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Installation and Set-up

(with Vite, eslint, prettier, vitest, testing-library and react-router)

- install node
- In Terminal:
npm install -g app-name → cd app-name → npm start

or w npx
- ACTUALLY do it with vite:
npm create vite@latest
and then it's pretty simple from then on;
npm install - for all dependencies
- npm run build + npm run dev

Extensions

- use react dev tools - extension (chrome)
- es7 react/redux extension for vs code

Eslint

- npm i -D eslint (install eslint as a dev dependency)
- npx eslint - -init generate eslint config

Airbnb (or do your custom config)

- MAYBE install: npx install-peerdeps —dev eslint-config-airbnb (airbnb's eslint config)
add "airbnb" and "airbnb/hooks" .eslintrc.cjs "extends" instead of "eslint:recommended"
then install eslint-config-airbnb-typescript (you can find all on their github docs)

Prettier

- npm i -D prettier eslint-config-prettier eslint-plugin-prettier
- create and config your .prettierrc file
- add to .eslintrc: to plugins 'prettier' and 'plugin:prettier/recommended' - extends

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Testing

Vitest

```
npm install -D vitest
add <reference type="vitest"/> type="vite/client"
and test:{
  globals: true,
  environment: 'jsdom',
  setupFiles:['./src/setup.ts']}
```

React Testing Library

```
npm i -D @testing-library/react @testing-library/jest-dom
```

Setup with Vitest:

```
add import matchers from '@testing-library/jest-dom/matchers'
import {expect} from 'vitest';
expect.extend(matchers); - to your setupTests.ts file
```

create your tests folder and create files:

App.test.tsx

Navbar.test.tsx etc. - for each thing you want tested

App.test.tsx:

```
import '@testing-library/jest-dom'
import {fireEvent, render, screen} from '@testing-library/react'
import {expect, test, vi, describe, it} from 'vitest'
(there are more ways to actually test)
describe('App', () => {
  it('test smth', () => {
    //actual test:
    //ARRANGE
    //RENDER
    //ACT
  });
});
```

OR

```
test('your-test', () => {
  //actual test
});
```

create a script "test": "vitest" to run all tests

How To Actually test

you need to give your components and data-testid so you can access them and see if they render and show on the screen and so on

Option 1

```
test('test button render without extra class', () => {
  render(<Button type='button' buttonText='testing button'/></Button>);
```

```
const renderedButton = screen.getByTestId('button-test-id');
expect(renderedButton).toBeInTheDocument();
```

```
import {describe, expect, it, test} from 'vitest';

import '@testing-library/jest-dom';
import {render, screen} from '@testing-library/react';
import Button from '../Button/Button';

// 1st type of testing
test('test button rendering without extra class', () => {
  render(<Button type='button' buttonText='Remove player'></Button>);

  const renderedButton = screen.getByTestId('button-test-id');
  expect(renderedButton).toBeInTheDocument();
});

test('test button rendering with extra class', () => {
  render(
    <Button
      type='button'
      buttonText='Remove player'
      className='button-light remove-button'
    ></Button>,
  );

  const renderedButton = screen.getByTestId('button-test-id');
  expect(renderedButton).toBeInTheDocument();
});
```

Option 2

```
describe('Button component', () => {
  it('Render without extra class', () => {
    render(<Button type='button' buttonText='Remove player'></Button>);

    const renderedButton = screen.getByTestId('button-test-id');
    expect(renderedButton).toBeInTheDocument();
  });
  it('Render with extra class', () => {
    render(
      <Button
        type='button'
        buttonText='Remove player'
        className='button-light remove-button'
      ></Button>,
    );
  });
});
```

```

    const renderedButton = screen.getByTestId('button-test-id');
    expect(renderedButton).toBeInTheDocument();
  });
});

```

basically the same, but a different syntax;

he imports are quite the same too

Other test function

`expect(screen.getByRole('heading',{level:1}))` - to check if there is an h1 there

