

We don't want to  
migrate to TypeScript,  
there is too much to  
learn!

Real Talk

**Who develops websites  
or codes for the  
JavaScript ecosystem?**

**Who writes JavaScript  
without TypeScript?**

**Why?**

# **Too hard / Complicated**

true if you tried it in the  
early days  
like version 2.0

Angular was the issue (more  
about that later)

# No need

*I thought that, but today, even  
my littlest scripts are done  
with TS*

# Too slow to work with?

At the beginning, I agreed  
But with experience, the DX is  
too great:

- autocomplete
- type check
- great for team work
- great for documentation
- ...

# **Compiler performances**

I agree that `tsc` is not the best in performances. Some people gave a shot at Go and Rust to write an improved `tsc`, but no release at the moment

**Tired of squiggly  
red lines**

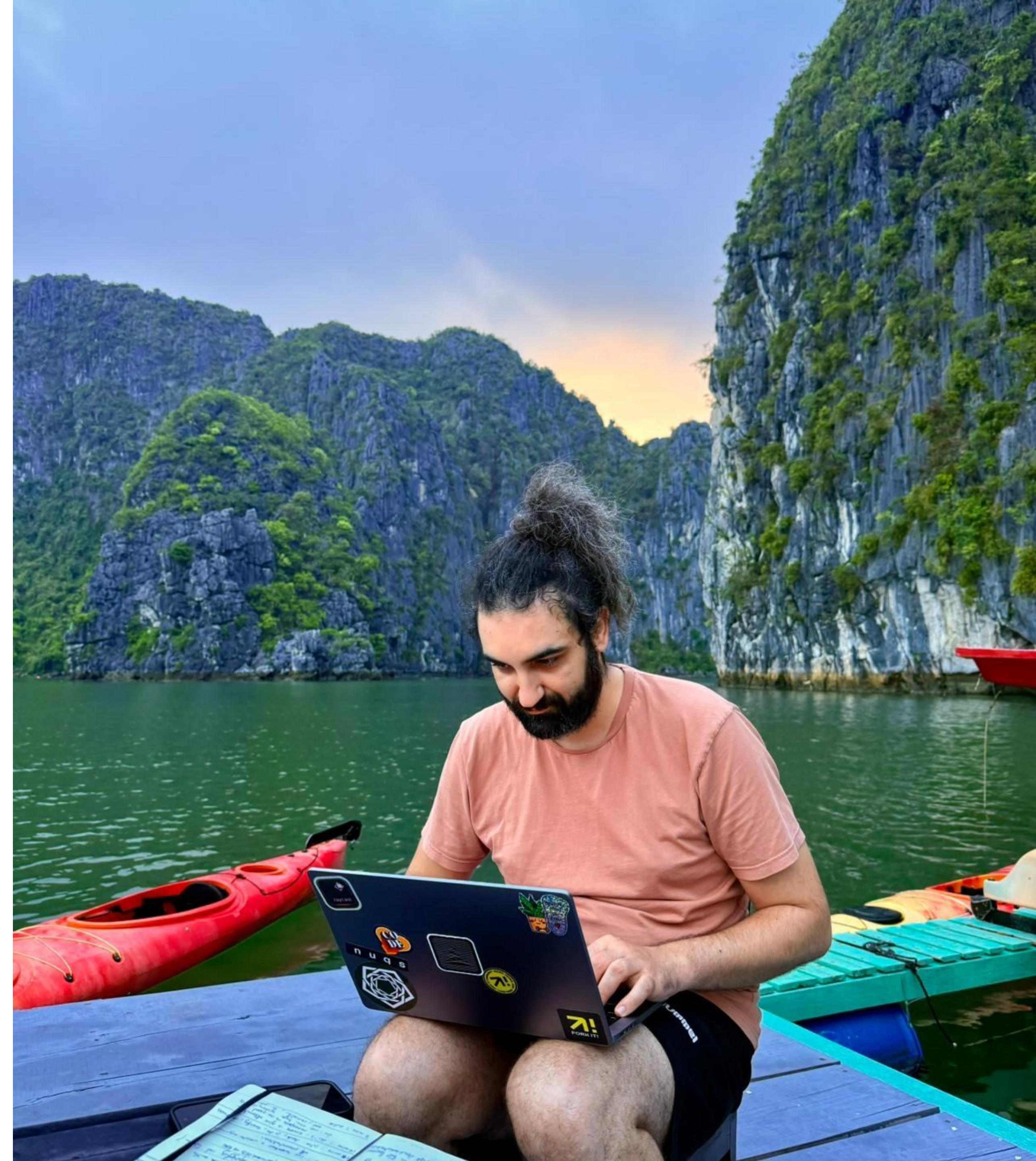


We'll see together how to  
migrate slowly

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# Write JavaScript

Enjoy types  
without  
TypeScript  
With the right tools

...

"MY\_STRING".includes("STRING");

...

"MY\_STRING".repeat(2);

• • •

index.js

```
"MY_STRING".toLowerCase();
```

// @ts-check

## JS 01.tscheck.2.js

```
1 // @ts-check
2
3 "MY_STRING".toLowerCase();
4
```

...

index.js

"MY\_STRING".toLowerCase();

^

# JSDoc



index.js

```
/**  
 * add two parameters together  
 * @param {string} str  
 * @param {number} num  
 * @returns {number}  
 */  
function add(str, num) {  
    return str + num;  
}  
  
add("2", 3);
```

**JS** 02.jsdoc.2.js > ...

```
1  // @ts-check
2
3  /**
4   * add two parameters together
5   * @param {string} str
6   * @param {number} num
7   * @returns {number}
8  */
9  function add(str, num) {
10  |  return str + num;
11 }
12
13 add("2", 3);
14
```

```
...  
  
// @ts-check  
  
/**  
 * add two parameters together  
