Compiled

C

C++

Interpreted

bash

Hybrid

Java

Python

JS

Scopes → games

define visibility

In programming also, Scopes define visibility.

It determines where all a variable is visible.

→ those lay when exec happens line by line, & execution content has no idea beyond the current line.

Q→ Is JS interpreted ?!

NO → there is a combination of compilation & interpretation!

JS executes your code in 2 phases

→ 1st phase → compilation
  - Syntax error
  - Scope resolution

→ 2nd phase → execution
  - value assignment to variable
  - code execution

JS → Scope Manager

Phase 1

→ no variable gets a value only scopes are resolved

whenever there is a formal declaration of a variable, it thinks about its scope.

```
1   var teacher = "Sanket Singh";
2
3   function fun() {
4   // fun var teacher = "Anurag";
5       console.log("hello", teacher);
6   }
7
8   function gun() {
9   gun ← var student = "Karthik";
10      console.log("Welcome to the class", student);
11  }
12
13  fun();
14  gun();
```

global ← Sanket Singh (teacher)

fun → global (because it is not in another func)

Anurag (fun)

own scope also is introduced

Karthik (Studen)

Karthik

fun introduces it's own scope now

formal declaration →

```
var x = 10
let y = 2
const z = { }
```

"hello Anurag"

function

var → function scope (if there is a func)

→ global scope.

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global → Sanket Singh = teacher

fun → global → Anurag = teacher

gun → global → Karthik = student

hello anurag
Welcome to the class Karthik
Teacher for your class is Sanket Singh

Auto Globals

```
1   var teacher = "Sanket Singh";
2
3   function fun() {
4       var teacher = "Anurag";
5       content = "JS";
6       console.log("hello", teacher);
7   }
8
9   function gun() {
10      var student = "Karthik";
11      console.log("Welcome to the class", student, "Teacher for your class is", teacher);
12  }
13
14  fun();
15  gun();
16
17  console.log(teacher, content);
18
```

global

global

fun → global → Anurag = teacher

because this is not a formal declaration, so no scope resolution

gun → global → Karthik = student

content = JS

Q → How to stop auto global creation

↳ Strict Mode

#NOTE

This way of JS to do scope resolution, ahead of time/creation is called as LEXICAL SCOPING (Phase 1 is also called lexical scoping phase)

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Resolving variable scope before execution, is called Lexical Scoping.

Dynamic Scoping → During runtime we do scope resolution. JS doesn't support it.

Block Scoping

{ pair of curly braces creates a new block. except object creation

Block means collection of statement.

}

What is block scope?.

if a variable is only accessible in a block, gets a block scope.

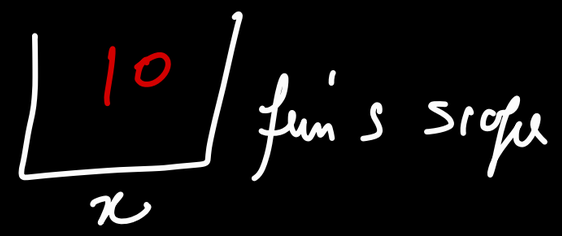
```
1 → function fun() {
2       console.log(x);
3       var x = 10;
4   }
5
6   fun();
```

global

→ undefined

fun scope

console.log(x)



Temporal Dead Zone (TDZ)

→ It is a term used to describe the state where variables are un-reachable.

When we declare variable using let or const, in the scope they are they remain in TDZ till the time then declaration hits.

```
if (true) {
    console.log(y); }
    let y = 10;
    console.log(y)
}
```

→ although y has a block scope & here this "if" is a block, we still cannot access y, before the line of its declaration as before that line it is a TDZ for y.

Available

Accessible

Block Scope of x

x is not accessible

It is known because the block is the scope of x, but we cant use it

TDZ

let x = 10

only this region you can access x,

var

let ??

↳ readable

```
function f() {
  let x;
  try {
    x = 10
  } catch {
    x = 9;
  }
  return x;
}
```

Hoisting

(Phenomenon using which func & variable move at the top

100/100 CORRECT

X)

Actually hoisting is a consequence due to which func & variable are available before their declaration.

It happens because of lexical Scope.