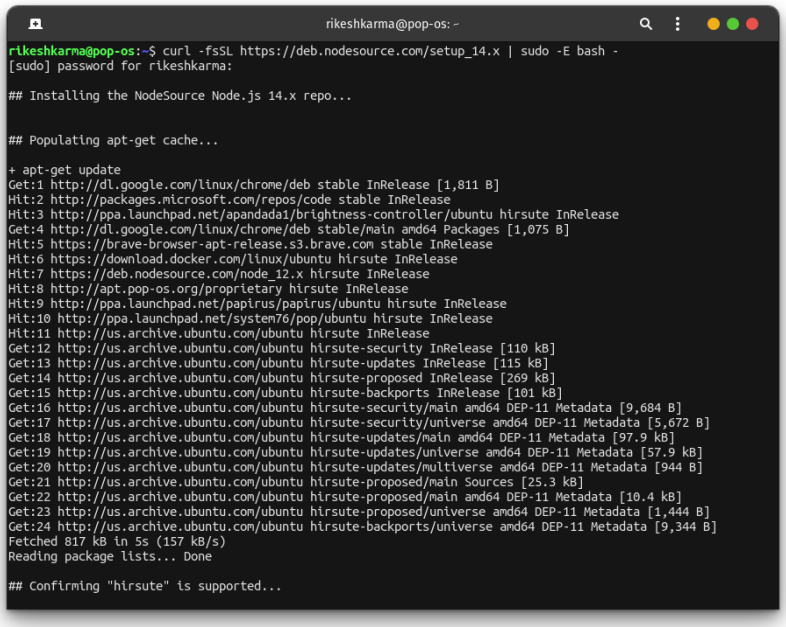
Node JS:

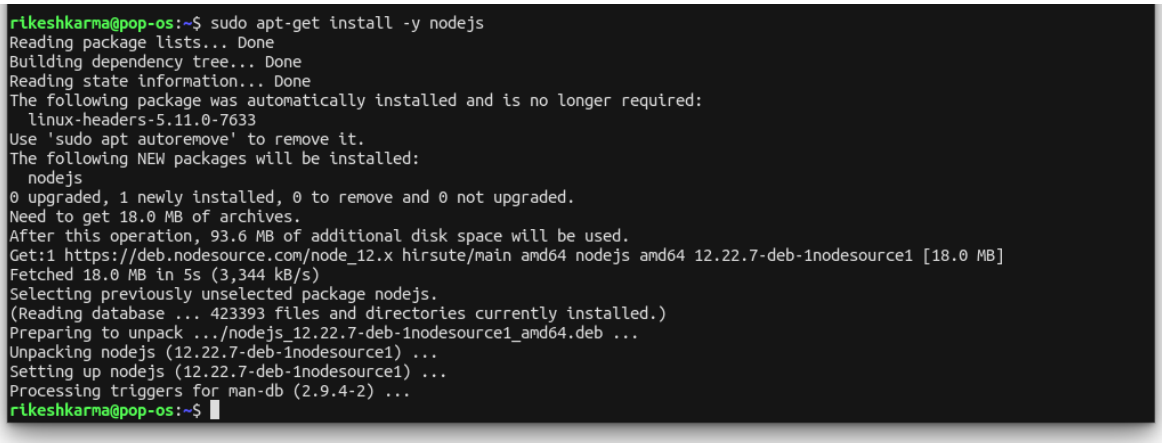
Node.js is an open-source, back-end JavaScript runtime environment that enables developers to execute JavaScript code without a browser. Built on Google Chrome's V8 JavaScript engine, Node.js is a popular platform for creating solutions that require speed and scalability.

One of the core features of this runtime environment is that it is cross-platform. Developers can deploy it on Windows, macOS, and Linux. Node.js also supports both 32-bit and 64-bit environments. In addition to supporting the x86 CPU architecture, it can also run on specific ARM platforms. Node.js is also available as a Docker image and can also run on the IBM PowerLinux, System z, and AIX platforms.

- Install Node js on local VM.
    - Node.js gives us the option to install it using the package manager of our relevant Linux distribution. Due to its popularity, there is a Node.js install package for every popular Linux platform.
    - As my Linux Distribution is Ubuntu, I need to access the binaries via NodeSource by specifying the version number we need. The installation requires two commands as below:
        i. The first command that downloads the setup file via curl
            - curl -fsSL https://deb.nodesource.com/setup_14.x | sudo -E bash -

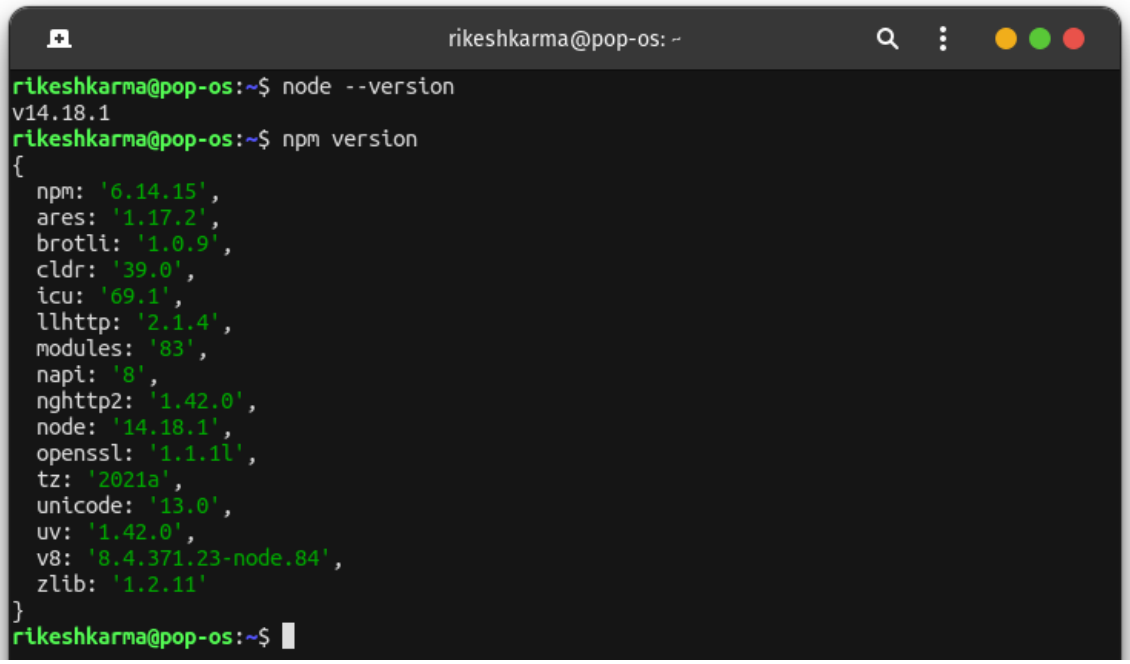


ii. And the second command installs Node.js on the system
- sudo apt-get install -y nodejs

