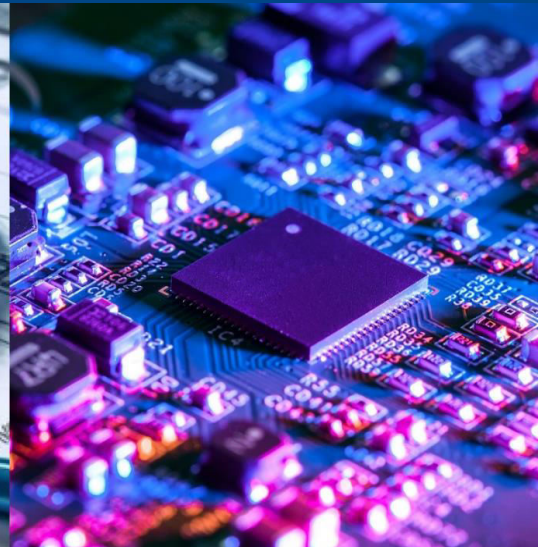
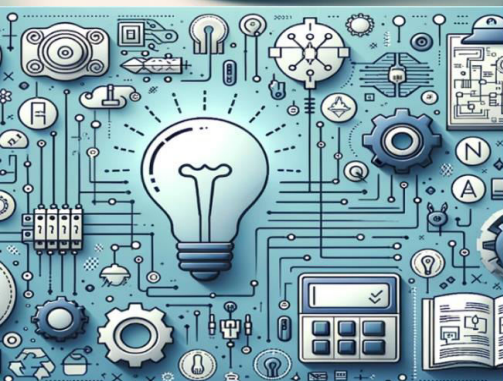




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Bakery Management System

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ABSTRACT: The Bakery Management System is a comprehensive digital solution designed to streamline and optimize the day-to-day operations of a bakery. This capstone project aims to address common challenges faced by bakery businesses, including inventory tracking, order management, sales monitoring, and customer engagement. By integrating various modules such as product cataloging, inventory control, employee scheduling, point-of-sale functionality, and customer feedback, the system ensures efficiency and improved decision-making.

Developed using [insert technologies used, e.g., PHP, MySQL, and HTML/CSS], the system provides an intuitive interface for both administrators and staff. It enables real-time monitoring of stock levels to reduce waste, supports online and in-store order processing, and generates detailed sales reports for financial analysis. The project also incorporates user authentication to maintain data security and access control.

Overall, the Bakery Management System enhances operational productivity, reduces manual errors, and offers a scalable platform for bakery owners aiming to digitize and grow their businesses.

I. INTRODUCTION

In today's fast-paced and competitive food industry, efficient management is crucial for the success of small and medium-sized businesses such as bakeries. Traditionally, bakery operations have been managed manually, involving paper-based tracking of sales, inventory, and customer orders. This method not only consumes time but also increases the likelihood of human error, mismanagement, and operational inefficiencies.

The Bakery Management System is developed to address these issues by offering a digital platform that automates and simplifies the core functions of a bakery. The system is designed to handle essential tasks such as inventory tracking, order processing, employee scheduling, sales monitoring, and customer management. By transitioning from manual to automated processes, bakery owners can ensure better accuracy, productivity, and customer satisfaction.

II. METHODOLOGY

The development of the Bakery Management System followed the System Development Life Cycle (SDLC) approach, specifically utilizing the Waterfall Model due to its structured and sequential nature. This methodology allowed the team to focus on completing each phase before moving to the next, ensuring a well-organized and thoroughly tested system.

Requirements

The initial phase involved identifying the specific needs of bakery operations through surveys and interviews with bakery owners and staff. Key functional requirements such as inventory management, order tracking, sales reporting, employee scheduling, and customer management were documented.

SystDesign:

Based on the requirements, both high-level and detailed design documents were created. This included designing the system architecture, database schema, and user interface mockups. The design ensured the system would be user-friendly, efficient, and scalable.

Implementation:

The system was developed using [insert technologies here – e.g., PHP and MySQL for backend development,



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HTML/CSS and JavaScript for the frontend]. Each module was coded and integrated based on the previously designed architecture.

Testing:

Extensive testing was conducted at different levels, including unit testing, integration testing, and system testing. This phase aimed to identify and fix any bugs or issues to ensure the system functioned smoothly and met the project requirements.

Deployment:

After successful testing, the system was deployed in a simulated bakery environment for real-time evaluation. Feedback from test users was gathered for final adjustments.

