Final Project Phase #2

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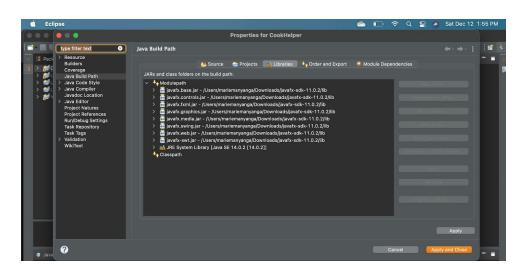
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1. Abstract description

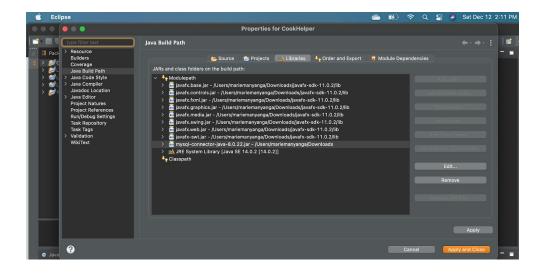
CookHelper is a recipe management application that allows users to view, add, modify and delete recipes. Recipes can be added with as much information (name, description, category and instructions) as needed. Users can search for recipes by names.

2. Installation and execution (source code)

- 1. Download the project
- 2. Open the project in eclipse
- 3. Download JavaFX 11 (https://gluonhq.com/products/javafx/)
- 4. Add JavaFX 11 as an external library



- 5. Download MySQL Connector 8.0.22 (https://mvnrepository.com/artifact/mysql/mysql-connector-java/8 .0.22)
- 6. Add MySQL Connector as an external library



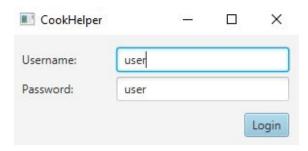
- 7. Download "e(fx)clipse 3.6.0" via the Eclipse Marketplace
- 8. Add the following command in the "Arguments" tab of the "Run Configurations" section :

[--module-path "path/javafx-sdk-11.0.2/lib" --add-modules javafx.controls,javafx.fxml]

(https://blog.floriancourgey.com/2020/06/javafx-installation-windows-macos)

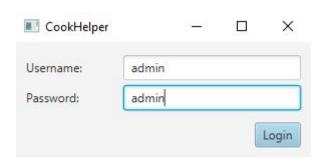
- 9. Select "application.CookHelperApplication" as Main class and click "Run"
- 10. Use the following credentials to login to the application:
 - "user" as username and "user" as password for a non admin user

The non admin user can only search for recipes and view recipes details



- "admin" as username and "admin" as password for a admin user

The admin user can search, edit, delete, add recipes and view their details



3. Installation and execution (jar file)

- 1. Open the terminal
- 2. Run the jar file using the following command:

[java --module-path "path/javafx-sdk-11.0.2/lib" --add-modules javafx.controls,javafx.fxml -jar CookHelper.jar]

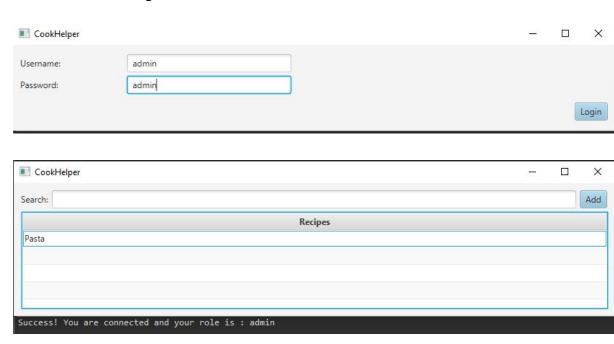
4. Snapshots

1. Show a successful login for a regular user



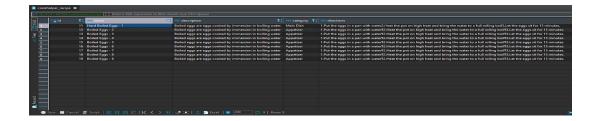


2. Show a successful login for an admin

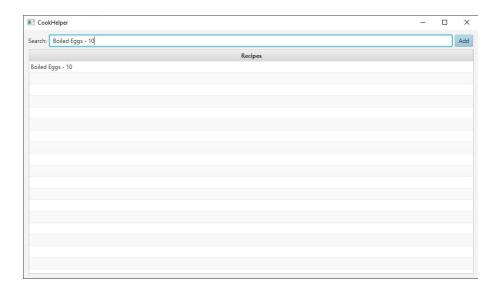


3. Show a result of all 10 records added to your database from the database itself.





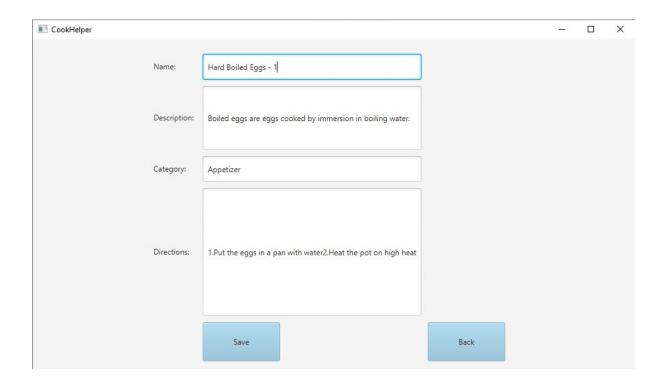
- 4. Demonstrate sufficient functionality for the regular user.
 - The regular user is searching for "Boiled Eggs -10".

