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The screenshot displays the Postman Webapp interface. On the left, the 'Webapp' sidebar shows a collection named 'customer_api' with an environment 'jwt_authentication'. The main workspace shows a REST client request to 'http://localhost:8080/api/users/profile' using the 'GET' method. The 'Headers' tab is active, showing an 'Authorization' header with a Bearer token. The 'Body' tab is also visible, showing the response body in JSON format. The response status is '200 OK' with a response time of '129 ms' and a body size of '567 B'. The JSON body contains user profile information.

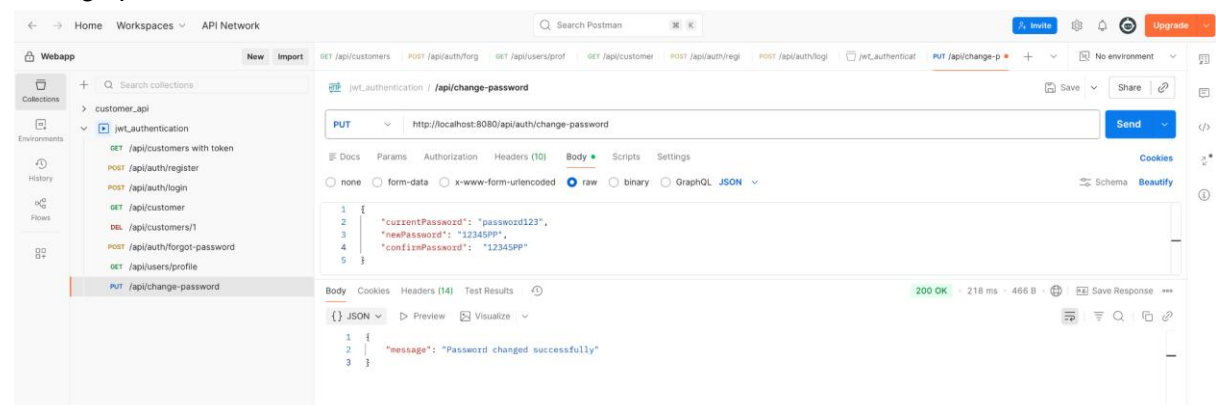
Key	Value	Description
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Authorization	Bearer eyJhbGciOiJIUzUxMi9yZjZwWlOU2XN0dXNlcnIsImh...	
Key	Value	Description

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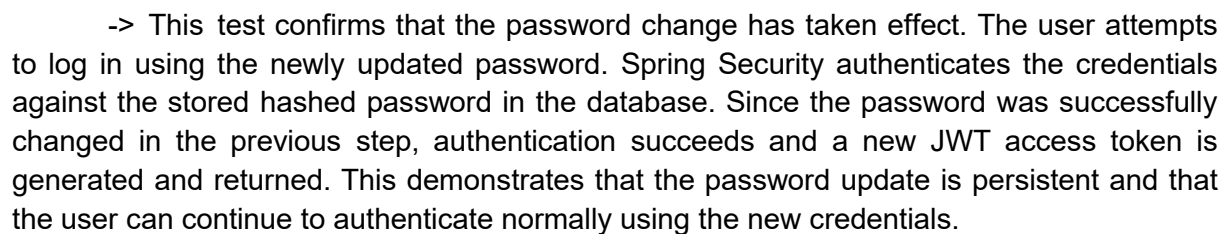
1  {
2    "id": 4,
3    "username": "testuser",
4    "email": "test@example.com",
5    "fullName": "Test User",
6    "role": "USER",
7    "isActive": true,
8    "createdAt": "2025-12-13T15:40:44"
9  }

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Change password success



Login with new password



-> This test confirms that the password change has taken effect. The user attempts to log in using the newly updated password. Spring Security authenticates the credentials against the stored hashed password in the database. Since the password was successfully changed in the previous step, authentication succeeds and a new JWT access token is generated and returned. This demonstrates that the password update is persistent and that the user can continue to authenticate normally using the new credentials.