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`.wopW-eagREnKt \r "; console.log(string.trimRight(string));` Why the above code fails to remove spaces but when using `RegExp` instead of `String.prototype.trimRight()` it works perfectly fine? A: You need to use `/g` flag to replace all occurrences, or if you want to replace the first occurrence only, use `firstIndex` to find the start location and use `start` to move to the end of the first occurrence. `var string = "users 14, 202 n\r \r goarg 44, 446n\r eagREnKt , "; string = string.trimRight(/\s+/g); console.log(string);` ES5 solution `string = string.trimRight(/\s+/);` Both of the approaches mentioned by @Daniel have their flaws and produce undesired result. The first is case-insensitive: `\s+` will match empty spaces and newline characters as well. For example: `string = " "; console.log(string.trimRight(/\s+/)); //=> 82157476af`

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