

Web Client Programming

Assignment 5

Due: Next Section. (*one day before if you submit by email*)

Notes: This assignment is individual assignment, every student should complete it by himself.

1. True or False?

- a. ECMAScript variables are loosely typed.
- b. In JavaScript, uninitialized variables have no values.
- c. It's possible to define your own data types in JavaScript.
- d. typeof function requires parentheses to operate correctly.
- e. The literal undefined value is provided mainly for comparison.
- f. In JavaScript, Boolean type has two values true equal to number 1, and 0 equal to number 0.
- g. The Boolean() function converts the Boolean value true to 1, and the Boolean value false to 0.
- h. It's recommended to use float numbers arithmetic as a conditions .
- i. Special numeric value NaN is equal to null.
- j. When applying the Number() function to undefined it returns NaN.
- k. When applying the Number() function to empty string it returns NaN.
- l. When applying Number("5.3ab") it returns 5.
- m. When applying parseInt("5.3ab") it returns 5.
- n. When applying parseFloat("5.3ab") it returns 5.
- o. Strings are mutable in ECMAScript, meaning that you can change their values after initialization.
- p. Firefox and Internet Explorer 6 had very slow string concatenation.
- q. When the unary plus is applied to a nonnumeric value, it performs the same conversion as the Number() casting function.
- r. ECMAScript bitwise operations converts values first into a 64-bit binary, and then apply the operation.
- s. If $\text{var } x = 2 \ll 5$ then $x = 64$.

- t. The logical NOT operator first converts the operand to a Boolean value and then negates it .
- u. If Infinity is multiplied by 0, the result is NaN.
- v. If Infinity is divided by Infinity, the result is NaN.
- w. If var x=5+"5" then x=10.
- x. The equality operators convert operands first into a numeric value before checking.
- y. ECMAScript If-statement automatically converts the result of an expression into a Boolean by implicitly calling Boolean() function.
- z. In ECMAScript you must specify whether the function should return value or not.
- aa. An ECMAScript function doesn't care how many arguments are passed in, nor does it care about the data types of those arguments
- bb. Arguments in ECMAScript create a function signature that must be matched later on.
- cc. If two functions are defined to have the same name in ECMAScript, it is the last function that becomes the owner of that name
- dd. JavaScript permits direct access of memory locations.
- ee. With reference values, you can add, change, or delete properties and methods at any time
- ff. All function arguments in ECMAScript are passed by value.
- gg. In ECMAScript, there are only two primary types of execution contexts, global and function.
- hh. JavaScript's lack of block-level scopes
- ii. JavaScript is a garbage-collected language.
- jj. JavaScript follow two garbage-collecting strategies, Mark-and-Swap and Reference Counting.
- kk. Mark-and-Swap garbage collecting suffers from circular references deadlock.
- ll. Give a null value to each reference after usage would increase the performance of your JavaScript code.

2. Visit the following link, and work through sections 6 to 10

<https://www.codecademy.com/en/tracks/javascript>