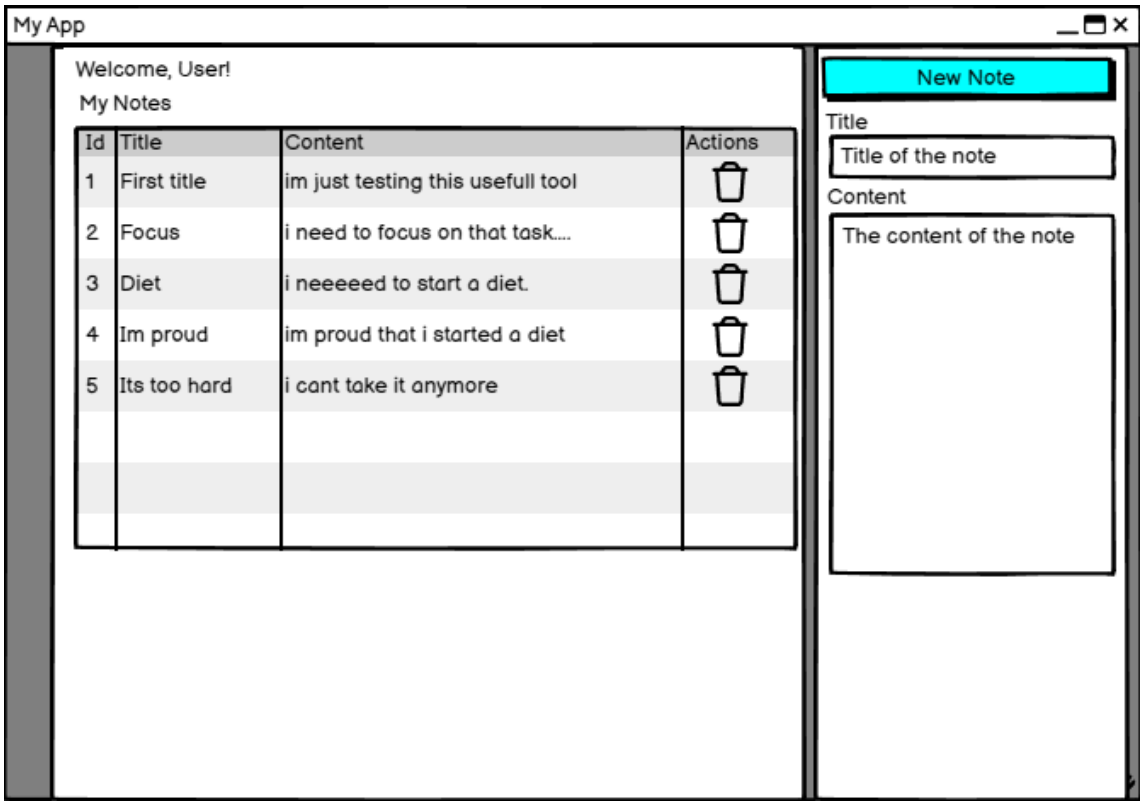
1. Describe high level design

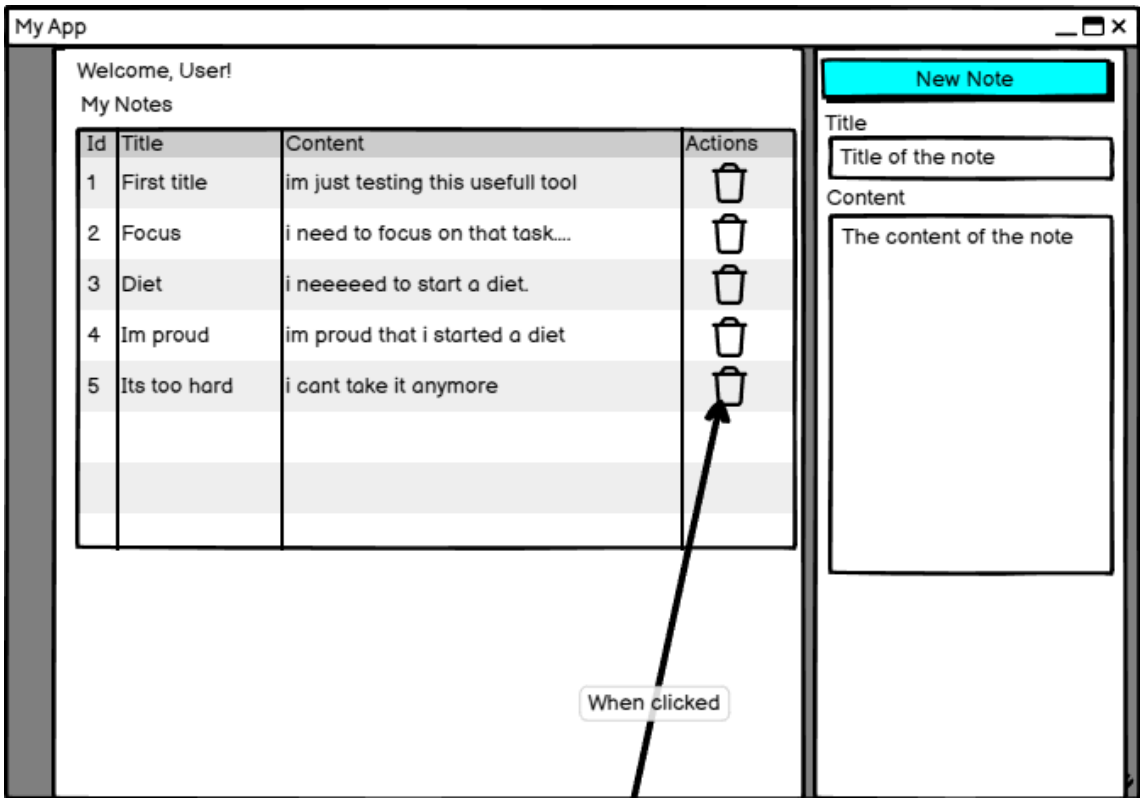
Show the main ***note app*** components and the logical interactions that will fulfill the requirements.

