

Templates, Databinding and HTML

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Web Application Development

Today

- HTML
- Frontend JavaScript
- Intro to templating and React

HTML: HyperText Markup Language

- Language for describing *structure* of a document
- Denotes hierarchy of elements
- What might be elements in this document?



HTML History

- 1995: HTML 2.0. Published as standard with RFC 1866
- 1997: HTML 4.0 Standardized most modern HTML element w/ W3C recommendation
 - Encouraged use of CSS for styling elements over HTML attributes
- 2000: XHTML 1.0
 - Imposed stricter rules on HTML format
 - e.g., elements needed closing tag, attribute names in lowercase
- 2014: HTML5 published as W3C recommendation
 - New features for capturing more *semantic* information and *declarative* description of behavior
 - e.g., Input constraints
 - e.g., New tags that explain *purpose* of content
 - Important changes to DOM

HTML Elements

`<p lang=“en-us”>This is a paragraph in English.</p>`

name

value

“Start a paragraph element”

Opening tag begins an HTML element. Opening tags must have a corresponding closing tag.

“Set the language to English”

HTML attributes are name / value pairs that provide additional information about the contents of an element.

“End a paragraph element”

Closing tag ends an HTML element. All content between the tags and the tags themselves comprise an HTML element.

HTML Elements

<input type="text" />

“Begin and end
input element”

Some HTML tags can be self
closing, including a built-in
closing tag.

<!-- This is a comment. Comments
can be multiline. -->

A starter HTML document

“Use HTML5 standards mode”

“HTML content”

“Header”

Information *about* the page

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
  <meta charset="utf-8">
  <title>Hello World Site</title>
</head>
<body>
  Hello world!
</body>
</html>
```

“Interpret bytes as UTF-8 characters”

Includes both ASCII & international characters.

“Title”

Used by browser for title bar or tab.

Hello world!

“Document content”

HTML Example

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
  <link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css" href="main.css">
  <title>Prof Bell's Webpage</title>
</head>
<body>
<h1>
  Prof Jonathan Bell
</h1>
...
<div>
  <h2>Use <h1>, <h2>, ..., <h5> for headings</h2>
  <img alt="A small image of a laptop computer." data-bbox="350 310 350 350"/>
  <p>www.wonder- />
  <p>1999 !</p>
</div>
<p>
<h2>Welcome, students!</h2>
<p>
  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dQw4w9WgXcQ">See how to make
this page</a>
</p>
<h2>
  Some funny links
</h2>
<p>
  <ul>
    <li><a href="http://www.homestarrunner.com">Homestar Runner</a></li>
    <li><a
href="http://www.wb3w.net/The%20Original%20Hamsterdance.htm">Hamster Dance</a></li>
  </ul>
</p>
<h3>
  About Prof Bell
</h3>
<p>
  Prof Bell's office is at 4422 Engineering Building. His email address is <a
href="mailto:bellj@gmu.edu">bellj@gmu.edu</a>.
</p>
<p>
  Last updated: September 4th, 1999
</p>
</div>
</body>
</html>
```



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</h1>
<div>
  <p>
     <br />
    <div class="marquee">
      This is Prof Bell's ACTUAL homepage from 1999!
    </div>
  </p>
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Paragraphs (<p>) consist of related content. By default, each paragraph starts on a new line.



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    </ul>
  </p>
</div>
</body>
</html>
```

Unordered lists (``) consist of list items (``) that each start on a new line. Lists can be nested arbitrarily deep.



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Text

```
9  <h1>Level 1 Heading</h1>
10 <h2>Level 2 Heading</h2>
11 <h3>Level 3 Heading</h3>
12 <h4>Level 4 Heading</h4>
13 <h5>Level 5 Heading</h5>
14 <h6>Level 5 Heading</h6>
15 Text can be made <b>bold</b> and
16 <i>italic</i>, or <sup>super</sup>
17 and <sub>sub</sub>scripts. White
18 space collapsing removes all
19 sequences of two or more spaces
20 and line breaks, allowing
21 the markup to use tabs
22 and whitespace for
23 organization.
24 Spaces can be added with
25 &nbsp; &nbsp; &amp;nbsp;.
26 <br/>New lines can be added with &lt;
27 ;BR/&gt;.
28
29 <p>A paragraph consists of one or
30 more sentences that form a self
31 -contained unit of discourse. By
32 default, a browser will show each
33 paragraph on a new line.</p>
34
35 <hr/>
36 Text can also be offset with
37 horizontal rules.
```

Level 1 Heading

Level 2 Heading

Level 3 Heading

Level 4 Heading

Level 5 Heading

Level 5 Heading

Text can be made **bold** and *italic*, or ^{super} and _{sub}scripts. White space collapsing removes all sequences of two or more spaces and line breaks, allowing the markup to use tabs and whitespace for organization. Spaces can be added with . New lines can be added with
.

A paragraph consists of one or more sentences that form a self-contained unit of discourse. By default, a browser will show each paragraph on a new line.

Text can also be offset with horizontal rules.

Semantic markup

- Tags that can be used to denote the **meaning** of specific content
- Examples
 - An element that has importance.
 - <blockquote> An element that is a longer quote.
 - <q> A shorter quote inline in paragraph.
 - <abbr> Abbreviation
 - <cite> Reference to a work.
 - <dfn> The definition of a term.
 - <address> Contact information.
 - <ins> Content that was inserted or deleted.
 - <s> Something that is no longer accurate.

Links

