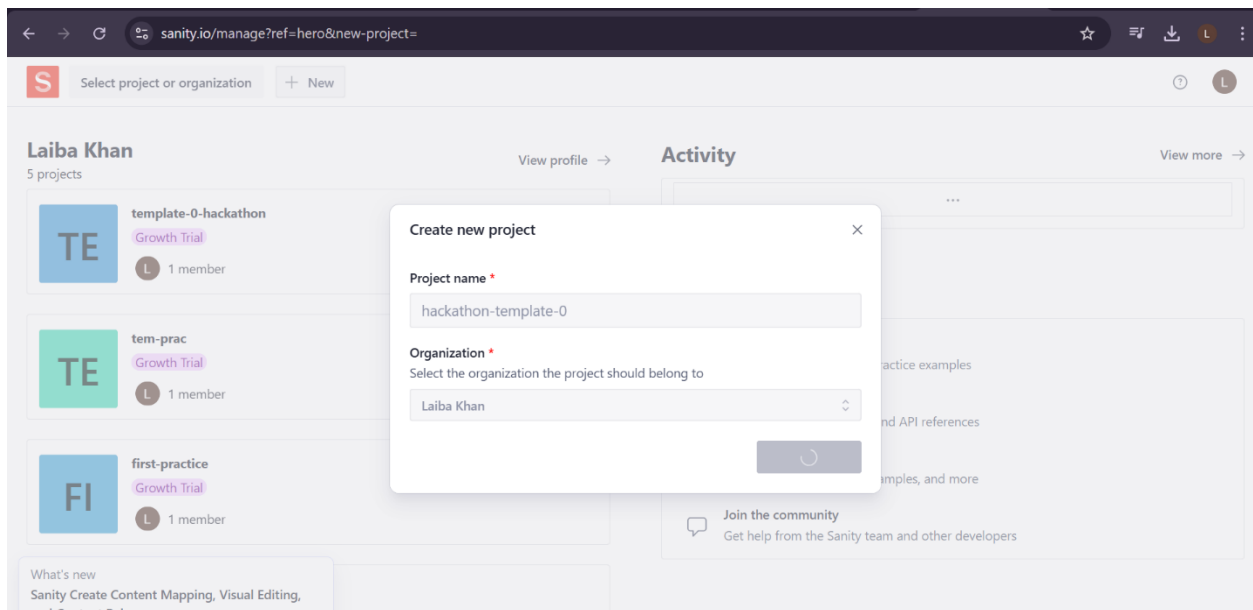


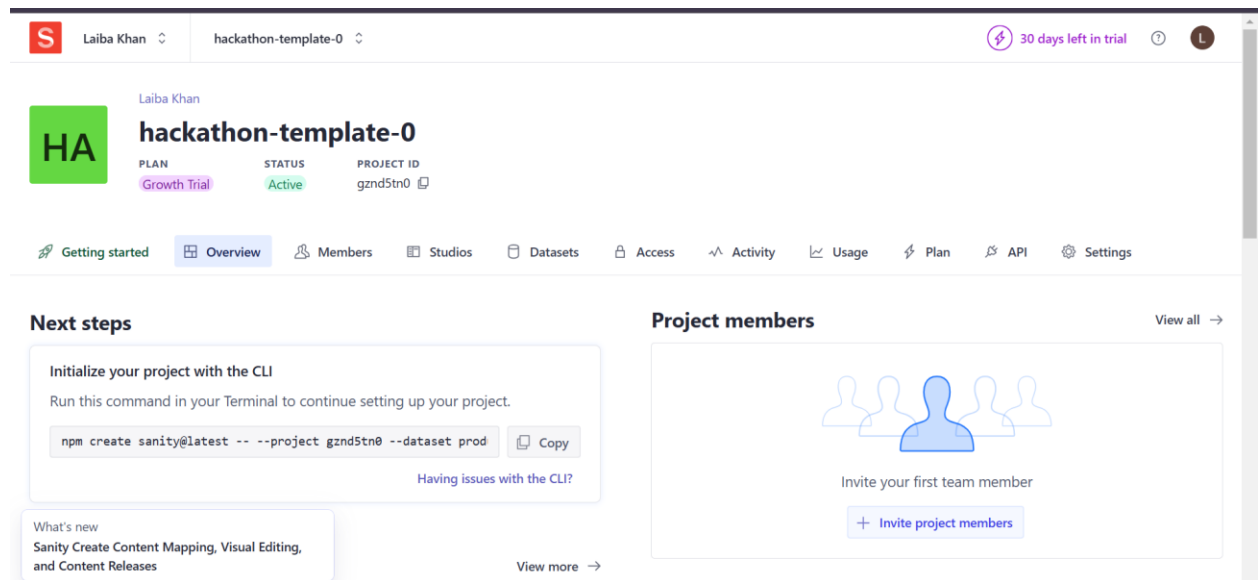
DAY 3 - API INTEGRATION AND DATA MIGRATION

