

# **SMART FASHION RECOMMENDER APPLICATION**

## **A PROJECT REPORT**

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## **1. INTRODUCTION**

### **1.1 PROJECT OVERVIEW**

Fashion is perceived as a meaningful way of self-expressing that people use for different purposes. It seems to be an integral part of every person in modern societies, from everyday life to exceptional events and occasions. With the increasing number of users who prefer to use online applications to shop, it is necessary to meet up with the customer and users needs adequately. With the development of AI-powered recommendation engines, recent research from Emerald Insight also shows that recommendation engines are becoming more common in the areas of fashion and apparel. Multi-chain clothing line outlets have their own websites or mobile applications which help customers purchase their products at the ease of their home.

In 2013, a McKinsey report noted that over 85 percent of Amazon sales revenue was generated from personalised recommendations. Since then, the use of personalised recommendations has grown. On average, today's personalised recommendations account for 27-percent of retail site revenue, according to a recent Salesforce report. This helps grow e-business across the globe. In spite of all the easy access of products, there are also some drawbacks.

In order to overcome the above mentioned defects, we have created a chatbot: Smart Fashion Recommender Application. The customer uses the chatbot to purchase products instead of the websites available. This multiplies the probability of a personalised shopping experience for the customer. Our chatbots take customers beyond narrow browse and search functionality to a place that can help them build the confidence that the purchase they're making is the right one for them. The chatbot is developed with the help of IBM Watson Assistant. The database implemented is DB2. The web application is developed using flask. These include unease in navigating through the websites, inability to find a product in a specified material or colour.

## **1.2 PURPOSE**

- For easy online purchasing of clothes.
- Inorder to receive customised recommendations.
- Multiple options of payment.
- It can provide personalised shopping experiences across physical andonline channels.
- Chatbots allow businesses to connect with customers in a personal waywithout the expense of human representatives.
- Instead of having to scroll through a dozen product pages, people onlyneed to answer a few questions and get the perfect recommendation withinminutes, if not seconds.

## **2. LITERATURE SURVEY**

### **2.1 EXISTING PROBLEM**

E-Commerce cannot be held aside, particularly as it is the product of this growth. In the present Era most of the people have a smartphone with quick messaging and networking applications. A chat bot, is a piece of software that uses "quick messaging as the Program Interface" and allows customers to add the bot's name to their list in the same way they add contacts and colleagues.

Currently, the conventional market is starting to be replaced with many online markets. The tight online market competition demands excellent service from sellers to buyers, so many online stores provide full 24-hour service. This service certainly requires a lot of money if done manually. This study proposes an intelligent chatbot system based on Artificial Intelligence Markup Language (AIML) which can be used as an e-commerce assistant.

The rise of e-commerce over the past 2 decades has had a major impact on society and the way business is done on a global scale. Users have become more reliant on e-commerce than ever before in recent years. There's one visible downside about using e-commerce as a means to sell your products: some customers are wary of not having direct face to face contact with a sales representative. One of the major challenges of building an automated customer support system is categorizing natural language.

Several researches have been conducted on this topic. Androutsopoulos, G. D. Ritchie and P. Thanisch have shown different methods of natural language inferences to databases.

By offering an interactive and natural way for information seeking, multimodal chatbots are attracting increasing attention. The chatbot can take data in the form of text and image as well. Generally speaking, the system accepts multimodal utterances and then classifies user intentions to our predefined intention classes. The form of response (whether textual, visual or both) is also decided.

A chatbot or chat bot is a computer program designed to simulate an intelligent conversation with one or more human users via auditory or textual methods. Chatbots can be programmed for small talk, or can also serve as a medium of interaction with users, providing them with answers based on regular questions. The chatbot understands context and delivers a response based on the message given to it. Chatbot is one of many examples of AI. Chatbots were initially designed as means of entertainment and some of them have been designed to pass the Turing Test.

Artificial intelligence (AI) based recommendation systems are commonplace for many years now, recent trend being conversational recommendation systems[2]. However, the fashion domain is unique given the tastes and preferences of individuals are different but at the same time each individual is influenced, in a greater or lesser degree, by fashion trends. In addition, fashion is often about combining various items together to present a look. A fashionable look is unique in that, although it consists of multiple items suggested together, they cannot be identified using traditional copurchase based analysis - instead a fashionable look needs to be learned based on an aesthetic sense as well as inputs from various sources like style magazines, social media etc.

The work is devoted to the development of the information system for creating a list of recommendations for fashionable style of clothing meeting the users' needs using NLP and chat bots. It provides studying and practical use of chat bots as virtual assistants involving natural language processing. The purpose of this work is to develop software so that chat bot will be function on Telegram messenger base.

Conventional customer service chatbots are usually based on human dialogue, yet significant issues in terms of data scale and privacy. Distinct from existing counterparts, SuperAgent takes advantage of data from in-page product descriptions as well as user generated content from ecommerce websites, which is more practical and cost-effective when answering repetitive questions, freeing up human support staff to answer much higher value questions.

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## **2.3 PROBLEM STATEMENT DEFINITION**

Here the proposed methodology is about The major efficiency of using chatbots is automation of mundane tasks, like immediate answers when asked questions repetitively for different type and variety of customers. The application(chatbot) just by knowing their query in the chat section; it detects the keywords and gives appropriate reply to the users looking for a solution.

This study successfully built an intelligent chatbot system based on AIML in the Telegram application for E-commerce assistants. Input requests from users are carried out in three main processes, namely parsing, pattern matching, and data crawling. This paper has produced 100% response accuracy by testing using correct and formal words and sentences.

The reason for building such a modular system is to make the system available to more platforms. This present NLU engine trains its classifier from the classified training data provided by the admins.

In this work, the knowledge enriched multimodal fashion chatbot that is specifically

designed to help users in searching for products and matching styles is presented. This also gives customers more options to choose from as it also gives the ability to choose from an image the customer has.

A website based chatbot that attempts to improve User Interaction with the E-Commerce website. The chatbot has a stored set of responses, but also takes dynamic user input into account and thus tends to provide relevant responses and product suggestions. Since the product database is independent of the stored responses, newer products under the respective category can be easily added and removed and require no modification of the stored chatbot responses.

Our product is able to provide fashion recommendations to replicate the offline experience in the online world as much as possible. For deployment the model will need re-training and Fashionsence may need style database consisting of items which better represent items housed in the inventory of the e-commerce client. Also, the outfit information to be used in the training process should reflect the desired fashion trends. Further enhancements include an end to end training architecture in the Fashionsence component including the deep learning and LSH modules for better performance.

In this work the basic functions for the information system of forming the list of recommendations of the fashion style clothes according to the needs of the user using the NLP and chat bots are developed. The debuted software provides users with another way to search and select branded things in their own messenger, which in some cases can help increase sales to businesses as additional verticals.

We have developed SuperAgent, a customer service chatbot for e-commerce websites. Compared to conventional customer service chatbots, SuperAgent takes advantage of large-scale, publicly available, and crowd-sourced customer data. In addition, SuperAgent leverages state-of-the-art NLP and machine learning techniques, including fact QA, FAQ search, opinion-oriented text QA, as well as chit-chat conversation modeling.

### **3. IDEATION AND PROPOSED SOLUTION**

#### **3.1 Empathy Map Canvas:**

An empathy map canvas serves as a foundation for outstanding user experiences, which focus on providing the experience customers want rather than forcing design teams to rely on guesswork.

Empathy map canvases help identify exactly what it is that users are looking for so brands can deliver. They can be particularly beneficial for getting teams on the same page about who users are and what they want from the brand.

An empathy map can be used by teams as a collaborative tool to better understand their clientele. Similar to user personas, an empathy map can represent a group of users, like a consumer sector. Teams can use the empathy map, which represents the principal user, to better understand that person's motivations, problems, and user experience. A simple yet effective workshop called empathy mapping can be utilised with a variety of users, such as stakeholders, certain use cases, or entire teams.



