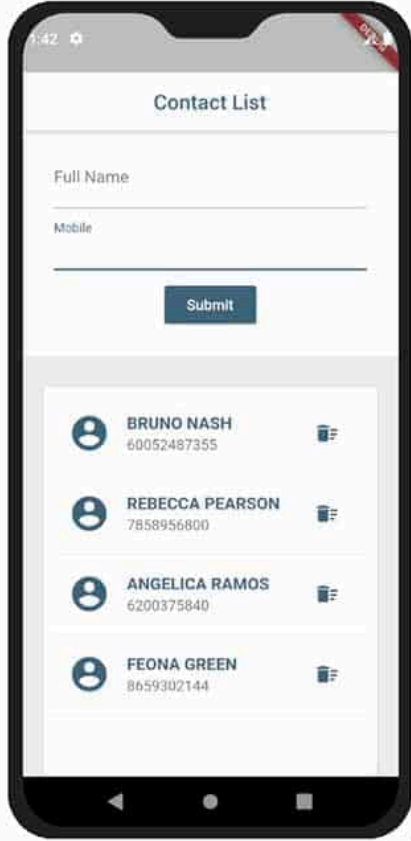



Persist Data with SQLite

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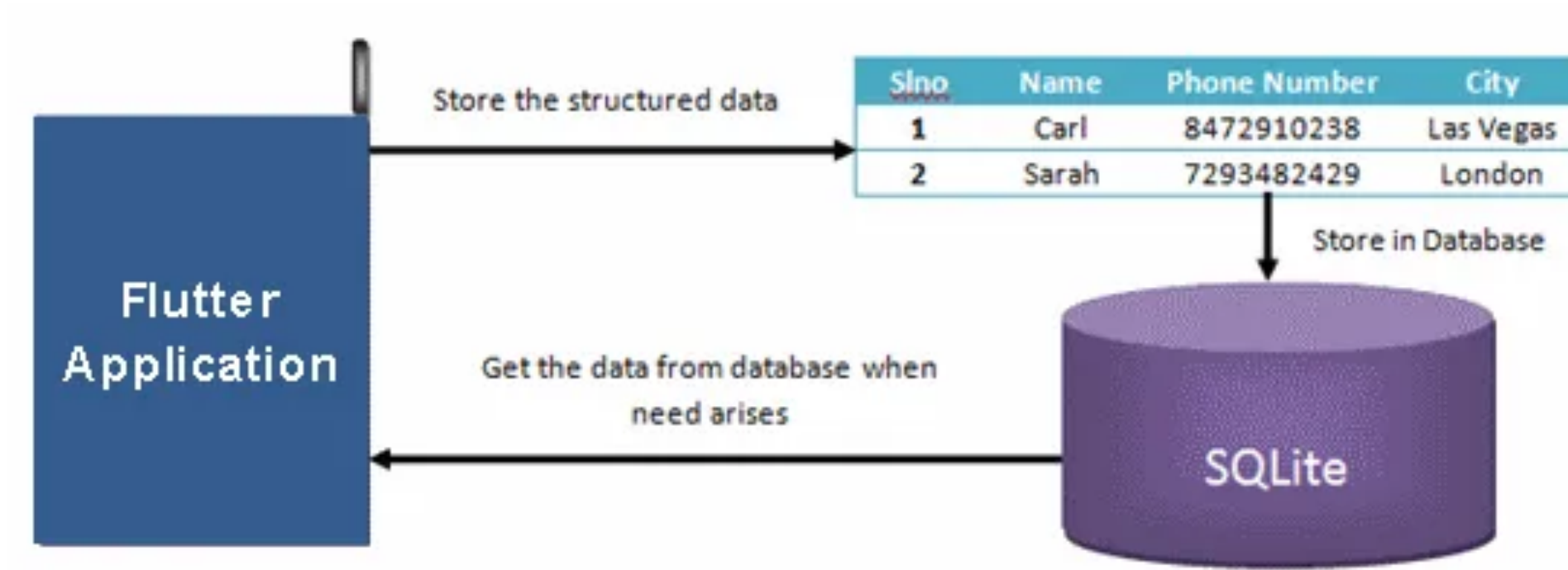
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The diagram illustrates the integration of Flutter with a database. It features the Flutter logo on the left, a blue double-headed arrow in the center, and a blue database cylinder icon labeled 'SQL' on the right.

