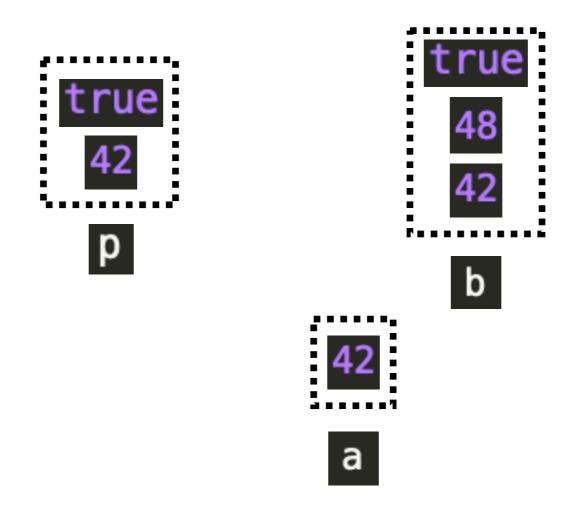
# Objects Revision

Problem Solving for Computer Science

## Primitive Data Types in JavaScript

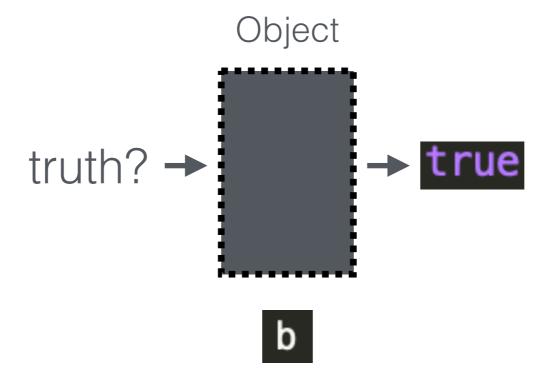
Туре	Literals (Values)	
Boolean	true false	
Number (float)	1 3.14 NaN	
String	"ps_for_cs" ""	—— Empty string
Undefined	undefined	Variables without values
Null	null	Nothing

All other data types are objects



Variables can identify objects

Names are assigned to each of the properties

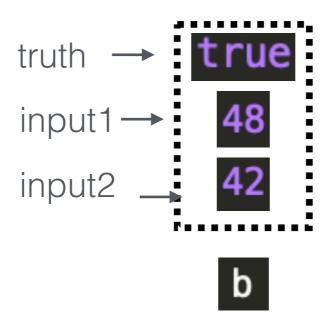


We can think of objects as black boxes

- We access data in particular ways using full stops
- We can ask particular questions, e.g. what is truth?
- We can alter values one at a time
- Can have its own ways to alter its own data: methods

Nice Computerphile video: <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KyTUN6\_Z9TM">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KyTUN6\_Z9TM</a>

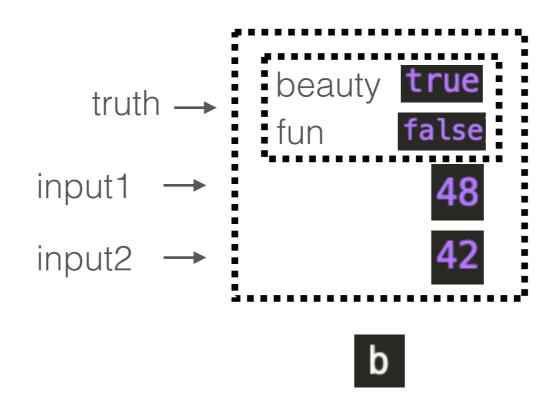
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#### Creation of object:

```
names \rightarrow truth : true, input1 : 48, \leftarrow values input2 : 42 \leftarrow };
```

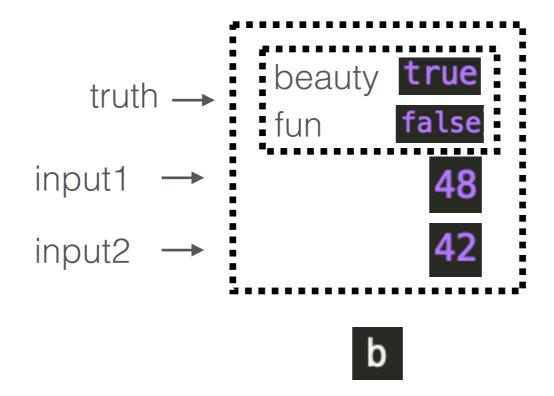
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Objects can store other objects

```
var b = {
    truth : {beauty : true, fun: false},
    input1 : 48,
    input2 : 42
};
```

