Frontend Development with React.js

Project Documentation Format

Introduction

PROJECT TITLE: COOKBOOK

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PROJECT OVERVIEW :

Purpose :

- The purpose of the cookbook project is to compile a collection of recipes, cooking tips, and culinary techniques for home cooks and food enthusiasts. The goal is to provide easy-to-follow instructions for preparing various dishes, ranging from everyday meals to special occasions, while encouraging creativity in the kitchen. The project aims to inspire individuals to explore new flavours, improve their cooking skills, and build a deeper connection to food.
- The goals of a project cookbook can vary depending on the specific context, but in general, here are some common goals for a project cookbook.

Documenting Best Practices:

- A project cookbook serves as a resource to capture and share best practices, tips, and techniques learned during the project lifecycle. This ensures that valuable insights are preserved for future reference.

Standardizing Processes:

- This helps create standardized procedures and methods that teammembers can easily follow.This can improve consistency and efficiency throughout the project.

Providing Solutions:

- The cookbook can act as a troubleshooting guide by offering solutions to common problems and challenges faced during the project. It can provide step-by-step instructions to resolve issues.

Facilitating On Boarding:

- New team members can use the cookbook as are source to getup to speed quickly.It helps them understand how things are done in the project and learn from the collective experience.

Improving Collaboration:

- It fosters collaboration by encouraging team members to contribute their knowledge and expertise. A collaborative approach can lead to better solutions and ideas.

Enhancing Efficiency:

- By having predefined workflows, tools, and techniques documented, the team can save time, avoid redundant work, and focus on critical tasks that add value.

Ensuring Quality Control:

- A project cookbook can be a guide to ensure that the project meets predefined quality standards by documenting testing procedures, code reviews, or any other quality control mechanisms in place.

Capturing Knowledge:

- Throughout a project, team members acquire valuable knowledge.A cookbook helps collect and structure this knowledge in a way that can be reused and built upon in future projects.
- What type of project are you working on? This might the suggest more specific goals for your project cookbook.

Feature:

- The frontend of a cookbook must include a search bar,recipe filters, and interactive recipe cards that showcase images and step-by-step instructions.Itshouldalsofeatureashoppinglist,atimer,userratings and reviews, favorites, and personalized recommendations. Additionally, it is essential to ensure a responsive design and seamless navigation for an optimal user experience.

Architecture

- **Component Structure**: In a cookbook project using React, the structure of major components and how they interact is crucial for building an organized and maintainable app. Here's an easy explanation of the basic React components in such a project and how they might work together

- **AppComponent:** is the root of you rapp that holds the overall layout and state management.

The header manages navigation.

- **TheRecipeList :** display a list of recipes and interacts with the
- **RecipeCard**.
- **RecipeDetails :** showdetailedinformationaboutarecipe.
- **Thesearch :** allows the user to filter recipes.
  Favuorites : manages favorite recipes.
- **RecipeForm :** allows users to add new recipes(optional).
- **Modal/Popup :** is used to show additional details or forms(optional).

This structure ensures that your app remains modular and reusable, with cleardata flow from parent components to child components.

State Management:

- In a cookbook app, Context API is often used for state management due to its simplicity and ease of use in smaller to medium-sized applications. It allows components to share state (like recipes, favorites, or search results) without passing props through every level of the component tree.

For example :

- A Recipe Context could be created to store and provide the list of recipes and favorites.
- Components like Recipe List or Favorites can access and update the state using the use Context hook.
- For larger apps with more complex state management needs, Redux could be used. It provides a centralized store to manage the entire application's state and dispatches actions to update it,making it more suitable for handling complex interactions or asynchronous operations.

Inshort :

- ContextAPI : Ideal for smaller apps with simple state needs.
- Redux : Used for larger apps with more complex state logic and interactions.
- **Routing :** Routing Structure Explained:
- Home : The main page of the app,accessible at the root(/).
- RecipeList : Displays a list of recipes,accessible at/recipes.
- Recipe Details : Shows detailed information about a selected recipe, accessible at /recipe/:id (using dynamic URL parameters).
- Favorites : Displays the user's favorite recipes,accessible at
- /favorites.

State Instructions:

- **Prerequisites :** Node.js & npm - JavaScript runtime and package manager.
- React-For building the UI.
- React Router – For navigation.
- Redux (or Context API) for state management.
- Axios – For API requests.
- Styled Components – Forstyling (optional).
- Prop-types- For propvalidation (optional).
- ESLint&Prettier-Forlinting and formatting(optional).
- Jest&ReactTesting Library-For testing (optional).

Installation : Here's a quick guide to clonea repository,install dependencies, and configure environment variables:

- **ClonetheRepository**

  gitclone<repository-url>

  cd <repository-name>

- **InstallDependencies**

  ForNode.js(JavaScript/TypeScript):

Npm install

For Python:

Pip install-r requirements.txt

Create a .env file in the root of your project if it doesn't exist. Add the necessary environment variables, e.g.:

DATABASE_URL=your-database-url

API_KEY=your-api-key

1. **FolderStructure**

Client :

- In a typical React application,the organization off olders and files follows a modular structure to keep the code clean and maintainable. Here's a brief explanation of common folders:

src/

- The main source directory that contains all the application code.

components/

- Contains reusable UI components (e.g., buttons, forms, headers). These are usually small, functional components that can be used across different parts of the app.

pages/

- Holds the different page components (views or screens) that correspondtoroutesintheapplication.Each file typically represents a full page (e.g., Home, About, Dashboard).

assets/

- Contains static files like images, icons, fonts, and style sheets that are used throughout the application.

utils/orhelpers/

- Contains utility functions or helper scripts that are used across the app, such as data manipulation functions or API calls.

styles/

- Contains global styles or CSS files(oraCSS-in-JS solution like styled- components).

context/

- Holds context files for managing global state using React ContextAPI (optional, if the app uses context for state management).