```
<a href="http://www.google.com">Absolute link</a><br/>
<a href="movies.html">Relative URL</a><br/>
<a href="mailto:tlatzoa@gmu.edu">Email Prof. LaToza</a><br/>
<a href="http://www.google.com" target="_blank">Opens in new
  window</a><br/>
<a href="#idName">Navigate to HTML element idName</a>
```

[Absolute link](#)

[Relative URL](#)

[Email Prof. LaToza](#)

[Opens in new window](#)

[Navigate to HTML element idName](#)

Controls

```
<p>Text Input: <input type="text" maxlength="5" /></p>
<p>Password Input: <input type="password" /></p>
<p>Search Input: <input type="search"></p>
<p>Text Area: <textarea>Initial text</textarea></p>
<p>Checkbox:
  <input type="checkbox" checked="checked" /> Checked
  <input type="checkbox" /> Unchecked
</p>
<p>Drop Down List Box:
  <select>
    <option>Option1</option>
    <option selected="selected">Option2</option>
  </select>
</p>
<p>Multiple Select Box:
  <select multiple="multiple">
    <option>Option1</option>
    <option selected="selected">Option2</option>
  </select>
</p>
<p>File Input Box: <input type="file" />
<p>Image Button: <input type="image" src="http://cs.gmu.edu/~tlatoza/images/reachabilityQuestion.jpg" width="50"></p>
<p>Button: <button>Button</button></p>
<p>Range Input: <input type="range" min="0" max="100" step="10" value="30" /></p>
```



Text Input:

Password Input:

Search Input:

Text Area:

Checkbox: Checked Unchecked

Drop Down List Box:

Multiple Select Box:

File Input Box: No file chosen

Image Button:

Button:

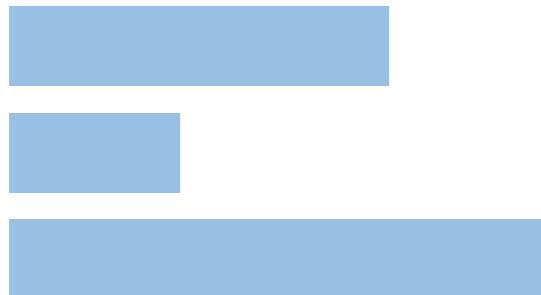
Range Input:

Block vs. Inline Elements

Block elements

Block elements appear on a new line.

Examples: <h1><p><table><form>



```
<h1>Hiroshi Sugimoto</h1>
<p>The dates for the ORIGIN OF ART exhibition are as
  follows:</p>
<ul>
  <li>Science: 21 Nov- 20 Feb 2010/2011</li>
  <li>Architecture: 6 Mar - 15 May 2011</li>
</ul>
```

Hiroshi Sugimoto

The dates for the ORIGIN OF ART exhibition
are as follows:

- Science: 21 Nov- 20 Feb 2010/2011
- Architecture: 6 Mar - 15 May 2011

Inline elements

Inline elements appear to continue on the
same line.

Examples: <a><input>



Timed to a single revolution of the planet around the sun
at a 23.4 degrees tilt that plays out the rhythm of the
seasons, this *Origins of Art* cycle is organized
around four themes: **science, architecture, history**,
and **religion**.

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and **religion**.

Frontend JavaScript

- Static page
 - Completely described by HTML & CSS
- Dynamic page
 - Adds interactivity, updating HTML based on user interactions
- Adding JS to frontend:

```
<script>
  console.log("Hello, world!");
</script>
```

 - We try to avoid doing this because:
 - Hard to organize
 - Different browsers support different things

DOM: Document Object Model

- API for interacting with HTML browser
- Contains objects corresponding to every HTML element
- Contains global objects for using other browser features

Reference and tutorials

https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/API/Document_Object_Model

Global DOM objects

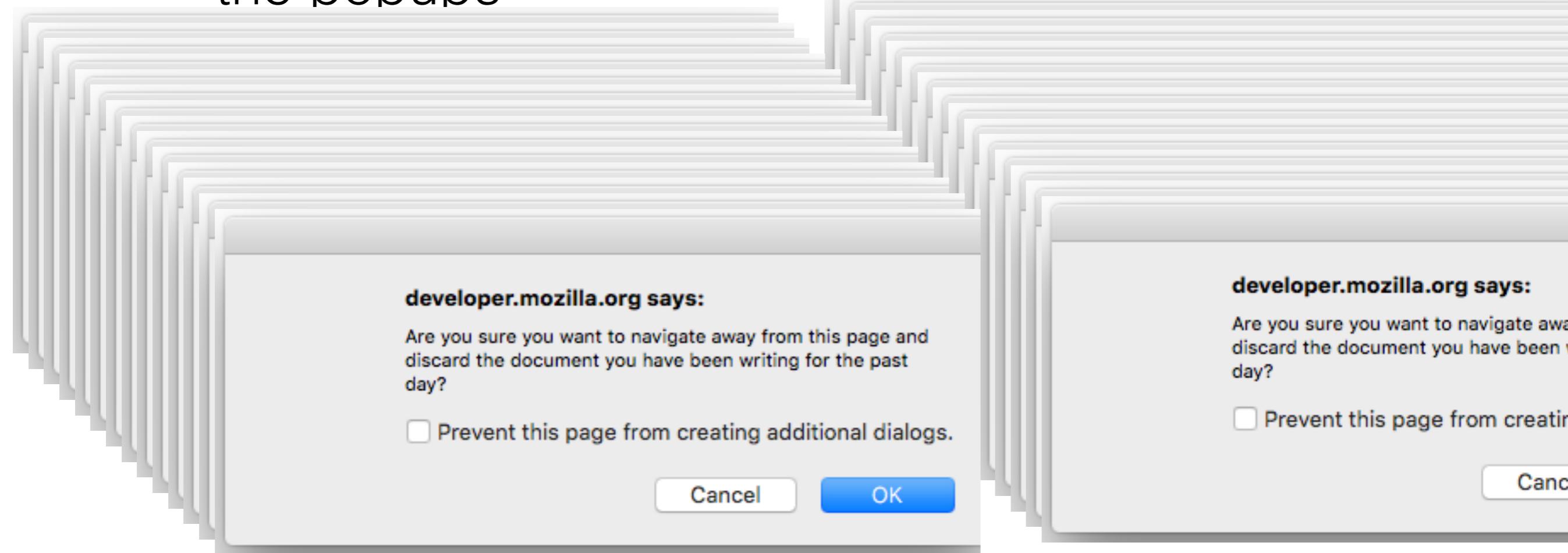
- window - the browser window
 - Has properties for following objects (e.g., `window.document`)
 - Or can refer to them directly (e.g., `document`)
 - document - the current web page
 - history - the list of pages the user has visited previously
 - location - URL of current web page
 - navigator - web browser being used
 - screen - the area occupied by the browser & page

Working with popups

- alert, confirm, prompt
 - Create *modal* popups
 - User cannot interact with the popups

```
> window.confirm('Are you sure you want to  
navigate away from this page and discard the  
document you have been writing for the past  
day?');
```

```
>
```



Working with location

- Some properties
 - location.href - full URL of current page
 - location.protocol - protocol
 - location.host - hostname
 - location.port
 - location.pathname
 - Can navigate to new page by changing location
 - location.href = '[new URL]';
- ```
Location {hash: "", search: "", pathname: "/~tlatoza/", port: "", hostname: "cs.gmu.edu" ...} ⓘ
 ► ancestorOrigins: DOMStringList
 ► assign: function ()
 hash: ""
 host: "cs.gmu.edu"
 hostname: "cs.gmu.edu"
 href: "http://cs.gmu.edu/~tlatoza/"
 origin: "http://cs.gmu.edu"
 pathname: "/~tlatoza/"
 port: ""
 protocol: "http:"
 ► reload: function reload()
```

# Traveling through history

- `history.back()`, `history.forward()`, `history.go(delta)`
- What if you have an SPA & user navigates through different views?
  - Want to be able to jump between different views *within* a single URL
- Solution: manipulate history state
  - Add entries to history stack describing past views
  - Store and retrieve objects with `history.pushState()` and `history.state`

