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Exercise (Instructions): Angular Templatedriven Forms Part 1

Objectives and Outcomes

In this exercise you will learn about using Angular template-driven forms in your Angular application. You will also learn to use the Angular material dialog component to show a form in a dialog view in the Angular application. At the end of this exercise you will be able to:

- Add a dialog view using the Angular Material dialog component to your application
- Design a template-driven form in your Angular application.

Triggering the Dialog View

 Add a link to the toolbar in the header component, which when clicked will open a Login form in a dialog view:

Adding a Dialog Component

• Next create an Angular component named LoginComponent to your Angular application:

```
1 ng g component login
```

 To make this component into a Dialog component, open login.component.ts and import MdDialog and MdDialogRef as follows:

```
1 import {MdDialog, MdDialogRef} from '@angular/material';
2 |
```

Then update the template file as follows:

```
1 <md-toolbar md-dialog-title color="primary">
2   Login
3   <span class="flex-spacer"></span>
4   <button md-button md-dialog-close>&times;</button>
5   </md-toolbar>
```

• To make this component be opened from another component, you need to declare this as an EntryComponent in the AppModule, by adding the following to the NgModule decorator:

 Now, to trigger the Dialog view of the Login component, open header.component.ts and update it as follows:

```
1
 2
    import { MdDialog, MdDialogRef } from '@angular/material';
 3
    import { LoginComponent } from '../login/login.component';
 5
 6
 7
8
    export class HeaderComponent implements OnInit {
9
10
      constructor(public dialog: MdDialog ) { }
11
12
      ngOnInit() {
13
14
15
      openLoginForm() {
        this.dialog.open(LoginComponent, {width: '500px', height: '450px'});
16
17
18
19
    }
```

Add in the Login Template-driven Form

 To use the Template-driven forms, import the Angular Forms module into app.module.ts by updating it as follows:

```
import:import { FormsModule } from '@angular/forms';
 2
 3
    . . .
 4
 5
    @NgModule({
 6
 7
8
9
      imports: [
10
11
12
        FormsModule
13
      ],
14
```

• Open login.component.html file and add in the form as follows:

```
{{ user | json }}
 2
 3
    <form novalidate (ngSubmit)="onSubmit()">
 4
 5
      <md-dialog-content>
 6
        >
 7
          <md-input-container>
            <input mdInput placeholder="Username" type="text" [(ngModel)]="user</pre>
 8
               .username" name="username" required>
9
          </md-input-container>
          <md-input-container>
10
            <input mdInput placeholder="Password" type="password" [(ngModel)]="user</pre>
11
               .password" name="password" required>
12
          </md-input-container>
          <md-checkbox [(ngModel)]="user.remember" name="remember">Remember Me</md
13
            -checkbox>
14
        15
      </md-dialog-content>
16
      <md-dialog-actions>
        <span class="flex-spacer"></span>
17
        <button md-button md-dialog-close>Cancel/button>
18
19
        <button type="submit" md-button class="background-primary text-floral-white"</pre>
          >Login</button>
20
      </md-dialog-actions>
21
    </form>
```

- We use the Angular Material support for styling the form elements using the Form element components.
- Then, open login.component.ts file and update its contents as follows:

```
1
 2
    export class LoginComponent implements OnInit {
 3
 5
      user = {remember: false};
 6
 7
      constructor(public dialogRef: MdDialogRef<LoginComponent>) { }
 8
9
      ngOnInit() {
10
      }
11
12
      onSubmit() {
        console.log("User: ", this.user);
13
14
        this.dialogRef.close();
15
      }
16
17
```

Save all the changes and do a Git commit with the message "Template Forms Part 1".

Conclusions

In this exercise you learnt to design a template-driven form and also a Dialog view using the Angular material dialog component.