



# JAVASCRIPT FRAMEWORKS

## Lab -Assignment#3

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### Assignment Instructions:

You will create an express application using 3 JavaScript files:

1. Install the full Express required and recommended dependencies:
  - Install Express
  - Install Nodemon
2. Add a folder named “data” inside the project folder
3. Inside the “data” folder add a JSON file with at least 6 objects
4. Add/Create 3 different .js files with any label/title you prefer but each file name for each JavaScript file will end with a number: 1, 2, and 3 accordingly
5. Follow the instructions to write the code for each file as explained below
6. Add full comments to explain your code/lines briefly and clearly
7. You will need to use nodemon to run your .js files
8. You will need to install Postman in this lab (for JS file#3)

### Assignment Submission Materials:

1. The PDF file that contains the screenshots explained below:
  - Use MS-Word to collect all the assignment images (screenshots), put and arrange them all in one professional document then convert it to a PDF file to be uploaded/submitted. Please consider the following screenshots (images):
  - The folder structure inside IntelliJ IDEA/Visual Studio Code or any other Editor that you are using that shows the 2 listed files above
  - The VS Code embedded terminal window that shows the current working directory (the path of your folder)
  - The PDF file should be prepared in a professional way with a cover page
2. The link to your GitHub repository where you have your assignment (project) uploaded

## 1. Introduction

The Train Management System is a simple CRUD (Create, Read, Update, Delete) API built using Node.js and Express.js. This project demonstrates how to manage train details using API endpoints. Users can fetch train details, add new trains, update existing trains, and delete trains using HTTP requests.

## 2. Technologies Used

- Node.js – JavaScript runtime for backend development
- Express.js – Web framework for handling routes and requests
- Postman – API testing tool
- JSON – Data storage format
- Nodemon – Auto-restart server during development

### Step1 : Install Node.js

Node.js is required for this project because it provides the runtime environment necessary to execute JavaScript code outside of a web browser.

Runs JavaScript on the server-side

Required for Express.js and npm package installation

Handles HTTP requests for APIs

Supports non-blocking, asynchronous programming

Essential for local development and testing

### Step2: Create Project Folder

We will create a folder named as Express-crud-app and after that we will Initialize Node.js Project to create a package.json file with default configurations.

### Step 3: Install Required Packages

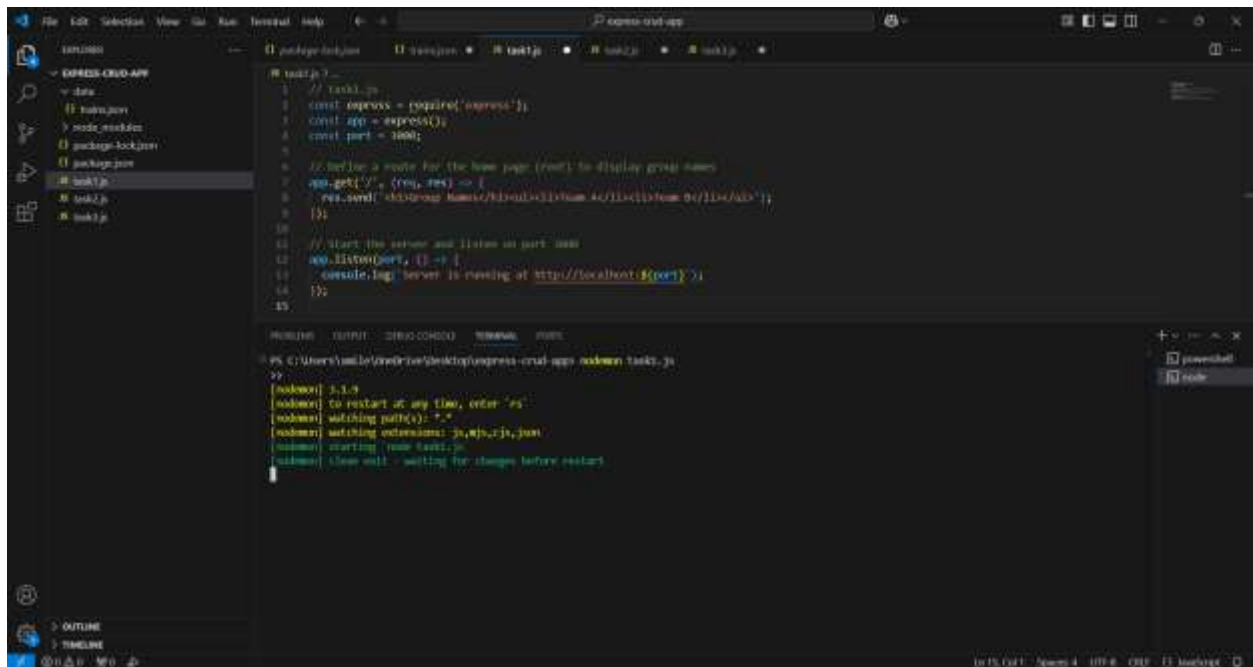
In this step we will Install Express.js and Install Nodemon (for automatic server restart)

