

# the Master Course

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# Intermediate JavaScript

## JavaScript Engines

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# Learning Objectives

**To discover how a JavaScript engine operates**

**To be familiar with the JavaScript execution context**

**To explore JavaScript engine call stack, memory heap, event loop and callback queue**

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## JavaScript Engines

...are typically developed by **web browser** vendors



= V8 Engine



= Chakra



= SpiderMonkey

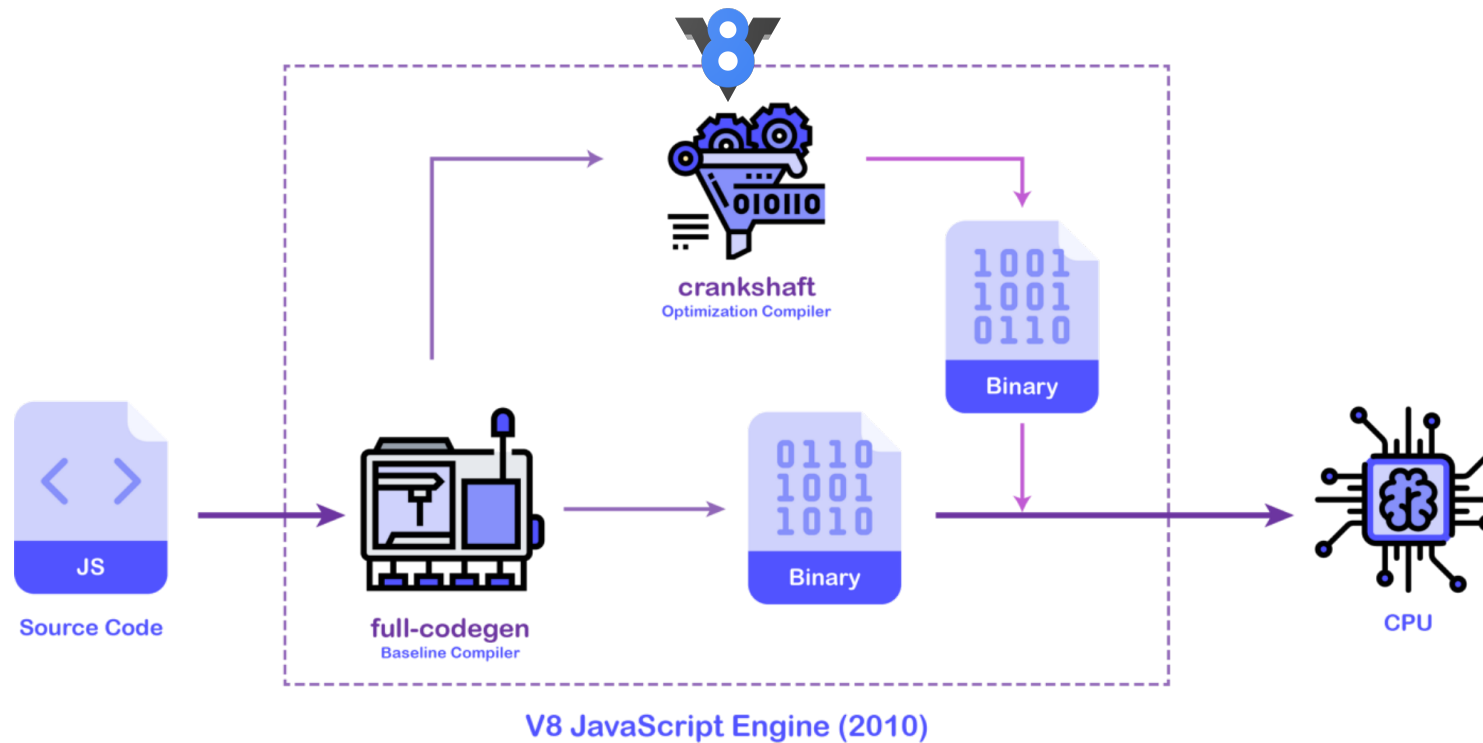


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# Chrome V8

A JavaScript engine **executes** JavaScript code

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## Let's take a look

at JavaScript **runtime execution**  
inside the browser



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## Execution Context

**Everything** in JavaScript happens  
inside an execution context



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## Three fundamental parts of the JavaScript engine...

