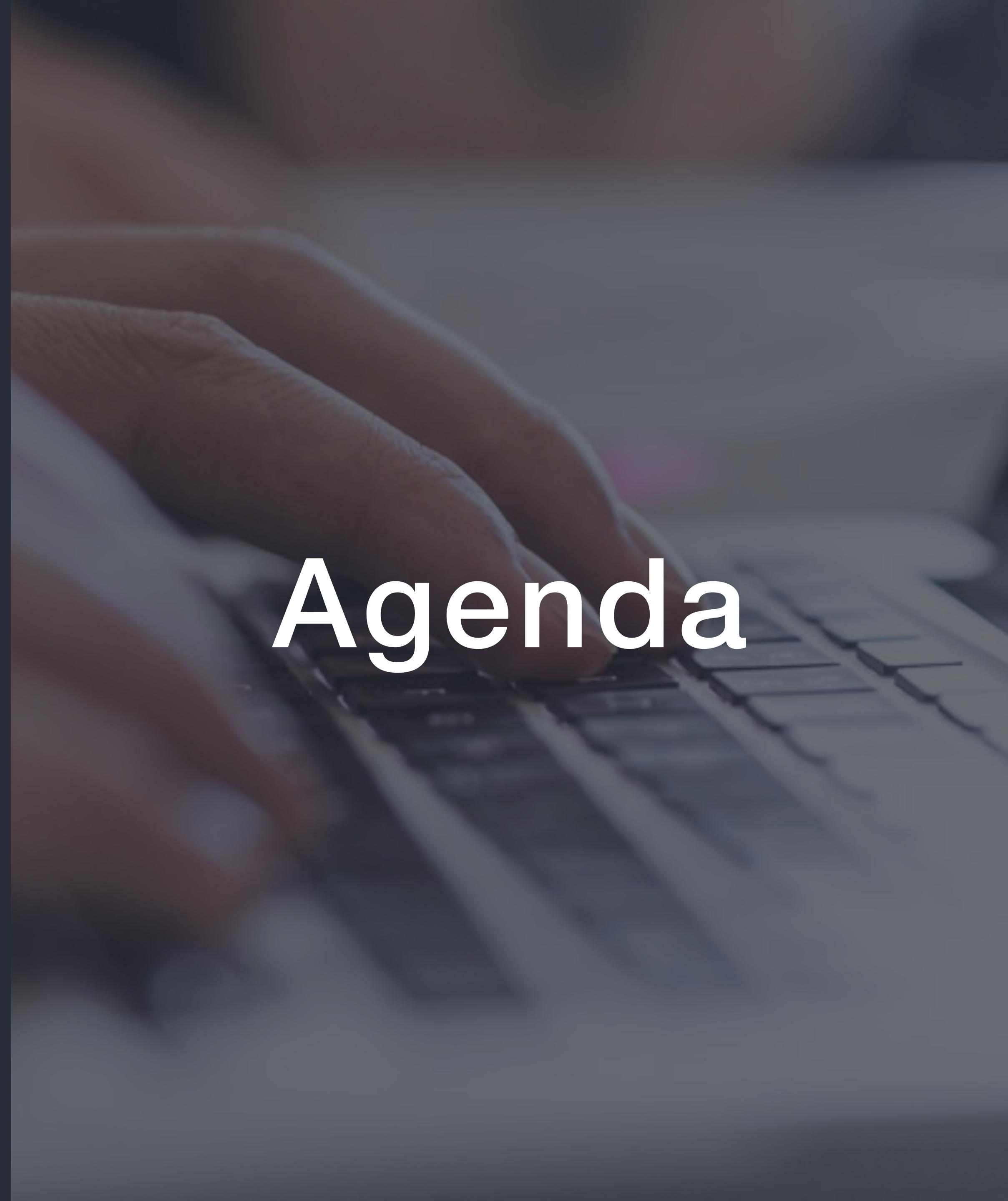


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JS server.js M X JS data.js package.json
JS server.js > app.put("/todos/:todold") callback
1 import express from "express";
2 import todos from "./data.js";
3
4 const app = express();
5
6 app.use(express.json()); // Middleware to parse
7 // ROUTES: "/"
8
9 app.get("/", (request, response) => {
10   response.send("Hello Express.js 🚀");
11 });
12
13 app.post("/", (request, response) => {
14   response.send("Got a POST request");
15 });
16
17 app.put("/", (request, response) => {
18   response.send("Got a PUT request at /");
19 });
20
21 app.patch("/", (request, response) => {
22   response.send("Got a patch request at /");
23 });
24 }
```

The bottom status bar indicates the file is saved ('M'), the encoding is UTF-8, and the language is JavaScript. It also shows the current terminal is 'powershell'.

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The cool thing about JavaScript is
that you can create stuff that will put
a smile on your face, as a developer.

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do stuff, and it makes you feel good,
it makes you fall in love with
programming.

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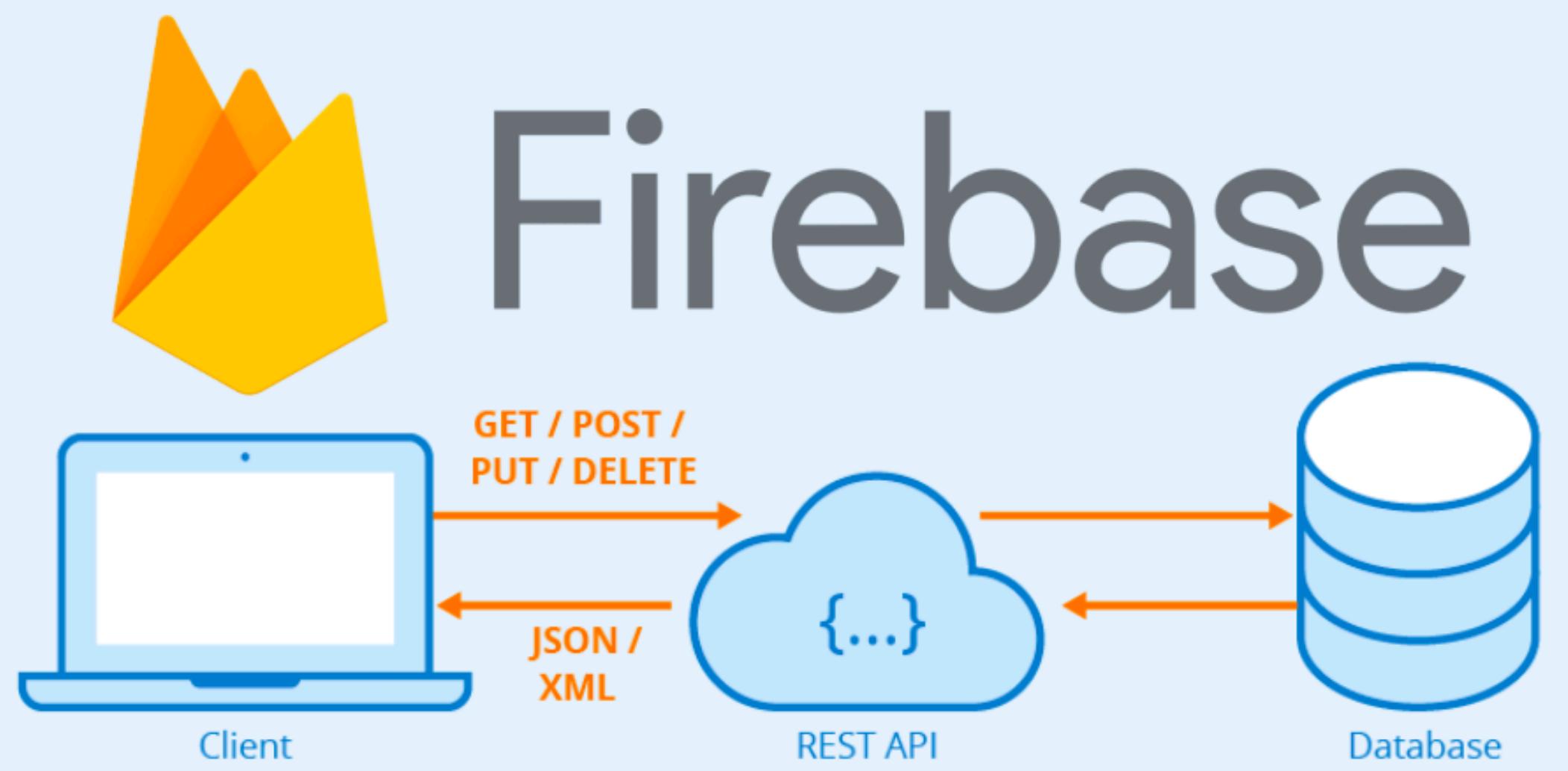
Lex Fridman
Computer Scientist

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GLhyjVZp0cw&t=252s>

When someone asks you how to get data from a database in a js code



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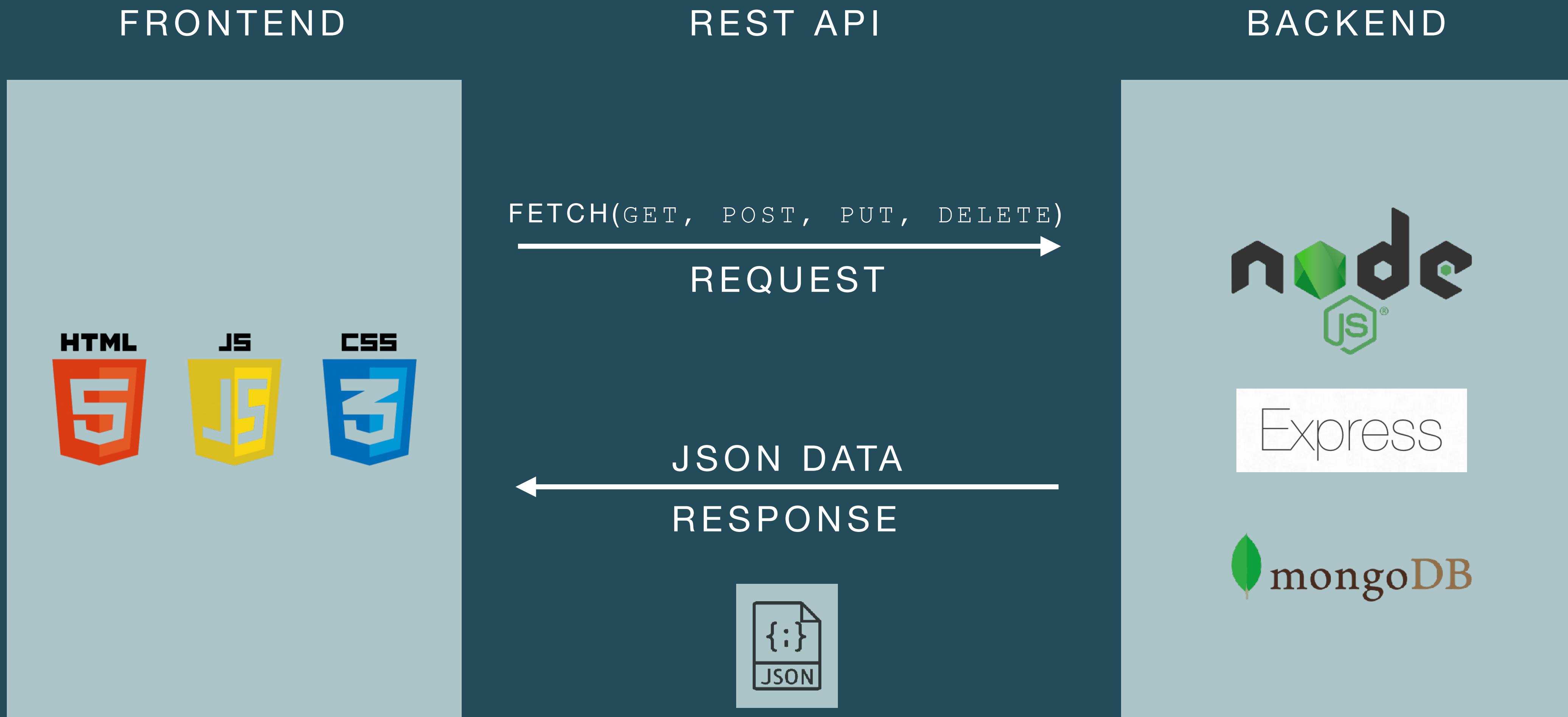
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- Viden og forståelse for CRUD, REST, HTTP-metoder, request og response.
- Implementere REST API'er med Node.js og Express.js efter Best Practices.
- Kommunikere med databaser - først MySQL og dernæst MongoDB.
- Praktisk tilgang: Vi skal arbejde med opgaver kombineret med mindre teorioplæg.



API with PHP & MySQL

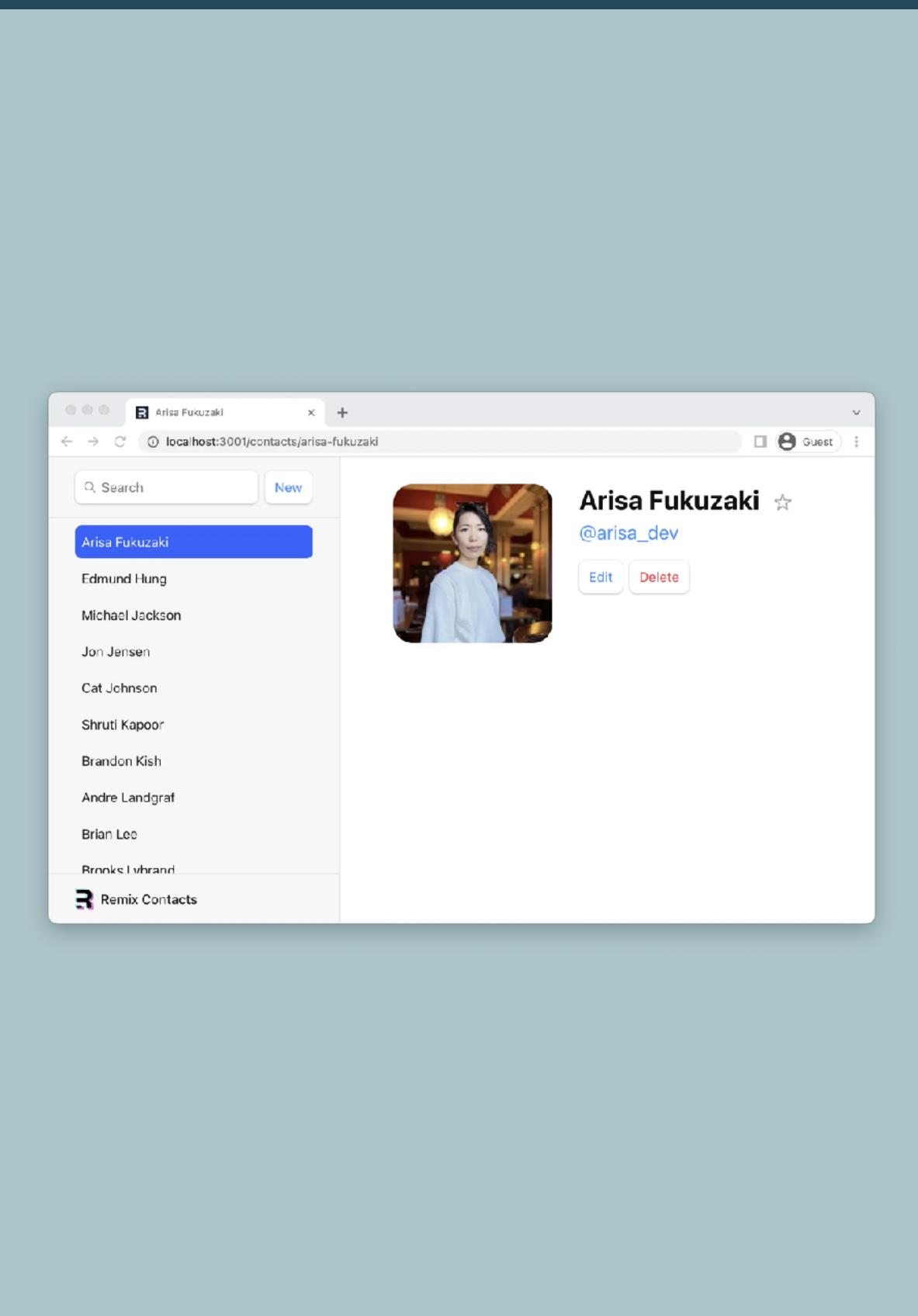


REST API with Node.js, Express & MongoDB



Contact App with REST API

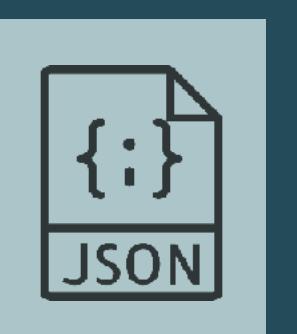
FRONTEND



REST API

FETCH(GET, POST, PUT, DELETE)
REQUEST

JSON DATA
RESPONSE



BACKEND



Code Every Day



Arnold Franciscus > main.js > main.js

