front-end

JS Basics

lab 1/8



Introduction

- Robert Spier
- Oud-CMD
- Doet dingen met data visualisatie
- Runt een eigen muzieklabel ernaast
- Houdt van cappuchino met suiker





- Man van de klok
- Neem je eigen verantwoordelijkheid
- \$ Show, don't tell
- * Als je er bent, dan lever je

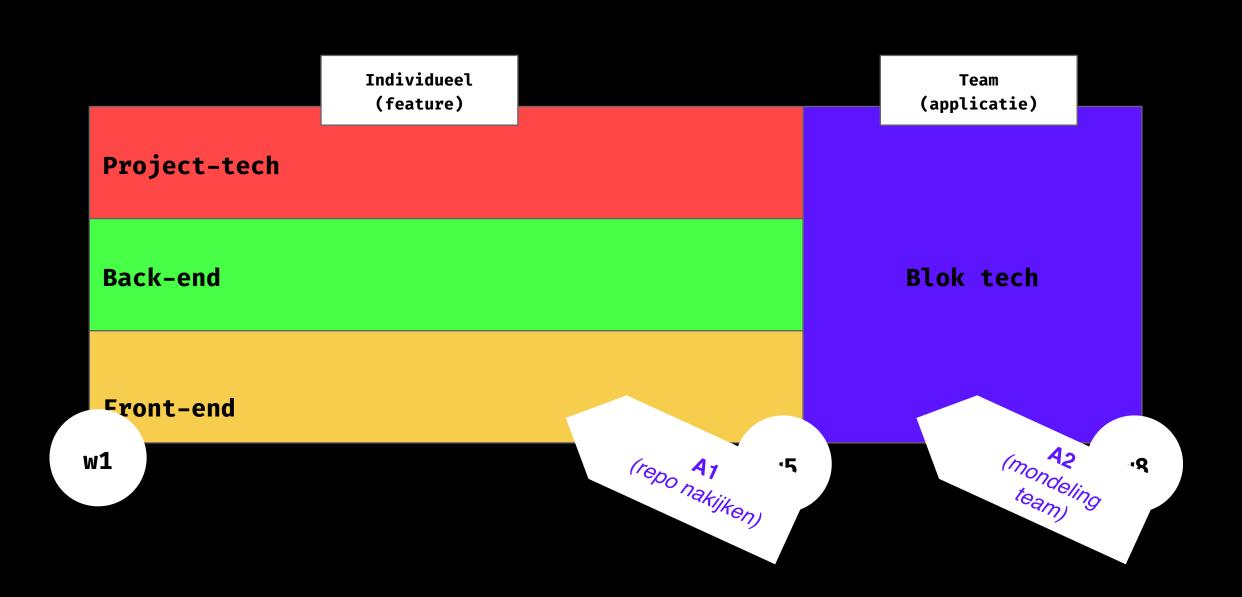
today

- I. Course (recap)
- II. Progressive Enhancement
- III. JavaScript basics (ES5/ES6)
- IV. JavaScript datatypes



In Front-end 2 we concentrate on improving the knowledge core JavaScript concepts and learn how to progressively enhance interfaces with mostly JavaScript. Multiple frontend components are designed and build using client-side JavaScript.

- You improve your knowledge about core JavaScript concepts
- You are able to build progressively enhanced frontend components
- You can build a web application with semantic HTML/CSS/JS
- You can write docs and explain your code and application structure
- You are able to research sources and read documentation