Hooks/

- Custom React hooks that encapsulate reusable logic (e.g., useAuth, use Fetch).

services/

- Contains files for interacting with APIs, databases, or external services.
- This structure promotes scalability and reusability across the application.
- **Utilities:** In a typical React project, helper functions, utility classes, and custom hooks are used to keep the code clean, reusable, and modular. Here's a brief explanation of each:

Helper Functions

- These are small, reusable functions that perform common tasks throughout the app. Examples include:
  - Data Formatting
  - Validation

Utility Cases

- Utility classes are classes designed to handle specific tasks ,like managing API requests or local storage. Examples include**:**
  - API Services
  - Local storage manager

Custom Hooks

- Custom hooks are functions that allow you to reuse state fullogic across components. Some examples:
    - useAuth()
    - useFetch()
    - uselocalStorage()

Running the Application

- Here are the shortcut commands to start the frontends ever locally:
    - Node.js/React(with npm)
    - Node.js/React(with yarn)
- This will run the app locally, usually at http://localhost:3000. Make sure you've installed dependencies before running the command.

Frontend:

- To start the React app in the client directory using npm,follow these steps:
- Open your terminal and change the directory to the client folder, where your React app is located.

Install dependencies (if you haven't already):

- Run the following command to install the required packages from package.json.

Start the React development server:

Now, run the command to start the app locally.

- This will start the front-end server,and the app should be running at http://localhost:3000 by default.

Component Documentation

- **Key Components**: Here's a simple breakdown of some common major components in a React app, their purpose, and the props they might receive:

App Component

- **Purpose:** The root component that holds the entire application. It usually contains routing logic, global state management, and the main layout.
- **Props:** Usually doesn't receive props directly but may use React Router for routing or context for global state.

Header Component

- **Purpose:** Displays the navigation bar or header of the application (e.g., logo, links, or user info).

Props:

- **title:The title to display in the header(optional)**
- **isLoggedIn:**A Boolean to show login/logout options.
- **onLogout:**A function to handle logout.

Button Component

- **Purpose:**A reusable button component for various actions like submitting forms, triggering modals, etc.

Props:

- **label: The text to display on the button.**
- **onClick:** A function to call when the button is clicked.
- **disabled**:A Boolean to disable the button.

Card Component

- **Purpose:**Displayscontentinacard-likeformat,oftenusedfor items like products, posts, or user profiles.

Props:

- **Title**:Thetitle ofthecard.
- **Content**: Thebodytext/contentofthecard.

- **Image**:Optionalimagetodisplayinthe card.

Form Component

- **Purpose:** Usedforgatheringuserinput,suchasinloginor registration forms.

Props:

- On Submit: A function to handle form submission.
- inputs: Anarrayor objecto finputfields.

Modal Component

- **Purpose**: Displays a popup dialog/modal for user interactions like confirmations, forms, or alerts.

Props:

- **isVisible:**A Boolean to control whether the modal is shown.
- **onClose:**A function toclose the modal.
- **Children:**The content inside the modal (usually forms or messages).

List Component

- **Purpose:** Renders a list of items,suchasalistofusersor products.

Props:

- **items:** An array of items to render in the list.
- **renderItem:** A function to render each item in the list.
- These components are the building blocks of a React application, and by using props, we pass data and behavior from parent to child components, ensuring reusability and flexibility.

- ReusableComponents
- **Styling:** EachcomponentcanreceiveaclassNameorstylepropfor custom styling.
- **Event Handling**: Most reusable components, such as buttons and inputs, expose on Click, on change, or similar props for user interactions.
- **State Management**: These components often rely on parent components for managing state (e.g., the selected value in a dropdown or the visibility of a modal).
- By keeping components reusable and configurable, you can easily adapt them to various parts of your app without rewriting logic, leading to a more maintainable codebase.

State Management

- **Global State:** Global state management is the process of managing data that needs to be shared and accessed by multiple components across your application instead of being confined to individual components. It's a way to keep important data, like user authentication status or app settings, available throughout your entire app.

Centralized Storage:

- Global state is stored in one central place (often called a "store" or "context"). This means that rather than passing data between components through props, components can access this shared state directly.

Accessing Global State:

- Components in your app can "connect" to this global state, meaning they can read or modify it. For example, if a user logs in, the entire app can know about this change and react to it (e.g., showing the user's name in the header).

State Changes:

- When the global state changes (for example,when a user logs in or a the me is switched),the app automatically updates wherever that state is beingused.This happens without needing to manually update each component.

Global State Initialization:

- The global state is set up at the beginning of the app and made available to all components. This is usually done at the top level of the app so that every component can access it if needed.

Components Using Global State:

- Any component in the app can access this global state directly. For example,if you have a global user state,both the profile page and the header can access and display the user's information.

UpdatingGlobalState:

- When something happens in the app(like a user action),it can trigger an update to the global state.For example,a user clicks"LogIn",and the app updates the global state to reflect that the user is now logged in.

Automatic UI Updates:

- After the state is updated, all components that are using that state automatically re-render to reflect the new information. This ensures the app’s UI stays in sync with the current data.

Benefits:

- **Consistency:** The same state is used across the whole app, so it's easier to maintain and ensures consistency.

NoPropDrilling:

- You don’t have to pass data through many layers of components, which makes the code cleaner and easier to manage.

GlobalAccess:

- Any part of the app can access and update the state without needing to manually pass it around.
- In simple terms, global state management helps your app know and update shared data from anywhere in the app, making it more efficient and easier to manage.
- **Local state:** Local state in React refers to the data that is specific toa single component. It is used to store and manage values that only affect that component and do not need to be shared with other parts of the app.

➢ **How Local State Works:**

➢ **Storing Local State:**

- Inside a component, you can create a local state to store values like form input data,toggle buttons,or whether a modal is open or closed.
- React uses the use state hook to create and manage local state in function components.

Setting Local State:

- When the state is created, React gives you a way to change it. You can update the state with a function provided by the use state hook.
- For example, you can change the state when a user types something in an input field or when they click a button.

Using Local State:

- The local state can be used directly within the component. For instance, it can control the value shown in the UI, like displaying thetext a user enters into an input box or showing/hidinga pieceof content.

UpdatingLocalState:

- When something happens, like a button click or input change, the localstateisupdated. Reactthen re-rendersthecomponent withthe updated state, reflecting the new value in the UI.

