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**Experiment – 2: To study the basics of TypeScript through small code snippets.**

1. **Aim:** To study simple program in TypeScript compile and run it.
2. **Objectives:** Aim of this experiment is that, the students will be able

* To know Installing TypeScript
* Read and understand commonly-used TypeScript syntax and patterns
* to understand TypeScript error handling, Looping

1. **Outcomes:** After study of this experiment, the students will be able

* To install Typescript.
* Write code, compile and execute the code to get result.
* To know syntaxes for loop constructs, defining variables, printing on screen, taking input from user

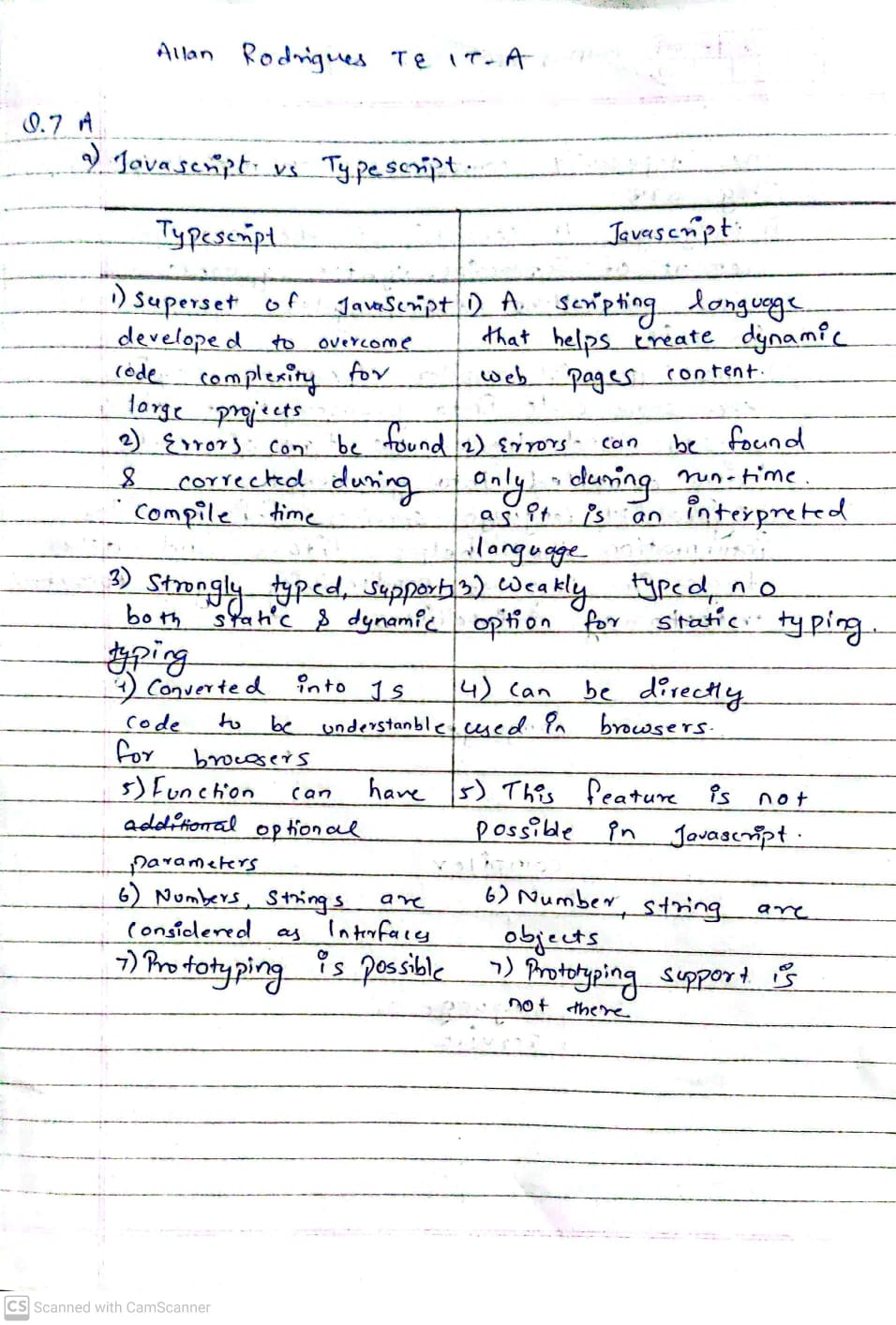
1. **Prerequisite:** Basic knowledge of JavaScript is required
2. **Requirements:** Personal Computer, Windows operating system, VSCode editor, browser, Internet Connection, node, typescript compiler, google doc.
3. **Pre-Experiment Exercise:**

