

PROJECT Design Documentation

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Executive Summary

A snack e-store where users can browse, purchase, and rate snacks. They can also view their purchase history just in case they loved a snack but dont remember the name.

Purpose

The purpose behind the project is to learn about the development process of a website from scratch. In this case we learned the basics for a e-store website with functions for the owner and customers, such as adding new products, changing info of the product, browsing products, and updating customers shopping cart.

Glossary and Acronyms

Provide a table of terms and acronyms.

Term	Definition
SPA	Single Page

Requirements

This section describes the features of the application.

User authentication: Depending on username and password the user will have certain responsibilities, and features they are able to access. The owner will be able to add, remove and change info of a product. Customers will see their shopping cart, and browse snacks.

Shopping cart: Users will be able to add and remove stuff from their cart, and update it to their satisfaction.

Rating System: Users will be able to create a review of a snack that would show others how good a snack is worth buying. They are able to see the average rating of a snack along with individual ratings of others.

Order History: users will be able to see their order history for every snack purchase they made. They can see the date, time and what snacks they bought.

Definition of MVP

A system where a user can make a snack, search for a specific snack, search for snacks given a word of the snack, delete a snack, get all snacks, and update details of a snack.

MVP Features

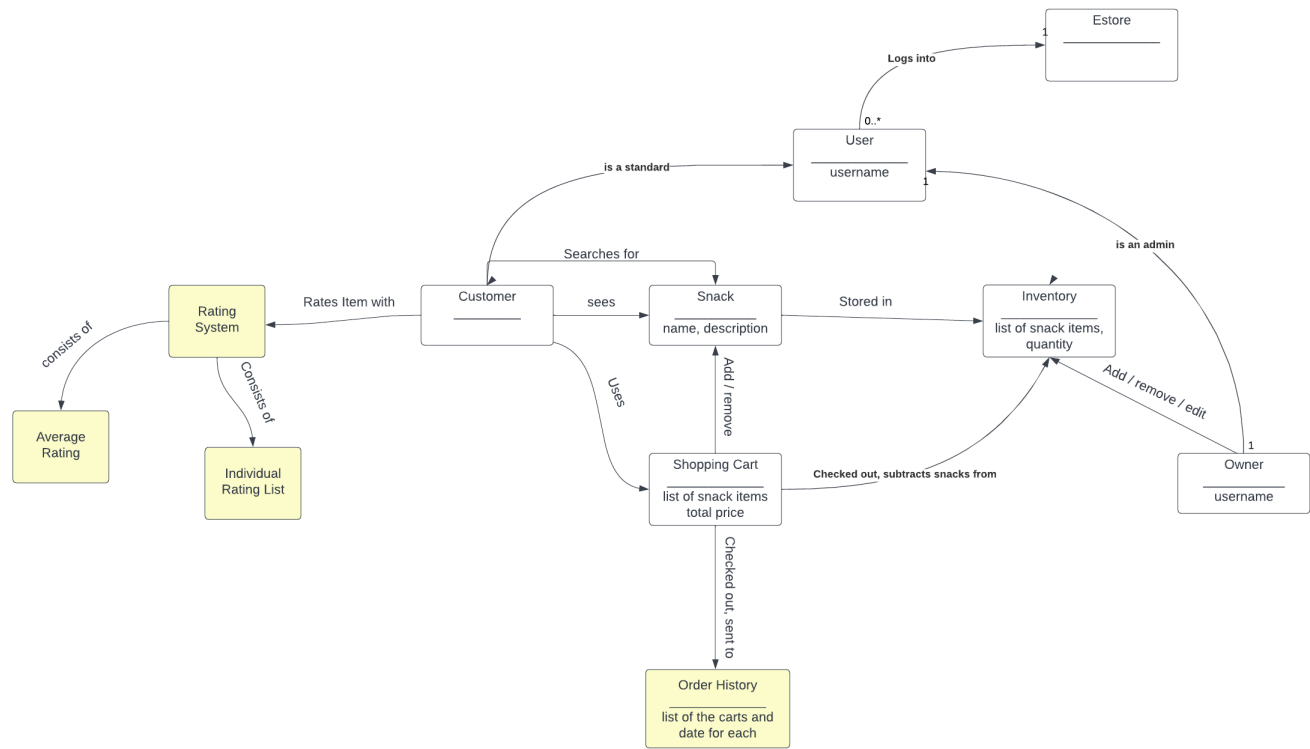
- Delete a single snack
- Update a single snack
- Create a new snack
- Get entire inventory
- Search for a snack
- Get a single snack

Roadmap of Enhancements

- Order history
- Ratings & reviews for snacks

Application Domain

This section describes the application domain.



A Rochester snack store owner who sells snacks like chips, drinks, baked goods

Enhancements to include:

- **Rating Model:** Rating model for different snacks, so each Buyer can submit a rating 1-5 and the average rating is displayed for each snack.
- **Order History:** When a Buyer checks out their cart, the contents of their cart at the time is saved along with the time of checkout and it can be viewed on an order history page.

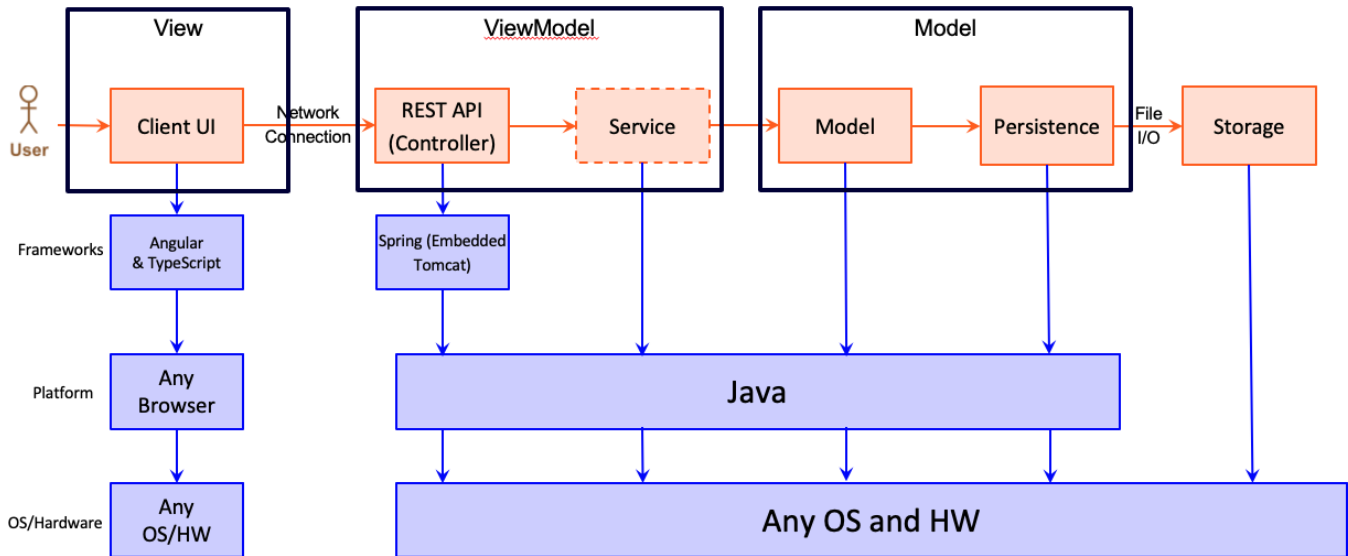
This is a domain model of our snack e-store, it shows the relations between the user, and the features of our website such as the shopping cart, where the customer can add and remove items from the cart. The model also displays the relationship between the owner and the inventory, adding, removing, and updating snacks. Also it shows new features such as the rating system where the customer leave a numerical rating for a snack, and order history where contents of past purchases and timestamps are recorded.

