

## CPRG352 - Web Application Programming

Fall 2021

### Topic: JDBC data access using a Connection Pool

#### Problem : Manage a Shopping List using a Connection Pool

Create an application called **ShoppingList**. This application will use the **shoppinglist** database (creation SQL script provided with this lab) to manage shopping list items for a user.

The functionality of the application should be as follows. Users can:

- Add new items to the shopping list. Initially they will not be in the cart when newly-added
- Move items into the cart (as they are gathered in the store)
- Move items from the cart back out again to the “not-in-cart” list
- Delete items from either the “in-cart” or “not-in-cart” lists

For each operation the database will be updated immediately. This application should **not** store state anywhere else, e.g. in session objects, in cookies, etc.

#### Sample Run

When first run, with an empty database, the application shows:

### **Shopping List**

#### **Add Item**

Enter item:

#### **To Get**

Item	In Cart	Delete
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#### **In Cart**

Item	Remove from Cart	Delete
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The “**Add Item**” form allows the user to enter a new shopping list item. Initially the item will be shown in the “**To Get**” list (for items not yet in the shoppers cart/basket).

If the user enters “*Apples*” and clicks on “**Add**” they should see:

## Shopping List

### Add Item

Enter item:    
Item added

### To Get

Item	In Cart	Delete
Apples	<a href="#">Add to Cart</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>

### In Cart

Item	Remove from Cart	Delete
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The item is displayed in the “**To Get**” list, and the message “**Item added**” is shown just under the “**Add Item**” form.

If “*Bananas*” is then added the user sees:

# Shopping List

## Add Item

Enter item:

Item added

## To Get

Item	In Cart	Delete
Apples	<a href="#">Add to Cart</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>
Bananas	<a href="#">Add to Cart</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>

## In Cart

Item	Remove from Cart	Delete
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Again, the “**Item added**” message is displayed under the form.

If the user then finds apples in the store and places some in his/her cart or basket s/he can tell the application this by clicking in the “**Add to Cart**” link beside “*Apples*” in the “**To Get**” list. This will move the apples entry into the “**In Cart**” list instead, e.g.:

# Shopping List

## Add Item

Enter item:

Item added to cart

## To Get

Item	In Cart	Delete
Bananas	<a href="#">Add to Cart</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>

## In Cart

Item	Remove from Cart	Delete
Apples	<a href="#">Remove from Cart</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>

In this case the message “**Item added to cart**” should be displayed under the form.

If the shopper then decides that s/he doesn’t want these apples, but other ones instead then s/he can click on the “**Remove from Cart**” link beside the apples in the “**In Cart**” list to move that entry back into the “**To Get**” list (while also presumably taking the unwanted apples out of the cart or basket also!), e.g.:

# Shopping List

## Add Item

Enter item:

Add

Item removed from cart

## To Get

Item	In Cart	Delete
Apples	<a href="#">Add to Cart</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>
Bananas	<a href="#">Add to Cart</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>

## In Cart

Item	Remove from Cart	Delete
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The message “**Item removed from cart**” should be displayed under the form also.

If the shopper wants to remove an item from either list s/he can click on the “**Delete**” link beside the item to remove, e.g. removing “**Bananas**” from the “**To Get**” list:

# Shopping List

## Add Item

Enter item:

Item deleted

## To Get

Item	In Cart	Delete
Apples	<a href="#">Add to Cart</a>	<a href="#">Delete</a>

## In Cart

Item	Remove from Cart	Delete
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This time the message “**Item deleted**” should be shown under the form.

### Application Requirements

The application should:

- Use a connection pool with the JNDI name **jdbc/shoppinglist** to get connections to the database as required
- Follow the “**front servlet**” pattern
- Perform all operations directly against the database as the user manipulates the data (use no other type of state management)
- Use a class like our typical **DBoperations** to do the actual data manipulation work (DB work should not be done directly in the controller)
- Use the singleton **ConnectionPool** class that we used in our lecture to provide database connections from the connection pool
- Use the stored procedures provided in the database to perform updates (*insert*, *update* and *delete* SQL statements) to manipulate the data in the database
- Use prepared statements to retrieve data from the database (*select* SQL statements only)

Examine the database structure to see how you can use it to implement the functionality for this application.