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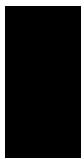
***BOOST BUDDY***

**Host Structure**



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## **Abreviations List**

**UML** = Unified Modeling Language

**BI** = Business Intelligence

**UI** = User Interface

**API** = Application Programming Interface

**MVC** = Model View Controller

**JS** = JavaScript



# General Introduction

Technology nowadays keeps evolving . In order to adapt to these changes humans tend to create new methods regarding these innovations .In the field of education , the use of the internet is almost a must thanks to the facilities it provides and how easy it makes the learning process .

It offers a wide range of online courses and resources that play a huge role in the level of the student's comprehension .Since most of these resources are free , it reduces a lot of costs saving you time and money , not to forget , the possibility to learn at your own pace and access at any time .

Technology evolving have also affected the process of landing and doing internships . There isn't a specific place for students to share what they have learned in their internships and there isn't a place where they can talk about how bad it was either without fearing retaliation from companies that glamorize their offers and work places .

Within this context aligns our project offering a solution that targets these specific problem that drains the student's energy every year .The idea is to create a web application named “ Boost Buddy ” that will hold all the study resources necessary to boost the student's performance and help them achieve higher grades along side with a safe space to share a talk freely about how was their internship and enlighten others from their experience .

This web application will surround students with support in two ways . In their academic life it will offer them different types of documents that they can access whenever they want . On the other hand they will be building the necessary skills from reading about other student's experiences and sharing theirs .

This report will present you with a walk through my journey as i develop this web application so that you can grasp the details .

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# Preliminary Study

## Plan

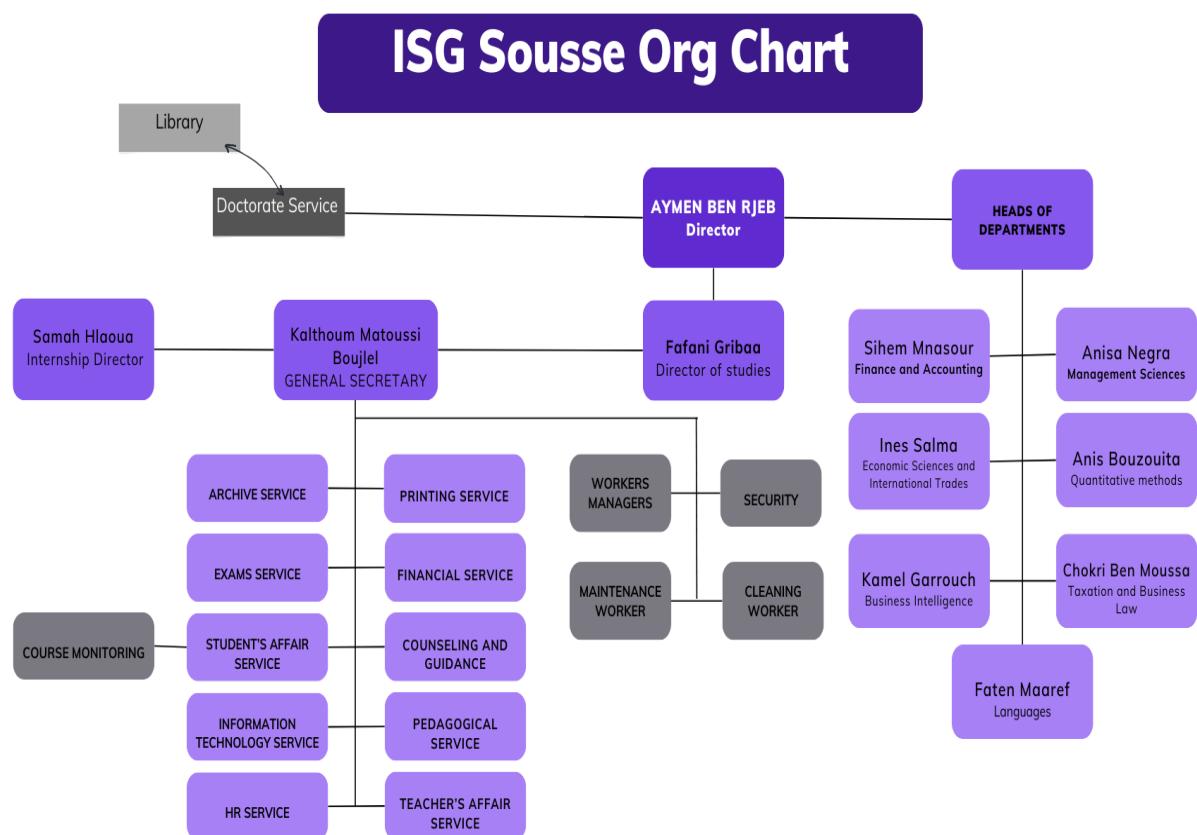
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## 1.1 Introduction

Setting the stage for our walk through the journey , we will start by casting a gaze upon the host organization and introduce it then we're going to present the project's context . After that we will analyse the state , explain the problematic and provide the solution together with specifying the objectives that we desire to reach once the project comes to an end .

## 1.2 Host Organization Introduction

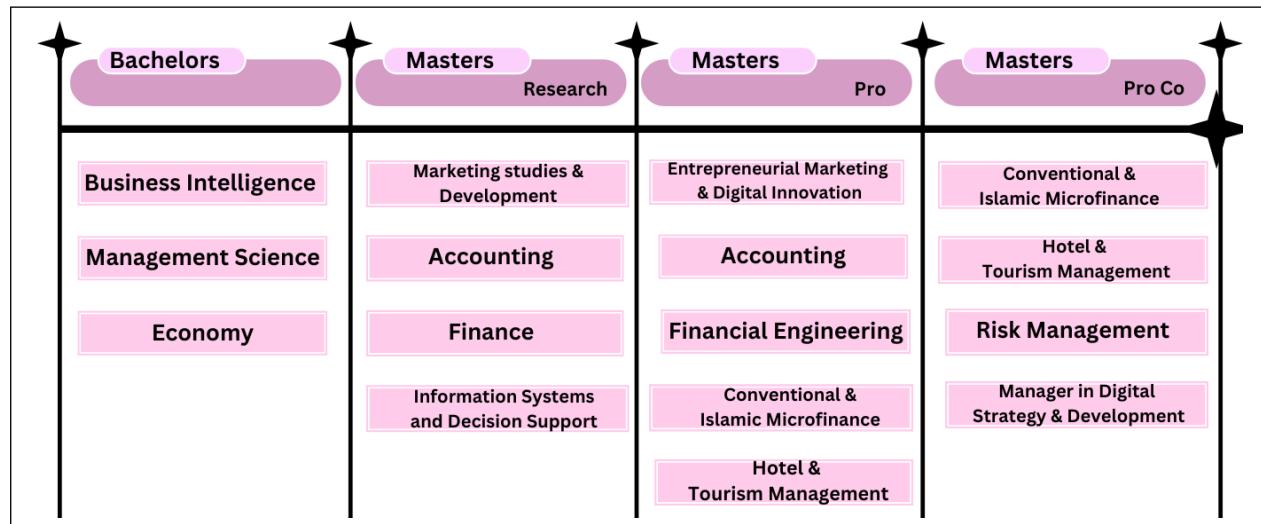
ISGS is a public university situated in Sousse and is part of Sousse University .Being a part of the educational environment ,this place was created in February 1995 . Furnished with a lot of amazing teachers with outstanding backgrounds alongside a broad selection of majors . An organization can't be formed without an objective that leads it to work harder , ISGS's objective is to provide high quality education and make their degrees recognized across the world .[1].



**FIGURE 1.1 – ISGS Organizational Chart**

### 1.2.1 Majors in ISGS

ISGS is a dynamic university that provides a wide range of majors for undergraduates and postgraduates . Here's a figure that names these majors :



**FIGURE 1.2 – Majors in ISGS**

### 1.3 Project Context

This project was done in the context of an end of study project at the Higher Institute Of Management Of Sousse aiming to obtain a bachelor's degree in Business informatics " Business Intelligence " . This project is the result of my genuine effort i made during my internship that lasted 3 months at my university " ISGS " . We will now be discussing the problematic that led me to come up with the project's topis .

### 1.4 Existing State Analysis

By doing an analysis of the existing state we figure out what's exactly missing to find a solution for it .We also study previous projects that are similar to benefit from them and to avoid their mistakes .

### **1.4.1 Existing State Description**

Within the domain of education teaching methods have shifted to what we call " Auto-Education " that signifies learning by yourself at your own pace using resources online which i believe is very practical due to the fact that everybody's learning pace is different along with other factors like available time , geographical constraints , cost barriers ....

### **1.4.2 Problematic**

The available resources online are not always useful since they can be very different from the courses currently instructed . Students had to look for documents from old students which is an exhausting process . Once they get the documents they find themselves in front of a pile of papers not knowing where to start so they lose motivation along the way . Most students don't seem to know a lot about the professional life and skills they need to build for their careers and for the ones who did have an experience they don't get the occasion to talk about it . For these reasons they need a place that helps them acknowledge what it's like from other people's experience and share theirs .

### **1.4.3 Solution**

Students need support in both academic and professional life ,either they will get help from the platform or they will offer help to others . Student's academic and professional life matters and so does their mental health and clarity . That's why i am certain that including a section for sharing and viewing tips about different topics can develop their soft skills . Our web application will be a platform that hold the necessary documents and posts to grant them the needed support . Through it , they will be able to :

- Manage documents
- Manage Posts about internship experiences
- Gain study points
- Manage tips

- Manage their profiles
- View dashboard
- Leave feedback

#### **1.4.4 Project objectives**

The main reason to create this platform is to make sure that students no longer struggle in different aspects and to help them start building their path into the professional life .They will have a simple but efficient interface that allows them to manage documents , posts and tips . To conclude this part , our platform is going to :

- Ease the learning process of the student's , motivate them and boost their performance.
- Maximise knowledge about professional life .
- Grant them with mental support .
- Provide meaningful insights .

### **1.5 Work Methodology Choice**

Within the domain of web development , a work methodology is required to solve issues related to project structuring , planning and for an enhanced control . To make sure we're choosing the right methodology , we're going to compare two different methods and pick the one that aligns with our project objectives the most .

#### **1.5.1 Work Methodology Comparison**

To avoid a bad project outcome , our goal is to make a wise choice between the two main project management methodologies . We have to chose an efficient one that offers us the best approach for better project management .

Before we make a decision let's begin by analysing each methodology :

- **Waterfall :** Striking with it's traditional vibe until the early 2000. It resembles the waterfall where each step needs to be done in order to pass to the next one . It's drawbacks are contact loss and difficulty to make changes in the project .As soon as the project is delivered the contact with our precious client is lost And in the case where this latter want to make a change in the project it's pretty much impossible to include it unless it was done from the very beginning which leaves our clients unsatisfied with our work and can lead to an increase in costs followed by delivery delays .
- **Agile Approach :** Elegantly situated on the top of all approaches , agile method offers an unbeatable flexibility going by a principle that says “ Clients first ” . The goal here is to make sure that you have captivated the client and made them satisfied with the project's output . The contrast between this approach and the waterfall approach is that in the Agile method we make sure to include the client in the development process .We divide the project into mini projects and take the client's opinion after each one is done and not at the end of the development process like the waterfall approach .

To warp it up here's a table that summarizes the comparison above between Waterfall and Scrum methodologies .

Methodology	Waterfall	Scrum
Project Type	Linear	Iterative and incremental
Flexibility Level	Low	High
Client involvement	minimal until delivery	Continuous feedback
Testing	At the end of the project	Continuous testing
Choice	For simple and well defined projects	For complex and evolving projects

**TABLE 1.1 – Comparison between Waterfall and Scrum**

The project we aim to make can always be extended to have more creative use cases throughout the years which is a really good thing . After exploring the impact that the waterfall methodology

can have on our project and the limited flexibility the decision is to opt for SCRUM as our work methodology .Let's commence by understanding this method .

### 1.5.2 SCRUM methodology introduction

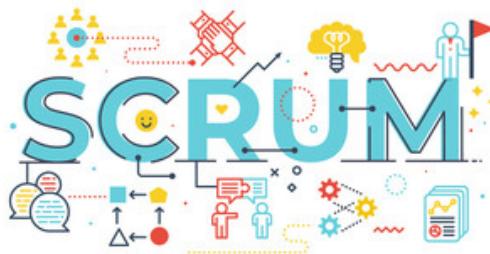


FIGURE 1.3 – SCRUM [2]

Infused with a touch of characteristics that makes it better than the rest , “ SCRUM “ [3] is one of the most popular Agile methods . It is mainly used in the field of software development . As a proof of it’s goodness we can specify some of it’s advantages :

- **Valuable deliveries :** With “ Clients first ” in mind and “ Team spirit ” in heart , the team looks forward to deliver high-value products that meets it’s clients needs with adaptability to market conditions .
- **Roles and Responsibilities association :** assigning roles and responsibilities offers a greater transparency and surrounds the working environment with an air of accountability.
- **Daily stand-ups :** What’s a greater solution to solve problems and do a follow up on the progress than to communicate on a deeper level with the team ? These daily stand-ups are going to promote communication within the team .
- **Priority update :** Since not all of us are good at taking a clear decision from the beginning , Scrum helps us in this matter by allowing the client to define or change the priority order later in the development process .

### 1.5.3 Scrum Tools

Each work methodology has it's set of tools that server various aspects and supports it's implementation . Here's a table that describes SCRUM's tools :

<b>Backlog</b>	To avoid getting overwhelmed we use this tool to define in the form of a table the list of features the web application has to offer as user stories . There are two types a <b>Product Backlog</b> that holds all the project features and a <b>Sprint Backlog</b> , a subset of the product backlog , that holds the sprint's features we want to focus on and develop .
<b>Scrum Board</b>	A tool that touches the organizational spirit within the team . It is basically a visual representation divided into three parts “ <b>To DO</b> ” , “ <b>Doing</b> ” and “ <b>Done</b> ”. Since it's real-time there won't be any confusion or task repetition because we can visualise the whole progress in one place .
<b>Scrum Burn Down Chart</b>	It is a graph that contains the work done and how much it took to do it versus how much we estimated it will take . The challenge is to work hard enough to make sure work is done within the estimated time to avoid any delivery delays .

TABLE 1.2 – Scrum Tools

### 1.5.4 Design Language

The reason behind modeling systems before actually developing them is because of how much designing makes it easier to communicate ideas between team members and with the client . UML offers clear visual representations of the system's structure and the different interactions within it .The design also varies from high level at the beginning of the project to detailed ones each sprint . That's why it's the perfect match for this project because it will represent with it's extended range of diagrams the static and dynamic aspect of the system in a simplified way .

## **1.6 Conclusion**

Bringing the discussion to a close , our exploration has led us to get to know the Internship placement where within it we introduced the host organization , the problem faced and it's solution . On top of that we specified the work methodology and design language that we'll use as our base in the next chapters . The journey continues where we'll come out with a plan for our project and we'll dive deeper into the web application's features and understand them .

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## **Sprint 0 :Needs specification and analysis**

### **Plan**

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## 2.1 Introduction

Starting our preparatory phase that sets the ground we will build on it our project . In this sprint we will be initiating the discussion of our web application precisely by specifying the different types of needs , designing globally our application , shedding lights on the product backlog and planning our sprints , we will also understand the physical architecture , highlight the work environment .

## 2.2 Needs Specification

Keeping the objective of ensuring that your team understands what they're expected to do in mind . The needs specification phase is the process of identifying and documenting your client's needs , this includes the list of features and functionalities as well as the constraints .

### 2.2.1 Actors Identification

It is best to describe an actor as an external entity that interacts with our system it can be a user or another system . This entity is not in the system but their interactions have an impact on it . Now that we know what an actor is , let's move on to present our application's actors in the form of a table :

Actor	Description
User	Responsible for managing documents , Posts ,Tips , his profile and viewing his dashboard .
Admin	Responsible for managing users , documents , posts and tips .

**TABLE 2.1 – Actors table**

## 2.2.2 Functional Requirements

At the outset of each web application , we have a bunch of steps to follow in order to have a well structured vision before starting . One of these steps is defining for each actor the features that the system should provide for them .

Feature	Description
<b>Manage documents</b>	Each actor will be able to add , search , view , update and delete documents added by him .
<b>View other's documents</b>	The user can view documents added by others and download them if they desire .
<b>Gain study-points</b>	The user gains a point each time they view , download or add a file as a way of gamifying the process .
<b>Manage Tips</b>	Another thing the actor can do is adding ,searching , viewing , updating and deleting tips they share with others and view tips shared by others as well .
<b>Manage posts</b>	each actor has the ability to add , search , view , update and delete internship experience posts .
<b>View Dashboard</b>	The User can view the visualisation of data on the platform.
<b>Manage profile</b>	In case the user needs to update a field previously filled when signing in or to change any other information a manage profile page is necessary .
<b>Leave feedback</b>	Since the user's opinion is very important to keep upgrading the platform for the better , that's why there's a form that the user can fill to give their feedback .The admin will then check them and inform the owners about them .

**TABLE 2.2 – Functional requirements**

### 2.2.3 Non Functional Requirements

Feature	Description
<b>Security</b>	It's really important to protect the user's data to ensure that they feel more secure and comfortable using the platform .
<b>Regulatory Compliance</b>	Education norms must be respected , and uploaded documents must be checked to ensure they don't go against these compliance .
<b>Email Support</b>	It's a common practice to provide a contact email address to provide assistance and information to users .
<b>Session management</b>	To protect users against unauthorized access by logging them out automatically when the session is over (Session Time-Out).
<b>Usability</b>	By providing a clear navigation bar and user friendly interfaces the web application becomes more useful and easy to understand .

**TABLE 2.3 – Non functional requirements**

### 2.2.4 Decision Requirements

Decision Requirements represents a crucial part of the Business Intelligence domain since With the help of the statistics and dashboards provided the user can take better decisions . A good way the user can know that they have studied well is by :

- viewing how many documents they have added viewed and downloaded to view later .
- The total of points they collected so far and their rank .
- How much time they have spent studying a document .

We can tell that the project has done it's job when we see the user's opinion on the platform .

## 2.3 Project Management with Scrum

It's now time to implement the methodology we chose in preliminary study , we will define the scrum team that will work on this project and the product backlog .

### 2.3.1 Roles in SCRUM

To elicit the sense of a systematic environment and head to achieve better results we should start by identifying each role within the team . It is known that bad team composition can lead to severe outcomes some of them are :

- **Being stuck in progress :** this happens when the team lacks the skills needed to finish the project , for this exact reason we have to be more thoughtful when picking the members of each project .
- **Bad role assignment :** it's when someone who's not skilled enough holds a position they will struggle to handle .
- **Missing deadlines :** each project has a duration . Both outcomes mentioned above can cause delivery delays therefore missing deadlines .

### The key Scrum roles

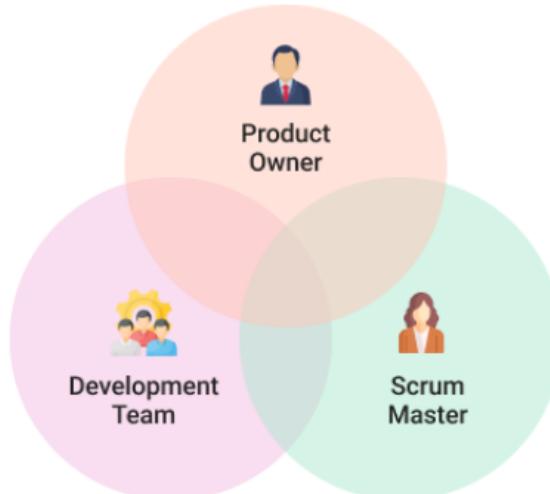


FIGURE 2.1 – Roles in SCRUM [4]

As mentioned in the picture above we can conclude that there are three key roles in scrum and we're going to assign a role for each one of the people included in this project :

Role	Name	Description
<b>Product Owner</b>	Ms Kalthoum Boujlel	Responsible for the product backlog and priority order definition ,and gives their feedback after each sprint .
<b>Scrum Master</b>	Mr Hamdi Hassen	This latter acts as the bridge between the product owner and the development team where his role is to ensure that scrum methodology is well understood and followed .
<b>Development team</b>	Hadhami Abidi	Concentrating on the aspect of delivering a high quality product , the team holds the responsibility of getting the work done and delivering the product .

**TABLE 2.4 – Roles in SCRUM**

## **2.4 Design**

Considering the fact that we are still at the beginning of the project , we are going to create the global use case diagram to sharpen our visualisation of the system .

### **2.4.1 Global Use Case Diagram**

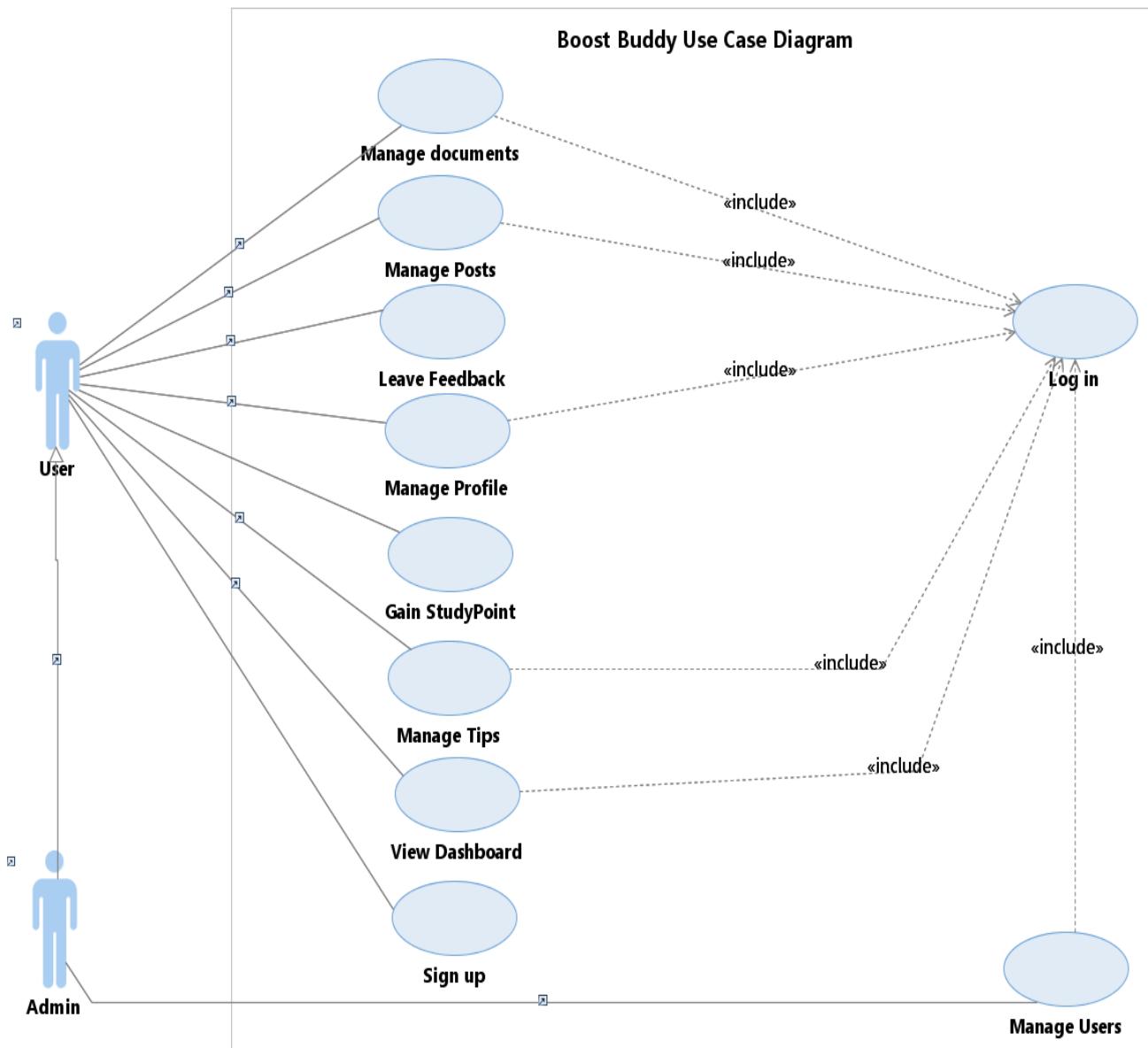
Being the heart of development projects , and the map we get to follow it's roads . A Use Case diagram is a visual representation of the system features and actors and demonstrates how they interact with each other .

In UML , this diagram is a visual representation that solves the issues related to understanding

who interacts with our system and what are the features that they can use .

It has 4 key elements : actors , Use cases , associations and system boundaries .

We are now going to focus on globally designing the use case diagram of our web application .



**FIGURE 2.2 – Global Use Case Diagram**

#### **2.4.2 Use Case Processing Planning**

- **Priorities :**As the quote says “ No project unfolds exactly as planned ” which means It’s challenging to establish the final planning as we forecasted since circumstances can

happen however what's important is to specify the priority order of each use case to know what to work on first .

- **Risks :** In order to set the stage for a successful project management , it's crucial to take some time and identify the potential risks that could lead to project failure . In our project , it's the project's features compared to the available time .

## 2.5 Product Backlog

Before we jump into the process of planning, as the methodology suggests , we will commence by gathering the outcome of our meetings with the client and address the features they asked for , then we compact all of these features in one place called “ The Product Backlog ” . This latter has for each feature it's priority to help plan the work and the estimated complexity level .

