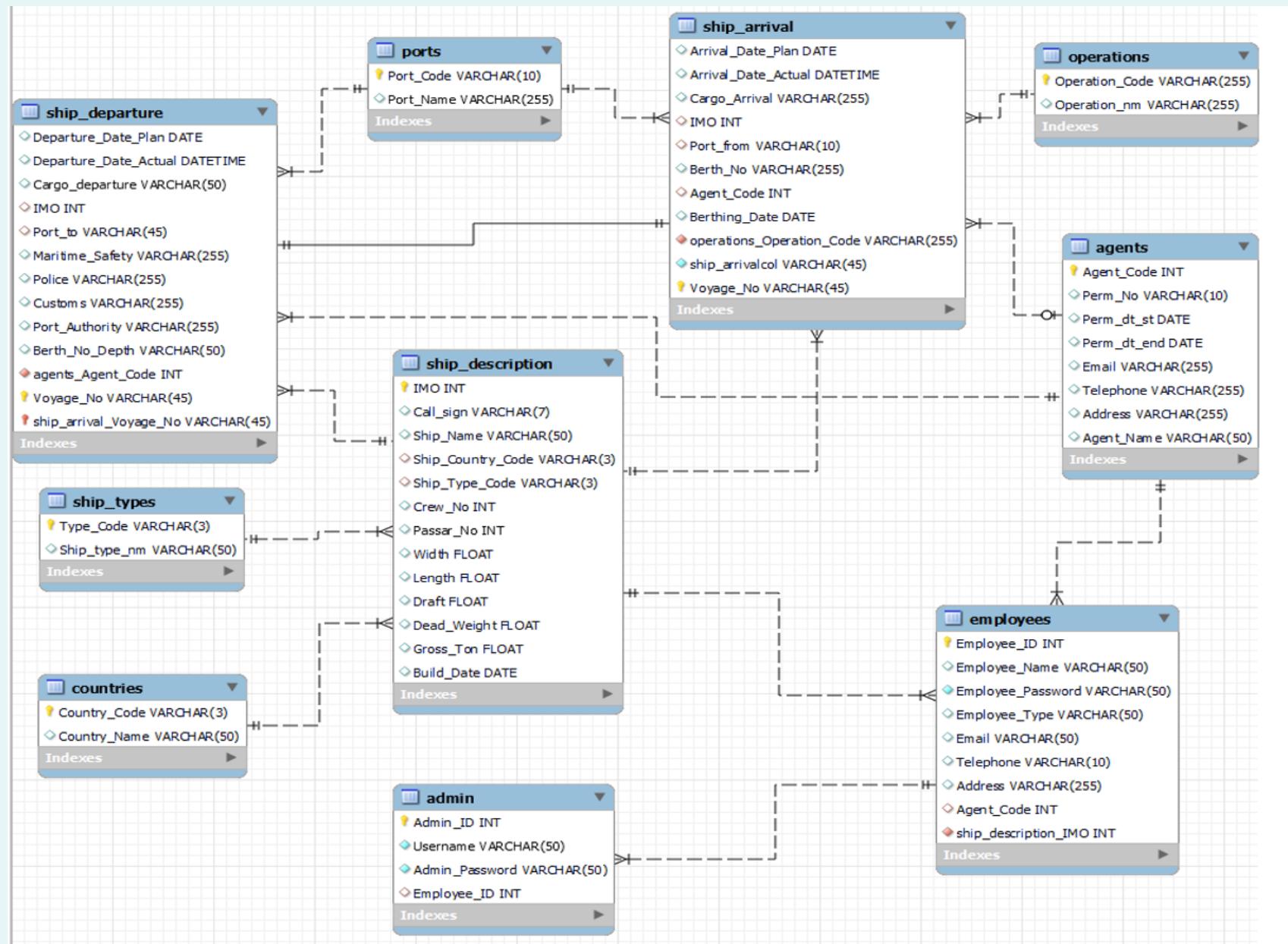
```
CREATE TABLE `operations` (
  `Operation_Code` varchar(255) NOT NULL,
  `Operation_nm` varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (`Operation_Code`)
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb4 COLLATE=utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;
```

# Data Insertion

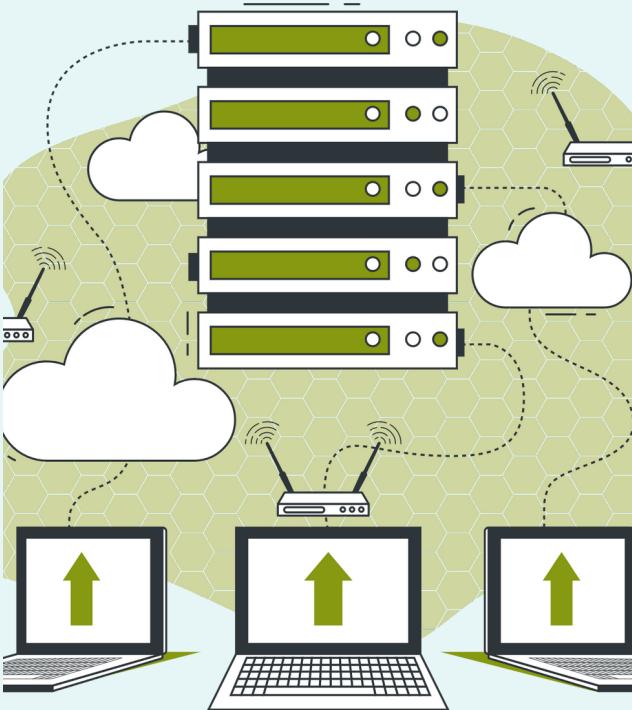
- Insert the previously collected data into the newly created tables.
- Data inserted automated using python scripts.
- Map the collected data to appropriate table columns for accurate representation.
- Ensure data integrity during the insertion process.
- Establish a robust database infrastructure with required tables.
- Populated data sets the foundation for future development and optimization.

```
3   db = mysql.connector.connect(  
4       host="localhost",  
5       user="admin",  
6       passwd="admin",  
7       database="orcl"  
8   )  
9  
0  
1  
2  
3   mycr = db.cursor()  
4   for i in range(size):  
5       name = str(Name_values[i]).replace("'", "")  
6       mycr.execute(f"INSERT INTO countries(`Country_Code`, `Country_Name`) VALUES ('{Code_values[i]}', '{name}');")  
7  
8  
9   db.commit()
```

	Arrival_ID	Voyage_No	IMO	Arrival_Date_Plan	Arrival_Date_Actual	Port_of_Departure	Agent_Code	Berth_No	Berthing_Date	Cargo_Arrival	Op_Code
1	3752/2022	9586710	NULL	2022-12-28 11:45:00	USEMR	NULL	17	2022-12-27	NULL	NULL	PAX
2	3821/2022	8517580	NULL	2022-12-15 14:00:00	CHFLY	2	17	2022-12-16	NULL	NULL	POL
3	3893/2022	9161845	NULL	2022-12-20 10:15:00	USRWO	3	13	2022-12-20	NULL	NULL	POL
4	3798/2022	9138393	NULL	2022-12-24 10:00:00	AUBLS	4	12	2022-12-24	NULL	NULL	POL
5	3631/2022	9718131	2023-07-01	2023-07-02 00:00:00	IDBOA	7	222	2023-06-30	2023-06-29	2023-06-29	POL
6	3875/2022	8937352	NULL	2022-12-19 00:30:00	AUSNB	6	19	2022-12-21	NULL	NULL	ULD
7	3886/2022	9356969	NULL	2022-12-24 11:10:00	BRJUN	7	17	2022-12-24	NULL	NULL	LVD
8	3923/2022	8918344	NULL	2022-12-26 11:00:00	FRMCO	8	18	2022-12-28	NULL	NULL	LUD
9	3952/2022	9578971	NULL	2022-12-28 22:15:00	USENT	9	16	2022-12-28	NULL	NULL	BUC
10	3865/2022	9615327	NULL	2022-12-23 14:00:00	DEMNN	10	16	2022-12-30	NULL	NULL	LUD
12	3962/2022	9148738	NULL	2022-12-29 08:10:00	USQBL	7	17	2022-12-30	NULL	NULL	BUC
13	3922/2022	8908507	NULL	2022-12-29 10:35:00	SESSL	11	11	2022-12-31	NULL	NULL	LVD
14	3591/2022	9617466	NULL	2022-11-20 00:30:00	KROKP	12	12	2023-01-01	NULL	NULL	LUD
15	3914/2022	9558995	NULL	2022-12-23 12:50:00	DEBMH	5	16	2022-12-23	NULL	NULL	ULD
16	3959/2022	9338735	NULL	2022-12-25 09:30:00	NONRS	13	15	2022-12-25	NULL	NULL	LUD
17	3987/2022	9516246	NULL	2022-12-29 10:00:00	CACOY	14	14	2023-01-02	NULL	NULL	LVD
18	3987/2022	9516246	NULL	2022-12-29 10:00:00	BEKPN	3	11	2023-01-06	NULL	NULL	PAX
19	4023/2022	8806151	NULL	2023-01-04 23:45:00	USWPD	3	10	2023-01-05	NULL	NULL	SUP
20	35/2023	9555333	NULL	2023-01-08 18:10:00	JPMKK	14	15	2023-01-09	NULL	NULL	POL
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22	1052/2022	9880958	NULL	2022-04-01 12:30:00	PHLIM	15	12	2022-12-12	NULL	NULL	SUP
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# Running MySQL Server Locally vs. Running MySQL Server Online



## Running MySQL Server Locally

Initially set up a database server on a local computer using Oracle MySQL.

Required router changes, port opening, and port forwarding.

Faced challenges with changing IP addresses and setup issues.

The hosting computer had to be constantly powered on, causing resource consumption.

Maintaining smooth operation demanded significant effort.

Realized the need for a more reliable hosting strategy.

## Running MySQL Server Online

Transitioned to the cloud-based platform, DigitalOcean, due to initial difficulties.

Facilitated by team member Ahmed Ashraf, with experience in DigitalOcean.

Improved workflow with 24/7 accessibility to the server from anywhere.

Minimal downtime experienced, resolving IP address and resource consumption issues.

Moving to the cloud provided an efficient and reliable solution.



## Phase III

### Back-end Implementation

TECHNOLOGY SELECTION:

**NODE.JS**

Next phase involves using Node.js to create APIs that act as the interface between the user interface and the database.

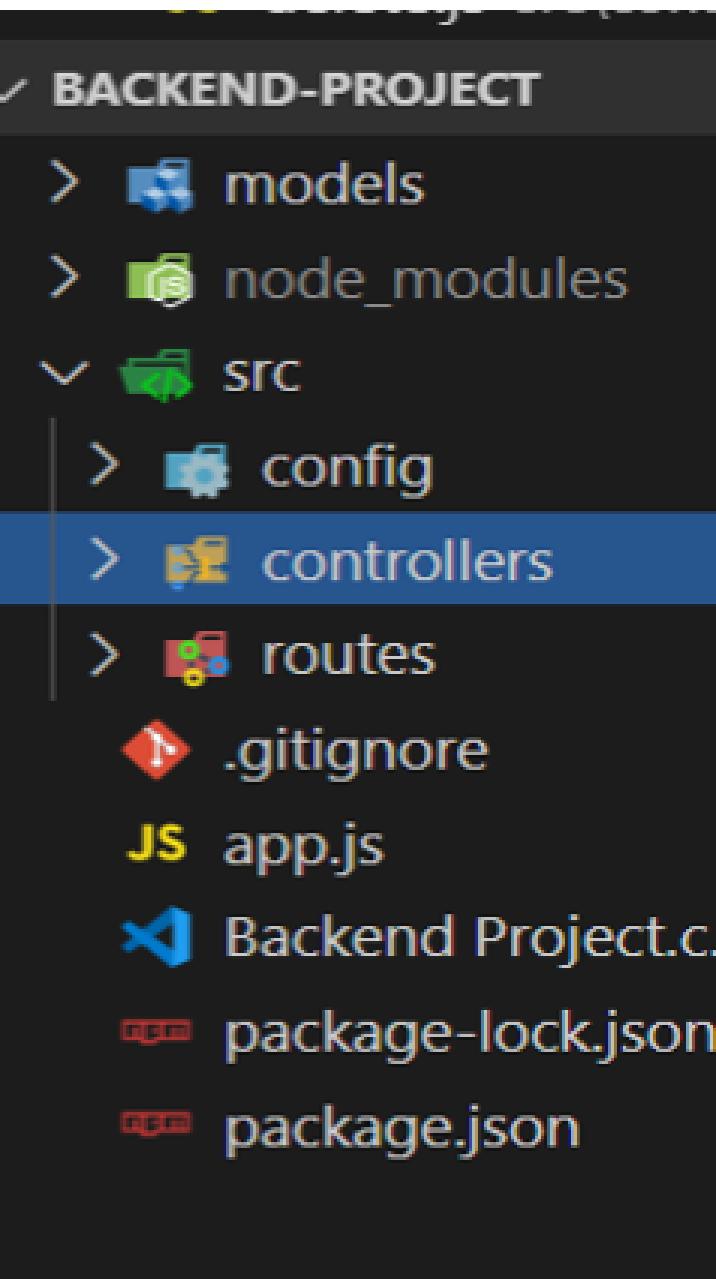
Node.js is a popular runtime environment for executing JavaScript on the server side.

Express.js, a web framework, can be used to create the APIs.

Express.js provides an intuitive way to handle HTTP requests and define routes.

Node.js is suitable for building server-side applications.