Architecture and Design

This section describes the application architecture.

Summary

The following Tiers/Layers model shows a high-level view of the webapp's architecture.



The e-store web application, is built using the Model–View–ViewModel (MVVM) architecture pattern.

The Model stores the application data objects including any functionality to provide persistence.

The View is the client-side SPA built with Angular utilizing HTML, CSS and TypeScript. The ViewModel provides RESTful APIs to the client (View) as well as any logic required to manipulate the data objects from the Model.

Both the ViewModel and Model are built using Java and Spring Framework. Details of the components within these tiers are supplied below.

Overview of User Interface

This section describes the web interface flow; this is how the user views and interacts with the e-store application.

When a user first encounters our website they are presented with the homepage and a navigation bar with 4 buttons: Home, Catalog, Shopping cart and Login. Initially the user is given the homepage to view. They are greeted with messages enticing them to shop and some snacks to browse. If they want to see more they can click on the catalog button and they are sent to a page where all the snacks are present, they can click on a snack and view the details of a snack as well. They can click on the shopping cart link in the nav bar however it will tell them to login first to access it.

The login link will show 2 options one is for current buyers of the store to login and a register button so that new users can sign up. Once a user signs up they now have access to the shopping cart and can add snacks to their shopping cart. They can add snacks to their cart by going to the individual snack and clicking on the add snack button and it will be sent to their shopping cart. They can change the contents of their shopping cart and checkout when they are satisfied with their order.

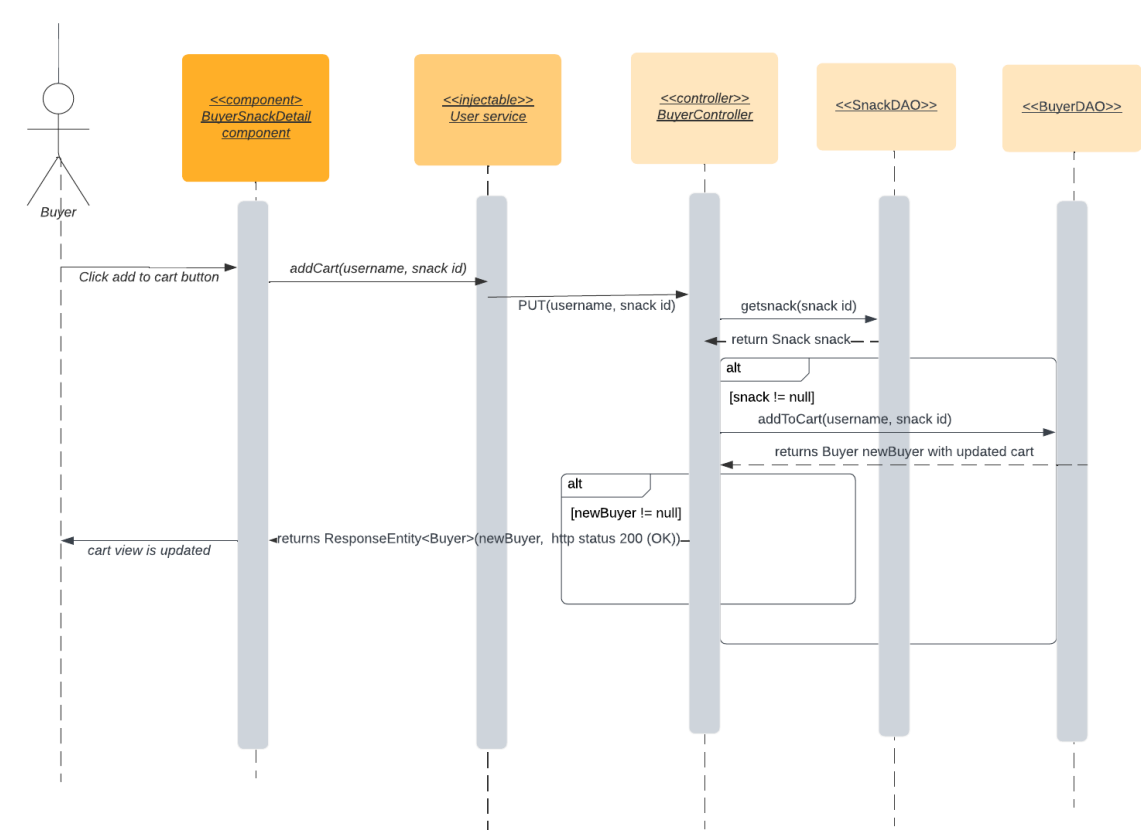
As a owner they have access to different features when they log in. When an admin logs in they have access to the inventory, and they cannot see the shopping cart. They can add, delete, and update a snack. When updating a snack they have to go to the individual snack and change the contents of a snack. When any user is done with their session they can logout and the webpage changes back to the main 4 buttons, and assumes guest access.

