



# Session 4

## *Client-side Development Using ASP.NET Core MVC*

# Session Overview

- Describe layouts in ASP.NET Core MVC
- Explain implementing styles in ASP.NET Core MVC applications
- Explain Data Annotations
- Describe routing
- Explain dependency injection
- Identify the process to create a Single Page Application
- Describe client side validation and server side validation

# Layout View in ASP.NET Core MVC

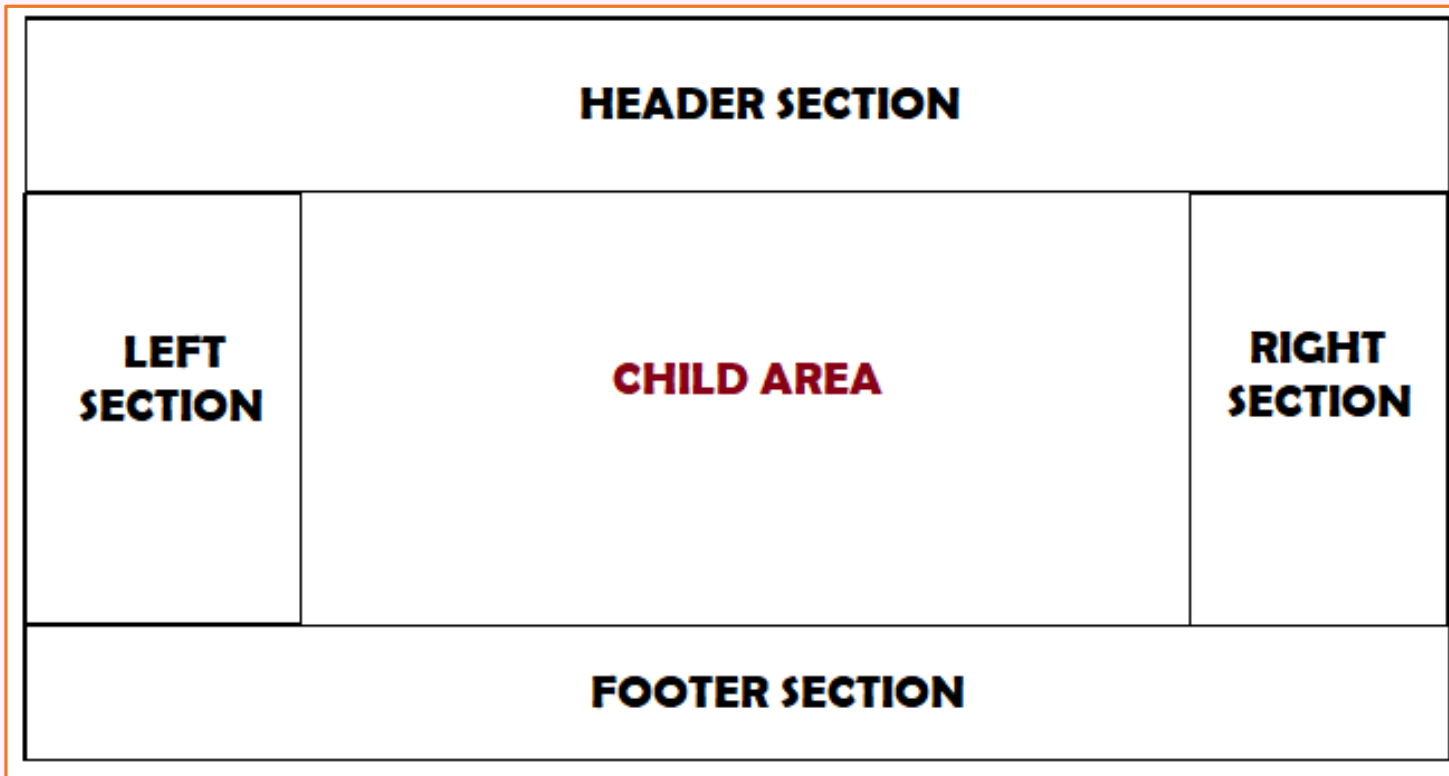


Figure 4.1: UI Sections

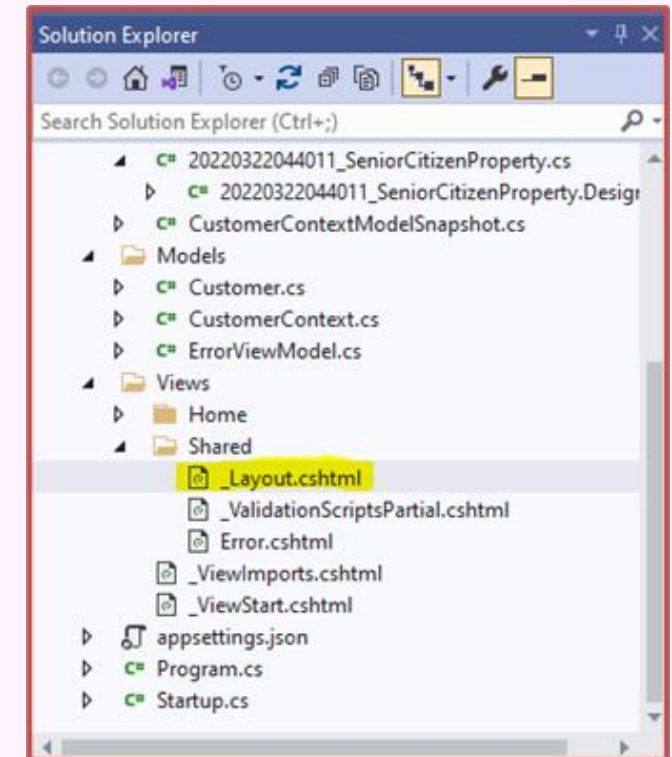
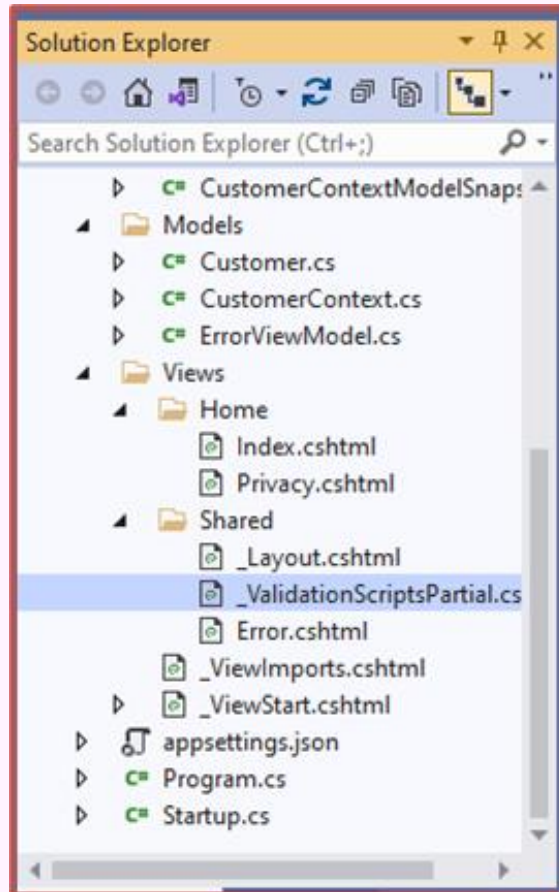
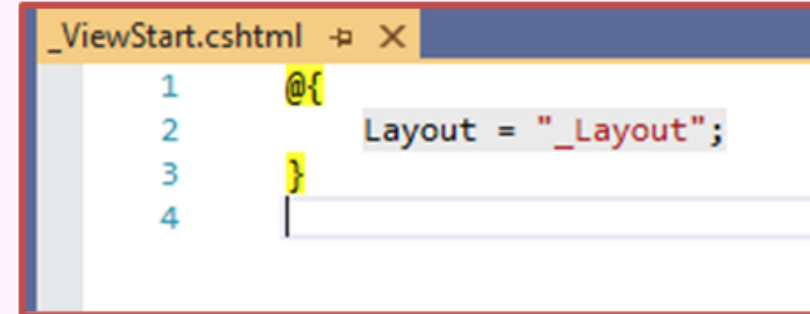


Figure 4.2: \_Layout\_cshtml File

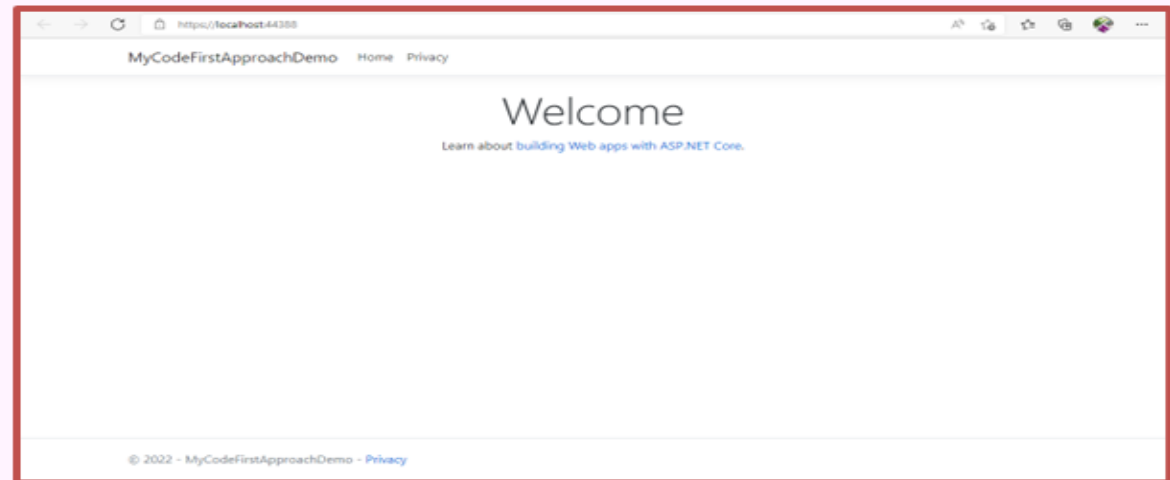
# Using Layout View (1-2)



