Milestone 1 E-Shop Web Application

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Functional and Non-functional:

a) Functional Requirements:

1. Register:

- This method is done only when the user isn't registered before the system and makes a new account. He only needs to fulfill the following fields to register in the system: (First name- Last Name - Password-Telephone Number - Email - Date of birth (he must be 15 or over).

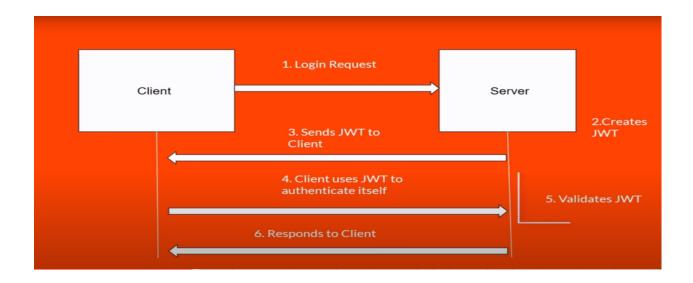
2. Login:

- when the user was registered before and wants to log in to his account. He only wants to provide his email and password. the data sent to the backend to be verified (whether it was registered before or not) and give the proper authentication to the user (detailed explanation in Authentication and Authorization part).

b) Non-Functional Requirements:

3. Authentication and Authorization:

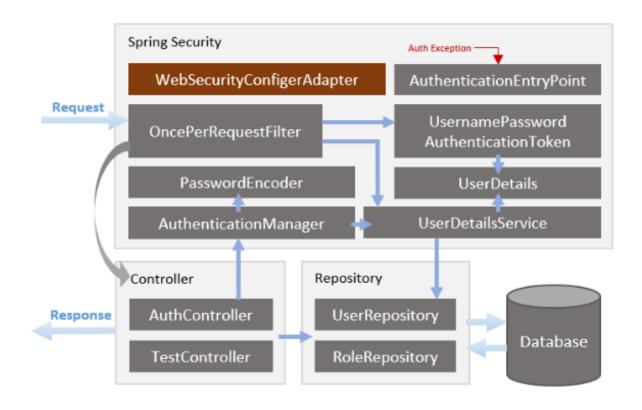
- Authentication is a process that verifies that someone or something is who they say they are. The authentication compares the username and password entered with a record it has on its database. If the information submitted matches, the system assumes you are a valid user and grants you access.
- Authorization which is the function that gives suitable permissions for the authenticated user.

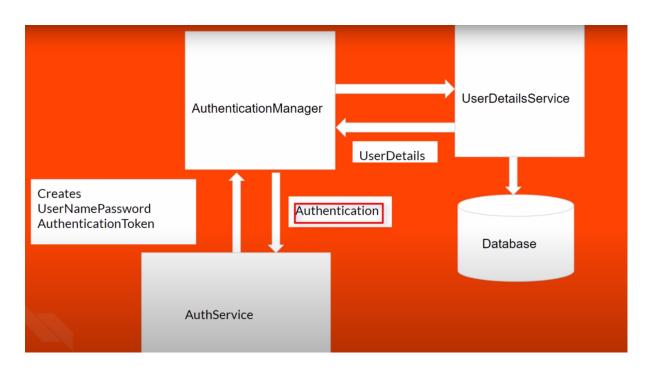


The flow of the Authentication process:

- the user will make a request to the backend with his registered password and Gmail.
- the server will take this data given and validate whether it is in the database or not.
- After finding the data in the database the server generates a Jwt token to send it to the client again which is the user that requests the data (JWT token which is JSON web Token that is used to share data between the client and server in a secure way).
- This generated data will be sent back to the client to be able to get authorized to make changes and to have suitable permission in the web application.
- the client will use this token to authenticate his data and authorize his sign-in session, this will happen by sending the token again and the system will make sure either the token sent by the client is the one generated by the server that validates his data or not.

The previous explanation was an overview of the flow of the authentication process, we are going to explain more about authentication using Spring Security in spring boot.





