

30. Conditional return statements

- In the previous lecture, we learned how to render conditional contents inside JSX code using a ternary operator and a trick
- Now suppose if our entire statement changes then we can use normal if-else condition
- In the previous lecture, only a particular component only changes due to the condition so we use ternary operator because it is inside the JSX code, but now the entire return statement is going to be different based on the condition so we can use if else block to return the entire JSX based on the condition
- In Expenses.js

```
src > components > Expenses > Expenses.js > Expenses
12  const changeFilterHandler=(selectedYear)=>{
13    setFilteredYear(selectedYear);
14  }
15  const filteredExpenses=props.items.filter((expense)=>{
16    return expense.date.getFullYear().toString() === filteredYear;
17  });
18
19  let expenseContent=<p>No items Found.</p>
20  if(filteredExpenses.length>0){
21    expenseContent=filteredExpenses.map((singleexpense)=>
22      <ExpenseItem
23        key=(singleexpense.id)
24        title=(singleexpense.title)
25        amount=(singleexpense.amount)
26        date=(singleexpense.date)>
27      </ExpenseItem>
28    );
29
30  return (
31    <Card className="expenses">
32      <let expenseContent: JSX.Element changeFilterHandler> selected={filtered
33      {expenseContent}
34    </Card>
35  );
36  }
37
38
39  export default Expenses;
```

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- This component is still big so let us create a new separate component

```
src > components > Expenses > ExpensesList.js > default
1
2  const ExpensesList=()=>{
3
4  }
5
6  export default ExpensesList;
```

- Now we are moving the lines 19-28 to ExpensesList.js and we will be modifying it

- Now in Expenses.js we are using the ExpensesList component by passing this prop

```
src > components > Expenses > Expenses.js > Expenses
8
9  const Expenses=(props)=> {
10    const [filteredYear,setFilteredYear]=useState('2021');
11
12    const changeFilterhandler=(selectedYear)=>{
13      setFilteredYear(selectedYear);
14    }
15    const filteredExpenses=props.items.filter((expense)=>{
16      return expense.date.getFullYear().toString() === filteredYear;
17    });
18
19
20
21    return (
22
23      <Card className="expenses">
24        <ExpenseFilter onChangeFilter={changeFilterhandler} selected={filteredYear} ></ExpenseFilter>
25        <ExpensesList items={filteredExpenses} ></ExpensesList>
26      </Card>
27    );
28  }
29
30  export default Expenses;
```

- This is because we haven't moved the filtered list to that new component because we have the state variable in Expenses.js, so it must be here so we are passing it using the props to the ExpensesList component

```
src > components > Expenses > ExpensesList.js > ExpensesList
1  import ExpenseItem from "../ExpenseItem";
2
3
4  const ExpensesList=(props)=>{
5    if(props.items.length>0){
6      return(props.items.map((singleexpense)=>
7        <ExpenseItem
8          key={singleexpense.id}
9          title={singleexpense.title}
10         amount={singleexpense.amount}
11         date={singleexpense.date}>
12        </ExpenseItem>))
13    }
14    else{
15      return(
16        <p>No items Found.</p>
17      )
18    }
19  }
20
21  export default ExpensesList;
```

- Here we modified `filteredList` into `props.items` because here we don't have `filteredList` instead we are getting it through `props`
- And here we are checking for the length and we are returning based on it
- This is called condition return statements