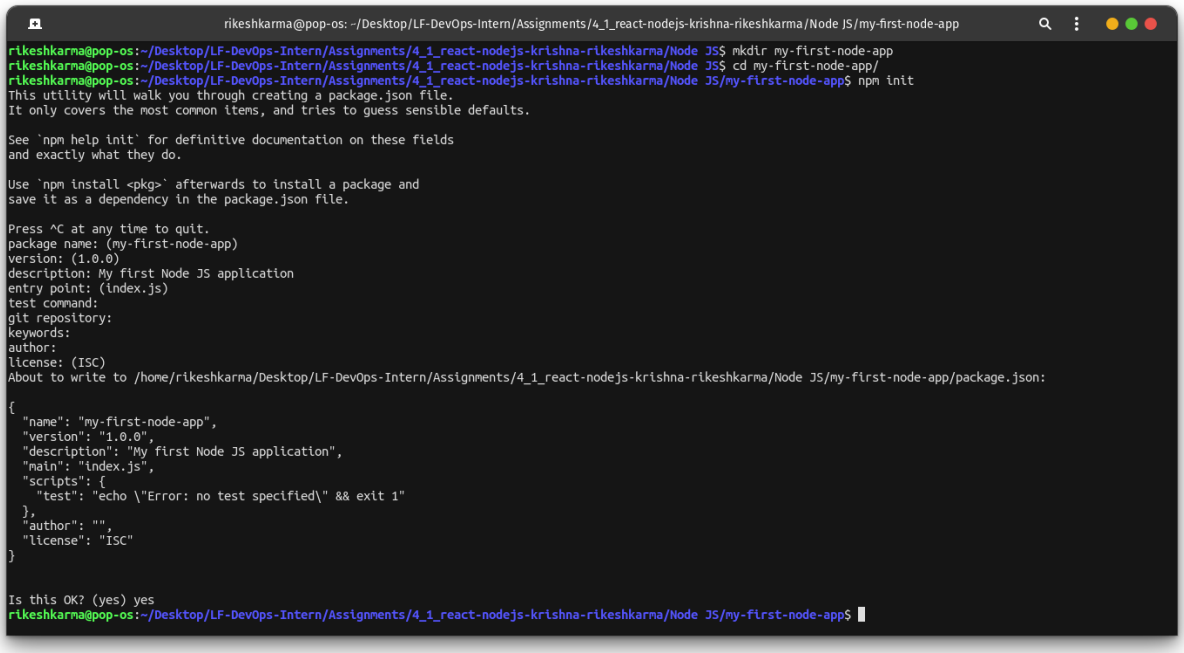


iii. Also, we can install the development tools such as **gcc-c++** and **make** that you need to have on your system to build native addons from npm.
- *sudo apt-get install -y build-essential*

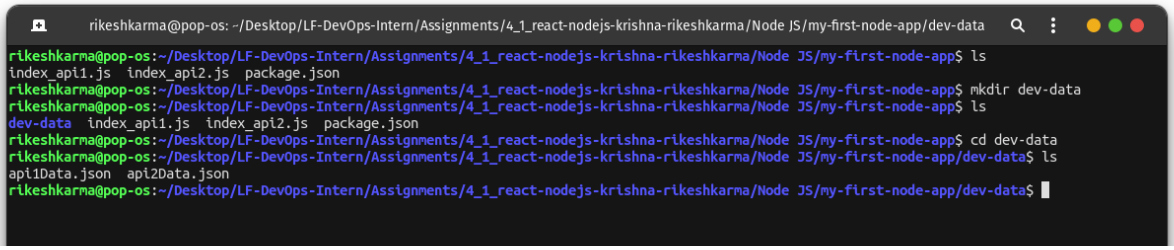
- Now to verify our installation we use the following commands:
  - *i. node --version*
  - *ii. npm --version*



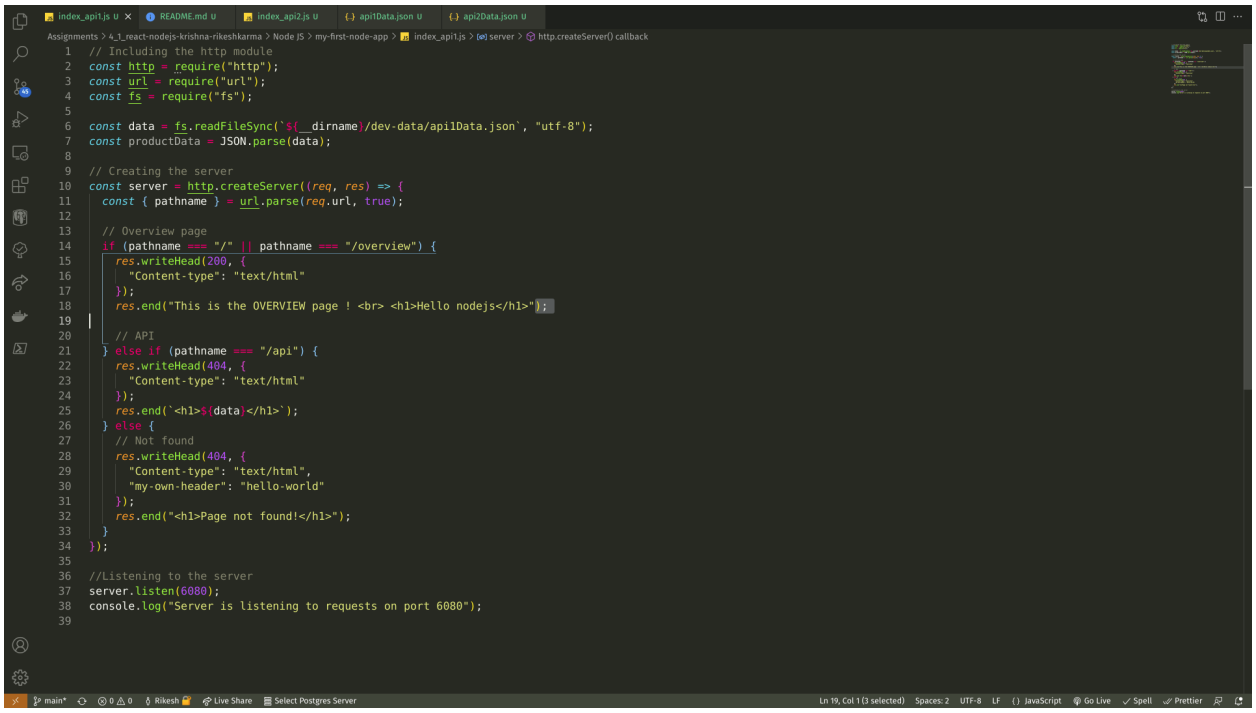
- Create 2 APIs running on ports 6080 and 7080 with messages "Hello Node JS" and "Node JS installed successfully" respectively.
    - First, we need to create a directory and navigate inside the directory and invoke the *npm init* command in order to initialize a node.js project. For this we run the following commands serially:
        i. mkdir my-first-node-app
        ii. cd my-first-node-app
        iii. npm init



    - After we fill in some information while invoking the *npm init* command, we have initialized our new node js application. We have named out app “my-first-node-app”
    - Now we create two apps named ‘index_api1.js’ and ’index_api2.js’ as demanded by the question. And we create a folder named ‘dev-data’ where we store our APIs for both the index files named ‘api1Data.json’ and ’api2Data.json’.

