

js in assembly language

****Exploring js in Assembly Language: Bridging Two Worlds of Programming****

js in assembly language might sound like a paradox at first glance. JavaScript (js) is a high-level, dynamic, and widely-used programming language predominantly used for web development. Assembly language, on the other hand, is a low-level, hardware-near language that directly interacts with a machine's CPU instructions. So, how does one even think about "js in assembly language"? This article dives deep into this fascinating intersection, exploring what it means, why it matters, and how these two distinct programming paradigms can relate or even complement each other.

Understanding the Basics: What is js and Assembly Language?

Before exploring their relationship, it's crucial to understand what each language represents individually.

JavaScript is a versatile scripting language that runs primarily on web browsers, allowing developers to create dynamic and interactive web pages. It is high-level, meaning it abstracts away the complexities of hardware, making it easier for developers to write code quickly and efficiently.

Assembly language, however, is closer to the hardware level. It provides symbolic representations of binary machine instructions. Each assembly instruction corresponds directly to a machine code instruction specific to a CPU architecture, like x86 or ARM. Assembly language requires detailed knowledge of the processor's architecture and is often used in performance-critical applications or systems programming.

Why Discuss js in Assembly Language?

At first, the idea of combining or comparing js in assembly language seems unusual. After all, JavaScript is interpreted or just-in-time compiled in high-level environments, while assembly is compiled to raw machine code. However, understanding this relationship can offer unique insights into:

- **Performance optimization:** Learning how JavaScript compiles down or translates to lower-level instructions.
- **Low-level programming concepts:** Understanding the underlying mechanics behind JavaScript engines.
- **Educational purposes:** Bridging the gap between high-level programming and hardware operations.

- **Cross-language compilation:** Exploring tools that convert JavaScript code into assembly or WebAssembly.

The Role of WebAssembly: A Modern Bridge

One of the most prominent ways js in assembly language concepts come together today is through WebAssembly (Wasm). WebAssembly is a low-level binary instruction format designed as a portable target for compilation of high-level languages like C, C++, and Rust. It runs alongside JavaScript in browsers, providing near-native execution speeds.

How WebAssembly Enhances JavaScript Performance

JavaScript, while flexible and easy to write, has performance limitations due to its dynamic nature. WebAssembly allows developers to write performance-critical parts of their applications in languages that compile down to Wasm, which runs almost as fast as native assembly code. These Wasm modules can then be invoked from JavaScript, creating a powerful synergy.

For example:

- Games and graphics-heavy applications use WebAssembly to handle complex computations.
- Video and audio processing can be offloaded to WebAssembly modules for efficiency.
- Cryptographic functions that need to be both secure and fast are often implemented in WebAssembly.

This approach essentially brings a form of assembly language execution to the JavaScript environment, making the phrase "js in assembly language" more tangible.

Tools That Translate JavaScript to Assembly-Like Code

There are several tools and projects aimed at compiling or transpiling JavaScript into lower-level representations, including assembly:

- **Emscripten:** Primarily used to compile C/C++ to WebAssembly, but it showcases how code can move between high and low levels.
- **asm.js:** A strict subset of JavaScript that can be optimized to run almost like assembly code within JavaScript engines.
- **Binaryen:** A compiler infrastructure and toolchain library for WebAssembly, helping optimize and

transform Wasm modules.

While JavaScript itself isn't traditionally compiled to assembly, asm.js and WebAssembly act as practical bridges, bringing assembly-level performance characteristics into the JavaScript ecosystem.

Diving Deeper: The Assembly Language Mindset for JS Developers

For JavaScript developers, understanding assembly language concepts can be eye-opening. It encourages an appreciation for how computers execute instructions and manage resources.

Registers, Memory, and Instructions

Assembly programming revolves around registers (small storage locations within the CPU), direct memory access, and explicit instructions. JavaScript developers can benefit from grasping these ideas to optimize code better or debug performance issues.

Stack and Heap Management

Memory management is automatic in JavaScript due to garbage collection. In assembly, programmers manually manage stack and heap usage. Knowing how this works can help JavaScript developers understand what happens behind the scenes, especially when working with WebAssembly modules or optimizing JavaScript engines.

Control Flow and Branching

Assembly requires explicitly coding jumps, loops, and conditional branches using labels and instructions. It's a stark contrast to JavaScript's higher-level control structures but understanding this can sharpen logical thinking and problem-solving skills.

