

P01: ArRESTed Development

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PROJECT NAME: "LiveMKED"

DESCRIPTION: A web application that helps users find a job based on keywords & location in the US. Users can search for specific jobs and filter postings based on various factors and criteria.

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Program Components

- sqlite3** (backend data storage system)
 - users** (user account info)
 - saved_jobs** (locations bookmarked by users)
 - search_history** (past searches for quick access)
 - job_views** (user statistics i.e. total jobs viewed, saved, and applied to)
- Python** (application layer)
 - __init__.py** (runs Python)
- Flask** (web server/delivery framework)
- External APIs**
 - Overpass API** (location data, regional information)
 - JoinRise API** (job postings, location-based job availability)
 - USAJOBS API** (USA FED jobs)
 - Position Title
 - Apply Link
 - Location (lat, long)
 - Organization name
 - Position schedule (full time/part time, etc.)
 - Qualification summary
 - Position start and end date
 - Position Requirements [pull the entirety of details]
- html** (frontend display)
 - **base.html**
 - **register.html** (adds new login info to database)
 - **login.html** (checks entered login info against database)
 - **homepage.html** (main dashboard with search/filter feature)
 - **profile.html** (user profile with bio & preferences (job, salary, region))
 - **edit_profile.html** (update user profile data)
 - **search_.html** (displays filtered job locations with all relevant data)
 - **saved_jobs.html** (bookmarked locations in chronological order)
 - **job_detail.html** (displays job data from API call and location on a map embed)

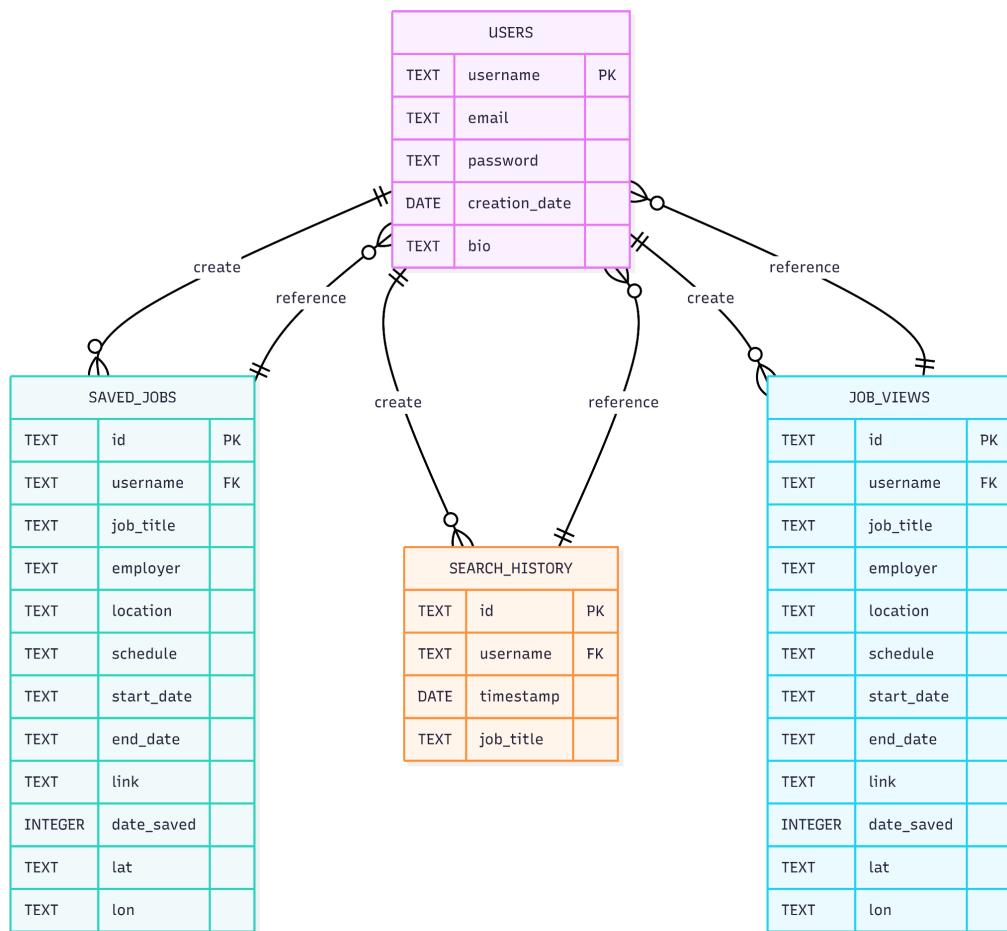
Our MVP:

A platform to search for job postings across the United States:

- Search for job postings for a specific occupation in a specific location in the US
- View and compare salary ranges for different postings side-by-side
- Save interesting jobs for later review and mark jobs that have already been applied to

Component Map

Disclaimer: We do not necessarily need more than four database tables to store all relevant information, because the most important components of each API call will be extracted and stored concisely in saved_locations and search_history to reduce redundancy.



