

React+Redux @ Scale



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todos

A screenshot of a mobile application titled "todos". The main heading "What needs to be done?" is displayed above a list of two items. Each item is represented by a circular checkbox followed by a descriptive text. At the bottom of the list, there are three filter buttons: "All", "Active", and "Completed".

Item	Status
Write TodoMVC	Active
Write a production grade application	Active

Double click to edit a todo

Created by petehunt

Part of TodoMVC

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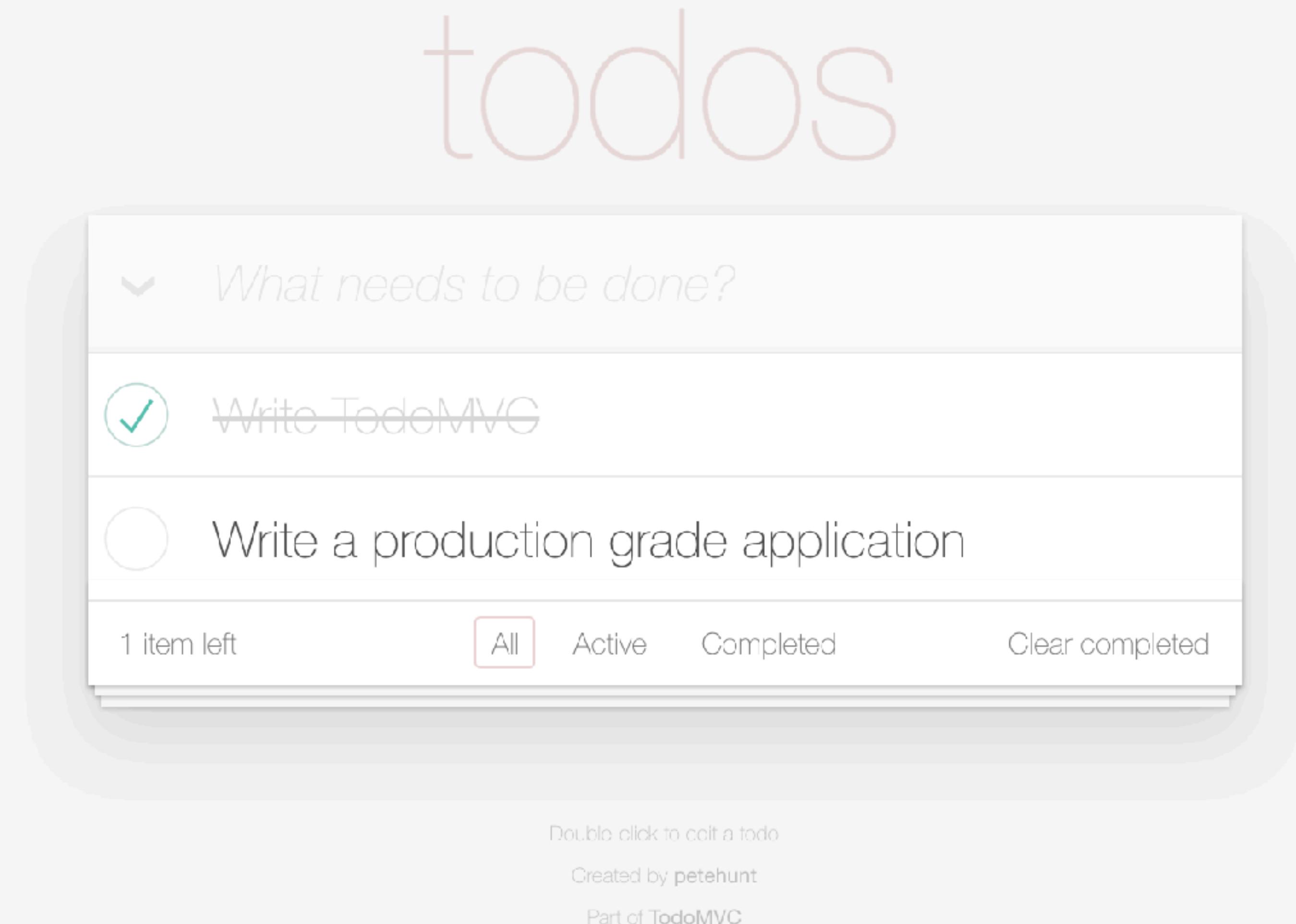
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How to draw an Owl.

