1. **)why used usecallback hook ? what is usecallcallback ? at what time it used ? tell me in easy way with example?**

**->What is useCallback in React?**

**The useCallback hook in React is used to memoize functions. It ensures that a function doesn’t get recreated unnecessarily on every render unless its dependencies change.**

**Why Use useCallback?**

1. **Optimization:**
   * **When passing functions as props to child components, useCallback prevents those functions from being recreated unnecessarily, which can help optimize performance.**
2. **Prevent Unnecessary Re-renders:**
   * **If a child component depends on a function passed as a prop, that component will re-render whenever the function reference changes. useCallback avoids this by memoizing the function.**

**When to Use useCallback?**

**Use useCallback when:**

1. **You pass functions as props to child components.**
2. **You use functions in dependency arrays (e.g., in useEffect).**
3. **You have performance issues due to unnecessary re-renders.**

**How Does useCallback Work?**

**useCallback returns a memoized version of the function, which only changes if its dependencies change.**

**Syntax**

**javascript**

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**const memoizedCallback = useCallback(() => {**

**// Your function logic here**

**}, [dependencies]);**

**Example Without useCallback**

**javascript**

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**import React, { useState } from "react";**

**function Parent() {**

**const [count, setCount] = useState(0);**

**const handleClick = () => {**

**console.log("Clicked!");**

**};**

**return (**

**<div>**

**<p>Count: {count}</p>**

**<button onClick={() => setCount(count + 1)}>Increment</button>**

**<Child onClick={handleClick} />**

**</div>**

**);**

**}**

**function Child({ onClick }) {**

**console.log("Child re-rendered!");**

**return <button onClick={onClick}>Child Button</button>;**

**}**

**export default Parent;**

**In this example:**

* **The Child component will re-render every time the Parent re-renders, even though handleClick hasn’t changed. This is because handleClick gets recreated on every render.**

**Example With useCallback**

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**function Parent() {**

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**const handleClick = useCallback(() => {**

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**console.log("Child re-rendered!");**

**return <button onClick={onClick}>Child Button</button>;**

**}**

**export default Parent;**

**Key Differences:**

* **The Child component now doesn't re-render unnecessarily because the handleClick function is memoized using useCallback.**

**When Not to Use useCallback?**

* **If your function is simple and doesn’t cause significant performance issues, avoid useCallback to keep your code simple.**
* **Overusing useCallback can lead to complexity and memory overhead.**

**In Short:**

* **What? useCallback memoizes a function.**
* **Why? To prevent unnecessary re-renders and optimize performance.**
* **When? When passing functions as props or using them in dependencies.**
* **How? Use it to wrap your function, providing dependencies to re-memoize when needed.**

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1. **) what is context api ? explain in easy way?=>**

The **Context API** in React is a way to share data between components without having to pass props manually at every level of the component tree. It is especially useful for managing **global state** that multiple components need to access or update.

**Why Use Context API?**

1. **Prop Drilling Issue**: Normally, to pass data from a parent to deeply nested child components, you'd have to pass props down through every intermediate component. This is called "prop drilling," and it can make your code messy.

**Without Context:**

jsx

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const App = () => {

return <Parent user="John Doe" />;

};

const Parent = ({ user }) => {

return <Child user={user} />;

};

const Child = ({ user }) => {

return <div>Hello, {user}</div>;

};

1. **Solution with Context**: The Context API allows you to avoid prop drilling by providing the data at a higher level and allowing any component in the tree to consume it directly.

**How Does Context API Work?**

1. **Create a Context**: Use React.createContext() to create a context object.
2. **Provide the Context**: Wrap your components with the Provider component, which supplies the data to the context.
3. **Consume the Context**: Use the useContext hook or the Context.Consumer to access the data wherever needed.

**Example: Using Context API**

**1. Setup Context:**

jsx

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import React, { createContext, useContext, useState } from "react";

// Create a context

const UserContext = createContext();

const App = () => {

const [user, setUser] = useState("John Doe");

return (

// Provide the context value

<UserContext.Provider value={{ user, setUser }}>

<Navbar />

<Profile />

</UserContext.Provider>

);

};

const Navbar = () => {

// Consume context value

const { user } = useContext(UserContext);

return <div>Welcome, {user}!</div>;

};

const Profile = () => {

const { user, setUser } = useContext(UserContext);

return (

<div>

<h1>Profile of {user}</h1>

<button onClick={() => setUser("Jane Smith")}>Change Name</button>

</div>

);

};

export default App;

**How It Works in the Example:**

1. The UserContext is created to hold the user's information.
2. The Provider wraps the components and provides the user state and setUser function to the entire component tree.
3. Both Navbar and Profile consume the context using the useContext hook.

**When to Use Context API**

* **Global State**: When you need to manage data that is shared across multiple components, such as:
  + User authentication data
  + Theme settings (dark/light mode)
  + Language preferences
  + Shopping cart items in an e-commerce app
* **Avoiding Prop Drilling**: When you find yourself passing props through many levels of components unnecessarily.

**Benefits of Context API**

* Simpler and cleaner code.
* Avoids prop drilling.
* Built into React, so no need for additional libraries.

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