

# JavaScript

# Synchronous and Asynchronous

what is mean?????????

# Control Flow

is the order in which statements are executed in a program.

By default, JavaScript runs code from top to bottom and left to right.

Control flow statements let you change that order, based on conditions, loops or keywords.

## Default Flow

Default flow executes code sequentially (from top to bottom / from left to right).

**Example :**

```
console.log("1");
console.log("2");
console.log("3");
```

# Control Flow

## Conditional Control Flow

- Conditions let you make decisions using:
  - if
  - if...else
  - switch

Example :

```
let text = "Unknown";  
  
if (age >= 18) {  
    text = "Adult";  
} else {  
    text = "Minor";  
}
```

# Control Flow

## Loops (Repetition Control Flow)

Loops let you run code multiple times using:

- for
- while
- do...while

## Function Flow

Functions are callable and reusable code blocks

# Control Flow

## Jump Statements

Jump statements let you change the flow abruptly using:

- `break` - exits a loop or switch
- `continue` - skips the current loop iteration
- `return` - exits from a function
- `throw` - jumps to error handling

# JavaScript Is Single-Threaded

- **JavaScript runs on a single thread.**
- **It can only do one thing at a time.**
- **Every task has to wait for the previous one to finish.**
- **This can freeze an application during slow operations (like file requests).**

# Sync Programming

Synchronous = Line by line execution

- JavaScript executes one line at a time
- A new line cannot start until the previous one finishes
- This is also called Blocking

**Example :**

```
console.log("1");
console.log("2");
console.log("3");
```

# Sync Programming

Why is Sync a Problem??

```
console.log("Start");

for (let i = 0; i < 100000000; i++) {
    console.log("Loop");
}

console.log("End");
```

- 👉 The browser freezes
- 👉 UI stops responding
- 👉 Bad user experience

# Asynchronous Flow

JavaScript Asynchronous Flow refers to how JavaScript handles tasks that take time to complete, like reading files, or waiting for user input, without blocking the execution of other code.

To prevent blocking, JavaScript can use asynchronous programming.

This allows certain operations to run in the background, and their results are handled later, when they are ready.

## **Real-Life Example (Simple)**

### **Synchronous life example:**

- You stand in a queue...
- You cannot do anything until it's your turn.

### **Asynchronous life example:**

- You order food →
- They call you when it's ready →
- Meanwhile you sit, talk, work...

# Asynchronous

What is “Asynchronous”?

Asynchronous = Code that can run later, without blocking

- JS sends the task to the browser (Web APIs)
- JS continues executing the rest of the code
- When the task finishes → JS gets the result

This is called Non-Blocking.

**Example :**

```
console.log("1");

setTimeout(() => {
  console.log("2");
}, 2000);

console.log("3");
```

## Why Async is Important

- UI doesn't freeze
- Performance is better
- We can make API requests
- User interacts normally
- Modern web apps depend on it

# Asynchronous Patterns

- Promises
- Async/Await
- Events Loops

# Promises

A Promise is an object representing the eventual completion (or failure) of an async operation. It has three states: pending, fulfilled, rejected.

- resolved
- rejected

You use `.then()` and `.catch()`.

```
function getData() {
  return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
    setTimeout(() => resolve("Data Loaded"), 1000);
  });
}

getData().then(result => console.log(result));
```

# Promises

Example:

```
function getUser(id) {
  return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
    setTimeout(() => {
      resolve({ id: id, name: "Ahmed" });
      // reject(new Error("User not found"));
    }, 2000);
  });
}

getUser(1)
  .then(user => console.log("User:", user))
  .catch(err => console.error(err));
```

# Async / Await

async/await is built on top of Promises.

It makes asynchronous code look synchronous.

```
async function displayUser() {  
  try {  
    const user = await getUser(1);  
    console.log("User:", user);  
  } catch (err) {  
    console.error(err);  
  }  
}  
  
displayUser();
```

```
function getData() {  
  return new Promise(resolve => {  
    setTimeout(() => resolve("Hello"), 1000);  
  });  
}  
  
async function show() {  
  let result = await getData();  
  console.log(result);  
}  
  
show();
```

# Modern Recommendation

Use Async/Await + Promise.all for 99% of cases.

```
async function getFullUserData(userId) {
  try {
    const [user, posts, friends, notifications] = await Promise.all([
      api.getUser(userId),
      api.getPosts(userId),
      api.getFriends(userId),
      api.getNotifications(userId)
    ]);

    const enrichedPosts = await enrichPostsWithLikes(posts);

    return { user, posts: enrichedPosts, friends, notifications };
  } catch (error) {
    logError(error);
    throw new AppError("Failed to load user data", 500);
  }
}
```

# Task

Fake Weather App – Get weather for city "Paris"

What it does:

Click button → shows "Loading..." for 2 seconds

If city is exactly "Paris" → success

Any other city → error

Uses Promisea + async/await + try/catch

# Task

## Fake Weather App

Paris

Get Weather

## Fake Weather App

Paris

Get Weather

Loading... 

