Introduction to Learning JavaScript

🌍 Why JavaScript Matters

JavaScript is the language of the web. It's everywhere:

- It powers **interactive websites** (animations, forms, navigation menus).
- It runs inside **browsers** on laptops, phones, and tablets.
- With frameworks like **Node.js**, it also powers the **backend** (servers).
- It's used in mobile apps, desktop apps, and even IoT devices.

In short: if you want to become a web developer, **JavaScript is unavoidable**.

🎯 Purpose of This Guide

This **30-day learning roadmap** is designed to take you from **complete beginner** to **intermediate-level JavaScript developer**.

Each day includes:

- 📖 **Detailed explanations** of key concepts
- 💻 **Multiple code examples** broken down step by step
- ✅ **Exercises** to practice
- 📝 **Quizzes with answers and explanations**
- 💡 **AI learning prompts** (to use with ChatGPT, Gemini, or similar tools)

By the end, you'll be able to:

- Understand **JavaScript fundamentals**
- Write clean, working code
- Build **mini projects** (like calculators, to-do apps, and quiz apps)
- Tackle **intermediate concepts** like APIs, error handling, and DOM manipulation

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🧠 Why This Approach Works

Most tutorials either give **too little detail** (leaving learners lost) or dump **too much theory** without showing real usage.

This guide focuses on:

- **Learn by Doing** → You'll code daily, not just read.
- **Small Daily Wins** → Each lesson builds toward projects.
- **Reinforcement** → Exercises and quizzes make concepts stick.
- **AI Mentorship** → You'll practice using AI tools to explain, debug, and expand on lessons.

🔑 Key Benefits of This Guide

- Structured 30-day roadmap → no confusion about what to learn next.
- Multiple examples per concept → see it in action.
- Exercises + Quizzes → reinforce learning.
- Projects → apply everything in real-world scenarios.
- AI prompts → practice guided learning and problem-solving.

📘 How to Use This Guide

1. **Follow daily** → Spend 30–60 minutes per day.
2. **Type the code** → Don't just copy-paste, practice typing and running it.
3. **Experiment** → Change values, break code, and fix it — that's how you learn.
4. **Do the quizzes** → They test your understanding.
5. **Talk to AI tools** → Use the prompts to go deeper.

🤖 Example AI Prompts

Here are sample prompts to use with ChatGPT or Gemini:

- *"Explain the difference between let, const, and var with examples and analogies."*
- *"Debug this code: [paste code] — why is it failing?"*
- *"Create 3 practice problems about arrays with increasing difficulty."*
- *"Give me alternative ways to solve this function challenge."*

Practicing with AI will **speed up your learning** and help you become comfortable working with tools that many modern developers rely on.

🚀 Tips for Success

- Practice every day → consistency > cramming.
- Don't fear errors → each bug is a learning opportunity.
- Read explanations carefully → then apply them in code.
- Save your projects → you'll see how much progress you've made.
- Use AI as a tutor, not a crutch → try first, then ask for help.

📈 The Road Ahead

After this 30-day journey, you'll:

- Know how to **write, debug, and structure JavaScript code**.
- Be able to build small but complete projects.
- Be ready to explore **modern frameworks** like React, Vue, or Angular.
- Have the confidence to continue into **full-stack development** with Node.js.

This is your **launchpad into coding**.
Now let's begin your JavaScript journey!

🗓️ Week 1: JavaScript Foundations

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Focus: Learning the very basics of JavaScript — how it works, how to write code, and how to think like a programmer.

In this first week, you'll:

- Understand what JavaScript is and where it runs.
- Learn about **variables**, **data types**, and **operators**.
- Work with **strings, numbers, and booleans**.
- Start using **logic** with if/else statements.
- Build your very first **mini project (a grade calculator)**.

💡 **Why it matters:**
Just like learning a new language starts with the alphabet and simple words, coding starts with variables, types, and operators. This week gives you the building blocks you'll use every single day as a developer.

Day 1: Introduction to JavaScript

🎯 Goal

Understand what JavaScript is, how it runs in browsers, and write your very first script.

📖 Explanation

JavaScript is the **programming language of the web**. It makes static pages **interactive**:

- HTML → Content (text, images, structure)
- CSS → Style (colors, fonts, layout)
- JavaScript → Behavior (animations, user interaction, logic)

When you click a button and see something change on a webpage → that's JavaScript.

