

JSX

JSX stands for JavaScript XML and it allows us to write HTML in React.

All the components of react app must have extension jsx.

VITE

Vite optimizes code compilation and execution, which can result in a better end-user experience due to faster loading times and lower resource usage. It is super fast.

Step 1: `npm create vite@5.4.0`

Project name:

Select a framework: react

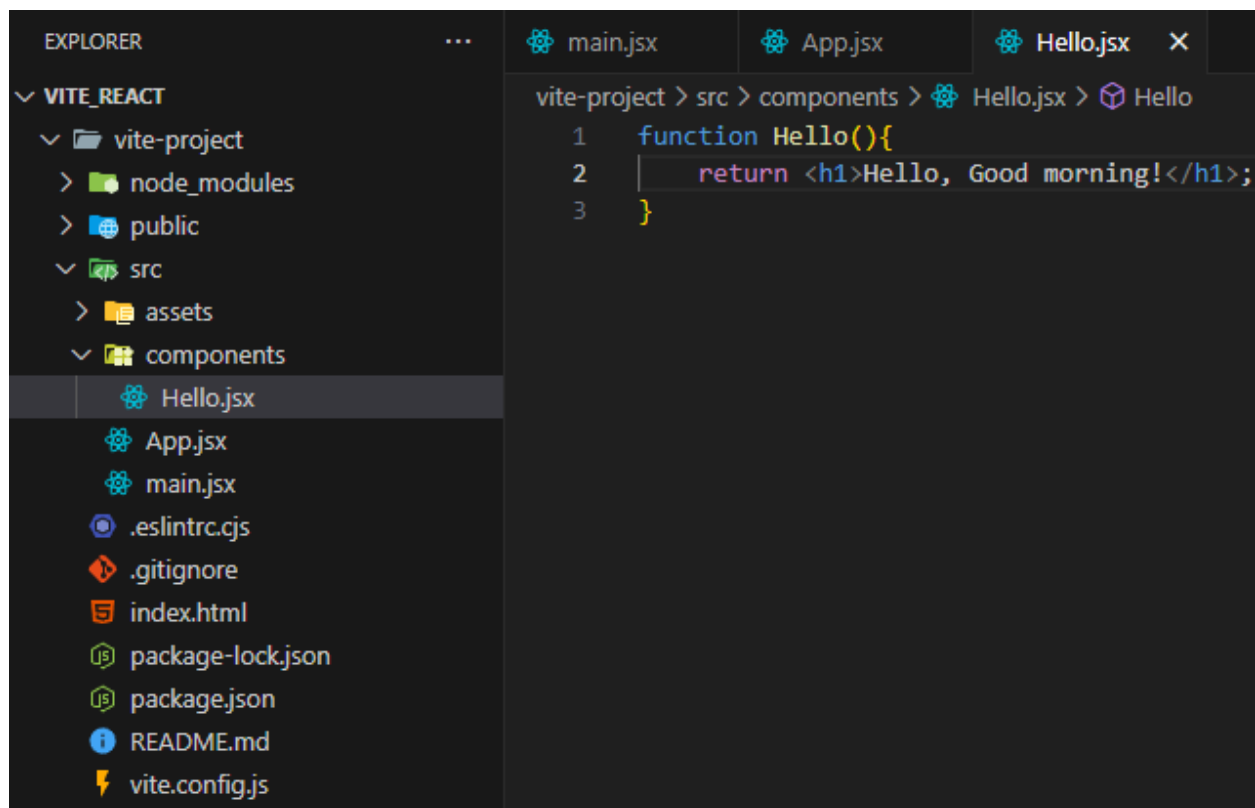
Select a variant: javascript

Step 2: `cd directory`

Step 3: `npm install`

Step 4: `npm run dev`

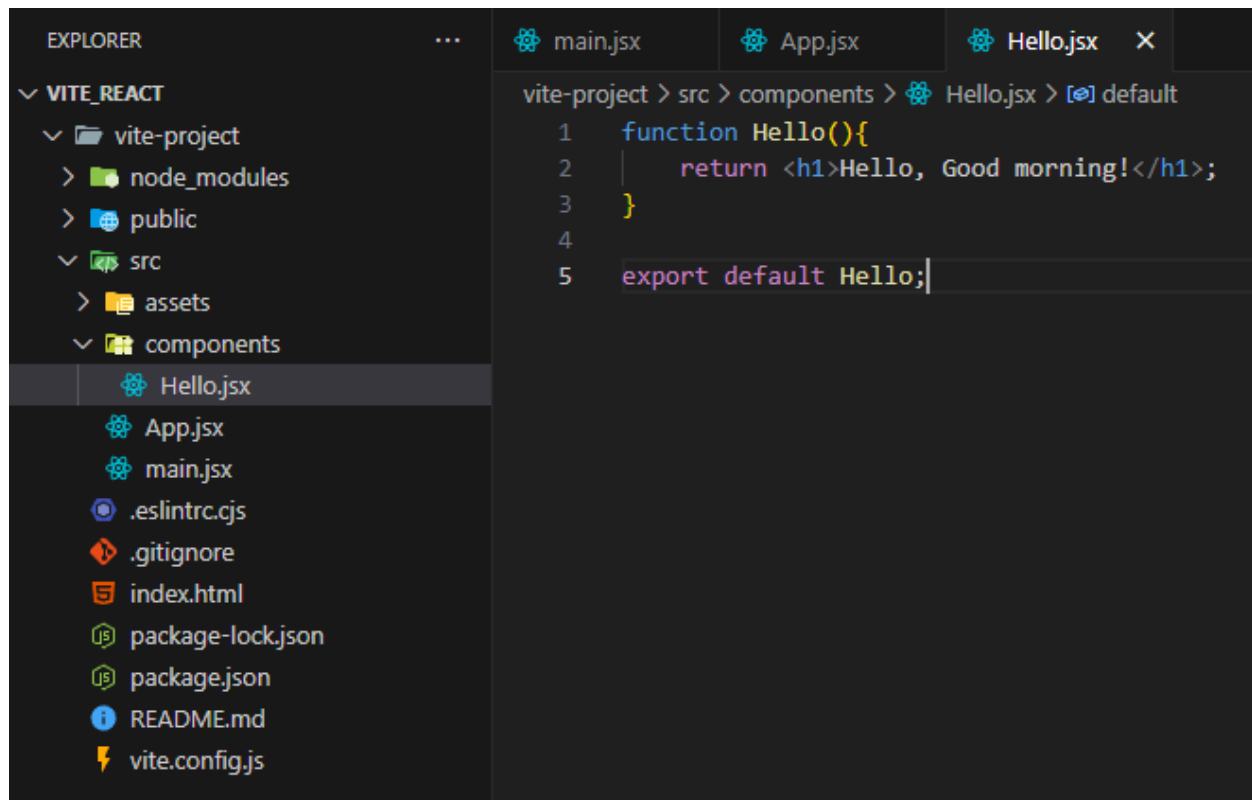
Step 5: `ctrl + C` to stop the server.



Create a component directory and manage all the components in the same directory.

