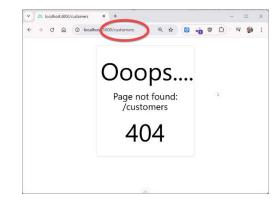
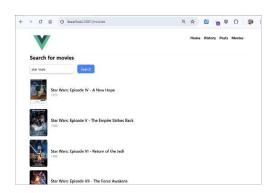


## Last week, day #2



- Promises and/or async/await
  - Personal preference 'syntactic sugar'
- Creating Custom Error Pages
  - 404-pages,
  - handling fetch-errors
- Creating your own composables
  - Usage with Composition API
  - export function xyz(...), return object { ... }
- SEO best practices, useHead(), useSeoMeta()
- Creating & using server routes





## Backgrounds on fetching data over HTTP: //



"In a Nuxt 3 application using the Composition API, you have three primary options for making HTTP requests: fetch(), useFetch(), and \$fetch."

## 1. Native fetch()



#### What is it?

- The standard browser API (window.fetch).
- Returns a Promise resolving to a Response object.
- Needs manual parsing
   (.json(), .text(), etc.).
- Does not automatically handle SSR.

#### When to use it

- When you want low-level control over request handling.
- If you're writing pure client-side logic (not SSR-friendly).
- When you need to manipulate request headers manually.

```
const response = await fetch('/api/data')
const data = await response.json()
```

Example

## 2. Vue useFetch()



#### What is it?

- A Nuxt-specific composable wrapper around \$fetch.
- Works both on server and client (handles SSR automatically).
- Automatically reactive (uses
   Vue's ref() under the hood).
- Supports caching, deferred execution, and lazy fetching.

#### When to use it

- Default choice for fetching data in components.
- When you need reactivity.
- For handling SSR seamlessly (hydrates data server-side).
- When you want better DX
   (automatic JSON parsing,
   TypeScript support, caching).

Example

const { data, pending, error, refresh } = useFetch('/api/data')

## 3. \$fetch()



#### What is it?

- A Nuxt-enhanced alternative to fetch().
- Automatically parses JSON (no need for .json() calls).
- Works both on client and server.
- Supports global interceptors
   (e.g., for auth tokens).
- Can be used inside API routes.

#### When to use it

- When you need simpler syntax
   than fetch().
- When writing server-side API
   calls (server/api files).
- When making non-reactive requests (inside methods, Vue lifecycle hooks, or stores)...

Example

const data = await \$fetch('/api/data')

## **Comparison table**

Feature	fetch()	useFetch()	\$fetch()
Built into Browser		X (Nuxt wrapper)	X (Nuxt wrapper)
Works in SSR	×		
Automatic JSON Parsing	×		
Reactive ( ref() )	×		×
Global Interceptors	×	×	
Use in Server API Routes	×	×	

## When to use which one?

Scenario	Best Choice
Fetching data in a component with SSR support	useFetch()
Fetching data in a Vuex/Pinia store or method	<pre>\$fetch()</pre>
Making a simple request inside a setup() function	<pre>\$fetch()</pre>
Fetching data in an API route (server/api)	<pre>\$fetch()</pre>
Making a client-only fetch request	fetch()

### **Verdict:**



- Use useFetch() by default in components.
- Use \$fetch() when writing server logic (API routes)
   or non-reactive requests.
- Use fetch() only if you need full control or for purely client-side requests.



# Questions?

## Today, day #3



- Unit testing with Vitest
- Vue Test Utils
- Nuxt Test Utils
- Writing your own tests
- Workshops
- Evals + Goodbye



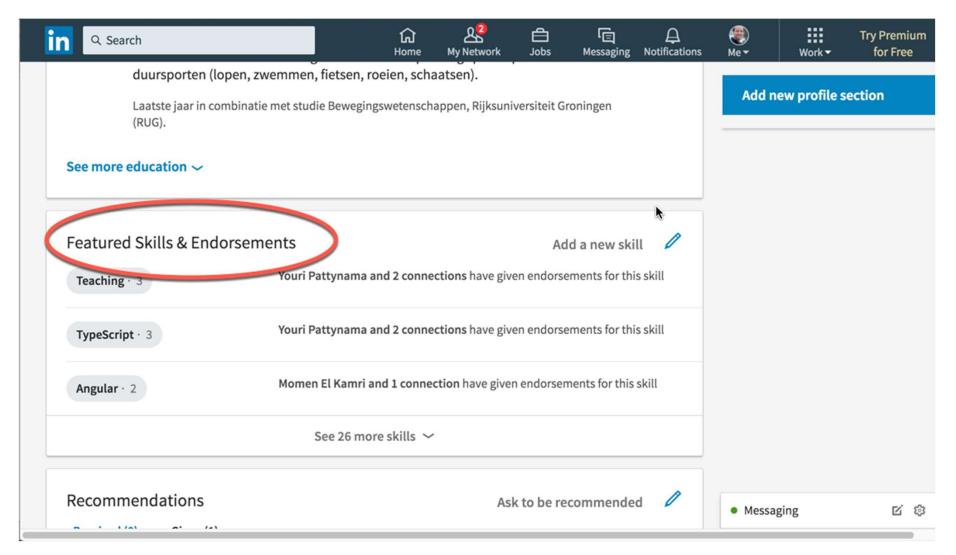
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