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Aim: To design and implement system design of an e-commerce website.

### Objective:

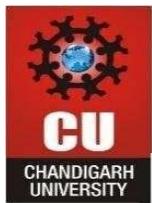
- To understand the overall architecture and workflow of an e-commerce website.
- To design a scalable and reliable system for product browsing, order processing, and payments.
- To create High-Level Design (HLD) and Low-Level Design (LLD) diagrams using draw.io.
- To analyze key system design decisions and their impact on performance, scalability, and reliability.
- To understand how components such as frontend, backend services, database, and third-party integrations interact in an e-commerce platform.

### Procedure:

- Study the working principles of an e-commerce website and identify its core components such as user interface, product catalog, order management, payment processing, and database.
- Design the High-Level Design (HLD) representing the overall system architecture, including frontend, backend services, database, and third-party integrations, using draw.io.
- Create the Low-Level Design (LLD) illustrating database schemas, APIs, service interactions, and internal workflows using draw.io.
- Define all the functional and non-functional requirements.
- Analyse system latency, throughput, and response time under varying load conditions.
- Analyse the collected performance metrics and evaluate how system design choices impact scalability, performance, and reliability.

### Functional Requirements:

- I. The system shall allow users to register, log in, and log out securely.
- II. The system shall allow users to browse products by category and view product details such as price, description, and availability.
- III. The system shall provide a search functionality to find products using keywords.
- IV. The system shall allow users to add products to a shopping cart and update or remove items from the cart.
- V. The system shall allow users to place orders by completing the checkout process.
- VI. The system shall support online payment processing through integrated payment gateways.



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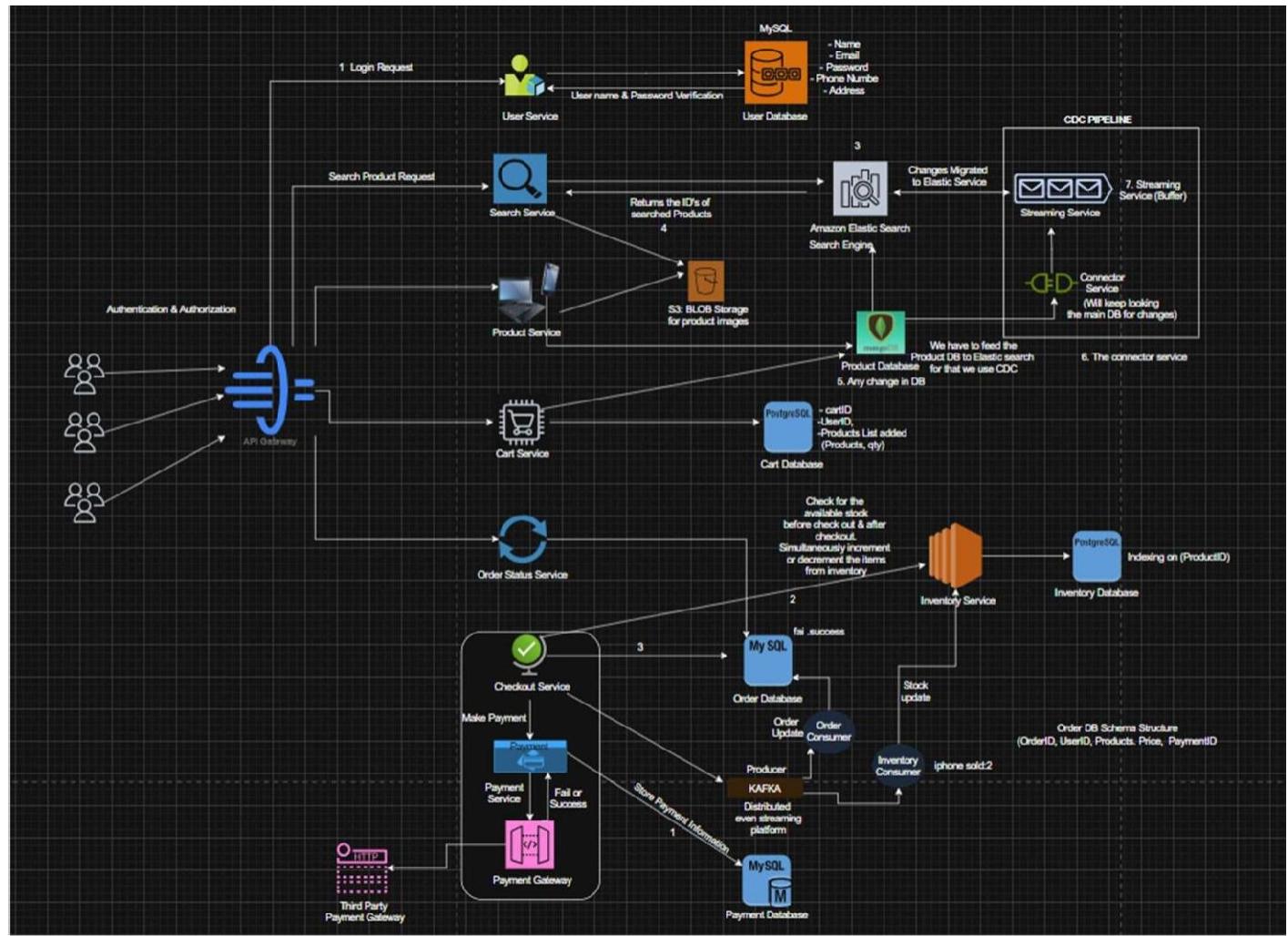
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- VII. The system shall allow users to view order history and order status.
- VIII. The system shall maintain inventory levels and update stock after each order.

