Exercises: Classes

Problems for exercises and homework for the "JavaScript Advanced" course @ SoftUni. Submit your solutions in the SoftUni judge system at https://judge.softuni.bg/Contests/340/.

1. Data Class

Write a JS class that holds data about an HTTP request. It has the following properties:

- method (String)
- uri (String)
- version (String)
- message (String)
- response (String)
- fulfilled (Boolean)

The first four properties (method, uri, version, message) are set trough the constructor, in the listed order. The response property is initialized to undefined and the fulfilled property is initially set to false.

Input / Output

The constructor of your class will receive valid parameters. There is no output.

Submit the class definition as is, without wrapping it in any function.

Examples

Sample Input	Resulting object
<pre>let myData = new Request('GET', 'http://google.com', 'HTTP/1.1', '')</pre>	<pre>{ method: 'GET', uri: 'http://google.com', version: 'HTTP/1.1', message: '', response: undefined, fulfilled: false }</pre>

2. Tickets

Write a JS program that manages a database of tickets. A ticket has a destination, a price and a status. Your program will receive two argument – the first is an array of strings for ticket descriptions and the second is a string, representing a sorting criteria. The ticket descriptions have the following format:

<destinationName>|<price>|<status>

Store each ticket and at the end of execution return a sorted summary of all tickets, sorted by either destination, price or status, depending on the second parameter that your program received. Always sort in ascending order (default behavior for alphabetical sort). If two tickets compare the same, use order of appearance. See the examples for more information.

Input

Your program will receive two parameters – an array of strings and a single string.





















Output

Return a **sorted array** of all the tickets that where registered.

Examples

Sample Input	Output Array
['Philadelphia 94.20 available',	[Ticket { destination: 'Boston',
'New York City 95.99 available',	price: 126.20,
'New York City 95.99 sold',	status: 'departed' },
'Boston 126.20 departed'],	Ticket { destination: 'New York City',
'destination'	price: 95.99,
	status: 'available' },
	Ticket { destination: 'New York City',
	price: 95.99,
	status: 'sold' },
	Ticket { destination: 'Philadelphia',
	price: 94.20,
	status: 'available' }]
['Philadelphia 94.20 available',	[Ticket { destination: 'Philadelphia',
'New York City 95.99 available',	price: 94.20,
'New York City 95.99 sold',	status: 'available' },
'Boston 126.20 departed'],	Ticket { destination: 'New York City',
'status'	price: 95.99,
	status: 'available' },
	Ticket { destination: 'Boston',
	price: 126.20,
	status: 'departed' },
	Ticket { destination: 'New York City',
	price: 95.99,
	status: 'sold' }]

3. Unity

Rats are uniting.

Create a class, Rat, which holds the functionality to unite with other objects of the same type. Make it so that the object holds all of the other objects it has connected to.

The class should have a name, which is a string, and it should be initialized with it.

The class should also hold a function unite(otherRat), which unites the first object with the given one. An object should store all of the objects it has united to. The function should only add the object if it is an object of the class Rat. In any other case it should do nothing.



















The class should also hold a function getRats() which returns all the rats it has united to, in a list.

Implement functionality for toString() function... which returns a string representation of the object and all of the objects its united with, each on a new line. On the first line put the object's name and on the next several lines put the united objects' names, each with a padding of "##".

Example

```
test.js
let test = new Rat("Pesho");
console.log(test.toString()); //Pesho
console.log(test.getRats()); //[]
test.unite(new Rat("Gosho"));
test.unite(new Rat("Sasho"));
console.log(test.getRats());
//[ Rat { name: 'Gosho', unitedRats: [] },
   Rat { name: 'Sasho', unitedRats: [] } ]
console.log(test.toString());
  Pesho
   ##Gosho
  ##Sasho
```

Hints

Submit your solution as a class representation only! No need for IIFEs or wrapping of classes.

4. Length Limit

Create a class, Stringer, which holds single string and a length property. The class should be initialized with a string, and an initial length. The class should always keep the initial state of its given string.

Name the two properties **innerString** and **innerLength**.

There should also be functionality for increasing and decreasing the initial length property. Implement function increase(length) and decrease(length), which manipulate the length property with the given value.

The length property is a numeric value and should not fall below 0. It should not throw any errors, but if an attempt to decrease it below 0 is done, it should be automatically set to **0**.

You should also implement functionality for toString() function, which returns the string, the object was initialized with. If the length of the string is greater than the length property, the string should be cut to from right to left, so that it has the same length as the length property, and you should add 3 dots after it, if such truncation was done.

If the length property is **0**, just return **3 dots.**

Examples

```
test.js
let test = new Stringer("Test", 5);
console.log(test.toString()); //Test
test. decrease (3);
console.log(test.toString()); //Te...
```



















```
test.decrease(5);
console.log(test.toString()); //...
test.increase(4);
console.log(test.toString()); //Test
```

Hints

Store the initial string in a property, and do not change it. Upon calling the toString() function, truncate it to the desired value and return it.