```
</script>
</head>
<body>
<main>
<section id="hero--section">
  
  <h1>Hey, ik ben Arnold!</h1>
  <p>Ik ben een front-end developer en student applicatiewetenschappen.</p>
  <a href="#work--section" class="pink--button scroll">Bekijk mijn werk</a>
</section>
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  <h2>Mijn Skills.</h2>
  <ul>
    <li>HTML</li>
    <li>CSS</li>
    <li>JavaScript</li>
    <li>React</li>
    <li>Node.js</li>
    <li>MongoDB</li>
    <li>Git</li>
    <li>Figma</li>
  </ul>
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  <ul>
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    <li>LinkedIn: linkedin.com/in/arnoldfranciscus</li>
    <li>GitHub: github.com/arnoldfranciscus</li>
  </ul>
</section>

```

index.php x

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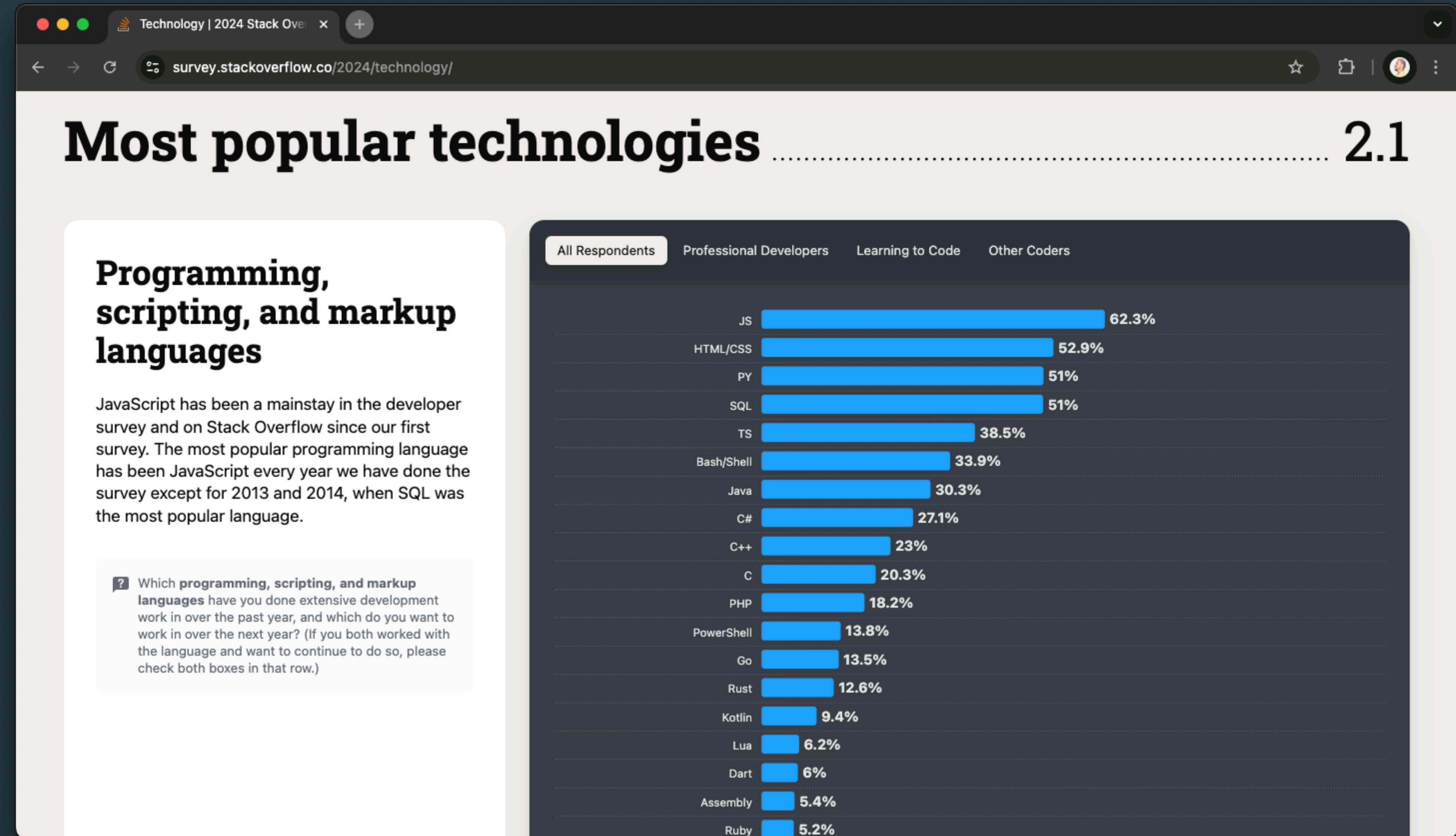
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Men hvorfor gør I det her ved os?



REALITY CHECK



<https://survey.stackoverflow.co/2024/technology/#1-programming-scripting-and-markup-languages>



What is the world's most popular language?

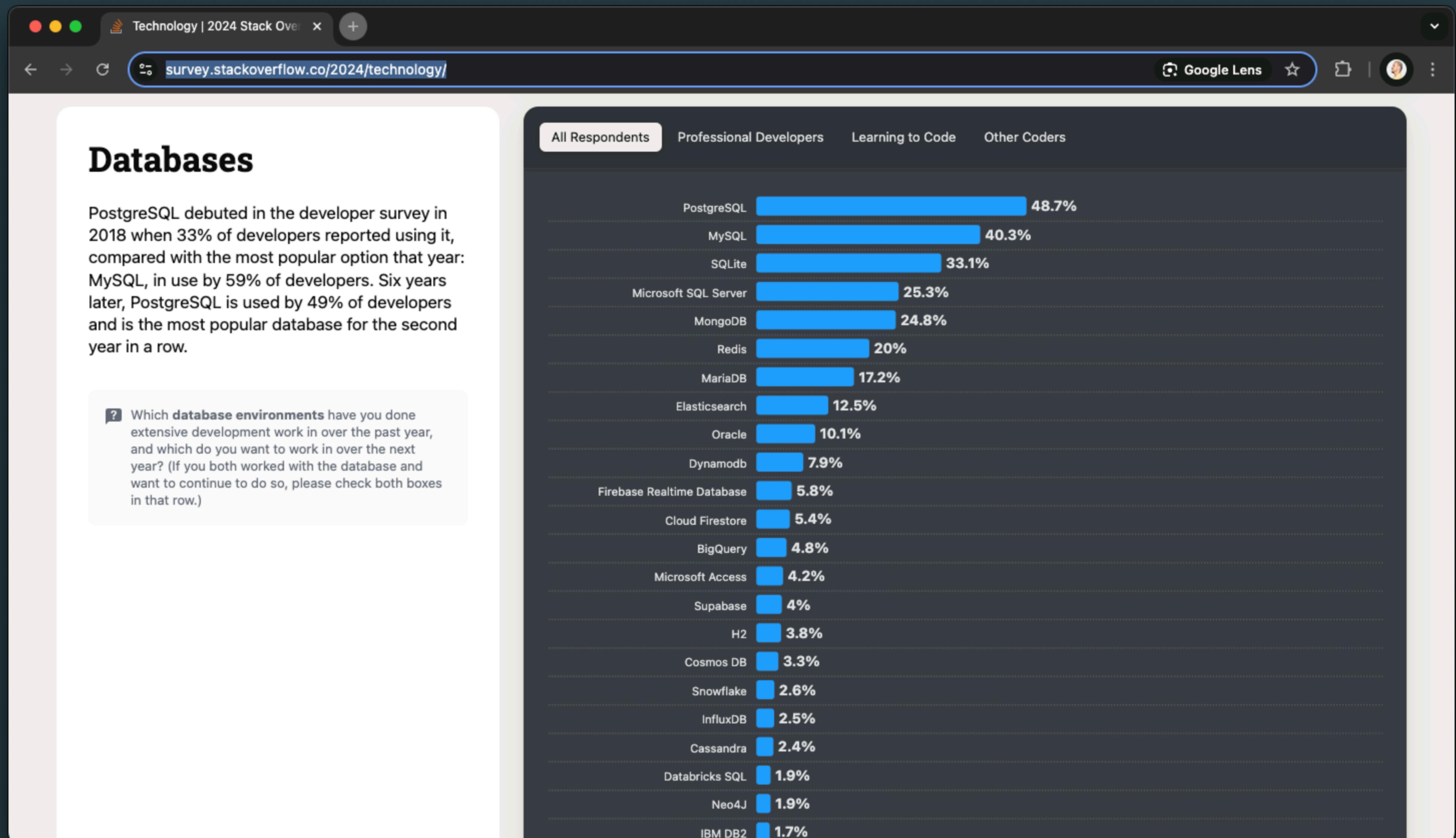
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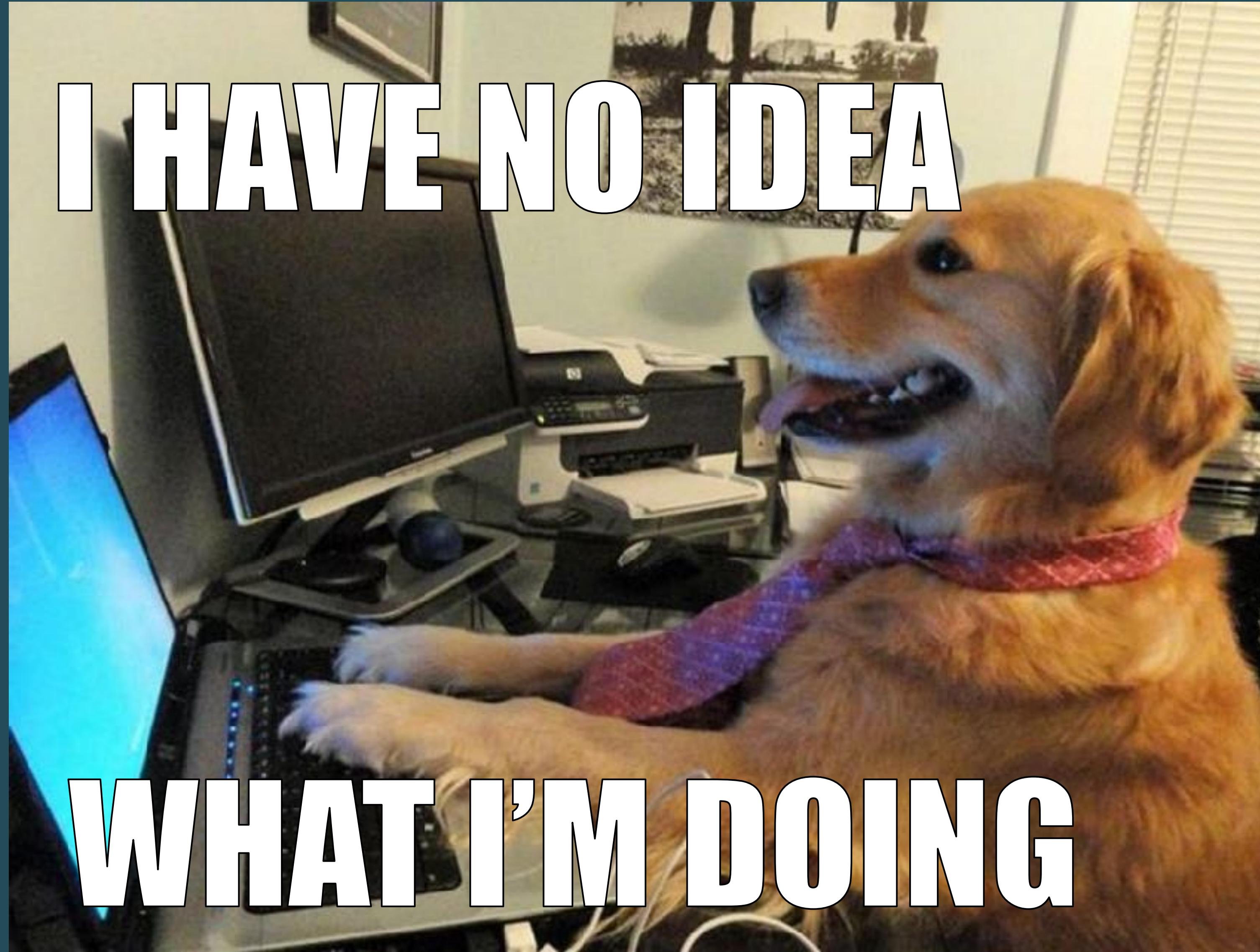
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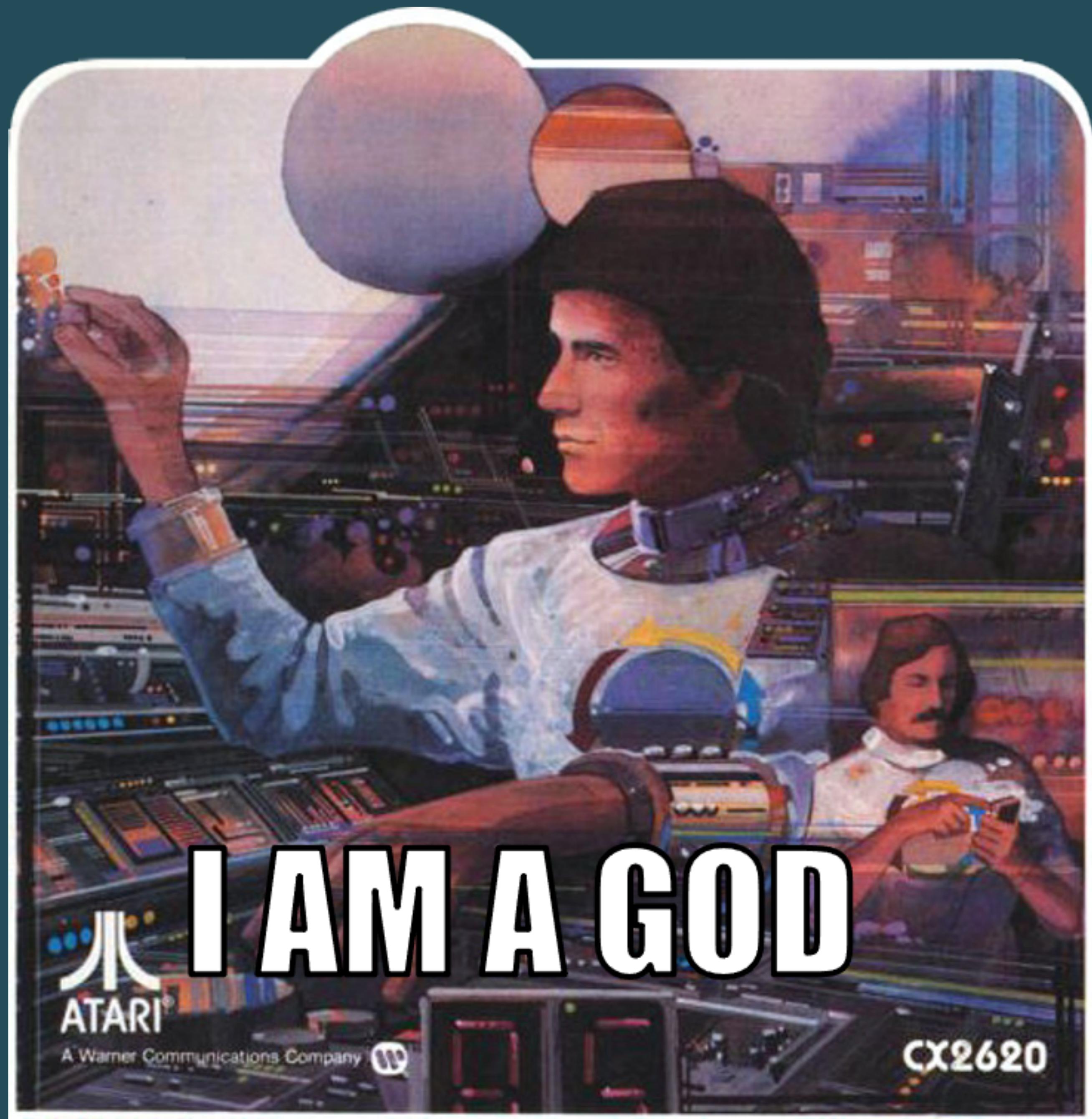




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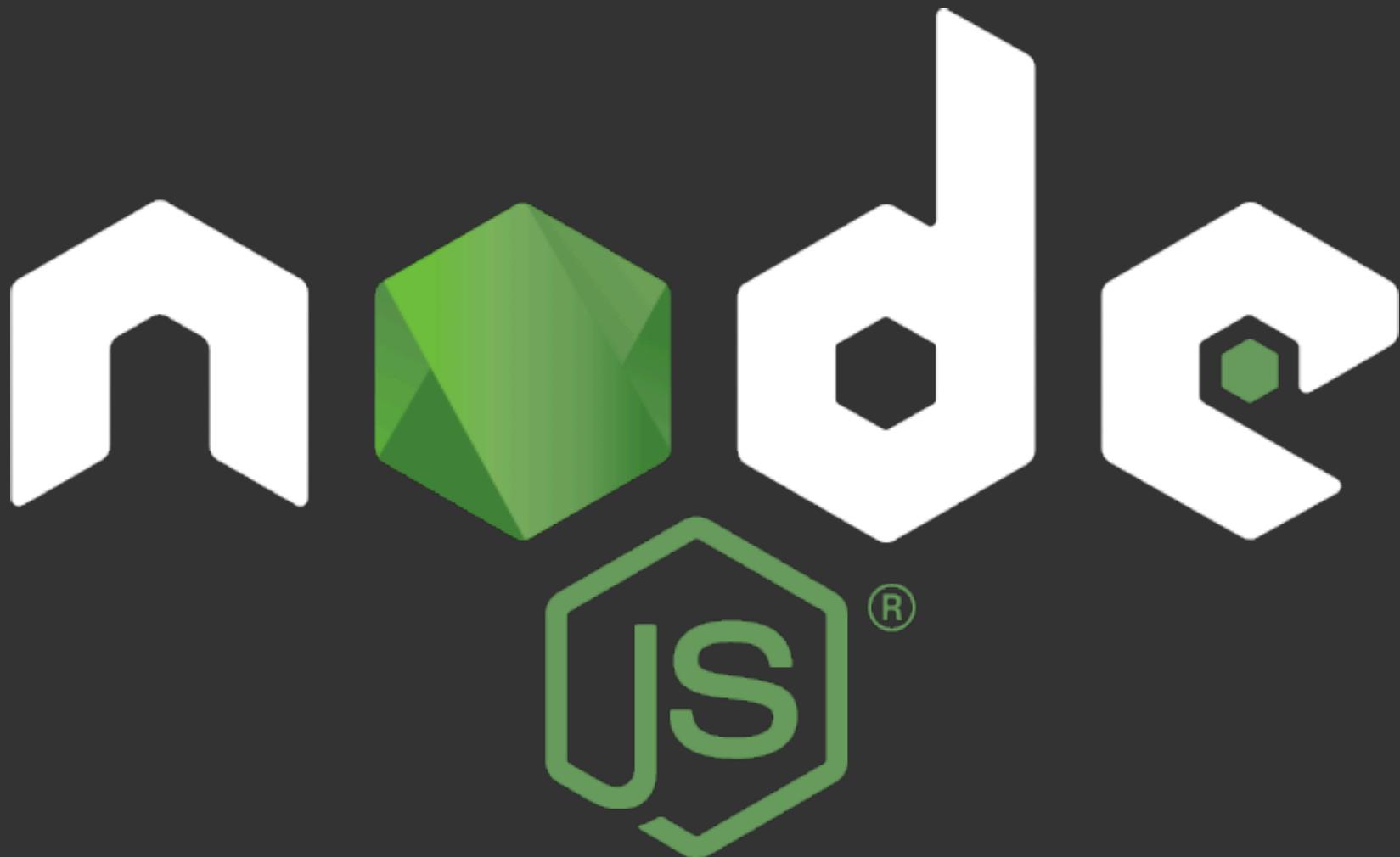
WHAT I'M DOING





Introduction to





- Server-side JavaScript runtime environment.
- Executes JavaScript outside of the browser.



- Imagine Node.js as a powerful engine that lets you run JavaScript code outside of a web browser.
- Instead of just using JavaScript for web pages, Node.js lets you use it on your computer or on a server.
- It's like having a super-fast computer that can understand and do all the smart things you do in a web browser with JavaScript, but now it can do it on your own computer or a server.

Run JavaScript, not just in browsers



A screenshot of the Visual Studio Code (VS Code) interface. The left sidebar shows a project folder named "NODE-JS-FUN" containing an "app.js" file. The main editor area displays the following code:

```
const yourFavoriteLecturer = {
  name: "Peter Lind",
  mail: "petl@kea.dk"
};

console.log(yourFavoriteLecturer);
```

The terminal at the bottom shows the output of running the script:

```
race@RACEs-MacBook-Pro nodejs-fun % node app.js
{ name: 'Peter Lind', mail: 'petl@kea.dk' }
race@RACEs-MacBook-Pro nodejs-fun %
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates the code is in JavaScript mode, has 0 errors and 0 warnings, and shows line 7, column 1.

- **JavaScript Beyond Browser**

Instead of being limited to doing things only on the internet, Node.js lets you use JavaScript to build programs and applications on your computer or server. You get to use the same language you know from web pages.

- **Fast and Efficient**

Node.js is built to be really fast and efficient. It can handle many things at once without getting slow. This is really useful when you're working with apps that need to do lots of things at the same time, like chat apps or real-time updates.

- **Don't Wait for Things**

Usually, when a computer does something, it has to wait until that task is finished before moving on to the next one. Node.js does things differently. It can start a task and then keep working on other things while it waits for the first task to finish.

- **Customize with Modules**

Think of modules as little building blocks of code. Node.js gives you lots of ready-made code that you can use in your programs. You don't have to invent everything from scratch. It makes it easy to add new features to your projects.

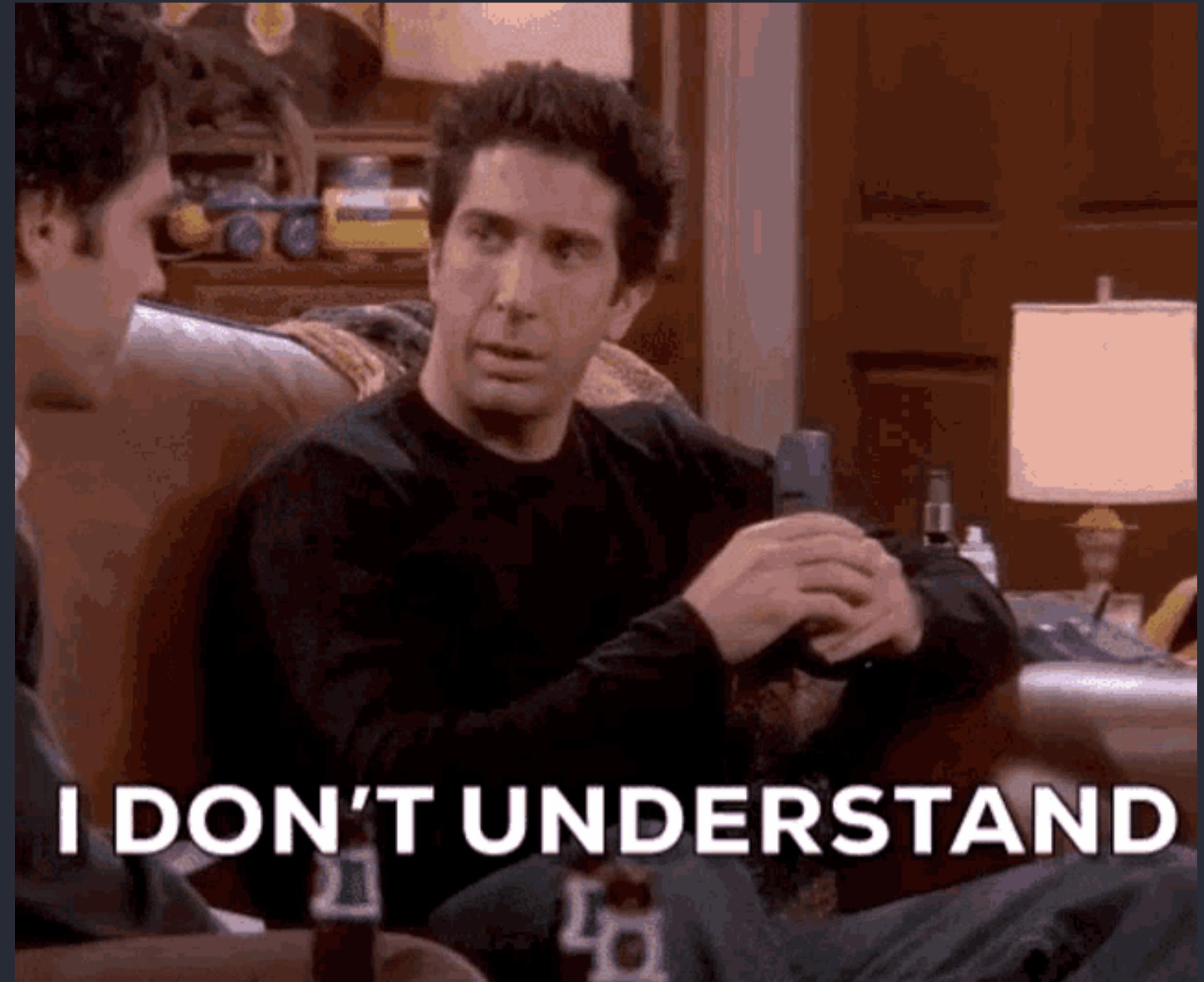
- **Used for Many Things**

People use Node.js to build all sorts of things, from simple web servers to complex applications. It's popular in modern web development because it allows fast and efficient communication between clients and servers.