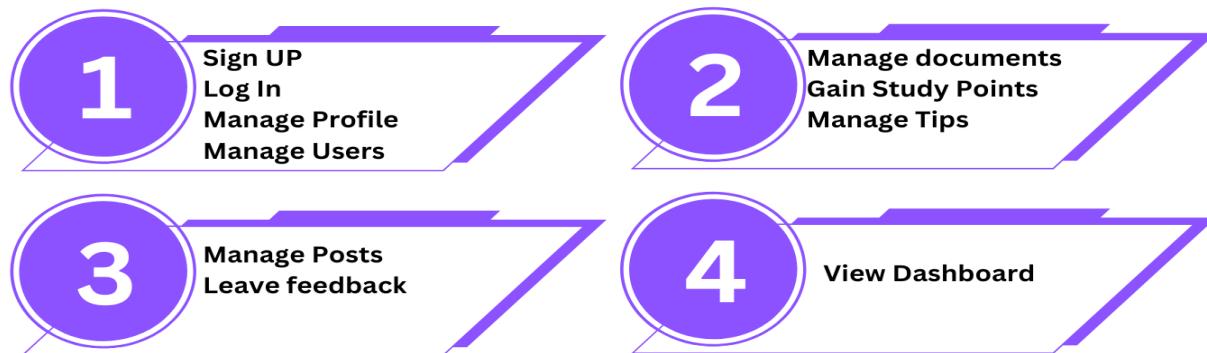
<b>ID</b>	<b>Feature</b>	<b>Priority</b>	<b>Complexity Level</b>
<b>1</b>	Sign Up	1	Moderate
<b>2</b>	Log In	1	Moderate
<b>3</b>	Manage Users	1	Moderate
<b>4</b>	Manage Document	2	Complex
<b>5</b>	Gain study points	2	Easy
<b>6</b>	Manage Tips	2	Complex
<b>7</b>	Manage Posts	3	Complex
<b>8</b>	Manage Profile	3	Moderate
<b>9</b>	Leave feedback	3	Moderate
<b>10</b>	View Dashboard	4	Hard

**TABLE 2.5 – Product Backlog**

Now that we're done creating the product backlog we can initiate the discussion of a road map to establish a successful project by carefully planning what use cases we'll be dealing with in each sprint .

## 2.6 Sprints Planning

Here's a representation that demonstrates how we are planning to divide the use cases we have on each sprint .



**FIGURE 2.3 – Sprints Planning**

## 2.7 Work Environment

The notable achievements we will acquire once we're done with this part is a finer idea on both parts used in the development process , the hardware and the software .

### 2.7.1 Hardware

The table below covers the description for the specs of the machine used for the development during the project .

<b>Owner</b>	Hadhami Abidi
<b>PC Brand</b>	Asus
<b>Processor</b>	Intel Core i7-8750H
<b>RAM</b>	16 Go
<b>Hard Disk</b>	255 GB SSD
<b>Operating System</b>	Windows 11

**TABLE 2.6 – Development machine specs**

## 2.7.2 Software

Since the project requires a development process we need a software tools combination to get us through until we achieve our goal . Let's initiate the exploration of these softwares.

	For the backend of my application I've decided to opt for one of the most famous and powerful Python frameworks " Django " . Not only it is an open source but it also follows the "Batteries Included " philosophy which implies that within it exists a lot of built-in features like an admin interface , authentication , security algorithms etc ... With the help of these features the development time is less and we're able to build a robust web application .
 React JS	One of the best tools to combine with django backend is React JS as they offer the best of both front end and back end . React is developed by facebook and uses a virtual DOM ( Document Object Model ) that helps it update faster making the application more efficient . It is component based ,that means we can reuse the code in different part of our application .
 PostgreSQL	PostgreSQL is an open source and free relational database system . It offers advanced features like full-text search and complex queries .PostgreSQL is also known for its scalability making it suitable for large projects . It integrates very well with Django framework making it a popular choice due to its compatibility.
 VITE	Having a french name that means quick , Vite is a server to ease the development process and make it faster of front-end applications built with Java-Script frameworks or libraries such as React , Vue.js , Angular .....
 Visual Studio Code	Visual Studio Code is an open source code editor developed by Microsoft . It provides a vast and powerful environment for coding with a support for all programming languages and a rich ecosystem of extensions that makes the working process a lot smoother .
	Trello is a free Agile project management tool , the reason behind choosing to work with it is because it has a well structured list of columns that are used to divide workload to tasks on cards making it easy to use .
 Rational software	It's an IDE (Integrated Development Environment) for both developers and architects based on UML diagrams to facilitate modeling complex systems .RSA also integrates easily with a vast range of tools , supports code generation to granting the ability to create end-to-end software .

TABLE 2.7 – Development environment

## 2.8 Physical Architecture

The part where we explore and investigate an application's components is called " Physical Architecture " . In the heart of our application is situated a user , a server and a database . We should be able to understand better how it looks like by observing the figure below .

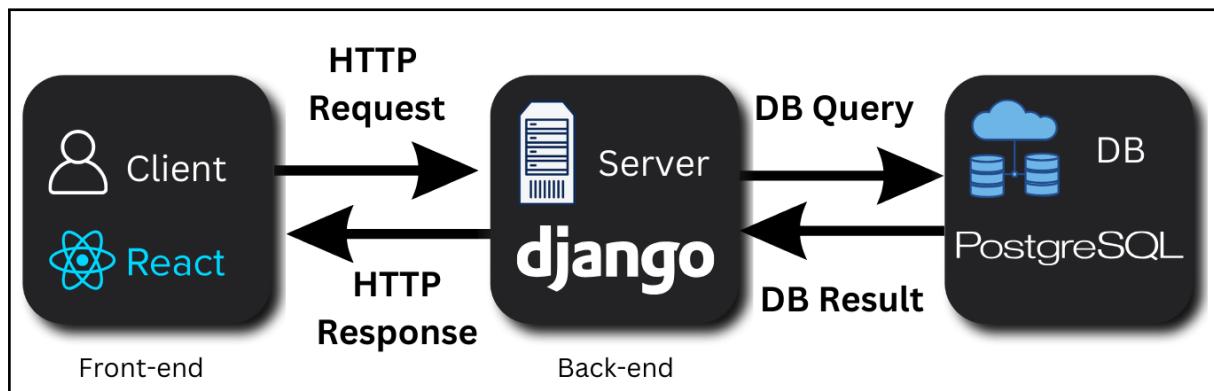


FIGURE 2.4 – Physical Architecture

### 2.8.1 Architectural Pattern

As we move forward , our focus now shifts to the architectural pattern which entails a solution for a reccurent architectural problem we face either in the front-end or back-end .

### 2.8.2 MVC architecture [12]

As the seasons change and the time passes by , MVC architecture (Model-View-Controller) remains the top most used architecture among all for creating web applications . The reason behind that is the 3 parts it's composed of that serves as a guide for a better project structure . Moving on to addressing what is each part's responsibilities :

- **Model :** it represents the data structure , this component is privileged in contrast to the user with the ability to interact with the data base and to manipulate data . On top of that it can respond to instructions given from the entity responsible of extracting or updating data , the model then follows these instructions precisely .

- **View :** the view entails the communication with the controller in order to receive the retrieved data and to display it to the user in an adequate format , which indicates that this part is what is viewed by the user / what the user can see .
- **Controller :** this component takes control over the management of user interactions , that signifies receiving and handling requests sent by the user such as GET , POST , PUT etc ... It manages the communication between the view and the model by supplying the model with instructions when an update or data retrieval is needed and commands the view to perform an update .

### 2.8.3 Superiority of an MVC architecture :

- **Modularity :** Since each component of the 3 handles a specific application aspect we get a modular ,easily understandable and maintained code .
- **Better collaboration :** The components are distinct thus different teams can work on them at the same time leading to a sped up development process .
- **Adaptability to change :** we're able thanks to this architecture to make a change in one of the components without affecting the others .

To strengthen our understanding on how these components in the MVC architecture communicate between each other and with the user we should take a glance at the figure below .

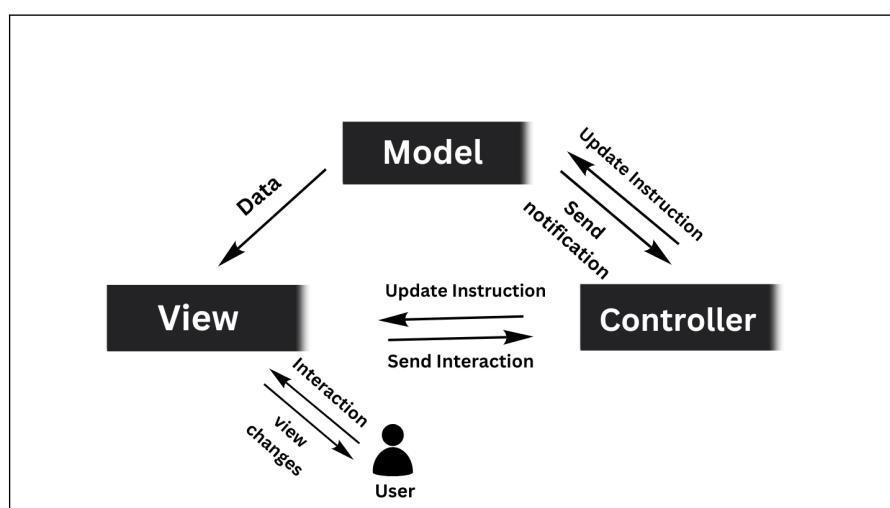


FIGURE 2.5 – MVC Architecture

#### **2.8.4 BI section Architecture**

We can't start working on our project yet as we need to choose a BI tool and explain why it can be a good choice for this project .

#### **2.8.5 BI tools**

Our primary goal is to make our web application's visualisation dynamic and not static , for this particular reason i believe that **Material UI** , an open source library used in building react web applications is a good option to choose considering that it's made specifically for React and how well it works with the tools used to develop our web application .

### **2.9 Conculsion**

Ascertaining the outcome of this chapter , we identified the actors ,the functional and non functional requirements along with the decision requirements . After that we drew the lines on our project's global use case diagram .Then we shed the light on the product backlog followed by planning our sprints .Successively we came to an end with precising and explaining the physical architecture and the development environment that we're going to use .We can now proudly announce that we took the first steps and it's now time to dive deeper into the project and unveil in each chapter some feature .

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## **Sprint 1 :Log-In , Sign-Up , Manage Profile , Manage Users**

### **Plan**

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### **3.1 Introduction**

As we commence the first sprint , we should get to know better what a sprint is . Having a name inspired from the world of sports since in both fields , a sprint is an iteration that has a duration and an objective . In scrum we choose features from the “ Product Backlog “ to develop in each sprint and deliver a significant part of the project at the end of it and most notably we can’t move on to the next sprint unless we’re done with the current one as that’s against the “ iterative and incremental “ concept of scrum . I have decided to start with a gentle breeze while i get used to the tools i will be using in the project . In this sprint I’ll be accomplishing some basic yet very important features such as Sign up , Log In , managing profile along with Users management .

### **3.2 Sprint Backlog**

In this matter , we present in a table the user and his user story along with the priority order. A user story consists of describing a feature from the user’s point of view , it has three key elements : a role , an action and a benefit . Here’s an outline of the table :

<b>Feature</b>	<b>User Story</b>	<b>Priority</b>	<b>Estimated Duration</b>
<b>Sign Up</b>	As a user I want to be able to sign up to access the platform	1	4
<b>Log In</b>	As a user I want to be able to log in to access the platform	1	2
<b>Manage Profile</b>	As a user I want to be able to update my information	2	2
<b>ADD Users</b>	As an Admin I want to be able to add users	2	2

<b>Delete Users</b>	As an Admin I want to be able to delete users	2	2
<b>View Users</b>	As an Admin I want to be able to view users who registered on the platform	2	1
<b>Search for users</b>	As an admin I want to be able to search for users	3	1
<b>Update user information</b>	As an admin I want to be able to update users information	3	2

TABLE 3.1 – Sprint 1 Backlog

### 3.3 Functional specification

After presenting a sprint's detailed use case diagram we need to also detail each use case in it and write a textual description for it .

#### 3.3.1 Sprint 1 Use Case Diagram

In the figure below we demonstrated the detailed use case diagram of this sprint that we'll later move on to writing a specification for each of the use cases shown in the diagram .

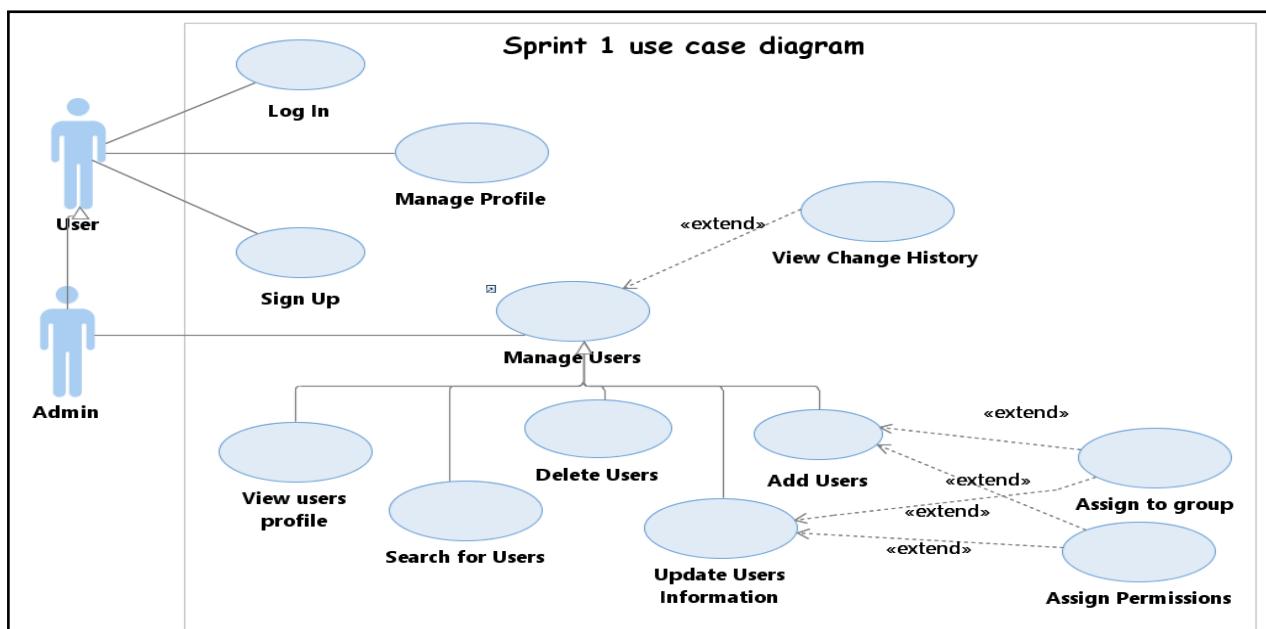


FIGURE 3.1 – Sprint 1 Use Case Diagram

Now that we've represented our detailed use case diagram for this sprint we should move on to detailing the use cases mentioned in it .

What we will be doing is providing a textual description for these use cases . A textual description is a sound way to explain a feature and the system's behavior towards that feature helping us capture what the user intended to do and define the system's response to that intention .

### **3.3.2 Use Case « ADD User » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	ADD User
<b>Actor</b>	Admin
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The admin is authenticated Admin has the necessary form information The system functions correctly
<b>Post-condition</b>	New User added
<b>Main Scenario</b>	1. The admin selects the user's list. 2. The system displays the list of users . 3. The admin selects the add User button . 4. The system displays the add user form. 5. The admin fills the form . 6. The system verifies the data . 7. The system saves the data . 8. The system displays a success message .
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	6.a. user data already exists : 1- The system shows an error message 6.b. The data format is not valid : 1- The system displays an error message .

**TABLE 3.2 – Use Case « ADD user » Textual Description**

### 3.3.3 Use Case « Search for User » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	Search for Users
<b>Actor</b>	Admin
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The admin is authenticated The admin selected user's list
<b>Post-condition</b>	Search results displayed
<b>Main Scenario</b>	1. The admin types the desired username in the search bar. 2. The system searches for the user. 3. The system displays the search results .
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	3.a. User doesn't exists : 1- The system displays a message "0 users" .

TABLE 3.3 – Use Case « Search for user » Textual Description

### 3.3.4 Use Case « Update User » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	Update User
<b>Actor</b>	Admin
<b>Pre-condition</b>	User exists , User's list selected
<b>Post-condition</b>	User information updated
<b>Main Scenario</b>	1. The admin selects the desired user form the list . 2. The system displays the user's information . 3. The admin updates the desired information . 4. The admin clicks on save . 5. The system saves the changes.
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	3.a. No accounts to update : 1- The system shows " 0 Users "

TABLE 3.4 – Use Case « Update user » Textual Description

### 3.3.5 Use Case « Delete User » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	Delete User
<b>Actor</b>	Admin
<b>Pre-condition</b>	User's list selected , Number of users $\geq 1$
<b>Post-condition</b>	User deleted
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The admin selects the User to delete .</li> <li>2. The admin clicks on delete .</li> <li>3. The system displays a confirmation message .</li> <li>4. The admin confirms the deletion .</li> <li>5. The system deletes the user .</li> <li>6. The system updates the user's list .</li> </ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	3.a. The admin cancels the deletion : 1- The system re-displays user's list

TABLE 3.5 – Use Case « Delete user » Textual Description

### 3.3.6 Use Case « View User » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	View User
<b>Actor</b>	Admin
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The admin is authenticated .
<b>Post-condition</b>	User information displayed
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The admin selects users list.</li> <li>2. The system displays the user's list .</li> <li>3. The admin selects the desired User .</li> <li>4. The system displays the user's information .</li> </ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	2.a. No users in the system : 1- The system displays an empty list .

TABLE 3.6 – Use Case « View user » Textual Description

### 3.3.7 Use Case « Sign Up » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	Sign Up
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The user is on the sign up page
<b>Post-condition</b>	New user added to the system
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The user fills the form .</li> <li>2. The system verifies the user's entries.</li> <li>3. The system saves the data .</li> <li>4. The system displays a success message .</li> </ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>2.a. User data already exists</p> <p>1-System informs displays that user with this data already exists .</p> <p>2- The system goes back to step 1 .</p>

TABLE 3.7 – Use Case « Sign Up » Textual Description

### 3.3.8 Use Case « Log In » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	Log In
<b>Actor</b>	User (Student ,teacher , Admin )
<b>Pre-condition</b>	<p>The user is on the log in page .</p> <p>The user has an account</p>
<b>Post-condition</b>	User is authenticated
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The user fills the form with his credentials.</li> <li>2. The user clicks on the log in button.</li> <li>3. The system verifies the user's credentials .</li> <li>4. The system displays a welcome message .</li> </ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>3.a. Wrong credentials entered :</p> <p>1- The system shows an error message</p>

TABLE 3.8 – Use Case « Log In » Textual Description

### 3.3.9 Use Case « Manage Profile » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	Manage Profile
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	User has an account
<b>Post-condition</b>	User information updated
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. The user selects manage profile option .</li><li>2. The displays manage profile page.</li><li>3. The user updates the desired information.</li><li>4. The user clicks on update profile .</li><li>5. The system updates the user's information .</li><li>6. The system display a success message .</li></ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>1.a. User not logged in :</p> <p>1- The system disables the manage profile option from the menu</p>

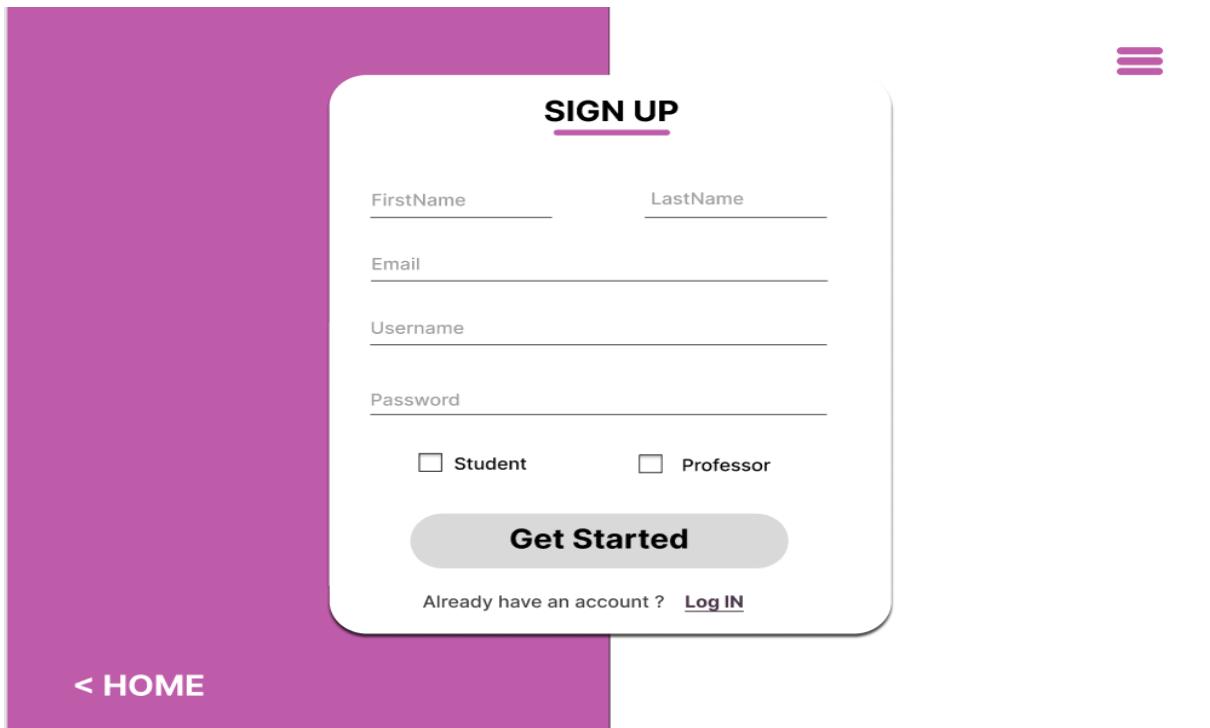
TABLE 3.9 – Use Case « Manage Profile » Textual Description

## 3.4 Prototypes

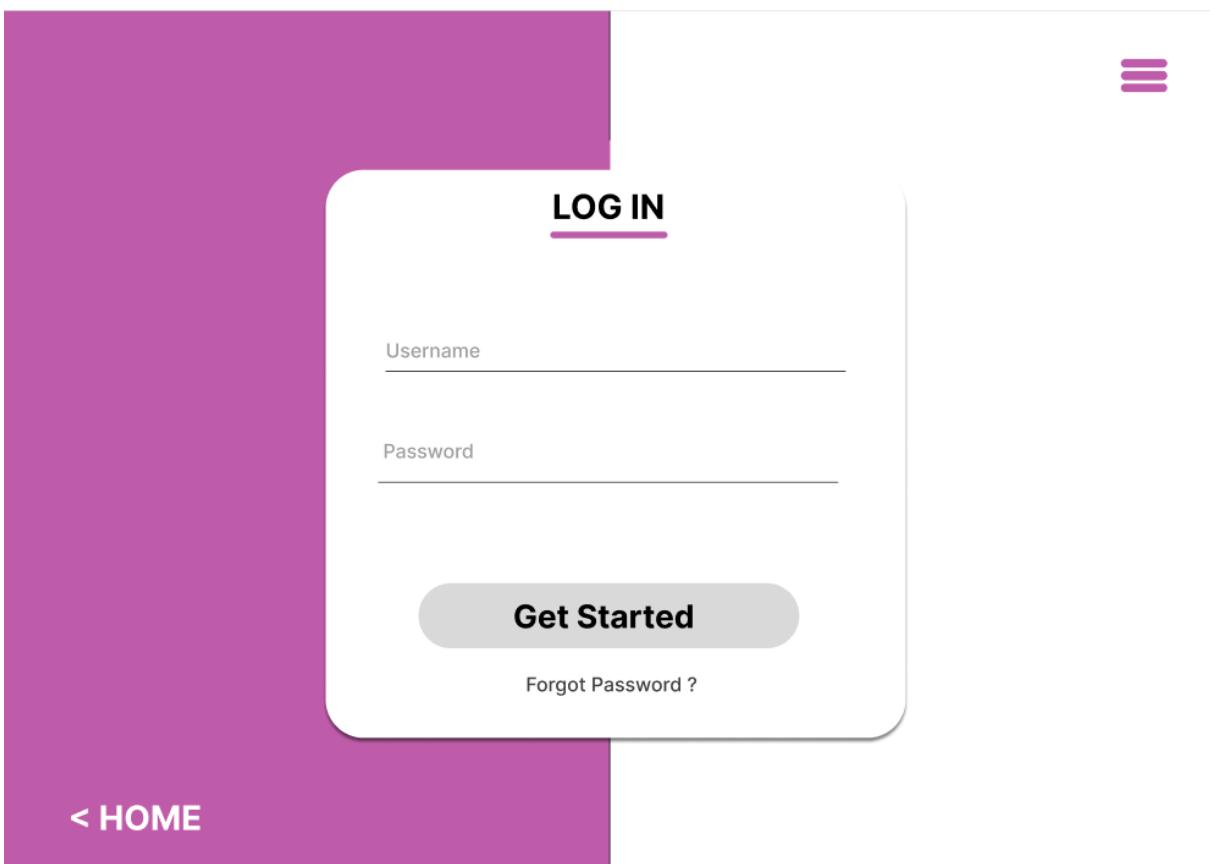
Before we delve into developing our web application , we give the client a glimpse on how our application would look like . After all we are using scrum , that means when the owner changes their mind and want to add or get rid of a specific feature we have already discussed , we try to appropriately make the changes necessary according to the client's requirements and needs . Prototypes are really important in the field of web development some of the benefits are :

- Validating the requirements .
- Get the client's feedback .
- Reducing risks before fully engaging in the development process .

