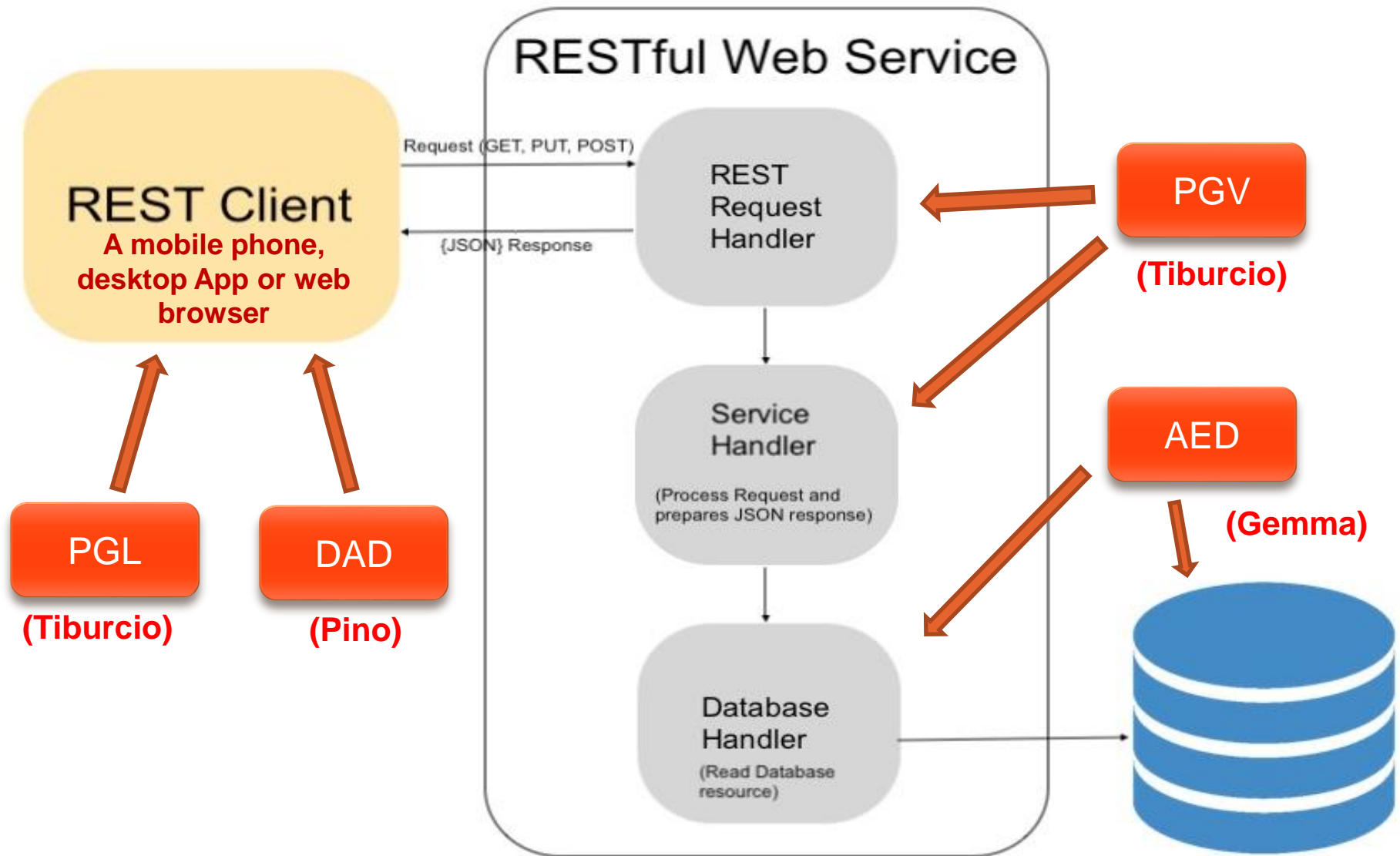


# **IONIC consuming an API (Using Angular)**

Summary of steps based on the web:

<https://remotestack.io/ionic-http-requests-with-httpclient-get-post-put-delete-tutorial/>

# Let us never lose the global vision that we pursue...



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**IONIC**

**REST Client**

A mobile phone,  
desktop App or web  
browser

**PGL**

(Tiburcio)

**DAD**

(Pino)

**RESTful Web Service**

Request (GET, PUT, POST)

REST  
Request  
Handler

{JSON} Response

Service  
Handler

(Process Request and  
prepares JSON response)

Database  
Handler  
(Read Database  
resource)

**PGV**

(Tiburcio)

**AED**

(Gemma)



# To the mess... we are going to make our App with Ionic...

What do we do now?

**You must previously have installed:**

- **NodeJS**, which is what has made JavaScript to run outside of the web browser.
- **npm**, which is the package manager for node. (Similar to apt for Linux)
- The commands below allow you to see the installed version.

```
$ node --version  
$ npm --version
```

# To the mess... we are going to make our App with Ionic...

Let's install ionic...

## Let's install ionic:

- **@ionic/cli**, ionic comes as one more package available in npm.
- The option **-g** is to install it globally in your PC.

```
$ npm install -g @ionic/cli
```

# To the mess... we are going to make our App with Ionic...

Let's create our App with ionic...

Creating our Ionic App:

- **ionic start**, creates a skeleton of the App.
- **myApp**, is the name of the App to be created.
- **blank**, is the initial template. Other options are: tabs, sidemenu, etc...
- **--capacitor**, means that I'm going to use integration with Capacitor. The other possible option is --cordova
- **--type=angular**, means that I'm going to use Angular. Other options are: react or vue. You can also use older versions: "ionic1" or "ionic-angular". "ionic start --list" shows a full list of the available options.

```
$ ionic start myApp blank --capacitor --type=angular
```


# To the mess... we are going to make our App with Ionic...

Let's create our App with ionic...

It will surely ask you the following if you want to create an Ionic account...

You do not need an Ionic account for this practice...

To get to the point in this practice, answer No by pressing ENTER.

Join the Ionic Community! 

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? Create free Ionic account? (y/N)

# To the mess... we are going to make our App with Ionic...

Let's create our App with ionic...

If you get to this screen, you have managed to create the skeleton of a project with Ionic that is now ready to work...

Your Ionic app is ready! Follow these next steps:

- Go to your new project: `cd .\myApp`
- Run `ionic serve` within the app directory to see your app in the browser
- Run `ionic capacitor add` to add a native iOS or Android project using Capacitor
- Generate your app icon and splash screens using `cordova-res --skip-config --copy`
- Explore the Ionic docs for components, tutorials, and more: <https://ion.link/docs>
- Building an enterprise app? Ionic has Enterprise Support and Features: <https://ion.link/enterprise-edition>

```
tibur@MSI MINGW64 /c/MisCosas/Casa/Ionic
$ █
```



# To the mess... we are going to make our App with Ionic...

Let's boot our App with Ionic...

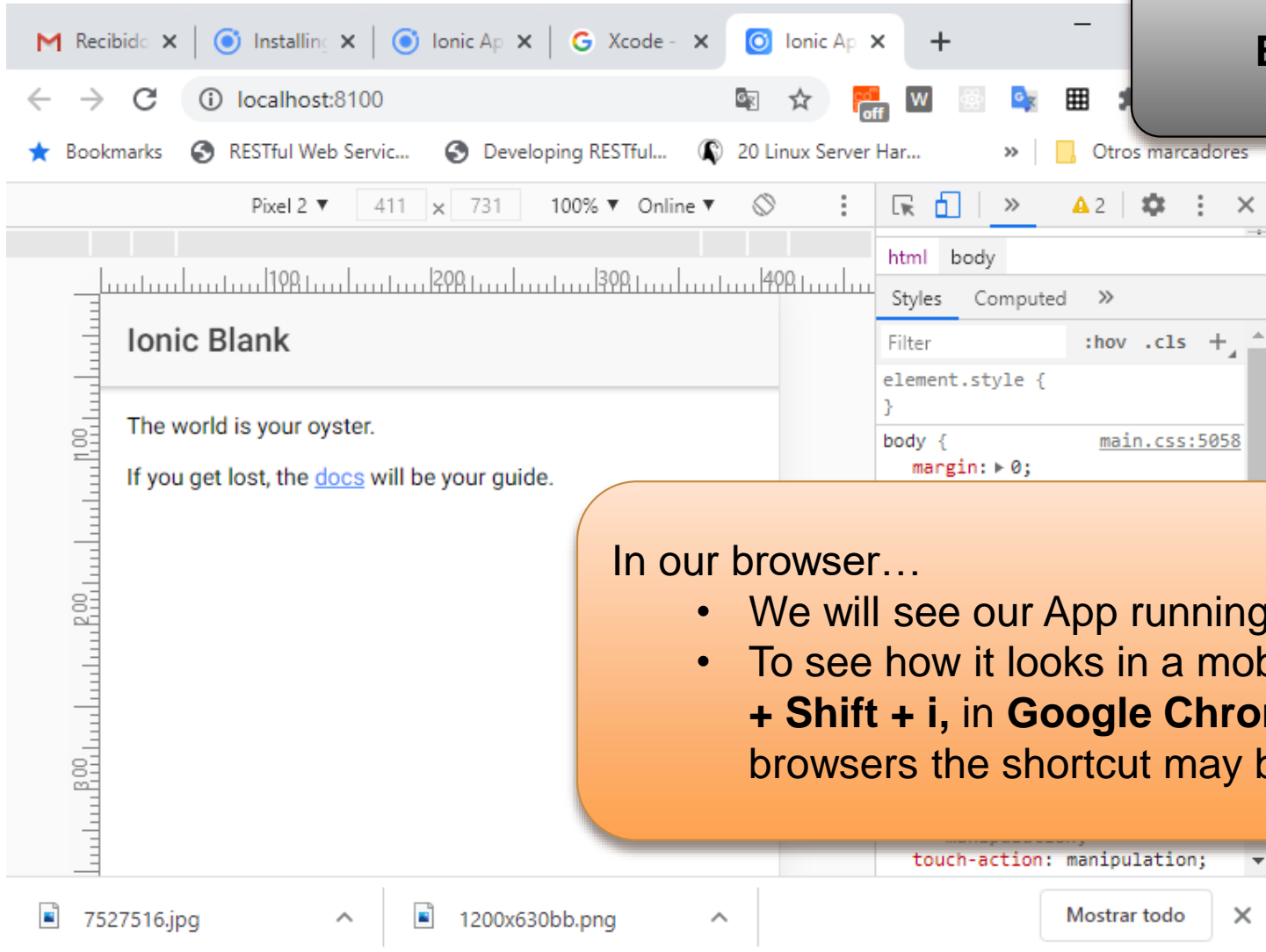
Let's boot our App with ionic:

- **cd myApp**, Change to the new created directory.
- **ionic serve**, Let's boot the developing server for our App.

```
$ cd myApp  
$ ionic serve
```

# To the mess... we are going to make our App with Ionic...

Et voilà...



In our browser...

- We will see our App running.
- To see how it looks in a mobile phone **Ctrl + Shift + i**, in **Google Chrome**. In other browsers the shortcut may be different.

