**Local Cricket Hunt**



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## *Declaration*

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## *Statement of Submission*

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## *Dedication*

This project is dedicated to my father, who taught me that the best kind of knowledge to have is that which is learned for its own sake. It is also dedicated to my mother, who taught me that even the largest task can be accomplished if it is done one step at a time.

## *Acknowledgement*

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## *Abstract*

An **abstract** is a brief summary of your project. Please focus on the following points to write abstract of you project.

Introduction. This is where you describe the purpose for doing your **project** or invention.

Problem Statement. Identify the problem you solved or the hypothesis you investigated.

Procedures. ...

Results. ...

Conclusions.

***Area of the Project***

Please write the project area here e.g. Machine Leaning, Image Processing, Android Application, Game Application, Web Application, Natural Language Processing, Cloud Computing, Robotics, Artificial Intelligence etc. You can use multiple areas.

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### Chapter 1: Introduction to the Problem

##### Introduction

The Problem introduction gives an explanation about the issue that is being addressed by the project. It also argues in favor of implementing the project in the proposed area in the existing conditions.

##### Purpose

Define the purpose why you are developing your project what is the need and how this system or project will help in the market or in life of the society

##### Objective

Define your objectives what you want to achieve after the completion of the project

##### Existing Solution

Explain the existing solution in the market what are the flows/problems with that existing solutions

##### Proposed Solution

Explain what you have proposed and how you tackle the problem in the existing products which are related to your project last but not the least why your product is better than the existing solution in the market

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### Chapter 2: Software Requirement Specification

##### Introduction

###### Purpose

This subsection should

1. Delineate the purpose of the SRS
2. Specify the intended audience for the SRS.

###### Scope

This subsection should

1. Identify the software product(s) to be produced by name
2. Explain what the software product(s) will, and, if necessary, will not do
3. Describe the application of the software being specified, including relevant benefits, objectives, and goals
4. Be consistent with similar statements in higher-level specifications the system requirements specifications, if they exist.

###### Definitions, acronyms, and abbreviations

This subsection should provide the definitions of all terms, acronyms, and abbreviations required to properly interpret the SRS. This information may be provided by reference to one or more appendixes in the SRS or by reference to other documents.

So here what are definitions, acronyms, and abbreviations

**Definitions**: a statement of the exact meaning of some words which are used in the document.

**Acronyms**: name formed as an abbreviation from the initial components in a phrase or a word like NATO - The **N**orth **A**tlantic **T**reaty **O**rganization.  **Abbreviations**: a shortened form of a word or phrase like UOL is the abbreviation of The **U**niversity **o**f **L**ahore

##### Overall description

###### Product perspective

This subsection of the SRS should put the product into perspective with other related products. If the product is independent and totally self-contained, it should be so stated here.

A block diagram showing the major components of the system, interconnections, and external inter-faces can be helpful.

This subsection is sub-divided into the following

* **System interfaces** (functionality of the software to the system requirement)
* **User interfaces** (define the layout of the user end including the screenshots)
* **Hardware interfaces** (define the software dependencies if any)
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* **Communications interfaces** (This should specify the various interfaces to communications such as local network protocols etc.)
* **Memory** (This should specify any applicable characteristics and limits on primary and secondary memory.)
* **Operations** (specify the normal and special operations like backup and recovery etc.)
* **Site adaptation requirements.** (Define the requirements for any data or initialization sequences that are specific to a given site, mission, or operational mode)

###### Product functions

Product functions include the functional requirement of your project

Now what is the functional requirements suppose you have a module of Account

Registration in your project then the functional requirement for this module are Create Account, View Account, Delete Account, Update Account, Login Account, Logout Account etc. and many more according to the situation you are in.

The following things include in each of the functional requirement of your project

* ID
* Name
* Description
* Input
* Output
* Basic Work Flow
* Requirements (optional)

For example, yours create account functional requirement look like this and you have to follow this template for writing your functional requirements

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| ID: | FR\_01 |  |  |  |
| Name: | Create Account |  |  |  |
| Description | Input | Output | Requirements | Basic Work Flow |
| Enter details to create account | Name, Email, Password etc. | Account created | Internet Connectivity required | Enter correct information and click submit button  System save the record in database |

Table 1 Functional Requirement Create Account

###### User characteristics

This subsection of the SRS should describe those general characteristics of the intended users of the product including educational level, experience, and technical expertise.

