

# JAVASCRIPT DEVELOPMENT

*Sasha Vodnik, Instructor*

# HELLO!

1. Pull changes from the JS-SF-12-resources repo to your computer
2. Open the 13-prototypal-inheritance folder in your code editor

---

**JAVASCRIPT DEVELOPMENT**

---

# **PROTOTYPAL INHERITANCE**

# **LEARNING OBJECTIVES**

At the end of this class, you will be able to

- Distinguish between classical and prototypal inheritance
- Explain the difference between literal and constructed objects.
- Write a constructor for a JavaScript object.
- Explain prototypal inheritance and its purpose.
- Create and extend prototypes.

# **AGENDA**

- Objects and constructors
- Prototypal inheritance

---

## PROTOTYPAL INHERITANCE

---

# WEEKLY OVERVIEW

**WEEK 7**

Project 2 Lab / Prototypal inheritance

**WEEK 8**

Closures & the module pattern / CRUD & Firebase

**WEEK 9**

Deploying your app / React

# **EXIT TICKET FEEDBACK**

---

**JAVASCRIPT DEVELOPMENT**

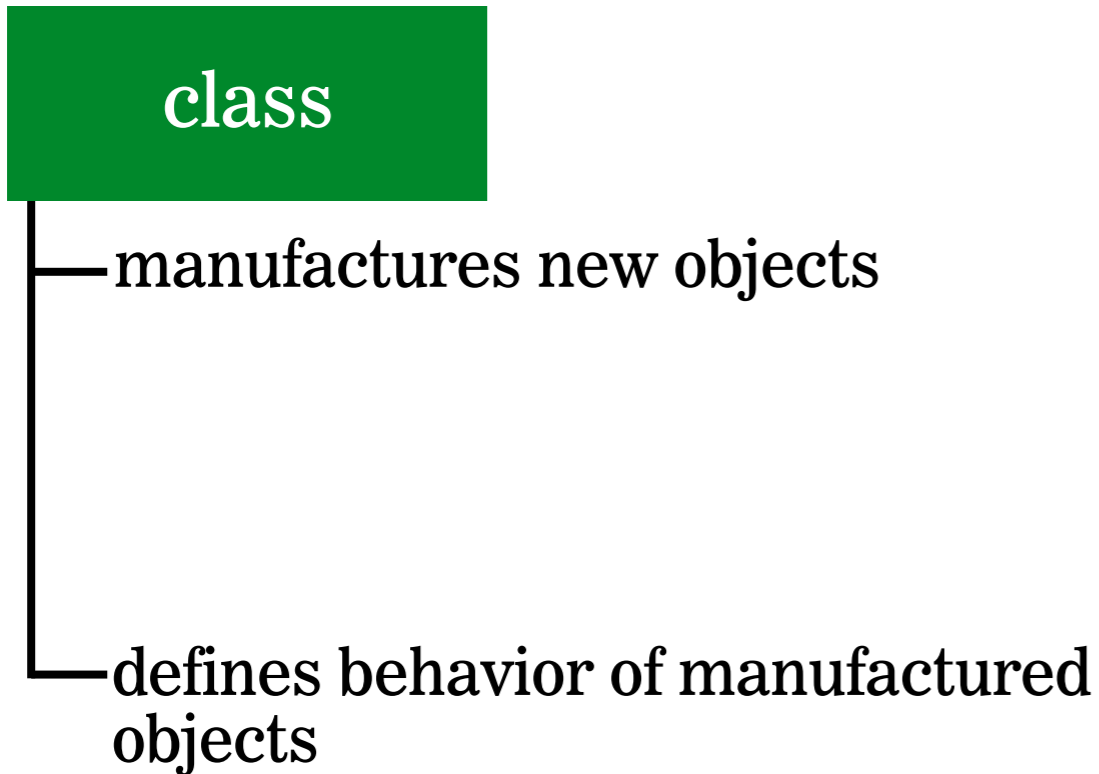
---

