

JS and HTML

The DOM, events, selectors,
timers and callbacks

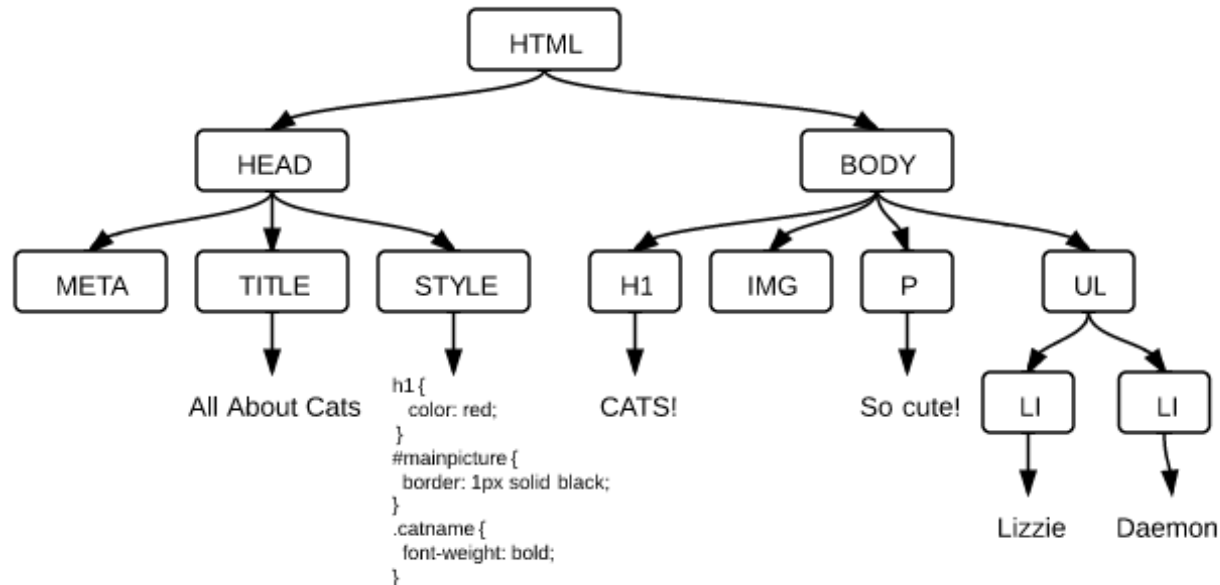
Our Goals

- Review
- Introduce the:
 - DOM
 - Selectors
 - Callbacks
 - Events
 - Animations

What is the DOM?

- It stands for the ***Document Object Model***
- It is the way that Javascript interacts with HTML and CSS
- It's basically a javascript object, but is mostly referred to as a ***tree***
- The browser always has it
- It comes from HTML
- It is your HTML and CSS when it is received and parsed by the browser. It can be different though!

What is the DOM?



Key things about DOM

- Each point of data is called a ***node***
- Each ***node*** can have ***parents, children*** and ***siblings***
- The DOM is accessed through a global variable called:
 - `document`
- We can call methods and access properties - just like an object

Identify away!

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
  <title>Some website</title>
</head>
<body>
  <div class="container">
    <h1>Some heading</h1>
    <p>Some text</p>
    <a href="http://www.google.com">Some <span>link</span></a>
  </div>

  <ul>
    <li>A link</li>
    <li>Another link</li>
    <li>Another link</li>
  </ul>
</body>
</html>
```

DOM Access

The `document` object gives us ways of accessing the DOM, finding elements, changing styles, etc.

The general strategy for DOM manipulation:

- Find the DOM node by using an access method and store it in a variable
- Manipulate the DOM node by changing its attributes, style, inner HTML, or by appending nodes to it

DOM Access by ID

`document.getElementById(id);`

If we had this in our HTML:

```

<p id="randomParagraph">
  Gibberish goes here
</p>
```

We could access it like this

```
var img = document.getElementById( "mainImage" );
var p = document.getElementById( "randomParagraph" );
```


DOM Access by Tagname

`document.getElementsByTagName(tagName);`

If we had this in our HTML:

```
<ul>
  <li>A list item</li>
  <li>Another list item</li>
  <li>Another list item</li>
</ul>
```

We could access it like this

```
var listItems = document.getElementsByTagName( "li" );

for (var i = 0; i < listItems.length; i++) {
  var listItem = listItems[i];
}
```

DOM Access by Class name

`document.getElementsByClassName(tagName);`

If we had this in our HTML:

```
<ul>
  <li>A list item</li>
  <li class="item">Another list item</li>
  <li class="item">Another list item</li>
</ul>
```

We could access it like this

```
var listItems = document.getElementsByClassName("item")

for (var i = 0; i < listItems.length; i++) {
  var listItem = listItems[i];
}
```

HTML5 DOM Access

```
document.querySelector( cssSelector );  
document.querySelectorAll( cssSelector );
```

```
<ul>  
  <li>A list item</li>  
  <li class="item">Another list item</li>  
  <li class="item">Another list item</li>  
</ul>
```

We could access it like this

