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ABSTRACT

A to-do list is a list of tasks that need to be completed, typically organized in order of priority. It is one of the simplest solutions for task management and provides a minimal and elegant way for managing tasks a person wishes to accomplish. Our aim is to design a simple and elegant website for people to keep a track of the status of their tasks. Making a to-do list is an easy and important task that everyone should do. The immense satisfaction that one gets when completing the task and marking it on the list are incomparable. Moreover, creating a list of tasks ensure you don't miss out on anything. It's a scientific fact that when you write the tasks that you need to complete, you are even more motivated to complete it. With this in mind, we come to build a platform which will help people create their own task list. With the help of modern tools and technologies, we strive to build a minimal and efficient to-do list which minimizes distractions and helps people achieve task management with ease and without hassle.

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 MOTIVATION

A to-do list is a simple prioritized list of the tasks a person must complete. People make a list of everything they need to do, ranked according to priority from the most critical task at the top to the least critical task at the bottom. A few of the features of a good to-do list application include:

- Plan and execute simple actions.
- Prioritize, manage, and reason about tasks
- Record notes, action items and ideas.

To-dos are the tasks or the atomic entities that make up a to-do list. To-dos are made quickly, the bulk of them do not specify the work; instead, they are typically just comprehensive enough to serve as a valuable indicator. To be sure, to-do terminology like "Groceries" or "Car Wash" is frequently grammatically correct. Because the signal is so quick, it is only useful for a short period of time while the task is remembered. In certain cases, a simple item like a stack is enough to recall the job without the need for a note. There are clear immediate implications to adding a to-do list to a person's productivity system. The functionalities provided by a good to-do list application/system help declutter the user's mind as their pending tasks are recorded safely and they won't be forgotten. The To-do list project is a user-friendly website which helps them to keep a track of their tasks. It is a simple site which requires no sign-in/log-in or any personal details but still records your task, marks the completed tasks, and stores them even if you visit the site after a few days.

1.2 OBJECTIVE

To-do lists offer a way to increase productivity, stopping you from forgetting things, helps prioritize tasks, manage tasks effectively, use time wisely and improve time management as well as workflow. Making a to-do list is an easy and important task that everyone should do. The immense satisfaction that one gets when completing the task and marking it on the list is incomparable. Moreover, creating a list of tasks ensures you don't miss out on anything. It's a scientific fact that when you write the tasks that you need to complete, you are even more motivated to complete it.

1.3 PROBLEM STATEMENT

The current state of task management through currently available to-do list applications is a hotch-potch, to say the least. used to-do list applications are heavily bloated and provide unnecessary levels of integrations which are usually not required and clutter a user's productivity system. A lot of good to-do list applications are not free to use and usually run ads to generate revenue, which is a huge negative point when it comes to productivity apps. Ones which are run by large companies are usually trying to pull users towards their own app ecosystem through non-sensical integrations and bloatware. Some of the most glaring issues of to-do list productivity applications are discussed in this chapter as we try to identify the problems and shortcomings of currently available solutions and build our project to overcome those shortcomings.

1.4 CHALLENGES

For most of the to-do list applications available to use, they are not independent entities or applications. Most of these applications are usually meant to be used with other applications to form a "productivity system" where a user's calendar, clock, mail, notifications, etc. are all linked to their to-do list. While this may be desirable to most people and may work to improve productivity for some, it is very often more distracting than useful and over-integration of applications often leads to sensory overload and overwhelming frustration. Integrations are very often counter-productive and there should exist solutions that are absolutely independent entities, free of all clutter and meant to fulfill a simple and minimal purpose. Unfortunately, not many solutions like this exist currently.

2. LITERATURE SURVEY

As discussed earlier, productivity and task management entails more than just organizing virtual and physical collections and scheduling activities. Recent research has begun to address the problem of generic task management in the context of email. This development is hardly surprising, given that many digital device users are overloaded by the number of chores done through email. According to this research, any successful productivity tool must be tightly connected with email functionalities. Recent researches looked at task management strategies more generally because email and related technologies are unlikely to be the whole picture

3. REQUIREMENT ANALYSIS

1. User Interface (UI):

- Console-Based Interface : As a mini project, you can keep it simple by using the console for input and output.
- Menu System: Implement a menu system to allow users to add tasks, view tasks, mark tasks as complete, and exit the application.
- Input Validation: Ensure that the user input is validated to prevent errors.

2. Task Management:

- Task Class: Create a `Task` class with attributes such as task name, due date, priority, etc.
- Add Task: Allow users to add tasks with relevant details.
- View Tasks: Display a list of tasks with their details.
- Mark as Complete: Allow users to mark tasks as complete.

3. Storage:

- Data Storage: Implement a simple data storage mechanism to persist tasks between sessions (e.g., file storage).
- Read/Write Operations: Develop methods to read tasks from storage and write tasks to storage.

