



EmberJS

A Fitting Face for a D8 Backend

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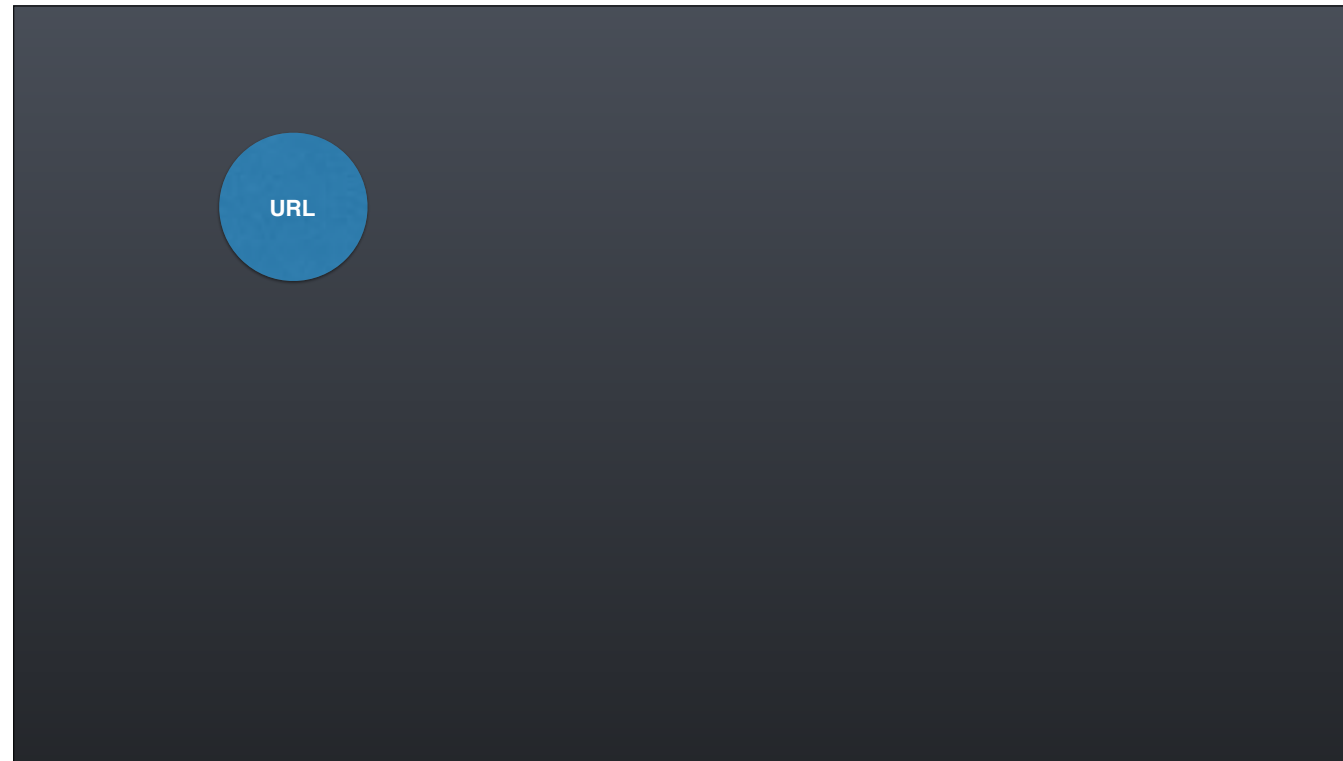
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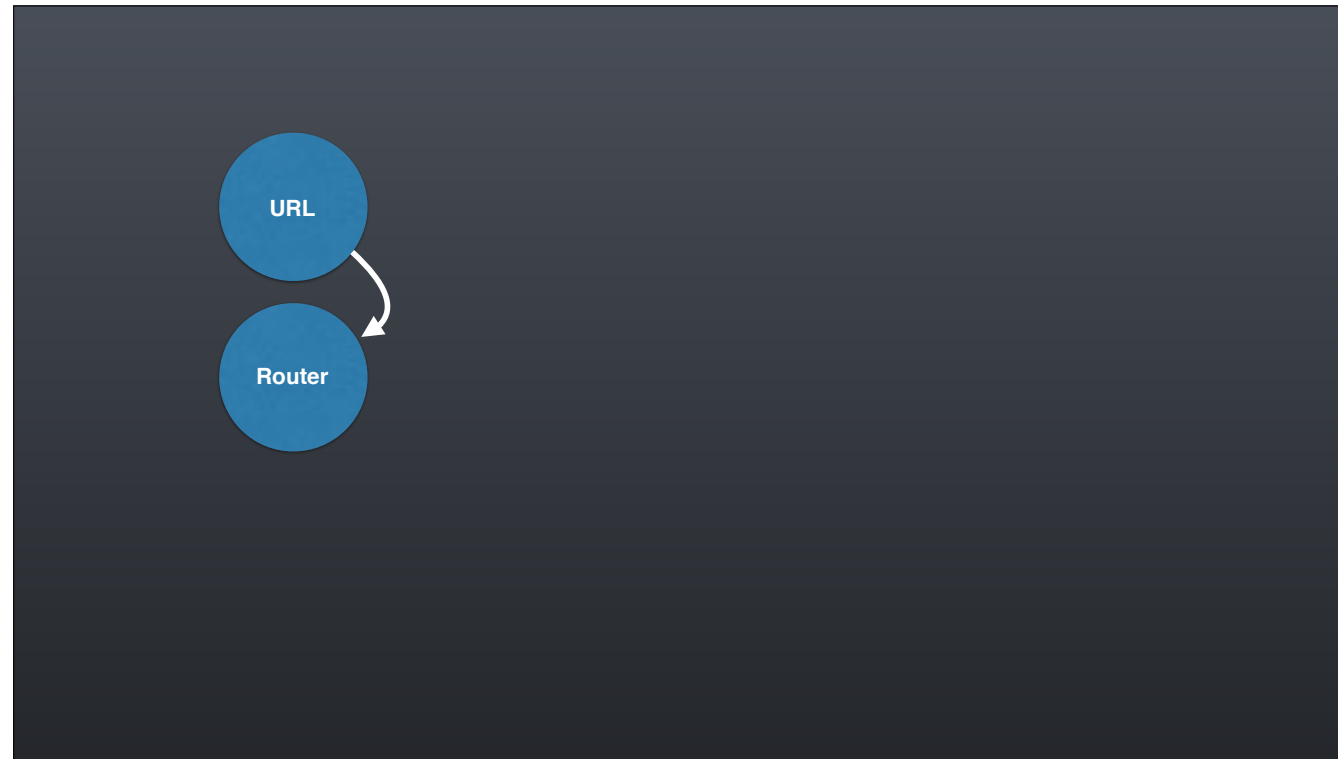


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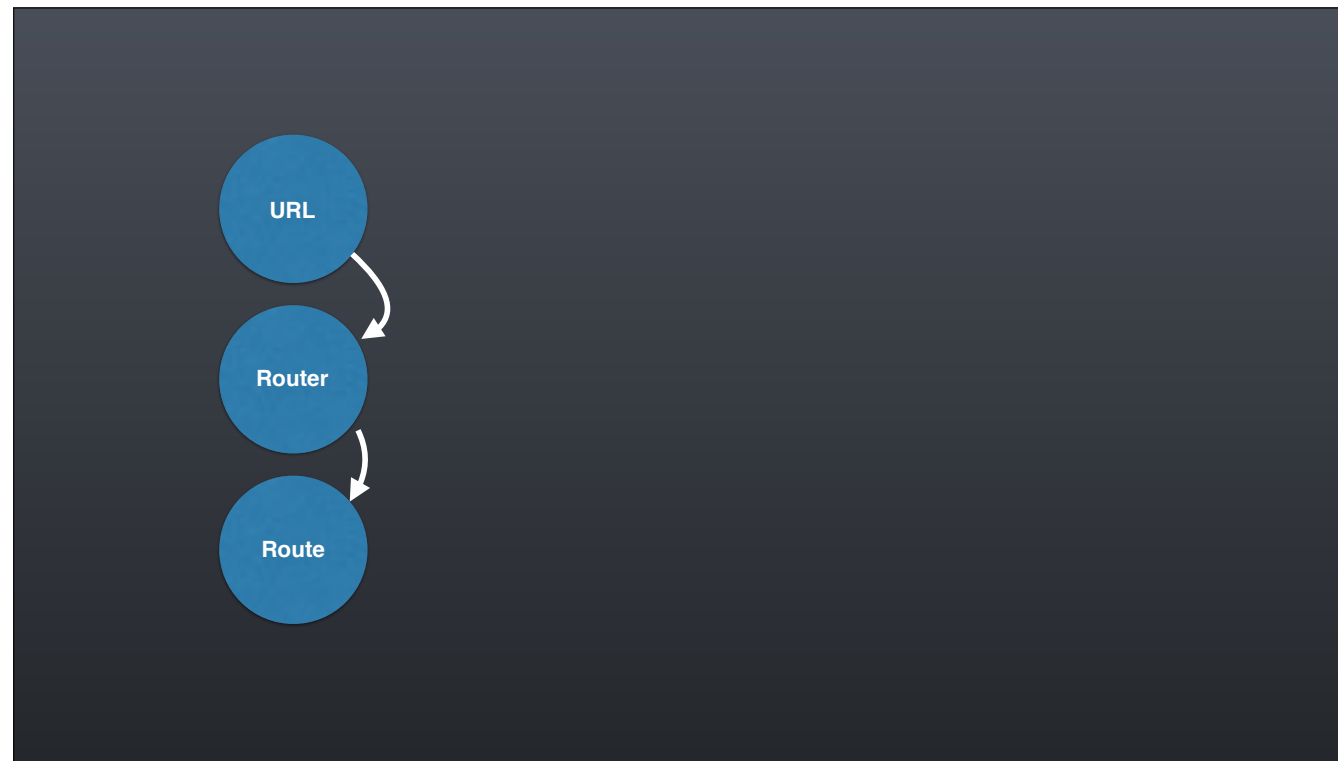
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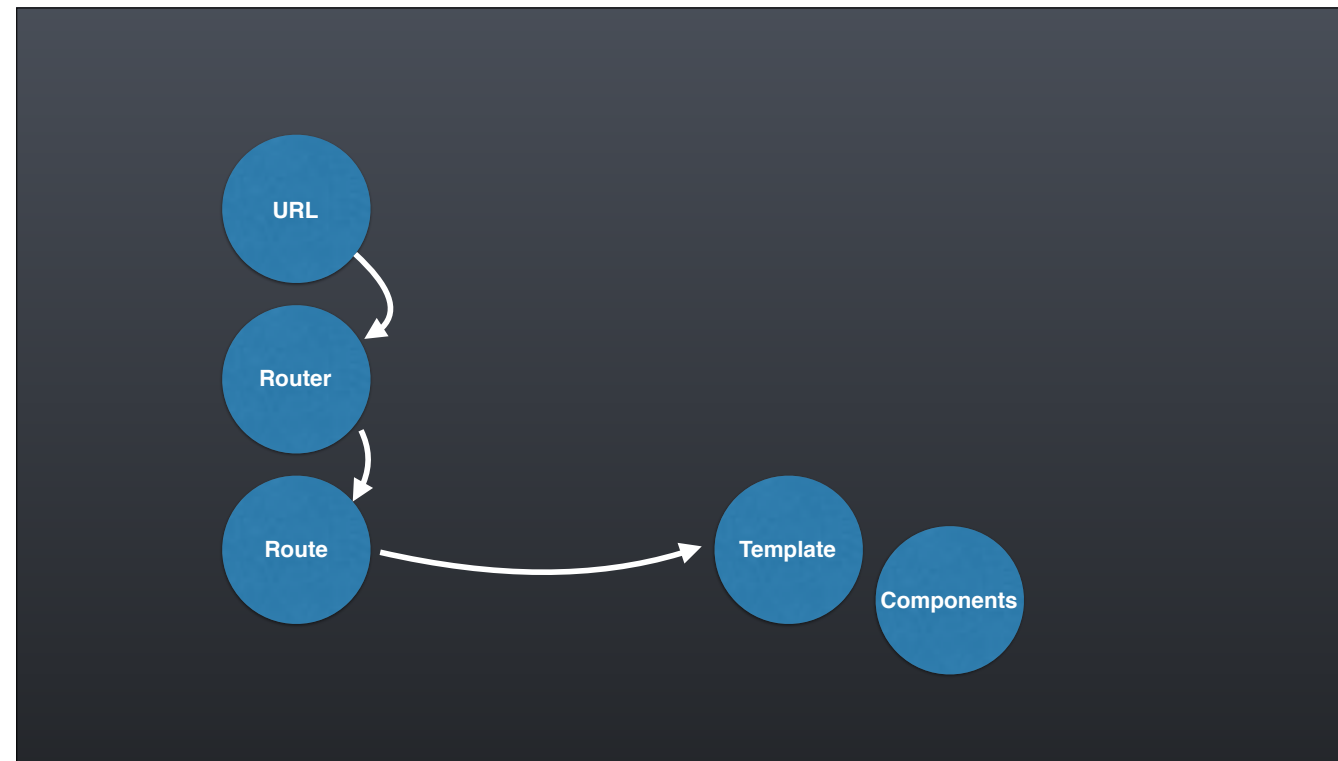
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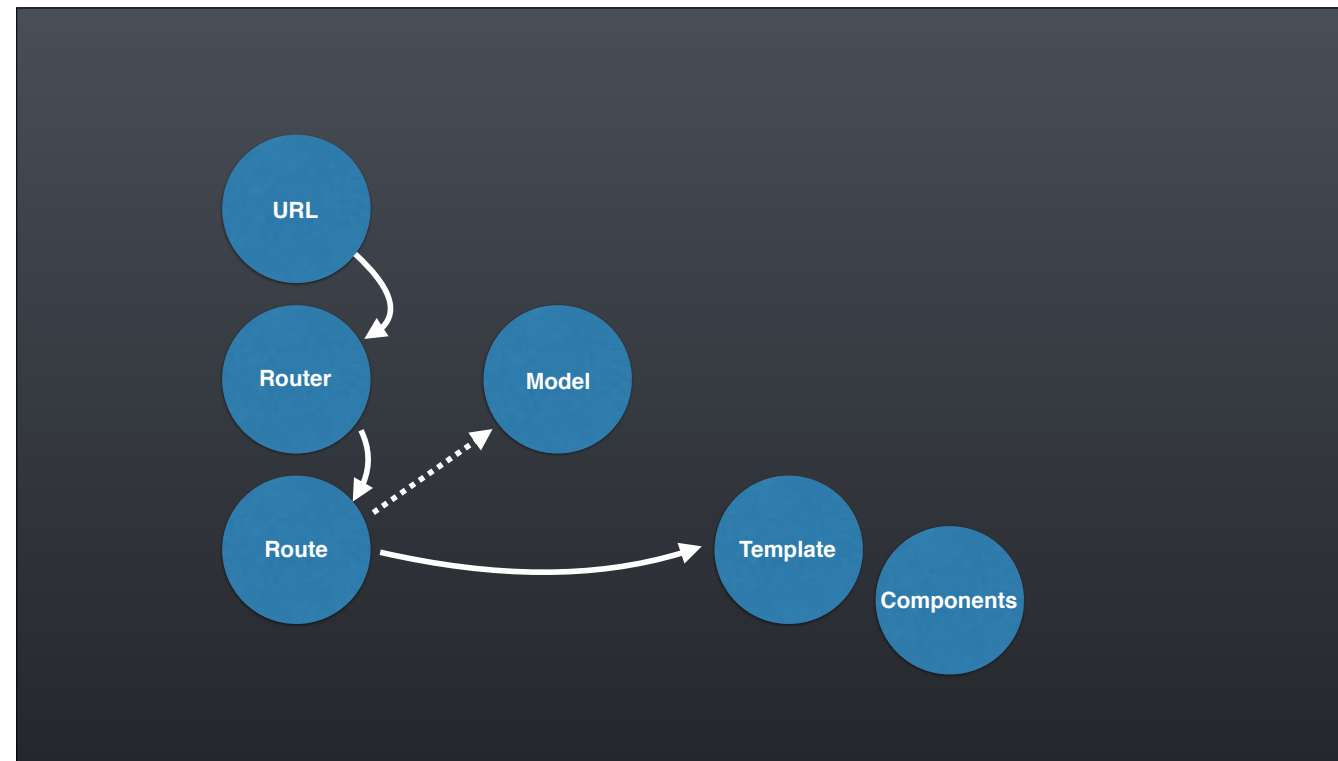
