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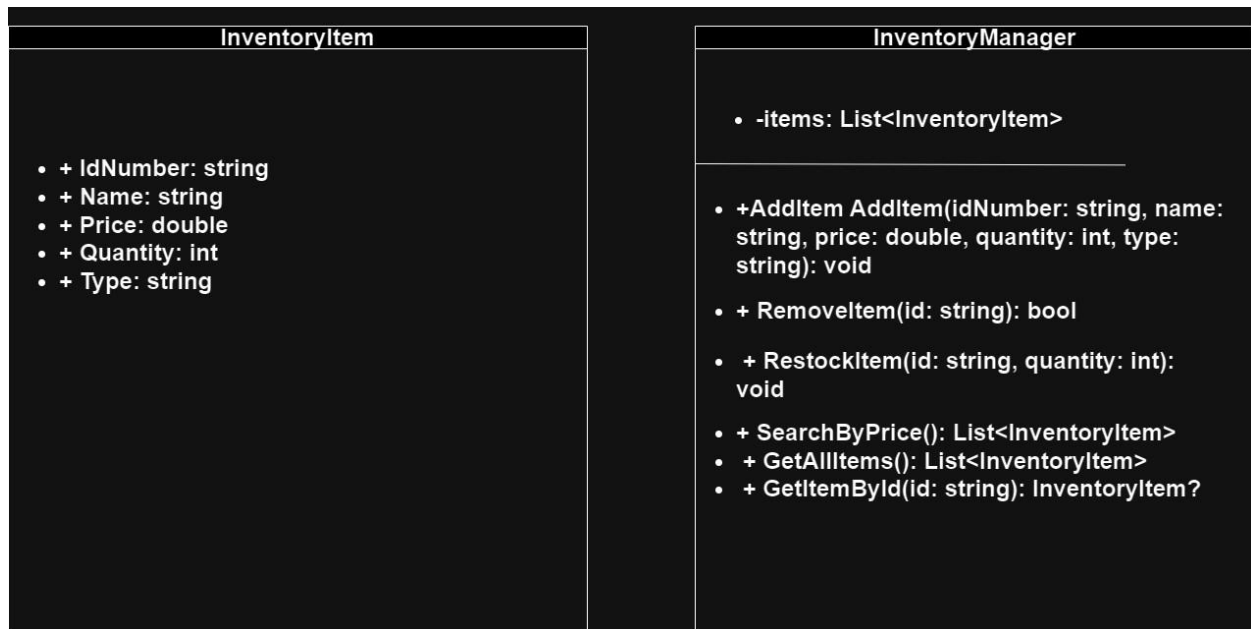
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Milestone

Video: <https://youtu.be/atI3LlvYSc0>

GitHub:

### UML



### Written discussion

#### What I Learned:

- Importance of Iterative Development: Each functionality, from setting up the system to debugging, gave me a deeper appreciation for iterative development. By building the system piece by piece and continuously refining, I could adapt to challenges and ensure the application remained on the right track.

- **Collaborative Problem Solving:** Working collaboratively allowed me to understand the power of two minds working together. Having another perspective, like from ChatGPT, was invaluable in tackling complex problems and understanding different approaches to solutions.

### **Challenges I Faced:**

- **Errors and Debugging:** Throughout development, I encountered several issues that needed debugging. Addressing these in real-time, especially when some errors were not immediately clear, tested my problem-solving skills.
- **Naming Confusions:** A significant challenge I faced was the overlap in naming conventions, which highlighted the importance of clear and distinct naming in coding to avoid confusion.
- **Unit Testing:** Ensuring the application worked as intended was crucial, and setting up a testing environment with XUnit provided its own set of challenges. Making the tests work with the actual code was not always straightforward but was a learning experience in itself.

