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Web coding and development for dummies pdf

© 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates By Paul McFedries One of the most handy features of web coding and development is that once you've learned a few basics, you can apply these basics to any project. A good example is the underlying structure of a page that uses the same set of standard HTML tags, no matter how large or small the project is. It's also worth learning how selectors work because you use them to speed up your work, both when writing CSS rules and writing jQuery code. Also bugs are a fact of web encoding life, so understanding the most common errors can help you debug your code faster and return to more creative activities. All web pages start with the same basic HTML structure, so you can get any new web development project on the right foot by first laying this foundation. The easiest way to do this is to create a template file that you can copy for each new web encoding project. Here are the HTML tags you want to add to your template: <!DOCTYPE html><html long=en><head><meta charset=utf-8><meta name=viewport content=width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0><title></title><link href=styles.css rel=stylesheet><script src=code.js></script></head></html>Error. To help you do this, here is a list of the 10 most common errors made by both beginners and experienced programmers: JavaScript keywords as variable names: JavaScript has many reserved words and keywords integrated into the language, so it is common to accidentally use one of these words as a variable or function name. Check your names to make sure you don't use reserved words or the names of objects, properties, or methods. Misspelled variables and other names: Check your variable and function names to ensure that you spell them consistently throughout the script. Also, check the spelling of the objects, properties, and methods you use. Misused uppercase and lowercase letters: JavaScript is a case-sensitive language, which means that it treats each letter differently, depending on whether it is uppercase or lowercase. For example, consider the following two statements: var firstName = Millicent; var message = Welcome + first name; The first statement declares a variable named firstName, but the second statement uses first name. This code would generate the error first name is not defined (or something similar, depending on the browser) because JavaScript thinks that first name is another (and not initialized) variable. Mismatching quotation marks: In a statement where you started a string literal with a quotation mark (or '), always check to make sure that you have included the corresponding closing quotation mark at the end of the string. Also, verify that you have used one or more instances of the same quotation mark within the string. If this is the name, edit the string to use the correct escape sequence instead of: // This is illegal var myString1 = There are no bad programs.;// This is legal var myString2 = There are no programs with the value bad.; Mismatched parentheses: Look for statements that contain a left bracket (— and make sure there is a corresponding right bracket —). This also applies to square brackets — [and]. For complex expressions that contain three or more parentheses, the number of left brackets in the expression and the number of right brackets are quickly increased. If these numbers don't match, you know you have a nonconformance somewhere in the expression. Missed parentheses by function name: Speaking of parentheses, if your script calls a function or method that does not use arguments, check that the parentheses - () — after the name of the function tryThis() - alert(Parentheses travel in pairs!); This does not work tryThis; This will tryThe(); Improper use of curly braces: JavaScript uses curly braces to mark the beginning () and end () of statement blocks that work with functions, tests with if() and switch() and loops, including for(), while() and do... while(). It is very easy to use one or more Brackets in one block, and it's even easier to mix the pans when one test or loop is nested in another. Check your curly braces to make sure each block has both an opening and a closing curly brace. One way to make sure you don't miss any snoun is to position them consistently throughout the script. For example, many people prefer the traditional style for curly positions: keyword - statements (Here keyword means the statement - such as function or if() - that defines the block.) If you prefer this style, use it through your script so you know exactly where to look for each curly brace. An easy way to make sure that you never forget to enter a closing bracket is to enter it immediately after entering the opening bracket. That is, you enter , press Enter twice, and then enter . Also use the indent consistently for the statements within the block. This makes it much easier to see the curly braces, especially if you've nested one block in another. Using = or == instead ===: The identity operator (==) is one of the least intuitive JavaScript functions because the assignment operator (=) feels so much more natural. The equality operator (==) can cause problems because it frequently converts the data types before making the comparison. Therefore, check all comparison expressions to make sure that you are always using === instead of = or == . Conflicts between local and global variables: A global variable is available throughout the page, even within functions. So, in a function, make sure that you don't declare and use a variable that has the same name as a global variable. Using a page element before loading: JavaScript passes through the HTML code of a page one line at a time and checks the syntax of each JavaScript statement as soon as it is included. If your code references an element (e.g. a form field.B that JavaScript has not yet come to, an error is generated. So, if your code deals with an element, always place the script behind the element in the HTML file. 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