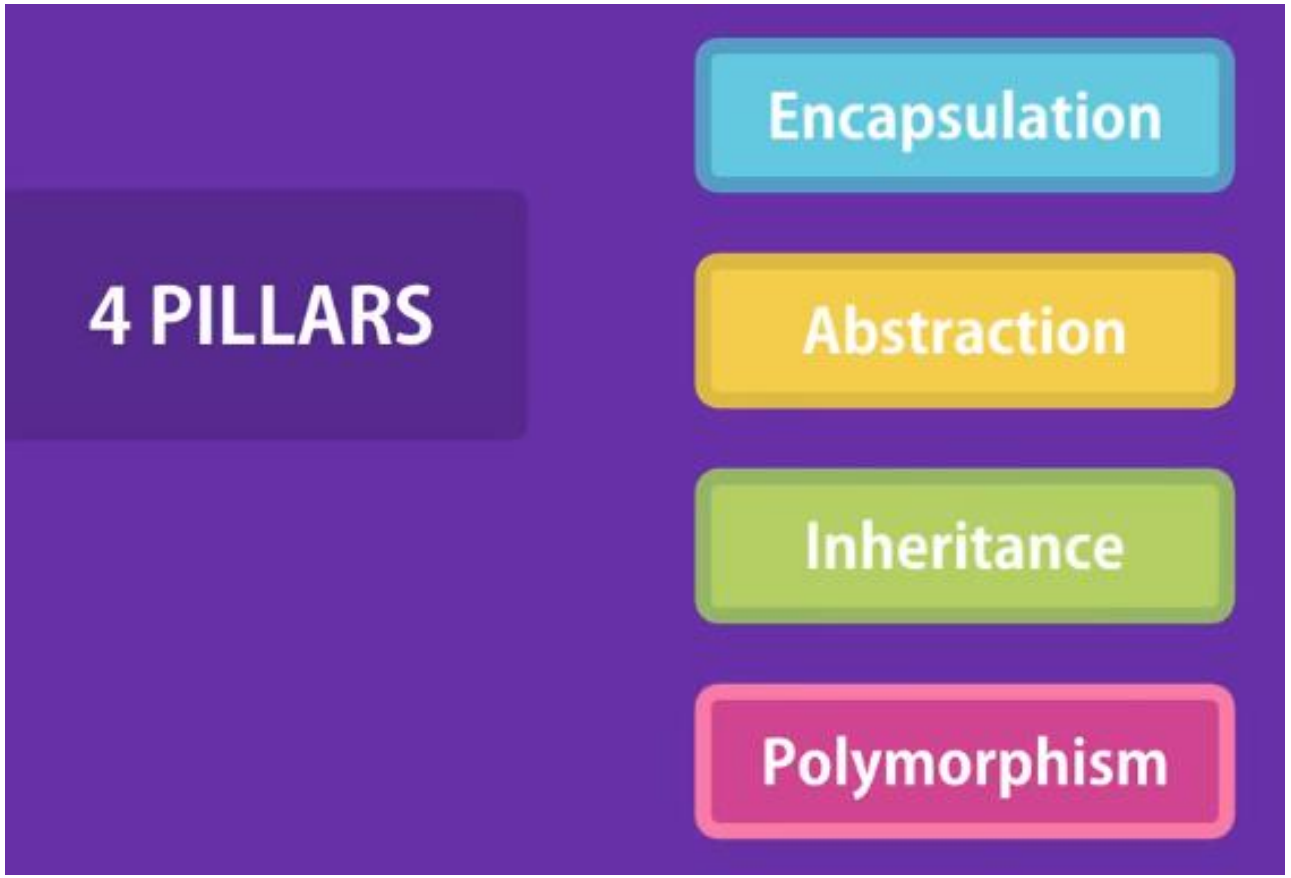
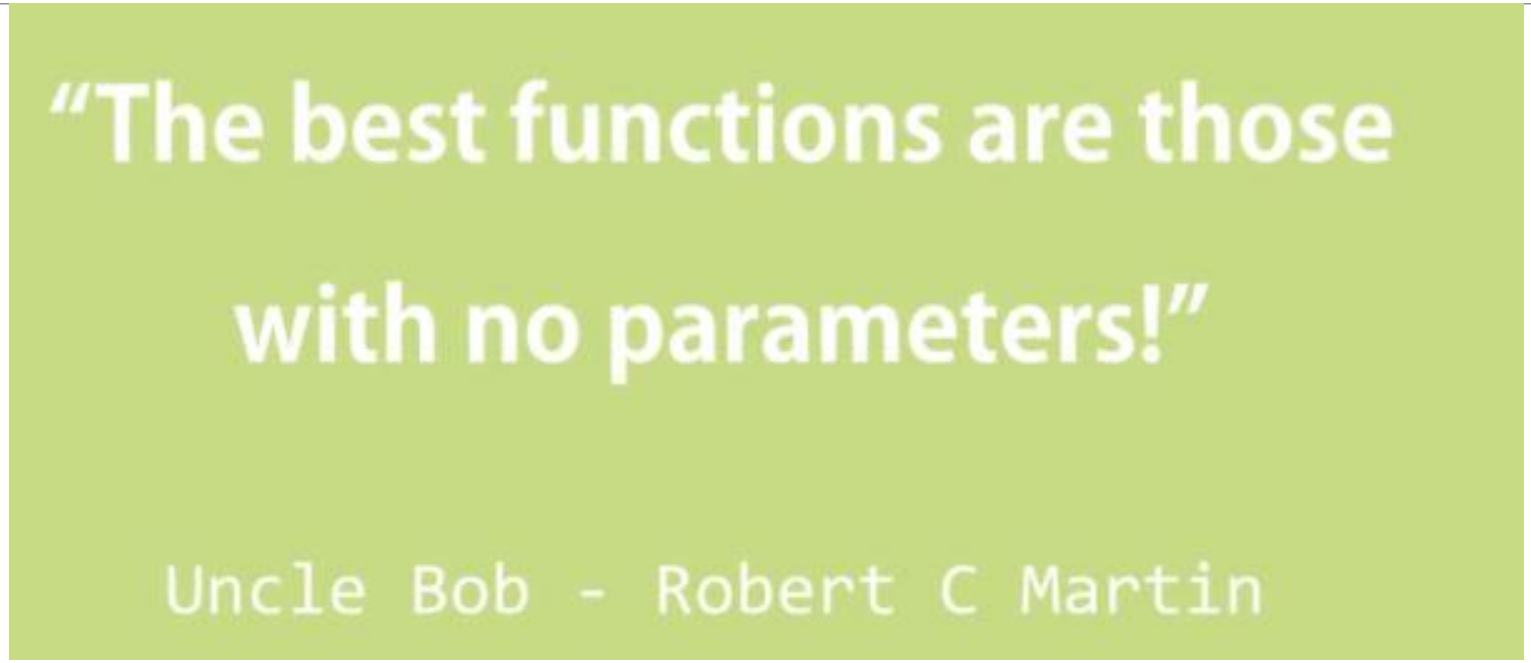
Node

