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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background of RestaurantOS

In the highly competitive hospitality and restaurant sector, operational efficiency and guest satisfaction are directly linked to the speed, security, and reliability of data processing. RestaurantOS is a multi-tenant, cloud-native restaurant management database and Point of Sale (POS) application designed to serve as the unified operating system for modern food and beverage businesses. Relational database engines form the core of this architecture. They coordinate front-of-house operations (such as table layout management, live status tracking, booking reservations, billing, and settlements) with back-of-house operations (including kitchen order ticket routing, automated recipe-based inventory tracking, supplier purchasing workflows, and employee shift/role control). The system ensures that every diner check-in, order addition, kitchen tick, and payment is processed as a transaction, guaranteeing logical consistency and high durability across all operational modules.

1.2 Purpose of the System

he primary purpose of RestaurantOS is to replace manual, fragmented, and paper-dependent methodologies with a centralized, ACID-compliant database model. By consolidating operations into a single relational database, RestaurantOS coordinates the entire lifecycle of a customer visit. When a customer walks in, floor managers view a visual, state-driven table map. Once seated, captains enter orders on touchscreens, which are written to the database. The database then partitions these orders into distinct batches and sends them to the respective kitchen prep stations. While dishes are being prepared, the system tracks ingredients, subtracting raw materials from stock bins based on predefined recipe yields. At the end of the meal, the system calculates bills, applying taxes, discounts, service charges, and packaging fees. This design aims to provide a single, reliable source of truth, minimizing operational errors and supporting database-backed decision-making for restaurant owners.

Additionally, the system incorporates tenant isolation through Row Level Security (RLS). This allows multiple independent restaurants to operate securely within a shared cloud database. Each tenant can only query, modify, or delete their own data, providing enterprise-grade security at a lower infrastructure cost. This architecture enables features like centralized menu publishing, integrated billing engines, and live tracking of restaurant performance.

1.3 Challenges in Traditional Restaurant Management

Traditional food service establishments frequently run into issues due to manual, paper-based or standalone, offline software setups. Key operational challenges include:

- Data Silos and Fragmentation: Sales records, kitchen order pads, and stock ledgers are managed in separate silos. Front-of-house staff cannot see raw material levels in real-time, resulting in orders for sold-out menu items, which frustrates guests and slows service.

- Order Discrepancies and Revenue Leakage: Handwritten Kitchen Order Tickets (KOTs) are easily misplaced, altered, or misread. This leads to food waste, prep errors, and billing discrepancies where items served are left off the final invoice.
- Slow Table Turnover and Seating Inefficiency: Without real-time status tracking, floor staff struggle to coordinate table states (occupied, dirty, billing, available), leading to empty tables remaining unassigned during peak rush hours.
- Manual Inventory Audits and Cost Variance: Counting stock manually is tedious and error-prone. Without automated deductions based on ingredient recipes, identifying theft or food waste requires manual reconciliation, by which time financial losses have occurred.
- Complex Tax and Payment Reconciliation: Restaurants must process multiple payment types (cash, credit cards, UPI qr scans) and apply various tax structures (CGST, SGST). Reconciling these records manually at the end of the day often leads to audit failures and accounting errors.

1.4 The Need for Automation and Modern POS Systems

To overcome these challenges, modern restaurants require an automated POS database system. Automation treats every operational event as a structured, atomic transaction. Placing an order updates the table status, routes tickets to the kitchen, and schedules inventory deductions. This reduces errors, speeds up table turn times, and prevents revenue leakage.

A modern database-driven POS also provides real-time business insights. By tracking item sales, table occupancy, and inventory levels in a structured format, managers can optimize menu pricing, run targeted promotions, and order ingredients before stockouts occur. This level of control is essential for managing costs and growing a food service business.

1.5 Scope of the Project

The RestaurantOS project covers the design, normalization, development, and deployment of a multi-tenant relational database and application system. Its core modules include:

- Tenant Isolation: Uses PostgreSQL Row Level Security (RLS) policies to isolate data for each restaurant tenant. Tenant IDs are appended to tables, allowing a single database instance to serve multiple clients securely.
- Interactive Floor Plan: Displays a real-time table grid mapped by floor, updating seating statuses (available, occupied, reserved, dirty) instantly via WebSockets.
- Menu & Variant Engine: Manages complex menu structures, supporting categorized items, modifiers, item tags (veg/non-veg), and custom pricing variants.
- Transactional Billing: Aggregates order items, applies discounts, calculates CGST and SGST, handles service charges, and processes split payments.
- UPI QR Code Generator: Generates dynamic UPI payment strings (including payee VPA, name, and billing amount) and displays them as QR codes for instant customer scanning and settlement.
- Kitchen Order Tickets (KOT): Batches kitchen tickets, routes them to prep stations, and tracks preparation times.

- Recipe-based Inventory: Links menu items to raw ingredients through junction tables, enabling automatic stock deductions when items are served.
- Loyalty and CRM: Tracks customer spending, awards loyalty points based on configurable ratios, and updates customer membership tiers.
- HQ Administration: Enables super-admins to generate activation keys, manage tenant accounts, and monitor subscription plans.

1.6 Role and Benefits of Database Management in Restaurants

A relational DBMS (PostgreSQL) is critical to RestaurantOS, offering several operational benefits:

- ACID Compliance: Ensures financial transactions, inventory adjustments, and order statuses are processed reliably. For example, settling a bill updates the order status, records payment, and releases the table in a single transaction, avoiding data inconsistency.
- Concurrency Control: Multi-user access allows cashiers, managers, waiters, and kitchen staff to interact with the database simultaneously without lock conflicts or duplicate transactions.
- Referential Integrity: Foreign keys prevent orphaned records. An order item must reference a valid menu item, and a payment must point to an active bill, keeping data clean.
- Query Execution and Performance: Indexes on fields like customer phone numbers, order statuses, and vendor records keep searches fast, even during peak dining hours.

2. OBJECTIVES

The RestaurantOS database system is designed to meet several technical and operational objectives:

- Multi-Tenant Isolation: Enforce strict data boundaries between restaurants sharing the database using PostgreSQL Row Level Security.
- ACID Billing: Ensure sub-totals, discounts, taxes (CGST/SGST), and payments are processed without mathematical drift or partial writes.
- Real-Time Seating Updates: Stream table status updates (available, occupied, reserved, dirty) to front-of-house displays instantly.
- Automated KOT Routing: Batch order items and route them to prep stations based on item categories.
- Automatic Inventory Deductions: Decrement raw material stock automatically when items are marked as served, using recipe mappings.
- Supply Chain Control: Track vendor profiles, manage purchase orders, and update stock counts upon receiving shipments.
- Wastage Auditing: Record spoiled ingredients or discarded food items to track cost variances.
- Loyalty & CRM: Track customer visits, calculate loyalty points, and update membership tiers automatically.
- Role-Based Access Control: Enforce permission boundaries, preventing floor staff from executing administrative commands like voiding bills.
- License Enforcement: Secure the onboarding process by verifying activation keys and tracking subscription expiration dates.
- System Log Auditing: Record database events to track staff actions and coordinate real-time updates across terminals.
- High-Performance Querying: Optimize database performance with indexes on search fields like customer phone numbers and active order IDs.

