



# compleatr \*

\*and no... that's not a typo.





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a simple app to track which  
mountain regions and munro's  
you want to climb





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There are 282 munro's in scotland - these are mountains over 3000 ft. Munro Baggers aim to climb all of them, so an app would allow you to track your progress toward 'completion'





## initial ideas

I wanted the app to be something that could actually be used in the field (or tent!).  
Mobile-First seemed logical - responsive, uncluttered, and easy to use with gloves on.

Needs to meet the required criteria - CRUD functionality, so make use of icons and larger form fields







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- The user should be able to create and delete entries for mountains
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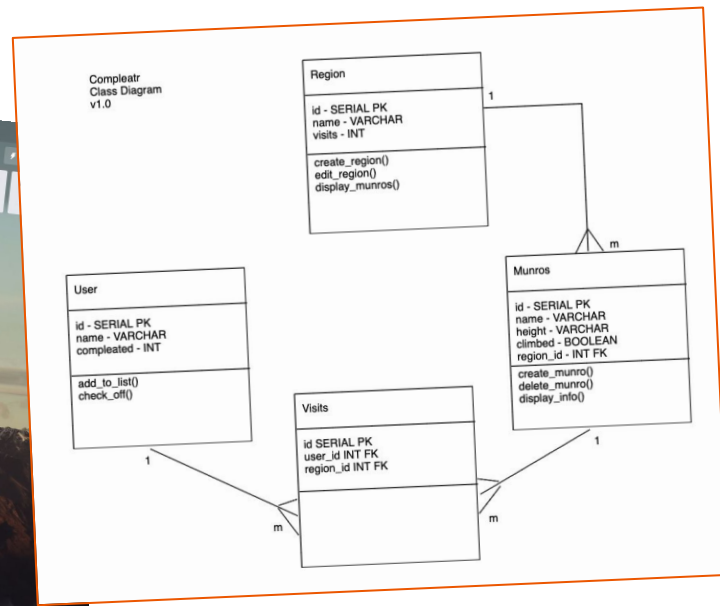
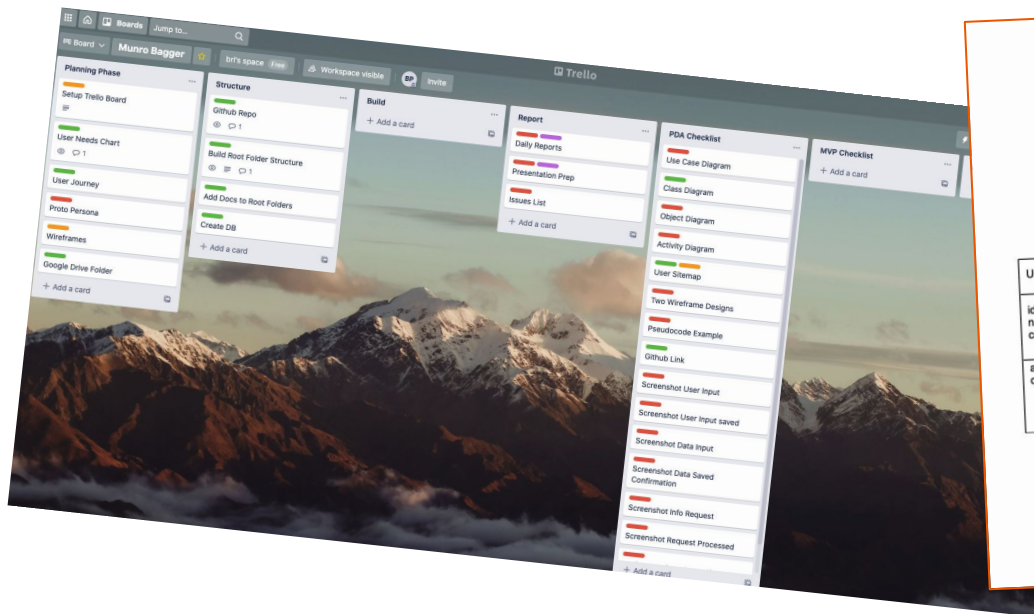


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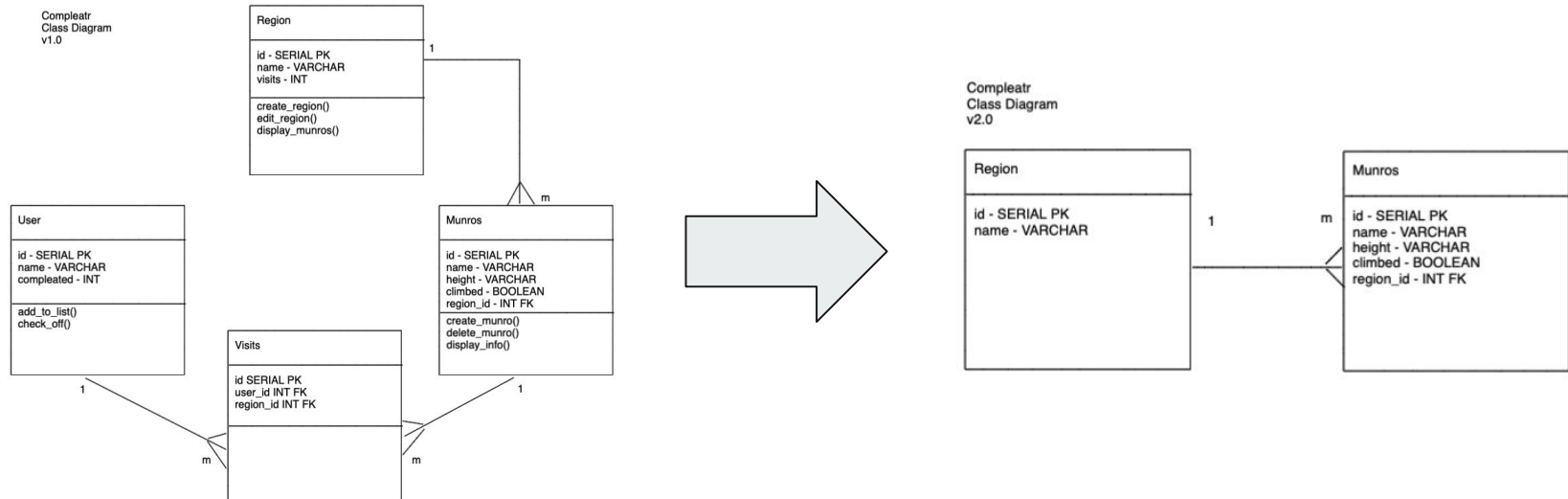
Planning started with setting up a Trello board, and sketching out some wireframes on a whiteboard.