View Tier

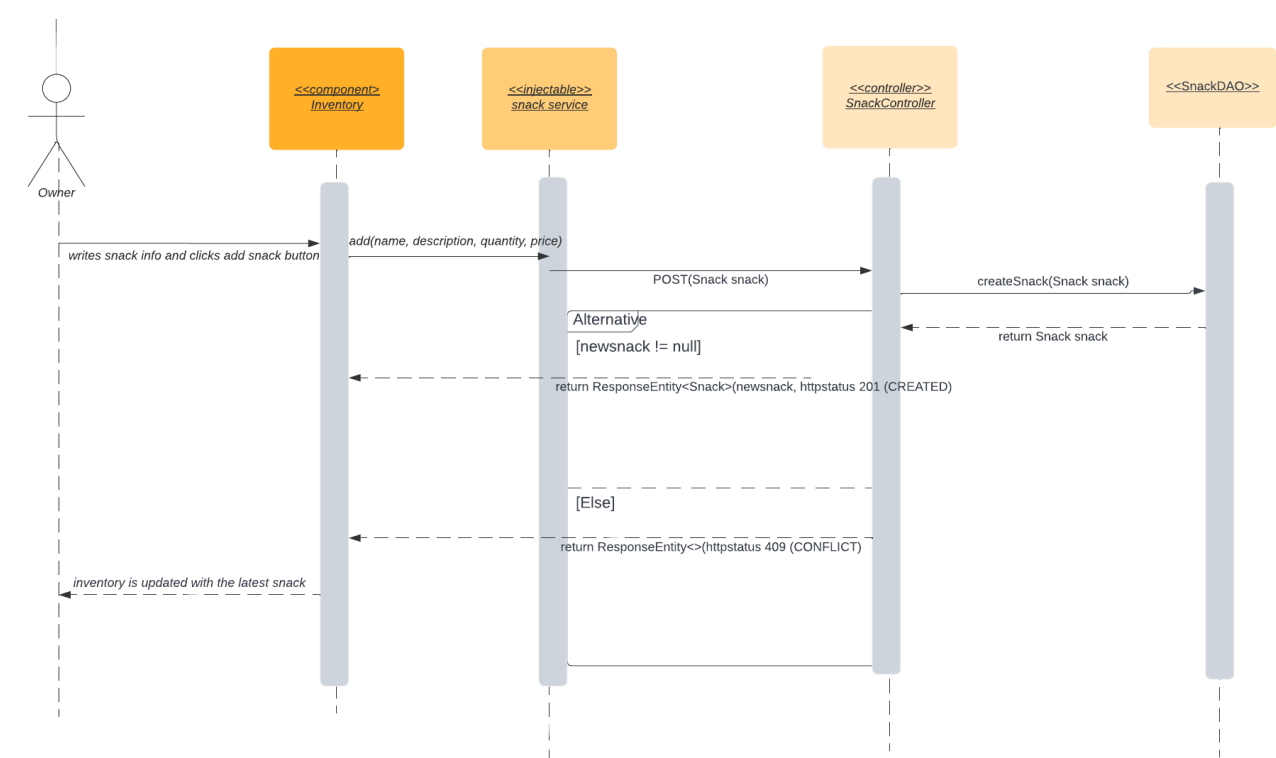
Provide a summary of the View Tier UI of your architecture. Describe the types of components in the tier and describe their responsibilities. This should be a narrative description, i.e. it has a flow or "story line" that the reader can follow.

You must also provide sequence diagrams as is relevant to a particular aspects of the design that you are describing. For example, in e-store you might create a sequence diagram of a customer searching for an item and adding to their cart. Be sure to include an relevant HTTP requests from the client-side to the server-side to help illustrate the end-to-end flow.

Successfully Add to Cart Sequence Diagram



Create a snack sequence diagram



The main component that holds all the sub components together is the app component and it holds the navigation bar along with all the features of the website together. It allows for a central domain for where all users, buyers, and owners can access the website and its features.

Within the app component is the homepage which is the first thing a user will see upon entering the website. It serves as a welcoming message to the user and it allows them to see a sample of snacks in the inventory. Entices them to stay and see more about the website.

The login component restricts certain actions and features from different users. Owners who log in as admin are able to access inventory of the snacks, they can add, edit, and delete snacks, however they are unable to view/access their shopping cart.

As a buyer with an account they are able to view their cart, add items to their cart, remove items, edit the quantity of items, and check out. They are unable to edit information about the snacks.

As a user who does not have an account on the website they cannot have access to any of these features, all they can do is browse the store. If they want to buy an item they can register an account and they are allowed to have access to a buyers features.

This switch is made due to multiple callings sent to the buyer controller from the login component. Once the user had entered their username, the login component will then go to the auth-service file to the user service file and then that would send an http request of GET along with the username to the buyer controller where it would process the request and send back info if the process was fulfilled and if the user is confirmed. If the process was fulfilled an http response would be status code OK (200), and the user would be directed to the appropriate page with limited features.

When a buyer wants to browse the snacks they are able to when they click on the catalog link. They are given all the snacks in a list and they can search for a snack when they type a key word and several snack options will appear. This is due to the Http Request of GET along with the the name of the snack sent from the snack service file to the snack controller file.

Once a buyer clicks on a snack to view they are routed to that snack details page. If they desire that snack they click add to cart and that calls the addToCart method from the snack-detail component to the user service file. The user service file will send a Http request of PUT along with the username of the buyer, and the id of the snack to the BuyerController. The BuyerController file will process the demand in the Buyer and Snack DAO files and send a response status of OK (200) and an updated buyer cart if successful. If the buyer feels they want to browse more they can click the go back button.

By clicking the shopping cart link in the navigation bar buyers are sent to a separate page where they can view the items they added to their cart. Automatically the quantity of each item in the cart is 1 but this can be changed on the buyers discretion.

To increase or decrease the number of each snack in the cart, or even remove the item the buyer will click on either the + or button and that will call either the addCart or deleteCart method from the shopping cart component to the user service file. The file will then send a http request of either PUT or DELETE along with the the buyers username and the snack's id to the Buyer controller. If successful a status code of OK (200) along with the updated buyer's shopping cart will be sent to the component. Buyers can buy as many snacks as they want however they cannot buy more than the snacks stock quantity. Based on how many snacks a buyer has in the cart the total cost will fluctuate, and so will the individual prices for each snack. Once a buyer is satisfied they can click checkout and a success purchase will be made.

When an admin is logged in they are limited to viewing only the inventory, homepage, and login. In the inventory the admin side they are able to view all the snacks in the e-store. They can also search for specific snacks using a search bar. This process is similar to the buyers search however the snacks that appear can be edited. They can edit all the information of a snack and save it. The updated information will be shown to current and future buyers once this change is made. Admins can also add a new snack or delete an entire snack from the website.

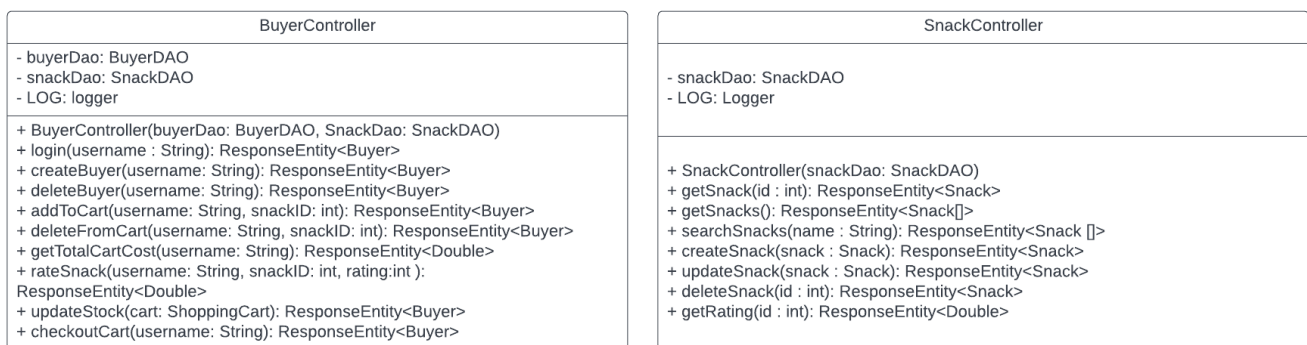
By filling out all the information boxes in the add snack section and click add snack this will make the inventory component call the add method in the snack service file. The method will create a snack object and send a http request of POST with that snack object to the SnackController. The snack controller will send a createSnack method to the SnackDAO file to update the JSON file that contains all the snacks in the store. A response entity will be sent back containing a status code of OK (200) and the new snack if successful. The new snack will be sent to the inventory of the owner and to the buyers side.

