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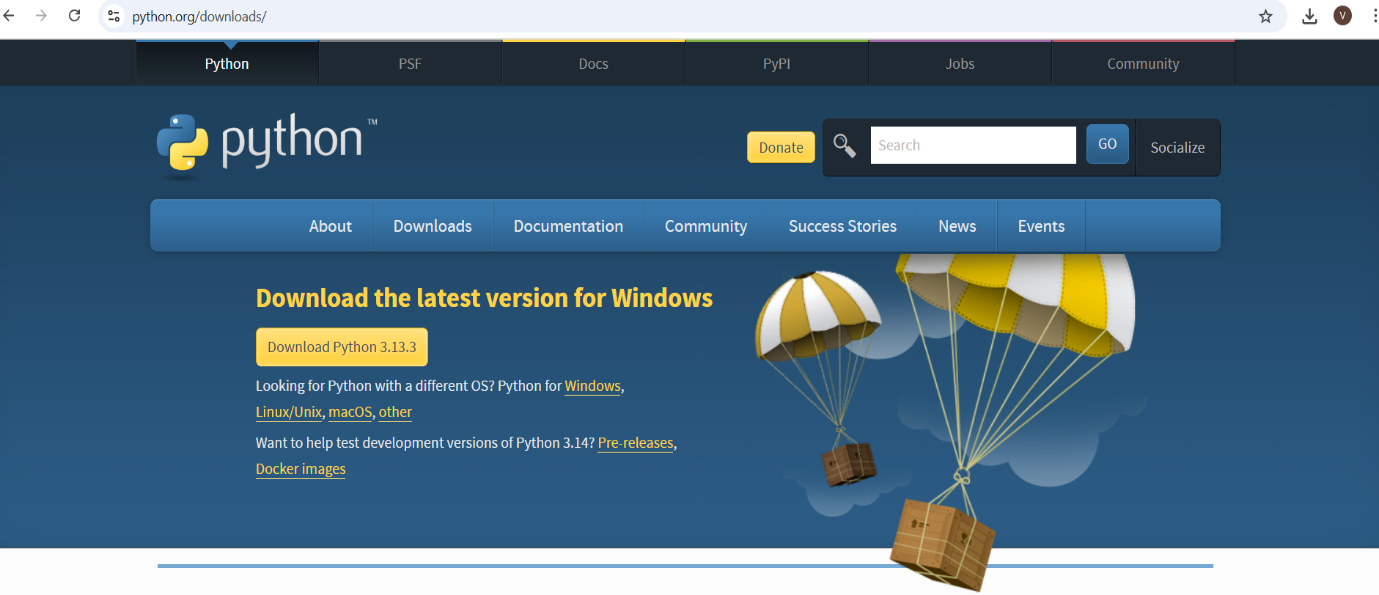
**Objective:**To set up an organic Django project, start by installing Python and Pip, then install Django itself using Pip. Create a virtual environment, activate it, and then use Django's django-admin startproject command to initiating project. Configure database settings in project's settings.py file and apply migrations to create the database schema. Finally, run the development server to test project.

**Detailed Steps**:

**Step 1: Install and Pip**

* **Install Python**

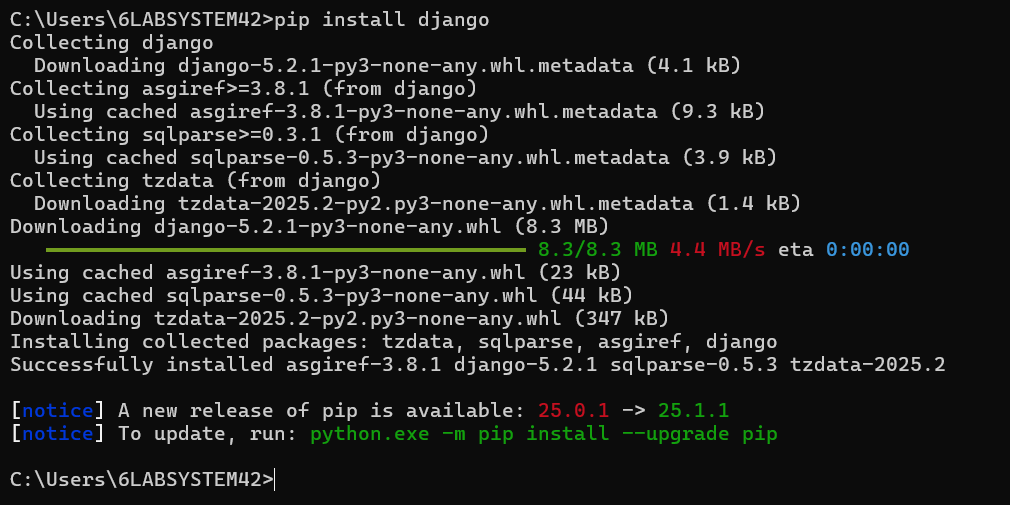
If you don't have Python installed, download it from the official website and ensure Pip is included in the installation.



