

React

javascript library

html template

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Javascript

Everything in Js happens inside an execution Context.

Global
Execution Context

memory	Code Component
key: value a: 10 fn: {...}	line by line execution

• Js is synchronous single-threaded language.

What happens when you run javascript?

Var n=2;

function square(num){
 var ans = num * num;
 return ans;
}

Var square2 = square(n);

Var square4 = square(4);

Memory	Code				
→ allocates spc value. n: undefined. square: {...} square2: undefined square4: undefined.	<table><tr><th>memory</th><th>code</th></tr><tr><td>.</td><td></td></tr></table>	memory	code	.	
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Parameter
of
function

Phase
2

We invoke a function, brand new execution is created.

function name with parentheses,

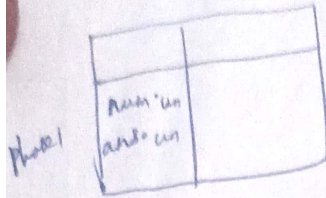
eg: Var square2 = square(n);

```

function Square (num) {
    var ans = num * num;
    return ans;
}

```

• allocating memory for num and ans,



Phase 2 execution each line.

num: 2 num * num
 ans: 4 (4)
 undefined ←

Return the control of program to place where this fn was invoked, with this execution (stack) context is deleted from

memory	code
num: 4	16
ans: 16	

Call Stack - maintains order of execution of execution code

Program
Control
runtime
machine

Execution
context

Global Execution Context

As program is run, call stack is populated with GEC.

EI
GEC

→ after
Execution
gets out.

• When there is a fn invocation all execution context is created and same process is followed.

When the function code is done executing the execution context is popped out, last global execution context also deleted.

function → new execution context created.
console - debug code,
test ideas.

Code
`console.log("Hello")
document.body.innerHTML
= "hello"`

where it shows
In the console.
on the web
page

`console.log()` - only to developer not user.

Code 1:

```
var x = 7;  
function getName() {  
  console.log("Ezhi");  
}  
getName();  
console.log(x); } function invocation
```

Ezhi
7

Before initialised, it is called.

```
getName();  
console.log(x);  
var x = 7;  
function getName() {  
  console.log("Namaste js");  
}
```

Namaste is
undefined.

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

Namaste js

```

console.log(getName);
function getName() {
  console.log("Namaste");
}

```

```

function getName() {
  console.log("Namaste is");
}

```

Before the code is executed, memory is allocated to every variable.

Skims through the program, allocates memory to variable before allocation.

- In JS before the code is executed, variables get initialised to undefined.
- Arrow functions enact as variable and get "undefined" during the memory creation phase while for actually get run.
- **Hoisting.** Mechanism in JS where the variable declarations are moved to the top of scope before execution. Possible to call a function before initialising it.
- Variable declaration are scanned and are made undefined.
- function declaration scanned, and are available.

Arrow function.

```

var getName = () => {
  console.log("Namaste");
}

```

Not defined.

```

getName();
console.log(x); → error.
console.log(getName);
for getName() {
  console.log(x);
}

```


Not a function but a variable

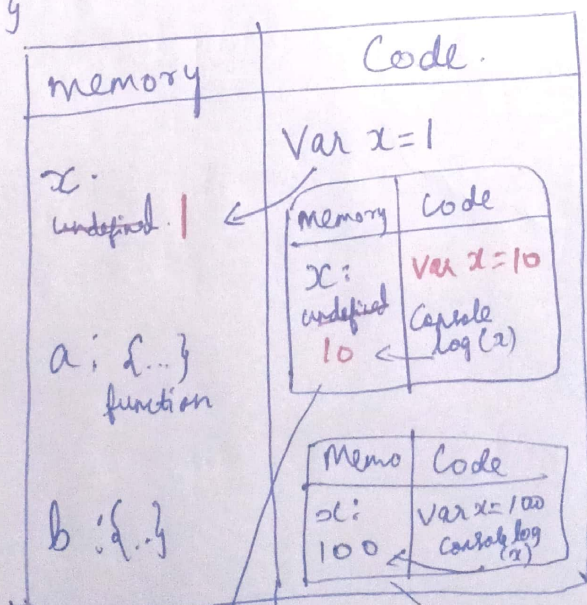
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getName();  
console.log(getName);  
var getName = () => {}  
console.log("Nameste is"); (undefined).  
}
```

Var getName2 = function() {}
↓
undefined
behaves like a variable only.

how functions works in js?

```
var x=1;  
a();  
b();  
console.log(x);  
function a(){  
  var x=10;  
  console.log(x);  
}  
function b(){  
  var x=100;  
  console.log(x);  
}
```

10
100
1

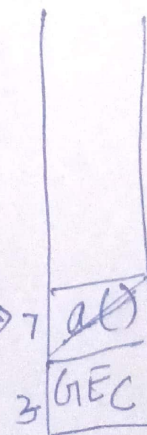


10

console

100
in console

Call stack



• first phase, variables are assigned, undefined, while functions have their own code.

• higher level of GEC on stack, higher its preference

• GEC created as fn, is invoked, destroyed as its execution is completed.

• Same variable name but different scope of execution separates the variable values.