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Abstract

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Angular front to back with web api

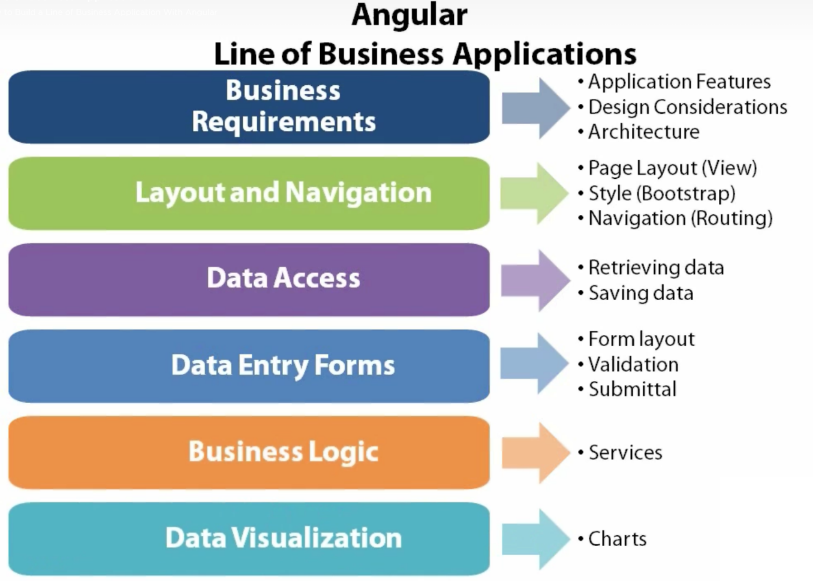
Help keep track of basics and git sample to fork and play with and to use tracking stuff done and keeping a nice summary of important information

