



# Angular (A JavaScript Framework)

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# Installing Angular

Open up the terminal (or the terminal panel in VSCode) and enter the following command:

```
npm install -g @angular/cli@17
```

Angular commands begin with the keyword ng (for A-**ng**-ular), and the most commonly used include:

**ng new**: Creates a new Angular project in the current directory. The shortcut syntax is ng n.

**ng generate**: Creates new files within an existing project. The shortcut syntax is ng g.

**ng serve**: Compiles a project and launches it in a form that can be displayed in a browser.

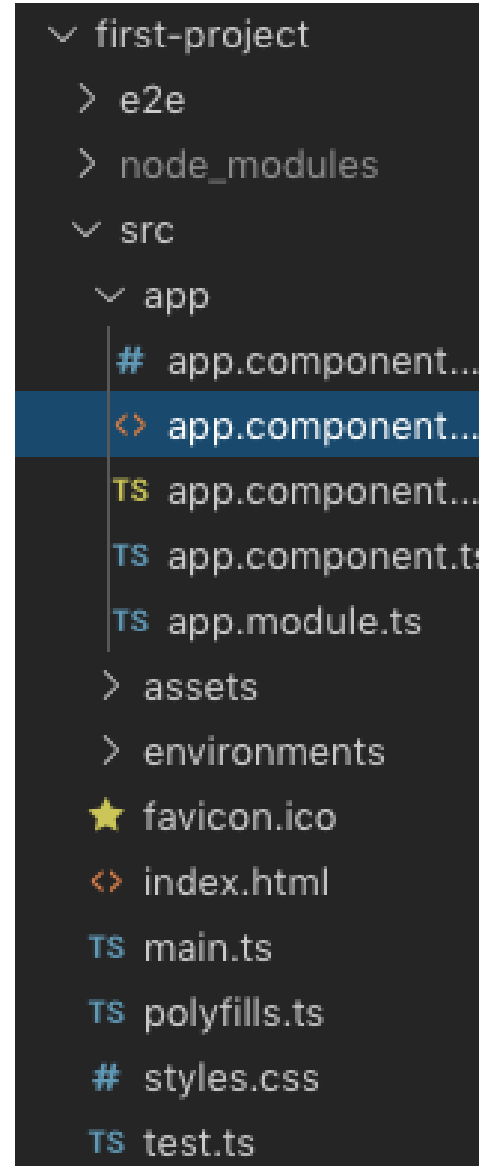
## Starting a New Project

- Create a new directory called **angular\_exercise**
- Navigate into the new folder and create a new angular project - **ng new <project-name>**

```
? Would you like to add Angular routing? No
? Which stylesheet format would you like to use? (Use arrow keys)
> CSS
  SCSS  [ http://sass-lang.com/documentation/file.SASS_REFERENCE.html#syntax ]
  Sass  [ http://sass-lang.com/documentation/file.INDENTED_SYNTAX.html       ]
  Less  [ http://lesscss.org                                                  ]
  Stylus [ http://stylus-lang.com                                             ]
```

# Angular File Structure

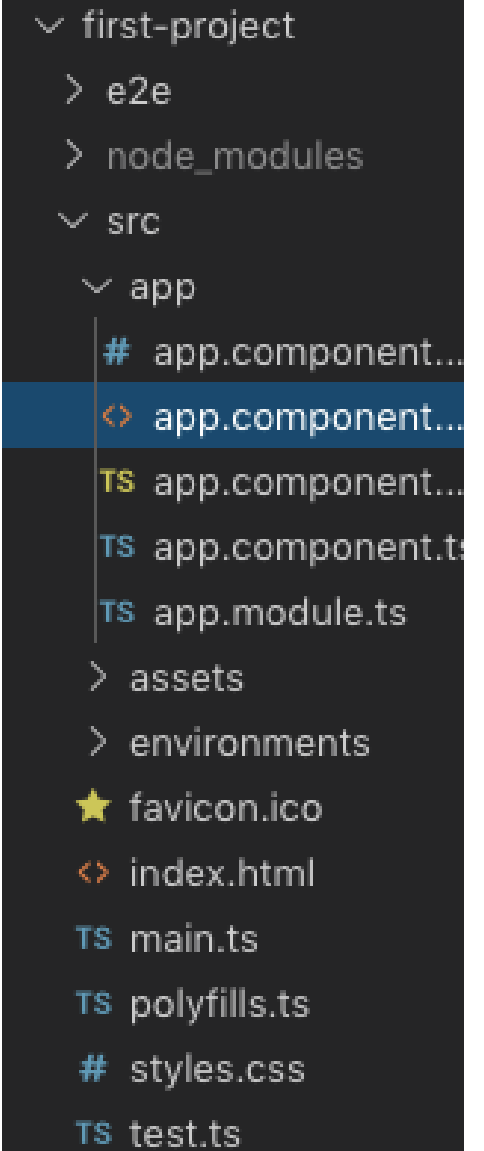
1. **src folder** holds the files and source code needed for the project.
2. **app folder** holds the content for the web page. Although the page is treated as a single entity, it actually consists of multiple pieces. app holds these different parts and establishes links between them. We will modify some of these files soon.
3. **index.html** is the highest level for displaying content. Anything added to this HTML file will appear on every page within a website.
4. **main.ts** imports the core methods required to make everything work. It also imports the content from the app folder.
5. **styles.css** holds the global style settings for the entire website.