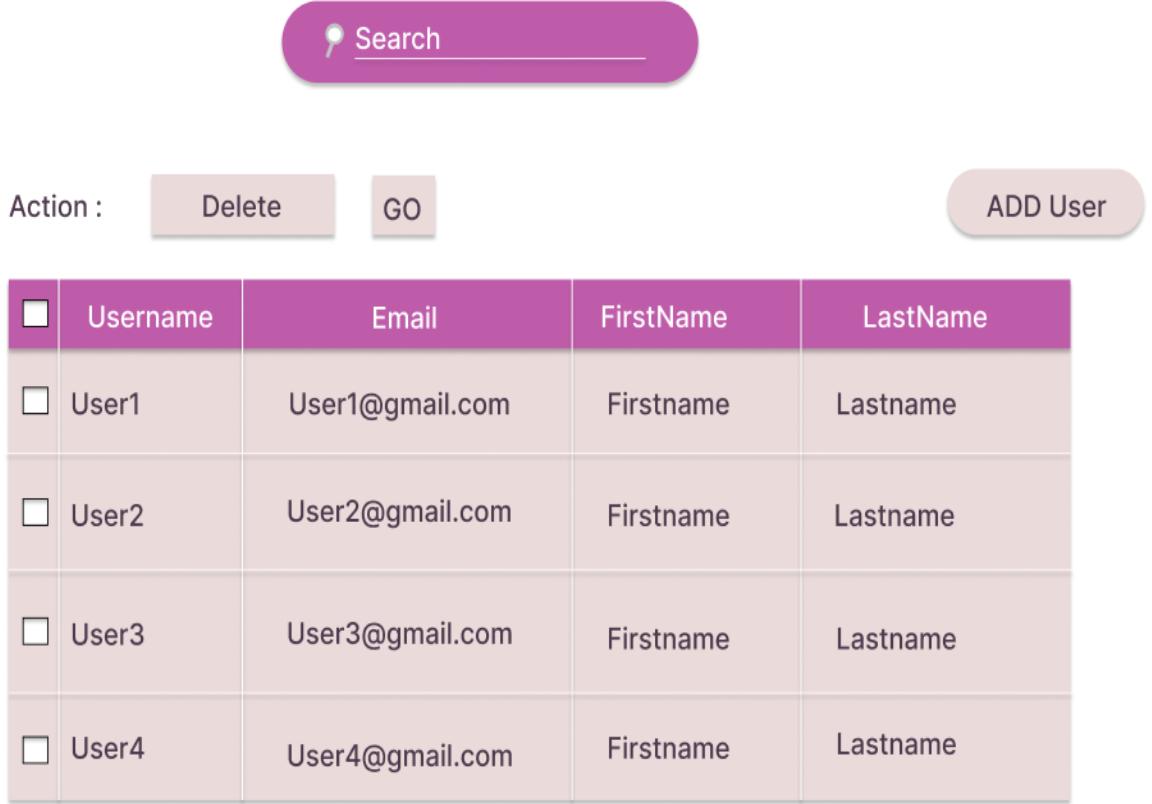
The three figures below are some of the prototypes made for the first sprint .



**FIGURE 3.2 – Sign Up Prototype**



**FIGURE 3.3 – Log In Prototype**



The interface shows a search bar at the top right with a magnifying glass icon and the word "Search". Below it is a table with the following data:

Action :	Delete	GO	ADD User	
	Username	Email	FirstName	LastName
<input type="checkbox"/>	User1	User1@gmail.com	Firstname	Lastname
<input type="checkbox"/>	User2	User2@gmail.com	Firstname	Lastname
<input type="checkbox"/>	User3	User3@gmail.com	Firstname	Lastname
<input type="checkbox"/>	User4	User4@gmail.com	Firstname	Lastname

**FIGURE 3.4 – Manage Users Prototype**

### 3.5 Design

With the help of UML design we can understand better the system's features that we have previously envisioned and are ready now to proceed and illustrate them with diagrams based on our needs . Each diagram plays an important role in how we start to perceive the system . Class diagrams captures the static aspect of the system holding classes and their attributes along side the relationship between these classes While the sequence diagram captures the dynamic aspect of it and represents the textual description we make explaining the user's actions and the system's responses .

### 3.5.1 Sprint 1 Sequence Diagrams

At this moment we can prepare the sequence diagrams for a couple of this sprint's overall use cases we have .

#### 3.5.1.1 Use Case « Sign Up » Sequence Diagram

The figure 3.5 demonstrates the interactions between the user and the system for the use case Sign Up .

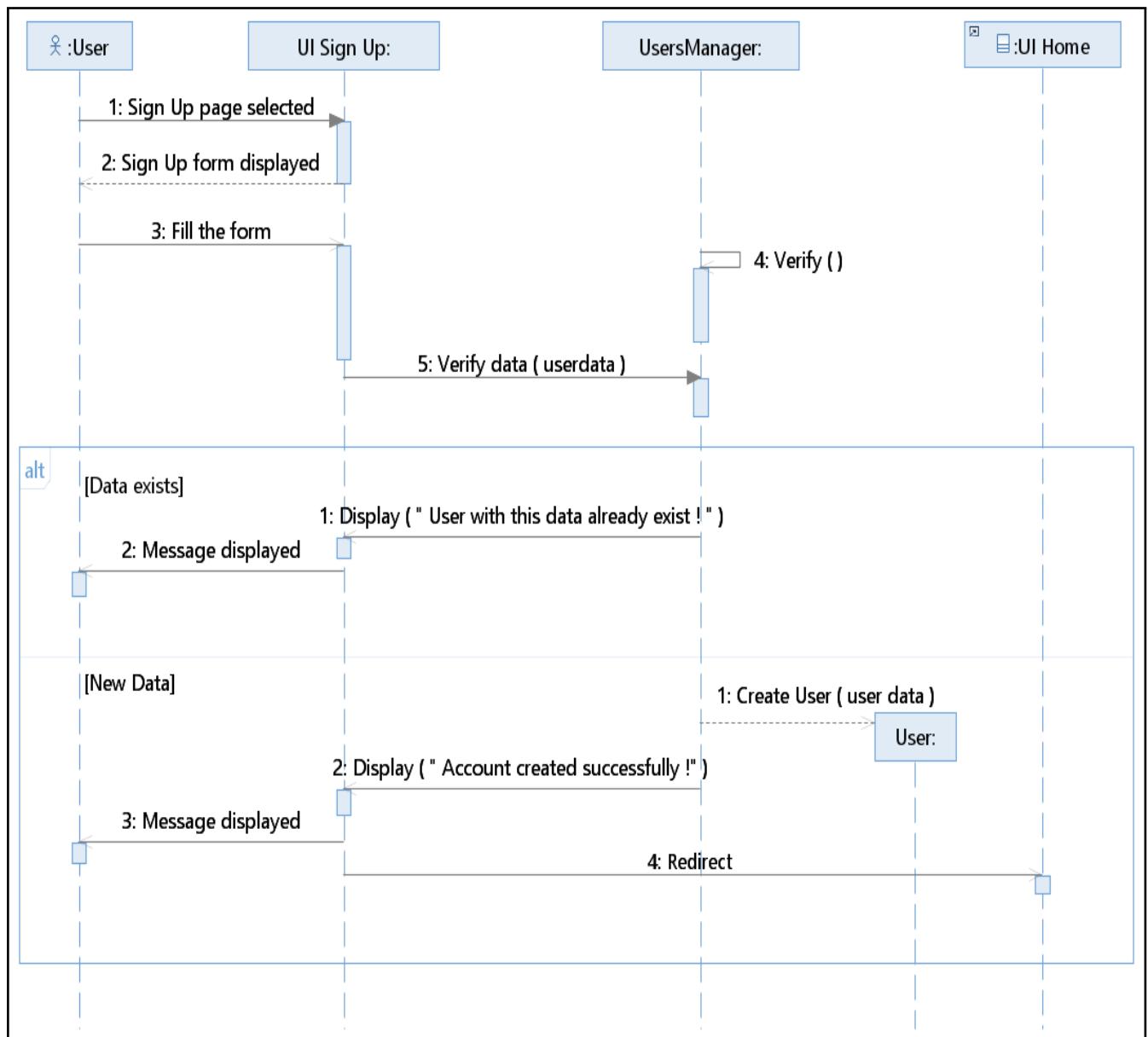


FIGURE 3.5 – Use Case « Sign Up » Sequence Diagram

### 3.5.1.2 Use Case « Log In » Sequence Diagram

The following sequence diagram showcases the interaction exchange between the user and the system as the user tries to log in .

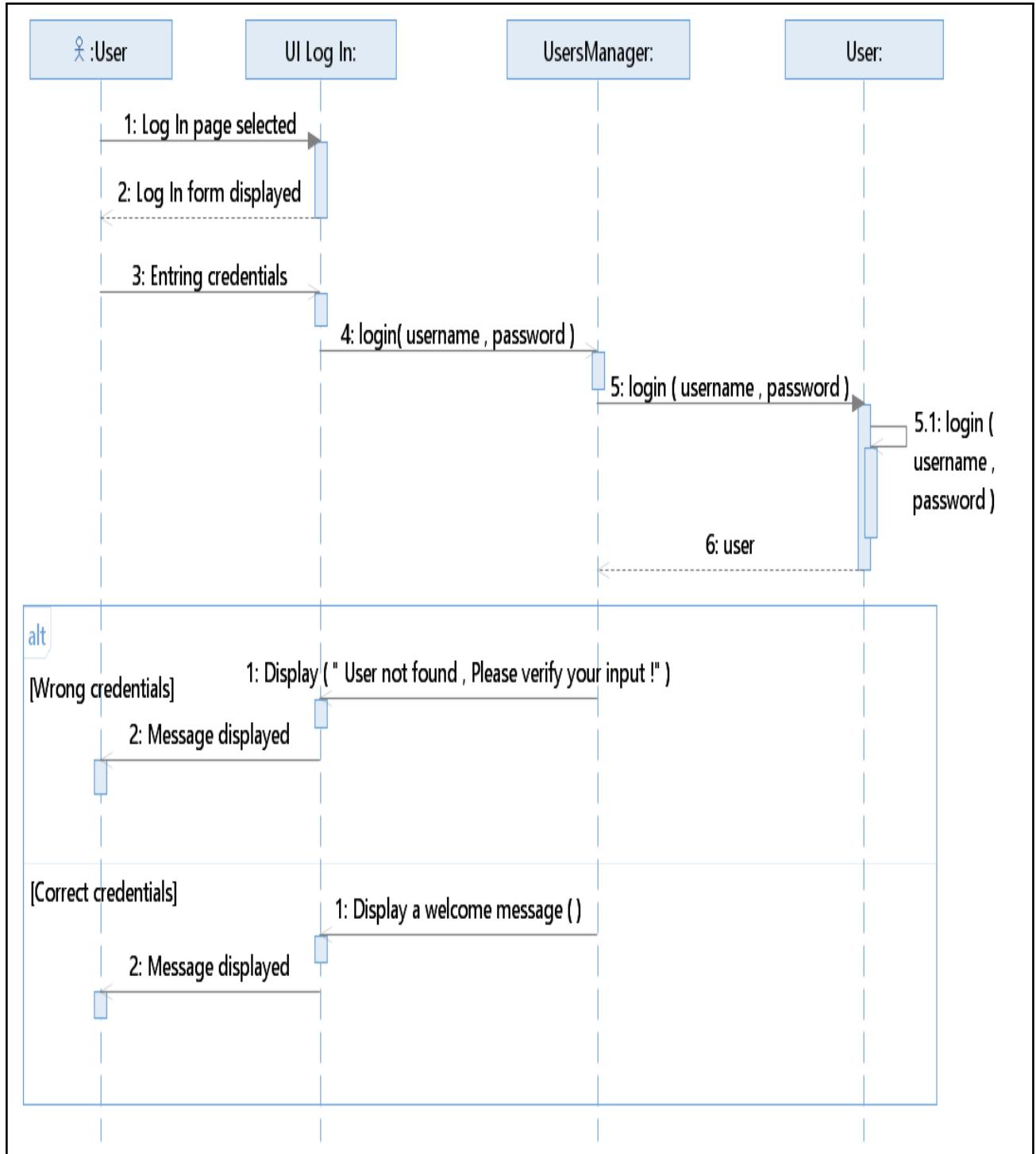


FIGURE 3.6 – Use Case « Log In » Sequence Diagram

### 3.5.1.3 Use Case « ADD User » Sequence Diagram

The figure 3.7 validates the textual description of the main scenario and the alternative scenario for the use case Add User .

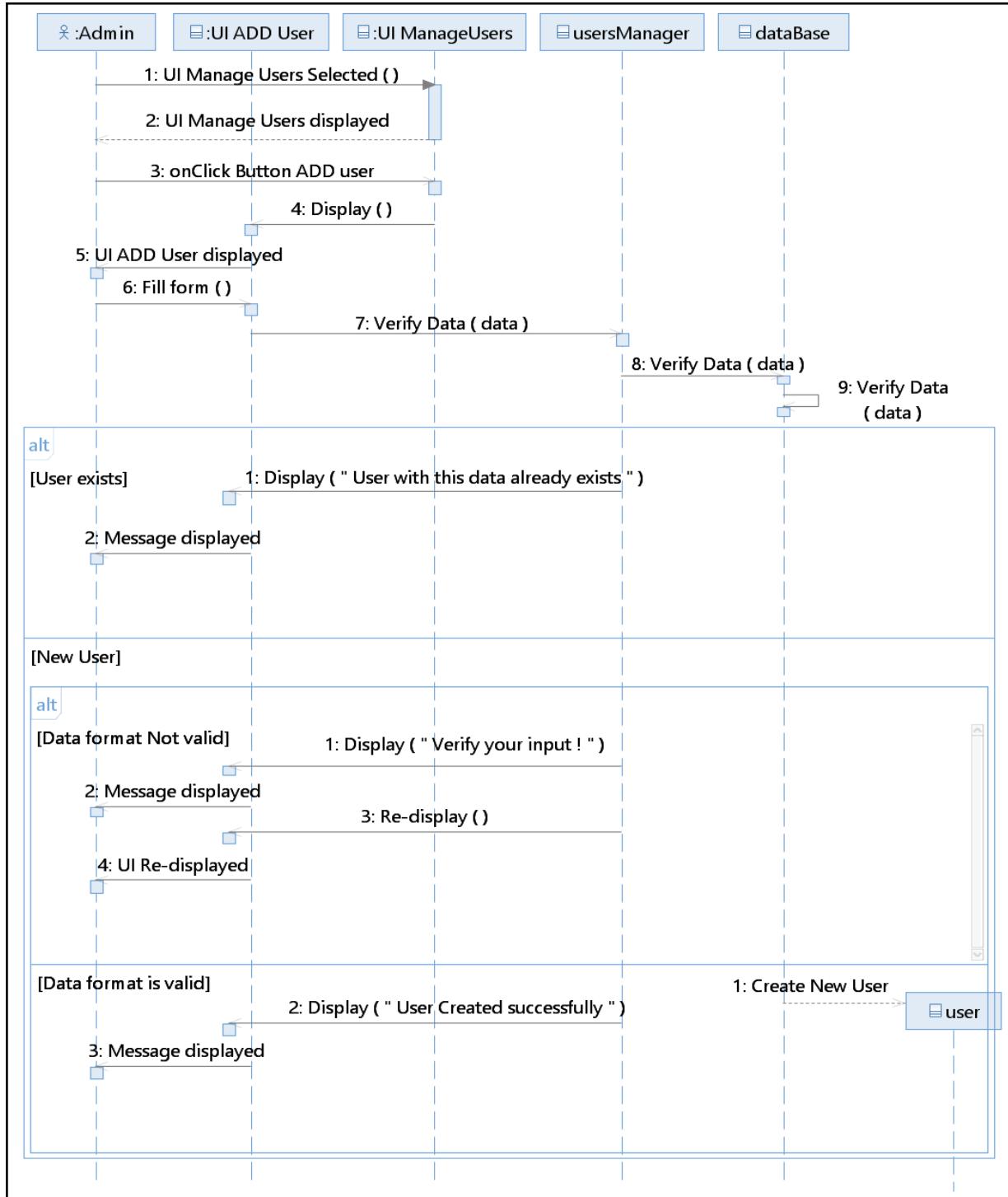
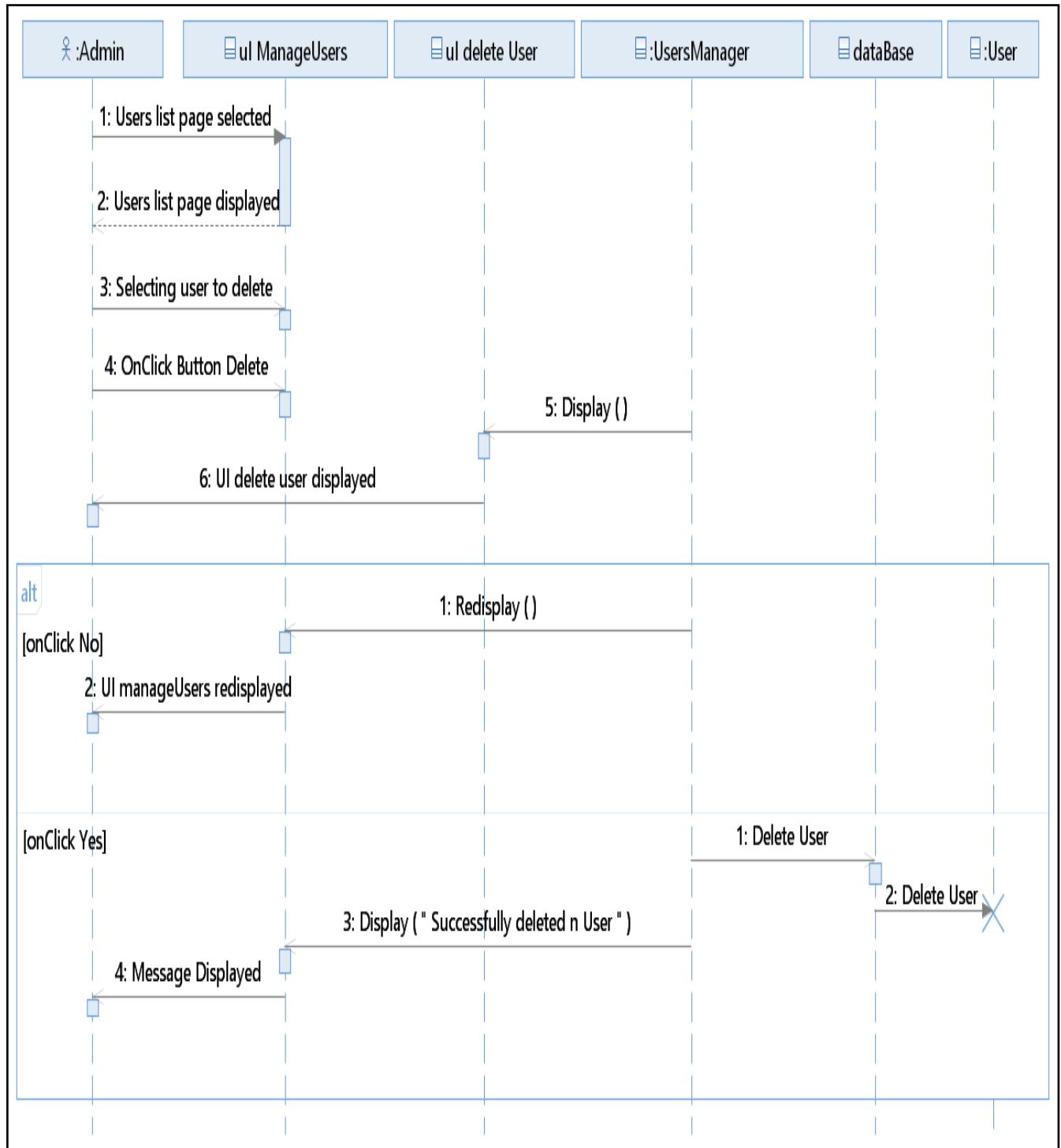


FIGURE 3.7 – Use Case « ADD User » Sequence Diagram

### 3.5.1.4 Use Case « Delete Users » Sequence Diagram

To visually characterize the communication flow between our system elements in the use case Delete user , we could observe the figure 3.9 .



**FIGURE 3.8 – Use Case « Delete Users » Sequence Diagram**

### 3.5.1.5 Use Case « Manage Profile » Sequence Diagram

Figure 3.9 is an image that reflects the user's capability of updating and managing their profiles .

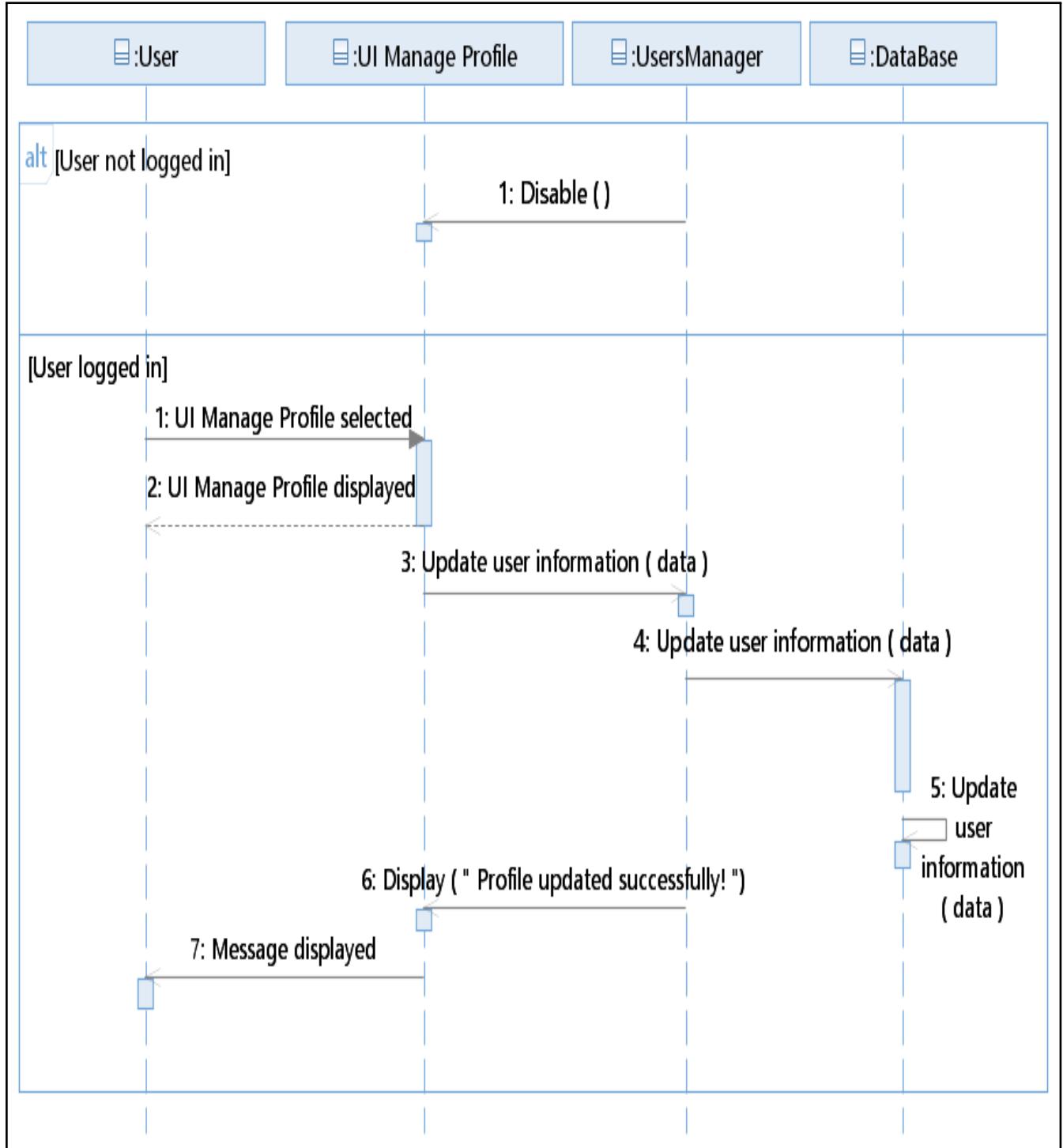


FIGURE 3.9 – Use Case « Manage Profile » Sequence Diagram

### 3.5.2 Sprint 1 Class Diagram

Now that we are done representing the sequence diagrams we represented the class diagram of our sprint as the figure 3.10 demonstrates .

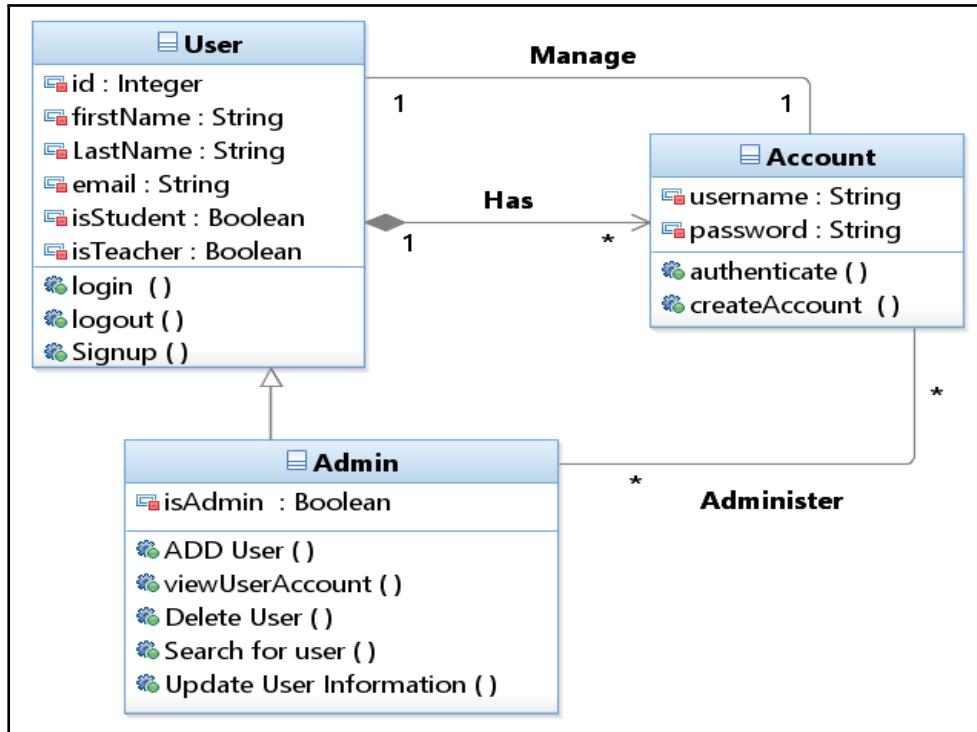


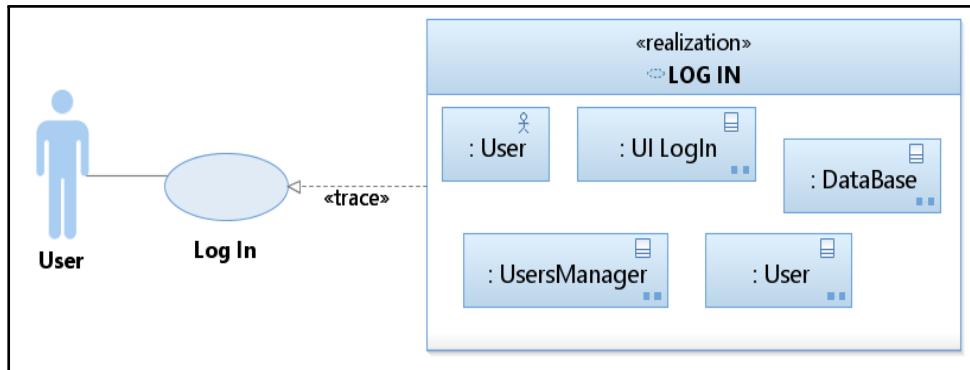
FIGURE 3.10 – Sprint 1 Class Diagram

### 3.5.3 Sprint 1 Traceability

Use case traceability serve as a verification on whether or not we have accomplished everything necessary for that use case . Not only that but it also offers a clear understanding on how parts of the system are related . To conclude this point , we use traceability to confirm at which level is the use case correct , complete and consistent .

