Technical Design Document

Angular Product Inventory Management

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1 Introduction

The **Angular Product Inventory Management** system is a web-based application that allows users to efficiently manage product listings. The system provides functionalities for **adding**, **updating**, **viewing**, **and deleting products**. The project is built using **Angular 15**, Bootstrap, and JSON Server for mock API handling.

2 Purpose of this Document

This **Technical Design Document (TDD)** provides a comprehensive overview of the project's **architecture**, **dependencies**, **file structure**, **and functionalities**. It serves as a reference for developers and stakeholders.

3 Scope

3.1 Included in Scope

- Environment Specification
- System Requirements
- Folder Structure
- Module & Component Breakdown
- API Services
- Authentication Flow
- Issues & Risks

3.2 Not Included in Scope

- Business Requirements
- Production Deployment Strategy
- Real Backend API Integration

4 Functional Requirements

4.1 User Story US_01: Welcome Page

- Default landing page with navigation links: Products, About, Sign In, and Register.
- Product List page includes a search bar, action buttons (View/Edit/Delete), and an Add Product button that redirects unauthenticated users to Sign In.
- Persistent footer displaying "© 2024 Products Inventory" on all pages.

4.2 User Story US_02: Logged-in User Actions

- Authenticated users can perform CRUD operations (Create, Read, Update, Delete) on products.
- Navigation updates to show Products, About, and Logout links.
- Forms include real-time validation and mandatory field checks.

5 System Requirements

5.1 Development System Specifications

• Operating System: Windows / Linux / macOS

• Processor: Intel Core i5 or higher

• RAM: 8GB minimum

• Storage: 500MB minimum

• Software Requirements:

- Node.js (v14 or later)
- Angular CLI (v15.0.0)
- JSON Server (for mock API)
- Jest (for unit testing)

6 Folder Structure

- src/app/core/ Contains global services like DataService and AuthService.
- src/app/features/ Feature modules:
 - **inventory**/ (Product Management)
 - auth/ (Authentication)
 - about/ (Informational pages)
- src/app/shared/ Contains reusable components.
- src/assets/ Stores images, styles, and static files.
- angular.json Angular project configuration.
- package.json Dependency management.

7 Application Navigation Flow

Website Navigation Flowchart

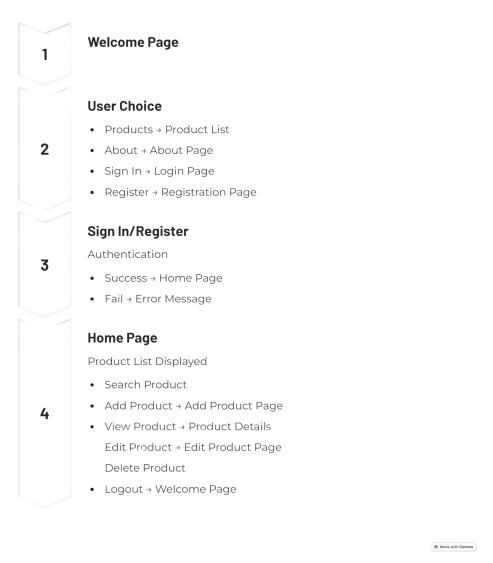


Figure 1: Website Navigation Flowchart

The flowchart above illustrates the user journey, starting from the Welcome Page and navigating through authentication, product management, and logout functionalities.

8 Application Design

8.1 Modules & Components

The system follows a modular approach with Lazy Loading for better performance.

8.1.1 Feature Modules

- Inventory Module (inventory/)
 - **Product List** Displays all products.
 - Product Detail Shows details of a selected product.
 - Add Product Adds a new product to the inventory.
 - Update Product Modifies existing product details.
- Authentication Module (auth/)
 - Handles login/logout operations and access control.

9 Database Structure

The application uses **JSON Server** to mock a database. Below is the format of the 'db.json' file:

Products contain an 'id', 'name', 'price', and 'category'. The API supports **CRUD operations**.

10 State Management

Angular uses **services and RxJS** to manage state efficiently. The 'DataService' uses a 'BehaviorSubject' for real-time updates:

```
private productSubject = new BehaviorSubject < Product[] > ([]);
public products$ = this.productSubject.asObservable();
```

This allows components to react to data changes instantly.