```
> history.pushState({ activePane: 'main' }, "");
< undefined

> history.state
< ► Object {activePane: "main"}
> history.back();
< undefined

> history.state
< null
```

# DOM Manipulation

- We can also manipulate the DOM directly
- For this class, we will *not* focus on doing this, but will use React instead
- This is how React works though - it manipulates the DOM

# DOM Manipulation

## Multiply two numbers

2  \* 3  = 6

Multiply

```
• value
<h3>Multiply two numbers</h3>
<div>
 <input id="num1" type="number" /> *
 <input id="num2" type="number" /> =

Value
 <button id="compute">Multiply</button>
</div>
```

```
document.getElementById('compute')
 .addEventListener("click", multiply);

function multiply()
{
 var x = document.getElementById('num1').value;
 var y = document.getElementById('num2').value;
 var productElem = document.getElementById('product');
 productElem.innerHTML = x * y;
}
```

“Get compute element”

“When compute is clicked, call multiply”

May choose any event that the compute element produces. May pass the name of a function or define an anonymous function inline.

# DOM Manipulation

## Multiply two numbers

3 \* 4 = 12

Multiply

```
• value
<h3>Multiply two numbers</h3>
<div>
 <input id="num1" type="number" /> *
 <input id="num2" type="number" /> =

Value
 <button id="compute">Multiply</button>
</div>
```

```
document.getElementById('compute')
 .addEventListener("click", multiply);
function multiply()
{
 var x = document.getElementById('num1').value;
 var y = document.getElementById('num2').value;
 var productElem = document.getElementById('product');
 productElem.innerHTML = '' + x * y + '';
```

“Get the current value of the num1 element”

“Set the HTML between the tags of productElem to the value of x \* y”

*Manipulates the DOM by programmatically updating the value of the HTML content. DOM offers accessors for updating all of the DOM state.*

# DOM Manipulation Pattern

- Wait for some event
  - click, hover, focus, keypress, ...
- Do some computation
  - Read data from event, controls, and/or previous application state
  - Update application state based on what happened
- Update the DOM
  - Generate HTML based on new application state
  - Also: JQuery

# Examples of events

- Form element events
  - change, focus, blur
- Network events
  - online, offline
- View events
  - resize, scroll
- Clipboard events
  - cut, copy, paste
- Keyboard events
  - keydown, keypress, keyup
- Mouse events
  - mouseenter, mouseleave, mousemove, mousedown, mouseup, click, dblclick, select

List of events: <https://www.w3.org/TR/DOM-Level-3-Events/>

# DOM Manipulation Example

<https://jsfiddle.net/Lbnhs8aa/1/>

# Loading pages

- What is the output of the following?

```
<script>
 document.getElementById('elem').innerHTML
= 'New content';
</script>
```

```
<div id="elem">Original content</div>
```

Answer: cannot set property innerHTML of undefined  
Solution: Put your script in after the rest of the page is loaded  
Or, perhaps better solution: don't do DOM manipulation

# Anatomy of a Non-Trivial Web App

The image shows the Twitter homepage with several widgets highlighted and labeled with arrows:

- User profile widget** (Blue line): Points to the user profile section on the left, which includes the user's profile picture, name (Thomas LaToza), handle (@ThomasLaToza), and statistics (Tweets: 61, Following: 229, Followers: 163).
- Who to follow widget** (Orange line): Points to the "Who to follow" section on the right, which lists users to follow with their profile pictures, names, and "Follow" buttons.
- Follow widget** (Orange line): Points to the "Find friends" button in the "Who to follow" section.
- Feed widget** (Green line): Points to the main feed area, which displays tweets from various users with their profile pictures, names, and tweet content.
- Feed item widget** (Purple line): Points to a specific tweet item in the feed, which includes the user's profile picture, name, tweet text, and interaction buttons.

# Typical properties of web app UIs

- Each widget has both visual **presentation & logic**
  - e.g., clicking on follow button executes some logic related to the containing widget
  - Logic and presentation of individual widget strongly related, loosely related to other widgets
- Some widgets occur **more than once**
  - e.g., Follow widget occurs multiple times in Who to Follow Widget
  - Need to generate a copy of widget based on data
- Changes to **data** should cause changes to **widget**
  - e.g., following person should update UI to show that the person is followed. Should work even if person becomes followed through other UI
- Widgets are **hierarchical**, with parent and child
  - Seen this already with container elements in HTML...

# Idea 1: Templates

