Regarding the styling of the Components, we still use CSS but there is nothing too React specific when it comes to that CSS code. In the end, we can just add a new CSS file. And typically for the CSS code of a given Component you add that file next to the Component JavaScript file and that would be the ExpensiveItem.css file.

In ExpenseItem.js, we need to do one important thing. We need to make this overall build process aware of that CSS file and tell it that the CSS code in there should be considered and should be injected in the finished application because it's not by default browsing all your files and automatically include everything. You explicitly have to tell React, that the certain file should be considered.

For ExpenseItem.js we did this by importing it in App.js. For ExpenseItem.css, we need to do that inside of ExpenseItem.js. There we simply import ExpenseItem.css file. This simply tells the build process that the CSS file should be considered.

We can add the classes defined in the ExpenseItem.css file. To add a new class, we don't have to use class keyword as we would do in regular HTML but instead, we use className. This can be strange, but you have to keep in mind that the code in the Component is not really HTML. It looks like HTML but it's the special JSX syntax invented by the React team. Under the hood, it's still JavaScript code. That's why most attributes are the same.

The class attribute was renamed to className because class is a reserved word in JavaScript. Technically it would still work if you would use class here but you should use className.