* npx create-next-app@latest
* next js app is developed in the ‘app’ folder and there we setup our routing: eg -> a folder named awesome and a file named page.js. we have to have a file with the name ‘page’ in each folder (route)
* \*\*\* Review of react router v6.4+
* File names ‘page’ and ‘layout’ are reserved
* The file names the matter inside each folder in the app folder (and are reserved) are: ‘page’ ‘layout’ ‘not-found’ ‘error’.
* import Link from ‘next/link’
* in ‘layout’ files we have a reserved keyword called ‘metadata’ which we export so that nextjs can use it.
* importing ‘globals.css’ in the root ‘layout’ file (the name ‘globals’ is not reserved).
* if we use an image in the root (app) folder, and call the image ‘icon’, it will be used as a favicon by the nextjs.
* \*\*\* Reading nextjs doc about project structure.
* We can have dynamic routes by having a folder with and identifier (any name of our choice) inside square brackets []. Then, inside that folder (eg. [slug]) we again need a file named ‘page’ and inside that file we will add our component (page) ui and logic. nextjs will pass a prop to that component named ‘params’. and eg. params.slug would be our dynamic path segment that we get access to this way.
* @ is and alias for the root directory.
* We can import images in nextjs and use image.src to access the source path.
* It is better to use the nextjs Image component for rendering images. For that component we pass the whole obj to src not just image.src, so the component can use the data for other good purposes.
* Adding “priority” prop to Image from nextjs to disable lazy loading.
* Adding ‘fill’ prop in Image component of nextjs when we don’t know the dimensions in advance.