

Discovering The Purchasing Module From Inventory And App Pag

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Finding Purchasing in the Apps Catalog

Start from the public ERP area in Sherkety ERP & Website Platform and open the **ERP Apps** catalog. This is the best entry point if you are comparing several business apps side by side and want to see where **Purchasing** fits among the available ERP modules. On the catalog page, look through the app cards until you find the **Purchasing** card. Buyers usually recognize it by the app name first, then by its placement alongside other ERP business apps such as **Inventory**, **Accounting**, **HR**, and **Sales & CRM**.

[SCREENSHOT: ERP Apps catalog showing the Purchasing app card among other ERP modules]

When you open the **Purchasing** app page, pay attention to the first visible decision points. These usually include the main action buttons that move you forward, such as a **pricing**, **trial**, or **demo** path. If you are still early in your evaluation, these actions help you decide whether to keep browsing on your own or move into a guided conversation.

Before clicking any next-step button, use the page itself to gather quick answers:

- What business problem the **Purchasing** module is meant to solve
- Whether it is presented as a standalone app or part of a connected ERP workflow
- Which procurement activities are highlighted most strongly
- Whether the page speaks to small, growing, or more operationally complex businesses

The app page is especially useful because it gives you a focused view of procurement without making you commit to a sales step immediately. You can scan the headline, feature highlights, and benefit sections to understand whether this module is about supplier coordination, buying control, and replenishment support. If you are already familiar with the broader ERP catalog, this page helps you narrow your attention from “Which apps exist?” to “Is Purchasing one of the apps we should seriously shortlist?”

Reaching Purchasing from Inventory Discovery Paths

Many buyers do not start with **Purchasing**. They begin on the **Inventory** app page because their first concern is stock visibility, warehouse control, or incoming goods. In Sherkey ERP & Website Platform, that inventory-first journey often leads naturally to the **Purchasing** module when the buyer realizes that stock problems usually begin before items reach the warehouse. If you are asking how products get reordered, how suppliers are compared, or how incoming deliveries are planned, you have moved from an inventory question into a purchasing question.

[SCREENSHOT: Inventory app page with related ERP app links or nearby navigation to Purchasing]

This discovery path usually works in a simple sequence:

1. Open the **Inventory** app page from the **ERP Apps** catalog or another ERP landing page.
2. Review the inventory-focused content around stock handling, warehouse activity, and item movement.
3. Notice related app references, nearby module links, or workflow descriptions that point toward supplier buying and replenishment.
4. Open the **Purchasing** app page to continue the evaluation from the procurement side.

This path matters because buyers often notice a gap while reading the **Inventory** page. Inventory explains what happens to products once they are tracked, stored, received, or moved. But if your team also needs to decide **what to buy, when to buy it, and from whom**, the next logical page is **Purchasing**.

You are especially likely to discover **Purchasing** from inventory-focused content when your evaluation starts with issues like stockouts, delayed incoming items, or manual reordering. In those cases, the **Inventory** page helps you identify the operational problem, while the **Purchasing** page helps you explore the buying process behind the fix. If you want more context on inventory-first evaluation, see [Exploring Inventory Visibility and Warehouse Overview](#).

Reviewing the Purchasing Value Shown on the Module Page

Once you are on the **Purchasing** app page, focus on how Sherkey ERP & Website Platform presents procurement value in business terms. The page is not only listing features; it is showing why a company would want tighter control over supplier buying.

Look for sections that mention **supplier management**, **request for quotation** handling, and **purchase order** control. These are strong signals that the module is designed for businesses that need more structure than email-based or spreadsheet-based buying.

[SCREENSHOT: Purchasing app page showing feature highlights and business benefit blocks]

The page typically helps buyers connect procurement tasks to business outcomes such as:

- Better visibility into supplier-related activity
- More consistent handling of quotations and vendor comparisons
- Clearer control over purchase orders
- Stronger support for replenishment decisions
- Better coordination between buying and stock intake

This matters during evaluation because decision-makers are usually not looking only for a screen to enter orders. They want to know whether the module can support cost control, reduce delays, and make supplier decisions easier to manage. If the page highlights vendor comparison, quotation workflows, or replenishment support, that tells you the module is positioned as part of a broader buying process rather than a simple order-entry tool.

Also pay attention to how the page connects **Purchasing** with the rest of the ERP offering. If the messaging places it near stock flow, incoming goods, or connected business apps, that is a sign Sherkety ERP & Website Platform is presenting **Purchasing** as part of an integrated workflow. For a buyer, that is often more important than any single feature list. It shows whether procurement is treated as a connected business function instead of a separate tool.

Comparing Purchasing with Inventory During Evaluation

When you compare the **Inventory** and **Purchasing** app pages, the difference becomes clearer if you treat them as answers to different business questions. The **Inventory** page is centered on what you already have, where it is, and how it moves. The **Purchasing** page is centered on what you need to buy, which supplier you buy from, and how those buying decisions are controlled.

A simple way to compare them is to ask what each page helps you evaluate:

Page	Main focus	Questions it helps answer
Inventory	Stock visibility and warehouse activity	What is on hand? What is coming in? How are goods tracked and moved?
Purchasing	Supplier buying and procurement control	How do we request quotes? How do we compare vendors? How do we manage purchase orders?

This side-by-side view is useful because many buyers initially expect one module to cover everything related to incoming products. In practice, the two pages support different parts of the same flow. **Inventory** helps you understand stock operations and incoming item handling. **Purchasing** helps you understand supplier-facing buying decisions that happen before those goods arrive.

If your team is evaluating replenishment, you should review both pages together. Replenishment is not only about noticing low stock; it is also about turning that need into a controlled buying process. That is why buyers considering incoming goods, reorder planning, or vendor coordination should not stop after reading the **Inventory** page.