### 3.2 Ideation & Brainstorming

#### Brainstrom, Idea Listing and Grouping:

Brainstorming is a method of generating ideas and sharing knowledge to solve a particular commercial or technical problem, in which participants are encouraged to think without interruption. Brainstorming is a group activity where each participant shares their ideas as soon as they come to mind. At the conclusion of the session, ideas are categorised and ranked for follow-on action.

When planning a brainstorming session it is important to define clearly the topic to be addressed. A topic which is too specific can constrict thinking, while an ill-defined topic will not generate enough directly applicable ideas. The composition of the brainstorming group is important too. It should include people linked directly with the subject as well as those who can contribute novel and unexpected ideas. It can comprise staff from inside or outside the organisation.



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demo products	flexible use	copy clothes
money saving	customer service	
Time saving	otp verification	check status

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good quality	detailed reviews	detailed ratings
site confirmation	dynamic product launches	welcome gifts

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quick delivery	shipping charges	customer service
reasonable shipping	more security	verify email for login
coupons	above 500 free shipping	win contest and get more rewards

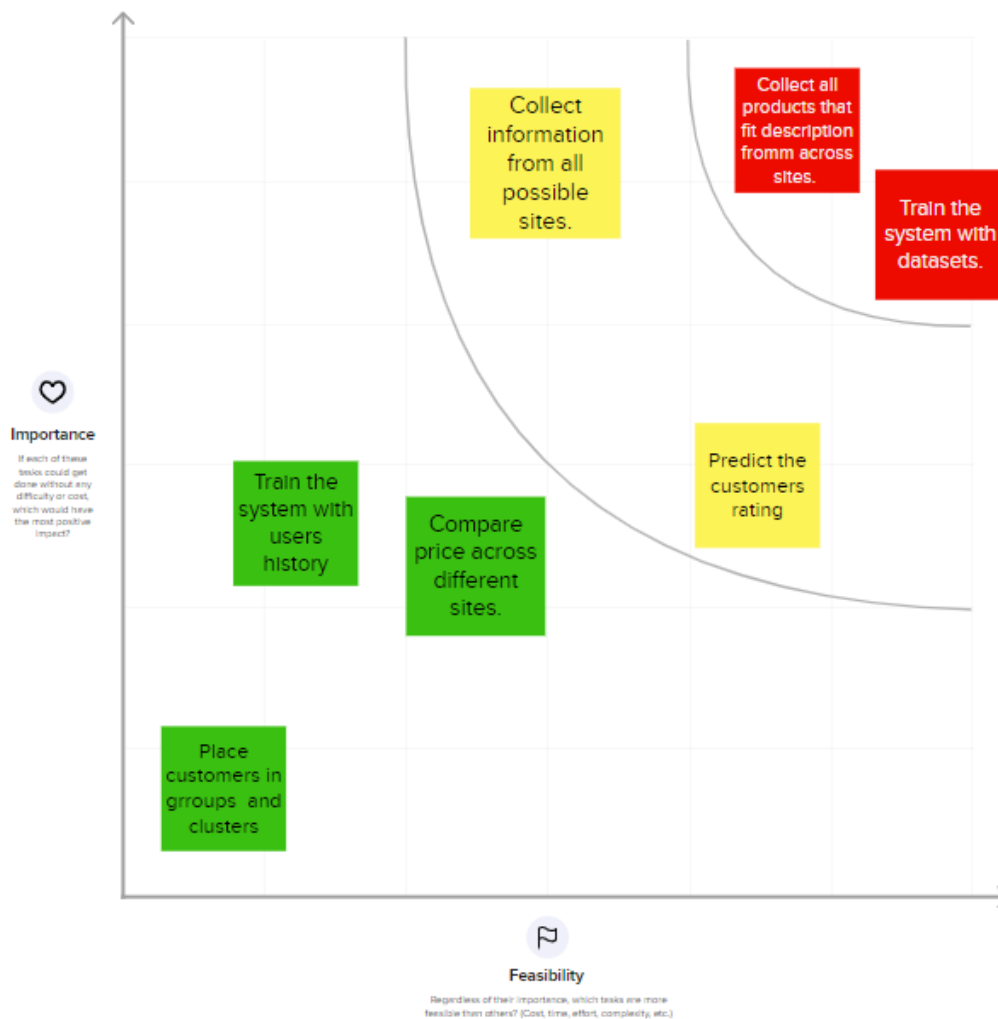
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OFFERS	damaged pieces are replaced	If product or not wanted money will be return
correct delivery	5-10 days or 10-15 days replacement	



## Idea prioritization:

Only a small portion of the idea management process involves idea prioritisation. It takes time to develop an organised idea management strategy and a methodical approach to gathering, analysing, and prioritising new ideas.



### **3.3 Proposed Solution**

The technical solution that the implementation agency will present in response to the requirements

and goals of the project is referred to as the proposed solution.

1.	Problem Statement (Problem to be solved)	Lack of proper guidance Lack of data analytics capability Increased demand for garment Time and energy consuming There is no enough cohesiveness between consumer information and merchants Complex user interface Need to communicate in a user understandable way
2.	Idea / Solution description	By using smart fashion recommender application The relationship between the customer interaction and services are improved Productive recommendation of the products Recommendations are known through a single page via chat bot Feedback is known at time
3.	Novelty / Uniqueness	Chatbots can reduce the time customers spend waiting in line. People get immediate answers to common questions (about order status, store hours, or locations, for instance) in a chat window instead of waiting for an email, a phone call, or a response from another channel. Resolving support cases.
4.	Social Impact / Customer Satisfaction	Help the product team be more empathetic for someone using their product and understand how they made someone feel. Customer feedback is information given from your customers about the quality of your product, customer service or any processes or transactions at your company.

5.	Business Model (Revenue Model)	This application is one of the most profitable apparel business ideas globally. With the increasing demand for fashion and style, the demand for services is also increasing. With proper planning and marketing strategy, any individual can initiate this business with moderate capital investment.
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### 3.4 PROBLEM SOLUTION FIT

Finding an existing issue and finding a remedy that customers will find useful and satisfactory constitutes proposed solution fit.

<b>1. CUSTOMER SEGMENT(S)</b> <span>CS</span> Who is your customer? i.e. working parents of 0-5 y.o. kids <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• People are interested in trends and who would love to dress up well.</li> <li>• Technologically challenged people who can search with image.</li> <li>• People who need to find offers.</li> <li>• People who have less time to shop.</li> </ul>	<b>6. CUSTOMER CONSTRAINTS</b> <span>CC</span> What constraints prevent your customers from taking action or limit their choices of solutions? i.e. spending power, budget, no cash, network connection, available devices. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bad recommendation.</li> <li>• Limited products.</li> <li>• Singular websites.</li> <li>• Time consuming.</li> <li>• Less payment options.</li> </ul>	<b>5. AVAILABLE SOLUTIONS</b> <span>AS</span> Which solutions are available to the customers when they face the problem or need to get the job done? What have they tried in the past? What price & come do these solutions have? i.e. pen and paper is an alternative to digital notetaking. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Well trained data sets.</li> <li>• History based recommendations.</li> <li>• Grouping customers in clusters.</li> <li>• User engagement.</li> <li>• Comparisons across websites.</li> <li>• Chatbot style shopping.</li> </ul>
<b>2. JOBS-TO-BE-DONE / PROBLEMS</b> <span>J&amp;P</span> Which job-to-be-done (or problems) do you address for your customers? There could be more than one, explore different sides. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A user's relevant information is collected to develop a user profile or model based on the user's characteristics, behaviors, and the content of the resources.</li> <li>• Recommendations can also be provided by combining the learned information with the rating matrix to recommend learning resources</li> </ul>	<b>9. PROBLEM ROOT CAUSE</b> <span>RC</span> What is the real reason that this problem exists? What is the back story behind the need to do this job? i.e. customers have to do it because of the change in regulations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack of data analytics capability.</li> <li>• The cold-start problem</li> <li>• Privacy concerns</li> </ul>	<b>7. BEHAVIOUR</b> <span>BE</span> What does your customer do to address the problem and get the job done? i.e. Directly related: find the right solar panel/installer, calculate usage and benefits; indirectly associated: customers spend free time on volunteering work (i.e. Greenpeace) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Leverage customer interaction.</li> <li>• Improve privacy concerns.</li> <li>• Quick response time.</li> </ul>

