

# E-commerce Inventory Product Management System

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# 1 Introduction

This project presents the design and implementation of an E-commerce Inventory Management System developed in Java and using the JDBC Java API to access a relational database, allowing for connecting to databases, executing SQL statements, and processing query results. The system integrates CSV-based data ingestion with relational database persistence using Microsoft SQL Server.

The primary objective of the project is to demonstrate the integration of file-based structured data with a relational database management system through a layered software architecture, that allows reading product data from two separate CSV files (Electronics.csv and Clothing.csv), creating objects of appropriate subclasses (Electronics or Clothing), displaying them in a formatted console table, and inserting the data stored in disk into a SQL database. The project follows an object-oriented design. We use Maven for build management. We incorporate exception handling for robust error management.

## 2 Project Overview and Purpose

The system reads product data from CSV files, validates and converts them into domain objects, temporarily stores them in memory, and persists them into a relational database using JDBC batch operations.

The system supports two product categories:

- Electronics (weight-based shipping model)
- Clothing (volume-based shipping model)

The project demonstrates:

- Object-Oriented Design principles
- Layered software architecture
- JDBC database connectivity
- Transaction management
- Defensive programming using validation factories

## 3 Software Architecture

The system follows a layered architecture composed of:

### 3.1 Model Layer

Three classes model different product types—Clothing and Electronics—that extend a shared base class, Product. The Product class provides common functionality, while Clothing and Electronics add specific properties (volume and weight) and their own shipping cost calculations. Both subclasses ensure that only valid products are created using Optional, which safely returns objects when parameters are correct. This design centralizes common features in Product and allows specialized behavior in the subclasses.

The Product class includes common properties like category, product name, quantity, unit cost, and margin. It offers methods to calculate the inventory value and unit price, and defines an abstract method `getShippingCost`, which subclasses must implement. The `toString` method provides a formatted string of the product's details.

The Clothing class extends Product by adding a volume property to represent the space the item occupies. It includes a constructor, a getter for volume, and a static `create` method that validates input before creating a new Clothing object. The `getShippingCost` method calculates shipping based on volume and quantity, and `toString` includes volume in its output.

The Electronics class also extends Product, using weight instead of volume. It has a similar structure to Clothing, with a static `create` method for validation and object creation. The `getShippingCost` method calculates shipping based on weight and quantity, and `toString` includes the weight in its output.

The abstract class Product defines shared attributes:

- category
- product name
- quantity
- unit cost
- margin

Two subclasses extend this abstraction:

- Electronics (adds weight attribute)
- Clothing (adds volume attribute)

Polymorphism is achieved through the abstract method:

```
public abstract double getShippingCost(...)
```

## 3.2 IO Layer

The class, `CSVProductReader`, is designed to read product data from two separate CSV files—one for electronics and one for clothing—and store the data into distinct lists of Electronics and Clothing objects. The `readElectronics` and `readClothing` methods each handle the reading of a CSV file, processing its contents line by line. The first line (header) is skipped, and each subsequent line is split into comma-separated values. The data is then parsed into the appropriate types, such as String, Integer, and double, with basic validation to ensure the correct number of values are present on each line. Invalid or malformed entries are ignored. The Electronics and Clothing objects are created using the parsed values, and valid objects are added to their respective lists. The use of a `BufferedReader` ensures efficient reading of the file, and the `try-with-resources` statement ensures the file is properly closed after processing.

The `CSVProductReader` class handles:

- Reading CSV files using `BufferedReader`
- Parsing and type conversion
- Validation via factory methods
- Populating `ArrayLists`

