Object Oriented Programming in JavaScript Diyar Parwana

There are some features that make a programming language Object-Oriented.

- 1- Classes
- 2- Objects
- 3- Encapsulation
- 4- Inheritance

1- Classes

```
<script type="text/javascript">
 class Rectangle {
  constructor(height, width) {
   this.height = height;
   this.width = width;
  }
  // Getter
  get area() {
   return this.calculateArea();
  }
  // Method
  calculateArea() {
   return this.height * this.width;
  }
 }
 const square = new Rectangle(20, 20);
 alert(square.area);
 console.log(square.area);
</script>
```

```
<script type="text/javascript">
 class Bil {
  constructor(name, regnr, engine) {
   this.name = name;
   this.regnr = regnr;
   this.engine = engine;
  getBilDetails(){
     return ('Name: ${this.name} && Regnr: ${this.regnr} ')
 }
 }
 // Making objects with the help of the constructor
 let obj1 = new Bil('Volvo', 'RPXO99');
 let obj2 = new Bil('Sab', 'LPI900');
 console.log( "Object 1 "+ obj1.name + obj1.regnr); // Volvo RPX099
 console.log( "Object 2 "+ obj2.name + obj2.regnr); // Sab LPI900
// Or we can use the getBilDetails to the display the the name for us...
 console.log(obj1.getBilDetails());
 console.log(obj2.getBilDetails());
</script>
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2- Objects

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Example: 1
<script type="text/javascript">
 //Defining object
 let person = {
   firstName:'Adam',
   lastName: 'Testsson',
   //Object method
   getFunction : function(){
      return (`Name: ${person.firstName} ${person.lastName}`)
   },
   //Creating another object within an object
   phoneNumber: {
      mobile:'076000000',
      country:'SE'
   }
 }
 console.log(person.getFunction());
 console.log("Phone: " + person.phoneNumber.mobile + "\n" + "Country: " +
person.phoneNumber.country);
</script>
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<script type="text/javascript">

//using a constructor
function person(FirstName,LastName){
    this.FirstName = FirstName;
    this.LastName = LastName;
}

//Creating new instances of the person object
let obj1 = new person('Alpha','Testsson');
let obj2 = new person('Beta','Testsson');
let obj3 = new person('Charlie','Testsson');

console.log(obj1.FirstName); // Alpha
console.log(`${obj2.FirstName}} ${obj2.LastName}`); // Beta Testsson
</script>
```

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<script type="text/javascript">
// How to use Object.create()???
// An object with properties
 const person = {
   isStudent: false,
   displayIntro : function(){
      console.log(`This person is ${this.name}. \n Is he a student?: ${this.isStudent}.`)
   }
 }
 // Object.create() method
 const obj1 = Object.create(person);
 // "name" is a property set on "obj1", but not on "person"
 obj1.name = 'Testsson';
 // Inherited properties can be overwrittens
 obj1.isStudent = true;
 obj1.displayIntro();
// This person is Testsson.
// Is he a student? : true.
</script>
```

3- Encapsulation

Encapsulation – Having the properties and functions within a single class is known as encapsulation.

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Example: 1
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```
<script type="text/javascript">
 class student{
   constructor(name,id){
      this.name = name;
      this.id = id;
   }
   setAdress(add){
      this.add = add;
   }
   setAge(age){
      this.age = age;
   }
   getDetails(){
      console.log(`Name: ${this.name} \n Id:${this.id} \n Age: ${this.age} \n Address:
${this.add}`);
   }
}
 let student1 = new student('Testsson',1000);
 student1.setAdress('Storgatan 1');
  student1.setAge(35);
 student1.getDetails();
 Name: Testsson
 ld:1000
 Age: 35
 Address: Storgatan 1
</script>
```

4- Inheritance

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Example: 1
<script>
class Car {
constructor(brand) {
  this.Name = brand;
 }
 present() {
  return 'My car is ' + this.Name;
 }
}
// Using the "extends" keyword to inherit all methods from another class
class Model extends Car {
 constructor(brand, mod) {
  super(brand);
  this.model = mod;
 }
 show() {
  return this.present() + ', and it is ' + this.model;
}
}
let myCar = new Model("VS10", "Volvo");
console.log(myCar.show());
//My car is VS10, and it is Volvo
</script>
```