Front-end:

- The users interface consists in a web page responsive, which need to be accessible in mobile and computer browser.
- Components must have: A list of notes from the authenticated user that is shown in the home. A form to create new notes, a button to delete a note.
- The web page uses css, html and Javascript to create a good experience to the user, friendly and intuitive

2. Web App UI

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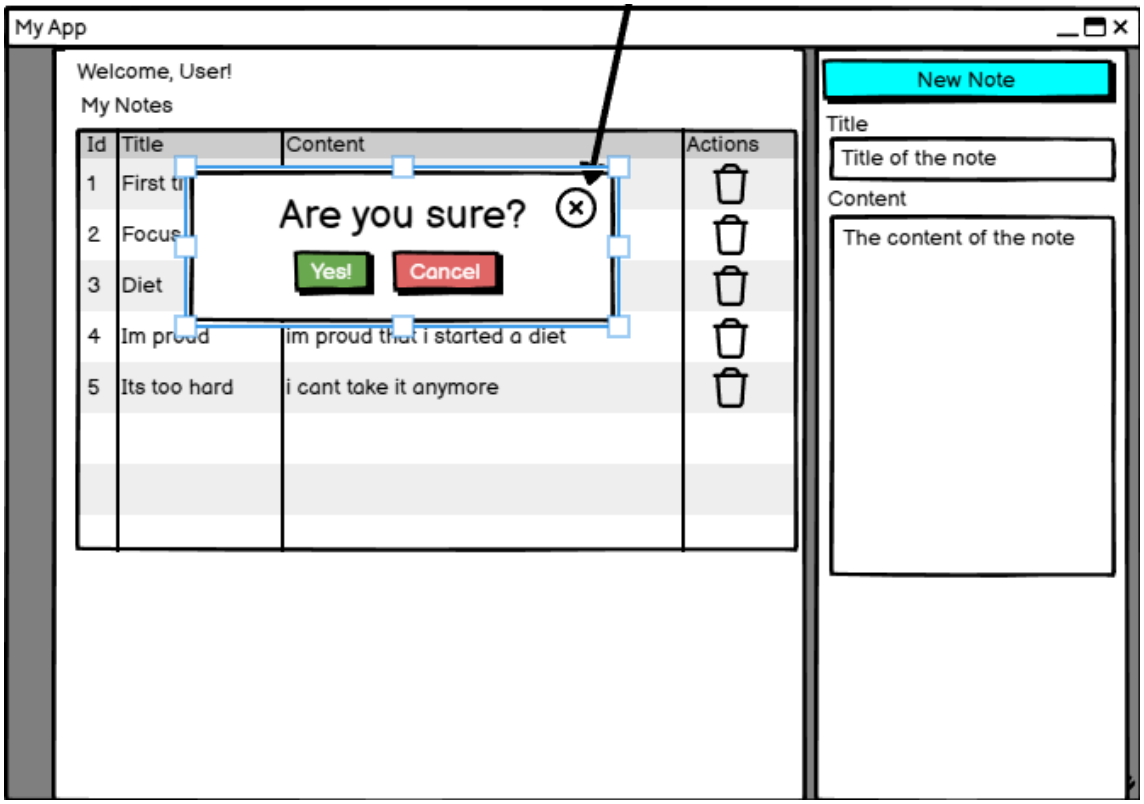
Welcome, User!
My Notes
Id
