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ReactJS
Training Course
(Session 3)

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Agenda

- 1. UNDERSTAND SPA / MPA
- 2. REACT ROUTER DOM
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Single Page Application (SPA)





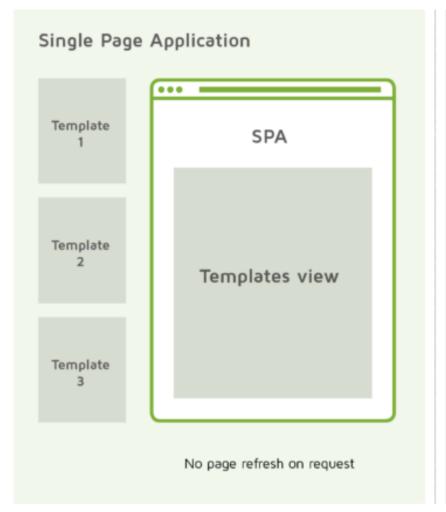
How traditional web work?

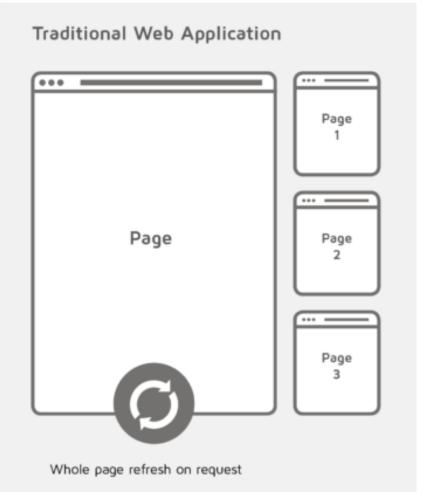
- Multi-page applications (MPA) are the traditional web applications that reload the entire page and display the new one when a user interacts with the web app
- Each time when a data is exchanged back and forth, a new page is requested from the server to display in the web browser.

What is SPA?

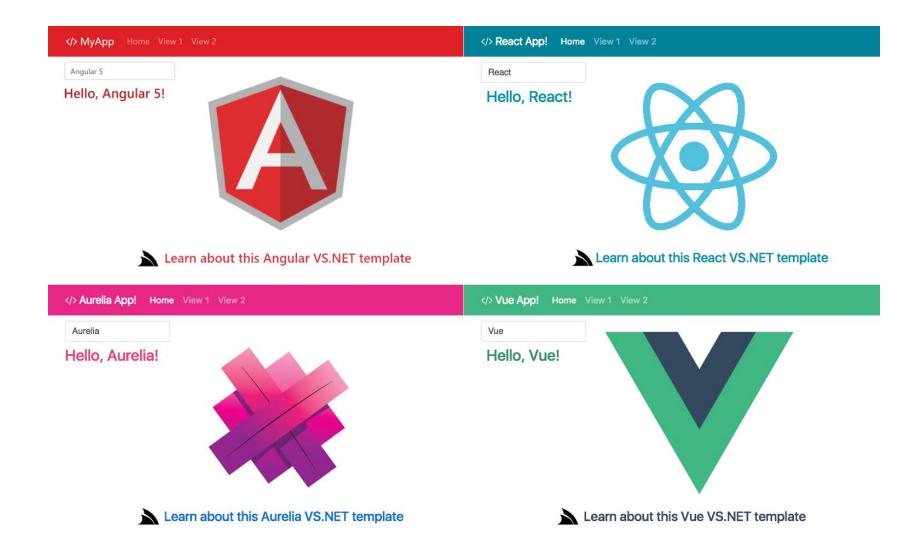
- Single Page Application (SPA) is a web application taking a single HTML page.
- It allows interacting with the page without refreshing it.