3. ER DIAGRAM (ENTITY-RELATIONSHIP MODEL)

3.1 Identification of Entities and Attributes

The database schema represents a highly relational structure comprising key entities that map to concrete business domains: Tenant Management (restaurants, licenses, tax_config, printers), Floor Mapping (floors, tables), Menu Structure (menu_categories, menu_items, menu_variants), Orders & Billing (orders, order_items, bills, bill_payments, kot_batches), Staffing (profiles), Inventory (vendors, ingredients, recipes, purchase_orders, po_items, stock_adjustments, wastage_log), and Customer Loyalty (customers, points_log, loyalty_settings). Primary keys are systematically implemented using UUIDs to facilitate clean distributed generation. Foreign keys maintain the referential structure.

3.2 Entity Description Table

Entity Name	Primary Key	Key Attributes	Descriptive / Foreign Attributes
restaurants	id (UUID)	name	logo_url, type, phone, email, address_1, city, onboarding_complete, settings
profiles	id (UUID)	user_id (Unique)	restaurant_id (FK), email, name, role, pin_hash
floors	id (UUID)	name	restaurant_id (FK), display_order, is_active
tables	id (UUID)	number	floor_id (FK), restaurant_id (FK), capacity, shape, status, current_order_id
menu_categories	id (UUID)	name	restaurant_id (FK), type, display_order, is_active, emoji
menu_items	id (UUID)	name	category_id (FK), restaurant_id (FK), description, price, item_type, image_url

menu_variants	id (UUID)	name	item_id (FK), price_modifier, modifier_type, price, is_available, is_default
orders	id (UUID)	token_number	restaurant_id (FK), table_id (FK), floor_id (FK), status, waiter_id (FK)
order_items	id (UUID)	order_id, item_id	variant_id (FK), qty, unit_price, kot_status, kot_number, restaurant_id
bills	id (UUID)	bill_number	order_id (FK), restaurant_id (FK), subtotal, discount_pct, grand_total, status
bill_payments	id (UUID)	bill_id (FK)	method, amount, reference
vendors	id (UUID)	name	restaurant_id (FK), contact_person, phone, email, gstin, payment_terms
ingredients	id (UUID)	name	restaurant_id (FK), category, unit, current_stock, min_level, vendor_id (FK)
recipes	id (UUID)	menu_item_id, ingred_id	quantity, created_at
purchase_orders	id (UUID)	vendor_id, status	restaurant_id (FK), expected_date, notes
po_items	id (UUID)	po_id, ingredient_id	qty_ordered, qty_received, unit_price
wastage_log	id (UUID)	item_id	restaurant_id (FK), item_type, qty, unit, reason, cost, recorded_by (FK)

reservations	id (UUID)	customer_name	restaurant_id (FK), table_id (FK), date, time, covers, status
stock_adjustments	id (UUID)	ingredient_id (FK)	restaurant_id (FK), qty_change, reason, adjusted_by (FK)
licenses	id (UUID)	license_key	restaurant_name, admin_username, expires_at, subscription_plan

3.3 Relationship Description Table

Source Entity	Target Entity	Cardinality	Foreign Key	Description
restaurants	profiles	1 : N	profiles.restaurant_id	Maps staff login profiles to specific restaurant tenants
restaurants	floors	1 : N	floors.restaurant_id	Contains floors or physical dining spaces defined per tenant
floors	tables	1 : N	tables.floor_id	Arranges physical tables inside logical floor sections
menu_categories	menu_items	1 : N	menu_items.category_id	Groups menu items under specific food/beverage headers
menu_items	menu_variants	1 : N	menu_variants.item_id	Supports size, portion, or ingredient modifications for items

tables	orders	1 : N	orders.table_id	Tracks chronological dining table transactions and sessions
orders	order_items	1 : N	order_items.order_id	Combines items ordered under a single guest ticket session
orders	bills	1 : 1	bills.order_id	Locks guest session transactions into a single finalized invoice
bills	bill_payments	1 : N	bill_payments.bill_id	Allows bills to be settled using one or more payment methods
vendors	ingredients	1 : N	ingredients.vendor_id	Tracks which suppliers provide specific raw materials
menu_items	recipes	1 : N	recipes.menu_item_id	Junction linking menu items to raw material recipe quantities
ingredients	recipes	1 : N	recipes.ingredient_id	Junction mapping ingredients to dishes for stock tracking
purchase_orders	po_items	1 : N	po_items.po_id	Details raw materials ordered in a specific procurement batch

3.4 ER Diagram in Graphical Format

The diagram below represents the logical Entity-Relationship architecture of RestaurantOS. It highlights key tables, primary/foreign key connections, and cardinality rules:

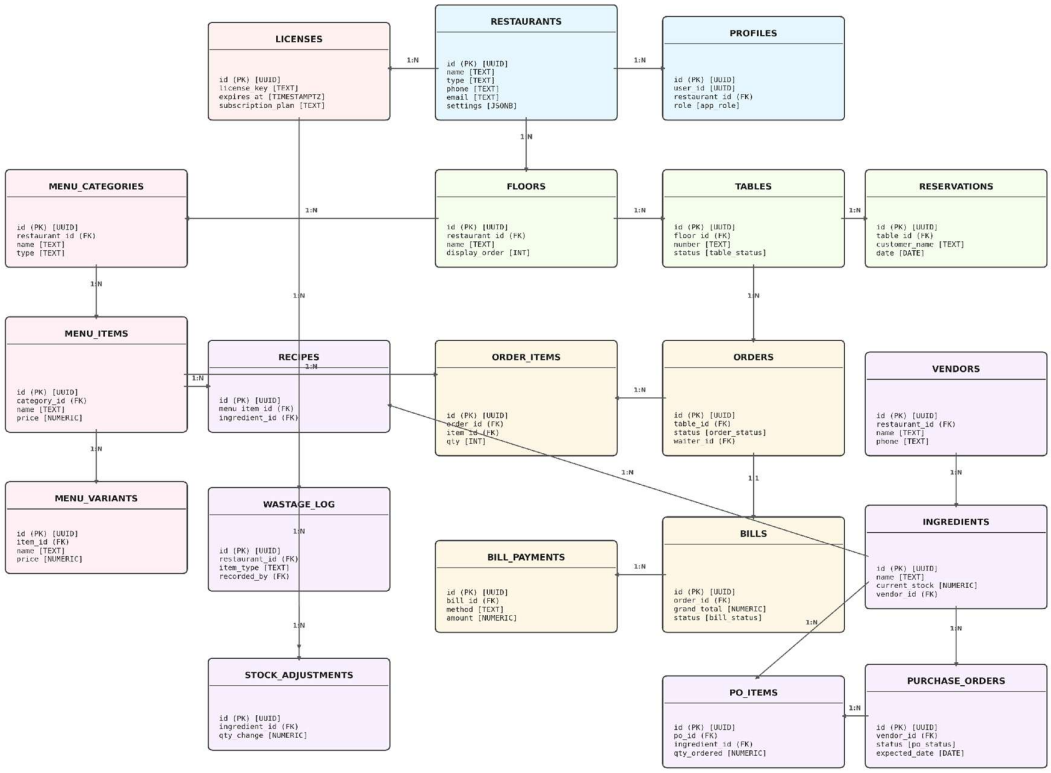

Figure 3.1: Logical Entity-Relationship (ER) Schema Layout

3.5 Detailed Explanation of the ER Model

The ER architecture for RestaurantOS is structured around a centralized tenant model, designed to manage multi-tenant dining and billing operations. Here is a breakdown of how key components interact:

1. Multi-Tenant Anchor: The restaurants table lies at the core of the schema. Almost every secondary table includes a restaurant_id column. When profiles authenticate, the system identifies their restaurant_id, restricting data access to their tenant space using Row Level Security (RLS). This setup isolates data across tenants without requiring separate database instances.

