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Eric T. Freeman, Elisabeth Robson

JavaScript: The Good Parts Douglas Crockford, 2008-05-08 Most programming languages contain good and bad parts, but JavaScript has more than its share of the bad, having been developed and released in a hurry before it could be refined. This authoritative book scrapes away these bad features to reveal a subset of JavaScript that's more reliable, readable, and maintainable than the language as a whole—a subset you can use to create truly extensible and efficient code. Considered the JavaScript expert by many people in the development community, author Douglas Crockford identifies the abundance of good ideas that make JavaScript an outstanding object-oriented programming language—ideas such as functions, loose typing, dynamic objects, and an expressive object literal notation. Unfortunately, these good ideas are mixed in with bad and downright awful ideas, like a programming model based on global variables. When Java applets failed, JavaScript became the language of the Web by default, making its popularity almost completely independent of its qualities as a programming language. In *JavaScript: The Good Parts*, Crockford finally digs through the steaming pile of good intentions and blunders to give you a detailed look at all the genuinely elegant parts of JavaScript, including: Syntax Objects Functions Inheritance Arrays Regular expressions Methods Style Beautiful features The real beauty? As you move ahead with the subset of JavaScript that this book presents, you'll also sidestep the need to unlearn all the bad parts. Of course, if you want to find out more about the bad parts and how to use them badly, simply consult any other JavaScript book. With *JavaScript: The Good Parts*, you'll discover a beautiful, elegant, lightweight and highly expressive language that lets you create effective code, whether you're managing object libraries or just trying to get Ajax to run fast. If you develop sites or applications for the Web, this book is an absolute must.

JavaScript David Flanagan, 2011-04-25 A revised and updated edition offers comprehensive coverage of ECMAScript 5 (the new JavaScript language standard) and also the new APIs introduced in HTML5, with chapters on functions and classes completely rewritten and updated to match current best practices and a new chapter on language extensions and subsets. Original.

[Head First JavaScript](#) Michael Morrison, 2007-12-20 Provides information on scripting Web applications with JavaScript.

Speaking JavaScript Axel Rauschmayer, 2014-02-25 Like it or not, JavaScript is everywhere these days—from browser to server to mobile—and now you, too, need to learn the language or dive deeper than you have. This concise book guides you

into and through JavaScript, written by a veteran programmer who once found himself in the same position. Speaking JavaScript helps you approach the language with four standalone sections. First, a quick-start guide teaches you just enough of the language to help you be productive right away. More experienced JavaScript programmers will find a complete and easy-to-read reference that covers each language feature in depth. Complete contents include: JavaScript quick start: Familiar with object-oriented programming? This part helps you learn JavaScript quickly and properly. JavaScript in depth: Learn details of ECMAScript 5, from syntax, variables, functions, and object-oriented programming to regular expressions and JSON with lots of examples. Pick a topic and jump in. Background: Understand JavaScript's history and its relationship with other programming languages. Tips, tools, and libraries: Survey existing style guides, best practices, advanced techniques, module systems, package managers, build tools, and learning resources.

Refactoring JavaScript Evan Burchard, 2017-03-13 How often do you hear people say things like this? Our JavaScript is a mess, but we're thinking about using [framework of the month]. Like it or not, JavaScript is not going away. No matter what framework or "compiles-to-js" language or library you use, bugs and performance concerns will always be an issue if the underlying quality of your JavaScript is poor. Rewrites, including porting to the framework of the month, are terribly expensive and unpredictable. The bugs won't magically go away, and can happily reproduce themselves in a new context. To complicate things further, features will get dropped, at least temporarily. The other popular method of fixing your JS is playing "JavaScript Jenga," where each developer slowly and carefully takes their best guess at how the out-of-control system can be altered to allow for new features, hoping that this doesn't bring the whole stack of blocks down. This book provides clear guidance on how best to avoid these pathological approaches to writing JavaScript: Recognize you have a problem with your JavaScript quality. Forgive the code you have now, and the developers who made it. Learn repeatable, memorable, and time-saving refactoring techniques. Apply these techniques as you work, fixing things along the way. Internalize these techniques, and avoid writing as much problematic code to begin with. Bad code doesn't have to stay that way. And making it better doesn't have to be intimidating or unreasonably expensive.

JavaScript Pocket Reference David Flanagan, 2012-04-09 JavaScript is the ubiquitous programming language of the Web, and for more than 15 years, JavaScript: The Definitive Guide has been the bible of JavaScript programmers around the world. Ideal for JavaScript developers at any level, this book is an all-new excerpt of The Definitive Guide, collecting the essential parts of that hefty volume into this slim yet dense pocket reference. The first 9 chapters document the latest version (ECMAScript 5) of the core JavaScript language, covering: Types, values, and variables Operators, expressions, and statements Objects and arrays Functions and classes The next 5 chapters document the fundamental APIs for using JavaScript with HTML5 and explain how to: Interact with web browser windows Script HTML documents and document elements Modify and apply CSS styles and classes Respond to user input events Communicate with web servers Store data

locally on the user's computer This book is a perfect companion to jQuery Pocket Reference .