JS OOP

4 Pillars of OOP



Encapsulation

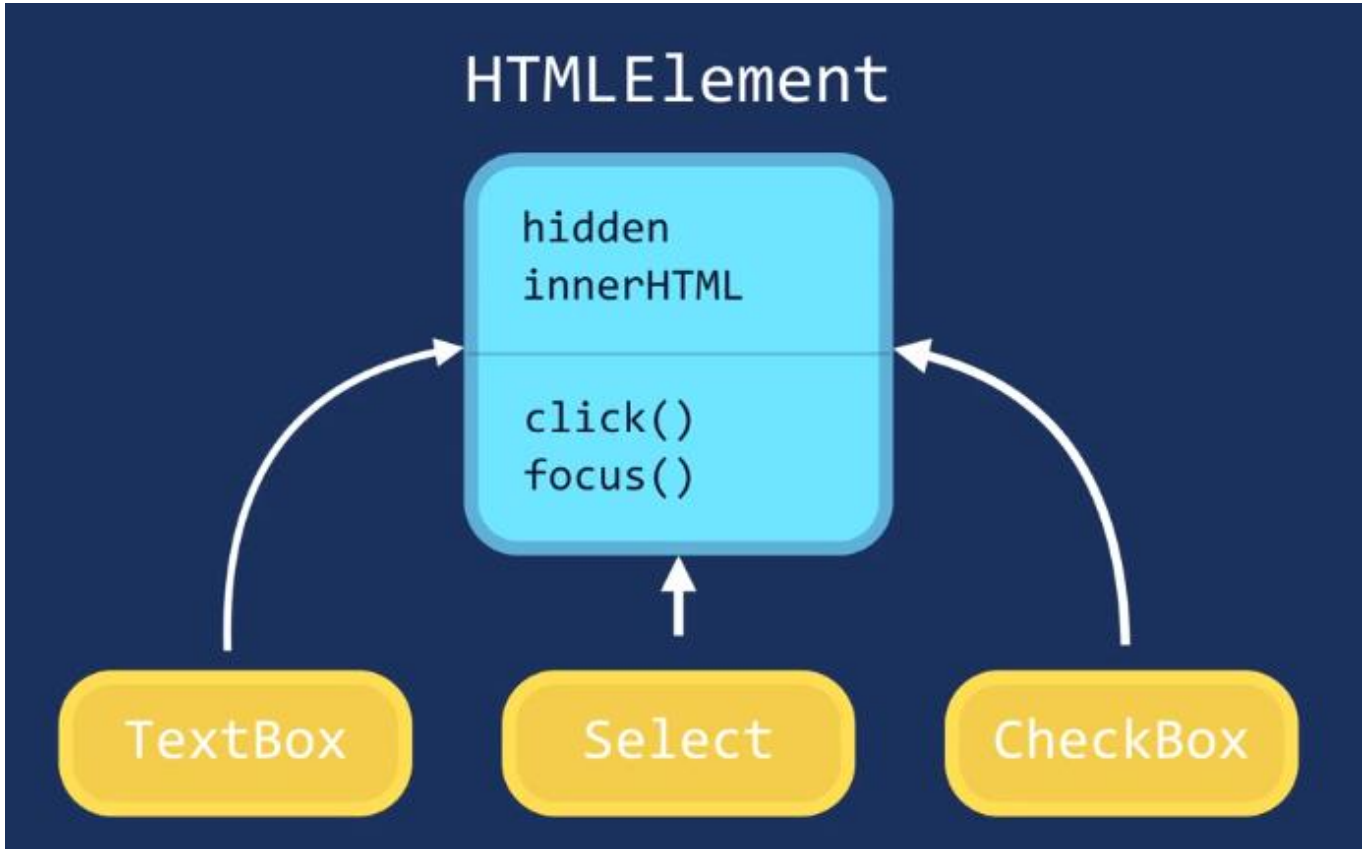


Abstraction

Hide Complex Implementation Details

- Clean your interface

Inheritence



Poly Morphism

```
switch (…) {
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    case 'text': renderTextBox();