# File Structure.

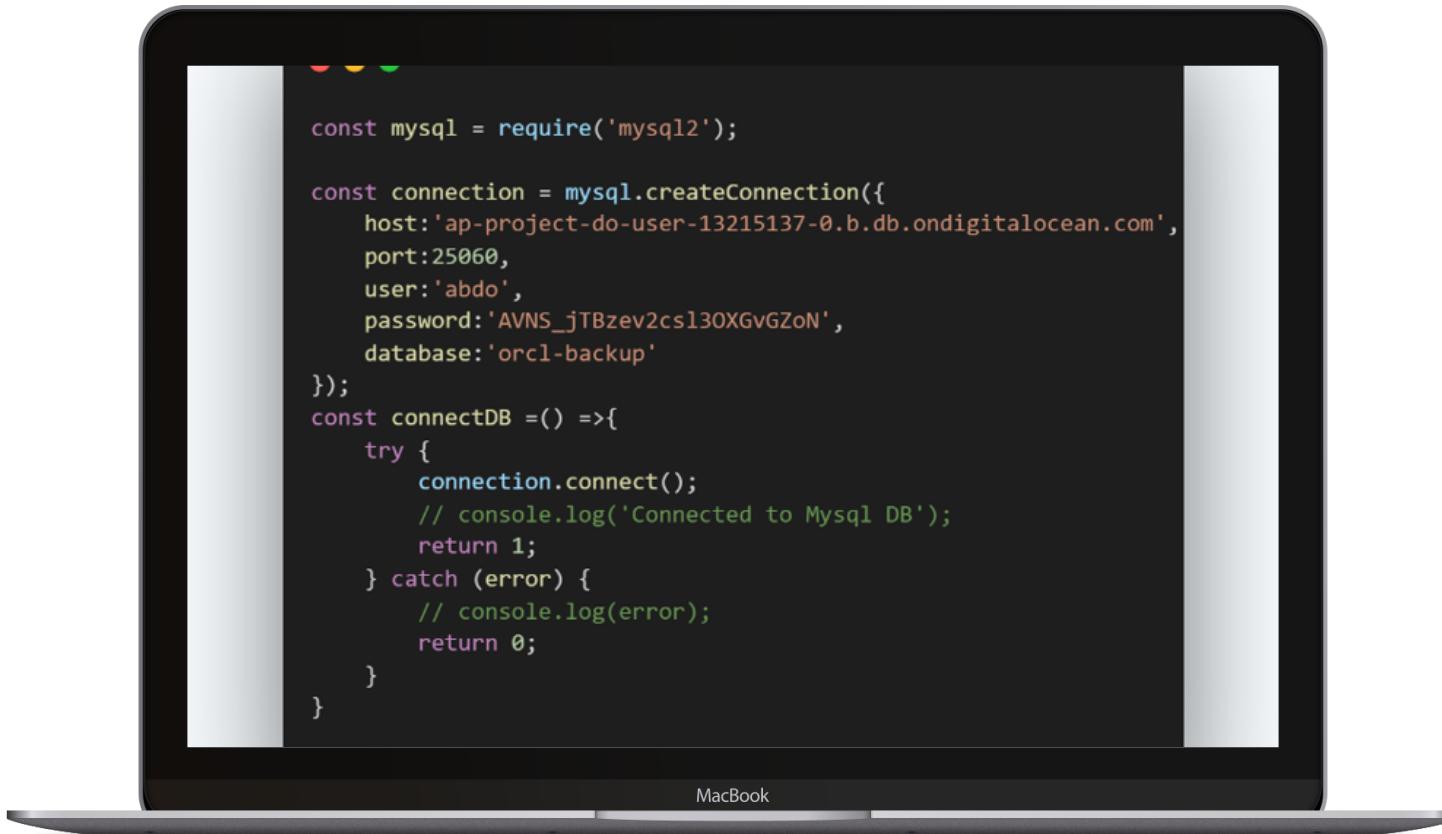


- The backend of the ship port system follows the **Model-View-Controller** (MVC) architectural pattern.
- **MVC** helps in organizing the codebase and separating concerns into different components.
- The **file structure** includes:
  1. App.js: Main entry point that sets up the server, middleware, and initializes components.
  2. Config: Contains configuration files, including the database connection configuration.
  3. Controllers: Holds controller files responsible for handling logic for API routes or endpoints.
  4. Routes: Contains route files that define API endpoints and map them to appropriate controller methods.
- This structure promotes **separation of concerns**, **code organization**, and **scalability**.
- Provides a **modular approach**, enabling easy addition of new routes and controllers as the application grows.
- Enhances code **reusability** and **maintainability**.



# Database Connection

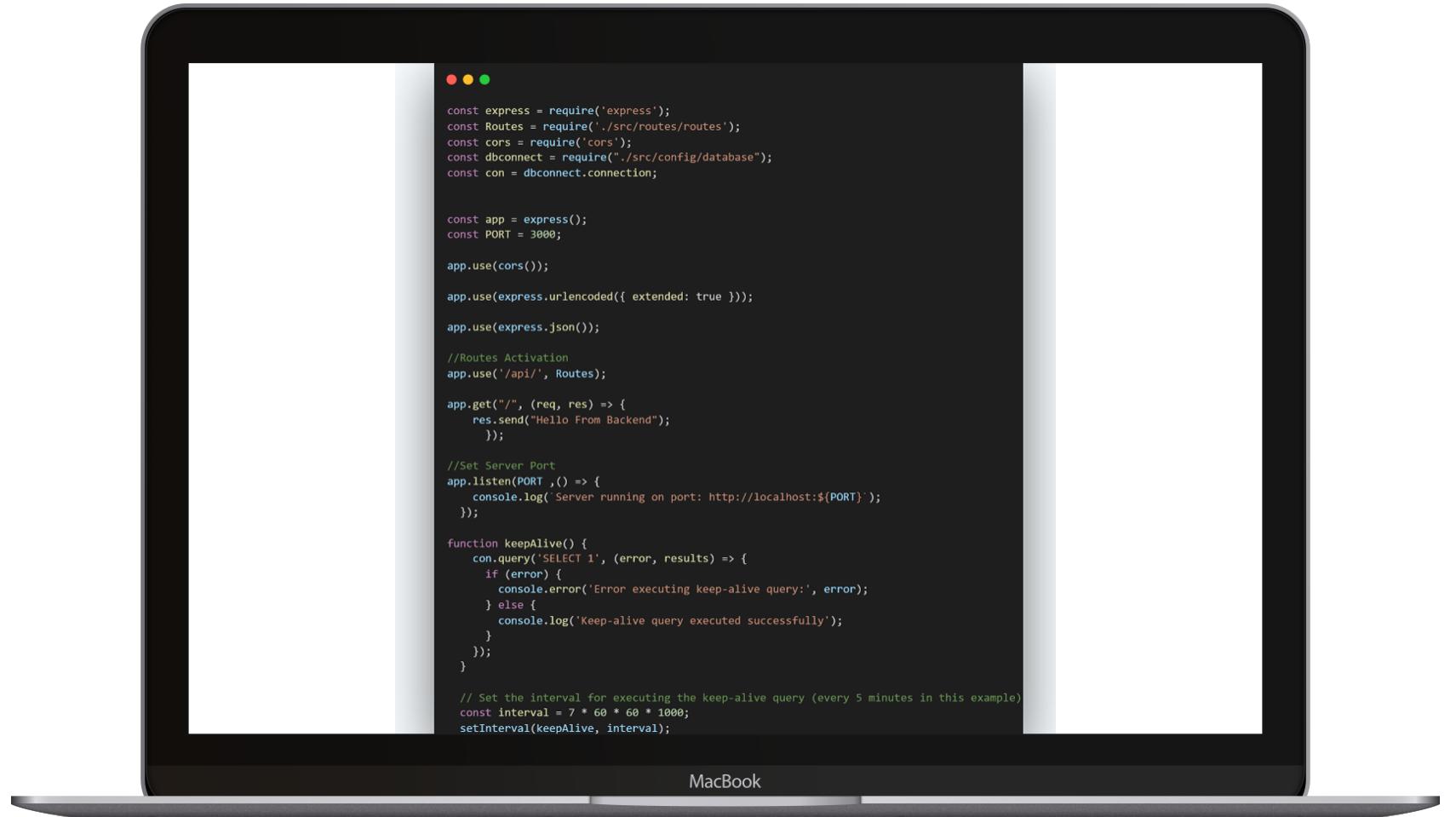
# Database Connection



1. Create the database.js file inside the config folder:
2. Usage in other files to connect to the database:

# App.js

- ✓ Dependencies
- ✓ Initializing the Server
- ✓ Cross-Origin Resource Sharing (CORS)
- ✓ Routing
- ✓ Handling the Root Route
- ✓ Starting the Server



```
const express = require('express');
const Routes = require('./src/routes/routes');
const cors = require('cors');
const dbconnect = require("./src/config/database");
const con = dbconnect.connection;

const app = express();
const PORT = 3000;

app.use(cors());
app.use(express.urlencoded({ extended: true }));

app.use(express.json());

//Routes Activation
app.use('/api/', Routes);

app.get("/", (req, res) => {
  res.send("Hello From Backend");
});

//Set Server Port
app.listen(PORT, () => {
  console.log(`Server running on port: http://localhost:${PORT}`);
});

function keepAlive() {
  con.query('SELECT 1', (error, results) => {
    if (error) {
      console.error('Error executing keep-alive query:', error);
    } else {
      console.log('Keep-alive query executed successfully');
    }
  });
}

// Set the interval for executing the keep-alive query (every 5 minutes in this example)
const interval = 7 * 60 * 60 * 1000;
setInterval(keepAlive, interval);
```

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```
router.post('/post/newshipdesc', (req, res) => postctrl.addshipdesc(req, res));
router.post('/post/newagent', (req, res) => postctrl.addAgent(req, res));
router.post('/post/login', (req, res) => postctrl.login(req, res));
router.post('/post/logs', (req, res) => postctrl.addlogs(req, res));
```

```
router.put('/update/updateport', (req, res) => putctrl.updatePort(req, res));
router.put('/update/updatecountry', (req, res) => putctrl.updateCountry(req, res));
router.put('/update/updateshiptype', (req, res) => putctrl.updateShipType(req, res));
router.put('/update/updateop', (req, res) => putctrl.updateOperation(req, res));
router.put('/update/updatedepart', (req, res) => putctrl.updateDepart(req, res));
router.put('/update/updatearrival', (req, res) => putctrl.updateArrival(req, res));
router.put('/update/updateShipDesc', (req, res) => putctrl.updateShipDesc(req, res));
router.put('/update/updateAgent', (req, res) => putctrl.updateAgent(req, res));
```

```
router.get('/login/emp', (req, res) => logCtrl.fetchemployee(req, res));
router.get('/login/fetchemployee', (req, res) => logCtrl.fetchEmployee(req, res));
router.post('/login/emp', (req, res) => logCtrl.loginEmp(req, res));
router.post('/login/admin', (req, res) => logCtrl.loginAdmin(req, res));
router.post('/login/addEmp', (req, res) => logCtrl.addEmp(req, res));
router.post('/login/addArrival', (req, res) => logCtrl.addArrival(req, res));
router.post('/login/addDepart', (req, res) => logCtrl.addDepart(req, res));
router.post('/login/register', (req, res) => logCtrl.register(req, res));
```

```
router.delete('/delete/deleteEmp/:id', (req, res) => deleteCtrl.deleteEmployee(req, res));
router.delete('/delete/deleteport', (req, res) => deleteCtrl.deletePort(req, res));
router.delete('/delete/deletecountry', (req, res) => deleteCtrl.deleteCountry(req, res));
router.delete('/delete/Deleteshiptype', (req, res) => deleteCtrl.deleteShipType(req, res));
router.delete('/delete/deleteop', (req, res) => deleteCtrl.deleteOperation(req, res));
router.delete('/delete/deletearrival', (req, res) => deleteCtrl.deleteArrival(req, res));
router.delete('/delete/deletedepart', (req, res) => deleteCtrl.deleteDepart(req, res));
```

## Route file

- The app.js file sets up the Express server and defines the base URL as `/api/`.
- The routes.js file contains the following API routes and their corresponding controllers:
  - GET Routes:
    - `router.get('/get/example', (req, res) => ctrl.example(req, res));`
  - POST Routes:
    - `router.post('/post/example', (req, res) => postctrl.example(req, res));`
  - PUT Routes:
    - `router.put('/update/example', (req, res) => putctrl.example(req, res));`
  - DELETE Routes:
    - `router.delete('/delete/example', (req, res) => deleteCtrl.example(req, res));`

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## Get APIs

- Create a controllers.js file (get.js)
- Insert in a routes.js file
- router.get('/get/example', (req, res)=> ctrl.example(req, res));

```
const example = async (req, res) => {
  try {
    const name = req.query.name; // Assuming the name is provided as a query parameter
    const sql = `SELECT Port_Code FROM ports WHERE Port_Name='${name}'`;
    con.query(sql, (err, result) => {
      if (err) {
        res.status(500).json({ error: 'An error occurred' });
      } else {
        if (result[0] === undefined) {
          res.json(null);
        } else {
          res.json(result[0].Port_Code);
        }
      });
    });
  } catch (error) {
    res.status(500).json({ error: 'An error occurred' });
  }
};
```

```
const addnewshiptype = async (req, res) => {
  try {
    const resobj = req.body;

    const sql = `INSERT INTO ship_types (Ship_type_nm,Type_Code)
      VALUES ('${resobj.name}', '${resobj.code}')`;
    con.query(sql, (err, result) => {
      if (err) {
        return res.status(400).json({ message: err.sqlMessage, query: false });
      } else {
        return res.status(200).json({
          message: `Ship Type ${resobj.name} added Correctly`,
          query: true,
        });
      }
    });
  } catch (err) {
    res.status(400).send(err);
  }
};
```

## Post APIs

- Create a controllers.js file (post.js)
- Insert in a routes.js file
- router.post('/post/example ', (req, res) => postctrl.example(req, res));

## Put APIs

- Create a controllers.js file (put.js)
- Insert in a routes.js file
- router.put('/update/example', (req, res) => putctrl.example(req, res));