💻 First Code

```
console.log("Hello, JavaScript!");
```

🔍 Explanation

- `console.log` → a **function** that outputs text or values to the browser's **console** (a developer tool).
- `"Hello, JavaScript!"` → a **string literal**, enclosed in quotes.
- `;` → optional, but often used to mark the end of a statement.

➡️ Open your browser → Right-click → Inspect → Console → Paste code → Press Enter.

✅ Exercise

1. Print your name and your favorite hobby.
2. Print today's date using `console.log("Today is ...")`.

📝 Quiz Question

Q: What does `console.log(5 + 3);` print?

- a) "5 + 3"
- b) 53
- c) 8
- d) Error

Answer: c) 8

- Because + is an arithmetic operator when used with numbers.

💡 AI Prompt

"Explain console.log like I'm 10 years old, then give me 3 fun exercises to practice it."

Day 2: Variables and Data Types

🎯 Goal

Learn how to **store values** and understand JavaScript's **types of data**.

📖 Explanation

Variables are **containers** that hold information. Think of them as labeled boxes.

- `let` → reassignable values.
- `const` → fixed (constant) values.
- `var` → older way, avoid for now.

💻 Code

```
let name = "Lars";    // a string

const age = 30;       // a number

let isLearning = true; // a boolean

console.log(name, age, isLearning);
```

🔍 Explanation

- `"Lars"` → a **string** (text inside quotes).
- `30` → a **number** (no quotes).
- `true` → a **boolean** (only `true` or `false`).
- `console.log(name, age)` → prints multiple values separated by a space.

📊 Data Types

- String → `"Hello"`
- Number → 42, `3.14`
- Boolean → `true`, `false`
- Null → empty on purpose
- Undefined → declared but not given a value
- Object → `{ key: "value" }`

✅ Exercise

1. Create a variable for your city.
2. Create a constant for your birth year.
3. Log `"My name is [name] and I live in [city]."`

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the output?

```
let x;

console.log(x);
```

Answer: `undefined` → because we declared x but didn't assign a value.

💡 AI Prompt

"Show me real-world examples of variables as boxes or containers. Give me analogies."

Day 3: Operators

🎯 Goal

Perform calculations and comparisons.

📖 Explanation

Operators act on values:

- Arithmetic: `+ - * / % **`
- Comparison: `== === != !== < > <= >=`
- Logical: `&& || !`

💻 Code

```
let a = 10, b = 3;

console.log(a + b);  // 13
console.log(a % b);  // 1 (remainder)
console.log(a ** b); // 1000 (power)
console.log(a > b);  // true
console.log(a === "10"); // false
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- % gives remainder.
- === checks both value **and** type.
- `"10"` is a string, not a number → === returns false.

✅ Exercise

1. Write an expression to check if age ≥ 18.
2. Check if `"apple" === "Apple"`.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the result?

```
console.log(5 == "5");
console.log(5 === "5");
```

Answer:

- First → `true` (loose comparison, converts string).
- Second → `false` (strict, different types).

Day 4: Strings

🎯 Goal

Work with text, formatting, and built-in methods.

📖 Explanation

Strings are sequences of characters. You can join them (concatenation) or use **template**

literals.

💻 Code

```
let first = "Java";

let second = "Script";

console.log(first + second); // JavaScript

console.log(`${first} ${second}`); // Java Script

let msg = "I love JavaScript!";

console.log(msg.length); // 18

console.log(msg.toUpperCase()); // I LOVE JAVASCRIPT!

console.log(msg.includes("love")); // true
```

🔍 Explanation

- `.length` counts characters.
- `.toUpperCase()` changes to caps.
- `.includes("love")` checks for substring.

✅ Exercise

1. Ask for a user's name and output `"Hello, NAME!"`.
2. Count the characters in `"JavaScript is fun"`.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the output?

```
console.log("Hello".toLowerCase());
```

Answer: `"hello"`

Day 5: Numbers and Math

🎯 Goal

Understand numeric operations and the Math object.

📖 Explanation

Numbers can be integers or decimals. JavaScript has a built-in `Math` object for math operations.

💻 Code

```
let num = 4.7;

console.log(Math.round(num)); // 5

console.log(Math.floor(num)); // 4

console.log(Math.ceil(num));  // 5

console.log(Math.random());   // random 0-1

console.log(Math.floor(Math.random() * 10) + 1); // random 1-10
```

🔍 Explanation

- `round` → nearest integer.
- `floor` → down.
- `ceil` → up.
- `random()` → generates a number between 0 and 1.

✅ Exercise

1. Generate a random dice roll (1–6).
2. Calculate the square root of 64.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the result?

