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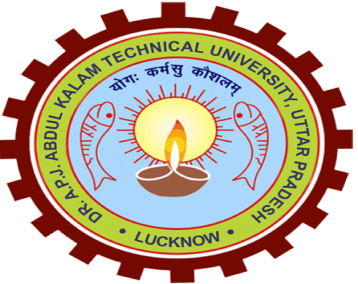
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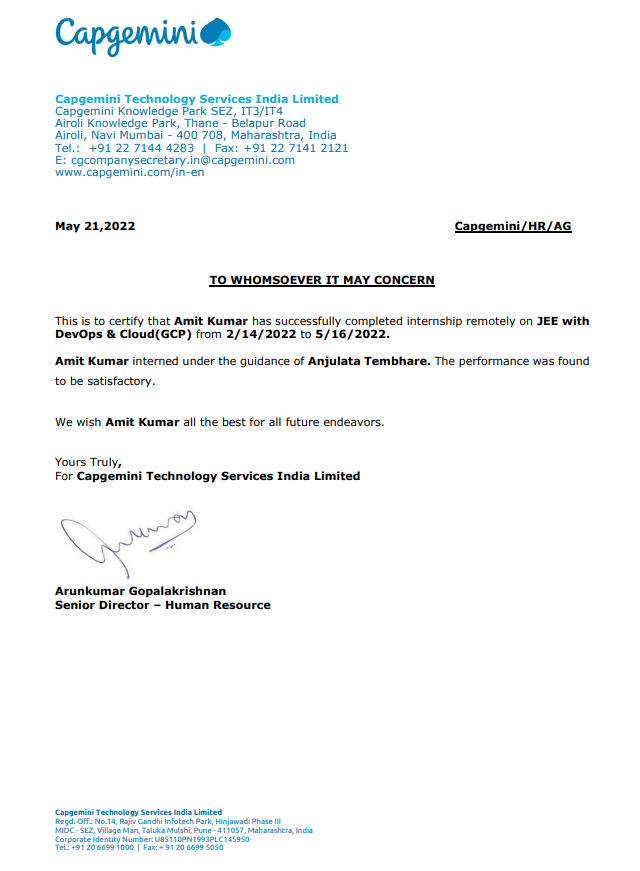
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# **ABSTRACT**

Stock Management System on Cloud is an application based on various micro services. It deals with stock management for their database maintaining and generating report corresponding to the data is done on the basis of as per requirement is given.

So, we can say that it helps the management of stock and give exact database management of compony according to rules and regulation. It also helps in maintaining stock data and also display how many products are present in the stock and also gives the details of those products.

This application is designed to manage stock companies and organizations and also handle the sale and purchase of their products. The stock management system on Cloud includes different modules and features for adding, editing, viewing, and deleting items.

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**CHAPTER 1**

**INTRODUCTION**

## PROJECT DESCRIPION

In today’s changing life style computer has become the most essential part of life. Most of the works being performed by the humans is now done by the computer The computer is being used in each and every field now a days.

I am developing software for a stock management and This software help in the stock management for their database maintaining and generating report corresponding to the data is done on the basis of as per requirement is given.

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This software also gives or stores each and every information about orders.

This company uses a huge data base so for security of database we give the facility of backup and also recovery as per when company need it takes backup on hard disk.

This application is designed to manage stocks for companies and organizations and also handle the sale and purchase of their products. The stock management system includes different modules and features for adding, editing, viewing, and deleting items.

Usually, the manual stock management method run with pen and paper is not only labor-intensive but also time-consuming. This approach lacks a proper data organization structure, which can give rise to many risks associated with data mismanagement. This stock management project is a more efficient and improved approach to stock data management. It is much more secure and reliable than the manual method

## PROJECT SCOPE

The purpose of this project is to develop a java application. The objective of this process is as follows:

Stock management system is designed for the companies to easy maintain of their records and easy deal with the stock**.**

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This software also gives or stores each and every information about orders. This company uses a huge data base so for security of database we give the facility of backup and also recovery as per when company need it takes backup on hard disk. It includes the purchasing of stock by customer , the customer can keep track of the records of the stock .

There are 3 actors in the project which are listed below:

1. Admin
2. Customer
3. Supplier

There are 5 Microservices in the project which are listed below:

1. Stock module
2. Supplied Stock module
3. Order Module
4. Report Module
5. Delivery Module

## SOFTWARE/TOOLS

While developing the stock management system application I have used various softwares and ID’s

**1.3.1 ECLIPSE**

Eclipse is an integrated development environment (IDE) used in computer programming. It contains a base workspace and an extensible plug-in system for customizing the environment. It is the second-most-popular IDE for Java development.

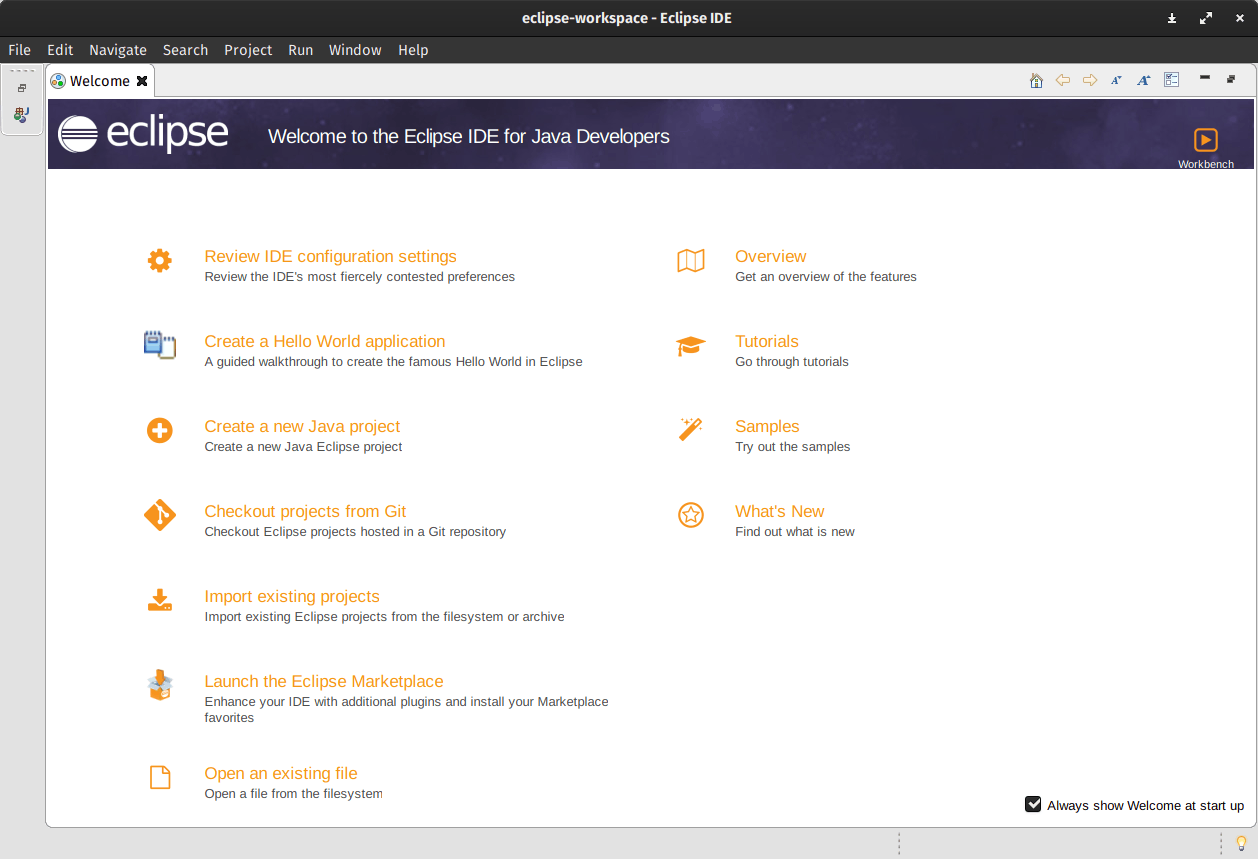


Figure 1.1(Eclipse IDE)

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### **GRADLE**

Gradle is a build automation tool known for its flexibility to build software. A build automation tool is used to automate the creation of applications. The building process includes compiling, linking, and packaging the code. The process becomes more consistent with the help of build automation tools.



Figure 1.2(Gradle)

* + 1. **POSTGRES**

PostgreSQL is a powerful, open source object-relational database system with over 30 years of active development that has earned it a strong reputation for reliability, feature robustness, and performance

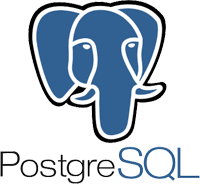


Figure 1.3 (PostgreSQL)

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# **KUBERNETES**

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* 1. HARDWARE
* RAM - Minimum 8 GB RAM is required
* Processor - Intel i3/i5
* Operating System – Window10/Lubuntu
  1. GAINT CHART

## Gantt Chart

When creating a project schedule, the planner begins with a set of tasks (the work breakdown structure). If automated tools are used, the work breakdown is input as a task network. Effort, duration and start dates are input are each task network. As a consequence of this input, a timeline chart also called a Gantt chart is generated. A timeline chart is developed for entire project.

Gantt chart for project:



Figure 1.4 gaint chart

**CHAPTER 2**

**TECHNICAL FEASBILITY**

## INTRODUCTION

Feasibility of the system in an important aspect, which is to be considered. The system needs to satisfy the law of economic, which states that the maximum output should be yielded in minimum available resources.

A feasibility analysis evaluates the project’s potential for success; therefore, perceived objectivity is an essential factor in the credibility of the study for potential investors and lending institutions. There are five types of feasibility study separate areas that a feasibility study examines, described below.

* + 1. **Technical Feasibility**

This assessment focuses on the technical resources available to the organization. It helps organizations determine whether the technical resources meet capacity and whether the technical team is capable of converting the ideas into working systems. Technical feasibility also involves the evaluation of the hardware, software, and other technical requirements of the proposed system. As an exaggerated example, an organization wouldn’t want to try to put Star Trek’s transporters in their building currently, this project is not technically feasible.

**2.1.2. Economic Feasibility**

This assessment typically involves a cost/ benefits analysis of the project, helping organizations determine the viability, cost, and benefits associated with a project before financial resources are allocated. It also serves as an independent project assessment and enhances project credibility—helping decision-makers determine the positive economic benefits to the organization that the proposed project will provide.

**2.1.3. Legal Feasibility**

This assessment investigates whether any aspect of the proposed project conflicts with legal requirements like zoning laws, data protection acts or social media laws. Let’s say an organization wants to construct a new office building in a specific location. A feasibility study might reveal the organization’s ideal location isn’t zoned for that type of business.

That organization has just saved considerable time and effort by learning that their project was not feasible right from the beginning.

**2.1.4. Operational Feasibility**

This assessment involves undertaking a study to analyze and determine whether and how well the organization’s needs can be met by completing the project. Operational feasibility

studies also examine how a project plan satisfies the requirements identified in the requirements analysis phase of system development.

* + 1. Scheduling Feasibility

This assessment is the most important for project success; after all, a project will fail if not completed on time. In scheduling feasibility, an organization estimates how much time the project will take to complete.

When these areas have all been examined, the feasibility analysis helps identify any constraints the proposed project may face, including:

* Internal Project Constraints: Technical, Technology, Budget, Resource, etc.
* Internal Corporate Constraints: Financial, Marketing, Export, etc.
* External Constraints: Logistics, Environment, Laws, and Regulations, etc.
  1. **TECHNOLOGY DESCRIPTION**

**2.2.1 SPRING BOOT**

Spring Boot provides a good platform for Java developers to develop a stand-alone and production-grade spring application that you can just run.

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Spring Boot automatically configures your application based on the dependencies you have added to the project by using @EnableAutoConfiguration annotation. For example, if MySQL database is on your classpath, but you have not configured any database connection, then Spring Boot auto-configures an in-memory database.

The entry point of the spring boot application is the class contains **@**SpringBootApplication annotation and the main method.

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Developers can create containers without Docker, but the platform makes it easier, simpler, and safer to build, deploy and manage containers. Docker is essentially a toolkit that enables developers to build, deploy, run, update, and stop containers using simple commands and work-saving automation through a single API.

Docker also refers to [Docker, Inc.](https://www.docker.com/company) (link resides outside IBM), the company that sells the commercial version of Docker, and to the [Docker open source project](https://github.com/docker)(link resides outside IBM), to which Docker, Inc. and many other organizations and individuals contribute.

### **Notable Features of Spring Boot**

1. **Autoconfiguration:** Developers can automatically configure their Spring application. However, Spring Boot is also capable of changing the configuration based on the dependencies you list. For example, when you list “MySQL” as a dependency, it will configure your Spring application with the “MySQL connector” included. And if you want to add a custom configuration, you can create a class that overrides the default configuration for your “MySQL connector”.
2. **Standalone:** There’s no need to deploy your application to a web server. You simply enter the run command to start the application.
3. **Opinionated:** On the official page, we find that Spring Boot decides for you which defaults to use for the configuration. Also, it decides which packages to install for the dependencies you require. For example, if you include the Spring Boot starter “pom” for “JPA”, it will autoconfigure an in-memory database, a hibernate entity manager, and a simple data source. This is an example of an opinionated default configuration that you can override. While some developers might feel this is too opinionated, Spring Boot’s opinionated setup helps developers to get started quickly on their projects.

**2.2.3 KUBERNETES**

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Kubernetes, often abbreviated as “K8s”, orchestrates containerized applications to run on a cluster of hosts. The K8s system automates the deployment and management of cloud native applications using on-premises infrastructure or public cloud platforms. It distributes application workloads across a Kubernetes cluster and automates dynamic container networking needs. Kubernetes also allocates storage and persistent volumes to running containers, provides automatic scaling, and works continuously to maintain the desired state of applications, providing resiliency.

Kubernetes has many features that help orchestrate containers across multiple hosts, automate the management of K8s clusters, and maximize resource usage through better utilization of infrastructure. Important features include:

* **Auto-scaling**. Automatically scale containerized applications and their resources up or down based on usage
* **Lifecycle management**. Automate deployments and updates with the ability to:
  + Rollback to previous versions
  + Pause and continue a deployment
* **Declarative model**. Declare the desired state, and K8s works in the background to maintain that state and recover from any failures
* **Resilience and self-healing**. Auto placement, auto restart, auto replication and auto scaling provide application self-healing
* **Persistent storage**. Ability to mount and add storage dynamically
* **Load balancing**. Kubernetes supports a variety of internal and external load balancing options to address diverse needs
* **DevSecOps support**. [DevSecOps](https://tanzu.vmware.com/devsecops) is an advanced approach to security that simplifies and automates container operations across clouds, integrates security throughout the container lifecycle, and enables teams to deliver secure, high-quality software more quickly. Combining DevSecOps practices and Kubernetes improves developer productivity.