```
document.getElementById('todoItems').innerHTML +=
 '<div class="todoItem" data-index="' + key
 + '"><input type="text" onchange="itemChanged(this)" value="'
+ value + '"><button onclick="deleteItem(this.parentElement)">✖</button></div>';
```

- Templates describe **repeated** HTML through a single **common** representation
  - May have **variables** that describe variations in the template
  - May have **logic** that describes what values are used or when to instantiate template
  - Template may be **instantiated** by binding variables to values, creating HTML that can be used to update DOM

# Templates with template literals

```
document.getElementById('todoItems').innerHTML +=
 `<div class="todoItem" data-index="${key}">
 <input type="text" onchange="itemChanged(this)" value="${value}">
 <button onclick="deleteItem(this.parentElement)">✖</button>
 </div>`;
```

- Template literals reduce confusion of nested strings

# Server side vs. client side

- Where should template be instantiated?
- *Server-side* frameworks: Template instantiated on **server**
  - Examples: JSP, ColdFusion, PHP, ASP.NET
  - Logic executes on server, generating HTML that is served to browser
- *Front-end* framework: Template runs in web **browser**
  - Examples: React, Angular, Meteor, Ember, Aurelia, ...
  - Server passes template to browser, browser generates HTML on demand

```
<html>
<head><title>First JSP</title></head>
<body>
<%
 double num = Math.random();
 if (num > 0.95) {
%
 <h2>You'll have a luck day!</h2><p>(<%= num %>)</p>
<%
 } else {
%
 <h2>Well, life goes on ... </h2><p>(<%= num %>)</p>
<%
 }
%
>
```

```
class HelloMessage extends React.Component {
 render() {
 return (
 <div>
 Hello {this.props.name}
 </div>
);
 }
}

ReactDOM.render(
 <HelloMessage name="John" />,
 mountNode
);
```

# Server side vs. client side

- Server side
  - Oldest solution.
  - True when “real” code ran on server, Javascript
- Client side
  - Enables presentation logic to exist entirely in browser
  - e.g., can make call to remote web service, no need for server to be involved
  - (What we are looking at in this course).

# Logic

- Templates require combining logic with HTML
  - Conditionals - only display presentation if some expression is true
  - Loops - repeat this template once for every item in collection
- How should this be expressed?
  - Embed code in HTML (ColdFusion, JSP, Angular)
  - Embed HTML in code (React)

# Embed code in HTML

```
<cfcomponent name = "PersonalChef">
 <cffunction name = "makeToast" returnType = "component">
 <cfargument name = "color" required="yes">

 <cfset this.makeToast = "Making your toast #arguments.color#" />
 <cfreturn this />
 </cffunction>
</cfcomponent>
```

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 <%
 }
 %>
```

- Template takes the form of an HTML file, with extensions
  - Custom tags (e.g., `<% %>`) enable logic to be embedded in HTML
  - Uses another language (e.g., Java, C) or custom language to express logic
  - Found in frameworks such as PHP, Angular, ColdFusion, ASP, ...