ExampleofLocalStateUsage:

- **FormInput**:You might use local state to track the value of an input field.
- When the user types something, the input value is updated, and React automatically re-renders the component to show the new value.
- **Toggle**:You can use local state to show or hide a modal when a buttonis clicked. When the state changes (from false to true), the modal is displayed.

WhyUseLocalState?

- **Isolation:** Local state is only used inside one component. It keeps data isolated to where it's needed so you don't clutter other parts of the app with unnecessary data.
- **Reactivity**: React automatically re-renders the component when local state changes, making it easy to keep the UI in sync with the state.

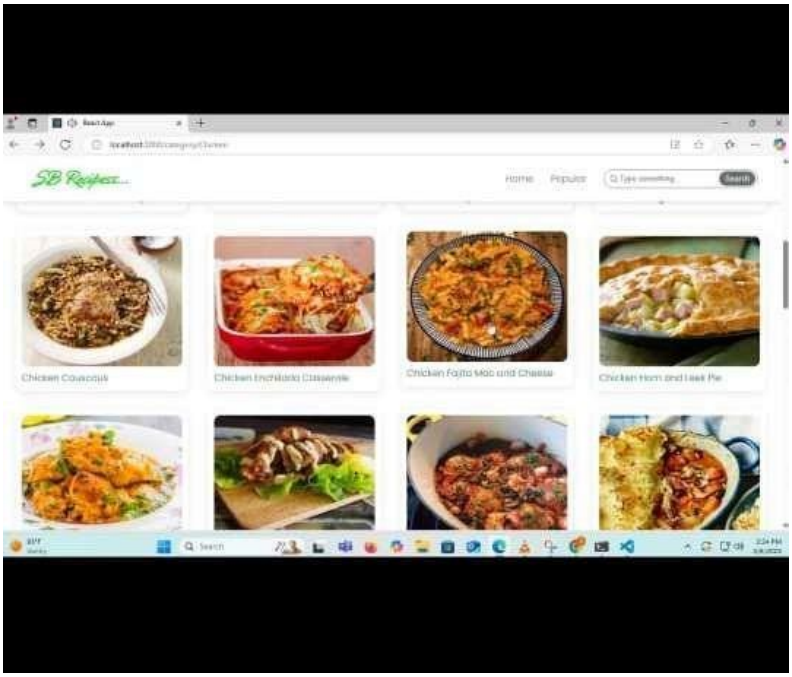
Key Points :

- **Local state is private:**It only affects the component where it's defined.
- **Use for temporary data:** It's perfect for things like form inputs, button toggles, or UI visibility.
- **Managed with use State:** This hook allows you to store and update values inside your component.
- Inshort,local state helps a component manage its data without relying on other parts of the app. It's simple and perfect for cases where data doesn't need to be shared with other components.

User Interface:

- Ina cookbook app,different UI(User Interface)features can enhance the user experience by providing easy navigation, clear structure, and interactivity. Here's a brief list of UI features commonly found in cookbook apps:

- **RecipeCards**:Display recipes with an image,title,andshort description on cards for quick browsing.
- **SearchBar**:Allows users to search for recipes by ingredients, cuisine, or name.
- **Categories/Filters**:Users can filter recipes by categories like"Vegan,""Dessert ," or "Quick Meals."
- **NavigationBar**:Provides easy access to different sections like Home, Favorites, Shopping List, and Settings.
- **Step-by-Step Instructions**:Breaks down cooking instructions into clear, numbered steps with optional images or videos.
- **Favorites/Bookmarking**:Allows users to save their favorite recipes for quick access later.
- **ShoppingList**:Users can adding redients from a recipe to a shopping list that they can refer to while shopping.
- **Meal Planner**: Helps users plan meals for the week with a calendar view, offering a schedule for cooking.
- **Interactive Elements**: Features like timers, portion size adjusters, or ingredient substitutions.
- **Rating&Reviews**:Allows users to rate recipes and read others' reviews for better decision-making.
- **RecipeSharing**:Users can share their favorite recipes via social media, email, or messaging.
- **Personalized Recommendations**: Based on user preferences or past cooking history, the app suggests recipes.
- These UI features help improve usability,making it easier for users to explore and enjoy recipes while enhancing their cooking experience.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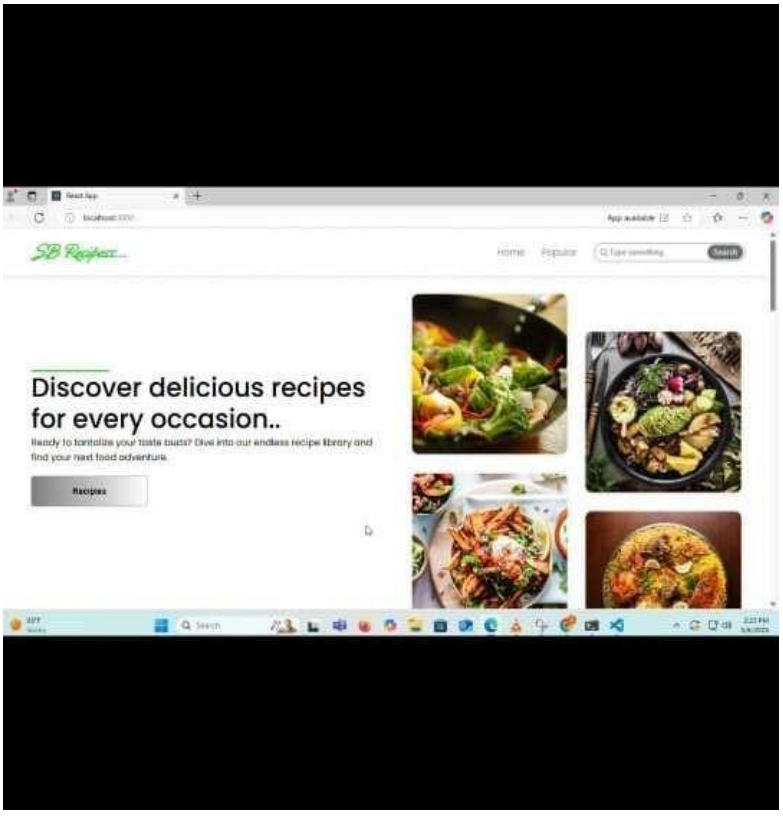
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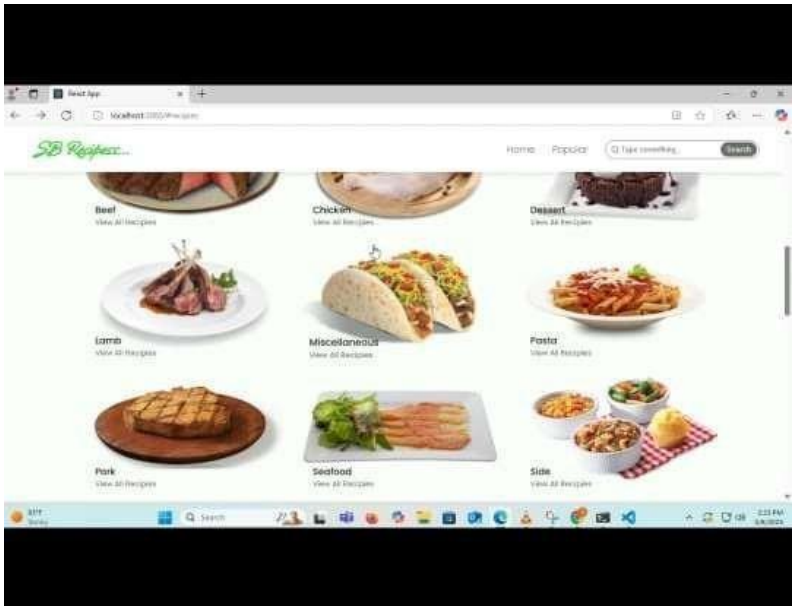