2. Seating and Layout Flow: Dining space is structured into floors, which host multiple tables. When a guest arrives, the selected table's status changes. The table maps to an orders record, starting a new guest session. If the table is reserved in advance, it references a reservations record.

3. Guest Sessions and KOT Processing: When captains take orders, they record entries in order_items. When items are sent to the kitchen, they are grouped into kot_batches. These batches compile pending items, assign a KOT reference, and route the order to prep monitors. This flow separates front-of-house ordering from back-of-house preparation.

4. Invoicing and Payments: Once dining is complete, the waiter requests a bill. This creates a bills record that aggregates subtotals, applies tax rules (from tax_config), subtracts discounts, and calculates the final total. Payments are settled and logged in bill_payments. Completing payment frees up the table, returning its status to 'available'.

5. Inventory and Cost Variance: Ingredient tracking runs in the background. The recipes junction table links menu_items to raw ingredients. When order_items are served, a function deducts the required ingredient quantities from current_stock. Stock discrepancies, spoils, or waste are logged in wastage_log and adjusted through stock_adjustments. Purchase orders (purchase_orders, po_items) manage new supply arrivals from vendors, updating stock levels upon receipt.

4. SCHEMA DESIGN AND DDL

4.1 Relational Schema Formulations

The database relations are formally defined as follows, with underlined fields indicating Primary Keys (PK) and arrow symbols pointing to referenced Foreign Keys (FK):

• Restaurants(id, name, logo_url, type, phone, email, address_1, address_2, city, state, pin, country, gstin, fssai, pan, onboarding_complete, activation_key, currency, timezone, is_active, settings, created_at, updated_at)

• Profiles(id, user_id, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, email, name, role, avatar_url, pin_hash, created_at, updated_at)

• Floors(id, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, name, display_order, is_active, created_at, updated_at)

• Tables(id, floor_id -> Floors, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, number, capacity, shape, status, current_order_id, created_at, updated_at)

• MenuCategories(id, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, name, type, display_order, is_active, item_type, emoji, created_at, updated_at)

• MenuItems(id, category_id -> MenuCategories, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, name, description, price, item_type, image_url, is_available, hsn_code, tax_rate, base_price, is_featured, display_order, created_at, updated_at)

• MenuVariants(id, item_id -> MenuItems, name, price_modifier, modifier_type, price, is_available, is_default, display_order, created_at)

• Orders(id, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, table_id -> Tables, floor_id -> Floors, order_type, status, waiter_id -> Profiles, guest_count, token_number, customer_name, customer_phone, customer_address, is_priority, notes, created_at, updated_at)

• OrderItems(id, order_id -> Orders, item_id -> MenuItems, variant_id -> MenuVariants, qty, unit_price, special_instructions, kot_status, kot_number, is_addon, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, item_name, variant_name, kot_batch, kot_sent_at, added_by, created_at, updated_at)

• Bills(id, order_id -> Orders, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, bill_number, bill_type, subtotal, discount_pct, discount_amount, discount_reason, taxable_amount, cgst, sgst, service_charge, packaging_charge, round_off, grand_total, status, settled_at, cashier_id -> Profiles, void_reason, delivery_charge, created_at, updated_at)

• BillPayments(id, bill_id -> Bills, method, amount, reference, created_at)

• Vendors(id, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, name, contact_person, phone, email, gstin, payment_terms, bank_details, categories_supplied, created_at, updated_at)

• Ingredients(id, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, name, category, unit, min_level, current_stock, cost_per_unit, vendor_id -> Vendors, storage_location, notes, created_at, updated_at)

• Recipes(id, menu_item_id -> MenuItems, ingredient_id -> Ingredients, quantity, created_at)

• PurchaseOrders(id, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, vendor_id -> Vendors, status, expected_date, notes, created_at, updated_at)

• POItems(id, po_id -> PurchaseOrders, ingredient_id -> Ingredients, qty_ordered, qty_received, unit_price, created_at)

• WastageLog(id, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, item_type, item_id, qty, unit, reason, cost, date, recorded_by -> Profiles, created_at)

• Reservations(id, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, table_id -> Tables, customer_name, customer_phone, date, time, covers, special_requests, status, notes, created_at, updated_at)

• StockAdjustments(id, restaurant_id -> Restaurants, ingredient_id -> Ingredients, qty_change, reason, adjusted_by -> Profiles, created_at)

• Licenses(id, license_key, restaurant_name, admin_username, admin_password, is_active, expires_at, created_at, client_email, client_mobile, account_details, subscription_plan)

4.2 CREATE TABLE DDL Statements

The following DDL statements define the structure, constraints, and data types for the 20 tables in RestaurantOS:

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-- Enumeration Definitions
CREATE TYPE public.app_role AS ENUM ('admin', 'manager', 'captain', 'cashier',
'kitchen', 'delivery');
CREATE TYPE public.order_status AS ENUM ('pending', 'active', 'kot_sent',
'billed', 'paid', 'cancelled');
CREATE TYPE public.kot_status AS ENUM ('pending', 'sent', 'in_prep', 'ready',
'served');
CREATE TYPE public.bill_status AS ENUM ('draft', 'settled', 'void');
CREATE TYPE public.table_status AS ENUM ('available', 'occupied', 'reserved',
'dirty', 'blocked');
CREATE TYPE public.reservation_status AS ENUM ('confirmed', 'seated', 'no_show',
'cancelled');
CREATE TYPE public.po_status AS ENUM ('draft', 'sent', 'received', 'invoiced');

