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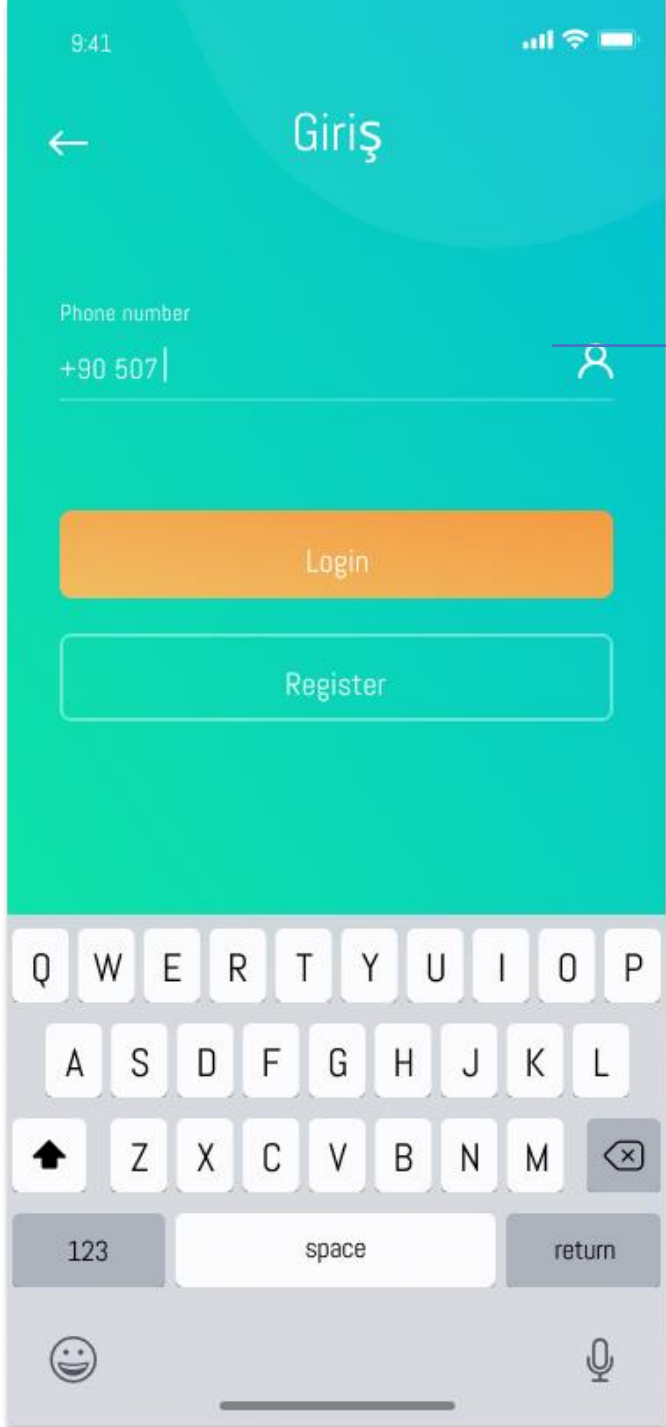
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# Project Description

- user can create folder and add photos in folder. Can add tags for photos. It can generate pdf from photos with some tags. All photos and folders will be recorded on the server and in the phone memory. When the phone memory is used, pictures are taken from the phone memory. If there are no photos in the phone memory, the photos are taken from the server.

# Login



A mobile application login screen with a teal background. At the top, the status bar shows the time 9:41, signal strength, Wi-Fi, and battery. The app header has a back arrow and the title 'Giriş'. Below the header is a 'Phone number' input field containing '+90 507|' and a person icon. There are two buttons: an orange 'Login' button and a white 'Register' button with a teal border. A blue arrow points from the person icon to the text 'Phone number ( 10 digit)'. At the bottom is a virtual keyboard with a smiley face and microphone icon.

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Login

Register

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Verify Code( 6 digit)

Verify Code

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be transferred here from  
the SMS.**

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Kayıt Ol

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\*\*Surname

Birth date

Mezun/12.Sınıf

Alan

\*\*Phone Number

\*\*Mail Adress

City

District

Select School



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Kayıt Ol

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Register

# Register

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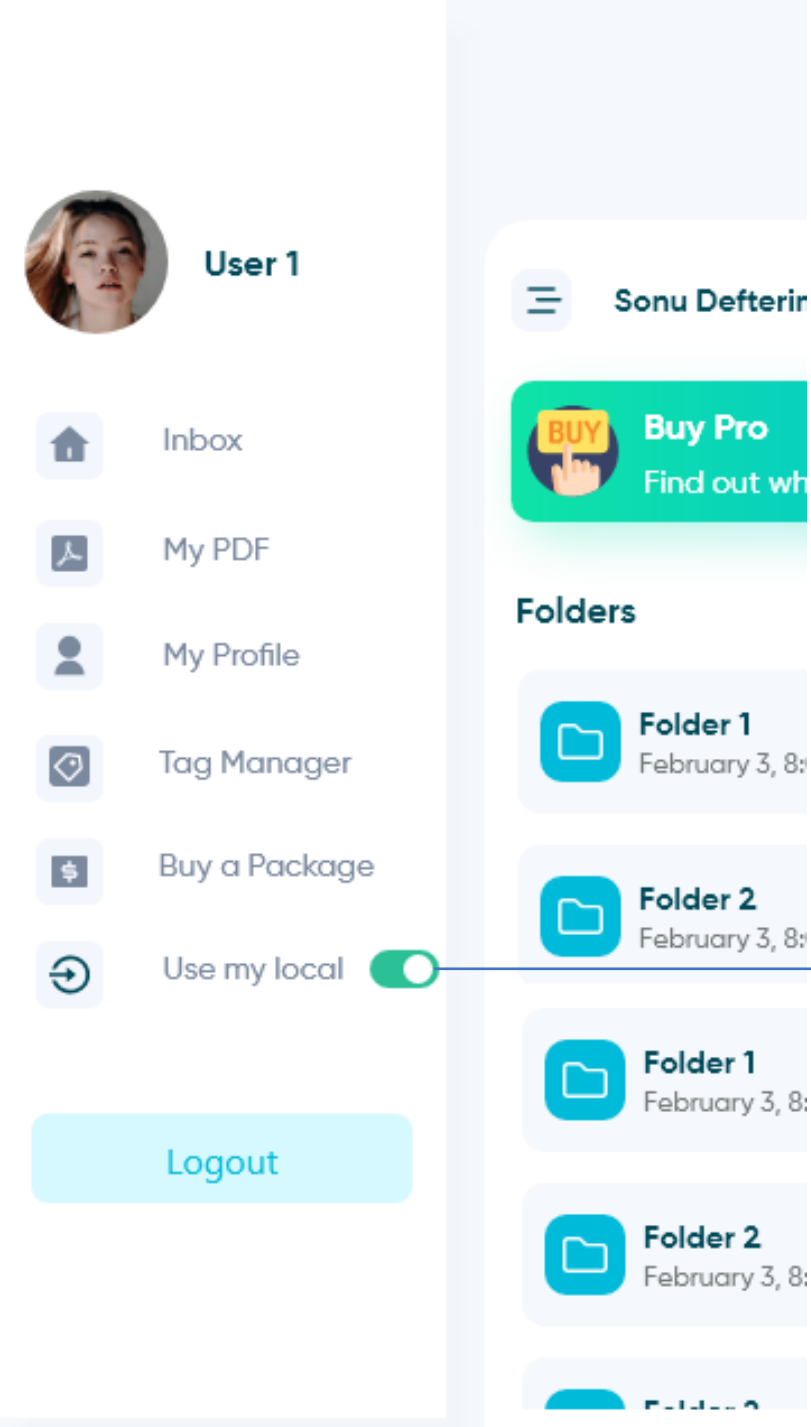
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**4-Lists District**

