
Step 1 – angular project

Create a new angular project with the following commands:

```
C:\> npm
```

```
'C:\Program' is not recognized as an internal or external command,  
operable program or batch file.
```

```
C:\WINDOWS\system32>cd "C:\Users\jbt\Desktop"
```

```
C:\Users\jbt\Desktop>ng new first-project
```

When the project is created successfully, you will see the following cli:

```
added 1374 packages in 267.589s  
Project 'first-project' successfully created.
```

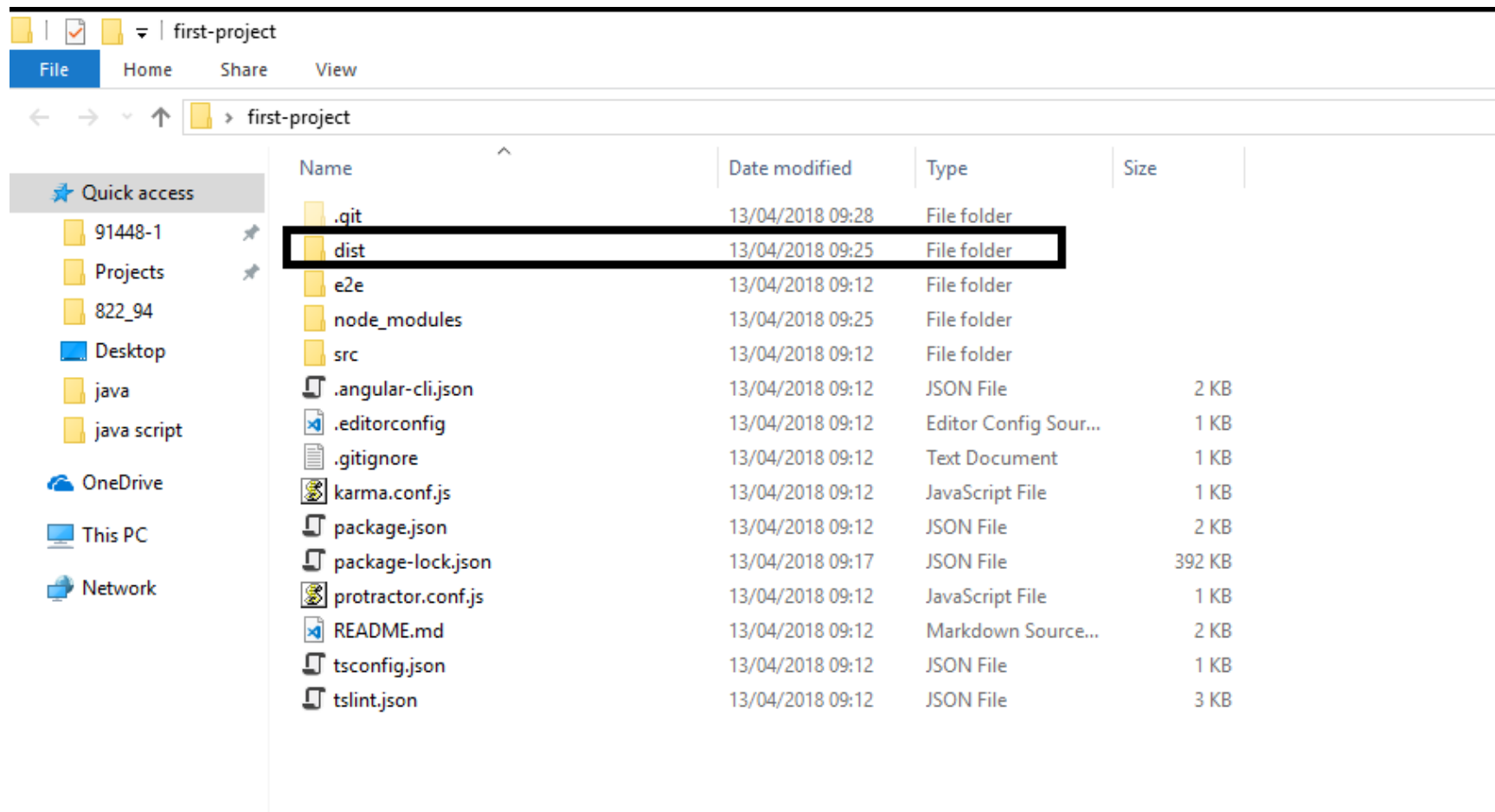
```
C:\Users\jbt\Desktop>_
```

Now, build the project, with the following command:

```
C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\first-project>ng build --prod
Date: 2018-04-13T06:25:45.887Z
Hash: d801676884c9dc5add11
Time: 18292ms
chunk {0} polyfills.b6b2cd0d4c472ac3ac12.bundle.js (polyfills) 59.7 kB [initial] [rendered]
chunk {1} main.66076ce4270921760d5a.bundle.js (main) 154 kB [initial] [rendered]
chunk {2} styles.ac89bfdd6de82636b768.bundle.css (styles) 0 bytes [initial] [rendered]
chunk {3} inline.318b50c57b4eba3d437b.bundle.js (inline) 796 bytes [entry] [rendered]

C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\first-project>_
```

And you will get the "dist" directory:



Step 2 – node project

Create a new folder for the node project, and change the cli path to this folder:

```
C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\first-project>cd ..  
C:\Users\jbt\Desktop>mkdir node-service  
C:\Users\jbt\Desktop>cd node-service
```

Add a "package.json" file, to the project folder, with the following command:

```
C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise>npm init
This utility will walk you through creating a package.json file.
It only covers the most common items, and tries to guess sensible defaults.
```

```
See `npm help json` for definitive documentation on these fields
and exactly what they do.
```

```
Use `npm install <pkg>` afterwards to install a package and
save it as a dependency in the package.json file.
```

```
Press ^C at any time to quit.
```

```
package name: (servise)
```

```
version: (1.0.0)
```

```
description:
```

```
entry point: (index.js)
```

```
test command:
```

```
git repository:
```

```
keywords:
```

```
author:
```

```
license: (ISC)
```

```
About to write to C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise\package.json:
```

```
{
  "name": "servise",
  "version": "1.0.0",
  "description": "",
  "main": "index.js",
  "scripts": {
    "test": "echo \"Error: no test specified\" && exit 1"
  },
  "author": "",
  "license": "ISC"
}
```

```
Is this ok? (yes)
```

```
C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise>_
```

