


"Data Structure and modern operators"


* Destructuring arrays; →



```
const arr = [2, 3, 4];  
const a = arr[0];  
const b = arr[1];  
const c = arr[2];
```

```
const [x, y, z] = arr;  
console.log(x, y, z);  
console.log(arr);
```

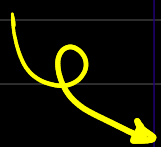
* Destructuring the array like this doesn't affect the original array, it simply assign the numbers of arr to the variables x, y, z.



```
// Switch Through Destructuring  
let [main, secondary] = restaurant.starterMenu;  
[secondary, main] = [main, secondary];  
console.log(main, secondary);
```

* Switch two elements through Destructuring

* Also you can use this to receive two elements from a function at once.



```
// Nested destructuring  
const nested = [2, 4, [5, 6]];  
// const [i, , j] = nested;  
const [i, , [j, k]] = nested;  
console.log(i, j, k);
```

This is called a destructure of a destructure (nested).

* Destructuring objects: →

* in it you have to specify the same name of the properties in the original object, as the order of properties in object doesn't matter.

```
const { name, openingHours, categories } = restaurant;  
console.log(name, openingHours, categories);
```

* if I want to change this original name how it will be done?

* note that: - order of properties doesn't matter but its name should be identical.

```
const { name: nameNew, openingHours: openingHoursNew, categories: categoriesNew } = restaurant;  
console.log(nameNew, openingHoursNew, categoriesNew);
```


↳ This is exactly how I change names in case of objects.

```
// Default values  
const { menu = [], starterMenu: starters = [] } = restaurant;  
console.log(menu, starters);
```

assign default values in case it doesn't exist

* variable mutating in objects (switching): →

```
let a = 20;  
let b = 30;  
const obj = { a: 2, b: 3, c: 4 };  
({ a, b } = obj);  
console.log(a, b);
```



```
// Nested objects
const {
  fri: { open: o, close: c },
} = openingHours;
console.log(o, c);
```

if I want to get the values of open and close.

restaurant {

openingHours {

Fri { open: '10', close: '22' }

}

};

* The Spread Operator: →

```
const arr = [7, 8, 9];  
const badNewArr = [1, 2, arr[0], arr[1], arr[2]];  
console.log(badNewArr);
```

```
const newArr = [1, 2, ...arr];  
console.log(newArr);
```

* It is used to extract the elements of arr to the newArr array individually.

* In any place when you want to get element separated by, the spread operator will be your best.

* Iterables: — arrays, string, maps, sets, but not object
spread operator can be used there. →

```
// Iterables: arrays, strings, maps, sets. NOT objects  
const str = 'Jonas';  
const letters = [...str, ' ', 'S.'];  
console.log(letters);
```

* note that: → Remember when we make a copy of an object using this way `const newObj = obj;` if I change any thing in the newObj this will be reflected to the original one.

* But in the case of spread operator it makes new object with new address and assign the old one to it.

```
const restaurantCopy = { ...restaurant };  
restaurantCopy.name = 'Ristorante Roma';  
console.log(restaurantCopy.name);  
console.log(restaurant.name);
```

So if I change any of the copy that does not get reflected to the original one.

* Rest Pattern and Parameters: →

Rest is used to Pack individual elements to an array unlike spread operators which used to unpack.

note that: → Spread operator lands on the Right side of equal and used to unpack elements into individuals.

```
// SPREAD, because on RIGHT side of =  
const arr = [1, 2, ...[3, 4]];  
  
// REST, because on LEFT side of =  
const [a, b, ...others] = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5];  
console.log(a, b, others);
```

↳ will print 3, 4, 5

note also that: → Rest operator lands on the left side of the assignment operator and means get the Rest of elements after the last selected.

```
// 2) Functions  
const add = function (...numbers) {  
  console.log(numbers);  
};  
  
add(2, 3);  
add(5, 3, 7, 2);  
add(8, 2, 5, 3, 2, 1, 4);
```

we Pass individual values to the Function and it tries to pack them into an array.

* Short Circuiting: →

1) OR Operator simply accepts any dataTypes and can return any data type.

```
console.log(3 || 'Jonas'); → 3  
console.log('' || 'Jonas'); → Jonas  
console.log(true || 0); → true  
console.log(undefined || null); → null
```

* The mean of short circuiting is that if it faces the first Truthy value then, there is no need to proceed and simply returns the first truthy value.

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```
console.log('---- AND ----');  
console.log(0 && 'Jonas'); → 0  
console.log(7 && 'Jonas'); → Jonas  
  
console.log('Hello' && 23 && null && 'jonas'); → null
```

* and operator short circuiting at the first falsy value and returns it.

≠ unlike the OR operator short circuiting at the first truthy value and simply returns it.

* Nullish Coalescing Operator: - ??