How it works in the backend:

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Authentication authentication = authenticationManager.authenticate(

new UsernamePasswordAuthenticationToken(loginRequest.getEmail(), loginRequest.getPassword())
);
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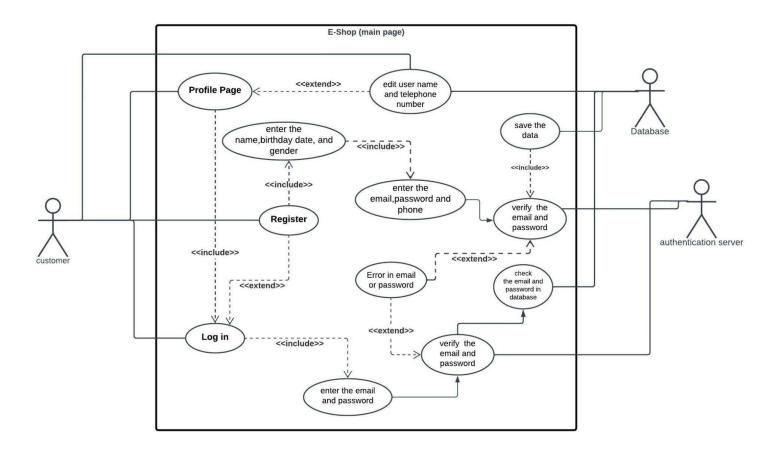
a) Generates UserNamePassword:

- First of all, we take from the front the data entered by the user which is the (Email and password) and generate a token to send to AuthenticationManager to send it to UserDetailsService which is a class that extracts the data of the user from the given token and finds whether it exists in the database or not.
- b) AuthenticationManager: is the main strategy interface for authentication. If the principal of the input authentication is valid and verified, AuthenticationManager returns an instance with the authenticated flag = true. It throws an AuthenticationException in case of invalidation of the token given. For the last case, it returns null if it can't decide. It delegates the authentication process to a list of AuthenticationProvider instances. We can set up a global or local AuthenticationManager if we create a SecurityFilterChain bean. For a local AuthenticationManager, we could create an AuthenticationManager bean, accessing AuthenticationManagerBuilder through HttpSecurity.
- c) **AuthService:** after authentication of the user from the database. A Jwt token will be generated in order to determine the authority and give specific responsibility, expire at (session), etc.
- d) **UserDetailsService:** an interface is a core interface in Spring Security framework, which is used to retrieve the user's authentication and authorization information.
- **4. Password encoding:** instead of storing the password of the user in plain text which can be easily hacked. There is a generator to take the provided password to encode it using **BCryptPasswordEncoder** which the spring security library supports in spring-boot.

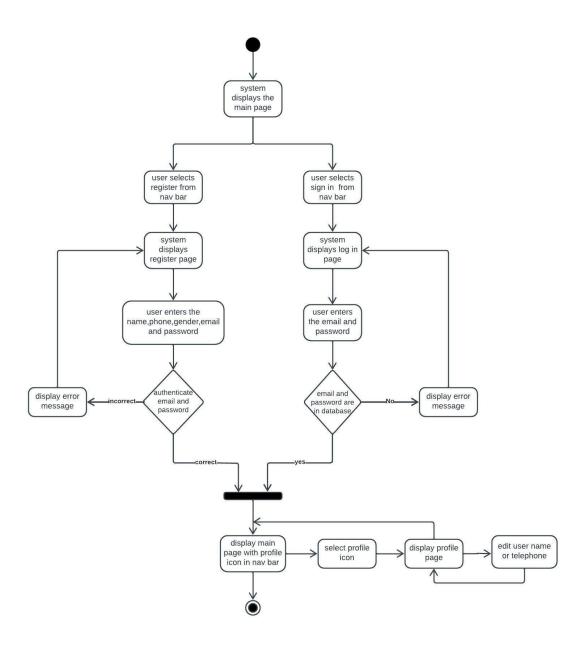
The security configuration is done in simple steps:

- injection of the implementation of the users' details service
- Definition of the authentication provider that references the details service.
- Finally, enable the password encoder.

