

Javascript

- Javascript which is often known as JS, is a high-level dynamic interpreted programming language.
 - It allows client-side scripting to create completely dynamic web applications & websites.
 - It can be executed on the browser as well as the server.
 - Javascript is a safe language when used in the ~~server~~ browser.
 - These are languages that get "transpiled" to Javascript.
- * Javascript was invented by Brendan Eich in 1995.
- * JS code is inserted between `<script>` & `</script>` tag
- * ~~JS~~ scripts can be placed in the `<body>`, or in the `<head>` section of an HTML page or in both.
- * we can place the external script reference in `<head>` or `<body>` as we like.
- * JS displays possibilities
- using innerHTML
 - Js can use the document.getElementById(id) method ^{By}
 - using document.write()
 - document.write() methods should be used only for testing
 - using window.alert()
 - we can skip the window keyword
 - using console.log()
 - for debugging purpose, we can use console.log() in the browser to display data
- * innerHTML
- document.getElementById(id)

- document.write()
- window.alert() or alert()
- console.log()

- * we can use window.print() method in the browser to print the content of current window
- * Ending statements with semicolons is not required but highly recommended

Syntax

* JS values

- Fixed values or Literals
- Variable values or Variables

↓
used to store data

- * All JS identifiers are case-sensitive
- * JS uses unicode character set

Comments

Single line comment

Multiline comment

Variables

* 3 ways to declare JS variable

- using var - declare a variable
- using let - declare a block variable
- using const - declare a block constant

* Let

- Variables defined with let cannot be Redeclared.
- Variables defined with let have ~~so~~ block scope

Ex - `let x = "ash"`
`let x = 0`

Variable declared inside block scope {}
block cannot be accessed from outside the block

```
{  
  let = 2  
}
```

cannot be ~~access~~ accessed

```
{  
  var = 2  
}
```

can be accessed from outside

• let hoisting

- Variables defined with var are hoisted to the top and can be initialized at any time
- Using let variable before it is declared will result in a reference error

* const

- Variables defined with const cannot be redeclared & reassigned

- Variables defined with const have block scope.

- Js const variables must be assigned a value when they are declared.

→ declaring a variable with const is similar to let when it comes to block scope.

• const hoisting

using a const variable before it is declared will result in reference error

* Data types

- `let x = 16 + 4 + "Ash";`
result - 20Ash
- `let x = "Ash" + 16 + 4;`
result - Ash164
- When adding a number & a string, JS will treat the number as a string
- In the 1st example, JS treats 16 & 4 as numbers until it reaches "Ash".
- In the 2nd example, Since the first operand is a string, all operands are treated as string

* JS types are Dynamic

this means that the same variable can be used to hold different data types.

```
let x;  
x = 5;  
x = "Ash";
```

* JS Booleans

- booleans can only have two values: true & false
- they are often used in conditional testing

* The type of operator

We can use the JS type of operators to find the type of JS variable

* Undefined

- In JS, a variable without a value, has the value undefined. The type is also undefined

```
let car = undefined;  
let car;  
> result - undefined
```

* Empty string

- An empty string has both a legal value & a type

```
let car = "";  
result - value =
```

```
type of = string
```

* JS objects

- objects are variables too, but objects can contain many values
- It is a common practice to declare objects with the `const` keyword.

```
ex - var marcs = {  
    ravi: 34,  
    sub: 78,  
    harry: 99.91  
};
```

• objects methods

- methods are action that can be performed on objects

- methods are stored in properties as function definitions.

- this keyword

- ∞ this refers to the owner of the functions
- ∞ this is the person object that "owns" the `fullname` function
- ∞ `this.firstname` means the `firstname` property of this object

```
∞ [const Person = {  
    firstname: "ravi",  
    lastname: "Doe",  
    id = "56",  
    fullname: function() {
```

```
    }
```



```
return this.firstname + " " + this.lastname;
```

```
    }  
  }  
};
```

result → Person.fullname() - Ravi Doe

* A very high level 2 types of data types in JS

1) Primitive datatypes

- undefined
- null
- number
- string
- boolean
- symbol

2) Reference data types

- Arrays
- Objects

Arrays

* an array is a special variable, which can hold more than one variable

```
const array-name = [item1, item2, ...];
```

* Arrays are objects

• arrays are special type of objects. The type of operator in JS returns "object" for arrays.

```
- const Person = ["Ash", "Doe", 46]
```

```
- const Person = {firstname: "Ash", lastname: "Doe", age: 46};
```

* properties

- `cars.length` - returns the no. of length
- `cars.sort()` - sort the array
- `cars[cars.length-1];` - access last element
- `Array.forEach()` - looping
- `cars.push("")` - add elements
- `cars[cars.length] = "Audi";` adds `audi` > same

* Difference in arrays & objects

- arrays use numbered indexes
- objects use named indexes
- use array when we want the element name to be string
- use objects when we want the element names to be numbers.

* `const points = new Array();` - Bad `const points = [];` - good

* How to recognize an array

- `Array.isArray(fruits);` → `True`
- `fruits instanceof Array;` → `True`

* Methods

- converting arrays to strings
 - `document.getElementById("demo").innerHTML = fruits;`
 - `document.getElementById("demo").innerHTML = fruits.toString();`
 - `document.getElementById("demo").innerHTML = fruits.join("*");`
- shifting is equivalent to popping working on first element
 - `fruits.shift()`
- `unshift()` methods add new element at first
 - `fruits.unshift("");`

- `delete.fruits[0];` - changes the 1st element in `fruits` to undefined.

