



# API INTEGRATION AND DATA MIGRATION

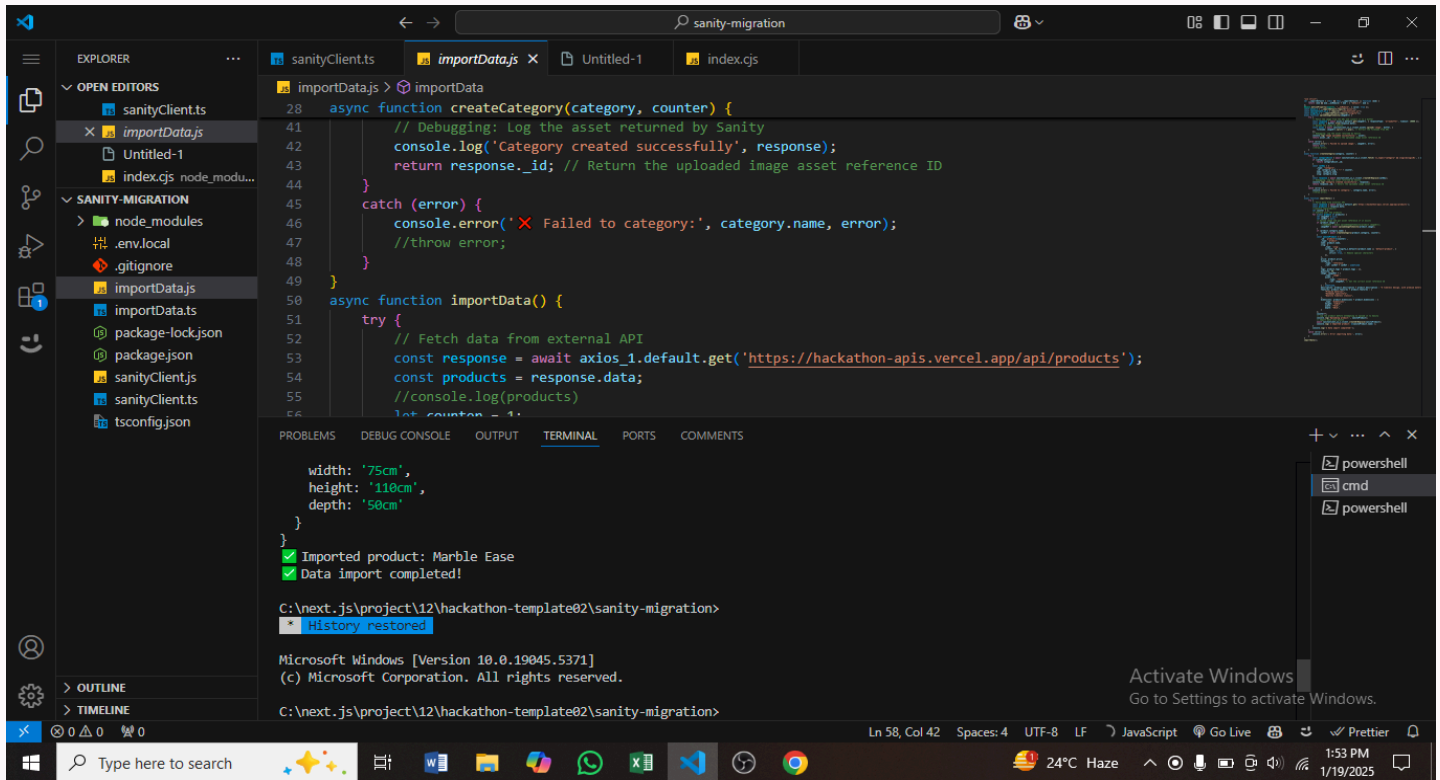
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## Step 1 clone sanity MIGRATION

I opened the Ap1 project provided by Sir and accessed its Git repository. I then cloned the repository and migrated it into a new empty folder. Next, I ran the `npm install` command to install all the necessary packages.

After that, I created an `.env` file where I added the project ID and API token from Sanity. Then, I compiled the project using the `tsc` command.

To fetch data from the API, I ran a Node.js file named `importData.js` (or it could also be a file named something like `example.js`, depending on the file name). Once the data was successfully imported, the process was complete, and the data was imported successfully.