**5-Lists School (linked by city and district)**

# Hamburger Menu



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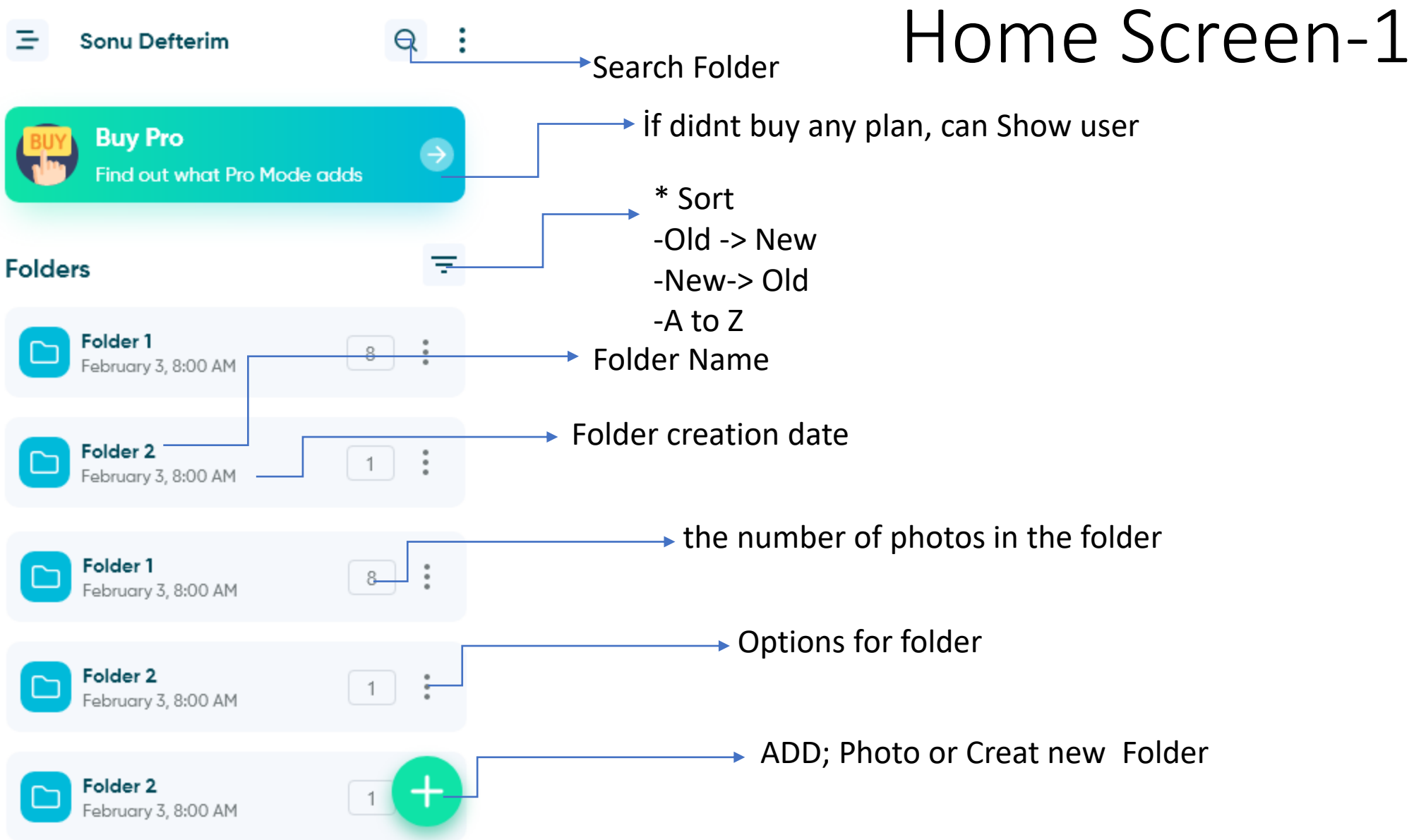
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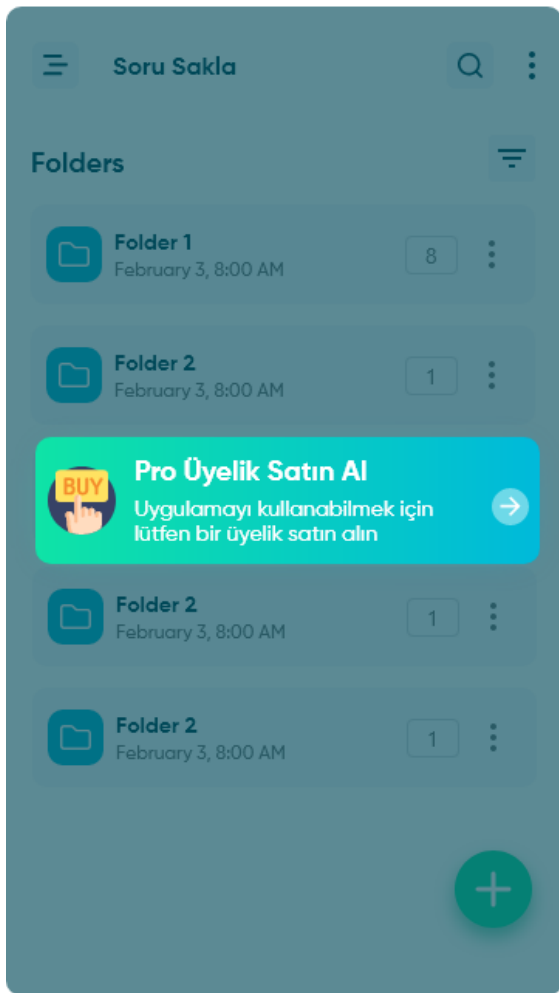
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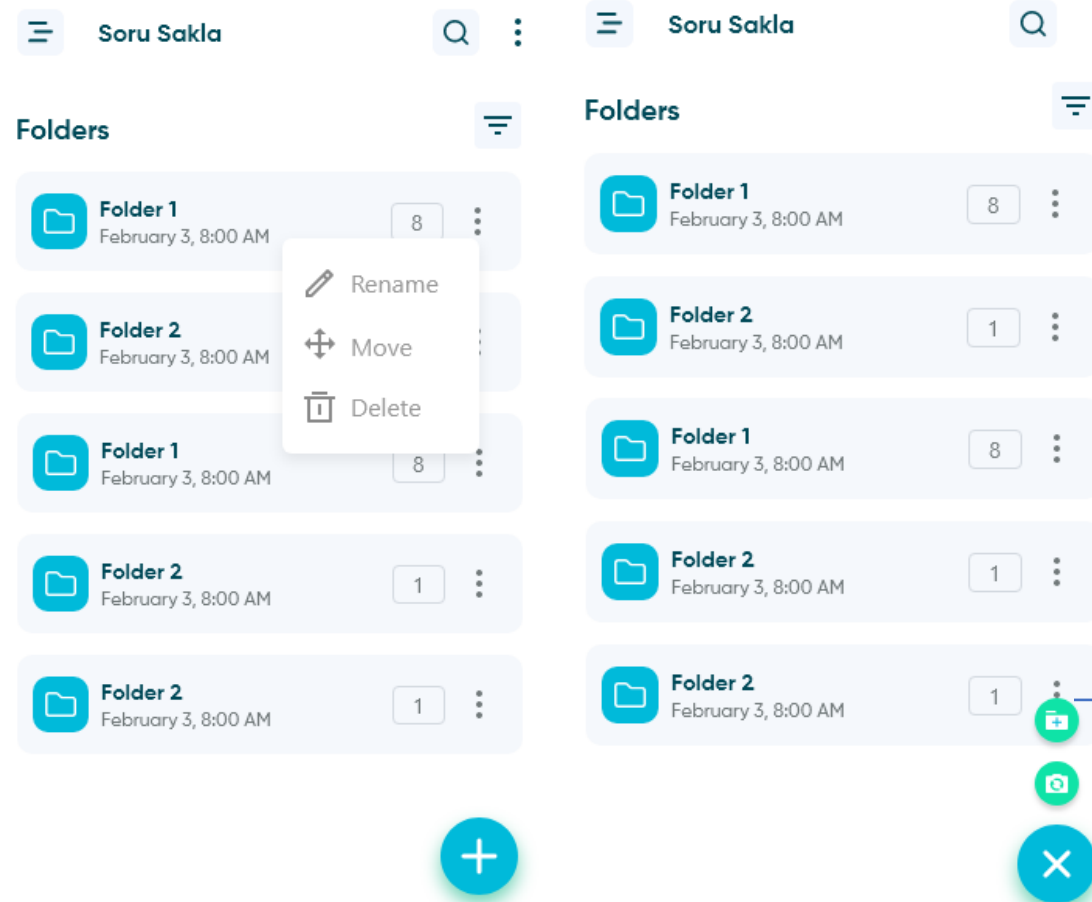