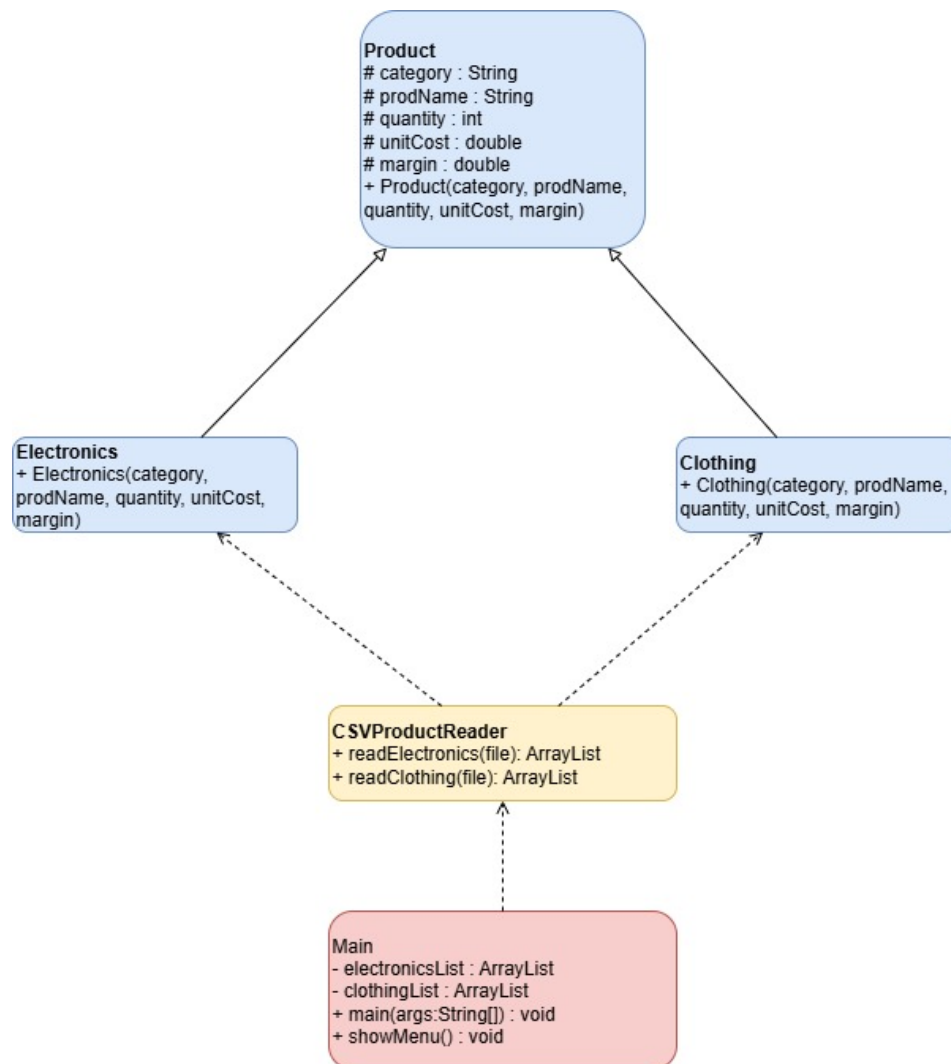


Figure 1: The Model, CSV Data Reader, and UI

### 3.3 Data Access Layer

The `ClothingDAO` and `ElectronicsDAO` classes manage database operations for `Clothing` and `Electronics` products, respectively. Both classes provide two key methods:

**Batch Insertion:** Both classes have a `batchInsert` method that inserts lists of product objects into the database in batches for efficiency. It uses a `PreparedStatement` to set product attributes and execute the batch, committing the transaction once done. Errors during insertion are caught and rethrown.

Retrieve All Products: The `getAll` methods query the database to fetch all product records. Each row is processed by the respective `create` method (from the `Clothing` or `Electronics` class) to validate and convert it into an object, which is then added to a list.

Both classes ensure valid product data is inserted and fetched by using the `create` method from their respective model classes, and they handle SQL exceptions by logging them without interrupting execution.

The DAO layer consists of:

- `ElectronicsDAO`
- `ClothingDAO`

Responsibilities include:

- Batch insertion
- Data retrieval
- Transaction management
- SQL execution
- Utility Layer

