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# Web Based Sales Information System Using the Waterfall Method for **Cashier and Product Management**

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This article presents the development of a web based sales information system for e commerce named Comerch using the Waterfall method. E commerce offers convenient online transactions yet imposes challenges in managing complex sales processes. The study aims to design and implement a system that supports transaction processing, product management, and an accessible and efficient platform. The Waterfall stages applied include requirements analysis, system design, coding, integration, and testing. Findings show that Waterfall enabled a structured and efficient development pipeline and smooth integration of system components. The resulting system provides core functions including product management, payment transactions, and real time reporting which improve operational efficiency and user experience. Scenario based testing confirms that the system performs as expected. Black box testing across forty six scenarios achieved one hundred percent functional validation. The study contributes a practical reference for developing sales information systems for small and medium enterprises and for practitioners seeking predictable and well documented development cycles.

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#### INTRODUCTION

The rapid development of information technology has had a major impact on business, especially in the sales sector. E commerce represents a key advancement that enables buying and selling transactions online without constraints of distance and time [1]. It offers various advantages including easier transaction management, more efficient marketing costs, and the ability to reach wider markets [2].

Despite these benefits, entrepreneurs often face challenges in managing complex e commerce platforms. Common issues include product management, payment processing, customer data management, and integration with shipping and logistics systems [3]. If not handled properly, this complexity can hinder operational efficiency and reduce customer satisfaction.

One of the most widely used methods in software development is the Waterfall method. Waterfall is a sequential approach that proceeds through clearly defined stages, namely planning, requirements analysis, design, implementation, and testing [4]. This approach helps developers

follow a clear flow at each stage so that system development projects can be completed in an organized and measurable manner [5]. A key strength of Waterfall is its suitability for large projects with clear and stable requirements such as complex and integrated e commerce systems [6].

Waterfall supports structured and systematic development of e commerce, making it easier to build online sales platforms for businesses [7]. Applications developed with this method can improve product marketing, simplify transactions, and provide customer service twenty four hours a day [8]. For instance, Waterfall based e commerce systems have been implemented in various industries such as cosmetics and furniture [9]. These systems offer wider customer reach, more efficient data management, and improved operations [10]. Although such solutions may not be perfect, they generally meet functional needs and provide a user friendly interface, thereby addressing limitations of conventional sales methods [9] [8].

This study aims to develop a sales information system based on e commerce using the Waterfall approach. The main focus is to create a system that can manage transactions efficiently, integrate with external systems such as payments, and provide an online platform that is easily accessible to consumers. The scientific contribution lies in the systematic application of the Waterfall method to address e commerce problems in the small and medium enterprise sector by offering a technological solution that is structured, measurable, and replicable.

#### **METHOD**

#### **Development Method**

The Waterfall method is a traditional sequential software development process in which each stage analysis design development and testing must be fully completed before the next stage begins and stages are not executed in parallel [11]. The overall stages of the Waterfall method are illustrated in Figure 1. Waterfall model flowchart.

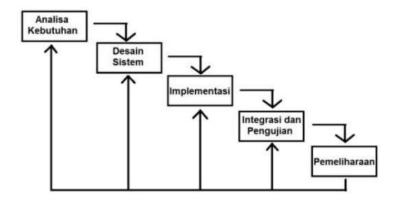


Figure 1. Waterfall model flowchart

The Comerch sales information system follows these stages.

## 1. Requirements Analysis

This stage identifies what the information system must provide and reviews the current process while the system is operating [12]. Requirements are gathered comprehensively according to the system to be built so that the resulting system satisfies all identified needs [13].

#### 2. System Design

This stage prepares the conceptual and technical blueprint of the system including Use Case Diagram, Activity Diagram, Entity Relationship Diagram, and User Interface specifications [14].

### 3. Coding

To be executed by a computer the design is translated into a programming language during the coding stage. This is the technical implementation of the design that turns the blueprint into an executable program [14].

#### 4. Integration and Testing

All software functions are tested to ensure they are free from errors and meet the previously identified requirements [14].

#### 5. Maintenance

Maintenance is required because software is not permanent. During operation small errors that were not detected earlier may appear or new features may need to be added [14].

## **Development Method**

To ensure the system is developed correctly and systematically the study used three data collection techniques.

