Bank of Python: Detailed Project Documentation (with Logging)

This document offers a **comprehensive reference** for students, covering all modules and how each integrates with the newly introduced **logging system**. The goal is to help learners see the **end-to-end** structure of the banking application, from onboarding to transactions, with a focus on **robust logging** for traceability.

1. Introduction

Bank of Python is an educational project that simulates basic banking services. By reviewing this document, students will understand:

- 1. **Application Architecture**: How modules are organized to handle onboarding, user authentication, operations, and services.
- 2. **New Logging Integration**: Each module now records important events (e.g., sign-in attempts, onboarding steps, transactions) into a dedicated log system.
- 3. **Data Persistence**: The system uses JSON files to store user data, credentials, and transactions; sensitive fields are **AES-encrypted**.
- 4. **Security Measures**: OTP verification, account blocking upon repeated failures, forced password changes after a certain login count.

2. Core Modules

2.1 Main Module

Purpose:

- Acts as the entry point for the application.
- Provides a text-based menu for Sign In (existing users) or Sign Up (new users).
- Orchestrates the flow after successful sign-in, directing the user to Banking Operations or Banking Services.

Key Responsibilities:

- 1. **Greetings**: Shows a welcome message to the user.
- 2. Sign In / Sign Up Choice:
 - If the user selects sign-up, it invokes Customer_Onboarding.
 - If sign-in, it calls the SignIn class.
- 3. **Post-Login Options**: A second menu prompting the user to choose Banking Operations or Banking Services.

4. Logging Integration:

 Log each session start ("Application started"), sign-in attempt, sign-up attempt, and final exit message.

2.2 Customer_Onboarding

Purpose:

- Handles registration of new customers, ensuring they meet the age and pincode requirements.
- Validates email and mobile number using an **OTP** process.
- Creates an encrypted account password and initializes user data in JSON files.

Detailed Workflow:

1. form():

- Collects salutation, name, date of birth (must yield age 18–65), address, pincode (^4[0-4]\d{4} for Maharashtra), email (only Gmail), and mobile number.
- o If any validation fails (e.g., age out of range), the process aborts.

2. Account Number Generation:

o Creates an 11-digit random number.

3. Contact Updates:

o Optionally updates email/mobile before final OTP checks.

4. OTP Verification (Mobile & Email):

- Each has 2 attempts.
- o Failure triggers the system to delete the partially created account data.

5. **Default Password**:

 Generates a 12-character complex password (uppercase, lowercase, digits, special chars).

6. Data Persistence:

 Writes user info to account_details.json, credentials (pwd, count=0, account_blocked=None) to credentials.json, and initializes transactions.json with a zero-balance record.

7. Welcome Email:

Sends account number and password to the user's email.

Logging:

- Onboarding Start: "Customer onboarding initiated."
- Form Data: "User details collected for [Name]."
- **OTP**: "Email/Mobile OTP sent to [email/mobile]." Log success or failure.
- Account Creation: "Account [account_number] created successfully" or "Onboarding failed, data deleted."

2.3 SignIn

Purpose:

- Authenticates existing users and manages account blocking or forced password changes.
- Allows up to **3 attempts** before blocking for **8 hours**.
- Every **25 successful logins** triggers a **forced password change**.

Key Methods:

- log_in(account_number):
 - o Prompts for password up to 3 times.
 - o If the user fails thrice, the account is **blocked for 8 hours**.

change_password(data):

- When data['count'] % 25 == 0, user must provide the old password and set a new one.
- Up to 3 tries; else blocked for 8 hours.

Logging:

- Login Attempts: "Sign-in attempt #N for account [account_number]."
- Force Password Change: "Forcing password update for account [account_number]."
- Block Events: "Account [account_number] blocked until [timestamp]."
- Successful Login: "Account [account_number] sign-in success."

2.4 BankingOperations

Purpose:

• Implements deposit, withdraw, and account statement functionalities.

Key Functions:

1. deposit(account_number):

 Asks for deposit amount, increments balance, and logs a transaction entry with date/time.

2. withdraw(account_number):

- Checks current balance and transaction limit (if set).
- Sends an OTP to the user's email.
 - If OTP fails after 2 tries, blocks the account for 2 hours.
 - If success, deducts the amount and logs the transaction.

3. account_statement(account_number):

 Returns a list of the last 5 transactions by default, or can handle date-based queries in tandem with the display_and_save() method.

4. display_and_save(account_number):

Optionally saves the statement to a .txt file (downloads folder).

Logging:

- Deposit: "Deposit of [amount] to account [account_number]. New balance: [balance]."
- Withdrawal: "Withdrawal request of [amount]. OTP success/fail. If fail, block for 2 hours."
- Statements: "Account [account_number] statement displayed/saved."

2.5 BankingSerivices

Purpose:

 Offers additional banking features like passbook downloads, profile editing, transaction limits, and nominee addition.

Functions:

- passbook_download(account_number):
 - o Handles statements for last 30, 60, 90, 365 days, or a custom date.
- account_service(account_number):
 - o User can set a **transaction limit** stored in credentials.json.
- 3. edit_profile(account_number):
 - Modify contact details, address, etc., with OTP re-validation for security.
- add_nominee(account_number):

 \circ If balance ≥ 50,000, the user can add a nominee.

Logging:

- Passbook: "Passbook downloaded for account [account_number] covering [date_range]."
- Profile Edit: "Profile info updated for account [account_number]. OTP validated."
- Nominee: "Nominee added for account [account_number]."

2.6 Logging Module

Purpose:

- A dedicated system that **records important events** across the entire application.
- Enhances maintainability and debugging by providing a **timeline** of user actions.