# Angular line of business

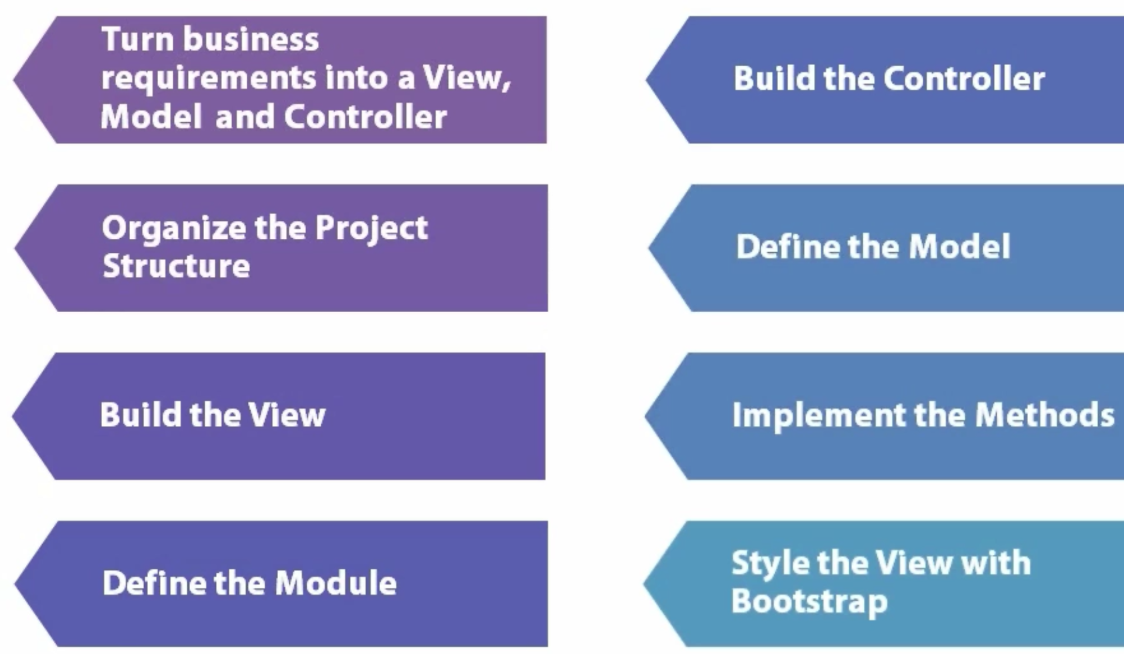
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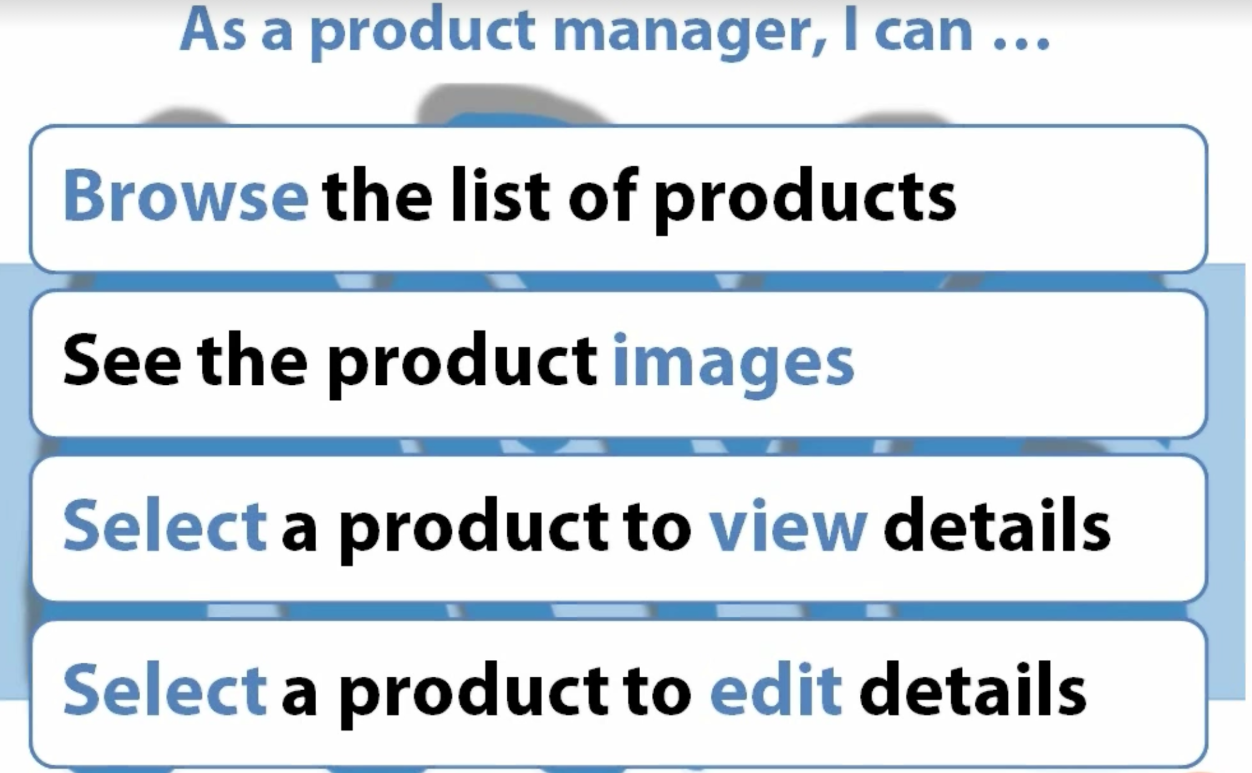
### Why use Angular

* A client side js for building interactive web sites
* Brings simple and clean back to the web site
* Originally developed by google but now open source
* Html is more expressive, easier to read
* Angular is modular, broken up into small units
* Rule based Navigation
* Powerful databinding
* Angular is testable and a focus on separation of concerns means it makes it easier to testing it
* Because it is so popular, it is easy to find help or any resource to help doing this



### Building the first page





### Organising Project Structure

* Create an empty solution
* Install
  + Install-package AngularJS.Core, AngularJS.Resource, Bootstrap, font-awesome, JQuery\*, bootswatch