### **Future Improvements:**

- **Code Clarity:** There's always room for refactoring. With more time, I'd love to revisit parts of the code to enhance clarity and maintainability.
- **Database Integration:** Moving from a list-based system to a database-backed structure is a definite future step. This would elevate the application's scalability and robustness.
- **User Experience:** If this were a GUI application, I'd focus on enhancing the user interface to make it more intuitive and feature-rich.

- **Expand Testing:** To ensure thorough coverage, I'd want to expand the testing suite, addressing more edge cases and possibly venturing into integration testing.

### **Application to Future Projects:**

- **Code Modularity:** The experience reaffirmed the value of writing adaptable and modular code. This principle isn't just for inventory systems but is universally applicable, whether I'm developing a game, a mobile app, or a web service.
- **Rigorous Error Handling:** No matter the project, robust error handling is key. Ensuring users don't face unhandled errors but instead receive useful feedback will always be a priority.
- **Emphasis on Testing:** This project underlined the importance of testing. I've seen firsthand how crucial it is to ensure every functionality is working as intended, and I'll carry this lesson forward in all my future development endeavors.

## Screen-shots

### Main Application:

```
Milestone - buttonClicker.InventoryItem type
28         Price = price,
29         Quantity = quantity,
30         Type = type
31     };
32     items.Add(newItem);
33 }
34
35 public bool RemoveItem(string id)
36 {
37     var itemToRemove = items.FirstOrDefault(item => item.IdNumber == id);
38     if (itemToRemove != null)
39     {
40         items.Remove(itemToRemove);
41         return true; // indicates successful removal
42     }
43     return false; // indicates item not found, so not removed
44 }
45
46 public List<InventoryItem> SearchByName()
47 {
48     return items.OrderBy(item => item.Name).ToList();
49 }
50
51 public List<InventoryItem> SearchByPrice()
52 {
53     return items.OrderBy(item => item.Price).ToList();
54 }
55
56 public List<InventoryItem> GetAllItems()
57 {
58     return items;
59 }
60
61 public InventoryItem GetItemById(string id)
62 {
63     return items.FirstOrDefault(i => i.IdNumber == id);
64 }
65
66 public void RestockItem(string id, int quantity)
67 {
68     var itemToRestock = items.FirstOrDefault(item => item.IdNumber == id);
69     if (itemToRestock != null)
70     {
71         itemToRestock.Quantity += quantity;
72     }
73     else
74     {
75         throw new InvalidOperationException($"No item with ID {id} found to restock.");
76     }
77 }
78
79 public class InventoryItem
80 {
81     public string IdNumber { get; set; }
82     public string Name { get; set; }
83     public double Price { get; set; }
84     public int Quantity { get; set; }
85     public string Type { get; set; }
86 }
```

```
1 using System;
2 using System.Collections.Generic;
3 using System.Linq;
4
5 namespace buttonClicker;
6
7 public class InventoryManager
8 {
9     private List<InventoryItem> items;
10
11     public InventoryManager()
12     {
13         items = new List<InventoryItem>();
14     }
15
16     public void AddItem(string idNumber, string name, double price, int quantity, string type)
17     {
18         var existingItem = items.FirstOrDefault(i => i.IdNumber == idNumber);
19         if (existingItem != null)
20         {
21             throw new InvalidOperationException($"Item with ID {idNumber} already exists.");
22         }
23
24         var newItem = new InventoryItem
25         {
26             IdNumber = idNumber,
27             Name = name,
28             Price = price,
29             Quantity = quantity,
30             Type = type
31         };
32         items.Add(newItem);
33     }
34
35     public bool RemoveItem(string id)
36     {
37         var itemToRemove = items.FirstOrDefault(item => item.IdNumber == id);
38         if (itemToRemove != null)
39         {
40             items.Remove(itemToRemove);
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52     {
53         return items.OrderBy(item => item.Price).ToList();
54     }
55
56     public List<InventoryItem> GetAllItems()
57     {
58         return items;
59     }
60
61     public InventoryItem GetItemById(string id)
```