Practical Applications of js in Assembly Language Concepts

While writing JavaScript directly in assembly language is not typical, understanding their intersection opens practical doors:

- **Optimizing JavaScript engines:** Engine developers use assembly language to implement just-in-time (JIT) compilation and runtime optimizations.
- **Security research:** Analyzing how JavaScript exploits might translate to low-level instructions helps in vulnerability assessment.
- **Embedded systems:** Some IoT devices allow scripting in JavaScript but require tight integration with low-level hardware controls written in assembly.
- **Performance-critical web apps:** Developers integrate WebAssembly modules written in languages that compile to assembly for speed boosts.

Challenges When Bridging JS and Assembly Language

Despite the exciting prospects, merging js in assembly language concepts isn't without hurdles.

Complexity and Accessibility

Assembly language programming is notoriously difficult and error-prone. JavaScript's charm lies in its accessibility, so requiring developers to grapple with assembly-level code can be a steep learning curve.

Portability Issues

Assembly code is usually architecture-specific. JavaScript, being platform-independent, contrasts sharply. WebAssembly helps here but still requires careful handling to maintain cross-platform compatibility.

Debugging Difficulties

Debugging at the assembly level is complex due to its low-level nature. When WebAssembly or asm.js is involved, developers need specialized tools and knowledge to trace issues effectively.

Future Perspectives: Where Could js in Assembly Language Go?

As web applications demand more performance and complexity, the relationship between JavaScript and assembly-level programming will likely strengthen. Some trends to watch include:

- **Improved tooling:** Easier ways to write, debug, and optimize WebAssembly and asm.js.
- **Hybrid languages:** Emerging languages or transpilers that blend JavaScript's ease with assembly-like performance.
- **Educational platforms:** Interactive tools that teach assembly concepts to JavaScript developers.
- **Expanded use cases:** More embedded and edge computing scenarios where JavaScript interacts closely with hardware through assembly or WebAssembly.

Ultimately, the evolution of web and systems programming may blur the lines between these languages, making js in assembly language less of a curiosity and more of a practical reality.

Understanding the nuances behind js in assembly language not only broadens a programmer's skill set but also opens up innovative ways to harness the speed of low-level programming within the flexible world of JavaScript. Whether through WebAssembly, asm.js, or simply appreciating the underlying machine operations, this intersection offers exciting possibilities for developers eager to push the boundaries of what JavaScript can achieve.

Frequently Asked Questions

What does 'js' mean in assembly language?

'js' stands for 'Jump if Sign' in assembly language. It is a conditional jump instruction that transfers control to a specified label if the Sign Flag (SF) is set, indicating a negative result from the previous operation.

How is the 'js' instruction used in assembly programming?

The 'js' instruction is used after a comparison or arithmetic operation to branch to a different part of the code if the result was negative. For example: 'js negative_label' will jump to 'negative_label' if the Sign Flag is set.

What is the difference between 'js' and 'jl' in assembly?

'js' jumps if the Sign Flag is set (negative result), regardless of overflow, while 'jl' (jump if less) considers both Sign and Overflow flags to determine if a signed comparison is less than. 'jl' is used after a signed comparison like 'cmp'.

Can 'js' be used for unsigned comparisons in assembly?

No, 'js' is based solely on the Sign Flag and is meaningful for signed operations. For unsigned comparisons, instructions like 'jb' (jump if below) or 'ja' (jump if above) should be used instead.

Which processors support the 'js' instruction in assembly language?

The 'js' instruction is supported by x86 and x86-64 architectures, including Intel and AMD processors. It is part of the standard conditional jump instructions available in these architectures.

Additional Resources

JS in Assembly Language: An In-Depth Exploration of JavaScript's Relationship with Low-Level Programming

js in assembly language represents a fascinating intersection between high-level scripting and low-level machine instructions. At first glance, the notion of JavaScript—commonly known as a dynamic, interpreted language designed for web development—being associated with assembly language seems counterintuitive, given their vastly different abstractions and use cases. However, a closer examination reveals a nuanced relationship shaped by performance optimization, runtime environments, and emerging technologies that blur the lines between these programming paradigms.

