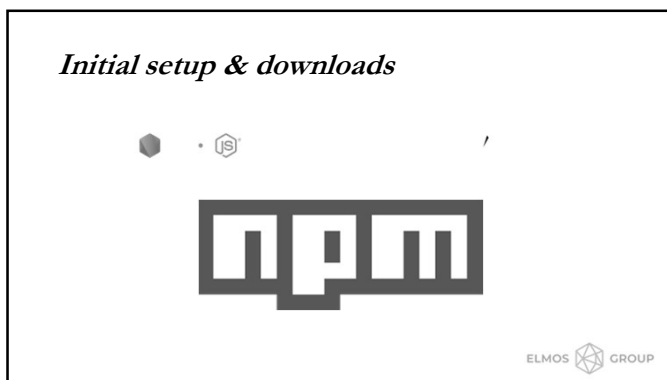




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Typescript – Quick overview



Typescript is a superset of JavaScript. It adds static typing to the language, which helps catch errors at compile time. It also includes many useful features like interfaces, generics, and modules. Typescript code is compiled to JavaScript, so it can run in any environment that supports JavaScript.

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Typescript – Quick overview



- Compiles to Js
- Validates your code and shows potential errors
- Adds types
- And it allows your ide to give suggestions

[\[demo\]](#)



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Typescript – Exercise

Easy:

Create a type for a authentication response.

It should have a value succeeded.

If that value is false, our type should have a array of messages.

If the value is true, I want to read the token for the authenticated user

Challenging:

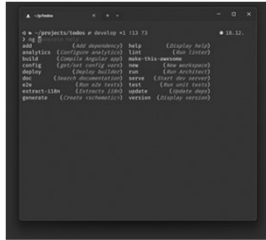
The type declared before can also handle messages not being strings. Make it generic.

Then I would like to create a function which reads the messages of this response. Provide a type which reads this.

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Angular CLI



[demo]

- **ng new** creates a new project
- **ng generate** can generate files
- **ng serve** will start your application
- Run **ng completion** for cli-autocomplete



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Creating a new application



ng new [app-name]

- dry-run** do not save changes
- standalone** do not create modules
- routing** choice: routing enabled
- style** choice: styling language
- help** show help



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Creating a new application – Setup (ts-config)



Contains typescript configuration
Important or usefull updates:

- **'baseUrl': 'src'**
- **'paths':**
 - **'@[name]/*': '[path]/*'**



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Creating a new application – Setup (angular)

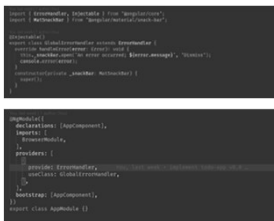


Set up automatically by cli
Keep out unless you know what
you're doing
Will steer *ng generate*



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Creating a new application – Setup (errors)



Global error handling can be
provided with a class extending
ErrorHandler.

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o `@Injectable` allows it to be
injected automatically
o Add to providers in `appModule`



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Creating a new application – Dependencies



Use `ng add` to add dependencies
Also works on packages not
maintained by angular
Will update configuration when
needed



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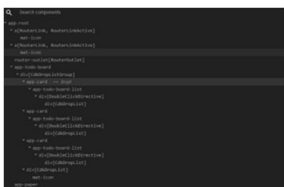
Exercise: Create a new angular application

- Create a new angular application called todo.
 - Feel free to choose for a standalone application
 - Add error handling
 - Create a new component. Feel free to use tailwindcss
- In case you're finished, set up your styling library.



