CRUD on Django Model Objects

Estimated time needed: 30 minutes

In this lab, you will practice creating Django Models with relationships, saving objects into databases, querying, updating, and deleting objects.

Learning Objectives

- Create Django Models with One-To-One, One-To-Many, and Many-To-Many relationships
- Query model objects with filters
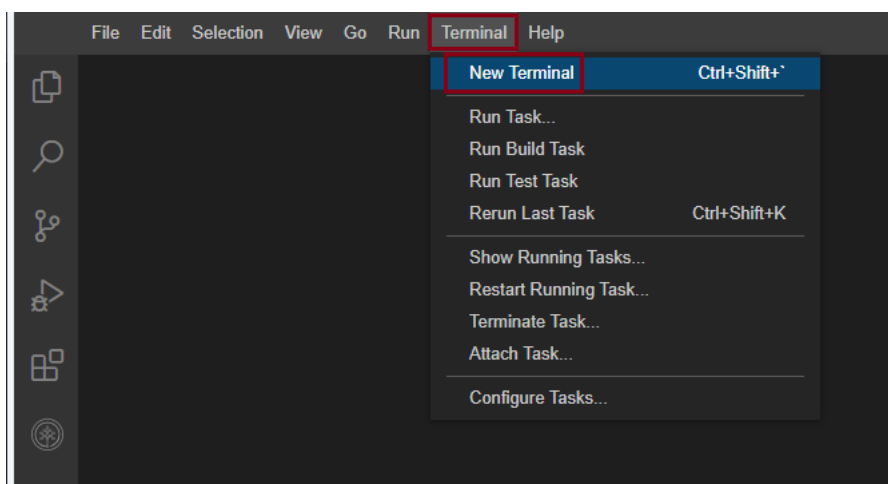- Delete and update objects

Working with files in Cloud IDE

If you are new to Cloud IDE, this section will show you how to create and edit files, which are part of your project, in Cloud IDE.
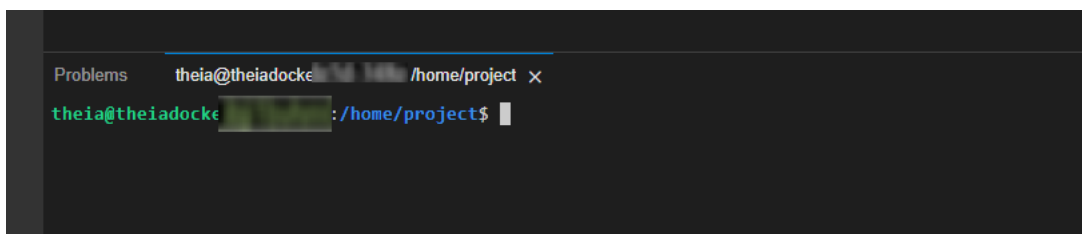
To view your files and directories inside Cloud IDE, click on this files icon to reveal it.
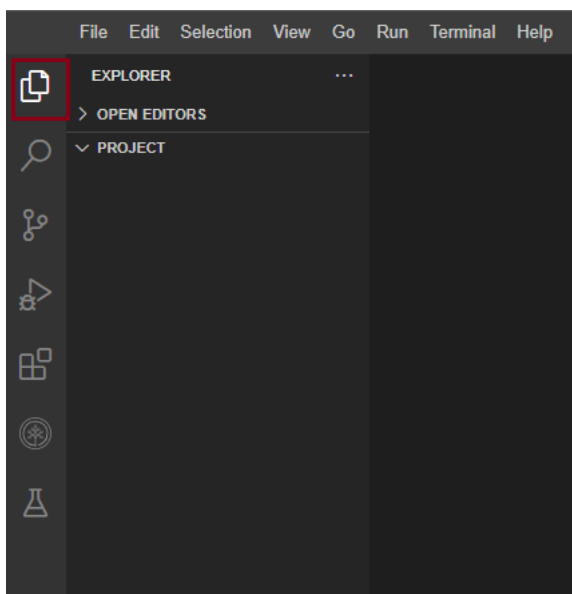
Click on New, and then New Terminal.

This will open a new terminal where you can run your commands.

Concepts covered in the lab

1. `CRUD operations`: Create, Read, Update, and Delete operations

2. `QuerySet`: Represents a collection of records in a database, and is required to read objects using Django Model API.

3. `all()` method: Returns a QuerySet of all the objects in the database.

4. `filter()` method: Returns only the rows that match the search term. It can have lookup parameters such as **greater than**, **less than**, **contains**, or **is null**.