## Step 4: Create Project Files

In step 4 ,we will create all the essential files to get the output and the project structure is as following

`express-crud-app/`

```
├─ data/
│   └── train.json      # JSON file containing train data
├─ task1.js             # Displays group names
├─ task2.js             # Fetches train data from JSON file
├─ task3.js             # CRUD operations for trains
├─ package.json         # Project dependencies
├─ package-lock.json    # Dependency lock file
└─ README.md            # Project documentation
```



**Step 5: Our Express.js CRUD application consists of three JavaScript files:**

- `task1.js` → Displays a simple webpage with group names.
- `task2.js` → Reads and displays JSON data (train details).
- `task3.js` → Implements CRUD operations (Create, Read, Update, Delete) for train data.

## task1.js – Basic Express Server with Homepage

**Role:**

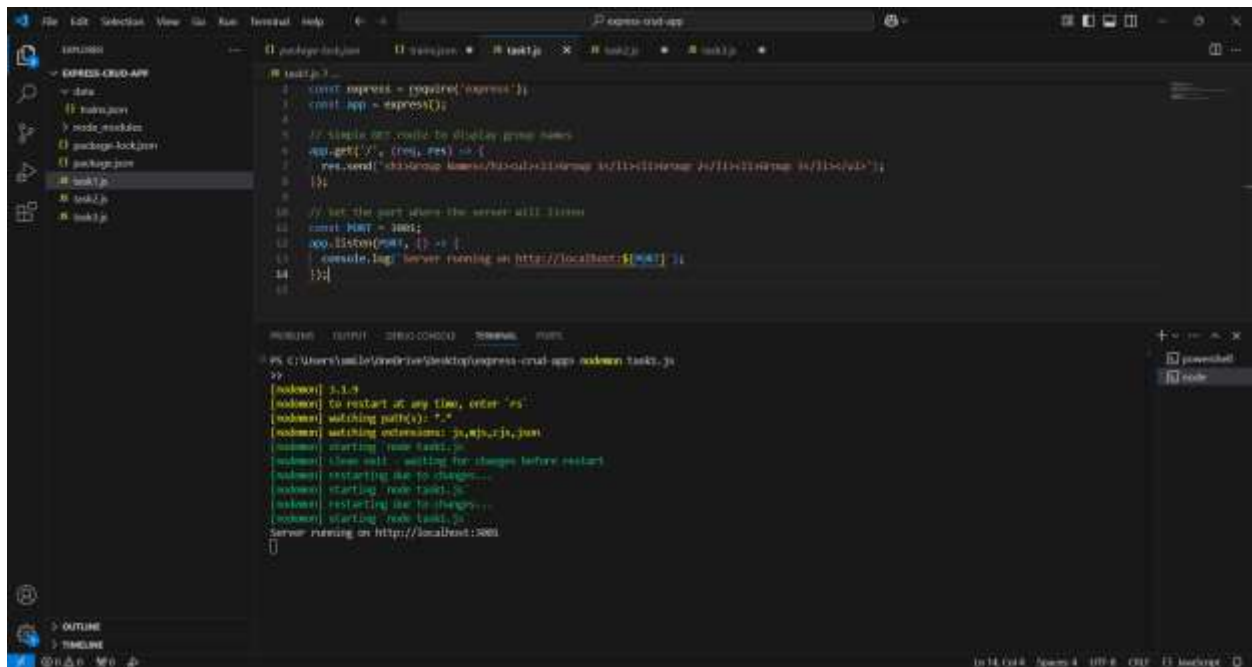
## It Sets up an Express server on port 3001

