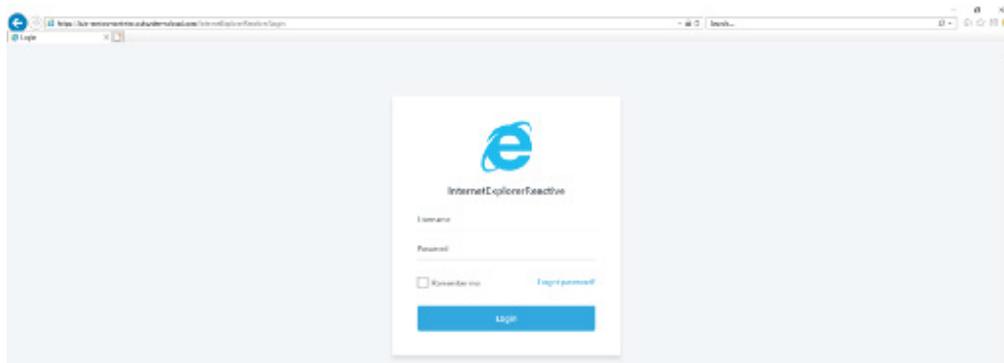




That's why, when we're trying to decide if we could use Reactive instead of TraditionalWeb for a customer, we talked with [Miguel Vicente](#) from OutSystems. He then pointed us in the direction of this GitHub project [CSS Variables Polyfill for IE11](#). In this repository, you will find a [script called ie11CustomProperties.js](#) that in essence converts all CSS variables into simple custom properties. These properties are supported by IE and are similar, but with a few limitations, to the standard CSS variables.

So to make your Reactive apps work on IE, all you need to do is to add this script as a **required script** on your layout block. It will convert all CSS variables to the custom properties supported by IE, thus instantly making the application run as it's supposed to. It is not a perfect solution, though, since it does not cover every single issue of IE compatibility, just the main visual aspects!

As we just said, this is not a perfect solution, so more scripts are needed in order to make all the functional aspects of some OutSystems widgets work. To help you with that, we created an Application and uploaded it to the forge. It's called [Reactive for IE](#) and there you will find all the scripts you'll need to add to your Application! It's a work in progress and we'll keep updating it with more fixes, as we find them to be needed.



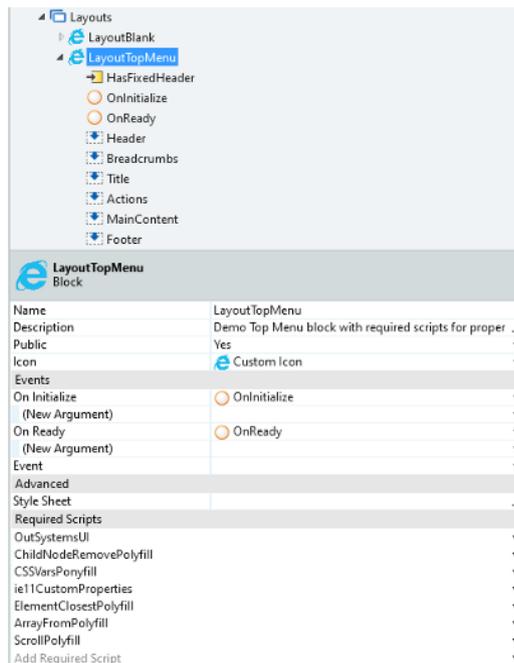
Test the scripts [here](#)

## How To:

After installing the application from the [Forge](#), reference the scripts you need, for example, i11CustomProperties, in your Layout Module.

Name	ie11CustomProperties
Description	Real Custom Properties polyfill for Internet Explorer
Original Name	ie11CustomProperties
Runtime Path	/InternetExplorerReactive/scripts/ReactiveForInternetExp

Then make them a **required script** on the layout block, like this:



Additionally, if you need to know if the user is navigating on IE, you can also find a useful Client Action named `IsInternetExplorer()`. This action takes advantage of the OutSystems built-in function `GetUserAgent()`, to retrieve this information.



IsInternetExplorer Client Action

That's it. It's a super simple solution, and thanks to the power of ponyfill/polyfill scripts we can still support legacy browsers without having to jeopardize our applications by using old web development standards. Then when IE finally disappears from the face of the Earth, [if ever](#), we can simply remove all of these scripts.

A special thanks to Miguel Vicente!



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