

## 1) What is the difference between window, screen, and document in Javascript?

The **window** object is the global object. It is on the top of the hierarchy and consists of a number of other objects/properties associated with it. It actually represents the browser window.

The **Document** is the content that is loaded on to the webpage. The HTML page is converted into a Document Object Model Tree by the browser.

On the other hand, the **Screen** is a property of the window object and it has properties related to the user's display.

## 2) JSON task

<https://medium.com/@reach2arunprakash/guvi-zen-code-sprint-javascript-practice-problems-in-json-objects-and-list-49ac3356a8a5>

### Problem 0 : Part A

#### Playing with JSON object's Values:

```
var cat = {  
  name: 'Fluffy',  
  activities: ['play', 'eat cat food'],  
  catFriends: [  
    {  
      name: 'bar',  
      activities: ['be grumpy', 'eat bread omblet'],  
      weight: 8,  
      furcolor: 'white'  
    },  
    {  
      name: 'foo',  
      activities: ['sleep', 'pre-sleep naps'],  
      weight: 3  
    }  
  ]  
}  
console.log(cat);
```

### ***Basic tasks:***

#### **Add height and weight to Fluffy**

```
cat.height = 25;  
cat.weight = 4;
```

#### **Fluffy name is spelled wrongly. Update it to Fluffyy**

```
cat.name = 'Fluffyy';
```

#### **List all the activities of Fluffyy's catFriends.**

```
function activity()  
{  
  var b= [];  
  for(var i = 0; i<cat.catFriends.length; i++)  
    b.push(cat.catFriends[i].activities)  
  return b;  
}
```

```
console.log(activity())
```

#### **Print the catFriends names.**

```
function names()  
{  
  var b = [];  
  for(var i = 0; i<cat.catFriends.length; i++)  
    b.push(cat.catFriends[i].name);  
  return b;  
}  
console.log(names())
```

### **Print the total weight of catFriends**

```
function totalWeight()
{
var b = [];
var c;
for(var i = 0; i<cat.catFriends.length; i++)
    b.push(cat.catFriends[i].weight);
for(var j = 0; j<b.length; j++)
    c= c + parseInt(b[j]);
return c;
}
console.log(totalWeight())
```

### **Print the total activities of all cats (op:6)**

```
function allActivity()
{
var b= [];
b.push(cat.activities);
for(var i = 0; i<cat.catFriends.length; i++)
    b.push(cat.catFriends[i].activities)
return b;
}

console.log(allActivity())
```

### **Add 2 more activities to bar & foo cats**

```
function addActivity()
{
for(var i = 0; i<cat.catFriends.length; i++)
    cat.catFriends[i].activities.push('purr');
    cat.catFriends[i].activities.push('scratch');

return cat;
}

console.log(addActivity())
```

### **Update the fur color of bar**

```
cat.catFriends[0].furcolor = 'brown';
```

## Problem 0 : Part B (15 mins):

### *Iterating with JSON object's Values*

```
var myCar = {  
  make: 'Bugatti',  
  model: 'Bugatti La Voiture Noire',  
  year: 2019,  
  accidents: [  
    {  
      date: '3/15/2019',  
      damage_points: '5000',  
      atFaultForAccident: true  
    },  
    {  
      date: '7/4/2022',  
      damage_points: '2200',  
      atFaultForAccident: true  
    },  
    {  
      date: '6/22/2021',  
      damage_points: '7900',  
      atFaultForAccident: true  
    }  
  ]  
}
```

**1. Loop over the accidents array. Change atFaultForAccident from true to false.**

```
function update()  
{  
  for(var i = 0; i<myCar.accidents.length; i++)  
    myCar.accidents[i].atFaultForAccident = false;  
  return myCar  
}  
console.log(update())
```

**2. Print the dates of my accidents**

```
function dateofAccs()  
{  
  var b = [];
```

```
for(var i = 0; i<myCar.accidents.length; i++)  
    b.push(myCar.accidents[i].date);  
return b;  
}  
console.log(dateofAccs());
```

## Real challenges starts here

### 1. Parsing an JSON object's Values:

*Write a function called "printAllValues" which returns an newArray of all the input object's values.*

```
var pup = {name: "Bruno", age: 1.5, lovesFood: true};  
function printAllValues()  
{  
    return (Object.values(pup));  
}
```

**Output:** ["Bruno", 1.5, true]

### 2. Parsing an JSON object's Keys:

*Write a function called "printAllKeys" which returns an newArray of all the input object's keys.*

```
var pup = {name: "Bruno", age: 1.5, lovesFood: true};  
function printAllKeys()  
{  
    return (Object.keys(pup));  
}
```

**Output:** [name, age, lovesFood]

### 3. Parsing an JSON object and convert it to a list:

*Write a function called "convertObjectToList" which converts an object literal into an array of arrays.*

```
var fun = {university: "DTU", age: 28, subject: "Space Physics" };
function convertObjectToList()
{
    let cList = Object.entries(fun);
    return cList;
}
```

**Output:**

0: Array [ "university", "DTU" ]