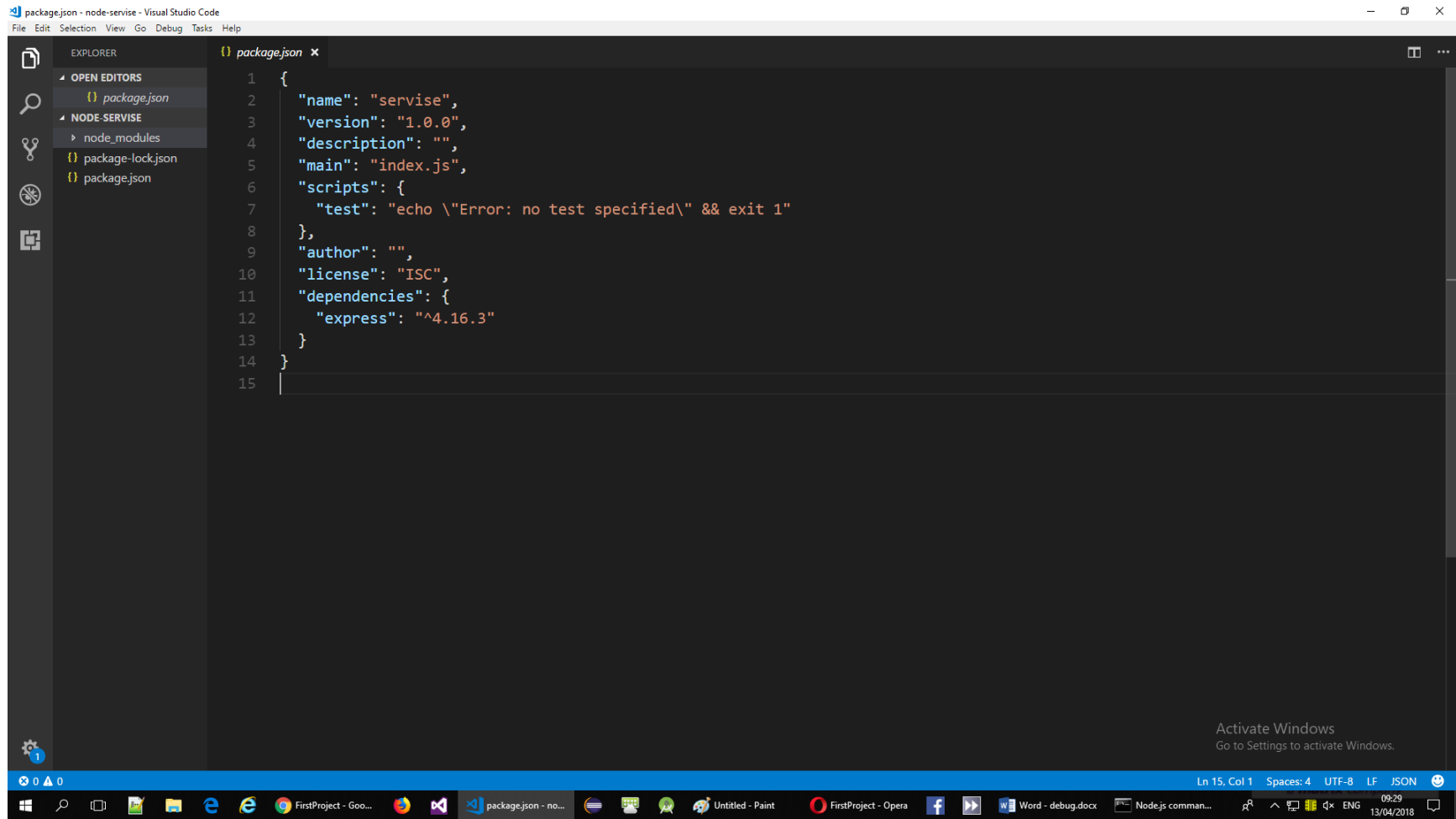
Next, install the "express" package, through the cli:

```
C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise>npm install express
npm notice created a lockfile as package-lock.json. You should commit this file.
npm WARN servise@1.0.0 No description
npm WARN servise@1.0.0 No repository field.

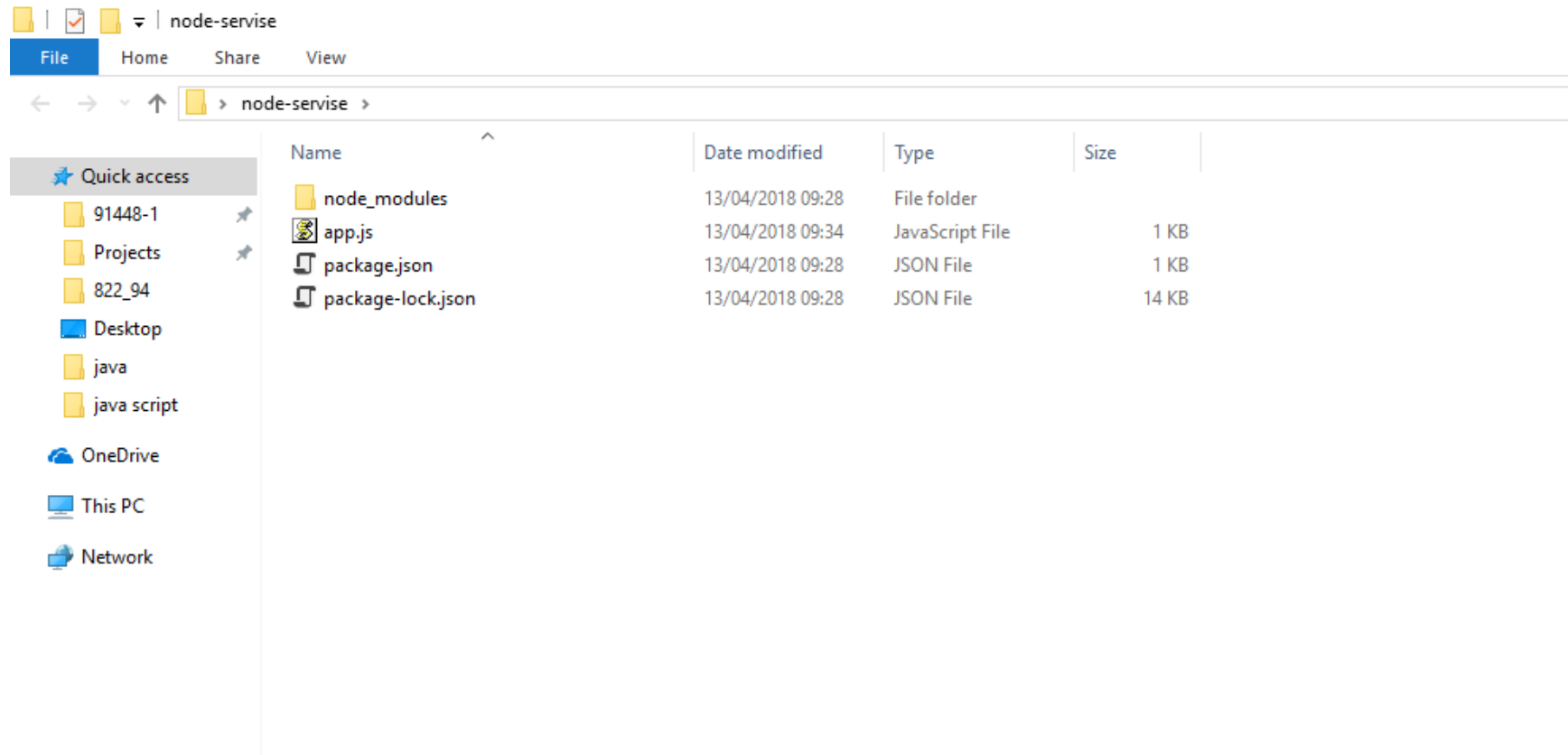
+ express@4.16.3
added 50 packages in 4.515s

C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise>
```

