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1 // Question 3
2 //for in loop
3 const person = { name: "Elon
  Musk", age: 50 };
4
5 ✓ for (const key in person) {
6   console.log(key, person[key]);
7 }
8 // for off loop
9 const numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4];
10
11 ✓ for (const num of numbers) {
12   console.log(num);
13 }
```

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```
name Elon Mu
age 50
1
2
3
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```

```
1 // Question 2
2 ✓ const user = {
3     name: "Tom Cruise",
4 ✓   address: {
5       street: "47",
6       city: "Karachi",
7       zip: "12345"
8   }
9 };
10 const city = user.address &&
    user.address.city;
11 const cityOptionalChaining =
    user?.address?.city;
12 console.log(city);
13 console.log(cityOptionalChaining);
```

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Karachi
Karachi

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1 // Question 4
2
3 const nmbrs = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5];
4 const average =
  calculateAverage(nmbrs);
5 function calculateAverage(nmbrs) {
6   if (nmbrs.length === 0) {
7     return 0;
8   }
9   let sum = 0;
10  for (let i = 0; i < nmbrs.length;
      i++) {
11    sum += nmbrs[i];
12  }
13  return sum / nmbrs.length;
14 }
15 console.log(average);
```



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1 // Question 5
2
3 ✓ function outerFunction(x) {
4 ✓   function innerFunction(y) {
5     return x + y;
6   }
7   return innerFunction;
8 }
9 const closureExample =
  outerFunction(10);
10 const result = closureExample(5);
11 console.log(result);
12 //Explain |
13 //JavaScript closure is a feature
    that allows inner functions to
    access the outer scope of a
    function. Closure helps in binding
    a function to its outer boundary
    and is created automatically
    whenever a function is created. A
    block is also treated as a scope
    since ES6.
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1 // Question 6
2 ✓ const student = {
3     name: "Salman",
4     age: 17,
5     grades: [20, 80, 90, 92, 88],
6 ✓     calculateAverage: function () {
7 ✓         if (this.grades.length === 0) {
8             return 0;
9         }
10        let sum = 0;
11 ✓    for(let i =0;i<this.grades.length;
12        i++) {
13        sum += this.grades[i];
14        }
15        return sum /this.grades.length;
16    };
17    const averageGrade =
18    student.calculateAverage();
19    console.log(` ${student.name}
20    ${averageGrade}` );
```

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Salman 74

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3 //shallow Copy
4 ✓ const originalObject1 = {
5   name: 'Salman',
6   age: 18,
7   address: { city: 'Karachi i',
8             zip: '12345' }
9 };
10 const shallowCopy = {
11   ...originalObject1;
12   shallowCopy.address.city =
13     'NewCity';
14 console.log(originalObject1.address
15   .city);
16
17 //Deep Copy
18 ✓ const originalObject2 = {
19   name: 'Salman',
20   age: 18,
21   address: { city: 'Karachi i',
22             zip: '12345' }
23 };
24 const deepCopy = JSON.parse(
25   JSON.stringify(originalObject2));
26 deepCopy.address.city = 'NewCity';
27 console.log(originalObject2.address
28   .city);

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24 //Reference Copy
25 ✓ const originalObject3 = {
26   name: 'John',
27   age: 25,
28   address: { city: 'Exampleville',
29             zip: '12345' }
30 };
31 const referenceCopy =
32   originalObject3;
33 referenceCopy.address.city =
34   'NewCity';
35 console.log(originalObject3.ad
36   .zip);

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NewCity
Karachi i
12345

```
1 //Question 8
2 const numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5];
3
4 ✓ for (let i = 0; i < numbers.length;
   i++) {
5     const result = (numbers[i] % 2 ===
   0) ? 'Even' : 'Odd';
6     console.log(`${numbers[i]} is
   ${result}`);
7 }
```

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```
1 is Odd
2 is Even
3 is Odd
4 is Even
5 is Odd
```



```
1 //Question 10
2 ✓ const users = [
3   { id: 1, name: 'Salman',
4     address: { city: 'Karachi' } },
5   { id: 2, name: 'Faizan' },
6   { id: 3, name: 'Ali', address: {
7     city: 'Lahore' } }
8 ];
9
10 ✓ for (const user of users) {
11   const cityName = user?.address?.city
12     || 'Unknown';
13   console.log(`${user.name}'s city
14     is ${cityName}`);
15 }
```

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Salman's city is Karachi
Faizan's city is Unknown
Ali's city is Lahore


```
1 //Question 11
2 ✓ const myObject = {
3   name: 'Salman',
4   age: 17,
5   city: 'Karachi'
6 };
7
8 ✓ for (const key in myObject) {
9   ✓ if (myObject.hasOwnProperty(key))
10     {
11       console.log(` ${key}:
12       ${myObject[key]} ` );
13     }
14 }
```

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```
name: Salman
age: 17
city: Karachi
```

Question: Describe the differences between the for loop, while loop, and do...while loop in JavaScript. When might you use each?

Use a for loop when you know the loop should execute n times. Use a while loop for reading a file into a variable. Use a while loop when asking for user input. Use a do...while loop when the increment variable is nonstandard.

```

1 //Question 12
2 //Break Statement in loop
3 //The break statement is used to
  terminate the execution of a loop
  prematurely.
4 ✓ for (let i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
5   ✓ if (i === 5) {
6     console.log("Breaking loop at
i = 5");
7     break;
8   }
9   console.log(i);
10 }
11 // Continue Statement
12 //The continue statement is used
  to skip the current iteration and
  move to the next one in a loop.
13 ✓ for (let i = 0; i < 5; i++) {
14   ✓ if (i === 2) {
15     console.log("Skipping
iteration at i = 2");
16     continue;
17   }
18   console.log(i);
19 }

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Breaking loop at i = 5

0

1

Skipping iteration at i =

3

4

```
1 //Question 13
2 ✓ function calculateTax(income) {
3     const taxRate = income <= 50000 ?
4       0.1 : income <= 100000 ? 0.15 :
5       0.2;
6     const taxAmount = income *
7       taxRate;
8     return taxAmount;
9 }
10
11 // Example usage:
12 const income1 = 40000;
13 const tax1 = calculateTax(income1);
14 console.log(`Tax for ${income1}:
15   ${tax1}`);
16
17 const income2 = 80000;
18 const tax2 = calculateTax(income2);
19 console.log(`Tax for ${income2}:
20   ${tax2}`);
21
22 const income3 = 120000;
23 const tax3 = calculateTax(income3);
24 console.log(`Tax for ${income3}:
25   ${tax3}`);
```

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Tax for 40000: $4000
Tax for 80000: $12000
Tax for 120000: $24000
```



```
1 //Question 14
2 v const car = {
3     make: 'Toyota',
4     model: 'Camry',
5 v   startEngine: function() {
6       console.log('Engine started.
7       Ready to go!');
8   };
9   car.startEngine();
```

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Engine started. Ready to go!

Question: Explain the differences between regular functions and arrow functions in terms of scope, this binding, and their use as methods. More details

Comparison: Use arrow functions for concise, simple functions that don't require their own this binding or other special features. Use regular functions when you need more control over this, when defining methods within classes, or when working with constructor functions.

```
1 //Question 1
2 let score = 70;
3 let result = (score >= 80) ? "Pass"
  : "Fail";
4 console.log(result);
```



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Fail