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Unit Testing with Node.js

In our project, we focused on ensuring that the Node.js server was robust and reliable through comprehensive unit testing. To achieve this, we leveraged several testing libraries and frameworks, including **Mocha**, **Chai**, **Supertest**, and **nyc** for coverage. Below is a breakdown of the libraries and tools we used in our testing approach:

a) Mocha (Test Framework)

Mocha is a flexible and feature-rich JavaScript test framework that allows us to structure our tests efficiently. It supports asynchronous testing, which is crucial for testing Node.js applications where many operations (such as database queries or HTTP requests) are asynchronous. Mocha also provides a clear test lifecycle, including hooks such as **before()**, **beforeEach()**, **after()**, and **afterEach()**, which makes setting up and tearing down tests easy and organized.

Key Features of Mocha:

- > Asynchronous test support: Mocha handles asynchronous operations gracefully, making it an ideal choice for Node.js testing.
- > Clear test lifecycle: Hooks for setup and teardown (before(), after(), etc.).
- > Extensibility: Can be integrated with assertion libraries (like Chai) and other tools for enhanced functionality.

b) Chai (Assertion Library)

Chai is an expressive assertion library that works seamlessly with Mocha. It allows us to perform more readable and declarative tests. Chai supports different assertion styles, such as **expect()**, **should()**, and **assert()**, which help make the tests more intuitive and clear in their intent.

Key Features of Chai:

- > Multiple assertion styles: Chai supports **expect()**, **should()**, and **assert()**, allowing us to choose the syntax that best fits the style of testing.
- > Readable and intuitive syntax: Chai helps make tests easy to read and understand, reducing the cognitive load for developers.
- ➤ Integration with Mocha: Chai integrates seamlessly with Mocha to provide a complete testing environment.

c) Supertest (HTTP Request Testing)

Supertest is a tool that helps us simulate HTTP requests and assert the responses. This is particularly useful for testing the endpoints of our Node.js server. Supertest allows us to send **GET**, **POST**, **PUT**, **DELETE**, etc., requests to the server and assert that the correct responses are returned based on the expected behavior.

Key Features of Supertest:

- > Efficient HTTP request simulation: Supertest makes it easy to simulate a wide variety of HTTP requests to test REST APIs.
- > Response assertion: We can assert that the server's responses match expectations, including status codes, headers, and body content.
- > Seamless integration with Mocha: Supertest can be used in conjunction with Mocha to test the functionality of endpoints, ensuring our server handles requests as expected.

d) nyc (Code Coverage Tool)

While Jest provides built-in coverage analysis, we used **nyc** (a command-line tool for Istanbul) for generating code coverage reports. **nyc** works by instrumenting the code to track how much of it is covered during testing, providing insights into untested portions of the application. It generates detailed coverage reports, which help us ensure that our unit tests are comprehensive and that critical parts of the code are thoroughly tested.

Key Features of nyc:

- > Code coverage tracking: nyc provides an easy way to track code coverage during test execution.
- > Reports in various formats: It generates reports in formats like text, HTML, helping us analyze the results in different ways.
- > Works well with Mocha: We integrated nyc with Mocha to generate coverage reports while running tests.

Testing Workflow

- 1. **Setup**: We use Mocha as the test framework and Chai for assertions. Tests are written to cover both unit and integration scenarios, ensuring the server's logic and HTTP endpoints are thoroughly tested.
- 2. **HTTP Testing**: With Supertest, we simulate HTTP requests to our Node.js server to verify that it responds as expected. This includes checking status codes, response body, and headers.
- 3. **Code Coverage**: nyc is used to track and report code coverage during the testing process. By running the tests with nyc, we get detailed reports on which parts of the code were executed during the tests and which parts were not.
- 4. **Execution**: Mocha runs the tests, Supertest verifies the correctness of HTTP responses, and nyc generates the coverage report, all working together to provide a robust testing environment.
- 5. **Review and Refactor**: After the tests have run, we review the coverage reports to identify any gaps in test coverage and ensure that all critical paths in the application are tested. If necessary, we add additional tests to improve coverage and refactor the code as needed.

