

React doesn't prescribe a specific approach to data fetching, but people commonly use either a library like [axios](#) or the [fetch\(\) API](#) provided by the browser.

The global `fetch` function allows you to make AJAX requests. It takes in a URL as an input and returns a `Promise` that resolves to a `Response` object. You can find more information about `fetch` [here](#).

A Promise represents the eventual result of an asynchronous operation, you can find more information about Promises [here](#) and [here](#). Both `axios` and `fetch()` use Promises under the hood. You can also use the [async / await](#) syntax to reduce the callback nesting.

Make sure the [fetch\(\) API](#) and [Promises](#) are available in your target audience's browsers. For example, support in Internet Explorer requires a [polyfill](#).

You can learn more about making AJAX requests from React components in [the FAQ entry on the React website](#).