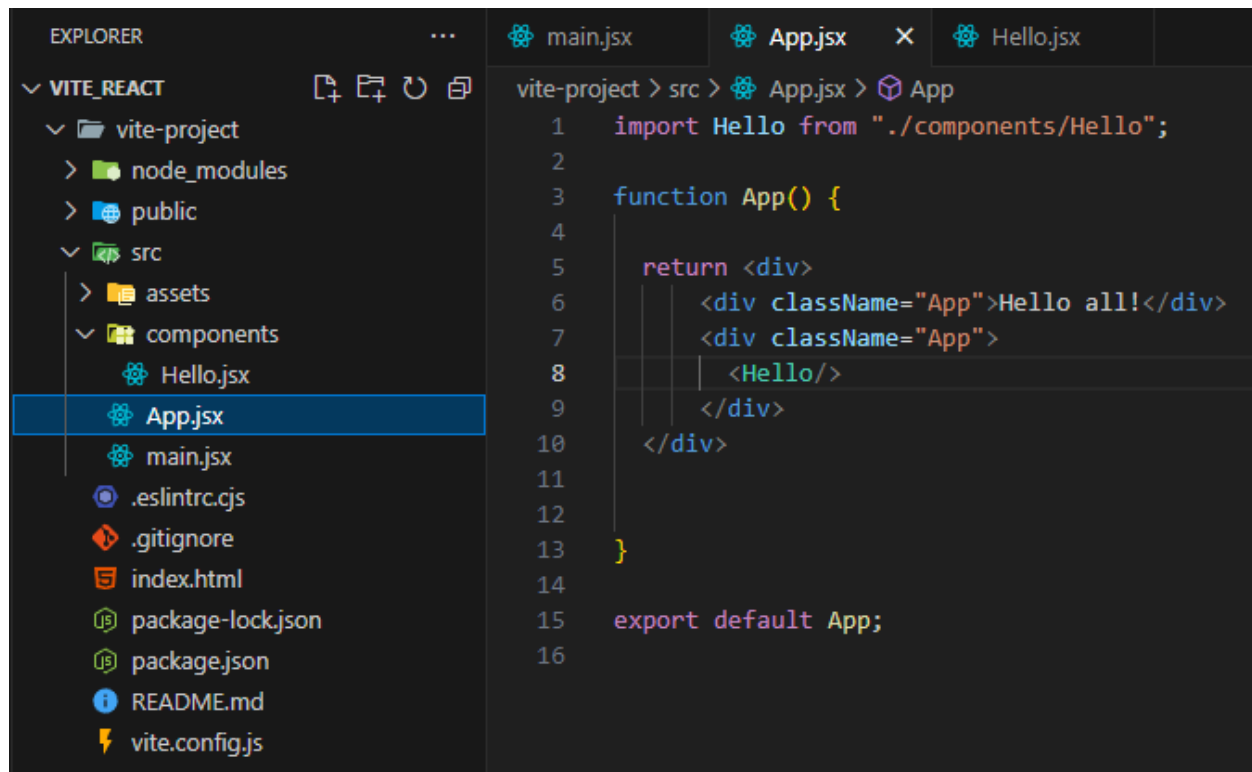
The component name must be started with a capital letter and also the function inside the file must be of the same name as of the file.

We have to export the function before we import in some file.



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface. On the left, the Explorer sidebar displays the project structure under 'VITE_REACT'. The 'components' directory is expanded, showing 'Hello.jsx' as the selected file. Other files in the project include 'App.jsx', 'main.jsx', '.eslintrc.cjs', '.gitignore', 'index.html', 'package-lock.json', 'package.json', 'README.md', and 'vite.config.js'. On the right, the editor shows the content of 'Hello.jsx'. The breadcrumb navigation indicates the path: 'vite-project > src > components > Hello.jsx > default'. The code defines a 'Hello' function that returns a JSX element and exports it as the default export.

```
1 function Hello(){
2   return <h1>Hello, Good morning!</h1>;
3 }
4
5 export default Hello;
```

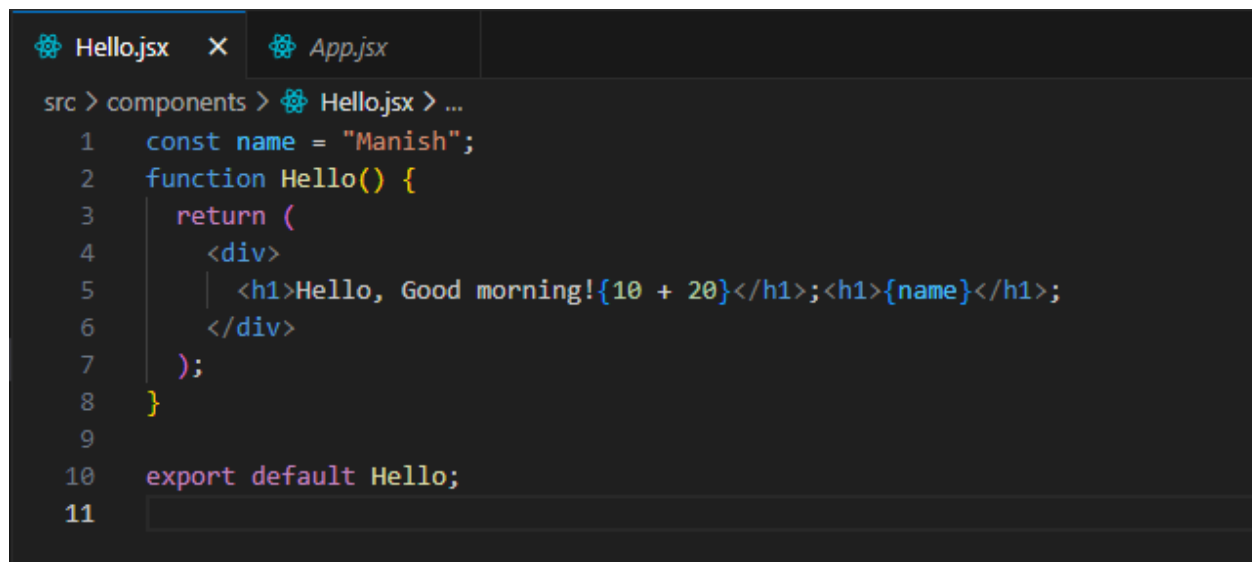


```
EXPLORER
vite-project
├── node_modules
├── public
├── src
│   ├── assets
│   ├── components
│   │   ├── Hello.jsx
│   │   └── App.jsx
│   ├── main.jsx
│   ├── .eslintrc.cjs
│   ├── .gitignore
│   ├── index.html
│   ├── package-lock.json
│   ├── package.json
│   ├── README.md
│   └── vite.config.js
└── ...

vite-project > src > App.jsx > App
1  import Hello from "../components/Hello";
2
3  function App() {
4
5      return <div>
6          <div className="App">Hello all!</div>
7          <div className="App">
8              <Hello/>
9          </div>
10     </div>
11
12
13 }
14
15 export default App;
16
```