```
const deleteEmployee = async (req, res) => {
  const { id } = req.params;
  const sql = "DELETE FROM employees WHERE Employee_ID = ?";
  con.query(sql, [id], function (err, result) {
    if (err) {
      res.status(500).send({ message: `Internal server error${err}` });
      return;
    }
    res.send({ message: "Employee deleted successfully", query: true });
  });
};
```

## Delete APIs

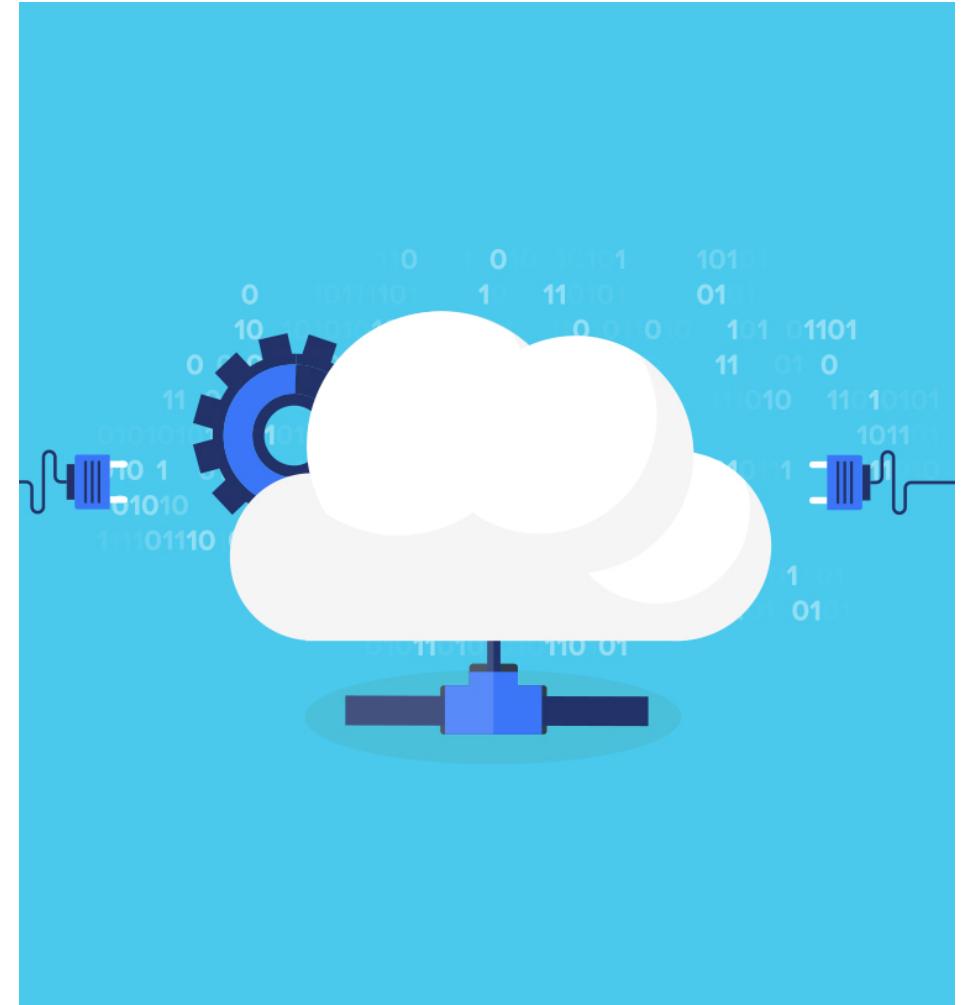
- Create a controllers.js file (delete.js)
- Insert in a routes.js file
- router.delete('/delete/example', (req, res) => deleteCtrl.example(req, res));

```
const updateShipType = async (req, res) => {
  try {
    const resobj = req.body;

    const sql = `UPDATE ship_types SET Ship_type_nm = '${resobj.name}'
                WHERE Type_Code = '${resobj.code}'`;
    con.query(sql, (err, result) => {
      if (err) {
        throw { message: "Error updating the entry", status: false };
      } else {
        res.status(200)
          .send({ message: `Ship Type ${resobj.name} updated`, query: true });
      }
    });
  } catch (error) {
    res.status(400).send(error);
  }
};
```

# Deploy server on cloud

- Used A Linux server hosted on Digital Ocean to run the server.
- Setup the server to accept requests only from specific IP address.
- Ran the Backend Server from that server.
- Create a script file that automatically fetches updates from the GitHub repo.



# POSTMAN

# 1 Installation and Setup

## 2 Organize the APIs

## 3 Test APIs

## 4 Share and Collaborate

HTTP Backend API / Get Requests / All Countries

GET http://164.90.186.113:3000/api/get/allcountries

Params Authorization Headers (7) Body Pre-request Script Tests Settings

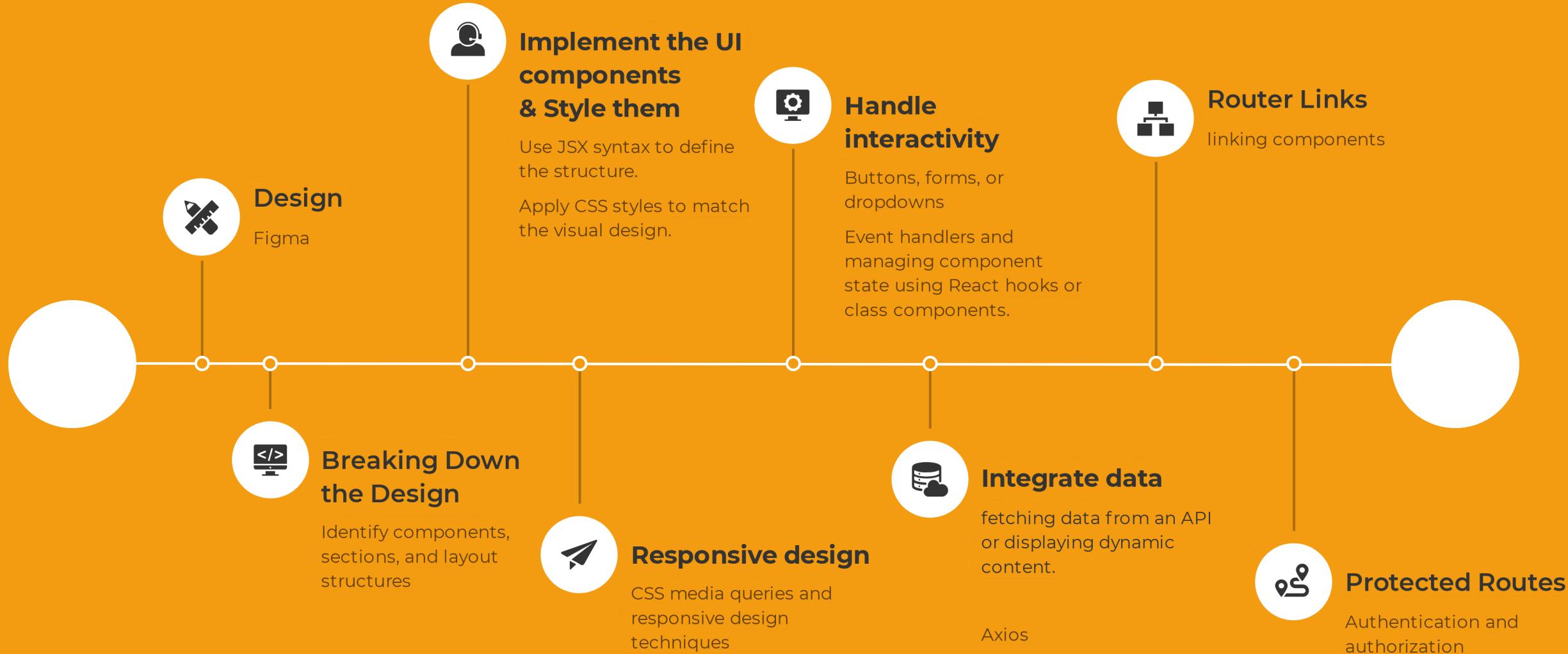
none form-data x-www-form-urlencoded raw binary GraphQL

Body Cookies Headers (8) Test Results

Pretty Raw Preview Visualize JSON ↻

