Online Sales Website for Khanh Linh Private Enterprise in Vinh Phuc

Trần Thị Lan
Thai Nguyen University of Information and Communication Technology
Thai Nguyen University, Thai Nguyen, Vietnam
student370@ictu.edu.vn

***Abstract*—This thesis examines online sales for Khanh Linh Private Enterprise in Vinh Phuc and prepares a supporting website project. The student studies the sales workflow and uses case and interface diagrams for customer registration, product information, login, and payment-related processes. The original conclusion describes the report and implementation as simple, with weaknesses in layout and management functions, and proposes further work toward a complete website. It does not document routine public sales or measured customer outcomes. This summary presents the partial design and implementation within the limits stated by the source.**

***Index Terms*—Use Case, Online Sales, E-commerce, Payment Systems, Website Development**

I. Introduction

A store website connects product presentation with browsing and order-related functions. The thesis examines an organization's existing workflow and the information needed to support its selected task. It identifies a practical task, selects functions to study or build, and explains why the task matters to the organization concerned. The evidence for the project is its requirements analysis, design material, and described implementation. Intended advantages are distinguished from effects actually established in the manuscript [1]. Published books on the methods and subject of this project provide context for this English summary [6], [7].

II. Methods

The student analyzed the selected case, described the relevant records and procedures, and prepared the design or program functions reported in the thesis. The design links input records to the updates, searches, reports, or other functions relevant to the task. Functional descriptions, diagrams, interfaces, and source conclusions are used where present to identify completed work. The manuscript is not treated as evidence of an additional user trial or dataset that it does not document [1].

III. Results

The Khanh Linh thesis provides a sales-website analysis with use cases and diagrams for registration, login, products, and payment-related workflows. Its source conclusion says the student learned the sales process and basic website design, while acknowledging that the layout and management functions remained simple and incomplete. It treats a fully functional business website as future work. The available manuscript does not establish a public sales rollout or completed online payments. The supported result is the design and partial website implementation, together with an explicit list of remaining development needs [1].

Supervisor: ICTU Teacher 169.

IV. Discussion

The Khanh Linh thesis provides a sales-website analysis with use cases and diagrams for registration, login, products, and payment-related workflows. Its source conclusion says the student learned the sales process and basic website design, while acknowledging that the layout and management functions remained simple and incomplete. The reported functions can be interpreted against the original organizational need, but implementation alone does not establish every intended benefit. The thesis is therefore a partial e-commerce application and a learning exercise. Additional implementation and testing would be needed to support stronger operational claims. Real orders, usability review, and transaction checks would be needed to establish commercial effectiveness. The source provides a case study and a basis for later verification of completeness, reliability, and use [1]. Earlier ICTU undergraduate work by Trần Thị Huệ addressed online sales website implementation [5].

V. Conclusion

The student studied sales management for Khanh Linh Private Enterprise and prepared a website project with basic use-case and interface work. The original conclusion describes the report as simple, identifies weaknesses in layout and management, and calls for further development toward a complete site. It does not document routine business use or measured online sales. The thesis is therefore a partial e-commerce application and a learning exercise. Additional implementation and testing would be needed to support stronger operational claims [1].

References

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