Entities

Promo_codes

- Id
- Title
- Desc
- Benefit (cents) int
- Quantity int
- Code (value of the code, to be shared with users)
- Start date
- End_date
- Is_active
- Freq_of_use int (max no uses per user)

User

- Id (PK)
- Username (unique)
- Email (unique)
- Timestamp

Promo_history: (relationship table)

- Id
- User_id (fk)
- Promo_code_id (fk)
- Transaction_id (fk)
- Freq-of-user for a user id (calculated from this table)

Transactions

- Id
- Created ts
- Promo code id (nullable)
- Amount (total) (store amount in cents) it must be int
- Billed_amount (charged after applying promo code)
- Validation (billed_amount + promo benefit == amount)
- User_id (fk) (customer, client)
- Currency
- State (enum) (created, pending, processed, or failed)
- Payment_method (creditcard, cash, ewallet)

Extras (if you have more time)

- Recipient ID (ex. merchant)

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Example use case:

If we have a ride for (amount) 50 LE. And you have a promo code for 10LE. Ride charge should be (billed_amount) 40LE

Assumptions:

- 1. User can only apply 1 promo code per transaction
- 2. The endpoint will be used by a frontend client (web or mobile app)

Endpoints

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METHOD POST

Request BODY JSON {user_email, promocode (promo_codes.code), transaction_id}

Response

SUCCESS

- Promocode, billed_amount, transaction_id, remaining_no_of_uses (promo_code.freq - calculated freq from promo_history)

ERRORS

- Promo didn't start
- Promo expired
- Exceed freq_of_use
- Promo code inactive
- Promo code not found
- Invalid or missing email, code, transaction_id

Steps

- 1. Create Django models (representing ER diagram)
- 2. Install DRF
- 3. Create APIView for the
- 4. Create Serializers for request and response for each endpoint
- 5. If necessary create validators
- 6. You need to decide where will business logic

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Class User:

Def no of uses (self, promocod id):

query promo_history for self.id and promocode_id and return
the count

Diab = user.no of users (12346567)

General advice

- 0. Use use pytest, virtualenv for deps management
- 1. Draw quick flow chart for the business logic to have a good idea about the general cases and the corner ones as well
- 1. Think about the best way to break down the business logic
- 2. Make sure relationships between entities is covered in models and called out in your assumptions
- 3. Write unit tests only for critical model functions, then write (if you have time) integration tests for the API
- 4. For documentation, look up pydoc strings (in code documentation)
- 5. Make sure to write a clear, well-organized readme
 - a. SHould include brief description for the project
 - b. Assumptions you made
 - c. THings you would've made if you had more time
 - d. Installation instructions
 - e. Use (how to use the API, how to run the tests)
- 6. Obviously, share the code via git
- 7. Make sure the installation and the use steps actually work (try reinstalling and running the app from scratch once you're done to make sure the env is reproducible)

https://github.com/Sheshtawy/hawkeye