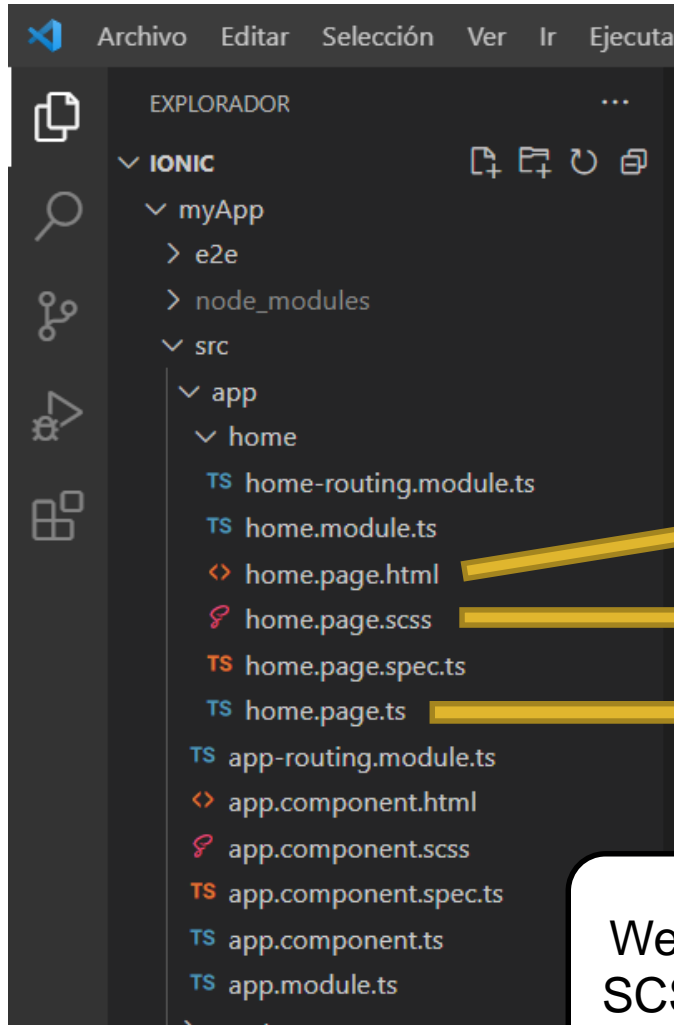
Let's start coding.

**It all comes down to  
HTML, CSS, and  
JavaScript**

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## All is HTML, CSS & JavaScript

Let's check that  
the most  
important is  
HTML, CSS and  
JavaScript



HTML

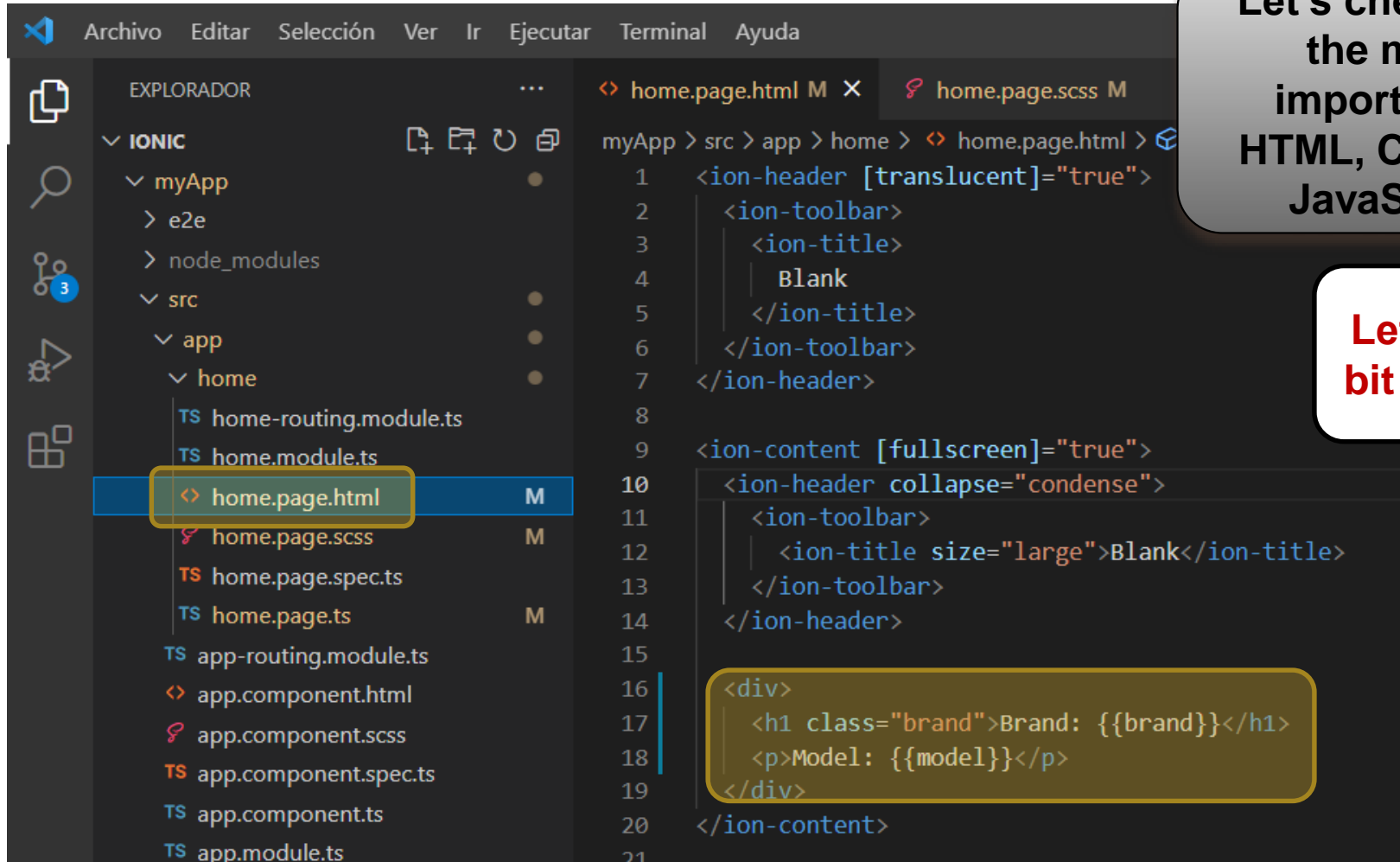
SCSS

TypeScript

We actually use the Angular framework and we work with SCSS for styles and with TypeScript instead of JavaScript

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## All is HTML, CSS & JavaScript



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with an Ionic app project. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows the project structure, with the `home.page.html` file selected and highlighted. The main editor area displays the content of `home.page.html`, which is an Ionic page template. The code includes an `<ion-header>` with a translucent toolbar and a blank title, and an `<ion-content>` with a fullscreen header and a toolbar containing a title 'Blank'. Below the header, there is a `<div>` containing two HTML elements: a `<h1>` with the class 'brand' and a `<p>` with the text 'Model: {{model}}'. The code is written in a dark theme with syntax highlighting.

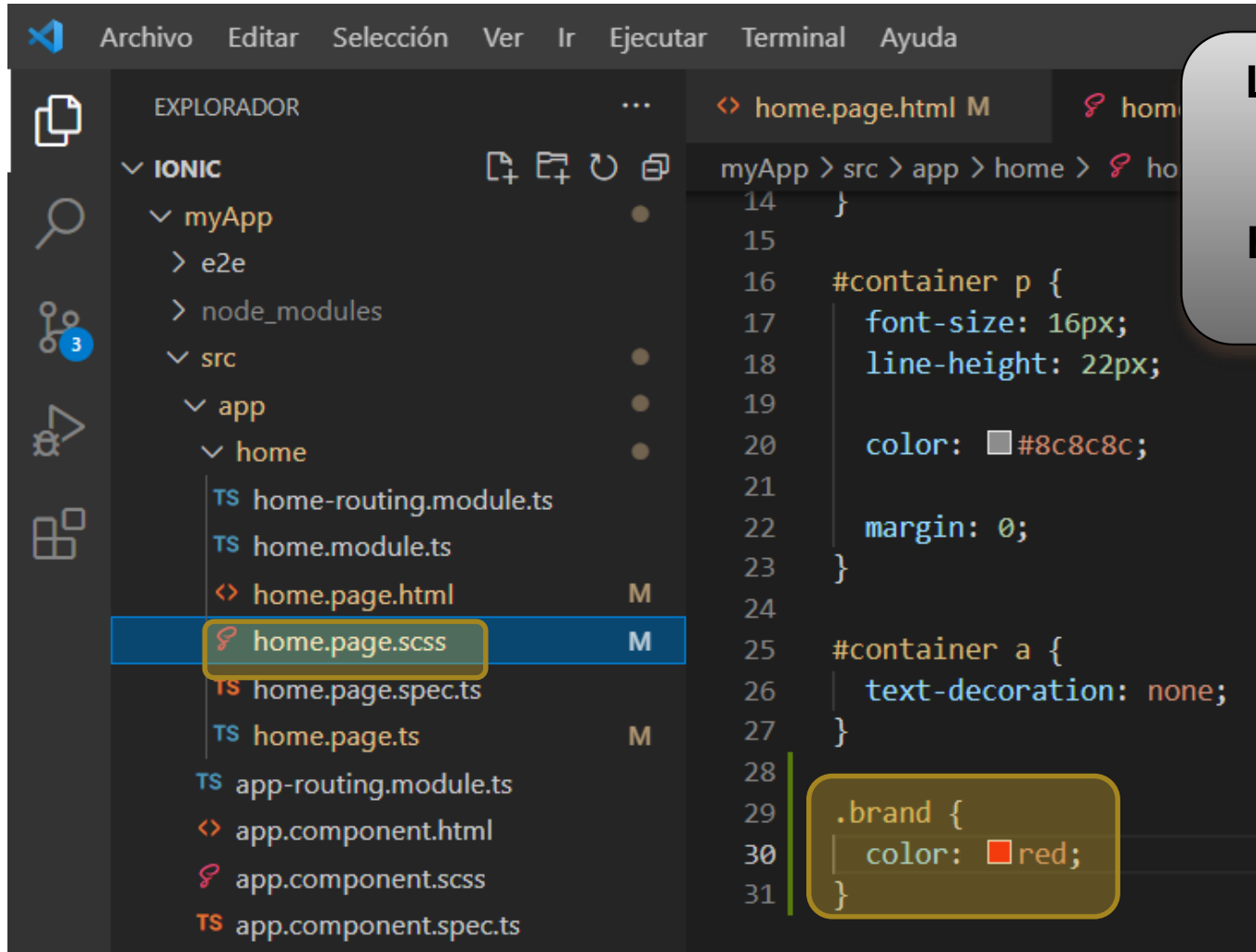
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5     </ion-title>
6   </ion-toolbar>
7 </ion-header>
8
9 <ion-content [fullscreen]="true">
10  <ion-header collapse="condense">
11    <ion-toolbar>
12      <ion-title size="large">Blank</ion-title>
13    </ion-toolbar>
14  </ion-header>
15
16  <div>
17    <h1 class="brand">Brand: {{brand}}</h1>
18    <p>Model: {{model}}</p>
19  </div>
20 </ion-content>
21
```

Let's check that  
the most  
important is  
HTML, CSS and  
JavaScript

Let's add a  
bit of HTML

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## All is HTML, CSS & JavaScript



Let's check that  
the most  
important is  
HTML, CSS and  
JavaScript

Let's add a  
bit of  
SCSS

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## All is HTML, CSS & JavaScript

Let's check that the most important is HTML, CSS and JavaScript

Let's add a bit of TypeScript

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a dark theme. The Explorer sidebar on the left displays the project structure:

- EXPLORADOR
  - IONIC
    - myApp
      - e2e
      - node\_modules
      - src
        - app
          - home
            - home-routing.module.ts
            - home.module.ts
            - home.page.html (M)
            - home.page.scss (M)
            - home.page.spec.ts
            - home.page.ts (M) (highlighted with a yellow box)
            - app-routing.module.ts
            - app.component.html

The main editor area shows the content of `home.page.html`:

```
myApp > src > app > home > TS home.pa
1  import { Component } from
2
3  @Component({
4    selector: 'app-home',
5    templateUrl: 'home.page.html',
6    styleUrls: ['home.page.scss'],
7  })
8  export class HomePage {
9
10     brand: string = "BH";
11     model: string = "star";
12
13     constructor() {}
14
15 }
16
```

A yellow box highlights the TypeScript properties in the `HomePage` class:

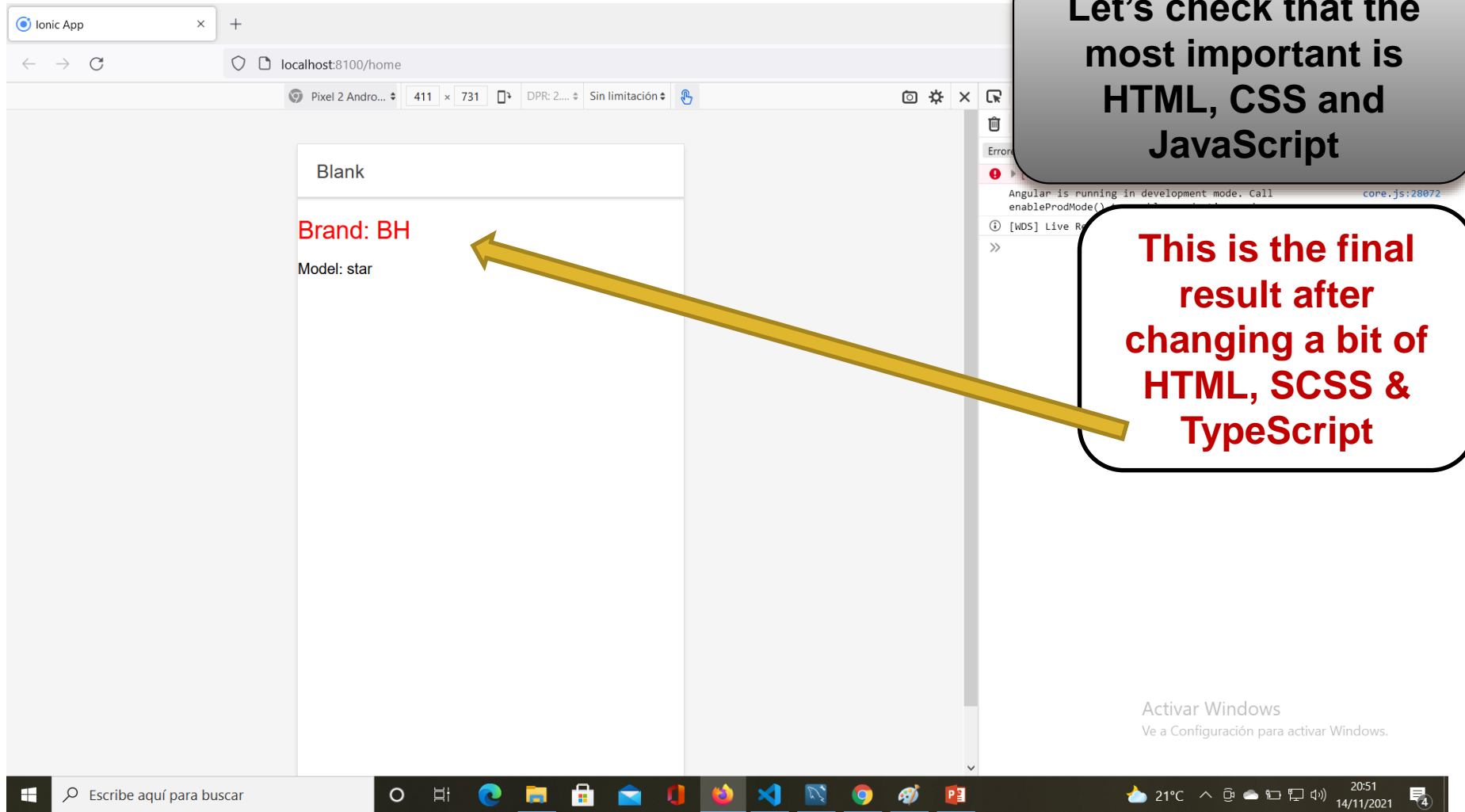
```
brand: string = "BH";
model: string = "star";
```

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## All is HTML, CSS & JavaScript

Let's check that the most important is HTML, CSS and JavaScript

This is the final result after changing a bit of HTML, SCSS & TypeScript





Let's create now a  
new page called my-  
bicycles which shows  
a list from a JSON  
Array of objects

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## List from a JSON Array of objects

Let's create a page called my-bicycles

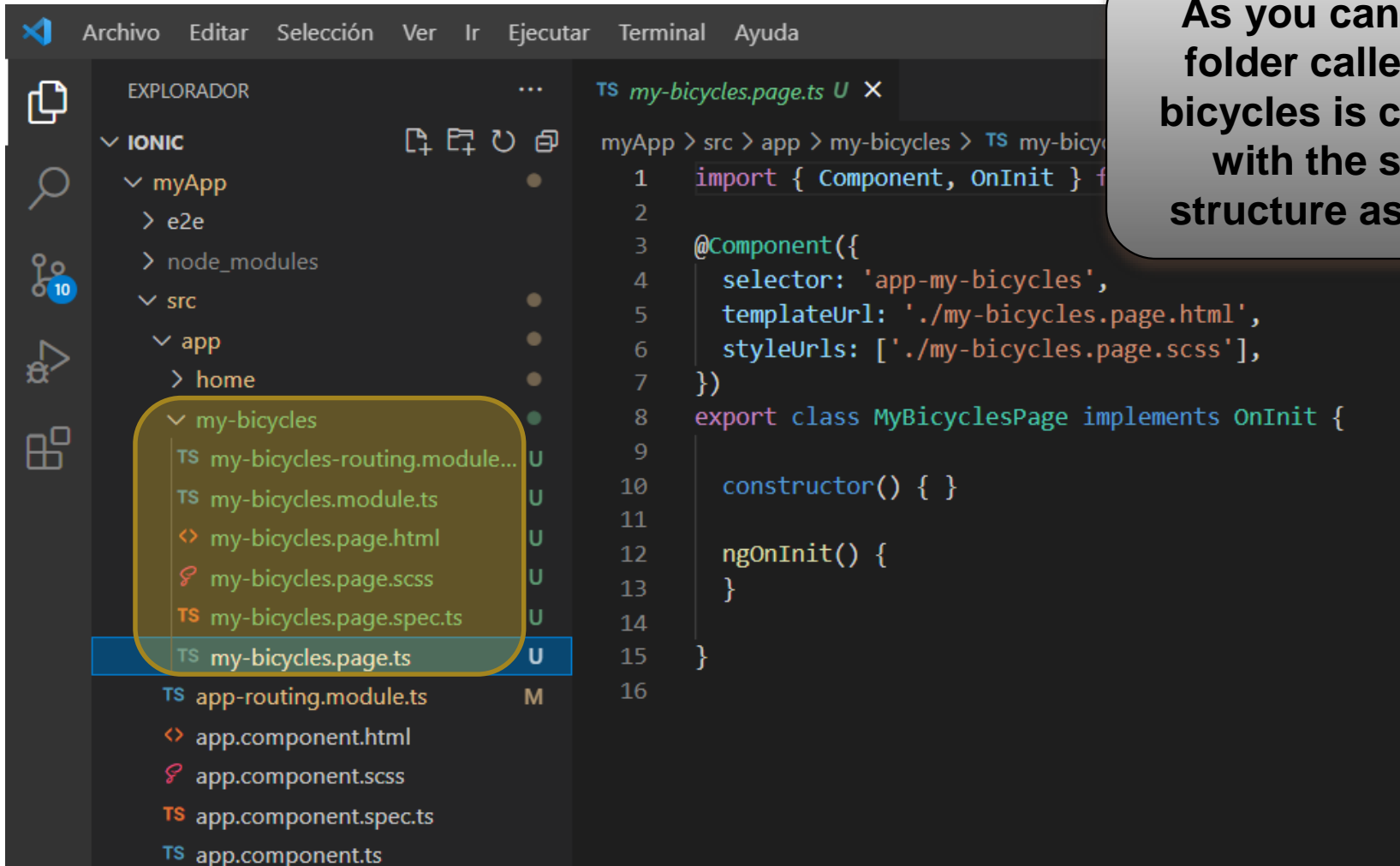
```
tibur@DESKTOP-02362TM MINGW64 /c/MisCosas/Casa/Ionic/myApp
$ ionic generate page my-bicycles
> ng.cmd generate page my-bicycles --project=app
CREATE src/app/my-bicycles/my-bicycles-routing.module.ts (364 bytes)
CREATE src/app/my-bicycles/my-bicycles.module.ts (502 bytes)
CREATE src/app/my-bicycles/my-bicycles.page.html (130 bytes)
CREATE src/app/my-bicycles/my-bicycles.page.spec.ts (690 bytes)
CREATE src/app/my-bicycles/my-bicycles.page.ts (275 bytes)
CREATE src/app/my-bicycles/my-bicycles.page.scss (0 bytes)
UPDATE src/app/app-routing.module.ts (630 bytes)
[OK] Generated page!

tibur@DESKTOP-02362TM MINGW64 /c/MisCosas/Casa/Ionic/myApp (master)
$
```

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## List from a JSON Array of objects

As you can see a folder called my-bicycles is created, with the same structure as home



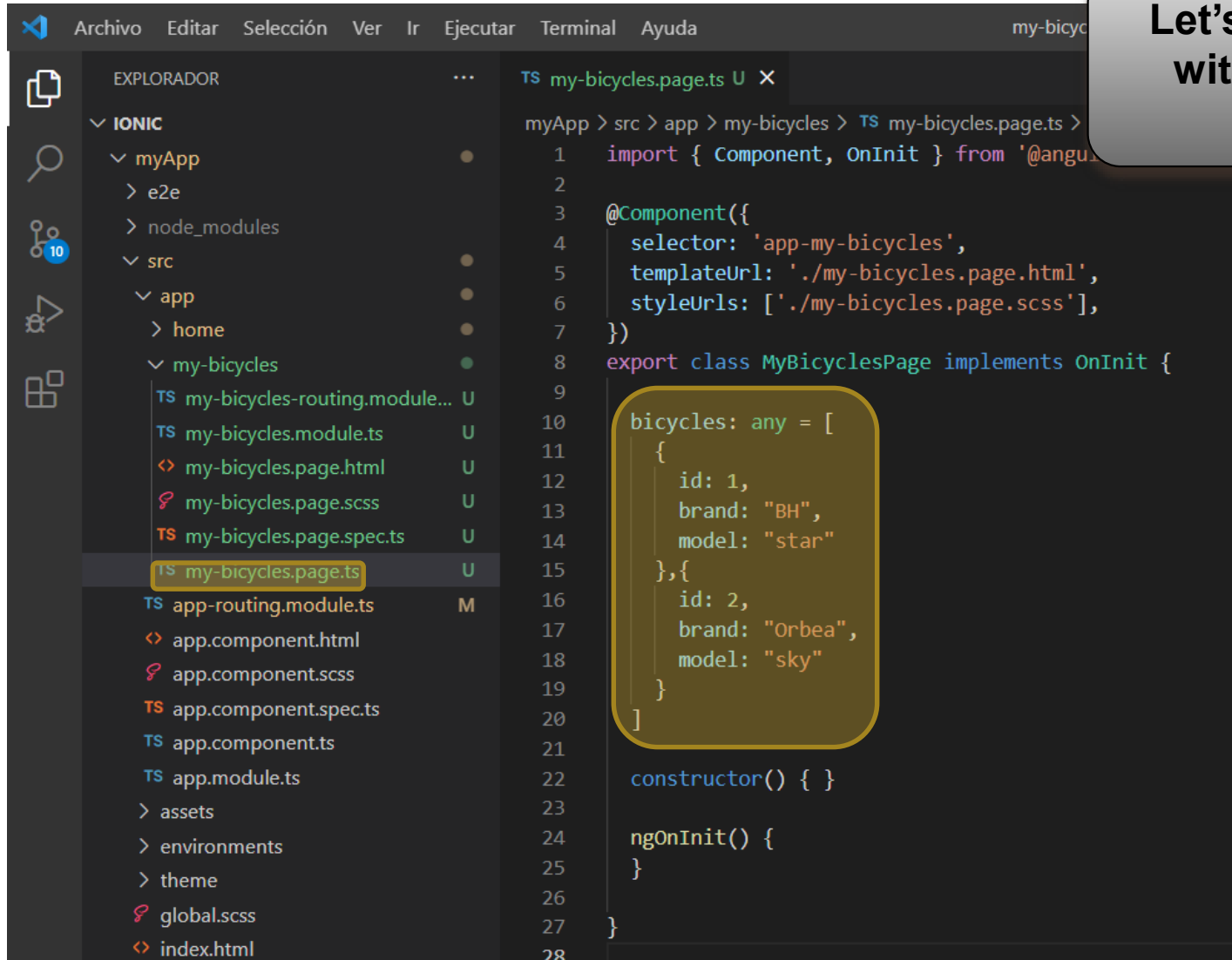
The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface. On the left, the 'EXPLORADOR' (Explorer) sidebar displays the project structure. The 'myApp' folder is expanded, showing subfolders 'e2e', 'node\_modules', 'src', and 'my-bicycles'. The 'my-bicycles' folder is highlighted with a yellow box, and its contents are listed: 'my-bicycles-routing.module.ts', 'my-bicycles.module.ts', 'my-bicycles.page.html', 'my-bicycles.page.scss', 'my-bicycles.page.spec.ts', and 'my-bicycles.page.ts'. The 'my-bicycles.page.ts' file is selected and highlighted in blue. On the right, the editor shows the content of 'my-bicycles.page.ts', which is a TypeScript file defining an Ionic page component. The code includes imports for 'Component' and 'OnInit', a decorator '@Component' with configuration for the page, and a class 'MyBicyclesPage' that implements 'OnInit' with a constructor and an 'ngOnInit' method.