## Xunit test code

```
4
5
6
7 namespace buttonClicker
8 {
9
10 public class InventoryManagerTests
11 {
12     [Fact]
13     public void Can_Add_New_Item_To_Inventory()
14     {
15         // Arrange
16         var inventoryManager = new InventoryManager();
17
18         // Act
19         inventoryManager.AddItem("1", "TestItem", 10.0, 5, "TestType");
20
21         var addedItem = inventoryManager.GetItemById("1");
22
23         // Assert
24         Assert.NotNull(addedItem);
25         Assert.Equal("1", addedItem.IdNumber);
26         Assert.Equal("TestItem", addedItem.Name);
27         Assert.Equal(10.0, addedItem.Price);
28         Assert.Equal(5, addedItem.Quantity);
29         Assert.Equal("TestType", addedItem.Type);
30     }
31
32     [Fact]
33     public void Can_Remove_Item_From_Inventory()
34     {
35         // Arrange
36         var inventoryManager = new InventoryManager();
37         inventoryManager.AddItem("1", "TestItem", 10.0, 5, "TestType");
38
39         // Act
40         var result = inventoryManager.RemoveItem("1");
41
42         // Assert
43         Assert.True(result);
44         Assert.Null(inventoryManager.GetItemById("1"));
45     }
46
47     [Fact]
48     public void Can_Restock_Item_In_Inventory()
49     {
50         // Arrange
51         var inventoryManager = new InventoryManager();
52         string itemId = "1";
53         inventoryManager.AddItem(itemId, "TestItem", 10.0, 5, "TestType");
54
55         // Act
56         inventoryManager.RestockItem(itemId, 5);
57         var restockedItem = inventoryManager.GetItemById(itemId);
58
59         // Assert
60         Assert.Equal(10, restockedItem.Quantity);
61     }
62 }
63
```

100 % No issues found

## Application running:

The screenshot shows a window titled "inventoryApplication" with a red background. A white panel contains the following elements:

- Required Information** section with input fields for *Item ID#*, *Name*, *price*, *Quantity*, and *Type*.
- Two checkboxes: ☐ *search item by price* and ☐ *search for items alphabetically A-Z*.
- A text box displaying: *1 - apple | Price: \$0.5 | Quantity: 2 | Type: fruit*
- A row of five green buttons: *Add Item*, *Remove*, *Display* (highlighted with a blue border), *Restock*, and *Search*.
- A red *Exit* button centered below the green buttons.

The screenshot shows the same "inventoryApplication" window, but the text box now displays a list of four items:

- 1 - apple | Price: \$0.5 | Quantity: 2 | Type: fruit*
- 2 - Oranges | Price: \$0.4 | Quantity: 10 | Type: fruit*
- 3 - peach | Price: \$0.6 | Quantity: 10 | Type: Fruit*
- 4 - bananas | Price: \$0.1 | Quantity: 10 | Type: fruit*

The *Display* button remains highlighted with a blue border.



inventoryApplication

Required Information

Item ID#

Name

price

Quantity

Type

☐ search item by price

☒ search for items alphbetically A-Z

1 - apple | Price: \$0.5 | Quantity: 2 | Type: fruit

4 - bananas | Price: \$0.1 | Quantity: 10 | Type: fruit

2 - Oranges | Price: \$0.4 | Quantity: 10 | Type: fruit

3 - peach | Price: \$0.6 | Quantity: 10 | Type: Fruit

Add Item

Remove

Display

Restock

Search

Exit

inventoryApplication

Required Information

Item ID#

Name

price

Quantity

Type

☐ search item by price

☐ search for items alphbetically A-Z

2 - Oranges | Price: \$0.4 | Quantity: 40 | Type: fruit

Add Item

Remove

Display

Restock

Search

Exit

inventoryApplication

**Required Information**

Item ID#

Name

price

Quantity

Type

☐ search item by price

☐ search for items alphabetically A-Z

2 - Oranges | Price: \$0.4 | Quantity: 10 | Type: fruit

Successfully restocked 15 items!