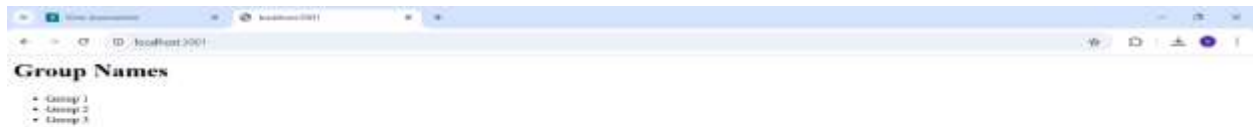
## It Handles a simple GET request (/)

### It Displays group names in an HTML list

### Functionality:

- When a user visits `http://localhost:3001/`, we will see:





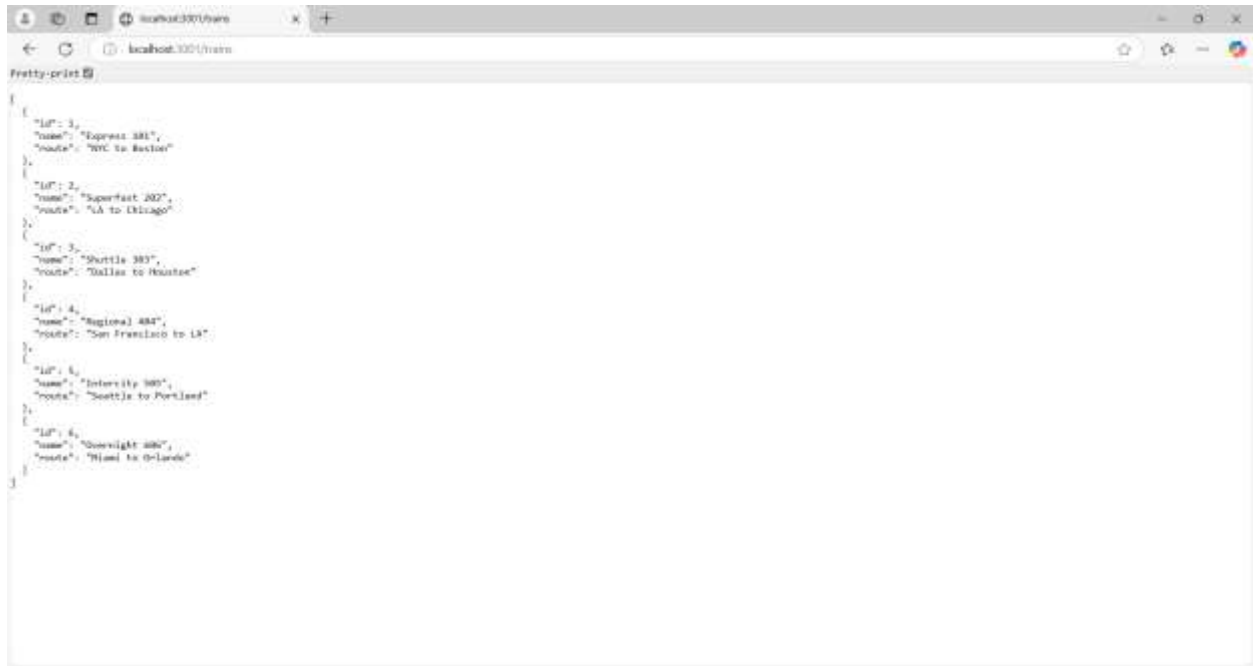
## task2.js – Display JSON Data in Browser

