



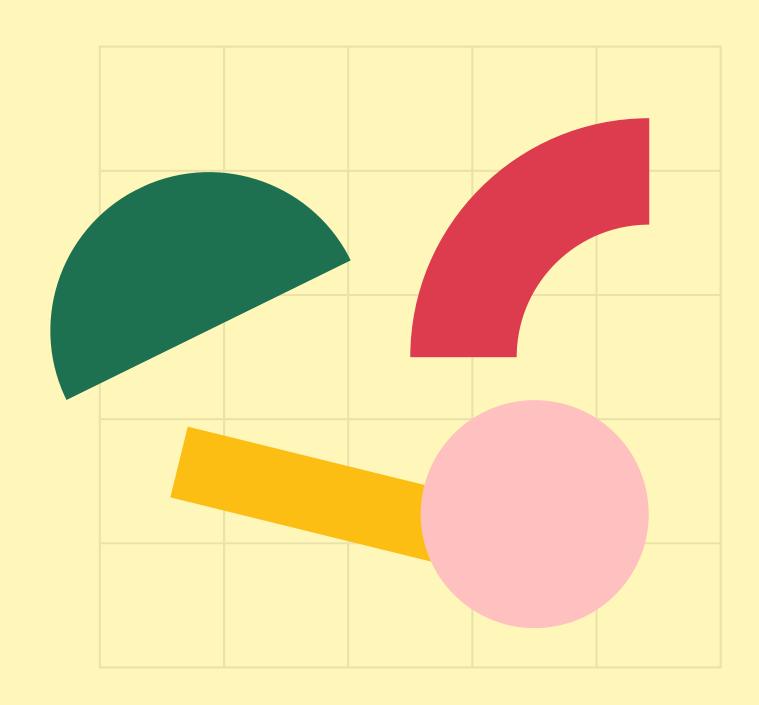
Booleans

Decision Making with JavaScript

Unit Goals

what we'll cover

- comparisons
- console.log()
- conditionals
- nesting
- logical operators



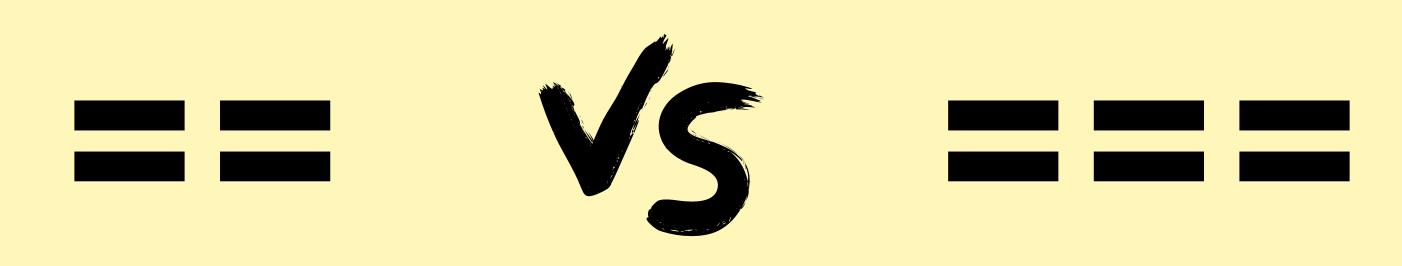
COMPARISONS

```
> // greater than
< // less than
>= // greater than or equal to
<= // less than or equal to
== // equality
!= // not equal
=== // strict equality
!== // strict non-equality</pre>
```

COMPARISONS

EXAMPLES

```
10 > 1; //true
0.2 > 0.3; //false Notice these all return a Boolean!
-10 < 0; //true
50.5 < 5; //false
0.5 <= 0.5; //true</pre>
99 >= 4; //true
                       Though it's uncommon, you can compare
99 >= 99; //true
                       strings. Just be careful, things get
'a' < 'b'; //true
                       dicey when dealing with case, special
'A' > 'a'; //false
                             characters, and accents!
```



== DOUBLE EQUALS

- Checks for equality of value, but not equality of type.
- It coerces both values to the same type and then compares them.
- This can lead to some unexpected results!

== EXAMPLES

=== TRIPLE EQUALS

```
5 === 5; //true
1 === 2; //false
2 === '2'; //false
false === 0; //false

//Same applies for != and !==
10 != '10'; //false
10 !== '10'; //true
```

CHECK FOR EQUALITY OF VALUE AND TYPE

console.log()

points arguments to the console

(needed later when working with files)