Database Organization

users a master list of all registered users			
TEXT	username	PK	unique identifier of blog user
TEXT	email		
TEXT	password		
DATE	creation_date		only populated once during account creation
TEXT	bio		

saved_jobs stores jobs of interest bookmarked by users			
TEXT	id	PK	unique identifier for saved job
TEXT	username	FK	ties this saved_job to a user
TEXT	job_title		
TEXT	employer		
TEXT	location		
TEXT	schedule		
TEXT	start_date		
TEXT	end_date		
TEXT	link		
INTEGER	date_saved		
TEXT	lat		
TEXT	lon		

search_history stores what searches the user has made in our website

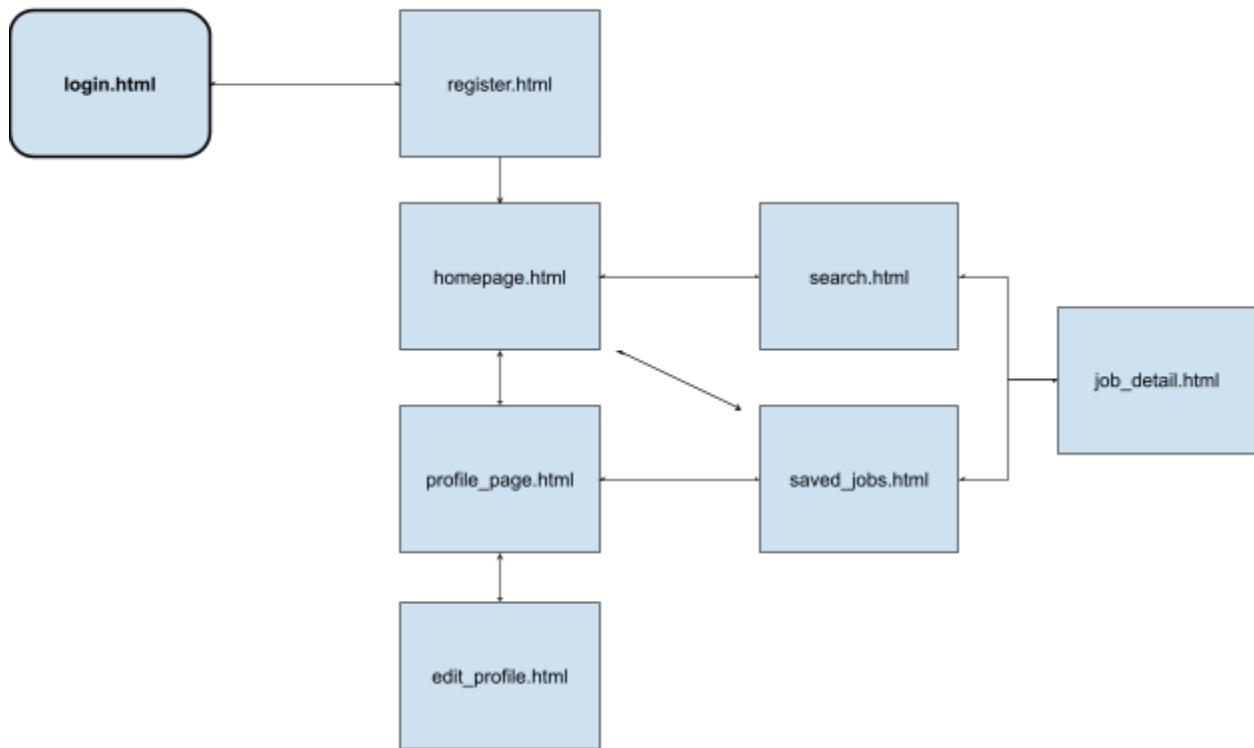
TEXT	id	PK	unique identifier of search
TEXT	username	FK	ties this search to a user
DATE	timestamp		used for maintaining chronology of searches by a user
TEXT	job_title		what job did they search for?

job_views all viewings of jobs assigned to each user, for "Recently Viewed" functionality

TEXT	id	PK	unique identifier for saved job
TEXT	username	FK	ties this saved_job to a user
TEXT	job_title		
TEXT	employer		
TEXT	location		
TEXT	schedule		
TEXT	start_date		
TEXT	end_date		
TEXT	link		
INTEGER	timestamp		
TEXT	lat		
TEXT	lon		

Site Map

Everything EXCEPT login.html or register.html can route back to login via the logout feature



APIs

1. User submits search from the homepage (search contains job title + any filters)
2. API Calls
 - a. Overpass API (location data, fetched using a given latitude and longitude)
 - b. Rise API (job postings, including descriptions and skill requirements, by city)
 - c. USAJobs API (dataset on salary ranges for specific jobs in different locations)
3. Store results in `search_history` and, if saved by the user, in `saved_jobs`
4. Display results on an HTML page with organized user interface

Front End Framework

We'll be using TailwindCSS as our main front end framework to style our website. We prefer using TailwindCSS over other front-end frameworks because it is very consistent in its utility classes and formatting, so it is easily replicable for UI components from one to another (utility classes can carry over with a few short, parsed keywords).

Tasks & Assignments

- install guides & launch codes (David)
- requirements.txt
- setting up sqlite3 databases in app.py (David)

creating templates + corresponding functions in [app.py](#):

- login.html (kalimul)
- register.html (kalimul)
- homepage.html (david, mottaqi)
- profile_page.html (ethan)
- edit_profile.html (ethan)
- search_results.html (david, mottaqi)
- saved_results.html (kalimul, ethan)