On this day, we learned how to integrate APIs for smooth communication between different systems. We also explored data migration techniques to ensure accurate and efficient data transfer while maintaining consistency.

I have attached a screenshot showing that a new project has been created on Sanity.



Create project,

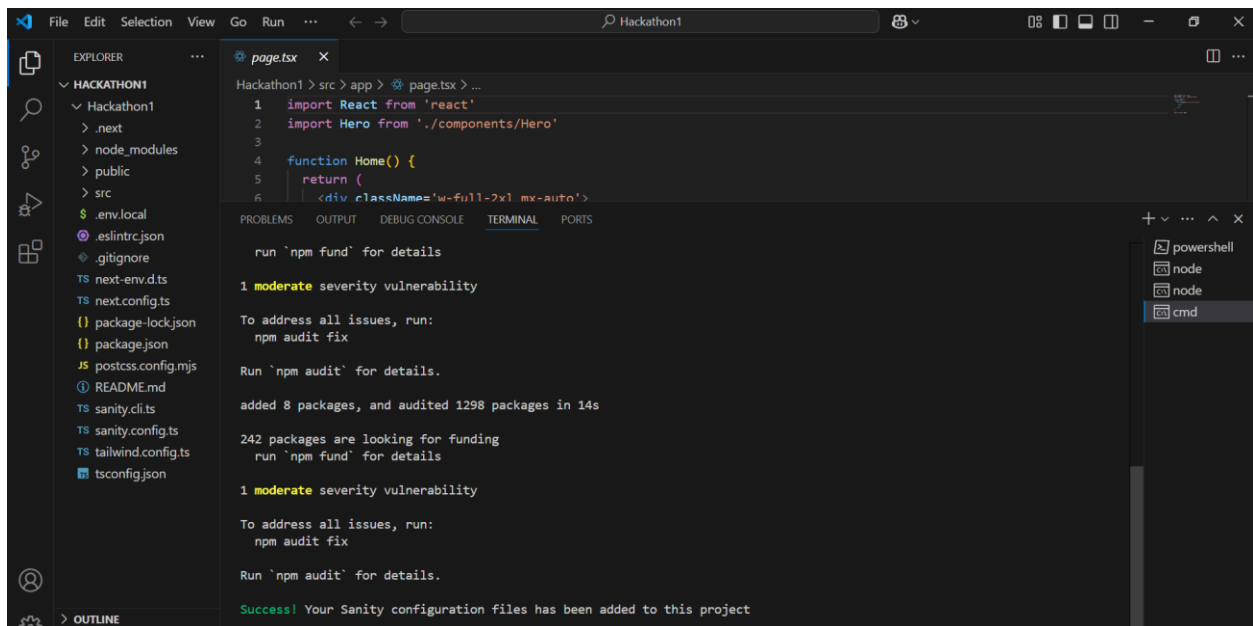


Here's how you can describe it:

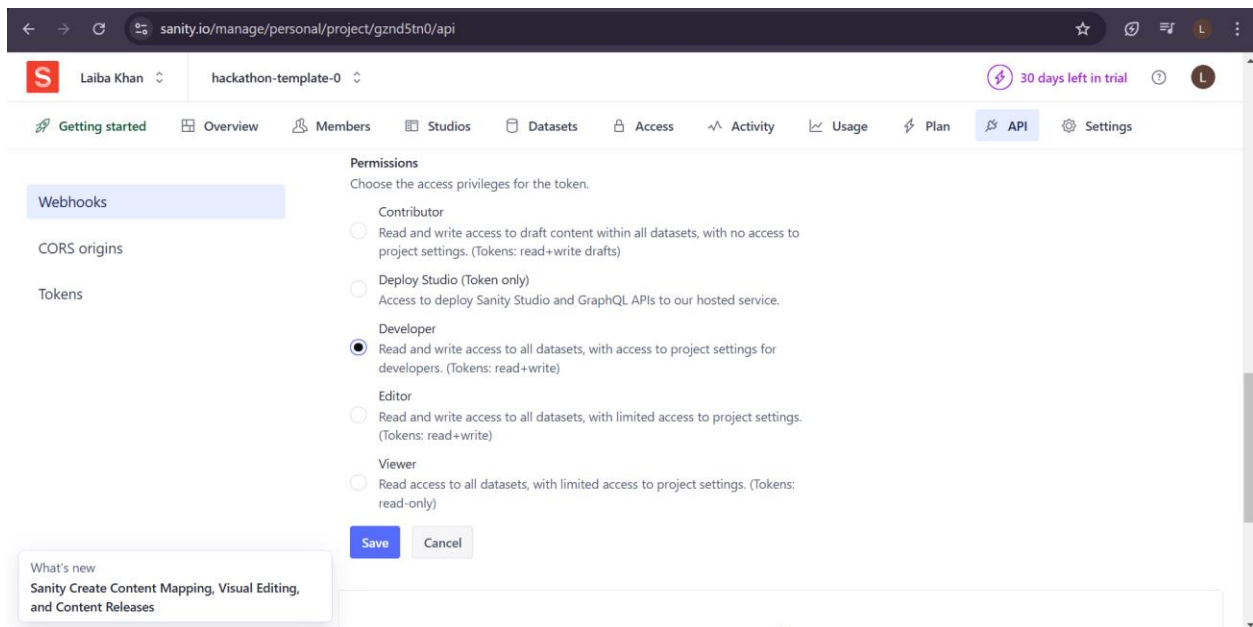
"I have set up Sanity in my Next.js 15 and React 19 project. Sanity is a headless CMS that I used for content management. Here's what I did:

1. Logged into Sanity and created a new project.
2. Chose TypeScript and embedded Sanity Studio at the `/studio` route.
3. Selected a clean project template without predefined schema types.
4. Added the project ID and dataset to my `.env.local` file.
5. Installed dependencies such as `@sanity/vision@3`, `sanity@3`, `@sanity/image-url@1`, and `styled-components@6`.
6. Configured CORS for local development.
7. A compatibility warning appeared for Next.js 15 and React 19, with a link for more details.

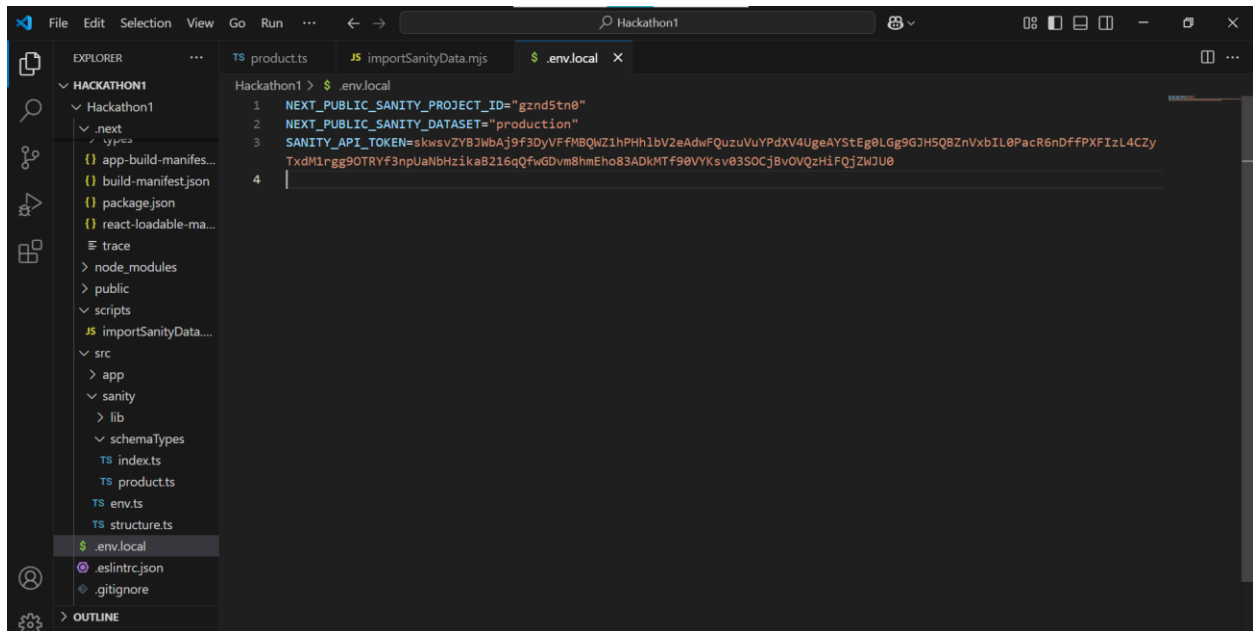
(Screenshot attached showing the setup process.)"



