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## Chapter 05 - Let's get Hooked!

### React File Structure

- \* React doesn't have opinions on how you put files into folders.
- \* Some developers group their files by features.
- \* While moving files into folders we need to export it so that we can import it whenever necessary.

There are 2 ways of exporting : ↴

#### (1) export default

- This is the default way.
- This means you want to export only one value.

A module is a self-contained unit that can expose assets to other modules using exports, and acquire assets from other modules using import.

- There can be only one default export.
- Default export is the value that will be imported from the module, if we use the simple import statement.

import Title from "./components/Title";

module

Title is the name that will be given locally to the variable assigned to contain the value, and it doesn't have to be named like the original export.

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### ii) Named exports

Eg:- `export const Title = () => {}`

→ This is a named export with a name 'Title'

→ It can be imported like :-

`import {Title} from "./components/Header";`

→ If we created a new file which have 2 components and I want to export both of these components.

i) I can wrap these components into single object and can export.  
ii) or I can export it separately.

→ If `.Header.js` have 2 components :-

`Header & Title`.

Then, either we can export each using names, or wrap it into single component and use default export. So ~~import~~

`import {Title, Header} from "./components/Header";`

or we can use

`import * as Obj from "./components/Header";`

Then we can use

'`Obj.Title`' in our code

Header.js

`export const Title = () => {}`

`const Header = () => {}`

`export default Header`

App.js

`import Header,`

`{Title}` from `"./components/Header"`

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on constant.js

## CONFIG FILE

- Create a config file in your project.
- I put all the hardcoded things into my config file (config.js)
- Config file str will be like :-

```
[ const PMG_CDN_URL = "https://someurl" ; ]
```

- make this as named export

```
export const PMG_CDN_URL = "https://";
```

- Then import it like :-

```
import { PMG_CDN_URL } from "./config";
```

- Put all hardcoded data. So put restaurantList also in config file.

## Building Search Functionality

→ Search bar - inside Body

→ Const Body = () => {

return (

<>

```
<div className = "search-container">
```

```
<input
```

type = "text"

className = "search-input"

placeholder = "Search"

value = " " v

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```
<button className="search-btn">  
  Search  
</button>  
</>
```

```
);
```

```
};
```

→ We've got search input and search button with us. But if I try to write inside my input box, it's not working (because it's controlled by React).  
[If I write the same code inside my HTML file, it will work.]

## ONE-WAY DATA BINDING IN REACT

```
* const Body = () => {  
  const searchTxt = "KFC";  
  return (  
    <>  
    <div>  
      <input type="text"  
        placeholder="Search"  
        value={searchTxt} />  
    </div>  
  );  
};
```

I have a variable 'searchTxt' and if I put that here

Then the value "KFC" will go inside my input box.

In one-way data binding information flows in only one direction, and it is when the information is displayed but not updated. In two-way data binding information flows in both directions and is used in situations where information needs to be updated.

→ I'm not able to edit the value because it is a hardcoded value.

→ To change the value in the input box, we need to modify the variable searchTxt. But in input box, if we write something,

Spiral it won't change SearchTxt.

This is called One-way data binding.

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\* How can we change the value of searchTxt ?

Ans) :- write an onchange method.

onchange = { (e)  $\Rightarrow$  onchangeInput }

Create an onchangeInput function - It takes a function (which is a callback fn) which have a e event.

So, whenever input is changed, this function will be called.

→ If you need to maintain a variable that changes itself, then you need to maintain a 'React-Kinda' variable.

### React Variable

It's like a state variable

\* Every component in React maintains a state. So, you can put some variables on to that state, when the state variable/object changes the <sup>component</sup> state re-renders.

[ Every time you have to create a local variable, you use state in it ]

→ In React, if I want to create a local variable like searchTxt, I will create it using useState Hook

### use State Hook

→ New way of creating variables ↴

const [searchTxt] = useState();

If I have to create local variable in React, you need to use state variables.

→ State variables are created using useState Hook

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## What is Hooks?

- Hooks are normal functions.
- I get `useState` hook from 'react' library.  
(imported using named import)

## What is the function of `useState`?

- It's to create state variables...

Const [SearchTxt] = `useState()`;

(Second element is a  
set function to update  
the variable)

This function returns an array  
The first element of this array is  
variable name.

'SearchTxt' is a local state variable.

→ To give a default value to my `useState` variable,  
do this

Const [SearchTxt] = `useState("KFC")`

→ This is how we create a local state variable in react

In javascript, we create a variable `searchTxt` having  
a value "KFC" like this

Const `searchTxt = "KFC";`

start

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→ In react, to modify the variable 'searchTxt' I have to use the function.

useState() gives us first function.

Let us call first function 'setSearchTxt()'

```
const [searchTxt, setSearchTxt] = useState("KFC")
```

onchange = {(e)} → {  
from this event property I can read whatever I am typing.