```
1 "message": "Query Executed Correctly",
2 "query": true,
3 "allentries": [
4     {
5         "Country_Code": "AAa",
6         "Country_Name": "sdasdasd"
7     },
8     {
9         "Country_Code": "AAX",
10        "Country_Name": "ta7ya masr"
11     },
12     {
13         "Country_Code": "AAZ",
14         "Country_Name": "almya alamayaa"
15     },
16     {
17         "Country_Code": "AD",
18         "Country_Name": "Algeria"
19     }
20 ]
```

# Phase IV: Front-end Implementation



# Design



## Figma

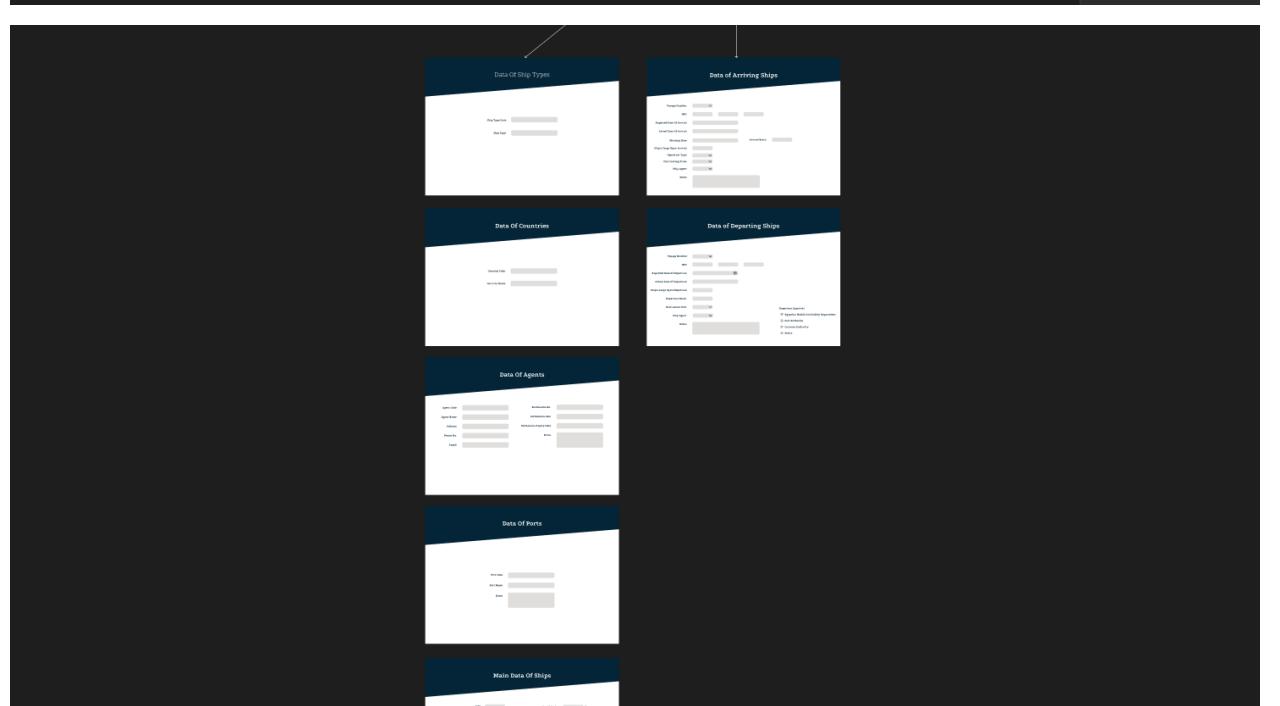
- What is Figma
- What have been done

Three wireframe prototypes of a ship movement data application, each showing a different view of the interface:

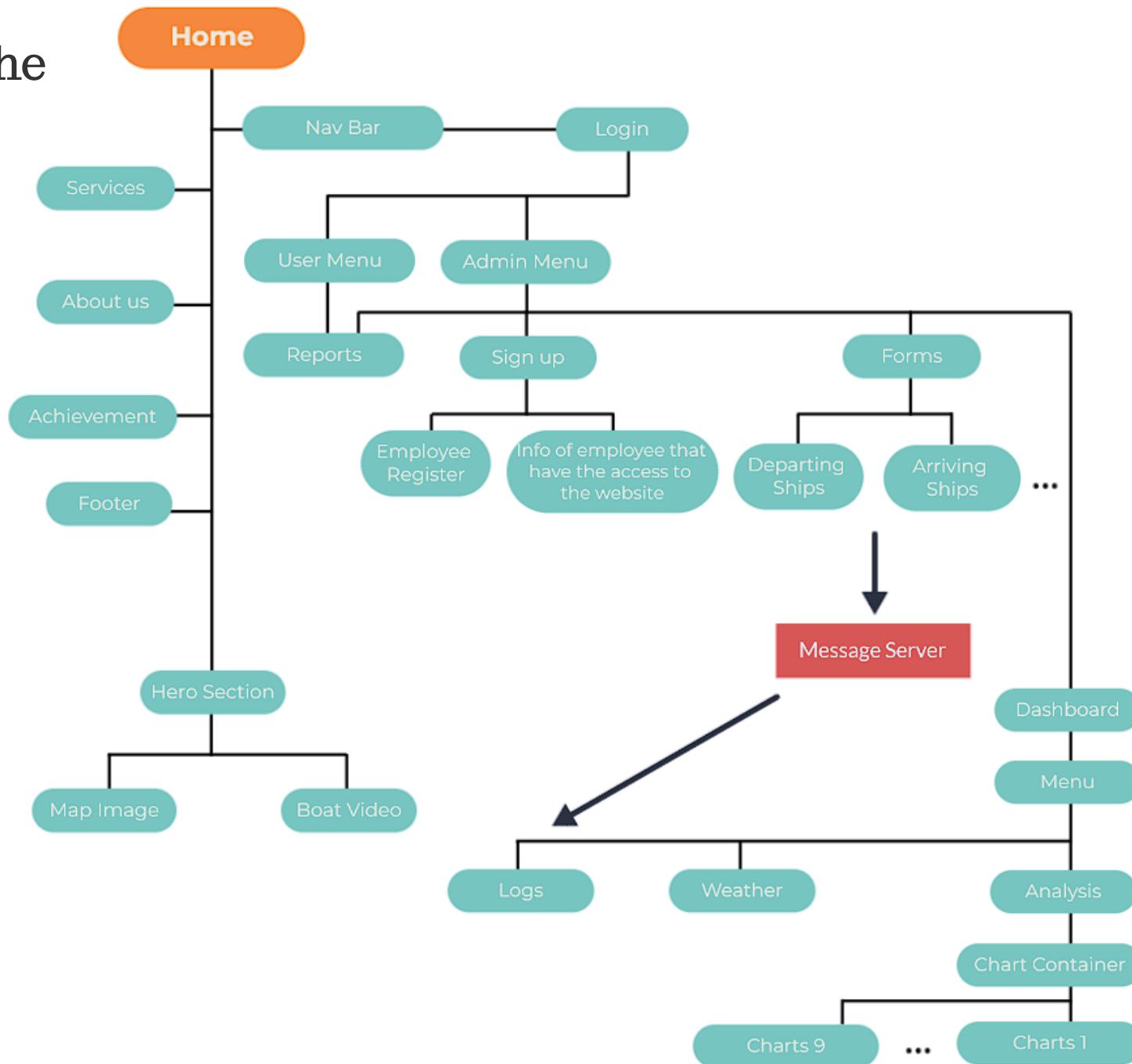
- Desktop - 2:** A dark-themed dashboard with a sidebar on the left containing "Main Data", "Ship Movement Data", and "Reports". The main area shows a large "Main Data" section with a white background.
- Desktop - 3:** A dark-themed dashboard with a sidebar on the left containing "Main Data", "Ship Movement Data", and "Reports". The main area shows a large "Main Data" section with a white background.
- Desktop - 1:** A dark-themed dashboard with a sidebar on the left containing "Main Data of Ships Report". The main area features a silhouette of a ship against a cloudy sky, with a table of ship data to its right.
- Desktop - 2:** A dark-themed dashboard with a sidebar on the left containing "Data of Ports Report". The main area shows a table of port data with columns for "#", "Port Code", "Port Name", and "Notes".

A wireframe of a 404 error page:

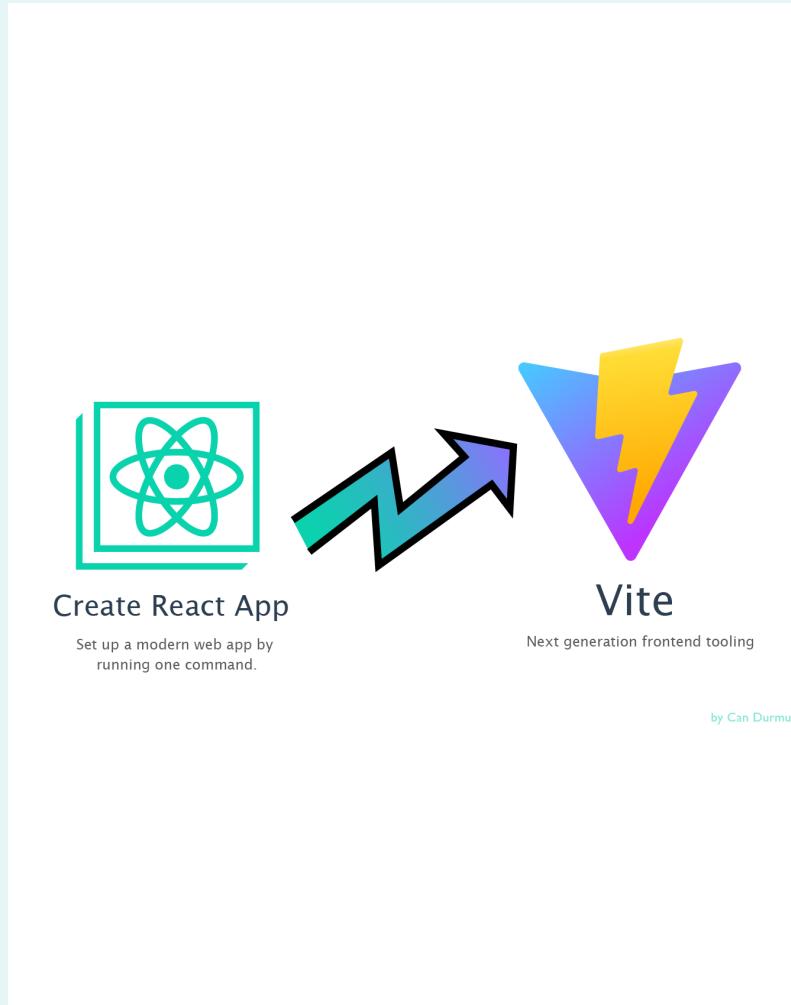
- Header:** "Error page/Loading page" in the top left.
- Left Sidebar:** "Error Page 1" with the following items:
  - Go back home
  - Rectangle 1
  - The page you requested can ...
  - Sorry, Page Not Found
  - 404
  - Untitled 1
- Content Area:** A large "404" in a bold, dark font, followed by "Sorry, Page Not Found" and "The page you requested can not be found".
- Bottom:** A button labeled "Go Back Home".



# Breaking Down the Design.



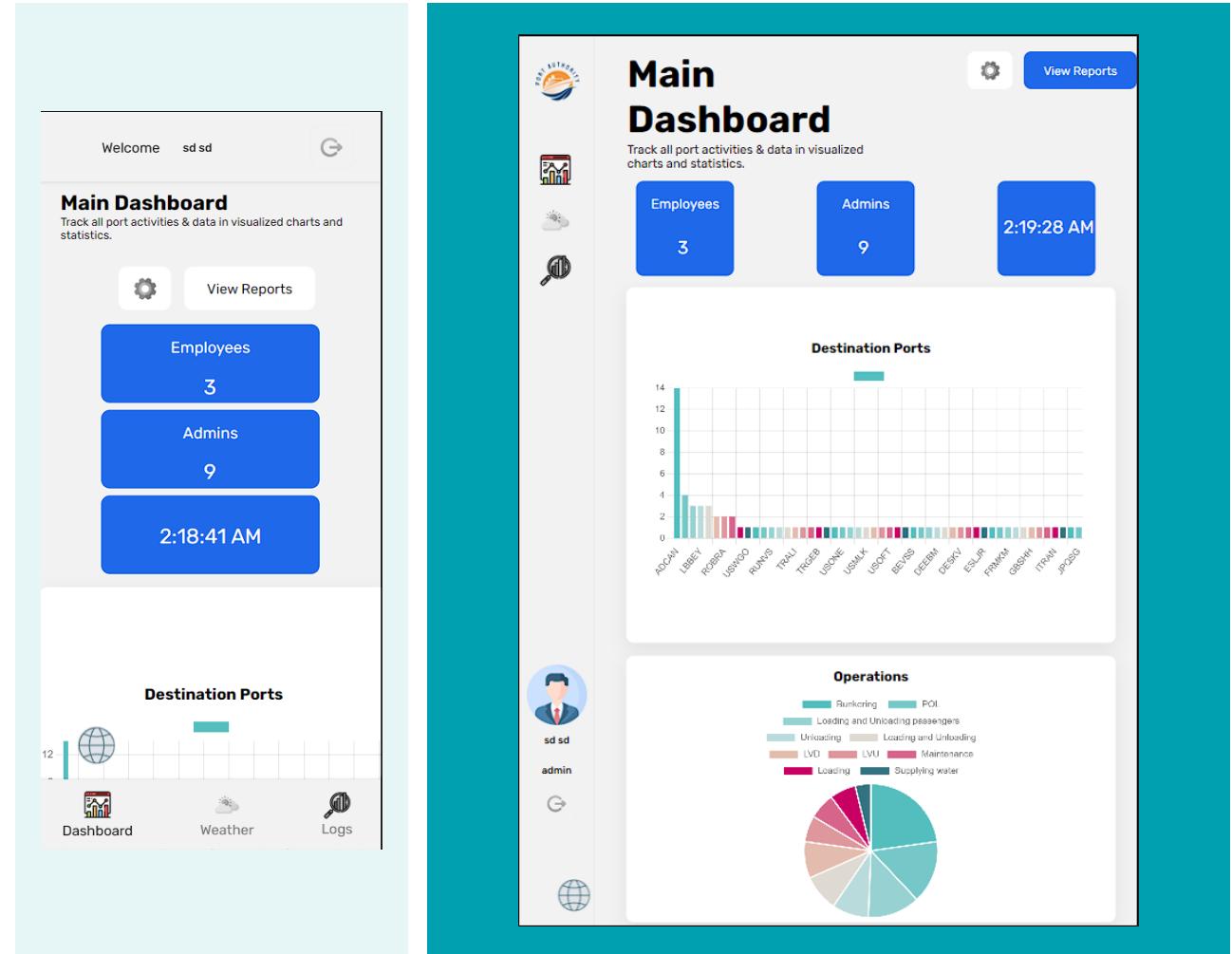
# Create React App (CRA) vs. Vite



	Create React App	Vite
Ease of use	Easy to use	Can be more difficult to learn
Performance	Slower build times	Faster build times
Customization	Difficult to customize	Easier to customize
Tooling	Includes a development server	Includes a development server
Community support	Large community	Smaller community

# Responsive Design Techniques.

- Media Queries
  - ✓ CSS styles based on specific conditions



Dealing With Data

Handle interactivity  
& Integrate data.

## Dealing With Data

# Handle interactivity & Integrate data.



### 1 React Hooks

- ✓ useState();
- ✓ useRef();
- ✓ useContext();
- ✓ useEffect();

### 2 Axios

- ✓ What is Axios?
- ✓ Features supported.
- ✓ Reason behind choosing Axios.

### 3 Custom Hooks to fetch data with Axios.

# Axios

- Axios is a promise-based HTTP client for JavaScript. It makes sending asynchronous HTTP requests to REST endpoints easier and helps front-end team to perform CRUD operations. This REST endpoint/API is backend Node.js server.
- Features of Axios  
Promise-based, Supports many request methods, Cancellation, and Progress events.



# Custom Hooks to fetch data with Axios.

```
const useAxiosFunction = () => {
  const [reponse , setResponse] = useState([]);
  const [error , setError] = useState("");
  const [loading , setLoading] = useState(false);
  const [controller ,setController] = useState();

  const axiosFetch = async(configObj) =>{
    const {
      axiosInstance,
      method,
      url,
      requestConfig = {}
    } = configObj;
    try{
      setLoading(true);
      const ctrl = new AbortController();
      setController(ctrl);
      const res = await axiosInstance[method.toLowerCase()](url,{...requestConfig,
      signal:ctrl.signal
    });
      setResponse(res.data.allentries);
      console.log(res.data.allentries);

      }catch(err){
        setError(err.message);
        console.log(err)
      }
      finally {
        setLoading(false);
      }
    }
    useEffect(()=>
    {
      //useEffect clean up
      return()=> controller&& controller.abort();
    }
    ,[controller])
    //console.log("da el response",reponse);
    return [ reponse,error , loading, axiosFetch ];
  }
  export default useAxiosFunction;
```

```
import { useState, useEffect } from "react";

const useFetch = (configObj) => {
  const { axiosInstance, method, url, requestConfig = {} } = configObj;
  const [response, setResponse] = useState([]);
  const [error, setError] = useState("");
  const [loading, setLoading] = useState(true);

  useEffect(() => {
    const controller = new AbortController();

    const fetchData = async () => {
      try {
        const res = await axiosInstance[method.toLowerCase()](url, {
          ...requestConfig,
          signal: controller.signal,
        });
        setResponse(res.data.allentries);
      } catch (err) {
        setError(err.message);
        console.log(err);
      } finally {
        setLoading(false);
      }
    }

    fetchData();
    return () => {
      controller.abort();
    }
  }, []);
  console.log("da el response", response);
  return [response, error, loading];
};

export default useFetch;
```

# Custom Hooks with Axios (Cont.)

```
import axios from 'axios';
const
  BASE_URL="http://164.90.186.113:3000/api/get/agentdata"
  export default axios.create({
    baseURL :BASE_URL,
    headers :{
      'Content-Type' : 'application/json',
      'Accept' : 'application/json'
    }
  })
```

API OF SEARCH

