

Day-3 Hackathon

Marketplace Bandage E-Commerce

API INTEGRATION & DATA MIGRATION

API INTEGRATION:

API integration is the process of connecting different software applications to communicate and work together. It involves using Application Programming Interfaces (APIs) to allow one system to access the functions and data of another system. This enables seamless data sharing and functionality between applications, enhancing efficiency and automation. For example, integrating a payment gateway API into your website allows customers to make secure payments directly on your site.

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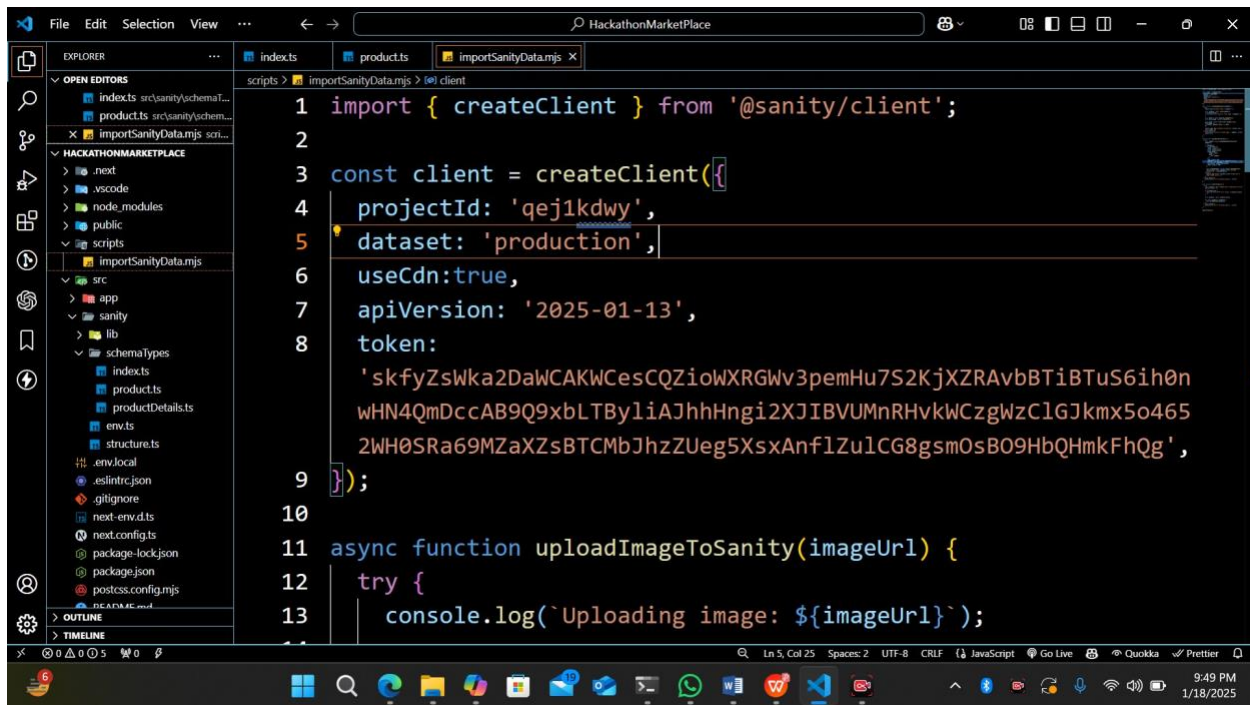
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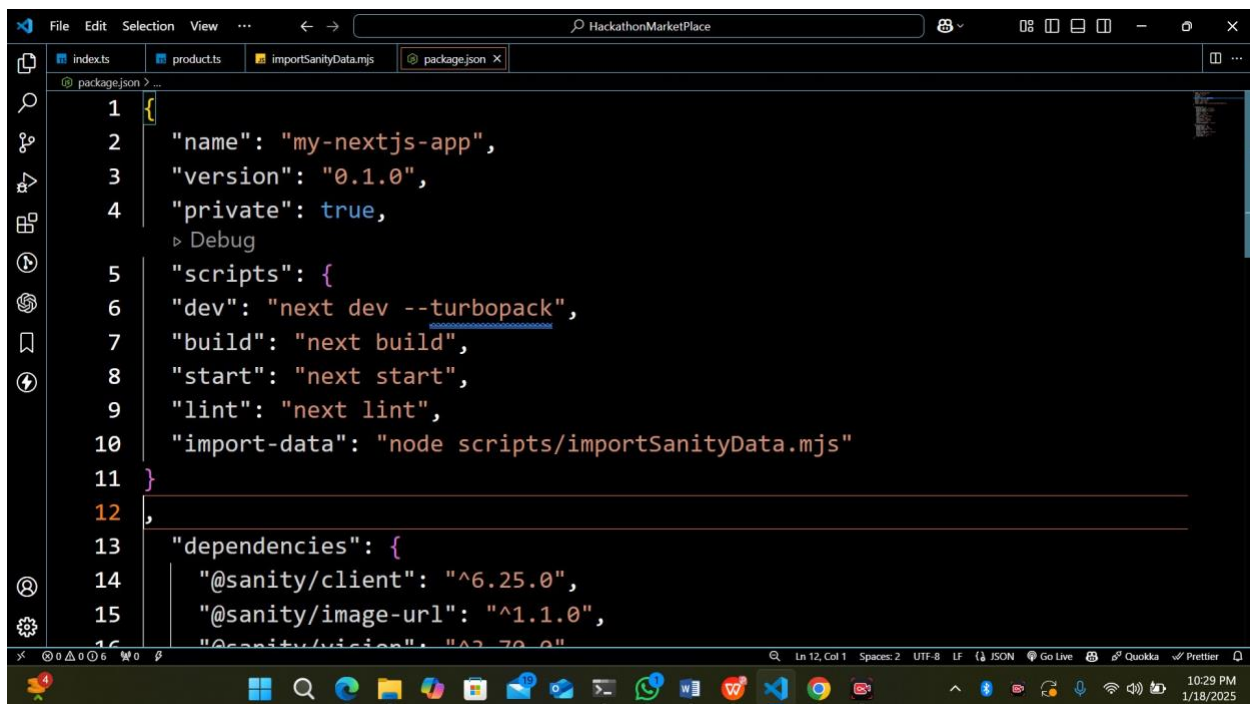
I practice API integration because it's incredibly useful for achieving my business goals. It helps streamline operations, reduce manual work, and improve customer experience by enabling real-time data updates and smooth interactions across various platforms and services. I put my sanity project Id, and Token in **(importSanityData.mjs)** file.