#### 3.5.3.1 « Log In » Use Case Traceability

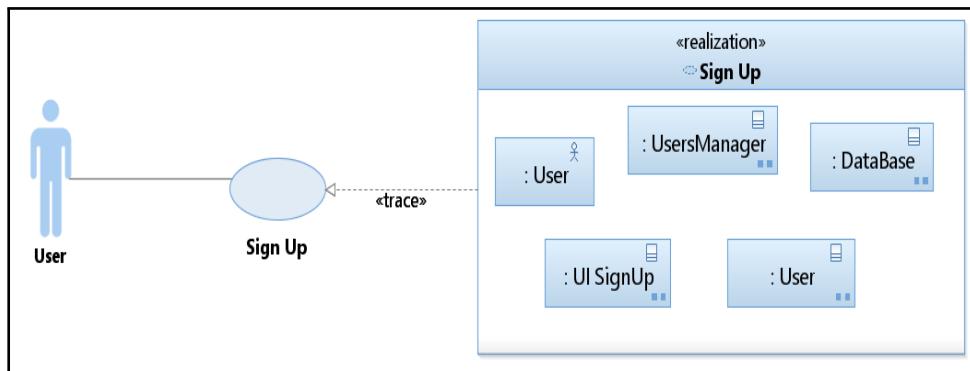
The figure 3.11 shows the traceability of the use case log in



**FIGURE 3.11 – « Log In » Use Case Traceability**

### 3.5.3.2 « Sign Up » Use Case Traceability

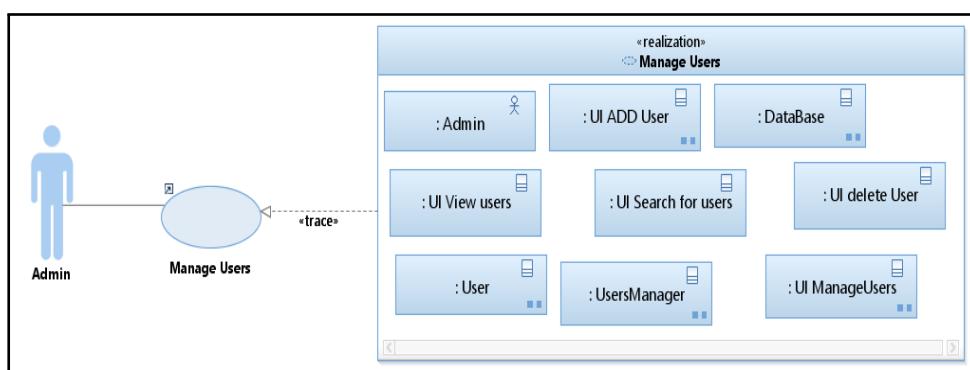
Figure 3.12 represents the traceability of the use case sign up .



**FIGURE 3.12 – « Sign Up » Use Case Traceability**

### 3.5.3.3 « Manage Users » Use Case Traceability

The use case Manage users traceability is illustrated in the image below .



**FIGURE 3.13 – « Manage Users » Use Case Traceability**

## 3.6 Implementation and Tests

Upon accomplishing the design step and developing the interfaces . I'm going to present some screen shots to show the final results and test these interfaces .

### 3.6.1 Sign Up

The first screen shot is for the firstly developed interface " Sign Up " . We can create an account to then test the use case login .

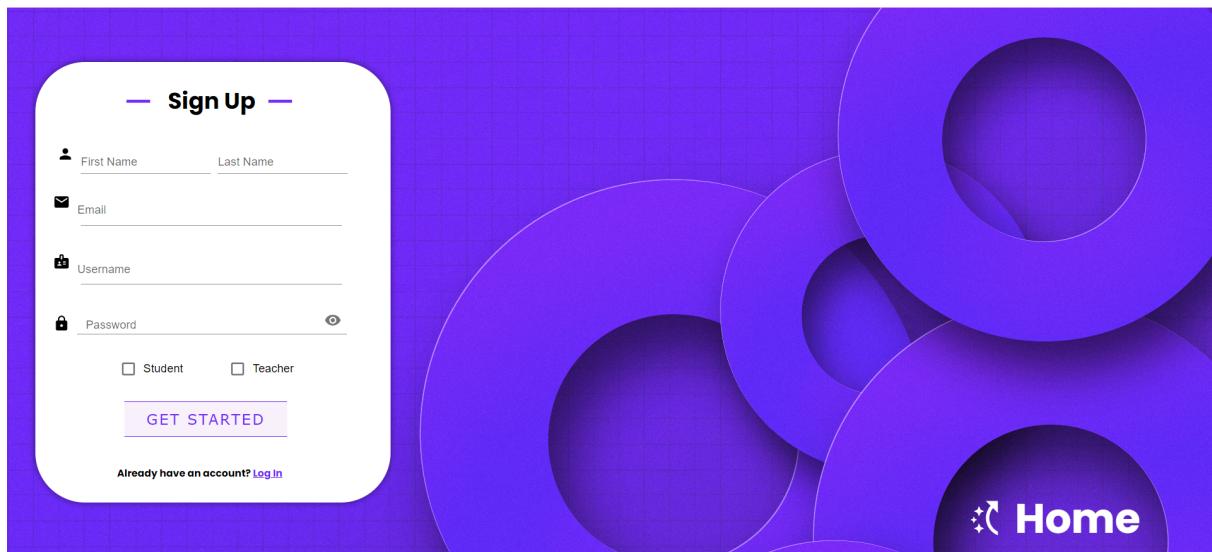


FIGURE 3.14 – Sign Up Interface

A screenshot of the sign-up form with sample data entered: First Name (Sarah), Last Name (Johnson), Email (sarah.johnson@example.com), Username (sarah\_j), and Password (\*\*\*\*\*). The "Student" checkbox is checked. The "GET STARTED" button is visible at the bottom.

FIGURE 3.15 – Sign Up Interface test

A screenshot of the sign-up form showing the result of a successful account creation. A green success message at the bottom states "Account created successfully!" with a checkmark icon. The rest of the form fields and layout are identical to Figure 3.15.

FIGURE 3.16 – Sign Up Interface result

For safety reasons fake data have been entered in the form .

### 3.6.2 Log In

After creating an account we can now go ahead and attempt to log in with the username and password we used in the sign up form .

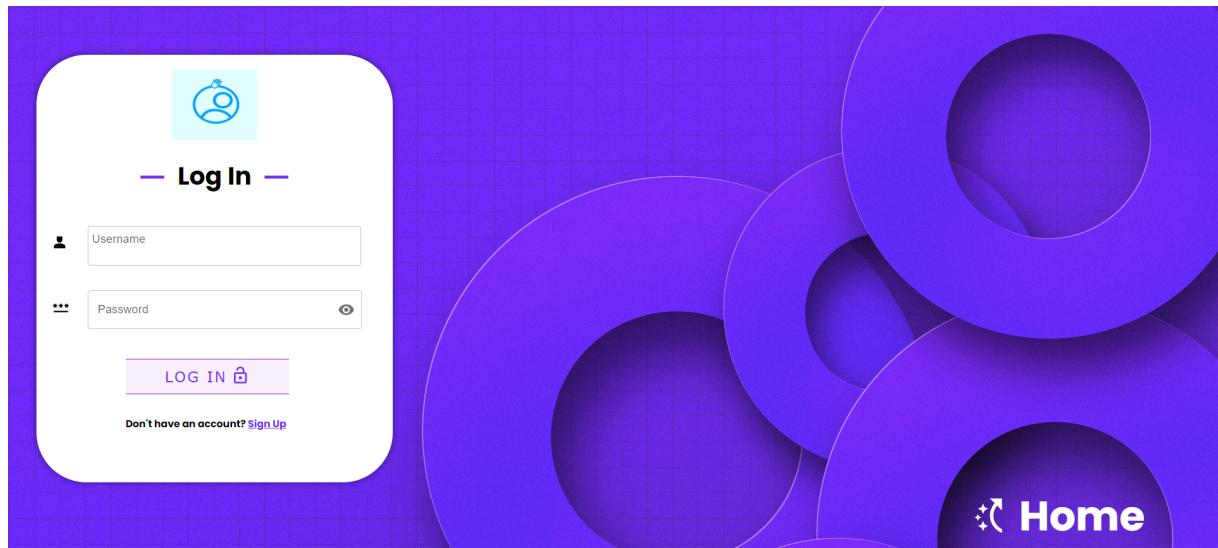


FIGURE 3.17 – Log In Interface

The figures below indicates that the login operation was successfully done .

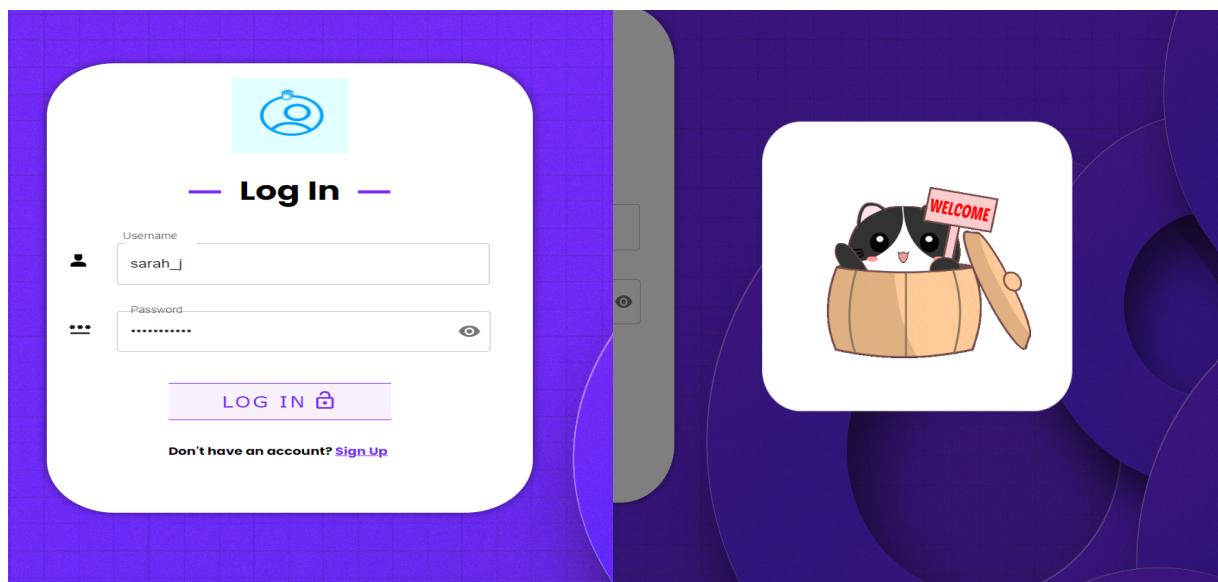


FIGURE 3.18 – Log In Interface test

FIGURE 3.19 – Log In Interface result

### 3.6.3 Manage Users

The next screen shots will testify the attempts to use the admin interface and benefit from it's features like adding , deleting , searching , viewing and updating users information . We have a couple of users and we are going to add a new user.

**FIGURE 3.20 – Admin Manage users Interface**

Later this was the result of filling the form and our user was added successfully .

**FIGURE 3.21 – Add user test**

**FIGURE 3.22 – Add user Interface result**

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Moving forward , let's try and search for the user we just added . By typing any information like user's first name or last name or email or their username we can strongly find the desired user .

**FIGURE 3.23 – Search for user test**

**FIGURE 3.24 – Search for user test**

**FIGURE 3.25 – Search for user test**

**FIGURE 3.26 – Search for user test**

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It's now time to say goodbye to our new user because we want to test the delete user feature. To delete , the admin selects the user and confirms deletion .

The screenshot shows a web application interface for managing users. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'Users' and a breadcrumb trail: Home > Signupapi > Users. Below the navigation is a search bar and a 'Search' button. A prominent button labeled 'Delete selected us...' with a dropdown arrow is visible. To its right, a 'Go' button and the text '1 of 7 selected' are shown. A list of users is displayed in a table format:

User
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> mike_smith
<input type="checkbox"/> sarah_j
<input type="checkbox"/> Teacher1

FIGURE 3.27 – Delete User test

The screenshot shows a confirmation dialog titled 'Delete multiple objects'. The URL in the address bar is 'Home > Signupapi > Users > Delete multiple objects'. The dialog contains the following text: 'Are you sure you want to delete the selected user? All of the following objects and their related items will be deleted:'. Below this, under 'Objects', it lists '1. User: mike\_smith'. On the right side, there is a 'Summary' section showing 'Users 1'. At the bottom are two buttons: 'Yes, I'm sure' (in red) and 'No, take me back'.

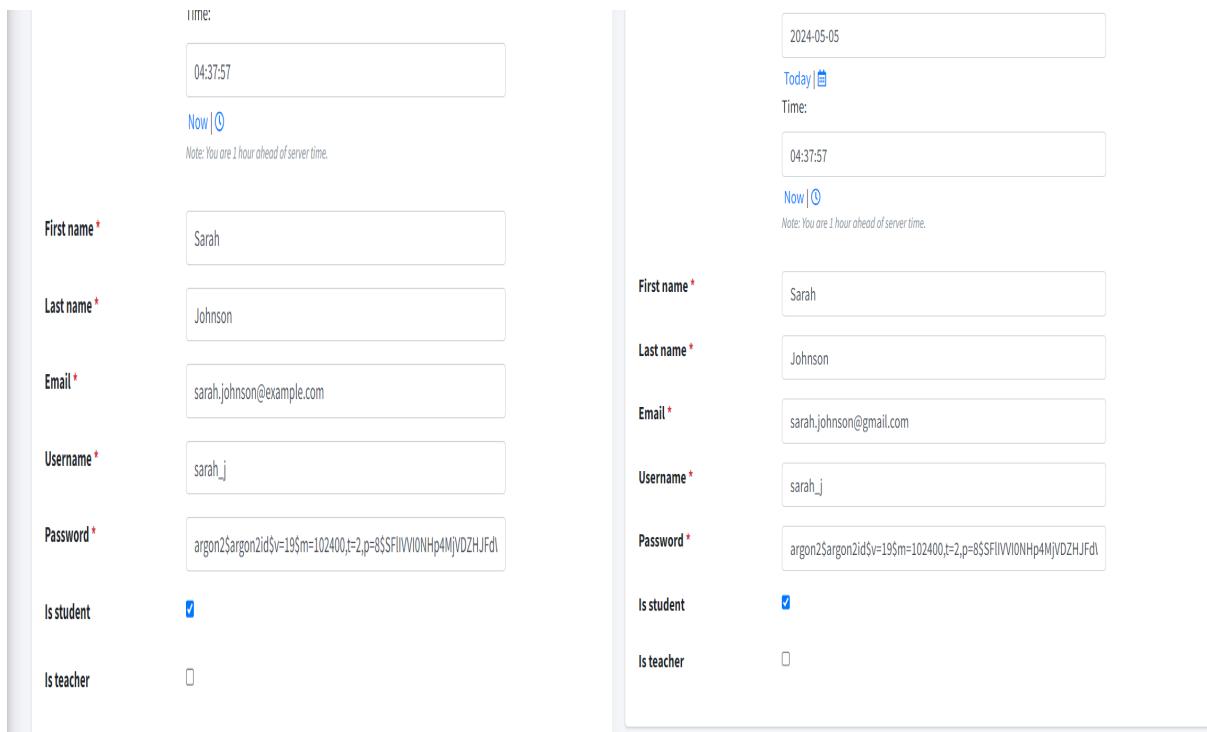
FIGURE 3.28 – Delete User test

The screenshot shows the 'Users' page again. A green success message at the top states 'Successfully deleted 1 user.' Below the message is a search bar and a 'Search' button. A dropdown menu shows '0 of 6 selected'. The user list table is partially visible:

User
<input type="checkbox"/> sarah_j
<input type="checkbox"/> Teacher1

FIGURE 3.29 – Delete User test

Sharing two other features at a time when the admin needs to change something about a user they just have to select their name from the list and their information will appear so they can view it and make the desired changes . We can also see in the picture that the password hashing algorithm is working perfectly .



The image consists of two side-by-side screenshots of a web-based user management application. Both screenshots show a search result for a user named 'Sarah Johnson'. The left screenshot shows the search input field with 'Sarah Johnson' and the search button highlighted. The right screenshot shows the detailed user profile for 'Sarah Johnson'.

Left Screenshot (Search Input)	Right Screenshot (User Profile)
Time: 04:37:57 Now   ⓘ Note: You are 1 hour ahead of server time.	2024-05-05 Today   ⓘ Time: 04:37:57 Now   ⓘ Note: You are 1 hour ahead of server time.
First name * Sarah	First name * Sarah
Last name * Johnson	Last name * Johnson
Email * sarah.johnson@example.com	Email * sarah.johnson@gmail.com
Username * sarah_j	Username * sarah_j
Password * argon2\$argon2id\$v=19\$m=102400,t=2,p=8\$SFIVVIONH\$p4MjVDZHJFdI	Password * argon2\$argon2id\$v=19\$m=102400,t=2,p=8\$SFIVVIONH\$p4MjVDZHJFdI
Is student <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Is student <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Is teacher <input type="checkbox"/>	Is teacher <input type="checkbox"/>

**FIGURE 3.30 – Search for user test**

**FIGURE 3.31 – Search for user test**

## 3.7 Scrum Tools implementation

### 3.7.1 Scrum Board

In the course of two weeks and after getting the designs necessary for this sprint done this is what the scrum board , where we specified the list of tasks we have to get done , looked like .

## SPRINT 1 :LOG-IN , SIGN-UP , MANAGE PROFILE , MANAGE USERS

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Time:

04:37:57

Now | ⓘ  
Note: You are 1 hour ahead of server time.

**First name \*** Sarah

**Last name \*** Johnson

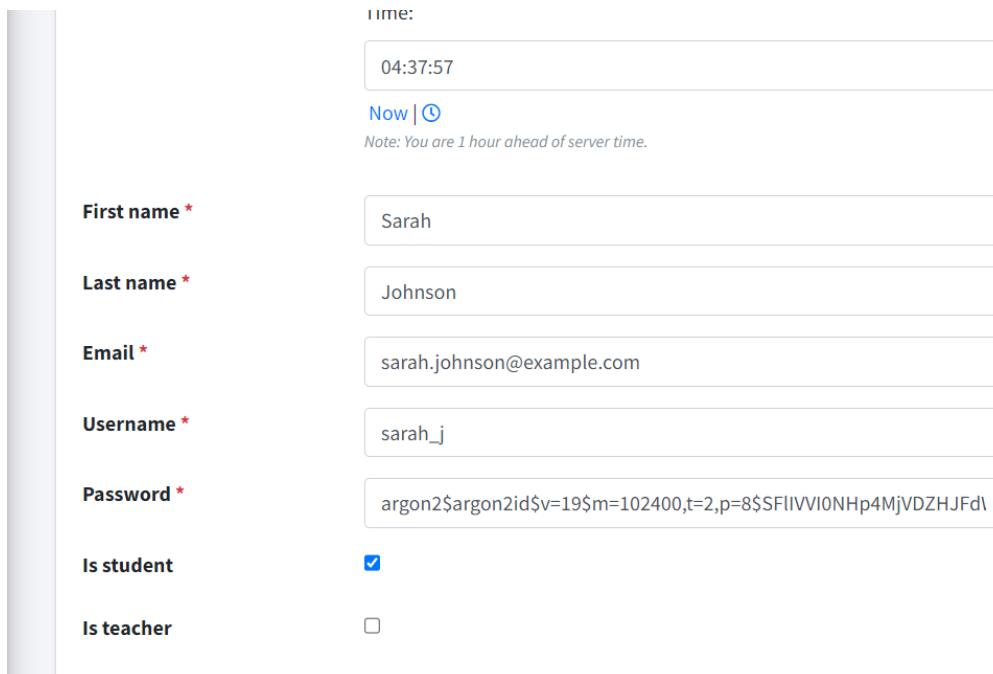
**Email \*** sarah.johnson@example.com

**Username \*** sarah\_j

**Password \*** argon2\$argon2id\$v=19\$m=102400,t=2,p=8\$SFIIIVVI0NHp4MjVDZHJFd\

**Is student**

**Is teacher**



**FIGURE 3.32 – Enter Caption**

2024-05-05

Today | ⏷

Time:

04:37:57

Now | ⓘ  
Note: You are 1 hour ahead of server time.

**First name \*** Sarah

**Last name \*** Johnson

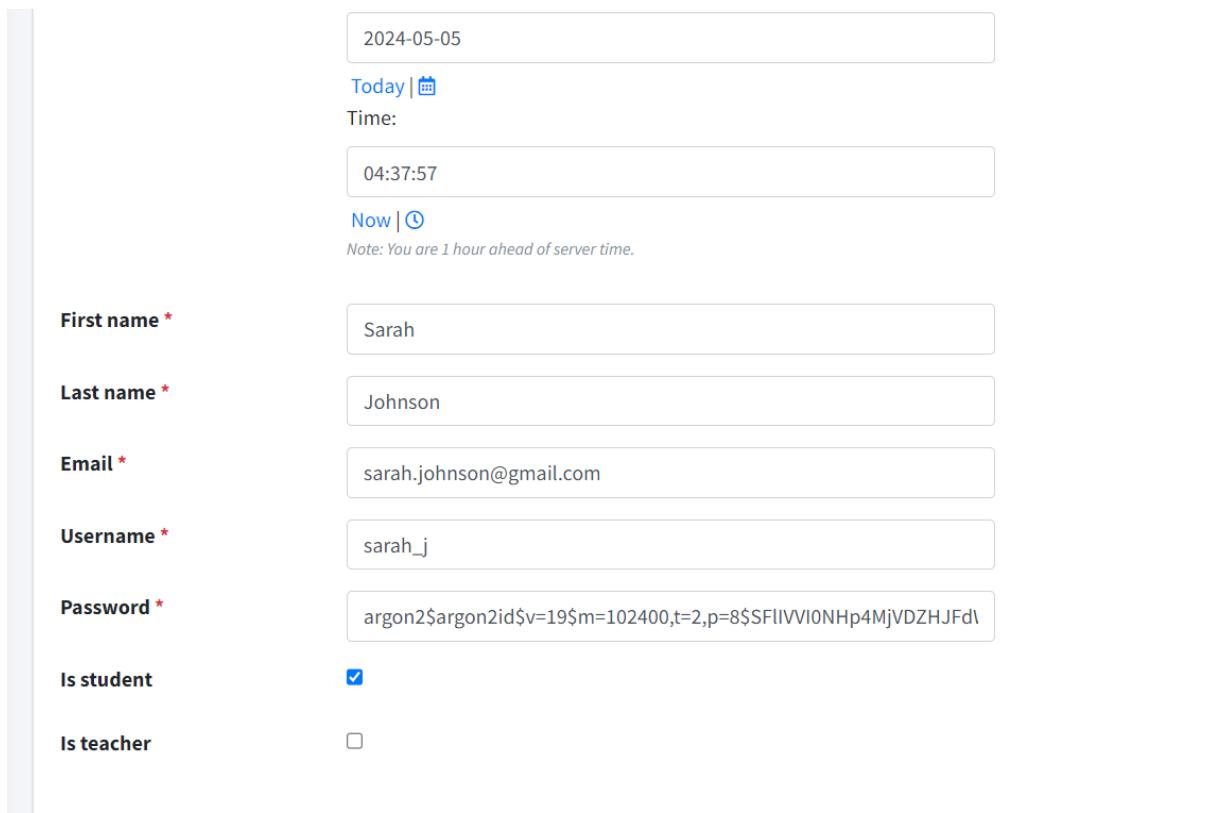
**Email \*** sarah.johnson@gmail.com

**Username \*** sarah\_j

**Password \*** argon2\$argon2id\$v=19\$m=102400,t=2,p=8\$SFIIIVVI0NHp4MjVDZHJFd\

**Is student**

**Is teacher**



**FIGURE 3.33 – Enter Caption**

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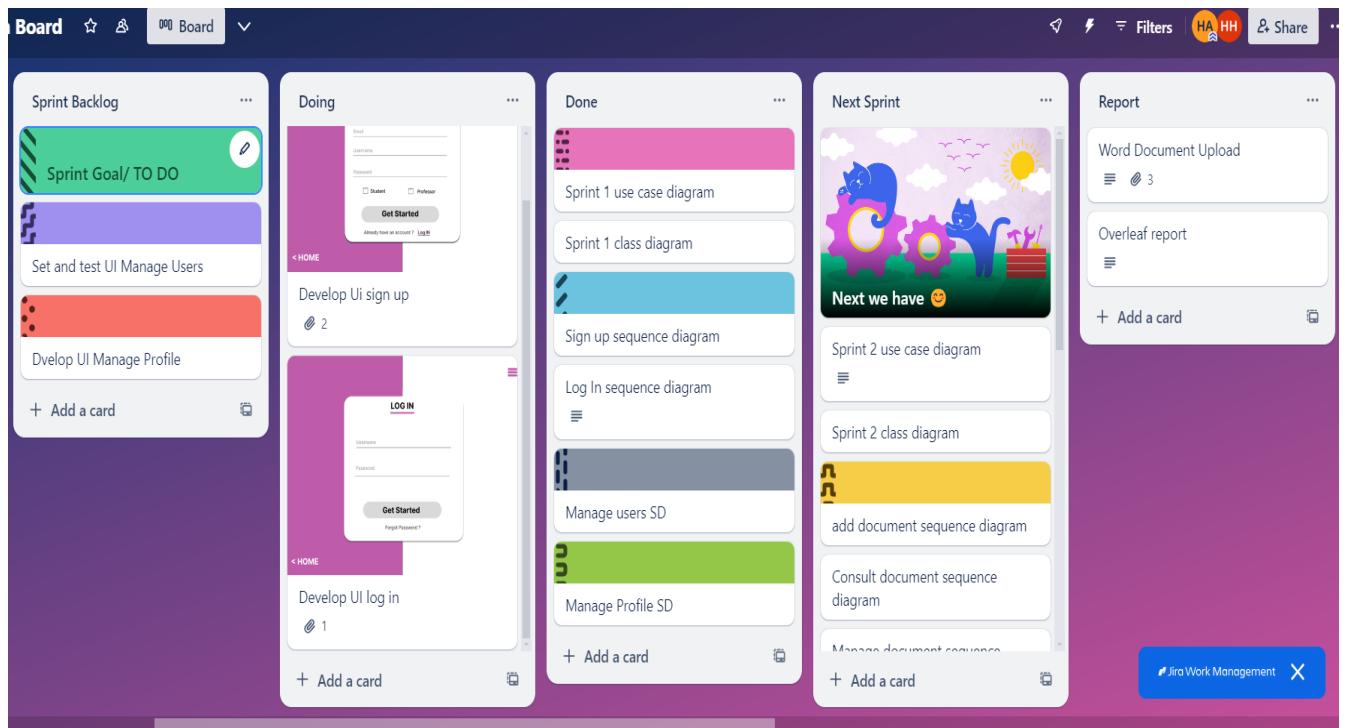