Key Points

Please,
Do not try to
understand
everything!



I DON'T UNDERSTAND

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Hello Node.js

The screenshot shows a dark-themed code editor interface. In the center, there's a code editor window titled "app.js — hello-node". The file contains the following code:

```
JS app.js
1 console.log("Hello, Node.js 🎉");
2 
```

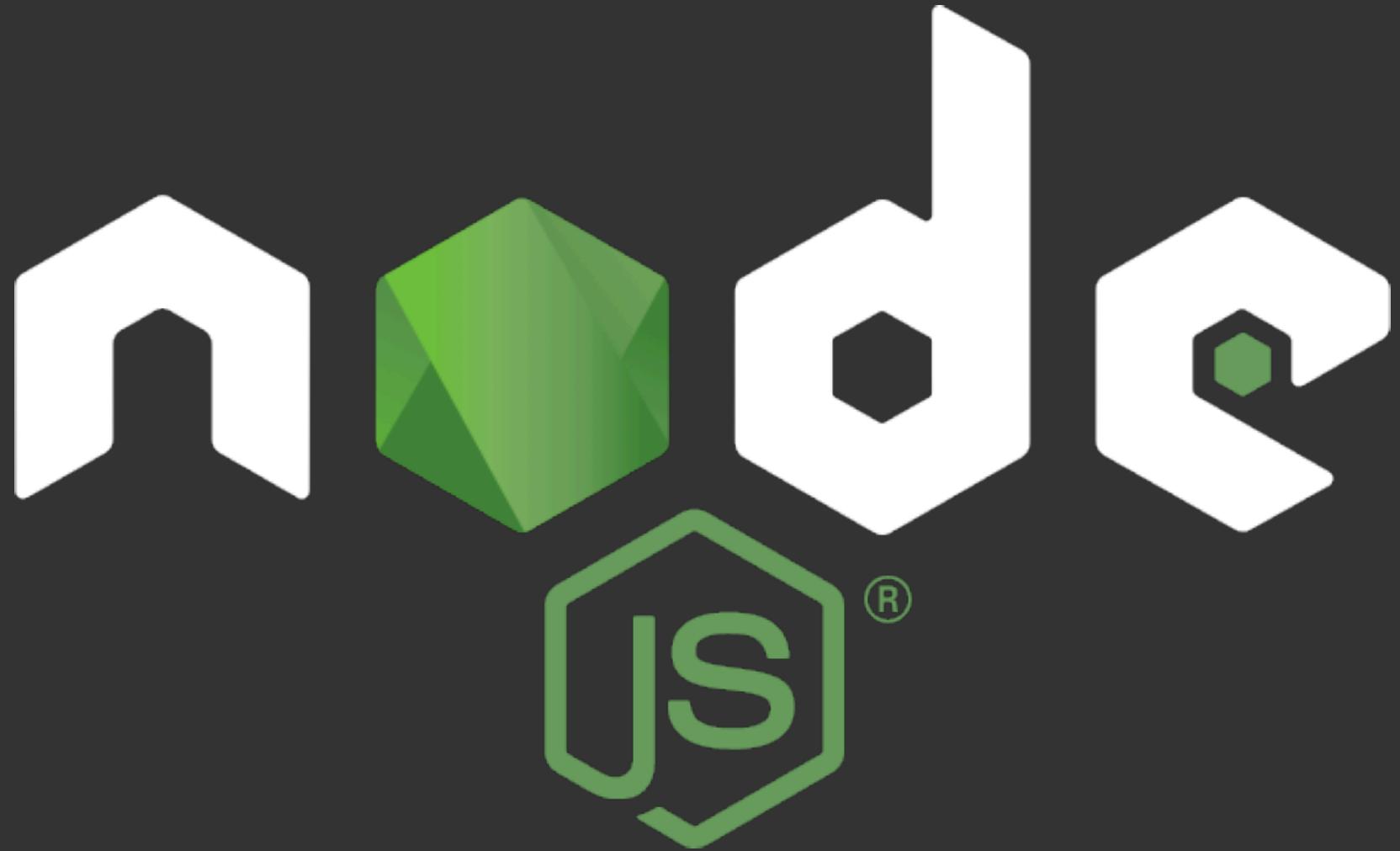
Below the code editor is a terminal window showing the output of running the script:

```
race@RACEs-MacBook-Pro hello-node % node app.js
Hello, Node.js 🎉
race@RACEs-MacBook-Pro hello-node % 
```

To the left of the code editor is an Explorer sidebar showing the project structure:

- HELLO-N... (expanded)
- .gitattributes
- .gitignore
- JS app.js** (selected)
- package.json

At the bottom of the interface, there are several status indicators and icons.



Why do we need it?



Why do we need it?

- In pairs, discuss and investigate
- Look at code and previous Node projects
- Ask Google and ChatGPT



Runtime Environment

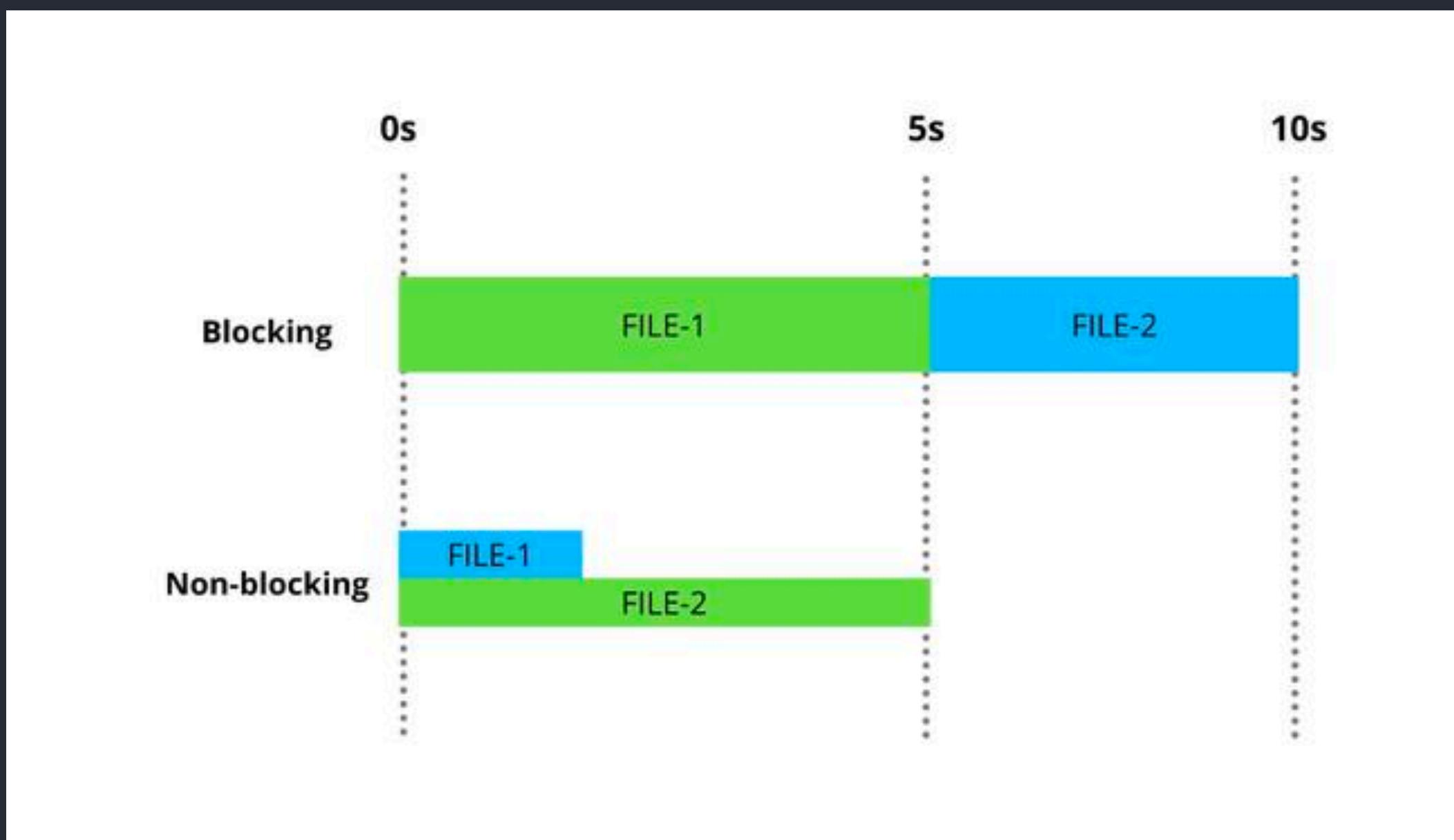
- The Node.js runtime environment is an open-source, cross-platform JavaScript runtime built on Google Chrome's V8 JavaScript engine.
- It allows developers to execute JavaScript code on the server-side, outside of the browser, enabling them to build scalable and high-performance applications.
- Node.js provides a range of features and capabilities that are particularly well-suited for building real-time, networked, and event-driven applications.



Runtime Environment

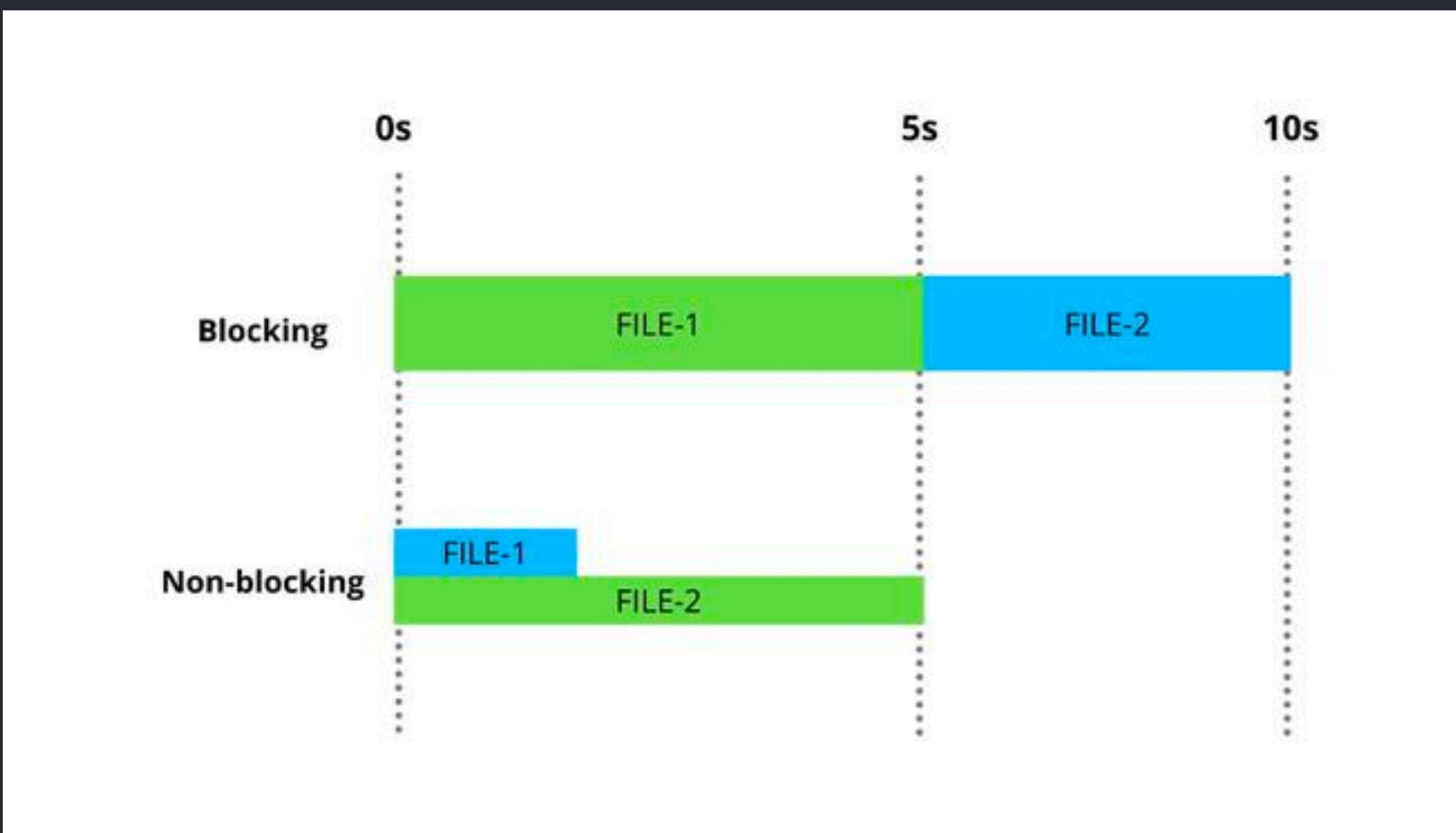
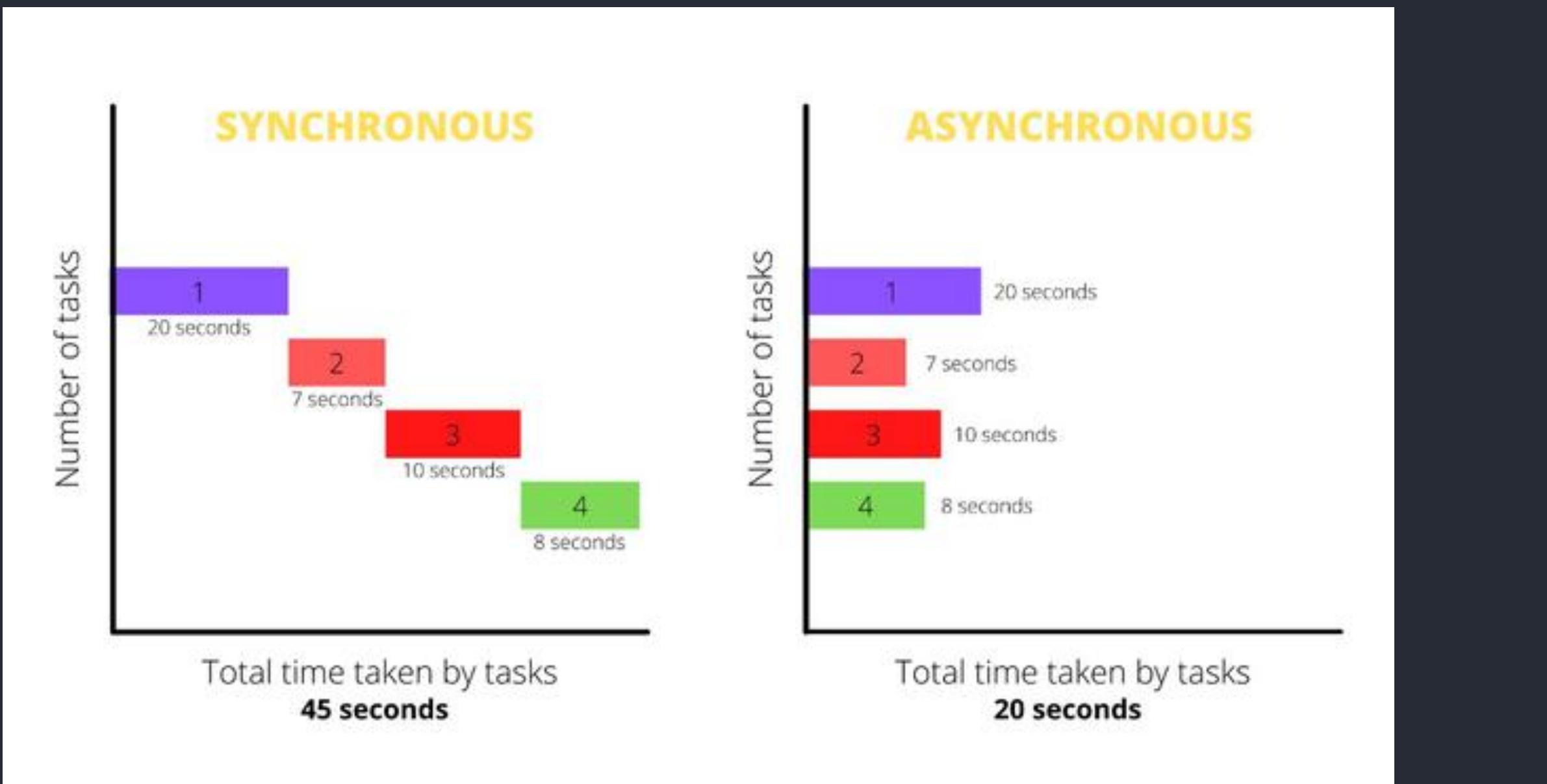
Non-blocking I/O

- Node.js operates using an event-driven, non-blocking I/O model, which means that it can handle multiple concurrent connections without requiring a separate thread for each connection.
- This design choice enables efficient handling of I/O-bound tasks, making it suitable for applications that involve a lot of network communication.





Runtime Environment

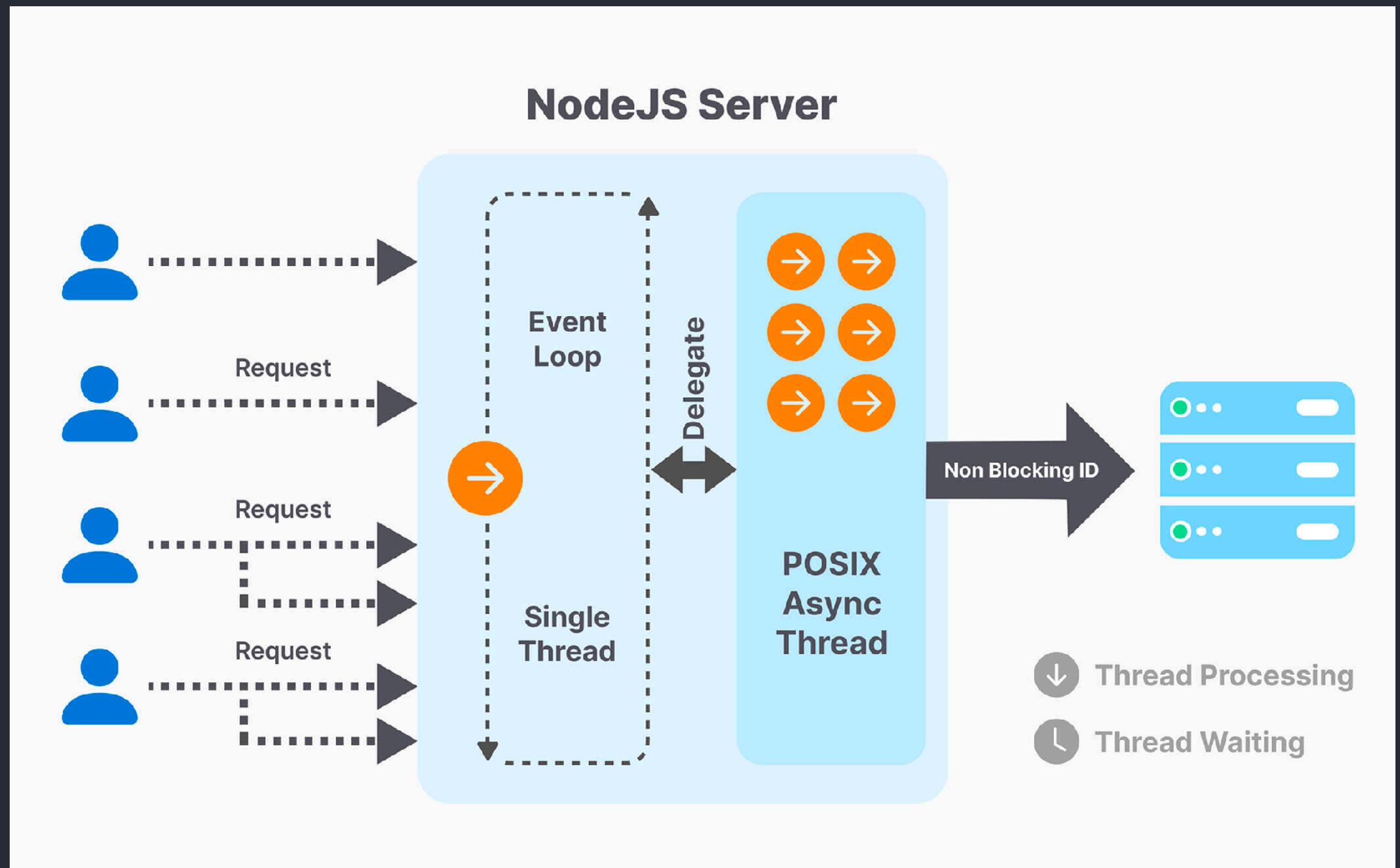


Asynchronous Programming

- Node.js heavily emphasizes asynchronous programming patterns.
- This allows developers to write code that doesn't block the execution of other tasks while waiting for certain operations to complete.
- This approach enhances the application's responsiveness and throughput.