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Components & Modules



Modules and components go hand in hand (this is changing with standalone components)

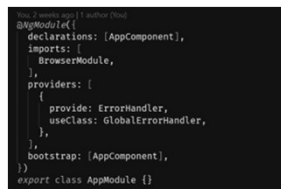
Components are snippets of code which can be rendered with their own html selector

Modules group components, add shared logic and can control accessibility



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Modules



Groups components under declarations

Adds imports which can be used by all declared components

Enables dependency injection with *providers*

Can export components for use in other parts of the application



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Components

```

@Component({
  selector: 'app-my-component',
  standalone: true,
  imports: [CommonModule],
  template: `
    <p>
      my-component works!
    </p>
  `,
  styles: [
  ]
})
export class MyComponentComponent {
}

```

Components are nuggets of code with their own styling, templating and logic

- Can be *standalone*: Not part of a module
- *Template*: html code declaring templating
- *Styles*: Css code governing styles
- *Templateurl*: path to the template
- *StyleUrls*: paths to the css



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Components – String interpolation

```

<h2>{{ title }}</h2>
<p>name info about {{model.name}}</p>


```

It is possible to use variables in your component class in your template

Wrap these variables in double curly braces

This can be done in both tekst, but also in template statements



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Components – Binding (1/4)

```

<div>
  <img alt="{{name}} {{subject}}"/>
</div>

```

```

name: 'John',
subject: 'Angular'

```

```

<div>
  <img alt="{{name}} {{subject}}"/>
</div>

```

- **Property-binding**: a typescript object is bound to the template
- **Event-binding**: a response to an event is bound to the template
- **Attribute-binding**: some template properties will not be suitable to data-binding, attribute binding can be used as a fallback



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Components – Binding (2/4)

ENGINE	SYNTAX	INPUT TYPE	CLASSIC / INPUT VALUES
Single class binding	<code>[class:label]"value"</code>	<code>Boolean undefined null</code>	<code>true, false</code>
Multi-class binding	<code>[class:"class-expression"]</code>	<code>string</code>	<code>my-class: my-class-2: my-class-3:</code>
Single class binding	<code>[class:"class-expression"]</code>	<code>Boolean undefined null</code>	<code>{foo: true, bar: false}</code>
Multi-class binding	<code>[class:"class-expression"]</code>	<code>Array<string></code>	<code>['foo', 'bar']</code>

Class-binding: adding classes dynamically can be done as well:

- Single classes can be bound with `[class.specificClass]="expression"` with expression a boolean or undefined
- Multiple classes can be bound with `[class]="expression"` with expression described left



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Components – Binding (3/4)

ANALYSIS TYPE	SYNTAX	INPUT TYPE	EXAMPLE INPUT VALUES
Single style binding	<code>{style.width="width"}</code>	string undefined null	"100px"
Single style binding with units	<code>{style.width.px="width"}</code>	number undefined null	100
Multi-style binding	<code>{style["width,height"]}</code>	string	"width: 100px; height: 100px"
Multi-style binding	<code>{style["width,height"]} = {width,height}</code>	Record<string, string undefined null>	{width: "100px", height: "100px"}

■ **Style-binding:**

- Single styles can be bound with `[style.specificStyle]="expression"` with expression a boolean or undefined or `[style.specificStyle.unit]="expression"` to provide a unit
- Multiple classes can be bound with `[class]="expression"` with expression described left



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Components – Binding (4/4)

```

@Test()
person: Person;
@Output()
personChange = new EventEmitter<Person>();

changeName(name: string) {
  this.person.name = name;
  this.personChange.emit(this.person);
}

app-person-detail [(person)]="person":app-person-detail;

```

2-way binding:

- It is possible to pass data along components using property and event-binding, as well as combining these
- Banana-box (not box in a banana)
- Equivalent to


```
<smi
  [prop]="prop"
  (propChange)="prop = $event"
/>
```



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Exercise: Create a new todo component

- Create a new todo component. It should show a todo.
- provide some nice styling
- Pass the todo using component binding

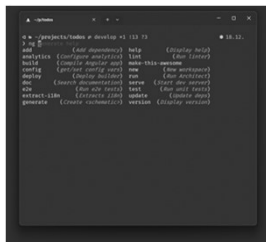
Advanced:

- Create a button to create/update the todo at runtime.



