



Angular Fundamentals

Module 1 – Core



Rabobank



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About you...



Introduce yourself shortly

Current knowledge, mobile apps, Angular apps?

Previous AngularJS 1.x- knowledge?

Other (web) languages?

Expectations of the training?

Specific or current projects?

Specific questions or techniques you want to learn about?

Goals of this training

*You're **not** going to be an **Angular**
wizard in 3 days (sorry)*

but....

Goals

1. You *will* learn about the **structure and architecture** of Angular Apps.
From a small `hello-world` app to the largest enterprise applications.
2. You are familiar with the **main Angular concepts** of the framework.
You can always google the code details yourself.
3. You will have **some hands-on experience** regarding creating apps and components, services, API's/backends, security concepts, routing and forms.
4. You will have a **general understanding** of the way modern web apps are created using Angular, TypeScript and build tools.

Schedule - globally

27, 28, 29 October 2021 – Wed.-Fri

9:00 ~ 12:00 Morning session

Coffee/tea break

12:00 – 12:45 Lunch

12:45 ~ 16:00/16:15 Afternoon session

Coffee/tea break

Friday: probably wrap up a little bit early

Angular Advanced - Next year

24, 25, 26 January 2022 – Wed.-Fri

Try to get some Angular-experience before
starting the *Advanced* course

(work- or hobby projects)

Agenda - Fundamentals, 3 days

- Introduction & short history – Why Angular?
- Key features of Angular 2 to 12
- Hello World in Angular – Looking at the boilerplate-code - CLI
- Angular in depth (modules):
 - Components
 - ECMAScript 2015 + TypeScript
 - Data binding
 - Dependency Injection (DI) – more components
 - Services and Http, Observables (RxJS), working with backend/API's
 - Routing, [Reactive] Forms
- BEST PRACTICES / STYLE GUIDE

Materials

Software (Angular, NodeJS & NPM, Editor, browser)

Handouts (Github)

Workshops (Github)

Websites (online)



angular.io/

2 Guidelines

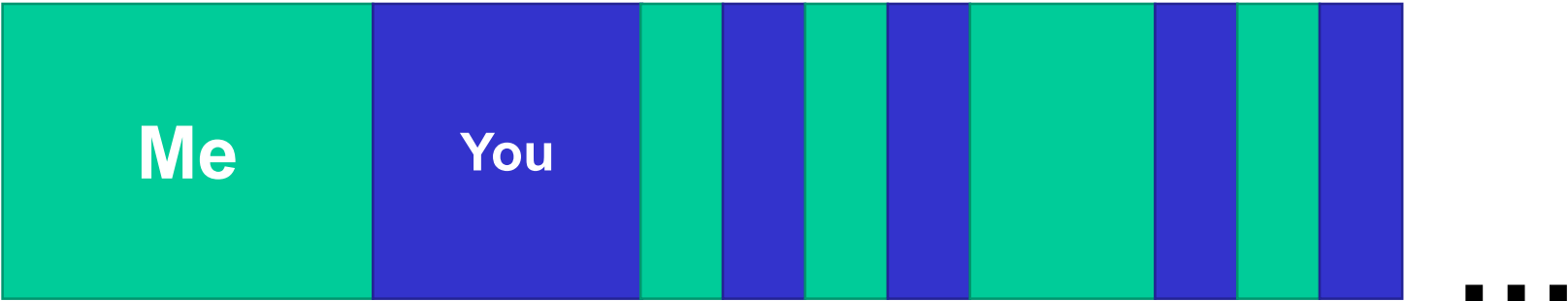
1. Workshops / Exercises

- But: get off the beaten path! Create your own project, app, website...

2. Example code – Updated to Angular V12.x.

- To support the exercises – ready made examples
- Work in progress – check Angular-site!
- <https://github.com/PeterKassenaar/voorbeeldenAngular2>
(Mainly Dutch)

How I work...



Advanced warning - First morning

Not so much code...

Concepts, architecture, structure

Questions?



Angular**JS** vs. Angular 2-12

Key features, differences
And similarities



A look at front-end frameworks

What is a good choice, what is popular?

Addressing the “WHY” question!

WHY, would we want to use a frontend framework.

It is all HTML, CSS and JavaScript right?

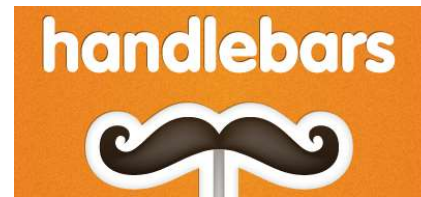
Rethorical question:

*“Do we want to go back
to the jQuery days?”*

speed,
consistency, not
re-inventing the
wheel, community,
performance,
testing....

Old school web apps

HTML + templates



Data Binding



Routing



DOM-manipulation



Mobile development

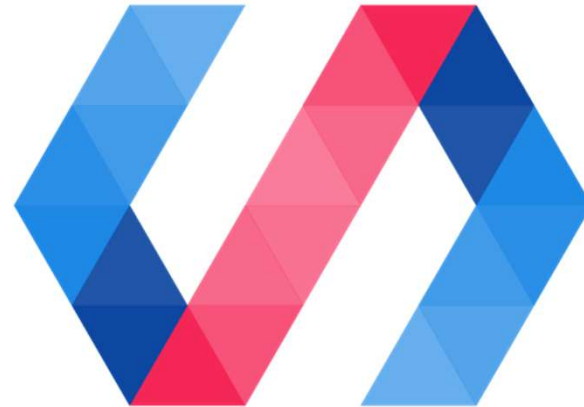
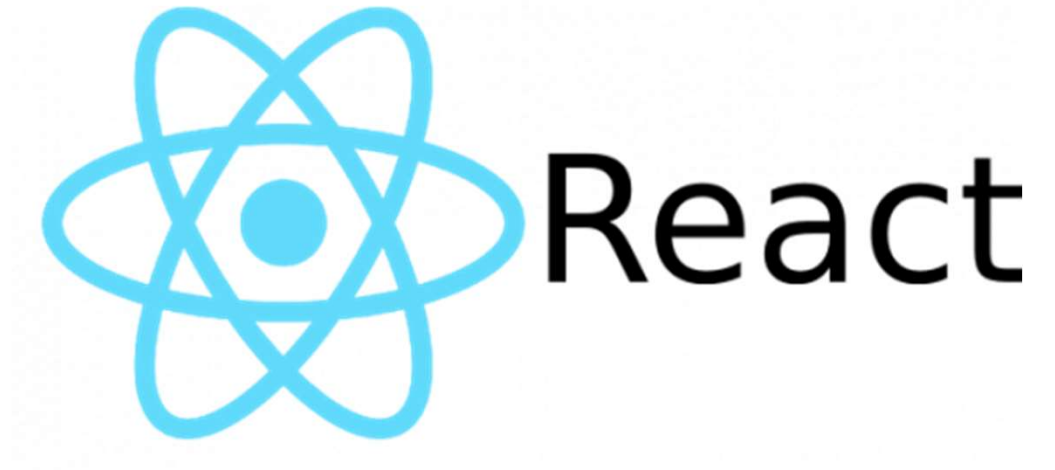


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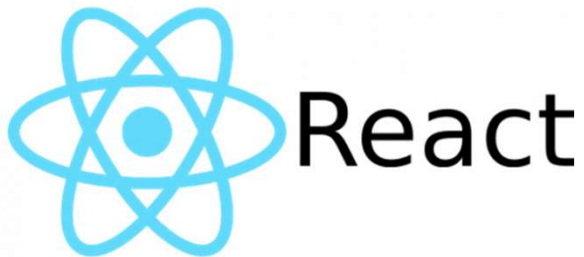
“The Frankenstein Framework”



Front-end Frameworks – the big four



Similarities

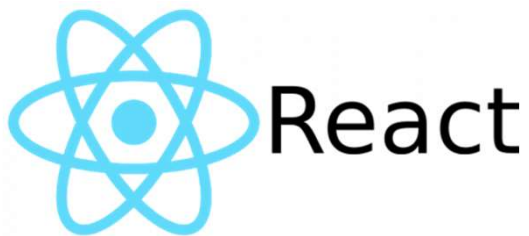


- Creating **Single Page Applications**
- Based on **components**
- Data **binding**, props, events, routing, state management, ...
- Huge **ecosystem**
- Huge **community**
- High **adaptation rate**

Differences (apart from syntax)



- Point of departure: **HTML template**, enhanced with framework specific tags and attributes
- One-stop-shop / solution



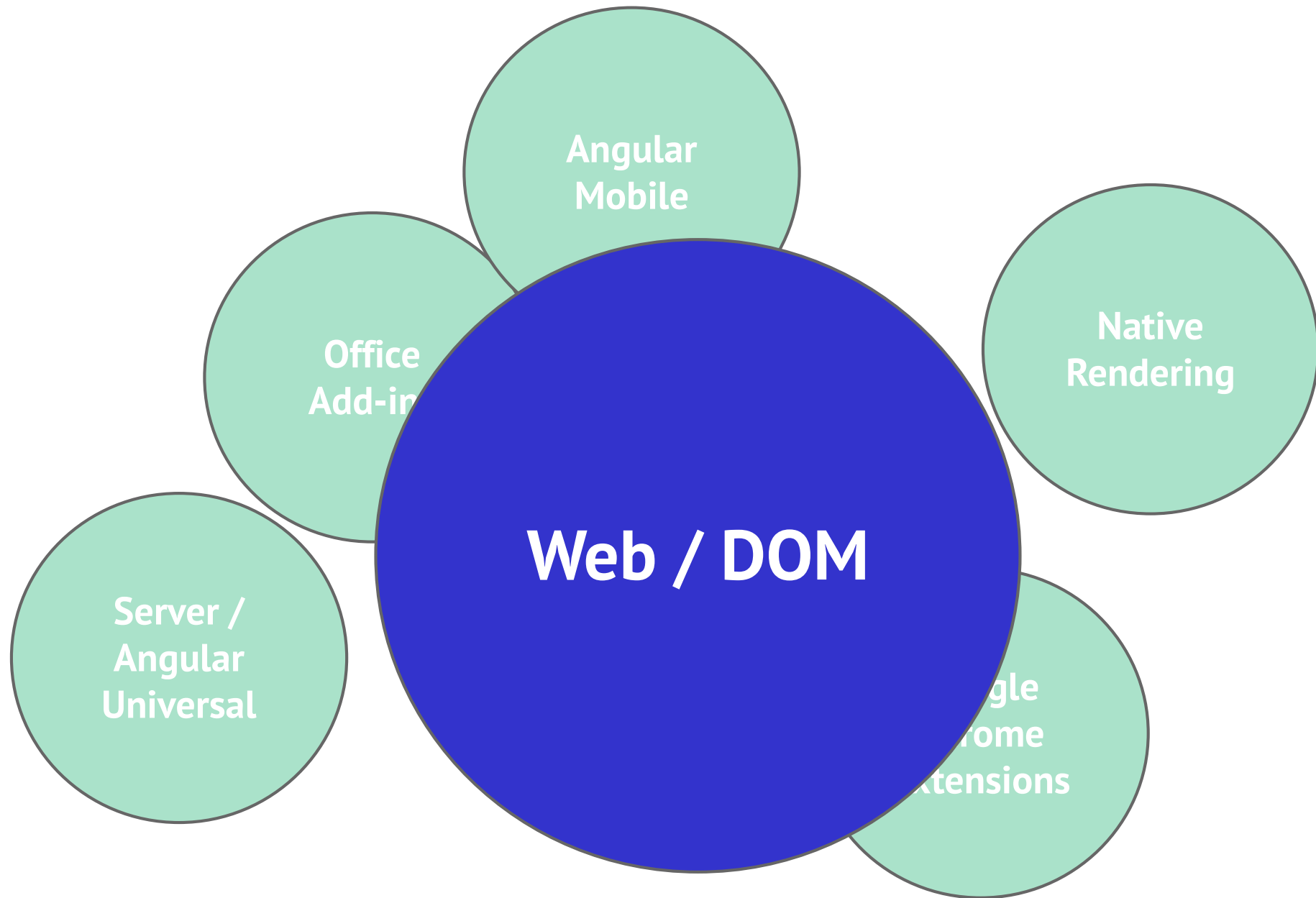
- Point of departure: **JavaScript**, JavaScript, JavaScript (JSX)
- Build-all-yourself / choice anxiety