<b>Identify strong TR &amp; EM</b>	<b>3. TRIGGERS</b> <b>TR</b> What triggers customers to act? i.e. seeing their neighbor installing solar panels, reading about a more efficient solution in the news. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The 'discovery' Factor</li> <li>• User Engagement</li> <li>• Personalized Experience</li> </ul>	<b>10. YOUR SOLUTION</b> <b>SL</b> If you are working on an existing business, write down your current solution first, fill in the canvas, and check how much it fits reality. If you are working on a new business proposition, then keep it blank until you fill in the canvas and come up with a solution that fits within customer limitations, solves a problem and matches customer behavior. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The user can speak with the ChatBot directly about the product rather than having to navigate through numerous menus to make an online purchase.</li> </ul>	<b>8. CHANNELS of BEHAVIOR</b> <b>CH</b> <b>8.1 ONLINE</b> What kind of actions do customers take online? Extract online channels from #7 <b>8.2 OFFLINE</b> Kind of actions do customers take offline? Extract channels from #7 and use them for customer payment. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clear with want they want and choices</li> </ul>
	<b>4. EMOTIONS: BEFORE / AFTER</b> <b>EM</b> How do customers feel when they face a problem or a job and afterwards? i.e. lost, insecure > confident, in control - use it in your communication strategy & design. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Lose interest</li> <li>2. Slow Response Time</li> </ol>		

## **4. REQUIREMENT ANALYSIS**

### **4.1 FUNCTIONAL REQUIREMENT**

In software development and systems engineering, functional requirements are the desired operations of a programme or system. For consumers to perform their jobs, product features or functions must be developed by developers. It is essential to make them clear to the development team and the stakeholders. Functional requirements frequently describe how a system will act in specific situations.

FR No.	Functional Requirement (Epic)	Sub Requirement (Story / Sub-Task)
FR-1	Registration	The procedure of registering involves having the user fill out the application's form. The submission of certain information is required, including the e-mail address, password, and password confirmation. These specifics allow for user identification.
FR-2	Login	The login screen is used to confirm the user's identification. The registered email address and password of the user are required to access the account.
FR-3	Live chat – Chat Bot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• User recommendations can be made by the chatbot depending on their interests.</li> <li>• It may advertise the day's top specials and promotions.</li> <li>• It will keep a database of the customer's information and orders.</li> <li>• If the order is accepted, the chatbot will notify the customers.</li> <li>• Additionally, chatbots can be used to gather customer feedback.</li> </ul>
FR-4	The flow of orders and check out	Order statuses are displayed on the website: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• confirmed</li> <li>• processing</li> <li>• shipped</li> <li>• returned.</li> </ul>
FR-5	Mobile friendliness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nowadays, a much larger percentage of Internet users make online purchases on smartphones and tablets than they do on laptops and desktop computers.</li> <li>• Because of this, mobile-first design, a more sophisticated adaptive design alternative, continues to grow especially popular.</li> </ul>
FR-6	Unique, Recognizable design	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Online shopping website has a unique, authentic design.</li> </ul>



## **4.2 NON FUNCTIONAL REQUIREMENTS**

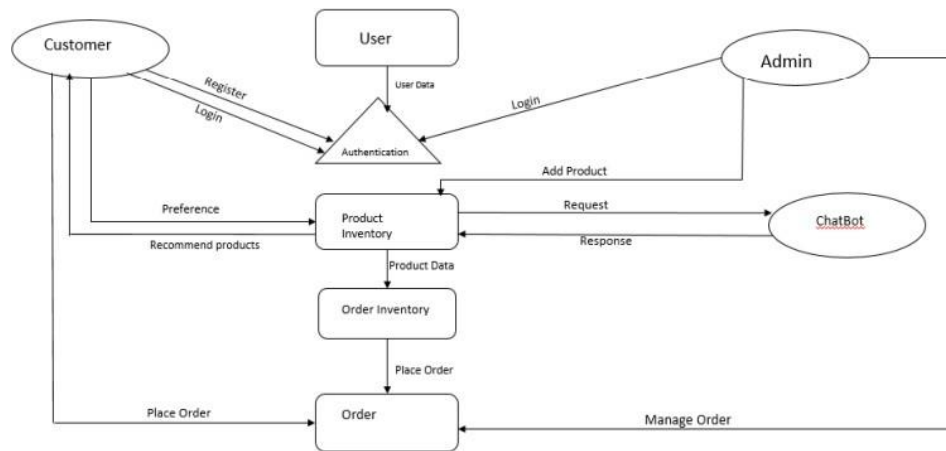
Non-functional requirements list the core attributes of a system. Sometimes, people refer to them as characteristics. The system's usability, scalability, maintainability, and performance are among the characteristics that are defined. They serve as restrictions or limitations on how the system is built for the different backlogs.

<b>FR No.</b>	<b>Non-Functional Requirement</b>	<b>Description</b>
NFR-1	<b>Usability</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Home page call to action- Make use of SEO, if people search on google for a product you offer it should be on the first page of result.</li> <li>• Easy navigation - The user can speak with the chatbot directly about the products.</li> <li>• product page optimization</li> <li>• good quality images that will attract buyers</li> <li>• Better Shopping cart</li> <li>• Enhance Payment site speed</li> </ul>
NFR-2	<b>Security</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Authentication and password management</li> <li>• Accountability - To authorize and monitor the use anonymous accounts and to remove</li> <li>• Confidentiality - Protect the user private information to prevent unauthorized access</li> </ul>
NFR-3	<b>Reliability</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Focusing on the Mediating Effect of Perceived Intelligence and Positive Cognition</li> </ul>
NFR-4	<b>Performance</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speed up the webpage</li> <li>• Site optimization based on data analysis.</li> <li>• Strong SEO presence online.</li> <li>• Good use of the product description. • Comments and ratings</li> </ul>
NFR-5	<b>Availability</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The administrator needs to look up the stock availability in the database.</li> </ul>
NFR-6	<b>Scalability</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To expand your server capacity, memory, or disc space so that more people may transact on your website.</li> <li>• While expanding into new markets, the server side needs to add localization.</li> <li>• Chatbots to provide scalable customer support</li> </ul>

## 5. PROJECT DESIGN

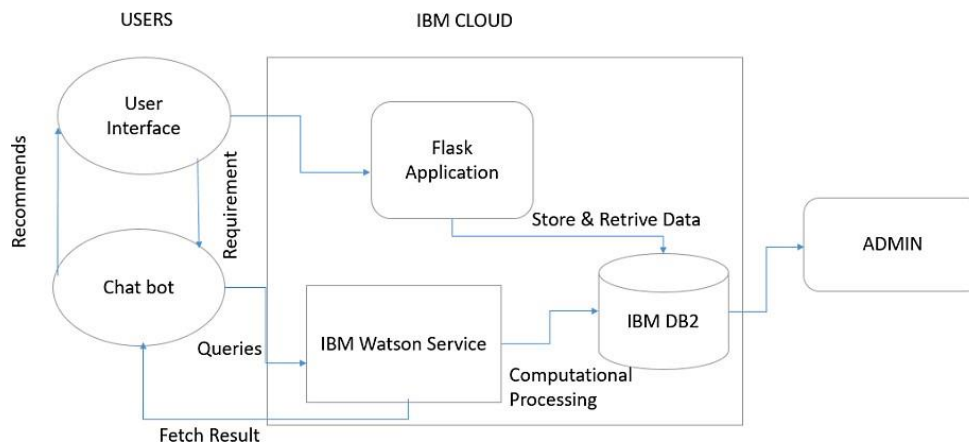
### 5.1 DATA FLOW DIAGRAMS

It illustrates the various data kinds that will be imported into the system, exported from it, and stored there. A context diagram is commonly expanded into a DFD in order to show more of the system's finer details than the context diagram originally did.