- `splice()` method can be used to add new elements to the array.

- `fruits.splice(2, 0, "lemon", "kiwi");`

At what position

how many items should be deleted

- `fruits.splice(0, 1);` - removes the first element

- `concat()` methods create a new array by merging existing array.

- `const my = mygirls.concat(my boys);`

- `const a = b.concat(c, d);`

- the `slice()` methods slices out piece of an array into a new array.

- the `slice()` method creates a new array. It doesn't ~~change~~ or remove any elements from the source array.

- `slice(1, 3)`
from up to

- `fruits.sort()`

- `fruits.reverse()`

- `points.sort(function(a, b) { return a - b; });`

- `points.sort(function(a, b) { return b - a; });`

- `math.max.apply(null, arr);` deciding order

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Functions

- * A JS function is executed when "something" invokes it

```
function myFunction(p1, p2) {
  return p1 * p2
}
```

C1 = ~~an~~ myFunction(4, 6)

#

Conditional statements

- * if (condition)

```
{ }
```

```
else
```

```
{ }
```

- * if (condition) { }

```
else if (condition 2) { }
```

```
else { }
```

- * Switch statement

```
switch (condition) {
```

```
  case n:
```

```
    // code block
```

```
    break;
```

```
  case y:
```

```
    // code block
```

```
    break
```

```
  default:
```

```
    // code block
```

```
}
```

#

loops~~loop~~

- * ~~for~~ - loops through a block of code a number of times

```
for (statement 1; statement 2; statement 3)
{
    // code block
}
```

- * The for in loop

the JS for in statement loops through the properties of an object

```
for (key in object) {
    // code
}
```

- * The for of loop

the JS for of statement loops through the values of an iterable objects

```
for (variable of iterable) {
    // code
}
```

- * while loop

```
while (condition)
{
    // code
}
```

- * do while loop

```
do { }
while (condition);
```

* arr. for each (function(element)) {
 console.log(element)
}

Document Object Model (DOM)

- The DOM is a W3C (World Wide Web Consortium) Standard
- The W3C DOM is a platform & language-neutral interface that allows programs & scripts to dynamically access & update the content, structure & style of a document.

* HTML DOM

- the HTML elements as objects
- the properties of all HTML elements
- the methods to access all HTML elements
- the events for all HTML elements

* document.getElementById("demo").innerHTML = "Hi";
- getElementById is a method
- innerHTML is a property
- the innerHTML property can be used to get or change any HTML element, including <html> & <body>.

* Finding HTML elements

- document.getElementById(id)
- document.getElementsByTagName(name)
- document.getElementsByClassName(name)

* Change HTML elements

element.innerHTML = new html content
element.attribute = new value
element.style.property = new style

* Adding & Deleting elements

- document.createElement(element)
- document.removeChild(element)
- document.appendChild(element)
- document.replaceChild(new, old)
- document.write(text)

* Adding events handlers

- document.getElementById(id).onclick = function()
{code}

* DOM elements

• Finding HTML elements by id

- const element = document.getElementById("intro")

• Finding HTML elements by Tag name

- const element = document.getElementsByTagName("p")

• Finding HTML elements by class name

- const x = document.getElementsByClassName("intro")

• Finding HTML elements by CSS selector

- const x = document.querySelectorAll("p.intro")

• Finding HTML elements by HTML Object collection.

Set time out & set interval

* arrow function

```
function sum(a,b){  
    return a+b;  
}
```

sum = (a,b) => {

return a+b;
}

* `setTimeout (log Karo; 2000);`
↓
in 2 seconds

`logKaro = () => {`

`console.log("I m ur log")`
`}`

↓
it will print after 2 sec

* `setInterval (log Karo, 2000);`

→ copy here also

↓
after every 2 sec output will print

Errors

* `try` - test a block of code for errors

`catch` - lets you handle the error

`throw` - lets you create custom errors

`finally` - lets you execute code, after `try` & `catch`

* `try & catch`

`try {`

block of code to try

`}`

`catch (err) {`

block of code to handle error

`}`

* Throw

- the throw statement allows you to create a custom error
- Technically you can throw an exception (throw an error)
- throw "too big"; - throw text
throw 500; - throw number

* finally

- the finally statement lets you execute code after try & catch
- try {
 block of code to try
} catch (err) {
 block of code to handle errors
} finally {
 block of code to be executed regardless of the try/catch result
}

* Error names

- EvalError - error occurred in eval. function
- RangeError
- ReferenceError
- SyntaxError
- TypeError
- URIError - an error in encodeURI() has occurred

JS JSON (Javascript Object Notation)

- Json is a for storing & transporting data
- Json is often use when data is sent ~~to~~ ~~between~~ from a server to a web page
- Json is a lightweight data interchange format
- Json is language independent*
- Json is self describing & easy to understand.

* Rules

- Data is in name/value pairs
- Data is separated by commas
- curly braces hold objects
- square brackets hold arrays
- always in double quotes

* example

```
{
  "employees": [
    { "firstname": "John", "lastname": "Doe" },
    { "firstname": "Anna", "lastname": "Smith" },
    { "firstname": "Peter", "lastname": "Jones" }
  ]
}
```

Versions

ECMAScript is the official name of the lang. that is used to maintain the standards of JS