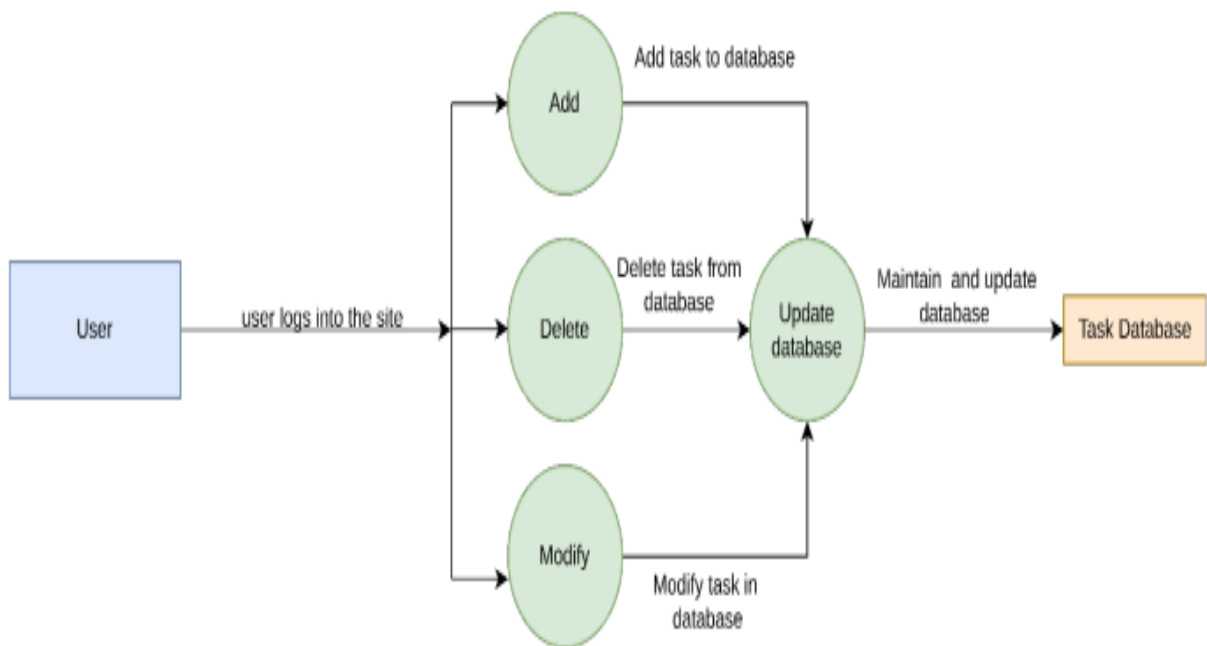
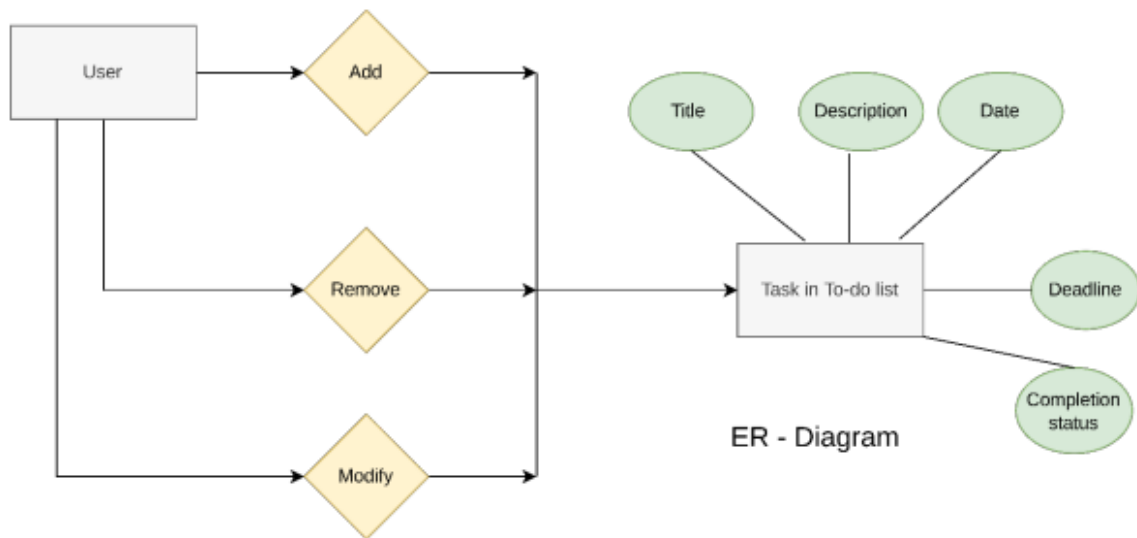
4. Date and Time Handling:

- Due Dates: Allow users to set due dates for tasks.
- Date Validation: Ensure that due dates are validated, and tasks with overdue dates are highlighted.

