Modern JavaScript

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ES5, ES6 and ES7

- Javascript: implementation of *ECMAScript* (ES)
- ES5 = ECMAScript 5 (2009)
- ES6 = ECMAScript 6 = ES2015
- ES7 = ECMAScript 7 = ES2016

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 A Javascript runtime environment based on Google Chrome's V8 engine

```
$ node app.js
$ node // REPL
```

Also provides npm managing various modules

```
$ npm init
$ npm install --[save|save-dev] <pkg-name>
var _ = require('module');
```

--save vs. --save-dev?

Given dependency tree:

 People who clone/fork your package will download the following packages:

```
{Pkg 1, Pkg 2, Pkg 3} // via 'npm install'
```

Exports

```
// in module.js
exports.p = 32;
exports.f = function () {...};
// or
module.exports = ...;

// in main.js
var module = require('./module.js');
module.p // 32
```

API is Node.js-specific (only works at server side)

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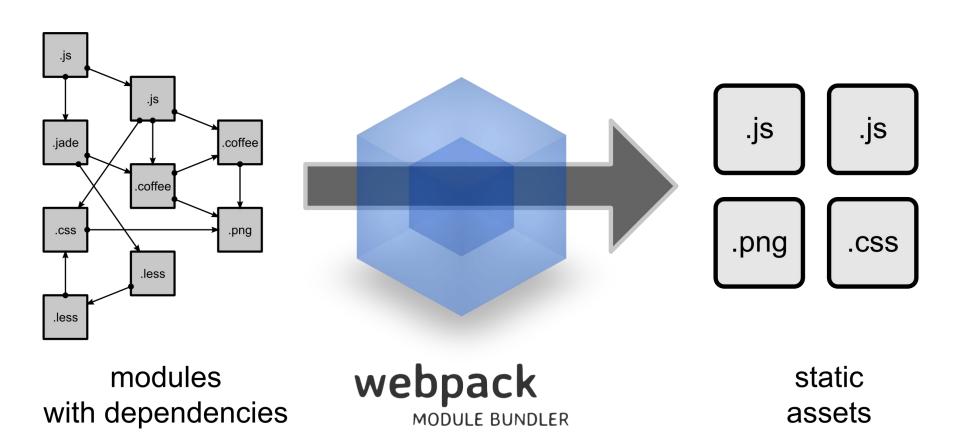
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Modules as <script>'s

```
<script>scripts/lib/module-1.js</script>
<script>scripts/lib/module-2.js</script>
<script>script>scripts/main.js</script>
```

Why not?

- Developers have to resolve dependencies between (many) modules
- Order of loading is important
- May have conflicts in the global scope
- Version update becomes a nightmare



ES6 Imports and Exports

```
// exports.p = ...;
export var p = ...;
// module.export = function() {...};
export default function () {...}

// ... = require('./module.js');
import f, {p} from './module.js';
```

 ES6 module loaders are asynchronous while Node.js module loaders are not

Webpack

```
$ npm install --save-dev webpack
$ ./node_modules/.bin/webpack src/main.js \
   dist/main.bundle.js
```

```
Config File
// in webpack.config.js
var path = require('path');
module.exports = {
  context: path.resolve( dirname, './src'),
  entry: './main.js',
  output: {
    path: path.resolve( dirname, 'dist'),
    filename: '[name].bundle.js'
// add to the "scripts" in package.json:
"build": "webpack" // opt. with "-w" or "-p"
$ npm run build
```

Multiple Entries

Bundled together:

```
entry: {
   main: ['./main.js', './module.js', ...]
},
```

Multiple bundles:

```
entry: {
   main: './main.js',
   module: './module.js'
},
```

May have duplicated code if referring same modules

Automatic Vendor Bundling

```
var webpack = require('webpack');
module.exports = {
  plugins: [
    new webpack.optimize.CommonsChunkPlugin({
       name: 'vendor',
       filename: 'vendor.bundle.js',
       minChunks: 2
    }),
  ], ...
}
```

- Any modules that get loaded 2 or more times it will be bundled into a separate file
 - To be used as a new <script> in HTML
- Speeds up loading due to browser caching

Manual Vendor Bundling

```
entry: {
  main: './main.js',
  vendor: ['lodash', ...]
}, ...
plugins: [
  new webpack.optimize.CommonsChunkPlugin({
    name: 'vendor',
    filename: 'vendor.bundle.js',
    minChunks: Infinity
 } ) ,
```

Packing CSS Files

```
$ npm install --save-dev css-loader style-loader
// in module.js
import './module.css';

    Allows

// in webpack.config.js
                                 modularized CSS
module.exports = {
  module: {
    rules: [{
      test: /\.css$/,
      use: ['style-loader', 'css-loader'],
   } ],
  }, ...
```

Loaders

Transform non-Javascript files into modules

```
module: {
   rules: [{
      test: /\.css$/,
      /* processed in reverse array order */
      use: ['style-loader', 'css-loader'],
      }],
},
```

- css-loader first transforms CSS into modules
- Then, style-loader adds < style> to DOM

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ES6/7 and BABEL

- ES6 (2015) and 7 (2016) are <u>not fully</u> <u>supported</u> by major browsers yet
- Babel: a transpiler that transforms ES6/7 syntax into ES5
- Modular: plug-ins and presets
 - E.g., preset-es2015
 - Only syntax translation by default
- Requires Ployfill for new global objects
 - E.g., Symbols, generators, Promise, etc.

