

How promises work in JavaScript

A promise in JavaScript is an object that basically represents the eventual completion or failure of an asynchronous operation and its resulting value. It allows you to write asynchronous code in a more manageable and readable way compared to traditional callback.

States

① Pending

The initial state meaning the asynchronous operation is still in progress.

② Fulfilled

The operation has completed successfully and the promise has a resolved value.

③ Rejected

The operation failed and the promise contains the reason for the failure.

promise method

e.g., `Promise` says

`then()`

used to handle the fulfilled of the promise. It receives a callback function that is executed once the promise is fulfilled.

`catch()`

used to handle any errors or rejections of the promises. A function that is executed if the promise is rejected.

`finally()`

This method executes a callback function once promise is either fulfilled or rejected.

- 2) How `Aysnc / Await` Makes Asynchronous code More Readable

async / await is a syntactic sugar built on top of promise. It makes asynchronous code look and behave more like synchronous code, which can improve readability and reduce the complexity of chaining then use case catch () methods.

from async await in basic

declaring all function as async ensures that all functions as promise and it allows the use of the await keyword inside it.

Used to pause the execution of the async function until the promise is resolved or rejected. It can only be inside an async function.

③ Error handling Asynchronous code

Error handling is done using the `.catch()` method which will be executed if the promise is rejected.

Error handling with Async/Await

With Async/Await error handling is simplified through the try/catch block making it easier to manage asynchronous errors. Error is a manner similar to synchronous code.

④ Limitations of Async/Await promises

While Async/Await and promises offer powerful tools for handling asynchronous operations, there are some limitations to be aware of especially in complex error scenarios.

Limitations of promises

chaining Overhead

promises can become difficult to manage when chaining many. The `at. catch` method especially if there are multiple asynchronous

we caught Rejection

If you don't properly handle rejections using `catch` it can lead to uncaught promise rejections causing unexpected behavior.

Limitations of Async/Await

Blocking

`await` makes asynchronous code look synchronous. It can also lead to blocking if used incorrectly.

Error handling in parallel Operations.

Handling errors in parallel asynchronous operations with `async/await` can be tricky if one of the promise fails in `promise.all` the others are aborted. Using `try/catch` only around the entire `await` block can make error handling less granular.