 * @param {string} str  
 * @param {number} num  
 * @returns {number}  
 */  
function add(str, num) {  
    return str + num;  
    // ^ Type 'string' is not assignable to type 'number'.  
}  
  
add("2", 3);
```

```
// @ts-check

/** 
 * add two parameters together
 * @param {string} str
 * @param {number} num
 * @returns {number}
 */
function add(str, num) {
    return +str + num;
}

add("2", 3);
```

```
// @ts-check

/** 
 * add two parameters together
 * @param {string} str
 * @param {number} num
 * @returns {number}
 */
function add(str, num) {
  if (isNaN(+str)) {
    return num;
  }

  return +str + num;
}

add("2", 3);
```

```
1 // @ts-check
2
3 /*
4 * @typedef {object} Person
5 * @property {string} firstName
6 * @property {string} lastName
7 * @property {number} age
8 */
9
10 /*
11 * @type {Person}
12 */
13 const myself1 = {
14   firstName: "Yoann",
15   lastName: "Fleury",
16   age: 30,
17 };
18
19 /*
20 * @param {Person} person
21 */
22 function displayPerson(person) {
23   console.log(`First name: ${person.firstname}; Last name: ${person.lastname}; Age: ${person.age}`)
24 }
25
26 displayPerson(myself1);
27
```

## A complete project to check?

Add a **jsconfig.json** file at  
the root of your project



.d.ts

```
const myself = {  
    firstName: "Yoann",  
    lastName: "Fleury",  
    age: 30,  
};  
  
function displayPerson(person) {  
    console.log(`First name: ${person.firstname}; Last name: ${person.lastname};  
Age: ${person.age}`)  
}  
  
displayPerson(myself);
```



index.js

```
// @ts-check
```

```
/**  
 * @type {Person}  
 */  
  
const myself3 = {  
    firstName: "Yoann",  
    lastName: "Fleury",  
    age: 30,  
};
```

```
/**  
 * @param {Person} person  
 */  
  
function displayPerson(person) {  
    console.log(`First name: ${person.firstname}; Last name: ${person.lastname};  
Age: ${person.age}`)  
}
```



