

callback function in typescript example

In TypeScript, callback functions are commonly used to handle asynchronous operations, such as fetching data from a server, reading files, or executing tasks that take some time to complete. Here's an example of how to define and use a callback function in TypeScript:

data.service.ts:

```
import { Injectable } from '@angular/core';
import { HttpClient } from '@angular/common/http';
import { Observable } from 'rxjs';

@Injectable({
  providedIn: 'root'
})
export class DataService {

  private apiUrl = 'https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/posts'; // Example API URL, replace with your
  API endpoint

  constructor(private http: HttpClient) { }

  // Fetch product item data from a fake API asynchronously
  fetchDataFromAPI(): Observable<ProductItem[]> {
    return this.http.get<ProductItem[]>(this.apiUrl);
  }
}

export interface ProductItem {
  userId: number;
  id: number;
  title: string;
```

```
body: string;  
}
```

app.component.ts:

```
import { Component, OnInit } from '@angular/core';  
import { DataService, ProductItem } from './data.service';  
  
@Component({  
  selector: 'app-root',  
  templateUrl: './app.component.html',  
  styleUrls: ['./app.component.css']  
})  
export class AppComponent implements OnInit {  
  
  fetchedData: ProductItem[];  
  
  constructor(private dataService: DataService) {}  
  
  ngOnInit() {  
    // Call the fetchDataFromAPI function from the DataService and subscribe to the Observable  
    this.dataService.fetchDataFromAPI().subscribe(  
      (data: ProductItem[]) => {  
        // Handle the fetched data  
        this.fetchedData = data;  
      },  
      (error) => {  
        console.error('Error fetching data:', error);  
      }  
    );  
  }  
}
```

```
}
```

app.component.html:

```
<div>
  <h1>Fetched Products:</h1>
  <ul>
    <li *ngFor="let item of fetchedData">
      <strong>Title:</strong> {{ item.title }}<br>
      <strong>Body:</strong> {{ item.body }}
    </li>
  </ul>
</div>
```

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
In Angular applications, promises are often used to handle asynchronous operations such as making HTTP requests to fetch data from a server. Angular's HttpClient module returns Observables by default for handling HTTP requests, but you can convert these Observables into promises using the `.toPromise()` method if needed. Here's an example of using promises in Angular:

Promise

The **Promise** object represents the eventual completion (or failure) of an asynchronous operation and its resulting value.

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```
const whereIsMyCoffeeOrder = function(orderId) {  
  return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {  
    coffeeApi.checkStatus(orderId, (error, coffeeStatus) => {  
      if (error) {  
        // Promise fails  
        reject(error)  
      }  
      else {  
        // Promise is fulfilled  
        resolve(coffeeStatus)  
      }  
    })  
  })  
}
```

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```
// Handle fulfilled (resolved) promises  
promise.then((result) => { })
```

```
// Handle failed (rejected) promises  
promise.catch((error) => { })
```



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```
const axiosRequest = require('axios')

