

# Lab 1 Instructions – Intro to JavaScript

## CS133JS, Beginning Programming: JavaScript

### Overview

The objective of this lab is to give you practice working with:

- Visual Studio Code
- The browser console
- HTML script elements
- The *document.write* function
- JavaScript variables
- The assignment operator

### Part 1

Using the console of your browser, run all the code examples in the first half of [You Don't Know JS: Up and Going, Chapter 1](#)—each example starting with the [Try It Yourself](#) section, up through the end of the [Variables](#) section. The “Try It Yourself” section explains how to run the code examples in the browser console.

After you run each example in the console, change the statements using `console.log` to use `document.write`, and copy the code into the [CS133JS\\_Lab01\\_Part1.html](#) file.

### Part 2 – Assignment Group C

Create a simple web page that consists of a single .html file with a script element in it. The web page should look similar to the one below when viewed in a browser:

## My Favorite Quote

*The truth is, of course, that what one regards as interruptions are precisely one's life.*  
- C. S. Lewis

C. S. Lewis quote

Requirements:

- Everything you see on the page should be generated by *document.write* statements.
- You should use two variables:
  - One to hold the quote—use this in a cite element.
  - One to hold the name of the person being quoted—use this in the tool tip (title attribute) and in the attribution below the quote.
- Choose your own favorite quote.
- Put your name and the date in comments in the head element of the page.

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## Tips

- Write the plain HTML code for your web page before putting parts of it into `document.write` statements. This way you'll know you're at least doing the HTML code right.
- For examples of using both single and double quotation marks in strings, look at this [W3Schools tutorial on strings](#).
- Test the strings you are passing to `document.write` in the console by passing them to `console.log` so you can see if all the pieces of the string got put together correctly.
- If you are unfamiliar with “tool tips”, which are generated by the HTML `title` attribute, learn more in this [W3Schools tutorial on the title attribute](#).

## Submitting your lab work on Moodle

### Beta Version

Post the following in the *Lab Beta Version* forum:

1. The web page you created for part 2.
2. A code review of your lab partner's web page for part 2.  
(Review one of your lab partners' web pages using the *Code Review Form* provided on Moodle.)

### Code Review

Submit a copy of the code review above to the *Lab Code Review assignment*.

### Production Version

Based on the review and helpful advice from your lab partner, revise your web page as needed. On the code review from your lab partner, complete the “Prod” column to show what you revised. Upload the following for the *Lab Production Version* assignment on Moodle:

1. The HTML file containing all the code from the textbook for part 1.
2. The HTML file you created for part 2.
  - Any image file that is used in your page. (If you linked an image that's online you won't need this.)
3. The code review from your lab partner with the “Prod” column filled in by you.

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## Grading Rubric

<u>Criteria</u>	<u>Possible</u>
Part 1: Exercise	10
<u>Part 2</u>	
Developer's name and date in <head>	2
Heading at top of page from document.write	3
Variable used for the quote	4
Variable used for the person quoted	4
Quote in <cite> from variable using document.write	4
Quote is displayed correctly	2
Quote has a tool tip (title attribute)	4
Attribution from variable using document.write	3
Attribution displayed correctly	2
Code review with "Prod." completed	2
Total	40