

# Promise RxJS Forms

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# Promise Introduction

- Deferred Execution
  - Async IO, AJAX Request, Socket Request
  - Worker Thread Delegation
  - setTimeout, setInterval
- Fulfil promise (Resolve)
  - Fail Promise (Reject)

Promise

# ES6 Promise

```
function doDelayedAsyncTask() {  
    var promise = new Promise(function(resolve, reject) {  
        setTimeout(function() {  
            try {  
                //code here  
                //result returned after 3 seconds  
                resolve(result)  
            }  
            catch (err) {  
                //errors are send as reject  
                reject(err)  
            }  
        }, 3000); //called after 3 seconds  
  
        return promise;  
    }  
}
```

# ES6 Promise

```
var promise = doDelayedAsyncTask();
```

```
promise.then(function resolveCallback(result) {  
  })
```

Or

```
promise.then(null,  
             function rejectCallback(error) {  
               })
```

Or

```
promise.then(function resolveCallback(result) {  
              },  
             function rejectCallback(error) {  
               }  
            )
```

```
var p = new Promise(  
  function(resolve, reject){  
    ...  
    if(something)  
      resolve({});  
    else{  
      reject(new Error());  
    }  
  })  
);  
  
p.then(  
  function(data){  
    ...  
  },  
  function(err){  
    ...  
  }  
);
```

The diagram illustrates the relationship between the internal methods of a Promise and the external handlers provided to the `then` method. Two curved arrows originate from the left and point to the right. The first arrow starts at the `resolve({});` line within the Promise constructor's function and points to the `function(data){` handler in the `then` method. The second arrow starts at the `reject(new Error());` line and points to the `function(err){` handler. This visualizes how the internal state of the Promise (resolved or rejected) determines which of the two provided functions is executed.

# Catch function

```
var promise = doDelayedAsyncTask();

promise.then(function (result) {
})

promise.catch(function (error) {
})
```

```
//OR
doDelayedAsyncTask()
  .then(function (result) {
  })
  .catch(function (error) {
  })
```

# Utility Functions

```
Promise.reject({error: 'everything failed'});
```

Create a promise with reject state

```
Promise.resolve({result: true});
```

Create a promise with resolved/success state, useful to solve promise



# Exceptions

```
function doDelayedAsyncTask() {  
    var promise = new Promise(function(resolve, reject) {  
        throw new Error("error")  
    });  
  
    return promise;  
}
```

*//Exceptions converted into error*

```
doDelayedAsyncTask()  
    .catch(function(error){  
    })
```

