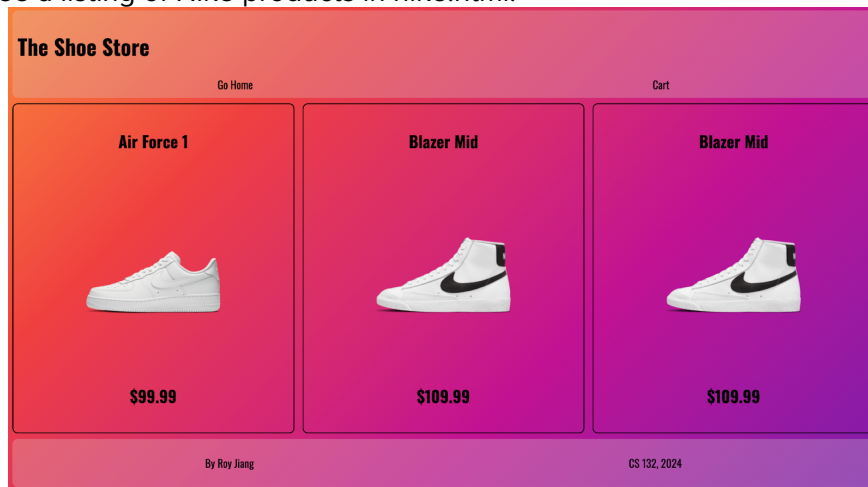


1. User visits home page of website (index.html):



- a.
 - b. Here, they can choose from the nav bar, or the carousel also goes from Nike to Adidas logo so they can make a choice there. Let's assume they click Nike.
2. They see a listing of Nike products in nike.html:



- a.
 - b. This page is populated with products from a GET request made, which would fetch all Nike products and make product cards out of them for display.
 - c. Here, they can click one of the cards to be brought to a product page, or they can go home or see their cart from the nav bar. Let's say they select the Air Force 1.
3. They are brought to the right product.html page, where product is appropriately named for the actual product (or maybe I'll just have a product.html page but populate it with JS):

The Shoe Store

[Back](#)[Cart](#)

Air Force 1

\$99.99

Text placeholder. Normally, there would be a lot of text. However, I don't have a description right now so here's a bunch of random text instead.

Select a size: 9

Purchase

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- If I populate using JS, I would make GET requests to get the name, price, and descriptions.
- Customers can see the product. They can go back to the products page using back on the nav bar or see their cart. They can select a size and hit the purchase button to add to cart. Lets say they select size 9.5 and purchase. There would be a post request made so that the page knows what is in the cart. That way, when the user goes to the cart page (I haven't made that yet) a get request is made to figure out what should be in the cart page and the page will populate. I didn't plan to implement actual purchasing so seeing the cart is going to be the end of the line here.