- Execution context
- Memory environment
- Thread of execution

[Javascript execution context video](#)





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**What about functions...**

...in the execution context?

```
const sumNum = 30;

const addOne = (num) => {
  const result = num + 1;
  return result;
};

console.log('Hello World');
const newNum = addOne(4);
```

### Global Execution Context

console.log(Hello World)  
addOne(4)

#### Local Execution Context

return

#### Local Memory

num: 4  
result: 5

### Global Memory

sumNum: 30  
addOne: () => {}  
newNum: 5

```
const first = 'Hello';  
const second = 'Dave';  
const allTogether = `${first} ${second}`;
```

↓ console.log(allTogether);

Global Execution Context

Global Memory

```
const words = ['hello', 'world'];  
const second = words[1];  
  
let name = 'Dave';  
name = 'Bob';  
  
const greet = () => {  
  return 'Hello';  
};
```

Global Execution Context

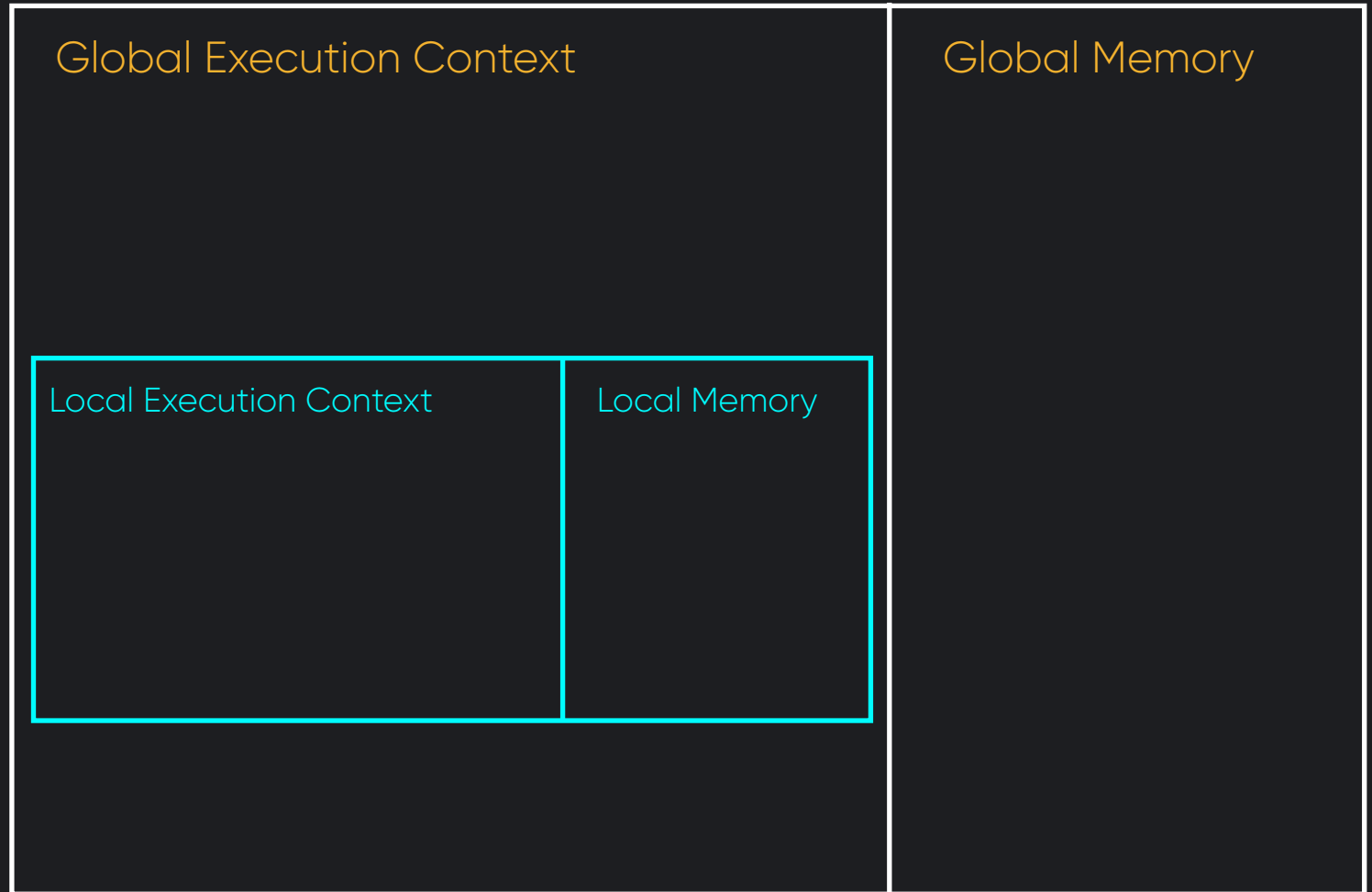
Global Memory

```
let name = 'Dave';

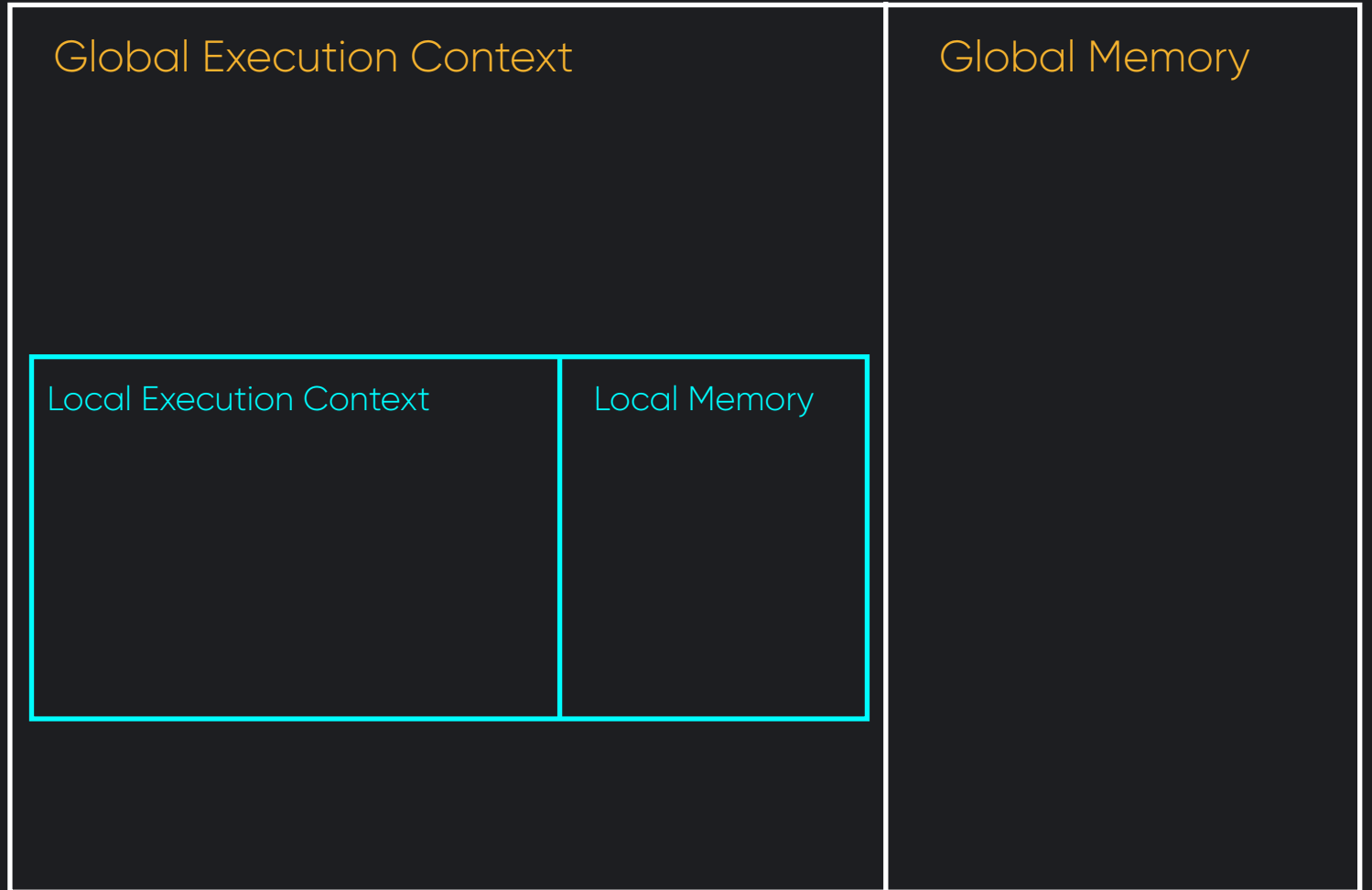
const greet = (person) => {
  return `Hello ${person}`;
};

console.log('I like pizza');
const result = greet(name);

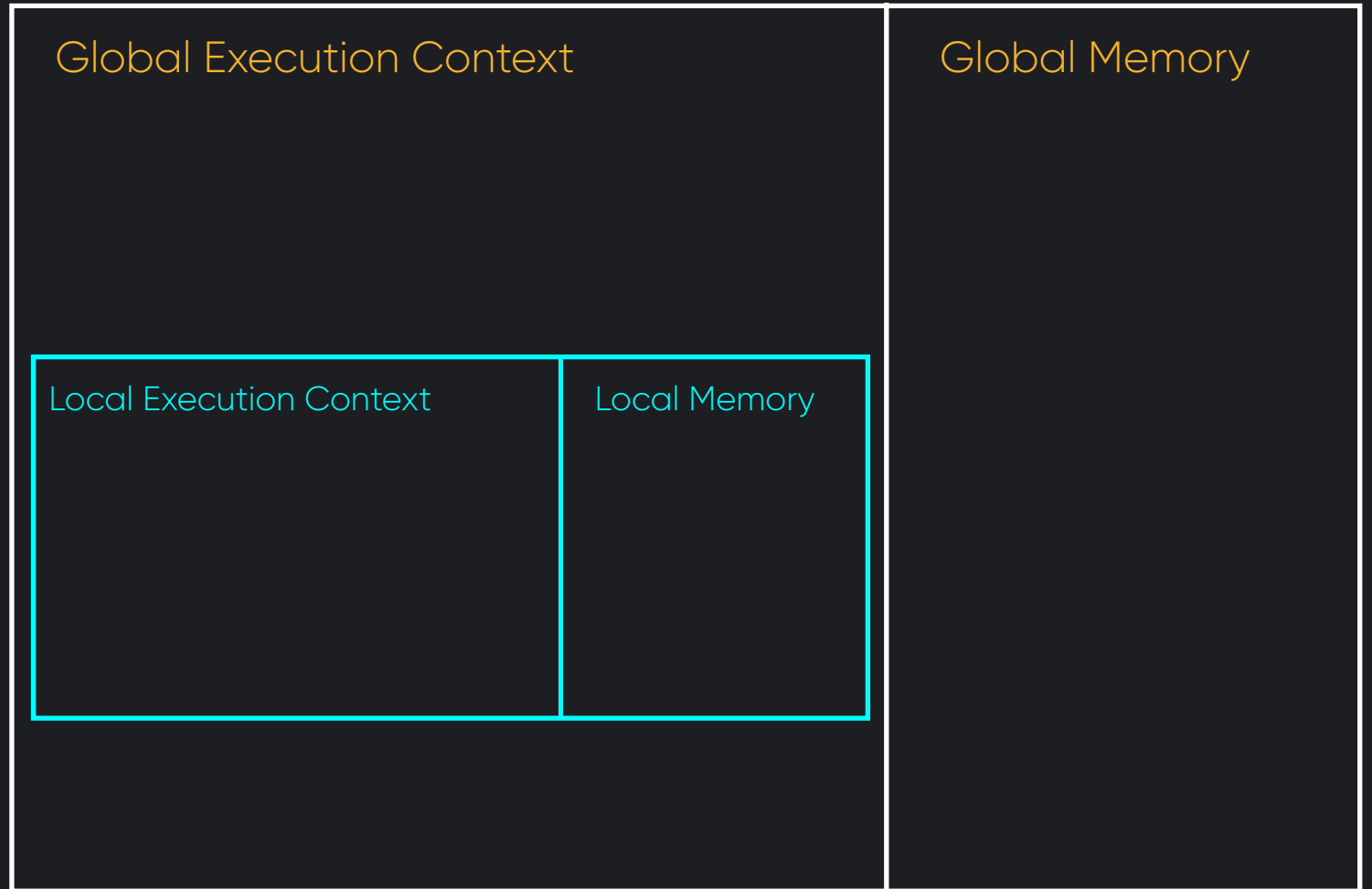

console.log(result);
```



```
const multiply = (num1, num2) => {  
  const result = num1 * num2;  
};  
  
const newNum = multiply(2, 3);  
  
console.log(newNum);
```