index.d.ts

```
type Person = {  
    firstName: string;  
    lastName: string;  
    age: number;  
}
```

```
const { useCallback, useState } = require("react");

module.exports = {
  useDisclosure: (isOpenDefault = false) => {
    const [isOpen, setIsOpen] = useState(isOpenDefault);

    const open = useCallback(() => setIsOpen(true), []);
    const close = useCallback(() => setIsOpen(false), []);
    const toggle = useCallback((toSet) => {
      if (typeof toSet === "undefined") {
        setIsOpen((state) => !state);
      } else {
        setIsOpen(Boolean(toSet));
      }
    }, []);
    return { isOpen, open, close, toggle };
  },
};
```

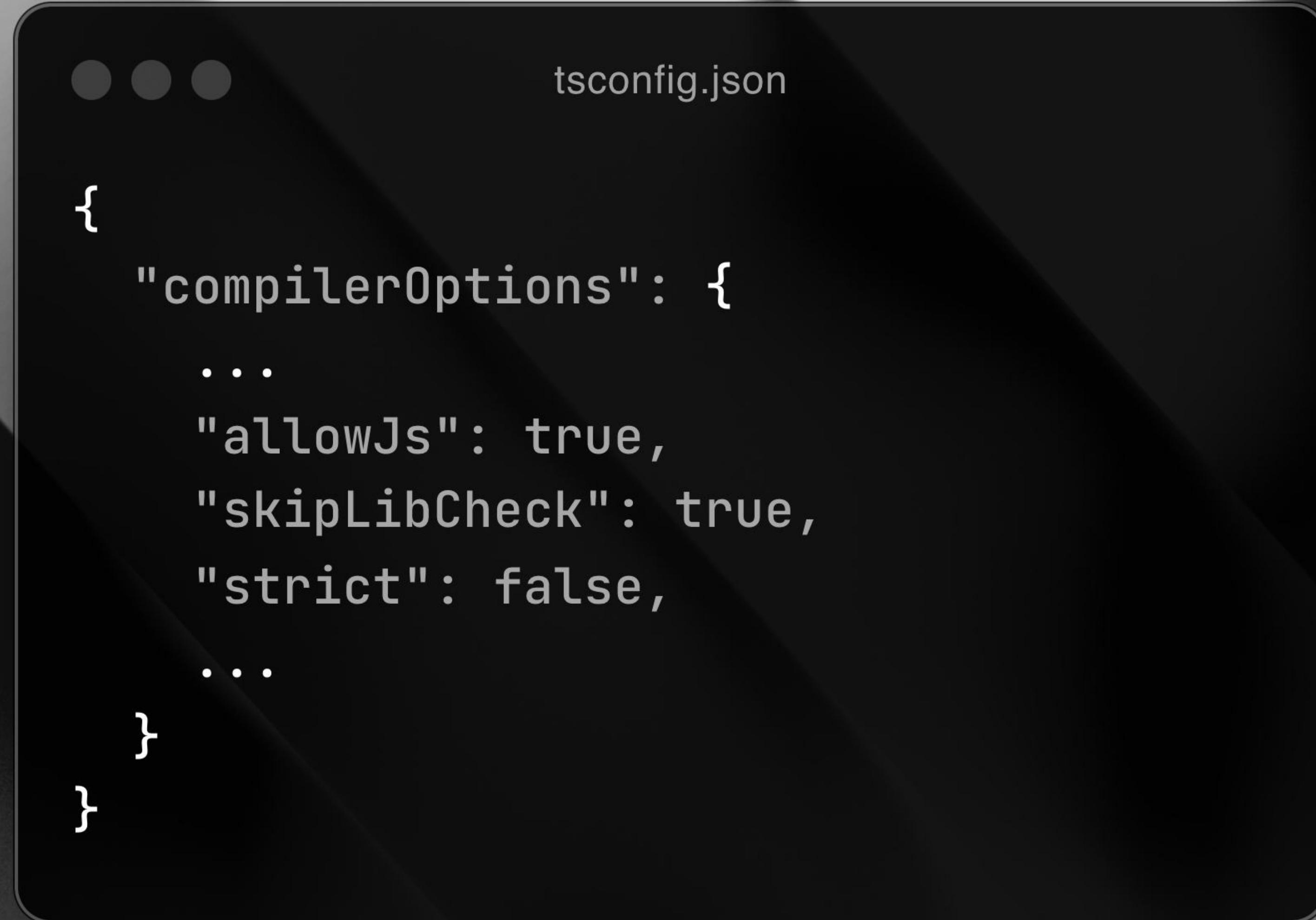
```
interface IDisclosure {
  isOpen: boolean;
  open: () => void;
  close: () => void;
  toggle: (toSet?: boolean) => void;
}

/**
 * The function to call to get the utility methods and the boolean of the state.
 * @returns An object of `isOpen, open, close, toggle`
 */
declare export function useDisclosure(isOpenDefault?: boolean = false): IDisclosure;
```