Platform

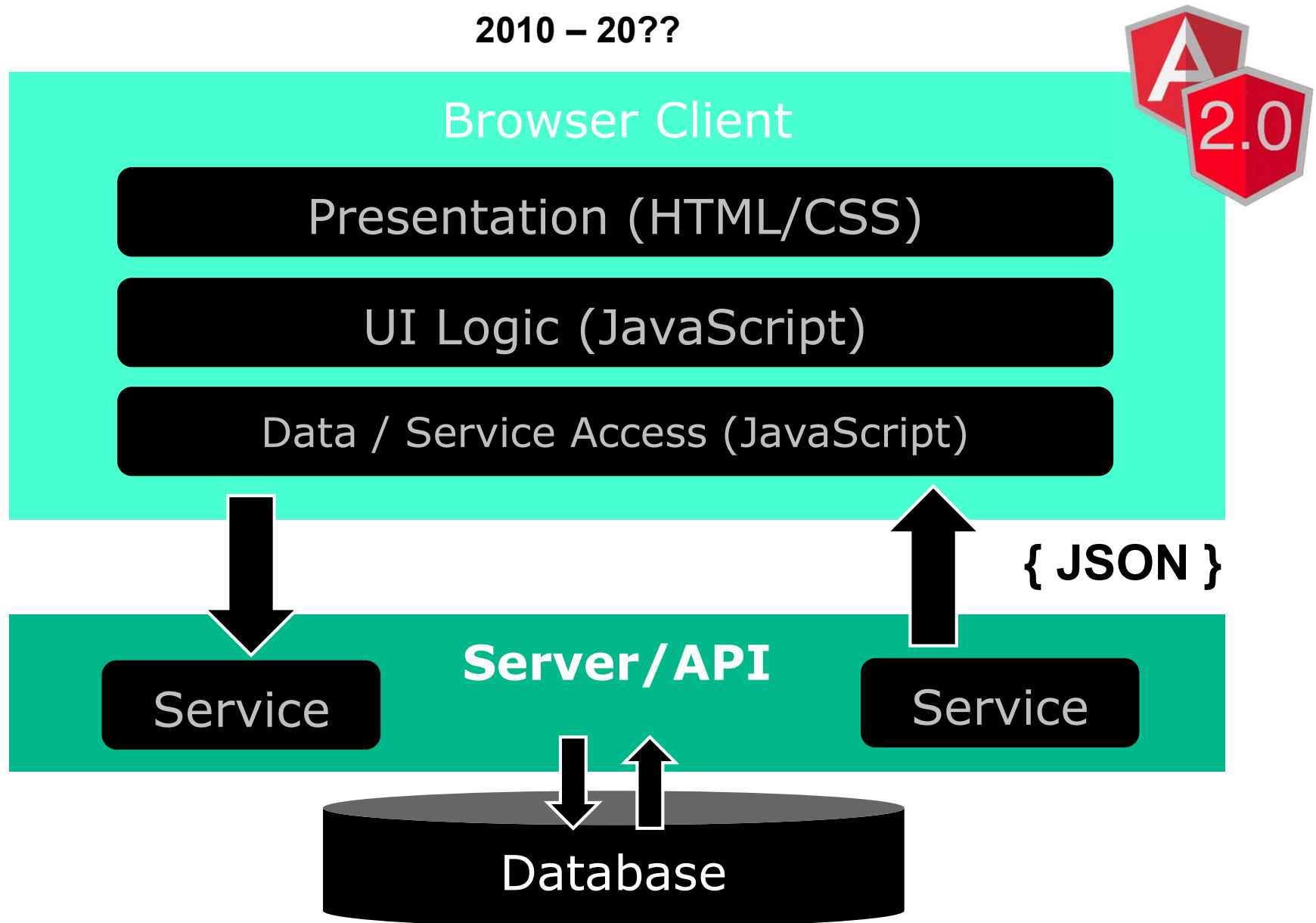
Framework to Platform

	Scaffolding	Code completion & Refactoring	Debugging
Tooling	Angular CLI	Language Services	DevTools
Libraries	Material 2	Mobile	Universal
	Compile	Change Detection	Renderer
Core	Components & Dependency Injection	Decorators	Zones



Single Page Application

2010 – 20??

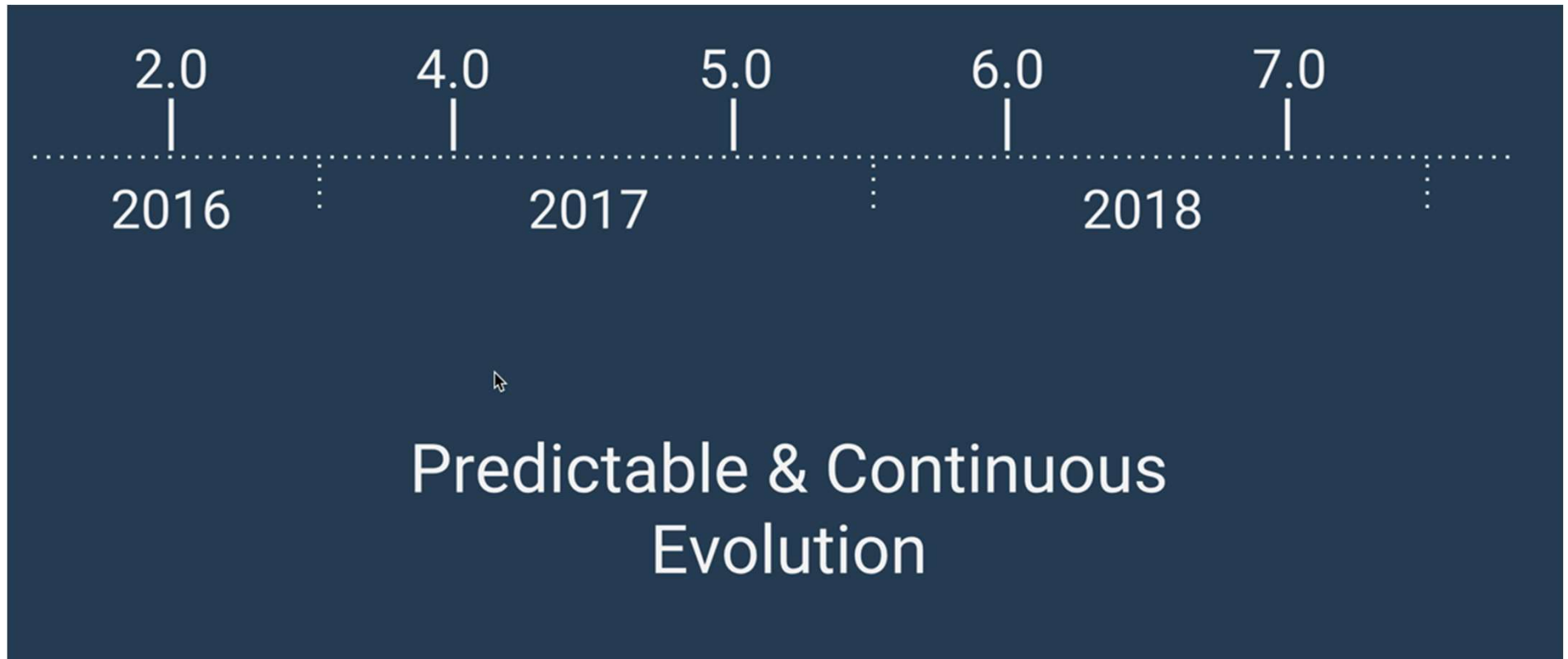


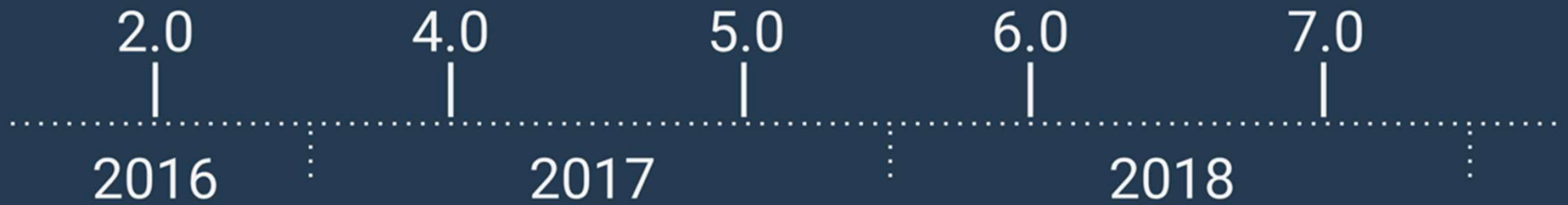
On Versioning Numbering



@IgorMinar, Nov. 9, 2018

Planned – six months major release cycle





- ✓ Predictability
- ✓ Painless Updates
- ✓ Long Term Support

Angular Versions and -Long Time Support

→ <https://angular.io/guide/releases>

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API REFERENCE

In general, you can expect the following release cycle:

- A major release every 6 months
- 1-3 minor releases for each major release
- A patch release and pre-release (next or rc) build almost every week

This cadence of releases gives eager developers access to new features as soon as they are fully developed and pass through our code review and integration testing processes, while maintaining the stability and reliability of the platform for production users that prefer to receive features after they have been validated by Google and other developers that use the pre-release builds.

