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ABSTRACT

With the increase in medical and technological awareness in the whole world.

Especially in Egypt after the emerging corona-virus, and the other hand, the increase in patients with pressure and diabetes significantly in recent decades.

We found a great opportunity in serving the community and this group in particular, which is by providing an easy-to-use application that serves this target group. The main objective of the application is to monitor the medicines that the patient is taking without referring to the medical advice.

Which can interact with the medicines he takes on a permanent basis and nullify their effect, that is, in another way that it acts as a “drug interaction checker” but in a way that the ordinary citizen can use, and it also provides him with communication with a specialized doctor.

And some other characteristics that regulate the treatment course for a patient with pressure and diabetes.

A drug-drug interaction app involves several key methods and procedures to ensure accurate, reliable, and user-friendly functionality. Here's a brief description of the main steps involved:

1. Database Integration

Procedure:

- **Drug Database:** Integrate a comprehensive drug database that includes information on drugs, their properties, and known interactions. We used DrugBank, RxNorm, or First DataBank.
- **Interaction Data:** Ensure the database includes detailed interaction data.

2. User Input Methods

Procedure:

- **Manual Entry:** Allow users to manually input drug names.
- **Barcode Scanning:** Implement barcode scanning using a camera to quickly identify drugs.
- **Text Recognition (OCR):** Use Optical Character Recognition (OCR) to scan and recognize text from drug labels or prescriptions.

3. Interaction Checking Algorithm

Procedure:

- **Matching Algorithms:** Implement algorithms to match user-entered or scanned drugs against the database.

- **Interaction Analysis:** Check for interactions between the drugs using predefined rules or data from the database. This includes evaluating the interaction type, severity, and clinical implications.

4. User Interface Design

Procedure:

- **Design Principles:** Create a user-friendly interface with clear navigation, easy input methods, and intuitive design elements.
- **Result Display:** Display interaction results clearly, highlighting the severity and potential impact. Use color coding (e.g., red for severe, yellow for moderate) for easy understanding.

5. Notification and Alerts

Procedure:

- **Real-time Alerts:** Provide real-time notifications and alerts if a potentially dangerous interaction is detected.

6. Regular Updates

Procedure:

- **Database Updates:** Regularly update the drug and interaction database to include new drugs and the latest interaction data.
- **App Updates:** Periodically update the app to fix bugs, improve performance, and add new features.

7. Privacy and Security

Procedure:

- **Data Encryption:** Ensure that user data, including input and results, are encrypted and securely stored.

8. Testing and Validation

Procedure:

- **Clinical Validation:** Collaborate with healthcare professionals to validate the accuracy and reliability of the interaction checker.
- **User Testing:** Conduct usability testing with real users to gather feedback and make necessary improvements.

9. Support and Documentation

Procedure:

- **User Guides:** Provide comprehensive user guides and FAQs to help users understand how to use the app.
- **Customer Support:** Offer support channels for users to get help with issues or questions.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

▪ DDI - Drug-Drug Interaction
▪ UI – User Interface
▪ UX – User Experience
▪ ERD - Entity Relationship Diagram
▪ UML - Unified Modeling Language
▪ DFD - Data Flow Diagram

CHAPTER.1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Preamble

In the ever-evolving landscape of healthcare technology, the Shifawuk DDI and Drug Reminder app stands at the forefront as a revolutionary solution designed to address the complex needs of individuals concurrently managing diabetes and high blood pressure. This preamble serves as a prelude to an innovative journey that endeavors to transform the landscape of chronic disease management through seamless integration of drug interaction awareness and medication adherence support.

1.2 Problem Background

The intersection of diabetes and high blood pressure presents a multifaceted challenge in healthcare, demanding a nuanced and comprehensive approach to medication management. Individuals navigating these comorbidities often grapple with intricate drug regimens, encountering the potential pitfalls of drug interactions and the equally critical issue of medication adherence. This section explores the historical and contextual background, shedding light on the intricacies that underscore the need for a sophisticated solution.

1.3 Problem Statement

At its core, the project seeks to address a fundamental problem – the absence of a cohesive solution that seamlessly integrates drug interaction management with medication adherence support for individuals managing diabetes and high blood pressure. The problem statement encapsulates the essence of this challenge, emphasizing the pressing need for a holistic and user-centric application to empower patients and healthcare providers alike.

1.4 Significance of the Project

The Shifawuk DDI and Drug Reminder app project holds immense significance within the broader context of chronic disease management. By uniquely addressing both drug interactions and medication adherence, the project aims to

empower individuals to take control of their health journey. It underscores the transformative impact this integrated solution can have on patient outcomes, healthcare practices, and the overall quality of life for those dealing with these chronic conditions.

1.5 Project Aim and Objectives

The overarching aim of the project is ambitious yet focused – to develop an integrated solution that not only identifies and manages drug interactions but also supports individuals in adhering to their prescribed medication regimens. Specific objectives include the creation of a comprehensive drug interaction database, the implementation of intelligent reminder features, and the development of a user-friendly interface to facilitate a seamless integration into the daily lives of users.

1.6 Project Scope

The project scope delineates the boundaries within which the Shifawuk DDI and Drug Reminder app will operate. Encompassing individuals managing diabetes and high blood pressure, the app seeks to provide a unified platform that goes beyond the conventional focus on drug interactions. It aspires to be a holistic tool that supports users in adhering to their medication regimens, recognizing the interconnected challenges faced by this specific demographic.

1.7 Project Software and Hardware Requirements

To bring this vision to fruition, the Shifawuk DDI and Drug Reminder app necessitates specific software and hardware components. This section provides a detailed breakdown of the technological infrastructure required, ensuring that the app is not only sophisticated in its capabilities but also user-friendly and accessible.

1.8 Project Limitations

Every project operates within certain constraints, and the Shifawuk DDI and Drug Reminder app project is no exception. This section transparently addresses potential limitations, whether they be budgetary, technological, or

related to user adoption challenges. Recognizing these constraints upfront allows stakeholders to appreciate the project's realistic boundaries.

1.9 Project Expected Output

Anticipating success, the expected output section outlines the tangible and intangible deliverables of the Shifawuk DDI and Drug Reminder app project. Beyond the functional app itself, the project aims to deliver comprehensive documentation, user training materials, and a robust support system, ensuring a holistic solution that adds significant value to the lives of individuals managing diabetes and high blood pressure.

1.10 Project Schedule

Time is a critical factor in healthcare innovation, and the project schedule provides a structured timeline for the development, testing, and deployment phases of the Shifawuk DDI and Drug Reminder app. This roadmap ensures not only the timely delivery of a functional solution but also the agility to adapt to emerging needs and challenges during the project lifecycle.

1.11 Report Outline

To facilitate a comprehensive understanding of the Shifawuk DDI and Drug Reminder app project, the report outline provides a structured overview of the document. Serving as a guide for readers, it outlines the major sections and their respective contents, offering a roadmap to navigate through the extensive insights, analyses, and details encapsulated within the project documentation.

In summary, the Shifawuk DDI and Drug Reminder app project represents a pioneering effort to address the intricate needs of individuals managing diabetes and high blood pressure. This comprehensive introduction sets the stage for a transformative journey, emphasizing the importance, scope, and significance of the project in the context of contemporary healthcare challenges.

CHAPTER.2

RELATED EXISTING SYSTEMS

2.1 Introduction

A drug-drug interaction app is a software tool designed to assist healthcare professionals and patients in identifying and managing potential interactions between different medications. These interactions occur when two or more drugs interact with each other, leading to changes in their effects or safety profiles. DDI apps aim to provide up-to-date and evidence-based information on potential interactions, allowing healthcare professionals to make informed decisions regarding medication prescribing and monitoring. These apps typically utilize comprehensive drug databases that contain detailed information on individual drugs, including their pharmacological properties, mechanisms of action, and known interactions with other drugs. They employ algorithms and search mechanisms to analyze the inputted medications and identify potential interactions based on established guidelines and scientific literature.

Key features of DDI apps may include:

- **Drug Interaction Detection:** DDI apps scan the inputted medications to detect potential interactions. They consider factors such as the severity of interactions (e.g., mild, moderate, severe), the mechanism by which the interaction occurs, and the clinical significance.
- **Interaction Details:** The apps provide information on the specific interaction, including the drugs involved, the mechanism of interaction, the potential consequences, and any relevant warnings or precautions.
- **Management Recommendations:** DDI apps often offer guidance on managing identified interactions. This may include dosage adjustments, monitoring parameters, or alternative medication options. They can help healthcare professionals make informed decisions regarding medication selection and adjust treatment plans accordingly.
- **User-friendly Interface:** These apps typically have intuitive interfaces that allow easy input and retrieval of medication information. They may support barcode scanning or direct integration with electronic health records (EHR) systems for seamless medication data retrieval.

- **Up-to-date Information:** DDI apps strive to provide accurate and current information by regularly updating their drug databases with the latest research findings, regulatory updates, and clinical guidelines.

- **Accessibility:** DDI apps are available on various platforms, such as web-based applications, mobile apps for smartphones and tablets, and integration within electronic prescribing systems. This ensures accessibility for both healthcare professionals and patients.

- DDI apps play a crucial role in enhancing medication safety by helping to prevent adverse drug interactions. They empower healthcare professionals and patients with valuable information, enabling them to make informed decisions and minimize the risks associated with polypharmacy.

It's important to note that the specific features and capabilities of DDI apps may vary across different systems, and some may cater to specific regions or healthcare settings.

2.2 Existing Systems

1. Medisafe:

Medisafe is a prominent competitor in the realm of drug care applications. It offers a comprehensive medication management platform that helps users track their medications, set reminders for doses, and receive personalized health information. The app also provides features like drug interaction alerts and medication adherence reports.

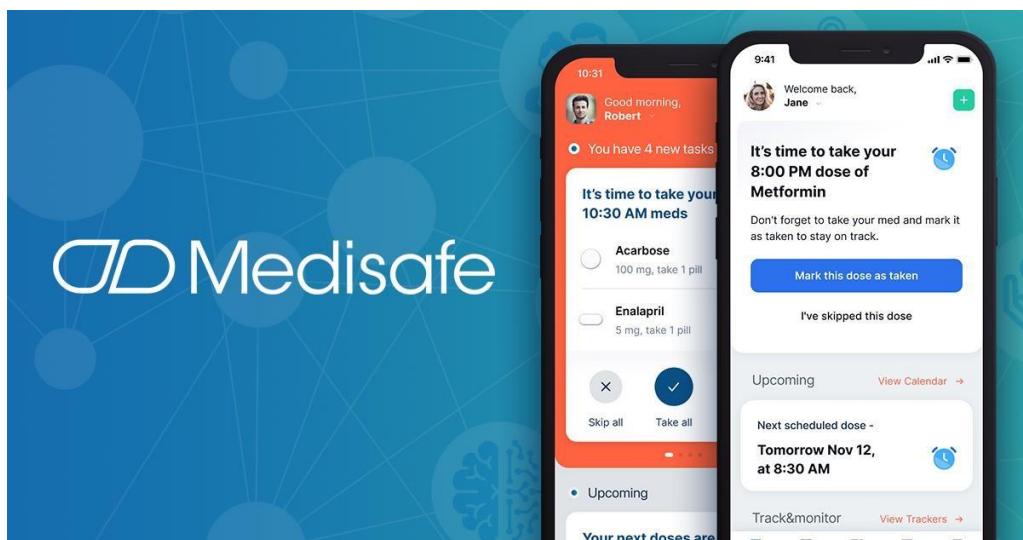


Figure 1.1

2. MyTherapy:

MyTherapy is a popular drug care application that provides various features to assist users in managing their medications. It offers medication reminders, a medication diary for tracking doses, and a medication history log. The app also includes health tracking tools, such as symptom and mood trackers, to provide a holistic approach to healthcare management.

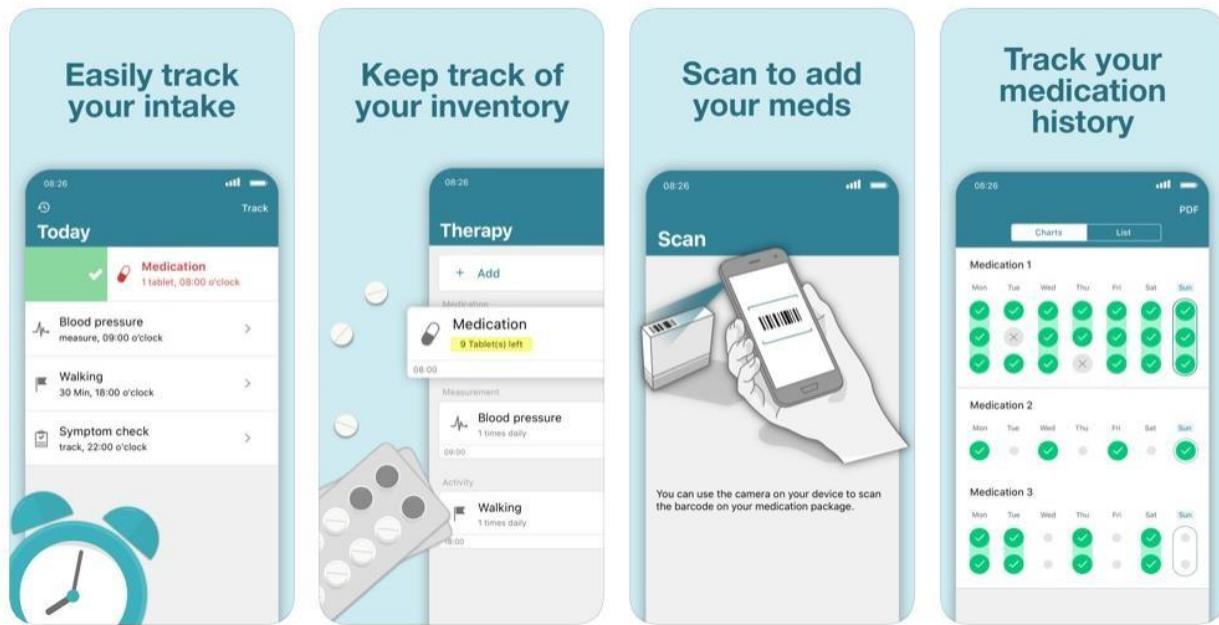


Figure1.2

3. CareZone:

CareZone is a comprehensive healthcare management app that includes medication management as one of its core features. In addition to medication reminders and tracking, it provides tools for organizing medical documents, creating to-do lists, and setting up care circles for sharing information with family members or caregivers. The app also offers a medication refill service for added convenience.

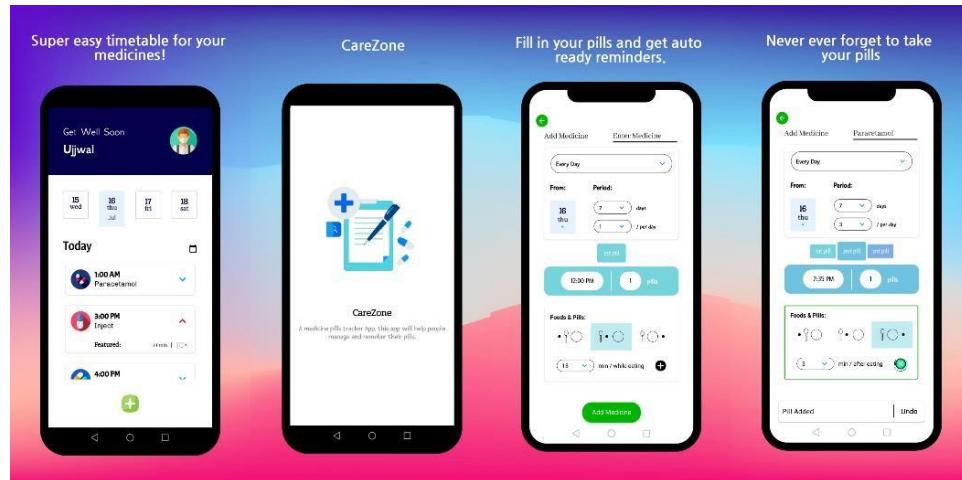


Figure1.3

4.Sehtay:

Sehtay is a prominent drug care application based in the Arab region. It provides a range of healthcare services, including medication management, appointment scheduling, and access to medical professionals. The app allows users to set medication reminders, track their medication history, and receive personalized health information. Sehtay also offers features such as a symptom checker, health tips, and the ability to order medications online.



Figure1.4

5.Dawaee:

Dawaee is an Arab drug care application that focuses on medication delivery and management. It offers users the convenience of ordering medications online and having them delivered to their doorstep. The app provides features like medication reminders, dosage tracking, and prescription management. Dawaee also allows users to consult with pharmacists and ask questions about their medications.