**2.2.4 GOOGLE CLOUD PLATEFORM**

Google Cloud is a suite of public cloud computing services offered by Google. The platform includes a range of hosted services for compute, storage and application development that run on Google hardware. Google Cloud services can be accessed by software developers, cloud administrators and other enterprise IT professionals over the public internet or through a dedicated network connection.

* Google Compute Engine, which is an infrastructure as a service (IaaS) offering that provides users with VM instances for workload hosting.
* Google App Engine, which is a platform as a service (PaaS) offering that gives software developers access to Google's scalable hosting. Developers can also use an SDK to develop software products that run on App Engine.
* Google Cloud Storage, which is a cloud storage platform designed to store large, unstructured data sets. Google also offers database storage options, including Cloud Datastore for NoSQL nonrelational storage, Cloud SQL for MySQL fully relational storage and Google's native Cloud Bigtable database.
* Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE), which is a management and orchestration system for Docker container and container clusters that run within Google's public cloud services. Google Kubernetes Engine is based on Kubernetes, Google's open source container management system.
* Google Cloud's operations suite, formerly Stackdriver, which is a set of integrated tools for monitoring, logging and reporting on the managed services driving applications and systems on Google Cloud.
* Serverless computing, which provides tools and services for event-based workload execution, such as Cloud Functions for creating functions that handle cloud events, Cloud Run for managing and running containerized applications and Workflows to orchestrate serverless products and APIs.
* Databases, which is a suite of database products delivered as completely managed services, including Cloud Bigtable for large-scale, low-latency workloads; Firestore for documents; CloudSpanner as a highly scalable, highly reliable relational database; and CloudSQL as a fully managed database for MySQL, PostgreSQL and SQL Server.

Google Cloud offers application development and integration services. For example, Google Cloud Pub/Sub is a managed and real-time messaging service that allows messages to be exchanged between applications. In addition, Google Cloud Endpoints enables developers to create services based on RESTful APIs and then make those services accessible to Apple iOS, Android and JavaScript clients. Other offerings include Anycast DNS servers, direct network interconnections, load balancing, monitoring and logging services.

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**2.3.4 REST API**

A REST API (also known as RESTful API) is an application programming interface (API or web API) that conforms to the constraints of REST architectural style and allows for interaction with RESTful web services. REST stands for representational state transfer and was created by computer scientist Roy Fielding

**2.3.5 SWAGGER**

Swagger is a set of open source tools for writing REST-based APIs. It simplifies the process of writing APIs by notches, specifying the standards & providing the tools required to write beautiful, safe, performant & scalable APIs.

**2.3.6 GOOGLE CLOUD PLATEFORM**

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**CHAPTER 3**

**BACKEND DESIGN**

**3.1 DATA DICTIONARY**

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| Microservice Name | Database Name | Table Name |
| Stock | **stockms** | **stock\_details** |
| Supplied Stock | **suppliedstockms** | **supplied\_stock\_details** |
| Order | **orderms** | **order\_details** |
| Report | **reportms** | **report\_details** |
| Delivery | **deliveryms** | **delivery\_details** |

Table 3.1

* 1. **ER diagram**

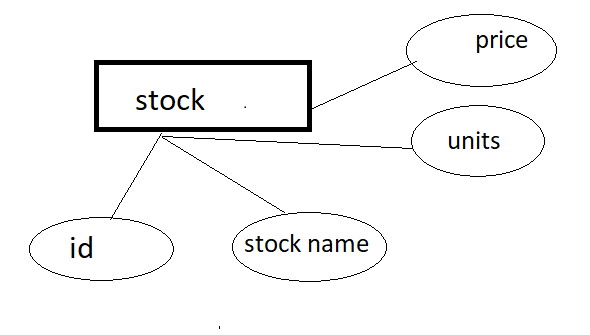
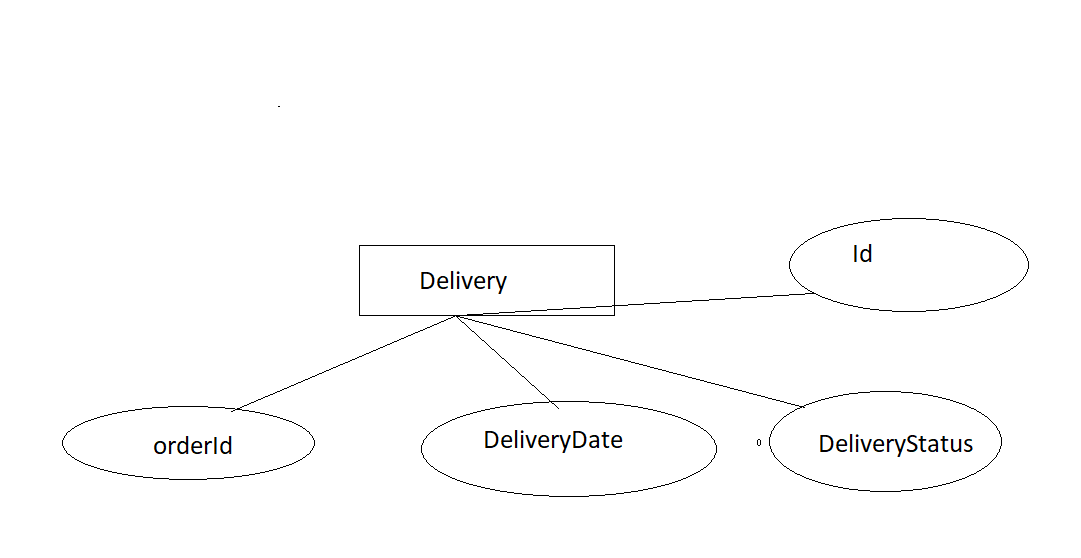
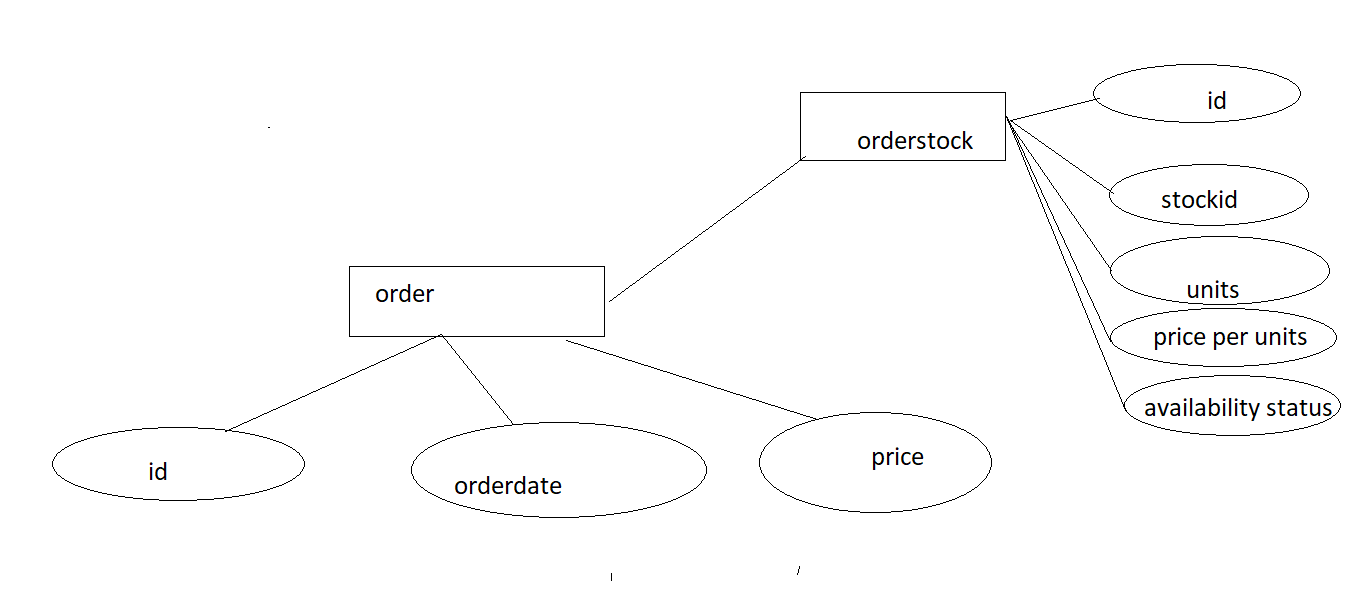
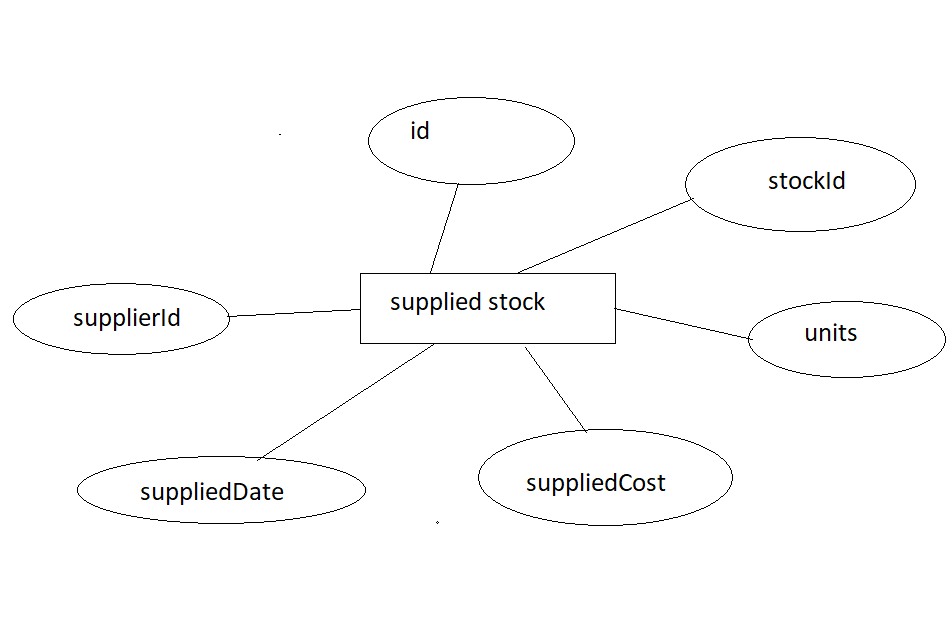
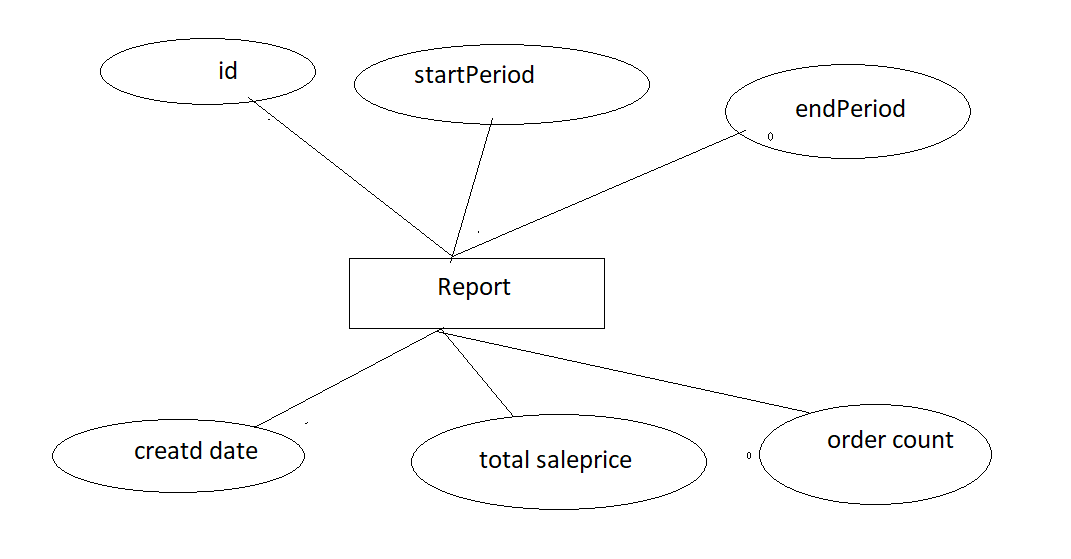
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Figure 3.1(ER diagram)

* 1. **DATABASE DESIGN**
     1. **STOCK**

stock\_details

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Id | Int |
| Stock name | varchar(20) |
| Price | int |
| units | int |

Table 3.2

supplied\_stock\_details

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Id | Int |
| stockid | Int |
| supplierid | Int |
| units | Int |
| suppliedcost | Double |
| supplieddate | Date(yyyy/mm/dd) |

Table 3.3

order\_details

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Id | Int |
| Orderdate | Date(yyyy/mm/dd) |
| price | double |

Table 3.4

delivery\_details

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Id | Int |
| Orderid | Int |
| Deliverydate | Date(yyyy/mm/dd) |
| deliverystatus | Varchar(20) |

Table 3.5

report\_details

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Id | Int |
| Startperiod | Date(yyyy/mm/dd) |
| Endperiod | Date(yyyy/mm/dd) |
| Createddate | Date(yyyy/mm/dd) |
| Totalsaleprice | Double |
| ordercount | Int |

Table 3.6

order\_stock\_details

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Id | Int |
| Stockid | Int |
| Units | Int |
| Priceperunit | Int |
| Availabilitystatus | Varchar(20) |

Table 3.7

**CHAPTER 4**

**CODE**

SuppliedStockmsApplication.java

package com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms;

import org.springframework.boot.SpringApplication;

import org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.SpringBootApplication;

//import org.springframework.cloud.netflix.eureka.EnableEurekaClient;

import org.springframework.context.annotation.Bean;

import org.springframework.web.client.RestTemplate;

@SpringBootApplication

public class SuppliedstockmsApplication {

public static void main(String[] args) {

SpringApplication.run(SuppliedstockmsApplication.class, args);

}

@Bean

public RestTemplate restTemplate() {

return new RestTemplate();