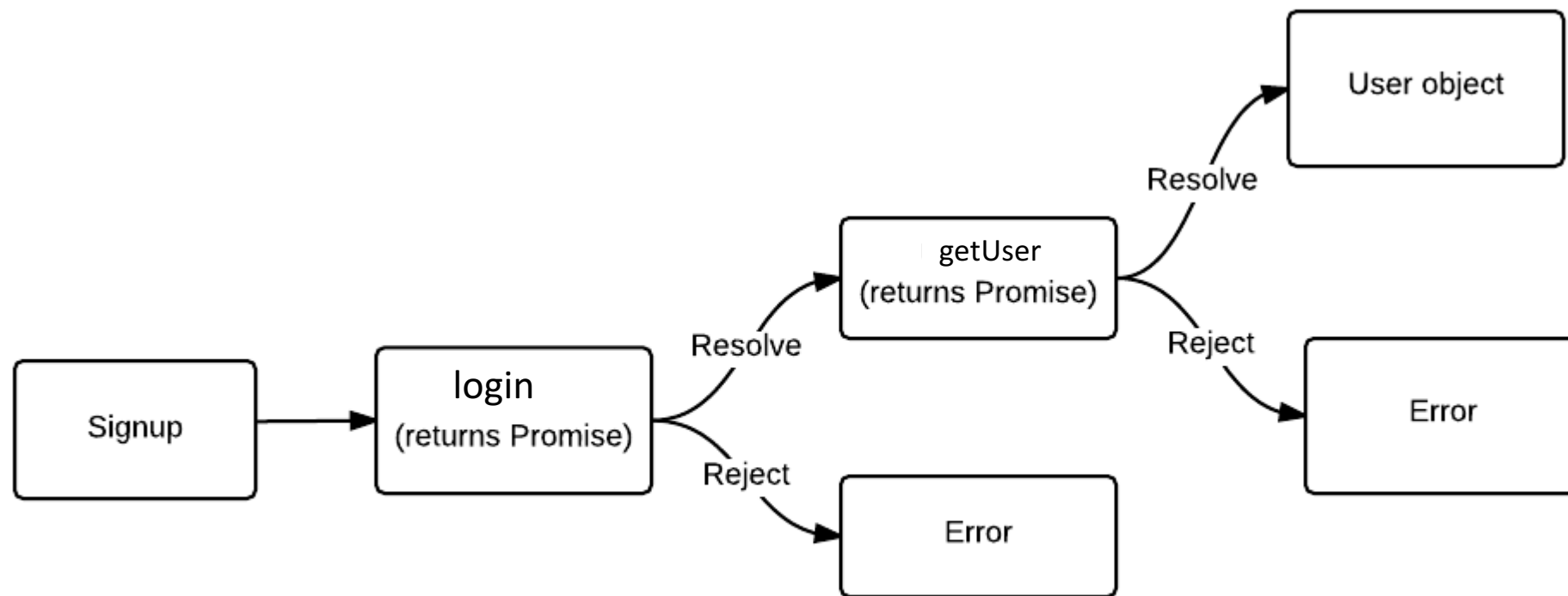
or

```
doDelayedAsyncTask()  
    .then(null, function(error){  
    })
```

# Promise Chain

```
function login(user) {  
  return new Promise(function(resolve, reject) {  
    if(user.username !== "" && user.password !== "") {  
      resolve(getUser(user));  
    } else {  
      reject("login failed,no user name/password")  
    }  
  });  
}  
  
function getUser(user) {  
  return new Promise(function(resolve, reject) {  
    setTimeout(function() {  
      resolve({  
        name: 'Krish',  
        roles: ['Admin']  
      });  
    }, 5000);  
  });  
};
```

```
login()  
  .then(function(user){  
  
  })  
  .catch(error) {  
  
  }
```



# Joining Promises

```
Promise.all([
    getProducts(),
    getBrands(),
    getStores()
])
.then(function (results){
    var products = results[0]; //products
    var brands = results[1]; //brands
    var stores = results[2]; //stores
})
```

# Callback vs Promise

- **Callbacks are functions, promises are objects**
- **Callbacks** are just blocks of code which can be run *in response* to events such as as timers going off or messages being received from the server. Any function can be a callback, and every callback is a function.
- **Promises** are objects which store information about *whether or not* those events have happened yet, and if they have, *what their outcome is*.

# Callback vs Promise

- **Callbacks are passed as arguments, promises are returned**
- **Callbacks** are defined independently of the functions they are called from – they are passed in as arguments. These functions then store the callback, and call it when the event actually happens.
- **Promises** are created *inside* of asynchronous functions (those which might not return a response until later), and then returned. When an event happens, the asynchronous function will update the promise to notify the outside world.

# Callback vs Promise

- **Callbacks handle success and failure, promises don't handle anything**
- **Callbacks** are generally called with information on whether an operation succeeded or failed, and must be able to handle both scenarios.
- **Promises** don't handle anything by default, but success and failure handlers are attached later.

# Callback vs Promise

- **Callbacks** can represent multiple events, promises represent at most one
- **Callbacks** can be called multiple times by the functions they are passed to.
- **Promises** can only represent one event – they are either successful once, or failed once.





