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Milestone 2

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## Revisions

1. 03/24/2020
   * First submission
2. TBD

## Data Definitions V2

* This should be reasonably consistent with Milestone 1 but should be expanded as needed and refined as per instructors’ feedback. Major data items that comprise of sub-data items have to be defined in full (list all its sub-data items, and for images/video list formats, max size etc.).
* **You must use all the data definitions and names consistently in all documents and SW, including UI text, naming for main variables, classes and database elements etc.**
* Focus on data items unique and important to your implementation. Be sure to cover ALL items critical to your project and especially those providing a competitive advantage. At this stage data describing user privileges, registration info and main info (raw data, metadata, supporting data) have to be fully defined (as much as it is possible at this stage)

### Data items

1. Storables  
   *DESCRIPTION:* Items that can be stored in the refrigerator.
   1. Ingredients  
      *DESCRIPTION:* Components of the storable in the case of multiple ingredients in one storable.
   2. Quantity  
      *DESCRIPTION:* Amount left in one unit of the storable.
   3. Nutrients  
      *DESCRIPTION:* General term for a storable’s vitamins, protein, calories, and other nutritional values.
   4. Purchase Date  
      *DESCRIPTION:* The date the storable was purchased.
   5. Expiration Date  
      *DESCRIPTION:* The date of expiration of the storable.
   6. Owner  
      *DESCRIPTION:* The user who purchased the item.
   7. Intolerable  
      *DESCRIPTION:* Warnings if the storable contains any allergens or intolerable ingredients for users who include it in their profile.
   8. Price  
      *DESCRIPTION:* How much the storable costs.
2. Non-Storables  
   *DESCRIPTION:* Items that cannot be stored in the refrigerator.
3. User  
   *DESCRIPTION:* Person who uses the refrigerator.
   1. Name  
      *DESCRIPTION:* Identifier name of the current user of the refrigerator.
   2. Consumption  
      *DESCRIPTION:* Daily, weekly, monthly, and total nutrient intake of the user.
   3. Saved Recipes  
      *DESCRIPTION:* List of the user’s saved recipes.
   4. Recipe History  
      *DESCRIPTION:* List of the recipes the user has tried before.
   5. Intolerances  
      *DESCRIPTION:* List of user’s allergy and intolerance information.
   6. Meal Plan  
      *DESCRIPTION:* select daily plan for a week of meals based on storables listed inside fridge

### Data structures

1. Recipes  
   *DESCRIPTION:* A list of storables which are required to prepare a particular meal.
   1. Ingredients  
      *DESCRIPTION:* Components of the recipe.
   2. Nutrients  
      *DESCRIPTION:* General term for the recipe’s vitamins, protein, calories, and other nutritional values.
   3. Cooking Time  
      *DESCRIPTION:* The amount of time it would take to cook the recipe.
   4. Instructions  
      *DESCRIPTION:* List of steps on how the user will cook the recipe.
   5. Price  
      *DESCRIPTION:* Total cost of the recipe.
   6. Servings  
      *DESCRIPTION:* Amount of servings the recipe makes.
2. Refrigerator  
   *DESCRIPTION:* Object that contains all the storable objects.
3. Shopping List  
   *DESCRIPTION:* Object that contains all objects that the user needs to purchase.
   1. Price  
      *DESCRIPTION:* Cost of each object, and cost of total objects that the user needs to purchase.
4. Expired Storables List  
   *DESCRIPTION:* Object that contains all objects that need to be removed from the refrigerator.
5. Low Stock List  
   *DESCRIPTION:* Object that contains all the low stock objects.
6. Household  
   *DESCRIPTION:* Group of users who use the refrigerator.

## Functional Requirements V2

* Expand functional requirements from Milestone 1 into Milestone 2, with more details as necessary. Keep the same reference numbers with respect to Milestone 1 (i.e. if high level requirement was number 3 in Milestone 1, then Milestone 2 more detailed requirements of requirement 3 are 3.1, 3.2 etc.).
* Prioritize each requirement/spec with 1, 2, 3. (1-*must have*; 2 – *desired*; 3 – *opportunistic* as defined in the class). To develop these priorities on behalf of the user, and making your application complete from usability, marketing and business aspects. Base this also on your skills, resources and schedules. Instructors will check final priorities. The priorities you set later in Milestone 3 and 4 will constitute your commitment (especially priorities of 1).
* In terms of presentation, for easier review, please categorize all requirements and prioritize them inside the category by listing **first by priority** e.g. Priority 1 requirements first, then Priority 2 etc.
* For priority 1 requirements, you need to improve in showing the technical feasibility of functional requirements, upon the feedback by the instructors from Milestone 1.
* Each requirement has a (reference) number, title, 1-3 line of description, owner / initiator (optional), priority, user story to be referenced.