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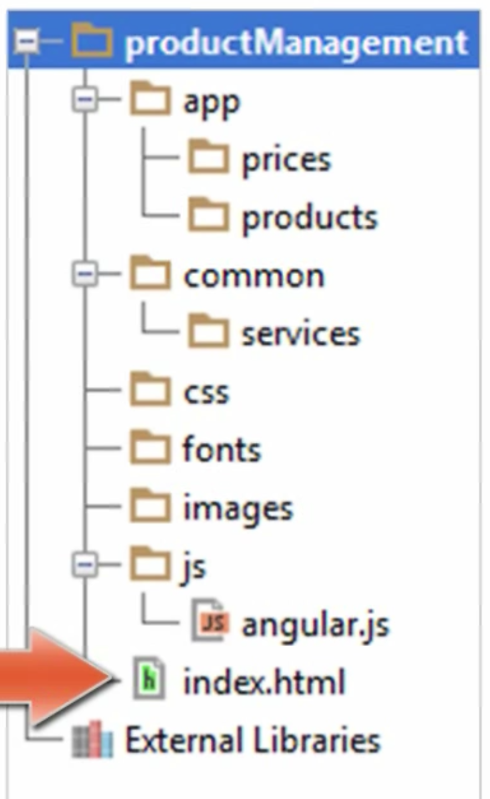
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* This will be designed by feature
* The app will have two areas, price and products
* Common services like data access will be setup in a common area to be shared
* The rest is self explanatory
* **ng-app** is the most important directive for defining what Angular utilises

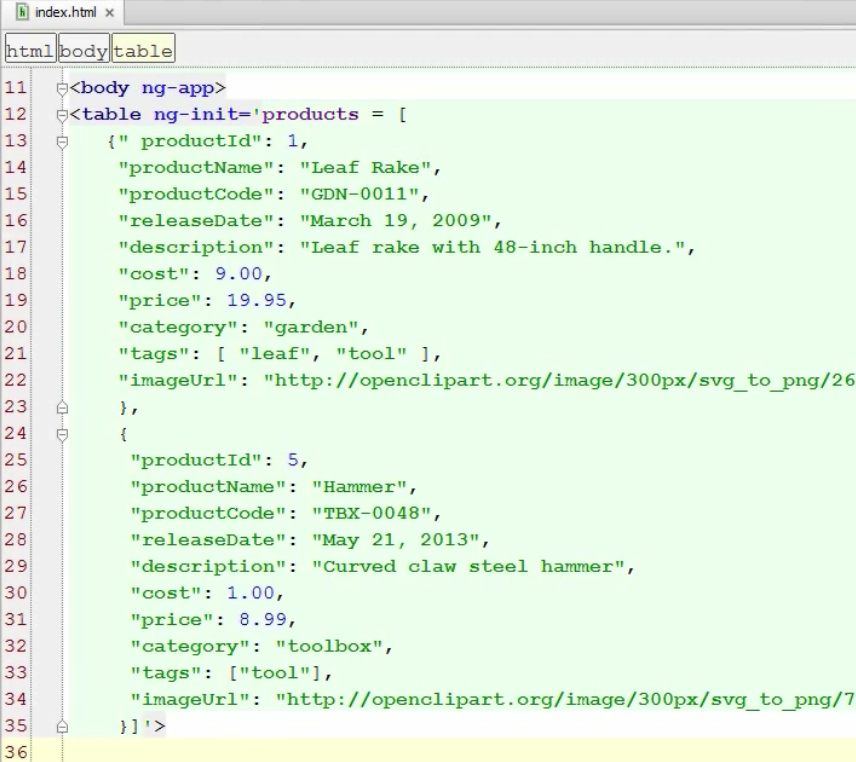
<!DOCTYPE html>

<html>

<head>…</head>

<body **ng-app="productManagement"**

* The **view** is the HTML that defines the visual elements and directives and is called the live template
* When building the view, it is easier to create the mark-up in the html direct and include an **ng-init** with test data