# Embed HTML in code

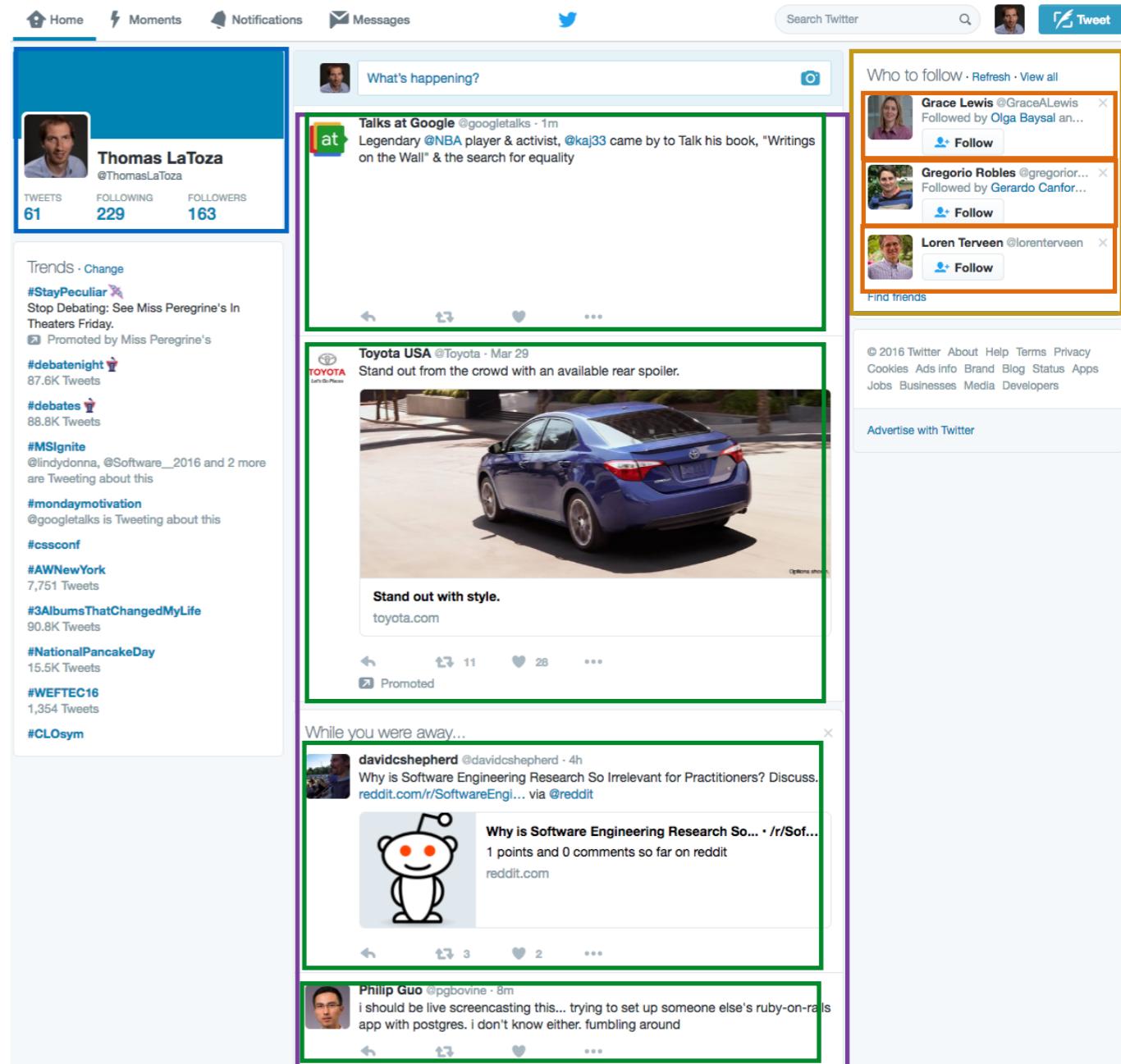
- Template takes the form of an HTML fragment, embedded in a code file
  - HTML instantiated as part of an expression, becomes a value that can be stored to variables
  - Uses another language (e.g., Javascript) to express logic
  - This course: **React**

# Templates enable HTML to be rendered multiple times

- Rendering takes a template, instantiates the template, outputs HTML
- Logic determines which part(s) of templates are rendered
- Expressions are evaluated to instantiate values
  - e.g., { this.props.name }
  - Different variable values ==> different HTML output

# Idea 2: Components

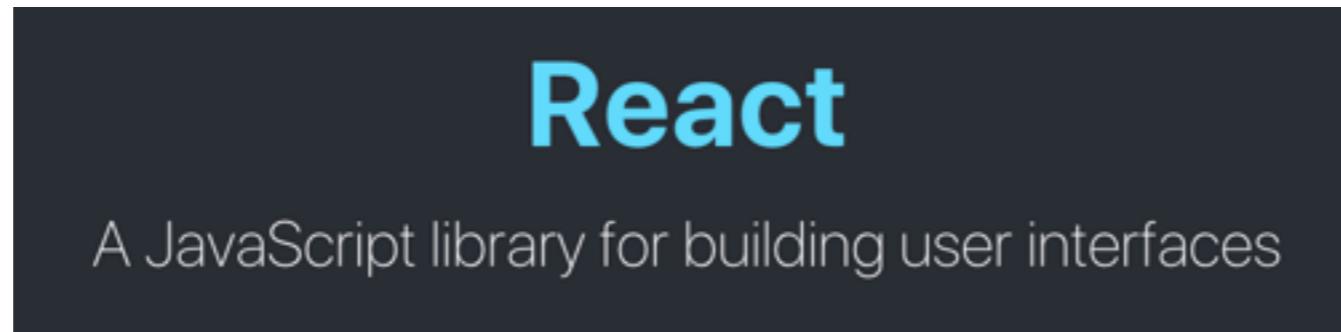
- Web pages are complex, with lots of logic and presentation
- How can we organize web page to maximize modularity?
- Solution: Components
  - Templates that correspond to a specific widget
  - Encapsulates related logic & presentation using language construct (e.g., class)