-- 1. Restaurants Table
CREATE TABLE public.restaurants (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    name TEXT NOT NULL,
    logo_url TEXT,
    type TEXT DEFAULT 'QSR',
    phone TEXT,
    email TEXT,
    address_1 TEXT,
    address_2 TEXT,
    city TEXT,
    state TEXT,
    pin TEXT,
    country TEXT DEFAULT 'India',
    gstin TEXT,
    fssai TEXT,
    pan TEXT,
    onboarding_complete BOOLEAN DEFAULT FALSE,
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    activation_key TEXT,
    currency TEXT DEFAULT 'INR',
    timezone TEXT DEFAULT 'Asia/Kolkata',
    is_active BOOLEAN DEFAULT TRUE,
    settings JSONB DEFAULT '{}'::jsonb,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 2. Profiles Table
CREATE TABLE public.profiles (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    user_id UUID NOT NULL UNIQUE,
    restaurant_id UUID REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE SET NULL,
    email TEXT,
    name TEXT,
    role public.app_role NOT NULL DEFAULT 'cashier',
    avatar_url TEXT,
    pin_hash TEXT,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 3. Floors Table
CREATE TABLE public.floors (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    restaurant_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    name TEXT NOT NULL,
    display_order INT DEFAULT 0,
    is_active BOOLEAN DEFAULT TRUE,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 4. Tables Table
CREATE TABLE public.tables (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    floor_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.floors(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    restaurant_id UUID REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    number TEXT NOT NULL,
    capacity INT DEFAULT 4,
    shape TEXT DEFAULT 'square',
    status public.table_status DEFAULT 'available',
    current_order_id UUID,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 5. Menu Categories Table
CREATE TABLE public.menu_categories (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    restaurant_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    name TEXT NOT NULL,
    type TEXT DEFAULT 'both',
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    display_order INT DEFAULT 0,
    is_active BOOLEAN DEFAULT TRUE,
    item_type TEXT DEFAULT 'both',
    emoji TEXT,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 6. Menu Items Table
CREATE TABLE public.menu_items (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    category_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.menu_categories(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    restaurant_id UUID REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    name TEXT NOT NULL,
    description TEXT,
    price NUMERIC(10,2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
    item_type TEXT DEFAULT 'veg',
    image_url TEXT,
    is_available BOOLEAN DEFAULT TRUE,
    hsn_code TEXT,
    tax_rate NUMERIC(5,2) DEFAULT 5,
    base_price NUMERIC(10,2),
    is_featured BOOLEAN DEFAULT FALSE,
    display_order INT DEFAULT 0,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 7. Menu Variants Table
CREATE TABLE public.menu_variants (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    item_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.menu_items(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    name TEXT NOT NULL,
    price_modifier NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    modifier_type TEXT DEFAULT 'add',
    price NUMERIC(10,2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
    is_available BOOLEAN DEFAULT TRUE,
    is_default BOOLEAN DEFAULT FALSE,
    display_order INT DEFAULT 0,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 8. Orders Table
CREATE TABLE public.orders (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    restaurant_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    table_id UUID REFERENCES public.tables(id) ON DELETE SET NULL,
    floor_id UUID REFERENCES public.floors(id) ON DELETE SET NULL,
    order_type TEXT DEFAULT 'dine_in',
    status public.order_status DEFAULT 'pending',
    waiter_id UUID REFERENCES public.profiles(id) ON DELETE SET NULL,
    guest_count INT DEFAULT 1,
    token_number INT,
    customer_name TEXT,
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    customer_phone TEXT,
    customer_address TEXT,
    is_priority BOOLEAN DEFAULT FALSE,
    notes TEXT,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 9. Order Items Table
CREATE TABLE public.order_items (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    order_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.orders(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    item_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.menu_items(id) ON DELETE RESTRICT,
    variant_id UUID REFERENCES public.menu_variants(id) ON DELETE SET NULL,
    qty INT NOT NULL DEFAULT 1,
    unit_price NUMERIC(10,2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
    special_instructions TEXT,
    kot_status public.kot_status DEFAULT 'pending',
    kot_number INT,
    is_addon BOOLEAN DEFAULT FALSE,
    restaurant_id UUID REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    item_name TEXT,
    variant_name TEXT,
    kot_batch INT DEFAULT 0,
    kot_sent_at TIMESTAMPTZ,
    added_by UUID,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 10. Bills Table
CREATE TABLE public.bills (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    order_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.orders(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    restaurant_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    bill_number TEXT,
    bill_type TEXT DEFAULT 'standard',
    subtotal NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    discount_pct NUMERIC(5,2) DEFAULT 0,
    discount_amount NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    discount_reason TEXT,
    taxable_amount NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    cgst NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    sgst NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    service_charge NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    packaging_charge NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    round_off NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    grand_total NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    status public.bill_status DEFAULT 'draft',
    settled_at TIMESTAMPTZ,
    cashier_id UUID REFERENCES public.profiles(id) ON DELETE SET NULL,
    void_reason TEXT,
    delivery_charge NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
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    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 11. Bill Payments Table
CREATE TABLE public.bill_payments (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    bill_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.bills(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    method TEXT NOT NULL DEFAULT 'cash',
    amount NUMERIC(10,2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
    reference TEXT,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 12. Vendors Table
CREATE TABLE public.vendors (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    restaurant_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    name TEXT NOT NULL,
    contact_person TEXT,
    phone TEXT,
    email TEXT,
    gstin TEXT,
    payment_terms TEXT DEFAULT 'COD',
    bank_details JSONB,
    categories_supplied TEXT[],
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 13. Ingredients Table
CREATE TABLE public.ingredients (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    restaurant_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    name TEXT NOT NULL,
    category TEXT DEFAULT 'other',
    unit TEXT DEFAULT 'kg',
    min_level NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    current_stock NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    cost_per_unit NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    vendor_id UUID REFERENCES public.vendors(id) ON DELETE SET NULL,
    storage_location TEXT,
    notes TEXT,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 14. Recipes Table
CREATE TABLE public.recipes (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    menu_item_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.menu_items(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    ingredient_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.ingredients(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    quantity NUMERIC(10,3) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
```

```
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 15. Purchase Orders Table
CREATE TABLE public.purchase_orders (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    restaurant_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    vendor_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.vendors(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    status public.po_status DEFAULT 'draft',
    expected_date DATE,
    notes TEXT,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 16. Purchase Order Items Table
CREATE TABLE public.po_items (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    po_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.purchase_orders(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    ingredient_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.ingredients(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    qty_ordered NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    qty_received NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    unit_price NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 17. Wastage Log Table
CREATE TABLE public.wastage_log (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    restaurant_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    item_type TEXT NOT NULL DEFAULT 'ingredient',
    item_id UUID NOT NULL,
    qty NUMERIC(10,2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
    unit TEXT DEFAULT 'kg',
    reason TEXT DEFAULT 'spoiled',
    cost NUMERIC(10,2) DEFAULT 0,
    date DATE DEFAULT CURRENT_DATE,
    recorded_by UUID REFERENCES public.profiles(id) ON DELETE SET NULL,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 18. Reservations Table
CREATE TABLE public.reservations (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    restaurant_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    table_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.tables(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
    customer_name TEXT NOT NULL,
    customer_phone TEXT,
    date DATE NOT NULL,
    time TIME NOT NULL,
    covers INT DEFAULT 2,
    special_requests TEXT,
```

```
    status public.reservation_status DEFAULT 'confirmed',
    notes TEXT,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now(),
    updated_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 19. Stock Adjustments Table
CREATE TABLE public.stock_adjustments (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    restaurant_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.restaurants(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    ingredient_id UUID NOT NULL REFERENCES public.ingredients(id) ON DELETE
CASCADE,
    qty_change NUMERIC(10,2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
    reason TEXT,
    adjusted_by UUID REFERENCES public.profiles(id) ON DELETE SET NULL,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL DEFAULT now()
);