"A fun and creative guide for beginners"

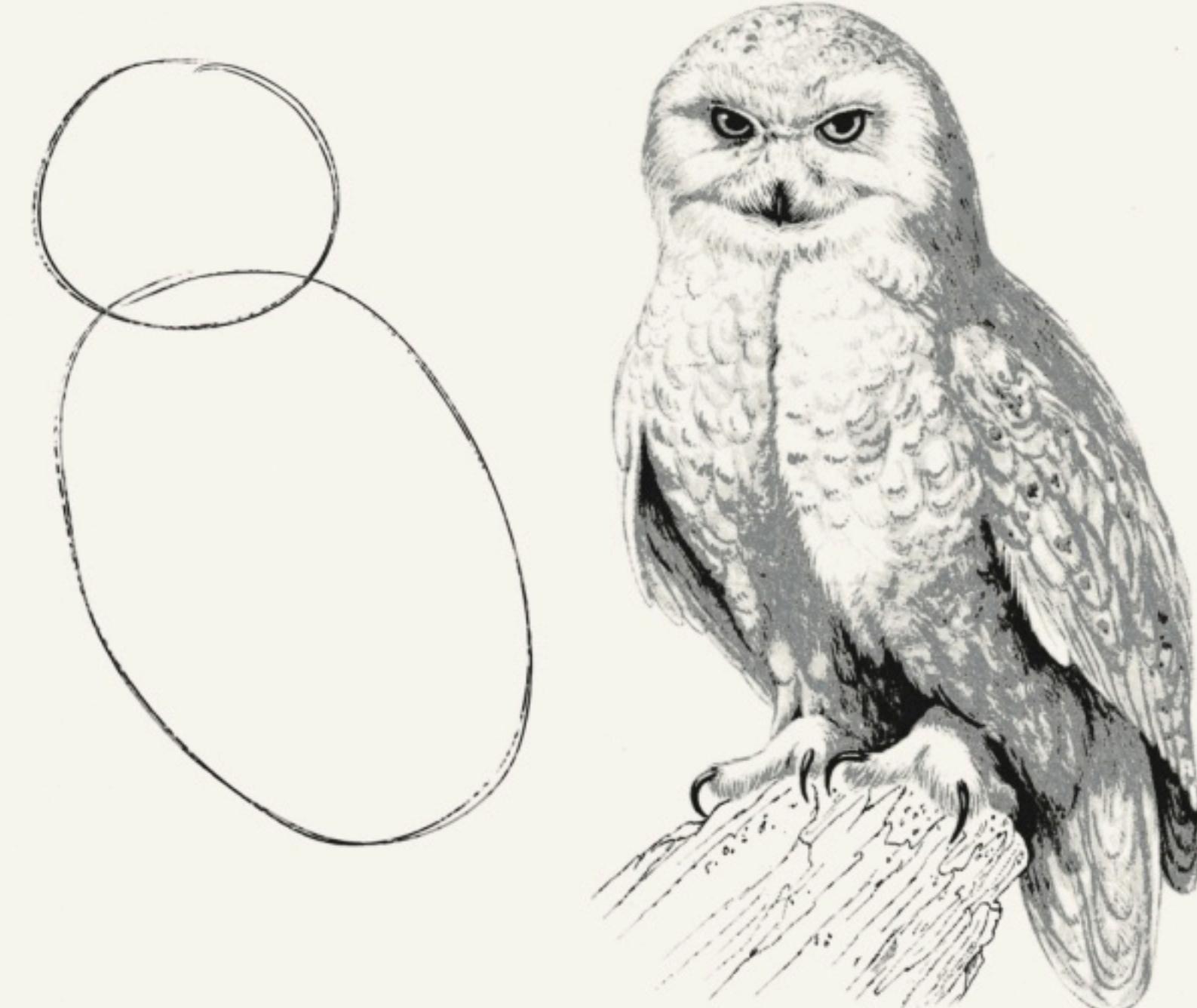


Fig 1. Draw two circles

Fig 2. Draw the rest of the damn Owl

Rules



“Rules”

THE
REAL
WORLD



Scalability is the capability of a system, network, or process to handle a growing amount of work, or its potential to be enlarged to accommodate that growth.

– Wikipedia

THE ADVENTURES OF
DR MCNINJA

Part 1: React

Rule: Components should be stateless

Reality: State is the enemy, but also inevitable

```
onClick(e) {
    const value = e.target.value;
    const formatted = value.toUpperCase();
    this.setState({value: formatted});
}
```

```
onClick() {
  this.setState((previousState, currentProps) => {
    return {
      show: !previousState.show,
    };
  });
}
```



```
onClick(e) {  
    this.setState({ value: e.target.value});  
    this.props.onChange(this.state.value);  
}
```

```
onClick(e) {
  this.setState({value: e.target.value}, () => {
    this.props.onChange(this.state.value);
  });
}
```

Rule: Don't use Context, it hides complexity

Reality: Sometimes complexity should be hidden

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Secure <https://dcousineau-playpen.grovo.com/create/lessons/8f7cc96d-a6ac-48e5-a6b4-0df402fd7b33/edit/3>

What would you like to learn? Daniel

EXIT

Background Color: Green

Image: Change

Layout

Show white box behind text (unchecked)

Add inline image (checked)

DELETE CARD

How hungry is your team t... Saved ✓

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THE FIFTH DISCIPLINE
The Art & Practice of the Learning Organization

"Learning organization" is a term coined by Peter Senge in his 1990 book *The Fifth Discipline*. It refers to a team or company where everyone is skilled at creating, acquiring, and transferring knowledge.

