



# JavaScript Objects and DOM Manipulation

Data Boot Camp  
Lesson 11.2



# The Big Picture



Module 11

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By the end of this week, you'll know how to:



Create, update, and iterate over JavaScript Objects.



Use `forEach()` and callback functions



Use D3.js for basic DOM manipulation



Populate and filter tables using static data structures



Use D3.js to attach events to DOM elements



Dynamically manipulate the DOM through events



## **This Week's Challenge**

Using the skills learned throughout the week, create new search parameters and new JavaScript functions for UFO data to create an updated and dynamic webpage.

Module 11

# Today's Agenda

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By completing today's activities, you'll learn the following skills:

01

Use `forEach()` and callback functions

02

Create, update, and iterate over JavaScript objects

03

Attach and manipulate the DOM with D3.js

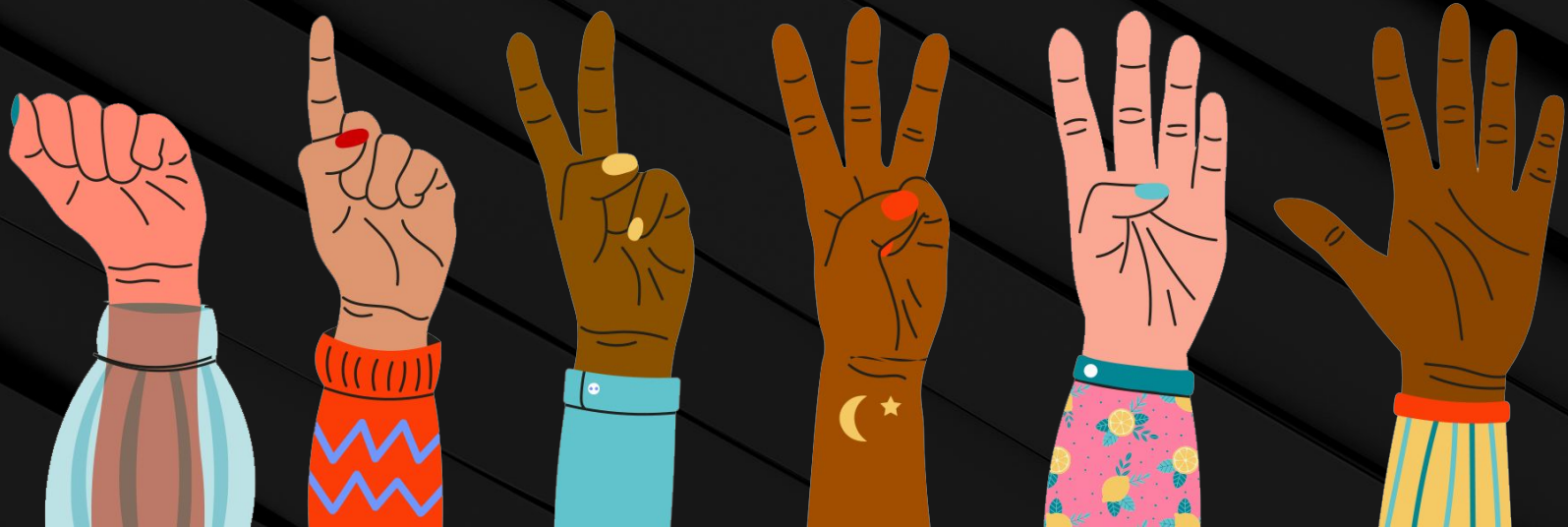


Make sure you've downloaded  
any relevant class files!

## FIST TO FIVE:

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How comfortable do you feel with this topic?







