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# NeverMissLead Template – Technology Stack Overview

**NeverMissLead** is a white-label SaaS platform template for contractor lead-generation websites. It is built as a modern full-stack web application using **Next.js 14** (React) with TypeScript. Below is a structured breakdown of its technology stack, including languages, frameworks, tools, and integrations, with notable version numbers where available.

## Programming Languages & Environment

- **TypeScript** – Primary programming language for both front-end and back-end code (Next.js app uses TypeScript throughout) [1].
- **Node.js (JavaScript runtime)** – Server-side environment; the project requires **Node.js 18+** for development and deployment [2] [3]. This powers Next.js server functions and build tools.
- **SQL (PostgreSQL)** – Used via Supabase for data storage. Database schema definitions are provided (e.g. in the `sql/` directory) for PostgreSQL [4], though SQL is not written in the application code directly (managed by Supabase).

## Front-End Frameworks & Libraries

- **Next.js 14** – Front-end React framework (version **14.2.0** [5]) used in **App Router** mode. It handles server-side rendering and routing for the single-page application. Built on React (React 18 is used under the hood) [5].
- **React 18** – JavaScript library for building the UI, used via Next.js. Provides component-based architecture for the client-side of the app [5].
- **Tailwind CSS 3** – Utility-first CSS framework for styling. The project uses **Tailwind CSS v3.4.0** for responsive design and styling consistency [6]. This is integrated with PostCSS and autoprefixer in the build process for automatic CSS vendor prefixes.
- **React Hook Form** – Library for form state management on the front-end. Used along with Zod for validation (the project uses **react-hook-form v7.53.0** with Zod resolvers) [7] [8]. This simplifies building lead-capture forms in the UI.
- **Zod** – Schema validation library for TypeScript. **Zod v3.23.0** is used to define and validate form input schemas in tandem with React Hook Form [7] [9], ensuring form data meets the expected structure.
- **Lucide-React** – Icon library (React component wrappers for icons). The project includes **lucide-react v0.453.0** for SVG icons in the UI [10] (e.g. for UI elements like navigation, buttons, etc.).

## Back-End and Database

- **Next.js API Routes** – The back-end is implemented as serverless functions via Next.js API routes (no separate Express or FastAPI server). Next.js 14 handles server-side logic in the `app/api/**` routes

(Node.js runtime with TypeScript) [11] . This means the front-end and back-end are integrated in one Next.js codebase.

- **Supabase (PostgreSQL DB)** – Cloud database (Backend-as-a-Service) used for storing lead and client data. Supabase provides a managed **PostgreSQL** database for each client site. The application uses the **Supabase JS client v2.45.0** to interact with the database from both server and client code [4] [12] . Each client deployment gets its **own Supabase project/DB** for data isolation [13] . (Supabase also handles user authentication and storage if needed, though primarily used here for the database).
- **Twilio API** – Used for telephony features: call tracking and SMS notifications. The app integrates **Twilio (Node SDK v5.3.0)** [9] to provision a unique phone number per client and handle call forwarding and SMS. For example, when a lead calls the advertised number, Twilio forwards it to the client's phone, and if a call is missed, an automated SMS reply is sent [14] . There is a Next.js API route set up to handle Twilio webhook callbacks (e.g. for call status).
- **Email Service (Nodemailer)** – The back-end uses **Nodemailer v7.0.10** for SMTP email integration [10] . This likely enables sending email notifications (for example, sending an email to the business when a lead form is submitted). Configuration for SMTP (like SMTP server, user, pass) would be provided via environment variables.
- **Supabase and Twilio Config** – Secure keys and connection details for Supabase and Twilio are managed via environment variables (see Configuration below). The back-end uses these to connect to the external services (Supabase URL/anon key, Twilio Account SID/Auth Token, etc.).

## Build Tools and Package Management

- **Node Package Manager (npm)** – Used for dependency management and build scripts. A `package-lock.json` is present, and the project specifies npm >= 9 and Node >= 18 in its engines [3] . Common scripts include `npm run dev`, `build`, `start`, and `lint` (as defined in package.json) [15] .
- **Next.js Compiler** – Next.js handles the build using its internal compiler (SWC/Rust) and Webpack for bundling. Running `next build` compiles the app for production [16] . This processes the TypeScript (with **TypeScript v5.6** as dev dependency [17] ) and bundles all React components, pages, and API routes.
- **Tailwind/PostCSS** – The project uses PostCSS with autoprefixer as part of the build pipeline for Tailwind CSS. Both **postcss v8.4** and **autoprefixer v10.4** are listed in devDependencies [6] . Tailwind classes are processed at build time to generate the final CSS.
- **ESLint** – Linting is set up with **ESLint v8.57** and Next.js's default ESLint config [18] . This helps maintain code quality and consistency.
- **Testing** – (Not explicitly mentioned in the repository) – There's no dedicated test framework listed (e.g., no Jest or Cypress in dependencies), so formal testing tools may not be in use or mentioned, aside from manual testing procedures described in docs.

## Configuration & Deployment Tools

- **Environment Configuration** – Secrets and config values are provided via environment files. A sample file `.env.local.example` is included, which developers copy to `.env.local` [19] . This likely contains variables such as Supabase URL and keys, Twilio Account SID/Auth Token, Twilio phone numbers, and any email SMTP credentials. Next.js uses these at build/runtime to configure the app.

