

DAY 3 – API INTEGRATION AND DATA MIGRATION

Steps for Day 3

Installation of Sanity in Next.js:

Step 1: Create a new Next.js project

```
npx create-next-app .
```

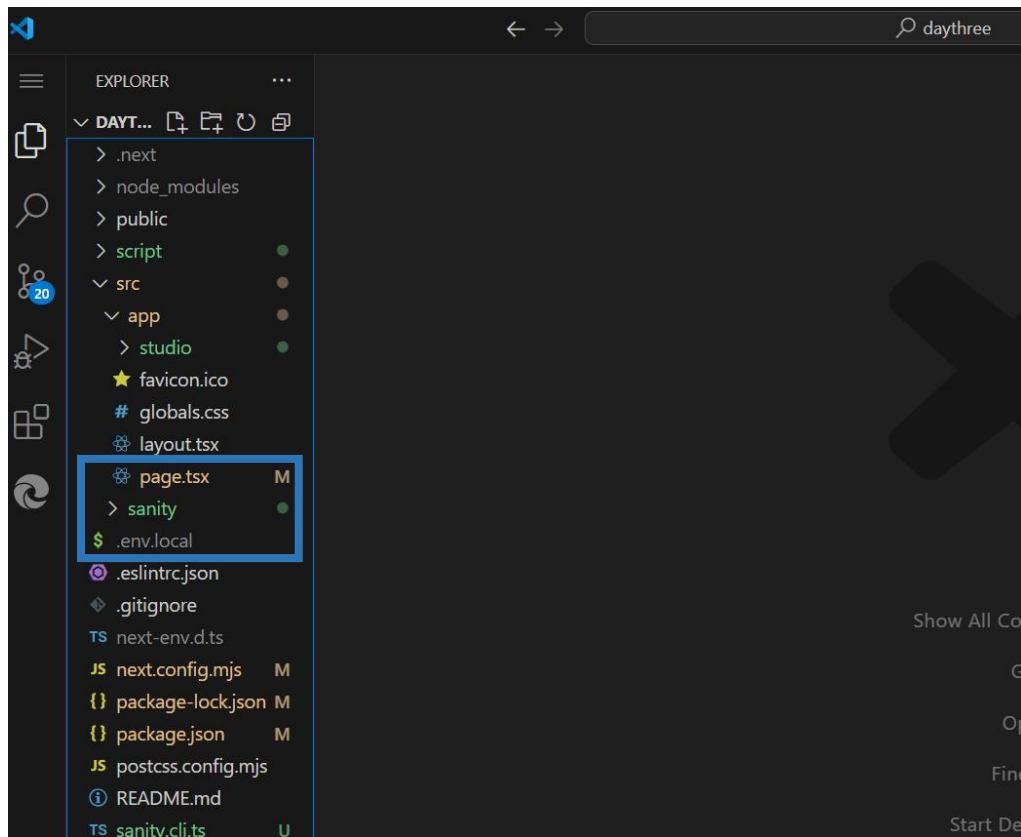
Step 2: Install Sanity Studio

You start by setting up your content editing environment. It's called Sanity Studio, and you can configure and customize it with JavaScript. It runs in the browser. To develop locally, we need to run a development server so you can see your changes instantly.

To get started, run this in your command line:

```
npm create sanity@latest -- --template clean --create-project "learning-sanity-project" --dataset production
```

Check Sanity Installed in your project (if yes)



Setting up Environment Variables:

First, let's set up our environment variables. Create a `.env.local` file in your project root if it doesn't already exist. Add the following variables:

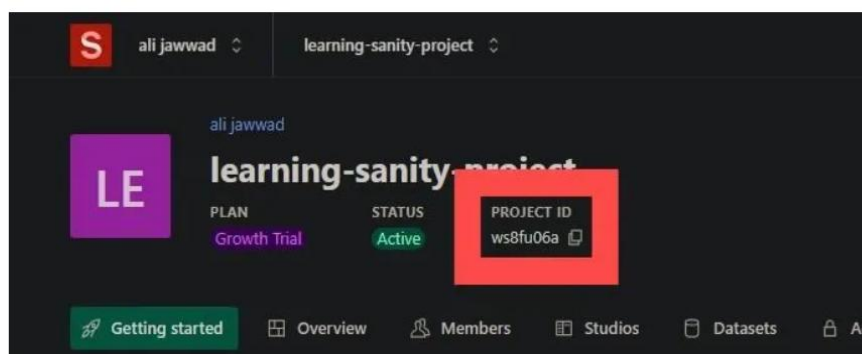
```
NEXT_PUBLIC_SANITY_PROJECT_ID=your_project_id
NEXT_PUBLIC_SANITY_DATASET=production
SANITY_API_TOKEN=your_sanity_token
```

Obtaining Sanity Project ID and API Token:

Project ID

To find your Sanity project ID:

1. Log in to your Sanity account at <https://www.sanity.io/manage>
2. Select your project
3. In the project dashboard, you'll see the project ID listed

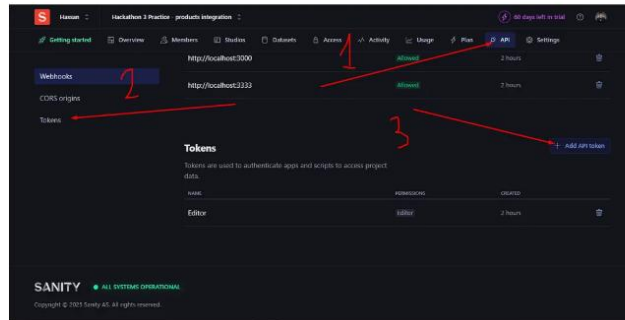


Use this ID for the `NEXT_PUBLIC_SANITY_PROJECT_ID` in your `.env.local` file.

API Token

To generate a Sanity API token:

1. Go to <https://www.sanity.io/manage> and select your project
2. Navigate to the "API" tab
3. Under "Tokens," click "Add API token"
4. Give your token a name and select the appropriate permissions (usually "Editor" for full read/write access)
5. Copy the generated token



Name

Examples: "Employee import", "Website preview" or "PDF generator".

Editor Token

Permissions

Choose the access privileges for the token.

Contributor

☐ Read and write access to draft content within all datasets, with no access to project settings. (Tokens: read+write drafts)

☐ **Deploy Studio (Token only)**

Access to deploy Sanity Studio and GraphQL APIs to our hosted service.

Developer

☐ Read and write access to all datasets, with access to project settings for developers. (Tokens: read+write)

☒ **Editor**

Read and write access to all datasets, with limited access to project settings. (Tokens: read+write)