Support policy and schedule

All of our major releases are supported for 18 months.

- 6 months of *active support*, during which regularly-scheduled updates and patches are released.
- 12 months of *long-term support (LTS)*, during which only critical fixes and security patches are released.

The following table provides the status for Angular versions under support.

VERSION	STATUS	RELEASED	ACTIVE ENDS	LTS ENDS
^10.0.0	Active	Jun 24, 2020	Dec 24, 2020	Dec 24, 2021
^9.0.0	Active	Feb 06, 2020	Aug 06, 2020	Aug 06, 2021
^8.0.0	LTS	May 28, 2019	Nov 28, 2019	Nov 28, 2020

Angular versions ^4.0.0, ^5.0.0, ^6.0.0 and ^7.0.0 are no longer under support.

Deprecation practices

Angular versioning and releases

- Angular versioning
- Supported update paths
- Preview releases
- Release frequency
- Support policy and schedule
- Deprecation practices
- Public API surface
- Angular Labs

<https://update.angular.io/>

Angular Update Guide

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Select the options matching your project:

Angular Versions

From: 8.0 To: 10.0

Warning: We do not recommend moving across multiple major versions.

App Complexity

Basic

Medium

Advanced

We'll show update information relevant to all Angular developers.

Other Dependencies

☐ I use ngUpgrade to combine AngularJS & Angular

☐ I use Angular Material

Show me how to update!

Angular Update Guide | 8.0 -> 10.0 for Basic Apps

Before Updating

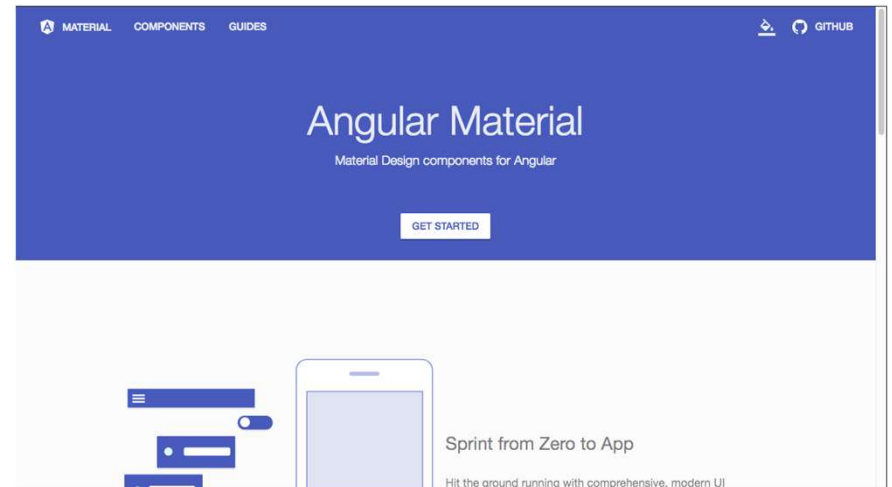
"It's just

Angular

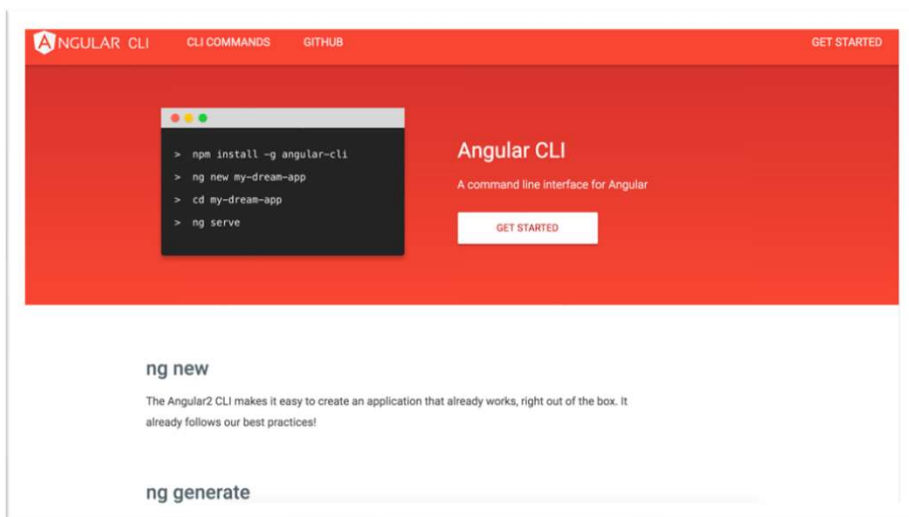
Angular as a Platform



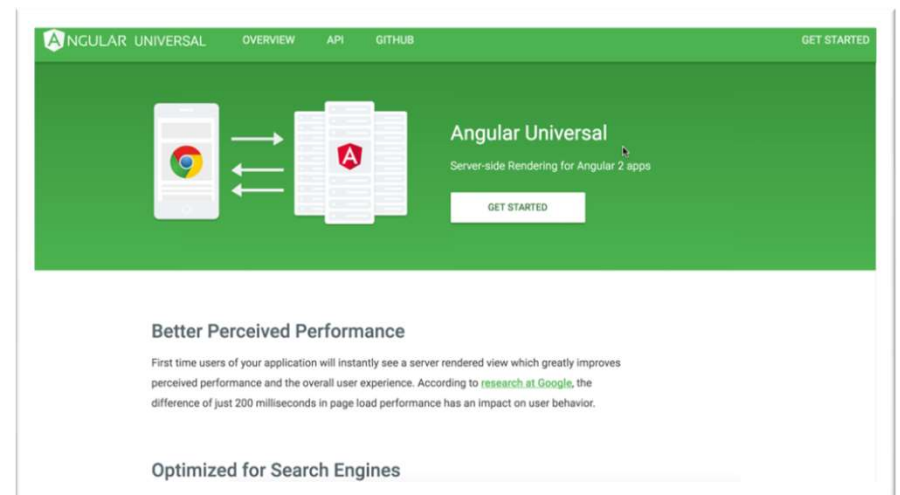
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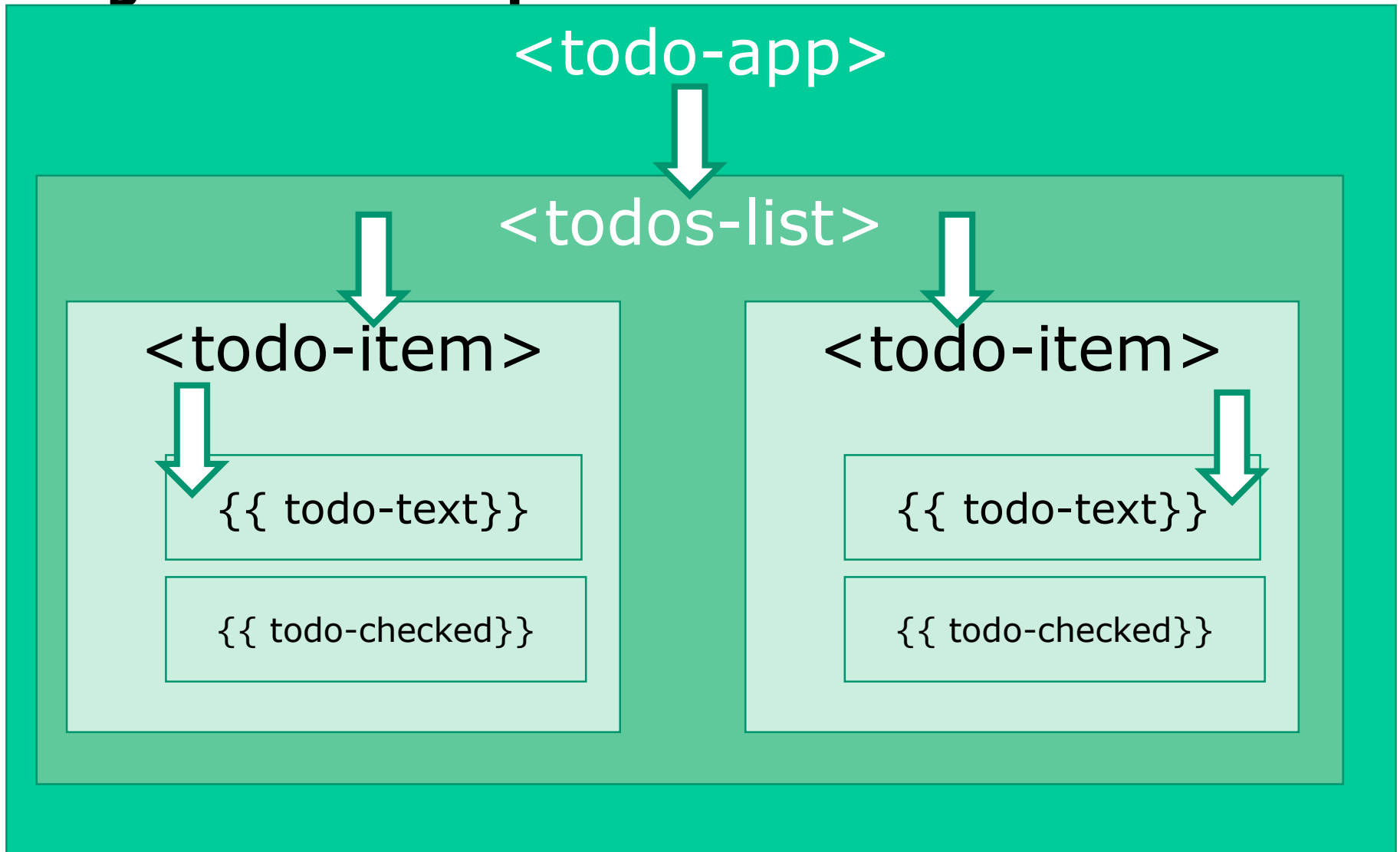