#### 1. Interviews

Interviews were conducted with three primary user groups of the system one administrator responsible for product data management and sales reports one cashier who handles point of sale transactions one customer as the end user of the online ordering process. The objective was to elicit current business constraints and the features they expect from the information system to be developed.

#### 2. Document Analysis

A review was carried out on internal policy documents and Standard Operating Procedures related to stock management ordering payment and merchandise delivery. The goal was to ensure that the designed system remains aligned with the company's operational procedures.

#### 3. Joint Application Development JAD

Group discussions with representatives of each stakeholder administrator cashier and customer were held to confirm interview findings unify perspectives on system requirements and draft the initial design of the sales information system.

## **RESULTS AND DISCUSSION**

## a. System Planning Results

The system request document was analyzed through a feasibility study to assess whether the planned system can be developed with the available resources. The feasibility study also identifies the likelihood of project success, estimates potential risks, and provides an initial view for the project team on challenges to anticipate during development [15].

Table 1. Technical Feasibility

| COMERCH: Digital Information System for Sales and Merchandise Management |                  |  |  |  |
|--|------------------|--|--|--|
| Date   | 10 February 2025 |  |  |  |

| Scale explanation   | 1. Very Poor                                  | 2. Poor       |         | 3. Good         | 4. V       | /ery (      | Good |   |
|---|---|---------------|---------|-----------------|------------|-------------|------|---|
| Familiarity wi  | th the Application                            |               |         |                 | 1          | 2           | 3    | 4 |
| Users are fami  | iliar with operating th                       | is applicatio | n       |                 |            |             | V    |   |
| Developers ar   | e familiar with develo                        | ping this app | olicati | on              |            |             | V    |   |
| Familiarity wi  | th Technology                                 |               |         |                 | 1          | 2           | 3    | 4 |
| Users are fami  | iliar with the support                        | ing technolog | gies of | the application |            |             | V    |   |
| -   | e familiar with develo<br>m programming lang  |               |         | •               |            |             | Ø    |   |
| Project Size  |   |               |         |                 |            |             |      |   |
| Number of de  | Number of developers required five people 5 I |               |         |                 |            | Person      |      |   |
| Time required to develop this application eight months  |   |               |         |                 | 8 month    |             |      |   |
| Compatibility   |   |               |         |                 | 1          | 2           | 3    | 4 |
| User need for application compatibility to integrate with other applications  |   |               |         |                 |            |             | V    |   |
| Application compatibility with technology existing in the organization  |   |               |         |                 |            |             |      | Ø |
| Based on the technical feasibility analysis is the application feasible to be developed according to the criteria above |   |               |         |                 | □ N<br>Fea | ot<br>sible | 1    |   |

Table 2. Economic feasibility

| Year                    | 2025              | 2026        | 2027        | 2028        |  |  |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--|--|
| Benefits                |                   |             |             |             |  |  |
| Increased Sales Revenue | 0                 | 160.000.000 | 180.000.000 | 200.000.000 |  |  |
| Reduced Stock Losses    | 0                 | 65.000.000  | 90.000.000  | 110.000.000 |  |  |
| Marketing Cost Savings  | 0                 | 45.000.000  | 55.000.000  | 65.000.000  |  |  |
| Payroll Savings         | 0                 | 35.000.000  | 40.000.000  | 45.000.000  |  |  |
| Total Benefits          | 0                 | 305.000.000 | 365.000.000 | 420.000.000 |  |  |
| PV of Benefits          | 0                 | 277.272.727 | 300.413.223 | 315.041.322 |  |  |
| PV of All Benefits      | 0                 | 277.272.727 | 577.685.950 | 892.727.272 |  |  |
| Costs                   |                   |             |             |             |  |  |
| Development Costs       | Development Costs |             |             |             |  |  |

