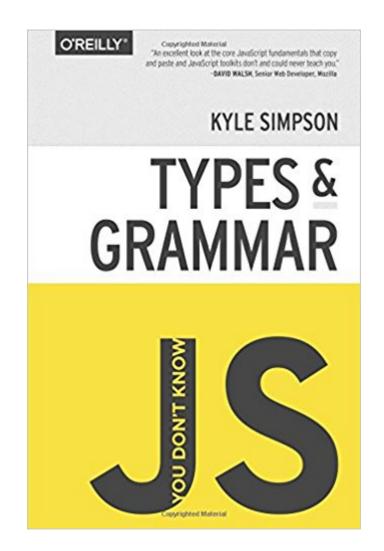


You Don't Know JS: Types & Grammar





Synopsis

No matter how much experience you have with JavaScript, odds are you donâ [™]t fully understand the language. As part of the "You Donâ [™]t Know JS" series, this compact guide explores JavaScript types in greater depth than previous treatments by looking at type coercion problems, demonstrating why types work, and showing you how to take advantage of these features.Like other books in this series, You Donâ [™]t Know JS: Types & Grammar dives into trickier parts of the language that many JavaScript programmers simply avoid or assume donâ [™]t exist (like types). Armed with this knowledge, you can achieve true JavaScript mastery.With this book you will:Get acquainted with JavaScriptâ [™]s seven types: null, undefined, boolean, number, string, object, and symbolUnderstand why JavaSriptâ [™]s unique array, string, and number characteristics may delight or confound youLearn how natives provide object wrappers around primitive valuesDive into the coercion controversyâ "and learn why this feature is useful in many casesExplore various nuances in JavaScript syntax, involving statements, expressions, and other features

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