### 5.2 SOLUTION AND TECHNICAL ARCHITECTURE

The technical architecture includes the primary system parts, their connections, and the agreements that define how the parts interact. The goal of technical architects is to satisfy all business objectives with a performance- and security-optimized solution. establishing the foundation for technical systems. managing how programmes are carried out. Making ensuring the system runs properly by working with the software development team.



**Table-1 : Components & Technologies:**

S.No	Component	Description	Technology
1.	User Interface	How the user interacts with app e.g. Mobile App, Chatbot etc.	HTML, CSS, bootstrap, JavaScript
2.	Requests	How web app communicates with server	Python/JavaScript
3.	Database	To store and retrieve User information	IBM DB2, SQL etc
4.	ChatBot	Address User queries and recommend products.	IBM Watson Assistant
5.	File Storage	File storage requirements	IBM Block Storage or Other Storage Service or Local Filesystem
6.	Infrastructure (Server / Cloud)	Application Deployment on Local System / Cloud Local Server Configuration: Cloud Server Configuration :	Local, Cloud Foundry, Kubernetes

**Table-2: Application Characteristics:**

S.No	Characteristics	Description	Technology
1.	Open-Source Frameworks	Used Web Technologies to build the UI	HTML, CSS, bootstrap, Python, Flask
2.	Security Implementations	User Authentication Through Email Services	Sengrid
3.	Scalable Architecture	Run the application in Local and Cloud system	Docker and Kubernetes
4.	Availability	Justify the availability of application.	Cloud, Docker
5.	Performance	Design consideration for the performance of the application.	Elastic Instance

## **SOLUTION ARCHITECTURE**

We have created a brand-new, ground-breaking method that enables you to conduct direct internet buying based solely on your preferences. The chatbot can be used to accomplish this. You will be working on two modules for this project:

Admin

User

This project makes use of chatbots to gather all necessary preferences and make product recommendations to the user, saving the user from having to search for products in the searchbar and navigate to specific products to find the relevant preferences.

The solution is put into practise in a way that enhances consumer and application interaction.

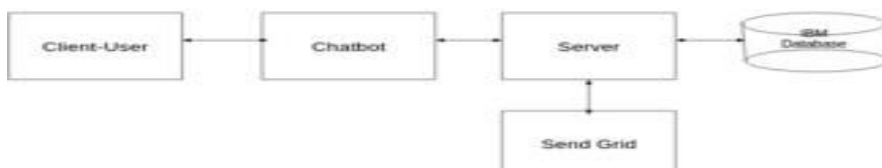
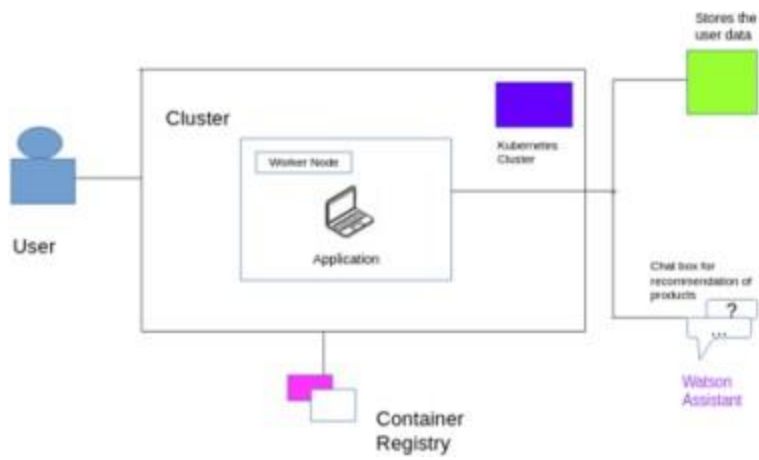
The chatbot periodically delivers messages to inform users about offers and preferences.

This application employs a token to securely authenticate and authorise users due to security concerns.

The user id and role are encoded in the token.

Access to the resources is limited to specified users based on the encoded information.





### 5.3 USER STORIES

An informal, comprehensive description of a software feature written from the client's or end user's perspective is known as a "user narrative." The purpose of a user story is to explain how a piece of work will give the client a particular value. The main benefit of employing user stories in agile product development may be that they are not designed to stand alone, unlike requirements or use cases. Instead, each user narrative serves as a pending topic for discussion with the development team.

User Type	Functional Requirement (Epic)	User Story Number	User Story / Task	Acceptance criteria	Priority	Release
Customer (Mobile user)	Registration	USN-1	As a user, I can register for the application by entering my email, password, and confirming my password.	I can access my account / dashboard	High	Sprint-1
		USN-2	As a user, I will receive confirmation email once I have registered for the application	I can receive confirmation email & click confirm	High	Sprint-1
		USN-3	As a user, I can register for the application through Facebook	I can register & access the dashboard with Facebook Login	Low	Sprint-2
		USN-4	As a user, I can register for the application through Gmail		Medium	Sprint-1
	Login	USN-5	As a user, I can log into the application by entering email & password	I can access and place my order.	High	Sprint-1
	Dashboard					
Customer (Web user)	Registration	USN-1	As a user, I can sign up for the application as by putting in my password, email, and confirming.	I can access my account.	High	
		USN-2	As a user, an email confirmation will be sent to me once I've submitted my information.	I can get a confirmation email and confirm it.	High	
		USN-3	As a user, I can register for the application through Google.	I can register & access the dashboard with Google Login.	High	
		USN-4	As a user, I can't log into the application by entering email & password.	I can't access my account after I registered.	Low	
Customer Care Executive		USN-1	As a customer executive, I can fix the application's login problem and other problems.	I am available 24/7 to offer support or alternative solutions.	Medium	
Administrator		USN-1	As an administrator, I can update or enhance the application.	I can authorise transactions and products.	Medium	

## 6. PROJECT PLANNING AND SCHEDULING

### 6.1 SPRINT PLANNING & ESTIMATION

A sprint is an allotted time frame during which a specific amount of work on a project will be finished. A project using the agile methodology will be divided into a number of sprints, with each sprint bringing the project one step closer to completion.

Sprint planning kicks off a sprint in the scrum methodology. The purpose of sprint planning is to define what can be accomplished in a sprint and how it will be accomplished. Sprint planning is a collective effort across the entire scrum team.

