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**ABSTRACT**

The **Diary Management System** is a software application developed using Java to facilitate the organization and management of daily activities, notes, and schedules. This system aims to replace traditional manual diary-keeping with a digital, user-friendly solution. Users can securely create, view, edit, delete, and search diary entries, with features like date and time stamping for accuracy.

The system is designed with a modular approach, incorporating features such as user authentication, data persistence, and an intuitive interface built with Java Swing or JavaFX. It ensures data security through robust storage mechanisms, either via file handling or database integration.

This project is ideal for personal and professional use, addressing the need for a reliable and accessible tool to document daily life and manage tasks efficiently. Future enhancements include cloud storage, mobile app integration, and advanced features like voice-to-text input. Through systematic development and testing, the Diary Management System achieves its goal of simplifying diary management for its users.

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**LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Abbreviation** | **Full Form** |
| GUI | Graphical User Interface |
| CRUD | Create, Read, Update, Delete |
| IDE | Integrated Development Environment |
| SQL | Structured Query Language |
| SHA-256 | Secure Hash Algorithm 256-bit |
| API | Application Programming Interface |
| JDBC | Java Database Connectivity |
| AWS | Amazon Web Services |

CHAPTER 1

**INTRODUCTION**

Diary management has transitioned from handwritten journals to digital applications, addressing the modern need for organized and accessible records. The **Diary Management System**, built in Java, offers a secure and user-friendly platform for creating and viewing diary entries. By replacing traditional methods, it ensures privacy, reliability, and simplicity, making it ideal for personal and professional use.

* 1. **PROJECT DEFINITION**

The **Diary Management System** is a software application developed using Java, offering a digital approach to manage personal and professional diary entries. The system allows users to perform essential operations such as adding, editing, deleting, and viewing entries, with advanced features like search and filter options for efficient data retrieval. It ensures secure data storage through file handling or database integration and offers a user-friendly interface using JavaFX or Swing for ease of interaction.

The project aims to:

* Provide a comprehensive platform for diary management.
* Offer intuitive and efficient functionalities for maintaining daily records.
* Incorporate modern security and storage features to ensure data integrity and confidentiality.
  1. **NEED FOR THE PROPOSED SYSTEM**

The **Diary Management System** is necessitated by the limitations of traditional diary-keeping methods and the growing reliance on digital solutions. Key reasons for proposing this system include:

1. **Improved Accessibility**: Unlike physical diaries, the system enables users to access, edit, and retrieve their records instantly from a computer or mobile device.
2. **Enhanced Security**: Diaries often contain sensitive information. This system ensures data privacy through AUTHENTICATION mechanisms, reducing the risk of unauthorized access.
3. **Data Integrity**: Physical diaries are prone to damage, loss, or wear over time. The digital system offers reliable data storage mechanisms, ensuring long-term data integrity.
4. **Advanced Functionality**: Features such as keyword searches, date-based filtering, and automatic backups enhance the usability and efficiency of managing entries.
5. **Modernization**: As people move towards digital platforms for various tasks, a digital diary aligns with current technological trends, offering a more relevant and future-proof solution.
   1. **APPLICATION OF THE PROPOSED SYSTEM**

The **Diary Management System** has diverse applications tailored to various user groups, including:

1. **Personal Use**:

* Documenting daily thoughts, reflections, and experiences.
* Maintaining a record of personal events, memories, or goals.

1. **Professional Use**:

* Organizing tasks, meetings, and project updates.
* Creating a daily log of professional activities for better productivity tracking.

1. **Educational Use**:

* Helping students manage their schedules, assignments, and study plans.
* Allowing educators to maintain records of lectures, notes, or feedback.

1. **Therapeutic Use**:

* Assisting individuals in journaling for mental health and self-reflection.
* Providing a structured way to track personal growth and challenges.

CHAPTER 2

**LITERATURE REVIEW**

**2.1. OVERVIEW OF EXISTING DIARY MANAGEMENT TOOLS**

Digital diary management tools such as **Evernote**, **Notion**, and other journaling apps have revolutionized how users organize their thoughts, track daily activities, and maintain records. These tools provide features like multi-platform accessibility, rich text formatting, and cloud synchronization. However, their complexity can be overwhelming for users with simple needs, such as basic diary entry addition and retrieval.

1. **Evernote**:
   * A popular note-taking and organization tool.
   * Features include cross-device synchronization, tagging, and multimedia integration.
   * Downsides: Complex interface for users seeking simplicity and requires a subscription for advanced features.
2. **Notion**:
   * A robust platform for organizing tasks, notes, and databases.
   * Offers collaborative features for teams and rich text formatting.
   * Downsides: Steep learning curve and may be overkill for basic diary management.
3. **Simplenote**:
   * A lightweight app for basic note-taking and journaling.
   * Features include synchronization and tagging.
   * Downsides: Limited formatting and lacks advanced search features.