```
console.log(Math.max(2, 8, 5));
```

Answer: 8

Day 6: Booleans and Logic

🎯 Goal

Learn decision-making in code with true/false.

📖 Explanation

Booleans help us write conditions:

```
let isStudent = true;

if (isStudent) {

  console.log("You get a discount!");

} else {

  console.log("No discount.");

}
```

🔍 Explanation

- `if (condition)` runs code if true.
- `else` runs if false.

✅ Exercise

1. Check if a number is even/odd.
2. Write a condition: if temperature > 30 → "Hot day".

📝 Quiz

Q: What prints?

```
let hungry = false;

if (!hungry) console.log("Not hungry");
```

Answer: `"Not hungry"`

Day 7: Review Project

🎯 Goal

Combine variables, operators, conditionals into a **mini project**.

💻 Code – Grade Calculator

```
let score = 85;

if (score >= 90) {

  console.log("Grade: A");

} else if (score >= 75) {

  console.log("Grade: B");

} else if (score >= 60) {

  console.log("Grade: C");

} else {

  console.log("Grade: F");

}
```

✅ Exercise

Modify program to:

- Ask for user's score (prompt in browser).
- Print grade + message.

💡 AI Learning Prompt for Week 1
"Act as my JavaScript tutor. Review my grade calculator code and suggest at least 2 improvements. Then give me 3 more practice challenges that build on it."

🗓️ Week 2: Control Flow and Functions

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Focus: Making your code smart with decisions, loops, and reusable blocks of code.

This week, you'll:

- Write code that **decides** (if/else, switch).
- Automate repetition with **loops**.
- Create and use **functions** to organize your code.
- Understand **scope** and **hoisting**.
- Learn **arrow functions** for modern, clean syntax.
- Build a **console-based to-do app**.

💡 **Why it matters:**
Programming isn't just about storing data — it's about making decisions and reusing logic. By the end of this week, you'll be able to write programs that adapt to input and handle more complex tasks without repetition.

Day 8: If/Else and Switch Statements

🎯 Goal

Learn how to control the program's flow by making decisions.

📖 Explanation

- `if/else` lets us execute code depending on conditions.
- `switch` is useful for multiple possible values.

💻 Code – If/Else

```
let age = 20;

if (age >= 18) {
  console.log("You are an adult.");
} else {
  console.log("You are a minor.");
}
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- If condition is true → first block runs.
- Otherwise → second block runs.

💻 Code – Switch

```
let color = "blue";
switch (color) {
  case "red":
    console.log("Stop!");
    break;
  case "green":
    console.log("Go!");
    break;
  case "blue":
    console.log("Cool and calm.");
    break;
  default:
    console.log("Unknown color");
}
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- Each `case` is checked against `color`.
- `break` stops further checking.

- `default` runs if no match.

✅ Exercises

1. Write a program that checks if a number is positive, negative, or zero.
2. Use a `switch` to print the day of the week (1–7).

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the output?

```
let x = 10;

if (x > 15) {

  console.log("Big");

} else {

  console.log("Small");

}
```

Answer: **"Small"** – because 10 is not greater than 15.

💡 AI Prompt

"Give me 5 different scenarios where if/else is better than switch, and vice versa."

Day 9: Loops (For, While, Do…While)

🎯 Goal

Repeat actions without rewriting code.

📖 Explanation

Loops let us automate repetition.

💻 Code – For Loop

```
for (let i = 1; i <= 5; i++) {
  console.log("Count:", i);
}
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- `let i = 1` → start.
- `i <= 5` → condition.
- `i++` → update after each loop.

💻 Code – While Loop

```
let num = 1;
while (num <= 5) {
  console.log(num);
  num++;
}
```

💻 Code – Do…While

```
let x = 1;
do {
  console.log("Value:", x);
  x++;
} while (x <= 3);
```

🔍 **Difference**

- `while` checks before running.
- `do…while` always runs at least once.

✅ Exercises

1. Print numbers 1–10 using a for loop.
2. Use a while loop to sum numbers 1–100.

3. Use a do…while loop to print "Try again" until a counter reaches 3.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the output?

```
for (let i = 0; i < 3; i++) {
  console.log("Hi");
}
```

Answer: `"Hi"` printed 3 times.