Detailed Use case diagrams:

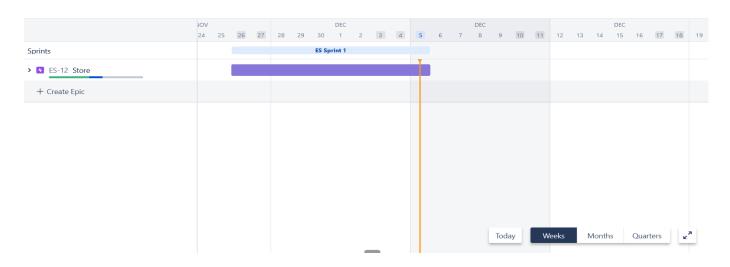


The flow of events for each of the use cases using activity diagrams:

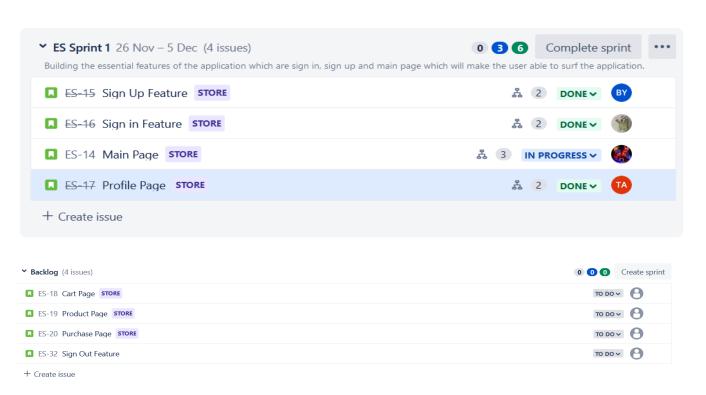


Jira report:

- Current Jira Roadmap:



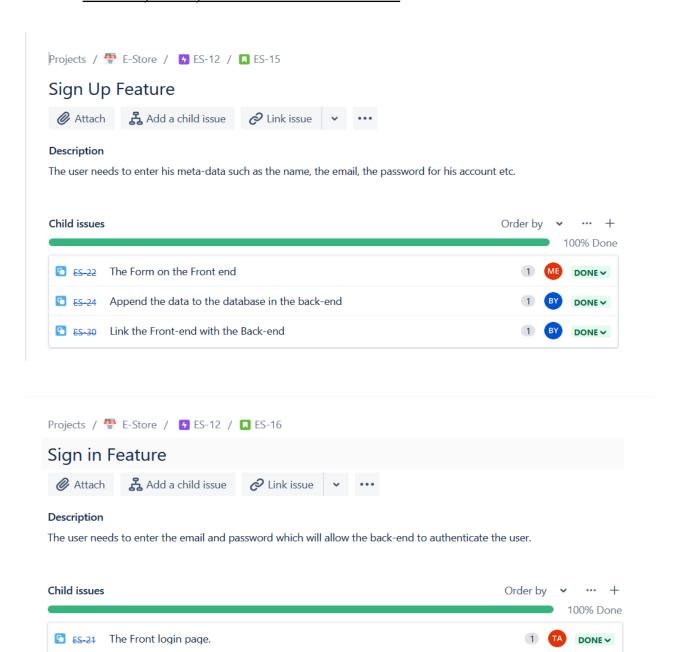
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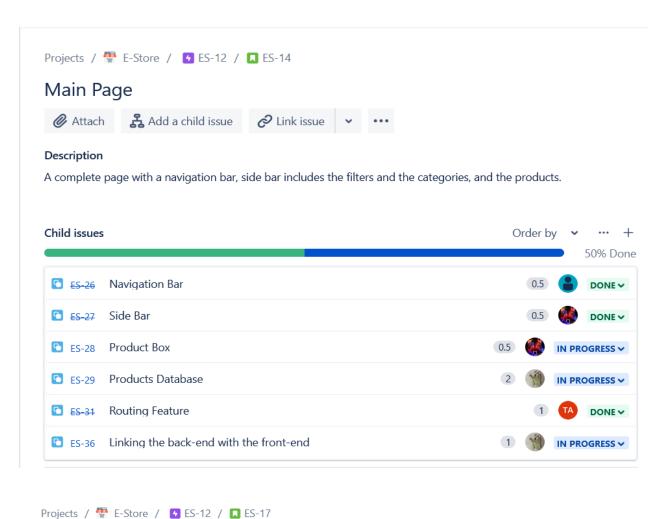
ES-23 Authenticating the user in the backend

ES-25 Link the front login page with the backend.