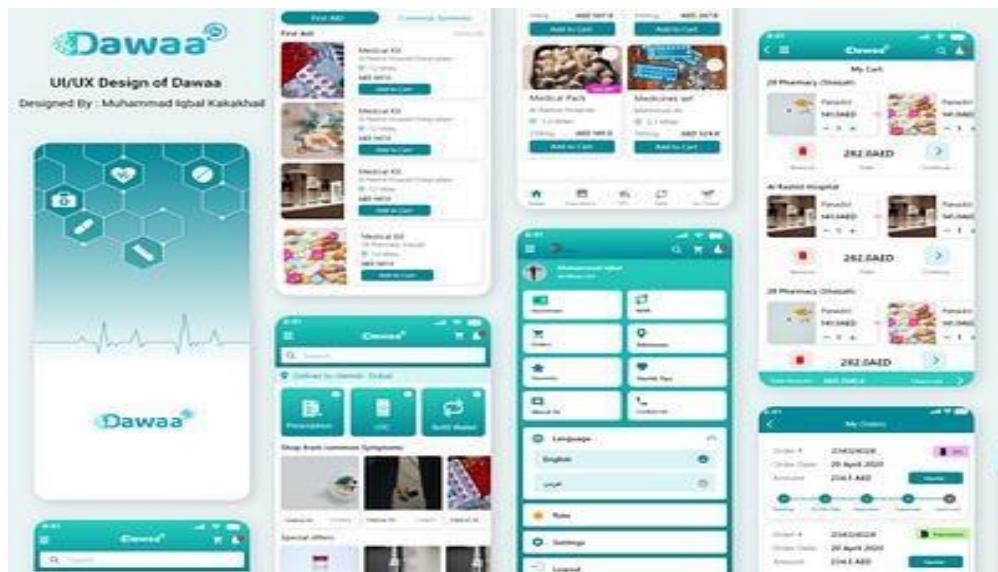


Figure1.5

In the following table, we compare our application called " Shifawuk " with the related applications. In this comparison, we excel in the factors on which the application is measured in terms of free service, ease of use, support for Arabic language and the possibility to use the camera to examine the name of the drug and alert the medicine to take it on time and the partnerships in the applications to ensure quality in the information

APP	Shefaok	Medi safe	My Therapy	Care Zone	Sehtay	Dawaee
Free to use	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓
User-Friendly Interfaces	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Support Arabic	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓
Ability to scan the drug	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗
Alarm for the drug	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓
Collaborative Efforts and Partnerships	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗

2.3 Overall Problems of Existing Systems

While existing systems for drug-drug interaction (DDI) apps provide valuable information and support, they do face certain challenges and limitations. Here are some overarching problems associated with these systems:

- **Incomplete and Outdated Information:** DDI databases may not always encompass the entire spectrum of medications or include the latest updates on drug interactions. New drugs and interactions continuously emerge, and it can take time for databases to update their information. This can lead to the omission of relevant interactions or the provision of outdated recommendations.
- **Variability in Data Sources and Quality:** Existing systems may draw data from different sources, including clinical trials, case reports, and observational studies. The quality and reliability of these sources can vary, potentially impacting the accuracy and consistency of the information provided. Furthermore, the interpretation of available evidence may differ among systems, leading to discrepancies in recommendations.
- **Lack of Contextual Information:** While DDI apps provide information on potential interactions, they may not always consider individual patient factors, such as medical history, concomitant diseases, and other medications being taken. The absence of personalized information can limit the app's ability to provide tailored recommendations for specific patient scenarios.
- **Limited Assessment of Severity and Clinical Significance:** Existing systems often categorize interactions into severity levels (e.g., mild, moderate, severe). However, the clinical significance of an interaction can vary depending on factors such as the patient's condition, dosage, and duration of use. Systems may not always provide detailed insights into the potential impact of an interaction on a specific patient.
- **Lack of Integration with Electronic Health Records (EHR):** Seamless integration between DDI apps and EHR systems is essential for efficient and accurate medication management. However, not all existing systems have robust integration capabilities, which can hinder workflow efficiency and lead to data entry errors.
- **User Interface Challenges:** The user interfaces of DDI apps may vary in terms of ease of use, accessibility, and clarity of information presentation. A complex or unintuitive interface can make it challenging for healthcare professionals to quickly retrieve and interpret relevant data during patient care.
- **Limited Patient Engagement:** Many existing systems primarily target healthcare professionals, leaving patients with limited access to reliable DDI information. Increased patient engagement and education regarding potential drug interactions can contribute to better medication adherence and safety.

Addressing these problems requires ongoing efforts in data collection, quality improvement, integration, and user experience design. Future advancements should aim to provide more comprehensive, up-to-date, and patient-centered information while considering individual patient characteristics and incorporating advances in data analytics and artificial intelligence.

2.4 Overall Solution Approach

To address the problems associated with existing systems for drug-drug interaction (DDI) apps, a comprehensive solution approach could include the following:

- **Data Integration and Standardization:** Efforts should be made to integrate data from various reliable sources, such as clinical trials, pharmacovigilance databases, and real-world evidence. Standardization of data formats and terminology will improve consistency and interoperability among different systems.
- **Regular Updates and Quality Assurance:** DDI databases should be regularly updated with the latest research findings, regulatory updates, and clinical guidelines. Quality assurance processes should be implemented to ensure the accuracy, completeness, and reliability of the data provided by the systems.
- **Personalized and Contextualized Recommendations:** DDI apps should strive to incorporate patient-specific factors, such as medical history, concomitant medications, and individual risk factors. By considering these factors, the systems can provide more tailored and relevant recommendations for healthcare professionals and patients.
- **Enhanced Severity Assessment:** Systems should go beyond simple severity categorization and provide more nuanced assessments of the clinical significance of drug interactions. This can involve incorporating evidence-based algorithms that consider factors such as drug kinetics, pharmacodynamics, and patient-specific characteristics.
- **Integration with Electronic Health Records (EHR):** Seamless integration between DDI apps and EHR systems can improve workflow efficiency and reduce the risk of data entry errors. Robust interoperability standards should be implemented to enable the bidirectional exchange of information between these systems.
- **User-Friendly Interfaces:** DDI apps should prioritize user experience design, ensuring that the interfaces are intuitive, easy to navigate, and provide relevant and concise information. Clear presentation of drug interaction details and management recommendations will enhance the usability and effectiveness of the systems.

- **Patient Engagement and Education:** DDI apps should not only target healthcare professionals but also aim to empower patients with information about potential drug interactions. Patient-facing interfaces or companion apps can provide personalized recommendations, educational materials, and alerts to enhance medication safety and adherence.
- **Collaborative Efforts and Partnerships:** Collaboration among stakeholders, including healthcare providers, pharmaceutical companies, regulatory bodies, and technology companies, is crucial for the continuous improvement of DDI systems. Sharing of data, expertise, and resources can drive innovation and ensure the development of robust and effective solutions.

By adopting this solution approach, it is possible to enhance the accuracy, relevance, and usability of DDI apps, ultimately improving medication safety and patient outcomes. The integration of advanced technologies, such as artificial intelligence and machine learning, can further enhance the capabilities of these systems in identifying and managing drug interactions.

2.5 Summary

existing systems for drug-drug interaction (DDI) apps provide valuable information but face certain challenges. These include incomplete and outdated information, variability in data sources and quality, lack of contextual information, limited assessment of severity and clinical significance, lack of integration with electronic health records, user interface challenges, and limited patient engagement.

To address these problems, a comprehensive solution approach is needed. This approach involves integrating and standardizing data, regularly updating and ensuring quality assurance, providing personalized and contextualized recommendations, enhancing severity assessment, integrating with electronic health records, improving user-friendly interfaces, promoting patient engagement and education, and fostering collaborative efforts and partnerships.

By implementing these solutions, DDI apps can offer more accurate, relevant, and user-friendly information, ultimately improving medication safety and patient outcomes. Continued advancements in technology and collaboration will further enhance the capabilities of these systems in identifying and managing drug interactions.

That criterion is what we used in our application so we try very hard to apply all quality standards to produce an application that befits us as developers at the beginning of our careers.

CHAPTER.3

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS ENGINEERING AND PLANNING

3.1 Introduction

The Shifawuk DDI app is designed to address the critical need for an efficient and reliable system to manage Drug-Drug Interactions (DDIs). Drug interactions can have profound implications for patient health, often leading to adverse effects or reduced therapeutic efficacy. The Shifawuk DDI app aims to be a comprehensive solution, providing healthcare professionals, pharmacists, and even patients with a tool to identify and manage potential drug interactions effectively.

This introduction establishes the context for the subsequent sections, emphasizing the significance of the app in the healthcare domain. It sets the stage for the feasibility study and the detailed exploration of requirements.

3.2 Feasibility Study

A feasibility study is an assessment of the practicality of a proposed plan or project. A feasibility study analyzes the viability of a project to determine whether the project or venture is likely to succeed. The study is also designed to identify potential issues and problems that could arise while pursuing the project.

- The study is designed to identify potential problems that may arise while pursuing the project. This is not counting all the medications that conflict with the active ingredient of the blood pressure or diabetes medication that the patient is taking.
- Technical problems, such as problems in linking data in the database.
- A feasibility study analyzes the feasibility of a project to determine whether the venture or venture is likely to succeed. It will succeed because the market is in need of a service like the one provided by the program due to the clear increase in the number of diabetics and high blood pressure patients, which is 40 percent of Egyptians, and they suffer from other diseases such as colds and others, and thus they need other medicines.
- Project managers must determine whether they have enough suitable people, and our work team consists of people who can make the initial design of the project, including all the details, others who can work on collecting data and verifying its validity, others who can create a database for the project, and others who can create program interface codes to do In her work, others test the performance of the program after its completion until it reaches the user and begins using it, financial resources, and technology.

The study must also determine the return on investment, whether it is measured as a financial gain or a benefit to society, and that is what in our project is a benefit to society, which is a non-profit project.

The feasibility study involves a thorough analysis of various aspects to determine the practicality and viability of the Shifawuk DDI app.

Technical Feasibility

Evaluate the technological capabilities required for the app, including database management, algorithm complexity, and integration with existing healthcare systems.

Operational Feasibility

Examine the impact of the app on existing processes and workflows within healthcare settings. Ensure that the app aligns seamlessly with the day-to-day operations of healthcare professionals.

Scheduling Feasibility

Develop a realistic timeline for the development, testing, and deployment of the Shefaok DDI app. Consider any dependencies or constraints that may affect the project schedule.

3.3 Requirements Elicitation Techniques

Eliciting accurate and comprehensive requirements is crucial for the success of the Shifawuk DDI app. A combination of techniques will be employed:

Interviews

Engage with healthcare professionals, pharmacists, and potential end-users through one-on-one interviews. Gather insights into their workflow, pain points, and expectations from the app.

Surveys

Distribute surveys to a broader audience to collect quantitative data on preferences, priorities, and potential challenges related to managing drug interactions.

Brainstorming Sessions

Conduct collaborative sessions involving cross-functional teams to generate innovative ideas and identify potential features or functionalities.

Literature Review

Analyze existing literature, research papers, and industry standards related to drug interactions and healthcare informatics. Incorporate best practices into the requirements.

3.4 Targeted Users

Define the primary users of the Shefaok DDI app and their specific roles:

Healthcare Professionals

- Doctors
- Nurses
- Pharmacists

Patients

Individuals managing their medications :individuals who suffer pressure disease and diabetes, and when they suffer from another disease they are prescribed medications. Therefore, it is necessary to know whether the medication that the patient will take is opposed to blood pressure and diabetes medications or not, by knowing the interacting substances between the two treatments and whether it is appropriate for the patient to take the treatment or not. Therefore, we have implemented this application to make it easier for the patient and help him through the alarm that The patient is reminded of the date of treatment and There is also a scan through which the patient knows when the medicine is inserted that the medicine is suitable for the patient and he can take it when he is sick with another disease or not through knowing the interacting substances between the medicines.

For each user group, outline their responsibilities, expectations, and how they will interact with the app.

3.5 Functional Requirements Definition

The functional requirements specify the features and capabilities that the Shefaok DDI app must possess:

Drug Information Database

- Comprehensive database of drugs and their interactions
- Regular updates based on the latest medical research

Interaction Detection Algorithm

- Advanced algorithm to analyze drug combinations
- Real-time interaction alerts and severity classification

User Authentication and Authorization

- Secure login for healthcare professionals
- Different access levels based on roles

Notification System

- Automated alerts for identified drug interactions
- Customizable notification preferences for users

3.6 Functional Requirements Specification

In this section, provide detailed specifications for each functional requirement:

Drug Information Database

- Database structure (tables, fields)
- Update frequency and sources

Interaction Detection Algorithm

- Algorithm flowchart
- Criteria for severity classification

User Authentication and Authorization

- Authentication methods (e.g., username/password, multi-factor authentication)
- Access control matrices for different user roles

Notification System

- Notification formats (e.g., pop-ups, emails)
- Customization options for notifications

3.7 Non-Functional Requirements

Non-functional requirements focus on aspects that impact the overall performance, security, and usability of the Shifawuk DDI app:

Performance Requirements

- Response time: The app should provide real-time interaction results within seconds.
- Throughput: The system should handle a specified number of concurrent users.

Security Requirements

- Data encryption: All sensitive data should be encrypted during transmission and storage.
- Access control: Strict control over user access to ensure data privacy.

Usability Requirements

- User interface design: Intuitive and user-friendly interface for healthcare professionals and patients.
- Accessibility: Compliance with accessibility standards to cater to users with diverse needs.

Compliance Requirements

- Regulatory standards: Adherence to relevant healthcare and data protection regulations.
- Reporting: Capability to generate reports for regulatory compliance audits.

3.8 Summary

In summary, the Shifawuk DDI app aims to provide a robust solution for managing drug interactions in healthcare settings. The feasibility study establishes the practicality of the project, considering technical, economic, operational, and scheduling factors. Requirements elicitation techniques ensure a thorough understanding of user needs, and the functional and non-functional requirements provide a detailed blueprint for the app's development. The next steps in the project involve system design, implementation, and testing, guided by the outlined requirements.

This comprehensive document serves as a foundational guide for the development team, ensuring that the Shifawuk DDI app meets the highest standards of functionality, usability, and security in the healthcare domain.

CHAPTER.4

SYSTEM DESIGN

4.1 Introduction

This chapter summarizes all the steps that we applied before the actual implementation of the application, which is considered laying the foundation stone for the project, understanding and analyzing it to facilitate all steps in the future.

This stage contributed to presenting the application in the appropriate image and design for the user so that it is smooth and easy to use, which meets the needs of the user. In the first section, we discuss the feasibility study in which we identified the services that the user and the market need and the application provides, the marketing strategy that will allow us to influence both the pressure and diabetes patient (the primary user).

In the second section, we presented the initial conception of the project and the beginning of its design from the point of view of the user and the developer at the same time, and this was found in the presence of some schemes such as:

- Context Diagram
- Data Flow Diagram (DFD)
- Entity Relationship Diagram (ERD)
- UML Use Case Diagram
- UML Activity Diagram
- UML Sequence Diagram
- UML Class Diagram
- Summary

4.2 Context Diagram

Project time management refers to the way a project manager sets up all tasks will be done in the project and a strategy in order to allocate the right amount of time to each task and decide on deadlines for project phases and delivery dates.

The aim of effective project time management is to stick to the schedule and bring projects to completion on time

4.3 Data Flow Diagram (DFD)

A data flow diagram (DFD) maps out the flow of information for any process or system. It uses defined symbols like rectangles, circles and arrows, plus short text labels, to show data inputs, outputs, storage points and the routes between each destination and relationships as verbs.

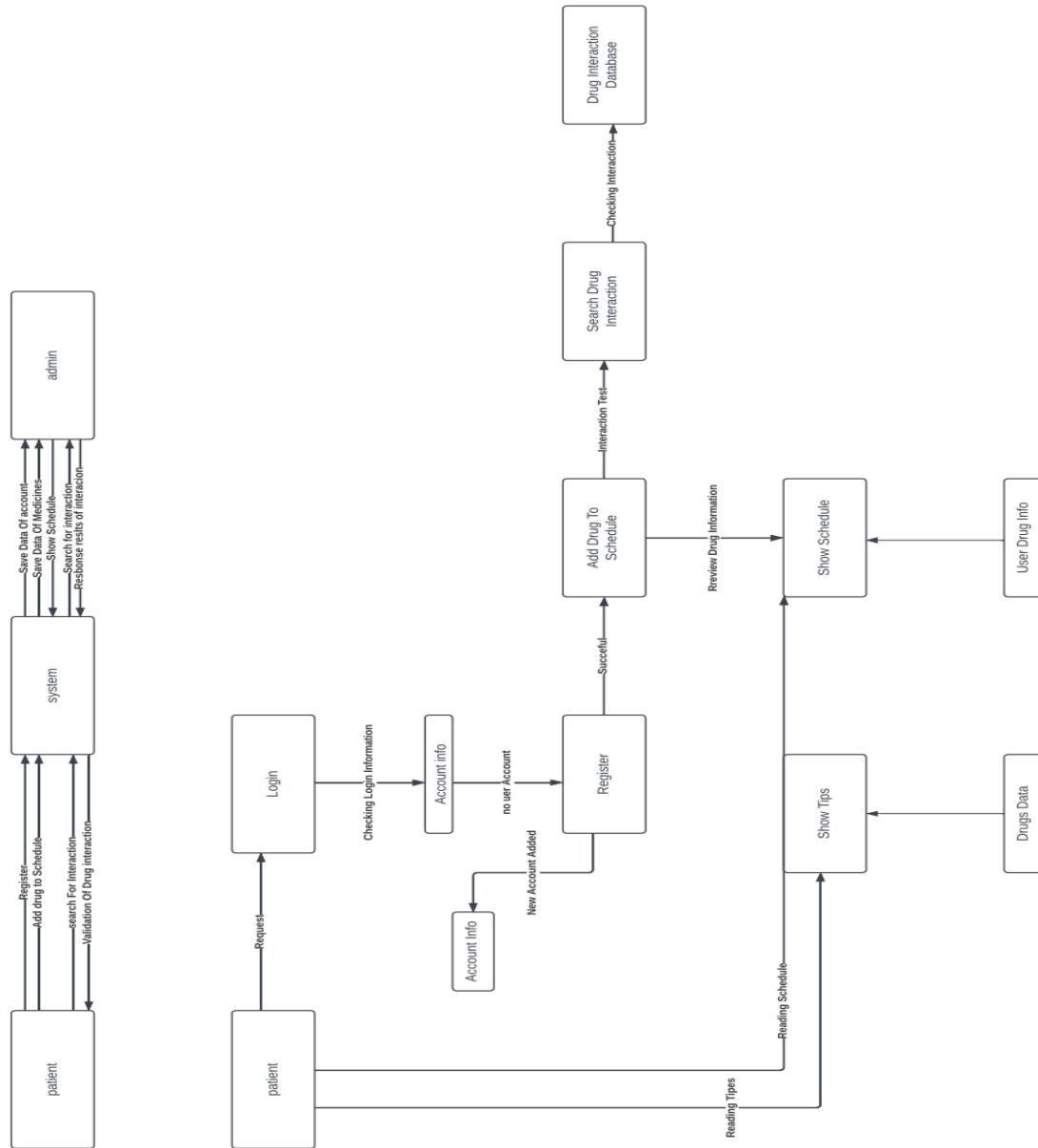


Figure 2.1

4.4 Entity Relationship Diagram (ERD)

Type of flowchart that illustrates how “entities” such as people, objects or concepts relate to each other within a system. ER Diagrams are most often used to design or debug relational databases in the fields of software engineering, business information systems, education and research. Also known as ERDs or ER Models, they use a defined set of symbols such as rectangles, diamonds, ovals and connecting lines to depict the interconnectedness of entities, relationships and their attributes. They mirror grammatical structure, with entities as nouns and relationships as verbs.

