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1 Introduction

1.1 Project description

This project aims to solve the problem of businesses using outdated technology and offer new and better ways to control orders in a food-service workplaces (like restaurants) or simple service workplaces (like barbershops).

In the next sections we aim to explain the general flow of the systems, the general management of the data and how these systems interact with each other.

2 Business flows and wireframes

2.1 Food-service business system

The food service business focuses on servicing the customers on the spot. For that there is a menu which the worker can choose items from for quicker ordering and calculation.

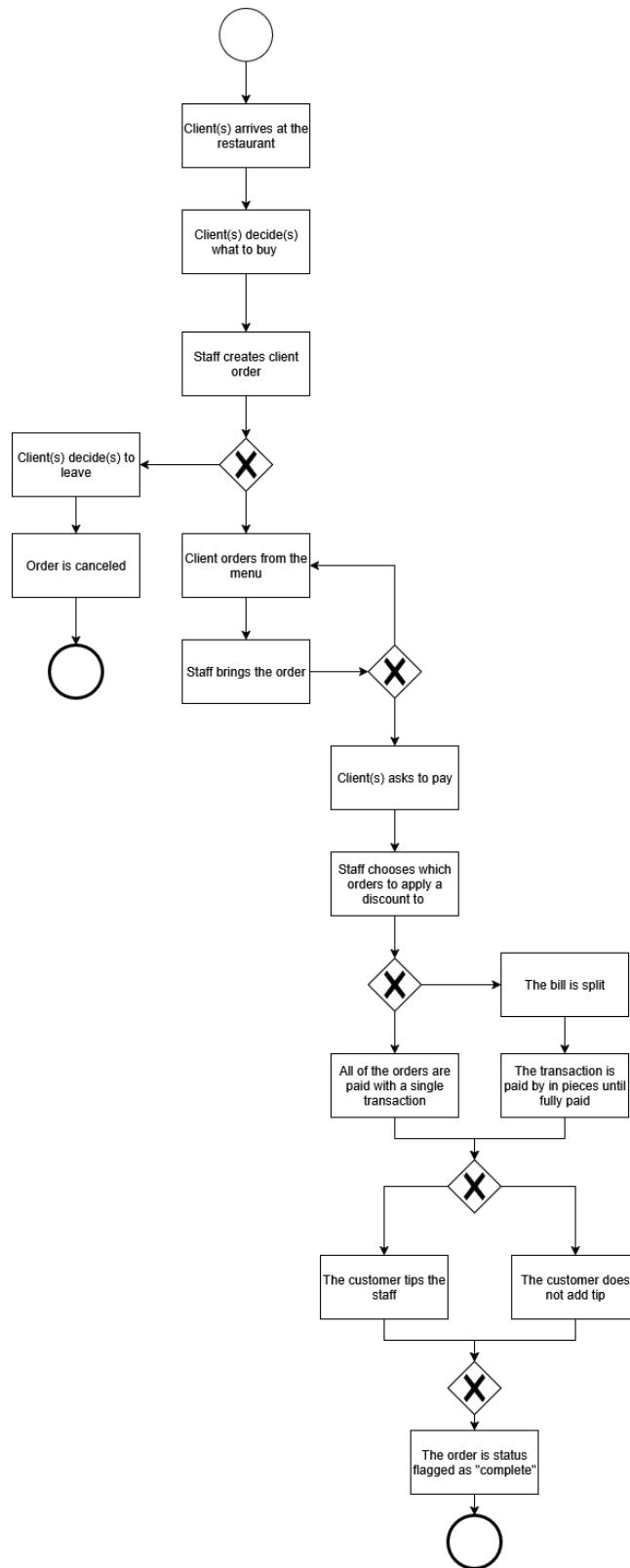
The owner has all of the functions a worker has with additional business management systems.

The owner can:

- Create a dish type or delete an existing dish
- Edit existing dish's name/price/description/discount
- Add new workers / delete existing
- Edit current worker's information
- Create new orders / cancel existing orders that are not yet paid for
- Edit currently ongoing orders
- See the history of previous orders and refund them

The worker can:

- Create new orders / cancel existing orders that are not yet paid for
- Edit currently ongoing orders
- See the history of previous orders and refund them



1 figure. Food service worker workflow

In 1 figure. we take a look at the general workflow the worker in a food-service business has when adding new orders or finalizing old ones.