Viewer

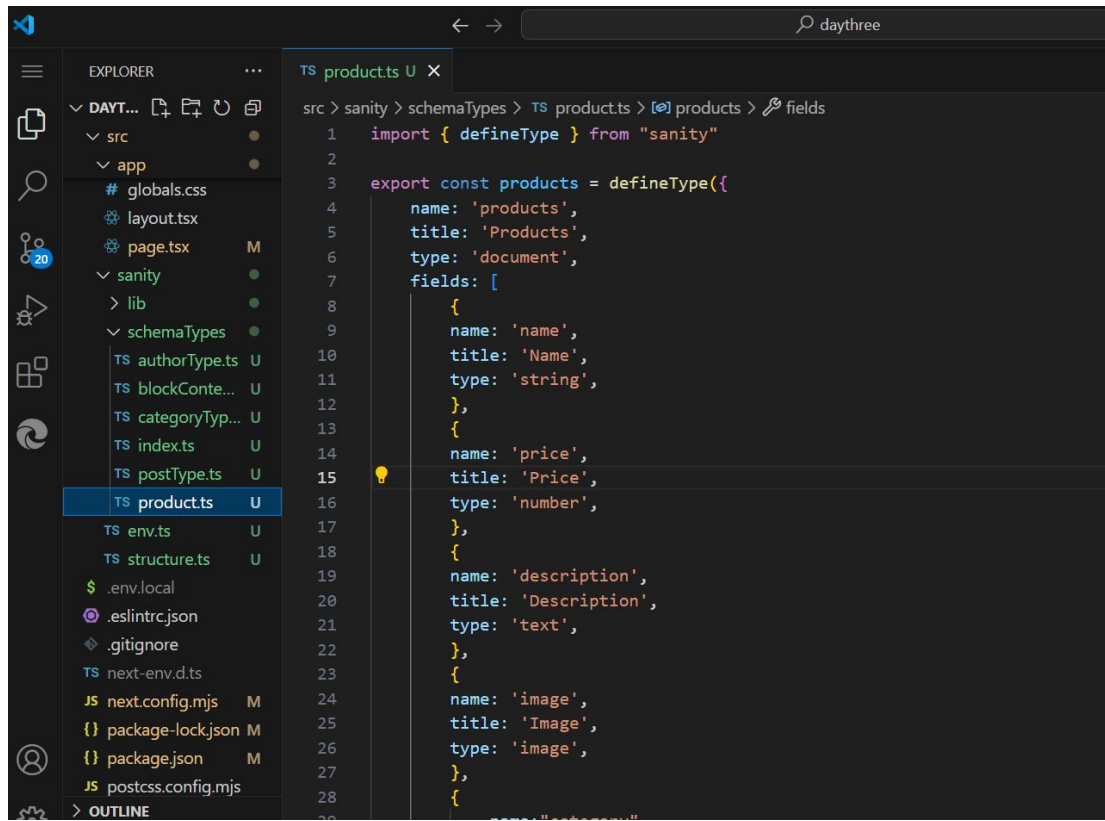
☐ Read access to all datasets, with limited access to project settings. (Tokens: read-only)

Save **Cancel**

Use this token for the `SANITY_API_TOKEN` in your `.env.local` file.

Creating the Sanity Schema:

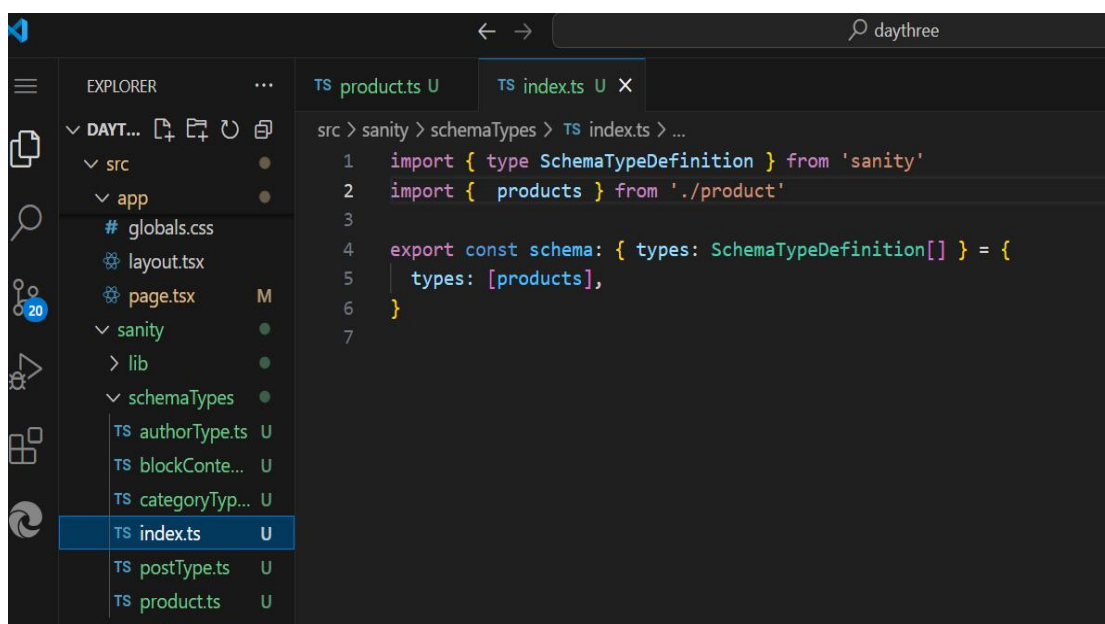
Now, let's create a schema for our products. In your Sanity schema folder (usually `sanity/schemaTypes`), create a new file called `product.ts`:



The screenshot shows the VS Code interface with the Explorer sidebar on the left. The 'sanity' folder is expanded, showing the 'schemaTypes' subfolder. A new file named 'product.ts' has been created and is selected. The main editor displays the following TypeScript code:

```
src > sanity > schemaTypes > TS product.ts > products > fields
1  import { defineType } from "sanity"
2
3  export const products = defineType({
4    name: 'products',
5    title: 'Products',
6    type: 'document',
7    fields: [
8      {
9        name: 'name',
10       title: 'Name',
11       type: 'string',
12     },
13     {
14       name: 'price',
15       title: 'Price',
16       type: 'number',
17     },
18     {
19       name: 'description',
20       title: 'Description',
21       type: 'text',
22     },
23     {
24       name: 'image',
25       title: 'Image',
26       type: 'image',
27     },
28   ]
29 })
```

Then, update your `sanity/schemaTypes/index.ts` file to include the new product schema:

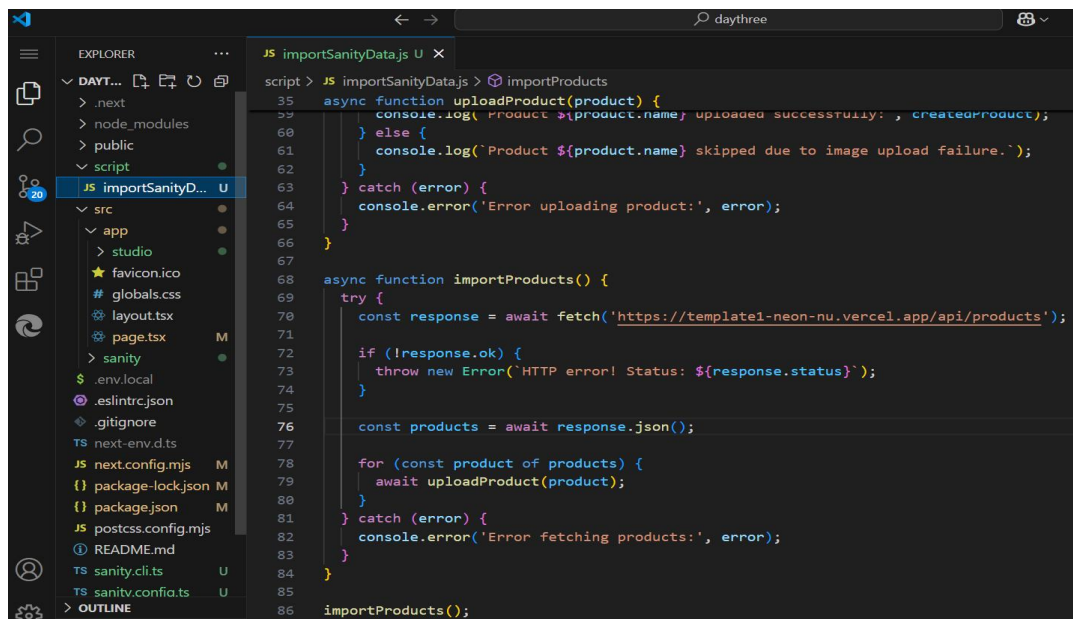
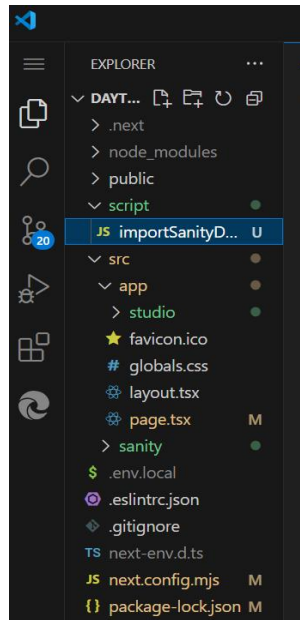


