

Criteria C – Product Development

Techniques Used

1. **Database implementation and normalization:** Normalization, validation, constraints, and checks used.
2. **Classes and Objects:** Classes, objects, and methods used to manage website's database using Python.
3. **Updating Data:** JavaScript event listeners, HTTP requests, and functions used.
4. **Managing Checkout Functionality & Integrating APIs:** Functions, HTTP requests, and APIs used.
5. **Functions Used:** To implement a DRY methodology.
6. **User Interface:** login validations, interface modifications, alerts, frontend-exception-handling, and minimal text entry used to enhance the website's usability.
7. **Searching and Filtering:** Allowing searching and filtering basis specified parameters for both customers and administrators.
8. **Access Rights and Data Security:** Managing administrator access rights and data storage formats.
9. **Nested Loops:** Nested loops used to output details of previously-placed orders.

Database Implementation

1. Database normalized in 3rd Normal Form to remove partial and transitive functional dependencies.

All tables are in 1NF as all fields store atomic values and each table has a unique, auto-incrementing primary key identifier.

Customer Table

id	name	user_id	email
1	Angad	1	admin@example.com
2	newuser	NULL	newuser@gmail.com
3	AngadK	4	NULL
4	angadk	7	NULL
5	AngadK123	8	angadk789@gmail.com
6	K89	9	angadk789@gmail.com
7	J89	10	angadk789@gmail.com
8	Sharma89	11	new2ksharma89@gmail.com
9	Kriya	12	kriya@gmail.com
10	AK89	14	ak@gmail.com
11	akalra	15	user@gmail.com

Auto-incrementing primary keys

Products Table

id	name	desc	category	price	stock	image
1	Rose Water	Water infused with the essence of fragrant roses. Designed to make your skin feel fresh, hydrate...	Mist	650	8	rose_scrub_cR8LzkJ.jpeg
2	Vitamin E Oil	Oil infused with Vitamin E. Brightens up your skin, eliminates dryness, and deals with a variety of	Oil	850	3	rose_scrub_fIRVK1r.jpeg
3	Almond Scrub	Scrub made of natural almond flour. Mix thoroughly with yoghurt and a small amount of honey an...	Scrub	900	0	rose_scrub.jpeg
4	Curcumin Scrub	Perfect scrub for eliminating tan lines, dark circles, pigmentation, or general sun damage.	Scrub	900	8	neem_scrub_4gWhPeh.jpeg
5	Neem Scrub	The perfect scrub for oily skin types, and for those with acne. Works to effortlessly eliminate acne	Scrub	900	13	neem_scrub.jpeg

The tables were already in 2NF as they had no partial dependencies. However, certain transitive dependencies were removed to place the table in 3NF and minimize data redundancy:

Shipping Addresses Table (un-normalized)

id	address	city	state	zipcode	customer_id	date_added	id:1	name	user_id	email
7	1930 exotica	gurgaon	haryana	1201	1	2022-01-12 10:15:07.646431	1	Angad	1	admin@example.com
8	1201	gurgaon	haryana	12001	1	2022-01-12 10:18:01.512831	1	Angad	1	admin@example.com
9	asd	asd	sad	asd	1	2022-01-12 10:21:22.534468	1	Angad	1	admin@example.com
10	1201 Exotica	gurgaon	haryana	1201	1	2022-01-12 10:30:48.877648	1	Angad	1	admin@example.com

All customer data transitively dependent on 'id:1' field

Shipping Addresses Table (3NF)

id	address	city	state	zipcode	customer_id	date_added
7	1930 exotica	gurgaon	haryana	1201	1	2022-01-12 10:15:07.646431
8	1201	gurgaon	haryana	12001	1	2022-01-12 10:18:01.512831
9	asd	asd	sad	asd	1	2022-01-12 10:21:22.534468
10	1201 Exotica	gurgaon	haryana	1201	1	2022-01-12 10:30:48.877648

Functionality preserved – customers can store multiple addresses

Created new table for customer data + inserted referential key

2. Data constraints, validations, and checks used to ensure accuracy of stored data.

Products Table

Scope	Type	Name
Column (id)	NOT NULL	
Column (id)	PRIMARY KEY	AUTOINCREMENT
Column (name)		
Column (desc)		
Column (category)	NOT NULL	
Column (price)	NOT NULL	
Column (price)	CHECK	("price" >= 0)
Column (stock)	NOT NULL	
Column (stock)	CHECK	("stock" >= 0)
Column (image)		

