

this

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1-When a function that is a property of an object is called by referencing the function as a property of that object, `this` in the function body refers to the object to which the function belongs.

2-This is the case even if the function is a property of a prototype that the object is inheriting properties from.

```
function City(nickname) {
    this.nickname = nickname;
}

City.prototype.welcomeTo = function() {
    console.log('Welcome to ' + this.nickname);
};

new City('the Big Apple').welcomeTo();
```

GLOBAL OBJECT PROB.

The value that `this` refers to within a function is determined when the function is called (in this way, `this` is like a parameter).

In such cases the value that `this` refers to is the global object.

If you are using strict mode, `this` will not refer to the global object but will instead be undefined.

THIS USE

*the value of `this` in a variable that will be accessible to the nested function.

```
function City(nickname) {
    this.nickname = nickname;
}

City.prototype.welcomeTo = function() {
    console.log('Welcome to ' + this.nickname);
};

City.prototype.waitThenWelcomeTo = function() {
    var city = this;
    setTimeout(function() {
        city.welcomeTo();
    }, 1000);
};
```

*bind method

```
City.prototype.waitThenWelcomeTo = function() {
    setTimeout(function() {
        this.welcomeTo();
    }.bind(this), 1000);
};
```

*call and apply

call takes any number of other arguments which will all be passed to the function.

apply allows you to use an **array** containing all the arguments to pass.