Babel Loader

```
$ npm install --save-dev \
  babel-core babel-loader babel-preset-es2015

    Turn off module

// in webpack.config.js
module.exports = {
                                  transpiling to
  module: {
    rules: [{
                                  allow tree shaking
      test: /\.js$/,
      exclude: [/node_modules/], in Webpack
      use: [{
        loader: 'babel-loader',
        options: {
          presets: [['es2015', {modules: false}]]
      } ]
```

Polyfill

```
$ npm install --save babel-polyfill

// in main.js (entry point)
import 'babel-polyfill';

// or, in webpack.config.js
entry: ['babel-polyfill', './main.js'],
```

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Block Scoped Variables

```
function f() {
 let x;
  for (let i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
   x = 'foo';
 console.log(i); // error
 const y = 10;
  if (...) {
   y++; // error
```

Arrow Functions and Lexical this

```
// implicit return
let nums2 = nums1.map((v, i) => v + i);
let user = {
  name: 'Bob',
  friends: ['Alice', 'John'],
  greet: function() {
    this.friends.forEach(f => {
      /* lexical this */
      console.log('Hi ' + f + ", I'm " +
        this.name);
    });

    Also lexical arguments
```

Default, Rest, and Spread

```
function f(x, y = 12) { // default param
 return x + y;
f(3) // 15
function f(x, ...y) { // rest param
 return x + y.length; // y is an array
f(3, 'hello', true) // 6
function f(x, y, z) {
 return x + y + z;
f(...[1, 2, 3])
                         // spread op
```

Destructuring

```
let {name, friends} = user;
       // 'Bob'
name
friends // ['Alice', 'John']
let {name: n, friends: f} = user;
         // 'Bob'
n
f
         // ['Alice', 'John']
let [a, , b = 3] = [1, 2];

    with pattern

       // 1
а
        // 3
                               matching
b
function f({name = 'Alice'}) {return name;}
f(user) // 'Bob'
```

Template String Literals

```
let name = 'Bob', score = 3.1416;
    ${name} gets a score ${score.toFixed(2)}`
// 'Bob gets a score 3.14'
    This is not legal
in ES5.`
```

Enhanced Object Literals

```
let name = 'Bob';
let user = {
  /* shorthand for 'name: name' */
 name,
  /* method */
  greet() { // method
    return `I\'m ${this.name}`;
  /* computed (dynamic) property name */
  ['isOlderThan' + (() => 18)()]: true
```

Classes

```
class User {
  constructor(name) {
    this.name = name;
  greet() {
    return `I\'m ${this.name}`;
  static yell() {

    Just a syntax sugar for

    return 'Ahh~';
                          function User() {}
let user = new User('Bob');
user.greet() // "I'm Bob"
User.yell() // 'Ahh~'
```

```
class Vip extends User {
  constructor(name, title) { Inheritance
    super(name);
    this.title = title;
  pay() { . . . }
  greet() { // overriding
    return `I\'m ${this.title} ${this.name}`;
let vip = new Vip('Bob', 'Mr.');
vip.greet() // 'Hi, I am Mr. Bob'
               // 'Ahh~'
Vip.yell()
```

- Classes save repeated code for objects
- Inheritance saves repeated code for classes

instanceof Operator

How to tell if an object is an instance of a class?

```
user.constructor === User // true
vip.constructor === User // false
```

 How to tell if an object is an instance of a class or its subclass?

```
user instanceof User // true
vip instanceof User // true
```

Symbols

- Values must be unique
- Of new primitive type

```
let s1 = Symbol('key'); // factory function
let s2 = Symbol('key');
console.log(s1); // 'Sumbol(key)'
typeof s2 // 'symbol'
s1 === s2 // always false
```

Requires Babel <u>Polyfill</u>

Mixins

```
class User {
  constructor(name) {
    this.name = name;
  log() {
    console.log(`I\'m ${this.name}`);

    What if

let user = new User('Bob');
                                     obj['log']?
function mixinLogger(obj) {
  obj[mixinLogger.symbol] = function() {
    for (let prop in obj) console.log(prop);
  };
mixinLogger.symbol = Symbol('log');
mixinLogger(user);
user[mixinLogger.symbol](); // 'name'
```