The screenshot shows the VS Code editor with the file explorer on the left displaying the project structure. The main editor window shows the `importSanityData.mjs` file. The code imports `createClient` from `@sanity/client` and configures a client with a project ID, dataset, CDN, API version, and a long token. It also defines an `uploadImageToSanity` function.

```
1 import { createClient } from '@sanity/client';
2
3 const client = createClient({
4   projectId: 'qeji1kdwy',
5   dataset: 'production',
6   useCdn: true,
7   apiVersion: '2025-01-13',
8   token:
9     'skfyZsWka2DaWCAKWcesCQZioWXRGWv3pemHu7S2KjXZRAvbBTiBTuS6ih0n
10     wHN4QmDccAB9Q9xbLTByliAJhhHngi2XJIBVUMnRHvkWCzgWzC1GJkmx5o465
11     2WH0SRa69MZaXZsBTCMBJhzZUeg5XsxAnflZu1CG8gsmOsB09HbQHmkFhQg',
12 });
13
14 async function uploadImageToSanity(imageUrl) {
15   try {
16     console.log(`Uploading image: ${imageUrl}`);
```

Running the Import Script:



The screenshot shows the VS Code editor with the `package.json` file open. The file contains metadata for the project, including name, version, and scripts. A new script `import-data` has been added, which runs `node scripts/importSanityData.mjs`. The dependencies section lists `@sanity/client` and `@sanity/image-url`.

```
1 {
2   "name": "my-nextjs-app",
3   "version": "0.1.0",
4   "private": true,
5   "scripts": {
6     "dev": "next dev --turbo",
7     "build": "next build",
8     "start": "next start",
9     "lint": "next lint",
10    "import-data": "node scripts/importSanityData.mjs"
11  },
12  "dependencies": {
13    "@sanity/client": "^6.25.0",
14    "@sanity/image-url": "^1.1.0",
15    "@sanity/preview-kit": "^3.70.0"
```