Use of jsx.

JSX allows us to write javascript code inside the html. And using jsx, we can only return 1 element. ie. We use div containers.



```
Hello.jsx
App.jsx

src > components > Hello.jsx > ...
1  const name = "Manish";
2  function Hello() {
3      return (
4          <div>
5              <h1>Hello, Good morning!{10 + 20}</h1>;<h1>{name}</h1>;
6          </div>
7      );
8  }
9
10 export default Hello;
11
```

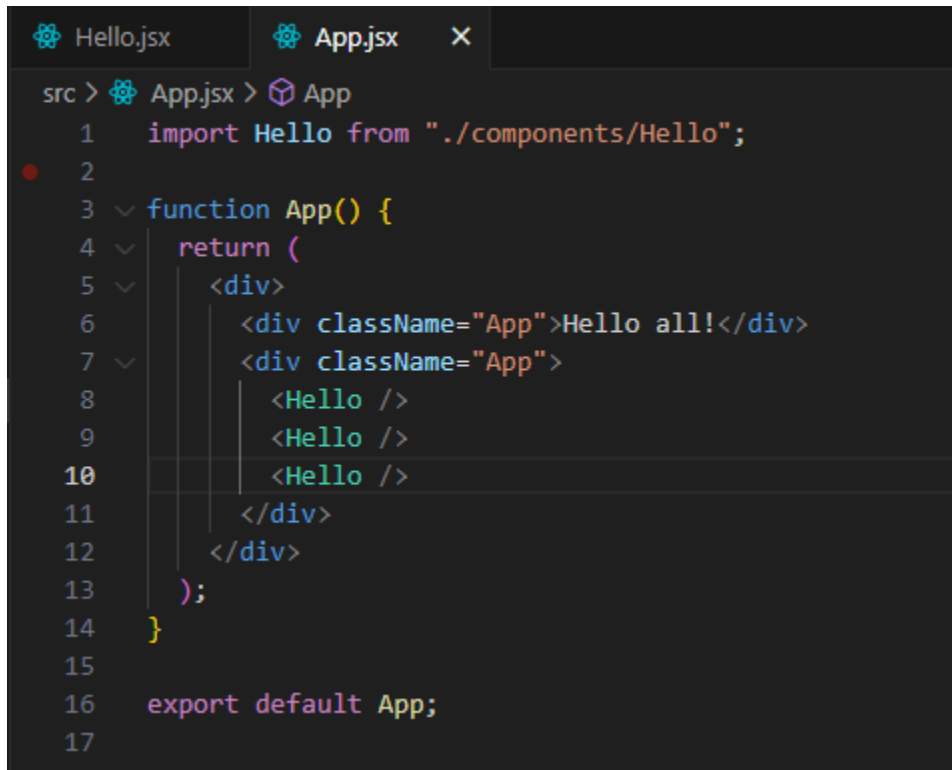
Reusability of component

It helps in making the application modular.

We can manage each component individually and use any where needed for multiple times.

Abstraction: Hiding away the complexity of codes.