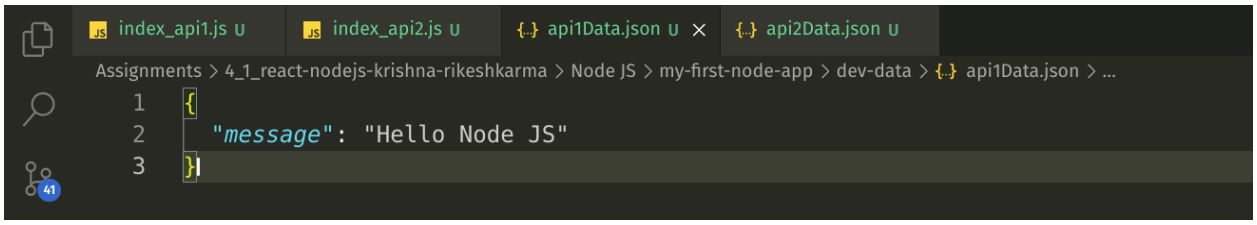


- We need to run our first API on port 6080 and our second API on port 7080 with the print messages "Hello Node JS" and "Node JS installed successfully" respectively.
- To access the API we need to type “/api” after the port number.
    i. For 1st API
        - Our *index_api1.js* file has been coded as:



```
// Including the http module
const http = require("http");
const url = require("url");
const fs = require("fs");

const data = fs.readFileSync(`${__dirname}/dev-data/api1Data.json`, "utf-8");
const productData = JSON.parse(data);

// Creating the server
const server = http.createServer((req, res) => {
  const { pathname } = url.parse(req.url, true);

  // Overview page
  if (pathname === "/" || pathname === "/overview") {
    res.writeHead(200, {
      "Content-type": "text/html"
    });
    res.end("This is the OVERVIEW page ! <br> <h1>Hello nodejs</h1>");

  // API
  } else if (pathname === "/api") {
    res.writeHead(404, {
      "Content-type": "text/html"
    });
    res.end(`<h1>${data}</h1>`);
  } else {
    // Not found
    res.writeHead(404, {
      "Content-type": "text/html",
      "my-own-header": "hello-world"
    });
    res.end("<h1>Page not found!</h1>");
  }
});

//Listening to the server
server.listen(6080);
console.log("Server is listening to requests on port 6080");
```

- And the API as:



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{
  "message": "Hello Node JS"
}
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    ii. For 2nd API
        - Our *index_api2.js* file has been coded as:

```
// Including the http module
const http = require("http");
const url = require("url");
const fs = require("fs");

const data = fs.readFileSync(`${__dirname}/dev-data/api2Data.json`, "utf-8");
const productData = JSON.parse(data);

// Creating the server
const server = http.createServer((req, res) => {
  const { pathname } = url.parse(req.url, true);

  // Overview page
  if (pathname === "/" || pathname === "/overview") {
    res.writeHead(200, {
      "Content-type": "text/html"
    });

    res.end("This is the OVERVIEW ! <br> <h1>Node JS installed successfully</h1>");

    // API
  } else if (pathname === "/api") {
    res.writeHead(404, {
      "Content-type": "text/html"
    });
    res.end(`<h1>${data}</h1>`);
  } else {
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    res.writeHead(404, {
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    });
    res.end("<h1>Page not found!</h1>");
  }
});

//Listening to the server
server.listen(7080);
console.log("Server is listening to requests on port 7080");
```
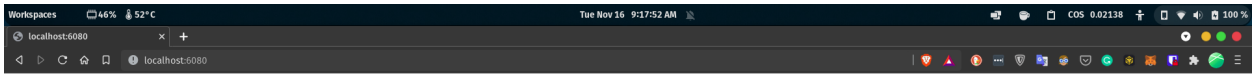

- And the API as:

```
{
  "message": "Node JS installed successfully"
}
```

After all this, we can check if both the API are running on their own ports and printing the required messages.

➔ First API



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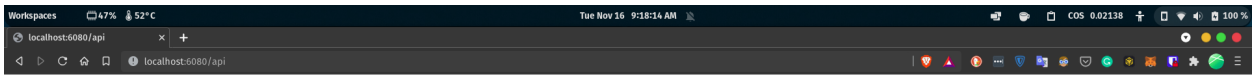
Hello nodejs



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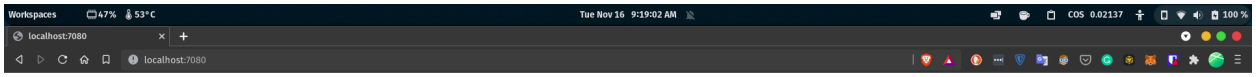
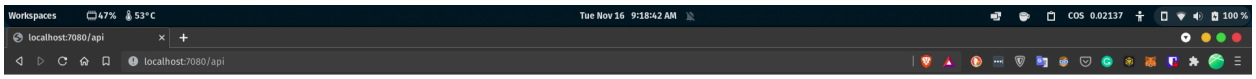


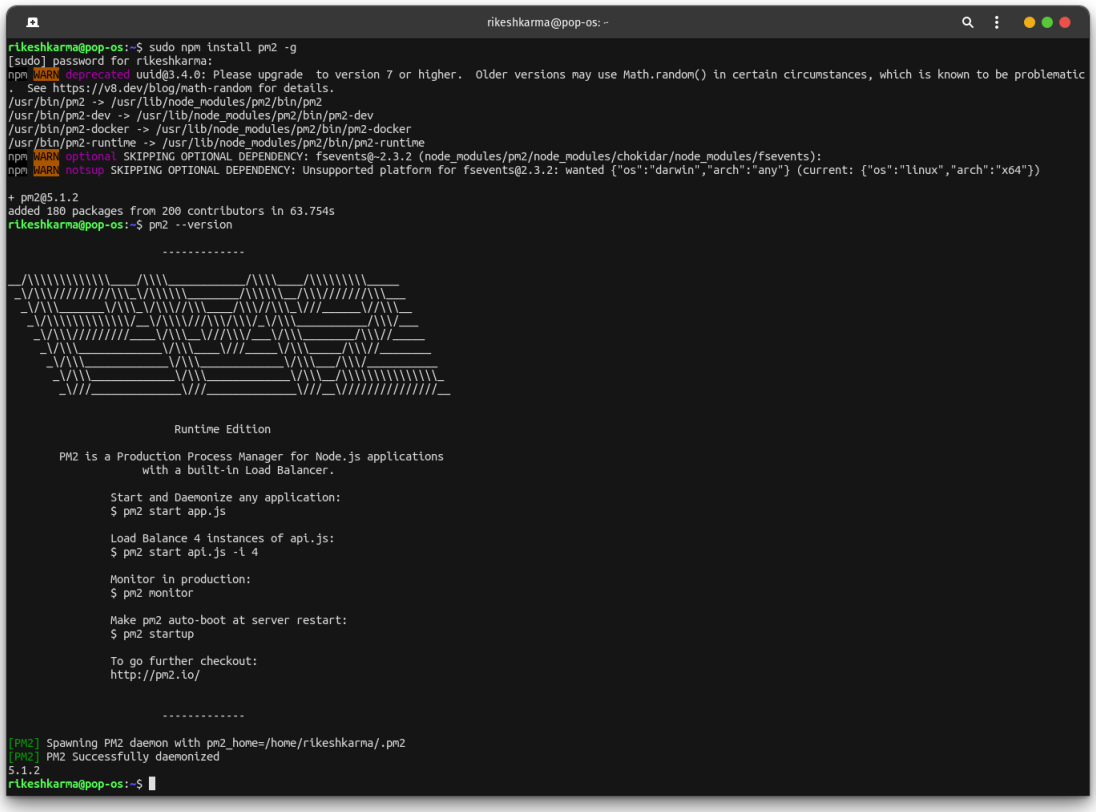
This is the OVERVIEW !