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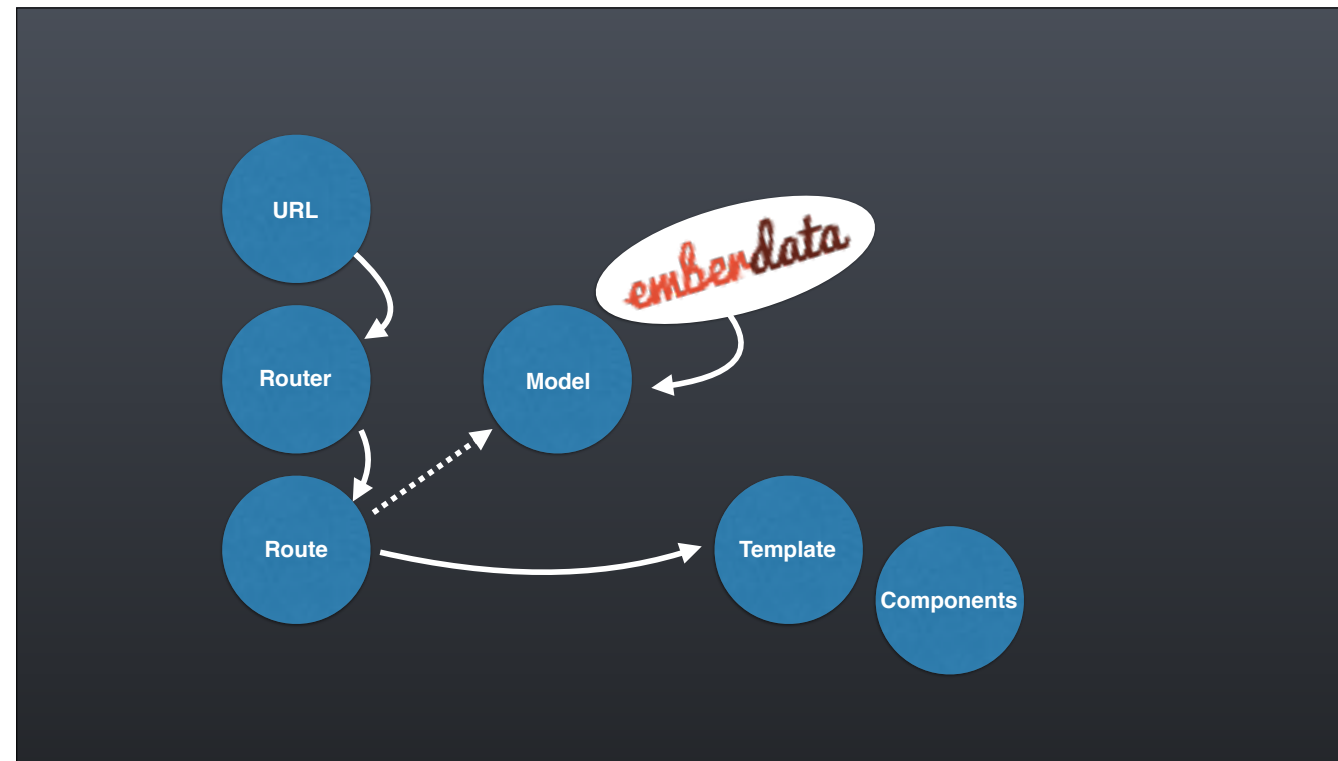
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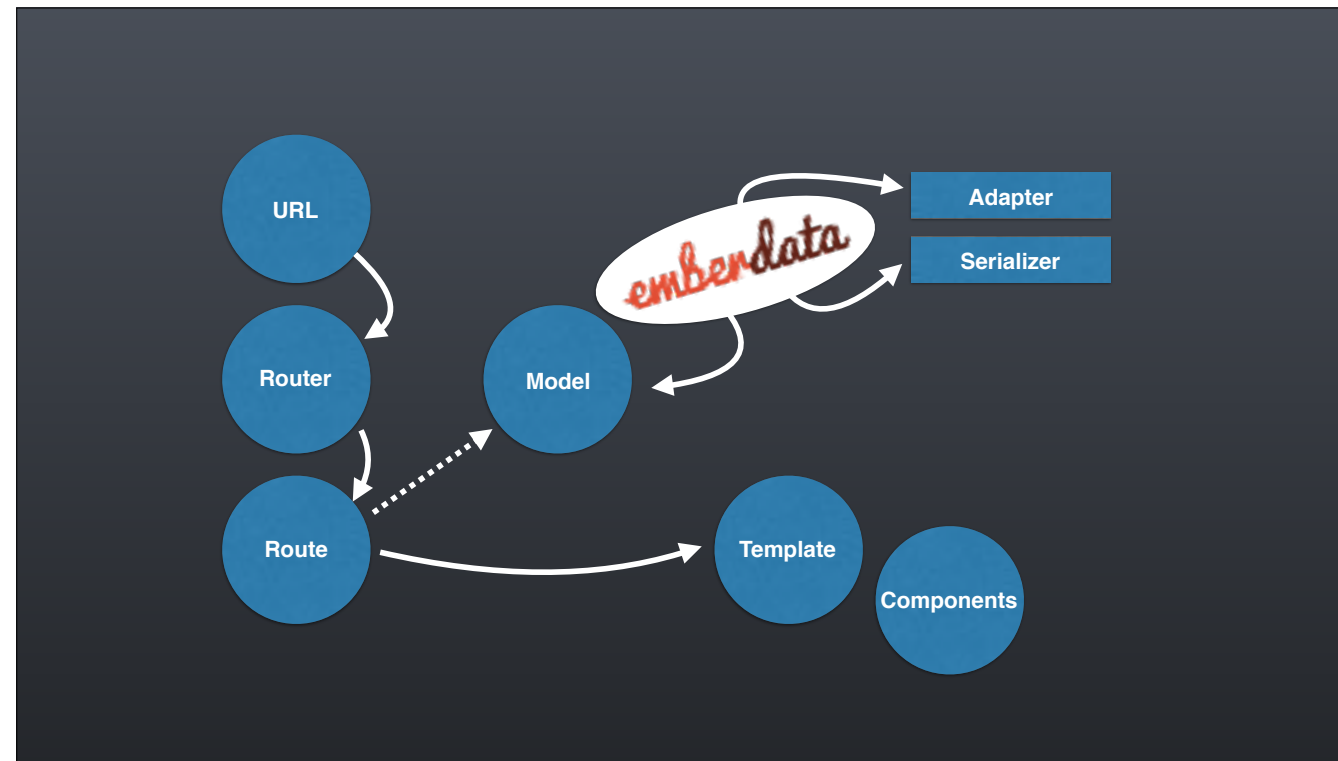
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Ember's defaults respect performance

- JSON API is designed to minimize
 - Number of requests
 - The amount of data transmitted between clients and servers.
- Not sacrificing readability

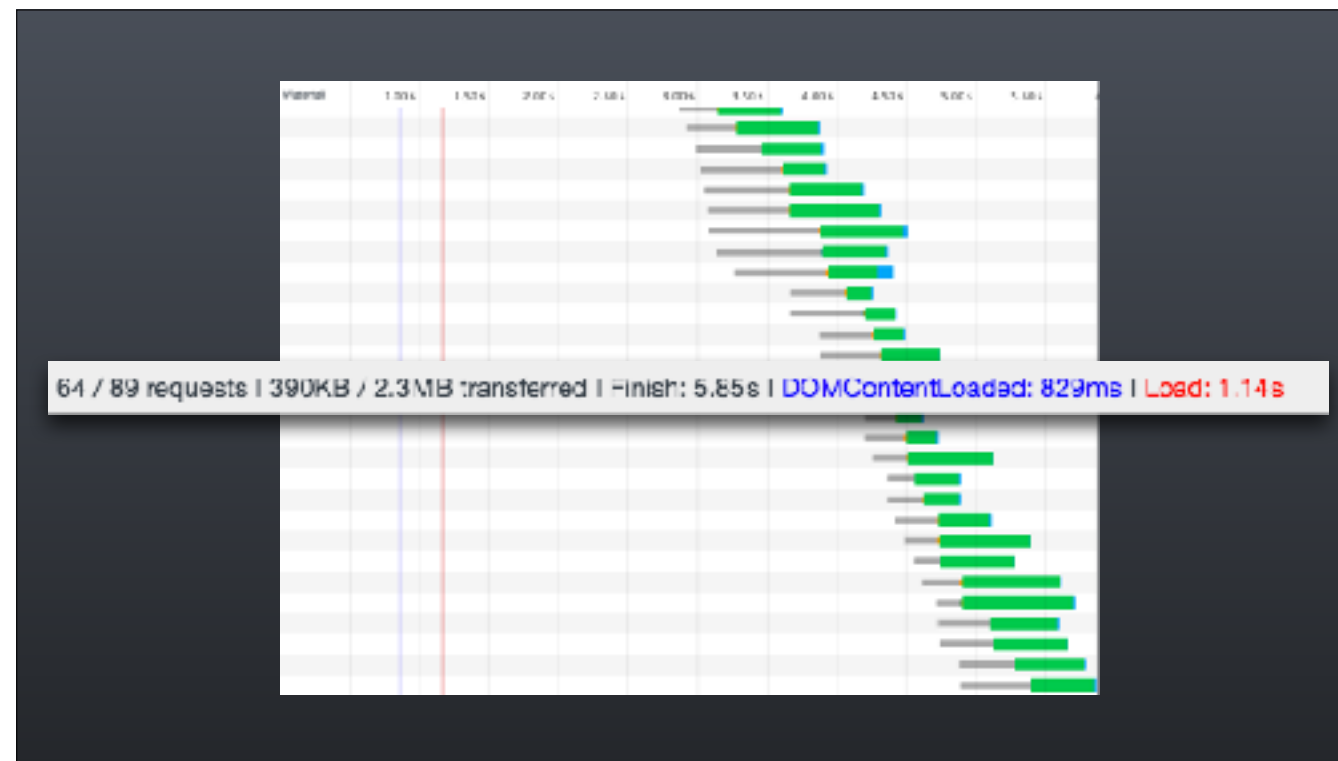