```
myApp > src > app > my-bicycles > TS my-bicycles.page.ts U X
1  import { Component, OnInit } from '@angular/core';
2
3  @Component({
4    selector: 'app-my-bicycles',
5    templateUrl: './my-bicycles.page.html',
6    styleUrls: ['./my-bicycles.page.scss'],
7  })
8  export class MyBicyclesPage implements OnInit {
9
10     constructor() { }
11
12     ngOnInit() {
13     }
14
15 }
16
```

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## List from a JSON Array of objects

Let's add an array with data about bicycles



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code editor with an Ionic app project. The Explorer on the left shows the project structure, with the file `my-bicycles.page.ts` selected. The main editor displays the content of this file, which includes an Angular component definition and a TypeScript class. A yellow callout box highlights a TypeScript array of bicycle objects.

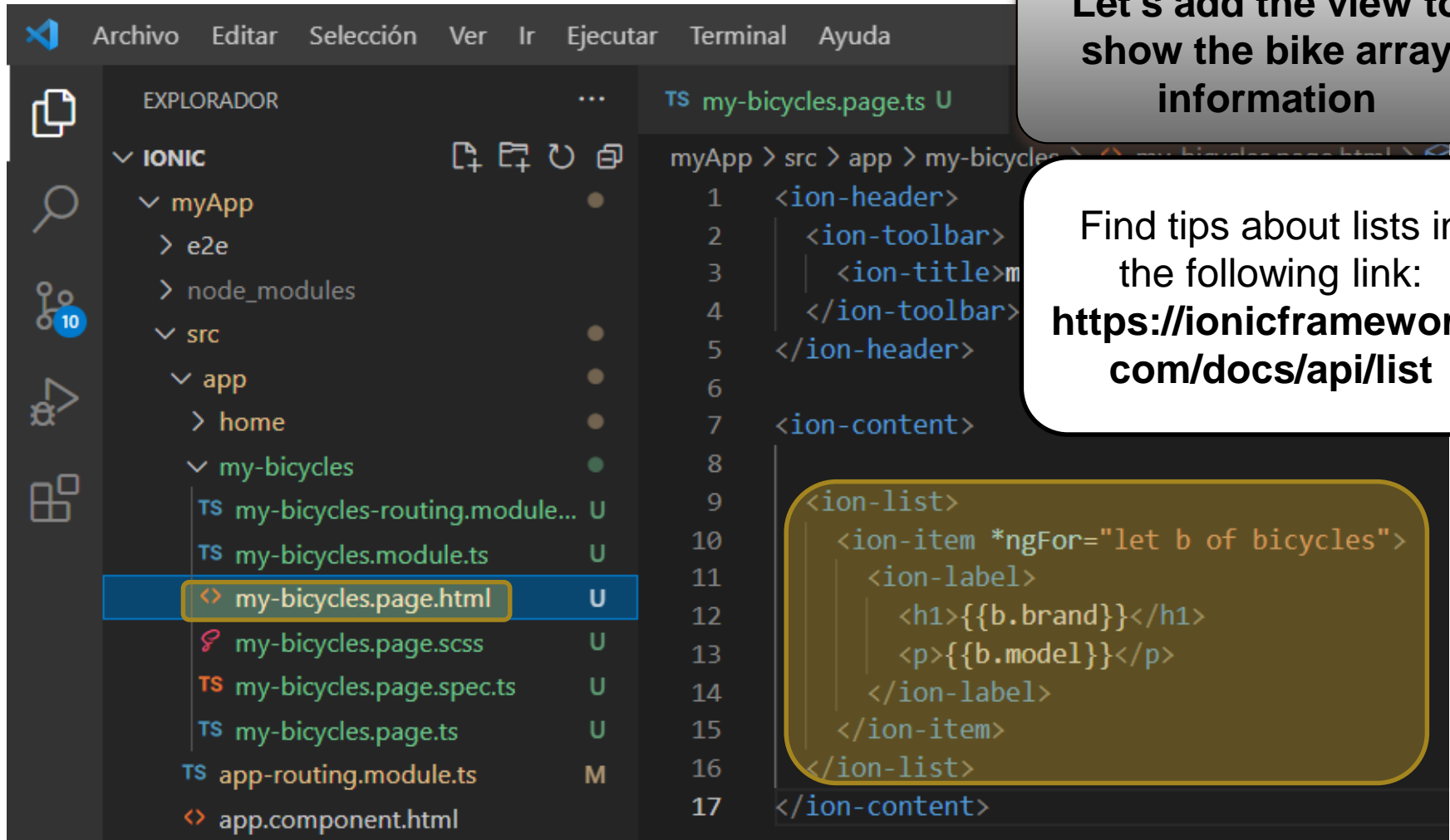
```
myApp > src > app > my-bicycles > TS my-bicycles.page.ts >
1  import { Component, OnInit } from '@angular/core';
2
3  @Component({
4    selector: 'app-my-bicycles',
5    templateUrl: './my-bicycles.page.html',
6    styleUrls: ['./my-bicycles.page.scss'],
7  })
8  export class MyBicyclesPage implements OnInit {
9
10     bicycles: any = [
11       {
12         id: 1,
13         brand: "BH",
14         model: "star"
15       }, {
16         id: 2,
17         brand: "Orbea",
18         model: "sky"
19       }
20     ]
21
22     constructor() { }
23
24     ngOnInit() {
25     }
26
27   }
28
```

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## List from a JSON Array of objects

Let's add the view to show the bike array information

Find tips about lists in the following link:  
<https://ionicframework.com/docs/api/list>



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the Explorer sidebar on the left. The project structure is as follows:

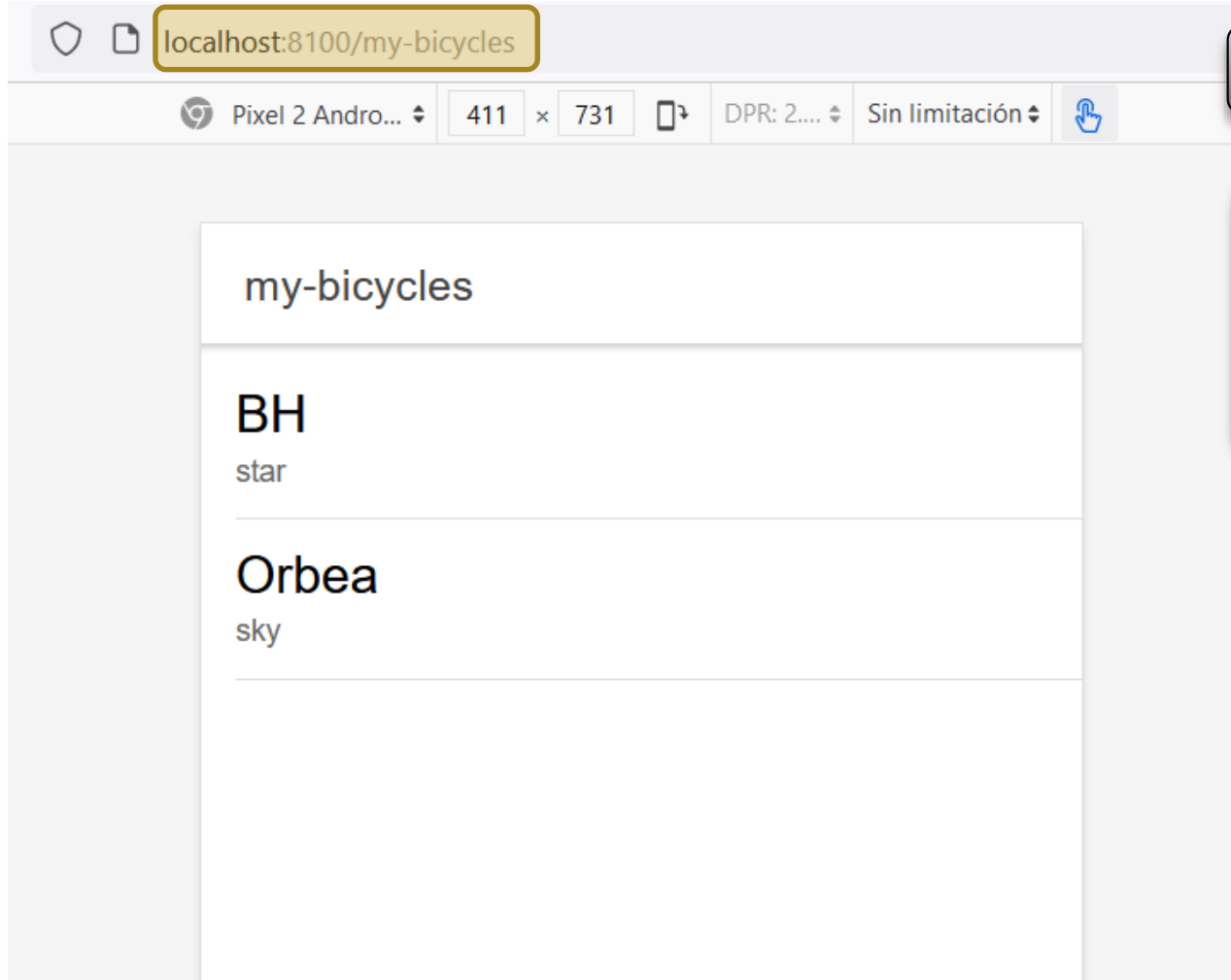
- IONIC
  - myApp
    - e2e
    - node\_modules
    - src
      - app
        - home
        - my-bicycles
          - my-bicycles-routing.module.ts
          - my-bicycles.module.ts
          - my-bicycles.page.html** (selected)
          - my-bicycles.page.scss
          - my-bicycles.page.spec.ts
          - my-bicycles.page.ts
        - app-routing.module.ts
        - app.component.html

The main editor shows the content of `my-bicycles.page.html`:

```
1 <ion-header>
2   <ion-toolbar>
3     <ion-title>my-bicycles</ion-title>
4   </ion-toolbar>
5 </ion-header>
6
7 <ion-content>
8
9   <ion-list>
10     <ion-item *ngFor="let b of bicycles">
11       <ion-label>
12         <h1>{{b.brand}}</h1>
13         <p>{{b.model}}</p>
14       </ion-label>
15     </ion-item>
16   </ion-list>
17 </ion-content>
```

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## List from a JSON Array of objects



**And this is the result**

View the result in the following link:  
**<http://localhost:8100/my-bicycles>**

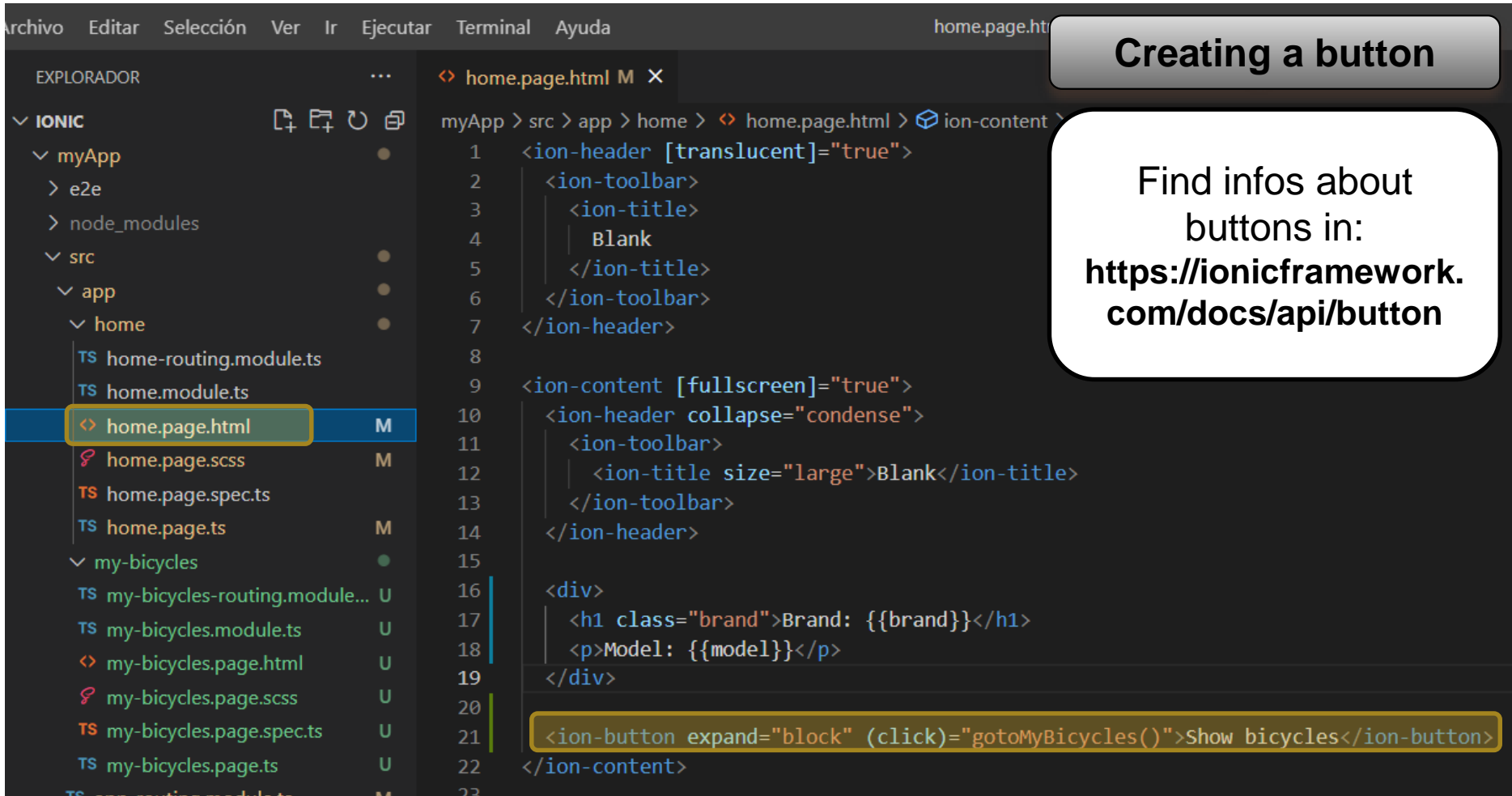
Find tips about list in the following link:  
**<https://ionicframework.com/docs/api/list>**

Instead of changing  
the URL by hand we  
will go from one page  
to another through a  
button

# Creating an App with Ionic... List from a JSON Array of objects

## Creating a button

Find infos about  
buttons in:  
<https://ionicframework.com/docs/api/button>



```
myApp > src > app > home > <> home.page.html > ion-content >
1 <ion-header [translucent]="true">
2   <ion-toolbar>
3     <ion-title>
4       Blank
5     </ion-title>
6   </ion-toolbar>
7 </ion-header>
8
9 <ion-content [fullscreen]="true">
10  <ion-header collapse="condense">
11    <ion-toolbar>
12      <ion-title size="large">Blank</ion-title>
13    </ion-toolbar>
14  </ion-header>
15
16  <div>
17    <h1 class="brand">Brand: {{brand}}</h1>
18    <p>Model: {{model}}</p>
19  </div>
20
21  <ion-button expand="block" (click)="gotoMyBicycles()">Show bicycles</ion-button>
22 </ion-content>
23
```



# Creating an App with Ionic...

## From one page to another

The screenshot shows an IDE with a file explorer on the left and a code editor on the right. The file explorer shows a project structure with a 'home' directory containing 'home.page.html' and 'home.page.ts'. The code editor shows the 'home.page.ts' file with the following code:

```
1 import { Component } from '@angular/core';
2 import { Router } from '@angular/router';
3
4 @Component({
5   selector: 'app-home',
6   templateUrl: 'home.page.html',
7   styleUrls: ['home.page.scss'],
8 })
9 export class HomePage {
10
11   brand: string = "BH";
12   model: string = "star";
13
14   constructor(private router: Router) { }
15
16   gotoMyBicycles() {
17     this.router.navigateByUrl("/my-bicycles");
18   }
19
20 }
21
```

The code is annotated with yellow boxes highlighting the imports of 'Component' and 'Router', the 'Router' parameter in the constructor, and the 'navigateByUrl' method call in the 'gotoMyBicycles' function.

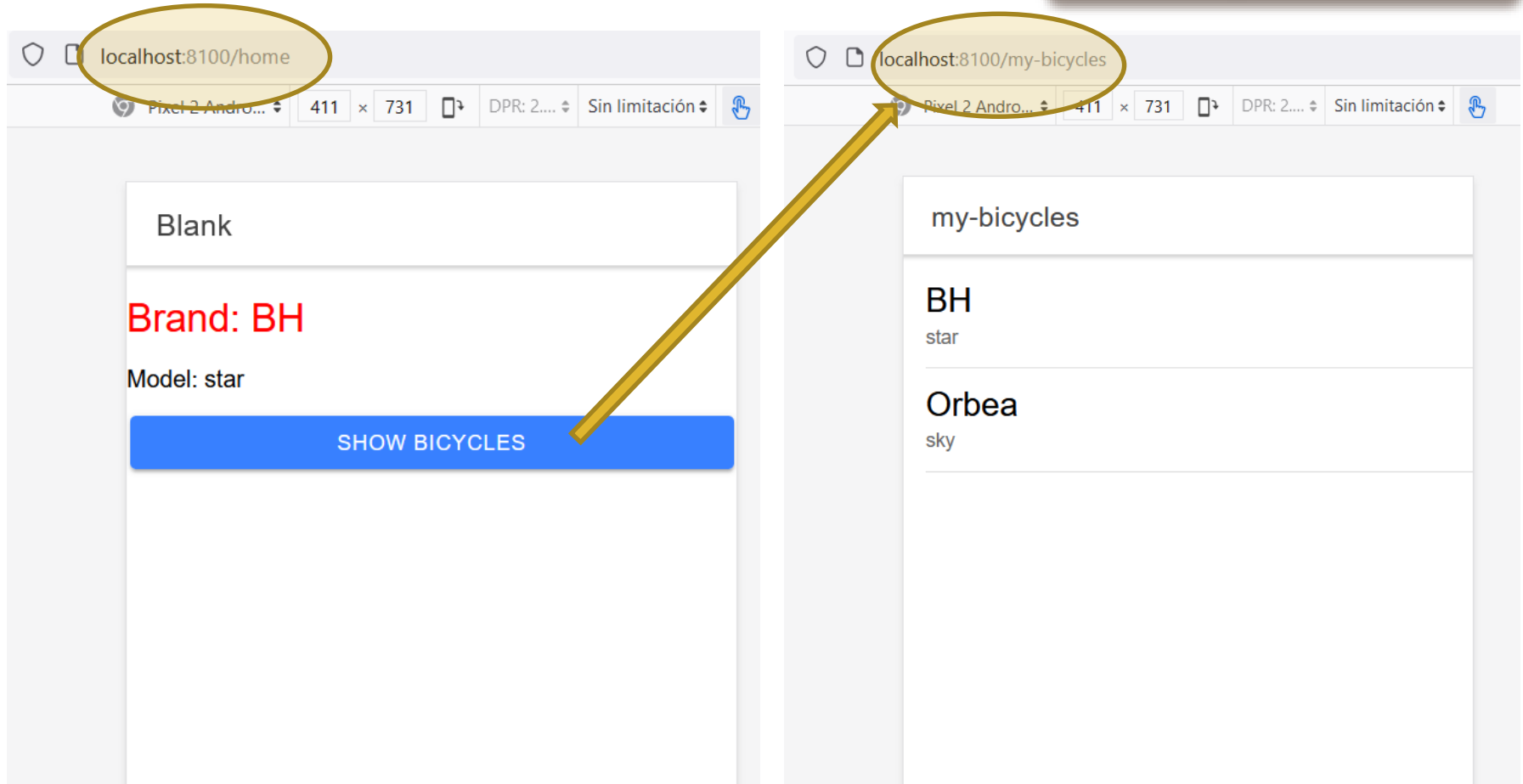
Creating the link

Find infos about navigation in:  
<https://ionicframework.com/docs/angular/navigation>

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## From one page to another

Testing the button



# Understanding the routing in Ionic

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## Understanding the routing in Ionic

```
e.page.html M  TS app-routing.module.ts M X
> src > app > TS app-routing.module.ts > ...
import { NgModule } from '@angular/core';
import { PreloadAllModules, RouterModule, Routes } from '@angular/router';

const routes: Routes = [
  {
    path: 'home',
    loadChildren: () => import('./home/home.module').then( m => m.HomePageModule)
  },
  {
    path: '',
    redirectTo: 'home',
    pathMatch: 'full'
  },
  {
    path: 'my-bicycles',
    loadChildren: () => import('./my-bicycles/my-bicycles.module').then( m => m.MyBicyclesPageModule)
  },
];

@NgModule({
  imports: [
    RouterModule.forRoot(routes, { preloadingStrategy: PreloadAllModules })
  ],
  exports: [RouterModule]
})
export class AppRoutingModule { }
```

Let's take a look to `app-routing.module.ts`

When creating a page the corresponding path is created in this file. At the moment we have 2 pages: **“home”** and **“my-bicycles”**

Creating a service to  
consume an API RESTful

Replacing our Array of  
"hardcoded" JSON objects  
with data obtained from the  
API

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## Creating a service to consume an API

The screenshot shows an IDE with a file explorer on the left, a code editor in the center, and a terminal at the bottom.

**EXPLORADOR (File Explorer):**

- IONIC
  - myApp
    - e2e
    - node\_modules
    - src
      - app
        - home
          - home-routing.module.ts
          - home.module.ts
          - home.page.html
          - home.page.scss
          - home.page.spec.ts
          - home.page.ts
        - my-bicycles
          - services
            - bicycle.service.spec.ts
            - bicycle.service.ts
        - app-routing.module.ts
        - app.component.html
        - app.component.scss
        - app.component.spec.ts
        - app.component.ts
        - app.module.ts

**TS bicycle.service.ts**

```
1 import { Injectable } from '@angular/core';
2
3 @Injectable({
4   providedIn: 'root'
5 })
6 export class BicycleService {
7
8   constructor() { }
9
10 }
```

**TERMINAL**

```
tibur@DESKTOP-02362TM MINGW64 /c/MisCosas/Casa/Ionic
$ cd myApp/

tibur@DESKTOP-02362TM MINGW64 /c/MisCosas/Casa/Ionic/myApp (master)
$ ionic generate service services/bicycle
> ng.cmd generate service services/bicycle --project=app
CREATE src/app/services/bicycle.service.spec.ts (362 bytes)
CREATE src/app/services/bicycle.service.ts (136 bytes)
[OK] Generated service!