Start PostgreSQL in Theia

- Start PostgreSQL from UI by finding the SkillsNetwork icon on the left menu bar and selecting PostgreSQL from the DATABASES menu item:
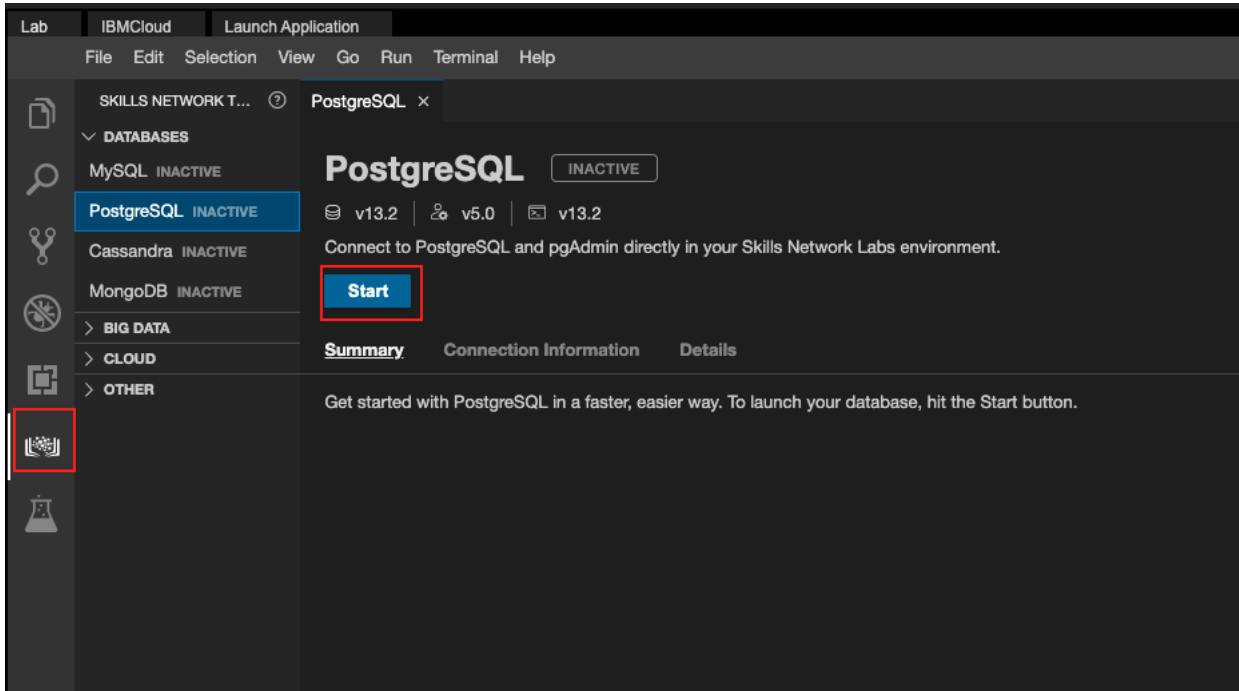
- Once the PostgreSQL has been started, you can check the server connection information from the UI. Please markdown the connection information such as generated `username`, `password`, and `host`, etc, which will be used to configure Django app to connect to this database.
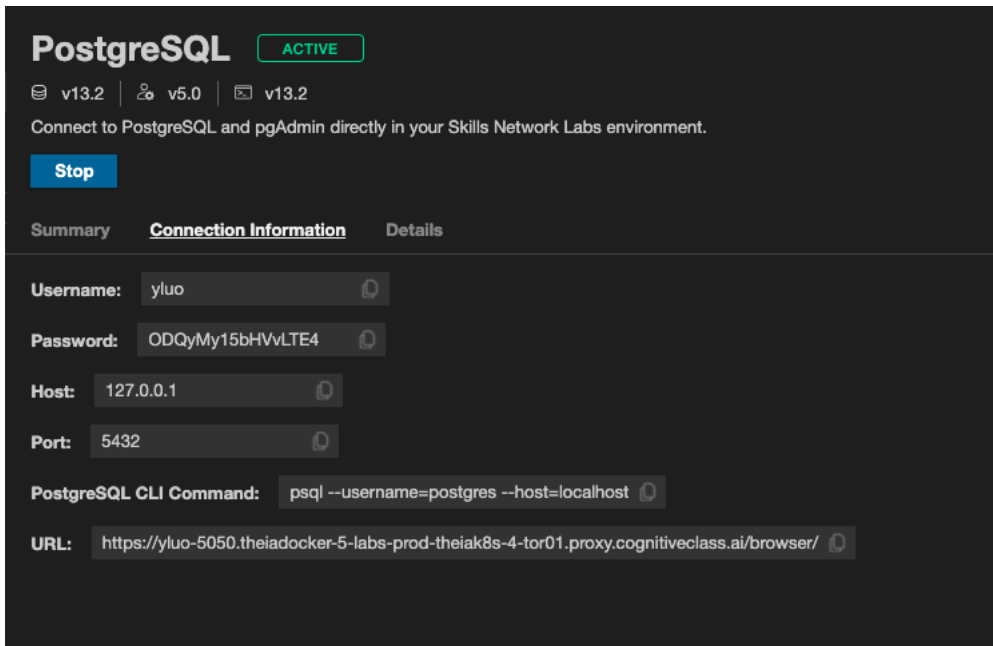
- You will also see a `pgAdmin` instance installed and started.
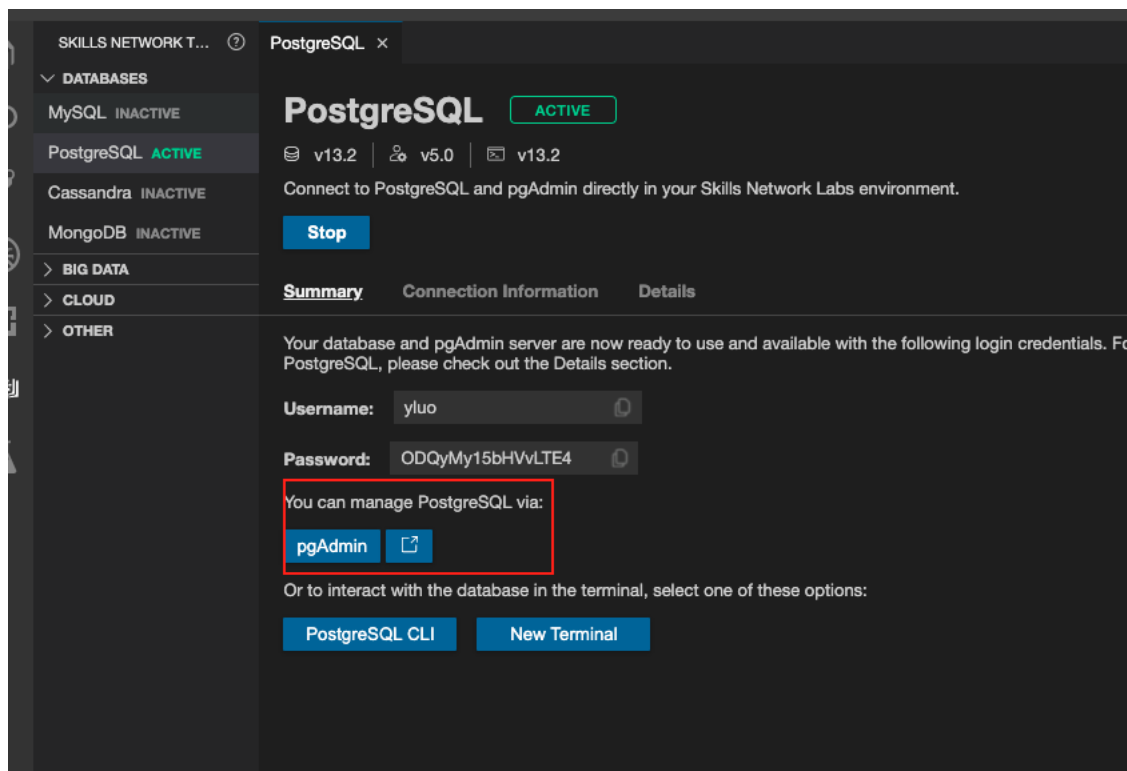
Import a standalone Django ORM project template