Check ensures price/stock/quantity are always positive (≥ 0)

OrderItem Table

Scope	Type	Name
Column (id)	NOT NULL	
Column (id)	PRIMARY KEY	AUTOINCREMENT
Column (quantity)		
Column (quantity)	CHECK	("quantity" >= 0)
Column (date_added)	NOT NULL	
Column (order_id)		
Column (order_id)	FOREIGN KEY	REFERENCES store_order (id) DEFERRABLE INITIALLY DEFERRED
Column (product_id)	FOREIGN KEY	REFERENCES store_product (id) DEFERRABLE INITIALLY DEFERRED

Referential integrity constraint placed on foreign keys

```
class Customer(models.Model):
    user = models.OneToOneField(User, null=True, blank=True, on_delete=models.CASCADE)
    name = models.CharField(max_length=200, null=True)
    email = models.EmailField(null=True)
```

On_delete parameter manages referential integrity constraint

CASCADE – if referenced ‘user’ record deleted, FK ‘customer’ record also deleted – prevents data inconsistency

Classes and Objects

Each database table is defined as a Python class which inherit from Django’s base ‘models.Model’ class (converts Python commands into SQL/database-readable commands).

E.g., Comparing the SQL DDL and Python class for the Products table:

```
class Product(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField("Name", max_length=200, null=True)
    desc = models.TextField("Description", null=True)
    CATEGORIES = [
        ("Oil", "Oil"),
        ("Mist", "Mist"),
        ("Serum", "Serum"),
        ("Scrub", "Scrub"),
        ("Mask", "Mask"),
    ]
    # Gives a pre-defined list of choices for the product category
    category = models.CharField("Category", max_length=10, choices=CATEGORIES, default=None)
    price = models.PositiveIntegerField("Price")
    stock = models.PositiveIntegerField("Stock", default=0)
    image = models.ImageField(null=True, blank=True)
```

```

CREATE TABLE store_product (
    id          INTEGER           NOT NULL
                           PRIMARY KEY AUTOINCREMENT,
    name        VARCHAR (200),
    [desc]      TEXT,
    category   VARCHAR (10)       NOT NULL,
    price      [INTEGER UNSIGNED] NOT NULL
                           CHECK ("price" >= 0),
    stock      [INTEGER UNSIGNED] NOT NULL
                           CHECK ("stock" >= 0),
    image      VARCHAR (100)
);

```

```

class Product(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField("Name", max_length=200, null=True)

CREATE TABLE store_product (
    id          INTEGER           NOT NULL
                           PRIMARY KEY AUTOINCREMENT,
    name        VARCHAR (200),

```

Database table field → Class attribute

Each class attribute is an instance of a Django predefined class, basis the data type of the database field.

Field constraints → Attributes of instance

These classes also utilize **public methods and getters**.

E.g., **razorpayOrder**: Public method used when paying via Razorpay.

```

def razorpayOrder(self, amount):
    '''Uses Razorpay API to create order to be sent to Razorpay as part of payment request,
    and stores order ID in Order record for payment verification'''

    secret = "A3Qj0BehTIFJAgnoVquqQRee"
    client = razorpay.Client(
        auth=("rzp_test_95n7g5IxLaQMGz", secret)
    )

    DATA = {
        "amount": amount,
        "currency": "INR",
        "receipt": str(self.id),
    }
    order = client.order.create(data=DATA)
    self.razorpay_order = {           #Data stored in key:value pairs as it is a JSON field
        "order_id": order["id"],
        "status": order["status"],
    }
    self.save() #Stores razorpay order ID and payment status in database

```

@property decorator creates getters – Methods can only query/operate on data and return an output to user. They **cannot update the object's attributes**.

