

# JavaScript Data Types & Type Conversion

## 1. Types in JavaScript

JavaScript is dynamically typed, meaning variable types are determined at runtime.

There are two main categories of data types:

### A. Primitive Data Types (Immutable)

- String - textual data: "Hello", '123'
- Number - integer or float: 42, 3.14, -0.5
- BigInt - very large integers: 12345678901234567890n
- Boolean - true or false: true, false
- Undefined - declared variable with no value: let x; // undefined
- Null - intentional absence of value: let y = null;
- Symbol - unique identifiers: Symbol("id")

### B. Non-Primitive Data Types (Reference)

- Object - key-value pairs: { name: "John", age: 25 }
- Array - ordered values: [1, 2, 3]
- Function - code block: function greet() { ... }
- Others: Date, RegExp, etc.

## 2. Type Checking

Use typeof to check types:

```
typeof "Hello"    // "string"
typeof 42         // "number"
typeof true       // "boolean"
typeof undefined  // "undefined"
typeof null       // "object" (legacy quirk)
typeof {a:1}      // "object"
typeof [1,2]      // "object"
typeof function(){} // "function"
```

## 3. Type Conversion

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JavaScript allows implicit and explicit conversions.

## A. Convert String to Number

- Number("42") -> 42
- parseInt("42px") -> 42
- parseFloat("3.14") -> 3.14
- +"42" -> 42

## B. Convert Number to String

- String(42) -> "42"
- (42).toString() -> "42"
- 42 + "" -> "42"

## C. Convert Any to Boolean

- Boolean("hello") -> true
- Boolean(0) -> false
- Boolean([]) -> true
- Boolean(null) -> false

## 4. Examples

```
let str = "100";  
let num = Number(str);    // 100  
let str2 = String(num);    // "100"  
let floatNum = parseFloat("3.14"); // 3.14  
let result = "5" * 2;      // 10  
let result2 = "5" + 2;     // "52"
```

## 5. Common Pitfalls

```
"5" + 1    -> "51"  
"5" - 1    -> 4  
null + 1   -> 1  
undefined + 1 -> NaN  
[] + {}    -> "[object Object]"
```

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## 6. Summary Table

From -> To	Method	Example
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String -> Number	Number(), +, parseInt()	Number("42") -> 42
Number -> String	String(), .toString(), + ""	String(42) -> "42"
Any -> Boolean	Boolean()	Boolean(0) -> false