Sprint	Functional Requirement (Epic)	User Story Number	User Story /Task	Story Points	Priority	TeamMembers
Sprint-1	User Panel	USN-1	The user will login into the website and go through the products available on the website	20	High	Raghuraman.R Vinoth Rajiv.C.S Tharun Vignesh M Suriya.N
Sprint-2	Admin panel	USN-2	The role of the admin is to check out the database about the stock and have a track of all the things that the users are purchasing.	20	High	Raghuraman.R Vinoth Rajiv.C.S Tharun Vignesh M Suriya.N
Sprint-3	Chat Bot	USN-3	The user can directly talk to Chatbot rega	20	High	Raghuraman.R Vinoth Rajiv.C.S Tharun Vignesh M Suriya.N

Sprint-4	Final delivery	USN-4	Container of applications using docker kubernetes and deployment the application. Create the documentation and final	20	High	Raghuraman.R Vinoth Rajiv.C.S Tharun Vignesh M Suriya.N
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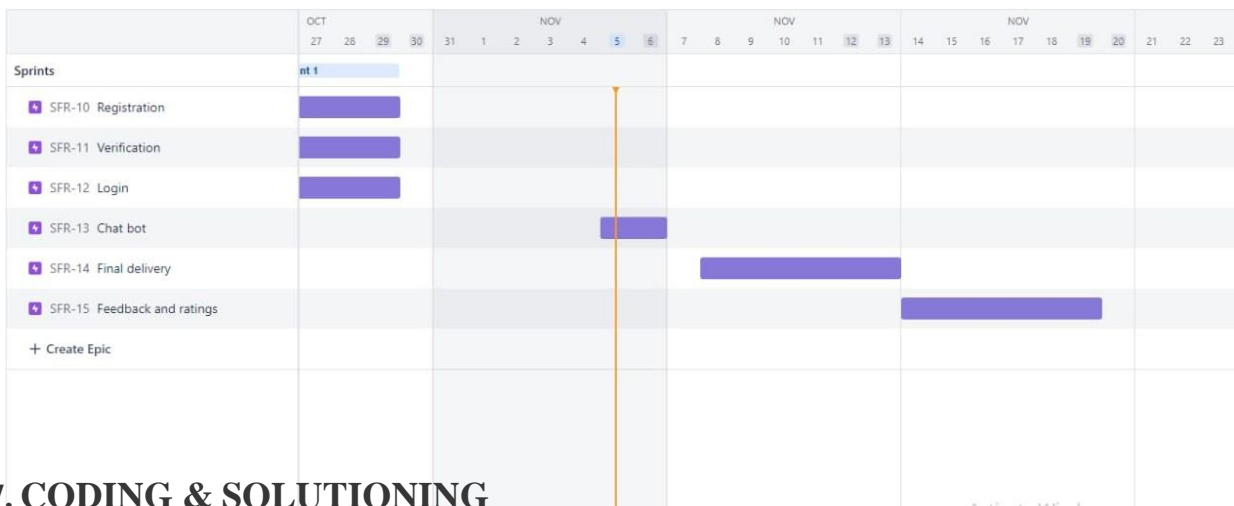
## **6.2 SPRINT DELIVERY SCHEDULE**

A sprint schedule is a summary of the whole sprint planning procedure in writing. It requires adequate research, planning, and collaboration and is one of the first phases in the agile sprint planning process. A product backlog, which is a collection of open requests for development and iteration, serves as its focal point.

A project management chart is a burn down chart, which shows how quickly a team is working through a customer's user stories. This agile tool documents how a feature is described from the perspective of the end user and contrasts the total effort with the amount of work for each agile sprint.

Sprint	Total Story Points	Duration	Sprint Start Date	Sprint End Date (Planned)	Story Points Completed (as on Planned End Date)	Sprint Release Date (Actual)
Sprint-1	20	6 Days	24 Oct 2022	29 Oct 2022	20	29 Oct 2022
Sprint-2	20	6 Days	31 Oct 2022	05 Nov 2022	20	06 Nov 2022
Sprint-3	20	6 Days	07 Nov 2022	12 Nov 2022	20	13 Nov 2022
Sprint-4	20	6 Days	14 Nov 2022	19 Nov 2022	20	19 Nov 2022

## 6.3 REPORTS FROM JIRA



## 7. CODING & SOLUTIONING

### 7.1 FEATURE 1

#### APP.PY

```
from flask import * import
sqlite3, hashlib, os
from werkzeug.utils import secure_filename
```

```
app = Flask(__name__) app.secret_key =
'random string' UPLOAD_FOLDER =
'static/uploads'
ALLOWED_EXTENSIONS = set(['jpeg', 'jpg', 'png', 'gif', 'webp', 'avif'])
app.config['UPLOAD_FOLDER'] = UPLOAD_FOLDER
```

```
def getLoginDetails():
    with sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:cur =
        conn.cursor()
        if 'email' not in session:
            loggedIn = False
            firstName = "
            noOfItems = 0
        else:
            loggedIn = True
            cur.execute("SELECT userId, firstName FROM users WHERE email =
?", (session['email'], ))
            userId, firstName = cur.fetchone()
            cur.execute("SELECT count(productId) FROM kart WHERE userId =
?", (userId, ))
            noOfItems = cur.fetchone()[0]
        conn.close()
    return (loggedIn, firstName, noOfItems)

@app.route("/") def
root():
    loggedIn, firstName, noOfItems = getLoginDetails()with
    sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:
        cur = conn.cursor()
        cur.execute('SELECT productId, name, price, description, image, stockFROM
products')
        itemData = cur.fetchall()
        cur.execute('SELECT categoryId, name FROM categories')
        categoryData = cur.fetchall()
```

```
    itemData = parse(itemData)
    return render_template('home.html', itemData=itemData,
loggedIn=loggedIn, firstName=firstName, noOfItems=noOfItems,
categoryData=categoryData)
```

```
@app.route("/orderplaced") def
orderplaced():
    return render_template('orderplaced.html')
```

```
@app.route("/add") def
admin():
    with sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:cur =
        conn.cursor()
        cur.execute("SELECT categoryId, name FROM categories")
        categories = cur.fetchall()
    conn.close()
    return render_template('add.html', categories=categories)
```

```
@app.route("/addItem", methods=["GET", "POST"])
def addItem():
    if request.method == "POST":
        name = request.form['name']
        price = float(request.form['price']) description
        = request.form['description'] stock =
        int(request.form['stock']) categoryId =
        int(request.form['category'])

        #Uploading image procedure
        image = request.files['image']
```

```

    if image and allowed_file(image.filename): filename
        = secure_filename(image.filename)
        image.save(os.path.join(app.config['UPLOAD_FOLDER'], filename))
    imagename = filename
    with sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:try:
        cur = conn.cursor()
        cur.execute("INSERT INTO products (name, price, description, image, stock,
categoryId) VALUES (?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?)", (name, price, description, imagename, stock,
categoryId))
        conn.commit() msg="added
        successfully"
    except:
        msg="error occured"
        conn.rollback()
    conn.close()
    print(msg)
    return redirect(url_for('root'))

@app.route("/remove") def
remove():
    with sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:cur =
        conn.cursor()
        cur.execute('SELECT productId, name, price, description, image, stock FROM
products')
        data = cur.fetchall()
    conn.close()
    return render_template('remove.html', data=data)

@app.route("/removeItem") def
removeItem():
    productId = request.args.get('productId') with
    sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:
        try:

```



```
cur = conn.cursor()
cur.execute('DELETE FROM products WHERE productID = ?', (productId, ))
conn.commit()
msg = "Deleted successssfully"except:
conn.rollback()
msg = "Error occured"
conn.close()
print(msg)
return redirect(url_for('root'))

@app.route("/displayCategory") def
displayCategory():
    loggedIn, firstName, noOfItems = getLoginDetails()
    categoryId = request.args.get("categoryId")
    with sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:cur =
        conn.cursor()
        cur.execute("SELECT products.productId, products.name, products.price,
products.image, categories.name FROM products, categories WHERE
products.categoryId = categories.categoryId AND categories.categoryId = ?",
(categoryId, ))
        data = cur.fetchall()
        conn.close() categoryName =
        data[0][4]data = parse(data)
        return render_template('displayCategory.html', data=data, loggedIn=loggedIn,firstName=firstName,
noOfItems=noOfItems, categoryName=categoryName)

@app.route("/account/profile") def
profileHome():
    if 'email' not in session:
        return redirect(url_for('root'))
    loggedIn, firstName, noOfItems = getLoginDetails()
    return render_template("profileHome.html", loggedIn=loggedIn, firstName=firstName,
```

```
noOfItems=noOfItems)
```

```
@app.route("/loginForm") def
```

```
loginForm():
```

```
    if 'email' in session:
```

```
        return redirect(url_for('root'))else:
```

```
        return render_template('login.html', error="")
```

```
@app.route("/login", methods = ['POST', 'GET'])def
```

```
login():
```

```
    if request.method == 'POST': email
```

```
        = request.form['email']
```

```
    password = request.form['password']if
```

```
    is_valid(email, password):
```

```
        session['email'] = email return
```

```
        redirect(url_for('root'))
```

```
    else:
```

```
        error = 'Invalid UserId / Password'
```

```
        return render_template('login.html', error=error)
```

```
@app.route("/productDescription") def
```

```
productDescription():
```

```
    loggedIn, firstName, noOfItems = getLoginDetails()
```

```
    productId = request.args.get('productId')
```

```
    with sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:cur =
```

```
        conn.cursor()
```

```
        cur.execute('SELECT productId, name, price, description, image, stock FROM  
products WHERE productId = ?', (productId, ))
```

```
        productData = cur.fetchone()
```

```
    conn.close()
```

```
    return render_template("productDescription.html", data=productData, loggedIn =loggedIn,  
firstName = firstName, noOfItems = noOfItems)
```

```
@app.route("/addToCart")
def addToCart():
    if 'email' not in session:
        return redirect(url_for('loginForm'))else:
        productId = int(request.args.get('productId'))with
        sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:
            cur = conn.cursor()
            cur.execute("SELECT userId FROM users WHERE email = ?", (session['email'], ))
            userId = cur.fetchone()[0]
            try:
                cur.execute("INSERT INTO kart (userId, productId) VALUES (?, ?)", (userId,
productId))
                conn.commit()
                msg = "Added successfully"
            except:
                conn.rollback()
                msg = "Error occured"
            conn.close()
            return redirect(url_for('root'))

@app.route("/cart") def
cart():
    if 'email' not in session:
        return redirect(url_for('loginForm'))
    loggedIn, firstName, noOfItems = getLoginDetails()
    email = session['email']
    with sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:cur =
        conn.cursor()
        cur.execute("SELECT userId FROM users WHERE email = ?", (email, ))
        userId = cur.fetchone()[0]
        cur.execute("SELECT products.productId, products.name, products.price, products.image
FROM products, kart WHERE products.productId = kart.productId ANDkart.userId = ?",
(userId, ))
```

```
    products = cur.fetchall()
    totalPrice = 0
    for row in products:
        totalPrice += row[2]
    return render_template("cart.html", products = products, totalPrice=totalPrice,loggedIn=loggedIn,
firstName=firstName, noOfItems=noOfItems)
```

```
@app.route("/removeFromCart") def
removeFromCart():
    if 'email' not in session:
        return redirect(url_for('loginForm'))email
    = session['email']
    productId = int(request.args.get('productId'))with
    sqlite3.connect('database.db') as conn:
        cur = conn.cursor()
        cur.execute("SELECT userId FROM users WHERE email = ?", (email, ))
        userId = cur.fetchone()[0]
        try:
            cur.execute("DELETE FROM kart WHERE userId = ? AND productId = ?", (userId,
productId))
            conn.commit()
            msg = "removed successfully"except:
            conn.rollback()
            msg = "error occured"
        conn.close()
    return redirect(url_for('root'))
```

```
@app.route("/logout") def
logout():
    session.pop('email', None) return
    redirect(url_for('root'))
```

```
def is_valid(email, password):
```

```

con = sqlite3.connect('database.db')cur =
con.cursor()
cur.execute('SELECT email, password FROM users')data
= cur.fetchall()
for row in data:
    if row[0] == email and row[1] == hashlib.md5(password.encode()).hexdigest():return
        True
return False

```

```

@app.route("/register", methods = ['GET', 'POST'])def
register():

```

```

    if request.method == 'POST':
        #Parse form data
        password = request.form['password']email
        = request.form['email'] firstName =
        request.form['firstName']lastName =
        request.form['lastName']address1 =
        request.form['address1'] address2 =
        request.form['address2'] zipcode =
        request.form['zipcode']
        city = request.form['city'] state
        = request.form['state']
        country = request.form['country']phone =
        request.form['phone']

```

```

    with sqlite3.connect('database.db') as con:try:
        cur = con.cursor()
        cur.execute('INSERT INTO users (password, email, firstName, lastName, address1,
address2, zipcode, city, state, country, phone) VALUES (?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?,
?)', (hashlib.md5(password.encode()).hexdigest(), email, firstName, lastName, address1,address2,
zipcode, city, state, country, phone))

```

```

        con.commit()

```

```
        msg = "Registered Successfully"
    except:
        con.rollback()
        msg = "Error occured"
    con.close()
    return render_template("login.html", error=msg)

@app.route("/registrationForm") def
registrationForm():
    return render_template("register.html")

def allowed_file(filename):
    return '.' in filename and \
        filename.rsplit('.', 1)[1] in ALLOWED_EXTENSIONS

def parse(data):
    ans = []
    i = 0
    while i < len(data):
        curr = []
        for j in range(7):
            if i >= len(data):
                break
            curr.append(data[i]) i
            += 1
        ans.append(curr)
    return ans

if __name__ == '__main__':
    app.run(debug=True)
```

## **7.2 FEATURE**

### **2**

#### **HOME.HTML**

```
<!DOCTYPE HTML>
<html>
<head>
<title>Welcome</title>
<link rel="stylesheet" href="static/home.css">
<link rel="stylesheet" href="static/topStyle.css" />
</head>
<body>
  <div id="title">
    <a href="/"></a>
    <form>
      <h1 id="cname">TRENDZY</h1>
    </form>

    { % if not loggedIn % }
    <div id="signInButton">
      <a class="link" href="/loginForm">Sign In</a>
    </div>
    { % else % }
    <div class="dropdown" id="signInButton">
      <button class="dropbtn">Hello, { {firstName}} </button>
      <div class="dropdown-content">
        <a href="/logout">Sign Out</a>
      </div>
    </div>
    { % endif % }
    <div id="kart">
      <a class="link" href="/cart">
        CART
        { {noOfItems}}
      </a>
    </div>
```

```
</div>
<div class="homeimage">
  <div id="text">
    <h1 id="inside">World's Leading Fashion Community<br>TrendZy</h1>
  </div>
</div>
<div id="freeship">
  <h5>FREE SHIPPING AROUND THE WORLD</h5>
</div>
<div class="display">
  <div class="displayCategory">
    <h2 id="shopbycategory">Shop By Category</h2>
    <table>
      <tr>
        { % for row in categoryData % }
        <td><a href="/displayCategory?categoryId={{ row[0] }}"
id="categories">{{ row[1] }}</a></td>
        { % endfor % }
      </tr>
    </table>
  </div>
</div>
<h2 id="dealheader">Deal of the Day</h2>
<div id="deals">
  <div id="watches">
    <h2 id="imagetext">25% off on Axis Bank Debit Cards<br>Apple Watches</h2>
  </div>
  <div id="airpods">
    <h3 id="imagetext">AirPods<br>ONLY ₹9000</h3>
  </div>
  <div id="laptops">
    <h3 id="imagetext">Hp Pavillion New Launch!<br>Core i5 11th gen
Processors</h3>
  </div>
```



```
<div id="iphones">
  <h3 id="imagetext">Now or never Offer!<br>Iphones at ₹60000</h3>
</div>
</div>
<br>

<div id="bot">
  <h2>Need Assistance in choosing what's best for you?<br>Chat with our
QueenBee!</h2>
  
</div>
<div id="about">
  <h1>About Us</h1>
  <p>TrendZy is an International website. Explore and browse all the latest collections:
handbags, leather goods, ready to wear, shoes, jewellery</p>
  <p>For Queries : trendzy@hotmail.com</p>
  <p>No: 9999999999</p>
  
</div>
<script> window.watsonAssistantChatOptions =
{
  integrationID: "ba2316ec-e598-43e0-889a-b0dbef9a363", / The ID of this
integration.
  region: "eu-gb", / The region your integration is hosted in.
  serviceInstanceID: "1d7826e9-10ef-4a8d-9687-b17a98a71b25", / The ID of yourservice
instance.
  onLoad: function(instance) { instance.render(); }
};
setTimeout(function(){
  const t=document.createElement('script');
  t.src="https://web-chat.global.assistant.watson.appdomain.cloud/versions/" +
(window.watsonAssistantChatOptions.clientVersion || 'latest') + "/WatsonAssistantChatEntry.js";
  document.head.appendChild(t);
```

## 8.1 TEST CASES

Verify user is able to Buy products	Functional	order page	verify user is able to order products		user will buy the product in order page	user data
Verify user is get purchase confirmation mail?	Functional	order page	verify user is able to get confirmation mail	Report generation	user will get the mail Notification	email

## **8.2 USER ACCEPTANCE TESTING**

### **1. Purpose of Document**

The purpose of this document is to briefly explain the test coverage and open issues of the [ProductName] project at the time of the release to User Acceptance Testing (UAT).