}

}

SuppliedStockController.java

package com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.controller;

import java.util.List;

import javax.validation.Valid;

import javax.validation.constraints.Min;

import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;

import org.springframework.validation.annotation.Validated;

import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.GetMapping;

import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.PathVariable;

import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.PostMapping;

import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestBody;

import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestMapping;

import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestParam;

import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RestController;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.dto.AddSupplyStockRequest;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.dto.SuppliedStockDetails;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.exception.SuppliedStockNotFoundException;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.service.ISuppliedStockService;

/\*\*

\* @author DELL

\* 3 rest end points have been created

\* 1.) localhost:8586/suppliedstock/add => for adding the supppliedstock details

\* 2.) localhost:8586/suppliedstock/findByStockId/{stockId} => for finding the suppplied stock by stockid

\* 3.) localhst:8586/suppliedstock/findBySupplierId => for findng by supplierId in given time frame

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\*/

@RequestMapping("/suppliedstock")

@RestController

@Validated

public class SuppliedStockController {

@Autowired

private ISuppliedStockService service;

@PostMapping("/add")

public SuppliedStockDetails addSuppliedStock(@RequestBody @Valid AddSupplyStockRequest request) {

return service.add(request);

}

//@RequestMapping(value="/findByStockId/{id}", method=RequestMethod.GET)

@GetMapping("/findByStockId/{stockId}")

public List<SuppliedStockDetails> findStockById(@PathVariable @Min(1) long stockId)

throws SuppliedStockNotFoundException {

List<SuppliedStockDetails> response = service.findSuppliedStockDetailsByStockId(stockId);

return response;

}

@GetMapping("/findBySupplierId")

public List<SuppliedStockDetails> findAll(@RequestParam Long supplierId, @RequestParam String startDate,

@RequestParam String endDate) {

List<SuppliedStockDetails> orders = service.findSuppliedStockBySupplierId(supplierId, startDate, endDate);

return orders;

}

}

DTO

AddSupplyStockRequest.java

package com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.dto;

import javax.persistence.Column;

import javax.validation.constraints.Min;

import javax.validation.constraints.NotNull;

/\*\*

\* @author DELL adding supplied stock

\* stockId => !< 1

\* supplierId => !< 1

\* suppliedCost => != null

\* units => !< 1

\*

\*/

public class AddSupplyStockRequest {

@Min(1)

@Column(nullable = false)

private long stockId;

@Min(1)

@Column(nullable = false)

private long supplierId;

@Column(nullable = false)

private String suppliedDate;

@Column(nullable = false)

private Double suppliedCost;

@Min(1)

@Column(nullable = false)

private int units;

public long getStockId() {

return stockId;

}

public void setStockId(long stockId) {

this.stockId = stockId;

}

public long getSupplierId() {

return supplierId;

}

public void setSupplierId(long supplierId) {

this.supplierId = supplierId;

}

public String getSuppliedDate() {

return suppliedDate;

}

public void setSuppliedDate(String suppliedDate) {

this.suppliedDate = suppliedDate;

}

public Double getSuppliedCost() {

return suppliedCost;

}

public void setSuppliedCost(Double suppliedCost) {

this.suppliedCost = suppliedCost;

}

public int getUnits() {

return units;

}

public void setUnits(int units) {

this.units = units;

}

}

SuppliedStockDetails.java

package com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.dto;

/\*\*

\* @author DELL

\* supplied stock details

\*

\*/

public class SuppliedStockDetails {

private long id;

private long stockId;

private long supplierId;

private String suppliedDate;

private Double suppliedCost;

private int units;// number of units supplied

public long getId() {

return id;

}

public void setId(long id) {

this.id = id;

}

public long getStockId() {

return stockId;

}

public void setStockId(long stockId) {

this.stockId = stockId;

}

public long getSupplierId() {

return supplierId;

}

public void setSupplierId(long supplierId) {

this.supplierId = supplierId;

}

public String getSuppliedDate() {

return suppliedDate;

}

public void setSuppliedDate(String dateText) {

this.suppliedDate = dateText;

}

public Double getSuppliedCost() {

return suppliedCost;

}

public void setSuppliedCost(Double suppliedCost) {

this.suppliedCost = suppliedCost;

}

public int getUnits() {

return units;

}

public void setUnits(int units) {

this.units = units;

}

}

Entity

SuppliedStock.java

package com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.entity;

import java.time.LocalDate;

import java.util.Objects;

import javax.persistence.Column;

import javax.persistence.Entity;

import javax.persistence.GeneratedValue;

import javax.persistence.Id;

import javax.persistence.Table;

/\*\*

\* @author DELL Entity class table name => SuppliedStockdetails primary field =

\* PrimaryField =>id => Auto generated

\*

\*/

@Table(name = "SuppliedStockdetails")

@Entity

public class SuppliedStock {

@GeneratedValue

@Id

private Long id;

@Column(nullable = false)

private Long stockId;

@Column(nullable = false)

private Long supplierId;

@Column(nullable = false)

private LocalDate suppliedDate;

@Column(nullable = false)

private Double suppliedCost;

@Column(nullable = false)

private int units;

public Long getId() {

return id;

}

public void setId(Long id) {

this.id = id;

}

public Long getStockId() {

return stockId;

}

public void setStockId(Long stockId) {

this.stockId = stockId;

}

public Long getSupplierId() {

return supplierId;

}

public void setSupplierId(Long supplierId) {

this.supplierId = supplierId;

}

public LocalDate getSuppliedDate() {

return suppliedDate;

}

public void setSuppliedDate(LocalDate suppliedDate) {

this.suppliedDate = suppliedDate;

}

public Double getSuppliedCost() {

return suppliedCost;

}

public void setSuppliedCost(Double suppliedCost) {

this.suppliedCost = suppliedCost;

}

public int getUnits() {

return units;

}

public void setUnits(int units) {

this.units = units;

}

@Override

public int hashCode() {

return Objects.*hash*(id);

}

@Override

public boolean equals(Object obj) {

if (this == obj)

return true;

if (obj == null)

return false;

if (getClass() != obj.getClass())

return false;

SuppliedStock other = (SuppliedStock) obj;

return Objects.*equals*(id, other.id);

}

}

Manualtesting.java/FrontEnd.java

package com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.frontend;

import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;

import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.dto.AddSupplyStockRequest;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.dto.SuppliedStockDetails;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.service.ISuppliedStockService;

/\*\*

\* @author DELL for manual testing runUI method is created and for display the

\* display method has been created

\*

\*/

@Component

public class ManualTesting {

@Autowired

private ISuppliedStockService service;

void runUI() {

try {

System.*out*.println("\*\*\*adding supplied Stock\*\*\*\*");

AddSupplyStockRequest requestData1 = new AddSupplyStockRequest();

requestData1.setStockId((long) 7);

requestData1.setSupplierId((long) 3);

requestData1.setSuppliedDate("05-04-2022");

requestData1.setUnits(5);

requestData1.setSuppliedCost(50000.0);

SuppliedStockDetails suppliedStock1 = service.add(requestData1);

AddSupplyStockRequest requestData2 = new AddSupplyStockRequest();

requestData2.setStockId((long) 3);

requestData2.setSupplierId((long) 4);

requestData2.setSuppliedDate("06-04-2022");

requestData2.setUnits(5);

requestData2.setSuppliedCost(10000.0);

SuppliedStockDetails suppliedStock2 = service.add(requestData2);

AddSupplyStockRequest requestData3 = new AddSupplyStockRequest();

requestData3.setStockId((long) 2);

requestData3.setSupplierId((long) 2);

requestData3.setSuppliedDate("07-04-2022");

requestData3.setUnits(5);

requestData3.setSuppliedCost(8000.0);

SuppliedStockDetails suppliedStock3 = service.add(requestData3);

System.*out*.println("\*\*\*Displaying the record\*\*\*\*");

display(suppliedStock1);

display(suppliedStock2);

display(suppliedStock3);

} catch (Exception e) {

System.*err*.println(e.getMessage());

}

}

void display(SuppliedStockDetails supplyStock) {

System.*out*.println(supplyStock.getId() + " - " + supplyStock.getStockId() + " - " + supplyStock.getSupplierId()

+ " - " + supplyStock.getSuppliedDate() + " - " + supplyStock.getUnits() + " - "

+ supplyStock.getSuppliedCost());

}

}

Service class

Suppliedstockserviceimpl.java

package com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.service;

import java.time.LocalDate;

import java.util.List;

import javax.transaction.Transactional;

import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;

import org.springframework.stereotype.Service;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.dto.AddSupplyStockRequest;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.dto.SuppliedStockDetails;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.entity.SuppliedStock;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.exception.SuppliedStockNotFoundException;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.repository.ISuppliedStockRepository;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.util.DateUtil;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.util.SuppliedStockUtil;

/\*\*

\* @author DELL implementing the service interface

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\*/

@Transactional

@Service

public class SuppliedStockServiceImpl implements ISuppliedStockService {

@Autowired

private SuppliedStockUtil suppliedStockutil;

@Autowired

private DateUtil dateUtil;

@Autowired

private ISuppliedStockRepository repository;

@Override

public SuppliedStockDetails add(AddSupplyStockRequest request) {

SuppliedStock suppliedStock = newSuppliedStock();

suppliedStock.setStockId(request.getStockId());

suppliedStock.setSupplierId(request.getSupplierId());

LocalDate date = dateUtil.convertToDate(request.getSuppliedDate());

suppliedStock.setSuppliedDate(date);

suppliedStock.setSuppliedCost(request.getSuppliedCost());

suppliedStock.setUnits(request.getUnits());

suppliedStock = repository.save(suppliedStock);

SuppliedStockDetails details = suppliedStockutil.toSuppliedStockDetails(suppliedStock);

return details;

}

// created for unit testing to add the supplied stock details

public SuppliedStock newSuppliedStock() {

return new SuppliedStock();

}

// find supplied stock details by stockId method and returning in the form of List

@Override

public List<SuppliedStockDetails> findSuppliedStockDetailsByStockId(long stockId)

throws SuppliedStockNotFoundException {

List<SuppliedStock> list = repository.findByStockId(stockId);

if (list.isEmpty()) {

throw new SuppliedStockNotFoundException("Stock Not found");

}

List<SuppliedStockDetails> desired = suppliedStockutil.toListSuppliedStockDetails(list);

return desired;

}

// find supplied stock details by supplierId in given time frame method and returning in the form of List

@Override

public List<SuppliedStockDetails> findSuppliedStockBySupplierId(Long supplierId, String startDateText,

String endDateText) {

LocalDate startDate = dateUtil.convertToDate(startDateText);

LocalDate endDate = dateUtil.convertToDate(endDateText);

return findSuppliedStockBySupplierId(supplierId, startDate, endDate);

}

// for converting date text to local date format

public List<SuppliedStockDetails> findSuppliedStockBySupplierId(Long supplierId, LocalDate startDate,

LocalDate endDate) {

List<SuppliedStock> list = repository.findBySupplierIdInPeriod(supplierId, startDate, endDate);

List<SuppliedStockDetails> desired = suppliedStockutil.toListSuppliedStockDetails(list);

return desired;

}

}

Util class

package com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.util;

import java.util.ArrayList;

import java.util.Collection;

import java.util.List;

import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;

import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.dto.SuppliedStockDetails;

import com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.entity.SuppliedStock;

@Component

public class SuppliedStockUtil {

@Autowired

DateUtil dateUtil;

public SuppliedStockDetails toSuppliedStockDetails(SuppliedStock suppliedStock) {

SuppliedStockDetails details = new SuppliedStockDetails();

details.setId(suppliedStock.getId());

details.setStockId(suppliedStock.getStockId());

details.setSupplierId(suppliedStock.getSupplierId());

details.setSuppliedCost(suppliedStock.getSuppliedCost());

String dateText = dateUtil.convertToText(suppliedStock.getSuppliedDate());

details.setSuppliedDate(dateText);

details.setUnits(suppliedStock.getUnits());

return details;

}

public List<SuppliedStockDetails> toListSuppliedStockDetails(List<SuppliedStock> list) {

List<SuppliedStockDetails> desired = new ArrayList<>();

for (SuppliedStock stock : list) {

SuppliedStockDetails response = toSuppliedStockDetails(stock);

desired.add(response);

}

return desired;

}

}

Dependencies

plugins {

id 'org.springframework.boot' version '2.5.3'

id 'io.spring.dependency-management' version '1.0.11.RELEASE'

id 'java'

id 'war'

}

group = 'com.trainingapps'

version = '0.0.1-SNAPSHOT'

sourceCompatibility = '1.8'

repositories {

mavenCentral()

}

ext {

set('springCloudVersion', "2020.0.3")

}

dependencies {

implementation 'org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter'

implementation 'org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-web'

implementation 'org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-data-jpa'

implementation 'org.postgresql:postgresql:42.3.3'

implementation 'org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-validation'

runtimeOnly 'org.springdoc:springdoc-openapi-ui:1.5.9'

testImplementation 'org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-test'

implementation 'org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-actuator'

providedRuntime 'org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-tomcat'

implementation 'org.springframework.cloud:spring-cloud-starter-kubernetes:1.1.6.RELEASE'

implementation 'org.springframework.cloud:spring-cloud-starter-kubernetes-config:1.1.6.RELEASE'

}

dependencyManagement {

imports {

mavenBom "org.springframework.cloud:spring-cloud-dependencies:${springCloudVersion}"

}

}

tasks.named('test') {

useJUnitPlatform()

}

Date util

package com.trainingapps.stockapp.suppliedstockms.util;

import java.time.LocalDate;

import java.time.format.DateTimeFormatter;

import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;

/\*\*

\* @author DELL Date format "dd-MM-yyyy" converting date to string and

\* string to date

\*

\*/

@Component

public class DateUtil {

final String pattern = "dd-MM-yyyy";

private DateTimeFormatter format = DateTimeFormatter.*ofPattern*(pattern);

// convert String to LocalDate format

public LocalDate convertToDate(String text) {

LocalDate date = LocalDate.*parse*(text, format);

return date;

}

// convert LocalDate to String format

public String convertToText(LocalDate date) {

String text = date.format(format);

return text;

