

# Modal and Authentication Actions Listener

In this lesson, you will set up a basic HTML document, a modal for our authentication forms and the authentication actions listener which will listen to click events on elements that need to perform an authentication specific action.

## WE'LL COVER THE FOLLOWING



- Basic HTML Document, Modal HTML and Firebase Includes
- Hiding the Modal
- Showing the Modal
- Authentication Actions Listener
- Starting CSS
- The Authentication Boilerplate Application

We will set up a header, hero banner, and footer that will have some basic HTML and CSS. They will not be discussed in-depth except for the **sign in** and **create user** buttons which are in the header. These activate a modal, and we will discuss how to use the modal in detail.

Lastly, we will set up the **Authentication Actions Listener**. This is a special piece of code that reduces making multiple clicks events by implementing one advanced click event.

## Basic HTML Document, Modal HTML and Firebase Includes #

This basic HTML document to get you started sets up a basic HTML document, calls the Firebase CDN for later use and has the structure for the pop-up modal.

I have included a few Google fonts as well, but they are optional.



```

<html>

<head>

  <title>My App with Auth</title>
  <link rel="stylesheet" href="https://fonts.googleapis.com/css?family=Open+Sans">
  <link rel="stylesheet" href="https://fonts.googleapis.com/css?family=Nothing+You+Could+Do">
  <script src="https://www.gstatic.com/firebasejs/7.5.2/firebase-app.js"></script>
  <script src="https://www.gstatic.com/firebasejs/7.5.2/firebase-auth.js"></script>
  <script src="https://www.gstatic.com/firebasejs/7.5.2/firebase-storage.js"></script>
  <script src="https://www.gstatic.com/firebasejs/7.5.2/firebase-firestore.js"></script>

</head>

<body>

  <!-- Header -->
  <div id="header">
    <div>
      
    </div>
    <div></div>
    <div class="header-buttons-grid">
      <div>
        <button id="sign-in-link-header" class="auth gray-button" auth="show-sign-in-modal">Sign In</button>
      </div>
      <div>
        <button id="create-user-link-header" class="auth purple-button" auth="show-create-user-modal">Create User</button>
      </div>
    </div>
  </div>

  <!-- Hero Banner -->
  <div>
    
    
    
  </div>

  <!-- Footer -->
  <div id="footer">
    <div>
      <p>
        <h3>About</h3>
        <i>Expertly Authenticate Users</i>
      </p>
    </div>
    <div>
      <p>
        <h3>Firebase</h3>
        <i>Authentication, Hosting, Database, Storage</i>
      </p>
    </div>
    <div>
      <p>
        <h3>Language</h3>
        <i>JavaScript (JS) ECMAScript (ES)</i>
      </p>
    </div>
  </div>

  <!-- Footer -->

  <!-- Modal -->
  <div id="modal">

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        <div id="modal-content">
          <button id="close">&times</button>
          <!-- Authentication -->
          <div id="authentication">
            <p><b>All authentication forms will go here</b></p></div>
          </div>
        </div>
      </div>
    </body>
  </html>

```

HTML

## Hiding the Modal #

This code will hide the modal when you click the close button or anywhere outside the modal.

Notice the click event: `close.addEventListener('click', () => {})`

Inside of it the command we execute is: `modal.style.display = 'none'`

This command is using the CSS property `display` and setting its value `none` to hide the modal.

```

// Access the modal element
const modal = document.getElementById(`modal`);

// Access the element that closes the modal
const close = document.getElementById(`close`);

// When the user clicks the (x) button close the modal
close.addEventListener(`click`, () => {
  modal.style.display = `none`;
});

// When the user clicks anywhere outside of the modal close it.
window.addEventListener(`click`, event => {
  if (event.target == modal){
    modal.style.display = `none`;
  }
});

```

JavaScript

## Showing the Modal #

Let's start by showing the modal from two separate functions that we will be calling from our **Authentication Actions Listener** that will be created as a

result.

The reason we have two functions is that it allows us to show the modal and simultaneously show either a sign-in form or a create user form based on which HTML element was clicked. It's like a show and toggle at the same time.

Just like the hide method, we covered a moment ago we use CSS to show the modal. In the functions, we will call `modal.style.display = 'block'` and this shows the modal to the user.

```
// Invoked when user wants to create a new user account
showCreateUserForm = () => {
  modal.style.display = 'block'
}

// Invoked when a user wants to sign in
showSignInForm = () => {
  modal.style.display = 'block'
}
```

JavaScript

## Authentication Actions Listener #

Now we will set up the **Authentication Actions Listener**. This is a click event that will listen to any HTML element with the class of `auth`. It then looks at the `auth` attribute value to determine the action to take.

