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# Built the hiring and seafarer career workspaces

Built hiring and seafarer career workspaces; the recorded implementation snapshot contains 151 stored functions across 48 tables for vacancies, applications, certificates, rank progression and sea time.

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stored functions behind hiring and career

**Situation.** The commercial argument for a maritime professional network is hiring: companies need crew and officers, and seafarers need berths. Both halves already existed on the platform in the wrong shape — companies were in the directory, professionals had profiles, and there was nothing connecting a vacancy to the person qualified to fill it. Qualification is the hard part, because in this industry it is certificates, ranks and documented sea time rather than a job title.

**Task.** Vacancies, applications and verifiable seafarer credentials had to be modelled properly rather than as free text on a profile.

**Action.** These counts describe the recorded implementation snapshot, not the current repository or a current release declaration. Two domains got built. The hiring side runs to 32 tables and 118 functions covering vacancies, applications, shortlisting and the employer’s view of its candidates. The career workspace carries 16 tables and 33 functions holding certificates, rank progression and sea time, with document upload and a reviewer queue so a credential is checked rather than claimed. Modelling progression as a graph rather than a list is what makes the matching useful — a rank is reachable from another rank given certain certificates and enough recorded time at sea, and that structure is what lets a vacancy be matched against a career rather than against a

keyword. The snapshot describes the career workspace as feature-flagged and incompletely released, and the hiring side as live; it does not establish the present deployment state.

**Result.** A vacancy can be matched against documented qualifications instead of a self-described job title, which is the whole difference between a job board and a hiring tool in this industry. Verification is the bottleneck, deliberately — a reviewer queue does not scale the way an automated check would, and an automated check would certify people who should not be certified.

### Bring this experience to your project

Use “Built the hiring and seafarer career workspaces” as a starting point for a similar challenge in your organisation. The services behind this work are available for your project. The part users never see: where the data lives, what the rules are, and how other systems are allowed to talk to it.

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### Look behind the result

Read the situation, decisions and result in this example. We can discuss which parts transfer to your constraints and which need another approach. Built the hiring and seafarer career workspaces — 151 stored functions behind hiring and career

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Every entry is written the same way: the situation, the task, what we did and what changed.

**See the whole record**

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Describe the workflow, the existing interfaces and the users who need the change. We can define a testable delivery and a handover that lets your team maintain it.

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