# Components

- Organize related logic and presentation into a single unit
  - Includes necessary *state* and the logic for updating this state
  - Includes presentation for *rendering* this state into HTML
  - Outside world *must* interact with state through accessors, enabling access to be controlled
- Synchronizes state and visual presentation
  - Whenever state changes, HTML should be rendered again
  - Components instantiated through custom HTML tag

# React: Front End Framework for Components



- Originally build by Facebook
- Opensource frontend framework
- Powerful abstractions for describing frontend UI components
- Official documentation & tutorials
  - <https://reactjs.org/>

# Example

```
class HelloMessage extends React.Component {
 render() {
 return (
 <div>
 Hello world!
 </div>
);
 }
}

ReactDOM.render(
 <HelloMessage/>, mountNode
);
```

“Declare a HelloMessage component”

Declares a new component with the provided functions.

“Return the following HTML whenever the component is rendered”

Render generates the HTML for the component. The HTML is dynamically generated by the library.

“Render HelloMessage and insert in mountNode”

Instantiates component, replaces mountNode innerHTML with rendered HTML. Second parameter should always be a DOM element.

# Example - Properties

```
class HelloMessage extends React.Component {
 render() {
 return (
 <div>
 Hello {this.props.name}
 </div>
);
 }
}

ReactDOM.render(
 <HelloMessage name="John" />,
 mountNode
);
```

“Read `this.props.name`  
and output the value”

Evaluates the expression to a value.

“Set the `name` property of  
`HelloMessage` to `John`”

Components have a `this.props` collection  
that contains a set of properties instantiated  
for each component.

# Embedding HTML in Javascript

- HTML embedded in JavaScript
  - HTML can be used as an expression
  - HTML is checked for correct syntax
- Can use { expr } to evaluate an expression and return a value
  - e.g., { 5 + 2 }, { foo() }
- Output of expression is HTML

# JSX

- How do you embed HTML in JavaScript and get syntax checking??
- Idea: extend the language: JSX
  - Javascript language, with additional feature that expressions may be HTML
  - Can be used with ES6 or traditional JS (ES5)
- It's a new language
  - Browsers *do not* natively run JSX
  - If you include a JSX file as source, you will get an error

Secure | <https://reactjs.org>

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# React

A JavaScript library for building user interfaces

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<p>Declarative</p> <p>React makes it painless to create interactive UIs. Design simple views for each state in your application, and React will efficiently update and render just the right components when your data changes.</p> <p>Declarative views make your code more predictable and easier to debug.</p>	<p>Component-Based</p> <p>Build encapsulated components that manage their own state, then compose them to make complex UIs.</p> <p>Since component logic is written in JavaScript instead of templates, you can easily pass rich data through your app and keep state out of the DOM.</p>	<p>Learn Once, Write Anywhere</p> <p>We don't make assumptions about the rest of your technology stack, so you can develop new features in React without rewriting existing code.</p> <p>React can also render on the server using Node and power mobile apps using <a href="#">React Native</a>.</p>
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Tic Tac Toe  
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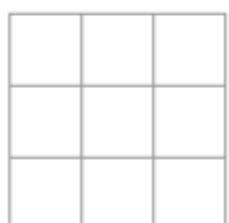
HTML

```
1 <div id="errors" style="background: #c00; color: #fff; display: none; margin: -20px -20px 20px; padding: 20px; white-space: pre-wrap; "></div>
2 <div id="root"></div>
3 <script>
4 window.addEventListener('mousedown', function(e) {
5 document.body.classList.add('mouse-navigation');
6 document.body.classList.remove('kbd-navigation');
7 });
8 window.addEventListener('keydown', function(e) {
9 if (e.keyCode === 9) {
10 document.body.classList.add('kbd-
```

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JS (Babel)

```
1 function Square(props) {
2 return (
3 <button className="square" onClick={props.onClick}>
4 {props.value}
5 </button>
6);
7 }
8
9 class Board extends React.Component {
10 renderSquare(i) {
11 return (
12 <Square
13 value={this.props.squares[i]}
14 onClick={() => this.props.onClick(i)}
15 />
16);
17 }
18
19 render() {
20 return (
21 <div>
```



Next player: X

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- Pastebin sites such as JSFiddle and [codepen.io](#) work with React
- Just need to include React first

