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Aim: Build a CMS with Laravel.

Step 1:

Setting up laravel

composer create-project --prefer-dist laravel/laravel cms

Configure Database: Update the '.env' file with your database credentials.

Create Database Tables: Use Laravel migrations to define your database schema.

php artisan make:migration create_posts_table

Update the migration file with the necessary columns and then run:

php artisan migrate

Step 2: Authentication.

Install Laravel UI (Optional): Laravel UI provides a simple way to scaffold authentication and frontend components.

composer require laravel/ui

php artisan ui vue --auth

npm install && npm run dev

Step 3: CRUD Operations.

Generate Models and Controllers: Use Artisan commands to generate models and controllers.

php artisan make:model Post -m

php artisan make:controller PostController –resource

Define Routes: Define routes for CRUD operations in routes/web.php.

Implement CRUD Functionality: Implement CRUD functionality in your controller.

Step 4: views.

Step 5: Authentication Middleware

Step 6: Frontend

Step 7: Additional Features

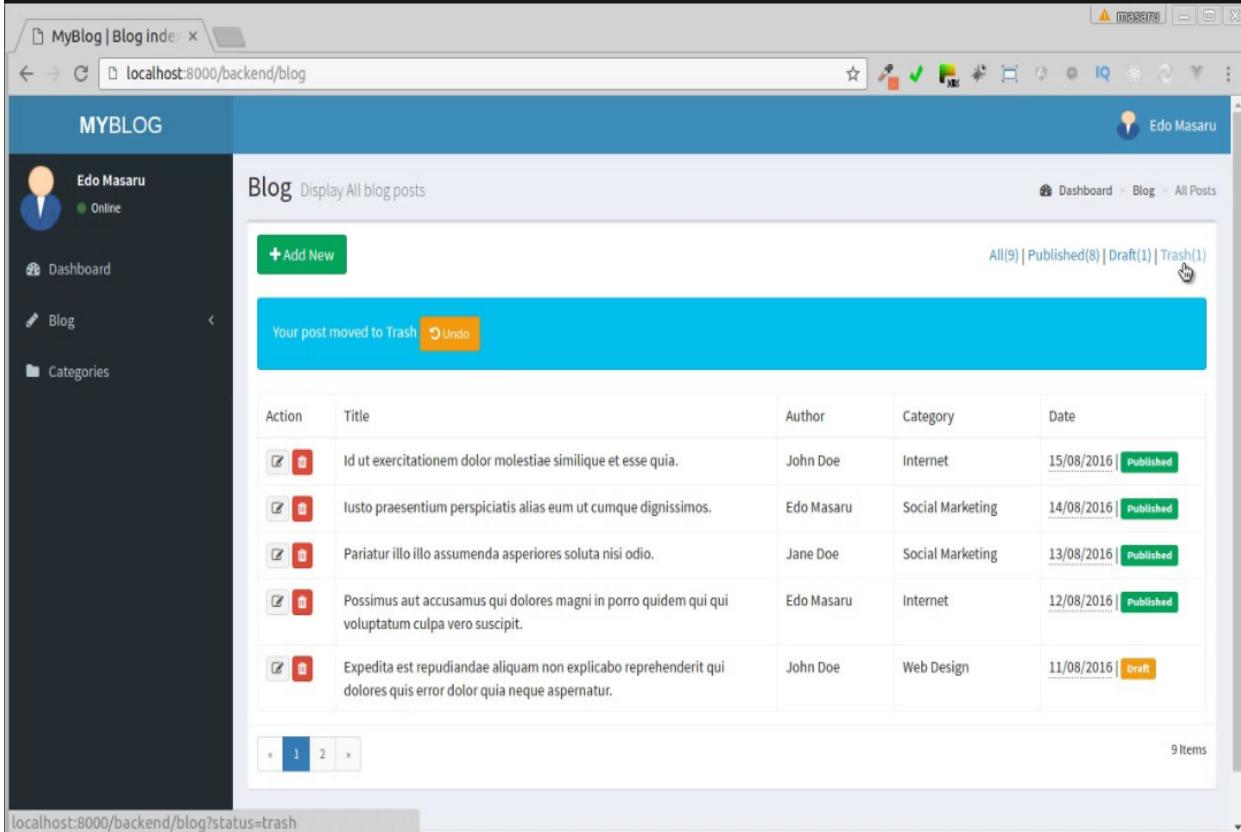
Step 8: Testing

Step 9: Deployment

Step 10: Maintenance

OUTPUT:-

Exampole (Build blogs + CMS).



The screenshot shows a Laravel-based Content Management System (CMS) interface. The top navigation bar includes links for 'Dashboard', 'Blog', and 'All Posts'. On the left, a sidebar menu shows 'MYBLOG' with options for 'Dashboard', 'Blog', and 'Categories'. The main content area is titled 'Blog' and displays a table of blog posts. A message at the top of the table says 'Your post moved to Trash' with a 'Undo' button. The table has columns for Action, Title, Author, Category, and Date. The data is as follows:

Action	Title	Author	Category	Date
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At the bottom of the table, there are navigation buttons for page 1, 2, and 3, with a total of 9 items. The status bar at the bottom of the browser window shows 'localhost:8000/backend/blog?status=trash'.

CONCLUSION:-Building a CMS with Laravel provides a robust framework for efficient content management, offering scalability, customization, and security. Leveraging Laravel's ecosystem facilitates the development of feature-rich CMS platforms tailored to diverse project requirements, ensuring a seamless user experience and streamlined content management.

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Aim: Demonstrate How It Has Made: Laravel Router

Step 1:

Create a Controller

First, let's create a controller that will handle the incoming requests. In your terminal, run the following command to generate a controller:

```
php artisan make:controller MyController
```

Step 2:

Define Routes

Next, you need to define routes in the 'routes/web.php' file. Open the file and define your routes. Here's an example:

```
use Illuminate\Support\Facades\Route;
use App\Http\Controllers\MyController;
Route::get('/hello', [MyController::class, 'hello']);
Route::get('/goodbye', [MyController::class, 'goodbye']);
```

Step 3:

Implement Controller Methods

Now, let's implement the methods in the MyController controller. Open MyController.php in the app/Http/Controllers directory and define the hello and goodbye methods:

```
namespace App\Http\Controllers;
use Illuminate\Http\Request;
class MyController extends Controller
{
    public function hello()
    {
        return "Hello, World!";
    }
    public function goodbye()
    {
        return "Goodbye, World!";
    }
}
```

Step 4:

Run the Application

That's it! You have created a basic router in Laravel. Now, you can run your Laravel application using the following command:

```
php artisan serve
```

OUTPUT:-

Navigating to `http://localhost:8000/hello` will display:

```
Hello, World!
```

Navigating to `http://localhost:8000/goodbye` will display:

```
Goodbye, World!
```