1. What is map() in JavaScript?

map() is an array method that creates a new array by applying a function to each item.

Basic Syntax:

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javascript

const numbers = [1, 2, 3]; const doubled = numbers.map(n => n * 2); console.log(doubled); // [2, 4, 6]
```

2. Using map() in React to Render Lists

In React, we use map() to turn an array into a list of elements (usually JSX).

Example:

This will show:

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- Apple
- Banana
- Orange

3. What is the key Prop in React?

In lists, each element must have a key prop — a unique identifier used by React to efficiently update the UI.

Example with key:

- {fruits.map((fruit, index) => ({fruit}))}
- The key should be:
- Unique
- Consistent between renders
- Not recommended to use index if the list might change
- Better:

```
const fruits = [ { id: 1, name: "Apple" }, { id: 2, name: "Banana" } ]; {fruits.map(fruit => ( {fruit.name}
```

Why is key important?

React uses key to:

- Know which item changed
- Avoid unnecessary re-renders
- Keep things efficient and bug-free in dynamic UIs

Summary

Concept	Usage	Example
map()	Loop over array to return new JSX	<pre>array.map(item => {item})</pre>
key	Unique ID for each JSX item in a list	key={id}>Item