

List in React and map function

=> you can render the elements of the list one by one

```
function App(){
  const Movies = ["Dune", "Minority Report", "Interstellar"]
  return(
    <div className='app'>
      {Movies[0]} <br/>
      {Movies[1]} <br/>
      {Movies[2]} <br/>
    </div>
  )
}
```

-- but the problem is that what if numbers are in 100's or ...
-- so we need function :- map

-- map function returns the list/ array

```
function App(){
  const Movies = ["Dune", "Minority Report", "Interstellar"]
  return(
    <div className='app'>
      {Movies.map ((movie) => <h1>{movie}</h1>)}
    </div>
  )
}
```

Dune

Minority Report

Interstellar

-- or you can put outside of the jsx as

```
function App(){
  const Movies = ["Dune", "Minority Report", "Interstellar"]
  const result = Movies.map((movie) => <h1>{movie}</h1>)
  return(
    <div className='app'>
      {result}
    </div>
  )
}
```

-- and here it doesn't need to be wrapped inside the curly braces because it is outside of the JSX .

-- and it works in the same way so you can do in any way

=> and it was how you will render the list element but there is a problem of

```
✖ Warning: Each child in a list should have a unique "key" prop.

Check the render method of `App`. See https://reactjs.org/link/w
more information.
    at h1
    at App
```

-- to identify each child uniquely it must be associated with some key.

=> Keys :

"" in JS we know that when some change happens then entire DOM tree re-renders / created again. but in react because of the virtual DOM concept it renders only the modified/manipulated part. ""

HOW LIST WORKS?

List1 = ["MI", "CSK", "RCB"]

LIST2 = ["MI", "CSK", "RCB", "RR"]

-- suppose we have two lists and we want to update our list1 with list2.

-- so you need to add RR

=> how it will work ??

MI -matched with ----> MI okay

CSK -matched with ----> CSK

similarly RCB with RCB

List1 = ["MI", "CSK", "RCB", "RR"]

LIST2 = ["MI", "CSK", "RCB", "RR"]

-- but RR is not in list1 but in list2 so we will update it with this value

=> but assume if list is like this in the order :--

List1 = ["MI", "CSK", "RCB"]

then MI != RR

CSK != MI

RCB != CSK

LIST2 = ["RR", "MI", "CSK", "RCB"]

-- and it will think nothing is matching so it will update the whole list1 by creating the all the values and will delete existing values

--> list1 = ["RR", "MI", "CSK", "RCB"]

-- while we just needed to add the RR only but due to ordering whole list is recreated which is violating the virtual dom and react concept .

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:

```
function App(){
  const Movies = ["Dune", "Minority Report", "Interstellar"]
  const result = Movies.map((movie, index) => <h1 key={index}>{movie} index is {index}</h1>)
  return(
    <div className='app'>
      {result}
    </div>
  )
}
```

-- since we know that index is unique so we can use it as a key.

=> html(h1) have property key .

-- and warning is removed.

Dune index is 0

Minority Report index is 1

Interstellar index is 2

- **React Virtual DOM:** It's a lightweight representation of actual DOM, stored in memory and is never rendered.
- **Reconciliation in React:** The process of syncing Virtual DOM with the real DOM.
- **Diffing Algorithm:** The algorithm to find the minimum number of steps needed to update the real DOM.
- **Assumptions for using the Diffing Algorithm:**
 - Two elements of different types will produce different trees.
 - The developer can hint at which child elements may be stable across different renders with a `key` attribute.

-- why we should not use index as keys :-

- Performance Issues due to unnecessary re-renders.- Issues in data mapping in case list items are sorted, filtered, or deleted.

=> so when we should/can use index as key :-

-- if some unique elements are not present in the list / array .

=> here already we have the id and which can be used as the key

```
const list1 = [  
  {  
    id : "1",  
    name : "Evans"  
  },  
  {  
    id : "2",  
    name : "Alan"  
  },  
]
```