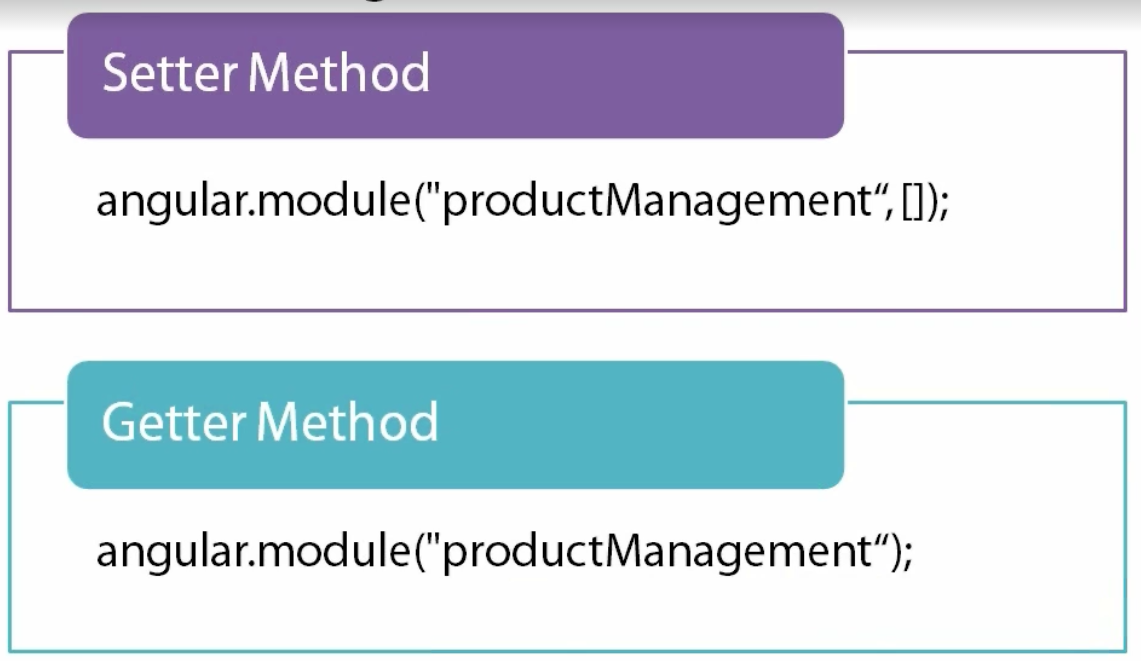




* So the table data can iterate through the data to test the data binding
* Each td is bound to the product data

# Defining the Module

* The Angular Module Method helps to setup the reference to a module



* Assigning this in an IIFE creates this as a self-executing anonymous function and all declarations will not be placed in the global space.

**(function () {**

**'use strict';**

**var app = angular.module('productManagement', [**

**// Angular modules**

**// Custom modules**

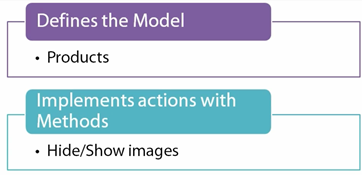
**// 3rd Party Modules**

**]);**

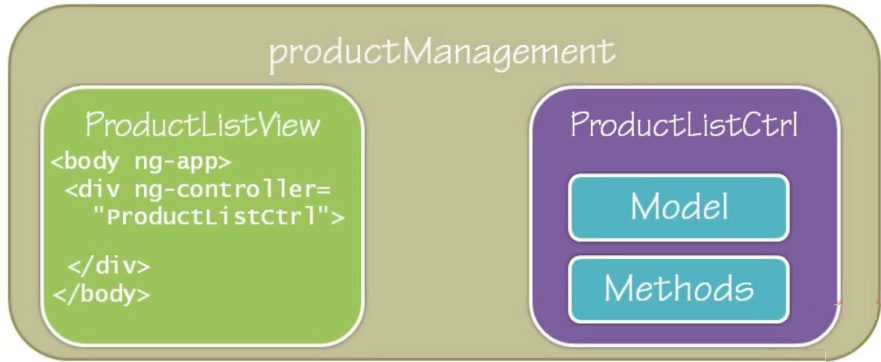
**})();**

# Defining the Controller

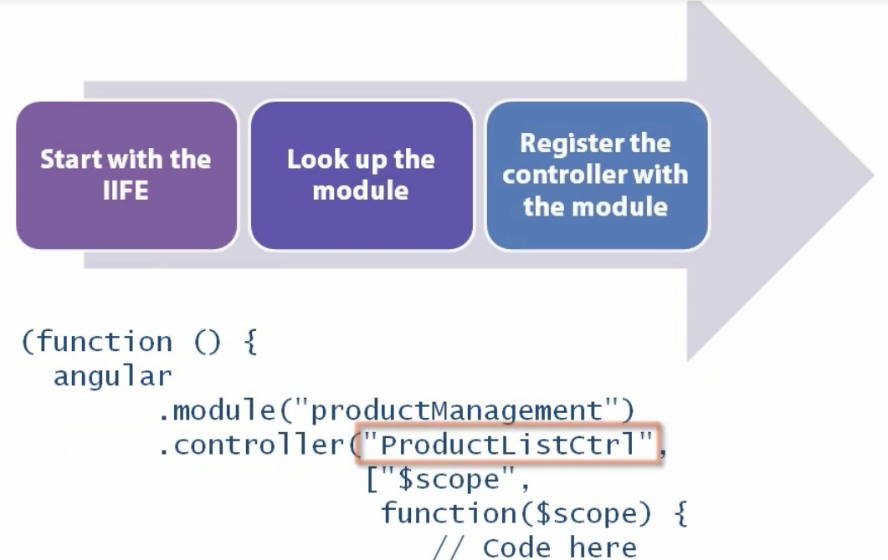
* Defines the model
* Implements any actions