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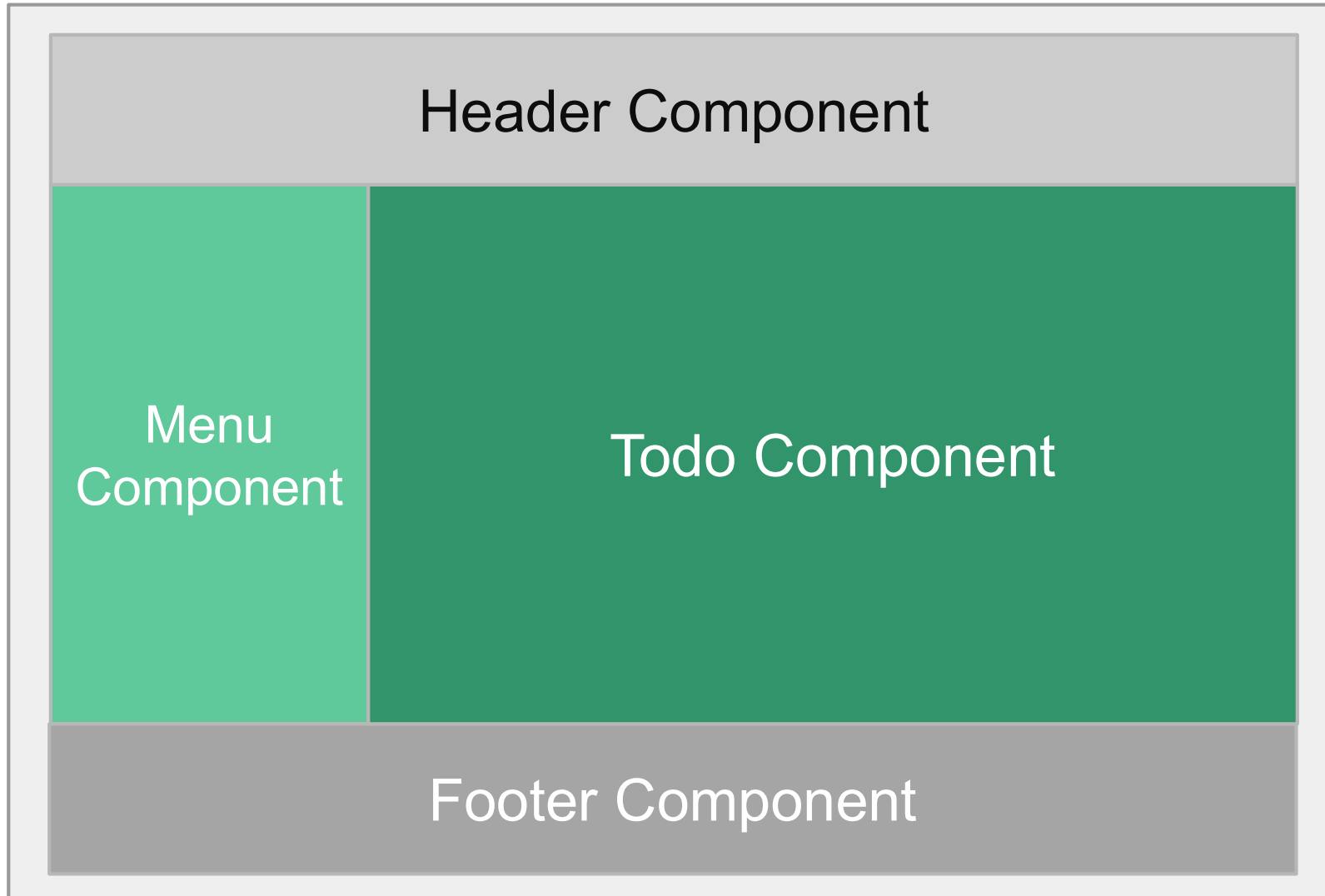
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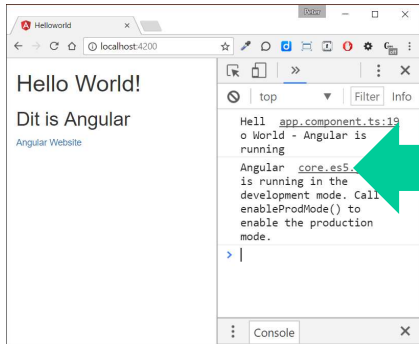
Angular 2 - components



*"An Angular-app is a
tree
of components"*

Components – visually





main.ts / bootstrapper

ngModule / root module

AppComponent

Services

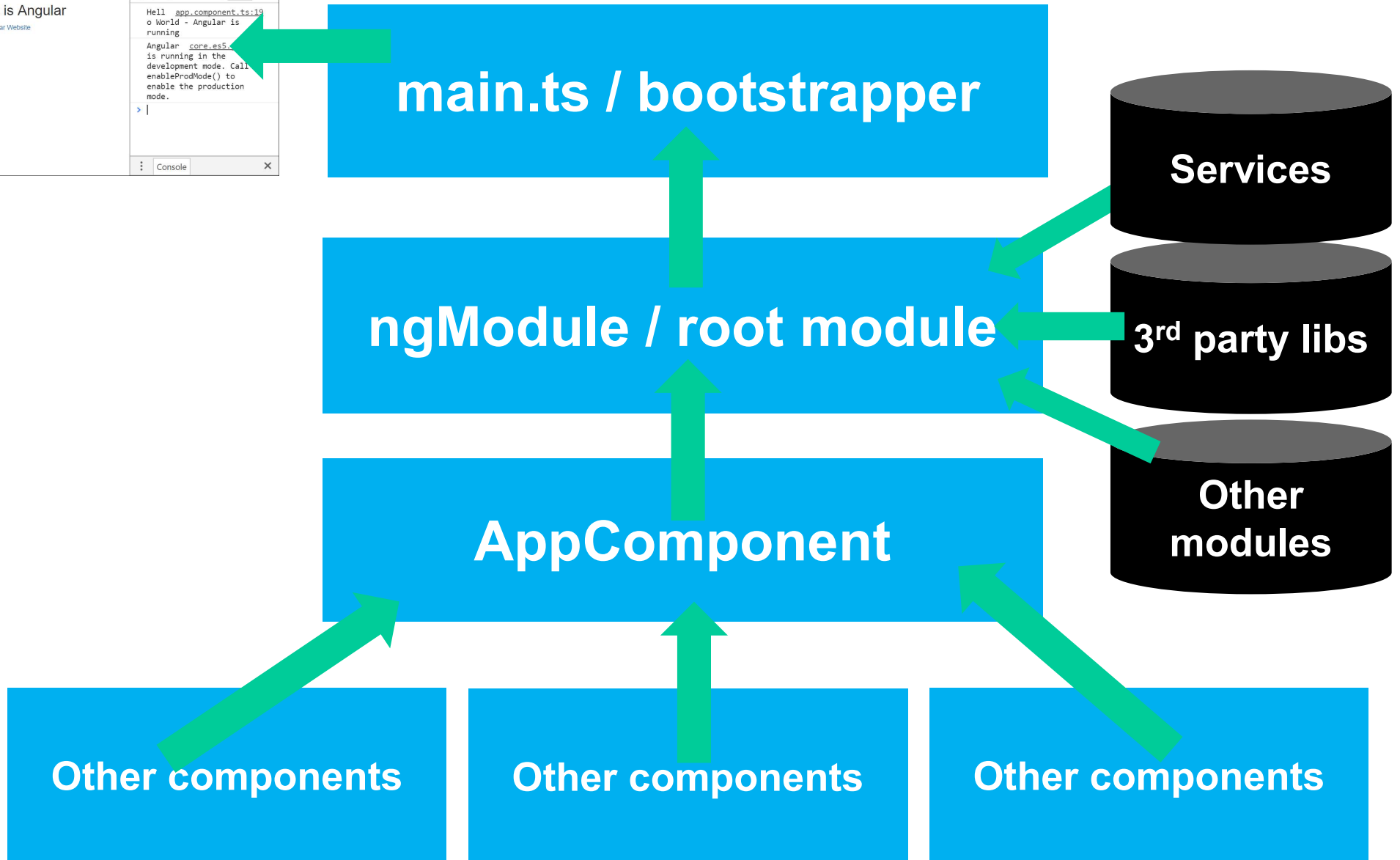
3rd party libs

**Other
modules**

Other components

Other components

Other components

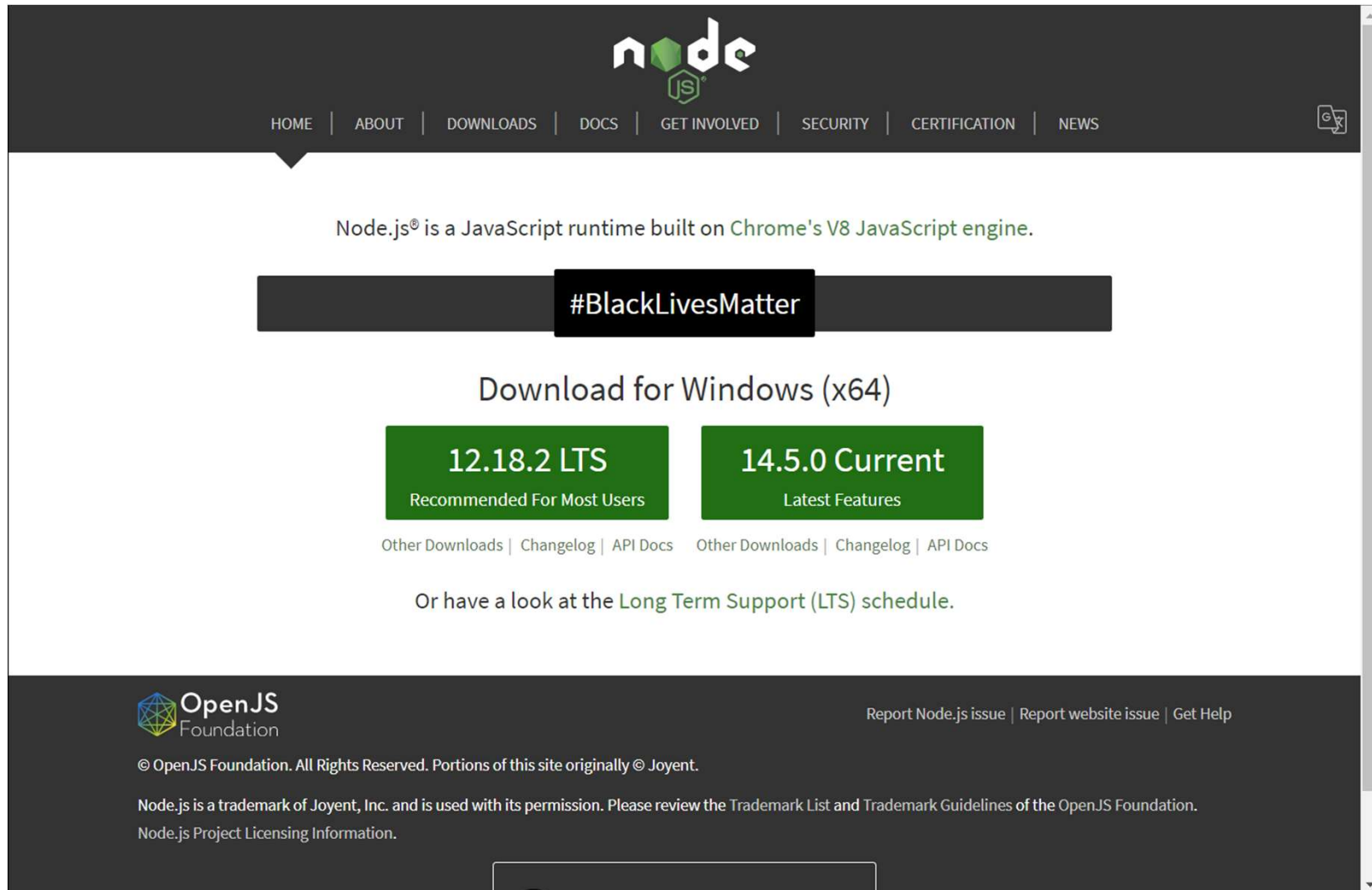




Let's look at some code

'Hello World' in Angular

Angular development dependency: NodeJS 12+



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Node.js® is a JavaScript runtime built on [Chrome's V8 JavaScript engine](#).