The worker services the customer by first creating the client order, this way a new order is created in the system. After creating the order, at any point it can be edited to add more orders until

the customer is ready to pay. When the transaction is complete the order is finalized and marked as "complete".

Order splitting is handled by selecting which items are to be paid for, until all of the items are all paid.

The wireframe for the Menu management interface includes:

- Business name:** New Dish | Delete Dish
- Menu management:**
 - Dish #1
 - Dish #2
 - Dish name: Coffee
 - Dish Price: 12\$
 - Dish discount: 12%
 - VAT type: VAT from dropdown
- Milk:** Whole milk (+0.1 €), Almond milk (+0.3 €), No milk (+0 €)
- Decaf:** +0.2 €
- Buttons:** New option tree | New option

2 figure. Menu management wireframe

The wireframe for the Order management interface includes:

- Business name:** New Order | Cancel Order
- Order management:**
 - Current order selected: Order #1, Order #2
 - Current total: 17\$
 - Serving staff: Staff name from dropdown
- Add dish:**

	Dish #1	Details	-	1	+
5\$					
12\$	Dish #2	Details	-	2	+

3 figure. Order management wireframe

Order management is accessed window is accessed primarily by workers during work hours to create new orders.



4 figure. Order management popup wireframe

In 4 figure. we can see the popup which will provide additional information about the particular dish.

Business name	Order #1		Options	Sign out			
Search: search text							
Dish name #1 12.40\$	X	Dish name #2 6.40\$	X	Dish name #3 12.40\$	X	Dish name #4 6.40\$	X
Dish name #5 12.40\$	X	Dish name #6 6.40\$	X	Dish name #7 12.40\$	X	Dish name #8 6.40\$	X

5 figure. Add order to the dish wireframe

This menu will hold all the possible choices from the menu, by clicking on the specific dish the user is shown a popup for options.

Dish name #1 Option #1 Whole Milk <input type="radio"/> +0.30\$ Almond Milk <input type="radio"/> +0.70\$ No Milk <input type="radio"/> Option #2 Decaf <input type="radio"/> +0.70\$
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- 1 + Add to order

6 figure. Wireframe for a popup when adding options to a dish in an order

This is the wireframe with all the options a dish may have.

