Redux Toolkit (@reduxjs/toolkit)

createSlice

`createSlice` is a function provided by Redux Toolkit that simplifies the process of creating a slice of the Redux state. A slice is a portion of the Redux state and the logic for updating that state. Here's a detailed breakdown:

- **Slice**: In Redux, a slice refers to a specific part of the state and the reducers that manage it. Each slice typically corresponds to a specific feature or domain in your application, such as user authentication, movie data, or UI state.
- **Initial State**: This is the starting state for the slice. It defines the default values for the state managed by this slice.
- **Reducers**: These are functions that specify how the state should change in response to actions. In `createSlice`, you define these reducers as an object where the keys are action names and the values are the reducer functions.
- **Actions**: Redux actions are plain objects that represent an intention to change the state. `createSlice` automatically generates action creators based on the reducer functions you define.

Example:

JavaScript

```
import { createSlice } from '@reduxjs/toolkit';

const moviesSlice = createSlice({
  name: 'movies', // The name of the slice
  initialState: [], // The initial state for this slice
  reducers: {
    setMovies: (state, action) => action.payload, // Reducer to set the
movies
    addMovie: (state, action) => {
      state.push(action.payload); // Reducer to add a new movie
    },
  },
});

export const { setMovies, addMovie } = moviesSlice.actions; // Exporting
the action creators
export default moviesSlice.reducer; // Exporting the reducer
```

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In this example:

- `name`: The name of the slice, used as a prefix for the generated action types.
- `initialState`: The initial state for the slice, which is an empty array in this case.
- `reducers`: An object containing the reducer functions. `setMovies` replaces the entire state with the payload, and `addMovie` adds a new movie to the state.

createAsyncThunk

`createAsyncThunk` is used to handle asynchronous operations, such as fetching data from an API. It generates action creators and action types for the three states of an async request: pending, fulfilled, and rejected.

Example:

JavaScript

```
import { createAsyncThunk } from '@reduxjs/toolkit';
import axios from 'axios';

export const fetchMovies = createAsyncThunk('movies/fetchMovies', async ()
=> {
  const response = await axios.get('/api/movies');
  return response.data;
});
```

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In this example:

- `fetchMovies`: The name of the thunk.
- The async function: This function performs the API call and returns the data.

configureStore

`configureStore` sets up the Redux store with good defaults, including middleware and DevTools integration. It simplifies the store configuration process.

Example:

JavaScript

```
import { configureStore } from '@reduxjs/toolkit';
import moviesReducer from './moviesSlice';

const store = configureStore({
  reducer: {
    movies: moviesReducer,
  },
});

export default store;
```

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In this example:

- `configureStore`: A function that sets up the Redux store.
- `reducer`: An object where the keys are slice names and the values are the corresponding reducers.

Axios

Axios is a promise-based HTTP client for the browser and Node.js. It simplifies making HTTP requests to fetch or save data.

GET requests

Axios makes it easy to fetch data from an API using the `get` method. This method returns a promise that resolves to the response data.

Example:

JavaScript
```
axios.get('/api/movies')
  .then(response => {
    console.log(response.data);
  })
  .catch(error => {
    console.error('Error fetching movies:', error);
  });
```
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In this example:

- `axios.get`: The method to make a GET request.
- `response`: The data returned from the API.
- `error`: Any error that occurs during the request.

POST requests
Similarly, Axios can send data to an API using the `post` method. This is useful for sending user input or other data to the server.

Example:

JavaScript
```
axios.post('/api/movies', { title: 'New Movie' })
  .then(response => {
    console.log('Movie added:', response.data);
  })
  .catch(error => {
    console.error('Error adding movie:', error);
  });
```
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In this example:

- `axios.post`: The method to make a POST request.
- The second argument: The data to be sent to the API.

Interceptors
Axios provides interceptors to handle requests or responses before they are handled by `then` or `catch`.