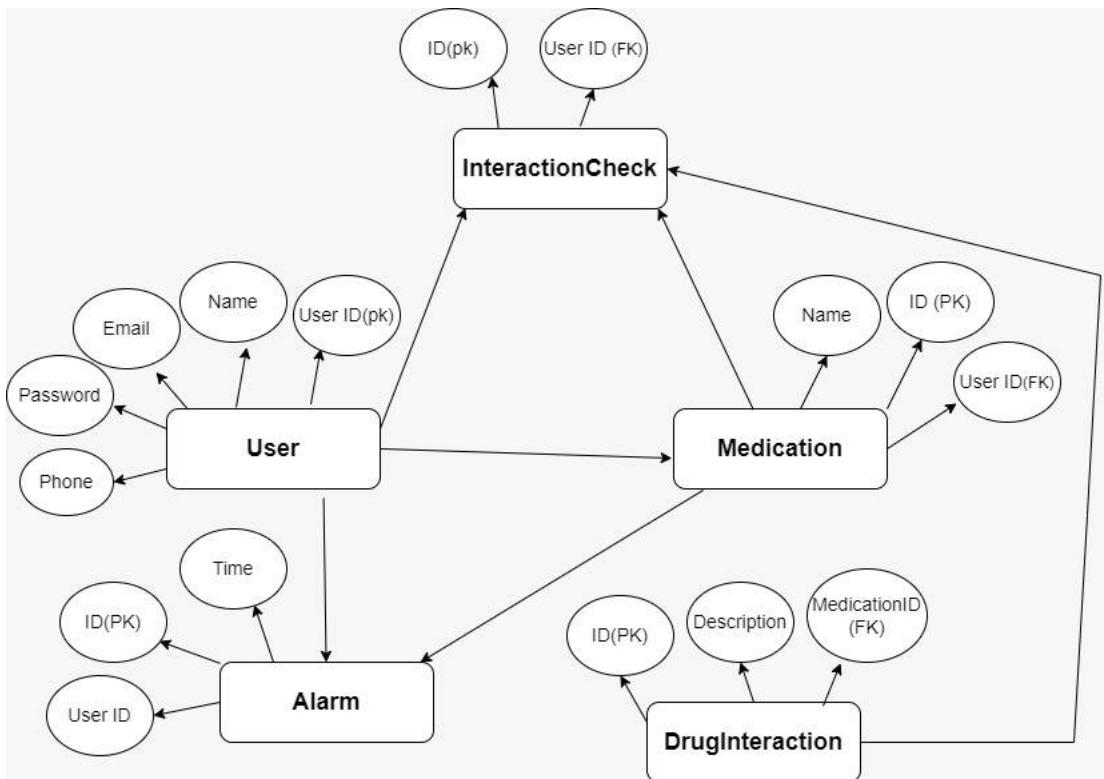


Figure 2.2

Entity	Attributes	Relationships
User	UserID (Primary Key), Username, password, address, gender, phone, email, image, birthday	Contain (M:1 with system) Have (M:M with disease)
	MedicineID (Primary Key), name, time	Have (M:1 with disease)
System	Name (Primary Key)	Contain (M:1 with User)
Disease	DiseasesID(Primary Key), name	Have (M:M with User)
Active Ingredient	Active IngredientID(Primary Key)	Have (1:1) with medicine
Opposing active ingredient	-	Have (1:M with trade names of medicines)
Trade names of medicines	Trade names of medicinesID (Primary Key, name)	-

This simplified ERD illustrates the basic structure for a system that tracks drug interactions in the context of patient prescriptions.

4.5 UML Activity Diagram

Activity diagram is another important behavioral diagram in UML diagram to describe dynamic aspects of the system. Activity diagram is essentially an advanced version of flow chart that modeling the flow from one activity to another activity

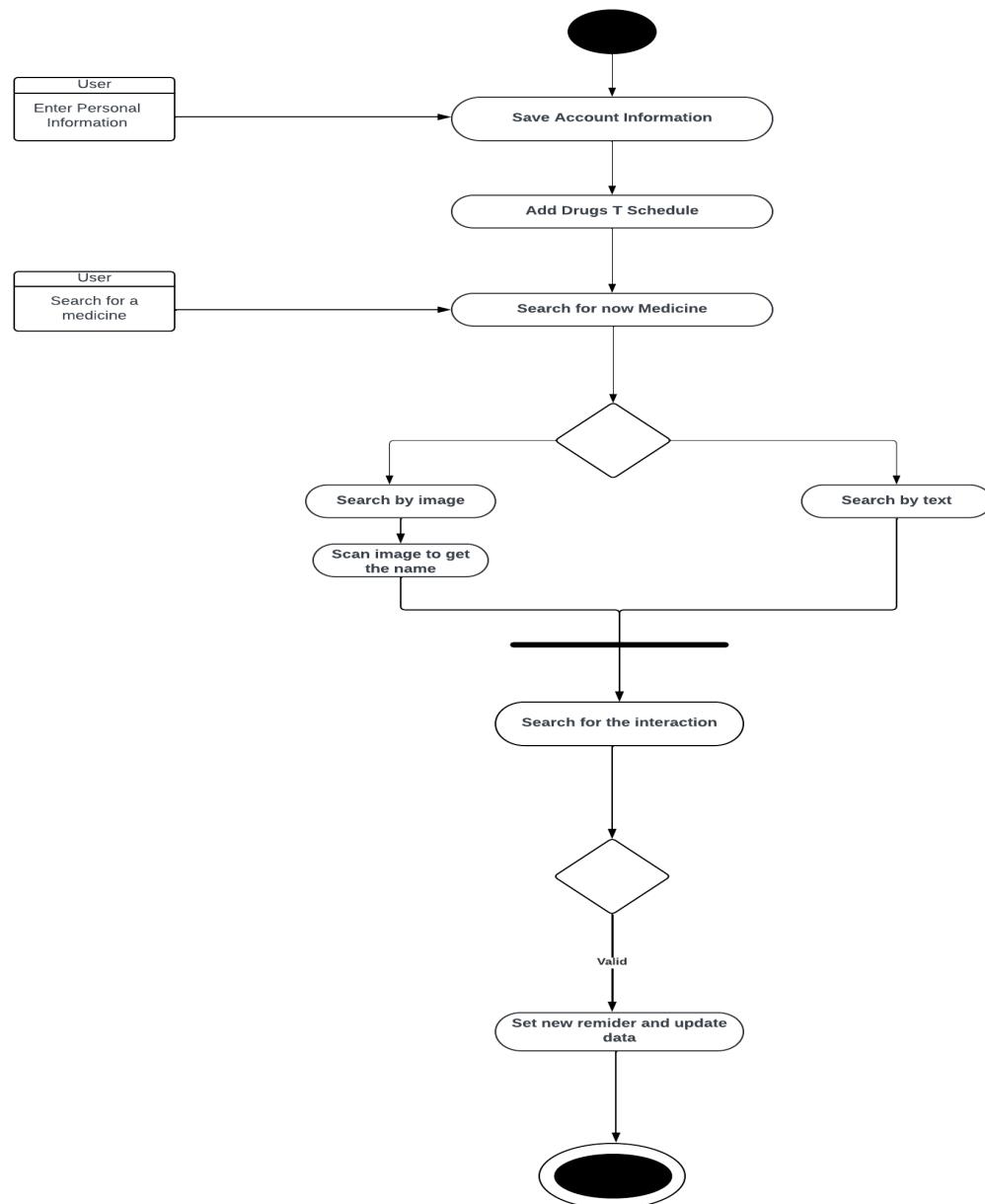


Figure 2.3

4.6 UML Use Case Diagram:-

the behavior of a system and help to capture the requirements of the system. Use-case diagrams describe the highlevel functions and scope of a system. These diagrams also identify the interactions between the system and its actors .

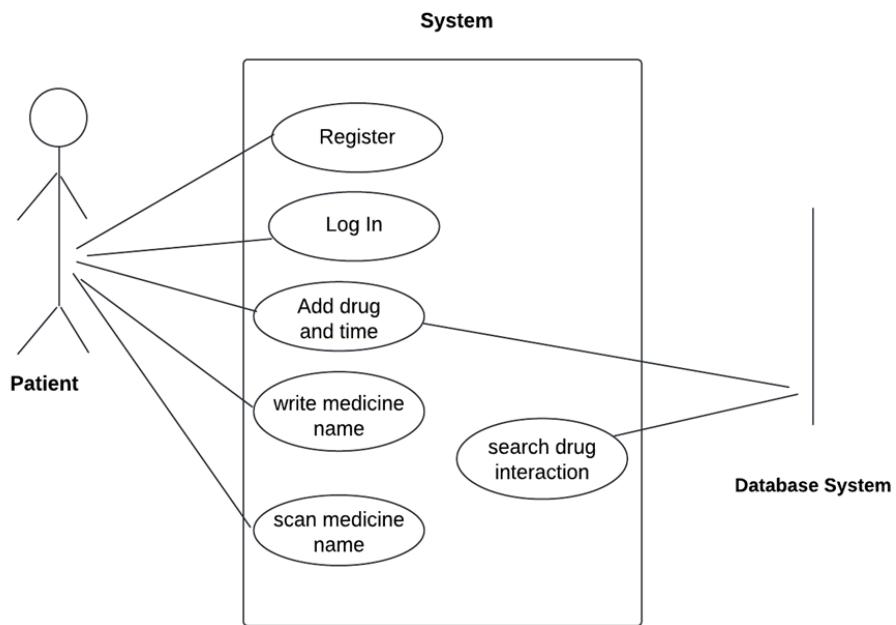


Figure 2.4

4.7 UML Sequence Diagram:-

Account Creation and Login:

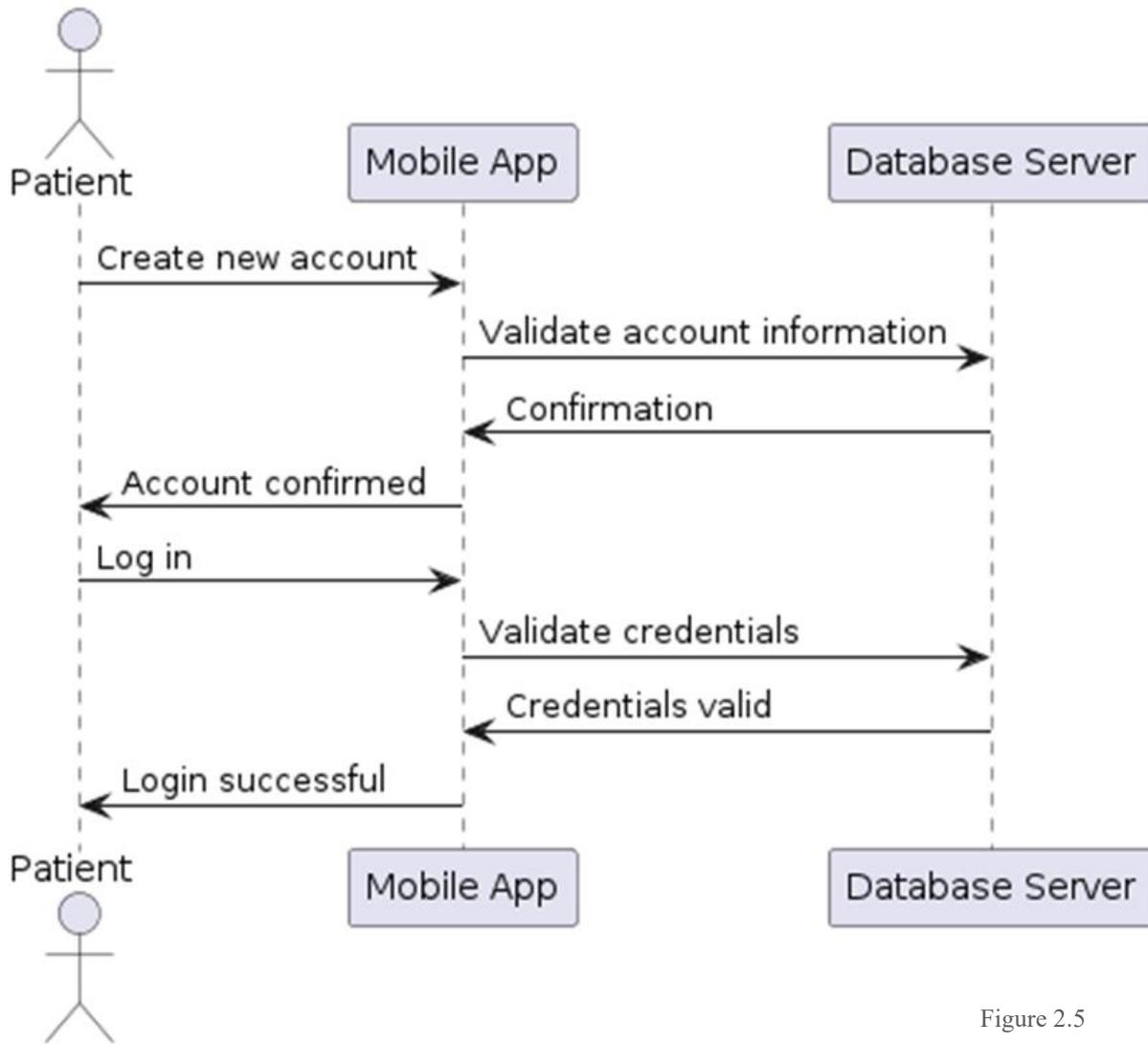


Figure 2.5

Description:-

This sequence diagram illustrates the steps a user (patient) takes to create a new account and log in to the application. It includes the validation of account information and account confirmation, followed by credential validation during login and confirmation of a successful login.

Medication Verification:

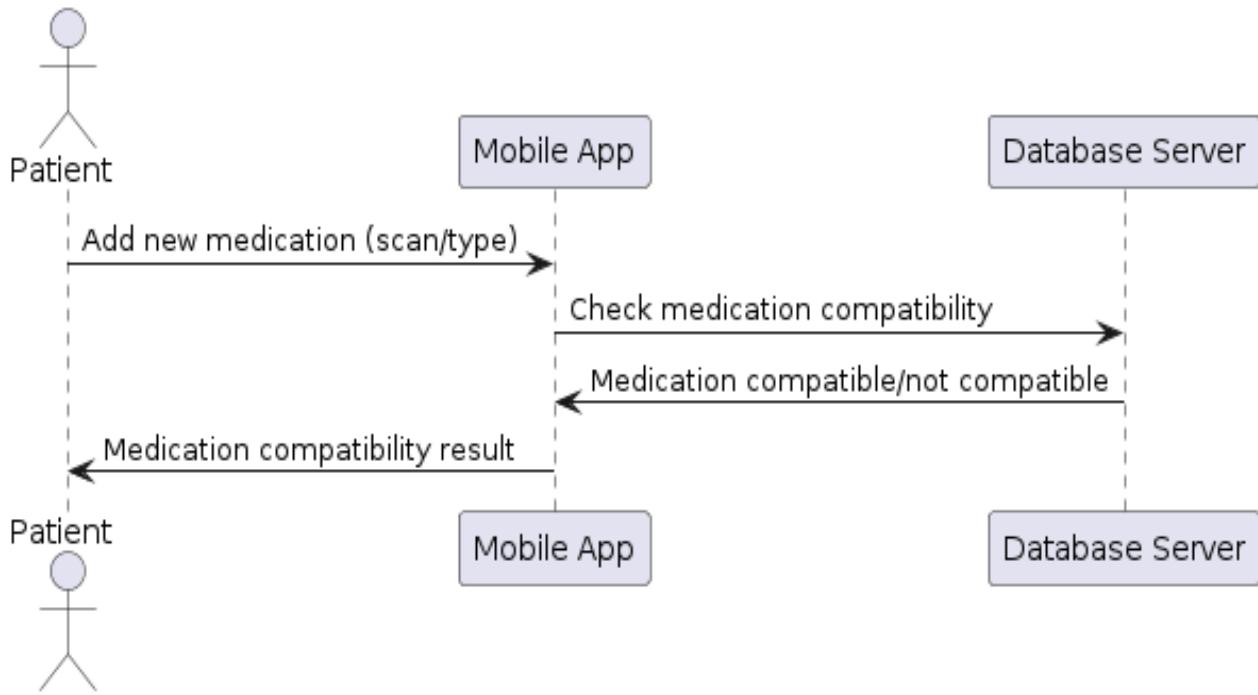


Figure 2.6

Description :-

This sequence diagram illustrates the steps a user (patient) takes to add a new medication by scanning or typing the medication name. The application checks the medication's compatibility with the patient's condition by interacting with the database server and then displays the compatibility result to the user.

4.8 UML Class Diagram

Class diagram the attributes and operations of class and also the constraints imposed on the system. The class diagram are widely used in the modeling of object oriented systems because they are the only UML diagrams, which can be mapped directly with object-oriented languages.