Understanding the Context: JavaScript and Assembly Language

JavaScript, often abbreviated as JS, is predominantly a high-level, event-driven language primarily used for client-side web development. It abstracts away hardware details to provide developers with ease of use and rapid development cycles. Assembly language, on the other hand, operates one level above machine code, providing a symbolic representation of binary instructions tailored to a specific processor architecture. It demands an intimate knowledge of hardware and system internals, making it traditionally the domain of systems programmers and embedded developers.

Despite these differences, the interaction between JS and assembly language has become increasingly relevant in modern computing landscapes, particularly through concepts such as WebAssembly (Wasm) and just-in-time (JIT) compilation.

The Role of WebAssembly as a Bridge

One of the most significant developments linking JavaScript and assembly language is WebAssembly. WebAssembly is a low-level, binary instruction format designed to be a portable compilation target for

high-level languages. It runs in modern web browsers alongside JavaScript, allowing code written in languages like C, C++, or Rust to execute at near-native speeds.

WebAssembly can be considered a form of assembly language optimized for the web environment. Unlike traditional assembly, which is tied to specific CPU architectures, Wasm offers platform agnosticism, enabling developers to write performance-critical code that interoperates seamlessly with JS.

This relationship has led to scenarios where JavaScript code calls WebAssembly modules for compute-intensive tasks, effectively harnessing the speed benefits of low-level execution while maintaining the flexibility of JavaScript's high-level syntax. Consequently, "js in assembly language" themes often arise when discussing WebAssembly's integration with JavaScript.

Just-In-Time (JIT) Compilation and Assembly Generation

Beyond WebAssembly, modern JavaScript engines such as Google's V8, Mozilla's SpiderMonkey, and Microsoft's Chakra incorporate JIT compilation techniques that translate JavaScript bytecode into native machine code at runtime. This process involves generating assembly instructions dynamically to optimize execution speed based on the code's behavior.

JIT compilers analyze JavaScript code paths and convert frequently executed segments into optimized assembly, reducing interpretation overhead. While developers rarely interact directly with this assembly output, understanding that "js in assembly language" is part of the underlying execution model highlights the complexity and sophistication of modern JavaScript runtimes.

The ability to generate and execute assembly code dynamically allows JavaScript engines to approach the performance of compiled languages, bridging the gap between interpreted scripting and low-level programming efficiency.

Exploring Use Cases Where JS Intersects Assembly Language

The convergence of JavaScript and assembly language manifests in several practical contexts, each showcasing different facets of their interplay.

Performance-Critical Applications

Applications demanding high performance—such as gaming, video processing, cryptography, and scientific simulations—benefit from integrating WebAssembly modules with JavaScript. Developers often write critical logic in lower-level languages, compile to Wasm, and invoke these modules from JavaScript,

ensuring computationally intensive tasks execute efficiently.

This hybrid approach leverages the strengths of both worlds: JavaScript's ease of use for UI and event handling, and near-assembly-level speed for backend computations.

Security and Sandboxing

Assembly language's close-to-metal nature raises security concerns, especially regarding buffer overflows and memory corruption. WebAssembly addresses these risks by enforcing strict sandboxing and memory safety rules, allowing JS environments to execute Wasm modules securely.

The controlled execution context prevents Wasm from performing unsafe operations, making the combination of JavaScript and WebAssembly a compelling option for secure, high-performance web applications.

Embedded Systems and IoT

While JavaScript historically dominated web browsers, its use in embedded systems and IoT devices has increased through platforms like Node.js and lightweight JS engines. Some projects explore compiling JavaScript to assembly or leveraging assembly-like bytecode interpreters to run JS on constrained hardware.

Although still nascent, these efforts reflect an interest in optimizing JavaScript's footprint and performance in resource-limited environments, blurring the traditional boundaries between scripting and assembly-level programming.

Comparative Analysis: JS in Assembly Language vs. Traditional Assembly Programming

Comparing JavaScript's execution model involving assembly generation with traditional assembly programming highlights fundamental differences and shared challenges.

- **Abstraction Level:** JavaScript abstracts away hardware, focusing on developer productivity, while assembly language requires explicit hardware management.
- **Portability:** JS code runs across diverse platforms with minimal changes; assembly is architecture-

specific.

- **Performance:** Assembly offers unmatched control and speed, but modern JIT and WebAssembly approaches allow JS to narrow the performance gap significantly.
- **Development Complexity:** JS's ease of use contrasts with assembly's steep learning curve and complexity.
- **Use Cases:** JS suits web, mobile, and server environments; assembly remains critical in embedded, real-time systems, and performance-critical kernels.

