Which of the following creates a click event that triggers a function that shows an element?

Nice work, you need to use .on() to bind the click event listener to the callback function.

Which of the following choices will show an element when moused over, and hide it when exited?

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$('.menu-class').on('mouseenter', () => {
    $('.nav-menu').show();
}). () => {
    $('.nav-menu').hide();
});
```

```
$('.menu-class').on('mouseenter mouseleave', 'show hide');
```

```
$('.menu-class').on('mouseenter', () => {
    $('.nav-menu').show();
}).on('mouseleave', () => {
    $('.nav-menu').hide();
});
```



Nice work! This code uses chaining to trigger show and hide effects on mouse enter and mouse leave.

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Which of the following is the event listener in the code below?
 ('.some-class').on('click', () => {
   $('.some-class').show();
  $('.some-class)
   () => {
     $('.some-class').show();
  'click'
      Nice work! 'click' is an event listener. The .on() method binds the event listener to a jQuery object.
The .image-zoom selector in the code below selects all elements with an .image-zoom class. We want to replace
the ____ in the code below with a selector that triggers the callback function on only the current element.
What should we add in place of the _____?
 $('.image-zoom').on('mouseenter', event => {
   $(____).addClass('zoom-in);
  '.image-zoom'
  .image-zoom
  event
  event.currentTarget
      Nice work! event.currentTarget targets the selected element.
```