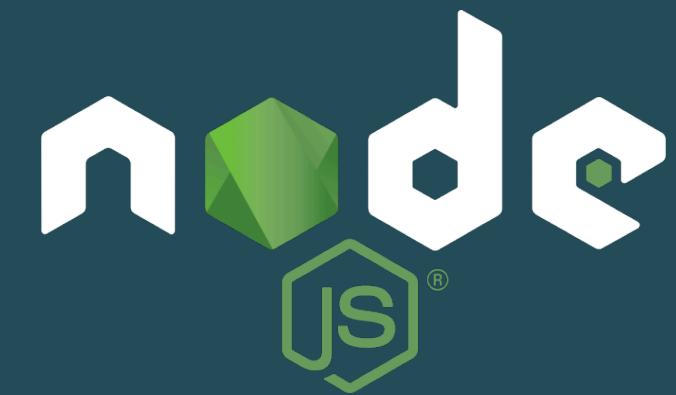


Runtime
Environment



Scalability

- Due to its non-blocking architecture, Node.js is well-suited for building scalable applications that can handle a large number of concurrent connections.
- This makes it a popular choice for real-time applications like chat applications, online gaming, and streaming services.



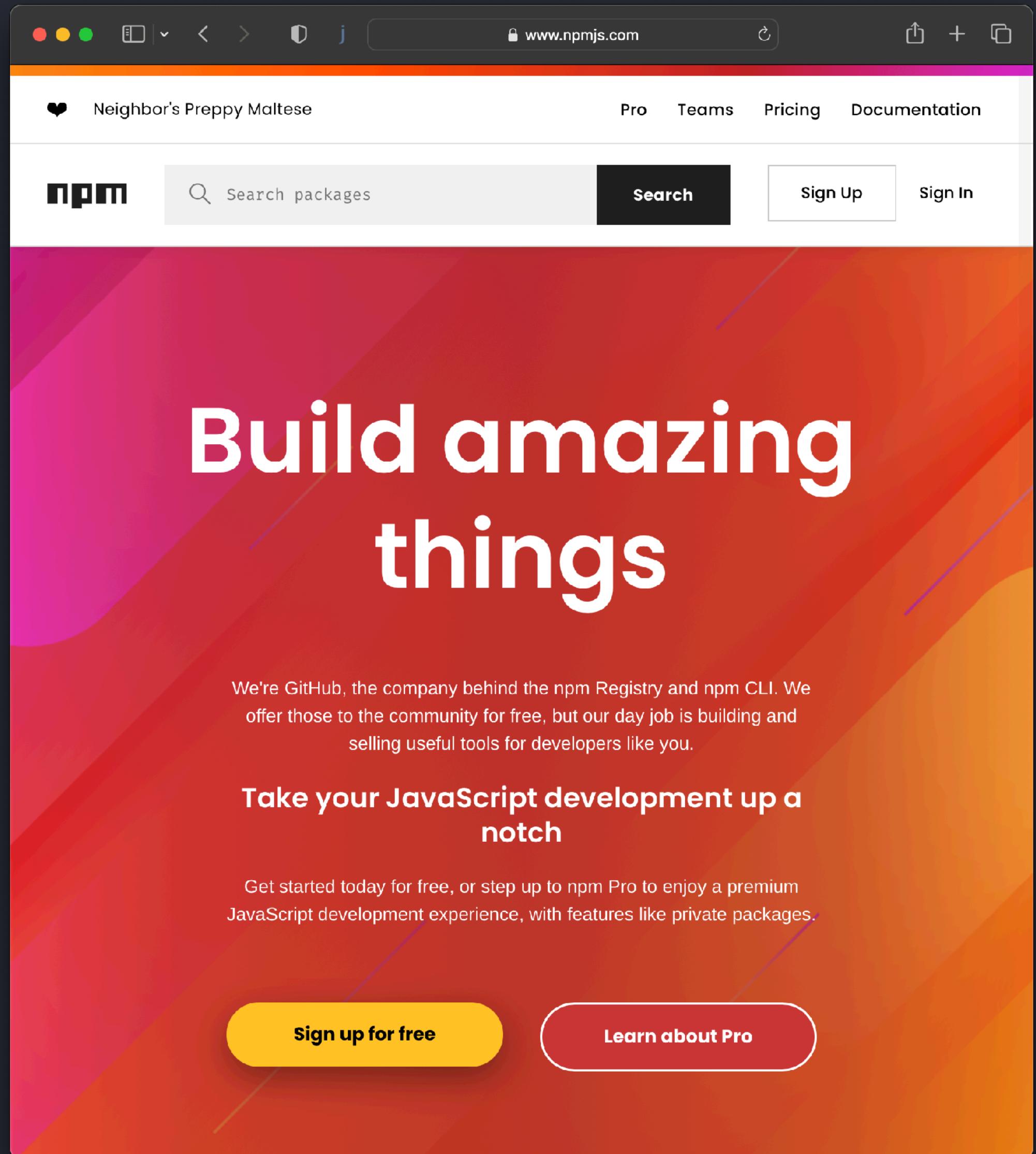
Runtime
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Server-side Capabilities

- Node.js can function as a web server, handling incoming HTTP requests and serving responses.
- Developers can build web applications, APIs, and microservices using the same language for both client and server, which can streamline development and maintenance.

Remix



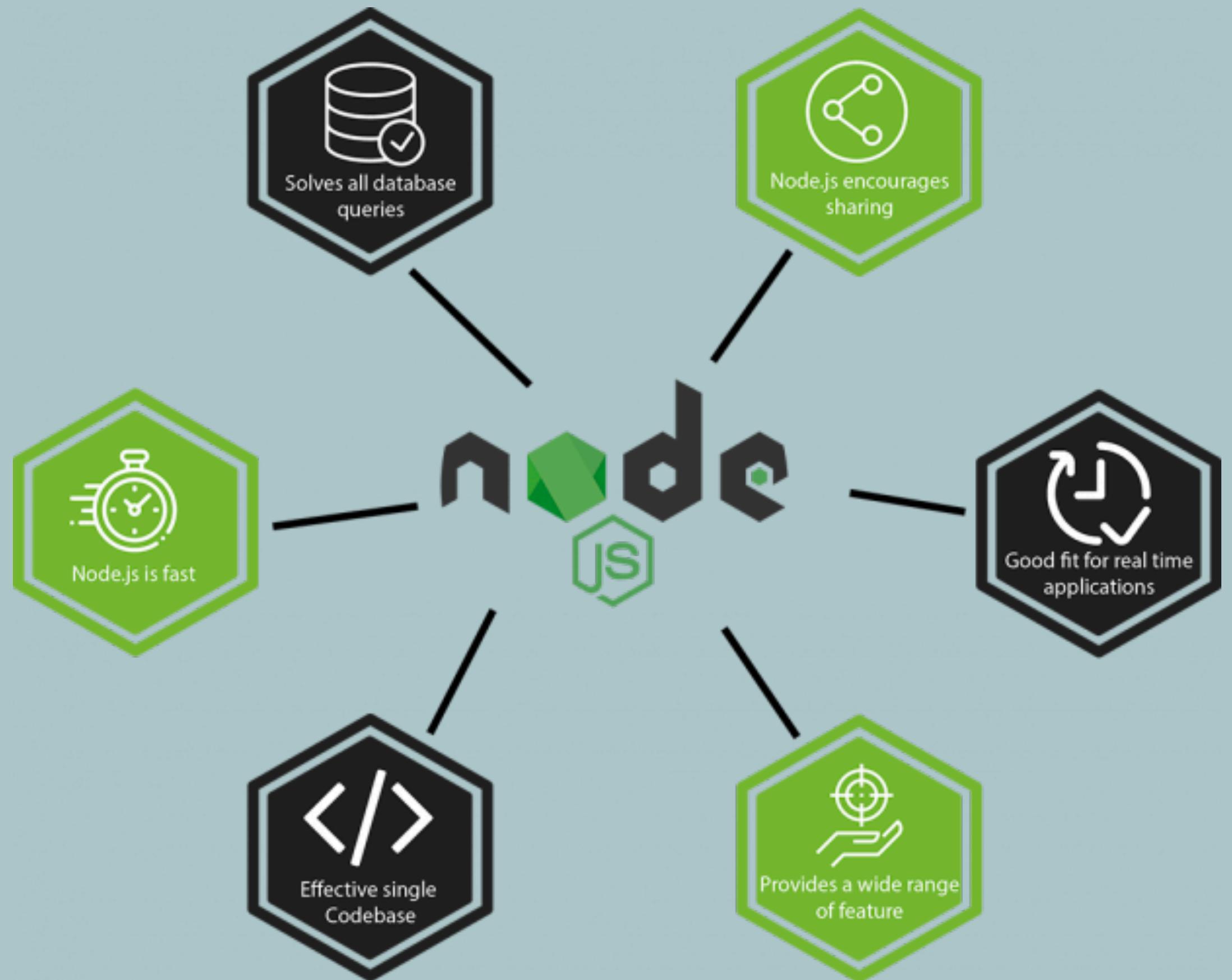
Runtime Environment

NPM (Node Package Manager)

- NPM is a powerful package manager that comes bundled with Node.js.
- It provides access to a vast ecosystem of open-source libraries and modules that can be easily integrated into Node.js applications, saving developers time and effort by avoiding the need to reinvent the wheel.



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Community and Ecosystem

- Node.js has a large and active community that continuously contributes to its growth.
- The ecosystem includes various tools, frameworks, and libraries that extend its capabilities and make development more efficient.



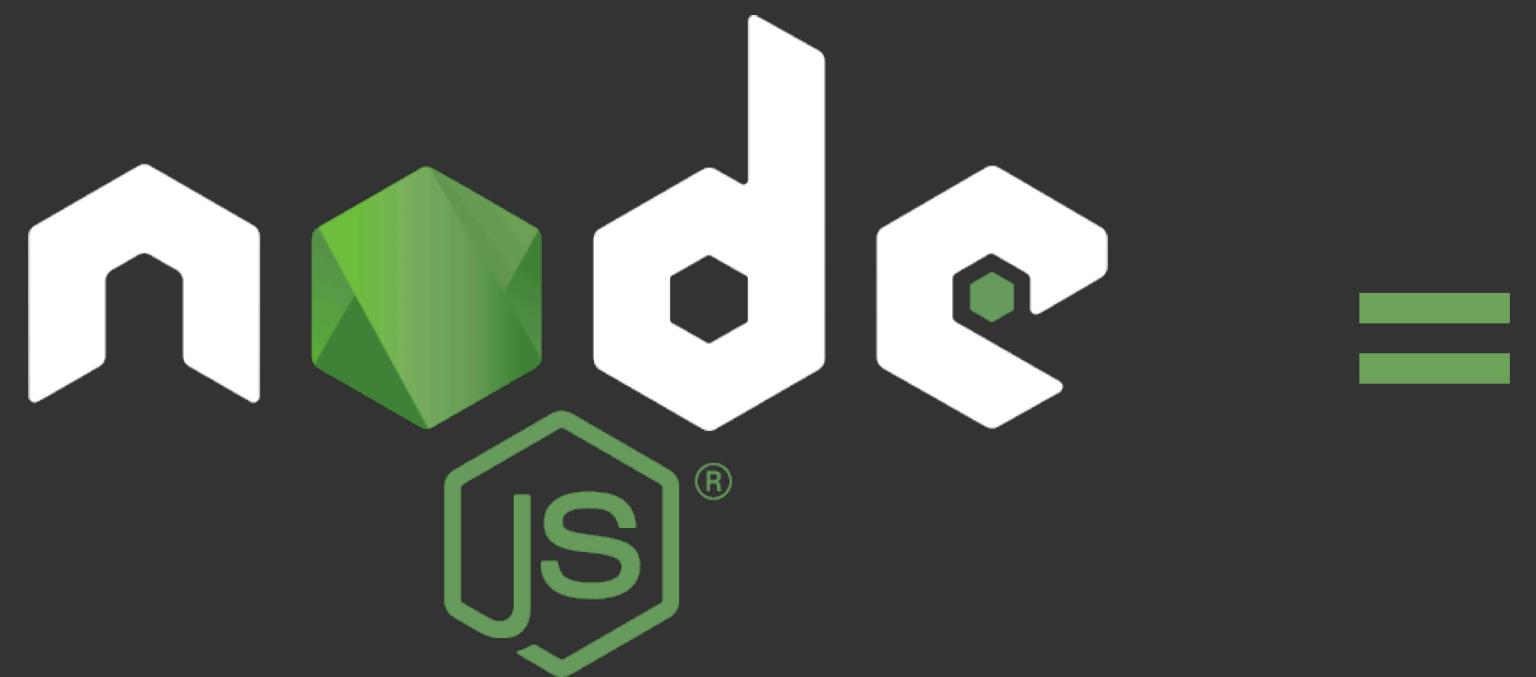
Runtime Environment

In summary, Node.js provides a runtime environment that allows developers to use JavaScript beyond the browser, enabling them to create high-performance, scalable, and real-time applications for various use cases.

... we can leverage our
existing **JavaScript**
expertise to develop
backend applications,
server apps, REST APIs,
etc.



**Runtime
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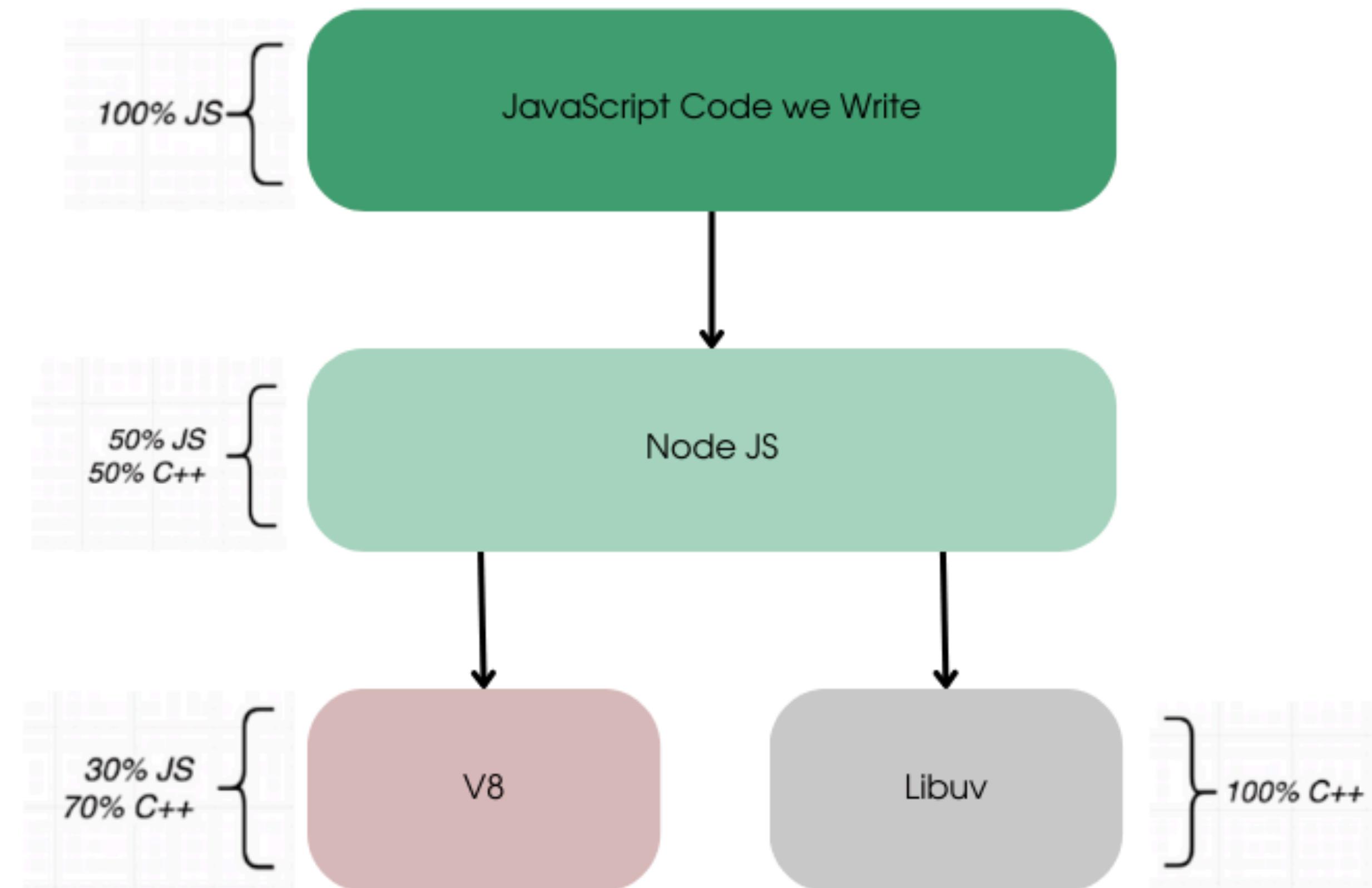
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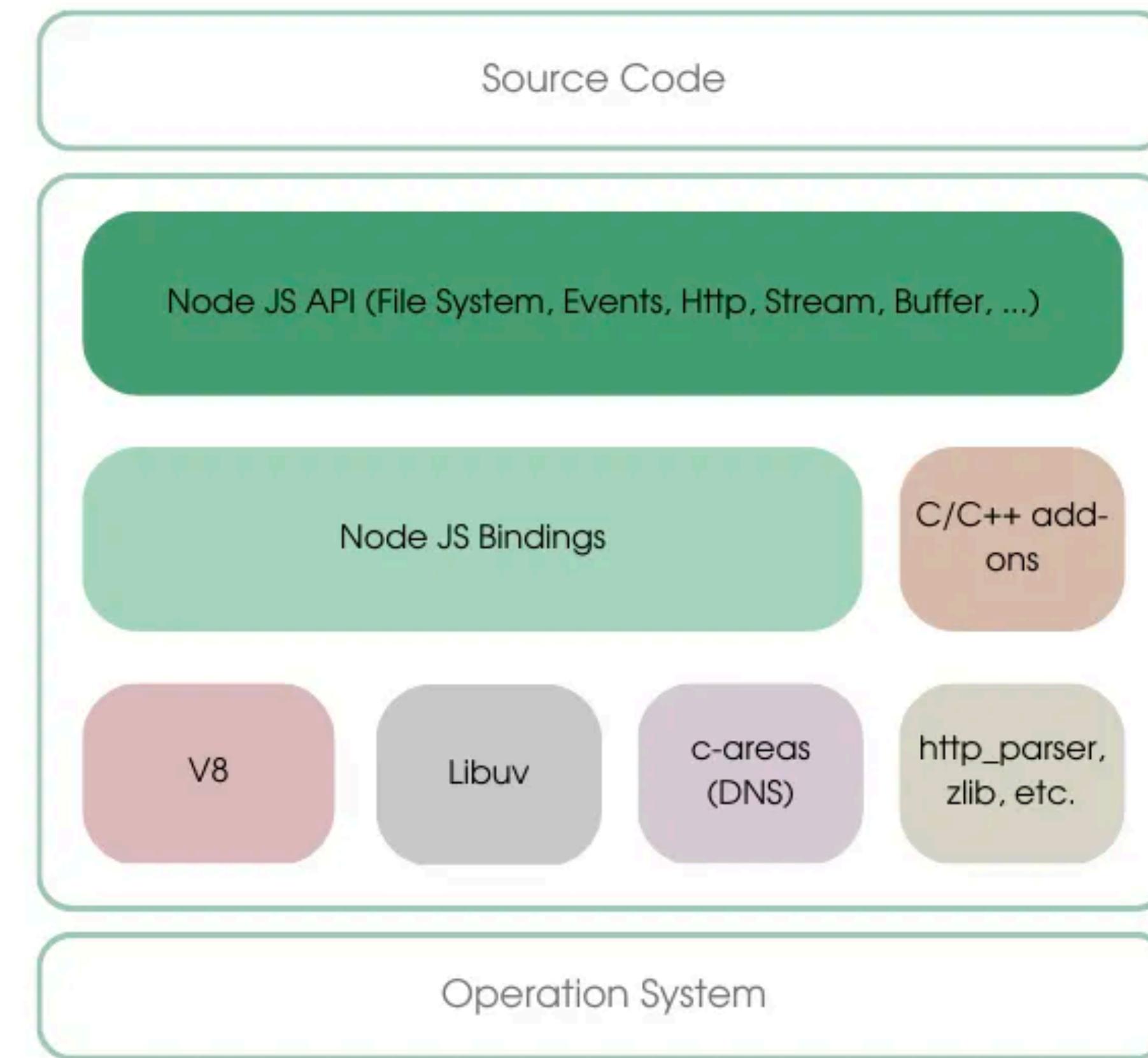
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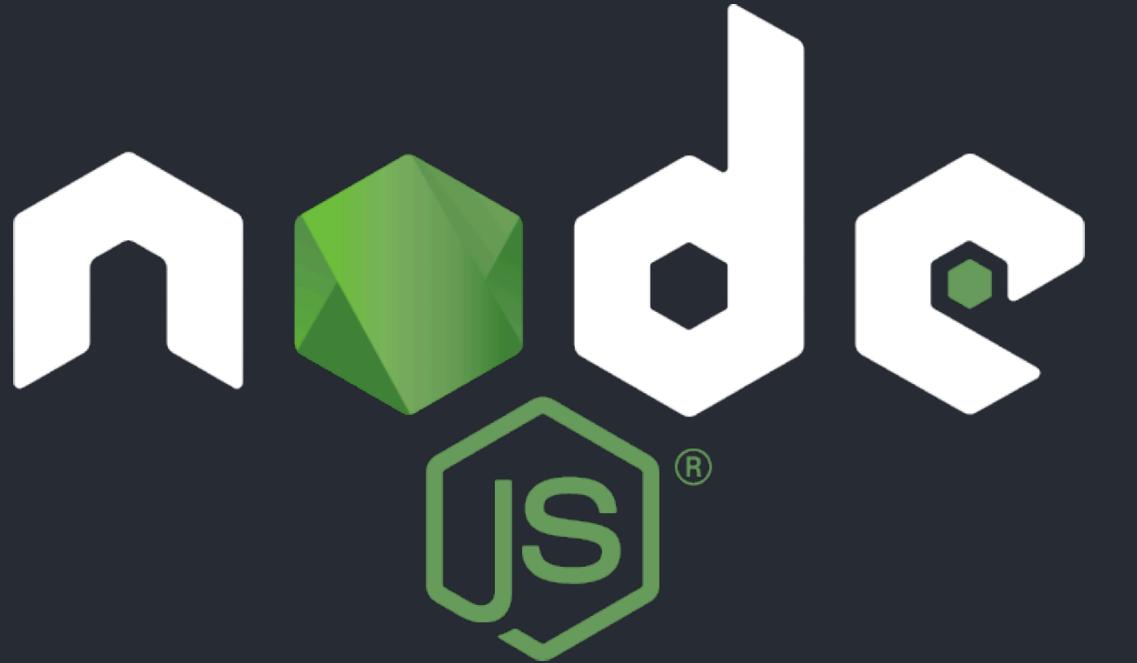
JavaScript
Library

Node.js Architecture



Node.js Architecture





Node.js also comes with a toolbox called NPM, which has all sorts of ready-made tools (like Lego blocks) that developers can use to build their programs. Instead of building everything from scratch, you can use these tools to save time and make your app even better.

