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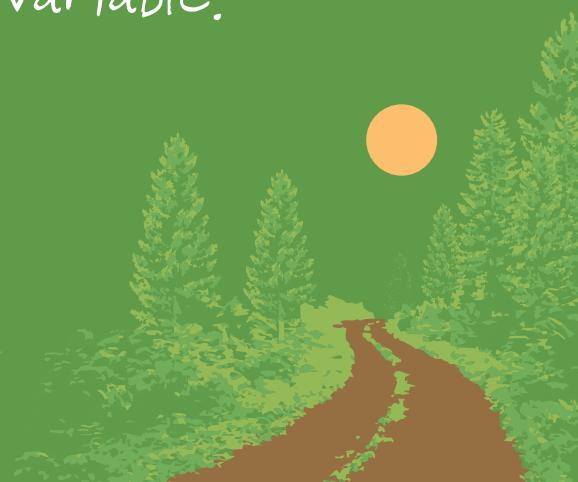
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The function keyword will
now assign the following
function to the variable.



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Needs a semicolon to complete the
assignment statement in a file.



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Now the function builds
ONLY when this line of
code is reached.

```
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→ 56



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This name is optional in JavaScript
since we now use the variable name.

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Notice the variable name needs
parentheses, parameters and
a semicolon to execute the
function it contains.

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Look Ma, no name!

```
diff( 4, 2 );
```

→ 12

Parameters are still passed to the variable name, which JavaScript believes is a function.



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```
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```

```
console.log(diff);
```

```
→ function () {  
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}
```

Logging out using the
variable name will
display the entire
function it contains.

STORED FUNCTIONS IN A NATIONAL PARK TERMINAL

A variable that holds a function can be passed into other functions

```
var greeting = function () {  
    alert("Thanks for visiting the Badlands!\n" +  
        "We hope your stay is...better than most.");  
};  
  
...
```

```
closeTerminal( greeting );
```

```
function closeTerminal( message ){  
    ...  
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```

terminal.js

The greeting variable is passed in as a parameter to an existing declared function.

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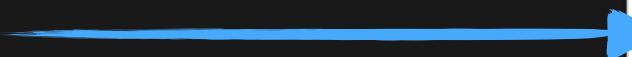
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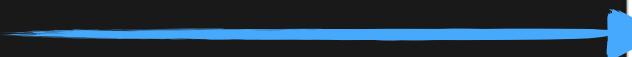
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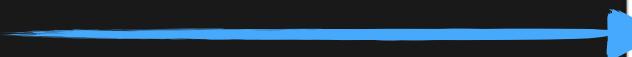
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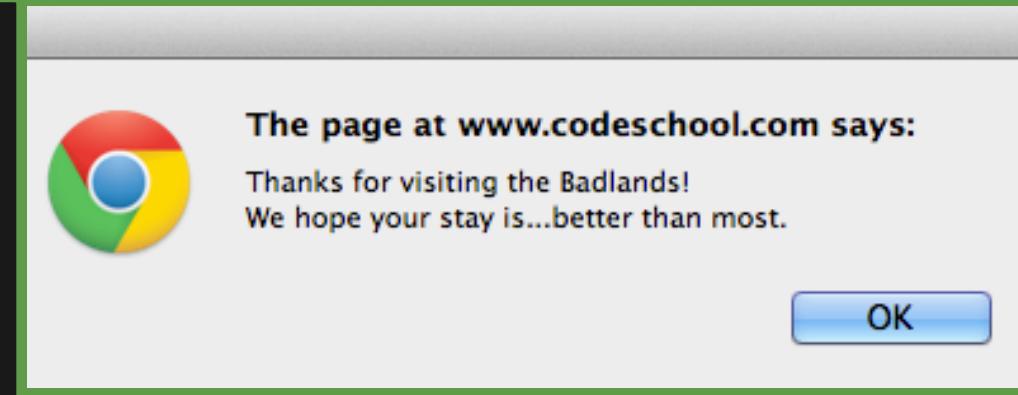
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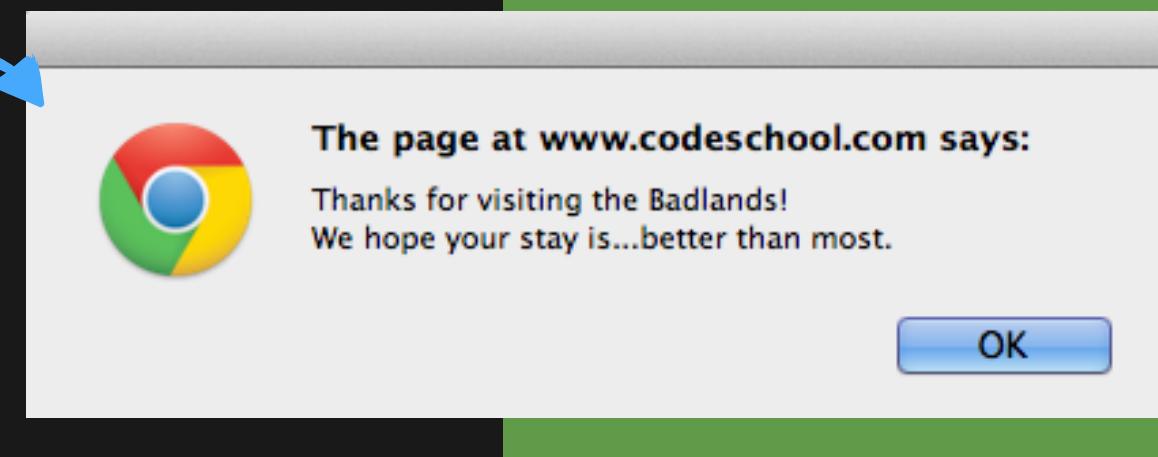


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var numbers = [12, 4, 3, 9, 8, 6, 10, 1];
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```
var results = numbers.map( *some coolFunction goes here* );
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The map() method will always take in a function as a parameter, and return a new array with the results.



coolFunction



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The array's map conveniently takes this entire loop format and consolidates it to one nice line of code.



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```
var results = numbers.map( function (arrayCell) {  
    return arrayCell * 2;  
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```

We build an anonymous function for map's parameter, which takes in the contents of each cell of numbers and returns a doubled value to results.

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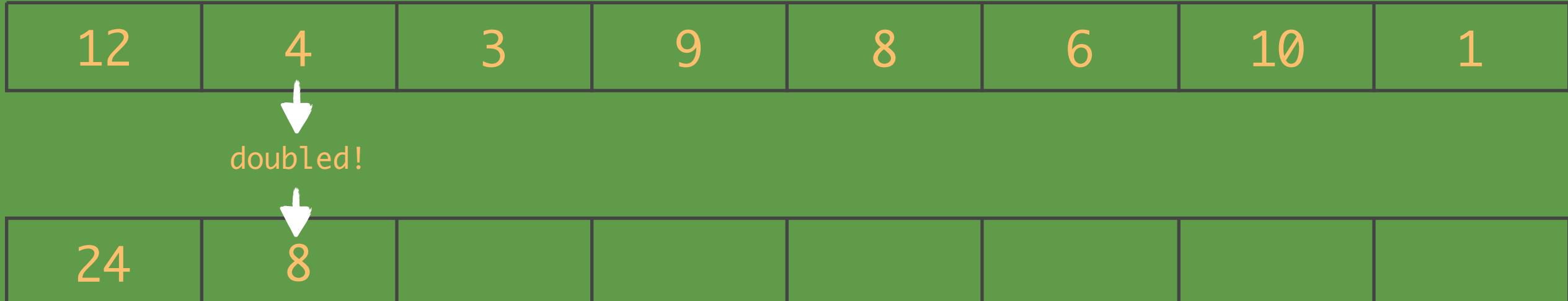
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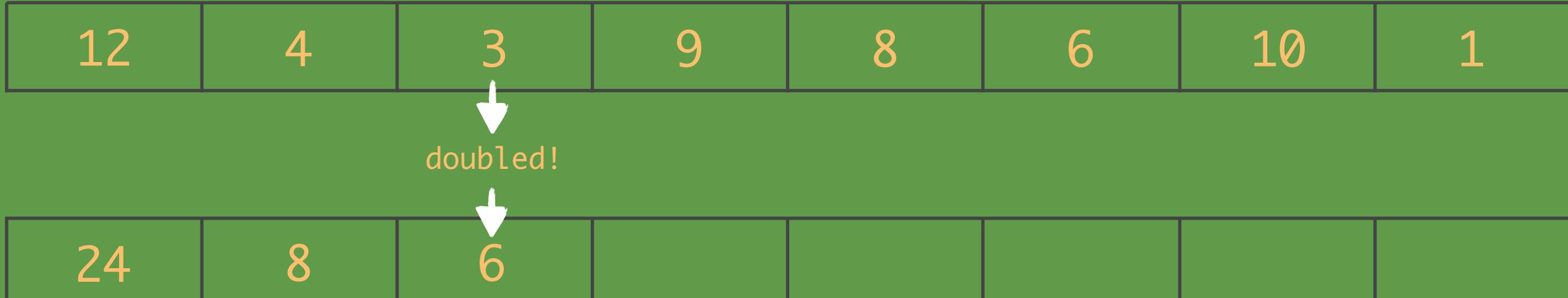


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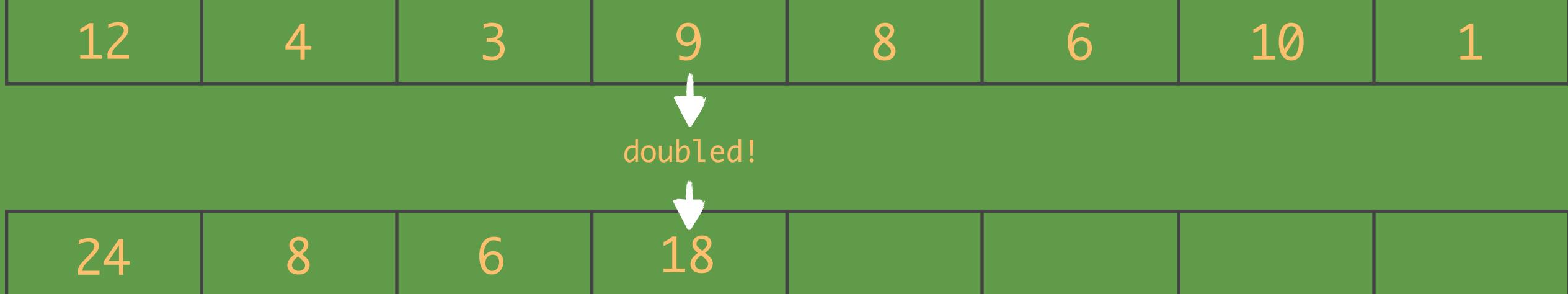


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Short functions are often built in
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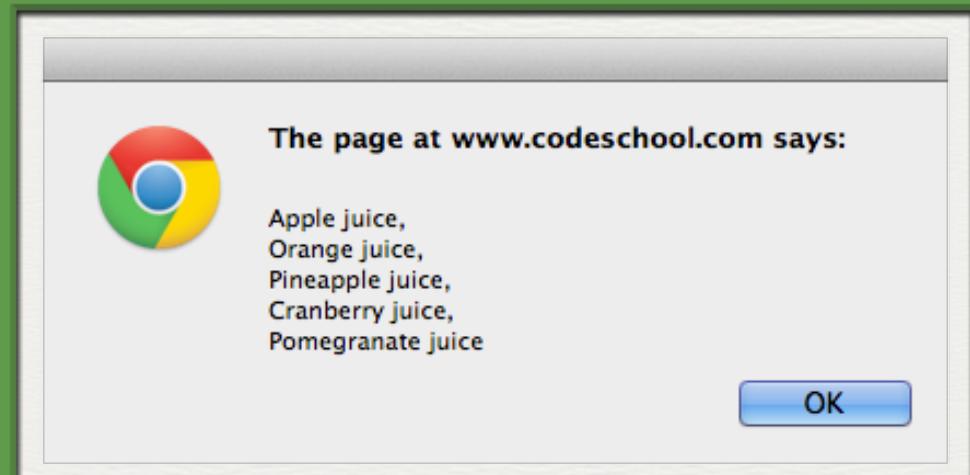


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```
var sweetAnnouncement = function () { alert("ATTENTION!\n CUPCAKES.\n\n...THAT IS ALL."); };
sweetAnnouncement();
```



```
var fruits = [ "Apple", "Orange", "Pineapple", "Cranberry", "Pomegranate" ];
var fruitJuice = fruits.map( function (fruit) { return "\n" + fruit + " juice"; } );
alert(fruitJuice);
```



```
function mystery () {  
    *some mystery code...ooh, spooky.*  
    return *a function expression*  
}
```



A TICKET SYSTEM FOR THE FOREST THEME PARK

Using an array as a “queue” for Fast Pass delivery

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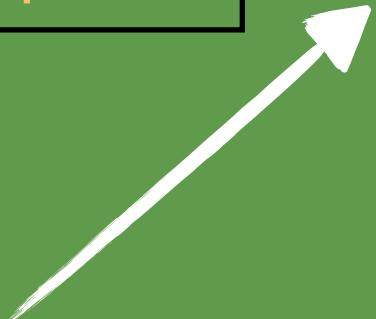
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```

```
var fastPassQueue = [ "Cedar Coaster", "Pines Plunge", "Birch Bumpers", "Pines Plunge" ];
```

fastPassQueue

"Pines Plunge"	"Birch Bumpers"	"Pines Plunge"
----------------	-----------------	----------------

```
fastPassQueue.shift();
```

→ "Cedar Coaster"

```
fastPassQueue.length();
```

→ 3

Like pop and push, shift
will automatically modify
the array's length.

A TICKET SYSTEM FOR THE FOREST THEME PARK

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var firstFastPass = fastPassQueue.shift();
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```

fastPassQueue

```
"Birch Bumpers" "Pines Plunge"
```

```
fastPassQueue.shift();
```

→ "Cedar Coaster"

```
var firstFastPass = fastPassQueue.shift();  
console.log(firstFastPass);
```

→ "Pines Plunge"

shift always returns the first cell,
whether you use it in an expression, store
it in a variable, or don't even use it at all.

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Using an array as a “queue” for Fast Pass delivery

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fastPassQueue.shift();
```

→ "Cedar Coaster"

```
var firstFastPass = fastPassQueue.shift();  
console.log(firstFastPass);
```

→ "Pines Plunge"

Now, we'll build a simple ticket system using our queue!

LET'S MAKE SOME TICKETS!

Since functions can be treated as expressions, they can also be returned like values!

```
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```

```
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```

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {
```

This parameter will be the array of
the rides and their wait times.

...and this will be the
array of the next
available Fast Pass
rides.

```
}
```

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```

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {
```



This will be the actual ride for
which our customer would like a
ticket!

```
}
```

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```
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```

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {  
  if(passRides[0] == pick){
```

}



If the next available Fast Pass is
for the ride that the customer
seeks, we'll give them that pass.

}

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```

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {  
  if(passRides[0] == pick){  
    var pass = fastAvail.shift();  
  }  
}
```



Here's our `shift()`! It takes the front cell off the array and stores it in the `pass` variable.

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```

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {  
  if(passRides[0] == pick){  
    var pass = fastAvail.shift();  
    return function () { alert("Quick! You've got a Fast Pass to " + pass + "!");  
    };  
  }  
}
```



Notice we are treating the function as
an expression and returning it directly.
No extra storage variable needed!

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```

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function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {  
  if(passRides[0] == pick){  
    var pass = fastAvail.shift();  
    return function ( ) { alert("Quick! You've got a Fast Pass to " + pass + "!");  
      };  
  } else {  
    for(var i = 0; i<allRides.length; i++){  
      }  
    }  
  }
```



To search for the ride the customer wants,
we'll loop over the entire array of rides.

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```

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {
  if(passRides[0] == pick){
    var pass = fastAvail.shift();
    return function ( ) { alert("Quick! You've got a Fast Pass to " + pass + "!" );
    };
  } else {
    for(var i = 0; i<allRides.length; i++){
      if(allRides[i][0] == pick){
```



```
        }
      }
    }
}
```

The ride names are contained within the first index of each subarray, or `[0]`.

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```
var parkRides = [ ["Birch Bumpers", 40] , ["Pines Plunge", 55]
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```



```
var fastPassQueue = [ "Cedar Coaster", "Pines Plunge", "Birch Bumpers", "Pines Plunge" ];
```

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {
  if(passRides[0] == pick){
    var pass = fastAvail.shift();
    return function () { alert("Quick! You've got a Fast Pass to " + pass + "!");
    };
  } else {
    for(var i = 0; i<allRides.length; i++){
      if(allRides[i][0] == pick){
        return function () { alert("A ticket is printing for " + pick + "!\n" +
                               "Your wait time is about " + allRides[i][1] + " minutes.");
        };
      }
    }
  }
}
```

The wait times are in the second index of the subarrays, or [1].



LET'S MAKE SOME TICKETS!

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```
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```



```
var fastPassQueue = [ "Cedar Coaster", "Pines Plunge", "Birch Bumpers", "Pines Plunge" ];
```

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {
  if(passRides[0] == pick){
    var pass = fastAvail.shift();
    return function () { alert("Quick! You've got a Fast Pass to " + pass + "!");
      };
  } else {
    for(var i = 0; i<allRides.length; i++){
      if(allRides[i][0] == pick){
        return function () { alert("A ticket is printing for " + pick + "!\n" +
          "Your wait time is about " + allRides[i][1] + " minutes.");
        };
      }
    }
  }
}
```

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```

```
var fastPassQueue = [ "Cedar Coaster", "Pines Plunge", "Birch Bumpers", "Pines Plunge" ];
```

```
var wantsRide = "Birch Bumpers";
```

```
var ticket = buildTicket( parkRides, fastPassQueue, wantsRide );
```



When `buildTicket` returns the correct ticket function,
we'll store it in a `ticket` variable for later use!

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {  
  ...  
}
```

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```

```
var fastPassQueue = [ "Cedar Coaster", "Pines Plunge", "Birch Bumpers", "Pines Plunge" ];
```

```
var wantsRide = "Birch Bumpers";
```

```
var ticket = buildTicket( parkRides, fastPassQueue, wantsRide );
```

```
ticket();
```

To call the function contained in
the ticket variable, we need a set
of parentheses and a semicolon.

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {  
  ...  
}
```

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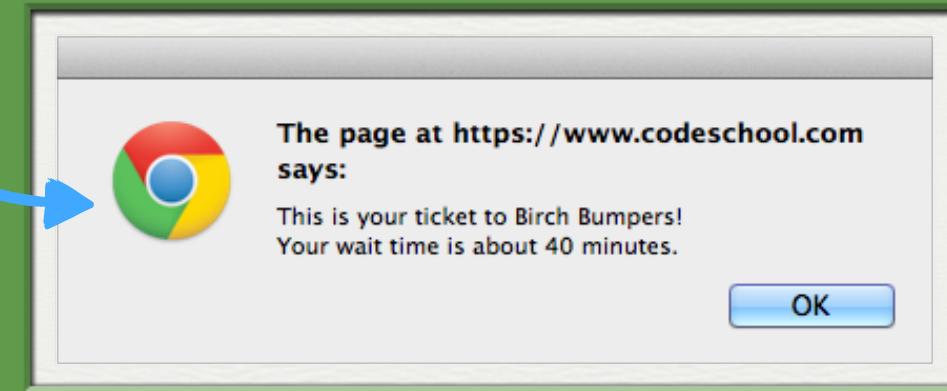
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```

```
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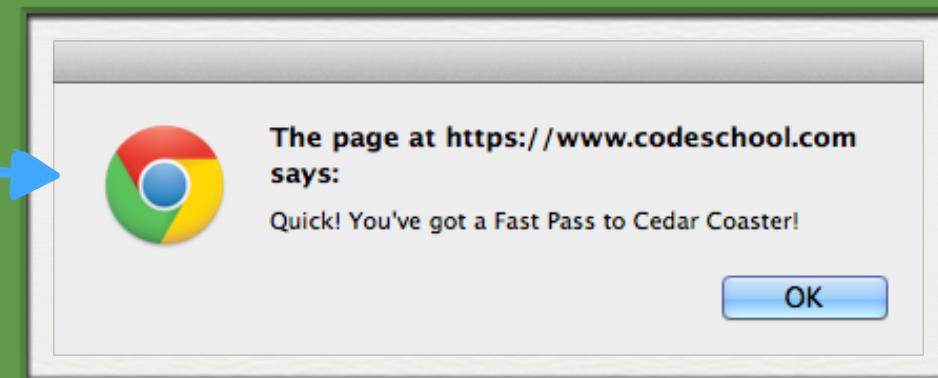
```
var fastPassQueue = [ "Cedar Coaster", "Pines Plunge", "Birch Bumpers", "Pines Plunge" ];
```

```
var wantsRide = "Cedar Coaster";
```

Now, the desired ride matches the first Fast Pass!

```
var ticket = buildTicket( parkRides, fastPassQueue, wantsRide );
```

```
ticket();
```



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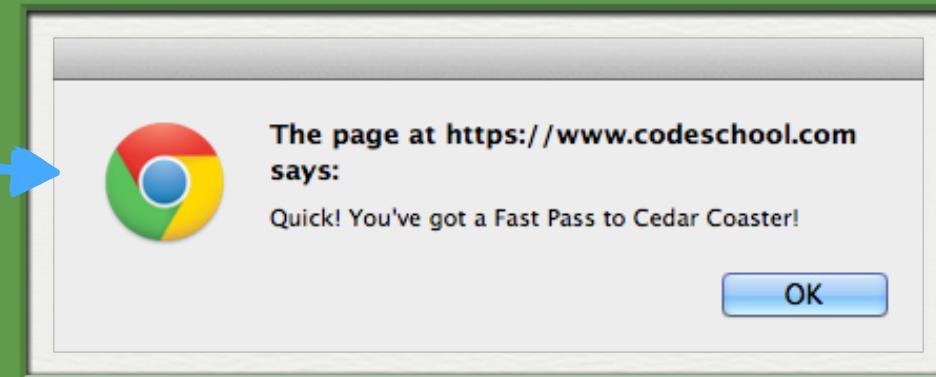
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USING AN IMMEDIATELY-INVOKED FUNCTION

Calling returned functions instantly instead of variable storage

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```

```
buildTicket( parkRides, fastPassQueue, wantsRide );
```

```
( function () {  
    alert("Quick! You've got a Fast Pass to " + pass + "!");  
} )
```

So far, all we get back is a function expression. Need more in order to call it!

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {  
    ...  
}
```

The contents of pass are saved in a process called "closure," which we'll explore in the next level. For now, we know it's filled with the first available Fast Pass.

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```

```
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```

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```



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```

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```

```
var wantsRide = "Pines Plunge";
```

```
buildTicket( parkRides, fastPassQueue, wantsRide )();
```

```
( function () {  
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} )();
```

Okay, now we've given our expression some parameter parentheses. We're on the right track!

```
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    ...  
}
```

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```

```
var wantsRide = "Pines Plunge";
```

```
buildTicket( parkRides, fastPassQueue, wantsRide )();
```



```
( function () {  
  alert("Quick! You've got a Fast Pass to " + pass + "!");  
} )();
```

Yep, a semicolon gives the instruction to execute the function!

