LAYOUT FILE

- The layout file (layout.blade.php) acts as a master template that defines the overall structure and appearance of the web pages. This file contains common elements that are shared across multiple views, such as the header, footer, and styling links. By centralizing these elements in a single layout file, it ensures consistency across the application and avoids repetition.
- **Meta Tags and Stylesheets:** For managing responsiveness and aesthetics.
- **Header:** Displayed on pages other than the login page, with navigation links to key sections (Home, Dog Breeds, About, Contact Us).
- **Footer:** Displayed on non-login pages, providing copyright information.
- **Main Content Section:** A dynamic area where individual views will inject their unique content using @yield('content')

This layout file is extended by specific view files using the @extends directive, allowing those views to inject content into the defined @yield sections (such as title and content).

ROUTES

- The routes are defined in the web.php file using the Route facade. Each route specifies a URL pattern and returns a corresponding view. For example:

Login Route (/): Displays the login page when users access the root URL (/).

Set Username Route (/set-username): Handles form submissions from the login page, stores the username in the session, and redirects users to the home page.

Home Route (/home): Retrieves the username from the session and displays the home page view.

About Route (/about): Similar to the home route but serves the About Us page.

Content Route (/content): Displays a list of dog breeds, extending the layout for this specific content.

Contact Route (/contact): Displays the Contact Us page.

VIEWS

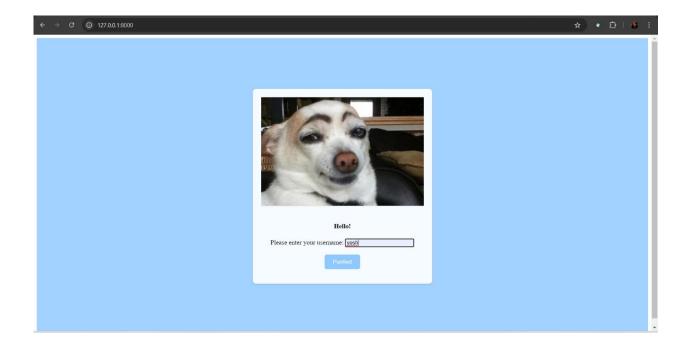
- Each view file (like home.blade.php, about.blade.php, content.blade.php, and contact.blade.php) extends the layout file by using the @extends('Components. layout') directive. This ensures that all these pages share the same base layout (header, footer, and styles).

Inserting Specific Content: These view files use the @section directive to provide content for the layout's @yield sections. For example:

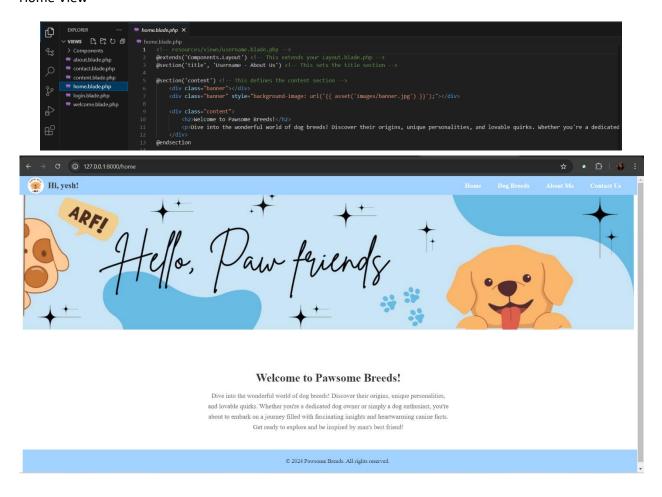
@section('title', 'Username - Home') defines the title for the home page.

@section('content') wraps the unique content for that view, which gets placed where @yield('content') is defined in the layout file.