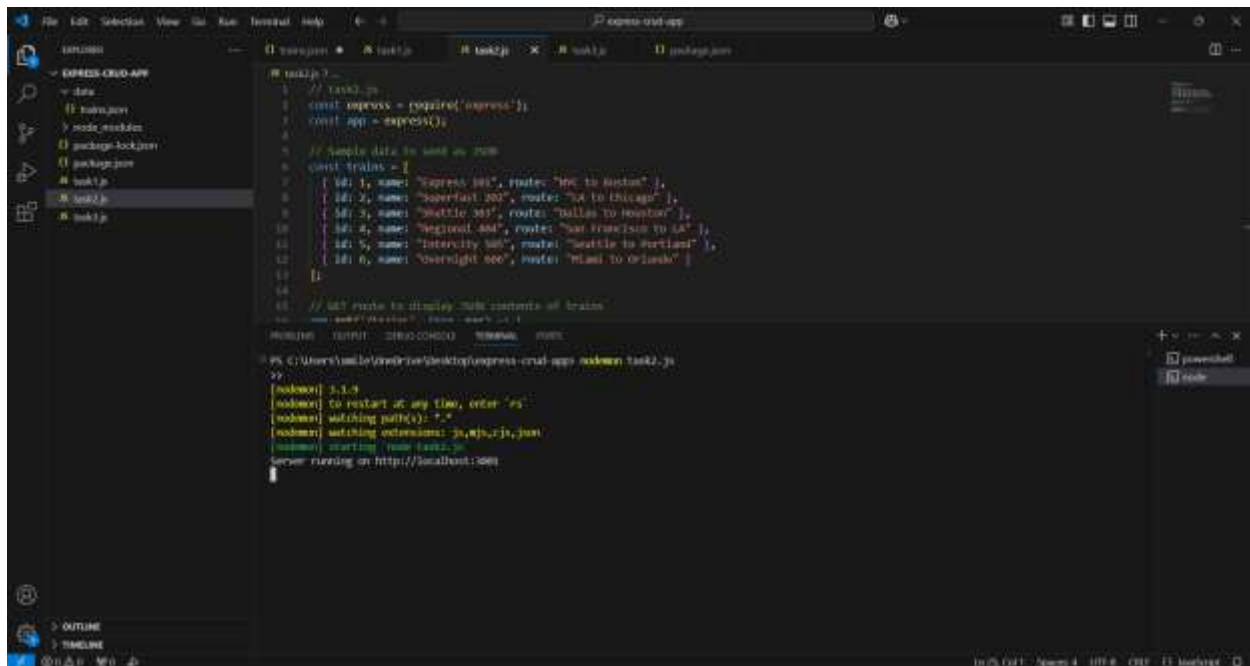
Role:

It Reads data from train.json (which contains train details)

It Sends JSON data as a response to a GET request

Functionality: When a user visits <http://localhost:3001/trains>, we will see raw JSON data





The screenshot shows a VS Code editor window with the file `task3.js` open. The file contains the following code:

```
// task3.js
1 const express = require('express');
2 const app = express();
3
4 // Sample data to send as JSON
5 const trains = [
6   { id: 1, name: 'Express 101', route: 'NYC to Boston' },
7   { id: 2, name: 'Superfast 202', route: 'LA to Chicago' },
8   { id: 3, name: 'Seattle 303', route: 'Dallas to Houston' },
9   { id: 4, name: 'Westcoast 404', route: 'San Francisco to LA' },
10  { id: 5, name: 'Intercity 505', route: 'Seattle to Portland' },
11  { id: 6, name: 'Overnight 606', route: 'Miami to Orlando' }
12 ];
13
14 // GET route to display 'data' contents of trains
15 app.get('/trains', (req, res) => {
16   res.json(trains);
17 });
18
19 // Start the server
20 app.listen(3001, () => {
21   console.log('Server running on http://localhost:3001');
22 });
```

The terminal output shows the command `node task3.js` being executed, and the server running on `http://localhost:3001`.

## task3.js – CRUD Operations with Express API

Role:

Implements Create, Read, Update, and Delete (CRUD) operations

Uses Express.js methods:

- POST (`/addTrain`) → Adds a new train
  - GET (`/trains`) → Fetches all trains
  - PUT (`/updateTrain/:id`) → Updates train details
  - DELETE (`/deleteTrain/:id`) → Removes a train
- It Allows us to test API endpoints using Postman

Functionality: Get Request: This route retrieves all trains.

- Method: GET
- URL: `http://localhost:3001/trains`

## Response:

The image displays two screenshots of the API Network tool interface, showing a GET request to `http://localhost:3001/trains` and its corresponding JSON response.

**Top Screenshot:** The tool shows the request details and the response body. The response is a JSON array of train objects, each containing an `id`, `name`, and `route` property.

```
10 {
11   "id": 1,
12   "name": "Shuttle 301",
13   "route": "Shuttle to Houston",
14 }
15 {
16   "id": 4,
17   "name": "Regional 302",
18   "route": "San Francisco to LA",
19 }
20 {
21   "id": 5,
22   "name": "InterCity 303",
23   "route": "Seattle to Portland",
24 }
25 {
26   "id": 6,
27   "name": "Overnight 304",
28   "route": "Miami to Chicago",
29 }
```

**Bottom Screenshot:** The tool shows the same request details, but the response body is empty, indicating a successful GET request with no data returned.