Lectures

Work

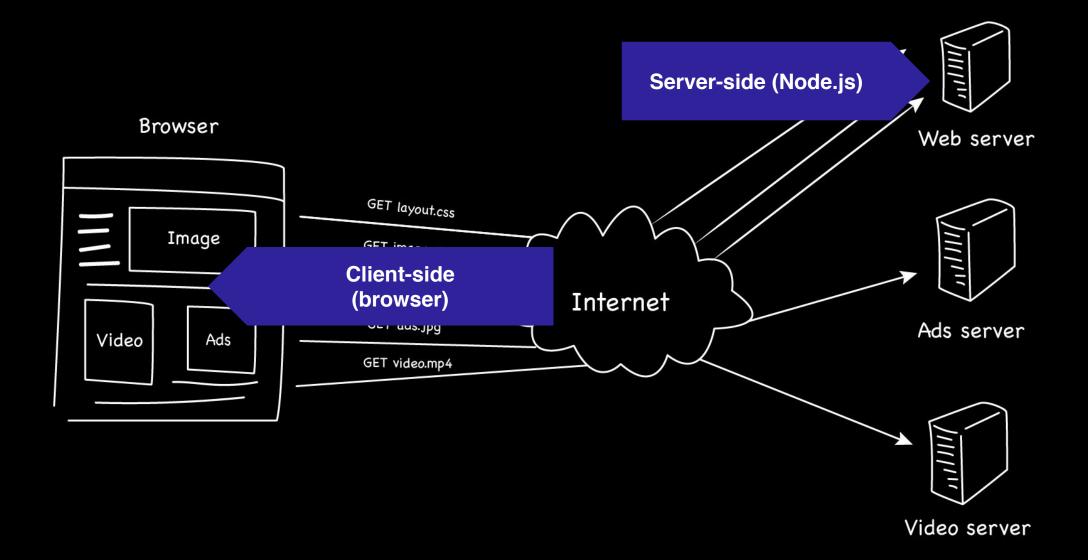
- Lectures provide you with valuable information regarding FeD subjects
- Read some relevant theory prior to the lab
- Work on codepen exercises to apply the theory
- Work on your client-side progressive enhancement feature

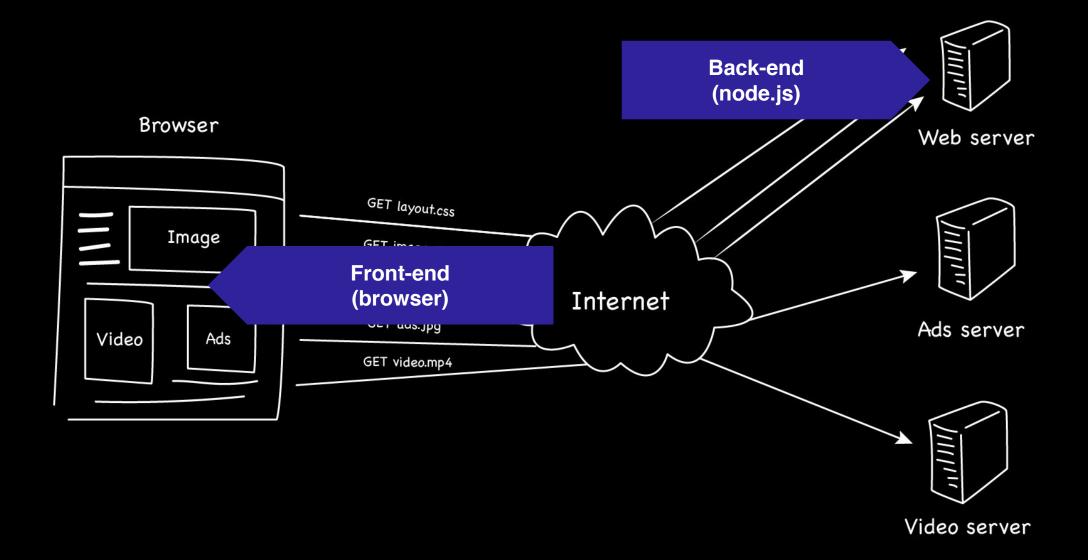
Progressive enhancement

Assessment

description

For your A1 assessment, you're going to implement a progressively enhanced component. In short, you're going to enhance the client-side experience of the user by doing research, documenting patterns and implement the principle of progressive enhancement using JavaScript.