Before starting the lab, make sure your current Theia directory is `/home/project`.

First, we need to create a virtual environment and install Django and psycopg related packages.

- If the terminal was not open, go to `Terminal > New Terminal` and run:

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1. pip install --upgrade distro-info
2. pip3 install --upgrade pip==23.2.1
3. pip install virtualenv
4. virtualenv djangoenv
5. source djangoenv/bin/activate
6. pip install Django psycopg2-binary
```
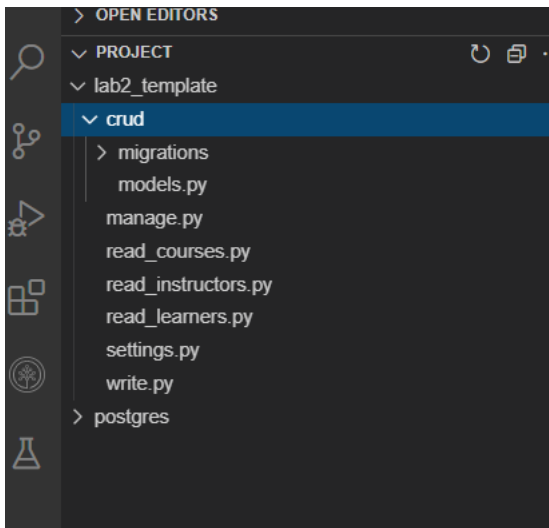
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- Run the following command-lines to download a code template for this lab

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3. 3

1. wget "https://cf-courses-data.s3.us.cloud-object-storage.appdomain.cloud/IBM-CD0251EN-SkillsNetwork/labs/m3_django_orm/lab2_template.zip"
2. unzip lab2_template.zip
3. rm lab2_template.zip
```