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Components – Host ?



hostBinding

You can bind styles and classes to the component using HostBinding

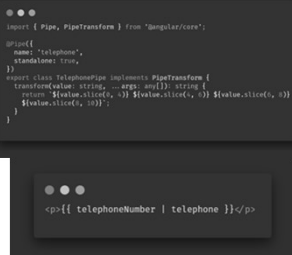
hostListener

Listen to events on the host by using hostListener



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Pipes



Pipes can be applied to data in string interpolations to format it. It also allows modifications, but prefers these to be pure: the same input should always result in the same output,

Common use-cases are decimal rounding, currencies or translations...



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Pipes – Existing pipes

Class implementations

- AsyncPipe
- DatePipe
- DecimalPipe
- ImagePlaceholderPipe
- ImageSelectPipe
- JsonPipe
- LowerCasePipe
- CurrencyPipe
- DecimalPipe
- PercentPipe
- SlicePipe
- UpperCasePipe
- TitleCasePipe
- KeyValuePipe

Existing pipes allow you to fetch async observable values, parse values such as dates and much more



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Components – Templates



Angular CommonModule allows us to manipulate the dom using syntax in the html template:

Loop over a collection with

****ngFor***

Conditionally show content with

****ngIf***



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Components – Advanced templates with ngIf and NgFor



ngIf: conditionally show this element if the statement is truthy

NgFor: Loop this template for each element in this collection

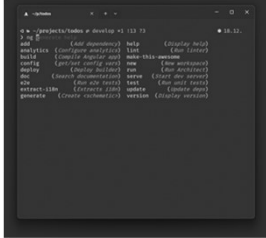
Ng-container: use this element to add extra directives, does not create dom-elements

Ng-template: only render this element when needed



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Components – Templates & directives



- The things we just described are called directives.
- We can also create our own directives
- There's 2 types of directives:
 - Attribute directives
 - Structural directives

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Directives – attribute directives



Attribute directives allow you to add behaviour to components without having to create components for these.

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Directives – structural directives



Structural directives allow you to manipulate views and templates.

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Directives – Existing directives - Attribute

COMMON DIRECTIVES	DETAILS
<code>ngClass</code>	Adds and removes a set of CSS classes.
<code>ngStyle</code>	Adds and removes a set of HTML styles.
<code>ngModel</code>	Adds two-way data binding to an HTML form element.

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Directives – Existing directives - Structural

STRUCTURAL	COMMON DIRECTIVES
<code>ngIf</code>	<code>ngIf</code> removes the element from the DOM if the condition is false.
<code>ngIfElse</code>	<code>ngIfElse</code> removes the element from the DOM if the condition is false, and replaces it with the element specified in the <code>ngIfElse</code> attribute.
<code>ngIfElseIf</code>	<code>ngIfElseIf</code> removes the element from the DOM if the condition is false, and replaces it with the element specified in the <code>ngIfElseIf</code> attribute.
<code>ngIfElseIfElse</code>	<code>ngIfElseIfElse</code> removes the element from the DOM if the condition is false, and replaces it with the element specified in the <code>ngIfElseIfElse</code> attribute.
<code>ngShow</code>	<code>ngShow</code> removes the element from the DOM if the condition is false.
<code>ngHide</code>	<code>ngHide</code> removes the element from the DOM if the condition is false.
<code>ngClass</code>	<code>ngClass</code> removes the element from the DOM if the condition is false.
<code>ngStyle</code>	<code>ngStyle</code> removes the element from the DOM if the condition is false.
<code>ngModel</code>	<code>ngModel</code> removes the element from the DOM if the condition is false.

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Services

```

import { Injectable } from '@angular/core';
import { HttpClient } from '@angular/common/http';

@Injectable({
  providedIn: 'root'
})
export class DataService {
  constructor(private http: HttpClient) {}

  getData(): Observable<any> {
    return this.http.get('https://localhost:7035/index');
  }
}

```

Service is a broad category encompassing any value, function, or feature that an application needs. A service is typically a class with a narrow, well-defined purpose.