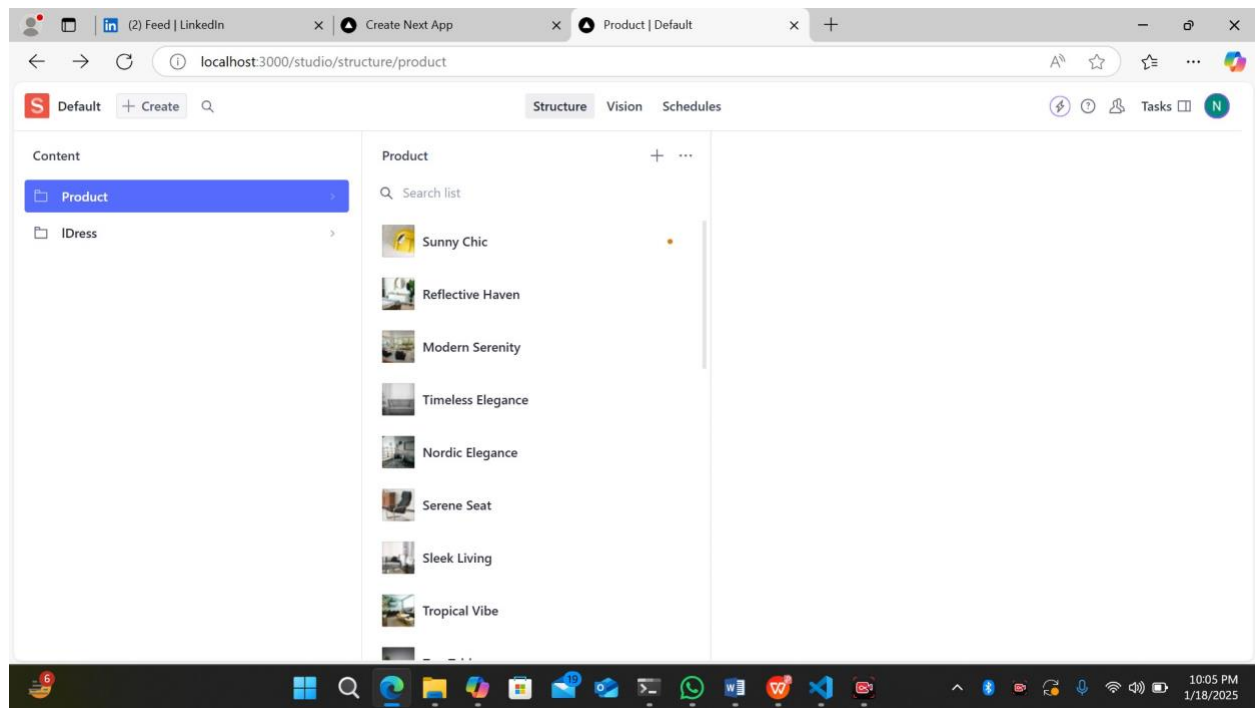
Then run the following commands import script using:

```
npm run scripts/importSanityData.mjs
```