# Home Screens-2



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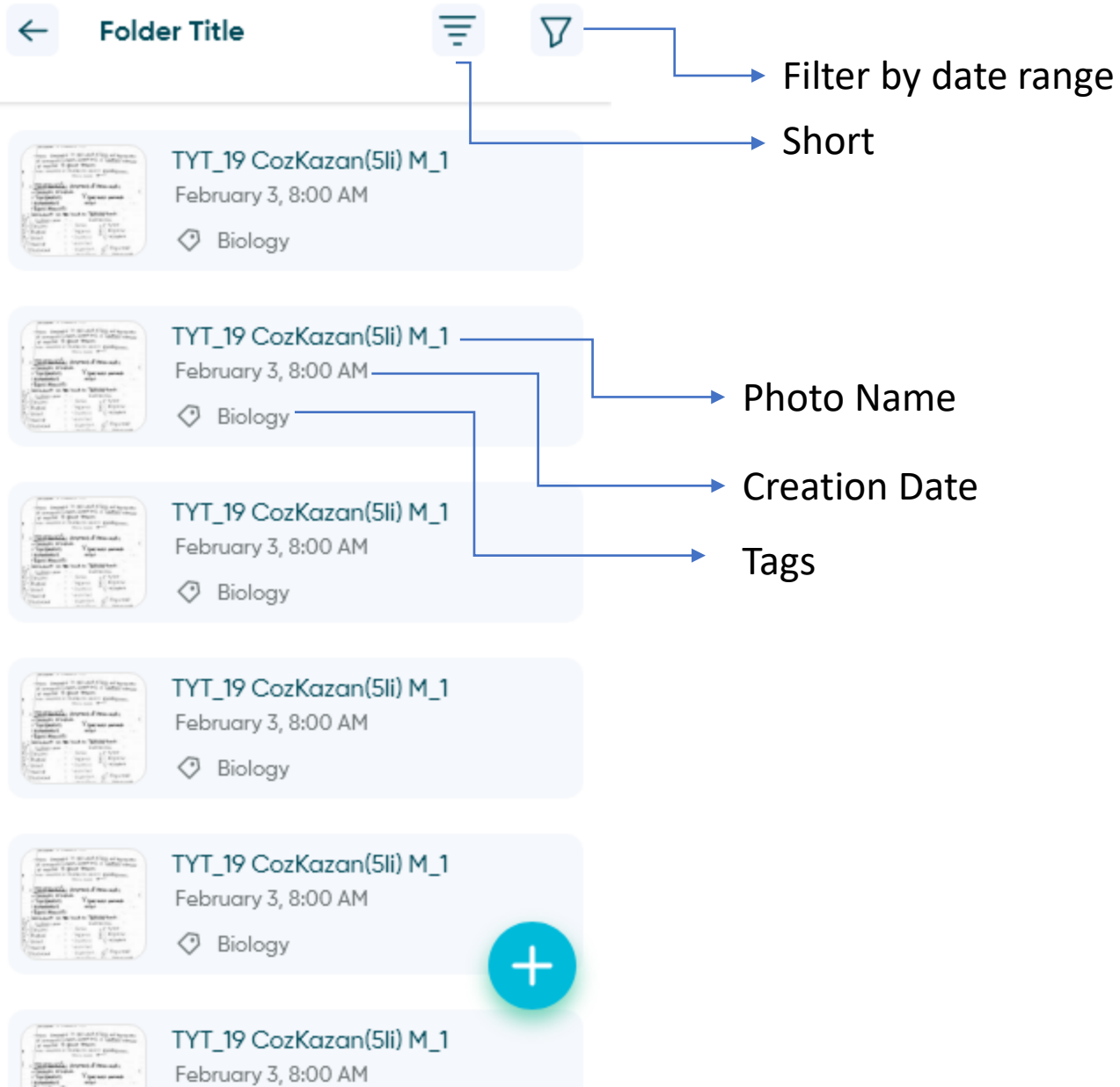