npm i react-use-disclosure

Write TypeScript  
(for the type system)

**tsconfig**



tsconfig.json

```
{  
  "compilerOptions": {  
    ...  
    "allowJs": true,  
    "skipLibCheck": true,  
    "strict": false,  
    ...  
  }  
}
```

**strictness**



## tsconfig.json

```
{  
  "compilerOptions": {  
    ...  
    "strict": false,  
    "strictNullChecks": true,  
    "strictBindCallApply": true,  
    "noImplicitAny": true,  
    ...  
  }  
}
```

**@types/**

react-native-ficus-ui

TS

1.1.0 • Public • Published 12

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Types in the packages



# React Native **Ficus UI**

From the  BEARSTUDIO team



Install

› npm i react-native-ficus-ui



Repository

❖ [github.com/BearStudio/react-native-ficus-ui](https://github.com/BearStudio/react-native-ficus-ui)

Homepage

🔗 [ficus-ui.com](https://ficus-ui.com)

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MIT

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1.56 MB

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Ficus UI is a React Native UI library forked on Magnus UI and inspired by Chakra UI

## Installation

`npm i react-native-ficus-ui`

With pnpm :

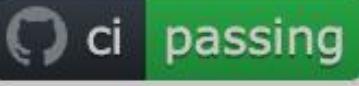
**bcrypt**  DT

5.1.1 • Published a year ago

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# node.bcrypt.js

 ci passing

*Types provided by Definitely Typed*

A library to help you hash passwords.

You can read about [bcrypt in Wikipedia](#) as well as in the following article: [How To Safely Store A Password](#)

## If You Are Submitting Bugs or Issues

Please verify that the NodeJS version you are using is a *stable* version; Unstable versions are currently not supported and issues created while using an unstable version will be closed.

If you are on a stable version of NodeJS, please run the following command to install the package and its types. This will resolve most installation issues. The code snippet does not run in the browser.

```
npm i bcrypt
npm i --include=dev @types/bcrypt
```

However, it must provide enough information so the problem can be replicable, or it may be

Install

```
> npm i bcrypt
```

Repository

 [github.com/kelektiv/node.bcrypt.js](https://github.com/kelektiv/node.bcrypt.js)

Homepage

 [github.com/kelektiv/node.bcrypt.js#readme](https://github.com/kelektiv/node.bcrypt.js#readme)

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create-start-ui

0.6.0 • Public • Published 1 day ago

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Settings

## Create a 🚀 Start UI project

### No types

### Usage

Generate a 🚀 Start UI project in a new folder.

```
yarn create start-ui --web [projectName]      # Generate a start-ui-web project
yarn create start-ui --native [projectName] # Generate a start-ui-native project
```

### Options

		Version	License
-h, --help	Show this help	11	MIT
-v, --version	Display CLI version		
--web PROJECT_PATH	Scaffold a web project		
--native PROJECT_PATH	Scaffold a native project		
--branch BRANCH_NAME	Specify the branch name to clone the project		
--no-git-init	Ignore `git init` step	25.1 kB	Total Files 16

Install

```
> npm i create-start-ui
```

Repository

github.com/bearstudio/create-start-ui

Homepage

github.com/bearstudio/create-start-ui#readme

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Don't use fancy  
features

# Experimental TypeScript support in Node.js

--experimental-strip-types flag to run TypeScript code directly from Node, no more compilation time!