We can use the components as shown below in our application.



```
src > App.jsx > App
1  import Hello from "../components/Hello";
2
3  function App() {
4    return (
5      <div>
6        <div className="App">Hello all!</div>
7        <div className="App">
8          <Hello />
9          <Hello />
10         <Hello />
11       </div>
12     </div>
13   );
14 }
15
16 export default App;
17
```

What are props in React?

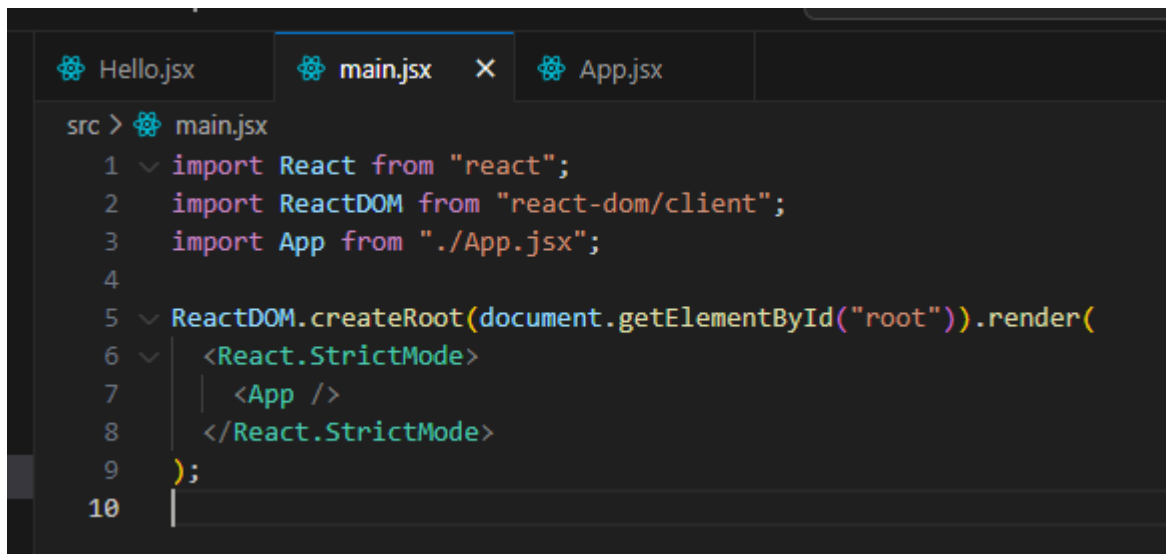
Props are arguments passed into React components. Props are passed to components via HTML attributes from one component to another. Props stands for properties. It helps use of dynamic components to get different results.

We can pass any data types using props.

```
src > components > Hello.jsx > ...
1  const name = "Manish";
2  function Hello(props) {
3    console.log(props);
4    return (
5      <div>
6        <h1>
7          {props.message} {props.name}
8        </h1>
9      </div>
10   );
11 }
12
13 export default Hello;
14 |
```

```
src > App.jsx > ...
1  import Hello from "../components/Hello";
2
3  function App() {
4    return (
5      <div>
6        <div className="App">Hello all!</div>
7        <div className="App">
8          <Hello />
9          <Hello name="Man" message="Hello," />
10         <Hello name="Manish" message="Good night!" />
11        </div>
12      </div>
13    );
14  }
15
16 export default App;
17 |
```