To generate a token in Sanity,



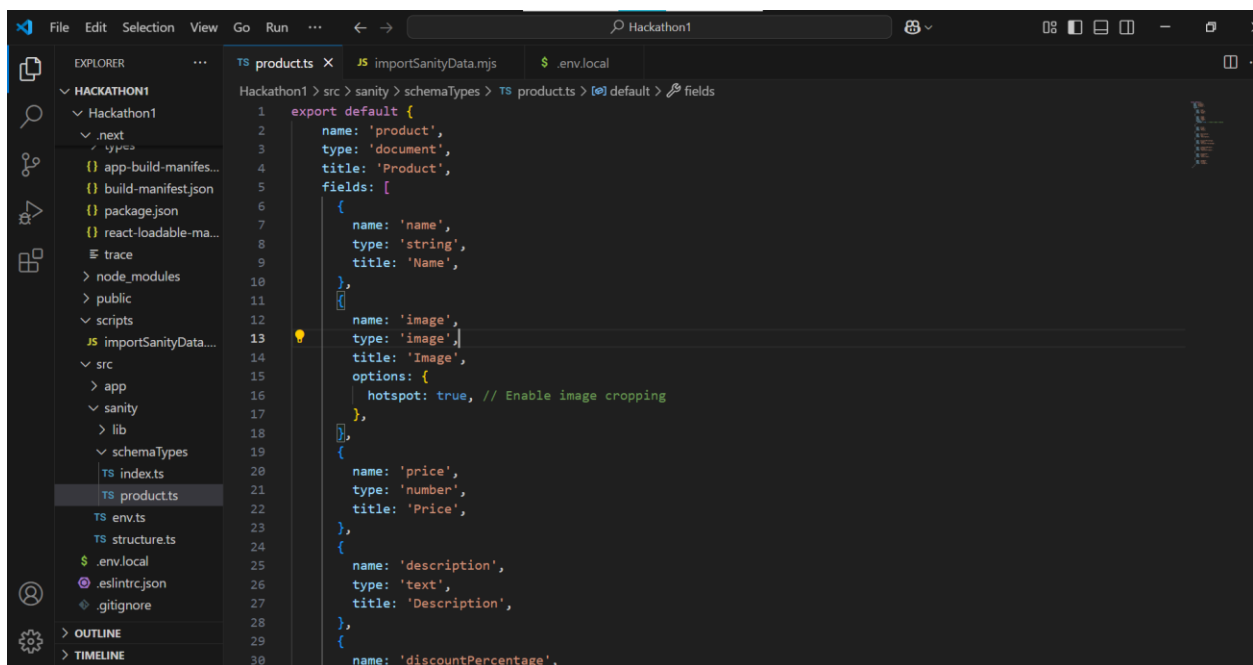
The token has been added to the `.env.local` file as an environment variable, allowing secure access to the Sanity API. The format is:



A screenshot of the Visual Studio Code editor interface. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows a project named 'Hackathon1' with a file tree including 'next', 'scripts', 'src', 'sanity', 'lib', 'schemaTypes', and 'TS'. The 'TS' folder is expanded, showing 'product.ts', 'env.ts', and 'structure.ts'. The main editor window displays the `.env.local` file with the following content:

```
Hackathon1 > $ .env.local
1 NEXT_PUBLIC_SANITY_PROJECT_ID="gzndStn0"
2 NEXT_PUBLIC_SANITY_DATASET="production"
3 SANITY_API_TOKEN=skwsvZYBJWbAj9f3DyVFfMBQWZ1hPHh1bV2eAdwFQuzuVvYPdXV4UgeAYStEg0LGg9GJH5Q8ZnVxbIL0PacR6nDffPXfIzL4CZy
  TxdM1rgg90TRYf3npUaNBHzikaB216QqfwGDvm8hmEho83ADkMTf90VYKsv03SOCjBvOVQzHiFQjZWJU0
4
```