OK

Add Item Remove Restock Search Exit

inventoryApplication

**Required Information**

Item ID#

Name

price

Quantity

Type

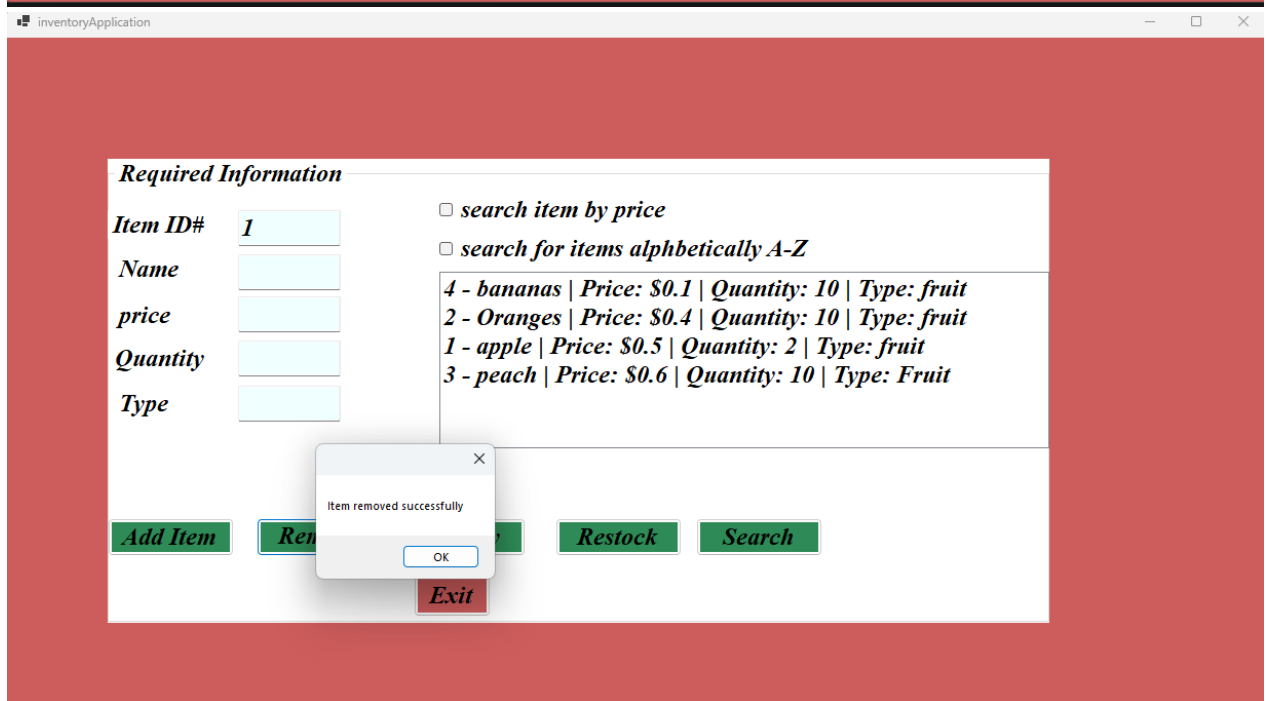
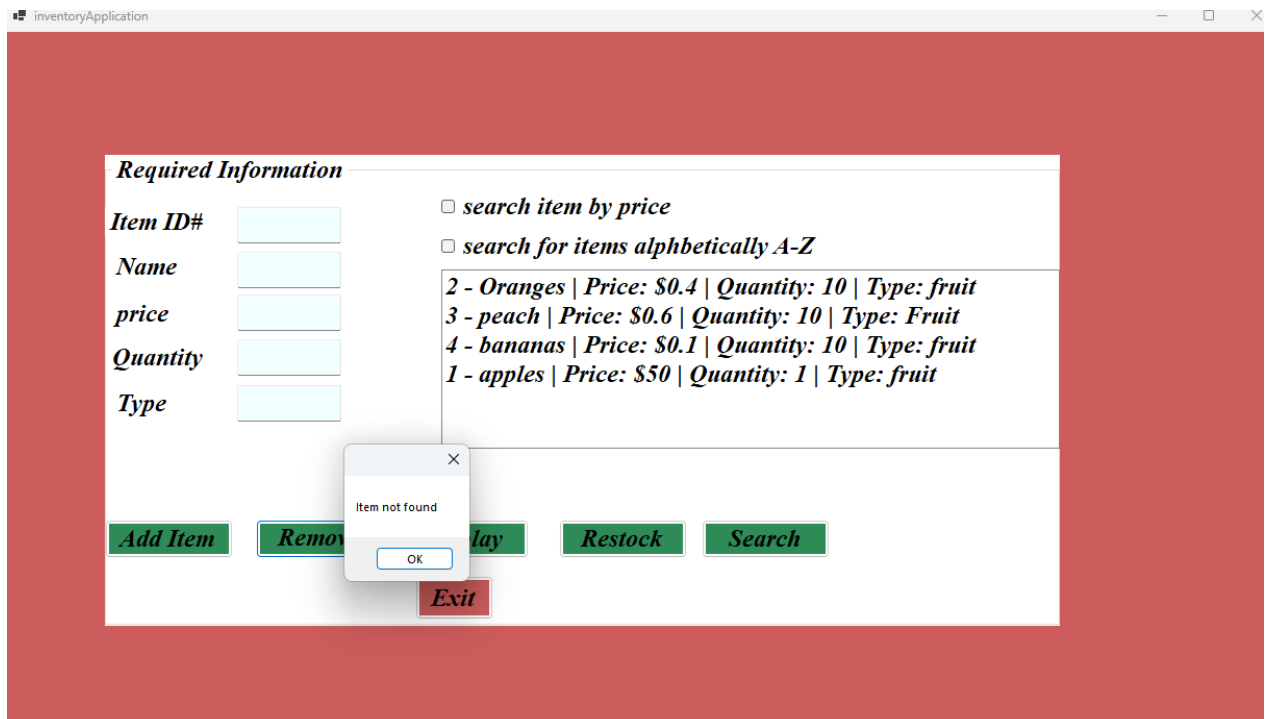
☐ search item by price