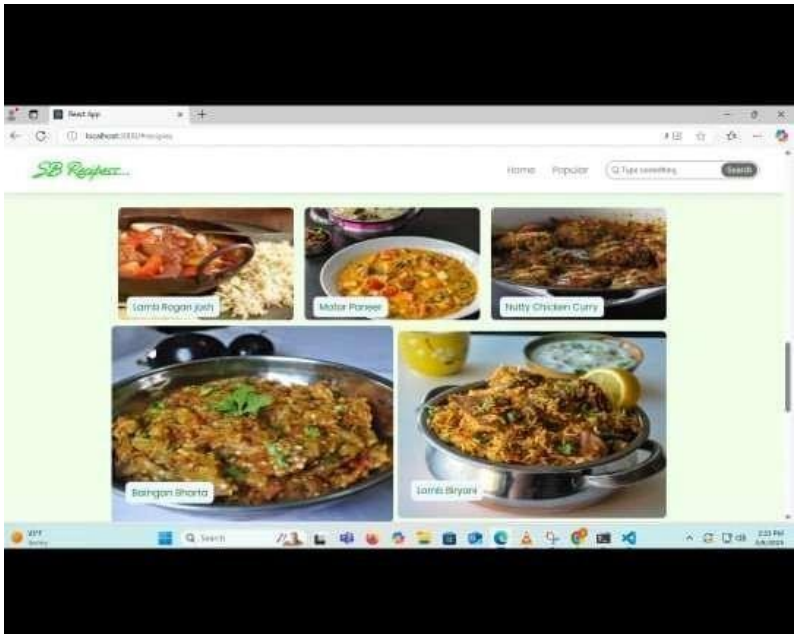

Styling:

- **CSS/Frameworks and Libraries:** In React projects, CSS frameworks, libraries, and preprocessors are often used to make styling easier and more efficient. Here's a simple breakdown of the most common ones:

- **CSS Frameworks**: These are ready-to-use collections of CSS styles that help you quickly build a layout with pre-designed components.
- **Bootstrap:** A popular framework that provides pre-made styles for things like buttons, forms, navigation bars, and more. It helps you createresponsivewebsiteseasilywithoutwritingalotofcustomCSS.
- **Tailwind CSS:** A utility-first framework. Instead of writing custom CSS, you apply pre-defined utility classes directly to your HTML or JSX. This gives you a lot of flexibility and makes it easy to build unique designs without writing custom styles.
- **Material UI (MUI):** A React-specific library based on Google's MaterialDesign.ItgivesyouasetofReactcomponents(likebuttons, text fields, dialogs) that are already styled, making it easier to build consistent and modern UIs.

CSS Preprocessors:

- These tools add extra features to regular CSS to make it more powerful and easier to manage.
- **Sass:** Sass is an extension of CSS that lets you use things like variables (tostorecolors, fonts, etc.),nesting (to organizestyles),and mixins(toreusecommonstyles).Itmakesmanaginglargestylesheets easier.
- **Less:** Similar to Sass, Less is a CSS preprocessor that allows you to use variables, nested rules, and functions, making it easier to write maintainable and modular CSS.

CSS-in-JS Libraries:

- These are libraries that allow you to write your CSS directly inside JavaScript, keeping your styles closely tied to your components.

- **Styled-Components**: A library that lets you create styled React components using JavaScript. You define the styles within the JavaScript file, which keeps the component and its styles together.
- **Emotion:** Like Styled-Components, Emotion is another library that allows you to style React components using JavaScript. It's fast and flexible,allowingyoutousebothstyledcomponentsandregularCSS classes.

Other Useful Tools:

- **Post CSS:** AtoolthatallowsyoutousemodernCSSfeaturesandthen automatically addsbrowser-specificstyles(called vendor prefixes)or minifies the CSS for production.
- **CSS Modules:** This is a way of writing CSS where class names are scoped locally to the component. This prevents styles from affecting other components, making the CSS modular and easier to manage.

WhyUseTheseTools?

