

# React & Typescript

Redux, Context, Hooks

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# Agenda

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React

React & State

React & Redux

Reading Redux state

Triggering Actions

Reducing into state

Redux Middleware

Functional programming concepts

Hooks

Component Lifecycle

- Classes vs Hooks

Context

Composition

Building tools & webpack

# Principles of React

UI component library

Composable components defined as TS/JS classes or functions

TS/JS classes are actually functions

You are not in control - React calls your code (functions) on it's own schedule

Pragmatic - prefers declarative constructs inspired by functional programming

But designed for real world use and supports imperative escape hatches

Target developers of all skill levels

# Architectural Principles of React

Virtual dom

Unidirectional data flow

Lift state up & Push functions down

# Principles of React

## **Virtual dom**

In-memory representation of component hierarchy and document structure

Faster performance by only changing Browser DOM when necessary

Supports declarative UI without instance references

React maps elements to actual component instances

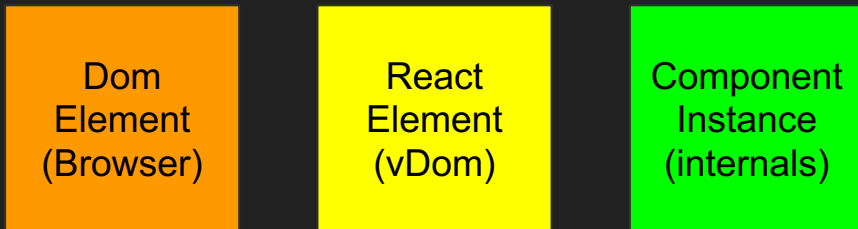


# Principles of React

## Unidirectional data flow

Partly an effect of the vDOM

Every TSX/JSX element is turned into a call to createElement with a component name. React joins the behavior of the component with the actual element.



Components communicate through props

# Principles of React

## **Lift state up & Push functions down**

Since props are the primary way that components communicate with each other and props only flow downwards - functions as props is required.

Coordinating internal state between components is not possible - requires state elsewhere.

# Challenges

**React is a UI framework - components and layout always go together**

Storing state in components means that state is bound the UI structure.

Since props are the primary way that components communicate with each other and props only flow downwards - every component needs to have all child props also.

Coordinating internal state between components is not possible - requires state elsewhere (lifted up).

# Benefits of State & Props

## **Deeply integrated into React**

All layout changes triggered by state or props changes

Easy model to understand.

# Demo/Lab shared "state" with State & Props

Quick run through of code

Task: Add a clickable element under "load more" to empty the shopping cart.