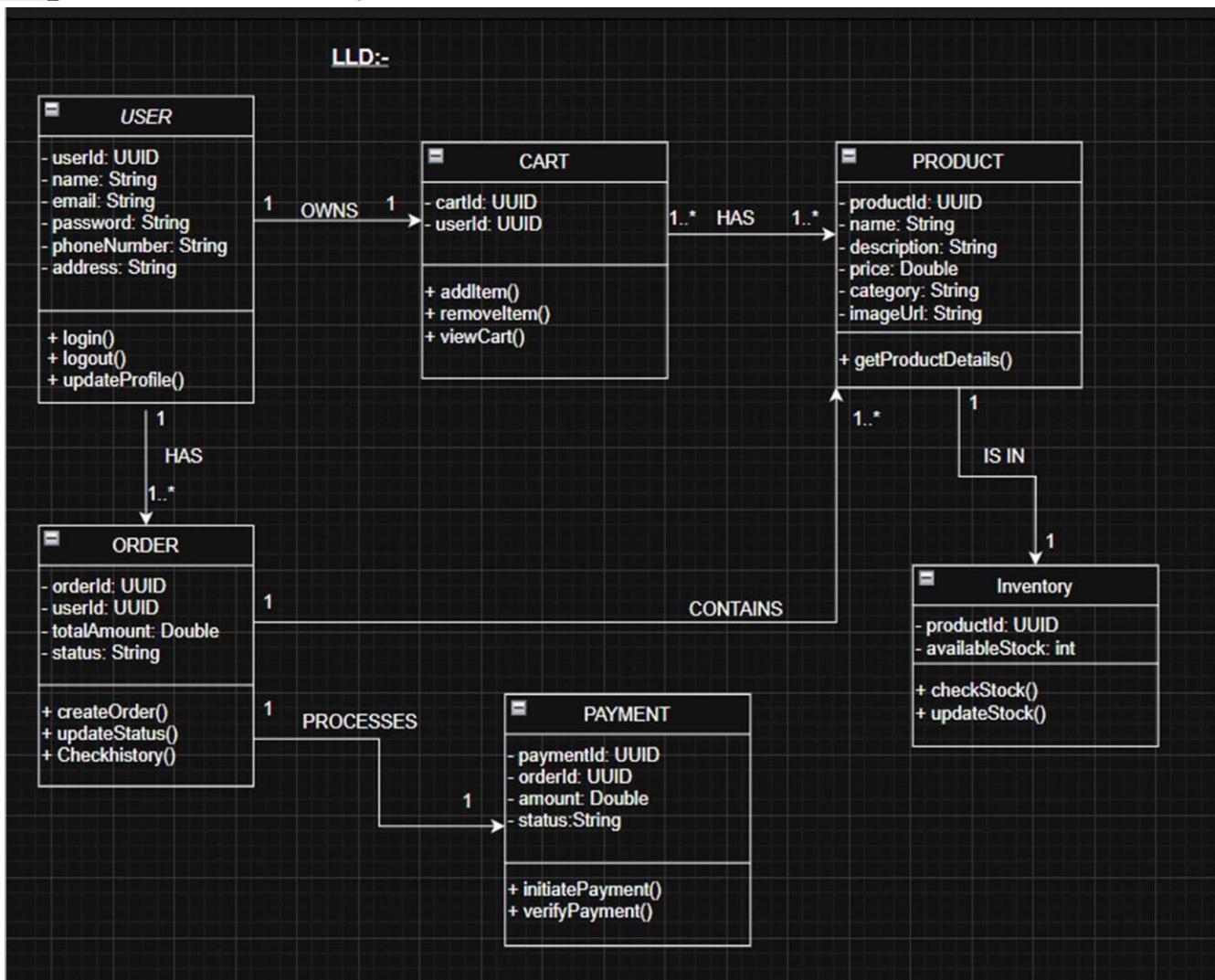
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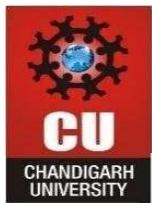
- I. The system shall support a target scale of 100 million daily active users (DAU) with 10 orders processed per second.
- II. The system shall balance consistency and availability based on the criticality of each module.
- III. The product search module shall ensure high availability to allow users to browse products efficiently at all times.
- IV. The payment and order placement modules shall ensure strong consistency to prevent incorrect transactions.
- V. The inventory management module shall maintain high data consistency to avoid stock mismatches.
- VI. The system shall maintain an average response latency of approximately 200 ms.
- VII. The system shall support both horizontal and vertical scaling to handle traffic growth.

### High Level Design:-



Low Level Design:-





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### Learning Outcome:

- I. Designed a scalable microservices-based e-commerce architecture covering search, cart, order, payment, and inventory modules.
- II. Implemented secure authentication and authorization using an API Gateway and User Service.
- III. Achieved high availability for product search using Elasticsearch and CDC-based data synchronization.
- IV. Ensured strong consistency for critical workflows such as order placement, payment processing, and inventory updates.
- V. Designed an event-driven system using Kafka for reliable order and inventory state propagation.
- VI. Enabled efficient product discovery using indexed search and optimized data storage.
- VII. Incorporated fault tolerance and resilience through asynchronous processing and service isolation.
- VIII. Analyzed system performance in terms of latency, throughput, and scalability under high user load.
- IX. Demonstrated practical application of HLD and LLD concepts using industry-standard design patterns.
- X. Gained hands-on experience in designing production-grade distributed systems