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12.18.2 LTS
Recommended For Most Users

14.5.0 Current
Latest Features

[Other Downloads](#) | [Changelog](#) | [API Docs](#) [Other Downloads](#) | [Changelog](#) | [API Docs](#)

Or have a look at the [Long Term Support \(LTS\) schedule](#).

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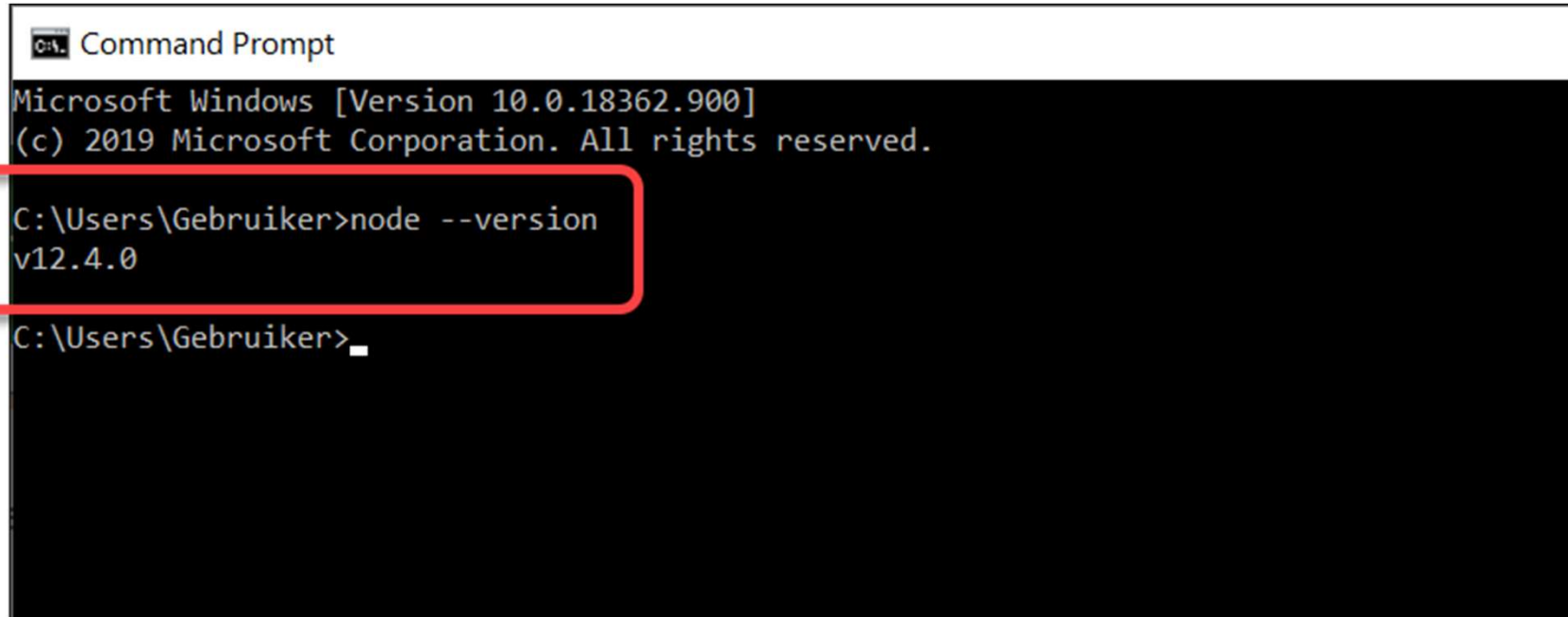
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Node – check your version



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Command Prompt
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C:\Users\Gebruiker>node --version
v12.4.0

C:\Users\Gebruiker>_
```

Mini-workshop

- Download or clone <https://github.com/PeterKassenaar/voorbeeldenAngular2>
- Unpack the repository and cd into /voorbeeldenAngular-master

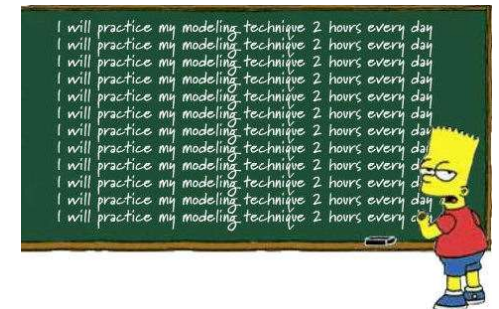
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cd examples
```

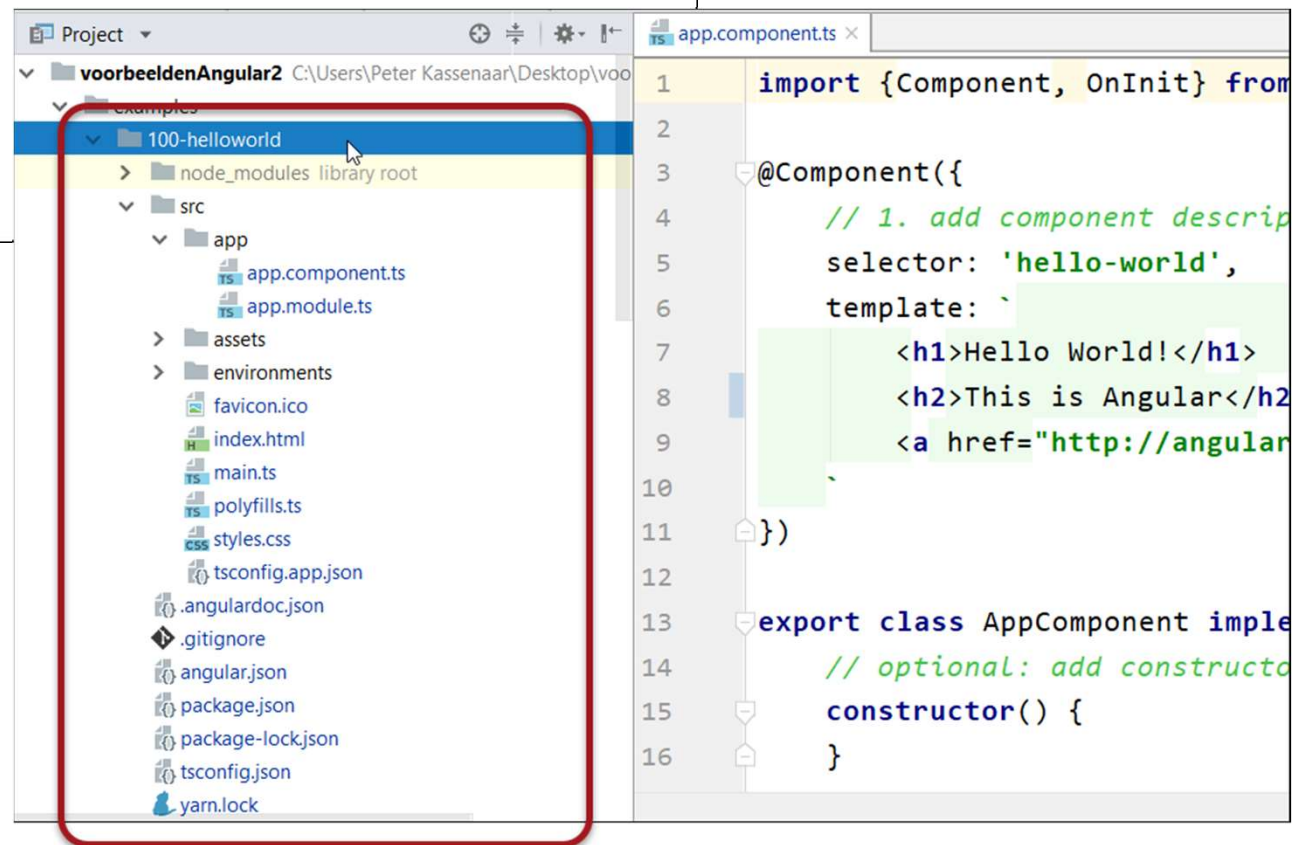
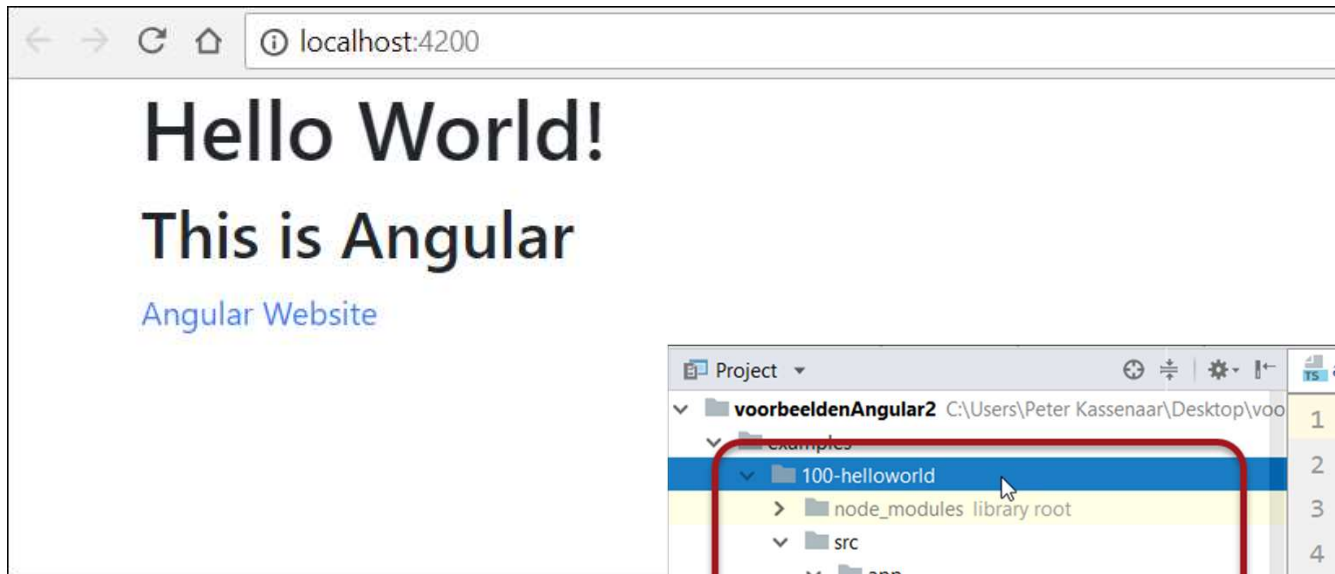
```
cd 100-helloworld
```

```
npm install
```

```
npm start
```

