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# CLASSES & OOP

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In object-oriented programming, a class is an extensible program-code-template for creating objects, providing initial values for state (member variables) and implementations of behavior (member functions or methods).



```
class MyClass {  
    // class methods  
    constructor() { /* ... */ }  
    method1() { /* ... */ }  
    method2() { /* ... */ }  
    method3() { /* ... */ }  
    /* ... */  
}
```

# CLASSES

USER

```
constructor(name) {  
    this.name = name;  
}
```

USER.PROTOTYPE

```
sayHi(): function  
constructor(): function
```



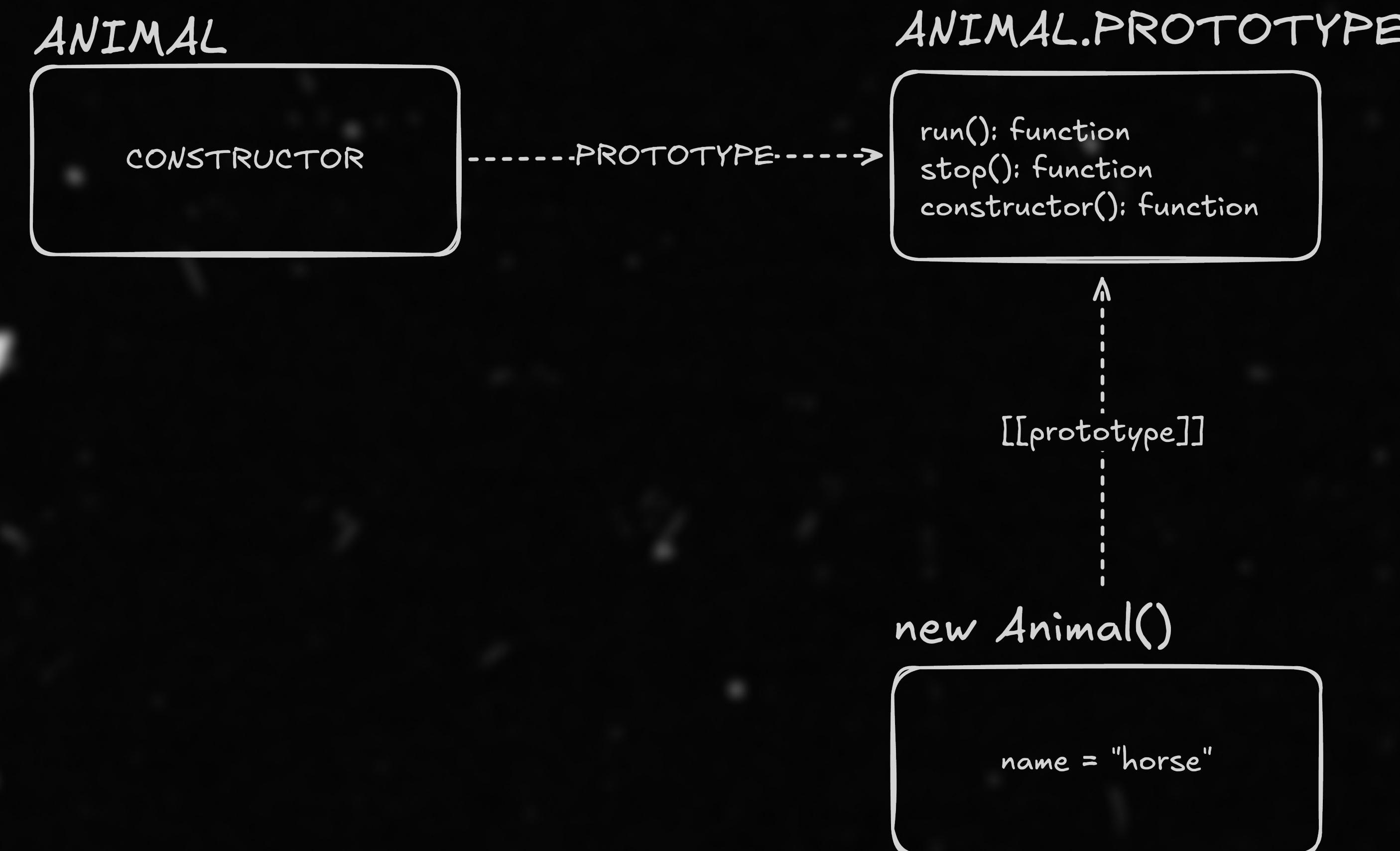
```
class User {  
  constructor(name) {  
    this.name = name;  
  }  
  
  sayHi() {  
    console.log(`Hi ${this.name}!`);  
  }  
}
```

# CLASSES VS FUNCTIONS

Differences:

1. A function created by class is labelled by a special internal property `[ [IsClassConstructor] ] : true`. So it's not entirely the same as creating it manually. The language checks for that property in a variety of places.
2. Class methods are non-enumerable. A class definition sets enumerable flag to false for all methods prototypes.
3. Classes always use strict.

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# SUPER

Classes provide "super" keyword for that.

- `super.method(...)` to call a parent method.
- `super(...)` to call a parent constructor (inside our constructor only).

# GENERATED CONSTRUCTOR



```
class Rabbit extends Animal {  
    // generated for extending classes without own constructors  
    constructor(...args) {  
        super(...args);  
    }  
}
```

# CONSTRUCTORS

In JavaScript, there's a distinction between a constructor function of an inheriting class (so-called “derived constructor”) and other functions. A derived constructor has a special internal property

`[ [ConstructorKind] ] : “derived” .` That affects its behavior with `new`.

- When a regular function is executed with `new`, it creates an empty object and assigns it to `this`.
- But when a derived constructor runs, it doesn't do this. It expects the parent constructor to do this job.

# ACCESS MODIFIERS

In object-oriented programming, properties and methods are split into two groups:

- Internal interface – methods and properties, accessible from other methods of the class, but not from the outside.
- External interface – methods and properties, accessible also from outside the class.

# ACCESS MODIFIERS

In JavaScript, there are two types of object fields (properties and methods):

- Public: accessible from anywhere. They comprise the external interface.
- Private: accessible only from inside the class. These are for the internal interface.

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