- POST Request: Adds a new train
  - URL: `http://localhost:3001/addTrain`

Body (JSON): {

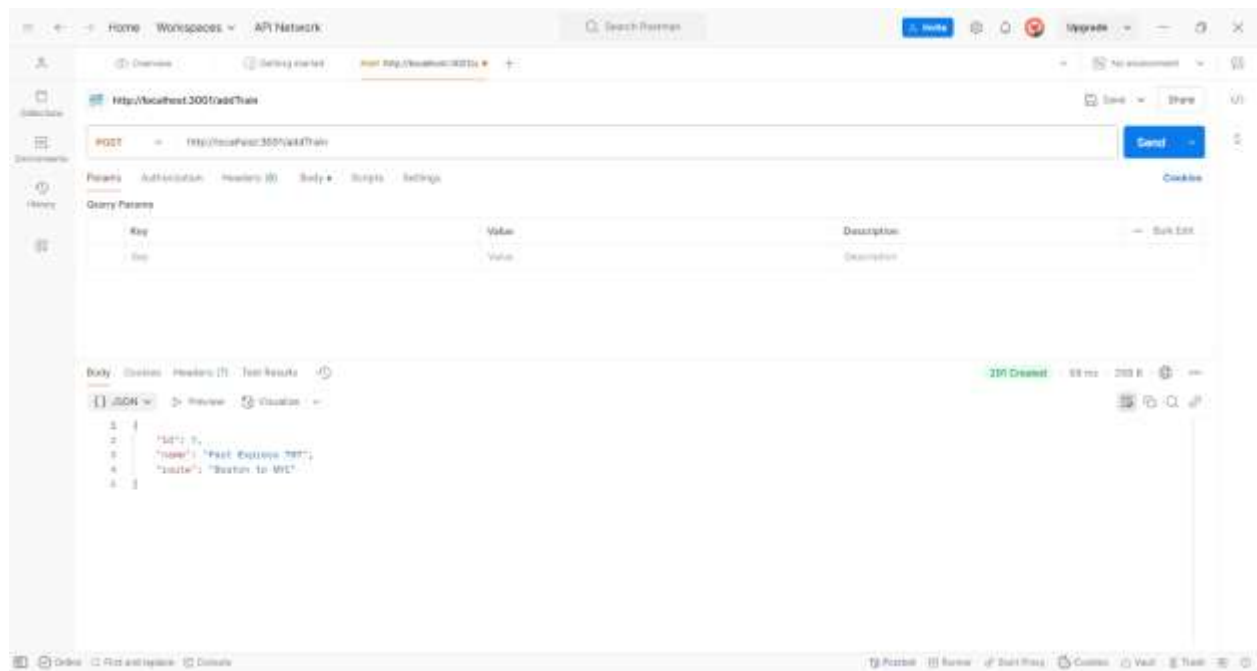
"id": 7,

"name": "Fast Express 707",

"route": "Boston to NYC"

}

Response:



PUT Request: Updates a train

- URL: `http://localhost:3001/updateTrain/7`

Body (JSON): {

"name": "Superfast Express 707",

```
"route": "Boston to NYC"
}
```

Response:

The screenshot shows a REST client interface with the following details:

- URL:** `http://localhost:3001/updateTrain/7`
- Method:** `PUT`
- Status:** `200 OK` (14 ms, 298 B)
- Response Body (JSON):**

```
{
  "id": 7,
  "name": "Superfast Express 707",
  "route": "Boston to NYC"
}
```

The interface includes tabs for Params, Auth, Headers (8), Body, Scripts, and Settings. The Body tab is active, showing the JSON response. The bottom of the screen shows a Windows taskbar with various application icons and the system clock indicating 10:17 AM on 2025-03-15.

## DELETE Request: Removes a train

- URL: `http://localhost:3001/deleteTrain/1`
- Response : (if the train with ID 7 exists)

The screenshot shows a REST client interface with the following details:

- URL:** `http://localhost:3001/deleteTrain/7`
- Method:** `DELETE`
- Body:** `1`
- Response:** `200 OK` (25 ms, 344 B)
- Response Body (JSON):**

```
{
  "message": "Train deleted",
  "deletedTrain": [
    {
      "id": 7,
      "name": "Superfast Express 707",
      "route": "Boston to NYC"
    }
  ]
}
```

The interface also shows tabs for Params, Auth, Headers (6), Body, Scripts, and Settings. The Body tab is selected, and the response is displayed in a JSON format. The status bar at the bottom indicates the system time as 10:18 AM on 2025-03-15.