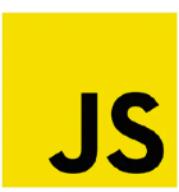
npm is a package manager for Node.js packages (JS modules)

- Node.js packages contains all the files you need for a module.
- Modules are JavaScript libraries you can include in your project.

My Project

```
✓ NODE-USERS-REST-API
  > node_modules
  .gitignore
  app.js
  data.json
  package-lock.json
  package.json
```



Express 

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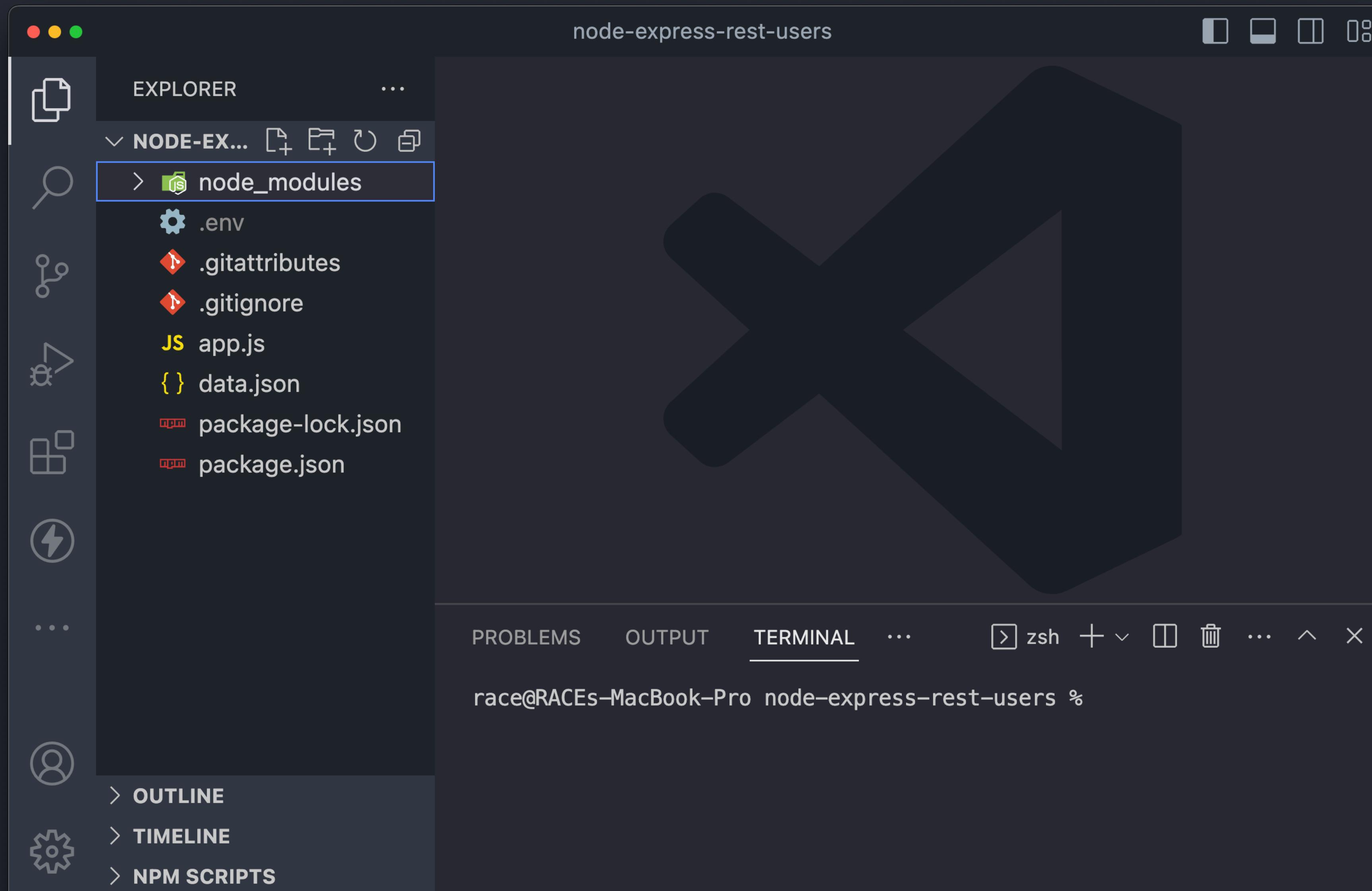
CORS

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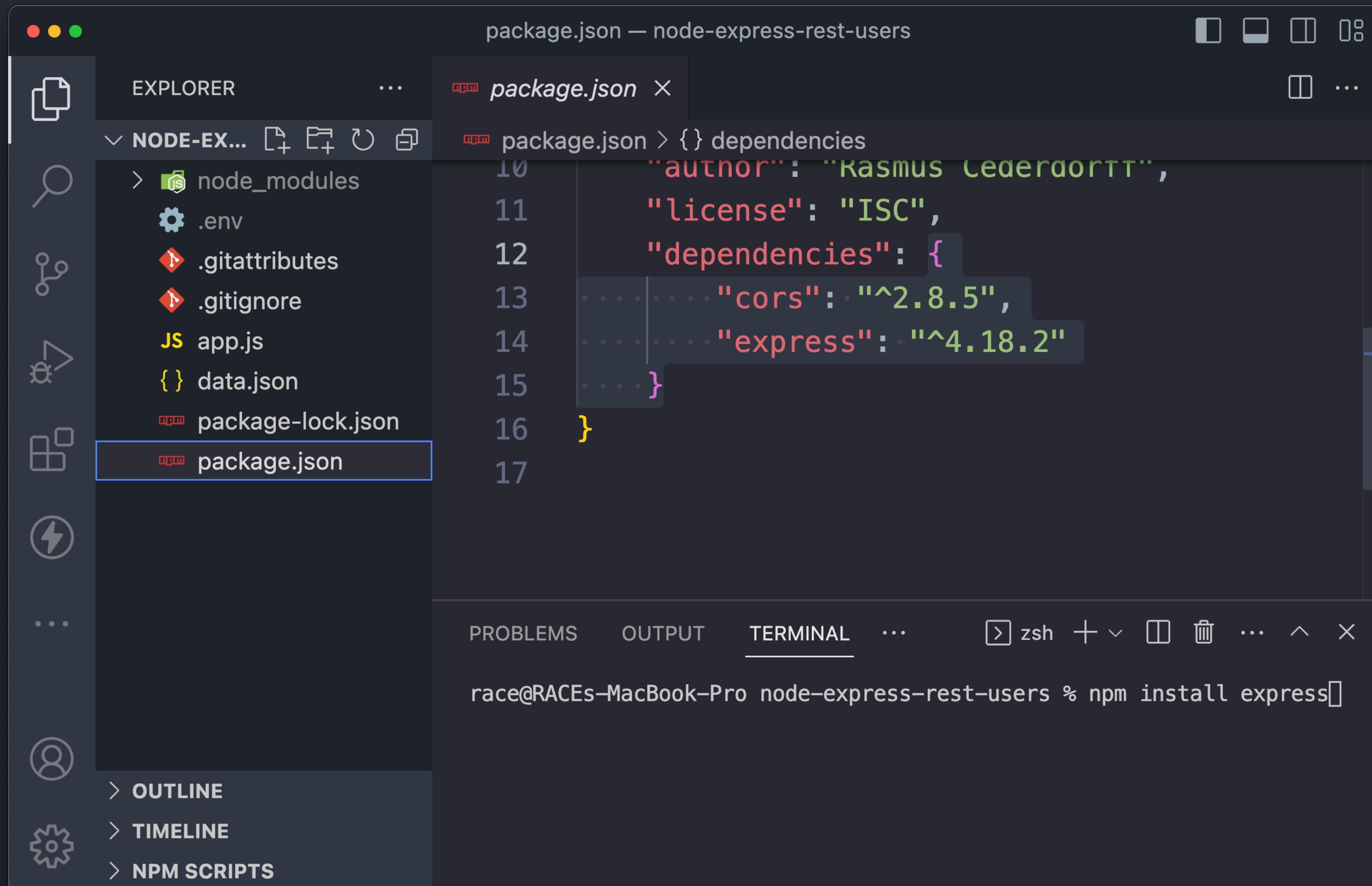
Mongoose

And many other
JavaScript libraries

node_modules



npm install { package-name }



A screenshot of the Visual Studio Code (VS Code) interface. The title bar shows "package.json — node-express-rest-users". The Explorer sidebar on the left shows a project structure with files like node_modules, .env, .gitattributes, .gitignore, app.js, data.json, package-lock.json, and package.json. The package.json file is selected in the Explorer. The main editor area displays the following JSON code:

```
package.json — node-express-rest-users
package.json X
{
  "name": "node-express-rest-users",
  "version": "1.0.0",
  "author": "Rasmus Læderortz",
  "license": "ISC",
  "dependencies": {
    "cors": "^2.8.5",
    "express": "^4.18.2"
  }
}
```

The "dependencies" section is highlighted with a pink background. Below the editor, the status bar shows the terminal command: "race@RACEs-MacBook-Pro node-express-rest-users % npm install express".

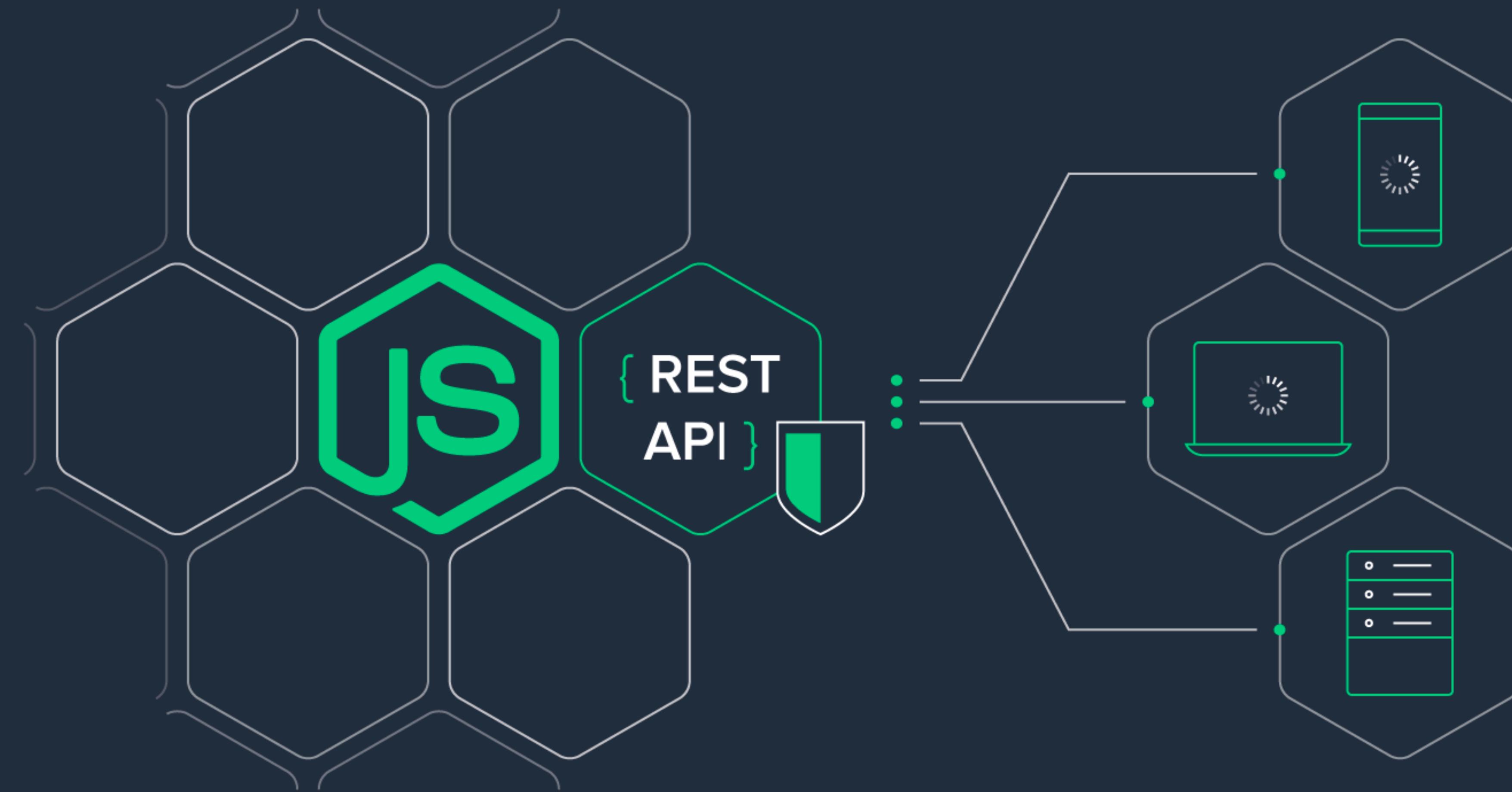
npm consists of

1. Website to discover packages
2. Command line interface (CLI)
3. A registry - database with JS software/
libraries (node modules)

<https://docs.npmjs.com/about-npm/>



Node.js HTTP Module



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the title "Node.js HTTP Module". The address bar contains "w3schools.com/nodejs/nodejs_http.asp". The page content is titled "The Built-in HTTP Module". It explains that Node.js has a built-in module called HTTP, which allows Node.js to transfer data over the Hyper Text Transfer Protocol (HTTP). It shows how to include the HTTP module using the `require()` method:

```
var http = require('http');
```

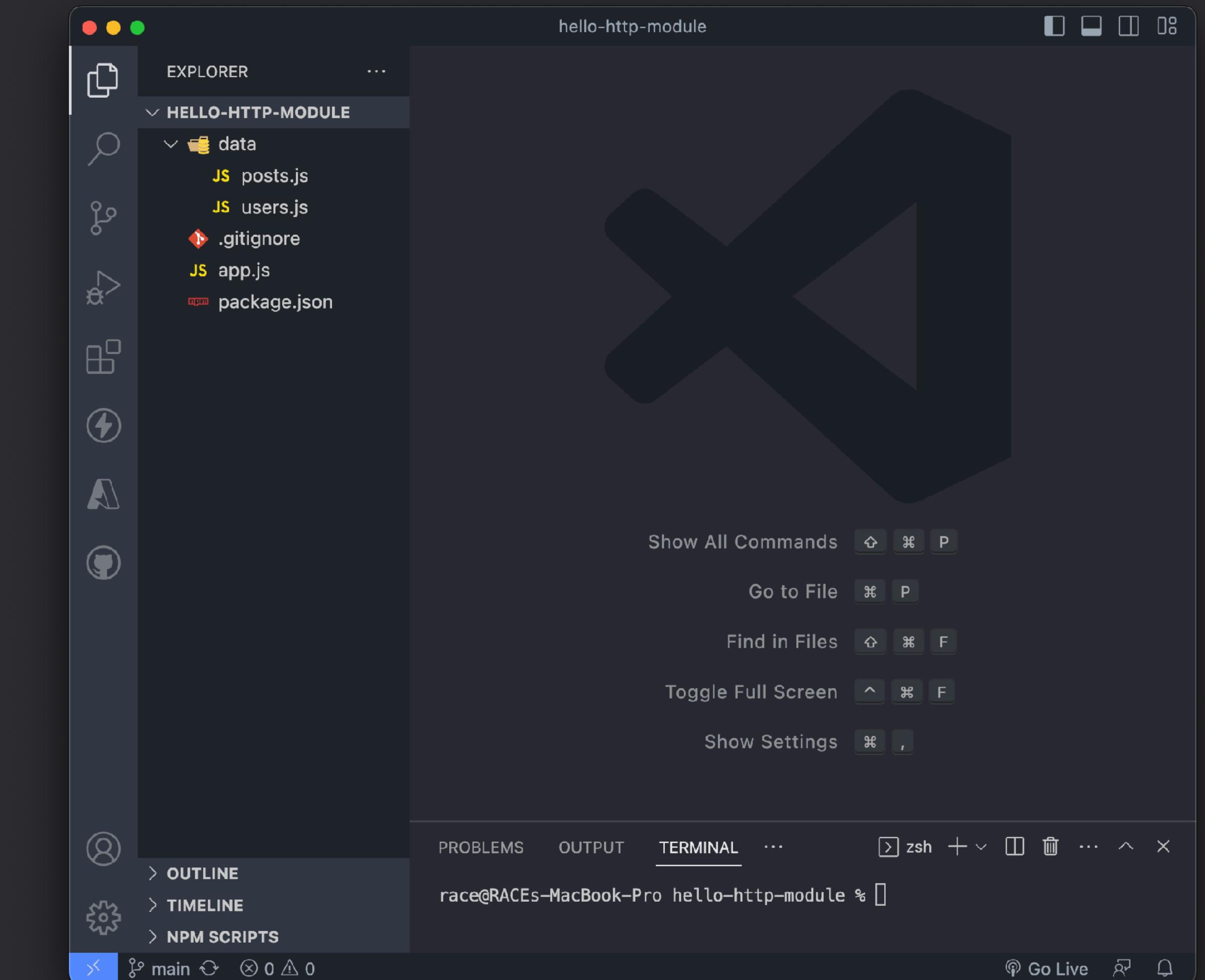
Below this, there is a section titled "Node.js as a Web Server" which states that the HTTP module can create an HTTP server that listens to server ports and gives a response back to the client. It suggests using the `createServer()` method to create an HTTP server:

```
Use the createServer() method to create an HTTP server:
```

```
// Import the built-in Node.js 'http' module.  
import http from "http";  
  
// Here, we create an HTTP server using 'createServer' function.  
// Takes a callback function that is called when a page is requested.  
const app = http.createServer((request, response) => {  
    // Set status code and headers for the response.  
    response.statusCode = 200;  
    response.setHeader("Content-Type", "text/plain");  
    // Send a message as the response.  
    response.end("Working with HTTP Module and routing");  
});  
  
// Here, we define the port number the server should listen on.  
const port = 3000;  
  
// Finally, we start the server by calling the 'listen' function.  
app.listen(port, () => {  
    // Once the server is started, we display a message in the terminal.  
    console.log(`Server is running at http://localhost:\${port}`);  
});
```

