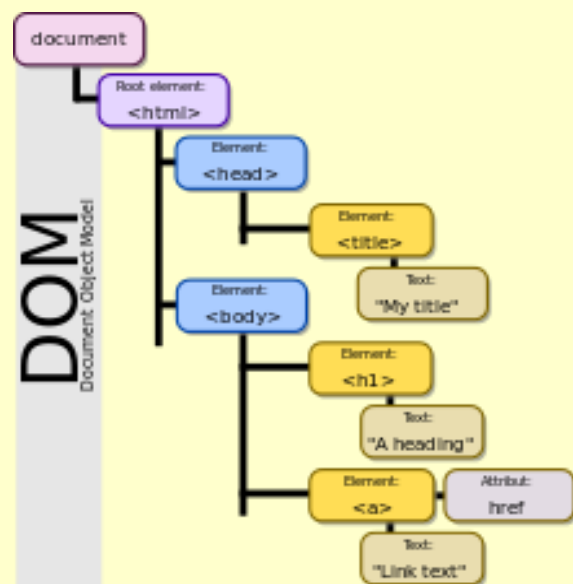


DOM [Document Object Model]



The DOM is essentially a programming interface that browsers use to render source HTML 'sections' as objects that contain all the parts of a web page. The DOM can be manipulated dynamically by JavaScript via the process of Event Listening/Handling. A simple event could be a button click. JS can be programmed to listen/handle the click by modifying the DOM, e.g. Hiding a div & displaying a new div. [REFERENCE 1](#) & [REFERENCE 2](#) + [TUTORIAL VIDEO](#)

Functional Programming [Asynchronous]

Maps & Sets

Ajax [Client-Side] (Becoming Deprecated to [Fetch API](#))

```

performAjax(requestNum, sendToNode, callback) {
  let bustCache = '?' + new Date().getTime();
  const XHR = new XMLHttpRequest(); //THIS is Ajax!!
  XHR.open('POST', document.url + bustCache, true);
  XHR.setRequestHeader('X-Requested-with', requestNum);
  XHR.send(sendToNode);
  XHR.onload = () => {
    if (XHR.readyState == 4 && XHR.status == 200 && callback) {
      return callback(XHR.responseText);
    } else {
      return `ERROR`;
    }
  };
}

```

Simple client method to pass data to Node.js server & handle server response. Use `JSON.stringify()` to send & `JSON.parse()` to receive.

Ajax [Server-Side] (Becoming Deprecated to [Fetch API](#))

```

if (request.method === 'POST' && request.headers['x-requested-with'] === 'XMLHttpRequest0') {
  const FORMIDABLE = require('formidable');
  let formData = {};
  new FORMIDABLE.IncomingForm().parse(request).on('field', (field, name) => {
    formData[field] = name;
  }).on('error', (err) => {
    next(err);
  }).on('end', () => {
    DATA_HANDLER.addData(formData); //points to external class that writes data to DB
    formData = JSON.stringify(formData);
    response.writeHead(200, {'content-type': 'application/json'});
    response.end(formData);
  });
}
}

```

Simple Node.js routine to receive data from DOM & return results. Use `JSON.stringify()`

Asynchronous File I/O [Server-Side]

```
const IO = require('fs'); // Library for file I/O
handleUserData(data, callback) {
  data = JSON.parse(data);
  const FILE_PATH = 'data/users.csv';
  IO.readFile(FILE_PATH, 'utf8', (err, file) => {
    let user = {};
    const COLUMNS = 4;
    let tempArray, finalData = [];
    tempArray = file.split(/\r?\n/); //remove newlines
    for (let i = 0; i < tempArray.length; i++) {
      finalData[i] = tempArray[i].split(/,/).slice(0, COLUMNS);
    }
    for (let i = 0; i < finalData.length; i++) {
      if (data === finalData[i][0]) {
        user = JSON.stringify({
          'email': finalData[i][0],
          'position': finalData[i][1],
          'lastName': finalData[i][2],
          'firstName': finalData[i][3]
        });
        break;
      } else {
        user = 'false';
      }
    }
    callback(user);
  });
}
```

DOM Event Listening/Handling [Client-Side]

```
document.getElementById('continue').addEventListener('click', () => {
  this.performAjax('XMLHttpRequest0',
    JSON.stringify(document.getElementById('getEmail').value), (response) => {
      if (response === 'false') {
        alert('You must provide your proper email address to continue.');
      } else {
        this.user = JSON.parse(response);
        document.getElementById('login').style.display = 'none';
        document.getElementById('log').style.display = 'block';
        document.getElementById('name').innerHTML = `${this.user.firstName}
                                                              ${this.user.lastName}`;
      }
    }
  ));
```

Simple method that demonstrates `addEventListener()` technique for listening for DOM events & **anonymous arrow function callback** for handling event. Events list [HERE](#).

Important DOM stuff:

[http request](#) ~ client -> server. Use GET to receive from server, use POST to transmit to server.

[Node.js http response](#) ~ server -> client. Use `writeHead()`, `write()`, & `end()` to return data to client.