```
setSearchTxt(e.target.value);
```

yy

\* Const Body = () => {

```
const [searchTxt, setSearchTxt] = useState("KFC");
```

return (

<>

```
<div className = "search-container">
```

```
<input type = "text"
```

```
className = "search-input"
```

```
placeholder = "search"
```

```
value = { searchTxt }
```

onchange = {(e)} => {

```
setSearchTxt(e.target.value);
```

yy

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```
<button className="search-btn">  
  Search - {searchTxt}  
</button>
```

</>

) ;

## TWO-WAY BINDING

Here, I'm reading as well as writing searchTxt.

- We have local variables. why do we need state variables?
  - A) Because, React has no idea what's happening to your local variables. So, React won't re-render any updates happening on that variable. Everytime, the variable wants to be in sync with the UI. For that, we need to use state variables.
- React keeps track of state variable.
- Whenever my variable is updated, my whole 'Body' (here) component re-renders. i.e., React destroy the 'Body' component and create it again. **Reconciliation (Diff algorithm)** is happening behind the scenes.
- But it just re-renders that updated portion. It is very quick.

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## Search functionality

① we need to filter the data

→ data here is **RestaurantList**.

→ create a function **filterData()**;

② Update **RestaurantList** when we filter the data.

→ I cannot update it directly,

we've to make a state variable for this

const [restaurants, setRestaurant] = useState(  
[**RestaurantList**]);

③ Suppose I updated my **restaurant** with **filterData**, then I must modify this local variable, **restaurant** with the filter data.

## Filter Data function

**filterData( searchTxt, restaurant )**

↑  
my input

This is the text we have to search in

I'll search my **searchTxt** inside **restaurant** and filter data.

const data = **filterData( searchTxt, restaurants )**;  
**setRestaurant( data )**;

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## Filter Algorithm (normal js)

```
function filterData ( searchTxt, restaurants ) {
```

```
    return (
```

```
        restaurants.filter ( restaurant =>
```

```
            restaurant.data.name.includes ( searchTxt )
```

```
    );
```

```
}
```

```
<div className = "restaurant-list">
```

```
    <{ restaurants.map ( ( restaurant ) =>
```

```
        return (
```

```
            <RestaurantCard >... restaurant.data </RestaurantCard>
```

```
            key = { restaurant.data.id } />
```

```
    );
```

```
}> </div>;
```

```
</div>
```

After one search, the state got updated and again when we search keywords, it won't work.

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→ when we change the state local variable for whole component will rerender. (it will be very fast)

const Header = () =>

const = (~~Title~~, setTitle) = useState ("Food villa");

console.log ("render");

return (

<div className = "header">

    <Title />    <h1> {title} </h1>  
    <button onClick = {() => setTitle ("New Food App")}> change title </button>

    <div className = "nav-items">

        <ul>

            <li> Home </li>

            <li> About </li>

        </ul>

    </div>

    </div>  
);

};

Output :- → render  
after a click → render

when you ~~click~~ on this button two things that are happening, first of all it triggers this function and it updates this title and as an when the title updated our header component is quickly refreshed and when I say refresh it means we are triggering the reconciliation process this process of checking difference b/w two trees, difference b/w the two states of virtual dom and it quickly updates this virtual dom and it reflected on actual dom as well

If we have to implement the same thing in JS we need a lot of code and it is not performant as well but React does it very fast

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why you have to update the whole component → because you don't know how many times you have used this in the component, so in order we ~~re-use~~ re-render the whole component with the updated value of state variable.

## Microservices

when you are building a big app what used to happen is older days long back there used to be single big application. This application itself used to have everything i.e. API's, UI etc. It is called a **Monolithic architecture**. A monolithic architecture is a traditional model of a software program, which is built as a unified unit that is self-contained and independent from other applications. A monolithic architecture is a singular, large computing network with one code base that couples all of the business together. To make a change to this sort of application requires updating the entire stack by accessing the codebase and building and deploying one updated version of the service-side interface. This makes updates restrictive and time-consuming, means we are not dividing software into small, well-defined modules, we use every services like, database, server on a UI of the application, in one application file. This complexity limits experimentation and makes it difficult to implement new ideas.

Microservice also known as the **microservice architecture** - is an architectural and organizational approach to software development where software is composed of small independent services like database, server on a UI of the application, that communicate over well-defined API's. These services are owned by small, self-contained teams.