**Brief Theory:** Refer shared material

1. **Laboratory Exercise**
   * + 1. **Procedure:**

**a. Answer the following:**

* Javascript vs Typescript.



* How to use Typescript?

1. Install the TypeScript compiler

To start off, the TypeScript compiler will need to be installed in order to convert TypeScript files into JavaScript files. To do this, TypeScript can either be installed globally (available anywhere in your file system) or locally (only available at the project level).

2. Make sure your editor is setup to support TypeScript

You'll want to make sure your editor is properly configured to work with TypeScript. For example, you may need to install a plugin (such as atom-typescript if using the atom editor), in order to fully take advantage of TypeScript in your editor. If using VS Code, TypeScript support is built-in, so there are no extensions required.

3. Create a tsconfig.json file

A tsconfig.json file is used to configure TypeScript project settings. The tsconfig.json file should be put in the project's root directory. The file allows you to configure the TypeScript compiler with different options.

You can have the tsconfig.json contain an empty JSON object if you just want to get TypeScript to work, but if you need the TypeScript compiler to behave differently (such as output transpiled JavaScript files in a specific output directory), you can read more about which settings can be configured.

4. Transpile TypeScript to JavaScript

In order to transpile your TypeScript code to JavaScript, the tsc command needs to be run in the terminal. Running tsc will have the TypeScript compiler search for the tsconfig.json file which will determine the project's root directory as well as which options to use when compiling the TypeScript and transpiling .ts files to .js files.

To quickly test that the setup works, you can create a test TypeScript file and then run tsc in the command line and see if a JavaScript file is generated beside the TypeScript file.

* TypeScript Features?

**Object-Oriented language:** TypeScript provides a complete feature of an object-oriented programming language such as classes, interfaces, inheritance, modules, etc. In TypeScript, we can write code for both client-side as well as server-side development.

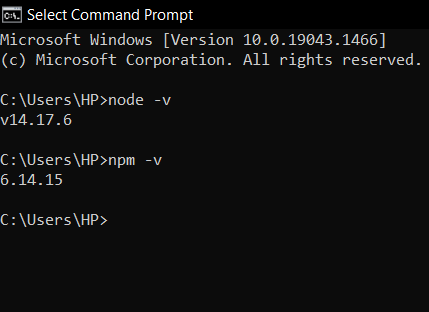
**TypeScript supports JavaScript libraries:** TypeScript supports each JavaScript elements. It allows the developers to use existing JavaScript code with the TypeScript. Here, we can use all of the JavaScript frameworks, tools, and other libraries easily.

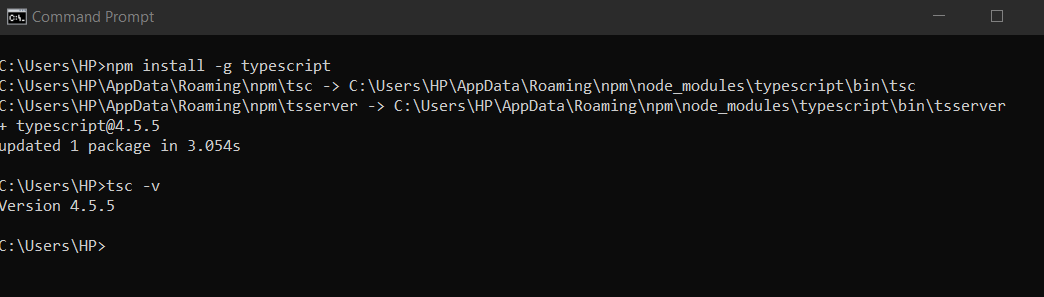
**JavaScript is TypeScript:** It means the code written in JavaScript with valid .js extension can be converted to TypeScript by changing the extension from .js to .ts and compiled with other TypeScript files.

