

14.employee

Objectives

- Explain the need and Benefits of React Context API
- Working with createContext()
- List the types of Router Components

In this hands-on lab, you will learn how to:

- Create a context to be used by child components
- Create a provider and consumer of the context

Prerequisites

The following is required to complete this hands-on lab:

- Node.js
- NPM
- Visual Studio Code

Notes

Estimated time to complete this lab: 30 minutes.

Developers of Apps Centric Solutions have created an employee management application which supports light and dark themes for the buttons. The current solution uses the react state and props to provide the theme name to be used from App component to Employee List component and from there to Employee Card component. Quality assurance team analyzed the solutions and found the technique being used to be a substandard one. React architect

suggested to use the react context API to share the theme name with nested child components instead of passing them down using props from the parent component.

You are assigned the task of converting the application from props only to React Context API.

Application can be downloaded from below



1. Unzip the application and open it using VS Code
2. Go to terminal and execute *npm install* command to restore all the node modules

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C:\CTS-NewHandsOns\ReactHandsOns\employeesapp>npm install
```

Figure 1: Restore node modules

3. Run the application once to see the output. Use npm start command.

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C:\CTS-NewHandsOns\ReactHandsOns\employeesapp>npm start
```

Figure 2: Starting application

4. Explore the components present in App.js, EmployeesList.js and EmployeeCard.js files.
5. Create a new file with the name as ThemeContext.js. Define a new context in the file with the name as ThemeContext and assign it a default value of 'light' and export it as default from the module.
6. Open App component present in App.js file.
 - a. Import the ThemeContext in App component.

- b. Define the theme context provider to be the entire JSX of the App component.
 - c. Assign the value for the theme provider from the state of the component.
 - d. Modify the call to EmployeeList component so that theme name is no longer passed as props.
- 7. Go to EmployeeList component present in EmployeeList.js file and modify it so that theme name is not passed explicitly to its child component.
- 8. Go to EmployeeCard component inside EmployeeCard.js file
 - a. Import the ThemeContext into the component file
 - b. Retrieve the value of the context with the help of useContext() and store it in a variable
 - c. Use the variable to pass the className for the buttons.

CODE:

App.js

```
import React from 'react';

import ThemeContext from './ThemeContext';    // Import the context
import EmployeeList from './components/EmployeeList'; // Import child
component

class App extends React.Component {
  constructor(props) {
    super(props);
    this.state = {
      theme: 'dark' // or 'light'
    };
  }
}
```

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    }

    render() {
      return (
        <ThemeContext.Provider value={this.state.theme}>
          <div className={`app-container ${this.state.theme}`}>
            <h1>Employee Management App</h1>
            <EmployeeList />
          </div>
        </ThemeContext.Provider>
      );
    }
  }

  export default App;

```

EmployeeCard.js

```

import React, { useContext } from 'react';
import ThemeContext from '../ThemeContext';

function EmployeeCard() {
  const theme = useContext(ThemeContext); // get theme value from context