Node JS installed successfully

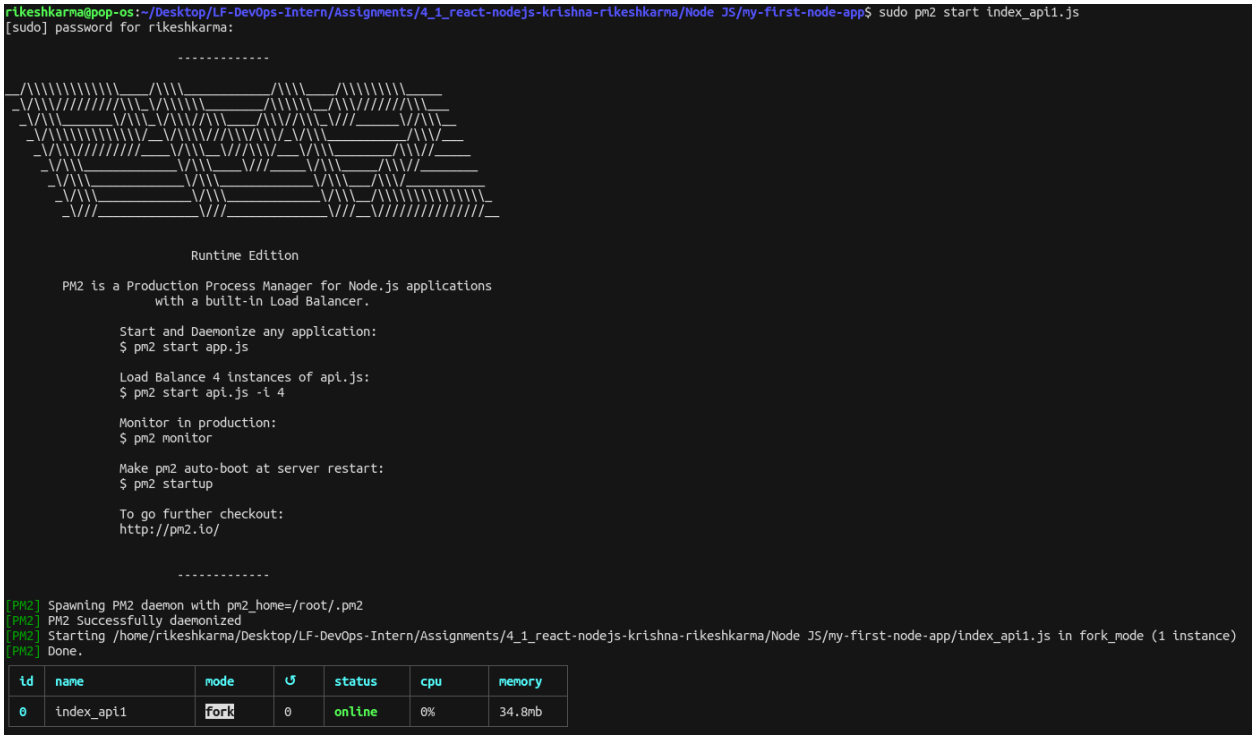


{ "message": "Node JS installed successfully" }

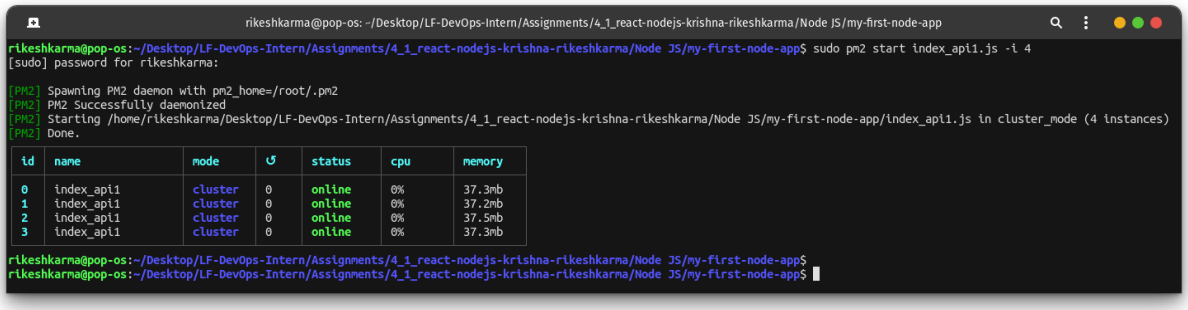
- Install the pm2 tool and create 4 clusters of both Nodes'.
  - To install the pm2 tool we invoke the following command in the terminal:
    - *i. npm install pm2 -g*
    - *ii. We can use pm2 --version to verify the installation and version*



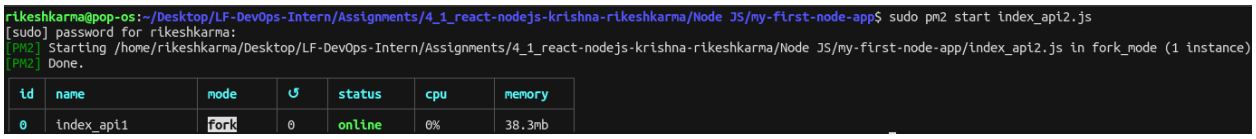
- Create 4 clusters on the first node/ API.
    i. Let's first start the pm2 tool using the following command:
        - sudo pm2 start index_api1.js



    ii. To start the application in 4 cluster mode let's use the following command:
        - sudo pm2 start index_api1.js -i 4



- Create 4 clusters on the second node/ API.
    i. Let's first start the pm2 tool using the following command:
        - sudo pm2 start index_api2.js