2.2 Appointment based business system

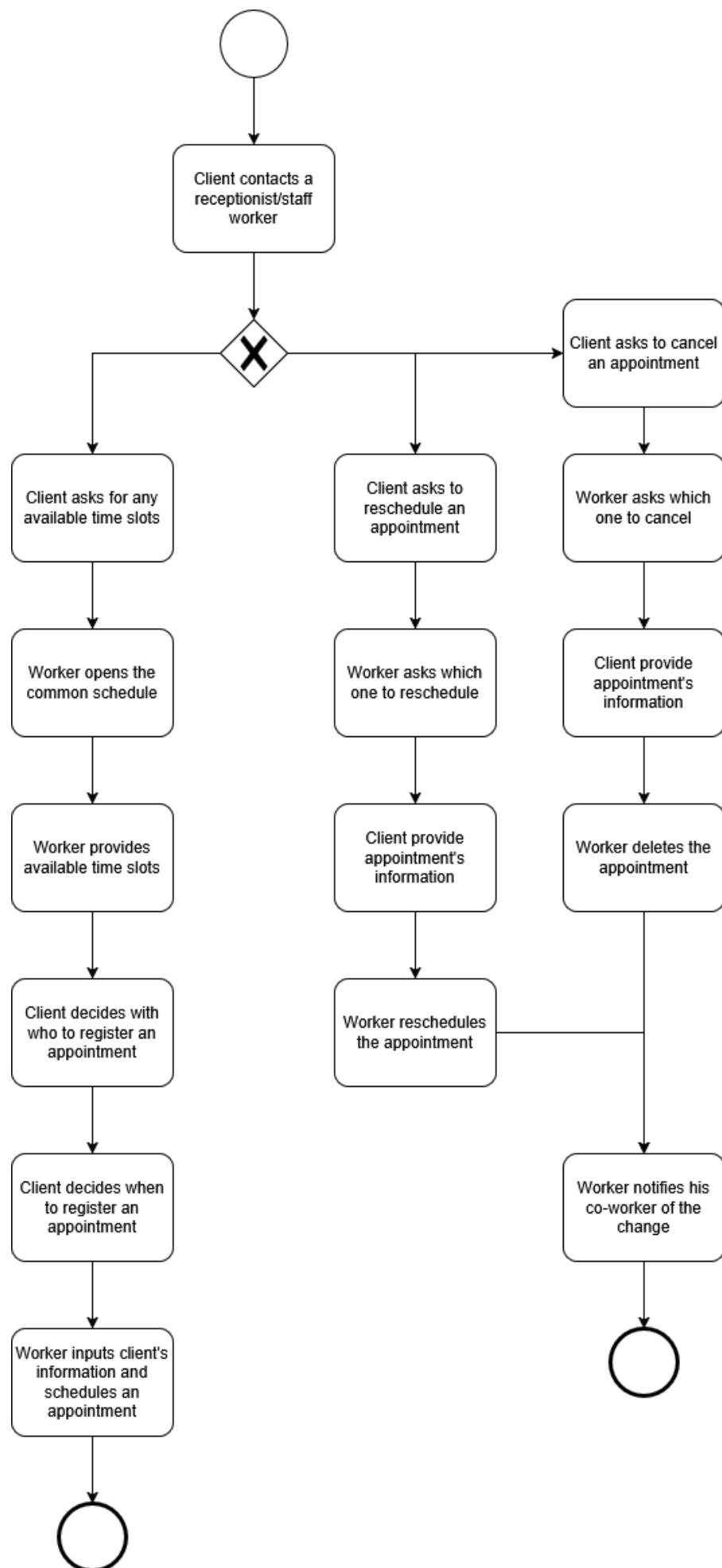
Similar to Food-Service business with a few distinctions, primarily the service business configures which services are available for appointments, while also having the ability to see and configure the schedule to add appointments for specific workers.

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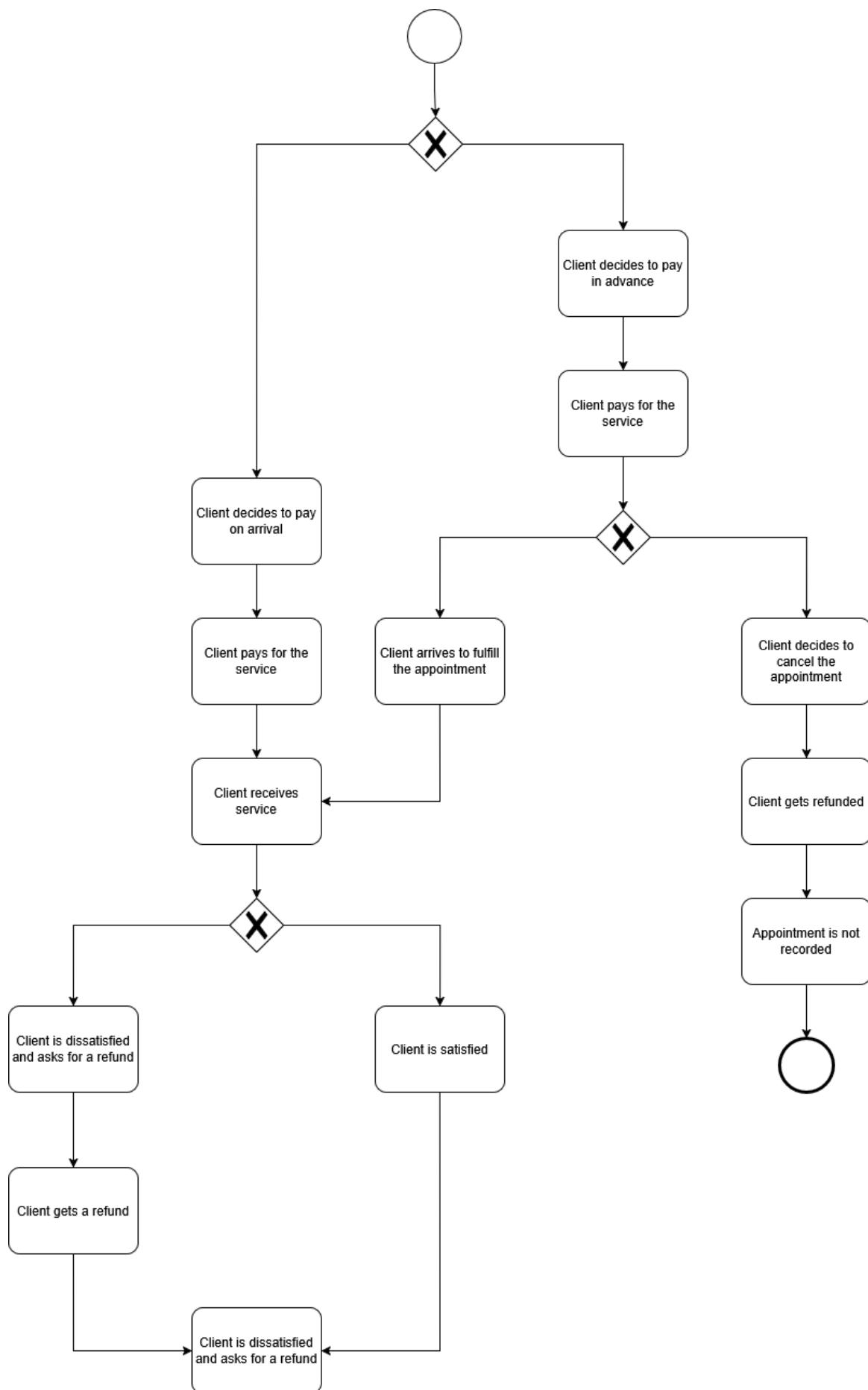
- Create a service type or delete an existing type
- Edit existing service's name/price/description/discount/duration
- Add new workers / delete existing
- Edit current worker's information
- Create new appointments / cancel existing appointments that are not yet paid for
- Edit currently scheduled appointments
- See the history of previous appointments and refund them

