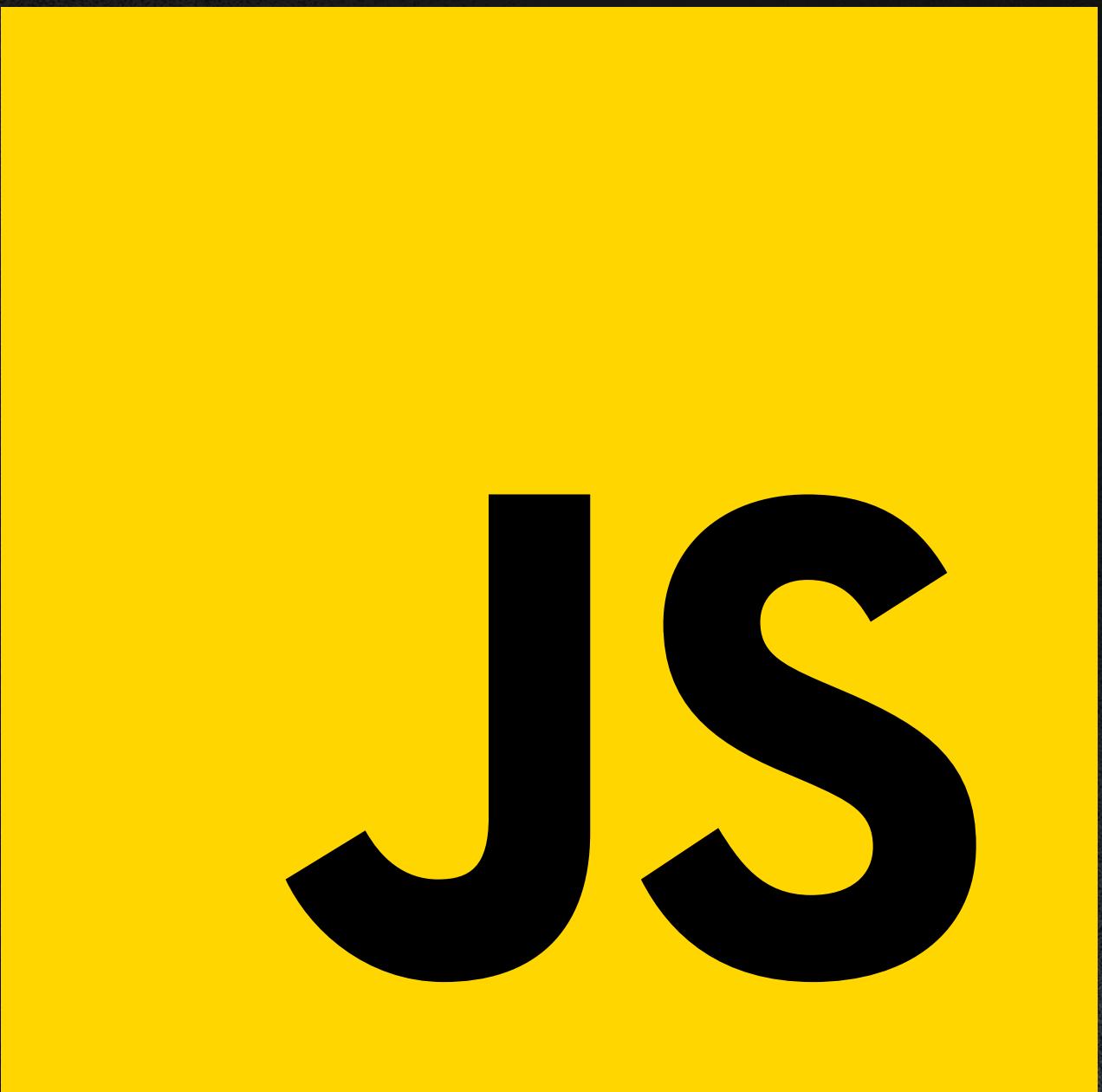




Java Script

“ spread “ Operator

Where to use it ?



JS

[Don't Miss It]



Cloning Arrays

- Use the spread operator (...) to clone arrays effortlessly.
- Perfect for creating a copy without modifying the original.



JS

```
const originalArray = [1, 2, 3];
const clonedArray = [...originalArray];

console.log(clonedArray); // Outputs: [1, 2, 3]
```



Concatenating Arrays

- Easily concatenate arrays with the spread operator.
- Say goodbye to concat method verbosity. No more concat method.

```
JS

const array1 = [1, 2, 3];
const array2 = [4, 5, 6];

const combinedArray = [...array1, ...array2];

console.log(combinedArray); // Outputs: [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]
```



Extending the Objects

- Extend the power to objects by merging object properties effortlessly.
- Avoid convoluted code with `object.assign`.

```
JS

const originalObject = { name: "TechWizard", role: "Creator" };
const extendedObject = { ...originalObject, status: "Active" };

console.log(extendedObject);
// Outputs: { name: "TechWizard", role: "Creator", status: "Active"}
```



Dynamic Function Arguments

- Pass dynamic arguments to functions with ease.
- Avoid the limitations of 'apply' and 'arguments'.



The screenshot shows a browser window with three colored window control buttons (red, yellow, green) at the top left. The tab bar shows 'JS'. The main content area contains the following code:

```
function displayInfo(...info) {  
  console.log(info.join(", "));  
}  
  
displayInfo("Tech", "Content", "Creator");  
// Outputs: Tech, Content, Creator
```



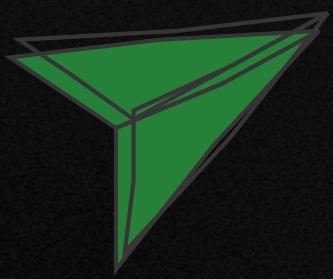
Breaking Immutability

- Destroy immutability in your code by leveraging the spread operator.
- Create modified copies without altering the original data.

```
JS  
  
const user = { name: "John", age: 30 };  
const updatedUser = { ...user, age: 31 };  
  
console.log(updatedUser);  
// Outputs: { name: "John", age: 31 }
```



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