| Team Honorarium<br>Analysis Design and<br>Implementation | 80.000.000   | 0           | 0           | 0           |
|--|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Total Development Costs                                  | 80.000.000   | 0           | 0           | 0           |
| Operational Costs  |              |             |             |             |
| Software License   | 10.000.000   | 10.000.000  | 10.000.000  | 10.000.000  |
| Server Maintenance                                       | 20.000.000   | 20.000.000  | 20.000.000  | 20.000.000  |
| Digital Marketing  | 15.000.000   | 18.000.000  | 21.000.000  | 24.000.000  |
| Total Operational Costs                                  | 45.000.000   | 48.000.000  | 51.000.000  | 54.000.000  |
| Total Costs  | 125.000.000  | 48.000.000  | 51.000.000  | 54.000.000  |
| PV of Costs  | 125.000.000  | 43.636.363  | 42.148.760  | 40.513.431  |
| PV of All Costs  | 125.000.000  | 168.636.363 | 210.785.124 | 251.298.554 |
| Total Project Costs Less<br>Benefits                     | 125.000.000  | 71.363.636  | 57.314.877  | 54.000.000  |
| Yearly NPV   | -125.000.000 | 233.636.364 | 258.264.463 | 274.527.891 |
| Cumulative NPV   | -125.000.000 | 108.636.364 | 366.900.826 | 641.428.717 |
| Return on Investment (ROI)                               | -100%        | 64.44%      | 122.63%     | 155.19%     |
| Break-even Point (BEP)                                   | 2.05         |             |             |             |

Table 3. Organizational Feasibility

| Date   | 12 February 2025  |                |                |  |  |
|--|---|----------------|----------------|--|--|
| Does the application support   | t the vision and mission                                |                |                |  |  |
| Yes this application aligns wi<br>efficiency and improved busi   | th the main objectives to be achie<br>iness management. | eved such as o | perational     |  |  |
| Is the application consistent  | with your unit's tasks functions a                      | ind KPIs       |                |  |  |
| Yes this application can help the team manage sales data stock management and financial management more effectively. |   |                |                |  |  |
| Is the application aligned with your unit's business processes   |   |                |                |  |  |
| The application is integrated with current business needs and can increase productivity and company profitability.   |   |                |                |  |  |
| Based on the organizational application feasible accordin  | 5   | ☑ Feasible     | □ Not Feasible |  |  |

# b. Analysis Results

**Table 4.** Functional Requirements

| ID     | Functional Requirement  | Explanation   |
|--------|---|---|
| FR-001 | Admin can add a new product                                     | Admin can enter product name price category and initial stock             |
| FR-002 | Admin can edit a product  | Admin can change product information such as name price category or stock |
| FR-003 | Admin can delete a product                                      | Admin can delete products that are no longer available                    |
| FR-004 | Admin can view product list and stock                           | The system displays all products along with their stock information       |
| FR-005 | Admin can update product stock                                  | Admin can increase or decrease product stock quantities                   |
| FR-006 | The system provides an alert if product stock is empty          | If stock reaches zero the system displays a notification                  |
| FR-007 | The system must store product and stock changes in the database | All changes to products and stock must be saved correctly                 |
| FR-008 | Cashier can process a transaction                               | Cashier can input purchased products and calculate the total price        |
| FR-009 | The system can print a receipt                                  | After the transaction the system prints the purchase receipt              |
| FR-010 | The system stores transaction history                           | All transactions must be stored for reporting purposes                    |
| FR-011 | Admin can view transaction reports                              | The system displays transactions based on a selected time range           |
| FR-012 | Admin can download transaction reports                          | The system provides download options in PDF or Excel format               |
| FR-013 | Admin and cashier must log in to access the system              | The system can be used only after login                                   |
| FR-014 | The system restricts access based on roles                      | Admin and cashier have different access rights                            |
| FR-015 | The system must store login data securely                       | Passwords must be encrypted before storage                                |

**Table 5.** Non Functional Requirements

| ID      | Parameter     | Requirement  |
|---------|---------------|--|
| NFR-001 | Availability  | The system must be available twenty four hours seven days a week except during scheduled maintenance |
| NFR-002 | Reliability   | The system must achieve ninety nine percent successful operation during one month of operation       |
| NFR-003 | Ergonomy      | The user interface must be user friendly and easy to use without special training                    |
| NFR-004 | Portability   | The system must run on web browsers such as Google<br>Chrome Mozilla Firefox and Microsoft Edge      |
| NFR-005 | Memory        | The system must be able to run on a server with at least 4GB RAM and 10GB storage                    |
| NFR-006 | Response time | The system response time for each transaction must not exceed five seconds under normal conditions   |
| NFR-007 | Security      | The system must implement data encryption for user and payment information using SSL protocol        |
| NFR-008 | Backup        | The system must automatically back up data every twenty four hours                                   |

Besides defining functional and nonfunctional requirements, the analysis process is often represented through Unified Modeling Language diagrams which allow clear visualization of interactions between systems and users. At this analysis stage there are use case diagrams that describe how users interact with the system and activity diagrams that show workflow or processes within the system [16]. This ensures that both types of requirements are effectively integrated to achieve the system objectives, with details shown in Figure 2 and Figure 3.