### Scales

#### Priority level

1. Must have
2. Desired
3. Opportunistic

### Function 1: User input

* Users input information about adding an item to the refrigerator or removing an item from the freezer.
  + As for clarity, the project considers the receipt (invoices) from “Safeway”.
* *PRIORITY:* 1
* *USER STORY:* Persona 1-7

#### Function 1.1: Reading receipt

* Input should be very convenient. As a main use case, it will be the receipt input out of the grocery store using OCR API (Safeway receipt).
* The app will sort the items into storables and Non-storables, adding only the storables to the user’s fridge inventory.
* *PRIORITY:* 1

#### Function 1.2: Manually adding / removing an Item

* It should provide a way to Add/Remove certain items (“Remove 2 apples”) when items are consumed or discarded or purchased with no receipt.
* *PRIORITY:* 1

#### Function 1.3: Barcode input

* Barcode input (2D and QR codes). As the fall-back case when our choice of major input does not work, it should allow the manual input by website menu selection (e.g. “Add”).
* PRIORITY: 2

#### Function 1.4: User info

* Users will be able to input if they have any dietary restrictions, or allergies they want to be alerted about or avoid in search results for recipes.
* *PRIORITY:* 1
* *USE CASE:*
  + Users will consistently be putting things and taking things out of their refrigerator. This requires both main methods and alternative methods of inputting all of the data in order for the app to monitor everything appropriately.
  + Every single user will operate / interact with user input of the application.

### Function 2: Inventory

* Users can keep an inventory (one fridge per user) of what they have.
  + It is highly recommended to access external product databases to look for product nutrition information for the given input item. For now, we are able to provide product nutrition information via 3rd party APIs. We can get the specific name of the item from the receipt, and then look up the item using the 3rd party APis provided in our document.
* *PRIORITY:* 1
* *USER STORY:* Persona 1-7

#### Function 2.1: Look for product nutrition information

* The app will access external databases via 3rd party APIs to provide nutrition information for given input items purchased by the user.
* *PRIORITY:* 1

#### Function 2.2: Find recipes based on inventory

* Using a 3rd party database of recipes, use the current items to determine what recipes the user is able to make.
* If there are missing ingredients from the recipe, we can notify and make it clear to the user what ingredients are missing and suggest that they add the missing items to a shopping list.
* *PRIORITY:* 1
* *USE CASE:*
  + A working professional has a busy life. Sometimes they are not good at keeping track of certain things; they need some way to keep track of information such as what ingredients / foods they have at home.
  + Our app will allow the user to keep track of what kind of goods they have in their fridge so that it is possible to know what they have even with busy lives.
  + A professional cook may want to try a variety of recipes; he / she wants to branch out and try all kinds of recipes to expand his / her palette. To get inspiration, our app will allow him / her to search for recipes based on current itesm they have in the fridge / at hand.

### Function 3: Expiration date log

* Users to be notified before items expire or low on stock level.
* *PRIORITY:* 2
* *USER STORY:* Persona 4-6

#### Function 3.1: Expiration input

* May have to manually input the expiration date of the product when we add to our database.
* *PRIORITY:* 2

#### Function 3.2: Expiring soon notification

* Stock up will notify users when an item is close to its expiration date.
* *PRIORITY:* 3

#### Function 3.3: Running low notification

* Stock up will notify users when an item is close to running out.
* *PRIORITY:* 3
* *USE CASE:*
  + A parent will often create meals for their kids from the fridge. Ideally, parents would like to feed their kids food that isn't expired and are of healthy quality.
  + Therefore, a useful feature to have would be to keep an expiration date recorded on the app.

