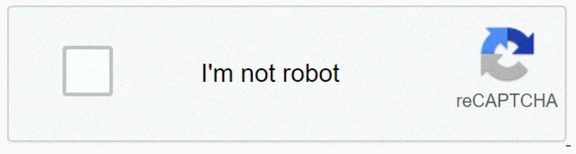

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Angular material form validation

A frame. Mobile and office. Everything you need to learn about Angular, the best tips and free code examples so you can get the most out of Angular. 30 Min READ! Angular MaterialBeginnersForm ValidationsFormsAngular CLI In this angular shapes tutorial, we'll cover all the topics you need to know when creating forms in angular applications. In addition, we will mention best practices for designing user-friendly forms and validations using angular and material design. For this form tutorial, we've built an example app (which you can download for free) with different entries and validations to help you understand everything about data collection using angular reactive forms. What are reactive forms? Don't worry, we'll also see the differences between model-driven shapes and reactive shapes. We will cover both basic and advanced input validations such as: how to validate angular emails, passwords, phone numbers and unique usernames. We wanted to create the most comprehensive angular form tutorial, so we also added advanced custom validators. If this is the first time you've used angular reactive shapes, this tutorial will help you understand the basic concepts and fundamentals of FormControl angular, angular formgroup, angular formbuilder, different types of built-in validators and how to create your custom validators. Angular form forms of form entries are almost always present in any website or application. Forms can be used to perform countless data entry tasks such as authentication, order submission or profile creation. Creating easy-to-use forms requires design and user experience skills, as well as a framework that supports two-way data linking, change tracking, validation and error management such as Angular. If you need to go further on the main angular blocks as well as best practices for building a complete application with Angular, you can check Angular Learning from zero step by step. Keep in mind that the real purpose of the forms is data collection. As always happens in software, there are many different ways to send and process data in your server. It depends a lot on the backend and the nature of your business logic, so we're not going to cover this topic in this tutorial. However, if you want to use the MEAN battery (Mongo, Express, Angular and Knot), check the creation of a mean stack. You can download the source code for this angular form-start app by clicking on the GET THE CODE button right from the beginning of the page. Don't hesitate to check out the demo online either. Without further introductions, let's start with our entries and validations in the angular journey! When it comes to form creation, Angular offers two technologies: reactive shapes and model-driven shapes. Both belong to the @angular/form library and share a series of form control classes. However, they differ in terms of philosophy and programming technique. They use their own modules: ReactiveFormsModule and FormsModule. There is a significant difference between them and Reactive shapes are synchronous while model-driven shapes are asynchronous. Before we continue our example application using angular reactive shapes, let's define the difference between reactive and model-oriented shapes from a high-level perspective. Reactive angular shapes Angular reactive shapes, also known as model-based shapes, provide an easy way to use reactive models and validations. They follow the reactive programming style that supports an explicit flow of data management between non-user interface data models (frequently retrieved from a server) and a user interface-oriented form model that maintains HTML controls' states and values on the app screen. When encoding reactive shapes, we will avoid the guidelines as necessary, ngModel, NgForm and others. The idea is that we actually use the underlying APIs to do it for us. In a sense, instead of linking object patterns to guidelines as happens as models, we create our own instances within a class of components and build our own JavaScript models. This approach has much more power and is extremely productive to work with because it allows us to write expressive code (a highly testable code that keeps all the logic in one place) instead of dividing it into different shape patterns. With reactive shapes, you will be able to create and manipulate form control objects directly into the component. Because the component class has access to the form control structure and data model, you can push the data model values into the form controls as well as the traction values that have been changed by the user. The component is able to observe and react to changes in the state of control of the shape. This is especially useful for displaying a validation message. One of the advantages that working directly with form control objects brings you is that value and validity updates are always synchronous and under your control. You won't find synchronization issues that sometimes affect a model-driven form. In addition, reactive forms tend to be easier to test unit. Model-based angular forms On the other hand, model-based forms have a different approach. You can place HTML form controls (such as 'input' or 'select') in the component model and link them to data model properties, using guidelines like ngModel. With model-driven forms, you don't create angular form