**CHAPTER 5**

**REPORT**

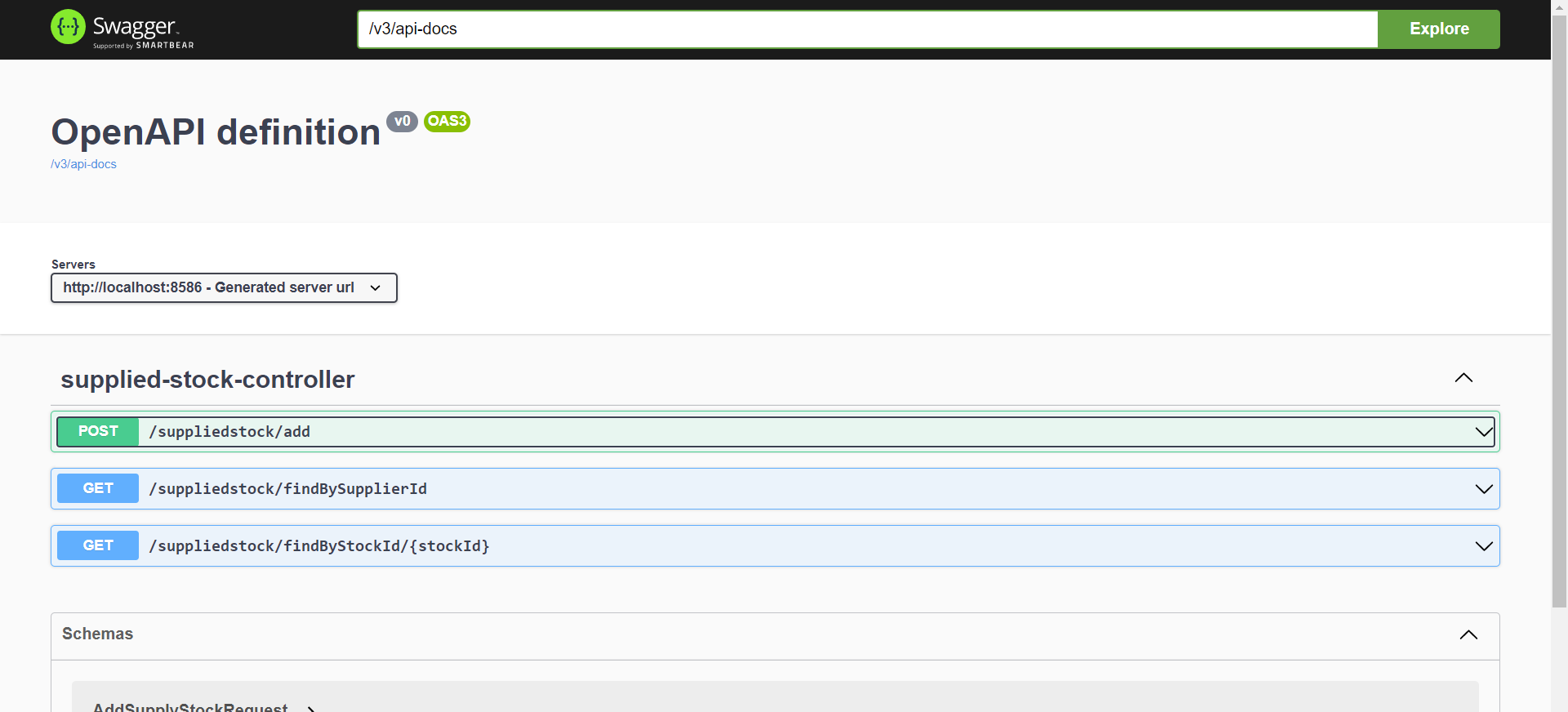
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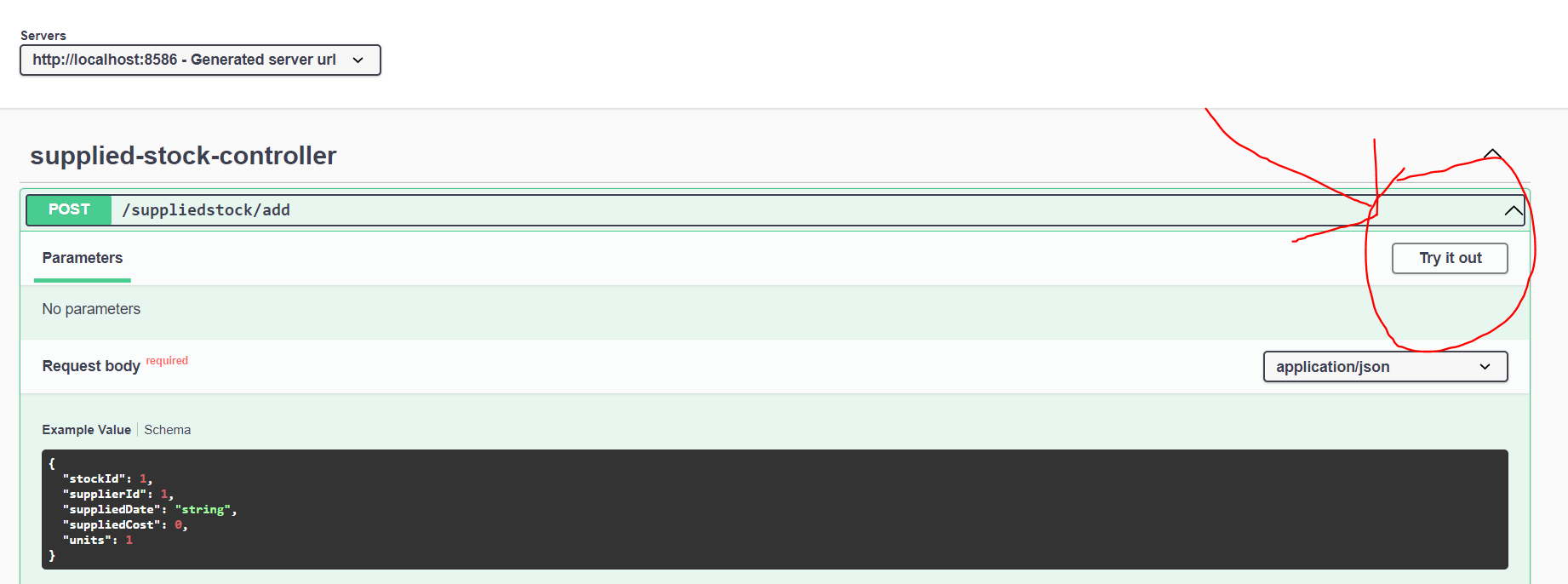


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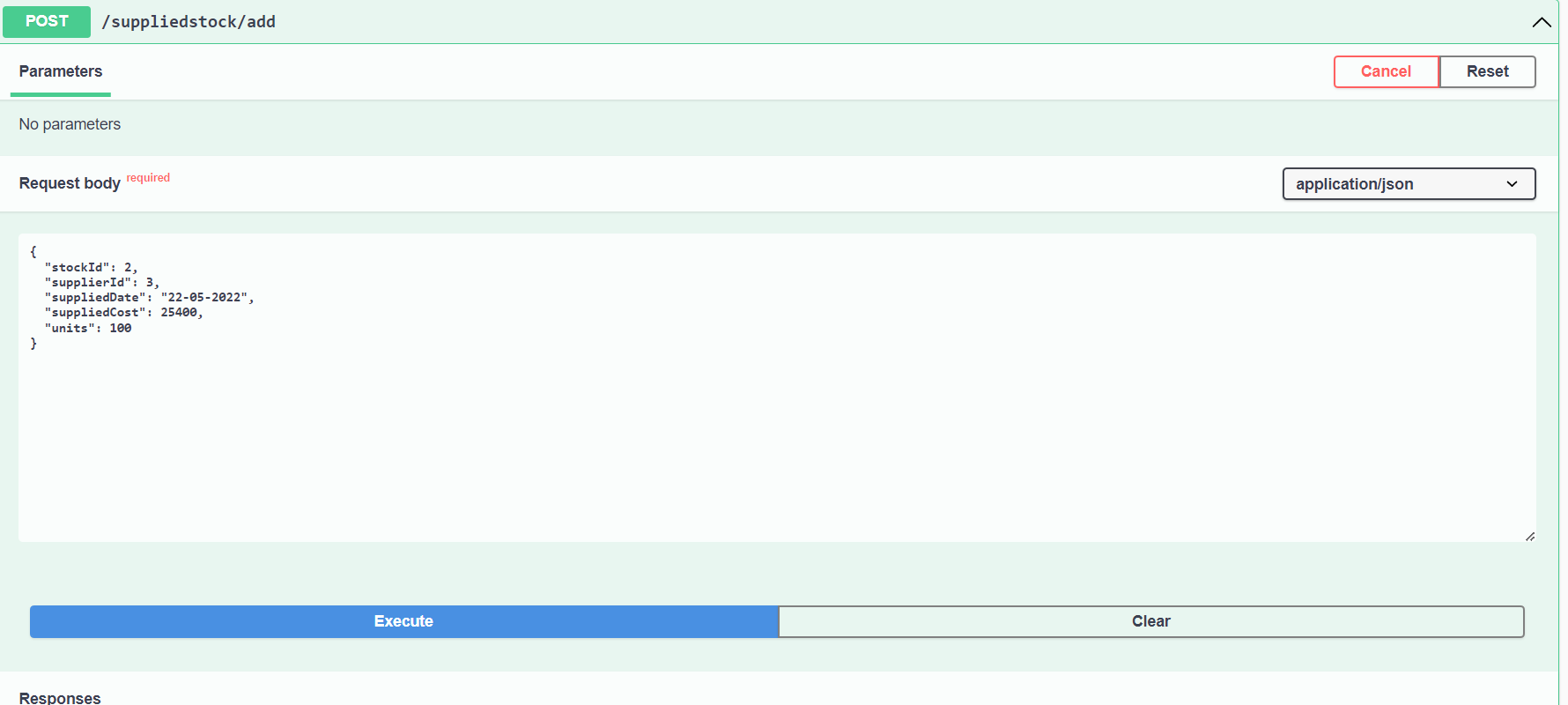


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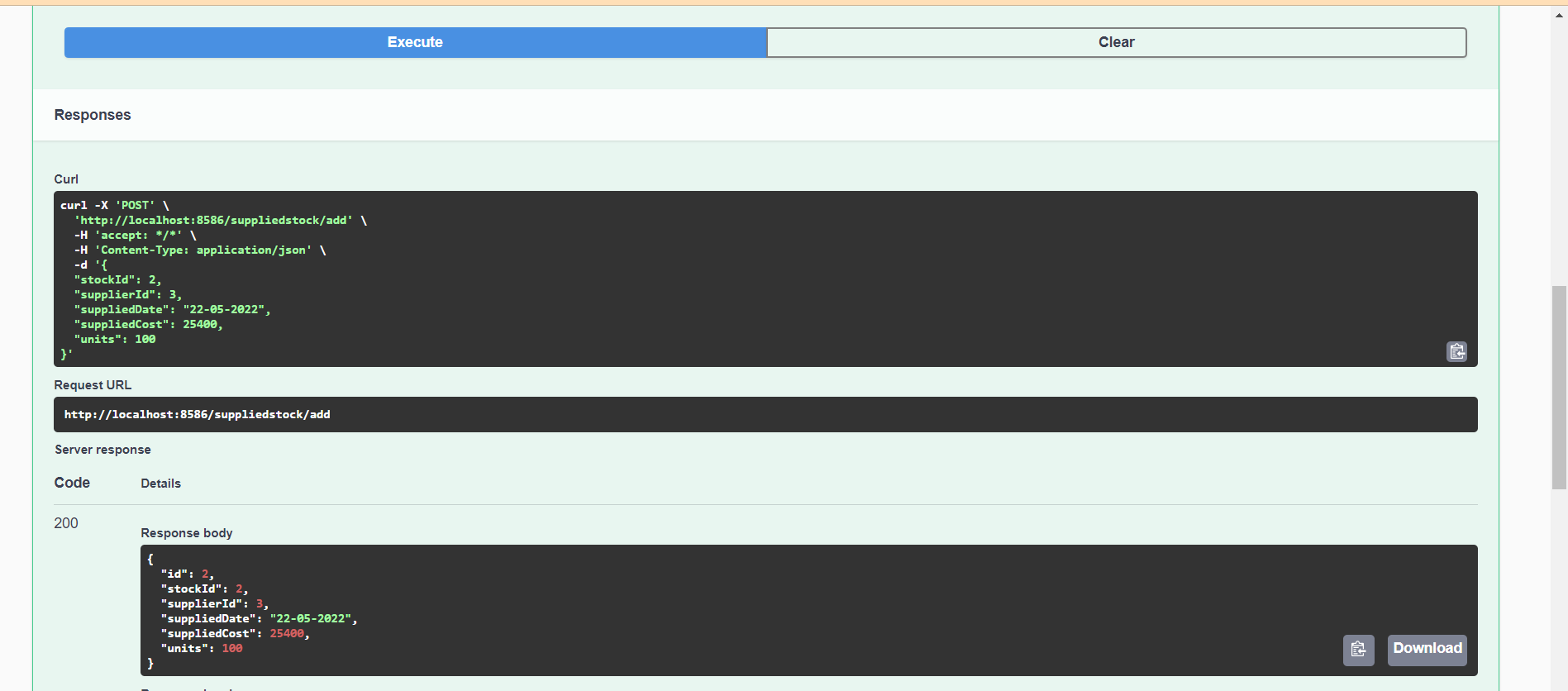


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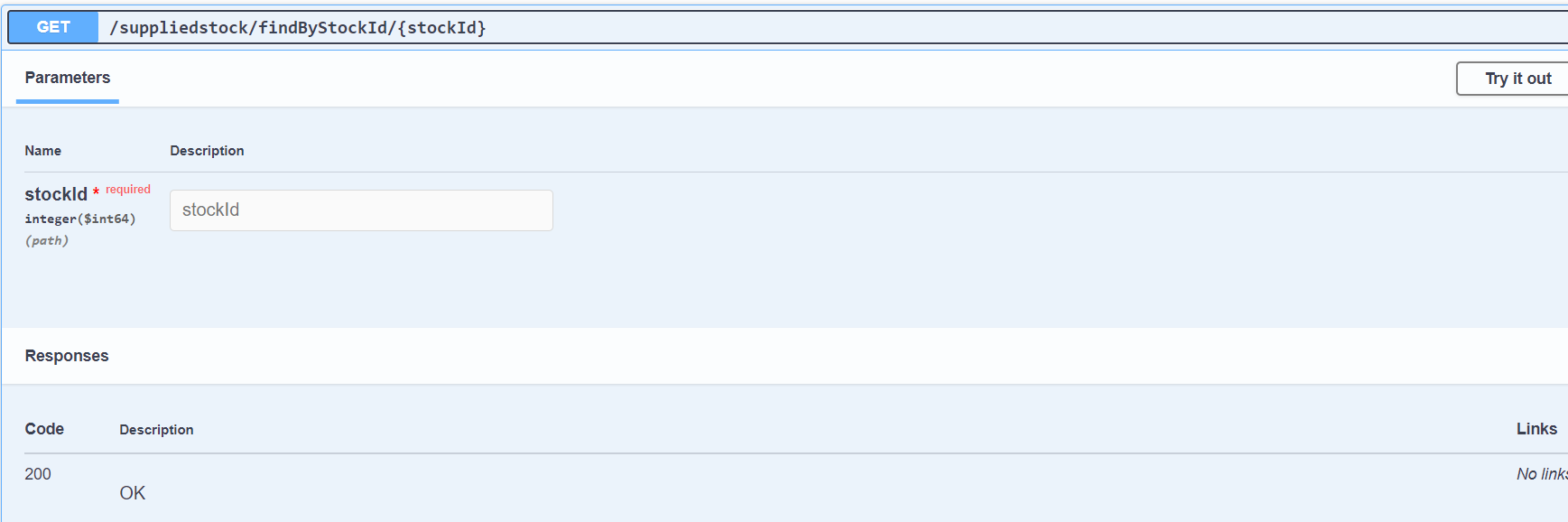