# Time to Code

## `forEach` and Callbacks

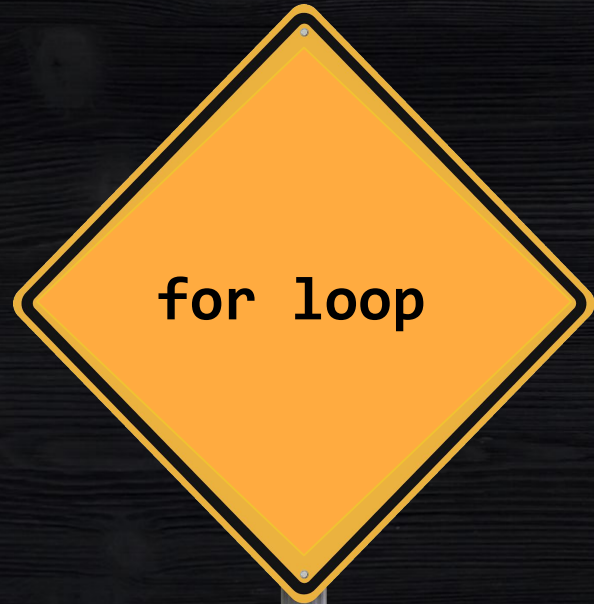
Suggested Time:

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20 minutes



`forEach`



`for loop`



**JavaScript** often provides more than one way to perform an analysis task: for instance, **forEach** and **for** loops.

# JavaScript Objects



# What is JSON?



**JSON** is a syntax for storing  
and exchanging data.

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JSON is a syntax for storing and exchanging data.

**J**

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**O**

Object

**N**

Notation

# JSON

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JSON is similar to a Python dictionary in many ways:

01

Information is organized in key and value pairings.

02

They are unordered.

03

key is used to access the value.





## Instructor Demonstration

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# JavaScript Objects