**Figure 4.3: Views Folder**

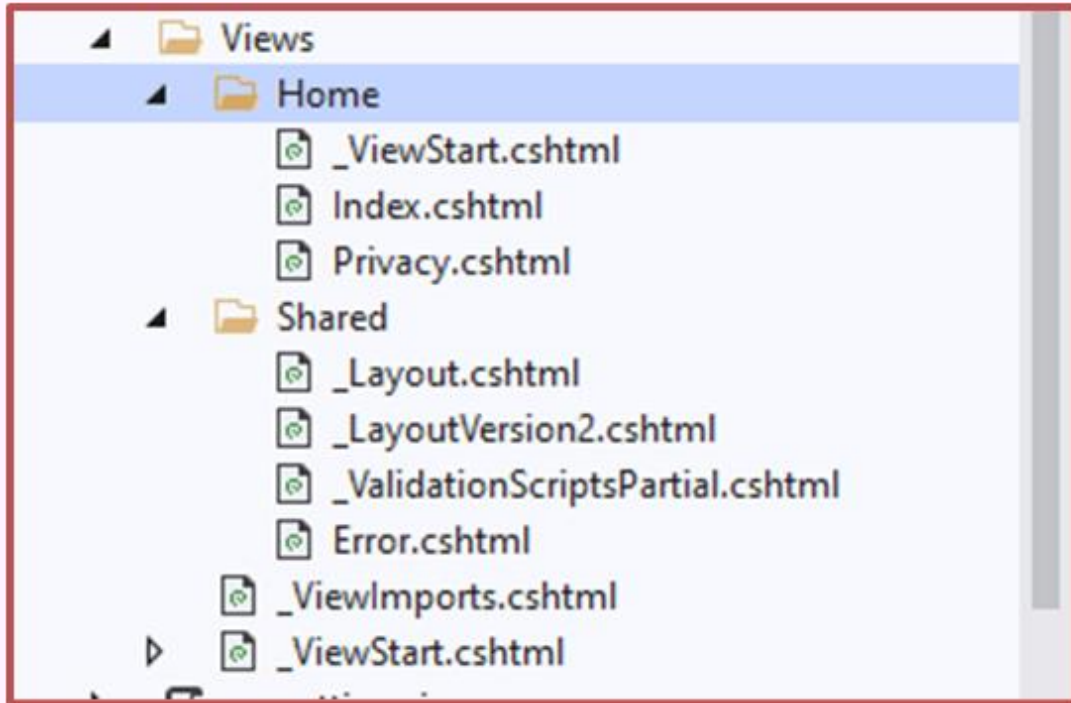


**Figure 4.4: Default Layout**

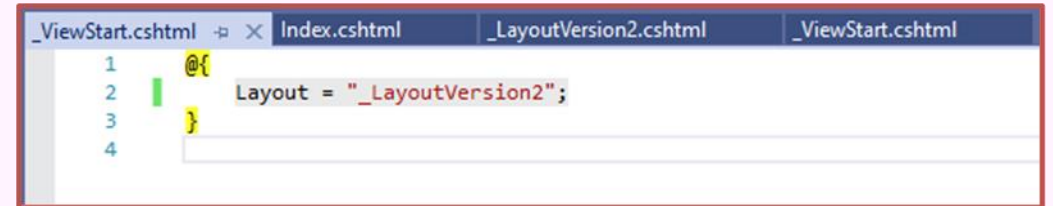


**Figure 4.5 Layout Output**

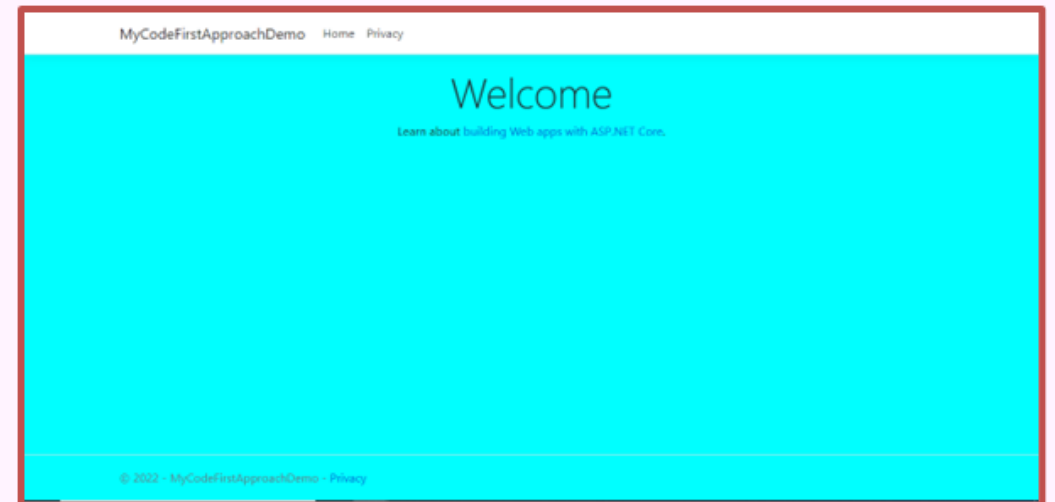
# Using Layout View(2-2)



