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const obj = {name: "Rohan" }
how to get the key of this object

You can get the key of the object using Object.keys():

This returns an array of keys. If you need only the first key, use:

```
javascript

Console.log(keys[0]); // Output: "name"

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```

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how to use fetch and use them in react component?

You can use fetch inside a React component with useEffect and useState . Here's an example:

This fetches data when the component mounts and updates the state.

teach me useEffect

(§) useEffect is a React hook used to handle side effects in functional components, such as data fetching, subscriptions, or DOM updates.

Syntax:



```
// Side effect logic here
return () => {
   // Cleanup (optional)
};
}, [dependencies]);
```

Example Scenarios:

Run Once on Mount (Like componentDidMount)

Run on State/Prop Change

Run on Every Render (Avoid if unnecessary)

Cleanup Function (For Unmount or Effect Cleanup)

```
javascript

useEffect(() => {
  const interval = setInterval(() => {
    console.log("Interval running...");
  }, 1000);

return () => {
    clearInterval(interval);
    console.log("Cleanup function called");
  };
}, []); // Runs once, cleans up on unmount
```

Would you like a specific example based on your project? 🚀

can in a single component there be more than one use Effect ?

Yes, you can have multiple useEffect hooks in a single component. Each useEffect runs independently based on its dependencies.

Example:

```
import { useState, useEffect } from "react";

const MyComponent = () => {
  const [count, setCount] = useState(0);
  const [data, setData] = useState(null);

  // Runs on mount
  useEffect(() => {
    console.log("Component Mounted");
  }, []);

// Runs when count changes
  useEffect(() => {
    console.log(`Count changed: ${count}`);
}
```

Each useEffect executes based on its dependency array, keeping logic organized. 🚀



can't i use async function as a callback function for useEffect?

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You **cannot** directly use an async function as a callback for useEffect, because useEffect expects the callback to either return nothing or a cleanup function, but async functions always return a **Promise**.

X Incorrect Usage:

Correct Way: Use an Async Function Inside useEffect

```
javascript

useEffect(() => {
  const fetchData = async () => {
    try {
      const response = await fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/users");
      const data = await response.json();
      setState(data);
    } catch (error) {
      console.error("Error fetching data:", error);
    }
};

fetchData();
}, []);
```

✓ Alternative: Using an IIFE (Immediately Invoked Function Expression)

```
javascript

UseEffect(() => {
    (async () => {
        const response = await fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/users");
        const data = await response.json();
        setState(data);
    })();
}, []);
```