FIGURE 3.34 – Sprint 1 Scrum Board

And this is how it looked like at the end of the first sprint of this project :

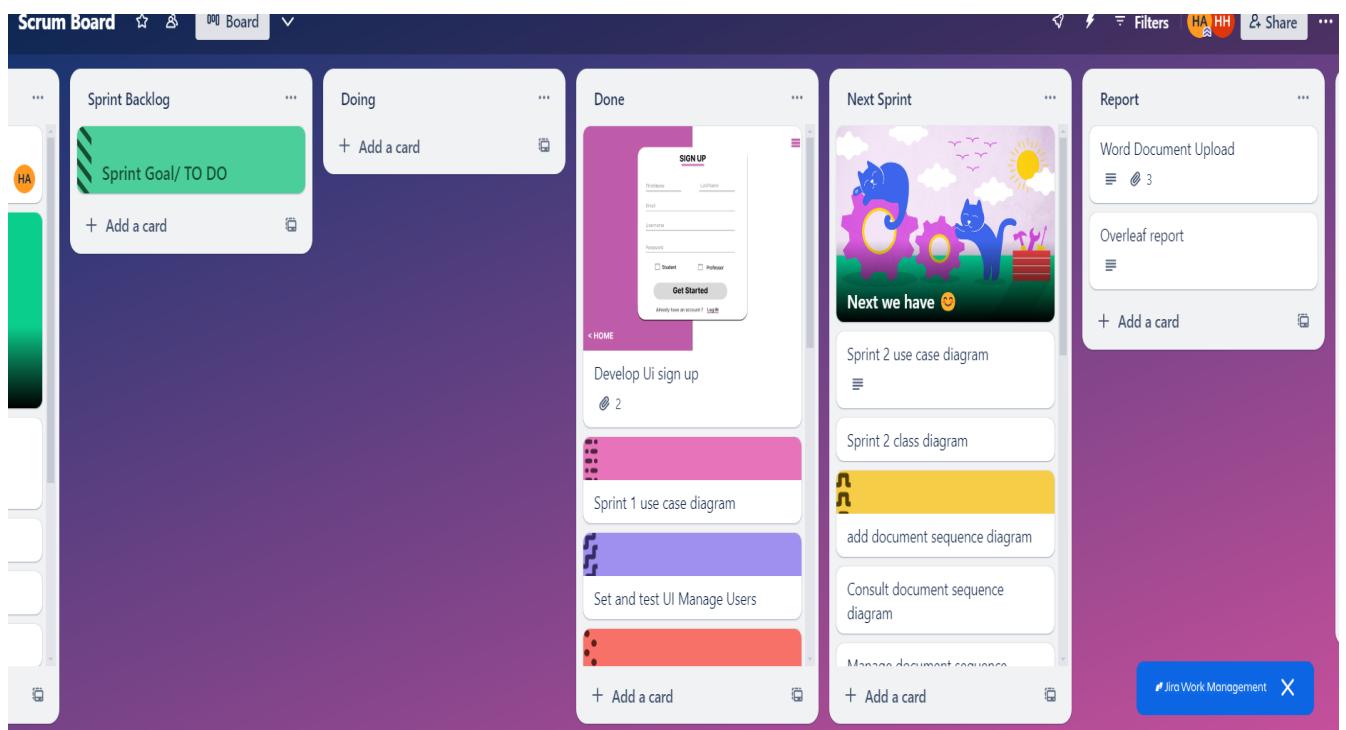


FIGURE 3.35 – Sprint 1 Scrum Board

### 3.7.2 Scrum Burn-Down Chart

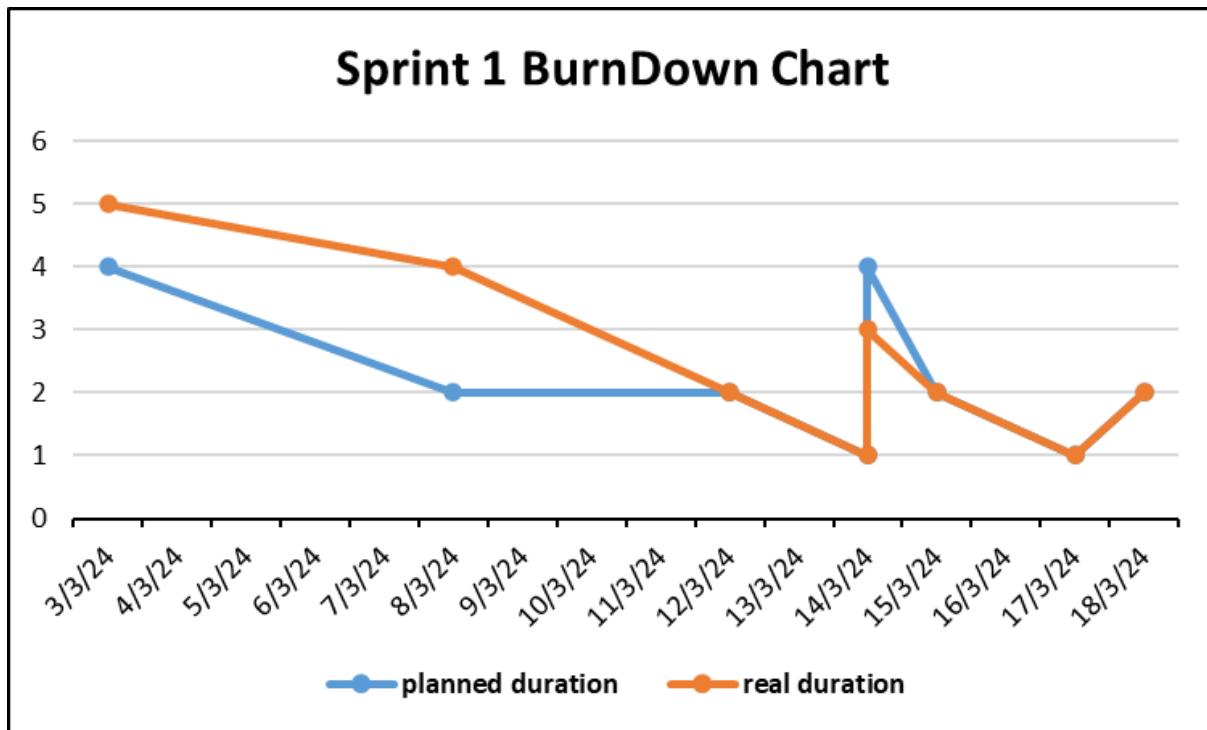


FIGURE 3.36 – Sprint 1 Burn Down Chart

## 3.8 Sprint Review

### 3.8.1 Sprint Delivery

Since my plan was to start slow on the development process , this sprint has as an output a login , sign up and manage profile interfaces besides a user management interface for the admin . During this first iteration we're able to create an account , authenticate , and perform different options on users by the admin like add , delete , update ....

### 3.8.2 Difficulties faced

In the course of working on this sprint , i have faced a couple of difficulties some of them are :

- Technical difficulties seeing that it's my first time using this combination of tools for development it took me some time to learn how to link the front end to the back end and send requests correctly .
- After developing the login page i realized that it only worked in that page but struggled to keep the user logged in through all the application to grant them access to other options .
- It was a little bit challenging to make the manage profile feature because the back end uses a password hashing algorithm .

### **3.9 Conclusion**

I'm pleased to report now that during this sprint we successfully designed and implemented the user stories selected from the product backlog . Next on the plan is the second sprint , more effort is needed as the complexity is higher .

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## **Sprint 2 : Manage Documents , Gain Study-Point , Manage Tips**

### **Plan**

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## 4.1 Introduction

As we progress , attention will be given to the manage documents feature .Looking forward to achieving tangible progress , this sprint is a key step in the success of our project so let's navigate through it together and embrace it's challenges and opportunities .

## 4.2 Sprint Backlog

Feature	User Story	Priority	Estimated Duration
Add document	As a user I want to be able to add documents to the platform	1	4
View document	As a user I want to be able to view documents on the platform	1	7
Update document	As a user I want to be able to update documents on the platform	2	4
Delete document	As a user I want to be able to delete documents in the platform	2	3
Search for document	As a user I want to be able to search for documents in the platform	3	2
Gain study point	As a user I want to be able to gain points when i contribute on the platform	3	2
Add tip	As a user I want to be able to tips to the platform	3	2
Delete Tip	As a user I want to be able to delete tips i added on the platform	3	1
Update Tip	As a user I want to be able to update tips i added on the platform	3	2

<b>Search for tip</b>	As a user I want to be able to search for tips about a specific topic	3	1
<b>View tips</b>	As a user I want to be able to view tips added on the platform	3	3

TABLE 4.1 – Sprint 2 Backlog

## 4.3 Functional Specification

### 4.3.1 Sprint 2 Detailed Use Case Diagram

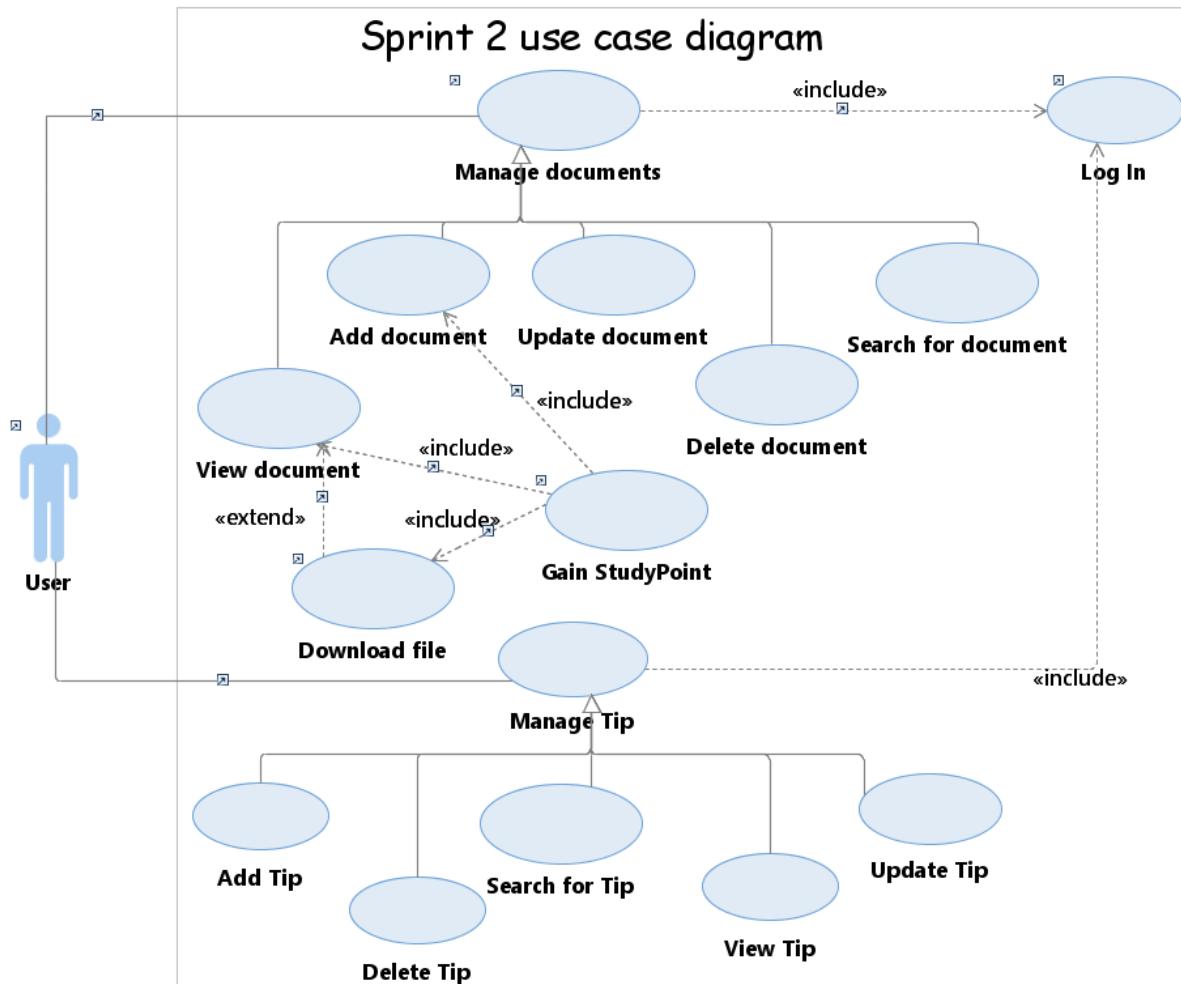


FIGURE 4.1 – Use Case « Manage documents » Use Case Diagram

**4.3.1.1 Use Case « ADD document » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	ADD document
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The user is logged in
<b>Post-condition</b>	New document added
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. The user selects manage documents.</li><li>2. The system displays the manage documents UI .</li><li>3. The user selects the add button .</li><li>4. The system displays the add document form .</li><li>5. The user fills the form .</li><li>6. The system verifies the data .</li><li>« Include » Gain Study Point .</li><li>7. The system saves the data .</li></ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>2.a. user not logged in :</p> <p>1- The system redirects the user to the login page .</p> <p>6.a. No document was added :</p> <p>1- The system displays an error message .</p> <p>2- The system goes back to step 4.</p>

**TABLE 4.2 – Use Case « ADD document » Textual Description**

#### 4.3.1.2 Use Case « Delete document » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	Delete document
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The user is authenticated .</li> <li>- Document exists</li> </ul>
<b>Post-condition</b>	Document deleted
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The user selects manage document.</li> <li>2. The system displays the manage document UI .</li> <li>3. The system displays the list of documents added by the user.</li> <li>4. The user selects the document to delete .</li> <li>5. The user clicks on delete .</li> <li>6. The system displays a confirmation message .</li> <li>7. The user confirms the deletion .</li> <li>8. The system updates the documents list .</li> </ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>3.a. No documents were added by the user :</p> <p>1- The system informs the user that no documents were found .</p> <p>2-The system re-displays the manage documents UI .</p> <p>7.a. The user cancels deletion :</p> <p>1- The system informs the user that no changes were made.</p> <p>2-The system re-displays the manage documents UI .</p>

TABLE 4.3 – Use Case « Delete document » Textual Description

**4.3.1.3 Use Case « Search for document » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	Search for document
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The user is authenticated
<b>Post-condition</b>	Search results displayed
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. The user selects manage documents.</li><li>2. The system displays the manage documents UI .</li><li>3. The user types the desired document name in the search bar.</li><li>4. The user clicks on search .</li><li>5. The system searches for the document .</li><li>6. The system displays the search results .</li></ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>2.a.User not authenticated :</p> <p>1- The system redirects the user to the login page .</p> <p>6.a. Document not found :</p> <p>1- The system displays an error message .</p>

**TABLE 4.4 – Use Case « Search for document » Textual Description**

**4.3.1.4 Use Case « Update document » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	Update document
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	- The user is authenticated . - Document exists
<b>Post-condition</b>	Document information updated
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. The user selects manage documents.</li><li>2. The system displays the manage documents UI .</li><li>3. The system displays the list of documents added by the user .</li><li>4. The user selects the desired document form the list .</li><li>5. The user clicks on update .</li><li>6. The system displays the form .</li><li>7. The user makes changes .</li><li>8. The user clicks on save.</li><li>9. The system saves the changes.</li></ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	7.a. User forgot to save :  1- The system informs the user that they forgot to save the changes .

**TABLE 4.5 – Use Case « Update document » Textual Description**

**4.3.1.5 Use Case « View document » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	View document
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	- The user is logged in. - Document exists
<b>Post-condition</b>	Document displayed
<b>Main Scenario</b>	1. The user selects View document. 2. The system displays the list of documents . 3. The user selects the document they want to view . « Include » Gain Study Point 4. The system displays the document . « Extend » Download file .
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	1.a. User not authenticated : 1- The system redirects the user to the login page .

**TABLE 4.6 – Use Case « View document » Textual Description**

**4.3.1.6 Use Case « ADD Tip » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	ADD Tip
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The user is authenticated
<b>Post-condition</b>	New Tip added
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. The user selects Share Tip.</li><li>2. The system displays the Share Tip UI .</li><li>3. The user selects the add Button .</li><li>4. The system displays the add Tip form .</li><li>5. The user fills the form .</li><li>6. The system verifies the data .</li><li>7. The system saves the data .</li></ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	2.a. user not logged in : 1- The system redirects the user to the login page .

**TABLE 4.7 – Use Case « ADD Tip » Textual Description**

#### 4.3.1.7 Use Case « Delete Tip » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	Delete Tip
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The user is authenticated .</li> <li>- Tip added <math>\geq 1</math></li> </ul>
<b>Post-condition</b>	Tip deleted
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The user selects Share Tip.</li> <li>2. The system displays the Share Tip UI .</li> <li>3. The system displays the list of tips added by the user.</li> <li>4. The user selects delete from the tip menu .</li> <li>5. The system displays a confirmation message .</li> <li>6. The user confirms the deletion .</li> <li>7. The system updates the documents list .</li> </ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>3.a. No tips were added by the user :</p> <p>1- The system displays an empty UI .</p> <p>7.a. The user cancels deletion :</p> <p>1- The system goes back to step 2.</p>

TABLE 4.8 – Use Case « Delete Tip » Textual Description

**4.3.1.8 Use Case « Search for Tip » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	Search for Tip
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The user is logged in
<b>Post-condition</b>	Search results displayed
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. The user selects share Tip.</li><li>2. The system displays the share Tip UI .</li><li>3. The user types the desired Tip topic name in the search bar.</li><li>4. The system searches for the tip .</li><li>5. The system displays the search results .</li></ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>2.a.User not authenticated :</p> <p>1- The system redirects the user to the login page .</p> <p>6.a. Tip not found :</p> <p>1- The system displays an empty UI .</p>

**TABLE 4.9 – Use Case « Search for Tip » Textual Description**

**4.3.1.9 Use Case « Update Tip » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	Update Tip
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	- The user is authenticated. -Tip exists
<b>Post-condition</b>	Tip information updated
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. The user selects share Tip.</li><li>2. The system displays the share Tip UI .</li><li>3. The system displays the list of tips added by the user .</li><li>4. The user selects the desired tip to update form the list .</li><li>5. The user selects update from the menu .</li><li>6. The system displays the form .</li><li>7. The user makes changes .</li><li>8. The user clicks on update.</li><li>9. The system saves the changes.</li></ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	7.a. User forgot to save : 1- The system goes back to step 2 .

**TABLE 4.10 – Use Case « Update Tip » Textual Description**

**4.3.1.10 Use Case « View Tips » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	View Tips
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	- The user is logged in . - Tips >= 1
<b>Post-condition</b>	Tips displayed
<b>Main Scenario</b>	1. The user selects View Tips UI . 2. The system displays the list of Tips . 3. The user selects the Tip they want to view . 4. The system displays the Tip's full content .
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	1.a. User not authenticated : 1- The system redirects the user to the login page .

