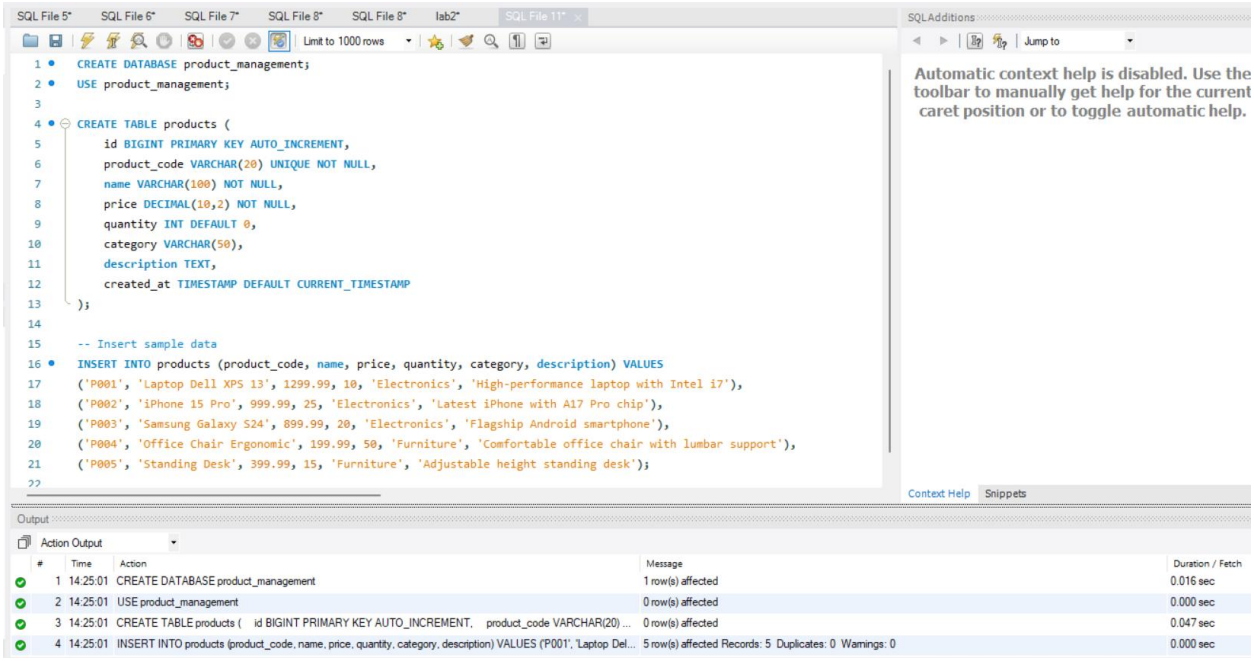
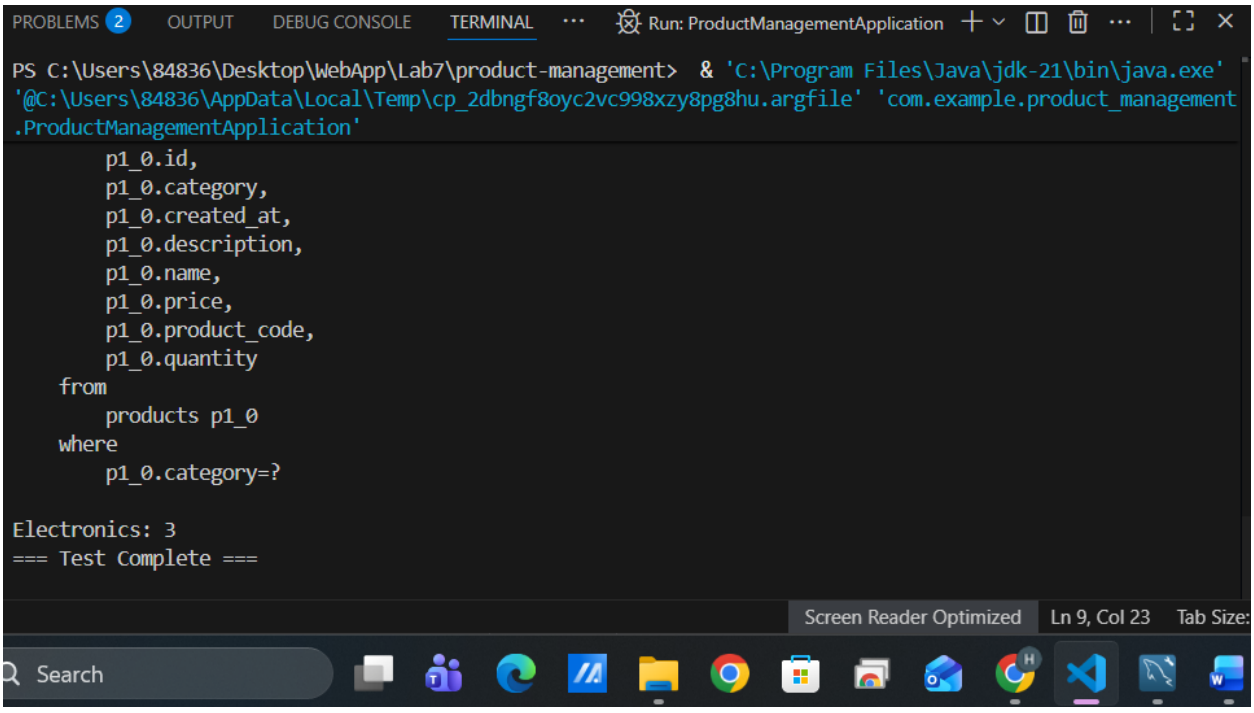
Task 1.2: Database Setup