Login View

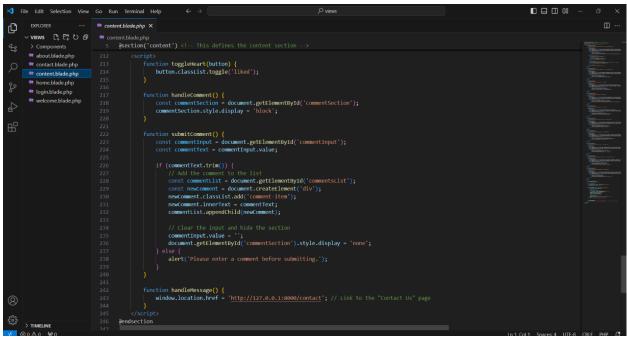


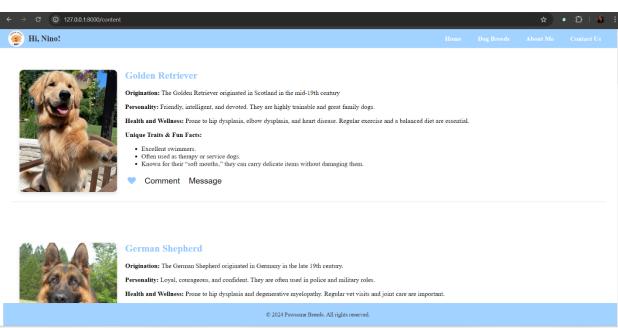
Home View



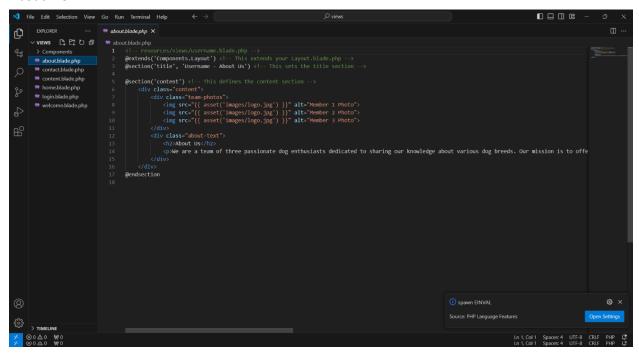
Content View

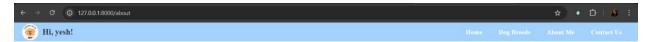
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About View



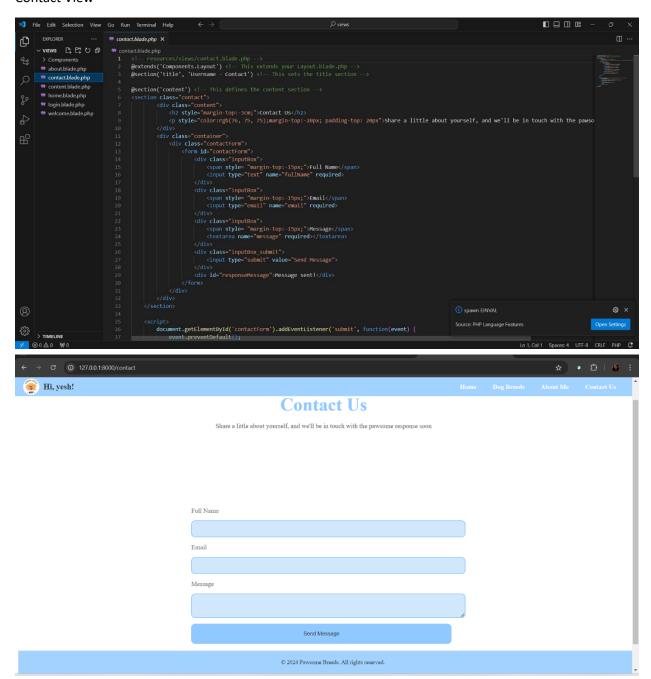




About Us

We are a team of three passionate dog enthusiasts dedicated to sharing our knowledge about various dog breeds. Our mission is to offer accurate and engaging information to help you understand and appreciate these loyal companions. Whether you're a long-time dog owner or simply curious about man's best friend, we hope our website provides you with valuable insights and enjoyable content.

Contact View



Difference Between @yield and {{\$slot}}

- **@yield:** Used in layout files to define placeholders for sections of content. Child views use @section to provide content for these placeholders. Example: @yield('content') in a layout will be replaced by content from the child view's @section('content').
- {{\$slot}}: Used in Blade components to define a placeholder where content from the parent view is inserted. Example: In <x-alert>, content passed inside will be injected into the {{\$slot}} placeholder within the component.

@yield works with sections in layouts, while {{\$slot}} is specific to reusable Blade components.

Challenges Faced and Resolutions

- 1. **Dynamic Content Insertion**: There was an issue with the username not being consistently stored and displayed across different pages after login.
 - **Resolution**: The problem was solved by using the session() function in both the layout and individual views to store and retrieve the username consistently.
- Conditional Display of the Header and Footer: The header and footer needed to be hidden on the login page, which caused difficulties in dynamically displaying them based on the route.
 Resolution: The @unless(Request::is('/')) directive was used to conditionally hide the header and footer on the login page.