💡 AI Prompt

"Explain the difference between while and do…while with real-life analogies."

Day 10: Functions

🎯 Goal

Encapsulate reusable blocks of code.

📖 Explanation

Functions are like recipes: give them ingredients (parameters), and they return a dish (output).

💻 Code – Basic Function

```
function greet(name) {
  return `Hello, ${name}!`;
}
console.log(greet("Lars"));
```

🔍 Explanation

- `function greet(name)` → defines a function.
- `name` → parameter.
- `return` → sends back a result.

✅ Exercises

1. Write a function `square(num)` that returns the square.
2. Write a function that adds 2 numbers.

📝 Quiz

Q: What happens if a function has no `return`?
Answer: It returns **undefined** by default.

💡 AI Prompt

"Give me 3 exercises to practice functions, then check my answers."

Day 11: Scope and Hoisting

🎯 Goal

Understand **where variables live** and how they behave.

📖 Explanation

- **Global scope** → accessible everywhere.
- **Local scope** → inside a function.
- `var` is function-scoped, `let` and `const` are block-scoped.
- **Hoisting** → JavaScript moves declarations to the top during execution.

💻 Code

```
let x = 10; // global

function test() {

  let y = 5; // local

  console.log(x + y);

}
```

```
test();

console.log(x);

// console.log(y); // Error
```

✅ Exercises

1. Write a function with a local variable and try accessing it outside.
2. Test difference between `var` and `let` in loops.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's hoisting?
 Answer: Declarations are moved to the top before execution, but initializations are not.

Day 12: Arrow Functions

🎯 Goal

Use modern, shorter syntax for functions.

📖 Explanation

Arrow functions are concise and do not have their own `this`.

💻 Code

```
const add = (a, b) => a + b;

console.log(add(5, 3)); // 8
```

🔍 Explanation

- => replaces `function`.
- Works well for small, simple functions.

✅ Exercises

1. Convert a traditional function into an arrow function.
2. Write an arrow function to check if a number is even.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the output?

```
const greet = name => "Hi " + name;

console.log(greet("Sam"));
```

Answer: `"Hi Sam"`

Day 13: Practice Exercises

✅ Tasks

1. Write a function that checks if a word is a palindrome.
2. Write a loop that prints the multiplication table of 5.
3. Use a switch to build a simple calculator (add, subtract, multiply, divide).

📝 Quiz

Q: Which is better for reusability: writing the same code multiple times, or putting it in a function?
Answer: **Function** → because it avoids duplication and increases clarity.

Day 14: Mini Project – Console To-Do App

🎯 Goal

Apply everything learned in Weeks 1–2.

💻 Code

```
let tasks = [];

function addTask(task) {

  tasks.push(task);

  console.log(`Added: ${task}`);

}

function showTasks() {
  console.log("Tasks:");
  tasks.forEach((task, index) => {
    console.log(`${index + 1}. ${task}`);
  });
}
addTask("Learn JS");
addTask("Practice functions");
showTasks();
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- `tasks` → array storing tasks.
- `push()` → adds new task.
- `forEach()` → loops through tasks.

✅ Challenge

1. Add a function to remove a task by index.
2. Prevent empty tasks from being added.

🗓️ Week 3: Arrays and Objects

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Focus: Handling collections of data and modeling real-world things in code.

This week, you'll:

- Master **arrays** — lists of items you can loop over.
- Learn **array methods** like map, filter, and forEach.
- Work with **objects**, which store data in key-value pairs.
- Explore **nested arrays and objects** for complex data.
- Use **destructuring** and the **spread operator**.
- Build a **contact list project** combining arrays and objects.

💡 **Why it matters:**
Real applications rely on managing lots of data — users, tasks, products, scores. Arrays and objects are the heart of JavaScript programming. Once you get comfortable here, you can model almost anything in code

Day 15: Arrays (Basics)

🎯 Goal

Learn how to store and access **lists of data**.

📖 Explanation

An array is like a row of boxes where each box holds a value. Each value has an **index** (starting from 0).

💻 Code

```
let fruits = ["apple", "banana", "cherry"];

console.log(fruits[0]); // apple
console.log(fruits[2]); // cherry

fruits[1] = "blueberry"; // change value

console.log(fruits);
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- `[ ]` → defines an array.
- `fruits[0]` → gets the first item.
- Arrays can be **modified** after creation.