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Your Django project should look like the following:

- Open `settings.py` and find the `DATABASES` section. Replace the value of the `PASSWORD` to be the generated `PostgreSQL` password.

Your `settings.py` file now should look like the following:

```
# PostgreSQL
DATABASES = {
    'default': {
        'ENGINE': 'django.db.backends.postgresql_psycopg2',
        'NAME': 'postgres',
        'USER': 'postgres',
        'PASSWORD': '#Replace it with generated password#',
        'HOST': 'localhost',
        'PORT': '5432',
    }
}

INSTALLED_APPS = (
    'crud',
)

SECRET_KEY = 'SECRET KEY for this Django Project'
```

Create Models For an Online Course App

Next, you can start to create models for an online course app.

- Open `crud/models.py` and append first `User` model

```
1. 1
2. 2
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9. 9
```

```
1. # User model
2. class User(models.Model):
3.     first_name = models.CharField(null=False, max_length=30, default='john')
4.     last_name = models.CharField(null=False, max_length=30, default='doe')
5.     dob = models.DateField(null=True)
6.
7.     # Create a toString method for object string representation
8.     def __str__(self):
9.         return self.first_name + " " + self.last_name
```

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The `User` model contains common information about a user such as `first_name`, `last_name` as `CharField` and `dob` as `DateField`.

In addition to that, we override the `__str__(self):` method to create a string representation of a user object. This is convenient if you want to print a user object.

Also feel free to add as many primitive fields as you like to the `User` model such as `email` or `location`. You could find more details about model field definitions here: [Django Model Fields](#)

Next, let's add an `Instructor` model inherited from `User` model and make it as `One-To-One` relationship. `Instructor` is an extension of `User` which adds some more instructor specific fields such as `full_time` and `total_learners`.

- Append an `Instructor` model to `models.py`

```
1. 1
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9.  9
10. 10
11. 11
```

```
1.  # Instructor model
2.  class Instructor(User):
3.      full_time = models.BooleanField(default=True)
4.      total_learners = models.IntegerField()
5.
6.      # Create a toString method for object string representation
7.      def __str__(self):
8.          return "First name: " + self.first_name + ", " + \
9.                 "Last name: " + self.last_name + ", " + \
10.                "Is full time: " + str(self.full_time) + ", " + \
11.                "Total Learners: " + str(self.total_learners)
```
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Then, let's create a `Course` model which has a `Many-To-Many` relationship to `Instructor` model, defined by the reference field `instructors`.

- Append a `Course` model to `models.py`

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1.  1
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10. 10
11. 11
```

```
1.  # Course model
2.  class Course(models.Model):
3.      name = models.CharField(null=False, max_length=100, default='online course')
4.      description = models.CharField(max_length=500)
5.      # Many-To-Many relationship with Instructor
6.      instructors = models.ManyToManyField(Instructor)
7.
8.      # Create a toString method for object string representation
9.      def __str__(self):
10.         return "Name: " + self.name + "," + \
11.                "Description: " + self.description
```
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Here we added a Many-To-Many relationship between `Course` and `Instructor` by creating a `ManyToManyField` field called `instructors`

A course normally contains several lessons thus has a `One-To-Many` relationship to a `Lesson` model, i.e., each course can have zero or many lessons but each lesson only belongs to one course.

- Append a `Lesson` model to `models.py`

```
1.  1
2.  2
3.  3
4.  4
5.  5
```

```
1.  # Lesson
2.  class Lesson(models.Model):
3.      title = models.CharField(max_length=200, default="title")
4.      course = models.ForeignKey(Course, null=True, on_delete=models.CASCADE)
5.      content = models.TextField()
```
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Coding Practice: Add a Learner Model

Complete the following code snippet to add a `Learner` model inherited from `User` with some learner related fields:

1. You could look at the comments with `<HINT>` for the missing parts.

2. You need to define `Learner` model before `Course` model in `models.py` so that the `Course` model knows the existence of `Learner`

3. Remember to save the updated files to make the changes effective.

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8.  8
9.  9
```