- `.toHaveTextContent('Caca maca eeee');`
- `.toHaveAttribute('attribute', 'attributeValue')`
- `.toHaveClass('className');`
- IF YOU WANT TO TEST THINGS THAT HAVE ROUTING(`<Link to....>`)
you need to import `BrowserRouter` or whatever you used and render them with the router:

```
<BrowserRouter> <Navbar></Navbar></BrowserRouter>
```

- if you want to test smth that has a `useNavigate`:

```
const {mockedUseNavigate} = vi.hoisted(() => {
  return {
    mockedUseNavigate: vi.fn(),
  };
});
```

```
vi.mock('react-router-dom', async() => {
  const router = await vi.importActual<typeof import('react-router-dom')>('react-router-dom');
  return {
    ...router,
    useNavigate: () => mockedUseNavigate,
  };
});
```

and then in your test:

```
const mockRemoveMethod = vi.fn(); - for example
```

- To test if a button has been pressed, you check if the function `onClick` to it has been called and the `renderedRemoveButton` has that `mockRemovePlayer` function as on click

```

renderedRemoveButton.click();

expect(mockRemovePlayer).toHaveBeenCalledTimes();

```

- `expect(renderedCharacterList.childNodes.length).toBe(1);`
you check how many `childNodes` a rendered element has

Run your tests:

create a script in your package.json called "test" that does "vitest" and then use the command:
npm run test

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<https://testing-library.com/docs/react-testing-library/intro/#>

React routing

You need to use React Router to do it

React Router

React Router Install

from their website

Use React Router

create a folder with your pages (top lvl components)

import a {YourRouter} from 'react-router-dom'
and wrap everything in your

```
<YourRouter>
  <Routes>
    <Route path="/" /> // average path
    <Route />...
  </Routes>
</YourRouter>
```

basically each route is one of your pages;

you will import whatever you need and in your App.tsx you need to set the 'paths'

example:

```
<BrowserRouter>
<Routes>
<Route path="/" element={<SomePage/>}> </Route> (idk the closing tags by heart)
<Route path='/chewbacca' element={<ChewbaccaPage/>}> </Route>
...
</Routes>
</BrowserRouter>
```

this basically means that when you access

<yourwebsite.com/chewbacca> it will open the Chewbacca Page;

to navigate between pages you use the: `useNavigate()`; function from 'react-router-dom':

example: `const navigate = useNavigate();`

`const handleClick = () =>{`

`navigate('/chewbacca');`} this will basically go to your chewbacca page

if the `handleOnClick` event is triggered

you give it an element = `{<OneOfYourPages/>}`

Your app should forward you to your HomePage with a Router

path="*" → if none of the paths are found, you should have a default not found page

Links to pages in your app (type of shit)

to have links from other page:

```
<Link to="/">Home</Link>
```

```
<Link to="">Page1</Link>
```

Test react router

- you CAN test it with <MemoryRouter> - if you give it a bad path, you have to check if it goes to not found

example

```
<MemoryRouter initialEntries={['/ -your pth or "/" for home]}'>
```

```
<App />
```

```
</MemoryRouter>
```

```
expect(
```

```
screen.getByRole('heading', { //for h1
```

```
level:1,
```

```
})
```

```
).toHaveTextContent('Not Found');
```

```
});
```

```
});
```

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<https://reactrouter.com/en/main>

Basics

- UI - made of separate, reusable components
- components can be created w function w Hooks or w classes
- you write JSX - Js Syntax Extension - similar to html
- components have a "state" - determines how a component behaves
- hooks
- jsx/tsx must have only one parent elemt
- in your function App() (App.tsx you will return one div that contains others)
- you can add expressions and variables:

```
<h2> Hello {var}, 1+1 is {1+1}
```

```
let x = true
```

```
<h2>{x ? 'Yes' : 'No'}</h2>
```
- assets folder - for images and videos
- main.tsx - your main.js file basically, which usually only contains App.jsx
- App.css - css for your app component
- index.css - css for your whole html

