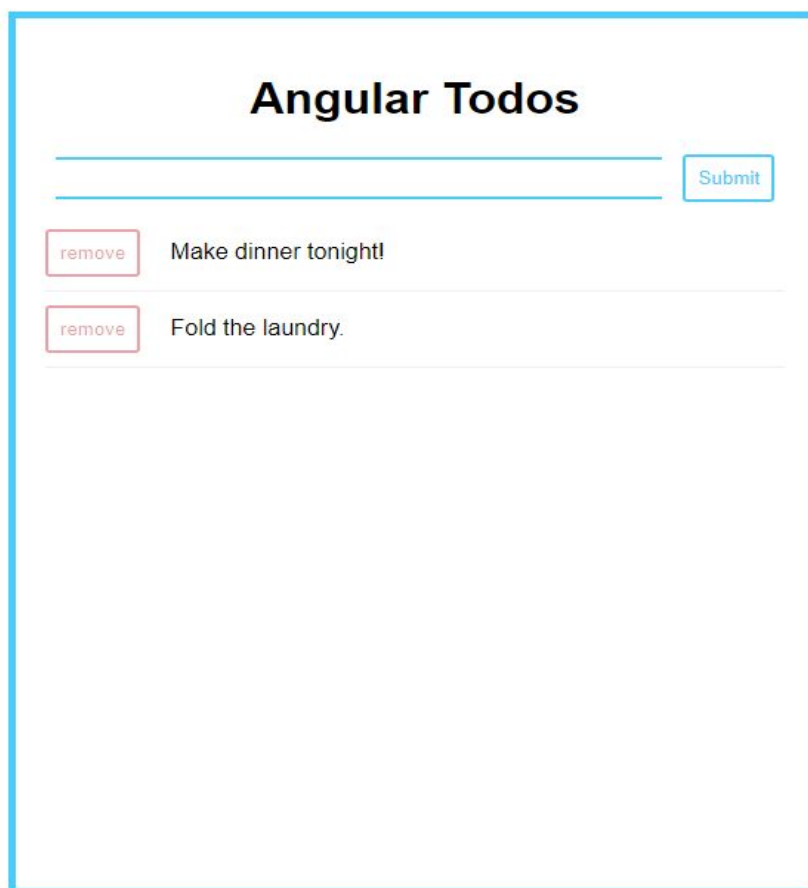


## Project 2

This project was something that definitely had a huge learning curve as Angularjs can be very confusing when you're not an expert at web development. The tutorial given in the recommended procedure of the project was very confusing and not very helpful for beginners. It threw a bunch of code at me and did not really go into depth of what everything did. Because of this, I found myself looking for other starting points that gave me a better foundation to create the app from. [This](#) tutorial is where I created my first Todo app from. After completing the tutorial, I was left with a simple ToDo app that was able to add and remove tasks. This is how it looked.



The screenshot shows a web application titled "Angular Todos". At the top, there is a text input field with a blue border and a blue "Submit" button to its right. Below the input field, there is a list of two tasks. Each task is displayed on a light gray background with a thin blue border. The first task is "Make dinner tonight!" and the second is "Fold the laundry.". To the left of each task text is a small red button with the word "remove" in lowercase. The entire application is enclosed in a blue border.

The next step was to implement the local storage. This step was where I ran into problems with the original given tutorial. Local storage can be very hard to implement if you do not know exactly what every function does. The ToDo app tutorial that I followed simplified this and made it much easier to implement the Local Storage. Here is the local storage implementation being shown.

## To-Do List

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Submit

remove

Test 1

remove

Test 2

remove

Test 3

The image shows a web application titled "To-Do List". At the top, there is a text input field with a blue border. To the right of this field is a blue button labeled "Submit". Below the input field, there is a list of items. The first item is "Test 1", and the second item is "Test 3". Each item is preceded by a red button labeled "remove". The entire application is enclosed in a blue border.

In this test, I removed the Test 2 in the first image and refreshed the page. The second image is the result after the pages refreshes.

The last component to create was the ability to update a component. After learning what each and every function did, I was able to implement this by simply asking the user what they want the updated ToDo to say, and then adding that to the text of the ToDo they clicked update on.