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code editor window with the file `importData.js` open. The file contains the following code:

```
importData.js > importData
28 async function createCategory(category, counter) {
41   // Debugging: Log the asset returned by Sanity
42   console.log('Category created successfully', response);
43   return response_id; // Return the uploaded image asset reference ID
44 }
45 catch (error) {
46   console.error('❌ Failed to category:', category.name, error);
47   //throw error;
48 }
49 }
50 async function importData() {
51   try {
52     // Fetch data from external API
53     const response = await axios_1.default.get('https://hackathon-apis.vercel.app/api/products');
54     const products = response.data;
55     //console.log(products)
56     let counter = 1;
```

The terminal output shows the following messages:

```
width: '75cm',
height: '110cm',
depth: '50cm'
}
✅ Imported product: Marble Ease
✅ Data import completed!

C:\next.js\project\12\hackathon-template02\sanity-migration>
* History restored

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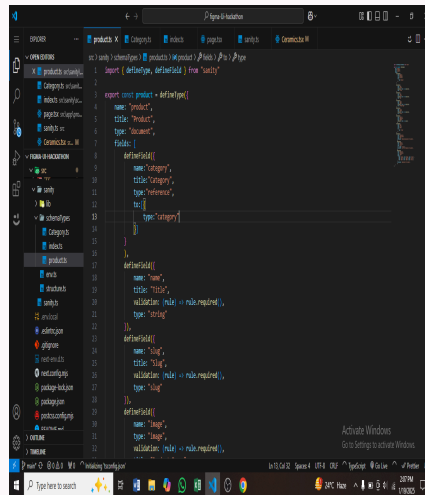
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```

## Step 2

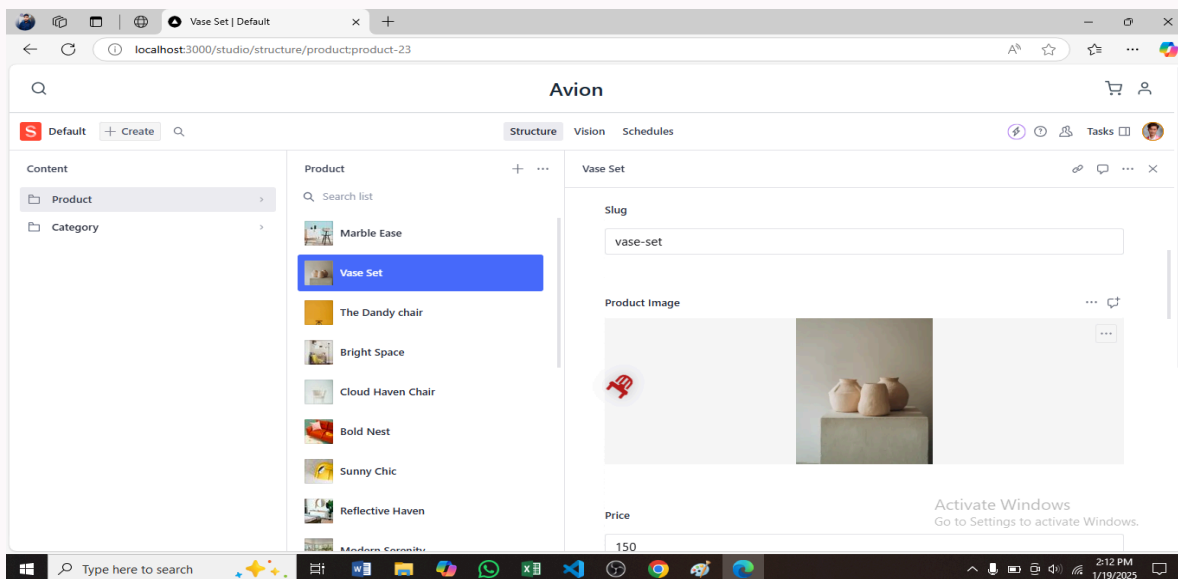
After that, I opened my main project and went to the Sanity dashboard. From there, I navigated to the "Overview" section and copied the install command. I ran that command in my project, and once Sanity was installed, I defined the schema for the product data in Sanity (like shown in the example image below).