**Figure 4.6: Subfolders of Views**

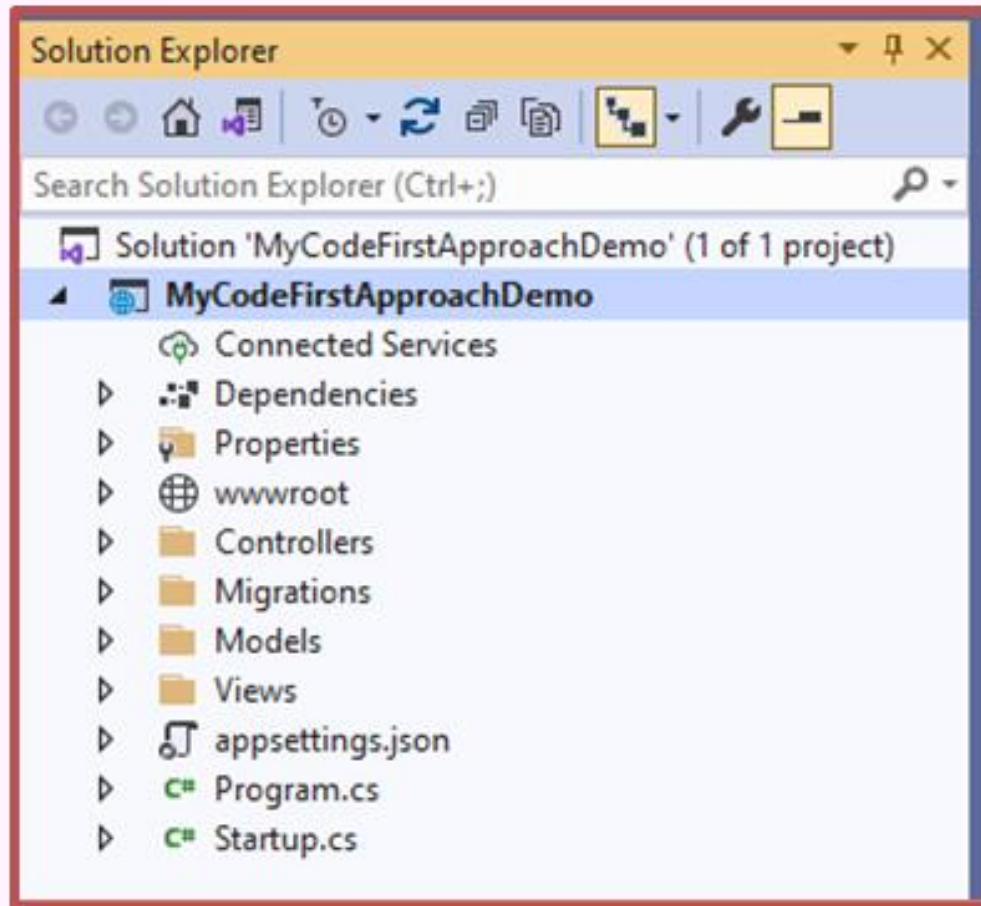


**Figure 4.7: \_ViewStart.html Layout**

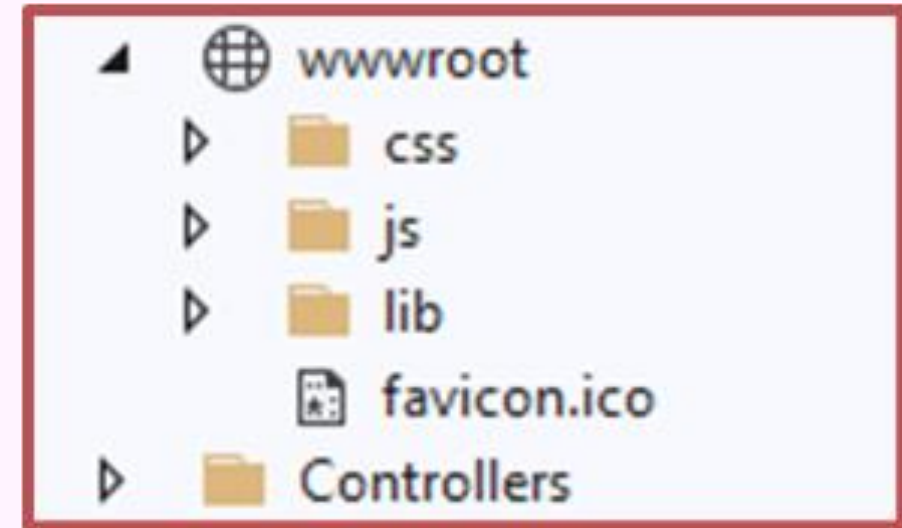


**Figure 4.8: Layout with Changed Background Color**

# Implementing Styles (1-2)



### Figure 4.9: Solution Explorer



### Figure 4.10: wwwroot Folder



# Implementing Styles (2-2)

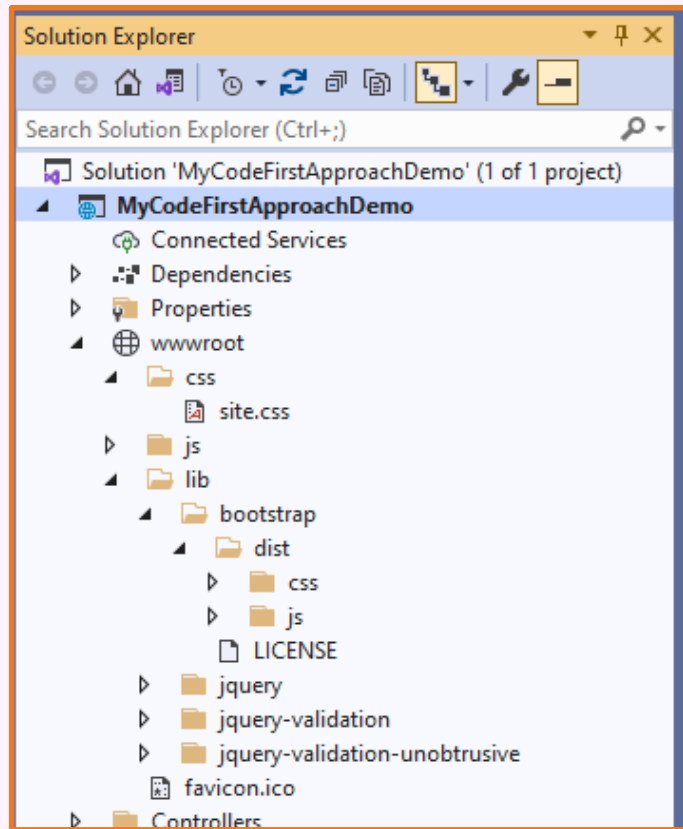


Figure 4.11: Bootstrap Folder



Figure 4.12: site.css

# Data Annotations

## **RequiredAttribute**

This attribute indicates that a field value is to be entered by a user.

## **RangeAttribute**

This attribute indicates the numeric range in which data should fall.

## **PhoneAttribute**

It indicates that the value in the field must be in a specified phone number format.

## **UrlAttribute**

It allows the developer the ability to enforce specified url types. We can also make it such that users can only enter https URLs.

## **EmailAddressAttribute**

This attribute is widely used to limit users to specify email addresses.



# Routing

1

- It bridges the gap between incoming HTTP requests and forwarding them to the executable endpoints allowing the required action to be completed.

2