JavaScript: The Definitive Guide David Flanagan,2020-05-14 For web developers and other programmers interested in using JavaScript, this bestselling book provides the most comprehensive JavaScript material on the market. The seventh edition represents a significant update, with new information for ECMAScript 2020, and new chapters on language-specific features. JavaScript: The Definitive Guide is ideal for experienced programmers who want to learn the programming language of the web, and for current JavaScript programmers who want to master it.

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JavaScript Cookbook Shelley Powers,2010-07-07 Why reinvent the wheel every time you run into a problem with JavaScript? This cookbook is chock-full of code recipes that address common programming tasks, as well as techniques for building web apps that work in any browser. Just copy and paste the code samples into your project—you'll get the job done faster and learn more about JavaScript in the process. You'll also learn how to take advantage of the latest features in ECMAScript 5 and HTML5, including the new cross-domain widget communication technique, HTML5's video and audio elements, and the drawing canvas. You'll find recipes for using these features with JavaScript to build high-quality application interfaces. Create interactive web and desktop applications Work with JavaScript objects, such as String, Array, Number, and Math Use JavaScript with Scalable Vector Graphics (SVG) and the canvas element Store data in various ways, from the simple to the complex Program the new HTML5 audio and video elements Implement concurrent programming with Web Workers Use and create jQuery plug-ins Use ARIA and JavaScript to create fully accessible rich internet applications

JavaScript: The Definitive Guide David Flanagan,2006-08-17 This Fifth Edition is completely revised and expanded to cover JavaScript as it is used in today's Web 2.0 applications. This book is both an example-driven programmer's guide and a keep-on-your-desk reference, with new chapters that explain everything you need to know to get the most out of JavaScript, including: Scripted HTTP and Ajax XML processing Client-side graphics using the canvas tag Namespaces in JavaScript--essential when writing complex programs Classes, closures, persistence, Flash, and JavaScript embedded in Java applications Part I explains the core JavaScript language in detail. If you are new to JavaScript, it will teach you the language. If you are already a JavaScript programmer, Part I will sharpen your skills and deepen your understanding of the language. Part II explains the scripting environment provided by web browsers, with a focus on DOM scripting with unobtrusive JavaScript. The broad and deep coverage of client-side JavaScript is illustrated with many sophisticated examples that demonstrate how

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JavaScript David Flanagan, 2002 A guide for experienced programmers demonstrates the core JavaScript language, offers examples of common tasks, and contains an extensive reference to JavaScript commands, objects, methods, and properties.

Learning JavaScript Shelley Powers, 2006 A guide to JavaScript covers such topics as functions and operators, forms, browser objects, DOM, JavaScript objects, and Ajax.

JavaScript Cookbook Adam D. Scott, Matthew MacDonald, Shelley Powers, 2021-07-16 Why reinvent the wheel every time you run into a problem with JavaScript? This cookbook is chock-full of code recipes for common programming tasks, along with techniques for building apps that work in any browser. You'll get adaptable code samples that you can add to almost any project--and you'll learn more about JavaScript in the process. The recipes in this book take advantage of the latest features in ECMAScript 2020 and beyond and use modern JavaScript coding standards. You'll learn how to: Set up a productive development environment with a code editor, linter, and test server Work with JavaScript data types, such as strings, arrays, and BigInts Improve your understanding of JavaScript functions, including arrow functions, closures, and generators Apply object-oriented programming concepts like classes and inheritance Work with rich media in JavaScript, including audio, video, and SVGs Manipulate HTML markup and CSS styles Use JavaScript anywhere with Node.js Access and manipulate remote data with REST, GraphQL, and Fetch Get started with the popular Express application-building framework Perform asynchronous operations with Promises, async/await, and web workers

Learning JavaScript Shelley Powers, 2008-12-16 If you're new to JavaScript, or an experienced web developer looking to improve your skills, Learning JavaScript provides you with complete, no-nonsense coverage of this quirky yet essential language for web development. You'll learn everything from primitive data types to complex features, including JavaScript elements involved with Ajax and dynamic page effects. By the end of the book, you'll be able to work with even the most sophisticated libraries and web applications. Complete with best practices and examples of JavaScript use, this new edition shows you how to integrate the language with the browser environment, and how to practice proper coding techniques for

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Practical Modern JavaScript Nicolas Bevacqua, 2017-06-26 To get the most out of modern JavaScript, you need learn the latest features of its parent specification, ECMAScript 6 (ES6). This book provides a highly practical look at ES6, without getting lost in the specification or its implementation details. Armed with practical examples, author Nicolas Bevacqua shows you new ways to deal with asynchronous flow control, declare objects or functions, and create proxies or unique sets, among many other features. The first title in Bevacqua's Modular JavaScript series, *Practical Modern JavaScript* prepares JavaScript and Node.js developers for applied lessons in modular design, testing, and deployment in subsequent books. This book explains: How JavaScript and its standards development process have evolved Essential ES6 changes, including arrow functions, destructuring, let and const Class syntax for declaring object prototypes, and the new Symbol primitive How to handle flow control with Promises, iterators, generators, and async functions ES6 collection built-in types for creating object maps and unique sets How and when to use the new Proxy and Reflect built-ins Changes to Array, Math, numbers, strings, Unicode, and regular expressions, and other improvements since ES5