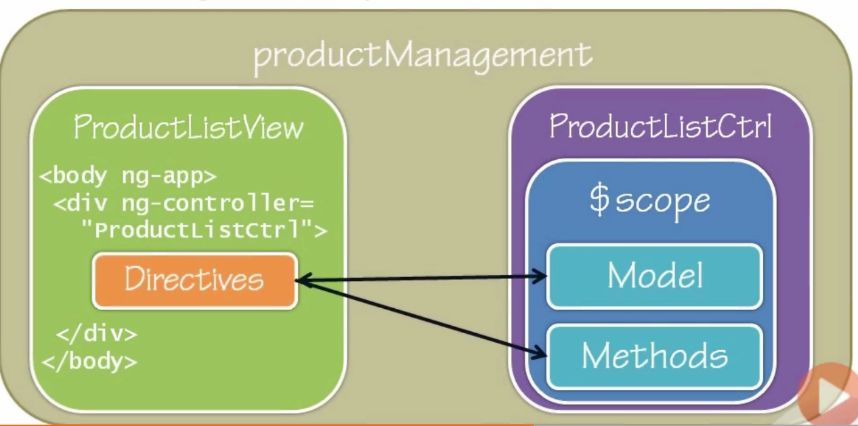
* Controller functions are registered with a module using the **ng-controller** directive



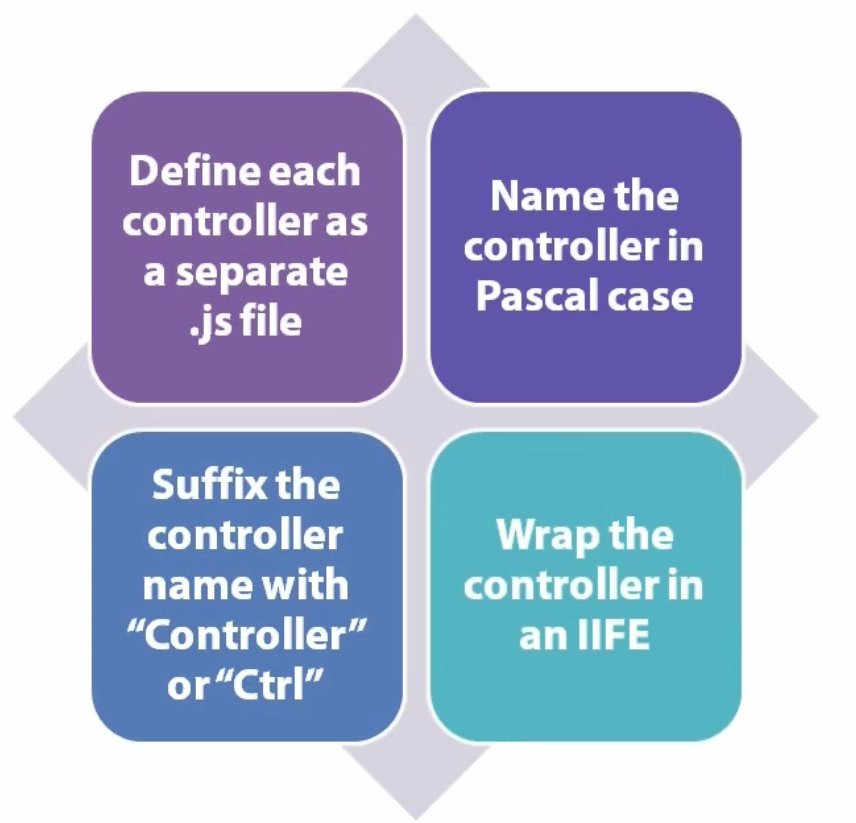
* So the logical order is



* **$scope** is a communication mechanism between the View and the Controller
* Angular injects the scope adding the scope to the list ctrl