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Dependency Injection

```

constructor(
  private _todoDataService: TodoDataService,
  private _todoService: TodoService
) {
  ...
}

```

To inject a service as a dependency, you can use component's constructor

Angular recognizes dependencies, if they are annotated with the @Injectable decorator.



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Dependency Injection – Deep dive

```

@Injectable({
  providedIn: 'root',
})

```

```

providers: [
  {
    provide: ErrorHandler,
    useClass: GlobalErrorHandler,
  },
  ...
]

```

```

import { InjectionToken } from '@angular/core';
import { AppConfig } from './app-config';

export const APP_CONFIG = InjectionToken<AppConfig>('app.config');

export const APP_DI_CONFIG: AppConfig = {
  apiUrl: 'localhost:7015',
};

```

```

providers: [
  {
    provide: ErrorHandler,
    useClass: GlobalErrorHandler,
    deps: [MatSnackBarModule],
  },
]

```



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Reactive programming

“Reactive programming is an asynchronous programming paradigm concerned with data streams and the propagation of change”

-wikipedia



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Exercise: Reactive programming

Easy

Use rxjs `of` to create a stream of 5 consecutive numbers (0-5).

For every number, log it to console.

For every even number, merge the subscription with a new stream of 2 characters (a, b).

Log the final result to the console.

Challenging

Create a timer with a button pause/resume, and a button restart.



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Reactive programming – Subscriptions

```
import { Observable } from 'rxjs';

// Create an observable
const dataStream = new Observable(observer => {
  observer.next('value 1');
  observer.next('value 2');
  observer.complete();
});

// Define an Observer
const myObserver = {
  next: value => console.log(value),
  error: err => console.error(err),
  complete: () => console.log('Done'),
};

// Subscribe to the Observable
const subscription = dataStream.subscribe(myObserver);

// Unsubscribe from the Observable to stop receiving
subscription.unsubscribe();
```

- **Observable:** Represents asynchronous data or event streams.
- **Observer:** Defines how to react to emitted values (next), errors (error), and completion (complete).
- **Subscription:** Connects Observables and Observers.



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Reactive programming – Subjects & streams

- **Subject:** Special type of Observable.
- Acts as both producer and consumer.
- Facilitates multicasting and state sharing.

Special types of subjects:

- **BehaviorSubject:** Holds and shares the most recent value.
- **ReplaySubject:** Records and replays a specific number of values.
- **AsyncSubject:** Emits only the last value upon completion.



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- Use `<ng-content>`/`</ng-content>` within the template of the receiving component.
- It acts as a placeholder for content from the parent component.

- Multiple `<ng-content>` elements in the component's template.
- Each with a different name or selector.
- Parent component specifies content placement using select attributes.



```
<div>
  <h2>Parent Component</h2>
  <ng-container
    [ngTemplateOutlet]="childTemplate"
    [ngTemplateOutletContext]="childContext">
  </ng-container>
</div>
<ng-template #childTemplate let-name="name">
  <p>Hello, {{ name }}!</p>
</ng-template>
```

- Display using `*ngTemplateOutlet`.
- Conditionally render with structural directives.
- Pass as context to components
- We can provide scoped context



Angular in depth: Template-Driven Forms



- **HTML-Centric:** In template-driven forms, the form structure is primarily defined in the HTML template.
- **Two-Way Data Binding:** Template-driven forms often use two-way data binding with `[(ngModel)]`.
- **Validation:** Angular's built-in directives.
- **Async Validation:** both synchronous and asynchronous form validation.
- **Simple Use Cases:** simple forms with basic validation requirements.



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Angular in depth: Reactive forms



- **Reactive:** Code-centric approach.
- **Programmatic:** Form controls defined in the component.
- **Immutable Data Model:** FormGroup, FormControl, FormArray.
- **Advanced Control:** Precise validation, dynamic forms.
- **Observable-Powered:** Real-time updates with RxJS.
- **Complex Use Cases:** Ideal for complex forms.
- **Fine-Grained Control:** Dynamic behavior and validation.
- **Robust:** Suitable for large-scale applications.



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