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About the book

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This is an open-source **Laravel Tips and Tricks eBook** that is a collection of my own notes that I've put together for myself throughout the years. You would likely than not need many of those tips at some point in your career as a Laravel Developer.

The guide is suitable for anyone working as a Laravel developer and would love to learn some random Laravel tips and tricks. You can read the chapters in this book in a random order as they are completely separate tips or tricks.

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How to Install Laravel on DigitalOcean with 1-Click?

[Laravel](#) is an amazing PHP framework that makes working with PHP great.

As of the time of writing this tutorial, Laravel has more than 105 million installs according to [Packagis](#), so as you can imagine there are multiple ways of **installing Laravel on DigitalOcean** or any other cloud provider.

In this tutorial, we will go through a few ways of installing Laravel and also show you how to do this with just 1-Click on DigitalOcean!

All you need in order to follow along is a DigitalOcean account. To make things even better you can use the following referral link to get **free \$100 credit** that you could use to deploy your servers and test the guide yourself:

[DigitalOcean \\$100 Free Credit](#)

Installing Laravel on DigitalOcean

If you wanted to configure your LEMP server from scratch you could, for example, do it manually by following this amazing step by step guide provided by DigitalOcean:

- [How to Install and Configure Laravel with LEMP on Ubuntu 18.04](#)

Another option of automating the above steps is to use the [LaraSail](#) open-source script to set up your server and install Laravel:

- <https://github.com/thedevdojo/larasail>

Using the Laravel DigitalOcean 1-Click

DigitalOcean has a Marketplace, where you could get a lot of various 1-Click Applications which you can deploy on your servers and Kubernetes clusters.

Recently we built a Laravel image and submitted a listing to DigitalOcean. The image is now available on the DigitalOcean Marketplace:

<https://marketplace.digitalocean.com/apps/laravel>

The image comes with a preconfigured LEMP stack and certbot installed. The software stack that comes with the image is:

- [Laravel](#) 7.20.0
- [Nginx](#) 1.18.0
- [MySQL server](#) 8.0.20
- [PHP](#) 7.4.3
- [Certbot](#) 0.40.0
- [Composer](#) 1.10.1

In order to use the image just go to the [1-Click Laravel application page](#) and hit the **Create Laravel Droplet** button:

The screenshot shows the DigitalOcean Marketplace interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with the DigitalOcean logo, 'Marketplace', 'Solutions' with a dropdown arrow, 'For Vendors', a 'Sign in' button, a 'Sign up' button, and a menu icon. Below the navigation bar, there's a breadcrumb trail 'All Solutions > Frameworks' and a search bar labeled 'Search for other solutions'. The main content area features the Laravel logo (a red cube) and the text 'Laravel by DevDojo'. Below this, it says 'Version 7.20.0 OS Ubuntu 20.04' followed by two tags: 'FRAMEWORKS' and 'NEW'. A prominent blue button labeled 'Create Laravel Droplet' is positioned to the right. A horizontal line separates this section from the 'Description' section below. The 'Description' section contains the text: 'Laravel is an open-source PHP framework that provides a set of tools and resources to build modern PHP applications.' To the right of the description, there's a 'Support Details' section with the text 'Support URL: <https://devdojo.com>'.

After that just follow the standard flow and choose the details that match your needs like:

- The size of the Droplet
- Choose a datacenter region
- Choose your SSH keys
- Choose hostname
- I would recommend enabling backups as well

Finally hit the **Create Droplet** button. Then in around 30 seconds or so your Laravel server will be up and running!

Completing the Laravel configuration

To complete the installation, copy your IP address and [SSH to the Droplet](#).

You would get to an interactive menu that would ask you for the following details:

```
Enter the domain name for your new Laravel site.  
(ex. example.org or test.example.org) do not include www or  
http/s  
-----  
Domain/Subdomain name:
```

There just type your domain name or subdomain name, I would go for `laravel.bobbyiliev.com` for my example.

After that you would see the following output:

```
Configuring Laravel database details  
Generating new Laravel App Key  
Application key set successfully.
```

Then you will be asked if you want to secure your Laravel installation with an SSL certificate:

Next, you have the option of configuring LetsEncrypt to secure your **new** site.

Before doing this, be sure that you have pointed your domain **or** subdomain to this server's **IP address**.

You can also run LetsEncrypt certbot later with the command **'certbot --nginx'**

**Would you like to use LetsEncrypt (certbot)
to configure SSL(https) for your new site? (y/n):**

Note that before hitting **y** make sure to have your domain name or subdomain DNS configured so that your A record points to the Droplet's IP address, otherwise Let's Encrypt will not be able to validate your domain and would not issue a certificate for you.

If you don't want a certificate, just type **n** and hit enter.

That is pretty much it! Now if you visit **yourdomain.com** in your browser you would see a fresh new installation!

Video Demo

Here's also a quick video demo on how to do the above:

[How to Install Laravel on DigitalOcean with 1-Click](#)

Conclusion

Thanks to the Laravel 1-Click installation from the DigitalOcean's Marketplace, we can have a fully running LEMP server with Laravel installed in less than 30 seconds!

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How to get a free domain name for your Laravel project

There could be various reasons why you would need a free domain for your project.

For example, having multiple side projects could be quite costly in case that your projects are not generating any income. So saving costs could be crucial.

Another reason why you might need a free domain name is that you might want to do some just testing and not really need an actual domain which could cost you anywhere from \$5 to +\$50 dollars depending on the provider and the domain extension.

In this tutorial, I will show you **how to get a free domain name** from [Freenom](#) and use it with your Laravel Project.

