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1  'use strict';
2  /////////////// Lecture 79: Modal window
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4  // We can store the results of the selected element in
5  •   a variable.
6  const modal = document.querySelector('.modal');
7  const overlay = document.querySelector('.overlay');
8  const btnCloseModal = document.querySelector('.close-
9  •   modal');
10 // We would like to select the 'show-modal' class but
11 •   there are 3 elements with the same class name.
12 const btnOpenModal = document.querySelector('.show-
13 •   modal'); //==> Only selects the first button!
14 console.log(btnOpenModal);
15 //This is the limitation of the querySelector method.
16 •   If there are more than one object with the same
17 •   class, querySelector will select the first one.
18
19 // There is a better one however, it's called
20 •   querySelectorAll.
21 const btnsOpenModal = document.querySelectorAll('.show-
22 •   modal'); // ==> Returns a Node-list!
23 console.log(btnsOpenModal);
24
25 for (let i = 0; i < btnsOpenModal.length; i++)
26   console.log(btnsOpenModal[i].textContent);
27
28 // Just 1 line - no need curly braces!
29
30 /////////////// Lecture 80: Working with Classes
31 //Attach event handlers to each of these buttons:
32 for (let i = 0; i < btnsOpenModal.length; i++)
33   btnsOpenModal[i].addEventListener('click', function
34   •   () {
35     console.log(btnsOpenModal[i].textContent);
36     // Using JS to modify display settings
37     // Classlist has a lots of properties, one of its
38     •   methods is called 'remove'
39     modal.classList.remove('hidden');
40     //DO NOT USE THE DOT here.
41     // Error: modal.classList.remove('.hidden')); //
42     •   No!

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32      // If you would like more than 1 class, then you
33      •      can
34      // do this:
35      // modal.classList.remove('class1', 'class2',...);
36      overlay.classList.remove('hidden');
37      /*
38      This is similar to doing something like:
39      modal.style.display = block;
40      But imagine the class had like 10 properties:
41      then we would have to write all these properties
42      manually and change all their values. So that's a
43      •      lots of work, and we would aggregate all these
44      •      properties into a class, that we then define
45      •      here in CSS, and we add or remove these classes
46      •      s we add or remove each style.
47      */
48      // We could
49      });
50
51      // Add functionality to close the window, or add the
52      •      hidden class back to it.
53      /*
54      btnCloseModal.addEventListener('click', function () {
55      modal.classList.add('hidden');
56      overlay.classList.add('hidden');
57      });
58      */
59
60      overlay.addEventListener('click', function () {
61      overlay.classList.add('hidden');
62      modal.classList.add('hidden');
63      });
64      */
65      // this works! but yoooo don't repeat yourself.
66
67      const closeModal = function () {
68      modal.classList.add('hidden');
69      overlay.classList.add('hidden');
70      };
71      btnCloseModal.addEventListener('click', closeModal);
72      overlay.addEventListener('click', closeModal);
73      // You can do this for the one that opens the model
74      •      too!!

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68 /////////////// Lecture 81: Handling an 'ESC' Keypress
69 •
70 //Responding keyboard events using addEventListener
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72 // These events are global events, so they listen to
73 •
74 the whole DOM.
75 document.addEventListener('keydown', function () {
76     console.log('Hello!');
77 });
78 // As we hit any key on the keyboard now, the function
79 •
80 will be fired. this is because upon keydown, a key
81 •
82 down event is generated and our handler function is
83 •
84 waiting for this event to happen. And anytime that
85 •
86 an event like this occurs, JS does in fact generate
87 •
88 an object, and that object contains all the
89 •
90 information about the object itself, and then we can
91 •
92 actually access that object in the eventhandler
93 •
94 function.
95
96 // We can have access to information about that event
97 •
98 in the event handler function just like this one. Up
99 •
100 until this point, we have never examined the event
101 •
102 object, but we need to examine it in order to
103 •
104 determine which key was the one that has been
105 •
106 pressed.
107
108 // Obtaining the EVENT Object
109 document.addEventListener('keydown', function (e) {
110     console.log(e.key); // this is an object generated
111     •
112     by JS.
113 });
114
115 // Note that when the Escape key is pressed, JS calls
116 •
117 the ESC button 'Escape'
118
119 // Adding the closing of the modal window upon keydown
120 •
121 Escape:
122 // To do this, I will also want to know if the modal
123 •
124 class is visible, so I will do this only when it
125 •
126 DOESN'T contain the class 'hidden'.
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89 document.addEventListener('keydown', function (e) {
90     if (e.key == `Escape`) {
91         // We can check if an element already has a
92         • certain class.
93         if (!modal.classList.contains('hidden'))
94             // no dot
95             closeModal(); // explicit function call
96     }
97 });
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