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Profile Page



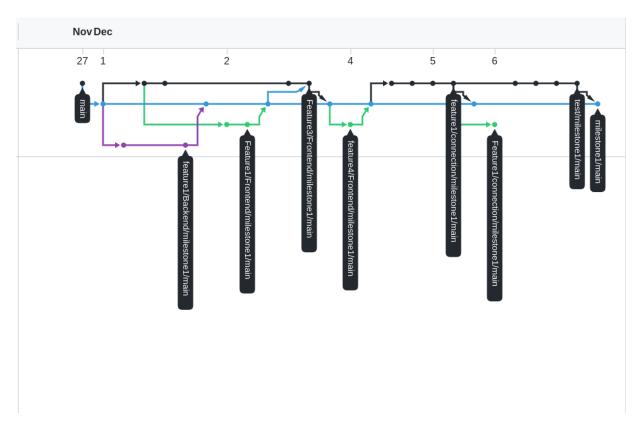
Description

A page containing the full name, the email, the phone number, the date of birth and the gender of the user.

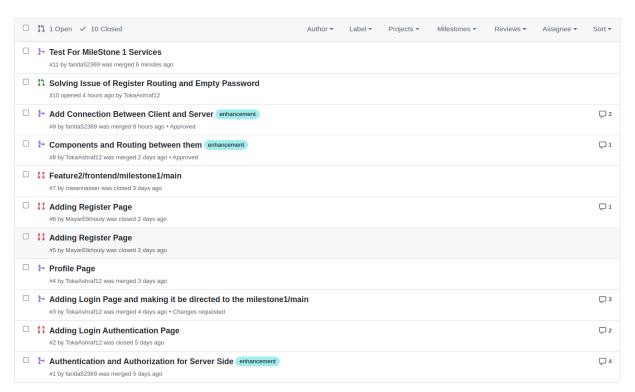


Git & GitHub report showing:

branches diagram showing the main branch, milestone branch, and feature branches:



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1. Branch "feature1/Backend/milestone1/main" ← the branch for the Authorization and Authentication feature in the backend.

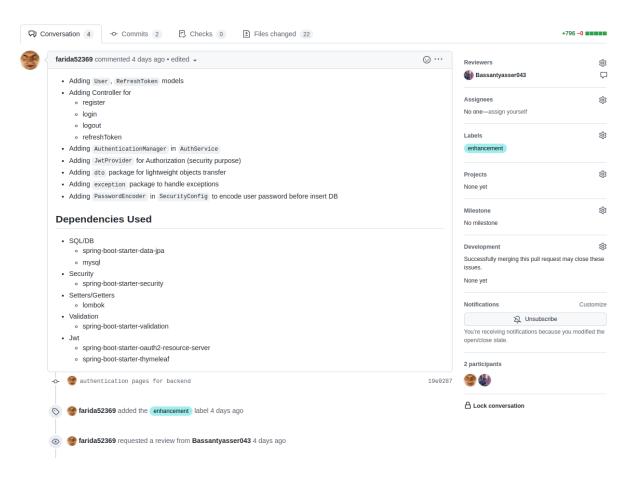


Fig. 1 'Commits of the branch'