- **Speed:** Frameworks like Bootstrap and Tailwind help you quickly build layouts and design elements.
- **Organization:** Preprocessors like Sass and Less make it easier to write clean, maintainable CSS.
- **Component-based Styling**: Tools like Styled-Components and Emotion allow you to keep your styles close to the components they belong to, making it easier to maintain and scale your app.
- Each of these tools helps developers write better, cleaner, and more efficientstylesfortheirReactapplications.Thechoicedependsonthe complexity of the project and the team's preference.
- **Theming:** In the project, theming and custom design systems can be implemented to maintain consistent styling across the app. Theming involvesdefiningasetofglobaldesignvariableslikecolors,fonts,

and spacing, which can be applied throughout the app for a uniform look. This can be done using CSS variables or libraries like Styled-Components. A custom design system consists of reusable components (e.g., buttons, forms) and design tokens (colors, typography) that follow predefined guidelines, ensuring consistency and scalability. This system simplifies development by providing a shared foundation for UI elements, making updates and maintenance easier.

Testing:

- **Testing Strategy:** The testing approach for React components typically includes three levels: unit testing, integration testing, and end-to-end (E2E) testing.
- **UnitTesting:**Thistestsindividualcomponentsinisolationtoensure they work as expected. Jest is often used as the testing framework, while React Testing Library helps simulate user interactions and checkif thecomponentrenders and behaves correctly.Forexample, checking if a button triggers a click event.
- **Integration Testing**: This tests how components interact with each other and their dependencies (like APIs or stores). It ensures that data flows correctly between components and external services. React Testing Library is commonly used to simulate and verify component interactions.
- **End-to-End Testing (E2E):** This tests the entire application workflowtoensureitfunctionsasintendedfromstarttofinish.Tools likeCypressorPuppeteerareusedtosimulaterealuserbehaviorand verify that the app's UI and backend interact correctly.
- This testing approach ensures the app is reliable, with unit tests checking individual pieces, integration tests ensuring components work together, and E2E tests validating the full user experience.

- **CodeCoverage:**ToensureadequatetestcoverageinReactprojects, tools like Jest and Istanbul (via jest or coverage reports) are commonly used.
- **Jest:** Jest provides built-in support for tracking code coverage. By running tests with the --coverage flag, Jest generates a report showingwhichlinesofcodearetestedandwhicharenot.Thishelps identify areas that need more test coverage.
- **Istanbul**:Istanbul(oftenintegratedwithJest)isacodecoveragetool that provides detailed metrics, including the percentage of lines, functions, and branches covered by tests.
- **Techniques:**It'simportanttoaimforhighcoverageincriticalareas, like core business logic and key components. Additionally, using unit tests for individual components, integration tests for interactions, and end-to-end tests for full workflows helps ensure comprehensive coverage.
- These tools and techniques ensure your app is well-tested and that no critical parts of the codebase are left untested.

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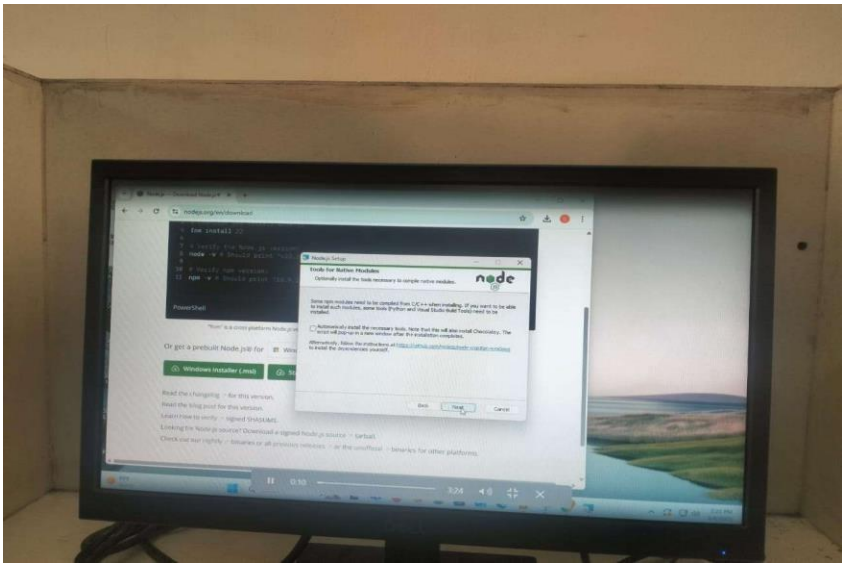