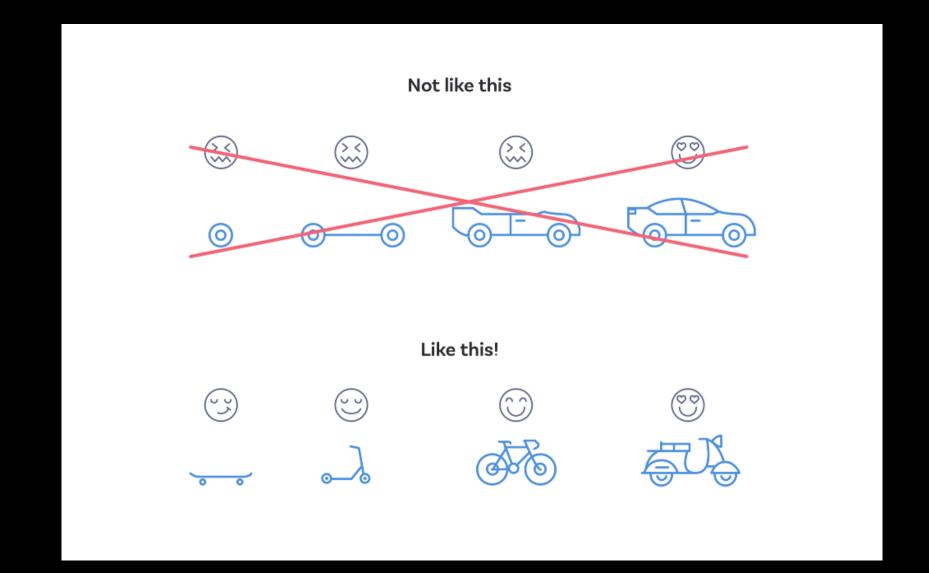
Enhancement

Definition

The word progressive in progressive enhancement means creating a design that achieves a simpler-but-still-usable experience for users of older browsers and devices with limited capabilities, while at the same time being a design that progresses the user experience up to a more-compelling, fully-featured experience for users of newer browsers and devices with richer capabilities.

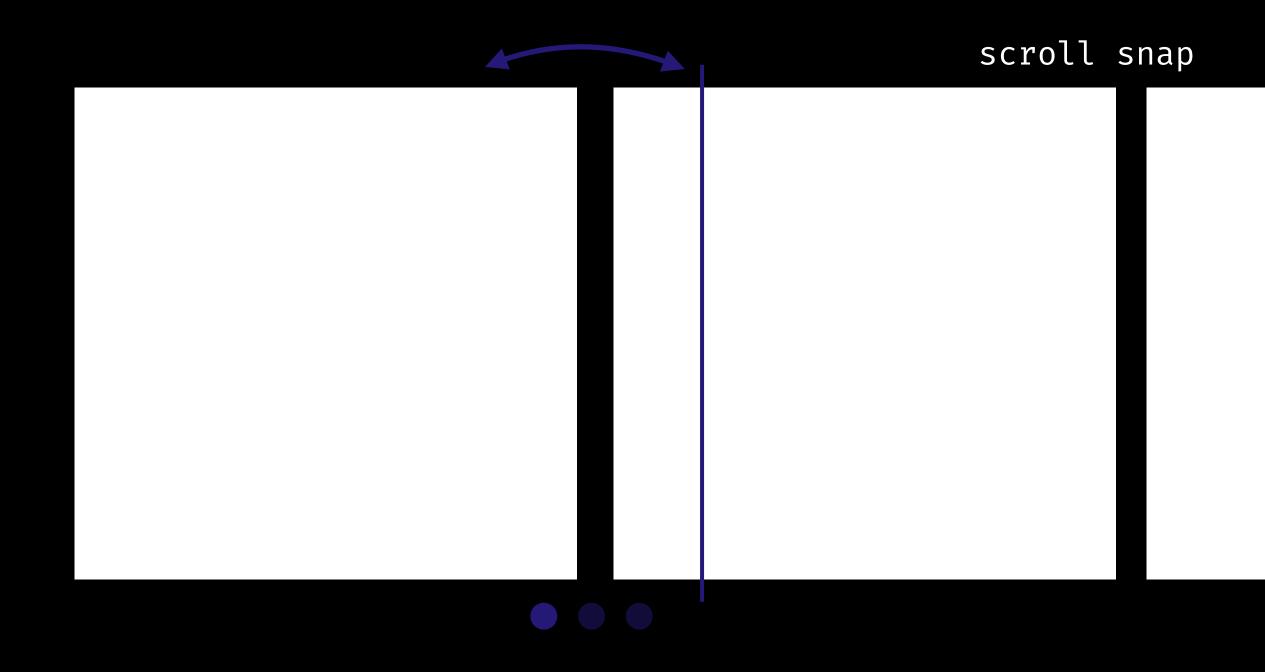
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With progressive enhancement, every user has their own experience of the site, rather than an experience that the designers and developers demand of them.

