

css interview questions

1) what is the purpose of css media queries?

Ans: The purpose of the media queries is to create responsive web designs that adapt to different screen sizes, resolution and devices.

2) How do you write a basic media query in CSS.

Ans: we write basic media query by using @media and the type & condition.

3) Explain the difference between max-width and min-width in media queries.

Max-width

- * It applies style when width is less than or equal to specified value
- * Style will be applied until the specified width reached

Min-width

- * It applies style when width greater than equal to specified value.
- * Within the min-width media query is not apply until specified width is reached.

4) what is the purpose of the viewport meta tag in responsive web design?

Ans: The HTML viewport meta tag is used for creating responsive website. so that web page can adjust its width according to viewport.

5) How can you apply different styles for landscape and portrait orientations using media queries.

Ans: we can apply style by using css media queries based on orientation of the device.

6) Explain the concept of a mobile-first approach in responsive design.

A) A 'mobile-first' approach involves designing a desktop site starting with the mobile version, which is then adapted to larger screens.

7) What are common breakpoints used in responsive design?

A) The common breakpoints are:-

- * Extra small (xs); Range 0px to 575px
- * small (sm); Range 576 to 767px
- * medium (md); Range 768 to 991px
- * large (lg); Range 992 to 1199px
- * extra large (xl); Range 1200px and above.

8) What is the purpose of the rem unit in media queries?

A) The purpose of using rem in media queries is to create flexible and adaptable designs that respond to changes in font size and provide a better experience for user.

9) How can you combine multiple media queries in CSS?

A) In CSS, you can combine multiple media queries using logical operators such as 'and', 'or', and 'not'.

→ And: The 'and' keyword to create a media query that matches all specified conditions.

→ OR: ',' (comma) or a logical OR to create a media query that matches either of the specified conditions.

→ NOT: The 'NOT' keyword to create a media query that matches the inverse of specified condition.

10) what is the significance of the all keyword in media queries?

Ans: The 'all' keyword in media queries is a universal type that includes all media types. It is the default value if no media type is specified. When you don't specify a media type in a media query, it's assumed to be all.

11) How do you use media queries to apply styles only for print stylesheet?

→ first we use media type as print after we apply whatever the styles we want to print.

Ex: @media print {

```
background-color: yellow;
color: white;
margin: 0
3
```

@ page is used to modify different aspects of printed page.

12) what is the differences b/w screen and print in media queries?

screen

- * this media-type is for on-screen viewing
- * used for computer screens, tablets, smartphone etc
- * this is the default media type. If we don't specify any one in media query

print

- * this media type is for print style sheets.
- * it is effectively work on printable page
- * we do print media type or adjustment the font size, hide non-essential elements.

- 13) How can you hide an element on a specific screen size using media query?

→ we can hide an element by using display property as none. we apply this property inside the media query if comes true when the specified condition is met.

14) Explain the role of the orientation property in media query

→ this property is particularly useful for adjusting the layout and styling of a webpage depending on the device's orientation.

15) How do you target specific devices using media queries?

→ we are targeting the specific device by using condition and apply styles based on screen size, resolution, other features.

16) What is the purpose of the `not` keyword in media queries?

→ The `not` keyword in CSS media queries apply these styles only if the condition is true.

Ex: `@media not screen and (min-width: 600px) {`

```
    color: green;  
    font-size: 30px;  
}
```

17) How can you use media queries to adjust font size for different screen sizes?

→ we adjust font size for different screen size using media queries in CSS

forex :-

Holly H. body d.
default font size font-size: 16px;
of all screen y

18)

What is the box-sizing property in CSS and what does it control?

→ The CSS box-sizing property is used to adjust or control the size of an element.

There are two main values for the 'box-sizing':

① Content-Box

② Border-Box

① Content-Box (default).

- * In Content-Box it consists only width and height.
- * It doesn't consider if it doesn't include Border & Padding.

② Border-Box

- * In Border-Box it includes only width & height.
- * And it also includes Border & Padding.

19)

Explain the difference between box-sizing: content-box; and box-sizing: border-box;

→ content-Box

- * It includes height & width.

Border-Box

- * It includes height & width & also Border & Padding.

- * content-Box doesn't overlap.

- * Border-Box can overlap.