-- 20. Licenses Table
CREATE TABLE public.licenses (
    id UUID NOT NULL DEFAULT gen_random_uuid() PRIMARY KEY,
    license_key TEXT NOT NULL UNIQUE,
    restaurant_name TEXT NOT NULL,
    admin_username TEXT NOT NULL,
    admin_password TEXT NOT NULL,
    is_active BOOLEAN DEFAULT TRUE,
    expires_at TIMESTAMPTZ NOT NULL,
    created_at TIMESTAMPTZ DEFAULT now(),
    client_email TEXT,
    client_mobile TEXT,
    account_details TEXT,
    subscription_plan TEXT DEFAULT 'Trial (7 Days)'
);
```

4.3 Normalization Discussion (1NF, 2NF, 3NF)

The database schema has been designed following normalization rules to reduce redundancy and prevent update, insert, and delete anomalies. Here is a discussion of how 1NF, 2NF, and 3NF are applied:

First Normal Form (1NF)

A relation is in First Normal Form if all values are atomic and there are no repeating groups of attributes. The schema enforces this rule across all tables. For example, in the restaurants table, contact numbers, tax identifiers, and location entries are stored in separate, single-value columns. In the orders table, rather than packing all items in an order into a single text array, each item is stored in a separate table, order_items. This keeps attributes atomic.

Second Normal Form (2NF)

A relation is in Second Normal Form if it is in 1NF and contains no partial dependencies, meaning every non-key column is fully dependent on the primary key. This is particularly important for tables with composite keys. For example, the recipes table links menu_items to

ingredients. Using a composite key like (menu_item_id, ingredient_id) could create partial dependencies. For instance, ingredient details (like name and storage location) would depend only on ingredient_id. To prevent this, the ingredient name, unit, and storage details are isolated in the ingredients table. The recipes table only contains the foreign keys and the quantity, ensuring all attributes depend on the primary key.

Third Normal Form (3NF)

A relation is in Third Normal Form if it is in 2NF and has no transitive dependencies, meaning non-key attributes do not depend on other non-key attributes. In the tables table, we store a reference to the floor (floor_id), but we do not store the name of the floor in tables. This avoids a transitive dependency, as the floor name depends on floor_id. If a floor name changes, updating it in the floors table updates it for all associated tables.

Note on Business Exceptions: In the order_items table, we copy and store item_name and unit_price directly. While this might look like a transitive dependency on item_id, it is a business requirement to preserve historical records. If a menu item's price changes today, past orders and bills must remain unchanged. Storing a snapshot of these values at the time of purchase prevents calculations from changing retroactively, which is necessary for consistent financial auditing.

4.4 Functional Explanations of All Schema Tables

No.	Table Name	Core Functional Role
1	restaurants	Acts as the tenant anchor, isolating database rows per restaurant using RLS policies.
2	profiles	Links authenticated users to a specific restaurant and assigns roles (admin, captain, cashier).
3	floors	Divides dining space into sections (e.g. Ground Floor, Rooftop) to organize table maps.
4	tables	Represents physical seating and tracks capacities, shapes, status, and active order IDs.
5	menu_categories	Groups dishes (e.g. Starters, Main Course, Drinks) and manages active states.

6	menu_items	Lists specific dishes, base prices, tax rates (GST), and availability statuses.
7	menu_variants	Manages item customization (e.g. Medium/Large portions or extra cheese toppings).
8	orders	Captures dining sessions, status states (active, billed, paid), and tables.
9	order_items	Tracks individual items in an order, cooking statuses, and KOT numbers.
10	bills	Combines order items, applies taxes, service charges, and discounts, and computes totals.
11	bill_payments	Records payment details (cash, card, UPI reference codes) for invoice auditing.
12	vendors	Holds supplier profiles, contact details, payment terms, and contract records.
13	ingredients	Tracks raw inventory levels, unit sizes (kg, liters), and reorder points.
14	recipes	Links menu items to ingredient quantities, automating stock updates when items are served.
15	purchase_orders	Procures raw materials from vendors and tracks status states (draft, sent, received).
16	po_items	Details quantities, prices, and received states for items in a purchase order.

17	wastage_log	Records spoiled ingredients, kitchen mistakes, or wasted food to audit cost leakage.
18	reservations	Schedules table bookings, tracking customer contact details, dates, and covers.
19	stock_adjustments	Logs manual changes to inventory levels during physical audits.
20	licenses	Controls software licensing, verifying license keys and expiration dates.

5. IMPLEMENTATION DETAILS AND SQL OPERATIONS

5.1 Database Technology Stack

The project uses PostgreSQL 15 managed via Supabase. Front-end services connect to the database through the Supabase JS SDK, which acts as a PostgREST API wrapper. Real-time updates—such as table state changes and kitchen tickets—are streamed using WebSockets, which broadcast PostgreSQL write-ahead log (WAL) updates to connected devices. Tenant isolation is enforced at the database level using Row Level Security (RLS) policies based on user authentication profiles.

5.2 Core Module Descriptions

The database schema supports several core restaurant management modules:

- User Management: Links user profiles to roles (e.g. Captain, Cashier). Cashiers can log in with numeric PIN hashes, similar to legacy offline POS systems.
- Menu Management: Manages categorized menu items, prices, tax rates, and optional customization variants.
- Order Management & KOT Routing: Manages order items. A database trigger locks quantities once items are sent to the kitchen, routing them as a KOT batch.
- Billing System: Aggregates order item amounts, applies discount percentages, adds taxes (CGST/SGST), and records payments. Settle transactions trigger updates to free up tables.
- Inventory & Recipe Management: Deducts raw ingredients from inventory when items are marked as served, based on recipe configurations.

5.3 SQL Operations & Queries (INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE, SELECT)

Below are examples of SQL operations used in the application, including their purpose and output structure:

Insert Query: Adding a New Menu Item

```
INSERT INTO public.menu_items (category_id, name, description, price, item_type,
tax_rate, base_price)
VALUES (
    'c1b2a3d4-e5f6-7a8b-9c0d-1e2f3a4b5c6d',
    'Masala Dosa',
    'Crispy rice crepe filled with spiced potato mash',
    120.00,
    'veg',
    5.00,
    114.28
);
```

Purpose: Adds a new menu item, 'Masala Dosa', to the specified category. Base price is calculated by subtracting 5% GST from the menu price.

Output: Returns the inserted row, including a generated UUID and timestamps.

Update Query: Changing Table Status on Guest Seating

```
UPDATE public.tables
SET status = 'occupied',
    current_order_id = 'o9p8q7r6-s5t4-u3v2-w1x0-y9z8a7b6c5d4',
    updated_at = now()
WHERE id = 't5y4u3i2-o1p0-l9k8-j7h6-g5f4d3s2a1q0';
```

Purpose: Changes a table status to 'occupied' and links it to an active order ID when guests are seated.

Output: Returns 1 updated row.

Delete Query: Removing a Pending Order Item

```
DELETE FROM public.order_items
WHERE id = 'oi1a2b3c-4d5e-6f7g-8h9i-0j1k2l3m4n5o'
  AND kot_status = 'pending';
```

Purpose: Deletes a pending order item before it is sent to the kitchen. Items already sent to the kitchen cannot be deleted.

Output: Deletes the target row if the status matches 'pending'. Returns 0 rows if the status is 'sent'.

Select Query: Fetching Occupied Tables with Active Orders

```
SELECT t.number, t.capacity, o.customer_name, o.guest_count, o.created_at
FROM public.tables t
JOIN public.orders o ON t.current_order_id = o.id
WHERE t.status = 'occupied'
ORDER BY t.number::INT ASC;
```

Purpose: Retrieves active tables, customer names, guest counts, and check-in times to display on the floor plan.

Output: An ordered list of occupied tables with customer and order details.

5.4 Complex SQL Operations (JOIN, AGGREGATE, NESTED Queries)

Join Query: Fetching Complete Order Details for Billing

```
SELECT
    o.id AS order_id,
    t.number AS table_number,
    oi.item_name,
    oi.qty,
    oi.unit_price,
    (oi.qty * oi.unit_price) AS item_total
FROM public.orders o
JOIN public.tables t ON o.table_id = t.id
JOIN public.order_items oi ON o.id = oi.order_id
WHERE o.id = 'o9p8q7r6-s5t4-u3v2-w1x0-y9z8a7b6c5d4'
ORDER BY oi.created_at ASC;
```

Purpose: Joins orders, tables, and order items to generate a consolidated bill preview.

Output: A list of ordered items, quantities, prices, and line totals for the target order.

Aggregate Query: Daily Revenue by Payment Method