5. Priority Handling:

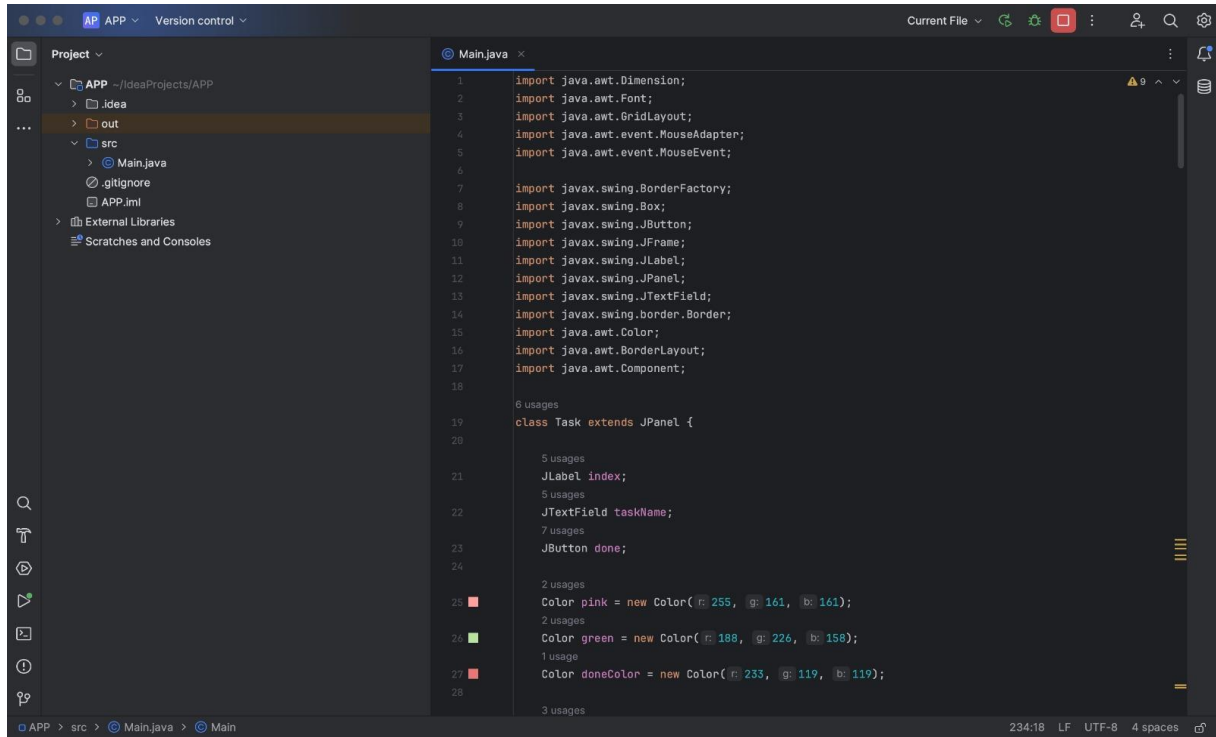
- Priority Levels: Assign priority levels to tasks (e.g., high, medium, low).
- Sorting: Implement functionality to sort tasks based on priority or due date.

4. ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN



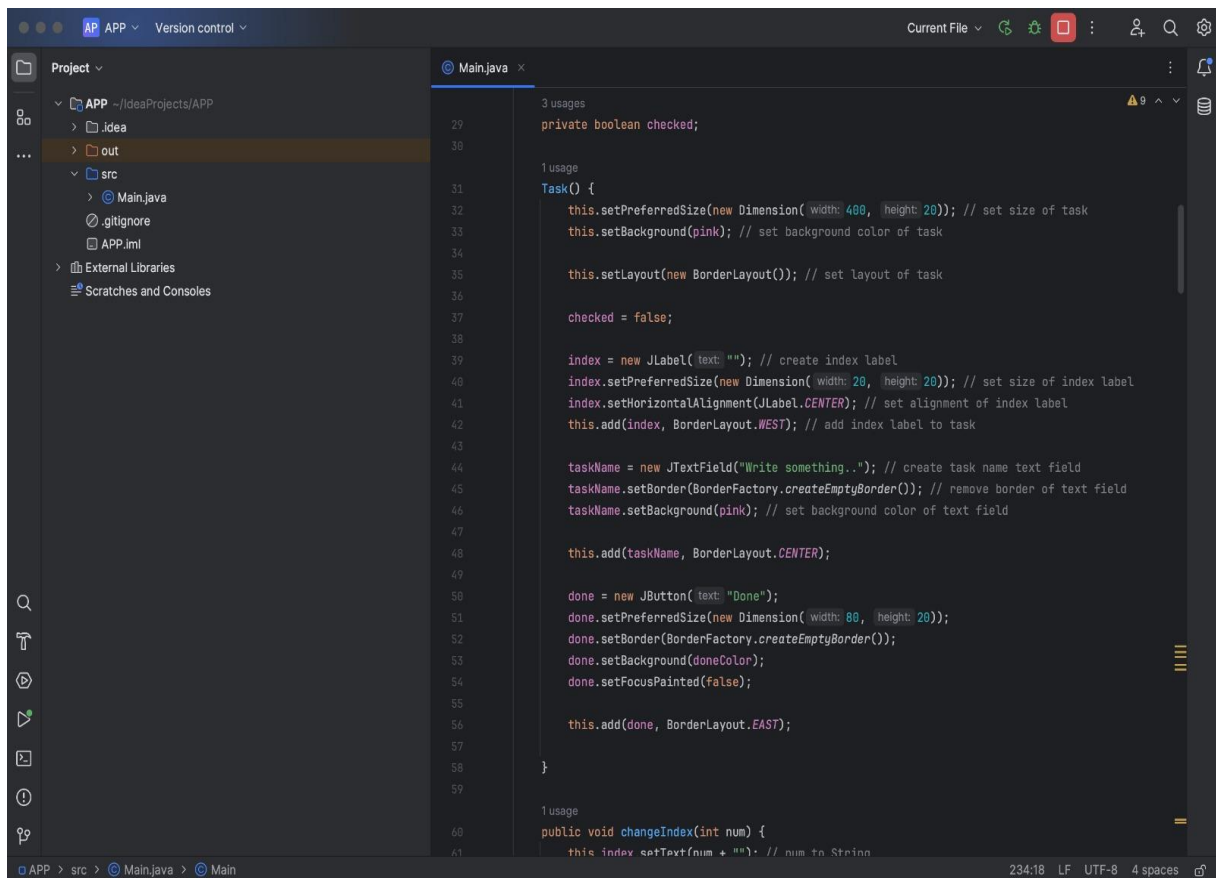
5. IMPLEMENTATION

5.1 JAVA CODE:



This screenshot shows the IntelliJ IDEA IDE with the 'Main.java' file open. The left sidebar displays the project structure, including the 'src' directory and 'Main.java'. The main editor area shows the following code:

```
1 import java.awt.Dimension;
2 import java.awt.Font;
3 import java.awt.GridLayout;
4 import java.awt.event.MouseAdapter;
5 import java.awt.event.MouseEvent;
6
7 import javax.swing.BorderFactory;
8 import javax.swing.Box;
9 import javax.swing.JButton;
10 import javax.swing.JFrame;
11 import javax.swing.JLabel;
12 import javax.swing.JPanel;
13 import javax.swing.JTextField;
14 import javax.swing.border.Border;
15 import java.awt.Color;
16 import java.awt.BorderLayout;
17 import java.awt.Component;
18
19 class Task extends JPanel {
20
21     JLabel index;
22     JTextField taskName;
23     JButton done;
24
25     Color pink = new Color(255, 161, 161);
26     Color green = new Color(188, 226, 150);
27     Color doneColor = new Color(233, 119, 119);
28 }
```



This screenshot shows the continuation of the 'Main.java' file in IntelliJ IDEA. The code implements the 'Task' class with the following methods and attributes:

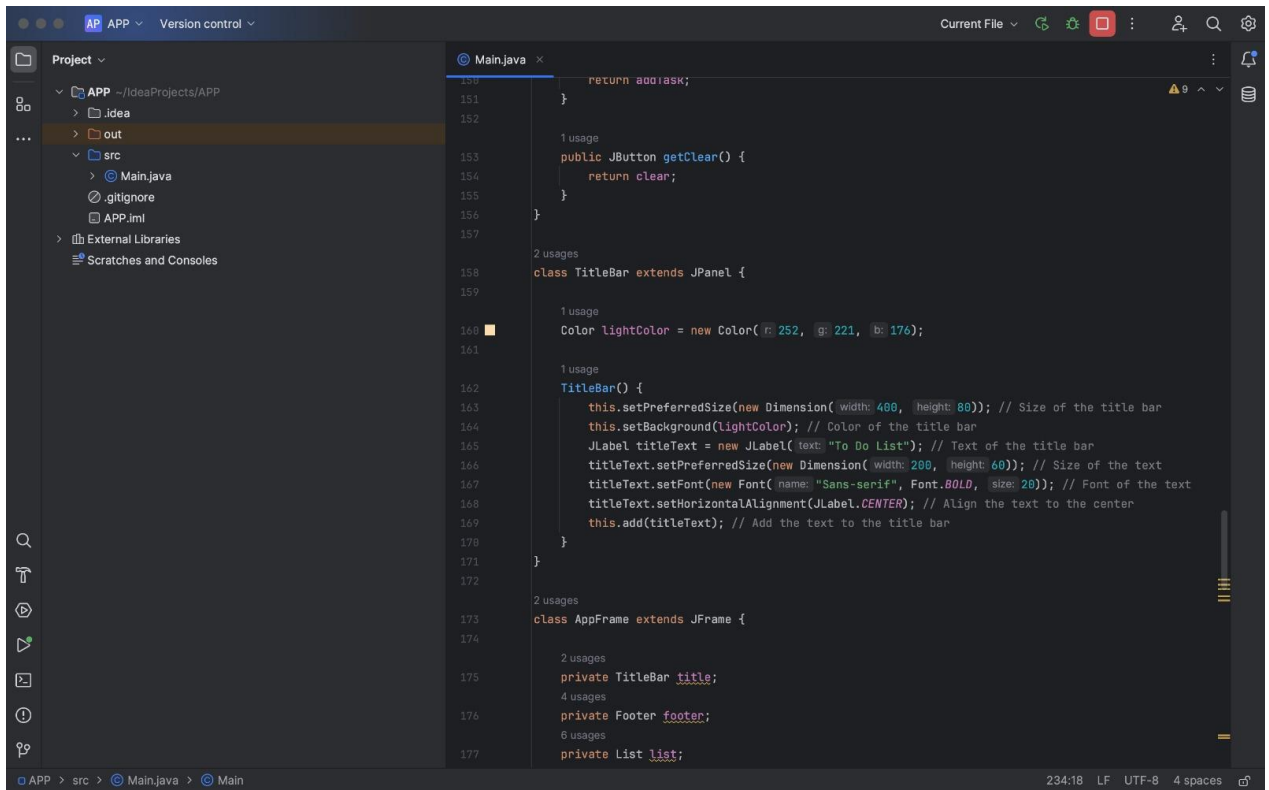
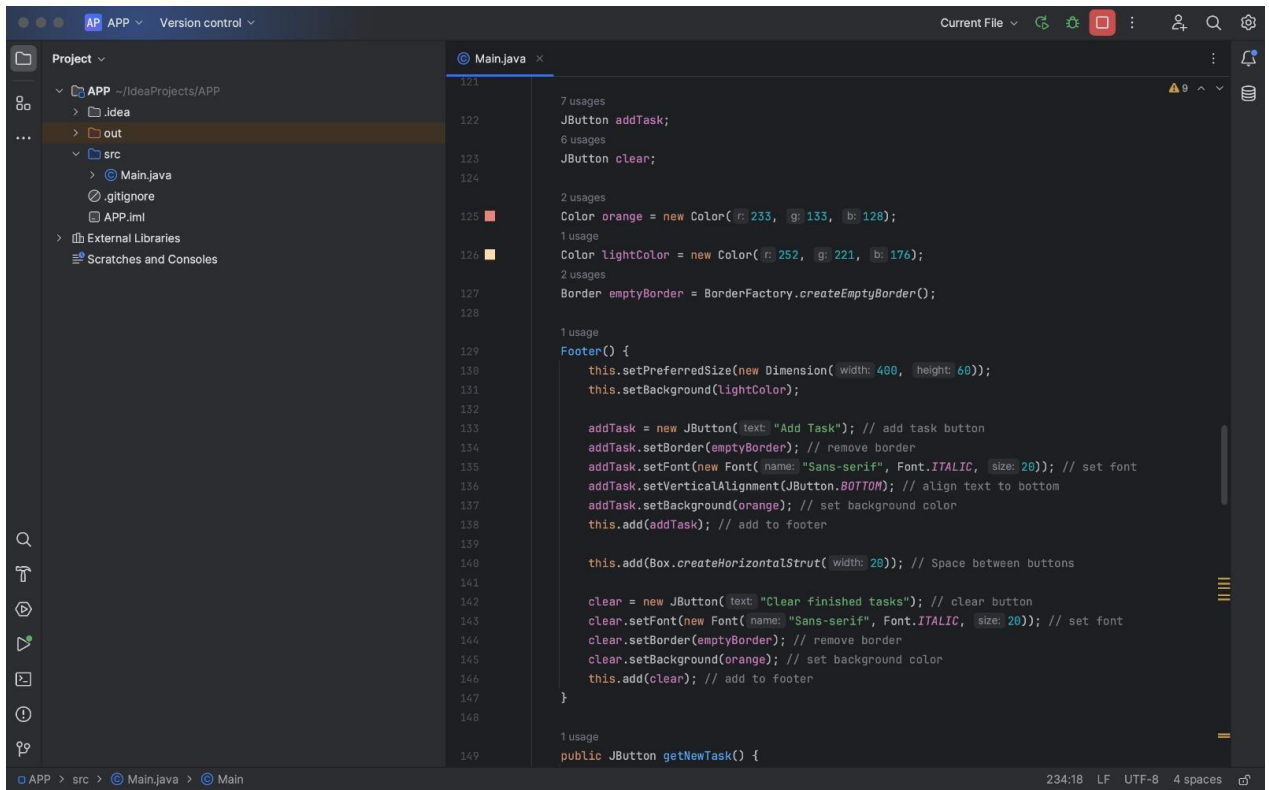
```
29 private boolean checked;
30
31 Task() {
32     this.setPreferredSize(new Dimension(400, 20)); // set size of task
33     this.setBackground(pink); // set background color of task
34
35     this.setLayout(new BorderLayout()); // set layout of task
36
37     checked = false;
38
39     index = new JLabel(""); // create index label
40     index.setPreferredSize(new Dimension(20, 20)); // set size of index label
41     index.setHorizontalAlignment(JLabel.CENTER); // set alignment of index label
42     this.add(index, BorderLayout.WEST); // add index label to task
43
44     taskName = new JTextField("Write something.."); // create task name text field
45     taskName.setBorder(BorderFactory.createEmptyBorder()); // remove border of text field
46     taskName.setBackground(pink); // set background color of text field
47
48     this.add(taskName, BorderLayout.CENTER);
49
50     done = new JButton("Done");
51     done.setPreferredSize(new Dimension(80, 20));
52     done.setBorder(BorderFactory.createEmptyBorder());
53     done.setBackground(doneColor);
54     done.setFocusPainted(false);
55
56     this.add(done, BorderLayout.EAST);
57
58 }
59
60 public void changeIndex(int num) {
61     this.index.setText(num + ""); // num to String
62 }
```