Strict mode in react

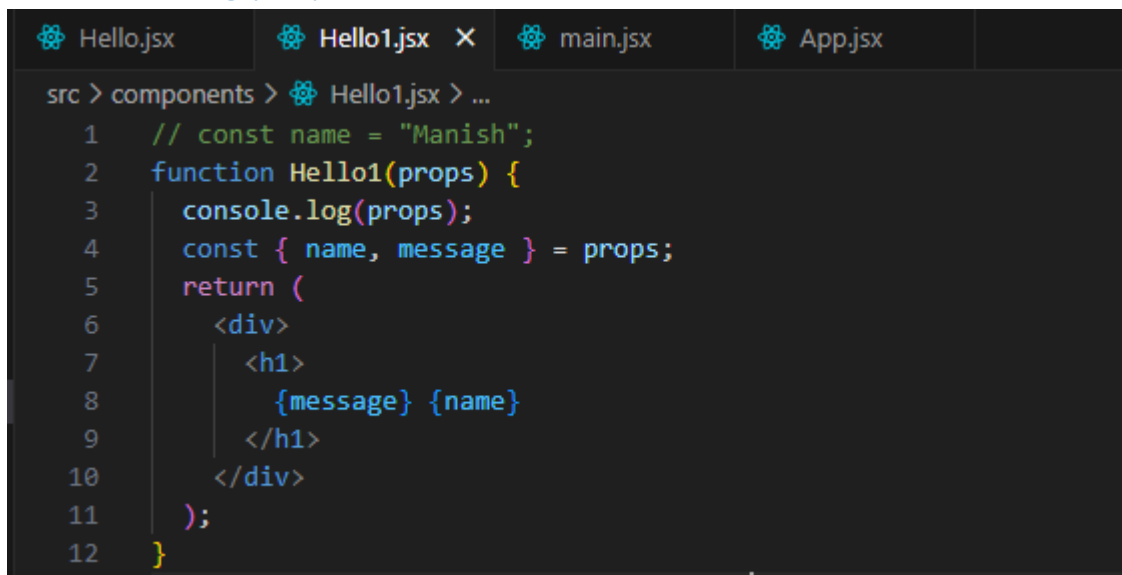


```
src > main.jsx
1  import React from "react";
2  import ReactDOM from "react-dom/client";
3  import App from "../App.jsx";
4
5  ReactDOM.createRoot(document.getElementById("root")).render(
6    <React.StrictMode>
7      <App />
8    </React.StrictMode>
9  );
10
```

Strict mode is used in dev mode which runs the application 2 times for safety purpose.

It is removed while application goes to production.

Destructuring props



```
src > components > Hello1.jsx > ...
1  // const name = "Manish";
2  function Hello1(props) {
3    console.log(props);
4    const { name, message } = props;
5    return (
6      <div>
7        <h1>
8          {message} {name}
9        </h1>
10      </div>
11    );
12  }
```

We can directly store the arguments to the variables and use it in the component by destructuring the props.

```
13  function Hello1({ name, message }) {  
14    return (  
15      <div>  
16        <h1>  
17          {message} {name}  
18        </h1>  
19      </div>  
20    );  
21  }  
22  
23  export default Hello1;  
24
```

We can also directly destructure the props up in the function argument. All the methods give the same result.

Immutability of props

We cannot change the value or reassign value of the variables used to store argument in the components.

Passing Arrays and Object to Components using Props

```
src > App.jsx > App
1  import Hello from "../components/Hello";
2  import Hello1 from "../components/Hello1";
3  import Cars from "../components/Cars";
4
5  function App() {
6    const days = ["Sun", "Mon", "Tue"];
7    const person = {
8      name: "Manish",
9      message: "Hello",
10     days: ["Sun", "Mon", "Tue"],
11   };
12   return (
13     <div>
14       <div className="App">Hello all!</div>
15       <div className="App">
16         <Hello />
17         <Hello name="Man" message="Hello," />
18         { /* <Hello1 name="Manish" message="Good night!" days={days} /> */ }
19         <Hello1 person={person} />
20         <Cars />
21       </div>
22     </div>
23   );
24 }
25
26 export default App;
27
```



```
src > components > Hello1.jsx > ...
11 // },
12 // }
13
14 // function Hello1({ name, message, days }) {
15 //   return (
16 //     <div>
17 //       <h1>
18 //         {message} {name} {days}
19 //       </h1>
20 //     </div>
21 //   );
22 // }
23
24 // function Hello1(props) {
25 //   return (
26 //     <div>
27 //       <h1>
28 //         {props.person.message} {props.person.name} {props.person.days}
29 //       </h1>
30 //     </div>
31 //   );
32 // }
33 // Destructuring props
34 function Hello1(person) {
35   return (
36     <div>
37       <h1>
38         {person.message} {person.name} {person.days}
39       </h1>
40     </div>
41   );
42 }
43 export default Hello1;
44
```

Using of map function

```
const numbers = [4, 9, 16, 25];
const newArr = numbers.map(Math.sqrt)
```