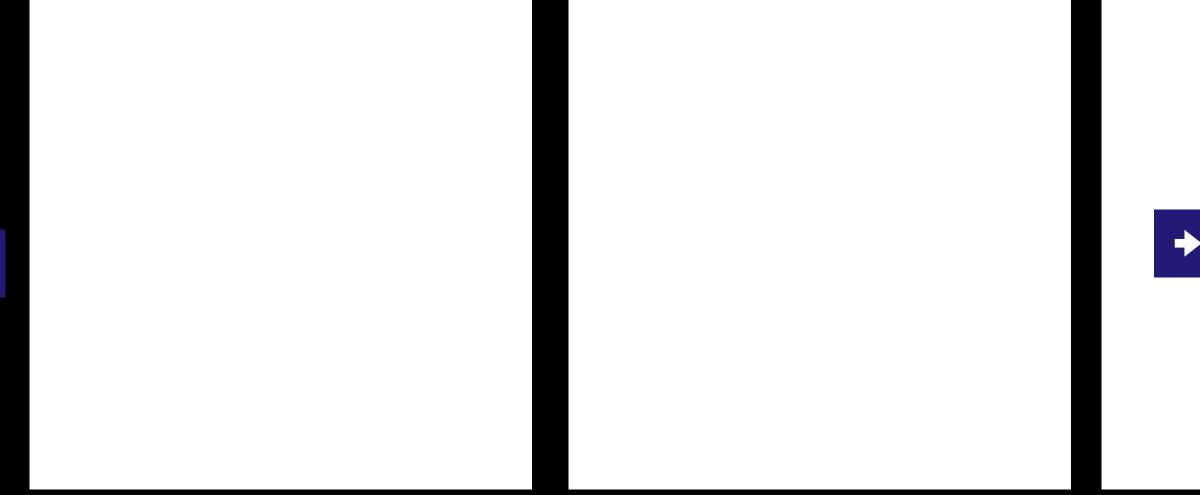


Andy Bell - The power of enhancement





Eventlisteners

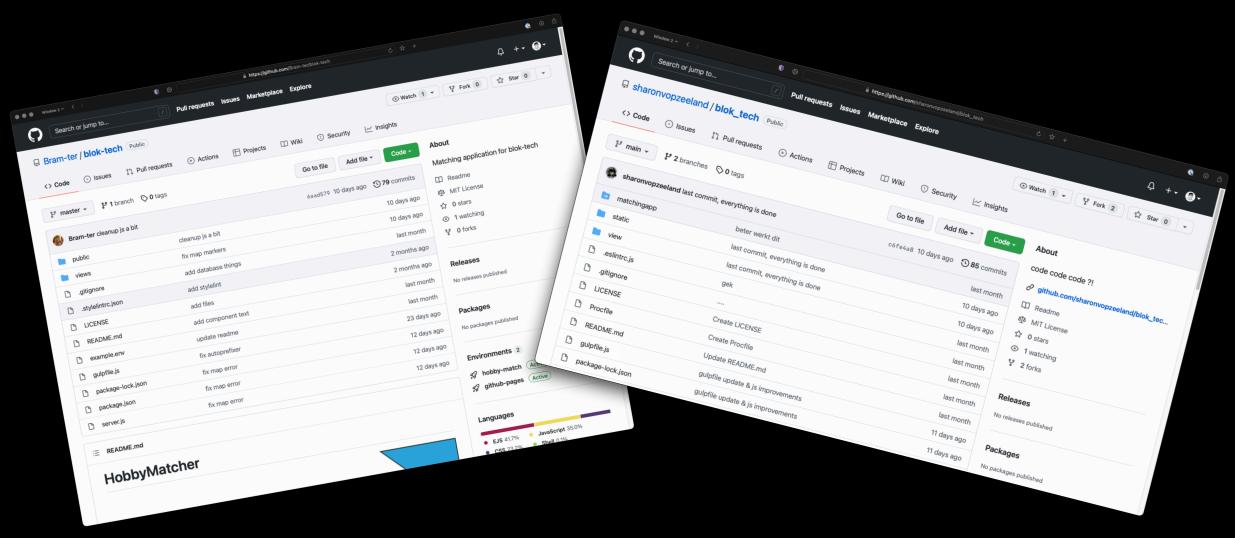


Intersection observer

Timeout?

Enhancement

student examples



assignment (+25m)

A wild progressive enhancement appeared! Search for a progressively enhanced component inside a web application (or website for that matter) that you use on a daily basis.

- What type of component is it (design pattern)
- How is it enhanced with CSS?
- What client-side JavaScript is used?
- Does it use a web api?
- Does it work with JavaScript disabled?



Break.

JavaScript

Basics

JavaScript (JS) is a **lightweight interpreted or JIT-compiled** programming language with first-class functions. While it is most well-known as the scripting language for Web pages, many non-browser environments also use it, such as Node.js.



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Introduction

This Ecma Standard defines the ECMAScript 2021 Language. It is the twelfth edition of the ECMAScript Language Specification. Since publication of the first edition in 1997, ECMAScript has grown to be one of the world's most widely used general-purpose programming languages. It is best known as the language embedded in web browsers but has also been widely adopted for server and embedded applications.

