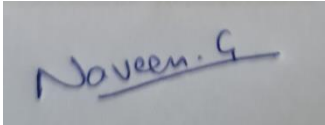


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## **Aim:**

Create an application to demonstrate Node.js Module:

### 1. Built in module-

i) Write a program to print information about the computer's operating system using the OS module (use any 5 methods).

ii) Print "Hello" every 500 milliseconds using the Timer Module. The message should be printed exactly 10 times. Use setInterval, clearInterval and setTimeout methods.

### 2. Custom module-

i) create a Calculator Node.js Module with functions add, subtract and multiply, Divide. And use the Calculator module in another Node.js file.

ii) Create a circle module with functions to find the area and perimeter of a circle and use it.

## Description:

Node.js modules are a fundamental part of building modular and maintainable applications in Node.js. They allow you to organize your code into reusable and encapsulated units.

### 1. What are Node.js Modules?

Node.js modules are individual units of code that encapsulate specific functionality. They help in organizing and structuring your codebase, making it more maintainable and modular. Modules in Node.js can be:

- a. **Built-in Modules:** These are modules that come with Node.js, such as `fs` for file system operations and `http` for creating web servers.
- b. **Third-party Modules:** These are modules created by the Node.js community and can be easily installed and managed using `npm` (Node Package Manager).
- c. **Custom Modules:** These are modules you create to encapsulate your own code and logic. Custom modules can be reused across different parts of your application.

### 2. Common Module Patterns:

There are several common module patterns in Node.js:

- a. **CommonJS Modules:** This is the default module system in Node.js. You use `require` to import modules and `module.exports` to export functionality.
- b. **ES6 Modules:** With the introduction of ES6, Node.js also supports ES6 modules using `import` and `export` statements.

### 3. Benefits of Node.js Modules:

- a. **Encapsulation:** Modules allow you to encapsulate code and data, preventing global scope pollution and naming conflicts.
- b. **Reusability:** You can easily reuse modules across different parts of your application or in other projects.
- c. **Maintainability:** Modules promote code organization, making it easier to maintain and debug your codebase.

- d. **Dependency Management:** With npm, you can manage dependencies efficiently, ensuring that your project uses the correct versions of third-party modules.

#### 4. Module Resolution:

Node.js uses a specific algorithm to resolve modules. It searches for modules in the following locations:

- a. **Core modules:** Modules installed in the `node_modules` directory of the current module Parent and ancestor directories' `node_modules` directories.  
This allows you to control module versioning and avoid conflicts.

#### 5. Use Cases:

Node.js modules are used in various scenarios, such as:

- a. Creating web servers and APIs with modules like `http` and `express`.
- b. Reading and writing files with modules like `fs`.
- c. Managing asynchronous operations with modules like `async/await` and `promisify`.

## Code & Output:

### Built in module-

i) Write a program to print information about the computer's operating system using the OS module.

```
JS os_module > ...
1  // Create an application to demonstrate Node.js Modules Built in module-
2  // i) Write a program to print information about the computer's operating system using the OS
   module(use any 5 methods).
3
4
5  // Import the built-in OS module
6  const os = require('os');
7
8  // 1. Print the operating system platform
9  console.log('Operating System Platform:', os.platform());
10
11 // 2. Print the operating system type
12 console.log('Operating System Type:', os.type());
13
14 // 3. Print the operating system release
15 console.log('Operating System Release:', os.release());
16
17 // 4. Print the CPU architecture
18 console.log('CPU Architecture:', os.arch());
19
20 // 5. Print the host name of the operating system
21 console.log('Host Name:', os.hostname());
22
```

SQL Console

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PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs> node .\os\_module  
Operating System Platform: win32  
Operating System Type: Windows\_NT  
Operating System Release: 10.0.19045  
CPU Architecture: x64  
Host Name: DESKTOP-6933N1E  
PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs>

ii) Print "Hello" every 500 milliseconds using the Timer Module. The message should be printed exactly 10 times. Use SetInterval ,ClearInterval and SetTimeout methods.

JS timer.js > ...

```
1 // Print "Hello" every 500 milliseconds using the Timer Module. The
  message should be printed exactly 10 times. Use setInterval ,
  clearInterval and setTimeout methods.
2
3 let count = 0; // Initialize a counter to keep track of the number of
  times "Hello" is printed
4
5 // Function to print "Hello" and check if it should stop
6 function printHello() {
7   console.log("Hello");
8   count++;
9
10  if (count === 10) {
11    clearInterval(interval); // Stop the interval after printing
    "Hello" 10 times
12  }
13 }
14
15 // Start the interval to print "Hello" every 500 milliseconds
16 const interval = setInterval(printHello, 500);
17
18 // Use setTimeout to clear the interval after a specified time (in this
  case, 5000 milliseconds or 5 seconds)
```

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```
● PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs> node .\timer.js
Hello
Hello
Hello
Hello
Hello
Hello
Hello
Hello
Hello
Hello
Stopped printing.
○ PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs> █
```

## Custom module-

i) create a Calculator Node.js Module with functions add, subtract and multiply, Divide. And use the Calculator module in another Node.js file.

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calculator module

JS app.js

JS calculator.js

JS fibonacci.js

JS os\_module

JS prime\_no.js

JS star\_pattern.js

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JS calculator.js

JS app.js

calculator module > JS calculator.js > ...