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```
src > sanity > schemaTypes > TS index.ts > ...
1  import { type SchemaTypeDefinition } from 'sanity'
2  import { products } from '../product'
3
4  export const schema: { types: SchemaTypeDefinition[] } = {
5    types: [products],
6  }
7
```

Setting Up the Data Import Script:

Now, let's create a script to import data from an external API into Sanity. Create a new file `scripts/importSanityData.mjs` in your project root:

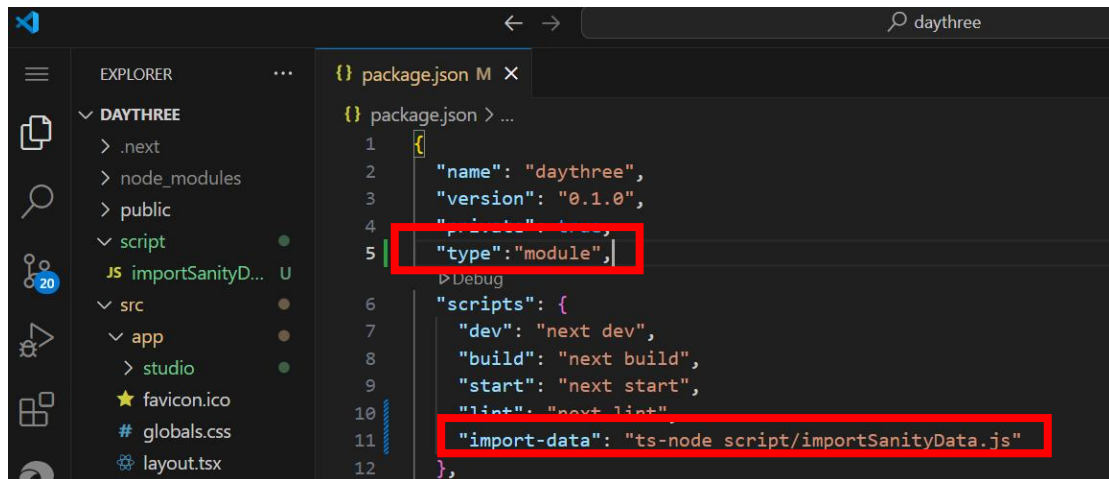


Now, let's install the necessary packages. Run the following command in your terminal:

```
npm install @sanity/client axios dotenv
```

Running the Import Script:

To run the import script, I need to add a new script to our `package.json` file. Open your `package.json` and add the following to the `"scripts"` section:

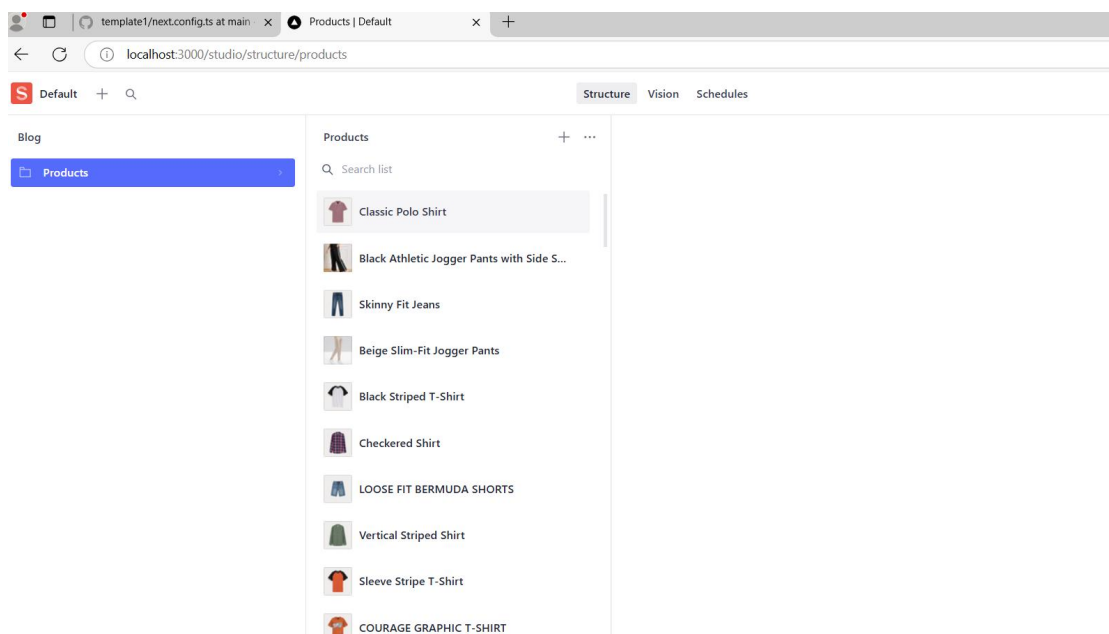


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1  {
2    "name": "daythree",
3    "version": "0.1.0",
4    "private": true,
5    "type": "module",
6    "scripts": {
7      "dev": "next dev",
8      "build": "next build",
9      "start": "next start",
10     "lint": "next lint",
11     "import-data": "ts-node script/importSanityData.js"
12   },
13 }
```