###### Constraints

This subsection of the SRS should provide a general description of any other items that will limit the developer’s options. These include

* Regulatory policies
* Hardware limitations
* Interfaces to other applications
* Parallel operation
* Audit functions
* Control functions
* Higher-order language requirements;
* Signal handshake protocols
* Reliability requirements
* Criticality of the application
* Safety and security considerations

###### Assumptions and dependencies

This subsection of the SRS should list each of the factors that affect the requirements stated in the SRS. These factors are not design constraints on the software but are, rather, any changes to them that can affect the requirements in the SRS.

###### Apportioning of requirements

This subsection of the SRS should identify requirements that may be delayed until future versions of the system.

##### Specific requirements

This section will describe the functional and non-functional requirements of System at a sufficient level of detail for the designers to design a system satisfying the User requirements and testes to verify that the system satisfies the requirements.

###### Functional Requirement

In this section only describe the function/modules of your project.

###### Non-functional Requirements

This sub-section includes the following

* Usability
* Reliability
* Performance
* Design Constraints
* Portability
* Maintainability
* License Agreement

# Chapter 3: Use Case Analysis

This chapter includes all the use case diagrams of the functional requirements of your project along with the aggregated usecase diagram

The Usecase diagrams can be made by using Visual Paradigm

1. Select Diagram > New from the application toolbar.
2. In the New Diagram window, select Use Case Diagram.
3. Click Next.
4. Enter the diagram name and description.
5. Click OK.

The following things include in each of the functional requirement of your project

1. Usecase ID
2. Usecase Name
3. Description
4. Primary Actor
5. Secondary Actor
6. Pre-Condition
7. Post-Condition
8. Basic Flow
9. Alternate Flow

For example, yours create account use case look like this and you have to follow this template for writing your use cases

Usecase diagram for create account



Figure 1 Usecase Diagram Create Account

Usecase diagram detail

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| Use Case ID | UC\_01 (all ID should be in this sequence) | |
| Use Case Name | Create Account (Name of usecase here is create account) | |
| Description | Detail of this usecase | |
| Primary Actor | Actors associate with the usecase | |
| Secondary Actor |  | |
| Pre-Condition | What is required to do this function | |
| Post-Condition | What is the output of this function | |
| Basic Flow | Actor Action | System Action |
|  | Flow of information | What would system do according to the information |
| Alternate Flow | Another way to work with this function | |

Table 2 Usecase Create Account

# Chapter 4: Design

In this section, we provide the design analysis of our modules including the following designs

1. Architecture Diagram
2. ERD with data dictionary
3. Data Flow diagram
4. Class Diagram
5. Activity Diagram
6. Sequence Diagram
7. Collaboration Diagram
8. State Transition Diagram
9. Component Diagram
10. Deployment Diagram

#### Architecture Diagram

Define the graphical representation of the concepts, their principles, elements and components that are part of your project.

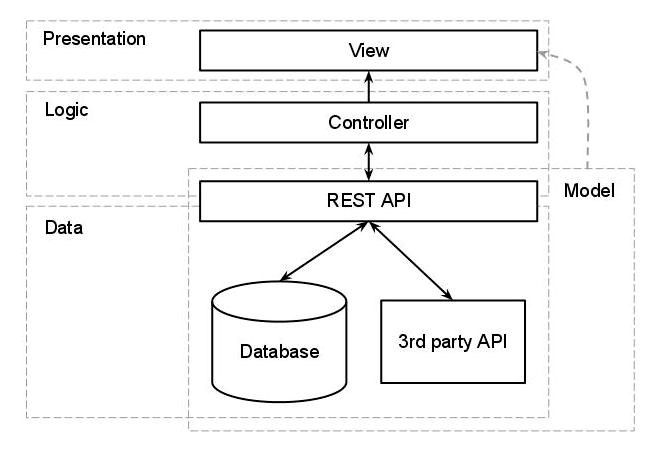


Figure 2 Architecture Diageam

#### ERD with data dictionary

EntityRelationshipDiagram with complete relations with dependencies of your project