- * This is the default behavior in CSS.

- * It is preferred for modern web development.

20)

How does the box-sizing: border-box; as the default box model for your prop

Q1) How does the box-sizing property affect the calculation of an element's width & height in CSS?

→ In the box-sizing property has two values in content box calculation: Total width = width of content in border box calculation: Total width = width of content & width of border + width of padding.

Q2) Why might you choose box-sizing: border-box; as the default box model for your project?

→ Because the box-sizing property allows us to include the padding & border in the element's total width & height.

Q3) Difference between normalizing and resetting?

→ Normalizing vs Resetting

* The goal of normalizing CSS

is to apply built-in browser

styling across all browsers

uniformly

* Rest are intended to.

remove all default

browsers styles

Q4) What is a CSS combinator, & how is it used in a selector?

→ The CSS combinator are something relationship b/w multiple selector.

* Descendant combinator: the descendant combinator selects all elements that are descendants of a specified element.

* Child combinator: the child combinator selects all elements that are a direct child of a specified element.

③ **Adjacent sibling:** The adjacent sibling combinator selects an element that is immediately preceded by specified element.

Q4) Differentiate b/w descendant and child combinator in CSS selectors

→ **descendant**

* The descendant combinator matches a child, grandchild and so on.

* Selects direct children of a specified element

child

* The child combinator selects elements that are direct children of another element.

* Select all descendant of a specified element.

Q5) Explain the purpose of the adjacent sibling combinator.
(+) In CSS provide a use case:

→ The adjacent sibling selector is used to select an element that is directly after another specific element.

→ sibling elements must have the same parent element and 'adjacent' means "immediately following".

Ex: **div + p**

background-color: 'yellow';

26) How does the general sibling combinator (-) differ from the adjacent sibling combinator (+)?

→ general sibling

* The general sibling selector in CSS is used to select all general sibling(s) of an element that follows that element.

* It is represented by using a tilde (~) b/w two selectors.

adjacent sibling

* It is used to select all the immediate siblings of an element in a webpage.

* It is represented by using plus (+) b/w two selectors.

27) What is the significance of the child combinator (>) in CSS selectors?

* The child selector in CSS is used to select elements in a webpage that are the direct children of a specified element.
* In other words, it selects only those elements that are nested directly inside a specified element and not those which are nested inside a child or grand child of an element.

28) How can you select all paragraphs that are direct descendants of a div using a CSS selector?

→ To select all paragraphs that direct descendants of a div using the child selector (>) along with the 'p' selector for paragraphs.

Ex: div > p

g.

```
1 * style *1
```

29) Provide an example of using the descendant combinator to style nested elements.

Ex:

`<div class="container">`

}

<P> this is a paragraph <P>

<div>

<P> this is a paragraph <P>

 this is a span inside the nested div

<div>

<div>

CSS part

- Container p {

- /* your styles here */

- color: blue;

- }

Q) Explain how the space b/w two selectors represents a descendant combinator.

→ In CSS, the space b/w two selectors is known as the descendant combinator.

* It is used to select all elements that are descendants of the first specified element.

Q) How would you select an element that is the immediate next sibling of another element in CSS?

→ In CSS, you can use the adjacent sibling combinator (+) to select an element that is the immediate next sibling of another element.

Q) In what scenarios would you choose one combinator over another, and what are the considerations when using combinators for efficient CSS selector?

→ choose CSS combinators based on the specific relationship & proximity b/w elements, balancing performance, specificity & maintainability.

3) Explain the concept of CSS pseudo-selectors. Provide example of commonly used pseudo-selectors and their purpose.

* CSS pseudo-selectors are special keywords that are used to select and style a specific portion of an element's content.

① state of an element.

i) :hover: Selects and styles an element when the user hovers over it.

Ex: a: hover {
color: red;
}

ii) :active: Selects and styles an element while it is being activated.

Ex: button: active {
background-color: green;
}

iii) :focus: Selects and styles an element that has focus (mainly keyboard).

v) :nth-child(1): Selects elements based on their position within a parent element (even/odd).

Ex: :nth-child(odd) {
background-color: red;
}

vi) Differentiate b/w pseudo-classes and pseudo-elements in CSS. Give examples of each.

