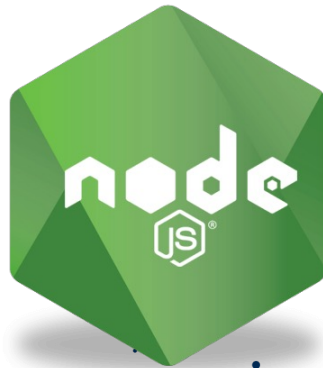




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INTRODUCTION TO NODE.JS



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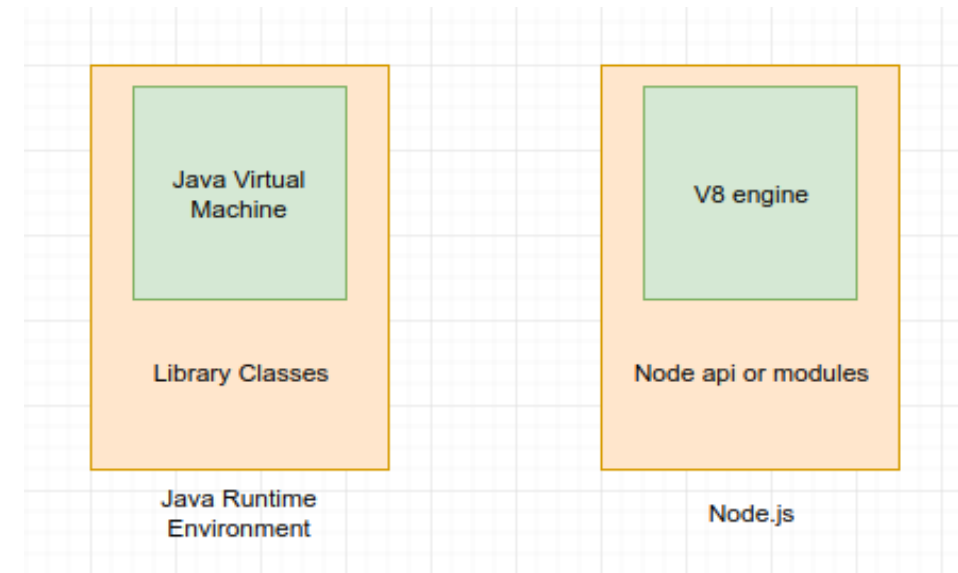


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Introduction to Node.js

Basic Nodejs

- Node.js is an open-source and cross-platform JavaScript runtime environment
- Node.js runs the V8 JavaScript engine, the core of Google Chrome, outside of the browser.
 - 2009: **Node.js** was created by Ryan Dahl, the first form of npm is created
 - 2011: Larger companies adopting **Node.js**: LinkedIn, Uber, (now IBM, Microsoft, Netflix, PayPal, AWS also)
 - 4.2023: Node.js 20
 - In simple words Node.js is “Server-side JavaScript”.



Node's goal is to provide an easy way to build scalable network programs (from nodejs.org)

Basic Nodejs (cont.)

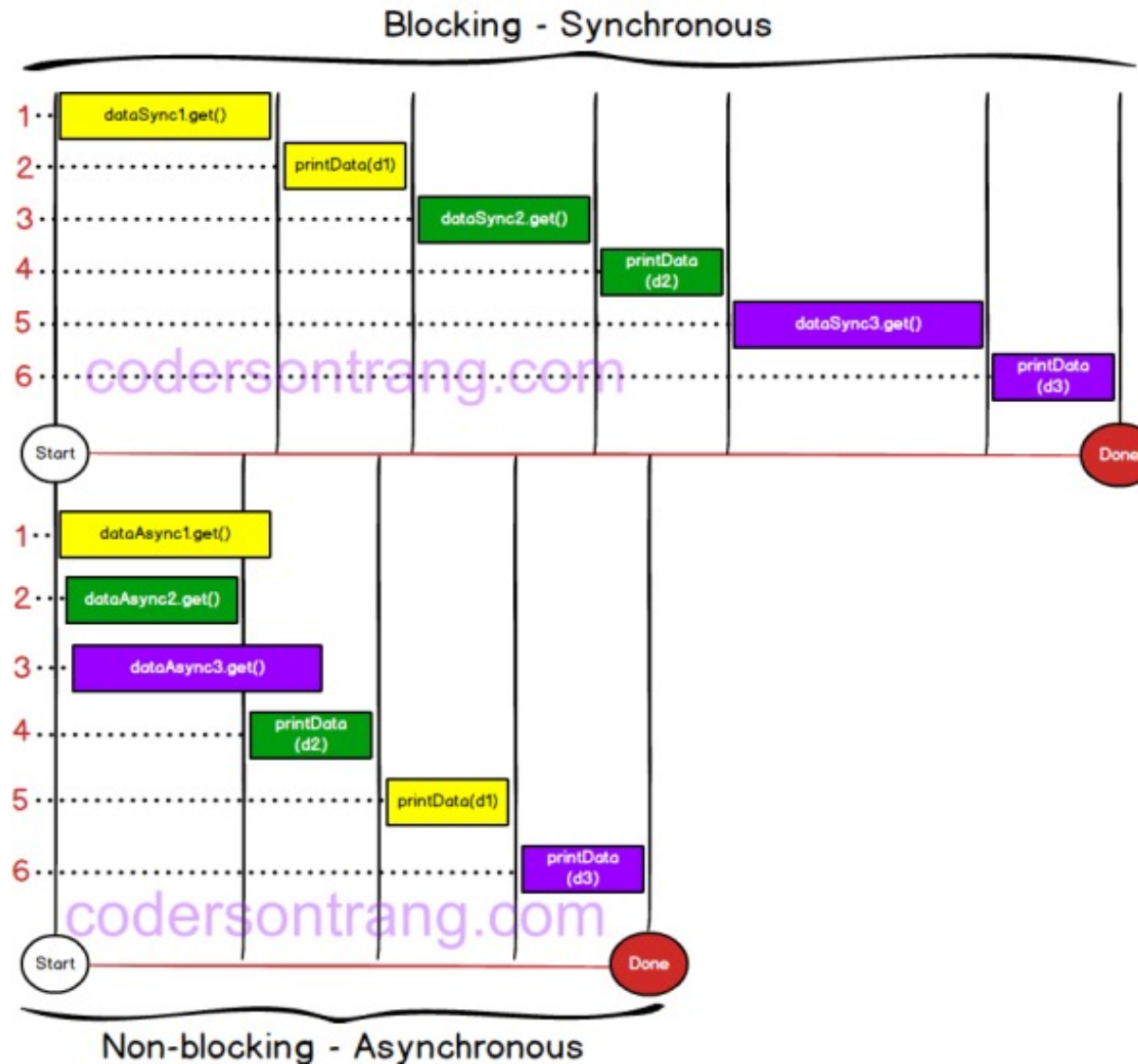
- Node.js represents a "JavaScript everywhere" paradigm
- Unifying web-application development around a single programming language.
- Node.js allows the creation of Web servers and networking tools by using JavaScript and a collection of "modules" that handle various core functionalities. Modules are provided for:
 - file system I/O,
 - networking (DNS, HTTP, TCP, TLS/SSL, or UDP),
 - binary data (buffers),
 - cryptography functions,
 - data streams,
 - and other core functions.