**TypeScript is portable:** TypeScript is portable because it can be executed on any browsers, devices, or any operating systems. It can be run in any environment where JavaScript runs on. It is not specific to any virtual-machine for execution.

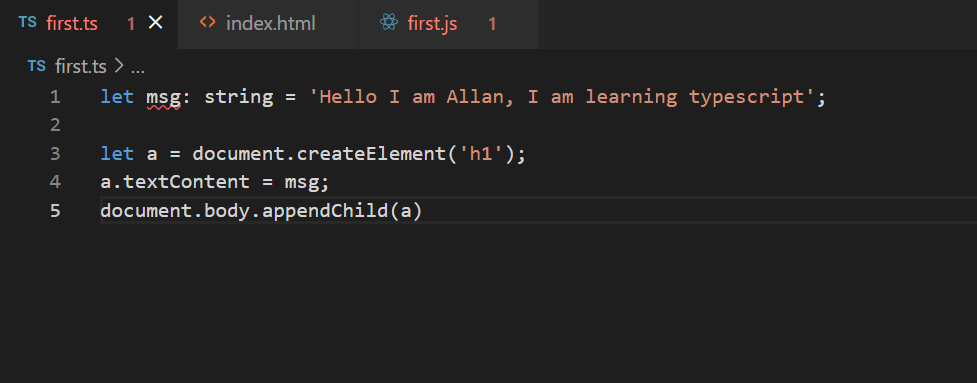
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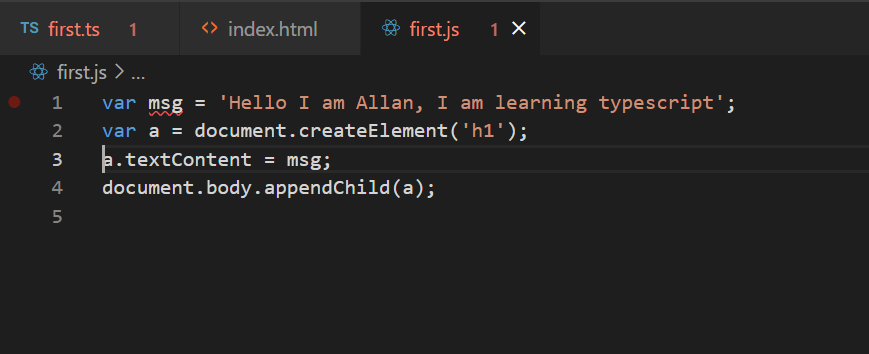
* Typescript installation

