

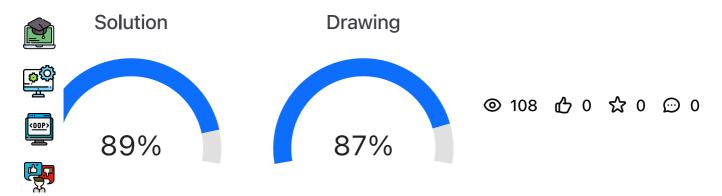






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My Solution for Design Food Delivery Service | Score: 89





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## **unctional Requirements**



- User Registration and Authentication: Users can sign up and log in via email, phone, or social media with secure authentication.
- **Restaurant Listings:** Show restaurants based on location with details like menu, ratings, and reviews.



- Order Placement: Users can add items to a cart and customize orders.
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- Payment Processing: Integrate multiple secure payment gateways.
- Order Tracking: Real-time order status updates and notifications.

  Customer Support: In approbat or call support for queries and food.
- **Customer Support:** In-app chat or call support for queries and feedback management.
- Review and Rating System: Users can rate and review restaurants and deliveries.

## on-Functional Requirements

- Scalability: Handle many concurrent users and orders with a scalable architecture.
- **Performance:** Fast response times and efficient data processing.
- Reliability: High availability with failover mechanisms.
- Security: Encrypt user data and implement robust authentication.
- Flexibility: Modular design for easy feature additions.
- Accessibility: Comply with accessibility standards for users with disabilities.

#### affic Estimation and Data Calculation

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### sumptions

- User Base: 1 million active users
- Daily Active Users (DAU): 100,000 users (10% of user base)

- Peak Traffic: 20,000 users (20% of DAU)
- Average Orders per User per Day: 1 order
- Average Items per Order: 3 items



rite Flow

• Order Placements: 100,000 orders/day



Reviews and Ratings: 50,000 reviews/day



- Menu Browsing: 500,000 requests/day
- Order Tracking: 300,000 requests/day

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- User Data: 1 GB (1 million users x 1 KB)
- Order Data: 182.5 GB/year (100,000 orders/day x 5 KB x 365 days)



• **Review Data:** 9.125 GB/year (50,000 reviews/day x 0.5 KB x 365 days)

twork Bandwidth



- Peak Hour API Requests: 400,000 requests (20,000 users x 20 API calls)
- Data Transfer During Peak: 400 MB (400,000 requests x 1 KB)



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- Total Daily API Requests: 2 million requests
- Total Daily Data Transfer: 2 GB (2 million requests x 1 KB)



Annual Data Storage Requirement: ~200 GB/year



#### 'I Design



## ser Registration and Authentication

- Endpoint: /api/v1/users/register
- **%**
- Method: POST
- Request: { "email": "string", "password": "string", "phone": "string" }
- **Response**: { "userId": "string", "message": "User registered successfully" }
- Endpoint: /api/v1/users/login
  - Method: POST
  - Request: { "email": "string", "password": "string" }
  - **Response**: { "token": "string", "message": "Login successful" }

## estaurant Listings

- **Endpoint**: /api/v1/restaurants
  - Method: GET
  - **Request**: ?location=string&cuisine=string
  - Response: [ { "restaurantId": "string", "name": "string", "rating": "float", "location": "string" } ]

#### rder Placement

- Endpoint: /api/v1/orders
  - Method: POST



• Request: { "userId": "string", "restaurantId": "string", "items": [ { "itemId": "string", "quantity": "int" } ], "instructions": "string"

• Response: { "orderId": "string", "message": "Order placed successfully" }



## ayment Processing

Method: POST

successful" }

Method: GET

Endpoint: /api/v1/orders/{orderId}/payment



Request: { "paymentMethod": "string", "amount": "float" } • Response: { "transactionId": "string", "message": "Payment



rder Tracking



• **Endpoint**: /api/v1/orders/{orderId}/status



• Response: { "orderId": "string", "status": "string", "estimatedDeliveryTime": "string" }



## eview and Rating System

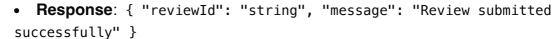
**Endpoint**: /api/v1/restaurants/{restaurantId}/reviews



Method: POST



• Request: { "userId": "string", "rating": "int", "comment": "string" }





### tabase Design



### atabase Schema

- **User Table** 
  - Fields: user\_id (PK), email, password\_hash, phone, created\_at
- **Restaurant Table** 
  - Fields: restaurant\_id (PK), name, location, cuisine\_type, rating
  - Relationships: One-to-many with Menu, Reviews
- Order Table
  - Fields: order\_id (PK), user\_id (FK), restaurant\_id (FK), status, total\_amount, created\_at
  - Relationships: Many-to-one with User, Restaurant
- Payment Table
  - Fields: payment\_id (PK), order\_id (FK), amount, payment\_method, transaction\_id, status
  - Relationships: One-to-one with Order
- Review Table
  - Fields: review\_id (PK), user\_id (FK), restaurant\_id (FK), rating, comment, created\_at
  - Relationships: Many-to-one with User, Restaurant



#### atabase Choice and Rationale

**Type**: Relational Database (e.g., PostgreSQL, MySQL)

#### Rationale:

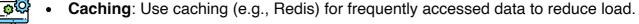


- ACID Compliance: Ensures data consistency and integrity for transactions.
- Structured Data: Well-defined relationships make a relational database suitable.
- Complex Queries: Efficiently handles complex gueries and joins.

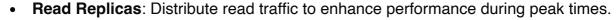
#### Prformance Optimizations



- **Indexes**: Create indexes on user\_id, restaurant\_id, order\_id for faster reads.
- **Partitioning**: Partition large tables like Order by date for improved performance.