Order class getters:

```
@property
def get_cart_items(self):
    '''Getter method used to return total number of items in customer's cart'''

    orderitems = self.orderitem_set.all()
    total = sum([item.quantity for item in orderitems])
    return total
```

```
@property
def get_cart_total(self):
    'Getter method used to return cart total'

    orderitems = self.orderitem_set.all()
    total = sum([item.get_total for item in orderitems])
    return total
```

References
OrderItem getter

OrderItem class getters:

```
@property
def get_total(self): ←
    'Returns the total price of each product added, basis quantity of each product added to cart'
    total = self.product.price * self.quantity
    return total
```

Updating Data

EventListener listens for and reads user input, and then triggers relevant HTTP request to send input to backend for processing. E.g., the process of adding/removing a product to/from the cart:

```
/*
The code in this file deals with reading and sending the data required to add/delete a product to/from the customer's cart,
or to update it's quantity.

This 'required data' is the ID of the product and an action (add/delete), which is stored in every product update button.
*/

var updateBtns = document.getElementsByClassName("update-cart")

for(var i = 0; i < updateBtns.length; i++){
    /*
    When a button to add/update products in cart is clicked, this event listener is triggered,
    which reads the button's data and runs the updateUserOrder function.
    */

    updateBtns[i].addEventListener('click', function(){
        var productId = this.dataset.product
        var action = this.dataset.action
        console.log("product ID: ", productId, "Action: ", action, "User: ", user)

        //If customer tries to add product to cart but is not logged in, they are redirected to sign-up page
        if (user === 'AnonymousUser') {
            window.location.href = "register"
        } else {
            updateUserOrder(productId, action) → Passes data read from
        }
    })
}
```

Passes data read from
button to HTTP request

A JavaScript Fetch API call then sends the HTTP POST request to backend for processing.

```
function updateUserOrder(productId, action){  
    //Invokes the fetch API to trigger an HTTP request which sends the  
    //clicked button's data to the updateItem view in views.py  
  
    console.log("User is logged in. Sending data...")  
    var url = '/update_item/'  
  
    fetch(url, {  
        method: 'POST',  
        headers: {  
            'Content-type': 'application/json',  
            'X-CSRFToken': csrftoken,  
        },  
        body: JSON.stringify({'productId': productId, 'action': action}),  
    })  
  
.then((response) => {  
    return response.json();  
})  
  
.then((data) => {  
    console.log('Data: ', data)  
    location.reload()  
});  
}
```

Data sent to updateItem function in backend

Data sent by request to add/update/delete products is then updated and committed to database by updateItem():

```
def updateItem(request):  
    '''Adding/Deleting products, or updating product quantities in the customer's cart'''  
  
    data = json.loads(request.body)  
    productId = data["productId"]  
    action = data["action"] #Tells us what action to perform, i.e., add or remove product to/from cart  
  
    print(f"Product ID: {productId}")  
    print(f"Action: {action}")  
  
    customer = request.user.customer  
    product = Product.objects.get(id=productId)  
    order, created = Order.objects.get_or_create(customer=customer, complete=False)  
    orderItem, created = OrderItem.objects.get_or_create(order=order, product=product)  
    #Adds orderitem record if product not already in cart, else retrieves orderitem record associated with product  
  
    if action == "add":  
        orderItem.quantity += 1  
    elif action == "remove":  
        orderItem.quantity -= 1  
  
    orderItem.save() #Saves updates to orderitem record in database  
  
    if orderItem.quantity <= 0:  
        orderItem.delete()  
  
    return JsonResponse("Item was added", safe=False)
```

Managing Checkout Functionality & Integrating APIs

Use of multiple functions and Fetch API calls (HTTP requests) to fulfil checkout functionality, reduce errors, and increase efficiency. External Fetch & Razorpay APIs were also integrated in the process.

First, the customer's shipping details are read and sent to backend via a Fetch API call, to be saved in the database.

```
function submitFormData(COD){  
    console.log("Payment button clicked.")  
  
    var userFormData = {  
        'name': null,  
        'email': null,  
        'total': total,  
    }  
  
    console.log(form)  
    var shippingInfo = {}  
  
    if (form.shipping_address.value !== "new") {  
        shippingInfo = {'id': form.shipping_address.value} //Reads ID if saved address selected  
    }  
  
    //Else, reads in data entered into shipping details form to save a new shipping address  
    else {  
        shippingInfo = {  
            'address': form.address.value,  
            'city': form.city.value,  
            'state': form.state.value,  
            'zipcode': form.zipcode.value,  
        }  
    }  
  
    var url = '/process_order/'  
  
    //Fetch API invoked to send HTTP request to run process_order view  
    fetch(url, {  
        method: 'POST',  
        headers: {  
            'Content-type': 'application/json',  
            'X-CSRFToken': csrftoken,  
        },  
        body: JSON.stringify({'form': userFormData, 'shipping': shippingInfo, 'COD': COD})  
    })
```

Checkout

Select shipping address

Add new

Shipping Information:

Address.. City..

State.. Zip code..

