Module 11: Testing and Application Deployment in Angular

Demo Document 1: Unit testing using Jasmin and Karma

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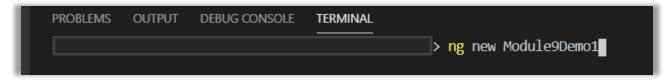
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Creating unit testing steps for angular application using karma & jasmine

In this demo, we will see how to create and execute Unit testing of angular app with the help of karma & jasmine.

Step 1: Create new project using command 'ng new Module11Demo1'.



Step 2: When we create new app in angular, angular cli will automatically create karma.config.js file at root location

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                                                            MODULE9DEMO1
                                                                   module.exports = function (config) {
                                                                        basePath:
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                                                                         frameworks: ['jasmine', '@angular-devkit/build-angular'],
                                                                        plugins: [
require('karma-jasmine'),
require('karma-jasmine'),
require('karma-jasmine-html-reporter'),
require('karma-jasmine-html-reporter'),
require('karma-coverage-istanbul-reporter'),
require('@angular-devkit/build-angular/plugins/karma')
{} angular.json
{} package-lock.json
{} package.json
                                                                           clearContext: false // leave Jasmine Spec Runner output visible in browser
{} tsconfig.app.json
                                                                       coverageIstanbulReporter: {
    dir: require('path').join(_dirname, './coverage/Module9Demo1'),
    reports: ['html', 'lcovonly', 'text-summary'],
    fixWebpackSourcePaths: true
{} tslint.json
                                                                       },
reporters: ['progress', 'kjhtml'],
                                                                        port: 9876,
colors: true,
                                                                       logLevel: config.LOG_INFO, autoWatch: true, browsers: ['Chrome'], singleRun: false,
                                                                        restartOnFileChange: true
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Step 3- When you create the project all the dependencies get installed. Open package json file

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"private": true,
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                                                                                                                              "dependencies": {
                                                                                                                               "@angular/animations": "~8.2.4",
"@angular/common": "~8.2.4",
                                                                                                                               "@angular/common": "~8.2.4",

"@angular/compiler": "~8.2.4",

"@angular/core": "~8.2.4",

"@angular/forms": "~8.2.4",

"@angular/platform-browser": "~8.2.4",

"@angular/platform-browser-dynamic": "~8.2.4",

"@angular/router": "~8.2.4",

"rxjs": "~6.4.0",

"tslib": "^1.10.0",

"zoro.ic": "~8.0.1"
  .editorconfig
   gitignore
 {} angular.json

■ browserslist

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 {} package-lock.json
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"devDependencies": {

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  {} tsconfig.app.json
                                                                                                                             "@angular-devkit/build-angular : "0.000
"@angular/cli": "~8.3.2",
"@angular/compiler-cli": "~8.2.4",
"@angular/language-service": "~8.2.4",
"@types/node": "~8.9.4",
"@types/jasmine": "~3.3.8",
"@types/jasminewd2": "~2.0.3",
"codelyzer": "^5.0.0",
"jasmine-core": "~3.4.0",
"jasmine-spec-reporter": "~4.2.1",
"karma": "~4.1.0",
"karma-chrome-launcher": "~2.2.0",
                                                                                                                                    "@angular-devkit/build-angular": "~0.803.2",
  stsconfig.json
  {} tsconfig.spec.json
 {} tslint.json
                                                                                                                                "karma : ~4.1.0 ,
"karma-chrome-launcher": "~2.2.0",
"karma-coverage-istanbul-reporter": "~2.0.1",
"karma-jasmine": "~2.0.1",
"karma-jasmine-html-reporter": "^1.4.0",
"protractor": "~5.4.0",
"""
                                                                                                                                  "ts-node": "~7.0.0",
"tslint": "~5.15.0",
"typescript": "~3.5.3"
```

Step 4 – The angular-cli configuration of karma uses the file "test.ts" as the entry point to test the application. Open test.ts file

Step 5- Create first test, open app.component.html and remove all html code except router-outlet as below

Step 6- Open inde.html and add bootstrap reference

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or app.component.html  or index.html  or index.htm
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Step 7- Ppen app.component.html and add tile and styles

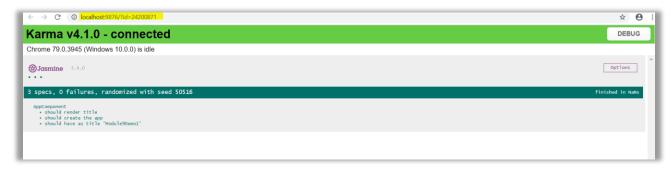
Step 8- Open app.component.spec.ts (where we will write test cases). It has already written some test cases as below.

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src > app > 🕦 app.component.spec.ts > 🖯 describe('AppComponent') callback > 🖯 it('should have as title 'Module9Demo1') callback
     import { TestBed, async } from '@angular/core/testing';
      import { RouterTestingModule } from '@angular/router/testing';
import { AppComponent } from './app.component';
      describe('AppComponent', () => {
        beforeEach(async(() => {
          TestBed.configureTestingModule({
            imports: [
              RouterTestingModule
            declarations: [
             AppComponent
          }).compileComponents();
         const fixture = TestBed.createComponent(AppComponent);
         const app = fixture.debugElement.componentInstance;
          expect(app).toBeTruthy();
         const fixture = TestBed.createComponent(AppComponent);
         const app = fixture.debugElement.componentInstance;
         expect(app.title).toEqual( Module9De
        const fixture = TestBed.createComponent(AppComponent);
         fixture.detectChanges();
         const compiled = fixture.debugElement.nativeElement;
          expect(compiled.querySelector('.content span').textContent).toContain('Module9Demo1 app is running!');
```

Step 9- As we have already written test case for title, run test using command 'ng test' as below.

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PS D:\Work\TapChief\Edureka\Angular8Demo\Module9\Module9Demo1> ng test
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Chrome will open below window and show how many test cases passed.



Step 10 – Open app.component.ts file and change title of app from 'Module9Demo1' to something else as below.

Step 11 – Save file and run command ng test again.

2 specs will fail as we have modified title.



Similarly, we can write specs (test cases) for other components as well