## Fake Weather App

Egypt

Get Weather

City not found 

# Event Loop

The Event Loop decides when async code runs

JS has:

- Call Stack
- Web APIs
- Callback Queue
- Microtask Queue (Promises)

```
console.log("1");

setTimeout(() => console.log("2"), 0);

Promise.resolve().then(() => console.log("3"));

console.log("4");
```

# How JavaScript Works Internally

JavaScript has 3 main parts:

## 1 Call Stack

Where synchronous code runs.

- Executes one thing at a time.
- If a function is running → stack is busy.

## 2 Web APIs

The browser provides async features like:

- setTimeout
- fetch
- DOM events (click, keyup)
- AJAX calls

They run outside the JS engine.

- Microtask Queue → promises, async/await

# How JavaScript Works Internally

## 3 Task Queues

Where asynchronous callbacks wait:

Two types:

- Callback Queue / Macrotask Queue → setTimeout, events
- Microtask Queue → promises, async/await

## How the Event Loop Works

- Executes all synchronous code in the call stack
- When stack is empty:
  - Check microtask queue (first priority)
  - Then check callback queue
- Take the first task → push to stack → run it
- Repeat forever

# Important Rules

Microtasks run before Macrotasks

Example microtasks:

- `.then()`
- `async/await`

Example macrotasks:

- `setTimeout`
- DOM events

# Event Loop

## Example

```
console.log("Start");

setTimeout(() => {
  console.log("Timeout");
}, 0);

Promise.resolve().then(() => {
  console.log("Promise");
});

console.log("End");
```

=> output

# Event Loop

Example :

```
console.log("Start");

setTimeout(() => {
    console.log("Timeout");
}, 0);

Promise.resolve().then(() => {
    console.log("Promise");
});

console.log("End");
```

=> output

Start  
End  
Promise  
Timeout

Why?

- `console.log("Start")` → runs
- `setTimeout` goes to Web APIs → macrotask queue
- `Promise` → microtask queue
- `console.log("End")`
- Event loop checks queues:
- Microtask first → Promise
- Then macrotask → Timeout

# Event Loop

**Example :**

```
console.log("A");

setTimeout(() => console.log("B"), 0);

Promise.resolve().then(() => console.log("C"));

Promise.resolve().then(() => {
    console.log("D");
    setTimeout(() => console.log("E"), 0);
});

console.log("F");
```

**=> output**

# Event Loop

**Example :**

```
console.log(1);

setTimeout(() => console.log(2), 0);

Promise.resolve().then(() => console.log(3));

for (let i = 0; i < 10000000; i++) {}

console.log(4);
```

**=> output**

# Task

Build a small “Fake Login System” using async concepts:

- ✓ Show “Loading...” for 2s
- ✓ If username === "admin", resolve promise
- ✓ Else reject
- ✓ Use async/await to call the function
- ✓ Use try/catch to handle error
- ✓ Show messages in the DOM using events

# **what is an Api?**

API – (Application Programming Interface) A developer extensively uses APIs in his software to implement various features by using an API call without writing complex codes for the same. We can create an API for an operating system, database system, hardware system, JavaScript file, or similar object-oriented files. Also, an API is similar to a GUI(Graphical User Interface) with one major difference. Unlike GUIs, an API helps software developers to access web tools while a GUI helps to make a program easier to understand by users.

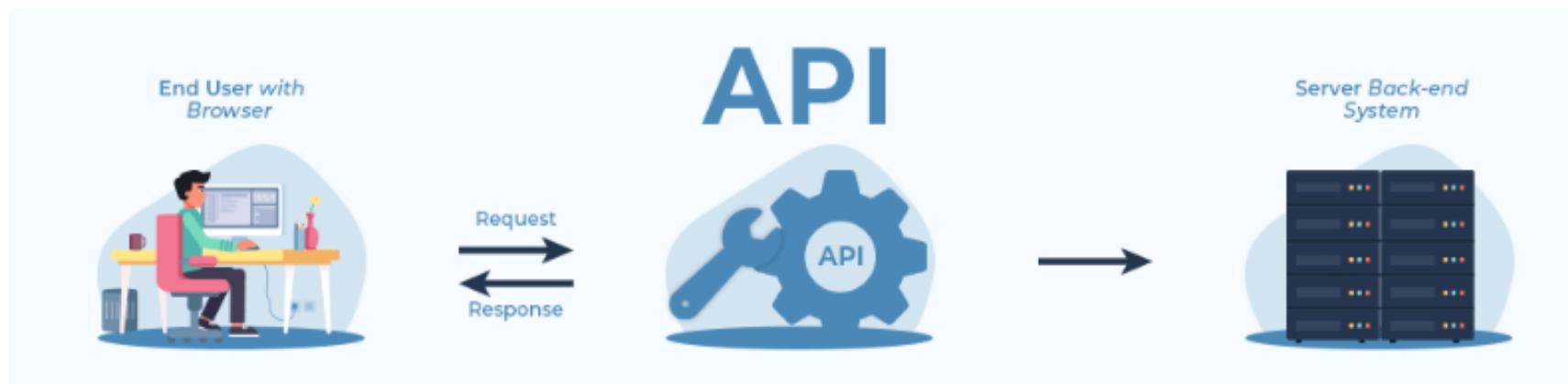
# How do APIs Work?

