For each of the prompts, write the answer to the prompt in Python on the left side, write the answer to the prompt in Javascript on the right side. The best way to do this is to write a small program in the appropriate IDE, then copy/paste the *tested and working* code into the appropriate box.

1. Declare a Variable with a value. Reassign a variable’s value

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| x=5 | var x=5; |

1. Assign the result of an expression to a variable.

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| x=5+1 | var x= 5+1 |

1. Change the data type of a variable’s value and assign it to the original value
   1. Convert to string
   2. Convert to number (integer or float)

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| x=str(x)  x=int(x) | x=x.toString()  x=Number(x) |

1. Create a conditional statement that branches depending on if a variable’s value is greater than or equal to 7, greater than 4, or neither

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| answer=input('What number')  answer=int(answer)  if answer >= 7:      print('hello')  elif answer > 4:      print('goodbye') | if (answer >= 7){      console.log('hello')  }  else if (answer > 4){      console.log('goodbye')  === is exactly true |

1. Create a conditional statement that only branches if the variable’s value is ‘blue’ OR ‘green’

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| if answer == 'blue' or answer =='green':  print('sup') | if (answer == 'blue' || answer == 'green'){      console.log('hello')  } |

1. Create a conditional statement that only branches if the variable’s value is ‘black’ AND ‘yellow’

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| x='black'  y='yellow'  if x == 'black' and y='yellow':      pass | X= ‘Black’; y=’Yellow  if (x.toLowerCase() == 'black' && y.toLowerCase() == 'yellow'){      console.log  } |

1. Create a function that outputs “Hello” to the console

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| def sayhi():      print('hello')  sayhi() | function sayhi(){      console.log('hello')  }  sayhi() |

1. Create a function that returns “Hello”

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| def sayhi():  return 'hello'  sayhi() | function sayhi(){      return 'hello'  }  sayhi() |

1. Create a function that takes two arguments, adds their values together, assigns the new value to a local variable, and returns that variable

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| def add(p1, p2):   x = p1 + p2   return x | function add(p1, p2){     let x= p1 + p2      return x  } |

1. Create a loop that repeats while a variable’s value is true

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| while x== True:     pass | while (x){      console.log();  } |

1. Create a loop that repeats while a variable’s value is true, but will break mid-loop if another variable equals false

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| x=True  y=True  while x:      print('hello')   if y==True:      break | var x=true  var y=false  while (x==true){      console.log('Hello')      if (y==false){          break      }      } |

1. Create an array/list that contains three strings

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| mylist=['milk', 'eggs' , 'bread'] | const mylist=['milk', 'eggs', 'bread'] |

1. Using the array from #12, remove the last element in the array

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| mylist=['milk', 'eggs' , 'bread']  mylist.pop(2) | const mylist=['milk', 'eggs', 'bread']  mylist.splice(2) |

1. Using the array from #12, remove the first element in the array

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| mylist=['milk', 'eggs' , 'bread']  mylist.pop(0) | const mylist=['milk', 'eggs', 'bread']  mylist.splice(0) |

1. Using the array from #12, remove the element in the middle (index 1)

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| mylist=['milk', 'eggs' , 'bread']  mylist.pop(1) | const mylist=['milk', 'eggs', 'bread']  mylist.splice(1) |

1. Using the array from #12, output the first element

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| mylist=['milk', 'eggs' , 'bread']  print(mylist[0]) | const mylist=['milk', 'eggs', 'bread']  console.log(mylist[0]) |

1. Create an empty array. Then add a string element to it

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| mylist=[]  mylist.append('milk') | const mylist=[]  mylist.push('milk') |

1. Using the array from #12, use a loop to output each element

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| mylist=['milk', 'eggs', 'bread']  for x in mylist:      print(x) | const mylist=['milk', 'eggs', 'bread']  for (let x of mylist){      console.log(x)  } |

1. Using the array from #12, use a loop to output the index of each element

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| mylist=['milk', 'eggs', 'bread']  for i  in range(len(mylist)):      print(i) | const mylist=['milk', 'eggs', 'bread']  for (let x in mylist){      console.log(x)  } |

1. Create an object with one property and one method. The property value will be a string, and the method will output the value of this object’s property.

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| class hello:      def \_\_init\_\_(self):          self.x='hi'      def sayhi(self):          print(self.x)  man=hello()  man.sayhi() | const hello= {      sayhi: 'hi',      talk: function(){          console.log(this.sayhi);      }  } |

1. Using the object in #20, print the name of each property/method key in the object

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| class hello:      def \_\_init\_\_(self):          self.x='hi'      def sayhi(self):          print(self.x)  man=hello()  man.sayhi()  print(dir(man)) | const hello= {      sayhi: 'hi',      talk: function(){          console.log(this.sayhi);      }  }    console.log(hello) |

1. Create a variable whose value is a string equal to the name (key) of the property of the object in #20. Output the property value of the object by using the variable (not the property name)

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| class hello:      def \_\_init\_\_(self):          self.x='hi'      def sayhi(self):          print(self.x)  man=hello()  man.sayhi()  x= hello.sayhi | const hello= {      sayhi: 'hi',      talk: function(){          console.log(this.sayhi);      }  }    console.log(hello)  var x = hello.sayhi |

1. Create a two-dimensional array
   1. Create an array/list with three elements
   2. Each element is another array/list with three elements whose values are strings

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| mylist=[      ['milk','eggs','bread'],      ['chips','soda','cookies'],      ['water','sandwich','pb']  ] | const mylist=[      ['milk','eggs','bread'],      ['chips','soda','cookies'],      ['water','sandwich','pb']  ] |

1. Using the array in #23, use two loops (one inside the other) to output all 9 elements in the multi-dimensional array.

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| mylist=[      ['milk','eggs','bread'],      ['chips','soda','cookies'],      ['water','sandwich','pb']  ]  for x in mylist:      for y in x:          print(y) | const mylist=[      ['milk','eggs','bread'],      ['chips','soda','cookies'],      ['water','sandwich','pb']  ]  for ( x = 0; x<=2; x++){      for (y= 0; y<=2; y++){          console.log(mylist[x][y])      }  } |

1. Add a new property to the object used in #20 with a number value

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| class hello:      def \_\_init\_\_(self):          self.x='hi'  self.x= 7      def sayhi(self):          print(self.x)  man=hello()  man.sayhi() | const hello= {      sayhi: 'hi',      number: 7,      talk: function(){          console.log(this.sayhi);      }    }    console.log(hello)  var x = hello.sayhi |