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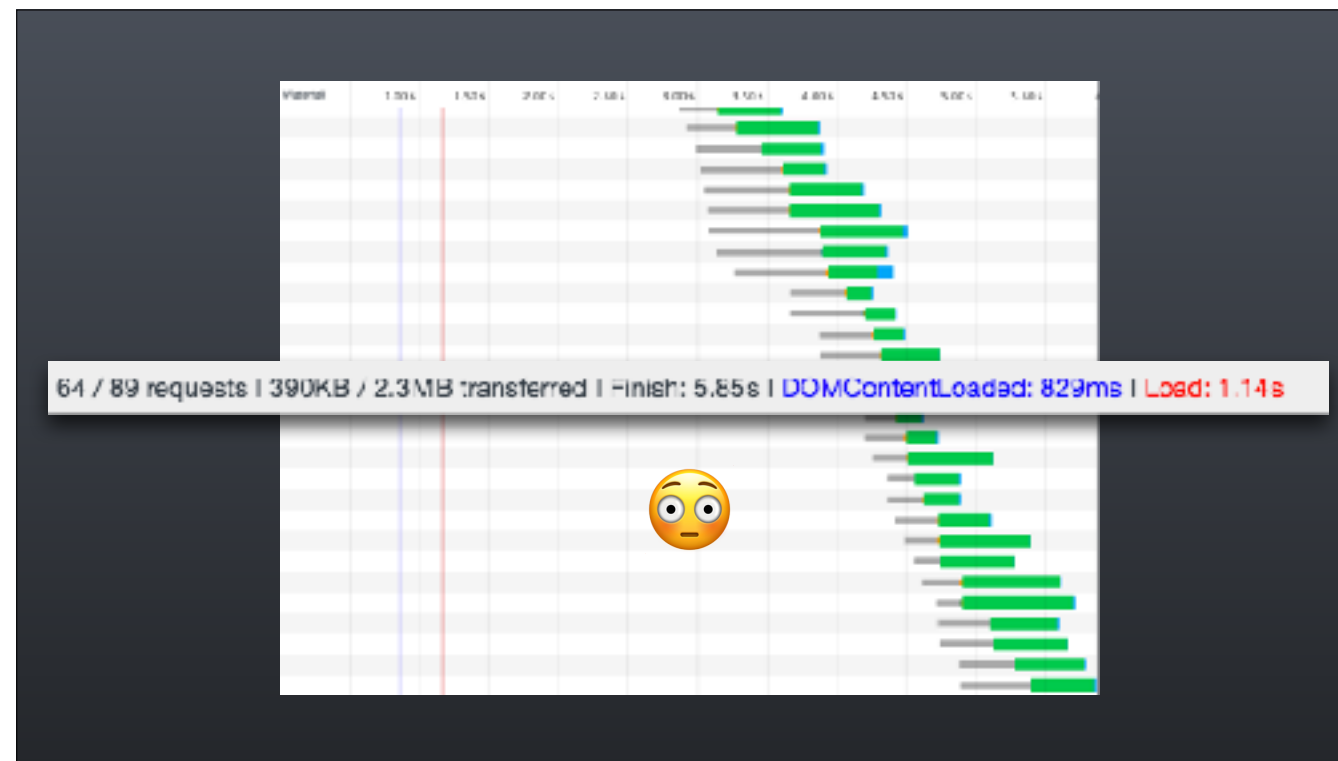
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- Relationships are your Entity References
- By default, Ember Data will know how to find out more about this author guy
- Pretty great, right? So we're really stoked on this, and we build a page with lots of relationships and data in those relationships, and it works! But then we saw how long it took to render out all that data.