Continue

Data sent to backend for processing

COD flag determined by payment method chosen by customer (COD or online)

```
document.getElementById('razorpay').addEventListener('click', function(e){  
    var COD = false;  
    submitFormData(COD) //COD flag used to manage payment processing  
}  
  
document.getElementById('cod').addEventListener('click', function(e){  
    var COD = true;  
    submitFormData(COD)  
})
```

This data is read by processOrder(), which saves shipping details in the database and initiates the Razorpay payment (if online payment selected/flag COD = False)

```
def processOrder(request):
    """
    Processing final data inputs by customer, such as shipping information,
    and sending required payment data such as the razorpay order in case online payment is selected.
    However, the order is not yet successfully placed.
    """

    data = json.loads(request.body)
    customer = request.user.customer
    order, created = Order.objects.get_or_create(customer=customer, complete=False)
    total = int(data["form"]["total"])
    print(data)
    shipping_address = None

    try:
        shipping_address = ShippingAddress.objects.get(id=data["shipping"]["id"])

    #If saved address not selected, exception is raised, indicating new address is entered & must be read
    except KeyError:
        shipping_address = ShippingAddress(
            customer=customer,
            address=data["shipping"]["address"],
            city=data["shipping"]["city"],
            state=data["shipping"]["state"],
            zipcode=data["shipping"]["zipcode"],
        )
        shipping_address.save() #Saves new shipping address record in database

    order.shipping_address = shipping_address
    order.save() #Updates order record in database with shipping address foreign key

    if not data['COD']: #Sends razorpay order details if Razorpay selected as payment method
        order.razorpayOrder(total*100)
        return JsonResponse({'razorpay_order': order.razorpay_order})
    else:
        return JsonResponse('', safe=False)
```

Razorpay order created & sent to backend as HTTP response

Razorpay Order data sent to backend is used in a payment request to Razorpay, made using the Razorpay API.

```
.then((data) => {
  //If Razorpay selected, HTTP response will include razorpay order data,
  //which will be used to send payment request to razorpay via Razorpay API

  if (!COD) {
    var options = {
      "key": "rzp_test_95n7g5IxLaQMGz",
      "amount": (total * 100).toString(),
      "currency": "INR",
      "name": "KareKraft",
      "description": "KareKraft Checkout",
      "order_id": data['razorpay_order']['order_id'],
      "handler": function (response) {
        postProcess(COD, response.razorpay_payment_id, response.razorpay_order_id, response.razorpay_signature);

        console.log('Success: ', data);
      },
    };
    var rzp1 = new Razorpay(options);
    rzp1.on('payment.failed', function(response) {
      alert(response.error.description);
    });

    rzp1.open();    //Allows user to keep re-attempting payment until it is successful & verified
  }
  else {
    postProcess(COD);
  }
})
```

Payment sent to Razorpay for completion by calling Razorpay API

After successful payment, payment data sent to JS postProcess(), which sends another HTTP POST request using Fetch

```
function postProcess(COD, payment_id=null, order_id=null, signature=null) {
  var url = '/post_process/'

  //Fetch API sends HTTP request to post_process view with payment
  //verification data such as payment ID & signature
  fetch(url, {
    method: 'POST',
    headers: {
      'Content-type': 'application/json',
      'X-CSRFToken': csrftoken,
    },
    body: JSON.stringify({
      'payment_id': payment_id,
      'order_id': order_id,
      'signature': signature,
      'COD': COD,
    })
  })
```

Data sent to Python's backend postProcess() function

The postProcess() function then verifies online payment, successfully completes/places the order, and decrements available product stocks basis quantity ordered by the customer.

```
def postProcess(request):
    """
    Verifies payment & successfully places order by updating required fields such as payment_method, paid, and complete.
    Also ensures that product stocks are decremented according to quantity ordered by customer.
    """

    data = json.loads(request.body)

    if not data['COD']:
        secret = "A3Qj0BehTIFJAgnoVquqQRee"
        generated_signature = hmac.sha256(data['order_id'] + "|" + data['payment_id'], secret)

        #Verifies and authenticates payment
        if generated_signature == data['signature']:
            order = Order.objects.get(razorpay_order_icontains=data['order_id'])
            order.razorpay_order['payment_id'] = data['payment_id']
            order.razorpay_order['signature'] = data['signature']
            order.payment_method = 'Razorpay'
            order.paid = True
        else:
            order = Order.objects.get(customer=request.user.customer, complete=False)
            order.payment_method = 'COD'
            order.paid = False
            order.date_ordered = datetime.datetime.now(pytz.timezone('Asia/Calcutta'))
            order.complete = True
            order.save()      #Updates order data in database

        #Decrements each product's available stock basis quantity ordered by customer
        items = order.orderitem_set.all()
        for item in items:
            product = item.product
            product.stock -= item.quantity
            if product.stock < 0:
                product.stock = 0
            product.save()
    messages.success(request, "Your order has been placed!")
    return JsonResponse("Your order has been placed!", safe=False)
```