11 Routing & Lazy Loading

The application employs **lazy loading** to optimize performance. Routes are defined in 'approuting.module.ts':

This prevents loading unnecessary modules until required.

12 Component Lifecycle Hooks

Angular provides lifecycle hooks to manage component states. The main hooks used include:

- ngOnInit() Fetches product data on component initialization.
- ngOnDestroy() Cleans up subscriptions to prevent memory leaks.

Example usage:

```
ngOnInit(): void {
  this.dataService.getProducts().subscribe(products => {
    this.products = products;
  });
}
```

13 Error Handling & Logging

API calls handle errors using 'catchError':

```
getProducts(): Observable < Product[] > {
   return this.http.get < Product[] > ('/api/products').pipe(
      catchError(error => {
      console.error('Error fetching products', error);
      return throwError(() => new Error('Failed to load products'));
    })
   );
}
```

Errors are logged and displayed appropriately.

14 Testing Strategy

The project uses **Jest** for unit testing. Example of a test case for 'DataService':

```
describe('DataService', () => {
  it('should fetch products', () => {
    const service = new DataService();
    service.getProducts().subscribe(products => {
      expect(products.length).toBeGreaterThan(0);
    });
  });
});
```

Tests verify functionality and API interactions.

15 Performance Optimization

The application is optimized using:

- Lazy Loading Loads feature modules only when needed.
- OnPush Change Detection Reduces unnecessary UI updates.
- TrackBy Function Optimizes list rendering.

16 Deployment Strategy

For production deployment, the application is built with:

```
ng build --prod
```

Before running the project, ensure the following:

- 1. Install **Node.js** and **Angular CLI**.
- 2. Install project dependencies:

```
npm install
```

3. Start the JSON Server:

```
npm run json-server
```

4. Run the Angular development server:

```
npm run start
```

17 Constraints

- All input fields (e.g., email, password, product details) require valid data and display error messages for invalid entries.
- Users must log in to perform inventory actions; unauthenticated users are redirected to the Sign In page.

18 User Interface Screenshots

Below are some key UI pages of the application.