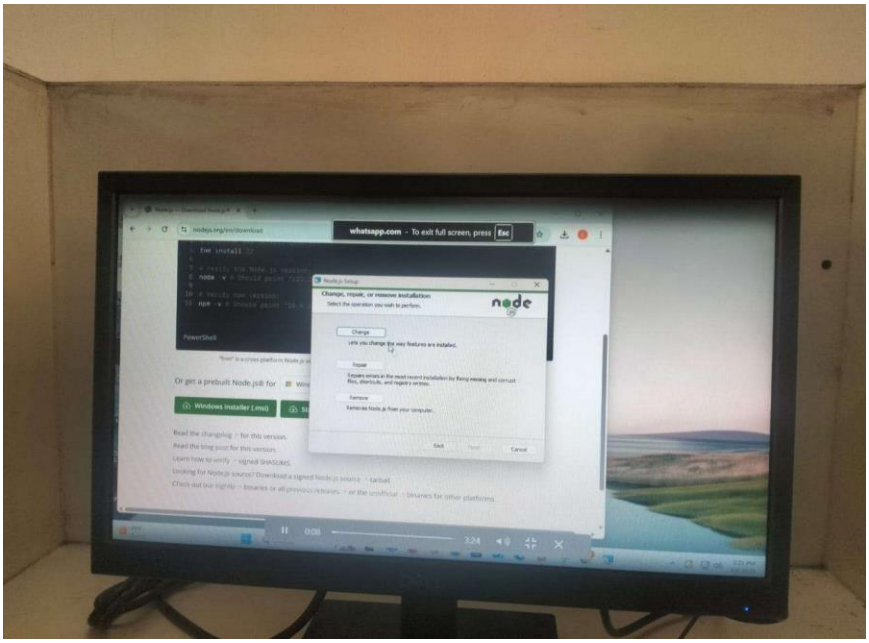
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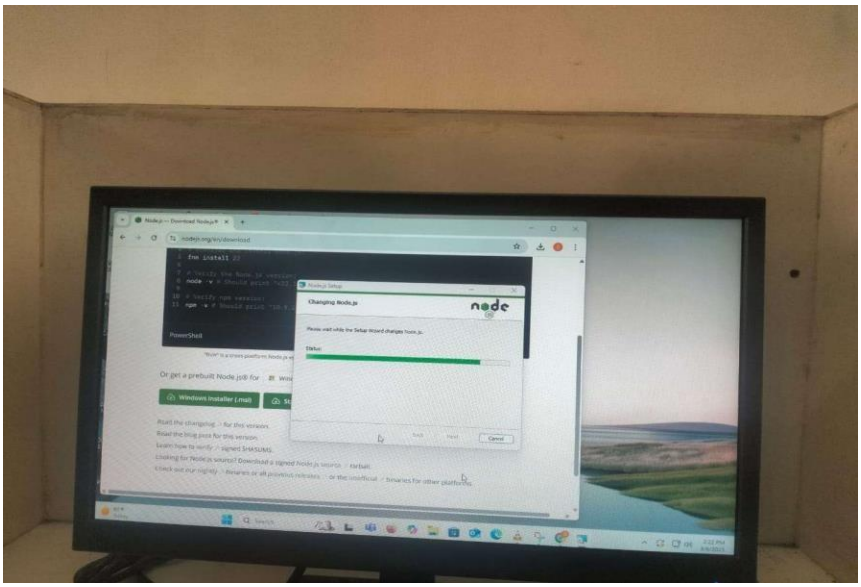
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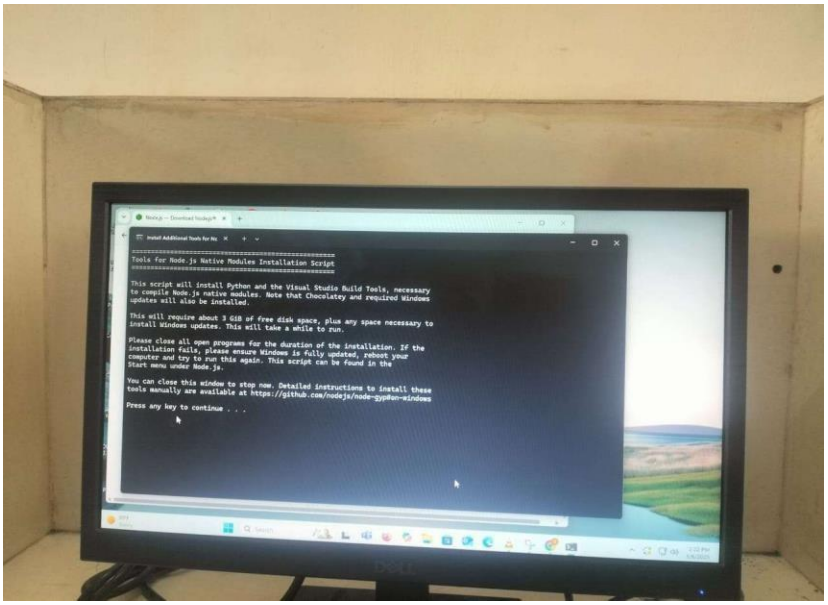
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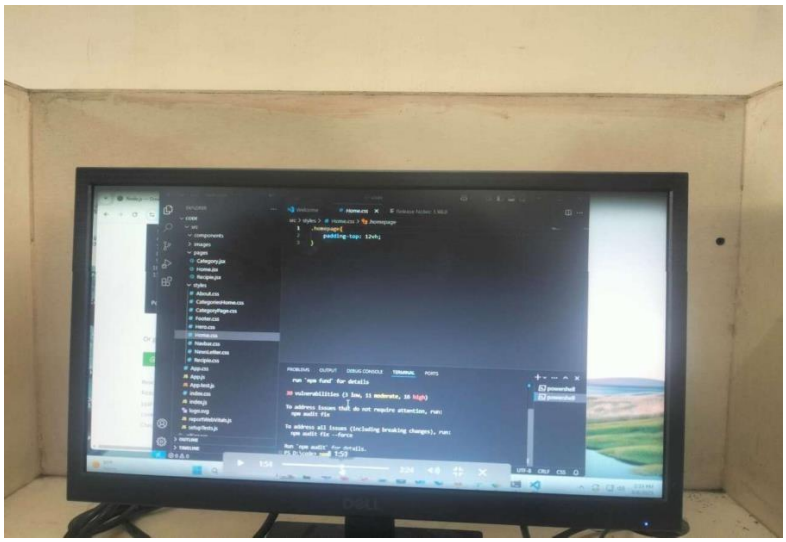