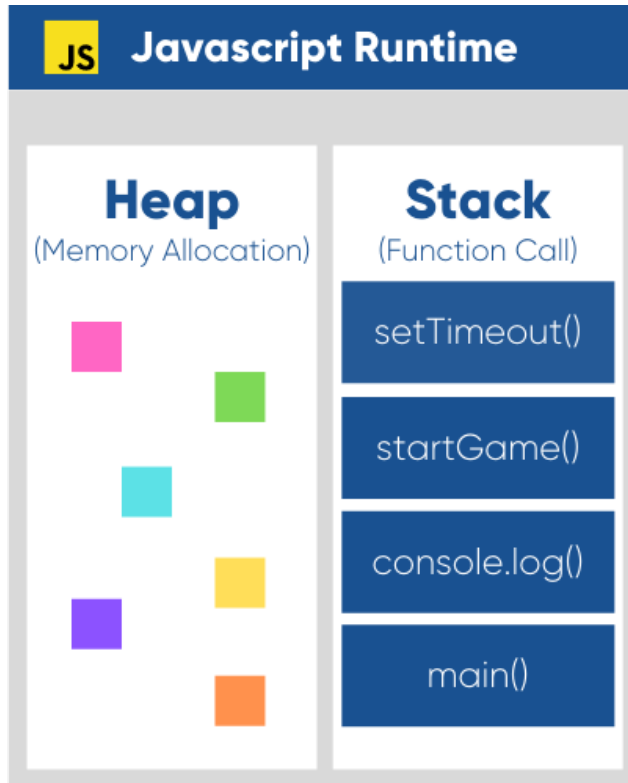


```
let name = 'John';  
  
function subtract(num1) {  
    return num1 - 4;  
}  
  
console.log(name);  
const result = subtract(4);  
  
console.log(result);
```