# RxJS

# Reactive Extension

Source: Gerard Sans

will happen some time in the future

# Asynchronous Data Streams

raw information

# Asynchronous Data Streams

values made available overtime

# Asynchronous Data Streams

# Examples

Stream

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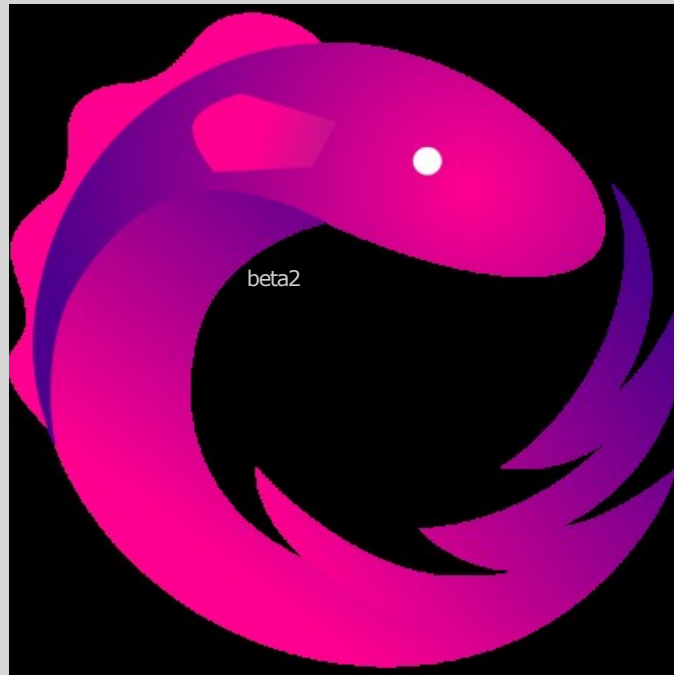
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Array

[ ① , ② , ③ ]

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# Observable

```
//Observable constructor
let obs = new Observable(observer => {
  try {
    //pushing values
    observer.next(1);
    observer.next(2);
    observer.next(3);
    //complete stream
    observer.complete()
  }
  catch (e) {
    //error handling
    observer.error(e);
  }
});

obs.subscribe( (n: number) => console.log(n) );
```

# Basic Stream

//ASCII Marble Diagram

```
----0----1----2----3---->    Observable.interval(1000);  
----1----2----3|              Observable.fromArray([1,2,3])  
----#                          Observable.of(1,2).do(x => th
```

---> is the timeline

0, 1, 2, 3 are emitted values

# is an error

| is the 'completed' signal



# Observable helpers

```
//Observable creation helpers
```

```
Observable.of(1); // 1|
```

```
Observable.of(1,2,3).delay(100); // ---1---2---
```

```
Observable.from(promise);
```

```
Observable.from(numbers$);
```

```
Observable.fromArray([1,2,3]); // ---1---2---
```

```
Observable.fromEvent(inputDOMElement, 'keyup');
```

# Subscribe

```
Observable.subscribe(  
  /* next */      x => console.log(x),  
  /* error */     x => console.log('#'),  
  /* complete */  () => console.log('|')  
);
```

```
Observable.subscribe({  
  next: x => console.log(x),  
  error: x => console.log('#'),  
  complete: () => console.log('|')  
});
```

# Unsubscribe

```
var subscriber = Observable.subscribe(  
  twit => feed.push(twit),  
  error => console.log(error),  
  () => console.log('done')  
);  
  
subscriber.unsubscribe();
```

# Subject

- `import 'rxjs/Rx';`
- `import {Subject} from 'rxjs/Subject';`
- `_source = new Subject<number>();`
- `_source.next(10);`
- `_source.subscribe( (n : number) => {`
- `console.log(n);`
- `})`

# Operators

// simple operators

map(), filter(), reduce(), scan(), first(), last(), singleElementAt(), toArray(), isEmpty(), take(), skip(), startWith()

// merging and joining

merge(), mergeMap(flatMap), concat(), concatMap(), switchMap(), zip()

