



Angular 10 Core

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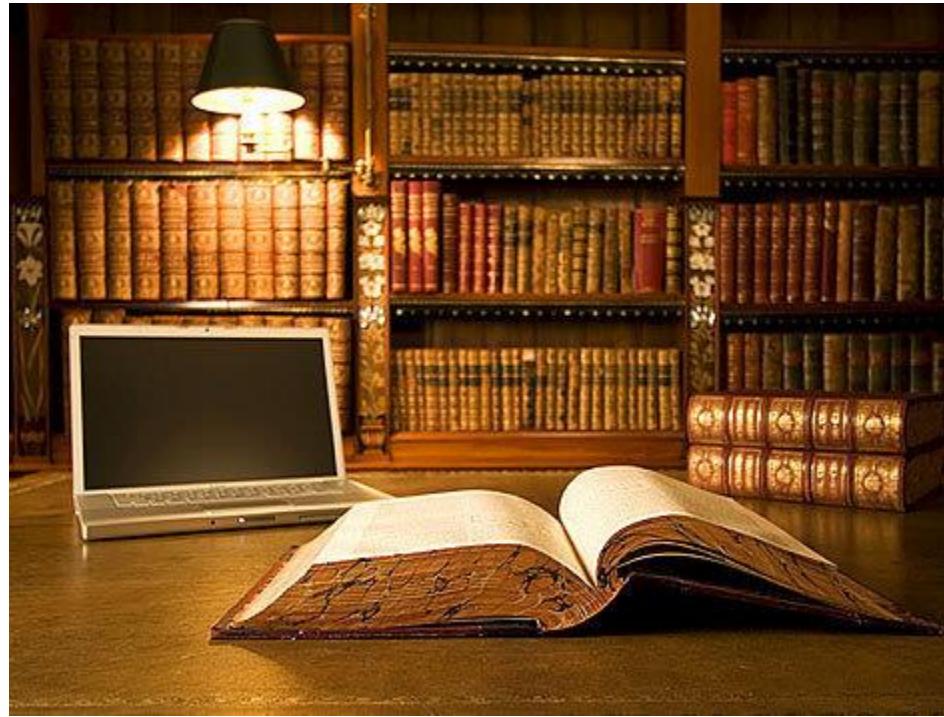
Task #10. WebStorm and Angular



1. Open created Angular project in **WebStorm** (File -> Open)
2. Review project structure and contents. Which Angular modules do you have now?
3. Set “**strictNullCheck**” property to “true” in “compilerOptions” element in tsconfig.json.
4. Open **app.module.ts** and go to the declaration of standard Angular types



Business domain



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Index.html



```
<html lang="en">
  <head>
    <meta charset="utf-8">
    <title>Angular</title>
    <base href="/">

    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1">
    <link rel="icon" type="image/x-icon" href="favicon.ico">
  </head>
  <body>
    <app-root></app-root> ← Bootstrap component selector (AppComponent)
  </body>
</html>
```

Bootstrap component selector
(AppComponent)

```
<app-panel></app-panel> ← app.component.html
<app-dashboard></app-dashboard>
```

Angular components



- ✓ Contains model, view (template) and controller (model and view update)
- ✓ Recognized by **@Component** decorator

Definition(class)

- app.component.cs

Template

- app.component.html

Styles

- app.component.css

Specification (tests)

- app.component.spec.ts

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Component declaration



```
Global prefix  
↓  
@Component({  
  selector: 'app-root',  
  template: '<div>Body</div>', ← Inlined template  
  styleUrls: ['./app.component.css']  
})  
export class AppComponent {  
  
  @Component({  
    selector: 'app-root',  
    templateUrl: './app.component.html', ← template  
    styleUrls: ['./app.component.css'] ← styles (optional)  
  })  
  export class AppComponent {  
    //  
  }  
}  
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```

Components. Data binding



```
export class AppComponent {  
    title = 'Hello, world!';  
  
    user: object = {name: 'John'};  
  
export class AppComponent {  
    title: string;  
  
    constructor() {  
        this.title = 'Hello, world!';  
    }  
}
```

app.component.ts

```
<div>{{title}}</div>  
<div>{{user.name}}</div>
```

app.component.html

Data binding. Safe programming



```
export class OrderComponent implements OnInit {  
  order: Order;
```

app.component.ts

```
<div>ID: {{order.id}}</div>  
<div>Amount: {{order.amount}}</div>
```

app.component.html

✖ ▶ ERROR TypeError: Cannot read property 'id' of undefined [core.js:6185](#)
at OrderComponent_Template ([order.component.html:2](#))
at executeTemplate ([core.js:11949](#))

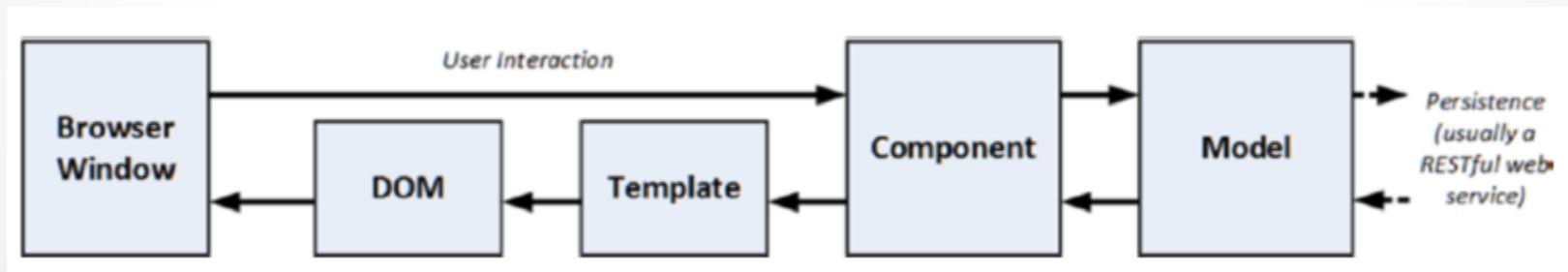
```
<div>ID: {{order?.id}}</div>  
<div>Amount: {{order?.amount}}</div>
```

Angular feature

Data binding



- ✓ Each HTML element is converted into corresponding DOM node
- ✓ Each element attribute has matching DOM property
- ✓ Special DOM properties can be accessed using [] syntax, for example, [textContent], [selected] or [hidden]



Two-way data binding. ngModel



```
export class OrderComponent implements OnInit {  
  extendedMode: boolean;  
  
<div>Extended mode: {{extendedMode}}</div>  
  
<input [ngModel]="extendedMode">  
  
error NG8002: Can't bind to 'ngModel' since it isn't a known property of 'input'.
```

```
@NgModule({  
  imports: [  
    BrowserModule,  
    AppRoutingModule,  
    FormsModule  
  ],  
  declarations: [OrderComponent]  
})  
class AppModule {}  
  
const app = document.createElement('app');  
document.body.appendChild(app);  
  
const orderComponent = document.createElement('order-component');  
app.appendChild(orderComponent);  
  
const inputElement = orderComponent.querySelector('input');  
inputElement.value = 'Extended mode';  
  