Documentation

Comprehensive user manuals and technical documentation were prepared. Additionally, provisions for future maintenance and scalability were considered, allowing easy updates and modifications based on user feedback.

This structured methodology ensured the development of a reliable and effective Bakery Management System capable of addressing real-world business needs.

III. MODELING AND ANALYSIS

To ensure a well-structured and functional Bakery Management System, various modeling tools and techniques were used to visualize, analyze, and refine the system's architecture and data flow. These models served as blueprints that guided the design and development phases of the project.

Use Case Diagram:

A use case diagram was created to identify and represent the main interactions between users and the system. Key actors include the Admin, Staff, and Customer. The diagram highlights essential functionalities such as:

- Managing inventory
- Processing orders
- Generating sales reports
- Updating product listings
- Viewing order status

Data Flow Diagram (DFD):

A Level 0 (context-level) and Level 1 DFD were developed to illustrate how data moves through the system. These diagrams outline the flow of information between external entities (e.g., customers and staff), processes (e.g., manage orders, update inventory), and data stores (e.g., product database, sales records).

Entity-Relationship Diagram (ERD):

The ERD was used to design the database structure of the system. It defines the entities such as Customers, Orders, Products, Employees, and Inventory, along with their relationships. This helped in normalizing the database and ensuring data consistency.

Class Diagram (if object-oriented design was used):

A class diagram was created to define the structure of the system in terms of classes, attributes, methods, and relationships. This was particularly useful during the coding phase for organizing the backend logic.

System Analysis:

Through system analysis, the team identified key pain points in traditional bakery operations—manual inventory updates, delays in order processing, and lack of real-time sales tracking. The proposed system addresses these issues with automation and real-time data management, resulting in improved efficiency, reduced errors, and better customer service.

These models and analyses provided a clear understanding of the system's workflow and laid the foundation for building a robust and scalable Bakery Management System.



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For the Modeling and Analysis section of the Bakery Management System Capstone Project, I'll include descriptions of different diagrams along with simple flowcharts. These visualizations will help you present the system's design and functionality more clearly. You can use tools like Lucidchart, Draw.io, or Microsoft Visio to create these diagrams in detail.

1. Use Case Diagram

A Use Case Diagram identifies the main actors interacting with the system and their respective actions. For the Bakery Management System, the actors are:

Admin

Staff

Customer

Use Case Diagram Explanation:

Admin: Can manage inventory, view sales reports, update product details, and add or remove employees.

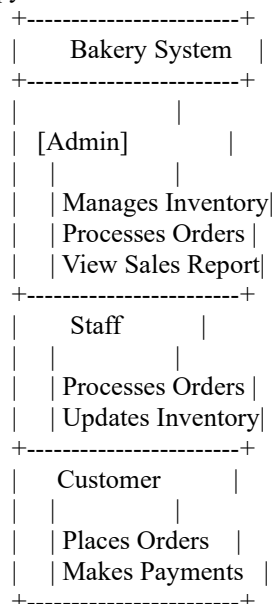
Staff: Can process orders, manage customer details, and update inventory.

Customer: Can view products, place orders, and make payments.

Example Use Case Diagram:

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2. Data Flow Diagram (DFD)

The Data Flow Diagram (DFD) illustrates how data moves through the system. The DFD can be created in multiple levels, starting with a Level 0 diagram (showing the system at a high level) and then refining it into Level 1 (showing more details of system processes).

Level 0 DFD (Context Diagram)

This represents the Bakery Management System as a single process interacting with external entities such as Customers, Staff, and Admin.

External Entities:

Customers: Place orders, make payments.



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Staff: Enter customer details, process orders.

Admin: Manage inventory, sales reports.

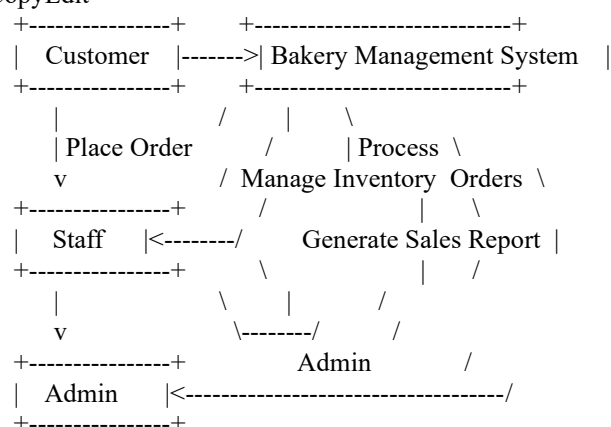
Processes:

Bakery Management System: Handles all internal functions like order processing, inventory management, and report generation.

