Lecture 3.1

Keys & Maps



Topics

- Handling Data
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Lists & Map

ES5 recap: map

• The array.proto.map() method creates a new array with the results of calling a provided function on every element in the calling array.

Array.map()

```
var array1 = [1, 4, 9, 16];

// pass a function to map
const map1 = array1.map(x => x * 2);

console.log(map1);

// expected output: Array [2, 8, 18, 32]
```

Array.map() vs for loop

```
let arr = [1, 2, 3]

let duplicatedArr = arr.map(function(a)) {
   return el * 2
}) // [2, 4, 6]

let duplicatedArr = []
for (let i=0; i< arr.length; i++) {
   duplicatedArr.push(arr[i] * 2)
}</pre>
```

Rendering Multiple Components

You can build collections of elements and include them in JSX using curly braces {}.

Below, we loop through the numbers array using the JavaScript map() function. We return a element for each item. Finally, we assign the resulting array of elements to listItems:

We include the entire listItems array inside a element, and render it to the DOM:

Basic List Components

Usually you would render lists inside of a component. To refactor the previous example..

```
function NumberList(props) {
 const numbers = props.numbers;
  const listItems = numbers.map((number) =>
   {li>{number}
 );
 return (
   {\listItems}
 );
const numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5];
ReactDOM.render(
  <NumberList numbers={numbers} />,
 document.getElementById('root')
);
```

Basic List Components cont...

When you run this code, you'll be given a warning that a key should be provided for list items..

```
function NumberList(props) {
 const numbers = props.numbers;
 const listItems = numbers.map((number) =>
   key={number.toString()}>
     {number}
   );
 return (
   );
const numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5];
ReactDOM.render(
 <NumberList numbers={numbers} />,
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```

Keys

Keys

Keys help React identify which items have changed, are added, or are removed. Keys should be given to the elements inside the array to give the elements a stable identity:

The best way to pick a key is to use a string that uniquely identifies a list item among its siblings. Most often you would use IDs from your data as keys:

```
function ListItem(props) {
 const value = props.value;
 return (
   // Wrong! There is no need to specify the key here:
   key={value.toString()}>
     {value}
   function NumberList(props) {
 const numbers = props.numbers;
 const listItems = numbers.map((number) =>
   // Wrong! The key should have been specified here:
   <ListItem value={number} />
 );
 return (
   <l
     {listItems}
```

Incorrect Key Usage

Keys only make sense in the context of the surrounding array.

```
function ListItem(props) {
 // Correct! There is no need to specify the key here:
  return {props.value};
function NumberList(props) {
  const numbers = props.numbers;
 const listItems = numbers.map((number) =>
   // Correct! Key should be specified inside the array.
   <ListItem key={number.toString()} value={number} />
 return (
   <l
     {listItems}
```

Correct Key Usage

If you extract a ListItem component, you should keep the key on the <ListItem /> elements in the array rather than on the <Ii> element in the ListItem itself.

Video - Nesting Components

https://youtu.be/VLrGSRcxpHw