const outputElement = orderComponent.querySelector('div');  
outputElement.textContent = 'Extended mode: ' + inputElement.value;
```

One-way binding

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Two-way data binding. ngModel



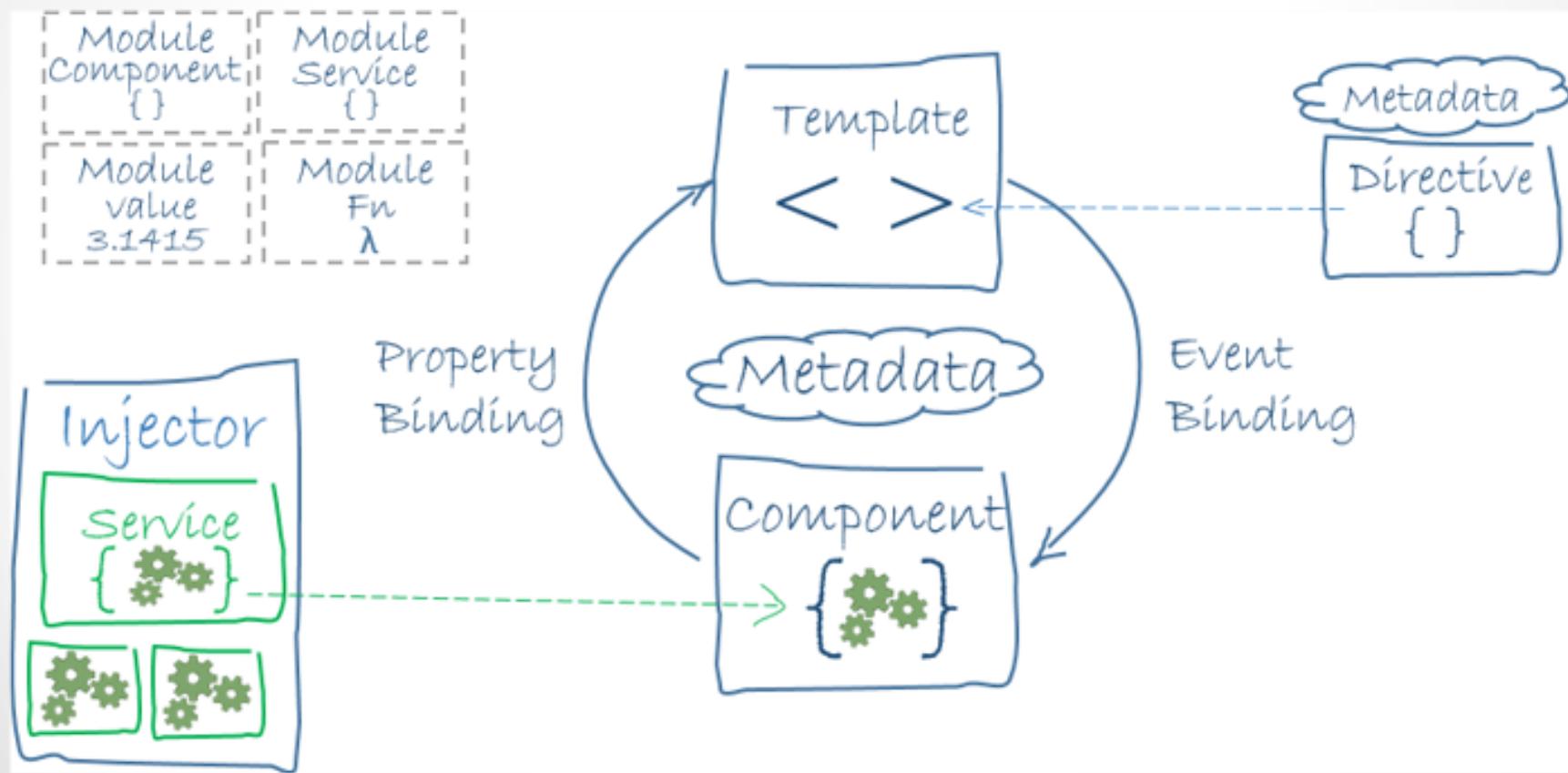
```
<div>Extended mode: {{extendedMode}}</div>
]<label> Extended mode:
  <input [(ngModel)]="extendedMode">
)</label>
```



Two-way binding:

1. Model -> Template
2. Template -> Model

Angular. Building blocks



Components composition



Gmail Calendar Documents Photos Reader Web more -

Hiking Fan -

Gmail SEARCH MAIL SEARCH THE WEB Show search options Create a filter

Mail Archive Report spam Delete Move to Labels More C 1 - 15 of 15 < >

COMPOSE MAIL

Inbox (3) Jason Cornwell Please return my stapler - Hi, You seem to have taken my stapler. Please, 1:10 pm

Starred (1) Paul McDonald Fun Hike Yesterday! - Thanks for the great hike yesterday, it was awesome 1:06 pm

Sent Mail Arielle Reinstein July 4th weekend - Hi there! I heard you'll be around this weekend and I'd like to 1 Jun 28

Drafts (2) JS Bach Tonhalle concert Friday - Hey man, there's a great concert this Friday evening Jun 22

Hiking (3) Christine Chiu Hi Hiking, Looking for opinion on my diet/fitness app - Hi Hiking, I bumped into you at the 1 Jun 9

Urgent! Yan Tseytin (2), Draft Hey there! - I heard you found a great place to go hiking. Let me know when Mar 28

12 more ▾ Kenneth, me (2) Group dinner? - Sushi sounds great! On Fri, Mar 25, 2011 at 10:06 AM, Kenneth... Mar 25

Chat Search, add, or invite Michael Bolognino Long time! - Hey Ken! Things have been really good! And lunch sounds great! Mar 24

Hiking Fan Set status here Arielle Reinstein This weekend - Hi there. Let's meet up at 8PM tonight for burgers and then hit the Dipsea trail. When it stops raining I really want to hike the Dipsea Trail again Mar 24

Call phone Jason Toff How are you? - Hey there! We haven't spoken in a while. How are you? You Mar 24

Emily Jr Wikane VW Auction in Tacoma - Hi, I was doing a search on Google for VWs in Tac Mar 6

Jason Michael Paul Ground truth New unlabelled from AR101 B1Q.RAWY at 5:10 AM 1/1000 from AR101 B1Q.J Mar 6

Page should be split into multiple components (tree)

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Task #11. Data binding



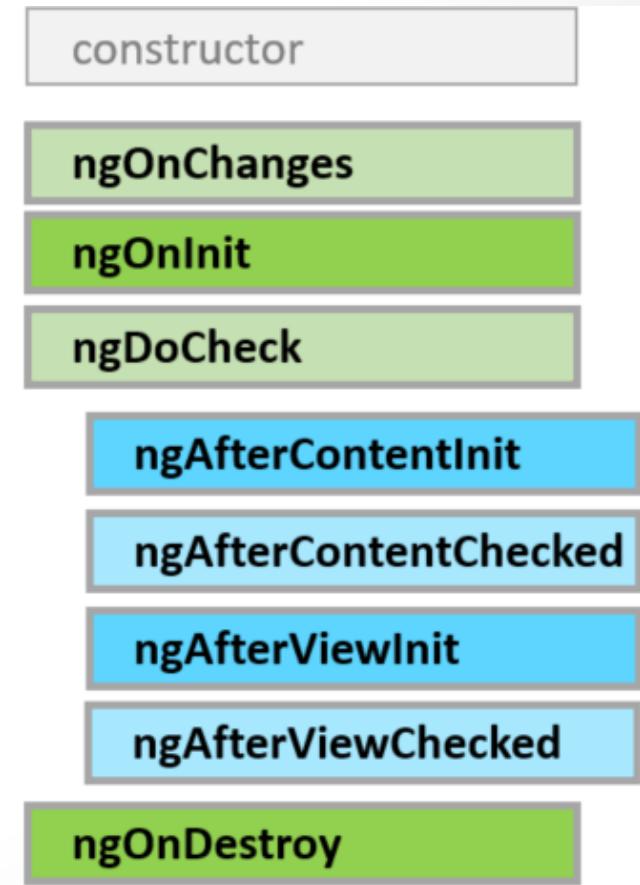
1. Create object that stores **book** attributes (title, year, author, pages, description) in your component.
2. Update component template to display property values.
3. What will happen if you put incorrect property name in the template? Review browser console in all the cases.
4. Create new class **Book** and use it to store book properties instead of object.



Component life cycle hooks



- ✓ Lifecycle managed by Angular
- ✓ Angular creates, renders component, renders children, destroys component and removes it from DOM
- ✓ Each lifecycle hook has corresponding interface



Component life cycle hooks



Method	Description
ngOnChanges	Calls when any data-bound property changes
ngOnInit	Calls after Angular initializes input properties of component and displays template. Calls after first ngOnChanges
ngDoCheck	Calls during each change detection
ngAfterContentInit	Calls after Angular has initialized component content
ngAfterViewInit	Calls after Angular has initialized component view and its children views
ngOnDestroy	Calls before removing component from DOM. Detach any event handlers/Observable here

Event handling



```
export class AppComponent {  
  log() {  
    console.log('Clicked!');  
  }  
  
  logWithParams(text: string) {  
    console.log(text + '.Clicked!');  
  }  
  
<button (click)="log()">Log</button>  
<input type="button" value="Log more"  
      (click)="logWithParams('text')"/>  
  
<input type="text" (keydown)="log()" />  
  
<input type="text" (keydown.control.esc)="log()" />
```

Events. Handlers



Optional parameter

```
<button (click)="handle($event)">Click me</button>
```

app.component.html

```
export class AppComponent {  
  
  handle(event: MouseEvent): void {  
    console.log(event.clientX);  
    console.log(event.clientY);  
    console.log(event.shiftKey);  
    console.log(event.altKey);  
    console.log(event.ctrlKey);  
  }  
}
```

app.component.ts

Events. Model handlers



```
export class AppComponent {  
  label: string;
```

How to get notified when value has changed?

```
<input [(ngModel)]="label" >
```

```
<input [(ngModel)]="label" (ngModelChange)="onChange($event)">
```

```
onChange(newValue: string): void {  
  console.log('New value is ' + newValue);  
}
```

Event handling. Change detection



```
@Component({  
  selector: 'app-sample',  
  template: '<div (click)="onClick()">{{count}}</div>'  
})  
export class SampleComponent {  
  count = 0;  
  
  onClick() {  
    this.count++;  
  }  
}
```

How will Angular know that count has changed?

Change detection



- ✓ Angular patches all browser events, setTimeout, setInterval and AJAX requests using Zone.js library

```
function addEventListener(eventName, callback) {  
  callRealAddEventListener(eventName, function() {  
    callback(...);  
    var changed = angular2.runChangeDetection();  
    if (changed) {  
      angular2.reRenderUIPart();  
    }  
  });  
}  
                                         ↑  
                                         Update DOM
```

Check if template expressions
have changed
in the components tree

Task #12. Events



1. Add new **div** element at the bottom of your component.
2. Write **displayNumber** method that accepts string parameter and display number of string text characters in the created div.
3. Add event handler of **click** event for each of book text elements (title, author, description). This event handler should call **displayNumber** method and pass corresponding book attribute value (title, author, etc.).



Structural directives. `ngIf`



```
export class HomeComponent {  
  
    hidden: boolean | undefined;  
  
    items = [1, 2, 3];  
}
```

Sign that this directive can change DOM structure

```
<div *ngIf="hidden">  
    <ul>  
        <li *ngFor="let item of items">{{item}}</li>  
    </ul>  
</div>
```

Structural directives. ngIf



```
<div *ngIf="hidden">
  <ul>
    <li *ngFor="let item of items">{{item}}</li>
  </ul>
</div>
```



```
<template [ngIf]="hidden">
  <div>
    <ul>
      <li *ngFor="let item of items">{{item}}</li>
    </ul>
  </div>
</template>
```

Angular. nglf enhancements



```
<div *ngIf="items.length > 0; else empty_block>
  <ul>
    <li *ngFor="let item of items">{{item}}</li>
  </ul>
</div>
<ng-template #empty_block
```



Template identifier

```
<ng-template>Ng-template</ng-template> -----> Ng-container
<ng-container>Ng-container</ng-container>
<template>Template</template>
```

Angular. Templates



```
<!--container-->
"Ng-container"
<!--ng-container-->
▼<template _ngcontent-ooc-c13>
  #document-fragment
  "Template"
</template>
```

Angular. Structural directives



```
<div *ngIf="!hidden" *ngFor="let item of items">  
  <span>{{item}}</span>  
</div>
```

Can't have multiple template bindings on one element.
Use only one attribute prefixed with * (

Doesn't reflect in DOM



```
<ng-container *ngIf="!hidden">  
  <div *ngFor="let item of items">  
    <span>{{item}}</span>  
  </div>  
</ng-container>
```

Structural directives. Case



```
<ul>
  <li *ngfor="let item of items">{{item}}</li>
</ul>
```



Can't bind to 'ngforOf' since it isn't a known property of 'li'

Structural directives. ngStyle



```
<div [style.color]="'red'">Text</div>
<div [ngStyle]="{color : 'red'}">New text</div>
```

```
<style>
  .styleRed {
    color: red;
  }
</style>
```

```
export class AppComponent {
  red: boolean;
}
```

```
<div [ngClass]="{{ styleRed: red }}>Colored</div>
<input type="checkbox" [(ngModel)]="red"/>
```

Structural directives. ngSwitch



```
export class HomeComponent {  
  
    category = 'Food';  
  
<div [ngSwitch]="category">  
    <span *ngSwitchCase="'Food'">Food</span>  
    <span *ngSwitchCase="'Devices'">Devices</span>  
</div>
```

Task #13. Structural directives



