

## Day 16:

ContentView is the struct that gets recreated by default in a new SwiftUI application.

ContentView conforms to View Protocol. View protocol required a body parameter that is of type **some View**

Any element can contain a maximum upto 10 children. For example, a Form view can hold 10 children elements. Due to this limitation, we can wrap the children into Group/Section view in order to hold more data.

ContentView\_Previews is used to create a Preview on the canvas and is not part of the final xcode build.

NavigationView can be used to add a navigation bar.

```
struct ContentView: View {
    var body: some View {
        NavigationView {
            Form {
                Section {
                    Text("Hello, world!")
                }
            }
            .navigationTitle("SwiftUI")
            .navigationBarTitleDisplayMode(.inline)
        }
    }
}

struct ContentView_Previews: PreviewProvider {
    static var previews: some View {
        ContentView()
    }
}
```

State variables can be used inside the code by mentioning the @State keyword. This is because the ContentView is of type Struct and hence the variables cannot be updated unless they are marked with @State. This make Swift UI store these state variables in a different location.

```
struct ContentView: View {
    @State private var tapCount = 0

    var body: some View {
        Button("Tap Count: \(tapCount)") {
            tapCount += 1
        }
    }
}
```

We can similarly use state variables for textfields to store the value that gets entered into the field. We add \$ before the variable name denoting that two way binding is in place i.e, value is updated and also returned

```
struct ContentView: View {
    @State private var name = ""

    var body: some View {
        Form {
            TextField("Enter your name", text: $name)
            Text("Your name is \(name)")
        }
    }
}
```

## Day 17:

### Reading text from the user with TextField

When using a value of different type in a textfield or text elements, you need to use the value property along with format property to mention the format of the value.

```
var currencyCode: String {
    if #available(iOS 16, *) {
        return Locale.current.currency?.identifier ?? "USD"
    } else {
        return Locale.current.currencyCode ?? "USD"
    }
}

var body: some View {
    Form {
        Section {
            TextField("Amount", value: $checkAmount, format: .currency(code:
currencyCode))
                .keyboardType(.decimalPad)
        }

        Section {
            Text(checkAmount, format: .currency(code: currencyCode))
        }
    }
}
```

## Creating pickers in a form

```
Picker("Number of people", selection: $numberOfPeople) {  
    ForEach(2..<100) {  
        Text("\($0) people")  
    }  
}
```

## Adding a segment control for tip percentage

```
Section {  
    Picker("Tip percentage", selection: $tipPercentage) {  
        ForEach(tipPercentages, id: \.self) {  
            Text($0, format: .percent)  
        }  
    }  
    .pickerStyle(.segmented)  
} header: {  
    Text("How much tip do you want to leave?")  
}
```

## Hiding the keyboard

In order to achieve this we have to first add a `@FocusState` variable to track and update the focus state of the textfield.

```
@FocusState private var amountIsFocused: Bool
```

## Add this focusstate to textfield by using the focused modifier

```
TextField("Amount", value: $checkAmount, format: .currency(code: currencyCode))  
    .keyboardType(.decimalPad)  
    .focused($amountIsFocused)
```

Then add a toolbar item to the `NavigationView` with a done button to toggle this `FocusState` to false.

```
.toolbar {  
    ToolbarItemGroup(placement: .keyboard) {  
        Spacer()  
  
        Button("Done") {  
            amountIsFocused = false  
        }  
    }  
}
```