Implementation Approach:

Use Python's built-in logging library:

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python
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import logging

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logging.basicConfig(
  filename='bank_app.log',
  level=logging.INFO,
  format='%(asctime)s [%(levelname)s] %(message)s'
)
```

Replace print() statements for critical events with logging.info(), logging.warning(), etc.

Typical Log Events:

- Sign-in attempts, success/failure
- Password changes (forced or user-initiated)
- OTP generation/validation success or failure
- Deposits, withdrawals
- Account blocks with timestamps
- Profile edits, passbook downloads

Benefits:

- Provides an audit trail for security, compliance, or debugging.
- Students can learn how professional software logs user actions and system states.

2.7 DataBase

Purpose:

- Handles JSON-based data storage.
- Reads & writes to the following JSON files:
 - 1. **account_details.json**: Personal info (e.g., names, addresses, pincode, email, mobile, nominee).
 - 2. **credentials.json**: Encrypted password, login count, account_blocked timestamp, transaction limit.
 - 3. transactions.json: A timestamped list of each deposit/withdrawal transaction.

Key Methods:

- **dump_data_into_database()** / **dump_accont_credentials_into_database()**: Initial creation of user or credential records.
- update_user_details() / update_credentials() / update_transcations(): Edits existing entries.
- get_user_details(account_number, file_name): Fetches user info from the specified JSON.
- delete_account_number(account_number): Removes a partially created account if onboarding fails.

Logging (Optional Examples):

- "Dumped account details for [account_number] to account_details.json."
- "Credentials updated for [account_number]."

2.8 Otp

Purpose:

- Generates and validates **mobile** or **email** OTPs.
- If the user fails OTP verification within 2 attempts, accounts may be **blocked** or **deleted** (in onboarding) based on context.

Mobile OTP:

- 6-digit numeric code sent via **Twilio**.
- If fail, account might get blocked for 48 hours (the code's message) or 2 hours if triggered in a **withdrawal** scenario.

Email OTP:

- 6-character mix of uppercase, lowercase, digits, and special characters.
- Sent via SMTP, also 2 attempts. Failure leads to block/deletion depending on scenario.

Logging:

- "Generated OTP for account [account_number] mobile/email."
- "OTP success/failure on attempt #n."

2.9 Crypto_encryption

Purpose:

- AES encryption for sensitive fields (account number, password, email).
- Uses a 32-byte key stored in encryption_key.bin.
- Encryption mode: **AES-CBC** with a zeroed IV.

Methods:

- **encrypt_value(value)**: Pads plaintext, encrypts, returns base64 ciphertext.
- **decrypt_value(ciphertext_base64)**: Decrypts base64 ciphertext, strips padding, returns plaintext.

Logging:

• Typically minimal: "Encryption key retrieved," or "Data encrypted." Enough to track key usage but not store sensitive plaintext in logs.

2.10 Validator

Purpose:

• Ensures **strict input checks** to maintain data integrity (names, addresses, dates, email, mobile format, password complexity, amounts, etc.).

Key Validations:

- 1. **DOB** \rightarrow Must place the user age at 18–65.
- 2. **Email** \rightarrow Must match a pattern for **Gmail**.

- 3. **Pincode** \rightarrow Regex enforcing a Maharashtra range ($^4[0-4]\d\{4\}$).
- Password → At least 8 characters, containing uppercase, lowercase, digit, and special char from !@#%^&*.
- Amount → Must be numeric and non-zero (and if withdrawal, must not exceed balance).

Logging (Optional):

- "Invalid input for DOB," or "Email validated successfully."
- This can help debug repeated invalid entries.

3. Logging: Cross-Cutting Implementation

Global Logging:

- A single **logging configuration** in a central file or an initialization block sets level, format, and log file name (bank app.log).
- Each module **imports** logging and logs relevant events. This ensures a unified log style.

Recommended Logging Levels:

- logging.INFO for standard operation messages (sign-ins, deposits).
- logging.WARNING for suspicious events (OTP failure, user nearing block).
- logging.ERROR for account blocks, critical OTP failures, or password mismatch after multiple attempts.

Benefits:

- Students learn to trace user journeys from onboarding through daily banking usage.
- Logs provide a **timeline** of everything from code perspective.

4. Overall Behavior and Block Durations

- 1. **Onboarding OTP Fail** → The code **deletes** partial entries in account_details.json.
- 2. Sign-In Fail (3 tries) → Account blocked for 8 hours.
- 3. Withdrawal OTP Fail (2 tries) \rightarrow Account blocked for 2 hours.
- 4. Logging each block event: "Account [X] blocked until [timestamp]."

These distinct durations illustrate varied security policies. Students can unify them or keep them separate to see how **requirements** sometimes differ in real-world applications.

5. Future Extensions

1. Advanced Log Management:

- o **Rotating logs** (via TimedRotatingFileHandler) if the log file grows large.
- Log analytics to detect suspicious patterns (multiple OTP failures).

2. Switching JSON to an SQL database:

o For scalability, or to teach relational DB schemas.

3. **Testing**:

 Implement a suite of unit tests (using pytest or unittest) for the OTP, encryption, and deposit/withdraw logic.

4. Web Interface:

 Could extend your console-based system to a Flask or Django web interface, still reusing the same modules.

Conclusion

With the **logging module** integrated, your **Bank of Python** project achieves a more production-like feel. Students will learn:

- Modular Architecture: Clear division of concerns across classes (Onboarding, SignIn, BankingOperations, etc.).
- **Data Validation & Encryption**: The interplay of Validator and Crypto_encryption ensures robust data handling.
- OTP & Account Blocking: Realistic security flows, reinforcing safe coding practices.
- **Logging**: Auditing and debugging become much easier, teaching them professional standards for **observability** in software.

Use this document to guide students. Emphasize how logging transforms a rudimentary console application into a more **auditable**, **traceable system**, closer to the standards of real-world banking software.