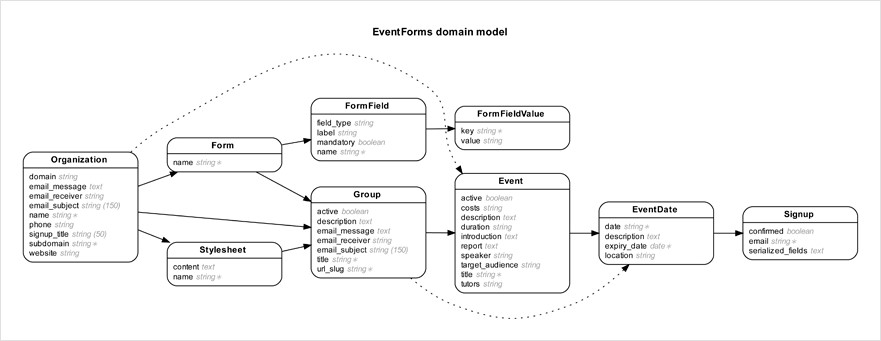


Figure 3 ERD

#### Data Flow diagram

Data flow diagram includes two levels

###### The level 0

The flow of information inside the system is defined in this level

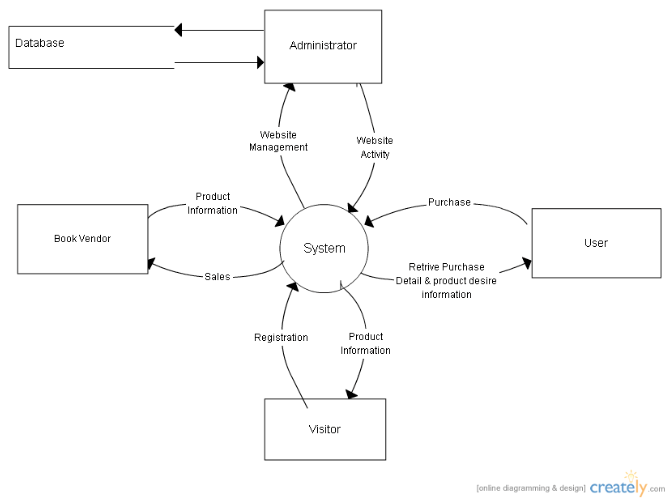


Figure 4 Level 0 DFD

###### The level 1

The flow of information outside the system is defined in this level

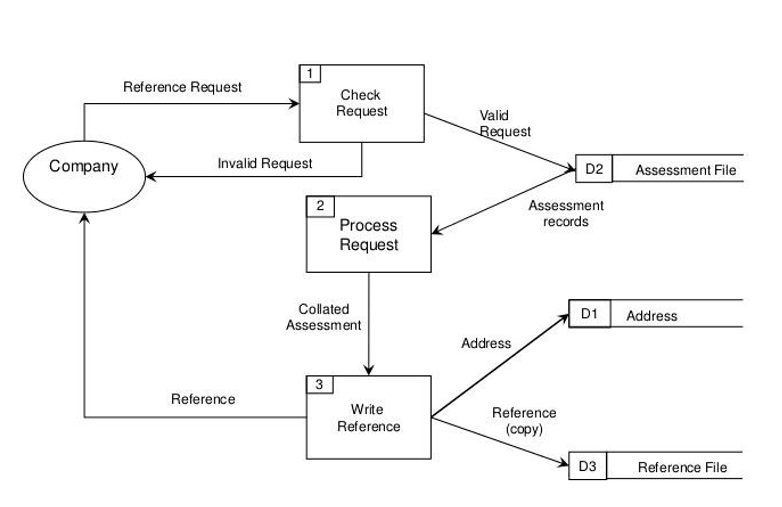


Figure 5 Level 1 DFD

#### Class Diagram

Describe the structure of a project by showing the systems classes, their attributes, operations (or methods), and the relationships among objects.

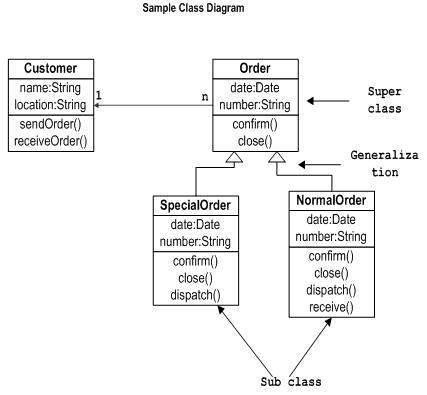


Figure 6 Class Diagram

#### Activity Diagram

This diagram includes all the activity diagrams of the functional requirements of your project along with the aggregated activity diagram

The Activity diagrams can be made by using Visual Paradigm

1. Select **Diagram > New** from the application toolbar.
2. In the **New Diagram** window, select **Activity Diagram**.
3. Click **Next**.
4. Enter the diagram name and description.
5. Click **OK**.

