Make a copy of this doc; add your name to the title. You'll paste your first three answers in this doc, then save as PDF and upload to your c9 workspace.

Navigate to https://repl.it/@davidhayes/SpeedyCavernousDifferences ; the script makes a call to a NASA Near Earth Objects API and stores the results in a global variable named **responseData**. Open the JavaScript console to examine this variable. (You'll need to select the **Web Target** for your examination to work; I'll show this in class.)

1) Write the reference to the name element for the third item on 09-07; when you type your reference into the console, it should display **(2015 RX83)**

   responseData.near_earth_objects['2015-09-07'][2]

2) Write a jQuery loop to console.log the **name** and the **close_approach_date** values for the items for 09-07. (Just test in the console and paste your correct response below.

   $.each(responseData.near_earth_objects['2015-09-07'], function(i, v) {

   console.log(v.name, v.close_approach_data);

   })

3) How many Near Earth Objects are recorded for yesterday (March 20, 2018) and how did you find out?

   I changed the get call to do 2018-03-20 and used the following

   responseData.near_earth_objects["2017-03-20"].length

4) In your c9 workspace, create a folder **tests** and create a file **test2.html.** The page should retrieve data from the City of Chicago Data Portal dataset named **Current Employee Names, Salaries, and Position Titles** . Your script should only retrieve **part-time** employees who work for the **City**

Council. For each person, append their name and job title to the document body (each on a new line or new paragraph.)

Save this document with your answers as a PDF, upload it to the same **tests** folder on c9, and make sure you add, commit and push to GitHub.