The client initiates the requests via the APIs URI (Uniform Resource Identifier)

The API makes a call to the server after receiving the request

Then the server sends the response back to the API with the information

Finally, the API transfers the data to the client



# Type of APIs

- WEB APIs

A Web API also called Web Services is an extensively used API over the web and can be easily accessed using the HTTP protocols(Rest api). A Web API is an open-source interface and can be used by a large number of clients through their phones, tablets, or PCs.

# Types of Web APIs

SOAP (SIMPLE OBJECT ACCESS PROTOCOL):

- It defines messages in XML format used by web applications to communicate with each other.

REST (Representational State Transfer):

- It makes use of HTTP to GET, POST, PUT, or DELETE data. It is basically used to take advantage of the existing data.

# REST Api

HTTP Methods and Operations:

- GET: Retrieve a representation of a resource.
- POST: Create a new resource or perform a custom action.
- PUT: Update a resource or create it if it doesn't exist.
- DELETE: Remove a resource.
- These methods map to CRUD (Create, Read, Update, Delete) operations on resources.

# Components of an API

- Endpoints: Specific URLs or URIs where API requests can be made to access certain functionalities.
- Request and Response: APIs involve sending requests (commands or queries) from a client to an API, and receiving responses that contain the requested data or confirmations.

# API Testing Tools

- Postman
- Apigee
- JMeter
- Ping API
- Soap UI
- vREST
- we can use postman to test apis now:  
<https://web.postman.co/https://www.postman.com/downloads/>
- and we can use this data:  
<https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/guide/>

# Get Method

The screenshot shows the Postman application interface. At the top, there is a header bar with a dropdown menu set to "GET", a URL input field containing "https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/posts", and a "Send" button. Below the header are tabs for "Params", "Authorization", "Headers (6)", "Body", "Pre-request Script", "Tests", and "Settings". The "Body" tab is selected, showing options for "none", "form-data", "x-www-form-urlencoded", "raw", "binary", "GraphQL", and "JSON". To the right of the body tab is a "Cookies" section and a "Beautify" button. The main content area displays a JSON response with three posts. The response is shown in a "Pretty" format with line numbers on the left. The JSON data is as follows:

```
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
```

```
{
  "userId": 1,
  "id": 1,
  "title": "sunt aut facere repellat provident occaecati excepturi optio reprehenderit",
  "body": "quia et suscipit\\nsuscipit recusandae consequuntur expedita et cum\\nreprehenderit molestiae ut ut quas totam\\nnostrum rerum est autem sunt rem eveniet architecto"
},
{
  "userId": 1,
  "id": 2,
  "title": "qui est esse",
  "body": "est rerum tempore vitae\\nsequi sint nihil reprehenderit dolor beatae ea dolores neque\\nfugiat blanditiis voluptate porro vel nihil molestiae ut reiciendis\\nqui aperiam non debitis possimus qui neque nisi nulla"
},
{
  "userId": 1,
  "id": 3,
  "title": "ea molestias quasi exercitationem repellat qui ipsa sit aut",
  "body": "et iusto sed quo iure\\nvolutatem occaecati omnis eligendi aut ad\\nvolutatem doloribus vel accusantium quis pariatur\\nmolestiae porro eius odio et labore et velit aut"
}
```

Below the JSON response, there are tabs for "Body", "Cookies", "Headers (25)", and "Test Results". On the right side of the response panel, there are status indicators: 200 OK, 244 ms, 27.98 KB, and a "Save as example" button.