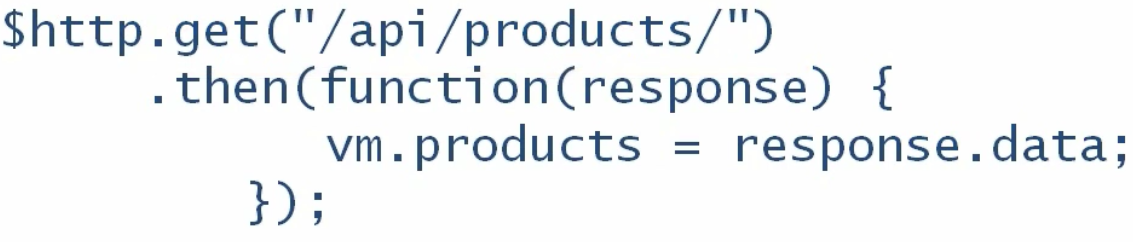


* “Controller As” syntax simplified the $scope handling making it not required as a parameter e.g. ProductListCtrl As vm/product
* The model methods are defined in the controller itself
* The views and the model methods are referenced using an alias defined in the ng-controller
* $scope still exists but it lies behind the scenes
* Controller best practises

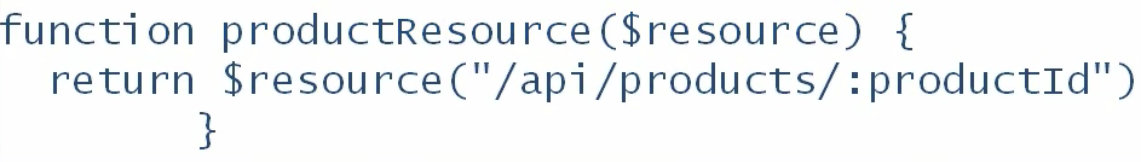


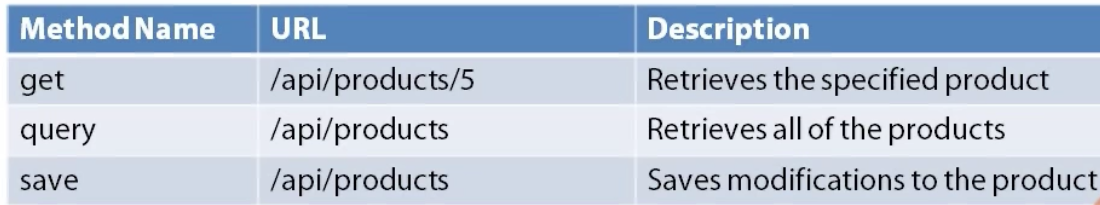
# Built in Angular Services for calling web services

* **$http** facilitates asynchronous communication with remote web servers through a promise



* **$resource** is an *angular factory* that creates a resource or REST object abstracting complexity