**2.2. COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF FEATURES**

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Feature** | **Evernote** | **Notion** | **Simplenote** | **Proposed System** |
| **Accessibility** | Multi-platform | Multi-platform | Multi-platform | Single-platform (Desktop) |
| **Security** | Cloud-based with encryption | Cloud-based with encryption | Cloud-based | Local storage |
| **User-friendliness** | Moderate (complex features) | Low (requires learning) | High (simple interface) | High (basic operations) |
| **Key Features** | Advanced tagging, sync | Rich databases, collaboration | Basic note management | Add/View diary entries |
| **Cost** | Free with premium options | Free with premium options | Free | Free |

**2.3. JUSTIFICATION FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A JAVA-BASED SOLUTION**

The **proposed Diary Management System** is a minimalistic solution tailored to users who require only **basic functionality**: adding diary entries and viewing them. Unlike existing tools, this system focuses on simplicity, security, and ease of use, avoiding unnecessary features that may overwhelm the user.

1. **Simplicity**:
   * The system provides only the essential features—add and view diary entries—meeting the needs of users who prefer a lightweight tool.
   * It eliminates the distractions and complexity associated with feature-rich tools like Evernote or Notion.
2. **Offline Accessibility**:
   * Unlike cloud-based systems, the proposed system operates offline, ensuring users can access their data without an internet connection.
3. **Data Security**:
   * Data is stored locally, reducing the risk of breaches or unauthorized access associated with cloud storage.
4. **Cost-Efficiency**:
   * The system is entirely free, without any premium options or subscription models.
5. **Platform Independence**:
   * Java is a cross-platform language, allowing the application to be run on any operating system with minimal dependencies.

CHAPTER 3

**PROJECT FORMULATION**

**3.1. MAIN OBJECTIVE**

To develop a simple, secure, and user-friendly Diary Management System using Java, providing essential functionalities like adding and viewing diary entries to meet the needs of users seeking a lightweight and efficient digital diary solution.

**3.2. SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES**

* Provide a GUI for creating and viewing diary entries.
* Ensure data persistence through file handling or local database integration.
* Maintain simplicity and usability for non-technical users.

**3.3. PLATFORM**

* **Programming Language**: Java
* **Integrated Development Environment (IDE):** Eclipse, NetBeans, or IntelliJ IDEA
* **Database (Optional):** MySQL/SQLite for data storage (if persistence goes beyond file handling).
* **GUI Framework:** Swing/JavaFX for an intuitive and responsive user interface.

**3.4. METHODOLOGY**

1. **Requirement Analysis**
   * Identify key user requirements: easy entry creation, reliable data storage, and basic navigation.
2. **Design**
   * Develop simple system architecture and user interface prototypes.
   * Create diagrams like Use Case and Data Flow Diagrams (DFDs) for system understanding.
3. **Development**
   * Implement core functionalities using Java.
   * Build the GUI using Swing or JavaFX.
   * Integrate local file handling or database storage for entry persistence.
4. **Testing**
   * Conduct unit tests for each module (Add Entry, View Entry).
   * Perform system-level testing to ensure seamless integration and functionality.
5. **Deployment**
   * Package the application as a standalone executable file for user distribution.

CHAPTER 4

**SYSTEM ANALYSIS AND DESIGN**

**4.1. EXISTING SYSTEM OVERVIEW**

Traditional diary systems rely on handwritten or printed records, which have significant limitations:

* **Limited Features**: Cannot search, filter, or edit entries easily.
* **Prone to Loss or Damage**: Physical diaries are susceptible to theft, fire, or wear and tear.
* **Accessibility Issues**: Not easily portable or retrievable when needed.

**4.2. PROPOSED SYSTEM OVERVIEW**

The proposed **Diary Management System** is a digital application addressing the shortcomings of manual systems by offering:

* **Enhanced Functionality**: Users can add and view diary entries conveniently.
* **Security**: Data is stored locally or securely in a database to prevent unauthorized access.
* **Accessibility**: The system is easy to use with a graphical user interface (GUI).
* **Reliability**: Entries are stored securely, reducing the chances of data loss.

**4.3. USE CASE DIAGRAM**

The **Use Case Diagram** illustrates the interactions between the user and the system. In this system, the user can:

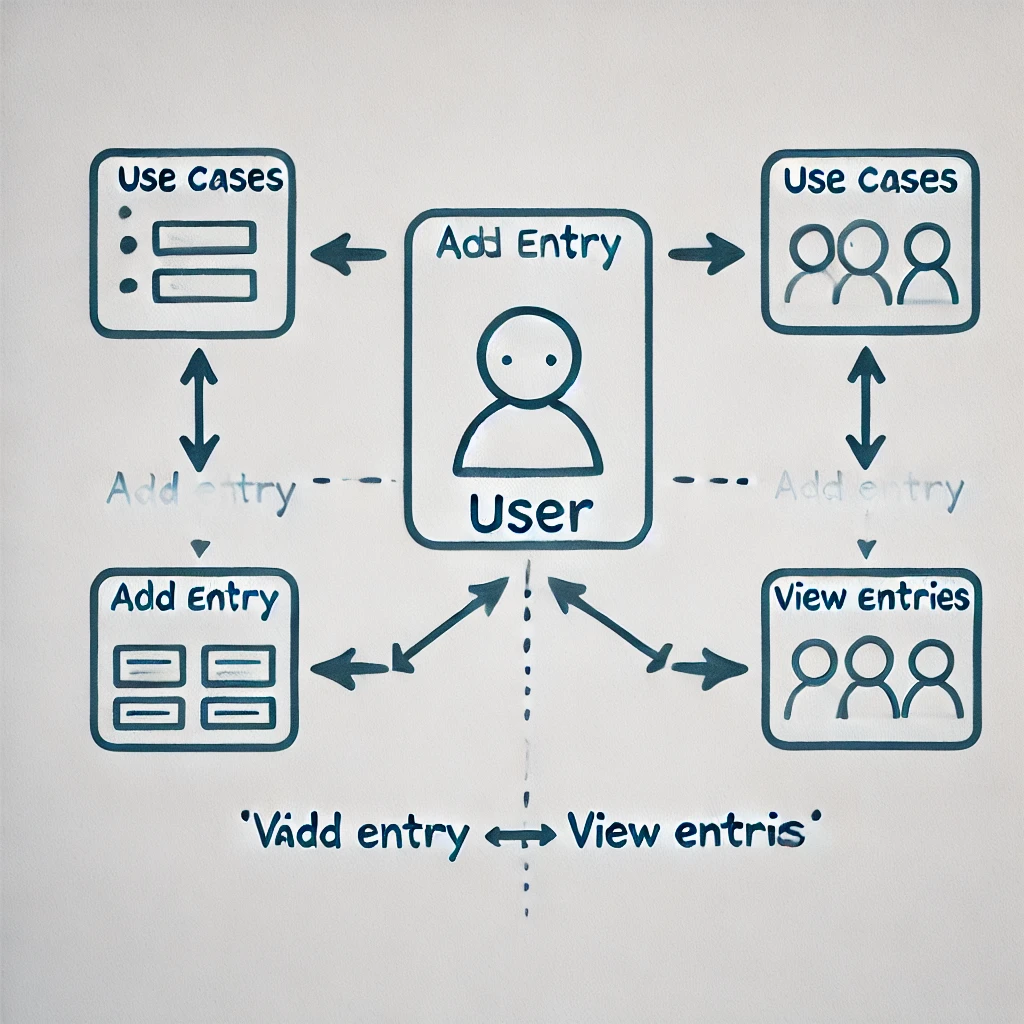
1. Add a new diary entry.
2. View existing diary entries.

**Actors**:

* **User**: The individual using the system to manage their diary.

**Use Case Diagram Description**:

* **Add Entry**: The user inputs details of the diary entry, which the system stores securely.
* **View Entries**: The user can browse all saved entries in a readable format.



It shows the interactions between the user and the system’s functionalities.

**4.4. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE**

The **System Architecture Diagram** provides a high-level overview of the system's components and their interactions:

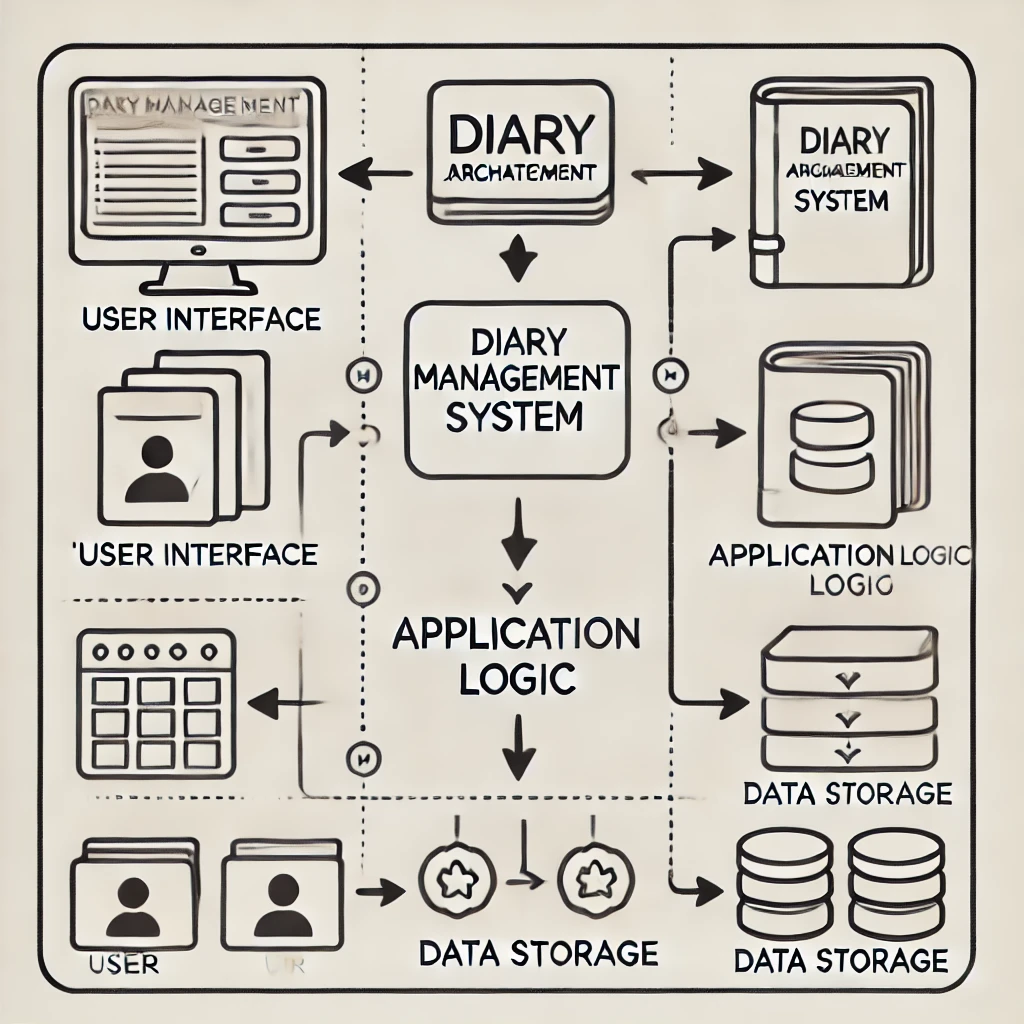
**Components**:

1. **User Interface**:
   * Built using Swing or JavaFX for intuitive interaction.
   * Allows the user to add and view diary entries.
2. **Application Logic**:
   * Processes user inputs and connects the interface with data storage.
   * Handles operations like saving and retrieving diary entries.
3. **Data Storage**:
   * Utilizes file handling or an optional database (SQLite/MySQL) for data persistence.

**Flow**:

1. The **user** interacts with the **User Interface** to add or view diary entries.
2. The **Application Logic** validates inputs and processes the requested operation.
3. Data is stored or retrieved from **Data Storage**.

**DIARY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE:**



The **System Architecture Diagram** for the Diary Management System, illustrating the flow between the user interface, application logic, and data storage components.

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CHAPTER 5

**FUNCTIONAL DESCRIPTION**

**5.1. MODULE DETAILS**

1. **User Authentication Module**:
   * **Purpose**: To ensure only authorized users can access the diary system.
   * **Features**:
     + User login and registration system.
     + Password encryption for secure storage (e.g., using hashing algorithms like SHA-256).
   * **Flow**:
     + Registration: User creates an account with a username and password.
     + Login: User enters credentials, which are verified against stored data.
2. **Diary Entry Management Module**:
   * **Purpose**: Core module for managing diary entries.
   * **Features**:
     + Add entries: Users can input a title, date, and description of the entry.
     + View entries: Display saved entries in a readable format.
     + (Optional) Edit/Delete entries: Users can modify or remove existing records.
   * **Flow**:
     + User accesses the "Add Entry" form, inputs details, and saves the data.
     + Entries are displayed in the "View Entries" section.
3. **Search and Filter Module**:
   * **Purpose**: To enable efficient retrieval of specific diary entries.
   * **Features**:
     + Search by keyword: Allows users to find entries containing specific text.
     + Filter by date: Lists entries from a specific day or range.
   * **Flow**:
     + User enters a keyword or date in the search/filter box.
     + The system fetches and displays matching results.

**5.2. USER INTERFACE DESCRIPTION**

Below is a description of the primary GUI components:

1. **Login Screen**:
   * **Description**: A simple login form with fields for username and password, and buttons for login and registration.
   * **Purpose**: Ensures secure access to the system.
2. **Home Screen**:
   * **Description**: The main menu offering options to add new entries or view saved entries.
   * **Purpose**: Provides navigation to core functionalities.
3. **Add Entry Form**:
   * **Description**: A form with fields for entering a title, date (using a date picker), and detailed text description. Includes a save button.
   * **Purpose**: Allows users to create new diary entries.
4. **View Entries Screen**:
   * **Description**: A list or table view of saved entries with options to sort or search.
   * **Purpose**: Displays saved diary entries in a structured format for reading or review.

CHAPTER 6

**IMPLEMENTATION**

**6.1. TOOLS USED**

1. **Programming Language**:
   * **Java**: The primary language for implementing the Diary Management System, leveraging its object-oriented features to create a robust and scalable application.
2. **Integrated Development Environment (IDE)**:
   * **Eclipse/NetBeans/IntelliJ IDEA**: These are popular Java IDEs that provide a feature-rich environment for developing the application with integrated tools for debugging, testing, and version control.
3. **Database** *(optional for persistence)*:
   * **MySQL/SQLite**: If data persistence is required beyond file handling, a relational database management system like MySQL or SQLite is used to store user entries and other necessary details.
4. **Libraries and Frameworks**:
   * **Swing/JavaFX**: These GUI frameworks are used to design the graphical user interface (GUI), allowing easy interaction with the system.
   * **JDBC** (Java Database Connectivity): Used to connect Java code with a database if database storage is used.
   * **BCrypt** or **SHA-256**: For password encryption to ensure user security in the authentication module.

