Part 1: Identify Issues

1. No SKU Uniqueness Check

Problem: Code inserts a product without checking if the SKU already exists.

Impact: Duplicate SKUs can break downstream logic like lookups, inventory sync, or reporting.

2. Missing Input Validation

Problem: Assumes fields like name, sku, price, warehouse_id, initial_quantity always exist and are valid.

Impact: API will crash with a KeyError or fail silently if invalid types (e.g., string for price) are passed.

3. Price Type Not Handled Properly

Problem: No conversion or validation; if a string is passed, it may silently fail or store incorrect values.

Impact: Price math downstream may break; revenue calculations become unreliable.

4. Products Are Not Meant to Be Bound to a Single Warehouse

Problem: Business logic creates a product tied to one warehouse at creation time.

Impact: Prevents products from being tracked in multiple warehouses later.

5. Inventory Should Be Optional or Separated

Problem: Inventory is tightly coupled with product creation.

Impact: If inventory logic fails, product creation fails entirely—even though product data is valid.

6. No Error Handling

Problem: No try-except or transaction rollback.

Impact: Partial DB writes can lead to inconsistent state (e.g., product created, but inventory not).

7. Double db.session.commit() in the Same Endpoint

Problem: Commits product before creating inventory.

Impact: If inventory commit fails, product remains without any inventory — inconsistent state.

8. Insecure Exposure of Internal product.id

Problem: Directly exposing internal DB IDs without any abstraction.

Impact: Risk of enumeration attacks or misuse unless protected elsewhere.

Summary of Fixes

Issue		Fix
No SKU uniqueness check	\rightarrow	Check existing SKU before insert
Missing validation	\rightarrow	Added required field and type checks
Decimal handling	\rightarrow	Used Decimal() with error catch
Multiple warehouses support	\rightarrow	Separated product and inventory logic
Atomic transaction	\rightarrow	Used single commit + rollback
Error handling	\rightarrow	Added try-except for stability
Clean JSON response	\rightarrow	Used jsonify + proper HTTP codes

Code

```
@app.route('/api/products', methods=['POST'])
def create product():
  data = request.get json()
  # Validate required fields
  required fields = ['name', 'sku', 'price']
  missing = [field for field in required_fields if field not in data]
  if missing:
    return jsonify({"error": f"Missing fields: {', '.join(missing)}"}), 400
  # Validate price
  try:
    price = Decimal(str(data['price']))
  except (InvalidOperation, ValueError):
    return jsonify({"error": "Invalid price format"}), 400
  # Optional inventory handling
  warehouse id = data.get('warehouse id')
  initial_quantity = data.get('initial_quantity', 0)
  try:
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# Check for existing SKU
  existing = Product.query.filter_by(sku=data['sku']).first()
  if existing:
    return jsonify({"error": "SKU already exists"}), 409
  # Create product
  product = Product(
    name=data['name'],
    sku=data['sku'],
    price=price
  )
  db.session.add(product)
  db.session.flush() # Get product.id without committing
  # Create inventory record if warehouse info is provided
  if warehouse id:
    inventory = Inventory(
      product_id=product.id,
      warehouse_id=warehouse_id,
      quantity=initial quantity
    db.session.add(inventory)
  db.session.commit()
  return jsonify({"message": "Product created", "product_id": product.id}), 201
except IntegrityError as e:
  db.session.rollback()
  return jsonify({"error": "Database integrity error", "details": str(e)}), 500
except Exception as e:
  db.session.rollback()
  return jsonify({"error": "Unexpected error", "details": str(e)}), 500
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Part 2: Schema Design

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Table: companies

CREATE TABLE companies (

id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,

name TEXT NOT NULL UNIQUE,

created_at TIMESTAMP DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP
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);
Table: warehouses
CREATE TABLE warehouses (
  id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
  company_id INTEGER NOT NULL REFERENCES companies(id),
  name TEXT NOT NULL,
  location TEXT,
  UNIQUE(company_id, name) -- Avoid duplicate warehouse names per company
);
Table: products
CREATE TABLE products (
  id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
  name TEXT NOT NULL,
  sku TEXT NOT NULL UNIQUE,
  price DECIMAL(12, 2) NOT NULL,
  is_bundle BOOLEAN DEFAULT FALSE
);
Table: inventory
CREATE TABLE inventory (
  product_id INTEGER NOT NULL REFERENCES products(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
  warehouse_id INTEGER NOT NULL REFERENCES warehouses(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
  quantity INTEGER NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
  PRIMARY KEY (product_id, warehouse_id)
);
Table: inventory_changes
CREATE TABLE inventory_changes (
  id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
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product_id INTEGER NOT NULL REFERENCES products(id),
  warehouse_id INTEGER NOT NULL REFERENCES warehouses(id),
  changed_at TIMESTAMP DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP,
  quantity_change INTEGER NOT NULL,
  reason TEXT
);
Table: suppliers
CREATE TABLE suppliers (
  id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
  name TEXT NOT NULL UNIQUE,
  contact_info TEXT
);
Table: product_suppliers (many-to-many between suppliers and products)
CREATE TABLE product_suppliers (
  supplier_id INTEGER REFERENCES suppliers(id),
  product_id INTEGER REFERENCES products(id),
  PRIMARY KEY (supplier_id, product_id)
);
Table: bundles (for bundle products containing other products)
CREATE TABLE bundles (
  bundle_id INTEGER NOT NULL REFERENCES products(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
  component_product_id INTEGER NOT NULL REFERENCES products(id),
  quantity INTEGER NOT NULL CHECK (quantity > 0),
  PRIMARY KEY (bundle_id, component_product_id),
  CHECK (bundle_id <> component_product_id) -- Prevent self-referencing
);
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