To delete a snack the admin can click on a button below the snack with an x mark and that will call the delete method in the inventory component. That will call the deleteSnack method in the user service which will send a Http request of DELETE followed by the id of the snack to the SnackController. The SnackController will then call the deleteSnack method, processes the request and then return a response entity of OK(200) to the front.

ViewModel Tier

Provide a summary of this tier of your architecture. This section will follow the same instructions that are given for the View Tier above.

At appropriate places as part of this narrative provide one or more static models (UML class diagrams) with some details such as critical attributes and methods.



Buyer controller:

For all actions of a buyer this is where most of those actions are called. The buyer controller is where each action of a buyer is sent to the server for the server to process and fulfill. With each function call, it sends the information necessary for that action such as HTTP requests and returns new information along with a http response declaring if that action was successful or not.

When registering an account the login component will call the register method in the auth-service service file and then it calls the register method in the user service file. The register method in the user service file will send a Http request of POST along with the users new username. The http request will be sent to the BuyerController where the createBuyer method will be called. That method will go to the BuyerDAO file and

update the buyers in the JSON file. Once updated a response entity of type Buyers along with the status code of CREATED will be sent back to the controller. If theres already another user with that name then status code of CONFLICT will be sent. If not either of those codes are sent then it will send INTERNAL_SERVER_ERROR.

For login its the same path as registering however instead of a Http request of POST it will send GET with the username. The responseEntity returned would be of type Buyer and would return 1 of 3 status codes of OK if found, NOT_FOUND, and INTERNAL_SERVER_ERROR.

For addToCart the buyer-snack-detail componenet will call the addCart method from the user service file which sends a http request of PUT along wth the username of the buyer and the snack id to the BuyerController. It will call the addToCart method which will add a snack from the SnackDAO file to the BuyerDAO file and returns a new buyer with an updated shopping cart along with status code OK

Delete from cart is similar as it follows the same path through files however it uses the deletefromcart methods. Get total cart cost gives the total cart cost by calling getTotalCost in the user service, which sends a http request of GET with the username to the BuyerController. That file processes it and returns a status code of OK (200) if successful.

When the buyer is done browsing they can checkout which calls the checkout method in the user service and that sends a http request of POST and with the buyers name to the BuyerController. It processes the request and returns a status code of OK with the updated buyers cart.

Snack controller -

Getting a snack will use the snack service file and which sends a http request of GET and depending on if the id of a snack is given then it will locate the appropriate method in the SnackController. The Snack Controller will fulfill the request and return the snack with status code OK. Search snacks has a simiar path as getting a snack however it requires a string parameter and it returns an array of snacks that fit the provided string.

Creating a snack requires a snack object to be made prior to this method being called. The snack object is created in a typescript file of the inventory componenet and that calls the add snack method in the snack service file. The addSnack will send a http request of POST and the snack object to the Snack Controller. The Snack Controller will then execute the createSnack() function and that adds a snack object to the JSON file. When completed it will return that new snack to update the inventory and a status code of CREATED.

Update and delete snack have a similar path to the create snack method except that update snack requires a snack object parameter while the deleteSnack requires a int parameter. Both returns a Response entity of type Snack once completed.

Model Tier

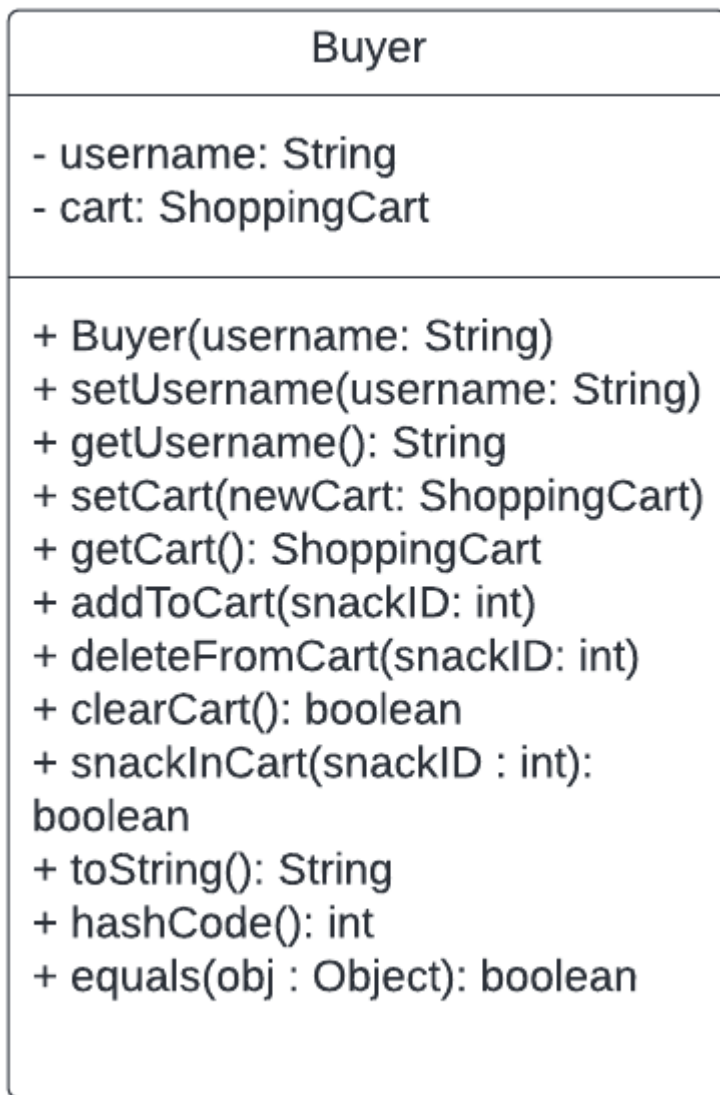
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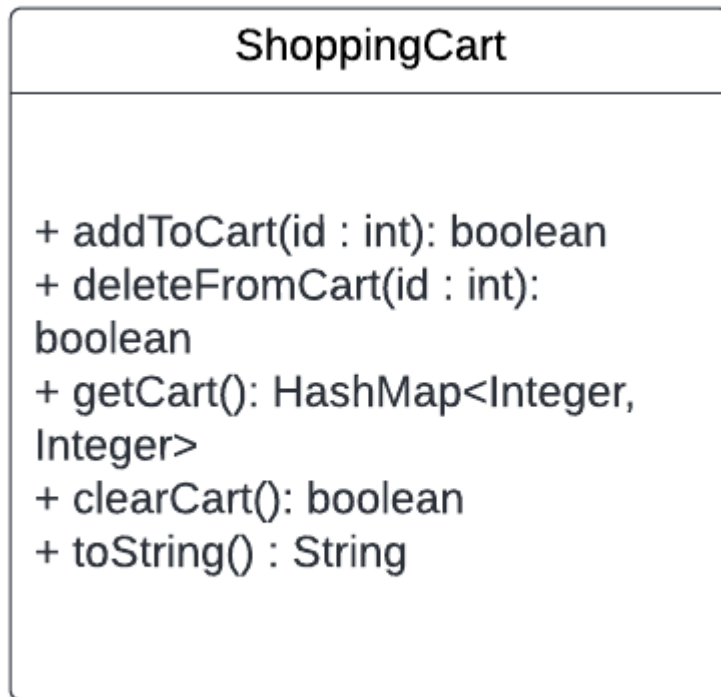
The model tier is where the main logic behind the store is. Its what defines the functionality of the store as a buyer, by defining methods to interact with snacks and their shopping cart.