### Function 4: Shopping list

* Users can make / keep a shopping list to keep a record of goods they need to pick up next time they go to the store.
* *PRIORITY:* 1
* *USER STORY:* Persona 1-7

#### Function 4.1: Shopping list history

* Users will be able to see past shopping lists.
* *PRIORITY:* 2

#### Function 4.2: Create shopping list based on recipe

* User inputs a recipe and the ingredients needed to make the dish, then a shopping list is generated upon entering all ingredients needed.
* *PRIORITY:* 3
* *USE CASE:*
  + Users will consistently be consuming the storables that are coming into their refrigerator, eventually they need to replenish what they’ve taken out.
  + Many people make shopping lists, all users would likely use / benefit from a feature like this.
  + Users sometimes end up at the store and with no list, they forget what exactly it is that they need to pick up. Stock up solves this problem for its users. There will be no excuse to not have a shopping list.

### Function 5: Recipes

* Users are able to save recipes, search for recipes, etc.
* *PRIORITY:* 2
* *USER STORY:* Persona 1-7

#### Function 5.1: Missing from recipe

* Provides the user with access to quickly see what ingredients they need in order to use the selected recipe.
* *PRIORITY:* 3
* *USE CASE:*
  + A person may really love a certain recipe. For easy access, maybe they’ll want to save the recipe. Our app will allow the user to save their favorite recipes; each user can save their own favorite list of recipes.
  + This favorite recipe list will show the recipes the user saved, and the user will be able to click on any of the recipes to see what ingredients are needed for the specific recipe.

### Function 6: User report

* Users to view the report (per user) regularly on their consumption of items
* *PRIORITY:* 1
* *USER STORY:* Persona 5

#### Function 6.1: View user info

* Simulating a profile type view where you can review a user’s allergy information, consumption summary, saved recipes, etc.
* *PRIORITY:* 2

#### Function 6.2: View user consumption

* e.g. how much milk do they consume per month, etc
  + Highly recommended to report their nutrition consumption by nutrition category (calories, fat, protein, vitamin, …). It is advisable to access external product databases to look for product nutrition information.
  + Users really care about the accuracy of the report.
* *PRIORITY:* 2
* *USE CASE:*
  + A Nutritionist will closely monitor their food and nutrition consumption and will likely hold the accuracy of the data provided to a high standard.
  + Parents might also want to view reports of what the entire family might be consuming weekly.

### Function 7: Meal plan

* Users can create a meal plan for themselves.
* *PRIORITY:* 1
* *USER STORY:* Persona 1-7

#### Function 7.1: Create a meal plan

* Stock up will search through saved recipes first to include in meal plans since users often have routine eating habits.
* *PRIORITY:* 1
* *USE CASE:*
  + Some user’s might be trying to watch their diet, and desire to make meal plans that follow along with their dietary restrictions.
  + For user’s that are too busy, meal plans might help for saving time throughout the day.

### Handling technical challenges

All of our functional requirements are technologically feasible within our deadline. For example, we can read the input of our receipt by reading the barcode via a 3rd party API, or using Google Cloud’s Vision AI (<https://cloud.google.com/vision>).

We can also calculate the nutrient information of certain items simply by using another 3rd party API, such as spoonacular (<https://spoonacular.com/food-api>

We will categorize our items as storables/non-storables. If we have something like ‘MLK’ on the receipt to represent milk but milk is represented as ‘milk’, when no results are shown when attempting to fetch ‘MLK’ from the database, we can suggest to the user to type in the item that they might have meant, and then our app will show suggestions/results.

## High Level UI Mockups and Storyboards

* Create mockups/storyboards for all major user stories (e.g. 4-5 major user stories, for each user story, at least 4-6 screens of storyboard are recommended to be shown). Start with black and white wire diagrams focusing on basic layout and description of the functions in each main area. Create simple “storyboards” (sequence of mockups) organized by user stories. This helps test the navigation and flow. For each storyboard repeat a short version of related user story so the reader knows what is being done.
* The format for UI mockups is very flexible. Do not use graphics or colors yet (unless absolutely necessary), it draws attention from basic UI concepts (functions, behaviors, layouts, flow…).
* Using tools like Figma (preferred) or Sketch, design GUI design for major user stories. (For 1-2 user stories with high priority, do GUI design for UI mockup)
* Review your mockups and GUI designs per UX principles which we addressed in the class. (refer to class slides of UX) and document it.
* If you or your team could share how to use Figma with the class, I would give you the extra credit.
  + How to create a prototype on Figma
  + What are accessible Figma repositories and how to use them
* We recommend the front-end team be assigned to this task.