SPA vs MPA





Example of SPA



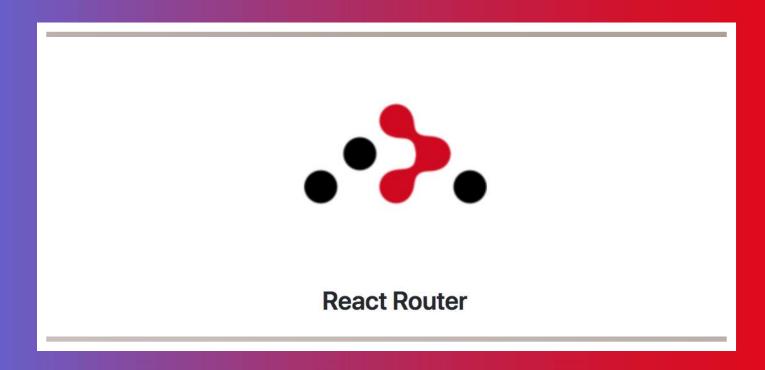
Pros vs Cons of SPA

Pros

- Fast and responsive design
- Adaptable layout
- Increased application performance
- Better UX

Cons

- Poor SEO optimization
- Difficulties in the development process
- Browser history



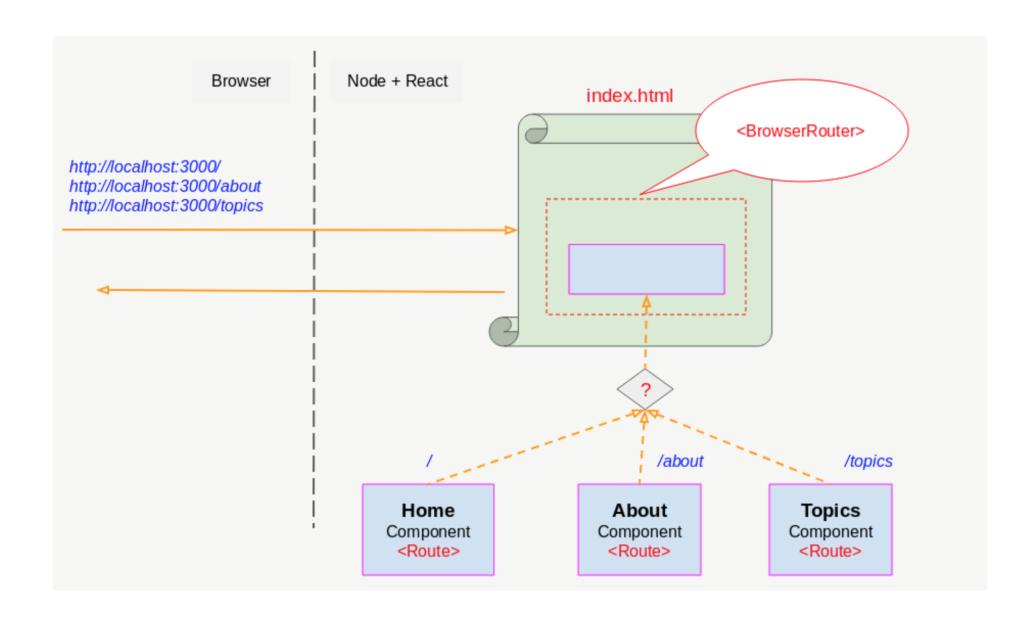
React Router

React Router - Installation

- With NPM:
 - npm install react-router-dom
- With Yarn
 - yarn add react-router-dom

React Router - Components

- Must have components:
 - BrowserRouter
 - Wrap all your <<u>Route></u> components
 - Route
 - Render some UI when its path matches the current URL.
- Other components:
 - Link
 - Provides declarative, accessible navigation around your application.
 - Switch
 - Renders the first child < Route > that matches the location.