```
const clickAdd = ()=>{
  axiosFetch({
    axiosInstance: axiosAdd,
    method :'POST',
    url: '/',
    requestConfig :{
      Agent_Code:AgentCode,
      Perm_No: PermNo,
      Perm_dt_st: PermDate,
      Perm_dt_end: PermExpDate,
      Email: Email,
      Telephone: Phone,
      Address: Address,
      Agent_Name: AgentName
    }
  })
}
```

CALL OF HOOK

# Router Links.



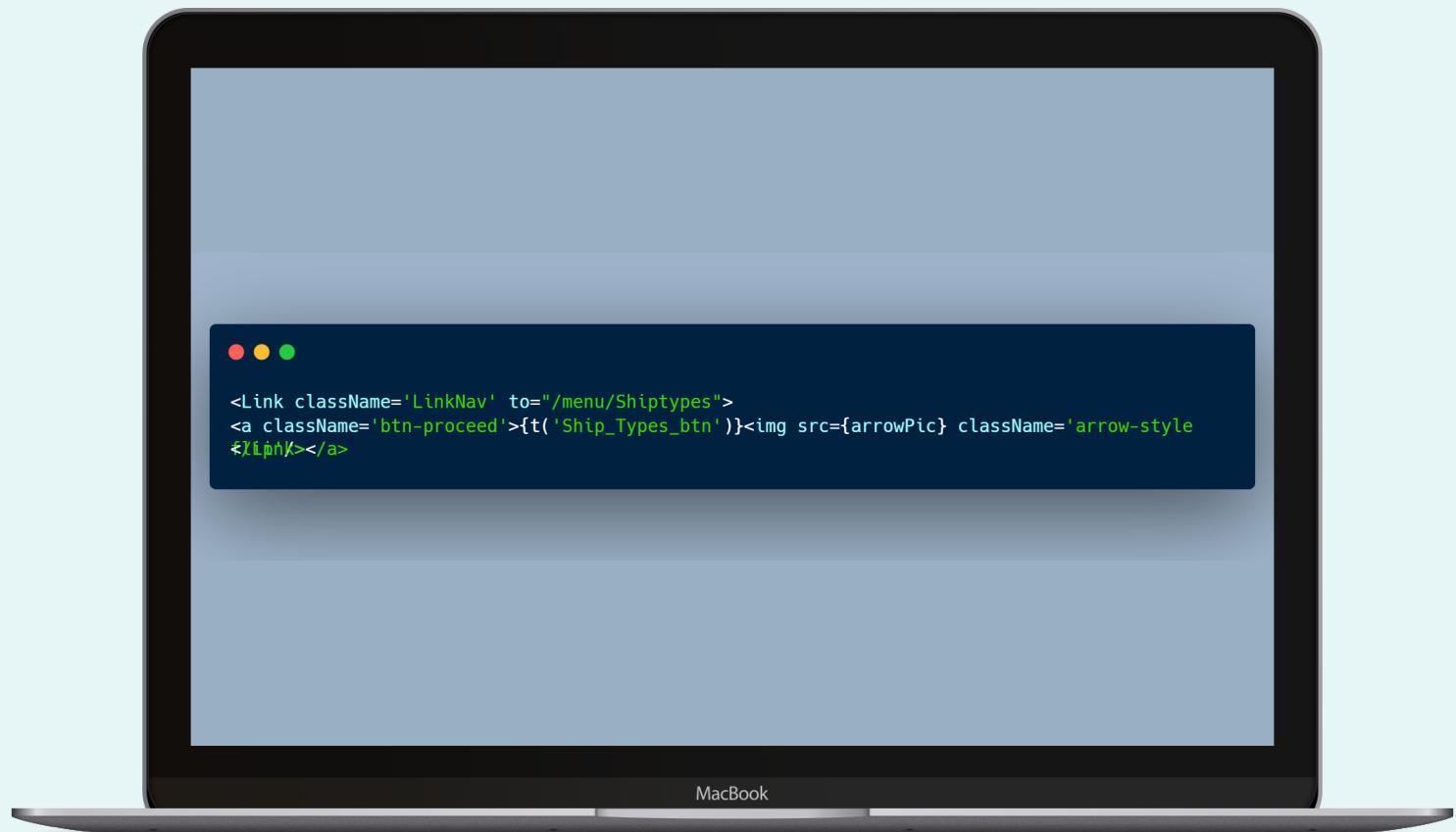
# React Router DOM



- What is **React Router DOM**?
- Why **React Router DOM**?

# Router Link.

- A component that is used to navigate to a different route in a React application.
- The **Link** component is a component provided by **React Router DOM**.



# Need of Login Page



## Authentication

Verifying the identity of a user or system. It is a critical security measure that helps to protect systems and data from unauthorized access.

## Privacy

Login pages help to protect the privacy of your users by ensuring that only authorized users can access their personal information.

## Accountability

Login pages help to ensure that users are held accountable for their actions by requiring them to log in before they can take certain actions.

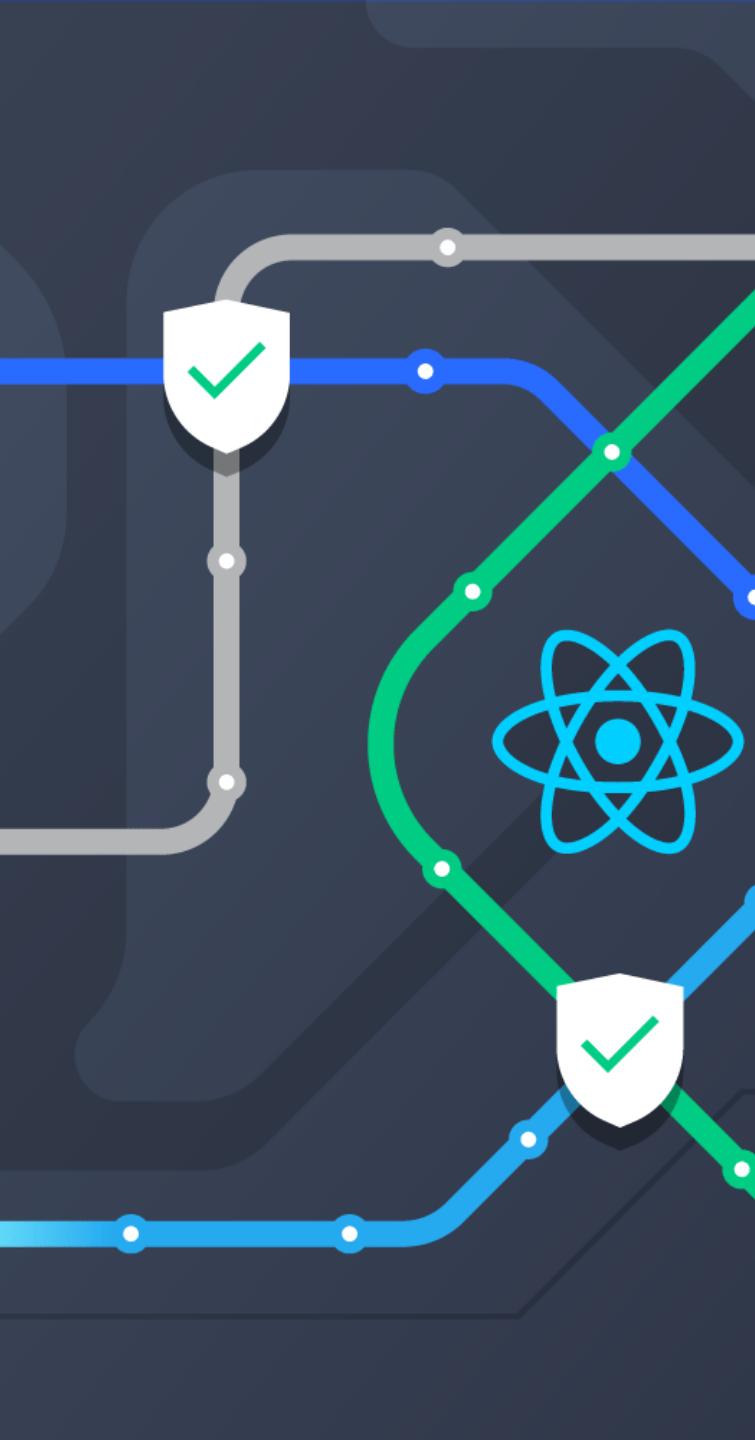
## Analytics

Login pages can be used to track user activity and gather data that can be used to improve the website or app.

# Protected Routes.



# Protected Routes.



What is protected routes?



Why Needed?



How its used in our web app in conjunction with **authentication?**



```
import { useContext } from "react";
import AuthContext from "../context/AuthProvider";
const useAuth = ()=>{
  return useContext(AuthContext);
}
export default useAuth;
```

USEAUTH



```
import { useLocation, Navigate, Outlet } from "react-router-dom";
import useAuth from "../hooks/useAuth";

const RequireAuth = ({ allowedRoles }) => {
  const { auth } = useAuth();
  const location = useLocation();
  console.log(window.location.pathname)
  console.log(` da array${ allowedRoles }`)
  console.log(` da role${ auth.roles }`)
  const userType = localStorage.getItem('roleUser');
  const userName= localStorage.getItem('NameUser');
  console.log(` da role bata3 el local storage${ userType }`)

  return (
    allowedRoles?.some(role => userType?.includes(role))
      ? <Outlet />
      : userName
        ? <Navigate to="/unauthorized" state={{ from: location }} replace />
        : <Navigate to="/login" state={{ from: location }} replace />
  );
}

export default RequireAuth;
return go(f, seed, [])
}
```

REQUIREAUTH



```
<Route element = {<RequireAuth allowedRoles={['admin']}>}>
  <Route path="/menu" element = {<Menus/>}/>
</Route>
.
.
.
.
.
.
<Route element = {<RequireAuth allowedRoles={['admin', 'other']}>}>
...
</Route>
```

# Signup Page



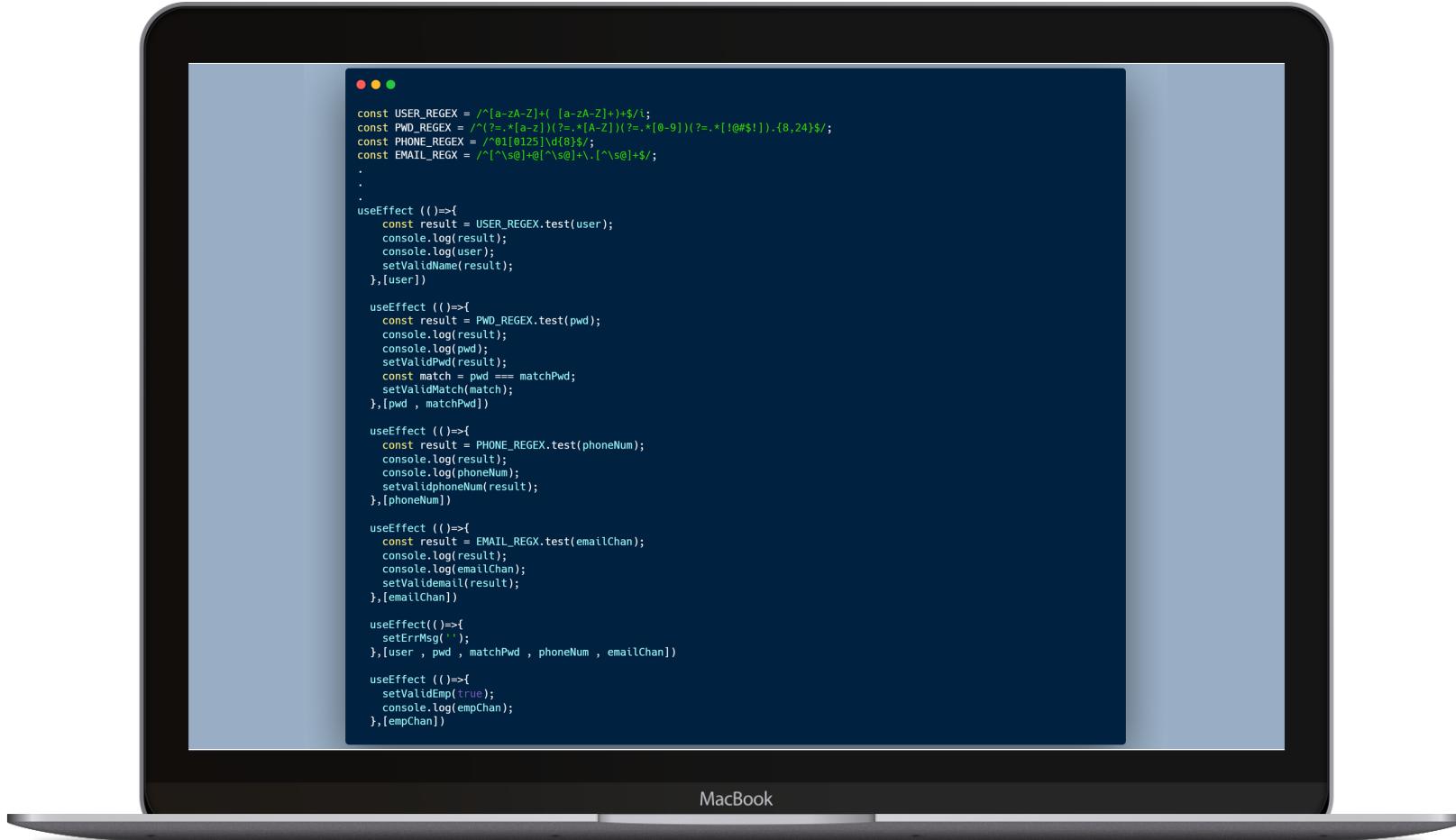
## Admins

The only users who have the privilege to register new employees and access all their data as well.

Why?

# Signup(cont.)

## Validation

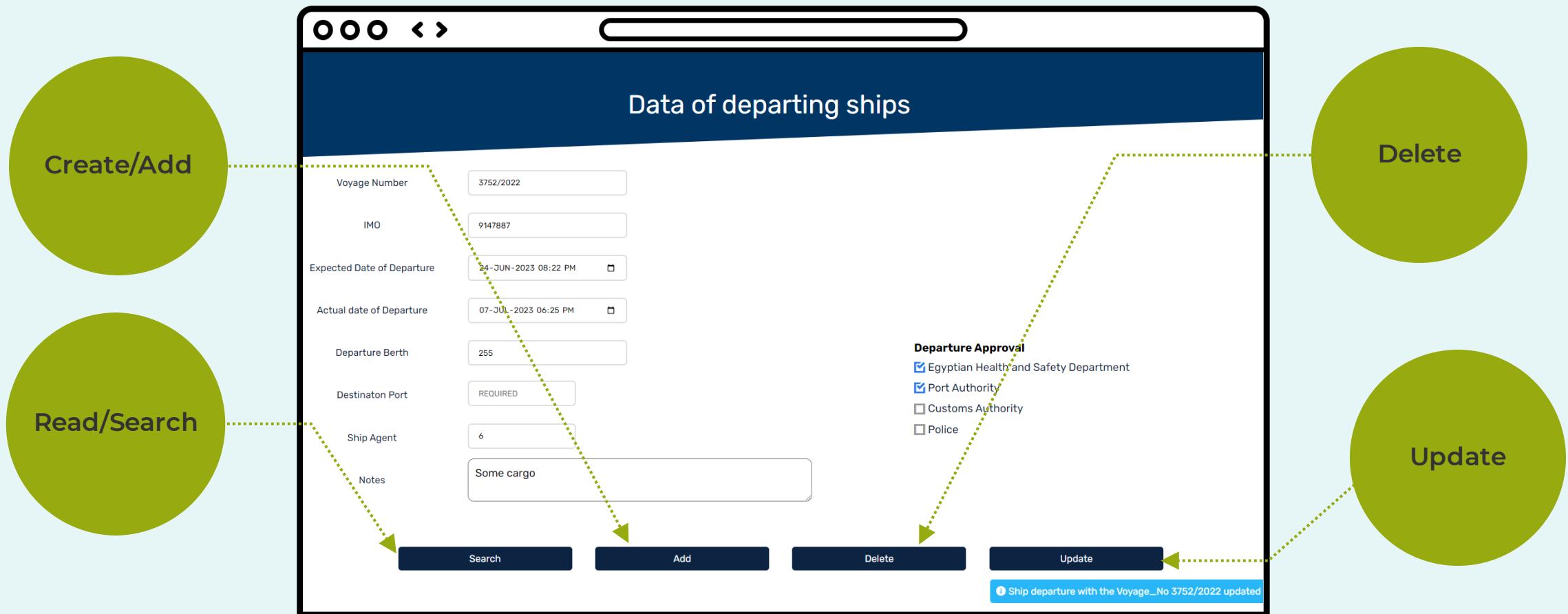




# Forms, Reports & Dashboard.

# Forms

**CURD** operations can be performed from the forms.