RUNNING CODE FROM A FILE

```
//Put your code in the JS File alert('Hello from JS!');

//Won't show up!!

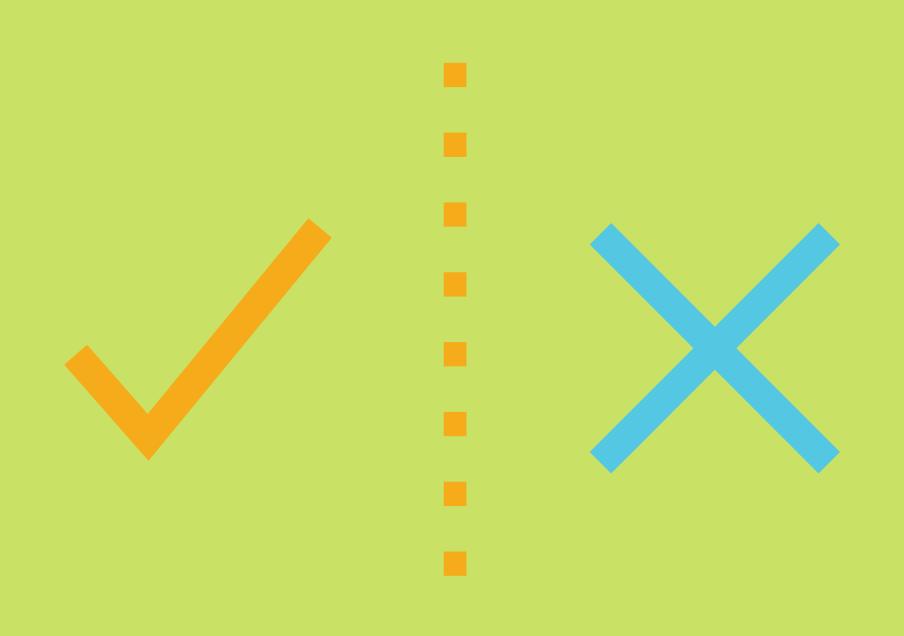
"hi".toUpperCase();

//Will show up!
console.log("hi".toUpperCase());
```

write your code in in a .js file

include your script in a .html file

CONDITIONALS MAKING DECISIONS WITH CODE



IF STATEMENT

ONLY RUNS CODE IF GIVEN CONDITION IS TRUE

```
let rating = 3;
if (rating === 3) {
  console.log("YOU ARE A SUPERSTAR!");
```

ELSEIF

IF NOT THE FIRST THING MAYBE THIS ONE?

```
let rating = 2;
if (rating === 3) {
  console.log("YOU ARE A SUPERSTAR!");
else if (rating === 2) {
  console.log("MEETS EXPECTATIONS");
```

ELSEIF

MULTIPLE ELSE IF'S CAN BE ADDED

```
let rating = 1;
if (rating === 3) {
  console.log("YOU ARE A SUPERSTAR!");
else if (rating === 2) {
  console.log("MEETS EXPECTATIONS");
else if (rating === 1) {
  console.log("NEEDS IMPROVEMENT");
```

ELSE

IF NOTHING ELSE WAS TRUE, DO THIS

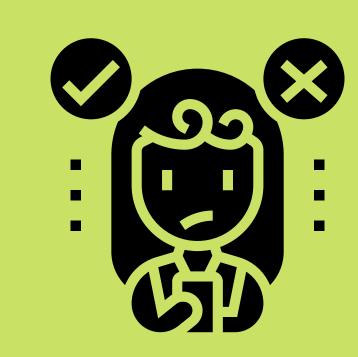
```
let rating = -99;
if (rating === 3) {
  console.log("YOU ARE A SUPERSTAR!");
else if (rating === 2) {
  console.log("MEETS EXPECTATIONS");
else if (rating === 1) {
  console.log("NEEDS IMPROVEMENT");
else {
  console.log("INVALID RATING!");
```

NESTING WE CAN NEST CONDITIONALS INSIDE CONDITIONALS

```
let password = "cat dog";
if (password.length >= 6) {
  if (password.index0f('')!==-1) {
    console.log("Password cannot include spaces");
  else {
    console.log("Valid password!!")
else {
  console.log("Password too short!");
```

TRUTHY & FALSY VALUES

- All JS values have an inherent truthyness or falsyness about them.
- Falsy values:
 - false
 - 0"" (empty string) null
 - undefined
 - NaN
- Everything else is truthy!



LOGICAL OPERATORS

COMBINING EXPRESSIONS



AND

BOTH SIDES MUST BE TRUE, FOR THE ENTIRE THING TO BE TRUE

```
1 <= 4 && 'a' === 'a'; //true
9 > 10 \& 9 >= 9; //false
'abc'.length === 3 && 1+1 === 4; //false
```

AND

BOTH SIDES MUST BE TRUE, FOR THE ENTIRE THING TO BE TRUE

```
let password = 'taco tuesday';
if(password.length >= 6 \&\& password.index0f(' ') === -1){}
  console.log("Valid Password!");
else {
  console.log("INVALID PASSWORD!");
```

OR

IF ONE SIDE IS TRUE, THE ENTIRE THING IS TRUE

```
//only one side needs to be true!
1 !== 1 || 10 === 10 //true
10/2 === 5 || null //true
0 || undefined //false
```

OR

IF ONE SIDE IS TRUE, THE ENTIRE THING IS TRUE

```
let age = 76;

if(age < 6 || age >= 65){
   console.log('You get in for free!');
}
else {
   console.log('That will be $10 please');
}
```

NOT

!EXPRESSION RETURNS TRUE IF EXPRESSION IS FALSE

```
!null //true
! (0 === 0) //false
!(3 <= 4) //false</pre>
```

SWITCH

THE SWITCH STATEMENT IS ANOTHER CONTROL-FLOW STATEMENT THAT CAN REPLACE MULTIPLE IF STATEMENTS.

THIS SYNTAX IS KIND OF UNWIELDY AND HARD TO REMEMBER, BUT IT'S GOOD TO KNOW ABOUT!

```
const day = 2;
switch (day) {
    case 1:
        console.log("MONDAY!");
        break;
    case 2:
        console.log("TUESDAY!");
        break;
    case 3:
        console.log("WEDNESDAY");
        break;
    case 4:
        console.log("THURSDAY");
        break;
    case 5:
        console.log("FRIDAY");
        break;
    default:
        console.log("INVALID NUMBER!")
```