Benefits of microservices:-

- ① flexible scaling
- ② Easy deployment
- ③ Technological freedom (Koi bhi language use kar sakte hain)
- ④ Reusable code.

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Explore the world, call the API !!

→ If we write our fetch() function to call API in body i.e.

const Body = () => {

const [restaurants, setRestaurants] = useState([]);

const [searchText, setSearchText] = useState("");

fetch(1)

return (1)

<div class="search-container">

</div>

<div className="restaurant-list">

{restaurants.map((Restaurant) => {

return (

<RestaurantCard >);

});

});

</div>

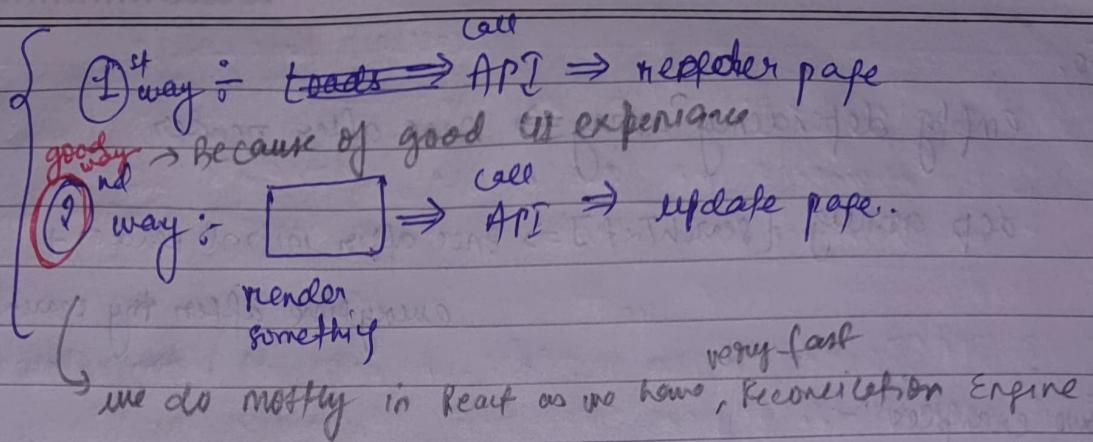
</>

);

But in this implementation, every time our UI will change  
(ie if we type anything in searchText) the **fetch** component  
will re-render itself and **fetch()** function will be called.  
But we don't want our API to be called this much fine.

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Two ways to force  
the page



To do this we have a hook called `useEffect`

`useEffect` Hook is javascript function provided by react. The `useEffect` hook allows you to eliminate side effects in your components. Some examples of side effects are : fetching ~~data~~ API data, directly updating the DOM.

`useEffect` accepts two arguments, a callback function and a dependency array. The second argument is optional

import `useEffect` from React

`useEffect( () => { }, [ ] )`

If anything that we pass inside the `[ ]`, it triggers the callback function when that <sup>thing</sup> changes.

`useEffect( () => { }`

`console.log("searchTxt changed")`

`, [ searchTxt ] );`

→ It will be called first time when initial render and off will be called everytime when this `searchTxt` changes.

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So,

empty dependency array  $\Rightarrow$  Once after render  
dep array [searchTxt]  $\Rightarrow$  Once after initial render +  
everytime after my searchTxt changes.

Two examples :-

①<sup>st</sup> example

const header = ()  $\Rightarrow$  {

useEffect(()  $\Rightarrow$  {

console.log("useEffect"),

}, [ ])

console.log("render");

}

Output  $\rightarrow$  : Render

useEffect

②<sup>nd</sup> example

If we do not pass empty dependency array then the useEffect runs everytime when the UI is rendered.

useEffect(()  $\Rightarrow$  {}, [ ])

↳ runs whenever there is any change in the UI

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So we will ~~use~~ call our API in useEffect hook.  
So, if we use

```
const Body = () => {
```

```
  useEffect(() => {
```

```
    //API call
```

```
    getRestaurants();
```

```
  }, []);
```

```
async function getRestaurants() {
```

```
  const data = await fetch(
```

```
    "https://www.swiggy.com/dppapi/restaurants/-");
```

```
  const json = await data.json();
```

```
  console.log(json);
```

```
}
```

```
const
```

```
return (
```

```
  < >
```

```
:
```

```
</>
```

```
);
```

```
};
```

→ This won't work as our browser doesn't allow it due to security purpose.

→ To bypass this add CORS extension (to call api call to swiggy)

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Our state changes after two things -

1. on changing the state level variable
2. on changing the props (that we pass during calling functions)

So in order to explore <sup>the</sup> world, we will get our Restaurant data from calling the swiggy API.