☐ search for items alphabetically A-Z

2 - Oranges | Price: \$0.4 | Quantity: 10 | Type: fruit

Add Item Remove Display Restock Search

Exit



inventoryApplication

**Required Information**

**Item ID#**

**Name**

**price**

**Quantity**

**Type**

☒ *search item by price*

☐ *search for items alphabetically A-Z*

4 - bananas | Price: \$0.1 | Quantity: 10 | Type: fruit  
2 - Oranges | Price: \$0.4 | Quantity: 10 | Type: fruit  
1 - apple | Price: \$0.5 | Quantity: 2 | Type: fruit  
3 - peach | Price: \$0.6 | Quantity: 10 | Type: Fruit

**Add Item** **Remove** **Display** **Restock** **Search**

**Exit**

inventoryApplication

**Required Information**

**Item ID#**

**Name**

**price**

**Quantity**

**Type**

☐ *search item by price*

☐ *search for items alphabetically A-Z*

Item added to inventory

**Add Item** **Remove** **Display** **Restock** **Search**

**Exit**

The screenshot shows a Java Swing window titled "inventoryApplication". The window has a red background. Inside, there is a white rectangular area containing a form titled "Required Information". The form has five labels on the left: "Item ID#", "Name", "price", "Quantity", and "Type", each followed by a light blue text input field. To the right of these fields are two checkboxes: "search item by price" and "search for items alphabetically A-Z". Below the checkboxes is a large white rectangular area labeled "searchResultsListBox". At the bottom of the white area, there are five green buttons with black text: "Add Item", "Remove", "Display", "Restock", and "Search". Below these buttons is a single red button with black text: "Exit".