How hungry is your team to learn?

1. How hungry is your team to learn? 2. Would you like your team to be more professional? 3. Learning organization is defined by Peter Senge in his 1990 book "The Fifth Discipline". It refers to a team or company where everyone is skilled at creating, acquiring, and transferring knowledge.

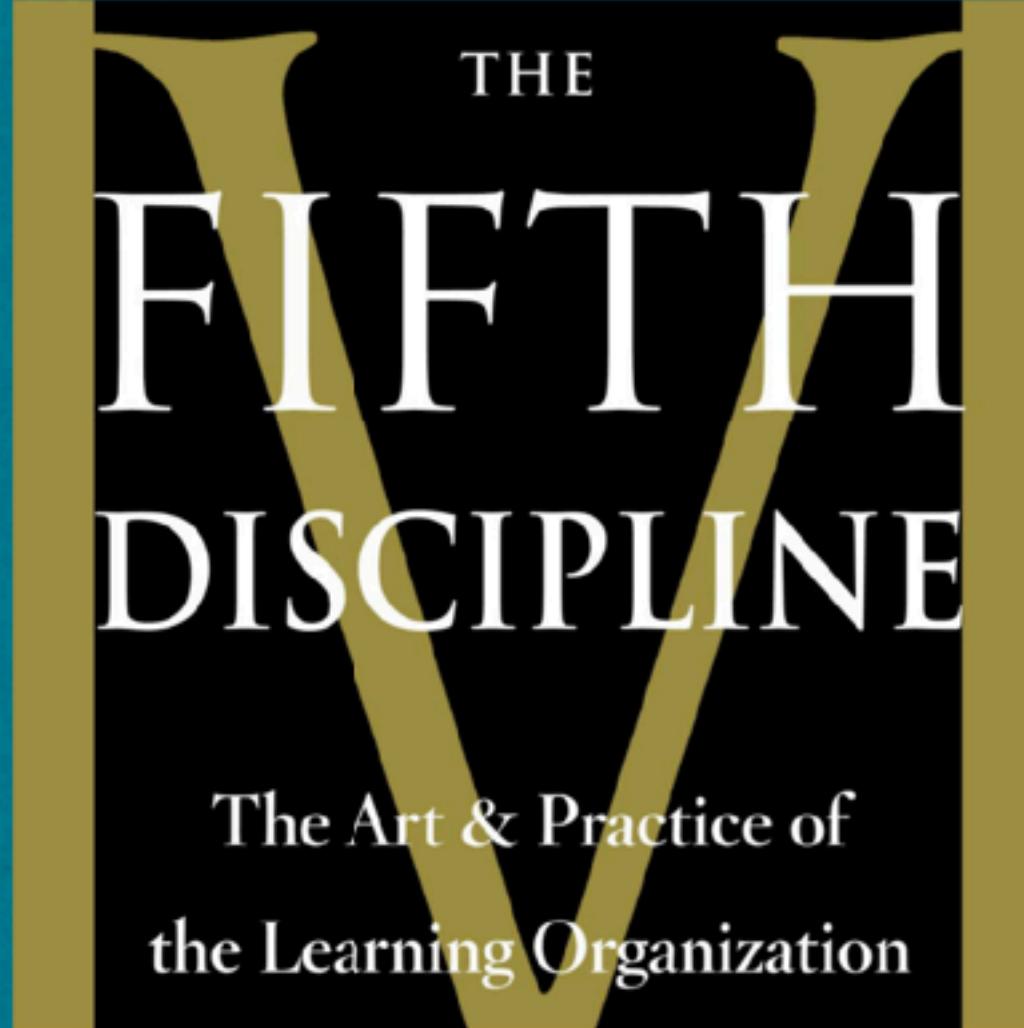
4. TAKE THE NEXT STEP 5. 6. 7. 8. We'd love your feedback! Would you recommend this lesson to a colleague? Yes No

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The image shows a screenshot of a web browser displaying a slide from a presentation. The slide has a teal background. On the left side, there is a book cover for "The Fifth Discipline" by Peter Senge. The book cover features large gold letters spelling "THE FIFTH DISCIPLINE". Below this, in smaller white text, it says "The Art & Practice of the Learning Organization". To the right of the book cover, there is a block of text in white. The text reads: "'Learning organization'" is a term coined by Peter Senge in his 1990 book *The Fifth Discipline*. It refers to a team or company where everyone is skilled at creating, acquiring, and transferring knowledge. At the bottom right of the slide, there are navigation icons: a left arrow, a right arrow labeled "NEXT", and a double right arrow.