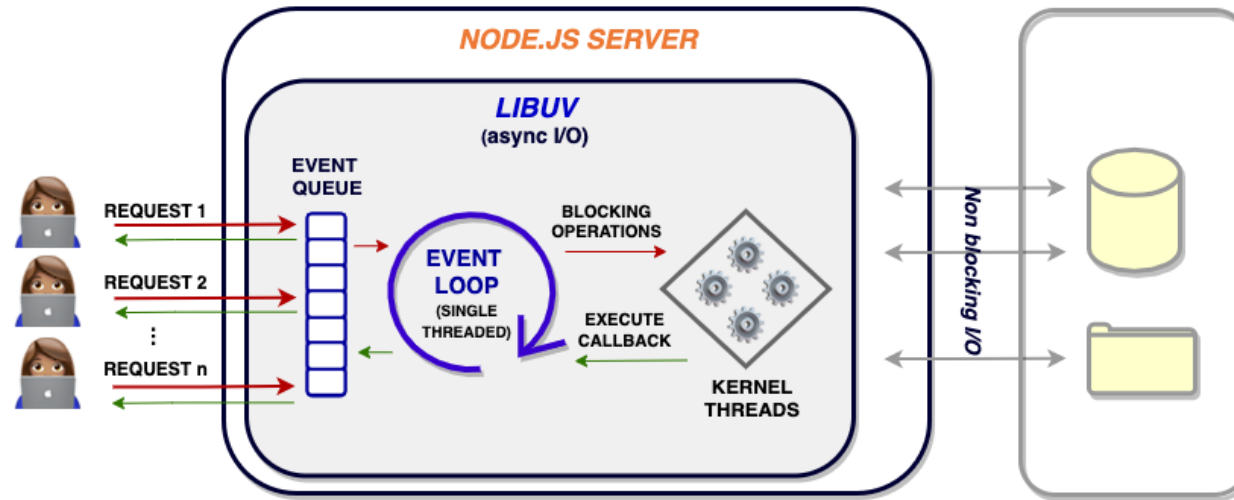
Basic Nodejs (cont. 2)

- In 2009, Dahl criticized the limited possibilities of the most popular web server at that time - Apache HTTP Server:
 - to handle a lot of concurrent connections (up to 10,000 and more)
 - the most common way of creating code (sequential programming) when code either blocked the entire process or implied multiple execution stacks in the case of simultaneous connections.
- Node.js has an event-driven architecture capable of asynchronous I/O.
 - optimize throughput and scalability in web applications with many input/output operations, as well as for real-time Web applications.
- The most significant difference between Node.js and PHP is that
 - most functions in PHP block until completion (commands execute only after previous commands finish)
 - while Node.js functions are non-blocking (commands execute concurrently or even in parallel, and use callbacks to signal completion or failure).

Basic Nodejs (cont. 2)



Basic Nodejs (cont. 3)



- Node.js operates on a single-thread event loop, using non-blocking I/O calls
 - allowing it to support tens of thousands of concurrent connections without incurring the cost of thread context switching
- To accommodate the single-threaded event loop, Node.js uses the libuv library—which, in turn, uses a fixed-sized thread pool that handles some of the non-blocking asynchronous I/O operations
- A thread pool handles the execution of parallel tasks in Node.js.
 - The main thread function call posts tasks to the shared task queue, which threads in the thread pool pull and execute.
 - Inherently non-blocking system functions such as networking translate to kernel-side non-blocking sockets, while inherently blocking system functions such as file I/O run in a blocking way on their own threads.
 - When a thread in the thread pool completes a task, it informs the main thread of this, which in turn, wakes up and executes the registered callback.

Basic Nodejs (cont. 4)

- A downside of this single-threaded approach is that Node.js does not allow vertical scaling by increasing the number of CPU cores of the machine it is running on without using an additional module, such as cluster, StrongLoop Process Manager, or pm2
- However, developers can increase the default number of threads in the libuv thread pool. The server operating system (OS) is likely to distribute these threads across multiple cores.



- Traditional I/O

```
const fs = require('fs');  
const data = fs.readFileSync('/file.md'); // blocks here until file is read  
console.log(data);  
moreWork(); // will run after console.log
```

- Non-traditional, non-blocking I/O:

```
const fs = require('fs');  
fs.readFile('/file.md', (err, data) => {  
  if (err) throw err;  
  console.log(data);  
});  
moreWork(); // will run before console.log
```

When can Node.js do?

- Generate dynamic page content
- Create, open, read, write, delete, close files on server
- Collect form data
- Add, delete, modify data in database
- Etc.

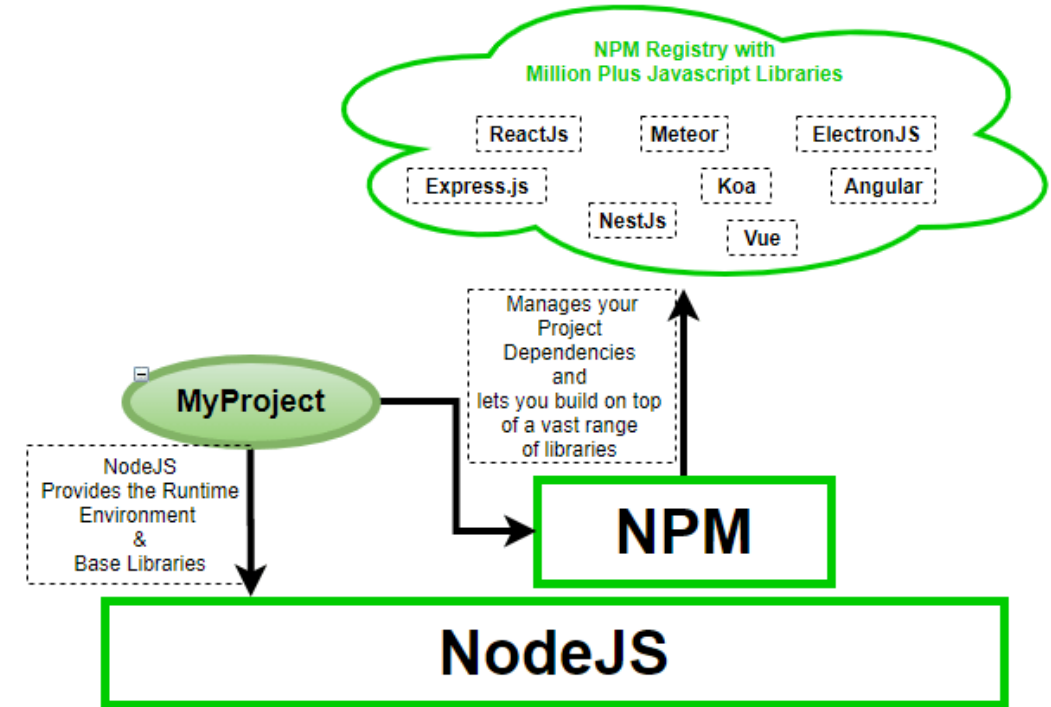
When to use Node.js?