The diagram illustrates the flow of the postProcess function. It highlights two main sections: one for online payment verification and another for updating the order status. Arrows point from the explanatory text boxes to the corresponding code snippets.

By breaking up this checkout procedure over multiple functions and HTTP requests, I have:

1. **Prevented errors** – If post-processing fails, then only the postProcess function is repeated, payment is not re-attempted. This prevents customers having to pay twice.
2. **Prevented data inconsistency** – If online payment fails and is repeated, the program does not try to save order/shipping address data again, preventing data inconsistencies.
3. **Facilitated Error Identification** – Breaking up the process makes it easy to identify where checkout failed and what data must be re-entered/re-processed etc.
4. **Facilitated Logical Functionality** – It is only logical to call an order ‘complete’ once I have received and verified that the payment has been completed.

Use of Functions

queryingData() – Same code used in homepage, search results, cart, and checkout – thus, placed in function and invoked to maintain a DRY methodology.

```
def queryingData(request):
    'Queries open order/cart and cart item associated with customer'

    if request.user.is_authenticated:
        customer = request.user.customer
        order, created = Order.objects.get_or_create(customer=customer, complete=False) #Retrieves customer's open cart
        items = order.orderitem_set.all()      #Returns list of all orderitem records associated with customer's order record
                                            #i.e., list of all products in customer's open cart

        cartItems = order.get_cart_items      #Uses getter method of Order class to return total number of items in cart

    return {"items": items, "order": order, "cartItems": cartItems}
```



User Interface

1. Login validations ensure only logged-in customers can buy; as per my product's scope.

KareKraft Search Search Profile Logout 0

Scrubs

Almond Scrub
Quantity: 100g. Made completely of natural almond flour, this scrub will work wonders to reduce oiliness and clean dirt & impurities in your skin. The result will be your skin feeling fresh and brightened! Works best when mixed thoroughly with yogurt and a small amount of honey.

Out of Stock

Add to Cart

Rs. 600

Curcumin Scrub
Quantity: 100g. Curcumin's antioxidant and antimicrobial properties make this scrub perfect for eliminating tan lines, dark circles, pigmentation, or general sun damage. Moreover, this scrub is ideal for dry-skin acne! Works best when mixed thoroughly with yogurt and a small amount of honey.

Add to Cart

Neem Scrub
Quantity: 100g. The perfect scrub for oily skin types, and for those with acne! Effortlessly eliminates acne by acting as a drying agent. This same drying property also sucks up the oil from your skin, leaving it fresher and less oily.

Add to Cart

Rs. 600

```
updateBtns[i].addEventListener('click', function(){
    var productId = this.dataset.product
    var action = this.dataset.action
    console.log("product ID: ", productId, "Action: ", action, "User: ", user)

    //If customer tries to add product to cart but is not logged in, they are redirected to sign-up page
    if (user === 'AnonymousUser') {
        window.location.href = "register"
    }
    else {
        updateUserOrder(productId, action)
    }
})
```

`@login_required` decorator automatically redirects non-logged-in users to registration page, even if they attempt to directly access cart/checkout/view profile URLs.

```
@login_required
def cart(request):
    cart_data = querying_data(request)
```

```
@login_required
def checkout(request):
    cart_data = querying_data(request)
```

```
@login_required
def view_profile(request):
    customer = request.user.customer
```

2. Interface modifications and try-except clauses used to handle errors/exceptions in user navigation.

E.g., When viewing profile, try-except clause manages case where customer has no previous orders placed.

```
def viewProfile(request):
    'Returns customer account details and all their past orders to display on profile page'

    customer = request.user.customer
    try:
        orders = Order.objects.filter(customer=customer, complete=True) #Returns successfully placed orders
        full_order_details = []
        for order in orders:
            cart = OrderItem.objects.filter(order_id=order.id)
            full_order_details.append((order, cart))    #Every order & its details (products ordered)
                                                        #stored as a tuple element in a list
    except Order.DoesNotExist: #Handles exception where customer has no past orders
        full_order_details = None
```

KareKraft Logout Welcome, jose10

Profile Page

Name: jose10 Email: j@gmail.com Edit Profile

You have yet to place any orders!