**6.2. CODE SNIPPETS**

**1. User Authentication (Login and Registration)**  
 This snippet demonstrates the implementation of a simple login and registration system with password encryption using SHA-256 (or a stronger method such as bcrypt for production systems).

**2. CRUD Operations for Diary Entries**  
 This snippet demonstrates how to implement **Create**, **Read**, **Update**, and **Delete** operations for diary entries using file handling.Bottom of Form

**3. Search Functionality**  
 This snippet demonstrates how to search for entries by keyword. It can be extended to search by date as well.

**6.3. ADDITIONAL LIBRARIES AND TOOLS**

1. **JDBC**: If database integration is chosen, JDBC (Java Database Connectivity) would be used to connect Java code to databases like MySQL or SQLite.
2. **BCrypt**: For stronger password encryption, consider using **BCrypt** instead of SHA-256. It provides additional security features like salting and is more resilient to brute-force attacks.
3. **JavaFX**: For building a rich, modern GUI, JavaFX can be used to create more advanced and user-friendly interfaces compared to Swing.

CHAPTER 7

**TESTING**

**7.1. TESTING METHODOLOGY**

The Diary Management System will be tested using the following approaches:

1. **BLACK-BOX TESTING:**
   * Focuses on testing the system’s functionality without knowledge of the internal workings. The tester only interacts with the system’s input and output, ensuring that the system meets the user requirements.
   * **Purpose**: Validate the overall functionality of the system from the user’s perspective. This includes testing features like login, adding entries, and viewing entries.
2. **WHITE-BOX TESTING:**
   * Involves testing the internal structure of the system. This approach ensures that the system’s components (such as functions, logic, and database connections) work as expected.
   * **Purpose**: Test individual functions, data flows, and integration of modules (e.g., verifying correct database updates, ensuring the password hashing works, etc.).

**7.2. TEST CASES**

Below are example test cases for various modules of the Diary Management System:

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| **Test Scenario** | **Test Description** | **Expected Outcome** | **Actual Result** | **Pass/Fail** |
| **Login Functionality** | User enters correct credentials in the login form. | System grants access and navigates to the home screen. | (e.g., Passed) | Passed |
| **Login with Incorrect Password** | User enters an incorrect password during login. | System displays an error message ("Invalid credentials"). | (e.g., Failed) | Failed |
| **Add Entry Functionality** | User adds a diary entry with a title and content. | Entry is saved and visible in the "View Entries" section. | (e.g., Passed) | Passed |
| **View Entries** | User clicks on "View Entries" after adding an entry. | All saved entries are displayed on the screen. | (e.g., Passed) | Passed |
| **Search by Keyword** | User searches for a keyword in diary entries. | Only entries containing the keyword are displayed. | (e.g., Passed) | Passed |
| **Add Empty Entry** | User attempts to add an entry without a title or content. | System displays an error message ("Title and content required"). | (e.g., Failed) | Failed |
| **Password Encryption** | User registers a new account with a password. | The password is stored in an encrypted form (hashed). | (e.g., Passed) | Passed |
| **Entry Deletion** | User deletes an existing diary entry. | Entry is removed from the view and the file/database. | (e.g., Passed) | Passed |
| **System Shutdown Without Saving** | User closes the application without saving an entry. | System prompts to save the unsaved entry, or data is discarded. | (e.g., Passed) | Passed |
| **Database Connection (Optional)** | System connects to a MySQL/SQLite database (if implemented). | Database connection is successful and entries are stored. | (e.g., Passed) | Passed |
| **Error Handling (Invalid Input)** | User enters invalid input in any field (e.g., special characters). | System validates input and prompts the user to correct it. | (e.g., Passed) | Passed |

These test cases cover core features like user login, adding/viewing entries, searching, and password encryption. The **Expected Outcome** describes the behavior the system should exhibit, while the **Actual Result** would be filled during testing to determine whether the test has passed or failed.

CHAPTER 8

**RESULTS AND DISCUSSION**

**8.1. SUMMARY OF THE WORKING APPLICATION**

The **Diary Management System** is a fully functional, Java-based application designed to allow users to securely store, view, and manage their diary entries. The system provides a simple and user-friendly interface for creating new entries, viewing saved entries, and searching through past entries. With features like user authentication, password encryption, and data persistence (either through file handling or a database), the application ensures security and privacy for users.

