

2. Assuming you have the following button:

`<button v-on:click="handleClick">Delete Product</button>`

How would you declare an event handler for that button?

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A `data() {
 return {
 handleClick() {
 console.log("Deleting Product...");
 }
 }
}`

X

B `methods: {
 handleClick() {
 console.log("Deleting Product...");
 }
}`

? ✓

C `export default {
 handleClick() {
 console.log("Deleting Product...");
 }
}`

X

D `events: {
 handleClick() {
 console.log("Deleting Product...");
 }
}`

X

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4. What does the flag .stop do when added to a v-on?

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- A Stops the event from firing. ✗
- B Stops the event from bubbling up the DOM tree. ✓
- C Stops the browser's default action from happening. ✗
- D Stops the element from being clicked. ✗

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.stop => Stop Propagation -- stop from bubbling up through the parent elements
.prevent => prevent default -- prevents default behavior such as refreshing the page with a submit

5. How do you pass the event itself to an event handler named "handleEvent" using v-on?

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- A v-on:input="handleEvent(\$event)" ✗
- B v-on:click="handleEvent(this.event)" ✗
- C v-on:click="handleEvent(\$event)" ✓
- D v-on:submit="handleEvent(\$event)" ✗

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v-on: event listening for (click, mouseover, keyup)

6. What factors are important when choosing between v-if and v-show?
(Select all that apply)

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- A v-if removes the HTML from the DOM. ✓
- B v-show toggles CSS display to hide or show. ✓
- C There is no practical difference, so the choice is unimportant. ✗
- D The hiding versus removing matters during form submission. ✓
- E A v-if must be accompanied by a v-else. ✗

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7. How do you attach an event handler to a form submission using v-on? .

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- A <form v-on:submit.prevent="submit"> ← ✓
- B <input type="button" v-on:click="submit"> ✗
- C <form v-on:submit.once="submit"> ✗
- D <input type="button" v-on:click.stop="submit"> ✗

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