**Why do we use 'this' keyword?**

**this**refers to the current object.

Why use it when code often works without it? :)

**To increase code readability**

When you see **this**in a class (construction function), you immediately see that someone is referring to an object property.

"this" as the name suggests allows you to REFER to current objects properties.

If you do not use "this" before the property name then you will refer to the variable that is not defined in the object's scope (between curly bracers of the object).

"this" refers to "current" object scope.

**You get hints from the editor**

When you type this**.** ; editor will generate a hint to what you can refer to; you write the code faster :)

**You can have variables outside the class named the same as inside the class you have named properties.**

1. function Person(name) {
2. this.name = name; #without 'this' you would have to name the parameter something other than 'name'
4. this.getName = function() {
5. console.log(this.name);
6. }
7. }
8. var name = "John";
9. var person = new Person(name);
11. person.getName(); //Output: "John"

If it wasn't for 'this', the computer wouldn't know if you were referencing the submitted variable to a function/constructor or to a class property.

And so, you don't have to create two variables with two different names when you mean the same thing.

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Remember that "this" is a difficult concept to start with, but with time and practice, it will become more understandable to you. Don't give up, and be patient!

If you have any questions or difficulties, don't hesitate to ask! I'm always here to help you.