- Node.js is good for creating streaming based real-time services, web chat applications, static file servers, etc.
- If high level concurrency
- If you are great at writing JavaScript code because then you can use the same language at both the places: server-side and client-side

Differences between Node.js and the Browser

- In the browser, most of the time what you are doing is interacting with the DOM, or other Web Platform APIs like Cookies
 - Those do not exist in Node.js
- You don't have the document, window and all the other objects that are provided by the browser
- In the browser, we don't have all the nice APIs that Node.js provides through its modules, like the filesystem access functionality

- In January 2010, a package manager was introduced for the Node.js environment called **npm** - *Node Package Manager*
- It consists of a command line client, also called **npm**, and an online database of public and paid-for private packages, called the **npm registry**
- There is also a website for browsing and searching available packages:
<https://www.npmjs.com/>
- Designed to simplify installation, updating, and uninstallation of packages.



Some common npm commands

- npm init: initialize a project
- npm install: add dependency
- npm uninstall: remove dependency
- npm update: update dependency
- npm start / npm run <script_name>: run scripts defined in package.json

- All npm packages contain a file, usually in the project root, called package.json
 - holds various metadata relevant to the project
- Give information to npm that allows it to identify the project as well as handle the project's dependencies
- Also contain other metadata such as a project description, the version of the project in a particular distribution, license information, even configuration data
 - be vital to both npm and to the end users of the package

package.json fields:

- name
- version
- description
- keywords
- license

```
{
  "name": "locator",
  "version": "1.0.0",
  "description": "Finds the country of origin of the incoming request",
  "main": "index.js",
  "scripts": {
    "test": "echo \"Error: no test specified\" && exit 1"
  },
  "keywords": [
    "ip",
    "geo",
    "country"
  ],
  "author": "Sammy sammy@your_domain (https://your_domain)",
  "license": "ISC",
  "dependencies": {
    "axios": "^0.27.2"
  }
}
```

package.json fields (cont.):

- `main`: is a direction to the entry point to the module
- `repository`: defines where the source code for the module lives
- `scripts`: defines key/value pairs; key is the name of a command, value is the actual command that is run.
- `dependencies`: defines the other modules that this module uses in production
 - has the name and version
- `devDependencies`: usually used to define the dependencies the module needs to run in local development and testing

- nvm: Node Version Manager
- npx: is also a CLI tool whose purpose is to make it easy to install and manage dependencies hosted in the npm registry.
 - Run a locally installed package easily
 - Execute packages that are not previously installed
 - Even allow to run code directly from GitHub
- eslint: ESLint is a static code analysis tool for identifying problematic patterns found in JavaScript code



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Introduction to Express

- Express.js, or simply Express, is a backend web application framework for building RESTful APIs with Node.js
- Released as free and open-source software under the MIT License.
- It has been called the de facto standard server framework for Node.js.

Express: Basic routing

- Routing refers to determining how an application responds to a client request to a particular endpoint, which is a URI (or path) and a specific HTTP request method (GET, POST, and so on).
- Each route can have one or more handler functions, which are executed when the route is matched.
- Route definition takes the following structure:
`app.method(PATH, HANDLER)`
- Where:
 - app is an instance of express.
 - method is an HTTP request method, in lowercase.
 - PATH is a path on the server.
 - HANDLER is the function executed when the route is matched.

Basic Routing: Examples

- Respond with Hello World! on the homepage:

```
app.get('/', (req, res) => {  
  res.send('Hello World!')  
})
```

- Respond to POST request on the root route (/):

```
app.post('/', (req, res) => {  
  res.send('Got a POST request')  
})
```

- Respond to a PUT request to the `/user` route:

```
app.put('/user', (req, res) => {  
  res.send('Got a PUT request at /user')  
})
```

- Respond to a DELETE request to the `/user` route:

```
app.delete('/user', (req, res) => {  
  res.send('Got a DELETE request at /user')  
})
```

Route Paths

- Route paths, in combination with a request method, define the endpoints at which requests can be made.
- Route paths can be strings, string patterns, or regular expressions.

Route Paths Examples

- This route path will match requests to */about*

```
app.get('/about', (req, res) => {  
  res.send('about')  
})
```

- This route path will match requests to */random.text*

```
app.get('/random.text', (req, res) => {  
  res.send('random.text')  
})
```

- This route path will match *acd* and *abcd*

```
app.get('/ab?cd', (req, res) => {  
  res.send('ab?cd')  
})
```

- This route path will match *abcd*, *abbc*, *abbbcd*, ...

```
app.get('/ab+cd', (req, res) => {  
  res.send('ab+cd')  
})
```

Route Parameters

- Route parameters are named URL segments that are used to capture the values specified at their position in the URL.
- The captured values are populated in the `req.params` object, with the name of the route parameter specified in the path as their respective keys.

```
Route path: /users/:userId/books/:bookId  
Request URL: http://localhost:3000/users/34/books/8989  
req.params: { "userId": "34", "bookId": "8989" }
```

- A request object that is populated by request query strings that are found in a URL

```
Route: /users/:userId/books?sortBy=name&page=1&pageSize=10  
Request URL: http://localhost:3000/users/34/books  
req.query: { "sortBy": "name", "page": "1", "pageSize": "10" }
```

Route handlers

- You can provide multiple callback functions that behave like middleware to handle a request.
- Route handlers can be in the form of a function, an array of functions, or combinations of both

```
app.get('/example/a', (req, res) => {  
  res.send('Hello from A!')  
})
```

```
const cb0 = function (req, res, next) {  
  console.log('CB0')  
  next()  
}  
  
const cb1 = function (req, res, next) {  
  console.log('CB1')  
  next()  
}  
  
const cb2 = function (req, res) {  
  res.send('Hello from C!')  
}  
  
app.get('/example/c', [cb0, cb1, cb2])
```

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Installation and Example

Installation

- Node.js can be installed in different ways.
 - Download from Node.js website: <https://nodejs.org/en/download>

Downloads

Latest LTS Version: 18.16.0 (includes npm 9.5.1)

Download the Node.js source code or a pre-built installer for your platform, and start developing today.