The image shows a laptop screen with the Node.js website open. The top navigation bar includes links for Learn, About, Download, Blog (which is highlighted in green), Docs, and Certifications. A search bar on the right says "Start typing...". The main content area features a dark background with a large white "JS" logo. The title "Node v22.6.0 (Current)" is displayed above a profile picture of Rafael Gonzaga. Below the title, the date "2024-08-06, Version 22.6.0 (Current), @RafaelGSS" is shown. A red box highlights the section "Experimental TypeScript support via strip types". Below this, a paragraph explains the feature and its limitations, followed by a bulleted list of two items.

Node v22.6.0 (Current)

Rafael Gonzaga

Node v22.6.0 (Current)

2024-08-06, Version 22.6.0 (Current), @RafaelGSS

Experimental TypeScript support via strip types

Node.js introduces the `--experimental-strip-types` flag for initial TypeScript support. This feature strips type annotations from .ts files, allowing them to run without transforming TypeScript-specific syntax. Current limitations include:

- Supports only inline type annotations, not features like `enums` or `namespaces`.
- Requires explicit file extensions in import and require statements.

# Don't use: enums

```
enum Direction {  
    UP,  
    LEFT,  
    DOWN,  
    RIGHT  
}  
  
const direction = Direction.UP;
```

## Don't

You can't easily use the enum, it is not an enum like in other languages

```
const Direction = {  
    UP: "UP",  
    LEFT: "LEFT",  
    DOWN: "DOWN",  
    RIGHT: "RIGHT",  
} as const;  
  
const direction = Direction.UP;
```

## Do

Use object as const



namespaces.ts

```
namespace Validation {
    export interface StringValidator {
        isAcceptable(s: string): boolean;
    }
    const lettersRegexp = /^[A-Za-z]+$/;
    const numberRegexp = /^[0-9]+$/;
    export class LettersOnlyValidator implements StringValidator {
        isAcceptable(s: string) {
            return lettersRegexp.test(s);
        }
    }
    export class ZipCodeValidator implements StringValidator {
        isAcceptable(s: string) {
            return s.length === 5 && numberRegexp.test(s);
        }
    }
}
```

**Don't use: namespace**  
**You just don't need them**

# Don't use

Fancy TypeScript features.  
They are only syntactic sugar.

- ✗ Decorators: `@something()`
- ✗ enums
- ✗ namespaces

Use the type system

**Prefer Type  
over Interface**

# Prefer Type

```
...  
  
type Id = string;  
  
type Developer = {  
    id: Id,  
    firstName: string,  
    lastName: string,  
    languages: 'TypeScript' | 'Rust' | 'OCaml' | 'PHP' | 'Java'  
}
```

```
...  
  
interface Developer {  
    id: string,  
    firstName: string,  
    lastName: string,  
    languages: 'TypeScript' | 'Rust' | 'OCaml' | 'PHP' | 'Java'  
}
```

## Types

- Create alias
- Concise type declaration

## Interface

- OOP oriented
- Interfaces will merge their attributes

# Utils

Pick<T>, Omit<T>, Required<T>,  
Partials<T>, Awaited<T>, ...

```
•••  
  
type Developer = {  
  id: string,  
  firstName: string,  
  lastName: string,  
  languages: 'TypeScript' | 'Rust' | 'OCaml' | 'PHP' | 'Java'  
}  
  
type User = Omit<Developer, 'languages'>;  
// ^? type User = { id: string; firstName: string; lastName: string; }
```