- Go to browser: <http://localhost:4200>





Boilerplate code for Hello World

Steps

1. Set up environment, boilerplate & libraries
 - Important configuration files
2. Angular Component(s) - `@Component`
3. Angular Module(s): `@ngModule`
4. Bootstrap our module
5. Write HTML-pagina (`index.html`)



Boilerplate files #1 - package.json

```
{
  "name": "hello-angular",
  "description": "Voorbeeldproject bij de training Angular (C) - info@kassenaar.com",
  "version": "0.0.1",
  "license": "MIT",
  "scripts": {
    "ng": "ng",
    "start": "ng serve",
    "build": "ng build",
  },
  "private": true,
  "dependencies": {
    "@angular/animations": "7.0.0",
    "@angular/common": "7.0.0",
    "@angular/compiler": "7.0.0",
    "@angular/core": "7.0.0",
    "@angular/forms": "7.0.0",
    "rxjs": "^6.1.0",
    "zone.js": "^0.8.26"
  },
  "devDependencies": {
    "@angular-devkit/build-angular": "~0.6.0",
    "@angular/cli": "6.0.0",
    "typescript": "3.2.1"
  },
  "author": "Peter Kassenaar <info@kassenaar.com>"
}
```

Boilerplate files #2 - tsconfig.json

```
{
  "compileOnSave" : false,
  "compilerOptions": {
    "outDir"          : "./dist/out-tsc",
    "baseUrl"         : "src",
    "sourceMap"       : true,
    "declaration"     : false,
    "moduleResolution" : "node",
    "emitDecoratorMetadata" : true,
    "experimentalDecorators" : true,
    "target"          : "es5",
    "typeRoots"       : [
      "node_modules/@types"
    ],
    "lib"              : [
      "es2016",
      "dom"
    ]
  }
}
```

Boilerplate files #3 – angular.json

```
{
  "$schema": "./node_modules/@angular/cli/lib/config/schema.json",
  "version": 1,
  "newProjectRoot": "projects",
  "projects": {
    "helloworld": {
      "root": "",
      "sourceRoot": "src",
      "projectType": "application",
      "architect": {
        "build": {
          "builder": "@angular-devkit/build-angular:browser",
          "options": {
            "outputPath": "dist",
            "index": "src/index.html",
            "main": "src/main.ts",
            "tsConfig": "src/tsconfig.app.json",
            ...
          }
        }
      }
    }
  }
}
```

Step 2 – Component

Convention - components in directory `/src/app`

Or: edit in `angular.json`

Filename: `src/app/app.component.ts`

```
import {Component} from '@angular/core';
@Component({
  selector: 'hello-world',
  template: '<h1>Hello Angular</h1>'
})
export class AppComponent {

}
```

Step 3 – @ngModule

Convention - filename: `/src/app.module.ts`

```
// Angular Modules
import {NgModule}      from '@angular/core';
import {BrowserModule} from '@angular/platform-browser';

// Custom Components
import {AppComponent} from './app.component';

// Module declaration
@NgModule({
  imports      : [BrowserModule],
  declarations: [AppComponent],
  bootstrap    : [AppComponent]
})
export class AppModule {
}
```

Root Module of the application

Some background info on Root Module



<https://johnpapa.net/introducing-angular-modules-root-module/>

Step 4 - bootstrap component

Best practice: bootstrap app in separate component

Convention: `main.ts`, of `app.main.ts`.

```
import {enableProdMode} from '@angular/core';
import {platformBrowserDynamic} from '@angular/platform-browser-dynamic';

import {AppModule} from '../app/app.module';
import {environment} from '../environments/environment';

if (environment.production) {
  enableProdMode();
}

platformBrowserDynamic().bootstrapModule(AppModule);
```

Step 5 – index.html

index.html - simple HTML file - expanded at runtime by WebPack

```
<html>

<head>
  <meta charset="utf-8">
  <title>Helloworld</title>
  <base href="/">

  <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1">
  <link rel="icon" type="image/x-icon" href="favicon.ico">
</head>
```

Body of index.html

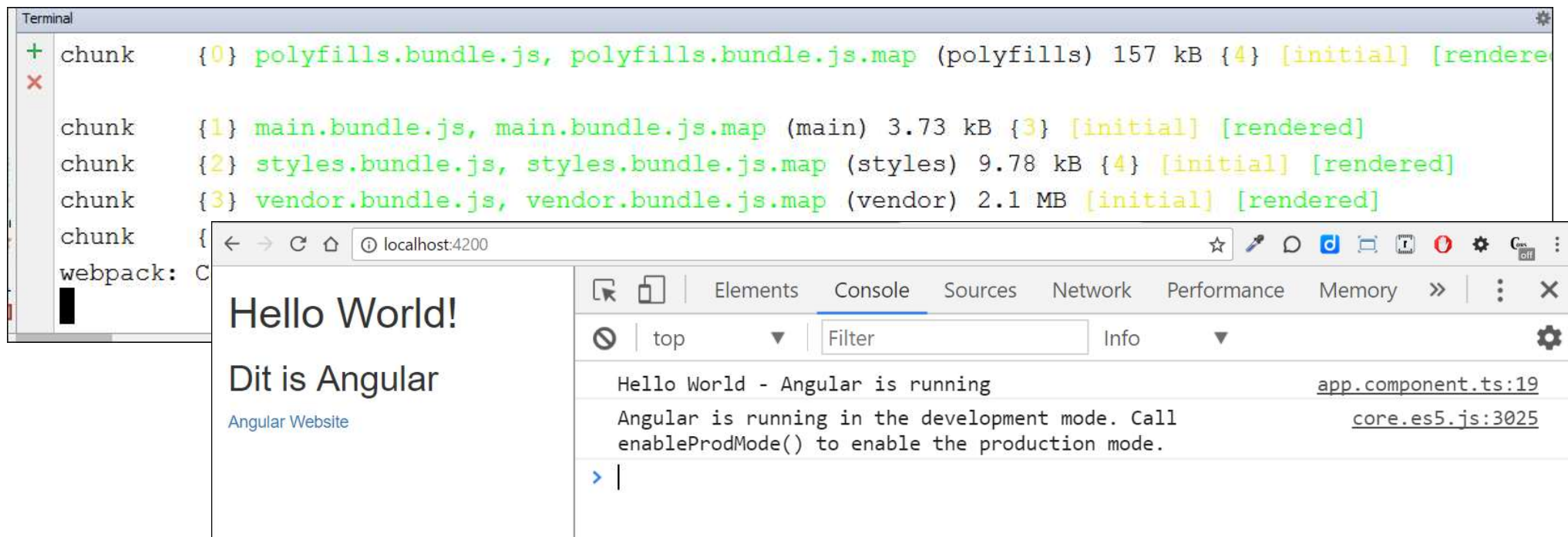
Element reference (`selector`) of root-component:

```
<body>  
  <hello-world>  
    loading...  
  </hello-world>  
</body>
```

Run the app

`npm start` – run start script from `package.json`.

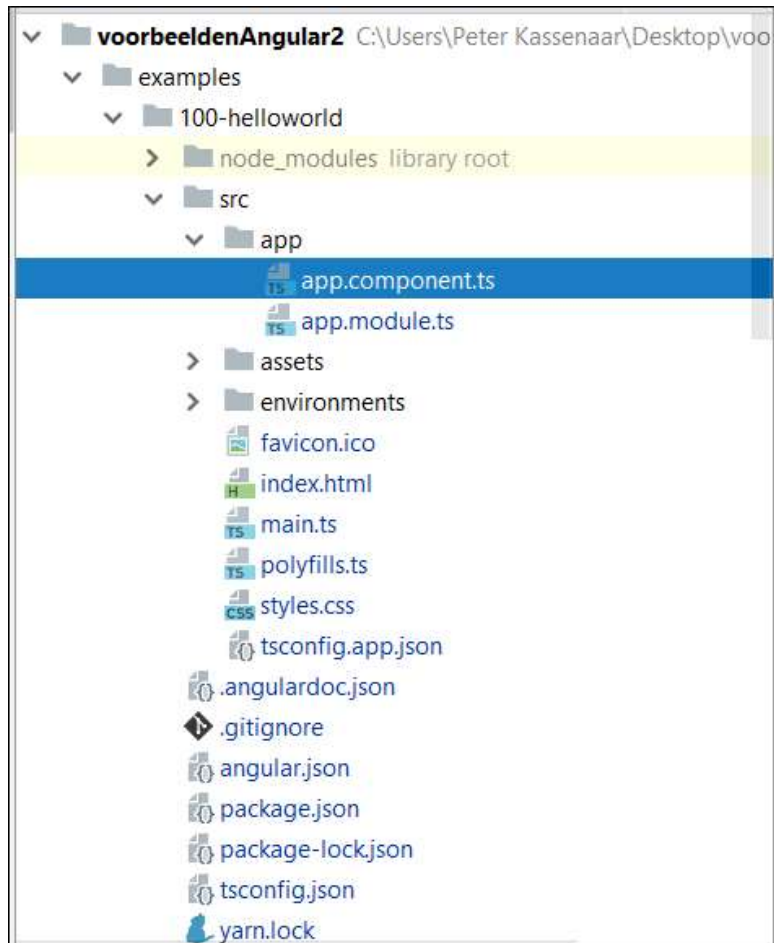
`ng serve` – start global angular-cli instance