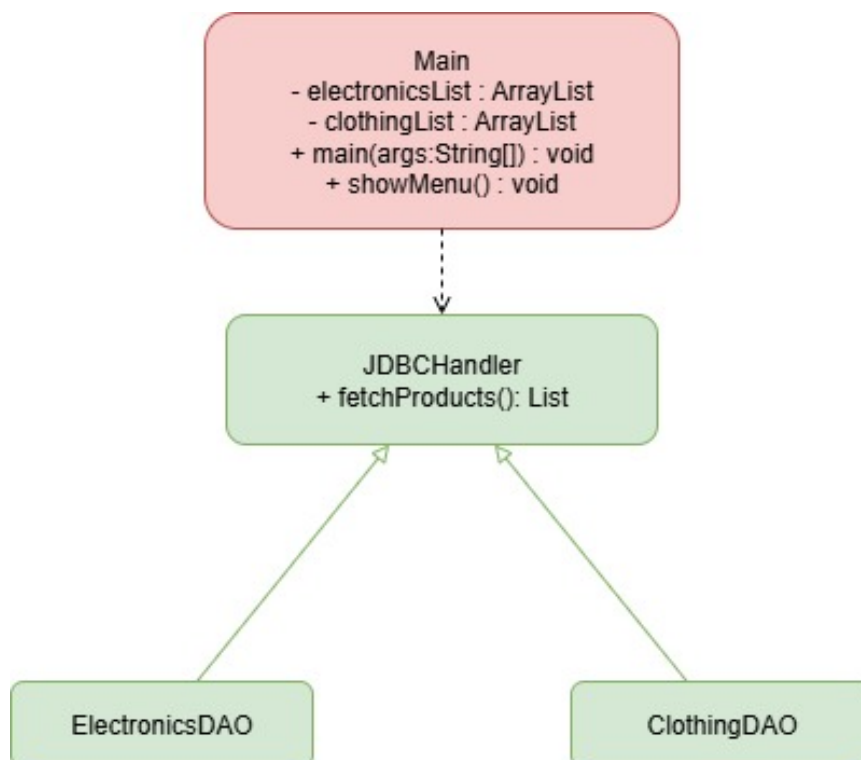


Figure 2: The DAO Layer

The DBUtil class is designed to provide a single, centralized way to access the database connection. It follows the Singleton Pattern, ensuring that only one instance of the class is used throughout the application. This is achieved by making the constructor private, preventing direct instantiation of the class. Instead, the connection is accessed through the static getConnection() method.

The class loads database connection details (URL, username, and password) from environment variables using the dotenv library. If any required variables are missing, an IllegalStateException is thrown. If the environment variables are valid, the method establishes and returns a connection to the database using DriverManager.

By using the Singleton Pattern, the DBUtil class ensures that the database connection logic is centralized, and no unnecessary instances of the class are created. This helps manage the connection in a consistent and efficient way across the application.

The DBUtil class encapsulates:

- Environment-based credential loading
- JDBC connection management

### 3.4 Utility Layer

The Main class serves as the entry point for an inventory system that allows the user to manage and process electronics and clothing products. The program presents a text-based menu to the user, with options to import product data from CSV files, insert data into the database, display stored products, compute inventory values, and calculate shipping costs.

Here's how it works:

1. Import CSV: The user can import electronics or clothing data from CSV files. Once imported, the data is stored in respective lists (electronicsCSVList, clothingCSVList).
2. Insert Data into Database: After importing, the user can insert the product data into the database. If no data is imported, the system prompts the user to import the CSV first.
3. Display Products: The user can view electronics or clothing products stored in the database, with detailed information like category, product name, quantity, unit cost, and more.
4. Inventory Value Calculation: The system can compute the total inventory value, considering both imported data and the data already in the database.
5. Shipping Costs: The user can input a shipping cost per unit (weight for electronics, volume for clothing), and the system will calculate and display the shipping cost for each product, along with the total shipping cost for each category.
6. Exit: The program ends when the user selects the exit option.

Each operation interacts with the database using the ElectronicsDAO and ClothingDAO classes to perform batch inserts and retrieve stored data. Additionally, utility

methods are provided to display product details and calculate shipping costs. The program runs in a loop, waiting for user input until the exit option is chosen.

