

### **KICKSTARTER:**

# **JAVASCRIPT**

Used for for creating dynamic and interactive web applications





### YOUR JAVASCRIPT JOURNEY

#### INTRODUCTION TO JAVASCRIPT



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### **LESSON THREE: WORKING WITH DATA**

#### **SESSION OVERVIEW**

- + Arrays
- + Arrays: Push and Pop
- + Objects
- + Loops: For
- + Loops: While



# LESSON THREE: WORKING WITH DATA

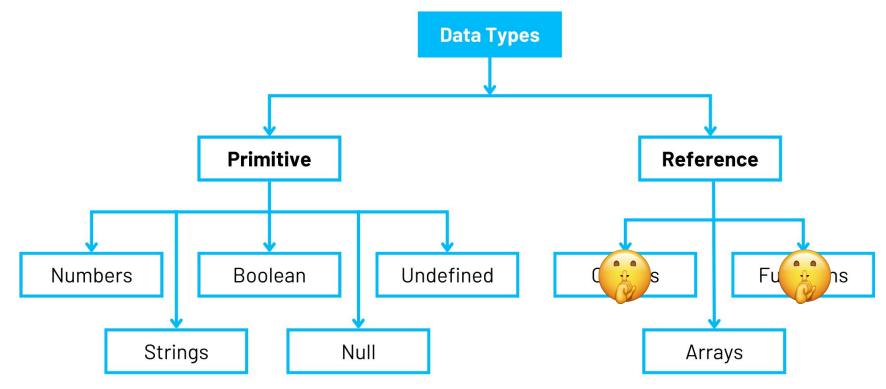


# **TOPIC 1: ARRAYS**

### **TOPIC OVERVIEW // ARRAYS**

- 1. What is an array
- 2. Indexing through data
- 3. Syntax & Structure





A reference data type which allows you to store data in collections

Imagine you wanted to store the names of lots of different kinds of fruit:

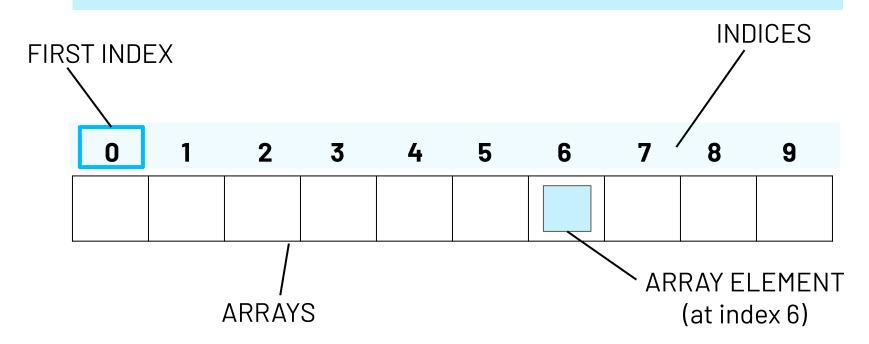
"apple", "plum", "cherry"

It wouldn't be very convenient to have to create a new variable for each one!



Indexed arrays have a numeric index.

Array elements are accessed using an index.



- Array indexes start from 0 (zero).
- Syntax: [element1, element2, ...]
- Array elements are accessed using an index.
- The length of the property returns the number of elements.



```
let fruit = ["apple, "plum", "cherry", "avocado"]

console.log(fruit.length)
    console.log(fruit[0])
    console.log(fruit[1])
    console.log(fruit[2])
INDEX
```



# **TOPIC 2:** ARRAYS: PUSH AND POP



### **TOPIC OVERVIEW // ARRAYS: PUSH AND POP**

- 1. Adding and removing elements
- 2. Push and Pop

#### **PUSH AND POP**

#### **LEARNING SESSION: ADDING AND REMOVING ELEMENTS**

**push** adds an element at the end of an array **pop** removes the last element of an array and returns that element.

+ What if we decide that avocado isn't a fruit and shouldn't be in the array:

```
["apple", "plum", "cherry", "avocado"]
```



## **TOPIC 3: OBJECTS**

### TOPIC OVERVIEW // OBJECTS

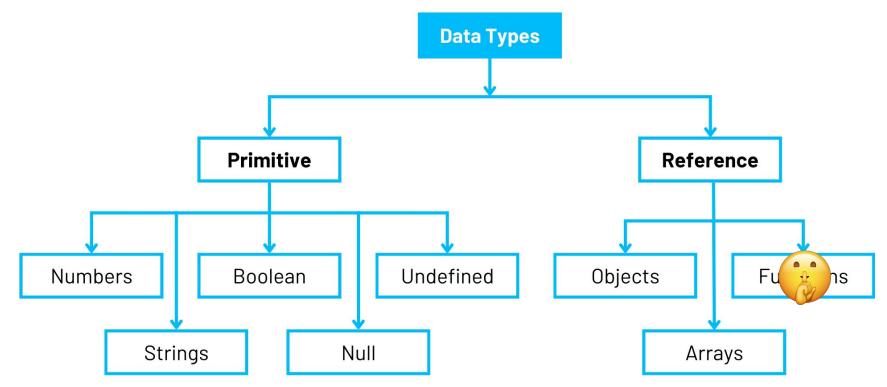
- 1. What are objects?
- 2. Defining and using objects
- 3. Syntax
- 4. Nested Objects