Use case diagrams aim to describe interactions between actors and the system. Actors may include individuals, devices, or other systems that interact with the system being built. These diagrams portray the system from a functional perspective [17]. They provide a visual illustration of system functionalities and the involved usage scenarios. The use case diagram for Comerch can be seen in the following figure.

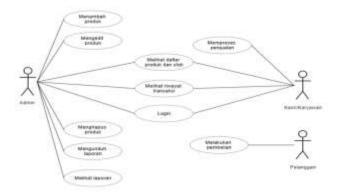


Figure 2. Use Case Diagram

Activity diagram merupakan sebuah jenis diagram yang menggambarkan rangkaian alur kerja atau proses sebuah sistem. Diagram ini menggambarkan urutan aktivitas yang dilakukan, keputusan yang diambil, serta keterkaitan antara berbagai aktivitas yang terlibat [18]. An activity diagram is a type of diagram that depicts a sequence of workflows or processes of a system. It shows the order of activities performed, decisions taken, and the relationships among the various activities involved [18].

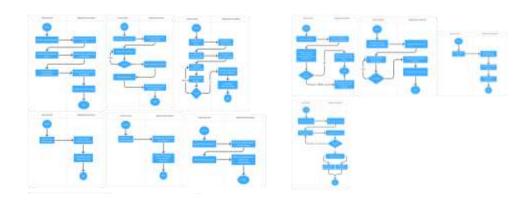


Figure 3. Activity diagram

## c. Design

The design stage of this study produces Class and Sequence diagrams and the User Interface design which have been aligned with the provided references and adjusted as needed according to the features of the Comerch web based sales system.

## 1) Use Case and Class Diagram Design

In program visual design, Unified Modeling Language is used as an object oriented modeling language to simplify complex problems so they are easier to understand and study [19]. At this stage, modeling includes creating class diagrams to define the structure of classes to be used in the application including key attributes and methods as well as relationships among classes [20]. The model is presented in the figure below.

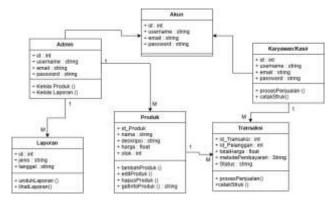


Figure 4. Class Diagram

Sequence diagrams are used to explain interactions among objects over time in a process and to provide clear guidance for the execution flow of operations based on each use case [21]. The details are presented in the following figure.

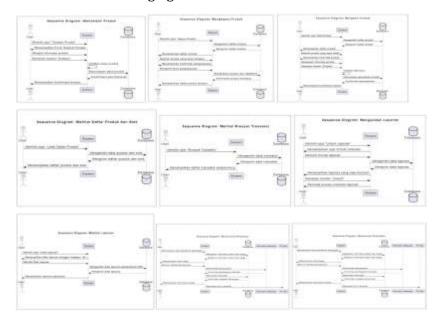


Figure 5. Sequence Diagram

## 2) User Interface Design

Next, the UI was designed based on the previously defined functionalities using the Figma design application and following a style guide to ensure consistency and to facilitate developers in building the application [22][23]. Several icons were taken from Google and free Figma collections that can be used freely by anyone. The complete design is shown below.