The auth class looks like this: `<span class="auth">Sign In</span>`

The auth attribute looks like this: `<span auth="show-sign-in-form">Sign In</span>`

When combined they serve as the *click event* and *action* to take. That looks like this `<span id="sign-in-link-header" class="auth" auth="show-sign-in-form">Sign In</span>`

We will also access the **sign in** and **create user** buttons in this step to tie it all together.

```
// Access auth elements to listen for auth actions
const authAction = document.querySelectorAll('.auth')

// Loop through elements and use the associated auth attribute to determine what action to take
authAction.forEach(eachItem => {
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    eachItem.addEventListener('click', event => {
      let chosen = event.target.getAttribute('auth')
      if (chosen === 'show-create-user-form'){
        showCreateUserForm()
      } else if (chosen === 'show-sign-in-form'){
        showSignInForm()
      }
    })
  })
})

```

JavaScript

## Starting CSS #

These are a few basic styles to get your app started. I am not going to go into detail about these, but let's cover them at a high level.

1. Setting all images to the width to 100% is good for responsiveness.
2. There are a few rules for styling button elements to make them more attractive.
3. Defines a few places where I wanted to use a google font instead of basic HTML fonts.
4. **MOST IMPORTANTLY** it styles our modal. Without this CSS, the modal would look terribly odd.
5. Turns the cursor of any element with the class of `auth` into a pointer. If it has this class it's clickable and we want users to know it.

```

/* Modal and Authentication Actions Listener */
body{
  font-family: 'Open Sans', sans-serif;
  margin: 0px;
  color: gray;
  text-align: center
}

h1{
  margin: 0px 0px 20px 0px;
  font-size: 24px;
  font-family: 'Nothing You Could Do', cursive;
}

img{
  width: 100%;
}

.auth{
  cursor: pointer;
}

#header > div > button{

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        margin-top: 10px;
    }

#header{
    display: grid;
    grid-column-gap: 40px;
    text-align: right;
    padding: 35px 40px 30px 40px;
}

.header-buttons-grid {
    display: grid;
    grid-gap: 40px;
    margin-top: 10px;
}

#footer{
    display: grid;
    background-color: #f9f4f4;
    padding: 30px 20px 50px 20px;
}

@media (min-width: 100px){
    #header{
        grid-template-columns: 1fr;
    }
    .header-buttons-grid {
        grid-template-columns: 1fr;
    }
    #footer{
        grid-template-columns: 1fr;
    }
    #hero-banner-desktop{
        display: none;
    }
    #hero-banner-tablet{
        display: none;
    }
    #hero-banner-phone{
        display: block;
    }
}

@media (min-width: 740px){
    #header{
        grid-template-columns: 2fr 0fr 2fr;
    }
    .header-buttons-grid {
        grid-template-columns: 1fr 1fr;
    }
    #footer{
        grid-template-columns: 1fr 1fr 1fr;
    }
    #hero-banner-desktop{
        display: none;
    }
    #hero-banner-tablet{
        display: block;
    }
    #hero-banner-phone{
        display: none;
    }
}
```

```
@media (min-width:1020px){
  #header{
    grid-template-columns: 1fr 2fr 1fr;
  }
  #hero-banner-desktop{
    display: block;
  }
  #hero-banner-tablet{
    display: none;
  }
  #hero-banner-phone{
    display: none;
  }
}

#modal{
  display:none;
  position: fixed;
  z-index: 1;
  left: 0;
  top: 0;
  width: 100%;
  height: 100%;
  overflow: auto;
  background-color: rgba(0,0,0,0.4)
}

#modal-content{
  background-color: #fefefe;
  margin: 4% auto;
  border: 1px solid #888888;
  max-width: 350px;
}

#close{
  width: 34px;
  font-size: 22px;
  border-radius: 100px;
  padding: 4px;
  float: right;
  background-color: #b2dffb ;
  box-shadow: 0 4px #93b8cf;
  margin: -13px -13px 0px 0px;
}

#close:hover{
  box-shadow: 0 2px #93b8cf;
}

#close:active{
  box-shadow: 0 0 #93b8cf;
}

#authentication{
  padding: 40px 20px 20px 20px;
}

button{
  color: #fff;
  width: 100%;
  text-align: center;
```

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border: 0px;
border-radius: 10px;
padding: 10px 5px 10px 5px;

font-size: 16px;
outline: 0;
cursor: pointer;
}

#create-user-button, #sign-in-button{
  max-width: 200px;
  margin: 30px 0px 30px 0px;
}