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {  
  ...  
}
```

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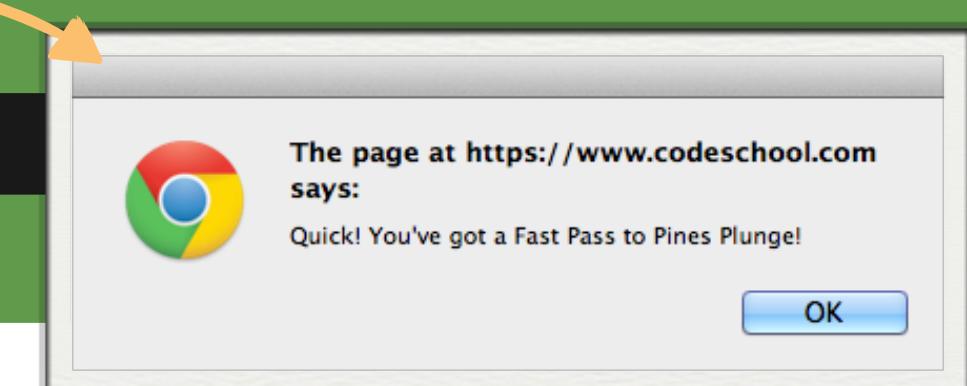
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    ...  
}
```

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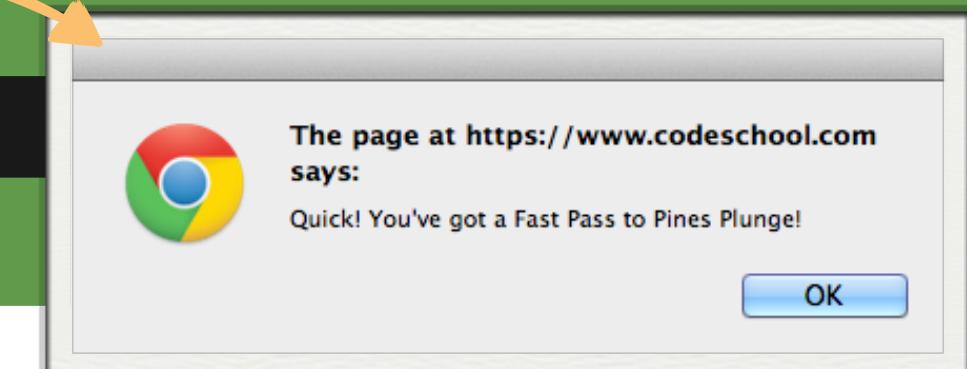
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```
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```

```
var wantsRide = "Pines Plunge";
```

```
buildTicket( parkRides, fastPassQueue, wantsRide )();
```

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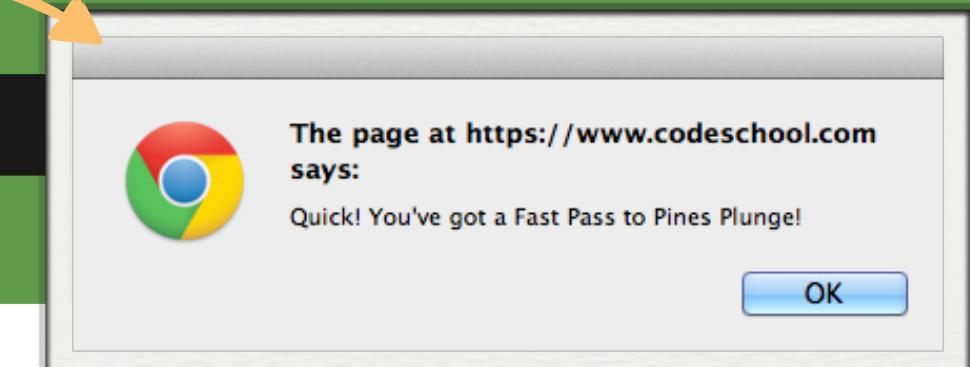
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```
buildTicket( parkRides, fastPassQueue, wantsRide )();
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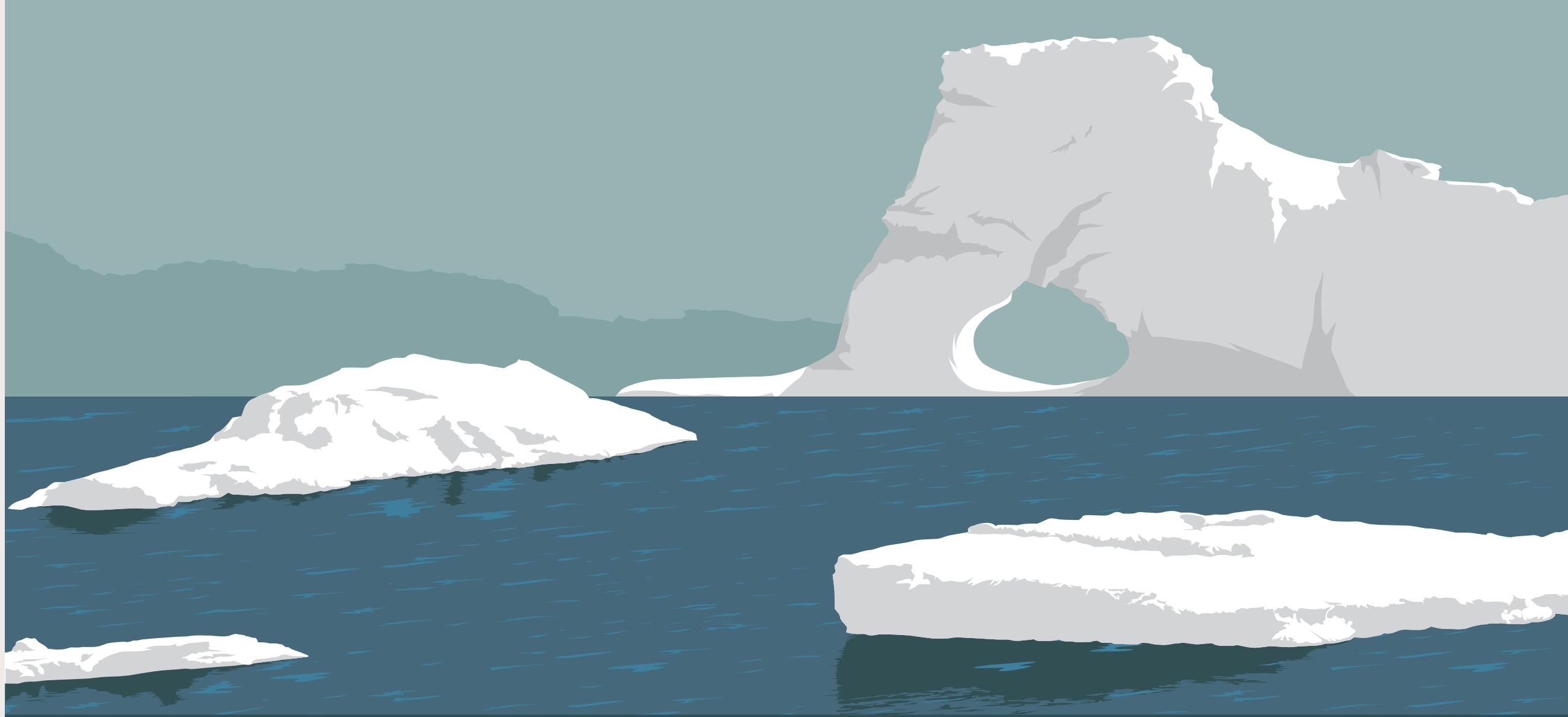
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} )();
```



```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {  
    ...  
}
```



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LEVEL 2

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A PACKAGE DEAL

Guess what? Congratulations! You've already made a basic closure!

```
function buildTicket ( allRides, passRides, pick ) {  
  if(passRides[0] == pick){  
    var pass = fastAvail.shift();  
    return function () { alert("Quick! You've got a Fast Pass to " + pass + "!");  
      };  
  } else {  
    for(var i = 0; i<allRides.length; i++){  
      if(allRides[i][0] == pick){  
        return function () { alert("A ticket is printing for " + pick + "!\n" +  
          "Your wait time is about " + allRides[i][1] + " minutes.");  
        };  
      }  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Returning a function from a function,
complete with variables from an
external scope, is called a closure.

The entire contents of one of these
inner functions will still be available
OUTSIDE the outermost function.

A PACKAGE DEAL

A closure wraps up an entire environment, binding necessary variables from other scopes.

```
function testClosure () {  
  var x = 4; ← Local Variable only!  
  return x;  
}
```

testClosure();

→ 4

x;

→ undefined

A function's local variables
aren't available once the
function's scope is closed!

A PACKAGE DEAL

A closure wraps up an entire environment, binding necessary variables from other scopes.

The inner function can access the outer function's variables, because they "feel" like global variables.

```
function testClosure () {  
    var x = 4;  
    function closeX () {  
        return x;  
    }  
    return closeX;  
}
```

Notice **x** does not need to be "stored" anywhere in **closeX**, not even as a parameter!

A PACKAGE DEAL

A closure wraps up an entire environment, binding necessary variables from other scopes.

```
function testClosure () {  
    var x = 4;  
    function closeX () {  
        return x;  
    }  
    return closeX;  
}
```

```
var checkLocalX = testClosure();
```

```
checkLocalX();
```

→ 4

Even though `testClosure` has finished operating, its local variable is now bound within `checkLocalX`.

CLOSURES HELP IN FUNCTION “CONSTRUCTION ZONES”

A closure can make the creation of very similar functions ultra-efficient.



```
function buildCoveTicketMaker( transport ) {  
  return function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
      "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
  }  
}
```

CLOSURES HELP IN FUNCTION “CONSTRUCTION ZONES”

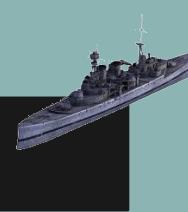
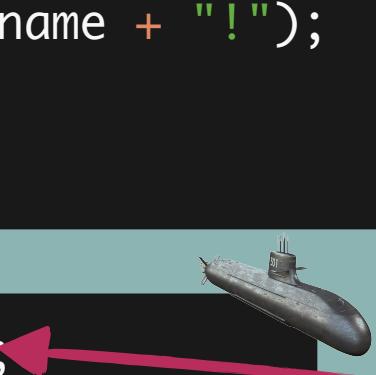
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  }  
}
```

```
var getSubmarineTicket = buildCoveTicketMaker("Submarine");
```

```
var getBattleshipTicket = buildCoveTicketMaker("Battleship");
```

```
var getGiantSeagullTicket = buildCoveTicketMaker("Giant Seagull");
```



We give
buildCoveTicketMaker
the mode of
transportation, which
is closed into the
returned anonymous
function.



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CLOSURES HELP IN FUNCTION “CONSTRUCTION ZONES”

A closure can make the creation of very similar functions ultra-efficient.

getSubmarineTicket



getBattleshipTicket



getGiantSeagullTicket



BEWARE: BOUND VARIABLES WON'T BE EVIDENT IN THE STORED FUNCTION

Examining the contents of our new variables doesn't reveal closures.

```
getSubmarineTicket;
```

```
function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
        "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
}
```



Holds "Submarine"

```
getBattleshipTicket;
```

```
function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
        "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
}
```



Holds "Battleship"

```
getGiantSeagullTicket;
```

```
function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
        "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
}
```



Holds "Giant Seagull"

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Examining the contents of our new variables doesn't reveal closures.

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```

```
function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
        "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
}
```



```
getBattleshipTicket;
```

```
function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
        "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
}
```



```
getGiantSeagullTicket;
```

```
function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
        "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
}
```



Until we call any of these functions with a parameter, the **name** variable is still undefined.

LET'S MAKE SOME TICKETS!

Passing a name to any of our ticket makers will complete our ticket-making process.

```
getSubmarineTicket;
```

```
function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
        "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
}
```



```
getBattleshipTicket;
```

```
function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
        "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
}
```



```
getGiantSeagullTicket;
```

```
function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
        "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
}
```



LET'S MAKE SOME TICKETS!

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```
getSubmarineTicket;
```



```
getBattleshipTicket;
```



```
getGiantSeagullTicket;
```



LET'S MAKE SOME TICKETS!

Passing a name to any of our ticket makers will complete our ticket-making process.

```
getSubmarineTicket("Mario");
```



```
getBattleshipTicket("Luigi");
```



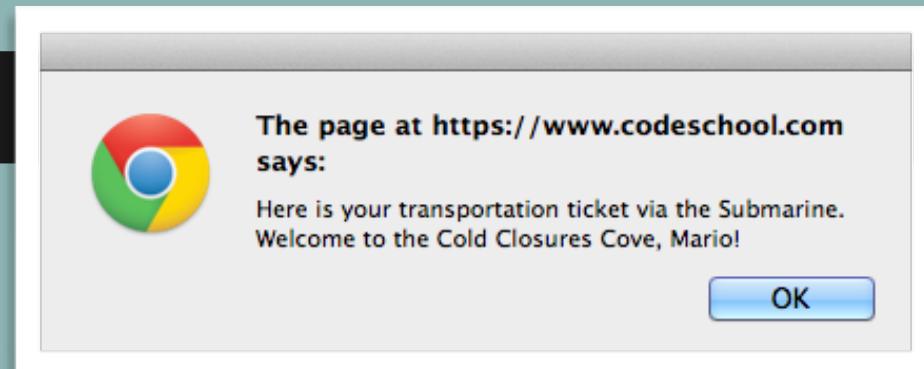
```
getGiantSeagullTicket("Bowser");
```



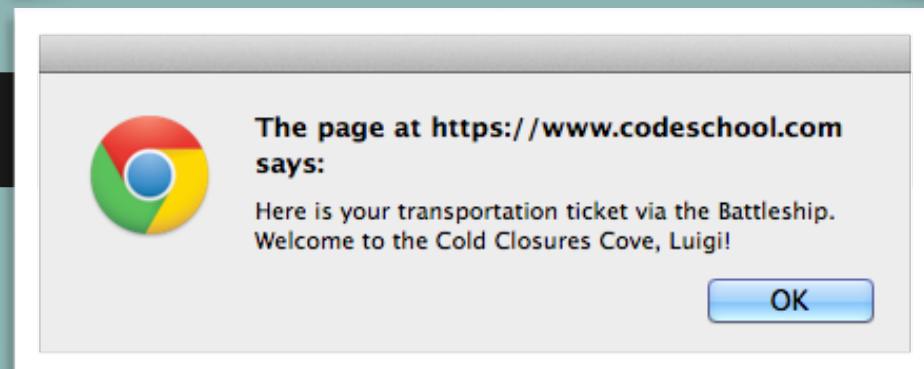
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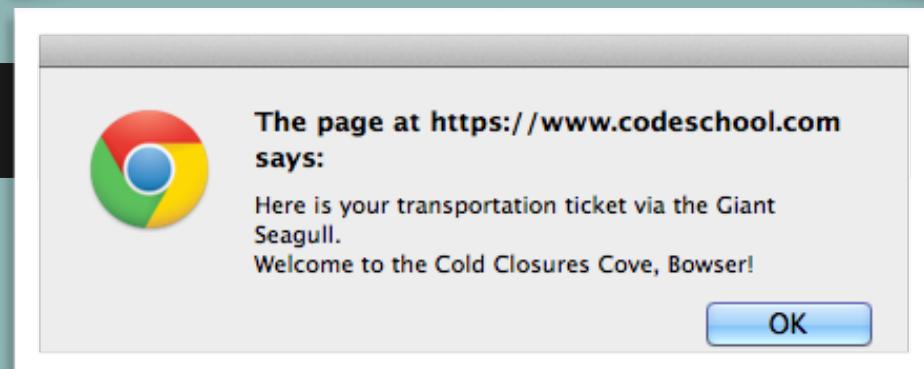
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```

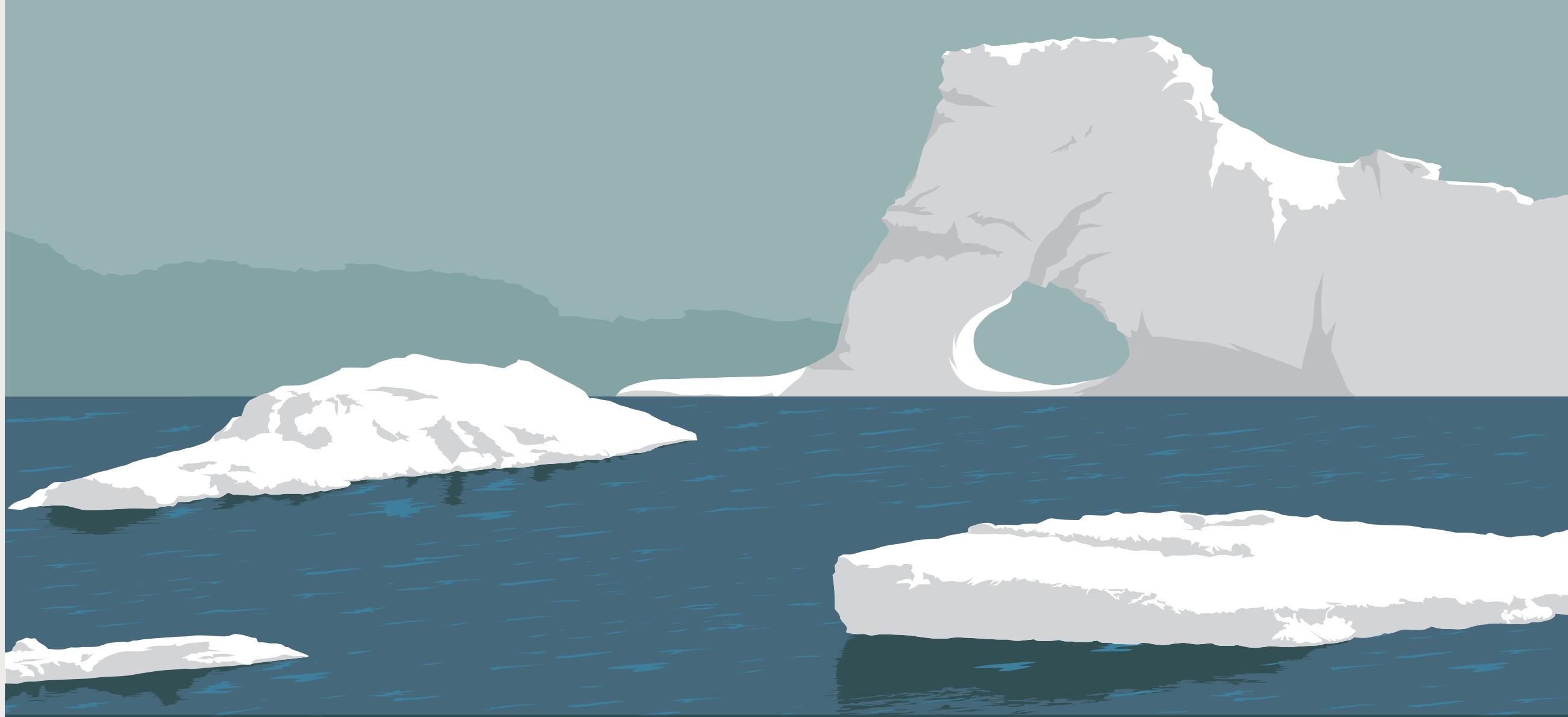


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getBattleshipTicket("Luigi");
```

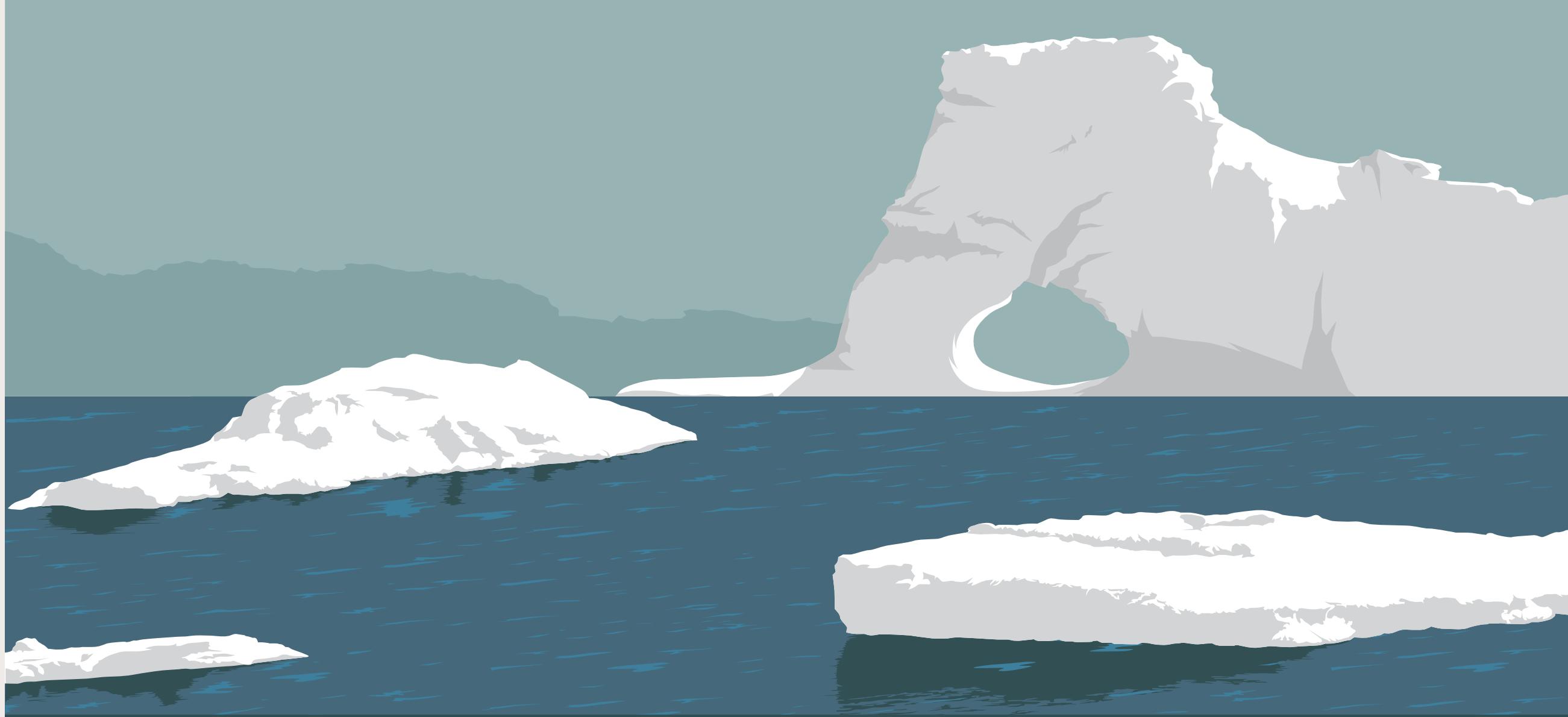


```
getGiantSeagullTicket("Bowser");
```





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ADDING A PASSENGER TRACKER

Closure functions can even modify bound variables in the background

```
function buildCoveTicketMaker( transport ) {  
  return function ( name ) {  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
      "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!");  
  }  
}
```



ADDING A PASSENGER TRACKER

Closure functions can even modify bound variables in the background

```
function buildCoveTicketMaker( transport ) {  
  var passengerNumber = 0; ← We'll start every ticket maker's  
  return function ( name ) { tracker at 0 passengers.  
  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
          "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!" +  
          );  
  }  
}
```

ADDING A PASSENGER TRACKER

Closure functions can even modify bound variables in the background

```
function buildCoveTicketMaker( transport ) {  
  var passengerNumber = 0;  
  return function ( name ) {  
    passengerNumber++; ←  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
      "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!" +  
      );  
  }  
}
```

When a particular ticket maker is called,
we know a new passenger should be added,
so we'll increase the tracker.

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```
function buildCoveTicketMaker( transport ) {  
  var passengerNumber = 0;  
  return function ( name ) {  
    passengerNumber++;  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
      "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!" +  
      "You are passenger #" + passengerNumber + ".");  
  }  
}
```



Each time a ticket is "printed," this **passengerNumber** will contain the precise amount of times this kind of ticket has been given.

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```
function buildCoveTicketMaker( transport ) {  
  var passengerNumber = 0;  
  return function ( name ) {  
    passengerNumber++;  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
      "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!" +  
      "You are passenger #" + passengerNumber + ".");  
  }  
}
```

```
var getSubmarineTicket = buildCoveTicketMaker("Submarine");  
getSubmarineTicket;
```

```
function (name) {  
  passengerNumber++;  
  alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
    "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!\n" +  
    "You are passenger #" + passengerNumber + ".");  
}
```



Notice that no initial value for **passengerNumber** is evident in our new function. It's value starts at **0** and is adjusted with each call to **getSubmarineTicket**.

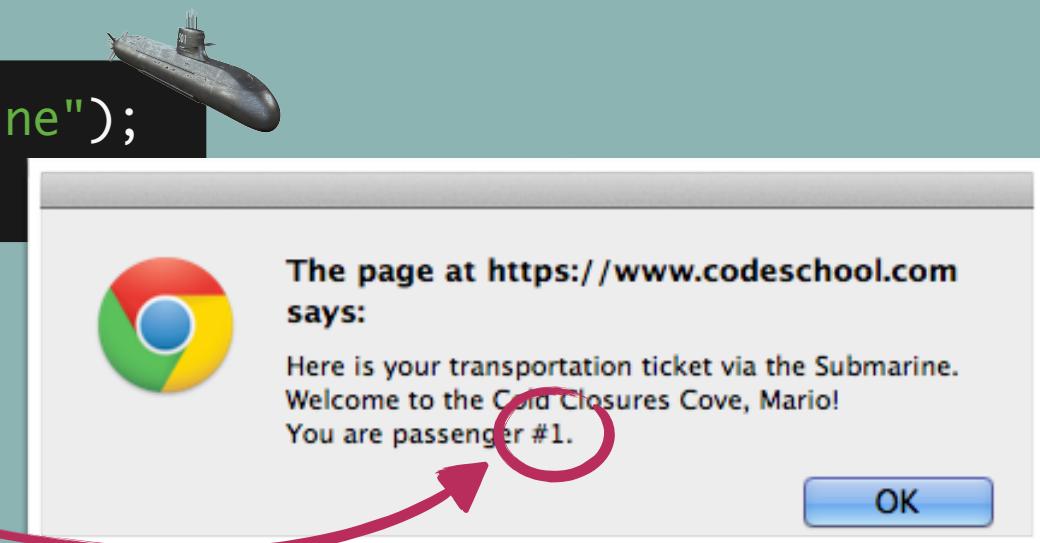
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Closure functions can even modify bound variables in the background

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function buildCoveTicketMaker( transport ) {  
  var passengerNumber = 0;  
  return function ( name ) {  
    passengerNumber++;  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
      "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!" +  
      "You are passenger #" + passengerNumber + ".");  
  }  
}
```

```
var getSubmarineTicket = buildCoveTicketMaker("Submarine");  
getSubmarineTicket("Mario");
```

On our first call to the new `getSubmarineTicket`,
`passengerNumber` is incremented to 1.