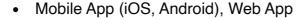


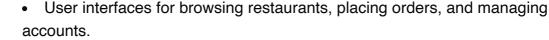
## ah Level Architecture



## stem Design Overview

## **Client Applications**





## **API Gateway**

- Single entry point for client requests, routing to backend services.
- Handles authentication and request logging.

## **Backend Services**



- User Service: Manages user profiles and authentication.
- Restaurant Service: Handles listings and menu management.
- Order Service: Manages order creation and tracking.
- Payment Service: Processes payments.
- Delivery Service: Assigns delivery personnel.

#### **Database Layer**

Relational Database (e.g., PostgreSQL) for structured data storage.

#### Caching Layer

Redis or Memcached for caching frequently accessed data.

#### Message Queue

RabbitMQ or Kafka for asynchronous communication between services.

#### Load Balancer

• Distributes traffic across backend service instances.

#### Monitoring and Logging

Tools like Prometheus and ELK Stack for performance monitoring and logging.

#### id-to-End Request Flow

- User opens the app and searches for restaurants.
- API Gateway routes the request to the Restaurant Service.
- Restaurant Service queries the database and caches results.
- API Gateway sends restaurant data back to the client.































- User places an order, routed through the API Gateway to the Order Service.
- Order Service validates the order and updates the database.
- Payment Service processes the payment.
- Delivery Service assigns a delivery person.
- Notification Service updates the user on order status.



Order is delivered, and the user receives a final notification.



## tailed Components Design



## rder Service

**Responsibilities**: Manages order creation, updates, and status tracking.



- **Design Considerations:** 
  - Scalability: Microservices architecture for independent scaling.
  - Data Consistency: Implement transactions for atomic updates.
  - Asynchronous Processing: Use message queues for non-blocking updates.



## ayment Service

**Responsibilities**: Processes payments and manages transactions securely.



### **Design Considerations:**

**Security**: Encrypt sensitive data and comply with PCI DSS.



# • **Idempotency**: Ensure payment operations are idempotent.

## elivery Service

**Responsibilities**: Manages delivery assignments and optimizes routes.



- **Design Considerations:** 
  - Real-Time Tracking: Utilize GPS for accurate tracking.



• Route Optimization: Implement algorithms for efficient routing.

## otification Service

- **Responsibilities**: Sends order status and promotional notifications.
- **Design Considerations:** 
  - **Multi-Channel Support**: Enable SMS, email, and push notifications.
  - Asynchronous Processing: Decouple notifications using message queues.

## <sup>2</sup>I Gateway

- **Responsibilities**: Central entry point for client requests.
- **Design Considerations:** 
  - Security: Use OAuth2 for authentication.
  - Load Balancing: Distribute requests to prevent overload.

#### ade-off Discussion

### stem Design Choices

- Monolithic vs. Microservices Architecture
  - Final Choice: Microservices
  - Justification: Scalability and independent scaling of components like Order, Payment, and Delivery services are prioritized over monolithic simplicity.



- Relational vs. NoSQL Database
  - Final Choice: Relational Database
  - **Justification:** Structured data and complex queries necessitate a relational database, although NoSQL may be used for caching or analytics.
- **Synchronous vs. Asynchronous Communication** 
  - **Final Choice:** Asynchronous Communication
    - **Justification:** Message queues enhance responsiveness and reliability by managing traffic spikes without blocking operations.



- **Multi-Channel Notifications** 
  - Final Choice: Multi-Channel Notifications
  - Justification: Offers SMS, email, and push notifications to improve user engagement and ensure timely communication.



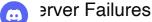
- Third-Party vs. In-House Payment Integration
  - Final Choice: Third-Party Payment Integration
  - Justification: Quick implementation and compliance allow focus on core functionalities while leveraging established payment providers.



- **Automated vs. Manual Delivery Assignment** 
  - Final Choice: Automated Delivery Assignment
  - **Justification:** Optimizes routes and reduces errors, ensuring timely deliveries and enhancing customer satisfaction.



## lure Scenario Discussion



- Potential Failure Points: Backend services, database servers.
- Strategies:
  - Load Balancing: Distribute requests across multiple servers for redundancy.
  - Auto-Scaling: Adjust server instances based on traffic patterns.
  - Failover Mechanisms: Switch to backup servers during primary failures.

#### etwork Issues

- Potential Failure Points: Client-backend connectivity, internal service communication.
- Strategies:
  - CDN Usage: Cache static content to reduce latency.
  - Retry Logic: Implement retry mechanisms for transient failures.
  - Circuit Breaker Pattern: Prevent cascading failures by blocking requests to failing services.

## atabase Failures

- Potential Failure Points: Database crashes, data corruption.
- Strategies:
  - Replication: Create data copies across servers for availability.
  - Backups: Regularly back up data to secure locations.

### ervice Downtime

Potential Failure Points: Maintenance, unexpected outages.

























## · Strategies:

- Blue-Green Deployment: Minimize downtime during updates.
- Graceful Degradation: Maintain partial functionality during outages.



### ata Loss

Potential Failure Points: Accidental deletions, hardware failures.



- Strategies:
  - Data Backups: Store backups in diverse locations.
  - Versioning: Recover from accidental deletions.



## nird-Party Service Failures

• Potential Failure Points: Payment gateways, mapping services.



- Strategies:
  - Redundancy: Use multiple services for alternatives.
  - Graceful Fallback: Queue payments for later processing.



- Potential Failure Points: Natural disasters, data center outages.
- Strategies:
  - Geographic Redundancy: Deploy services across multiple regions.
  - Disaster Recovery Plan: Regularly test recovery plans.









