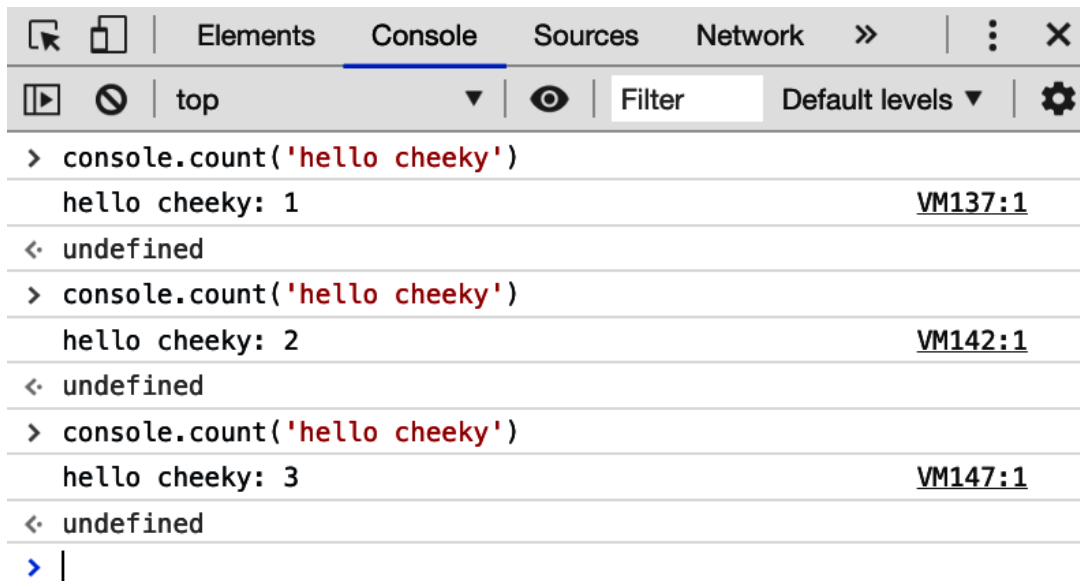


console.count or **console.countReset**

count how many times a particular string gets logged in the console

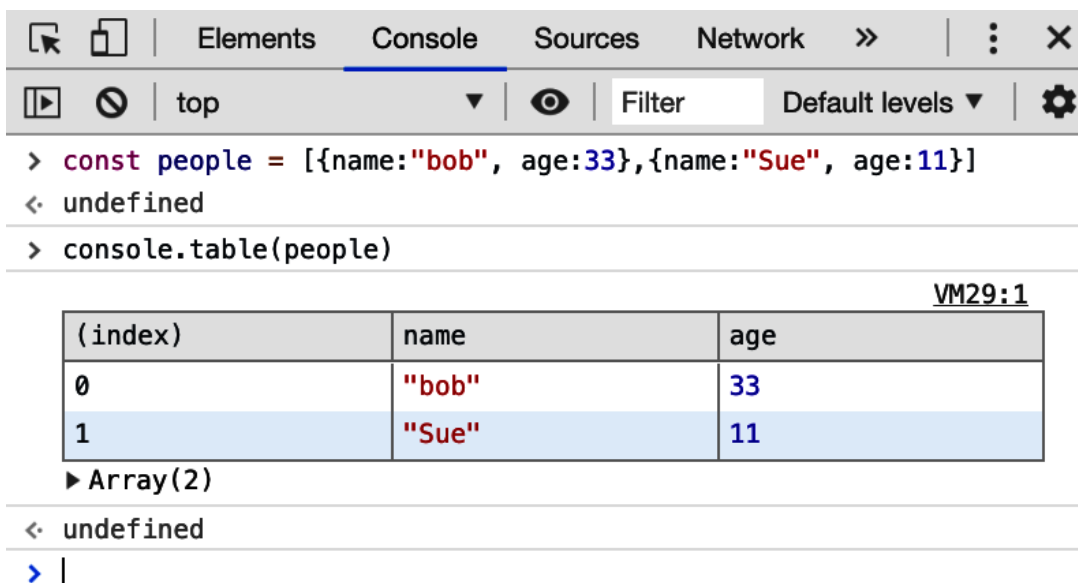


The screenshot shows the Chrome DevTools Console with the 'Console' tab selected. The filter is set to 'top'. The console output shows three calls to `console.count('hello cheeky')`. Each call is followed by a log of `hello cheeky: 1`, `hello cheeky: 2`, and `hello cheeky: 3` respectively. The source is identified as `VM137:1`, `VM142:1`, and `VM147:1`. The console also shows `undefined` for the return values of the `console.count` calls.

```
> console.count('hello cheeky')
hello cheeky: 1 VM137:1
< undefined
> console.count('hello cheeky')
hello cheeky: 2 VM142:1
< undefined
> console.count('hello cheeky')
hello cheeky: 3 VM147:1
< undefined
> |
```

console.table

to describe an object or array at a human readable table



The screenshot shows the Chrome DevTools Console with the 'Console' tab selected. The filter is set to 'top'. The console output shows the creation of an array `people` with two objects: `{name: "bob", age: 33}` and `{name: "Sue", age: 11}`. Then, `console.table(people)` is called, which displays a table with two columns: 'name' and 'age'. The table has two rows: one for 'bob' with age 33, and one for 'Sue' with age 11. Below the table, it says `Array(2)`. The console also shows `undefined` for the return value of `console.table`.

```
> const people = [{name:"bob", age:33},{name:"Sue", age:11}]
< undefined
> console.table(people)
VM29:1


| (index) | name  | age |
|---------|-------|-----|
| 0       | "bob" | 33  |
| 1       | "Sue" | 11  |


▶ Array(2)
< undefined
> |
```