- It can also produce URLs that map to the endpoints using endpoint information from the app.

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- It is a strategy that tracks requests and then, maps them to controllers and their action methods.

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- For a single application, numerous routes can be configured.

# Dependency Injection

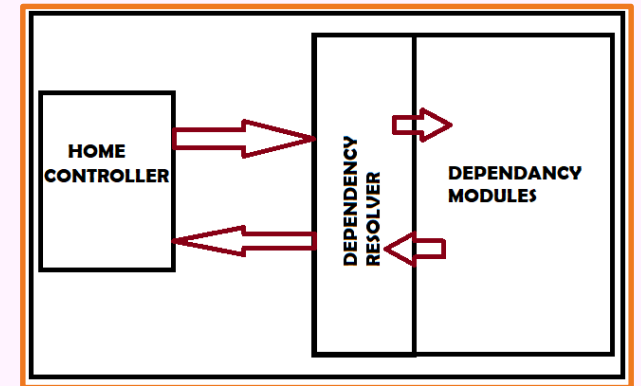
Dependency Injection (DI)

Inversion of Control (IoC)

Dependency Inversion Principle (DIP)

**Both high-level and low-level modules should depend on abstractions.**

**Details should be dependent on abstractions and not vice versa. When using this principle, ensure to make use of the interfaces.**



**Figure 4.13: Dependency Resolver**

# Creating Single Page Applications (1-4)

Throughout the lifespan of an application, most resources are loaded only once. It is only the data that is transmitted back and forth. This makes SPA faster.

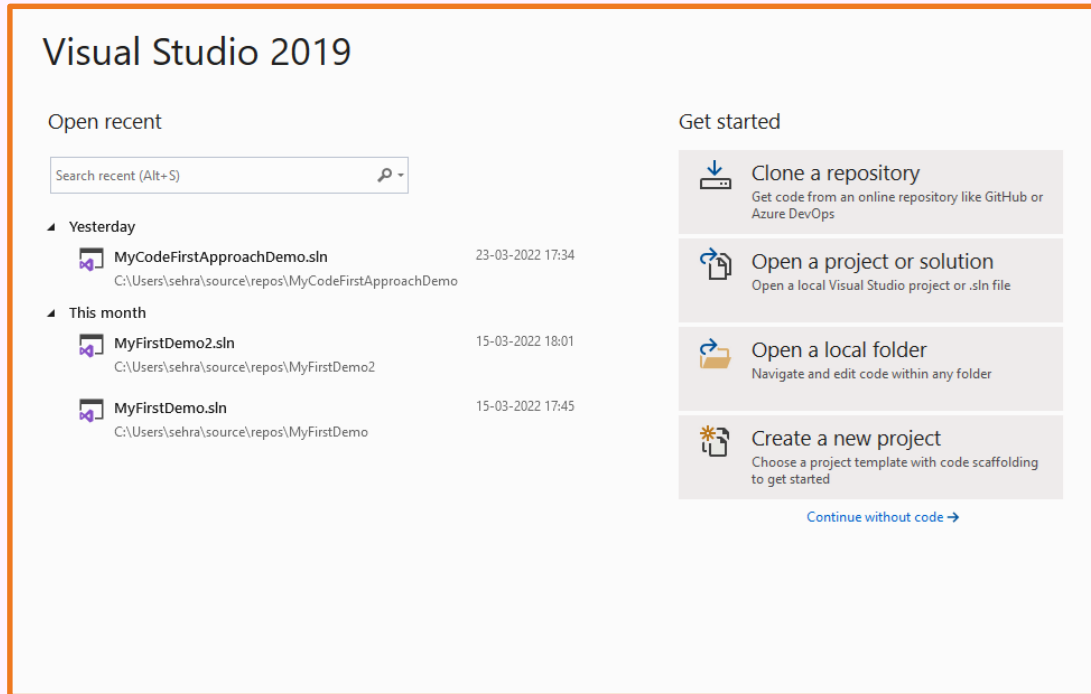
It offers simplified and streamlined development.

Monitoring network operations, investigating page elements, and data associated with it makes SPAs easy to debug with Chrome.