# **OBJECTS AND INHERITANCE**

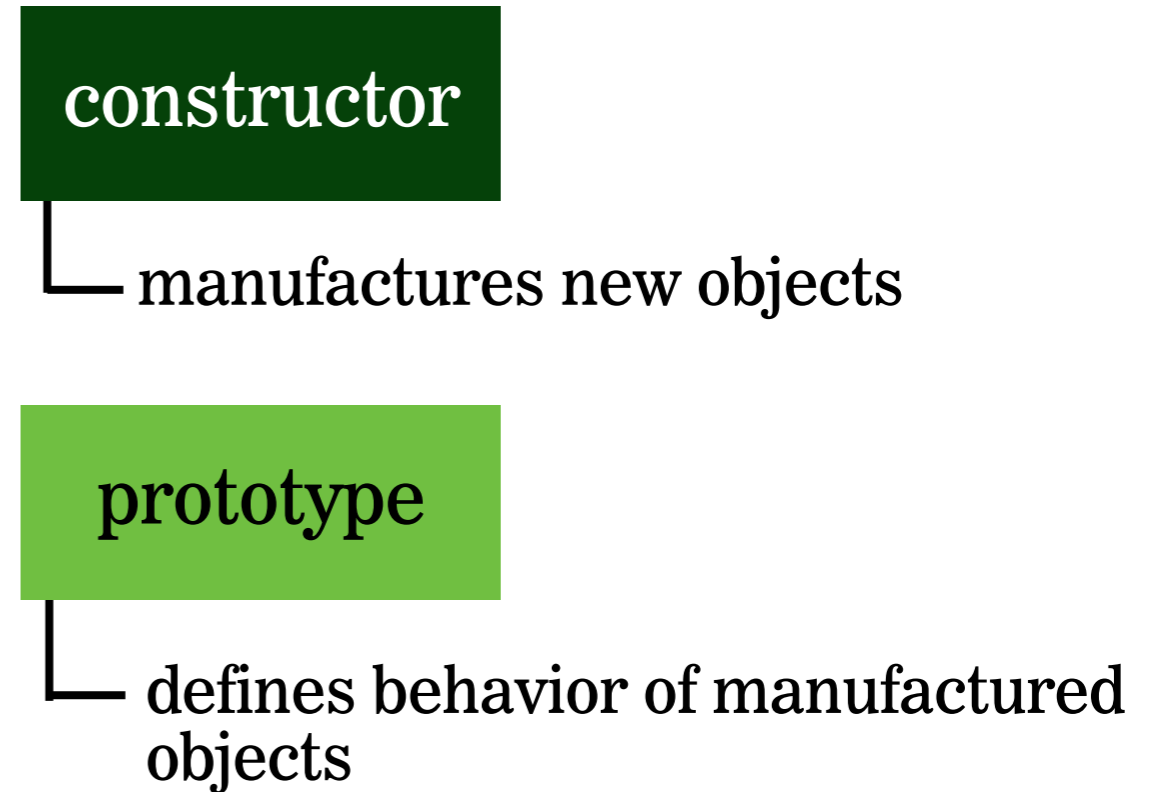


# CLASS VS PROTOTYPE

## CLASS-BASED LANGUAGE



## JAVASCRIPT



---

**JAVASCRIPT DEVELOPMENT**

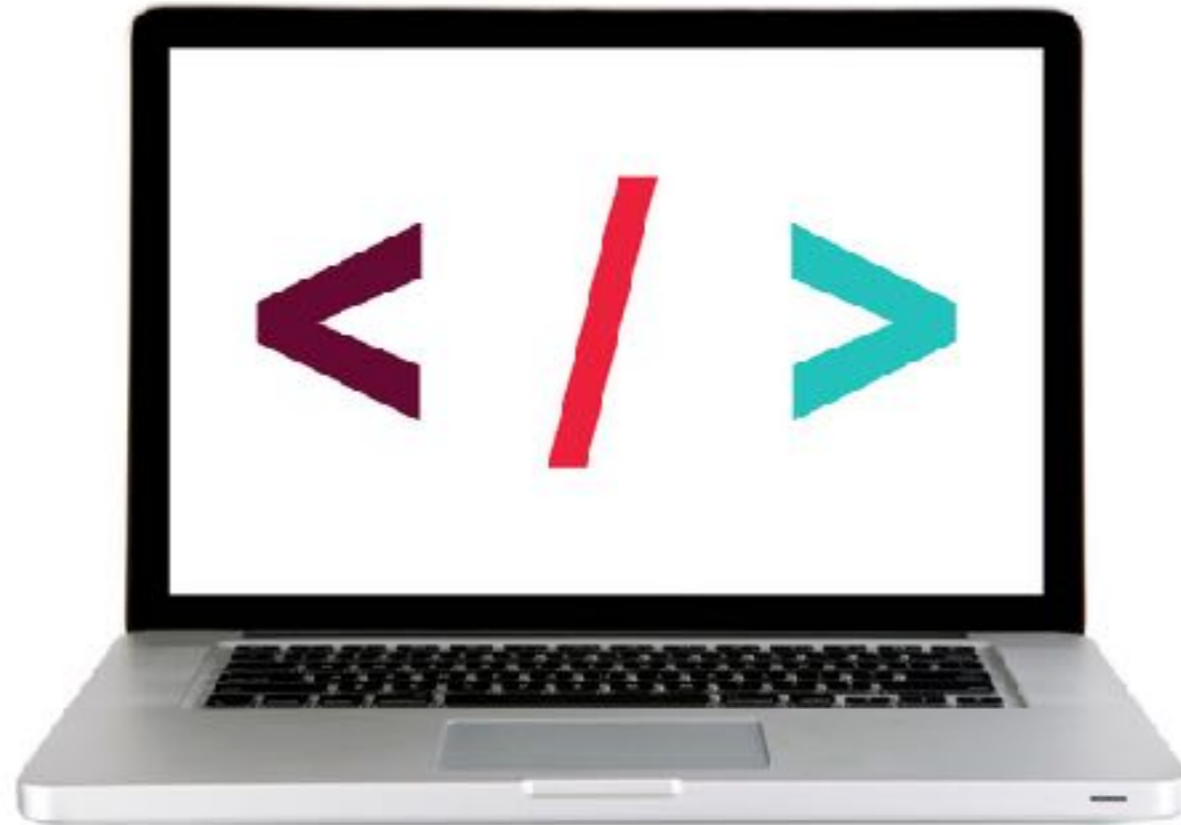
---

# **CONSTRUCTORS**

---

**LET'S TAKE A CLOSER LOOK**

---



---

# EXERCISE — CREATE A MAKECAR FUNCTION

---



EXERCISE

## TYPE OF EXERCISE

▶ Individual/pair

## LOCATION

▶ start files > 1-make-car-exercise

## TIMING

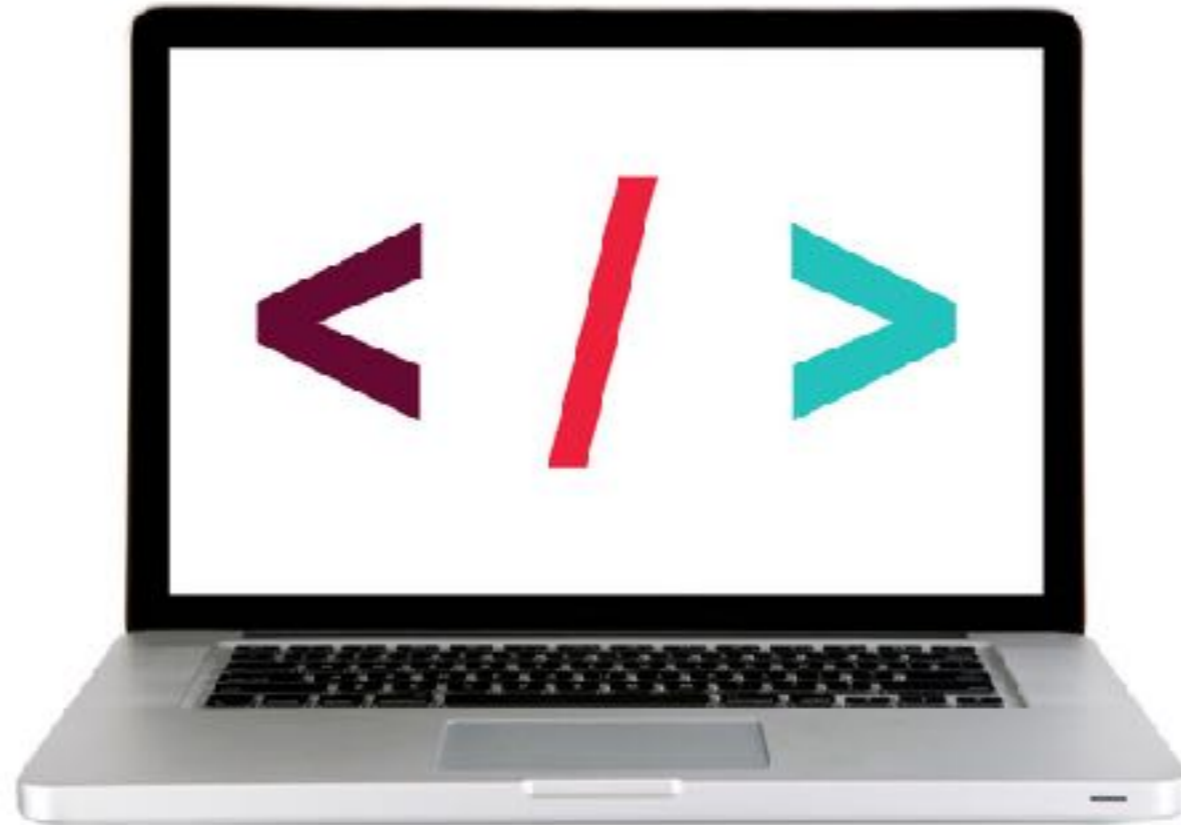
*8 min*

1. In `app.js`, Define a function called `makeCar()` that takes two parameters (`model`, `color`), makes a new object literal for a car using those params, and returns that object.
2. Be sure your function returns the `fuel` property and the `drive` and `refuel` methods that you worked with in the previous exercise.

---

**LET'S TAKE A CLOSER LOOK**

---



---

# EXERCISE — MAKE A CAR CONSTRUCTOR FUNCTION

---



EXERCISE

## TYPE OF EXERCISE

- ▶ Individual/pair