## Activity: Word Frequency Counter

In this activity, you will create a function in JavaScript that uses the `forEach()` method to count the number of occurrences of each word in a string.

**Suggested Time:**  
15 Minutes



# Instructions: Word Frequency Counter

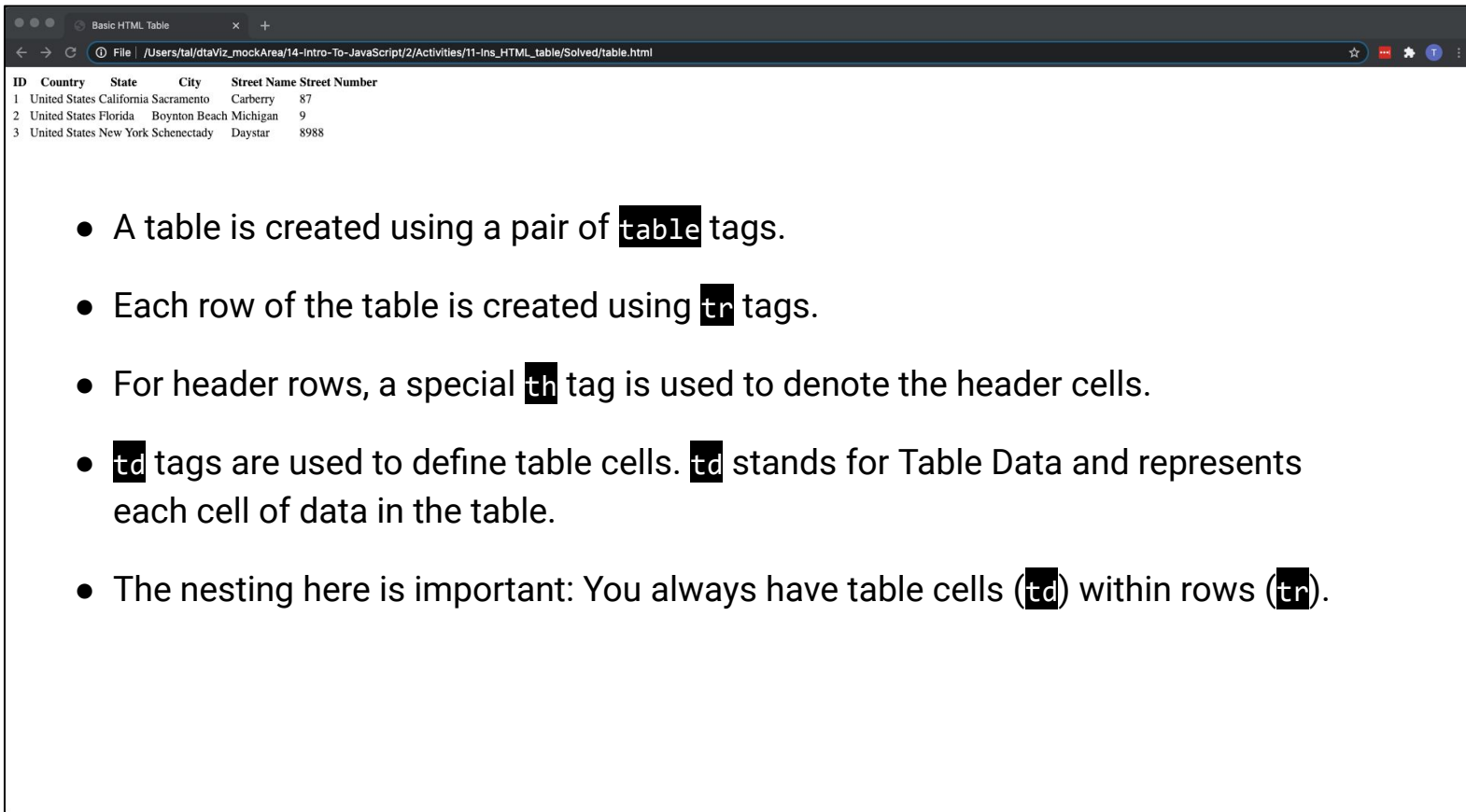
Instructions	Hints
<p>Create a function in JavaScript that counts the number of occurrences of each word in a string.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• How would you split a string into an array of words?</li><li>• Start the word frequency counter an empty object.</li><li>• How would you determine whether a word already exists in the object?</li></ul>  <pre data-bbox="1025 628 1800 1009">{   I: 3,   always: 1,   and: 1,   be: 1,   what: 2,   will: 1,   yam: 3, }</pre>
<p>The function should take in a string as its parameter.</p>	
<p>Use an object to hold word frequency in key-value pairs. For example, the following will be the frequency list for the string "<b><i>I yam what I yam and always will be what I yam</i></b>"</p>	