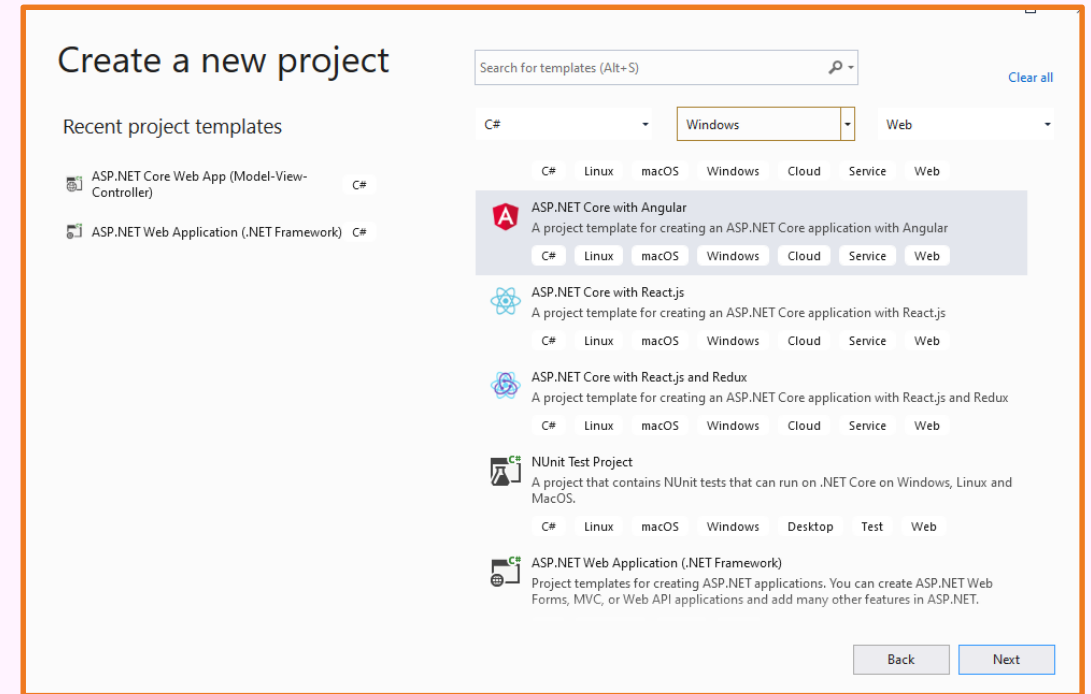
The same backend code can be used for Web application and native mobile application.

Local storage can be cached effectively.

# Creating Single Page Applications (2-4)



**Figure 4.14: Create a New Project**



**Figure 4.15: ASP.NET Core with Angular Option**

# Creating Single Page Applications (3-4)

The screenshot shows the 'Configure your new project' dialog box. At the top, there are tabs for 'ASP.NET Core with Angular', 'C#', 'Linux', 'macOS', 'Windows', 'Cloud', 'Service', and 'Web'. The 'ASP.NET Core with Angular' tab is selected. Below the tabs, there are three input fields: 'Project name' with the value 'SPA\_Core\_Angular', 'Location' with the value 'C:\Users\username\source\repos', and 'Solution name' with the value 'SPA\_Core\_Angular'. There is an information icon (i) next to the 'Solution name' label. Below these fields, there is a checkbox labeled 'Place solution and project in the same directory' which is currently unchecked. At the bottom right, there are two buttons: 'Back' and 'Next'.

**Figure 4.16: Name and Location of Project**

The screenshot shows the 'Additional information' dialog box. At the top, there are tabs for 'ASP.NET Core with Angular', 'C#', 'Linux', 'macOS', 'Windows', 'Cloud', 'Service', and 'Web'. The 'ASP.NET Core with Angular' tab is selected. Below the tabs, there are two dropdown menus: 'Target Framework' with the value '.NET Core 3.1 (Long-term support)' and 'Authentication Type' with the value 'None'. There is an information icon (i) next to the 'Authentication Type' label. Below these dropdowns, there is a checkbox labeled 'Configure for HTTPS' which is currently checked. At the bottom right, there are two buttons: 'Back' and 'Create'.