Use the **Inventory** page when your main concern is warehouse visibility. Use the **Purchasing** page when your concern shifts to sourcing and supplier orders. If you need a broader ERP comparison before narrowing your shortlist, see [Evaluating ERP Modules From Catalog to Detail Pages](#).

Using Page Signals to Decide Whether Purchasing Fits Your Needs

The **Purchasing** app page gives you several practical signals that help you decide whether to keep evaluating the module. Start with the feature list and benefit sections. If the page clearly mentions **supplier quotations**, **purchase orders**, or procurement visibility, that is a strong sign the module is aimed at businesses that need a more organized buying process. These are useful checkpoints when you are trying to separate simple stock tracking needs from full procurement needs.

As you read, look for clues that the module is connected to other ERP areas you may already be considering. For example, if the page presents **Purchasing** as working alongside **Inventory** or other ERP apps, that tells you Sherkety ERP & Website Platform expects it to support a wider business workflow instead of standing alone. This is especially important if your shortlist already includes stock, finance, or sales-related tools.

You can also use the page's action prompts to judge your next move:

- If the feature highlights already match your buying process, open the **pricing** path to understand commercial fit.
- If you need to see the workflow in context, use the **demo** option.
- If you are still comparing modules at a high level, stay on the app page and review related ERP apps before taking action.
- If you want hands-on exploration, use the **trial** path when available.

Finally, watch for use-case language that reflects your organization's complexity. If the page speaks to supplier coordination, replenishment support, or more structured procurement activity, it may be a better fit for teams that have outgrown informal purchasing. If it feels too broad, compare it with [Understanding Purchasing Module Positioning and Use Cases](#) before deciding whether to shortlist it.

Resolving Common Confusion When Browsing Inventory and Purchasing Pages

A common point of confusion is thinking that **Purchasing** and **Inventory** are duplicates because both relate to incoming goods. In Sherkety ERP & Website Platform, they serve different purposes. **Inventory** is about stock operations: what is stored, moved, received, and visible in the warehouse flow. **Purchasing** is about supplier-facing procurement: requesting quotes, comparing vendors, and controlling purchase orders before goods arrive.

If the connection between the two pages is not obvious, use the related app links, nearby ERP navigation, and workflow descriptions on each module page. These page elements help you trace the full path from stock need to supplier order to incoming receipt. When you read the pages this way, the relationship becomes much easier to understand.

If the **ERP Apps** catalog entry for **Purchasing** feels too short or too high level, do not stop there. Open the full **Purchasing** app page and use the visible **pricing**, **demo**, or **trial** prompts to go deeper. These actions are useful when you need more than a headline and want to confirm whether the module supports your real buying process.

If you started on the **Inventory** page but realized your main issue is procurement control, you do not need to restart your evaluation. Simply move to the **Purchasing** app page through the related app path or by returning to the **ERP Apps** catalog and selecting **Purchasing** directly. This keeps your evaluation focused without losing the inventory context you already reviewed.

When in doubt, ask yourself one practical question: “Are we mainly trying to track stock, or are we trying to improve how we buy from suppliers?” If the second question matters more, the **Purchasing** page is the right place to continue. The next document is [Understanding Purchasing Benefits and Buyer Actions](#).

Overview

This document focuses on how a prospective buyer discovers the **Purchasing** module in Sherkety ERP & Website Platform before entering a deeper sales or product evaluation. The main discovery paths covered here are the **ERP Apps** catalog and the **Inventory** app page. These are the two most natural places where a buyer begins to connect stock needs with supplier purchasing needs.

You learned how to locate the **Purchasing** app card in the **ERP Apps** catalog, open the module page, and use the first visible page signals to judge whether it deserves closer review. Those signals include the app name, surrounding module context, feature highlights, and action prompts such as **pricing**, **trial**, or **demo**. The goal at this stage is not to master every procurement detail. It is to decide whether the module appears relevant to your buying process.

The document also explained why many buyers discover **Purchasing** only after reading the **Inventory** page. That often happens when stock visibility questions turn into supplier sourcing or replenishment questions. By comparing the two pages, you can separate warehouse-focused concerns from procurement-focused concerns and avoid assuming both modules do the same thing.

Use this page as an orientation guide whenever you are early in your ERP shortlist process and need to understand where **Purchasing** fits. If you have already reviewed general ERP navigation, this document narrows the focus to the first meaningful procurement evaluation step. For broader module browsing, see [Browsing the ERP Apps Catalog](#) and [Using ERP System Landing Pages to Evaluate Offerings](#).

Prerequisites

Before using this document, it helps to have a basic understanding of how public ERP pages are organized in Sherkety ERP & Website Platform. You do not need an admin account or a product setup. This guide is written for public-site visitors, prospective buyers, and anyone comparing ERP modules from the website.

You will get the most value from this document if you can already do the following:

- Open the public ERP area of Sherkety ERP & Website Platform

- Browse the **ERP Apps** catalog
- Open individual app pages such as **Inventory**, **HR**, **Accounting**, or **Sales & CRM**
- Recognize common page actions like **pricing**, **trial**, and **demo**
- Move between related public pages using navigation links and app cards

It is also helpful, though not required, if you have already read:

- [Discovering ERP Products and Packages](#)
- [Browsing the ERP Apps Catalog](#)
- [Exploring Inventory Visibility and Warehouse Overview](#)

If you are completely new to the public website, start with [Navigating Public Pages and Entry Points](#). If you want help understanding menus and page movement before comparing modules, see [Using Header Menus and Footer Links](#).

After you are comfortable finding the **Purchasing** app page and understanding how it relates to **Inventory**, continue with [Understanding Purchasing Benefits and Buyer Actions](#) to evaluate what buyers can do next from the module page.