## # Virtual Try-On App Setup Guide

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## Prerequisites
- Node.js (v14 or later)
- PostgreSQL database
- AWS account with S3 access
## Setup Steps
1. Clone the repository:
 git clone <repository-url>
 cd virtual-try-on-app
2. Install dependencies:
 npm install
3. Set up environment variables:
 Create a `.env` file in the root directory with the following contents:
 # Database
 DB NAME=your database name
 DB_USER=your_database_user
 DB PASSWORD=your database password
 DB_HOST=localhost
 #JWT
 JWT_SECRET=your_jwt_secret
 # AWS S3
 AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID=your_aws_access_key_id
 AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY=your_aws_secret_access_key
 AWS_REGION=your_aws_region
 S3_BUCKET_NAME=your_s3_bucket_name
 # Server
 PORT=3000
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Replace the placeholder values with your actual configuration.

<ul><li>4. Set up the database:</li><li>- Create a PostgreSQL database with the name specified in your `.env` file.</li></ul>
5. Run database migrations:
npx sequelize-cli db:migrate
6. Start the server:
npm start
For development with auto-reload:
npm run dev
7. The server should now be running on `http://localhost:3000` (or the port specified in your `.env` file).
## Troubleshooting
- If you encounter the "bucket is required" error, make sure you've set the `S3_BUCKET_NAME` in your `.env` file.
- Ensure that your AWS credentials are correct and have the necessary permissions to access the S3 bucket.
- If you face any database connection issues, double-check your database credentials in the `.env` file.
## Running Tests
To run the test suite:
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npm test

For watching mode:

npm run test:watch

## For test coverage: ... npm run test:coverage ...

## ## Additional Notes

- Make sure to keep your `.env` file secure and never commit it to version control.
- For production deployment, consider using environment variables instead of a `.env` file.
- Regularly update your dependencies to ensure you have the latest security patches.