The **Main** class provides a command-line interface enabling:

- CSV import
- Database insertion
- Inventory computation
- Shipping cost calculation

## 4 UML Class Diagram

The full system class structure is summarized in the following UML diagram:

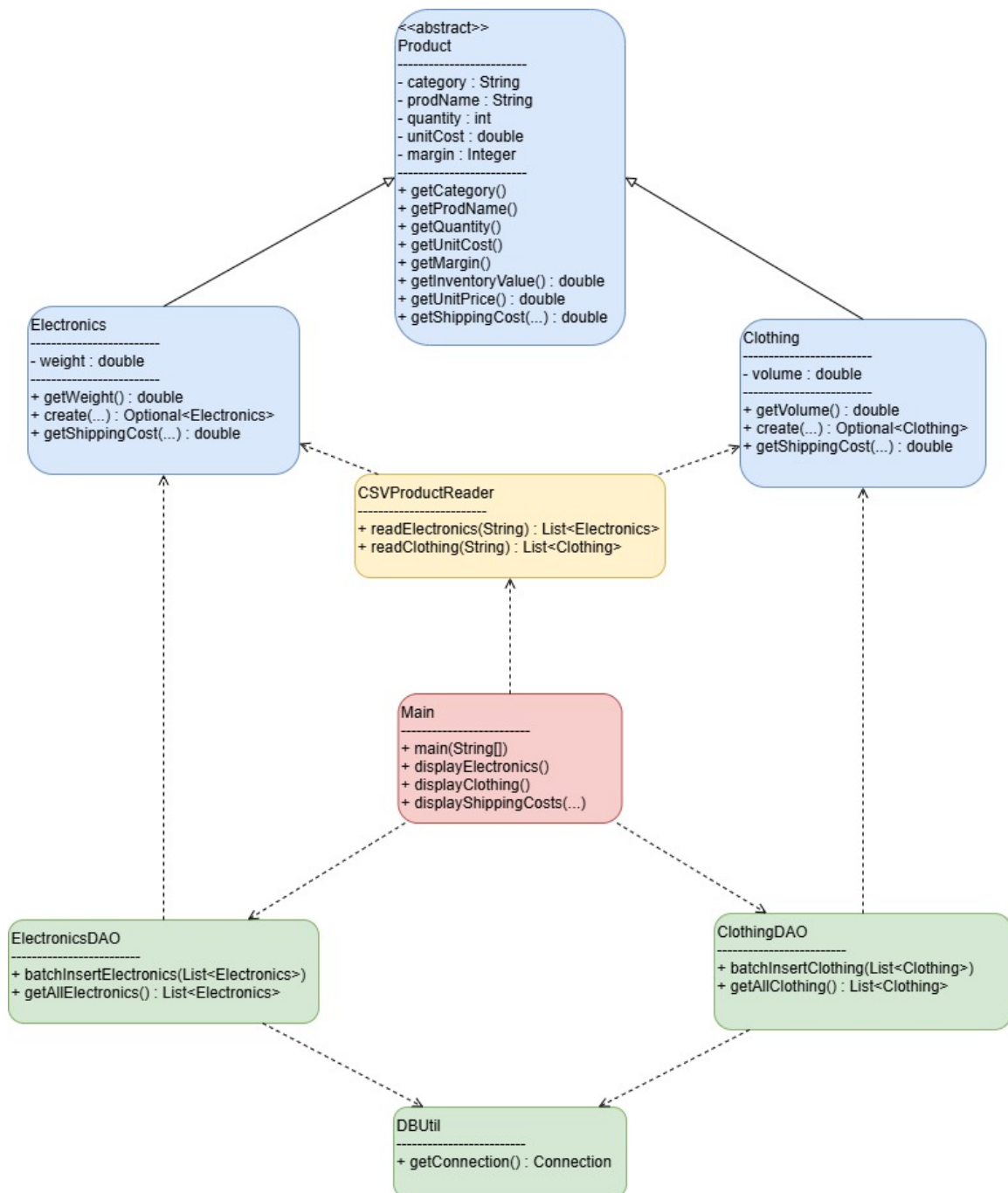


Figure 3: UML Class Diagram



## 5 Database Design

Two tables are used, one for each product category, with sku number generated automatically.

```
CREATE TABLE electronics (
    sku VARCHAR(20) PRIMARY KEY,
    category VARCHAR(50),
    prodName VARCHAR(100),
    quantity INT,
    unitCost DECIMAL(10,2),
    margin INT,
    weight DECIMAL(5,2)
);

CREATE TABLE clothing (
    sku VARCHAR(20) PRIMARY KEY,
    category VARCHAR(50),
    prodName VARCHAR(100),
    quantity INT,
    unitCost DECIMAL(10,2),
    margin INT,
    volume DECIMAL(10,2)
);
```

	sku	category	prodName	quantity	unitCost	margin	weight
1	SKU_E-0001	Laptop	MacBook Pro	10	1300.00	50	2.00

	sku	category	prodName	quantity	unitCost	margin	volume
1	SKU_C-0001	T-Shirt	Basic White Tee	100	15.00	40	1500.00

Figure 4: SQL Tables

The DBUtil class loads database credentials from a .env file using the dotenv library and provides a JDBC connection.