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19. 19
20. 20
21. 21
22. 22
23. 23
```

```
 1. # Learner model
 2. class Learner(##<HINT> add a user parent model):
 3.     STUDENT = 'student'
 4.     DEVELOPER = 'developer'
 5.     DATA_SCIENTIST = 'data_scientist'
 6.     DATABASE_ADMIN = 'dba'
 7.     OCCUPATION_CHOICES = [
 8.         (STUDENT, 'Student'),
 9.         (DEVELOPER, 'Developer'),
10.         (DATA_SCIENTIST, 'Data Scientist'),
11.         (DATABASE_ADMIN, 'Database Admin')
12.     ]
13.     occupation = models.CharField(
14.         null=False,
15.         max_length=20,
16.         choices=OCCUPATION_CHOICES,
17.         default=STUDENT
18.     )
19.     social_link = models.URLField(max_length=200)
20.
21.     ##<HINT> Create a __str__ method returning a string presentation
22.     def __str__(self):
23.         ...
```

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27. 27
28. 28
29. 29
30. 30
```

```
 1. # Learner model
 2. class Learner(User):
 3.     STUDENT = 'student'
 4.     DEVELOPER = 'developer'
 5.     DATA_SCIENTIST = 'data_scientist'
 6.     DATABASE_ADMIN = 'dba'
 7.     OCCUPATION_CHOICES = [
 8.         (STUDENT, 'Student'),
 9.         (DEVELOPER, 'Developer'),
10.         (DATA_SCIENTIST, 'Data Scientist'),
11.         (DATABASE_ADMIN, 'Database Admin')
12.     ]
13.     # Occupation Char field with defined enumeration choices
14.     occupation = models.CharField(
15.         null=False,
16.         max_length=20,
17.         choices=OCCUPATION_CHOICES,
18.         default=STUDENT
19.     )
20.     # Social link URL field
21.     social_link = models.URLField(max_length=200)
22.
23.     # Create a toString method for object string representation
24.     def __str__(self):
25.         return "First name: " + self.first_name + ", " + \
26.                 "Last name: " + self.last_name + ", " \
27.                 "Date of Birth: " + str(self.dob) + ", " + \
28.                 "Occupation: " + self.occupation + ", " + \
29.                 "Social Link: " + self.social_link
30.
```

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Note for the `occupation` field, we added an enumerate choices for limiting the values
of occupations

Coding Practice: Add an Enrollment Model

Append the following `Enrollment` class.
Update `Course` model to add a `Many-To-Many` relationship with `Learner` model via the `Enrollment` class.

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8.  8
9.  9
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11. 11
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13. 13
14. 14
15. 15
16. 16
```

```python
1.  # Enrollment model as a lookup table with additional enrollment info
2.  class Enrollment(models.Model):
3.      AUDIT = 'audit'
4.      HONOR = 'honor'
5.      COURSE_MODES = [
6.          (AUDIT, 'Audit'),
7.          (HONOR, 'Honor'),
8.      ]
9.      # Add a learner foreign key
10.     learner = models.ForeignKey(Learner, on_delete=models.CASCADE)
11.     # Add a course foreign key
12.     course = models.ForeignKey(Course, on_delete=models.CASCADE)
13.     # Enrollment date
14.     date_enrolled = models.DateField(default=now)
15.     # Enrollment mode
16.     mode = models.CharField(max_length=5, choices=COURSE_MODES, default=AUDIT)
```

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Add a `Many-To-Many` relationship between `Course` and `Learner` by creating a `ManyToManyField` field called `learners` via `Enrollment`.

```
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5.  5
6.  6
7.  7
8.  8
9.  9
10. 10
11. 11
12. 12
13. 13
14. 14
15. 15
```

```python
1.  # Course model
2.  class Course(models.Model):
3.      name = models.CharField(null=False, max_length=100, default='online course')
4.      description = models.CharField(max_length=500)
5.      # Many-To-Many relationship with Instructors
6.      instructors = models.ManyToManyField(Instructor)
7.      # Many-To-Many relationship with Learner via Enrollment relationship
8.      learners = models.ManyToManyField(Learner, through='Enrollment')
9.
10.     def __str__(self):
11.         return "Name: " + self.name + "," + \
12.                 "Description: " + self.description
13.     def __str__(self):
14.         return "Name: " + self.name + "," + \
15.                 "Description: " + self.description
```

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Similar to `instructors` reference field, we can add a `learners` reference field in `Course`.

Migrate Models

Now, you have defined:

1. `User` and `Instructor` models with One-To-One relationship
2. `Course` and `Lessons` models with One-To-Many relationship
3. `Course` and `Instructor` with Many-To-Many relationship.

Let's run migrations for the `crud` app to create those tables in our `PostgreSQL` database.

- If your current working directory is not `/home/project/lab2_template`, cd to the project folder

1. 1

