Angular Hands-on Workshop

Prerequisite

- o Basic understanding of HTML, CSS, and JavaScript
- o Basic understanding of Programming
- o Familiarity with ES6 and Typescript is helpful



Agenda

Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5
Angular Introduction and Framework Overview	Modules	Routing	RxJS Essentials	Tips, Tricks and Best Practices
Angular CLI (Command-line Interface tool)	Components and Data flow	Pipes and Directives	Services and HTTP	
Angular Project Structure		Reactive Forms		
TypeScript Essentials				

A library for composing data using observable sequences

And transforming that data using operators

 Angular uses Reactive Extensions for working with data - Especially asynchronous data

 RxJS provides an implementation of the Observable type

Synchronous vs
Asynchronous

- **Synchronous** means that you call a web service (or function or whatever) and wait until it returns all other code execution and user interaction is stopped until the call returns.
- Asynchronous means that you do not halt all other operations while waiting for the web service call to return. Other code executes and/or the user can continue to interact with the page (or program UI).
- HTTP requests are asynchronous: request and response

Observables vs Promise

Observables	Promises
Emit multiple values over a period of time.	Emit a single value at a time.
Are lazy: they're not executed until we subscribe to them using the subscribe() method.	Are not lazy: execute immediately after creation.
Have subscriptions that are cancellable using the unsubscribe() method, which stops the listener from receiving further values.	Are not cancellable.
Provide the map for forEach, filter, reduce, retry, and retryWhen operators.	Don't provide any operations.

How to create new Observable

From a promise

```
import { from, Observable } from 'rxjs';
// Create an Observable out of a promise
const data = from(fetch('/api/endpoint'));
// Subscribe to begin listening for async result
data.subscribe({
  next(response) { console.log(response); },
  error(err) { console.error('Error: ' + err); },
  complete() { console.log('Completed'); }
});
```

How to create new Observable

From an event

```
import { fromEvent } from 'rxjs';
const el = document.getElementById('my-element')!;
// Create an Observable that will publish mouse movements
const mouseMoves = fromEvent<MouseEvent>(el, 'mousemove');
// Subscribe to start listening for mouse-move events
const subscription = mouseMoves.subscribe(evt => {
  // Log coords of mouse movements
  console.log(`Coords: ${evt.clientX} X ${evt.clientY}`);
  // When the mouse is over the upper-left of the screen,
  // unsubscribe to stop listening for mouse movements
  if (evt.clientX < 40 && evt.clientY < 40) {</pre>
    subscription.unsubscribe();
});
```

From a counter

RxJS

How to create new
Observable

```
import { interval } from 'rxjs';

// Create an Observable that will publish a value on an interval
const secondsCounter = interval(1000);

// Subscribe to begin publishing values
const subscription = secondsCounter.subscribe(n =>
    console.log(`It's been ${n + 1} seconds since subscribing!`));
```

Operators

 Operators are functions that build on the observables foundation to enable sophisticated manipulation of collections.

 RxJS defines operators such as map(), filter(), concat(), and flatMap().

 You can use pipes to link operators together. Pipes let you combine multiple functions into a single function

Operators

```
// Create a function that accepts an Observable.
const squareOddVals = pipe(
  filter((n: number) => n % 2 !== 0),
  map(n => n * n)
);
```