### UI mockups

<https://www.figma.com/file/elPAeKygYkYufXWkKlnOIP/Stock-Up?node-id=0%3A1>

### Storyboard 1

* *PERSONA:* 1
* *USER ACTIONS:*
  + check inventory for low-stock / expired storables
  + check consumption info for all users
  + create shopping list based on recipe and allergies / intolerances
  + add storables
  + consume / discard storables
  + find recipe based on storables in stock / cooking time / servings / nutrition
* *VIEWS:*
  + view inventory of fridge (including low stock and expired storables)
  + view consumption info per user
  + view consumption info of all users
  + add storable to inventory
  + search recipe (with advanced filter)
  + view recipe ingredients (showing which storables are in stock)
  + view shopping list
  + add storable to shopping list

### Storyboard 2

* *PERSONA:* 3
* *USER ACTIONS:*
  + check inventory for low-stock / expired storables
  + check consumption info for all users
  + add storables
  + consume / discard storables
* *VIEWS:*
  + view inventory of fridge (including low stock and expired storables)
  + view inventory per user
  + view consumption info per user
  + view consumption info of all users
  + add storable to inventory

### Storyboard 3

* *PERSONA:* 5
* *USER ACTIONS:*
  + check inventory for low-stock / expired storables
  + check consumption info for all users
  + create shopping list based on recipe and allergies / intolerances
  + add storables
  + consume / discard storables
  + find recipe based on cooking time / servings / nutrition
* *VIEWS:*
  + view inventory of fridge (including low stock and expired storables)
  + view consumption info per user
  + view consumption info of all users
  + add storable to inventory
  + search recipe (with advanced filter)
  + view recipe ingredients (showing which storables are in stock)
  + view shopping list
  + add storable to shopping list

### Storyboard 4

* *PERSONA:* 6
* *USER ACTIONS:*
  + check inventory for low-stock / expired storables
  + check consumption info for all users
  + create shopping list based on recipe
  + add storables
  + consume / discard storables
  + find recipe based on storables in stock / cooking time / servings
* *VIEWS:*
  + view inventory of fridge (including low stock and expired storables)
  + view consumption info per user
  + view consumption info of all users
  + add storable to inventory
  + search recipe (with advanced filter)
  + view recipe ingredients (showing which storables are in stock)
  + view shopping list
  + add storable to shopping list

## High Level Architecture, Database Organization

* DB organization:
  + Describe the main database schema/organization (high level), e.g. list main DB tables (e.g. their titles) and items in each DB table. Make sure the titles and var. names are easy to understand plain English and consistent with data definitions in Section 1 above.
* Search/filter architecture and implementation:
  + In regards to the functional requirements, please specify which operations should be processed on DB (e.g. what DB terms will be searched)
* Your own APIs (if any): Describe and define at high level any major APIs that you will create among modules.
* Describe how the below technical challenges will be architectured.
  + How to filter out non-edible items out of the receipt
  + How to provide exact nutrient information for regular consumption
* If you are using the 3rd party open source solution, please describe them in your architecture.
* If you have changed SW tools and frameworks or added any new one please describe it.

### Database organization

#### fridges

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| fridge\_id | UNSIGNED INT | PRIMARY KEY, AUTO INCREMENT |

#### users

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| user\_id | UNSIGNED INT | PRIMARY KEY, AUTO INCREMENT |
| fridge\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FORIEGN KEY REFERENCES fridges(fridge\_id), INDEX, NOT NULL |
| name | VARCHAR(64) | NOT NULL, UNIQUE INDEX |
| role | VARCHAR(64) | DEFAULT NULL |

#### storables

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| storable\_id | UNSIGNED INT | PRIMARY KEY, AUTO INCREMENT |
| nutrition\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES nutrition(nutrition\_id), DEFAULT NULL |
| name | VARCHAR(64) | UNIQUE INDEX, NOT NULL |
| image | TEXT | DEFAULT NULL |

#### recipes

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| recipe\_id | UNSIGNED INT | PRIMARY KEY, AUTO INCREMENT |
| nutrition\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES nutrition(nutrition\_id), NOT NULL |
| name | VARCHAR(64) | -UNIQUE INDEX, NOT NULL |
| image | TEXT | DEFAULT NULL |
| servings | UNSIGNED TINYINT | NOT NULL |
| cooking\_time | UNSIGNED SMALLINT | NOT NULL, DEFAULT 0 (in minutes) |
| instructions | TEXT | DEFAULT NULL |