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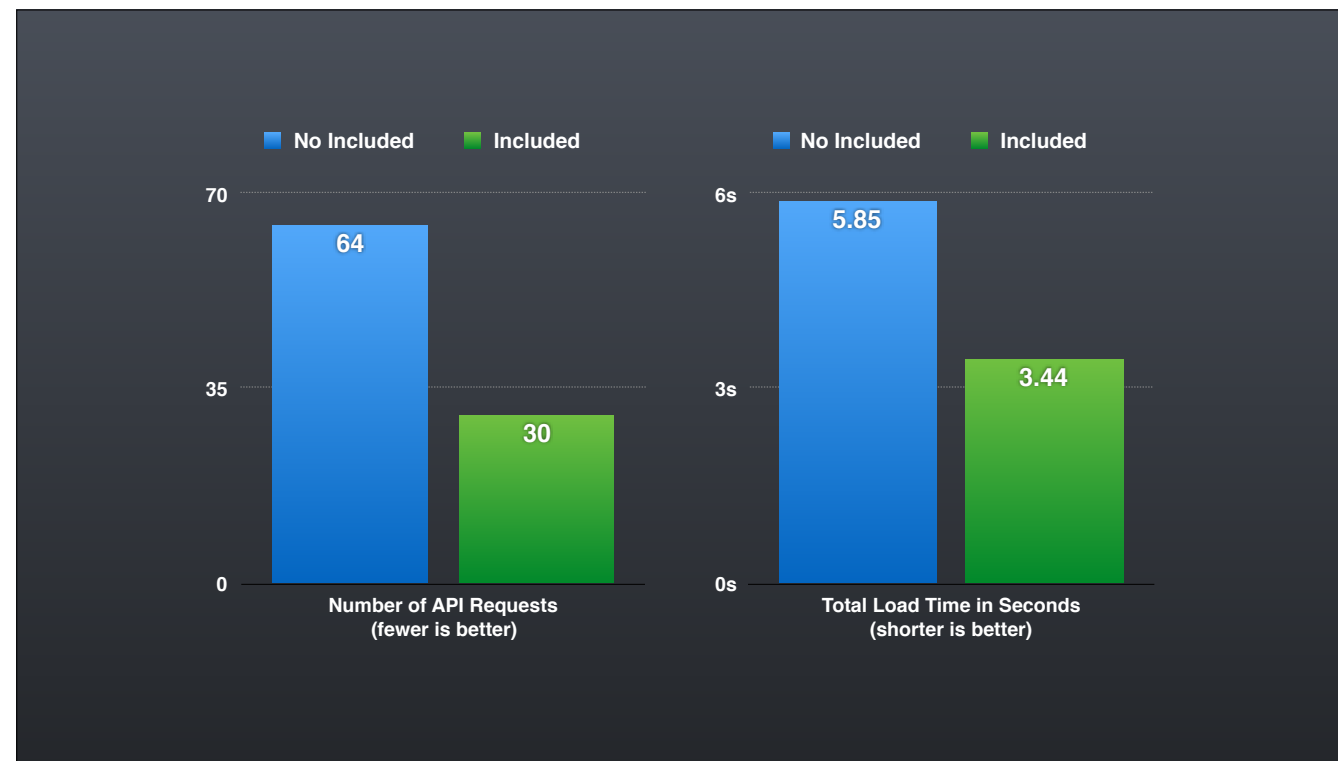
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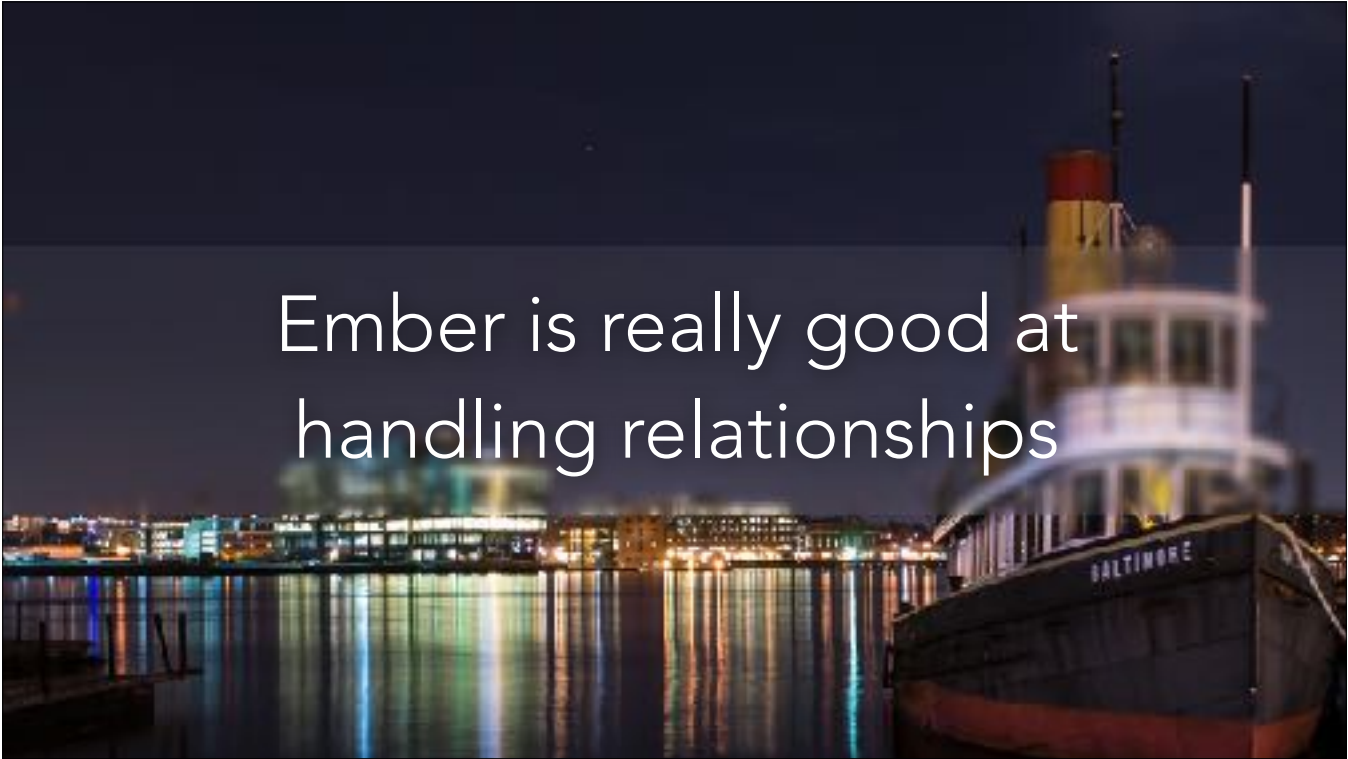
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Instead of 64 requests, we only needed to make 30

So Ember respects performance through its handling of relationships, but it goes beyond just performance.



Ember is really good at
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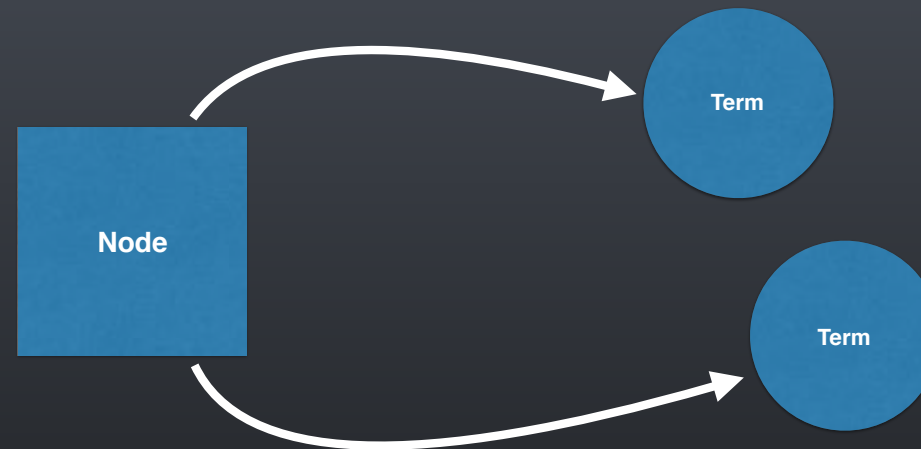
- Beyond performance, Ember allows you to deal with relationships in ways that mean fewer lines of code in your API. It helped us address requirements that would have been complicated to do in just Drupal.