# What To Ignore

For now, however, leave the following alone:

- `main.ts`, `test.ts`, and `polyfills.ts`. **Don't edit!**
- The `e2e`, `node_modules`, and `environments` folders. **Don't edit!**
- `.json` files. **Don't edit!**
- The `assets` folder is "somewhat editable". It holds user defined files that support a project. Examples include JavaScript code, images, gifs, or video clips.



```

  ✓ first-project
    > e2e
    > node_modules
    ✓ src
      ✓ app
        # app.component...
        <> app.component...
        TS app.component...
        TS app.component.ts
        TS app.module.ts
        > assets
        > environments
        ★ favicon.ico
        <> index.html
        TS main.ts
        TS polyfills.ts
        # styles.css
        TS test.ts

```

# Launch the Project

## ng serve

- allows you to view your project in a browser by running a series of tasks in the background. It's NOT magic, just the tedious mechanics that you don't need to set up yourself.

The command performs these tasks:

- Compiles and analyzes your Angular files to build HTML and JavaScript files that can be run in a browser.
- This step will throw errors if you try to serve code that contains syntax or other errors.
- You will learn more about the different types of files that are compiled in the coming sections.
- Starts a web server on your computer that serves the built version of your Angular project.
- The Angular project is viewable at the web address **`http://localhost:4200`**

# Localhost Default



## Hello, my\_resume

Congratulations! Your app is running. 🎉

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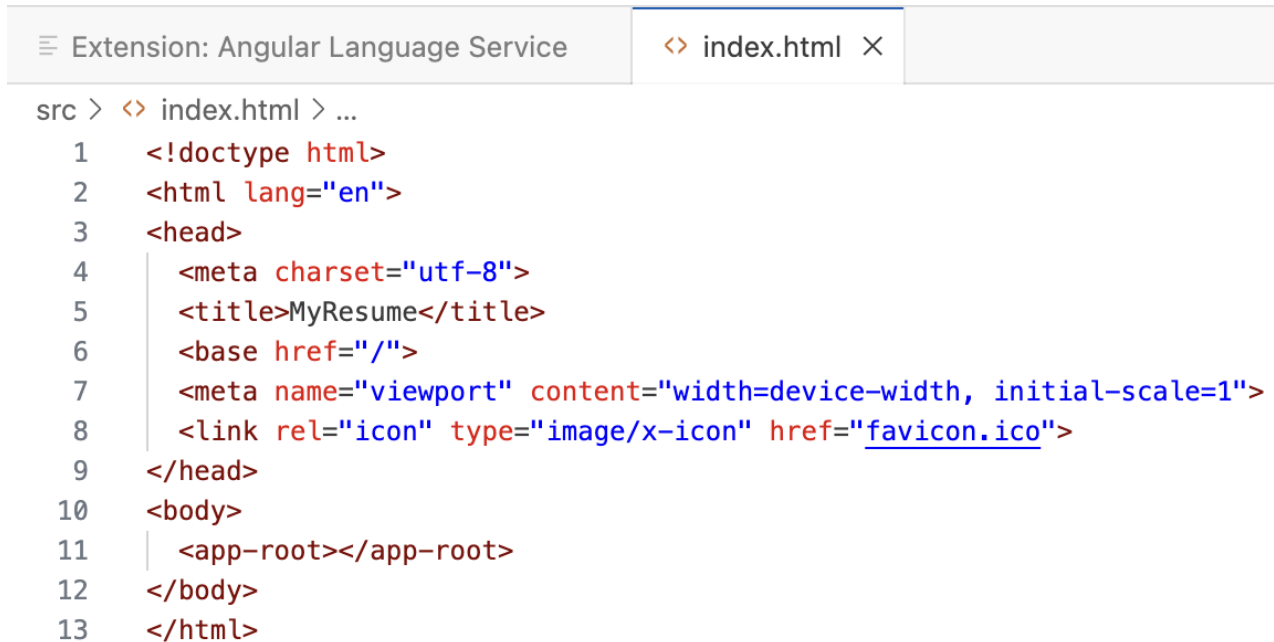
[Angular Language Service](#) ↗

