

Assignment : 1

Ques: 1 Node.js : Introduction , features , execution architecture

⇒ Introduction of : source code explaination

- Node.js is an open-source, cross-platform JavaScript run-time environment that executes JavaScript code outside of a browser.
- Node.js was written and introduced by Ryan Dahl in 2009.
- Node.js is called a commonjs environment.

⇒ Features :

1. Extremely fast :

- Node.js is built on Google Chrome's V8 JavaScript Engine, so its library is very fast in code execution.

2. I/O is Asynchronous and Event Driven :

- All APIs of Node.js library are asynchronous i.e. non-blocking. So a Node.js based server never waits for an API to return data. The server moves to the next API after calling it and a notification mechanism of Events of Node.js helps the server to get a response from the previous API call. It is also a reason that it is very fast.

3. Single threaded :

- Node.js follows a single threaded model with event looping.

4. Highly Scalable :

- Node.js is highly scalable because event mechanism helps the server to respond in a non-blocking way.

5. No buffering :

- Node.js cuts down the overall processing time while uploading audio and video files.

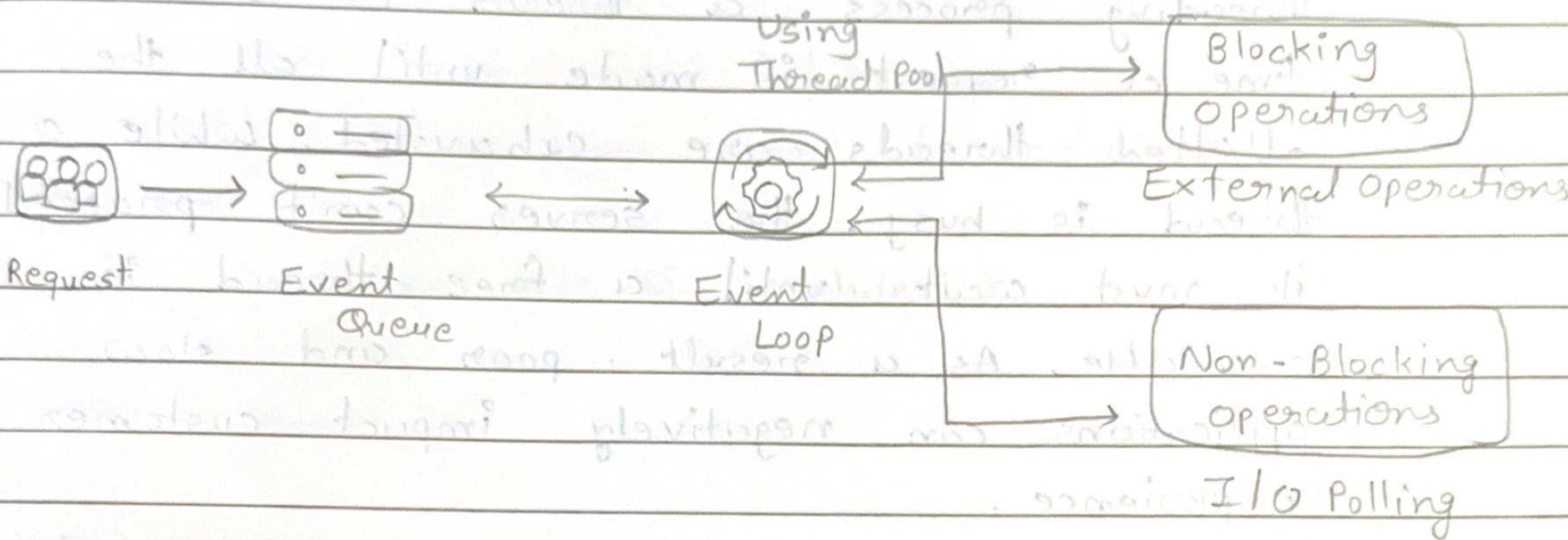
Node.js applications never buffer any data.

These applications simply output the data in chunks.