Choosing a free domain name

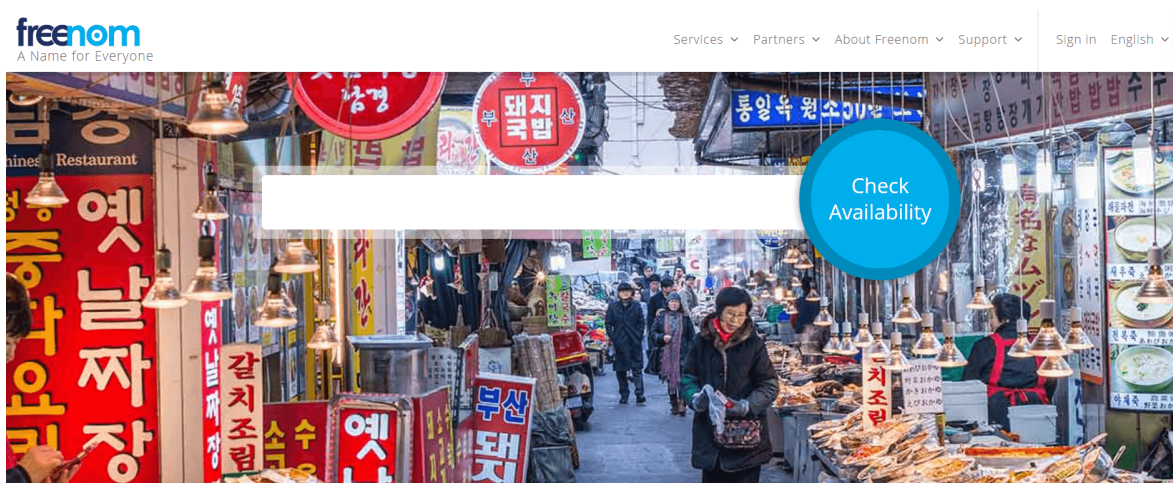
In this tutorial, we will use [Freenom](#) to register a free domain name! As far as I am aware, Freenom is the world's only free domain name provider.

They provide free domain names with the following domain extensions:

- .TK
- .ML
- .GA
- .CF
- .GQ

Unfortunately, Freenom does not offer free **.com** domains but for testing purposes, only the above domain extensions are a great alternative!

To check if a specific domain is available, just visit the [Freenom](#) website, you would get to a page where you can search and check if a specific domain is available:



In my case I will look for **bobbyiliev** and then choose the available extension:

bobbyiliev .tk	• FREE	EUR 0. ⁰⁰	<input data-bbox="1209 465 1305 488" type="button" value="Get it now!"/>
bobbyiliev .ml	• FREE	EUR 0. ⁰⁰	<input data-bbox="1209 562 1305 584" type="button" value="Get it now!"/>
bobbyiliev .ga	• FREE	EUR 0. ⁰⁰	<input data-bbox="1209 658 1305 680" type="button" value="Get it now!"/>

In my case, **bobbyiliev.ml** is available so I will go for that one by clicking on the **Get it now!** button, and then click on **Checkout**.

You would get to a page where you could choose for how long would you like to keep the domain name for:

Domain
 or

3 Months @ FREE

1 Month @ FREE
2 Months @ FREE
3 Months @ FREE
4 Months @ FREE
5 Months @ FREE
6 Months @ FREE
7 Months @ FREE
8 Months @ FREE
9 Months @ FREE
10 Months @ FREE
11 Month @ FREE
12 Months @ FREE
1 Year @ EUR 8.22
2 Years @ EUR 16.44
3 Years @ EUR 24.66
4 Years @ EUR 32.88
5 Years @ EUR 41.10
6 Years @ EUR 49.32
7 Years @ EUR 57.54
8 Years @ EUR 65.76

Choose the period from the dropdown menu and then hit next. After that follow the steps and sign up for a free account.

Once you are ready with the registration process, then go ahead and

proceed to the next step where you will need to add your new free domain name to your DigitalOcean account.

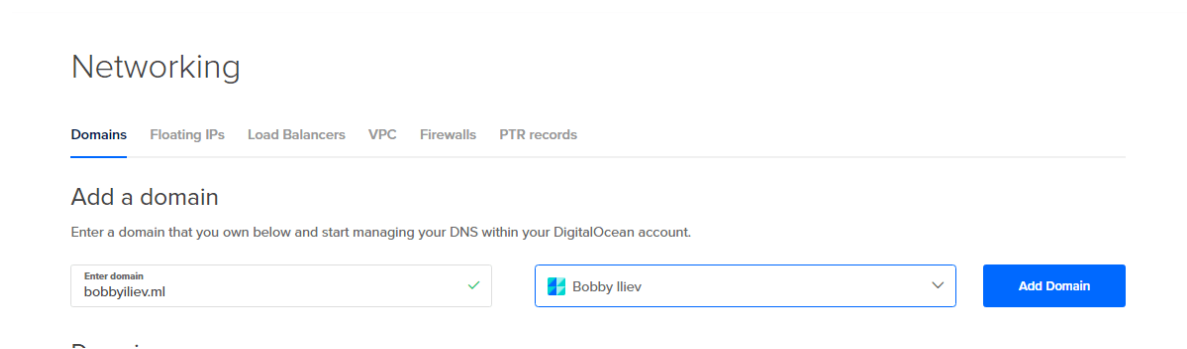
Adding your Domain to DigitalOcean

If you don't have a DigitalOcean account already make sure to create one via this link here:

[Sign up for DigitalOcean](#)

Once you've created a DigitalOcean account follow these steps here:

- First go to your [DigitalOcean Control Panel](#)
- Then click on Networking on the left
- After that click on Domains
- And there add your new domain name button and then add the domain name that you just registered:



The screenshot shows the DigitalOcean 'Networking' section with the 'Domains' tab selected. Below the navigation bar, there's a heading 'Add a domain' and a subtext 'Enter a domain that you own below and start managing your DNS within your DigitalOcean account.' The form consists of a text input field containing 'bobbyiliev.ml' with a green checkmark, a dropdown menu showing 'Bobby Iliev' with a downward arrow, and a blue 'Add Domain' button.

Then you would see your new DNS zone where you would need to add an A record for your domain name and point it your Laravel server! For more information on [how to manage your DNS make sure to read this guide!](#)

Updating your Nameservers

Once you have your Domain name all configured and ready to go in DigitalOcean, then you need to update your Nameservers, so that your domain would start using your new DigitalOcean DNS zone.

To do so just copy the following 3 nameservers:

- ns1.digitalocean.com
- ns2.digitalocean.com
- ns3.digitalocean.com

And then go back to your Freenom account, there follow these steps:

- From the menu click on Services
- Then click on My Domains
- After that click on Manage Domain for your new domain
- Then from the "Management Tools" dropdown click on "Nameservers"
- There choose "Use custom nameservers (enter below)" and enter the 3 DigitalOcean nameservers from above and click "Save"

The screenshot shows the Freenom domain management interface for the domain **bobbyiliev.ml**. The page has a navigation bar with links: Information, Upgrade, Management Tools (with a dropdown arrow), and Manage Freenom DNS. A blue banner at the top of the main content area says "Changes Saved Successfully!".