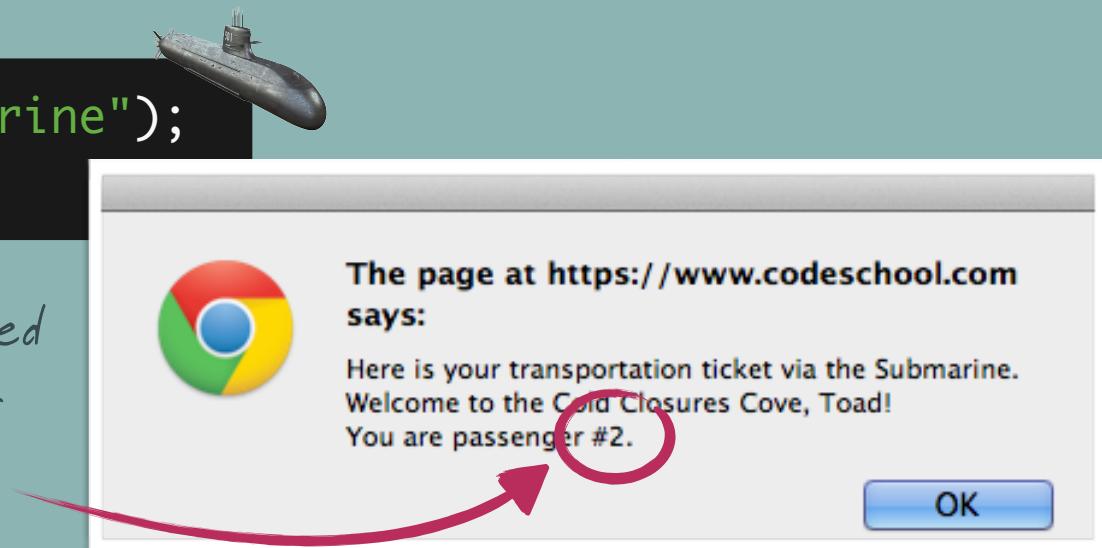
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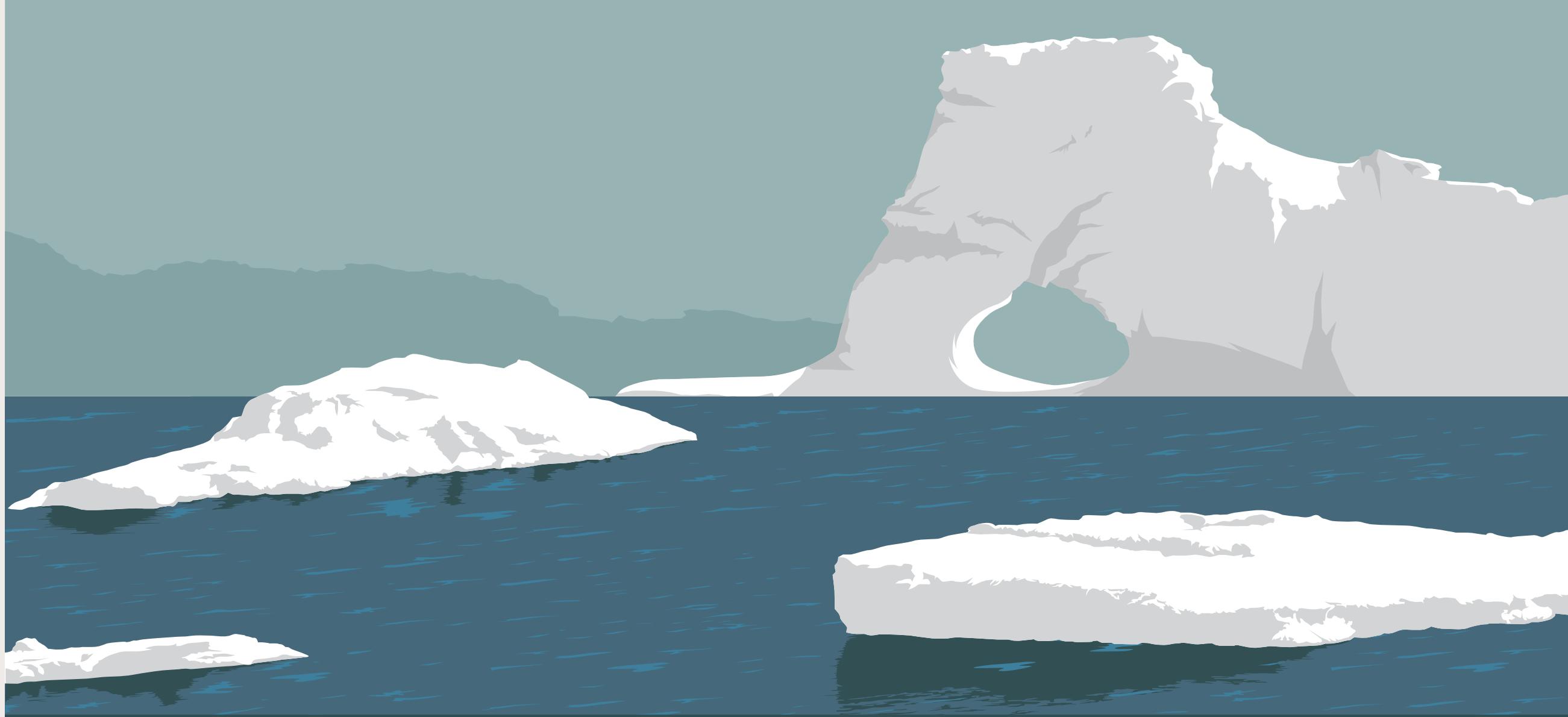
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function buildCoveTicketMaker( transport ) {  
  var passengerNumber = 0;  
  return function ( name ) {  
    passengerNumber++;  
    alert("Here is your transportation ticket via the " + transport + ".\n" +  
      "Welcome to the Cold Closures Cove, " + name + "!" +  
      "You are passenger #" + passengerNumber + ".");  
  }  
}
```

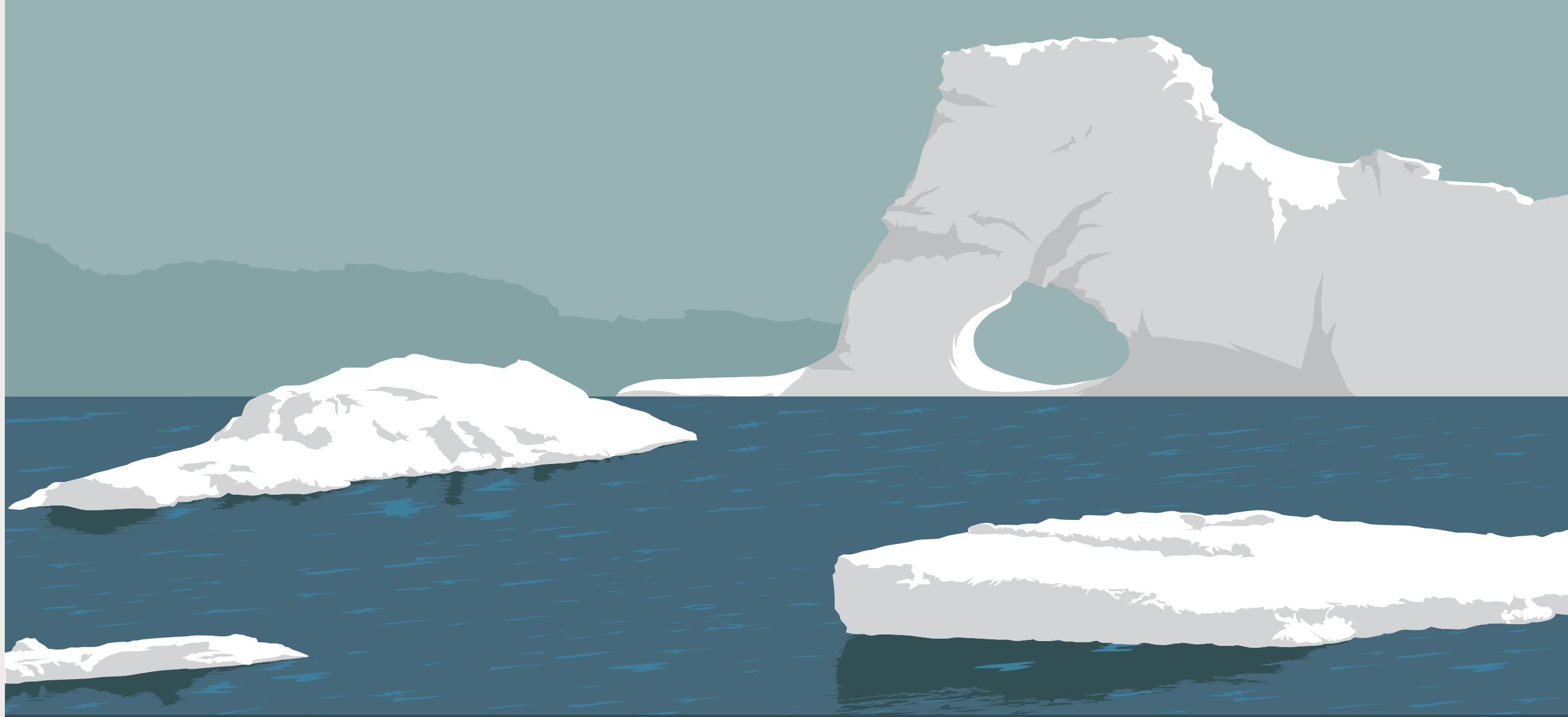
```
var getSubmarineTicket = buildCoveTicketMaker("Submarine");  
getSubmarineTicket("Toad");
```

Another call to `getSubmarineTicket` has `passengerNumber` incremented to 2! Wow, even though the function's local scope disappeared after Mario's ticket, it KEPT the progress of `passengerNumber`!





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LOOPS WITH CLOSURES: A CAUTIONARY TALE

Let's try to make a torpedo assigner for the Cove's Submarine

```
function assignTorpedo ( name, passengerArray ){
```



We'll pass in the name of a passenger, as well as a list of passengers.

```
}
```

LOOPS WITH CLOSURES: A CAUTIONARY TALE

Let's try to make a torpedo assigner for the Cove's Submarine

```
function assignTorpedo ( name, passengerArray ){
```

```
    var torpedoAssignment;
```



This variable will hold a function that alerts `name`'s torpedo assignment.

```
}
```

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```
function assignTorpedo ( name, passengerArray ){  
  var torpedoAssignment;  
  for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
    }  
  }  
}
```



We'll loop over the list of passengers to find name.

LOOPS WITH CLOSURES: A CAUTIONARY TALE

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```
function assignTorpedo ( name, passengerArray ){  
  var torpedoAssignment;  
  for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
    if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
      torpedoAssignment = function () {  
        }  
    }  
  }  
}
```



When we find the right name, we'll make a function that will hold our torpedo assignment closure.

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```
function assignTorpedo ( name, passengerArray ){  
  var torpedoAssignment;  
  for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
    if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
      torpedoAssignment = function () {  
        alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\\n" +  
          "Man your post at Torpedo #" + (i+1) + "!");  
      };  
    }  
  }  
}
```

We'll close up the `name` variable and the loop counter `i`, and assign a person to the torpedo associated with their index value in the list (adjusted for zero).

LOOPS WITH CLOSURES: A CAUTIONARY TALE

Let's try to make a torpedo assigner for the Cove's Submarine

```
function assignTorpedo ( name, passengerArray ){  
    var torpedoAssignment;  
    for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
        if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
            torpedoAssignment = function () {  
                alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\\n" +  
                    "Man your post at Torpedo #" + (i+1) + "!");  
            };  
        }  
    }  
    return torpedoAssignment;  
}
```

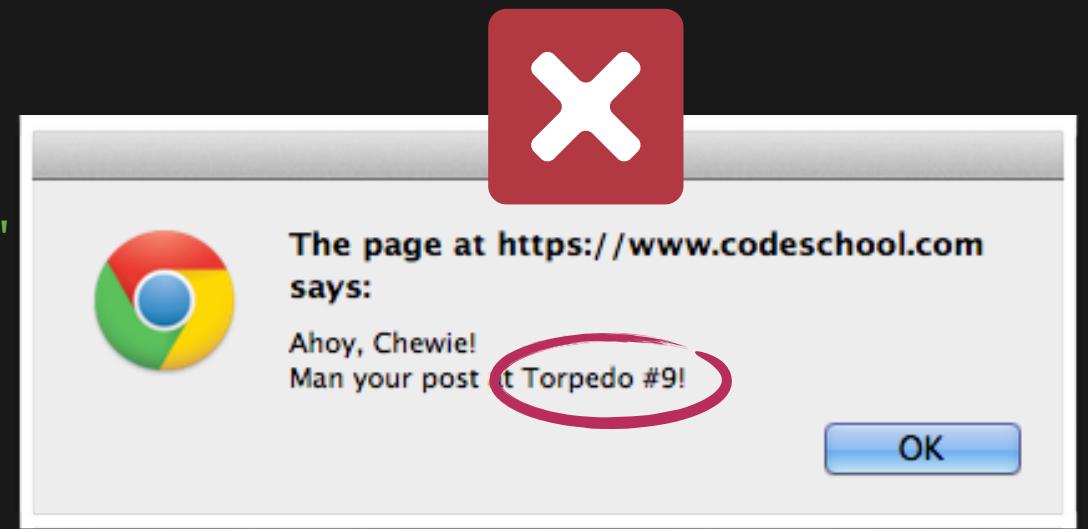
Finally, we'll hand the correct assignment
back over to the global scope.

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```
function assignTorpedo ( name, passengerArray ){  
  var torpedoAssignment;  
  for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
    if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
      torpedoAssignment = function () {  
        alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\\n" +  
          "Man your post at Torpedo #"  
      };  
    }  
  }  
  return torpedoAssignment;  
}
```

Should be Torpedo #4!
What happened?



```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```

```
var giveAssignment = assignTorpedo("Chewie", subPassengers);
```

```
giveAssignment();
```

CLOSURES BIND VALUES AT THE VERY LAST MOMENT

We have to pay close attention to return times and final variable states

```
function assignTorpedo ( name, passengerArray ){  
    var torpedoAssignment;  
    for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++){  
        if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
            torpedoAssignment = function () {  
                alert("Ahoy, " + name + "\n" +  
                    "Man your post at Torpedo #" + (i+1) + "!");  
            };  
        }  
    }  
    return torpedoAssignment;  
}
```

Way before torpedoAssignment is returned, the i loop counter has progressed in value to 8 and stopped the loop.

```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```

```
var giveAssignment = assignTorpedo("Chewie", subPassengers);
```

```
giveAssignment();
```

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function assignTorpedo ( name, passengerArray ){  
    var torpedoAssignment;  
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        if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
            torpedoAssignment = function () {  
                alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\\n" +  
                    "Man your post at Torpedo #" + (i+1) + "!");  
            };  
        }  
    }  
    return torpedoAssignment;  
}
```

$$8+1=9$$

The function's actual **return** is the true
"moment of closure," when the environment and
all necessary variables are packaged up.

```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```

```
var giveAssignment = assignTorpedo("Chewie", subPassengers);
```

```
giveAssignment();
```

WHAT CAN WE DO TO ENSURE THE CORRECT VALUE?

Several options exist for timing closures correctly

```
function assignTorpedo ( name, passengerArray ){  
    var torpedoAssignment;  
    for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
        if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
            torpedoAssignment = function () {  
                alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\n" +  
                    "Man your post at Torpedo #" + (i+1) + "!");  
            };  
        }  
    }  
    return torpedoAssignment;  
}
```

```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```

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    for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
        if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
            function () {  
                alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\n" +  
                    "Man your post at Torpedo #" + (i+1) + "!");  
            };  
        };  
    };  
};
```

```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
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            return function () {  
                alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\n" +  
                    "Man your post at Torpedo #" + (i+1) + "!");  
            };  
        }  
    }  
}
```

*Now the function will be immediately returned
when the right name is found, locking i in place.*



```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```

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```
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    for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
        if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
            return function () {  
                alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\n" +  
                    "Man your post at Torpedo #"  
            };  
        };  
    };  
}
```

An immediate return has the expected effect, because *i* is not allowed to progress!



```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```

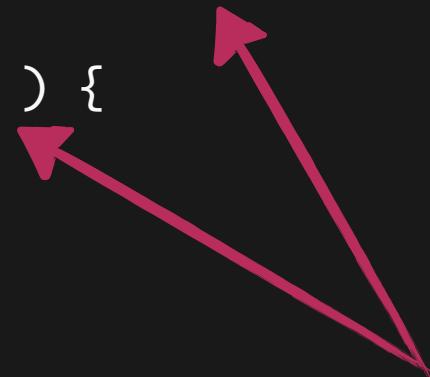
```
var giveAssignment = assignTorpedo("Chewie", subPassengers);
```

```
giveAssignment();
```

WHAT CAN WE DO TO ENSURE THE CORRECT VALUE?

We could also design the torpedo assigners a bit more like our ticket makers

```
function makeTorpedoAssigner ( passengerArray ) {  
  return function ( name ) {  
    };  
}  
  
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```



This time our external function will only take in the `passengerArray`, and we'll let the returned function deal with a specific `name`.

WHAT CAN WE DO TO ENSURE THE CORRECT VALUE?

We could also design the torpedo assigners a bit more like our ticket makers

```
function makeTorpedoAssigner ( passengerArray ) {  
  
    return function ( name ) {  
        for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
            ↑  
            At this point, whatever passengerArray got passed in  
            to makeTorpedoAssigner will be bound into the closure.  
            Parameters are part of the environment, too!  
        }  
    }; }  
}  
};
```

```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```

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```
function makeTorpedoAssigner ( passengerArray ) {  
  return function ( name ) {  
    for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
      if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
        alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\n" +  
          "Man your post at Torpedo #" + (i+1) + "!");  
      }  
    };  
};  
}  
  
The only closed variable from the external  
scope is passengerArray, which never changes.
```

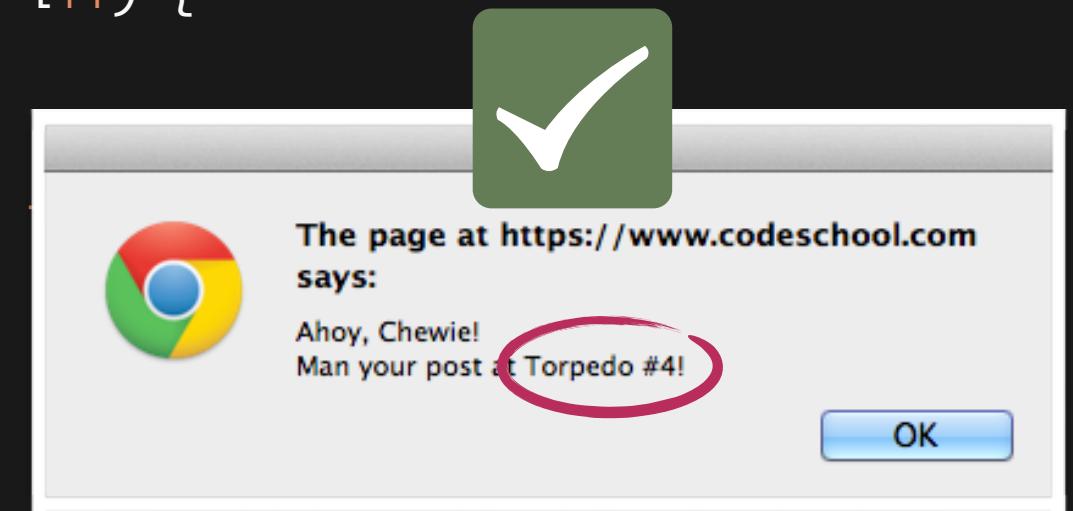
Since we've put the loop
inside the returned function, *i*
will come directly from that
local scope.

```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```

NOW WE CAN PASS OUT TORPEDOES LIKE CANDY

TIE Fighter, dead ahead!...Er, underwater...

```
function makeTorpedoAssigner ( passengerArray ) {  
  
    return function ( name ) {  
        for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
            if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
                alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\n" +  
                    "Man your post at Torpedo #" + (i+1));  
            }  
        };  
    };  
}
```



```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```

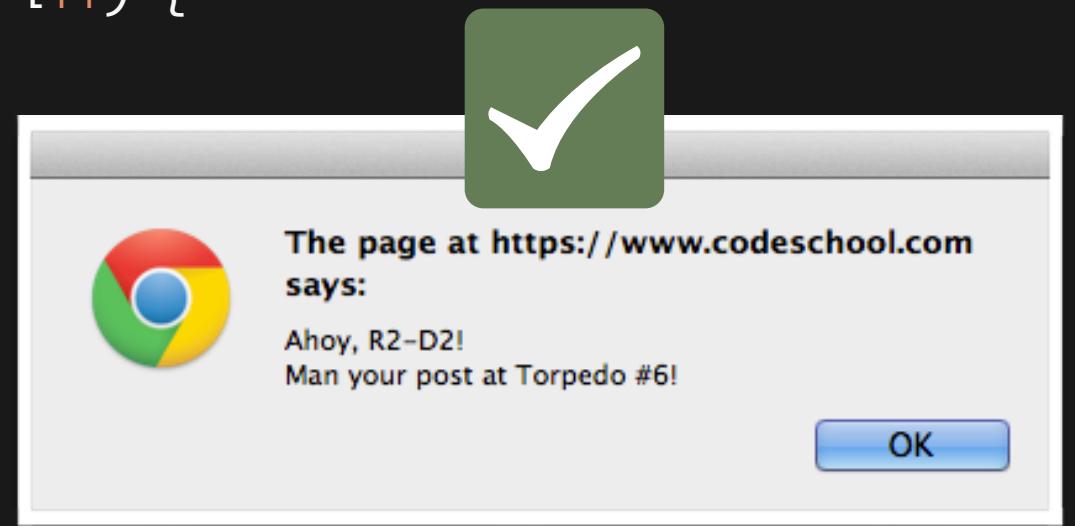
```
var getTorpedoFor = makeTorpedoAssigner(subPassengers);
```

```
getTorpedoFor("Chewie");
```

NOW WE CAN PASS OUT TORPEDOES LIKE CANDY

TIE Fighter, dead ahead!...Er, underwater...

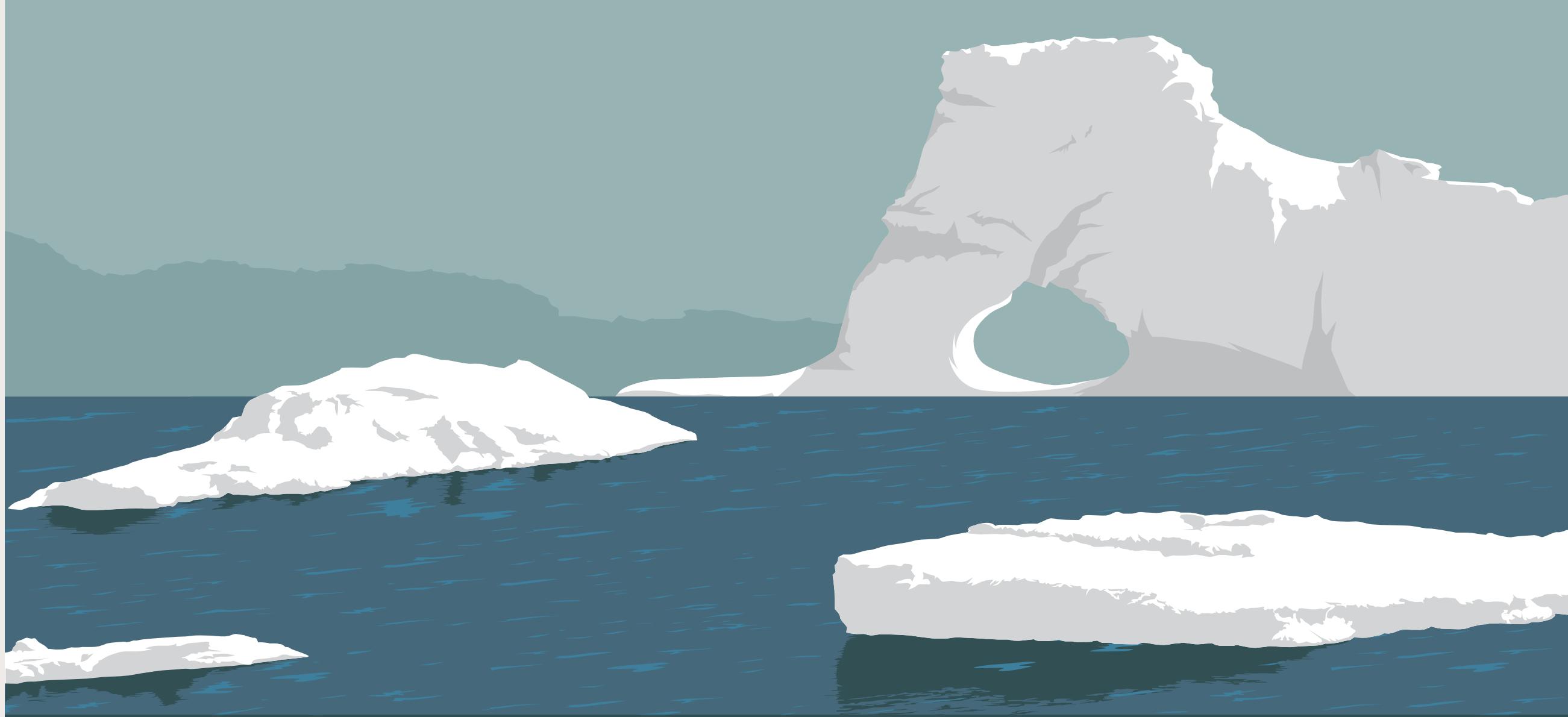
```
function makeTorpedoAssigner ( passengerArray ) {  
  
    return function ( name ) {  
        for (var i = 0; i<passengerArray.length; i++) {  
            if (passengerArray[i] == name) {  
                alert("Ahoy, " + name + "!\n" +  
                    "Man your post at Torpedo #" +  
                    i);  
            }  
        };  
    };  
}
```



```
var subPassengers = ["Luke", "Leia", "Han", "Chewie", "Yoda", "R2-D2", "C-3PO"];
```

```
var getTorpedoFor = makeTorpedoAssigner(subPassengers);
```

```
getTorpedoFor( "R2-D2" );
```



Explore
COLD CLOSURES COVE



Climb

THE HOISTING HILLS

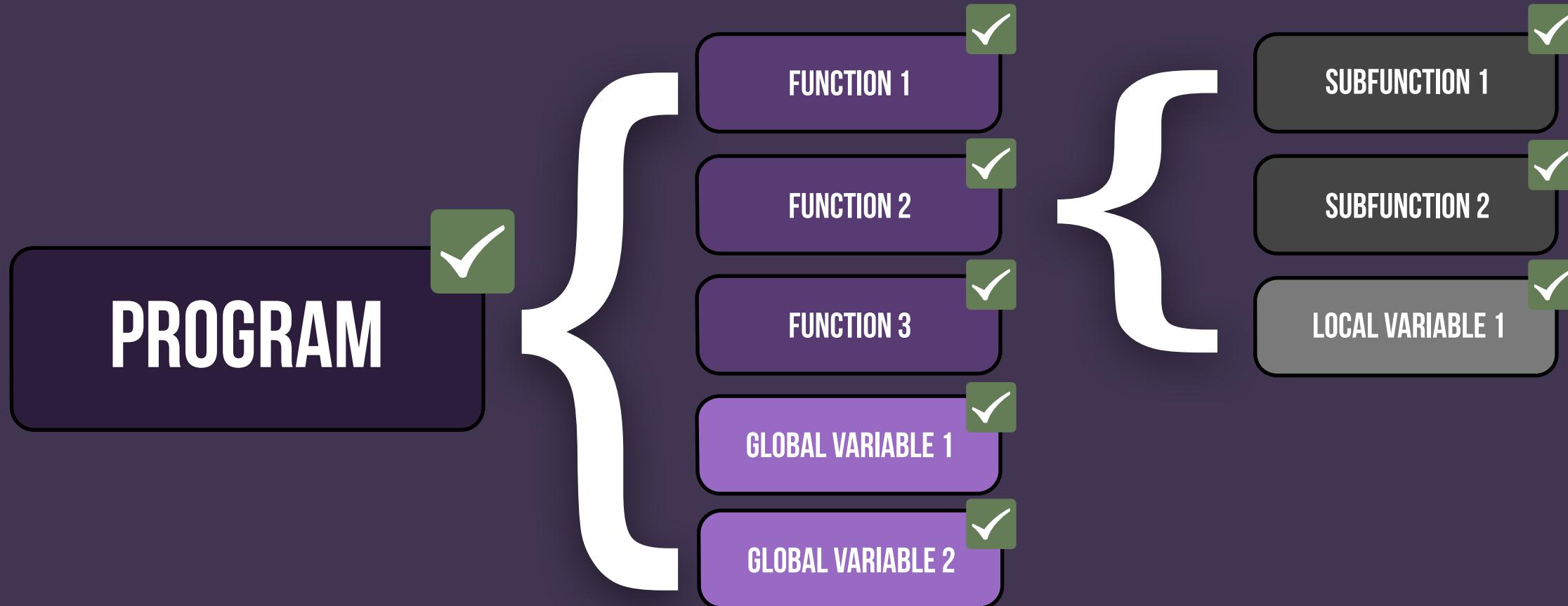


LEVEL 3

THE HOISTING HILLS

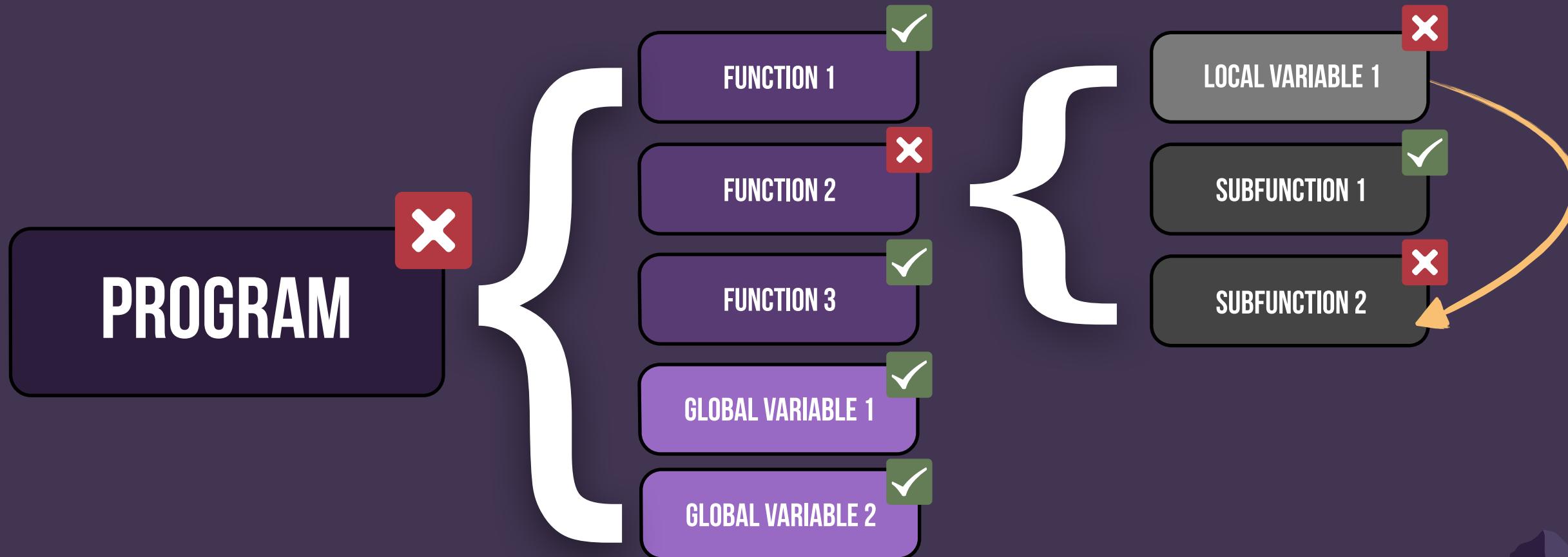
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Ensuring that every line of code can execute when it's needed



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“HOISTING” WITHIN A JAVASCRIPT SCOPE

First, memory is set aside for all necessary variables and declared functions.

We build it like this...