**TABLE 4.11 – Use Case « View Tips » Textual Description**

## 4.4 Design

### 4.4.1 Use Case « Manage documents » Sequence Diagram

#### 4.4.1.1 Use Case « ADD document » Sequence Diagram

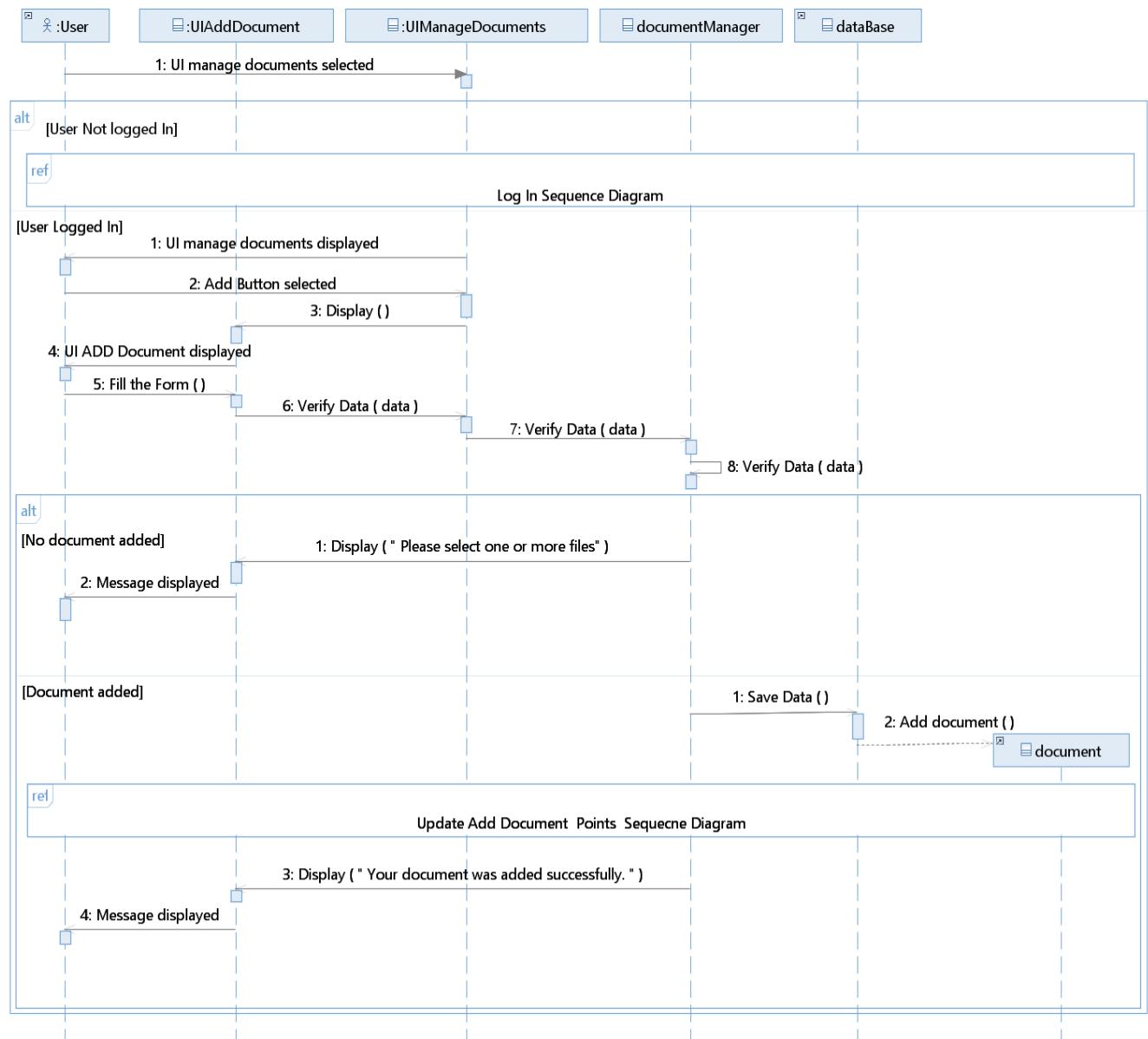


FIGURE 4.2 – Use Case « ADD document » Sequence Diagram

#### 4.4.1.2 Use Case « Delete document » Sequence Diagram

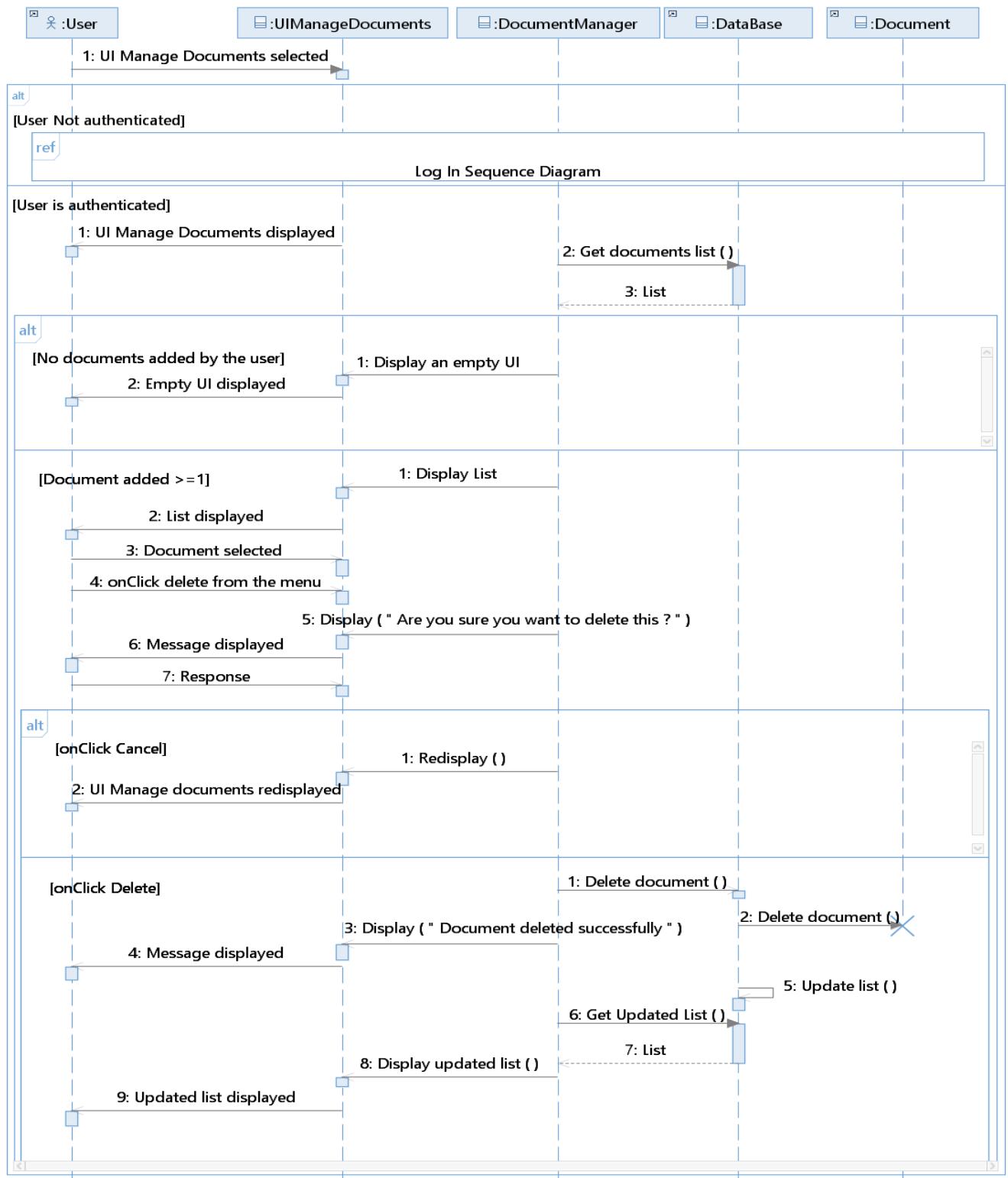


FIGURE 4.3 – Use Case « Delete document » Sequence Diagram

#### 4.4.1.3 Use Case « Search for document » Sequence Diagram

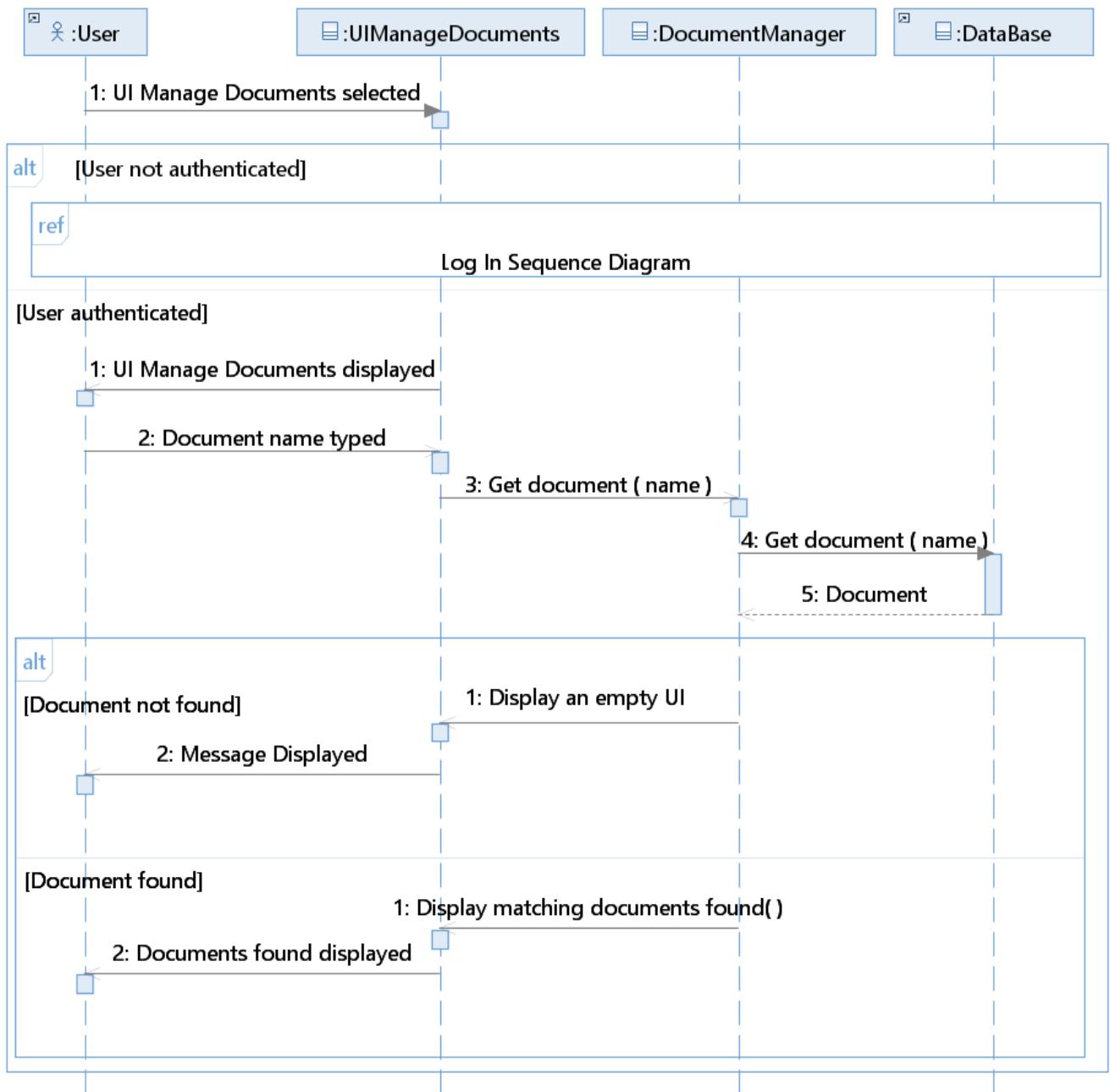


FIGURE 4.4 – Use Case « Search for document » Sequence Diagram

#### 4.4.2 Use Case « ADD Tip » Sequence Diagram

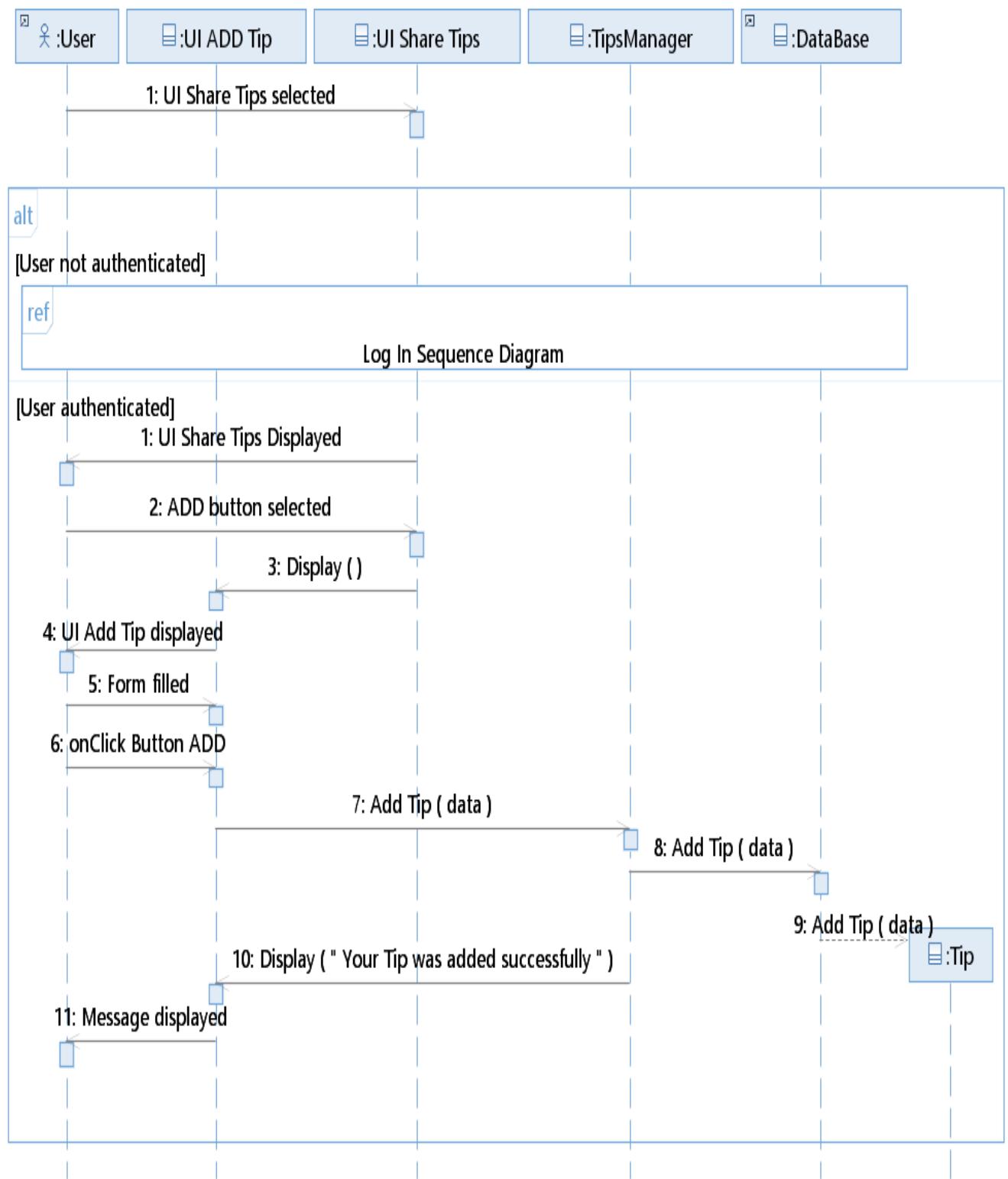


FIGURE 4.5 – Use Case « ADD Tip » Sequence Diagram

#### 4.4.3 Use Case « Delete Tip » Sequence Diagram

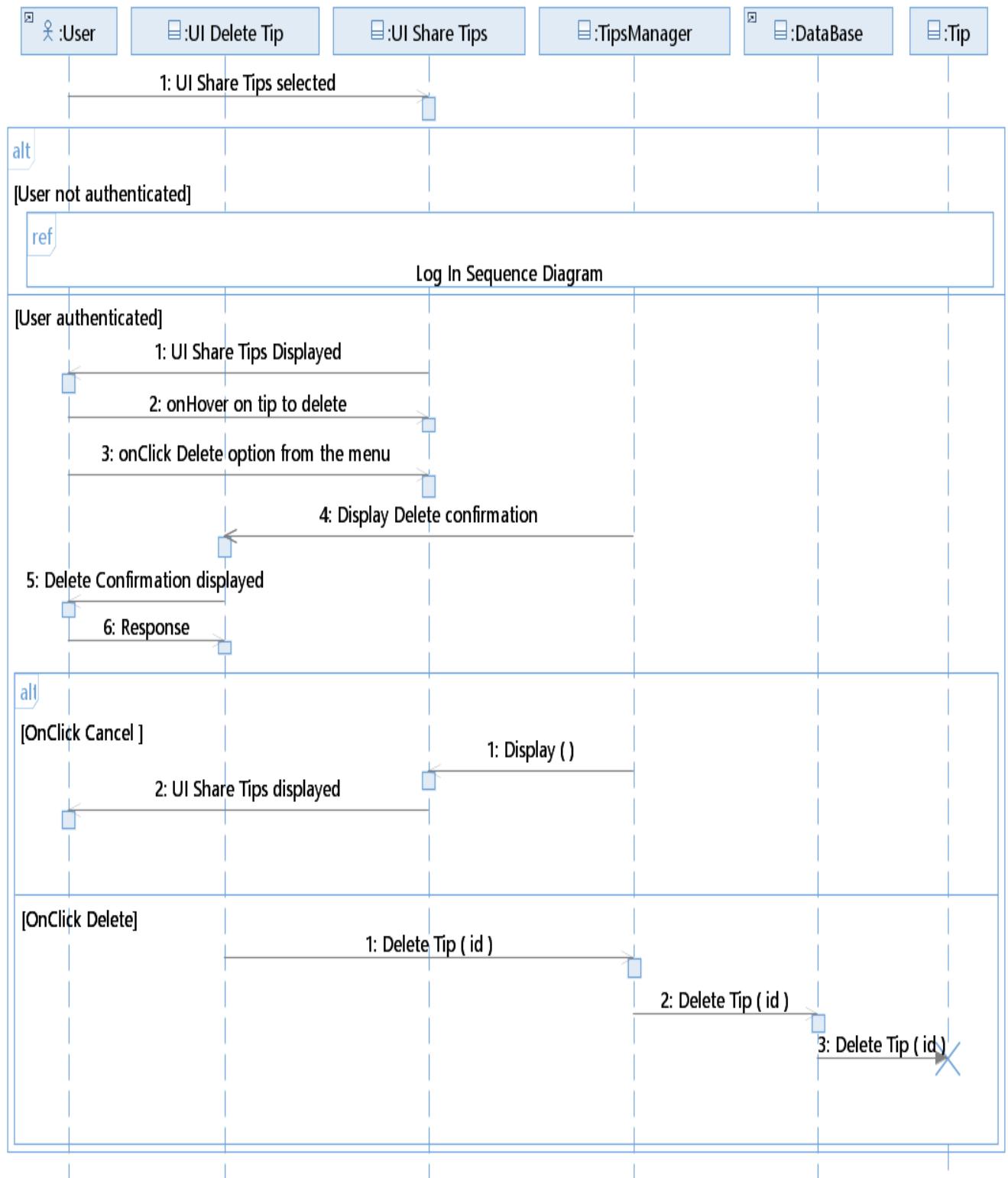


FIGURE 4.6 – Use Case « Delete Tip » Sequence Diagram

#### 4.4.4 Sprint 2 Class Diagram

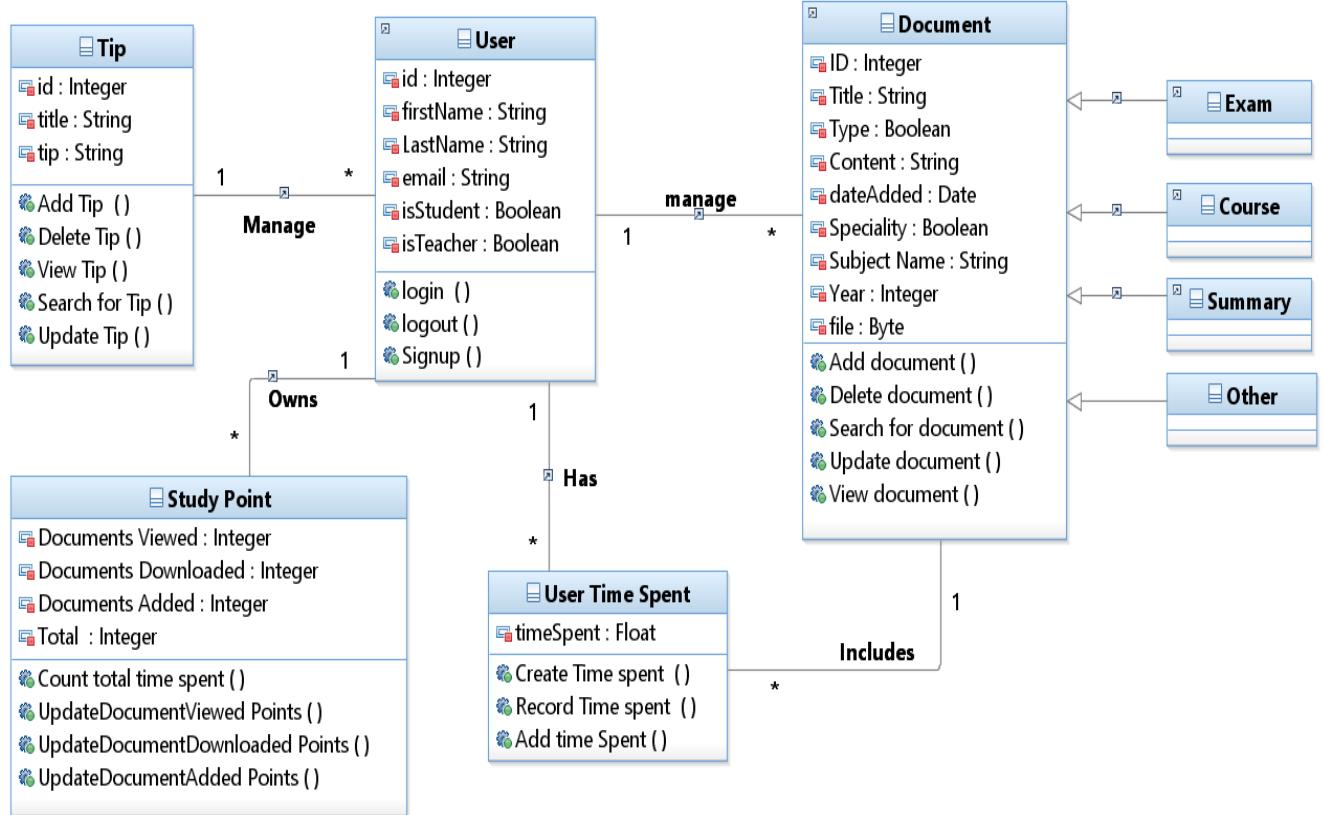


FIGURE 4.7 – Sprint 2 Class Diagram

#### 4.4.5 Use Case « Manage documents » Traceability

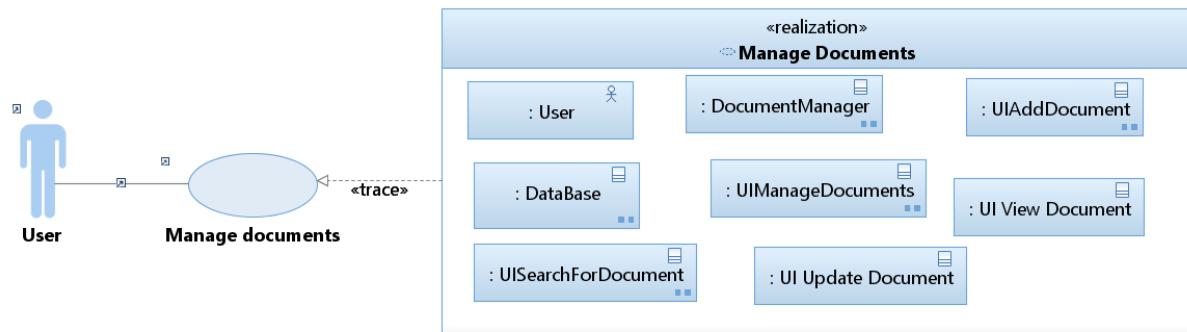


FIGURE 4.8 – Use Case « Manage documents » Traceability

## **4.5 Implementation and Tests**

### **4.5.1 Add document**

### **4.5.2 View document**

### **4.5.3 Update document**

### **4.5.4 Search for document**

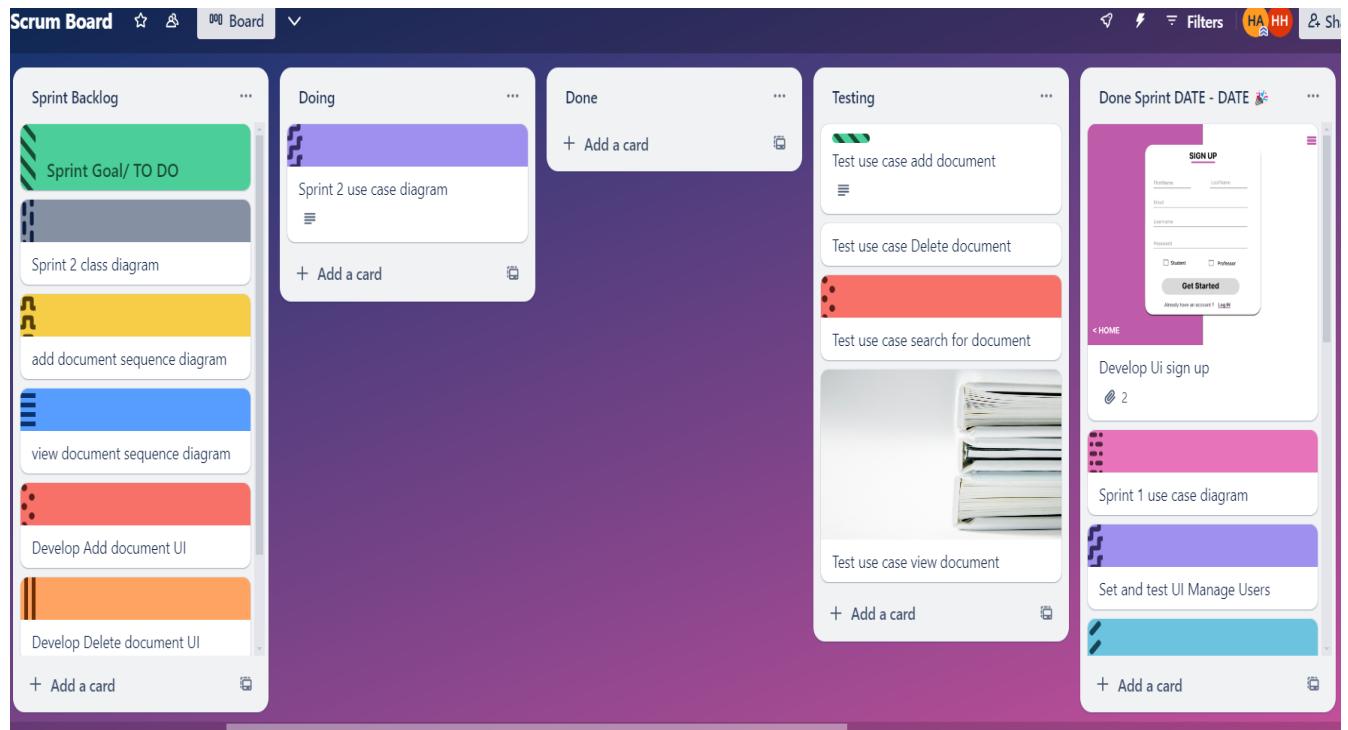
### **4.5.5 Delete document**

## **4.6 Scrum Tools implementation**

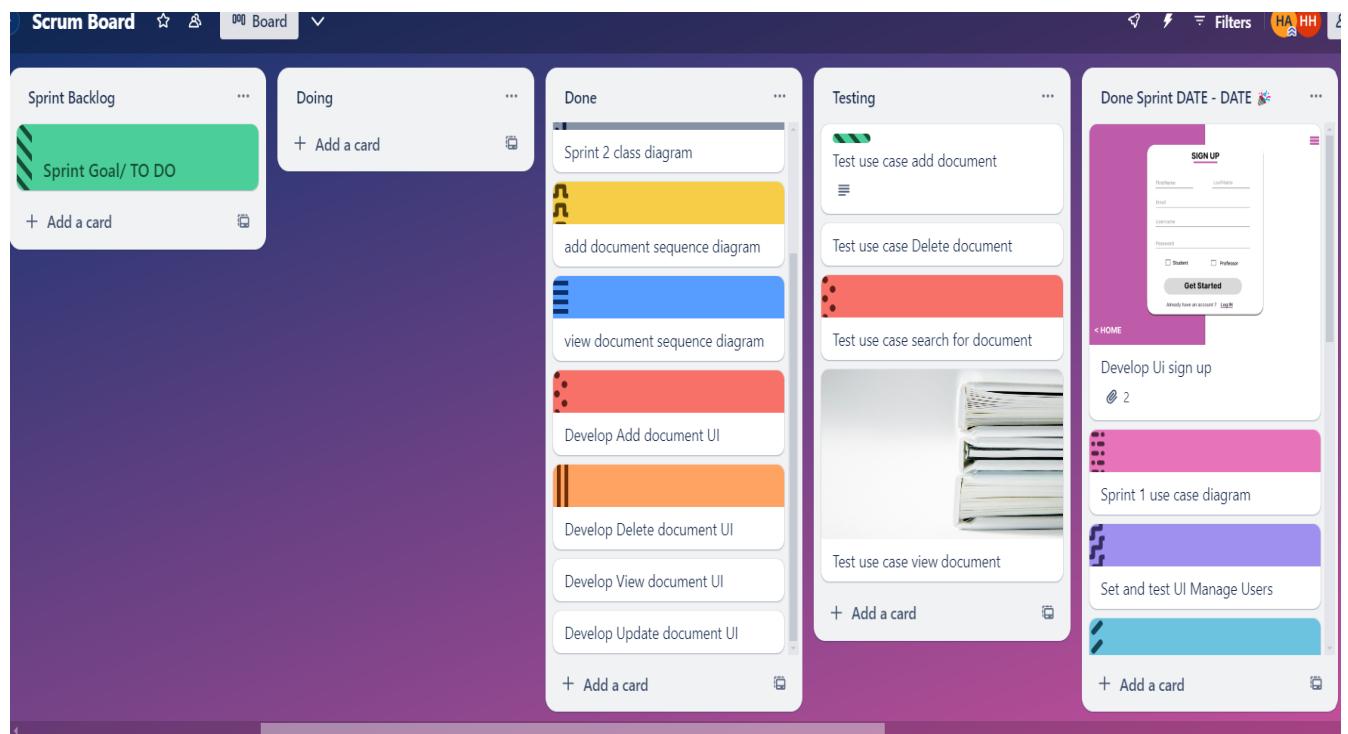
### **4.6.1 Scrum Board**

We began the sprint 2 by setting every task we need to get done counting tests to do as well . Here's the visual representation of it at the beginning and another one at the end of the sprint :

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**FIGURE 4.9 – Sprint 2 Scrum Board**



**FIGURE 4.10 – Sprint 2 Scrum Board**

#### 4.6.2 Scrum Burn-Down Chart

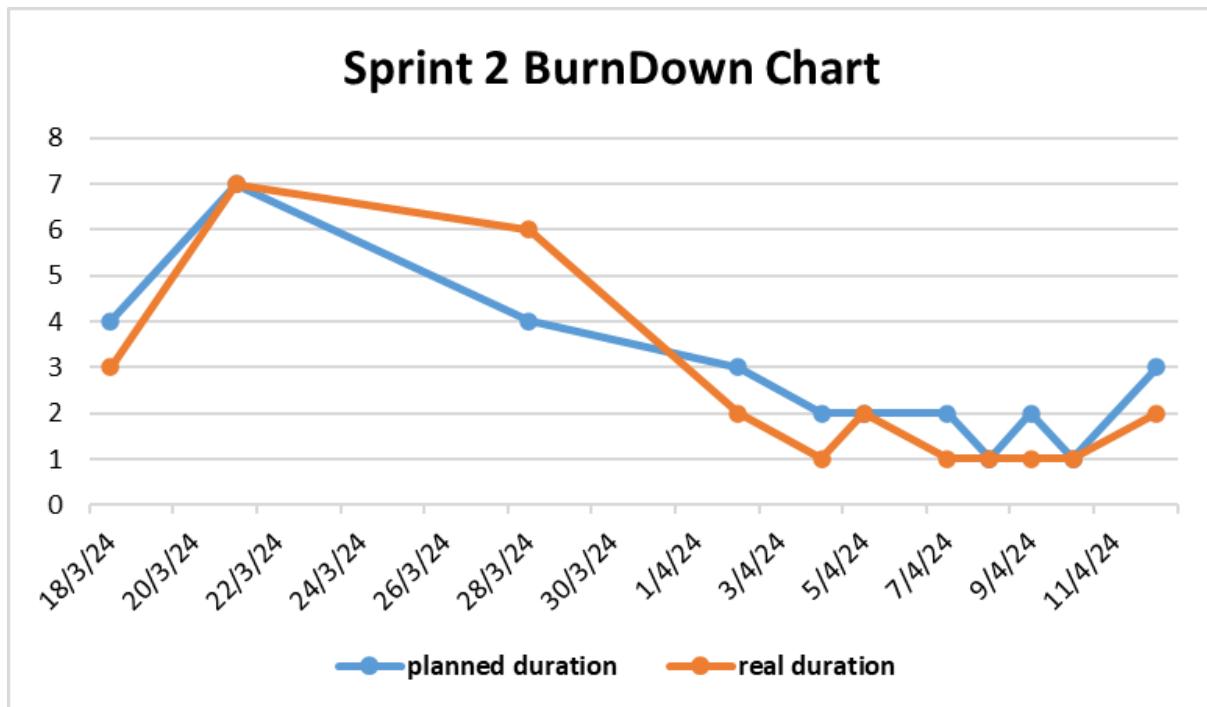


FIGURE 4.11 – Sprint 2 Burn Down Chart

### 4.7 Sprint Review

#### 4.7.1 Sprint Delivery

The development process got so much easier compared to the first sprint where i was getting used to the tools .The outcome of the second sprint is more than what we got at the previous one .We granted the user with the ability to add , update , search and delete documents they added and view documents they added along with documents added by other and gain study points from them

#### 4.7.2 Difficulties faced

Mid working on this sprint i faced a bunch of challenges like :

- Learning to fetch from the back end specific information i need and not display everything like when i worked on the manage profile use case .
- Working on the view document was very challenging but i learned through it how to display a PDF file in my component .