control objects. They are created by angular guidelines using information from your data links. You don't have to push and pull data values around because angular handles that for you through the ngModel directive. Angular updates the mutable data model based on user changes as they occur. Here are some examples of these guidelines; ngModel, required, maxlength. In model-based forms, we specify guidelines to link our models, values, validations and more, so that we actually let the model do all the work in the background. While this approach means less code in the component class, model-driven forms are asynchronous, which can complicate development in more than 'select' Scenarios. Model-based forms may look more like the way the forms were in AngularJS (v 1.0), probably, which is why people still use them as a familiar option. Which one is better? Reactive or model-driven? Neither. These are two different architectural paradigms with their own pros and cons. You can choose the approach that works best for you. This way, you are free to even decide using both in the same application. On this angular shapes tutorial, we will use reactive shapes. In this example application, we'll work with reactive forms. These are the basic concepts you need to understand before you start. FormControl: it tracks the value and validity of an angular shape check. It corresponds to an HTML form check as an input. The following is an example that shows a FormControl for the name property that should not be empty. this.username - new FormControl ('agustin', Validators.required); FormGroup: it tracks the value and validity status of a FormBuilder instance group. It groups the values of each FormControl child into a single object, using the name of each form control as a key. He calculates his status by reducing the status of his children. If one of the controls within a group is invalid, the entire group becomes invalid. this.user_data - new FormGroup ('agustin', Validators.required), city: new FormControl ('Montevideo', Validators.required) FormArray: is a variant of FormGroup. The main difference is that its data is serialized as a table, instead of being serialized as an object in the case of FormGroup. This can be especially useful when you don't know how many controls will be present within the group, as in dynamic forms. this.user_data - new FormArray ('agustin', Validators.required), new FormControl ('Montevideo', Validators.required) FormBuilder: is an aid class that creates FormGroup, FormControl and FormArray instances for us. It basically reduces repetition and clutter by manipulating the details of creating form control for you. this.validations_form - this.formBuilder.group (username: new FormControl(',' Validators.required), e-mail: new FormControl(',Validators.compos([Validators.required, Validators.pattern('[a-zA-Z0-9-.];')); All must be imported from the @angular/form module. import - Validators, FormBuilder, FormGroup, FormControl - from '@angular/forms'; Angular is packed with its own validators. In a moment, let's check Use some of the angular form validators to make our application significantly better for our users. Forms are also a bottleneck in the conversion funnel because they require the user to perform a much more complex task than a simple click, thinking and typing all the information required by the form. This can be frustrating when you type in all the information and, and, The end you need to retype again, which is why you must strive to do your best to have an impressive user experience to reduce user frustrations and conclusively improve your funnel conversion. Some people say that the user experience is often more important than what the app offers. So before you start coding, it's important to take some time to analyze which fields are really needed. When designing the mock-up, always try to include the fields that are essential to you, knowing that the more shape, the greater chance you have of losing some users. Keep in mind that simplicity is well appreciated, ask only what you need precisely. From a design point of view, the angular material has a wide collection of nice shape elements and shape inputs for you to choose from. From a UX perspective, we will use angular form validations to enhance the experience of our angular application. Best practices say that you should always validate all data entered by the user via backend and we agree with this statement. However, by also validating via frontend, you can improve the user experience and perceived response time. When should we validate our forms? The most important thing is to avoid interrupting and annoying the user. This is why it is not recommended to validate correctly at the time the user submits the form. Imagine this scenario, the user has spent time completing each entry (without knowing the constraints in advance) and finally when he thinks the task is over, several error messages are displayed due to invalid entries. It's frustrating. Instead, we should consider these options: Real-time validation: This means validating that you type. These are super convenient and are the default for angular validators. On Blur validation: It may be less annoying for some cases as we only validate when the user focus from the form input. However, the user will not see the errors until they move to the next entry. As we can see in the official documentation Angular has a new option for your ngModelOn update: fuzzy