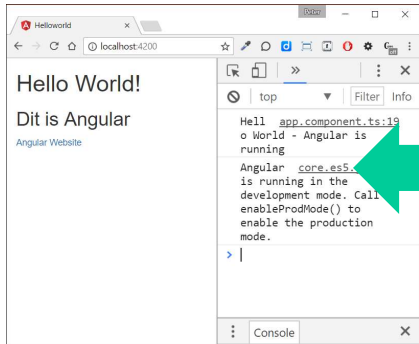


After that: edit `app.component.ts`

– Automagically refreshed through Live Reload

So, a Basic Project Structure and Architecture





main.ts / bootstrapper

ngModule / root module

AppComponent

Services

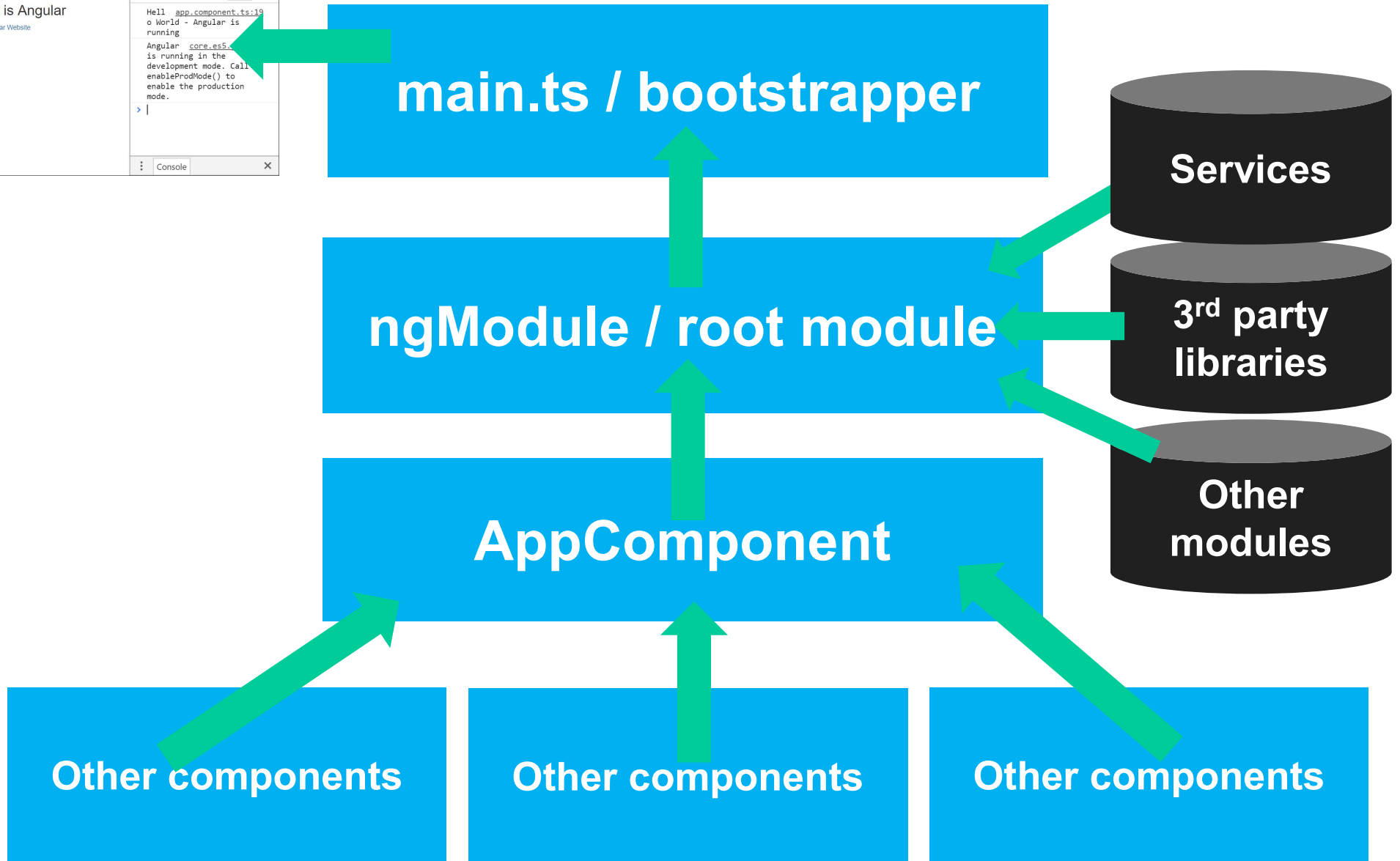
**3rd party
libraries**

**Other
modules**

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Checkpoint

You need a lot of boilerplate code to start an Angular project.

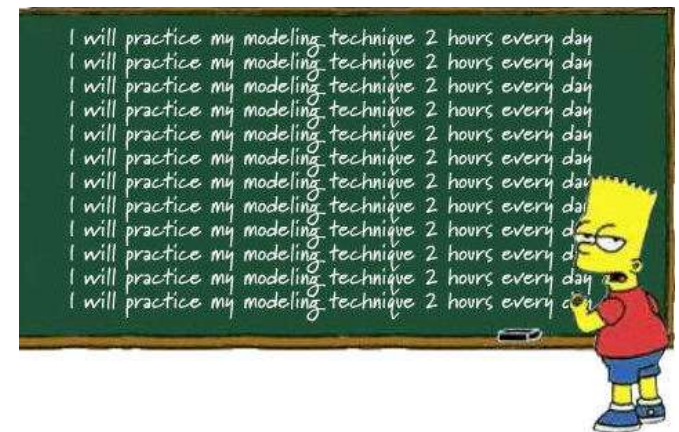
(At least) Five steps:

1. Set up environment, boilerplate & libraries
2. Write/edit Angular Root Component for app
3. Bootstrap component (`main.ts`)
4. write HTML-pagina (`index.html`)
5. Run the app : `npm start`

Then: work on your components, services, etc.

Workshop 1a) , 1b) . Optional: 1c) , 1d) .

Workshop....



Assets

github.com/PeterKassenaar/lendex

Workshops and links to example code



Tooling - Angular CLI & TypeScript

Quickly set up new projects
via command line interface

Angular-CLI to the rescue

- It *is* possible to start new Angular projects from scratch
- But by using the CLI it is *much* simpler
- CLI-options:
 - Scaffolding
 - Generating
 - Testing
 - Building
 - AOT-Compiling
 - ...

Scaffolding - Angular CLI

First : install CLI globally

<https://github.com/angular/angular-cli>

or

<https://cli.angular.io/>

```
npm install -g @angular/cli
```

cli.angular.io

The screenshot shows the Angular CLI documentation website. The top navigation bar is blue with the Angular logo and links to FEATURES, DOCS, RESOURCES, EVENTS, and BLOG. A search bar is on the right. The left sidebar contains a list of topics, with 'CLI Command Reference' expanded to show 'Overview'. The main content area has a title 'CLI Overview and Command Reference' and a sub-header 'Installing Angular CLI'. It describes the CLI as a command-line interface tool and provides instructions on how to install it using npm. A code block shows the command `npm install -g @angular/cli`. Below this, it mentions that for details about changes between versions, users should see the Releases tab on GitHub, with a link to <https://github.com/angular/angular-cli/releases>. The right sidebar lists other topics like 'Installing Angular CLI', 'Basic workflow', 'Workspaces and project files', etc.

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CLI Command Reference

Overview

Usage Analytics

ng add

ng analytics

ng build

ng config

CLI Overview and Command Reference

The Angular CLI is a command-line interface tool that you use to initialize, develop, scaffold, and maintain Angular applications directly from a command shell.

Installing Angular CLI

Major versions of Angular CLI follow the supported major version of Angular, but minor versions can be released separately.

Install the CLI using the `npm` package manager:

```
npm install -g @angular/cli
```

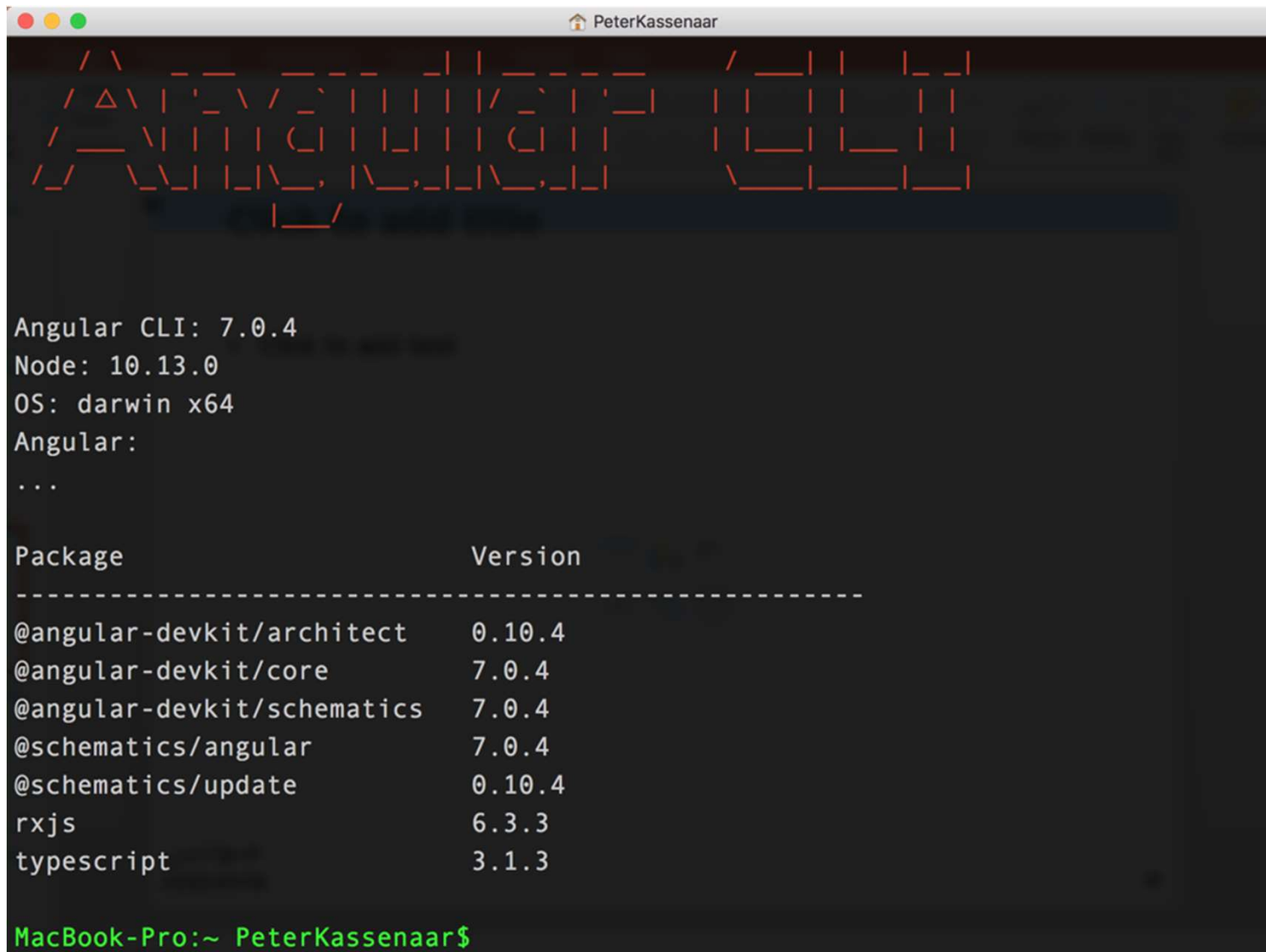
For details about changes between versions, and information about updating from previous releases, see the Releases tab on GitHub: <https://github.com/angular/angular-cli/releases>