## **4.8 Conclusion**

In closing , this sprint we worked on manage documents and it's key point gain study point along with manage tips . We can now tell that a big progress was made upon finishing this sprint and it's time to move onto the third one where we deal with managing posts and leaving feedback use cases .

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## Sprint 3 : Manage Posts , Leave feedback

### Plan

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## 5.1 Introduction

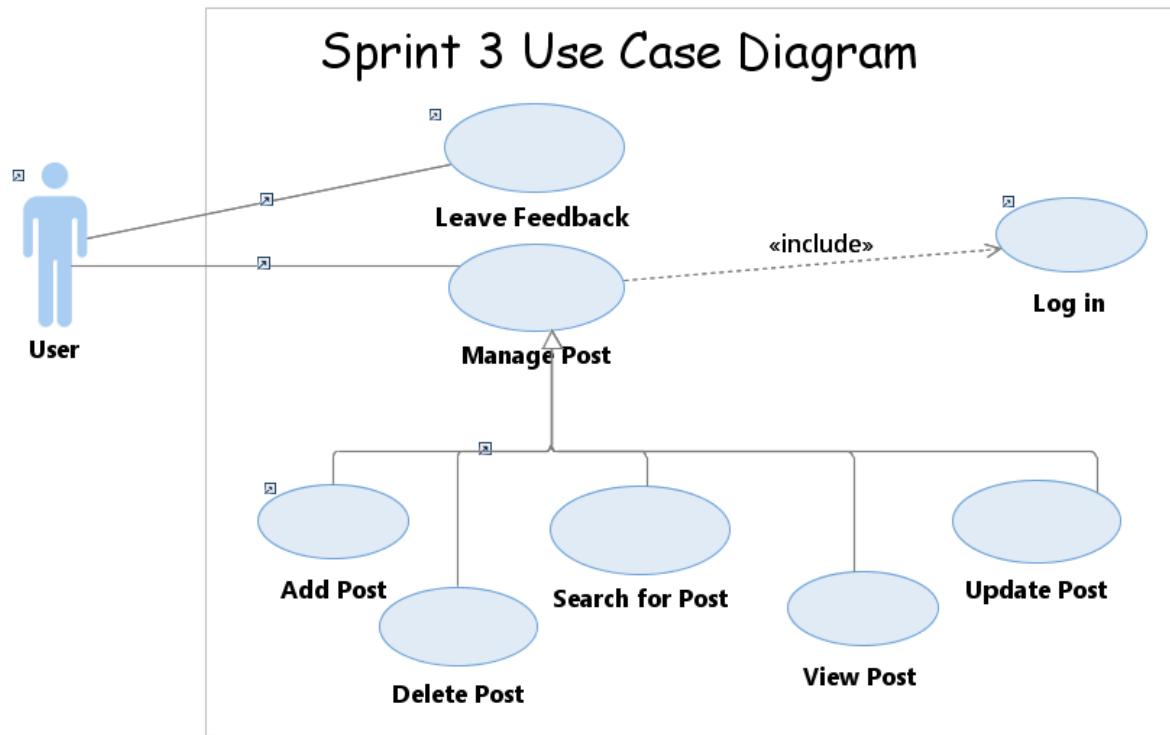
## 5.2 Sprint Backlog

Feature	User Story	Priority	Estimated Duration
<b>Add Post</b>	As a user I want to be able to add a Post to the platform	1	4
<b>View Post</b>	As a user I want to be able to view Posts on the platform	1	5
<b>Update Post</b>	As a user I want to be able to update a Post i added on the platform	2	2
<b>Delete Post</b>	As a user I want to be able to delete a Post i added on the platform	2	1
<b>Search for a Post</b>	As a user I want to be able to search for a Post on the platform	3	1
<b>Leave feedback</b>	As a user I want to be able to leave a feedback about the platform and express my opinion	3	2

TABLE 5.1 – Sprint 3 Backlog

## 5.3 Use Cases Specification

### 5.3.1 Sprint 3 Detailed Use Case Diagram



**FIGURE 5.1 – Sprint 3 detailed Use Case Diagram**

### 5.3.1.1 Use Case « ADD Post » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	ADD Post
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The user is logged in
<b>Post-condition</b>	New Post added
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The user selects manage Post.</li> <li>2. The system displays the manage Post UI .</li> <li>3. The user selects the add Post option.</li> <li>4. The system displays the add Post UI .</li> <li>5. The user fills the form .</li> <li>6. The system verifies the data .</li> <li>7. The system saves the data .</li> </ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>2.a. user not logged in :</p> <p>1- The system redirects the user to the login page .</p> <p>6.a. Form not filled :</p> <p>1- The system informs the user that the form is not filled.</p>

**TABLE 5.2 – Use Case « ADD Post » Textual Description**

**5.3.1.2 Use Case « Delete Post » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	Delete Post
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	- The user has an account . - Post exists
<b>Post-condition</b>	Post deleted
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. The user selects manage Post.</li><li>2. The system displays the manage Post UI .</li><li>3. The system displays the list of Post added by the user.</li><li>4. The user selects the Post to delete .</li><li>5. The user clicks on delete .</li><li>6. The system displays a confirmation message .</li><li>7. The user confirms the deletion .</li><li>8. The system updates the Post list .</li></ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>3.a. No Post were added by the user :</p> <p>1- The system informs the user that no Internship Experiences were found .</p> <p>7.a. The user cancels deletion :</p> <p>1- The system informs the user that no changes were made .</p> <p>2-The system re-displays the manage documents UI .</p>

**TABLE 5.3 – Use Case « Delete Post » Textual Description**

### 5.3.1.3 Use Case « Search for Post » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	Search for Post
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The user is authenticated
<b>Post-condition</b>	Search results displayed
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The user selects manage Post.</li> <li>2. The system displays the manage Post UI .</li> <li>3. The user types the desired Post name in the search bar.</li> <li>4. The user clicks on search .</li> <li>5. The system searches for the Post .</li> <li>6. The system displays the search results .</li> </ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>2.a.User not authenticated :</p> <p>1- The system redirects the user to the login page .</p> <p>6.a. Post not found :</p> <p>1- The system displays an error message .</p>

**TABLE 5.4 – Use Case « Search for Post » Textual Description**

**5.3.1.4 Use Case « Update Post » Textual Description**

<b>Use Case</b>	Update Post
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	- The user is logged in. -Post exists
<b>Post-condition</b>	User information updated
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. The user selects manage Post.</li><li>2. The system displays the manage Post UI .</li><li>3. The system displays the list of Post added by the user.</li><li>4. The user selects the desired Post form the list .</li><li>5. The user clicks on update .</li><li>6. The system displays the form .</li><li>7. The user makes changes .</li><li>8. The user clicks on save.</li><li>9. The system saves the changes.</li></ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<p>8.a. User forgot to save :</p> <p>1- The system cancels the changes .</p> <p>2-The system goes back to step 6 .</p>

**TABLE 5.5 – Use Case « Update Post » Textual Description**

### 5.3.1.5 Use Case « View Post » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	View Post
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	- The user is authenticated . -Posts >= 1
<b>Post-condition</b>	Post displayed
<b>Main Scenario</b>	1. The user selects View Posts. 2. The system displays the view Posts UI.
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	1.a. User not authenticated : 1- The system redirects the user to the login page .

**TABLE 5.6 – Use Case « View Post » Textual Description**

### 5.3.1.6 Use Case « Leave Feedback » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	Leave Feedback
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The user accessed the leave feedback page
<b>Post-condition</b>	New Feedback added
<b>Main Scenario</b>	1. The user fills the form . 2. The user click on send feedback button . 3. The system verifies the data . 4. The system saves the data .
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	3.a. form data missing : 1- The system displays an error page .

**TABLE 5.7 – Use Case « Leave Feedback » Textual Description**

## 5.4 Design

### 5.4.1 Use Case « ADD Post » Sequence Diagram

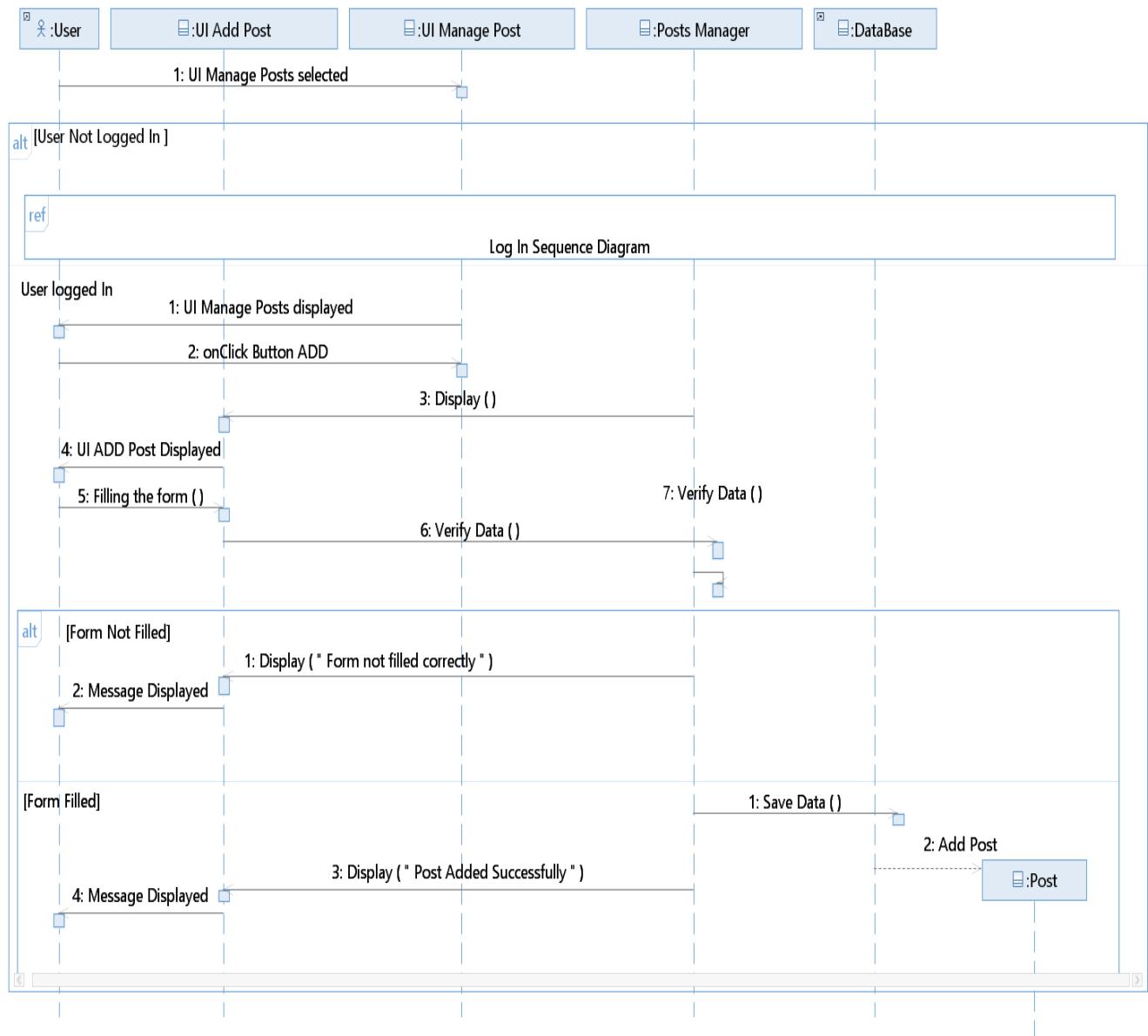


FIGURE 5.2 – Use Case « ADD Post » Sequence Diagram

### 5.4.2 Use Case « Update Post » Sequence Diagram

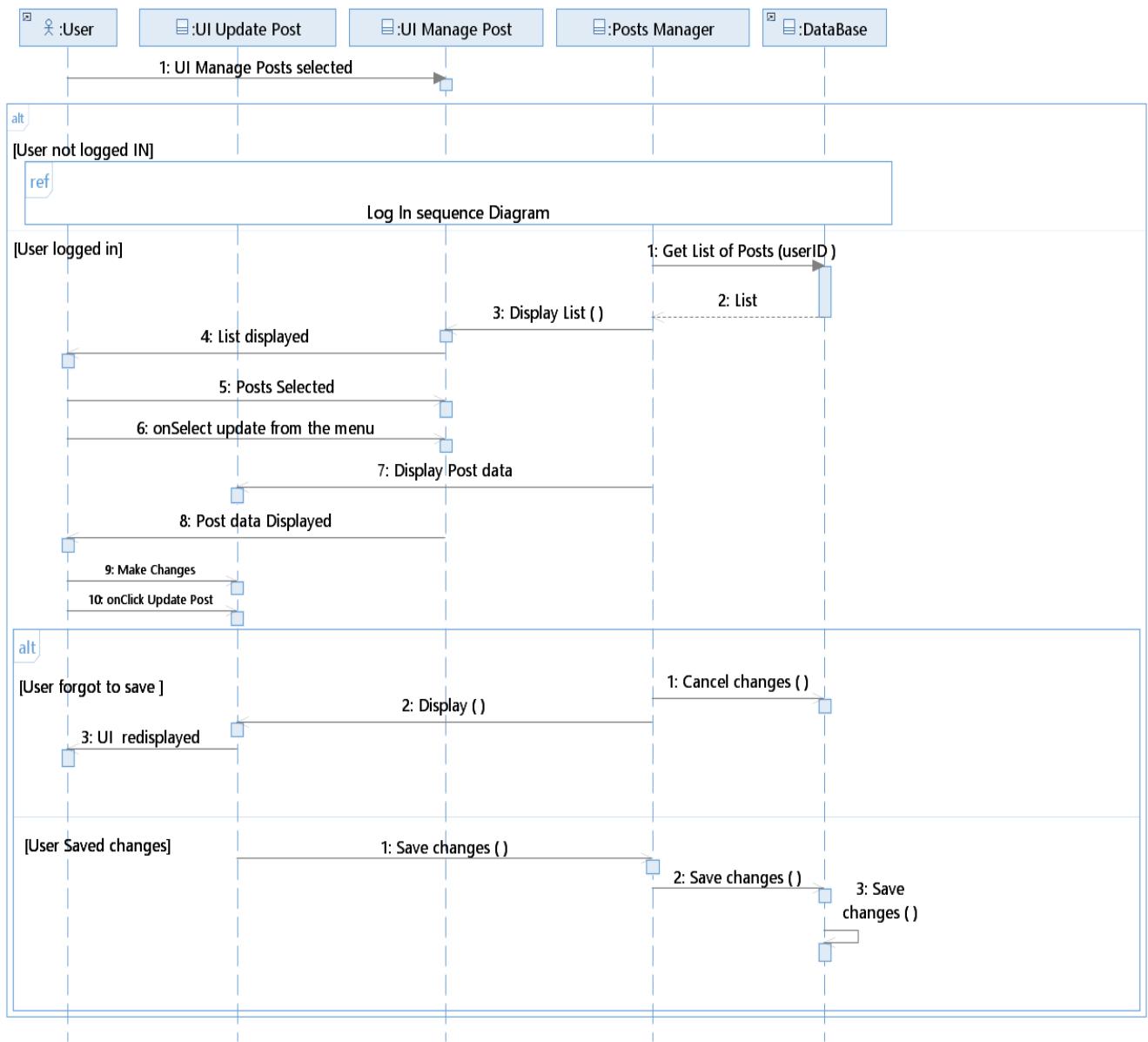


FIGURE 5.3 – Use Case « Update Post » Sequence Diagram

### 5.4.3 Use Case « View Post » Sequence Diagram

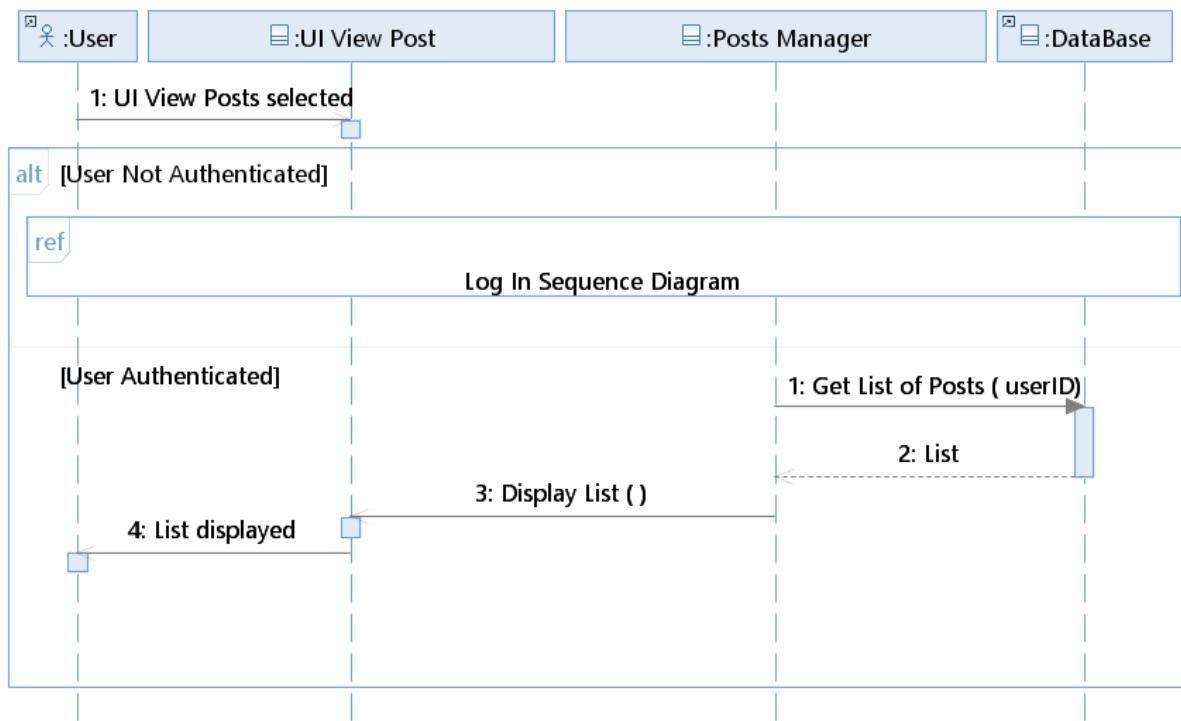


FIGURE 5.4 – Use Case « View Post » Sequence Diagram

### 5.4.4 Use Case « Leave Feedback » Sequence Diagram

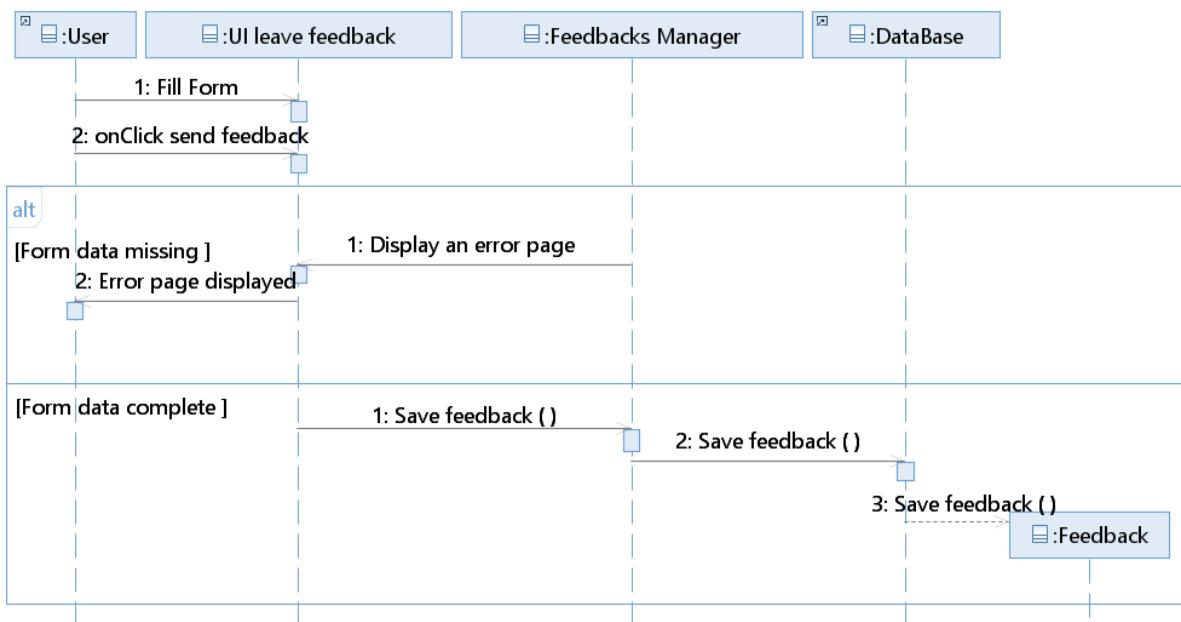


FIGURE 5.5 – Use Case « Leave Feedback » Sequence Diagram

### 5.4.5 Sprint 3 Class Diagram

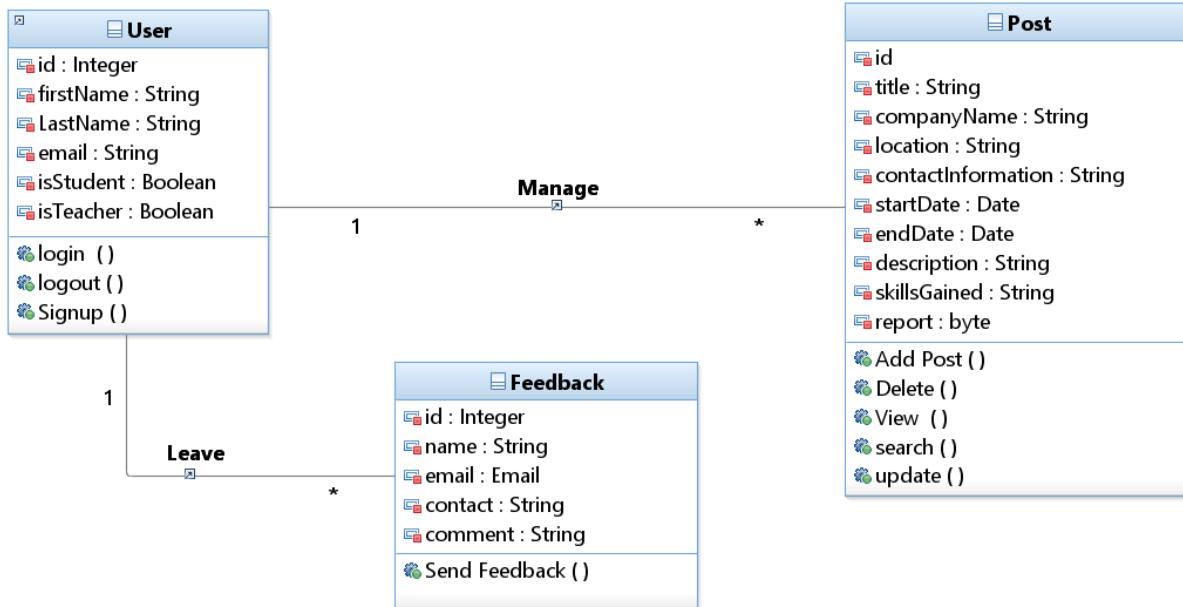


FIGURE 5.6 – Sprint 3 Class Diagram

### 5.4.6 Global Class Diagram

The reason we create a class diagram is to encapsulate and illustrate our system's architecture .It contains the classes and their relationships within our system .Each of these classes has attributes , methods and association . Below we can find the class diagram of our project .