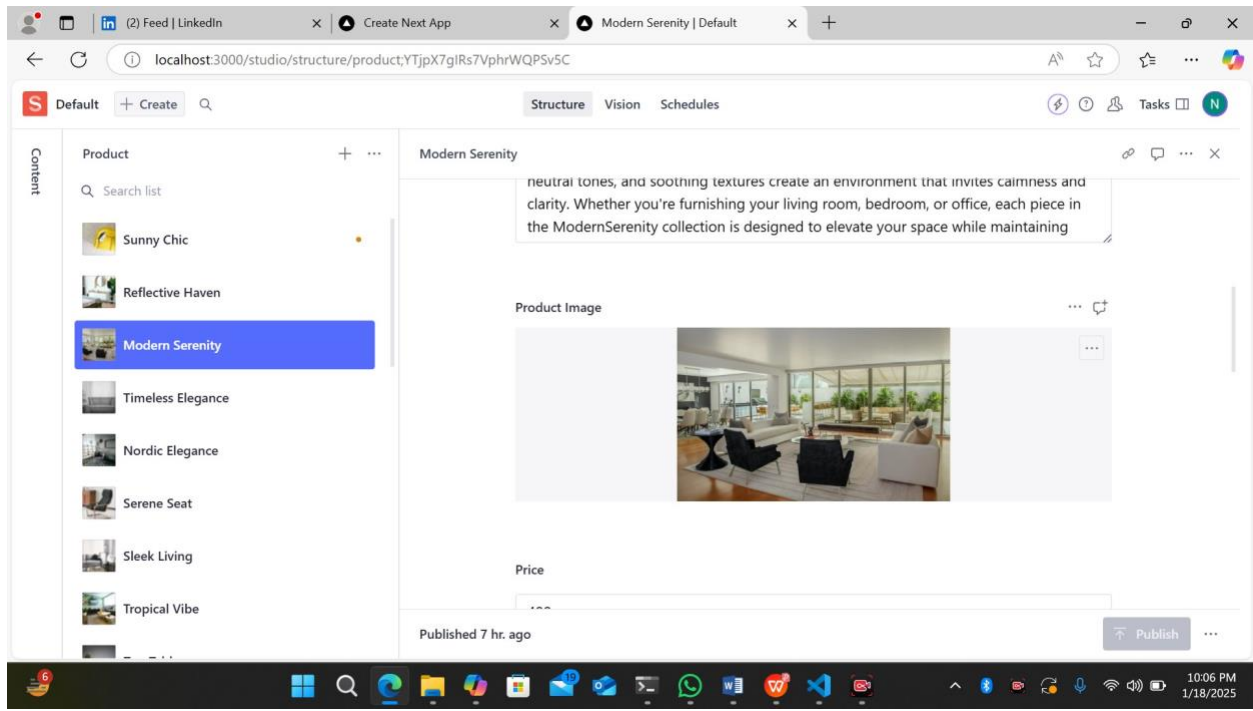
This script fetch products from the FakeStoreAPI, upload any associated images to Sanity's asset store, and then create new product documents in your Sanity dataset.

Sanity Studio Screen Shoot:

Sanity Migration in Sanity Studio:



Sanity Structure For Products Details:



Conclusion:

By this task , I've learned how to configure environment variables for Sanity integration, retrieve my Sanity Project ID and API token, create a custom product schema, and import data from an external API into my Sanity content .

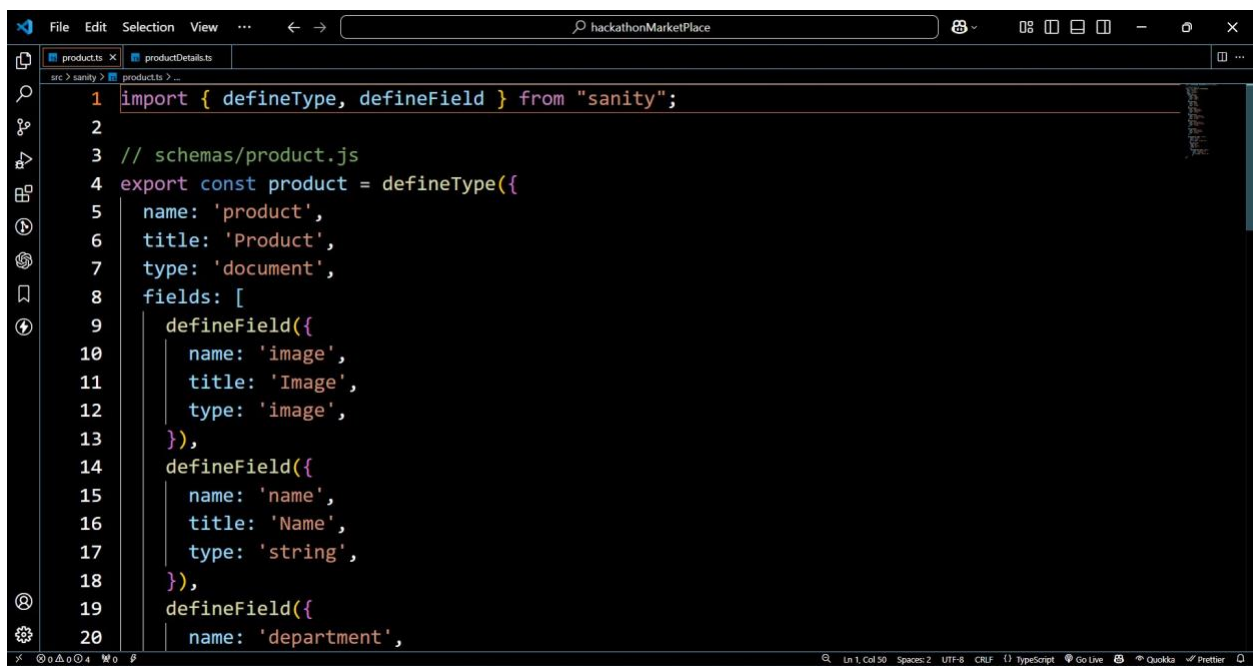
Created My Own Sanity Data in website:

First, I define the structure of my data with the Sanity schema. This lets me customize fields like text, numbers, images, and references. Once My schema is set up, I input data into Sanity's content studio.