- package.json -

Components

How to create components

- create a new folder under src for components
then create a subfolder for each component you want to create
create a CompName.tsx/jsx and CompName.css - inside the folder
(tsx - types, jsx-js)
- create a new const with the name of your components and work with it as you do in the App.tsx; import it in App.tsx and then use it: <Component/>
- you can pass elements in your component and handle them:
EXAMPLE:
App.tsx:

```
return( <Header title="Astral Odyssey"/>
```


Header.tsx

```
const Header = (props) => { || const Header = ({title}:{title:string}) - if you do this, you use title directly  
return(  
  <header>  
    <h1>props.title</h1>  
  </header>  
)  
}  
Header.defaultProps = {  
  title: 'defaultTitle',  
}  
export default Header
```
- you can specify the type of what you want to transmit:

```
import PropTypes from 'prop-types'  
Header.propTypes = {  
  title: PropTypes.string  
} => you can't transmit anything else but strings  
// didn't work for me ( import PropTypes from prop-types  
what worked:  
const Header ({title}:{title:string}){...}  
working with props as a whole container of parameters also didnt work  
defaultProps works tho
```

Styling

- you can use a stylesheet - header.css or whatever for your Header component and so on
- you can use style inside of your react (inline):

```
<h1 style={{color:'red', backgroundColor:'blue'}}>My Title</h1>
```


OR


```
not inline:
<h1 style={headingStyle}>...</h1>
const headingStyle = {
  color:'red',
  backgroundColor:'blue'
}
```

List

```
{yourArray.map( (item) => (
<html-here>{item.name}</html-here>
))}
```

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SqcY0GIETPk&pp=ygUOcmVhY3QgdHV0b3JpYWw%3D>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w7ejDZ8SWv8&t=2436s&pp=ygUdcMvhY3QgdHV0b3JpYWwgdHJhdmVyc3kgbWVkaWE%3D>

Folder structure

You should have the following folders in your src folder

assets

here's where you store you assets

components

ui components subfolder

Have a folder for your ui components

form components subfolder

Have a folder for form components

context

separate folder for your contexts

data

here you store your data - like configuration.json, constant.ts/js and so on

hooks

Have a folder for your hooks

layouts

for header, footer and so on - layout elements that you use frequently
have a mainLayout for example that has a div w header, footer, navbar and etc

pages

have a folder for each page in your screen

features

have a folder for your 'features' - like crud operations and so on

utils

have a folder for utilities

__tests__

you have a __tests__ folder in each folder that you're testing
so they are close to one another

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ANrYhHN8DI4&pp=ygUXcmVhY3Qgc3RydWN0dXJlIHByb2plY3Q%3D>

Props:

props are basically a set of parameters that you can pass from object to object
or from component to component

you define them in the following way:

```
export type MyProps = {  
  name: string,  
  thisIsOptional? : number,  
  thisCanHaveAnyType: any,  
} and so on. you then import them in your components
```

once you are in components, you use them like this:

```
export function myComponent = ({props}:{props:MyProps}) ⇒ {  
  <div name={props.name}>...  
  and something along the way
```

Context

<context.Provider value=...> - provider is for passing down props

context is basically a global variable props type of shit

if you have
component 1 >> component 2 >> ... >> component n
and you want to pass some props all the way to comp n, but you access comp 1 then 2 and so on
then you could do it with a context:
this basically lets you do it directly
or that's how i understand it for now

useState

- everytime you render a component it declares all the variables
 - with useState, you basically tell it that if it's already declared, it doesn't redeclare it but it takes the last value
 - it's a persistence before refreshing the page
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ref and forwardRef

todo

children, reactNode and how passing props actually works

todo

exports

export - a function / comp can be exported more than once
but only once as a default

Material UI

this is a library for react components; it's better to use than normal html tags + css