**Figure 4.17: Additional Information**

# Creating Single Page Applications (4-4)

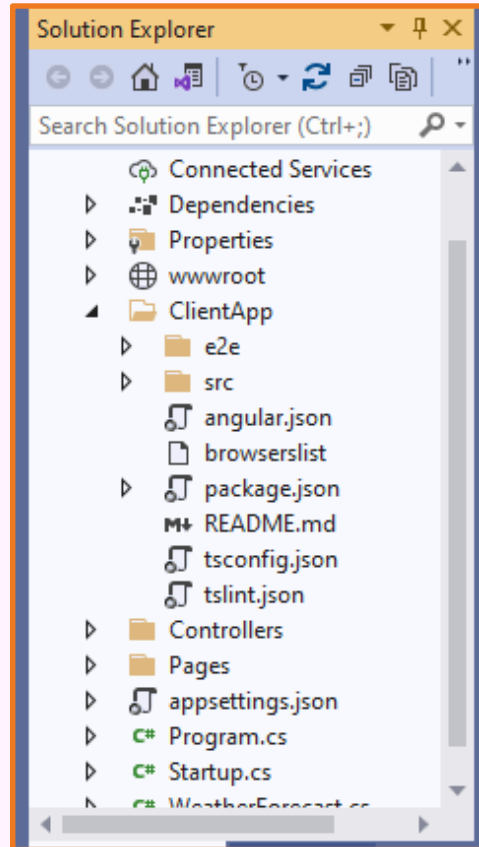


Figure 4.18: Solution Explorer

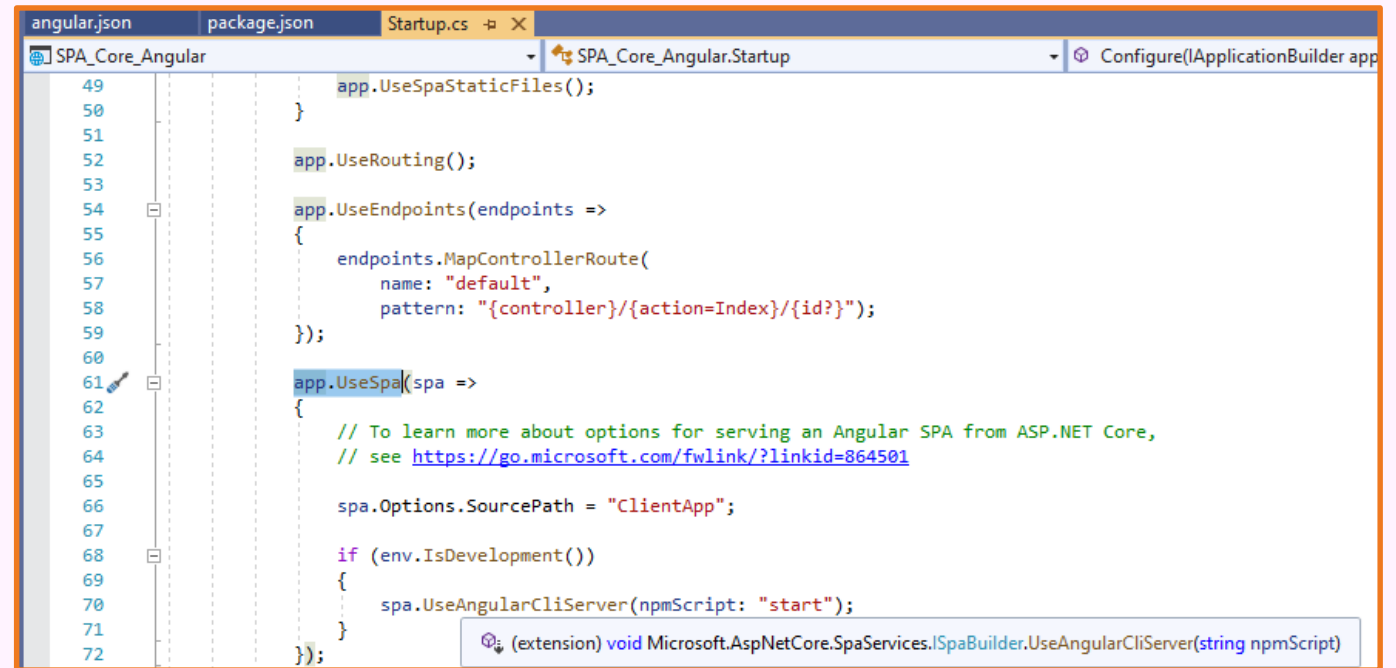


Figure 4.19: Startup.cs

# Client-Side and Server-Side Validations (1-4)

Changes in the form: To access the HTML element to display the HTML error message, add the id attribute to all the span tags. A JavaScript function is called to validate the input data when the form is submitted.

The script HTML element is included and a JavaScript function is created to validate the input data.

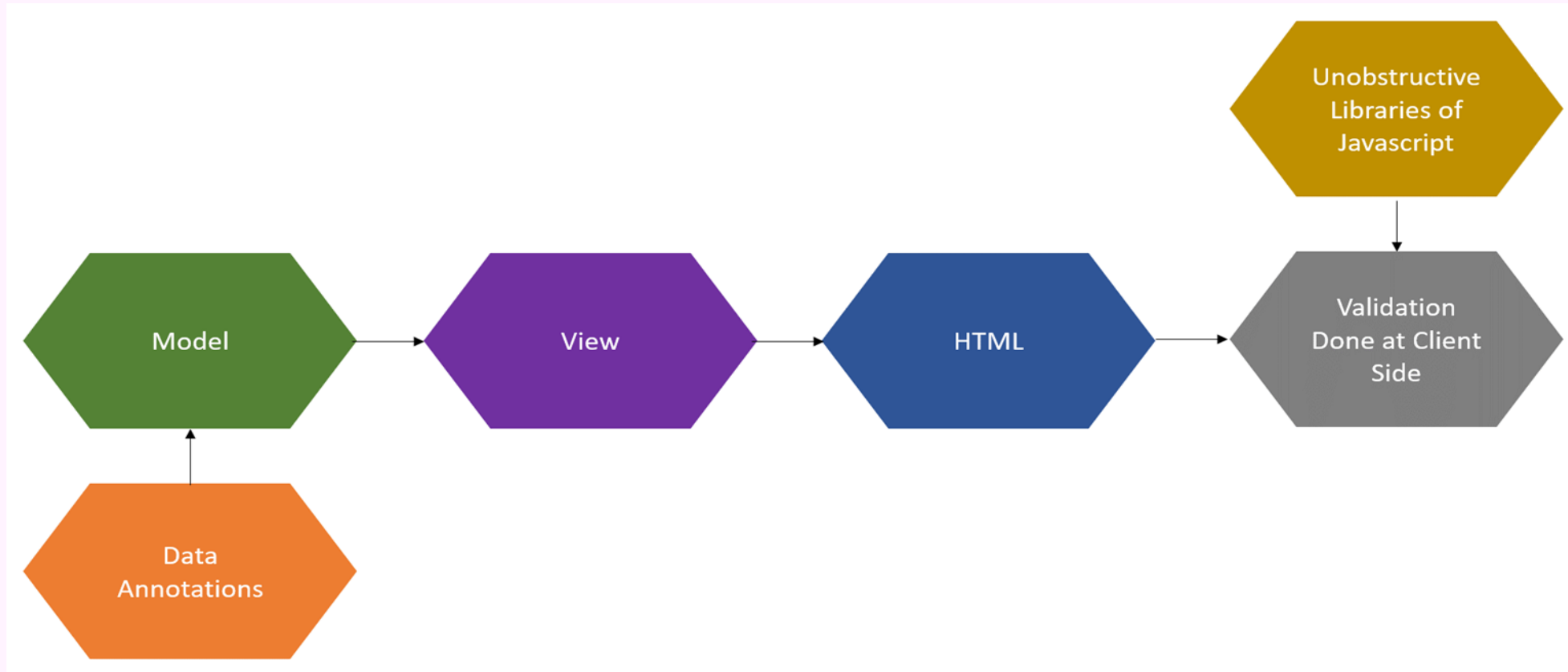
Client-side validation provides better user experiences.