    case 'checkbox': renderCheckBox();
    case …
    case …
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}
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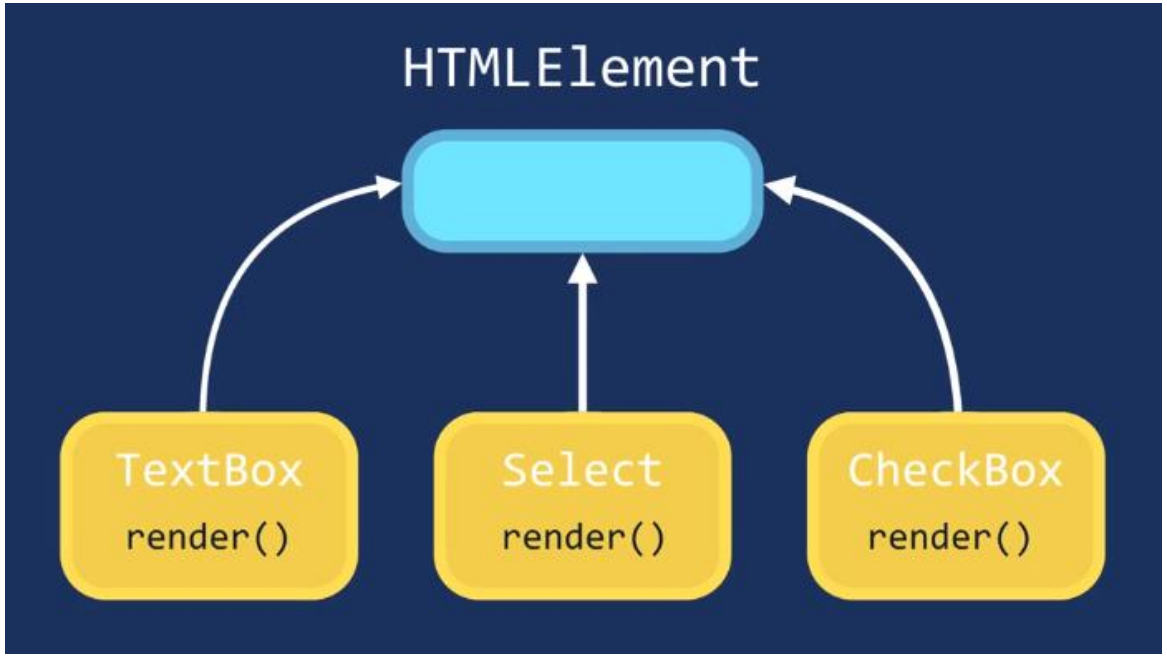
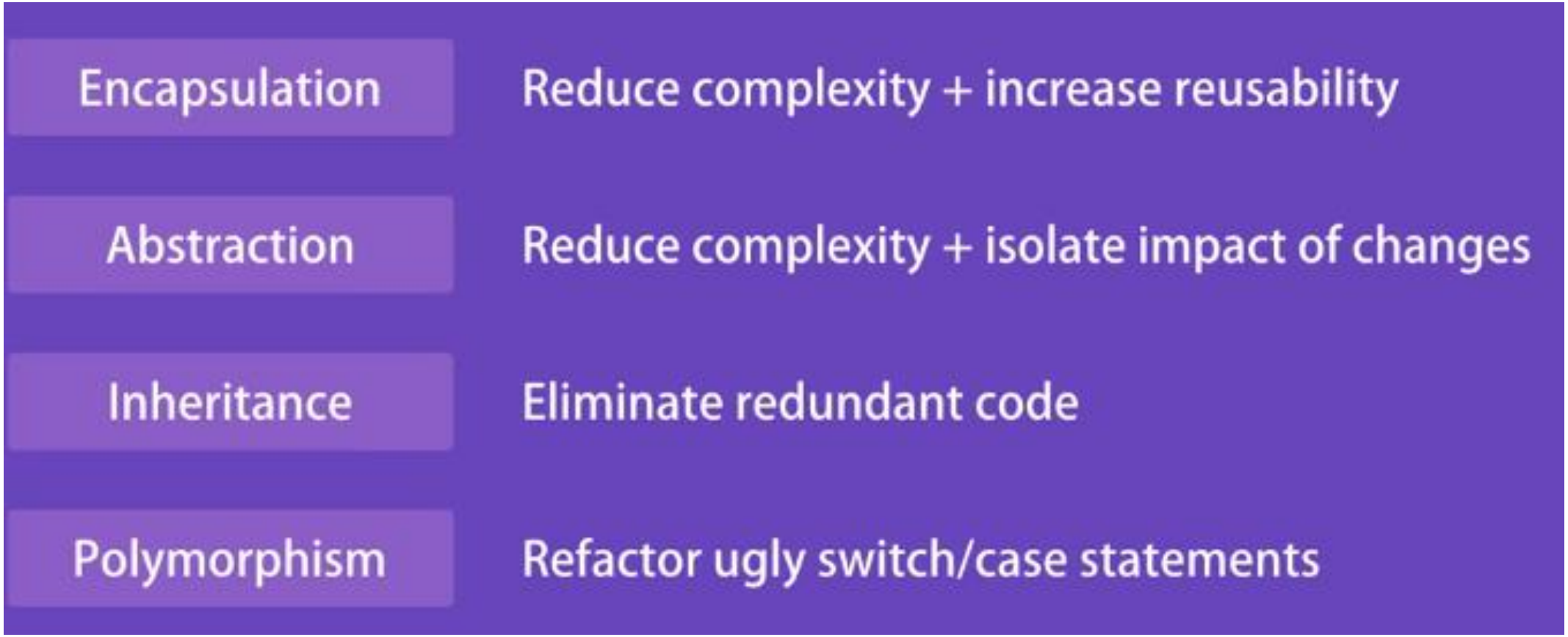
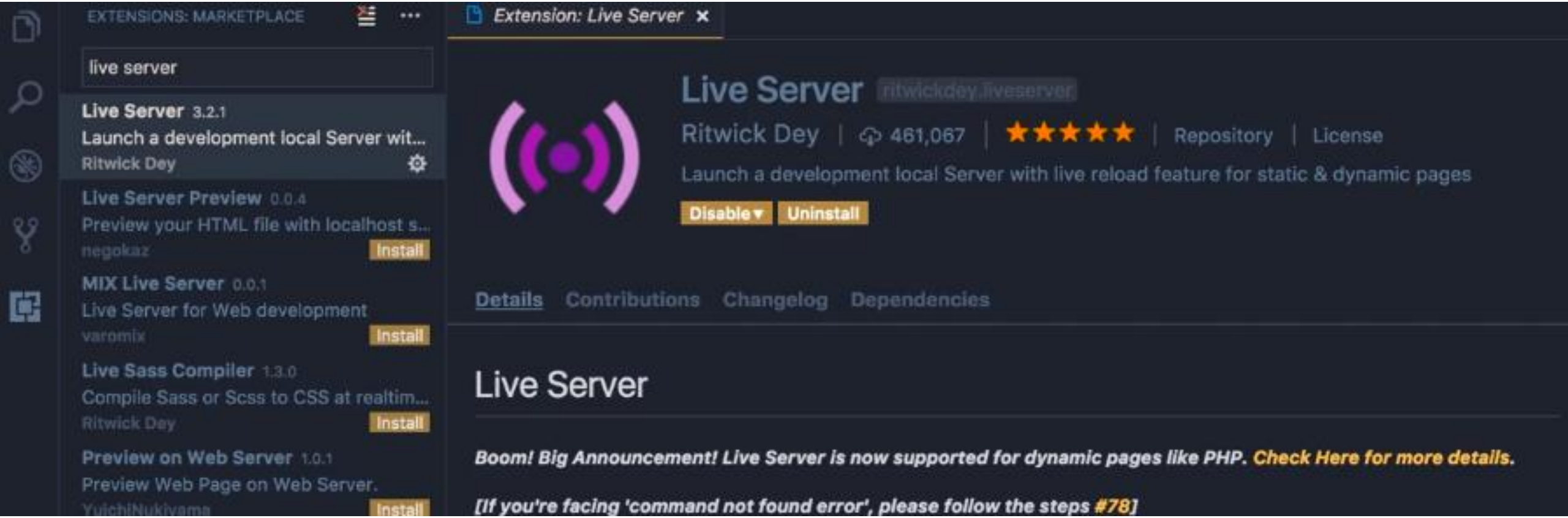


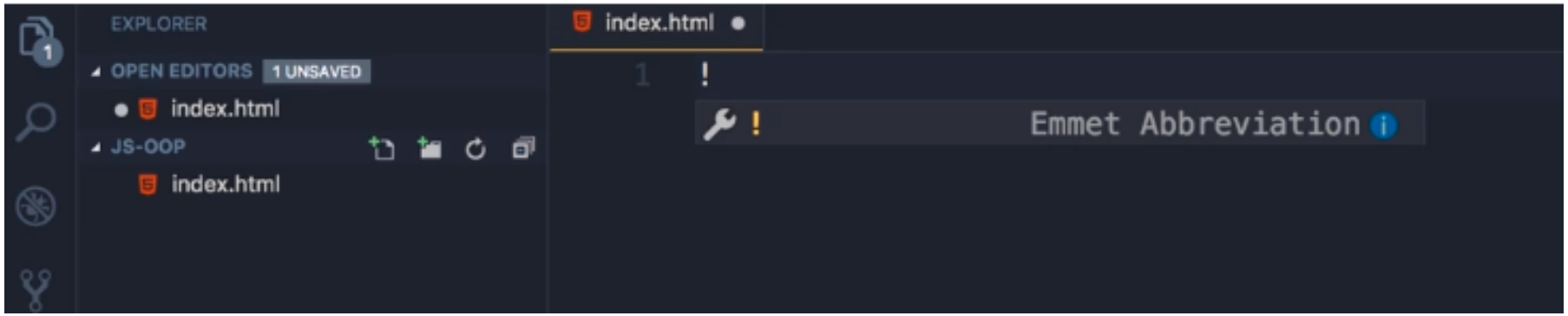
Why OOP


Encapsulation
Reduce complexity + increase reusability
Abstraction
Reduce complexity + isolate impact of changes
Inheritance
Eliminate redundant code
Polymorphism
Refactor ugly switch/case statements

Development Environment



Live Templates in CS Code (!) press tab



Object Literal