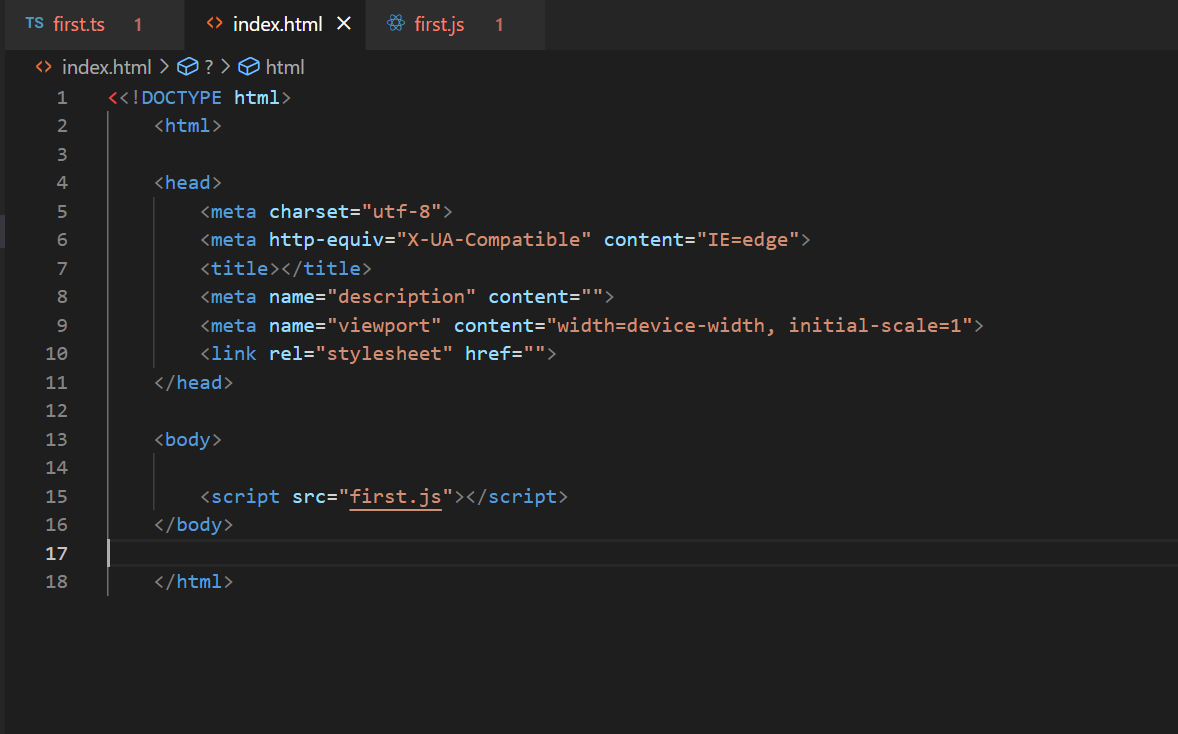


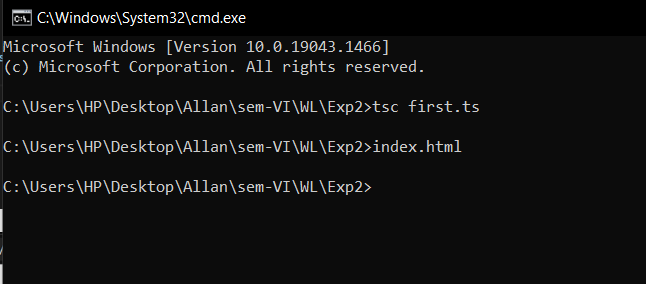


* Typescript Program code and output

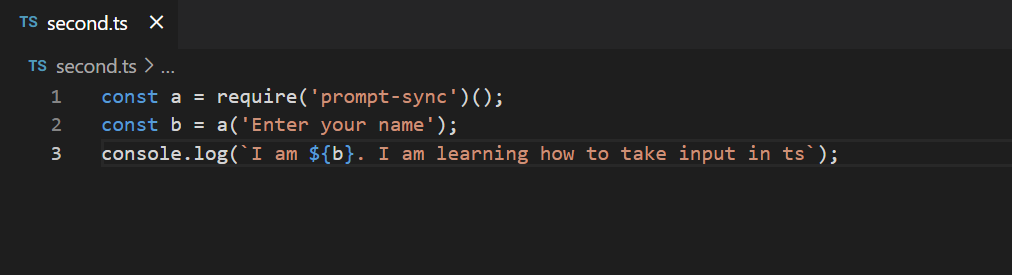


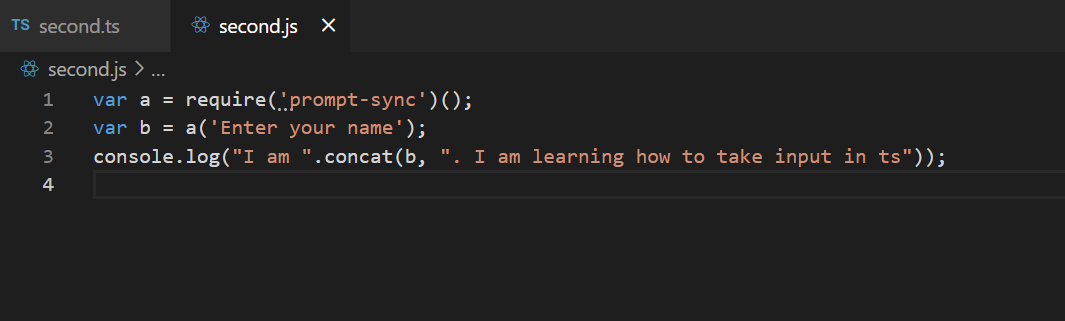


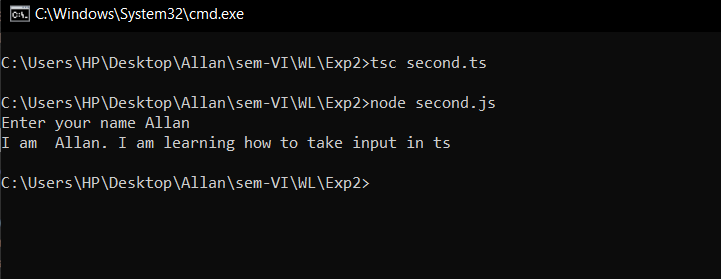


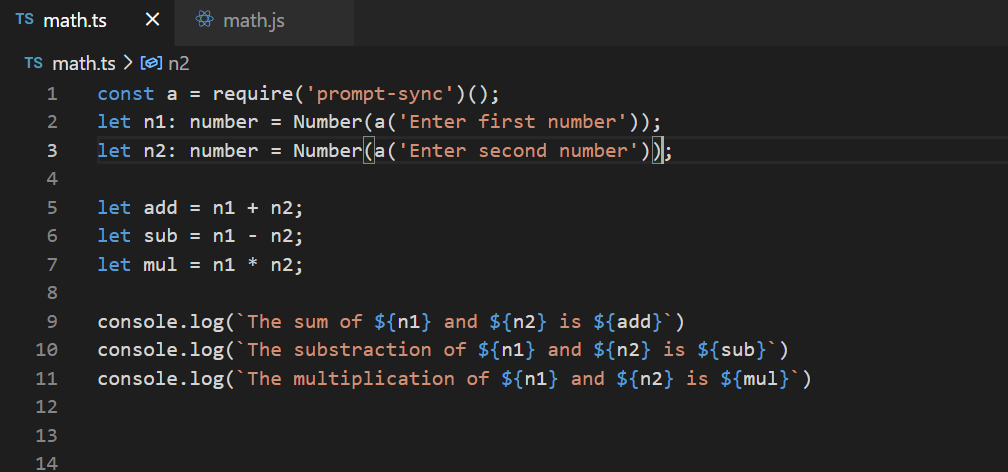


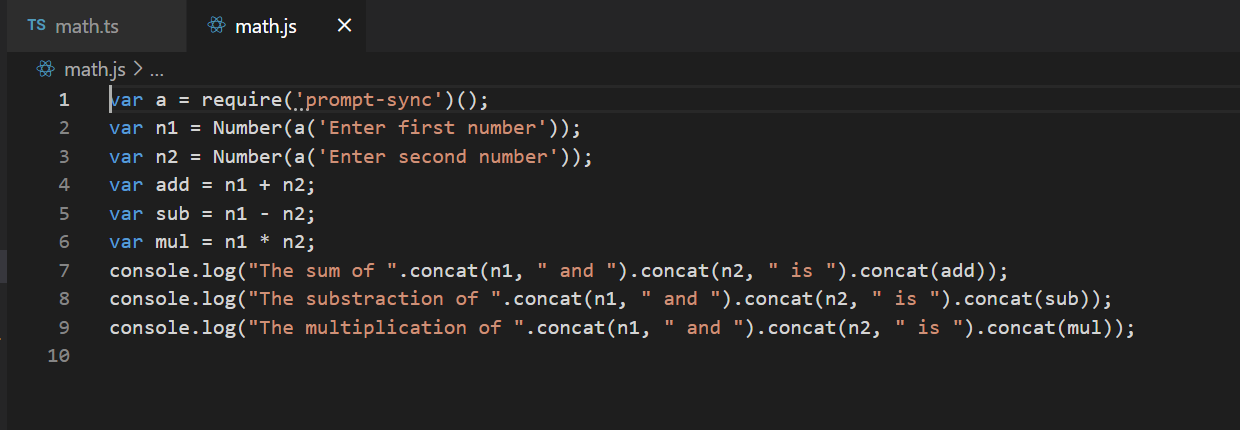


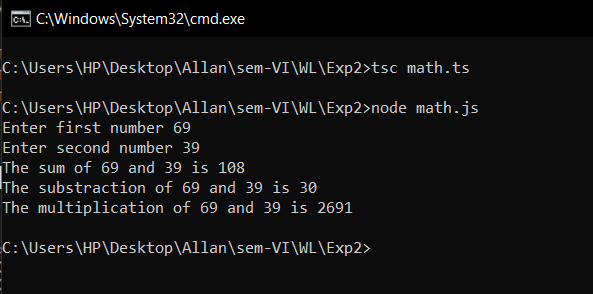










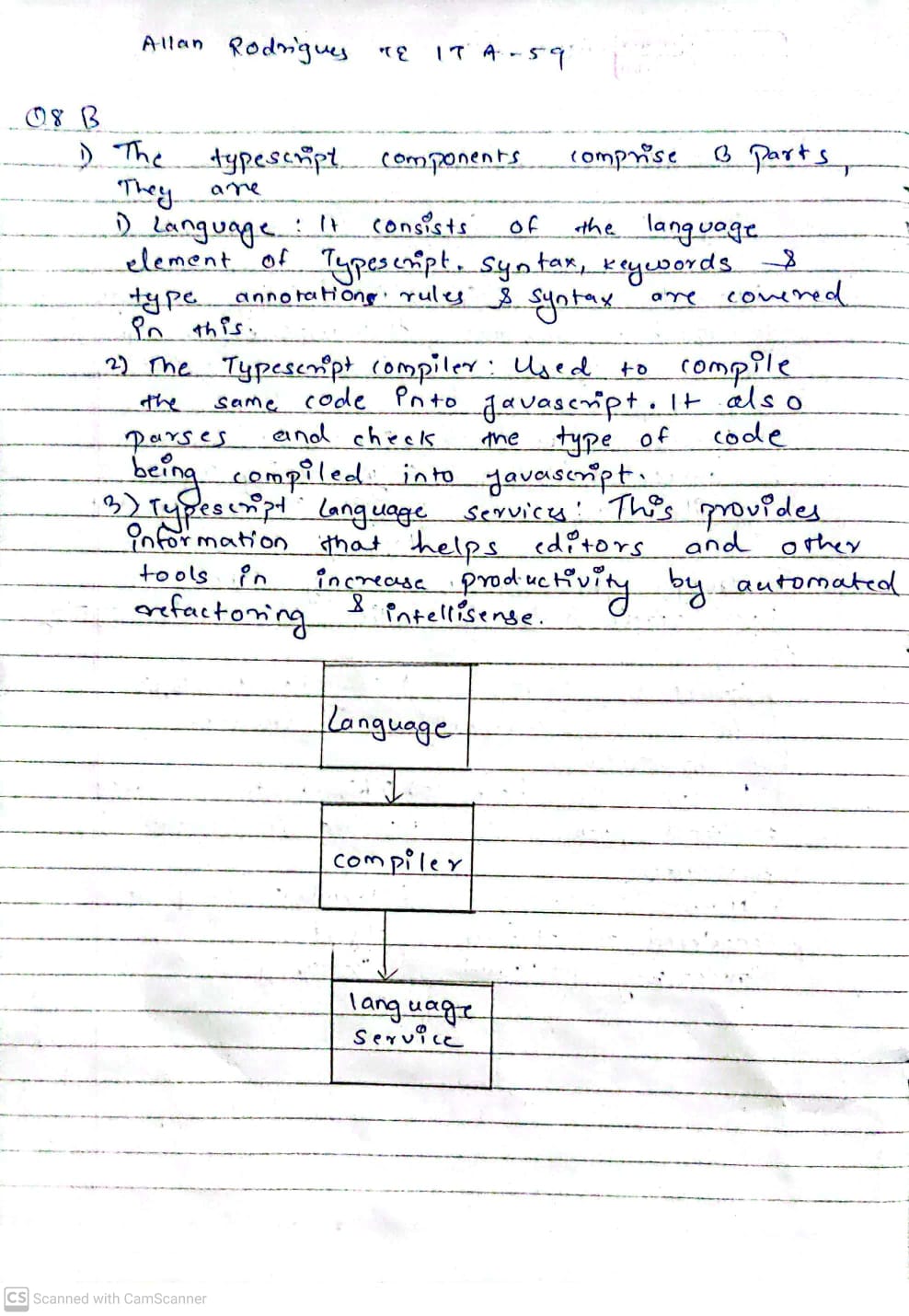


1. **Post-Experiments Exercise**
2. **Extended Theory:**

Nil

1. **Questions:**

# Draw and explain Components of TypeScript.



# List out the built-in data types in TypeScript.

