

Memory

Memory in JavaScript

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// call by value (primitive datatype)
let myname= "chaitanya"
let anotherName= myname

console.log(myname); //chaitanya
console.log(anotherName); //chaitanya

myname= "chetan"

console.log(myname); //chetan
console.log(anotherName); //chaitanya

// myname ka copy pass in another name, not the actual value
// call by value
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// call by ref (non primitive)
let userOne = {
    email: "useone@gmail.com",
    upi: "use1@ybl"
}

let useTwo = userOne; // Assigning the reference of userOne to useTwo

console.log(userOne);
console.log(useTwo);

useTwo.email= "newemail@gmail.com"
// both userOne and userTwo have same memory ref, both changes
console.log(useTwo);

console.log(useTwo);

console.log(useTwo);

console.log(useTwo);
```

Stack Memory

- Primitive types (such as number, string, boolean, null, undefined, symbol, and bigint) are stored
 in stack memory
- Execution is fast because stack memory has a fixed size.
- It follows the LIFO (Last In, First Out) principle.
- When a function executes, its local variables are stored in the stack, and once the function execution is complete, they are removed from the stack.

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Stack Memory

\begin{vmatrix}
b \rightarrow 20 \\
a \rightarrow 10
\end{vmatrix}

let a = 10; // Primitive type (Stack)

let b = a; // `b` ko `a` ka copy milta hai

b = 20; // `b` change hota hai, but `a` same rehta hai
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```
console.log(a); // 10
console.log(b); // 20
```

Heap Memory

- Objects and reference(Non-Primitive) types (such as arrays, functions, objects, heap, graph, tree) are stored in heap memory.
- Heap memory has a dynamic size, which makes it slower compared to stack memory.
- When an object is created, memory is allocated in the heap, and its reference is stored in stack memory.
- Garbage Collector (GC) unused objects ko clean karta hai jo kisi bhi reference se accessible nahi hote in JS.