  return (
    <div>

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    <h3>John Doe</h3>

    <button className={theme}>Contact</button>

  </div>

);
}
```

```
export default EmployeeCard;
```

EmployeeList.js

```
import React from 'react';
import EmployeeCard from './EmployeeCard';
```

```
function EmployeeList() {
  return (
    <div>
      <EmployeeCard />
      <EmployeeCard />
    </div>
  );
}
```

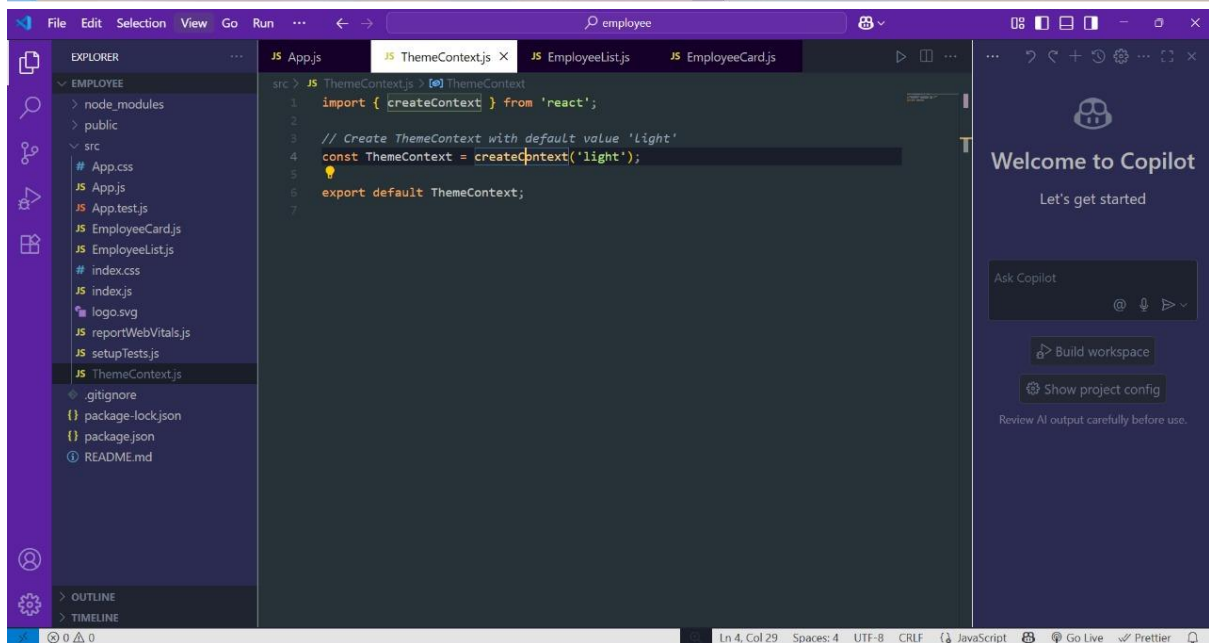
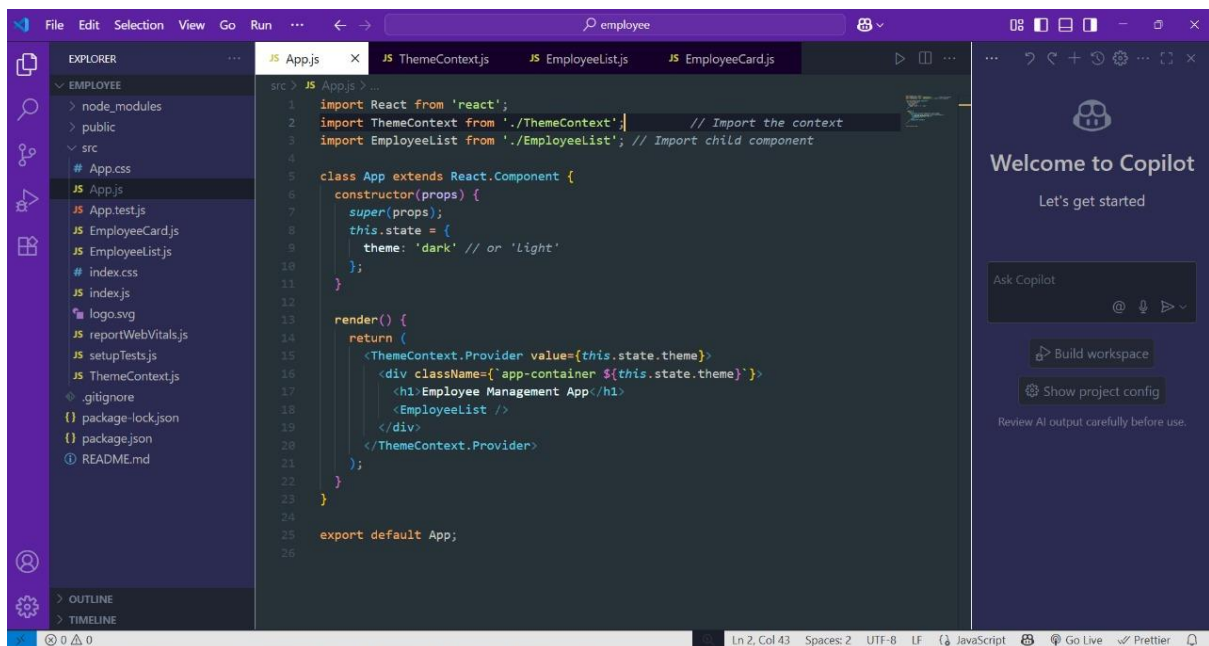
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export default EmployeeList;
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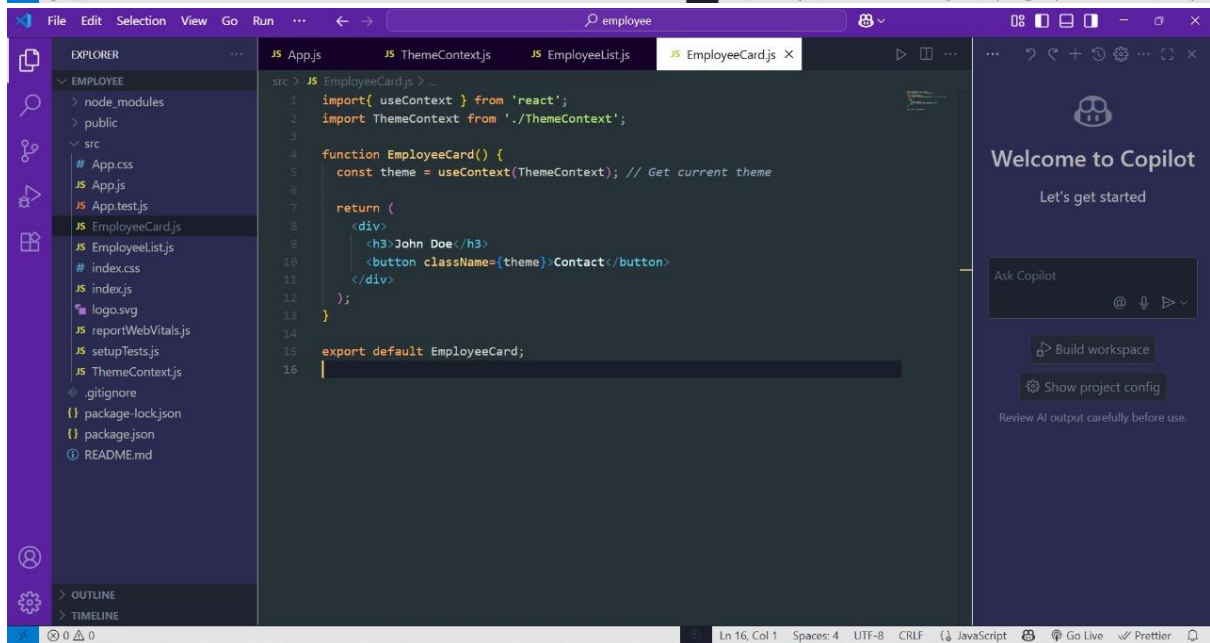
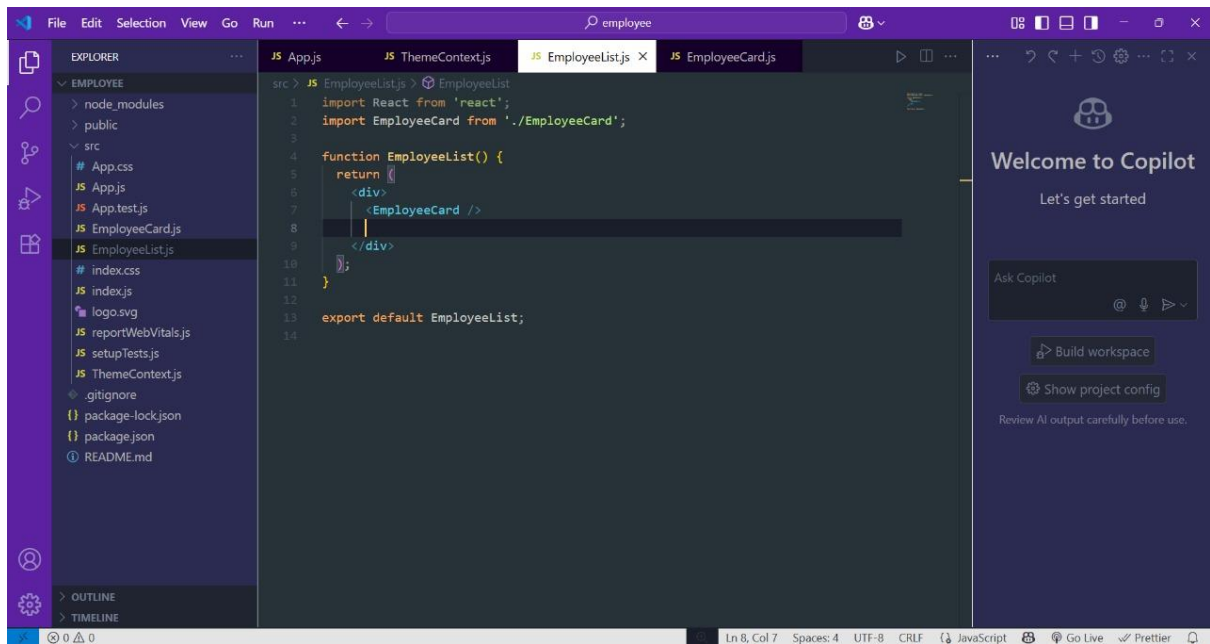
ThemeContext.js