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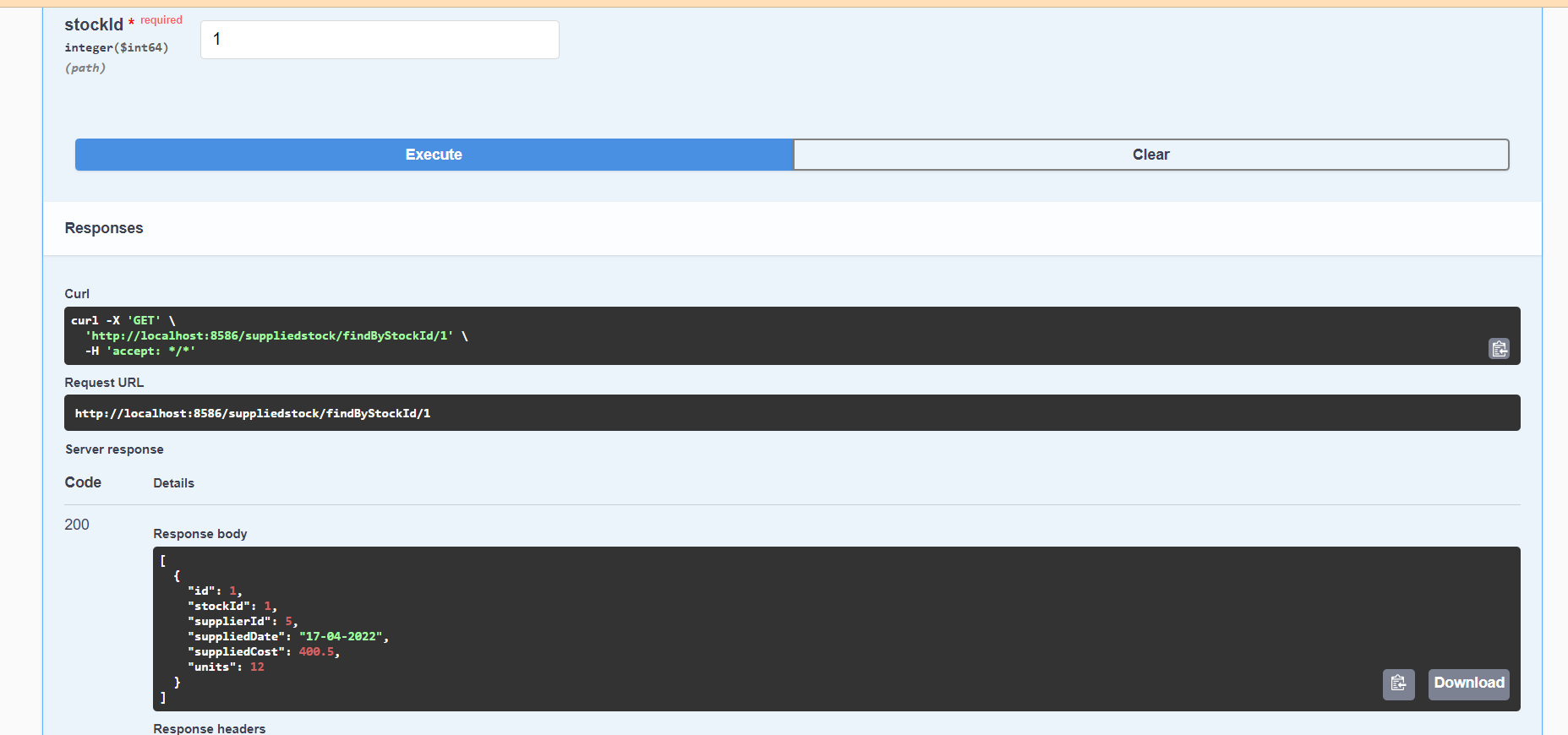


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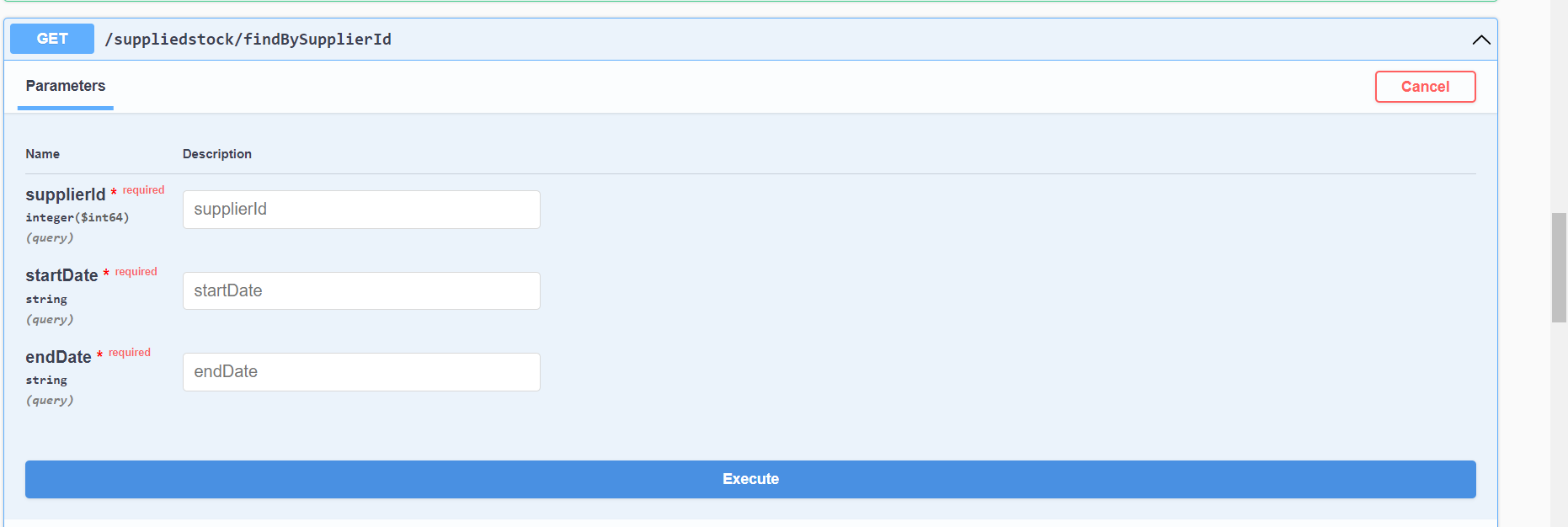


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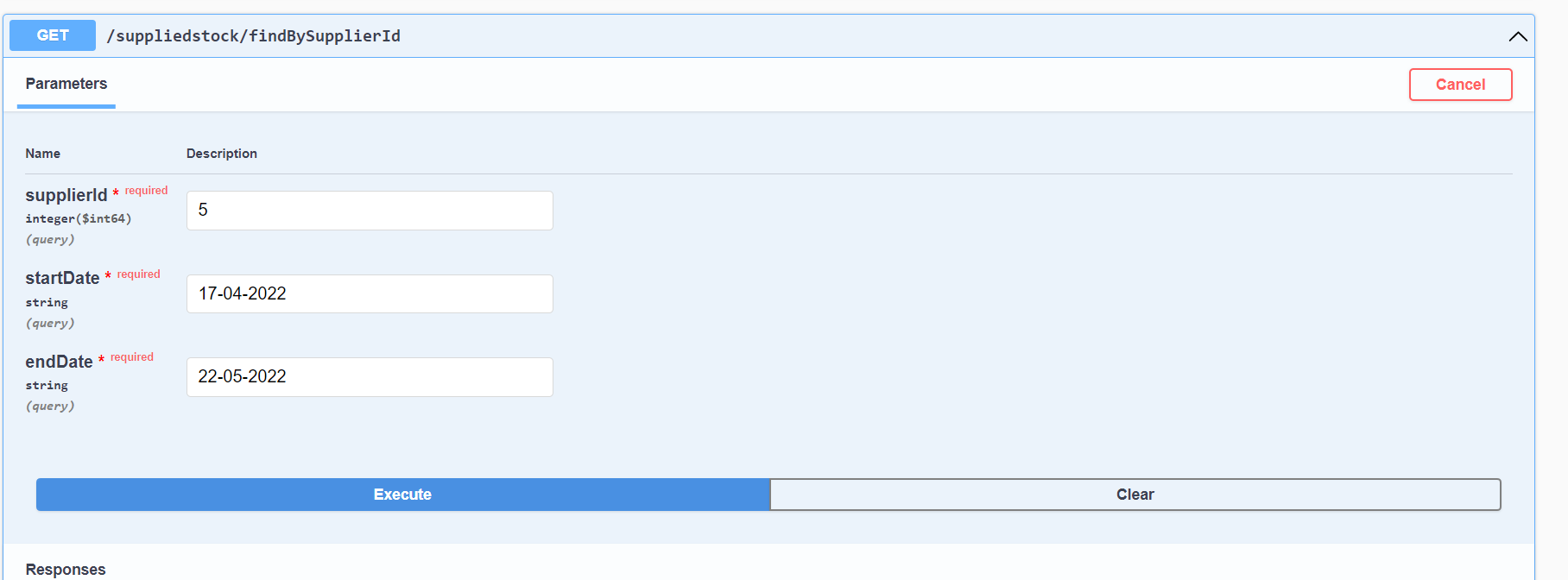


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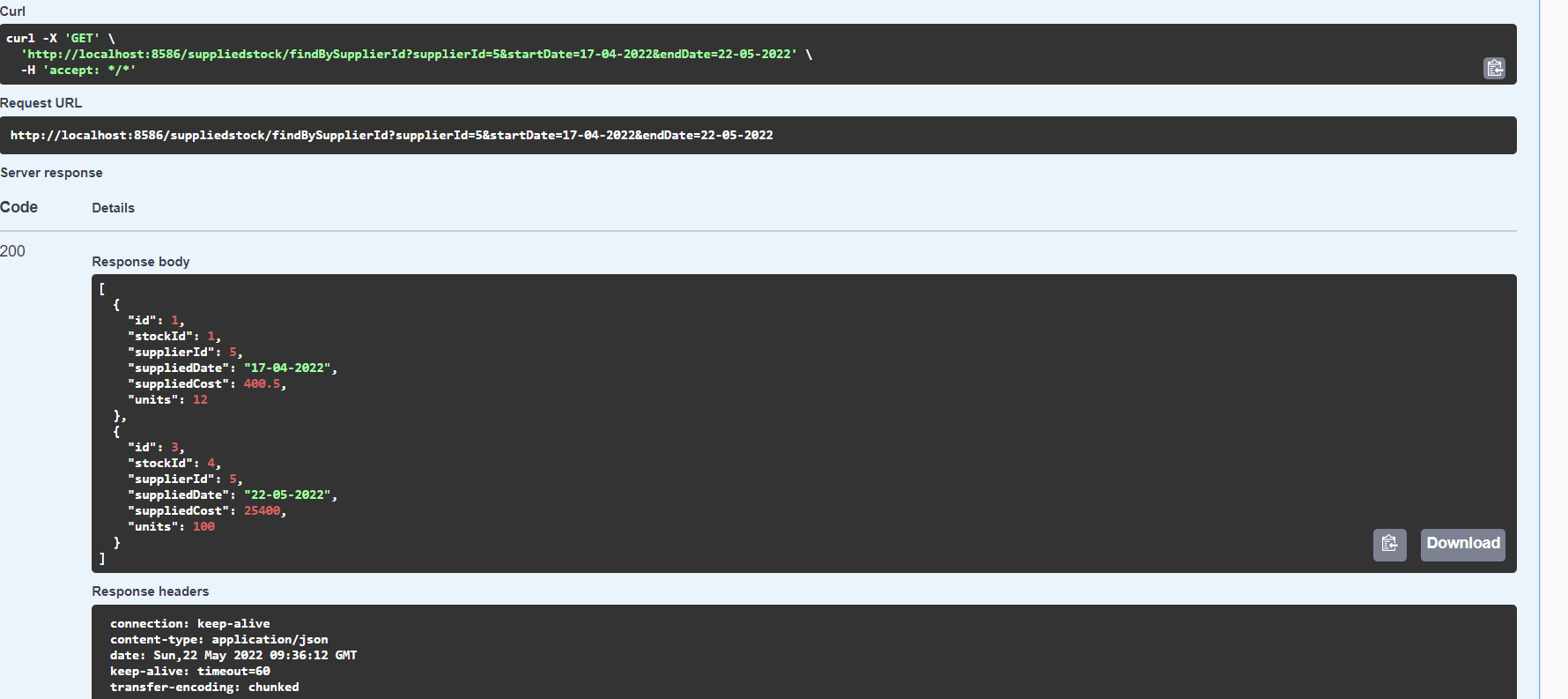