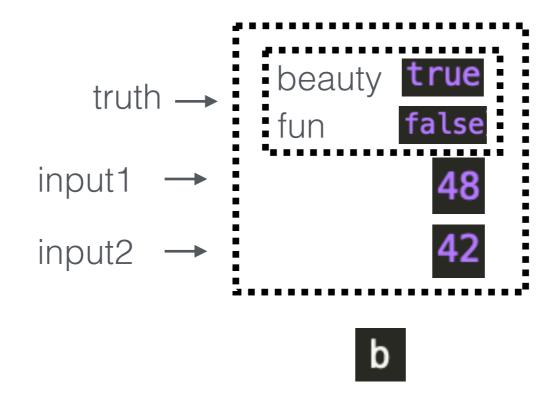
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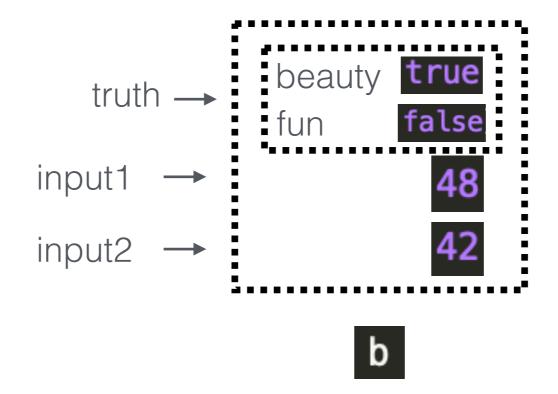
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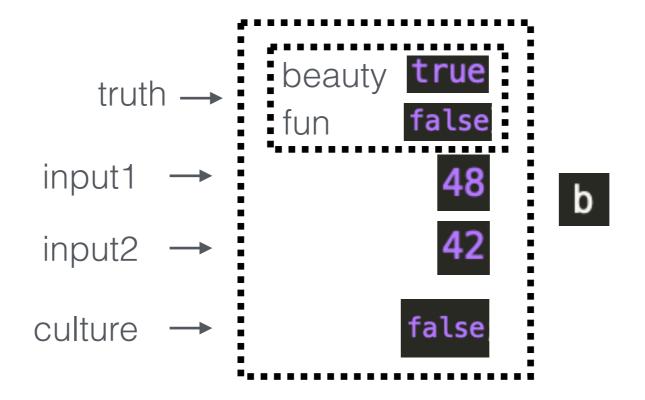
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b.input1 = 50;
```

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```
b.culture = false;
```

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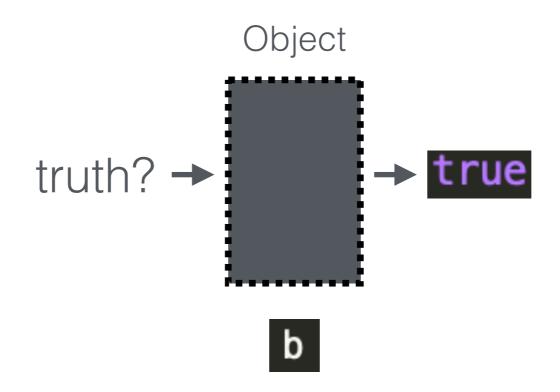


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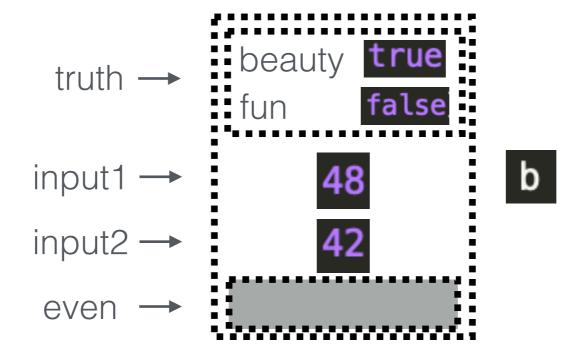
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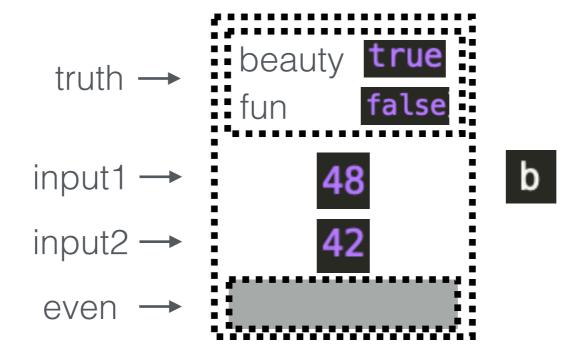


- Functions are objects
- Objects can contain objects
- Objects can contain functions: methods



```
var b = {
    truth : {beauty : true, fun: false},
    input1 : 48,
    input2 : 42,
    even : function() {
        if ((this.input1 + this.input2) % 2 == 0) {
            return true;
        }
        return false;
    }
};
```

this refers to the "owner" object of function: the object outside of the function object



#### Alternative form

```
var b = {
    truth : {beauty : true, fun: false},
    input1 : 48,
    input2 : 42,
    even() {
        if ((this.input1 + this.input2) % 2 == 0) {
            return true;
        }
        return false;
    }
};
```

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#### this

**this** is used mostly within the context function and is a specific keyword

Outside of this context, it refers to something called the global object, and things get complicated

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    truth : {beauty : true, fun: false},
    input1 : 48,
    input2 : 42,
    even : function() {
        if ((this.input1 + this.input2) % 2 == 0) {
            return true;
        }
        return false;
    }
};
```

To call method:

```
b.even();

Input parameters
```

Same syntax from before, but acknowledging it's a function

```
var b = {
    truth : {beauty : true, fun: false},
    input1 : 48,
    input2 : 42,
    even : function(n) {
        if (n % 2 == 0) {
            return true;
        }
        return false;
    }
};
```

To call method:

```
b.even(3);

Input parameters
```

Same syntax from before, but acknowledging it's a function

```
var b = {
    truth : {beauty : true, fun: false},
    input1 : 48,
    input2 : 42,
    even : function(n) {
        if (n % 2 == 0) {
            return true;
        }
        return false;
    }
};
```

Altering methods uses same syntax for altering properties

Creating new methods uses same syntax for creating new properties