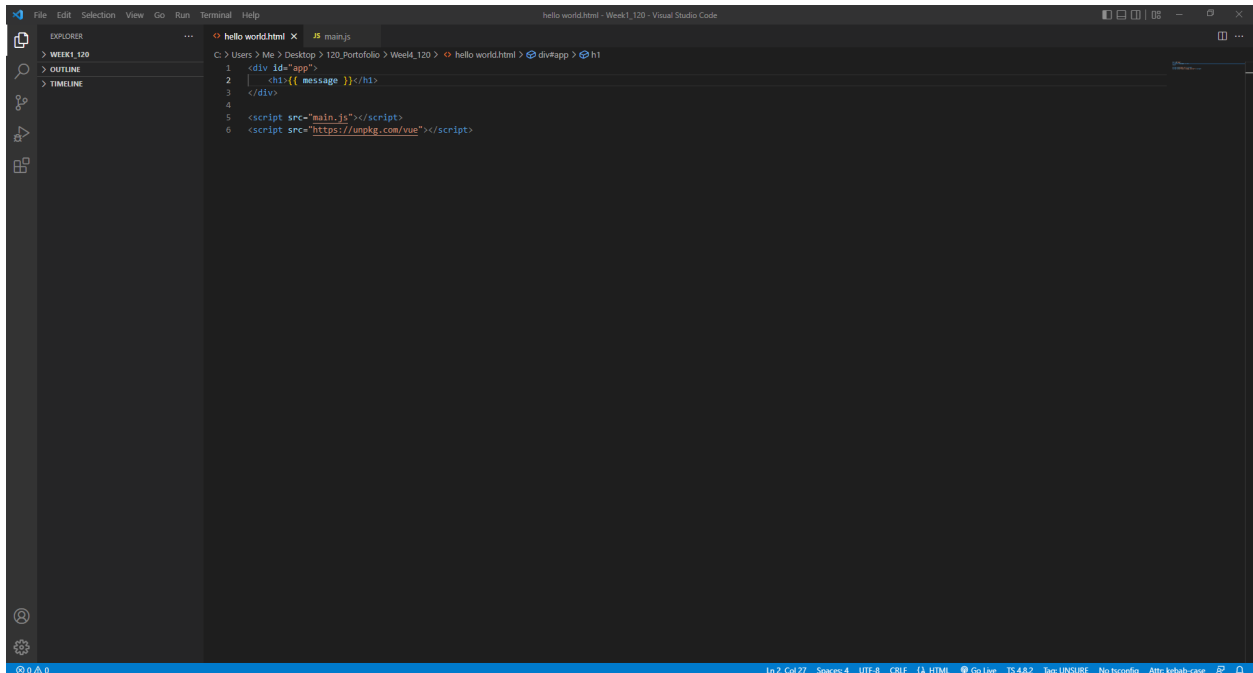


Task 1

Due to many trials with visual code, I decided it would be easier to move onto a live webpage that shows the results straight away. Image_1 , image_2 and image_3 illustrate my attempts at creating a simple hello message in visual code (using Vue and html).

