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## Map Filter And Reduce

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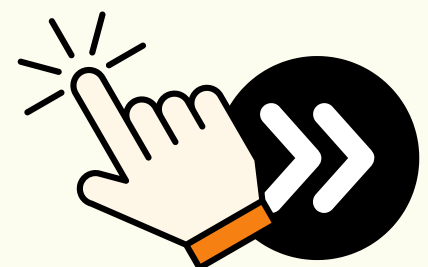


# map()

Transforms every element and returns a new array.

```
const nums = [1, 2, 3];  
const doubled = nums.map(num => num * 2);  
console.log(doubled); // [2, 4, 6]
```

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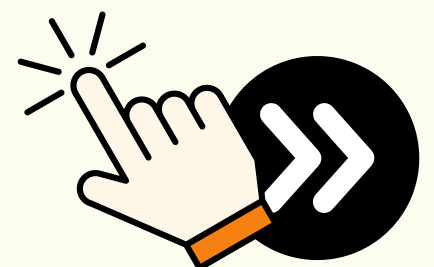


# filter()

keeps only the elements that match a condition.

```
const nums = [1, 2, 3, 4];  
const evens = nums.filter(num => num % 2 === 0);  
console.log(evens); // [2, 4]
```

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# reduce()

Combines all elements into a single value.

It processes each element in the array one by one, carrying along a result (called the accumulator).

```
array.reduce((accumulator, currentValue, index, array) => {  
  // return updated accumulator  
}, initialValue);
```

**accumulator** = The result of previous computation

**currentValue** = Current item in the array

**index** = (Optional) Index of current item

**array** = (Optional) Original array

**initialValue** = Starting value for the accumulator

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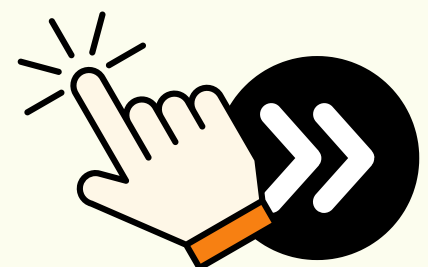
```
const numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4];

const sum = numbers.reduce((acc, curr) => {
  return acc + curr;
}, 0);

console.log(sum); // Output: 10

// 0 + 1 = 1
// 1 + 2 = 3
// 3 + 3 = 6
// 6 + 4 = 10
// Return 10
```

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# Polyfill for map()

Polyfills help you understand how built-in JavaScript functions really work internally.

```
Array.prototype.myMap = function(cb) {  
  let temp = [];  
  for (let i = 0; i < this.length; i++) {  
    temp.push(cb(this[i], i, this));  
  }  
  return temp;  
};
```

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```
Array.prototype.myMap =  
function(cb) { ... }
```

You are adding a new method called myMap to all arrays. It accepts a callback function (cb).

```
let temp = []
```

Create an empty array to store the results.

```
for (let i = 0; i < this.length; i++)  
{ ... }
```

Loop through each element of the array (this refers to the array calling myMap).

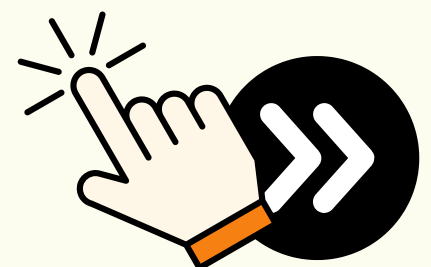
```
temp.push(cb(this[i], i, this));
```

For each element:  
→ call the callback function cb, passing:  
- the current element this[i]  
- the index i  
- the whole array this  
Then push the result into temp.

```
return temp;
```

After the loop, return the new array!

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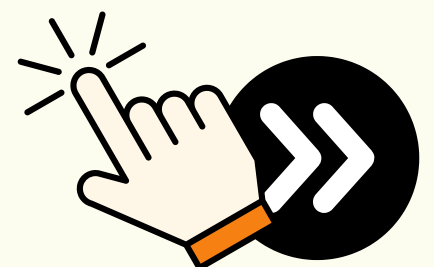
# Example Usage

```
const arr = [1, 2, 3];

const doubled = arr.myMap((num, index, array) => {
  return num * 2;
});

console.log(doubled); // [2, 4, 6]
```

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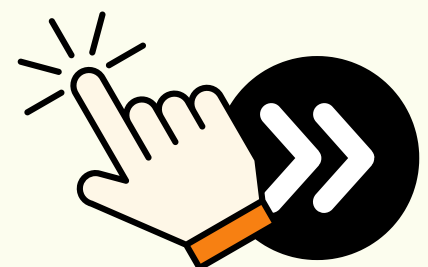


# Polyfill for filter()

The only change is now we add element in the newArray if true is returned from the callback