```
<div>
  <div class="javascript">
    <h4>JavaScript: The Good Parts</h4>
    <div>Author: Douglas Crockford</div>
    <div>Year: 2008</div>
    <div>Pages: 172</div>
    <div>Description: This authoritative book
  </div>
<div>
  <h4>Mastering TypeScript</h4>
  <div>Author: Nathan Rozentals</div>
  <div>Year: 2015</div>
  <div>Pages: 364</div>
  <div>Description: Build enterprise-ready,
</div>
```

Task #13. Structural directives



1. Review `sample.html` from Project/Task13.
2. Update component and component template so that it produces the same HTML as with `sample.html`.



Services

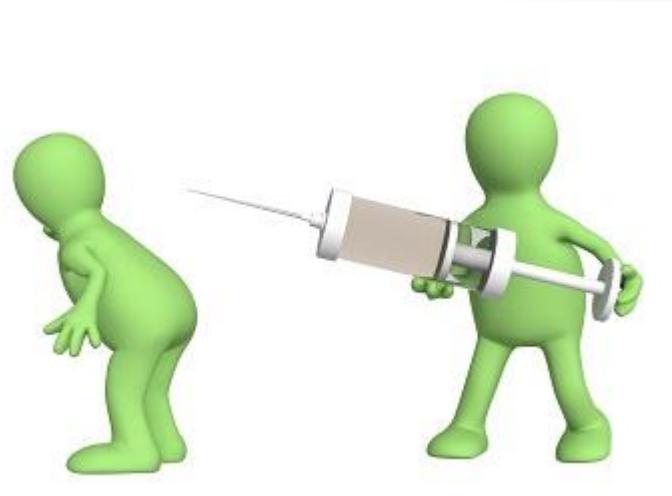


- ✓ Services provide common and reusable functionality for the entire application (components, directives, pipes)
- ✓ Allows to isolate functionality and increase flexibility
- ✓ Allows to share data between building blocks of the project

Dependency injection



- ✓ Design pattern
- ✓ Avoids tight coupling
- ✓ Separate responsibilities between components
- ✓ Increases code flexibility and reusability



DI. Declare & use service



```
@Injectable()  
export class OrderService {  
  
  getOrderTypes(): string[] {  
    return ['CASH', 'CARD'];  
  }  
}  
  
export class OrderComponent {  
  
  private orderTypes: string[];  
  
  constructor(orderService: OrderService) {  
    this.orderTypes = orderService.getOrderTypes();  
  }  
}
```

Required since Angular 9

Instance automatically created by Angular

Automatically wired and injected by Angular

Service providers



Provider	Description
Class provider	Angular creates instance of a class and uses it for DI
Value provider	Angular uses provided object to resolve DI
Factory providers	Angular uses provided function to resolve DI
Existing service provider	Angular uses alias of another service to resolve DI

DI. Class provider



Register service using
class provider

```
providers: [OrderService],  
bootstrap: [AppComponent]  
})  
export class AppModule {  
}
```

```
export class OrderComponent implements OnInit {  
  private orderTypes: string[]; Declare service as class property  
  
  constructor(private orderService: OrderService) {  
  }  
  
  ngOnInit(): void {  
    this.orderTypes = this.orderService.getOrderTypes();  
  }  
}
```

DI. Choose class service



```
@Injectable()
export class DynamicOrderService {
  getOrderTypes(): string[] { ←
    // return from dynamic source
  }
  providers: [{provide: OrderService, useClass: OrderService}],
  bootstrap: [AppComponent]
}

export class AppModule {
}

providers: [
  provide: OrderService, useClass:
  environment.production ? DynamicOrderService : OrderService
],
  • Sergey Ivchenko, 2020
```

The same functions as in OrderService

DI. Choose class service



```
@Component({  
  selector: 'app-order',  
  templateUrl: './order.component.html',  
  providers: [{provide: OrderService, useClass: DynamicOrderService}]  
})  
export class OrderComponent implements OnInit {
```



Dynamically replace
injected service on component level

Services & DI



```
@Injectable()
export class OrderService {

  getOrderTypes(): string[] {
    return ['CASH', 'CARD'];
  }
}

export class OrderComponent {
  constructor(orderService: OrderService) {
```

NullInjectorError: No provider for AppService!

```
export class OrderComponent {
  constructor(@Optional() orderService: OrderService) {
    if (orderService) {
      // TODO use orderService
    }
  }
}
```

Services & DI. Angular 6



```
@Injectable({  
  providedIn: 'root'  
})  
export class OrderService {  
  
  getOrderTypes(): string[] {  
    return ['CASH', 'CARD'];  
  }  
}
```

A blue arrow points from the text "Name of the module to provide service" to the string "root" in the code.

Tree shaking providers

Task #14. Services and DI



1. Create new service **BookService** that will return list of books.
You can use Angular CLI command: `ng g s <service_name>`.
2. Inject it into your component so your component will take languages and display it on the page.
3. What is the principal difference between service and component?
4. Try to register service using [providers] attribute of NgModule.



Pipes. Preconditions



```
export class AppComponent {  
  
  uppercase(text: string): string {  
    return text.toUpperCase();  
  }  
}
```

```
<div>{{ uppercase( text: 'text' ) }}</div>
```

Required in multiple components

```
export class TextUtils {  
  static uppercase(text: string): string {  
    return text.toUpperCase();  
  }  
}
```

Not resolvable in template

Pipes



- ✓ Used to transform and filter data
- ✓ Raw data formatting
- ✓ Called 'filters' in Angular 1.x
- ✓ Can be used in HTML/application code
- ✓ No orderBy/sanitize pipes



Built-in pipes



Name	Description	Example
json	Converts object into JSON text fomat	<code>{{book json}}</code>
slice	Filters collection(array) creating new sub-collection	<code>*ngFor="let book of books slice : 0: 5"</code>
number	Formats number using current regional settings	<code>{{ amount number }}</code> <code>{{ amount number : '.2-2'}}</code>
percent	Format number into percentage format	<code>{{ amount percent }}</code>
currency	Applies currency symbol to the number	<code>{{ amount currency }}</code> <code>{{ amount currency : 'UAH'}}</code> <code>{{ amount currency : 'EUR' : 'symbol'}}</code>

Built-in date/time formatting



Example	Result
<code>{{ eventDate date : 'longDate'}}</code>	May 15, 2017
<code>{{ eventDate date : 'shortDate'}}</code>	5/15/2017
<code>{{ eventDate date : 'fullDate'}}</code>	Monday, May 15, 2017
<code>{{ eventDate date : 'yyyy-MM-dd'}}</code>	2017-05-15
<code>{{ eventDate date : 'shortTime'}}</code>	11:10 AM
<code>{{ eventDate date : 'mm:ss'}}</code>	10:40

```
eventDate: Date = new Date();
```

Pipes and DI



app.module.ts

```
bootstrap: [AppComponent],  
providers: [JsonPipe]  
})  
export class AppModule {  
}
```

```
export class PanelHeaderComponent {  
  constructor(jsonPipe: JsonPipe) {  
    console.log(jsonPipe.transform({ 'data' : 1 }));  
  }  
}
```

Pipes declarations and usage



```
@Pipe({name: 'stub' })
export class StubPipe implements PipeTransform {

  transform(value: any, ...args: any[]): any {
    return value;
  }
}
```

Example of functional programming

List of arguments (optional)

Pipe chaining

```
{{amount | stub | currency : 'EUR' : 'code' }}
```

Task #15. Pipes



1. Add new text box that will store the number of books to display on the page.
2. Add pipe **slice** to the **ngFor** directive so that you can limit the number of displayed books.
3. Add new property **price** to the **Book** class. Update your book component template to display book price.
4. Create new pipe that will **quote** the text and apply it to the book title.



Forms



- ✓ Uses reactive(code-driven) or declarative(template) way
- ✓ Imports ReactiveFormsModule or FormsModule modules
- ✓ Allows better controller of data initialization, validation and submission

Declarative forms. Component



```
export class RegistrationComponent {  
  
    user = new User();  
  
    register(): void {  
        console.log('Saving user : ' +  
            JSON.stringify(this.user));  
    }  
}  
  
export class User {  
    login: string;  
  
    password: string;  
}
```

Declarative forms. Templates



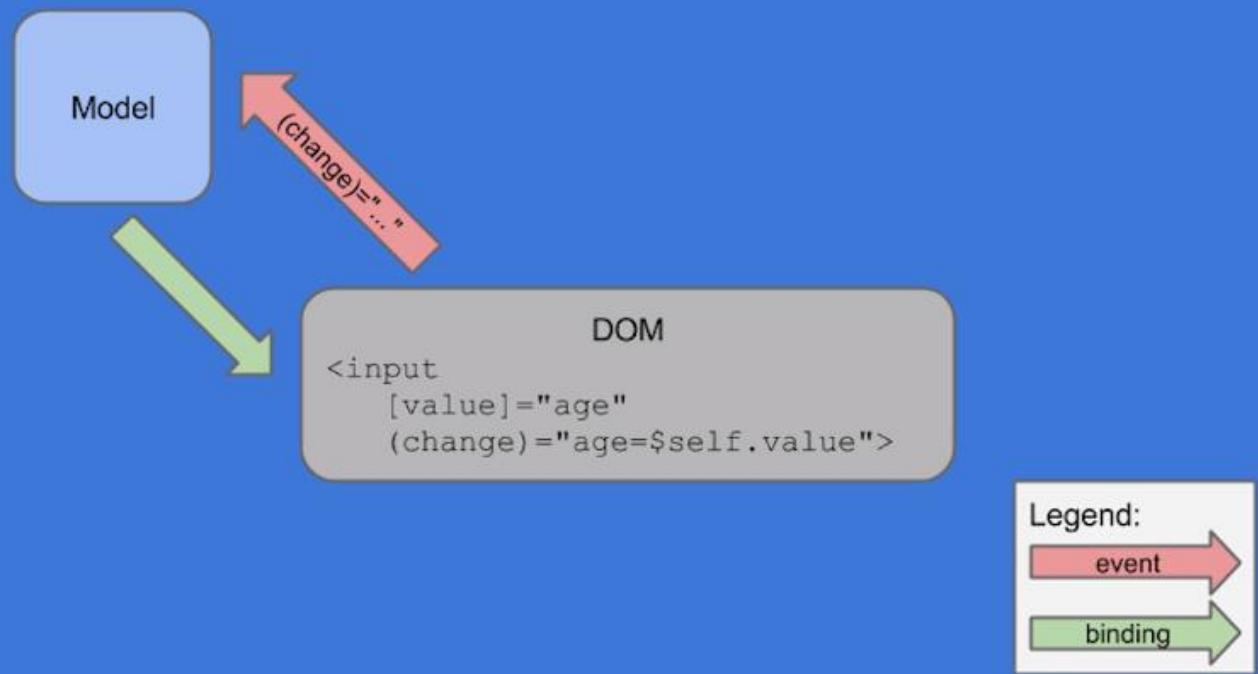
Imported from FormsModule