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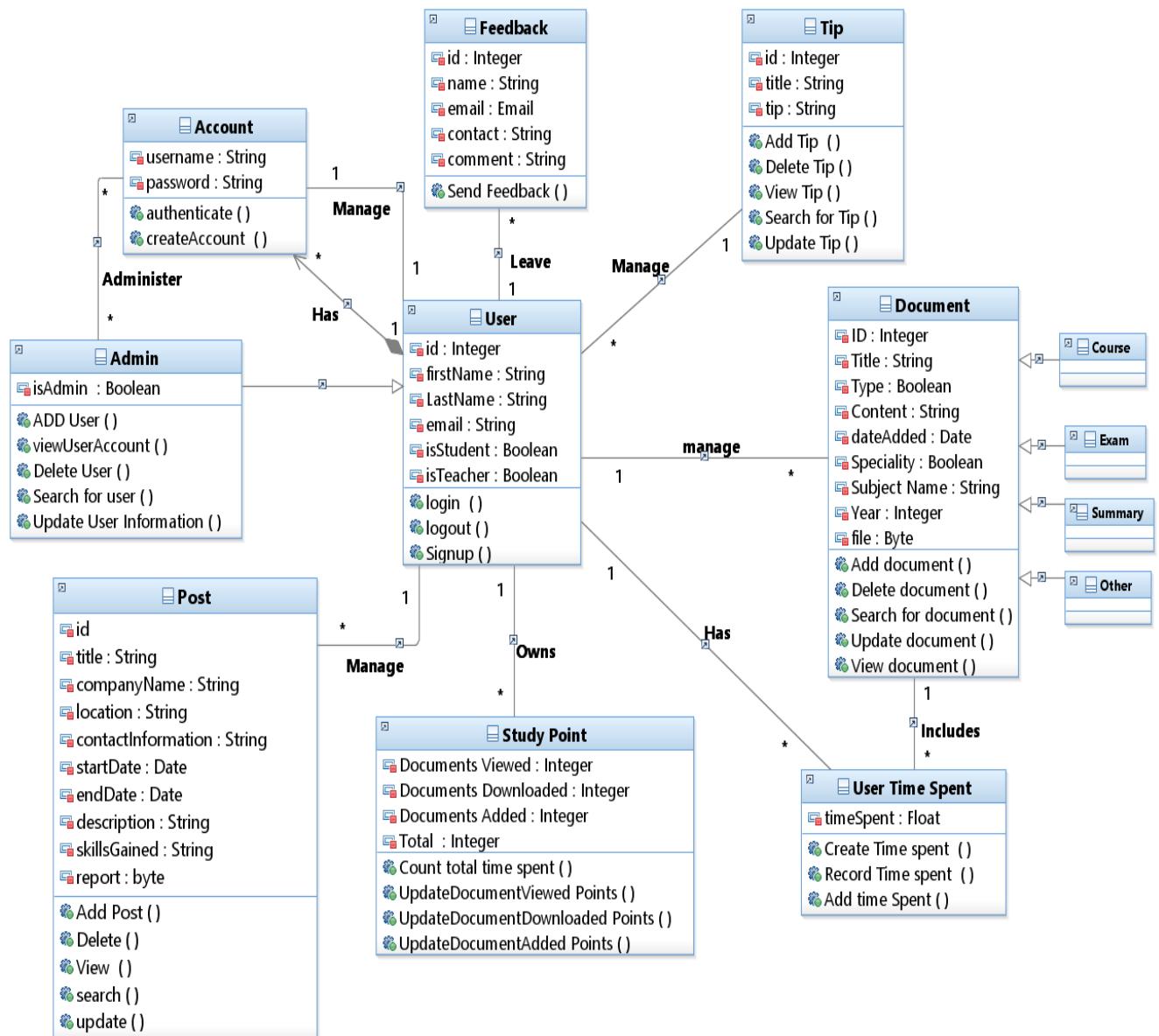


FIGURE 5.7 – Global Class Diagram

#### 5.4.7 Use Case « Manage Post » Traceability

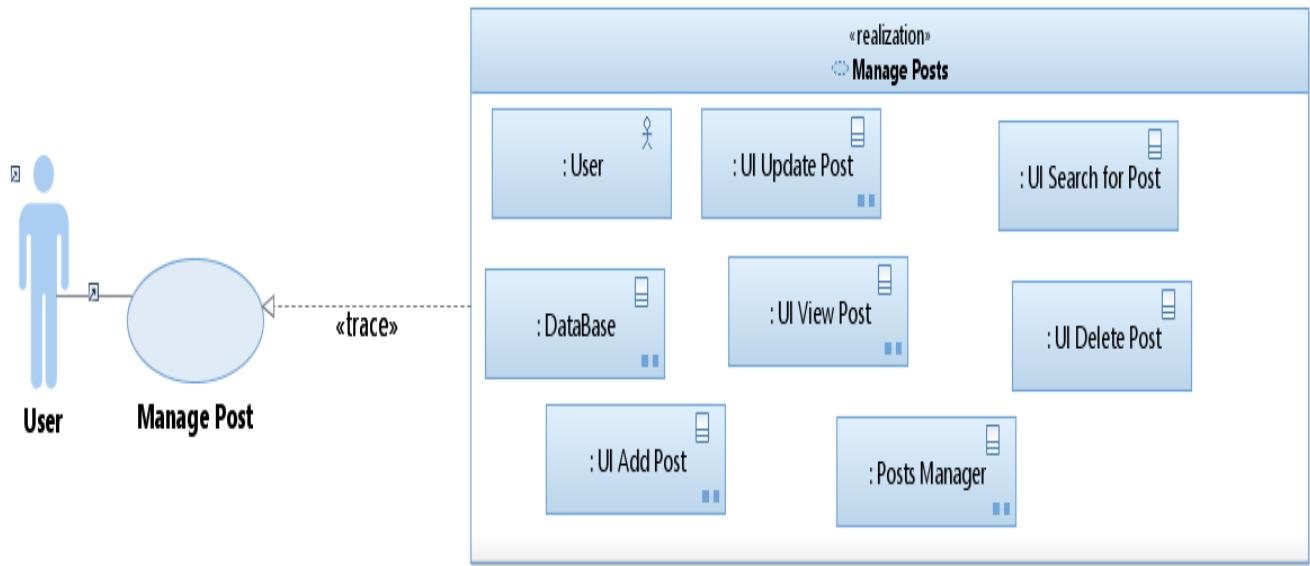


FIGURE 5.8 – Use Case « Manage Post » Traceability

## **5.5 Implementation and Tests**

### **5.5.1 Add Post**

### **5.5.2 View Post**

### **5.5.3 Update Post**

### **5.5.4 Search for Post**

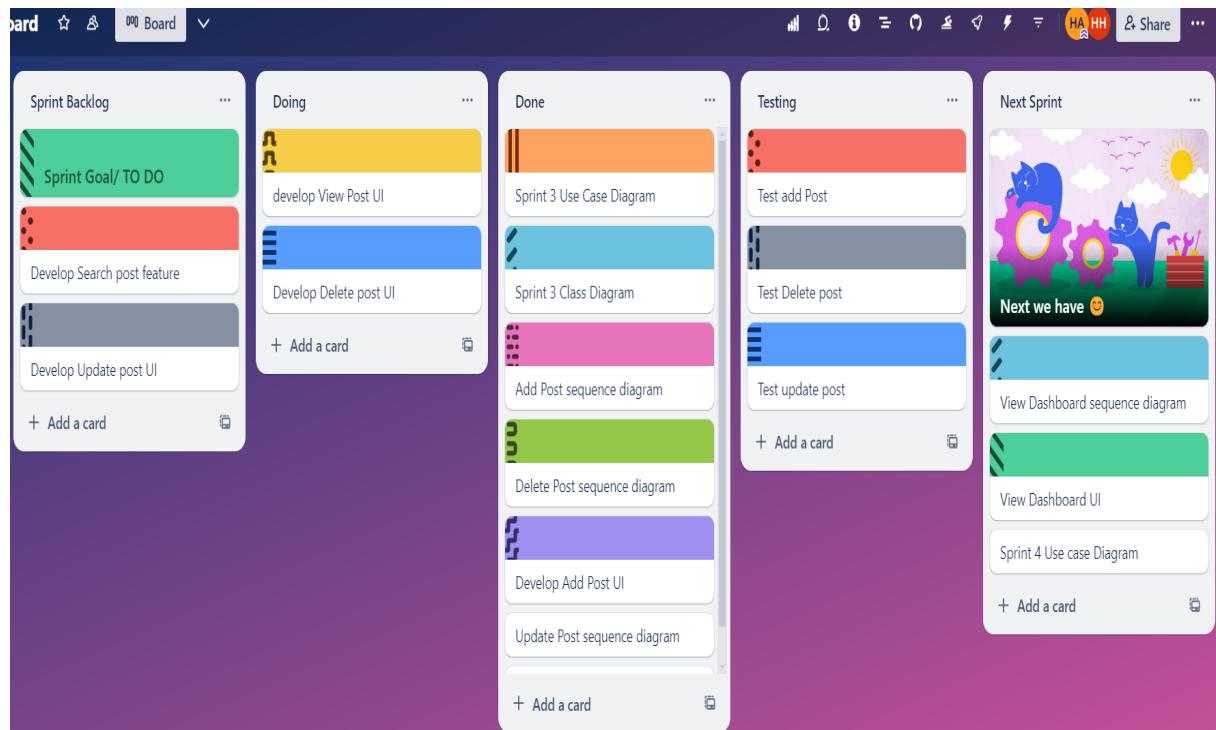
### **5.5.5 Delete Post**

## **5.6 Scrum Tools implementation**

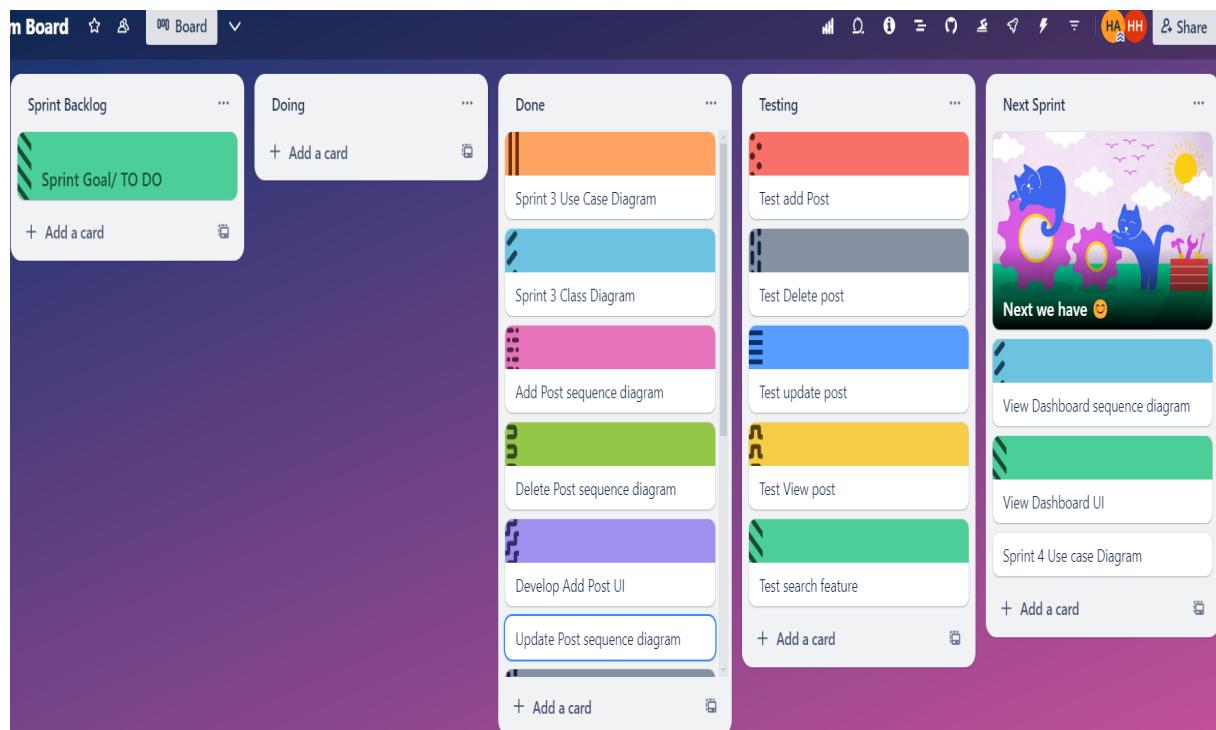
### **5.6.1 Scrum Board**

A significant progress was made up until now and we're very close to finishing the project . This is how our scrum board pictured the tasks to get done after two weeks of work along with at the end of this sprint :

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**FIGURE 5.9 – Sprint 3 Scrum Board**



**FIGURE 5.10 – Sprint 3 Scrum Board**

### 5.6.2 Scrum Burn-Down Chart

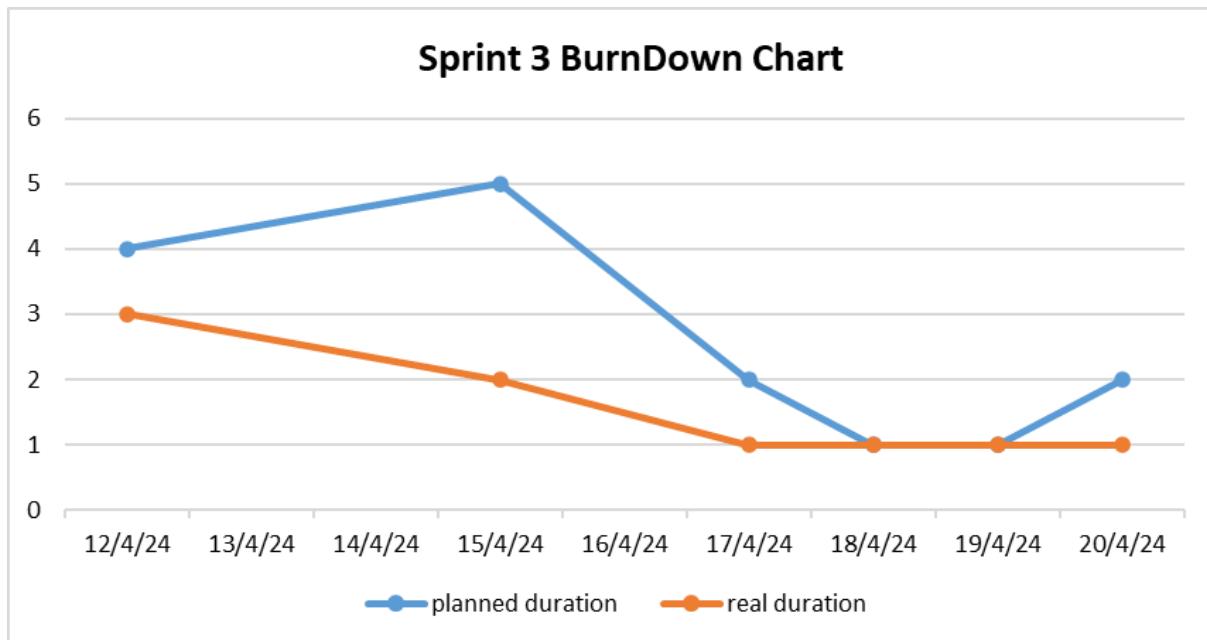


FIGURE 5.11 – Sprint 3 Burn Down Chart

## 5.7 Sprint Review

### 5.7.1 Sprint Delivery

The primary goal of this third sprint was to address the professional life of students with a section for posts about internships experiences and what they learned from it .They are now able to add , delete, update , search by company name or skills learned and view these posts .We also granted them a place to leave their feedback which eventually helps improving the platform for the better .

### 5.7.2 Difficulties faced

As i celebrate the success of completing the sprint like usual i want to highlight the struggle i faced :

- Since in the rest of the forms i made the fields were compulsory to fill i didn't have any problems however while making the leave feedback feature i got the chance to work on sending a form with optional fields .

## **5.8 Conclusion**

We are pretty much done with this project .I believe we should center our focus on the last and most important part about view dashboard use case .The objective for the next sprint is to create a dashboard for users with different kind of visualisations .

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## Sprint 4 : View Dashboard

### Plan

<b>1</b>	<b>Introduction</b>	<b>30</b>
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<b>8</b>	<b>Conclusion</b>	<b>54</b>

## 6.1 Introduction

## 6.2 Sprint Backlog

Feature	User Story	Priority	Estimated Duration
<b>View dashboard</b>	As a user I want to view statistics concerning my activities on the platform	1	7

TABLE 6.1 – Sprint 4 Backlog

## 6.3 Use Cases Specification

### 6.3.1 Sprint 4 Detailed Use Case Diagram

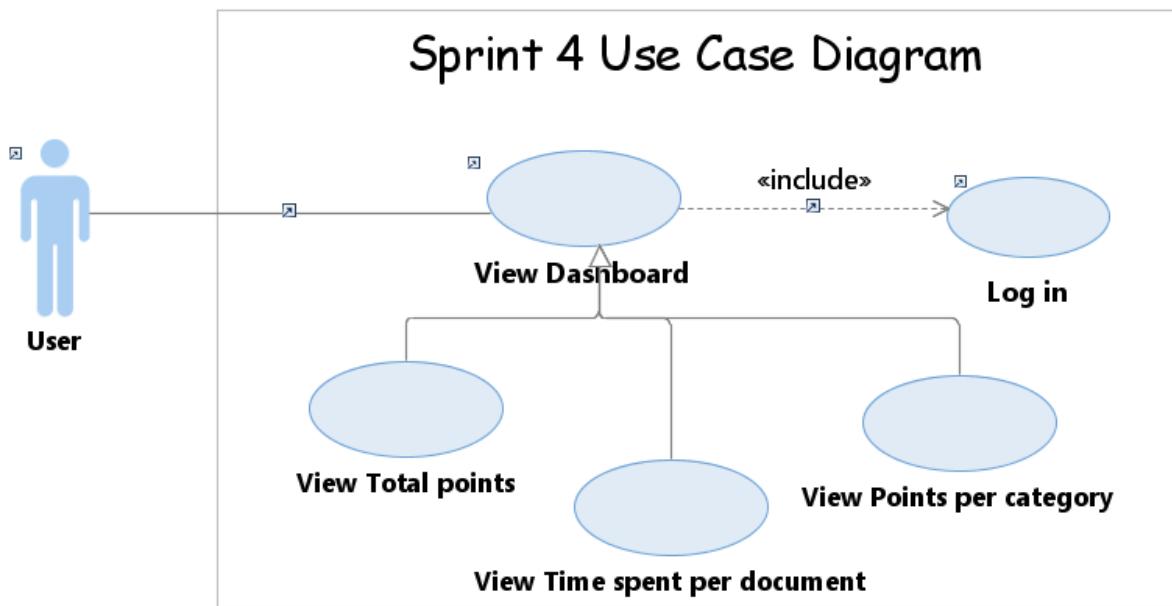


FIGURE 6.1 – Sprint 4 Detailed Use Case Diagram

### 6.3.2 Use Case « View Dashboard » Textual Description

<b>Use Case</b>	View Statistics
<b>Actor</b>	User
<b>Pre-condition</b>	The user has an account
<b>Post-condition</b>	Dashboard viewed
<b>Main Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. The user selects View Dashboard from the menu.</li><li>2. The system displays the User's dashboard .</li></ol>
<b>Alternative Scenario</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1.a. user not logged in : 1- The system redirects the user to the login page .</li></ol>

**TABLE 6.2 – Use Case « View Dashboard » Textual Description**

## 6.4 Design

### 6.4.1 Use Case « View Dashboard » Sequence Diagram

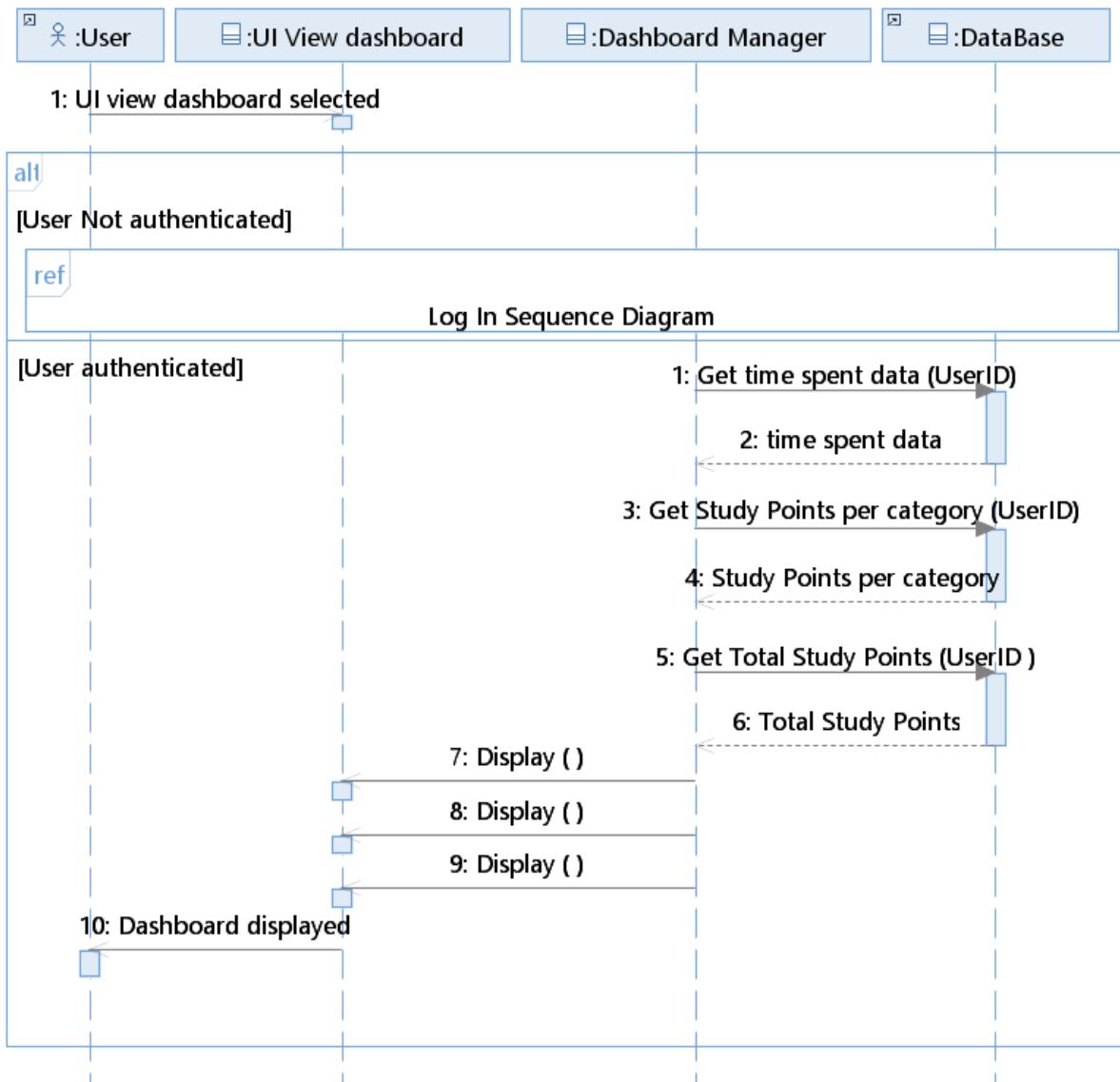


FIGURE 6.2 – Use Case « View Dashboard » Sequence Diagram

## 6.5 Implementation and Tests

### 6.5.1 View Dashboard

## 6.6 Conclusion

### 6.6.1 Data Base Schema

User ( userID, firstName , lastName , email , type )

Account( #userID, username , password )

Subject( subjectID , name , #professorID )

Teacher( teacherID, #userID , department )

Student( studentID, #userID , major )

Document( docID , dateAdded , #subjectID )

Course( #docID , year , #teacherID , #subjectID )

Summary ( #docID , #userID , #subjectID )

Exam( #docID , examYear , #teacherID , #subjectID )

Post( #experienceID , title , companyName , location , startDate , endDate , description , skillsGained , contactInfo , report )

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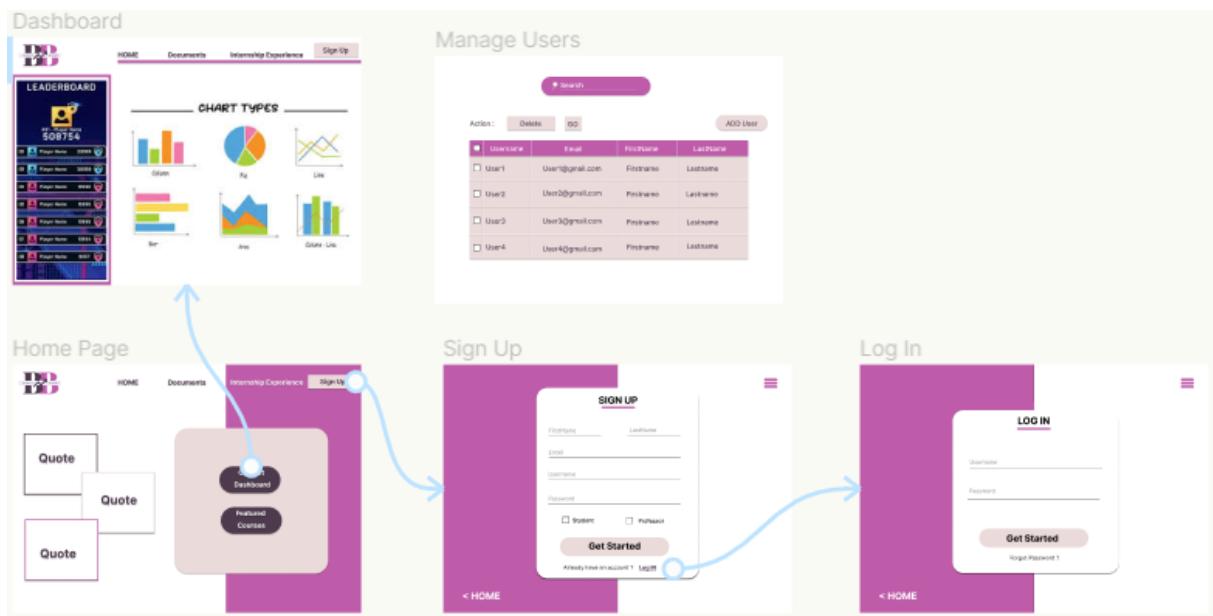


FIGURE 6.3 – Prototype

A use case specification is a textual description of the interactions between the user and the system . We document the goal behind the use case in addition to the how the system should response to the different interactions .



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