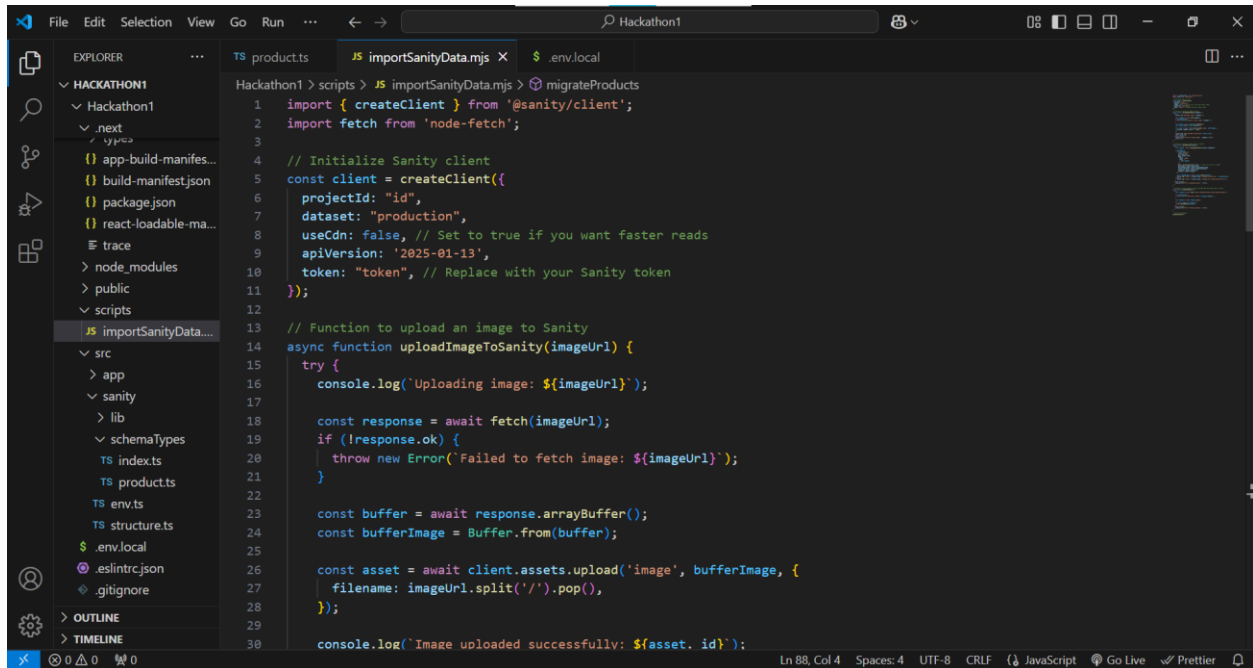
I have created a "product.js" file in the `schemaTypes` folder. This file defines the structure and fields for product data in Sanity, and I have pasted the provided data into the product file.



A screenshot of the Visual Studio Code editor interface. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows the same project structure as the previous image. The main editor window displays the `product.js` file in the `schemaTypes` folder. The file contains the following TypeScript code:

```
Hackathon1 > src > sanity > schemaTypes > TS products > default > fields
1 export default {
2   name: 'product',
3   type: 'document',
4   title: 'Product',
5   fields: [
6     {
7       name: 'name',
8       type: 'string',
9       title: 'Name',
10    },
11    {
12      name: 'image',
13      type: 'image',
14      title: 'Image',
15      options: {
16        hotspot: true, // Enable image cropping
17      },
18    },
19    {
20      name: 'price',
21      type: 'number',
22      title: 'Price',
23    },
24    {
25      name: 'description',
26      type: 'text',
27      title: 'Description',
28    },
29    {
30      name: 'discountPercentage',
```