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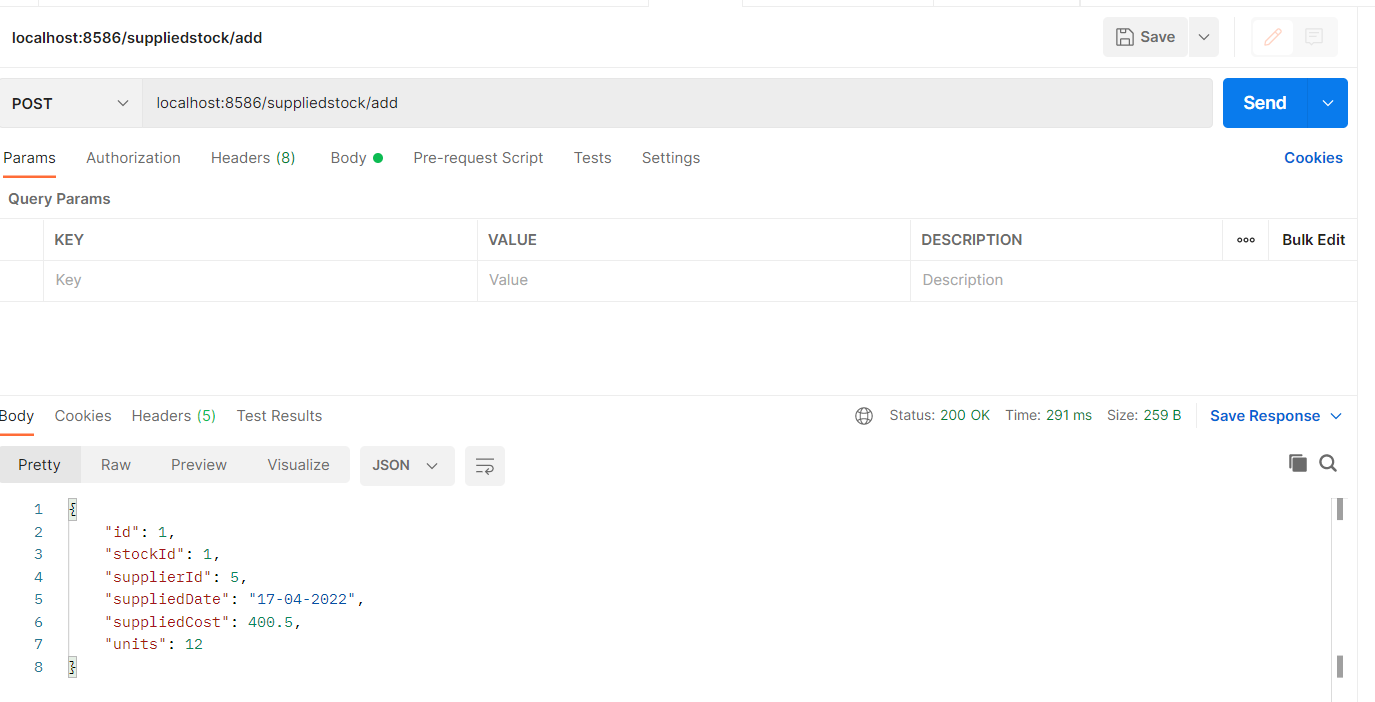


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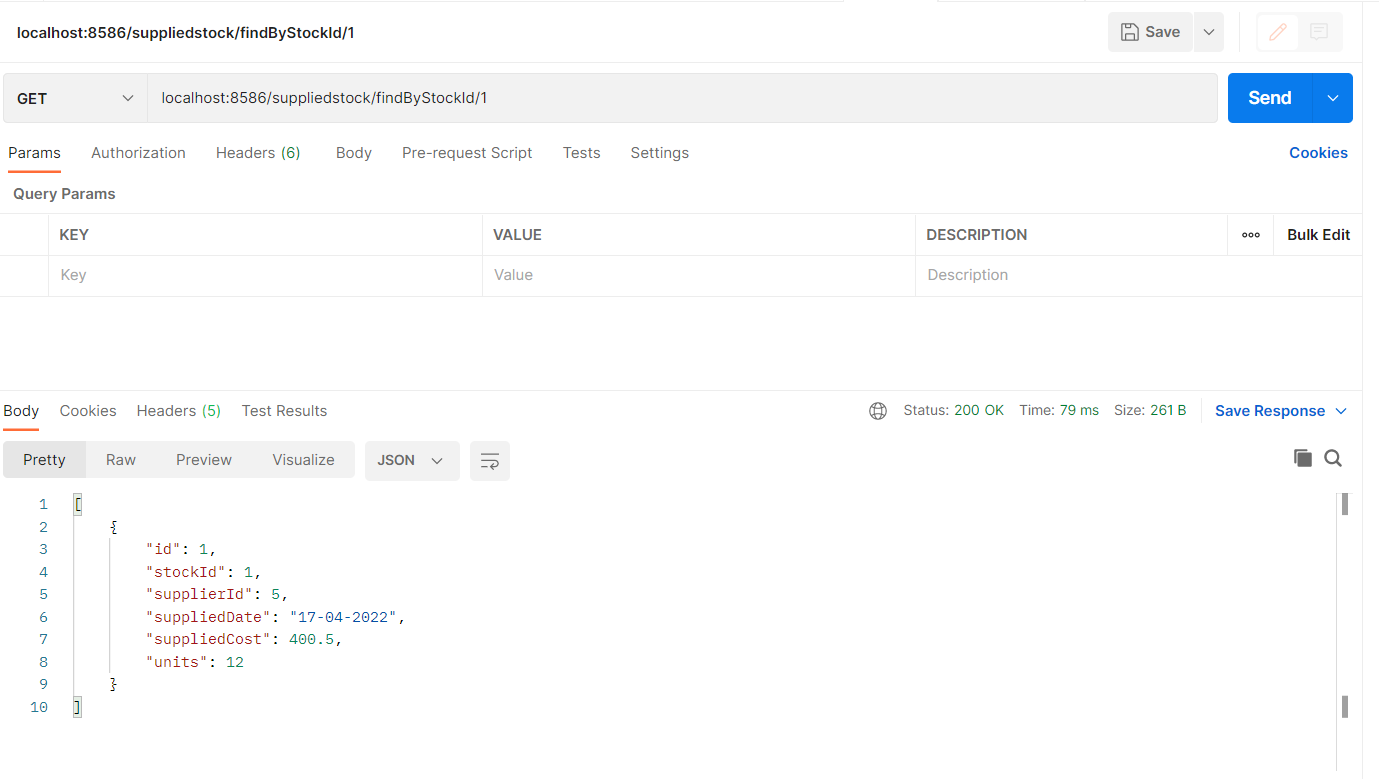


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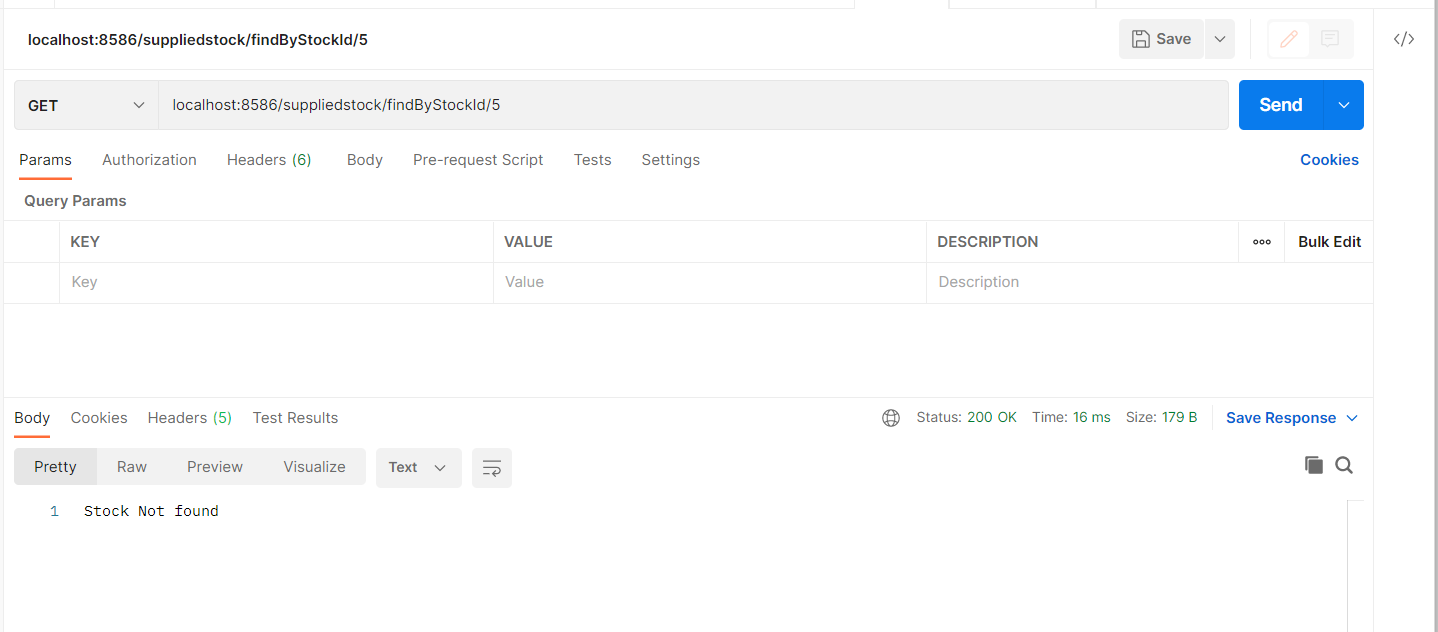


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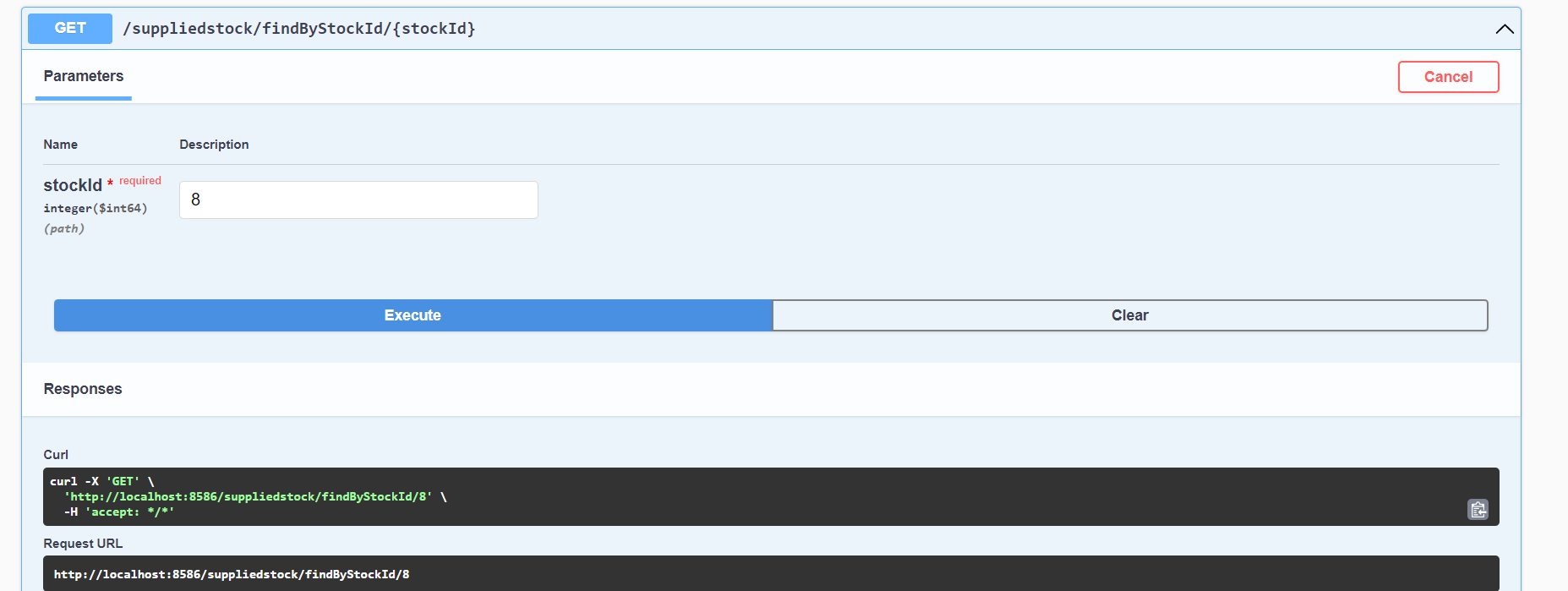