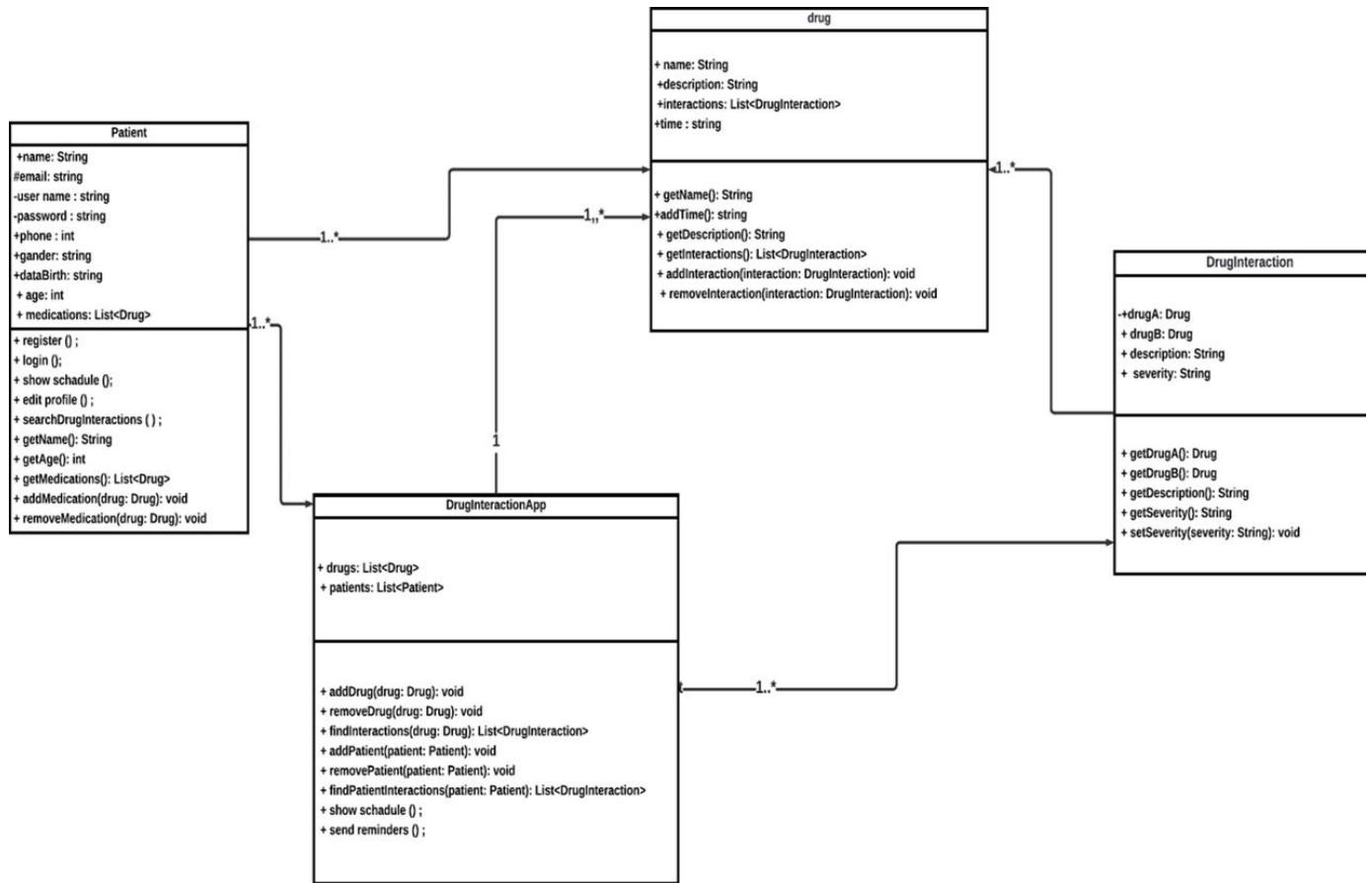


Figure 2.7

4.9 Graphical User Interface (GUI) Design:

1– When you download our application, this page will appear to allow the application to send notifications .

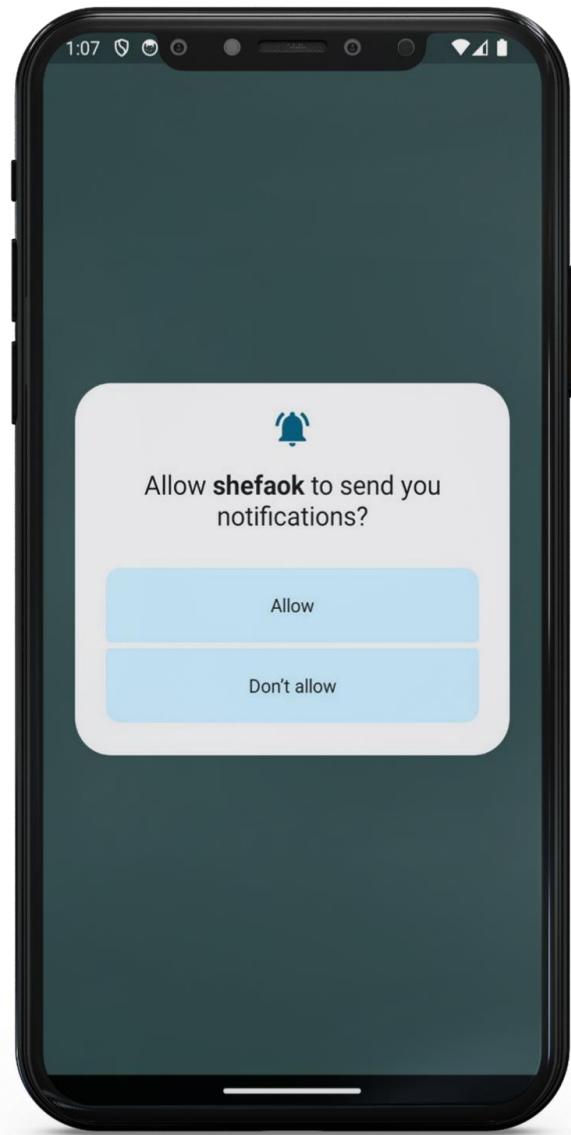


Figure 2.8

2- When the user clicks on the Allow button, the splash screen page of our application appears, which is distinguished by a pleasant color for the user's eye.



Figure 2.9

3- The user enters the account creation page and creates it in order to be able to use the application.



Figure 2.10

4-. The user enters his data such as name, gender, phone number, and password. He can also create an image of that, and he has to write that data. If he didn't write it down, he wouldn't be able to continue



Figure 2.11

5- When you create an account, you go to the login page.



Figure 2.12

6-The user can log in by writing the phone number and password that he used when creating the account. If the data is not recorded, the login status will not be adjusted, and the application will inform the user that the data must be filled out.



Figure 2.13



Figure 2.14

7- When you log in, you will be taken to the main page, which will be empty until the user adds his treatment. After adding, we will find the treatment on this page.



Figure 2.15

8- The user goes to the examination page and searches for the treatment, whether by typing or scanning for the treatment.



Figure 2.16

9- The user types the name of the drug he wants to search for.



Figure 2.17

10- The user also searches for the treatment in a way that either scans the medication that is already present in his photos or uses the camera to photograph the treatment.

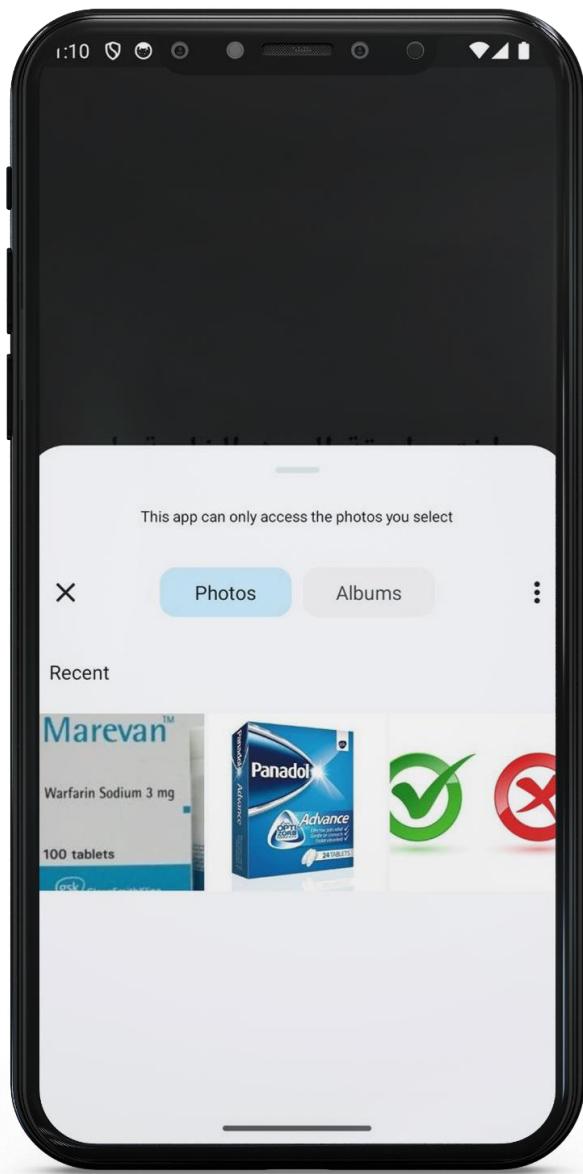


Figure 2.18

11- After the user searches for a treatment and finds a suitable one, a notification appears that the treatment is suitable and that he has recovered, God willing.

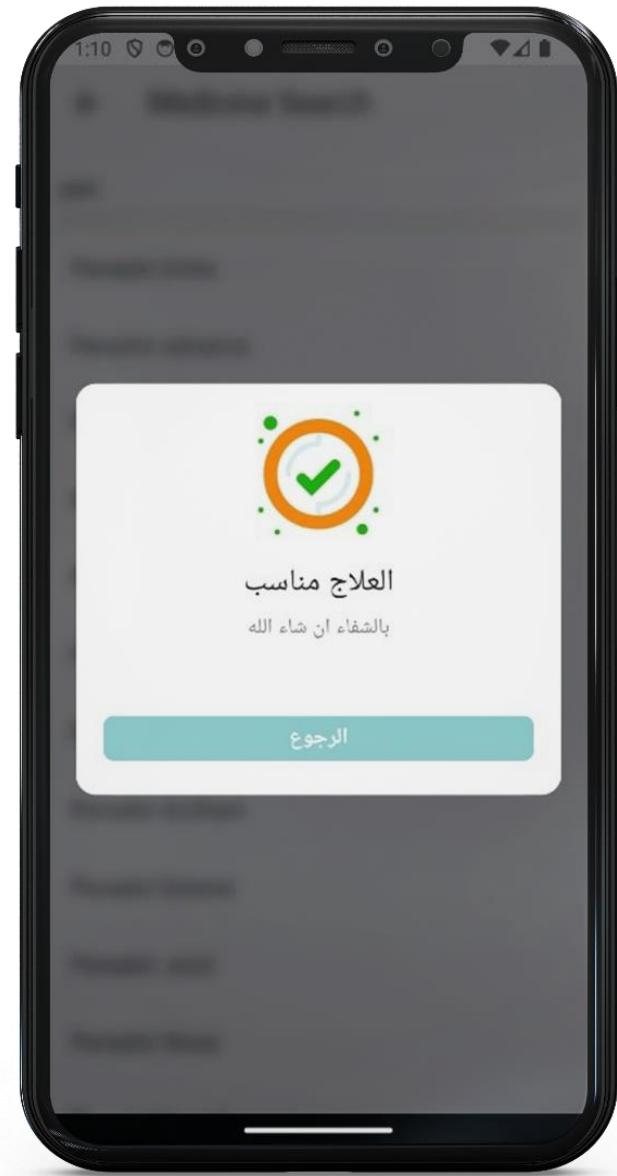


Figure 2.19

12- If the treatment is not suitable, a notification appears to the user that it is not suitable, unfortunately.



Figure 2.20

13- The user is then moved to the page for adding time and treatment and the treatments are shown to him in order for him to choose the treatment he wants to take and he will be reminded of the time to take the treatment via an alarm clock.

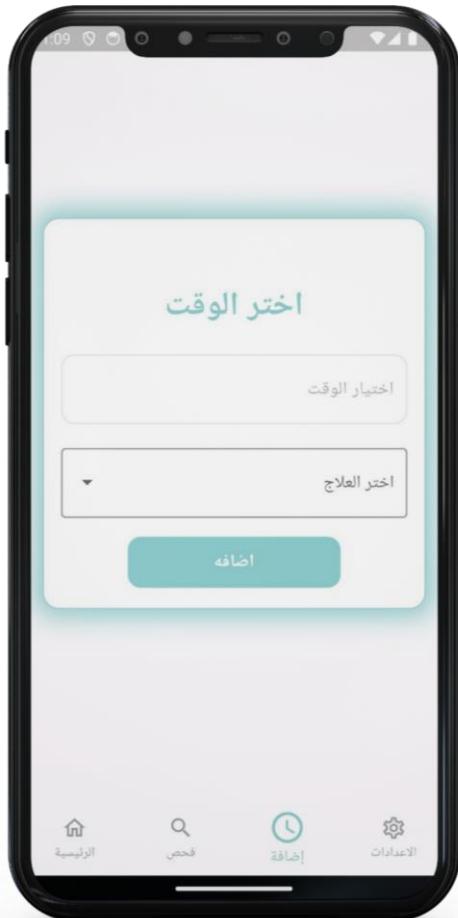


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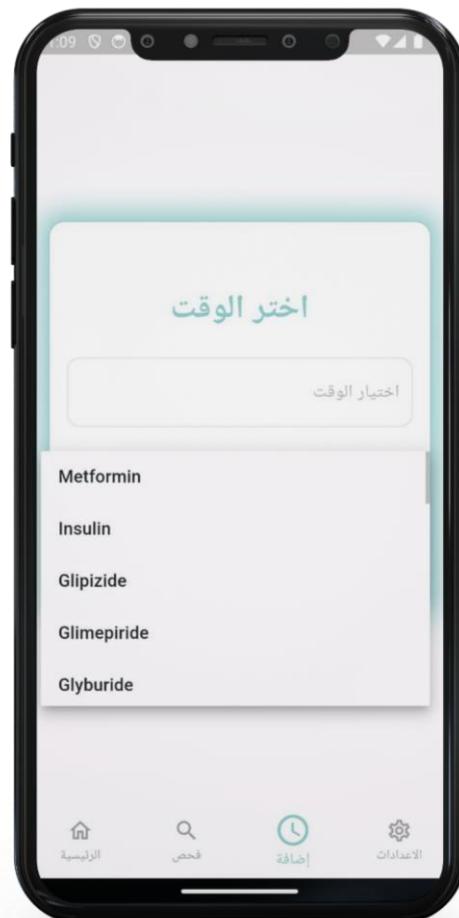


Figure 2.22

14- After the user chooses the time and treatment, a notification appears that the addition has been completed successfully.

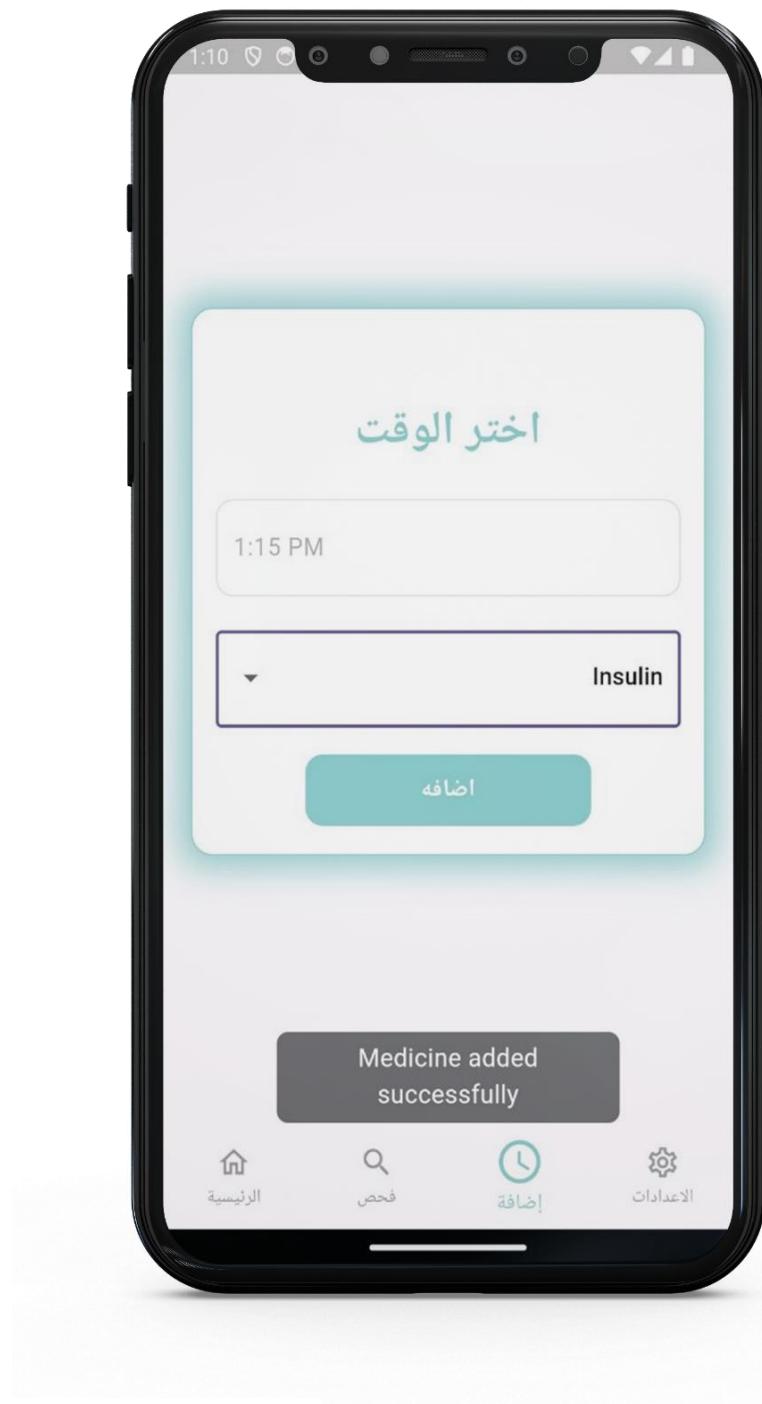


Figure 2.23

15- Then the treatment is added to the user's home page so that it is in front of him.