The main content area is titled "Nameservers" and includes a sub-header "Managing bobbyiliev.ml". Below the title, a note states: "You can change where your domain points to here. Please be aware changes can take up to 24 hours to propagate."

There are two radio button options for selecting nameservers:

- ☐ Use default nameservers (Freenom Nameservers)
- ☒ Use custom nameservers (enter below)

Below these options, there are three input fields for custom nameservers, each with a label and a text box:

- Nameserver 1: ns1.digitalocean.com
- Nameserver 2: ns2.digitalocean.com
- Nameserver 3: ns3.digitalocean.com

Finally, it could take up to 24 hours for the DNS to propagate over the

Globe and after that, you will be able to see your Laravel application when visiting your free domain name in your browser!

Conclusion

Now you know how to get a free domain name for your Laravel Project and add it to DigitalOcean where you could manage your DNS zone and point it to your Laravel server.

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8 Awesome VS Code Extensions for Laravel Developers

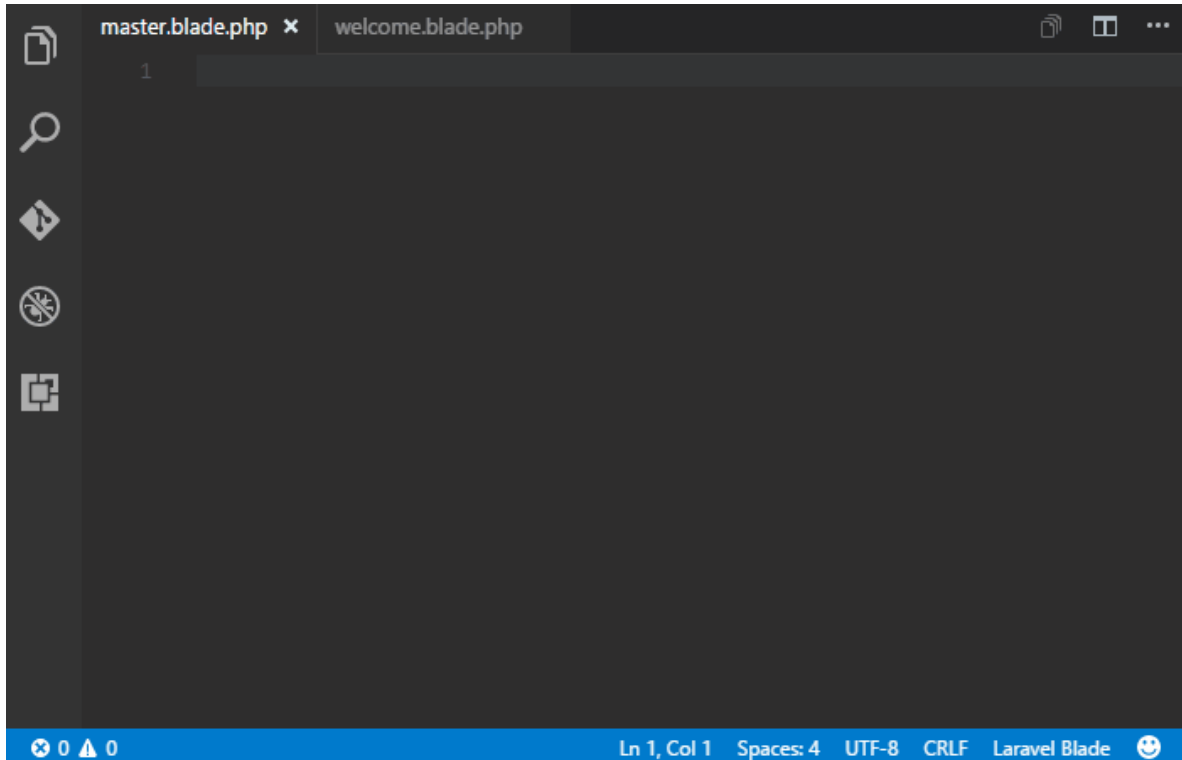
While I'm still a sublime fan for quite some time, I've been mainly using VS Code.

For anyone who is just getting started with Laravel, I would recommend going through this [Laravel basics course here!](#)

Here is a list of my top 8 VS Code extensions for Laravel developers, which would help you be more productive!

1. Laravel Blade Snippets

The [Laravel blade snippets](#) extension adds syntax highlight support for Laravel Blade to your VS Code editor.



Some of the main features of this extension are:

- Blade syntax highlight
- Blade snippets
- Emmet works in blade template
- Blade formatting

In order to make sure that the extension works as expected, there is some additional configuration that needs to be done. Go to **File** -> **Preferences** -> **Settings** and add the following to your **settings.json**:

```
"emmet.triggerExpansionOnTab": true,  
"blade.format.enable": true,  
"[blade]": {  
    "editor.autoClosingBrackets": "always"  
},
```