Now run the import script using:

```
npm run import-data
```

This script will fetch products from the FakeStoreAPI, upload any associated images to Sanity's asset store, and then create new product documents in my Sanity dataset.



template1/next.config.ts at main · x Vision | Default

localhost:3000/studio/vision

Structure Vision Schedules

Default +

QUERY

```
1 *[_type == 'products']
```

PARAMS

```
1 {
2
3 }
```

RESULT

```
[...] 119 items
  0: {_: 14 properties
    discountPercent: 20
    _createdAt: 2025-02-16T06:48:59Z
    name: Casual Green Bomber Jacket
    _rev: 5cppu00yJXUCVd0QLgoXBc
    _type: products
    description: This stylish green bomber jacket offers a sleek and modern twist on a classic design. Made from soft and comfortable fabric, it features snap buttons and ribbed cuffs, giving it a sporty yet refined look. The minimalist style makes it perfect for layering over casual t-shirts or hoodies. Whether you're out with friends or just lounging, this jacket provides a laid-back yet fashionable vibe. Its muted green color adds a subtle, earthy tone that pairs well with a variety of outfits, making it a versatile addition to your casual wardrobe.
    price: 300
    _id: 5cppu00yJXUCVd0QLgoXBc
    _updatedAt: 2025-02-16T06:48:59Z
    isNew: true
    colors: [...] 4 items
      0: Blue
      1: Red
      2: Black
      3: Yellow
```

Fetch Listen

Execution: 30ms End-to-end: 298ms

Save result as JSON CSV

daythree

EXPLORER

DAYTHREE

src

app

layout.tsx

page.tsx M

sanity

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page.tsx M

```
src > app > page.tsx > Home
4 import Image from "next/image";
5
6 export default async function Home() {
7   const data = await client.fetch('*[_type == "products"]');
8   console.log(data);
9   return (
10    <div>Fetching of Sanity Data
11    {
12      data.map((items: any) => {
13        return (
14          <div>
15            <Image src={urlFor(items.image).url()} alt={items.name} width={200} height={200} />
16            <h2>{items.name}</h2>
17          </div>
18        )
19      })
20    }
21    </div>
22  );
23 }
```

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JS next.config.mjs > nextConfig > images
1 import { hostname } from 'os';
2
3 /** @type {import('next').NextConfig} */
4 const nextConfig = {
5   images: {
6     domains: ["cdn.sanity.io"],
7   },
8 };
9
10
11
12 export default nextConfig;
13
```

Fetching of Sanity Data



Casual Green Bomber Jacket



Classic Black Straight-Leg Jeans

