Experiment No.6 MAD & PWA LAB

• Aim: To Connect Flutter UI with firebase database

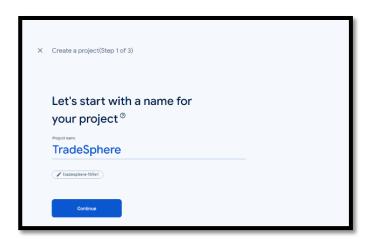
• Theory:

→ Connecting Flutter UI with Firebase-

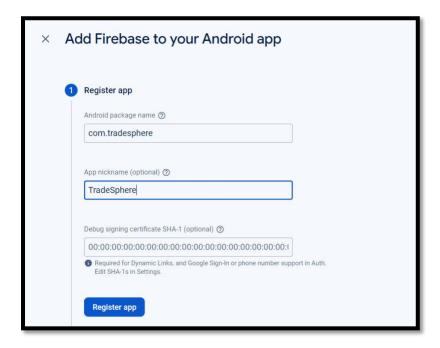
Connecting a Flutter UI with a Firebase database involves several steps, including setting up a Firebase project, configuring your Flutter app, and implementing the necessary code to interact with the Firebase database. Here's a step-by-step guide to help you connect Flutter UI with a Firebase database.

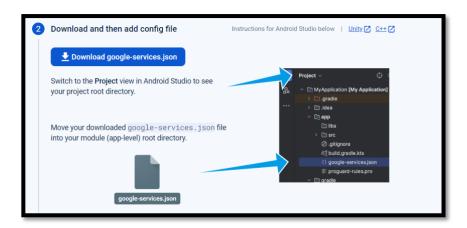
> Step 1: Set up Firebase Project –

- ✓ Create a Firebase Project:
- Go to the Firebase Console(https://console.firebase.google.com/).
- Click on "Add Project" and follow the prompts to create a new project.



- ✓ Add your Flutter app to Firebase:
- After creating the project, click on "Add App" and select the Flutter icon.
- Follow the setup instructions to add the necessary configuration files to your Flutter project.





- ✓ Enable Firebase services:
- In the Firebase Console, navigate to your project and click on "Develop" > "Database."
- Create a Firestore database or a Realtime Database, depending on your needs.

Step 2: Set up Flutter Project –

- ✓ Add Dependencies:
- Open your 'pubspec.yaml' file and add the following dependencies.

Dependencies:

Firebase_core: ^latest_version Cloud_firestore: ^latest_version

- Run`flutter pub get` in the terminal to install the dependencies.
- ✓ Initialize Firebase in your Flutter App:
- In your main Dart file (usually `main.dart`), initialize Firebase by adding the following code:

```
import 'package:firebase_core/firebase_core.dart';
void main() async {
   WidgetsFlutterBinding.ensureInitialized();
   await Firebase.initializeApp();
   runApp(MyApp());
}
```



```
Then, in your module (app-level) build . gradle file, add both the google-services plug-in and any
Firebase SDKs that you want to use in your app:
Module (app-level) Gradle file (ct>/<app-module>/build.gradle):
                                                                                 id 'com.android.application'
    // Add the Google services Gradle plugin
                                                                                 id 'com.google.gms.google-services'
  dependencies {
    // Import the Firebase BoM
                                                                                 implementation platform('com.google.firebase:firebase-bom:32.7.3')
    // TODO: Add the dependencies for Firebase products you want to use
    // When using the BoM, don't specify versions in Firebase dependencies
    implementation 'com.google.firebase:firebase-analytics'
    // Add the dependencies for any other desired Firebase products
    // https://firebase.google.com/docs/android/setup#available-libraries
By using the Firebase Android BoM, your app will always use compatible Firebase library versions. Learn more 🔀
```

> Step 3: Connect Flutter UI with Firebase –

- ✓ Firestore Database Example:
- If you are using Firestore, you can use the following example to read and write data.

```
import 'package:cloud_firestore/cloud_firestore.dart';
Future<void> addData() async {
   await FirebaseFirestore.instance.collection('your_collection').add({
     'field1': 'value1',
     'field2': 'value2',
   });
}
StreamBuilder(
   stream: FirebaseFirestore.instance.collection('your_collection').snapshots(),
   builder: (context, snapshot) {
     if (!snapshot.hasData) {
        return CircularProgressIndicator(); }
     var documents = snapshot.data.docs; },);
```

✓ Realtime Database Example:

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- If you are using the Realtime Database, you can use the following example:

```
import 'package:firebase_database/firebase_database.dart';
DatabaseReference databaseReference =
FirebaseDatabase.instance.reference();
databaseReference.child('your_collection').push().set({
    'field1': 'value1',
    'field2': 'value2',
});

DatabaseReference databaseReference =
FirebaseDatabase.instance.reference();
databaseReference.child('your_collection').once().then((DataSnapshot snapshot) {
    });

# The following adds the Cupertino Icons font to your application.
# Use with the CupertinoIcons class for iOS style icons.
```

```
lass SignUpScreen extends StatefulWidget {
  const SignUpScreen({super.key});
  static String id = 'signup_screen';

  @override
  State<SignUpScreen> createState() => _SignUpScreenState();

lass _SignUpScreenState extends State<SignUpScreen> {
  final _auth = FirebaseAuth.instance;
  late String _email;
  late String _password;
  late String _confirmPass;
  bool _saving = false;
```

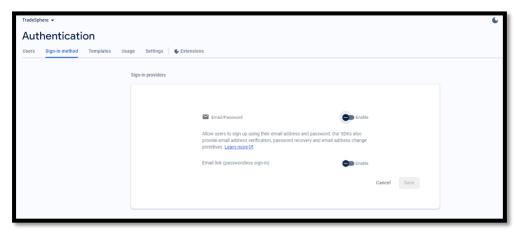
> Step 4: Authentication –

If we need user authentication, Firebase provides authentication services. We can integrate Firebase Authentication to secure your app.

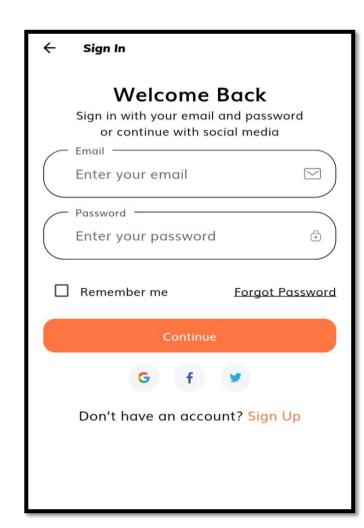
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import 'package:firebase_auth/firebase_auth.dart';
```

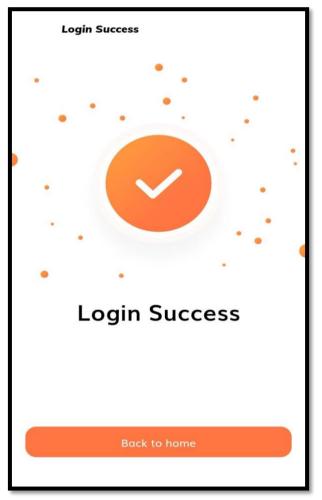
```
Future<void> signIn(String email, String password) async {
  try {
    await FirebaseAuth.instance.signInWithEmailAndPassword(
       email: email,
       password: password,
    );
  } catch (e) {
    print(e);
  }
}
```

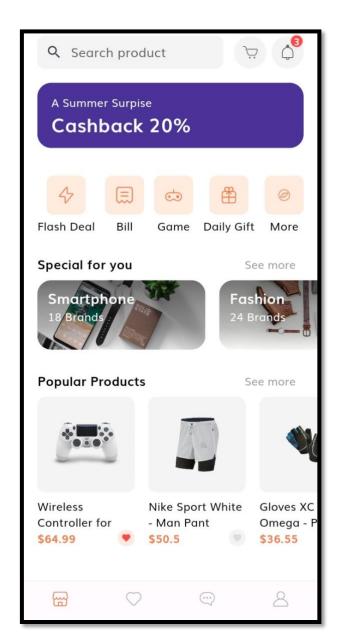
Remember to replace placeholder values like "your_collection", "field1", "value1", etc., with your actual database collection and field names.

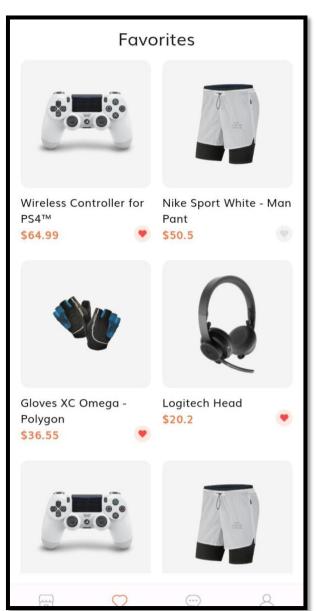












• Conclusion:

So, in summary, we've learned how to link our Flutter user interface with a Firebase database. Connecting the visual part of our app with the storage and retrieval of data is a crucial step, and understanding this connection allows us to create dynamic and interactive mobile applications.