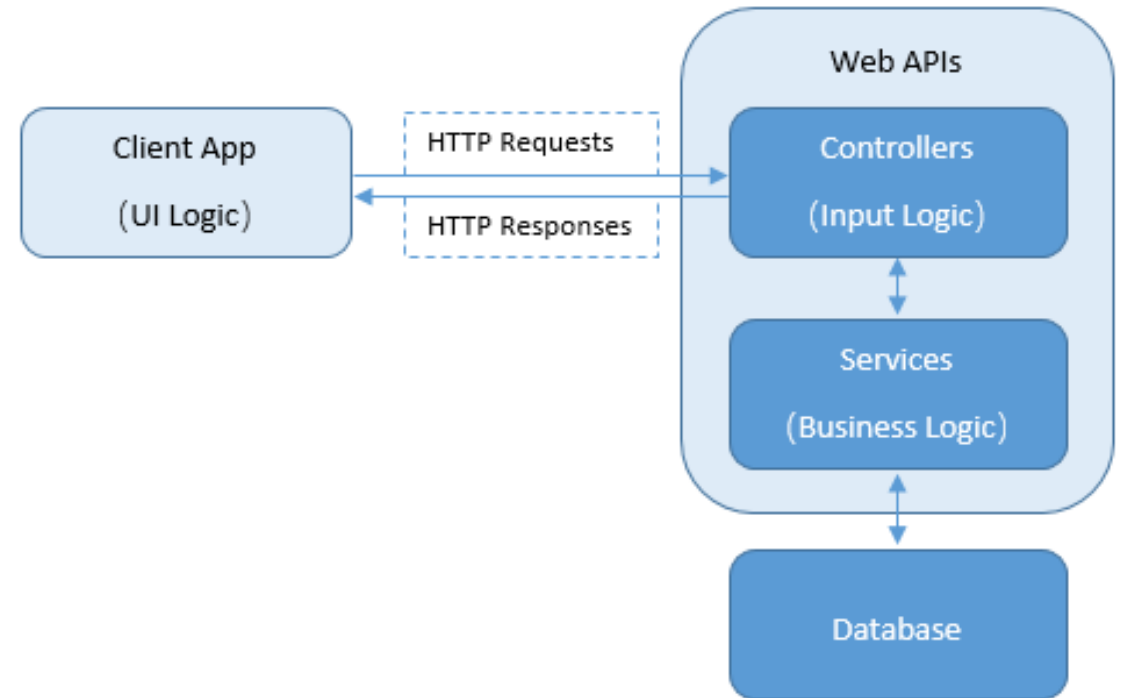
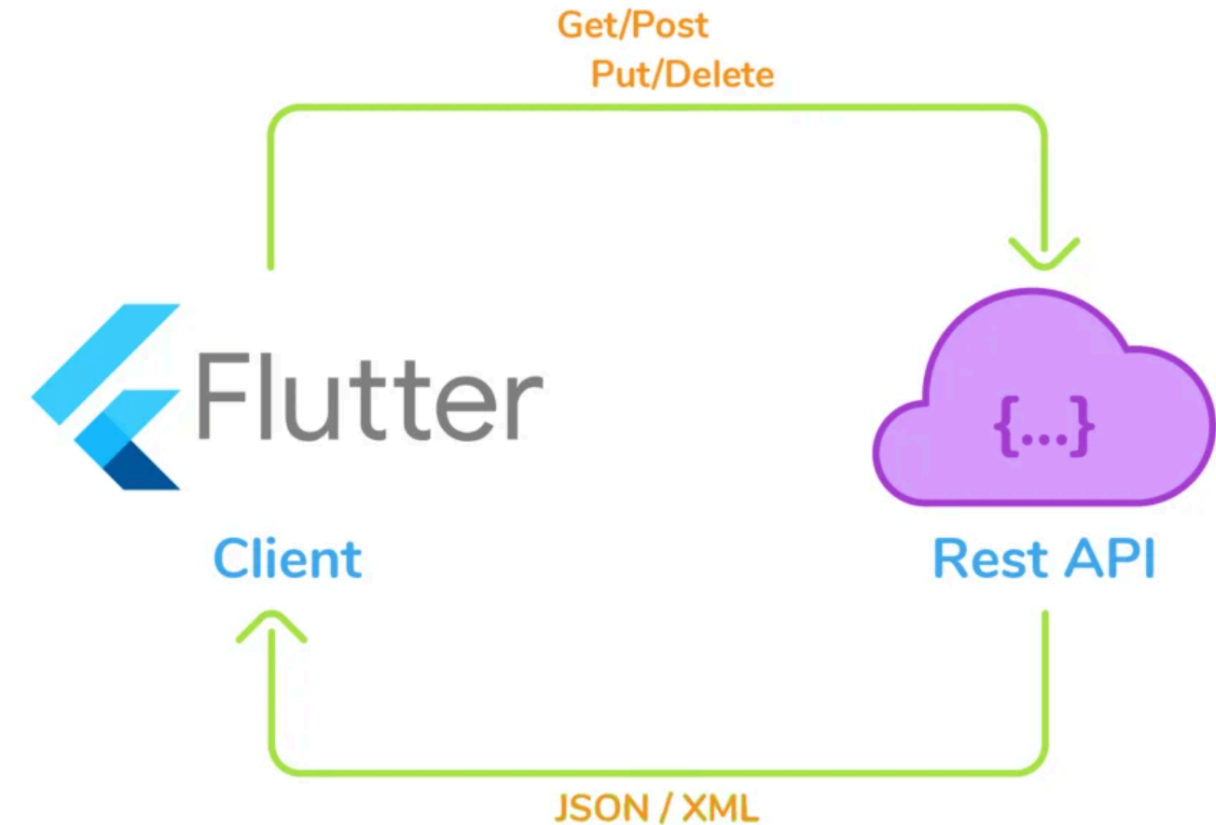
Introduction (1)