```
var firstItem = document.querySelector("ul li");  
// Only first item  
  
var allItems = document.querySelectorAll("ul li.item");  
// All list items with the class item
```

DOM Access - Array vs. Item

```
//////////////////////////////////  
// Single item //  
//////////////////////////////////  
  
document.getElementById( "id" );  
document.querySelector( "cssSelector" );  
// First match  
  
//////////////////////////////////  
// Array of items //  
//////////////////////////////////  
  
document.getElementsByClassName( "class" );  
document.querySelectorAll( "cssSelector" );  
// All matches
```

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DOM Nodes: Attributes

You can access and change attributes!

If we had this in our HTML:

```
  
<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jqGnfxa8-pg" id="satantango">  
  Satantango  
</a>
```

We could access it like this

```
var billImage = document.getElementById("bill");  
billImage.src = "http://www.placecage.com/c/200/300";  
  
var satantangoLink = document.getElementById("satantango");  
satantangoLink.href = "https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B7u704uMCmo";  
satantangoLink.className = "bestMovie";
```

DOM Nodes: Styles

You can access and change attributes!

```
// Changing Styles  
  
var body = document.getElementsByTagName("body")[0];  
  
body.style.background = "hotpink";  
body.style.fontFamily = "Comic Sans";  
body.style.paddingTop = "10px";
```

- CSS properties that normally have a hyphen in it, you must camelCase it
- Number properties must have a unit - they won't default to pixels

DOM Nodes: HTML

Each node, has an innerHTML property with the HTML of all of its children

```
// Accessing HTML

var body = document.getElementsByTagName( "body" )[ 0 ];

var bodyContent = body.innerHTML;
console.log( bodyContent );

// Setting HTML

body.innerHTML = "<h1>Bye bye, content!</h1>";
body.innerHTML += "<p>Oh well</p>";
```


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Creating DOM Nodes

We can make our own HTML elements as well!

```
// Create elements
var newParagraph = document.createElement('p');
var paragraphText = document.createTextNode('New Paragraph!');

// Style an element (before it is on the page)
newParagraph.style.fontFamily = "Comic Sans";
newParagraph.style.color = "hotpink";

// Put the element on the page
newParagraph.appendChild(paragraphText);
document.body.appendChild(newParagraph);
```

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Some terminology

- **Event:** something that happens
- **Callback:** a function that executes after the event has happened
- **Event listener:** a method that binds an event to a callback

A basic example

```
var myButton = document.querySelector('button#testButton');  
  
myButton.addEventListener('click', function() {  
    console.log('button clicked!');  
});
```

The basic process:

- Find the element
- Add the event listener and pass in a function to call

That was an anonymous function

```
var myButton = document.querySelector('button#testButton');  
  
myButton.addEventListener('click', function() {  
    console.log('button clicked!');  
});
```

You can't ever remove that event handler!

Referenced Events

```
var myButton = document.querySelector('button#testButton');  
  
var myCallback = function () {  
    console.log('button clicked!');  
}  
  
myButton.addEventListener('click', myCallback);  
  
myButton.removeEventListener('click', myCallback);
```

Much better!

Events and *Event*

When you add an event listener, the callback that you pass in will get given an object.

- That stores all sorts of details about the event!

```
var myButton = document.querySelector('button#testButton');  
  
var myCallback = function (event) {  
    console.log( event );  
}  
  
myButton.addEventListener('click', myCallback);  
  
myButton.removeEventListener('click', myCallback);
```


Timers

```
// ONCE OFF //  
// window.setTimeout(someCallback, delayInMilliseconds);  
  
window.setTimeout(function () {  
    console.log("This function won't run for a second");  
}, 1000);  
  
// EVERY SO OFTEN //  
// window.setInterval(someCallback, delayInMilliseconds);  
  
window.setTimeout(function () {  
    console.log("This function will run every second");  
}, 1000);
```

Animations in JS - Attributes

```
var bill = document.querySelector("img");  
  
window.setInterval(function () {  
    bill.setAttribute("width", bill.width += 10);  
}, 100);
```

Animations in JS - Style

```
// Find the element, set the starting point
var bill = document.querySelector("img");
bill.style.opacity = 1.0;

var fadeAway = function () {
    bill.style.opacity = bill.style.opacity - 0.01;
};

window.setInterval(fadeAway, 10);
```

Animations in JS - Style

```
var bill = document.querySelector('img');

bill.style.position = 'absolute';
bill.style.top = '0px';

var watchBillFall = function() {
    var oldTop = parseInt(bill.style.top);
    var newTop = oldTop + 10;
    bill.style.top = newTop + 'px';
};

window.setInterval(watchBillFall, 1000);
```

Starting and Stopping

```
window.clearTimeout( timerID );  
window.clearInterval( timerID );
```

```
var bill = document.querySelector( "img" );  
bill.style.opacity = 1.0;  
  
var fadeAway = function () {  
    bill.style.opacity = bill.style.opacity - 0.01;  
    if (bill.style.opacity < 0.5) {  
        window.clearInterval( fadeTimer );  
    }  
};  
  
var fadeTimer = window.setInterval( fadeAway, 10 );
```

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Your homework

- Previous examples