Common Methods

- `push()` → add to end
- `pop()` → remove last item
- `shift()` → remove first item
- `unshift()` → add to start

```
fruits.push("mango");

console.log(fruits);
```

✅ Exercises

1. Create an array of 5 colors. Print the first and last.
2. Add and remove items using `push`, `pop`, `shift`, `unshift`.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the output?

```
let nums = [1, 2, 3];

nums.push(4);

console.log(nums.length);
```

Answer: **4** – after push, array has 4 items.

💡 AI Prompt

"Explain arrays with a real-world analogy, like a bookshelf. Then give me 3 practice problems."

Day 16: Array Iteration (forEach, map, filter)

🎯 Goal

Learn how to loop through arrays and transform them.

💻 Code – forEach

```
let numbers = [1, 2, 3, 4];

numbers.forEach(num => console.log(num * 2));
```

🔍 Explanation

- `forEach` → executes a function for each element.

💻 Code – map

```
let squares = numbers.map(num => num * num);

console.log(squares); // [1, 4, 9, 16]
```

🔍 Explanation

- `map` → creates a new array by transforming elements.

💻 Code – filter

```
let evens = numbers.filter(num => num % 2 === 0);

console.log(evens); // [2, 4]
```

🔍 Explanation

- `filter` → creates a new array with elements that pass a condition.

✅ Exercises

1. Double every number in `[2, 4, 6]`.
2. Filter out odd numbers from `[5, 6, 7, 8]`.

3. Map strings in `["js", "html"]` to uppercase.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the difference between `map` and `forEach`?
Answer: `map` returns a new array; `forEach` does not.

💡 AI Prompt

"Give me 5 challenges mixing map and filter. Provide hints, not answers."

Day 17: Objects (Basics)

🎯 Goal

Learn to store data as **key-value pairs**.

📖 Explanation

Objects group related data. Think of them as labeled filing cabinets.

💻 Code

```
let person = {

  name: "Lars",

  age: 35,

  isStudent: false

};

console.log(person.name);  // dot notation

console.log(person["age"]); // bracket notation
```

🔍 Explanation

- `name: "Lars"` → key-value pair.
- Access with **dot** or **bracket** notation.

✅ Exercises

1. Create an object for a book (title, author, year).
2. Access and print its properties.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the output?

```
let car = { brand: "Toyota", year: 2020 };

console.log(car.color);
```

Answer: **undefined** – property doesn't exist.

💡 AI Prompt

"Explain objects with analogy of a contact card. Then give me 3 practice problems."

Day 18: Object Methods and `this`

🎯 Goal

Add functions inside objects and understand `this`.

💻 Code

```
let user = {

  name: "Alice",

  greet: function() {

    console.log("Hello, my name is " + this.name);

  }

};

user.greet();
```

🔍 Explanation

- A **method** is a function inside an object.
- `this` refers to the object itself (`user`).

✅ Exercises

1. Add a method `ageIn5Years()` that returns future age.
2. Create a method `isAdult()` that returns true/false.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the output?

```
let obj = { val: 42, show: () => console.log(this.val) };

obj.show();
```

Answer: **undefined** – arrow functions don't bind `this`.

💡 AI Prompt

"Show me 3 ways `this` behaves differently in regular vs arrow functions."

Day 19: Nested Objects & Arrays

🎯 Goal

Handle more complex data structures.

💻 Code

```
let company = {

  name: "TechCo",

  employees: [

    { name: "Bob", role: "Developer" },

    { name: "Sue", role: "Designer" }

  ]

};

console.log(company.employees[0].name); // Bob
```

🔍 Explanation

- Arrays can hold objects.
- Objects can hold arrays.
- Access using chaining.

✅ Exercises

1. Create an object `school` with `students` array. Each student has `name` and `grade`.
2. Print the first student's grade.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the output?

```
let data = { items: [ {id: 1}, {id: 2} ] };

console.log(data.items[1].id);
```

Answer: **2**

Day 20: Destructuring & Spread Operator

🎯 Goal

Write cleaner code by unpacking and merging values.