Iterators & Generators

```
let arr = [3, 5, 7];
arr.foo = 'bar';
for (let i in arr) {
 console.log(i); // '0', '1', '2', 'foo'
for (let i of arr) {

    See predefined

 console.log(i); // 3, 5, 7
                                      symbols
let user = {

    Requires Polyfill

 name: 'Bob',
  friends: ['Alice', 'John'],
  [Symbol.iterator]: function* () { // generator
    for (let i = 0; i < this.friends.length; i++) {
     yield this.friends[i];
for (let f of user) {
  console.log(f);  // 'Alice', 'John'
```

(ES7) Property Initializers

```
class User {
  /* same as this.xxx = yyy in constructor */
  nickName = 'Andv';
  sayHi = () => \{
    console.log(`Hi, I'm ${this.nickName}`);
  /* same as User.xxx = yyy */
  static privilege = 7;
  static canRead = function() {
    return User.privilage >= 4;

    Still "experimental"

let user = new User();
setInterval(user.sayHi, 1000);
// "Hi, I'm Andy"
```

```
$ npm install --save-dev \
  babel-plugin-transform-class-properties
// in webpack.config.js
module.exports = {
                                 Babel Plugin
 module: {
    rules: [{
      test: /\.js$/,
      exclude: [/node modules/],
      use: [{
        loader: 'babel-loader',
        options: {
          presets: [['es2015', {modules: false}]],
          plugins: ['transform-class-properties']
      } ], ...
    } ],
  }, ...
```

Reference

- ES6 in Depth
 - A series of ES6 articles by Mozilla

- Babel and ES6
- ECMAScript Compatibility Table

ESLint (Optional)

```
$ npm install --save-dev eslint
$ ./node_modules/.bin/eslint --init

// Atom package manager
apm install linter-eslint
```

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OOP vs. FP

- Two common programming paradigms:
- Object-Oriented Programming (OOP)
 - Uses objects to accomplish a task
 - Each object has its own data (properties) and operations (methods)
 - An objects can interact with another object
- Functional Programming (FP)
 - Uses stateless (static) functions to accomplish a task
 - Data are stored separately and are immutable

Raise Salary, the OOP Way

```
class Employee {
  constructor(name) {

    Can apply existing

    this.name = name;
    this.salary = 1000;
                           operations (methods) to
                           new data (employees)
  addSalary(amt) {
    this.salary += amt;
                           easily
let e1 = new Employee('Bob');
e1.addSalary(500);
let e2 = new Employee('Alice');
```

Raise Salary, the FP Way

```
const employees = [
  ['Alice', 1000],
  ['Bob', 1000]
];

const happyEmployees = employees.map(e => {
  const clone = e.slice();
  clone[1] += 500;
  return clone;
});
```

 Can apply new operations to existing data easily

Which One Is Better?

- It's not about #lines of code
- OOP: tasks having fixed operations on evolving data
 - Handles new data by adding objects
 - E.g., system software
- FP: tasks having evolving operations on fixed data
 - Handles new operations by adding stateless functions
 - E.g., GUI event handing, data analysis, compilers
- Modern languages (e.g., Java, Python, and Javascript) support both
 - Use both in your project

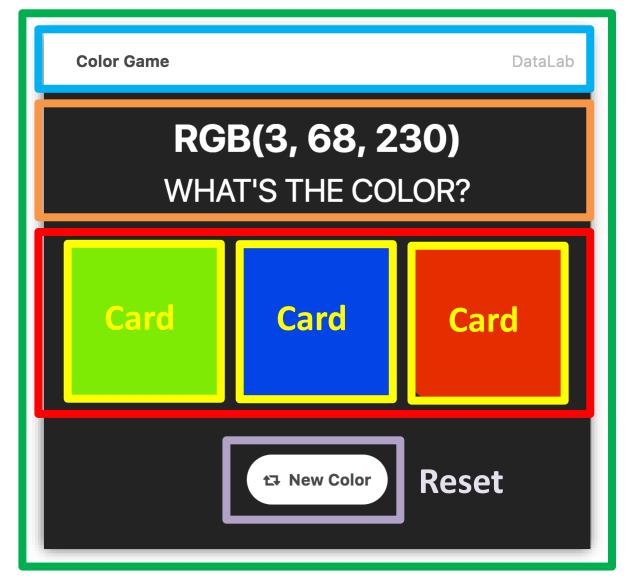
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GUI and Component-based Design

- When writing a GUI, it's a good practice to divide code based on visual components
- OOP: one class for a component
- FP: relevant callback hooks for changes of component state

Components?



Main

Navbar

Board

Deck

Demo: Component-based Color Game

- In the component-based branch
- Run \$npm install first
- *.js and *.css are divided by components
- Every component extends the Component class
 - Renders to a root DOM element
 - Interacts with nested components via method calls
 - Interacts with containers via event firing

Exercise

- Code the "Hard" and "Nightmare" modes using the components
- Be sure to configure a project from scratch by your own