Level 0 DFD Example:

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Level 1 DFD (Expanded Diagram)

In the Level 1 DFD, you expand the processes to show more detail. For example:

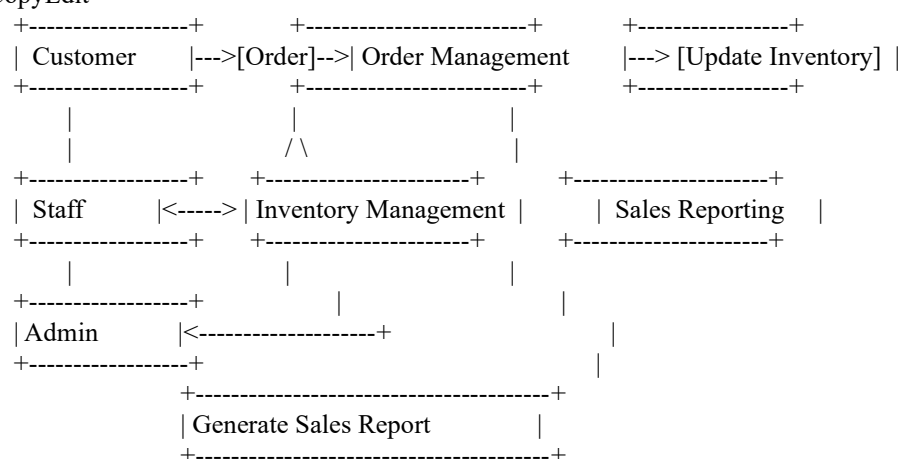
Order Management process will include sub-processes like "Receive Order," "Verify Inventory," and "Generate Order Receipt."

Inventory Management will include sub-processes like "Update Inventory" and "Check Stock Levels."

Level 1 DFD Example:

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3. Entity-Relationship Diagram (ERD)

The Entity-Relationship Diagram (ERD) shows the relationships between different entities in the system. For the Bakery Management System, typical entities might include:

Customer

Order

Product

Inventory



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Staff

ERD Explanation:

Customer: Can have multiple orders. (One-to-many relationship with Orders)

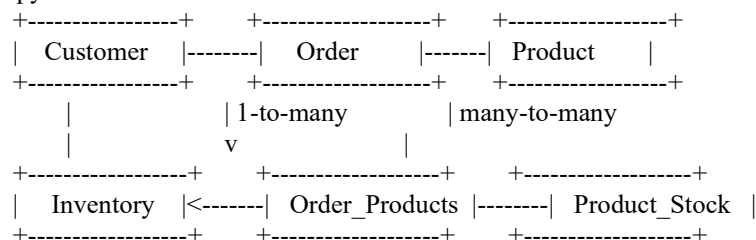
Order: Can include multiple products. (Many-to-many relationship between Orders and Products)

Inventory: Tracks the stock of each product.

ERD Example (simplified):

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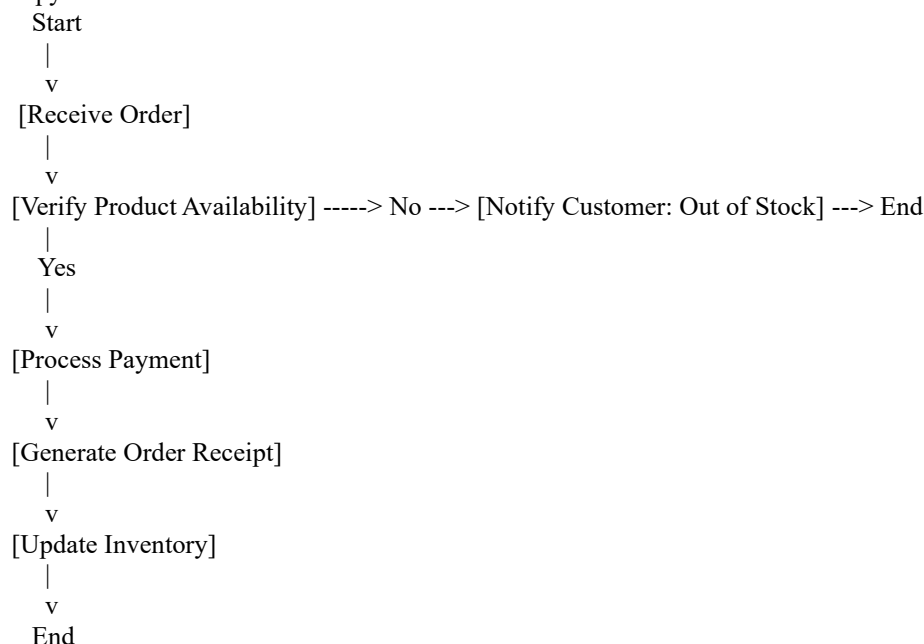
4. Flowchart for Order Processing