```
Array.prototype.myFilter = function (callback){  
  let newArray = [];  
  for (let i=0;i<this.length;i++){  
    if (callback(this[i],i,this))  
      newArray.push(this[i])  
  }  
  return newArray;  
}  
  
const nums = [1, 2, 3, 4];  
const evens = nums.myFilter(num => num % 2 === 0);  
console.log(evens); // [2, 4]
```

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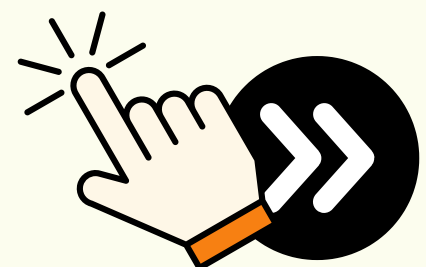
# Polyfill for reduce()

It mimics the native `Array.prototype.reduce()` method — it reduces an array to a single value by applying a callback function.

```
Array.prototype.myReduce = function(callback, initialValue) {  
  let accumulator = initialValue;  
  for (let i = 0; i < this.length; i++) {  
    accumulator = accumulator !== undefined  
      ? callback(accumulator, this[i], i, this)  
      : this[i];  
  }  
  return accumulator;  
}
```

```
const nums = [1, 2, 3, 4];  
const sum = nums.myReduce((acc, num) => acc + num, 0);  
console.log(sum); // 10
```

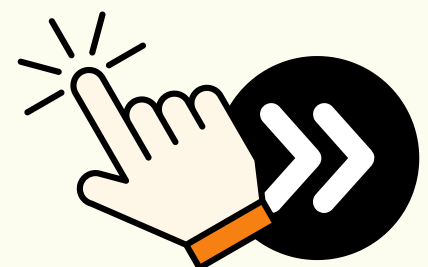
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## How It Works ?

1. Starts with initialValue if provided.
2. Loops through the array.
3. If accumulator is defined, applies `callback(acc, currentValue)`.
4. If not, uses the current element as the initial accumulator.
5. Returns the final result.

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# Practice Questions

```
// map, filter and reduce - Output Based Questions
// Question 1 (Return only names of students who scored more than 60)
let students = [
  { name: "Piyush", rollNumber: 31, marks: 80 },
  { name: "Jenny", rollNumber: 15, marks: 69 },
  { name: "Kaushal", rollNumber: 16, marks: 35 },
  { name: "Dilpreet", rollNumber: 7, marks: 55 },
];

let passedStudents = students.filter((student) => student.marks > 60);
let names = passedStudents.map((student) => student.name);
console.log(names)
```

```
// Question 2: Calculate the Sum of marks of all students.

const sum = students.reduce((acc, curr) => acc + curr.marks, 0);
console.log("Sum of all marks:", sum); // Output: Sum of all marks: 239
```

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# Practice Questions

```
// Question 3: Return total marks for students with
// marks greater than 60, after 20 grace marks have been
// added to those who scored less than 60.

const students = [
  { name: "Piyush", rollNumber: 31, marks: 80 },
  { name: "Jenny", rollNumber: 15, marks: 69 },
  { name: "Kaushal", rollNumber: 16, marks: 35 },
  { name: "Dilpreet", rollNumber: 7, marks: 55 },
];

const totalMarks = students
  .map(({ marks }) => (marks < 60 ? marks + 20 : marks))
  .filter((updatedMarks) => updatedMarks > 60)
  .reduce((sum, marks) => sum + marks, 0);

console.log("Total marks:", totalMarks); // Output: 224
```

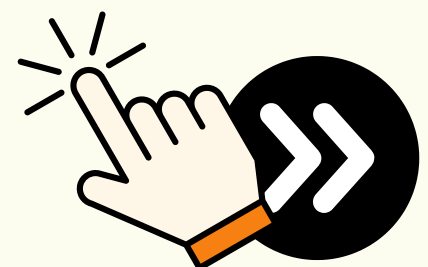
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# Question 3 Explanation

The solution calculates the total marks of students who score more than 60 after giving grace marks. First, the `.map()` function is used to iterate over each student's marks. If a student scored less than 60, 20 marks are added as grace; otherwise, the original marks are kept. This results in an updated array of marks. Next, the `.filter()` function is applied to this new array to keep only those students whose marks are now greater than 60. Finally, the `.reduce()` function is used to sum up the filtered marks, resulting in the total marks of all eligible students.

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