Wade Doolan T1A3 - Terminal App Presentation

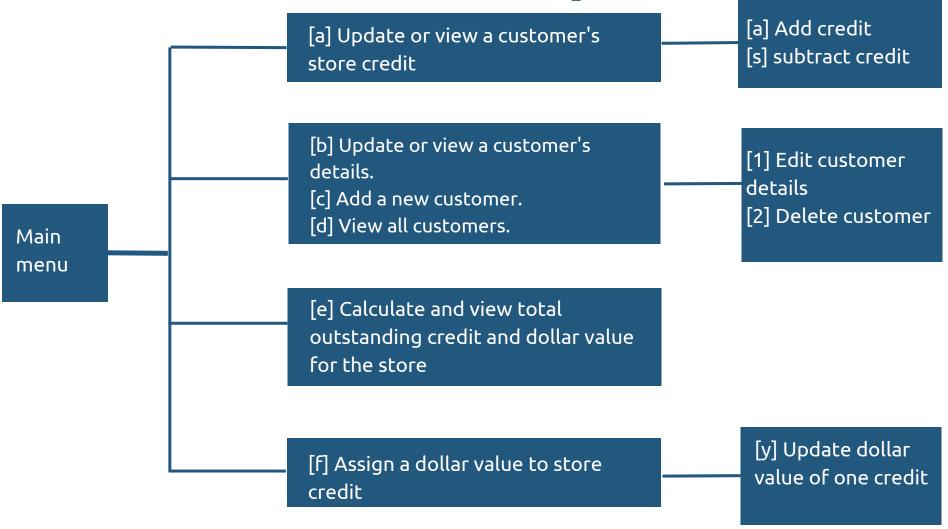
The Store Credit App

The Store Credit App allows retail staff in any retail setting to easily track customer store credit. The app has the following key features.

- A simple menu that allows retail workers to easily use the app, including access to a help document.
- Update or view a customer's store credit
- Update or view a customer's details. Add a new customer.
- Assign a dollar value to store credit
- Calculate and view total outstanding credit and dollar value for the store

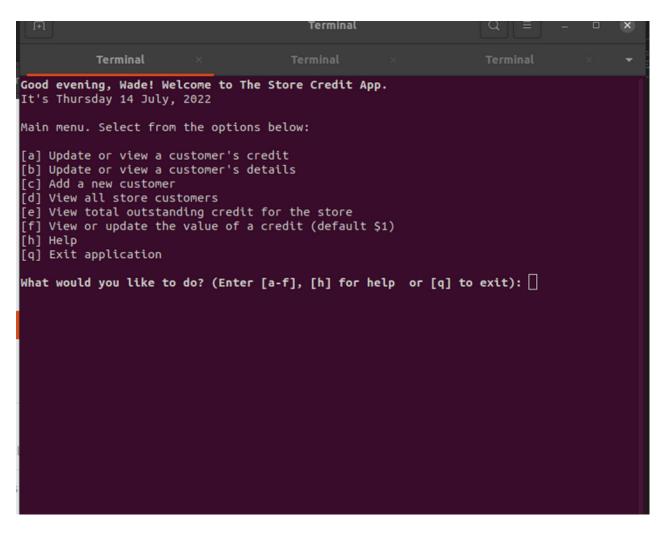
Why this app? My brother runs a golf pro-shop and he wants an easier way to track store credit.

SiteMap



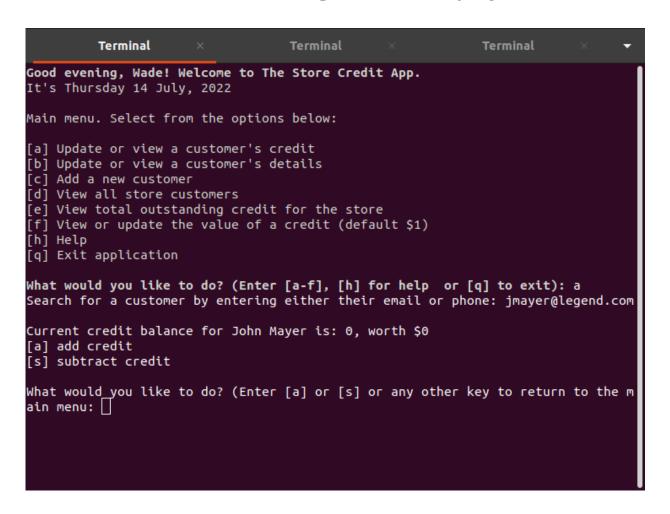
Main Menu

The application works around a main menu, which allows a user to carry out various tasks. Menu shown below:



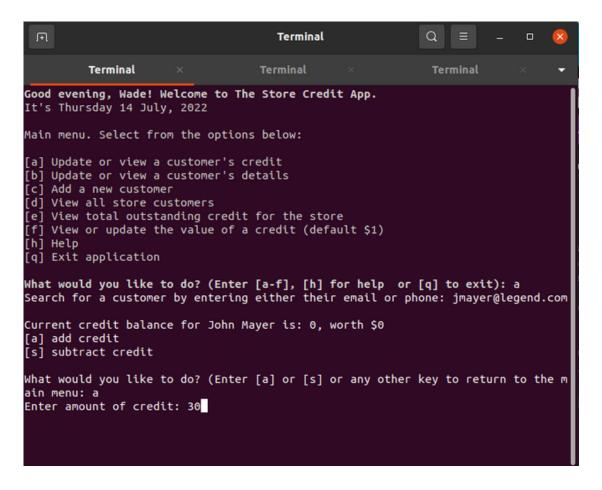
View/update customer credit

Selecting option [a] first prompts the user to search for a customer. When the customer is found the following menu is displayed:



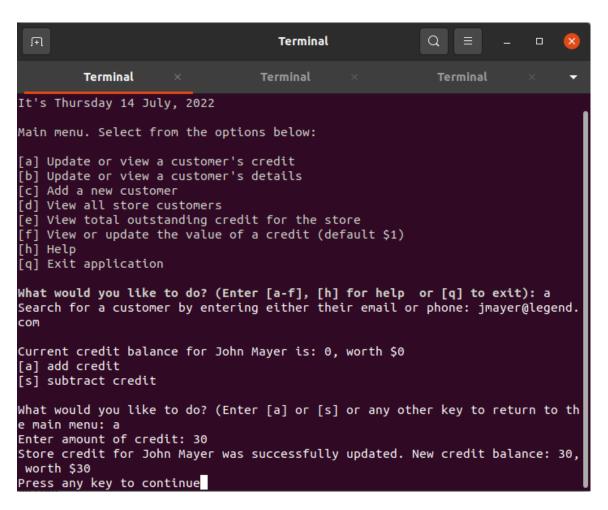
Adding customer credit

Selecting option [a] indicates the credit will be added against a customer's name. The user then enters the amount of credit to be added.



Update message displayed

Selecting option [a] indicates the credit will be added against a customer's name:



App Demo

Terminal App Logic and Code

The App works on three main layers:

- The main interface
 - Built using a while loop
- Two classes (Customer) and (Customers) class
 - The Customer class provides the attributes and methods for an individual customer, while the Customers class provides methods for operations on multiple customers.
- The linking functions that handle the logic between the interface and the class attributes and methods. Error handling used in this layer.

Terminal App Logic and Code

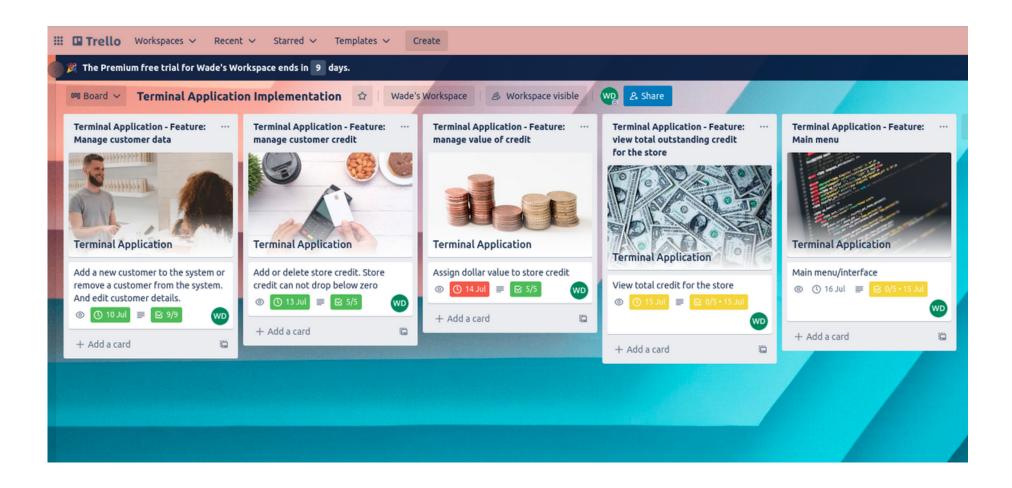
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> __pycache__ 
customer.py
customers.py
help.py
main.py
mainfunct.py
seed.py
startapp.sh
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from customer import Customer
class Customers:
   # Customers class with list of of all customers (as a list) a
   def init (self, customer list):
       self.customer list = customer list
   def show customers(self):
       print("List of customers in the system")
        for customer in self.customer list:
            customer.show customer()
   def add customer(self, fname, lname, phone, email):
        self.customer list.append(Customer(fname, lname, phone, en
   def find customer(self, search):
        # iterate over customer list searching for customer
        # only look using phone or email as these are unique ids
        for customer in self.customer list:
            if customer.phone == search or customer.email == search
                return customer
   def delete customer(self, customer):
        # using the find method above pass in the current customen
        self.customer list.remove(customer)
        return print(f"{customer.firstname} {customer.lastname} we
   def update customer(self, customer, update, new value):
        if update == "first name":
           customer.firstname = new value
        elif update == "last name":
            customer.lastname = new value
        elif update == "phone":
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The Development Process

- Since the application centres around one or more customers, I decided to use an OOP approach.
- I decided to also use modular approach to separate the code based on the relevant layer (interface, linking functions, classes).
- I decided to build the classes first and manually tested after each method or function was created.
- Used Trello to plan the development and implementation of each feature. (https://trello.com/b/wpKDgCUi/terminalapplication-implementation)

Project Management



Challenges, Remaining tasks

- Main challenges around OOP, as this is relatively new to me.
- Favourite parts whole thing!
- Foreseeable ethical issues include security for customer data. If the app were to be build with data persistence then user authentication etc. would be required to protect sensitive customer data.
- Still need to manually test the overall app and record the results.
- I would like to add a credit type category in the future.
- I would like to learn more about TDD and apply this in the future.