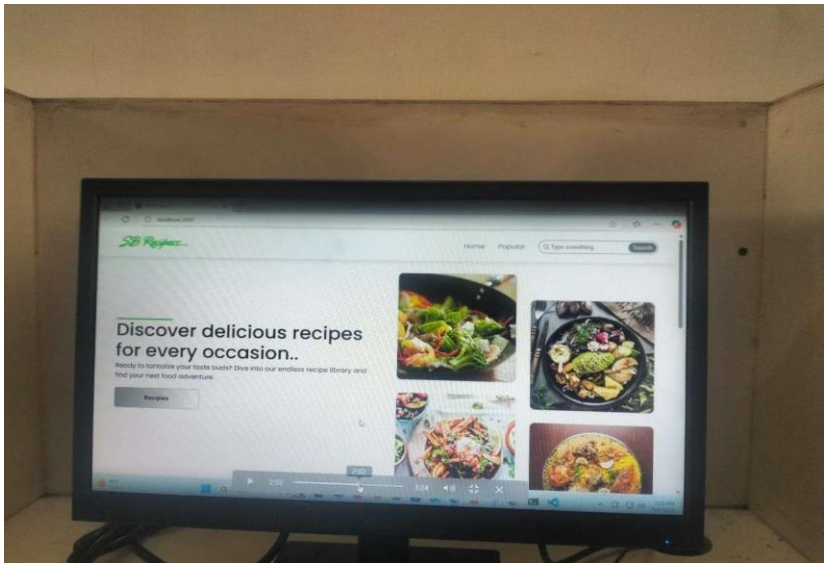
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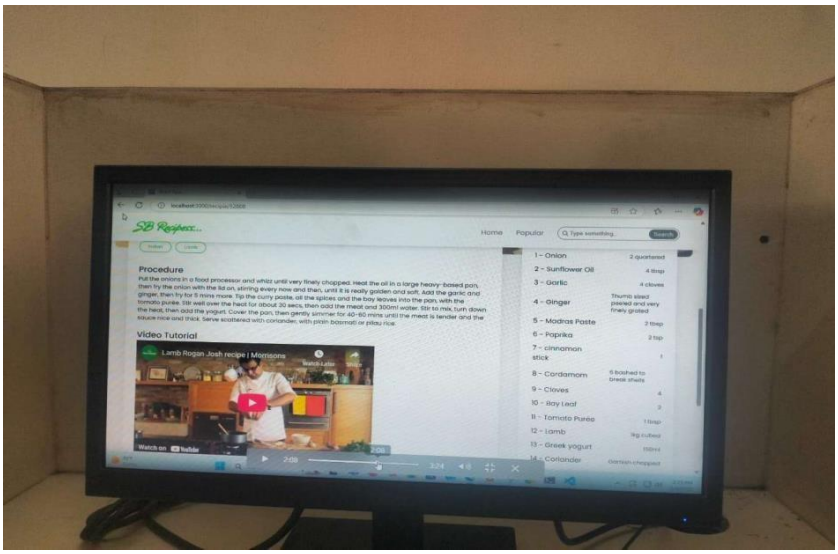
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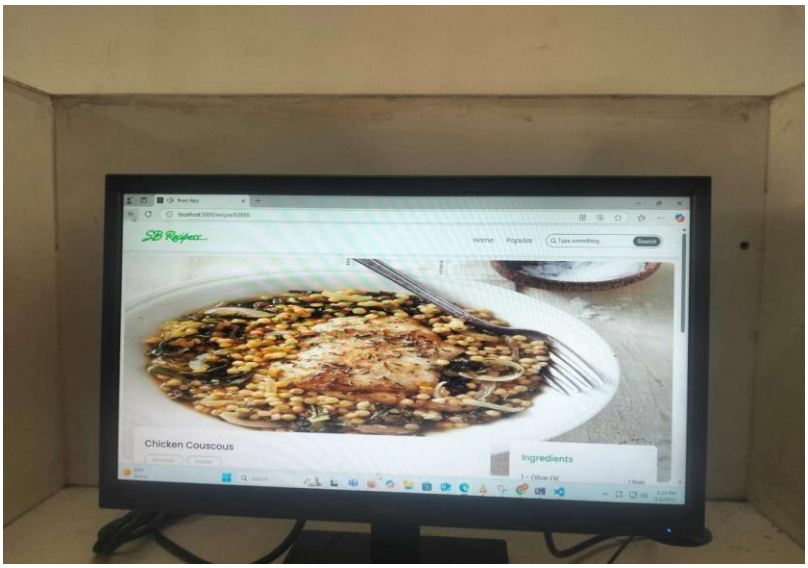
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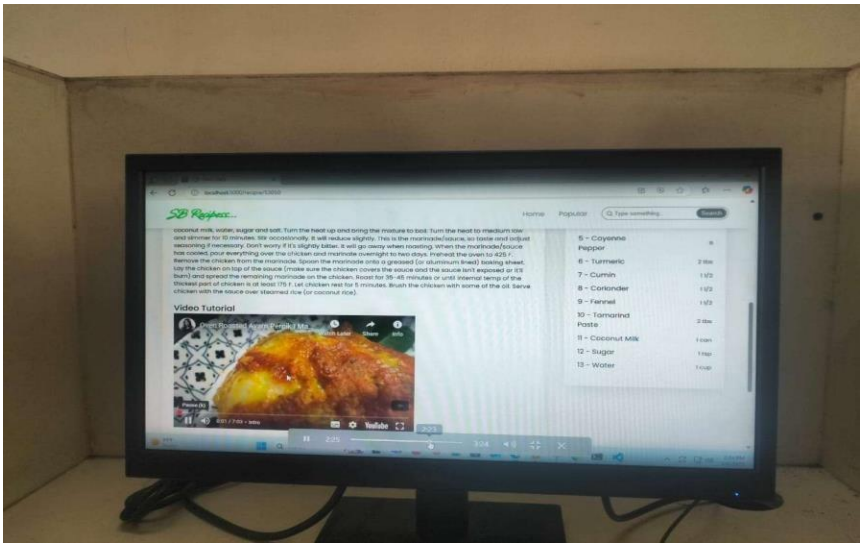
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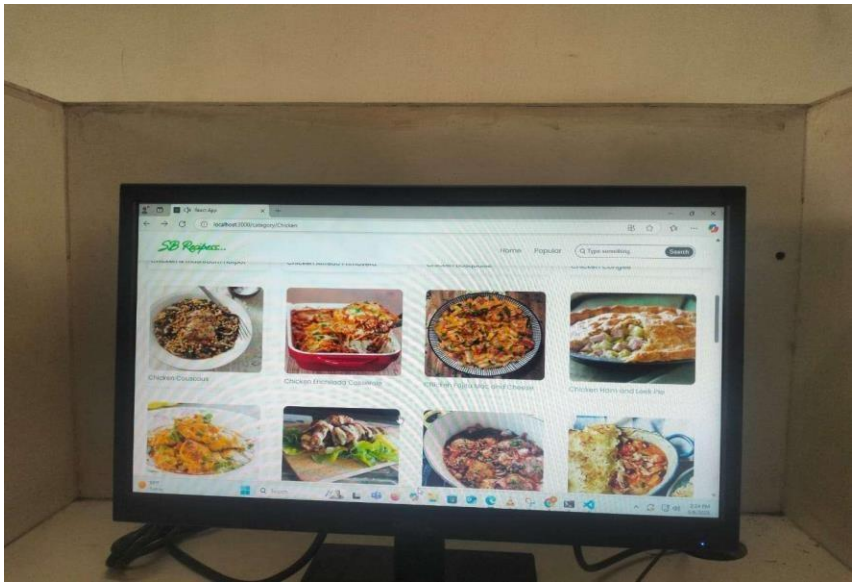
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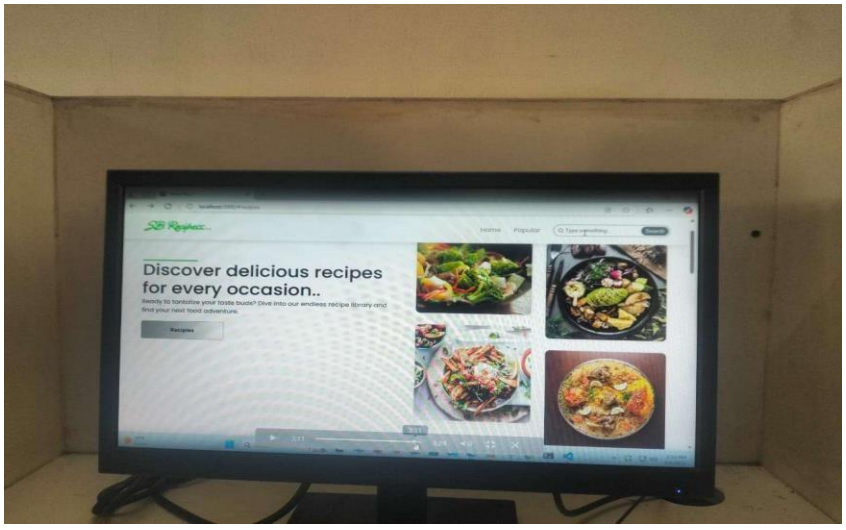
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Known Issue:

- Here's a shortlist of known bugs orissuesinthe**Cookbook Project**: Known Bugs and Issues

RecipeImageLoading:

- **Issue**:Recipeimagesmayfailtoloadonslowconnections.
- **Impact**:Usersmayseebrokenimageiconsinsteadofrecipeimages.
- **Workaround**:Optimizeimagesandconsiderlazyloading.

Search Functionality:

- **Issue**:Searchresultsmayincludepartialorirrelevantmatches.
- **Impact**:Usersstruggletofindthecorrectrecipes.
- **Workaround**:Improvesearch algorithm forexactmatches.

Pagination Bug:

- **Issue**:Duplicate ormissing recipeswhennavigating between recipe pages.
- **Impact**:Usersseeincorrect datawhilepagingthroughrecipes.
- **Work around**:Fix paginationlogictoensure correct datadisplay.

Form Validation:

- **Issue**: Missingingredientsinrecipesdonottriggervalidationerrors.
- **Impact**: Userscansubmitincompleterecipes.
- **Work around**: Ensurerequiredingredientfieldsarevalidatedbefore submission.

Mobile View LayoutIssues:

- **Issue**:TheLayoutbreaksonsomemobiledevices.
- **Impact**:Pooruserinterfaceexperienceonsmallscreens.
- **Workaround**:ImproveCSSforbetterresponsiveness.

FutureEnchancements:

PotentialFutureFeaturesandImprovements:

NewComponents

- **RecipeRatingSystem**:Allowuserstoraterecipes,leavingfeedback or reviews to help others.
- **IngredientSearch**:Implementasearchfeaturethat helpsusersfind recipes based on ingredients they already have.
- **Shopping List**: Enable users to add ingredients from a recipe to ashopping list for easy reference and organization.
- **NutritionInformation**: Includenutritionaldata(calories,fats,proteins) for each recipe to give users more information.
- **User Profiles**:Createuseraccountswheretheycansavefavorite recipes, track their cooking progress, and customize preferences.

Animations and Interactions:

- **Recipe Transition Animations**: Implement smooth transitions when moving between recipe lists, details, and other pages for a more engaging experience.
- **Hover Effects**: Add hover effects on buttons and recipe cards to provide interactive feedback to users.
- **Loading Animations**: Include animations while waiting for data to load (e.g., spinning icons or skeleton loaders) to improve the user experience.
- **Modal Animations**: Enhance modals with fade-ins or slide-ins for smoother interactions when opening or closing dialogs.

Enhanced Styling and UI Improvements:

- **Dark Mode**: Add a toggle for dark mode to allow users to switch between light and dark themes for better accessibility and personal preference.

- **Refined Mobile Experience**: Optimize the mobile version of the app for smoother navigation and responsive design, ensuring elements like images, text, and buttons are properly sized.
- **Customizable Themes** :Allow users to customize the app's color scheme or fonts through a settings menu or the use of a personal theme.
- **Improved Typography**: Update font choices for better readability, especially on mobile and tablet devices.

Performance Enhancements:

- **Lazy Loading**: Implement lazy loading of images and recipes to improve load times and performance, particularly for large recipe databases.
- **Caching**: Introduce caching mechanisms to store recipe data locally, so users can access previously viewed recipes without re- fetching from the server.
- **Optimized Rendering**: Use React's **memoization** or **React.lazy** to optimize re-renders and improve app performance, especially when dealing with large lists or complex UI components.

AccessibilityImprovements

- **Screen Reader Support**: Ensure that the app is fully accessible to visually impaired users by improving support for screen readers and adding appropriate ARIA roles.
- **Keyboard Navigation**: Enhance keyboard navigation across the app, making it easier for users to navigate using the keyboard alone.
- **ColorContrast**: Improve color contrast across the app to meet WCAG accessibility standards.

Social Sharing Features:

- **Share Recipes**:Allow users to share their favorite recipes via social media platforms or by email.
- **Cookbook Collaboration**: Enable users to share recipe collections or create public/private cookbooks that can be accessed and edited by others.
- These features and improvements would help enhance the user experience, increase engagement, and make the Cookbook app more functional and visually appealing.