~~useConst [Restaurant, SetRestaurant] = useState ([ ]);~~  
useEffect ( ) => {

getRestaurants ();

}; [ ]);

```
async function getRestaurant () {  
    const data = await fetch (  
        "https://swiggy/api---"  
    );  
    const json = await data.json ();  
    setRestaurant (json ? data?.---) ;
```

?

Optional Chaining

Optional Chaining: Optional chaining is good way of accessing the object keys, it prevents the application from being crashed if the key that we are trying to access is not present. If the key is not present then instead of a key error, it returns undefined.

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Q. What is the use of const json = await data.json() ?

Soln: The data object, returned by the await fetch(), is a generic placeholder for multiple data formats (Basically abhi bhot sare objects/data honge uske saath, JSON k saath). So we can extract the JSON object from a fetch response by using await data.json(). (num us mein se apna JavaScript object nikaal sakte hain using await data.json()).

data.json() is a method on the data object that lets you extract a JSON object from the data on response.

The method returns a promise because we have used await keyword. So data.json returns a promise resolved to a JSON object.

So now our API works fine but when we load our page while we fetch API from Swiggy our page render looks very bad (num, blank ~) so here Shimmer UI comes into the picture.

Shimmer UI :- Shimmer UI is a great way of loading the applications. Instead of showing a loading circle we can design a shimmer UI for our application that is good for user experience.

Actually Shimmer UI resembles page's actual UI, so users will understand how quickly the web or mobile app will load even before the content has shown up. It gives people an idea of what's about to come and what's happening (while UI currently loading) when a page full of content/data takes more than 3-5 seconds to load. Shimmer UI is good for user experience.

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Now we have designed a shimmer UI for our application. Now we want to render it before our API collects render page loads. To do that we need to use **Conditional Rendering**.

**Conditional Rendering** :- A conditional rendering is a way of rendering components based on a state. If the condition is true for a component, then it gets rendered; otherwise, the other component is rendered.

For example: we load a shimmer UI before our component is loaded completely. we can create a state variable that will keep the value of our current application state i.e.

```
const [isLoaded, setIsLoaded] = useState(false)
```

In the above example, we are creating a state variable that is initially set to false, since our data has not been loaded in our application yet.

Until our data is loaded completely we can show a shimmer UI to the user and when our data gets loaded we can render the data on the page. The conditional rendering is done via a ternary operator `? :` for example:

```
isLoaded ? <Body /> : <Shimmer />
```

In the above expression, if `isLoaded` is set to false then, shimmer component will be loaded, when the data loading is completed, the body component will be rendered.

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Q. What is the difference b/w JS expression and JS statement?

**JS expression :** returns a value that we use in the application.

`1 + 2 // expression`

`"foo".toUpperCase() // expression 'FOO'`

`console.log(2) // logs '2'`

`isTrue ? true : false // returns us a true or false value based on isTrue value`

**JS statement :** doesn't return a value

`let x; // Variable declaration`

`if (1) { } // if condition`

If we want to use JS expression in JSX, we have to wrap in

{ / } expression slot { / }.

If we want to use JS statement in JSX, we have to wrap it like

JS statement

`a = 10;  
console.log(a);`

$\Rightarrow$

`(a=10, console.log(a))`

So if want to use conditional rendering using if-else in JSX.

$\rightarrow \{ \}$

`(if (isLoggedIn) {  
 return <UserGreeting />;  
} else {  
 return <GuestGreeting />;  
})`

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But now our search function stopped working so I have to make some changes in the Body components to make it work.

const Body = () => {

const [isLoaded, setIsLoaded] = useState(false);

const [searchTxt, setSearchTxt] = useState();

const [filteredRestaurant, setFilteredRestaurant] = useState([]);

const [allRestaurant, setAllRestaurant] = useState([]);

useEffect(() => {

getRestaurants();

}, []);

async function getRestaurants() {

const data = await fetch(`

"https://www.swiggy.com/...")

);

const json = await data.json();

SetAllRestaurant(json?.data?.cards[2].cards);

SetFilteredRestaurant(json?.data?.cards[2].cards);

SetIsloaded(true);

console.log(json);

};

return isloaded ?

(

<div>

<input>

type="text"

className="search-input"

placeholder="Search"

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value = \${searchTxt}

onChange = \${e} => {

return setSearchTxt(e.target.value);

}

/>

<button

onClick = \${e} => {

setFilteredRestaurant(getData(searchTxt, AllRestaurants))

}

>

Search

</button>

</div>

<div className="Restaurant-List">

{filteredRestaurant.length == 0 ? <h1>No results! </h1> :

{filteredRestaurant.map((rest) => {

return <RestaurantCard ...rest.data>

key = {rest.id} />)

}

</div>

</>

};<ShimmerUL />;

};