**Let's Review**

# HTML Tables

# HTML Tables

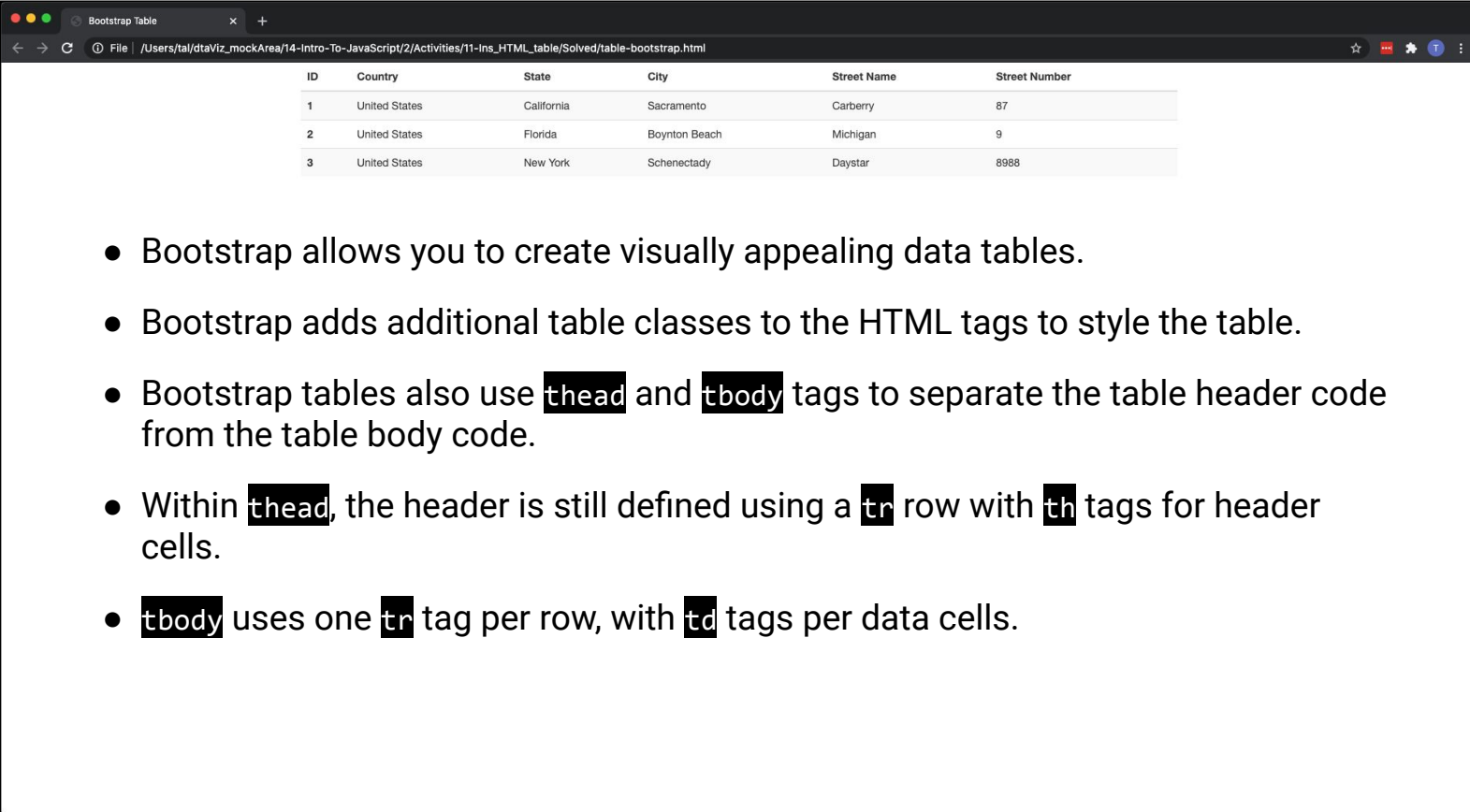


The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Basic HTML Table". The address bar displays the file path: `/Users/tal/dtaViz_mockArea/14-Intro-To-JavaScript/2/Activities/11-Ins_HTML_table/Solved/table.html`. The browser content shows an HTML table with the following structure:

ID	Country	State	City	Street Name	Street Number
1	United States	California	Sacramento	Carberry	87
2	United States	Florida	Boynton Beach	Michigan	9
3	United States	New York	Schenectady	Daystar	8988

- A table is created using a pair of `table` tags.
- Each row of the table is created using `tr` tags.
- For header rows, a special `th` tag is used to denote the header cells.
- `td` tags are used to define table cells. `td` stands for Table Data and represents each cell of data in the table.
- The nesting here is important: You always have table cells (`td`) within rows (`tr`).

# HTML Tables



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the title "Bootstrap Table". The address bar displays the file path: `/Users/ta/dtaViz_mockArea/14-Intro-To-JavaScript/2/Activities/11-Ins_HTML_table/Solved/table-bootstrap.html`. The browser shows a table with the following data:

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- Bootstrap allows you to create visually appealing data tables.
- Bootstrap adds additional table classes to the HTML tags to style the table.
- Bootstrap tables also use `thead` and `tbody` tags to separate the table header code from the table body code.
- Within `thead`, the header is still defined using a `tr` row with `th` tags for header cells.
- `tbody` uses one `tr` tag per row, with `td` tags per data cells.



# Instructor Demonstration

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## HTML Tables





# Time to Code

## D3 Table

Suggested Time:

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20 minutes

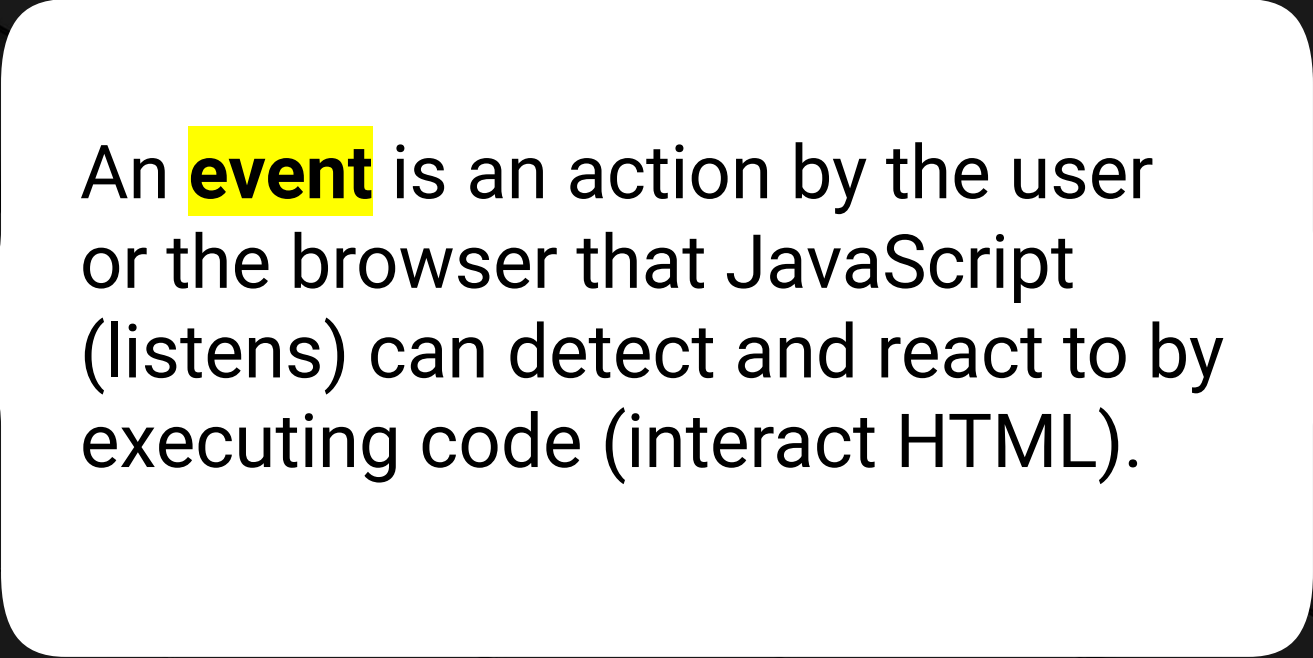
# Questions?



# Event Listeners



# What is an Event?



An **event** is an action by the user or the browser that JavaScript (listens) can detect and react to by executing code (interact HTML).

# Event Types

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There are several event types that are supported by the browser, including:



`click`



`change`



`Keydown`



`scroll`



`pointerenter`



`pointerleave`

# D3 Event Listeners

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Events have two main components:

01

**A target:** a reference to the object that dispatched the event.

02

**A handler:** a function that is executed in response to the event occurring.

```
function handleClick() {  
  console.log("A button was clicked!");  
  console.log(d3.event.target);  
}
```

## D3 Event Listeners

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In D3, events are attached using the `.on()` function.

```
button.on("click", handleClick);
```

Alternatively, the click handler can be defined inline.

```
button.on("click", function() {  
  console.log("Hi, a button was clicked!");  
  console.log(d3.event.target);  
});
```



## D3 Event Listeners

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They are just like functions that can execute code or call other functions.

```
button.on("click", function() {  
  d3.select(".giphy-me").html("<img src='https://gph.to/2Krfn0w' alt='giphy'>");  
});
```

Input elements can trigger change events.

```
inputField.on("change", function() {  
  var newText = d3.event.target.value;  
  console.log(newText);  
});
```



## Instructor Demonstration

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# D3 Event Listeners




## Activity: On Change

In this activity, you will use **D3** to reverse the input text and display it on the page.

**Suggested Time:**  
15 Minutes



# Instructions: On Change

Instructions	Bonus	Hints
Use d3 to select the input ( <code>#text</code> ) and output ( <code>.output</code> ) elements from the page.	Instead of reversing the string, try to calculate the number of characters in the string.	You may need to iterate through the object using <code>Object.entries</code> and <code>forEach</code> .
Use d3 to attach an event listener to the input field. This event should call the <code>handleChange</code> function any time that the input text changes.		
Finally, complete the <code>handleChange</code> function to select the text from the input field and reverse the string. This function will use d3 to set the output element to the value of the reversed string.	Edit the <code>index.html</code> file to change the <code>h1</code> tag to an unordered list <code>ul</code> . Append each word: count as a <code>li</code> element.	



**Let's Review**

# Questions?