- Data on the **local** device.



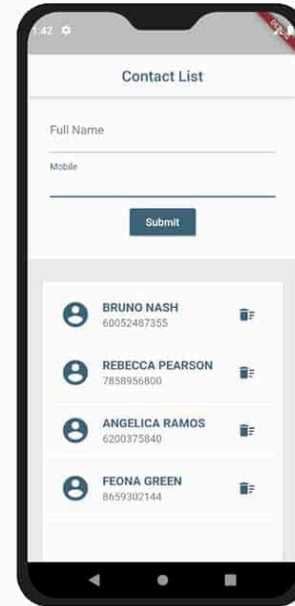
Introduction (2)

- Data on the **server**.



Introduction (3)

- Data on the **local** device.
- Steps to persist data with SQLite:
 1. Add the dependencies.
 2. Define the data model.
 3. Create the database.
 4. CRUD(Insert, Select, Update, Delete)



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Add the Dependencies

- To work with SQLite databases, import the **sqflite** package.
- The **sqflite** package provides classes and functions to **interact with a SQLite database**.
- To add the packages as a dependency, run **flutter pub add**

```
sqflite: ^2.4.1
```

Define the Data Model

- To define the **data** that needs to be stored.
- For this example, define a **Student** class that contains three pieces of data: A unique **id**, the **name**, and the **age** of each student.



```
class Student {
    final int id;
    final String name;
    final int age;

    const Student(this.id, this.name, this.age);

    Map<String, dynamic> toMap() {
        return {
            'id' : id,
            'name' : name,
            'age' : age,
        };
    }
}
```

Create the Database

- Before reading and writing data to the database, open a connection to the database with the **openDatabase()** function.

```
final database = openDatabase(  
  'demo.db',  
  version: 1,  
  // When the database is first created, create a table to store student.  
  onCreate: (Database database, int version) async {  
    await createItemTable(database);  
    await createAccountTable(database);  
  },  
  [onUpgrade: (Database database, int oldVersion, int newVersion) async {  
  
  }]  
);
```


CREATE TABLE Statement (1)

- To create a new table in SQLite, you use **CREATE TABLE** statement using the following syntax:

```
CREATE TABLE table_name (  
    column_1 data_type PRIMARY KEY,  
    column_2 data_type NOT NULL,  
    column_3 data_type DEFAULT VALUE,  
    ...  
);
```

- Datatypes in SQLite:
 1. **REAL** is a **floating point value**.
 2. **INTEGER**: Use this to define columns that store integer values
 3. **TEXT** is a **string**.
 4. **BLOB** (BLOB stands for a binary large object) to store any binary data into the SQLite table. Binary can be a **file, image, video, or a media**.
 5. **TIMESTAMP** is a temporal data type that holds the combination of **date and time**. The format of a **TIMESTAMP** is **YYYY-MM-DD HH:MM:SS** which is fixed at 19 characters.