The worker can:

- Create new appointments / cancel existing appointments that are not yet paid for
- Edit currently scheduled appointments
- See the history of previous appointments and refund them



7 figure. Appointment reception



8 figure. Appointment payment workflow

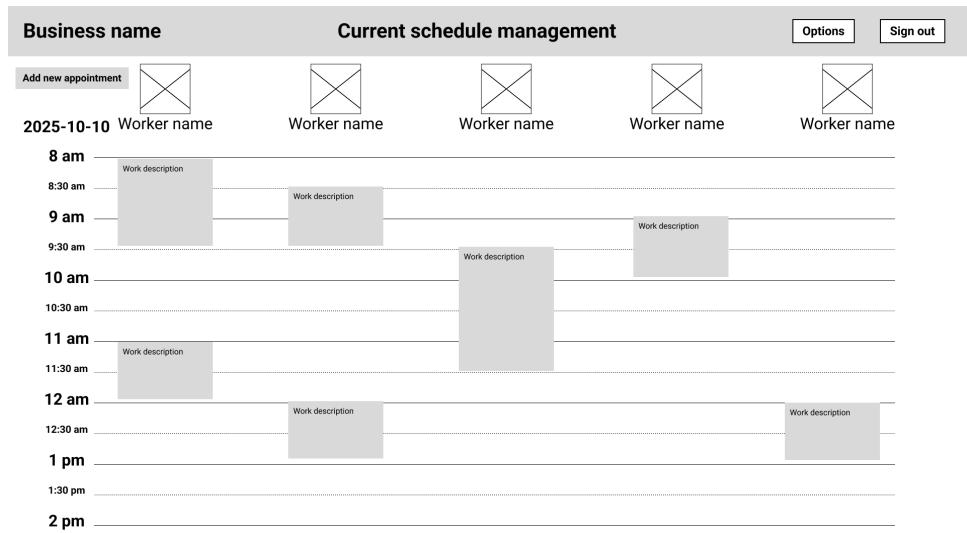
Business name	Service management			Options	Sign out
<input type="button" value="New Service"/> <input type="button" value="Delete current Service"/> <input type="button" value="Service #1"/> <input type="button" value="Service #2"/>		Service name <input type="text" value="some name"/>	Service price <input type="text" value="12\$"/>	Service discount <input type="text" value="12%"/>	
		Service time to complete <input type="text" value="30 min"/>		discount expiration date <input type="text" value="date"/>	
Service description <input type="text" value="Service description"/>					

9 figure. Service management wireframe

Business name	Current schedule management							Options	Sign out																																										
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10 figure. Schedule overview wireframe

Here is the window both owner and the worker can see, the schedule is manipulated through a virtual calendar, by selecting a day both the worker and the owner can see that day's scheduling for each worker.