## LOCATION

- ▶ start files > 3-constructor-exercise

## TIMING

*8 min*

1. In `app.js`, write a constructor function to replace our `makeCar` function from earlier.
2. Your constructed objects should include the same properties and methods as in the 01-make-car-function exercise.

---

# EXERCISE — LITERAL VS CONSTRUCTED OBJECTS

---



EXERCISE

## **TYPE OF EXERCISE**

---

- ▶ Groups of 2 or 3

## **TIMING**

---

*3 min*

1. Spend 30 seconds thinking about the difference between literal and constructed objects.
2. Form a pair or group of 3, then take turns explaining how you understand the difference between the two.
3. Be prepared to share your thoughts with the class.

---

**JAVASCRIPT DEVELOPMENT**

---

# **PROTOTYPES**



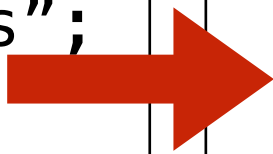
# PROTOTYPES

- Every object in JS has a prototype property, which is a reference to another object
- The object that the prototype property points to is generally an instance of the constructor object
- Any properties/methods defined on an object's prototype are available on the object itself, without defining those properties/methods a second time
- The relationship between objects that have a prototypal relationship with each other is known as the **prototype chain**

# Using the prototype property

```
function Dog(name, breed) {  
  this.name = name;  
  this.breed = breed;  
}  
Dog.prototype.species = "Canis Canis";  
Dog.prototype.bark = function() {  
  return "Woof! I'm " + this.name;  
}
```

**Dog.prototype**



```
{  
  species: "Canis Canis",  
  bark: function() {  
    return "Woof! I'm " +  
      this.name;  
  }  
}
```

# Using the prototype property

```
var spot = new Dog("Spot", "Beagle");
```

spot object (constructed)

individual properties created  
by the constructor function

inherited from  
Dog.prototype object

```
{  
  name: "Spot",  
  breed: "Beagle",  
  species: "Canis Canis",  
  bark: function() {  
    return "Woof! I'm " + this.name;  
  }  
}
```