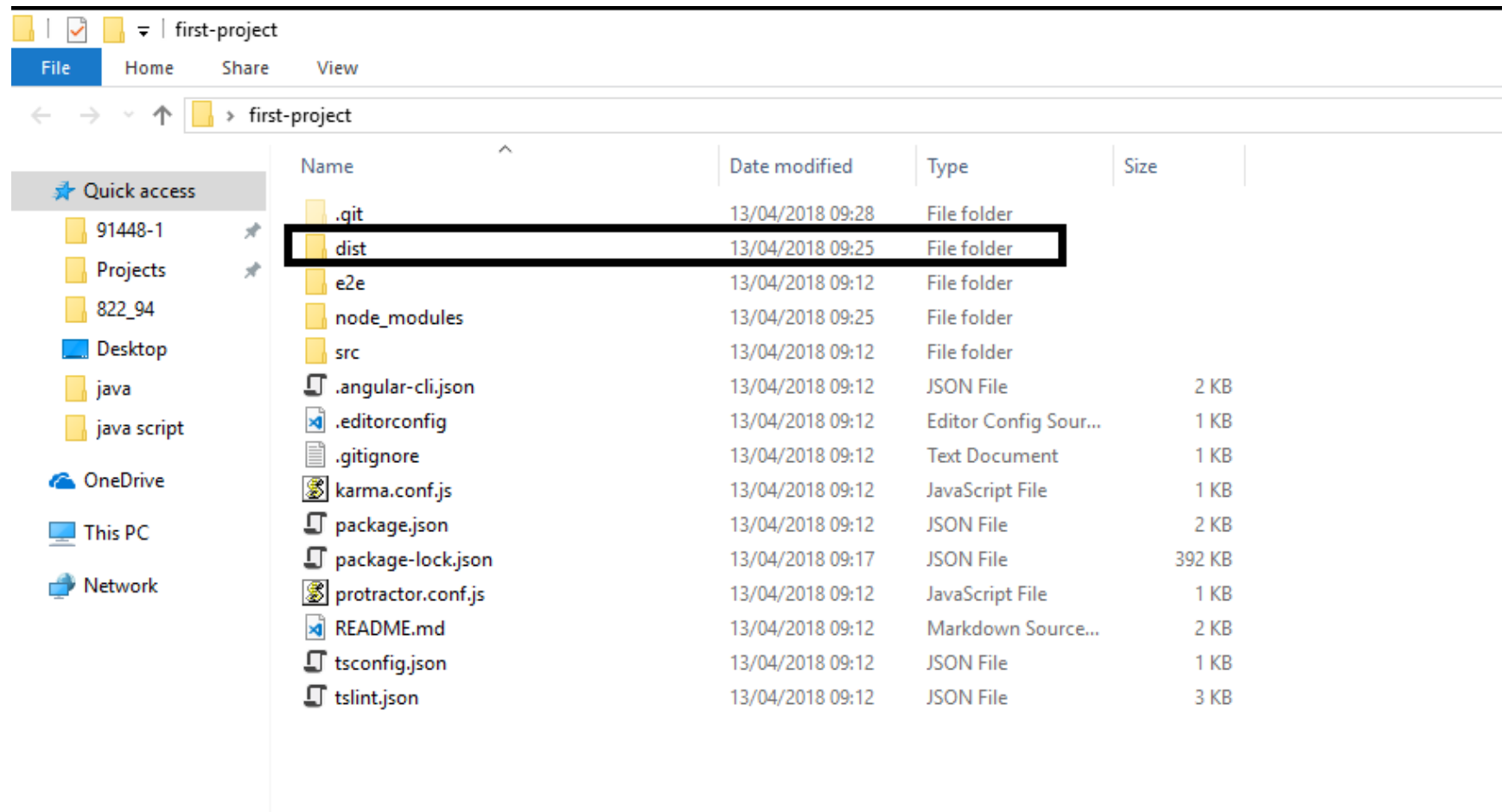
And open the project in visual studio code:



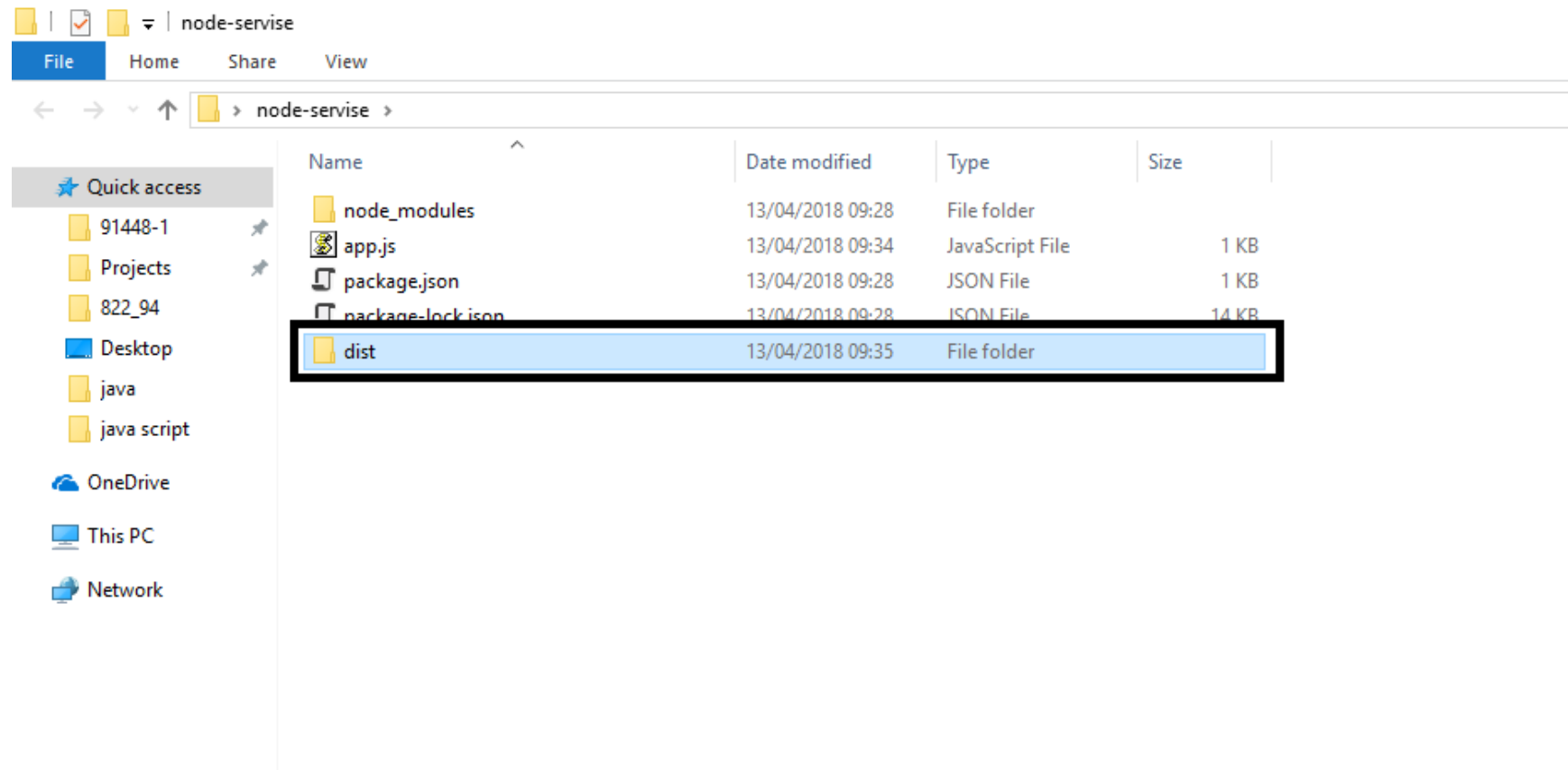
Open the project's folder:



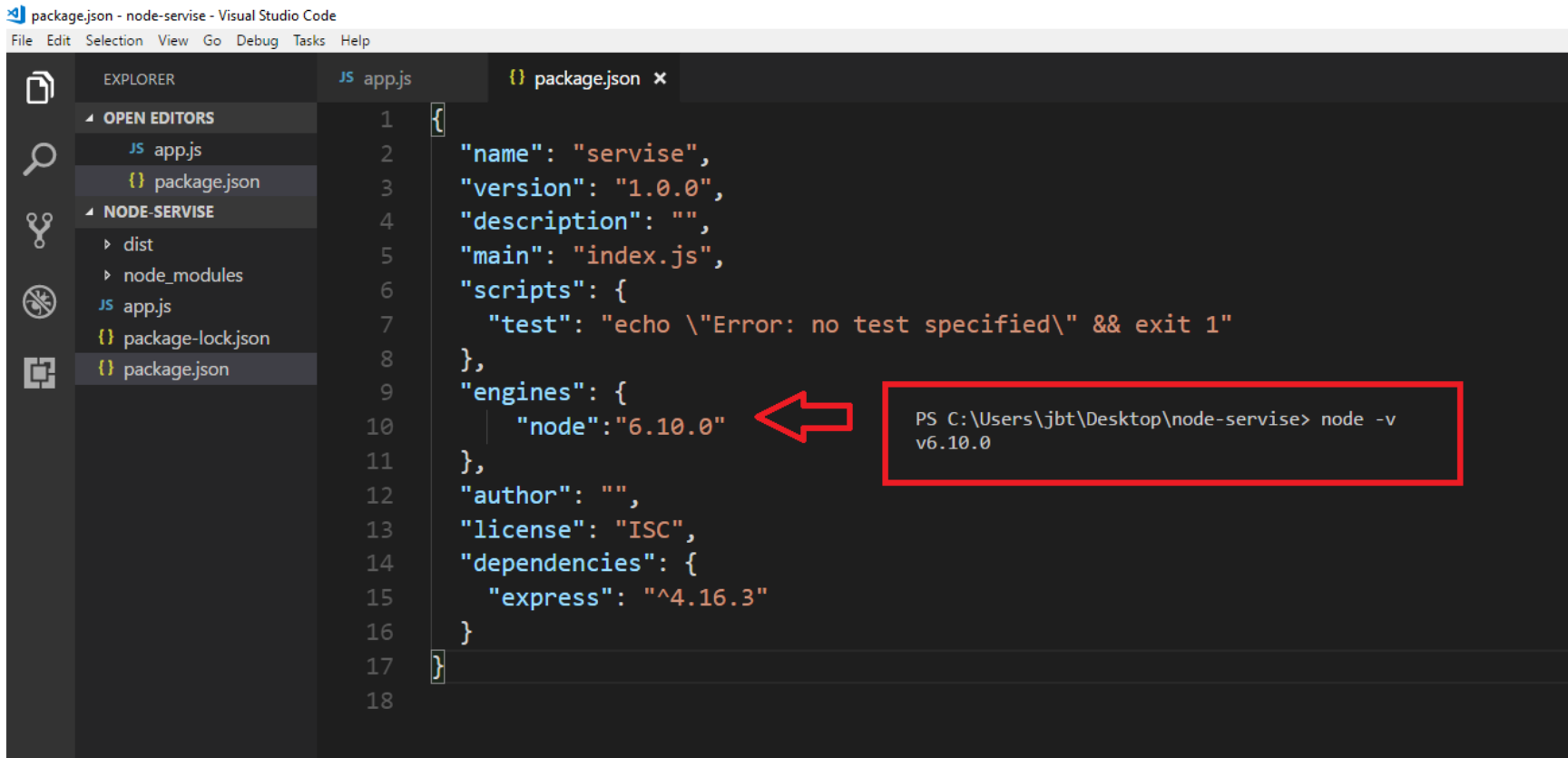
Now, go to the angular folder that we created at step 1, and copy the "dist" folder that contains the production version of the angular project:



Paste the folder into the node project's folder:



Check your local node version, and add it to the "package.config" file:



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface. The Explorer sidebar on the left displays the project structure, including the 'package.json' file. The main editor area shows the content of 'package.json', which is a JSON object with fields for name, version, description, main, scripts, engines, author, license, and dependencies. The 'engines' field is currently empty. A red arrow points from the 'engines' field to a terminal window on the right. The terminal window shows the command 'node -v' being executed, resulting in the output 'v6.10.0'.

```
{
  "name": "servise",
  "version": "1.0.0",
  "description": "",
  "main": "index.js",
  "scripts": {
    "test": "echo \"Error: no test specified\" && exit 1"
  },
  "engines": {
    "node": "6.10.0"
  },
  "author": "",
  "license": "ISC",
  "dependencies": {
    "express": "^4.16.3"
  }
}
```

```
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> node -v
v6.10.0
```

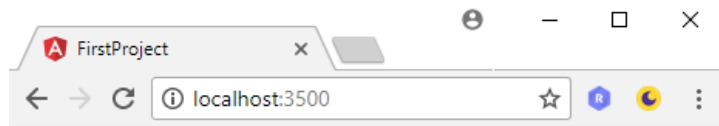
Add a new file, named "app.js", and paste into it the following code:

```
const express= require ('express');  
const app=express();  
app.use(express.static('./dist'));  
let port=process.env.PORT||3500;  
app.listen(port,()=>{console.log(`server listening on port  
${port}`)}});
```

now, you can simply run the application with the following command:

```
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> node app  
server listening on port 3500  
█
```

Open "<http://localhost:3500/>" in the browser:



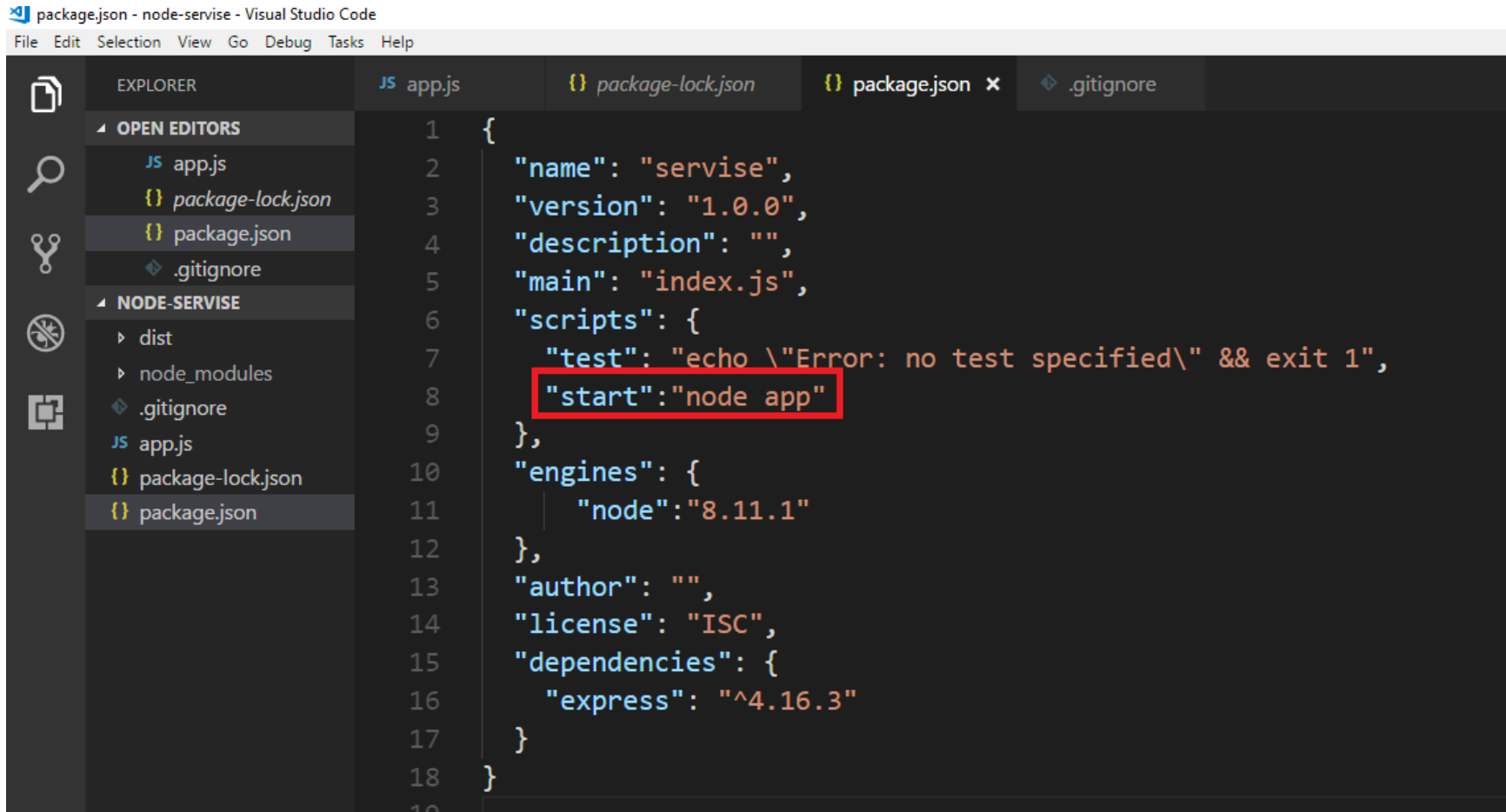
Welcome to app!



Here are some links to help you start:

- [Tour of Heroes](#)
- [CLI Documentation](#)
- [Angular blog](#)

Add the "node app" running command to the "package.json" file, as shown in the following screenshot:



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the 'package.json' file open. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows the project structure, including 'app.js', 'package-lock.json', 'package.json', and '.gitignore'. The main editor area displays the contents of 'package.json', which is a JSON object with fields for name, version, description, main, scripts, engines, author, license, and dependencies. The 'scripts' field contains two entries: 'test' and 'start'. The 'start' entry is highlighted with a red box and contains the command 'node app'.

```
1 {
2   "name": "servise",
3   "version": "1.0.0",
4   "description": "",
5   "main": "index.js",
6   "scripts": {
7     "test": "echo \"Error: no test specified\" && exit 1",
8     "start": "node app"
9   },
10  "engines": {
11    "node": "8.11.1"
12  },
13  "author": "",
14  "license": "ISC",
15  "dependencies": {
16    "express": "^4.16.3"
17  }
18 }
```

now, try to run the application with the "npm start" command, if you get the following output, your configuration are done successfully:

```
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> npm start

> servise@1.0.0 start C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise
> node app

server listening on port 3500
```

Step 3 – git & node-project

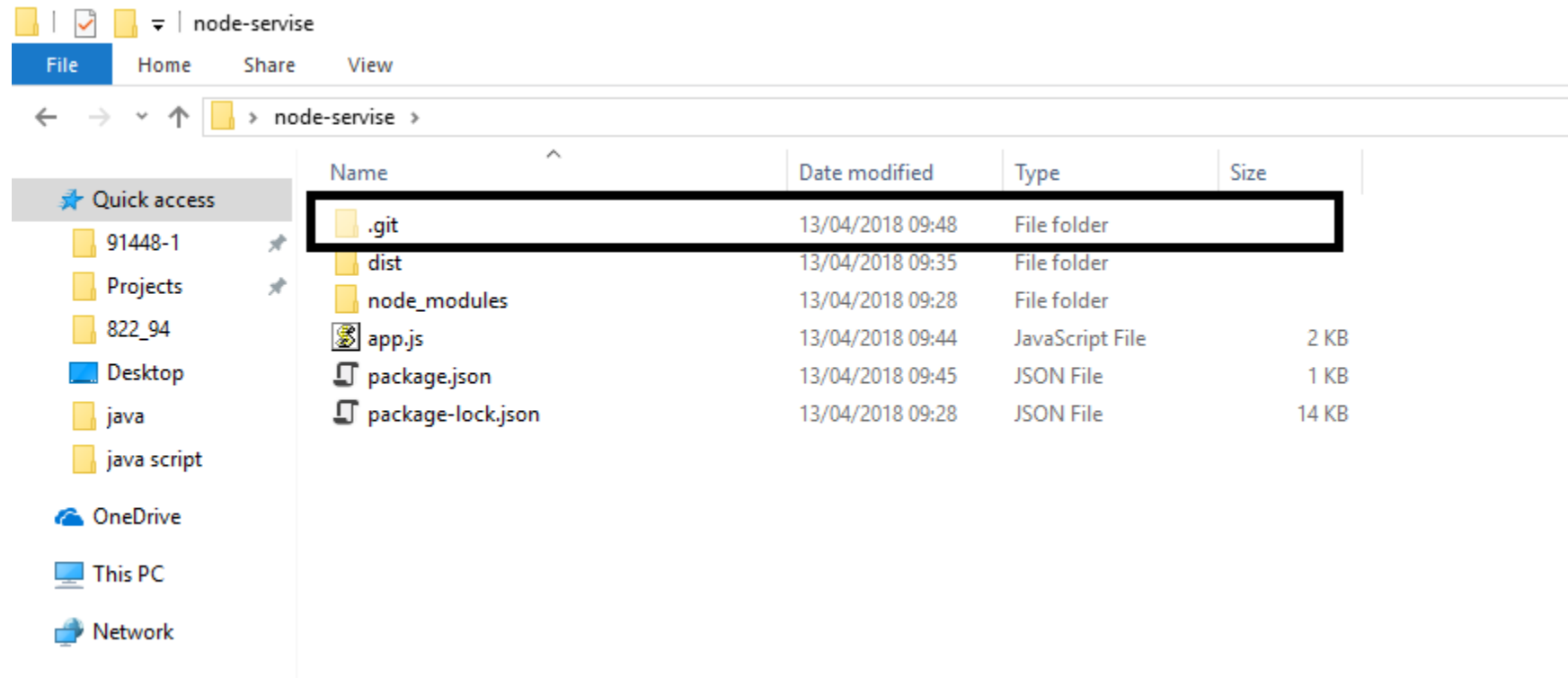
Check in the cli that you have git installed in your machine:

```
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> git --version  
git version 2.8.1.windows.1
```

