

Promises, promises

Maker

```
function getSomething() {  
  return new Promise(function (resolve, reject) {  
    // do something, then call...  
    resolve('resolved'); //if successful  
    reject('rejected'); //if NOT  
  });  
}
```

Receiver

```
getSomething()  
  .then((data) => {  
    console.log(data); // when successful  
    return format(data);  
    // to chain, ALWAYS return a value  
  })  
  .then(console.log)  
  .catch((err) => {  
    // if NOT successful  
    console.error(`ERROR: ${err}`);  
  });
```

Important Static Methods

```
Promise.all( [promise1, promise2, promise3]  
).then().catch();
```

```
Promise.allSettled( [promise1, promise2,  
promise3] ).then().catch();
```

```
Promise.race( [promise1, promise2, promise3]  
).then().catch();
```

```
Promise.any( [promise1, promise2, promise3]  
).then().catch();
```

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Async / Await

```
const getWeather = async function () {  
  // writing async code like a synchronous code  
  try {  
    const data = await fetch(FETCH_URL);  
    const res = await data.json();  
    return res;  
  } catch (err) {  
    return new Error(`Something went wrong.  
${err}`);  
  }  
};
```

```
const weather = await getWeather();  
console.log({ weather });  
  
const weather2 = await getWeatherThen();  
console.log({ weather2 });
```

```
const getWeatherThen = function () {  
  // using the .then() method  
  return fetch(FETCH_URL)  
    .then((data) => data.json())  
    .then((res) => res)  
    .catch((err) => new Error(`Something went  
wrong. ${err}`));  
};
```

```
// if you want to run async codes simultaneously  
const getAddress = async function () {  
  const [street, city, province, postalCode] =  
    await Promise.all([  
      getStreet(),  
      getCity(),  
      getProvince(),  
      getPostalCode(),  
    ]);  
  
  return `${street} ${city}, ${province},  
${postalCode}`;  
};
```

→ `.then()` vs. `async/await` are generally subjective and I 100% prefer the `async/await`.

→ In this example, the `.then()` looks shorter and simpler. However, the `async/await` is more readable and manageable as it's written like a synchronous code.

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Order of execution

```
console.log('Hello, World!'); // 1

Promise.resolve('1st promise').then((data) => {
  console.log(data); // 3
});

setTimeout(() => {
  console.log('START of timeout with rejected promise'); // 5
  Promise.reject('Rejected Promise').catch(console.error); // 7
  console.log('END of timeout with rejected promise'); // 6
}, 0);

setTimeout(() => {
  console.log('Timeout callback'); // 8
}, 0);

Promise.resolve('2nd promise').then((data) => {
  console.log(data); // 4
});

console.log('End of code'); // 2
```