```
let circle = {
radius: 1,
border: 2,
}
```

Object Literal

```
let circle = {
radius: 1,
border: 2,
location: {
   x: 45,
   y: 35
  }
}
```

Object Literal

```
let circle = {
radius: 1,
draw: function () {
console.log('draw');
}
}
circle.draw();
```

Factory Function

```
// Factory Function
function createCircle(radius) {
  return {
    radius,
    draw: function() {
      console.log('draw');
    }
  };
}

const circle = createCircle(1)
circle.draw();
```

Constructor Function

```
function Circle(radius) {
 this.radius = radius;
 this.draw = function () {
  console.log("Draw: r=" + radius);
 }
}
const c = new Circle(5); //new Object
c.draw();
```

Don't Miss It

this

Referes to the object calling current function

Constructor property

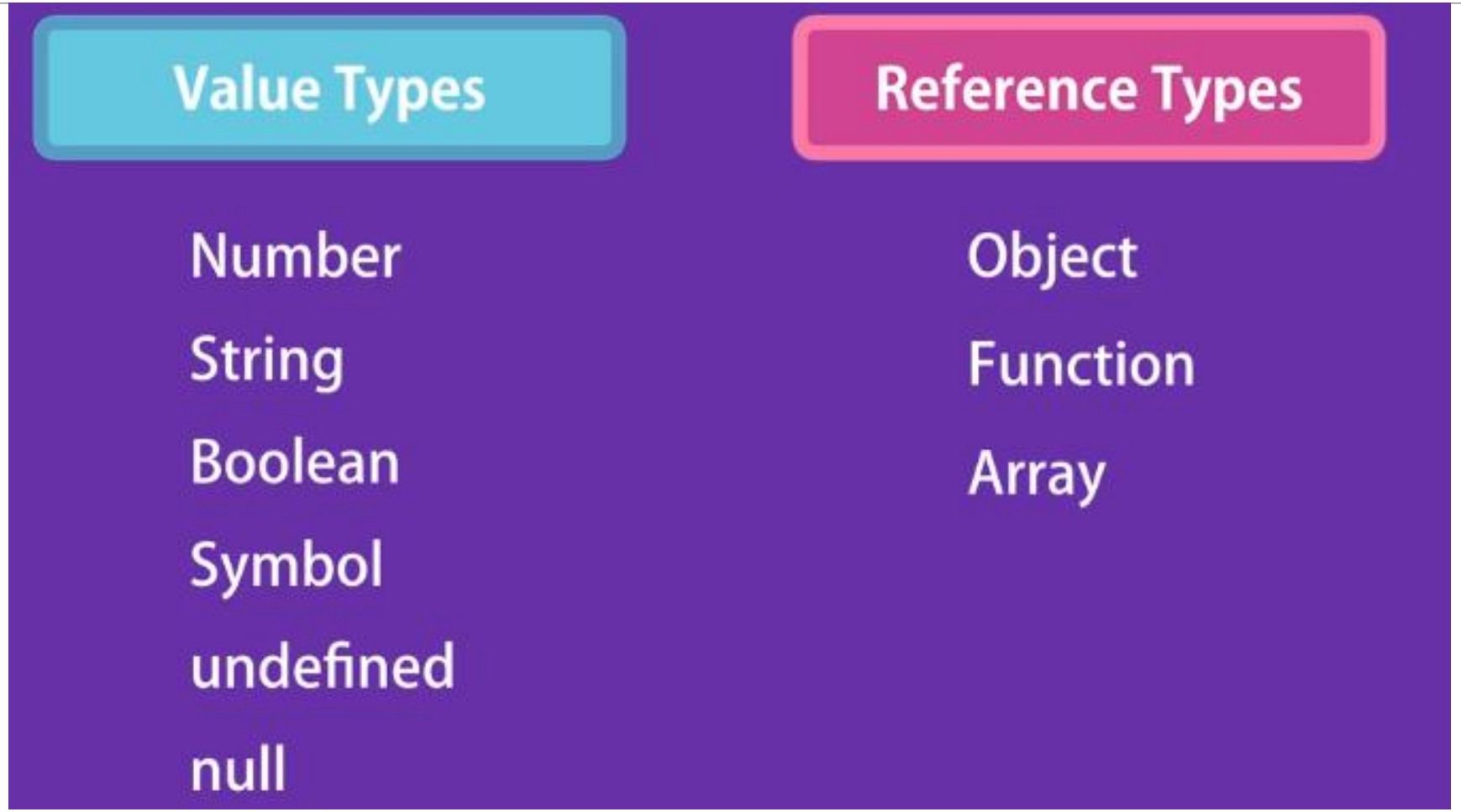
```
let x = {}
// let x= new Object()
```

//factory functions use default constructor

//check from browser by

object.constructor

Value vs Reference Types



Value vs Reference Types