Title
Content
Actions
1
First title
im just testing this usefull tool
2
Focus
i need to focus on that task....
3
Diet
i neeeeed to start a diet.
4
Im proud
im proud that i started a diet
5
Its too hard
i cant take it anymore
New Note
Title
Title of the note
Content
The content of the note
When clicked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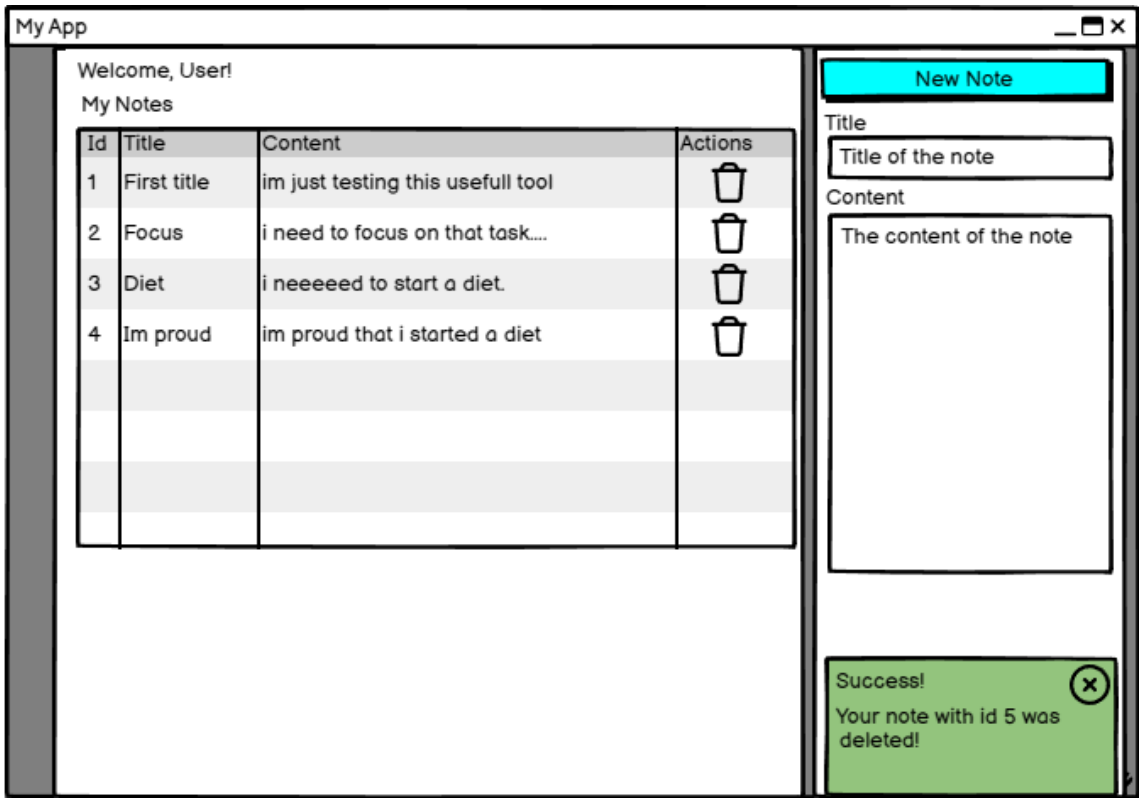
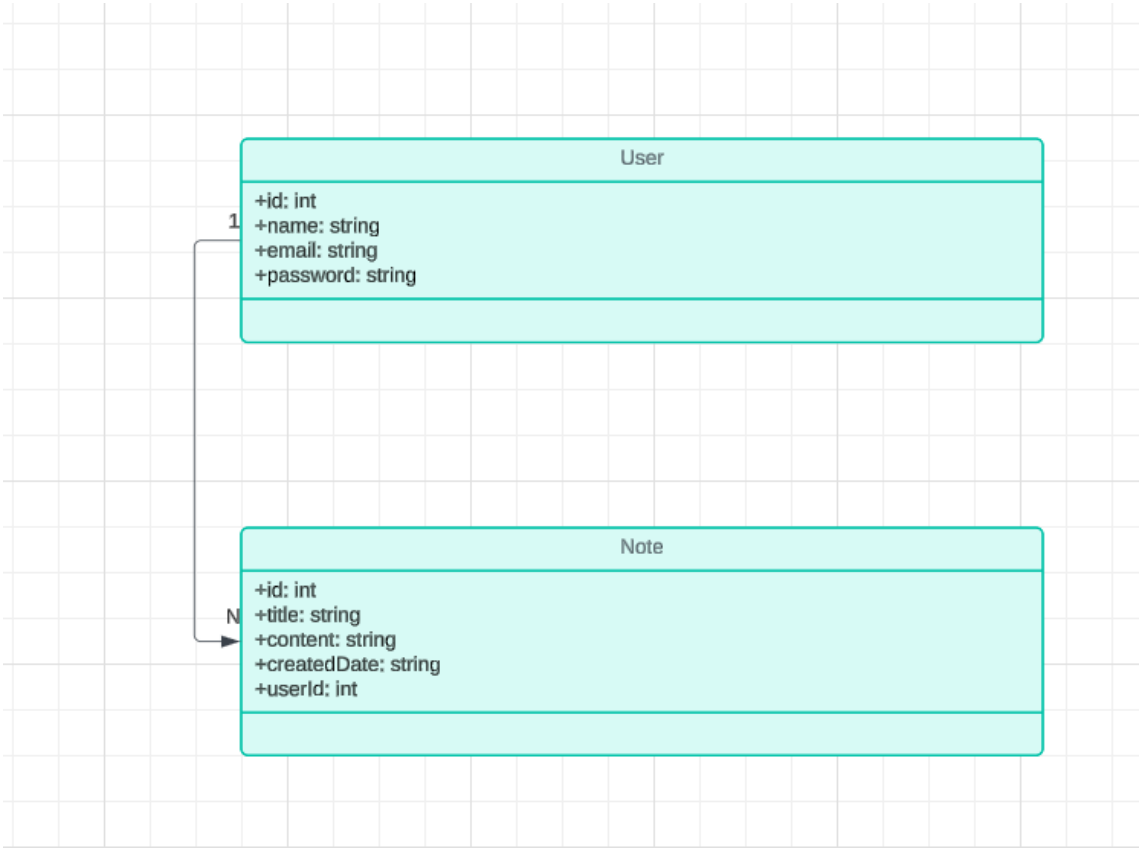
Are you sure?
Yes!
Cancel
New Note
Title
Title of the note
Content
The content of the note



