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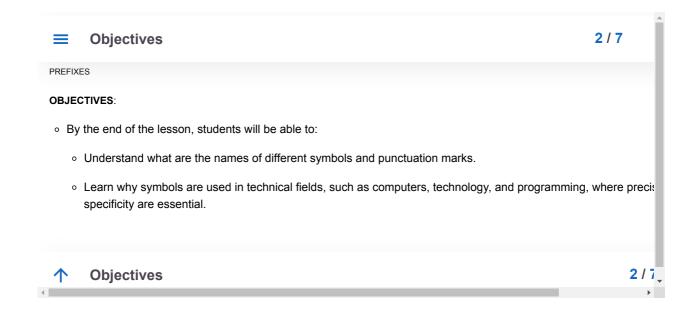


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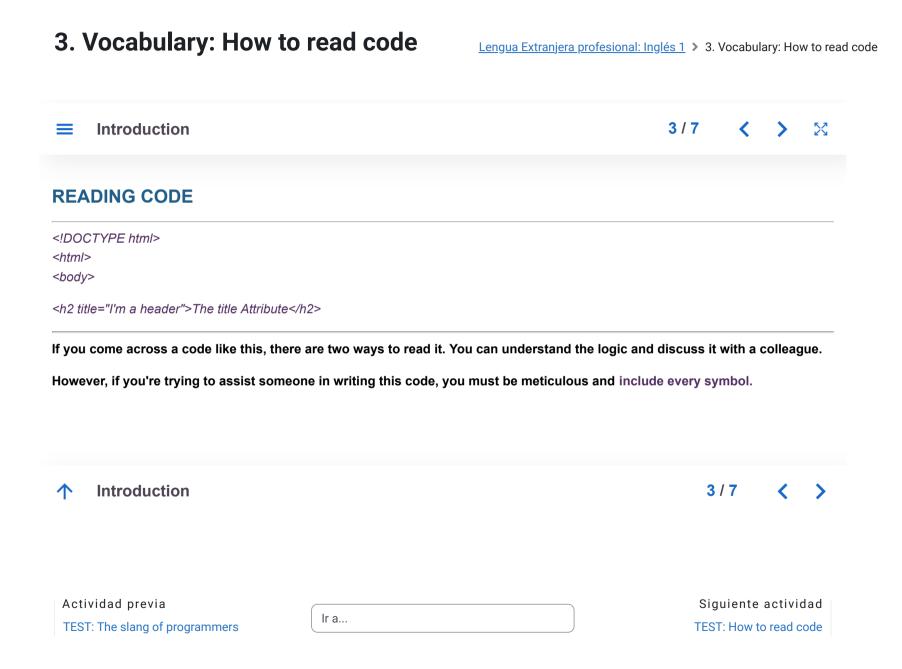
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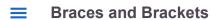






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Parentheses () Braces { } and Brackets []

When you are reading code it is possible to use the phrases "open parens" and "end parens" instead of parentheses.

Additionally, there are braces and brackets.

While some individuals refer to curly braces as "braces" and square brackets as "brackets", it is recommended to refer to curly {} or square [] brackets, rather than just "brackets".



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QUOTES

Most programming languages **do not distinguish between single quotes and double quotes**, but some have specific uses for back quotes which are usually located near the "escape" key on the keyboard.

When it comes to making text look better, curly quotes are often used.

These quotation marks have an **opening and closing mark that come in different directions**, and the **shape of the mark can vary** depending on the typeface.

If you work **on the front-end**, a designer may request the use of **curly quotes in text for aesthetic reasons**. It is therefore important to be aware of the different types of quotation marks available.

- " " (Curly)
- " " (Straight)
- '(Single)
- " "(Double)





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Point, dot, period

You can use "POINT" when representing decimal numbers such as "two point 75 / 2.75".

However, when discussing object notation or **domains**, the "dot" is used instead, such as "console dot log / console.log" or "Microsoft dot com / microsoft.com".

Finally, when indicating a pause at the end of a sentence, we use "period" such as in "stop, period".



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- Dash: john-oliver
- Underscore: john_oliver
- colon: john:
- Semicolon: john;
- Slash: john/files
- Asterisk: john*
- Exclamation sign: john!
- Hash: #John
- At: john@yahoo.com
- Caret: crêpe
- Ampersand: john&me
- lowercase / UPPERCASE



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