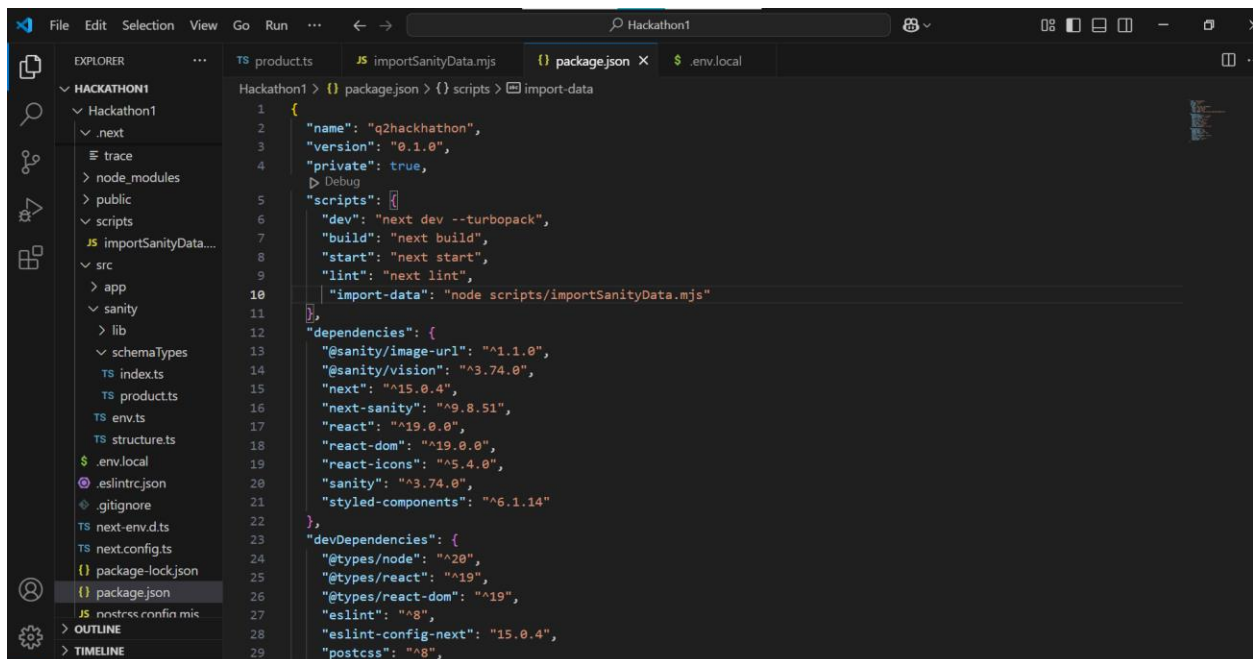
I have created a `scripts` folder and an `importSanityData.mjs` file within it. This file contains the code to upload products from an external API to Sanity, including image uploads. The script utilizes the `@sanity/client` and `node-fetch` to interact with the Sanity API and handle the data migration.



The screenshot shows a VS Code editor window with the file `importSanityData.mjs` open. The file is located in the `scripts` folder of a project named `Hackathon1`. The code in the file is as follows:

```
1 import { createClient } from '@sanity/client';
2 import fetch from 'node-fetch';
3
4 // Initialize Sanity client
5 const client = createClient({
6   projectId: "id",
7   dataset: "production",
8   useCdn: false, // Set to true if you want faster reads
9   apiVersion: '2025-01-13',
10  token: "token", // Replace with your Sanity token
11 });
12
13 // Function to upload an image to Sanity
14 async function uploadImageToSanity(imageUrl) {
15   try {
16     console.log('Uploading image: ${imageUrl}');
17
18     const response = await fetch(imageUrl);
19     if (!response.ok) {
20       throw new Error('Failed to fetch image: ${imageUrl}');
21     }
22
23     const buffer = await response.arrayBuffer();
24     const bufferImage = Buffer.from(buffer);
25
26     const asset = await client.assets.upload('image', bufferImage, {
27       filename: imageUrl.split('/').pop(),
28     });
29
30     console.log('Image uploaded successfully: ${asset.id}');
```