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# The Angular Framework

In VSCode, navigate to the src folder, open the index.html file, and examine the code:



```
src > <> index.html > ...
1  <!doctype html>
2  <html lang="en">
3  <head>
4    <meta charset="utf-8">
5    <title>MyResume</title>
6    <base href="/">
7    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1">
8    <link rel="icon" type="image/x-icon" href="favicon.ico">
9  </head>
10 <body>
11   <app-root></app-root>
12 </body>
13 </html>
```



# The **app** folder

- `app.component.html`
- `app.component.ts`
- `app.module.ts`

## `app.module.ts`

```
import { BrowserModule } from '@angular/platform-browser';
import { NgModule } from '@angular/core';

import { AppComponent } from './app.component';

@NgModule({
  declarations: [ AppComponent ],
  imports: [ BrowserModule ],
  providers: [],
  bootstrap: [AppComponent]
})
export class AppModule { }
```

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## app.component.html

```
<div style="text-align:center">
  <h1>
    Welcome to {{ title }}!
  </h1>
  
</div>
<h2>Here are some links to help you start: </h2>
<ul>
  <!-- List items here... -->
</ul>
```

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## `app.component.ts`

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

@Component({
  selector: 'app-root',
  templateUrl: './app.component.html',
  styleUrls: ['./app.component.css']
})
export class AppComponent {
  title = 'my-project-name';
}
```

# Modify the HTML / TS components

## Edit app.component.ts

declare and assign two variables in the **AppComponent** class---**name** and **itemList**.

- **name** holds your name.
- **itemList** is an array holding at least 4 items.

```
export class AppComponent {  
  name: string = 'Barbara Liskov';  
  itemList: string[] = ['item1', 'item2', 'item3', 'item4'];  
}
```

## Edit app.component.html

Display your name using `<h1>` with a welcome message.

Using `<li> </li>` display the `itemList` declared in **app.component.ts**.

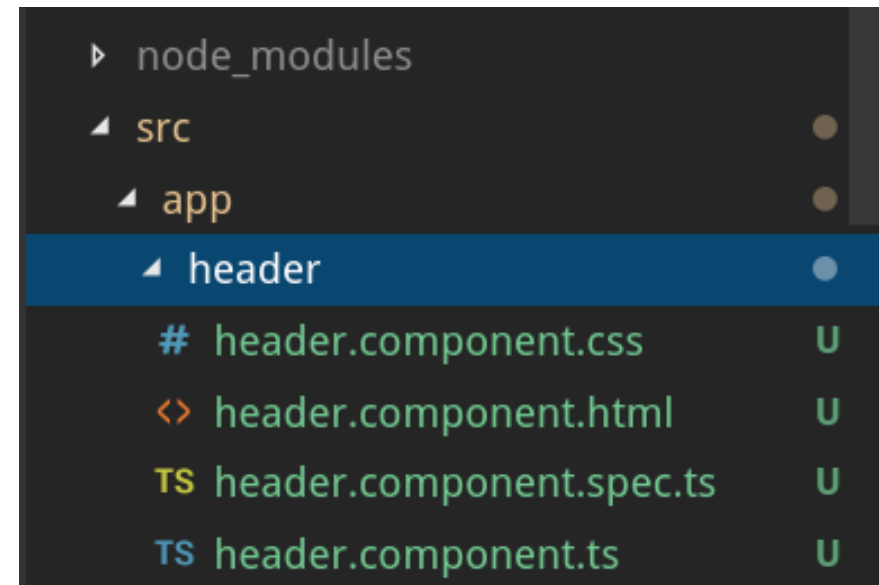
# COMPONENTS

Angular components consist of 4 files:

- an HTML file (.html)
- a CSS file (.css)
- a typescript file (.ts)
- a test file (.spec.ts)

To create a new component:

`ng generate component <component-name>`



# Create the following components

- personal-info
- education
- work-experience
- training
- references

**\*\*Explore the use, placement of components in an angular project.**

**\*\*Create a subcomponent under training, call it skills-certification**

# Create your Résumé

- Use the same project and components.
- Design your CV with all the components indicated
- Use appropriate layout, colors