Snack
<ul style="list-style-type: none">- id: int- name: String- description: String- quantity: int- price: double- averageRating: double- ratings: HashMap<String, Integer>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">+ Snack(id: int, name: String, description: String, quantity: int, price: double, averageRating: double, ratings: HashMap<String, Integer>)+ getId(): int+ setName(name: String)+ getName(): String+ setDescription(description: String)+ getDescription(): String+ setQuantity(quantity: int)+ getQuantity(): int+ setPrice(price : double)+ getPrice(): double+ setRatings(ratings : HashMap<String, Integer>)+ getRatings(): HashMap<String, Integer>+ addRating(username: String, rating : int)+ getAverageRating(): double+ toString(): String

The main product our estore is selling are snacks. The snack model contains various private attributes to define a snack. Theres the id of a snack, the name, description, quantity, price, averageRating, and a HashMap of ratings. We also have several methods under this model that aid in defining each attribute and obtaining each value. For ratings we have addRating that contains 2 parameters a string for the username of the buyer and a number for the actual rating. This method created a rating and sets it in the Hashmap of ratings. The setRatings will set the average ratings in the hashmap, and getAverageRating will return a double.



To set functionality and restricted features for only buyers of the website this model creates those actions. The Buyer model contains 2 private attributes username as a string and a cart as a ShoppingCart object. Within the class there are several defining and obtaining methods for each of these attributes. There is setUsername, getUsername, setCart, and getCart. For setCart it requires for a shopping cart object to be made first before assigning it to a buyer. Once created and assigned you can get the cart, add to the cart which requires a snack ID, and delete from the cart which also requires a snack ID. From these methods the buyer can see their cart and add and remove snacks from their cart. Along with modifying the contents of a buyers cart they can checkout with the clearCart method. This method provides the logic and functionality behind checking out a cart by removing all the contents in the cart. The snackInCart method is a helper function that determines if a specific snack is in the cart to reduce snack copies in the cart.



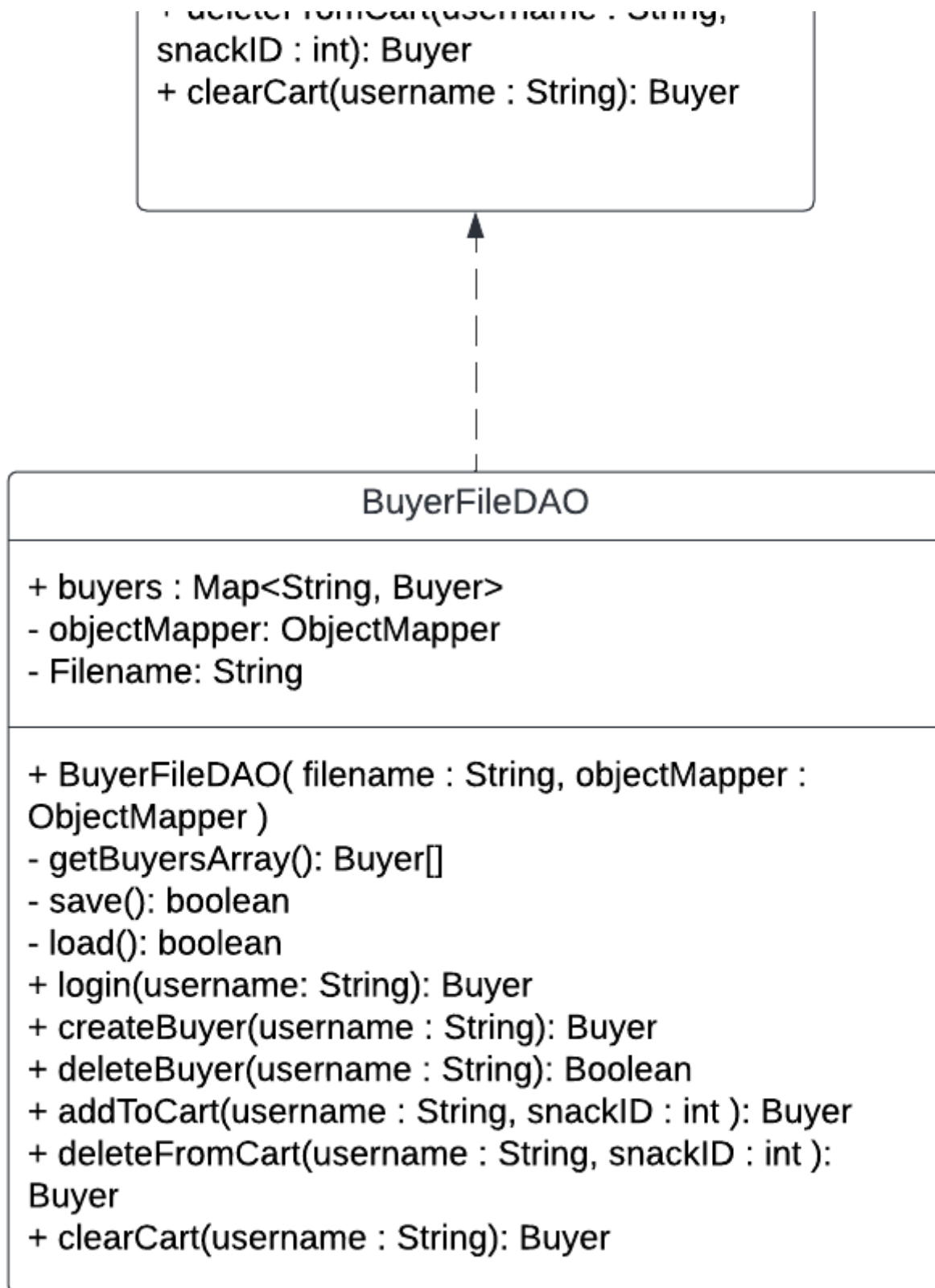
The Shopping cart itself is a hashmap, it contains the properties of a hashmap, therefore there are no private attributes assigned. It has several methods that would help the buyer edit their cart and checkout. It has similar methods to the buyer class such as addToCart, deleteFromCart, getCart, and clearCart, however there are slight differences. The addToCart method returns a boolean, the getCart method returns a HashMap of the snack id and the quantity of the snacks. The clearCart method checkouts the cart by removing the contents of the cart and returning a boolean to indicate if it was done successfully.

