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- Because this week's demo exercises are also all done on the browser console, you will be tasked to take a screenshot of your console for every exercise you finished. Below are instructions on how to take screenshots on your computer:

PC Windows:

Win + Alt + Print Screen – *Captures only the active window.* This command saves an image to *C:\Users<user name>\Videos\Captures* by default.

MAC:

Command + Shift + 4 – Marquee the area of the screen you want to screenshot. Saves the screenshot as a PNG file on your desktop.

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- We will practice the examples shown in today's lecture.
- Open a new chrome browser tab, and switch to the console window.
 - **cmd + option + j** (mac)
 - **ctrl + shift + j** (windows)
- We'll start with the **indexOf** method. Enter the following in your console, and then hit enter/return:

```
var fruits = ["apples", "oranges", "pears", "apples"];  
var search = fruits.indexOf("apples");  
undefined
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

Returns an index of 0
since it's in position #1
in the array

```
console.log("The search returns: " + search);
```

The search returns: 0

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- Let's practice one more example of the `indexOf` method. Continuing from where you last left off in your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var search = fruits.indexOf("bananas");
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

```
console.log("The search returns: " + search);
```

Returns an index of -1
because it doesn't exist
in the array.



The search returns: -1

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- Next, we'll look at `lastIndexOf` method. Continuing from where you last left off in your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var search = fruits.lastIndexOf("apples");
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

```
console.log("The search returns: " + search);
```

Returns an index of 3
because it is the last item
in the array.

The search returns: 3

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- We'll look at **forEach** method next. Refresh/clear the console. On your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var fruits = ["apples", "oranges", "pears", "cherries"];  
fruits.forEach(myFunction);  
function myFunction(fruit, indexNum) {  
    console.log(indexNum + " - " + fruit);  
}
```

The result after hitting enter/return:

| | | |
|---|---|----------|
| 0 | - | apples |
| 1 | - | oranges |
| 2 | - | pears |
| 3 | - | cherries |

Returns a list of items
(fruit) along with its index
number



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- We'll look at **includes** method next. Continuing from where you last left off in your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var search = fruits.includes("mangoes");
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

Returns a false value
because item does not
exist in the array

```
console.log("The search returns: " + search);
```

The search returns: false

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- We'll look at **every** method next. Continuing from where you last left off in your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var search = fruits.every(myFunction);  
function myFunction(fruit) {  
    return fruit.length > 6;  
}
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

Returns a false value
because the very first
item in the array is not
true

```
console.log("The search returns: " + search);
```

The search returns: false

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- Let's modify our test. Continuing from where you last left off in your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var search = fruits.every(myFunction);  
function myFunction(fruit) {  
    return fruit.length > 3;  
}
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

Returns a true value
because every item in
the array is true

```
console.log("The search returns: " + search);
```

The search returns: true

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- We'll look at **some** method next. Continuing from where you last left off in your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var search = fruits.some(myFunction);  
function myFunction(fruit) {  
    return fruit.length > 6;  
}
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

Returns a true value
because one of the item
in the array is true

```
console.log("The search returns: " + search);
```

The search returns: true

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- Let's modify our test. Continuing from where you last left off in your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var search = fruits.some(myFunction);  
function myFunction(fruit) {  
    return fruit.length < 3;  
}
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

Returns a false value
because all of the items
in the array is not true

```
console.log("The search returns: " + search);  
The search returns: false
```

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- The **map** method next. Continuing from where you last left off in your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var candies = fruits.map(myFunction);  
function myFunction(fruit) {  
    return " candy " + fruit;  
};
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

```
console.log(candies);
```

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► (4) [" candy apples", " candy oranges", " candy pears", " candy cherries"]

Return all the items in
the array

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- We'll look at **filter** method next. Continuing from where you last left off in your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var myFruits = fruits.filter(myFunction);  
function myFunction(fruit) {  
    return fruit.length > 6;  
}
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

```
console.log(myFruits);
```

Return items that
matches the criteria

► (2) ["*oranges*", "*cherries*"]

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- Let's modify our test. Continuing from where you last left off in your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var myFruits = fruits.filter(myFunction);  
function myFunction(fruit) {  
    return fruit.includes("es");  
}
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

```
console.log(myFruits);
```

Return items that
matches the criteria

► (3) ["apples", "oranges", "cherries"]

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- The last method is the **reduce** method. Refresh/clear the console. On your console window, enter the following, and then hit enter/return:

```
var daysales = [305, 432, 376, 290];  
  
var weeklySales = daysales.reduce(myFunction);  
function myFunction(accumTotal, curSales) {  
    return accumTotal + curSales;  
};
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

```
console.log(weeklySales);
```

Returns the accumulated
total

1403

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- Our next demo is Generating Random Number. Recall that this is math method ie. **Math.random()**. To start, we will practice generating without specifying a range of numbers to generate.
- On a cleared console, enter the following scripts and then hit enter/return:

```
var myNumber = Math.random();
```

Thereafter, enter the following script and hit enter/return:

```
console.log("The generated number is: " + myNumber);
```

Returns a random
number from 0 to 1 with
default decimals

The generated number is: 0.0016503076539133854

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Submission:

- Grab all your screenshots and save into a folder.
- Name this folder: **week4-day1**.
- Zip this folder.
- Submit **week4-day1.zip** in GAP – Week 4 Day 1 dropbox at the end of this class session.