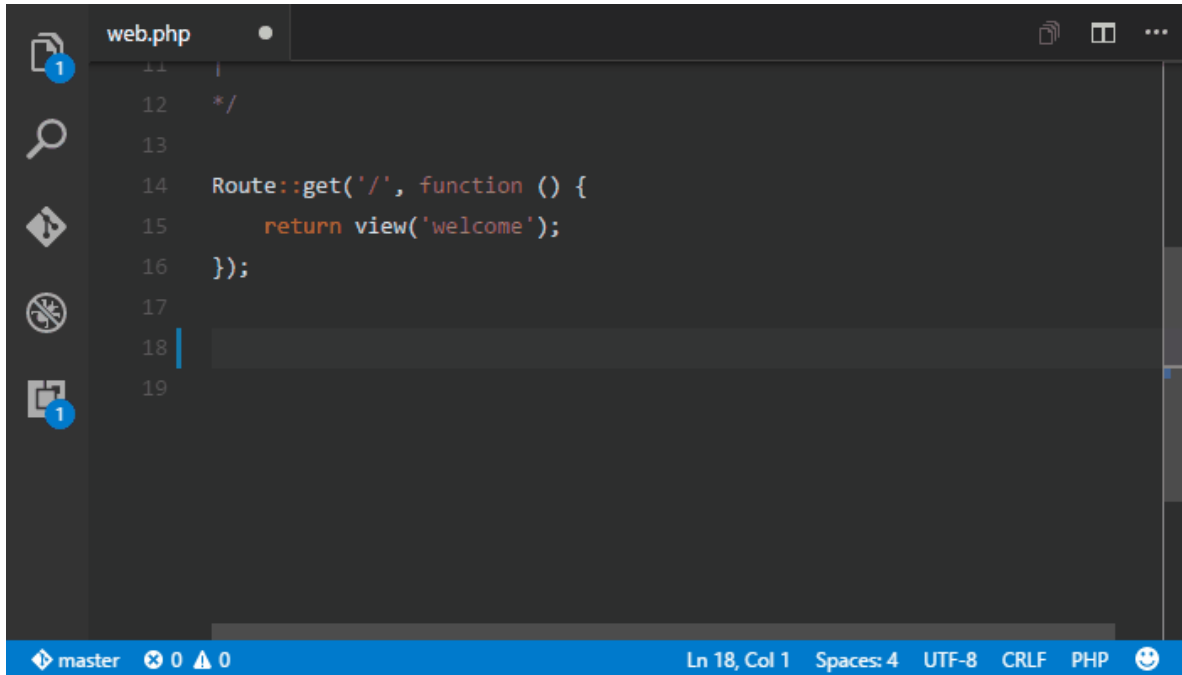
This will enable tab completion for emmet tags and if enable blade formatting.

For more information on the available snippets, make sure to check the documentation here:

[VSCode extensions for laravel](#)

2. Laravel Snippets

This one is probably my personal favorite! The [Laravel Snippets extension](#) adds snippets for the Facades like `Request::`, `Route::` etc.



Some of the supported snippet prefixes include:

- Auth
- Broadcast
- Cache
- Config
- Console
- Cookie
- Crypt
- DB
- Event
- View

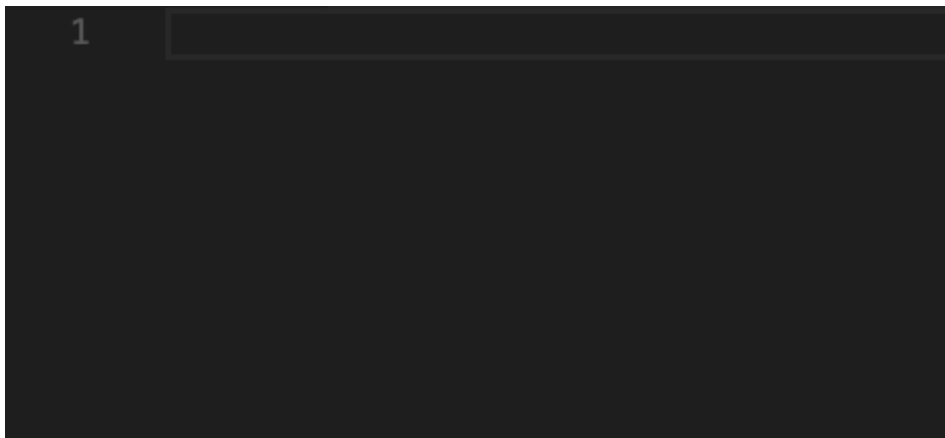
For more information on the available snippets, make sure to check the documentation [here](#):

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3. Laravel Blade Spacer

Isn't it annoying when you try to echo out something in your Blade views with `{{ }}` and your whole line going back 4 spaces? Well, luckily, the [Laravel Blade Spacer](#) fixes that!

The Laravel blade spacer extension automatically adds spacing to your blade templating markers:

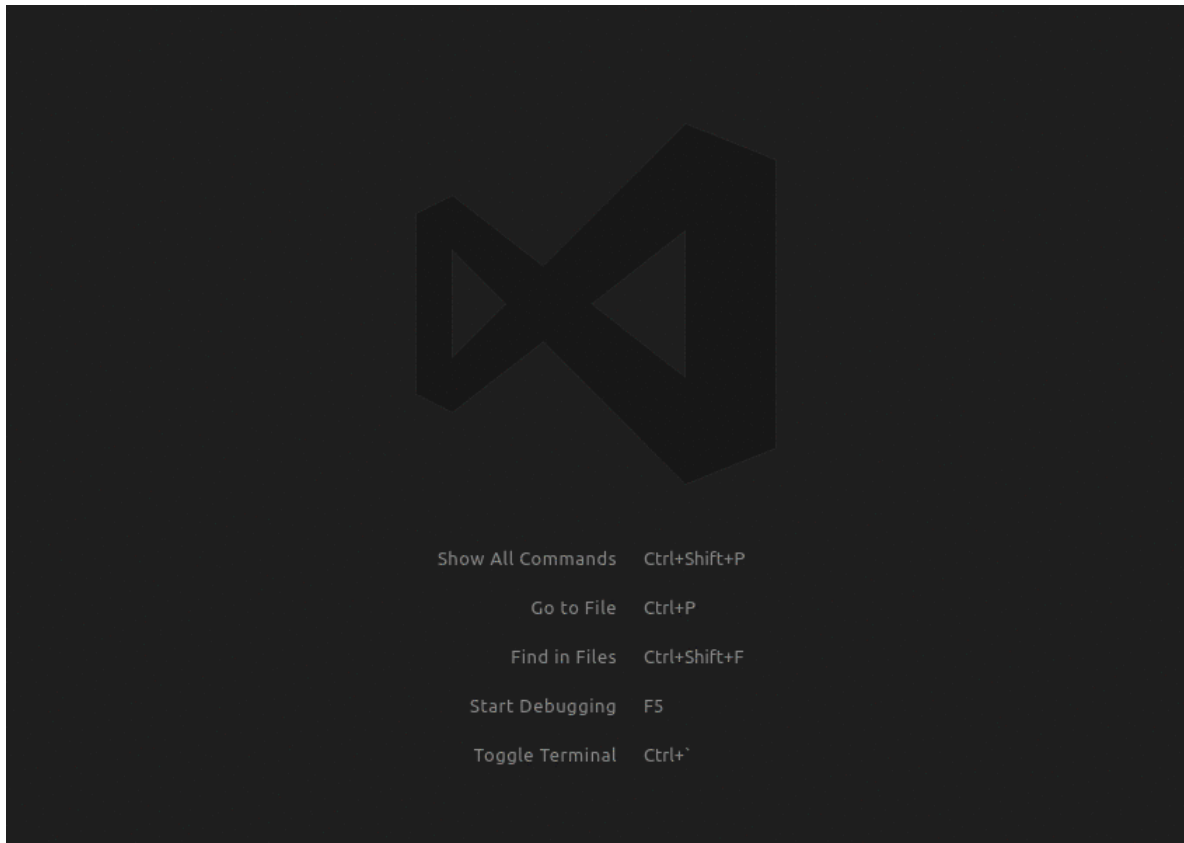


For more information, make sure to check the documentation here:

[VSCode extensions for laravel](#)

4. Laravel Artisan

I personally like to use the command line all the time, but I have to admit that the [Laravel Artisan](#) extension is awesome! It lets you run Laravel Artisan commands from within Visual Studio Code directly!