```
function sumOfSquares (a, b){  
  
    var x = add(a*a, b*b);  
    return x;  
  
    function add (c, d){  
        var a = c + d;  
        return a;  
    }  
}
```

...but JavaScript loads it like this.

```
function sumOfSquares (a, b){  
  
    var x = undefined;  
    function add (c, d){  
        var a = c + d;  
        return a;  
    }  
  
    x = add(a*a, b*b);  
    return x;  
}
```

Declared stuff that needs space in memory is first “hoisted” to the top of scope before any operational code is run.

CODING CAREFULLY FOR SMOOTH EXECUTION

Some examples of the impact of hoisting

```
function getMysteryNumber () {  
  
    function chooseMystery() {  
        return 12;  
    }  
  
    return chooseMystery();  
  
    function chooseMystery() {  
        return 7;  
    }  
  
}
```

```
getMysteryNumber( );
```

→ ?

Loads like this

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        return 7;  
    }  
  
    return chooseMystery();  
  
}
```

```
getMysteryNumber( );
```

→ 7

The chooseMystery
function is redefined by
the time all hoisting is
finished!

CODING CAREFULLY FOR SMOOTH EXECUTION

Function Expressions are never hoisted! They are treated as assignments.

```
function getMysteryNumber () {  
  var chooseMystery = function() {  
    return 12;  
  }  
  
  return chooseMystery();  
  
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    return 7;  
  }  
  
}
```

```
getMysteryNumber( );
```

Loads like this

Unreachable!

```
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    return 12;  
  };  
  
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→ ?

→ 12

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getMysteryNumber( );
```

→ ?

→ ERROR

HOW MIGHT THIS AFFECT OUR EARLIER TRAIN SYSTEM?

Hoisting in a function that returns a capacity status for the JavaScript Express

```
function capacityStatus (numPassengers, capacity) {
```

if the train is full

execute a function that alerts a message
that no seats remain and then returns false.

if the train is NOT full

execute a function that alerts a message with
how many seats remain, and then returns true.

```
}
```

HOW MIGHT THIS AFFECT OUR EARLIER TRAIN SYSTEM?

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```
function capacityStatus (numPassengers, capacity) {  
  
    if (numPassengers == capacity)  
        execute a function that alerts a message  
        that no seats remain and then returns false.  
  
    *if the train is NOT full*  
        execute a function that alerts a message with  
        how many seats remain, and then returns true.  
}
```

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    }  
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*execute a function that alerts a message with
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}

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capacityStatus(60, 60);



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→ ERROR

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    }  
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```

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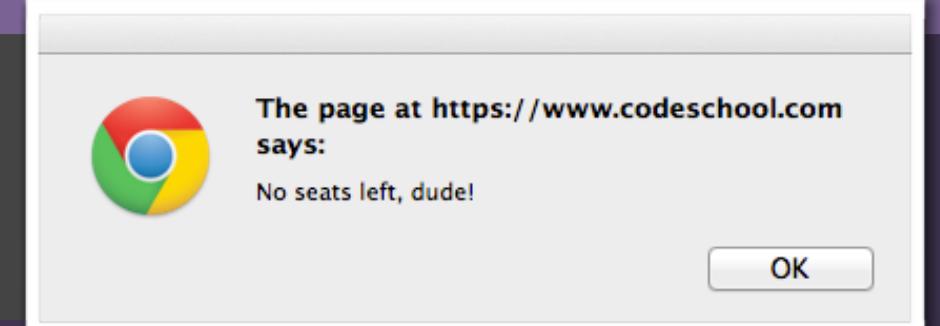


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        return false;  
    }  
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        return true;  
    }  
}
```

capacityStatus(20, 60);



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    } else {  
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    }  
}
```

capacityStatus(20, 60);

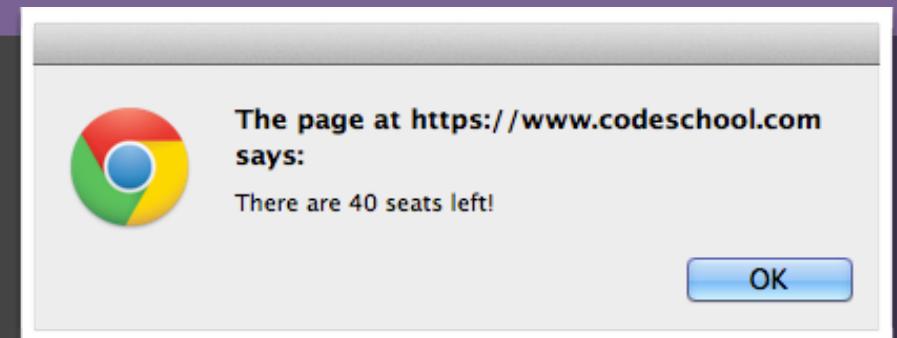


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    }  
  
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        noSeats();  
    } else {  
        seatsAvail();  
    }  
}
```

capacityStatus(20, 60);





Climb

THE HOISTING HILLS



See the Shimmering
OCEAN OF OBJECTS



LEVEL 4
OCEAN OF OBJECTS

OBJECTS ARE “CONTAINERS” OF RELATED INFORMATION

Multiple pieces of data, called properties, are grouped within an Object

OBJECT

property 1

property 2

property 3

property 4

property 5

property 6

All of these properties “belong” to this Object.



WE CAN REPRESENT EVERYDAY STUFF WITH JS OBJECTS

Since common things have “bits” of related info, they make good Object examples



OBJECT

property 1
property 2
property 3

property 4
property 5
property 6



WE CAN REPRESENT EVERYDAY STUFF WITH JS OBJECTS

Since common things have “bits” of related info, they make good Object examples



BOOK

property 1
property 2
property 3

property 4
property 5
property 6



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BOOK

title
author
publisher

numChapters
numPages
illustrator

Each property is an important bit of data associated with a book.

WE CAN REPRESENT EVERYDAY STUFF WITH JS OBJECTS

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BOX

height
width
length

volume
material
contents

Because an Object contains multiple bits of info, it's often called a "composite value."

AN OBJECT'S PROPERTIES CAN BE ASSIGNED VALUES

Like with everyday objects, properties can point to specific amounts or qualities



BOX

height : 6

width : 8

length : 10

volume : 480

material : "cardboard"

contents : booksArray

Properties can refer to numbers, strings, arrays, functions, and even other Objects!

CREATING AN OBJECT WITH JAVASCRIPT

There are multiple ways to build Objects...let's look first at the "Object literal."



BOX

```
height : 6    volume : 480  
width  : 8    material : "cardboard"  
length : 10   contents : booksArray
```

```
var myBox = { };
```



A set of curly brackets says to make a new object...in this case, however, it's an empty one with no properties.

CREATING AN OBJECT WITH JAVASCRIPT

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BOX

height : 6 volume : 480
width : 8 material : "cardboard"
length : 10 contents : booksArray

```
var myBox = { height: 6 };
```



Adding a property involves creating a name for the property using a string, and then assigning a value to it using a :.

CREATING AN OBJECT WITH JAVASCRIPT

There are multiple ways to build Objects...let's look first at the "Object literal."



BOX

height : 6 volume : 480
width : 8 material : "cardboard"
length : 10 contents : booksArray

```
var myBox = { height: 6, width: 8, length: 10, volume: 480 };
```



Multiple properties are separated by commas.

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BOX

height : 6 volume : 480
width : 8 material : "cardboard"
length : 10 contents : booksArray

```
var myBox = { height: 6, width: 8, length: 10, volume: 480,  
    material: "cardboard",  
    contents: ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"]  
};
```

Sweet, a box Object complete with properties!

OBJECT PROPERTIES WILL ALSO ACCEPT VARIABLES

We can initialize the ‘contents’ property with a booksArray variable



BOX

height : 6	volume : 480
width : 8	material : "cardboard"
length : 10	contents : booksArray

```
var myBox = { height: 6, width: 8, length: 10, volume: 480,  
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};
```

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height : 6 volume : 480
width : 8 material : “cardboard”
length : 10 contents : booksArray

```
var booksArray = ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"];
var myBox = { height: 6, width: 8, length: 10, volume: 480,
             material: "cardboard",
             contents: ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"]
           };
```

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var booksArray = ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"];
var myBox = { height: 6, width: 8, length: 10, volume: 480,
             material: "cardboard",
             contents: booksArray
           };
```

REFERENCING AN OBJECT'S PROPERTIES

We can take a peek at any particular property of an object using the dot operator



```
var booksArray = ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"];
var myBox = { height: 6, width: 8, length: 10, volume: 480,
             material: "cardboard",
             contents: booksArray
           };
```

```
myBox.width;
```

→ 8

```
myBox.materials;
```

→ "cardboard"

```
myBox.contents;
```

→ ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"]

CHANGING PROPERTY VALUES

The dot operator also allows modification of properties, even using methods

booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"]
```



myBox

```
height: 6
width: 8
length: 10
volume: 480
material: "cardboard"
contents: booksArray
```

```
myBox.width = 12;
```

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myBox

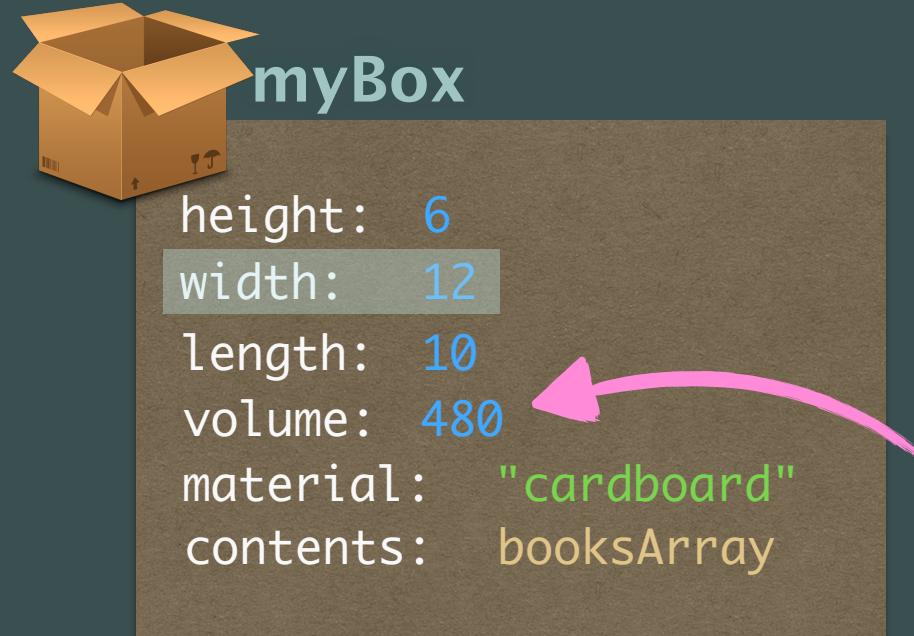
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```

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"]
```



```
myBox.width = 12;  
console.log( myBox.width );
```

→ 12

Oops, that makes our volume incorrect!

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"]
```



```
myBox.width = 12;  
console.log( myBox.width );
```

→ 12

```
myBox.volume = myBox.length * myBox.width * myBox.height;
```

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"]
```



```
myBox.width = 12;  
console.log( myBox.width );
```

→ 12

```
myBox.volume = myBox.length * myBox.width * myBox.height;
```

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```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"]
```



```
myBox.width = 12;  
console.log( myBox.width );
```

→ 12

```
myBox.volume = myBox.length * myBox.width * myBox.height;  
console.log( myBox.volume );
```

→ 720

CHANGING PROPERTY VALUES

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"]
```



```
myBox.contents.push("On The Road");
```



myBox.contents returns an entire Array,
to which we can easily apply Array methods.

CHANGING PROPERTY VALUES

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan"]
```



myBox

```
height: 6
width: 12
length: 10
volume: 720
material: "cardboard"
contents: booksArray
```

```
myBox.contents.push("On The Road");
```

CHANGING PROPERTY VALUES

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



```
myBox.contents.push("On The Road");
```

Whoa, we modified the external array outside of myBox? How'd we do that?

CHANGING PROPERTY VALUES

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



```
myBox.contents.push("On The Road");
```

Passing in **booksArray** only makes a REFERENCE to the external Array contained in the variable, and doesn't create a brand new copied Array.

CHANGING PROPERTY VALUES

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



```
myBox.contents.push("On The Road");
```



Since we're only referring to **booksArray**,
pushing to **myBox.contents** (or using any
Array method) will just modify **booksArray**!

```
console.log( myBox.contents );
```

→ ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day",
"Peter Pan", "On The Road"]

CHANGING PROPERTY VALUES

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→ ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day",
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```

```
→ ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day",
    "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```

```
console.log( booksArray );
```

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→ ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day",
    "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```

ADDING PROPERTY VALUES POST-CREATION

Even after an object has been created, properties can continue to be added

booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



myBox

```
height: 6
width: 12
length: 10
volume: 720
material: "cardboard"
contents: booksArray
```

```
myBox.weight = 24;
```

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



```
myBox.weight = 24;
```

The myBox Object looks around for a weight property. Finding none, it creates one!

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booksArray

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```



myBox

```
height: 6
width: 12
length: 10
volume: 720
material: "cardboard"
contents: booksArray
weight: 24
destination1: "Orlando"
destination2: "Miami"
```

```
myBox.weight = 24;
```

```
myBox.destination1 = "Orlando";
```

```
myBox.destination2 = "Miami";
```

A SECOND WAY OF ACCESSING OR CREATING PROPERTIES

We can use brackets on Objects in similar fashion to accessing array indices

booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



```
myBox["volume"];
```

→ 720

```
myBox["material"];
```

→ "cardboard"

An object is like an Array whose indices can be accessed with strings (with quotes) instead of numbers.

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```
myBox["# of stops"] = 2;
```



Since the brackets use or "check for" an exactly matching string, we can also create properties with spaces and characters in their names.

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myBox["# of stops"] = 2;
```

```
console.log( myBox.# of stops );
```

→ ERROR



No such syntax. Can't put a string after a dot. Beware!

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



```
myBox["# of stops"] = 2;
```

```
console.log( myBox.# of stops );
```

→ ERROR

```
console.log( myBox.["# of stops"] );
```

→ 2

Thus, key names with spaces can only be accessed with brackets!

BRACKETS ENABLE DYNAMIC PROPERTY ACCESS

Since brackets take expressions, we can avoid hard-coding every property access
booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



```
for(var i = 1, i <= myBox["# of stops"]; i++){  
  console.log( myBox["destination" + i] );  
}
```

- Orlando
- Miami

We can place string-based
expressions in the brackets to
construct specific property names.

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

Each book in our ‘contents’ property could be a Book object

booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



myBox

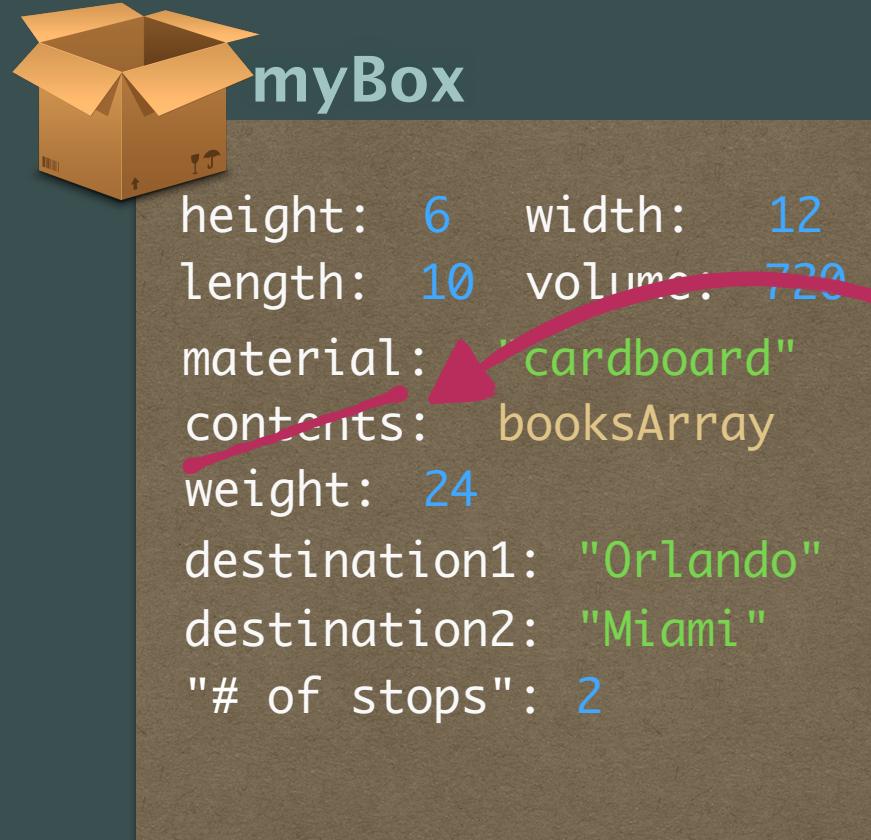
```
height: 6 width: 12
length: 10 volume: 720
material: "cardboard"
contents: booksArray
weight: 24
destination1: "Orlando"
destination2: "Miami"
"# of stops": 2
```

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

First, we'll delete our contents property with the delete keyword.

booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



```
delete myBox.contents;
```

The **delete** keyword will completely delete the entire **contents** property...not just the value associated with that property.

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

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```
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length: 10 volume: 720  
material: "cardboard"  
  
weight: 24  
destination1: "Orlando"  
destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2
```

```
delete myBox.contents;
```

→ true

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booksArray

```
["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



```
delete myBox.contents;
```

→ true

```
console.log( booksArray );
```

→ ["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day",
"Peter Pan", "On The Road"]

Additionally, we've only deleted the property name and the reference, but not the original booksArray outside the Box.

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

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booksArray

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["Great Expectations", "The Remains of the Day", "Peter Pan", "On The Road"]
```



```
height: 6   width: 12  
length: 10  volume: 720  
material: "cardboard"  
weight: 24  
destination1: "Orlando"  
destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2
```

```
delete myBox.contents;
```

→ true

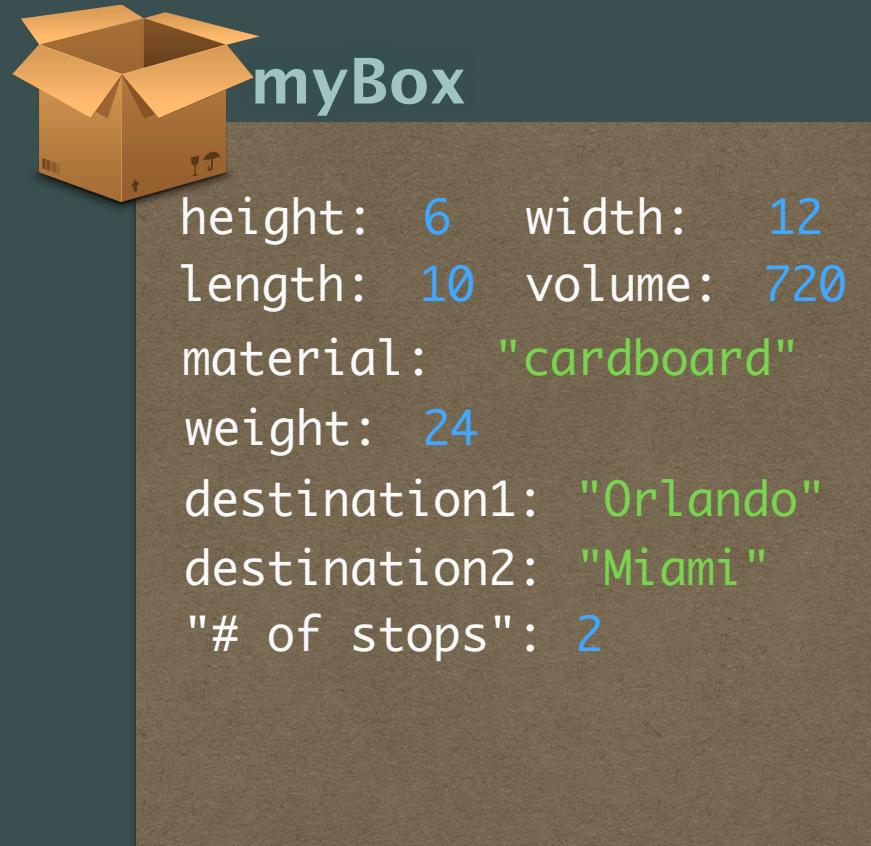
```
delete myBox.nonexistentProperty;
```

→ true

Watch out, though...`delete` will return true each time, regardless of whether the property existed or not! Think of it as asking: is this property gone?

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weight: 24  
destination1: "Orlando"  
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"# of stops": 2
```

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myBox

```
height: 6  length: 10  width: 12  volume: 720  weight: 24  
material: "cardboard"  destination1: "Orlando"  destination2: "Miami"  
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```

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myBox

```
height: 6    length: 10    width: 12    volume: 720    weight: 24  
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 0
```



We'll create a property that tracks the number of books, set initially to zero. Our function will use this value to dynamically assign property names.

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```
height: 6  length: 10  width: 12  volume: 720  weight: 24  
material: "cardboard"  destination1: "Orlando"  destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2  "# of Books": 0
```

*Each time we create and add a Book object,
we'll increase the number of books in our Box.*

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){  
  box["# of Books"]++;  
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};  
}
```

We'll concatenate the current book #
with "book" to get our property name.

Our Book's properties will come from the
function parameters we've passed in.

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

Now, we'll build a function that creates Book objects and adds them to our Box



```
height: 6  length: 10  width: 12  volume: 720  weight: 24  
material: "cardboard"  destination1: "Orlando"  destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 0
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){  
  box["# of Books"]++;  
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};  
}
```

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

Let's add some books!



myBox

```
height: 6  length: 10  width: 12  volume: 720  weight: 24  
material: "cardboard"  destination1: "Orlando"  destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2  "# of Books": 0
```

```
addBook(myBox, "Great Expectations", "Charles Dickens");
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){  
  box["# of Books"]++;  
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};  
}
```

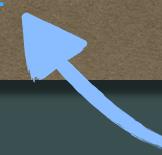
CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

Let's add some books!



myBox

```
height: 6    length: 10    width: 12    volume: 720    weight: 24  
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 1
```



New book, new number of books.

```
addBook(myBox, "Great Expectations", "Charles Dickens");
```

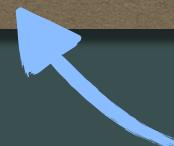
```
function addBook (box, name, writer){  
  box["# of Books"]++;  
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};  
}
```

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

Let's add some books!



```
height: 6    length: 10    width: 12    volume: 720    weight: 24  
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 1  
book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens"}
```



The correct book number in the property name has been dynamically assigned.

```
addBook(myBox, "Great Expectations", "Charles Dickens");
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){  
  box["# of Books"]++;  
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};  
}
```

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Let's add some books!



myBox

```
height: 6    length: 10    width: 12    volume: 720    weight: 24  
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 1  
book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens"}
```

```
addBook(myBox, "Great Expectations", "Charles Dickens");
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){  
  box["# of Books"]++;  
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};  
}
```

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myBox

```
height: 6    length: 10    width: 12    volume: 720    weight: 24  
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 1  
book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens"}
```

```
addBook(myBox, "The Remains of the Day", "Kazuo Ishiguro");
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){  
  box["# of Books"]++;  
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};  
}
```

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myBox

```
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material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 2  
book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens"}
```

```
addBook(myBox, "The Remains of the Day", "Kazuo Ishiguro");
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myBox

```
height: 6    length: 10    width: 12    volume: 720    weight: 24
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 2
 book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens" }
 book2: { title: "The Remains of the Day", author: "Kazuo Ishiguro" }
```

```
addBook(myBox, "The Remains of the Day", "Kazuo Ishiguro");
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){
  box["# of Books"]++;
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};
}
```

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

Let's add some books!



myBox

```
height: 6    length: 10    width: 12    volume: 720    weight: 24
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 2
 book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens" }
 book2: { title: "The Remains of the Day", author: "Kazuo Ishiguro" }
```

```
addBook(myBox, "Peter Pan", "J. M. Barrie");
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){
  box["# of Books"]++;
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}
```

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

Let's add some books!



myBox

```
height: 6    length: 10    width: 12    volume: 720    weight: 24
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 3
 book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens" }
 book2: { title: "The Remains of the Day", author: "Kazuo Ishiguro" }
```

```
addBook(myBox, "Peter Pan", "J. M. Barrie");
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){
  box["# of Books"]++;
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};
}
```

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

Let's add some books!