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Installation

- Node.js can be installed in different ways.
 - On MacOS: from CLI

```
brew install node
```

- On Ubuntu

```
nvm install node
```



Install Node.js and NPM on Windows

Step 1: Download Node.js Installer

navigate to <https://nodejs.org/en/download/>. Click the Windows Installer button to download the latest default version.

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Install Node.js and NPM on Windows

- Step 2: Install Node.js and NPM from Browser
 - Browse to the location where you have saved the file and double-click it to launch > **Run** > **Next**
 - On the next screen, review the license agreement. Click **Next** if you agree to the terms and install the software.
 - The installer will prompt you for the installation location. Leave the default location, unless you have a specific need to install it somewhere else – then click **Next**.
 - The wizard will let you select components to include or remove from the installation. Again, unless you have a specific need, accept the defaults by clicking **Next**.
 - Finally, click the **Install** button to run the installer. When it finishes, click **Finish**.

Install Node.js and NPM on Windows

- Step 2: Verify installation

Open a command prompt (or PowerShell), and enter the following:

```
node -v
```

The system should display the Node.js version installed on your system. You can do the same for NPM:

```
npm -v
```



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Simple Nodejs Express

Simple Nodejs Project Example

Step 1: Create a folder

Step 2: Open it by VSCode

Step 3: Open integrated terminal: npm init



```
→ nodejs-example-project npm init
This utility will walk you through creating a package.json file.
It only covers the most common items, and tries to guess sensible defaults.

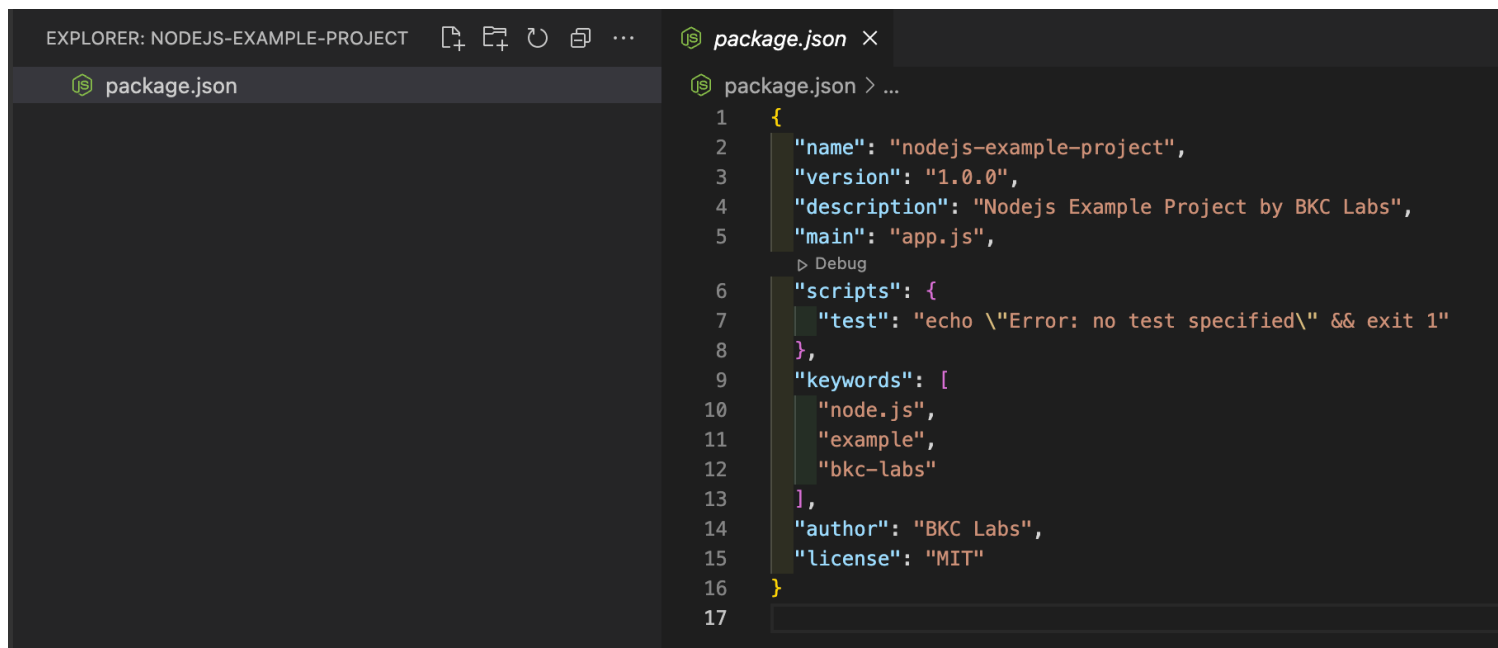
See `npm help init` for definitive documentation on these fields
and exactly what they do.

Use `npm install <pkg>` afterwards to install a package and
save it as a dependency in the package.json file.

Press ^C at any time to quit.
package name: (nodejs-example-project)
version: (1.0.0)
description: Nodejs Example Project by BKC Labs
entry point: (index.js) app.js
```

Simple Nodejs Project Example

There will be a package.json file generated:



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a project named 'NODEJS-EXAMPLE-PROJECT'. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows a file named 'package.json'. The main editor area displays the content of 'package.json' with the following JSON structure:

```
1 {
2   "name": "nodejs-example-project",
3   "version": "1.0.0",
4   "description": "Nodejs Example Project by BKC Labs",
5   "main": "app.js",
6   "scripts": {
7     "test": "echo \"Error: no test specified\" && exit 1"
8   },
9   "keywords": [
10    "node.js",
11    "example",
12    "bkc-labs"
13  ],
14  "author": "BKC Labs",
15  "license": "MIT"
16 }
```

Simple Nodejs Project Example

Step 4: npm install express

Step 5: See changes in package.json

Step 6: See a package-lock.json file and a node_modules folder are generated



```
PROBLEMS  TERMINAL  OUTPUT  DEBUG CONSOLE  JUPYTER
○ → nodejs-example-project npm install express
(( )) :: loadDep:get-intrinsic: sill resolveWithNewModule get-intrinsic@1.1.3 checking installable status
```

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Step 7: create app.js with following code



```
1  const express = require("express");
2  const app = express();
3
4  app.get("/", (req, res) => {
5    res.send("Hello world!");
6  });
7
8  const PORT = process.env.PORT || 8000;
9
10 app.listen(PORT, () => console.log(`Application listening on port ${PORT}!`));
11
```