Example:

JavaScript
```
axios.interceptors.request.use(config => {
  // Modify request config before sending
  return config;
}, error => {
  return Promise.reject(error);
});

axios.interceptors.response.use(response => {
  // Modify response data before returning
  return response;
}, error => {
  return Promise.reject(error);
});
```
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In this example:

- `interceptors.request.use`: A function to modify the request before it is sent.
- `interceptors.response.use`: A function to modify the response before it is returned.

Firebase

Firebase is a Backend-as-a-Service (BaaS) platform by Google. It provides various services, including authentication, real-time databases, and hosting.

Authentication

Firebase Authentication provides backend services to help you authenticate users in your app. It supports various authentication methods, including email/password, Google, Facebook, and more.

Example:

JavaScript
```
import firebase from 'firebase/app';
import 'firebase/auth';

const firebaseConfig = {
  apiKey: 'your-api-key',
  authDomain: 'your-auth-domain',
  projectId: 'your-project-id',
  storageBucket: 'your-storage-bucket',
  messagingSenderId: 'your-messaging-sender-id',
  appId: 'your-app-id',
};

firebase.initializeApp(firebaseConfig);

const auth = firebase.auth();

const signInWithGoogle = () => {
  const provider = new firebase.auth.GoogleAuthProvider();
  auth.signInWithPopup(provider)
    .then(result => {
      console.log('User signed in:', result.user);
    })
    .catch(error => {
      console.error('Error signing in:', error);
    });
};
```

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In this example:

- `firebase.initializeApp`: Initializes the Firebase app with the provided configuration.
- `firebase.auth()`: Gets the Firebase Auth service.
- `signInWithPopup`: Signs in the user with a popup window.

Firestore

Firestore is a flexible, scalable database for mobile, web, and server development. It allows you to store and sync data in real-time.

Example:

JavaScript

```
import firebase from 'firebase/app';
import 'firebase/firestore';

const db = firebase.firestore();

const addMovie = (movie) => {
  db.collection('movies').add(movie)
    .then(docRef => {
      console.log('Movie added with ID:', docRef.id);
    })
    .catch(error => {
      console.error('Error adding movie:', error);
    });
};

const getMovies = () => {
  db.collection('movies').get()
    .then(querySnapshot => {
      querySnapshot.forEach(doc => {
        console.log(doc.id, ' => ', doc.data());
      });
    })
    .catch(error => {
      console.error('Error getting movies:', error);
    });
};
```

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In this example:

- `db.collection('movies').add`: Adds a new document to the `movies` collection.
- `db.collection('movies').get`: Retrieves all documents from the `movies` collection.

React Redux

React Redux is the official React binding for Redux. It provides hooks and components to connect your React components to the Redux store.

useSelector

`useSelector` is a hook that allows you to extract data from the Redux store state using a selector function.

Example:

JavaScript

```
import { useSelector } from 'react-redux';

const MoviesList = () => {
  const movies = useSelector(state => state.movies);
  return (
    <ul>
      {movies.map(movie => (
        <li key={movie.id}>{movie.title}</li>
      ))}
    </ul>
  );
};
```

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In this example:

- `useSelector`: A hook to access the Redux state.
- `state.movies`: The part of the state managed by the `movies` slice.

useDispatch

`useDispatch` is a hook that returns a reference to the `dispatch` function from the Redux store. You can use it to dispatch actions.

Example:

JavaScript

```
import { useDispatch } from 'react-redux';
import { addMovie } from './moviesSlice';

const AddMovieButton = () => {
  const dispatch = useDispatch();
  const handleClick = () => {
    dispatch(addMovie({ id: 1, title: 'New Movie' }));
  };
  return <button onClick={handleClick}>Add Movie</button>;
};
```
AI-generated code. Review and use carefully. More info on FAQ.

In this example:

- `useDispatch`: A hook to get the `dispatch` function.
- `dispatch(addMovie(...))`: Dispatches the `addMovie` action.

React Router DOM

React Router DOM is a library for routing in React applications. It allows you to define routes and navigate between different views.

BrowserRouter

`BrowserRouter` is a component that wraps your application to enable routing. It uses the HTML5 history API to keep your UI in sync with the URL.