```
SELECT
    bp.method AS payment_method,
    COUNT(DISTINCT b.id) AS transaction_count,
    SUM(bp.amount) AS total_collected,
    AVG(b.grand_total) AS average_bill_value
FROM public.bills b
JOIN public.bill_payments bp ON b.id = bp.bill_id
WHERE b.restaurant_id = 'r1e2s3t4-a5u6-h7t8-o9r0-k1e2y3s4o5n6'
  AND b.status = 'settled'
  AND b.created_at >= CURRENT_DATE
GROUP BY bp.method;
```

Purpose: Aggregates daily sales metrics by payment type (Cash, Card, UPI) for cashier reconciliation.

Output: Grouped columns showing total revenue, bill counts, and average check values for each payment method.

Nested Query: Identifying Low Stock Ingredients

```
SELECT name, current_stock, min_level, unit
FROM public.ingredients
WHERE restaurant_id = 'r1e2s3t4-a5u6-h7t8-o9r0-k1e2y3s4o5n6'
  AND id IN (
      SELECT ingredient_id
      FROM public.recipes
      WHERE menu_item_id IN (
          SELECT id
          FROM public.menu_items
          WHERE is_featured = TRUE
      )
  )
  AND current_stock <= min_level;
```

Purpose: Identifies raw ingredients that are below minimum stock limits and are used in featured menu items.

Output: A list of low-stock ingredients, current inventories, and units.

5.5 Database Views

Daily Sales Analytics View

```
CREATE OR REPLACE VIEW public.daily_sales_analytics_view AS
SELECT
    restaurant_id,
    DATE_TRUNC('day', created_at) AS sales_date,
    COUNT(id) AS bills_count,
    SUM(subtotal) AS gross_sales,
    SUM(discount_amount) AS total_discounts,
    SUM(cgst + sgst) AS tax_collected,
```

```
    SUM(grand_total) AS net_revenue
FROM public.bills
WHERE status = 'settled'
GROUP BY restaurant_id, DATE_TRUNC('day', created_at);
```

Purpose: Simplifies dashboard analytics by aggregating sales metrics by date.

5.6 Stored Procedures (PL/pgSQL Functions)

Kitchen Order Ticket Processing Function

```
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION public.send_kot_batch(
  p_order_id UUID,
  p_waiter_id UUID,
  p_restaurant_id UUID
) RETURNS JSONB
LANGUAGE plpgsql
SECURITY DEFINER
AS $$
DECLARE
  v_batch_num INT;
  v_kot_num   TEXT;
  v_item_cnt  INT;
  v_today     TEXT;
  v_daily_cnt INT;
  v_table_num TEXT;
BEGIN
  -- 1. Verify pending items exist
  SELECT COUNT(*) INTO v_item_cnt
  FROM public.order_items
  WHERE order_id = p_order_id AND kot_status = 'pending';

  IF v_item_cnt = 0 THEN
    RETURN jsonb_build_object('success', FALSE, 'message', 'No pending items');
  END IF;

  -- 2. Determine batch count for the order
  SELECT COALESCE(MAX(kot_batch), 0) + 1 INTO v_batch_num
  FROM public.order_items
  WHERE order_id = p_order_id;

  -- 3. Generate a daily KOT number (e.g. KOT-YYYYMMDD-001)
  v_today := TO_CHAR(now(), 'YYYYMMDD');
  SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT kot_number) + 1 INTO v_daily_cnt
  FROM public.order_items
  WHERE restaurant_id = p_restaurant_id
    AND created_at::DATE = CURRENT_DATE;

  v_kot_num := 'KOT-' || v_today || '-' || LPAD(v_daily_cnt::TEXT, 3, '0');

  -- 4. Update order items to sent status
  UPDATE public.order_items
  SET kot_status = 'sent',
      kot_number = v_daily_cnt,
```

```
      kot_batch = v_batch_num,
      kot_sent_at = now(),
      updated_at = now()
  WHERE order_id = p_order_id AND kot_status = 'pending';

  -- 5. Update parent order status
  UPDATE public.orders
  SET status = 'kot_sent',
      updated_at = now()
  WHERE id = p_order_id;

  RETURN jsonb_build_object('success', TRUE, 'kot_number', v_kot_num, 'batch',
v_batch_num);
END;
$$;
```

Purpose: Automates kitchen routing in a transaction, updating statuses, incrementing batch values, and generating KOT identifiers.

5.7 Database Triggers and Auditing

Trigger to Prevent Modification of Sent KOT Items

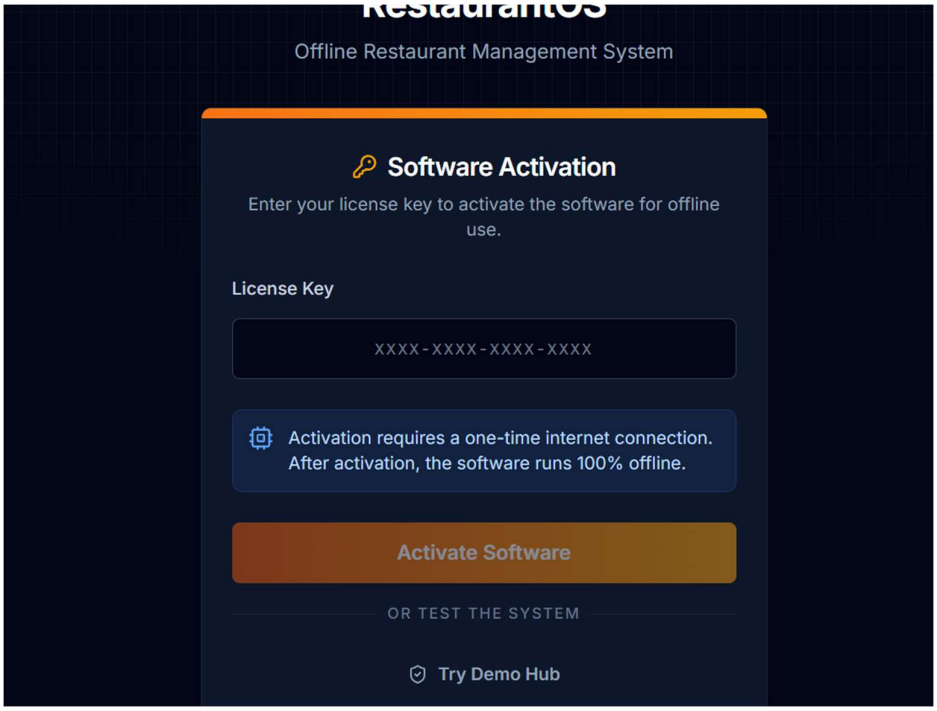
```
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION public.check_order_item_lock()
RETURNS TRIGGER
LANGUAGE plpgsql
AS $$
BEGIN
  IF OLD.kot_status = 'sent' OR OLD.kot_status = 'served' THEN
    IF NEW.qty <> OLD.qty OR NEW.unit_price <> OLD.unit_price THEN
      RAISE EXCEPTION 'Cannot modify quantity or price of items already sent to
the kitchen. Void operations required.';
    END IF;
  END IF;
  RETURN NEW;
END;
$$;