For example, yours create account activity look like this and you have to follow this template for writing your activity diagrams

Activity diagram for create account

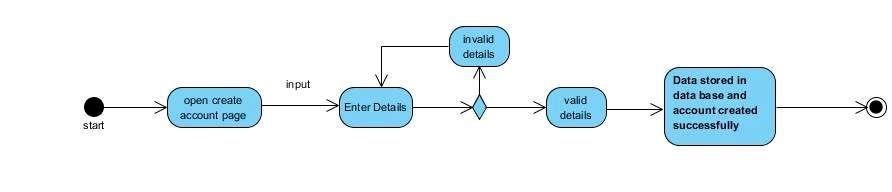


Figure 7 Activity Diagram Create Account

#### Sequence Diagram

This diagram includes all the Sequence diagrams of the functional requirements of your project along with the aggregated Sequence diagram

The Sequence diagrams can be made by using Visual Paradigm

1. Select **Diagram > New** from the application toolbar.
2. In the **New Diagram** window, select **Sequence** **Diagram**.
3. Click **Next**.
4. Enter the diagram name and description.
5. Click **OK**.

For example, yours create account Sequence look like this and you have to follow this template for writing your Sequence diagrams

Sequence diagram for create account

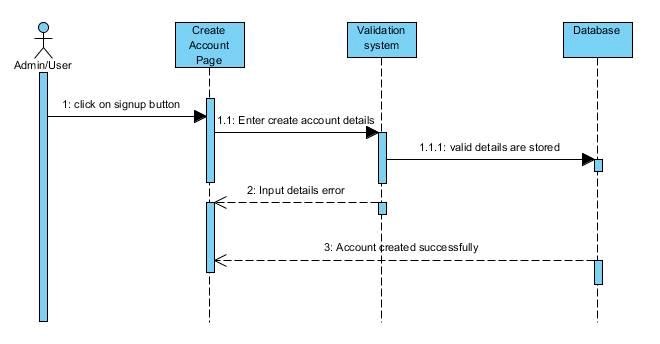


Figure 8 Sequence Diagram Create Account

#### Collaboration Diagram

It shows the object organization as shown below. Here in collaboration diagram the method call sequence is indicated by some numbering technique as shown below. The number indicates how the methods are called one after another. We have taken the same order management system to describe the collaboration diagram.

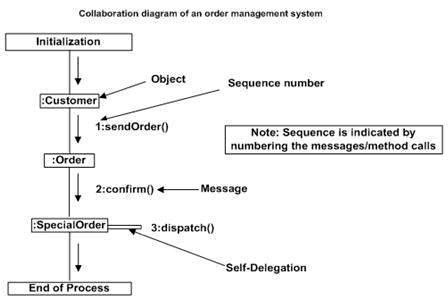


Figure 9 Collaboration Diagram

#### State Transition Diagram

State Transition diagram is used to describe the states of different objects in its life cycle. So, the emphasis is given on the state changes upon some internal or external events. These states of objects are important to analyze and implement them accurately

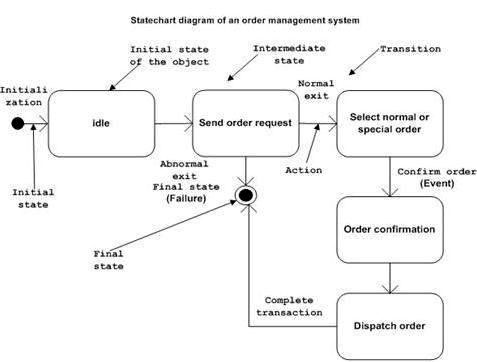


Figure 10 State Transition Diagram

#### Component Diagram

Component diagrams are used to describe the physical artifacts of a system. This artifact includes files, executables, libraries etc.

So, the purpose of this diagram is different, Component diagrams are used during the implementation phase of an application. But it is prepared well in advance to visualize the implementation details.