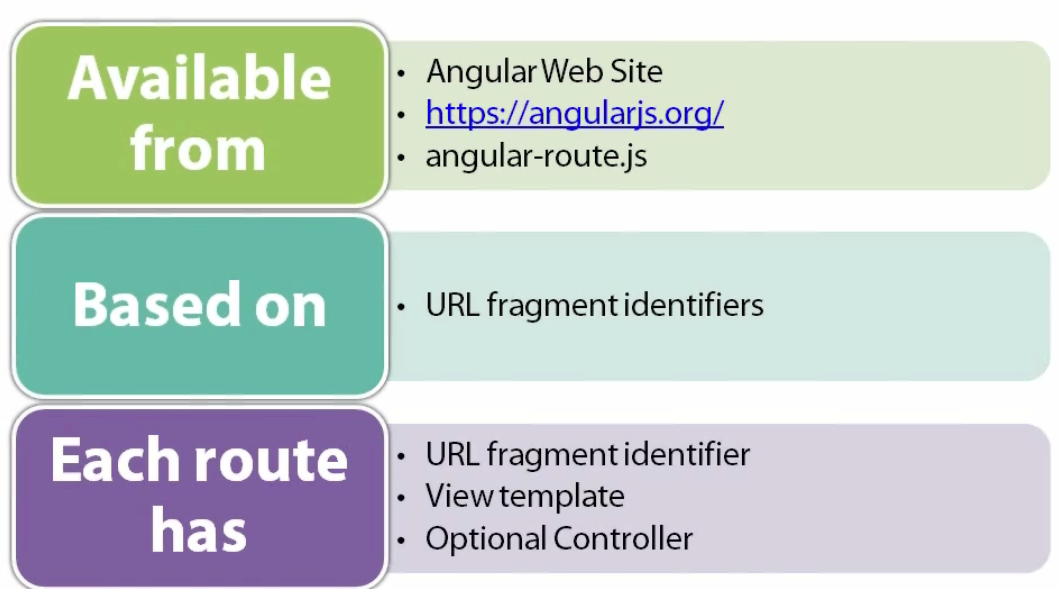




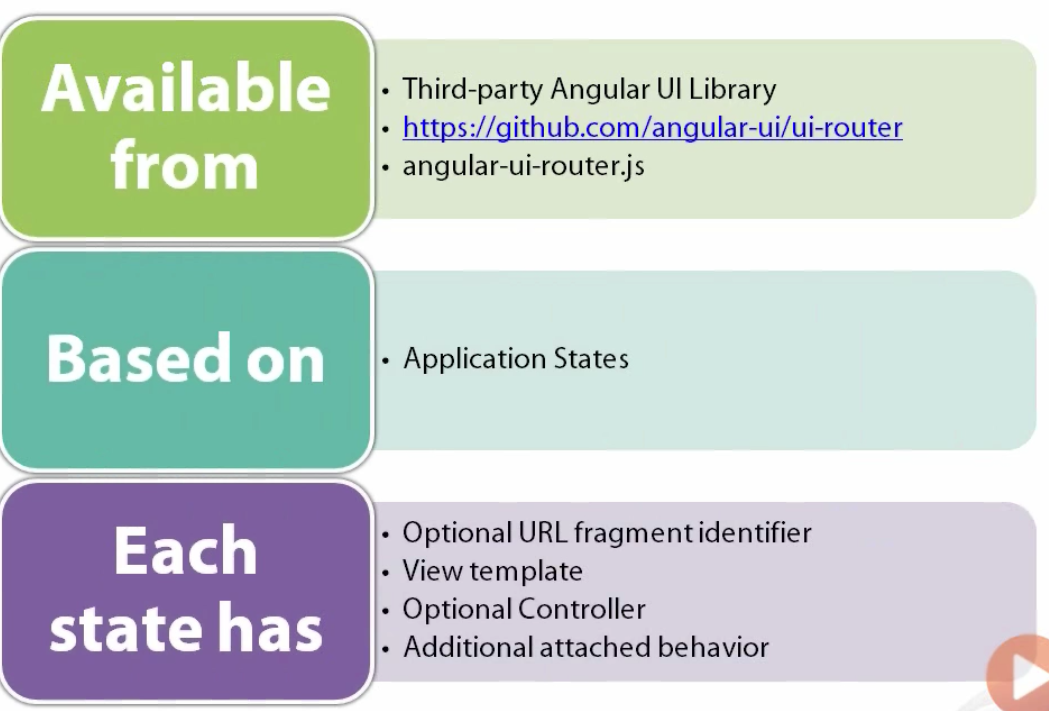
* $**httpBackend** is used to mock this
* Create a **common.services** module to utilise the $resource logic
* Faking the Web Service with **$httpBackend mocking the calls to the webservice**
* Two implementation:
  + **ngMock**: for unit testing applications
  + **ngMockE2E**: for end-to-end testing or backend-less development
* use ngMockE2E [**https://docs.angularjs.org/api/ngMockE2E**](https://docs.angularjs.org/api/ngMockE2E)
* **Download** <https://angularjs.org> or in or case just use Nuget ☺

# Routing to multiple views

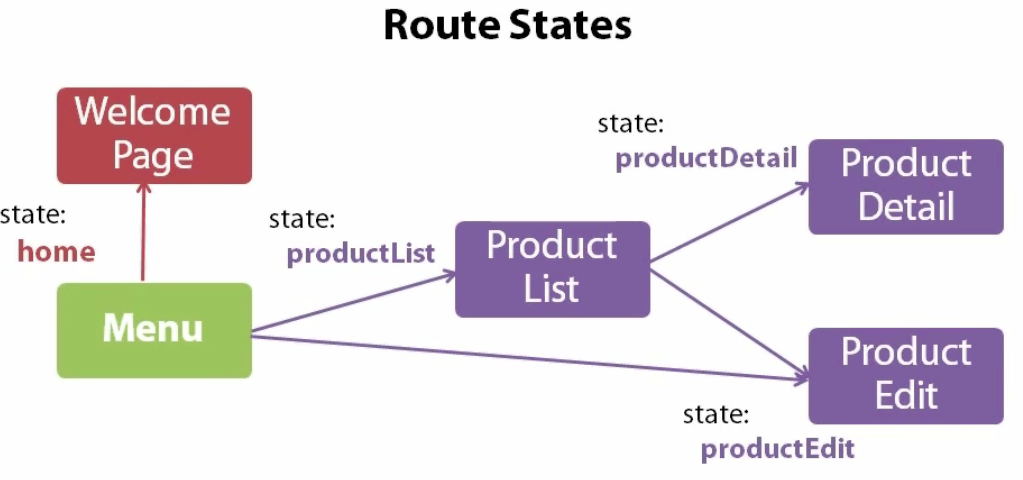
* Angular has two frameworks for doing this.
  + ngRoute



