# Postman Project – API Testing with DummyJSON

## Overview

In this project, I worked with the **DummyJSON API** to practice **API testing** using **Postman**.

The project simulates a simple **e-commerce backend** with authentication, product management, and shopping carts.

I structured the collection into **folders** to mirror real-world feature separation:

## **CRUD OPERATIONS**

## LOGIN

- POST Login User
- o GET Auth Me
- GET Auth Products

#### PRODUCTS

- GET All Products
- GET Single Product
- GET Search Product
- GET Limit
- o POST Add Product
- PUT Update Product
- DELETE Product

## CARTS

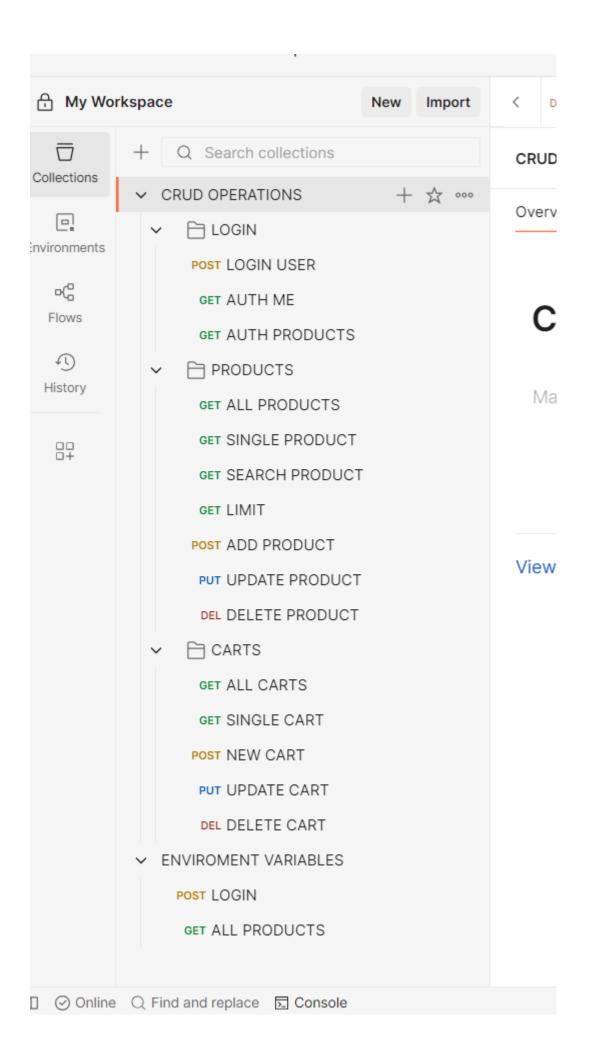
- GET All Carts
- o GET Single Cart
- o POST New Cart
- PUT Update Cart
- DELETE Cart

## **ENVIRONMENT VARIABLES**

- POST Login (with variables)
- GET All Products (with validations)

This structure demonstrates how I:

- ✓ Organized endpoints by feature
- ✓ Applied CRUD operations
- ✓ Implemented environment variables
- ✓ Wrote JavaScript test scripts to validate API behavior





## **Request Body:**

```
{
   "username": "emilys",
   "password": "emilyspass",
   "expiresInMins": "30"
}
```

## Tests:

```
let responseJson = pm.response.json()
pm.environment.set("accessToken",
responseJson.accessToken)

pm.test("Status code is 200", function () {
    pm.response.to.have.status(200);
});
```

## **Auth Me – Tests:**

```
pm.test("Status code is 200", function () {
    pm.response.to.have.status(200);
});

pm.test("Response contains user object", function () {
    var jsonData = pm.response.json();
    pm.expect(jsonData).to.have.property("id");
    pm.expect(jsonData).to.have.property("username");
});
```

## 3. GET — Auth Products

### **Headers:**

```
Authorization: Bearer {{accessToken}}
```

# **PRODUCTS**

## Get Single Product (invalid ID)

```
pm.test("Status code is 404", () => {
   pm.expect(pm.response.code).to.eql(404)
})
```

## + Add Product

## **Body:**

```
{
  "title": "mma gloves",
  "price": "25",
  "category": "sport"
}
```

#### Tests:

```
pm.test("New product created successfully", function () {
    var jsonData = pm.response.json();
    pm.expect(jsonData).to.have.property("id");
    pm.expect(jsonData.title).to.eql("mma gloves");
});
```

## Update Product

## **Body:**

```
{
  "title": "maskica 12 pro",
  "price":"10"
}
```

### Tests:

```
pm.test("Product updated with new title", function () {
    var jsonData = pm.response.json();
    pm.expect(jsonData.title).to.eql("maskica 12 pro");
});
```

## X Delete Product

#### Tests:

```
pm.test("Product deleted successfully", function () {
    pm.response.to.have.status(200);
    var jsonData = pm.response.json();
    pm.expect(jsonData).to.be.an("object");
});
```

## **CARTS**

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## **ENVIRONMENT VARIABLES**

```
Login (dynamic variables)
{
    "username":"{{username}}",
    "password":"{{password}}",
    "expiresInMins":30
}
```

#### Tests:

```
let responseJson = pm.response.json()
```

```
pm.environment.set("accesstoken",
responseJson.accessToken)
pm.test("Status code is 200", function () {
    pm.response.to.have.status(200);
});
pm.test("Response contains token", function () {
    var jsonData = pm.response.json();
    pm.expect(jsonData).to.have.property("token");
    pm.expect(jsonData.token).to.not.be.empty;
});
pm.test("Response contains user object", function () {
    var jsonData = pm.response.json();
    pm.expect(jsonData).to.have.property("id");
    pm.expect(jsonData).to.have.property("username");
});
Validate All Products
let responseJson = pm.response.json()
pm.test("Status code is 200", () => {
    pm.expect(pm.response.code).to.eq1(200)
})
pm.test("Verify all values are as expected", () => {
    pm.expect(responseJson.total).to.eql(194)
    pm.expect(responseJson.skip).to.eql(0)
    pm.expect(responseJson.limit).to.eq1(30)
})
pm.test("Verify that products variable is an Array", ()
=> {
```

```
pm.expect(responseJson.products).to.be.an('array')
})
pm.test("Verify the response array number", () => {
    pm.expect(responseJson.products.length).to.eq1(30)
}
```

## Test Run Overview

After creating and organizing all requests into folders (Login, Products, Carts), I executed the full collection in Postman Collection Runner.

The runner allows me to validate:

- if all requests are working correctly,
- whether the **test scripts** I wrote are passing or failing,
- and how long each request takes to respond.

This gives a clear overview of the overall health of the API, with a summary of passed/failed assertions.

Below are screenshots from the test run, showing the execution results for different endpoints.