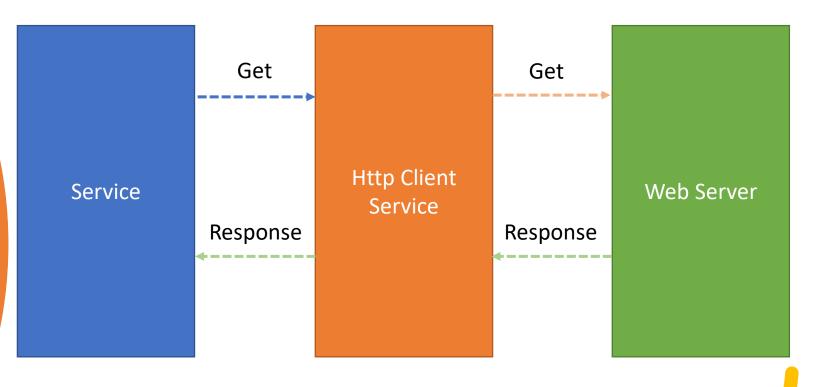
Common Operators

AREA	OPERATORS
Creation	from, fromEvent, of
Combination	combineLatest, concat, merge, startWith, withLatestFrom, zip
Filtering	<pre>debounceTime, distinctUntilChanged, filter, ta ke, takeUntil</pre>
Transformation	bufferTime, concatMap, map, mergeMap, scan, switchMap
Utility	tap
Multicasting	share

Error Handling

In addition to the error() handler that you provide on subscription, RxJS provides the **catchError** operator that lets you handle known errors in the observable recipe.

```
// Return "response" from the API. If an error happens,
// return an empty array.
const apiData = ajax('/api/data').pipe(
  map((res: any) => {
    if (!res.response) {
      throw new Error('Value expected!');
    return res.response;
  }),
  catchError(() => of([]))
apiData.subscribe({
  next(x: T) { console.log('data: ', x); },
  error() { console.log('errors already caught... will not run');
});
```



HTTP Module

Simplifies usage of the XHR and JSONP APIs

API conveniently matches RESTful verbs

Returns an observable

```
import { BrowserModule } from '@angular/platform-browser';
import { NgModule } from '@angular/core';
import { FormsModule } from '@angular/forms';
import { HttpClientModule } from '@angular/common/http';
```

HTTP Module Methods

- request: performs any type of http request
- get: performs a request with GET http method
- post: performs a request with POST http method
- **put**: performs a request with PUT http method
- delete: performs a request with DELETE http method
- patch: performs a request with PATCH http method
- head: performs a request with HEAD http method

HTTP Module Methods

```
loadItems() {
 return this.http.get(BASE_URL);
createItem(item: Item) {
 return this.http.post(`${BASE_URL}`, item);
updateItem(item: Item) {
 return this.http.patch(`${BASE_URL}${item.id}`, item)
deleteItem(item: Item) {
 return this.http.delete(`${BASE_URL}${item.id}`);
```

Observable.subscribe

- We finalize an observable stream by subscribing to it
- The subscribe method accepts three event handlers
 - onNext is called when new data arrives
 - onError is called when an error is thrown
 - onComplete is called when the stream is completed

Observable.subscribe

```
loadItems() {
  return this.http.get(BASE_URL);
}
```

```
export class ItemsComponent {
  items: Item[];
  selectedItem: Item;

constructor(
   private itemsService: ItemsService
) {}

getItems() {
  this.itemsService.loadItems()
    .subscribe((items: Item[]) => this.items = items);
}
}
```

Headers

 HttpClient methods have an optional parameter which contains options for configuring the request

 This options object has a headers property which is an HttpHeaders object

• We can use the HttpHeaders object to set additional parameters like Content-Type

Headers

```
uploadFile(file: File, url: string) {
  const headers = new HttpHeaders().set('Content-Type', file.type);
  const options = {
    headers,
    reportProgress: true,
    observe: 'events',
    responseType: 'text' as 'text',
    };

  const req = new HttpRequest('PUT', url, file, options);
  return this.http.request(req);
}
```

Error Handling

- We use the catchError operator to well...
 catch the error
- We can create a general error handling method that can process the error internally while surfacing a user friendly error via throwError

Error Handling

```
private handleError(error: HttpErrorResponse) {
   if (error.error instanceof ErrorEvent) {
        // A client-side or network error occurred. Handle it accordingly.
        console.error('An error occurred:', error.error.message);
} else {
        // The backend returned an unsuccessful response code.
        // The response body may contain clues as to what went wrong,
        console.error('Error Status: ', error.status);
        console.error('Error Details: ', error.error);
}
// return an observable with a user-facing error message
    return throwError('Something bad happened; please try again later.');
};
```

```
loadItems() {
   return this.http.get(BASE_URL)
   .pipe(
      catchError(this.handleError)
   );
}
```

Demo

HTTP