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Exercise Sheet **Resolution** nº1
Variables, Data Types and Operators

Use Visual Studio Code to solve the following exercises:

1. Create an instruction that displays the message "Hello JavaScript!".

```
alert("Hello JavaScript!");
```

2. Variables

- a. Working with variables
 - i. Declare two variables: admin and name.
 - ii. Assign the value "John" to the variable name.
 - iii. Copy the value from name to admin.
 - iv. Show the value of admin using an alert box ("John" should be displayed).

```
let admin, name;  
name = "John";  
admin = name;  
alert(admin); // "John"
```

- b. Variable naming:
 - i. Create a variable with the name of our planet. How would you call this variable?

```
let ourPlanetName = "Earth";
```

- ii. Create a variable to store the name of a current visitor to a website. How would you name this variable?

```
let currentUserName = "John";
```

3. Constants:

- a. Examine the following code which includes a constant birthday and age is calculated from the birthday with the help of some code (not provided for the sake of focus):
const birthday = '18 .04.1982';
const age = someCode (birthday);
- b. Would it be correct to use capital letters for the birthday variable? And to age? Or even for both?

```
const BIRTHDAY = '18.04.1982'; // capitalized?
const AGE = someCode (BIRTHDAY); // capitalized?
```

```
const BIRTHDAY = '18.04.1982';
const age = someCode (BIRTHDAY);
```

4. Data types:

- a. What is the output of the following script:

```
let name = "Ilya";
console.log( `hello ${1}` ); // ?
console.log( `hello ${"name"}` ); // ?
console.log( `hello ${name}` ); // ?
```

```
let name = "Ilya";

console.log( `hello ${1}` ); // hello 1
console.log( `hello ${"name"}` ); // hello name
console.log( `hello ${name}` ); // hello Ilya
```

5. Type conversion:

- a. What are the results of these expressions:

```
"" + 1 + 0
"" - 1 + 0
true + false
6 / "3"
"2" * "3"
4 + 5 + "px"
"$" + 4 + 5
"4" - 2
"4px" - 2
7 / 0
" -9 " + 5
" -9 " - 5
null + 1
undefined + 1
```

```
"" + 1 + 0 = "10" // (1)
"" - 1 + 0 = -1 // (2)
true + false = 1
6 / "3" = 2
"2" * "3" = 6
```

```

4 + 5 + "px" = "9px"
"$" + 4 + 5 = "$45"
"4" - 2 = 2
"4px" - 2 = NaN
7 / 0 = Infinity
" -9 " + 5 = " -9 5" // (3)
" -9 " - 5 = -14 // (4)
null + 1 = 1 // (5)
undefined + 1 = NaN // (6)

```

1. Addition with a string "" + 1 converts 1 to a string: "" + 1 = "1", and then we have "1" + 0, the same rule is applied.
2. Subtraction - (like most mathematical operations) only works with numbers, converts an empty string "" to 0.
3. The addition with a string appends the number 5 to the string.
4. Subtraction always converts to numbers, so it makes "-9" a number -9 (ignoring surrounding spaces).
5. null becomes 0 after numeric conversion.
6. undefined becomes NaN after numeric conversion.

6. Operators:

- a. What are the final values of all variables a, b, c and d after the code below?

```
let a = 1, b = 1;
```

```
let c = ++a; // ?
```

```
let d = b++; // ?
```

Answers:

- a = 2
- b = 2
- c = 2
- d = 1

- b. What are the values of a and x after the code below?

```
let a = 2;
```

```
let x = 1 + (a *= 2);
```

- `a = 4` (multiplied by 2)
- `x = 5` (calculated as `1 + 4`)

7. Interaction:

- Create an instruction that prompts for a name and prints the name by adding asterisks before and after the name.

```
let name = prompt("Qual o seu nome?", "");
alert(`*${name}*`);
```

8. Comparing:

- What will be the result of these expressions?

`5 > 4`

`"apple" > "pineapple"`

`"2" > "12"`

`undefined == null`

`undefined === null`

`null == "\n0\n"`

`null === +"\n0\n"`

```
5 > 4 → true
"apple" > "pineapple" → false
"2" > "12" → true
undefined == null → true
undefined === null → false
null == "\n0\n" → false
null === +"\n0\n" → false
```

- Obviously, it's true.
- Dictionary comparison, therefore, false.
- Again, dictionary comparison, the first character of "2" is greater than the first character of "1".
- Null and undefined values are equal to each other.
- Strict equality. Different types on both sides lead to false.
- See (4).
- Strict equality of different types.

TIP: To practice more, go to the [learnJS playground](#) and solve the Exercise Sheets on these topics!