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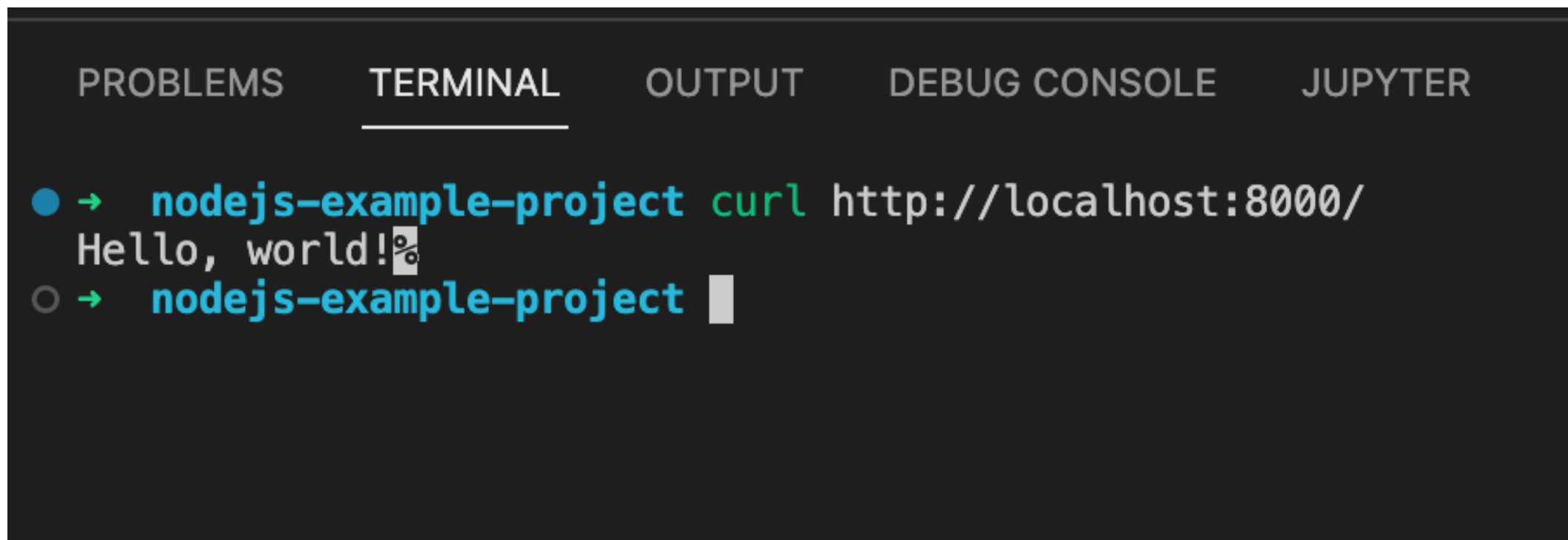
Step 8: Update package.json scripts:

Step 9: Open terminal: npm start

```
▷ Debug  
"scripts": {  
  "test": "echo \"Error: no test specified\" && exit 1",  
  "start": "node app.js"  
},
```


Simple Nodejs Project Example

Step 10: Open another terminal: `curl http://localhost:8000/`



The screenshot shows a VS Code interface with a terminal window. The terminal has tabs for PROBLEMS, TERMINAL, OUTPUT, DEBUG CONSOLE, and JUPYTER. The TERMINAL tab is active. It shows a command prompt for 'nodejs-example-project' where the command 'curl http://localhost:8000/' has been executed, resulting in the output 'Hello, world!%'. A second command prompt for 'nodejs-example-project' is shown below, with a cursor waiting for input.

```
PROBLEMS  TERMINAL  OUTPUT  DEBUG CONSOLE  JUPYTER

● → nodejs-example-project curl http://localhost:8000/
  Hello, world!%
○ → nodejs-example-project █
```

Simple Nodejs Project Example

Step 11: Edit app.js: Change to “Goodbye, world!”, save the file

Step 12: run curl one again:

→ The result has not auto updated

```
PROBLEMS  TERMINAL  OUTPUT  DEBUG CONSOLE  JUPYTER

● → nodejs-example-project curl http://localhost:8000/
   Hello, world!%
● → nodejs-example-project curl http://localhost:8000/
   Hello, world!%
○ → nodejs-example-project
```

Simple Nodejs Project Example

Step 13: Kill current terminal running app

Step 14: npm install -D nodemon

```
PROBLEMS  TERMINAL  OUTPUT  DEBUG CONSOLE  JUPYTER

● → nodejs-example-project npm install nodemon
npm WARN nodejs-example-project@1.0.0 No repository field.

+ nodemon@2.0.20
added 33 packages from 32 contributors and audited 90 packages in 2.822s

10 packages are looking for funding
  run `npm fund` for details

found 0 vulnerabilities
```

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Step 15: update package.json scripts:

```
"scripts": {  
  "test": "echo \"Error: no test specified\" && exit 1",  
  "start": "node app.js",  
  "dev": "nodemon app"
```

Simple Nodejs Project Example

Step 16: npm run dev

```
PROBLEMS  TERMINAL  OUTPUT  DEBUG CONSOLE  JUPYTER

○ → nodejs-example-project npm run dev

> nodejs-example-project@1.0.0 dev /Users/hoangnam/Desktop/nodejs-example-project
> nodemon app

[nodemon] 2.0.20
[nodemon] to restart at any time, enter `rs`
[nodemon] watching path(s): *.*
[nodemon] watching extensions: js,mjs,json
[nodemon] starting `node app.js`
Application listening on port 8000!
█
```

Simple Nodejs Project Example

Step 17: curl <http://localhost:8000/>

Step 18: edit app.js: change to “Hello world, again!” and Save

Step 20: curl <http://localhost:8000/>

Simple Nodejs Project Example

The result has already auto updated!

```
PROBLEMS  TERMINAL  OUTPUT  DEBUG CONSOLE  JUPYTER

● → nodejs-example-project curl http://localhost:8000/
Hello, world!%
● → nodejs-example-project curl http://localhost:8000/
Hello, world!%
● → nodejs-example-project curl http://localhost:8000/
Goodbye, world!%
● → nodejs-example-project curl http://localhost:8000/
Hello world, again!%
○ → nodejs-example-project
```

Simple Nodejs Project Example

The result has already auto updated!

```
PROBLEMS  TERMINAL  OUTPUT  DEBUG CONSOLE  JUPYTER

● → nodejs-example-project curl http://localhost:8000/
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    Goodbye, world!%
● → nodejs-example-project curl http://localhost:8000/
    Hello world, again!%
○ → nodejs-example-project
```