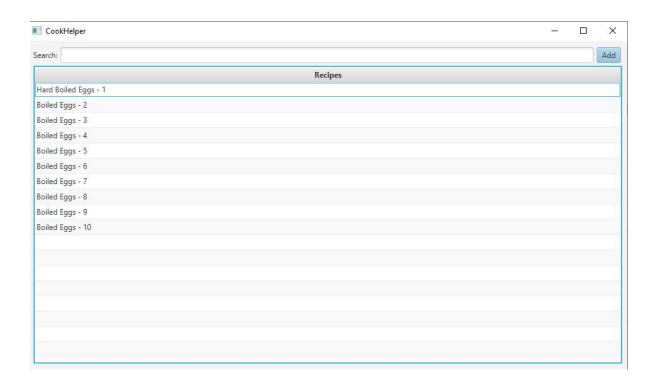


- The regular user is viewing "Boiled Eggs -10" details.

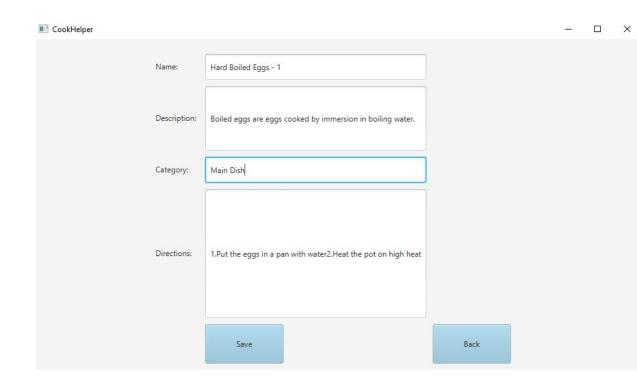


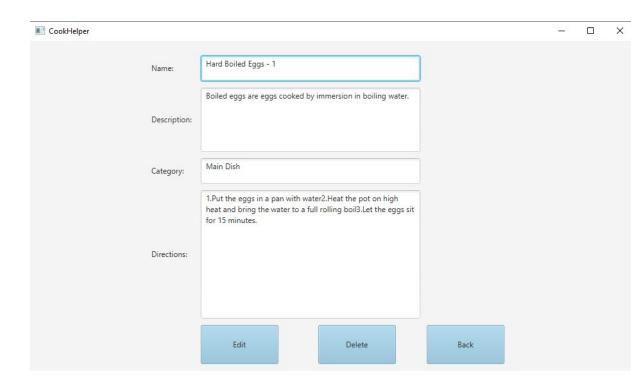
- 5. Show some update performed by the admin for the first record entered into the db.
 - The admin is editing the name of "Boiled Eggs 1". He plans to change it to" Hard Boiled Eggs 1"



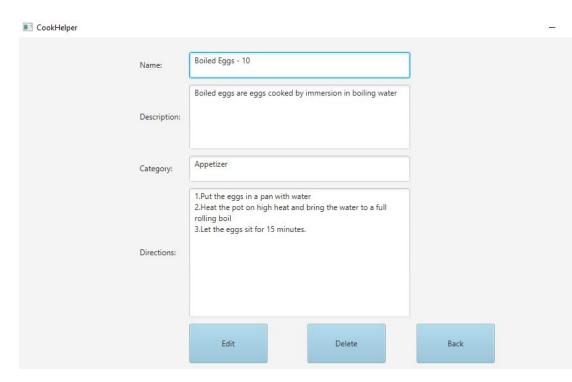


- The admin is editing the category of "Boiled Eggs - 1". He plans to change it to" Main Dish"

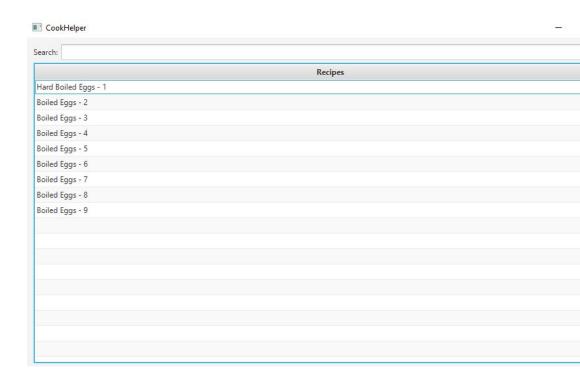




- 6. Show the deletion of the last record by the admin entered in the db.
 - The admin is deleting the last record Boiled Eggs 10"



7. Show a snapshot of your remaining records in some columnar view.



8. Show a snapshot of your user table (i.e., the user login credentials) from the database itself.