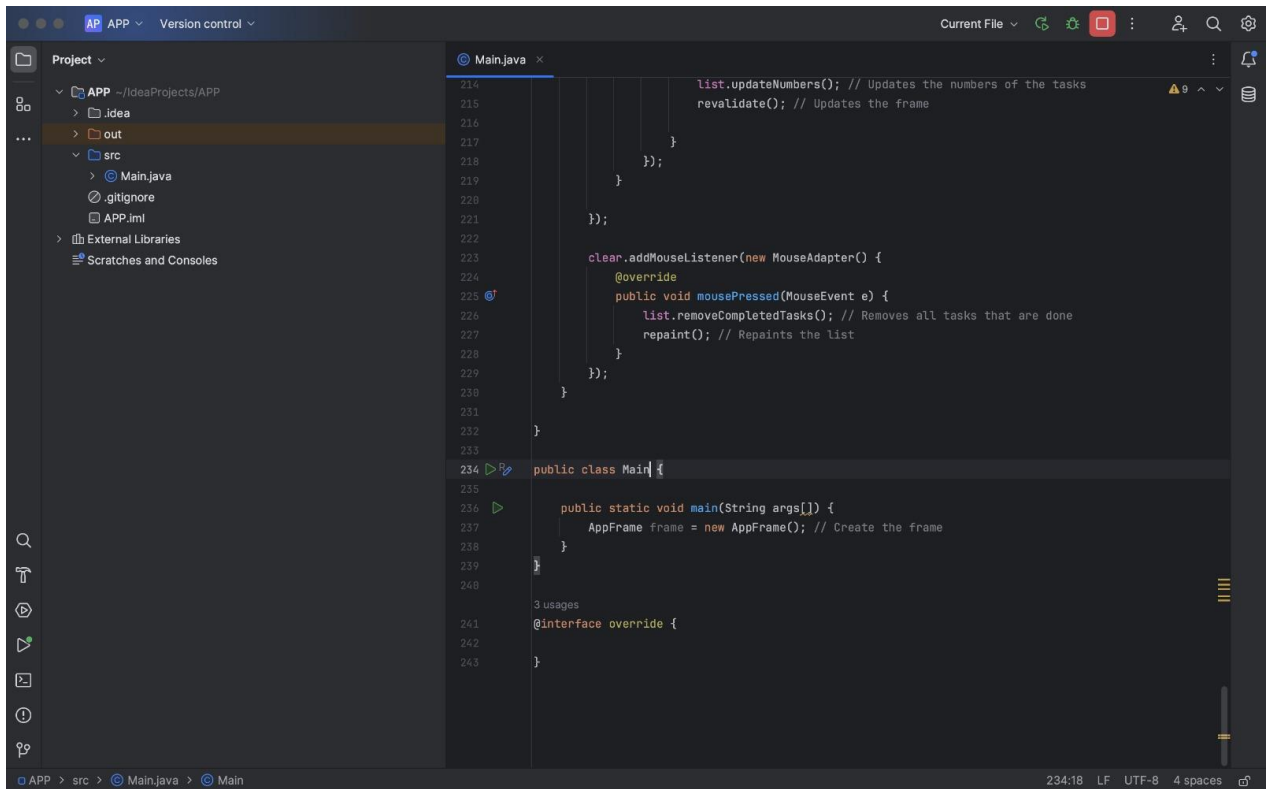
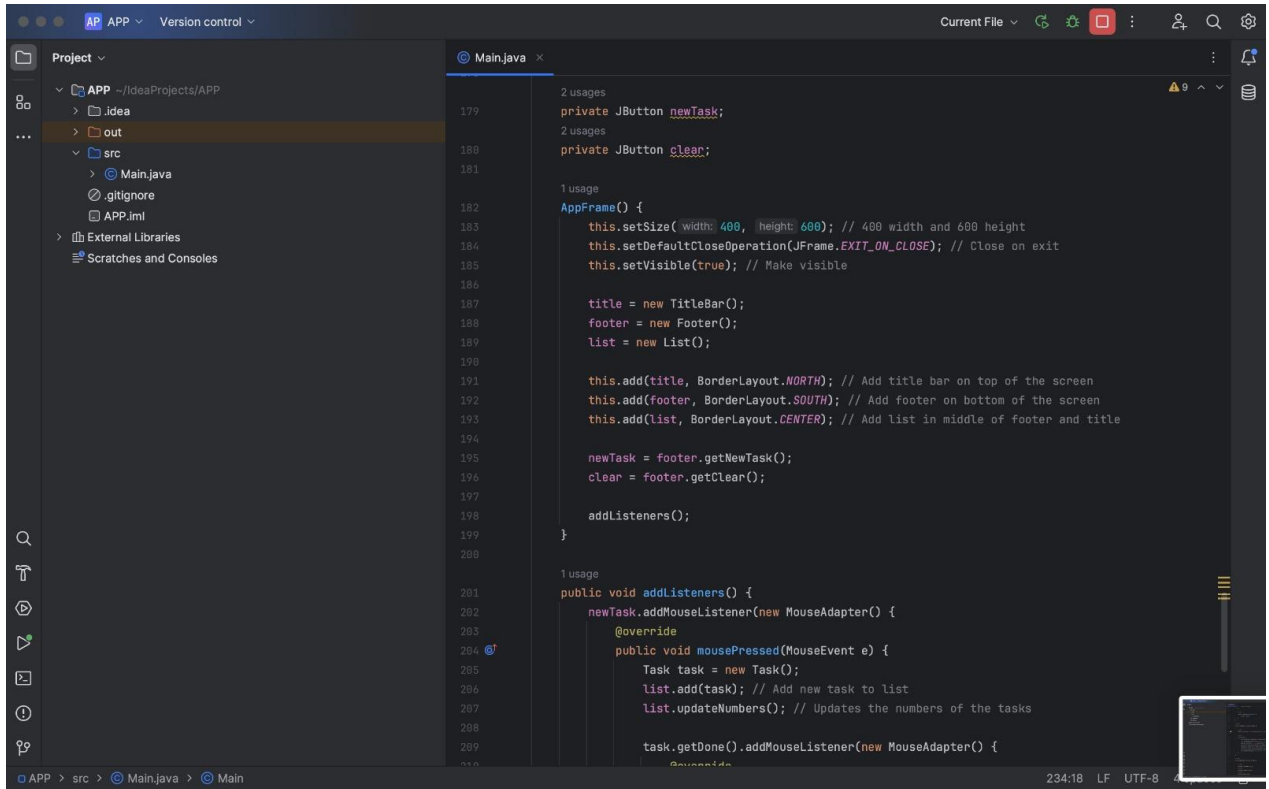
```
Project
└─ APP --/IdeaProjects/APP
   └─ .idea
      └─ out
         └─ src
            └─ Main.java
               .gitignore
               APP.iml
      External Libraries
      Scratches and Consoles

Main.java
60 public void changeIndex(int num) {
61     this.index.setText(num + ""); // num to String
62     this.revalidate(); // refresh
63 }
64
65 1 usage
66 public JButton getDone() {
67     return done;
68 }
69
70 1 usage
71 public boolean getState() {
72     return checked;
73 }
74
75 1 usage
76 public void changeState() {
77     this.setBackground(green);
78     taskName.setBackground(green);
79     checked = true;
80     revalidate();
81 }
82
83 2 usages
84 class List extends JPanel {
85
86     1 usage
87     Color lightColor = new Color(r: 252, g: 221, b: 176);
88
89     1 usage
90     List() {
91
92         GridLayout layout = new GridLayout(rows: 10, cols: 1);
93         layout.setVgap(5); // Vertical gap
94     }
95 }
```