### **2. Defect Analysis**

This report shows the number of resolved or closed bugs at each severity level, and how they were resolved

Resolution	Severity 1	Severity 2	Severity 3	Severity 4	Subtotal
By Design	10	4	2	3	20
Duplicate	1	0	3	0	4
External	2	3	0	1	6
Fixed	11	2	4	20	37
Not Reproduced	0	0	1	0	1
Skipped	0	0	1	1	2
Won't Fix	0	5	2	1	8
Totals	24	14	13	26	7

### 3. Test Case Analysis

This report shows the number of test cases that have passed, failed, and untested

Section	Total Cases	Not Tested	Fail	Pass
Print Engine	7	0	0	7
Client Application	51	0	0	51
Security	2	0	0	2
Outsource Shipping	3	0	0	3
Exception Reporting	9	0	0	9
Final Report Output	4	0	0	4
Version Control	2	0	0	2

## 9. RESULTS

### 9.1 PERFORMANCE METRICS:

NFT - Risk Assessment								
S.No	Project Name	Scope/feature	Functional Changes	Hardware Changes	Software Changes	Impact of Downtime	Load/Volume Changes	Risk Score
1	Smart fashion recommender Application	New	Low	No Changes	Moderate	Yes, 1-4 hours	>15 to 35%	GREEN

NFT - Detailed Test Plan				
S.No	Project Overview	NFT Test approach	Assumptions/Dependencies/Risks	Approval/SignOff
1	Login Page	1) Open the Smart fashion recommender Application 2) Login with user Credentials	No Risks	N/A
2	Signup Page	1) Open the Smart fashion recommender Application 2) Enter the Details and Create a new User	No Risks	N/A
3	Records	1) Log in to Smart fashion recommender Application 2) Enter all the personal details and get recommendations from the chatbot.	No Risks	N/A
4	Dashboard	1) Log in to smart fashion recommender Application 2) View the available items	No Risks	N/A
5	Bill generator	1) Log in to smart fashion recommender Application 2) Generate the bill for the purchased item	No Risks	N/A
5	Deployment Acknowledgement	1) Mails are Sent to the Registered user about the delivery	No Risks	N/A

The performance of a recommendation algorithm is evaluated by using some specific metrics that indicate the accuracy of the system. The type of metric used depends on the type of filtering technique. Root Mean Square Error (RMSE), Receiver Operating Characteristics (ROC), Area Under Cover (AUC), Precision, Recall and F1 score is generally used to evaluate the performance or accuracy of the recommendation algorithms. Root-mean square error (RMSE). RMSE is widely used in evaluating and comparing the performance of a recommendation system model compared to other

models. A lower RMSE value indicates higher performance by the recommendation model. RMSE, can be as represented as follows:

$$RMSE = \sqrt{\frac{1}{N_p} \sum_{u,i} (p_{ui} - r_{ui})^2} \quad (1)$$

where,  $N_p$  is the total number of predictions,  $p_{ui}$  is the predicted rating that a user  $u$  will select an item  $i$  and  $r_{ui}$  is the real rating.

#### **Precision.**

Precision can be defined as the fraction of correct recommendations or predictions (known as True Positive) to the total number of recommendations provided, which can be as represented as follows:

$$Precision = \frac{True\ Positive\ (TP)}{True\ Positive\ (TP) + False\ Positive\ (FP)} \quad (2)$$

It is also defined as the ratio of the number of relevant recommended items to the number of recommended items expressed as percentages.

#### **Recall.**

Recall can be defined as the fraction of correct recommendations or predictions (known as True Positive) to the total number of correct relevant recommendations provided, which can be as represented as follows:

$$Recall = \frac{True\ Positive\ (TP)}{True\ Positive\ (TP) + False\ Negative\ (FN)} \quad (3)$$

It is also defined as the ratio of the number of relevant recommended items to the total number of relevant items expressed as percentages.

#### **F1 Score.**

F1 score is an indicator of the accuracy of the model and ranges from 0 to 1, where a value close to 1 represents higher recommendation or prediction accuracy. It represents precision and recall as a single metric and can be as represented as follows:

$$F1\ score = 2 \times \frac{Precision * Recall}{Precision + Recall} \quad (4)$$

#### **Coverage.**

Coverage is used to measure the percentage of items which are recommended by the algorithm among all of the items.

#### **Accuracy.**

Accuracy can be defined as the ratio of the number of total correct recommendations to

the total recommendations provided.

## **10. ADVANTAGES & DISADVANTAGES**

- Easy to navigate through chatbot.
- Cost saving as it does not always require a person to help the customers.
- It is mostly generic and hence can be built commonly for all types of customers.
- It is constantly available at all times.
- It helps store customer data for later retrieval.
- It can recommend products based on customers' history.

### **DISADVANTAGES**

- Only a limited amount of predefined routes.
- The chatbots are not able to make decisions.
- Customers have to go through multiple steps in order to reach the supporting team.
- It is mostly not personalized or highly emotive.
- There is a high chance of misunderstanding.
- They need to be maintained.

## **11. CONCLUSION**

The Smart Fashion Recommender Application mostly uses a user's closet to suggest the ideal dress combinations for a user who lacks sense of style. Due to the system's limitations, it might not always recommend the ideal attire for a given situation. depends solely on the clothing in the user's closet. Fashion's strong ties to historical periods are still another factor. However, the system does a remarkable job of helping users develop a sense of fashion, and it can provide the best suggestions based on the user's clothing. The system is relatively simple for end users to access and utilise because it is implemented as a website. The system's range can be increased by adding the capacity to recognise distinct apparel designs and patterns, as well as by raising the quantity of instances.

## **12. FUTURE SCOPE**

Although it is a highly efficient chatbot, it could have more options to explore in the future. In the future instead of a text conversation A voice assistant could be used where the customer also uses their voice to converse. This could be an easier and innovative way of recommendation. This could also help older people who find it difficult to text. Chatbots could also be evolved to have seamless and realistic conversations with the customer in order to help business.

To create a useful recommendation system, further research should focus on along with analyses of time series and precise categorization of product photos based on variations in colour, trend, and dress style. Therefore, this study will be extremely benefited to academics who want to use augmented reality and virtual reality elements to create fashion recommendation chatbot.