**Step 2: Install Django**

1. **2. Install Django:**

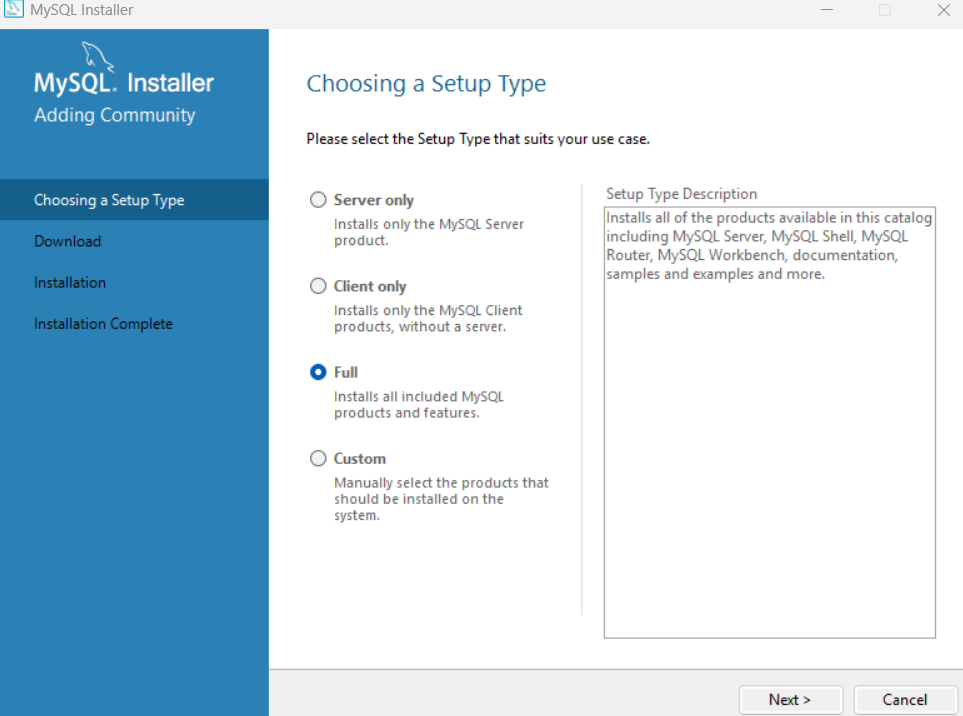
Open your terminal or command prompt and use Pip to install Django: pip install django.



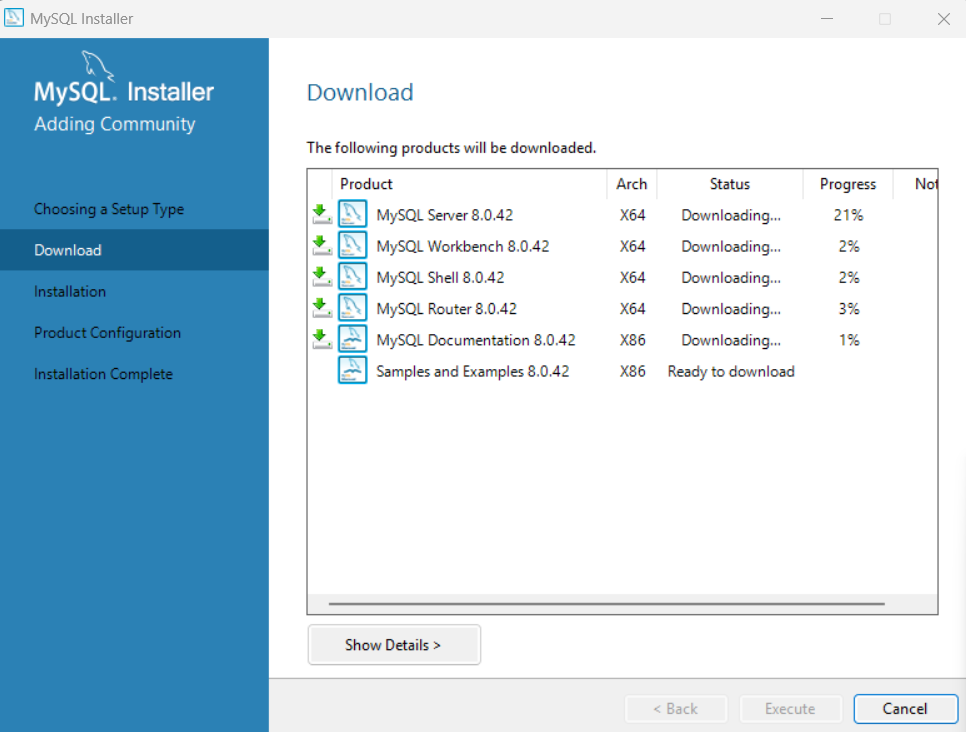
**Step 3: Install MySQL and mysqlclient**