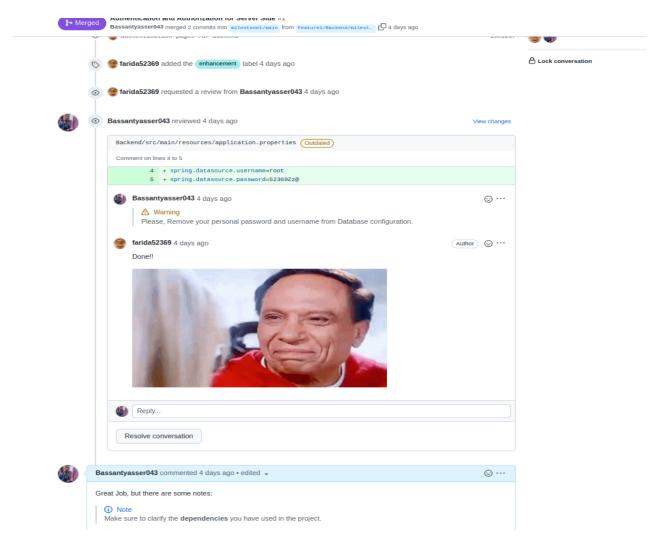
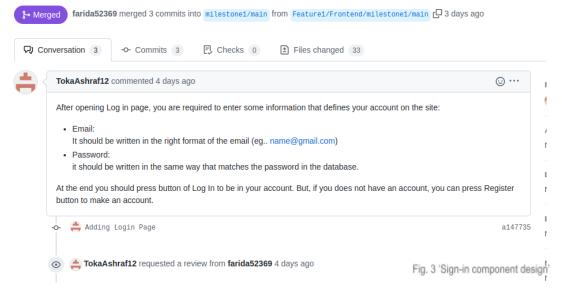


Fig. 2 'Code review for Authentication and Authorization'

2. Branch "Feature1/Frontend/milestone1/main" ← Branch for committing the sign-in component.

Adding Login Page and making it be directed to the milestone1/m





Adding Login Page and making it be directed to the milestone1/main #3

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Great work, Toka.

The PR performs its functionality perfectly but there are some notes to be considered:

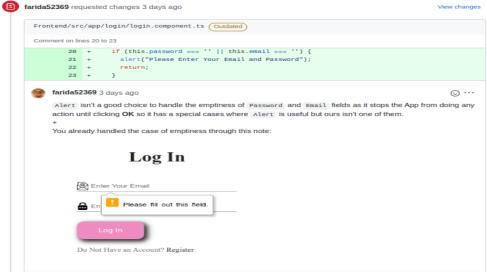
- logo position
- background coloring (size)
- centralized box of Log In

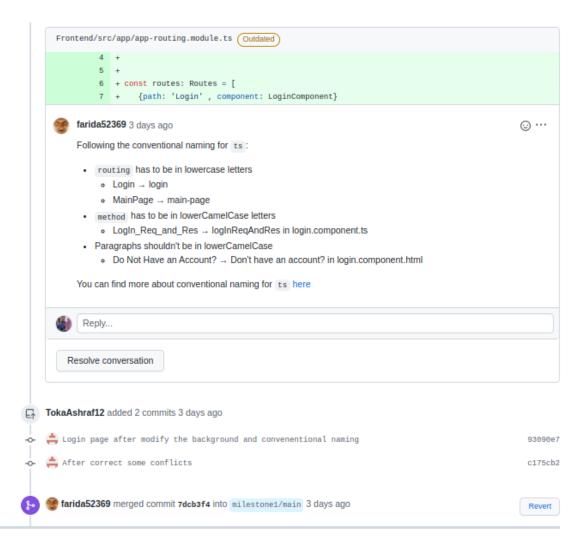
They aren't responsive in the design as they differ depending on screen size.

As shown in the screenshots for two different screen sizes:



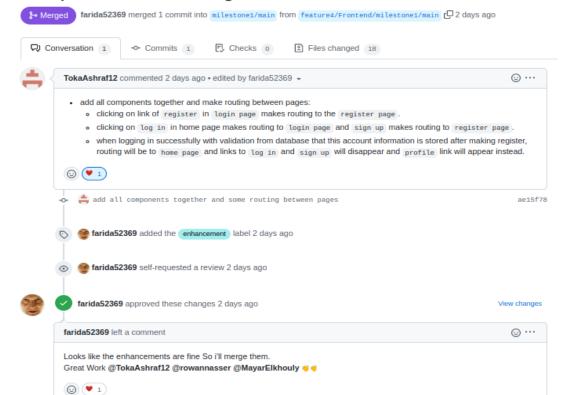






3. Branch "feature4/Frontend/milestone1/main" ← Routing between different components in frontend.

Components and Routing between them #8



4. Branch "_{feature1/connection/milestone1/main"} ← Connection between frontend and backend.