Example:

JavaScript
```javascript
import { BrowserRouter as Router, Route, Routes } from 'react-router-dom';
import Home from './Home';
import MovieDetails from './MovieDetails';

const App = () => (
  <Router>
    <Routes>
      <Route path="/" element={<Home />} />
      <Route path="/movie/:id" element={<MovieDetails />} />
    </Routes>
  </Router>
);

export default App;
```
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In this example:

- `Router`: Wraps the application to enable routing.
- `Routes`: A container for all the `Route` components.
- `Route`: Defines a route and the component to render when the route matches the URL.

Link and NavLink

`Link` and `NavLink` are components used to create navigational links between routes.

Example:

JavaScript
```javascript
import { Link, NavLink } from 'react-router-dom';

const Navigation = () => (
  <nav>
```

```
    <Link to="/">Home</Link>
    <NavLink to="/movie/1" activeClassName="active">Movie 1</NavLink>
  </nav>
);
```
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In this example:

- `Link`: Creates a link to the specified route.
- `NavLink`: Similar to `Link`, but allows you to apply styles when the link is active.

Styled-Components

Styled-Components is a library for styling React components using tagged template literals. It allows you to write CSS directly within your JavaScript.

Styled components
Styled components are React components with encapsulated styles. You define them using the `styled` function.

Example:

JavaScript
```
import styled from 'styled-components';

const Button = styled.button`
  background-color: blue;
  color: white;
  padding: 10px;
  border: none;
  border-radius: 5px;
  cursor: pointer;

  &:hover {
    background-color: darkblue;
  }
`;

const App = () => <Button>Click Me</Button>;
```
AI-generated code. Review and use carefully. More info on FAQ.

In this example:

- `styled.button`: Creates a styled button component.
- The template literal: Contains the CSS styles for the button.

Theming

Styled-Components supports theming, allowing you to define and use themes to maintain consistent styling across your application.

Example:

JavaScript
```
import { ThemeProvider } from 'styled-components';

const theme = {
  colors: {
    primary: 'blue',
    secondary: 'green',
  },
};

const Button = styled.button`
  background-color: ${props => props.theme.colors.primary};
  color: white;
  padding: 10px;
  border: none;
  border-radius: 5px;
  cursor: pointer;

  &:hover {
    background-color: darkblue;
  }
`;

const App = () => (
  <ThemeProvider theme={theme}>
    <Button>Click Me</Button>
  </ThemeProvider>
);
```
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In this example:

- `ThemeProvider`: Wraps the application to provide the theme.
- `theme`: An object defining the theme properties.
- `${props => props.theme.colors.primary}`: Accesses the theme properties within the styled component.

Web Vitals

Web Vitals is a set of metrics provided by Google to measure the performance of your web application. These metrics help you understand and improve the user experience.

Core Web Vitals

Core Web Vitals are a subset of Web Vitals that are critical for all web experiences. They include:

- **Largest Contentful Paint (LCP)**: Measures loading performance. It marks the point in the page load timeline when the main content has likely loaded.

- **First Input Delay (FID)**: Measures interactivity. It quantifies the experience users feel when trying to interact with the page for the first time.
- **Cumulative Layout Shift (CLS)**: Measures visual stability. It quantifies how much the page layout shifts during the loading phase.

Example:

JavaScript

```
import { getCLS, getFID, getLCP } from 'web-vitals';

getCLS(console.log);
getFID(console.log);
getLCP(console.log);
```

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In this example:

- `getCLS`, `getFID`, `getLCP`: Functions that measure the respective metrics and log the results.

Performance monitoring

Web Vitals can be used to monitor and optimize the performance of your application. By tracking these metrics, you can identify areas for improvement and ensure a smooth user experience.

Example:

JavaScript

```
import { getCLS, getFID, getLCP } from 'web-vitals';

const sendToAnalytics = metric => {
  const body = JSON.stringify(metric);
  // Use `navigator.sendBeacon()` if available, falling back to `fetch()`.
  (navigator.sendBeacon && navigator.sendBeacon('/analytics', body)) ||
    fetch('/analytics', { body, method: 'POST', keepalive: true });
};

getCLS(sendToAnalytics);
getFID(sendToAnalytics);
getLCP(sendToAnalytics);
```

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In this example:

- `sendToAnalytics`: A function to send the metrics to an analytics endpoint.
- `navigator.sendBeacon`: A method to send data to a server without waiting for a response, useful for sending analytics data.

npm `cors` Package

What is CORS?