```
1. cd lab2_template
```

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- Then generate migration scripts for app `crud`

1. 1

```
1. python3 manage.py makemigrations crud
```

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and you should see Django is about to create the following tables.

1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
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7. 7
8. 8
9. 9
10. 10

```
1. Migrations for 'crud':
2.   crud/migrations/0001_initial.py
3.     - Create model Course
4.     - Create model User
5.     - Create model Instructor
6.     - Create model Learner
7.     - Create model Lesson
8.     - Create model Enrollment
9.     - Add field instructors to course
10.     - Add field learners to course
```

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- Run the migrations.

1. 1

```
1. python3 manage.py migrate
```

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and you should see migration script `crud.0001_initial` was executed.

1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
4. 4

```
1. Operations to perform:
2.   Apply all migrations: crud
3. Running migrations:
4.   Applying crud.0001_initial... OK
```

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Create and Delete Objects

At this point, you have defined all models for this lab.

Let's try to perform some create and delete operations on those models.

- Open `write.py` and append a `write_instructors()` method to save some instructors objects.

1. 1
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11. 11
12. 12
13. 13
14. 14
15. 15
16. 16
17. 17
18. 18
19. 19

```
1.
2. def write_instructors():
3.     # Add instructors
4.     # Create a user
5.     user_john = User(first_name='John', last_name='Doe', dob=date(1962, 7, 16))
6.     user_john.save()
7.     instructor_john = Instructor(full_time=True, total_learners=30050)
```

```
 8.     # Update the user reference of instructor_john to be user_john
 9.     instructor_john.user = user_john
10.     instructor_john.save()
11.
12.     instructor_yan = Instructor(first_name='Yan', last_name='Luo', dob=date(1962, 7, 16), full_time=True, total_learners=30050)
13.     instructor_yan.save()
14.
15.     instructor_joy = Instructor(first_name='Joy', last_name='Li', dob=date(1992, 1, 2), full_time=False, total_learners=10040)
16.     instructor_joy.save()
17.     instructor_peter = Instructor(first_name='Peter', last_name='Chen', dob=date(1982, 5, 2), full_time=True, total_learners=2002)
18.     instructor_peter.save()
19.     print("Instructor objects all saved... ")
```

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For the `instructor_john`, we first create his parent class model `user` and update `instructor_john.user` to be `user_john`.

For other instructors, Django will automatically assign values of `first_name`, `last_name`, `dob` to their parent user objects.

- Append a `write_courses()` method to add some course objects.

```
 1.  1
 2.  2
 3.  3
 4.  4
 5.  5
 6.  6
 7.  7
 8.  8
 9.  9
10.  10
11.  11
```

```
 1. def write_courses():
 2.     # Add Courses
 3.     course_cloud_app = Course(name="Cloud Application Development with Database",
 4.                               description="Develop and deploy application on cloud")
 5.     course_cloud_app.save()
 6.     course_python = Course(name="Introduction to Python",
 7.                            description="Learn core concepts of Python and obtain hands-on "
 8.                                        "experience via a capstone project")
 9.     course_python.save()
10.
11.     print("Course objects all saved... ")
```

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- Append a `write_lessons()` method to add some lessons

```
 1.  1
 2.  2
 3.  3
 4.  4
 5.  5
 6.  6
 7.  7
```

```
 1. def write_lessons():
 2.     # Add lessons
 3.     lession1 = Lesson(title='Lesson 1', content="Object-relational mapping project")
 4.     lession1.save()
 5.     lession2 = Lesson(title='Lesson 2', content="Django full stack project")
 6.     lession2.save()
 7.     print("Lesson objects all saved... ")
```

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- To conveniently clean up your database tables, you can add a `clean_data()` method like the following code snippet.
  It uses the model manager `objects` to get all objects first and then delete them from database.

```
 1.  1
 2.  2
 3.  3
 4.  4
 5.  5
 6.  6
 7.  7
 8.  8
```

```
 1. def clean_data():
 2.     # Delete all data to start from fresh
 3.     Enrollment.objects.all().delete()
 4.     User.objects.all().delete()
 5.     Learner.objects.all().delete()
 6.     Instructor.objects.all().delete()
 7.     Course.objects.all().delete()
 8.     Lesson.objects.all().delete()
```

Copied!

Next, let's call those populating methods to actually save the objects

- Append the following methods call to `write.py`

```
 1.  1
 2.  2
 3.  3
 4.  4
 5.  5
```

```
 1. # Clean any existing data first
```

```
2. clean_data()
3. write_courses()
4. write_instructors()
5. write_lessons()
```

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- At last, run the `write.py` in terminal

```
1. 1
```

```
1. python3 write.py
```

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You should see objects all saved messages in the terminal indicating the save operations were done successfully.