3. Data Model

Describe how a note will be modelled
consider the required Properties



The note model is build by

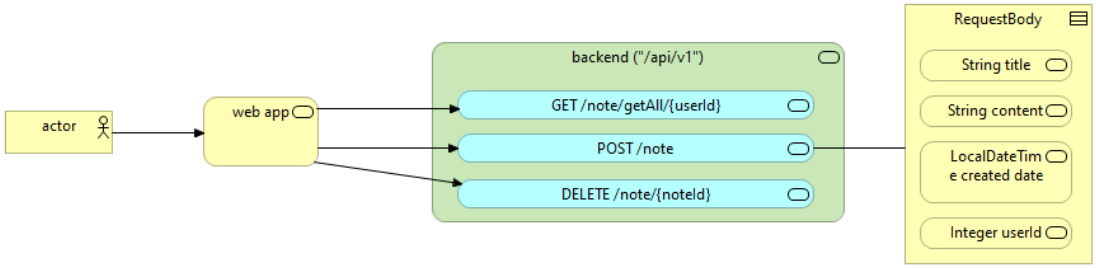
- Id Integer auto increment not null
- Title varchar(50)
- Content varchar(255)
- Created_Date datetime default getdate()
- User_id Integer not null (it will be the foreign key)

4. Restful API

Describe the Restful API required to fulfill the note app.
how would the web app get the user's notes?
how would the web app save a user note?
what are the URL for the note resource(s)?
and verbs to expose the actions?

- The web app will do requests to the backend application using restful, with the verbs get, post and delete, patch or put is not necessary at this point.
- The backend has a context-path which is "/api/v1" so all requests must have this path before the resources path.
- The resource note request mapping is "/note" so all the requests calls that refers to a note, need to start with "/note"
- To get the users note, we have an endpoint with a path variable id which represents the user.id, and path getAll, so the full endpoint is "GET /api/v1/note/getAll/{id}" (I'm thinking about JPA using a expression like findAllByUserId(Integer id). Returns a List<NoteDTO> (for performance, maybe we will need to create a paginated request), which contains for each note the following attributes:
  - Integer id
  - String title
  - String content
  - LocalDateTime createDate

- To save a user note, we have an endpoint with path "POST /api/v1/note" with a @RequestBody in Json format. Returns a response entity status created (201). This body contains the following attributes:
  - String title
  - String content
  - LocalDateTime createdDate (by default is the now() time)
  - Integer userId
- To delete a user note, we have an endpoint path "DELETE /api/v1/note/{id}". The id in path variable must be the id of the note. Returns a response entity no content (204).



