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  jobs:
     lint:
       runs-on: ubuntu-latest
       name: Run ESLint
       steps:
         - name: Checkout code
           uses: actions/checkout@v2
         - name: Setup Node
           uses: actions/setup-node@v1
           with:
             node-version: 14
         - name: Install NPM packages
            run: cd backend/ && npm install
         - name: Lint
           run: cd backend/ && npm run lint
         - name: Check formatting
            run: cd backend/ && npm run prettier-check
    build:
       runs-on: ubuntu-latest
       name: Build Project
       steps:
         - name: Checkout code
           uses: actions/checkout@v2
         - name: Setup Node
           uses: actions/setup-node@v1
           with:
            node-version: 14
         - name: Install NPM packages
           run: cd backend/ && npm install
         - name: Build
            run: cd backend/ && npm run build
     test:
       runs-on: ubuntu-latest
       name: Test Project
        steps:
        - name: Checkout code
           uses: actions/checkout@v2
         - name: Setup Node
           uses: actions/setup-node@v1
           with:
            node-version: 14
          - name: Install NPM packages
           run: cd backend/ && npm install
         - name: Test
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run: cd backend/ && npm run test

Our CI uses github actions to check our codebase. We have 3 jobs right now: lint, build, and test. The linter uses eslint to lint our code and then uses checks if it is following our prettier.rc's format. For the build we just build our project using tsc which should compile our typescript code into javascript. For the test use are testing using jest and we will have a test directory that will implement both unit tests and integrations test.

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As of right now our build is reproducible as two different build instances yielded the same javascript build directory. The only way we could improve on our development process to maintain this is by using clean-installs for all of our node packages to ensure that their installation is not dependent on any files previously held on our development systems.