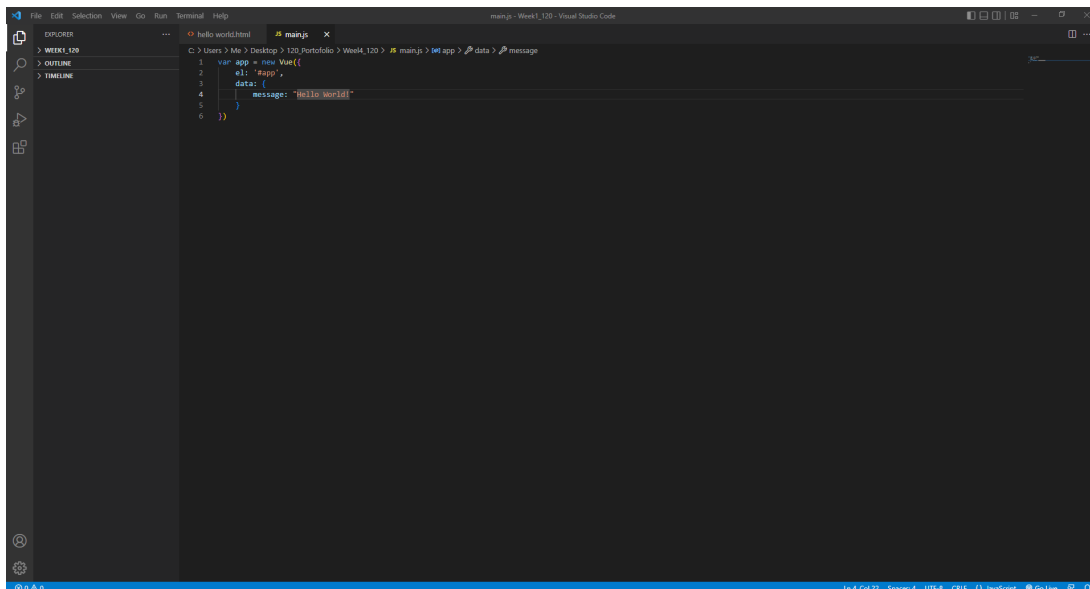
image_1



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code editor with a file named 'hello world.html'. The code in the editor is as follows:

```
1 <div id="app">
2   <h1{{ message }}</h1>
3 </div>
4
5 <script src="main.js"></script>
6 <script src="https://unpkg.com/vue"></script>
```

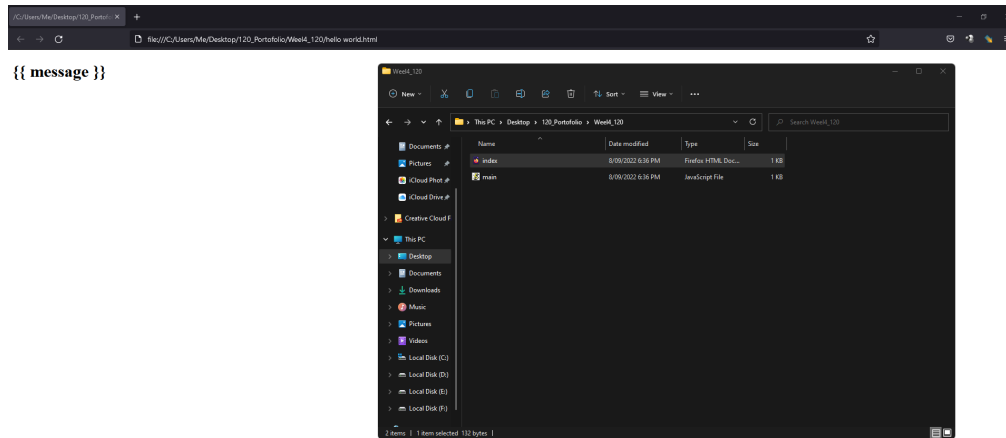
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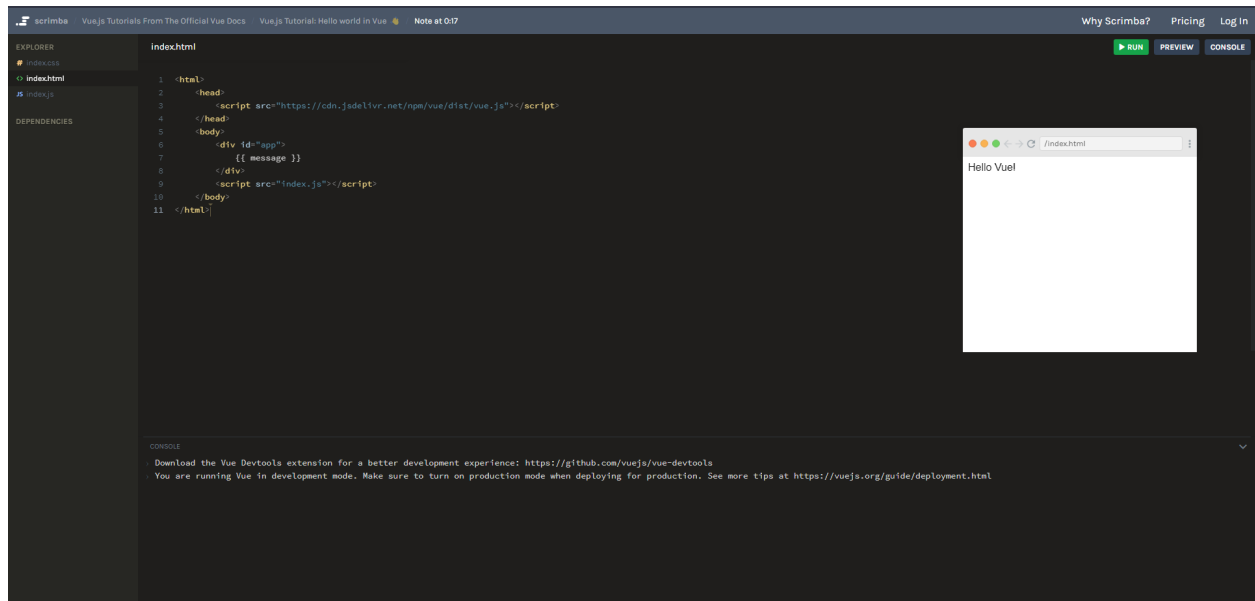
The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code editor with a file named 'main.js'. The code in the editor is as follows:

```
1 var app = new Vue({
2   el: '#app',
3   data: {
4     message: 'Hello World'
5   }
6 })
```