- **Client Configuration JSON** – The template is designed to be easily rebranded per client. Each client site's content and settings are defined in a JSON file under `config/clients/`. For example, a file might define the client's slug, business name, contact info, color theme, services, etc. [20]. By editing this JSON, the entire site's text and images update for that client [21]. This is a key part of how the template can be replicated for different businesses quickly.
- **Deployment Platform (Vercel)** – The application is deployed on **Vercel** (the platform behind Next.js). The repository indicates that hosting is on Vercel's free tier [22]. Each client gets a separate Vercel deployment (with a custom domain) for their instance of the site [13]. Vercel handles the build and continuous deployment from the GitHub repo, making it easy to spin up new instances.
- **Supabase Setup** – For each new client, a new Supabase project (database) is created. The deployment guide (in the `docs/` folder) likely outlines creating the Supabase instance and configuring the schema (there is a `sql/schema.sql` script in the repo). This is currently a manual step per client, done via the Supabase web console or CLI, using the provided SQL schema.
- **Twilio Configuration** – Setting up a client involves provisioning a Twilio phone number and configuring it. The repository provides **Twilio Webhook Configuration** docs to guide how to set the Twilio number's voice and messaging webhooks to point to the Next.js API endpoints (for call forwarding and SMS responses). This is part of deployment: each client's Twilio number is unique and needs to be linked to the app's API.
- **Deployment Process** – As of the current status, deployment is semi-manual. There is a **Deployment Guide** documenting the step-by-step process for deploying a new client instance [23]. Roughly, it involves: cloning the template repo, creating the client config JSON, setting up Supabase and Twilio, configuring environment vars, and deploying to Vercel. The README notes an average deployment time of ~25–30 minutes per client in this manual mode [24].
- **Scaling & Automation** – The project outlines a plan to automate deployments as the number of clients grows. For up to 5 clients, manual is fine; for 5–20 clients, they plan semi-automation (scripts to generate config from a Google Form and to automate DB setup) [25]. For 20+ clients, a full CLI tool or central dashboard is envisioned [26] to script Supabase/Twilio/Vercel provisioning via APIs. This indicates future integration of configuration-as-code or deployment scripts, though those tools may not be implemented yet (the current phase is "Foundation Setup") [27].

## Third-Party Services & Integrations

- **Supabase (Database as a Service)** – Used for storing leads and site data. Supabase provides a PostgreSQL database and possibly authentication/storage services. The app connects to Supabase via the official client SDK [12]. All form submissions (leads) are saved into the Supabase database [28]. Supabase was chosen likely for its ease of use (the cost is estimated at ~$25/month per client for the Supabase tier) [29].
- **Twilio (Telephony)** – Integrated for call tracking and SMS. Each client site gets a Twilio phone number (cost about $10/month) [29] that forwards calls to the client's actual phone line and enables text messages. The application uses Twilio's API to send an automatic SMS reply to any missed call (so the lead gets an immediate response) [14]. Twilio's webhook calls into the Next.js backend (API route) to log call events or trigger SMS, as configured in the Twilio console. This integration is central to the "never miss a lead" value proposition.
- **Email/SMTP Service** – While not an external SaaS, the app's email capability (via Nodemailer) likely ties into an SMTP service (could be a transactional email service or just a mailbox SMTP). This would be used to send out emails to the business owner or the lead (for example, confirmation emails or alerts when a form is submitted). The specific SMTP provider isn't named in the repo (could be Gmail,

SendGrid, etc.), but the integration is done through Nodemailer using SMTP credentials in the .env file [10].

- **Google Services** – The front-end embeds some Google content for credibility and UX: specifically, **Google Reviews** and possibly Google Maps. The template has a section to display customer reviews via a Google Reviews embed [30], likely using an iframe or widget tied to the client's Google Business listing. Additionally, the "Service Areas" section includes a map [31] – presumably implemented with Google Maps (or another mapping service) to show the areas the contractor serves. These integrations improve the site's effectiveness (social proof from Google reviews and a visual service area map).
- **Hosting & Deployment** – Although mentioned above, it's worth noting that **Vercel** is a third-party platform integration for hosting. The template leverages Vercel's GitHub integration for CI/CD and its serverless infrastructure to run the Next.js app (including API routes) in the cloud [32]. This means no separate DevOps server configuration – Vercel handles build and deployment each time code is pushed or a new client config is set up.

Each of these technologies works together to form the NeverMissLead platform's stack. In summary, **the project is a Next.js 14 + TypeScript web app** with a React front-end and serverless Node.js back-end, styled with Tailwind. It uses **Supabase (Postgres)** as a cloud database and **Twilio** for telephony integration, is built and managed with **npm/Node** toolchains, and deployed on **Vercel**. Form handling and validation are done with modern React libraries (React Hook Form + Zod), and the template is highly configurable via JSON and environment settings, allowing rapid deployment of customized lead-gen sites for multiple contractor clients [33] [34].

**Sources:**

- NeverMissLead Template – *README.md* (tech stack, features, and architecture) [35] [36]
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