```
const clickAdd = ()=>{
  axiosFetch({
    axiosInstance: axiosAdd,
    method :'POST',
    url: '/',
    requestConfig :{
      Agent_Code:AgentCode,
      Perm_No: PermNo ,
      Perm_dt_st: PermDate,
      Perm_dt_end: PermExpDate ,
      Email: Email ,
      Telephone: Phone ,
      Address: Address,
      Agent_Name: AgentName
    }
  })
  if(reponse )
  {
    setresponseText(true)
  }

  const timer = setTimeout(() => {
    setresponseText(false);
  }, 5000);
  setAgentCode("");
  setAgentName("");
  setAddress("")
  setPhone("")
  setEmail("")
  setPermNo("")
  setPermDate("")
  setPermExpDate("")
  setNotes("")
}
```

ADD

```
const clickApi = ()=>{
  axiosFetchOne({
    axiosInstance: axios,
    method : 'GET',
    url: '/',
    requestConfig :{}
  })
}

useEffect(()=>{
  const searchValue = inputRef.current.value.toUpperCase();

  reponseOne.map((datas)=>{
    if(searchValue == datas.Agent_Code)
    {
      console.log(`Search Value: ${datas.Agent_Code}`)
      setAgentCode(datas.Agent_Code);
      console.log(`Search Value: ${AgentCode}`)
      setAgentName(datas.Agent_Name);
      setAddress(datas.Address);
      setPhone(datas.Telephone);
      setEmail(datas.Email);
      setPermNo(datas.Perm_No);
      if(datas.Perm_dt_st == null)
      {
        setPermDate(null);
      }
      else{
        var date = new Date(datas.Perm_dt_st)
        setPermDate(moment(date).format("YYYY-MM-DDTkk:mm"))
      }
      if(datas.Perm_dt_end == null)
      {
        setPermExpDate(null);
      }
      else{
        date = new Date(datas.Perm_dt_end)
        setPermDate(moment(date).format("YYYY-MM-DDTkk:mm"))
      }

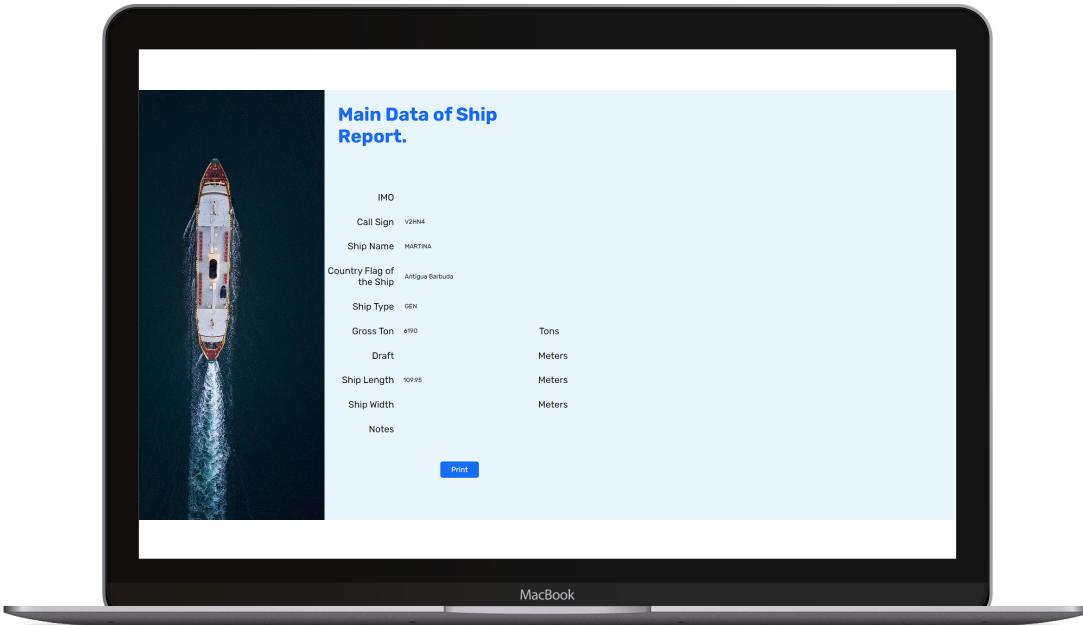
      setNotes(datas.notes);
    }
    if(searchValue == ""){
      setplaceValue(t('please_Target'))
    }
  })
},[reponseOne])
```

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# Reports

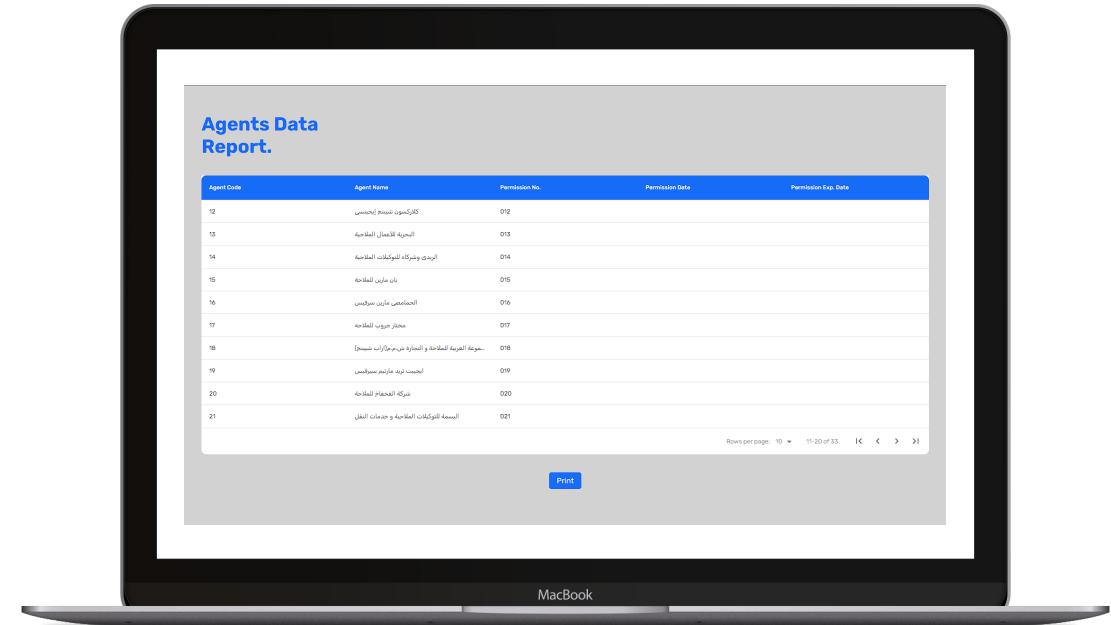
Reports was made to let the employees know the information about the ship.

\* Reports can be printed



## Single Record Reports.

All of them require search criteria.



## Multiple Records Reports.

Most of them don't require search criteria.

```
● ● ●
```

```
import DataTable from "react-data-table-component";  
.  
.  
.  
const columns = [  
  { name: t('Country_Code'),  
    id:"code",  
    selector: (row) => row.Country_Code},  
  { name:t('Country_Name'),  
    id:"name",  
    selector: (row) => row.Country_Name }  
]  
.  
.  
.  
  
<DataTable  
  columns={columns}  
  data={data}  
  progressPending={loading}  
  pagination  
/>
```

### REACT-DATA-TABLE-COMPONENT

REACT COMPONENT THAT IS USED IN TABLE CREATION IN MULTIPLE-RECORDS REPORTS.

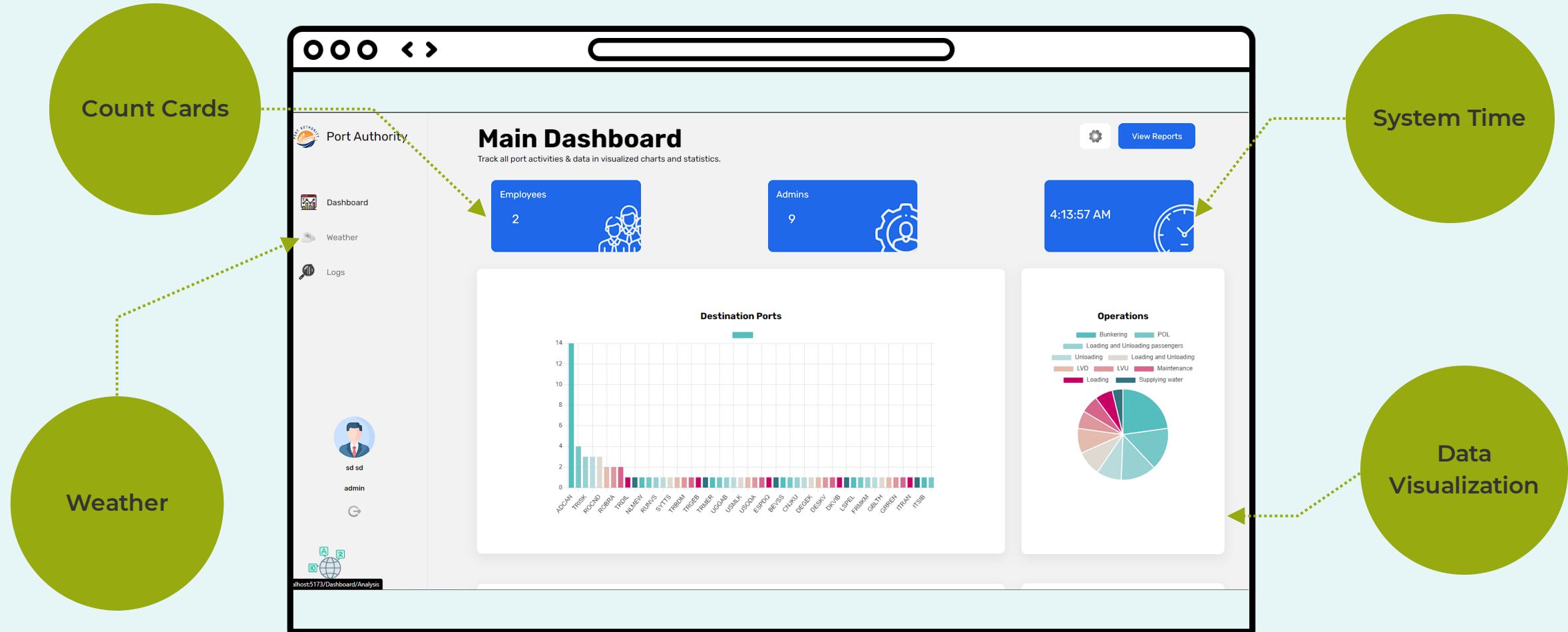
```
● ● ●
```

```
const ComponentRef = useRef();  
  
const HandlePrint = useReactToPrint({  
  content: () => ComponentRef.current,  
  documentTitle:"countries-data-report",  
});  
.  
.  
.  
.  
.  
.  
  