- Drupal is still good at relationships

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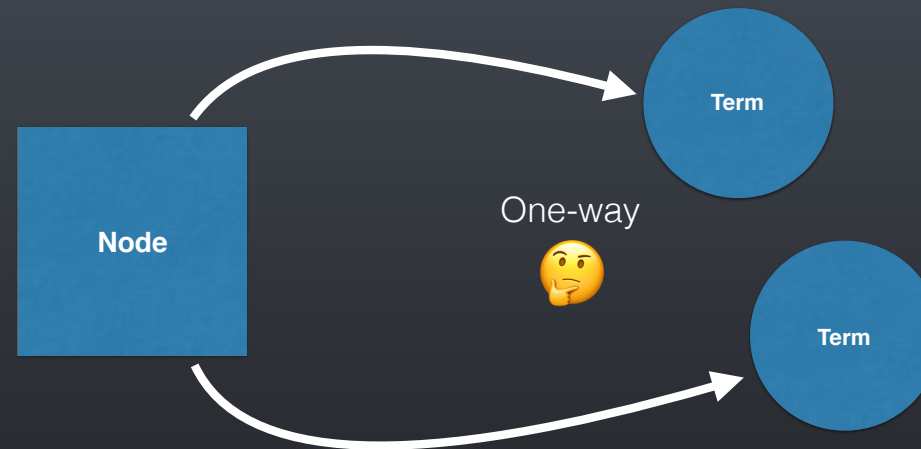
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1. Send the reverse relationship in the response.
2. Have Ember query the API for relationship data.

```
{
  "id": "BUSINESS",
  "type": "term",
  "attributes": {
    "tid": "45",
    "bundle": "category",
    "name": "Business",
    "description": "From Fortune 500 corporate executives...",
    "weight": "0"
  },
  "relationships": {
    "tagged_nodes": {
      "data": [
        { "id": "node-id-1", "type": "nodes" },
        { "id": "node-id-2", "type": "nodes" },
        { "id": "node-id-4", "type": "nodes" },
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      ]
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- If our node defines a relationship to a term, maybe our term Response defines that reverse relationship to all its tagged nodes. But that info isn't on the term already.
 - EntityQuery
- But there's a better way.

Additionally:

- There was a module in D7 called Relation that created an entity that contained a two way relationship between two other entities. You could use the D8 version I guess to accomplish this, but Ember worked for us.

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Node Model

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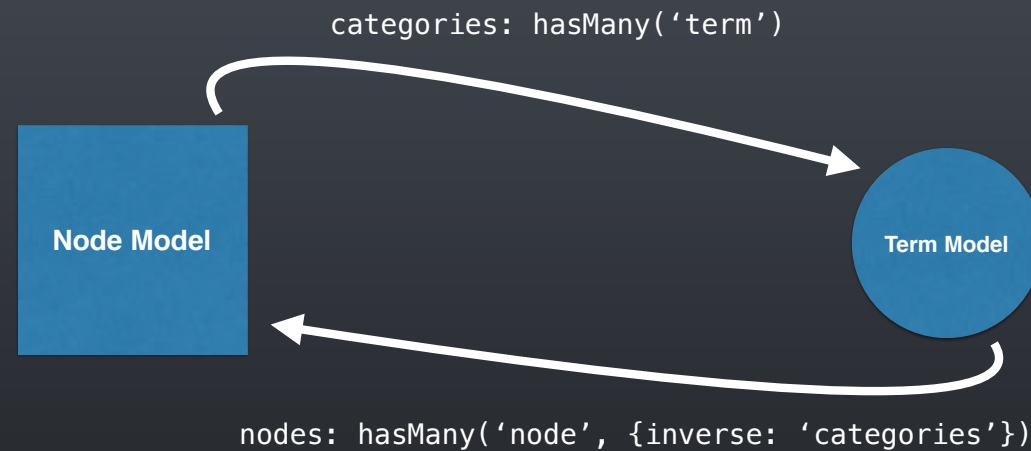