Persistence:

The model classes provide a layout of methods to be used for the persistent files to use. The persistence files use the methods in the models to update the JSON files, and to process the requests sent from the controller.

BUYERDAO - INTERFACE





BuyerDAO is the interface to the BuyerFileDAO file. The interface consists of the main methods for a buyer such as login, createBuyer, deleteBuyer, addToCart, deleteFromCart, and clearCart.

BUYERFILEDAO - IMPLEMENTS BUYERDAO

BuyerFileDAO is the file that implements the methods in the interface to buyer objects. It consists of creating a public buyers map that's of type String and Buyer and the other methods from the BuyerDAO file.

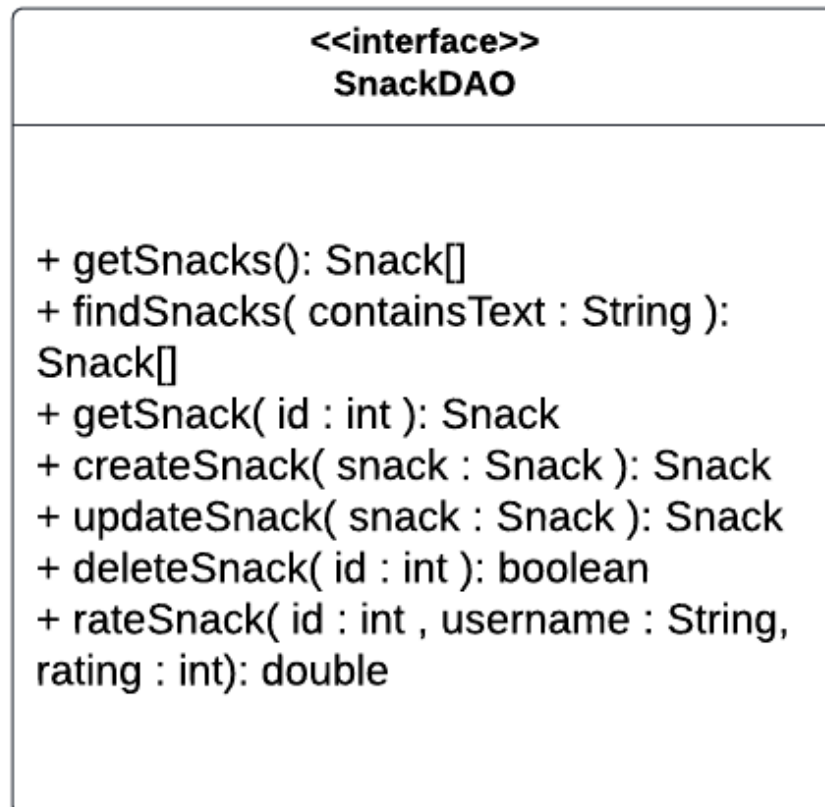
This file is the persistence tier of the overall estore architecture which means that this file is responsible for maintaining consistency with any updates and changes sent from the front to the back.

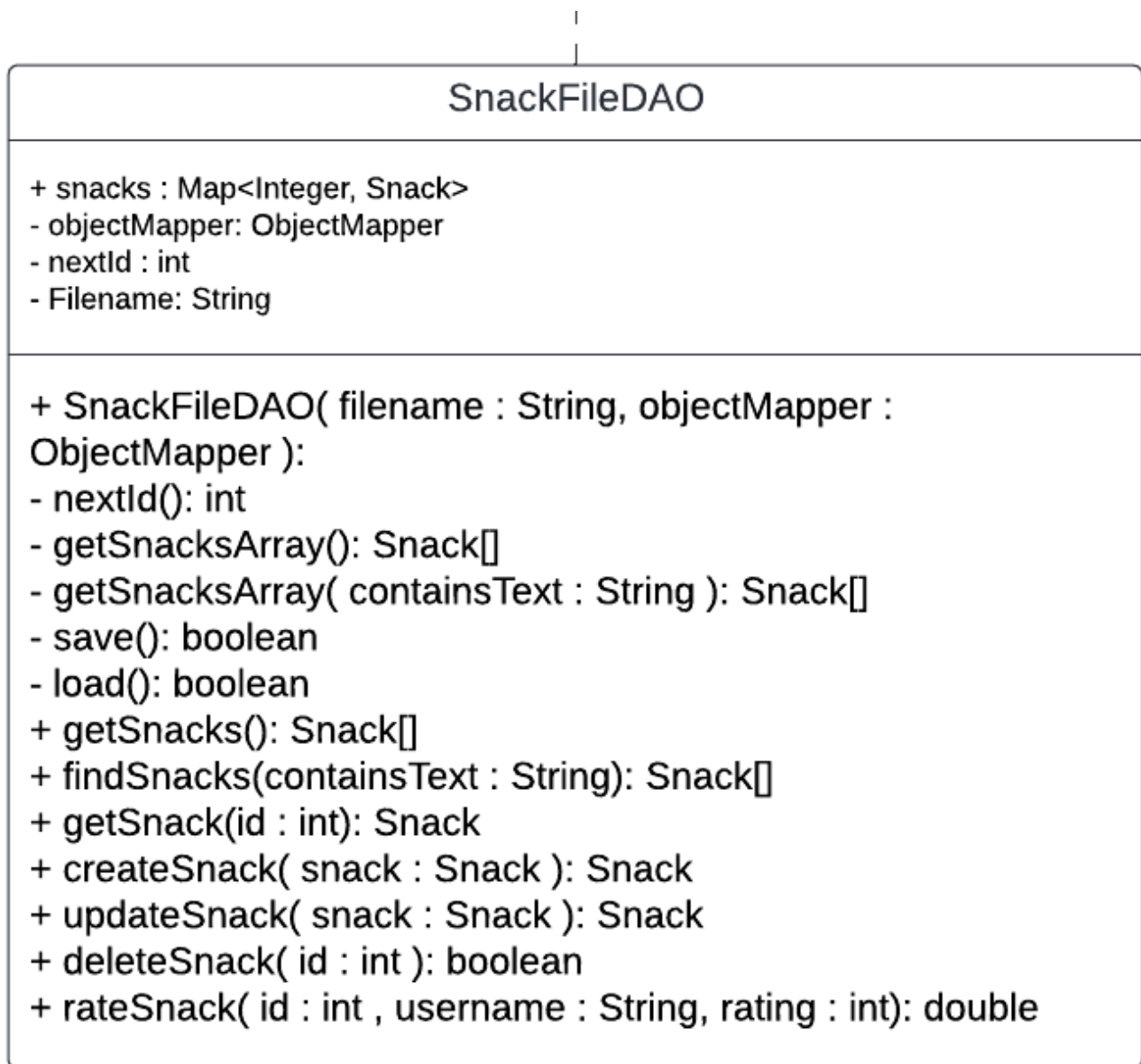
For createBuyer once the buyer controller calls the createBuyer method in the BuyerDAO file, the BuyerFILEDAO file will process that method and save that information into the JSON object file. This updates the data in the server and makes it persistent to all users of the website. This logic is the same when it comes to the other methods as well.