```
height: 6    length: 10    width: 12    volume: 720    weight: 24
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 3
 book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens" }
 book2: { title: "The Remains of the Day", author: "Kazuo Ishiguro" }
 book3: { title: "Peter Pan", author: "J. M. Barrie" }
```

```
addBook(myBox, "Peter Pan", "J. M. Barrie");
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){
  box["# of Books"]++;
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};
}
```

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

Let's add some books!



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material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 3
  book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens" }
  book2: { title: "The Remains of the Day", author: "Kazuo Ishiguro" }
  book3: { title: "Peter Pan", author: "J. M. Barrie" }
```

```
addBook(myBox, "On the Road", "Jack Kerouac");
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){
  box["# of Books"]++;
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};
}
```

CHANGING OUR CONTENTS TO INDIVIDUAL OBJECTS

Let's add some books!



myBox

```
height: 6    length: 10    width: 12    volume: 720    weight: 24
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 4
 book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens" }
 book2: { title: "The Remains of the Day", author: "Kazuo Ishiguro" }
 book3: { title: "Peter Pan", author: "J. M. Barrie" }
```

```
addBook(myBox, "On the Road", "Jack Kerouac");
```

```
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  box["# of Books"]++;
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}
```

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```
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material: "cardboard"      destination1: "Orlando"      destination2: "Miami"
"# of stops": 2            "# of Books": 4
 book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens" }
 book2: { title: "The Remains of the Day", author: "Kazuo Ishiguro" }
 book3: { title: "Peter Pan", author: "J. M. Barrie" }
 book4: { title: "On the Road", author: "Jack Kerouac" }
```

```
addBook(myBox, "On the Road", "Jack Kerouac");
```

```
function addBook (box, name, writer){
  box["# of Books"]++;
  box["book" + box["# of Books"]] = {title: name, author: writer};
}
```

REFERENCING OBJECTS WITHIN OBJECTS

Use the dot extension or subsequent bracket notation to get to deeper properties



myBox

```
height: 6    length: 10   width: 12   volume: 720   weight: 24  
material: "cardboard"    destination1: "Orlando"    destination2: "Miami"  
"# of stops": 2          "# of Books": 4  
  book1: { title: "Great Expectations", author: "Charles Dickens"}  
  book2: { title: "The Remains of the Day", author: "Kazuo Ishiguro"}  
  book3: { title: "Peter Pan", author: "J. M. Barrie"}  
  book4: { title: "On the Road", author: "Jack Kerouac"}
```

```
console.log( myBox.book1.title );
```

→ Great Expectations

```
console.log( myBox["book4"]["author"] );
```

→ Jack Kerouac



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AN AQUARIUM OBJECT FILLED WITH OTHER OBJECTS

Let's first build some add/remove functionality for creatures and environment toys



```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Marlin: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 4.1 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
    "Coral Castle": { type: "environment", material: "coquina", moves: false },  
    "Dragon Statue": { type: "environment", material: "plastic", moves: false }  
};
```

```
function addCritter( container, name, type, species, length ){  
    container[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
}
```

```
function addToy( container, name, type, material, moves ){  
    container[name] = {type: type, material: material, moves: moves};  
}
```

Wouldn't it be nice if these functions belonged only to the aquarium instead of an entire program? Let's try adding one.

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    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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    "Dragon Statue": { type: "environment", material: "plastic", moves: false }  
};
```

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}
```

PROPERTIES CAN ALSO BE FUNCTIONS

An Object's function properties are often called its “methods”



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var aquarium = {  
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    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
    "Coral Castle": { type: "environment", material: "coquina", moves: false },  
    "Dragon Statue": { type: "environment", material: "plastic", moves: false },  
    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){  
        }  
    };
```

We add a new property to our aquarium that takes the name of our addCritter function. Then we build an anonymous function.

```
function addCritter( container, name, type, species, length ){  
    container[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
}
```

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    "Dragon Statue": { type: "environment", material: "plastic", moves: false },  
    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){  
    }  
};
```

Our container parameter now disappears, since we are making the function BELONG TO that very container.

```
function addCritter( container, name, type, species, length ){  
    container[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
}
```

THE VERY USEFUL “THIS” KEYWORD

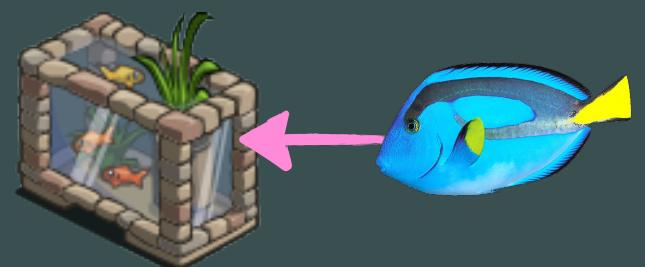
“This” always refers to the owner Object of the function in which the “this” is used.



var aquarium = {
 Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },
 Marlin: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 4.1 },
 Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },
 Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },
 "Coral Castle": { type: "environment", material: "coquina", moves: false },
 "Dragon Statue": { type: "environment", material: "plastic", moves: false },
 addCritter: function (name, type, species, length){
 this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};
 }
};

When called with `this`, `addCritter` says: Hey, `aquarium!` Make a new property called `name` and assign to it a new Object with these properties!

```
function addCritter( container, name, type, species, length ){  
  container[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
}
```



WOOHOO, A PROPERTY THAT HOLDS A FUNCTION!

Our addCritter function is now available as a property on the aquarium Object



```
var aquarium = {
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },
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    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },
    "Coral Castle": { type: "environment", material: "coquina", moves: false },
    "Dragon Statue": { type: "environment", material: "plastic", moves: false },
    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){
        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};
    }
};
```

Let's add a creature!

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    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){  
        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    }  
};
```

```
aquarium.addCritter("Bubbles", "fish", "yellow tang", 5.6);
```

We call the function just like referencing any other property in aquarium, but we also pass it a set of appropriate parameters.

WOOHOO, A PROPERTY THAT HOLDS A FUNCTION!

Our addCritter function is now available as a property on the aquarium Object



```
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    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Marlin: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 4.1 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){  
        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.addCritter("Bubbles", "fish", "yellow tang", 5.6);
```

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Let's build another method that removes any object from our aquarium



```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Marlin: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 4.1 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
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    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){  
        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
};
```

All we will need to delete any property, whether creature or toy, is its name.

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var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Marlin: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 4.1 },  
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        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    var temp = this[name];  
};
```

A `temp` variable will help us hold on to the Object that we remove. This way we'll still have access to it outside the aquarium.

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```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Marlin: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 4.1 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
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        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
};
```

Next we remove the property from the Owner object, in this case, the aquarium .

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```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Marlin: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 4.1 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```

Finally we return the `temp` variable, so that we can still have a reference to the removed Object.

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```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Marlin: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 4.1 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
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        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```

```
var fishOutOfWater = aquarium.takeOut("Marlin");
```

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Let's build another method that removes any object from our aquarium



```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
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};
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var fishOutOfWater = aquarium.takeOut("Marlin");
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Let's build another method that removes any object from our aquarium

```
var aquarium = {  
    🐠 Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
  
    🐟 Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    ⚡ Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
    🏰 "Coral Castle": { type: "environment", material: "coquina", moves: false },  
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    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){  
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aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
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var fishOutOfWater = aquarium.takeOut("Marlin");
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var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
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    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){  
        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

Uh oh! Notice that we lost Marlin's name! Let's fix that problem with some property trickery.

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```



```
var fishOutOfWater = aquarium.takeOut("Marlin");  
console.log( fishOutOfWater );
```

→ Object {type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 4.1}

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Let's build another method that removes any object from our aquarium



```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```

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```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
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    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){  
        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    this[name].name = name;  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```

The first `name` in this line of code finds the desired Object in the `aquarium` using the parameter as a property name.

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```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){  
        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    this[name].name ← name;  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```

Coming after a dot, the second `name` creates a new property IN the Object we want to remove! Notice that this is NOT the same as the function's parameter!

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```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    this[name].name = name;  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```

The third `name` assigns the old `property` `name` to the newly created `name` `property` in the removed `Object`. Sneaky!

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```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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};
```

Woohoo, no identity crisis for Marlin!

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    this[name].name = name;  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```



```
var fishOutOfWater = aquarium.takeOut("Marlin");  
console.log( fishOutOfWater );
```



Object {type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 4.1, name: "Marlin"}

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```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
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        this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};  
    },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    this[name].name = name;  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```

```
var toy = aquarium.takeOut("Dragon Statue");
```

Our removal method works for toy Objects too!

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```
var aquarium = {  
    Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 },  
    Dory: { type: "fish", species: "blue tang", length: 6.2 },  
    Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 },  
    "Coral Castle": { type: "environment", material: "coquina", moves: false },  
    Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
};
```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    this[name].name = name;  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```

```
var toy = aquarium.takeOut("Dragon Statue");
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    addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){  
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```

```
aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    this[name].name = name;  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```



```
var toy = aquarium.takeOut("Dragon Statue");
```

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```
var aquarium = {  
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aquarium.takeOut = function ( name ) {  
    this[name].name = name;  
    var temp = this[name];  
    delete this[name];  
    return temp;  
};
```



```
var toy = aquarium.takeOut("Dragon Statue");  
console.log( toy );
```

→ Object {type: "environment", material: "coquina", moves: false, name: "Dragon Statue"}



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COUNTING FISH IN OUR TANK

What if we wanted to know how many fish our tank has at any given time?

```
var aquarium = {fish, bluefish, yellowfish, starfish, castle, addCritter, takeOut};
```

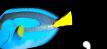


```
Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 }
```



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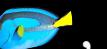
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var aquarium = { , , , , , addCritter, takeOut};
```

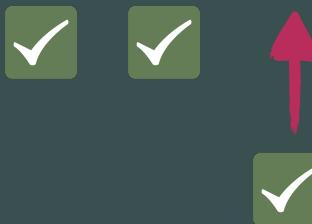


```
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```

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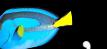
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```



```
Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 }  
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Bubbles: { type: "fish", species: "yellow tang", length: 5.6 }  
Peach: { type: "echinoderm", species: "starfish", length: 5.3 }
```

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var aquarium = { , , , , , addCritter, takeOut};
```



```
Nemo: { type: "fish", species: "clownfish", length: 3.7 }
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"Coral Castle": { type: "environment", material: "coquina", moves: false }
```

COUNTING FISH IN OUR TANK

What if we wanted to know how many fish our tank has at any given time?

```
var aquarium = {fish1, fish2, fish3, starfish, castle, addCritter, takeOut};
```



```
addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){
    this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};
}
```

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```
var aquarium = { , , , , , addCritter, takeOut};
```



```
addCritter: function ( name, type, species, length ){
    this[name] = {type: type, species: species, length: length};
}
takeOut: function ( name ){
    this[name].name = name;
    var temp = this[name];
    delete this[name];
    return temp;
}
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aquarium.length;
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→ undefined

Hmm, uh oh. Generic Objects don't have a native `length` like Arrays and Strings do, so we can't use that in a loop format in order to get to each property.

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```

```
for ( key in aquarium ) {  
}
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The `in` keyword looks "in" the Object to its right and finds each enumerable property in turn. Think of it like accessing each index of an Array.

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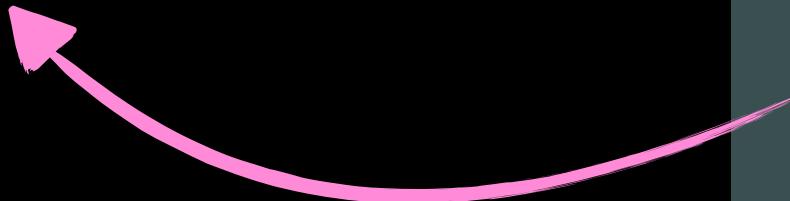
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}
}
```



Since `key` contains the string name of a property, we can use it in a set of brackets as an expression.

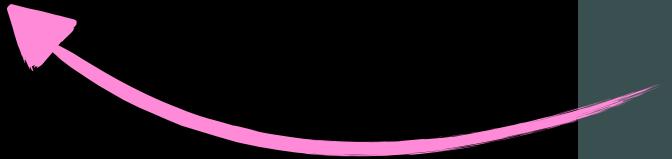
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Once we've accessed the Object that key refers to, we can seek its own type property, and check to see if the current Object is a fish.

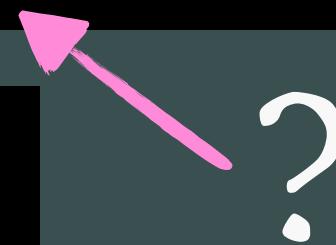
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```
aquarium["addCritter"].type;
```

→ undefined

```
undefined == "fish";
```

→ false

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```
console.log(numFish);
```

→ 3

Current Property	aquarium[property]	has .type?	aquarium[property].type	type == fish?	numFish
Nemo	aquarium["Nemo"]	YES	"fish"	TRUE	1
Dory	aquarium["Dory"]	YES	"fish"	TRUE	2
Bubbles	aquarium["Bubbles"]	YES	"fish"	TRUE	3
Peach	aquarium["Peach"]	YES	"echinoderm"	FALSE	3
Coral	aquarium["Coral Castle"]	YES	"environment"	FALSE	3
addCritter	aquarium["addCritter"]	no	undefined	FALSE	3
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Remember, since `countFish` will be "owned" by `aquarium`, it will use the `this` keyword to refer to it as an owner Object.

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```
aquarium.countFish();
```

→ 3

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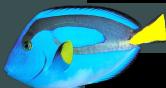
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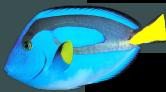
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```
var poorDory = aquarium.takeOut("Dory");
```

→ true

```
aquarium.countFish();
```

→ 2



See the Shimmering
OCEAN OF OBJECTS



Welcome to
THE PROTOTYPE PLAINS

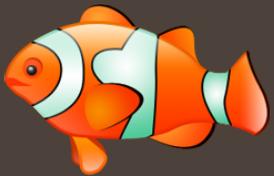


LEVEL 4

THE PROTOTYPE PLAINS

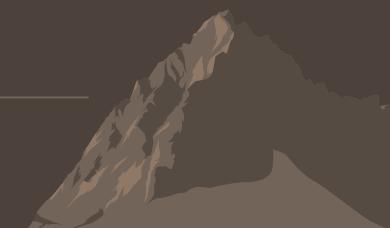
SURPRISE!

The Objects we've built so far have secret properties that we never saw!



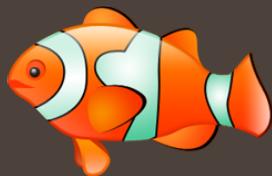
LEVEL FIVE

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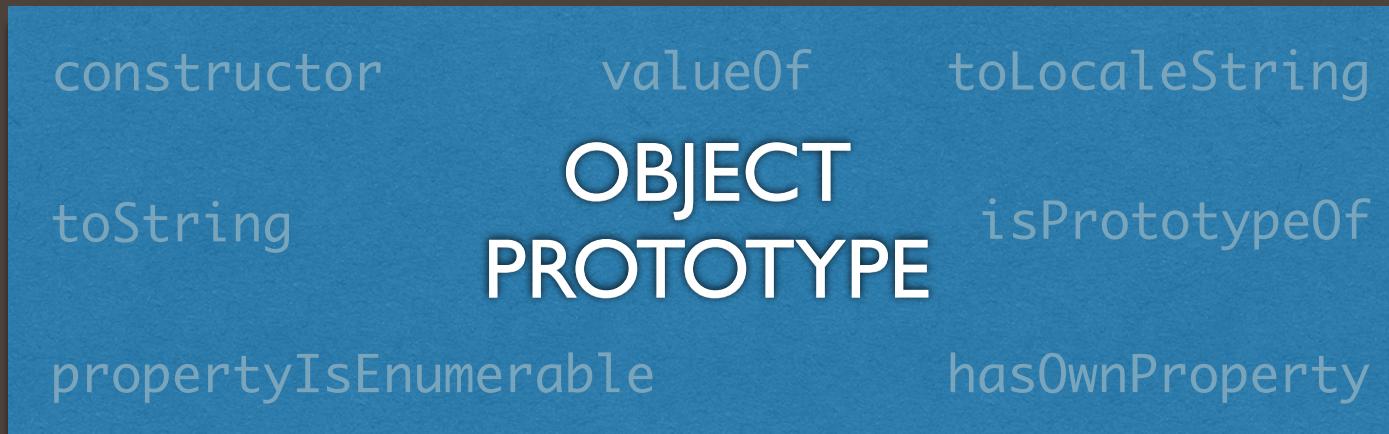
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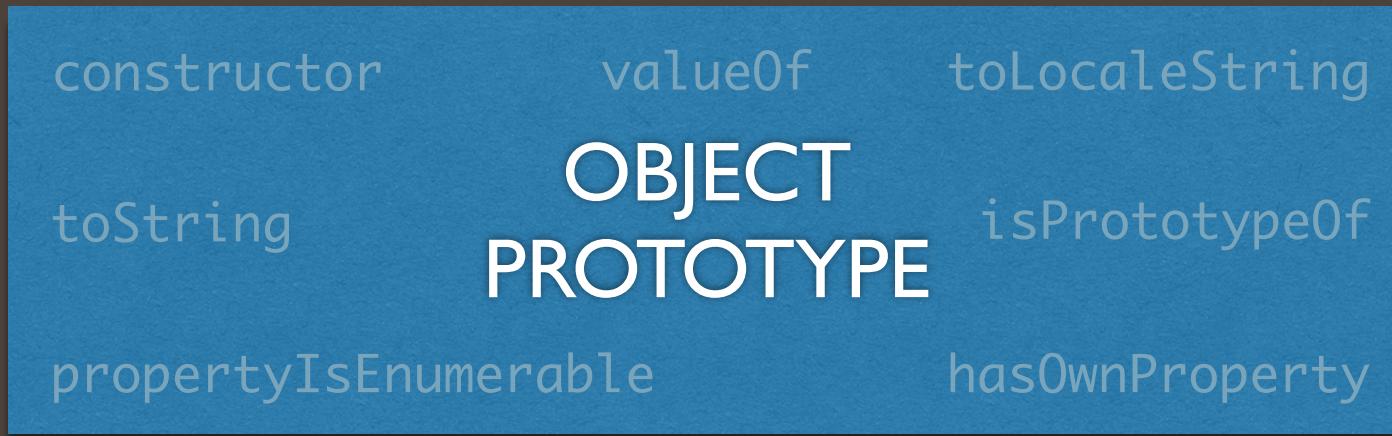
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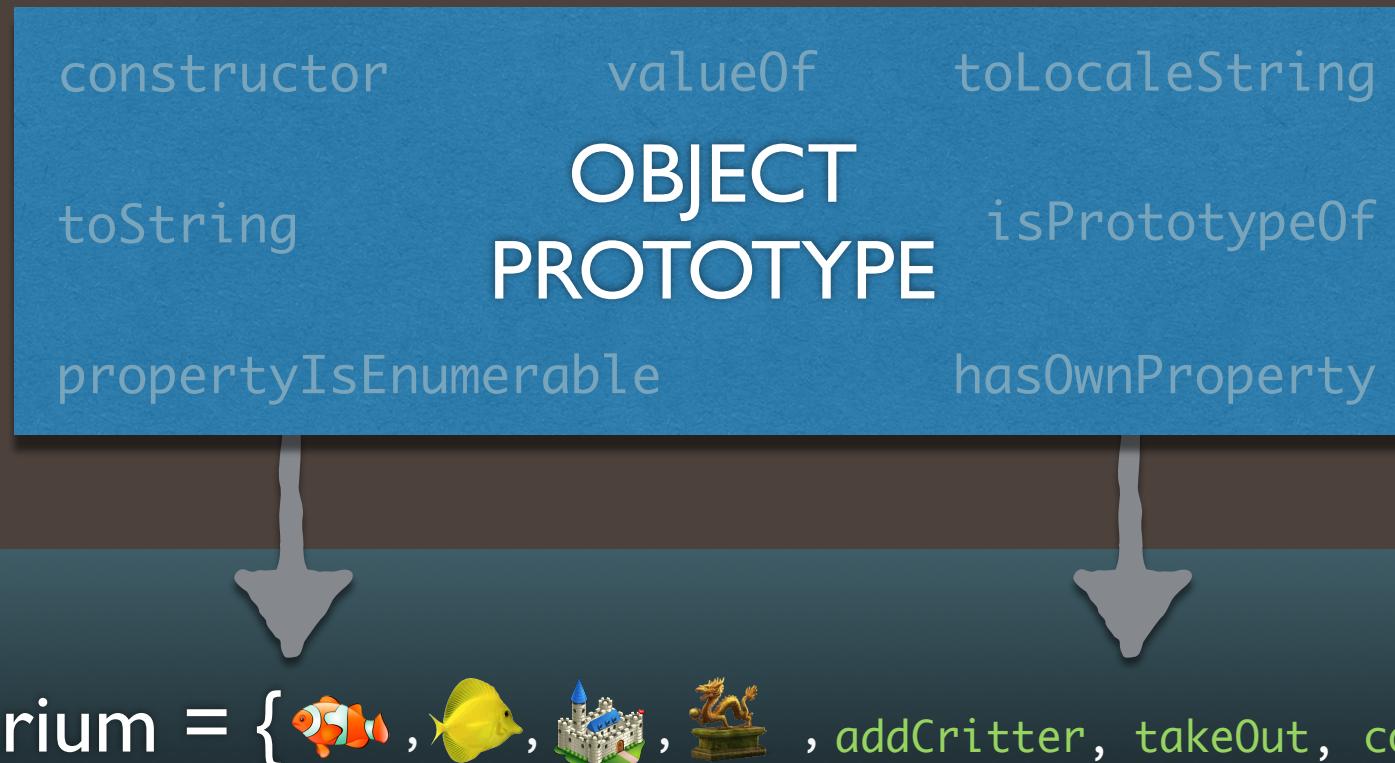
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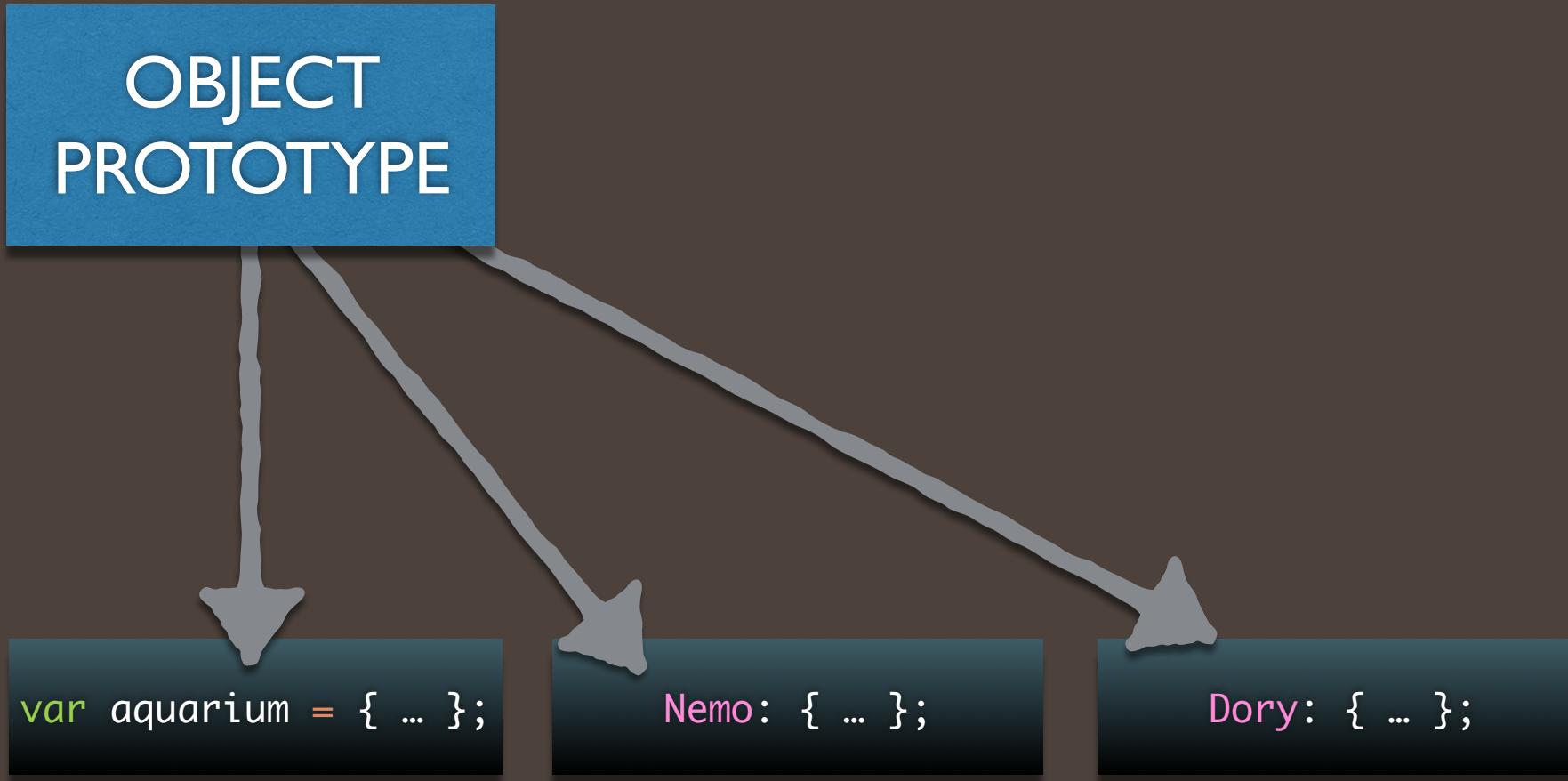
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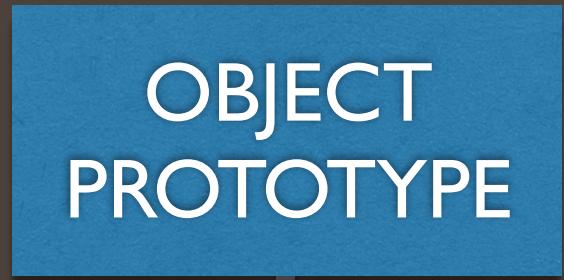
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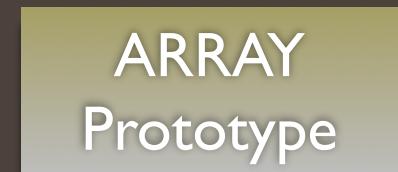
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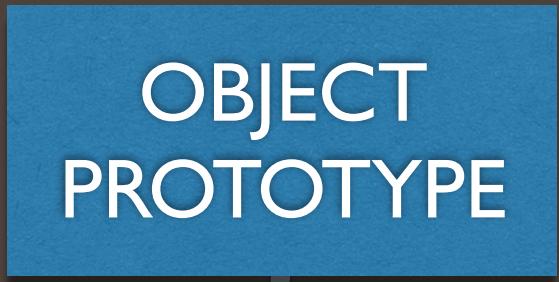
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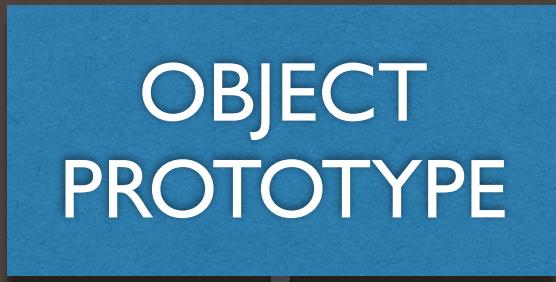
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```
var myNumber = 6;
```