* **Key Features:**
  + **Login and Registration**: Secure user authentication ensures only authorized users can access their diary.
  + **Diary Entry Management**: Users can create, edit, view, and delete entries.
  + **Search Functionality**: Users can easily search for diary entries based on keywords or dates.
  + **Data Storage**: Entries are stored in a local file or an optional database, ensuring data persistence.

The application has been implemented with a focus on usability, performance, and security, making it suitable for both personal and professional use.

**8.2. SCREENSHOTS OF KEY FEATURES**

Below are screenshots showcasing the core features of the **Diary Management System**:

1. **Login Screen**  
   The login screen allows users to access the system securely by entering their username and password.
2. **Home Screen**  
   The home screen provides navigation options, allowing users to add new diary entries or view existing ones.
3. **Add Diary Entry**  
   The form for adding a new diary entry, where users can input a title, date, and content.
4. **View Entries**  
   A list of all saved diary entries is displayed here, allowing users to easily access and read past entries.
5. **Search Results**  
   A search result screen showing entries filtered by a keyword or date.

**8.3. PERFORMANCE EVALUATION**

The system has been evaluated on several aspects:

1. **Usability**:  
    The application is designed to be intuitive and easy to navigate. Users can quickly add, view, and search for entries, even with minimal experience in using diary management systems.
2. **Security**:  
    Passwords are securely hashed using SHA-256 (or optionally BCrypt) to ensure that user credentials are protected. The login system prevents unauthorized access, and sensitive data is kept private.
3. **Performance**:  
    The system performs efficiently with fast response times, even when handling a large number of entries. As the database or file storage grows, performance remains stable, with search functionalities returning results almost instantly.
4. **Data Persistence**:  
    The system ensures that data is reliably stored, whether using file handling or a database (if implemented). Entries are saved immediately after they are created, reducing the risk of data loss.

**8.4. USER FEEDBACK**

Feedback from users has been gathered to evaluate the effectiveness of the system:

* **Positive Feedback**:
  + Users appreciated the simplicity of the interface and the ease with which they could add and view entries.
  + The search feature was particularly praised for quickly filtering through large numbers of entries.
* **Suggestions for Improvement**:
  + Some users requested the ability to categorize or tag diary entries for better organization.
  + Others suggested adding features like password recovery for account management.

Based on this feedback, future improvements will focus on enhancing the user experience with additional features such as categorization, a calendar view for entries, and password recovery options.

CHAPTER 9

**CHALLENGES AND SOLUTIONS**

During the development of the **Diary Management System**, several challenges were encountered. Below are some of the key challenges along with the solutions implemented to address them:

**1. Handling Data Persistence**

* **Challenge**: Managing diary entries with reliable data storage while keeping the system lightweight. File handling was simpler but less efficient for large data compared to using a database.
* **Solution**: Initially implemented file handling for simplicity and later incorporated database support (e.g., SQLite). This ensured scalability while maintaining a lightweight footprint.

**2. Ensuring User Authentication Security**

* **Challenge**: Protecting user credentials from unauthorized access and ensuring secure storage of passwords.
* **Solution**: Used SHA-256 for hashing passwords (or optionally BCrypt for a more secure solution). The system validates user credentials by comparing hashes, ensuring no plain-text passwords are stored.

**3. Implementing a Search Functionality**

* **Challenge**: Efficiently retrieving specific diary entries by keyword or date, especially with a growing dataset.
* **Solution**: Designed a search algorithm to parse and filter entries dynamically for file-based storage. For databases, optimized SQL queries were used to quickly fetch results.

**4. Designing A User-Friendly Gui**

* **Challenge**: Creating a simple and intuitive graphical user interface for users unfamiliar with technology.
* **Solution**: Used **Swing** to design a minimalistic and responsive interface, ensuring that essential functionalities were easily accessible without overwhelming the user.

**5. Handling Input Validation**

* **Challenge**: Preventing users from entering invalid data or leaving required fields blank, which could result in system crashes or corrupted data.
* **Solution**: Implemented input validation for all forms, including mandatory fields, proper formatting, and restrictions on special characters where not applicable. Appropriate error messages guide users to correct mistakes.

**6. Managing Application Performance**

* **Challenge**: Maintaining the application’s speed and responsiveness as the number of diary entries increased.
* **Solution**: Optimized file read/write operations for file handling and implemented indexing in the database for faster queries when searching or retrieving entries.

**7. Error Handling and Debugging**

* **Challenge**: Handling runtime exceptions like file corruption, database connectivity issues, or invalid inputs.
* **Solution**: Added robust exception handling mechanisms with meaningful error messages and fallback options. For instance, if a database connection fails, the application switches to file handling mode

CHAPTER 10

**CONCLUSION AND FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS**

**10.1. CONCLUSION**

The **Diary Management System** successfully achieved its primary objectives of providing a secure, user-friendly, and efficient platform for managing personal diary entries. The system includes core features such as:

* Adding and viewing diary entries.
* Searching entries based on keywords or dates.
* Secure authentication for user access.
* Data persistence using file handling or optional database integration.