Client-side validation is performed by Script languages, such as JavaScript, VBScript

JavaScript is a high-level, interpreted language. If the user turns it OFF, dangerous input can be bypassed and submitted to the server.



# Client-Side and Server-Side Validations (2-4)



**Figure 4.21: Client-side Validation**

# Client-Side and Server-Side Validations (3-4)

Add data annotation attributes to ViewModel model class.

Update the view method.

Verify ModelState by updating controller action method. Add data to database if ModelState is valid. Else, update ViewModel and render view method again with validation error message.

**Required**

**Range**

**MinLength**

**MaxLength**

**RegularExpression**

# Client-Side and Server-Side Validations (4-4)

High-level sequence of events in the server-side validation:

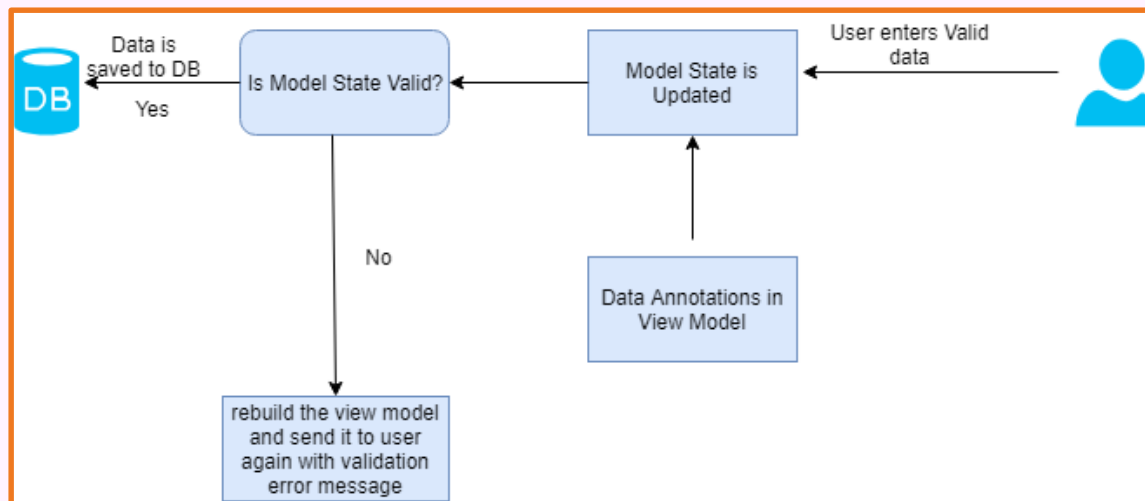
Enters the  
invalid data

Updates the  
ModelState  
based on the  
data  
annotation  
attribute in the  
View model

Verifies the  
ModelState in  
the controller's  
action  
method

Saves the  
entered data  
to the  
database  
when the  
ModelState is  
valid

Renders View  
model again  
with validation  
error message  
when the  
ModelState is  
not valid



**Figure 4.22: Server-side Validation**

# Summary

- In Web applications, a specific part of the user interface is the same across all pages.
- The common sections are the header section, footer section, and left and right navigation.
- Data validation is an important part of development, especially when dealing with big data.
- Routing in ASP.Net MVC refers to bridging the gap between incoming HTTP requests and forwarding them to the app's executable endpoints.
- ASP.NET MVC has a built-in namespace `System.ComponentModel.DataAnnotations` that has classes for data validation.
- In server-side validation, the server validates the input submitted by the user. Post validation, a dynamically generated new Web page sends the feedback back to the client.
- In client-side validation, all user inputs are validated in the user's browser itself.
- A design pattern where the dependencies of one object is provided by another object is DI.
- A Web application that fits on a single Web page is a Single Page Application (SPA).