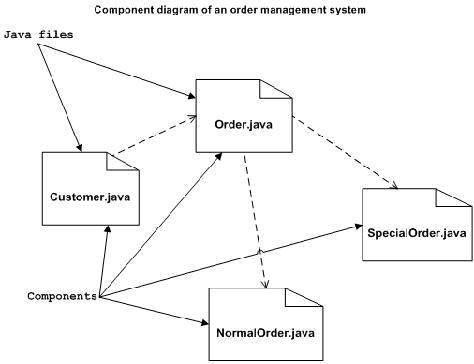


Figure 11 Component Diagram

#### Deployment Diagram

Deployment diagram represents the deployment view of a system. It is related to the component diagram. Because the components are deployed using the deployment diagrams. A deployment diagram consists of nodes. Nodes are nothing but physical hardware’s used to deploy the application.

Deployment diagrams are useful for system engineers. An efficient deployment diagram is very important because it controls the following parameters

1. Performance
2. Scalability
3. Maintainability
4. Portability

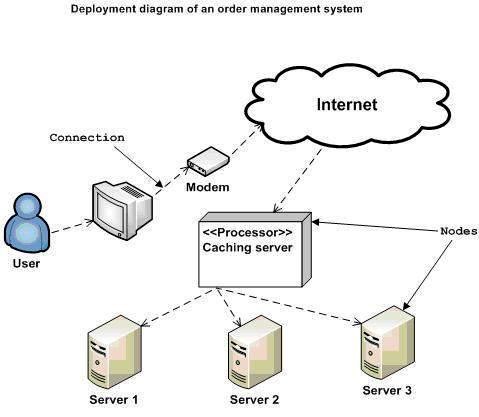


Figure 12 Deployment Diagram

# Chapter 5: User Manual

User manual is an important part of an application documentation. It is a guide for users on operations within the application. In this section of the document the students are required to provide detailed guide on how to use features of the application developed so far. The chapter must include screenshots of the frontend developed so far showing flow of the working of the application. An empty chapter will indicate that the students have not developed anything so far, which will lead to deduction of marks.

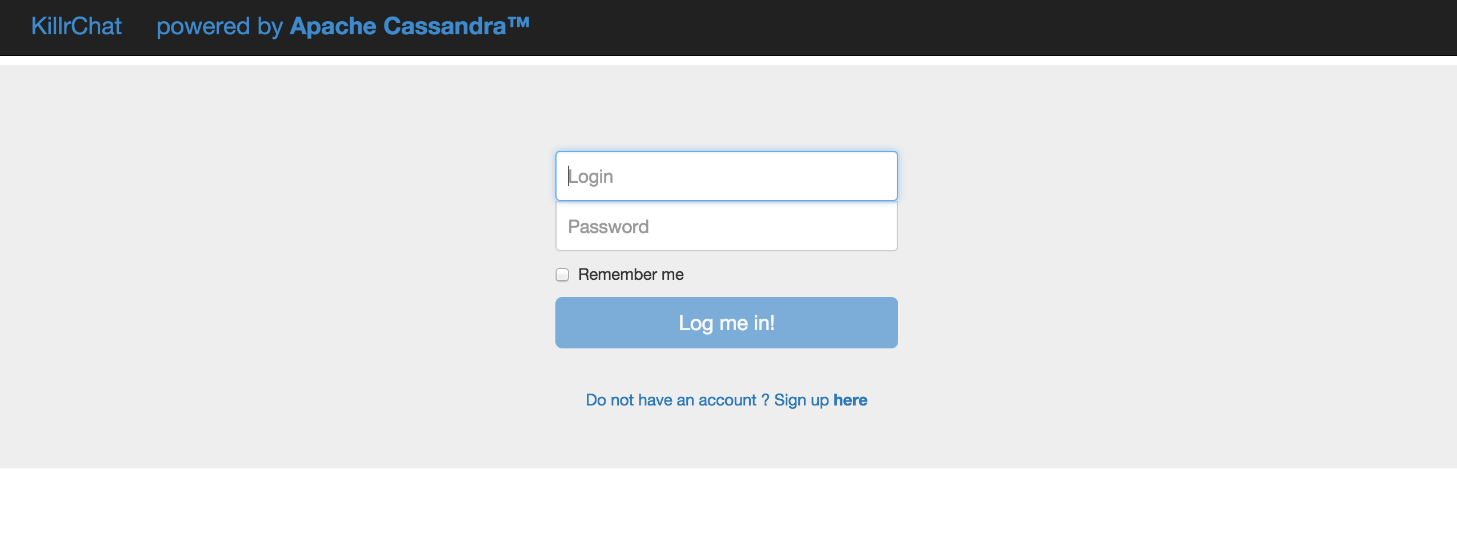
Let take the login function as an example

