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Introduction to React Design Patterns



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Before We Begin

React

- Declarative
- Flexible
- **Library**

Design Patterns

Design patterns are **formalized** best practices that the programmer can use to solve common problems when designing an application or system.

But these are just my **opinions**.

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- Drupal 8 sites since Alpha
- React projects since 2016
- SPAs, Interactive Touch Displays, Embeddable Widgets, Improved Filtered Search
- GraphQL Module





Design Patterns

Presentational/Container Components

Presentational

- How things look
- Little to no state
- Receive all data via props
- Functional component
- Same use case as Twig templates

Container

- How things work
- Render presentational and container components
- Provide data and behavior
- Stateful

Presentational/Container Components

Presentational

```
const CommentList = comments => (  
  <ul>  
    {comments.map(  
      ({ body, author }) =>  
        <li>{body}-{author}</li>  
    )}  
  </ul>  
)
```

Container

```
class CommentListContainer extends  
  React.Component {  
  componentDidMount() {  
    loadComments("/my-comments.json")  
  }  
  
  render() {  
    return <CommentList  
      comments={this.state.comments}  
    />;  
  }  
}
```

Presentational/Container Components

Why?

- Separation of concerns
- Reusable
- Testable
- Style guides

Difficulty



Stateless Components + Functional Programming

- Pure functions
- No side-effects or shared state
- Declarative
- Composition over inheritance
- Immutable state

```
const SubmitButton = ({  
  label,  
  onSubmit,  
  disabled,  
}) => (  
  <input  
    type="submit"  
    disabled={disabled}  
    value={label}  
    onClick={onSubmit}  
  />  
);
```

Stateless Components + Functional Programming

Why?

- Declarative programming for declarative library
- Immutability helps avoid render errors
- Easier to reason about component dependencies
- Fun vocabulary: map, reduce, functor, monad, currying

Difficulty



Higher Order Components/Functions

- A function that returns a component/function
- Wraps functional components
- Recompose library for React integration
- Same use case as PHP Traits or OO Decorator pattern

```
const withHideLoading = (BaseComponent) =>  
  (props) => (  
    {props.loading &&  
      <BaseComponent />}  
  )
```

```
const ButtonWithLoading =  
  withHideLoading(<SubmitButton  
    label="Submit"  
  />)
```

```
<ButtonWithLoading loading={true} />
```

Higher Order Components/Functions

```
const withDisabledState = useState(  
  'disabled',  
  'setDisabled',  
  false);
```

```
const withDisabledOnSubmit =  
withHandlers({  
  onSubmit: ({ setDisabled }) =>  
    () => setDisabled(true),  
})
```

```
const SubmitButton = ({  
  label,  
  onSubmit,  
  disabled,  
}) => (<input  
  type="submit"  
  disabled={disabled}  
  value={label}  
  onClick={onSubmit}  
/>);
```

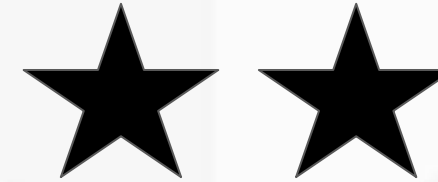
```
const ButtonWithDisable = compose(  
  withDisabledState,  
  withDisabledOnSubmit,  
)(<SubmitButton label="submit" />)
```

Higher Order Components/Functions

Why?

- Keep code DRY
- Keep functional components pure
- Separation of concerns

Difficulty



Render Props/Function as Children

Alternative to HoC

```
const HideLoading = (props) => {  
  if (props.loading) {  
    return null;  
  }  
  
  return this.props.render();  
}
```

```
<HideLoading  
  loading{true}  
  render={() => (  
    <SubmitButton label="submit" />  
  )}  
/>
```

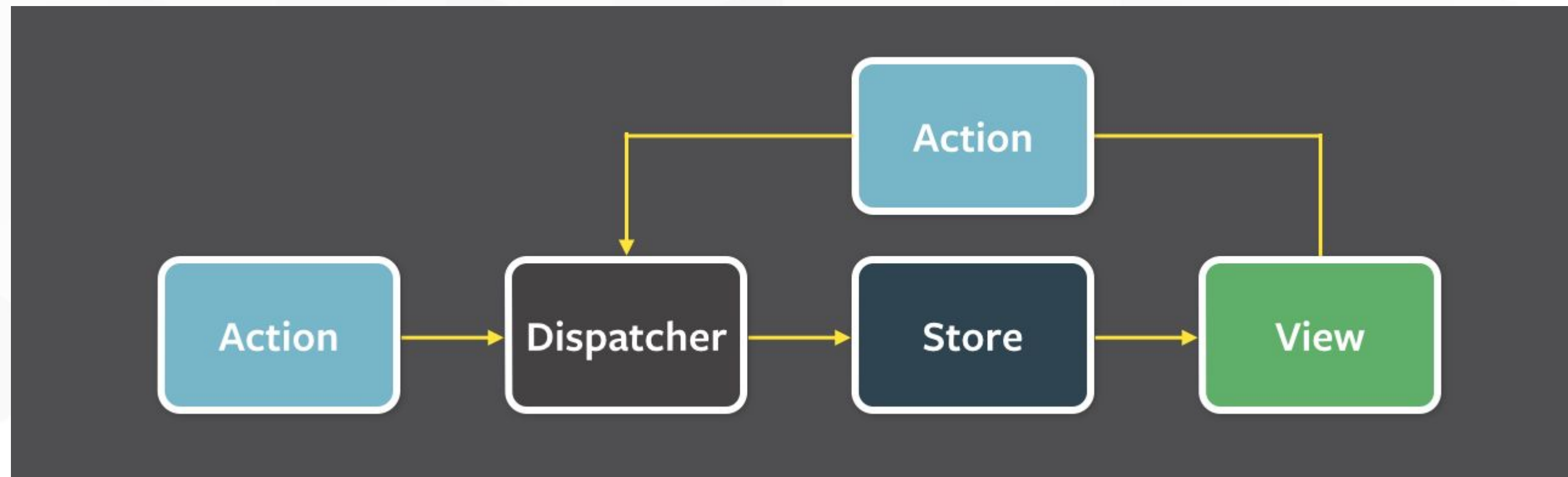
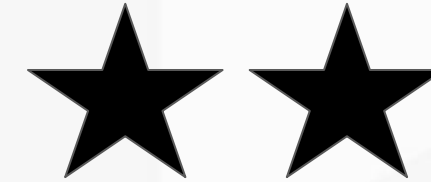
Difficulty



Flux

- Pattern for managing data
- All state flows in one direction
- All state managed in the store
- State changes cause re-renders
- Redux

Difficulty



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Room: 101

General sprint

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Room: 104

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