# React + Redux

Shared SPA state

# Redux

State Management Library

State changes can be requested anywhere in an application

All state changes made in a single location

# Redux

Store – where the application state is kept

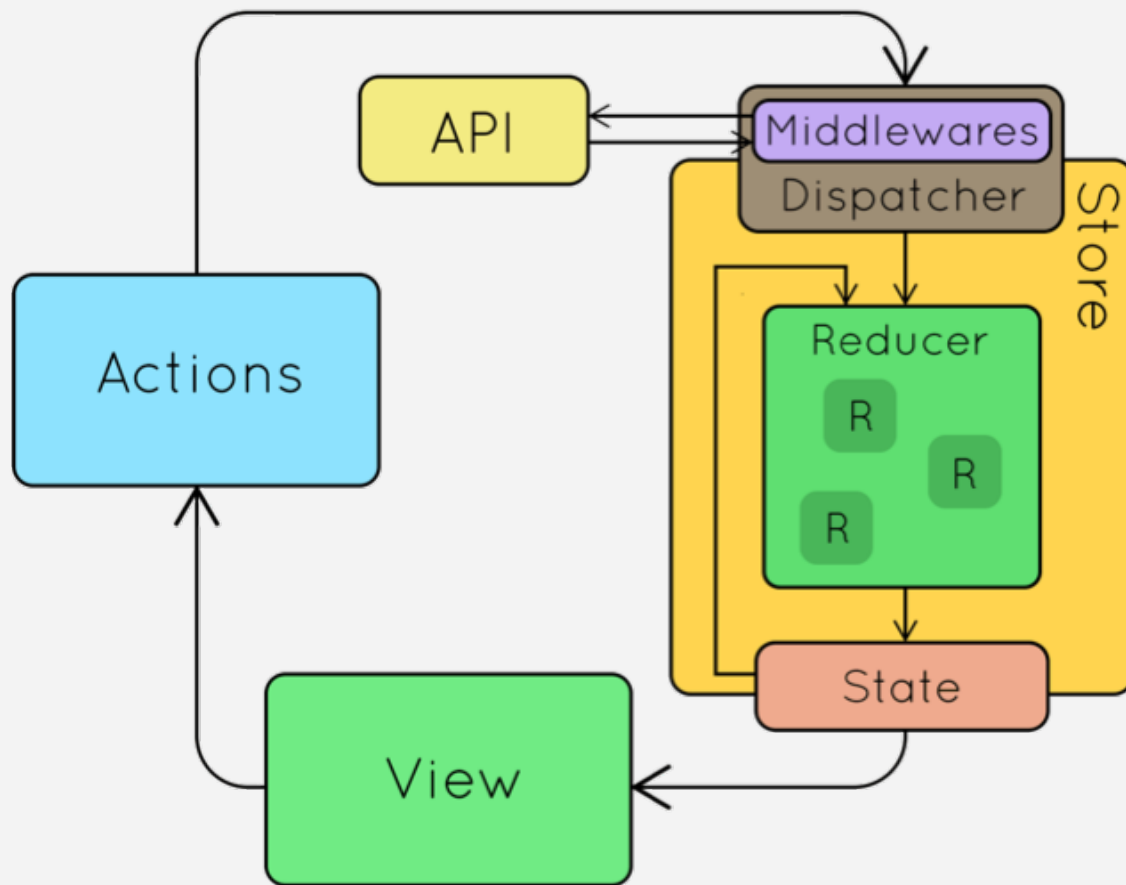
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# Demo

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Updates to the store trigger re-render of components  
(just like updates to React state, but using magic)

# Redux - store

Redux will manage the store for us...

```
const store = createStore(rootReducer)
```

# Redux - store

But we do need to use the store by wrapping our application in a Redux provider

```
<Provider store={store}>  
|   <App></App>  
</Provider>
```

# Redux – connecting to Redux

Export the connected component

```
export default connect(  
  |   mapStateToProps,  
  |   mapDispatchToProps  
  | )(ComponentName);
```

# Redux – connecting to Redux

Shape your props: `mapStateToProps`

```
const mapStateToProps = (state, ownProps) => {  
  return {  
    ...ownProps,  
    propName1: state.prop1,  
    propName2: state.prop2  
  }  
};
```

# Redux – connecting to Redux

Add dispatch function to props: `mapDispatchToProps`

```
const mapDispatchToProps = (dispatch, ownProps) => ({  
  action1: () => dispatch( reduxActionCreator1() ),  
  action2: (param1, param2) =>  
    |      |      |      dispatch( reduxActionCreator1(param1, param2) )  
});
```

# Redux – connecting to Redux with Typescript

```
const mapStateToProps = (state: AppState, ownprops: OwnProps) => ({
  |   reduxstate: state.cart.totalCost + ownprops.product.price
  | })

const mapDispatchToProps = {
  |   addProductToCart: (product: types.ProductItem) => addProduct(product)
  | }

const connector = connect(
  |   mapStateToProps,
  |   mapDispatchToProps
  | )

export default connector(Product);
```



