

console

Prints a message to the web browser's console.

The `console` object is helpful for printing messages while debugging. For example, it's common to add a `console.log()` statement while studying how a section of code works:

```
if (isPlaying === true) {
  // Add a console.log() statement to make sure this block of code runs.
  console.log('Got here!');

  // Game logic.
}
```

`console.error()` is helpful for tracking errors because it prints formatted messages. For example, it's common to encounter errors when loading media assets:

```
// Logs an error message with special formatting.
function handleFailure(error) {
  console.error('Oops!', error);
}

// Try to load an image and call handleError() if it fails.
loadImage('https://example.com/cat.jpg', handleImage, handleError);
```

Examples

```
▶ function setup() {
  noCanvas();

  // Prints "Hello!" to the console.
  console.log('Hello!');
}

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```

```
▶ function setup() {
  createCanvas(100, 100);

  background(200);

  // Try to load an image from a fake URL.
  // Call handleError() if the image fails to load.
  loadImage('https://example.com/cat.jpg', handleImage,
  handleError);

  // Displays the image.
  function handleImage(img) {
    image(img, 0, 0);

    describe('A cat on a gray background.');
  }

  // Prints the error.
  function handleError(error) {
    console.error('Oops!', error);

    describe('A gray square.');
  }
}

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```

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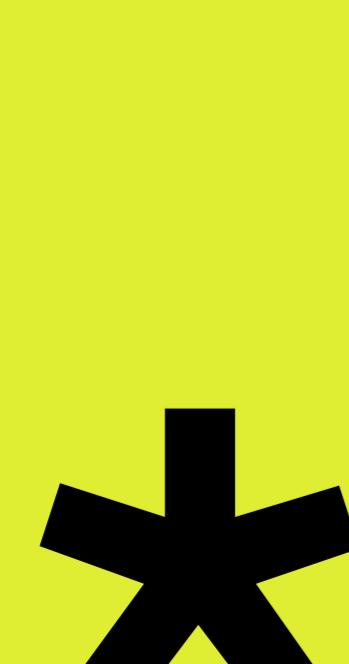
Related References

class
A template for creating objects of a particular type.

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for
A way to repeat a block of code when the number of iterations is known.

function
A named group of statements.



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