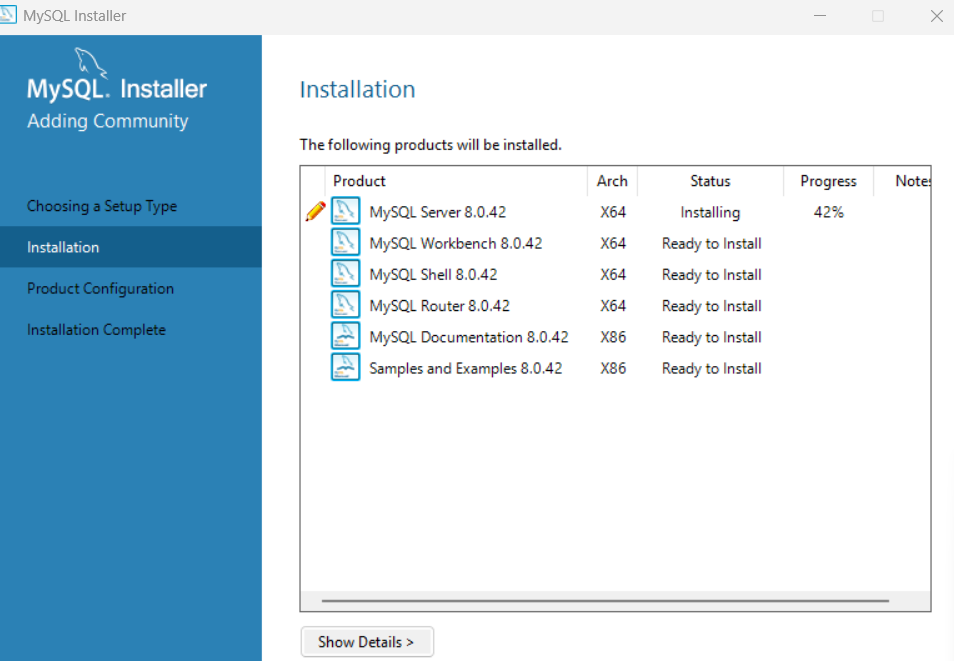
* **Install MySQL:**

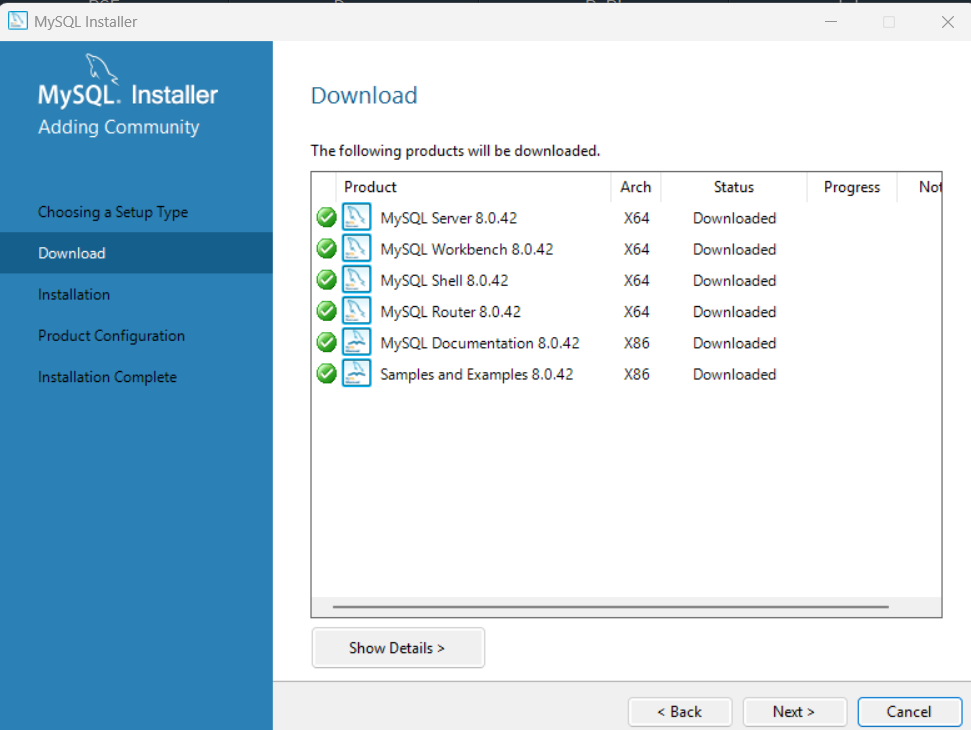
1.Download and install MySQL from the [official MySQL website](https://www.mysql.com/). Follow the installation instructions for your operating system.