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Hello HTTP Module



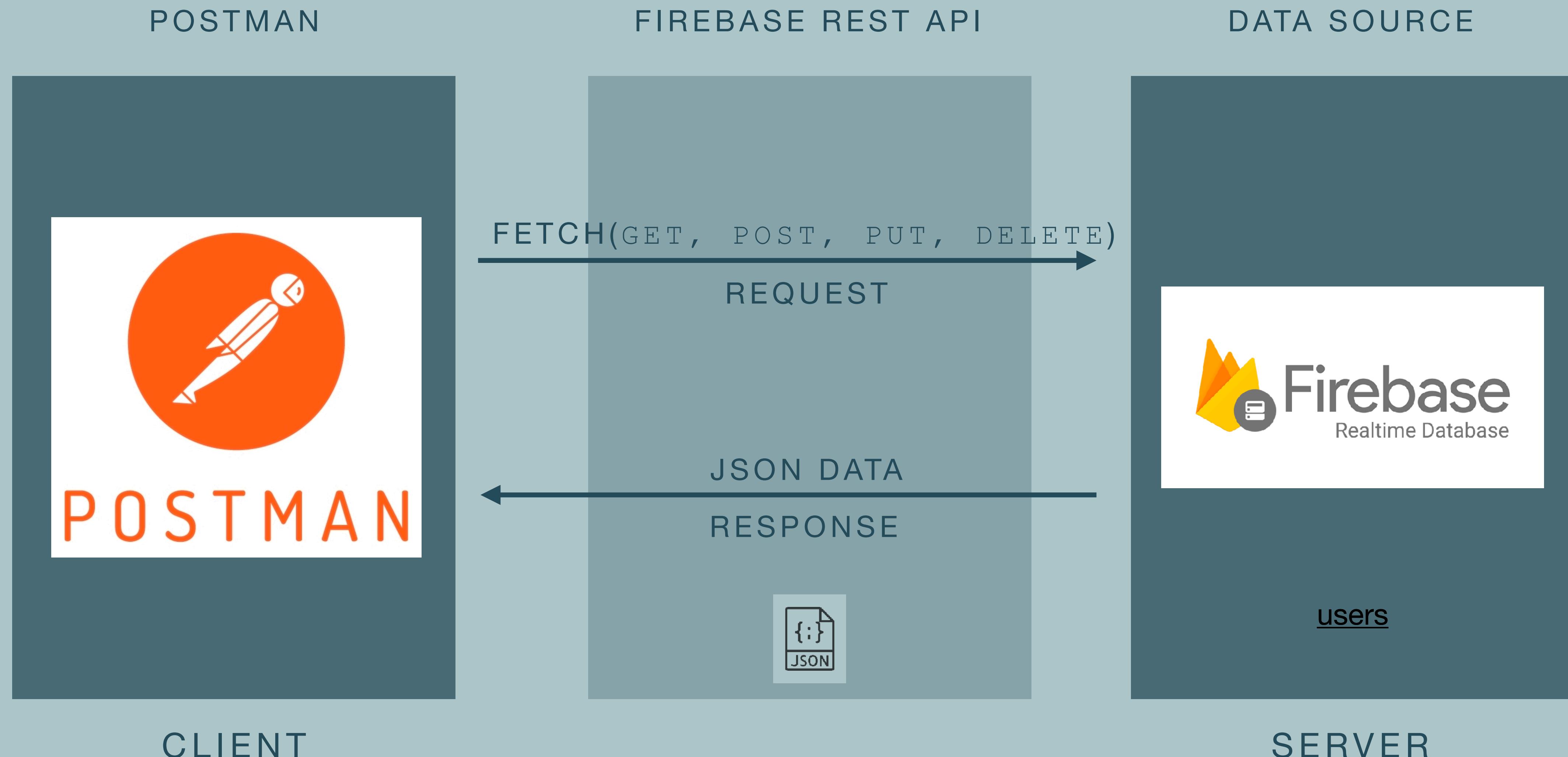


POSTMAN

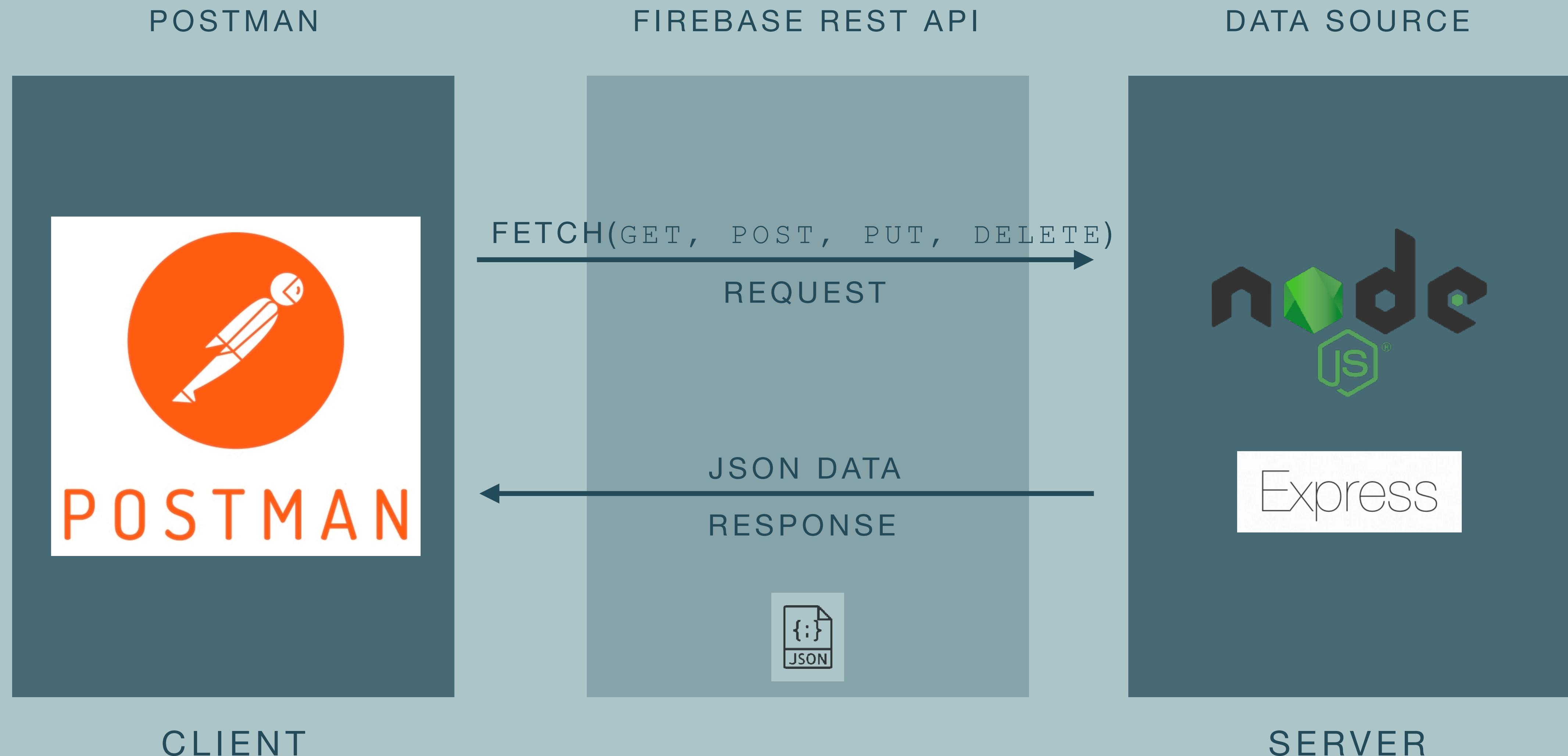
Getting Started with Postman

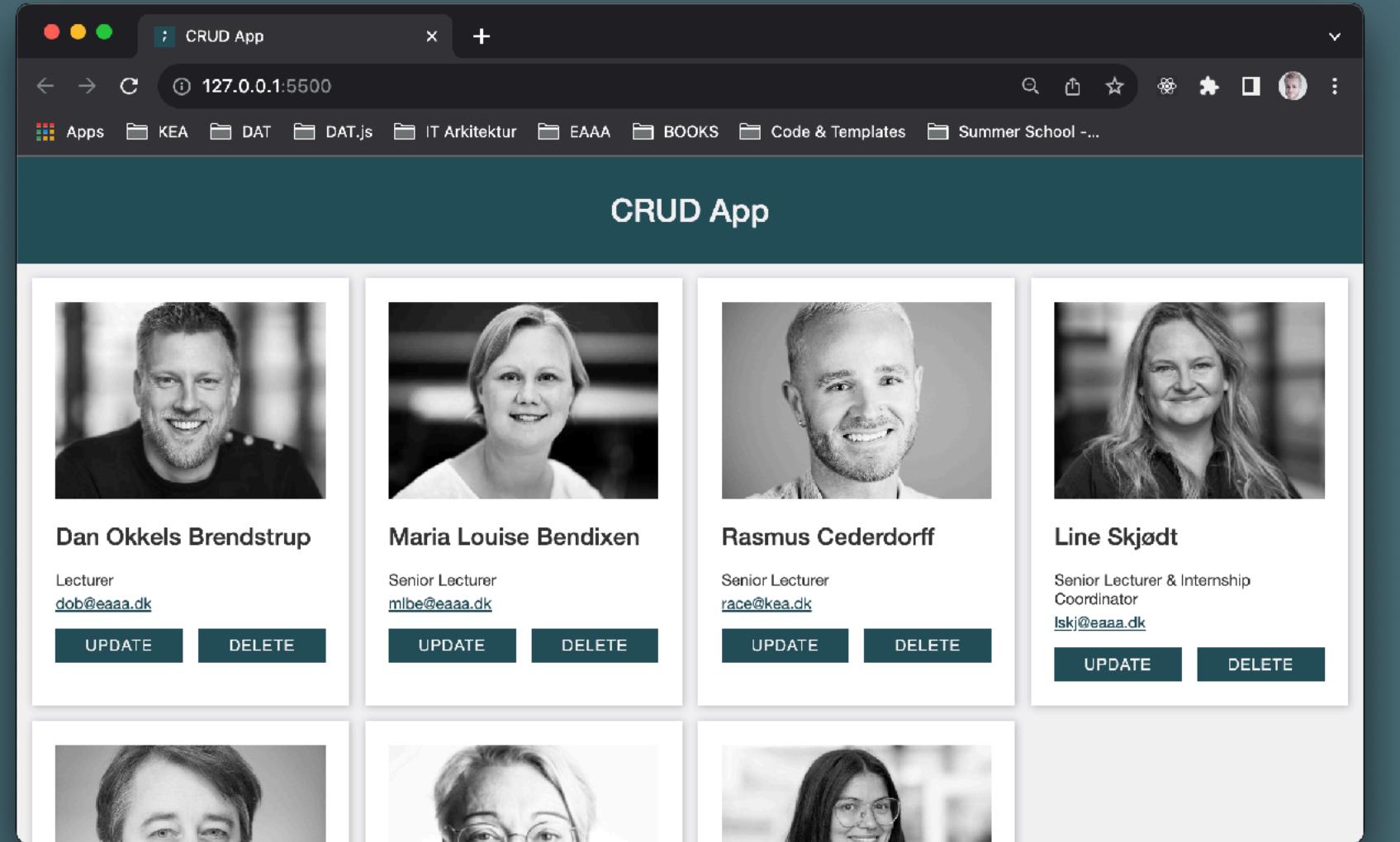
- Postman is a software tool for working with APIs.
- We can use it as client to test our backend API's and to test APIs in general.
- It helps developers send requests and receive responses from APIs.
- Postman tests API functionality and documents how to use APIs.
- It simplifies API development and testing.
- Developers collaborate using Postman to work together effectively.

Web Development



Web Development





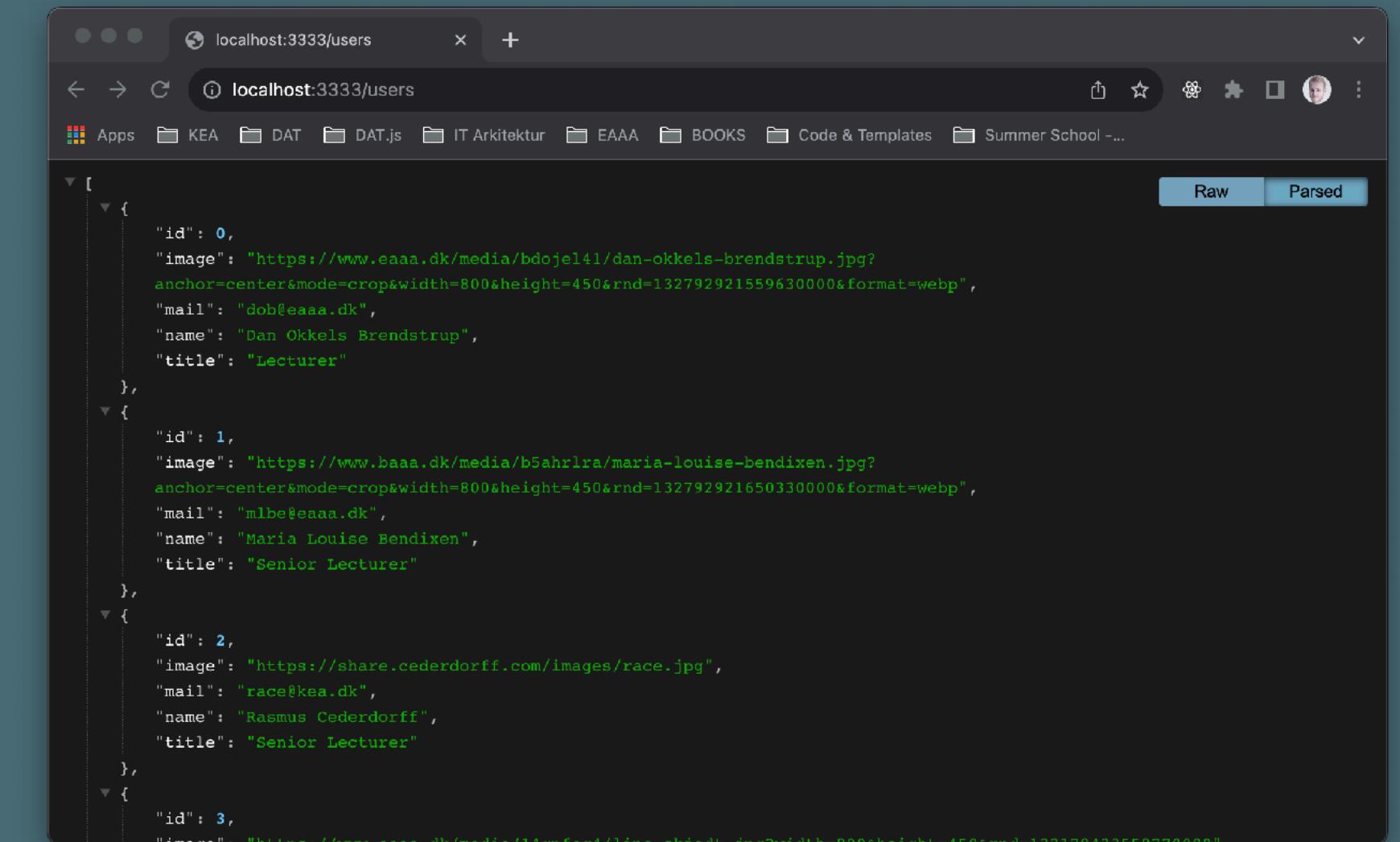
```
JS app.js
25
26 // Read (GET) all users from backend using REST API
27 async function readUsers() {
28   const response = await fetch(`${endpoint}/users`);
29   const data = await response.json();
30   return data;
31 }
32
33 // Create HTML and display all users from given list
34 function displayUsers(list) {
35   // reset <section id="users-grid" class="grid-container">...</section>
36   document.querySelector("#users-grid").innerHTML = "";
37   //loop through all users and create an article with content for each
38   for (const user of list) {
39     document.querySelector("#users-grid").insertAdjacentHTML(
40       "beforeend",
41       /*html*/
42       <article>
```

Frontend

REQUEST

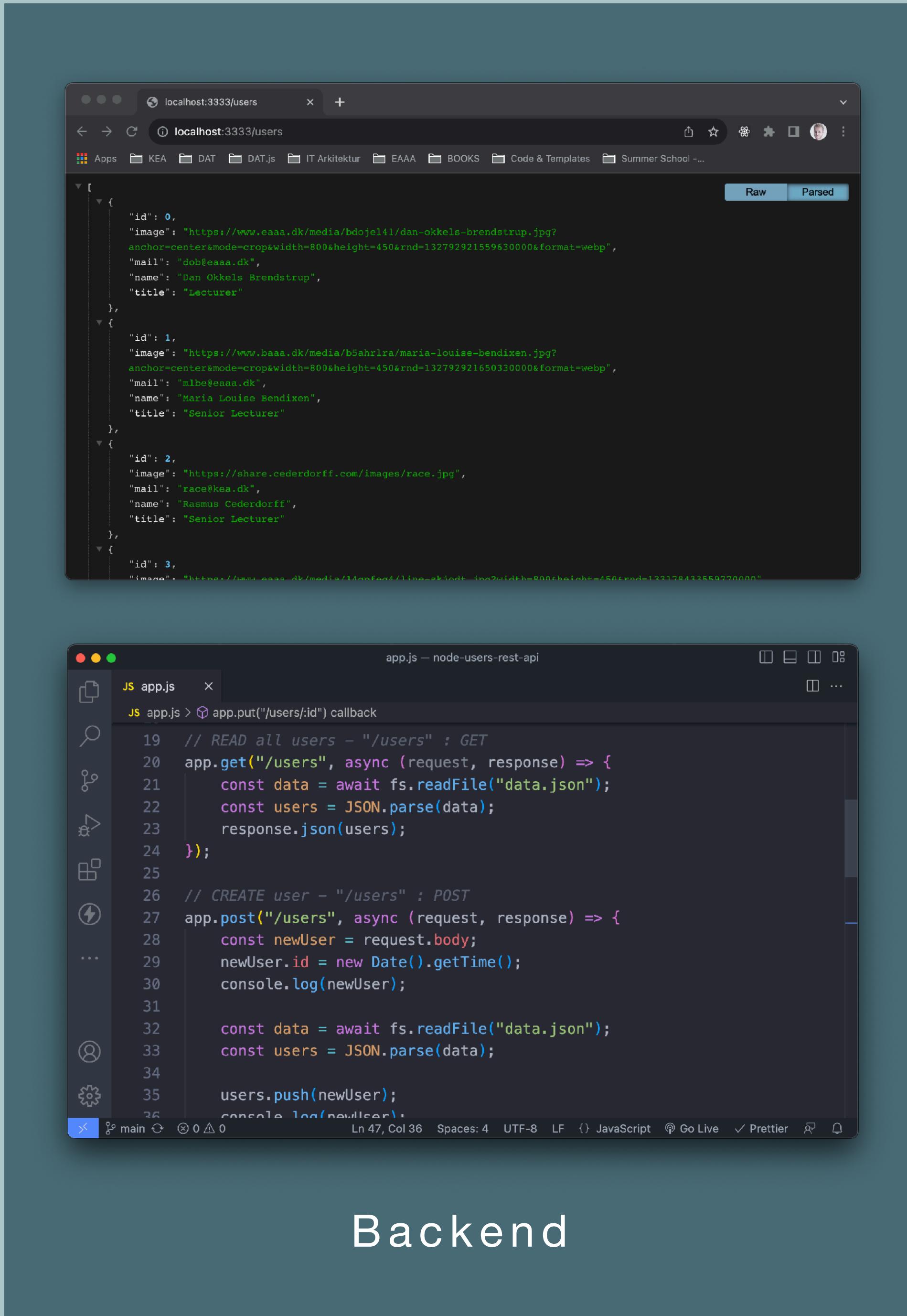
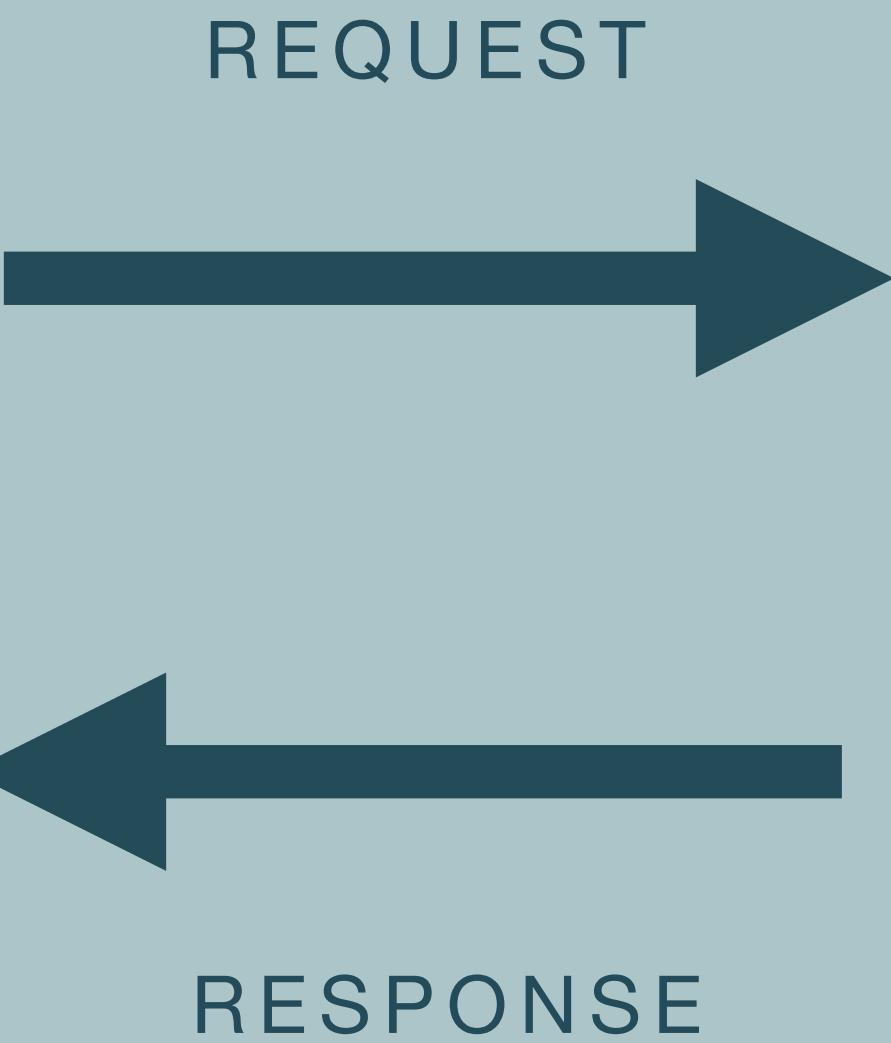
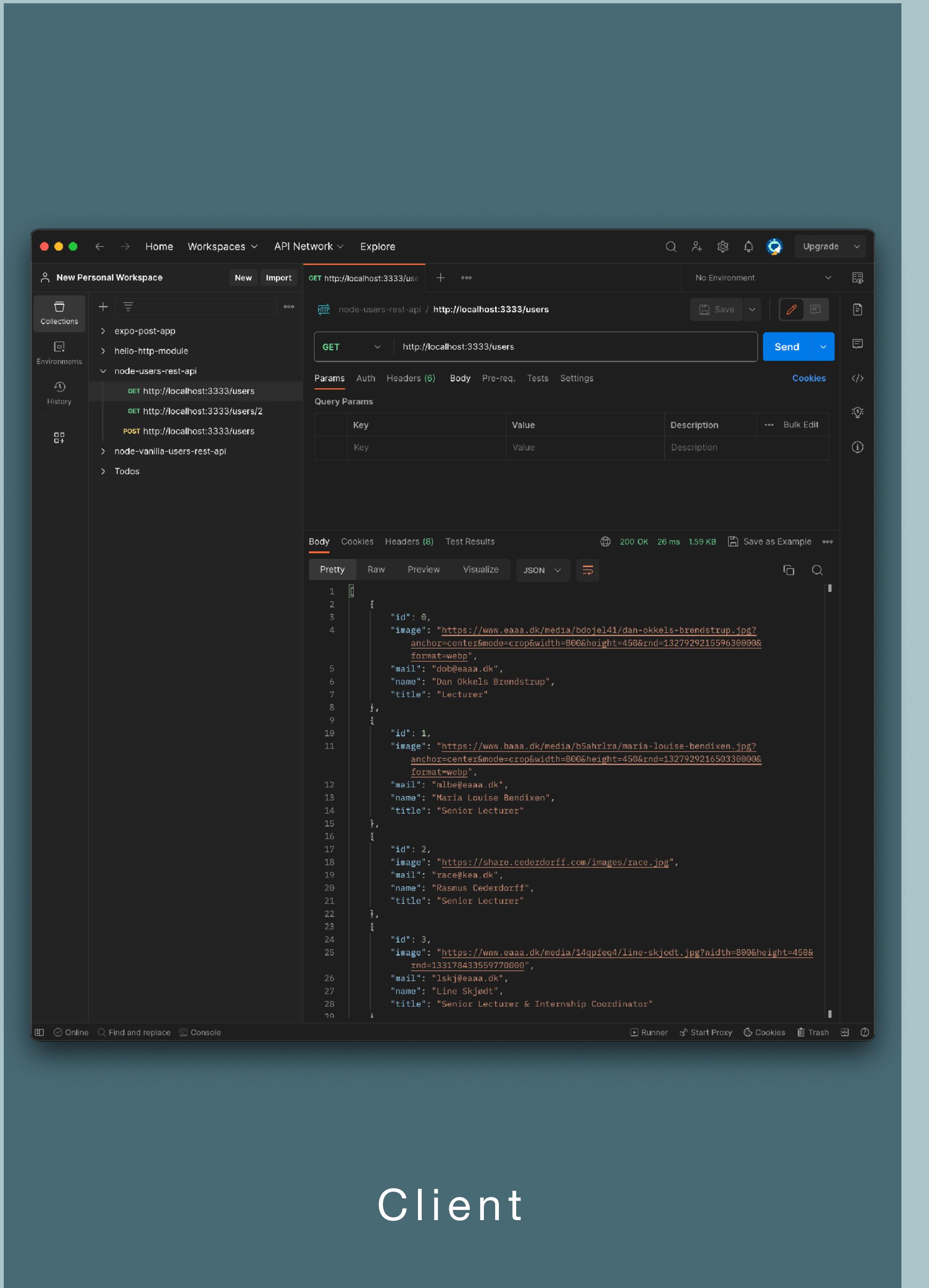