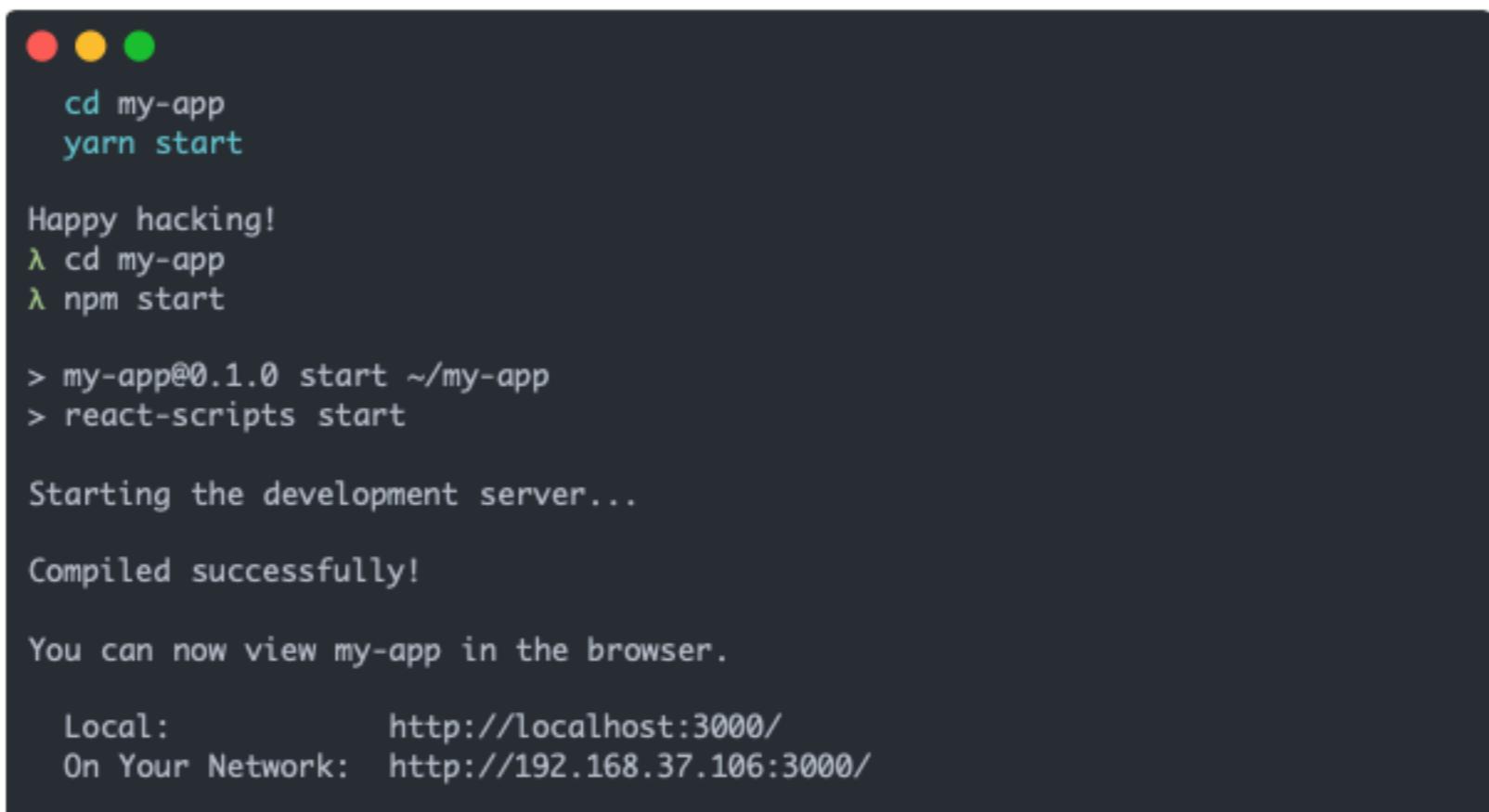
# Create React App

```
npx create-react-app my-app
cd my-app
npm start
```

*(npx comes with npm 5.2+ and higher, see [instructions for older npm versions](#))*

Then open <http://localhost:3000/> to see your app.

When you're ready to deploy to production, create a minified bundle with `npm run build`.



The terminal window shows the following sequence of commands and output:

```
cd my-app
yarn start

Happy hacking!
λ cd my-app
λ npm start

> my-app@0.1.0 start ~/my-app
> react-scripts start

Starting the development server...

Compiled successfully!

You can now view my-app in the browser.

 Local: http://localhost:3000/
 On Your Network: http://192.168.37.106:3000/
```

<https://github.com/facebook/create-react-app>