```
<form (ngSubmit)="register()">
  <div>
    <label>Username</label><input name="username"
      [ (ngModel) ]="user.username">
  </div>
  <div>
    <label>Password</label><input type="password"
      name="password" [ (ngModel) ]=
      "user.password">
  </div>
  <button type="submit">Register</button>
</form>
```

Two-way binding



Angular 2: two-way data binding

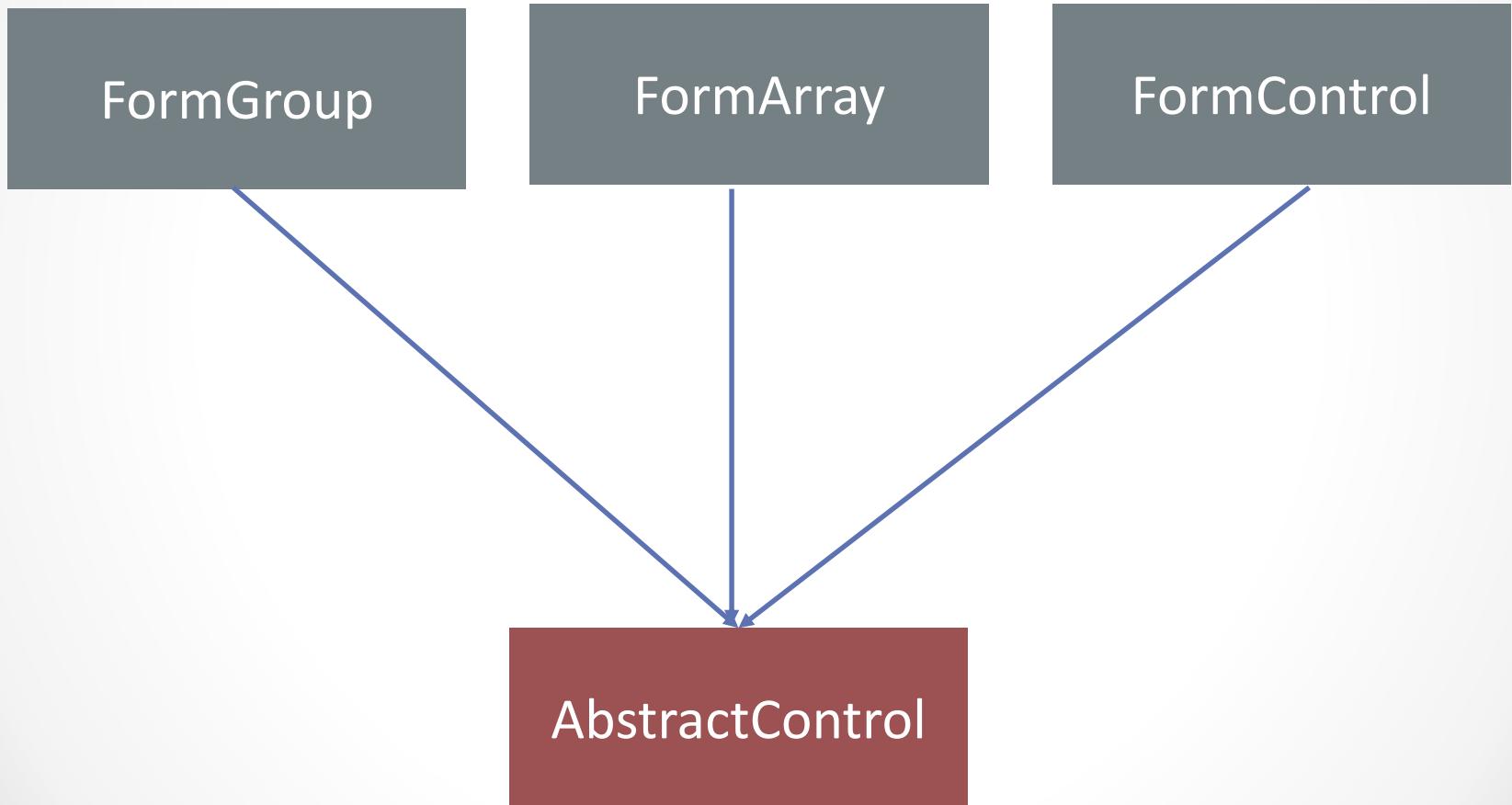


Declarative forms. Validation



```
<form (ngSubmit)="register()">
  <div>
    <label>Username</label><input name="username"
      required minlength="2" [(ngModel)]="user.username">
  </div> -----
  <div>
    <label>Password</label><input type="password"
      required name="password" [(ngModel)]=
      "user.password">
  </div>
  <button type="submit">Register</button>
</form>
```

FormsModule types



Validation. FormControl



Attribute	Description
valid	True if pass all the validations
errors	Field errors
dirty	True once someone changed the value
pristine	True until someone modified the value
touched	True if element has got focus
untouched	True if element hasn't got focus
value	Field value
hasError	Check for specific error

Templates. Local variables



Local template variable

```
<form>Name: <input #name/>
  <button (click)="name.value = 'Sample value'">
    Change value
  </button>
</form>
```

```
accept(value: string) {
  console.log('Value is ' + value);
}
```

```
<form>Name: <input #name/>
  <button (click)="accept(name.value)">
```

Declarative forms. Validation



Temporary variables
available in this template

FormControl

FormGroup

```
<form (ngSubmit)="register(userForm.value)" #userForm="ngForm">
  <div>
    <label>Username</label><input name="username"
      required minlength="2" ngModel #username="ngModel">
  </div>
  <div *ngIf="username.dirty && !username.valid">Please, fill in
    username</div>
  <div>
    <label>Password</label><input type="password"
      ngModel
      required name="password" #password="ngModel">
  </div>
  <button type="submit" [disabled]="!userForm.valid">Register</button>
</form>
```

Declarative forms. Component



```
export class RegistrationComponent {  
  
  register(user: User): void {  
    console.log('Saving user : ' +  
      JSON.stringify(user));  
  }  
}
```

{ "username": "John",
 "password": "123" }

An arrow points from the `user` parameter in the `register` method signature to the `user` object in the JSON data block.

Task #16. Template-driven forms



1. Use angular-cli command “`ng generate component <component_name>`” to generate your component.
2. This component should contain form with input elements to enter book attributes and submit button.
3. Add basic validation to the form elements.
4. Use this component for bootstrapping in **NgModule** directive. Add it to the index.html.
5. Check that submission and validation works.



Reactive forms



- ✓ Imperative or code-driven approach
- ✓ Allows to dynamically create controls
- ✓ You need to import **ReactiveFormsModule** in your module
- ✓ Provide asynchronous API for tracking changes

Component. Reactive forms



```
@Component({
  selector: 'app-product',
  template: 'Name:<input type="text" [FormControl]="name">'
})
export class ProductComponent implements OnInit {
  name: FormControl; ← @angular/forms

  constructor() {
    this.name = new FormControl('');
  }
}
```

Control name

Initial component value

Reactive forms. Simplified builder



```
export class LoginComponent implements OnInit {  
  userForm: FormGroup; ← @angular/forms  
  
  constructor(formBuilder: FormBuilder) {  
    this.userForm = formBuilder.group({  
      username: '', ← Initial component value  
      password: '' ← Initial component value  
    });  
  } ← {"username": "", "password": ""}  
  
  register() {  
    console.log('Saving user: ' +  
      JSON.stringify(this.userForm.value));  
  }  
}
```

FormGroup class



Method	Description
addControl(control)	Add this control to the group
removeControl(control)	Removes this control from the group
setValue(obj)	Assigns value to the form. If some attributes are missing then error is thrown
patchValue(obj)	Copies properties from the object without any errors
reset()	Reset controls values and state

Components & validation



```
export class LoginComponent implements OnInit {  
  userForm: FormGroup; ←———— Form name  
  
  constructor(formBuilder: FormBuilder) {  
    this.userForm = formBuilder.group({  
      username: formBuilder.control('', [Validators.required,  
      Validators.minLength(3), this.validateEmail]),  
      password: formBuilder.control('', Validators.required)  
    }); ↑  
  } ↑  
  Control unique name  
  Built-in or custom validators
```

Reactive forms. Validators



Validator	Description
min(limit)	Validates that control value is less than limit
max(limit)	Validates that control value is greater than limit
required	Validates that control has non-empty value
requiredTrue	Validates that control has true value
email	Validates that control value is email
minLength(length)	Validates that control value has minimum length
maxLength(length)	Validates that control value has maximum length
pattern(text)	Validates that control value matches regular expression
compose	Joins multiple validators

Reactive forms. Template



```
<form (ngSubmit)="register()" [formGroup]="userForm">
  <div>
    <label>Username</label>
    <input formControlName="username">
  </div>
  <div>
    <label>Password</label>
    <input type="password" formControlName="password">
  </div>
  <button type="submit">Register</button>
</form>
```

↑
Form name

↑
Control name

No feedback to user about validation errors

Validation. Reactive forms



```
<form (ngSubmit)="register()" [formGroup]="userForm">
  <div>
    <label>Username</label>
    <input formControlName="username">
    <div *ngIf="userForm.get('username').hasError('required')">
      Please, fill in Username
    </div>
  </div>
  <div>
    <label>Password</label>
    <input type="password" formControlName="password">
  </div>
  <button type="submit" [disabled]="!userForm.valid">Register
  </button>
</form>
```

Validator type

Check control errors

Check form state

• Sergiy Ivorenets, 2020

Data binding