1: Array [ "age", 28 ]

2: Array [ "subject", "Space Physics" ]

length: 3

### 4. Parsing a list and transform the first and last elements of it:

*Write a function 'transformFirstAndLast' that takes in an array, and returns an object with:*

```
function transformFirstAndLast() {
    var foo = [];
    var jump = [];
    foo.push(fun[0]);
    foo.push(fun[fun.length - 1]);
    jump.push(foo);
    let blu = Object.fromEntries(jump);
    return blu;
}
console.log(transformFirstAndLast());
```

**Output:** Object { Love: "Yourself" }

## 5. Parsing a list of lists and convert into a JSON object:

*Write a function "fromListToObject" which takes in an array of arrays, and returns an object with each pair of elements in the array as a key-value pair.*

```
var arr = [["Chrome","v8"],["Mozilla","SpiderMonkey"],["Safari","Nitro"]];
function fromListToObject()
{
  var newObj = Object.fromEntries(arr);
  return newObj;
}
console.log(fromListToObject());
```

**Output:** { Chrome: "v8", Mozilla: "SpiderMonkey", Safari: "Nitro" }

## 6. Parsing a list of lists and convert into a JSON object:

*Write a function called "transformGeekData" that transforms some set of data from one format to another.*

```
var ss = [{"name", "sun"}, {"isStar", true}, {"name", "moon"}, {"isStar", false}];
var a = [];
var b = [];
for (var j = 1; j < ss.length; j++)
  if (ss[j][0] == ss[0][0])
    for (var i = 0; i < j; i++)
      a.push(ss[i]);
for (var l = 0; l < ss.length; l++)
  if (ss[l] !== a[l])
    b.push(ss[l]);
Object.fromEntries(a);
Object.fromEntries(b);
var c = [];
c.push(a);
c.push(b);
console.log(c);
```

**Output:** [{ name: "sun", isStar: true }, { name: "moon", isStar: false }]

## 7. Parsing two JSON objects and Compare:

```
var expected = {foo: 5, bar: 6};
var actual = {foo: 5, bar: 6}
var exd = JSON.stringify(expected);
var act = JSON.stringify(actual);
function assertObjectsEqual(ac, ex)
{
    if (ac == ex)
        return ("Passed");
    else
        return ("Failed");
}
console.log(assertObjectsEqual(act, exd));
```

**Output:** "Passed"

## 8. Parsing JSON objects and Compare:

```
var a = [{q: "what's your pet's name?", a: "Aaran"}, {q: "which is your dream place?", a: "Antarctica"}];
```

```
function check(qt, as)
{
    for(var i = 0; i<a.length; i++)
        if(qt == a[i].q)
            if(as == a[i].a)
                return true;
    else
        var c = 0;
    if (c === 0)
        return false;
}
```

```
var qb = "which is your dream place?";
var ad = "Antarctica";
console.log(check(qb,ad));
```



**Output:** true

## 9. Parsing JSON objects and Compare:

```
var y = [{name: "g", age: 23}, {name: "p", age: 17}, {name: "i", age: 5}];
function kids()
{
    var b = [];
    for (var i = 0; i < y.length; i++)
        if(y[i].age < 20)
            b.push(y[i].name);
    return b;
}
console.log(kids());
```

**Output:** ['p', 'i']

### 3) Error handling in XMLHttpRequest

When the XMLHttpRequest fails due to some error, *XMLHttpRequestEventTarget.onerror*, is the function that has to be called.

Syntax:

```
XMLHttpRequest.onerror = callback;
```

Where callback will be the function that has to be executed when the error occurs.

This way of error handling is compatible with major browsers such as Chrome, Firefox, etc.,.

### 4) Convert the ppt into a writeup

[https://www.slideshare.net/nzakas/enterprise-javascript-error-handling-presentation/25-Communication\\_Errors\\_Invalid](https://www.slideshare.net/nzakas/enterprise-javascript-error-handling-presentation/25-Communication_Errors_Invalid)

Developers/ designers should take into account all kinds of probable errors and design a system with minimal errors. They should design it in such a way that even if an error is encountered, it should be detected easily and have least consequences.

(As described by Donald A. Norman in The Design of Everyday Things)

*Rules to keep in mind:*

- 1) Assume your code will fail: Example- Think like what if the destination/source is null?
- 2) Log errors to the server instead of client.
- 3) The developer should handle the errors through the code instead of the browser.  
Example: One can use the "Try-Catch" method or window.onerror method.

*The error propagates in this order: Detection -> Try-Catch -> window.onerror -> Browser error*

- 4) Look through the code and identify where the error might occur.

*Types of errors: Type coercion, data type, communication*

- 5) Throw your own errors and check
- 6) *Important:* Distinguish between fatal and non-fatal errors.
- 7) Provide a debug mode.

## **5) Find the fix for the error slide**

*i) Uncaught TypeError: Cannot read property-* This occurs when the value to be operated on is not compatible with the type expected by the browser. This type of error is missed by the try-catch method.

*ii) TypeError: undefined is not an object-* This occurs when a property is accessed or a method is called on an undefined object.

