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How can I generate tsconfig.json file?

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How can I generate `tsconfig.json` via command line? I tried command `tsc init` , but this doesn't work.

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typescript



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asked Apr 28 '16 at 14:01



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5 Answers



It is [supported](#) since the release of TypeScript 1.6.

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Try to run in your console the following to check the version:



```
$ tsc -v
```



If the version is older than 1.6 you will need to update:

```
$ npm install -g typescript
```

Remember that you need to install node.js to use npm.

The correct command is `--init` not `init` :

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1 if, like me, this didn't quite work for you - try the solution provided in this answer: stackoverflow.com/a/32532656/1732184 Cheers! – [prestonsmith](#) Apr 20 '17 at 21:02 ✎

▲ this worked for me:

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▼ `tsc --init`

answered Sep 9 '18 at 7:10



This information is contained in stackoverflow.com/a/36917406/2108548 – [rominf](#) Mar 3 at 12:59 ✎

▲ Setup a ts project as following steps:

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- install typescript `yarn global add typescript`
 - create a **package.json**: run `yarn init` or setting defaults `yarn init -yp`
 - create a **tsconfig.json**: run `tsc --init`
 - (*optional) add **tslint.json**

The project structure seems like:

```
| package.json
| tsconfig.json
| tslint.json
| yarn.lock
```

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```
|  
└─src  
    index.ts
```

answered Feb 16 at 14:43



Little Roys

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▲ For those who have TypeScript installed as a local package (and possibly as a dev dependency) via:

1 \$ npm install typescript --save-dev

▼ ...and who have added `tsc` script to `package.json`:

```
"scripts": {  
  ...  
  "tsc": "tsc"  
},
```

You can call `tsc --init` via `npm`:

```
$ npm run tsc -- --init
```

answered Aug 15 at 13:29



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▲ There is something new, it does everything for you, even `package.json` and it's from Google.

0 It's called GTS for Google TypeScript Style. So it comes with an opinionated linter and other tools.

▼ It's [here](#) on Github.

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And apparently it avoids bikeshedding which is a good thing, right? :)

answered Sep 21 at 6:08



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