



Welcome to this session: Fetching Data and Displaying with DOM - Tutorial

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Which method is used to select an element by its ID in the DOM?

- A. getElementById()
- B. querySelector()
- C. getElementByClass()
- D. selectById()

Which method is used to parse the response body as JSON?

- A. `response.text()`
- B. `response.json()`
- C. `response.parse()`
- D. `response.data()`

Learning Outcomes

- Implement the DOM to create dynamic HTML elements
- Understand how dynamic elements can connect to external data sources using the Fetch API
- Implement the Web Storage API to cache API responses

Lecture Overview

- Create static page content using HTML
- Create dynamic content using the DOM
- Use fetch to get data from an API
- Using the Web Storage API to store API responses locally.

Problem Statement

Create an online catalog for displaying products from the [Fake Store API](#).

The following should be included on the website:

- ❖ Show the products on the home page
- ❖ When a user click on a product, they should be presented with a product details page which provides information on the product
- ❖ Product information should be cached to reduce the number of calls that are made to the API as the user navigates between the catalog and products page.

Development Process

1. Explore the API
2. Identify and implement the response models
3. Design and implement the user interface
4. Link to the API

Exploring the API

- ❖ Before we can call an API in our application, we need to know how the API works.
- ❖ We can test the API using
 - Postman
 - Console
 - cURL
- ❖ The goal is to:
 - Understand how API requests are structured
 - Identify any requirements for making specific queries and how those requirements can be met (*eg, a specific API call might require an ID, where would this ID come from*)
 - Understand how API responses are structured and identify relevant information.

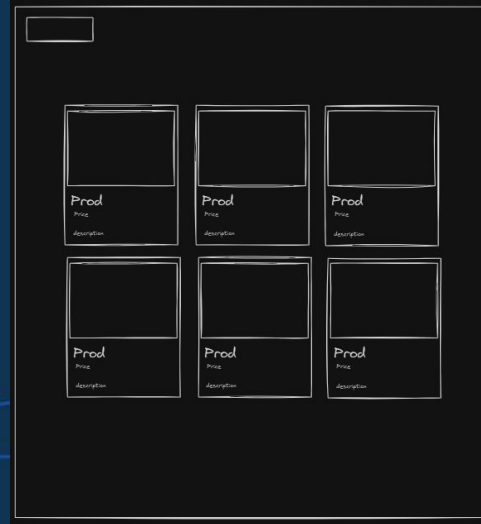
Identify the Model

- ❖ APIs usually return more information than we need
- ❖ We can identify the parts of the response that are important to us and use them in our application.
- ❖ We can use **Object Constructors** to describe our response models.

```
function Product(id, title, price, description, image) {  
  this.id = id;  
  this.title = title;  
  this.price = price;  
  this.description = description;  
  this.image = image;  
}
```

User Interface

- ❖ It's important to plan out the user interface before writing any code
- ❖ A UI design can be used to identify **static** and **dynamic** components on our page.
- ❖ We can use a simple wireframe to show where everything will be on the screen.



Adding HTML Structure

- ❖ Not all of the content will be dynamic
- ❖ We can create the structure of the website normal HTML and CSS
- ❖ We can include containers where our dynamic content will be displayed.

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
  <meta charset="UTF-8">
  <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
  <title>Fake Store</title>
</head>
<body>

  <header>
    <h1>Fake Store</h1>
  </header>

  <main>
    <h2>Products</h2>
    <ul id="products">
    </ul>
  </main>

  <script src="models.js"></script>
  <script src="app.js"></script>
</body>
</html>
```

Create Dynamic Content

- ❖ We can use the **DOM** to generate the dynamic elements on the page.
- ❖ We are able to display our content by connecting to an existing element on the HTML page.

```
const productListContainer = document.getElementById('products');

function createProductElement(product) {
  const productItem = document.createElement('li');
  productItem.innerHTML = `<h3>${product.title}</h3>
    <p>${product.description}</p>
    
    <p>Price: ${product.price}</p>`;
  productListContainer.appendChild(productItem);
}
```


Getting Data From the API

- ❖ We can use the **fetch** method to make calls to our API
- ❖ We can extract the information we need from the response and create an object to store the data.
- ❖ We will need to guard against any errors when making a call to the API

```
async function getProducts() {  
  try {  
    const response = await fetch('https://fakestoreapi.com/products');  
    const data = await response.json();  
    const products = data.map(product => {  
      return new Product(product.id, product.title, product.price, product.description, product.image);  
    });  
  
    return products;  
  } catch (error) {  
    console.error(error);  
    return null;  
  }  
}
```

Questions and Answers



Displaying the Products Dynamically

- ❖ We can create a function that will trigger all of the operations that need to take place when the page loads.

```
async function main() {  
  const products = await getProducts();  
  products.forEach(product => createProductElement(product));  
}
```

Web Storage API

- ❖ Everytime we load the page, we're making a new call to the API
- ❖ Making repeated calls can get expensive
 - If your using a public API, it might be billed per request or you have a fixed number of calls per price tier
 - If you have a private API, the more traffic there is, the more server resources you need to prevent slow performance.
- ❖ We can use **sessionStorage** or **localStorage** to cache responses
- ❖ This technique is good for storing API calls that are made frequently and don't change their results often.

Web Storage API

- ❖ Before making our API call, we need to check if we have any stored data
- ❖ If we make the API call, we need to store the results before returning the data.


```
async function getProducts() {  
  // Check if we have products in session storage  
  if (sessionStorage.getItem('products')) {  
    const data = JSON.parse(sessionStorage.getItem('products'));  
    return data.map(product => {  
      return new Product(product.id, product.title, product.price, product.description, product.image);  
    });  
  }  
  
  try {  
    const response = await fetch('https://fakestoreapi.com/products');  
    const data = await response.json();  
    const products = data.map(product => {  
      return new Product(product.id, product.title, product.price, product.description, product.image);  
    });  
  
    // Save products to session storage  
    sessionStorage.setItem('products', JSON.stringify(products));  
  
    return products;  
  } catch (error) {  
    console.error(error);  
    return null;  
  }  
}
```


Which two types of storage are provided by the Web Storage API?

- A. Cache Storage and Cookie Storage
- B. IndexedDB and Local Storage
- C. Cookie Storage and IndexedDB
- D. Session Storage and Local Storage



Which two types of storage are provided by the Web Storage API?

- A. `localStorage` can only store strings, whereas `sessionStorage` can store objects.
 - B. `sessionStorage` is faster than `localStorage`.
 - C. `localStorage` persists even after the browser is closed, while `sessionStorage` is cleared when the session ends.
 - D. `localStorage` requires more permissions than `sessionStorage`.
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Questions and Answers



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