tibur@DESKTOP-02362TM MINGW64 /c/MisCosas/Casa/Ionic/myApp (master)
$
```

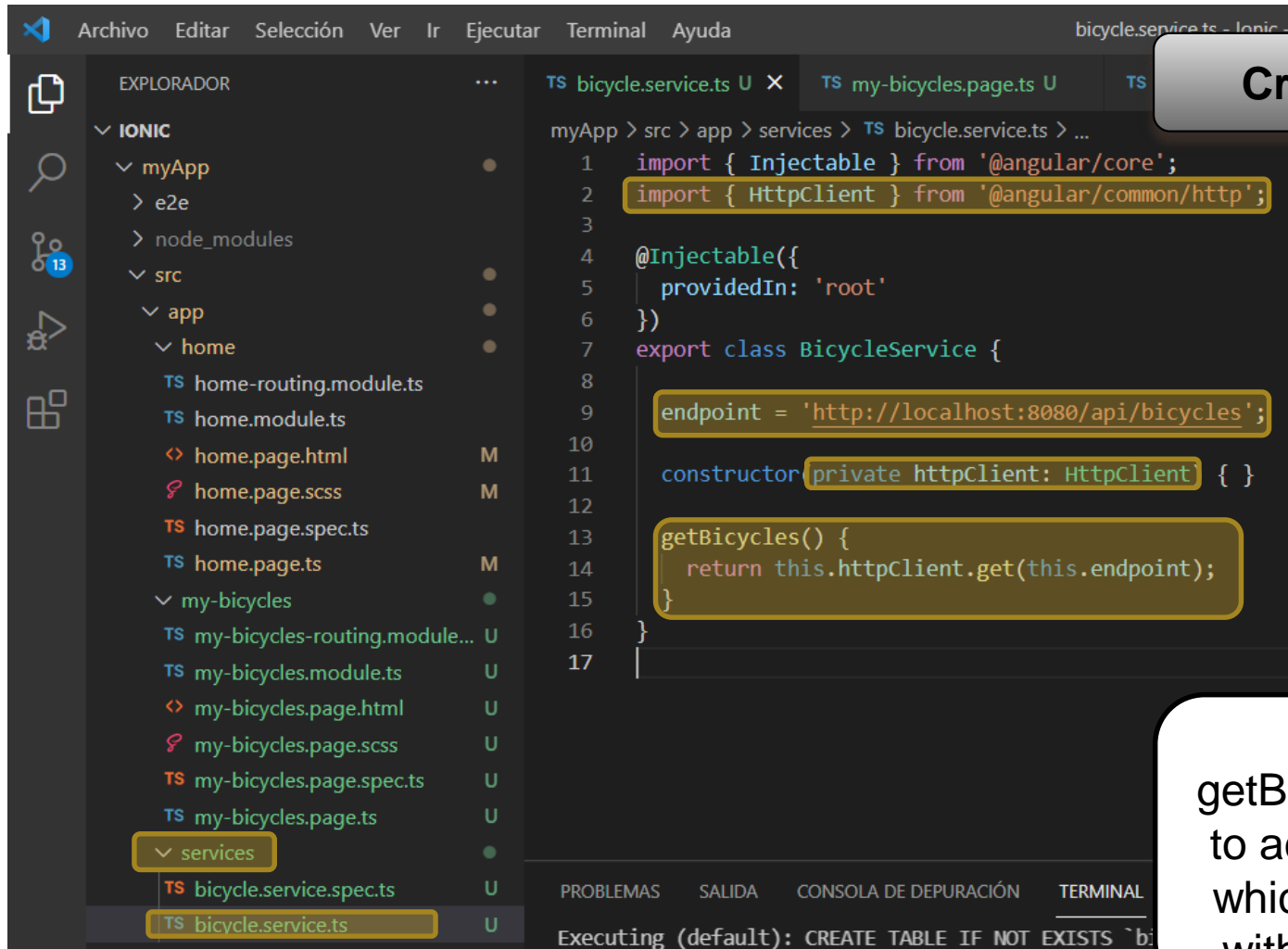
Let's create a service

We create the service BicycleService by running the command:

**ionic generate service services/bicycle**

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## Creating a service to consume an API



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the Explorer sidebar on the left and the editor on the right. The Explorer sidebar shows the project structure with folders like 'myApp', 'src', 'app', 'home', 'my-bicycles', and 'services'. The 'services' folder is expanded, showing 'bicycle.service.spec.ts' and 'bicycle.service.ts'. The editor displays the 'bicycle.service.ts' file with the following code:

```
myApp > src > app > services > TS bicycle.service.ts > ...
1  import { Injectable } from '@angular/core';
2  import { HttpClient } from '@angular/common/http';
3
4  @Injectable({
5    providedIn: 'root'
6  })
7  export class BicycleService {
8
9    endpoint = 'http://localhost:8080/api/bicycles';
10
11    constructor(private httpClient: HttpClient) { }
12
13    getBicycles() {
14      return this.httpClient.get(this.endpoint);
15    }
16  }
17
```

Creating a service

The method `getBicycles()` allows you to access an end-point which returns an Array with the bicycles data

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## Creating a service to consume an API

Let's use the service

```
myApp > src > app > my-bicycles > TS my-bicycles.page.ts > myBicyclesPage

1  import { Component, OnInit } from '@angular/core';
2  import { BicycleService } from '../services/bicycle.service';
3
4  @Component({
5    selector: 'app-my-bicycles',
6    templateUrl: './my-bicycles.page.html',
7    styleUrls: ['./my-bicycles.page.scss'],
8  })
9  export class MyBicyclesPage implements OnInit {
10
11    bicycles: any = [];
12
13    constructor(private bicycleService: BicycleService) { }
14
15    ngOnInit() {
16      this.getAllBicycles();
17    }
18
19    getAllBicycles() {
20      this.bicycleService.getBicycles().subscribe(response => {
21        this.bicycles = response;
22      });
23    }
24  }
```

We transform our previous version in which we used hardcoded data in **my-bicycles.page.ts** to now get the data from the service

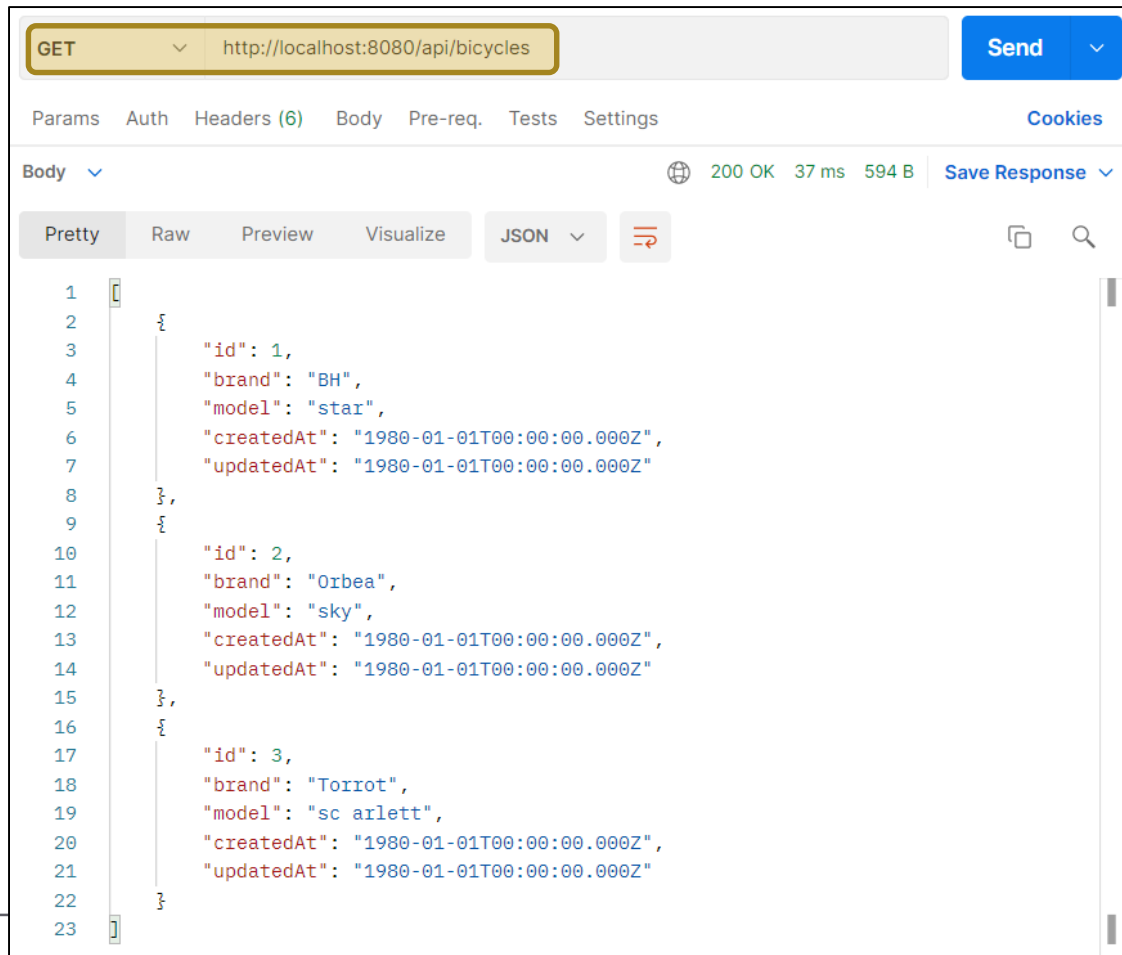


# Creating an App with Ionic...

## Creating a service to consume an API

```
tibur@DESKTOP-02362TM MINGW64 /c/MisCosas/Casa/Bicycles/backend  
$ node index.js
```

Boot the API



GET http://localhost:8080/api/bicycles Send

Params Auth Headers (6) Body Pre-req. Tests Settings Cookies

Body 200 OK 37 ms 594 B Save Response

Pretty Raw Preview Visualize JSON

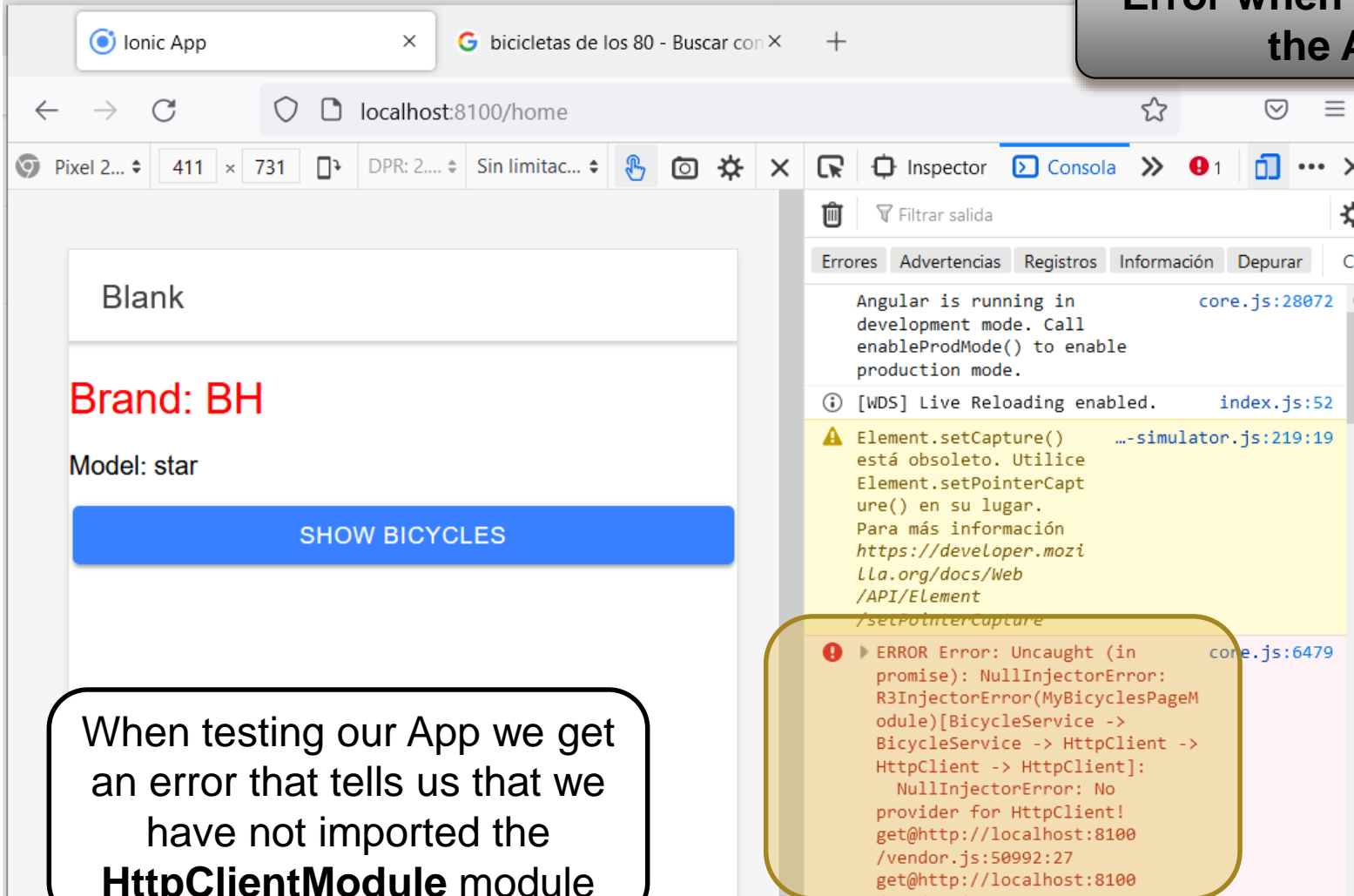
```
1 {  
2     
3   "id": 1,  
4   "brand": "BH",  
5   "model": "star",  
6   "createdAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z",  
7   "updatedAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z"  
8 },  
9 {  
10  "id": 2,  
11  "brand": "Orbea",  
12  "model": "sky",  
13  "createdAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z",  
14  "updatedAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z"  
15 },  
16 {  
17  "id": 3,  
18  "brand": "Torrot",  
19  "model": "sc arlett",  
20  "createdAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z",  
21  "updatedAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z"  
22 }  
23 }
```

Start the API that we had created in a previous practice and make sure it has data to display using **POSTMAN**

# Creating an App with Ionic...

## Creating a service to consume an API

Error when accessing the API



Blank

Brand: BH

Model: star

SHOW BICYCLES

When testing our App we get an error that tells us that we have not imported the **HttpClientModule** module

Angular is running in development mode. Call enableProdMode() to enable production mode.

[WDS] Live Reloading enabled.

Element.setCapture() está obsoleto. Utilice Element.setPointerCapture() en su lugar. Para más información https://developer.mozilla.org/docs/Web/API/Element/setPointerCapture

ERROR Error: Uncaught (in promise): NullInjectorError: R3InjectorError(MyBicyclesPageModule)[BicycleService -> BicycleService -> HttpClient -> HttpClient]: NullInjectorError: No provider for HttpClient! get@http://localhost:8100/vendor.js:50992:27 get@http://localhost:8100

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## Creating a service to consume an API

### Importing the module

In **app.modules.ts** is where we must import the modules we use.

In this case the module

**HttpClientModule**