A Flowchart is used to represent the sequence of actions in a process, making it easy to understand the logic behind the system. For example, a simple flowchart for Order Processing might look like this:

Order Processing Flowchart:

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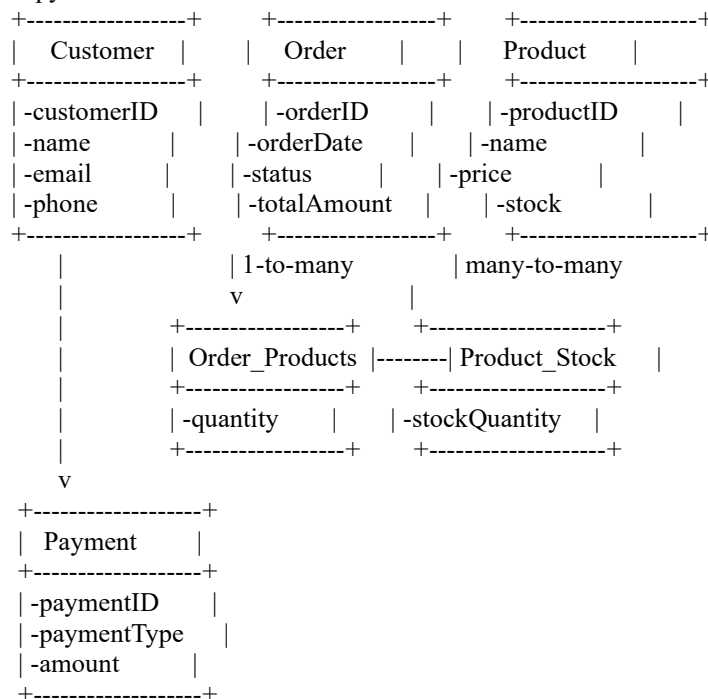
5. Class Diagram (if Object-Oriented Design is Used)

The Class Diagram defines the structure of the system in terms of objects (classes), their attributes, methods, and relationships.

Sample Class Diagram:

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IV. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

The Bakery Management System (BMS) was successfully developed and tested, automating key bakery operations such as inventory management, order processing, and sales reporting. The system improved operational efficiency, reduced manual errors, and provided bakery owners with real-time insights into sales and stock levels. Key outcomes include:

Efficient Inventory Management: Real-time tracking of stock and automated alerts for low inventory.

Streamlined Order Processing: Faster and more accurate order handling, both online and in-store.

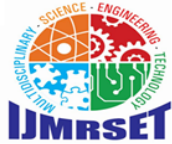
Sales Insights: Detailed sales reports, helping bakery owners identify top-selling products and track business performance.

User-Friendly Interface: Simple for staff and customers, with minimal training required.

Secure and Scalable: Role-based access control, data encryption, and scalability for future growth.

Discussion:

The system successfully addressed several challenges faced by bakeries, including manual errors, slow order processing, and inefficient inventory management. It enabled bakery owners to make data-driven decisions based on sales trends and inventory status. Customer satisfaction improved due to faster order fulfillment and real-time updates. However, the system could be enhanced with a mobile app, a loyalty program for customers, and integration with third-party delivery services. These improvements would further increase customer engagement and streamline operations. Overall, the Bakery Management System significantly modernized bakery operations, providing a scalable solution with potential for future expansion.



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V. CONCLUSION

These modelling techniques (use case diagrams, DFD's, ERD's, Flowcharts, and class diagrams) help in thoroughly understanding and designing the Bakery Management System. Each diagram provides insights into different aspects of the system, such as data flow, process logic, and entity relationships, ensuring the system is both efficient and scalable.

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