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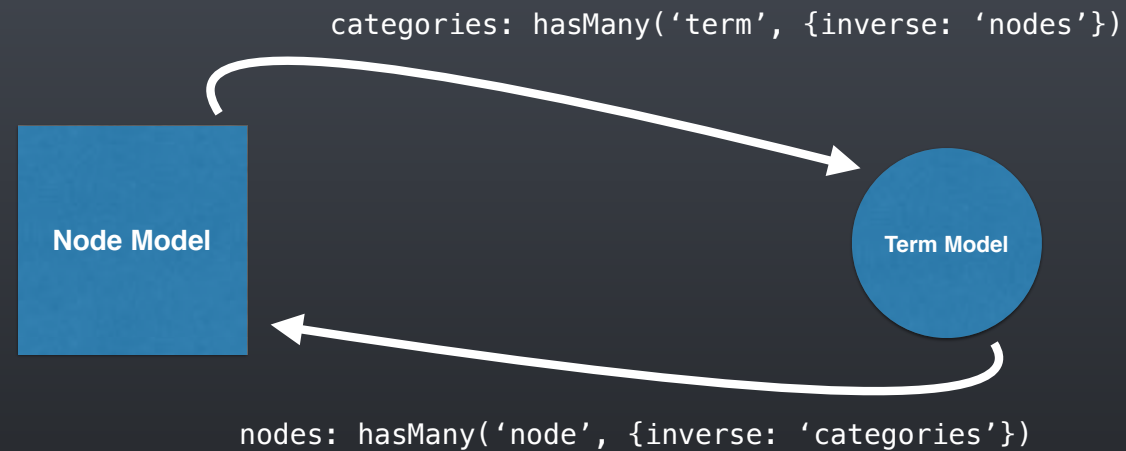
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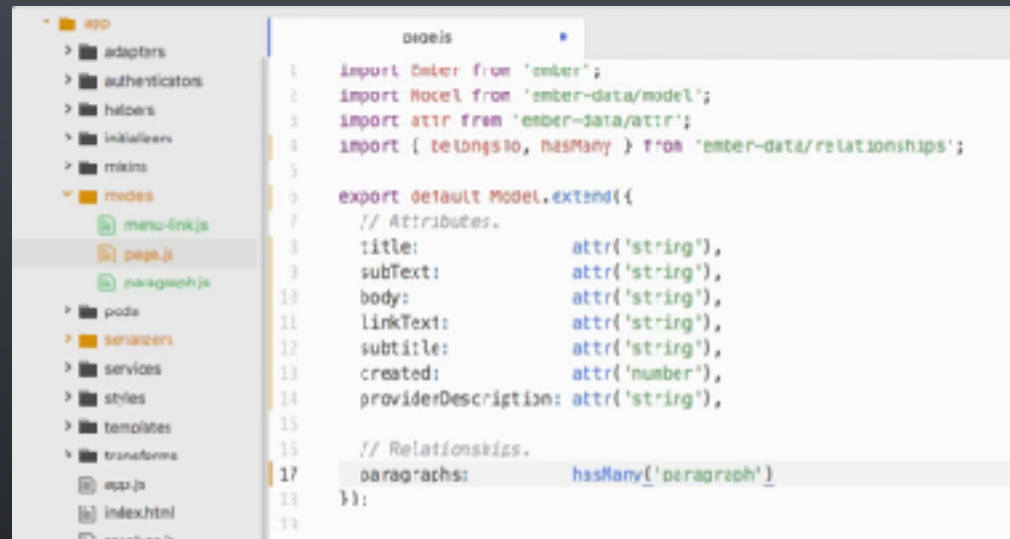
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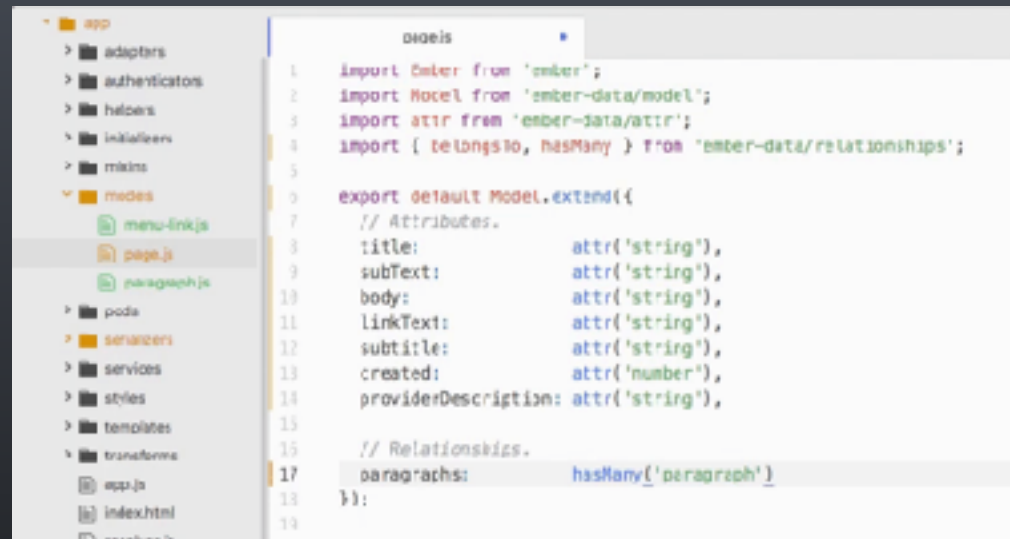
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12  children: hasMany('menu-link', {inverse: 'parent'})
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2   {{#each mainMenu.children as |levelOne|}}  
3     <ul>  
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5         <h6>{{levelOne.title}}</h6>  
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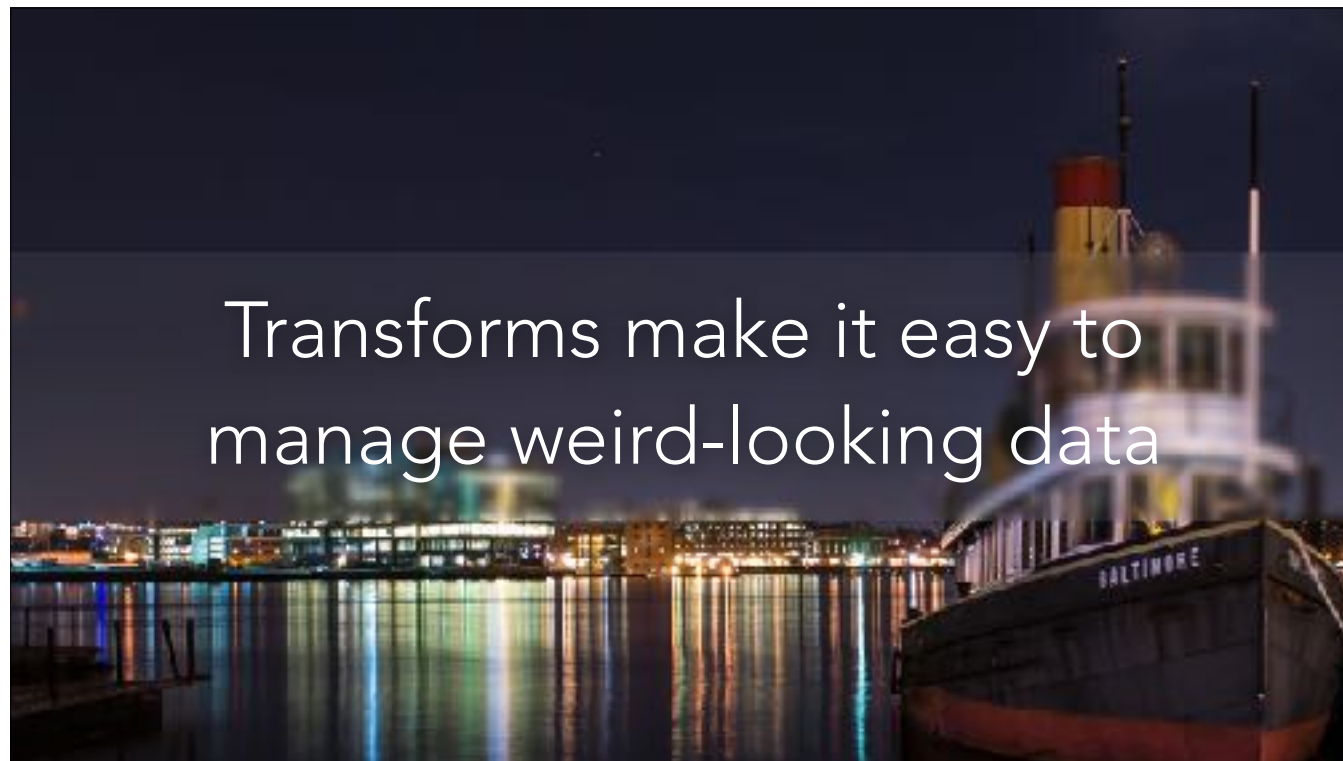
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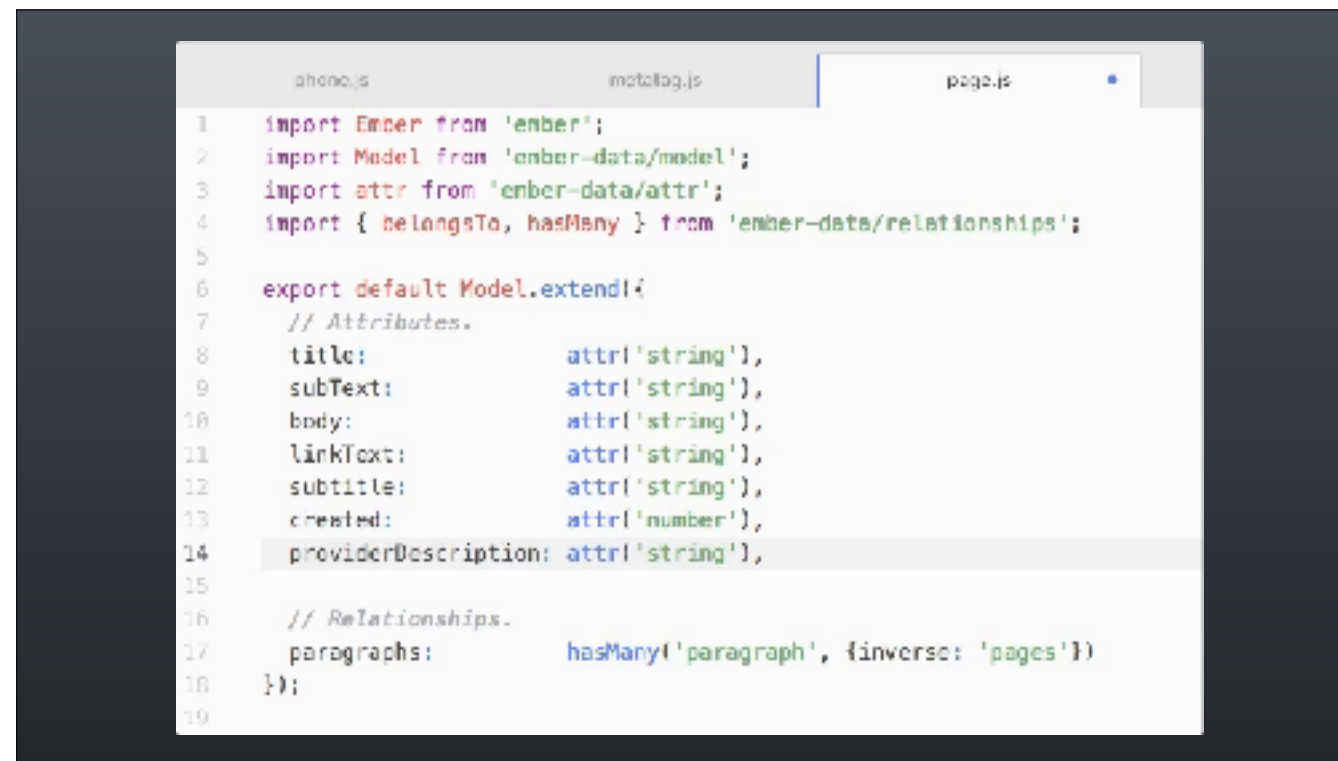
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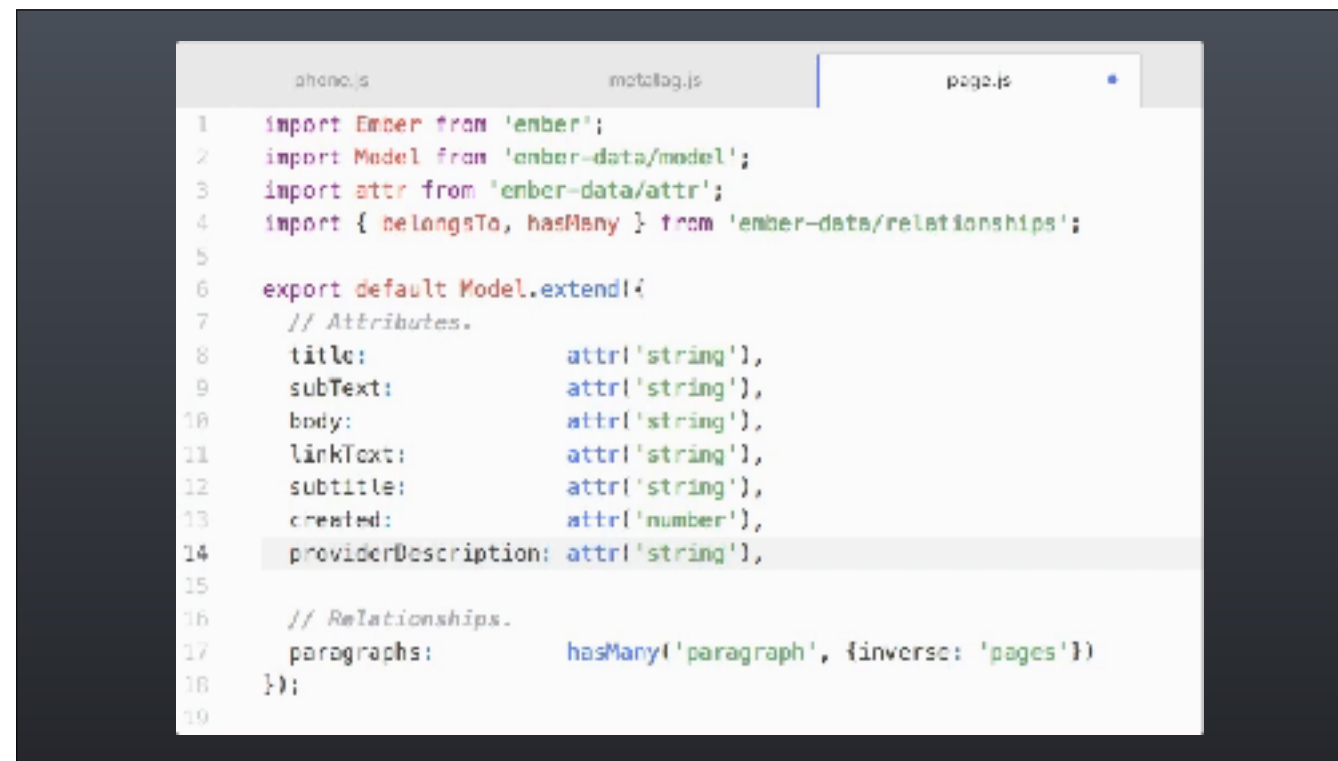
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1  import DS from 'ember-data';
2  import Ember from 'ember';
3
4  export default DS.Transform.extend({
5    deserialize(serialized) {
6      return Ember.isEmpty(serialized) ? null :
7        serialized.replace(/(\d{3})(\d{3})(\d{4})/, '(s1) $2-$3');
8    },
9
10   serialize(deserialized) {
11     return Ember.isEmpty(deserialized) ? null :
12       deserialized.replace(/[^0-9.]/g, '');
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- Don't have to necessarily rely on your content managers to enter data in a certain format.