.purple-button{
  background-color: #c2b0c9 ;
  box-shadow: 0 4px #9f90a5;
}

.purple-button:hover{
  box-shadow: 0 2px #9f90a5;
}

.purple-button:active{
  box-shadow: 0 0 #9f90a5;
}

.blue-button{
  background-color: #b2dffb ;
  box-shadow: 0 4px #93b8cf;
}

.blue-button:hover{
  box-shadow: 0 2px #93b8cf;
}

.blue-button:active{
  box-shadow: 0 0 #93b8cf;
}

.other-button{
  background-color: #cccccc ;
  box-shadow: 0 4px #afaeae;
}

.other-button:hover{
  box-shadow: 0 2px #afaeae;
}

.other-button:active{
  box-shadow: 0 0 #afaeae;
}

```

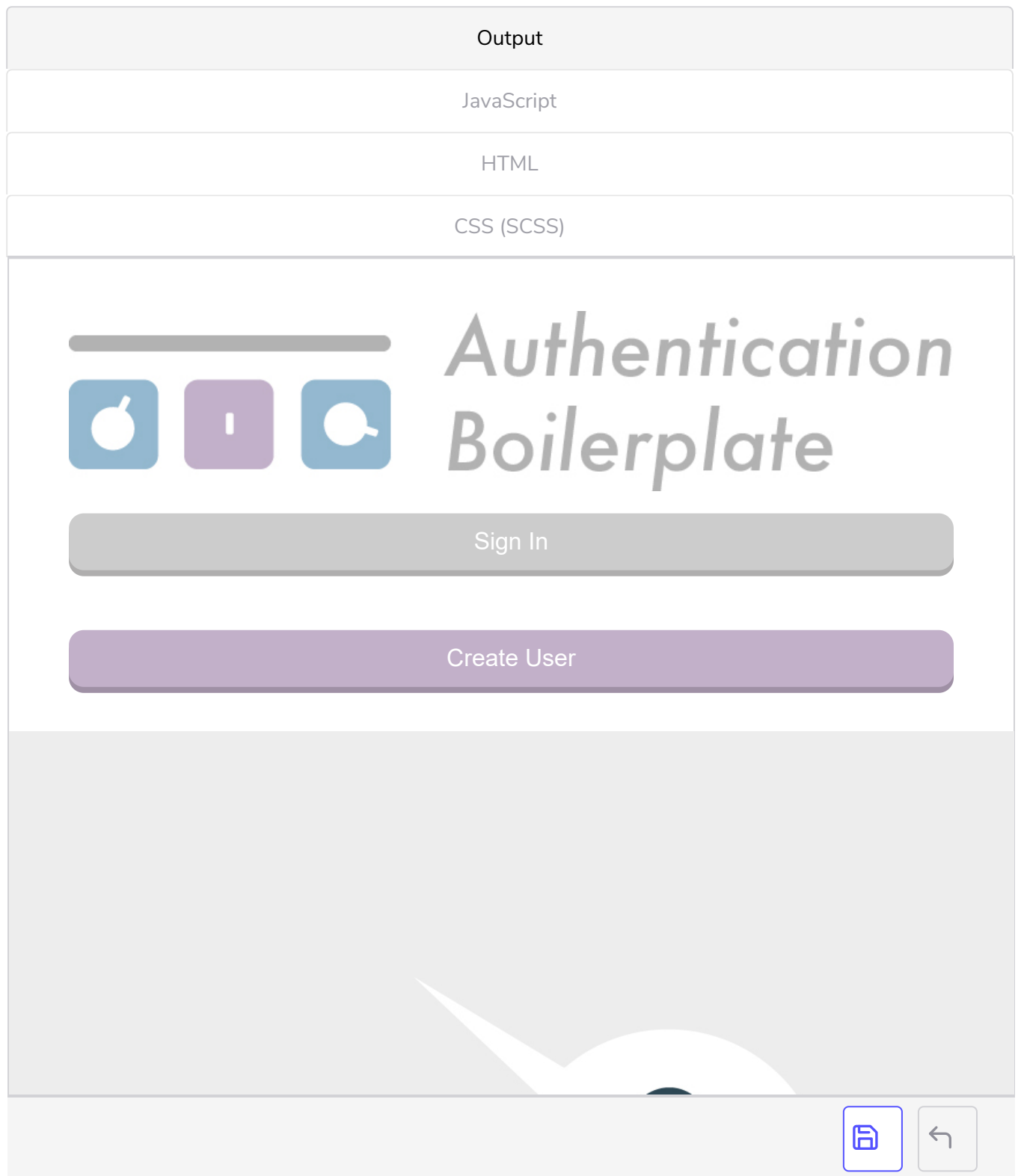
CSS

## The Authentication Boilerplate Application #

Click the sign-in link or create a user button and you will see your authentication modal appear! Click anywhere outside of the modal or on the



X to close it.



In the next lesson, you will place your email and password authentication forms inside the modal and learn how to toggle between them seamlessly.