6. Open Source :

- Node.js has an open source community which has produced many excellent modules to add additional capabilities to Node.js applications. License : Node.js is released under the MIT license.

→ Execution Architecture :



- Node.js offers a "single-threaded Event Loop" architecture to manage concurrent requests without creating multiple threads and using fewer threads to utilize fewer resources. That's why developers prefer Node.js architecture to take the advantages Node.js has.
- Another reason for the popularity of Node.js is its callback mechanism and JavaScript - event - based Model. Node.js event loop architecture enables Node.js to execute blocking I/O operations in a non-blocking way. Also, you can easily scale your Node.js application with its single thread than multi-thread per request under ordinary web loads.
- Actually, Node.js has two types of threading :
 - Multi-Threading
 - Single Threading
- Multi-Threading is a program execution model that creates multiple threads within a process. These threads execute independently but concurrently.

share process resources. During this multiple-threading process, a thread is chosen each time a request is made until all the allotted threads are exhausted. While a thread is busy, the server can't proceed; it must wait until a free thread is available. As a result, poor and slow applications can negatively impact customer experience.

- However, Node.js uses a single-threaded processing model. Single-threaded architecture handles Input/output operations by using event loops to handle blocking operations in a non-blocking way, achieves multi-thread architecture processes every request as a single thread.

Ques: 2 Note on modules with example.

- Modules are JavaScript Libraries.
- A set of functions you want to include in your application.
- There are two type of modules:
 - (1) Built-in
 - (2) External

Built-in Modules

- Node.js has a set of built-in modules which you can use without any further installation.
- To include a module, use the `require()` function with the name of the module:

```
var http = require('http');
```

Now your application has access to the HTTP module, and is able to create a server.

(1) Built-in http Module:

- The HTTP module can create an HTTP server that listens to server ports and gives a response back to the client.
- Use the `createServer()` method to create an HTTP server.
- The function passed into the `http.createServer()` method, will be executed when someone tries to access the computer on port 8080.
- If the response from the HTTP server is supposed to be displayed as HTML, you should include an HTTP header with the correct content type:

```
res.writeHead(200, {'Content-Type': 'text/html'});
```

- The function passed into the `http.createServer()` has a `req` argument that represents the request from the client, as an object (`http.IncomingMessage` object).
- This object has a property called "url" which holds the part of the url that comes after the domain name : `http://localhost:8080/emp`

(2) Utility Modules :

- os Provides basic operating-system related utility func.
- path Provides utilities for handling and transforming file paths.
- net Provides both servers and clients via streams. Acts as a network wrapper.
- dns Provides functions to do actual DNS lookup as well as to use underlying operating system name resolution functionalities.
- domain Provides ways to handle multiple different I/O operations as a single group.
- crypto Provides cryptographic functionality that includes a set of wrappers for open SSL's hash, HMAC, cipher, decipher, sign and verify functions.
- tls TLS stands for Transport Layer Security. It is the successor to secure Sockets Layer (SSL). TLS along with SSL is used for cryptographic protocols to secure communication over the web. TLS uses public-key cryptography to encrypt messages. It encrypts communication generally on the TCP layer.

- **querystring** To handle URL query strings
- **readline** To handle readable streams one line at the time
- **stream** To handle streaming data (should be used with **readline**)
- **string_decoder** To decode buffer objects into strings
- **timers** To execute a function after a given number of milliseconds.
- **tty** Provides classes designed by a text terminal
- **url** To parse URL strings
- **util** To access utility functions
- **v8** To access information about V8 (the Javascript engine)
- **zlib** To compress or decompress files
- **buffers** To handle binary data

Ques: 3 Note on Package with example.