CREATE TRIGGER trg_check_order_item_lock
BEFORE UPDATE ON public.order_items
FOR EACH ROW EXECUTE FUNCTION public.check_order_item_lock();
```

Purpose: Prevents staff from altering item quantities or prices once sent to the kitchen, reducing opportunities for billing discrepancies.

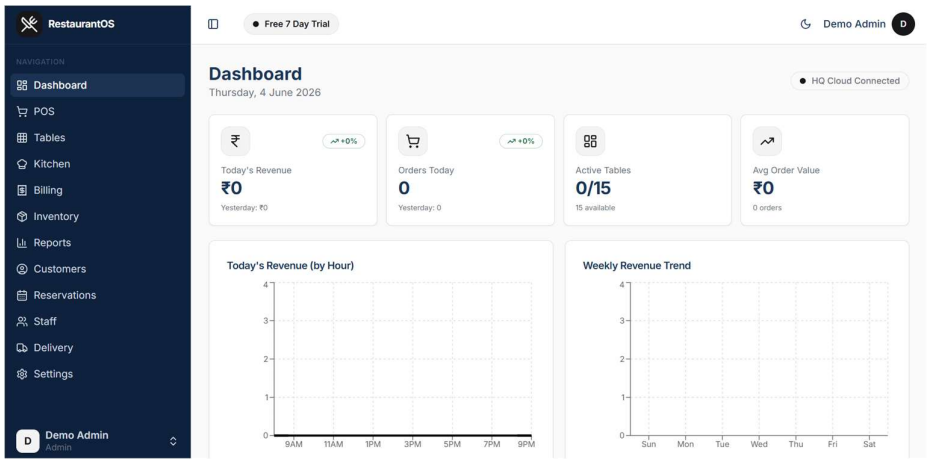
6. SCREENSHOTS OF OUTPUTS (PLACEHOLDERS & EXPLANATIONS)

6.1 Inserting Screenshot – Login Page



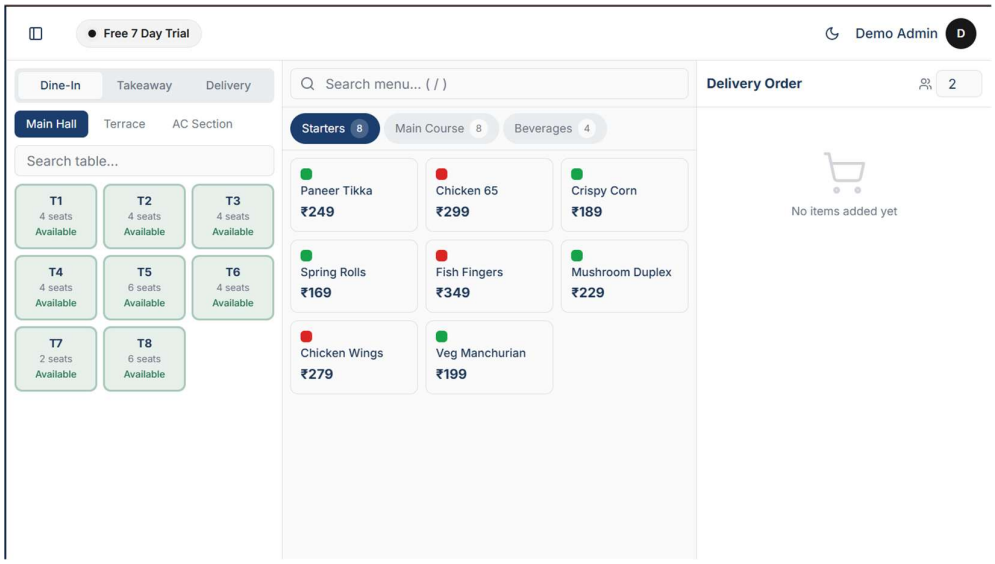
Accepts email credentials and activation keys to verify tenant registration. Checks entries against profiles and licenses tables to initialize user sessions.

6.2 Inserting Screenshot – Dashboard



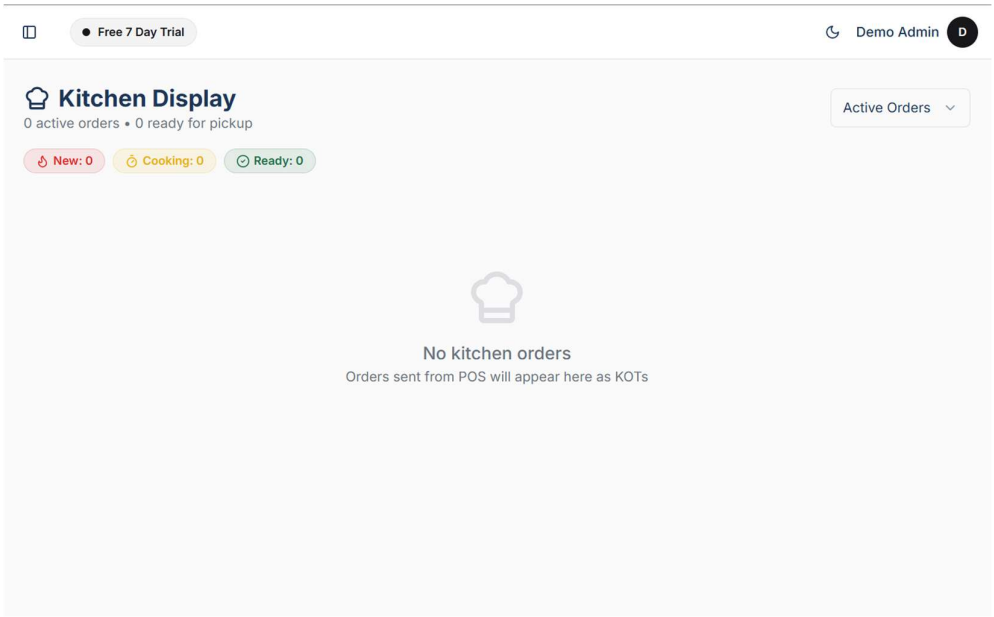
Displays daily sales metrics, order counts, active table summaries, and performance charts. Runs aggregate queries on bills and orders tables.

6.3 Inserting Screenshot – Menu Management



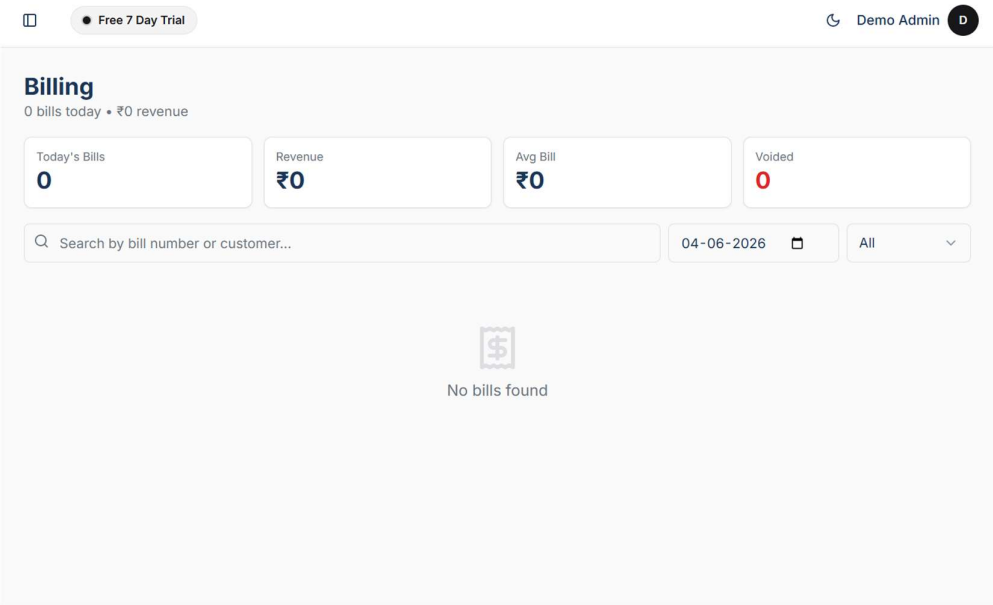
Allows administrators to organize menu categories, items, and pricing variants. Updates menu_categories, menu_items, and menu_variants tables.

6.4 Inserting Screenshot – Order Management



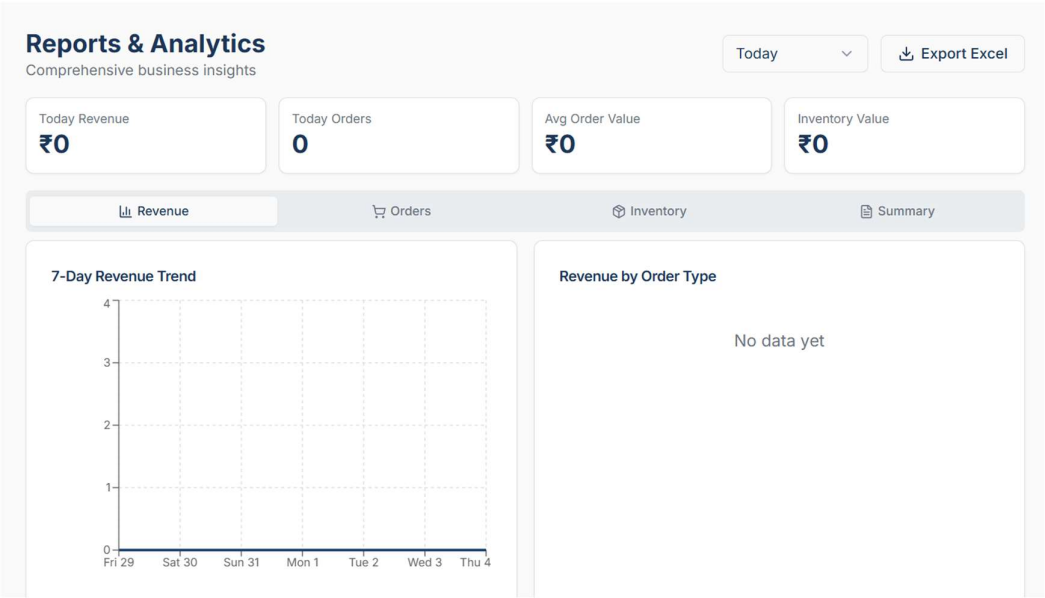
Shows a floor plan representing dining tables. Colors indicate table states (Green = Available, Red = Occupied). Links tables to active order records.

6.5 Inserting Screenshot – Billing System



Generates bill print previews, calculates CGST and SGST, and records payment methods. Displays dynamic QR codes for UPI payments and updates bill statuses to settled.

6.6 Inserting Screenshot – Reports



Provides summaries of daily transactions, payment distributions, and ingredient levels. Runs aggregate and join queries to flag low inventory items.

7. CONCLUSION

The development of RestaurantOS demonstrates how a cloud-native, relational database system can improve restaurant operations. By centralizing front-of-house service modules and back-of-house inventory systems into a single schema, the system reduces the data silos common in traditional setups.

Database-level features, such as Row Level Security (RLS) and integrity constraints, secure multi-tenant deployments and protect transactional data. The PL/pgSQL stored procedures automate kitchen order routing and inventory tracking, reducing errors and saving time during peak hours.

Future enhancements will focus on automated stock replenishment, predictive inventory alerts using machine learning, and offline caching models to maintain operations during network outages. In summary, RestaurantOS provides a scalable, secure database foundation that improves operational control and efficiency for modern food service businesses.

8. BUSINESS PERSPECTIVE & PILOT TESTING

8.1 Business Model & Monetization Tiers

RestaurantOS operates on a Software-as-a-Service (SaaS) business model, offering subscription plans tailored to different restaurant sizes. Its monetization structure includes:

- Core/Quick Service Plan: Designed for food trucks or small bakeries. Focuses on billing and payments, with basic menu management and single-device access.
- Standard Dine-In Plan: Targeted at mid-sized restaurants. Includes floor layouts, KOT routing, basic inventory tracking, and multiple terminal logins.