This comparison reveals how JS benefits indirectly from assembly language principles through runtime optimizations, even if developers rarely write assembly code explicitly.

Challenges in Integrating JS and Assembly

Despite promising synergies, the integration of JavaScript and assembly language (via WebAssembly or JIT) presents challenges:

1. **Debugging Complexity:** Debugging across JS and Wasm boundaries can be difficult due to differing abstractions and tooling maturity.
2. **Toolchain Maturity:** While rapidly evolving, WebAssembly tooling and ecosystem remain less mature compared to traditional JS frameworks.
3. **Learning Curve:** Developers must acquire knowledge of low-level concepts to effectively optimize performance-critical modules.
4. **Binary Size and Load Times:** Wasm modules add to application size, impacting initial load times, especially on low-bandwidth connections.

Addressing these issues requires ongoing advancements in development tools, documentation, and best practices.

Future Prospects of JS and Assembly Language Synergy

The future trajectory of "js in assembly language" reflects broader trends in web and systems development. As WebAssembly matures and gains features such as garbage collection and multi-threading support, its integration with JavaScript will deepen, enabling more complex applications and frameworks to leverage low-level performance without sacrificing developer ergonomics.

Furthermore, innovations in JIT compilation and ahead-of-time (AOT) compilation promise faster startup times and more predictable performance for JavaScript applications, increasingly reliant on assembly-level optimizations under the hood.

The rising interest in edge computing, progressive web apps, and cross-platform development further emphasizes the importance of blending high-level language convenience with low-level efficiency, positioning the relationship between JavaScript and assembly language at the forefront of programming evolution.

Through this lens, understanding the phrase "js in assembly language" is less about literal translation and more about appreciating the layered architecture of modern software execution, where high-level JavaScript interfaces with assembly language principles and technologies to deliver performant, secure, and versatile applications.

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websites and applications. WebAssembly is the fast, compact, portable technology that optimizes the performance of resource-intensive web applications and programs. The Art of WebAssembly is designed to give web developers a solid understanding of how it works, when to use it (and when not to), and how to develop and deploy WebAssembly apps. First you'll learn how to optimize and compile low-level code, debug and evaluate WebAssembly, and represent WebAssembly in the human-readable WebAssembly Text (WAT) format. Once you have the basics down, you'll build a browser-based collision detection program, work with browser rendering technologies to create graphics and animations, and see how WebAssembly interacts with other web languages. You'll also learn how to: Embed WebAssembly applications in web browsers and Node.js Use browser debuggers to evaluate your WebAssembly code Format variables, loops, functions, strings, data structures, and conditional logic in WAT Manipulate memory Build a program that generates graphical objects and detects when they collide Evaluate the output of a WebAssembly compiler The Art of WebAssembly will help you make sense of this powerful technology to boost the performance of your web applications.

js in assembly language: Practical WebAssembly Sendil Kumar Nellaiyapen, 2022-05-02
Understand the basic building blocks of WebAssembly and learn, install, and use various tools from the Rust and WebAssembly ecosystem Key Features • Understand the Rust programming language and WebAssembly concepts for web development • Build web, mobile, and embedded apps using WebAssembly • Enhance the scalability and resilience of your web apps Book Description Rust is an open source language tuned toward safety, concurrency, and performance. WebAssembly brings all the capabilities of the native world into the JavaScript world. Together, Rust and WebAssembly provide a way to create robust and performant web applications. They help make your web applications blazingly fast and have small binaries. Developers working with JavaScript will be able to put their knowledge to work with this practical guide to developing faster and maintainable code. Complete with step-by-step explanations of essential concepts, examples, and self-assessment questions, you'll begin by exploring WebAssembly, using the various tools provided by the ecosystem, and understanding how to use WebAssembly and JavaScript together to build a high-performing application. You'll then learn binary code to work with a variety of tools that help you to convert native code into WebAssembly. The book will introduce you to the world of Rust and the ecosystem that makes it easy to build/ship WebAssembly-based applications. By the end of this WebAssembly Rust book, you'll be able to create and ship your own WebAssembly applications using Rust and JavaScript, understand how to debug, and use the right tools to optimize and deliver high-performing applications. What you will learn • Explore WebAssembly and the different tools available in the WebAssembly ecosystem • Understand the raw WebAssembly binary and the WebAssembly text format • Use the Web and JavaScript API with wasm-bindgen • Optimize Rust and WebAssembly for high performance • Run and debug WebAssembly and Rust code • Explore various tools available in the RustWASM ecosystem Who this book is for This book is for JavaScript developers who want to deliver better performance and ship type-safe code. Rust developers or backend engineers looking to build full-stack applications without worrying too much about JavaScript programming will also find the book useful.