- NPM (Node Package Manager) is the default package manager for Node.js and is written entirely in Javascript. Developed by Isaac Z. Schlueter, it was initially released in January 12, 2010.
- NPM manages all the packages and modules for Node.js and consists of command line client npm. It gets installed into the system with installation of Node.js. The required packages and modules in Node project are installed using NPM.
- A Package contains all the files needed for a module and modules are the JavaScript libraries that can be included in Node project according to the requirement of the project.
- NPM can install all the dependencies of a project through the package.json file. It can also update and uninstall packages. In the package.json file, each dependency can specify a range of valid versions using the semantic versioning scheme, allowing developers to auto-update their packages while at the same time avoiding unwanted breaking changes.
- npm is open source

Example :

Installing the express package into the project. Express is the web development framework used by the Node.

Syntax :

npm install express

To use express in the Node, follow the below syntax:
Syntax :

```
var express = require('express');
```

To uninstall the express package :

Syntax :

```
npm uninstall package-name -g
```

Ques: 4 Use of package.json and package-lock.json

package.json :

- The 'package.json' file is a critical component of Node.js projects and is used to manage various aspects of the project, including its metadata, dependencies, scripts, and more. It is a JSON (Javascript Object Notation) file that provides essential information and configurations for the project, making it easy to manage, share, and distribute Node.js applications.

Here are some common uses of 'package.json'.

1. Project Metadata

2. Dependencies

3. Dev Dependencies

4. Scripts

5. Version Management

6. Dependency locking

- ex: what will shall add to my project at
{

```
"name": "my-node-app",
"version": "1.0.0",
"description": "A sample Node.js application",
"author": "John",
"license": "MIT",
"dependencies": {
  "express": "^4.17.1",
  "lodash": "^4.17.21",
},
"devDependencies": {
  "mocha": "19.0.0",
  "eslint": "17.32.0"
},
```

```
"scripts": {
  "start": "node index.js",
  "test": "mocha",
  "lint": "eslint ."
},
```

package-lock.json :

- The 'package-lock.json' file is a crucial component in Node.js projects that use npm (Node package Manager) for managing dependencies. It was introduced in npm version 5.0.0 to ensure deterministic and reproducible builds. Its main purpose is to lock the version of every installed package, along with its dependencies, to prevent potential conflicts or

unexpected version upgrades when the project is deployed or shared with other developers.

- How? Here's how 'package-lock.json' is used:

1. Dependency Resolution

2. Deterministic Installs

3. Faster Installations

4. Security and Integrity

5. Continuous Integration (CI) and Deployment

Ques 5: Node.js packages

- Node.js packages, also known as modules or libraries, are reusable blocks of code that extend the functionality of Node.js applications. These packages are typically distributed via the Node Package Manager (NPM) and can be easily installed and used in Node.js projects. They help developers save time by providing pre-built functionalities and solutions to common programming tasks.
- There are thousands of Node.js packages available on the NPM registry, covering a wide range of functionalities, such as web frameworks, database connectors, utility functions, authentication modules, and more. Here are some popular Node.js packages:

1. Express.js :

- A minimalist web framework for building web applications and APIs. It simplifies the process of handling HTTP requests, routing, middleware, and more.

2. Lodash :

- A utility library that provides a large set of functions for working with arrays, objects, strings, and other data types. It helps with data manipulation and handling.

3. Axios :

- A popular HTTP client that allows you to make HTTP requests from Node.js applications, enabling communication with external APIs.

4. MongoDB / Mongoose :

- MongoDB is a NoSQL database, and Mongoose is an Object-Data Modeling (ODM) library that simplifies working with MongoDB databases in Node.js.

5. Socket.io :

- A real-time communication library that enables bidirectional event-based communication between the server and clients, commonly used for chat applications and real-time updates.

Ques: 6 npm introduction and commands with its use.

- npm is a short form of Node Package Manager, which is the world's largest software registry. The open-source web project developers use it from the entire world to share and borrow package. The npm also acts as a command-line utility for the Node.js project for installing packages in the project, dependency management, and even version management.

Commands :-

1. npm init

- This is used to create the package.json file.

2. npm ls :

This is used to list the package or modules in your project together with their dependencies.

3. npm i <package> or npm install <package>

- This is the command used to install a package.

