Introduction

Null and Undefined are both data types in JavaScript.

**Undefined** is a variable that has been declared but not assigned a value.

**Null** as an assignment value. So you can assign the value null to any variable which basically means it’s blank.

So by not declaring a value to a variable, JavaScript automatically assigns the value to undefined. However, when you assign null to a variable, you are declaring that this value is *explicitly empty*.

JavaScript will never automatically assign the value to null. That must be done by you in your code.

# Typeof Null and Undefined

We see here that the type of null is an **object** but the type of undefined is **undefined**.

# Comparison Using Abstract and Strict Equality

Since these are different data types, if we compare them with strict equality ===, we get false.

But if we compare them with abstract equality ==, we get true.

So, JavaScript does consider these to be relatively equal since they both represent an empty value.

So, if you need to check if a value is either null or undefined, you can check for abstract equality and compare it to either null or undefined. Both will return the same result.