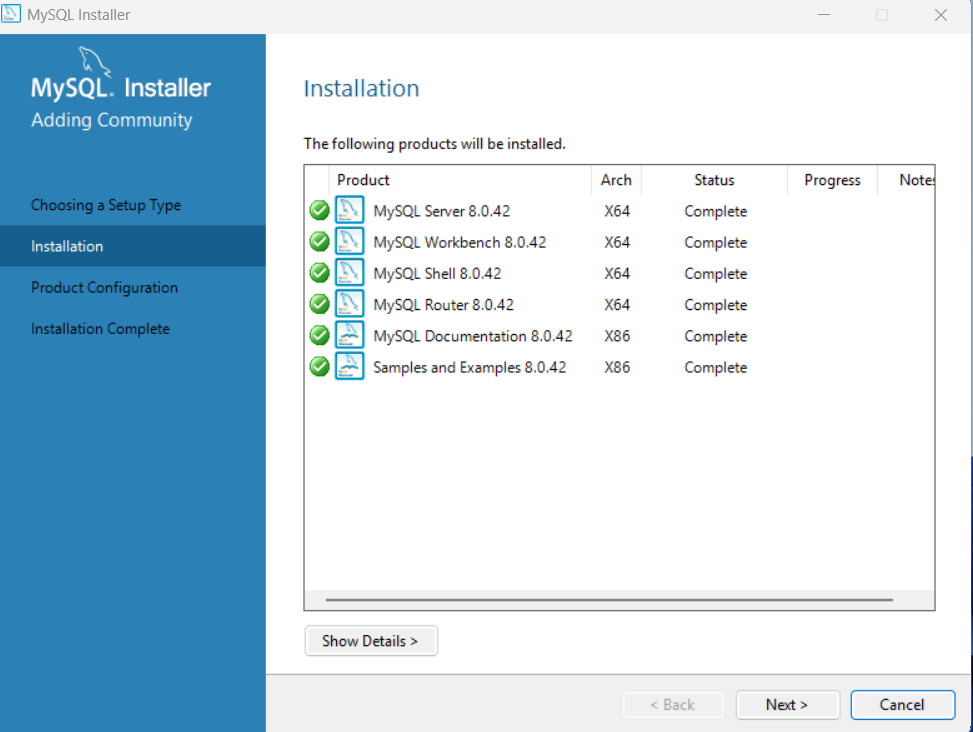


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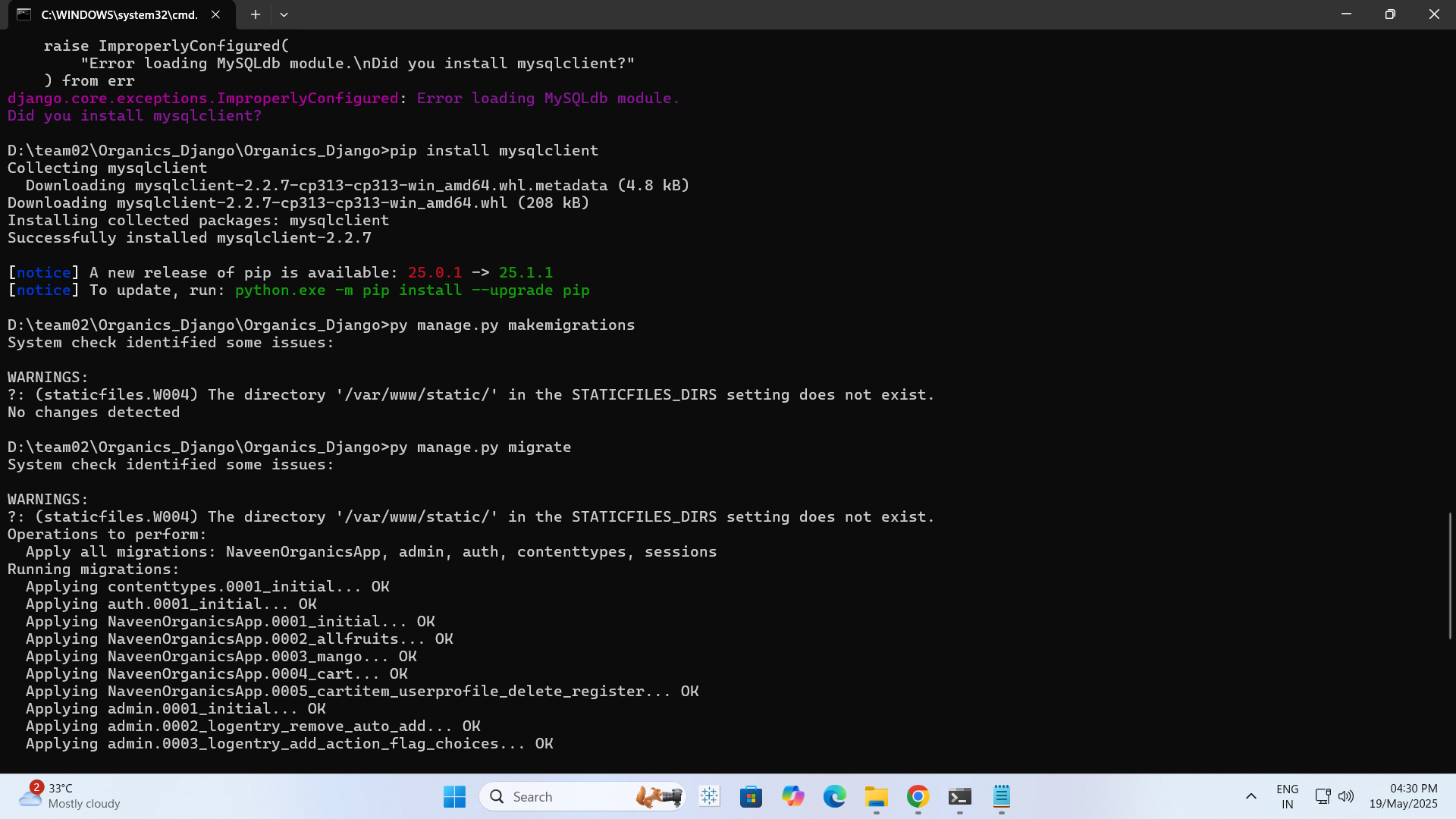