4. npm un <package> or npm uninstall <package>

- This is used to uninstall a package.

5. npm publish

- This is used to publish a package.

6. npm run

- This lists the available scripts that can be run on your project.

7. `npm stop`

- This is used to stop a script.

8. `npm cache clean --force`

- This force cleans the npm cache.

9. `npm search <package>`

- This is used to search for a package in your project folder.

10. `npm view <package>`

- This is used to show data about a package and print it to the screen.

Ques: 7

Describe use and working of following Node.js packages also important properties and relevant programs.

(i) `url`:

- The `url` module splits up a web address into readable parts.
- To include the `url` module, use `require()` method,

```
var url = require('url');
```

- parse an address with the `url.parse()` method, and it will return a `url` object with each part of the address as properties:

```
var url = require('url');
var adr = 'http://localhost:8080/default.html?year=2017&month=february';
```

```
console.log(q.host);
```

```
console.log(q.pathname);
```

```
console.log(q.search);
```

```
var qdata = q.query;
```

```
console.log(qdata.month);
```

(2) process + pm2 (external package):

- `pm2` (process manager 2) is a popular, production-ready process manager for Node.js application.

It helps you manage and deploy your node.js applications, ensuring high availability, reliability and easy scaling.

- `pm2` provides features like process monitoring, automatic restarts, load balancing and more, making it a great tool for managing node.js app in production environment.

→ use of pm2 : It helps in managing multiple processes.

→ Process management : It works with pm2.

pm2 can stop, start and restart process easily, ensuring that your Node.js applications running continuously.

→ load balancing :

pm2 allows you to run multiple instances of your applications to distribute incoming request.

→ Automatic restart :

pm2 can automatically restart your application if it crashes or encounters errors.

(3) readline :

- Readline module in node.js allows the reading of input stream line by line. This module wraps up the process standards output and process standard input objects.

- To module makes it easier to input and read the output given by the user. To use this module, create a new javascript file and write the following code at the start of application :-

```
const readline = require('readline');
```

- readline module comes with different methods to interact with user.

```
const readline = require('readline');
```

```
let rl = readline.createInterface
```

```
(process.stdin, process.stdout);
```

- Here createInterface() method takes two arguments. The first argument will be for standard input and 2nd for standard output.

- we can also use setprompt() method is used to set the particular statement to the console.

```
const readline = require('readline');
```

```
const rl = readline.createInterface({  
  input: process.stdin,  
  output: process.stdout});
```

```
rl.setPrompt('What\'s your age?');
```

```
rl.prompt();
```

```
rl.on('line', (age) => {  
  console.log(`Age received by the user: ${age}`);
```

```
rl.close();
```

```
});
```

(4) fs :

- Node.js file system allows you to work with the file system on your computer.

- var fs = require('fs');

- Common use of file system module:

- Readfile

- Createfile

- Updatefile

- Deletefile

- Renamefile

→ Read files :

The fs.readfile() method is used to read files on your computer.

```
var http = require('http');
```

```
var fs = require('fs');
```

```
http.createServer(function (req, res) {
```

```
    fs.readFile('demo.html', function (err, data) {
```

```
        res.writeHead(200, {'Content-Type': 'text/html'});
```

```
        res.end(data);
```

```
    });
```

```
}).listen(8000);
```

→ Create file :

```
var fs = require('fs');
fs.appendfile('file1.txt', 'Hello Content',
    function (err) {
        if (err) throw err;
        console.log('solved');
```

(5) events :

- To include the built-in 'Events' module use the `require()` method. In addition, all event properties and methods are contained in an instance of an `EventEmitter` object.

```
var events = require('events');
```

```
var eventEmitter = new events.EventEmitter();
```

```
var myEventHandler = function () {
```

```
    console.log('I have a Screen');
```

```
}
```

```
eventEmitter.on('Screen', myEventHandler);
```

```
eventEmitter.emit('Screen');
```

(6) console :

- Node.js `console` module object that provides a simple debugging console similar to JavaScript to display different levels of message.