BrowserRouter

```
import React from "react";
import "./App.css";
import { BrowserRouter } from "react-router-dom";
function App() {
  return (
    <BrowserRouter>
    {/* ... */}
   </BrowserRouter>
  );
export default App;
```

Route

```
function App() {
 return (
   <BrowserRouter>
     <Route exact path="/">
       <Home />
     </Route>
     <Route path="/news">
       <NewsFeed />
     </Route>
   </BrowserRouter>
```

Route – props

```
import React from "react";
import { BrowserRouter, Route } from "react-router-dom";
import "./App.css";
function User(props) {
 return <h1>Hello {props.match.params.username}!</h1>;
function App() {
 return (
   <BrowserRouter>
      <Route path="/user/:username" component={User} />
   </BrowserRouter>
export default App;
```

Route – inline render

```
import React from "react";
import { BrowserRouter, Route } from "react-router-dom";
import "./App.css";
function App() {
  return (
    <BrowserRouter>
      <Route
        path="/user/:username"
        render={() => <h1>Hello {props.match.params.username}!</h1>}
      />
    </BrowserRouter>
export default App;
```

Link

```
import React from "react";
import { BrowserRouter, Link } from "react-router-dom";
import "./App.css";
function App() {
 return (
    <BrowserRouter>
     <aside>
       <Link to={`/dashboard`}>Dashboard</Link>
       <Link to={`/about`}>About Nashtech</Link>
      </aside>
      ....
   </BrowserRouter>
export default App;
```

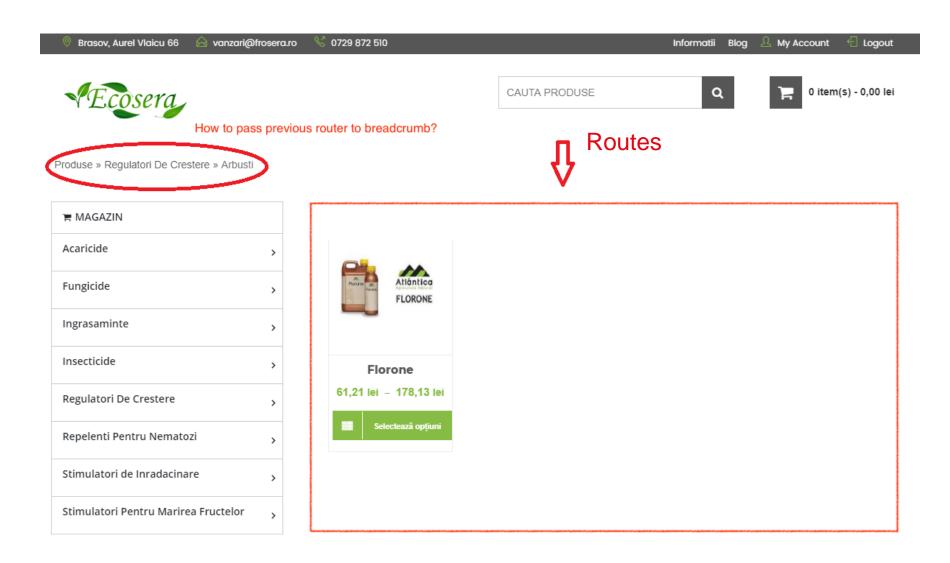
Example

```
function App() {
  return (
   <Router>
   <div>
         <h2>React Router Step By Step Tutorial</h2>
         nav
         <l
           <Link to={'/'} > Home </Link>
           <Link to={'/contact'} >Contact</Link>
           <Link to={'/about'} >About</Link>
           <Link to={'/services'} >Services</Link>
         </nav>
         <Switch>
               <Route path = "/" exact component = {Home}></Route>
               <Route path = "/contact" component = {Contact}></Route>
               <Route path = "/about" component = {About}></Route>
               <Route path = "/services" component = {Services}></Route>
         </Switch>
   </div>
   </Router>
  );
```

Exercise

- Create Home and Cart container
- Create new routes for 2 previous containers

Problem?