```
export class LoginComponent implements OnInit {  
  userForm: FormGroup;  
  
  user: User;  
  
  constructor(formBuilder: FormBuilder) {  
    this.userForm = formBuilder.group({  
      username: '',  
      password: ''  
    });  
  }  
  ngOnInit(): void {  
    this.userForm.patchValue(this.user);  
  }  
}  
  
class User {  
  username: string;  
  password: string;  
}
```

Copies data to form controls

Task #17. Reactive forms



1. Review `BookRegistrationComponent`.
2. Convert template-driven forms into reactive forms.
3. Update template and add form name and form control names
4. Check that submission and validation works.
5. (Optional) Clear input values and “touched” state after submission.



Angular. Directives



- ✓ Component without template
- ✓ Annotated with `@Directive`
- ✓ Attach behavior to the elements of DOM
- ✓ Selectors can be of element(`panel`), class(`.error`) or attribute(`[text]`) type

Directives



```
@Directive({  
  selector: '[appLogger]'  
})  
export class LoggerDirective {  
  
  constructor() {  
    console.log('Logger initialized');  
  }  
}
```

logger.directive.ts

```
<div appLogger></div>
```

app.component.html



Attach directive to DOM element

Directives. Inputs



```
@Directive({
  selector: '[appLogger]',
  inputs: ['logText'] ← List of input parameters
})
export class LoggerDirective {

  set logText(text: string) {
    console.log('Logger initialized with: ' + text);
  }
}

<div appLogger
  [logText]="'random'"></div> @Directive({
  selector: '[appLogger]'
})
export class LoggerDirective {
  @Input() logText: string;
```

Directives. Parameters initialization



```
export class LoggerDirective implements OnInit {  
  @Input() logText: string;  
  
  constructor() {  
    console.log('Logger created');  
  }  
  
  ngOnInit(): void {  
    console.log('Logger initialized with text: ' + this.logText);  
  }  
}
```

Initialized before ngOnInit

Directives. Attributes



```
@Directive({
  selector: '[appLogger]'
})
export class LoggerDirective implements OnInit {
  @HostBinding('style.backgroundColor')
  @Input()
  bgColor = 'red';
```

```
<div appLogger [bgColor]="'red'">Header</div>
```

Decorate functionality
of existing component

Change background color
of attached **div** element

Directives. Events



```
export class LoggerDirective implements OnInit {  
  @HostBinding('style.backgroundColor')  
  @Input()  
  bgColor = 'red';  
  
  @HostListener('mouseenter')  
  mouseEnter() {  
    this.bgColor = 'blue';  
  }  
  @HostListener('mouseleave')  
  mouseLeave() {  
    this.bgColor = 'yellow';  
  }  
}
```

Change bgColor when
Mouse enter/leaves attached element

Directives. Binding DOM element



```
constructor(private el: ElementRef) {  
}
```

Reference to the attached element Injected via DI

```
DOM element  
ngOnInit(): void {  
    this.el.nativeElement.querySelector('.class1')  
        .classList.add('column_visible');  
    this.el.nativeElement.querySelector('.class2')  
        .style.display = 'block';  
}
```

Task #18. Directives



1. Create new directive to your project.
2. Add necessary properties for the directives. You can try **inputs** attribute and **@Input** annotation for that purpose.
3. Implement **OnInit** interface and add **ngOnInit** method in your directive.
4. Add this directive to the **declarations** block of our module.
5. Add this directive to your component and make sure it works.



Components. Types



Presentational

- No interaction with services
- Stateless
- Input/Output usage
- Easy to test/reuse

Container

- Combine presentational components
 - Maps application state
 - Interact with services
 - Handle events
- Sergiy Morenets, 2020

Components. Inputs



```
@Component({
  selector: 'app-status',
  templateUrl: './status.component.html'
})
export class StatusComponent implements OnInit {

  @Input()
  status: string;

  ngOnInit() {
    console.log('Status text is ' + this.status);
  }
}
```

```
<app-status [status]="'OK'"></app-status>
```

Components. Inputs and aliases



```
export class StatusComponent implements OnInit {  
  
  @Input('current-status')  
  displayed: boolean;  
  
<app-status [current-status]="'Error'"></app-status>
```

Components. Type checking



```
export class StatusComponent implements OnInit {  
  
  @Input()  
  displayed: boolean;  
  
<app-status [displayed]="true"></app-status>
```

Compilation error

```
<app-status [displayed]="aaa"></app-status>
```

String parameter

```
<app-status [displayed]="'true'"></app-status>
```

Angular compiler options



✓ Options for Angular AOT compiler (template compiling)

Option	Description
enableIvy	Use Ivy Renderer (true) or View Engine
fullTemplateTypeCheck	Enables the binding expression validation phase
preserveWhitespaces	When false, removes blank text nodes from compiled templates
strictInjectionParameters	When true, reports an error if type of injected parameter is unknown
strictTemplates	When true, enables strict template type checking. Only available when using Ivy (Angular 9).

Angular compiler. Strict templates



- ✓ Checks the pipes return type
- ✓ Checks the type of references to directives/pipes
- ✓ Verifies component/directive type binding (including generics)
- ✓ Enables type checking in ngFor and ngIf (embedded views)
- ✓ Verifies type of \$event

```
"angularCompilerOptions": {  
    "strictTemplates": true,  
    "strictInjectionParameters": true  
}
```

tsconfig.json

Angular compiler. Strict templates



```
export class StatusComponent implements OnInit {  
  
  @Input()  
  displayed: boolean;  
  
<app-status [displayed]="'true'"></app-status>
```

ERROR in src/app/app.component.html:4:13 - error TS2322:
Type 'string' is not assignable to type 'boolean'. ng build

4 <app-status [displayed]="'true'"></app-status>
~~~~~

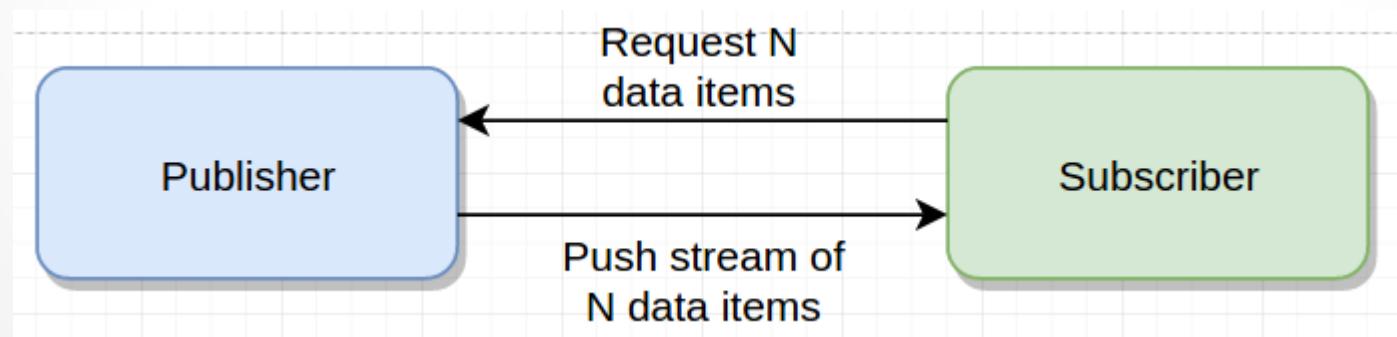
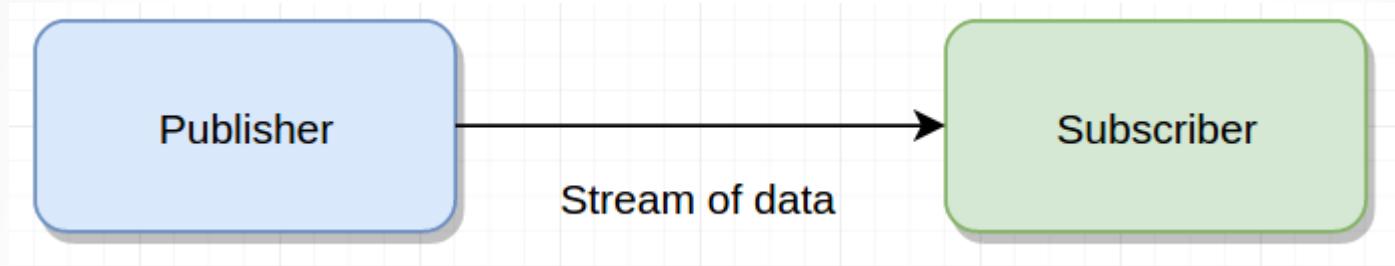
# Task #19. Components inputs



1. Create new component that will display single book in the list. Add necessary input element(s).
2. Embed new component into template of the existing container component. Supply necessary attribute values.
3. Run application and make sure it works properly.