5. Web Server

Describe how the webserver implements that Restful API:
consider how each action will be implemented
what (if any) business logic is required?
how are the notes saved?

- This web server will have a note controller, service, repository, mapper and Entity.
- Controller: Its the entry point that can handle the https requests.
- Service: Its Where we implement our business rules and Interact with the repositories.
- Repositories: Its the data layer, where we persist data and Interact with the database.
- Entity: Here we define the attributes we have in this Entity.
- Mapper: I like to use this class, because its a good practice to never return the entities in our controller class, so i always do a mapping from the entity to the dto, or when needed to the dto to entity.
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In the following lines I'll show how it could be done, separated by the same list i put above.

Controller:

1 – Create a note. I'm getting the user id from the web app, having in mind that he is already logged in, so i put it in the requestDto.

```
  @PostMapping()

  public ResponseEntity createNote(@RequestBody CreateNoteRequestDTO
createNoteRequestDTO){

    return
ResponseEntity.status(HttpStatus.CREATED).body(noteService.createNote(createNoteRe
questDTO));

  }
```

2 – List a note by user id. I'm getting the user id from the web app, having in mind that he is already logged in.

```
@GetMapping("/getAll/{userId}")
public List<NoteDTO> getAllNotesByUserId(@PathVariable Integer userId){
    return noteService.getAllNotesByUserId(userId);
}
```

3 – Delete a note by note id

```
@DeleteMapping("/{noteId}")
public ResponseEntity<Void> deleteANote(@PathVariable Integer noteId){
    noteService.deleteNote(noteId);
    return ResponseEntity.noContent().build();
}
```

Service:

1 – Create note

```
public Integer createNote(CreateNoteRequestDTO request) {
    request.setCreateDate(LocalDateTime.now());
    User user = userService.findById(request.getUser());

    var entity = noteMapper.toEntity(request);
    entity.setUser(user);
    return noteRepository.save(entity).getId();
}
```

2 – Get notes by User Id and note is active.

```
public List<NoteDTO> getAllNotesByUserId(Integer id) {
    return
noteMapper.entityToListDTO(noteRepository.findAllByUserIdAndIsActiveTrue(id));
}
```

3 – Delete note by note id. I'm using logical delete, so its not truly deleted from the database, in case we need this data for something, i think its good practice to prevent people from deleting what they don't want to. In the repository, I'm using a jpa expression to always return the active ones.

```
public void deleteNote(Integer id) {
    // im using a logical delete here
    Note note = noteRepository.findById(id)
        .orElseThrow(() -> new NoSuchElementException("ID (" + id + ") not found."));
    note.setActive(false);
    noteRepository.save(note);
}
```

Repository

1 – Get notes by UserId, always retuns the active ones, because of the logical delete :

```
@Repository
public interface NoteRepository extends JpaRepository<Note, Integer> {

    List<Note> findAllByUserIdAndIsActiveTrue(Integer id);

}
```

Entity

1 – Note Entity:

```
public class Note {

    @Id
    @GeneratedValue(strategy = GenerationType.IDENTITY)
    @Column(name = "ID_NOTE")
    Integer id;

    @Column(name = "title", lenght = 50, nullable = false)
```

```
    private String title;

    @Column(name = "content", length = 255, nullable = false )
    private String content;

    @Column(name = "create_date")
    private LocalDateTime createDate;

    @Column(name = "fl_active") //by default its true
    private boolean isActive = true;

    @ManyToOne
    @JoinColumn(name = "ID_USER", nullable = false)
    private User user;

}
```

Mapper :

In the mapper class i have for now 3 methods, toEntity that maps a CreateNoteRequestDTO to a note Entity, I'm using this to persist data. A method that is used to map an Entity to a NoteDTO and a method that maps a list of entities to a list of NoteDTO(in this case im using the method reference to call the toDto method).

```
public Note toEntity(CreateNoteRequestDTO request) {
      return mapper.map(request, Note.class);
    }

    public NoteDTO toDto(Note entity) {
      return mapper.map(entity, NoteDTO.class);
    }

    public List<NoteDTO> entityListToListDTO(List<Note> notes) {
      return notes.stream().map(this::toDto).collect(Collectors.toList());
    }
```

The business logics are:

- If the app dont send the right information in the path variable we send a notFoundException.
- The note Title must have the max of 50 characters, not null.
- The note Content must have the max of 255 characters, not null.
- The note UserId must be not null.
- When a Note is deleted, the attribute active is changed to false, so its never truly deleted.