

# Skill Training

# Advanced JavaScript

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## Schedule for Advanced CSS & JS

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Day1 : Advanced JS : ES6, Arrow Functions,...

**Day2 : Advanced JS : OOPs, Modules, Closures**

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# Advanced JavaScript

## OOPS, Modules, Closures



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# Object Oriented Programming

# Creating Class

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- Class can be created using class keyword
- Class contains collection of props and methods
- Properties holds the data of the object
- Methods are used to perform the operations on the data
- Members of the class can be access
  - ✓ through object outside the class
  - ✓ Using **this** keyword inside the class

```
class Employee
{
    // props + methods
}
```

# Working with Constructor

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```
class Student
{
    constructor(id, name)
    {
        this .sid = id;
        this .sname = name;
    }
}

var obj = new Student(2566, "Smith");
```

**Note :** class may only have one constructor

# Inheritance



# Inheritance

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```
class Person
{
    // members of super class
}

class Student extends Person
{
    // members of sub class
}
```

# Prototype Chain

# What is prototype chain?

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- Every object in JavaScript has a built-in property, which is called its **prototype**.
- The prototype is itself an **object**, so the prototype will have its own prototype, making what's called a prototype chain.
- The chain ends when we reach a prototype that has **null** for its own prototype.

# Working with Prototype details

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- To get Prototype Details

```
let object = Object.getPrototypeOf(obj);
```

- The JavaScript prototype property also allows you to add new methods to the class:

```
Employee.prototype.prop = value;
```

- Access prototype details using object:

```
employeeObj.__proto__
```

# Closures

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- A closure is the combination of a function bundled together with references to its surrounding state.
- In other words, a closure gives you access to an outer function's scope from an inner function.
- In JavaScript, closures are created every time a function is created, at function creation time.
- Global variables can be made local (private) with closures.

# Closures

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```
const add = (function () {  
  let counter = 0;  
  return function () { counter += 1; return counter; }  
})();
```

```
add();  
add();  
add();
```

# JavaScript Modules



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- JavaScript modules allow you to break up your code into separate files.
- This makes it easier to maintain a code-base.
- Modules also rely on **type="module"** in the <script> tag.
- Modules are imported from external files with the import statement.

# JavaScript Modules

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```
const empData = () => {  
    .....  
};  
  
export default empData;
```

```
<script type="module">  
    import message from "./empData.js";  
</script>
```

# Export

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- The **export** declaration is used to export values from a JavaScript module.
- Exported values can then be imported into other programs with the import declaration.
- There are two types of exports: **Named** Exports and **Default** Exports.

# Export

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- Default
  - `export default empData;`
- Named
  - `export const empData = () => { .... }`

# Import

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- You can import modules into a file in two ways, based on if they are named exports or default exports.
- Named exports are constructed using curly braces. Default exports are not.
- **import** empInfo **from** "./emp\_data.js";  
**import** {empData} **from** "./emp\_data.js";

## Practice Hands-Ons

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