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JavaScript Cookies

Ans

Cookies let you store user information in web pages.

Cookies are data, stored in small text files, on your computer.

When a web server has sent a web page to a browser, the connection is shut down and the server forgets everything about the user.

Cookies are invented to solve the problem about how to remember information about user.

They are stored in key-value pairs.

> username = John Doe.

* The cookie string looks like Document.Cookie.

To set a new cookie use:-

document.cookie = xy2 + expire
+; path=;

* To get cookie use,

let a = getCookie("a");

Push

- The `push()` method adds new items to end of array.
- `push()` changes the length of array and returns new length

Example

```
const cars = ["Volvo", "BMW"]
```

```
cars.push("Mercedes");
```

Now cars will have →

```
[Volvo, BMW, Mercedes]
```

Unshift

The `unshift` method adds new items to the beginning of an array and returns the new length

Note: `unshift` overwrites the original array

Example

```
const array = [1, 2, 3];  
console.log(array.unshift(6));  
console.log(array);
```

O/P :-~~4, 1, 2, 3~~~~1, 2, 3~~[6, 1, 2, 3]Difference

The only difference is that `unshift()` adds the element at index 0 and all values get shifted by returning length of array.

Q2 (b) Request Dispatcher.

The request dispatcher interface provides the facilities of dispatching the requests to another resource it may be html, servlet or jsp.

This interface can also be used to include the content of another resource also.

It is one way of servlet collaboration

Methods

→ public void forward(req, res) {

}

→ public void include(req, res) {

}

It defines an object that receives request from the client and sends them to any resource such as servlet, HTML or JSP on server.

It creates "Request Dispatcher" object which is used as wrapper around some resource located at particular path by a name.

Q. The most critical difference between `<include>` and `<jsp:include>` is that the `<include>` directive is processed at translation time but `<jsp:include>` is processed at request time.

2. `<include>` uses relative and absolute path but `<jsp:include>` always uses only relative path.

3. `<include>` can have contents of resource like HTML, CSS, but cannot do dynamic resource.

`<jsp:include>` can do dynamic resources.

4. In `<include>`, we cannot ~~include~~ pass request or response to call `<jsp>` and it is possible in `<jsp:include>`.

5. In include, parameter can not be passed.

In include action, we can pass params like request, response etc...
using `<jsp:param>` tags

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Scopes of Bean

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Singleton

The scope of bean definition is single instance per IOC container.

(2)

prototype

The scope of single bean definition is to have any number of object instances.

3.

Request

This scope is a bean definition is an HTTP request.

4.

Session

Bean of HTTP session

5.

Global session

Bean definition is global HTTP session.

Examp

Cbeans xml = "http:-----"
 xmlns:xsi = "-----"

xsi: schema locations = -----

 ">

<bean id = "hello world" class =
 "com.ajinlaga.Hello"
 scope = "prototype">

</bean>

</beans>

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(2)

Send Redirect

Forwardis

1. This works on client side
2. It sends new request
3. It can be used within and outside the server.

This works on server side.

It sends same request and response objects to another servlet.

It can work within server only.

To simply explain the difference

→ response send Redirect ("login.jsp");

doesn't prepend the context path but

→ request get Request Dispatcher ("login.jsp") ^{Browsers} (---)

will prepend the context path

Moreover, Redirect request is used to redirect to resources to different servers or domains.

But, Forward Request is used to forward to resources available within server from where the call is made.

This transfer of control is done by container internally and browser (i.e. client) is not involved.