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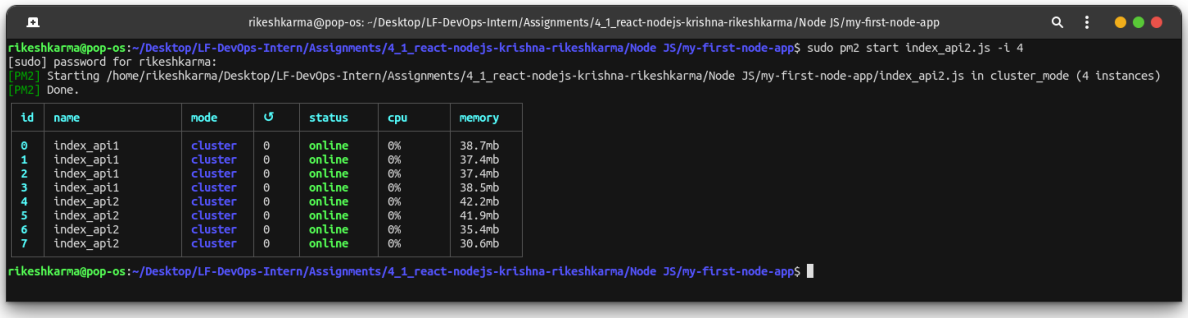
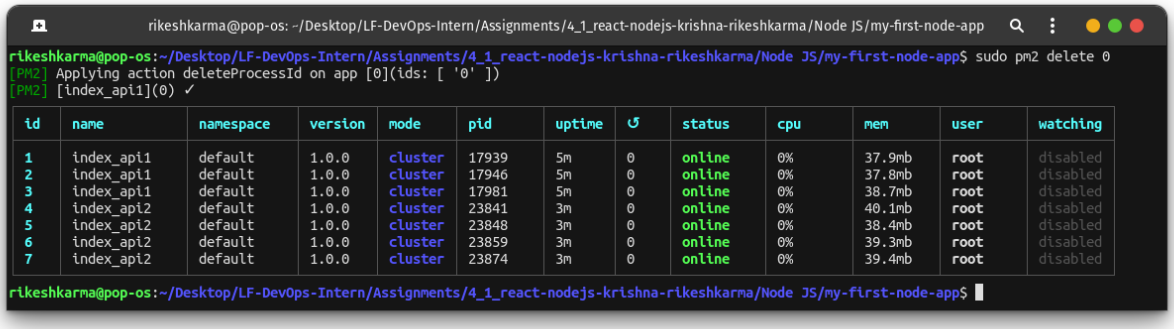
    - sudo pm2 start index_api2.js -i 4



- Delete all 4 clusters one-by-one
    - To delete all 4 clusters one by one of both the APIs/ Node we invoke the following commands serially:
        i. sudo pm2 delete 0



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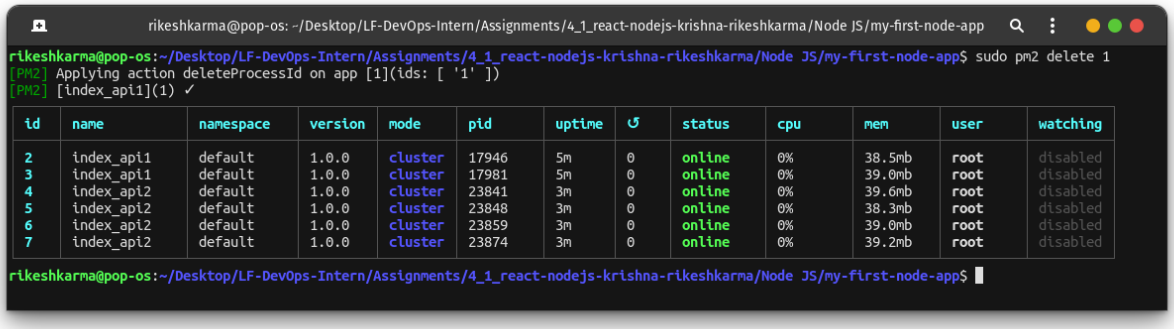

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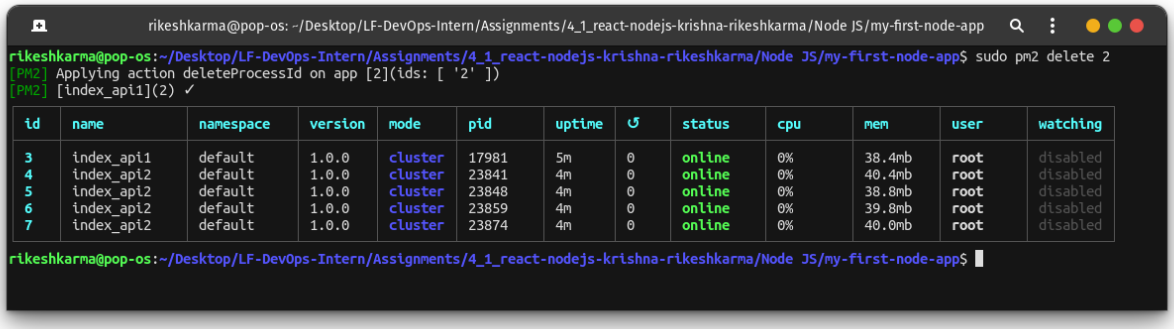

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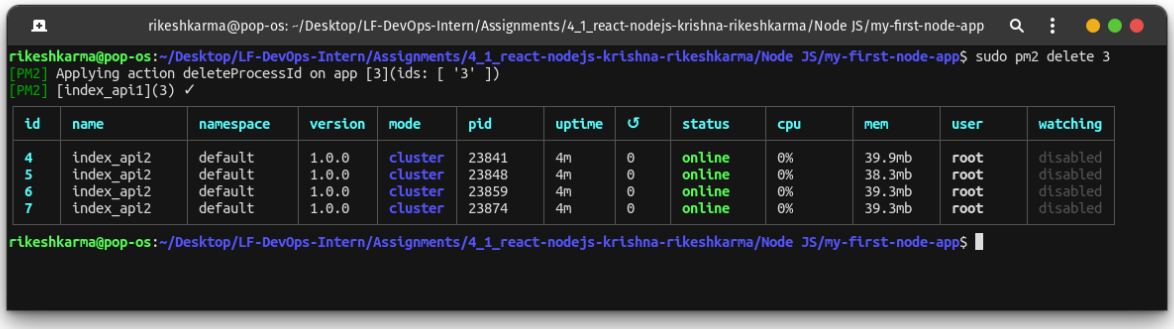