Submit your solution as a class representation only! No need for IIFEs or wrapping of classes.

5. Extensible Class

Revisit the problem Extensible Object from Object Composition. Refactor the code so that instead of a single instance, you deliver a class that can be extended. The class has an extend(template) method that would copy all of the properties of template to the instance (not to all instances, just the one from which the method was called) and if the property is a function, add it to the object's **prototype** instead.

In addition, the base class needs to have an ID property that is unique and autoincremented sequentally for every new instance.

Input / Output

The extend() function of your object will receive a valid object as input parameter, and has no output.

Structure your code as an **IIFE** that **returns** the class.

Examples

Sample Input	Output
<pre>let obj1 = new Extensible();</pre>	
<pre>let obj2 = new Extensible();</pre>	
<pre>let obj3 = new Extensible();</pre>	
<pre>console.log(obj1.id);</pre>	Ø
<pre>console.log(obj2.id);</pre>	1
<pre>console.log(obj3.id);</pre>	2

Extensible object	Resulting object
obj1: {	myObj: {
proto: {	proto: {
extend: function () {}	extend: function () {},
},	<pre>extensionMethod: function () {}</pre>
id: 0	},
}	id: 0,
Template object	extensionProperty: 'someString'





















```
}
template: {
  extensionMethod: function () {...},
  extensionProperty: 'someString'
}
```

Hints

You may have to keep track of the last assigned ID in a closure that is accessible by the constructor. Constructor functions offer direct access to their prototypes – you can view and modify them with *ClassName*.prototype.

6. Sorted List

Revisit the problem Sorted List from Object Composition. Refactor the code so instead of an instance, you deliver a class. Implement a collection, which keeps a list of numbers, sorted in ascending order. It must support the following functionality:

- add(elemenent) adds a new element to the collection
- remove(index) removes the element at position index
- get(index) returns the value of the element at position index
- size number of elements stored in the collection

The correct order of the elements must be kept at all times, regardless of which operation is called. Removing and retrieving elements shouldn't work if the provided index points outside the length of the collection (either throw an error or do nothing). Note the **size** of the collection is **not** a function.

Input / Output

All function that expect input will receive data as parameters. Functions that have validation will be tested with both valid and invalid data. Any result expected from a function should be returned as it's result.

Submit the class definition as is, without wrapping it in any function.

7. Instance Validation

Write a class for a checking account that validates it's created with valid parameters. A CheckingAccount has a clientId, email, firstName, lastName all set trough the constructor and an array of products that is initially empty. Each parameter must meet specific requirements:

- clientId must be a string representing a 6-digit number; if invalid, throw a TypeError with the message "Client ID must be a 6-digit number"
- email must contain at least one alphanumeric character, followed by the @ symbol, followed by one or more letters or periods; all letters must be Latin; if invalid, throw a TypeError with message "Invalid email"
- firstName, lastName must be at least 3 and at most 20 characters long, containing only Latin letters; if the length is invalid, throw a TypeError with message "{First/Last} name must be between 3 and 20 characters long"; if invalid characters are used, throw a TypeError with message "{First/Last} name must contain only Latin characters" (replace First/Last with the relevant word);

All checks must happen in the order in which they are listed – if more than one parameter is invalid, throw an error for the first encountered. Note that error messages must be exact.

Submit your solution containing a single class definition.





















Examples

Sample Input

let acc = new CheckingAccount('1314', 'ivan@some.com', 'Ivan', 'Petrov')

Output

TypeError: Client ID must be a 6-digit number

Sample Input

let acc = new CheckingAccount('131455', 'ivan@', 'Ivan', 'Petrov')

Output

TypeError: Invalid e-mail

Sample Input

let acc = new CheckingAccount('131455', 'ivan@some.com', 'I', 'Petrov')

Output

TypeError: First name must be between 3 and 20 characters long

Sample Input

let acc = new CheckingAccount('131455', 'ivan@some.com', 'Ivan', 'P3trov')

Output

TypeError: "First name must contain only Latin characters

Classes Interacting with DOM Elements

8. View Model

Do you remember the sharedObject problem from unit testing, we're going to build upon the idea and create an object that ensures a set of DOM elements and a JS object share the same state.

We need to create a class **Textbox** that represents one or more **HTML input** elements with type="text". The **constructor** takes as parameters a **selector** and a **regex** for invalid symbols.

Textbox elements created from the class should have:

- public property **value** (has getters and setters)
- private property **_elements** containing the set of elements matching the selector
- public getter **elements** for the private **_elements** property
- private property invalidSymbols a regex used for validating the textbox value
- method isValid() if the _invalidSymbols regex can be matched in the current textbox value return false, otherwise return true.























All **elements** values and the **value** property should be linked. If the value of an element from **elements** changes all other elements' values and the value property should instantly reflect it, likewise should happen if the value property changes.

Constraints

• Selectors will always point to input elements with type text.