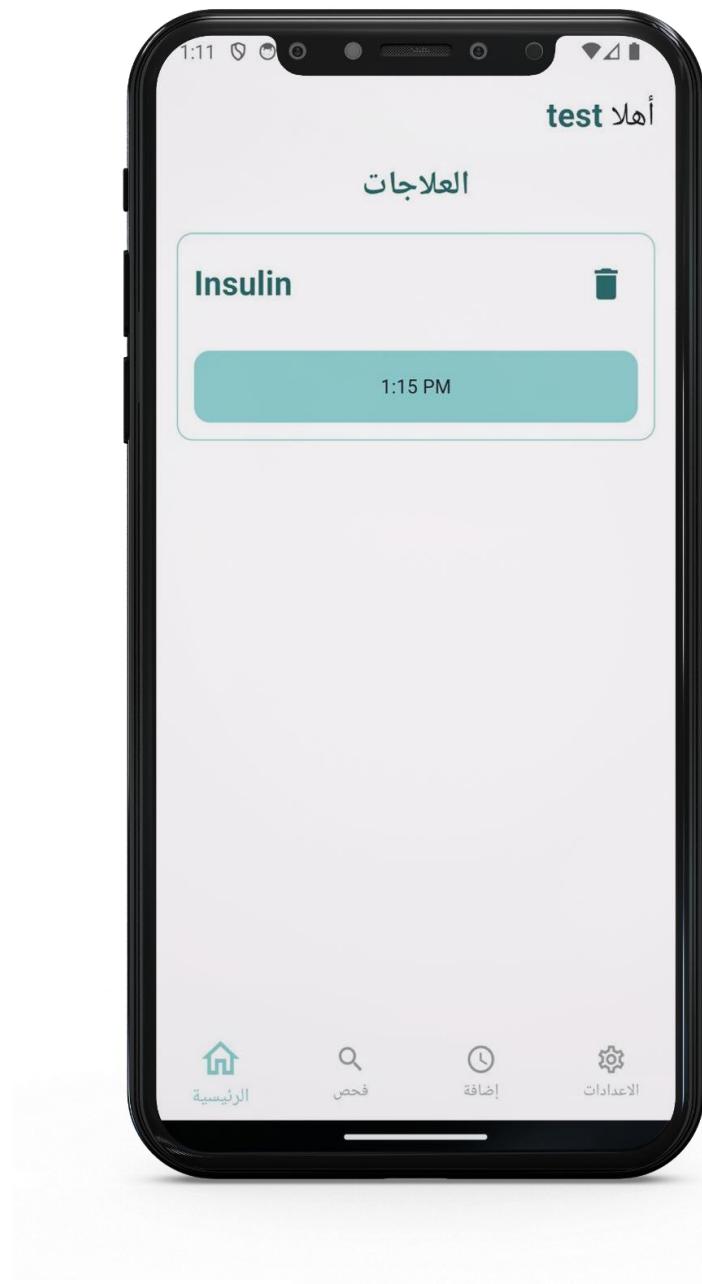


Figure 2.24

16- Then the user goes to the settings page where there is a logout from the application.



Figure 2.25

17- When the user clicks on the Log Out button, he is logged out and a notification appears that the log out process has been successful, and he automatically goes to the login page as in the screen.



Figure 2.26

4.10 Summary

This chapter summarizes all the steps we applied prior to the actual implementation that are considered to lay the foundation for the project, to understand and analyze it so as to make it easier for all the steps in the future. In the first section we focus on a marketing strategy that allows us to influence the patient in the form of a feasibility study. In the next section, we focus on the beginning of project design from the viewpoint of user and developer at the same time.

CHAPTER.5

SYSTEM

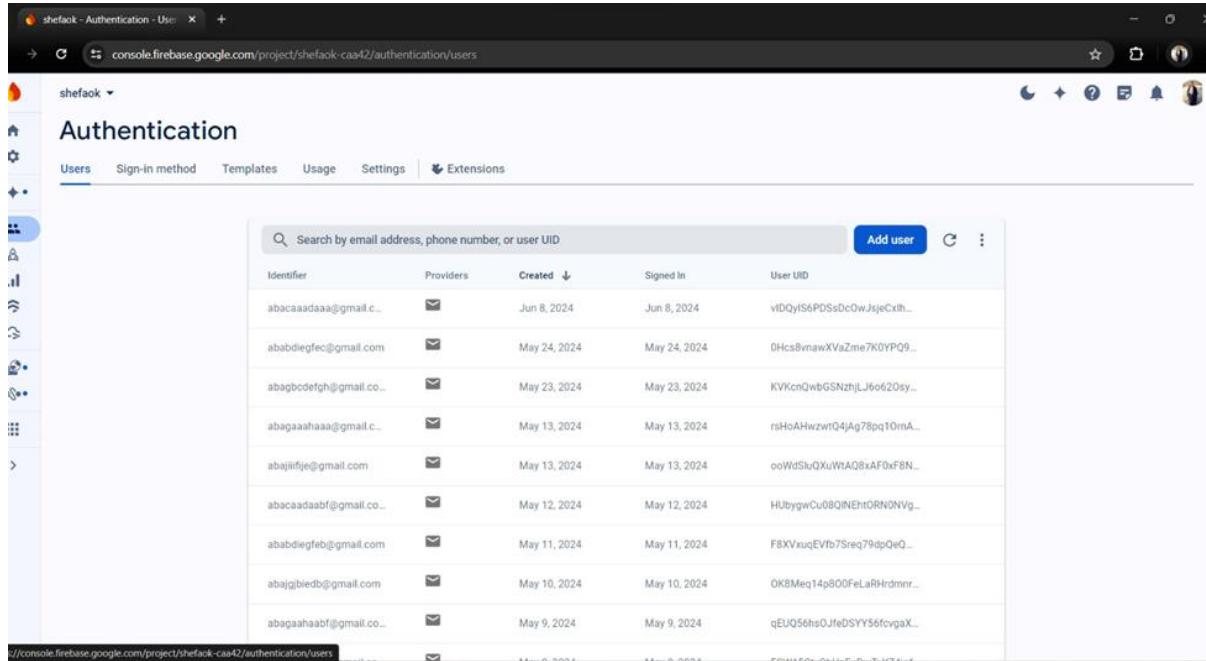
IMPLEMENTATION

5.1 Introduction:-

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5.2 Database Implementation:-



A screenshot of the Firebase Authentication console. The URL in the address bar is `console.firebaseio.google.com/project/shefaok-caa42/authentication/users`. The page title is "shefaok - Authentication - Users". On the left, there's a sidebar with icons for Home, Authentication, Functions, Cloud Storage, and Firestore. The main content area is titled "Authentication" and shows a table of user data. The table has columns: Identifier, Providers, Created, Signed In, and User UID. The data is as follows:

Identifier	Providers	Created	Signed In	User UID
abacaaadaaa@gmail.c...	✉️	Jun 8, 2024	Jun 8, 2024	vIDQylS6PDSS0c0wJsjcCxh...
ababdiegfec@gmail.com	✉️	May 24, 2024	May 24, 2024	0Hcs8vnawXVaZme7K0YPQ9...
abagbcodefgh@gmail.co...	✉️	May 23, 2024	May 23, 2024	KVKcnQwbGSNzhLj6o620sy...
ahagaaaahaaa@gmail.c...	✉️	May 13, 2024	May 13, 2024	rsHoAHwzwrQ4Ag78pq10rnA...
abajilifje@gmail.com	✉️	May 13, 2024	May 13, 2024	ooWdSiuOXuWtAQ8xAF0xF8N...
abacaadaabf@gmail.co...	✉️	May 12, 2024	May 12, 2024	HUbygwCu08QlNEhtORN0NVg...
ababdiegfeb@gmail.com	✉️	May 11, 2024	May 11, 2024	F8XVxuqEVfb7Sreq79dpQeQ...
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Figure 3.1

Implement user authentication using Firebase.

The screenshot shows the Google Cloud Firestore interface. The left sidebar lists collections: '(default)', 'medicine' (selected), and 'users'. Under 'medicine', there are sub-collections: 'nonInteractionSearch' (selected) and 'interactionSearch'. The 'nonInteractionSearch' collection contains documents numbered 0 to 11, each representing a medicine name:

Index	Medicine Name
0	"Panadol Extra"
1	"Panadol advance"
2	"Panadol Night"
3	"Panadol cold and flu"
4	"Panadol cold and flu(All in one)"
5	"Panadol cold and flu (Day)"
6	"Panadol migraine"
7	"Panadol Actifast"
8	"Panadol Extend"
9	"Panadol Joint "
10	"Panadol Sinus"
11	"Panadol Liquid caps"

Data table of “non interaction” medicines search.

Figure 3.2

The screenshot shows the Google Cloud Firestore interface. The left sidebar lists collections: '(default)', 'medicine' (selected), and 'users'. Under 'medicine', there are sub-collections: 'nonInteractionSearch' and 'addMedicine' (selected). The 'addMedicine' collection contains documents numbered 0 to 11, each representing a medicine name:

Index	Medicine Name
0	"Metformin"
1	"Insulin"
2	"Glipizide"
3	"Glimepiride"
4	"Glyburide"
5	"Pioglitazone"
6	"Rosiglitazone"
7	"Sitagliptin"
8	"Saxagliptin"
9	"Linagliptin"
10	"Alogliptin"
11	"Exenatide"

Data table of “add medicines”.

Figure 3.3

The screenshot shows the Google Cloud Firestore interface. On the left, there's a navigation bar with a home icon, followed by 'medicine > interactionSearch'. On the right, there's a 'More in Google Cloud' button and a three-dot menu. The main area is a table with three columns:

- (default)**: Shows '+ Start collection' and two documents: 'medicine' and 'users'.
- medicine**: Shows '+ Add document' and two documents: 'nonInteractionSearch' and 'addMedicine'.
- interactionSearch**: Shows '+ Start collection' and '+ Add field'. It also shows a list of 12 documents, each with a number from 0 to 11 and a field 'name' containing a medicine name:
 - 0 "marevan"
 - 1 "haemofarin"
 - 2 "warfarin"
 - 3 "atenolol"
 - 4 "metoprolol"
 - 5 "lisinopril"
 - 6 "valsartan"
 - 7 "amlodipine"
 - 8 "doxazosin"
 - 9 "clonidine"
 - 10 "aliskiren"
 - 11 "imvastatin"

Data table of “interaction” medicines search.

Figure 3.4

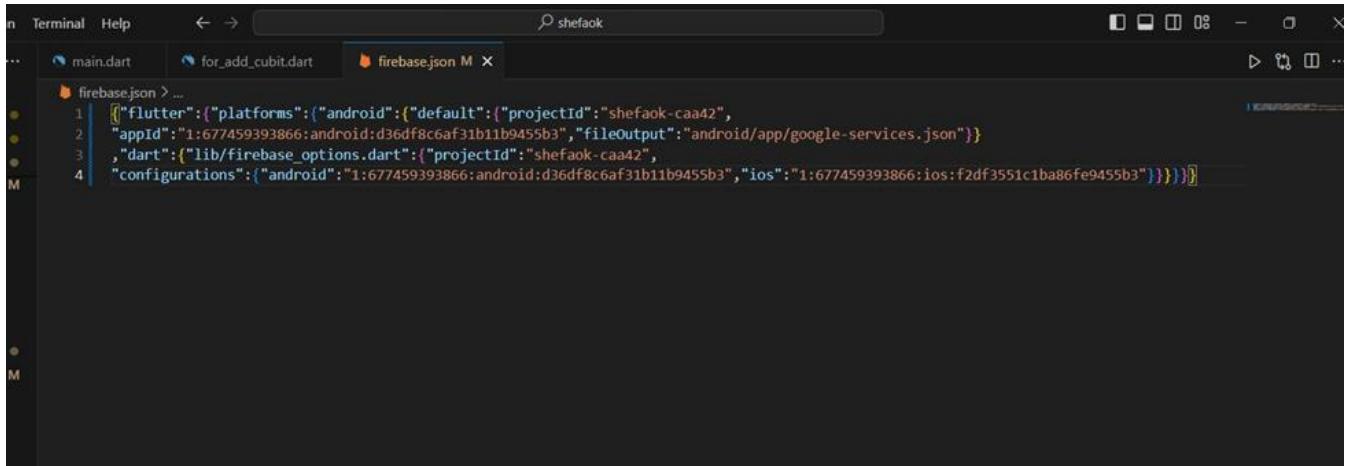
The screenshot shows the Google Cloud Firestore interface. On the left, there's a navigation bar with a home icon, followed by 'users > 90ZQd2zFNY7D'. On the right, there's a three-dot menu. The main area is a table with three columns:

- (default)**: Shows '+ Start collection' and two documents: 'medicine' and 'users'.
- users**: Shows '+ Add document' and a list of document IDs: '90ZQd2zFNY7DM2zXHB0C', '93kbmIpnyfWgPRS1kKfa', 'FUvtMCH4kpft16ShEXHzt', 'Rankvh9aKJCEL23RKddJ', 'S5jW0hxT24DCagRQ2oVm', 'UeuxY1M7vPfLURQV0dW4', 'YK86hGtARf7Q0L0RKeYK', 'Z2zED9ZoIhmrgVhwQVkh', 'aqZxx1ac31mjBdhCvXV7', 'j8ScYMM4ST0jtp49UJFR', 'mywicH0ELE1Yic7IgkFb', 'nwjgVMvgZAZMjShq3Y0W', 'r4h9v0LjFbSprV53RTAe', and 'tFO1wHojkM6cbmquaT0W'.
- 90ZQd2zFNY7D**: Shows '+ Start collection' and '+ Add field'. It also shows a list of fields:
 - Email: "abacu...@gmail.com"
 - Name: "nuser"
 - Password: "123456"
 - Phone: "01023456789"
 - birthday: "1990-01-01"
 - gender: "Male"
 - image: ""
 - uid: "vIDQyIS..."
 - userHistory: []
 - userMedicines: []
 - medici: []
 - time: []

Data table of “users”.

Figure 3.5

5.3 Graphical User Interface Implementation:-

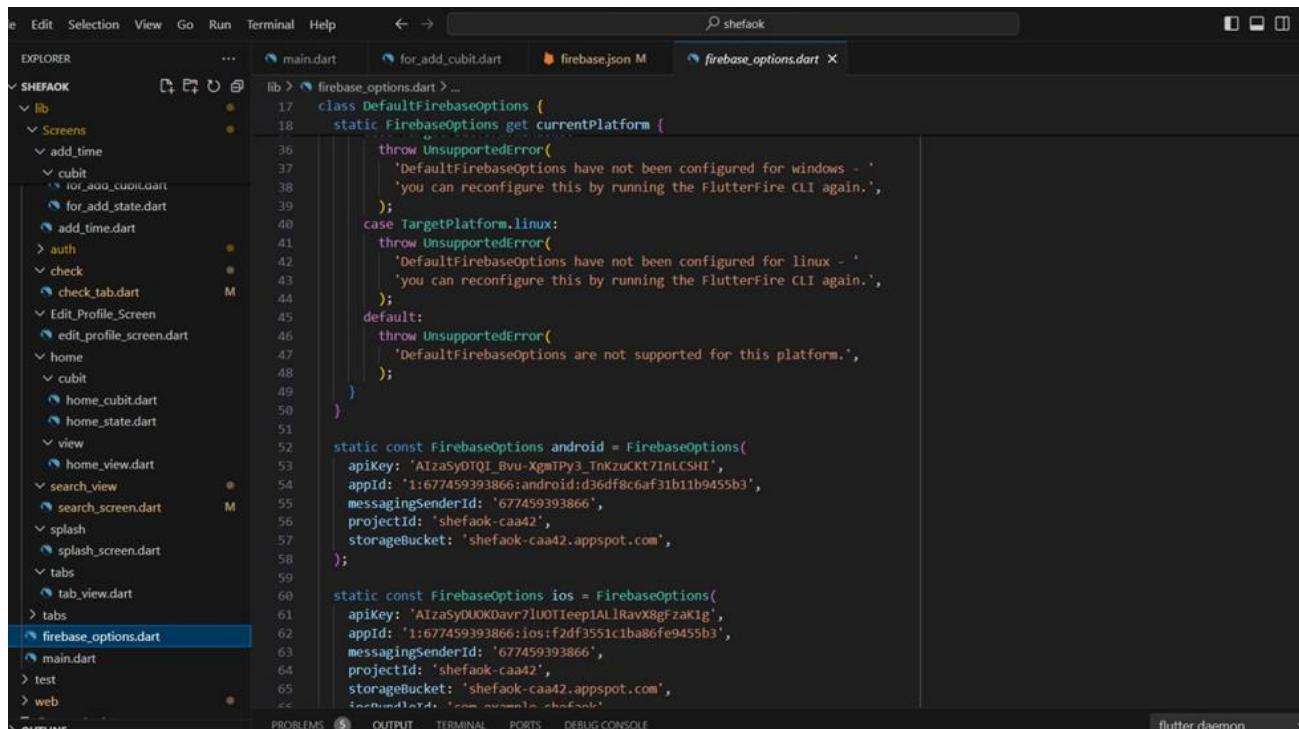


```
main.dart for_add_cubit.dart firebase.json
```

```
["flutter": {"platforms": {"android": {"default": {"projectId": "shefaok-caa42", "appId": "1:677459393866:android:d36df8c6af31b1b9455b3", "fileOutput": "android/app/google-services.json"}, "dart": {"lib/firebase_options.dart": {"projectId": "shefaok-caa42", "configurations": {"android": {"appId": "1:677459393866:android:d36df8c6af31b1b9455b3", "ios": {"appId": "1:677459393866:ios:f2df3551c1ba86fe9455b3"}}}}}}]}
```

Configuration file for integrating Firebase with a Flutter project.

