**1. Create a User**

python

from django.contrib.auth.models import User

# Create a user

user = User.objects.create\_user(username="Lakshmi", password="securepassword123")

**2. Create a Category**

python

from products.models import Category

# Create a category

category = Category.objects.create(name="Electronics")

**3. Create Products**

python

from products.models import Products

# Create products

product1 = Products.objects.create(name="Laptop", price="1000.00", category=category, description="High-performance laptop")

product2 = Products.objects.create(name="Smartphone", price="3000.00", category=category, description="Latest smartphone model")

product3 = Products.objects.create(name="Refrigerator", price="1000.00", category=category, description="Double-door fridge")

**4. Create an Order**

python

from products.models import Order, OrderProduct

# Create an order for the user

order = Order.objects.create(user=user)

# Add products to the order with quantities

OrderProduct.objects.create(order=order, product=product1, quantity=2) # Laptop \* 2

OrderProduct.objects.create(order=order, product=product2, quantity=1) # Smartphone \* 1

OrderProduct.objects.create(order=order, product=product3, quantity=3) # Refrigerator \* 3

**5. Calculate Total Bill**

To apply discounts and taxes:

python

print("Total bill (10% discount, 5% tax):", order.total\_bill(discount=10, tax=5))

**Expected Calculation**:

* **Subtotal**:
* Laptop (1000 \* 2) = 2000
* Smartphone (3000 \* 1) = 3000
* Refrigerator (1000 \* 3) = 3000
* Total Subtotal = 2000 + 3000 + 3000 = 8000
* **Discount (10%)**:
* 10% of 8000 = 800
* After Discount = 8000 - 800 = 7200
* **Tax (5%)**:
* 5% of 7200 = 360
* Final Total = 7200 + 360 = 7560

**Output**:

Total bill (10% discount, 5% tax): 7560.00

1. We can also retrieve all the Orders we have with particular **USER**
   1. For this get user first
      1. user = User.objects.get(id = 3)
      2. orders = user.orders.all()
      3. for ord in orders: print(ord.id) #will get all the order ids of this user
2. We can also check all the Products ordered by the **USER** in Particular **ORDER**
   1. First get the order id
      1. order = Order.objects.get(id=2)
      2. products = order.products.all()
      3. for prod in products: print(prod.name) #will get all the products names
3. we can also check One Order has how many **Products**
   1. from products.models import OrderProduct #manytomany lookup table
   2. # Count the products that include the order with ID 2
   3. product\_count = OrderProduct.objects.filter(order\_id=2).count()
   4. print(\_"Order ID 2 has ", product\_count, " product\_count.")
4. we can also check One Product is part of how many **orders**
   1. from products.models import OrderProduct #manytomany lookup table
   2. # Count the orders that include the product with ID 11
   3. order\_count = OrderProduct.objects.filter(product\_id=11).count()
   4. print(\_"Product ID 11 is part of", order\_count, "orders.")

**📄 Order Service Development Documentation**

**1. Objective**

Build a full **Order Management API** using Django REST Framework (DRF), allowing:

* Create Orders
* List Orders
* Retrieve Order Details
* Update Orders
* Delete Orders

**2. Steps Followed**

**🔹 a) Model Setup**

We ensured that we had the following models ready inside products/models.py:

* **Order** → Basic order information (user, status, created\_at)
* **OrderProduct** → To connect an Order with multiple Products (with quantity)

We added a missing field order\_status in the Order model and created a migration for it:

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python manage.py makemigrations

python manage.py migrate

**🔹 b) Serializers Setup**

Created serializers in products/serializers.py:

* ProductSerializer — For minimal product details (id, name, price)
* OrderProductSerializer — For showing product + quantity inside an order
* OrderSerializer — For full order data (nested order products)

🔥 We used **nested serializers** to display OrderProducts inside the Order itself.

**🔹 c) Views Setup**

Instead of using generics, we manually created **class-based views** for better learning:

* OrderListCreateView (APIView) → to List all orders and Create new order
* OrderDetailView (APIView) → to Retrieve, Update, and Delete a single order

Inside each view:

* GET — fetch data
* POST — create new
* PUT — update existing
* DELETE — remove

✅ Proper error handling was done (example: if order not found, return 404).

**🔹 d) URLs Setup**

In products/urls.py, mapped:

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path('orders/', OrderListCreateView.as\_view(), name='order-list-create')

path('orders/<int:pk>/', OrderDetailView.as\_view(), name='order-detail')

Also, products.urls was included in the main project ecommerce\_application/urls.py under /api/ prefix.

Thus:

* List/Create Orders ➔ api/orders/
* Detail/Update/Delete Order ➔ api/orders/<pk>/

**🔹 e) Data Population**

Since the database was empty, we created a script populate.py:

* 10 random Users
* 10 random Products
* 5 random Orders
* Random Products assigned to Orders

We fixed some migration issues and finally populated the RDS database.

**🔹 f) API Testing**

Using Postman / PyCharm HTTP Client, tested the APIs:

* GET /api/orders/ — List all orders ✅
* POST /api/orders/ — Create new order ✅
  + *POST* http://localhost:8000/api/orders/  
    *Content-Type*: application/json  
      
    {  
     "user": 5  
    }
  + *POST* http://localhost:8000/api/orders/  
    *Content-Type*: application/json  
      
    {  
     "user": 4,  
     "products": [  
     {  
     "product": 2,  
     "quantity": 3  
     },  
     {  
     "product": 5,  
     "quantity": 1  
     }  
     ]  
    }
  + We can create a order with creating products and quantity in through table when creating the order itself
* GET /api/orders/<pk>/ — Get single order ✅
* PUT /api/orders/<pk>/ — Update order ✅
* DELETE /api/orders/<pk>/ — Delete order ✅

All tests passed successfully!

**🔹 g) Git Clean Up and Commit**

* Updated .gitignore to ignore .pyc, \_\_pycache\_\_, .venv/, etc.
* Removed cached unnecessary files using:

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git rm --cached -r \_\_pycache\_\_/

git rm --cached -r .venv/

* Staged everything properly:

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git add .

* Committed with a meaningful message:

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git commit -m "Added Order service and cleaned git repo"

* Pushed to GitHub:

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git push origin main

**🎯 Conclusion**

Now we have a fully working **Order Management service** with clean code, proper APIs, and ready for production deployment (Elastic Beanstalk or other platforms).

**✅ Deliverables Summary:**

| **File** | **Purpose** |
| --- | --- |
| models.py | Order & OrderProduct models |
| serializers.py | Serialize Order and related models |
| views.py | Class-based API Views |
| urls.py | API Endpoints |
| populate.py | Dummy Data Population Script |
| .gitignore | Clean Git management |