CORS stands for **Cross-Origin Resource Sharing**. It is a security feature implemented by web browsers to prevent web pages from making requests to a different domain than the one that served the original page. This mechanism is essential for enabling secure cross-origin requests and data transfers between browsers and servers.

Why Use the `cors` Package?

In Node.js applications, especially those using Express.js, managing CORS is crucial when building APIs that need to be consumed by clients running on different domains. The `cors` package simplifies the process of configuring CORS policies, making it easier to handle cross-origin requests.

Installing the `cors` Package

To use the `cors` package in your Node.js project, you need to install it via npm. You can do this by running the following command in your terminal:

```
npm install cors
```

Basic Usage

To use the `cors` module, you need to import it and apply it to your Express application. Here's a simple example of how to enable CORS for all requests in an Express-based application:

Example:

JavaScript

```javascript
const express = require('express');
const cors = require('cors');
const app = express();

// Enable CORS for all routes
app.use(cors());

app.get('/', (req, res) => {
  res.send('CORS is enabled for all origins!');
});

app.listen(3000, () => {
  console.log('Server is running on port 3000');
});
```

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In this example:

- **Importing `cors`**: The `cors` package is imported and used as middleware in the Express application.
- **app.use(cors())**: This line enables CORS for all routes in the application, allowing requests from any origin.

Configuring CORS

The `cors` package provides various options to configure cross-origin behavior based on specific requirements. Here are some key configuration options:

1. **Origin Configuration**: You can allow all origins or restrict access to specific origins. You can set a list of allowed origins or use a callback function to dynamically determine if a request is allowed.

   Example:

   JavaScript

```
const corsOptions = {
  origin: 'https://example.com', // Allow only this origin
};

app.use(cors(corsOptions));
```

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2. **HTTP Methods**: Define which HTTP methods are allowed (e.g., GET, POST, PUT, DELETE).

   Example:

   JavaScript

```
const corsOptions = {
  methods: 'GET,POST', // Allow only GET and POST methods
};

app.use(cors(corsOptions));
```

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3. **HTTP Headers**: Specify which custom headers are allowed in CORS requests.

   Example:

   JavaScript

```
const corsOptions = {
  allowedHeaders: 'Content-Type,Authorization', // Allow only these
headers
};

app.use(cors(corsOptions));
```

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4. **Credentials**: If you need to support credentials like cookies or HTTP authentication, you can enable CORS with credentials.

Example:

JavaScript

```
const corsOptions = {
  credentials: true, // Allow credentials
};

app.use(cors(corsOptions));
```

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5. **Preflight Caching**: Handle preflight requests and set the caching duration for OPTIONS requests.

Example:

JavaScript

```
const corsOptions = {
  preflightContinue: true, // Pass the CORS preflight response to the
next handler
};

app.use(cors(corsOptions));
```

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Advanced Usage

For more advanced configurations, you can use a callback function to dynamically set the CORS options based on the request.

Example:

JavaScript

```
const corsOptionsDelegate = (req, callback) => {
  let corsOptions;
  if (req.header('Origin') === 'https://example.com') {
    corsOptions = { origin: true }; // Allow requests from this origin
  } else {
    corsOptions = { origin: false }; // Block requests from other origins
  }
  callback(null, corsOptions); // Callback expects two parameters: error
and options
};

app.use(cors(corsOptionsDelegate));
```

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In this example:

- **corsOptionsDelegate**: A function that dynamically sets the CORS options based on the request's origin.
- **callback**: The callback function that receives the CORS options.

Conclusion

The `cors` package is a powerful and flexible middleware for handling CORS in Node.js applications. By configuring it appropriately, you can ensure that your APIs are accessible to clients from different origins while maintaining security.