1. i want to develop a Angular web app, based on a net core webapp backend. The Angular App must show a background map with some clickable nodes and must be possible stack tokens on each node and move between nodes. The tokens must have some properties (strenght, number, name...)and a image. Describe the steps to guide to create that application.

**1. Setting Up Your Development Environment**

.NET Core Backend:

Install the latest .NET SDK from the official Microsoft website.

Install an IDE, like Visual Studio or Visual Studio Code.

Angular Frontend:

Install Node.js and npm.

Install the Angular CLI globally using npm install -g @angular/cli.

**2. Create .NET Core API**

Use the .NET CLI to create a new Web API project: dotnet new webapi -n YourProjectName.

Define your data models. For instance:

Node (Id, Latitude, Longitude, Name)

Token (Id, Strength, Number, Name, ImagePath)

Set up Entity Framework Core for data persistence.

Create API endpoints to manage nodes and tokens (CRUD operations).

**3. Create Angular Application**

Use Angular CLI to create a new project: ng new YourAngularAppName.

Install necessary packages, like:

For mapping: Angular Google Maps (AGM)

For state management (if needed): NgRx

Set up the map component using AGM or your choice of mapping tool.

Display nodes on the map.

Implement click functionality for nodes to display token details or manipulate tokens.

**4. Designing the Token System**

Create Angular components and services for tokens.

Implement functionality to stack tokens on nodes.

Allow dragging and dropping or transferring tokens between nodes.

Provide forms or interfaces to modify token properties.

**5. Connecting Frontend with Backend**

Use Angular's HttpClient to communicate with the .NET Core API.

Create services in Angular to fetch, create, update, and delete nodes and tokens.

Handle any CORS issues that might arise (you might need to configure CORS in your .NET Core backend).

**6. Styling and User Experience**

Use Angular's component-based architecture to style each component.

Consider using a framework like Angular Material for pre-designed components.

Implement responsive design to ensure the app looks great on all devices.

**7. Testing and Debugging**

Write unit tests for your .NET Core services and controllers.

Write unit and end-to-end tests for your Angular components and services.

Use debugging tools in Visual Studio and browser developer tools to identify and fix issues.

**8. Deployment**

Prepare your .NET Core API for deployment. You might want to use Azure, AWS, or any preferred hosting platform.

Build your Angular app for production using ng build --prod.

Deploy your Angular app. Consider using services like Netlify, Vercel, or hosting it on a traditional web server.

**9. Ongoing Maintenance**

Monitor the performance of your application.

Collect user feedback to identify areas of improvement.

Regularly update dependencies and libraries to their latest versions for security and feature enhancements.

This is a very high-level guide, and each step can be broken down into further detailed sub-steps. Depending on your familiarity with each technology, you might need more detailed tutorials or documentation for specific tasks.

2. OK thanks. I want to save the in which node is each token in each moment. How can do that to enable to load all positions another time?

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To persist the location of each token (i.e., which node it's currently at), you'll need a system to save these relations in a database. Here's a step-by-step guide to achieve this:

**1. Data Modeling:**

**1.1 Node Model:**

* Id (unique identifier for each node)
* Latitude
* Longitude
* Name

**1.2 Token Model:**

* Id (unique identifier for each token)
* Strength
* Number
* Name
* ImagePath
* **NodeId** (foreign key linking the token to a node, indicates which node the token is at)

**2. Database Setup:**

Use Entity Framework Core (or your preferred ORM) to create tables based on these models in your database.

**3. Backend/API Modifications:**

**3.1 Create/Update Endpoint:**  
When a token is placed on a node (or moved from one node to another), you'll send the token details along with the NodeId to which it belongs to an endpoint that either creates a new token (if it's new) or updates the existing token's NodeId.

**3.2 Fetch Endpoint:**  
When the Angular application loads (or at any point when you want to get the current state), you'll have an endpoint that fetches all tokens along with their corresponding node details.

**4. Frontend Modifications:**

**4.1 Token Drag-and-Drop:**  
Implement a drag-and-drop mechanism for moving tokens between nodes. Whenever a token is dropped onto a node:

* Update the token's NodeId in the Angular application state.
* Send the updated token details to the backend to persist this change.

**4.2 Application Load:**  
On loading the application:

* Fetch all tokens and their current node positions from the backend.
* Use this data to render the tokens at their respective nodes on the map.

**5. Persistence:**

As long as the token-node relations are being saved in the database via the API, they will be persistent. This means that even if the application is closed and re-opened, or if the user comes back at a later time, you can always fetch the current state of tokens and nodes from the database and display them appropriately.

**Note:**

Ensure that the frontend always stays synchronized with the backend. If there are any discrepancies, there's a risk of tokens appearing at different nodes on different users' screens or after a page refresh.