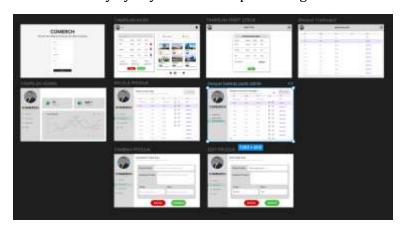


Figure 6. System Figma Design

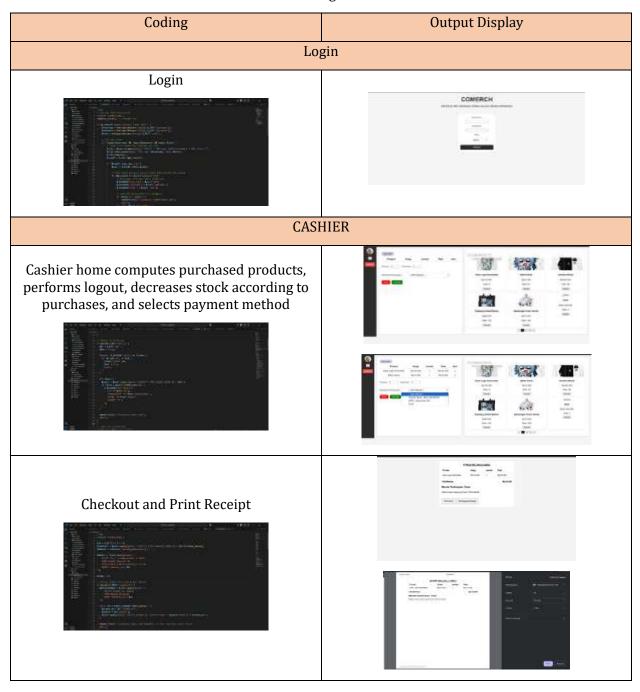
## d. Implementation Results

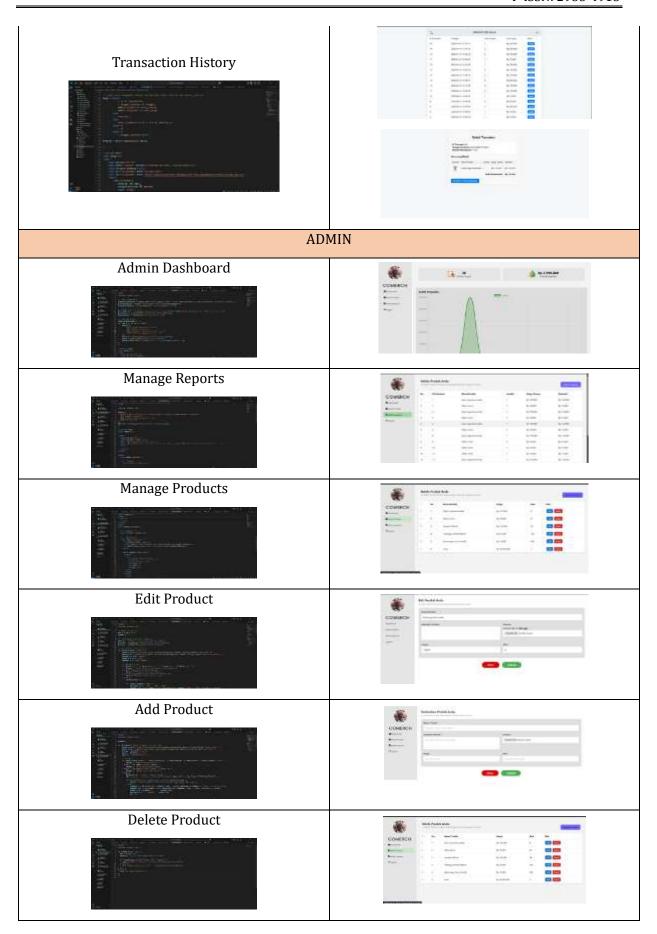
The implementation stage in this study includes the complete code that implements a transaction based web cashier application. The authors used Visual Studio Code as the primary development environment with HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and PHP for the user interface, interactive logic, and

backend data management. For the database, MySQL was used through phpMyAdmin to store user, product, transaction, and sales report data.

The application's functionality was tested through a browser using a local XAMPP server, covering user scenarios such as login, product management, payment transactions, and report downloading. The tests ensured that all features worked as expected prior to full implementation.