This Code, firebase.json, provides the configuration settings necessary for Flutter to correctly use Firebase services.



```
main.dart for_add_cubit.dart firebase.json firebase_options.dart
```

```
lib > firebase_options.dart > ...
```

```
17 class DefaultFirebaseOptions {  
18     static FirebaseOptions get currentPlatform {  
19         throw UnsupportedError(  
20             'DefaultFirebaseOptions have not been configured for windows - '  
21             'you can reconfigure this by running the FlutterFire CLI again.',  
22         );  
23     case TargetPlatform.linux:  
24         throw UnsupportedError(  
25             'DefaultFirebaseOptions have not been configured for linux - '  
26             'you can reconfigure this by running the FlutterFire CLI again.',  
27         );  
28     default:  
29         throw UnsupportedError(  
30             'DefaultFirebaseOptions are not supported for this platform.',  
31         );  
32     }  
33  
34     static const FirebaseOptions android = FirebaseOptions(  
35         apiKey: 'AIzaSyDTQ1_Bvu-XgmpPy3_TnKzUckT7InLCSHI',  
36         appId: '1:677459393866:android:d36df8c6af31b1b9455b3',  
37         messagingSenderId: '677459393866',  
38         projectId: 'shefaok-caa42',  
39         storageBucket: 'shefaok-caa42.appspot.com',  
40     );  
41  
42     static const FirebaseOptions ios = FirebaseOptions(  
43         apiKey: 'AIzaSyDUOKDavr7IuOTIeep1ALravX8gfZak1g',  
44         appId: '1:677459393866:ios:f2df3551c1ba86fe9455b3',  
45         messagingSenderId: '677459393866',  
46         projectId: 'shefaok-caa42',  
47         storageBucket: 'shefaok-caa42.appspot.com',  
48     );  
49 }
```

The code in the firebase_options.dart file is part of the configuration for initializing Firebase in a Flutter project. This file is generated by the flutterfire CLI and it contains the necessary configuration options to connect your Flutter application to your Firebase project.

The screenshot shows a Dart file named `main.dart` in a code editor. The code initializes the Flutter app and sets up Firebase services. A tooltip is displayed over the line `FirebaseMessaging _firebaseMessaging = FirebaseMessaging.instance;`, indicating that the declaration `_firebaseMessaging` is unused. The tooltip also suggests removing the declaration.

```
import 'package:firebase_core/firebase_core.dart';
import 'package:firebase_messaging/firebase_messaging.dart';
import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
import 'package:fl
The declaration '_firebaseMessaging' isn't referenced.
Try removing the declaration of '_firebaseMessaging'. dart(unused_element)
FirebaseMessaging _firebaseMessaging
Type: FirebaseMessaging
package:shefa2ok/main.dart
View Problem (Alt+F8) Checking for quick fixes...
FirebaseMessaging _firebaseMessaging = FirebaseMessaging.instance;

void main() async {
  WidgetsFlutterBinding.ensureInitialized();
  await Firebase.initializeApp(
    options: DefaultFirebaseOptions.currentPlatform,
  );
  NotificationHelper().init();
  configureFirebaseMessaging();
  CacheService.init();
  await ScreenUtil.ensureScreenSize();
  Bloc.observer = SimpleBlocObserver();
  runApp(BlocProvider<AuthBloc>(
    create: (context) => AuthBloc(),
    child: const MyApp(),
  )); // BlocProvider
}
```

The code in main.dart sets up the Flutter application with Firebase, including initializing Firebase services, setting up notifications with Firebase Messaging, and configuring various services such as caching and screen utilities. This setup ensures that the app can handle notifications and manage state effectively using Bloc for state management.

```

lib > Screens > splash > splash_screen.dart ...
1 import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
2 import 'package:flutter_screenutil/flutter_screenutil.dart';
3 import 'package:shefa2ok/My_App/my_theme.dart';
4 import 'package:shefa2ok/screens/tabs/tab_view.dart';
5 import 'package:shefa2ok/Screens/auth/view/login_or_register/login_or_register_view.dart';
6 import 'package:shefa2ok/core/services/cache_service.dart';
7 import 'package:shefa2ok/core/consts/const_text.dart';

class SplashScreen extends StatelessWidget {
  static const String routeName = "Splash Screen";

  const SplashScreen({super.key});

  @override
  State<SplashScreen> createState() => _SplashScreenState();
}

class _SplashScreenState extends State<SplashScreen> {
  @override
  void initState() {
    routeToLogin();
  }

  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    ScreenUtil.init(context, designSize: const Size(340, 844));
    return Scaffold(
      backgroundColor: MyTheme.primaryColor,
      body: Center(
        child: SizedBox(
          width: 0.9.sw,
        ),
      ),
    );
  }
}

```

PROBLEMS OUTPUT TERMINAL PORTS DEBUG CONSOLE

[ERR] WARNING | The emulator now requires a signed jwt token for gRPC access! Use the -grpc flag if you really want an open unprotected gRPC port
[ERR] WARNING | *** Basic token auth should only be used by android-studio ***



Implementation of a Splash Screen in a Flutter application.

```

lib > Screens > add_time > cubit > for_add_cubit.dart ...
1 import 'package:flutter_bloc/flutter_bloc.dart';
2 import 'package:cloud_firestore/cloud_firestore.dart';
3 import 'package:shefa2ok/screens/add_time/cubit/for_add_state.dart';
4 import 'package:shefa2ok/core/consts/const_text.dart';
5 import 'package:shefa2ok/core/services/cache_service.dart';

class ForAddCubit extends Cubit<ForAddState> {
  ForAddCubit() : super(ForAddInitial());
  Future<void> fetchMedicineData() async {
    emit(ForAddLoading());
    try {
      DocumentSnapshot snapshot = await FirebaseFirestore.instance
          .collection('medicine')
          .doc('addMedicine')
          .get();
      var data = snapshot.data() as Map<String, dynamic>;
      List<dynamic> medicineList = data['forAddMedicine'];
      emit(ForAddSuccess(medicineList));
    } catch (e) {
      print('Error fetching medicine data: $e');
      ForAddFailure('There is no data right now');
    }
  }
}

```

PROBLEMS OUTPUT TERMINAL PORTS DEBUG CONSOLE

[ERR] WARNING | The emulator now requires a signed jwt token for gRPC access! Use the -grpc flag if you really want an open unprotected gRPC port
[ERR] WARNING | *** Basic token auth should only be used by android-studio ***
[ERR] INFO | Warning:
[ERR] ERROR | Error reading whal json
[ERR] Address these issues and try again.
[ERR] Error 1 retrieving device properties for sdk gphone64 x86 64:
[ERR] adb.exe: device 'emulator-5554' not found



Add medicine to schedule implementation in Flutter.