2. Install mysqlclient: Open a terminal and use pip to install the mysqlclient package:

Code

pip install mysqlclient



This package is required for Django to interact with MySQL.

Step 2: Create a MySQL Database**Connect to MySQL:**

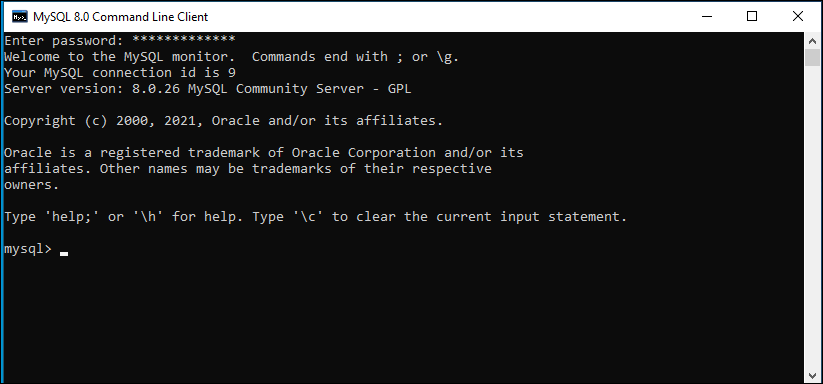
Open a MySQL client (e.g., MySQL Workbench, Command-line client) and connect to your MySQL server.

* **Create a Database:**

Use the CREATE DATABASE SQL command to create a new database for your Django project. For example:

Code

CREATE DATABASE organic\_django\_db;



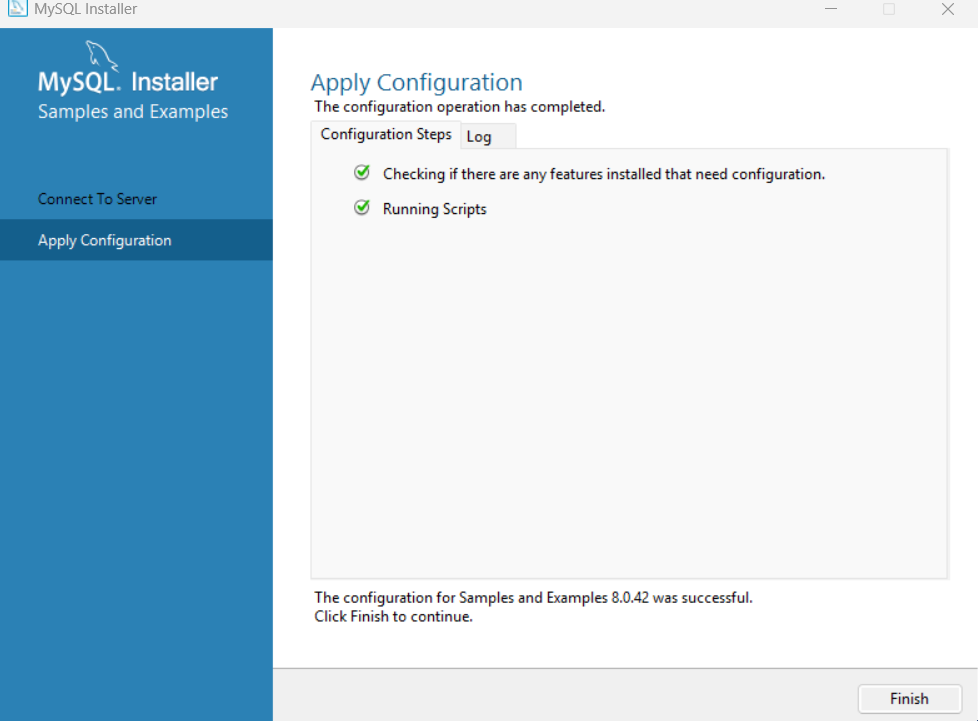
* **Create a User:** Create a MySQL user with the necessary permissions to access the database. For example:

Code

CREATE USER 'django\_user'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'django\_password';  
 GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON organic\_django\_db.\* TO 'django\_user'@'localhost';  
 FLUSH PRIVILEGES;