In my Next.js project, I use the Sanity client to fetch and display this data. I created dynamic pages that show the updated content from Sanity, ensuring my website always has the latest information. This approach makes managing and updating content a breeze, saving time and effort.

Practicing this is very useful for my business goals because it allows for efficient content management and a smooth user experience.

Product.ts (SCHEMA) :

A screenshot of a code editor window with a dark theme. The editor shows a file named 'product.ts' with a Sanity schema definition. The code is as follows:

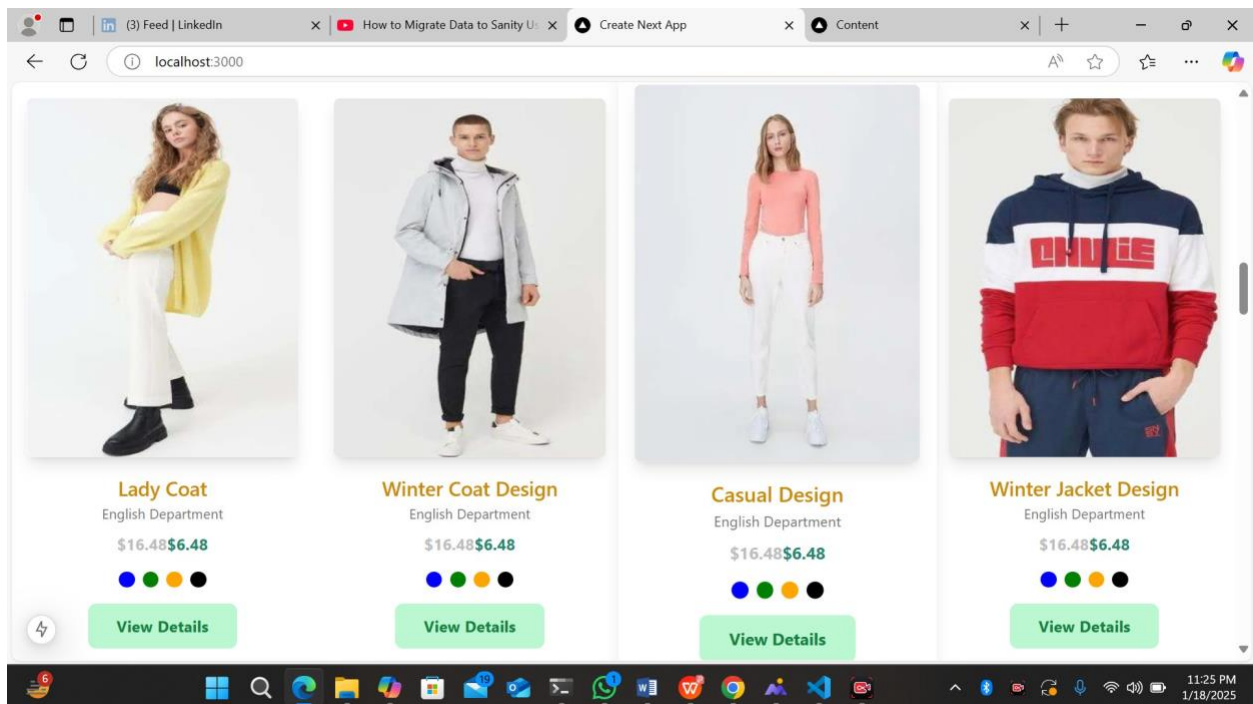
```
1 import { defineType, defineField } from "sanity";
2
3 // schemas/product.js
4 export const product = defineType({
5   name: 'product',
6   title: 'Product',
7   type: 'document',
8   fields: [
9     defineField({
10      name: 'image',
11      title: 'Image',
12      type: 'image',
13    }),
14     defineField({
15      name: 'name',
16      title: 'Name',
17      type: 'string',
18    }),
19     defineField({
20      name: 'department',
```

The editor interface includes a sidebar on the left with icons for Explorer, Search, Source Control, and Run and Debug. The top bar shows the file path 'src > sanity > products > ...'. The bottom status bar indicates 'Ln 1, Col 50', 'Spaces: 2', 'UTF-8', 'CRLF', and lists installed extensions like TypeScript, Go Live, Quokka, and Prettier.

