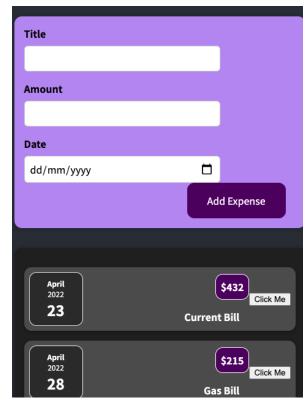
26. State Lists/Array





- Our aim:
 - o If we add new expense it should be reflected below
- In app.js

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o Let us move this predefined dummy list outside the App function

And let us rename it as

```
src > Js App.js > 🚱 App
      const PredefinedExpenses=[
        {id:'e1',
        title: 'Current Bill',
        amount:432,
        date:new Date(2022,3,23)},
        {id:'e2',
        title: 'Gas Bill',
        amount:215,
        date:new Date(2022,3,28)},
        {id:'e3',
        title: 'College Fees',
        amount:500,
        date:new Date(2022,3,3)},
        {id:'e4',
        title:'Fuel Expense',
        amount:200,
        date:new Date(2022,3,29)},
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      const App=()=> {
        const AddExpensehandler=(newExpenseData)=>{
            console.log(newExpenseData);
      return (
```

 Now inside the app let us a create a state list which will have the initial values as predefinedExpenses list

Here we have created a statelist

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- We have named it as expenses because we have used that name previously for the predefinedData and we passed it in line 39
- Now let us recall how the newly added expense data comes from expense form to app.js

```
src > components > ExpenseForm > Us ExpenseForm.js > (4) ExpenseForm > (4)
               setEnteredDate(event.target.value);
                  const submitHandler: (event: any) => void
          const submitHandler=(event)=>{
              event.preventDefault();
              const expenseData={
                 title:enteredTitle,
                   amount:enteredAmount,
                   date:new Date(enteredDate)
              props.onSaveExpenseData(expenseData);
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              setEnteredTitle('');
              setEnteredAmount('');
          return (
              <form onSubmit={submitHandler}>
                   <div className='new-expense__controls'>
```

ExpenseForm.js

NewExpense.js

Here instead of printing the entered data let us add it to the expenses list

```
src > Js App.js > [@] App > [@] AddExpensehandler
         {id:'e4',
         title: 'Fuel Expense',
         amount:200,
         date:new Date(2022,3,29)},
       const App=()=> {
         const [expenses, setExpenses]=useState(PredefinedExpenses);
         const AddExpensehandler=(newExpenseData)=>{
             setExpenses(newExpenseData,...expenses);
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         }
         return (
           <div>
             <NewExpense onAddExpense={AddExpensehandler}></NewExpense>
             <Expenses items={expenses}></Expenses>
           </div>
         );
```

```
const App=()=> {
  const [expenses, setExpenses]=useState(PredefinedExpenses);

const AddExpensehandler=(newExpenseData)=>{
  setExpenses(·[...expenses, newExpenseData]·)
}

return (

div>
NewExpense onAddExpense={AddExpensehandler}></NewExpense>
```

- O BUT THIS IS NOT THE CORRECT WAY OF DOING THIS, BECAUSE WE ARE COPYING THE OLD VALUE OF THAT LIST AND ALSO ADDING A NEW ONE, WE KNOW THAT THE SET FUNCTION DO NOT CHANGE THE STATE VARAIBLE RIGHT AWAY IT JUST SCHEDULES THE CHANGE
- SO WE HAVE TO GET THE PREVIOUS STATE AND COPY IT SO THER WILL BE NO INCONSISTENCY
- We know that the set function can be used in two ways
 - One is we can directly pass the new value for that state variable, which we have done above
 - Second one is, we could pass or define a function inside the set function, and the inner function receives an parameter by the set function, that parameter is the previous state of that state variable

```
const App=()=> {
  const [expenses, setExpenses]=useState(PredefinedExpenses);

const AddExpensehandler=(newExpenseData)=>{
  setExpenses((prevState)=>{
  setExpenses((prevState)=>{
  return [newExpenseData,...prevState];
};
};
```

Here the inner function must return to the setExpense function.