18.1 Product List Page

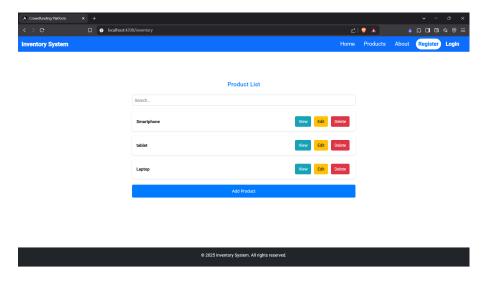


Figure 2: Product List Page

18.2 Product List Page Upon Sign In

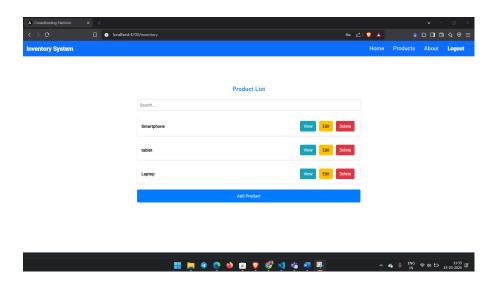


Figure 3: Product List Page After Sign In

18.3 Sign In Page

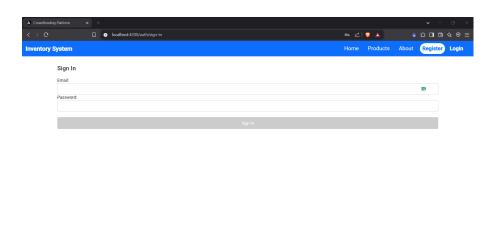


Figure 4: Sign In Page

18.4 Sign In Demo

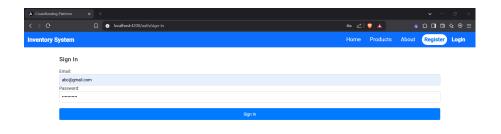




Figure 5: Sign In User Signed In

18.5 Register Page

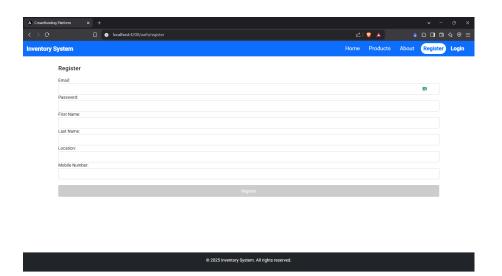


Figure 6: Register Users in Mock Database

18.6 Register Page Demo

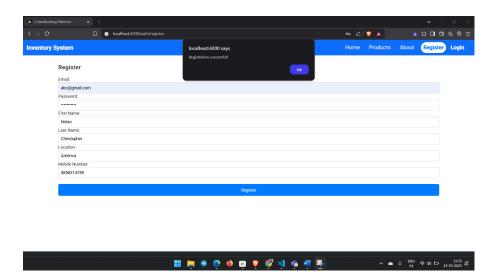


Figure 7: Register Users in Mock Database

18.7 Add Product

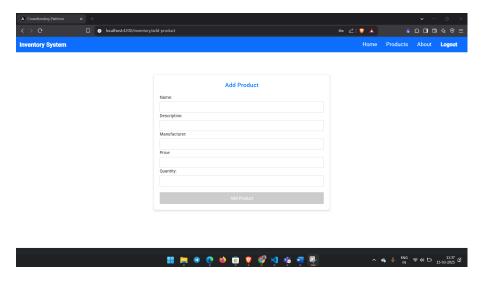


Figure 8: Add New Products

18.8 Add Product Successfull

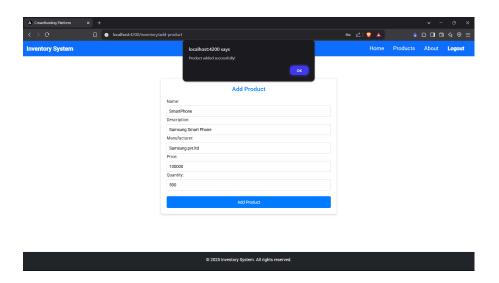


Figure 9: Shows All Successfully Updated Product

18.9 Search Bar

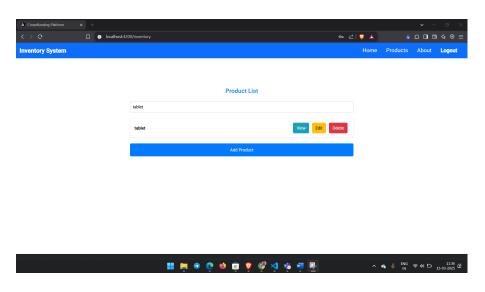


Figure 10: Search Products

18.10 Edit Products

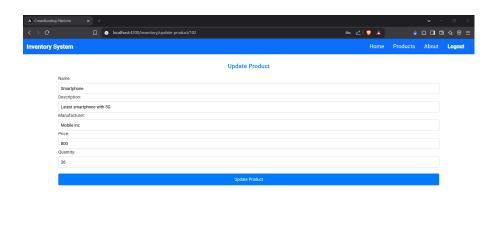


Figure 11: Edit Product Page

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18.11 View Page

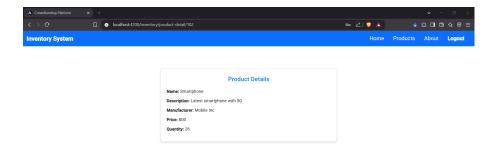




Figure 12: View Product Details Page

19 Application Endpoints

- Angular Frontend: http://localhost:4200/
- JSON Server API:
 - Users Endpoint: http://localhost:3000/users
 - Products Endpoint: http://localhost:3000/products

20 API Services

20.1 Example API Calls

Get All Products:

```
this.dataService.getProducts().subscribe((data) => {
   this.products = data;
});
```

Add a Product:

```
this.dataService.addProduct(product).subscribe((response) => {
  console.log('Product added:', response);
});
```

21 Authentication Flow

- The AuthService manages user authentication.
- Login Required for deleting a product.
- Redirection to Login Page if an unauthenticated user tries to delete.

22 Dependencies

The system uses:

- Angular 15 (Core Framework)
- RxJS (Reactive Programming)
- Bootstrap 5.3.3 (Styling)
- **Jest** (Testing)
- JSON Server (Mock API)

23 Issues & Risks

23.1 Potential Issues

- 1. Security No actual authentication backend. We are using Mock API.
- 2. **Performance** Large product lists may affect frontend performance.

23.2 Future Improvements

- Integrate with a real database (e.g., Firebase, MongoDB, SQL).
- Implement role-based access control.
- Improve UI/UX with better design elements.