Some of the main features are:

- Make files like Controllers, Migrations, etc.
- Run Your own Custom Commands
- Manage your database
- Clear the Caches
- Generate Keys
- View all application routes
- Manage your local php server for test purposes

For more information, make sure to check the documentation [here](#):

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5. Laravel Extra Intellisense

The [Laravel Extra Intellisense](#) extension provides autocompletion for Larave in VSCode.



The extension comes with auto-completion for:

- Route names and route parameters
- Views and variables
- Configs
- Translations and translation parameters
- Laravel mix function
- Validation rules
- View sections and stacks
- Env
- Route Middlewares

For more information, make sure to check the documentation [here](#):

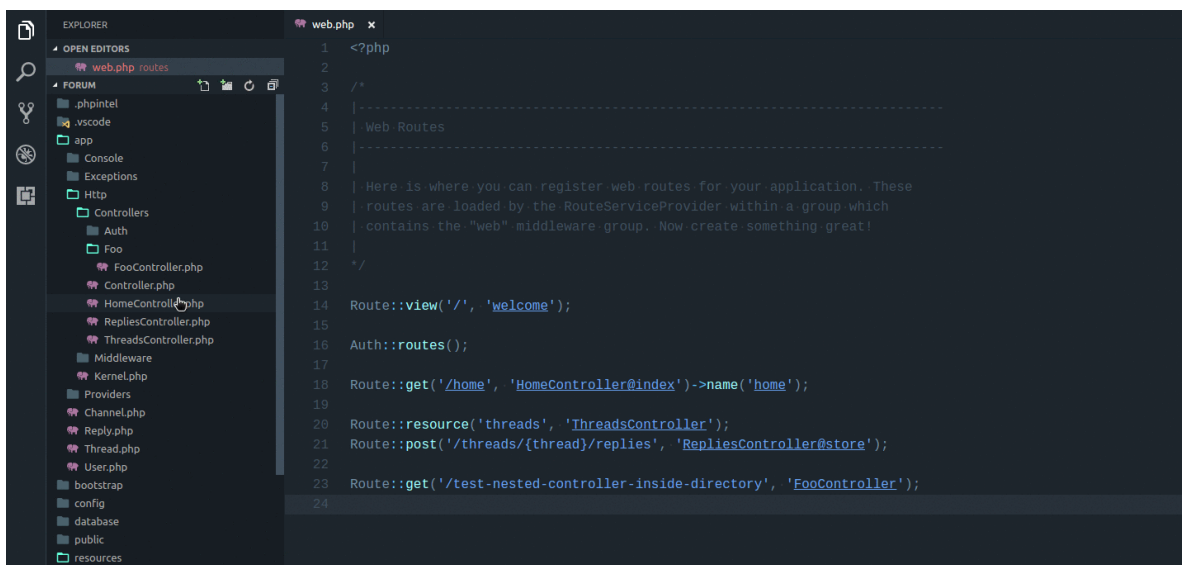
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6. Laravel goto Controller

As your application grows, the number of your Controllers grows as well, so at some point, you might end up with hundreds of controllers. Hence finding your way around might get tedious.

This is the exact problem that the [Laravel-goto-controller](#) VScode extension solves.

The extension allows you to press **Alt** + click on the name of the controller in your routes file, and it will navigate you from the route to the respective controller file:



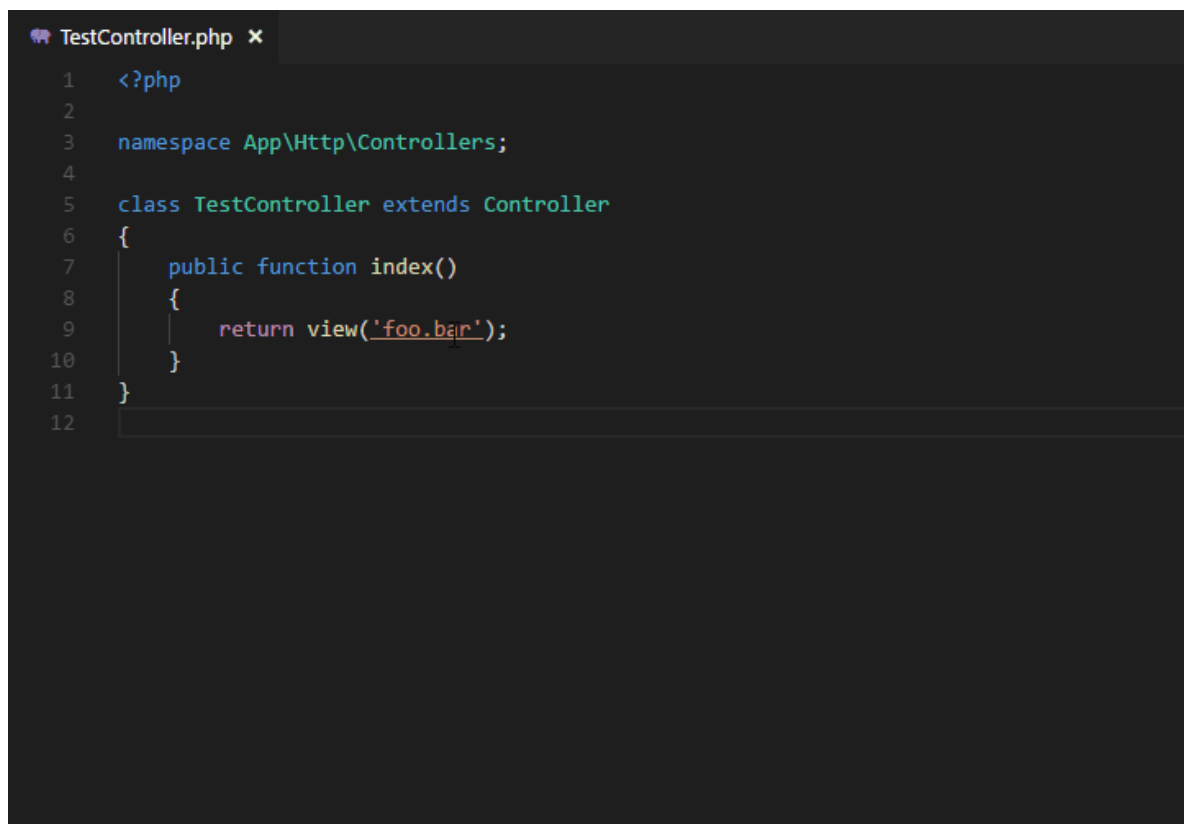
For more information, make sure to check the documentation here:

[VSCode extensions for laravel](#)

7. Laravel goto View

Similar to the Laravel goto Controller extension, the [Laravel goto View VSCode extension](#) allows you to go from your Controller or Route to your view. This can save you quite a bit of time!

You can use **Ctrl** or **Alt** + click to jump to the first matched Blade View file:



```
1  <?php
2
3  namespace App\Http\Controllers;
4
5  class TestController extends Controller
6  {
7      public function index()
8      {
9          return view('foo.bar');
10     }
11 }
12
```

For more information, make sure to check the documentation here:

[VSCode extensions for laravel](#)

8. DotENV syntax highlighting

This one is pretty simple but handy. The [DotENV](#) VS Code extension is used to highlight the syntax of your `.env` file, which could be quite handy for spotting some problems:

```

1  # Keyword
2  export TEST_KEYWORD="bar"
3  export TEST_KEYWORD=12345
4  export TEST_KEYWORD=TRUE
5
6  # Variable
7  TEST_VARIABLE="Hello"
8
9  # String interpolation
10 TEST_INTERPOLATION_VARIABLE="$VAR1 test test$VAR2test test"
11 TEST_INTERPOLATION_SYNTAX_ONE="test test{$NVAR1}test{$NVAR2}test test"
12 TEST_INTERPOLATION_SYNTAX_TWO="test test${NVAR1}test${NVAR2}test test"
13 TEST_INTERPOLATION_SYNTAX_ALL="test$VAR1test test {VAR2}test test${VAR3}test"
14
15 # Unquoted
16 TEST_UNQUOTED=bar
17 TEST_UNQUOTED_NO_VALUE=
18
19 # White spaced
20 TEST_WHITE_SPACE =
21 TEST_WHITE_SPACE_STRING = "Hello"
22 TEST_WHITE_SPACE_UNQUOTED = bar
23 TEST_WHITE_SPACE_UNQUOTED_BOOL = false
24 TEST_WHITE_SPACE_UNQUOTED_NUM = 20
25
26 # language constants
27 TEST_TRUE=true
28 TEST_FALSE=false
29 TEST_NULL=null
30 TEST_TRUE_CAPITAL=TRUE
31 TEST_FALSE_CAPITAL=FALSE
32 TEST_NULL_CAPITAL=NULL
33
34 # Numerical values
35 TEST_NUM_DECIMAL=54
36 TEST_NUM_FLOAT=5.3
37 TEST_NUM=1e10
38 TEST_NUM_NEGATIVE=-42
39 TEST_NUM_OCTAL=057
40 TEST_NUM_HEX=0x1A
41
42 # Comments
43 #TEST_ONE=foobar
44 # TEST_TWO='foobar'
45 # TEST_THREE="foobar" # a comment on a commented row
46 TEST_FOUR="test test test" # this is a comment
47 TEST_FIVE="comment symbol # inside string" # this is a comment
48 TEST_SIX="comment symbol # and quotes \" \' inside quotes" # " this is a comment
49
50 # Escape sequences
51 TEST_ESCAPE="escaped characters \n \t \r \" \' \$ or maybe a backslash \\\..."
52
53 # Double Quotes
54 TEST_DOUBLE="Lorem ${VAR1} ${VAR2} $VAR3 ipsum dolor sit amet\n\r\t\\"
55
56 # Single Quotes
57 TEST_SINGLE='Lorem ${VAR1} ${VAR2} $VAR3 ipsum dolor sit amet\n\r\t\\'

```

For more information, make sure to check the documentation here:

[VSCode extensions for laravel](#)

Book recommendation

If you are a Laravel fan, make sure to check out the [The Laravel Survival Guide](#) ebook!

Conclusion

If you like all those extensions, you can take a look at the [Laravel Extension Pack for Visual Studio Code](#), where you could get all of the mentioned extensions as 1 bundle!

The only extension not included in the pack is the Laravel Blade Spacer, so make sure to install it separately!

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What is Laravel Jetstream and how to get started

[Laravel 8](#) was released on September 8th 2020 along with Laravel Jetstream.

[Laravel Jetstream](#) is a new application scaffolding for Laravel. Laravel Jetstream replaces the legacy Laravel authentication UI available for previous Laravel versions.

In this tutorial, I will give you a quick introduction to what exactly Laravel Jetstream is and how to get started with it.

If you want to follow along, you would need a LEMP server together with [composer](#) or the latest Laravel installer.

I will use DigitalOcean for the demo. If you do not have a DigitalOcean account yet, you can use the following referral link to get free \$100 credit that you could use to deploy your servers and test the guide yourself:

[DigitalOcean \\$100 Free Credit](#)

What is Laravel Jetstream

Jetstream gives you a better starting point for your new projects. It includes the following components:

- Login and registration functionality
- Email verification
- Two-factor authentication
- Session management
- API support via Laravel Sanctum

Laravel Jetstream replaces the legacy Laravel authentication UI available for previous Laravel versions.

Jetstream uses Tailwind CSS, and you can choose between Livewire or Inertia.

Laravel Jetstream is free and opensource.

Installing Laravel Jetstream

You can choose between a couple of ways of installing Laravel Jetstream. You could either use `composer` or the Laravel installer.