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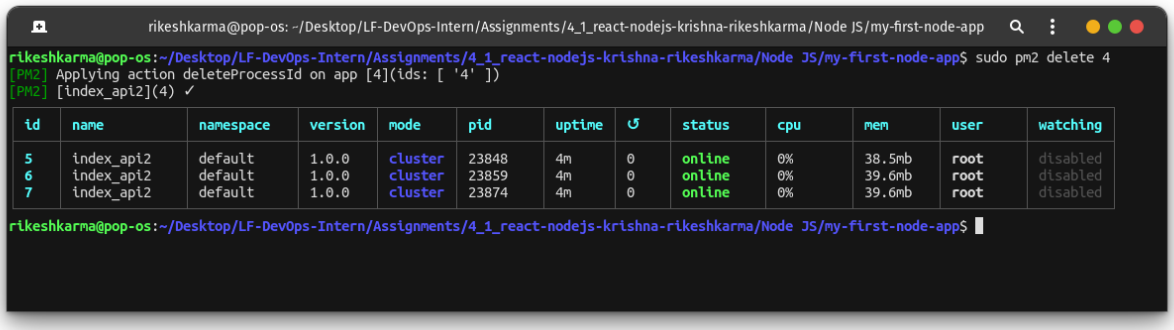

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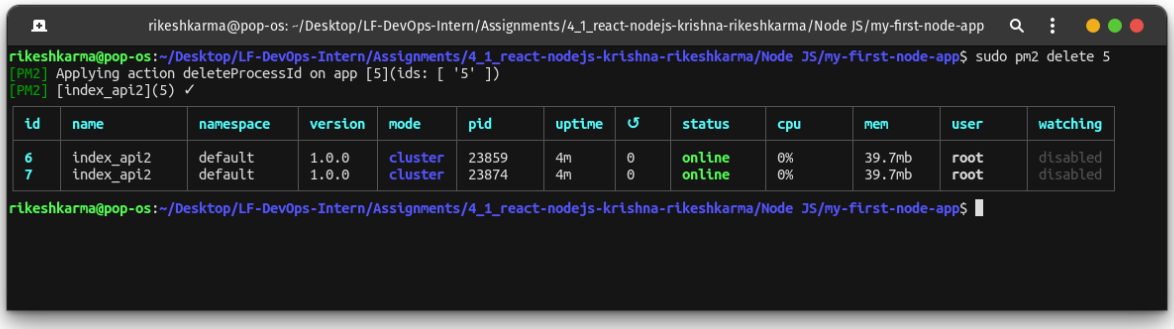

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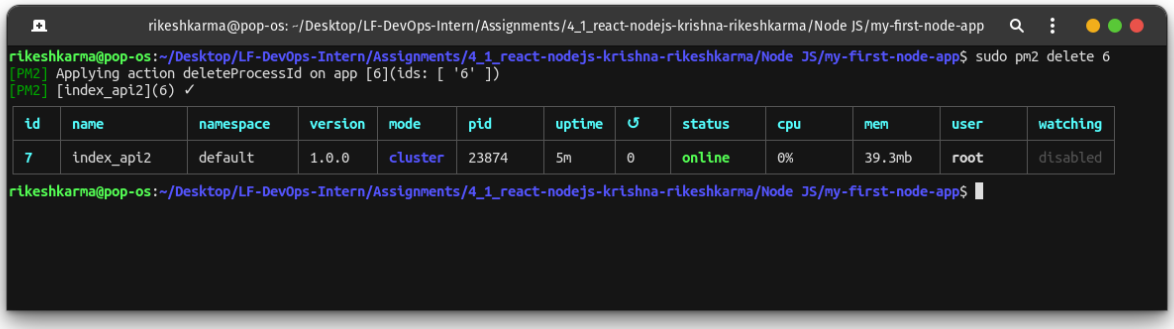

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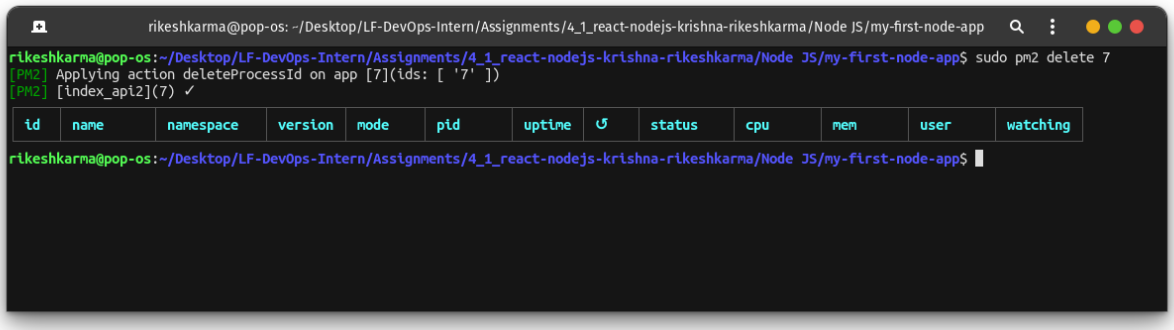


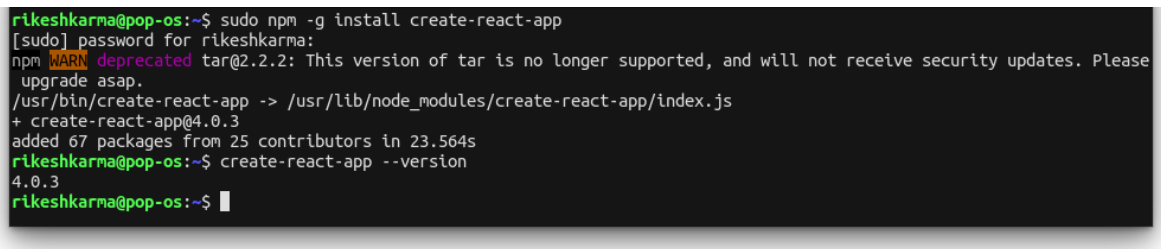
Now all the clusters of both the applications have been deleted one by one serially.

React JS:

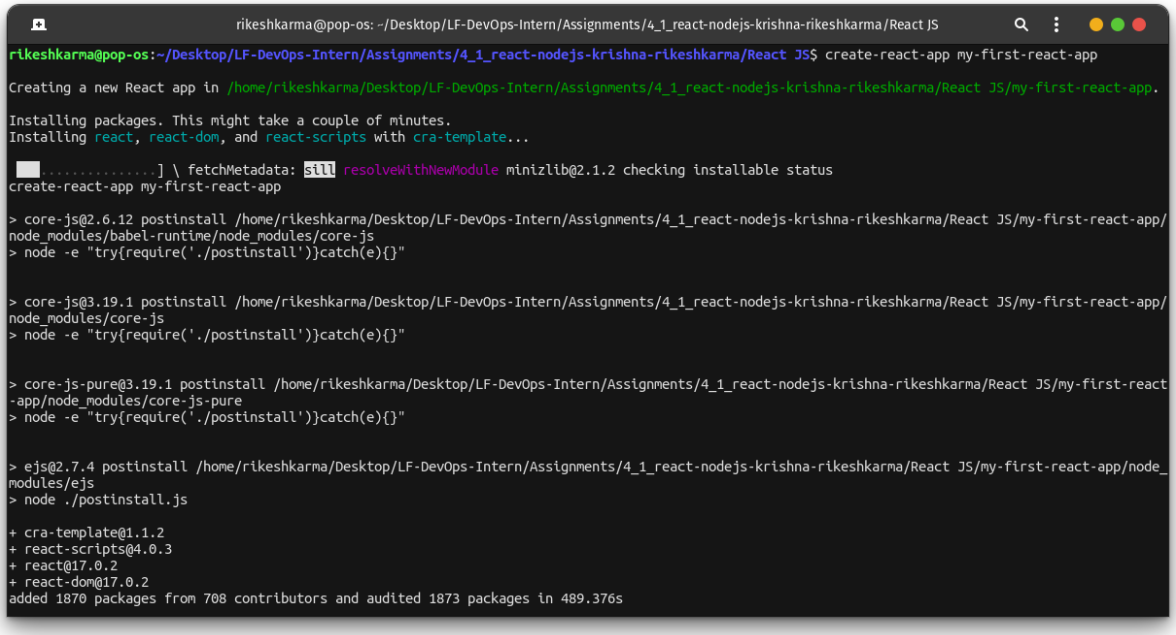
Developed by Facebook in 2011, React (also referred to as ReactJS) is a Javascript library used for creating fast and interactive user interfaces. At this time, it's the most popular Javascript library for developing user interfaces.

Its popularity stems from its flexibility and simplicity, making it the first choice in the development of mobile apps and web applications. More than 90,000 sites use React including tech giants such as Facebook, Netflix, Instagram, Airbnb, and Twitter to list a few

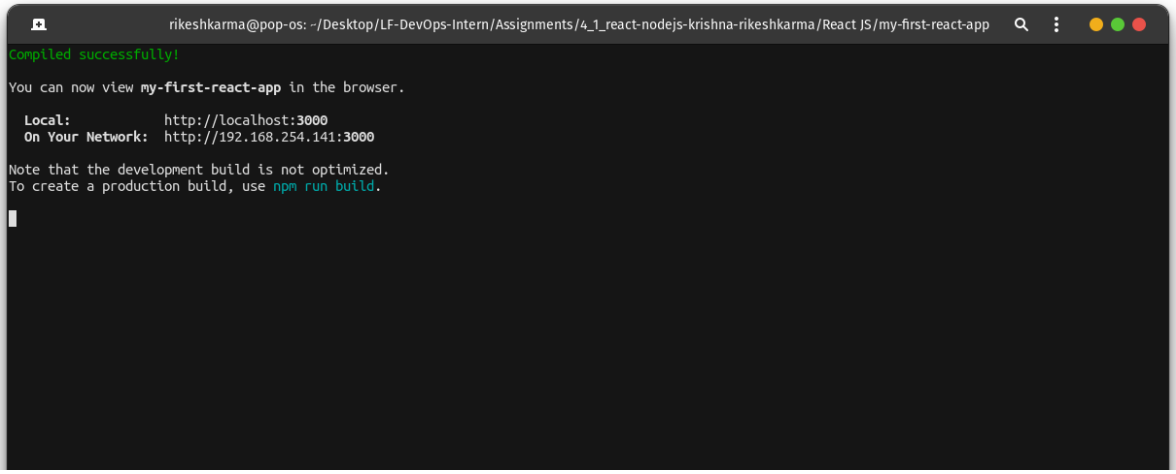
- Install React.js
    - Before we install **React JS**,
        - We need **npm** (node package manager), a command-line tool used for interacting with Javascript packages, that allows users to install, update, and manage Javascript tools and libraries. Also, npm is an online open-source software registry that hosts over 800,000 Node.JS packages.
        - Npm comes along with Node.JS so we don't need to install it manually as we have already installed it in the previous task.
    - Installing create-react-app Utility
        - create-react-app is a utility that enables you to set up all the tools required to create a React Application. It saves you a great deal of time and energy setting everything from scratch and gives you the head start needed.
        - To install the tool, run the following npm command:
            - *sudo npm -g install create-react-app*



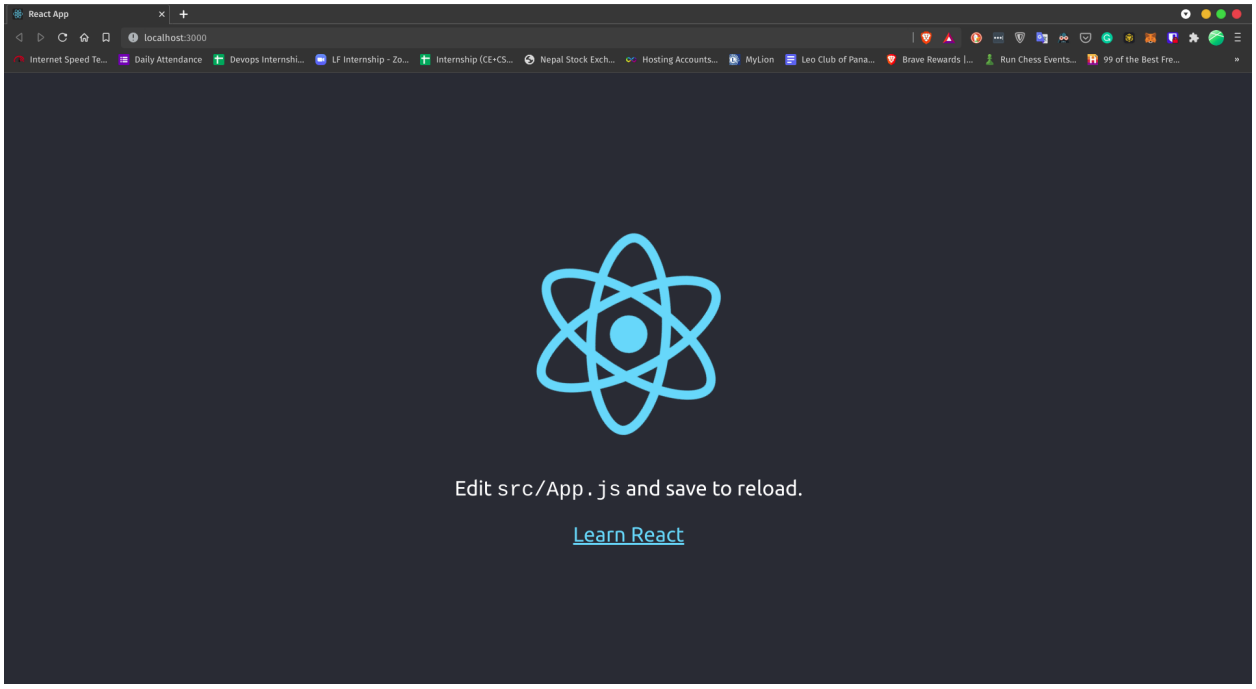
- Creating a React Application and print message "Hello React.js"
    - To create a react app we need to invoke the following command followed by the name of the app we want it to be:
        - *create-react-app my-first-react-app*