Table 6. Coding Results









# 4. Testing Results

# a. Black Box Testing

Table 7. Black Box Test Results

| Black Box Testing |   |   |  |        |  |
|-------------------|---|---|--|--------|--|
| Code              | Test case                                       | Expected result   | Actual result  | Status |  |
| UB 1              | Login with empty username field                 | Error message "Username is required" is displayed                   | Error message<br>"Username is<br>required" appears             | Passed |  |
| UB 2              | Login with empty password field                 | Error message<br>"Password is required"<br>is displayed             | Error message<br>"Password is required"<br>appears             | Passed |  |
| UB 3              | Login with incorrect username                   | Error message "Username password or role is incorrect" is displayed | Error message "Username password or role is incorrect" appears | Passed |  |
| UB 4              | Login with incorrect password                   | Error message "Username password or role is incorrect" is displayed | Error message "Username password or role is incorrect" appears | Passed |  |
| UB 5              | Login with incorrect role                       | Error message "Username password or role is incorrect" is displayed | Error message "Username password or role is incorrect" appears | Passed |  |
| UB 6              | Login with incorrect username password and role | Error message "Username password or role is incorrect" is displayed | Error message "Username password or role is incorrect" appears | Passed |  |
| UB 7              | All fields empty then click "ADD"               | Error message<br>"Required field" is<br>displayed                   | Error message<br>"Required field"<br>appears                   | Passed |  |
| UB 8              | Empty "Product<br>Name" field                   | Error message<br>"Required field" is<br>displayed                   | Error message<br>"Required field"<br>appears                   | Passed |  |

| UB 9  | Empty "Product<br>Description" field                                 | Error message<br>"Required field" is<br>displayed                                   | Error message<br>"Required field"<br>appears  | Passed |
|-------|--|---|---|--------|
| UB 10 | Empty "Price" field  | Error message<br>"Required field" is<br>displayed                                   | Error message<br>"Required field"<br>appears  | Passed |
| UB 11 | Empty "Image" field  | Error message<br>"Required field" is<br>displayed                                   | Error message<br>"Required field"<br>appears  | Passed |
| UB 12 | Empty "Stock" field  | Error message<br>"Required field" is<br>displayed                                   | Error message<br>"Required field"<br>appears  | Passed |
| UB 13 | Price field filled with<br>text for example "ten<br>thousand"        | Error message "Price<br>must be a number" is<br>displayed                           | Error message "Price<br>must be a number"<br>appears                                | Passed |
| UB 14 | Stock field filled with<br>negative number for<br>example minus five | Error message "Stock<br>amount is not valid" is<br>displayed                        | Error message "Stock<br>amount is not valid"<br>appears                             | Passed |
| UB 15 | Upload an image with<br>a disallowed format<br>for example PDF       | Error message "Invalid image format. Use jpg jpeg or png." is displayed             | Error message "Invalid image format. Use jpg jpeg or png." appears                  | Passed |
| UB 16 | All fields filled<br>correctly then click<br>"ADD"                   | Product data is<br>successfully added and<br>appears on the manage<br>products page | Product data is<br>successfully added and<br>appears on the manage<br>products page | Passed |
| UB 17 | Change product name then save  | Product data is successfully updated in the database                                | Product data is successfully updated in the database                                | Passed |
| UB 18 | Change product description   | Product description is updated in the database                                      | Product description is updated in the database                                      | Passed |
| UB 19 | Change product price   | Product price is saved correctly  | Product price is saved correctly  | Passed |
| UB 20 | Change product stock   | Product stock is saved correctly  | Product stock is saved correctly  | Passed |
| UB 21 | Upload a new image then save   | Old image is replaced with the new one  | Old image is replaced with the new one  | Passed |
| UB 22 | Click "SAVE" without changing anything                               | No error occurs and data remains saved  | No error occurs and data remains saved  | Passed |

| UB 23 | Leave one field empty<br>then press SAVE                  | Validation appears "All fields except image are required"                                | Validation appears "All fields except image are required"                              | Passed |
|-------|---|--|--|--------|
| UB 24 | Click "CANCEL"  | Redirect back to the products page without changes                                       | Redirect back to the products page without changes                                     | Passed |
| UB 25 | Click "Delete" on a product                               | Product is successfully deleted on the page and in the database                          | Product is successfully deleted on the page and in the database                        | Passed |
| UB 26 | Access kelola laporan dot php while logged in             | Product report data is displayed in a table  | Product report data is displayed in a table  | Passed |
| UB 27 | Click "Manage<br>Reports" menu in the<br>sidebar          | Manage Reports page is displayed   | Manage Reports page is displayed   | Passed |
| UB 28 | Check number of report table columns                      | Table displays columns<br>No Checkout ID<br>Product Name Quantity<br>Unit Price Subtotal | Columns are displayed accordingly  | Passed |
| UB 29 | Product data<br>displayed in currency<br>format           | Price and subtotal<br>displayed in the format<br>"Rp xxx.xxx"                            | Correct currency format  | Passed |
| UB 30 | More than one product                                     | Subtotal equals quantity times unit price  | Subtotal is correct for example three times Rp 10.000 equals Rp 30.000                 | Passed |
| UB 31 | Click "Download<br>Report" button                         | Report file is<br>downloaded in the<br>specified format for<br>example csv               | File is downloaded accordingly   | Passed |
| UB 33 | Check page display at small resolution                    | Table remains readable or uses scroll  | Table remains clearly visible  | Passed |
| UB 34 | Check report view "Products Sold Revenue and sales graph" | Correctly displays<br>Products Sold Revenue<br>and sales graph based<br>on the database  | Products Sold Revenue<br>and sales graph display<br>correctly based on the<br>database | Passed |
| UB 35 | Check product list view                                   | All products appear complete with image name price and stock                             | All products appear complete with image name price and stock                           | Passed |
| UB 36 | Click "Add" on a<br>product                               | Product appears in the transaction list with initial quantity one and correct price      | Product appears in the transaction list with initial quantity one and correct price    | Passed |