Installing Jetstream with Laravel installer

If you already have the latest version of the [Laravel installer](#), you just need to use the `--jet` flag in order to install a new Laravel Jetstream project:

```
laravel new project-name --jet
```

After that, as usual, make sure to run your migrations:

```
php artisan migrate
```

Installing Jetstream with Composer

If you prefer using composer, you need to run the following command inside your Laravel directory just like you would with any other package:

```
composer require laravel/jetstream
```

Note: you need to have Larave 8 installed. Otherwise, the above command will fail.

After that, you would need to run `artisan jetstream:install` and specify the stack that you want to use:

- If want to use Livewire with Blade run:

```
php artisan jetstream:install livewire
```

- And if you want to use Inertia with Vue run:

```
php artisan jetstream:install inertia
```

You may also add the `--teams` flag to enable [Laravel Jetstream team support](#).

After that, execute:

```
npm install && npm run dev
```

The command above will build your assets.

Finally, make sure to run your migrations:

```
php artisan migrate
```

Authentication

Your new Jetstream application comes out of the box with:

- Login form
- Two-factor authentication
- Registration form
- Password reset
- Email verification

You can find those views at:

```
resources/views/auth
```

The backend logic is powered by [Laravel Fortify](#).

You can find the Fortify actions at the following directory:

```
app/Actions/Fortify/
```

And you can find the Fortify configuration at:

```
config/fortify.php
```

In the `fortify.php` config file, you can make some changes like enable and disable different features like:

```
'features' => [  
  Features::registration(),  
  Features::resetPasswords(),  
  // Features::emailVerification(),  
  Features::updateProfileInformation(),  
  Features::updatePasswords(),  
  Features::twoFactorAuthentication(),  
],
```

Profile management

Right out of the box, Jetstream provides you and your users with user profile management functionality which allows users to update their name, email address, and their profile photo.

The user profile view is stored at:

```
resources/views/profile/update-profile-information-  
form.blade.php
```

And in case you are using Inertia, the view can be found at:

```
resources/js/Pages/Profile/UpdateProfileInformationForm.vue
```

The following file handles the user update logic:

```
app/Actions/Fortify/UpdateUserProfileInformation.php
```

In case that you want to, you could also disable the user profile picture via your Jetstream config file at:

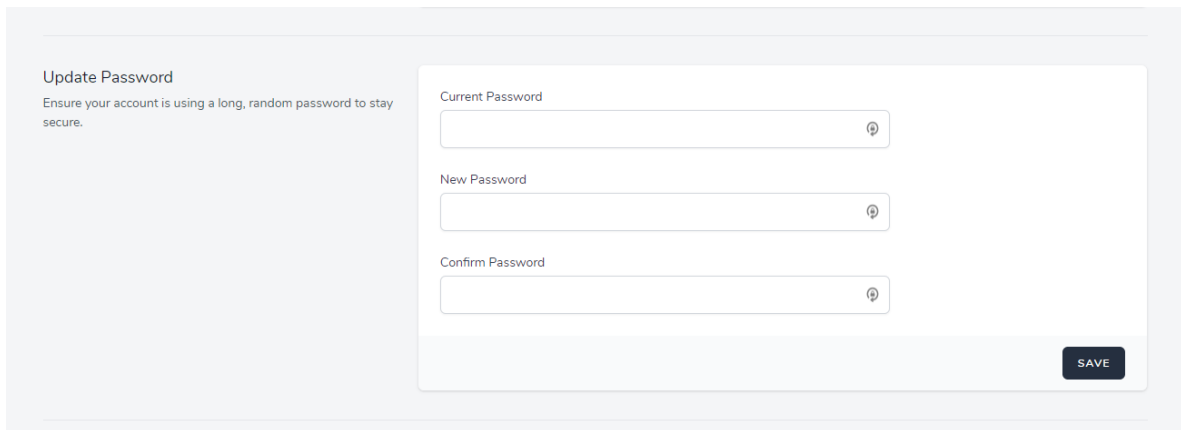
```
config/jetstream.php
```

Just comment out the `Features::profilePhotos()` line:

```
'features' => [  
  // Features::profilePhotos(),  
  Features::api(),  
  // Features::teams(),  
],
```

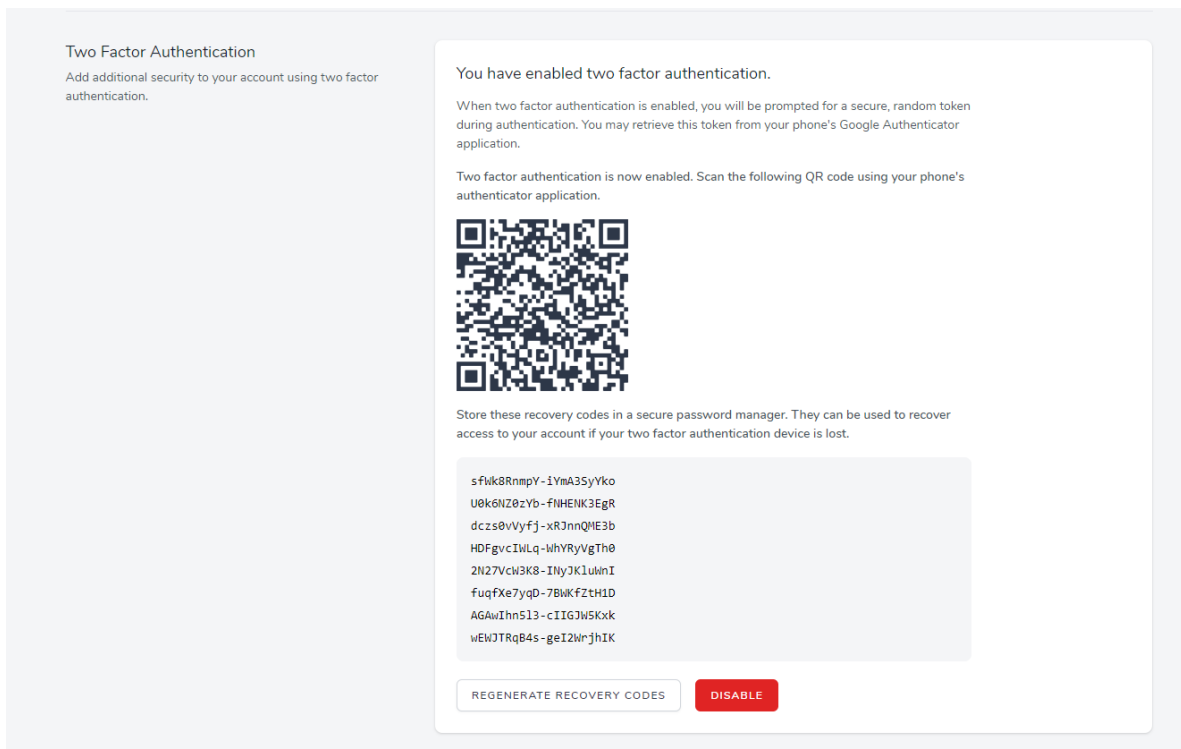
Jetstream Security

Laravel Jetstream comes with the standard functionality that allows users to update their password and log out:



The screenshot shows the 'Update Password' page. On the left, there is a heading 'Update Password' and a subtext 'Ensure your account is using a long, random password to stay secure.' On the right, there is a form with three input fields: 'Current Password', 'New Password', and 'Confirm Password'. Each field has a password icon (an eye with a slash) to the right. At the bottom right of the form is a 'SAVE' button.

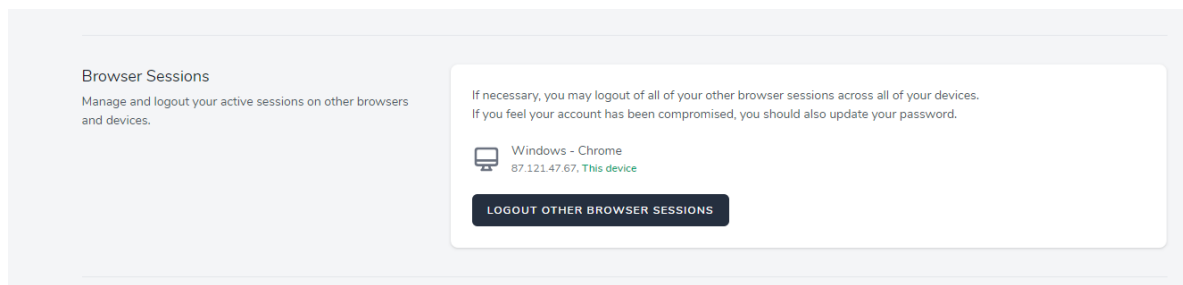
However, what's more, impressive is that Jetstream also offers two-factor authentication with QR code, which the users could enable and disable directly:



The screenshot shows the 'Two Factor Authentication' page. On the left, there is a heading 'Two Factor Authentication' and a subtext 'Add additional security to your account using two factor authentication.' On the right, there is a message 'You have enabled two factor authentication.' followed by an explanation: 'When two factor authentication is enabled, you will be prompted for a secure, random token during authentication. You may retrieve this token from your phone's Google Authenticator application.' Below this, it says 'Two factor authentication is now enabled. Scan the following QR code using your phone's authenticator application.' and shows a QR code. Under the QR code, it says 'Store these recovery codes in a secure password manager. They can be used to recover access to your account if your two factor authentication device is lost.' Below this is a list of recovery codes: 'sfhk8RnmpY-1YmA35yVko', 'U0k6Nz0zYb-fIHENK3EgR', 'dczs0Vvyfj-xR3nnQME3b', 'HDFgvcIwLq-whYRyVgTh0', '2N27VcW3K8-Illy3K1uwnI', 'fuqfXe7yqD-7BmkfZtH1D', 'AGAwIhn513-cIIGjW5Kxk', and 'wEWJTRqB4s-geI2NrjhIK'. At the bottom, there are two buttons: 'REGENERATE RECOVERY CODES' and 'DISABLE'.

Another brilliant security feature is that users can logout other browser

sessions as well.



The profile Blade views can be found at:

```
resources/views/profile/
```

And the if you are using Inertia, you can find them at:

```
resources/js/Pages/Profile/
```

Jetstream API

Laravel Jetstream uses [Laravel Sanctum](#) to provide simple token-based API.

With Sanctum, each user can generate API tokens with specific permissions like Create, Read, Update, and Delete.

Then to check the incoming requests, you can use the `tokenCan` method like this:

```
$request->user()->tokenCan('read');
```

Again you can disable API support in your `config/jetstream.php` config file.

Jetstream Teams

If you used the `--team` flag during your Jetstream installation, your website would support team creation and management.

With the Jetstream teams feature, each user can create and belong to multiple different teams.

For more information about Jetstream teams, you can take a look at the official documentation [here](#).

Conclusion

Laravel Jetstream gives you a great head start when starting a new project!

I also suggest going through this post here on [what's new in Laravel 8!](#)

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How to check Laravel Blade View Syntax using artisan

The Laravel community has been growing exponentially, and there are a lot of fantastic packages out there. I recently came across a Laravel package that provides an artisan command to check the syntax of your blade templates.

In this tutorial, I will show you how to use the [Laravel Blade Linter package](#) to check your blade views syntax!

Before getting started, you need to have a Laravel project up and running.

You can use the following referral link to get free \$100 credit that you could use to deploy your servers and test the guide yourself:

[DigitalOcean \\$100 Free Credit](#)

After that, you can follow the steps on [How to Install Laravel on DigitalOcean with 1-Click here!](#)

Installation

```
composer require magentron/laravel-blade-lint
```

Testing

Once you have the package installed, in order to test your Blade syntax, you need to run the following command:

```
php artisan blade:lint
```

If you don't have any errors, you would see the following output:

```
All Blade templates OK!
```

On another note, if there are any issues anywhere in your blade files, you would get an error like this one:

```
PHP Parse error:  syntax error, unexpected ':", expecting '('  
in /var/www/html/resources/views/welcome.blade.php on line 103  
Found 1 errors in Blade templates!
```

In my case, it tells me that I have a syntax error on line 103 in my `welcome.blade.php` file.

If you don't want to check all of your views, you can specify the path to a specific directory:

```
php artisan blade:lint resources/views/blog
```

Conclusion

The Laravel Blade Linter is a great package that can help you avoid errors before pushing your code to production!

If you like the package, make sure to contribute at on [Github](#)!

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This is a sample from "Laravel Tips and Tricks" by Bobby Iliev.

For more information, [Click here](#).