

Working With Primitive & Reference data types:

Primitive

If this data var gets updated then the variable pointing to the previous data type will not get updated

Example:

```
let a = 5
let b = a
a = a + 5
console.log(a) // 10
console.log(b) // 5
```

Reference

this data type will contain a reference location along with values so if this data var get updated all the data types which is pointing to the above data type will also get updated.

Example:

```
let array = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
let array1 = array
array.push(9)
console.log(array) // [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9]
console.log(array1) // [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9]
```

Both will produce same output

How to copy the Reference Data type

Copying an array:



array.slice(0) + []

[... array]

[].concat(array)

most used spread operator
(must be inside list)

iterating array variables present inside loops

for loop

```
let array = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
let array2 = []
for (let i = 0; i < array.length; i++) {
  array2.push(array[i].toUpperCase())
}
```

returns iterat

for loop

for of loop

for in loop

return index

for (let i = 0; i < array.length; i++)

for (let index in array)

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```

for (let arr of array)
{
  console.log(arr)
}

```

(console.log (array [index]))

Decomposition of Array:

storing elements of array into separate variables:

⇒ multiple assigning of data inside an array to a new variables

```
const array = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7]
```

```
let [1stElement, 2ndElement, , 4thElement, " ", "6thElement"] = array
```

OP →

```

1st element = 1
2nd element = 2
4th element = 4
6th element = 6

```

console.log()

cmd

Here O/P

```

element 1 = 1
element 2 = 2
slid array = [3, 4, 5, 6, 7]

```

```
let [element 1, element 2, ...slid array] = array
```

Objects:

These are same as dictionaries in python.

```
const object1 = {
  key1: value1,
  key2: value2
}
```

Iterating object using loops:

① → for (let i in object1)

```

{
  console.log (~ The value in key {i} is {object1[i]})
}

```

For accessing values: → (same as dictionary)

✓ object1[key] ✓ preferred since
object1[key] is the only method
that support spaces

② →

```
const keysInObj = Object.keys(object_name)
```

```
console.log(keysInObj)
```

another way of initializing dynamic variables to the obj ↓

This will return the array of keys in object

Variables to the obj ↓

the array of
Keys in object

```
const Key = 'K'  
const Key1 = 'V'  
objN = {  
  [Key] : 'Keys'  
  [Key1] : 'Keys1'  
}
```

square Brackets.

Spread Method for Objects Manipulation
↓

Object Decomposition :

```
obj1 = { N: "none",  
         P: "pos, 1700"
```

```
obj2 = { C: "Class",  
         R: "Request"
```

```
const object = {
```

```
  name: 'a',  
  gender: 'm',  
  pos: 'P' }
```

```
combine_obj = { ...obj1, ...obj2 }
```

→ let { name, pos } = object

[if you want to save the
Keys value to another var_name
You can do this] →

```
console.log(name)  console.log(name)  
    ↓ op          ↓ op  
    a              b
```

decomposition to both var
& object
↓

```
let { name: var1, pos: var2 } = object
```

```
console.log(var1)  console.log(var2)  
    or ↓          ↓ op  
    a              b
```

```
const { Key1: val1, Key2: val2, ...remainingKeys } = object
```

Outputs ↓

```
console.log(val1)
```

→ value

```
console.log(val2)
```

→ value

```
console.log(remainingKeys) → object
```