**Standalone Components Are Now Stable**

As mentioned in the previous lecture, Angular 14 introduced standalone components in "Preview Mode". With **Angular 15**, this feature now became **stable** (the syntax didn't change though).

You may now use standalone components instead of NgModules in production-ready apps. And, as will be shown throughout this section, you can also mix and match the concepts as needed.

But should you use standalone components in all scenarios?

Well, for the moment, that's probably a "No". Especially for large, very complex applications, NgModules reduce the amount of boilerplate code (imports etc.) that needs to be written. NgModules can also help with structuring dependency injection, bundling features together and more.

But this may change in the future, as Angular continues to evolve and new patterns may emerge.

I'll of course keep this course updated to reflect any changes that may occur.