```
// Nullish: null and undefined (NOT 0 or '')  
const guestCorrect = restaurant.numGuests ?? 10;  
console.log(guestCorrect);  
|
```

* it simply means that the process will continue execute if the first part is null or undefined.

* if numGuests doesn't exist as a property in Restaurant object, the guestCorrect will be 10.

* if it exists then nothing will change.



* The For of loop: ->

```
for (const item of menu) console.log(item);
```

each item represents element

```
for (const [i, el] of menu.entries()) {  
  console.log(`${i + 1}: ${el}`);  
}
```

If I want to get the index of the current element, simply entries give us [itr, elm] which we destructure it.

* Enhanced object literal :->

1) There is no need to make property in object and assign function expression to it like

```
order: function (starterIndex, mainIndex) {  
  return [this.starterMenu[starterIndex], this.  
    mainMenu[mainIndex]];  
},
```

instead →

```
order(starterIndex, mainIndex) {  
  return [this.starterMenu[starterIndex], this.  
    mainMenu[mainIndex]];  
},
```

and the order will represent the property. ↻

2) The property can be assigned to an expression like this :->


```
const weekdays = ['mon', 'tue', 'wed', 'thu', 'fri',  
  'sat', 'sun'];  
const openingHours = {  
  [weekdays[3]]: {  
    open: 12,  
    close: 22,  
  },  
  [weekdays[4]]: {  
    open: 11,  
    close: 23,  
  },  
  [`day-${2 + 4}`]: {  
    open: 0, // Open 24 hours  
    close: 24,  
  },  
};
```

↳ don't forget the square brackets at the property name.

* optional chaining :->

```
if (restaurant.openingHours && restaurant.  
openingHours.mon)  
  console.log(restaurant.openingHours.mon.open);  
  
// WITH optional chaining  
console.log(restaurant.openingHours.mon?.open);
```

it means that if one of the properties doesn't exist it simply stops the chaining and returns undefined so that, we don't get into the case where **undefined. property name** which will lead to an error.


2.  It simply checks if the part on the left exists or not, if it exists it proceeds executing otherwise it returns undefined.

```
const properties = Object.keys(openingHours);  
console.log(properties);  
  
let openStr = `We are open on ${properties.length}  
days: `;  
for (const day of properties) {  
  openStr += `${day}, `;  
}  
console.log(openStr);  
  
// Property VALUES  
const values = Object.values(openingHours);  
console.log(values);  
  
// Entire object  
const entries = Object.entries(openingHours);  
console.log(entries);
```

* keys gives us array of keys only.

entries gives us a complete object divided.

* Such as this and you can continue destructuring.



```
[  
  ['thu', { open: 12, close: 22 }],  
  ['fri', { open: 11, close: 23 }],  
  ['sat', { open: 0, close: 24 }]  
]
```

* Sets: →

Sets is like an array but there is two main difference
1- order of elements doesn't matter like array.
2- There is no duplicates.

Create Sets: →

```
const ordersSet = new Set([
  'Pasta',
  'Pizza',
  'Pizza',
  'Risotto',
  'Pasta',
  'Pizza',
]);
```

more Methods: →

```
console.log(ordersSet.size);
console.log(ordersSet.has('Pizza'));
console.log(ordersSet.has('Bread'));
ordersSet.add('Garlic Bread');
ordersSet.add('Garlic Bread');
ordersSet.delete('Risotto');
```

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* maps: — maps is used to pair specific key with value

```
const rest = new Map();
rest.set('name', 'Classico Italiano');
rest.set(1, 'Firenze, Italy');
console.log(rest.set(2, 'Lisbon, Portugal'));
```

How to create a map?

Note that: — When we set in map it basically add new key paired with value and returns the updated version of the map.

* maps is simply an array of array like this: →

```
const question = new Map([
  ['question', 'What is the best programming language in the world?'],
  [1, 'C'],
  [2, 'Java'],
  [3, 'JavaScript'],
  ['correct', 3],
  [true, 'Correct 🎯'],
  [false, 'Try again!'],
]);
console.log(question);
```

and `object.entries()` → returns an array of Array hence we can convert the Res of `object.entries` into a map
`const newobj = new Map(object.entries());`
↳ will be a map (Array of array).

"Working with Strings"

Reminder: → you know that all strings are primitive data types, this means it doesn't have methods like objects, true?

```
const checkMiddleSeat = function (seat) {  
  // B and E are the middle Seats  
  const lastChar = seat.slice(-1);  
  if (lastChar === "B" || lastChar === "E") return "You Got The middle Seat";  
  else "You Are lucky not have middle seat";  
};  
  
console.log(checkMiddleSeat("11B"));  
checkMiddleSeat("11C");
```

So How in this slice method being called on a primitive data type?

The answer is that: →

- ① JS converts this string to a new object like that
`const newString = new String(oldString);`
- ② Then we can apply these methods upon an object.

methods: →

① Trim: — Used to remove white spaces from string it has also TrimStart and TrimEnd which removes white space in the begin or end.

② Replace: —

```
// replacing
const priceGB = '288,97£';
const priceUS = priceGB.replace('£', '$');
console.log(priceUS);
```

③ Split: →

Split the string based on arguments and returns the new in array.

```
console.log('a+very+nice+string'.split('+'));
console.log('Jonas Schmedtmann'.split(' '));

const [firstName, lastName] = 'Jonas Schmedtmann'.split(' ');
```

④ Join: →

The Reverse of split method is join which used to concatenate array elements based upon certain mark.

```
const fullName = ["Engineer.", firstName, lastName.toUpperCase()].join(" ");
```

This means it will be as spaces between MR, The first and last name

⑤ Padding: →

```
// Padding
const message = 'Go to gate 23!';
console.log(message.padStart(25, '+').padEnd(30, '+'));
;
console.log('Jonas'.padStart(25, '+'));
```

① **padStart** (Size length after padding, character you want apply padding with);