and you can use it like this: this.email - new FormControl (null, validators: Validators.required, updateOn: 'blur'; The angular hardware for the winning angular hardware is a project developed by Google that aims to build a set of high-quality UI components built with Angular and TypeScript, following material design specifications. These components serve as an example of how to write following best practices. You can use these components in your angular applications very easily. In our sample form and validation project, we use the following hardware components: form fields, entries, date pickers, checkboxes, select and buttons. Designing our form and validation requirements The purpose of this tutorial is to explain how to master angular form validations so that we will go through many examples of form validation. It's important to take the time to write down your form and validation requirements before you start. Below, we'll show the data we're to collect with its corresponding constraints. For this example of angular forms and validations, we created two separate forms: user details and account details. User details form components and constraints: Entry Name Type Entry Validation Type Bio Text zone 1. can't be more than 256 characters long 1. Maxlength 256 Picker Birthday 1. not empty 1. Gender Select 1. not empty 1. Country Required Select 1. not empty 1. required phone 1. not empty 2. valid for the selected country 1. required 2. personalized validation Full text 1. not empty 1. The required account details form the components and constraints: Entry validations type entry entry Validation Type username Text 1. not empty 2. at least 5 characters long 3. can't be more than 25 characters long 4. must contain only numbers and letters 5. unique in our system 1. required 2. minlength 5 3. maxlength 25 4. validation of Model 5. Email 1 personalized validation email. not empty 2. e-mail valid 1. required 2. Model 1 validation password. not empty 2. at least 5 characters long 3. must contain at least one majuscase, one tiny one and one number 1. required 2. minlength 5 3. confirming the Confirmer password 1. not empty 2. Equal to password 1. required 2. custom validation Conditions box to check 1. accepted 1. Model validation Let's put into practice what we've learned so far and start building our angular form processing and validations sample application. The following image is what our last angular example will look like. In reactive forms, instead of adding validators through attributes in the model (as happens with model-driven forms), you add validation functions directly to the form control model in the angular component class. Angangular will call these functions whenever the value of the control changes. You can choose between writing your own validating functions and using some of the angular built-in validators. Built-in validators are stock validators provided by Angular. For a complete list of angular built-in validators, you can see the Validators API reference here. However, built-in validators don't always match the exact use of your app, so sometimes you'll want to create a custom validator for your angular website. Integrated into angular input validations We will use the following built-in Angular validators to validate our form entries: minLength: Validator which requires controls to have a minimum length value. maxLength: Validator that requires controls to have a value maximum length. Model: A validator that requires control to match a regex to its value. You can find more information about regex models in the PatternValidator reference. e-mail: Validator who performs validation by email. dial: is used when more than one validation is required for the same form field. Required: Validator that requires controls to have a non-empty value. It also validates that the value corresponds to the type of entry. For example, if the is e-mail type, then the entry will be valid if it is not empty and if the value is e-mail type. Let's start with some name and email validations. These are the requirements for our form checks: Full name: Full name: e-mail required: valid email and requirements: must accept terms and conditions (validation verified checkbox) We will define our user details form with a FormGroup. To create the FormGroup, we will use a FormBuilder instance. Check the following typescript code to see how you can do it. Note that for the full and organic name, we have preloaded some data by default. You can find this code in src/app/form-component/form.component.ts // validations of user detail forms this.userDetailsForm - this.fb.group (full name: ['Homero Simpson', Validators.required], bio: [Lorem Ipsum is simply a dummy text of the printing and typing industry. Lorem Ipsum has been the industry standard dummy text since the 1500s, Validators.maxLength(256)], anniversary: ['', Validators.required], genre: new FormControl (this.genders[0], Validators.required), country_phone: this.country_phone_group '); Now we have to create the form, entries and their error messages inside our model file. Here is the html code to define the form and the entry of the name. Download the source code (click the GET THE CODE button at the beginning of this page) of this example of angular forms and validations to see all entries. We didn't put it here because we don't want to make this tutorial super great. You can find this code in src/app/form-component/form.component.html 'form[formgroup]'userDetailsForm (ngsubmit)-onSubmitUserDetails (userDetailsForm.value) controlname-fullname required 'mat-error', 'ngfor'let validation of validation_messages.fullname', 'the 'mat-error class-error-message'ngif-userDetailsForm.get('fullname').hasError (validation.type) (userDetailsForm.get('fullname'dirty).