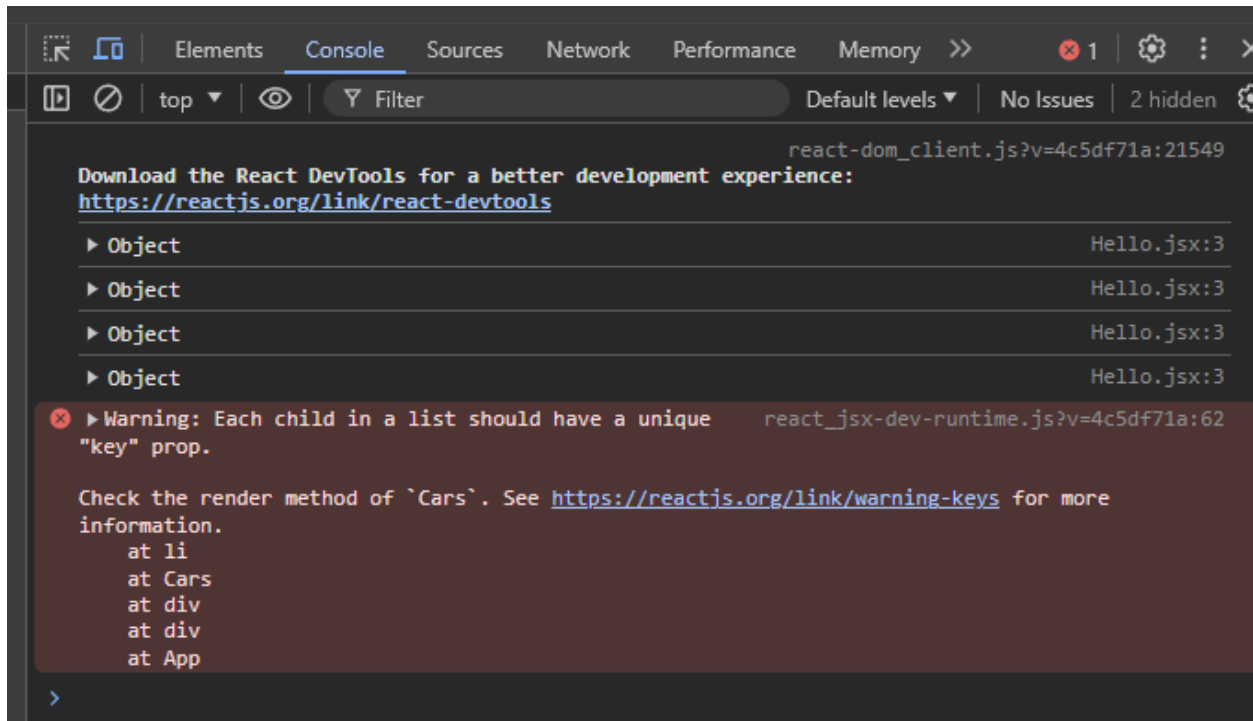
```
const numbers = [65, 44, 12, 4];
const newArr = numbers.map(myFunction)
```

```
function myFunction(num) {
  return num * 10;
}
```

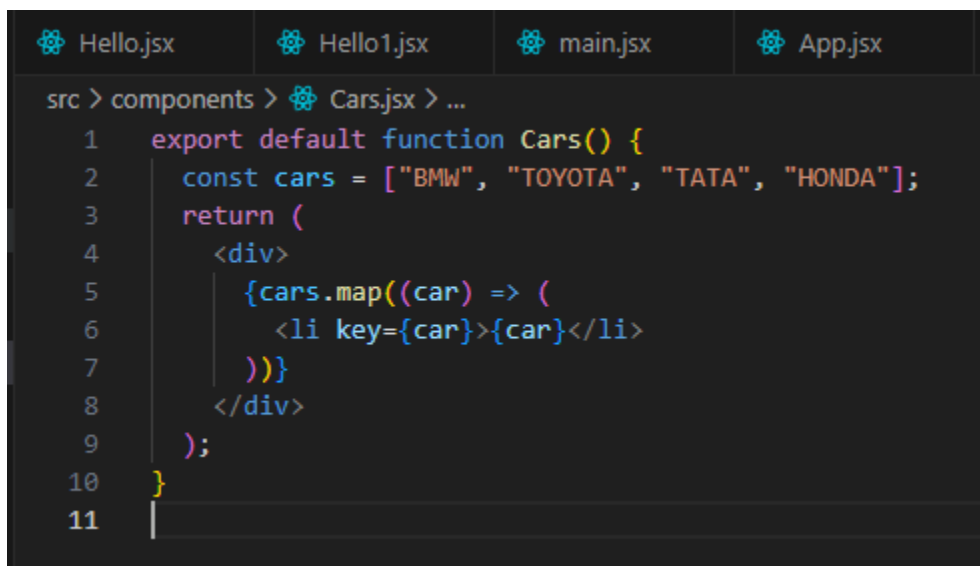
`map()` creates a new array from calling a function for every array element.