## 6 Console Output

After importing a CSV file, the user can display the products stored in the database using options 3 and 4. The output is formatted as a table with clear column headers.

Select option: 3	Category	Product Name	Unit Cost	Margin(%)	Quantity	Unit Price	Weight(kg)
Laptop	MacBook Pro	1300.00	50	10	1950.00	2.00	
Laptop	Dell XPS 13	900.00	50	5	1350.00	1.30	
Phone	iPhone 13	1000.00	50	15	1500.00	0.20	
Phone	Samsung Galaxy S21	800.00	50	20	1200.00	0.20	
Phone	Google Pixel 6	700.00	50	12	1050.00	0.20	
Tablet	iPad Air	600.00	50	15	900.00	0.50	
Tablet	Microsoft Surface Pro	700.00	50	8	1050.00	0.80	
Smartwatch	Apple Watch Series 7	400.00	50	25	600.00	0.05	
Smartwatch	Fitbit Charge 5	150.00	50	30	225.00	0.05	
Headphones	Sony WH-1000XM4	350.00	50	25	525.00	0.30	
Headphones	Bose QuietComfort 35	300.00	50	20	450.00	0.30	
Wireless Mouse	Logitech MX Master 3	50.00	50	50	75.00	0.15	
Wireless Mouse	Razer DeathAdder V2	40.00	50	40	60.00	0.10	
Keyboard	Mechanical Keyboard	75.00	50	40	112.50	1.00	
Keyboard	Logitech K780	50.00	50	30	75.00	0.80	
Monitor	LG 27-inch 4K	350.00	50	10	525.00	5.00	
Monitor	ASUS TUF 32-inch	400.00	50	5	600.00	8.00	
Camera	Canon EOS 90D	1200.00	50	7	1800.00	1.50	
Camera	Sony Alpha a6400	900.00	50	10	1350.00	1.00	
Camera	Nikon D7500	1000.00	50	8	1500.00	1.50	
Drone	DJI Mavic Air 2	900.00	50	4	1350.00	0.60	
Drone	Parrot Anafi	650.00	50	6	975.00	0.30	
TV	Samsung 65-inch QLED	1000.00	50	12	1500.00	25.00	
TV	LG OLED 55-inch	1500.00	50	7	2250.00	20.00	
Game Console	PlayStation 5	500.00	50	10	750.00	4.50	
Game Console	Xbox Series X	500.00	55	8	775.00	4.40	