Example

To help you test your code, you're provided with an **HTML** template:

```
view-model.html
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
    <meta charset="UTF-8">
    <title>Title</title>
    <script src="https://code.jquery.com/jquery-3.1.1.min.js"></script>
</head>
<body>
<div id="wrapper">
    <input type="text" class="textbox"/>
    <input type="text" class="textbox"/>
</div>
<script src="view-model.js" defer></script>
</body>
</html>
```

And an example JS skeleton:

```
view-model.js
class Textbox {...}
let textbox = new Textbox(".textbox",/[^a-zA-Z0-9]/);
let inputs = $('.textbox');
inputs.on('input',function(){console.log(textbox.value);});
```

Here is an example output in the browser:









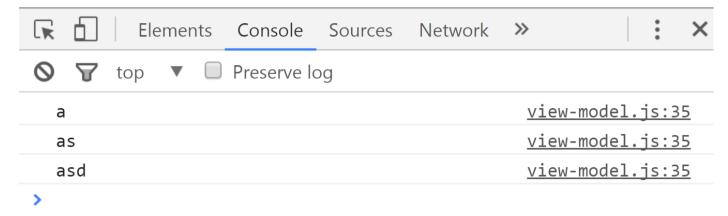




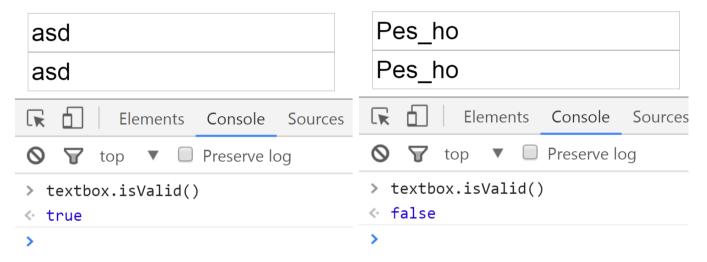








And the **isValid** function.



Submit in the judge **ONLY** the code for your **Textbox** class.

Hints

- Pay attention to what event you use, different events trigger on different conditions. You want an event that is directly linked to changes in the value of an input element.
- Pay close attention to the value of **this** when writing event handler functions.

9. *Custom Form

Using the **Textbox** class from last task, create a class **Form** that takes as parameters elements from class **Textbox**.

The **Form** class should follow these requirements:

- The Form should a private property _element consisting of a div element with class="form".
- The **constructor** should be able to take different amount of **Textbox** objects.
- The **constructor** should validate that the objects are indeed of class **Textbox**, if an invalid parameter is passed an Error should be thrown.



















- In case all passed objects are correct, the **Form** should **append** each of them to its **element** in order of receiving them.
- The **Form** should have a private property **_textboxes** containing all textboxes passed in.
- The Form should have a submit() method, when the submit method is called the following should happen:
 - The method should set all valid Textboxes (textboxes whose **isValid** method returns **true**) borders to "2px solid green" while setting all invalid Textboxes borders to "2px solid red".
 - If all Textboxes are valid returns **true**, otherwise returns **false**.
- The Form should have an attach(selector) method which attaches it to a passed in selector.

Constraints

• Selectors will always point to input elements with type text.

Example

To help you test your code, you're provided with an **HTML** template:

```
form.html
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
    <meta charset="UTF-8">
    <title>Form</title>
    <script src="https://code.jquery.com/jquery-3.1.1.min.js"></script>
</head>
<body>
<div id="wrapper">
   <span>I am Wrapper
    <input type="text" id="username"/>
    <input type="text" id="password"/>
</div>
<div id="root">
    <span>I am Root
</div>
<script src="form.js" defer></script>
</body>
</html>
```

And an example JS skeleton:

```
form. js
let result = (function() {
    class Textbox {...}
    class Form {...}
    return {
        Textbox: Textbox,
        Form: Form
}())
```

















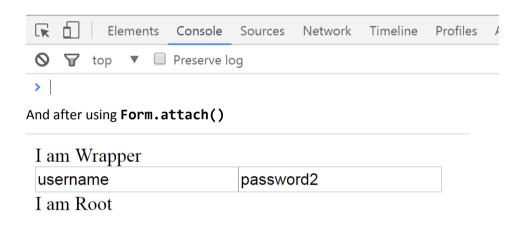


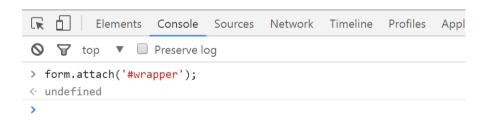
```
let Textbox = result.Textbox;
let Form = result.Form;
let username = new Textbox("#username",/[^a-zA-Z0-9]/);
let password = new Textbox("#password",/[^a-zA-Z]/);
username.value = "username";
password.value = "password2";
let form = new Form(username, password);
form.attach("#root");
```

And here's an example in the browser:

I am Wrapper

I am Root





You need to submit ONLY the IIFE (without the "let result =") which returns an object with two properties **Textbox** and **Form** representing the above mentioned classes.

