- You can use transforms to homogenize data on the front-end rather than having to do it at your api level.

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3  import config from 'project-name/config/environment';
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5  const { isEmpty } = Ember;
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10    }),
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14      description: 'description',
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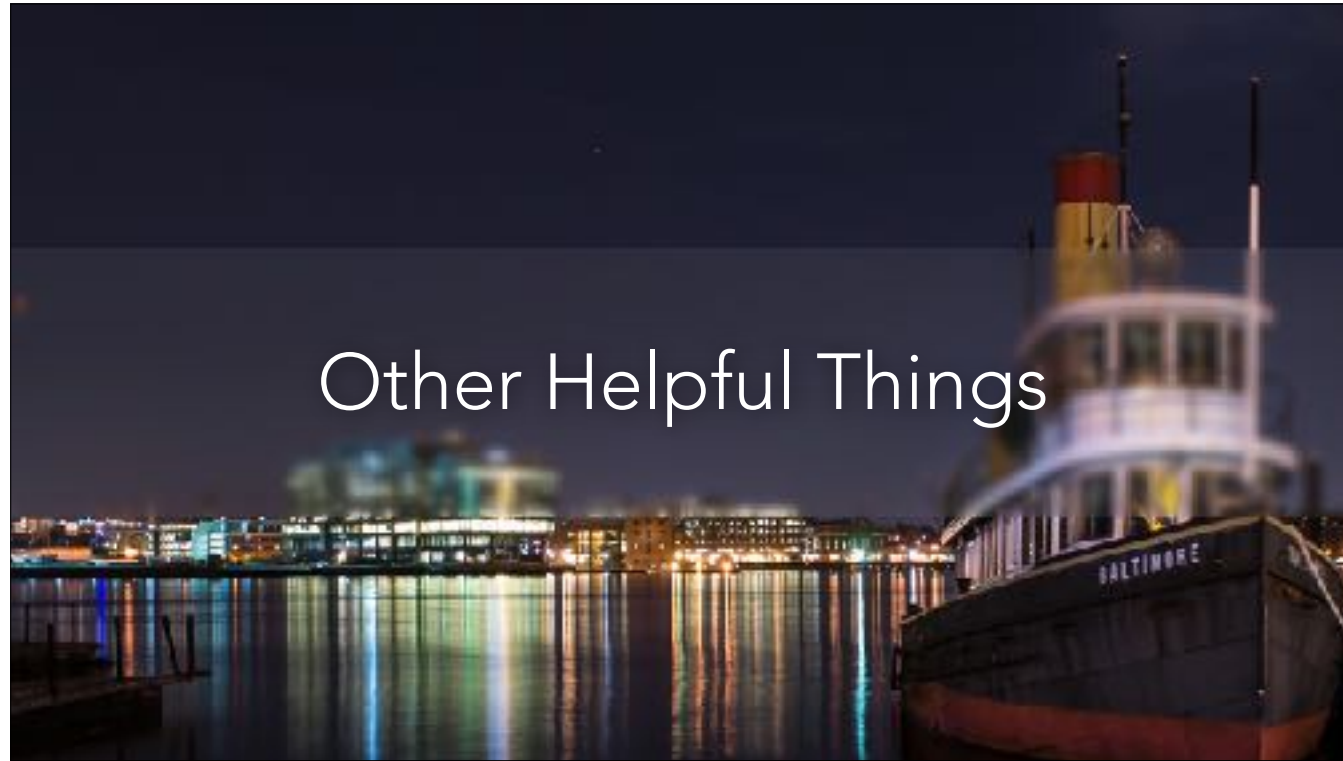
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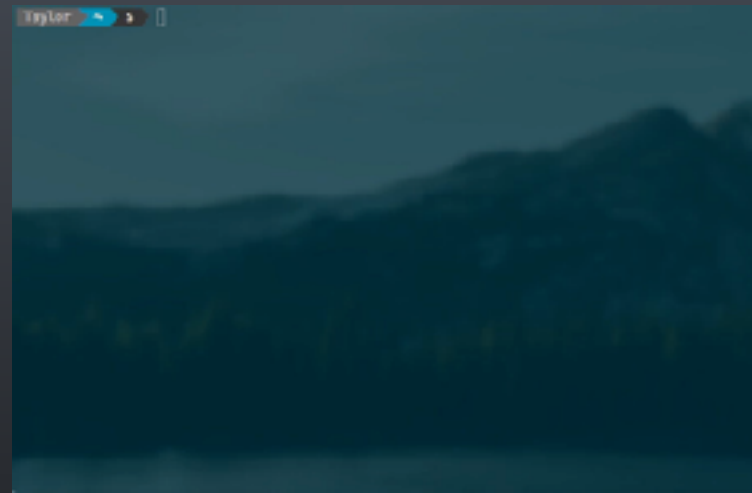


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- Automated testing
- Abstracts package.json management
- Live reloading + Linting



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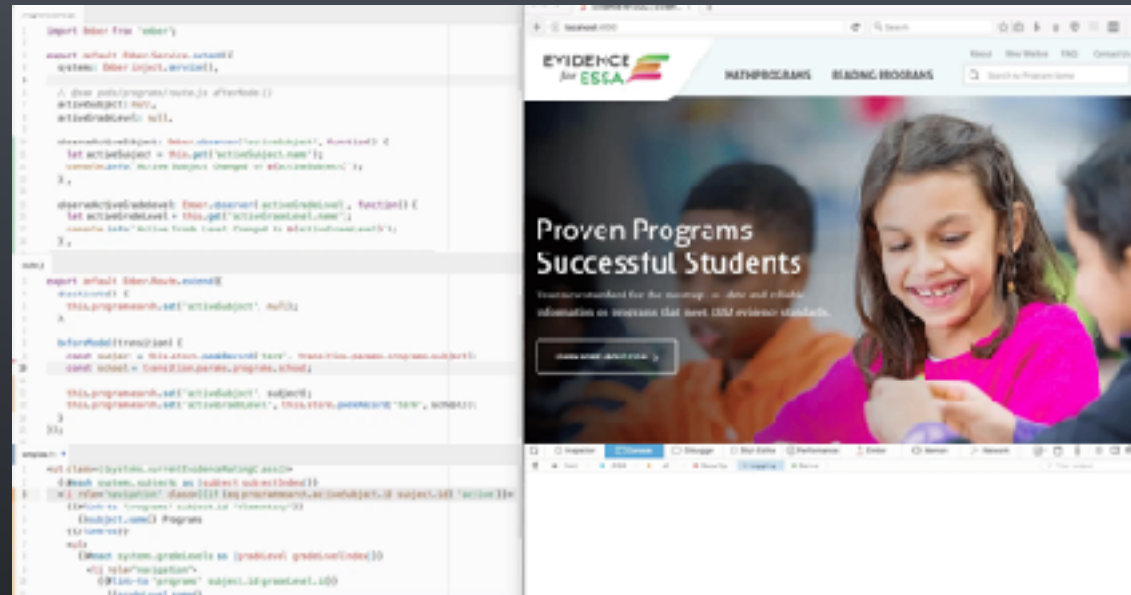
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Other Helpful Things

- API Mocking with ember-cli-mirage
- A11y community is 👍
- Ember Engines - Divide and Conquer

API Mocking

- We didn't know what our api was going to look like.
- Third party APIs could be mocked while they were being built
- Drive tests without a live API
- Concurrent FE and BE development

A11y

- More helpful and active
- Data Binding

Ember Engines

- Construct a User experience from several apps that all work together
- Lazy Loading, load only specific parts of app when needed.

Work In Progress

- Robust, performant Image Styles
- Redirects
- A synchronized path structure

Image styles

- Worth sending alongside our API data, or should we query them when needed?

Redirects - Use nginx maps or .htaccess right now.