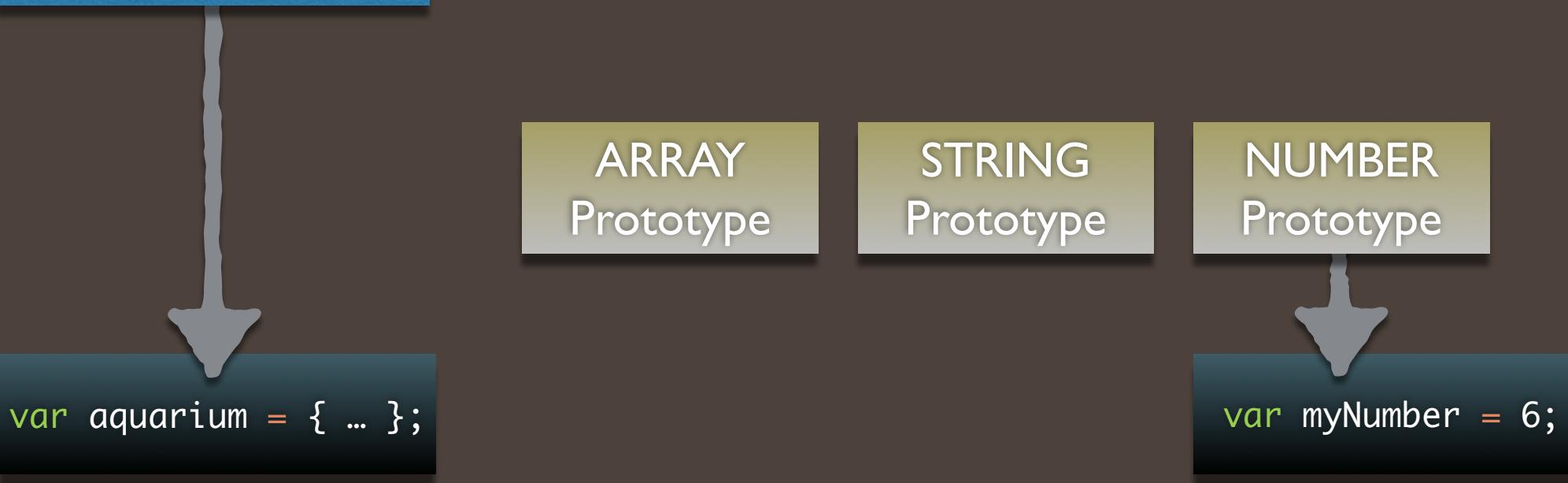
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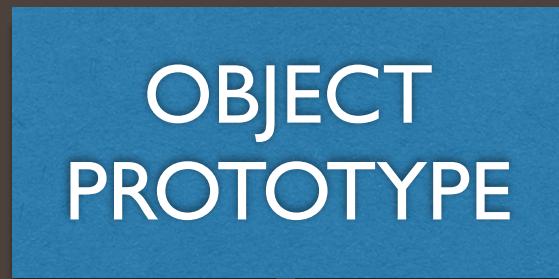
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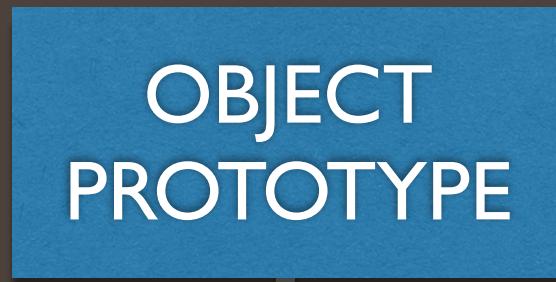
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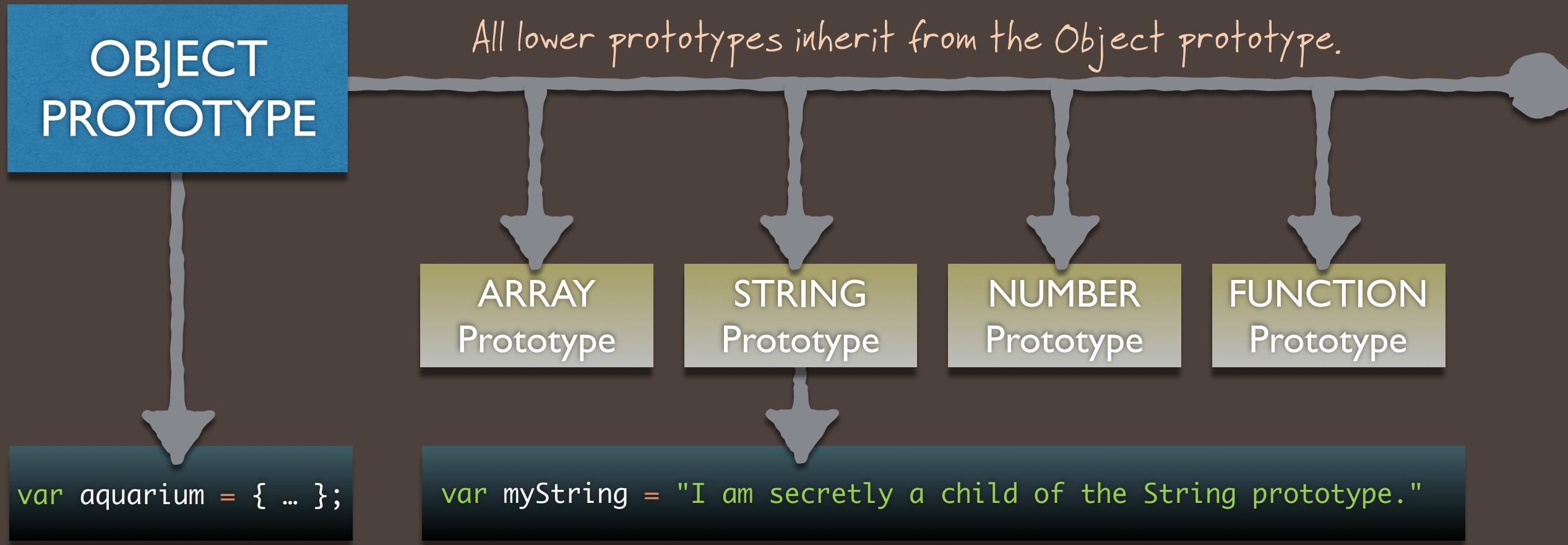
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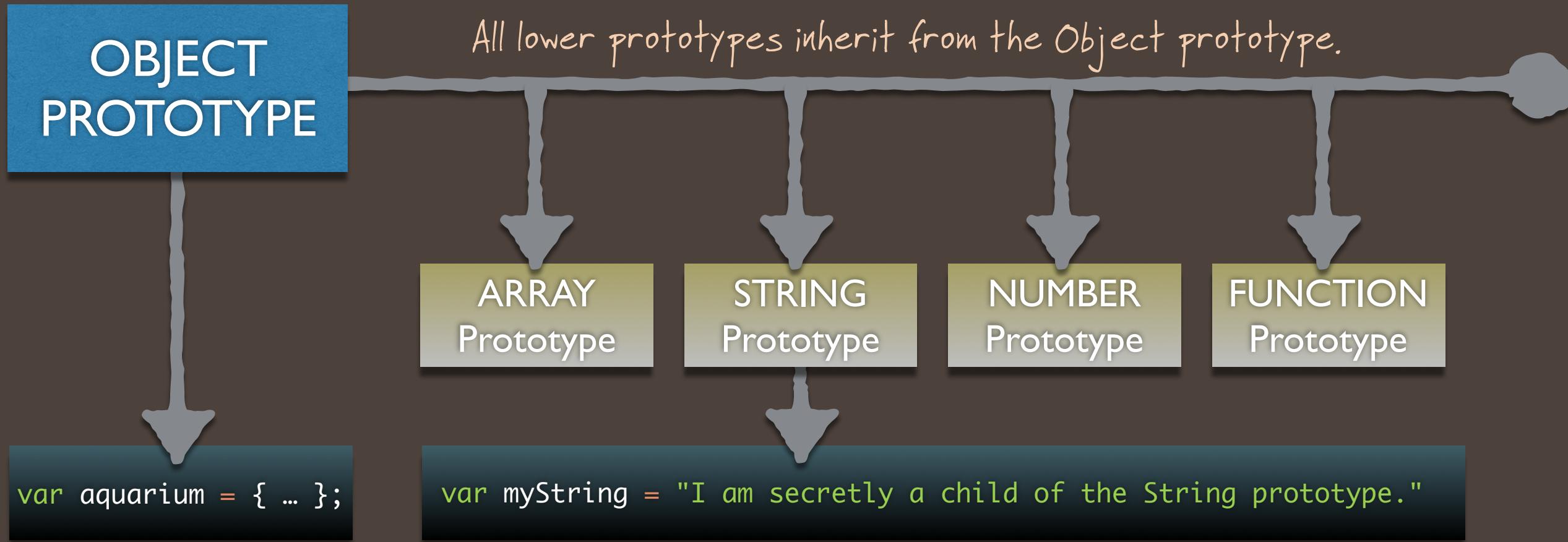
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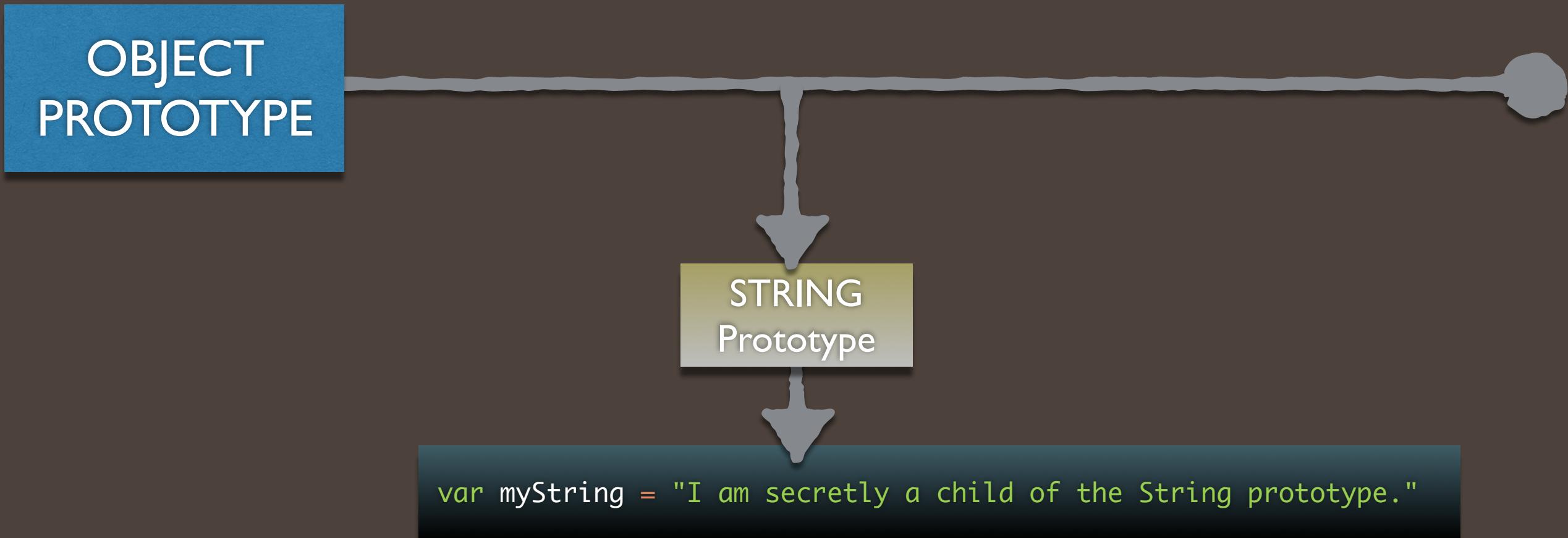
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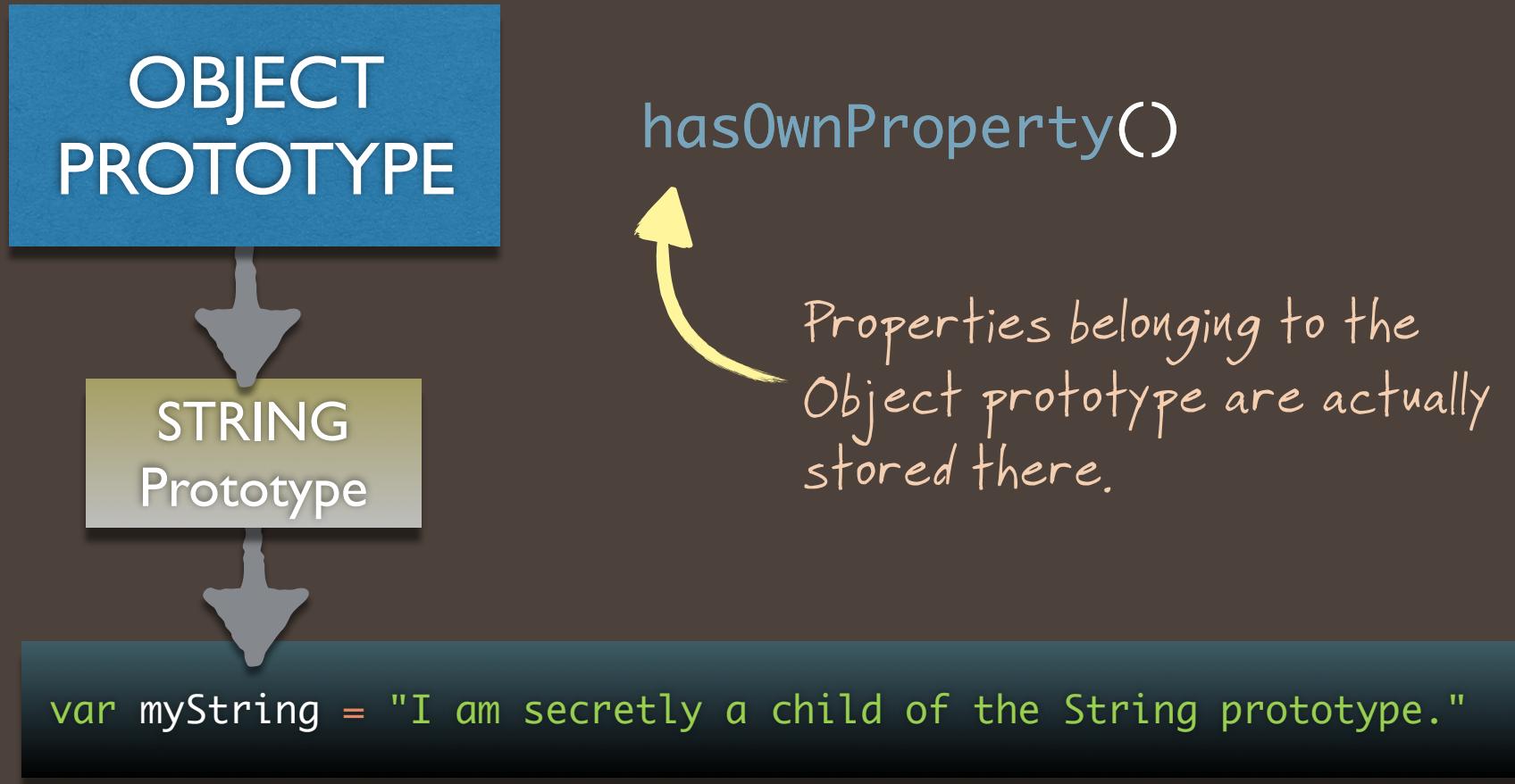
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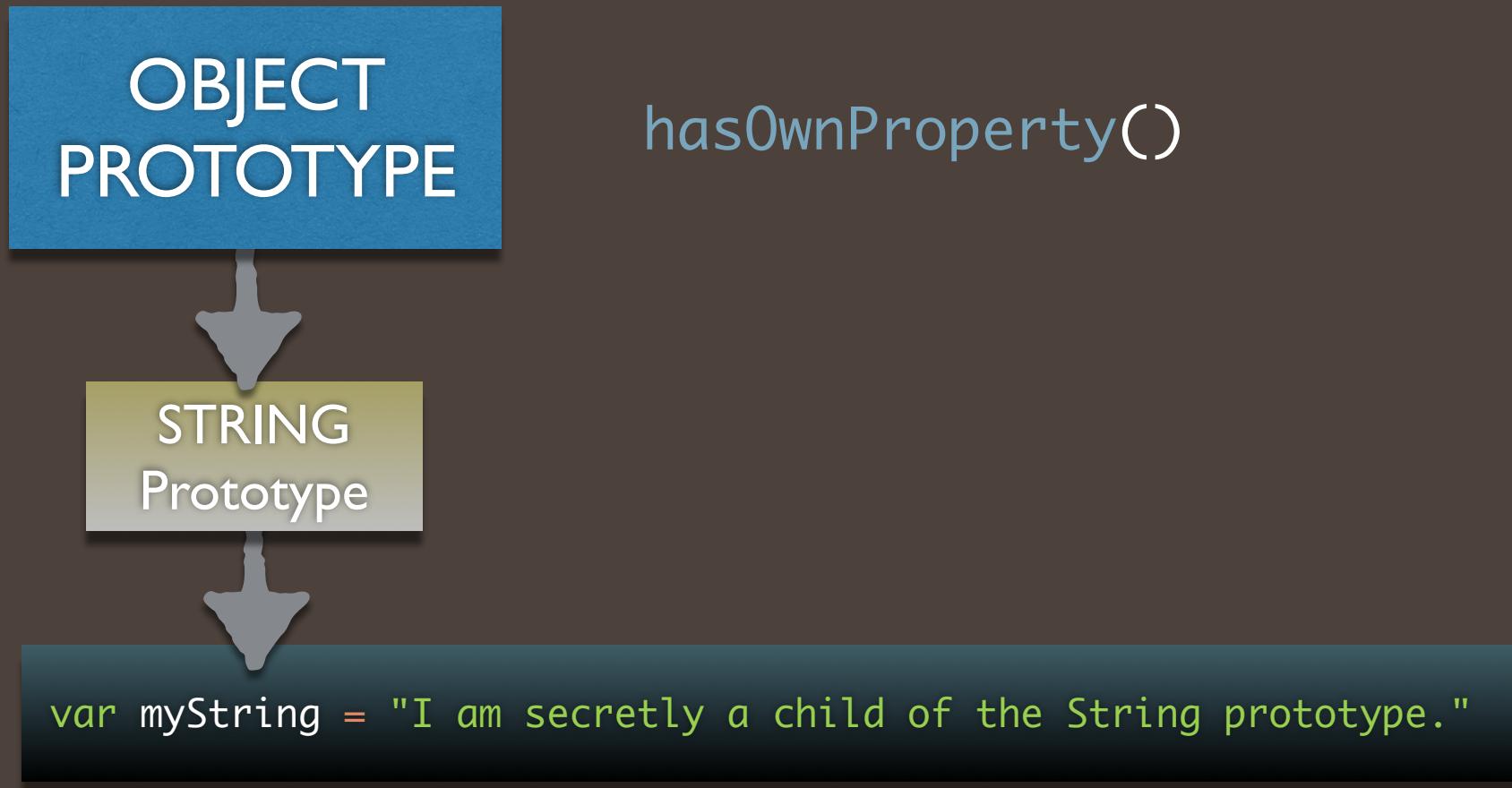
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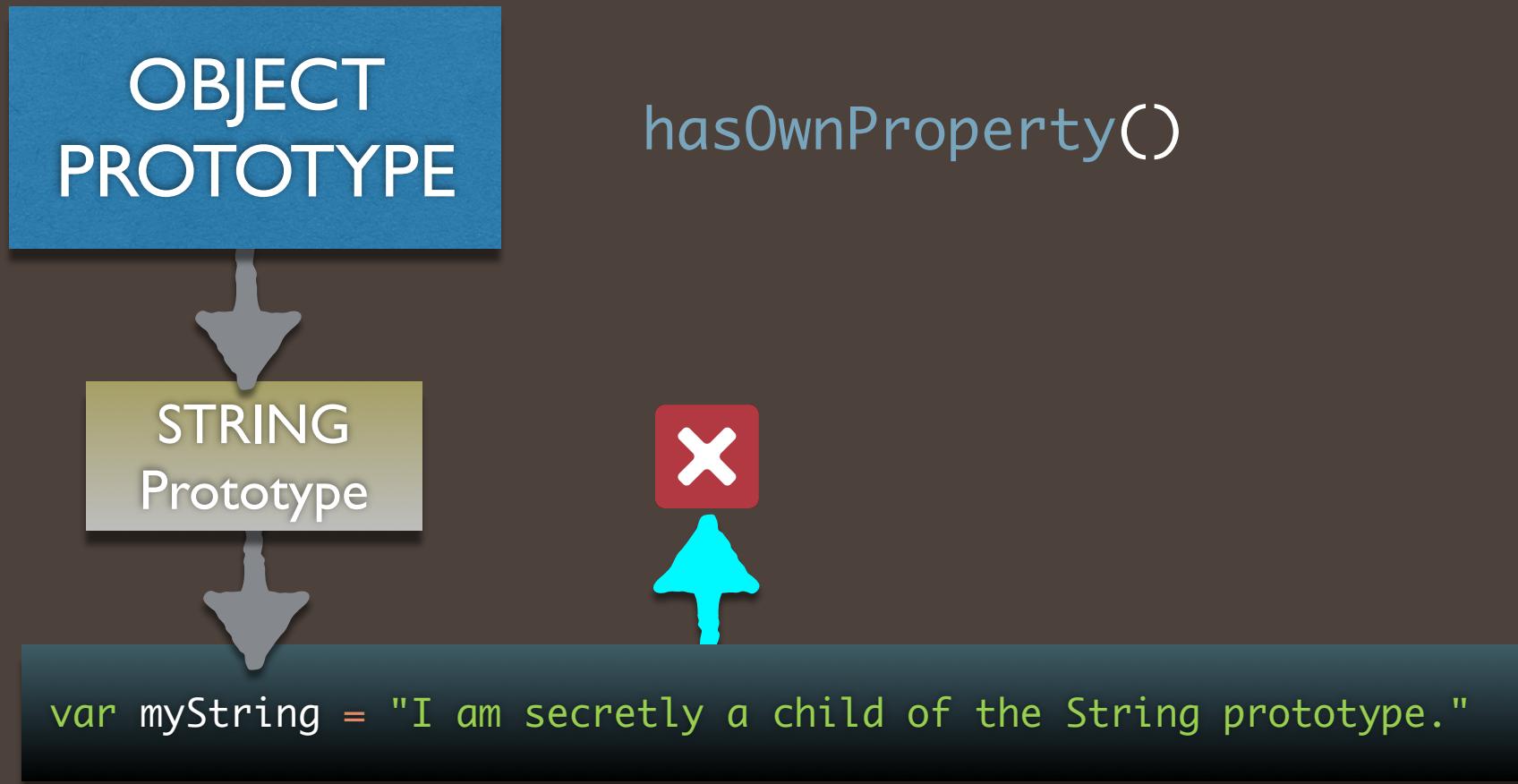
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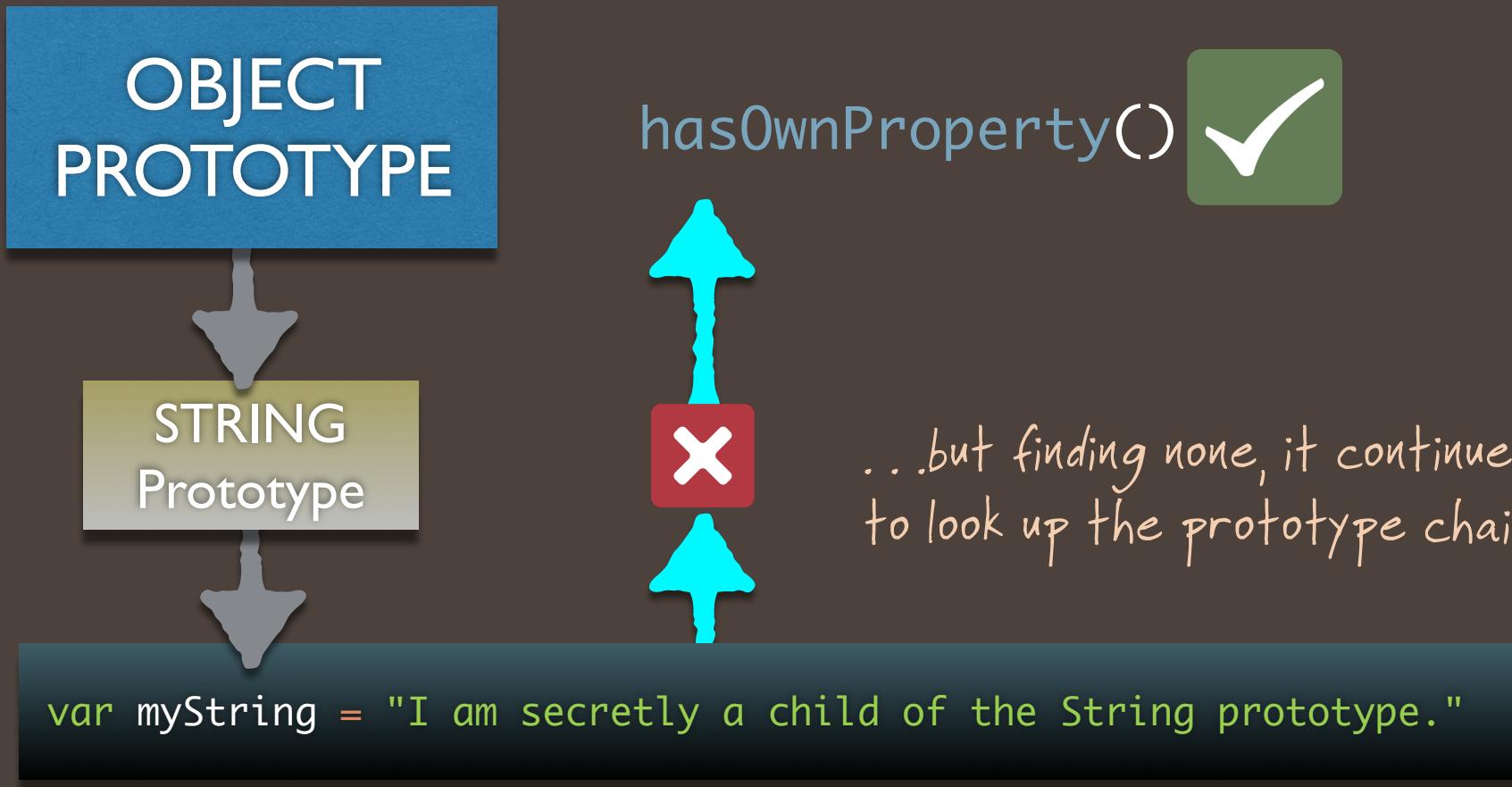


`myString.hasOwnProperty()`

When we call this function on a string, the string first looks up to the String prototype to find it...