To open Sanity Studio, I ran my project and accessed it to verify that the API data was being fetched correctly. I confirmed that the data was successfully imported and visible through the API.

# Sanityschema

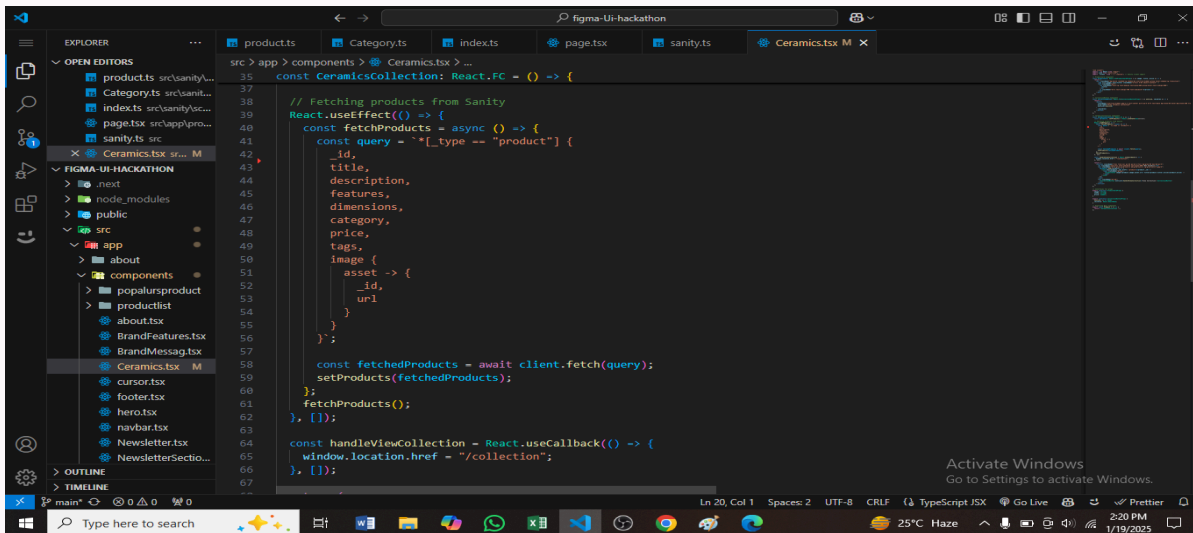


Here is the picture showing that the data is now visible in Sanity



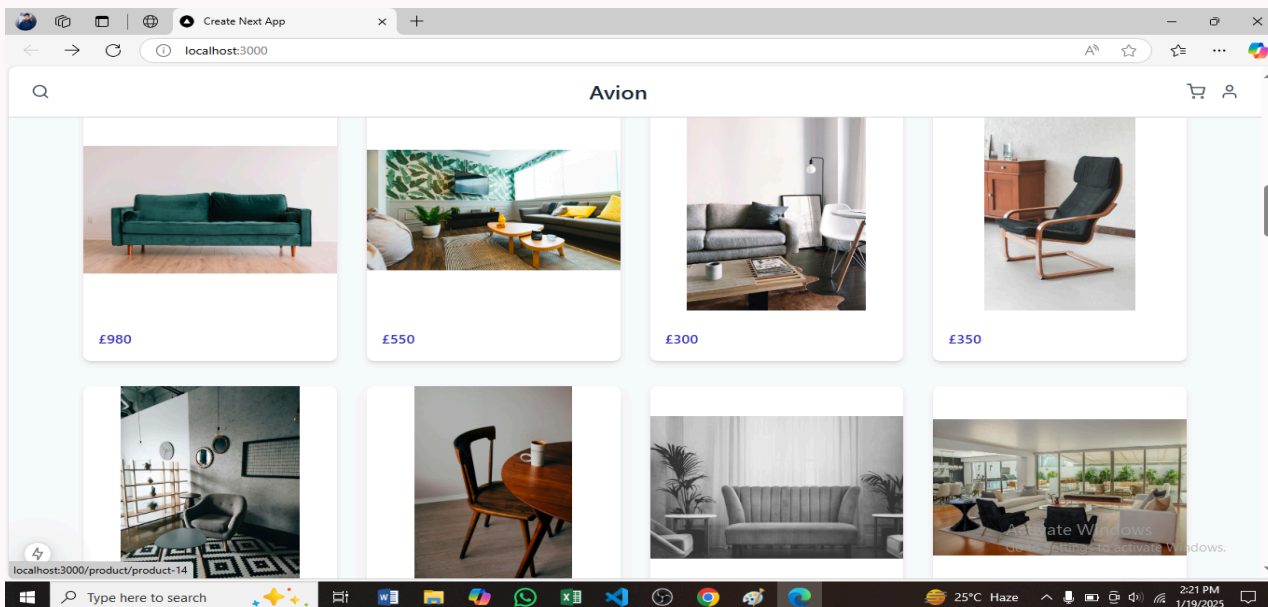
## Step 3

Finally, I worked on displaying the data on the frontend. To do this, I opened the product component in the frontend where I wanted to show the data. I fetched the data from Sanity using Sanity queries and wrote the code similar to what is shown in the example image below.



```
src > app > components > Ceramics.tsx > ...
35 const CeramicsCollection: React.FC = () => {
36
37   // Fetching products from Sanity
38   React.useEffect(() => {
39     const fetchProducts = async () => {
40       const query = `*[_type == "product"] {
41         _id,
42         title,
43         description,
44         features,
45         dimensions,
46         category,
47         price,
48         tags,
49         image {
50           asset -> {
51             _id,
52             url
53           }
54         }
55       }`;
56
57       const fetchedProducts = await client.fetch(query);
58       setProducts(fetchedProducts);
59       fetchProducts();
60     }, []);
61
62     const handleViewCollection = React.useCallback(() => {
63       window.location.href = "/collection";
64     }, []);
65
66   }
67 }
```

By running these queries, all the products will be displayed on your frontend as expected.



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