```
let x = 10;
let y = x;
x = 20;
//y will have 10
```

```
let x = {value:10}
let y = x;
x.value = 20;
//y.value will have 20
```

Primitives are copied by their **value**

Objects are copied by their **reference**

What will be the output

```
let x = 10;
function increase(x) {
x++;
}
console.log(x);
//10
```

```
let y = { value: 10 };
function increaseObj(y) {
y.value++;
}
increaseObj(y);
console.log(y.value);
//11
```

Loop Through keys

```
function Circle(radius) {
this.radius = radius;
this.draw = function () {
console.log("Draw: r=" + radius);
}
}
const c = new Circle(5);
for (let key in c) {
console.log(key, c[key]);
}
```

Private Properties And Methods

```
function Circle(radius) {
  this.radius = radius;

  let defaultLocation = { x: 0, y: 0 };

  let computeOptimumLocation = function(factor) {
    // ...
  }

  this.draw = function() {
    computeOptimumLocation(0.1);

    console.log('draw');
  };
}

const circle = new Circle(10);
circle.draw();
```

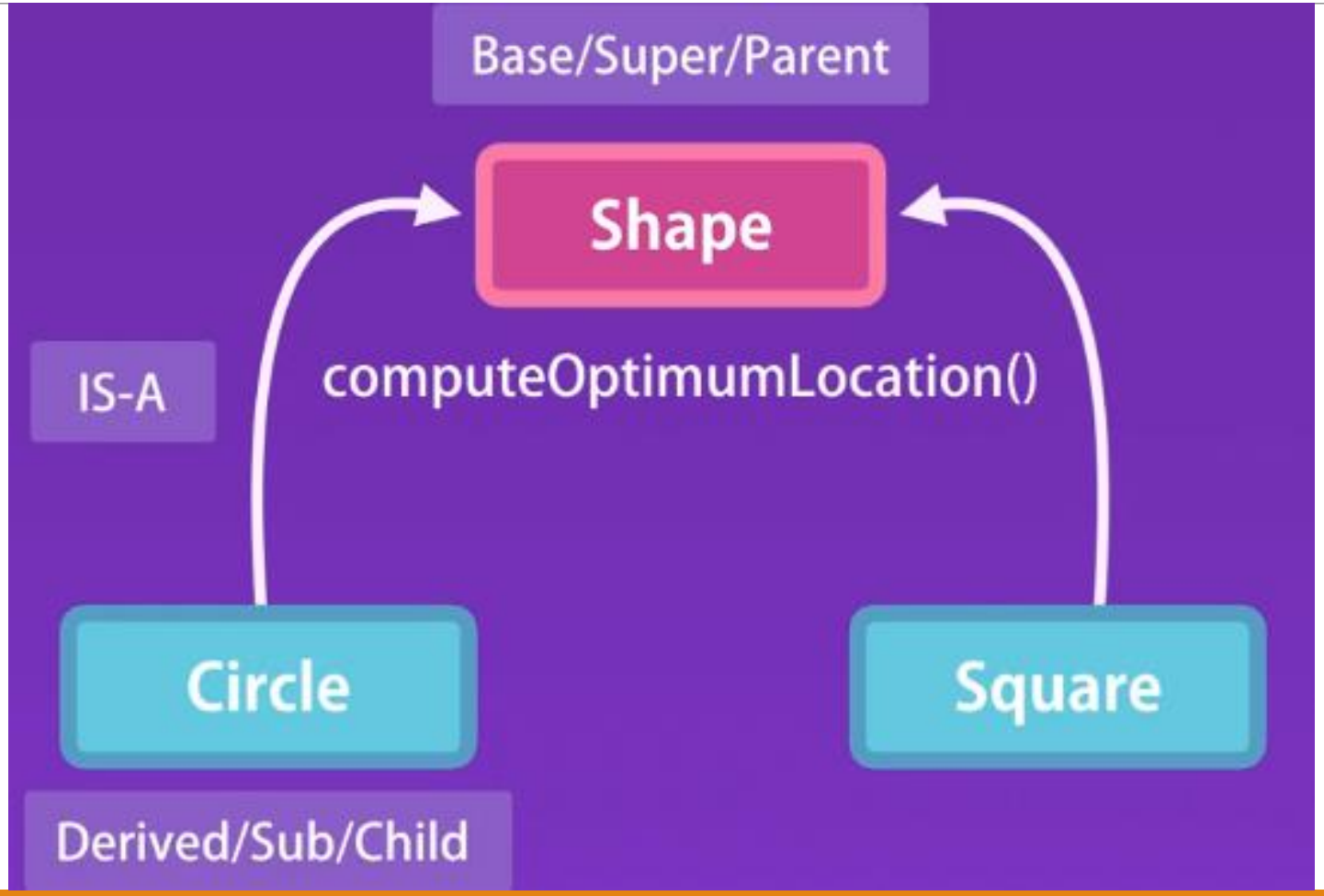
Getter (Computed Properties)

```
Object.defineProperty(this, 'defaultLocation', {
  get: function() {
    return defaultLocation;
  }
});
```

Cheat Sheet

https://1drv.ms/u/s!AtGKdbMmNBGdhQqT7nVD8sP5MlW2

Inheritence

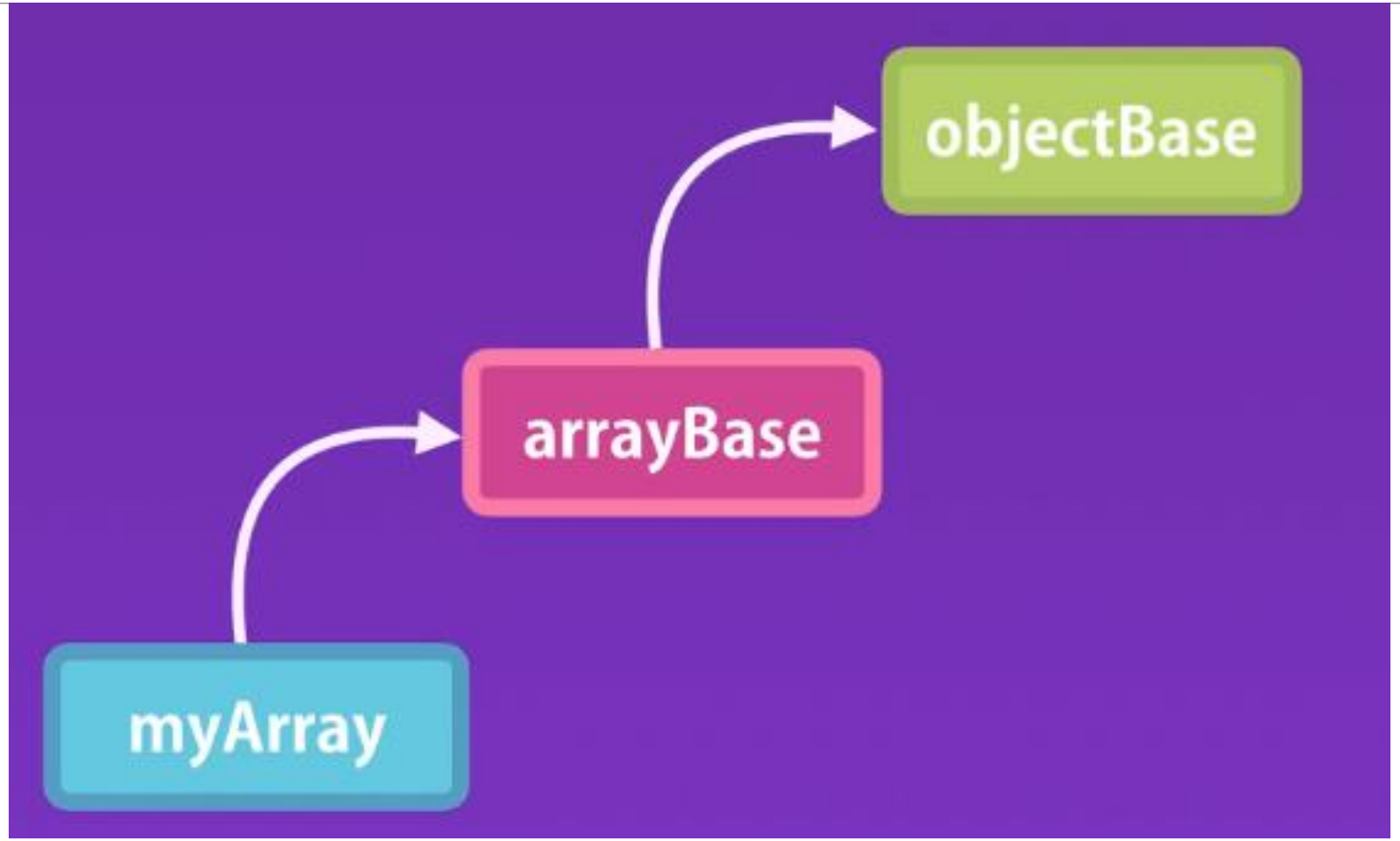


Prototypical Inheritence