Environment Variables in Node.js

Create a .env file in the root of your project

```
> node_modules
  .env
  app.js
  package-lock.json
  package.json
```

```
tc > .env
1  PORT=8080
2
```

Environment Variables in Node.js

- Install dotenv (*Dotenv is a zero-dependency module that loads environment variables from a .env file into process.env*): **npm install dotenv --save**
- Import and configure dotenv

```
require("dotenv").config();
```

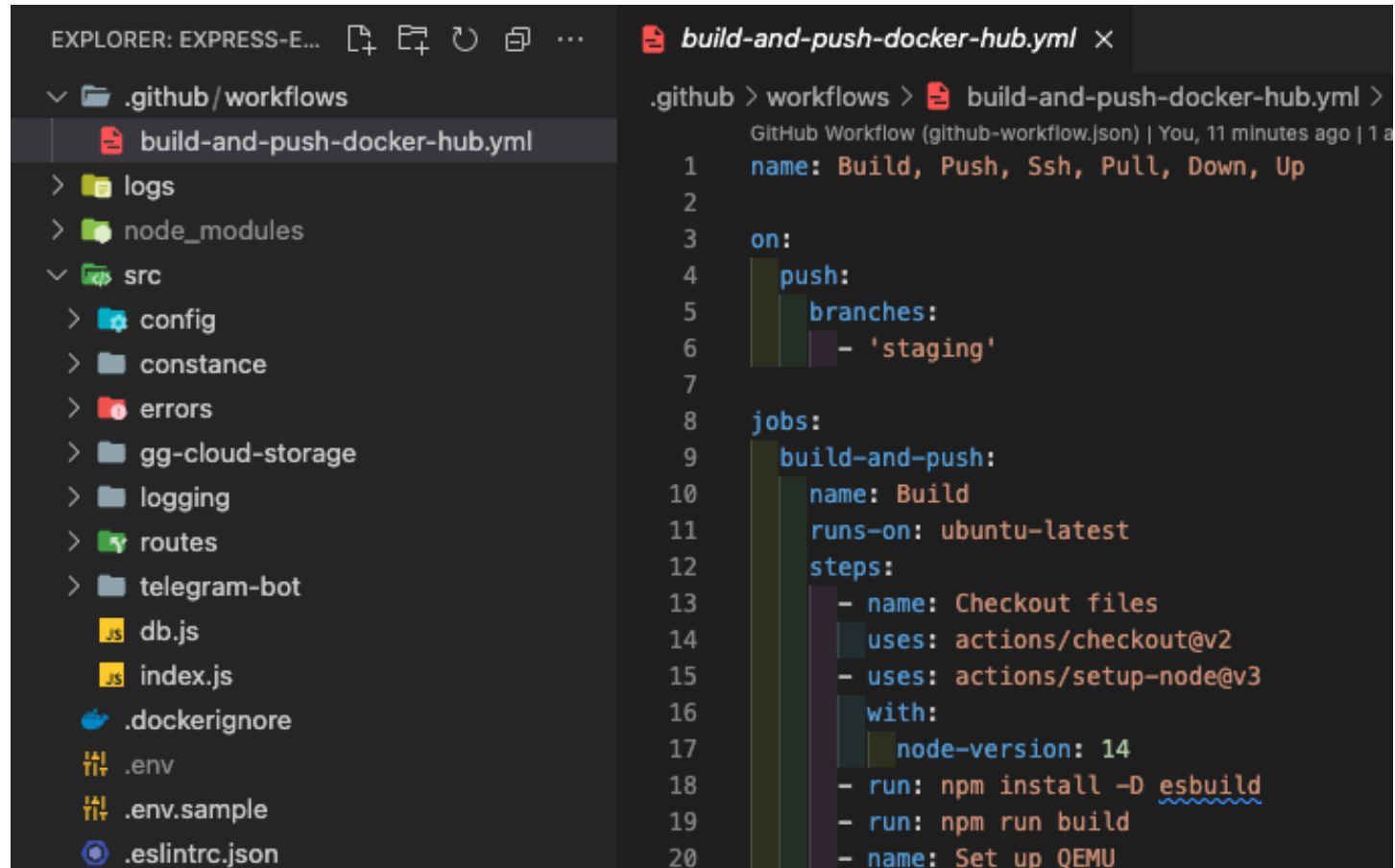
- process.env now has the keys and values you defined in your .env file

```
const PORT = process.env.PORT || 8080;
```

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Advanced Express



```
EXPLORER: EXPRESS-E...  
  .github / workflows  
    build-and-push-docker-hub.yml  
  logs  
  node_modules  
  src  
    config  
    constance  
    errors  
    gg-cloud-storage  
    logging  
    routes  
    telegram-bot  
    db.js  
    index.js  
    .dockerignore  
    .env  
    .env.sample  
    .eslintrc.json  
  
build-and-push-docker-hub.yml  
  1  name: Build, Push, Ssh, Pull, Down, Up  
  2  
  3  on:  
  4    push:  
  5      branches:  
  6        - 'staging'  
  7  
  8  jobs:  
  9    build-and-push:  
 10      name: Build  
 11      runs-on: ubuntu-latest  
 12      steps:  
 13        - name: Checkout files  
 14          uses: actions/checkout@v2  
 15        - uses: actions/setup-node@v3  
 16          with:  
 17            node-version: 14  
 18        - run: npm install -D esbuild  
 19        - run: npm run build  
 20        - name: Set up QEMU
```

Dockerization



EXPLORER: EXPRESS-E... ...

~/Desktop/express-example-project/
node_modules

build-and-push-docker-hub.yml

> logs

> node_modules

✓ src

> config

> constance

> errors

> gg-cloud-storage

> logging

> routes

> telegram-bot

db.js

index.js

.dockerignore

.env

.env.sample

.eslinttrc.json

.gitignore

.prettierrc

Dockerfile

package-lock.json

package.json

README.md

Dockerfile

Dockerfile > FROM

You, 11 minutes ago | 1 author (You)