axiosRequest
  .get('https://www.boredapi.com/api/activity')
  .then(response => {
    console.log(`You could ${response.data.activity}`)
  })
  .catch(error => {
    console.error(`ERROR! ${error}`)
  })
```

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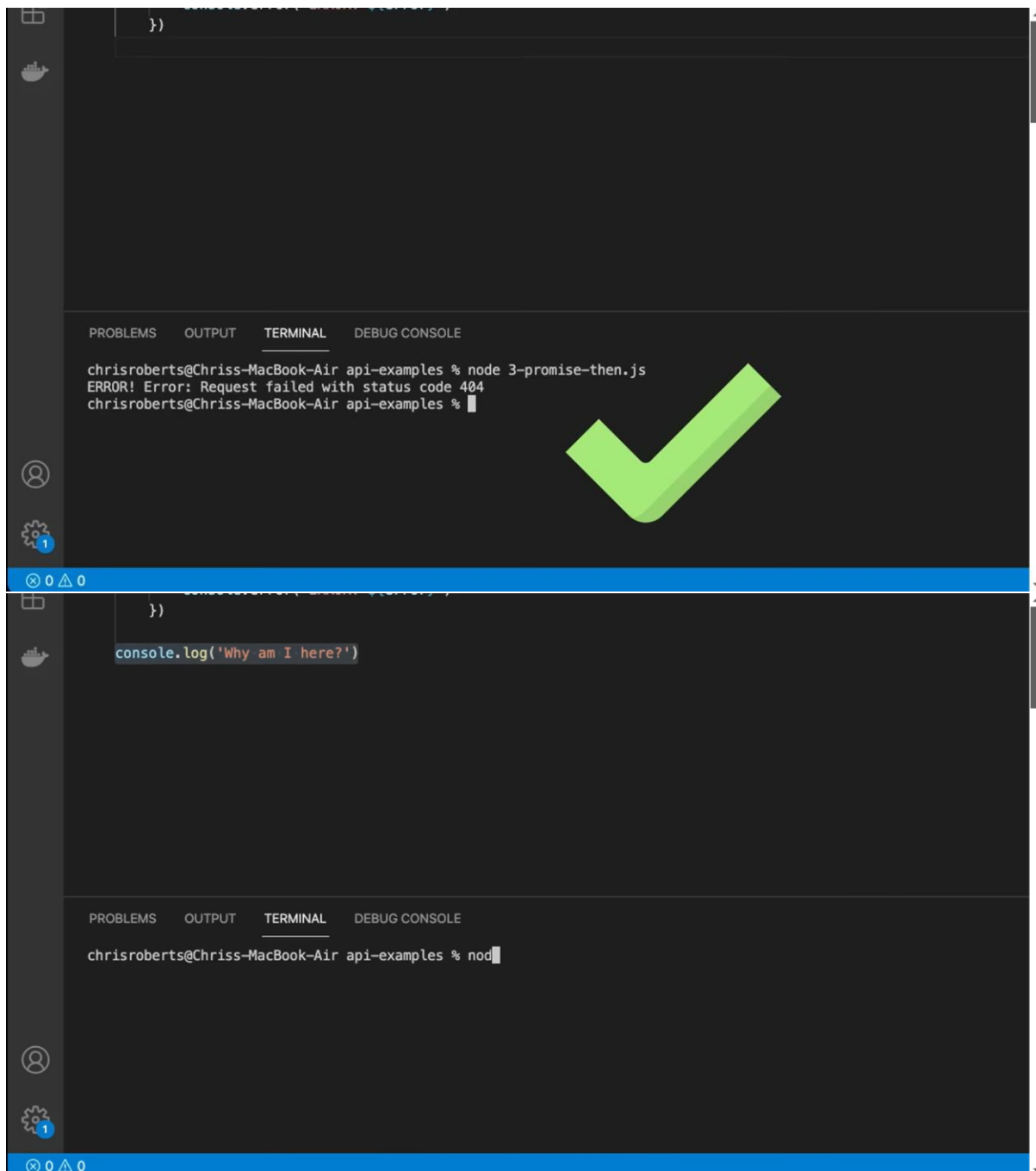
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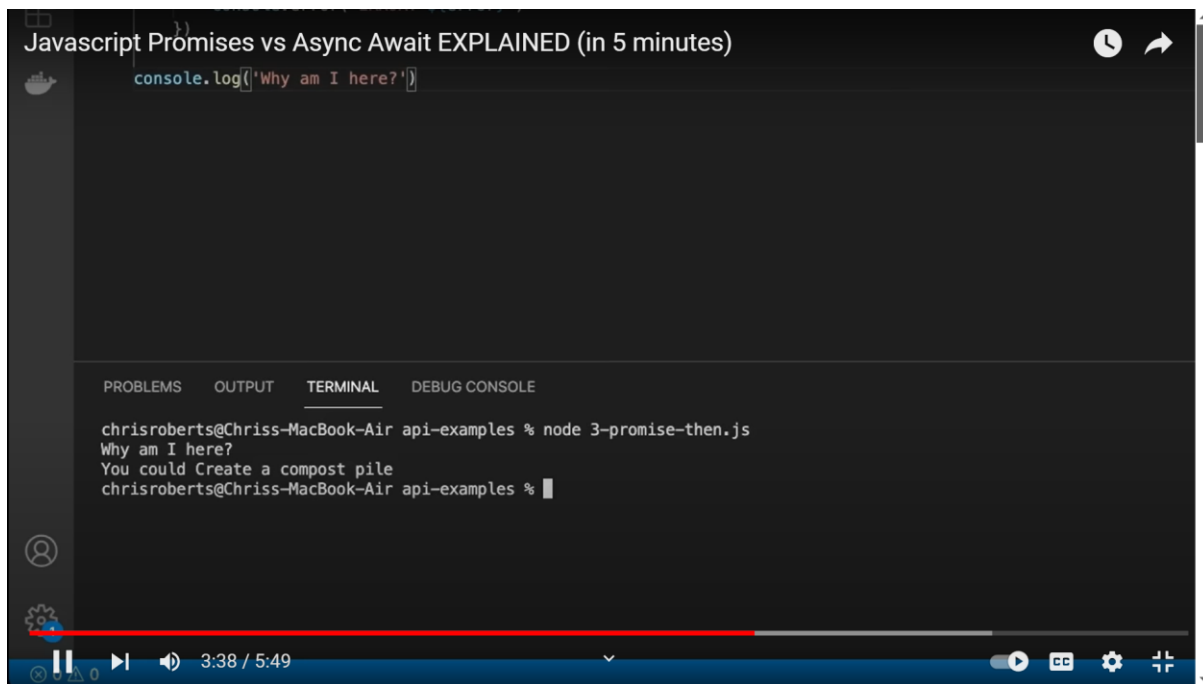
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```
axiosRequest
  .get('https://httpstat.us/404')
  .then(response => {
    console.log(`You could ${response.data.activity}`)
  })
  .catch(error => {
    console.error(`ERROR! ${error}`)
  })
```

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The image shows a VS Code editor window with a dark theme. The editor contains the following JavaScript code:

```
const axiosRequest = require('axios')

async function getActivity() {
  let response = await axiosRequest.get('https://www.boredapi.com/api/activity')
  console.log(`You could ${response.data.activity}`)
}

getActivity()
```

Below the code editor, there is a terminal panel with tabs for PROBLEMS, OUTPUT, TERMINAL, and DEBUG CONSOLE. The terminal shows the command:

```
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```

Overlaid on the bottom half of the image is a video player interface. The video title is "Javascript Promises vs Async Await EXPLAINED (in 5 minutes)". The video player shows a progress bar at 4:48 / 5:49. The video content shows the same VS Code editor window as the one above, with the terminal output:

```
chrisroberts@Chriss-MacBook-Air api-examples % node 3-async-resolver.js
You could have a fling session with your friends
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```

The video player interface includes standard controls like play/pause, volume, and a settings icon.

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```
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You could Have a jam session with your friends
chrisroberts@Chriss-MacBook-Air api-examples %
```



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```
const axiosRequest = require('axios')

async function getActivity() {
  try {
    let response = await axiosRequest.get('https://httpstat.us/500')
    console.log(`You could ${response.data.activity}`)
  } catch (error) {
    console.error(`ERROR: ${error}`)
  }
}
```

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```
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```

