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The Ultimate Guide to handling JWTs on frontend clients (GraphQL)

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JWTs (JSON Web Token, pronounced 'jot') are becoming a popular way of handling auth. This post aims to demystify what a JWT is, discuss its pros/cons and cover best practices in implementing JWT on the client-side, keeping security in mind. Although, we've worked on the examples with a GraphQL clients, but the concepts apply to any frontend client.

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