Continue Shopping!

E.g., You cannot move from cart to checkout page if no items are in cart, preventing placement of empty orders.

```
<th><h5>Items: <strong>{{order.get_cart_items}}</strong></h5></th>
<th><h5>Total: <strong>Rs. {{order.get_cart_total}}</strong></h5></th>
<th>
    {% if order.get_cart_items > 0 %}
        <a style="float: right; margin: 5px" class="btn" href="{% url 'checkout' %}>Checkout</a>
```

Item	Price	Quantity	Total

Moreover, if customer with empty cart then attempts to directly access checkout page via URL, they still cannot place the order:

The screenshot shows the KareKraft Checkout page. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'Search' and 'Logout' buttons. Below the navigation, the word 'Checkout' is displayed. A message box says 'Add some items to your cart before checking out! Visit our [Store](#)'. To the right, a 'Payment Summary' section shows 'Items: 0' and 'Total: Rs. 0'. A blue arrow points from the 'Checkout' text down to the code block below.

```

<% else %>
    <!--If no products in cart, customer redirected to homepage-->
    <p class="text-center">Add some items to your cart before checking out! Visit our <a href="/store">Store</a>!</p>
<% endif %>

```

3. Use of appropriate alerts to give users success/error/warning messages.

The screenshot shows a login page with a green success message 'You have been logged in!' and a red error message 'Invalid username or password.' A blue box labeled 'Specific error/success messages for login page' has arrows pointing to both the success and error messages. Below the form, there is a warning message 'Please include an '@' in the email address. 'ag89' is missing an '@.' and a red 'Email*' field containing 'ag89'. To the right, the Python code for the login request is shown, with specific lines highlighted in orange:

```

def login_request(request):
    if request.method == 'POST':
        form = AuthenticationForm(request, data=request.POST)
        if form.is_valid():
            username = form.cleaned_data.get('username')
            raw_password = form.cleaned_data.get('password')
            user = authenticate(username=username, password=raw_password)
            if user is not None:
                login(request, user)
                messages.success(request, f'You have been logged in!')
                return redirect("store")
            else:
                messages.error(request, "Invalid username or password.")
        else:
            messages.error(request, "Invalid username or password.")

```

4. Every new shipping address entered by the customer is saved, and can be reused in future orders, thus minimizing customer text entry.

```

<label for="shipping_address">Select shipping address</label>
<br>
<select name="shipping_address" class="address-bar">
    <option value="new" selected>Add new</option>
    <!--Adds drop down of all saved shipping addresses-->
    {% for address in shippingAddresses %}
        <option value="{{address.id}}>{{address}}</option>
    {% endfor %}

```

The screenshot shows the KareKraft Checkout page. A dropdown menu titled 'Select shipping address' lists two saved addresses: 'B1201, Palm Springs, Golf Course Road, Gurgaon, Haryana, 122002' and 'D401, Grand Arch, Golf Course Road, Gurgaon, Haryana, 122002'. Arrows point from the 'Add new' option in the code to the 'Add new' link in the dropdown menu, and from the loop iteration to the list of saved addresses.

```
//Saves shipping address data basis option selected by customer
form.addEventListener('change', function(event) {
  console.log(event.target.form)
  let shippinginfo = document.getElementById("shipping-info");
  if (event.target.form.shipping_address.value !== "new") {
    shippinginfo.style.display = "none"; //Hides shipping details form if saved address selected
  } else {
    shippinginfo.style.display = "";
  }
});
```