```
// Every object (except the root object) has a prototype (parent).
// To get the prototype of an object:
Object.getPrototypeOf(obj);

// In Chrome, you can inspect "__proto__" property. But you should
// not use that in the code.
// x.__proto__ === y.__proto__
```

Multi level Inheritence



Property Descriptor

```
// To get the attributes of a property:
Object.getOwnPropertyDescriptor(obj, 'toString');
configurable: true, // can be deleted
writable: true,
enumerable: false
```

"prototype" property

```
// Constructors have a "prototype" property. It returns the object

// that will be used as the prototype for objects created by the constructor.

Object.prototype === Object.getPrototypeOf({})

Array.prototype === Object.getPrototypeOf([])
```

Same Constructor Same Prototype

```
// All objects created with the same constructor will have the same prototype.

// A single instance of this prototype will be stored in the memory.

const x = {};

const y = {};

Object.getPrototypeOf(x) === Object.getPrototypeOf(y); // returns true
```

Best Practice

```
// When dealing with large number of objects, it's better to put their

// methods on their prototype. This way, a single instance of the methods

// will be in the memory.

Circle.prototype.draw = function() {}
```

Prototypical Inheritence

```
function Shape() {}
function Circle() {}

// Prototypical inheritance
Circle.prototype =
Object.create(Shape.prototype);
Circle.prototype.constructor = Circle;
```

Call Super

```
function Rectangle(color) {
// To call the super constructor
Shape.call(this, color);
}
```

Method Overriding

```
// Method overriding
Shape.prototype.draw = function() {}
Circle.prototype.draw = function() {
// Call the base implementation
Shape.prototype.draw.call(this);

// Do additional stuff here
}
```

Dos & Donts

```
 // Don't create large inheritance
hierarchies.
 // One level of inheritance is fine.

// Use mixins to combine multiple objects
 // and implement composition in JavaScript.
```

Mixin

```
const canEat = {
 eat: function() {}
};
const canWalk = {
 walk: function() {}
};
function mixin(target,
...sources) {
 // Copies all the
properties from all the
source objects
 // to the target object.
 Object.assign(target,
...sources);
 }

function Person() {}

mixin(Person.prototype,
canEat, canWalk);
```

Resources

https://1drv.ms/f/s!AtGKdbMmNBGdhQmUmPL4RQRrfM1Y

ES6 Classes

Syntactical Sugar to Prototypical Inheritence

Class

```
class Circle {
 constructor(radius) {
  this.radius = radius;
 }
// These methods will be added to the prototype.
 draw() {
 }
}
```

Static Methods

```
 // This will be available on the Circle
class (Circle.parse())
 static parse(str) {
 }
```

Private Symbol

```
// Using symbols to implement private properties and methods

const _size = Symbol();

const _draw = Symbol();
```

Inheritence

```
// Inheritance
class Triangle extends Shape {
constructor(color) {
// To call the base constructor
super(color);
}
draw() {
// Call the base method
super.draw();

// Do some other stuff here
}
}
```

Go Pro- **ES6 Tooling**

Module Formats

Asynchronous Module Definition

Universal Module Definition

Common JS

```
// CommonJS (Used in Node)
// Exporting
module.exports.Cirlce = Circle;
// Importing
const Circle = require('./circle');
```

ES6

```
// ES6 Modules (Used in Browser)
// Exporting
export class Square {}
// Importing
import {Square} from './square';
```

Babel

```
// We use Babel to transpile our modern JavaScript code

// into code that browsers can understand (typically ES5).
```

Web Pack

```
// We use Webpack to combine our JavaScript files into a
// bundle.
```