# JavaScript data wrangling cheat sheet

Snippets of JS code that are good for working with data.

From the book Data Wrangling with JavaScript

### **LOGGING**

Logging is your best friend. It's the easiest way to inspect and check your data.

```
console.log("Your logging here"); // General text logging for debugging

Your logging here

const arr = [1, 2, 3]; // Your data.
console.log(arr);

[1, 2, 3]

const obj = { A: 1, B: 2, C: 3 }; // Your data
console.log(obj);

{ A: 1, B: 2, C: 3 }
```

In Data-Forge Notebook you can also use the display function for formatted output:

# **OBJECTS**

Techniques for creating and modifying JavaScript objects

#### Extract a field

```
let v2 = o.A;
display(v2);
1
1
```

#### Set a field

#### Delete a field

# Clone an object

### Replace fields in an object

# **ARRAYS**

Techniques for creating and modifying JavaScript arrays

#### Visit each item

```
let a = [1, 2, 3];
                                          // Your data
a.forEach(item => {
                                          // Visit each item in the array
    console.log(item);
});
// Or (old-style JS)
for (let i = 0; i < a.length; ++i) {
    const item = a[i];
    // Visit each item
}
// Or (using modern JS iterators)
for (const item of a) {
   // Visit each item
}
1
2
3
```

### Getting and setting values

### Adding and removing items

```
let a = [1, 2, 3];
a.push("new end item");
                                             // Add to end of array
display(a);
let last = a.pop();
                                             // Remove last element
display(last);
display(a);
a.unshift("new start item");
                                             // Add to start of array
display(a);
                                             // Remove first element
let first = a.shift();
display(first);
display(a);
 "root" : [ 4 items
  0:1
   1 : 2
  2:3
   3 : "new end item"
new end item
  "root" : [ 3 items
   0:1
   1:2
   2:3
 "root" : [ 4 items
   0 : "new start item"
   1:1
   2:2
   3:3
new start item
 "root" : [ 3 items
   0:1
```

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#### **Concatenate arrays**

### Extracting portions of an array

```
0:7
1:8
2:9
```

### Clone an array

```
let a = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5];
                                            // Clone array
let c = a.slice();
c[2] = 2230;
display(a);
                                            // Original array is unchanged
                                            // Cloned array is modified
display(c);
 "root" : [ 5 items
  0:1
  1 : 2
  2:3
  3:4
  4:5
  "root" : [ 5 items
  0 : 1
  1:2
  2:2230
   3:4
  4 : 5
```

# Find an element in an array

# Sorting an array

```
let a = ["Pineapple", "Orange", "Apple", "Bananna"];
a.sort();
display(a);
  "root" : [ 4 items
   0 : "Apple"
   1 : "Bananna"
   2 : "Orange"
   3 : "Pineapple"
let a = ["Pineapple", "Orange", "Apple", "Bananna"];
let c = a.slice();
                                              // Clone the original
c.sort();
                                              // Sort array without modifying
                                              // Original array is unmodified
display(a);
                                              // Cloned array is sorted
display(c);
  "root": [ 4 items
   0 : "Pineapple"
   1 : "Orange"
   2 : "Apple"
   3 : "Bananna"
  "root": [ 4 items
```

# **FUNCTIONAL JAVASCRIPT**

Functional-style array manipulation techniques

#### **Filter**

0: "Apple"
1: "Bananna"
2: "Orange"
3: "Pineapple"

Filter an array with filter and a user-defined predicate function

#### **Transform**

Transform an array with map and a user-defined transformation function

# **Aggregation**

Aggregate an array with reduce and a user-defined aggregation function

```
let a = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5];
function sum(a, b) {
    return a + b;
}
let t = a.reduce(sum, 0) // Reduce the array by summing the total of a display(t);
```

### **REGULAR EXPRESSIONS**

Use regular expressions to match and extract search patterns in text

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