Checkout

Select shipping address

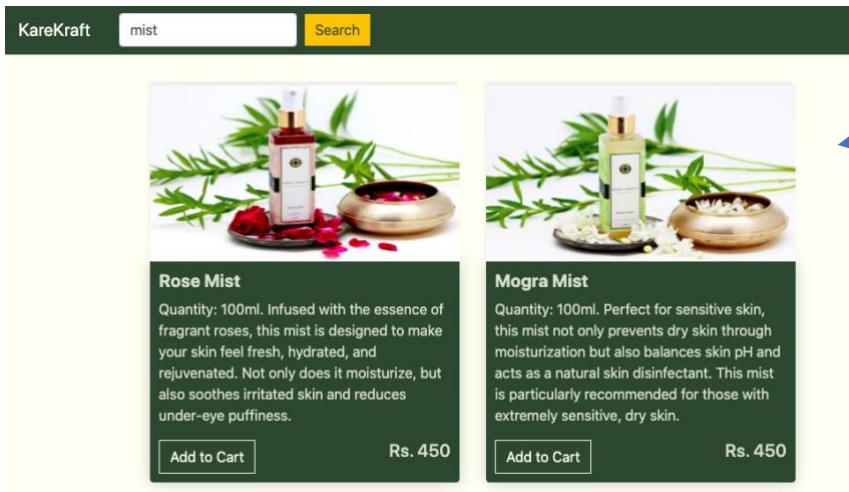
B1201, Palm Springs, Golf Course Road, Gurgaon, Haryana, 122002 ▾

Continue

Searching and Filtering

Customers can search for products basis their names, using '**name__icontains**'. This does a case-insensitive search using wildcards, similar to **LIKE** or **%%** in SQL.

```
def searchResults(request):
  'Searching for products by name basis text input entered by customer'
  if request.method == "POST":
    searched = request.POST["searched"] #Text entered by customer
    products = Product.objects.filter(name__icontains=searched)
```



Relevant results output in same style as homepage

Administrators can also filter through their orders basis parameters defined in '**list_filter**'.

```
class OrderAdmin(admin.ModelAdmin):
  fieldsets = [
    ("Order Details", {'fields': ["customer", "date_ordered", "status", ]}),
    ("Shipping Details", {'fields': ['shipping_address', ]}),
    ("Payment Details", {'fields': ['payment_method', 'paid']}),
  ]
  readonly_fields = ["customer", "date_ordered", "payment_method", "shipping_address", ]
  list_display = [ "id", "date_ordered", "status", "paid", ]
  list_filter = [ "status", "paid", "payment_method" ]
  ordering = [ "-date_ordered" ]
  inlines = (ProductInlineAdmin, )
```

When a specific filter is chosen, e.g., when filter = paid and ‘True’ selected, orders queried using:

```
SELECT order WHERE paid == True
```

The screenshot shows a Django admin interface for managing orders. On the left, there's a table listing 12 orders with columns for ID, Date Ordered, Status, and Paid. Most orders have a status of 'Received' and are marked as 'Paid'. On the right, there's a sidebar titled 'FILTER' with several dropdown menus. One dropdown, 'By paid', is highlighted with an orange border and has three options: 'All', 'Yes', and 'No'. A blue arrow points from the 'Yes' option in the 'By paid' dropdown to the 'Paid' column in the order table, indicating that the filter is being applied to show only paid orders.

Action:	-----	Go	0 of 12 selected
ID	DATE ORDERED	STATUS	PAID
97	Jan. 16, 2023, 10:36 a.m.	Received	✓
89	Jan. 4, 2023, 7:31 p.m.	Received	✓
87	Jan. 4, 2023, 6:24 p.m.	Received	✓
82	Jan. 4, 2023, 6:01 p.m.	Received	✓
79	Jan. 4, 2023, 4:06 p.m.	Dispatched	✓
75	Jan. 4, 2023, 3:45 p.m.	Received	✓
73	Jan. 4, 2023, 3:08 p.m.	Delivered	✓
72	Jan. 4, 2023, 3:03 p.m.	Received	✓
71	Jan. 4, 2023, 2:40 p.m.	Received	✓
69	Jan. 4, 2023, 2:39 p.m.	Received	✓
68	Jan. 3, 2023, 4:56 p.m.	Received	✓
63	Jan. 3, 2023, 4:30 p.m.	Received	✓

12 orders

FILTER

- * Clear all filters
- By status
 - All
 - Received
 - Dispatched
 - Delivered
 - Returned Requested
 - Returned
 - Cancelled
- By paid
 - All
 - Yes**
 - No
- By payment method
 - All
 - Razorpay
 - COD

Access Rights and Data Security

Access rights managed for administrators to ensure they cannot edit certain fields. E.g., shipping details of customer are read-only (defined under `readonly_fields`).

```
class ShippingAddressAdmin(admin.ModelAdmin):
    fieldsets = [
        (None, {"fields": ("customer", "date_added")}),
        ("Shipping Details", {"fields": ("address", "city", "state", "zipcode")}),
    ]
    readonly_fields = [
        "customer",
        "address",
        "city",
        "state",
        "zipcode",
        "date_added",
    ]
```