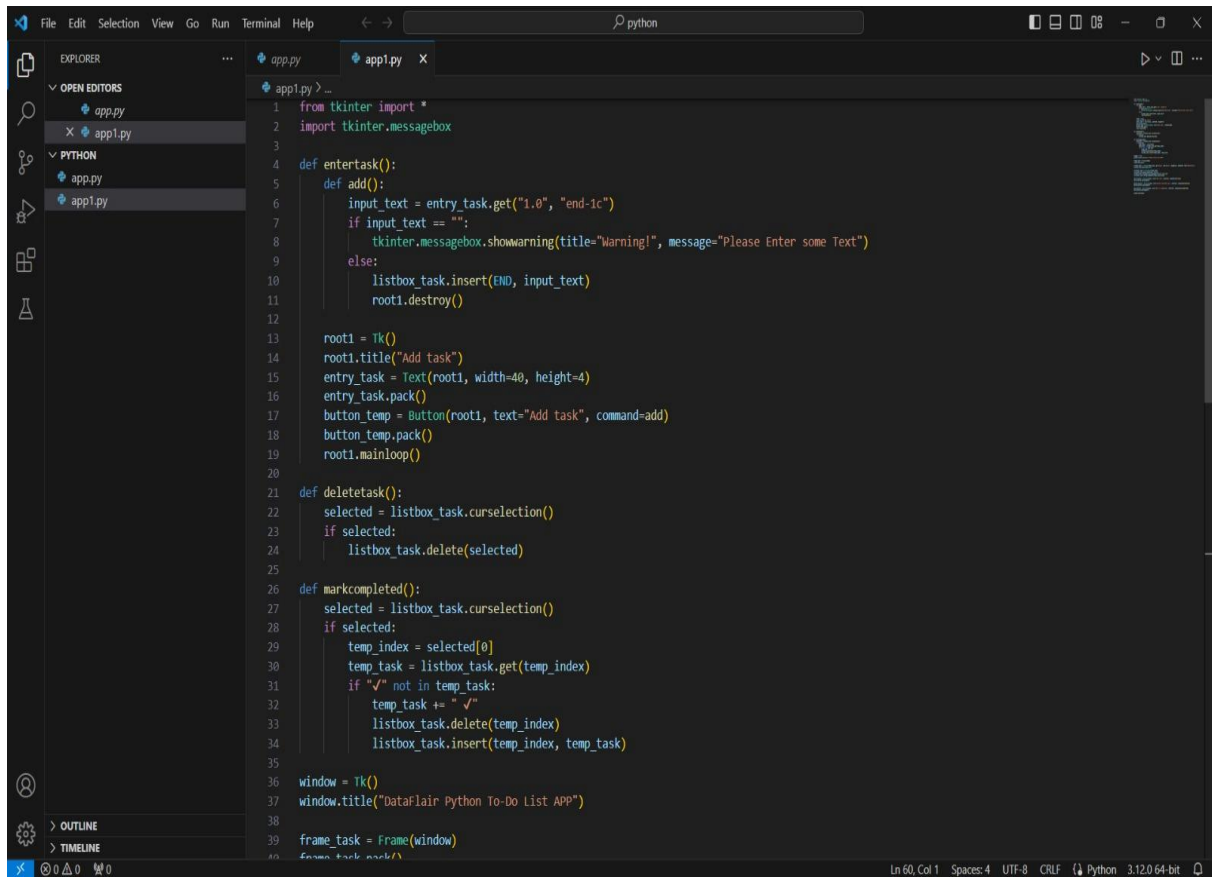
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Main.java
89
90 this.setLayout(layout); // 10 tasks
91 this.setPreferredSize(new Dimension(width: 400, height: 560));
92 this.setBackground(lightColor);
93 }
94
95 3 usages
96 public void updateNumbers() {
97     Component[] listItems = this.getComponents();
98
99     for (int i = 0; i < listItems.length; i++) {
100         if (listItems[i] instanceof Task) {
101             ((Task) listItems[i]).changeIndex(num: i + 1);
102         }
103     }
104 }
105
106 1 usage
107 public void removeCompletedTasks() {
108
109     for (Component c : getComponents()) {
110         if (c instanceof Task) {
111             if (((Task) c).getState()) {
112                 remove(c); // remove the component
113                 updateNumbers(); // update the indexing of all items
114             }
115         }
116     }
117 }
118
119
120 2 usages
121 class Footer extends JPanel {
122 }
```



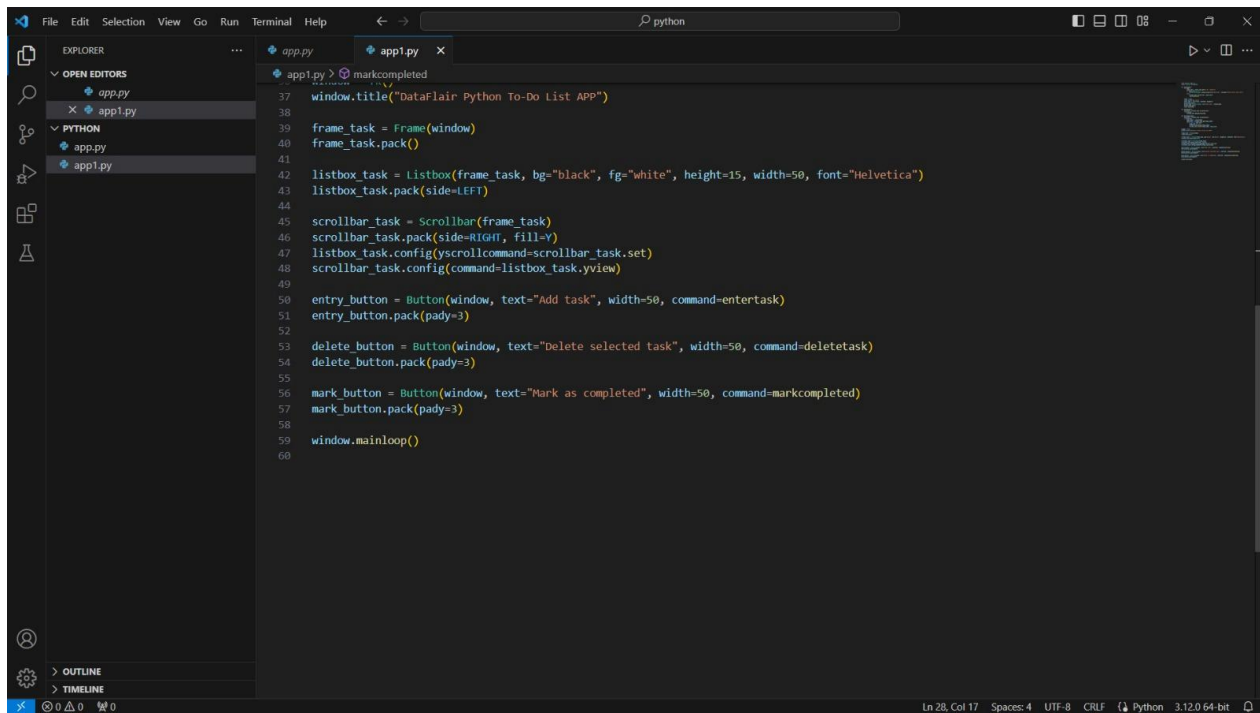


5.2 PYTHON CODE:



The screenshot shows the VS Code editor with the file `app1.py` open. The code defines three functions: `entertask()`, `deletetask()`, and `markcompleted()`. It also includes the main window setup and the `mainloop()` call.