11 figure. Day scheduling wireframe

The wireframe shows a form for adding a new appointment. It consists of four stacked input fields:

- Appointment name:** A text input field containing the value "name".
- Serving employee:** A dropdown input field containing the value "employee from dropdown".
- Service type:** A dropdown input field containing the value "service type from dropdown".
- Service time start:** A text input field containing the value "time to start".

12 figure. Add new appointment wireframe

2.3 Super admin system



13 figure. Wireframe of superadmin's view of businesses

This is how a superadmin sees businesses's table. He chooses among ones in the list to edit in case of a technical problem.

2.4 Worker Account management system

The screenshot shows a web-based application interface for managing workers. At the top, there is a header bar with the text "Business name" on the left, "Worker management" in the center, and "Options" and "Sign out" buttons on the right. Below the header, there is a large, semi-transparent gray rectangular area that obscures most of the content. In the top-left corner of this gray area, there are two rows of worker information displayed in white boxes. The first row contains the entries: "John Smith" (name), "+37067676" (phone number), and "jsmith67@gmail.com" (email). To the right of these entries is a "More details" button. The second row contains the entries: "Jane Doe" (name), "+37048165" (phone number), and "jdvance@yandex.ru" (email). To the right of these entries is another "More details" button. Above the second row, there is a small, faint "Create new" button.

14 figure. Worker management screen

Name	John
Surname	Enis
Password	supersecret
Phone number	+370676767
Email	jsmith97@gmail.com
Salary	285.75 zł

15 figure. Worker management pop-up

Pop-up when clicking 'More details' or 'Create new'. This pop-up offers basic CRUD options for workers in the business.

2.5 Worker Account management system

Business name	Options	Sign out
Coffee shop		
Some quirky address		
+370676767		
Godknowswhat@gmail.com		