I also sketched out my initial thoughts for Class Diagrams



The initial class diagrams were growing in complexity.

A chat with the clients (instructors) cleared things up, allowing for a much more streamlined template to work from







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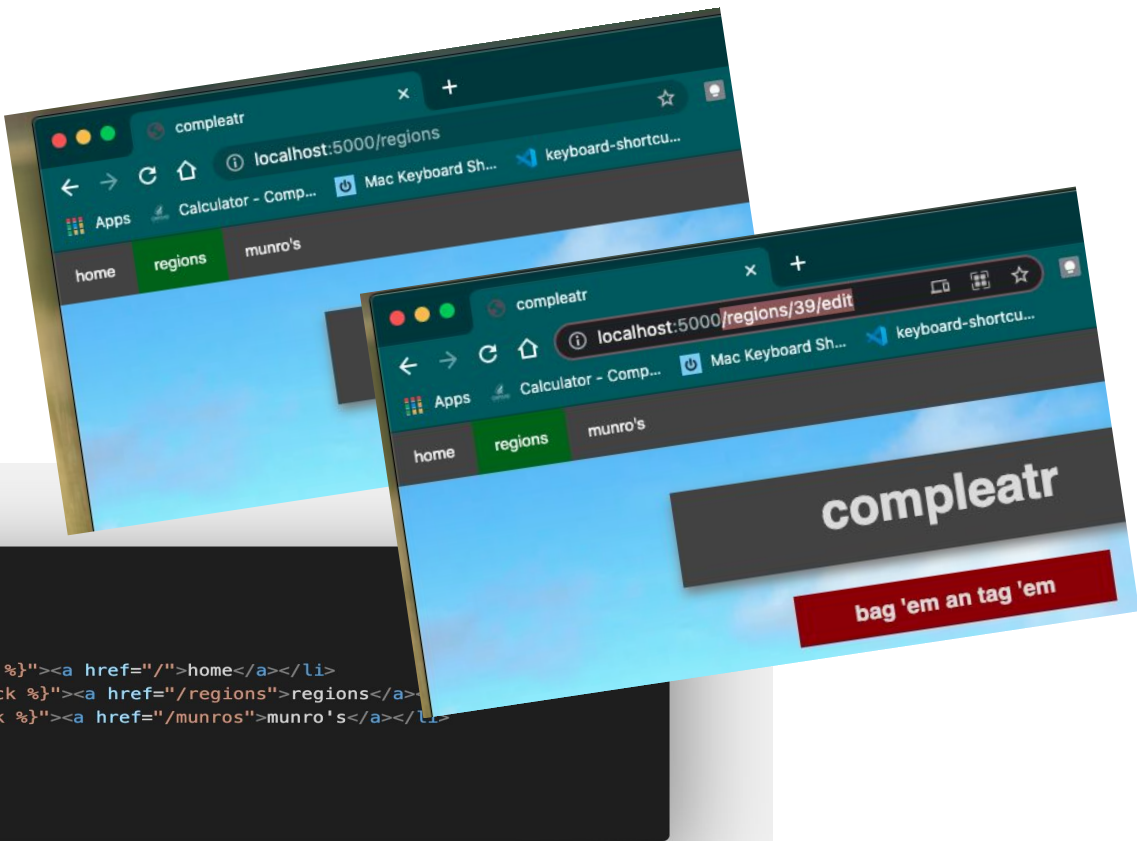
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# nice touches

was able to use Jinja2 to insert **active**-class attributes into the nav items, allowing for section-level highlighting

```
<nav>
  <ul>
    <li class="{% block nav_home %}{% endblock %}"><a href="/">home</a></li>
    <li class="{% block nav_region %}{% endblock %}"><a href="/regions">regions</a></li>
    <li class="{% block nav_munro %}{% endblock %}"><a href="/munros">munro's</a></li>
  </ul>
</nav>
```





# Thinking outside the check-box

A nifty little hack transformed the pesky checkbox into a semi-stylable element

```
<p id = "tick-off">climbed:  
  <label class = "hidden" for="climbed">climbed:</label>  
  <input type="checkbox" id="climbed" name="climbed">  
</p>
```



# Lessons Learned

- Read, then re-read your brief. ...then read it again
- Ask for help early
- Start small - Progressive Enhancement
- Be more Agile







# Thank you.