# Boolean

# The boolean type represents true and false values. It is one of the primitive data types in TypeScript. Its corresponding JavaScript primitive type is boolean and its JavaScript constructor is Boolean.

* Number

The number type represents all real numbers (integers and floating-point numbers). It is one of the primitive data types in TypeScript. Its corresponding JavaScript primitive type is number and its JavaScript constructor is Number.

* string

The string type represents textual data. It is one of the primitive data types in TypeScript. Its corresponding JavaScript primitive type is string and its JavaScript constructor is String.

* undefined

The undefined type represents only the undefined value. It is one of the primitive data types in TypeScript. Its corresponding JavaScript primitive type is undefined. A value of type undefined can only be presented using literal notation since it doesn’t have a constructor.

* null

The null type represents only the null value. It is one of the primitive data types in TypeScript. Though it’s a JavaScript primitive value, its runtime type is object which is a bug in JavaScript. A value of type null can only be presented using literal notation since it doesn’t have a constructor.

* void

The void type represents a value without any type. It is one of the primitive data types in TypeScript. This type purely exists in the TypeScript realm since it does not represent an actual value.

* never

The never type represents a value that never exists. It is one of the primitive data types in TypeScript. This type purely exists in the TypeScript realm since it does not represent an actual value.

* any

The any type is a special type in TypeScript since it can represent virtually all possible values. It is one of the primitive data types in TypeScript. This type purely exists in the TypeScript realm since it doesn’t have a fixed data type at the runtime.