// splitting and grouping

groupBy(), window(), partition()

// buffering

buffer(), throttle(), debounce(), sample()

# RxJS 5 usecases

- Asynchronous processing Http
- Forms: controls, validation Component events
  - EventEmitter



# Why Observables?

- Flexible: sync or async
- Powerful operators
- Less code

# Angular 2 Forms



# Import

Defined as part of FormsModule

```
Import {FormsModule} from “@angular/forms”
```

```
@NgModule({
```

```
...
```

```
Imports: [FormsModule]
```

```
})
```

# Form Example

```
<input type="text"  
  id="name"  
  name="name"
```

Basic HTML

```
  required  
  minlength="4"  
  maxlength="24"
```

HTML5 Validations

```
  [(ngModel)]="product.name"
```

Angular 2 way binding

```
  #name="ngModel"
```


Angular 2 Template Variable

>

# Errors

```
<input name="productName" [(ngModel)]="product.name"  
#name="ngModel" required minlength="4" maxlength="24"  
>
```

"name" is  
local template  
variable



```
<div *ngIf="name.errors && (name.dirty ||  
name.touched)" class="alert alert-danger">  
  <div [hidden]="!name.errors?.required"> Name is  
required </div>  
  <div [hidden]="!name.errors?.minlength"> Name must  
be at least 4 characters long. </div>  
  
  <div [hidden]="!name.errors?.maxlength"> Name cannot  
be more than 24 characters long.  
  </div>  
</div>
```

# Field Properties

Property Name	Description
valid	Boolean (Indicate whether field is valid or not)
dirty	Boolean (indicate whether field is modified or not)
errors	Dictionary, useful to find specific error like  errors.required, errors.minlength. Use with null check errors?.required

# CSS Properties

State	When True	When False
visited	ng-touched	ng-untouched
Control's value has changed	ng-dirty	ng-pristine
Control's value is valid	ng-valid	ng-invalid

# Form Level Error Checking

Adding ngSubmit force HTML5 validation

```
<form      #productForm="ngForm"
          (ngSubmit)="onSubmit()">
  ....
  ....

  <button type="submit"
        class="btn btn-default"
        [disabled]="!productForm.valid">
    Submit
  </button>

</form>
```

# Input Types

```
<div>
  <label>Age</label>
  <input type="number" name="age" [(ngModel)]="user.age">
</div>
```

```
<label>
  <input type="checkbox"
    name="isActive"
    [(ngModel)]="user.isActive">
  Is Active
</label>
```

# Select with Value

```
<div>
  <label>Role</label>
  <select name="role" [(ngModel)]="user.role">
    <option *ngFor="let role of roles"
      [value]="role.value">
      {{role.display}}
    </option>
  </select>
</div>
```

```
public roles = [
  { value: 'admin', display: 'Administrator' },
  { value: 'guest', display: 'Guest' },
  { value: 'custom', display: 'Custom' }
];
```



# Select with Object

```
<div>
  <label>Role</label>
  <select name="role" [(ngModel)]="user.role">
    <option *ngFor="let role of roles"
      [ngValue]="role">
      {{role.display}}
    </option>
  </select>
</div>
```

```
public roles = [
  { value: 'admin', display: 'Administrator' },
  { value: 'guest', display: 'Guest' },
  { value: 'custom', display: 'Custom' }
];
```

# Multi Select with Values

```
<div>
  <label>Role</label>
  <select multiple name="role"
    [(ngModel)]="user.roles">
    <option *ngFor="let role of roles"
      [value]="role.value">
      {{role.display}}
    </option>
  </select>
</div>
```

```
public roles = [
  { value: 'admin', display: 'Administrator' },
  { value: 'guest', display: 'Guest' },
  { value: 'custom', display: 'Custom' }
];
```

# Quick Preview of Data using JSON

```
<pre> {{your_form or control_name | json }} </pre>
```