

SNAPSHOT PROPERTY MATCHERS

kanye.one.spec.js x

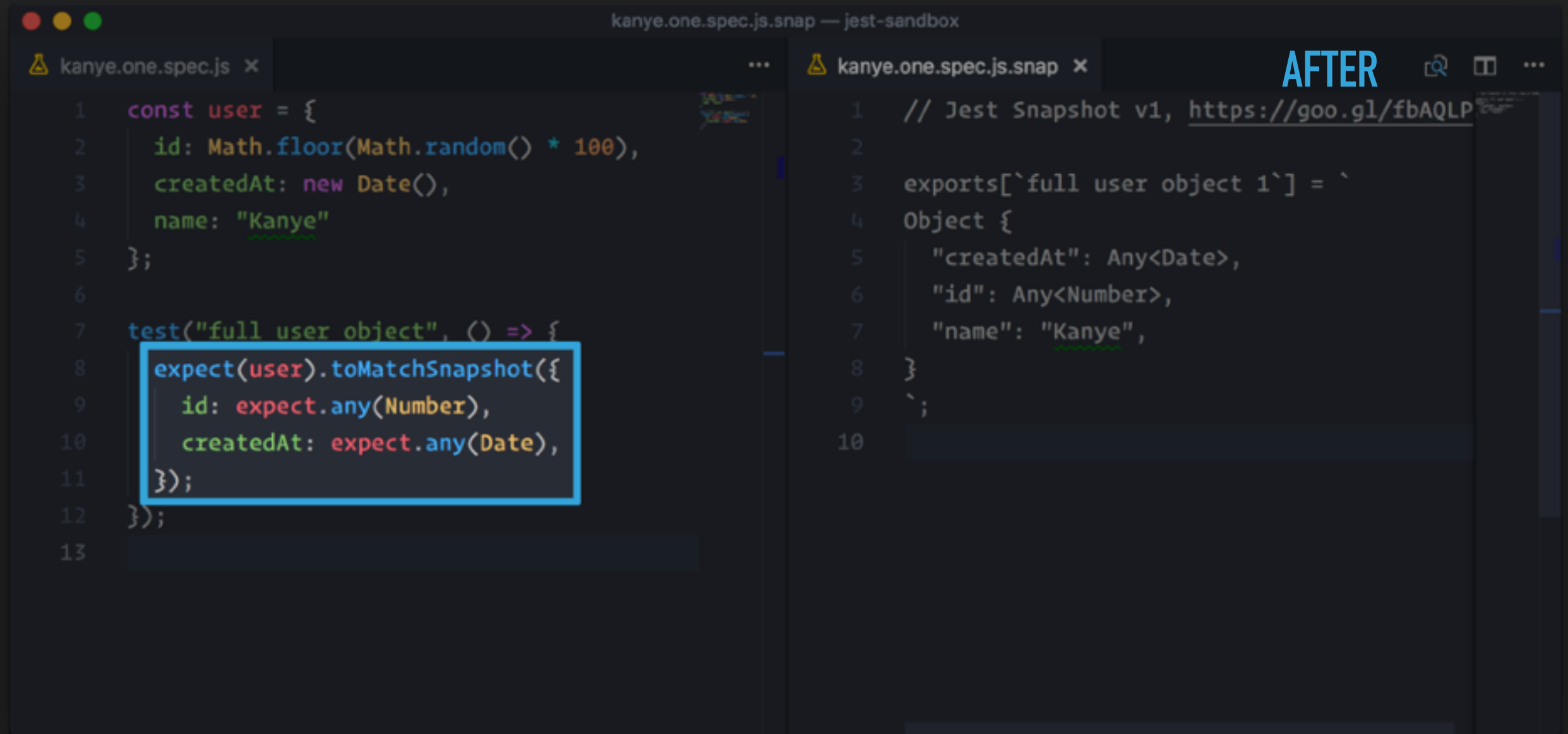
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3    createdAt: new Date(),
4    name: "Kanye"
5  };
6
7  test("full user object", () => {
8    expect(user).toMatchSnapshot({
9      id: expect.any(Number),
10     createdAt: expect.any(Date),
11   });
12 });
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kanye.one.spec.js.snap x