`map()` does not execute the function for empty elements.

`map()` does not change the original array.



We can just make each array item unique by using key as follows:



Rendering array of Objects

```
src > components > Cars.jsx > ...
1  export default function Cars() {
2    // const cars = ["BMW", "TOYOTA", "TATA", "HONDA"];
3    const cars = [
4      { name: "BMW", price: 2000000, emoji: "🚗" },
5      { name: "TOYOTA", price: 300000, emoji: "🚗" },
6      { name: "TATA", price: 1000000, emoji: "🚗" },
7      { name: "HONDA", price: 500000, emoji: "🚗" },
8    ];
9
10   return (
11     <div>
12       {cars.map((car) => (
13         // <li key={car}>{car}</li>
14         <li key={car.name}>
15           {car.name} ${car.price} {car.emoji}
16         </li>
17       ))}
18     </div>
19   );
20 }
21
```

Rendering components inside a loop

```
src > components > Cars.jsx > Cars > cars.map() callback
1  import Car from "../Car";
2
3  export default function Cars() {
4    // const cars = ["BMW", "TOYOTA", "TATA", "HONDA"];
5    const cars = [
6      { name: "BMW", price: 2000000, emoji: "🚗" },
7      { name: "TOYOTA", price: 300000, emoji: "🚗" },
8      { name: "TATA", price: 1000000, emoji: "🚗" },
9      { name: "HONDA", price: 500000, emoji: "🚗" },
10   ];
11
12   return (
13     <div>
14       <ul>
15         {cars.map((car) => (
16           // <li key={car}>{car}</li>
17
18           // <li key={car.name}>
19           //   {car.name} ${car.price} {car.emoji}
20           // </li>
21
22           <Car
23             key={car.name}
24             name={car.name}
25             price={car.price}
26             emoji={car.emoji}
27           />
28         ))}
29       </ul>
30     </div>
31   );
32 }
33
```

```
src > components > Car.jsx > Car
1  export default function Car({ name, price, emoji }) {
2    return (
3      <div>
4        {emoji} {name} {price}
5      </div>
6    );
7  }
8
```

Conditionally Rendering JSX & Components

```
src > components > ConditionalComponent.jsx > ConditionalComponent
1  import Code from "../Code";
2  import Welcome from "../Welcome";
3
4  export default function ConditionalComponent() {
5    const display = false;
6    if (display) {
7      return <Welcome />;
8    } else {
9      return <Code />;
10   }
11
12   // if (display) {
13   //   return (
14   //     <div>
15   //       <h3>This is conditional statement.</h3>
16   //     </div>
17   //   );
18   // } else {
19   //   return (
20   //     <div>
21   //       <h3>Code Everyday!</h3>
22   //     </div>
23   //   );
24   // }
25 }
26
```

```
src > components > Code.jsx > Code
1  export default function Code() {
2    return (
3      <div>
4        <h1>CodeEveryday!</h1>
5      </div>
6    );
7  }
8
```

```
src > components > Welcome.jsx > Welcome
1  export default function Welcome() {
2    return (
3      <div>
4        <h1>You are welcome.</h1>
5      </div>
6    );
7  }
8
```

It's not good to have two return statements in a single component.

Conditional Rendering using Element Variables

```
src > components > ConditionalComponent.jsx > ConditionalComponent
1  import Code from "../Code";
2  import Welcome from "../Welcome";
3
4  export default function ConditionalComponent() {
5    // let messageOne = <h1>This is message 1</h1>;
6    // let messageTwo = <h1>This is message 2</h1>;
7    // const display = true;
8    // if (display) {
9    //   return messageOne;
10   // } else {
11   //   return messageTwo;
12   // }
13
14   // To handle the multiple return
15   let message;
16   const display = false;
17   if (display) {
18     message = <h1>This is message 1</h1>;
19   } else {
20     message = <h1>This is message 2</h1>;
21   }
22   return message;
23
```

Always use element variables to conditionally render JS elements.

Ternary Operators

```
// Using ternary operator
const display = false;
return display ? <h1>Message 1</h1> : <h1>Message 2</h1>;
```

Or we can also use components.

```
// Using ternary operator
const display = true;
return display ? <Welcome /> : <Code />;
```