By leveraging Java as the development platform and employing technologies like Swing for the GUI and encryption algorithms for secure login, the system offers a robust and reliable solution for personal diary management. The simplicity of the interface ensures accessibility for users with varying levels of technical expertise.

The application provides a solid foundation for future growth and has been positively received for its functionality, ease of use, and security.

**10.2. FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS**

While the Diary Management System effectively addresses its core requirements, several features can be added to enhance its usability and appeal further:

1. **Mobile Application Integration**:
   * Develop Android and iOS versions to allow users to access their diaries on-the-go.
2. **Cloud Storage**:
   * Integrate with cloud services like Google Drive or AWS S3 to ensure that entries are synced across devices and backed up securely.
3. **Voice-to-Text Input**:
   * Allow users to create diary entries using voice commands, making the system more accessible.
4. **Categorization and Tagging**:
   * Add functionality to organize entries using categories or tags for easier retrieval and sorting.
5. **Calendar View**:
   * Provide a calendar interface to visually browse diary entries by date.
6. **Password Recovery**:
   * Implement a password recovery feature to assist users who forget their credentials.
7. **Rich Text Formatting**:
   * Enhance the editor to support features like bold, italics, bullet points, and other text formatting options.
8. **Analytics and Visualization**:
   * Introduce visualizations such as word clouds or activity trends to give users insights into their diary entries.

CHAPTER 11

**SOURCE CODE**

**DATABASE CONNECTION**

import java.sql.Connection;

import java.sql.DriverManager;

public class DatabaseConnection {

    public static Connection getConnection() throws Exception {

        String url = "jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/DiaryDB";

        String username = "root";

        String password = "password";

        Class.forName("com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver");

        return DriverManager.getConnection(url, username, password);

    }

}

**DIARY ENTRY**

public class DiaryEntry {

    private int id;

    private String title;

    private String content;

    private String createdAt;

    // Constructors, Getters, and Setters

    public DiaryEntry(int id, String title, String content, String createdAt) {

        this.id = id;

        this.title = title;

        this.content = content;

        this.createdAt = createdAt;

    }

    // Getters and setters here

}

**DIARY SERVICE**

import java.sql.\*;

import java.util.ArrayList;

import java.util.List;

public class DiaryService {

    public List<DiaryEntry> getAllEntries() throws Exception {

        List<DiaryEntry> entries = new ArrayList<>();

        Connection connection = DatabaseConnection.getConnection();

        Statement stmt = connection.createStatement();

        ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("SELECT \* FROM diary\_entries");

        while (rs.next()) {

            entries.add(new DiaryEntry(

                rs.getInt("id"),

                rs.getString("title"),

                rs.getString("content"),

                rs.getString("created\_at")

            ));

        }

        return entries;

    }

    public void addEntry(String title, String content) throws Exception {

        Connection connection = DatabaseConnection.getConnection();

        PreparedStatement pstmt = connection.prepareStatement(

            "INSERT INTO diary\_entries (title, content) VALUES (?, ?)"

        );

        pstmt.setString(1, title);

        pstmt.setString(2, content);

        pstmt.executeUpdate();

    }

}

public DiaryEntry getEntryById(int id) throws Exception {

    Connection connection = DatabaseConnection.getConnection();

    PreparedStatement pstmt = connection.prepareStatement("SELECT \* FROM diary\_entries WHERE id = ?");

    pstmt.setInt(1, id);

    ResultSet rs = pstmt.executeQuery();

    if (rs.next()) {

        return new DiaryEntry(

            rs.getInt("id"),

            rs.getString("title"),

            rs.getString("content"),

            rs.getString("created\_at")

        );

    }

    return null; // No entry found with the given ID

}

**DIARY SERVLET**

import jakarta.servlet.\*;

import jakarta.servlet.http.\*;

import java.io.\*;

import java.util.\*;

public class DiaryServlet extends HttpServlet {

    private DiaryService diaryService = new DiaryService();

    @Override

    protected void doGet(HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws IOException {

        response.setContentType("application/json");

        try {

            List<DiaryEntry> entries = diaryService.getAllEntries();

            PrintWriter out = response.getWriter();

            out.println("[");

            for (int i = 0; i < entries.size(); i++) {

                DiaryEntry entry = entries.get(i);

                out.printf("{\"id\":%d,\"title\":\"%s\",\"content\":\"%s\",\"createdAt\":\"%s\"}",

                    entry.getId(), entry.getTitle(), entry.getContent(), entry.getCreatedAt());

                if (i < entries.size() - 1) out.println(",");

            }

            out.println("]");

        } catch (Exception e) {

            response.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC\_INTERNAL\_SERVER\_ERROR);

            e.printStackTrace();

        }

    }

    @Override

    protected void doPost(HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws IOException {

        try {

            String title = request.getParameter("title");

            String content = request.getParameter("content");

            diaryService.addEntry(title, content);

            response.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC\_OK);

        } catch (Exception e) {

            response.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC\_INTERNAL\_SERVER\_ERROR);

            e.printStackTrace();