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**CHAPTER 6**

**TESTING**

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Figure 6.1

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Figure 6.2

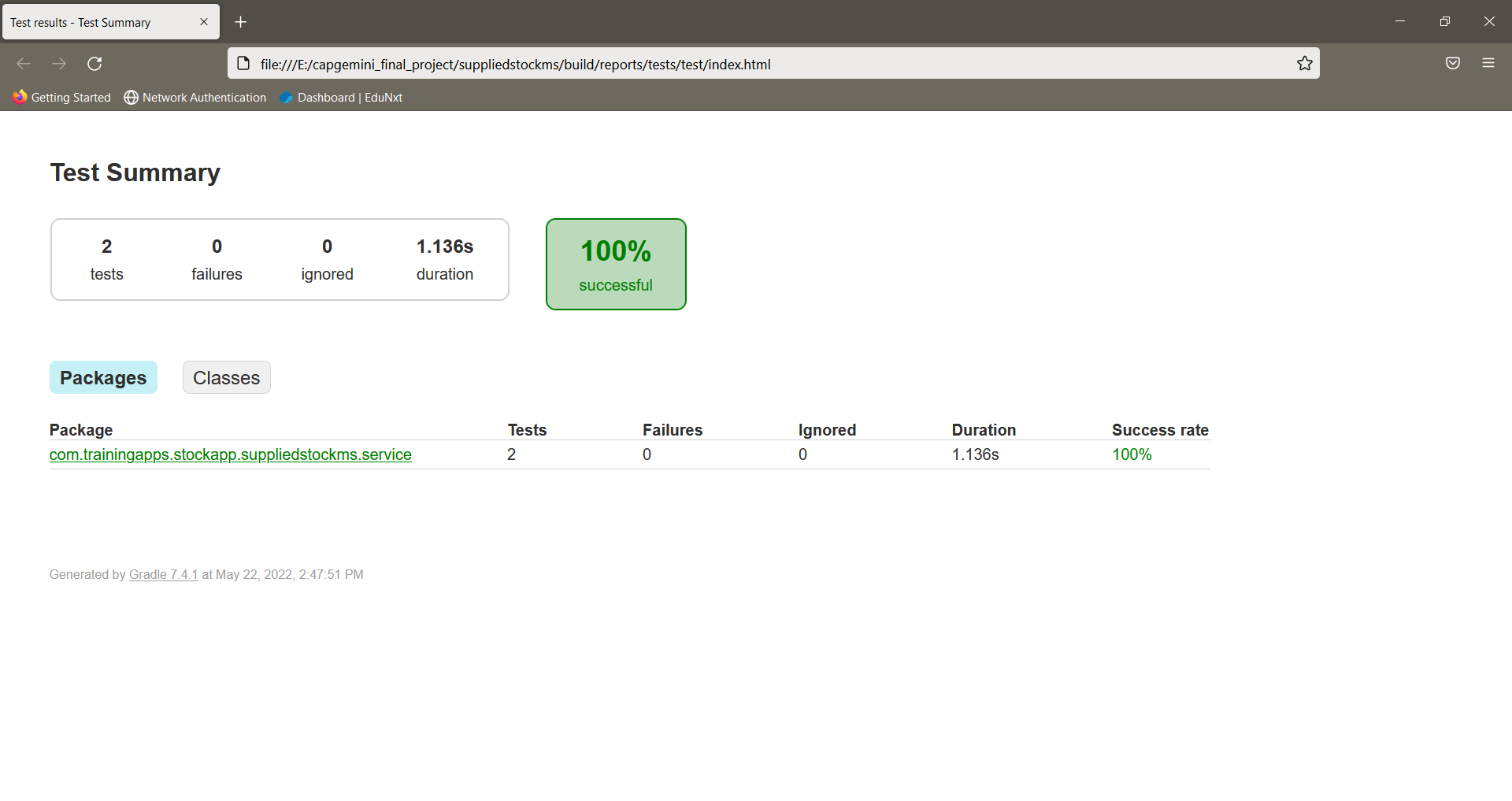
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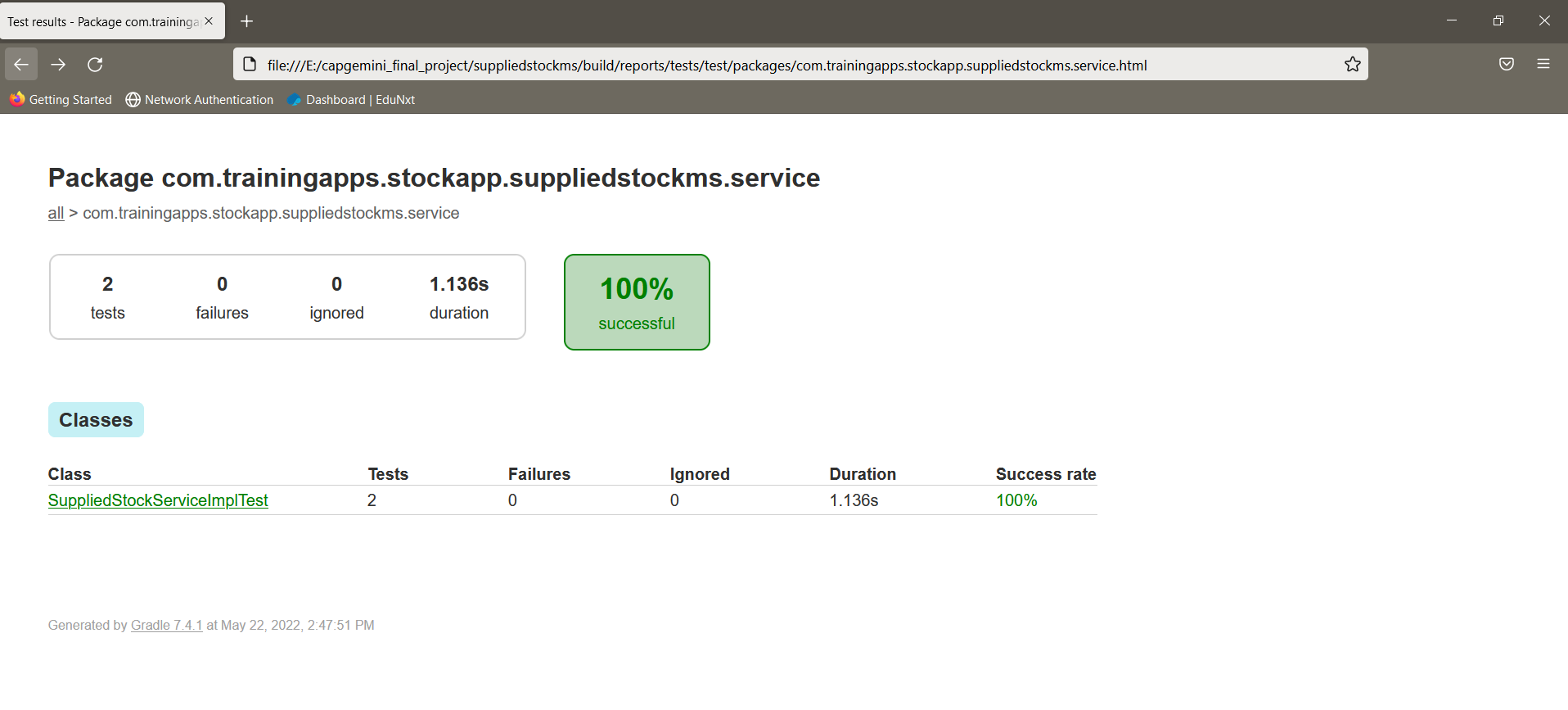
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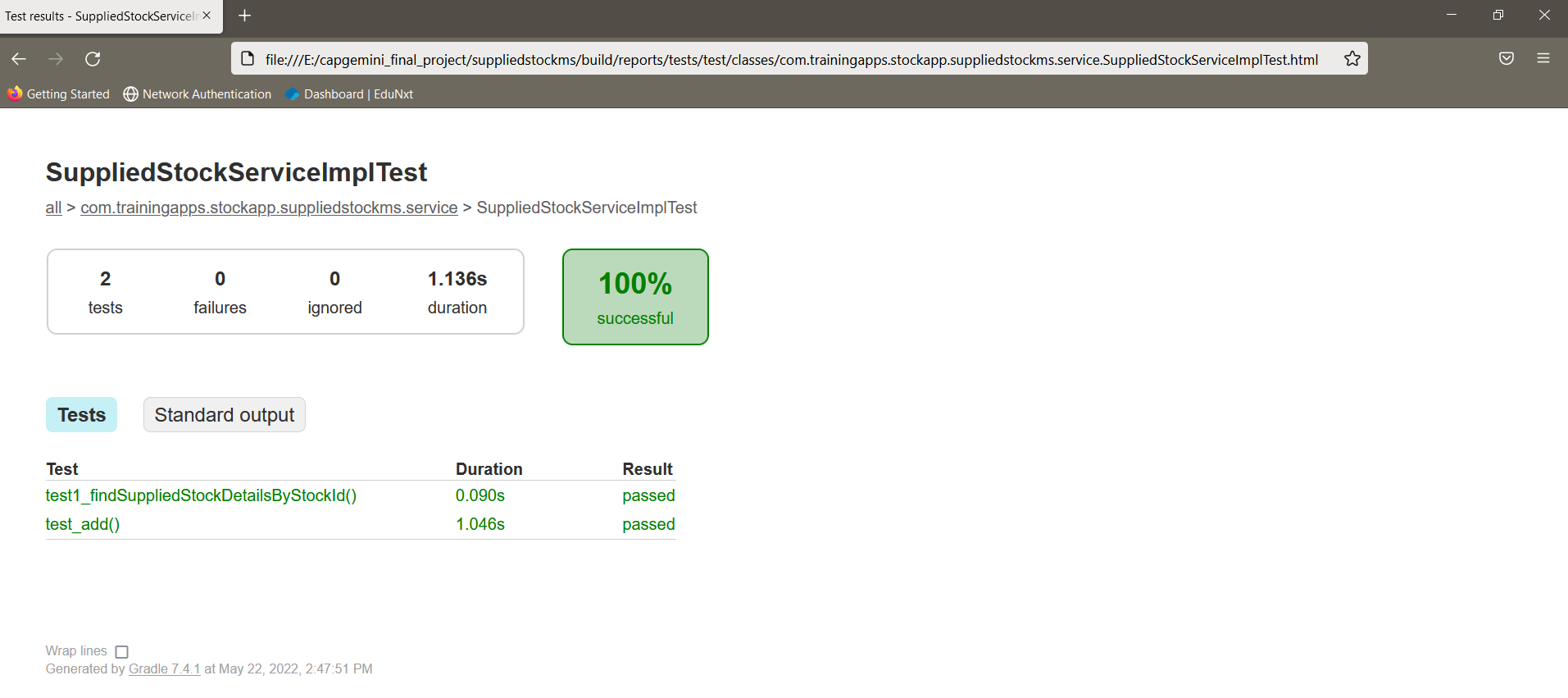
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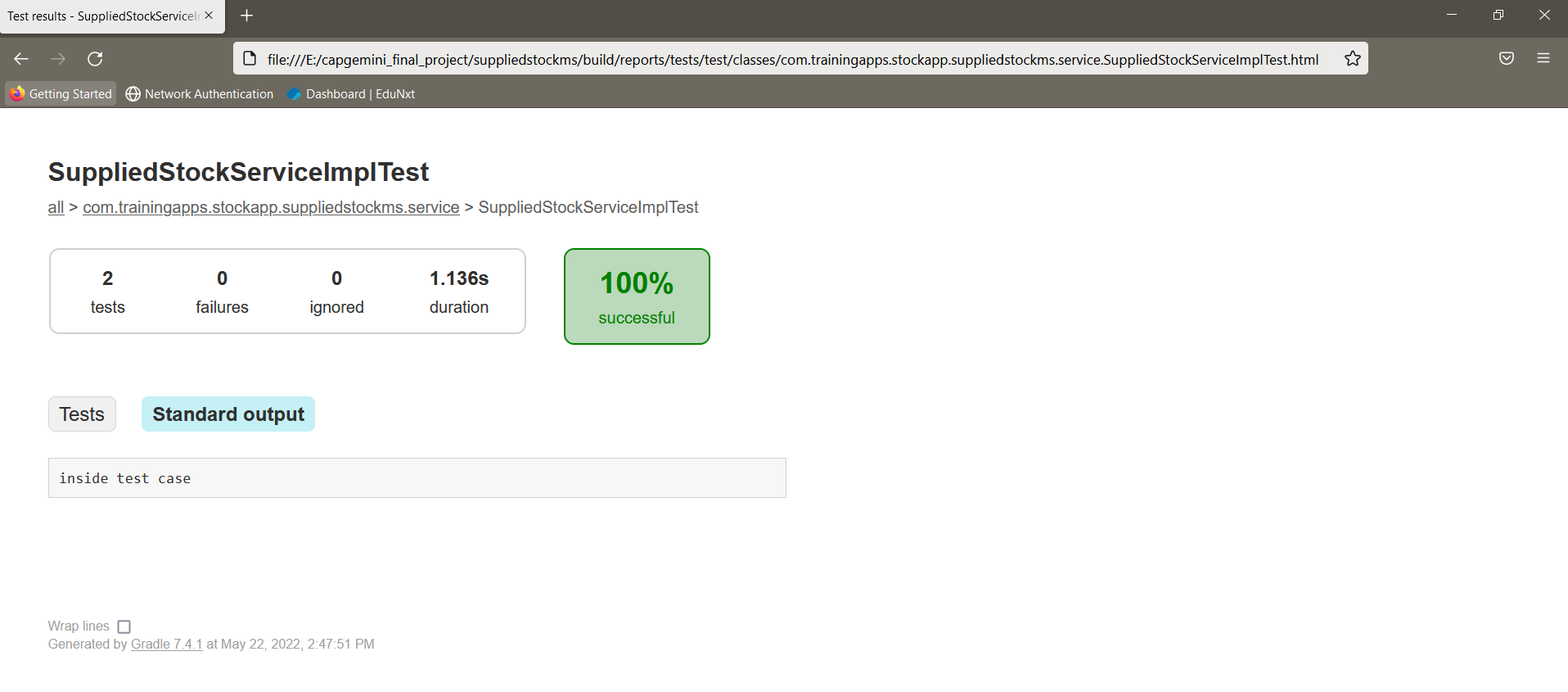
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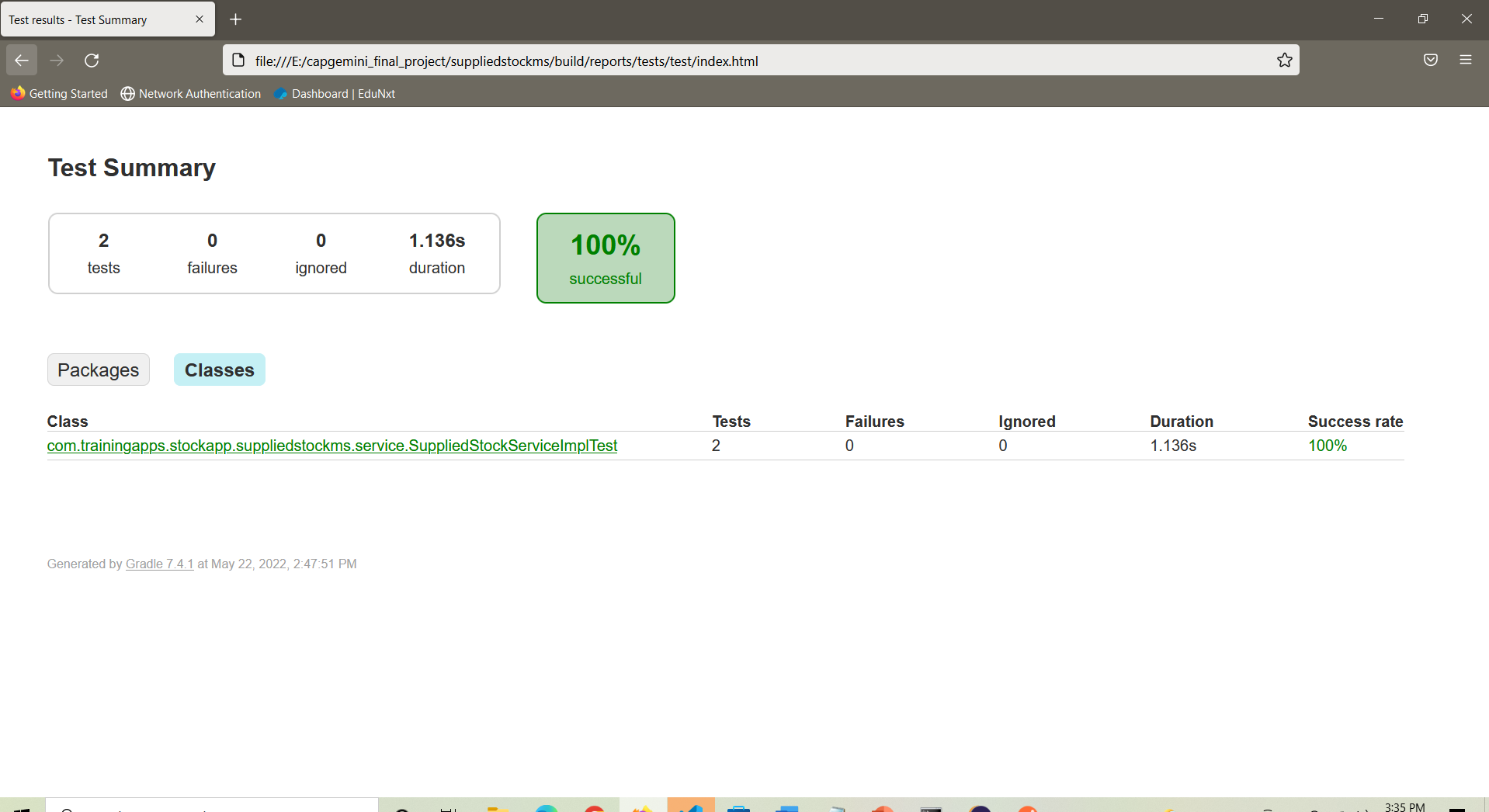
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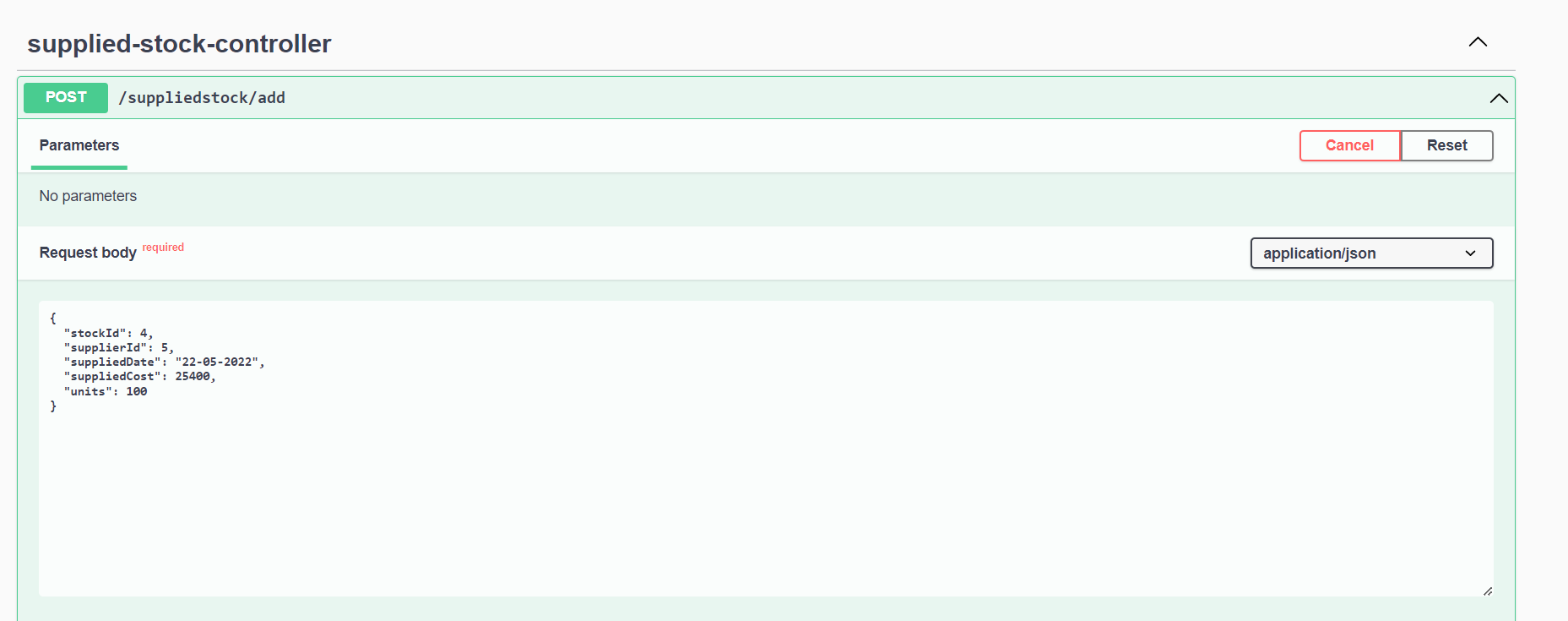
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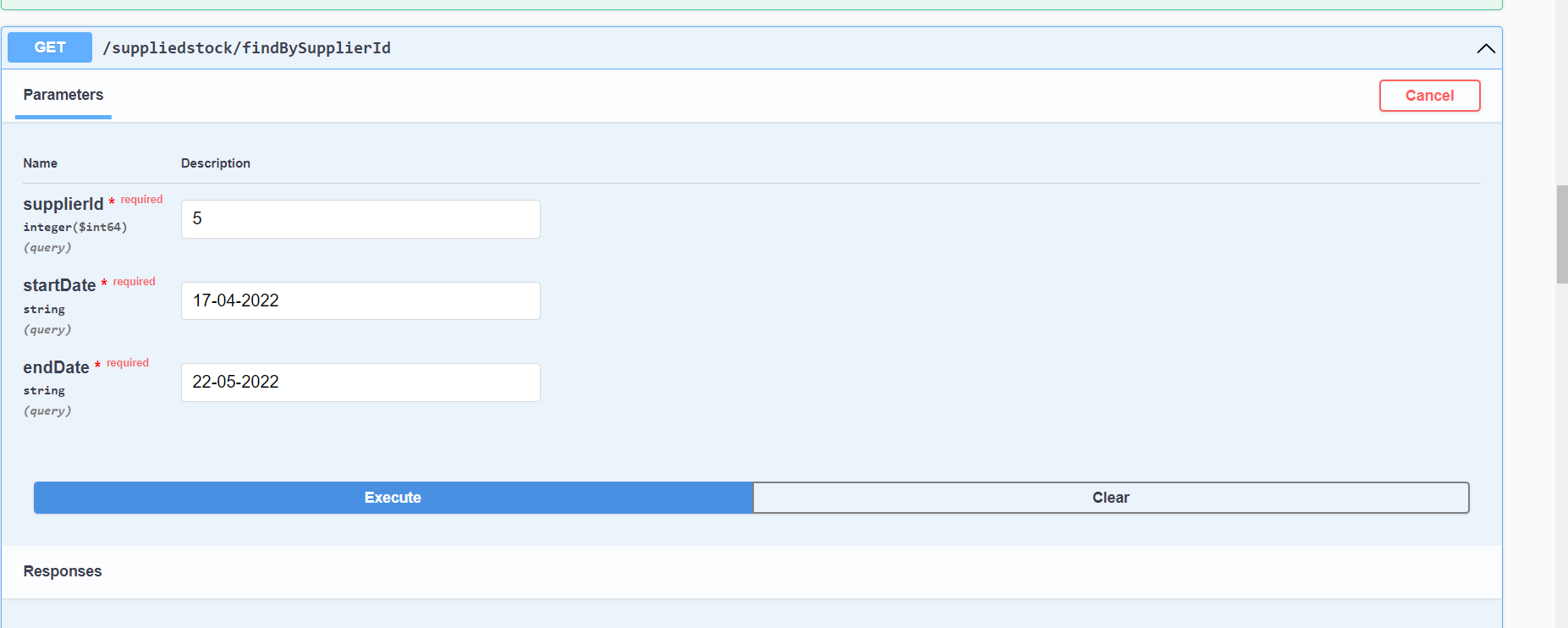
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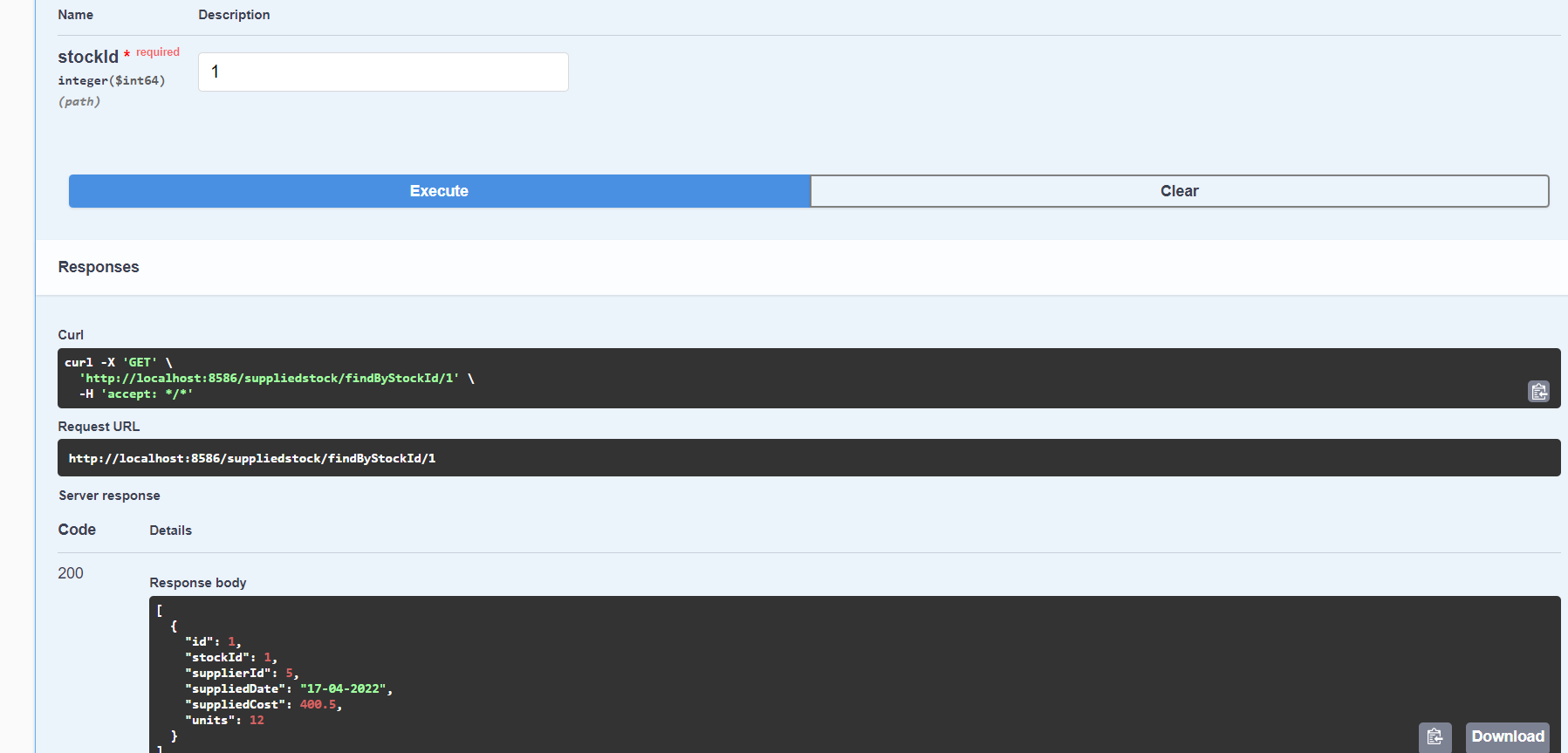
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Figure 6.10

