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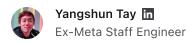
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Before the optional chaining operator (?.) existed, it was sometimes troublesome to access deeply-nested properties in huge JavaScript objects when some of the intermediate properties might not be present.

```
1
   const john = {
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      profile: {
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        name: { firstName: 'John', lastName: 'Doe' },
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        age: 20,
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        gender: 'Male',
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      },
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   };
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   const jane = {
     profile: {
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        age: 19,
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        gender: 'Female',
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     },
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    };
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    function getFirstName(user) {
      return user.profile.name.firstName;
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```

Doing getFirstName(john) works but getFirstName(jane) will error because the name property doesn't exist for jane.profile.

## Lodash's \_.get method

Lodash's \_\_get method was created as a solution for such use cases.

Let's write our own version as a get function. The function gets the value at path of object. If the resolved value is undefined, the defaultValue is returned in its place. The function signature is as such:

```
get(object, path, [defaultValue]);
```

- object : The object to query.
- path: The path of the property to get. It can be a string with . as the separator between fields, or an array of path strings.
- defaultValue: Optional parameter. The value returned if the resolved value is undefined.

## **Examples**

```
get(john, 'profile.name.firstName'); // 'John'
get(john, 'profile.gender'); // 'Male'
get(jane, 'profile.name.firstName'); // undefined
```

Arrays can also be accessed if numerical indices are provided.

```
get({ a: [{ b: { c: 3 } }] }, 'a.0.b.c'); // 3
```

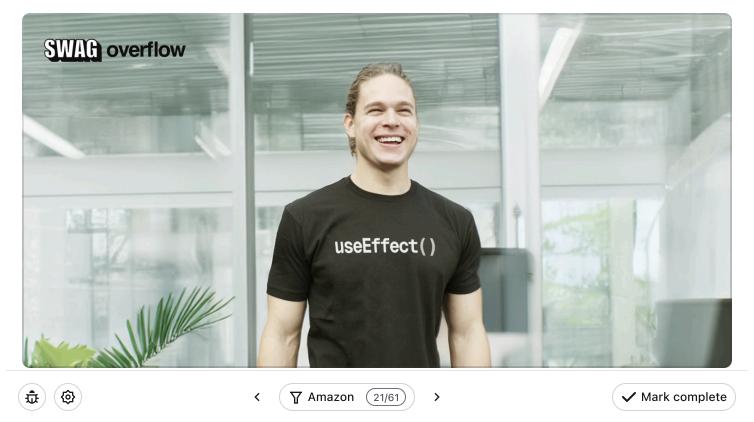
There's no need to support syntax resembling get(object, 'a[0].b.c').

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