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Moshe Vardi, Andrei Voronkov, 2003-12-01 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Logic Programming, Artificial Intelligence, and Reasoning, LPAR 2003, held in Almaty, Kazakhstan in September 2003. The 27 revised full papers presented together with 3 invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 65 submissions. The papers address all current issues in logic programming, automated reasoning, and AI logics in particular description logics, proof theory, logic calculi, formal verification, model theory, game theory, automata, proof search, constraint systems, model checking, and proof construction.

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David E. Lightfoot, David Lightfoot, Clemens Szyperski, 2006-08-31 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the international Joint Modular Languages Conference, JMLC 2006. The 23 revised full papers presented together with 2 invited lectures were carefully reviewed and selected from 36 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on languages, implementation and linking, formal and modelling, concurrency, components, performance, and case studies.

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Thomas Hunter II, Bryan English, 2021-09-22 Traditionally, JavaScript has been a single-threaded language. Nearly all online forum posts, books, online documentation, and libraries refer to the language as single threaded. Thanks to recent advancements in the language--such as the Atomics and SharedArrayBuffers objects and Web Workers in the browser--JavaScript is now a multi-threaded language. These features will go down as being the biggest paradigm shift for the world's most popular programming language. Multithreaded JavaScript explores the various features that JavaScript runtimes have at their disposal for implementing multithreaded programming, providing both practical real-world examples, as well as reference material. Learn what multithreaded programming is and how you can benefit from it Understand the differences between a web worker, a service worker, and a worker thread Know when and when not to use threads in an application Orchestrate communication between threads by leveraging the Atomics object Build high-performance applications using the knowledge you gain from this book Benchmark performance to learn if you'll benefit from multithreading

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Peter Salomonsen, 2025-01-29 DESCRIPTION WebAssembly is a groundbreaking technology that has transformed the way we build and deploy web applications. It enables lightning-fast performance, portability across platforms, and seamless integration with existing web technologies. This comprehensive guide will lead you through the journey of mastering WebAssembly, from its fundamentals to advanced applications. This book introduces WebAssembly basics, its purpose, and real-world use cases in web, server, and desktop apps. Featuring examples in languages like AssemblyScript, C/C++, and Rust, it covers converting legacy codebases to WebAssembly for browser compatibility. It showcases

advanced use cases like WebAssembly-based music tools, Git integration, and smart contracts. The book concludes with WebAssembly's role in cloud-native Kubernetes, signaling a new era in container orchestration. Many of the examples build on the author's experience with WebAssembly Music, git in WebAssembly, and NEAR protocol smart contracts. These examples serve as real-world use cases, more than just a basic introduction to the technology. By the end of this book, you will have gained the knowledge and skills to confidently build, deploy, and optimize high-performance WebAssembly applications across a wide range of platforms and use cases.

KEY FEATURES ● WebAssembly fundamentals with its purpose, core concepts, and how it powers modern applications across browsers, cloud, blockchain, and desktop environments. ● Learn to compile C/C++, Rust, and AssemblyScript to WebAssembly, with tips on choosing the right language for your needs. ● Explore real-world examples, from sound and music apps to working with low-level WebAssembly code for optimized solutions.

WHAT YOU WILL LEARN ● Understand the basics, purpose, and opportunities it unlocks. ● WebAssembly code fundamentals with low-level binary code through the WebAssembly Text Format. ● Discover how to compile languages like AssemblyScript, C/C++, and Rust into WebAssembly. ● Explore porting older C/C++ codebases into WebAssembly for modern applications. ● Learn about WebAssembly for sound, music, smart contracts, and Kubernetes container orchestration.

WHO THIS BOOK IS FOR The target audience for this book is developers interested in learning about WebAssembly. The reader should have experience in programming, and knowing about programming languages such as C/C++ or Rust helps in understanding the content.

