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1 // LECTURE 21: Truthy and Falsy Values
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3 // 5 falsy values in JS: 0, ``, undefined,
  • null, NaN
4 console.log(Boolean(0)); // ==> false
5 console.log(Boolean(``)); // ==> false
6 console.log(Boolean(undefined)); // ==>
  • false
7 console.log(Boolean(null)); // ==> false
8 console.log(Boolean(NaN)); //==> false
9 console.log(Boolean(`Jonas`)); // ==> true
10 console.log(Boolean()); //==> true
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12 // Type Coercion to Booleans happen when
  • we use logical operators
13 // for example:
14 console.log(18 > 17); // this is as good
  • as writing
15 console.log(Boolean(18 > 17)); // ==> true
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17 // See if a person has money
18 const money = 0; // this is the number 0,
  • it evaluates to false.
19 if (money) console.log(`Don't spend it
  • all!`); // type coercion of variable
  • money to a boolean
20 else console.log(`You should get a job!`);
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22 // ==> You should get a job!
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24 // Lecture 22: == vs === operators
25 const age = 18;
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26 // Check if the age is exactly 18 using ===
27 if (age === 18) console.log(`Adult`); //
  • ==> Adult
28 // This operator will return a true or
  • false value
29 // This operator will return a true /
  • false if both sides are exactly 18
30 // The triple equal ( === ) strict
  • equality operator, it does not perform
  • type coercion. Only returns true when
  • both values are exactly the same.
31 // The loose equality operator ( == ) -
  • this operator DOES type coercion.
32 console.log(age == `18`); // ==> true
33 console.log(age === 18); //==> true
34 console.log(age === `18`); // ==> false
35 // Try to always use the strict equality
  • operator, pretend that the double
  • equality doesn't even exist.
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37 // Asking user for a number
38 const fav = prompt("Enter your favourite
  • number:");
39 console.log(fav); // ==> Whatever the user
  • enters
40 console.log(typeof fav); // ==> string
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42 if (fav == 23) console.log("Cool!"); //
  • fav will be converted to an integer.
43 if (fav === 23) console.log("Not cool"); /
  • / no type coercion here.

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45 // What if we force the type conversion at
  • the prompt
46 const fav = Number(prompt("Enter your
  • favourite number:"));
47 console.log(typeof fav); //==> Number
48 if (fav === 23) console.log("Not cool!"); /
  • / Both will execute
49 if (fav == 23) console.log("Cool!"); //
  • Both will execute
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51 if (fav === 7); // if fav == 7
52 else if(fav === 23) {console.log(`Haiz`);}
  • // this line will run.
53 else;
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55 // Lecture 24: Logical operators
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57 // Logical AND &&
58 console.log(true && true); // ==> true
59 console.log(false && true); // ==> false
60 console.log(false && false); // ==> false
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62 // Logical OR ||
63 console.log(true || true); // ==> true
64 console.log(false || true); // ==> true
65 console.log (false || false); // ==> false
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67 // Logical NOT !
68 console.log(!true); // ==> false
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