## **13. APPENDIX** **SOURCE CODE**

### **REGISTER.HT**

#### **ML**

```
<html>
<head>
<title>Registration</title>
<script type="text/javascript" src="{ { url_for('static', filename = 'js/validateForm.js') } }">
</script>
</head>
<style>
    body { font-family: Arial, Helvetica, sans-serif; } form
    { border: 3px solid #f1f1f1; }

    input[type=text], input[type=password], input[type=email] { width:
    100%;
    padding: 12px 20px;
    margin: 8px 0;
```

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```
display: inline-block;
border: 1px solid #ccc;
box-sizing: border-box;
}
```

```
#button {
background-color: #04AA6D;
color: white;
padding: 14px 20px;
margin: 8px 0;
border: none; cursor:
pointer; width: 100%;
}
```

```
#button:hover {
opacity: 0.8;
}
```

```
.cancelbtn {
width: auto;
padding: 10px 18px;
background-color: #f44336;
}
```

```
.imgcontainer {
text-align: center;
margin: 24px 0 12px 0;
}
```

```
img.avatar {
width: 20%;
border-radius: 50%;
}
```



```
.container {  
  padding: 16px;  
}
```

```
span.psw {  
  float: right;  
  padding-top: 16px;  
}
```

```
/* Change styles for span and cancel button on extra small screens */@media  
screen and (max-width: 300px) {  
  span.psw {  
    display: block;  
    float: none;  
  }  
  .cancelbtn { width:  
    100%;  
  }  
}  
</style>
```

```
<body>
```

```
<form action="/register" method="POST" onsubmit="return validate()">
```

```
<div class="container">
```

```
<label for="uname"><b>Email</b></label>
```

```
<input type="email" name="email"></p>
```

```
<label for="psw"><b>Password</b></label>
```

```
<input type="password" name="password" id="password" required></p>
```

```
<label><b>Confirm-Password</b></label>
```

```
<input type="password" name="cpassword" id="cpassword"></p>
```

```
<p><b>First Name: </b><input type="text" name="firstName"></p>
```

```
<p><b>Last Name: </b><input type="text" name="lastName"></p>
```

```
<p><b>Address line 1: </b><input type="text" name="address1"></p>
```

<p><b>Address Line 2: </b><input type="text" name="address2"></p>

<p><b>Zipcode: </b><input type="text" name="zipcode"></p>

<p><b>City: </b><input type="text" name="city"></p>

<p><b>State: </b><input type="text" name="state"></p>

<p><b>Country: </b><input type="text" name="country"></p>

<p><b>Phone Number: </b><input type="text" name="phone"></p>

<p><input type="submit" value="Register" id="button"></p>

<a href="/loginForm">Login here</a>

</div>

</form>

</body>

</html>

## **ADD.HTML**

<!DOCTYPE HTML>

<html>

<head>

<title>Admin</title>

</head>

<body>

<h2>Add items</h2>

<form action="/addItem" method="POST" enctype="multipart/form-data">Name:

<input type="text" name="name"><br>

Price: <input type="text" name="price"><br>

Description: <textarea name="description" rows=3 cols="40"></textarea><br>Image:

<input type="file" name="image"><br>

Stock: <input type="text" name="stock"><br>

Category: <select name="category">

{% for row in categories % }

<option value="{ {row[0]} }">{{ row[1] }}</option>

{% endfor % }

</select><br>

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<input type="submit">
</form>
</body>
</html>
```

## **CART.HTML**

```
<!DOCTYPE HTML>
<html>
<head>
<title>Your Cart</title>
<link rel="stylesheet" href="static/cart.css">
<link rel="stylesheet" href="static/topStyle.css">
</head>
<body>
<div id="title">
    {% Block Head % } {% End Block % }
</div>
<div id="cartItems">
    <h2 class="shoppingcartText">Shopping Cart</h2>
    <div id="tableItems">
        {% for row in products % }
        <div>
            <hr id="seperator">
            <div id="itemImage">
                <img src={{ url_for('static', filename='uploads/'+row[3]) }} id="image"/>
            </div>
            <div id="itemName">
                <span id="itemNameTag">{{ row[1] }}</span><br> In
                stock<br>
                <a href="/removeFromCart?productId={{ row[0] }}"
class="removebutton">Remove</a>
            </div>
            <div id="itemPrice">
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        ${{row[2]}}
    </div>
</div>
{% endfor %}
<hr id="seperator">
<div id="total">
    <span id="subtotal">Subtotal</span> : ${{totalPrice}}
</div>
</div>
</div>
<a href="/orderplaced" class="button">Place Order</a>
</body>
</html>

```

### **DISPLAY CATEGORY.HTML**

```

<!DOCTYPE HTML>
<html>
<head>
<title>Category: {{categoryName}}</title>
<link rel="stylesheet" href="static/home.css" />
<link rel="stylesheet" href="static/topStyle.css" />
</head>
<body>
    <div id="title">
        {% Block Head %} {% End Block %}
    </div>
<div>
    <h2 id="shopbycategory">Explore Category : {{categoryName}}</h2>
    {% for itemData in data %}
    <table>
        <tr id="productName">
            {% for row in itemData %}

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<td>
    {{row[1]}}
</td>
{% endfor %}
</tr>
<tr id="productImage">
    {% for row in itemData %}
    <td>
        <a href="/productDescription?productId={{ row[0] }}">
            <img src={{ url_for('static', filename='uploads/' + row[3]) }} id="itemImage" />
        </a>
    </td>
    {% endfor %}
</tr>
<tr id="productPrice">
    {% for row in itemData %}
    <td>
        ${{row[2]}}
    </td>
    {% endfor %}
</tr>
</table>
{% endfor %}

</div>
</body>
</html>
```

**PRODUCT DESCRIPTION.HTML**

```
<!DOCTYPE HTML>
<html>
<head>
<title>Product Description</title>
<link rel="stylesheet" href="static/productDescription.css">
<link rel="stylesheet" href="static/topStyle.css">

</head>
<body>
  <div id="title">
    { % Block Head % } { % End Block % }
  </div>

  <div id="display">
    <div id="productName">
      <h1 class="titles">Product name : {{ data[1] }}</h1>
    </div>
    <div>
      <img src={{ url_for('static', filename='uploads/'+data[4]) }} id="productImage"/>
    </div>

    <div id="productDescription">
      <h2 class="titles">Details</h2>
      <table id="descriptionTable">
        <tr>
          <td>Name :</td>
          <td>{{ data[1] }}</td>
        </tr>
        <tr>
          <td>Price :</td>
          <td>${ { data[2] } }</td>
        </tr>
      </table>
    </div>
  </div>
</body>
</html>
```

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    </tr>
    <tr>
        <td>Stock :</td>
        <td>{{ data[5] }}</td>
    </tr>
</table>
<h2 class="titles">Description</h2>
<p>{{ data[3] }}</p>
</div>
<div id="addToCart">
    <a href="/addToCart?productId={{ request.args.get('productId') }}"
id="addtocart">Add to Cart</a>
</div>
</div>
</body>
</html>

```

## **REMOVE\_PRODUCT.HTML**

```

<!DOCTYPE HTML>
<html>
<head>
<title>Remove</title>
<link rel="stylesheet" href="static/remove.css">
</link>
</head>
<body>
<table>
    {% for i in range(6) %}
    <tr>
        {% for row in data %}
        <td>
            <a href="/removeItem?productId={{ row[0] }}">
                {% if i == 4 %}

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        <img src={{ url_for('static', filename='uploads/' + row[i]) }} id="itemImage"
/><br>
        {% else % }
        {{ row[i] }}<br>
        {% endif % }
    </a>
</td>
{% endfor % }
</tr>
{% endfor % }
</table>
</body>
</html>
```

### **ORDER PLACED.HTML**

```
<html>
<head>
    <title>Order</title>
</head>
<style>
    body,h1{
        text-align: center;
        font-family: system-ui;
        font-weight: lighter;
        font-size: xx-large;
        color: black;
        margin-top: 300px;
    }
    #text{
        margin: auto;
    }
</style>
<body>
    <h1>Hurray! Your order has been placed.<br>Continue shopping</h1>
```



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<a href="/" id="text">Back to home</a>  
</body>  
</html>
```

**GITHUB LINK :**

<https://github.com/IBM-EPBL/IBM-Project-7777-1658899029.git>