The screenshot shows a Django admin form for a customer. The customer is identified as 'akaira'. Below the customer information, there's a section titled 'Shipping Details' containing fields for Address, City, State, and Zipcode. The 'Address' field is populated with 'B1201, Palm Springs, Golf Course Road'. The 'City' field is 'Gurgaon', 'State' is 'Haryana', and 'Zipcode' is '122002'. A blue arrow points from the 'readonly_fields' section in the code above to the 'Address' field in the admin form, indicating that the address field is read-only.

Customer:	akaira
Date added:	Oct. 22, 2022, 12:37 p.m.
Shipping Details	
Address:	B1201, Palm Springs, Golf Course Road
City:	Gurgaon
State:	Haryana
Zipcode:	122002

Customer Table

Raw passwords not stored in database to maintain customer security. Rather, they are hashed before storage (raw passwords cannot be derived from hash).

The screenshot shows a table with four columns: id, password, last_login, and username. There are four rows of data. The 'password' column contains hashed values starting with 'pbkdf2_sha256\$'. The 'last_login' column shows the date and time of the last login. The 'username' column shows the user names. An arrow points from the 'password' column to the first row's value, highlighting the hashed nature of the password.

	id	password	last_login	is_superuser	username
1	1	pbkdf2_sha256\$320000\$aggXrJncrpE8NWYcC7DfQ\$WqOD9tspFIWAPlr+TZJlYjZjLef5SgH+V...	2022-10-24 11:43:42.612984	1	admin
2	4	pbkdf2_sha256\$320000\$VHpumhniicn2HBVFISnGsG\$+rpqw7/gvAkVJ860sSur+C7z6w/oKHNfLnMFxLb6sb0=	2022-07-26 07:38:49.473600	0	AngadK
3	5	pbkdf2_sha256\$320000\$AHCuMmsWkeC262HOJ8RChV\$VKEK4anrkvVXXjjm2lhIXtddlj+mMXx...	NULL	0	AngadK89

```

def register(request):
    if request.method == 'POST':
        form = SignUpForm(request.POST)
        if form.is_valid():
            form.save()
            username = form.cleaned_data.get('username')
            raw_password = form.cleaned_data.get('password1')
            email = form.cleaned_data.get('email')
            user = authenticate(username=username, password=raw_password)
            messages.success(request, f'Your account has been created!')
            login(request, user)
            customer = Customer(user=user, name=username, email=email)
            customer.save()
            return redirect("store")

```

Password hashed by Django's "authenticate" function when signing up

Nested Loops

Use of nested loops on the view profile page to output the list of all products in each order placed by a user.

Profile Page

Name: Angad Email: admin@example.com

Order ID	Date Ordered	Products	Quantity	Total	Payment Method	Paid	Status
1	Dec. 31, 2021, 1:21 p.m.	Vitamin E Oil	1	Rs.1750	None	False	Received
		Curcumin Scrub	1				
2	Jan. 6, 2022, 6:26 p.m.	Rose Water	2	Rs.3100	None	False	Received
		Almond Scrub	1				
		Neem Scrub	1				

Nested for loop used to output all products & their quantities in the order

```

{% for order, cart in full_order_details %}
    <div class="cart-row">
        <div style="flex: 1"><p>{{order.id}}</p></div>
        <div style="flex: 2"><p>{{order.date_ordered}}</p></div>
        <div style="flex: 2">
            {% for item in cart %}
                <p>{{item.product.name}}</p>
            {% endfor %}
        </div>
        <div style="flex: 1">
            {% for item in cart %}
                <p>{{item.quantity}}</p>
            {% endfor %}
        </div>
        <div style="flex: 1"><p>Rs.{{order.get_cart_total}}</p></div>
        <div style="flex: 1"><p>{{order.payment_method}}</p></div>
        <div style="flex: 1"><p>{{order.paid}}</p></div>
        <div style="flex: 1"><p>{{order.status}}</p></div>
        <div style="flex: 2"><p>{{order.shipping_address.address}},<br/>
            {{order.shipping_address.city}},<br/>
            {{order.shipping_address.state}},<br/>
            {{order.shipping_address.zipcode}}</p></div>
    </div>
{% endfor %}

```

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