CREATE TABLE Statement (2)

- Example

```
CREATE TABLE student (  
  id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY AUTOINCREMENT NOT NULL,  
  name TEXT,  
  age INTEGER,  
  create_at timestamp default current_timestamp  
)
```

Insert Statement (1)

- This method helps insert a map of values into the specified table and returns the id of the last inserted row.

```
// Define a function that inserts student into the database
Future<void> insertStudent(Student student) async {
    // Get a reference to the database.
    final db = await database;

    await db.insert(
        'student',
        student.toMap(),
    );
}
```

nullColumnHack, you want to insert an empty row into a table student(id, name), which id is auto generated and name is null.
-> insert('student', student.toMap(), **'name'**)

The **ConflictAlgorithm** allows you to define how to handle these conflicts.

```
class Student {
    final int id;
    final String name;
    final int age;

    const Student(this.id, this.name, this.age);

    Map<String, dynamic> toMap() {
        return {
            'id' : id,
            'name' : name,
            'age' : age,
        };
    }
}
```

```
Future<int> insert(
    String table,
    Map<String, Object?> values, {
    String? nullColumnHack,
    ConflictAlgorithm? conflictAlgorithm,
})
```

Insert Statement (2)

- Use the **insert()** method to store the Map in the student table.

```
Future<void> insertUsersWithFail(List<Map<String, Object?>> users) async {  
  for (var user in users) {  
    try {  
      await db.insert(  
        'User',  
        user,  
        conflictAlgorithm: ConflictAlgorithm.  
      );  
    } catch (e) {  
      // Handle the conflict error  
      print('Insert failed due to conflict: $e')  
    }  
  }  
}
```



- replace
- abort
- fail
- ignore
- rollback

[
 User1,
 User2,
 User3,
]



conflicts

ConflictAlgorithm.rollback: This algorithm will undo any changes made during the transaction up to the point of the conflict.

ConflictAlgorithm.abort: This stops the transaction immediately, but any changes made before the conflict within the transaction are preserved. (**default**)

ConflictAlgorithm.fail: that specific user is not inserted, and an error is raised.

ConflictAlgorithm.ignore: No error is returned, but the conflicting row is not inserted.

ConflictAlgorithm.replace: The new row data replaces the existing row data that caused the conflict.

Select Statement

- Use the **query()** method. This returns a **List<Map>**

```
// A method that retrieves all the students from the student table.  
Future<List<Map<String, dynamic>> getStudents() async {  
    // Get a reference to the database.  
    final db = await database;  
  
    // Query the table for all the Students.  
    return db.query('student');  
}
```

```
Future<List<Map<String, Object?>>> query(  
    String table, {  
        bool? distinct,  
        List<String>? columns,  
        String? where,  
        List<Object?>? whereArgs,  
        String? groupBy,  
        String? having,  
        String? orderBy,  
        int? limit,  
        int? offset,  
    })
```

Update Statement

- This method for updating rows in the database. Returns the number of changes made

```
Future<void> updateStudent(Student student) async {  
    // Get a reference to the database.  
    final db = await database;  
  
    await db.update(  
        'student',  
        student.toMap(),  
        where: 'id = ?',  
        whereArgs: [student.id],  
    );  
}
```

```
Future<int> update(  
    String table,  
    Map<String, Object?> values, {  
    String? where,  
    List<Object?>? whereArgs,  
    ConflictAlgorithm? conflictAlgorithm,  
})
```