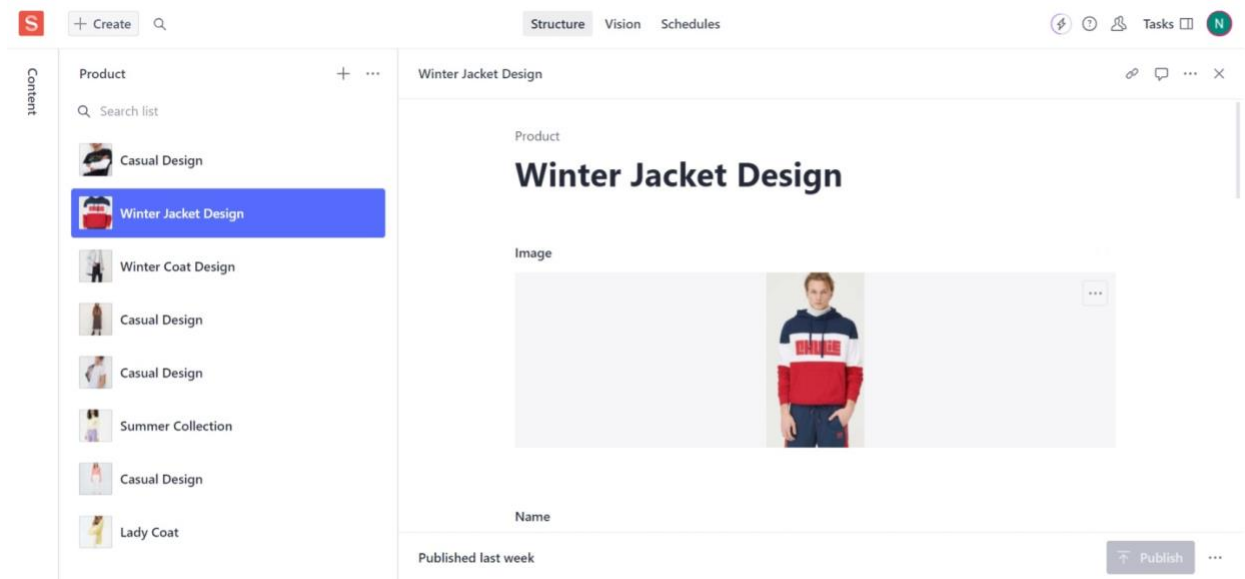
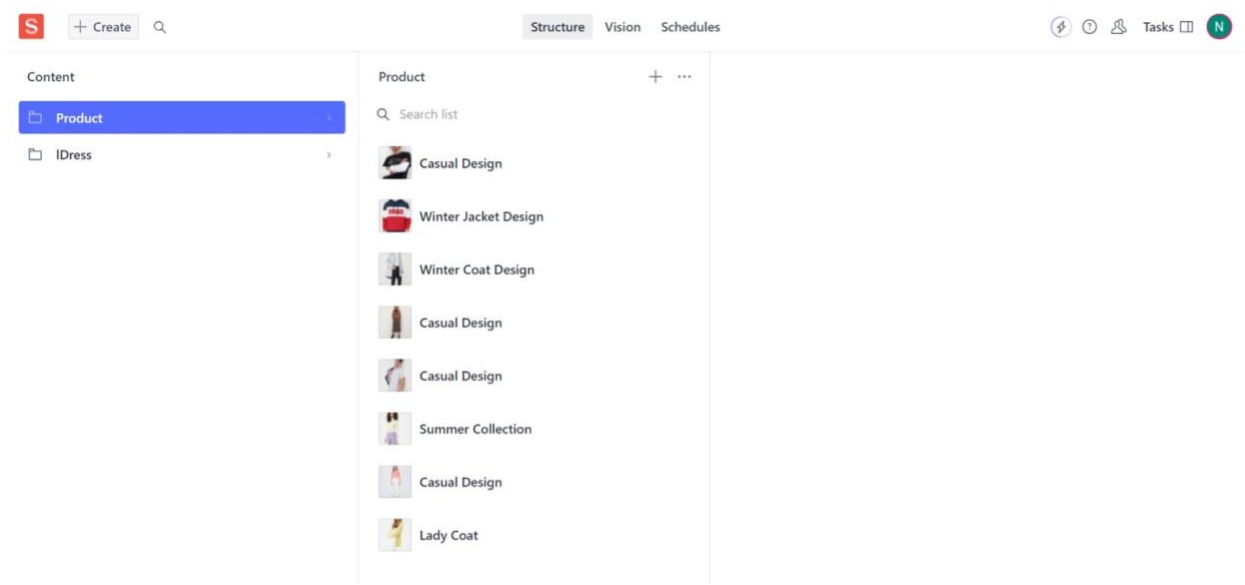
ProductDetails.ts (SCHEMA) :