| UB 37 | Add more than one product to cart                        | Total field automatically calculates price times quantity for each product            | Total field<br>automatically<br>calculates price times<br>quantity for each<br>product | Passed |
|-------|--|---|--|--------|
| UB 38 | Click "Reset"  | All fields and product list are cleared   | All fields and product list are cleared  | Passed |
| UB 39 | Click "Pay Now"<br>without selecting a<br>payment method | Warning notification or input validation appears                                      | Warning notification or input validation appears                                       | Passed |
| UB 40 | Select a payment<br>method and click "Pay<br>Now"        | Transaction is processed and data is saved  | Transaction is processed and data is saved   | Passed |
| UB 41 | Click "Choose<br>Method" dropdown                        | List of available payment methods appears   | List of available payment methods appears  | Passed |
| UB 42 | Enter a keyword in the search field                      | Products matching the keyword are displayed   | Products matching the keyword are displayed  | Passed |
| UB 43 | Make a purchase  | Product stock<br>decreases according to<br>quantity purchased                         | Product stock<br>decreases according to<br>quantity purchased                          | Passed |
| UB 44 | Click "Print Receipt"                                    | Receipt file opens in a print window and can be saved in the specified format dot pdf | Receipt opens in a print window and can be saved in the specified format dot pdf       | Passed |
| UB 45 | Click "Payment<br>Complete"                              | User is directed back to the cashier page   | Successfully directed back to the cashier page   | Passed |
| UB 46 | Click "Logout"   | User is directed to the Login page  | Successfully directed back to the Login page   | Passed |

There are four main feature areas that were developed and tested using the black box method. One is the login feature for authentication with email and password. This feature improves user security which is important since the application handles transactions and product data [24] [25]. The second is the cashier home page with an interactive interface that includes five main menus compute total products payment print receipt and transaction history. Admin features include a dashboard showing total revenue financial charts and items sold product management add edit update stock delete and report management which allows the admin to download sales history for archiving or analysis.

## b. White Box Testing

#### 1 Test case WB 1

The purpose of case WB 1 is to test the logic of the function login in the backend module login dot js. This function is a core part of user authentication allowing users to log in as admin or cashier. Testing used the Jest framework to ensure that all conditions that may occur during login are handled correctly for both valid and invalid inputs.

**Table 8.** Pseudocode and white box outcomes for case WB 1

| Pseudocode  | Outcome          |
|---|------------------|
| START   |                  |
| Simulate login with valid username password and role      | Passed           |
| Simulate login with valid username but incorrect password | Passed rejected  |
| Simulate login with username not found                    | Passed rejected  |
| Simulate login with incorrect role                        | Passed rejected  |
| Simulate login with empty fields all or some              | Passed rejected  |
| Verify redirect and session object when login succeeds    | Passed           |
| FINISH  | All tests passed |