#### nutrition

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| nutrition\_id | UNSIGNED INT | PRIMARY KEY, AUTO INCREMENT |
| intolerances | TEXT | DEFAULT NULL (JSON) |
| calories | UNSIGNED SMALLINT | NOT NULL |
| carbohydrates | UNSIGNED SMALLINT | NOT NULL (in grams) |
| fat | UNSIGNED SMALLINT | NOT NULL (in grams) |
| protein | UNSIGNED SMALLINT | NOT NULL (in grams) |

#### recipe\_ingredients

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| storable\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES storables(storable\_id), INDEX, NOT NULL |
| recipe\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES storables(recipe\_id), INDEX, NOT NULL |
| quantity | REAL | NOT NULL, DEFAULT 1 |

#### inventory

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| inventory\_id | UNSIGNED INT | PRIMARY KEY, AUTO INCREMENT |
| fridge\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES fridges(fridge\_id), NOT NULL, INDEX |
| storable\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES storables(storable\_id), NOT NULL |
| purchase\_date | TIMESTAMP | NOT NULL, DEFAULT CURRENT\_TIMESTAMP |
| purchased\_price | UNSIGNED SMALLINT | NOT NULL (in pennies) |
| state |  | NOT NULL, INDEX, DEFAULT 'stored' |
| remaining | REAL | NOT NULL, DEFAULT 1 (percent) |

#### expiration

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| inventory\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES inventory(inventory\_id), NOT NULL |
| expiration\_date | TIMESTAMP | INDEX, DEFAULT NULL |

#### consumption

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| user\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES users(user\_id), INDEX, NOT NULL |
| inventory\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES inventory(inventory\_id), INDEX, NOT NULL |
| consumed\_date | TIMESTAMP | NOT NULL, DEFAULT CURRENT\_TIMESTAMP |

#### recipe\_history

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| user\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES users(user\_id), INDEX, NOT NULL |
| recipe\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES recipe(recipe\_id), NOT NULL |
| consumed\_date | TIMESTAMP | NOT NULL, DEFAULT CURRENT\_TIMESTAMP |

#### recipe\_favorites

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Column name** | **Data type** | **Attributes** |
| user\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES users(user\_id), INDEX, NOT NULL |
| recipe\_id | UNSIGNED INT | FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES recipe(recipe\_id), NOT NULL |
| favorited\_date | TIMESTAMP | NOT NULL, DEFAULT CURRENT\_TIMESTAMP |

### Search / filter architecture and implementation

1. Searching can be done on recipes/storables (in inventory or otherwise) via SQL’s LIKE clause.
2. Filtering based on specified intolerances (i.e. lactose intolerance = no recipes / storables that contain dairy will be shown) via SQL’s NOT LIKE clause.

### APIs

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Endpoint** | **Method** | **Parameters** | **Returns** |
| /users | GET | name: string | user\_id: uint32 |
| /users | POST | name: string, fridge\_id: uint32, role: string? | user\_id: uint32 |
| /fridges | GET | user\_id: uint32 | fridge\_id: uint32 |
| /fridges | POST |  | fridge\_id: uint32 |
| /inventory | GET | fridge\_id: uint32, begin: uint32?, limit: uint32?. state: string? | inventory\_ids: uint32[] |
| /inventory | POST | fridge\_id: uint32, storable\_id: uint32, price: uint16, quantity: uint16?, expiration: int32? | inventory\_id: uint32 |
| /inventory | PATCH | inventory\_id: uint32, remaining: float |  |
| /inventory/consume | PATCH | user\_id: uint32, inventory\_id: uint32 |  |