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1  // Jest Snapshot v1, https://goo.gl/fbAQLP
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3  exports[`full user object 1`] = `
4  Object {
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6    "id": Any<Number>,
7    "name": "Kanye",
8  }
9  `;
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AFTER

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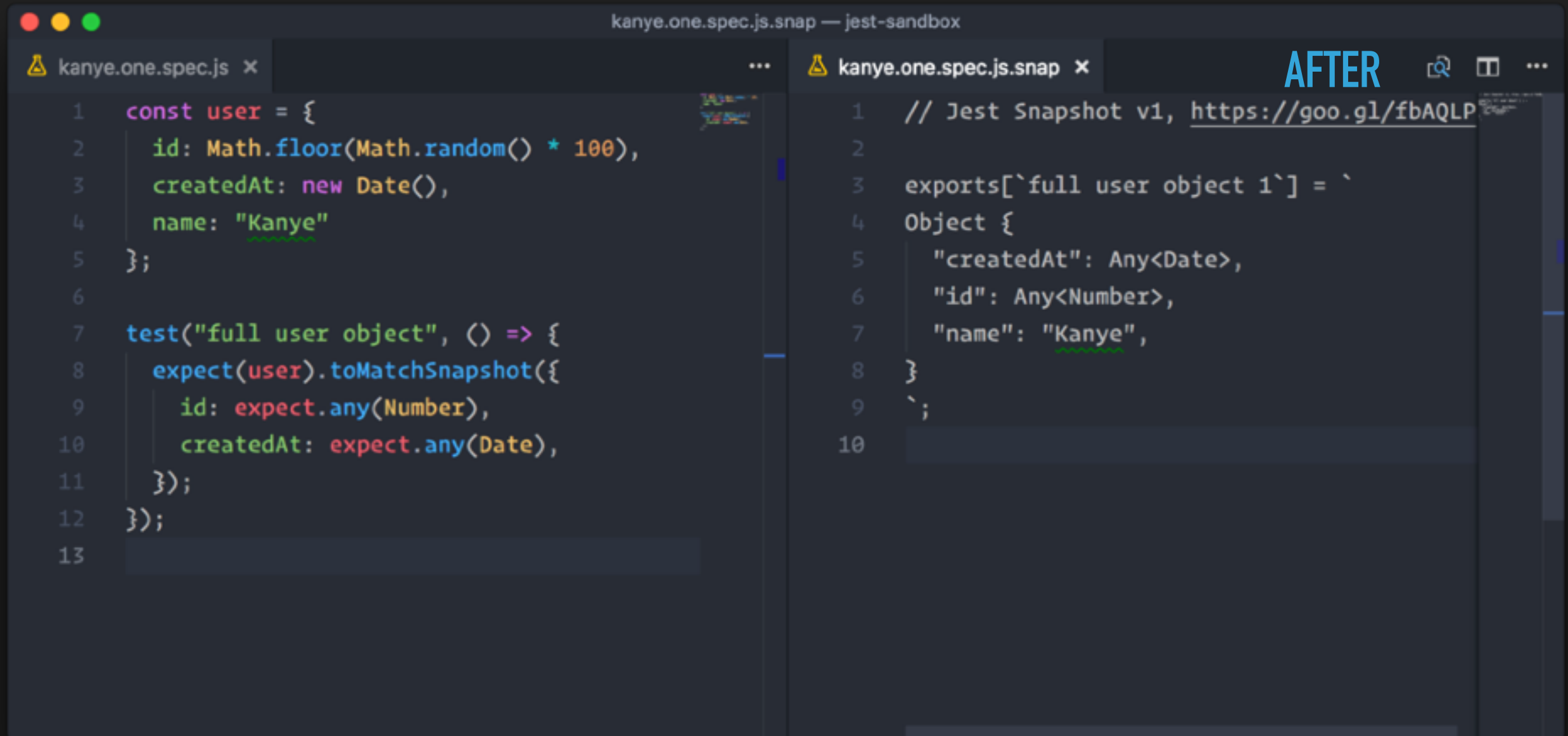
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The image shows a side-by-side comparison of code snippets, illustrating the 'before' and 'after' of using snapshot property matchers in Jest. The left pane, titled 'kanye.one.spec.js', shows the initial code. The right pane, titled 'kanye.one.spec.js.snap' and labeled 'AFTER', shows the updated code after running the snapshot test.

Before (Left Pane):

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After (Right Pane):

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