Path structure: Drupal's got pathauto


```
28 project_module.pages_id:
29   path: '/api/v0/pages/{id}'
30   defaults:
31     _controller: '\Drupal\ember_helper\Controller\EntityController::nodes'
32     type: page
33   requirements:
34     _permission: 'access content'
35     _method: 'GET|OPTIONS'
36   options:
37     _auth: ['token_bearer']
38   parameters:
39     id:
40       type: title_converter
41     alias_path: '/page/{id}'
```

Our ID is actually the pathauto-if-ied version of our node title. And using a custom route option we added called “alias_path”, we’re able to inform our ParamConverter about the full pathauto url structure based on the node bundle we’re dealing with.

```

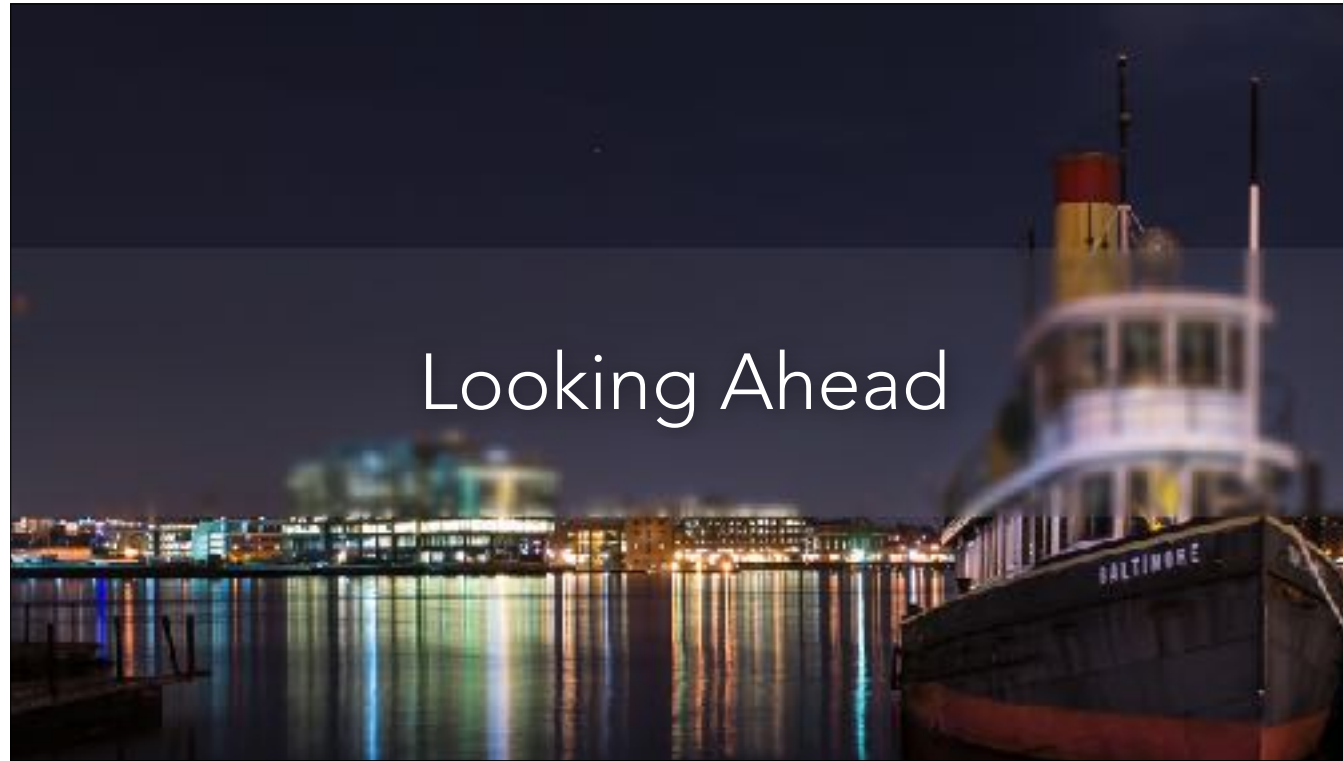
1  <?php
2
3  namespace Drupal\enber_helper\ParamConverter;
4
5  use Drupal\Core\ParamConverter\ParamConverterInterface;
6  use Symfony\Component\Routing\Route;
7
8  class EnberHelperTitleConverter implements ParamConverterInterface {
9
10     public function convert($value, $definition, $name, array $defaults) {
11         // Compute path based on alias_path so we can handle wildcards and stuff.
12         $path = $this->constructPath($value, $defaults);
13
14         $connection = \Drupal::database();
15         $q = "SELECT * FROM url_alias WHERE alias LIKE '%\" . $path . \"'";
16         $result = $connection->query($q);
17         if (!$row = $result->fetchAssoc()) {
18             $source = explode('/', $row['source']);
19             $entity_type = empty($source[1]) ? '' : $source[1];
20             $id = empty($source[2]) ? '' : $source[2];

```

Then we look up the path in the pathauto table and grab the nid there.

This would be simpler if the path for an entity could be a field attached to the entity itself.

Looking Ahead



New experimental module: JSON API

Problems/Motivation

To explain why having something like a "JSON API" module in core makes sense, I first have to explain the process/choices that led to the current REST module in D8. I will explain later what "JSON API" is.

REST in D8: a short history

2012: Humble beginnings

Back in the days when Drupal 8 was in active development, we chose to add `rest.module` to Drupal core, inspired by the <https://www.drupal.org/project/ecotwo> contrib module in Drupal 7.

The scope of that issue is clear: its minimal. It only does `DELETE`, not yet `GET`, `POST`, or `PATCH`. It handles a single format: JSON-LD (the up-and-coming standard back then). It only supports content entities and one other resource (watchdog/thing). In prove that it's possible. This is a fine starting point!

The question of whether to support collections, paging and queries is raised at [#3336354: 22: Add a REST module, starting with DELETE](#), and it answered that "collections and paging are a problem for Views plugins, because Views is how we build collections" - this also makes sense.

This was done in [#3816354: Add a REST module, starting with DELETE](#) (committed November 2012)

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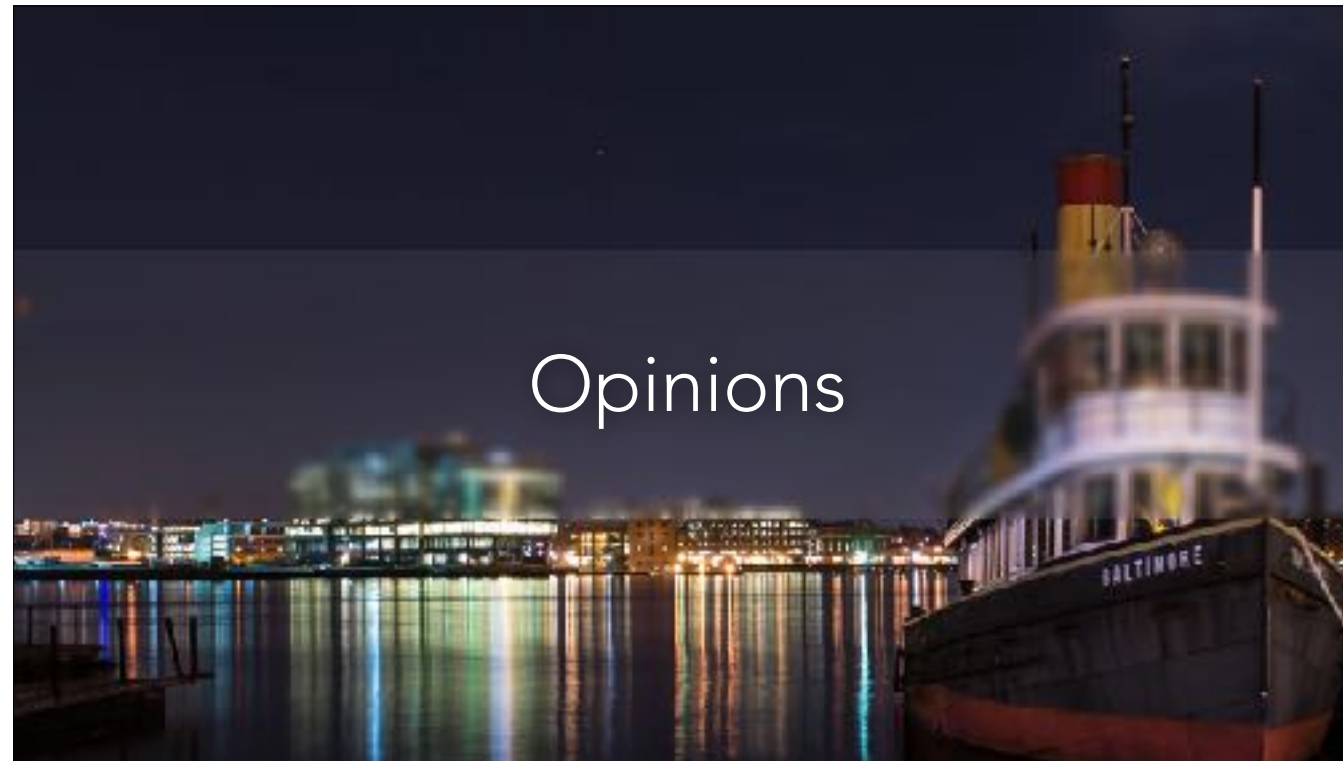
Ember data support for Drupal 8 CMS
(via JSON API module)
<https://github.com/boztek/ember-data-drupal>

Cardstack Project
<http://cardstack.io/>

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Opinions

- JS Framework space filled with opinions.
- In our case, opinions actually helped.
- We needed something that made enough opinions for us so we can ship something, but not so many that we were fighting it the whole way.
- Release Schedules
- Community-driven