With a new buyer they can now add items to their cart by using the addToCart method. When the addtoCart method is called in the buyerController it will call the addToCart method in the BuyerDAO which will then call the addToCart method in the BuyerFileDAO. The addToCart function in the BuyerFileDao will check if the buyer exists then it will add the snack to the buyers shopping cart, update the shoppingcart for the buyer, save that information in the JSON files and then send the buyer with their new shopping cart back to the controller.

The buyer can checkout their cart with the clearCart method. The user servive file will send a http request of POST along with the username of the buyer. That would then be processed by checkoutCart in Buyercontroller and that would call clearcart in the BuyerFileDAO. ClearCart would clear the buyers shopping cart and save the updated shopping cart info to the JSON files. The buyer with their updated shopping cart would be sent back to the controller where it would then be sent back to the frontend to display the new information.

SNACKDAO - INTERFACE





SnackDAO is the interface to the SnackFileDAO file. The interface consists of the main methods for a snack such as getSnacks, findSnacks, createSnack, updateSnack, deleteSnack, and rateSnack.

SNACKFILEDAO - IMPLEMENTS SNACKDAO

SnackFileDAO implements the methods in the SnackDAO interface. It contains a map of snacks consisting of type Integer and Snack along with many methods to get and update snacks. Methods include getSnacks, findSnacks, createSnack, updateSnack, deleteSnack, and rateSnack

If a user wanted to get a snack they use the getSnack methods. Depending on if the id of the snack was given the user can find one specific snack or a list of snacks. The snack service file would send a http request of GET and the id of the snack, if given, to the SnackController. The SnackController uses the getSnacks method in the SnackFileDAO and it retrieves that snack or a list of snacks from the JSON object file. The snacks will then be sent from the JSON file to the UI of the estore.

When an admin wants to create a new snack they use the createSnack method. Snack service will send a http request of POST along with the new snack to the SnackController. The SnackController will call the createSnack method in the SnackFileDAO which will create a new snack by getting the information from the

snack passed in as a parameter. After a snack is created it will be put in the Snack map and saved into the JSON file. The new snack will then be returned back to the UI to show users the new snack in stock.

If the admin decides to update a snack they use the update snack method. Snack service will send a http request of PUT along with the updated snack to the SnackController. The snacks information was already updated in the inventory typescript componenet. The SnackController will call the updateSnack method in the SnackFileDAO which will update the snack by reassigning the new snack to the same snack id as before. This information will be saved in the Snack map and saved into the JSON file. The new snack will then be returned back to the UI to show users the new snack in stock.

If an admin wants to delete a snack, they can do so by using the delete snack method. Http request of DELETE along with the id of the snack will be sent to the SnackController from the snack service file. It will then call deleteSnack from the SnackFileFAO and delete the snack from the JSON file. The deletion will be saved and persist for future user experiences.

Static Code Analysis/Design Improvements

estore-api Failed Last analysis: 6 minutes ago

Bugs	Vulnerabilities	Hotspots Reviewed	Code Smells	Coverage	Duplications	Lines
1 B	0 A	0.0% E	172 A	97.9% 	0.0% 	956 XS Java, XML

Filters

- Period: New code
- Type:
 - Bug: 1
 - Vulnerability: 0
 - Code Smell: 172
- Severity:
 - Blocker: 0
 - Critical: 3
 - Major: 31
 - Minor: 25
 - Info: 114
- Scope
- Resolution
- Status
- Security Category
- Creation Date
- Language

Issues List (1 / 173 issues, 1d effort)

Issue Description	Severity	Effort	Category
Use the built-in formatting to construct this argument.	Major	5min effort	performance
Replace the type specification in this constructor call with the diamond operator ("<>").	Minor	1min effort	clumsy
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🐛 Bug 🟢 Minor 🔵 Open Not assigned 5min effort 0 comments

🔍 cert, cwe, overflow, sans-top25-risky

Where is the issue?
Why is this an issue?

estore-api src/.../java/com/estore/api/estoreapi/model/Snack.java
See all issues in this file

```

134 rh56...      int ratingCount = ratings.size();
135              int totalPoints = 0;
136              for(int rating : ratings.values()) {
137                  totalPoints += rating;
138              }
139              return totalPoints / ratingCount;
140          }
141          rh56...

```

🐛 Cast one of the operands of this division operation to a "double".

Where is the risk?
What's the risk?
Assess the risk
How can I fix it?

src/.../java/com/estore/api/estoreapi/model/ShoppingCart.java
Get Permalink

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80      @Override
81      public String toString() {
82          String s = "";
83          try {
84              s = new ObjectMapper().writeValueAsString(this);
85          } catch (JsonProcessingException e) {
86              e.printStackTrace();
87          }

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Make sure this debug feature is deactivated before delivering the code in production.

Based on the Code analysis from sonarqube we can say that we have to improve upon our hotspots and bugs. The bug is a small issue in that there should be a blatant casting of one of the operands in the division operation for the snack model file. The issue behind the security hotspot is that a debug feature should be deactivated before delivering the code in production. In addition to these issues we also have many other major and minor issues in the code such as formatting issues, cleaning up unwanted code, and cleaning up unnecessary code.

Some improvements that can be made would be to cast one of the operands in the division operation to a double to fix that bug. We can fix the security hotspot by removing the debug feature before production. We can also reduce the amount of minor and major issues with reformatting, and cleaning up code such as removing the keyword public when writing all the junit tests as its not necessary in this version.

Some formatting issues can be to take out the object type in between <> for the ResponseEntities. Its not necessary as java 7 compiler can infer the type. Commented out code should be removed and cleaned out to improve readability and reduce bloating.

Another issue to use a map instead of a hash map as a map can be hidden when its implemented but a hashmap can be seen as its exposed as a public member and returned and accepted for public methods.

Other issues were to use the built in formatting to construct the parameters for the LOG.info within the Controllers. It was suggested to not pass concatenated strings to the logging method as it would slow down

performance. We decided to not focus on fixing this issue as the performance of the website is still adequate.

[estore-app](#)
Passed

Last analysis: 25 days ago

Bugs	Vulnerabilities	Hotspots Reviewed	Code Smells	Coverage	Duplications	Lines
17 B	0 A	– A	9 A	0.0% 	2.9% 	1.1k S TypeScript...

src/app/buyer-snack-detail/buyer-snack-detail.component.html

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Surround this `` item tag by a `` or `` container one.
1 month ago ▾ L7

Bug ▾ Minor ▾ Open ▾ Not assigned ▾ 10min effort [Comment](#)

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1 month ago ▾ L16

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1 month ago ▾ L19

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src/app/inventory/inventory.component.html

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1 month ago ▾ L4

Bug ▾ Minor ▾ Open ▾ Not assigned ▾ 10min effort [Comment](#)

No tags ▾

☐
Surround this `` item tag by a `` or `` container one.
1 month ago ▾ L8

Bug ▾ Minor ▾ Open ▾ Not assigned ▾ 10min effort [Comment](#)

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<div class="total" *ngIf="snack">

  <h2>{{snack.name}} Details </h2>
  <div class="list">
    <li>
      Surround this <li> item tag by a <ul> or <ol> container one.