*iii) TypeError: null is not an object:* This might occur if you try using a DOM element in the program before the element is loaded since, the DOM API would return null for the object references that are blank.

*iv) (unknown): script error-* This error occurs when the JS code is hosted on a different domain. To fix, we can set Access-Control-Allow-Origin: \* on the JS file, and crossorigin="anonymous" on the <script> tag.

*v) TypeError: Object doesn't support property-* This occurs when we try to use a method or property that the specified object does not support.

*vi) TypeError: undefined is not a function-* This type of error occurs when attempting to call a value like a function, when it is not a function.

## **6) How to compare two JSON have the same properties without order?**

```
var obj1 = {"name":"GUVI","class":"FS"};
```

```
var obj2 = {"class":"FS","name":"GUVI"};
```

Using `_.isEqual` method

Syntax: `_.isEqual(JSONObject1, JSONObject2);`

## 7) Mandatory Tasks - Zen tasks

### i) UPLOAD TO GIT: WARMUP TASKS:

<https://github.com/Gaya3-bytes/LearningJS/blob/master/basicFunctionTasks>

### ii) Do the below programs in anonymous function & IIFE

#### *Print odd numbers in an array*

```
var oddNumbers = function(arr) { var c = arr.filter(x => if(x%2 !== 0){return x;}) return c;};  
oddNumbers(arr)
```

```
(function() { var c = arr.filter(x => if(x%2 !== 0){return x;}) return c; } )(arr)
```

#### *Convert all the strings to title caps in a string array*

```
var ss = function(str)  
{  
  var a1 = str.split(' ');  
  var array1 = [];  
  
  for(var x = 0; x < a1.length; x++){  
    array1.push(a1[x].charAt(0).toUpperCase()+a1[x].slice(1));  
  }  
  return array1.join(' ');  
}  
ss("the quick brown fox");
```

```
var ss = function(str)  
{  
  var a1 = str.split(' ');  
  var array1 = [];
```

```

    for(var x = 0; x < a1.length; x++){
        array1.push(a1[x].charAt(0).toUpperCase()+a1[x].slice(1));
    }
    return array1.join(' ');
}("the quick brown fox"));

```

### ***Sum of all numbers in an array***

```

var sum = function(arr)
{
    Var s = 0;
    for (var i = 0; i<arr.length; i++)
        s += arr[i];
    Return s;
}
sum(arr)

```

```

var sum = function(arr)
{
    Var s = 0;
    for (var i = 0; i<arr.length; i++)
        s += arr[i];
    Return s;
}(arr)

```

### ***Return all the prime numbers in an array***

```

Function prime(n)
{
    for(var i = 0; i<n; i++)
        if(n%i == 0)
            break;
        else
            return n;
}

```

```

var p = function(arr) { var c = arr.filter(x => prime(x));return c; }
p(arr);

```

```

var p = function(arr) { var c = arr.filter(x => prime(x));return c; }(arr)

```

### ***Return all the palindromes in an array***

```
function palindrome(str) {  
  var lows = str.toLowerCase()  
  var rs = lows.split("").reverse().join("");  
  if( rs === lows)  
    return str;  
}  
  
var p = function(arr) { var c = arr.filter(x => palindrome(x));return c; }  
p(arr);  
  
var p = function(arr) { var c = arr.filter(x => palindrome(x));return c; }(arr);
```

### ***Return median of two sorted arrays of same size***

```
var a = [1, 4, 5,7];  
var b = [4, 7, 9,8];  
var c = a.concat(b);  
c.sort((x,y) => x-y );  
function isEven(n)  
{  
  if(n%2 === 0)  
    return true;  
  else  
    return false;  
}  
var median = function(c) { if(isEven) { var h = (c[c.length/2] + c[c.length/2 + 1])/2;} else { h =  
c[Math.ceil(c.length/2)] } return h;}  
median(c);  
  
var median = function(c) { if(isEven) { var h = (c[c.length/2] + c[c.length/2 + 1])/2;} else { h =  
c[Math.ceil(c.length/2)] } return h;}(c);
```

### ***Remove duplicates from an array***

```
var dup = function(arr) { var c = []; for(var i = 0; i<arr.length; i++) { for (varj = 0; j<arr.length; j++) {  
if((arr[i] == arr[j]) && (i != j)) { arr.splice(j, 1); } } } return arr; }  
dup(arr);
```

```
var dup = function(arr) { var c = []; for(var i = 0; i<arr.length; i++) { for (varj = 0; j<arr.length; j++) {  
if((arr[i] == arr[j]) && (i != j)) { arr.splice(j, 1); } } } return arr; }(arr);
```

***Rotate the array k times and return the array***

```
var rotate = function( ar , k ){  
while( k-- )  
{  
    var b = ar.shift();  
    ar.push( b );  
}  
return ar;  
}  
rotate(ar, k);
```

```
var rotate = function( ar , k ){  
while( k-- )  
{  
    var b = ar.shift();  
    ar.push( b );  
}  
return ar;  
}(ar, k);
```