💻 Code – Destructuring

```
let person = { name: "Lars", age: 35 };

let { name, age } = person;

console.log(name, age);
```

💻 Code – Spread

```
let arr1 = [1, 2];

let arr2 = [3, 4];

let combined = [...arr1, ...arr2];

console.log(combined); // [1,2,3,4]
```

🔍 Explanation

- `{ name, age }` extracts properties.
- `...` spreads array elements or object properties.

✅ Exercises

1. Destructure `title` and `author` from a book object.
2. Merge two arrays `[a,b]` and `[c,d]`.

📝 Quiz

Q: What's the output?

```
let a = [1,2];

let b = [...a,3];

console.log(b);
```

Answer: `[1,2,3]`

Day 21: Project – Contact List with Objects

🎯 Goal

Apply arrays, objects, and methods.

💻 Code

```
let contacts = [];

function addContact(name, phone) {

  contacts.push({ name, phone });

  console.log(`Added: ${name}`);

}

function showContacts() {

  contacts.forEach(c => console.log(`${c.name}: ${c.phone}`));
}
addContact("Alice", "123-456");
addContact("Bob", "987-654");
showContacts();
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- `contacts` → array of objects.
- Each object has `name` and `phone`.
- `forEach` → loops through contacts.

✅ Challenge

1. Add a function to search by name.
2. Add a function to delete a contact.

💡 **AI Prompt for Week 3**
"Review my contact list project. Suggest improvements like searching, editing, or sorting. Then give me 3 practice tasks with nested arrays and objects."

🗓️ Week 4: DOM, Events, Async & Final Projects

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Focus: Connecting JavaScript to the browser, making pages interactive, saving data, and fetching external information.

This week, you'll:

- Learn how JavaScript interacts with HTML using the **DOM**.
- Add **event listeners** for clicks, key presses, and form submissions.
- Change **page content and styles dynamically**.
- Store and retrieve data with **localStorage**.
- Fetch data from external **APIs** using `fetch`.
- Handle errors gracefully with **try/catch**.
- Build a full **interactive quiz app**.
- Wrap up with **next steps for advancing your skills**.

💡 **Why it matters:**
This is where JavaScript becomes **visible and exciting**. You'll see your code bring web pages to life — responding to users, saving data, and even talking to the internet. By the end of this week, you'll have all the skills needed to build real, interactive projects.

Day 22: DOM Basics

🎯 Goal

Learn how to access and modify HTML elements with JavaScript.

📖 Explanation

The **DOM (Document Object Model)** represents a webpage as a tree of objects. JavaScript can read and change it.

💻 HTML + JS

```
<p id="demo">Hello World</p>

<script>

  let element = document.getElementById("demo");

  console.log(element.innerText); // Hello World

  element.innerText = "Changed with JS!";

</script>
```

🔍 Explanation

- `document` → represents the page.
- `getElementById("demo")` → finds an element by its ID.
- `.innerText` → reads or changes text content.

✅ Exercises

1. Change the background color of the `<body>`.
2. Select a `<h1>` and replace its text.

📝 Quiz

Q: What does `document.querySelector(".className")` select?
Answer: The **first element** with that class.

Day 23: Events and Event Listeners

🎯 Goal

Make web pages interactive with events.

📖 Explanation

Events are actions like clicks, key presses, or form submissions.

💻 HTML + JS

```
<button id="btn">Click Me</button>

<script>

  let btn = document.getElementById("btn");

  btn.addEventListener("click", () => {

    alert("Button clicked!");

  });

</script>
```

🔍 Explanation

- `addEventListener("click", ...)` → runs code when the button is clicked.

✅ Exercises

1. Show an alert when a paragraph is clicked.
2. Log key presses using `keydown`.

📝 Quiz

Q: Which is better practice: inline `onclick` or `addEventListener`?
Answer: `addEventListener` → separates JS from HTML and allows multiple listeners.

Day 24: DOM Manipulation (Changing Styles and Elements)

🎯 Goal

Learn to dynamically change webpage content and style.

💻 Code

```
<p id="text">Hello</p>

<button id="change">Change</button>

<script>
```

```
  let text = document.getElementById("text");

  let btn = document.getElementById("change");

  btn.addEventListener("click", () => {

    text.style.color = "red";

    text.innerHTML = "<b>Text Updated!</b>";

  });

</script>
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- `.style.property` → changes CSS.
- `.innerHTML` → allows HTML tags inside.

✅ Exercises

1. Make a button that toggles background color.
2. Create a button that adds a new `<li>` to a list.

Day 25: Forms and User Input

🎯 Goal

Collect and use user input.