<button onClick={HandlePrint} className='printbtn'>t('Print')</button>
```

### REACT-TO-PRINT

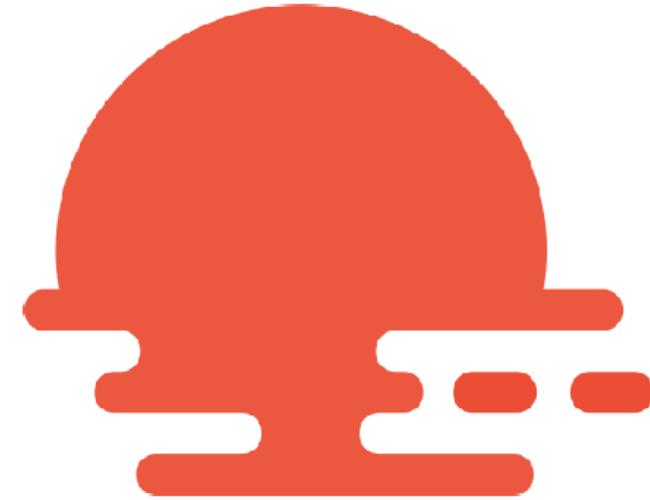
REACT COMPONENT THAT IS USED IN PRINTING ALL REPORTS.

# Dashboard



# OpenWeatherMap

- A free weather API that provides current weather data.
- Widely used.
- The OpenWeatherMap API is RESTful, which means that it uses HTTP requests to access the data. This makes it easy to integrate with other applications and services.

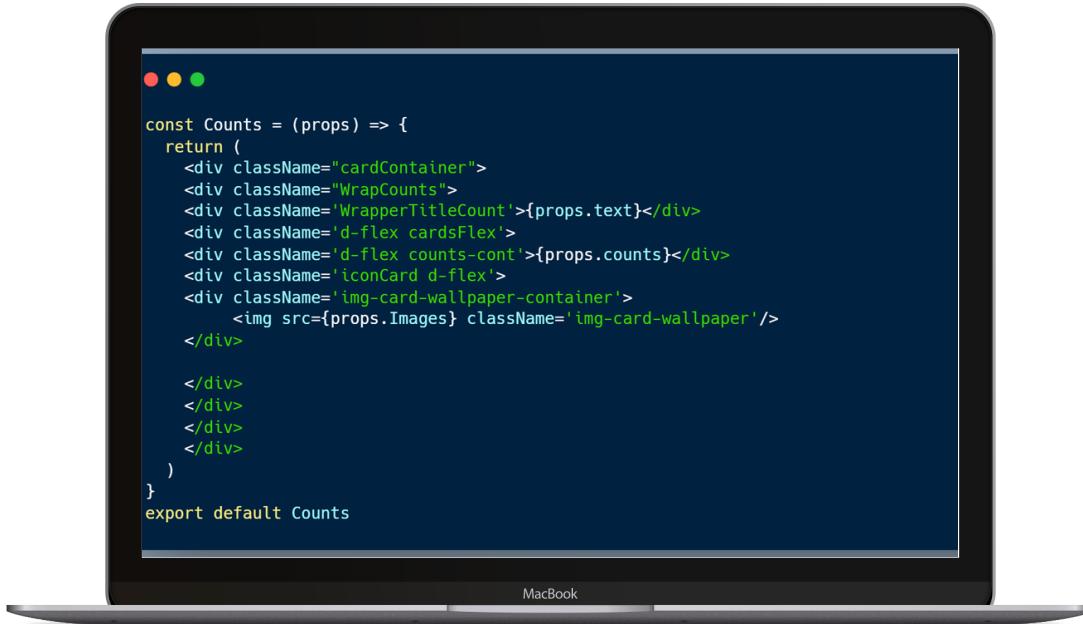


# Chart.js

- A free, open-source JavaScript library for creating interactive charts.
- One of the most popular charting libraries in the world.
- It supports a variety of chart types.
- It is highly customizable.

# Dashboard(cont.)

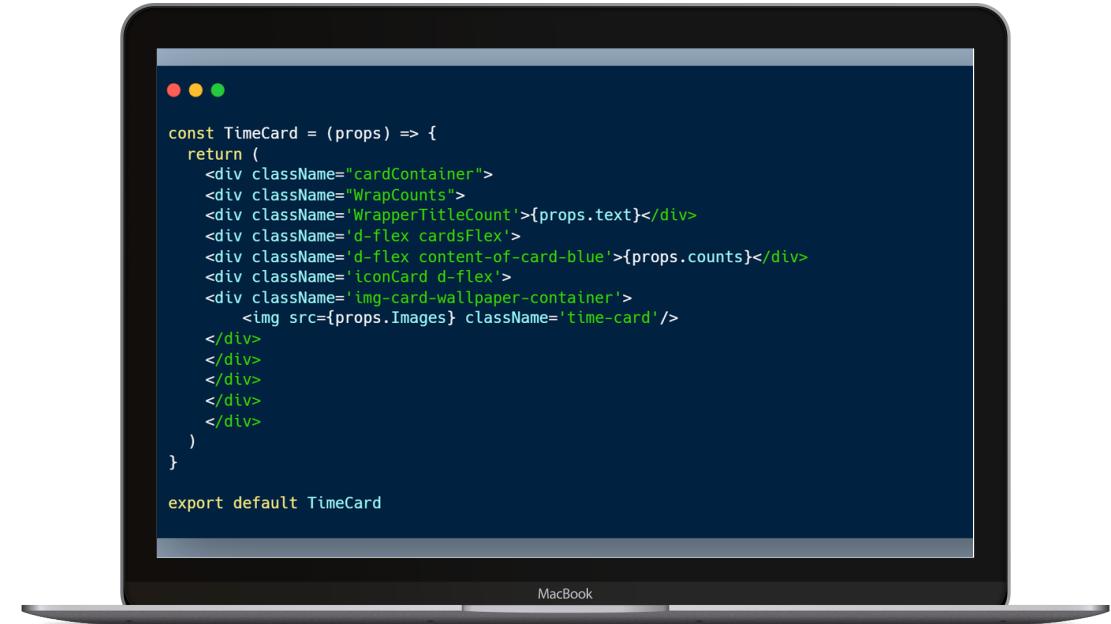
Count Card and Time Card Components



MacBook

```
const Counts = (props) => {
  return (
    <div className="cardContainer">
      <div className="WrapCounts">
        <div className='WrapperTitleCount'>{props.text}</div>
        <div className='d-flex cardsFlex'>
          <div className='d-flex counts-cont'>{props.counts}</div>
          <div className='iconCard d-flex'>
            <div className='img-card-wallpaper-container'>
              <img src={props.Images} className='img-card-wallpaper' />
            </div>
          </div>
        </div>
      </div>
    </div>
  )
}
export default Counts
```

Count Card



MacBook

```
const TimeCard = (props) => {
  return (
    <div className="cardContainer">
      <div className="WrapCounts">
        <div className='WrapperTitleCount'>{props.text}</div>
        <div className='d-flex cardsFlex'>
          <div className='d-flex content-of-card-blue'>{props.counts}</div>
          <div className='iconCard d-flex'>
            <div className='img-card-wallpaper-container'>
              <img src={props.Images} className='time-card' />
            </div>
          </div>
        </div>
      </div>
    </div>
  )
}
export default TimeCard
```

Time Card

# Dashboard Logs

- 1 What is Logs?
- 2 How it's fetched?
- 3 How it's changes are added?



# Logs(cont.)



```
{responseText && !errortwo && reponse && <MessageServer
  text={reponse.message}
  message={responseText}
  fadeDuration={30000} />}

{errortwo && <MessageServer
  text={errortwo.message}
  message={responseText}
  fadeDuration={30000} />}
```

```
const Logs = () => {
  const [data, error, loading] = useFetch({
    axiosInstance: axios,
    method: 'GET',
    url: '/',
    requestConfig: {}
  });

  const columns = [
    {name: t('Employee_Name'),
     id: 'code',
     selector: (row) => row.name },
    {name: t('date_Change'),
     id: 'Aname',
     selector: (row) => row.log_date},
    { name: t('Changes'),
     id: 'name',
     selector: (row) => row.message}];

  const sortedData = [...data].sort((a, b) => {
    // Compare the log_date fields in descending order
    return new Date(b.log_date) - new Date(a.log_date);
  });

  const ComponentRef = useRef();
```

Hook Call

Descending order to show new changes at the top

# Translation

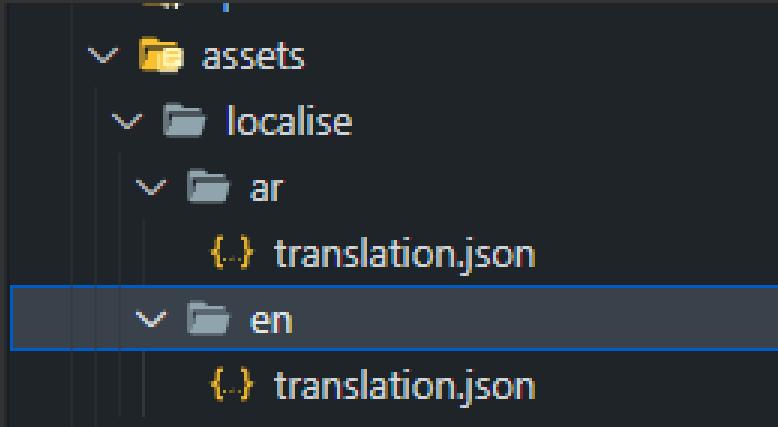


Our web app supports Arabic.

- Library used: React-i18next
  - i18next is a popular library for internationalizing JavaScript applications. It is a well-documented and well-maintained library

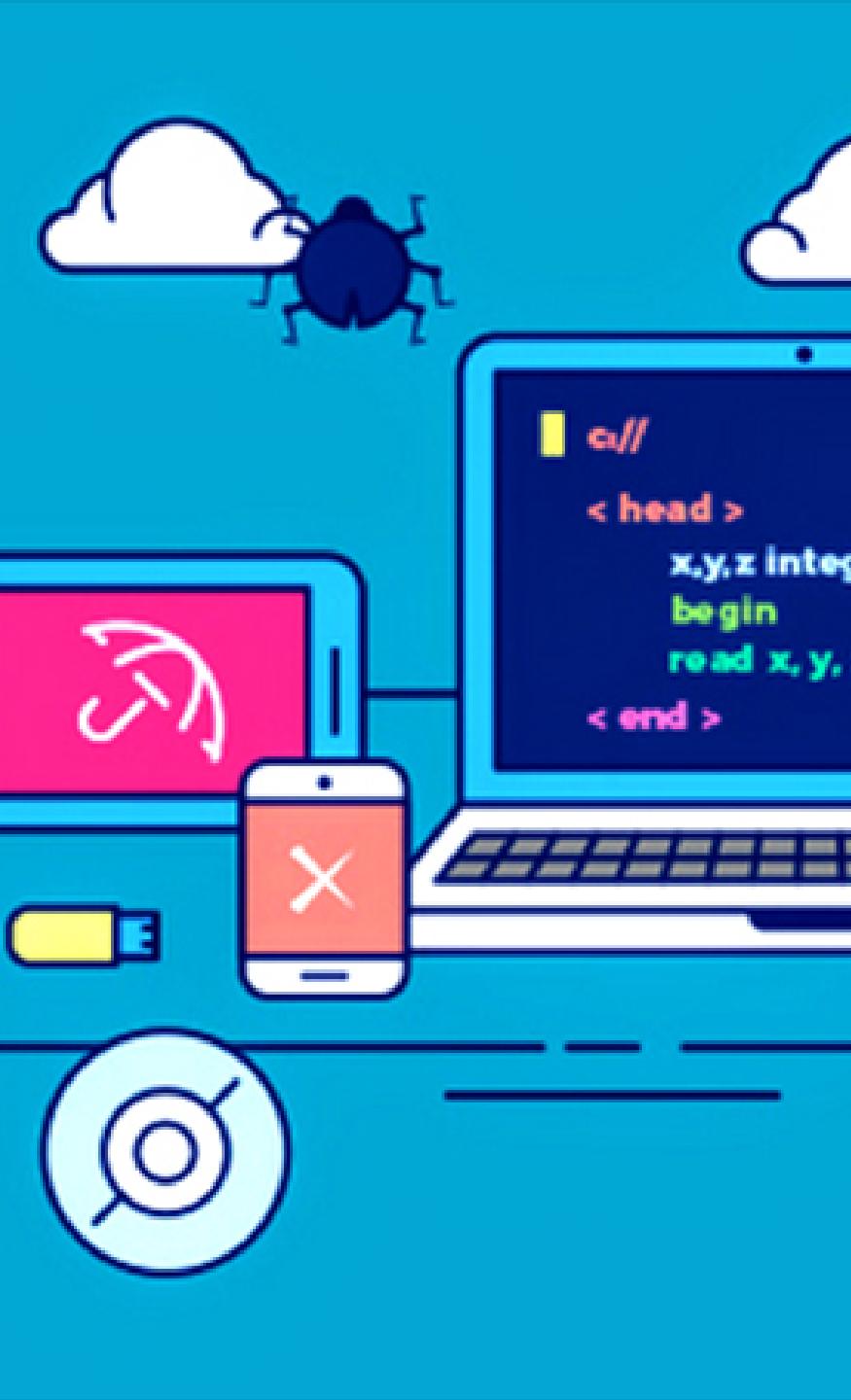