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Creat new folder

Add photo in this folder

# Click a folder



# Click a photo

It is a «TEAK Number» button; user can increase or decrease the value for each photo. A user records the number of viewing the photo with this button. When click «+» buton, Increase the value by one unit and move on to the next photo

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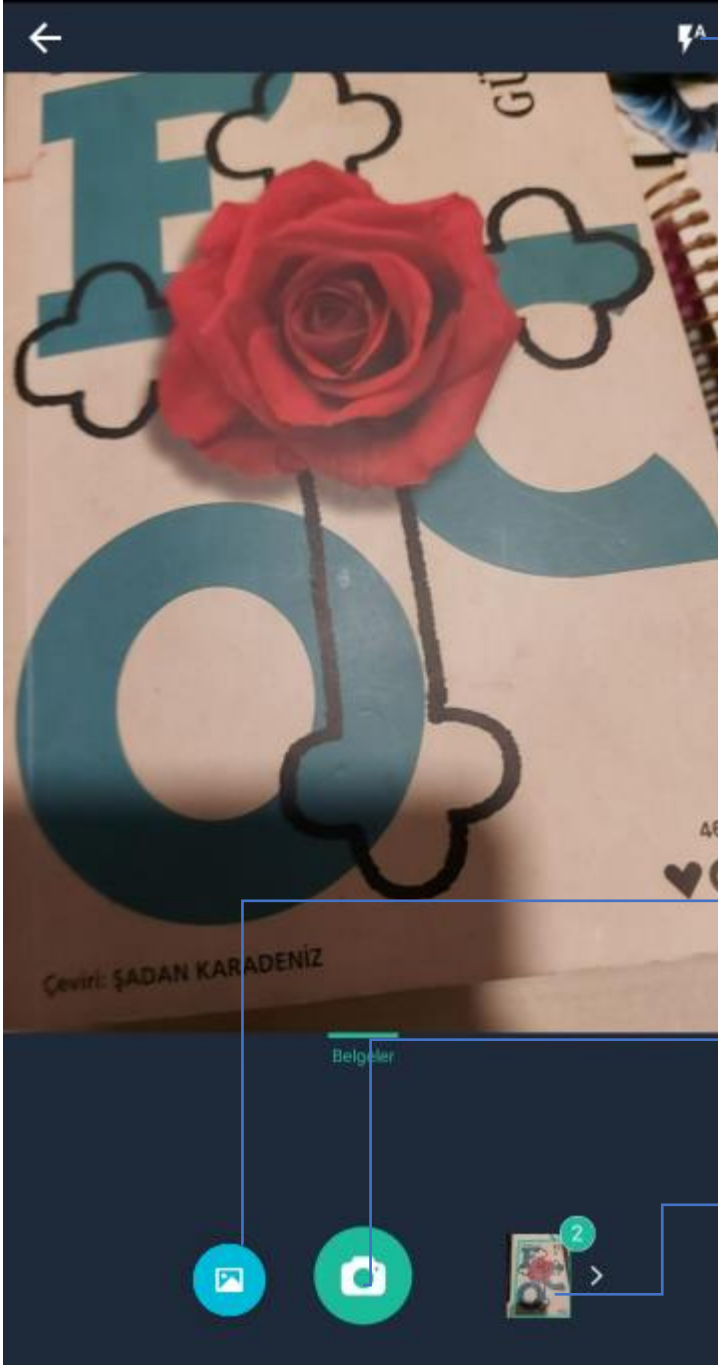
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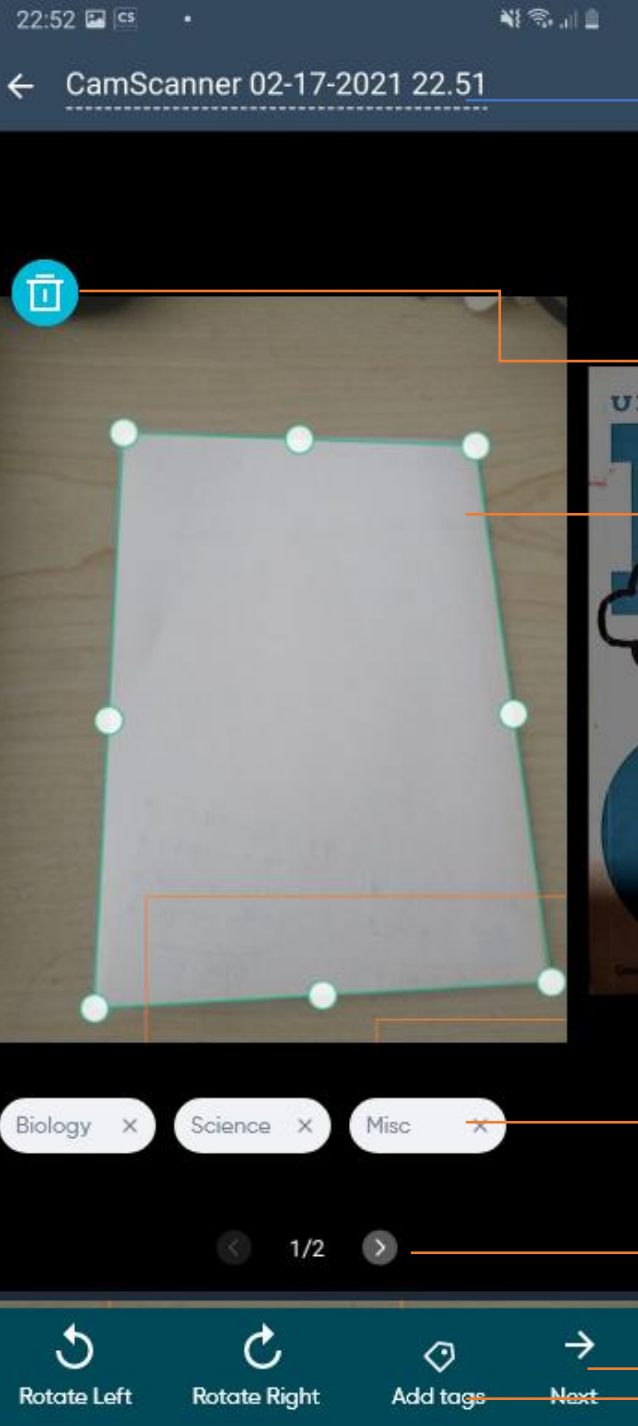
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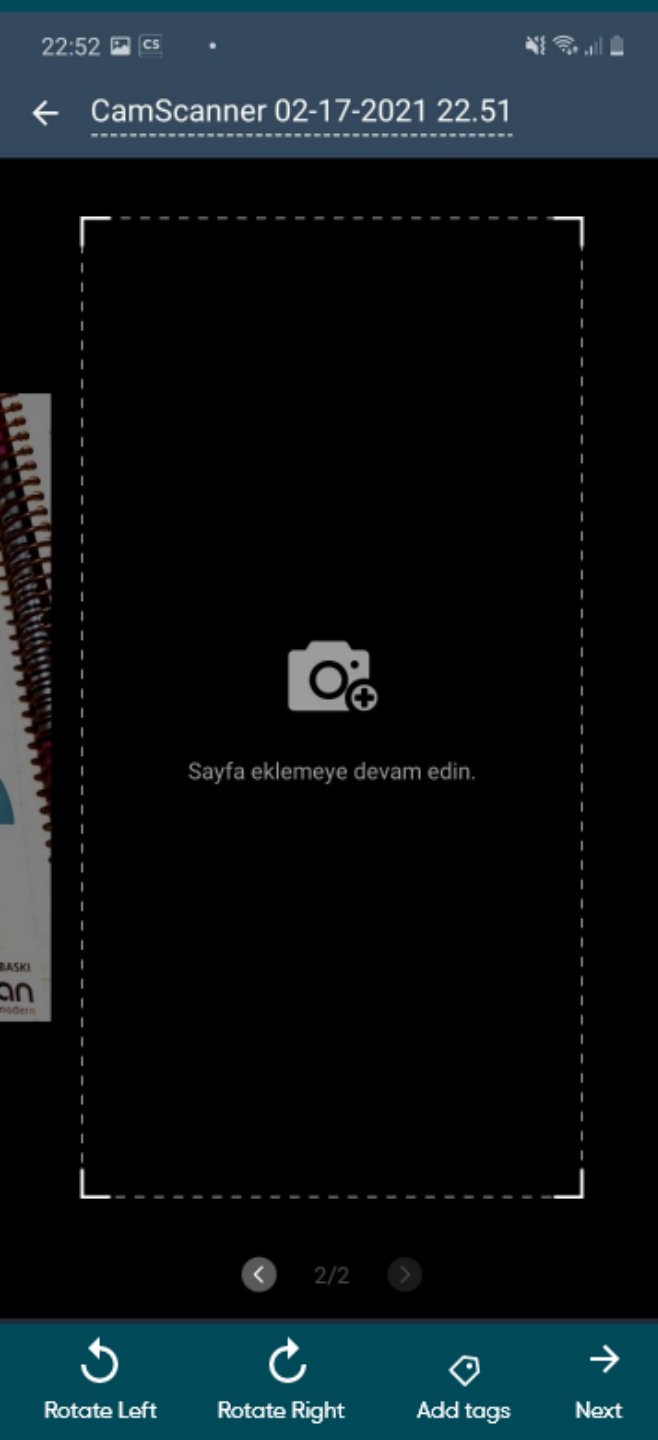
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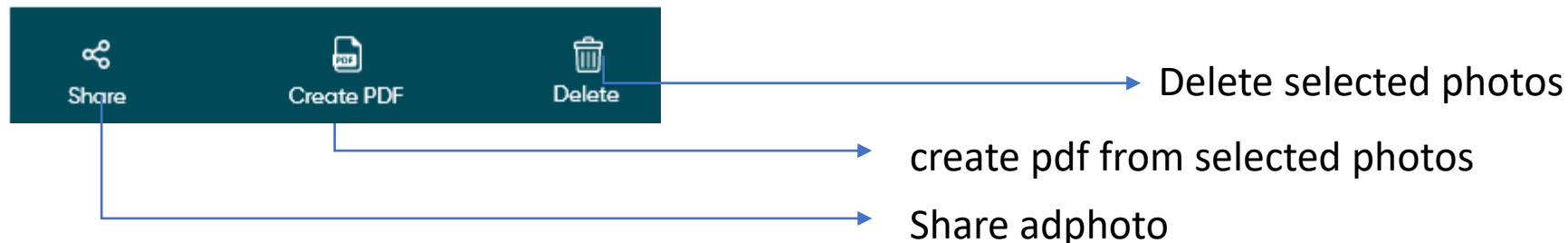