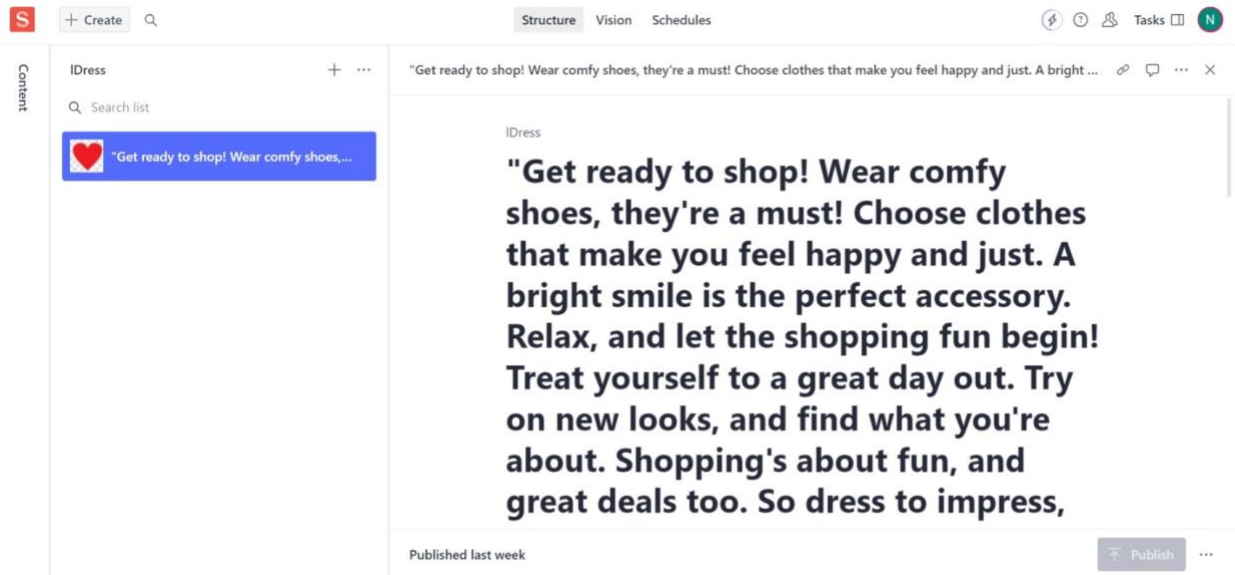
```
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productDetails
src > sanity > productDetails > ...
1 import { defineType, defineField } from "sanity";
2
3 export const productdetails = defineType({
4   name: "lDress",
5   type: "document",
6   title: "lDress",
7   fields: [
8     defineField({
9       name: "description",
10      type: "string",
11      title: "Description",
12    }),
13
14    defineField({
15      name: "button",
16      type: "string",
17      title: "Button",
18    }),
19    defineField({
20      name: "heartIcon",
```

UI Products Cards Using Sanity Schema



Sanity Studio Display





GITHUB LINK:

<https://github.com/Nazia-naz90/milestone-3-ecommerce-website.git>

Conclusion:

By creating my own Sanity schemas and updating data in Next.js, I learned the importance of customizing data structures to fit specific needs. This experience showed me how to efficiently manage and display dynamic content. I also gained valuable skills in integrating back-end services with front-end frameworks, enhancing both my technical abilities and my project's functionality. This has been a significant step toward achieving my business goals by ensuring up-to-date and seamless content management.