```
1 //in this we create a module which is calculator.js
2
3 // Function to add two numbers
4 function add(a, b) {
5     return a + b;
6 }
7
8 // Function to subtract two numbers
9 function subtract(a, b) {
10    return a - b;
11 }
12
13 // Function to multiply two numbers
14 function multiply(a, b) {
15    return a * b;
16 }
17
18 // Function to divide two numbers
19 function divide(a, b) {
20    if (b === 0) {
21        return "Cannot divide by zero";
22    }
23    return a / b;
24 }
25
26 // Export the functions to make them available in other files
27 module.exports = {
28    add,
29    subtract,
30    multiply,
31    divide,
32 };
33
```

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powerShell - calculator module

PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs> cd '.\calculator module\'

PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs\calculator module> node .\app.js

Addition: 10 + 5 = 15

Subtraction: 10 - 5 = 5

Multiplication: 10 \* 5 = 50

Division: 10 / 5 = 2

PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs\calculator module>

The screenshot shows a VS Code editor with two files open: `calculator.js` and `app.js`. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows a project structure with a `calculator module` folder containing `app.js`, `calculator.js`, `fibonacci.js`, `os_module`, `prime_no.js`, `star_pattern.js`, and `timer.js`. The main editor displays the content of `app.js`, which imports the `calculator` module and uses its functions to perform arithmetic operations. The terminal at the bottom shows the execution of `node .\app.js`, which outputs the results of these operations.

```
calculator module > JS app.js > ...
1 // this is main file; we will run this file to see the output
2
3 // Import the Calculator module
4 const calculator = require('./calculator');
5
6 // Example usage
7 const num1 = 10;
8 const num2 = 5;
9
10 console.log(`Addition: ${num1} + ${num2} = ${calculator.add(num1, num2)}`);
11 console.log(`Subtraction: ${num1} - ${num2} = ${calculator.subtract(num1, num2)}`);
12 console.log(`Multiplication: ${num1} * ${num2} = ${calculator.multiply(num1, num2)}`);
13 console.log(`Division: ${num1} / ${num2} = ${calculator.divide(num1, num2)}`);
14
```

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- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs> cd '.\calculator module\'
- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs\calculator module> node .\app.js  
Addition: 10 + 5 = 15  
Subtraction: 10 - 5 = 5  
Multiplication: 10 \* 5 = 50  
Division: 10 / 5 = 2
- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs\calculator module> █

ii) Create a circle module with functions to find the area and perimeter of a circle and use it.

The screenshot shows a VS Code editor with two files open: `circle.js` and `app.js`. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows a project structure with a `calculator module` folder, a `circle` folder containing `circle.js`, and an `other pracs` folder. The main editor displays the content of `circle.js`, which defines functions to calculate the area and perimeter of a circle and exports them. The terminal at the bottom shows the execution of `node .\app.js`, which outputs the results of these calculations for a circle with a radius of 5.

```
circle > JS circle.js > ...
1 // circle.js
2
3 // Function to calculate the area of a circle
4 function calculateArea(radius) {
5     return Math.PI * radius * radius;
6 }
7
8 // Function to calculate the perimeter (circumference) of a circle
9 function calculatePerimeter(radius) {
10    return 2 * Math.PI * radius;
11 }
12
13 // Export the functions to make them available in other files
14 module.exports = {
15     calculateArea,
16     calculatePerimeter,
17 };
18
```

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- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs\calculator module> cd ..
- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs> cd .\circle\
- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs\circle> node .\app.js  
Area of the circle with radius 5 is: 78.53981633974483  
Perimeter (Circumference) of the circle with radius 5 is: 31.41592653589793
- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs\circle> █



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  - JS circle.js
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circle > JS app.js > ...

```
1 // app.js
2
3 // Import the Circle module
4 const circle = require('./circle');
5
6 // Example usage
7 const radius = 5;
8
9 console.log(`Area of the circle with radius ${radius} is: ${circle.
  calculateArea(radius)}`);
10 console.log(`Perimeter (Circumference) of the circle with radius $
  {radius} is: ${circle.calculatePerimeter(radius)}`);
11
```

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powershell - circle + - ...

- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs\calculator module> cd ..
- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs> cd .\circle\
- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs\circle> node .\app.js
  - Area of the circle with radius 5 is: 78.53981633974483
  - Perimeter (Circumference) of the circle with radius 5 is: 31.41592653589793
- PS D:\MCA\WAT Pracs\circle>

## **Conclusion:**

Node.js modules are a critical part of building scalable and maintainable applications in Node.js. They provide a way to encapsulate and organize your code, promote reusability, and enable efficient dependency management. Understanding module patterns and how module resolution works is essential for building Node.js applications effectively.