This is the login authentication screen from where the user can log in to the system. User must have

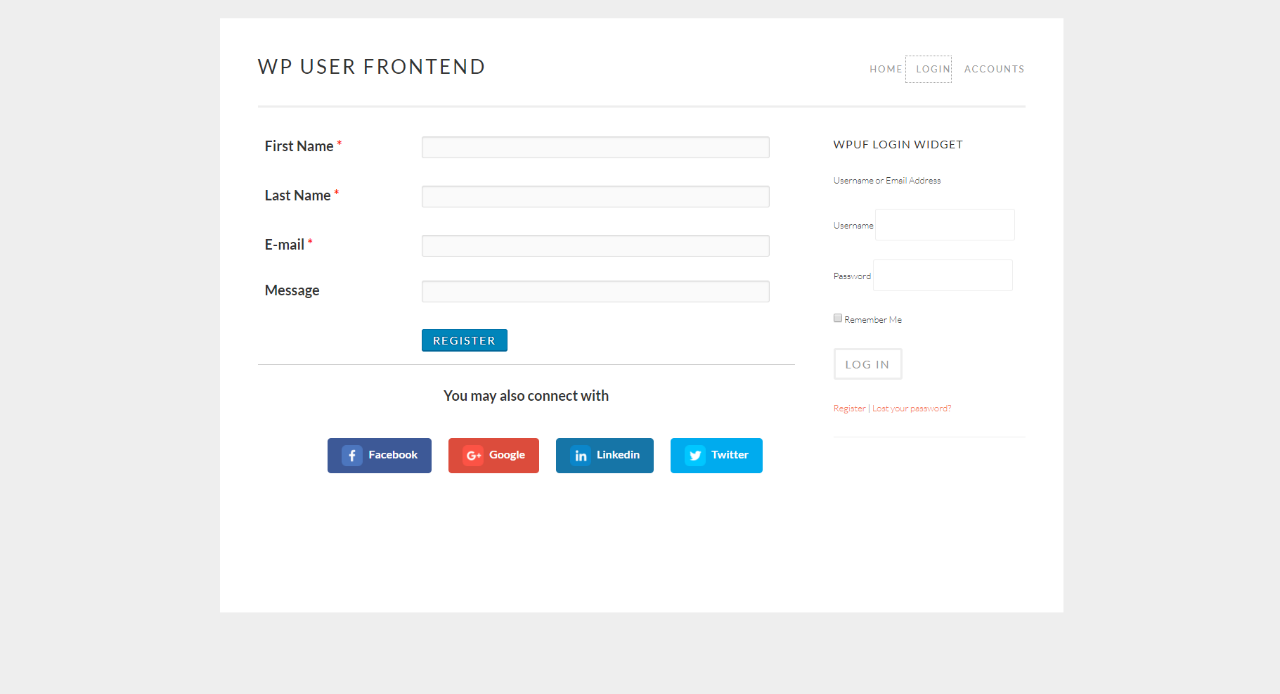
1. Active username and password.
2. Web login address.

Steps:

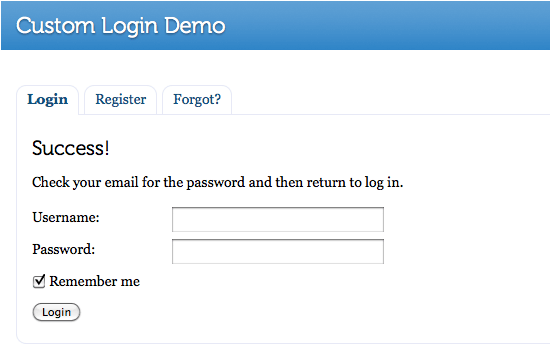
1. Open login webpage
2. Enter login details.
3. Click Login.
4. Done.



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