Create Database and Table:

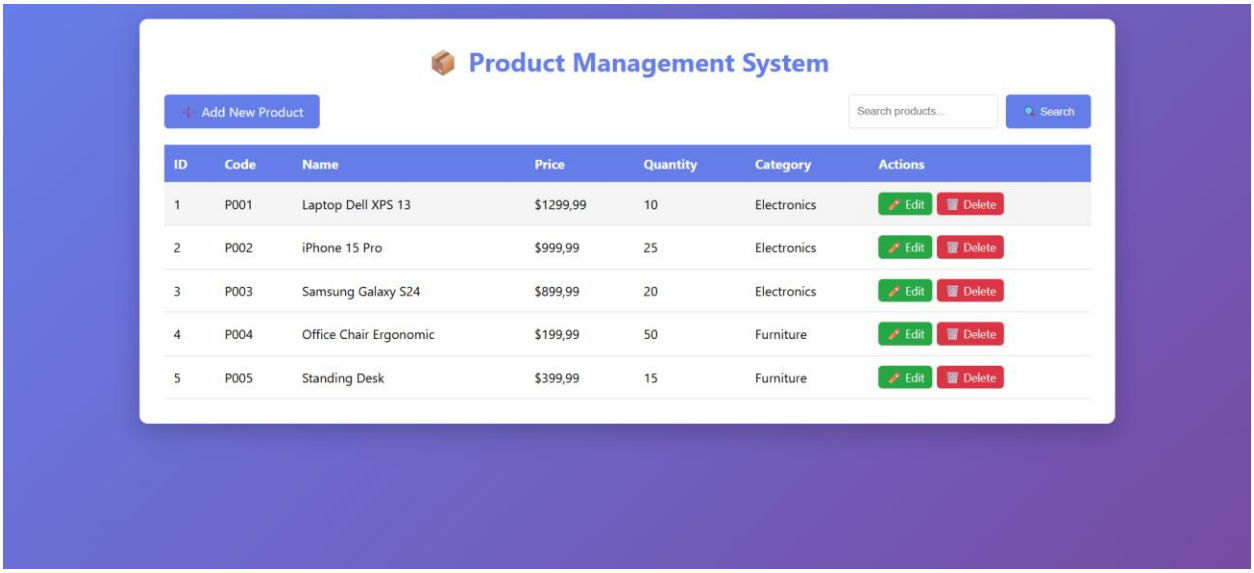


Task 2.3: Test Repository

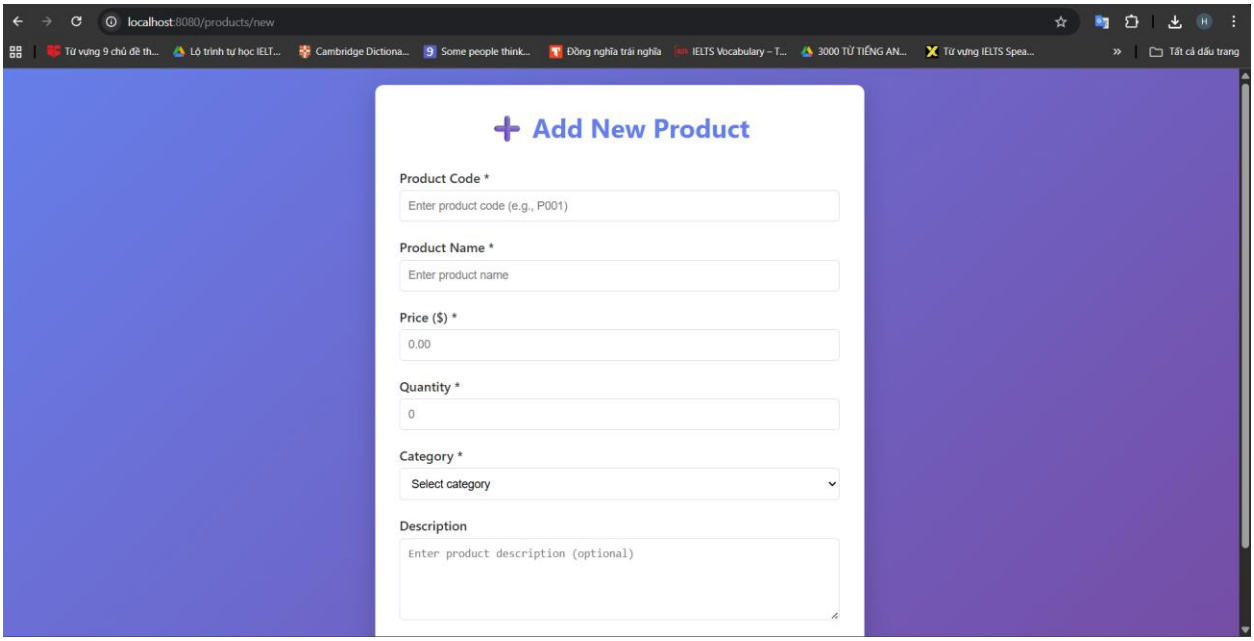


List all products:

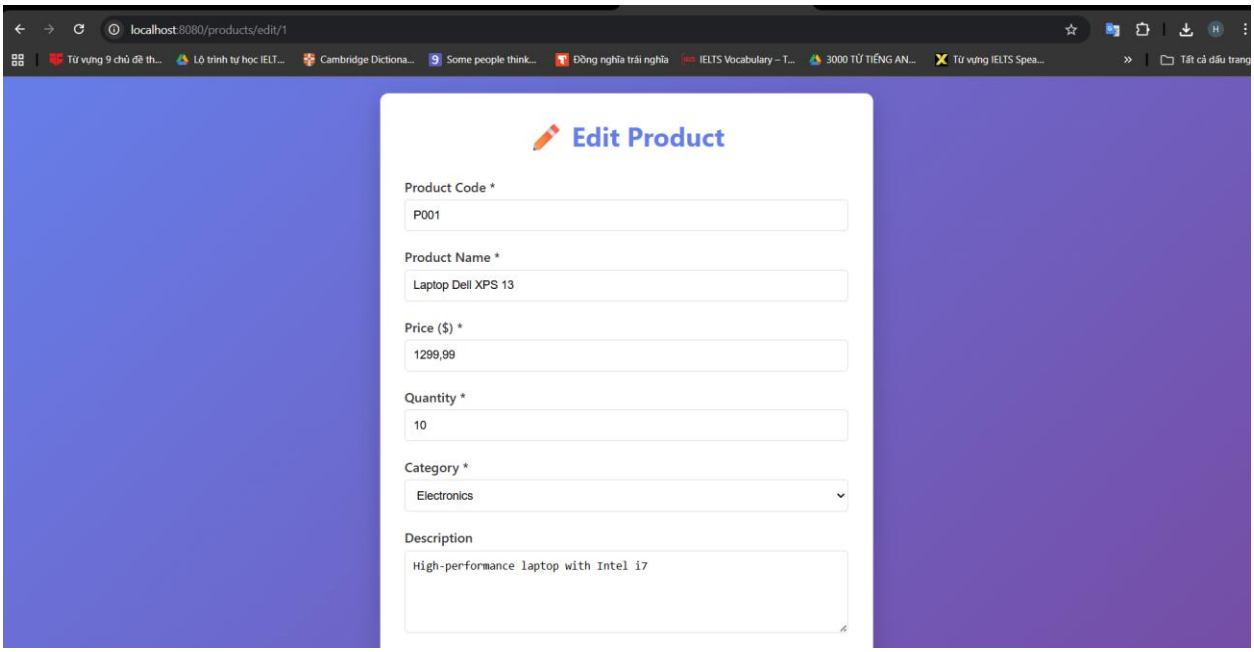
http://localhost:8080/products



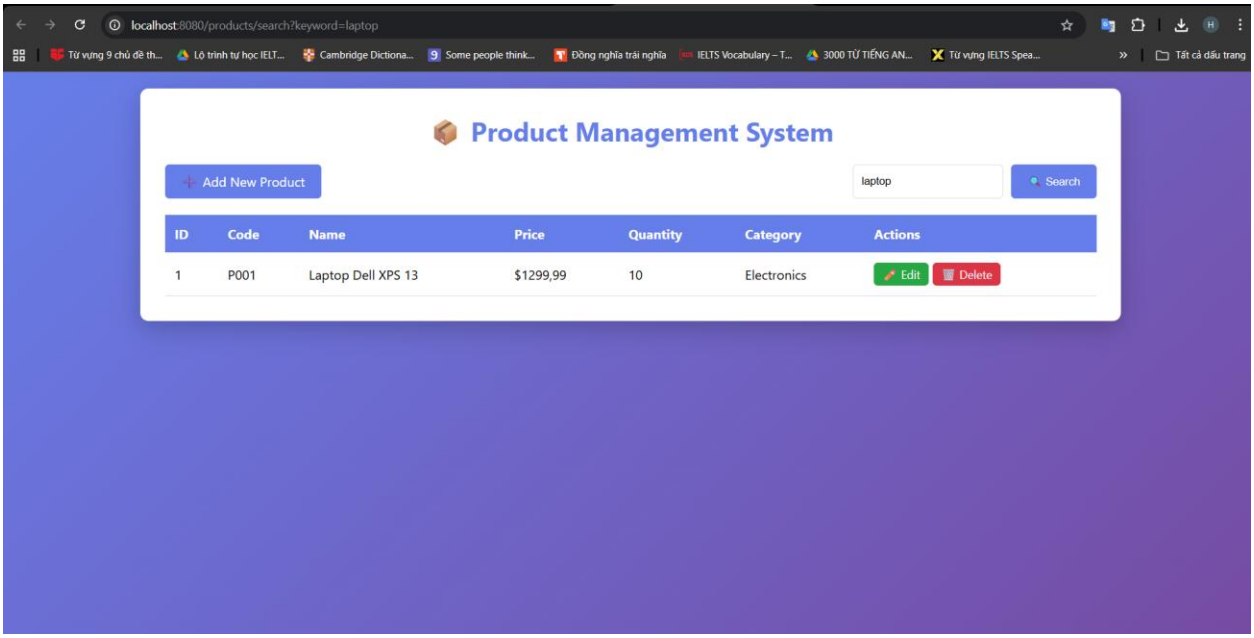
Add new product: http://localhost:8080/products/new



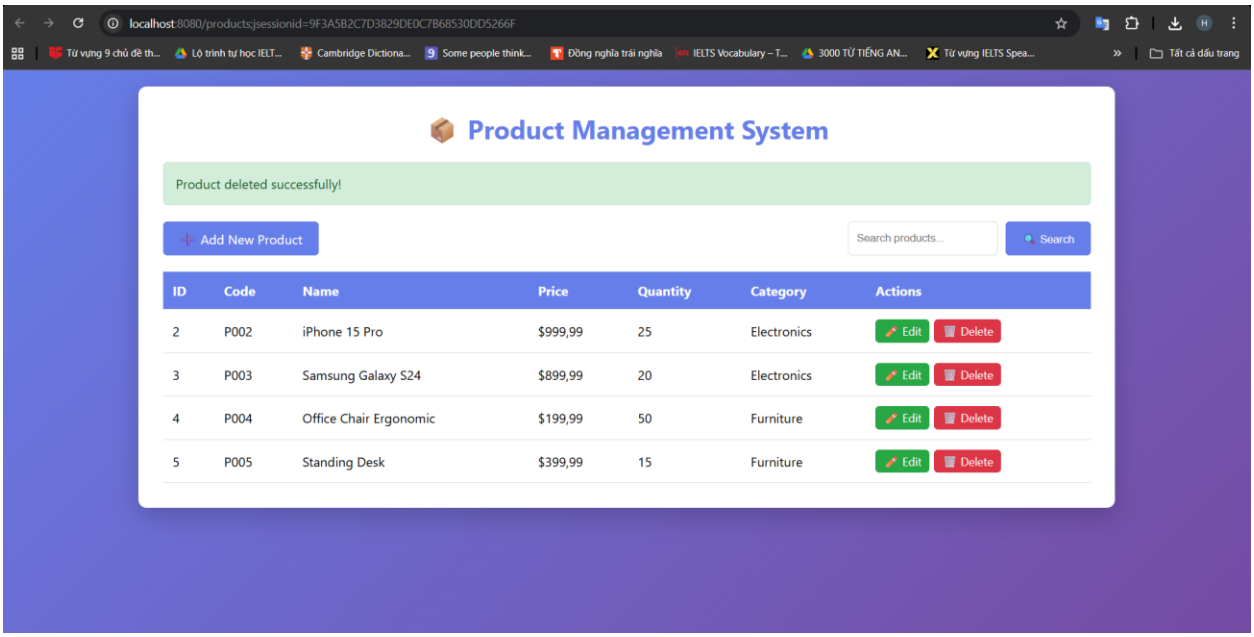
Edit product (ID=1): http://localhost:8080/products/edit/1