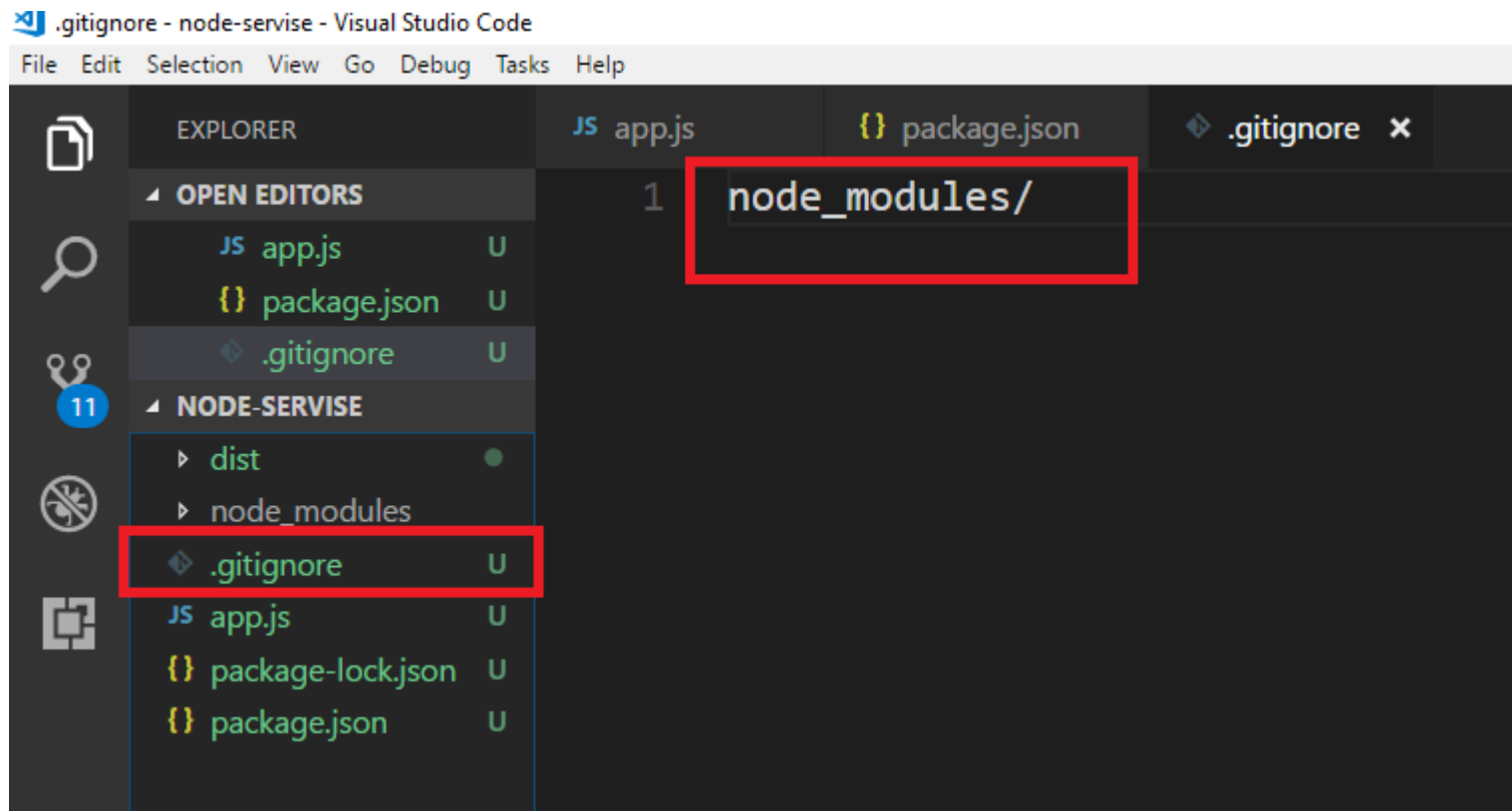
Add your node project to the git:

```
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> git init  
Initialized empty Git repository in C:/Users/jbt/Desktop/node-servise/.git/  
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> █
```


Check that you have a new "git" folder in the project:



Now, add to the node project a ".gitignore" folder, to ignore all the npm packages:



And commit all the content:

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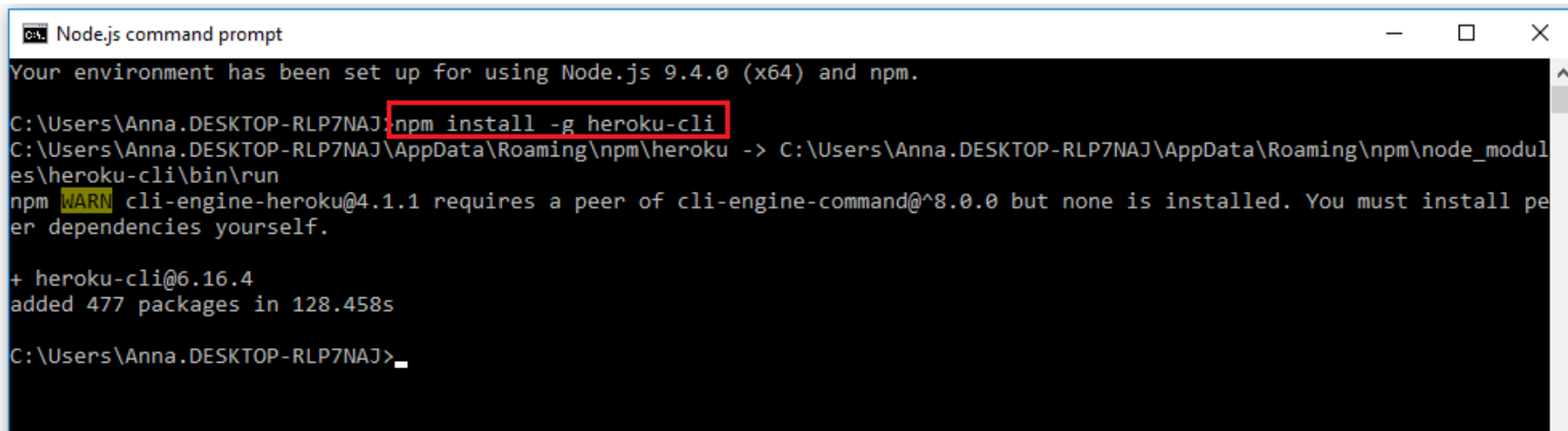
Windows PowerShell

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```
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> git init
Initialized empty Git repository in C:/Users/jbt/Desktop/node-servise/.git/
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> git add .
warning: LF will be replaced by CRLF in dist/3rdpartylicenses.txt.
The file will have its original line endings in your working directory.
warning: LF will be replaced by CRLF in package-lock.json.
The file will have its original line endings in your working directory.
warning: LF will be replaced by CRLF in package.json.
The file will have its original line endings in your working directory.
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> git commit -m "first commit"
[master (root-commit) 24f2de6] first commit
warning: LF will be replaced by CRLF in dist/3rdpartylicenses.txt.
The file will have its original line endings in your working directory.
warning: LF will be replaced by CRLF in package-lock.json.
The file will have its original line endings in your working directory.
warning: LF will be replaced by CRLF in package.json.
The file will have its original line endings in your working directory.
11 files changed, 507 insertions(+)
create mode 100644 .gitignore
create mode 100644 app.js
create mode 100644 dist/3rdpartylicenses.txt
create mode 100644 dist/favicon.ico
create mode 100644 dist/index.html
create mode 100644 dist/inline.318b50c57b4eba3d437b.bundle.js
create mode 100644 dist/main.66076ce4270921760d5a.bundle.js
create mode 100644 dist/polyfills.b6b2cd0d4c472ac3ac12.bundle.js
create mode 100644 dist/styles.ac89bfdd6de82636b768.bundle.css
create mode 100644 package-lock.json
create mode 100644 package.json
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> █
```

Step 4 – heroku & node-project

Install heroku-cli globally on your machine:



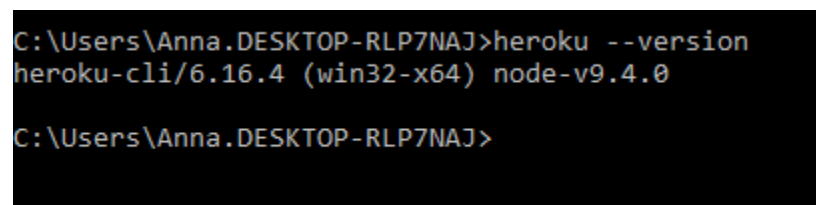
```
Node.js command prompt
Your environment has been set up for using Node.js 9.4.0 (x64) and npm.

C:\Users\Anna.DESKTOP-RLP7NAJ>npm install -g heroku-cli
C:\Users\Anna.DESKTOP-RLP7NAJ\AppData\Roaming\npm\heroku -> C:\Users\Anna.DESKTOP-RLP7NAJ\AppData\Roaming\npm\node_modules\heroku-cli\bin\run
npm WARN cli-engine-heroku@4.1.1 requires a peer of cli-engine-command@^8.0.0 but none is installed. You must install peer dependencies yourself.

+ heroku-cli@6.16.4
added 477 packages in 128.458s

C:\Users\Anna.DESKTOP-RLP7NAJ>
```

To confirm the installation check the version:



```
C:\Users\Anna.DESKTOP-RLP7NAJ>heroku --version
heroku-cli/6.16.4 (win32-x64) node-v9.4.0

C:\Users\Anna.DESKTOP-RLP7NAJ>
```

Open an account in heroku:

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Upload the node project to heroku, with the following commands:

```
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> heroku create
Creating app... !
! Invalid credentials provided.
Enter your Heroku credentials:
Email: anakarpf6@gmail.com
Password: *****
Creating app... done, ● enigmatic-ridge-90784
https://enigmatic-ridge-90784.herokuapp.com/ | https://git.heroku.com/enigmatic-ridge-90784.git
```

```
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> git push heroku master
```

At the end, you will get the link of your new site:

```
remote: -----> Build succeeded!
remote: -----> Discovering process types
remote:      Procfile declares types      -> (none)
remote:      Default types for buildpack -> web
remote:
remote: -----> Compressing...
remote:      Done: 17.8M
remote: -----> Launching...
remote:      Released v4
remote:      https://enigmatic-ridge-90784.herokuapp.com/ deployed to Heroku
remote:
remote: Verifying deploy... done.
To https://git.heroku.com/enigmatic-ridge-90784.git
   d431039..c121b8b  master -> master
PS C:\Users\jbt\Desktop\node-servise> node app
```