**Table 9.** Test results summary

| No | Test description  | Result |
|----|---|--------|
| 1  | Login succeeds with correct admin username and password   | Passed |
| 2  | Login succeeds with correct cashier username and password | Passed |
| 3  | Login fails when the password is incorrect                | Passed |
| 4  | Login fails when the username is not found                | Passed |
| 5  | Login fails when the role is incorrect                    | Passed |
| 6  | Login fails when all fields are empty                     | Passed |
| 7  | Login fails when only the username is filled              | Passed |
| 8  | Login fails when only the password is filled              | Passed |
| 9  | Login fails when only the role is filled                  | Passed |

```
tests__/WB_1_test.js
  Pengujian Login
             login sebagai admin dengan kredensial yang benar (1 ms)
      Harus gagal login jika password salah
Harus gagal login jika username tidak ditemukan
      Harus gagal
      Harus gagal
File
              % Stmts
                                      % Funcs
                         % Branch
                                                  % Lines
                                                              Uncovered Line #s
 login.js
                             93.33
                                           100
                                                              31
Test Suites:
                          1 total
                          9
                             total
Tests:
               0
Snapshots:
                 total
Time:
                 .396 s
               0
```

Figure 7. Test results for case WB 1 using Jest

From the Jest based experiments the login function works as expected across all scenarios. Input validation correctly handles empty fields and incorrect credential combinations. All branching logic has been exercised with no errors or bugs found. Test coverage is very high because it includes all main branches including user existence checks password verification and page redirection according to role. This indicates that the login component is sufficiently stable and ready for production use.

#### c. Discussion

#### 1) Confirmation of findings

This study confirms that the Waterfall method remains relevant and effective for developing web based information systems as also applied by Rahmat Al Ghani and colleagues 2023 [26]. In both studies Waterfall stages are applied sequentially from requirements analysis design implementation to system testing.

#### 2) Modifications and enhancements

The Comerch study not only adopts a similar approach but also modifies and refines several aspects of Al Ghani and colleagues as follows.

| Aspect                 | Rahmat Al Ghani et al                                    | Comerch study   |
|------------------------|--|---|
| Waterfall method       | Applied in full but without detailed project feasibility | Applied completely with technical economic and organizational feasibility studies |
| Login and transactions | Shows a simple login page only                           | Login with role based authentication admin and cashier and password encryption    |
| Order history          | Displayed as a feature only                              | Includes download of reports time filters and graph integration                   |
| System testing         | No formal test results reported                          | Forty six black box scenarios achieve one hundred percent success                 |

| Input validation | Not discussed | Complete validation for text numeric image and error message formats |
|------------------|---------------|--|
| Stock management | Not available | Includes low stock alerts and automatic stock updates after purchase |

### 3) Comparative view

- a. Feature scope is broader. Comerch covers stock management complete transaction reporting security validation and user authentication.
- b. System testing is more systematic. Al Ghani and colleagues present visual implementation results while Comerch is supported by systematic black box testing.
- c. System feasibility is analyzed comprehensively. Comerch includes technical economic ROI NPV BEP and organizational analyses which are not presented by Al Ghani and colleagues.
  - d Design models are more complete. Comerch uses Use Case Activity Class and Sequence diagrams while Al Ghani and colleagues present Use Case only.
- d. Added context Within the digitalization of small and medium enterprises and retail in Indonesia Comerch offers a more realistic and ready to implement approach. Features such as automatic stock management downloadable reports sales graphs and economic feasibility make the system suitable for small to medium business actors who require integrated digital solutions. Conversely the system developed by Rahmat Al Ghani and colleagues can be categorized as an early prototype suitable for learning or for developing a basic e commerce system but it still requires further development to meet the needs of a complete production ready system.

### **CONCLUSIONS**

This study successfully designed and implemented Comerch, a web based sales information system for cashier and product management, using the Waterfall approach through clearly defined stages of requirements analysis, system design, coding, integration, and testing, resulting in core capabilities for secure authentication and role based access, comprehensive product and stock management, reliable transaction processing with receipt printing, and downloadable reports that support managerial decisions; feasibility evaluations classify the project as technically and organizationally feasible, with the economic analysis yielding a positive cumulative net present value from the second year and a break even point of approximately two point zero five years; quality assurance is strong with forty six black box scenarios passing and high coverage white box tests confirming correct branching for user existence, password verification, and role redirection, indicating readiness for controlled deployment; the work contributes a reproducible blueprint that includes complete UML artifacts, a transparent feasibility framework, and a comprehensive test suite for practitioners; future improvements should address validation at larger scale and under higher loads, deeper security hardening following established secure coding practices, broader usability evaluation, tighter integration with production payment and logistics services, automated backup and monitoring, enhanced audit trails, and richer analytics to support data driven decisions.

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