"**Learning organization**" is a term coined by Peter Senge in his 1990 book *The Fifth Discipline*. It refers to a team or company where everyone is skilled at creating, acquiring, and transferring knowledge.

< NEXT >

```
class TextCard extends React.Component {
  static contextTypes = {
    metatypes: React.PropTypes.object,
  };

  render() {
    const {cardData} = this.props;
    const {metatypes} = this.context;

    return (
      <div>
        The following is either editable or displayed:
        <metatypes.text value={cardData.text} onChange={this.props.onChange}>
      </div>
    )
  }
}

function selectCardComponent(cardData) {
  switch (cardData.type) {
    case 'text': return TextCard;
    default: throw new Error(`Invalid card type ${cardData.type}`);
  }
}
```

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  }
}
```

```
const metatypesEdit = {
  text: class extends React.Component {
    render() {
      return <input type="text" {...this.props} />;
    }
  }
}

const metatypesView = {
  text: class extends React.Component {
    render() {
      return <span>{this.props.value}</span>;
    }
  }
}
```

```
class CardViewer extends React.Component {
  static childContextTypes = {
    metatypes: React.PropTypes.object
  };

  getChildContext() {
    return {metatypes: metatypesView};
  }

  render() {
    const {cardData} = this.props;
    const CardComponent = selectCardComponent(cardData);

    return <CardComponent cardData={cardData} />
  }
}
```

```
class CardEditor extends React.Component {
  static childContextTypes = {
    metatypes: React.PropTypes.object
  };

  getChildContext() {
    return {metatypes: metatypesEdit};
  }

  render() {
    const {cardData} = this.props;
    const CardComponent = selectCardComponent(cardData);