💻 Code

```
<input type="text" id="nameInput" placeholder="Enter name">

<button id="greetBtn">Greet</button>

<p id="output"></p>

<script>

  document.getElementById("greetBtn").addEventListener("click", () =>
{

    let name = document.getElementById("nameInput").value;
    document.getElementById("output").innerText = `Hello, ${name}!`;
  });
</script>
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- `.value` → gets input field's content.
- Output updated when button is clicked.

✅ Exercises

1. Make a form with age input; print "Adult" or "Minor."
2. Build a login form that prints entered username.

Day 26: JSON and LocalStorage

🎯 Goal

Save and retrieve data inside the browser.

📖 Explanation

- **JSON** = JavaScript Object Notation → text-based data format.
- **LocalStorage** → stores key-value pairs in browser permanently.

💻 Code

```
let user = { name: "Lars", age: 35 };
localStorage.setItem("user", JSON.stringify(user));
let storedUser = JSON.parse(localStorage.getItem("user"));
console.log(storedUser.name); // Lars
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- `JSON.stringify` → object → string.
- `JSON.parse` → string → object.

✅ Exercises

1. Save a favorite color in localStorage. Retrieve it later.
2. Save an array of tasks and display them.

Day 27: Fetch API (Getting Data from the Web)

🎯 Goal

Make HTTP requests to external APIs.

💻 Code

```
fetch("https://jsonplaceholder.typicode.com/posts/1")

  .then(response => response.json())

  .then(data => console.log(data))

  .catch(error => console.error("Error:", error));
```

🔍 Explanation

- `fetch(url)` → sends request.
- `.then(response => response.json())` → parses JSON response.
- `.catch` → handles errors.

✅ Exercises

1. Fetch a random user from `https://randomuser.me/api/`.
2. Fetch posts and display titles in the console.

📝 Quiz

Q: Why do we use `.json()` after fetch?
Answer: Converts raw response into usable JSON object.

Day 28: Error Handling (try/catch)

🎯 Goal

Prevent crashes by handling errors.

💻 Code

```
try {
  let result = riskyFunction();
  console.log(result);
} catch (error) {
  console.error("Something went wrong:", error.message);
}
```

🔍 Explanation

- `try` → code that may fail.
- `catch` → runs if error occurs.

✅ Exercises

1. Write try/catch for dividing by zero.
2. Wrap fetch request in try/catch.

Day 29: Project – Interactive Quiz App

🎯 Goal

Combine DOM, events, JSON, and logic.

💻 HTML + JS (Simplified)

```
<div id="quiz"></div>
<button id="next">Next</button>
<p id="result"></p>
<script>
```

```
let questions = [
  { q: "2+2?", a: "4" },
  { q: "Capital of France?", a: "Paris" }
];
let index = 0;
function showQuestion() {
  let q = questions[index];
  document.getElementById("quiz").innerHTML =
    `<p>${q.q}</p><input id="answer">`;
}
document.getElementById("next").addEventListener("click", () => {
  let ans = document.getElementById("answer").value;
  if (ans === questions[index].a) {
    document.getElementById("result").innerText = "Correct!";
  } else {
    document.getElementById("result").innerText = "Wrong!";
  }
  index++;
  if (index < questions.length) showQuestion();
});
showQuestion();
</script>
```

🔍 **Explanation**

- Questions stored in an array of objects.
- Dynamically display each question.

- Check answers and give feedback.

✅ Challenge

1. Track score and display at end.
2. Add multiple-choice questions.

Day 30: Wrap-Up and Next Steps

🎯 Goal

Review everything and set the path forward.

✅ Concepts Mastered

- Basics: variables, data types, operators
- Control flow: if/else, loops, functions
- Data handling: arrays, objects, JSON
- DOM: selecting, events, manipulation
- Advanced: localStorage, fetch, error handling
- Projects: grade calculator, to-do app, contact list, quiz app

📖 Next Steps

- Learn **ES6+ features** (modules, async/await).
- Explore **frameworks**: React, Vue, or Angular.
- Try **Node.js** for backend.
- Build projects: weather app, expense tracker, chat bot.

💡 AI Learning Prompt

"I finished a 30-day JavaScript guide. Suggest 5 beginner-friendly projects to apply my knowledge, and explain which concepts each project will reinforce."