TABLE OF CONTENTS 1. Exploring the Possibilities with WebAssembly 2. WebAssembly from Scratch 3. Fast WebAssembly and In-browser Compilation with AssemblyScript 4. Optimizing WebAssembly for Performance and Size 5. Emscripten: Bringing C and C++ to the Web 6. Porting libgit2 to WebAssembly 7. Writing Rust Code for WebAssembly 8. Creating a Secure JavaScript Runtime Inside WebAssembly 9. Compiling WebAssembly to C 10. Writing Asynchronous WebAssembly Code 11. WebAssembly Runtimes and WASI 12. WebAssembly Smart Contracts on NEAR Protocol Blockchain 13. WebAssembly on Kubernetes

js in assembly language: C, C++, Java, Python, PHP, JavaScript and Linux For Beginners Manjunath.R, 2020-04-13 An Introduction to Programming Languages and Operating Systems for Novice Coders An ideal addition to your personal elibrary. With the aid of this indispensable reference book, you may quickly gain a grasp of Python, Java, JavaScript, C, C++, CSS, Data Science, HTML, LINUX and PHP. It can be challenging to understand the programming language's distinctive advantages and charms. Many programmers who are familiar with a variety of languages frequently approach them from a constrained perspective rather than enjoying their full expressivity. Some programmers incorrectly use Programmatic features, which can later result in serious issues. The programmatic method of writing programs—the ideal approach to use programming languages—is explained in this book. This book is for all programmers, whether you are a novice or an experienced pro. Its numerous examples and well paced discussions will be especially beneficial for beginners. Those who are already familiar with programming will probably gain more from this book, of course. I want you to be prepared to use programming to make a big difference. C, C++, Java, Python, PHP, JavaScript and Linux For Beginners is a comprehensive guide to programming languages and operating systems for those who are new to the world of coding. This easy-to-follow book is designed to help readers learn the basics of programming and Linux operating system, and to gain confidence in their coding abilities. With clear and concise explanations, readers will be introduced to the fundamental concepts of programming languages such as C, C++, Java, Python, PHP, and JavaScript, as well as the basics of the Linux operating system. The book offers step-by-step guidance on how to write and execute code, along with practical exercises that help reinforce learning. Whether you are a student or a professional, C, C++, Java, Python, PHP, JavaScript and Linux For Beginners provides a solid foundation in programming and operating systems. By the end of this book, readers will have a solid understanding of the core concepts of programming and Linux, and will be equipped with the knowledge and skills to continue learning and exploring the exciting world of coding.

js in assembly language: Cyber Security Wei Lu, Qiaoyan Wen, Yuqing Zhang, Bo Lang, Weiping Wen, Hanbing Yan, Chao Li, Li Ding, Ruiguang Li, Yu Zhou, 2021-01-18 This open access book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 16th International Annual Conference on Cyber Security, CNCERT 2020, held in Beijing, China, in August 2020. The 17 papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 58 submissions. The papers are organized according to the following topical sections: access control; cryptography; denial-of-service attacks; hardware security implementation; intrusion/anomaly detection and malware mitigation; social network security and privacy; systems security.

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js in assembly language: Web Applications with Javascript or Java Gerd Wagner, Mircea Diaconescu, 2017-12-18 Today, web applications are the most important type of software applications. This textbook shows how to design and implement them, using a model-based engineering approach that covers general information management concepts and techniques and the two most relevant technology platforms: JavaScript and Java. The book provides an in-depth tutorial for theory-underpinned and example-based learning by doing it yourself, supported by quiz questions and practice projects. Volume 1 provides an introduction to web technologies and model-based web application engineering, discussing the information management concepts of constraint-based data validation, enumerations and special datatypes. Volume 2 discusses the advanced information management concepts of associations and inheritance in class hierarchies. Web apps are designed using UML class diagrams and implemented with two technologies: JavaScript for front-end (and distributed NodeJS) apps, and Java (with JPA and JSF) for back-end apps. The six example apps discussed in the book can be run, and their source code downloaded, from the book's website. Gerd Wagner is Professor of Internet Technology at Brandenburg University of Technology, Germany, and Adjunct Associate Professor at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA, USA. He works in the areas of web engineering and modeling and simulation. Mircea Diaconescu is a Software Architect and Technical Team Leader at Entri GmbH, Berlin. He enjoys to work with the newest web technologies and to build Web of Things projects. Java, JavaScript/NodeJS and C# are his favorite programming languages.

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