Pseudo-classes

- * it uses a single colon(:) before the name
- * it select elements based on their state (position)
- * They are applied to entire elements

Ex: `a:hover { color: blue; }`

Pseudo-elements

- * it uses a double colon (::) before the name.
- * it select part of an element's content (content)
- * it create additional content
- * They are applied to specific part of an element content

Ex: `p::before { content: ">"; }`

Q] How can you use the 'nth-child' Pseudo-class to select specific elements in a list or container? Prove an example.

→ The 'nth-child' Pseudo class in CSS allows you to select & style elements based on their position within a parent container.

Ex: Selecting Odd and Even elements

`li:nth-child(odd) {`

`background-color: red;`

JavaScript

Q1) What are the primitive data types in JavaScript?

A) The primitive data is used to store the single data or one data.

The primitive data types are:

- * Numbers
- * Strings
- * Boolean
- * undefined.
- * Symbols.

Q2) Explain the difference b/w null and undefined in JavaScript.

→ null: is a value can explicitly set to indicate the absence of any meaningful value.

* It explicitly set by programmer.

→ undefined: means a variable has been declared but has not been assigned value.

* It is built-in-primitive value in JavaScript.

Q3) How do you check the data type of a variable in JavaScript.

→ We can check the datatype of variable using the 'type of' operator.

Q4) Explain the concept of truthy & falsy values in JavaScript. Provide examples.

→ In JavaScript categorized truthy & falsy value in Boolean data type.

Ex:
 let x = true.
 console.log(x).

5] what is the difference between `= =` and `==` operators in JavaScript, and how do they relate to data types?

A) `"= ="`: This operator compares values for equality.
`"=="`: This operator compares the both values.
↳ type of operands.

Example:

`console.log(6 == "6")` comparing values.
it returns true.

`console.log(10 == "10")` comparing the types.
↳ it returns false.

7) Explain the difference b/w the `++x` and `x++` increment operators in JavaScript.

→ `++x` and `x++` = Both are increment operators.
`++x` → This is pre-increment operator
`x++` → This is post increment operator.

8) How does JavaScript handle `NaN` (Not a Number) values, and how can you check if a value is `NaN`?
→ In JavaScript `NaN` (Not a number) is a special value representing the result of an operation that cannot produce a meaningful numeric result.

9) Explain the concept of type coercion in JavaScript. Provide examples.

→ Type coercion in JavaScript is the automatic conversion of values from one data type to another during runtime of a program.

There are two types

- (i) Explicit type conversion
- (ii) Implicit type conversion

Ex: Implicit coercion

This occurs automatically during operation, and the JavaScript tries to convert one or both operand to a common data type.

```
let y = 50;  
let z = "20";  
console.log(y+z)
```

Explicit coercion

Developers can also explicitly coerce value from one type to other using function.

```
let x = 489;  
y = String(x);  
console.log(typeof(x));  
console.log(typeof(y))
```

- (i) What is the purpose of the undefined datatype & when might it be explicitly assigned to a variable?
→ Undefined is a primitive datatype, it occurs when we declare a variable but we don't assign the value.

Ex:

```
let z;  
console.log(z)
```

- (ii) How do you create and use template literals (String Interpolation) in JavaScript.

→ We use template literals enclosed within the backtically (' ') instead of single or double quotes & we use in \${abov3} symbol & we use curly braces.

Ex: let x = 10

y = 20

console.log('The sum of \${x} & \${y} is \${x+y}')

12) what is hoisting?

→ The process of moving all the element declaration to the top of the scope.

13) what is IIFE?

→ IIFE in stands for "Immediately Invoking Function Expression" also called as self invoking function and function call itself function.

14) what is meant by default parameter passing.

→ Default parameters means we are allowed to specify default value for function parameters when the function is called, if value is not provided for parameters. Then default value is used.

Ex: function info(name, age = 16) {

 console.log(`My self \${name} and`)

 `my age is \${age}`)

 info('Deepak')

15) what is default return value?

→ The default return value is undefined

Ex: function a(x) {

 return

 a(2)

 console.log(a(2))

- (b) How to pass unlimited number of parameters to a function
- we pass unlimited number of parameters by using Arguments keyword, and in the Arrow function we use rest parameters (...).