```
cle.service.ts U    TS my-bicycles.page.ts U    TS app.module.ts M X
> src > app > TS app.module.ts > ...
import { NgModule } from '@angular/core';
import { BrowserModule } from '@angular/platform-browser';
import { RouteReuseStrategy } from '@angular/router';

import { IonicModule, IonicRouteStrategy } from '@ionic/angular';

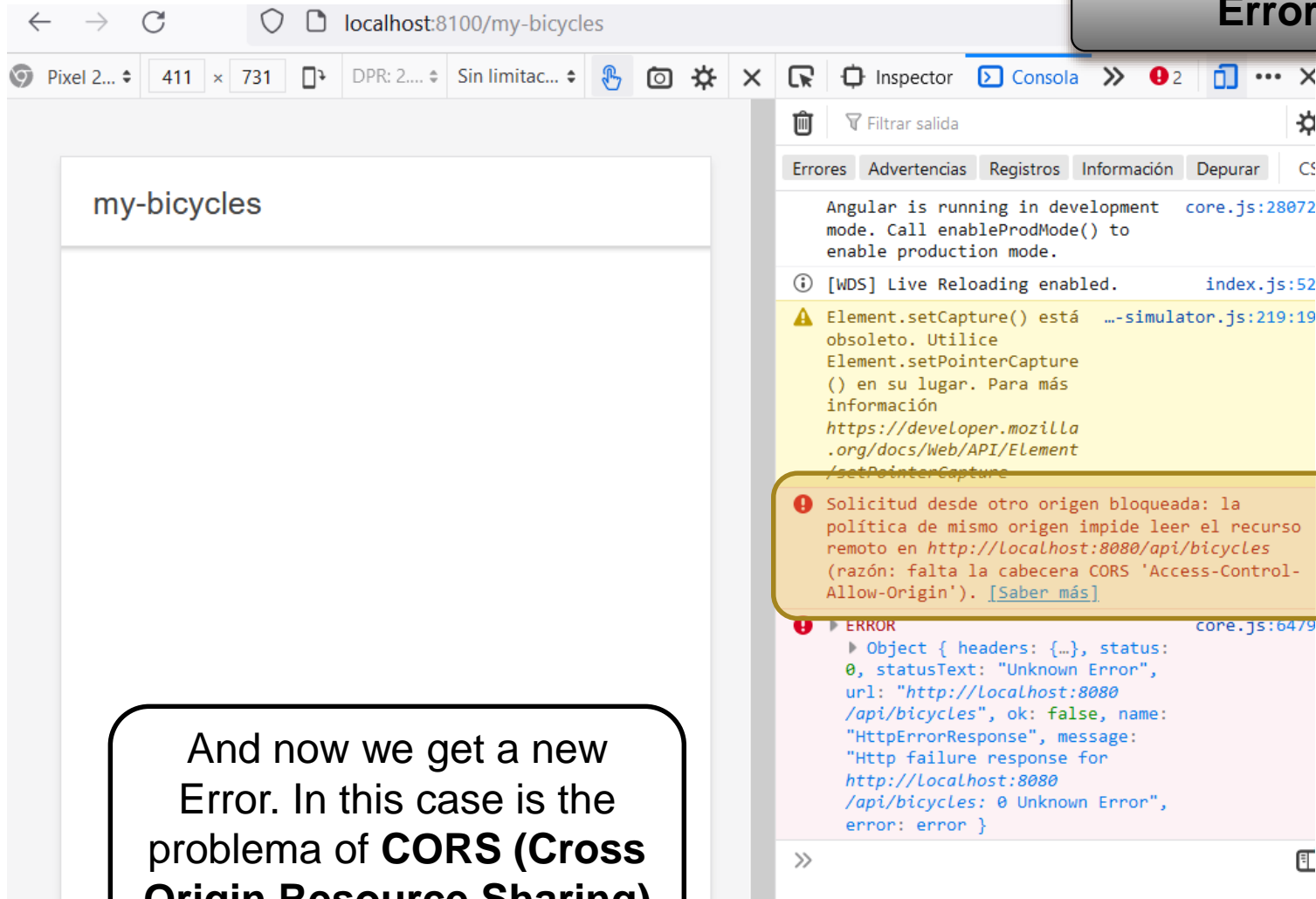
import { AppComponent } from './app.component';
import { AppRoutingModule } from './app-routing.module';
import { HttpClientModule } from '@angular/common/http';

@NgModule({
  declarations: [AppComponent],
  entryComponents: [],
  imports: [BrowserModule, IonicModule.forRoot(), AppRoutingModule, HttpClientModule],
  providers: [{ provide: RouteReuseStrategy, useClass: IonicRouteStrategy }],
  bootstrap: [AppComponent],
})
export class AppModule {}
```

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### Error CORS



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying 'localhost:8100/my-bicycles'. The page content shows a header 'my-bicycles' and a large empty white box below it. The browser's developer tools are open, showing the 'Console' tab. The console displays several messages: a warning about 'Element.setCapture()' being obsolete, a message about WDS Live Reloading, and a red error message: 'Solicitud desde otro origen bloqueada: la política de mismo origen impide leer el recurso remoto en http://localhost:8080/api/bicycles (razón: falta la cabecera CORS 'Access-Control-Allow-Origin')'. Below this, the error details are shown: 'ERROR', 'Object { headers: {...}, status: 0, statusText: "Unknown Error", url: "http://localhost:8080/api/bicycles", ok: false, name: "HttpErrorResponse", message: "Http failure response for http://localhost:8080/api/bicycles: 0 Unknown Error", error: error }'.

my-bicycles

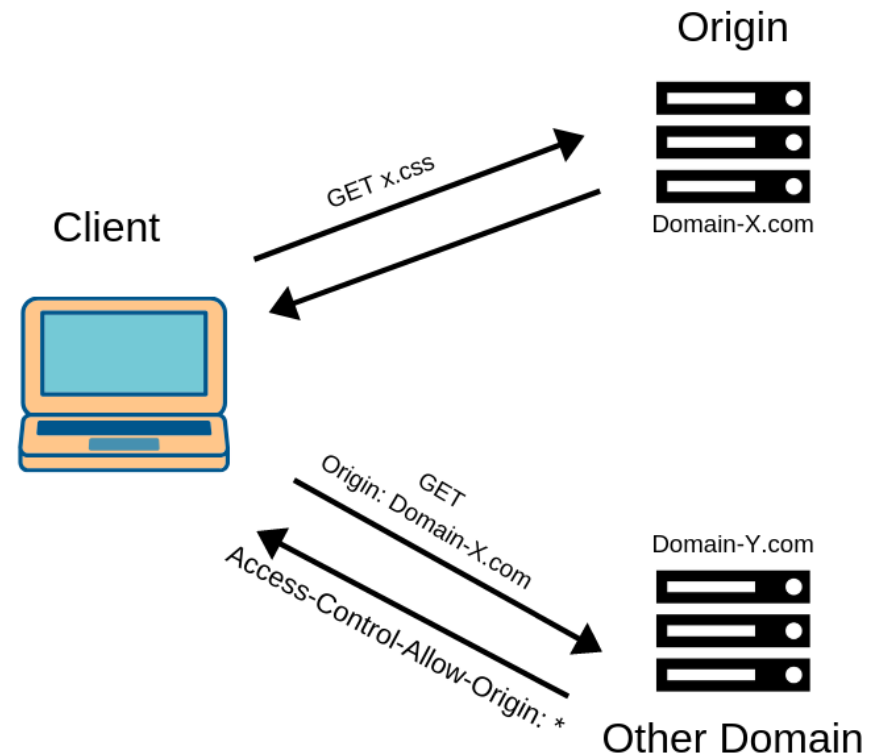
And now we get a new Error. In this case is the problema of **CORS** (Cross Origin Resource Sharing)

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### Error CORS

**Cross-Origin Resource Sharing (CORS)** is a mechanism that uses additional HTTP headers to allow a user agent (browser, mobile, etc ...) to obtain permission to access selected resources from a server, in a different origin (domain) to which it belongs.



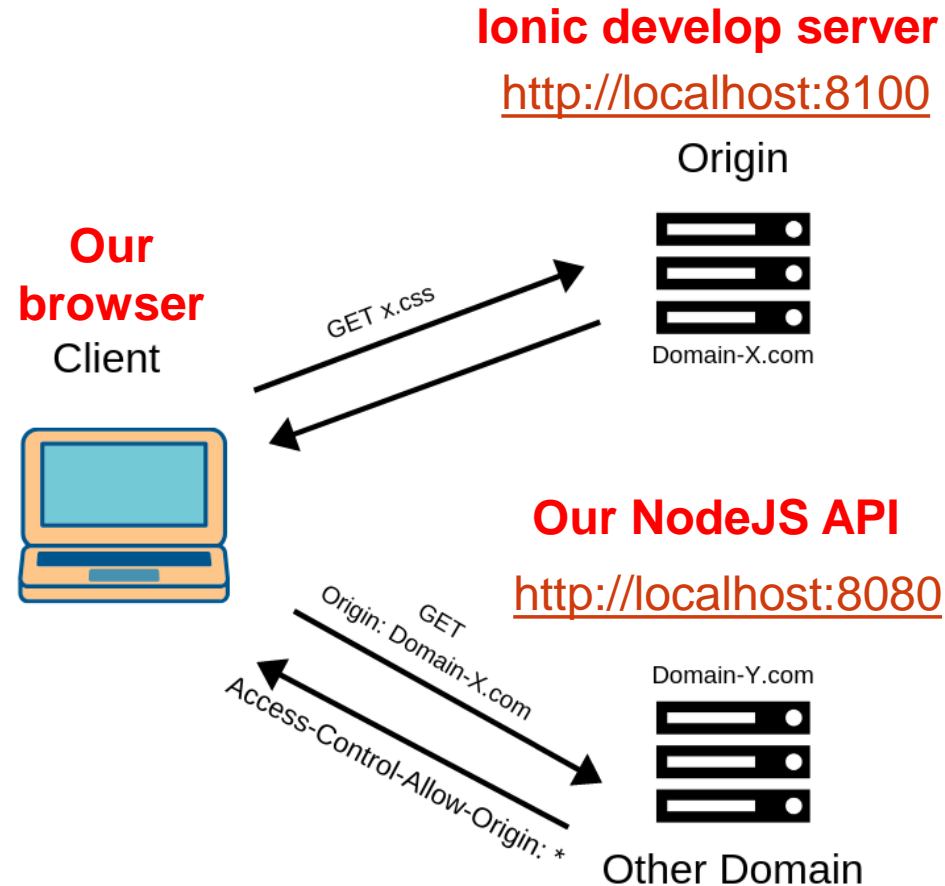
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In our case...

When we start Ionic we are actually starting a development server that hosts our App in <http://localhost:8100>

And of course our API is in <http://localhost:8080> so we are accessing cross domain resources



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## Creating a service to consume an API

Returning the CORS permission from the API

For this we install the package **cors**, and edit **index.js** to include permission for the source domain URL of our Ionic development server

▼ BACKEND

- ▼ config
  - JS db.config.js
- ▼ controllers
  - JS bicycle.controller.js
- ▼ models
  - JS bicycle.model.js
  - JS index.js
- > node\_modules
- ▼ routes
  - JS bicycle.routes.js
  - JS index.js
- { } package-lock.json
- { } package.json