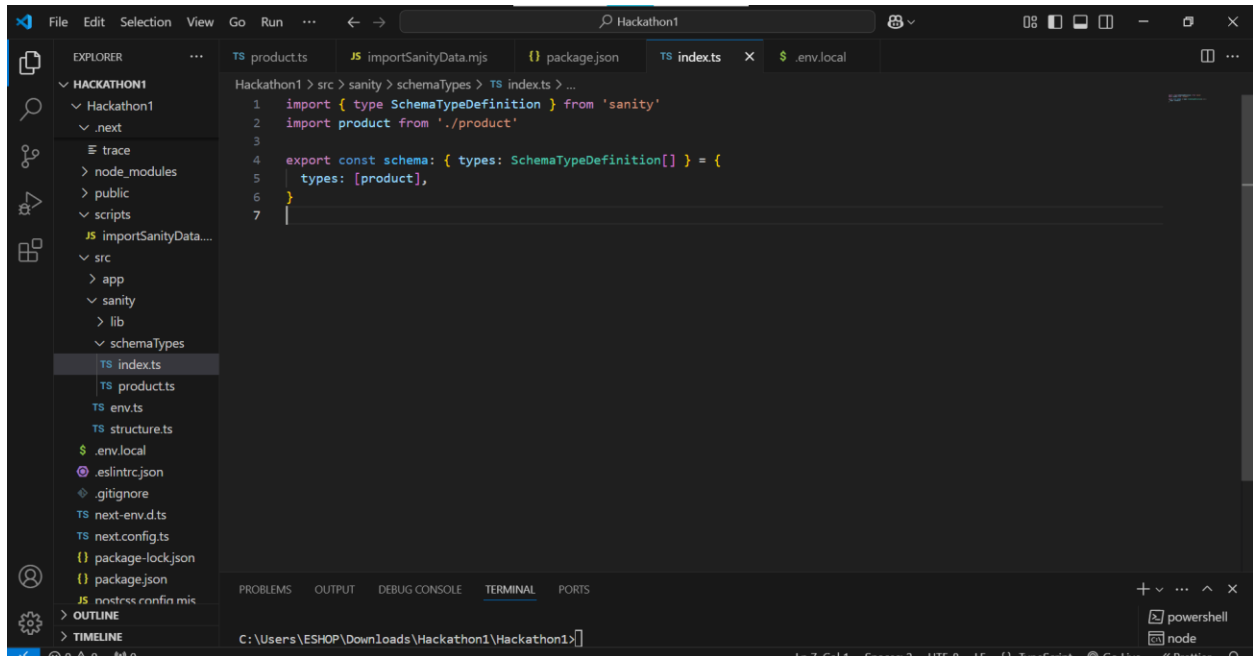
The "import-data" script is added to the `scripts` section of your `package.json` file. It runs the `importSanityData.mjs` file located in the `scripts` folder using Node.js. This script is responsible for importing product data into your Sanity project.



The screenshot shows a VS Code editor window with the `package.json` file open. The file is located in the root of the project named `Hackathon1`. The code in the file is as follows:

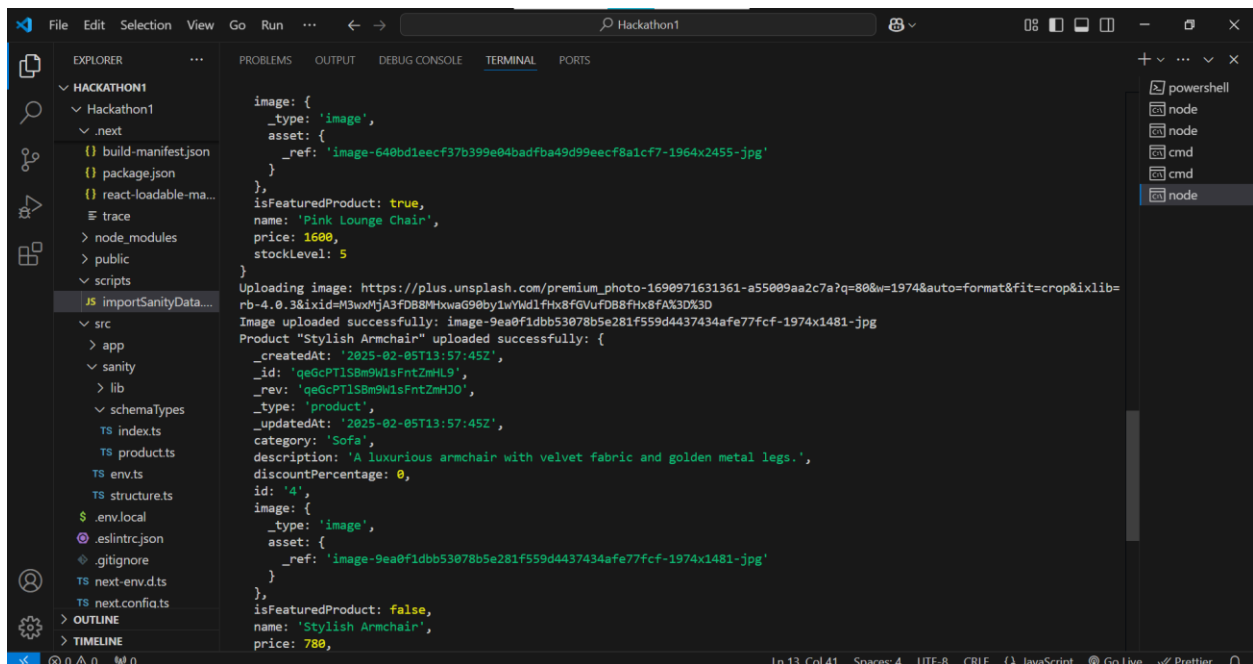
```
1 {
2   "name": "q2hackathon",
3   "version": "0.1.0",
4   "private": true,
5   "scripts": {
6     "dev": "next dev --turbo",
7     "build": "next build",
8     "start": "next start",
9     "lint": "next lint",
10    "import-data": "node scripts/importSanityData.mjs"
11  },
12  "dependencies": {
13    "@sanity/image-url": "^1.1.0",
14    "@sanity/vision": "^3.74.0",
15    "next": "^15.0.4",
16    "next-sanity": "^9.8.51",
17    "react": "^19.0.0",
18    "react-dom": "^19.0.0",
19    "react-icons": "^5.4.0",
20    "sanity": "^3.74.0",
21    "styled-components": "^6.1.14"
22  },
23  "devDependencies": {
24    "@types/node": "^20",
25    "@types/react": "^19",
26    "@types/react-dom": "^19",
27    "eslint": "^8",
28    "eslint-config-next": "15.0.4",
29    "postcss": "^8",
```