The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with the code editor open to 'add_time.dart'. The code implements a time picker for setting a medicine reminder. It includes imports for various packages like 'bot_toast', 'material.dart', 'bloc.dart', 'screenutil.dart', and 'button_builder.dart'. The class 'AddTimeTap' extends 'StatefulWidget' and its state is 'AddTimeTapState'. The state contains a TextEditingController for the time, a String for the selected medicine, and logic for handling the picker.

```

import 'package:bot_toast/bot_toast.dart';
import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
import 'package:flutter_bloc/flutter_bloc.dart';
import 'package:flutter_screenutil/flutter_screenutil.dart';
import 'package:shefazok/Screens/add_time/cubit/for_add_cubit.dart';
import 'package:shefazok/Screens/add_time/cubit/for_add_state.dart';
import 'package:shefazok/core/shared_widgets/button_builder.dart';
import 'package:shefazok/core/shared_widgets/const_text_field_builder.dart';

class AddTimeTap extends StatefulWidget {
  const AddTimeTap({Key? key}) : super(key: key);

  @override
  State<AddTimeTap> createState() => AddTimeTapState();
}

class AddTimeTapState extends State<AddTimeTap> {
  TextEditingController dateController = TextEditingController();
  String? _timeOfDay;
  String? selectedMedicine;
  bool isloading = false;
  List medicines = [];

  void _showTimePicker() {
    showTimePicker(
      context: context,
      initialTime: TimeOfDay.now(),
      builder: (BuildContext context, Widget? child) {
        return Theme(
          data: ThemeData.light().copyWith(
            colorScheme: const ColorScheme.light(
              primary: Color.fromARGB(255, 135, 205, 206),
            ),
          ), // ColorScheme.light
        );
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Add time of medicine to set alarm implementation in Flutter.



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Validation Navigator Implementation in Flutter.

5.4 Other Components Implementation:-

ML Kit is a mobile software development kit (SDK) provided by Google that enables developers to incorporate machine learning capabilities into their Android and iOS apps easily. It offers a variety of ready-to-use APIs for common use cases, allowing developers to leverage Google's machine learning expertise without needing in-depth knowledge of the underlying models or algorithms.



ML Kit for drug-drug interaction app can streamline data entry, improve accuracy, and enhance user experience by leveraging the power of machine learning for tasks such as text recognition, barcode scanning, and image labeling. For predicting interactions, a custom TensorFlow Lite model can be trained and deployed. This approach ensures that users can efficiently and accurately check for drug interactions, improving medication safety.



5.5 Summary:-

- **Trello**

Trello is a collaboration tool that organizes projects into boards. In one glance, Trello tells what's being worked on, who's working on what, and where something is in a process. It's a whiteboard, filled with lists of sticky notes, with each note as a task for all the team, each of those sticky notes has photos, attachments from other data sources like BitBucket or Salesforce, documents, and a place to comment and collaborate with teammates. We used it in dividing the tasks for us so that we all follow up and the flow of the tasks becomes clear to us, in short, it helped in the Project Management process.

- **Figma**

Figma is a web-based design tool used for interface design, prototyping, and collaboration. It's widely utilized by teams for creating user interfaces (UI), user experiences (UX), and other graphical elements for digital products.

Figma is a powerful and easy-to-use vector-based experience design platform that gives teams the tools they need to craft the world's best experiences collaboratively.

Available on Mac and Windows systems, XD meets teams where they're working with cross-platform compatibility.

- **Adobe Photoshop**

Adobe Photoshop is software that is extensively used for raster image editing, graphic design, and digital art. It makes use of layering to allow for depth and flexibility in the design and editing process, as well as provide powerful editing tools, that when combined, are capable of just about anything. the program has become the de facto industry standard for raster graphics editing.

We used it to create the logo and mobile frame

It is published for both macOS and Windows, but not Linux

- **Google Sheets**

Google Sheets was designed with the needs of agile organizations in mind.

AI features that can tap into the right insights to make meaningful business decisions.

A cloud-based architecture enabled us to collaborate with anyone, anytime, anywhere.

Compatibility with external systems, including Microsoft Office, removes the friction of working with multiple data sources.

And built on top of Google's infrastructure, Sheets gives us the freedom to create while helping to keep our information secure.

- **Android Studio**

Android Studio is the official integrated development environment (IDE) for developing Android applications. It is based on IntelliJ IDEA and is specifically designed to provide tools and features to facilitate Android development.

We use it in order to simulate the screens on a virtual device.

- **Visual Studio Code**

Visual Studio Code (VS Code) is a free, open-source, lightweight code editor developed by Microsoft. It is widely used by developers due to its versatility, extensive feature set, and support for numerous programming languages.

- **Lucidchart**

Lucidchart is a web-based proprietary platform that allows users to Create flowcharts & diagrams online.

No download is needed, gives the most powerful, professional diagram software on the market, dedicated support, everywhere, seamless integrations, easy to use, intuitive, nothing to install, collaborative.

We used it in the Analysis phase to illustrate (Use case Diagram - Sequence Diagram - DFD - ERD - Activity Diagram - Class Diagram).

- **Google Drive**

Google Drive is a free cloud-based storage service that enables users to store and access files online.

The service syncs stored documents, photos, and more across all of the user's devices, including mobile devices, tablets, and PCs.

We used it as a warehouse & repository, every single task material was uploaded and updated.

CHAPTER.6

SYSTEM TESTING AND INSTALLATION

6.1 Introduction

In the dynamic landscape of healthcare, where patient safety and optimal treatment outcomes are paramount, the accurate detection and management of drug interactions play a pivotal role. To address this critical need, our project focuses on the development of a comprehensive drug interaction system aimed at healthcare professionals, pharmacists, and patients alike. This system promises to revolutionize the way drug interactions are identified, assessed, and managed, ultimately enhancing the quality of patient care and reducing the risks associated with medication regimens.

Purpose and Scope:

The purpose of this project is twofold: to rigorously test the functionality and reliability of the drug interaction system, and to seamlessly install it within healthcare environments to ensure smooth adoption and utilization. Testing will encompass a comprehensive evaluation of the system's capabilities, including its ability to accurately detect drug interactions across diverse medication regimens and patient profiles. Installation efforts will focus on deploying the system within healthcare facilities, configuring it to align with organizational workflows and security standards, and providing comprehensive training and support to end-users.

Key Components:

The drug interaction system comprises several key components, each serving a distinct role in the detection and management of drug interactions.

Drug Database: A comprehensive repository of drug information, including indications, contraindications, and potential interactions.

Interaction Detection Algorithm: Advanced algorithms capable of analyzing drug profiles to identify potential drug interactions based on established guidelines and clinical evidence.

User Interface: User-friendly interfaces specifically designed to meet the needs of healthcare professionals, pharmacists and patients, facilitating effective interaction with the system.

Alert Mechanism: Powerful alert mechanisms to notify users of detected drug interactions, accompanied by contextual information and recommendations for management.

Reporting and Analytics: Reporting capabilities to track and analyze drug interaction data over time, enabling informed decisions and quality improvement initiatives.

Testing approach:

Testing of the drug interaction system will involve different methodologies, including functional testing, performance testing, and user acceptance testing (UAT). Through rigorous testing, we aim to verify the system's accuracy, reliability and ease of use, ensuring that it meets the needs and

expectations of end users. Collaboration with stakeholders will be an integral part of the testing process, ensuring that the system effectively addresses real-world scenarios and clinical workflows.

Installation strategy:

The installation of the drug interaction system will be conducted systematically, carefully considering infrastructure requirements, compatibility with existing systems, and user training needs. A phased deployment approach will be used, allowing for iterative improvement and refinement based on user feedback and system performance. Training courses will be conducted to familiarize end users with the system's functions and best practices, and to enable them to benefit from its capabilities effectively.

In conclusion, drug interaction system testing and installation represent critical milestones in our mission to enhance patient safety and improve medication administration practices. By ensuring the system's accuracy, reliability and ease of use through rigorous testing and seamless installation, we

aim to empower healthcare professionals with the tools they need to make informed decisions and deliver the highest quality of care to their patients.

6.2 Heuristic Evaluation

First:

→ Test the system:

1- Experiments Unit:

Evaluate whether individual modules responsible for retrieving drug data, analyzing it, and detecting interactions are working properly.

2- Integration test:

Test how different components of the system integrate to ensure smooth communication and data flow.

Verify that data exchange between modules (eg, drug database, interaction detection algorithm) is accurate and efficient.

3- System testing:

Conduct comprehensive testing to evaluate the functionality and overall performance of the system.

Comprehensive coverage of drug reactions, including common, rare and severe reactions.

Evaluate system responses to different input sources (e.g. database import) to ensure consistency.

4- Regression test:

Perform regression tests after any updates or modifications to the system to ensure that current functionality remains intact.

Verify that fixes to previously identified problems do not lead to new problems.

Second:

→ Installation:-

1- Planning before installation:

Evaluate the hardware and software requirements of the system, taking into account factors such as database size.

Plan the installation process, including server setup, database configuration, and software dependencies.

2- Installation procedure:

Carry out the installation according to the planned deployment strategy, ensuring compatibility with existing IT infrastructure.

3- Settings:

Configure system settings and parameters to match the specific needs and preferences of healthcare facilities and end users.

Set up user accounts, permissions, and access controls to ensure data security and integrity.

4- Testing after installation:

Perform post-installation testing to verify that the system works as expected in the production environment.

Test system performance under load to identify potential bottlenecks or scalability issues

6.3 Cooperative Evaluation:-

In a collaborative evaluation approach to system testing and installation for your drug interaction project, collaboration among stakeholders is essential to ensure comprehensive feedback and successful deployment.

Tests:

Stakeholder engagement:

Involve healthcare professionals, pharmacists, and end-users in the testing process to gather diverse perspectives and industry expertise.

Collaboratively define test scenarios and acceptance criteria based on real-world usage scenarios and clinical requirements.

User Acceptance Testing (UAT):

Conduct UAT sessions with stakeholders to validate the system's functionality, ease of use and effectiveness in identifying drug interactions.

Encourage stakeholders to actively participate in implementing the test case and provide feedback about their experience.

Iterative testing:

Adopt an iterative testing approach, where stakeholders engage in multiple rounds of testing throughout the development lifecycle.

Solicit ongoing feedback from stakeholders to identify and address issues early, improving the overall quality of the system.

Cross-functional collaboration:

Foster collaboration between development teams, Quality Assurance (QA) teams and end users to ensure a comprehensive approach to testing.

6.4 Requirements Validation and Completeness:-

Check requirements:

Review requirements documents:

Conduct a comprehensive review of requirements documentation, including functional and non-functional requirements, to ensure clarity, consistency, and accuracy.

Stakeholder engagement:

Involve stakeholders, including healthcare professionals, pharmacists and users in the validation process to ensure that their needs and expectations are accurately reflected in the requirements.

Trace analysis:

Create traceable links between requirements and other project elements, such as design documentation and test cases, to ensure consistency throughout the development life cycle.

Verify that each requirement can be traced back to its source and that all requirements have corresponding test cases to validate them.

Prototypes and demos:

Develop prototypes or mockups to visualize key features and interactions, allowing stakeholders to validate requirements in a tangible way.

Conduct demonstrations or walkthroughs of the prototype to verify user workflow and gather feedback on ease of use and functionality.

Prioritize requirements:

Prioritize requirements based on their importance and impact on system functionality and align them with project objectives.

Ensure high priority requirements are fully validated to mitigate risks and prioritize resource allocation accordingly.

Completeness:

Requirements coverage analysis:

Perform a coverage analysis to evaluate the completeness of requirements coverage across different dimensions, such as functional scope, user roles, and system interfaces.

Identify any gaps or inconsistencies in requirements coverage and take corrective actions to address them.

Boundary and edge condition considerations:

Evaluate requirements against boundary conditions and edge cases to ensure that the system behaves correctly under extreme or unexpected scenarios.

Ensure that requirements address error handling, exception handling, and recovery mechanisms to maintain system robustness.

Multiple function validation:

Collaborate with cross-functional teams, including development, QA, and operations, to validate requirements from multiple perspectives.

Ensure that non-functional requirements, such as performance and security, are addressed and tested appropriately.

Document review:

Review requirements documentation, including use cases, user stories, and specifications, to verify that all aspects of system behavior and functionality are appropriately documented.

Ensure that requirements are unambiguous, verifiable and enforceable, facilitating effective implementation and testing.

By performing rigorous requirements validation and ensuring completeness, you can mitigate risk, enhance stakeholder satisfaction, and lay a solid foundation for successful testing and system installation for your drug interaction project.

6.5 System Installation

1. Planning before installation:-

Infrastructure assessment:

Evaluate hardware and software infrastructure requirements based on system specifications and expected workload.

Ensure compatibility with existing IT infrastructure and identify any additional hardware or software needs.

Environment setting:

Set up development, test, and production environments, ensuring separation to prevent interruption to ongoing operations.

Configure network settings, firewalls, and security policies to meet regulatory requirements and compliance standards.

Database setup:

Install and configure the database management system (DBMS) required to store drug data and interaction information.

Define database schemas, tables, and indexes based on system requirements and data modeling best practices.

2. Installation procedures:-

Software installation:

Install system software components, including the application server, web server, and any third-party libraries or dependencies.

Follow installation instructions provided by software vendors and ensure compatibility with your target operating system and platform.

Database configuration:

Configure database connections and settings within the application to enable communication with the database server.

Populate the database with metadata, such as drug information, interaction rules, and user accounts, as required.

Integration system:

Integrate the system with external services or APIs to access drug databases, clinical decision support systems, or other relevant resources.

Integration testing to verify data exchange and interoperability with external systems.

3. Configuration:-

System settings:

Configure system settings, including user preferences, notification preferences, and default behavior, to comply with organizational policies and user requirements.

Enable/disable features or modules based on user roles and permissions.

Security configuration:

Implement security measures, such as authentication, authorization, encryption and access controls, to protect sensitive data and ensure compliance with privacy regulations.

Configure security policies and audit trails to monitor system access and activity.

4. Testing after installation:-

Functional testing:

Perform functional testing to verify that all system features and functions work as expected.

Test core functionality, such as searching for medications, detecting interactions, generating alerts, and reporting.

Performance test:

Measure system performance under normal and peak loads to evaluate response times, throughput, and resource utilization.

Identify performance bottlenecks and optimize system configurations as needed.

User Acceptance Testing (UAT):

Invite end users to participate in UAT sessions to verify the system's ease of use, accuracy, and alignment with their workflow.

Collect feedback from users to identify any issues or improvements needed before full deployment.

5. Training and documentation:-

User training:

Provide comprehensive training sessions to end users, administrators and support staff on how to use the system effectively.

Provide hands-on exercises and simulations to reinforce learning and build confidence in using the system.

Documentation:

Develop user guides, system administrator guides, and troubleshooting documentation to support users while using the system.

Maintain up-to-date document repositories for future reference and knowledge sharing.

By following these steps to install your system, you can ensure a smooth and successful deployment of your drug interaction project, meeting stakeholder needs while maintaining system reliability, security, and performance.

6.6 Summary:-

Tests:

Stakeholder engagement:

Involve healthcare professionals, pharmacists and end-users in testing to gather diverse perspectives and expertise in the field.

User Acceptance Testing (UAT):

Conduct UAT sessions with stakeholders to validate functionality, ease of use and effectiveness in identifying drug interactions.

Iterative testing:

Adopt an iterative approach, collecting continuous feedback to address issues early and improve overall quality.

Cross-functional collaboration:

Collaborate across teams to ensure a comprehensive approach to testing and validation.

Stabilizing:**Planning before installation:**

Assess infrastructure requirements and plan environment setup, ensuring alignment and compliance.

Installation procedure:

Install software components, configure databases, and integrate external systems.

Settings:

Configure system settings, security procedures, and user permissions to meet organizational needs.

Testing after installation:

Conduct functional and performance tests, as well as user acceptance testing, to verify system readiness.

Training and documentation:

Provide comprehensive training and documentation to support users and administrators during and after installation.

6.7 Test Result:-



Register Test

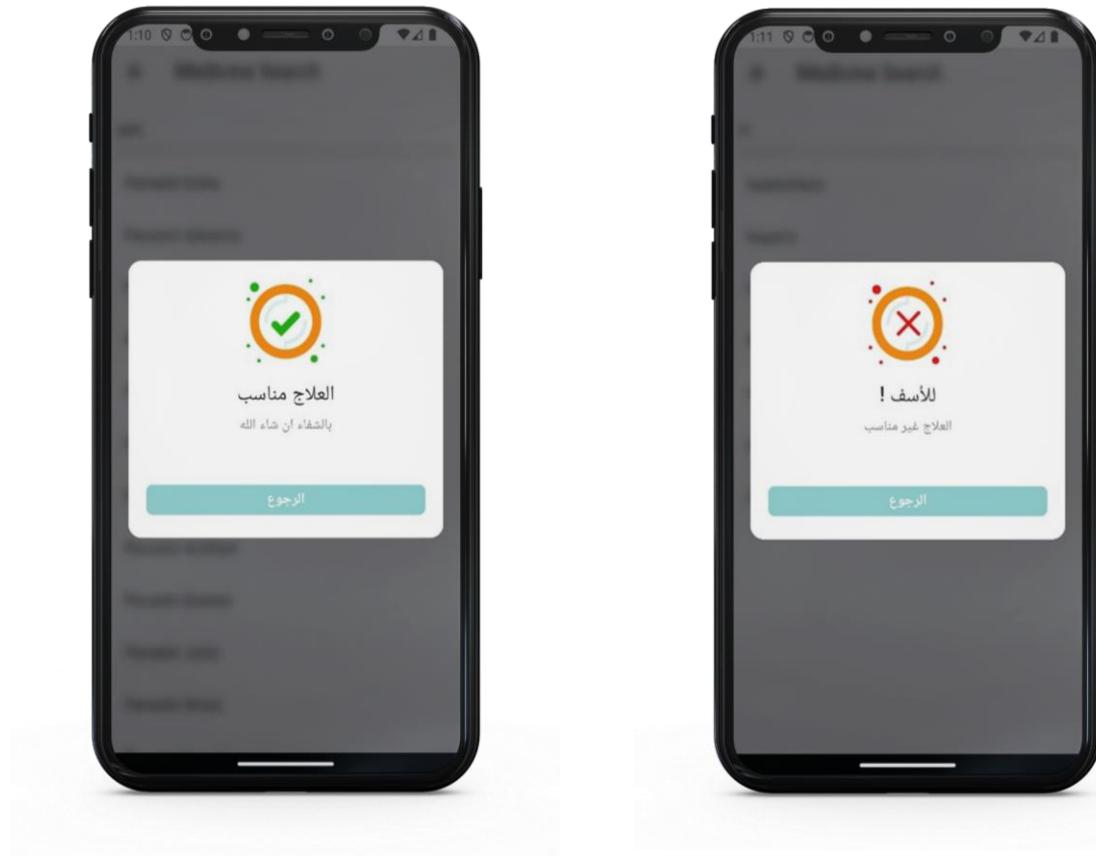
Figure 4.1



Sign out Test

Figure 4.2

Checking DDI test:-



Medication Suitability
Confirmation Page

Figure 4.3

Medication Unsuitability
Confirmation Page

Figure 4.4

Add drug test:-



Successful addition of
medication page

Figure 4.5

CHAPTER.7

PROJECT

CONCLUSION AND

FUTURE WORK

7.1 Introduction:-

Welcome to a Safer Medication Journey!

Do you ever worry about potential interactions between the medications you take? You're not alone. Millions of people take multiple medications daily, and the risk of drug-drug interactions is a real concern. These interactions can occur when two or more drugs you're taking influence each other's effectiveness or lead to unintended side effects. This is where our innovative Flutter app comes in! We empower you to take control of your health by providing a user-friendly and reliable resource for understanding potential drug-drug interactions.

The Drug-drug interactions (DDIs) pose a significant challenge in modern healthcare, influencing patient safety, treatment efficacy, and healthcare costs. With the increasing complexity of medication regimens and the growing prevalence of polypharmacy, understanding and managing DDIs has become paramount for healthcare professionals. This project delves into the intricate landscape of drug interactions, aiming to elucidate their mechanisms, consequences, and potential mitigation strategies.

In recent years, the prevalence of polypharmacy—defined as the concurrent use of multiple medications by a single individual—has risen substantially, particularly among older adults and those with chronic health conditions. While polypharmacy often serves as a necessary approach to managing complex medical conditions, it also heightens the risk of DDIs due to the increased likelihood of medications interacting with one another. These interactions can manifest in various ways, ranging from altered drug metabolism and pharmacokinetics to potentiated or diminished therapeutic effects, and even adverse drug reactions (ADRs) of varying severity.

Understanding the mechanisms underlying DDIs is crucial for healthcare professionals to anticipate and manage potential risks effectively. Factors such as pharmacokinetic interactions—where one drug affects the absorption, distribution, metabolism, or excretion of another—and pharmacodynamic interactions—where drugs interact at the site of action or through shared physiological pathways—play pivotal roles in shaping the outcomes of drug combinations.

Accordingly, we implemented a project called Shefaok DDI, and its purpose is: The Shefaok DDI app is designed to address the critical need for an efficient and reliable system to manage Drug Drug Interactions (DDIs). Drug interactions can have profound implications for patient health, often leading to adverse effects or reduced therapeutic efficacy. The Shefaok DDI app aims to be a comprehensive solution, providing healthcare professionals, pharmacists, and even patients with a tool to identify and manage potential drug interactions effectively.

This introduction establishes the context for the subsequent sections, emphasizing the significance of the app in the healthcare domain. It sets the stage for the feasibility study and the detailed exploration of requirements.

Here's a glimpse of what our app offers:

Comprehensive Drug Database: Access a vast database containing information on a wide range of medications, both prescription and over-the-counter.

Easy Interaction Check: Simply enter the names of your medications, and our app will analyze them for potential interactions. You'll receive clear and concise information about the severity and potential effects of any identified interactions.

Trusted Information:

We understand the importance of reliable information. Our app's drug data is sourced from credible medical databases and reviewed by healthcare professionals.

Conclusion:

The findings from this project underscore the complexity and significance of drug-drug interactions. Our analysis highlights several critical interactions that warrant attention and further investigation. We have successfully identified both known and previously undocumented DDIs, providing a more comprehensive understanding of the pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamics interactions. The development of predictive models has shown promise in identifying potential DDIs before they occur, thereby enhancing patient safety. Additionally, our work emphasizes the importance of integrating DDI screening into routine healthcare processes to minimize adverse outcomes and improve therapeutic efficacy.

Future Work

While this project has made substantial progress, several avenues for future work remain. Firstly, expanding the dataset to include more diverse populations and a broader range of medications will enhance the robustness of our findings. Further refinement of our predictive models using larger, more varied datasets could improve their accuracy and applicability. Future research should also focus on the real-world implementation of these models in clinical decision support systems.

(CDSS). This involves collaboration with healthcare providers to integrate DDI warnings seamlessly into EHR systems, ensuring that the information is actionable and easily accessible to clinicians. Moreover, longitudinal studies are necessary to evaluate the long-term impact of identified DDIs on patient outcomes. Investigating the genetic and environmental factors that contribute to individual variability in drug interactions can provide deeper insights and lead to more personalized approaches to medication management. Finally, public health initiatives aimed at educating both healthcare professionals and patients about the risks and management of DDIs can enhance awareness and adherence to best practices. By continuing to advance our understanding of DDIs through interdisciplinary research and practical applications, we can significantly improve patient safety and therapeutic outcomes in the future.

7.2 Overall Weaknesses

1- Data limitations:

Scope: My project might only focus on a specific type of drug interaction (e.g., enzyme inhibition) or a limited set of drugs, neglecting the broader picture of potential interactions.

Data source: Relying solely on existing databases of known interactions might miss newly discovered interactions or interactions specific to certain patient populations.

Data quality: The accuracy of your findings could be limited by the quality of data used, such as incomplete or outdated information in databases.

2- Heterogeneity and Complexity:

DDIs encompass a diverse array of interactions influenced by factors such as drug properties, pharmacokinetics, pharmacodynamics, patient characteristics, and environmental variables. Our project aimed to account for this complexity by employing multidisciplinary approaches and computational modeling techniques. However, the inherent heterogeneity of DDIs poses challenges for standardization, categorization, and analysis, potentially leading to oversimplification or misrepresentation of interactions. Furthermore, the dynamic nature of DDIs, with interactions evolving over time and varying across patient populations and clinical contexts, complicates efforts to establish definitive conclusions and predictive models.

3- Methodological Constraints:

The methodologies utilized in our project, including data mining, statistical analysis, and computational modeling, are subject to various limitations and assumptions. For instance, the selection of data sources, inclusion criteria, and analytical techniques may introduce biases and uncertainties into our results. Furthermore, the complexity of DDIs may exceed the capabilities of existing computational models and algorithms, leading to challenges in accurately predicting interaction outcomes or assessing their clinical significance. Additionally, the lack of standardized protocols for assessing and reporting DDIs in clinical trials and observational studies may have hindered our ability to systematically evaluate the evidence base and synthesize conclusive findings.

4- Risk of Overlooked Interactions:

Despite our best efforts to comprehensively identify and characterize DDIs, there remains a risk of overlooking less common or obscure interactions with potentially significant clinical implications. The sheer volume of possible drug combinations, coupled with the evolving landscape of pharmaceutical agents and therapeutic strategies, makes it challenging to exhaustively catalog and evaluate all possible interactions. Consequently, our project may have inadvertently missed certain interactions or underestimated their prevalence and significance, highlighting the need for ongoing surveillance and vigilance in pharmacovigilance efforts.

5-Ethical and Social Implications:

Our project raises important ethical and social considerations regarding the responsible use of medications, patient autonomy, and healthcare disparities. The identification and management of DDIs require balancing the potential benefits of treatment optimization with the risks of adverse outcomes and medication-related harm. However, disparities in access to healthcare, health literacy, and socioeconomic status may exacerbate inequalities in medication management and exacerbate disparities in health outcomes. Additionally, ethical dilemmas may arise concerning informed consent, patient preferences, and the allocation of resources for monitoring and mitigating DDIs. Addressing these ethical and social dimensions requires a holistic approach that integrates clinical expertise, patient perspectives, and societal values into decision-making processes.

6-Temporal Dynamics and Longitudinal Effects:

DDIs can exhibit temporal dynamics, with interaction effects manifesting or evolving over time as medication regimens change or patient conditions fluctuate. However, our project may have primarily focused on static snapshots of drug interactions at a single time point, overlooking the dynamic nature of these interactions. Failure to account for longitudinal changes in medication use, dosing regimens, or patient health status may underestimate the cumulative effects of DDIs over time and hinder our ability to assess their long-term implications for patient outcomes.

7-Limited Clinical Validation:

While our project may have identified potential drug interactions through computational models or data analysis, the lack of clinical validation presents a significant weakness. Without empirical evidence from clinical trials or observational studies confirming the occurrence and clinical relevance of these interactions in real-world settings, the reliability and actionable nature of our findings may be compromised. Moreover, discrepancies between predicted interactions and observed clinical outcomes may undermine the confidence of healthcare providers in the utility of our results.

In light of these weaknesses, it is essential to approach our findings with humility and recognize the inherent uncertainties and limitations in our understanding of DDIs. Future research endeavors should prioritize addressing these weaknesses through rigorous study designs, transparent reporting practices, interdisciplinary collaborations, and ongoing surveillance of emerging interactions. By

confronting these challenges head-on, we can advance the field of pharmacovigilance, improve medication safety, and enhance the quality of patient care in healthcare settings.

7.3 Overall Strengths

1-Interdisciplinary Approach:

Our project adopted an interdisciplinary approach, drawing upon insights from pharmacology, clinical medicine, bioinformatics, and data science. By integrating diverse perspectives and methodologies, we were able to explore DDIs from multiple angles and generate comprehensive

insights into their mechanisms, consequences, and potential mitigation strategies. This interdisciplinary collaboration facilitated a more holistic understanding of DDIs and enriched the depth and breadth of our analysis.

2- Comprehensive Literature Review:

A cornerstone of our project was a comprehensive literature review, which synthesized existing evidence on DDIs from a wide range of sources, including peer reviewed journals, clinical practice guidelines, pharmacovigilance databases, and regulatory reports. This exhaustive review enabled us to identify key trends, patterns, and gaps in the literature, providing a solid foundation for subsequent analyses and research endeavors. Moreover, by critically evaluating the quality and reliability of the evidence base, we ensured the validity and credibility of our findings.

3- Data Integration and Analysis:

Leveraging advances in data mining, statistical analysis, and computational modeling, our project aggregated and analyzed large-scale datasets to identify potential DDIs and elucidate their clinical implications. By harnessing the power of big data and machine learning algorithms, we were able to uncover hidden patterns, predict interaction outcomes, and prioritize interventions for further investigation. This data-driven approach not only facilitated the identification of novel interactions but also enabled us to quantitatively assess their prevalence, severity, and impact on patient outcomes.

4- Clinical Relevance and Utility:

An overarching goal of our project was to translate research findings into actionable insights for healthcare providers, policymakers, and patients. To this end, we prioritized the identification of clinically significant DDIs with implications for patient safety, treatment efficacy, and healthcare outcomes. By highlighting high-risk interactions, contraindications, and monitoring recommendations, we aimed to empower clinicians with the knowledge and tools needed to optimize medication regimens, minimize risks, and enhance patient care. Additionally, by disseminating our findings through peer-reviewed publications, conference presentations, and educational materials, we sought to raise awareness and facilitate informed decision-making among healthcare stakeholders.

5-Collaborative Partnerships:

Our project benefited from collaborative partnerships with healthcare institutions, academic researchers, industry stakeholders, and patient advocacy groups. These partnerships facilitated data sharing, access to expertise, and dissemination of findings, thereby maximizing the impact and relevance of our research efforts. By fostering a collaborative ecosystem, we were able to leverage collective knowledge and resources to address complex challenges in pharmacovigilance and medication safety.

6-Patient-Centered Approach:

Our project prioritized a patient-centered approach, considering the perspectives, preferences, and needs of individuals affected by DDIs. By engaging with patients, caregivers, and patient advocacy groups, we gained valuable insights into the lived experiences of those navigating complex medication regimens and managing the challenges of drug interactions. Incorporating patient-reported outcomes, preferences, and priorities into our analysis enhances the relevance and impact of our research, ensuring that interventions and recommendations are aligned with the needs and values of those directly affected by DDIs.

7- Educational and Capacity-Building Initiatives:

Beyond research and analysis, our project may have contributed to educational and capacity-building initiatives aimed at enhancing awareness, knowledge, and skills related to drug interactions

among healthcare professionals, students, and the general public. By developing training modules, educational resources, and awareness campaigns, we empowered individuals to recognize, prevent, and manage DDIs in clinical practice and everyday life. This educational outreach fosters a culture of medication safety, empowers patients to take an active role in their healthcare, and equips healthcare providers with the tools and resources needed to deliver high quality, patient-centered care.

8- Policy Impact and Advocacy: Our project may have influenced policy decisions, regulatory actions, or healthcare guidelines related to drug safety and pharmacovigilance. By generating evidence based recommendations, advocating for policy changes, and engaging with policymakers and regulatory agencies, we contributed to efforts aimed at strengthening drug safety monitoring, improving medication labeling, and enhancing post-marketing surveillance of adverse drug reactions and interactions. This policy impact translates research findings into actionable measures that protect public health, promote medication safety, and drive continuous improvement in healthcare delivery systems.

9- International Collaboration and Global Impact:

Our project fostered international collaboration and partnerships, facilitating knowledge exchange, data sharing, and capacity-building initiatives across geographic boundaries. By engaging with researchers, healthcare professionals, and policymakers from diverse regions and countries, we contributed to a global dialogue on drug interactions and medication safety, transcending local contexts and addressing shared challenges on a worldwide scale. This global perspective enhances the generalizability, relevance, and impact of our research efforts, fostering a collaborative

ecosystem that advances the collective goal of improving patient care and public health outcomes globally.

10- Cross-Sector Collaboration:

Our project facilitated collaboration across multiple sectors, including academia, healthcare institutions, pharmaceutical companies, regulatory agencies, and patient advocacy organizations. By fostering dialogue and partnership among diverse stakeholders, we leveraged collective expertise and resources to address complex challenges in drug safety and pharmacovigilance. This cross-sector collaboration facilitated knowledge exchange, data sharing, and coordinated action, resulting in a more comprehensive and impactful approach to addressing DDIs.

11- Public Engagement and Outreach:

Our project engaged the public through outreach and communication efforts aimed at raising awareness, fostering dialogue, and empowering individuals to make informed decisions about their medication use. By disseminating research findings through accessible channels, such as public lectures, media interviews, and social media platforms, we reached a broad audience and stimulated public interest and engagement in medication safety issues. This public engagement fosters a culture of transparency, accountability, and shared responsibility for medication safety, driving collective action towards safer prescribing practices and improved health outcomes.

12- Data Privacy Compliance:

Our application adheres to stringent data privacy regulations and industry standards, such as the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) or the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), depending on the nature of the data being processed. By implementing privacy-by-design principles and adopting privacy-enhancing technologies, we prioritize the protection of user privacy and confidentiality.

13-Ease of Use:

Our application prioritizes user-friendly design and intuitive navigation to ensure ease of use for all users, regardless of their level of technical proficiency. We employ clear and concise user interfaces, along with intuitive workflows, to streamline the user experience and minimize the learning curve for new users. Additionally, we provide contextual help and guidance within the application to assist users in completing tasks efficiently and effectively. Whether accessing basic functionalities or advanced features, users can navigate our application with ease, empowering them to accomplish their tasks with confidence and convenience.

14-Comfortable Color Scheme:

We have carefully chosen a color scheme that is not only visually appealing but also conducive to prolonged usage without causing eye strain or fatigue. Our color palette incorporates soft, muted tones and high-contrast combinations to enhance readability and clarity, particularly for users spending extended periods interacting with the application. By prioritizing legibility and visual comfort, we ensure that users can engage with our application comfortably and without

experiencing discomfort or visual fatigue. Whether viewing content on bright screens or in low-light conditions, our color scheme remains visually soothing and user-friendly, enhancing the overall user experience and promoting prolonged engagement with the application.

15- Real-Time Alerts and Notifications:

To ensure timely intervention and monitoring, our application sends real-time alerts and notifications to users whenever new drug interactions are detected or existing interactions are updated. These alerts provide actionable information and guidance to healthcare providers and patients, facilitating proactive management of medication regimens and minimizing the risk of adverse events.

16- Treatment Search via Scanning:

A Revolutionary Approach In our project, we introduce a groundbreaking feature that revolutionizes the way users search for treatments: scanning. Leveraging the power of image recognition technology and machine learning algorithms, our application allows users to search for treatments by simply scanning the medication's barcode or packaging using their device's camera.

17- Accuracy and Reliability:

Our scanning feature ensures accuracy and reliability in treatment search results by leveraging sophisticated image recognition algorithms and databases of medication information. By accurately identifying the medication based on its unique barcode or packaging, our application retrieves up-

to-date information from trusted sources, providing users with reliable information they can trust when making informed decisions about their treatment.

18-Comprehensive drug database:

Emphasize the breadth and depth of your drug database, covering a wide range of prescription and over-the-counter medications.

19-Actionable recommendations:

Mention that my app provides actionable recommendations based on identified interactions, guiding users on what steps to take (e.g., adjust dosages).

20-Focus on improved healthcare outcomes:

emphasize how my app contributes to improved medication safety, reduced risk of adverse reactions, and better patient outcomes.

7.4 Future Work

1-Advanced Predictive Analytics:

Invest in machine learning and artificial intelligence technologies to develop more sophisticated predictive models for identifying and assessing drug-drug interactions. Incorporate patient-specific

data and real-world evidence to enhance the precision and personalized nature of interaction predictions.

2-Integration with Wearable Devices:

Explore the integration of wearable devices and health monitoring tools to capture real-time data on medication adherence, vital signs, and patient behavior. Leverage this data to provide personalized recommendations and interventions to mitigate drug interactions and optimize treatment outcomes.

3-Telehealth Integration:

Explore opportunities to integrate telehealth capabilities into the app, allowing healthcare providers to conduct virtual consultations and medication reviews with patients remotely. Provide secure communication channels for patients to discuss medication-related concerns and receive expert guidance in real-time.

4-Gamification and Engagement Strategies:

Implement gamification elements and engagement strategies to incentivize medication adherence and promote active participation in managing drug interactions. Develop interactive challenges, rewards programs, and educational modules to encourage users to take proactive steps towards safer medication management.

5- Longitudinal Monitoring and Surveillance:

Establish mechanisms for longitudinal monitoring and surveillance of drug-drug interactions, tracking changes in prescribing patterns, emerging safety signals, and patient outcomes over time.

Use this data to continuously refine predictive models, update drug interaction databases, and inform clinical decision-making.

6- Pharmacogenomics Integration:

Integrate pharmacogenomics data into the app to personalize medication management based on individual genetic variations. Use genetic testing results to identify patients at higher risk of adverse drug reactions and tailor treatment recommendations to optimize efficacy and minimize harm.

7-Patient Education and Empowerment:

Expand the app's educational resources and self management tools to empower patients with knowledge and skills to recognize and manage drug-drug interactions independently. Provide personalized risk assessments, medication safety tips, and self monitoring tools to enhance patient engagement and self-efficacy.

8-Regulatory Compliance and Standards:

Stay abreast of evolving regulatory requirements and industry standards related to medication safety and drug interactions. Ensure that the app complies with relevant regulations, guidelines, and best practices for data privacy, security, and clinical decision support.

9- Collaborative Research and Partnerships:

Foster collaborations with academic institutions, healthcare organizations, pharmaceutical companies, and regulatory agencies to advance research in the field of drug-drug interactions.

Participate in multicenter studies, clinical trials, and post-market surveillance initiatives to generate real-world evidence and validate the app's effectiveness in improving patient outcomes.

10- User feedback integration:

Implement mechanisms to collect user feedback and suggestions, informing the app's future development and ensuring it remains relevant and valuable to its user base.

11- Open-source collaboration :

Consider an open-source development model to foster collaboration with other developers and researchers, accelerating the app's development and continuous improvement.

12- Integration with Electronic Health Records (EHRs):

Develop interoperability features to seamlessly integrate the app with existing electronic health record systems used by healthcare providers. Enable bidirectional data exchange to synchronize medication lists, clinical notes, and relevant patient information, facilitating comprehensive medication management and care coordination.

13-Expansion of Language Support and Localization:

Expand language support and localization capabilities to cater to diverse linguistic and cultural backgrounds. Translate app content, user interfaces, and educational materials into multiple languages to enhance accessibility and usability for users worldwide, including non-English-speaking populations and multicultural communities.

14-Integration with Decision Support Systems:

Collaborate with healthcare institutions and decision support system vendors to integrate the app with clinical decision support tools used in practice. Embed drug interaction alerts, recommendations, and evidence-based guidelines directly into electronic prescribing workflows to assist healthcare providers in making informed medication decisions at the point of care.

15-Integration with AI-powered medical diagnosis systems:

Explore the possibility of integrating Shefaok DDI with AI-powered medical diagnosis systems. This could allow for a more holistic approach to patient care, considering potential DDIs alongside other diagnostic factors.

16-Virtual reality (VR) education modules:

Consider developing educational modules using VR technology to create immersive simulations that can help healthcare professionals and patients better understand the mechanisms of drug interactions.

17- Translation tools and cultural considerations:

If you haven't already, develop robust translation tools within the app to reach a global audience of healthcare professionals and potentially patients. This can involve considering cultural variations in medication use and potential DDIs.

18- Implementation of Patient Monitoring and Adverse Event Reporting:

Integrate functionality for patient monitoring and adverse event reporting within the app to enable users to track medication side effects, adverse reactions, and medication-related issues over time. Provide mechanisms for users to report adverse events directly to healthcare providers, regulatory agencies, and pharmaceutical manufacturers, facilitating pharmacovigilance and post-market surveillance efforts.

19-Integration with Pharmacy Dispensing Systems:

Integrate the app with pharmacy dispensing systems and medication management platforms used by retail pharmacies, hospital pharmacies, and longterm care facilities. Enable seamless communication and data exchange between prescribers, pharmacists, and patients to streamline medication dispensing, counseling, and refill management processes, improving medication adherence and reducing the risk of drug interactions.

20-Expansion into Digital Therapeutics and Personalized Medicine:

Expand the app's scope to include digital therapeutics and personalized medicine approaches for managing drug-drug interactions and optimizing medication therapy. Incorporate digital health interventions, such as mobile health apps, virtual reality simulations, and gamified health coaching programs, to enhance patient engagement, behavior change, and self-management skills in medication adherence and lifestyle modifications.

21-Integration with Genomic Medicine and Precision Health Initiatives:

Integrate genomic medicine and precision health initiatives into the app to incorporate genetic information and biomarker data into medication management decisions. Offer genetic testing services, pharmacogenomics profiling, and personalized treatment recommendations based on individual genetic variations and pharmacogenetic profiles, enabling tailored medication regimens and optimizing therapeutic outcomes while minimizing the risk of adverse drug reactions.

22-Biometric Authentication:

Implement secure biometric authentication methods like fingerprint or facial recognition to ensure only authorized users can access patient data and manage medication interactions.

23-Blockchain Technology:

Explore the potential of blockchain technology to create a secure and tamper-proof record of medication history and interactions. This could be particularly valuable in situations involving multiple healthcare providers or complex medication regimens.

24-3D Drug Modeling:

Explore the use of 3D drug modeling to simulate how medications interact at a molecular level. This could lead to more precise predictions of potential DDIs and their severity.

25-Microbiome Integration:

Investigate the potential to integrate data on a patient's gut microbiome, as it can play a role in drug metabolism and potentially influence DDI risks.

26-Standardization Efforts:

Advocate for the standardization of DDI terminology and data formats across different healthcare platforms. This would allow Shifawuk DDI to seamlessly integrate with other systems and improve data sharing and collaboration.

27-Lifestyle Integration:

Consider incorporating features that allow users to track their lifestyle habits (e.g., diet, exercise, sleep) and analyze how these factors might influence DDI risks. This comprehensive approach could lead to more personalized medication management strategies.

28-Voice Commands and Accessibility Features:

Implement voice-activated features and accessibility elements to improve the app's usability for everyone, including individuals with disabilities or visual impairments.

29-Nanomedicine Integration:

As Nano medicine advancements unfold, consider how Shifawuk DDI could adapt to handle potential DDI risks associated with these novel drug delivery systems.

30- Development of Predictive Analytics Models for Adverse Drug Events (ADEs):

Develop predictive analytics models and risk stratification algorithms to identify patients at higher risk of experiencing adverse drug events (ADEs) due to drug-drug interactions. Use machine learning techniques to analyze clinical data, medication profiles, and patient characteristics to predict the likelihood and severity of ADEs, enabling proactive interventions and personalized medication management strategies to mitigate risk.

7.5 Summary

Shifawuk DDI: Empowering Safer Medication Journeys through Flutter Introduction: Millions of people rely on multiple medications daily, raising concerns about potential drug-drug interactions (DDIs). These interactions can occur when medications influence each other's effectiveness or lead to unintended side effects. Shifawuk DDI, a user-friendly Flutter app, addresses this critical challenge by providing a reliable and efficient resource for managing DDIs.

Problem and Solution:

The growing complexity of medication regimens coupled with the rise of polypharmacy (concurrent use of multiple medications) has amplified the threat of DDIs. Understanding and managing these interactions is crucial for healthcare professionals (HCPs) and pharmacists to ensure patient safety and optimal treatment outcomes.

Shifawuk DDI tackles this issue by offering a comprehensive solution. It empowers HCPs, pharmacists, and potentially patients (depending on your target audience) with the tools to:

- Access a vast and reliable drug database encompassing both prescription and over-the-counter medications.
- Perform quick and accurate DDI checks.
- Gain insights into the severity and potential effects of identified interactions.
- Access actionable recommendations based on the identified DDIs (e.g., adjust dosages).

Key Features and Strengths:

1- Focus and Functionality:

- Comprehensive Drug Database.
- Accurate DDI Identification with details on severity and effects.
- Tailored Information (Optional: considering age, weight, health conditions).
- Actionable Recommendations based on identified interactions.

2-User Experience and Accessibility:

- User-friendly Interface for smooth navigation
- Easy to use

3- Additional Strengths:

- Data Source Credibility (reliable medical databases and HCP review).
- Regular Updates (ensuring up-to-date information).
- Integration Potential (Optional: with healthcare platforms or EHRs).
- Focus on Improved Healthcare Outcomes (reduced risk of adverse reactions).

Future Work and Potential Impact:

1- Expanding Functionality:

- Advanced DDI prediction using AI/Machine Learning.
- Real-world data integration for refined predictions.
- Personalized medication recommendations and dosage adjustments (advanced).
- Genetic considerations for personalized DDI risk assessments (advanced).

2-Enhancing User Experience:

- Advanced search and filtering options.
- Educational resources within the app on DDIs and medication management.
- Customization options for HCPs and pharmacists.
- Mobile optimization for seamless performance across devices.

3-Broadening Accessibility and Impact:

- Multilingual support for a wider healthcare audience.
- Integration with healthcare platforms and EHR systems for streamlined workflows.
- Open-source collaboration to accelerate development and innovation.
- Patient education modules to empower informed participation in medication management

4-Continuous Development:

- Regular app updates with new functionalities and drug data.
- User feedback integration to guide future development.
- Research collaboration with pharmacogenomics or clinical pharmacology experts.

5- Conclusion:

In today's complex healthcare landscape, polypharmacy, the concurrent use of multiple medications, has become increasingly common. While this approach can be beneficial for managing chronic conditions, it also raises the risk of potentially harmful drug-drug interactions (DDIs). DDIs can occur when medications influence each other's effectiveness or lead to unintended side effects, ranging from mild discomfort to severe adverse events. So Shifawuk DDI, a Flutter app, strives to revolutionize DDI management. By offering a user-friendly platform backed by reliable data and functionalities, Shifawuk DDI empowers HCPs, pharmacists, and potentially patients to make informed decisions for safer medication journeys. With continuous development and exploration of cutting-edge technologies, Shifawuk DDI can become a cornerstone for improved medication safety and personalized medicine in the future.

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