Select option: 4	Category	Product Name	Unit Cost	Margin(%)	Quantity	Unit Price	Volume(cm³)
T-Shirt	Basic White Tee	15.00	40	100	21.00	1500.00	
Jacket	Leather Jacket	80.00	42	30	112.00	9000.00	
Hat	Baseball Cap	10.00	51	50	15.10	2100.00	
Gloves	Leather Gloves	25.00	52	40	38.00	600.00	
Coat	Trench Coat	70.00	53	35	107.10	10000.00	
Shirt Jacket	Utility Shirt Jacket	50.00	54	60	77.00	6000.00	
Leggings	Black Leggings	25.00	55	70	38.75	1000.00	
Cardigan	Open-Front Cardigan	45.00	56	60	70.20	3000.00	
Blazer	Formal Blazer	75.00	57	40	117.75	5000.00	
Cargo Pants	Utility Cargo Pants	55.00	58	45	86.90	4500.00	
Pajamas	Satin Pajama Set	30.00	59	50	47.70	4000.00	
Sweatsuit	Bikini Set	40.00	60	50	64.00	1000.00	
Flip Flops	Beach Flip Flops	8.00	61	100	12.80	2000.00	
Tracksuit	Full Zip Tracksuit	40.00	62	35	97.20	6000.00	
Sweatpants	Jogger Sweatpants	35.00	63	50	57.05	3000.00	
Sweatshirt	Graphic Hoodie	45.00	64	40	71.80	4500.00	
Chinos	Lightweight Chinos	40.00	65	60	66.00	3500.00	
Tank Top	Spaghetti Strap Top	15.00	66	80	24.90	800.00	
Bikini	High Waist Bikini	25.00	67	30	41.75	800.00	
Denim Jacket	Distressed Denim Jacket	40.00	68	40	100.00	5500.00	
Camisole	Silk Camisole	18.00	69	60	30.42	700.00	
Polo Shirt	Classic Polo	28.00	70	70	47.60	2000.00	
Boots	Ankle Boots	80.00	71	25	136.80	10000.00	
High Heels	Platform High Heels	90.00	72	35	154.80	9000.00	
Sandals	Leather Sandals	25.00	73	60	43.25	4000.00	
Flats	Polished Flats	30.00	74	50	52.20	3500.00	
Skirt	Skirt with Shorts	20.00	75	50	35.00	2000.00	
Trench Coat	Double-Breasted Trench Coat	110.00	76	15	193.60	11000.00	
Romper	Floral Print Romper	50.00	77	40	88.50	3000.00	
Overalls	Cotton Overalls	65.00	78	25	112.70	5000.00	

Figure 5: Display CSV files

The display methods (displayElectronics()) and displayClothing()) retrieve data from the database via the DAO classes and use System.out.printf with fixed column widths for

alignment. The user can display the products retrieved from the database using options 7 and 8.

Select option: 5							Select option: 6						
Category	Product Name	Unit Cost	Margin(%)	Quantity	Unit Price	Weight(kg)	Category	Product Name	Unit Cost	Margin(%)	Quantity	Unit Price	Volume(cc <sup>3</sup> )
Laptop	MacBook Pro	1300.00	50	10	1950.00	2.00	T-Shirt	Basic White Tee	15.00	40	100	21.00	1500.00
Laptop	Dell XPS 13	900.00	50	5	1350.00	1.50	Jacket	Leather Jacket	80.00	42	30	113.60	9000.00
Phone	iPhone 13	1000.00	50	15	1500.00	0.20	Hat	Baseball Cap	10.00	51	50	15.10	2500.00
Phone	Samsung Galaxy S21	800.00	50	20	1200.00	0.20	Gloves	Leather Gloves	25.00	52	40	38.00	600.00
Phone	Google Pixel 6	700.00	50	12	1050.00	0.20	Coat	French Coat	70.00	53	35	107.10	10000.00
Tablet	iPad Air	600.00	50	15	900.00	0.50	Shirt Jacket	Utility Shirt Jacket	50.00	54	40	77.00	6000.00
Tablet	Microsoft Surface Pro	700.00	50	8	1050.00	0.80	Leggings	Black Leggings	25.00	55	70	35.75	1000.00
Smartwatch	Apple Watch Series 7	400.00	50	25	600.00	0.05	Cardigan	Open-Front Cardigan	45.00	56	60	70.20	3000.00
Smartwatch	Fitbit Charge 5	150.00	50	30	225.00	0.05	Blazer	Formal Blazer	75.00	57	40	117.75	5000.00
Headphones	Sony WH-1000XM4	350.00	50	25	525.00	0.30	Cargo Pants	Utility Cargo Pants	55.00	58	45	86.90	4500.00
Headphones	Bose QuietComfort 35	300.00	50	20	450.00	0.30	Pajamas	Satin Pajama Set	30.00	59	50	47.70	4000.00
Wireless Mouse	Logitech MX Master 3	50.00	50	50	75.00	0.15	Sweatsuit	Bikini Set	40.00	60	50	64.00	1000.00
Wireless Mouse	Razer DeathAdder V2	40.00	50	40	60.00	0.10	Flip Flops	Beach Flip Flops	8.00	61	100	12.80	2000.00
Keyboard	Mechanical Keyboard	75.00	50	40	112.50	1.00	Tracksuit	Full Zip Tracksuit	40.00	62	35	97.20	6000.00
Keyboard	Logitech K780	50.00	50	30	75.00	0.80	Sweatpants	Jogger Sweatpants	35.00	63	50	57.05	3000.00
Monitor	L6 27-inch 4K	350.00	50	10	525.00	5.00	Sweatshirt	Graphic Hoodie	45.00	64	40	73.80	4500.00
Monitor	ASUS TUF 32-inch	400.00	50	5	600.00	8.00	Chinos	Lightweight Chinos	40.00	65	60	66.00	3500.00
Camera	Canon EOS 90D	1200.00	50	7	1800.00	1.50	Tank Top	Sneakernet Strap Top	15.00	66	80	24.90	800.00
Camera	Sony Alpha a6400	900.00	50	10	1350.00	1.00	Bikini	High Waist Bikini	25.00	67	30	41.75	800.00
Camera	Nikon D7500	1000.00	50	8	1500.00	1.50	Denim Jacket	Distressed Denim Jacket	40.00	68	40	100.80	5500.00
Drone	DJI Mavic Air 2	900.00	50	4	1350.00	0.40	Camisole	Silk Camisole	18.00	69	60	30.42	700.00
Drone	Parrot Anafi	650.00	50	6	975.00	0.30	Polo Shirt	Classic Polo	28.00	70	70	47.60	2000.00
TV	Samsung 65-inch QLED	1000.00	50	12	1500.00	25.00	Boots	Ankle Boots	80.00	71	25	136.80	10000.00
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Game Console	PlayStation 5	500.00	50	10	750.00	4.50	Sandals	Leather Sandals	25.00	73	60	43.25	4000.00
Game Console	Xbox Series X	500.00	55	8	775.00	4.40	Flats	Pointed Flats	30.00	74	50	52.20	3500.00
							Skirt	Skirt with Shorts	20.00	75	50	35.00	2000.00
							Trench Coat	Double-Breasted Trench Coat	110.00	76	15	193.60	11000.00
							Rumper	Floral Print Rumper	50.00	77	40	88.50	3000.00
							Overalls	Cotton Overalls	65.00	78	25	115.70	5000.00