RESPONSE



```
JS app.js
19 // READ all users - "/users" : GET
20 app.get("/users", async (request, response) => {
21   const data = await fs.readFile("data.json");
22   const users = JSON.parse(data);
23   response.json(users);
24 });
25
26 // CREATE user - "/users" : POST
27 app.post("/users", async (request, response) => {
28   const newUser = request.body;
29   newUser.id = new Date().getTime();
30   console.log(newUser);
31
32   const data = await fs.readFile("data.json");
33   const users = JSON.parse(data);
34
35   users.push(newUser);
36   console.log(newUser);
```

Backend





Node.js File System

Allows us to work with the file system on
the computer or server

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the title "Node.js File System Module". The URL in the address bar is "w3schools.com/nodejs/nodejs_filesystem.asp". The page content is from w3schools.com and discusses the Node.js file system module. It includes a code example for reading and writing JSON files using fs.promises.

Node.js as a File Server

The Node.js file system module allows you to work with the file system on your computer.

To include the File System module, use the `require()` method:

```
var fs = require('fs');
```

Common use for the File System module:

- Read files
- Create files
- Update files
- Delete files
- Rename files

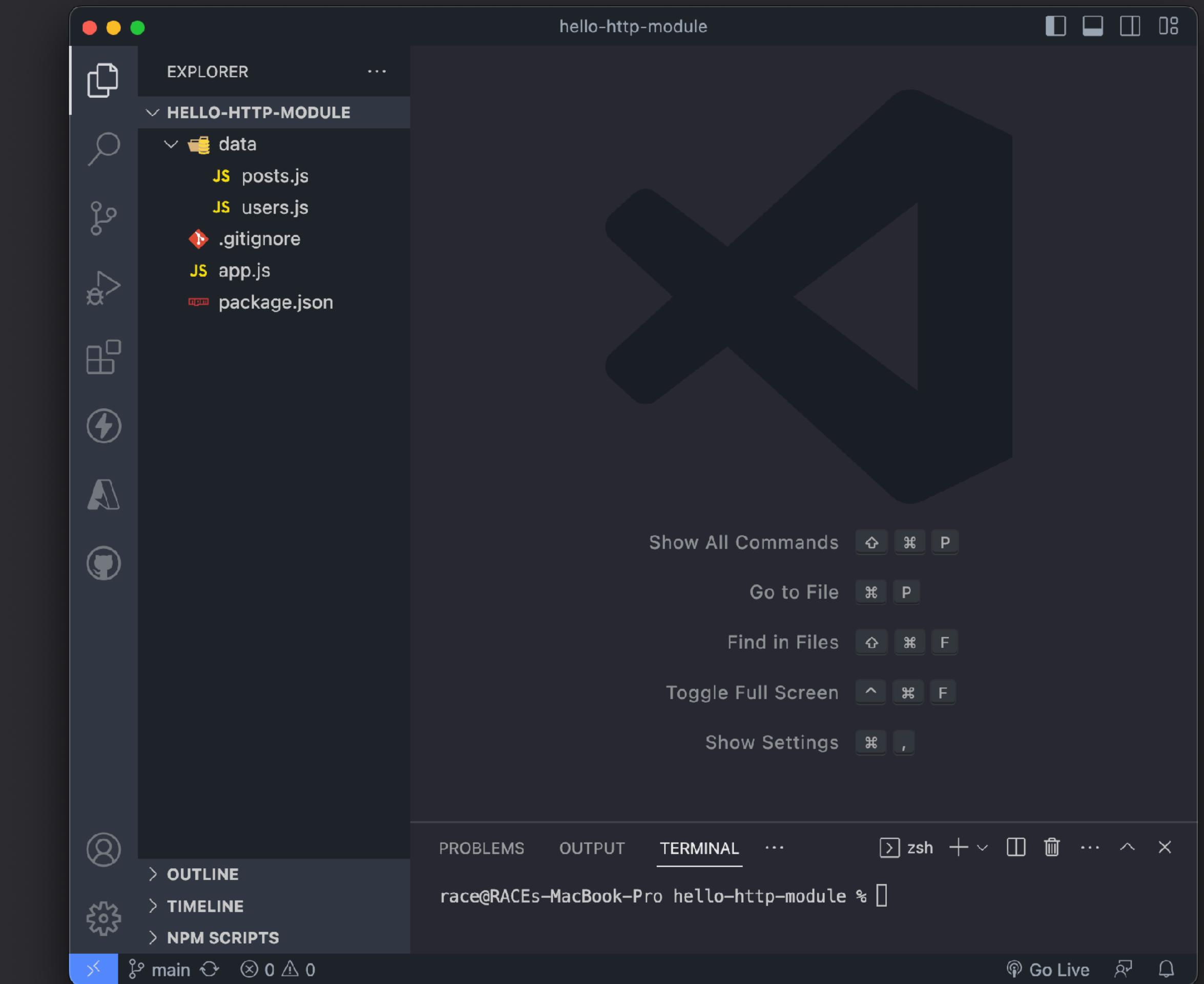
Read Files

```
import fs from "fs/promises";

// Læs fra JSON
const json = await fs.readFile("data/users.json");
console.log(json);
// Parse til JavaScript
const users = JSON.parse(json);
console.log(users);
// Tilføj "user" til "users"
users.push({ name: "Peter Lind", title: "Senior Lecturer" });
// Konverter users til JSON igen
const usersJSON = JSON.stringify(users);
// Skriv til JSON-fil
await fs.writeFile("data/users.json", usersJSON);
```

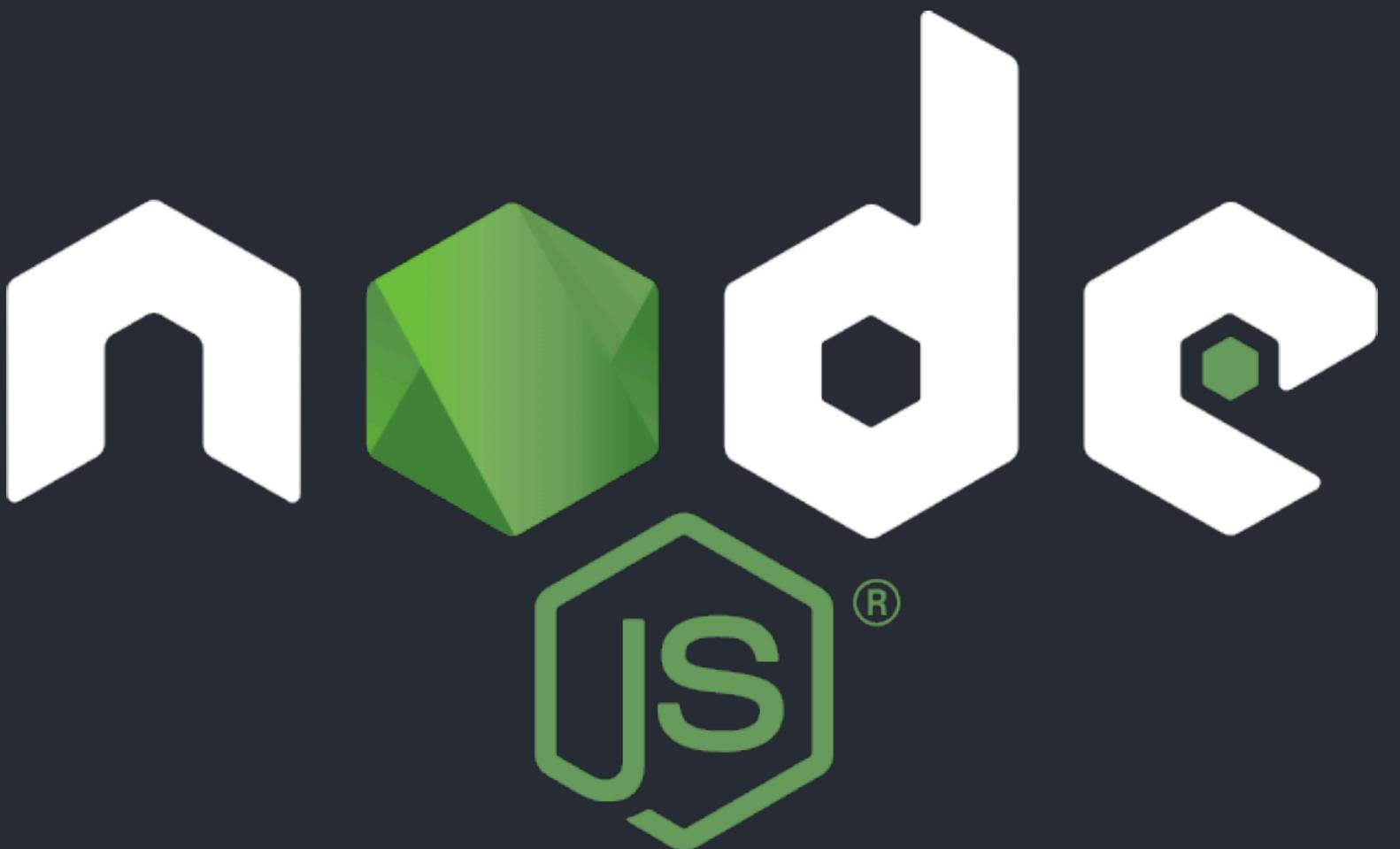
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Node.js File System



Wrap Up

- NPM & JavaScript Libraries
 - Node.js NPM
 - Node.js Upload Files
 - Node.js Send an Email
 - Brug ChatGPT og Google



With your own words



- What's Node.js?
- Important features of Node.js
- What did we build?
- What improvements can be made?
- How can we simplify the implementation of the different concepts?

Introduction to



Express



- A popular, minimalist web application framework for building APIs and web applications using Node.js.
- It simplifies the process of building web applications and APIs by providing a set of tools and utilities.



A minimal and flexible Node.js web application framework that provides a robust set of features for web and mobile applications

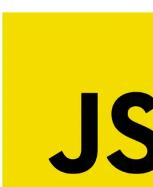


Express.js is known for its flexibility and ease of use, making it an ideal choice for developers who want to build web applications quickly and efficiently. With its built-in middleware functions, routing system, and template engines, Express.js simplifies the process of building complex web applications.

My Project

```
✓ NODE-USERS-REST-API
  > node_modules
  .gitignore
  app.js
  data.json
  package-lock.json
  package.json
```



Express 

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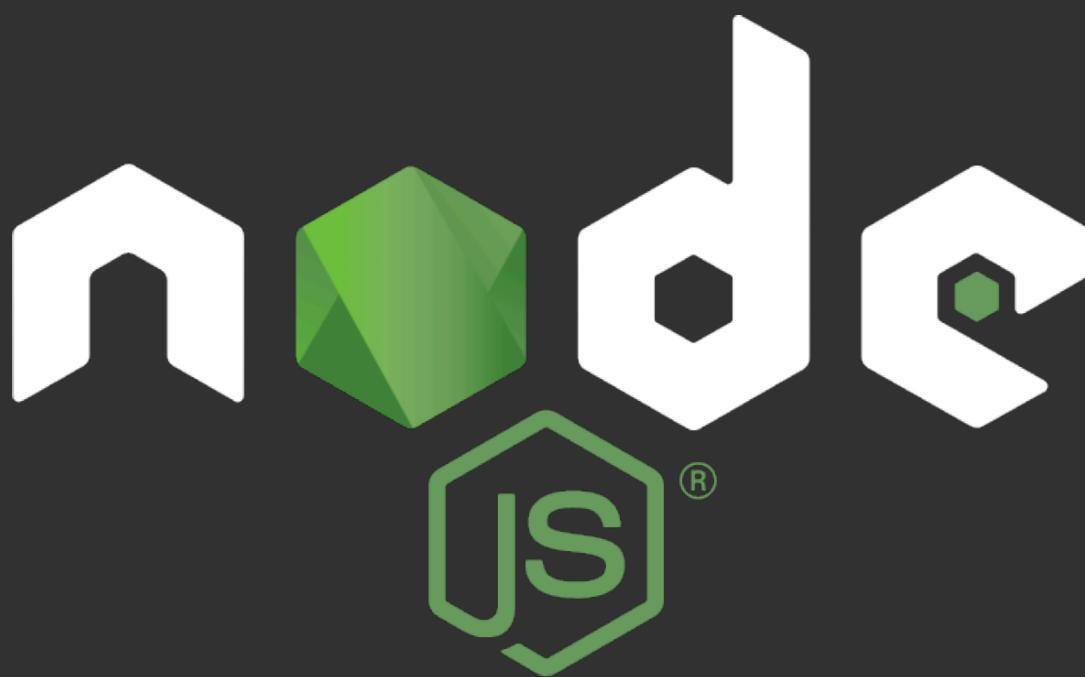
CORS

Remix

Mongoose

And many other
JavaScript libraries

Why Express.js?



express

HTTP Module

Simple GET Request

```
const app = http.createServer(async (request, response) => {
  // READ all users - "/users" : GET
  if (request.url === "/users" && request.method === "GET") {
    const data = await fs.readFile("data.json");
    response.writeHead(200, { "Content-Type": "application/json" });
    response.end(data);
  }
});
```



```
// READ all users - "/users" : GET
app.get("/users", async (request, response) => {
  const data = await fs.readFile("data.json");
  const users = JSON.parse(data);
  response.json(users);
});
```

“Simple” POST Request

```
const app = http.createServer(async (request, response) => {
  // "/users" : POST
  if (request.url === "/users" && request.method === "POST") {
    // get the data sent along
    const newUser = JSON.parse(await getReqData(request));
    // user object with generated dummy id and parsed userData
    const user = {
      id: new Date().getTime(),
      ...newUser
    };
    const data = await fs.readFile("data.json");
    const users = JSON.parse(data);
    users.push(user);
    const usersJSON = JSON.stringify(users);
    await fs.writeFile("data.json", usersJSON);

    // set the status code and content-type
    response.writeHead(200, { "Content-Type": "application/json" });
    // send the user
    response.end(usersJSON);
  }
});
```

```
async function getReqData(req) {
  return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
    let body = "";
    req.on("data", chunk => (body += chunk));
    req.on("end", () => resolve(body));
    req.on("error", reject);
  });
}
```



```
// CREATE user - "/users" : POST
app.post("/users", async (request, response) => {
  const newUser = request.body;
  newUser.id = new Date().getTime();

  const data = await fs.readFile("data.json");
  const users = JSON.parse(data);

  users.push(newUser);
  fs.writeFile("data.json", JSON.stringify(users));
  response.json(users);
});
```

- **Single-page applications (SPAs)**

Express.js creates SPAs that load all resources on a single page, ensuring a seamless user experience.

- **Mobile applications**

Express.js builds mobile apps using web technologies like HTML, CSS, and JavaScript.

- **RESTful APIs**

Express.js crafts RESTful APIs for data manipulation and access by other applications.

- **Server-side rendering**

Express.js enables server-side rendering, rendering pages on the server before sending to the client.

- **Real-time applications**

Express.js constructs real-time apps, facilitating ongoing client-server communication.

- **Microservices**

Express.js constructs microservices, small independent units combined to create larger applications.



What is it used for?

- **Minimalistic Framework**

Express is a lightweight and minimal web application framework for Node.js.

- **Routing**

It offers a powerful routing system to handle different HTTP methods and URL patterns.

- **Middleware**

Express uses middleware to handle various tasks, such as authentication, logging, and data parsing.

- **HTTP Utility Methods**

Provides easy-to-use methods for interacting with the HTTP protocol.

- **Extensibility**

Allows integration of third-party middleware and extensions for added functionality.

- **Static File Serving**

Simplifies serving static files like CSS, JavaScript, and images.

- **Error Handling**

Offers error handling mechanisms for a better user experience.

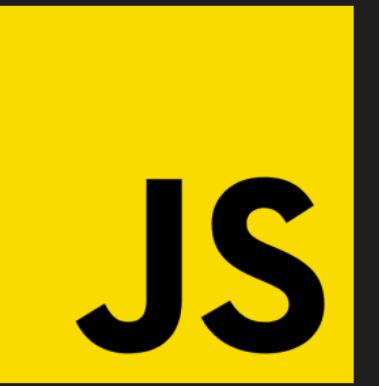
- **Flexible for APIs**

Suitable for building RESTful APIs with its routing and middleware capabilities.