# Post Method

The screenshot shows the Postman application interface for making a POST request to the URL `https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/posts`. The request method is set to `POST`. The `Body` tab is selected, showing the following JSON payload:

```
1 {
2   "title": "foo",
3   "body": "bar",
4   "userId": 1
5 }
```

The response received is a `201 Created` status with a response time of `334 ms` and a size of `1.25 KB`. The response body is also displayed in pretty JSON format:

```
1 {
2   "title": "foo",
3   "body": "bar",
4   "userId": 1,
5   "id": 101
6 }
```

# Delete Method

The screenshot shows the Postman application interface. At the top, there is a header bar with a dropdown menu set to "DELETE", a URL input field containing "https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/posts/10", and a "Send" button. Below the header, there are tabs for "Params", "Authorization", "Headers (6)", "Body", "Pre-request Script", "Tests", and "Settings". The "Body" tab is currently selected. Under the "Body" tab, there are several options: "none", "form-data", "x-www-form-urlencoded", "raw" (which is selected), "binary", "GraphQL", and "JSON" (with a dropdown arrow). To the right of these options is a "Cookies" tab and a "Beautify" link. The main body area contains a single line of JSON: "1".

Below the main interface, there is a summary section with tabs for "Body", "Cookies", "Headers (23)", and "Test Results". The "Body" tab is selected. It shows the response status as "200 OK", time as "164 ms", size as "1.06 KB", and a "Save as example" button. There are also "Pretty", "Raw", "Preview", "Visualize", and "JSON" buttons. The JSON response is displayed as a single line: "1 {}".

# Fetch

A built-in browser function for calling APIs using promises.

```
fetch(url)
  .then(response => response.json())
  .then(data => console.log(data));
```

## Example

```
fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/posts/1")
  .then(res => res.json())
  .then(data => console.log("Post:", data));
```

# Fetch

Task: Fetch User → Then Fetch User's Todos

```
async function getUserTodosAsync() {
  try {
    const userRes = await fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/users/3");
    const user = await userRes.json();

    const todoRes = await fetch(`https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/todos?userId=${user.id}`);
    const todos = await todoRes.json();

    console.log("User Todos (Async):", todos);
  } catch (err) {
    console.error("Error:", err.message);
  }
}

getUserTodosAsync();
```

# Handling JSON Data

```
fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/todos")
  .then(res => res.json())
  .then(todos => todos.forEach(t => console.log(t.title)));
```

# Task

Students must:

- Count how many todos are completed.
- Display only titles longer than 20 characters.
- Map todos into a new array with {id, titleLength}.

# Task

```
fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/todos")
  .then(res => res.json())
  .then(todos => {
    // 1. Count completed todos
    const completedCount = todos.filter(t => t.completed).length;

    // 2. Titles longer than 20 characters
    const longTitles = todos
      .filter(t => t.title.length > 20)
      .map(t => t.title);

    // 3. New array with id + titleLength
    const mappedData = todos.map(t => ({
      id: t.id,
      titleLength: t.title.length
    }));

    console.log("Completed Todos:", completedCount);
    console.log("Titles > 20 chars:", longTitles);
    console.log("Mapped Data:", mappedData);
  })
  .catch(err => console.error("Error:", err));
```

# API Error Handling

## Types of Errors

- Network error → no internet
- Server error → status 500
- Not found → status 404
- Unauthorized → status 401
- Bad request → status 400

# **API Error Handling**

How to handle errors in Fetch?

# API Error Handling

How to handle errors in Fetch?

✓ Check response status

```
fetch(url)
  .then(res => {
    if (!res.ok) {
      throw new Error("HTTP Error " + res.status);
    }
    return res.json();
  })
  .then(data => console.log(data))
  .catch(err => console.error("Error:", err.message));
```

# API Error Handling

How to handle errors in Fetch?

✓ Try/Catch with Async/Await

```
async function getUser() {
  try {
    let res = await fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/users/1");

    if (!res.ok) {
      throw new Error("Server responded with: " + res.status);
    }

    let data = await res.json();
    console.log(data);
  } catch (err) {
    console.log("Error:", err.message);
  }
}

getUser();
```

# Fetch — POST, PUT, DELETE

## POST Method

```
fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/posts", {  
  method: "POST",  
  headers: {  
    "Content-Type": "application/json"  
  },  
  body: JSON.stringify({  
    title: "My Post",  
    body: "Hello world",  
    userId: 1  
  })  
})  
.then(res => res.json())  
.then(data => console.log("Created:", data));
```

# Fetch — POST, PUT, DELETE

## PUT Method

```
fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/posts/1", {  
  method: "PUT",  
  headers: { "Content-Type": "application/json" },  
  body: JSON.stringify({ title: "Updated Title" })  
})  
.then(res => res.json())  
.then(data => console.log("Updated:", data));
```

# Fetch — POST, PUT, DELETE

## DELETE Method

```
fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/posts/1", {  
  method: "DELETE"  
})  
.then(res => console.log("Deleted:", res.status));
```

# Task

Create dashboard for users to get all and detailed, add, edit, delete on users table with a good design

*Thank you*