        }

    }

}

@Override

protected void doGet(HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws IOException {

    response.setContentType("application/json");

    try {

        String idParam = request.getParameter("id");

        PrintWriter out = response.getWriter();

        if (idParam != null) {

            // Fetch a single entry by ID

            int id = Integer.parseInt(idParam);

            DiaryEntry entry = diaryService.getEntryById(id);

            if (entry != null) {

                out.printf(

                    "{\"id\":%d,\"title\":\"%s\",\"content\":\"%s\",\"createdAt\":\"%s\"}",

                    entry.getId(), entry.getTitle(), entry.getContent(), entry.getCreatedAt()

                );

            } else {

                response.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC\_NOT\_FOUND);

                out.print("{\"error\":\"Entry not found\"}");

            }

        } else {

            // Fetch all entries (existing functionality)

            List<DiaryEntry> entries = diaryService.getAllEntries();

            out.println("[");

            for (int i = 0; i < entries.size(); i++) {

                DiaryEntry entry = entries.get(i);

                out.printf("{\"id\":%d,\"title\":\"%s\",\"content\":\"%s\",\"createdAt\":\"%s\"}",

                    entry.getId(), entry.getTitle(), entry.getContent(), entry.getCreatedAt());

                if (i < entries.size() - 1) out.println(",");

            }

            out.println("]");

        }

    } catch (Exception e) {

        response.setStatus(HttpServletResponse.SC\_INTERNAL\_SERVER\_ERROR);

        e.printStackTrace();

    }

}

**Web.xml**

<web-app>

<servlet>

<servlet-name>DiaryServlet</servlet-name>

<servlet-class>DiaryServlet</servlet-class>

</servlet>

<servlet-mapping>

<servlet-name>DiaryServlet</servlet-name>

<url-pattern>/diary</url-pattern>

</servlet-mapping>

</web-app>

**new-entry.html**

<!DOCTYPE html>

<html>

<head>

    <title>New Entry</title>

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="css/styles.css">

</head>

<body>

    <h1>New Diary Entry</h1>

    <form method="POST" action="/diary">

        <input type="text" name="title" placeholder="Title" required>

        <textarea name="content" placeholder="Write here..." required></textarea>

        <button type="submit">Add Entry</button>

    </form>

    <a href="index.html">Back to Entries</a>

</body>

</html>

**index.html**

<!DOCTYPE html>

<html>

<head>

    <title>Diary</title>

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="css/styles.css">

</head>

<body>

    <h1>Diary Entries</h1>

    <div id="entries"></div>

    <a href="new-entry.html">Add New Entry</a>

    <a href="view-entries.html?id=${entry.id}">${entry.title}</a>

    <script>

        fetch('/diary')

            .then(response => response.json())

            .then(entries => {

                const entriesDiv = document.getElementById('entries');

                entries.forEach(entry => {

                    const div = document.createElement('div');

                    div.innerHTML = `<h3>${entry.title}</h3><p>${entry.content}</p><small>${entry.createdAt}</small>`;

                    entriesDiv.appendChild(div);

                });

            });

    </script>

</body>

</html>

**view-entries.html**

<!DOCTYPE html>

<html>

<head>

    <title>View Entry</title>

    <link rel="stylesheet" href="css/styles.css">

</head>

<body>

    <h1>Diary Entry</h1>

    <div id="entry">

        <!-- Content will be loaded dynamically -->

    </div>

    <a href="index.html">Back to Entries</a>

    <script>

        // Get the 'id' parameter from the URL

        const urlParams = new URLSearchParams(window.location.search);

        const entryId = urlParams.get('id');

        if (entryId) {

            // Fetch the specific entry from the backend

            fetch(`/diary?id=${entryId}`)

                .then(response => response.json())

                .then(entry => {

                    const entryDiv = document.getElementById('entry');

                    if (entry) {

                        entryDiv.innerHTML = `

                            <h3>${entry.title}</h3>

                            <p>${entry.content}</p>

                            <small>${entry.createdAt}</small>

                        `;

                    } else {

                        entryDiv.innerHTML = `<p>Entry not found.</p>`;

                    }

                })

                .catch(err => {

                    console.error(err);

                    document.getElementById('entry').innerHTML = `<p>Error loading entry.</p>`;

                });

        } else {

            document.getElementById('entry').innerHTML = `<p>Invalid entry ID.</p>`;

        }

    </script>

</body>

</html>

**styles.css**

body {

    font-family: Arial, sans-serif;

    margin: 20px;

    padding: 0;

    background-color: #f4f4f9;

}

h1 {

    color: #333;

}

form {

    margin: 20px 0;

}

form input, form textarea, form button {

    display: block;

    margin: 10px 0;

    padding: 10px;

    width: 100%;

    max-width: 500px;

}

a {

    text-decoration: none;

    color: #007bff;

}

a:hover {

    text-decoration: underline;

}

CHAPTER 12

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