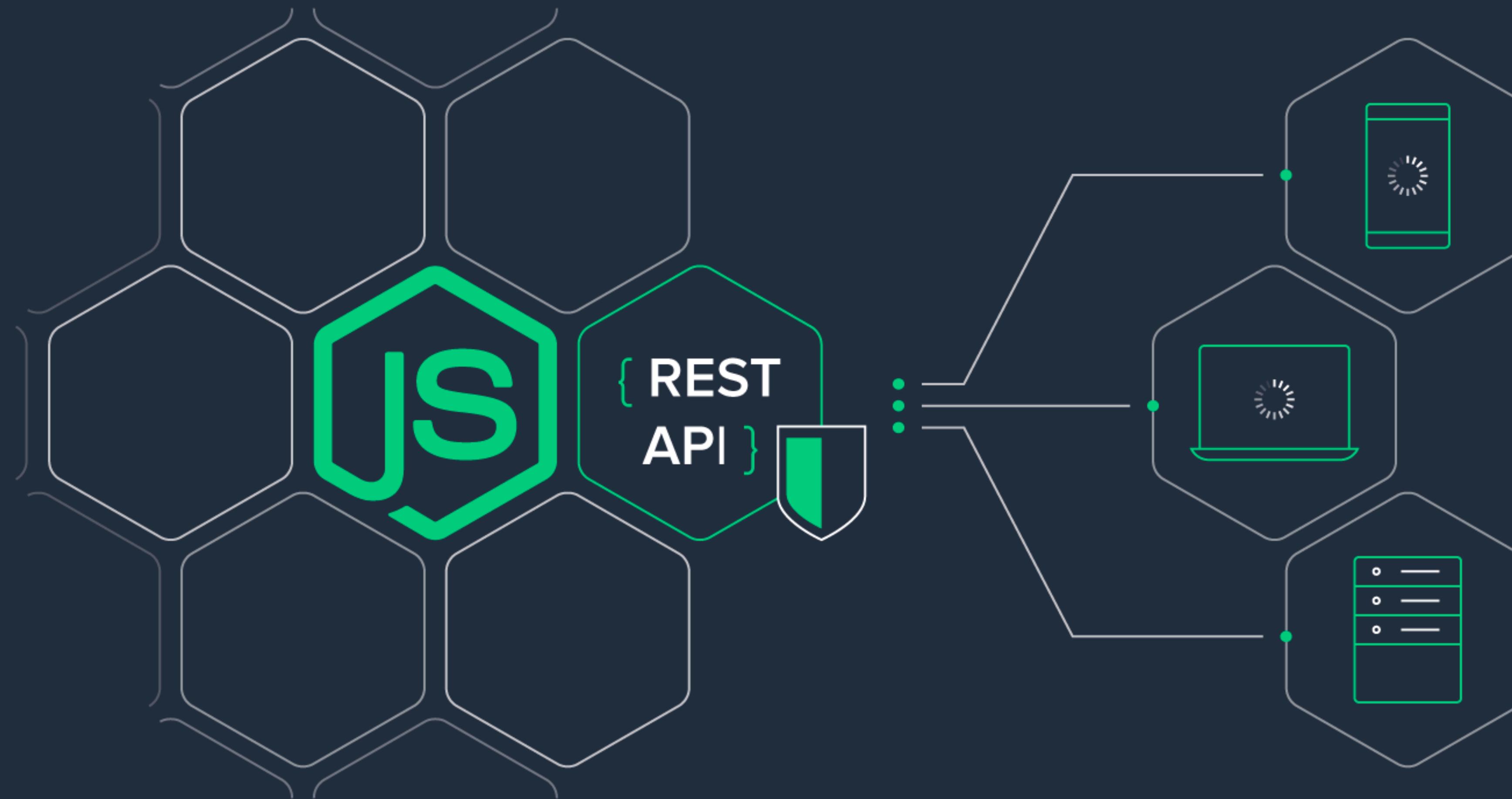
- **Easy to Use**

Express.js is easy to use and requires minimal configuration, making it ideal for developers who want to build web applications quickly.

Express Key Features



Streamlines and simplifies the implementation of REST API



But RACE,
how do you
know all that
stuff?





Routing

A close-up photograph of a person's hands interacting with a black Wi-Fi router. One hand is holding a blue Ethernet cable and is in the process of plugging it into one of the four yellow LAN ports on the front panel of the router. The router has three external black antennas. The background is blurred.

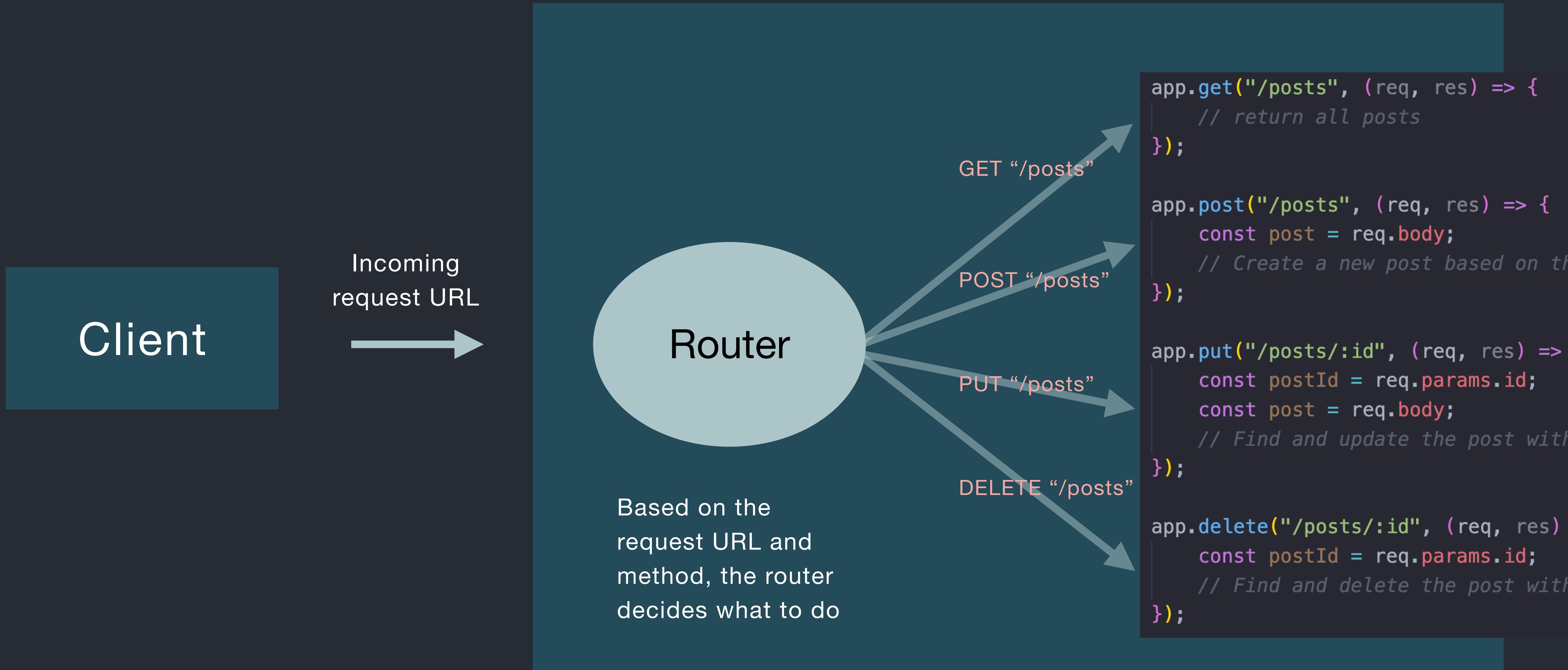
What's a Router?

What's a Router?

“It is the piece of software in charge to organize the states of the application, switching between different views.”

Routes organize how your application handles different requests, making your code structured and maintainable.

Server



Routes in Express.js

- Routes are a fundamental concept that helps you define **how your web application responds to different types of HTTP requests** at different URLs.
- Think of routes as the paths your application can take based on the URLs that users request.

Routes in Express.js

- The Express routing is built upon Node.js HTTP Module and it **simplifies the process of handling different URL paths and HTTP methods** in your web application.
- Express routing enables you to define routes for different endpoints, **simplifying request handling**.
- This enhances and streamlines code organization, and readability, and lets you focus on building functionality rather than intricate routing logic.

Routes in Express.js

- Routes determine how your application responds to specific URLs and HTTP methods.
- Each route combines an HTTP method (like GET, POST) with a URL path.
- When a client request matches a route, a corresponding route handler function is executed to process the request and send a response.

```
import express from "express";
const app = express();

// Define routes using app.METHOD(PATH, HANDLER)
app.get("/posts", (req, res) => {
    // return all posts
});

app.post("/posts", (req, res) => {
    const post = req.body;
    // Create a new post based on the data in req.body
});

app.put("/posts/:id", (req, res) => {
    const postId = req.params.id;
    const post = req.body;
    // Find and update the post with postId and data from req.body
});

app.delete("/posts/:id", (req, res) => {
    const postId = req.params.id;
    // Find and delete the post with postId
});

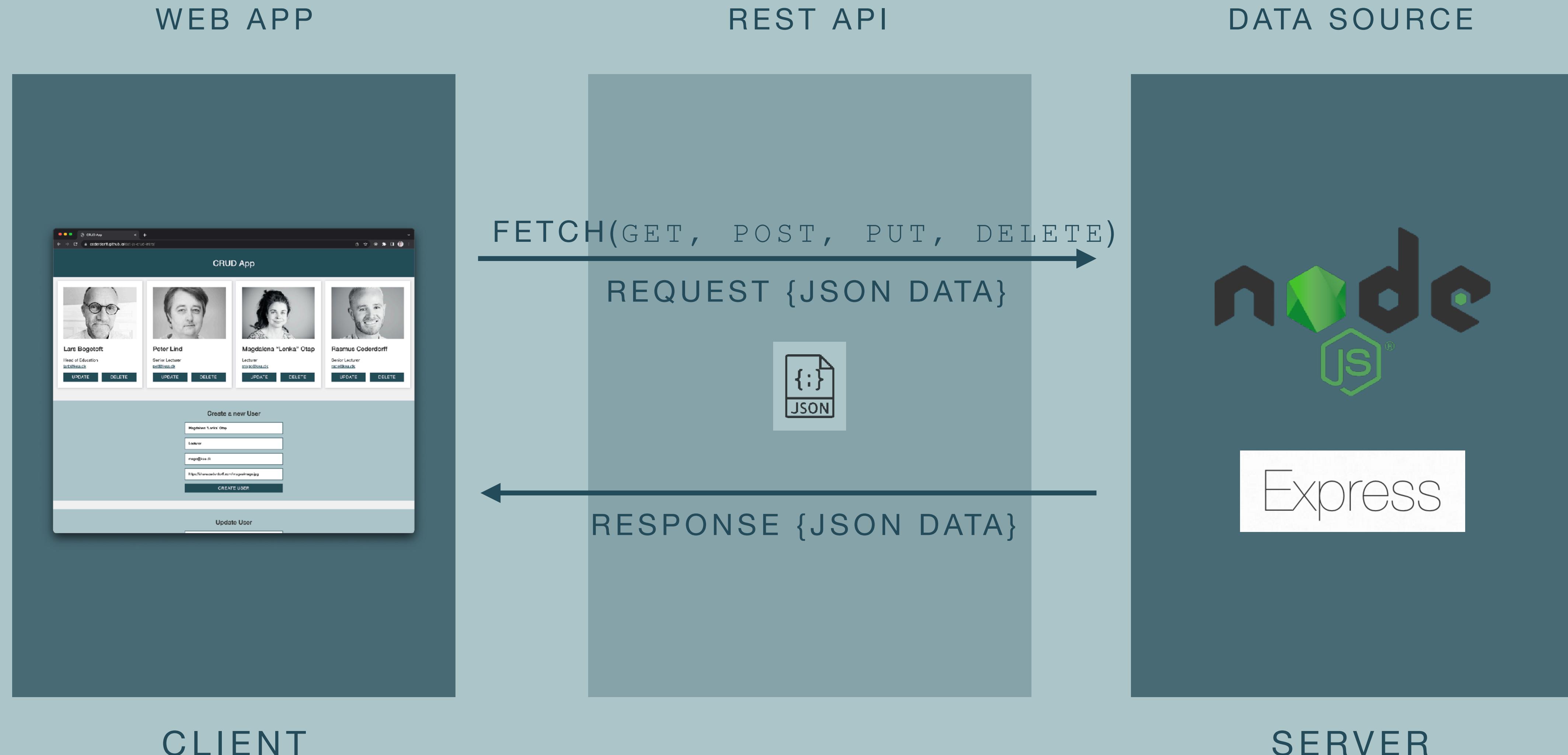
// ...and so on

app.listen(3000, () => {
    console.log("Server is running on port 3000");
});
```

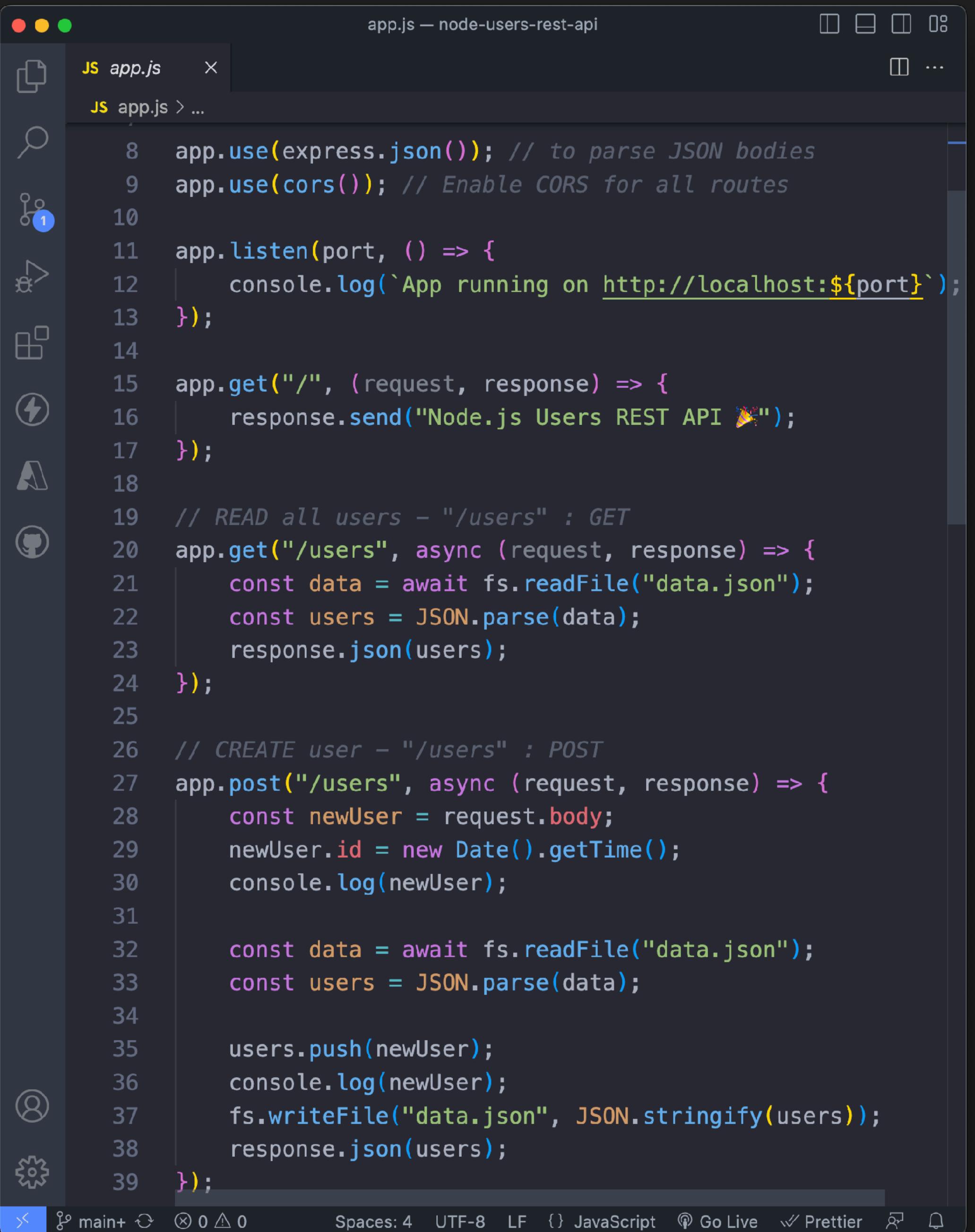


Middleware, JSON Request and Response

Web Development



- In Express.js, middleware refers to functions that are **executed during the request-response cycle** of a web application. These functions have access to the request and response objects and can modify them, perform tasks, or control the flow of the application.
- Express.js allows you to add middleware at the application level using `app.use()` or at specific route levels. Middleware functions are executed in the order they are added, so the order matters.
- For instance, using `app.use(express.json())` is a middleware that automatically parses incoming JSON data from requests, making it accessible as JavaScript objects in your route handlers. This simplifies handling JSON data.
- Similarly, `app.use(cors())` is middleware that enables Cross-Origin Resource Sharing (CORS), allowing your server to respond to requests from different domains. This is essential for security when your frontend and backend are on separate domains.
- In both cases, middleware helps simplify and enhance the functionality of your Express application by handling common tasks automatically before your route handlers are executed.



```

JS app.js  x
JS app.js > ...
8  app.use(express.json()); // to parse JSON bodies
9  app.use(cors()); // Enable CORS for all routes
10
11 app.listen(port, () => {
12   console.log(`App running on http://localhost:${port}`);
13 });
14
15 app.get("/", (request, response) => {
16   response.send("Node.js Users REST API 🚀");
17 });
18
19 // READ all users - "/users" : GET
20 app.get("/users", async (request, response) => {
21   const data = await fs.readFile("data.json");
22   const users = JSON.parse(data);
23   response.json(users);
24 });
25
26 // CREATE user - "/users" : POST
27 app.post("/users", async (request, response) => {
28   const newUser = request.body;
29   newUser.id = new Date().getTime();
30   console.log(newUser);
31
32   const data = await fs.readFile("data.json");
33   const users = JSON.parse(data);
34
35   users.push(newUser);
36   console.log(newUser);
37   fs.writeFile("data.json", JSON.stringify(users));
38   response.json(users);
39 });

```

The screenshot shows a code editor window with a dark theme. The title bar says "app.js — node-users-rest-api". The left sidebar has icons for file, search, and other file operations. The main area displays the code for a Node.js application. It starts with middleware setup using `express.json()` and `cors()`. It then sets up a port listener and defines a root route that returns a simple string. Following this, it defines a `GET /users` route that reads a local JSON file, parses it into an array of users, and returns it as JSON. Finally, it defines a `POST /users` route that creates a new user object with a timestamp ID, adds it to the array, writes the updated JSON back to the file, and returns the array as JSON.

100 SECONDS OF



**CROSS-ORIGIN
RESOURCE SHARING**

Exercises

- Getting Started with Express.js
- Node.js og MySQL

The screenshot shows a dark-themed code editor interface, likely Visual Studio Code, displaying a file named `server.js` from a project titled "HELLO-EX...". The code implements a basic REST API using Express.js. It includes routes for GET, POST, PUT, and PATCH methods, each returning a specific response message. The code editor also shows other files like `data.js`, `package.json`, and `package-lock.json`. The bottom status bar indicates the file is saved and shows system information like "Spaces: 4" and "JavaScript".

```
server.js — hello-express-js
JS server.js M X JS data.js package.json
JS server.js > app.put("/todos/:todold") callback
1 import express from "express";
2 import todos from "./data.js";
3
4 const app = express();
5
6 app.use(express.json()); // Middleware to parse
7 // ROUTES: "/"
8
9 app.get("/", (request, response) => {
10   response.send("Hello Express.js 🚀");
11 });
12
13 app.post("/", (request, response) => {
14   response.send("Got a POST request");
15 });
16
17 app.put("/", (request, response) => {
18   response.send("Got a PUT request at /");
19 });
20
21 app.patch("/", (request, response) => {
22   response.send("Got a patch request at /");
23 });
24 }
```

Code Every Day



A screenshot of the PhpStorm IDE interface. The title bar says "PhpStorm". The left sidebar shows a project structure with files like "index.php", "main.js", and "style.css". The main editor area displays a portion of the "main.js" file with code in JavaScript. A large yellow arrow points from the text "Code Every Day" towards the "main.js" file in the editor.

```
</script>
</head>
<body>
<main>
<section id="intro--section">
<article id="intro--section--text">



Hey, ik ben Arnold Francisca!



Ik ben een front-end developer en student applicatiewetenschappen.


<a href="#work--section" class="pink--button scroll">Bekijk mijn werk</a>
</article>

<section id="skills--section">
<h2 class="section--header">Mijn Skills.</h2>
<section id="skills--section--wrap">
```