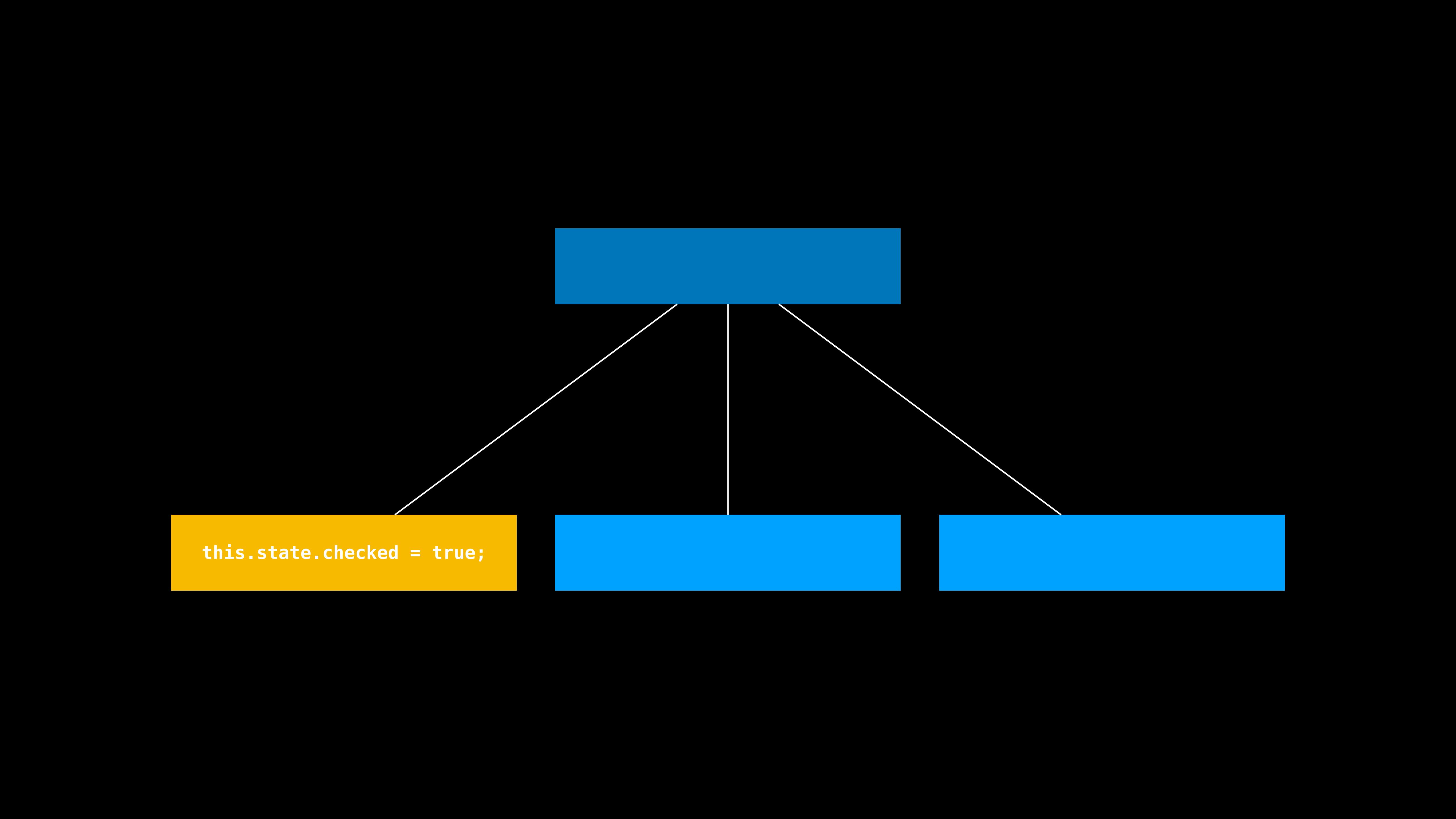
    return <CardComponent cardData={cardData} />
  }
}
```

Part 2: Redux



Rule: “Single source of truth” means all state in the store

Reality: You can have multiple “single sources”



A diagram illustrating a software component structure. At the bottom, there is a yellow rectangular box containing the white text "this.state.checked = true;". Above this yellow box are three blue rectangular boxes arranged horizontally. Two thin white lines connect the top edge of the yellow box to the top edge of the middle blue box. A single vertical white line connects the top edge of the middle blue box to its corresponding blue box above it.

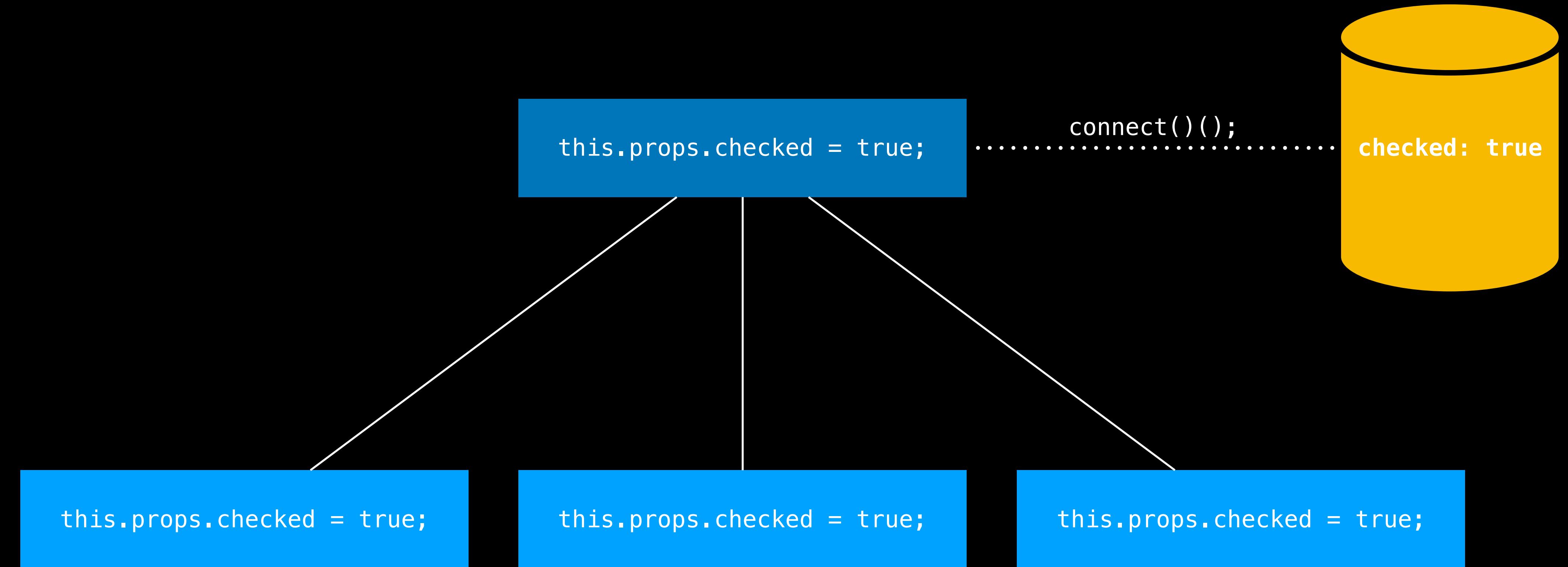
```
this.state.checked = true;
```

```
this.state.checked = true;
```

```
this.props.checked = true;
```

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this.props.checked = true;
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this.props.checked = true;
```



window.location.*

Rule: Side effects should happen outside the Redux cycle

Reality: This doesn't mean you can't have callbacks

```
function persistPostAction(post, callback = () => {}) {
  return {
    type: 'PERSIST_POST',
    post,
    callback
  };
}

function *fetchPostsSaga(action) {
  const status = yield putPostAPI(action.post);
  yield put(persistPostCompleteAction(status));
  yield call(action.callback, status);
}

class ComposePost extends React.Component {
  onClickSubmit() {
    const {dispatch} = this.props;
    const {post} = this.state;
    dispatch(persistPostAction(post, () => this.displaySuccessBanner()));
  }
}
```

```
class ViewPostPage extends React.Component {
  componentWillMount() {
    const {dispatch, postId} = this.props;
    dispatch(fetchPostAction(postId, () => this.logPageLoadComplete()));
  }
}
```