1 FROM node:14 You, 11

2

3 WORKDIR /app

4

5 COPY package*.json ./

6

7 RUN npm install

8

9 COPY bundle.js ./

10

11 EXPOSE 8000

12

13 ENTRYPOINT ["node"]

14

15 CMD ["bundle.js"]

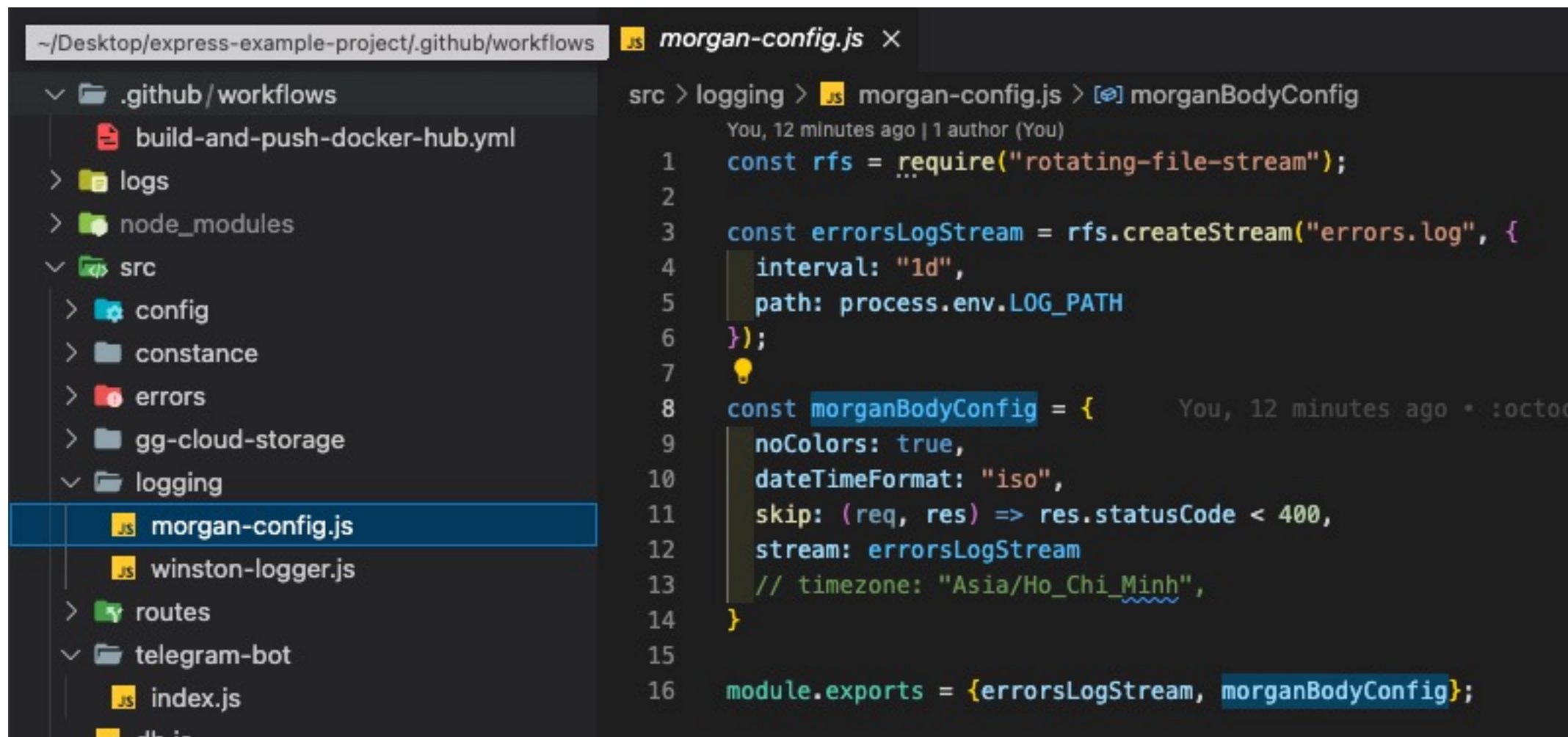
Notifying

```
EXPLORER: EXPRESS-E... [Icons] ...

. github/workflows
  build-and-push-docker-hub.yml
logs
node_modules
src
  config
  constance
  errors
  gg-cloud-storage
  logging
  routes
  telegram-bot
    index.js
    db.js
    index.js

src > telegram-bot > index.js > ...
You, 12 minutes ago | 1 author (You)
1 require("dotenv").config();
2 const axios = require("axios").default;
3
4 async function sendNotify(message) {
5   if (process.env.ENABLE_TELEBOT === "false") return console.log("Telegram bot: Disabled");
6   return axios.post(`https://api.telegram.org/bot${process.env.BOT_TOKEN}/sendMessage`, {
7     chat_id: process.env.CHAT_ID,
8     text: message || "Some errors happened!",
9   });
10 }
11
12 module.exports = { sendNotify };
13
```

Logging



```
~/Desktop/express-example-project/.github/workflows JS morgan-config.js X  
src > logging > JS morgan-config.js > [🔗] morganBodyConfig  
You, 12 minutes ago | 1 author (You)  
1 const rfs = require("rotating-file-stream");  
2  
3 const errorsLogStream = rfs.createStream("errors.log", {  
4   interval: "1d",  
5   path: process.env.LOG_PATH  
6 });  
7  
8 const morganBodyConfig = {  
9   noColors: true,  
10  dateTimeFormat: "iso",  
11  skip: (req, res) => res.statusCode < 400,  
12  stream: errorsLogStream  
13  // timezone: "Asia/Ho_Chi_Minh",  
14 }  
15  
16 module.exports = {errorsLogStream, morganBodyConfig};
```

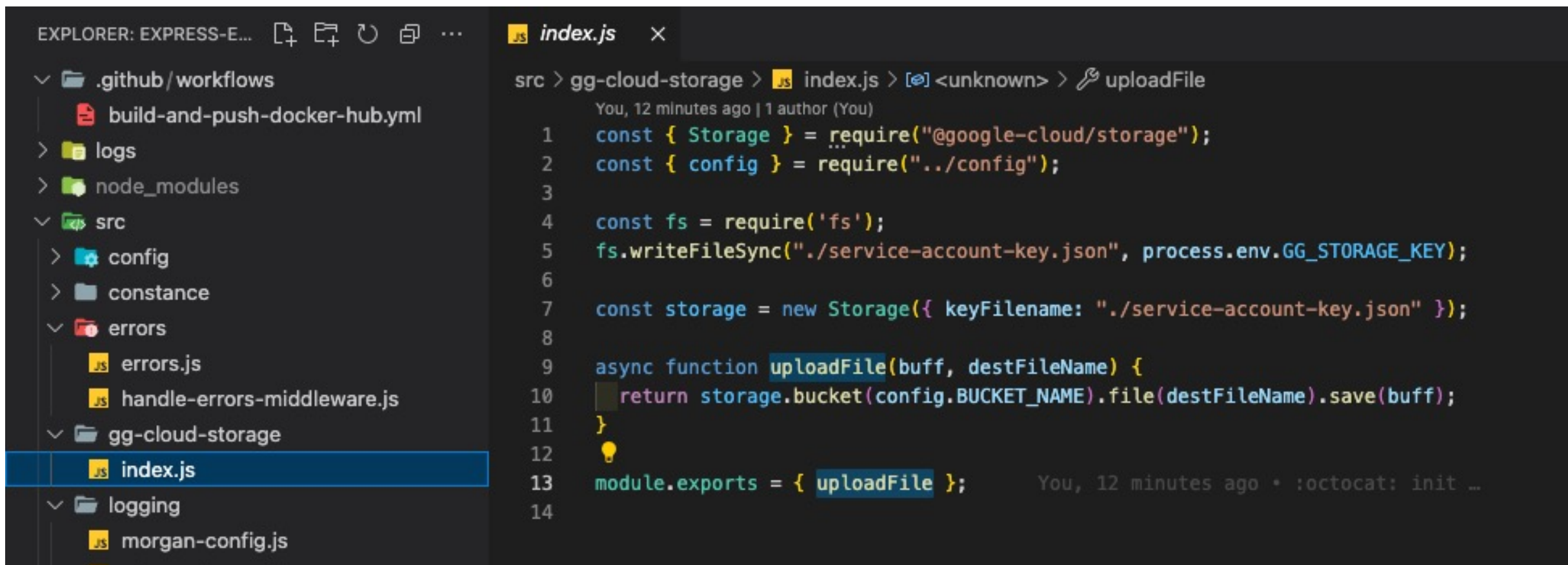
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    ✓ telegram-bot
      index.js
      db.js