Step 3: Configure Django Settings

1. Open settings.py: Find the DATABASES dictionary in your Django project's settings.py file.

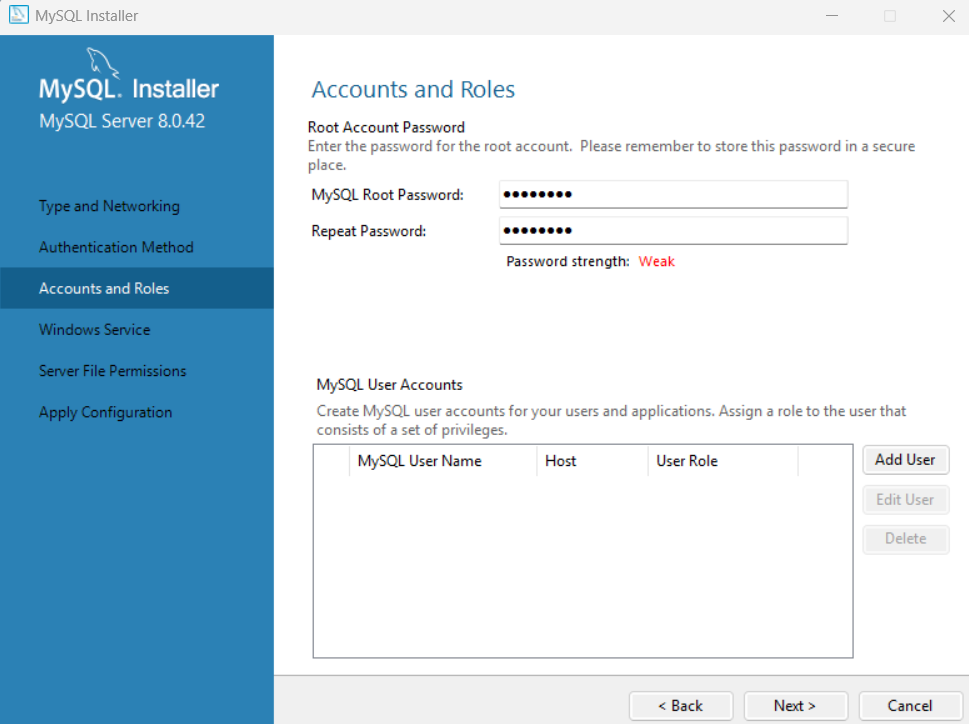


1. **Update Database Settings:** Modify the DATABASES dictionary to use MySQL as the database engine. Here's an example:

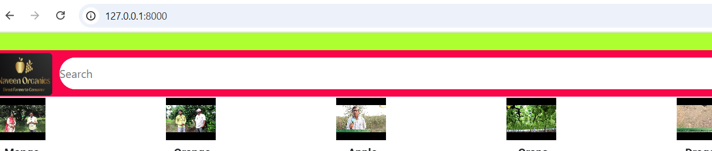
Python

DATABASES = {  
 'default': {  
 'ENGINE': 'django.db.backends.mysql',  
 'NAME': 'organic\_django\_db',  
 'USER': 'django\_user',  
 'PASSWORD': 'django\_password',  
 'HOST': '127.0.0.1', *# Or your MySQL server's IP address*  
 'PORT': '3306', *# Or your MySQL server's port*  
 }  
 }

* ENGINE: Set to django.db.backends.mysql.
* NAME: Set to the name of your MySQL database.
* USER: Set to the MySQL username you created.
* PASSWORD: Set to the MySQL password you created.



* HOST: Set to the MySQL server's IP address or 127.0.0.1 for localhost.