      <span class="id">id: </span>{{snack.id}}
    </li>
    <li>

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Based on the Code analysis from sonar scanner, we can say that we have to improve on our html pages. All of our bugs and smells are about surrounding our li tags with an ul or ol container tag. We did not focus on this bug because it does not change the overall display of our html pages. We can fix these bugs by surrounding our li html tags with the ul html tag. By doing this, we can achieve the zero bugs for the ui.

For the future of the project we will be targeting these issues to improve upon our architecture, security, and readability. We will prioritize using code structures and practices that would ensure certain code will be hidden such as using a map instead of a hash map where appropriate. We will use default formatting and modifiers such as not writing public in junit tests and not specifying object type in `<>` of Response Entities.

Design improvements could consist of working on the frontend of the 10% feature. We have not set up the Angular portion of the 10% features and therefore users aren't able to see or interact with it. Besides this major design improvement we can improve upon security and proper code techniques. We will consider using more secure code structures to hide implementation such as maps. We could also improve upon the

Angular side of the estore by cleaning up the html and css of the website, in order to improve readability and consistency of the website.

Testing

This section will provide information about the testing performed and the results of the testing.





Acceptance Testing

Passed All Criteria: 27 Passed Some Criteria: 0 Passed No Criteria: 2 The main issue with acceptance criteria testing is that we haven't completed the frontend of the 10% features for our product. There is 0 passed com criteria because we split up the frontend and backend parts of features and right now only the front end of the 10% features haven't been completed so there is 0 for some criteria passed. On the backend, a lot of our stories passed all the criteria.







Unit Testing and Code Coverage

Our unit testing strategy is primarily in creating a fake database of snacks and using that fake database to assert various functions and conditional statements. The code coverage achieved from unit testing our snack files have shown to be above 90% covered. The teams code coverage is finished with the mvp and 10% for the backend.

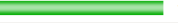
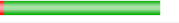


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Element	Missed Instructions	Cov.	Missed Branches	Cov.	Missed	Cxty	Missed	Lines	Missed	Methods	Missed	Classes
BuyerController		100%		100%	0	28	0	112	0	11	0	1
SnackController		100%		100%	0	14	0	56	0	9	0	1
Total	0 of 700	100%	0 of 44	100%	0	42	0	168	0	20	0	2

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Element	Missed Instructions	Cov.	Missed Branches	Cov.	Missed	Cxty	Missed	Lines	Missed	Methods	Missed	Classes
ShoppingCart		96%		100%	0	9	2	20	0	6	0	1
Snack		100%		100%	0	17	0	30	0	16	0	1
Buyer		100%		100%	0	18	0	34	0	12	0	1
Total	3 of 347	99%	0 of 20	100%	0	44	2	84	0	34	0	3

com.estore.api.estoreapi.persistence

Element	Missed Instructions	Cov.	Missed Branches	Cov.	Missed	Cxty	Missed	Lines	Missed	Methods	Missed	Classes
SnackFileDAO		100%		94%	1	22	0	64	0	13	0	1
BuyerFileDAO		100%		100%	0	19	0	63	0	10	0	1
Total	0 of 622	100%	1 of 36	97%	1	41	0	127	0	23	0	2

Design Principles

Single Responsibility: Some aspects of the project that exhibit the single responsibility principle is the snack controller where it only controls methods for snacks objects, and the componenets in the angular side where each componenet handles specific features of the website. The snack controller has methods such as createSnack, updateSnack, getSnack, and deleteSnack that only edits snack objects. This helps organize code and limits code modification to only that codes responsibilitiy, in this case any modifications would be relevant to snack objects.

Some future improvements that could be made would be to take out the ratings feature from the snack controller. As the project grows and ratings becomes more complex it would be wise to make it its own class

and have its own controller. By separating the ratings from the snack controller it would allow for any changes in the snack controller to only affect methods in that class and not ratings.

Open Closed Principle: The principle is exhibited in the project through the buyer and shopping cart class. The buyer class holds the methods for a buyer interacting with the website, such as logging in, and interacting with snack objects while the shopping cart class holds methods where a buyer can add a snack to the cart and delete a snack from the cart. The shopping cart methods are an extension to buyer objects where buyer objects can use those methods while the buyer class is not modified to include the shopping cart methods. This allows for a class to be open for extension while being closed for modification.

Future design improvements that would enhance the open / closed principle would be to take the ratings feature out of the snack class. Ratings is an addition to snack objects and it should be an extension to the snack class while keeping the class unchanged. Ratings should be made into its own class and have snack objects extend into the ratings class. Snack objects will be able to use rating methods and remain unchanged to modifications.

Controller Principle: This GRASP principle is practiced in the project through the buyer Controller and snack controller. These controllers delegate the requests from the UI snack and buyer objects. Since there are many actions that each snack and buyer object can do the controller essentially coordinates what methods from the model class should be called.

Future design improvements would be to add more controllers for different features. The shopping cart and the ratings could become more complex and instead of having a bloated controller that controls more than necessary, it would be beneficial if we had more controllers. It would allow for more activities to be fulfilled quickly and efficiently.

Information Expert principle: This GRASP principle is practiced in the project through the snack object class. Essentially since we want to assign responsibilities to a class that has the information to fulfill the responsibility it seems wise to put all the methods revolving around snacks in the snack class. The snack java class has access to a snack's attributes so placing methods that would get a snack, update a snack, and create a snack in that class would be appropriate.

Future design improvements would be to clean up the snack class with the ratings feature. Snacks do have ratings however to put ratings in a snack object class would be assigning it too much responsibility to handle another feature that is not its main responsibility. Possibly making a rating class and assigning rating responsibilities would be beneficial.

Low Coupling: This GRASP principle is exhibited in the project when we separate responsibilities between buyers and snacks while also maintaining low dependency between few classes. The buyer and snack classes rely on each other very minimally. They each have methods that pertain to their specific responsibility so the reliance between buyer and snack classes is low. However we do have a coupling between buyer and shopping cart objects, as a buyer has a shopping cart. Future design improvements would be to possibly make shopping cart more independent thus making it more reusable in future development.

Pure Fabrication: This GRASP principle is exhibited in the project through the implementations of Data Access Objects (DAOs). Within the DAOs of our persistence tier are methods that handle database updates. Handling data manipulation with the local json files for the inventory and account details is representative of Pure Fabrication. Apart from the DAOs, our project's design is lacking in terms of this principle.

There are many improvements to our implementations that could be made to better employ this principle. Currently, ShoppingCart data handling is processed through the Snack object where the ShoppingCart resides as an attribute. A ShoppingCartHandler could be implemented to handle any data access or modification. The ratings for a Snack are stored within the Snack, and the data handling methods for the ratings attribute are within the Snack object. This could be improved in a similar way to the ShoppingCart situation, by creating a handler object that will allow Snack to possess a Single Responsibility state.