ECMAScript is based on several originating technologies, the most well-known being JavaScript (Netscape) and JScript (Microsoft). The language was invented by Brendan Eich at Netscape and first appeared in that company's Navigator 2.0 browser. It has appeared in all subsequent browsers from Netscape and in all browsers from Microsoft starting with Internet Explorer 3.0.

The development of the ECMAScript Language Specification started in November 1996. The first edition of this Ecma Standard was adopted by the Ecma General Assembly of June 1997.

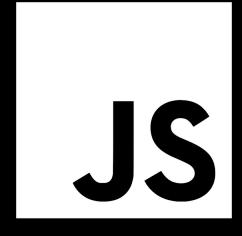
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```
• • •
var button = document.querySelector("header nav button");
var menu = document.querySelector("header nav");
button.addEventListener("click", openMenu);
function openMenu() {
  menu.classList.toggle("open-menu");
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let appel = "appel";
const kiwi = "kiwi";
kiwi = "manderijn";
appel = "perzik";
```

```
const button = document.querySelector('header nav button');
button.addEventListener('click', (element) => {
  console.log(element) // I log the HTML button element to the console!
})
```

```
const docenten = ["Robert", "Danny", "Sonja", "Ivo", "Janno"]

/* Map is een array function waarmee we kunnen "loopen"
    over de waardes in de array hierboven */
docenten.map(element => {
    /* We loggen nu ieder los element naar de console */
    console.log(element);
})