errors.js
1  class BaseError extends Error {
2    constructor(message, description, statusCode) {
3      super(message);
4      Object.setPrototypeOf(this, new.target.prototype);
5      this.description = description;
6      this.statusCode = statusCode;
7      Error.captureStackTrace(this);
8    }
9  }
10
11 class InputDataInvalid extends BaseError {
12   constructor({message, description = message, statusCode = 400}) {
13     super(message, description, statusCode);
14   }
15 }
16
17
18 module.exports = {BaseError, InputDataInvalid};
```


GG Cloud Storage

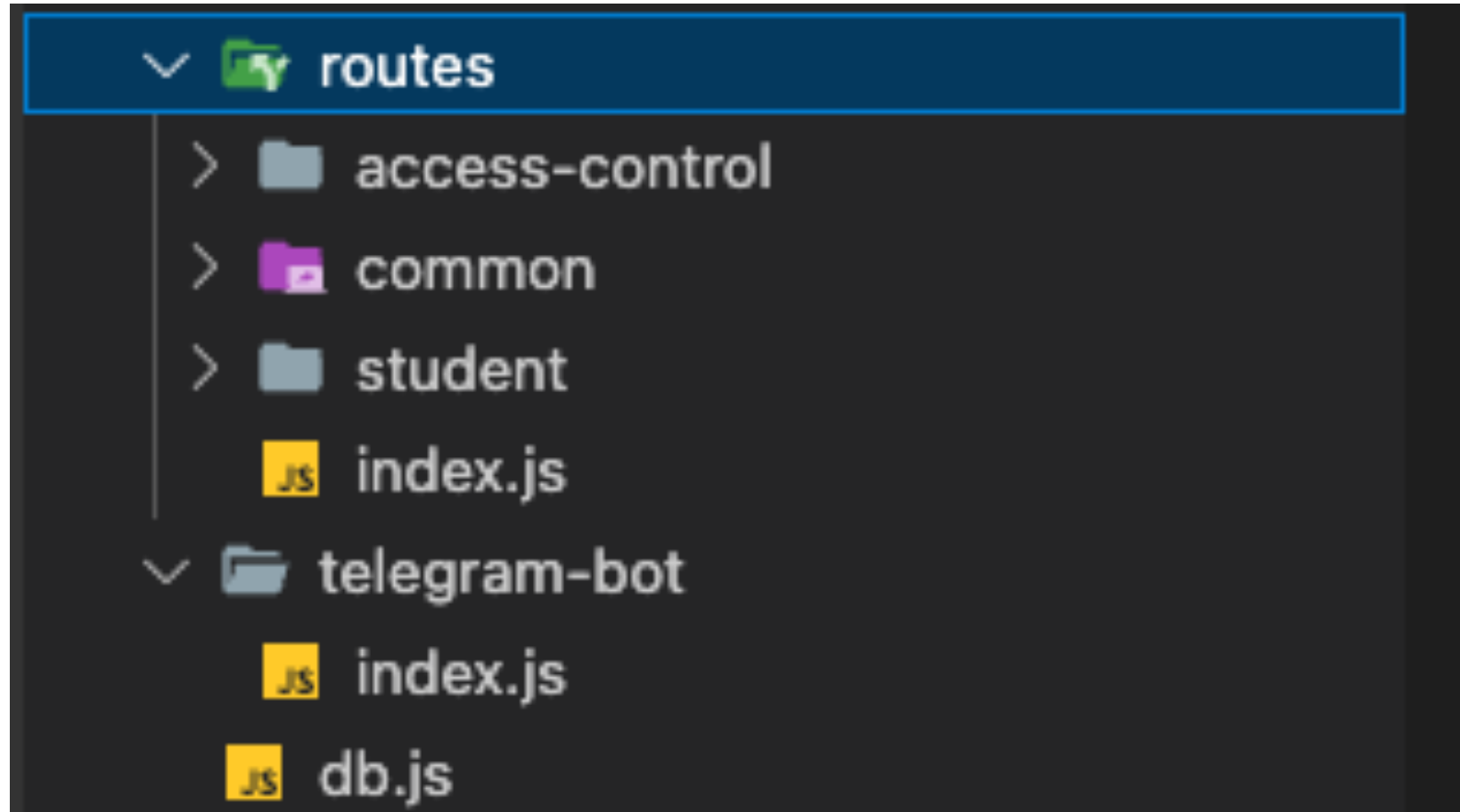


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src > gg-cloud-storage > index.js > [Icons] <unknown> > uploadFile
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1  const { Storage } = require("@google-cloud/storage");
2  const { config } = require("../config");
3
4  const fs = require('fs');
5  fs.writeFileSync("./service-account-key.json", process.env.GG_STORAGE_KEY);
6
7  const storage = new Storage({ keyFilename: "./service-account-key.json" });
8
9  async function uploadFile(buff, destFileName) {
10   return storage.bucket(config.BUCKET_NAME).file(destFileName).save(buff);
11 }
12
13 module.exports = { uploadFile };
You, 12 minutes ago • :octocat: init ...
```

Modularization routes



Exercise

1. Create CRUD App with NodeJs and MongoDB
2. Use mocha and chai to automated test api

Guide: <https://blog.appsignal.com/2022/08/17/build-a-crud-app-with-nodejs-and-mongodb.html>