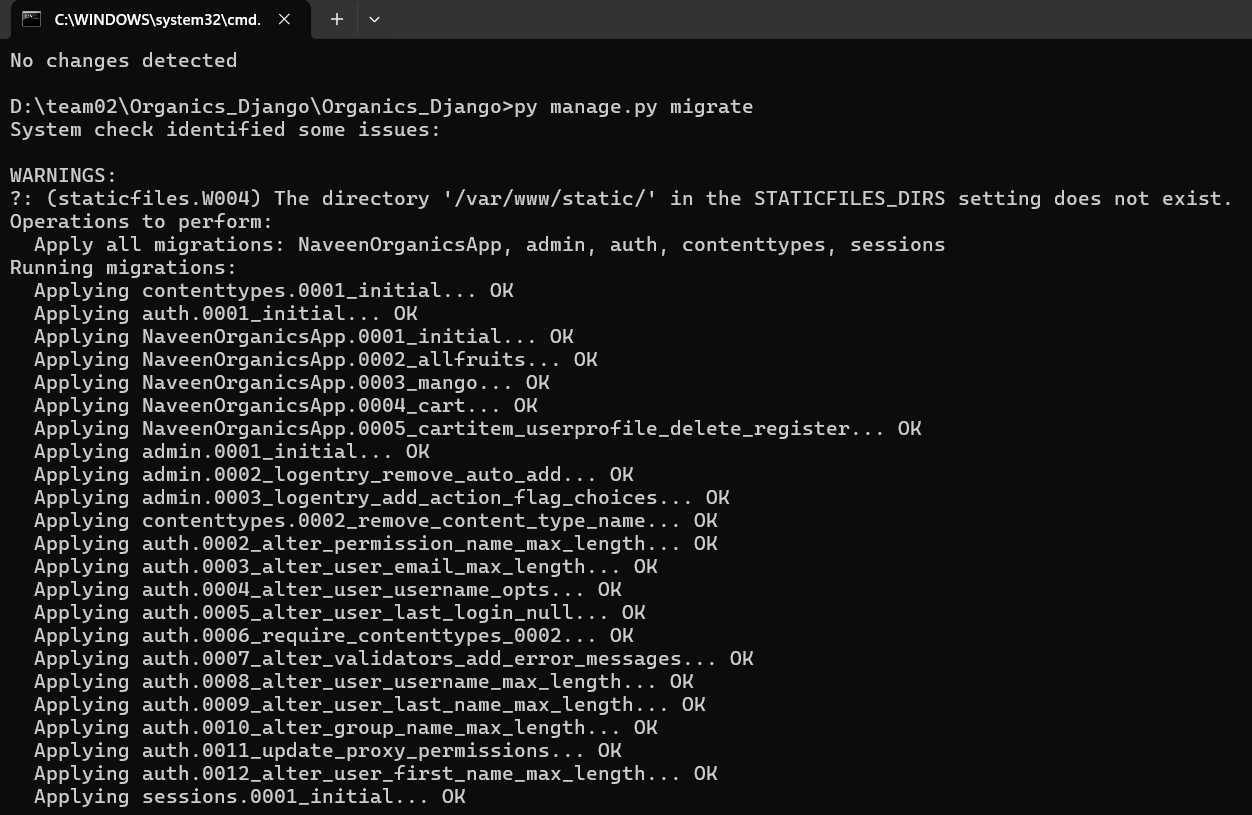
* PORT: Set to the MySQL server's port, usually 3306.

Step 4: Apply Django Migrations

1. **Run Migrations:** Execute the following command to apply your Django models to the database:

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python manage.py migrate



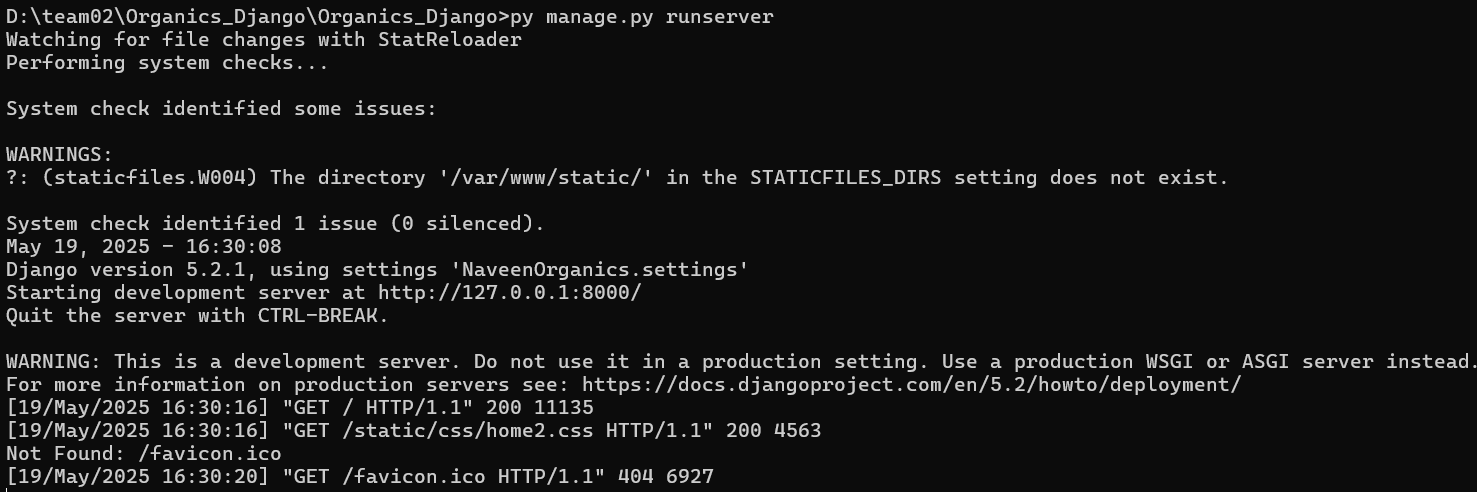
This will create the database tables based on your Django models.