# Reactive streams



# ReactiveX



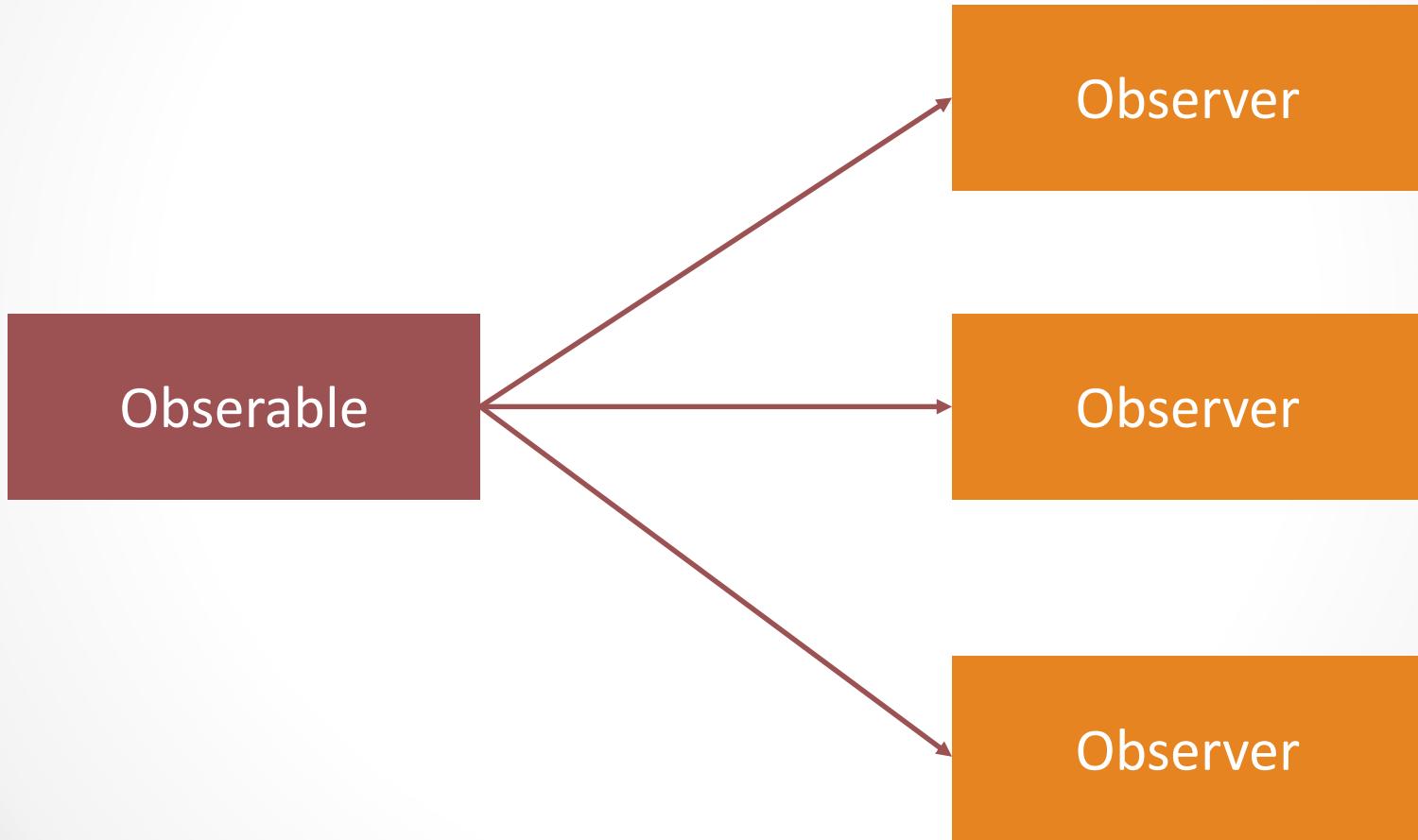
- ✓ Best ideas from **Observer/Iterator** pattern and functional programming
- ✓ Push-model instead of pull-model
- ✓ Developed by **Netflix**
- ✓ Implemented in Java as **RxJS**
- ✓ Supports Java, Scala, Clojure, Swift and .NET

# RxJS 6



- ✓ Push-based collection of events
- ✓ Implementation of observer design pattern
- ✓ Observable object sends notifications
- ✓ Observer object receive notifications

# Reactive communication in RxJS



# Observable. Creation



```
let observable$: Observable<Number> = EMPTY;  
observable$ = of(1, 2);  
observable$ = range(1, 10);  
observable$ = from([1, 2, 3]);  
  
import from 'rxjs'  
  
observable$ = throwError(new Error('Unexpected'));  
  
observable$.subscribe((text) => console.log(  
  'Event received ' + text));  
Similar to try/catch/finally  
  
observable$.subscribe((text) => console.log(  
  'Event received ' + text),  
  (err) => console.log('Error ' + err),  
  () => console.log('Process completed'));
```

# Observable. Operations



Enable tree-shaking



Creates chain of Observable operators

```
range(1, 10).pipe(map(project: (x: number) => x * 10),  
  filter(predicate: (x: number) => x % 2 === 0))  
.subscribe(elem => console.log('Even number ' + elem));
```



Applies predicate function to each element of the stream

# Task #20. RxJS



1. Create few Observable objects, using **from()**, **range()** and **of()** functions.
2. Subscribe to observable to print received events or generated errors.
3. Create Observable that pushes Latin lowercase letters (from 'a' to 'z') and verify its behavior.



# Working with HTTP



- ✓ Use XHR or JsonP approaches(**HttpModule** or **JsonpModule**)
- ✓ By default HTTP requests are made using XMLHttpRequest
- ✓ In Angular 2(and later) all the requests are based on **Observables**
- ✓ **Http service** has get/post/put/delete methods

# Http service. Text files



Provided by HttpModule

```
export class HomeComponent {  
  constructor(http: Http) {  
    http.get(url: '/users.txt')  
      .subscribe(next: response => {  
        console.log('Status ' + response.statusText);  
        console.log('Headers' + response.headers);  
        console.log('Text ' + response.text());  
      })  
  }  
}
```

name=Sergey  
surname=Morenets

# Observable



| Function    | Description                                                                               |
|-------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| subscribe() | Apply function to each event(message)                                                     |
| map()       | Convert event(perform transformation)                                                     |
| filter()    | Filters event by some condition                                                           |
| reduce()    | Convert stream into single value by consequently applying function to each pair of values |
| merge()     | Merge two streams                                                                         |
| take(N)     | Limits stream to first N events                                                           |
| flatMap()   | Converts stream of streams into single stream                                             |
| range()     | Create stream of sequential numbers                                                       |

# Http service. Sending request



```
constructor(private http: Http) { ← Deprecated since 4.3
  http.get(url: '/users.txt')
    .subscribe(response => console.log(
      'response ' + response.text()));
}
```

```
export class HomeComponent {

  constructor(http: HttpClient) { ← Introduced in 4.3
    http.get(url: '/users.json')
      .subscribe(next: response => {
        console.log('Data' + response);
      })
    );
  }
}
```

# HttpClient. Data binding



```
export class PanelHeaderComponent {  
  users: User[];  
  
  constructor(http: HttpClient) {  
    http.get<User[]>('/user.json').subscribe(res => this.users = res);  
  }  
  
  users$: Observable<User[]>;  
  
  constructor(http: HttpClient) {  
    this.users$ = http.get<User[]>('/user.json');  
  }  
}
```

Unsubscribes automatically and makes component stateless

```
<div>{{users$ | async}}</div>
```



# HttpClient. Data binding



```
@Pipe({name: 'async', pure: false})  
export class AsyncPipe implements OnDestroy, PipeTransform {  
  private _latestValue: any = null;  
  private _latestReturnedValue: any = null;  
  
  private _subscription: SubscriptionLike|Promise<any>|null = null;  
  private _obj: Observable<any>|Promise<any>|EventEmitter<any>|null = null;  
  private _strategy: SubscriptionStrategy = null !;  
}
```

```
ngOnDestroy(): void {  
  if (this._subscription) {  
    this._dispose();  
  }  
}
```

- Sergiy Morenets, 2020

# HttpClient. Data binding



```
export class PanelHeaderComponent {  
  user$: Observable<User>;
```

```
<div>  
  <span>{{ (user$ | async)?.id }}</span>  
  <span>{{ (user$ | async)?.name }}</span>  
</div>
```

```
<div *ngIf="user$ | async as userModel">  
  <span>{{userModel.id}}</span>  
  <span>{{userModel.name}}</span>  
</div>
```

- Sergiy Morenets, 2020

# HttpClient. Getting HTTP response



```
totalCount: string;

constructor(private http: HttpClient) {
    const resp: Observable<HttpResponse<User[]>> =
        this.http.get<User[]>('/users.json',
            {observe: 'response'}) ←
            .pipe(catchError(this.handleError));
    resp.subscribe(res => this.totalCount =
        res.headers.get('x-total-count'));

private handleError(err: HttpErrorResponse): Observable<any> {
    console.log(err.message);

    return throwError('Internal error');
}
```

Wrapper for HTTP response

Configure to return full response (doesn't need body)

Error handler

Sergey Ivchenko, 2020

# Task #21. Working with Http



1. Create new **NodeJS** application in WebStorm. Review **app.js** file. Change the default port using line `app.set('port', 3000);`
2. Create JSON file **books.json** in the root folder that will contain list of book objects.
3. Replace '**/users**' with '**/books**' in **app.js** and use this line to send file content in **users.js**:
4. Run NodeJS application and verify that URL  
<http://localhost:3000/books> works



# Performance improvements



- ✓ Bundle size (including tree-shaking)
- ✓ Rendering time
- ✓ Build speed
- ✓ Memory usage

# Ivy Renderer



- ✓ Compilation and rendering pipeline
- ✓ Generates code that easier to read and debug at run-time
- ✓ Faster re-build time
- ✓ Improved payload size and template type checking
- ✓ Backwards compatibility

## Ivy Renderer (beta) #21706

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IgorMinar opened this issue on Jan 22, 2018 · 211 comments

Angular2 AOT compilation - "Cannot determine the module for class (... many components which are unused)"  
#13590

← Still non-resolved

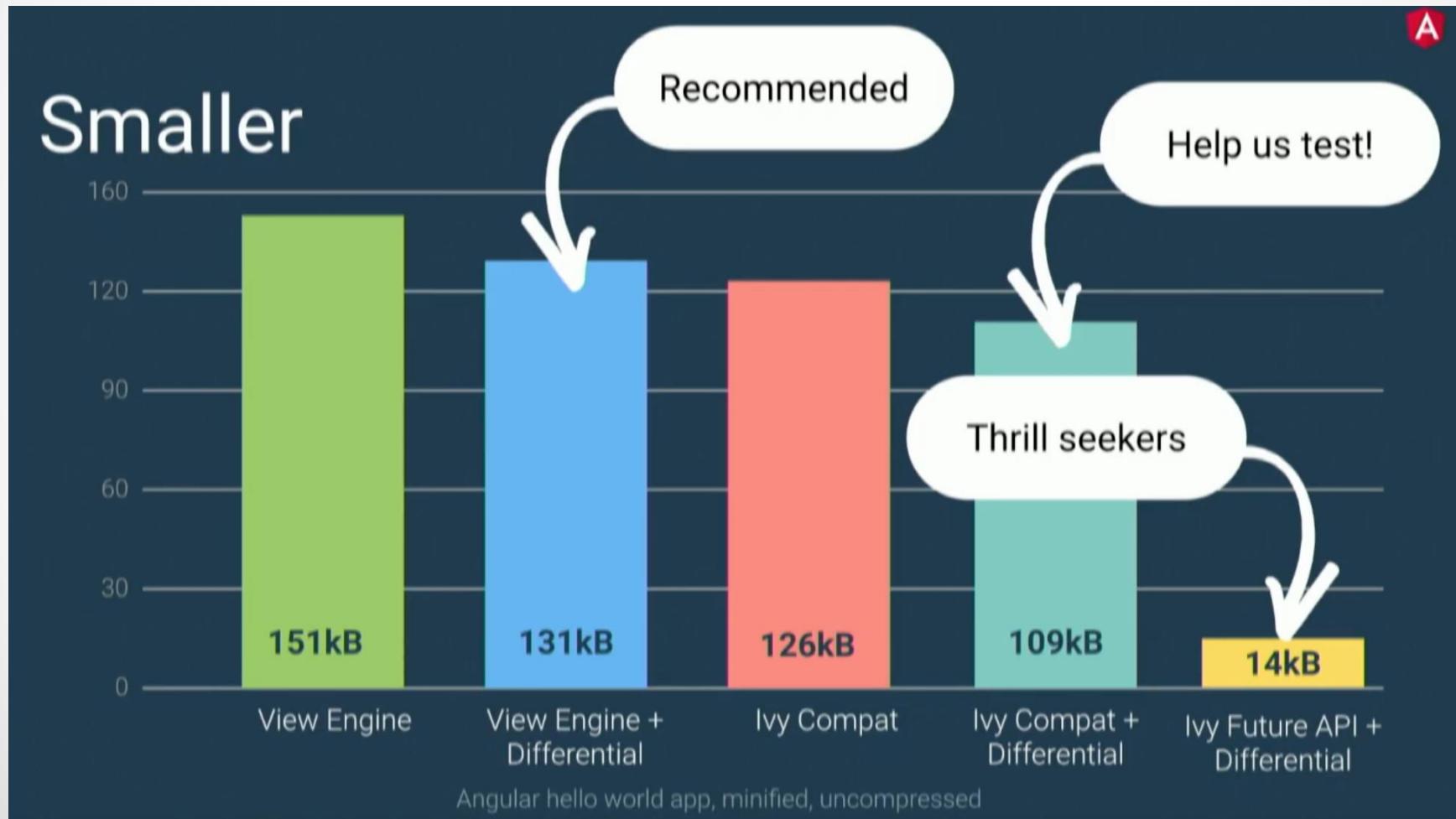
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swimmadude66 opened this issue on 20 Dec 2016 · 180 comments