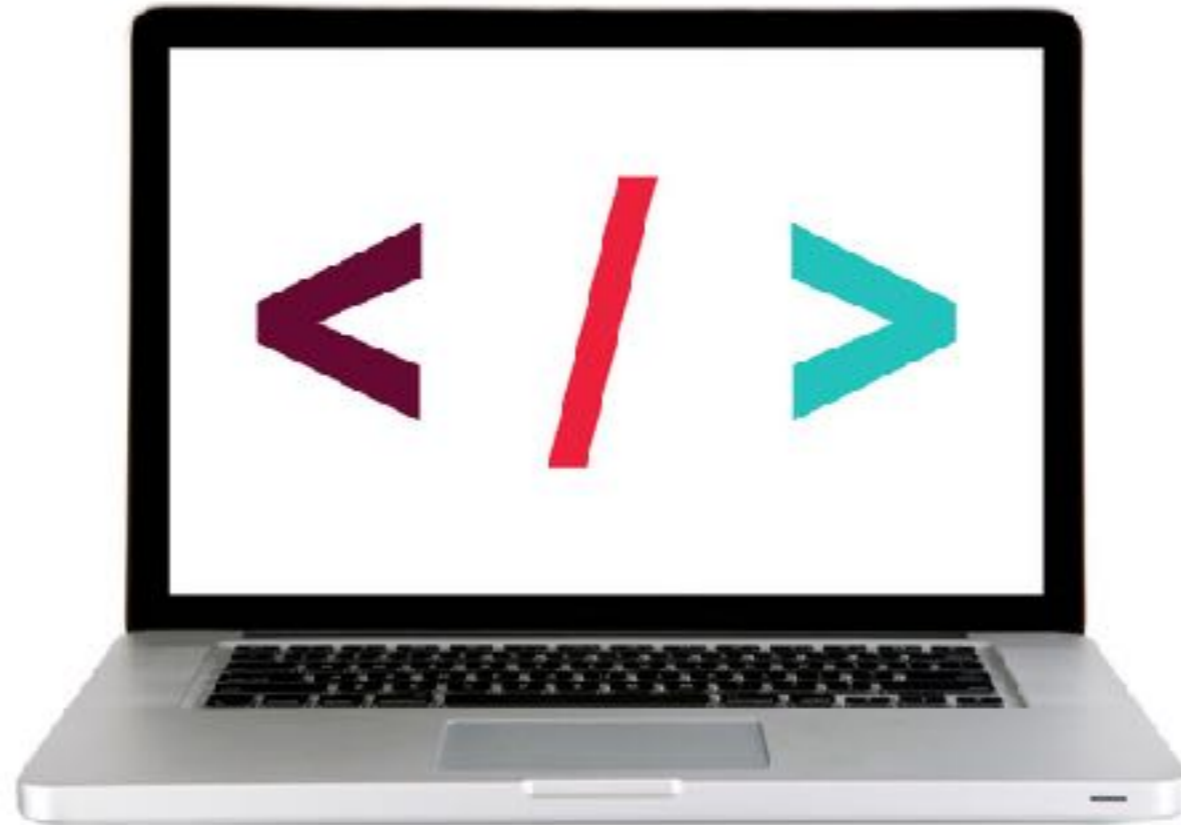
## **PROTOTYPE TERMINOLOGY**

- **prototype**: a model used to create instances
- **prototype property**: a reference to another object that is generally an instance of the constructor object
- **\_\_proto\_\_** (or “dunder proto”): a property used by web browsers that indicates an object’s parent in the prototype chain

---

**LET'S TAKE A CLOSER LOOK**

---



---

# EXERCISE — MAKE A CAR CONSTRUCTOR FUNCTION

---



EXERCISE

## TYPE OF EXERCISE

▶ Individual/pair

## LOCATION

▶ start files > 6-prototypes-exercise

## TIMING

*8 min*

1. In `app.js`, create a `Monkey` constructor that meets the specs described.
2. Create 3 objects using your `Monkey` constructor and verify that all properties and methods of each have the expected values.