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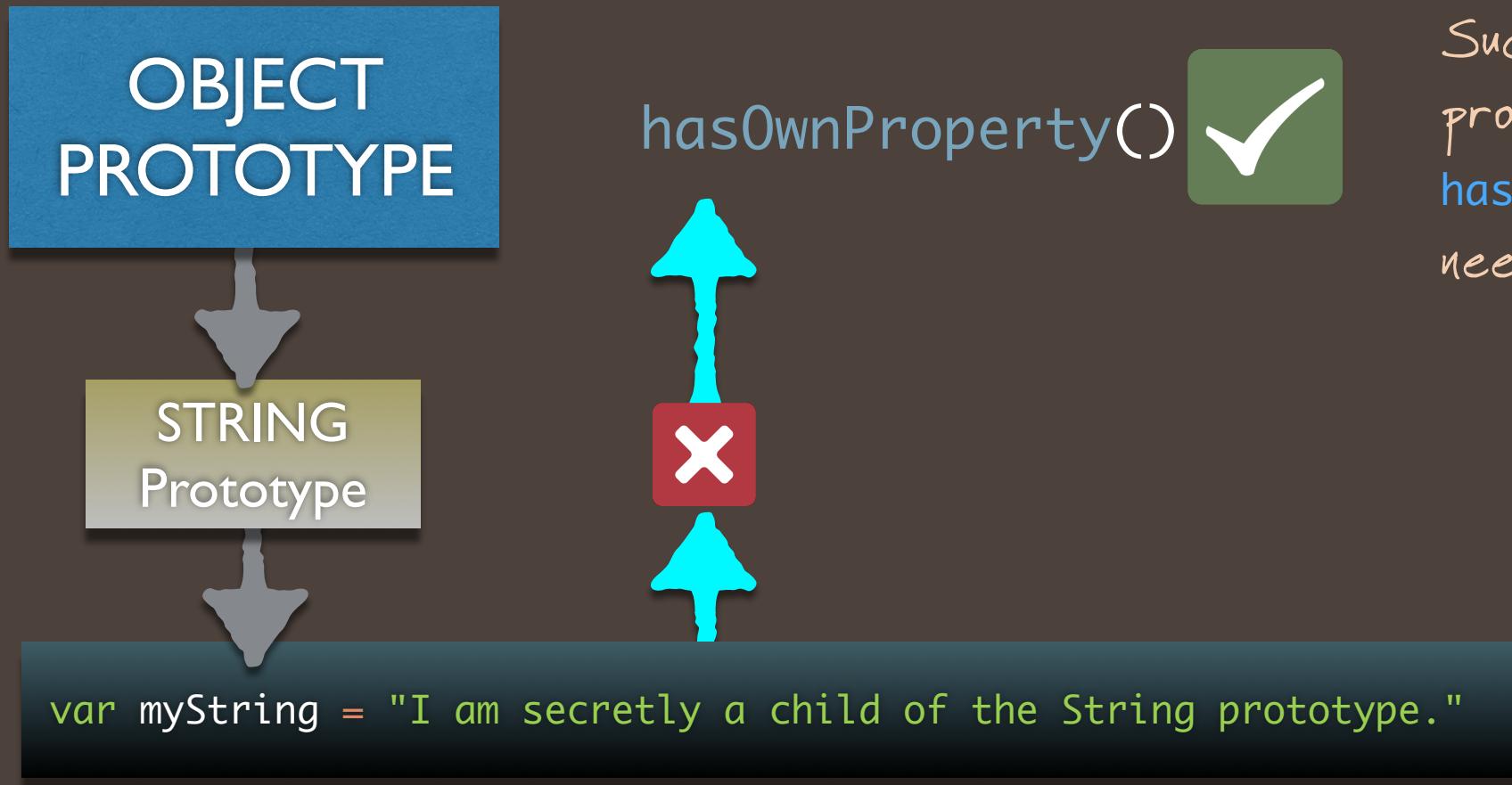
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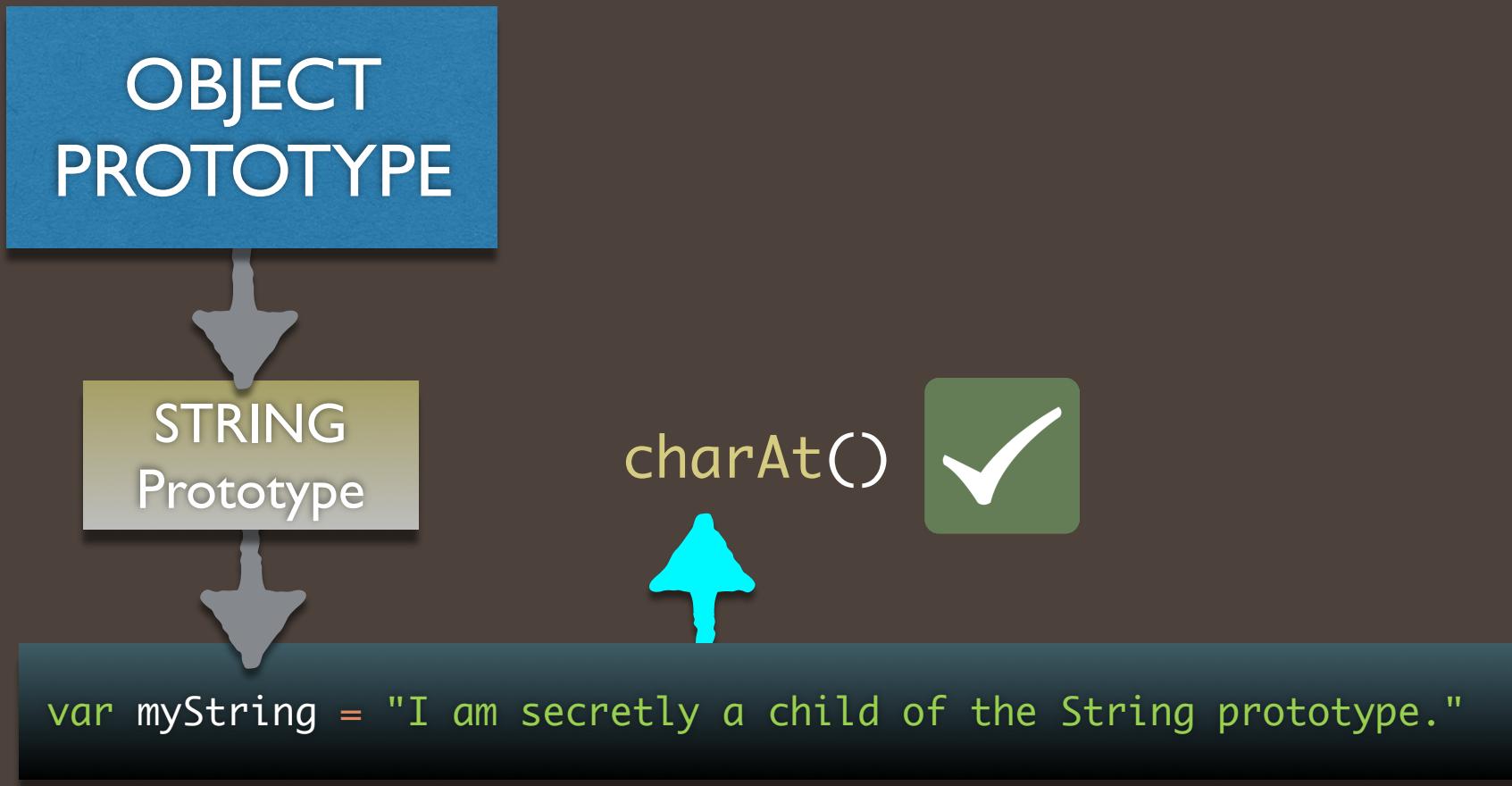


Success! The prototype provides access to the `hasOwnProperty` method without needing it be stored in `myString`.

`myString.hasOwnProperty()`

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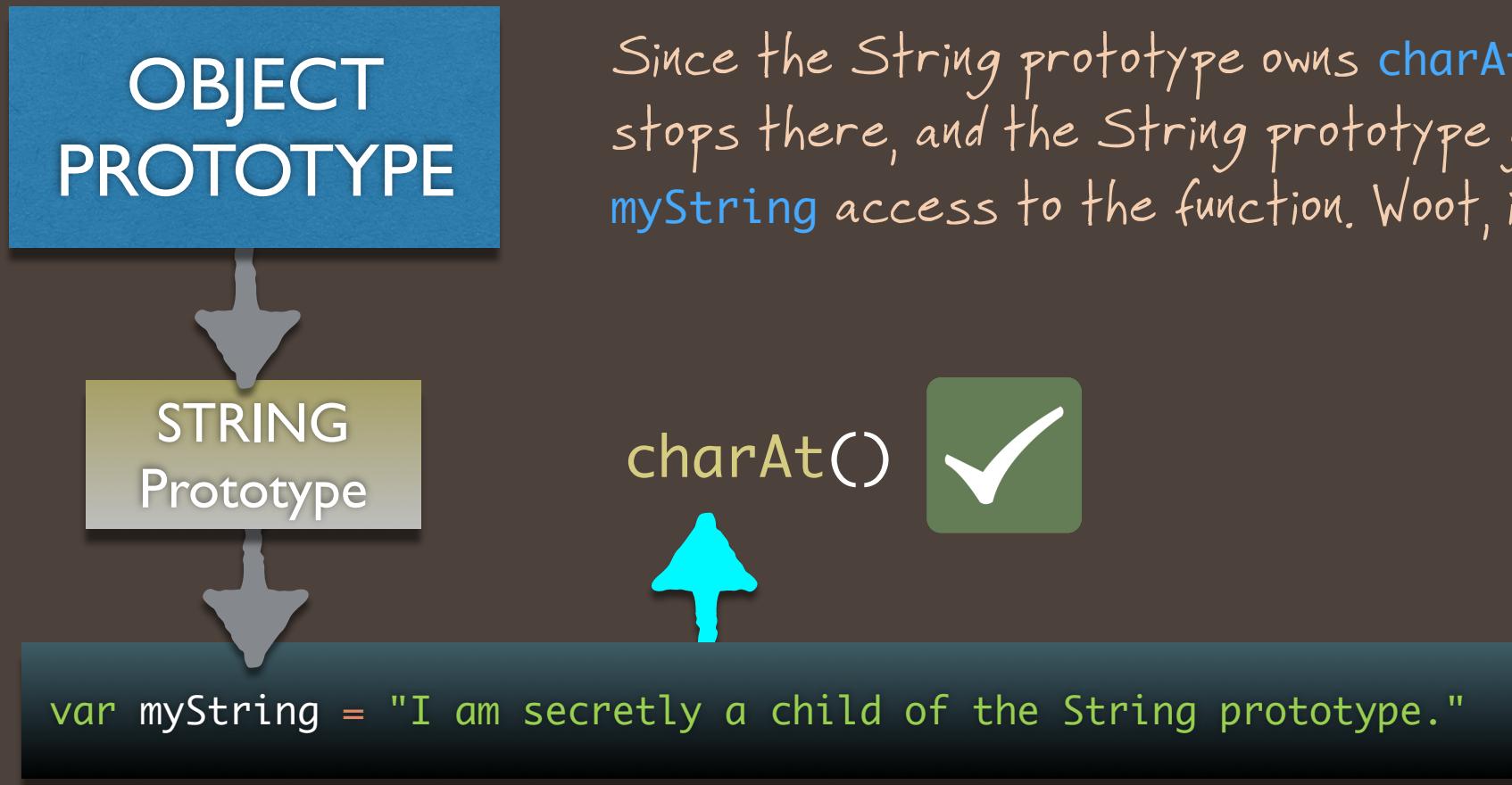


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Same goes with a common String
property function like `charAt...`

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Since the `String` prototype owns `charAt`, the search stops there, and the `String` prototype grants `myString` access to the function. Woot, inheritance!

`myString.charAt()`

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of
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```
function countAll ( string, letter ) { ... }
```

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dorothy.countAll("h");

When `countAll` is part of the prototype, we'll be able to call it from any string! Let's add it in.

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String.prototype



This dot notation finds the prototype for all String values everywhere.

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```

```
String.prototype.countAll =
```



To add our function to the String prototype object, we use another dot and name the property with our function's name. This will make it inheritable by all Strings as `countAll`.

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```

```
String.prototype.countAll = function ( letter ){
```



Since we are giving the function to the overarching `String` prototype, we won't need to pass the function a string...

```
};
```

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We need to make sure our function can accept a requested letter as a parameter, so that it will return a count for any letter we want.

```
};
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```
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  var letterCount = 0;
```



We get a counter variable ready...

```
};
```

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  var letterCount = 0;
  for (var i = 0; i<this.length; i++) {
    }
};
```



Since the string we're interested in will be calling `countAll` on itself, the function should look for its caller's `length` using `this`.

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    if ( this.charAt(i).toUpperCase() == letter.toUpperCase() ) {
    }
  }
};
```



We look at the current character in this string...

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...and convert it to Upper Case to
simplify our search. If it's already
Upper case, it will stay upper case.

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    if ( this.charAt(i).toUpperCase() == letter.toUpperCase() ) {
      } We compare the converted current
      character to the converted letter
    }; to see if we have a match!
```



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    }
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```



If we found a `letter`, we increment the counter.

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        }
    }
    return letterCount++;
};
```

Lastly, the function
returns the final amount.

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witch.countAll("I");

→ 2

scarecrow.countAll("o");

→ 7

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lion.countAll("k");

→ 1

tinman.countAll("N");

→ 3



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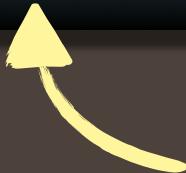
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var shoe = { size: 6, gender: "women", construction: "slipper"};
```

```
var magicShoe = Object.create( shoe );
```



The first argument of the `Object.create` method will be used as the prototype of the newly created Object.

```
console.log( magicShoe );
```

→ `Object {size: 6, gender: "women", construction: "slipper"}`

The new Object `magicShoe` inherited all of its properties from `shoe`, just like we'd expect from a prototype.

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magicShoe.actionsRequired = 3;
```



```
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```

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EXAMINING THE INHERITANCE WITHIN OUR SHOES

We can use an inherited method to demonstrate our newly created prototype chain

OBJECT
PROTOTYPE



```
Object.prototype.isPrototypeOf( shoe );
```

→ true



Remember this property that all JS Objects inherit from the Object prototype? We can use it to find out if any specific Object is a prototype of another.

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```

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```
shoe.isPrototypeOf( magicShoe );
```

→ true

Since we used `shoe` as the prototype for `magicShoe`, the `isPrototypeOf` property returns true for this line of code as well.

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The `isPrototypeOf` method will look upward through the entire hierarchy (the prototype "chain") to see whether the `Object.prototype` Object is a prototypical "ancestor" of `magicShoe`.

WHAT IF THERE WERE OTHER KINDS OF SHOES?

Could we use the same prototype to create boots, sneakers, sandals, and...uh...?

OBJECT PROTOTYPE



```
var shoe = { size: 6, gender: "women", construction: "slipper" };
```

```
var mensBoot = Object.create( shoe );
```

```
console.log(mensBoot);
```



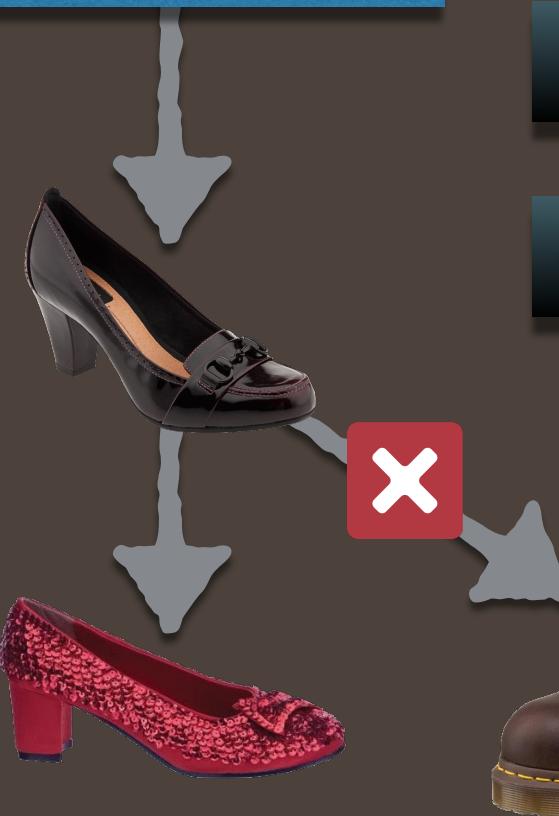
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WE MIGHT BUILD A PROTOTYPE WITH EMPTY PROPERTIES...

With a generic “shoe”, we could build all of our shoes, and assign property values later.



```
var shoe = { size: undefined, gender: undefined, construction: undefined };
```

All this object has is a bunch of property names with no values. Now what?

```
var mensBoot = Object.create( shoe );
```

```
mensBoot.size = 12;  
mensBoot.gender = "men";  
mensBoot.construction = "boot";
```

```
var flipFlop = Object.create( shoe );
```

```
flipFlop.size = 5;  
flipFlop.gender = "women";  
flipFlop.construction = "flipflop";
```



FIRST, WE DETERMINE COMMON PROPERTIES OF A SHOE CLASS

A class is a set of Objects that all share and inherit from the same basic prototype.



All Shoes

Some Shoes

size

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construction

Some Shoes

laceColor

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size
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laceColor

laceUp()

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jewels

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size
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gender
construction

bowPosition

Some Shoes

laceColor
laceUp()
jewels

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size
color
gender
construction

putOn()

Some Shoes

laceColor
laceUp()
jewels
bowPosition

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A class is a set of Objects that all share and inherit from the same basic prototype.



All Shoes

size
color
gender
construction
putOn()

dimensionalTravel()

Some Shoes

laceColor
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All Shoes

size
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gender
construction
putOn()
takeOff()

With a good set of common properties we can expect ALL shoes to have, we're ready to build a Constructor for our class.

Some Shoes

laceColor
laceUp()
jewels
bowPosition
dimensionalTravel()

Since not all shoes have these properties, they shouldn't go in the prototype

BUILDING A CONSTRUCTOR FUNCTION FOR A SHOE OBJECT

A constructor allows us to set up inheritance while also assigning specific property values.



All Shoes

size
color
gender
construction
putOn()
takeOff()

```
function Shoe (shoeSize, shoeColor, forGender, constructStyle) {  
    ↑  
    Capitalizing this function's name  
    distinguishes it as a maker of an entire  
    "Class" of Objects... a constructor.  
}
```

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function Shoe (shoeSize, shoeColor, forGender, constructStyle) {  
}  
Each of these parameters will be  
specific values for a specific kind of  
Shoe. The constructor function will  
"construct" a new "instance" of a Shoe  
and assign these values to it.
```

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```
function Shoe (shoeSize, shoeColor, forGender, constructStyle) {  
  
    this.size = shoeSize;  
    this.color = shoeColor;  
    this.gender = forGender;  
    this.construction = constructStyle;  
  
}  
  
The this keyword inside a constructor will automatically  
refer to the new instance of the class that is being made.
```

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These functions will now be common to all shoes.

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```
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The **new** keyword asks to build a new instance of something. What something? A **Shoe**, in this case.

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```

```
var beachShoe = new Shoe( 10, "blue", "women", "flipflop" );  
console.log( beachShoe );
```

→ Shoe {size: 10,
color: "blue",
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construction: "flipflop",
putOn: function () {...},
takeOff: function () {...}}

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```

```
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beachShoe.putOn();
```



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}
```

```
var beachShoe = new Shoe( 10, "blue", "women", "flipflop" );  
beachShoe.straps = 2;
```



Later, we could add properties that are more shoe-specific.

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Hold on, bro, where's my efficient inheritance?

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Since these functions don't change between any Shoe, we should put them in a Shoe prototype so that they are stored efficiently in only one location that all Shoes can access.



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}
```

```
Shoe.prototype = {  
};
```

We build a new, secret Object within the constructor function's prototype property! This will tell every created Shoe to inherit from that Object.

Array.prototype

String.prototype

Object.prototype

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```

```
Shoe.prototype = {  
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};
```

Just like building an Object literal, we set each function as a property in the Prototype Object.



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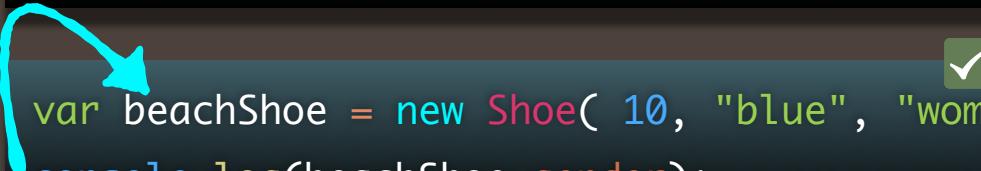
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};
```

```
var beachShoe = new Shoe( 10, "blue", "women", "flipflop" );  
console.log(beachShoe.gender);
```



First the compiler looks in the `beachShoe` Object itself, and finds it! We get the specific value given to the constructor when `beachShoe` was created.

→ women

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};
```

```
var beachShoe = new Shoe( 10, "blue", "women", "flipflop" );  
beachShoe.takeOff();
```

First the compiler looks in the beachShoe Object itself... but finds nothing.



Then it checks the prototype... and there's the takeOff property!



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```

```
var beachShoe = new Shoe( 10, "blue", "women", "flipflop" );  
beachShoe.hasOwnProperty("construction");
```



OBJECT
PROTOTYPE

hasOwnProperty()

Neither the `beachShoe` Object nor the `Shoe` prototype have a property called `hasOwnProperty`, so the compiler proceeds up the prototype chain to the `Object` prototype, where it finds the called function.

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```

```
var beachShoe = new Shoe( 10, "blue", "women", "flipflop" );  
beachShoe.hasOwnProperty("construction");
```



OBJECT
PROTOTYPE

→ true

hasOwnProperty()

The `hasOwnProperty` function now looks to see if `beachShoe` has its OWN property (not inherited) called "construction", which it does.

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We can modify the message functions in our prototype to use the data values in the calling instance.



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    takeOff: function () { alert ("Phew! Somebody's size " + this.size + "'s" +  
        " are fragrant!"); }  
};
```



The `this` keyword looks "back down" to the particular `Shoe` that called the inherited function, and pulls property data from it.

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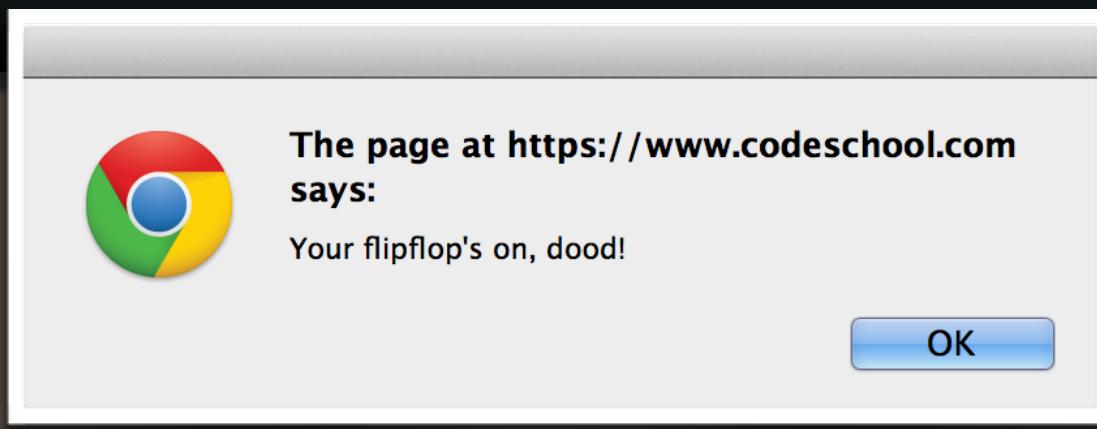


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```

```
beachShoe.putOn();
```



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```
beachShoe.takeOff();
```





Welcome to
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USEFUL PROPERTIES IN THE OBJECT PROTOTYPE

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```
var x = 4;  
var y = "4";
```

```
x.valueOf();
```

→ 4

```
y.valueOf();
```

→ "4"

The "value" in `valueOf()` isn't looking for numbers necessarily, but instead returns whatever primitive type is associated with the object.

```
x.valueOf() == y.valueOf();
```



→ true

Be careful! The `==` tries to help us out by using "type coercion," which turns a number contained within a string into an actual number. Here, the "4" we got back from `y.valueOf()` became 4 when the `==` examined it.

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```
x.valueOf() === y.valueOf();
```



→ false



The `==` operator does NOT ignore the type of the value, and gives us a more detailed interpretation of equality. JavaScript experts often prefer this comparator exclusively over `==` for this reason.

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x.valueOf();
```

→ 4

```
y.valueOf();
```

→ "4"

```
var a = [ 3, "blind", "mice" ];
```

```
a.valueOf();
```

→ [3, "blind", "mice"]



```
var b = new Number(6);
```

```
b.valueOf();
```

→ 6



Most `valueOf()` calls, when called on ordinary JS types, will not produce anything different than you might expect when just logging out the Object. Don't worry, it gets more interesting...