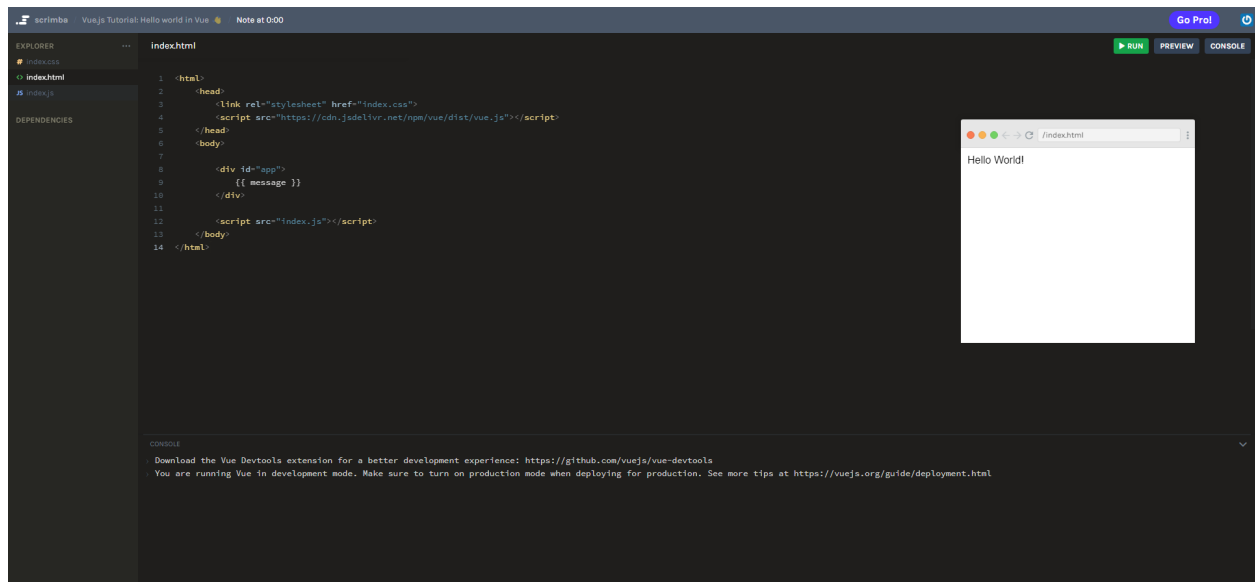
Image_3



image_4



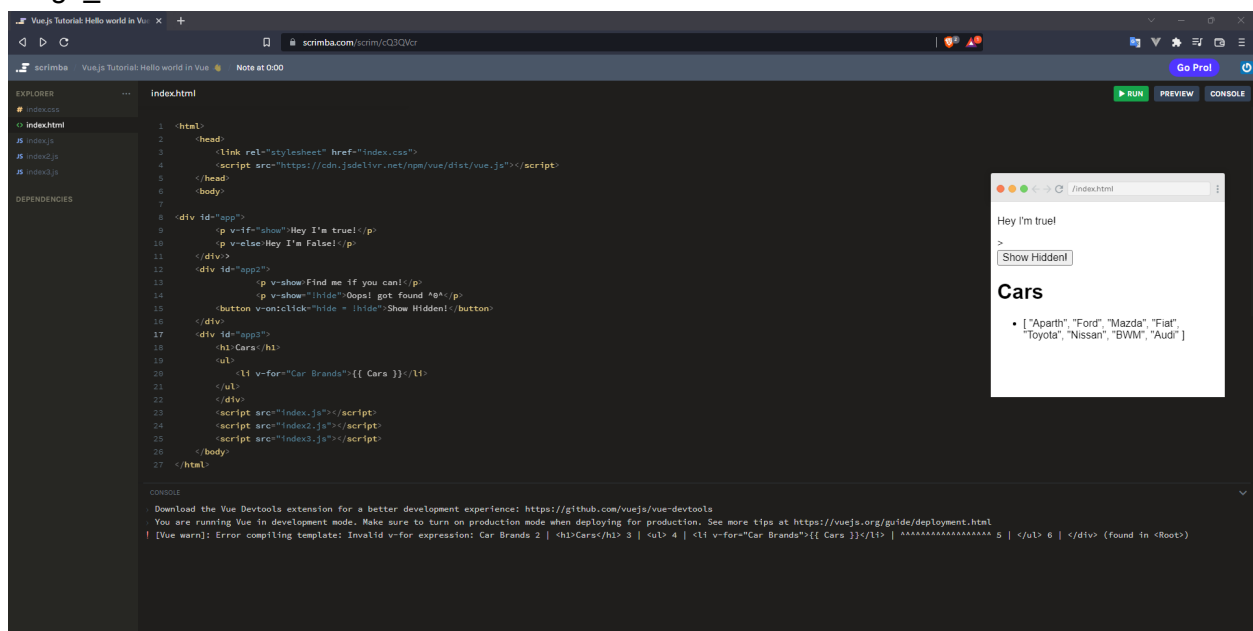
Image_4.1



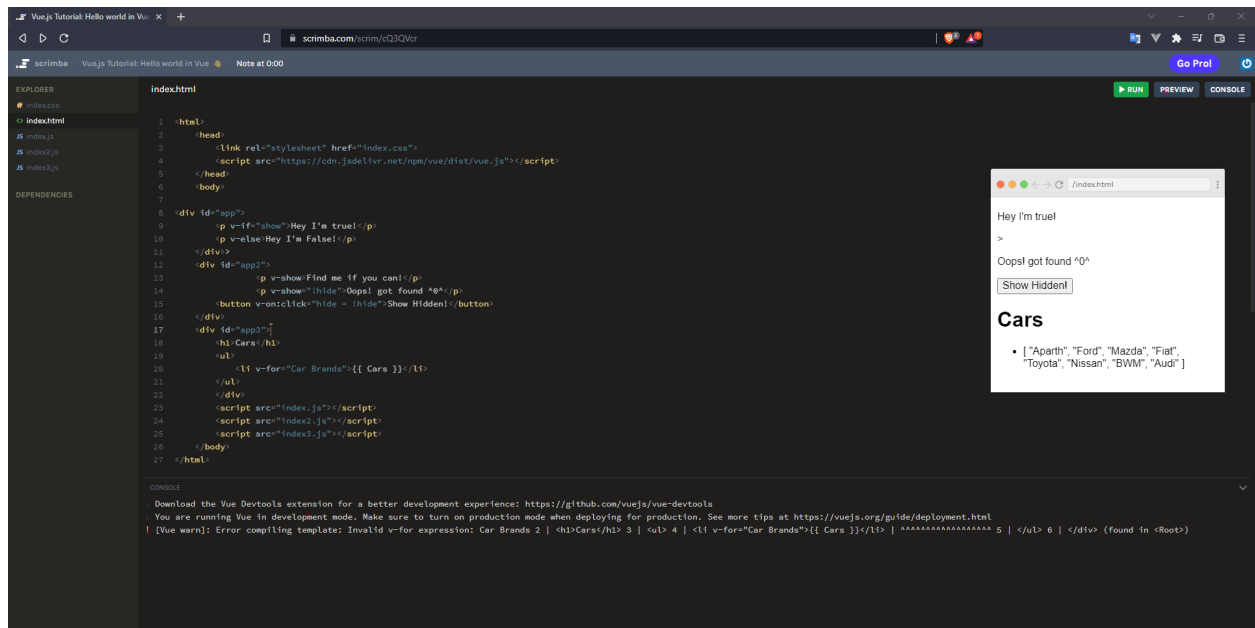
Task 2

The following images (1.1, 2.1, 3.1, 4.2, 5.1) depict the vue.js code I've used (in three different scripts) and html code in order to run “v-if” and “v-else: statements, “v-for” statements and “v-show” statements. I have referenced the scripts in the body section of the html and have created three different applications (app, app2, app3) to reference the division (div tags of html) in the vue applications. Script one shows that if the text is set to true it'll show up as “Hey I'm true!” else it'll show up as “Hey I'm false”. The second script is a v-show code, it displays a hidden element which when the button is clicked on is showcased and the text “Oops I got found! ^0^” pops up. Last but not least, the third script simply displays an array list (car list) as a result of v-for condition. All of the aforementioned details can be seen in the images below from order top to bottom.

