

Profound way of linking Your JS script to a web document

HTML → defer (but profound) → start parsing at a some time & When JS executes completely parsing of HTML won't stop.
 normal linking → parsing stop when JS executes completely
 linking Your Src to end → JS executes at the end but it is slow

DOM

Document Object Model

{ Collection of all the elements inside a web page } → adding it to the Window object
 in Key & value pair

Getting element information through ID ↓ / Query Selector

document.getElementById ("name of the id in Your HTML Document")

document.querySelector ("name of class")
 ("# name of id")

For getting an element which is inside a particular div & have some class & within have an object you can get it by :-

document.querySelector (div.class name h1) → any heading inside

since its returning the property you can update it by :-

Heading = document.querySelector (div.class name h1)

Heading.style.colour = 'Blue' → You can dynamically update the HTML document

background colour = 'Blue'

Tip → You can just print the Heading.style & see what other things you can update.

You can update the attribute of any html element :

`first link = document.querySelector(a)`

`link.getAttribute(href)`

if any attribute is present inside the anchor tag or any other tag you can access it with the help of `getAttribute`.

If you get output as a list, string or any complex result you can slice it by using `.slice(1)` from which location you want answer.

`document.getElementsByClassName("class_name")`

this will return collection of all elements having class name as "class_name".

Or you can use `document.querySelectorAll(".class_name")`

returns all the element having same class name but in the form of node list

Suppose you want to access those collections / node list :

loops : `for (let element in (document.getElementsByClassName("class_name"))) {`

`element.style.color = "red"`

`element.style.font-weight = "bold" }`

Or you can convert it into array & later you can use

`for each, map, filter, reduce`

`let array = Array.from(document.getElementsByClassName("class_name"))`

`array.forEach((current) => {`

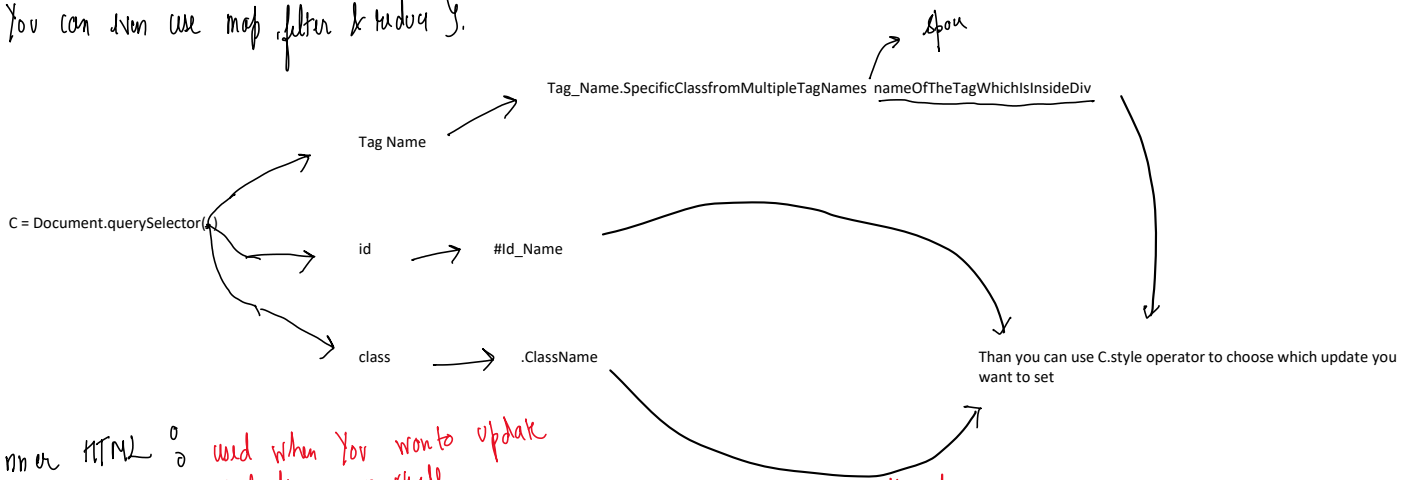
`current.style.backgroundColor = "red"`

`current.style.color = "green" }`

↳ You can even use `map, filter & reduce`.

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Inner HTML ⁰ used when you want to update HTML from JS itself



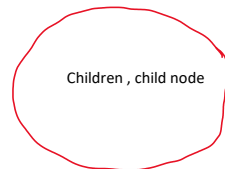
```
const element = Document.querySelector('headline')
element.innerHTML
```

Everything inside the class
Since JS returns key object pair you can update HTML from `element.innerHTML`

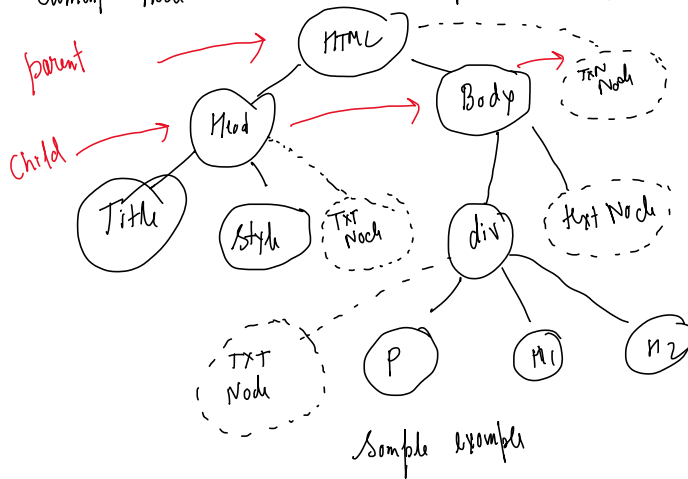
```
element.innerHTML = '<h1> Hello World <h2>'  
element.innerHTML = element.innerHTML + '<button class="btn btn-headline">  
Button </button>'
```

This will update the entire HTML page since element is treated as an object in JS

DOM Tree

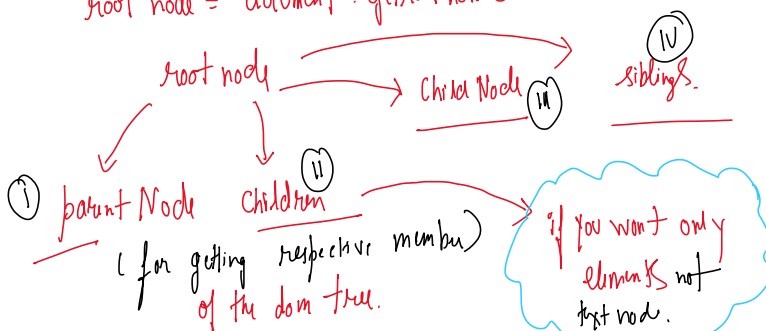


Dom tree is the ordered hierarchy of first node & element node inside the document HTML page.



You can access these dom tree with following method:

```
root node = document.getRootNode()
```



✓ for getting respective minimum of the dom tree.

1 'eliminates' not 1st node.

You can later update the style. ✓

Update the inner html ✓

by using .style = or childNode.innerHTML
= <div> // </div>

Example

root_node = document.getRootNode() → entire HTML code

root_node.childNodes → all child inside.

root_node.childNodes[0] → print the HTML code of first element

root_node.childNodes[0].childNodes → print all the child node for the above HTML tag (code)

root_node.childNodes[0].childNodes[2] → print the second child in this case HTML code for body tag.

root_node.childNodes[0].childNodes[2].childNodes → print all the children inside third child node of above step