16 figure. Worker management pop-up

2.6 Order/Appointment history preview

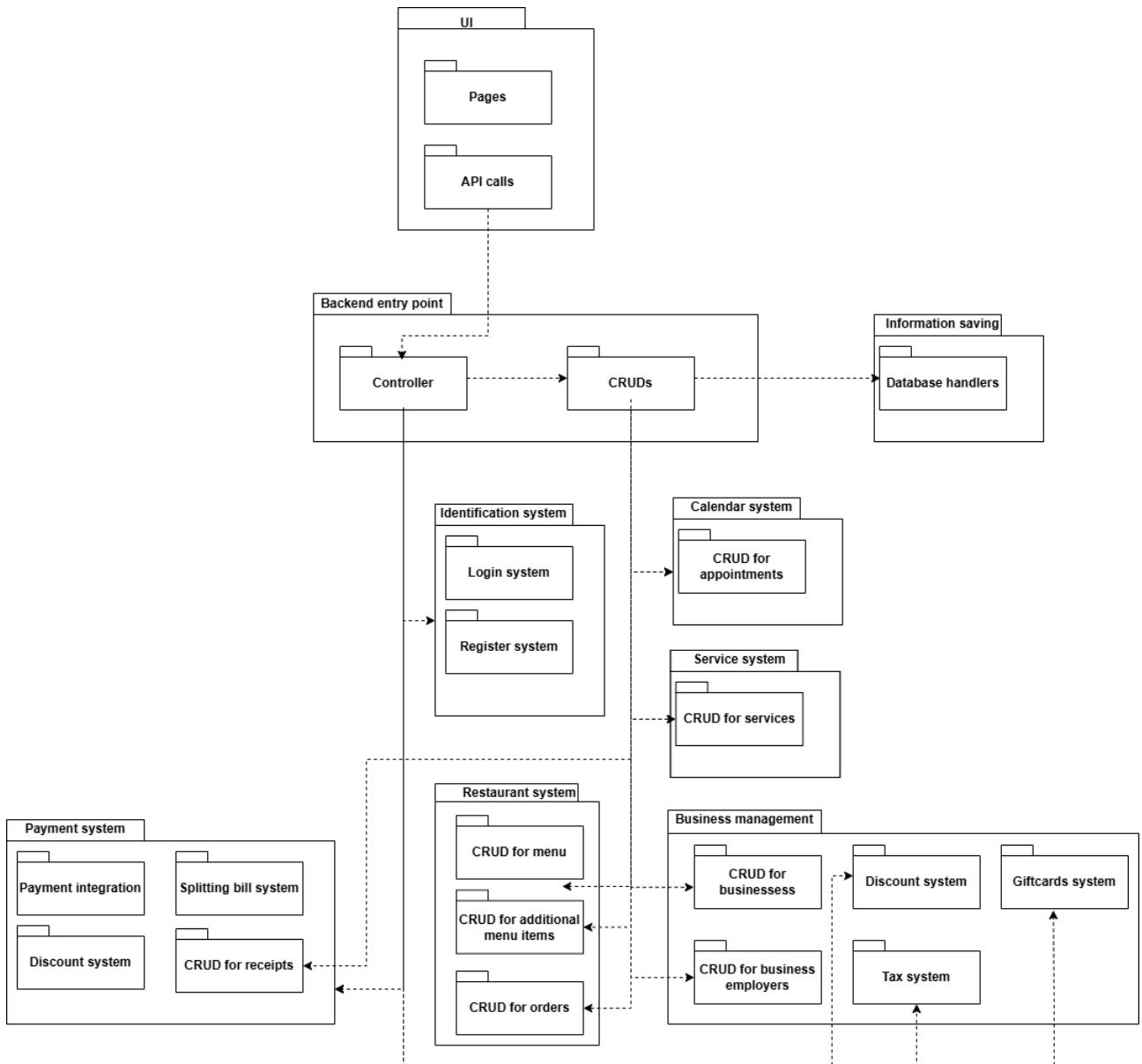
The wireframe shows a top navigation bar with 'Business name' and 'Order history' tabs, and a 'Sign out' button. Below the navigation is a search bar labeled 'Search: text'. On the left, there is a 'Filters' section containing date range, total count, ID, name, and state filters. To the right is a table titled 'Order history' with columns: Order ID, Name, Total, Employee ID, Date created, and Status. The table contains three rows of data.

Order ID	Name	Total	Employee ID	Date created	Status
50	ORD2510000001	12.10	16185	2025-10-09	Finished Refund
51	ORD2510000002	12.10	16184	2025-10-10	Unfinished
49	ORD2510000003	25.60	16184	2025-10-08	Finished Refund

17 figure. History wireframe

17 figure. shows how the history table for worker or owner looks like. The table can be navigated horizontally and vertically. The history is limited by default via paging that can be modified via API.