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# Ivy Renderer. Plans



# Rendering in Angular



- ✓ Angular framework contains compiler and runtime engine
- ✓ Compiler translates templates into JavaScript files with some transformations (removing type declarations, lowering declarations to ES5)
- ✓ Each compiled components contains two set of instruction (view creation and change detection)
- ✓ Runtime engine executes JavaScript code
- ✓ Angular (since v4.0) used ViewEngine rendering architecture
- ✓ ViewEngine has to be part of the bundle
- ✓ Limitations are absence of incremental compilation and no tree sharking in ViewEngine

# Rendering in Angular



- ✓ Used Virtual DOM
- ✓ Virtual DOM creates new component tree when change detection happens (more memory footprint)

# Ivy Renderer Architecture



- ✓ Moved from virtual DOM(used in React/Vue) to **incremental DOM**
  - ✓ Incremental DOM enables **better** bundle size and memory footprint
  - ✓ Each compiled component has built-in instructions to execute (not interpret) at run-time
  - ✓ Angular decorators are compiled to class static properties
  - ✓ Allows to bootstrap/render component **without modules**
  - ✓ No intermediate wrapper classes (`component.metadata.json` and `component.ngfactory.json`)
  - ✓ Compiled templates will be stored in the static fields of class improving overall tree shaking process
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# Ivy Renderer Architecture



- ✓ Libraries should use Angular Package format
- ✓ `ngcc` (Angular compatibility compiler) is a new compiler that convert and compile the libraries
- ✓ Libraries compatible with ViewEngine are converted into Ivy instructions
- ✓ Libraries should be created by View Engine Compiler (`ngcc`)
- ✓ Should have great impact on Angular Elements

# Ivy. Lazy loading at component level



```
@Component(...)
export class AppComponent{
    constructor(
        private viewContainer: ViewContainer,
        private cfr: ComponentFactoryResolver) {

    // lazy click handler
    async lazyload() {
        // use the dynamic import
        const {LazyComponent} = await import('./lazy/lazy.component');
        this.viewContainer.createComponent(LazyComponent);
    }
}
}
```

# Ivy Renderer. Example



```
import { Component, Input } from '@angular/core';

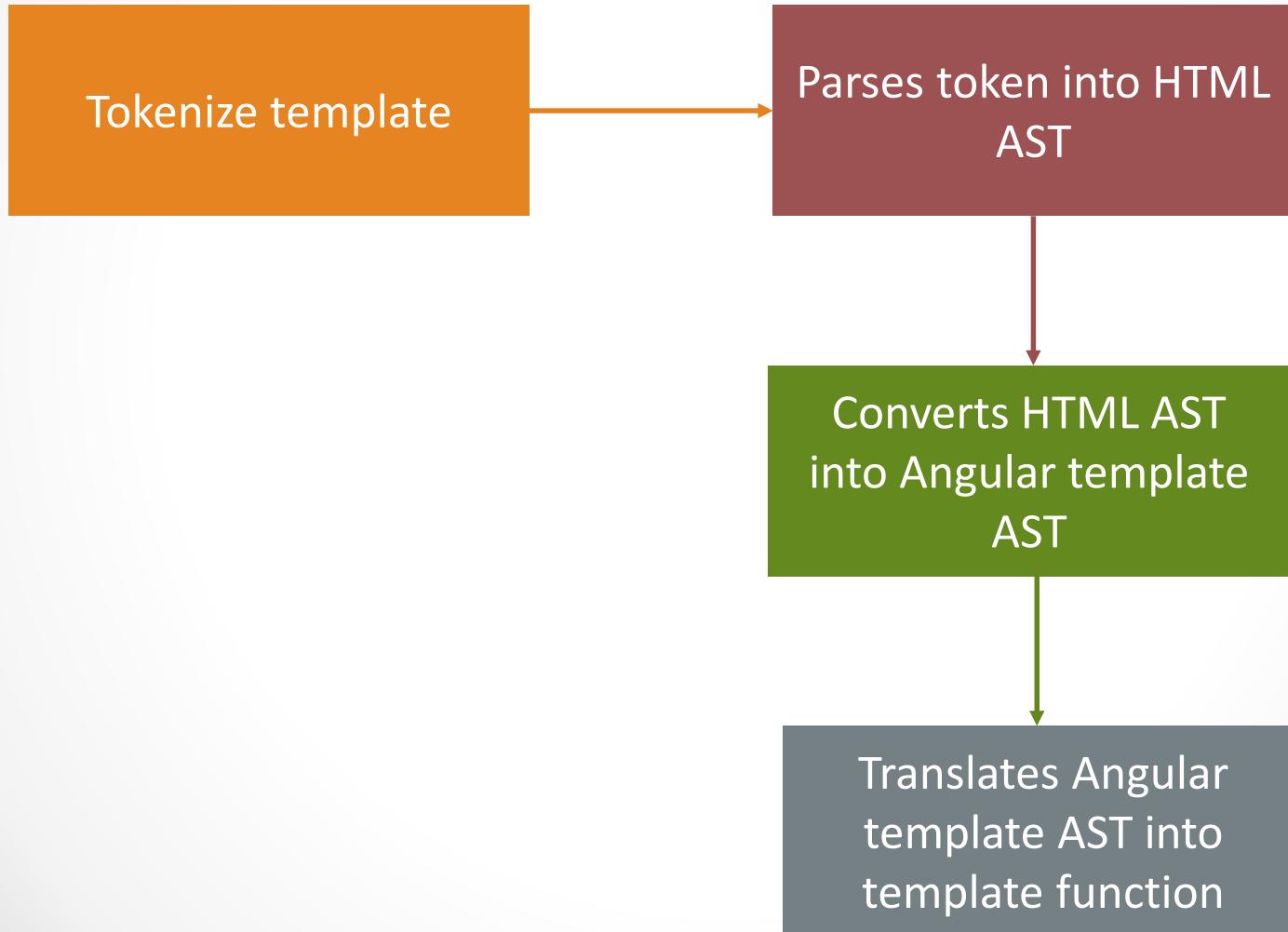
@Component({
  selector: 'app-root',
  template: `
    <div style="text-align:center">
      <h1>
        Welcome to {{ title }}!
      </h1>
    </div>
  `,
  styleUrls: []
})
export class AppComponent {
  @Input() title = 'Angular!';
}
```

# Ivy Renderer. Compiled code



```
export class AppComponent {
  constructor() {
    this.title = 'Angular';
  }
}
AppComponent.efac = function AppComponent_Factory(t) { return new (t || AppComponent)(); };
AppComponent.ecmp = i0.eedefineComponent({ type: AppComponent, selectors: [[ "app-root" ]], inputs: { title: "title" }, decls: 3, vars: 1, consts: [[ 2, "text-align", "center" ]], template: function AppComponent_Template(rf, ctx) {
  if (rf & 1) {
    i0.eeelementStart(0, "div", 0);
    i0.eeelementStart(1, "h1");
    i0.eetext(2);
    i0.eeelementEnd();
    i0.eeelementEnd();
  } if (rf & 2) {
    i0.eeadvance(2);
    i0.eetextInterpolate1(" Welcome to ", ctx.title, "! ");
  } }, encapsulation: 2 });
}
```

# Compiling template



# Ivy transformation



```
@Component({ /*...*/ })
class MyComponent { }
```

.ngfactory.js

```
class MyComponent {
  static ngComponentDef = defineComponent({ /*...*/ })
}
```

```
@Directive({ /*...*/ })
class MyDirective { }
```

```
class MyDirective {
  static ngDirectiveDef = defineDirective({ /*...*/ })
}
```

# Lazy loading for components



```
@Component(...)  
export class AppComponent {  
  constructor(  
    private viewContainer: ViewContainer,  
    private cfr: ComponentFactoryResolver) {  
  
    // lazy click handler  
    async lazyload() {  
      // use the dynamic import  
      const {LazyComponent} = await import('./lazy/lazy.component');  
      this.viewContainer.createComponent(LazyComponent);  
    }  
  }  
}
```

# Ivy Renderer. Build size



enable-ivy flag produces larger bundle #13922

! Open

mohammedzamakhan opened this issue 11 days ago · 1 comment

```
Time: 11633ms
chunk {0} runtime.a5dd35324ddfd942bef1.js (runtime) 1.41 kB [entry] [rendered]
chunk {1} es2015-polyfills.af54ab9c9df51e84c057.js (es2015-polyfills) 61.9 kB [initial] [rendered]
chunk {2} main.844e47fb990ff6ecca1c.js (main) 151 kB [initial] [rendered]
chunk {3} polyfills.407a467dedb63cfdd103.js (polyfills) 41 kB [initial] [rendered]
chunk {4} styles.3ff695c00d717f2d2a11.css (styles) 0 bytes [initial] [rendered]
```