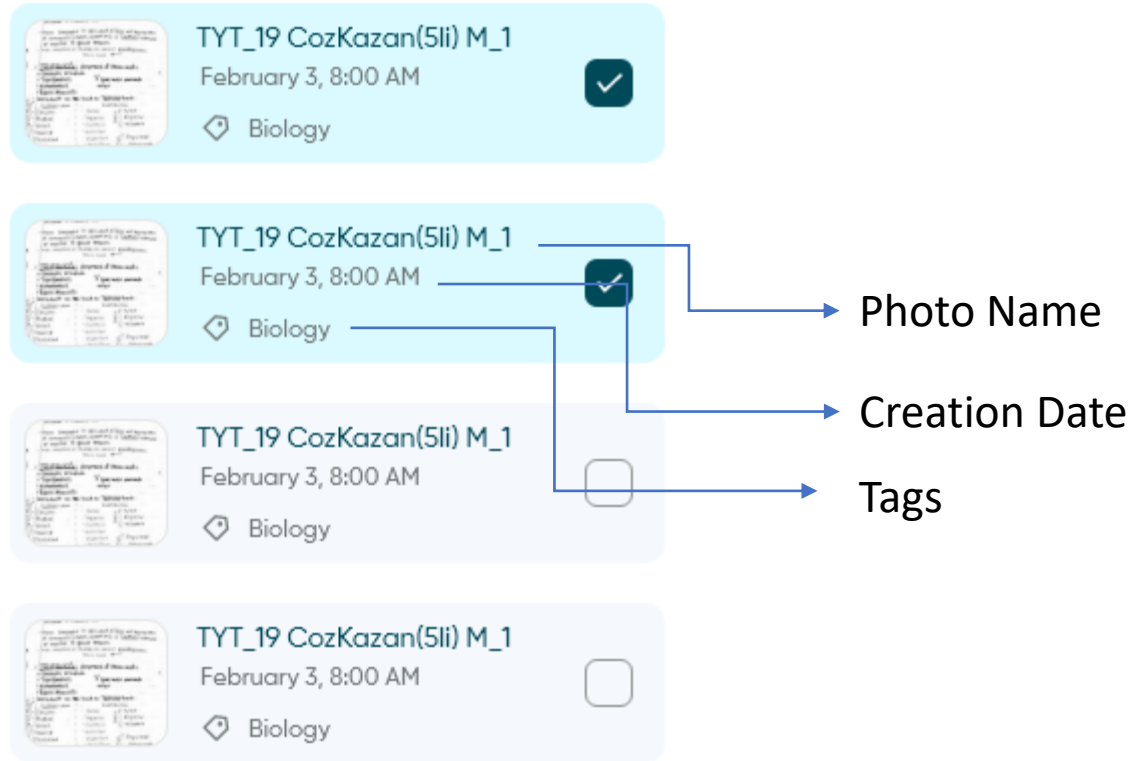
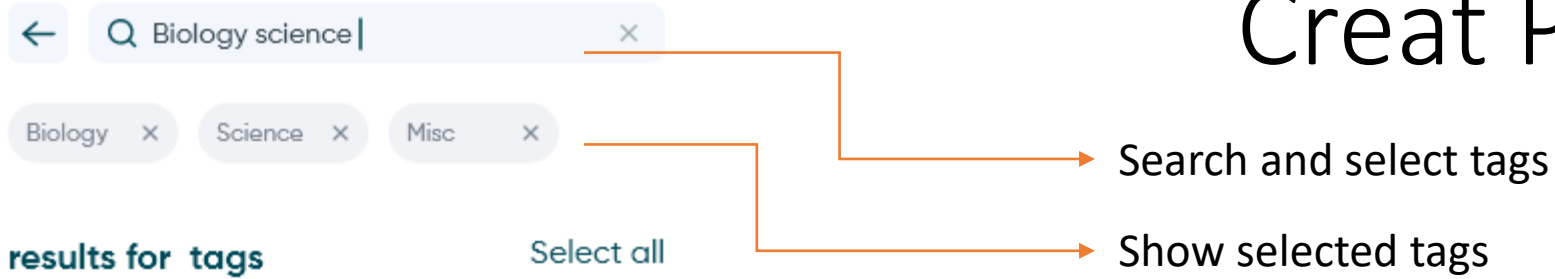
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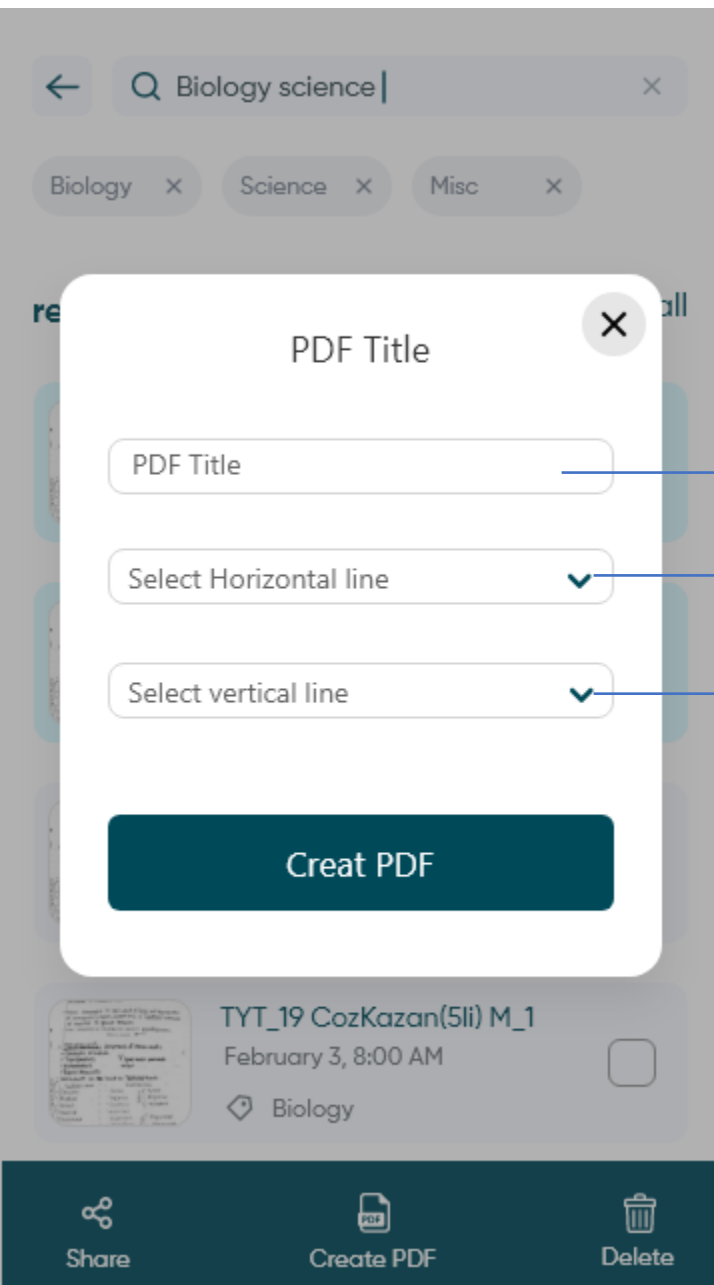
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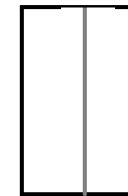
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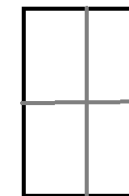