-userDetailsForm.get('fullname').touched);validation.message;/mat-error Mat-error All carpet labels are angular material components as a mat-error that is the way to display the form of the angular material as a mat-error. Is a component used to wrap several components of angular materials and apply common styles such as underlining, floating label and hint messages. Read more in the official documentation. Angular example of validation e-mail To validate the email, we need to use a model type validator. The email validation model we're going to use is '[a-zA-Z0-9.-][a-zA-Z0-9-].' [a-zA-Z0-9-.] So we need to create our FormGroup as we explained above and create a FormControl to define our email form control with its validations. this.accountDetailsForm - this.fb.group (email: new FormControl('' Validators.required, Validators.pattern ('[a-zA-Z0-9-.-][a-zA-Z0-9-]-..[a-zA-Z0-9-.] '$')), // more form entries -) In the model file, html looks like other code entries with a mat-shape field enclosing the carpet input and error. Mat-form-field class-full-width type-e-mail placeholder-Email formcontrolname-email required 'ngfor'let validation of account_validation_messages.email 'mat-error class-error-message 'ngif-accountDetailsForm.get('email').hasError (validation.type) and (accountDetailsForm.get('email').dirty 'accountDetailsForm.get('email').touched)-validation.message Mat-error forgot to mention that we have also defined our error messages in our src/app/form-component/form.component.ts file. Each entry can have more than one validation which is why we have created a table of validation messages for each form entry. For example, for our account details form, we have the following error messages: account_validation_messages ' 'username': [type: 'required', message: 'Username is required', 'minlength', message: 'Username must be at least 5 characters long', 'maxlength', message: 'Username can't be more than 25 characters long', 'type: 'pattern', message: 'Your username should only contain numbers and letters' - type: 'validUsername', message: 'Your username' 'email': [type: 'requis', message: 'Email is required', 'pattern', message: 'Enter a valid email'], 'confirm_password': [type: 'required', message: 'Confirm password is required', 'type: 'areE' message: 'Password mismatch',', 'password': [type: 'required', message: 'password is required', 'minlength' type, message: 'Password must be at least 5 characters long' , 'pattern', message: 'Your password must contain at least one majusier', a tiny one, and a number,', 'terms': 'model', message: 'You have to accept terms and conditions" - Then in our carpet error, we iterate through the error messages of each specific entry. Let's go back to the example of e-mail validation. We iterate messages account_validation_messages.email and for each of them we only show it if the control of the form has an error of this type and the control is dirty or affected. What does that mean? This means that the user has already touched the entry. 'mat-error', 'ngfor'let validation of account_validation_messages.email-the-mat-error class-error-message 'ngif-accountDetailsForm.get('email').hasError (validation.type) and (accountDetailsForm.get('email'). You can be very creative and build any type of custom validators. In this tutorial we will implement three in particular. Validate that the username is unique (check against a fake server if the username is already taken). Validate that confirm that the password entry value is equal to the password input value. Validate if the phone is valid for the selected country. Example of angular custom validator for username Let's start with the easiest. The purpose of this custom angular validator is to validate whether a username is available or not. This simple implementation does not allow the username to be abc123 or 123abc. We don't have a dedicated backend and database for this angular application example, so we've coded two fake existing usernames just to show you how to reach that validator. Note that in an actual application, you'll need to check this validator against your username database. We've added the following code to a new username.validator.ts file: import 'FormControl' from '@angular/forms'; Export Class UsernameValidator - static validUsername (fc: FormControl) if (fc.value.toLowerCase()) -abc123 - fc.value.toLowerCase() - 123abc) return (validUsername: true); With fc.value, we get value in the username field, so we can control usernames that we won't allow to enter. Then, in the typescript file where we defined our form, we should import our custom validator. import 'Username 'Validator'. /.. /validators/username.validator'; this.validations_form - this.formBuilder.group(username: new FormControl(', Validators.composer([UsernameValidator.validUsername, Validators.maxLength(25), Validators.minLength(5), Validators.pattern('[a-zA-Z]) [a-zA-Z0-9]-$'), Validators.required),) We used minLength(5) and maxLength(25) to ensure the minimum and maximum length of value. We also used necessary to prevent this entry from being left empty, and ng-pattern(?..