```
import { createContext } from 'react';
```

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const ThemeContext = createContext('light'); // default value
```

```
export default ThemeContext;
```





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Windows PowerShell
npm run build
  Bundles the app into static files for production.

npm test
  Starts the test runner.

npm run eject
  Removes this tool and copies build dependencies, configuration files
  and scripts into the app directory. If you do this, you can't go back!

We suggest that you begin by typing:

  cd employee
  npm start

Happy hacking!
C:\Users\mkanm>cd employee
C:\Users\mkanm\employee>npm start

> employee@0.1.0 start
> react-scripts start

(node:28564) [DEP_WEBPACK_DEV_SERVER_ON_AFTER_SETUP_MIDDLEWARE] DeprecationWarning: 'onAfterSetupMiddleware' option is deprecated. Please use the 'setupMiddlewares' option.
(Use 'node --trace-deprecation ...' to show where the warning was created)
(node:28564) [DEP_WEBPACK_DEV_SERVER_ON_BEFORE_SETUP_MIDDLEWARE] DeprecationWarning: 'onBeforeSetupMiddleware' option is deprecated. Please use the 'setupMiddlewares' option.
Starting the development server...
Compiled successfully!

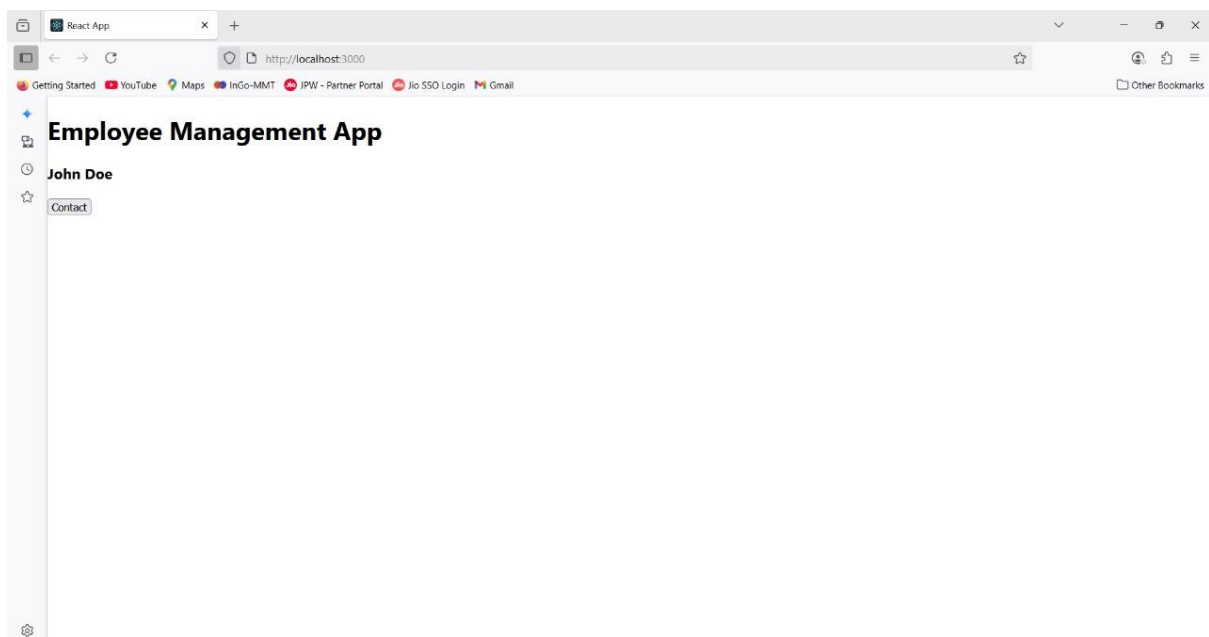
You can now view employee in the browser.

  Local:            http://localhost:3000
  On Your Network:  http://192.168.0.135:3000

Note that the development build is not optimized.
To create a production build, use npm run build.

webpack compiled successfully
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OUTPUT:



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