Angular 7

```
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chunk {4} styles.3ff695c00d717f2d2a11.css (styles) 0 bytes [initial] [rendered]
```

Angular 8 with Ivy

# Ivy Renderer. Build size



Angular 7.2 ES5

- vendor.js **192.88 kb**
- main.js **80.98 kb**
- polyfills.js **35.18 kb**

Angular 7.2 ES2015

- vendor.js **184.81 kb**
- main.js **76.13 kb**
- polyfills.js **21.64 kb**

Angular 9.0-next.11 ES5

- vendor.js **234.35 kb**
- main.js **77.04 kb**
- polyfills.js **43.24 kb**

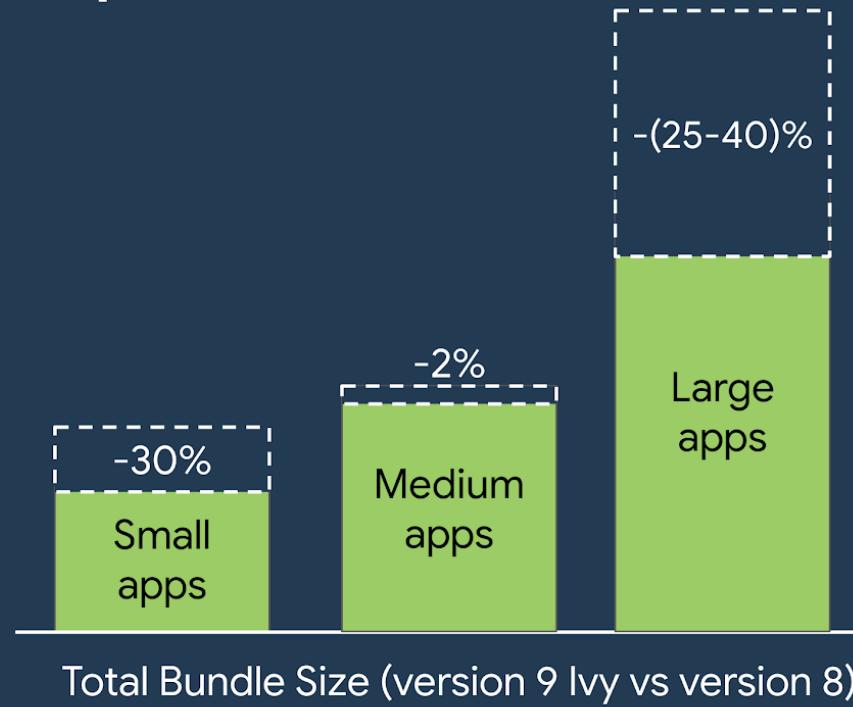
Angular 9.0-next.11 ES2015

- vendor.js **223.46 kb**
- main.js **71.7 kb**
- polyfills.js **14.37 kb**

# Ivy Renderer. Build size



## Ivy size improvements



# Task #22. Ivy renderer



1. Build your project: *ng build --prod* and remember bundle size and build time.
2. Add this block to **tsconfig.app.json**:

```
"angularCompilerOptions": {  
  "enableIvy": false  
}
```

3. Build the project again: *ng build --prod*. What is build time and bundle size now?



# Summary



- ✓ If you are back-end developer then you would love Angular for static typing/OOP
- ✓ If you are front-end developer then Angular is perfect chance to learn & improve design/architecture skills

Angular is created for enterprise-scale applications

# Style guide



- ✓ Project structure conventions
- ✓ File names conventions
- ✓ Code conventions

# Style guide. Project structure



- ✓ Put bootstrapping and platform logic, error handling into `main.ts`
- ✓ Project source code should be in `src` folder and vendor code outside of `src` folder
- ✓ Each feature module should be in the separate folder(for example, `src/app/messages`)
- ✓ Use maximum 7 files in the folder
- ✓ Extract template with more than 3 lines into separate file

# Style guide. File naming



- ✓ Use **feature.type.ts** template for the project files
- ✓ Include .module, .component, .service words in the file names
- ✓ Use dash to separate words in the name
- ✓ Use dot to separate name and type
- ✓ Specify unit test file name as main file name and “spec” suffix

# Style guide. Source code

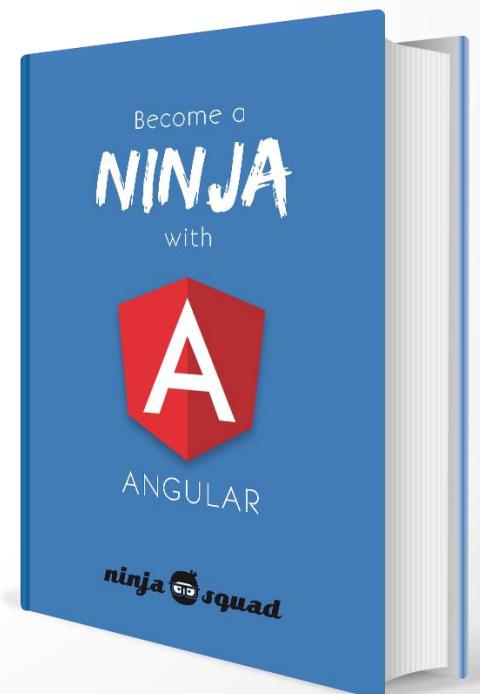
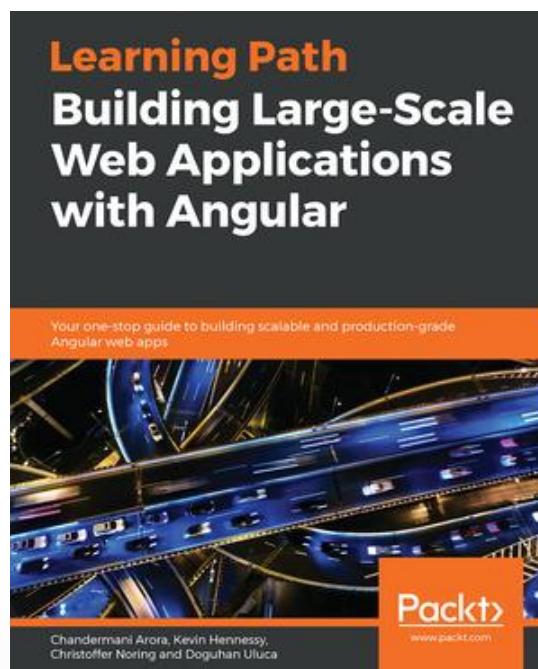
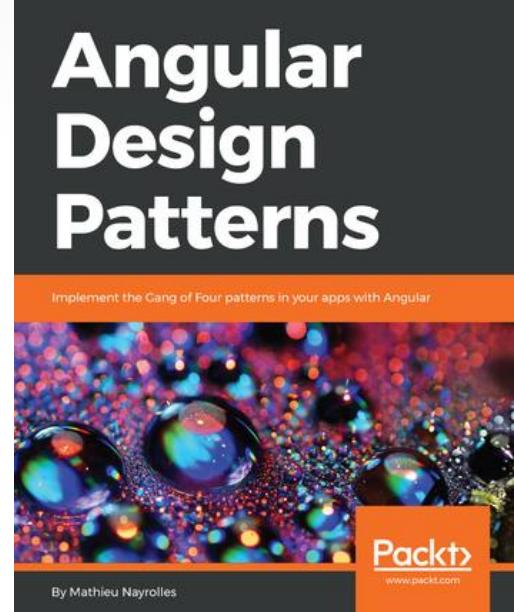
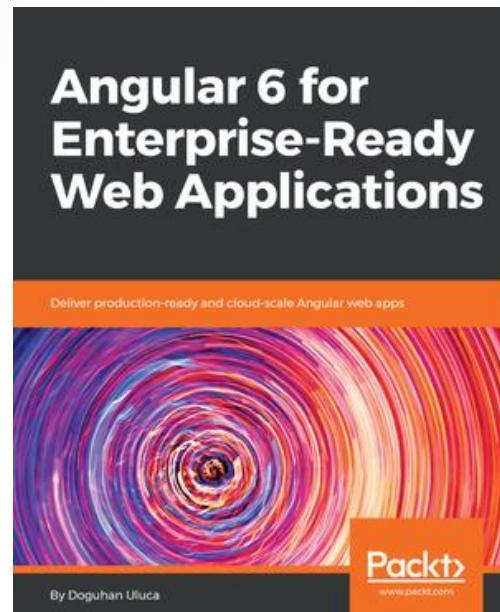
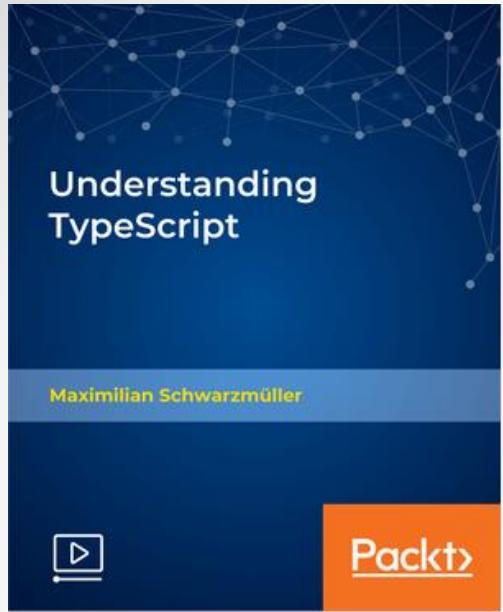


- ✓ Use SRP everywhere
- ✓ Limit files up to 400 lines of code
- ✓ Limit function up to 75 lines
- ✓ Use **upper CamelCase** for class/interface names
- ✓ Use **lower CamelCase** for property/method names
- ✓ Include Component/Service/Module into naming
- ✓ Use lower **kebab-case** for selector naming
- ✓ Use application/feature prefixes for selectors
- ✓ Use **const** for immutable variables
- ✓ Avoid underscore for private properties

# Style guide. Source code



- ✓ Use @Input/@Output instead of inputs/outputs attributes
- ✓ Put properties before the methods
- ✓ Put public member before private ones
- ✓ Delegate reusable logic to the services
- ✓ Put presentation logic into component, not template
- ✓ Use directives when you need presentation logic without template
- ✓ Use singleton services with shared data/behavior
- ✓ Use services for HTTP operations, local storage or another data operations





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