Rule: Redux stores must be normalized for performance

Reality: You must normalize to reduce complexity

<https://medium.com/@dcousineau/advanced-redux-entity-normalization-f5f1fe2aefc5>

```
{  
  byId: {  
    ...entities  
  },  
  keyWindows: [`${keyWindowName}`],  
  [keyWindowName]: {  
    ids: ['id0', ..., 'idN'],  
    ...meta  
  }  
}
```

```
{  
  byId: {  
    'a': userA, 'b': userB, 'c': userC, 'd': userD  
  },  
  keyWindows: ['browseUsers', 'allManagers'],  
  browseUsers: {  
    ids: ['a', 'b', 'c'],  
    isFetching: false,  
    page: 1,  
    totalPages: 10,  
    next: '/users?page=2',  
    last: '/users?page=10'  
  },  
  allManagers: {  
    ids: ['d', 'a'],  
    isFetching: false  
  }  
}
```

```
function selectUserById(store, userId) {
  return store.users.byId[userId];
}

function selectUsersByKeyWindow(store, keyWindow) {
  return store.users[keyWindow].ids.map(userId => selectUserById(store, userId));
}
```

```
function fetchUsers({query}, keyWindow) {
  return {
    type: FETCH_USERS,
    query,
    keyWindow
  };
}

function fetchManagers() {
  return fetchUsers({query: {isManager: true}}, 'allManager');
}

function receiveEntities(entities, keyWindow) {
  return {
    type: RECEIVE_ENTITIES,
    entities,
    keyWindow
  };
}
```

```
function reducer(state = defaultState, action) {
  switch(action.type) {
    case FETCH_USERS:
      return {
        ...state,
        keyWindows: uniq([...state.keyWindows, action.keyWindow]),
        [action.keyWindow]: {
          ...state[action.keyWindow],
          isFetching: true,
          query: action.query
        }
      };
    case RECEIVE_ENTITIES:
      return {
        ...state,
       .byId: {
          ...state.byId,
          ...action.entities.users.byId
        },
        keyWindows: uniq([...state.keyWindows, action.keyWindow]),
        [action.keyWindow]: {
          ...state[action.keyWindow],
          isFetching: false,
          ids: action.entities.users.ids
        }
      };
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}
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        [action.keyWindow]: {
          ...state[action.keyWindow],
          isFetching: true,
          query: action.query
        }
      };
    case RECEIVE_ENTITIES:
      return {
        ...state,
       .byId: {
          ...state.byId,
          ...action.entities.users.byId
        },
        keyWindows: uniq([...state.keyWindows, action.keyWindow]),
        [action.keyWindow]: {
          ...state[action.keyWindow],
          isFetching: false,
          ids: action.entities.users.ids
        }
      };
  }
}
```

```
function selectUsersAreFetching(store, keyWindow) {
  return !!store.users[keyWindow].isFetching;
}

function selectManagersAreFetching(store) {
  return selectUsersAreFetching(store, 'allManagers');
}
```

```
function reducer(state = defaultState, action) {
  switch(action.type) {
    case UPDATE_USER:
      return {
        ...state,
        draftsById: {
          ...state.draftsById,
          [action.user.id]: action.user
        }
      };
    case RECEIVE_ENTITIES:
      return {
        ...state,
       .byId: {
          ...state.byId,
          ...action.entities.users.byId
        },
        draftsById: {
          ...omit(state.draftsById, action.entities.users.byId)
        },
        keyWindows: uniq([...state.keyWindows, action.keyWindow]),
        [action.keyWindow]: {
          ...state[action.keyWindow],
          isFetching: false,
          ids: action.entities.users.ids
        }
      };
  }
}
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      return {
        ...state,
        draftsById: {
          ...state.draftsById,
          [action.user.id]: action.user
        }
      };
    case RECEIVE_ENTITIES:
      return {
        ...state,
       .byId: {
          ...state.byId,
          ...action.entities.users.byId
        },
        draftsById: {
          ...omit(state.draftsById, action.entities.users.byId)
        },
        keyWindows: uniq([...state.keyWindows, action.keyWindow]),
        [action.keyWindow]: {
          ...state[action.keyWindow],
          isFetching: false,
          ids: action.entities.users.ids
        }
      };
  }
}
```

```
function selectUserById(store, userId) {  
  return store.users.draftsById[userId] || store.users.byId[userId];  
}
```

```
function reducer(state = defaultState, action) {
  switch(action.type) {
    case UNDO_UPDATE_USER:
      return {
        ...state,
        draftsById: {
          ...omit(state.draftsById, action.user.id),
        }
      };
  }
}
```