Delete Statement

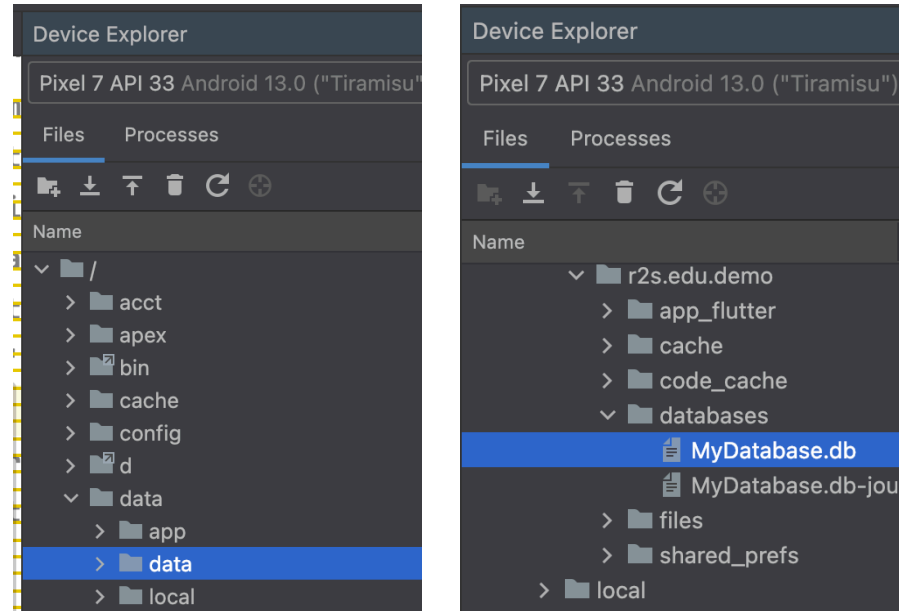
- This method for deleting rows in the database. Returns the number of rows affected.

```
Future<void> deleteStudent(int id) async {  
    // Get a reference to the database.  
    final db = await database;  
  
    // Remove the Student from the database.  
    await db.delete(  
        'student',  
        where: 'id = ?',  
        // Pass the Student's id as a whereArg.  
        whereArgs: [id],  
    );  
}
```

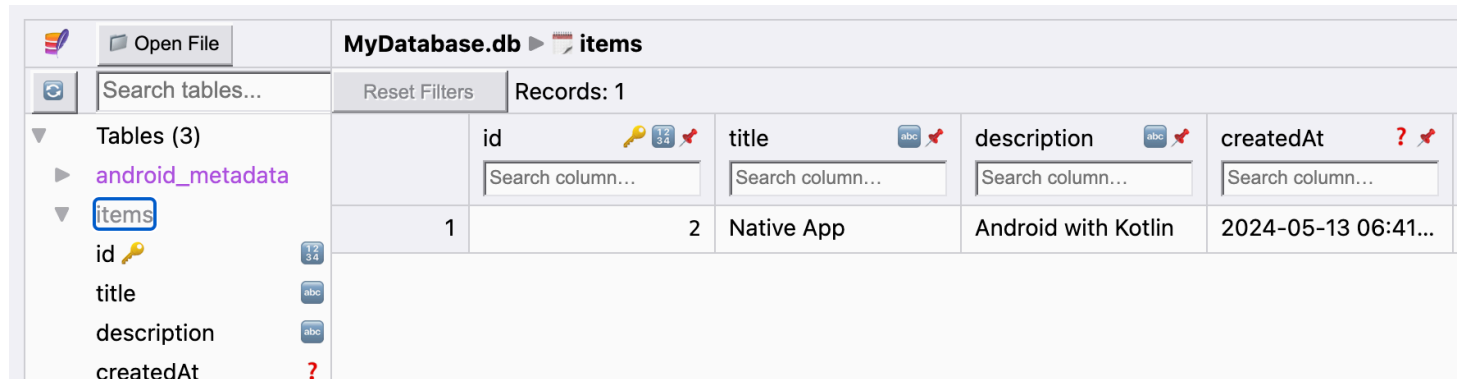
```
Future<int> delete(  
    String table, {  
    String? where,  
    List<Object?>? whereArgs,  
})
```

Check Database

- Using Device Explorer (View -> Tool Windows -> Device Explorer)



- <https://sqliteviewer.app/>



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