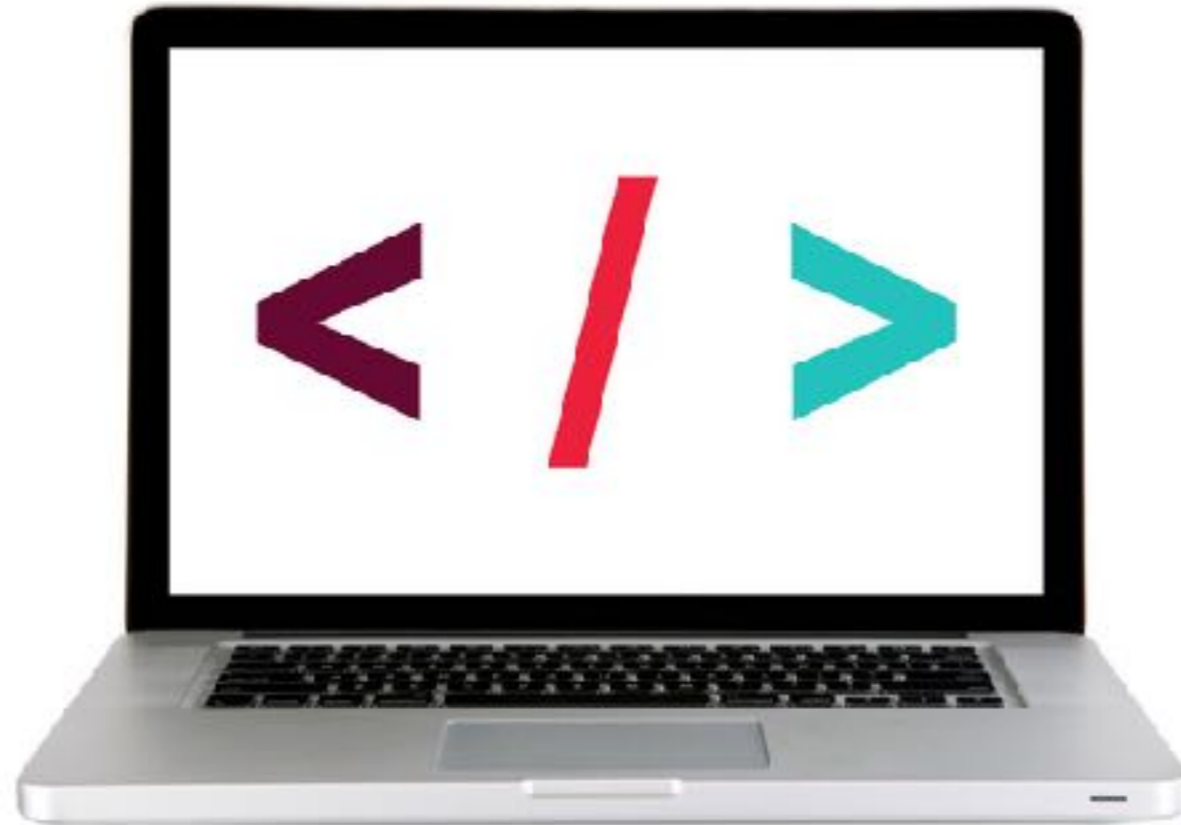
# Object.create()

- Creates a new object
- Sets prototype of new object to be existing object
- Some differences under the hood, but essentially equivalent to using the new keyword
- Example:
  - `var me = Object.create(Person)`
  - equivalent to `var me = new Person();`

---

**LET'S TAKE A CLOSER LOOK**

---





---

# LAB - BUILD A PROTOTYPE CHAIN

---



EXERCISE

## TYPE OF EXERCISE

- ▶ Individual/pair

## LOCATION

- ▶ start files > 9-prototypes-lab

## TIMING

*8 min*

1. Create an Item constructor using the specs in the start file.
2. Create Clothing and Household constructors and use Item as the prototype for each.
3. Test your work in the browser.
4. If you finish early, work on the bonus items described in app.js.

---

# **LEARNING OBJECTIVES – REVIEW**

- Distinguish between classical and prototypal inheritance
- Explain the difference between literal and constructed objects.
- Write a constructor for a JavaScript object.
- Explain prototypal inheritance and its purpose.
- Create and extend prototypes.

# **NEXT CLASS PREVIEW**

## **Closures & the Module Pattern**

- Describe the difference between functional programming and object oriented programming.
- Understand and explain Javascript context.
- Understand and explain closures.
- Instantly invoke functions.
- Implement the module pattern in your code.

**Exit Tickets!**

# **Q&A**