Part 3. Scale



Rule: Keep dependencies low to keep the application fast

Reality: Use bundling to increase PERCEIVED performance

```
class Routes extends React.Component {
  render() {
    return (
      <Switch>
        <Route exact path="/" component={require('../home').default} />
        <Route path="/admin" component={lazy(require('bundle-loader?lazy&name=admin!../admin'))} />
        <Route component={PageNotFound} />
      </Switch>
    );
  }
}
```

```
require('bundle-loader?lazy&name=admin!./admin')
```

```
const lazy = loader => class extends React.Component {
  componentWillMount() {
    loader(mod =>
      this.setState({
        Component: mod.default ? mod.default : mod
      })
    );
  }

  render() {
    const { Component } = this.state;

    if (Component !== null) {
      return <Component {...this.props} />;
    } else {
      return <div>Is Loading!</div>;
    }
  }
};
```

Network								Performance		Memory		Application		Security		Audits		EditThisCookie		Redux		React	
View:		<input type="checkbox"/> Preserve log		<input type="checkbox"/> Disable cache		<input type="checkbox"/> Offline		<input type="checkbox"/> No throttling															
/static/js		<input type="checkbox"/> Regex		<input type="checkbox"/> Hide data URLs		All		XHR JS CSS Img Media Font Doc WS Manifest Other															
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vendors.92d07845b4560539bef.e.min.js /static/js	200 OK	script	(index) Parser	323 KB 1.2 MB	290 ms 124 ms		▲																
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Rule: Render up-to-date data

Reality: If you got something render it, update it later





Upcoming assignments

You don't have any upcoming assignments.

My calendar

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Upcoming assignments

DUE

May 19

Develop Your Team Through Everyday Learning Overdue

1 of 8 lessons completed

[RESUME](#)

DUE

Use Personality Types to Unleash Your Team's Po Overdue

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OVERDUE LESSON:

Develop Your Team Through Everyday Learning | Lesson 2 of 8

How hungry is your team to learn?

2 min **START >**

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A dark, stylized illustration featuring a unicorn and a dragon. The unicorn, positioned at the top left, has a multi-colored mane in shades of yellow, green, and purple, and a long, thin horn. It appears to be looking towards the right. Below it, a large, scaly dragon's head is visible, showing its mouth and teeth. The background consists of dark, swirling clouds and a landscape with reddish-brown hills or mountains. The overall mood is mysterious and dramatic.

Epilog: Scale?

Rule: Scale is bytes served, users concurrent

Reality: Scale is *responding to* bytes served and users concurrent

How fast can you deploy?

Quick Start

1. Clone this repo
2. Add `127.0.0.1 galaxy.local.net` to your hosts file (follow [these instructions](#) if this is new to you)
3. Run `yarn install`
4. Copy `.env.dist` to `.env` and get dev secrets from a member of your grove
5. Run `yarn run client-run`
6. Connect to [dev VPN](#) (a member from the infrastructure team can help you set this up)
7. Open your browser to <http://galaxy.local.net:1110>

Pre: Clear homebrew & yarn caches

1. **Reinstall node & yarn via brew**
2. **Clone repo**
3. **Run yarn install**
4. **Run production build**
 1. **Compile & Minify CSS**
 2. **Compile Server via Babel**
 3. **Compile, Minify, & Gzip via Webpack**

190.64s
~3 min

```
<Feature name="new-feature" fallback={<OldFeatureComponent />}>
  <NewFeatureComponent />
</Feature>
```



Learn

Report

Admin

What would you like to learn?

Daniel

Grovo Delta
Staging

Feature flags

Users

Goals

Dev console

Audit log

Quickstart

Documentation

Integrations

OVERDUE LESSON:

Graded thingy | Lesson 1 of 1



This lesson has quizzes

1 min

START >

Upcoming assignments

DUE
Jun 10Graded thingy Overdue

0 of 1 lesson completed

START

Graded thingy Overdue

0 of 1 lesson completed

START

See all assignments

My calendar

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29	30					

Account settings

[Feature flags](#) / responsive-nav-feature

• responsive-nav-feature

[responsive-nav-feature](#)

Turns on the new responsive nav

[Targeting](#) [Variations](#) [History](#) [Settings](#)

Targeting

Prerequisites

[+ Add prerequisites](#)

Target individual users

 true[Add users...](#) false

Daniel Cousineau

[Add users...](#)