Conclusion

Using Mocha, Chai, Supertest, and nyc, we have created a powerful testing environment for our Node.js application. Mocha provides a flexible test framework, Chai enables readable assertions, Supertest allows us to test HTTP requests, and nyc ensures we maintain comprehensive test coverage. This combination of tools helps us ensure that our application is robust, reliable, and maintainable.

➤ TestCases:

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         > middlewares
         > models
                                                                    jobSeekerRegTkn = response.body.verificationToken;
                                                                     jobSeekerId = response.body.user._id;
expect(response.status).to.equal(200);
                                                                    expect(response.body).to.have.property('status', 'success');
expect(response.body).to.have.property('message', 'Signup successful, check your email to ve
                                                                it('Register a Recruiter Successfully with Valid Inputs', async function () { | \ | \ | this.timeout(0);
          JS userController.test.js
         gitignore
                                                                     recruiterId = response.body.user._id;
                                                                    expect(response.status).to.equal(200);
expect(response.body).to.have.property('status', 'success');
expect(response.body).to.have.property('message', 'Signup successful, check your email to ve
        {} package.json
        JS server.js
        > Frontend
                                                           describe('Negative Test Cases', function () {
    it('Return an Error if the Email is Already Registered', async function () {
    | | this.timeout(0);
        {} package-lock.json

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                                                                    const response = await request(app).post('/api/v1/user/register').send(jobSeeker);
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➤ Accepted TestCases :

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const cookieParser = require('cookie-parser');
const { connection } = require('./DB.connect.js');
const { corrorHandler } = require('./middlewares/errorHandler.js');
const your = require('./routes/your = require('./routes/jobRoutes1.js');
const jobRouter1 = require('./routes/jobRoutes2.js');
const jobRouter2 = require('./routes/jobRoutes2.js');
const companyBouter = require('./routes/jobRoutes2.js');
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const reviewRouter = require('./routes/reviewRoutes.js');
const applicationRouter = require('./routes/applicationRoutes.js');
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                       Job Controller – update job
Positive Test Cases

- Update a job successfully (72ms)
Negative Test Cases

- should return 404 if job not found (92ms)
- should return 401 for unauthorized user
- should validate input data (38ms)
- should validate input data
- Update by job seeker
                       Review Controller
Positive Test Cases
                            Positive Test Cases

/ Review - if logged in as Job Seeker (199ms)
Negative Test Cases

/ Review - if not logged in

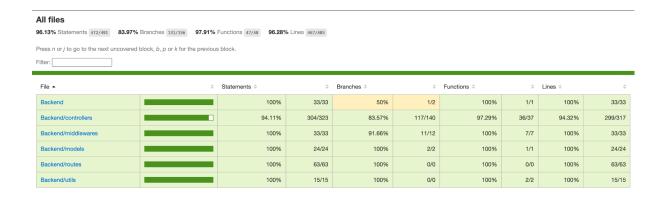
/ Review - if logged in as Recruiter

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/ Review to non existing company (68ms)

/ Review to invalid company id (55ms)
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companyController.js	94.73	75	83.33	94.73	31,71
jobController.js	92.59	86.27	100	92.3	21,25,94-95,109,141
reviewController.js	100	100	100	100	j
userController.js	91.05	78.43	100	91.66	150,156,218,233,285-302,312
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reviewModel.js	100	100	100	100	j
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jobRoutes2.js	100	100	100	100	
reviewRoutes.js	100	100	100	100	
userRoutes.js	100	100	100	100	
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sendEmail.js	100	100	100	100	

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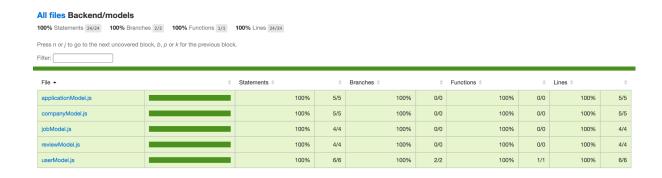
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