The **Object** data type allows us to store multiple data values together

- + Sometimes it's useful to group multiple data values together with labels (keys)
- For example, a book has a title, an author, and a publication year
- + It gets a bit messy if we have to define three variables for every book







#### **LEARNING SESSION: SYNTAX**

```
const invisibleWomen = {
     title: "Invisible Women",
      subtitle: "Exposing the gender bias women face
      every day",
      author: "Caroline Criado-Perez",
     year: 2019
PROPERTY
  console.log(invisibleWomen.title + ": " +
  invisibleWomen.subtitle)
                                      USE THE PROPERTY
```



#### **NESTED OBJECTS**

LEARNING SESSION: SYNTAX

```
let girl = {
   name: "Ana", // String
   age: 23, // Number
   friends: ["Mei", "Sabina", "Nuala"], // Array
   address: {
      // Object
                                    NESTED
      number: 123,
                                    OBJECTS
      street: "Cambridge Road",
      city: "London"
console.log(girl.name + " lives in " +
girl.address.city → USE THE NESTED PROPERTY
```



## **TOPIC 4:** FOR LOOPS



- 1. Repeating code
- 2. Structure of a for loop

A for loop repeats a block of code for a number of iterations.

- + Sometimes we want to repeat a block of code
- + We might want to do something 10 times or 42 times
- + It's often useful to have a loop counter variable that tells us which repetition of the loop we are on

```
INITIALISER
                                CONDITION
                                                MODIFIER
            for (let i = 1; i <=10;
                console.log(i)
KEYWORD
                                       CODE TO EXECUTE
             // Output:
```



## **TOPIC 5: WHILE LOOPS**

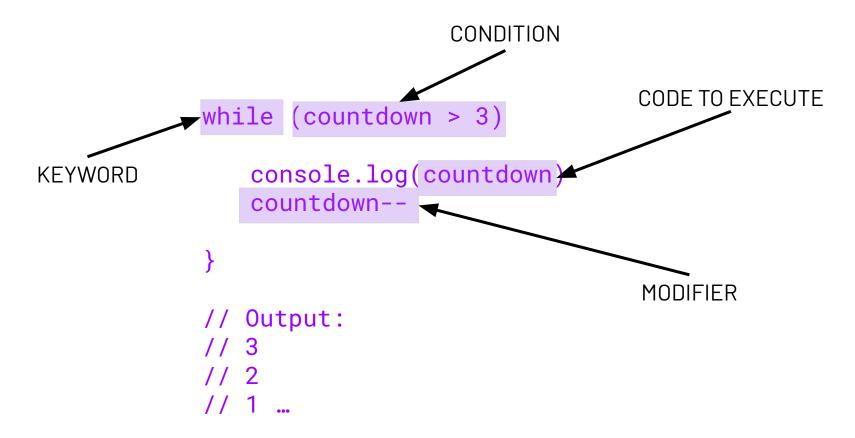
# **TOPIC OVERVIEW // WHILE LOOPS**

- 1. Repeating code
- 2. Structure of a while loop
- 3. Infinite Loops

A while loop repeats a block of code while a condition is true.

- + Also used when we want to repeat an action
- + Let's say we don't know how many times we need a loop to run and can't use a for loop
- While loops will repeat so long as a condition is true

# LEARNING SESSION: SYNTAX





Infinite loops are coding structures that continuously execute a block of code due to a missing or incorrect condition, they can cause a program to crash.

- + Make sure to always change the loop variable inside of the loop
- + Otherwise it may run forever!
- + It could freeze your computer!
- + This is a bug called infinite loop





### **INFINITE LOOP EXAMPLE**

Do not do this as it would crash your codepen.

```
let countdown = 5
while (countdown > 3)
   console.log(countdown)
   countdown++
// Output:
// 5 ...
// 22374 ...
// 12365487 ...
```



#### **SKILL APPLICATION:**

- + To create an array to store a collection of values.
- + Access specific elements within an array using their indices.
- + Use push to add an element at the end of an array.
- + Use pop to remove the last element of an array.
- + Create objects to store multiple data elements together.
- To create well structured HTML documents by nesting elements within each other.
- + Create for loops to repeat blocks of code for a number of iterations
- + Create while loops to run for as long as a certain condition is true.



\* Remember to complete the quizzes for each topic this week to help build knowledge and understanding!

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