JavaScript Pocket Reference David Flanagan, 2002-10-29 JavaScript--the powerful, object-based scripting language that can be embedded directly into HTML pages--has earned its place in the web developer's toolkit, to the extent that it's now considered required knowledge for web developers. You can use JavaScript to create dynamic, interactive applications that run completely within a web browser. JavaScript is also the language of choice for developing Dynamic HTML content. Because its syntax is based on the popular programming languages C, C++, and Java, JavaScript is familiar and easy to learn for experienced programmers. At the same time, it's an interpreted scripting language, providing a flexible, forgiving programming environment for new programmers. The *JavaScript Pocket Reference*, 2nd Edition, provides a complete overview of the core JavaScript language and client-side scripting environment, as well as quick-reference material on core and client-side objects, methods, and properties. The new edition has been revised to cover JavaScript 1.5, and is particularly useful for developers working with the standards-compliant web browsers, such as Internet Explorer 6, Netscape 7, and Mozilla. Ideal as an introduction for beginners and a quick reference for advanced developers, this pocket-sized book is easy to take anywhere and serves as the perfect companion volume to the bestselling *JavaScript: The Definitive Guide*, 4th Edition.

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Testable JavaScript Mark Ethan Trostler,2013-01-16 One skill that's essential for any professional JavaScript developer is the ability to write testable code. This book shows you what writing and maintaining testable JavaScript for the client- or server-side actually entails, whether you're creating a new application or rewriting legacy code. From methods to reduce code complexity to unit testing, code coverage, debugging, and automation, you'll learn a holistic approach for writing JavaScript code that you and your colleagues can easily fix and maintain going forward. Testing JavaScript code is complicated. This book helps experienced JavaScript developers simplify the process considerably. Get an overview of Agile, test-driven development, and behavior-driven development Use patterns from static languages and standards-based JavaScript to reduce code complexity Learn the advantages of event-based architectures, including modularity, loose coupling, and reusability Explore tools for writing and running unit tests at the functional and application level Generate code coverage to measure the scope and effectiveness of your tests Conduct integration, performance, and load testing, using Selenium or CasperJS Use tools for in-browser, Node.js, mobile, and production debugging Understand what, when, and how to automate your development processes

Head First JavaScript Programming Eric T. Freeman, Elisabeth Robson,2014-03-26 What will you learn from this book? This brain-friendly guide teaches you everything from JavaScript language fundamentals to advanced topics, including objects, functions, and the browser's document object model. You won't just be reading—you'll be playing games, solving puzzles, pondering mysteries, and interacting with JavaScript in ways you never imagined. And you'll write real code, lots of it, so you can start building your own web applications. Prepare to open your mind as you learn (and nail) key topics including: The inner details of JavaScript How JavaScript works with the browser The secrets of JavaScript types Using arrays The power of functions How to work with objects Making use of prototypes Understanding closures Writing and testing applications What's so special about this book? We think your time is too valuable to waste struggling with new concepts. Using the latest research in cognitive science and learning theory to craft a multi-sensory learning experience, Head First JavaScript Programming uses a visually rich format designed for the way your brain works, not a text-heavy approach that puts you to sleep. This book replaces Head First JavaScript, which is now out of print.

The Past, Present, and Future of JavaScript Axel Rauschmayer,2012-07-19 What's next for JavaScript? Its phenomenal rise from a simple client-side scripting tool to a versatile and flexible programming language exceeded everyone's expectations. Now, hopes and expectations for JavaScript's future are considerable. In this insightful report, Dr. Axel

Rauschmayer explains how the combination of several technologies and opportunities in the past 15 years turned JavaScript's fortunes. With that as a backdrop, he provides a detailed look at proposed new features and fixes in the next version, ECMAScript.next, and then presents his own JavaScript wish list—such as an integrated IDE. Understand the key role that XMLHttpRequest, JSON, jQuery, V8, Node.js, and other advances played. Examine proposed fixes for ECMAScript.next through code examples. Discover how JavaScript is becoming a better target for compilers. Explore the technologies that will help JavaScript provide support for concurrency. Learn how HTML5 is a compelling platform for JavaScript in web, mobile, and desktop applications. Dr. Rauschmayer is a consultant and trainer for JavaScript, web technologies, and information management.

Designing with Javascript Nick Heinle, Bill Peña, 2002. A guide for beginners offers an overview of JavaScript basics and explains how to create Web pages, identify browsers, and integrate sound, graphics, and animation into Web applications.

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