Step 5: Verify the Connection

1. **Run Your Project:** Start your Django development server:

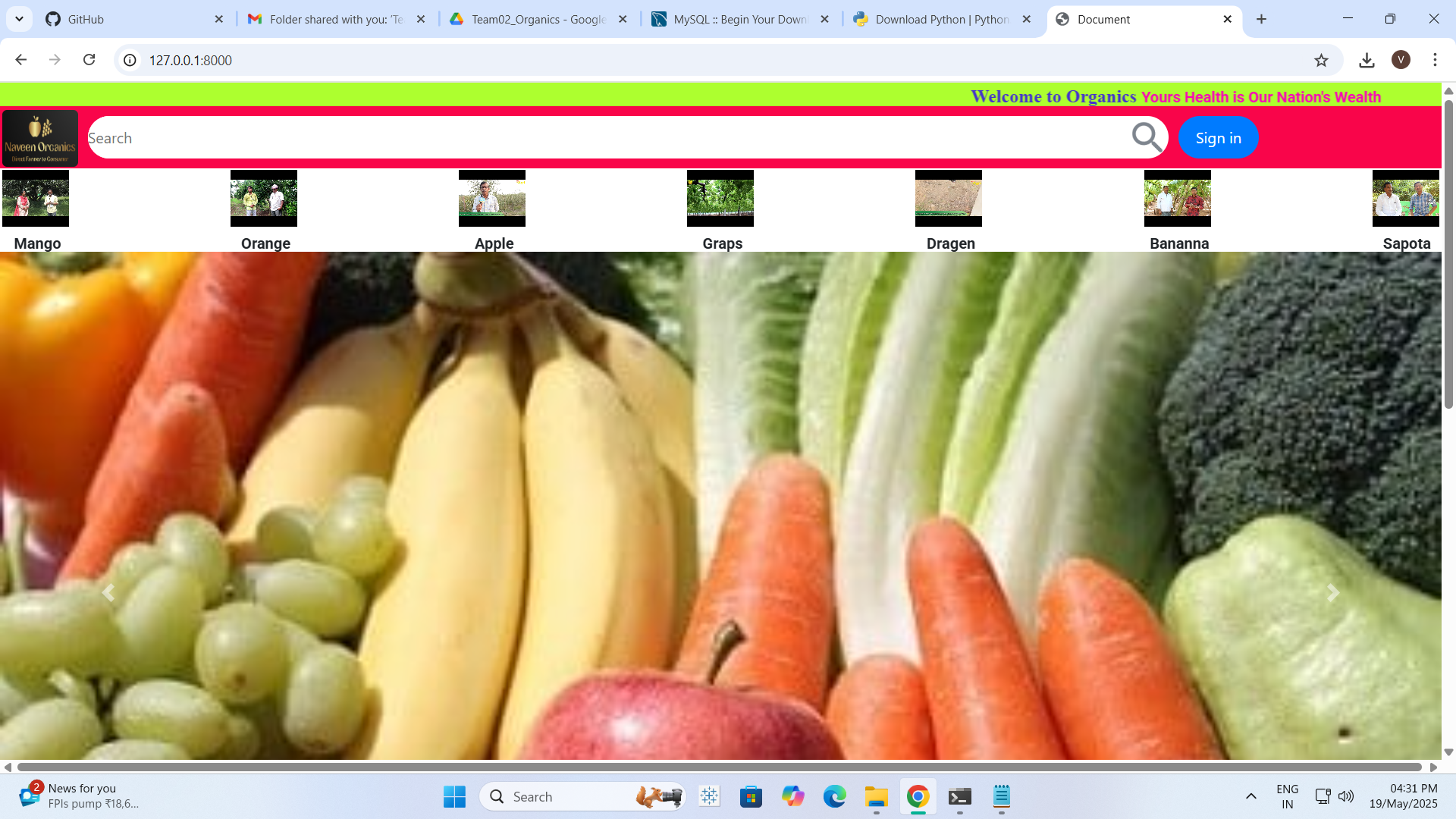
Code

python manage.py runserver



**About** : An "organic" Django project, in a general sense, refers to a Django project that evolves naturally and iteratively, rather than being strictly planned or meticulously architected from the start. It's a project where requirements, features, and structure emerge as the project develops, often guided by real-world needs and user feedback. This approach contrasts with "planned" or "architected" projects where a detailed blueprint exists before development begins.

**Output**:



Here's a more detailed look at what "organic" can mean in the context of a Django project:

Characteristics of an Organic Django Project:

* **Flexibility and Adaptability:**

The project is designed to be adaptable to changing requirements and user needs. This means the structure and features can be modified and expanded as needed, without requiring significant refactoring.

* **Iterative Development:**

Features are added and refined in stages, with user feedback and testing playing a key role in the development process.

* **Focus on Practicality:**

The project prioritizes solving real-world problems and delivering value to users, rather than adhering to strict design patterns or theoretical perfection.

* **Decentralized Decision-Making:**

The project may evolve with contributions from multiple developers or users, each potentially adding their own features and ideas.

* **Emergent Structure:**

The project's structure and organization may not be perfectly consistent or follow strict conventions, but it is still functional and manageable.