# The Memory Heap and Call Stack

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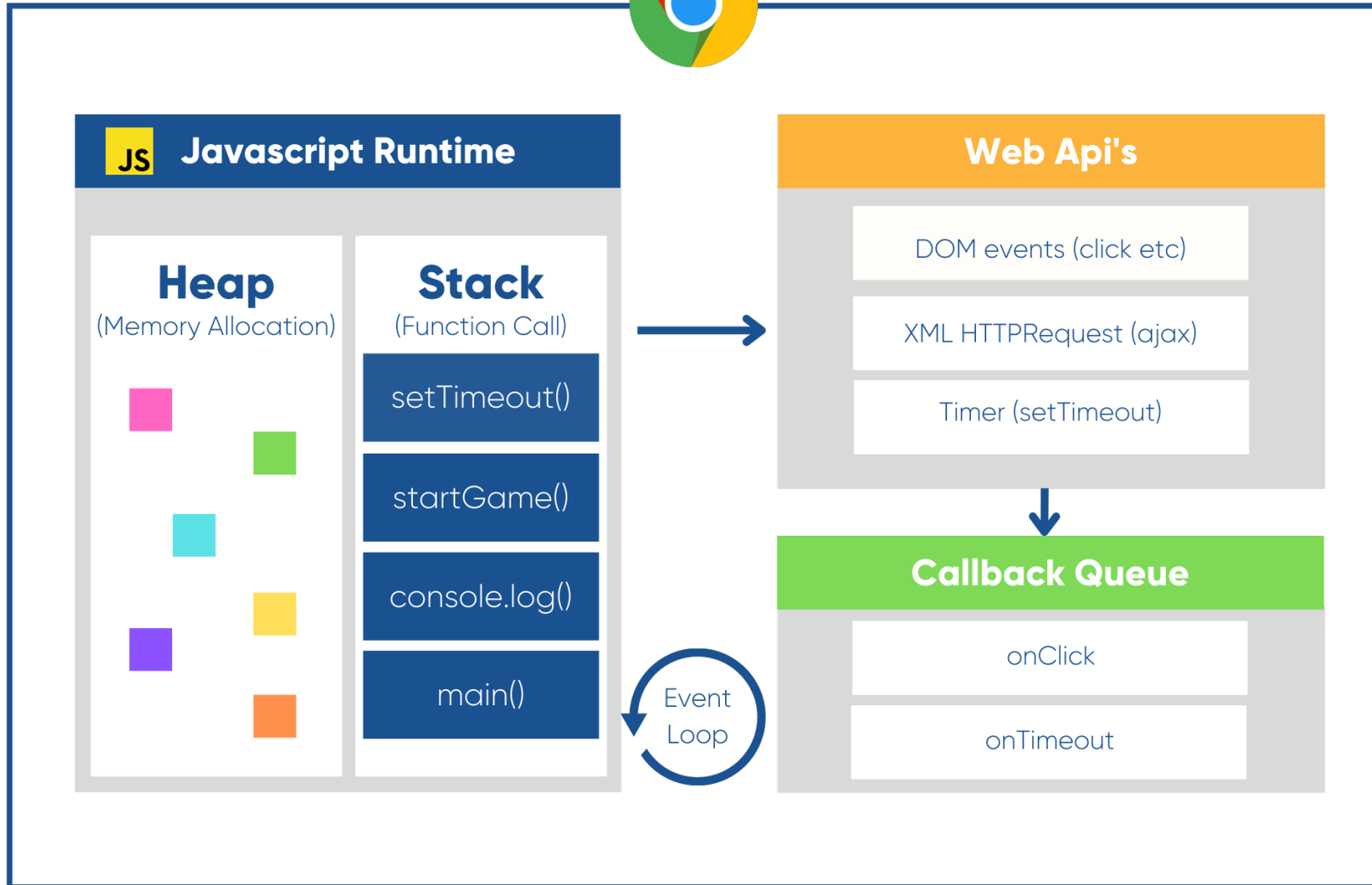
The call **stack** is **responsible for keeping the flow of execution** for our application. Without it, JavaScript wouldn't know what to call or when.

The **heap** is responsible for storing our data. This is where the **memory allocation** happens.

...Let's take a closer look at what happens in the browser



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## JavaScript...

...is always synchronous and  
single-threaded

**...but what about pieces of code that take time to execute?**



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## Asynchronous functions

... such as `setTimeout()` are provided by browser webAPI's  
... we'll look at asynchronous functions in more detail later

[Javascript engine operation video](#)

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