3 High level architecture



18 figure. High-level system package diagram

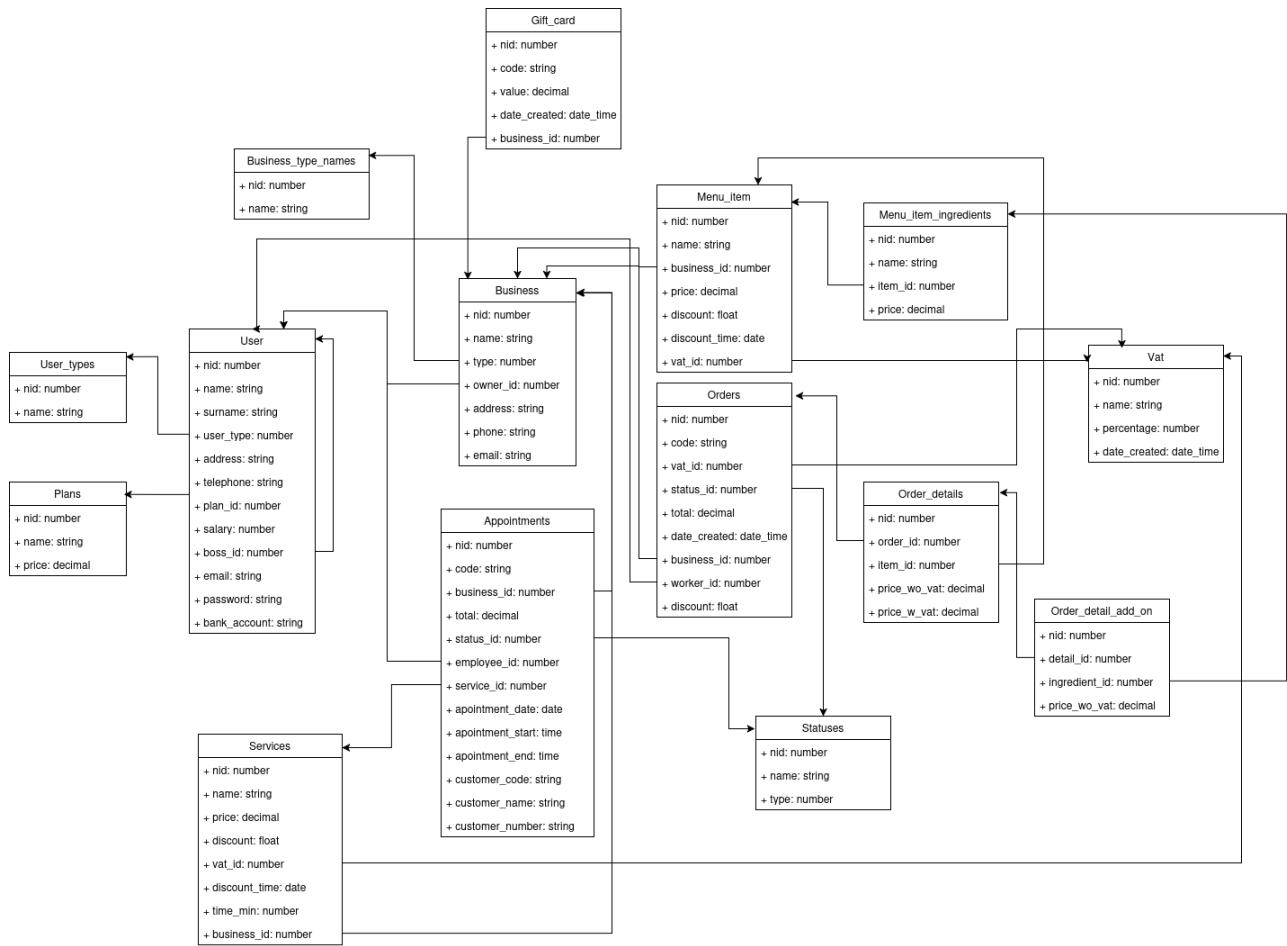
The system architecture is organized into several layers, each responsible for a specific part of the application's functionality. The goal of the project is to modernize how food-service and service-based businesses handle orders, payments, and scheduling.

- **User Interface (UI)** – includes pages for employees, managers, and administrators. Employees use it to handle orders, appointments, and payments. Managers and admins use it to view data, register businesses, and control settings. The UI communicates with the backend through API calls.
- **Backend Entry Point** – acts as the main connection between the UI and the backend logic. It contains the Controller, which handles incoming requests, and CRUD modules, which perform

operations on data. This layer ensures smooth communication between the UI and the internal systems.

- **Identification System** – manages user authentication. It includes a Login System and a Register System to handle secure access for employees and business owners.
- **Calendar System** – manages scheduling by providing a CRUD for appointments, allowing employers to create, view, edit, and delete appointment records.
- **Service System** – handles the services offered by the business, with a CRUD for services used to define and manage what the business provides (e.g. haircut types).
- **Restaurant System** – focuses on foodservice-specific needs, including CRUD for menu and CRUD for additional menu items, which allow restaurants to manage their offerings and extras.
- **Business Management** – provides tools for managing organizations. It includes CRUD for businesses and CRUD for business employers, plus modules for handling Discounts, Giftcards, and Taxes.
- **Payment System** – manages all payment-related features. It includes Payment Integration, Splitting Bill System, and a Discount System, which are connected to both restaurant and business management systems.
- **Information Saving** – represents the database and data handling part of the system. Database Handlers are responsible for saving and retrieving information used by the CRUDs and other backend modules.

4 Data model for entity used in the system



19 figure. Database class diagram