[a-zA-Z])[a-zA-Z0-9]$ to force a correct entry value containing letters and numbers. Angular Custom Validator for a Phone Number The purpose of this custom angular validator is to validate that a phone number is valid for a certain country. We will use the Google Libphonenumber JavaScript library to analyze, format and validate international phone numbers. To install it, you have to run: npm install --save-prod google-libphonenumber We've added the following code to a new phone.validator.ts file to create our custom phone validator: import AbstractControl, ValidatorFn from '@angular/forms'; importation - as a libphonenumber of 'google-libphonenumber'; PhoneValidator export class // Inspired on: static validCountryPhone = (countryControl: AbstractControl): ValidatorFn => { let subscribe = false; retour (phoneControl: AbstractControl): {[clé: string]: boolean} => { if (!subscribe) { subscribe = true; countryControl.valueChanges.subscribe(() => { phoneControl.updateValueAndValidity(); }); }); } if (phoneControl.value !== '') { try { const phoneUtil = libphonenumber. PhoneNumberUtil.getInstance(); const phoneNumber = '' + phoneControl.value + ''; région const = = const pNumber - phoneUtil.parseAndKeepRawInput (phoneNumber, region.iso); const isValidNumber - phoneUtil.isValidNumber (pNumber); if (isValidNumber) - unrefined return; catch (e) - console.log(e); return - validCountryPhone: true - ' return ' validCountryPhone: true ' Other 'unrefined return'; The telephone directive checks that the value of the phone number entry is correct for the selected country. Then, in the typescript file where we defined our form (form.ts), we should import our custom validator. In form.ts we have a FormGroup with phone input and country selector so when the value changes in one of these areas the directive checks whether both are correct. this.country_phone_group - new FormGroup (country: new FormControl(this.countries[0], Validators.required), phone: new FormControl(',', Validators.composer ([Validators.required, PhoneValidator.validCountryPhone(country)); Angular password validation Continue with validation of password form control. As mentioned earlier, we have the following requirements for the password entry form: Required Min length (5) Must contain letters (both capital and tiny) and user numbers must re-type password to ensure accuracy We have added the following code in a new password.validator.ts file to create our PasswordValid that validates that the password has been re-typed correctly. It's like a password match validator. import - FormControl, FormGroup, NgForm, FormGroupDirective - from '@angular/forms'; PasswordValidator export class -/ Inspired on: static areEqual (formGroup: FormGroup) - let value; let valid - true; for (let key in formGroup.controls) - if (formGroup.controls.hasOwnProperty(key)) - let control: FormControl if (value 'undefined') 'control.value' 'other' if (value!' control.value) -valid - false; break; 'if (valid) 'zero return; 'return' isEqual: 'true'; ' Then, in the typescript file where we defined our form (form.ts), we should import our custom password validator and add the other simple validations: password no shorter than 5 tanks, and with letters and numbers. 'PasswordValidator' import '.. /.. /validators/password.validator'; this.matching_passwords_group - new FormGroup(', Validators.composer([Validators.minLength(5), Validators.required, Validators.pattern ('[a-z]) ([A-Z])) ([0-9])[a-zA-Z0-9]' //for letters (capital and lower) and validation of numbers]) confirm_password: New FormControl(, Validators.required) , (formGroup: FormGroup) return PasswordValidator.areEqual(formGroup); }); Et puis dans le html de ces entrées de mot de passe, nous faisons ce qui suit: <div formgroupname=matching_passwords><mat-form-field class=full-width><input matinput= type=password placeholder=Password formcontrolname=password required=><mat-error ></mat-error ></mat-form-field></div></FormControl> ></mat-form-field></div></FormControl> validation de account_validation_messages.password> <mat-error class=error-message *ngif=accountDetailsForm.get('matching_passwords').get('password').hasError(validation.type) & (accountDetailsForm.get('matching_passwords').get('password').dirty || accountDetailsForm.get('matching_passwords').get('password').touched)>{{validation.message}}</mat-error><mat-form-field class=full-width><input matinput= type=password placeholder=Confirm Password formcontrolname=confirm_password [errorstatematcher]=parentErrorStateMatcher required=><mat-error *ngfor=let validation of account_validation_messages.confirm_password> <mat-error class=error-message *ngif=(accountDetailsForm.get('matching_passwords').get('confirm_password').hasError(validation.type)|| accountDetailsForm.get('matching_passwords').hasError(validation.type)) & (accountDetailsForm.get('matching_passwords').get('confirm_password').dirty || accountDetailsForm.get('matching_passwords').get('confirm_password').touched)>{{validation.message}} Vous avez remarqué l'équipe</mat-error> </mat-error> </mat-form-field> d'état d'erreur dans l'entrée de mot de passe de confirmation ? We have created a ParentErrorStateMatcher that is implemented from ErrorStateMatcher and its goal is to validate that the form group is valid. In this case, the form group includes all password entry validations and password entry validations confirm. Afraid to miss out? Sign up for our special newsletter! Newsletter!

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