VALUEOF() ON CUSTOM OBJECTS

What happens when we call valueOf() on an object we make ourselves?

```
var Tornado = function (category, affectedAreas, windGust) {  
    this.category = category;  
    this.affectedAreas = affectedAreas;  
    this.windGust = windGust;  
};
```

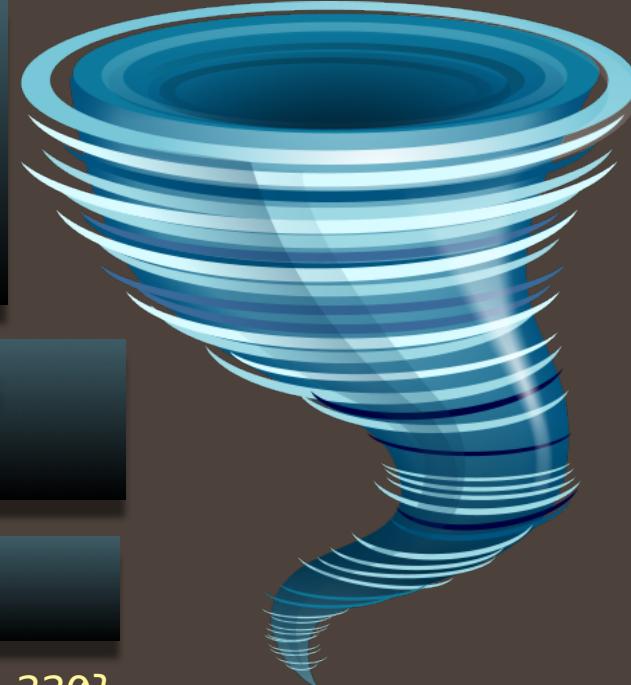
Constructors can be function expressions, too!

```
var cities = [ ["Kansas City", 464310], ["Topeka", 127939], ["Lenexa", 49398] ];  
var twister = new Tornado("F5", cities, 220);
```

```
twister.valueOf();
```

→ Tornado {category: "F5", location: Array[3], windGust: 220}

The `valueOf()` function for custom Objects just defaults to a list of their properties, just like logging them out.



OVERRIDING PROTOTYPAL PROPERTIES

Many situations require special functionality that's different from the first available property

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```

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```
Tornado.prototype.valueOf = function() {  
    var sum = 0;  
    for (var i = 0; i < this.affectedAreas.length; i++) {  
        sum += this.affectedAreas[i][1];  
    }  
    return sum;  
};
```



When overriding the property, we want to modify the Tornado prototype rather than the Object prototype! We only want to change `valueOf()` for Tornado's, not all Objects!

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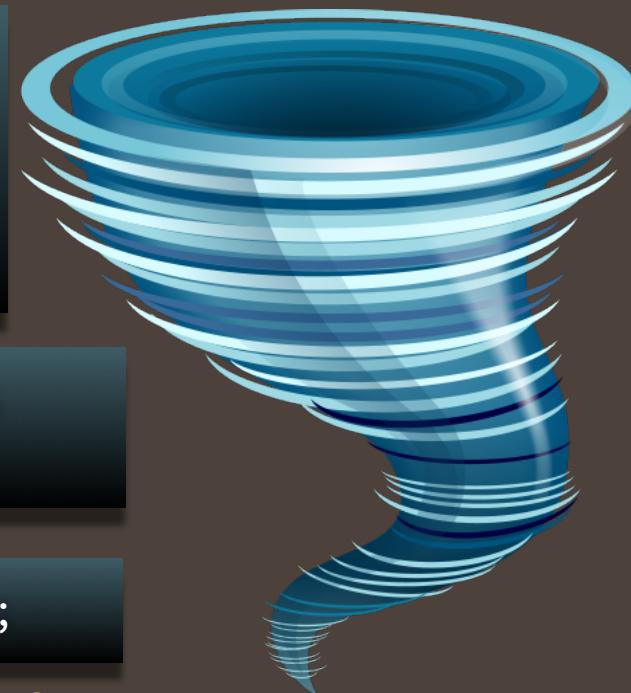
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    }  
    return sum;  
};
```

```
twister.valueOf();
```

→ 641647

This `valueOf` is found in the `Tornado` prototype, which comes before the `Object` prototype in the chain. Thus, the `Object` prototype's `valueOf` has been effectively overridden, since it will never be found in the search.



OUR VALUE WILL EVEN UPDATE AS CITIES UPDATES

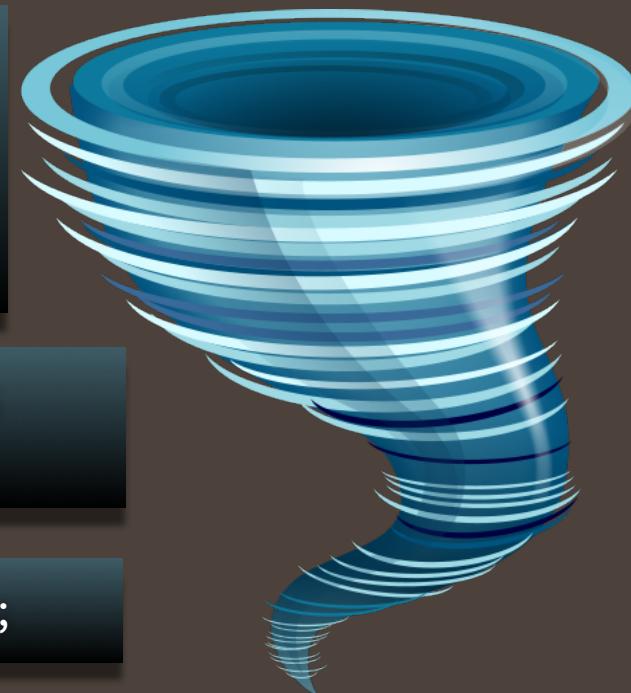
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cities.push( ["Olathe", 130045] );
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    }  
    return sum;  
};
```

twister.valueOf();

→ 771692

Since the `cities` array was passed by reference, we'll get an updated value each time an affected area is added to the list.



ANOTHER USEFUL PROTOTYPAL PROPERTY IS `TOSTRING()`

Default responses for Object's `toString` method are often uninteresting...but overriding it is cool!

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```

```
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```

`x.toString();`
→ "4"

`a.toString();`
→ "3,blind,mice"

`y.toString();`
→ "4"



A call to `toString` on an Array will just string-ify and concatenate all the contents, separating each entry by a comma without any whitespace. Overriding `toString` in the Array prototype is often desirable.

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```

```
a.toString();  
→ "3,blind,mice"
```

```
var double = function ( param ){  
    return param *2;  
};
```

```
double.toString();  
→ "function ( param ){  
    return param *2;  
}"
```

toString on a function can be pretty cool, if you ever need to concatenate a function into a formatted printout.

LET'S OVERRIDE `TOSTRING()` IN OUR TORNADO PROTOTYPE

We want a good representation of the data to come back when we call `toString()` on a Tornado Object

```
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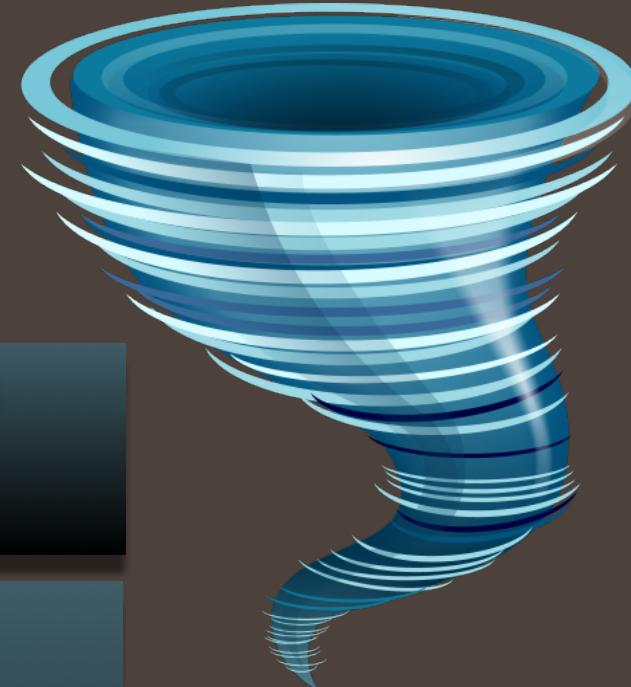
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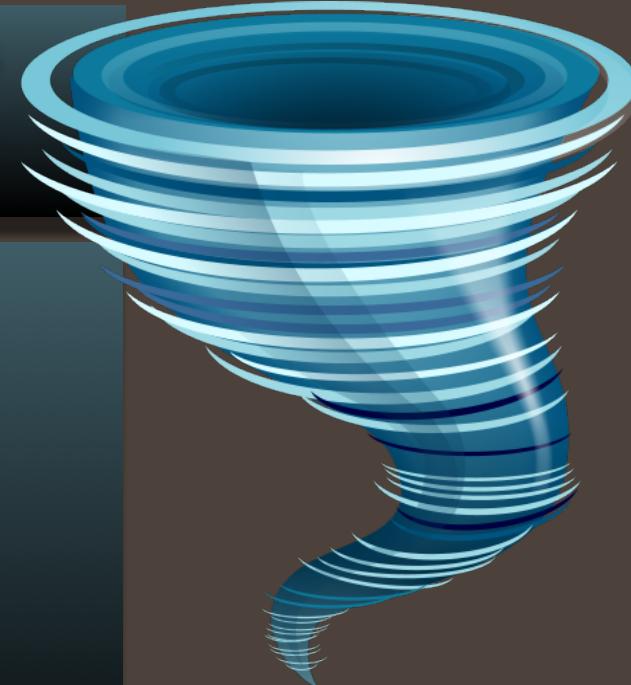
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```
twister.toString();
```

→ "This tornado has been classified as an F5, with wind gusts up to 220mph. Affected areas are: Kansas City, Topeka, Lenexa, and Olathe, potentially affecting a population of 771692."



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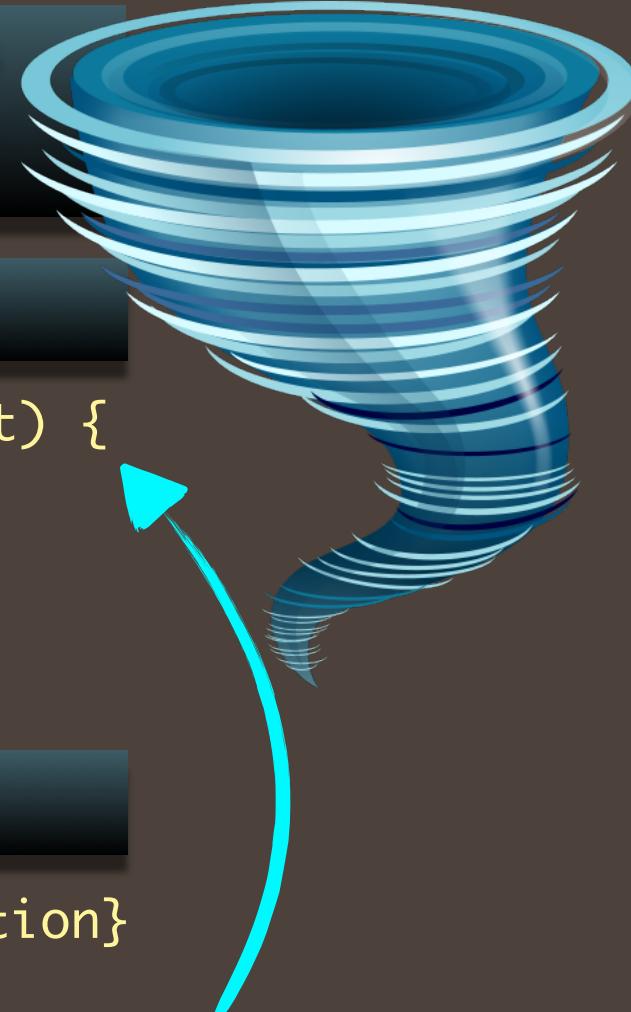
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```

→ function (category, affectedAreas, windGust) {
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```
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Remember that if a prototype Object is defined for a specific class, it will always be a property of the class's constructor, which is just another function Object.



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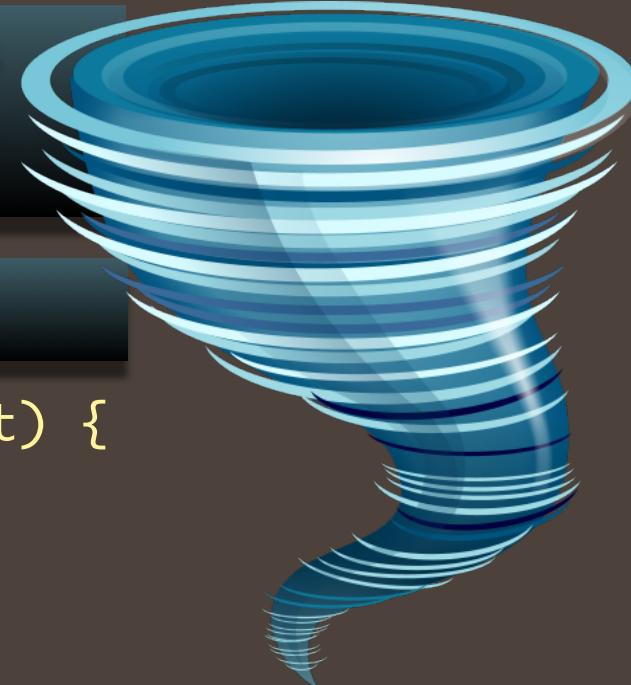
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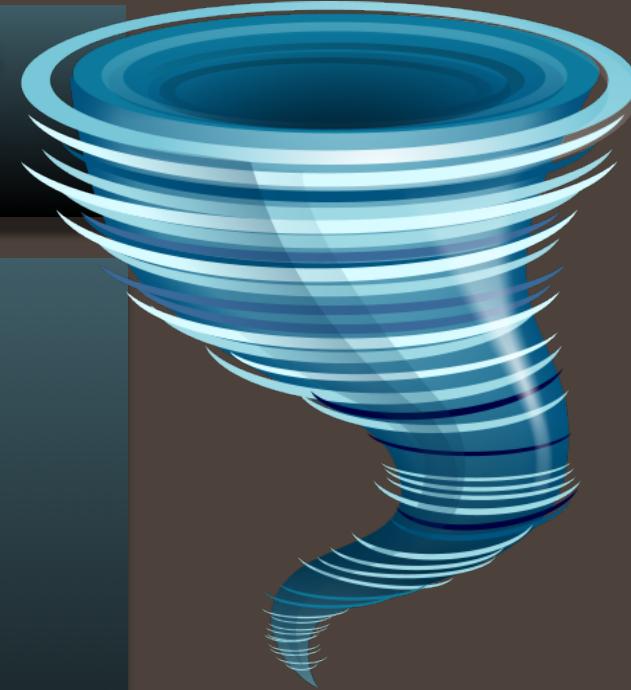
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```
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```



We'll build the function directly on the
Object prototype so that every object
we ever make can use the function!

```
};
```

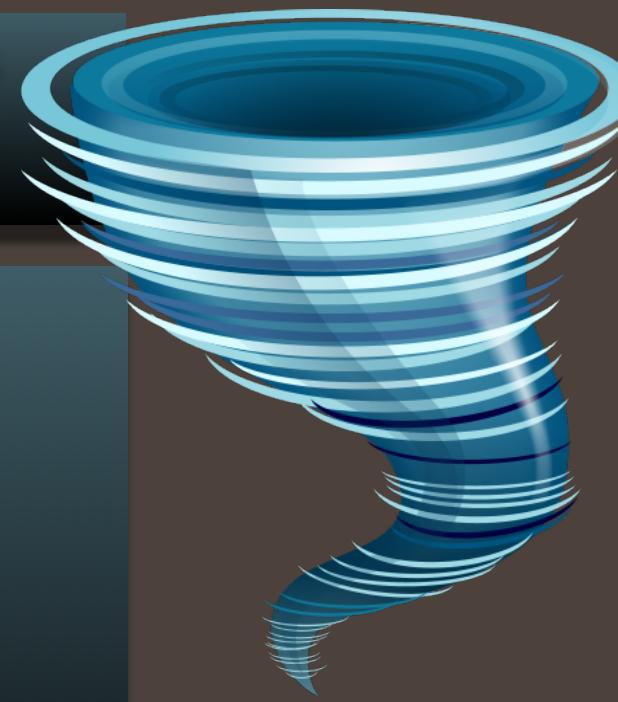


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We'll start off looking for the property within the caller Object itself.

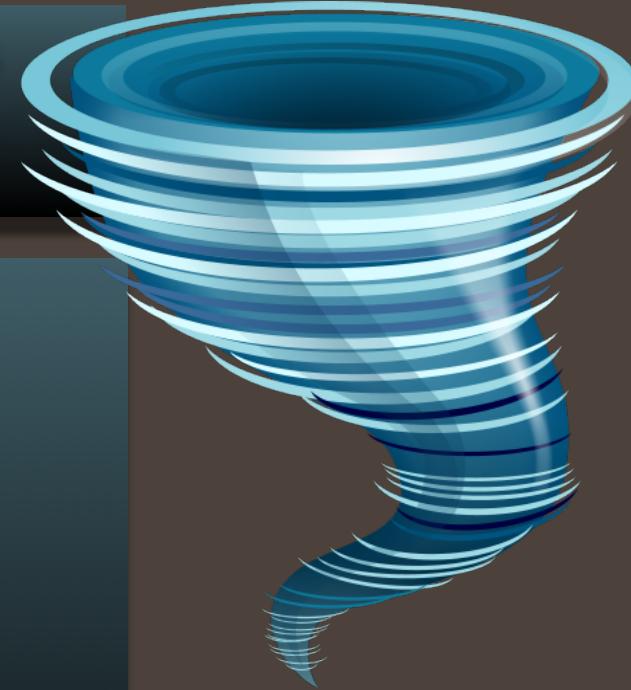
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We'll keep searching the prototype chain until we've tried to go beyond the Object prototype...which has no prototype. Trying to access it would produce null.



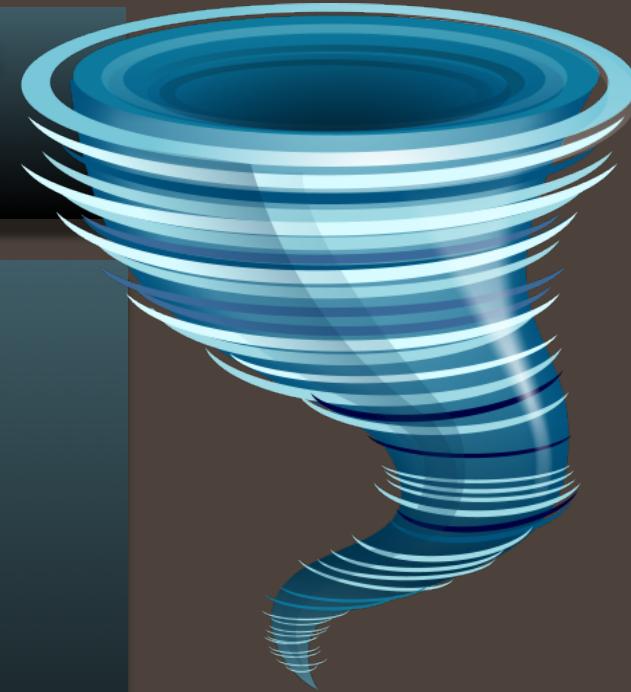
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If the currently examined Object has the property, success! Return that Object.



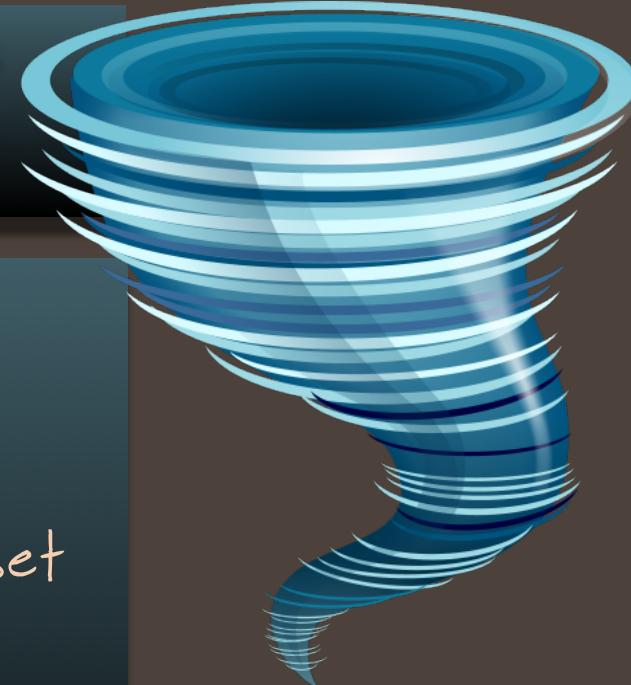
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Otherwise, we set
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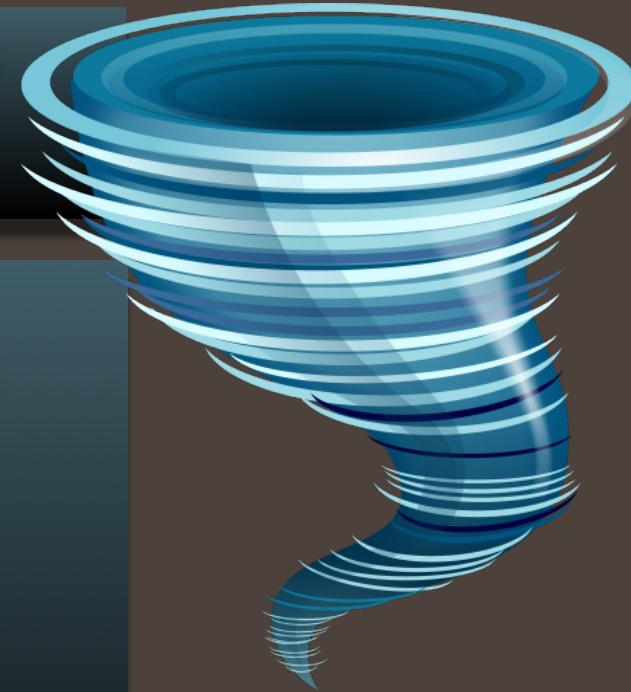
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    }  
    return "No property found!"; ←  
};
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If the while loop exits, we know we
didn't find the property, and should
probably let ourselves know, right?

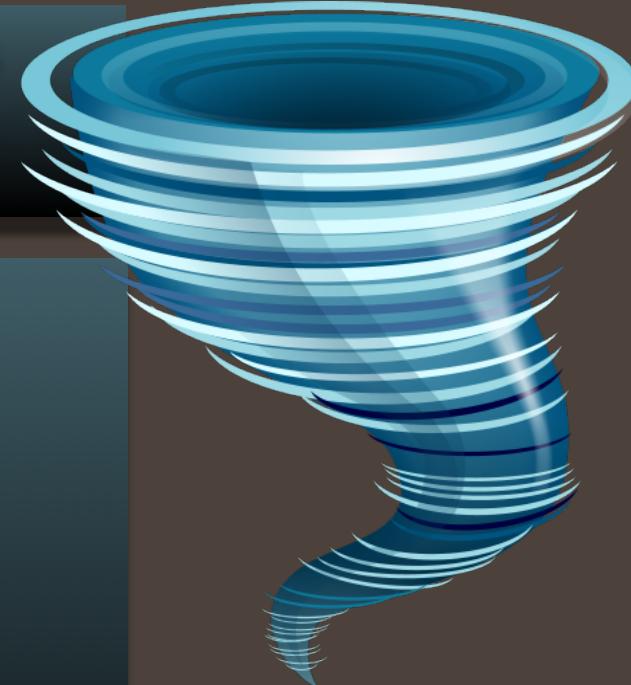


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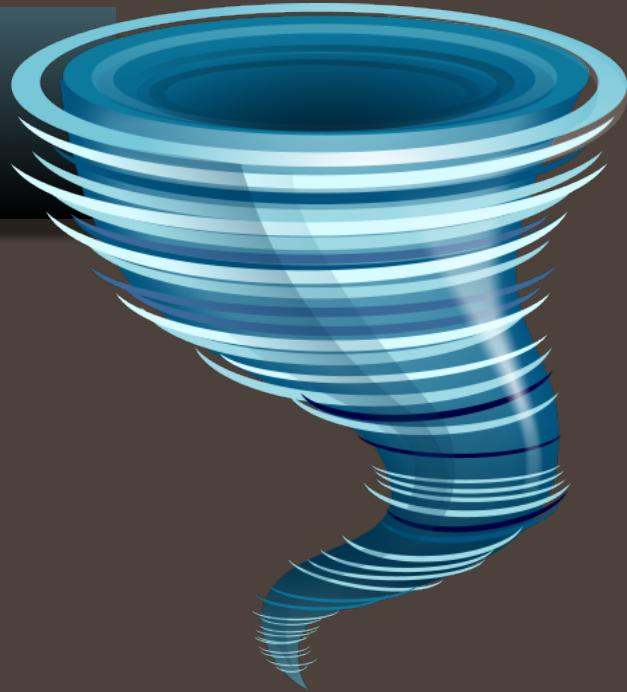
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};
```

```
twister.findOwnerOfProperty("valueOf");
```

→ Object {valueOf: function, toString: function}



Searching for the `valueOf()` to which `twister` has access reveals the `Tornado` prototype as the owner. Thanks, `hasOwnProperty()`!



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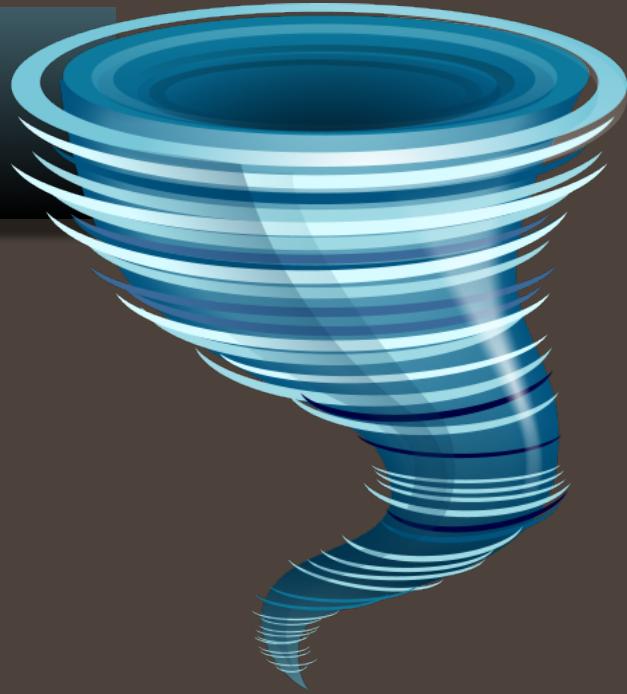
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```

```
twister.findOwnerOfProperty("goToOz");
```

→ "No property found!"



Trying to find the goToOz property reveals that none exists for this Tornado. Which sort of sucks.



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