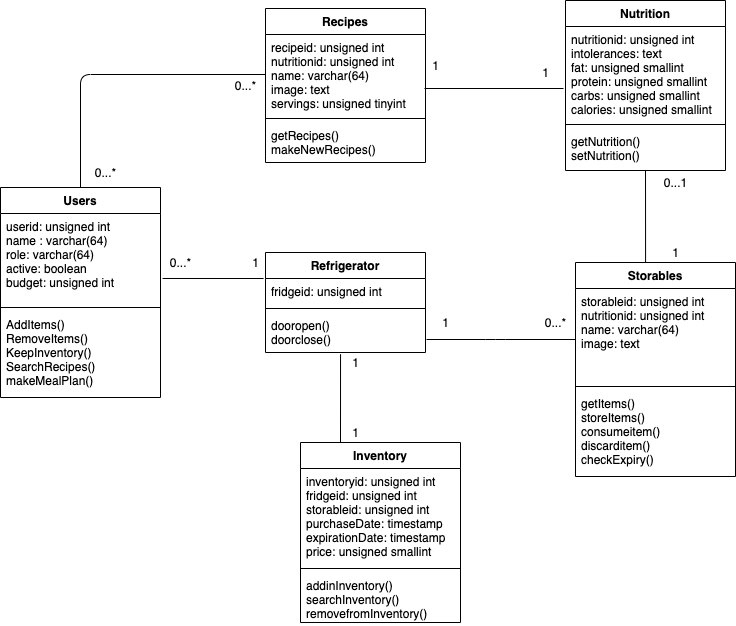
### Technical challenges

1. Keep the database small enough but also fast enough to be used by at least a handful of people.
2. Determine how to effectively populate the storables/recipes table via edamam.
3. Efficiently calculate nutritional statistics (another column in the users table or compute it every time?)
4. Handle duplicate storables with varying expiration dates.
5. Determine how to handle search queries (support for wildcards? sorting?)
6. Non-consumables must be filtered out, but consumables not yet in the db must not be. This means a call to the edamam API for every item not in our database. Keeping track of non-storables seen in another table would likely reduce the amount of edamam API calls significantly.
7. Nutrient information is provided by edamam and stored per item/recipe in the database, but for user-generated recipes will it be calculated based on ingredients or via input by the user?

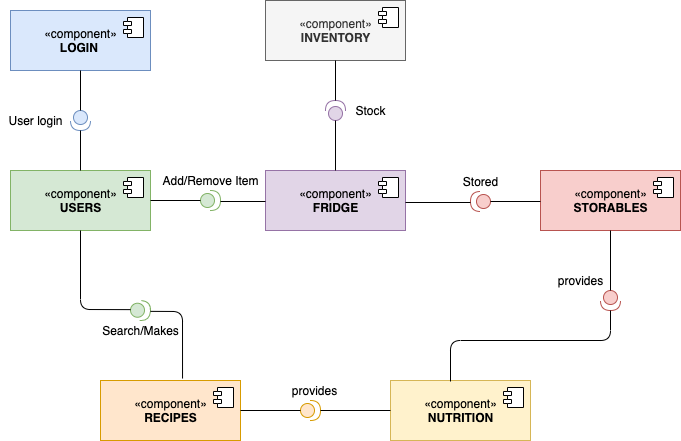
## High Level UML Diagrams

* Familiarize yourself with Unified Modeling Language (UML). Find your favorite UML tutorials from the Internet.
* For Milestone 2 provide only:
  + High-level UML class diagrams for implementation classes of core functionality, i.e. functionality with provided interfaces. Focus on a main high-level classes only (one or at most two levels deep). This must reflect an OO approach to implementing your site. For UML, you could find many references including <http://edn.embarcadero.com/article/31863>.
  + UML Component & Deployment diagrams
* Use data terms and names consistently with Data Definition Section 1 above.