You have imported the `product` data type into your `index.js` file, allowing you to work with and manage product data in your Sanity project.

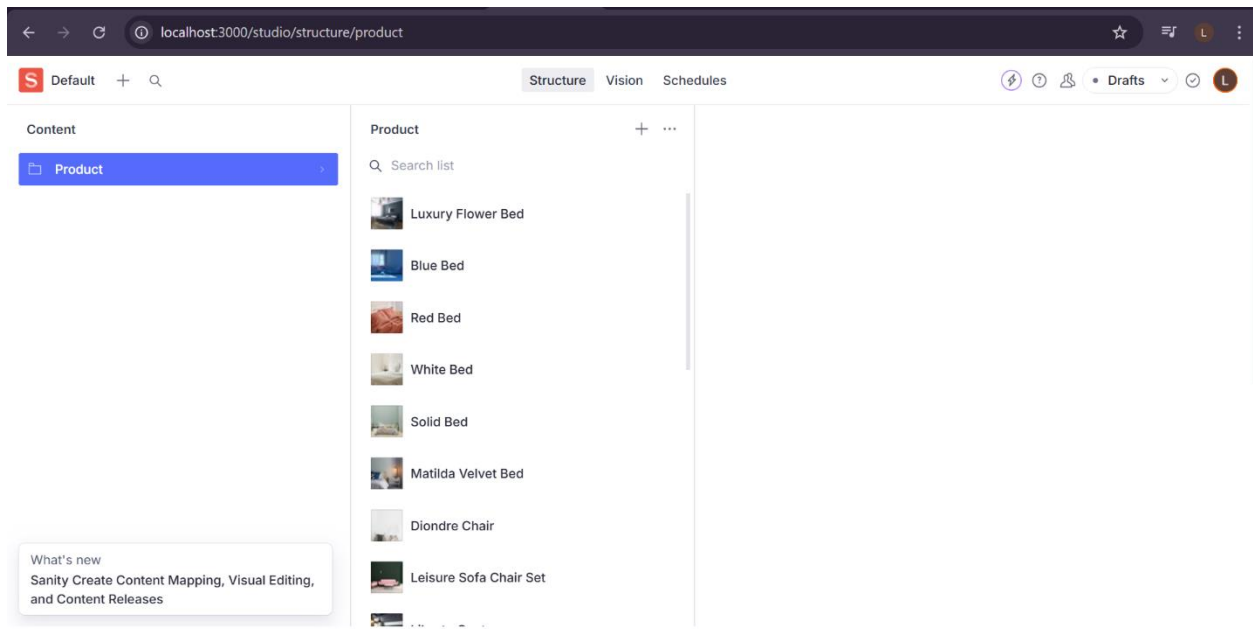


Run Command,

`npm run import-data`



The product data has successfully appeared in Sanity after running the local studio. This means the data was correctly uploaded and is now available in your Sanity Studio for further management and editing.



Successfully Completed Day 3