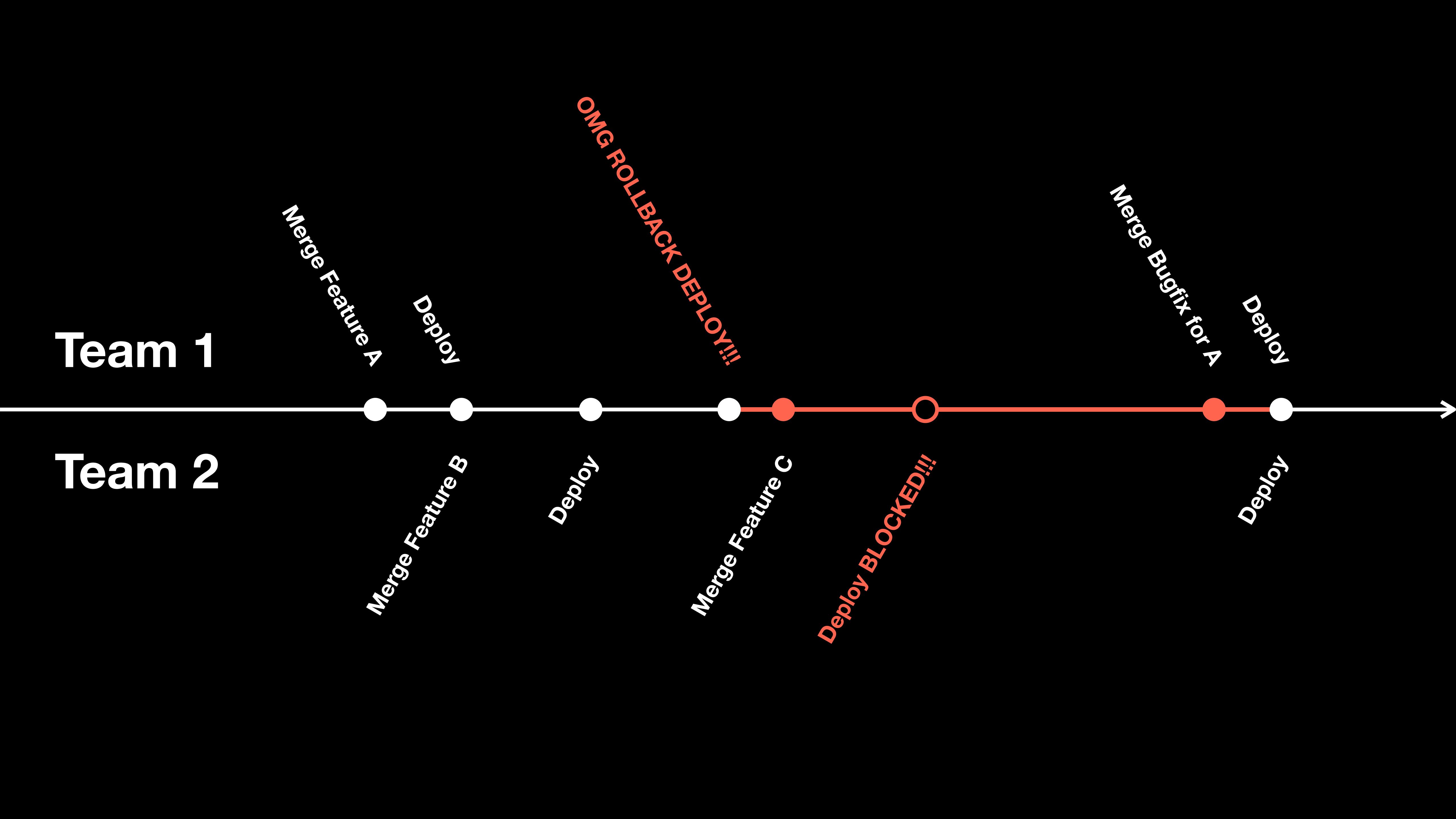
Target users who match these rules

[+ Add rules](#)

Default rule

SERVE

 trueIf targeting is off, serve false



Team 1

Merge Feature A

Deploy

Rollout Flag A

OMG ROLLBACK FLAG A!!!

Merge Bugfix for A

Rollout Flag A
Deploy

Team 2

Merge Feature B

Deploy

Rollout Flag B

Merge Feature C

Deploy
Rollout Flag C



Can you optimize your directory structure around team responsibilities?

If teams are organized by “product domain”,
Can you organize code around product domain?

Final Thoughts



Strict rules rarely 100% apply to your application.
Remembering the purpose behind the rules is valuable.

Code behavior should be predictable and intuitive.
Be realistic about the problem you're actually solving.

You will not get it perfect the first time.
Optimize your processes for refactoring.

I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT MY GORILLA
RECEPTIONIST IS SAYING... BUT I DO KNOW THAT
THIS BOY HAS PAUL BUNYAN'S DISEASE, AND IF I
DON'T OPERATE RIGHT NOW, HE'LL TRANSFORM
INTO A GIANT LUMBERJACK!

OOK! OOK!
AH AH!*

Questions?