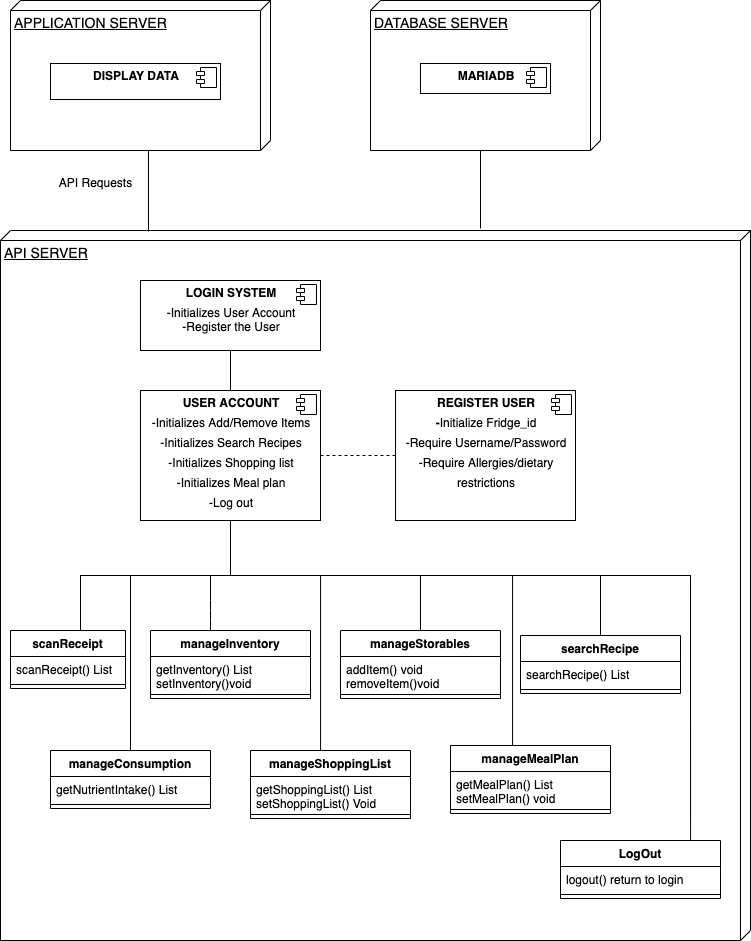
### UML class diagram



### UML component diagram



### UML deployment diagram



## Risk Assessments

* Identify only actual and specific risks in your current work such as (list those that apply:
  + skills risks (do you have the right skills),
  + schedule risks (can you make it given what you committed and the resources),
  + technical risks (any technical unknowns to solve),
  + teamwork risks (any issues related to teamwork);
  + legal/content risks (can you obtain content/SW you need legally with proper licensing, copyright).
* Tell us how do you plan to resolve each actual risk you have. The key is to resolve risks as soon as possible. Categorizing risk as above helps a lot in managing them. Be brief: identify the risk and explain (2-3 lines), list how you will address this issues’ (2-3 lines)

### Risk 1: Github usage

* *TYPE:* Teamwork risk
* *RESOLUTION:*
  + To resolve this issue, we will make the git branching as easy as possible to understand. This will enable all of our team members to understand how to branch properly and how to merge properly.

### Risk 2: Learning React

* *TYPE:* Skills risk
* *RESOLUTION:*
  + To resolve this issue, we will work together to learn React by completing tutorials.
  + Additionally, if there is a member who knows React already, they will share their knowledge with the rest of the team and ensure we all can understand.

### Risk 3: Schedules among team members

* *TYPE:* Scheduling risk
* *RESOLUTION:*
  + In order to solve this issue, the scrum master/team leader will ensure that each team member has an assigned task, and follow up with that member to ensure that the task will be completed on time.

### Risk 4: Properly obtained legal rights

* *TYPE:* Legal / content risk
* *RESOLUTION:*
  + First, we will not sell this product.
  + Second, we will ensure that each product we add will have a license which allows us to use it.

### Risk 5: Inaccurate assessment of requirement difficulty

* *TYPE:* Skills/technical risk
* *RESOLUTION:*
  + In order to avoid this risk, we will need to know exactly how we will implement a requirement before we add it to the project.
  + This will ensure we can fulfill the requirement without being overwhelmed with too many new tasks that accompany a requirement.

### Risk 6: Lack in clarity of requirements

* *TYPE:* Teamwork risk
* *RESOLUTION:*
  + Some of the requirements are vague, thus allowing each team member to interpret them differently.
  + In order to solve this, we will describe exactly what we will do with each of the requirements so every team member will be on the same page.

## Project management

* Describe in no more than half a page how you managed M2 tasks and how will manage future tasks and what tools you used.

Our team’s project management is definitely developing as tasks increasingly become more complex and dependent on others. For Milestone 2, our team gathered to review the M2 document together, and divided up tasks based on the roles of each of our team members.

Our focus was drawn towards making sure enough help was assigned to the tasks that require more attention. As our team has been adjusting to all communication being conducted virtually, we have largely relied on discord and zoom for group discussion. Regular group meetings have been a priority to keep track of progress and ensure everything is on track towards meeting our self assigned deadlines. We’ve used a variety of tools to help us complete all these requirements, working with draw.io and Visual paradigm to draw UML diagrams, github to share source code and keep a track of project’s status, google docs to share documentation, figma for UI mockups, etc.

Moving forward, we will continue to develop our project management choices as tasks keep changing along with our environments. So far our communication has been good, we hope to keep that going until the project is officially complete.