# TypeScript first libraries

**zod**

**runtime  
validator and  
static type  
generator**

**remeda**

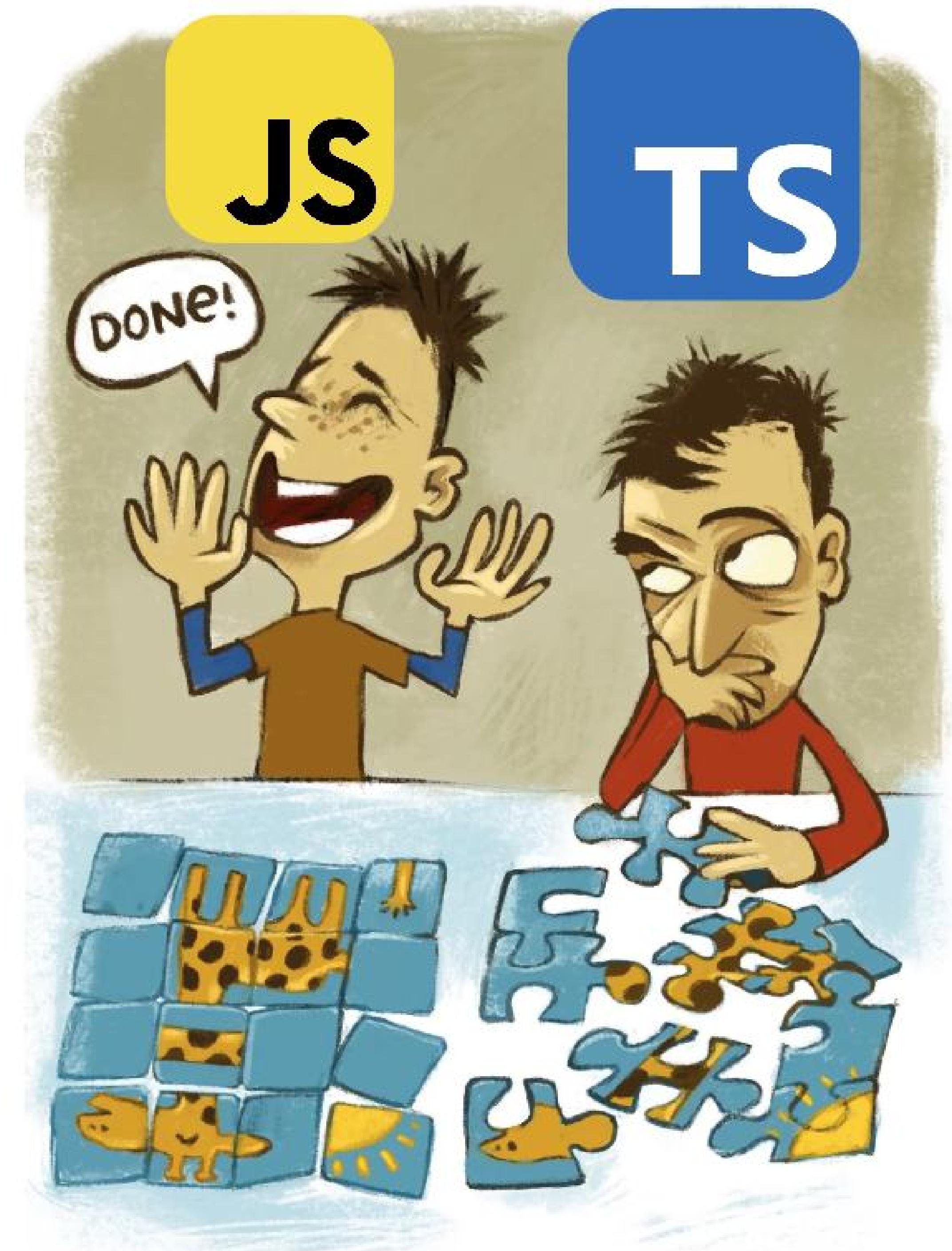
a set of utils  
for better type  
inference (like  
lodash but  
better)

**ts-pattern**

an improved  
switch/case for  
TypeScript



# Conclusion



# TYPES

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Questions?