Figure 6: Display DB files

## 7 Batch Insertion

After importing a CSV file, the user can insert the in-memory list into the database using options 5 and 6. The DAO classes (ElectronicsDAO and ClothingDAO) provide batch insertion:

- batchInsertElectronics(List<Electronics> list)
- batchInsertClothing(List<Clothing> list)

Process:

1. Obtain a connection from DBUtil.
2. Disable auto-commit (conn.setAutoCommit(false)).
3. Prepare an INSERT statement for the respective table.
4. For each product, set the parameters and add to the batch.
5. Execute the batch and commit the transaction.
6. If an SQLException occurs, it is thrown to the caller (no explicit rollback is needed because the connection will be closed without commit).

After insertion, the in-memory dbElectronics and dbClothing lists are refreshed by calling getAllElectronics() and getAllClothing().

## 8 Exception Handling

Proper error handling makes our application robust. Here's our strategy: For `IOException`s during file reading, we catch them in `Main` and print a friendly message. In the `CSVProductReader`, if a line has malformed data causing a `NumberFormatException`, we silently skip that line and keep processing—one bad row won't crash the whole import. `SQLException`s are caught in `Main`, but in the DAO classes they're rethrown for higher-level handling. And if environment variables are missing, `DBUtil` throws an exception that propagates to `Main`.

The project handles several exception types, as described in the following table:

Table 1: Exception Handling Strategy in the CSV-JDBC-MS SQL Project

Exception Type	Handling Strategy
<code>IOException</code>	Caught in <code>Main</code> when reading CSV files; a user-friendly message is printed.
<code>NumberFormatException</code>	Caught in <code>CSVProductReader</code> during parsing; the malformed line is silently skipped (not added to the <code>ArrayList</code> ).
<code>SQLException</code>	Caught in <code>Main</code> during database operations; the error message is printed. In DAO batch insert operations, the exception is rethrown to the caller for higher-level handling.
<code>IllegalStateException</code>	Thrown by <code>DBUtil</code> if required environment variables are missing; propagated to <code>Main</code> .

