# Internship Report – Frontend Dev Week 5: JavaScript Advanced Topics

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Task: JS - ES6+ Concepts: Destructuring, Spread/Rest, Template Literals

# Task Overview: (Day3)

Today's task focused on learning **JavaScript ES6+ concepts**, which include modern syntax features that make JavaScript more powerful and easier to work with. The specific topics covered were: **Destructuring**, **Spread Operator**, **Rest Operator**, and **Template Literals**.

# **Content Covered:**

- Destructuring in JavaScript
- Spread Operator (...)
- Rest Operator (...)
- Template Literals ()

# ES6+ in JavaScript:

ES6+ refers to **ECMAScript 6** and newer versions (ES7, ES8, ES9, etc.) — these are modern versions of JavaScript that introduced powerful features to make coding easier, cleaner, and more efficient.

# 1. Destructuring in JavaScript (Unpack values from arrays or objects)

Destructuring allows you to **unpack values** from arrays or objects and assign them to variables in a single step. It makes your code cleaner and more readable.

### a) Array Destructuring

It lets you extract values from an array and assign them to individual variables based on their position in the array.

#### Syntax:

```
const [var1, var2] = array;
```

## **Example:**

```
const fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"];
const [first, second] = fruits;

console.log(first); // "apple"
console.log(second); // "banana"

// Skipping values
const [,, third] = fruits; // Skips first two
console.log(third); // "cherry"
```

# b) Object Destructuring

Object destructuring allows you to extract properties from an object and assign them to variables.

#### **Syntax:**

```
const \{\text{key1}, \text{key2}\} = \text{object};
```

#### **Example:**

```
const person = { name: "Zainab", age: 20 };
const { name, age } = person;
console.log(name); // "Zainab"

// Renaming variables

const { name: fullName } = person;
console.log(fullName); // "Zainab"
```

# 2. Spread Operator (...)

The spread operator **expands** iterable items (like arrays, strings, or objects) into individual elements. "Expand or copy everything from arrays or objects"

# a) Spread with Arrays

Spread with arrays allows you to copy or merge arrays by expanding their elements into a new array.

```
const arr1 = [1, 2, 3];

const arr2 = [...arr1, 4, 5];

console.log(arr2); // [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
```

- Copying arrays
- Merging arrays
- Expanding arrays into function arguments

# b) Spread with objects:

Spread with objects lets you create a copy of an object or add new properties by expanding its key-value pairs into another object.

```
const obj1 = { a: 1, b: 2 };

const obj2 = { ...obj1, c: 3 };

console.log(obj2); // { a: 1, b: 2, c: 3 }
```

# 3. Rest Operator (...)

Rest syntax collects multiple elements into a single array or object. It's used in function parameters or destructuring.

#### a) Rest in Functions:

It allows you to gather all extra arguments passed to a function into a single array.

#### **Example:**

```
function sumAll(...numbers) {
  return numbers.reduce((sum, num) => sum + num, 0);
  }
  console.log(sumAll(1, 2, 3)); // 6
```

# b) Rest in Destructuring:

#### **Array:**

Collects the remaining elements of an array after the first few into a new array.

```
const [first, ...rest] = [10, 20, 30, 40];
console.log(first); // 10
console.log(rest); // [20, 30, 40]
```

# **Object:**

Collects the remaining properties of an object into a new object after extracting specific ones.

```
const person = { name: "Zainab", age: 20, city: "Karachi" };
const { name, ...others } = person;

console.log(name); // "Zainab"
console.log(others); // { age: 20, city: "Karachi" }
```

# 4. Template Literals (`)

Template literals let you write cleaner strings with variables, expressions, and even multiline support using backticks (`).

## a) String Interpolation with \${}

It lets you insert variables or expressions directly into a string using \${} inside backticks.

```
const name = "Zainab";
const age = 20;

const intro = `My name is ${name} and I am ${age} years old.`;
console.log(intro);
```

# b) Multiline Strings:

It allows you to write strings across multiple lines without using newline characters or \n.

```
const message = `
Hello Zainab,

Welcome to your JavaScript advanced training!
Keep going `;
console.log(message);
```

# **Practice Code:**

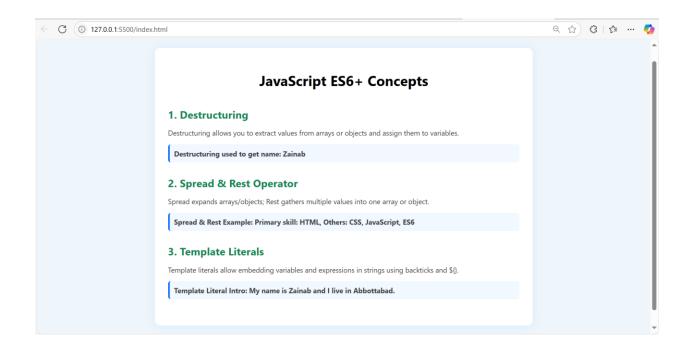
#### Html:

```
▶ Ⅲ …
<title>ES6+ Concepts</title>
   <div class="container">
    <h1>JavaScript ES6+ Concepts</h1>
    <div class="topic">
    <h2>2. Spread & Rest Operator</h2>
    <div class="topic">
    <h2>3. Template Literals</h2>
    Template literals allow embedding variables and expressions in strings using backticks and ${}.
```

#### CSS:

```
# style.css X JS script.js
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 1 body {
      font-family: 'Segoe UI', sans-serif; background-color: ■#eef6fb;
      margin: 0;
      padding: 0;
     .container {
    max-width: 800px;
      margin: 50px auto;
background-color: ■#ffffff;
10
       padding: 30px;
       border-radius: 12px;
       box-shadow: 0 0 20px □rgba(0, 123, 255, 0.1);
      text-align: center;
      color: □black;
      margin-bottom: 40px;
      margin-bottom: 30px;
     .topic h2 {
     color: ■#198754;
      margin-bottom: 10px;
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```

## JavaScript:



## **Conclusion:**

Today I learned essential ES6+ JavaScript features like destructuring, spread/rest operators, and template literals. These concepts simplify code and are used heavily in modern development. The hands-on code practice helped reinforce theoretical knowledge.