→ example :

```
const fs = require('fs');
const out = fs.createWriteStream('./stdout.log');
const err = fs.createWriteStream('./stderr.log');

const myobject = new console.Console(out, err);

myobject.log('This is the first example');
```

- global console : it is used without calling;
 require('console');

(7) buffer :

- The buffer in node.js is used to perform operations on raw binary data. generally, buffer refers to particular memory allocation in memory. (buffer and array) have some similarities.

→ Some methods of buffer :

- Buffer. alloc (slice)

- Buffer. from (initialization)

- Buffer. write (data)

- `toString()` : returns a stringified view of the buffer.
- `Buffer.isBuffer(object)` : checks if the object is a buffer.

- Ex :

```
const buffer1 = Buffer.alloc(100);
```

```
const buffer2 = Buffer.from([1,2,3]);
```

```
const buffer3 = new Buffer('Hello');
```

```
buffer1.write('Happy Learning');
```

```
const a = buffer1.toString('utf-8');
```

```
console.log(a);
```

```
Console.log(buffer1.length);
```

```
const data = bufferDest.toString('utf-8');
```

```
; ('Hello') represents a hello string
```

```
Console.data();
```

```
console.log(data);
```

```
; () has .length
```

```
; (25) matches it
```

(8) `querystring` :

- `querystring` module provides a way of parsing the url query string. after taking a look at its documentation, it's clear that it's a module for parsing query strings.

- methods of `querystring` with their descriptions:

`escape()`

`parse()`

`stringify()`

`unescape()`

```

  - var querystring = require('query-string');
    var q = querystring.parse('year=2017 & month='
      + (month) + 'february');
    console.log(q.year);
  
```

(g) http : (5.2.0.07) \rightarrow (5.2.0.08) \rightarrow (5.2.0.09)

- Node.js has a built-in module called `HTTP`, which allows Node.js to transfer data over Hyper Text Transfer Protocol.

```
var http = require('http');
```

- Use `createServer()` method to create an http server.

```

  - Ex : (5.2.0.10)  $\rightarrow$  (5.2.0.11)  $\rightarrow$  (5.2.0.12)
    var http = require('http');
    http.createServer(function (req, res) {
      res.write('Hello world!');
      res.end();
    }).listen(8080);
  
```

- \rightarrow Read the query string : \rightarrow (5.2.0.13) \rightarrow (5.2.0.14)
- function passed into the `http.createServer()` has a `req` argument that represent the request from the client, is an object.

```

  var http = require('http');
  http.createServer(function (req, res) {
    
```

```
res.writeHead(200, { 'Content-Type': 'text/html' });
res.write(req.url);
res.end();
}).listen(8080);
```

(10) VS :

- VS is a high-performance JavaScript engine developed by Google and used in Google Chrome, the open-source browser from Google. It was designed to improve the performance of web applications by compiling JavaScript into native machine code rather than interpreting it.

→ Some important components of the VS javascript engine :

- garbage collection

- JS interpreter ('dels') or runtime environment

- Web Assembly

- garbage collector: VS javascript includes a garbage collector. It frees up the memory used by objects that are no longer needed.

- JS interpreter:

VS ignition first interprets java-script code, which is bytecode interpreter; ignition needs the code and evaluates it, performing is not

as efficient as machine code.

(i) Int'l func

- Web Assembly :

web assembly is binary instruction format for a stack-based virtual machine.

(ii) zlib :

- The zlib module provides a copy of zip and unzip files.

- The syntax :

```
var zlib = require('zlib');
```

→ methods of zlib :-

Constants

createDeflate()

createUnzip()

createGzip()

```
- var zlib = require('zlib');
```

```
var fs = require('fs');
```

```
var gzip = zlib.createGzip();
```

```
var r = fs.createReadStream('./demofile.txt');
```

```
var w = fs.createWriteStream('./mygzipfile.txt.gz');
```

```
r.pipe(gzip).pipe(w);
```