```
JS index.js > ...
1  const express = require("express");
2  const cors = require("cors");
3
4  const app = express();
5
6  var corsOptions = {
7    | origin: "http://localhost:8100"
8  };
9
10 app.use(cors(corsOptions));
11
12 // parse requests of content-type - app
13 app.use(express.json());
14
15 // parse requests of content-type - app
16 app.use(express.urlencoded({ extended:
17
18 const db = require("../models");
```

PROBLEMAS   SALIDA   CONSOLA DE DEPURACIÓN   TERMINAL

```
PS C:\MisCosas\Casa\Bicycles\backend> npm install cors
```

```
added 2 packages, and audited 84 packages in 1s
```

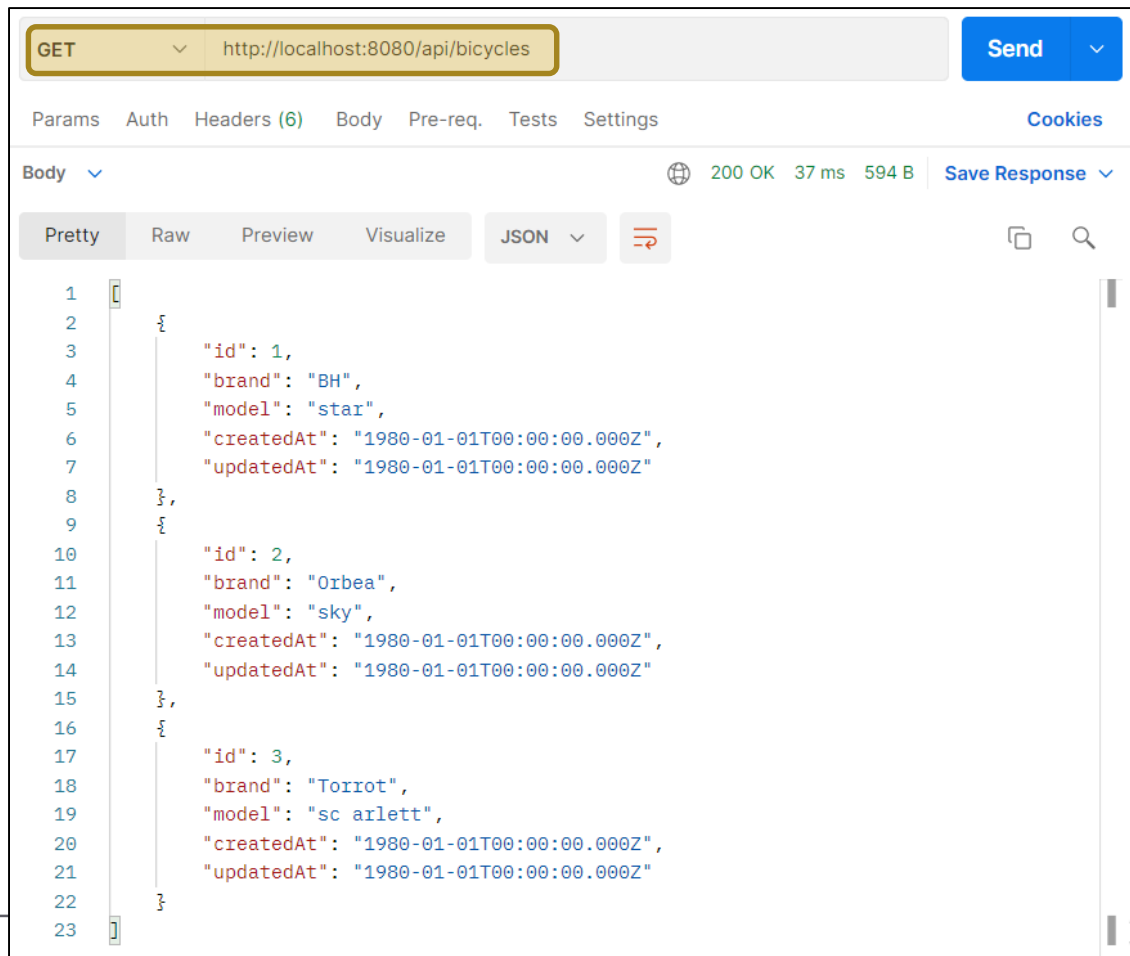
```
found 0 vulnerabilities
```

```
PS C:\MisCosas\Casa\Bicycles\backend> |
```

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## Creating a service to consume an API

```
tibur@DESKTOP-02362TM MINGW64 /c/MisCosas/Casa/Bicycles/backend  
$ node index.js
```



GET http://localhost:8080/api/bicycles Send

Params Auth Headers (6) Body Pre-req. Tests Settings Cookies

Body 200 OK 37 ms 594 B Save Response

Pretty Raw Preview Visualize JSON

```
1 {  
2   {  
3     "id": 1,  
4     "brand": "BH",  
5     "model": "star",  
6     "createdAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z",  
7     "updatedAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z"  
8   },  
9   {  
10    "id": 2,  
11    "brand": "Orbea",  
12    "model": "sky",  
13    "createdAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z",  
14    "updatedAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z"  
15  },  
16  {  
17    "id": 3,  
18    "brand": "Torrot",  
19    "model": "sc arlett",  
20    "createdAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z",  
21    "updatedAt": "1980-01-01T00:00:00.000Z"  
22  }  
23 }
```

**Reboot your API**

**Then add some records to your DB and check that there is data**

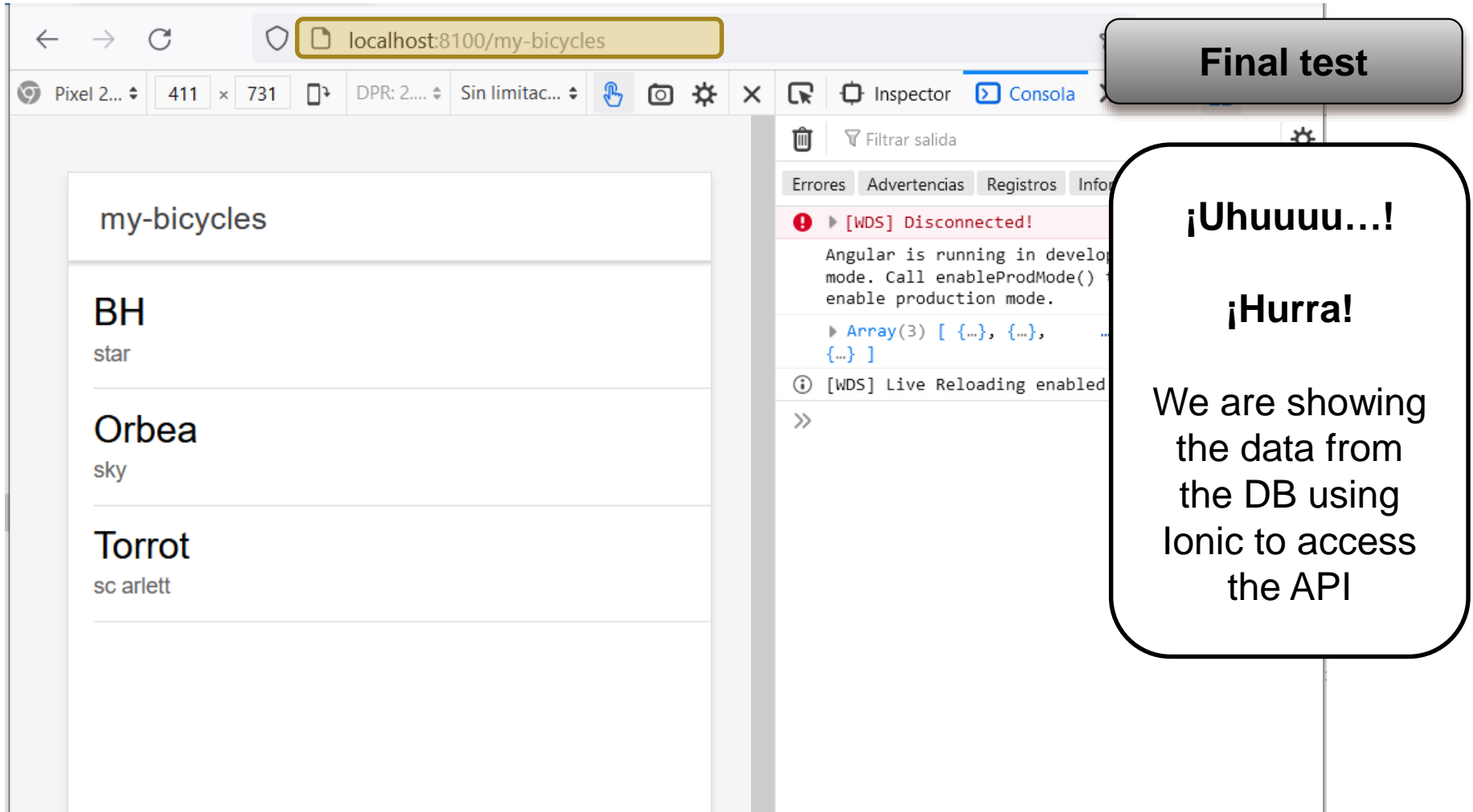
If your data has been deleted it is because in your API you must remove the option **force: true**

Do you remember?



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The screenshot shows a web browser at `localhost:8100/my-bicycles`. The app displays a list of bicycles with the following details:

my-bicycles	
BH	star
Orbea	sky
Torrot	sc arlett

On the right, the browser's developer console is open, showing the following messages:

- [WDS] Disconnected!
- Angular is running in development mode. Call `enableProdMode()` to enable production mode.
- Array(3) [ {...}, {...}, {...} ]
- [WDS] Live Reloading enabled

A callout box on the right contains the following text:

**Final test**

**¡Uhuuuu...!**

**¡Hurra!**

We are showing the data from the DB using Ionic to access the API

# Keep on learning...

Finish this example to get the full CRUD:

- <https://remotestack.io/ionic-http-requests-with-httpclient-get-post-put-delete-tutorial/>

## ¡Be carefull with the versions!

As of the creation of this tutorial, you should be working with version 5 of Ionic.

The Ionic 4 tutorials can still serve you mostly.

But the previous ones already have enough differences

# Concluussions

## What have we learned so far?

- We have simply consumed an API to display the data obtained through the GET method in Ionic.
- For this we had to learn in Ionic how to create a page, the routing to go from page to page, we have created a service, we have imported a module, and surely other things that I miss now...
- We have also learned about CORS.

## Next steps...

- Finish the CRUD following the recommended tutorial.
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