```
1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
```

```
1. Course objects all saved...
2. Instructor objects all saved...
3. Lesson objects all saved...
```

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In the next step, let's try to query those saved objects.

Coding Practice: Create and Save More Learner Objects

Complete and the following code snippet `write_learners()` method by saving more learners objects into database:

1. You could look at the comments with `<HINT>` for the missing parts.

```
 1.  1
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 6.  6
 7.  7
 8.  8
 9.  9
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12. 12
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17. 17
18. 18
19. 19
20. 20
21. 21
22. 22
23. 23
```

```
 1. def write_learners():
 2.     # Add Learners
 3.     learner_james = Learner(first_name='James', last_name='Smith', dob=date(1982, 7, 16),
 4.                             occupation='data_scientist',
 5.                             social_link='https://www.linkedin.com/james/')
 6.     learner_james.save()
 7.     learner_mary = Learner(first_name='Mary', last_name='Smith', dob=date(1991, 6, 12), occupation='dba',
 8.                             social_link='https://www.facebook.com/mary/')
 9.     learner_mary.save()
10.     learner_robert = Learner(first_name='Robert', last_name='Lee', dob=date(1999, 1, 2), occupation='student',
11.                               social_link='https://www.facebook.com/robert/')
12.     learner_robert.save()
13.     learner_david = Learner(first_name='David', last_name='Smith', dob=date(1983, 7, 16),
14.                             occupation='developer',
15.                             social_link='https://www.linkedin.com/david/')
16.     learner_david.save()
17.     learner_john = Learner(first_name='John', last_name='Smith', dob=date(1986, 3, 16),
18.                             occupation='developer',
19.                             social_link='https://www.linkedin.com/john/')
20.     learner_john.save()
21.     print("Learner objects all saved... ")
22.     #<HINT> Add more learners objects#
23.     #...
```

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2. Add the `write_learners()` method call to `write.py`

```
1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
4. 4
5. 5
6. 6
```

```
1. # Clean any existing data first
2. clean_data()
3. write_courses()
4. write_instructors()
5. write_lessons()
6. write_learners()
```

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3. Run the `write.py` file in terminal again

```
1. 1
```

```
1. python3 write.py
```

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Query objects

We first read all `courses`.

- Open `read_courses.py` and add the following code snippet:

```
1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
```

```
1. #Find all courses
2. courses = Course.objects.all()
3. print(courses)
```

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In the above code snippet, we call the model managers `objects` to return us all the courses.

- Let's run the Python script file to test the result

```
1. 1
```

```
1. python3 read_courses.py
```

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You should see a `QuerySet` object containing the two courses we created in the previous step.

```
1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
4. 4
```

```
1. <QuerySet [
2. <Course: Name: Cloud Application Development with Database,Description: Develop and deploy application on cloud>,
3. <Course: Name: Introduction to Python,Description: Learn core concepts of Python and obtain hands-on experience via a capstone project>
4. ]>
```

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- Next, let's query instructors with filters to select subsets of instructors meeting following criterions:

1. Find a single instructor with first name `Yan`
2. Try to find a non-existing instructor with first name `Andy`
3. Find all part time instructors
4. Find all full time instructors with First Name starts with `Y` and learners count greater than 30000
5. Find all full time instructors with First Name starts with `Y` and learners count greater than 30000 using multiple parameters

- Open `read_instructor.py`, and add the following code snippets to perform queries:

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25. 25
26. 26
27. 27
28. 28
29. 29
30. 30
```

```
1.
2. instructor_yan = Instructor.objects.get(first_name="Yan")
3. print("1. Find a single instructor with first name `Yan`")
```

```
  4. print(instructor_yan)
  5.
  6. print("\n")
  7. # Note that there is no instructor with first name `Andy`
  8. # So the manager will throw an exception
  9. try:
 10.     instructor_andy = Instructor.objects.get(first_name="Andy")
 11. except Instructor.DoesNotExist:
 12.     print("2. Try to find a non-existing instructor with first name `Andy`")
 13.     print("Instructor Andy doesn't exist")
 14.
 15. print("\n")
 16. part_time_instructors = Instructor.objects.filter(full_time=False)
 17. print("3. Find all part time instructors: ")
 18. print(part_time_instructors)
 19.
 20. print("\n")
 21. full_time_instructors = Instructor.objects.exclude(full_time=False).filter(total_learners__gt=30000).\
 22.         filter(first_name__startswith='Y')
 23. print("4. Find all full time instructors with First Name starts with `Y` and learners count greater than 30000")
 24. print(full_time_instructors)
 25.
 26. print("\n")
 27. full_time_instructors = Instructor.objects.filter(full_time=True, total_learners__gt=30000,
 28.                                              first_name__startswith='Y')
 29. print("5. Find all full time instructors with First Name starts with `Y` and learners count greater than 30000")
 30. print(full_time_instructors)
```

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Review the above code examples to understand how each filter and parameters were made.

