

## IAD CLASSWORK

Virtual DOM	Real DOM
It is a <u>?</u> of the original DOM	It is a <u>?</u> representation of HTML elements
It is maintained by <u>?</u> Libraries.	It is maintained by the <u>?</u> after parsing HTML elements
After manipulation it only re-renders <u>?</u> .	After manipulation, it re-render the <u>?</u> .
Updates are lightweight	Updates are heavyweight
Performance is <u>?</u> and UX is optimised	Performance is <u>?</u> and the UX quality is low
Highly efficient as it performs <u>?</u> .	Less efficient due to re-rendering of DOM after <u>?</u> .

### Answer of Virtual Dom

It is a **lightweight copy** of the original DOM.

It is maintained by **JavaScript** Libraries.

After manipulation it only re-renders **the changed parts**

Performance is **high** and UX is optimized.

Highly efficient as it performs **fewer actual DOM manipulations**.

### Answer of Real Dom

It is a **tree-like** representation of HTML elements.

It is maintained by the **browser** after parsing HTML elements.

After manipulation, it re-renders **the entire DOM**.

Performance is **low** and the UX quality is low.

Less efficient due to re-rendering of DOM after **every change**.

component, but they are used in different ways and have different characteristics.

Props	State
<p><b>props</b> (short for "properties") are passed to a component by its parent component and are <u>      ?      </u> meaning that they cannot be modified by the own component itself.</p> <p><b>props acts as an</b> <u>      ?      </u> <b>for a function.</b> Also, props can be used to <u>      ?      </u> the behavior of a component and to <u>      ?      </u> data between components. <b>The components become</b> <u>      ?      </u> <b>with the usage of props.</b></p>	<p><b>The state entity</b> is managed by the component itself and can be <u>      ?      </u> using the <b>setter(setState() for class components) function.</b> Unlike props, state can be modified by the component and is used to manage the internal state of the component, i.e. <b>state acts as a component's memory.</b> Moreover, changes in the state trigger a re-render of <u>      ?      </u>. The components <u>      ?      </u> with the usage of state alone.</p>

Answer of Props blanks

Immutable  
Interface  
Configure  
Reusable

Answer of State blanks

Modified  
Component  
Become dynamic and interactive

**Solution / file protocol issues resolution**

Use a lightweight development server (VSCode Live Server, http-server, or built-in Python server `python -m http.server`, Node.js, Python (Django/Flask), PHP, Ruby on Rails).

(i) Then Access the app at       ??      

(ii) `http://localhost:8080` is a       ??       where your app is served (via a server running on port 8080).

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Command Prompt: python -m http.server
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.22631.4791]
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C:\Users\hamza>python -m http.server
Serving HTTP on :: port 8080 (http://[::]:8080/) ...
```



Answers:

Then Access the app at <http://localhost:8080>


<http://localhost:8080> is a *URL (Uniform Resource Locator)* where your app is served (via a server running on port 8080).

### Technical Limitation of file url

(i) The default security policy enforced by browsers is called the **Same-Origin Policy**, which blocks ?? requests between different origins. Same-Origin Policy prevents scripts on one website from making requests to another website's domain unless explicitly allowed by the server.

(ii) CORS stands for **Cross-Origin Resource Sharing**, a mechanism that allows or restricts ?? between different domains. CORS ensures that a client (like a browser) can securely request resources (**data, scripts, APIs**) from a server hosted on a different origin.

(iii) If you see a browser error like: "Access to fetch at 'https://api.example.com/data' from origin 'http://localhost:3000' has been blocked by CORS policy". This indicates that the backend server does not include the appropriate ?? ? in its response.



Answers:

Cross-origin  
cross-origin requests  
CORS headers

### HTTP-based URLs need a host (www.example.com).

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✓ Just like <http://>, the <file://> protocol is also a ?? in the broader URI structure.

✓ Just as HTTP URLs point to resources on the ??, file URLs point to resources on the ??.

#### HTTP URL


<https://www.example.org/index.html>

- Scheme: [http](#)
- Host: [www.example.org](#)
- Path: [/index.html](#)

#### File URL

<file:///D:/path/to/index.html>

- Scheme: [file](#)
- No host component (or empty)
- Path: [D:/path/to/index.html](#)



Answers:

Just like `http://`, the `file://` protocol is also a **URI scheme** in the broader URI structure

Just as HTTP URLs point to resources on the web, file URLs point to resources on the local file system.

1. JSX stands for: **JavaScript XML**
2. Client-side vs. Server-side Rendering:
  - **Client-Side Rendering (CSR):**  
Client-side rendering (CSR) renders content in the user's browser using JavaScript and CSR offers a more dynamic user experience.
  - **Server-Side Rendering:**  
Server-side rendering (SSR) generates HTML on the server before sending it to the client and SSR improves initial load time and SEO.
3. DOM stands for: **Document Object Model**