```
import { useTranslation } from 'react-i18next';
.
.
.
//inside component
const { t } = useTranslation();
.
.
.
<h1>{t('Country_Data')} {t('Report')}</h1>
```



# Phase V: Testing

The code is usually tested across multiple browsers on multiple devices in order to ensure cross-browser compatibility and make sure all users have the same experience while they interact with the website or application.





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# Design constraints

# Design Constraints

- 1 Operation time constraint
- 2 Budget Constraint
- 3 Technical Constraint
- 4 Usability Constraint
- 5 Security Constraint
- 6 Legal Constraint



# Database Platforms

Platform	Advantages	Disadvantages
Oracle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Fast indexing data.</li><li>ii. Supports clustered environment.</li><li>iii. Various tools to handle the data.</li><li>iv. Fast with large databases.</li><li>v. PL/SQL provides an efficient way to develop data-intensive processes that are able to interact with data without transferring it to an app server.</li><li>vi. Rich programmability model: the database supports not only the very rich SQL but also PLSQL, Java and it has very good command-line tools that make change management easy and efficient.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. New (actually it is more than five years old) multi-tenant architecture is not as straightforward as SQL Server.</li><li>ii. Many features require additional licensing that increase the total cost.</li><li>iii. One of the most difficult vendors to work with.</li></ul>
MySQL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Database backup and restoration is easy.</li><li>ii. Excellent community support.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Tends to be getting Slow with large databases.</li><li>ii. Unhelpful error messages.</li><li>iii. It is not always stable.</li></ul>
Microsoft SQL Server	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Easy to configure and use with Visual Studio and ASP.Net.</li><li>ii. Data Security.</li><li>iii. Easy to understand and use.</li><li>iv. It is easy to export database and tables in the form of SQL query or a script.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Database backup and recovery functionality need improvement.</li><li>ii. It can be expensive to license.</li><li>iii. No visualization of data.</li></ul>
MongoDB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. It stores documents in a JSON-like format.</li><li>ii. Very simple with easy to learn and understand syntax.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Limitations of document sizes and document nesting.</li><li>ii. High memory usage.</li></ul>

# Back-end Frameworks

Framework	Advantages	Disadvantages
Node.js	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Sharing the same piece of code with both server and client side.</li><li>ii. Easy scalability.</li><li>iii. Cross-platform development.</li><li>iv. JSON support.</li><li>v. Full-stack JavaScript.</li><li>vi. Global community.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Node.js is not suited for CPU-intensive tasks. It is suited for I/O stuff only.</li><li>ii. Nested call-back.</li><li>iii. Harder to debug.</li></ul>
Ruby on Rails	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Better code readability.</li><li>ii. Ruby puts a strong emphasis on securing solutions made on it.</li><li>iii. Ruby is an open source, which gives developers the feasibility to share their codes with other programmers.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Shortage of flexibility.</li><li>ii. The boot time of the framework is quite long.</li><li>iii. The price of a mistake in developing with Ruby on Rails is heavily connected to the performance time.</li></ul>
Laravel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Laravel has an extensive library of pre-programmed functionalities.</li><li>ii. Highly scalable software allows you to tackle projects of any size.</li><li>iii. The software has a safe, built-in access control system.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Laravel does have a comprehensive list of built-in features designed to make web development easier.</li><li>ii. Laravel has regular updates. Older versions of the product quickly become buggy.</li></ul>
ASP.net	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. ASP.NET follows the MVC architecture, which allows for separate input, process and output of the application.</li><li>ii. ASP.NET delivers enhanced performance and scalability.</li><li>iii. The framework language allows for easy cross-platform migration.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Low Portability.</li><li>ii. Complex pages with performance issues.</li><li>iii. Lack of abstraction with least control over HTML.</li></ul>

# Front-end Frameworks

Framework	Advantages	Disadvantages
React	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Reusable components.</li><li>ii. Easy search engine optimization.</li><li>iii. Easy debugging.</li><li>iv. Simple UI testing.</li><li>v. Fast display of a great number of components.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Sometimes needs more code to be written.</li><li>ii. Data changes are processed manually.</li><li>iii. View-oriented.</li></ul>
Angular	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Works well for SPAs.</li><li>ii. Fast SDLC.</li><li>iii. Requires less code.</li><li>iv. Perfect testing options.</li><li>v. MVC.</li><li>vi. Interactivity.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Slow display of a great number of components.</li><li>ii. Poor SEO options.</li></ul>
Flutter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. One code base.</li><li>ii. Fast and efficient.</li><li>iii. No third-Party Integrations.</li><li>iv. Reusable code.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Relatively new.</li><li>ii. No web support yet.</li><li>iii. Shortage of libraries.</li></ul>
Vue.js	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. A Fast Performance.</li><li>ii. Cross-platform Development.</li><li>iii. User Friendliness and Low Learning Curve.</li><li>iv. Components Reusability</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Too Much Flexibility.</li><li>ii. Mostly Adopted in The Chinese Market.</li><li>iii. Smaller Plugging and Tooling Ecosystem Compared to Other Frameworks.</li></ul>



# Software Tools.

Software	Version	Why?
MySQL	MySQL v8	Free. Huge community with a lot of libraries.
Node.js	node-v18.12.1-x64	Full-stack JavaScript.
React	18.2.0	Component-based, Declarative Syntax, Virtual DOM Utilizing

# Hardware Requirements

## Database

Ram Size	HDD Size	Processors	Available Query Connection
1GB	5 GB	1 CPU	75
2GB	20 GB	2 CPU	150
4GB	40 GB	2 CPU	400
8GB	80 GB	2 CPU	800
16GB	160 GB	4 CPU	1,600

# Backend Requirements

Assuming that the largest query uses 0.5% of 1 CPU

Persons Assumption	Query / sec	CPU required
2,000	1	10 CPU's
4,000	1	20 CPU's
8,000	1	40 CPU's

# Database Hardware Cost

Assumption	Cost	Maximum Handling Capacity
2x Xeon 4 core CPU 16 GB 1 TB HDD	\$247	About 3200 queries /sec

# Back-end Server Cost

Specs	Cost	Maximum Handling
2x Xeon 10 core CPU 16 GB 1TB HDD	\$255	2000 request/ sec

# Business Model

<p><b>KEY PARTNERS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Customs Authority</li><li>- Import and Export Monitoring Agency</li><li>- Police</li><li>- Logistics Companies</li><li>- Egyptian Health and Safety Department</li><li>- Warehouses</li><li>- Security</li></ul> 	<p><b>KEY ACTIVITIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Centralized Database</li><li>- Monitor Ship Movement</li><li>- Information Sharing</li><li>- System Platform Management</li></ul> <p><b>KEY RESOURCES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Port Authority Personnel</li><li>- Shipping Agent</li><li>- Database</li><li>- Technical Resources</li></ul> 	<p><b>VALUE PROPOSITIONS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Improve port information flow</li><li>- Improved terminal planning</li><li>- Improved port call efficiency</li><li>- Improved port service planning</li><li>- Enhancing collaboration between government agencies</li></ul> 	<p><b>CUSTOMER RELATIONSHIP</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Privacy &amp; SEC of data</li><li>- Provide annual reports</li><li>- Data Exchange</li></ul> <p><b>CHANNELS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Port Website</li><li>- Database for port</li></ul> 	<p><b>CUSTOMER SEGMENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Shipping Agent</li><li>- EAFMS</li><li>- GOEIC</li><li>- Customs</li><li>- Container Companies</li></ul>
<p><b>COST STRUCTURE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Server and DB Hardware and System Environment</li><li>- System Development</li></ul>		<p><b>REVENUE SOURCES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Initial Price fee</li><li>- Our optional Service</li><li>- Maintenance fee</li></ul>		

# Ethical Considerations

- Transparency
- Data Privacy and Security
- Responsible use



# What has been done in Project I



We have paid multiple visits to Alexandra port to Know the life cycle of the port authority system.



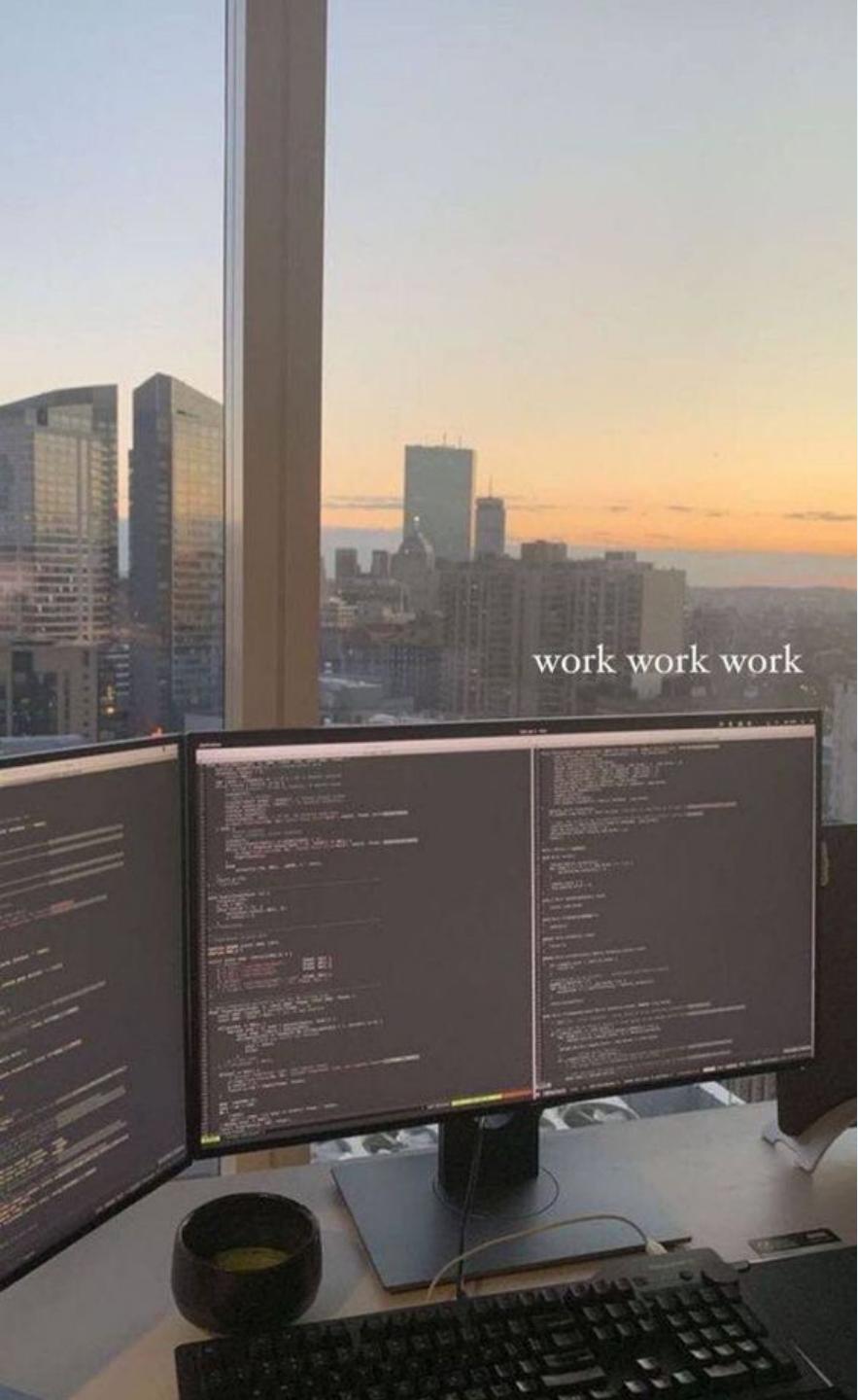
Design the structure of the database.



We have already started collecting some real data.



progress in the front-end implementation.



# What has been done In project II

- ✓ Implemented the designs we have made in project I
- ✓ Connected the Frontend and Backend and created a functioning system.
- ✓ Hosted the System on the cloud to test it easily.
- ✓ Used Real data to test the application.

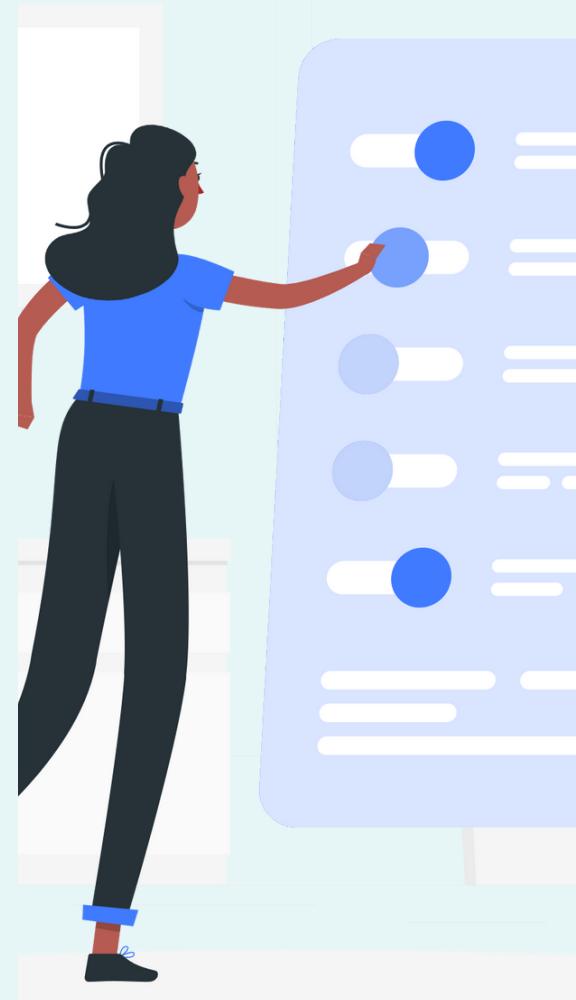


# Future Work

- Implement load balancing and auto-scaling feature.
- Add a new layer of Security between the Backend and DB.
- Add data validation in the Backend.
- Add more efficient routes for the frontend to use.

# References

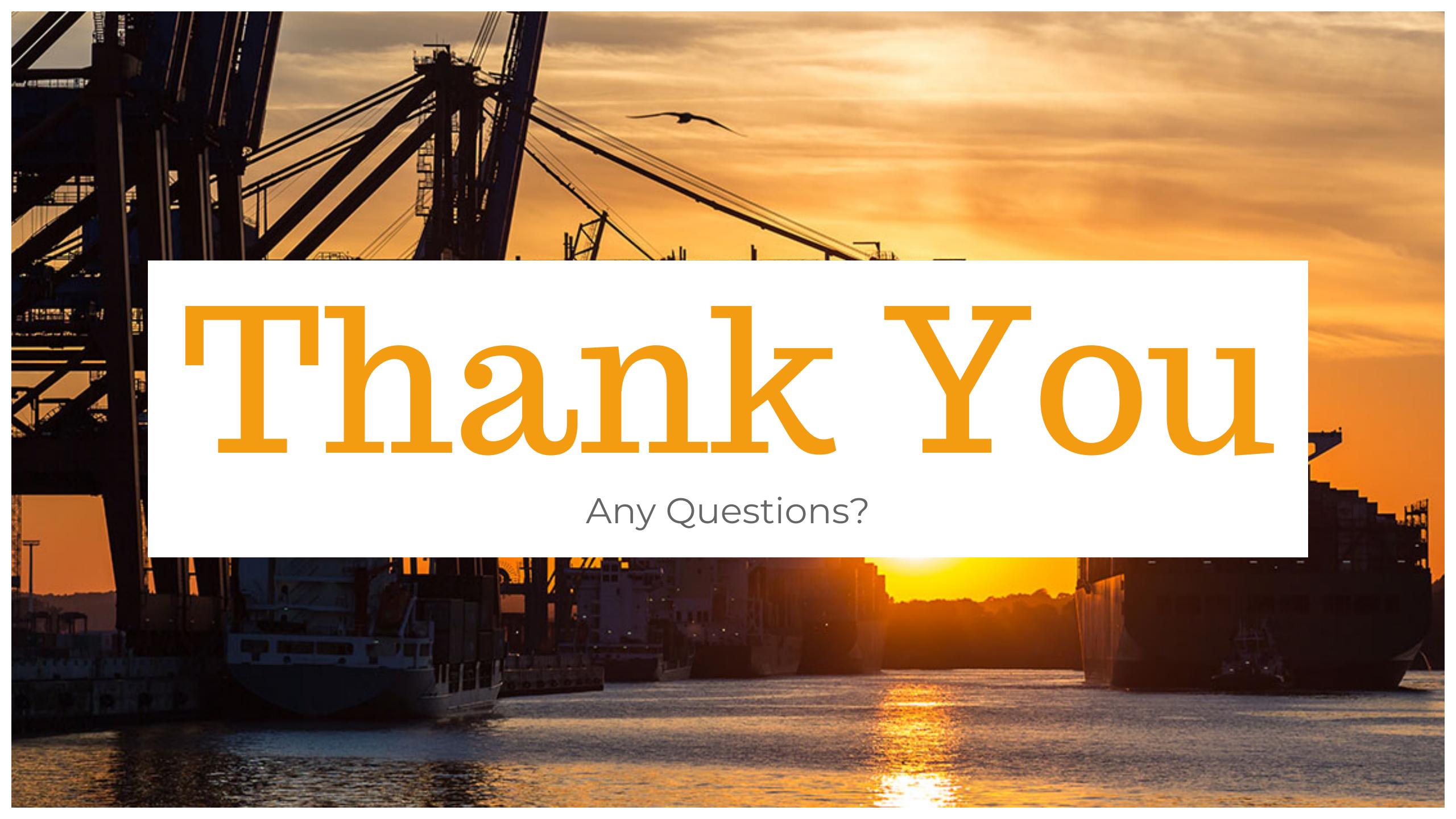
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# Thank You

Any Questions?