- Run `read_instructors.py` in the terminal

1. 1

1. `python3 read_instructors.py`

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Query results:

```
  1. 1
  2. 2
  3. 3
  4. 4
  5. 5
  6. 6
  7. 7
  8. 8
  9. 9
 10. 10
 11. 11
 12. 12
 13. 13
 14. 14
```

```
  1. 1. Find a single instructor with first name `Yan`
  2. First name: Yan, Last name: Luo, Is full time: True, Total Learners: 30050
  3.
  4. 2. Try to find a non-existing instructor with first name `Andy`
  5. Instructor Andy doesn't exist
  6.
  7. 3. Find all part time instructors:
  8. <QuerySet [<Instructor: First name: Joy, Last name: Li, Is full time: False, Total Learners: 10040>]>
  9.
 10. 4. Find all full time instructors with First Name starts with `Y` and learners count greater than 30000
 11. <QuerySet [<Instructor: First name: Yan, Last name: Luo, Is full time: True, Total Learners: 30050>]>
 12.
 13. 5. Find all full time instructors with First Name starts with `Y` and learners count greater than 30000
 14. <QuerySet [<Instructor: First name: Yan, Last name: Luo, Is full time: True, Total Learners: 30050>]>
```

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Coding practice: Query Learners with Filters

Open `read_learners.py`, complete and append the code snippet to query subset learners based on the following criterions:

1. Find learners with last name `Smith`
2. Find two youngest learners (ordered by `dob`)

```
  1. 1
  2. 2
  3. 3
  4. 4
  5. 5
  6. 6
  7. 7
  8. 8
  9. 9
```

```
  1.  # Find students with last name "Smith"
  2. learners_smith = Learner.objects.filter(#<HINT> add last_name check)
  3. print("1. Find learners with last name `Smith`")
  4. print(learners_smith)
  5. print("\n")
  6. # Order by dob descending, and select the first two objects
  7. learners = Learner.objects.order_by(#<HINT> add dob with - as descending )[#<HINT> add index 0:2]
  8. print("2. Find top two youngest learners")
  9. print(learners)
```

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```
1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
4. 4
5. 5
6. 6
7. 7
8. 8
9. 9
```

```
1.  # Find students with last name "Smith"
2. learners_smith = Learner.objects.filter(last_name="Smith")
3. print("1. Find learners with last name `Smith`:")
4. print(learners_smith)
5. print("\n")
6. # Order by dob descending, and select the first two objects
7. learners = Learner.objects.order_by('-dob')[0:2]
8. print("2. Find top two youngest learners:")
9. print(learners)
```

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- Run the `read_learners.py` file:

```
1. 1
```

```
1. python3 read_learners.py
```

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Query results:

```
1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
4. 4
5. 5
6. 6
7. 7
8. 8
9. 9
```

```
1. 1. Find learners with last name `Smith`
2. <QuerySet [<Learner: First name: James, Last name: Smith, Date of Birth: 1982-07-16, Occupation: data_scientist, Social Link: https://www.linked
3. <Learner: First name: Mary, Last name: Smith, Date of Birth: 1991-06-12, Occupation: dba, Social Link: https://www.facebook.com/mary/>,
4. <Learner: First name: David, Last name: Smith, Date of Birth: 1983-07-16, Occupation: developer, Social Link: https://www.linkedin.com/david/>,
5. <Learner: First name: John, Last name: Smith, Date of Birth: 1986-03-16, Occupation: developer, Social Link: https://www.linkedin.com/john/>]>
6.
7. 2. Find top two youngest learners
8. <QuerySet [<Learner: First name: Robert, Last name: Lee, Date of Birth: 1999-01-02, Occupation: student, Social Link: https://www.facebook.com/r
9. <Learner: First name: Mary, Last name: Smith, Date of Birth: 1991-06-12, Occupation: dba, Social Link: https://www.facebook.com/mary/>]>
```

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Summary

In this lab, you have imported a standalone Django ORM project template. Based on the template, you
learned and practiced creating Django Models with relationships, saving those Django Models objects into databases, performing update and delete operations, and querying them with filters.

Next, you will learn how to access related objects.

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