# Redux – connecting to Redux with TS

```
type Props = OwnProps & PropsFromRedux

type OwnProps = {
  product: types.ProductItem,
  onClick?: (product: types.ProductItem) => void
}

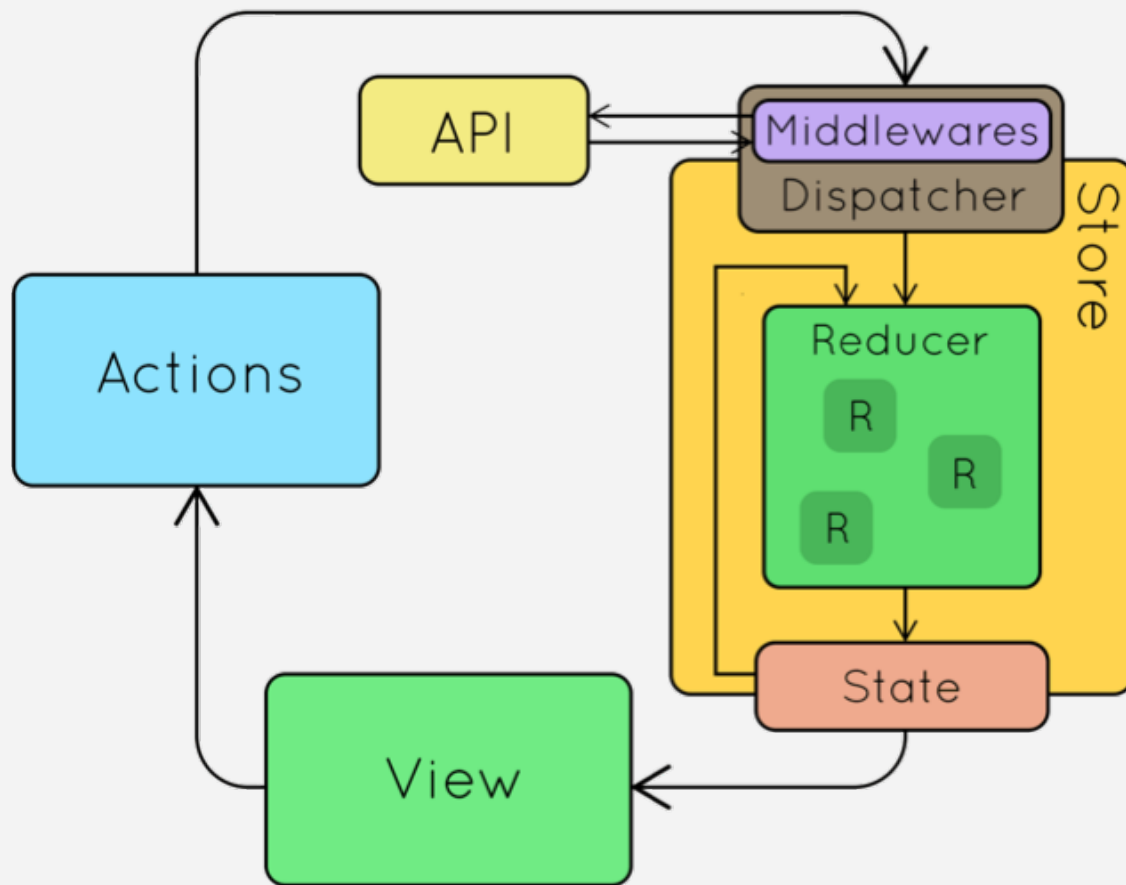
type PropsFromRedux = ConnectedProps<typeof connector>

class Product extends Component<Props> {
```

# Demo / Lab - Receiving State

Task: Read from state into the CartInfo component.

# Redux



# Redux - actions

Describe user intent (can include data)

Must have a `type` property

```
const ADD_TODO = 'ADD_TODO'
```

```
{  
  type: ADD_TODO,  
  text: 'Build my first Redux app'  
}
```

# Redux – action creators

Functions which make creating actions easier.

```
function addTodo(text) {  
  return {  
    type: ADD_TODO,  
    text  
  }  
}
```

# Redux – dispatching actions

Trigger actions using `dispatch(action)`

```
dispatch(addTodo(text))
```

# Redux - Actions in TS

```
export const ADD_PRODUCT = 'SHOPPINGCART.ADD_PRODUCT'
export const EMPTY_CART = 'SHOPPINGCART.EMPTY_CART'

interface AddProductAction {
  type: typeof ADD_PRODUCT
  product: CartProduct
}

interface EmptyCartAction {
  type: typeof EMPTY_CART
}

export type CartActionTypes = AddProductAction | EmptyCartAction
```

# Redux - Actions in TS

```
export function addProduct(newProduct: CartProduct): CartActionTypes {  
  return {  
    type: ADD_PRODUCT,  
    product: newProduct  
  }  
}  
  
export function emptyCart(): CartActionTypes {  
  return {  
    type: EMPTY_CART  
  }  
}
```



