# Associative map

#### Naming confusion

let 
$$x = [1,2,3]$$
;  $x.map(x => x + 1)$ ;

This is NOT a lecture about list.map

What these slides are discussing is a COMPLETELY unrelated topic

Unfortunately, it has a the same name

## Warmup (2 minutes)

Expression	Value
5 == 5	true
"hello" == "hello"	?
var x = {}	?
x == x // this line	
{} == {}	?

## Difference between objects and primitives

5 == 5	true
"foo" == "foo"	true
false == false	true
{foo: 5} == {foo: 5}	false

```
var x = \{foo: "bar", bar: \{\}\}\}
console.log(x == x);
console.log(x.foo == x.foo);
console.log(x.bar == x.bar);
console.log(x.foo == "bar");
console.log(x.bar == {});
```

## **Properties**

if we write

user.name = "bob"

It will set a property name to "bob"

#### **Bracket notation**

We are all familiar with this kind of code

$$var x = \{\}$$

$$x.foo = 5$$

We can also write it like so

$$var x = {}$$

$$x['foo'] = 5$$

It is the **SAME** thing

## Challenge question

Make an object with 10 000 properties in under 300 characters.

HINT

$$var x = \{\}$$

$$x[foo'] = 5 // same as x.foo = 5$$

## Some javascript weirdness

 $map[\{foo: 10\}] = 9$ 

var map = {}	console.log(map["5"])
map[5] = 6	console.log(map[6])
map["6"] = 7	console.log("true")
map[true] = 8	console.log(x[{bar: 12}])

What do you expect to happen?

## Discuss in groups

var map = {}

map[5] = 6

map["6"] = 7

map[true] = 8

 $map[\{foo: 10\}] = 9$ 

console.log(map["5"])

console.log(map[6])

console.log("true")

console.log(x[{bar: 12}])

There's a very simple rule that explains this behaviour. Get into your groups and try to figure it out.

## **Lightning round**

For the following 11 questions, answer as a team

One answer sheet per team

Please discuss and come to a consensus

At the end, we'll tabulate results to see which team will dominate!

90 seconds per question

The teacher will use a stopwatch.

## Warmup question

```
var x = \{foo: \{bar: \{baz: [3]\}\}\}
```

console.log(x.foo.bar.baz[0])

What is the output of this code?

 $var x = \{foo: 5\}$ 

console.log(x.foo)

```
var x = {}
x['foo'] = 6
console.log(x['foo'])
```

What is the output of this code?

$$var x = \{\}$$

$$x['foo'] = 6$$

console.log(x.foo)

```
var x = {}
x['foo'] = 6
console.log(x[foo])
```

```
var x = {}
var bar = 'foo'
x['foo'] = 6
console.log(x[bar])
```

What is the output of this code?

var 
$$x = \{\}$$
  
 $x[6 * 7] = 6$ 

console.log(x[5 \* 8])

$$var x = \{\}$$

$$x[2+2] = 6$$

$$console.log(x[4])$$

```
var x = {}
var y = {}
x[y] = 6
console.log(x[y])
```

$$var x = \{\}$$
$$x[\{\}] = 6$$
$$console.log(x[\{\}])$$

var x = {}  

$$x[3 != 4] = 6$$
  
console.log(x["foo" == "foo"])

#### Done!

Hand over your sheets and let's go over them one by one.

## Terminology review

What is this notation called?

a.foo

And what is this notation called?

a['foo']

## Try and guess (no computer!)

bracket notation	dot notation
a['foo']	a.foo
a['bar']	?
a[0]	?
a[true]	?

#### Is there an error anywhere?

```
var x = []
x[0] = 1
x[1] = 2
console.log(x[1] - x[0])
```

```
var x = \{\}
x[0] = 1
x[1] = 2
console.log(x[1] - x[0])
```

#### indexOf

```
let x = 'foo'
x.indexOf('o');
x.indexOf('x');
```

## Map example

```
var m = {} // we will use m as a map
for(var i = 0; i < 1100; i++) {
 var is = "" + i;
 m[is] = is.indexOf('1') != -1;
console.log(m['321'])
console.log(m['432'])
```

## **End of slides question**

```
var x = {}
x[{bar: 123}] = 5
console.log(x[{foo:'abc'}])
```