- Enterprise/Multi-Chain Plan: Tailored for restaurant chains. Adds advanced inventory management, automated purchase orders, recipe management, and central reporting.

This tiered structure keeps software costs aligned with tenant size, allowing smaller operations to use the core POS while larger chains can access advanced supply chain tools.

8.2 Pre-Deployment Assessment: Manual Challenges

To test the database in an active retail setting, a 4-week pilot was run at a local vegetarian restaurant with 24 tables. Before the deployment, the shop used handwritten order pads and a simple electronic cash drawer. This setup had several operational issues:

- Revenue Leakage: Differences between handwritten kitchen tickets and final cash receipts resulted in estimated revenue losses of 4-6% of daily sales.
- Slow Table Turn Times: Captains spent time walking paper tickets to the kitchen, slowing service and delaying table turn times during busy lunch and dinner periods.
- Stockouts: Ingredient tracking was done manually once a week. This led to frequent out-of-stock items, disrupting service and affecting customer satisfaction.
- Slow Settlement: Reconciling split bills or calculating credit card and UPI payments manually delayed guest checkouts, causing queues at the cashier counter.

8.3 The Pilot Implementation

The pilot deployment utilized a single touchscreen terminal for the cashier, two mobile tablets for floor captains, and a dedicated monitor in the kitchen. The database was seeded with Shop's vegetarian menu, floor layout, and ingredient profiles for their top dishes. Transactions were routed through a secure local connection to the cloud database.

8.4 Post-Pilot Quantitative Results & Metrics

The 4-week pilot testing generated the following performance metrics:

Operational Metric	Manual Baseline	RestaurantOS Pilot	Improvement (%)
Average Order-to-Kitchen Prep Time	5.8 minutes	1.2 minutes	79.3% Reduction
Checkout & Bill Settlement Duration	4.2 minutes	1.1 minutes	73.8% Reduction
Monthly Revenue Leakage (Discrepancy)	5.2% of gross sales	0.1% of gross sales	98.1% Recovery
Weekly Raw Material Stockout Incidents	8 stockouts / week	1 stockout / week	87.5% Reduction
Daily Table Turnover Velocity (Lunch)	1.4 turns / table	1.9 turns / table	35.7% Increase

8.5 Business ROI Analysis

The pilot data suggests a positive Return on Investment (ROI) for the Shop, driven by three factors:

First, the elimination of handwritten ticket discrepancies recovered lost revenue, helping prevent unpaid items from leaving the kitchen. Second, the automated inventory updates and reorder limits reduced ingredient waste and stockouts, which lowered monthly food costs. Finally, the faster table turnover rates allowed the restaurant to serve more tables during peak lunch and dinner hours, increasing daily sales capacity.

In addition to financial gains, the system provided qualitative benefits. Floor staff reported that ordering via tablets was easier than managing paper pads, and kitchen cooks noted that the digital prep monitor reduced confusion compared to handwritten tickets. Customer feedback was also positive, noting faster checkouts, particularly with the integrated UPI QR payment scanner.

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