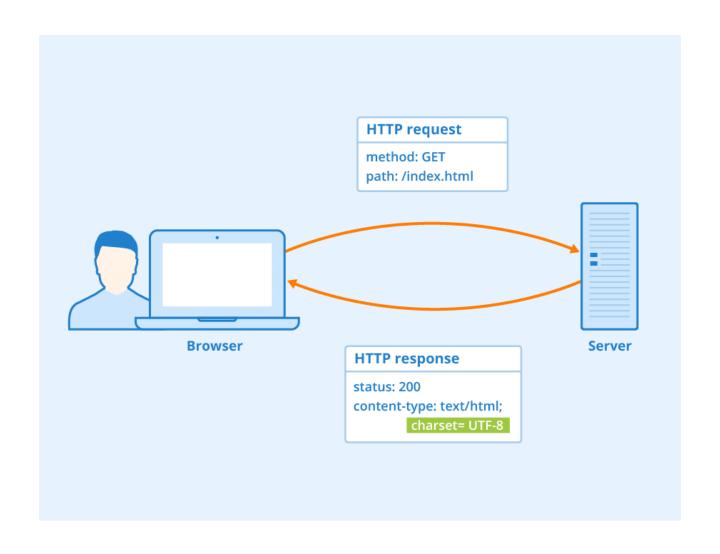
withRouter

withRouter is a higher order component that will pass closest route's match, current location, and history props to the wrapped component whenever it renders.

```
import React from "react";
import PropTypes from "prop-types";
import { withRouter } from "react-router";
// A simple component that shows the pathname of the current location
class ShowTheLocation extends React.Component {
  static propTypes = {
   match: PropTypes.object.isRequired,
    location: PropTypes.object.isRequired,
    history: PropTypes.object.isRequired
 };
  render() {
    const { match, location, history } = this.props;
    return <div>You are now at {location.pathname}</div>;
// Create a new component that is "connected" (to borrow redux
// terminology) to the router.
const ShowTheLocationWithRouter = withRouter(ShowTheLocation);
```

AXIOS

HTTP request & response



fetch()

• Allows to make HTTP requests to servers from web browsers.

```
fetch(url)
   .then((response) => {
      // handle the response
   })
   .catch((error) => {
      // handle the error
   });
```

fetch()

```
// user.json
   "username": "john",
   "firstName": "John",
   "lastName": "Doe",
   "gender": "Male",
   "profileURL": "img/male.png",
   "email": "john.doe@example.com"
   "username": "jane",
   "firstName": "Jane",
   "lastName": "Doe",
   "gender": "Female",
   "profileURL": "img/female.png",
   "email": "jane.doe@example.com"
```

```
export default class App extends Component {
 state = {
   users: [],
  componentDidMount() {
   fetch('./user.json')
     .then((response) => response.json())
     .then((data) => this.setState({ users: data }))
  render() {
   return (
     <l
       {this.state.users.map((user) => (
         {li>{user.firstName}
       ))}
```