## 9 Error Handling

We built a safety container using `Optional`. When reading a CSV row, we don't blindly create a product. We pass the data to a factory method like `Electronics.create()`, which acts like a bouncer. It checks if the data is valid—no blank names, no negative quantities. If anything's wrong, it returns an empty `Optional`. Back in the file reader, we ask, Is there a product inside? If yes, we add it. If not, we skip it. This cleanly handles bad data without throwing exceptions.

category,prodName,quantity,unitCost,margin,volume	sku	category	prodName	quantity	unitCost	margin	volume	
Jeans, ,50,40.00,41,4000,three	1	SKU-0001	T-Shirt	Basic White Tee	100	15.00	40	1500.00
Jacket,Leather Jacket,30,80.00,42,9000,	2	SKU-0002	Jacket	Leather Jacket	30	80.00	42	9000.00
Jeans,Slim Fit Jeans,sixty,45.00,43,3800	3	SKU-0003	Hat	Baseball Cap	50	10.00	51	2500.00
T-Shirt,Graphic Print Tee,70,-20.00,44,1600	4	SKU-0004	Gloves	Leather Gloves	40	25.00	52	600.00
Blouse,Button-Down Blouse,80,30.00,-45,2000	5	SKU-0005	Coat	Trench Coat	35	70.00	53	10000.00
Dress,Sundress,40,60.00,46,-5000	6	SKU-0006	Shirt Jacket	Utility Shirt Jacket	60	50.00	54	6000.00
00,Mini Skirt,50,25.00,47,1500	7	SKU-0007	Leggings	Black Leggings	70	25.00	55	1000.00
Shirt,0,90,22.00,48,2200	8	SKU-0008	Cardigan	Open-Front Cardigan	60	45.00	56	3000.00
Socks,Ankle Socks,150,5.00,49,	9	SKU-0009	Blazer	Formal Blazer	40	75.00	57	5000.00
Scarf,Knitted Scarf,60,15.00,50	10	SKU-0010	Cargo Pants	Utility Cargo Pants	45	55.00	58	4500.00
Hat,Baseball Cap,50,10.00,51,2500	11	SKU-0011	Pajamas	Satin Pajamas Set	50	30.00	59	4000.00
Gloves,Leather Gloves,40,25.00,52,600	12	SKU-0012	Swimsuit	Bikini Set	50	40.00	60	1000.00
Coat,Trench Coat,35,70.00,53,10000	13	SKU-0013	Flip Flops	Beach Flip Flops	100	8.00	61	2000.00
Shirt Jacket,Utility Shirt Jacket,60,50.00,54,6000	14	SKU-0014	Tracksuit	Full Zip Tracksuit	35	60.00	62	6000.00
	15	SKU-0015	Sweatpants	Jogger Sweatpants	50	35.00	63	3000.00
	16	SKU-0016	Sweatshirt	Graphic Hoodie	40	45.00	64	4500.00
	17	SKU-0017	Chinos	Lightweight Chinos	60	40.00	65	3500.00
	18	SKU-0018	Tank Top	Spaghetti Strap Top	80	15.00	66	800.00
	19	SKU-0019	Bikini	High Waist Bikini	30	25.00	67	800.00
	20	SKU-0020	Denim Jac...	Distressed Denim J...	40	60.00	68	5500.00
	21	SKU-0021	Camisole	Silk Camisole	60	18.00	69	700.00

Figure 7: Database Insertion

## 10 Files Submitted

- Java Source Files:
  - model/Product.java
  - model/Electronics.java
  - model/Clothing.java
  - dao/ElectronicsDAO.java
  - dao/ClothingDAO.java
  - util/DBUtil.java
  - io/CSVProductReader.java
  - Main.java
- Maven Configuration: pom.xml
- CSV Files: Electronics.csv, Clothing.csv (in src/main/resources/)
- SQL Script: pcii\_SQLQuery17.sql
- Report: (this document)

## 11 Conclusion

This project successfully demonstrates object-oriented design (abstraction, inheritance) together with file I/O, database connectivity, batch processing, and exception handling. The system reads CSV data, validates it via factory methods, displays it in a clean tabular format, and persists it to a SQL database. All core requirements have been met, and the code is structured with readability and maintainability. Furthermore, the implementation provides a scalable foundation for further extension into enterprise-level applications.