```
1 from tkinter import *
2 import tkinter.messagebox
3
4 def entertask():
5     def add():
6         input_text = entry_task.get("1.0", "end-1c")
7         if input_text == "":
8             tkinter.messagebox.showwarning(title="Warning!", message="Please Enter some Text")
9         else:
10             listbox_task.insert(END, input_text)
11             root1.destroy()
12
13     root1 = Tk()
14     root1.title("Add task")
15     entry_task = Text(root1, width=40, height=4)
16     entry_task.pack()
17     button_temp = Button(root1, text="Add task", command=add)
18     button_temp.pack()
19     root1.mainloop()
20
21 def deletetask():
22     selected = listbox_task.curselection()
23     if selected:
24         listbox_task.delete(selected)
25
26 def markcompleted():
27     selected = listbox_task.curselection()
28     if selected:
29         temp_index = selected[0]
30         temp_task = listbox_task.get(temp_index)
31         if "✓" not in temp_task:
32             temp_task += "✓"
33             listbox_task.delete(temp_index)
34             listbox_task.insert(temp_index, temp_task)
35
36 window = Tk()
37 window.title("DataFlair Python To-Do List APP")
38
39 frame_task = Frame(window)
40 frame_task.pack()
```



The screenshot shows the continuation of the Python code in `app1.py`. It defines the `listbox_task`, `scrollbar_task`, and the three buttons (`entry_button`, `delete_button`, `mark_button`) for the application window.

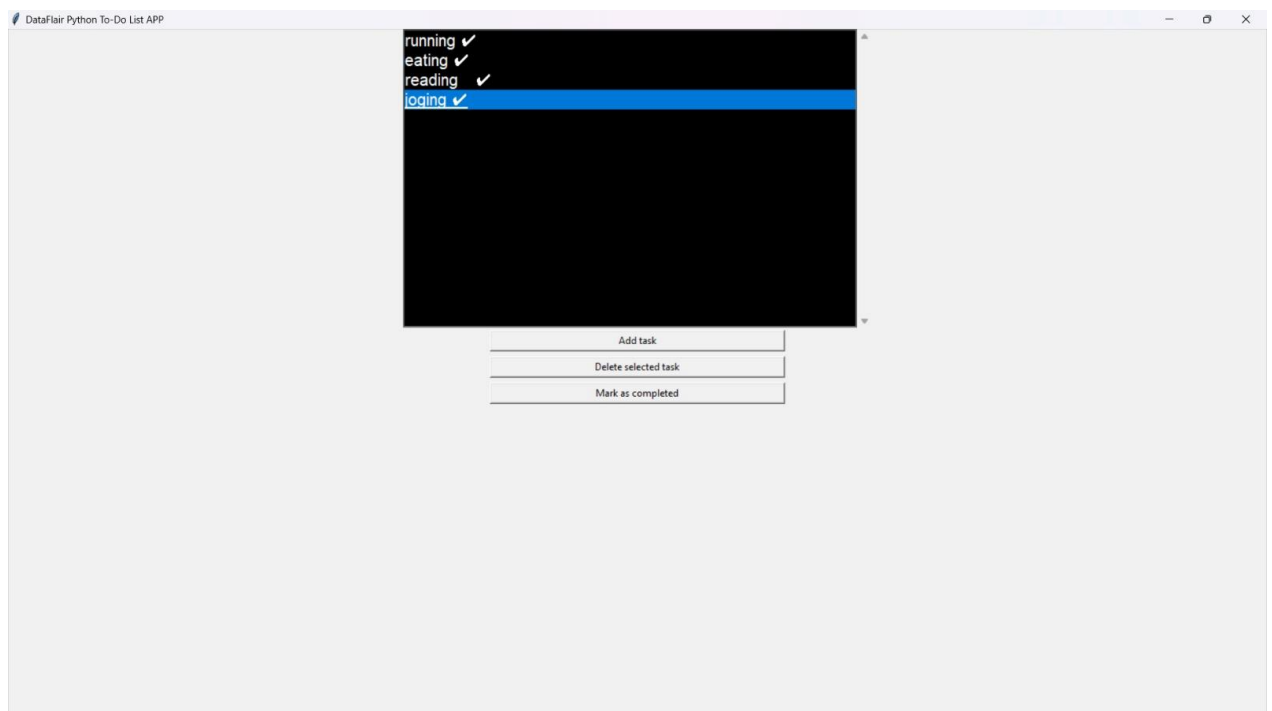
```
37 window.title("DataFlair Python To-Do List APP")
38
39 frame_task = Frame(window)
40 frame_task.pack()
41
42 listbox_task = Listbox(frame_task, bg="black", fg="white", height=15, width=50, font="Helvetica")
43 listbox_task.pack(side=LEFT)
44
45 scrollbar_task = Scrollbar(frame_task)
46 scrollbar_task.pack(side=RIGHT, fill=y)
47 listbox_task.config(yscrollcommand=scrollbar_task.set)
48 scrollbar_task.config(command=listbox_task.yview)
49
50 entry_button = Button(window, text="Add task", width=50, command=entertask)
51 entry_button.pack(pady=3)
52
53 delete_button = Button(window, text="Delete selected task", width=50, command=deletetask)
54 delete_button.pack(pady=3)
55
56 mark_button = Button(window, text="Mark as completed", width=50, command=markcompleted)
57 mark_button.pack(pady=3)
58
59 window.mainloop()
60
```

6. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

6.1 JAVA OUTPUT:

To Do List		
1 APP ASSIGNMENT		Done
2 MATH ASSIGNMENT		Done
3 CARDIO		Done
4 JOGGING		Done
Add Task Clear finished tasks		

6.2 PYTHON OUTPUT:



7. CONCLUSION

- The initial plan was to use an SQL database instead of Mongo DB but the Object Relational Mapping(ORM) library we planned to use (Sequelize) with Node.js had issues performing queries on local Postgre SQL database so we tried implementing the project with Mongo DB instead and decided to go on with it.
- The feature to rank and list tasks by their priority was implemented towards the end of the project as we had initially planned to classify tasks into two lists only based on whether the tasks were completed or pending.
- . Several implementation problems did not have any solutions that could be solved by directly using third-party libraries so they had to be solved by manually implementing the functionalities. Improvement in security and integrity .
- Integration with other applications such as calendar, mail, etc.
- Implementation of authentication
- Hosting the web application online to make it accessible to more users

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