**CHAPTER 7**

**LIMITATION**

**7.1 Limitation**

An API is a set of definitions and protocols for building and integrating application software. It’s sometimes referred to as a contract between an information provider and an information user—establishing the content required from the consumer (the call) and the content required by the producer (the response).

In this REST API currently we’re performing only CRUD operations on these microservices i.e. this microservice will provide users to perform GET, PUT, POST, DELETE operations on the database through the defined controllers. Which means a user can use this API for getting all the details of the existing products, or can add a new product and details related to the product, or update the details of the existing product, or can delete an existing product. Beside these we can also perform various operations using microservices.

Other than this some service which can be added on this API are PATCH method for making partial changes to an existing resource, HEAD method for a response identical to that of a GET request, but without the response body, LINK method to add meta information (Object head information) to an object, without touching the object’s content, and many more methods.

**7.2 Future Scope**

**REST** overcomes many of the disadvantages of **SOAP**, such as the need for clients to know the operation semantics as a pre-requisite for its use, or the use of different ports for different types of notifications. In addition, **REST** can handle many resources, while **SOAP** needs many operations to accomplish that.

* It is usually simple to build and adapt.
* Low use of resources.
* Process instances are created explicitly.
* With the initial URI, the client does not require routing information.
* Clients can have a generic ‘listener’ interface for notifications.

While **SOAP** focuses on the design of distributed applications, **REST** does so with scalability and large-scale performance for distributed hypermedia systems.

* **Scalability**. This protocol stands out due to its scalability. Thanks to the separation between client and server, a product may be scaled by a development team without much difficulty.
* **Flexibility and portability.** With the indispensable requirement for data from one of the requests to be properly sent, it is possible to perform a migration from one server to another or carry out changes on the database at any time. Front and back can therefore be hosted on different servers, which is a significant management advantage.
* **Independence.** With the separation between client and server, the protocol makes it easy for developments across a project to take place independently. In addition, the RESTAPI adapts at all times to the working syntax and platform. This offers the opportunity to use multiple environments while developing.

**7.3 Future Enhancement**

Primarily, this API provides users to perform CRUD operations or microservices on the database. So, in future other operations or microservices can be added on. Some of the enhancements which can be applied are as follows:

PATCH method for making partial changes to an existing resource

HEAD method for a response identical to that of a GET request, but without the response body

LINK method to add meta information (Object head information) to an object, without touching the object’s content

UNLINK method to decouple the item, to remove a link, to delink

PURGE, COPY, HEAD, LOCK, UNLOCK, PROPFIND, etc microservices can be implemented in the existing REST API, which will eventually enhance the performance of the API and become more useful for the users.

**CHAPTER 8**

**CONCLUSION**

Our main task is to develop this software to make the easy maintain of records. Create the docker image and use that on Kubernetes to assemble of the modules integrate in containers using Kubernetes microservices . And later deploy that on Google cloud platform.

**CHAPTER 9**

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