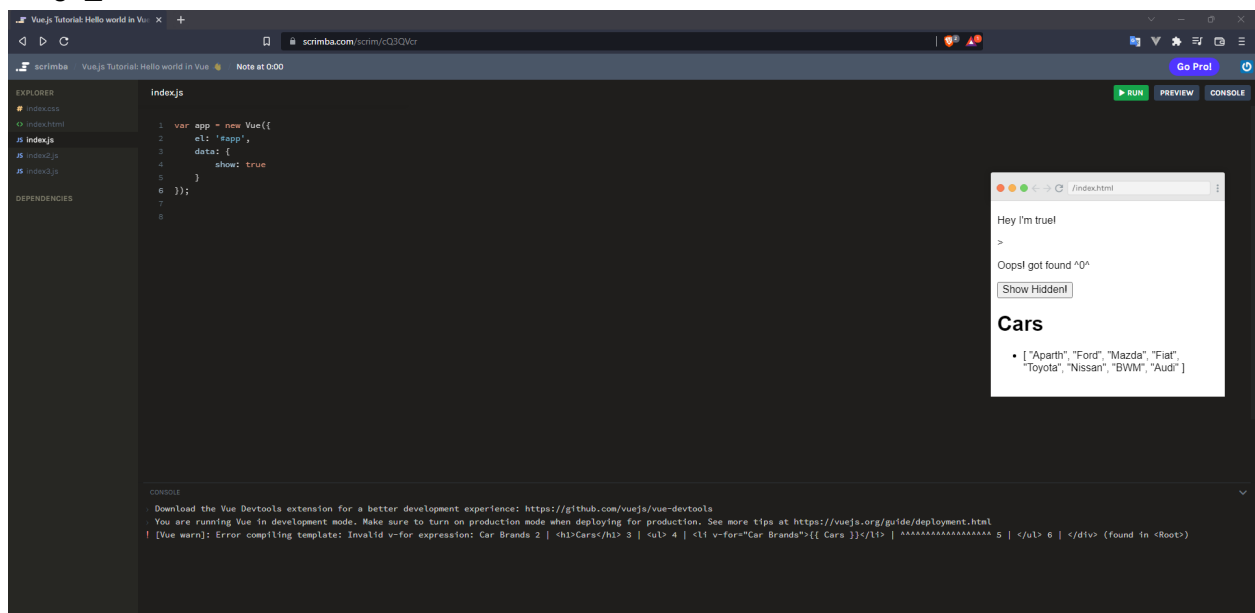
image_1.1



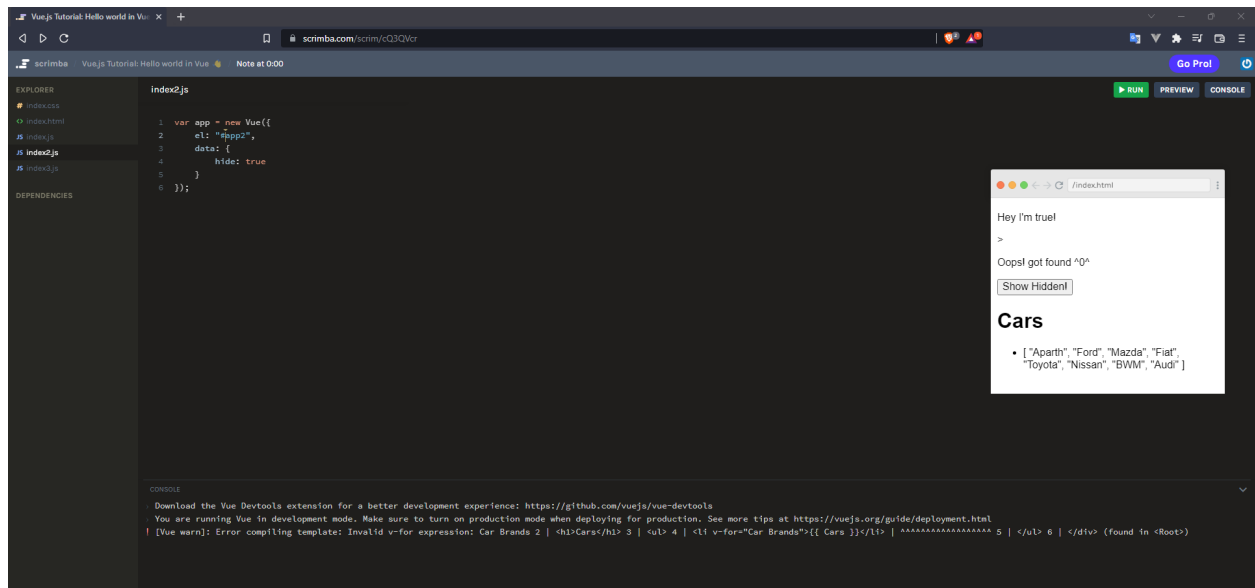
Image_2.1



Image_3.1



Image_4.2



Image_5.1