/* Maar het kan zelfs nog sneller! */
docenten.map(element => console.log)
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• • •
app.get('/', (req, res) => {
  res.send('root')
})
app.get('/', function (req, res) {
  res.send('root')
})
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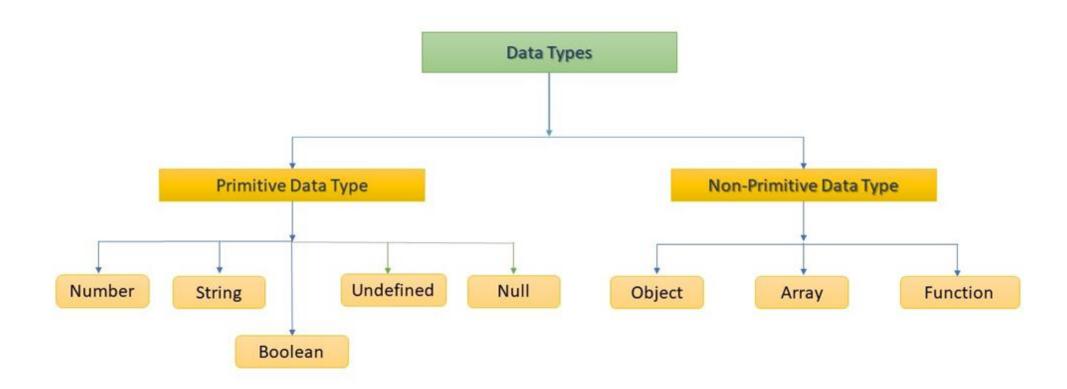
assignment

Rewrite the code you wrote for front-end (blokweb) to ES6 syntax.

OR

Work on the codepen about ES5 versus ES6. The goal is to re-write ES5 code to ES6.

JavaScript Data types



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const aNumber = 0 // Any number, preferably rounded.
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```
• • •
const aNull = null;
const aUndefined = undefined
```

```
• • •
const teachers = [
  'Robert',
  'Danny',
  'Sonja',
  'Ivo',
  'Janno'
```

```
const random = ["test", "bier", 382, false, true, { hello: "world" }, ['1', '2']];
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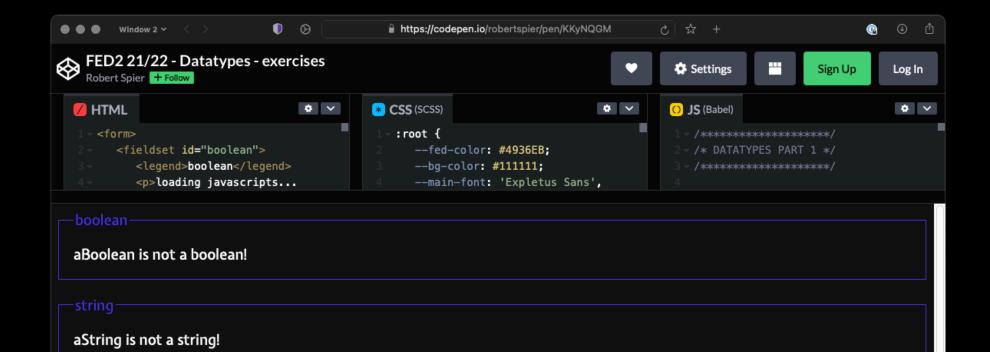
```
• • •
const teacher = {
 name: "Robert",
  age: 29,
  location: ["52.359135", "4.909953"],
  hasCar: false
console.log(teacher.name) // Yields "Robert"
console.log(teacher['age']) // Yields "29"
```

```
const teacher = {
  name: "Robert",
  age: 29,
  location: ["52.359135", "4.909953"],
  hasCar: false,
  sayHi: function() { // We use function() instead of => to preserve context!
    console.log(this) // "this" now points to this object as a keyword!
    console.log(`Hi ${this.name}!`)
  }
}
console.log(teacher.sayHi()) // Yields "Hi Robert!"
```

```
function secret(thing) {
  console.log(`It's a secret ${thing}`);
}
secret('hat!') // Yields: It's a secret hat!
```

assignment

Work on the codepen about Datatypes. The goal is to declare several different data types and access the data.



- MDN. (2021, 14 september). Introduction to the DOM Web APIs
- MDN. (2022, 4 februari). Introduction to events Learn web development

Additional resources

work on week-1

EXIT

see you in lab-2!