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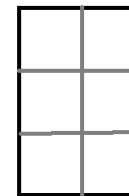
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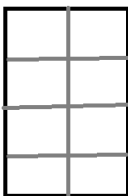
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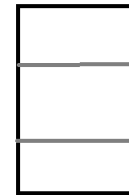
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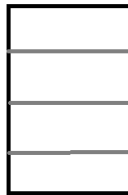
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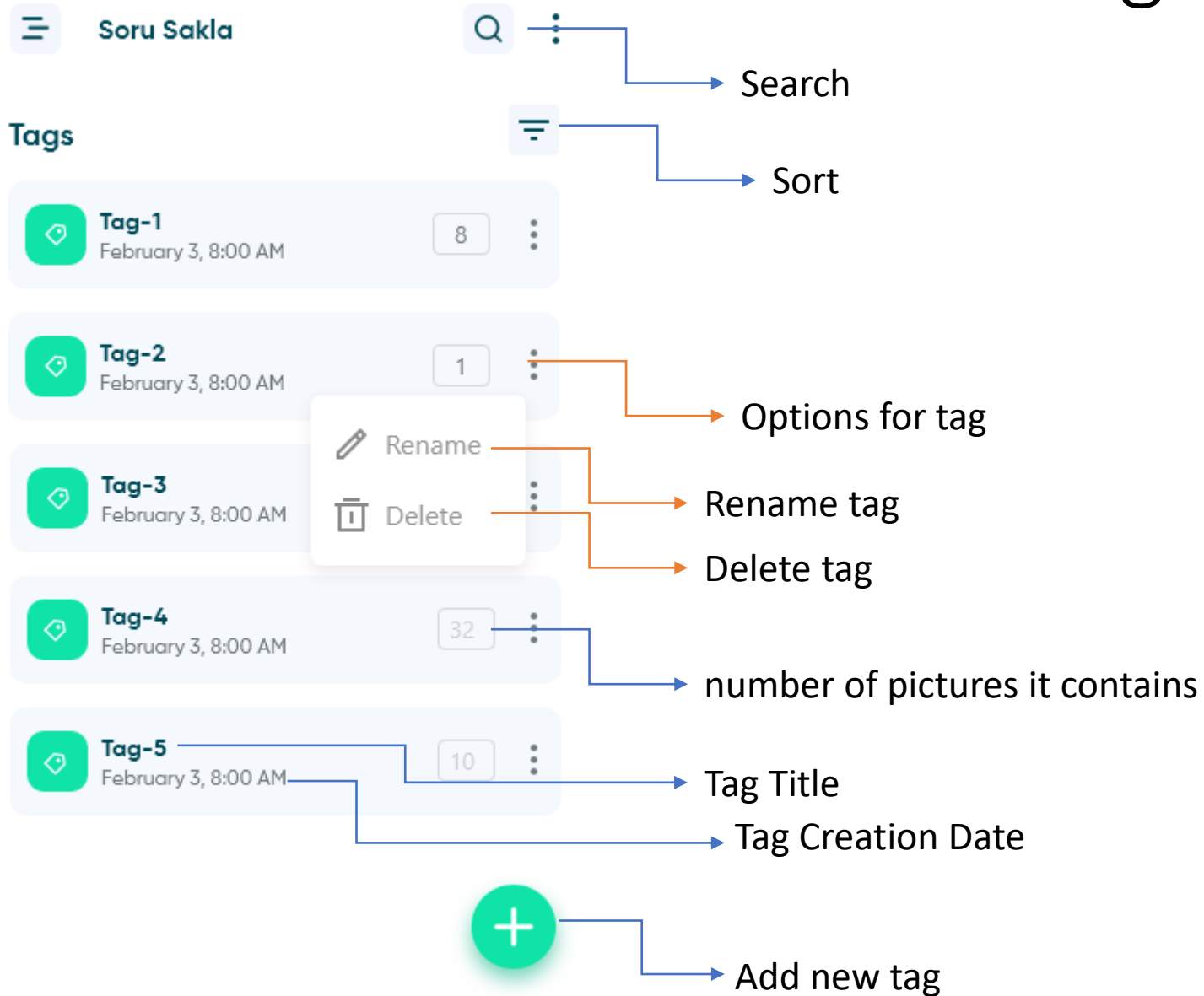
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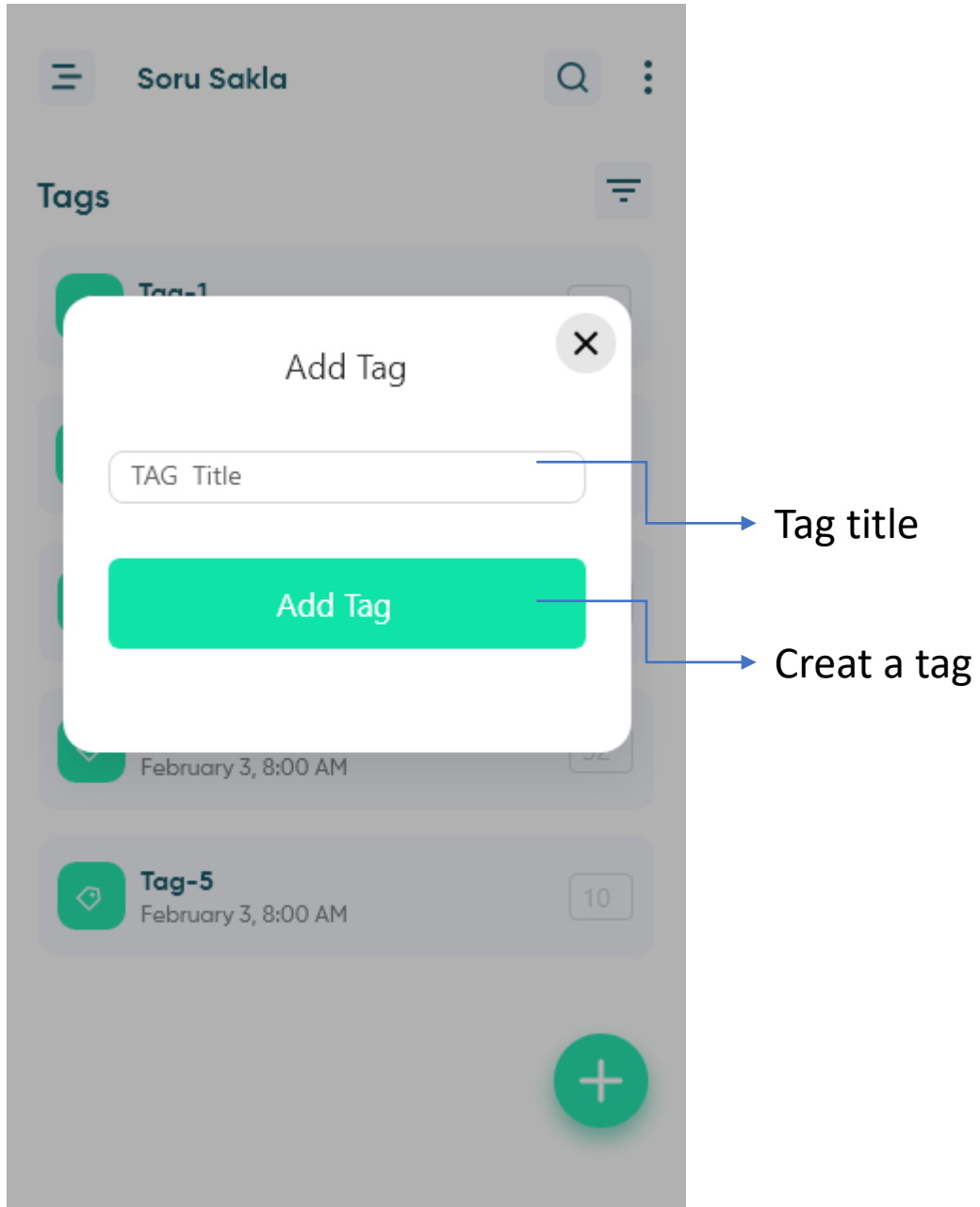
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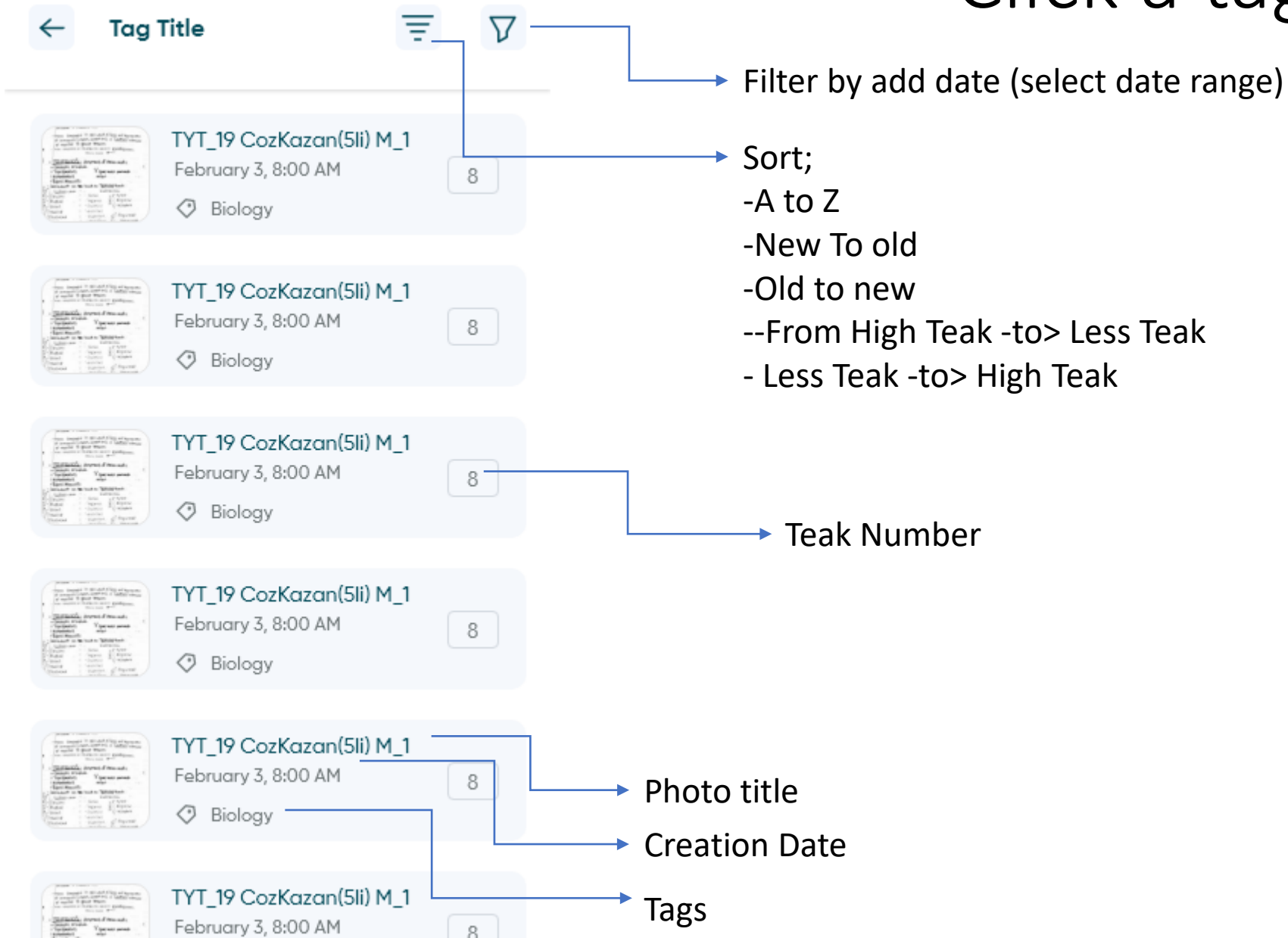
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