Basic workflow

- CLI Overview and Command Reference
- Installing Angular CLI
- Basic workflow
- Workspaces and project files
- Workspace and project configuration
- CLI command-language syntax
- Boolean options
- Relative paths
- Schematics
- Command Overview

```
npm install -g @angular/cli
```

ng --version



```
Angular CLI: 7.0.4
Node: 10.13.0
OS: darwin x64
Angular:
...

Package                           Version
-----
@angular-devkit/architect         0.10.4
@angular-devkit/core              7.0.4
@angular-devkit/schematics        7.0.4
@schematics/angular               7.0.4
@schematics/update                 0.10.4
rxjs                              6.3.3
typescript                        3.1.3

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```

Background info



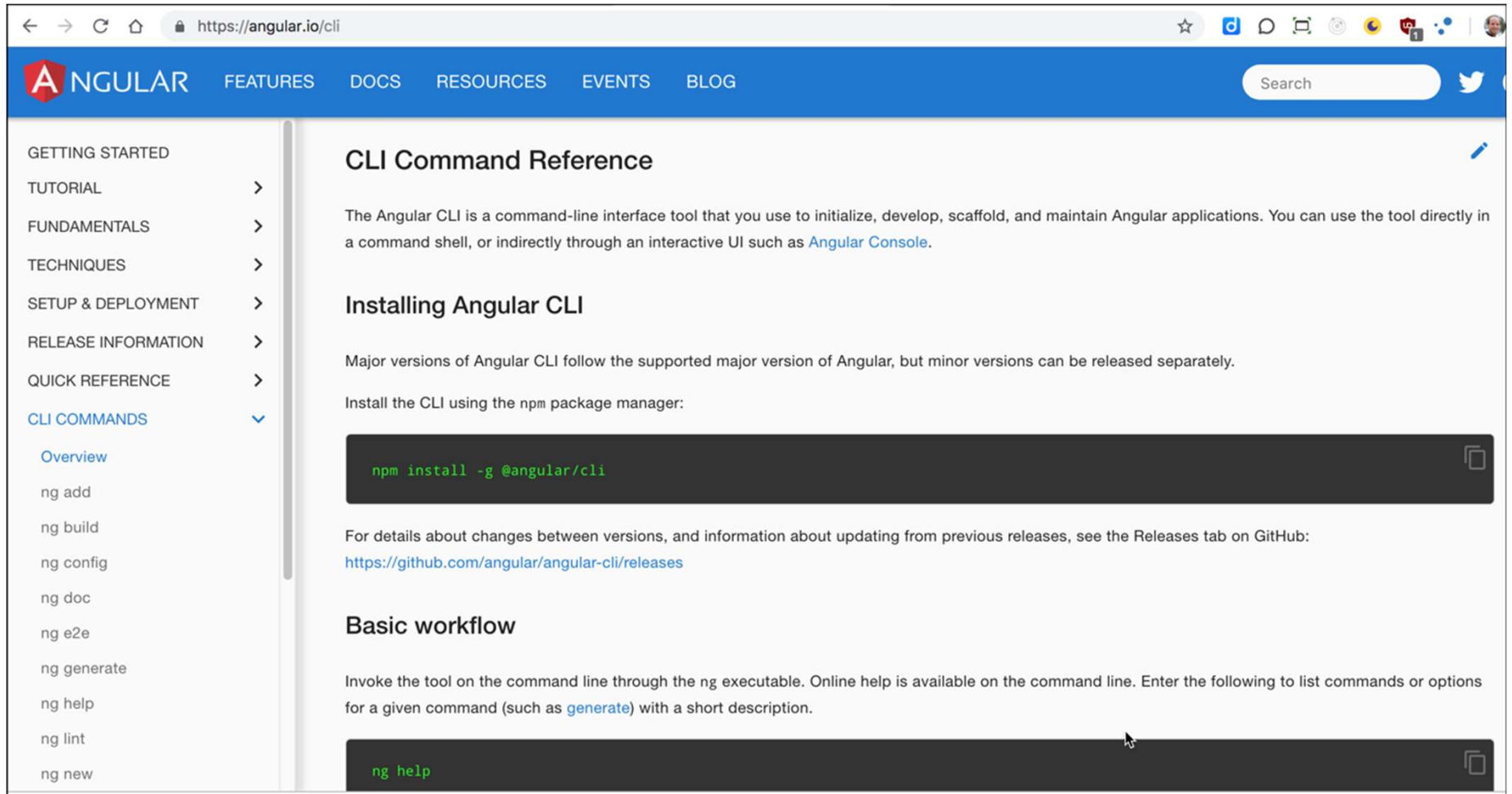
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wHZe6gGI5RY>

Main commands

```
ng new PROJECT_NAME  
cd PROJECT_NAME  
ng serve
```

Project is served on `http://localhost:4200`

Documentation - in the Angular Docs



The screenshot shows the Angular CLI documentation page on the Angular website. The browser address bar displays `https://angular.io/cli`. The page features a blue header with the Angular logo and navigation links: FEATURES, DOCS, RESOURCES, EVENTS, and BLOG. A search bar is located on the right side of the header. On the left, a sidebar lists various documentation sections, with 'CLI COMMANDS' expanded and 'Overview' selected. The main content area is titled 'CLI Command Reference' and includes an introduction to the Angular CLI, a section on 'Installing Angular CLI' with a code block for `npm install -g @angular/cli`, and a 'Basic workflow' section with a code block for `ng help`. The page also includes a link to the GitHub releases page for more details on updates.

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CLI Command Reference

The Angular CLI is a command-line interface tool that you use to initialize, develop, scaffold, and maintain Angular applications. You can use the tool directly in a command shell, or indirectly through an interactive UI such as [Angular Console](#).

Installing Angular CLI

Major versions of Angular CLI follow the supported major version of Angular, but minor versions can be released separately.

Install the CLI using the npm package manager:

```
npm install -g @angular/cli
```

For details about changes between versions, and information about updating from previous releases, see the Releases tab on GitHub:
<https://github.com/angular/angular-cli/releases>

Basic workflow

Invoke the tool on the command line through the ng executable. Online help is available on the command line. Enter the following to list commands or options for a given command (such as [generate](#)) with a short description.

```
ng help
```

<https://angular.io/cli>

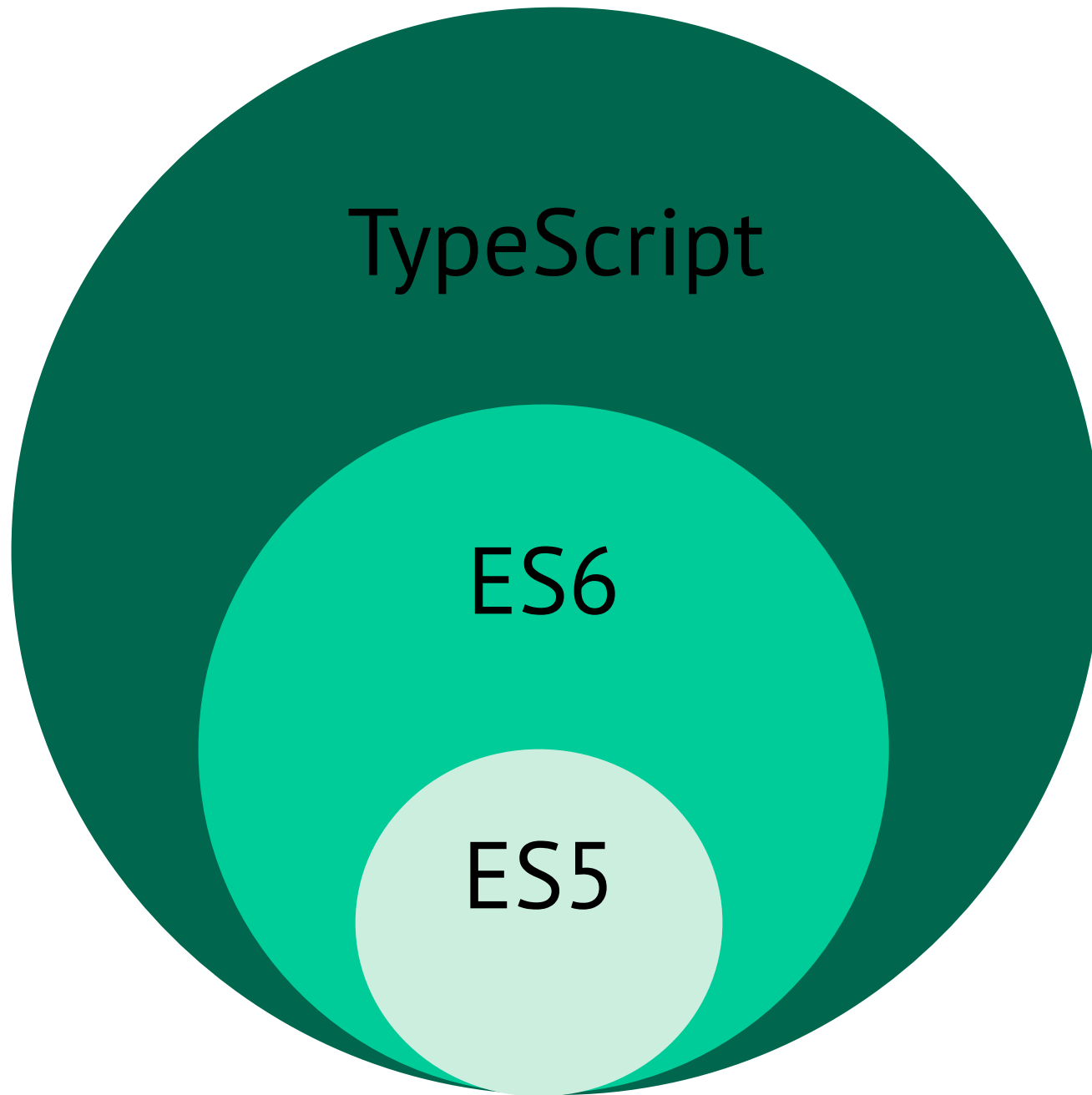


Angular Code - “Backend”

On TypeScript en ES6

Programming languages





TypeScript

ES6

ES5

ES6 and TypeScript

The future of JavaScript is ES6/ES2015

Major update from JavaScript as a programming language

Modules, classes and more

Helps in developing Angular apps

TypeScript is a typed superset of ES6:

Annotations & types

Interfaces

Compiler

TypeScript – tooling support

Types, Autocompletion, color coding.

Compile-time checking in editors.

Everything in TypeScript is
optional.

You can always use just JavaScript

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Architecture of your Component Class

imports

```
import { Component } from '@angular/core';  
import { DataService } from '../services/data-service';
```

annotations

```
@Component({  
  selector: 'orders',  
  directives: [DataService],  
  templateUrl: 'orders-component.html',  
})
```

class

```
export class OrdersComponent {  
  ...  
}
```

Checkpoint

- Angular 2+ is a totally different beast than AngularJS
- Component-based vs. Page-based
- New Syntax
- New programming languages and design patterns
- Concepts are – mostly – the same.
- But: *you do need* a lot of boilerplate code to get started
- After that: never look around. Concentrate on components and other content