Search products: http://localhost:8080/products/search?keyword=laptop



Delete product (ID=1): http://localhost:8080/products/delete/1



Explain CRUD flow:

1. **CREATE flow (Adding a product)**

This flow involves two steps: showing the empty form, then processing the submission.

Step 1: Showing the form

1. User action: User clicks the "Add New Product" button in product-list.html, which links to @{/products/new}.
2. Controller: The showNewForm method creates a new, empty Product object and binds it to the model, then returns product-form.
3. View: product-form.html renders. The title displays "Add New Product" because the product ID is null.

Step 2: Saving the Data

1. User action: The user fills out the form and clicks "Save Product". The form submits a POST request to @{/products/save}.
2. Controller: The saveProduct method receives the form data mapped to a Product object.
3. Service: Calls productService.saveProduct(product).
    - Inside ProductServiceImpl, productRepository.save(product) is called.

4. Database: Because the Product ID is null, Hibernate performs an INSERT statement.
    - The @PrePersist method in Product.java automatically sets the createdAt timestamp.
5. Result: The controller redirects the user back to /products with a success message.

2. READ flow (Listing products)

The default view when the application starts or the user navigates to the main page.

1. User action: The user accesses /products.
2. Controller: The ProductController.java receives the GET request at the listProducts method.
3. Service: The controller calls productService.getAllProducts().
4. The ProductServiceImpl calls productRepository.findAll().
5. Repository: ProductRepository executes a SQL SELECT * query via JPA.
6. View: The controller adds the list of products to the Model and returns the product-list view. The product-list.html template uses th:each="product : ${products}" to iterate through the list and generate an HTML table row for every product found.

3. UPDATE Flow (Editing a Product)

This flow reuses the Create logic but includes the existing ID.

Step 1: Pre-filling the Form

1. **User Action:** In the product list, the user clicks the "Edit" button next to a specific product. The link is @{/products/edit/{id}}.
2. **Controller:** The showEditForm method extracts the ID from the URL.
3. **Service:** It calls productService.getProductById(id) to find the existing data.
4. **View:** The controller passes this specific Product object to product-form.html.
    - Thymeleaf pre-fills the input fields (Name, Price, etc.) using th:field="*{name}".
    - Crucially, there is a hidden input field: <input type="hidden" th:field="*{id}" />. This ensures the ID is sent back during submission.

Step 2: Saving Changes

1. **User action:** User modifies data and clicks save. The form POSTs to /products/save.

2. **Logic:** The flow is identical to **Create Step 2**, but because the Product object now has an existing ID (from the hidden field), the Repository performs an UPDATE query instead of an INSERT.

4. DELETE Flow

1. **User action:** User clicks the "Delete" button in product-list.html.
    - A JavaScript confirmation dialog (onclick="return confirm...") asks for verification.
    - If confirmed, the browser requests @{/products/delete/{id}}.
2. **Controller:** The deleteProduct method captures the ID.
3. **Service:** Calls productService.deleteProduct(id).
    - ProductServiceImpl calls productRepository.deleteById(id).
4. **Result:** The product is removed from the database, and the controller redirects the user to /products with a flash message "Product deleted successfully!".