

JavaScript : Module 7 [OOPS]

OOPS :

- OOP (Object-Oriented Programming) is a programming paradigm (style of coding) where we organize code around objects instead of functions alone.
- JS support OOP, but it's a bit different because it's prototype based. Still, modern JS gives us classes to make OOP more familiar.
- Objects = data (properties) + behaviour (methods) packed together.
- o> Code Reusability o> Modularity o> Maintainability
- o> Scalability o> Real-world Modeling

① Encapsulation :

- Bundling data & methods together while hiding internal implementation details. JS uses closure and private fields (#) for encapsulation.

```
ex : class BankAccount {  
    #balance = 0; // Private Field  
    deposit (amount) {  
        if (amount > 0) {  
            this.balance += amount;  
        }  
    }  
    getBalance() {  
        return this.#balance;  
    }  
}
```


② Inheritance

Creating new classes (child/Subclass) based on existing class (parent/Superclass). The child inherits properties & methods from the parent and can add its own or modified inherited ones.

ex: class Vehicle {

 constructor (brand) {

 this.brand = brand;

 start() {

 console.log(`\$ {this.brand} started`);

 } }

class Car extends Vehicle {

 constructor (brand, doors) {

 super (brand); // calls parent class constructor

 this.doors = doors;

 honk () {

 console.log('Beep Beep !');

② Abstraction

Hiding complex implementation details while exposing only necessary functionality, JS doesn't have true abstract classes, but you can simulate them

ex: class Shape {

 constructor {


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if (this.constructor === Shape) {
  throw new Error('Cannot instantiate abstract class');
}

```

// Abstract Method

```

calculateArea() {
  throw new Error('Must implement calculateArea');
}

```

```

class Circle extends Shape {

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```

  constructor(radius) {

```

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    super();

```

```

  } this.radius = radius;

```

```

  calculateArea() {

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    return Math.PI * this.radius ** 2;
  }

```

④ Polymorphism

objects of different types responding to the same method call in their own way. JS achieves this through method overriding.

```

ex: class Animal {

```

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  makeSound() {

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```

    console.log('Some generic Sound');
  }

```

```

class Dog extends Animal {

```

```

  makeSound() {

```

```

    console.log('woof!');
  }
}

```


class Cat extends Animal {

makeSound() {

console.log('Meow!');
}}

// Polymorphism in action

const animals = [new Dog(), new Cat()];

animals.forEach(animel => animel.makeSound());

// Different Sounds