M1W2 - Fun With Callbacks



"Don't trust javascript programmers All they do is promises but they never callback."

AGENDA

Functions as First-class Objects

Higher-Order Functions

Callbacks

Single Responsibility Principle

Anonymous & Arrow Functions

Scope Chain

Breakout Exercise



Functions as First-class Objects

- A function can be treated like any other value in JS
- It can be assigned to a variable
- It can be passed as an argument
- It can returned by another function

Higher Order Function

A function that accepts another function as an **input parameter** or **return another function**.

Higher Order Function

getCharacter accepts a function as an input parameter

```
const getCharacter = function (log) {
 const characters = ['Froddo','Sam','Merry', 'Peppin'];
 const index = Math.floor(Math.random() * characters.length);
 log(characters[index]);
getCharacter(console.log);
```

getCharacter is a Higher Order Function

Passing a function as an argument when calling getCharacter

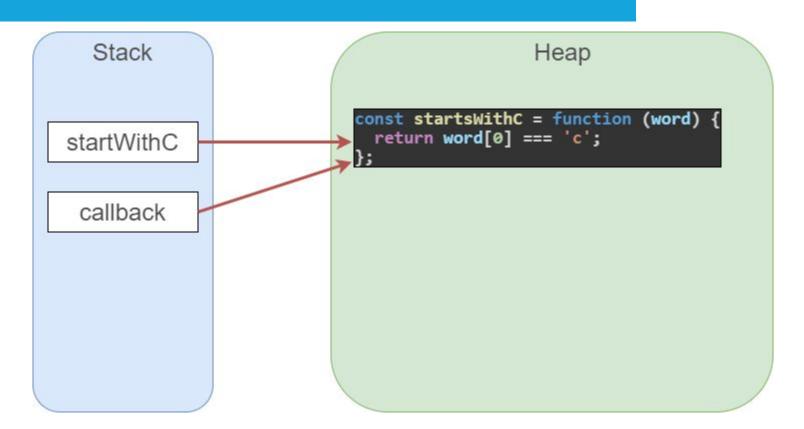
Callbacks

```
const startsWithC = function (word) {
 return word[0] === 'c';
};
const filterWords = function (wordsArr,
                                         callback) {
  const filteredArr = [];
 for (let word of wordsArr) {
       (callback (word))
      filteredArr.push(word);
  return filteredArr;
};
filterWords(scrabbleWords, startsWithC)
```

estartsWithC and callback are 2 variables that point to the same anonymous function.

Executing callback(word) is executing the same anonymous function as startWithC.

Callbacks



Single Responsibility Principle

- A function should do only 1 thing
- filterWords and startWithC are now doing only 1 thing each

Anonymous Functions

We can declare our functions inline in our code and without name

```
const runFunc = function(anotherFunction, val) {
  console.log(anotherFunction(val));
}

runFunc(function(name) {
  console.log(`hello: ${name}`);
}, "Dan");
```

Arrow Functions

We can transform our function expressions into arrow functions.

```
const startsWithC = function (word) {
  return word[0] === 'c';
};

const startsWithC = (word) => word[0] ==== 'c';
```

Uses them ALWAYS going forward UNLESS you need to use 'this' inside of your function

Scope Chain

```
function first() {
    second();
    function second() {
        third();
        function third() {
            fourth();
            function fourth() {
first();
```

Scope Chain

- There are two types of scope in JS:
 - Global Scope
 - Local Scope
- Variables defined inside a function are in the local scope
- Variables defined outside of a function are in the global scope.
- Each function when invoked creates a new scope.

Breakout Exercise

Let's build our own higher order function for Each Reverse

Questions?