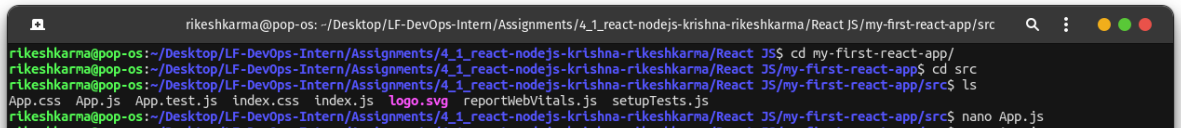
- After we create a new react app, we need to navigate into the app directory in order to run the application. For this we use the following command:
  - *cd my-first-react-app*
  - *npm start*



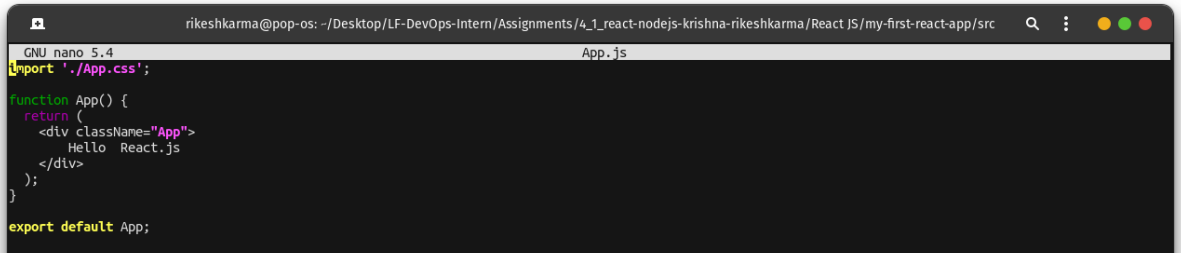
- Now we can go to our browser and check if our app is being served.



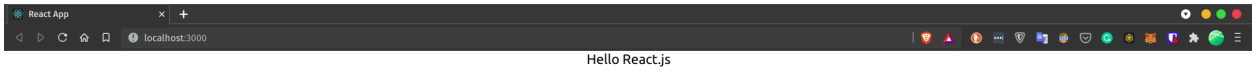
- This shows that the default React app is up and running. Now as per the question we need this react app to print the message “Hello React.js”.
  - We need to edit the *App.js* file located inside my-first-react-app/src



  - Then configure the file as per our need, here need to print the message “Hello React.js”



  - Now we can use *npm start, to check if the message is printing.*



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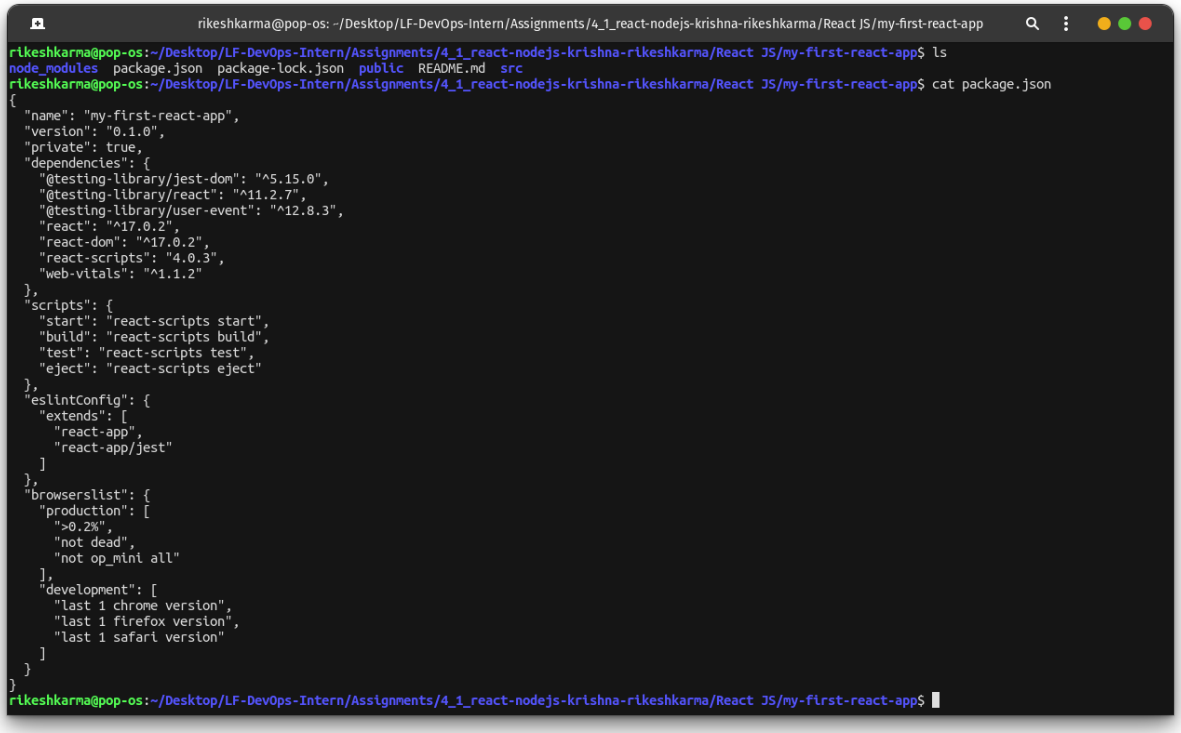
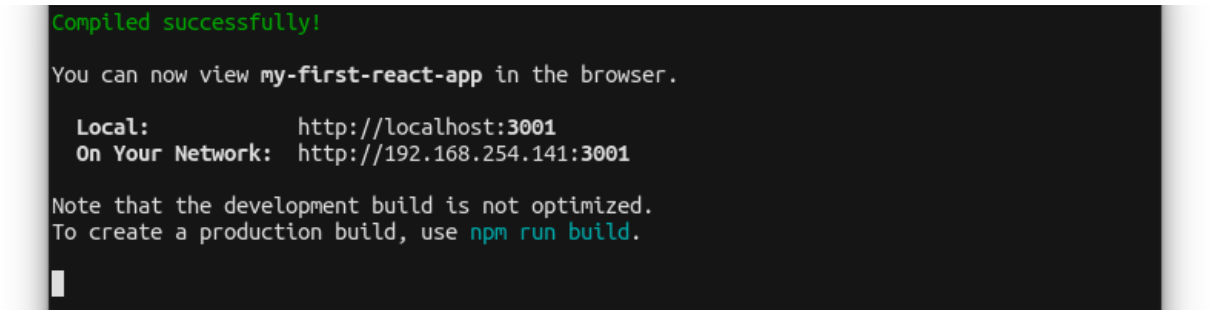
- Change the default port 3000 to 3001

- Everything is well and running. We can see that the default port is 3000, so we need to change it to 3001.
  - For this, we need to change the scripts in the *package.json* file.



  - We need to change the start script to
    - *"start": "PORT=3001 react-scripts start"*

  - Now we can check the port using *npm start.*



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