- With NPM:
 - npm install axios
- With Yarn
 - yarn add axios

Performing a request

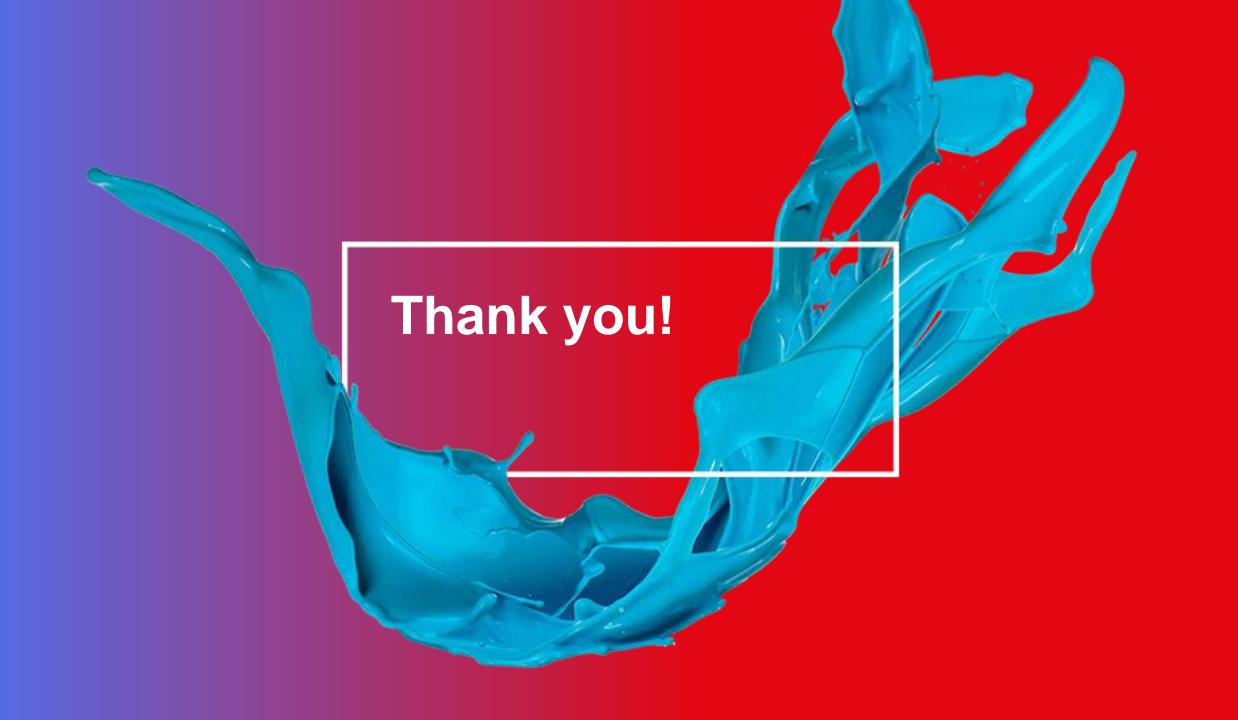
```
axios
  .get(url)
  .then(function (response) {
     // handle success
     console.log(response)
  })
  .catch(function (error) {
     // handle error
     console.log(error)
  })
  .then(function () {
     // always executed
  })
```

```
import React, { Component } from 'react'
import axios from 'axios'
export default class App extends Component {
 state = {
   users: [],
 componentDidMount() {
   axios.get('/users').then(function (data) {
     this.setState({ users: data })
   })
 render() {
   return (
     <l
        {this.state.users.map((user) => (
        {li>{user.firstName}
       )))}
```

- Advantages of using Axios over the native Fetch API include:
 - Request and response interception
 - Streamlined error handling
 - Protection against XSRF
 - Support for upload progress
 - Response timeout
 - The ability to cancel requests
 - Support for older browsers
 - Automatic JSON data transformation

- For more information:
 - https://www.npmjs.com/package/axios

- Comparison between axios / fetch:
 - https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/difference-between-fetch-and-axios-js-for-making-http-requests/



Exercise

Apply withRouter()

Router with authentication

```
import React, { useState } from 'react';
import './styles/index.scss';
import Login from './components/Login.jsx';
import Home from './components/Home.jsx';
import About from './components/About.jsx';
import Contact from './components/Contact.jsx';
import { render } from 'react-dom';
import { BrowserRouter, Route } from 'react-router-dom';
function App() {
 const [isAuth, setAuth] = useState(false);
 return (
    <BrowserRouter>
     <Route path="/"
        exact
       render={(props) => <Login {...props}
         isAuth={isAuth}
         callback={() => {
           setAuth(!isAuth)
         }}
       />} />
     <Route path="/home" render={(props) => <Home isAuth={isAuth} {...props} />} />
     <Route path="/about" render={(props) => <Home isAuth={isAuth} {...props} />} />
      <Route path="/contact" render={(props) => <Home isAuth={isAuth} {...props} />} />
    </BrowserRouter>
const root = document.getElementById('root');
render(<App />, root);
```