* unknown

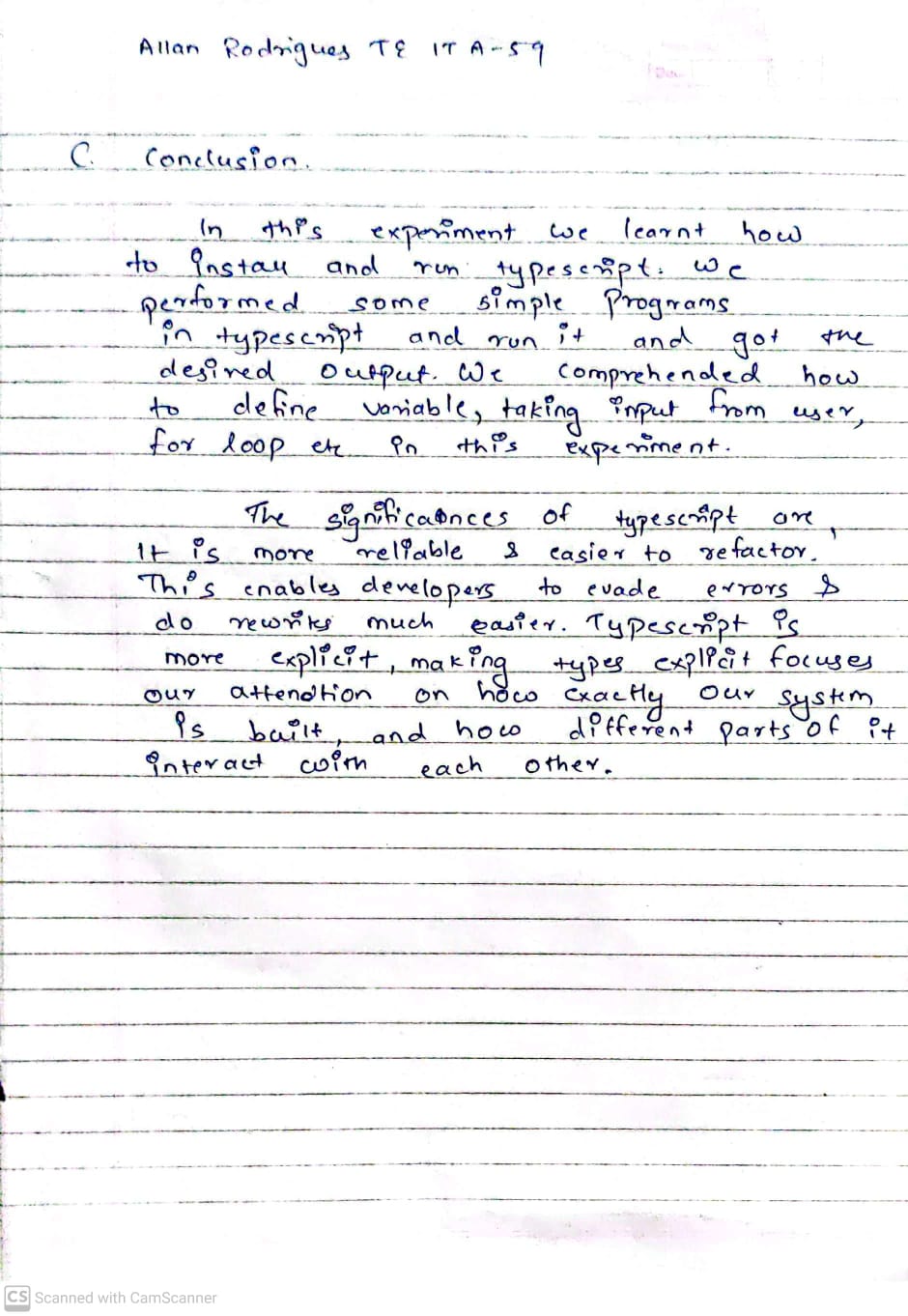
The unknown type is another top type in TypeScript which acts exactly similar to any with a few minor differences. It is one of the primitive data types in TypeScript. This type purely exists in the TypeScript realm since it doesn’t have a fixed data type at the runtime.

* Array

The Array type represents a list of items of a given data type. Since Array is composed of items of primitive or abstract types, it is an abstract type.

1. **Conclusion:**(write in hand, scan and paste)

* Write what was performed in the experiment.
* Write the significance of the topic studied in the experiment.



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