* + UI Router

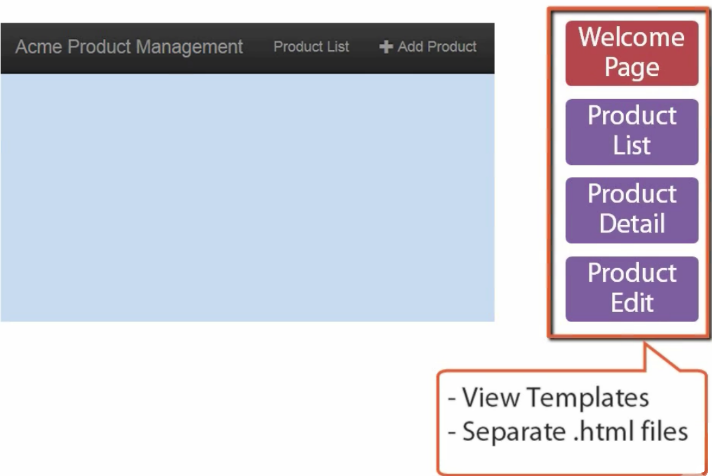


### SiteMap

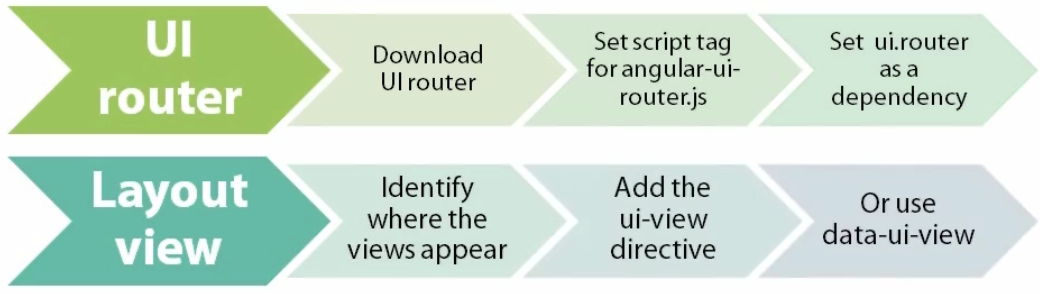


### Layout Template

* The main page of the application is the single page of the SPA
* Each menu option at the top will engage in bringing in something below



* Setting up the route needs some thought and prep



* <https://github.com/angular-ui/ui-router> or <http://angular-ui.github.io/ui-router/release/angular-ui-router.min.js>
  + Add to the app.js all the desired states

**app.config(["$stateProvider",**

**function($stateProvider) {**

**$stateProvider**

**// Products**

**.state("productList", {**

**url: "/products",**

**templateUrl: "app/products/productListView.html",**

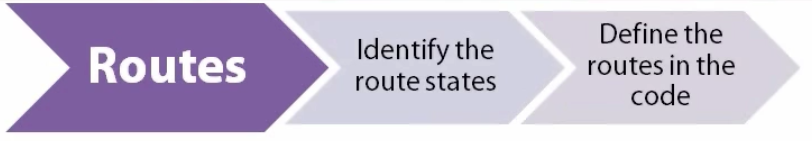
**controller: "ProductListCtl as vm"**

**});**

**}**

**]);**

* Doing the route then



### Defining a default state

* **$urlProvider** Service
* Watches **$location** for changes to the URL
* When **$location** changes, it finds a matching state and then **activates** that **state**
* Used behind the scenes
* Activating a route



### Building a menu with Routing

TODO: <https://app.pluralsight.com/player?course=angularjs-line-of-business-applications&author=deborah-kurata&name=angularjs-lob-m3-data&clip=6&mode=live>