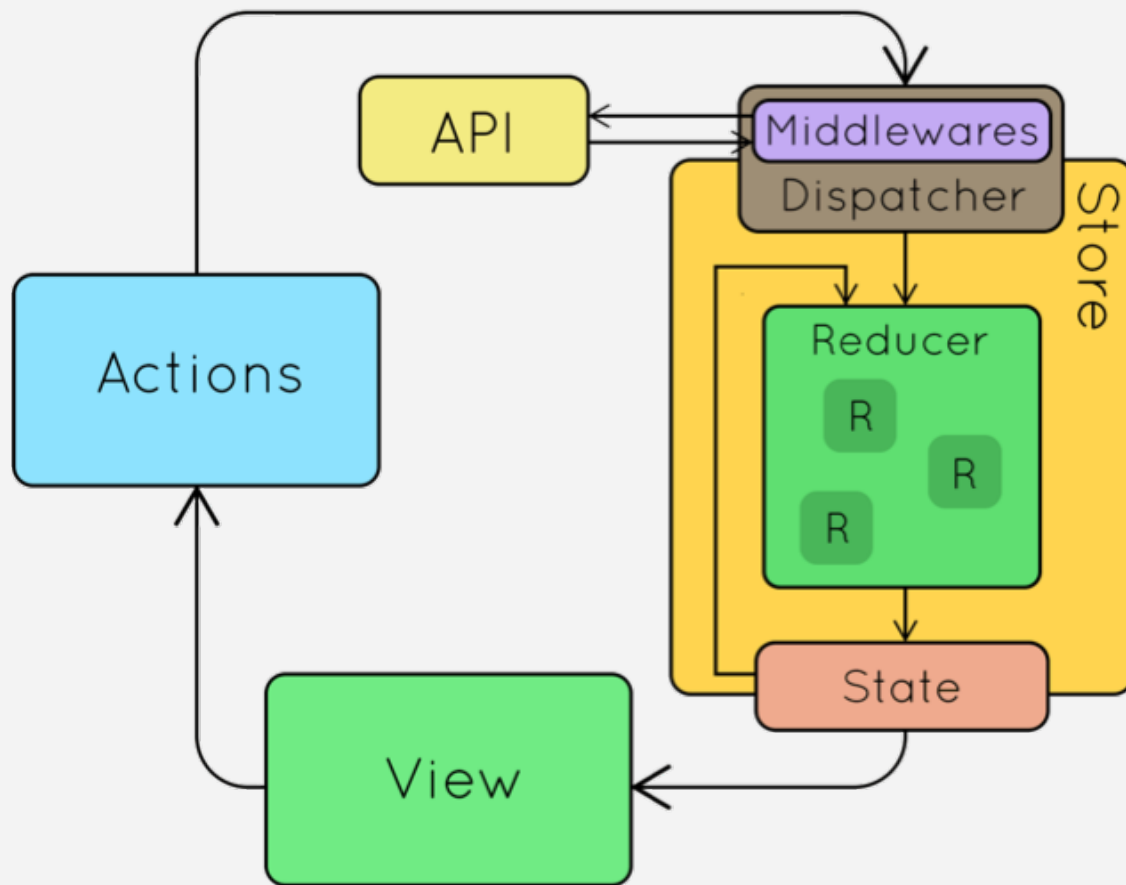
# Redux - Actions in TS

```
const mapDispatch = {  
  addProductToCart: (product: types.ProductItem) => addProduct(product)  
}  
  
const connector = connect(  
  mapStateToProps,  
  mapDispatch  
)  
  
export default connector(Product);
```

# Demo/labb - dispatch an action

Task: Make the "Buy Now" text add the product to the cart state.

# Redux



# Redux - reducers

Pure functions (cannot have side effects) which create a new Redux state

Old state as input parameter - returns the new state

Must create new copies of objects that have been changed...

For example using the spread operator `{...oldObj}`

# Redux - reducers

```
let initialState = [];  
  
function todoApp(state = initialState, action) {  
  // For now, don't handle any actions  
  // and just return the state given to us.  
  return state  
}
```

# Redux - reducers

Multiple reducers can be used for different aspects of state using `combineReducers`

```
export default combineReducers({  
  todos,  
  visibilityFilter  
})
```

# Redux - reducers in TS

```
export function cartReducer(state = initialState, action: CartActionTypes): CartState {  
  switch (action.type) {  
    case ADD_PRODUCT:  
      return {  
        items: [...state.items, action.product],  
        totalCost: state.totalCost + action.product.price  
      };  
    case EMPTY_CART:  
      return initialState;  
    default:  
      return state;  
  }  
}
```

# Redux - reducers in TS

```
export const rootReducer = combineReducers({
  cart: cartReducer,
  products: productReducer,
  userPreferences: preferencesReducer
})

export type AppState = ReturnType<typeof rootReducer>

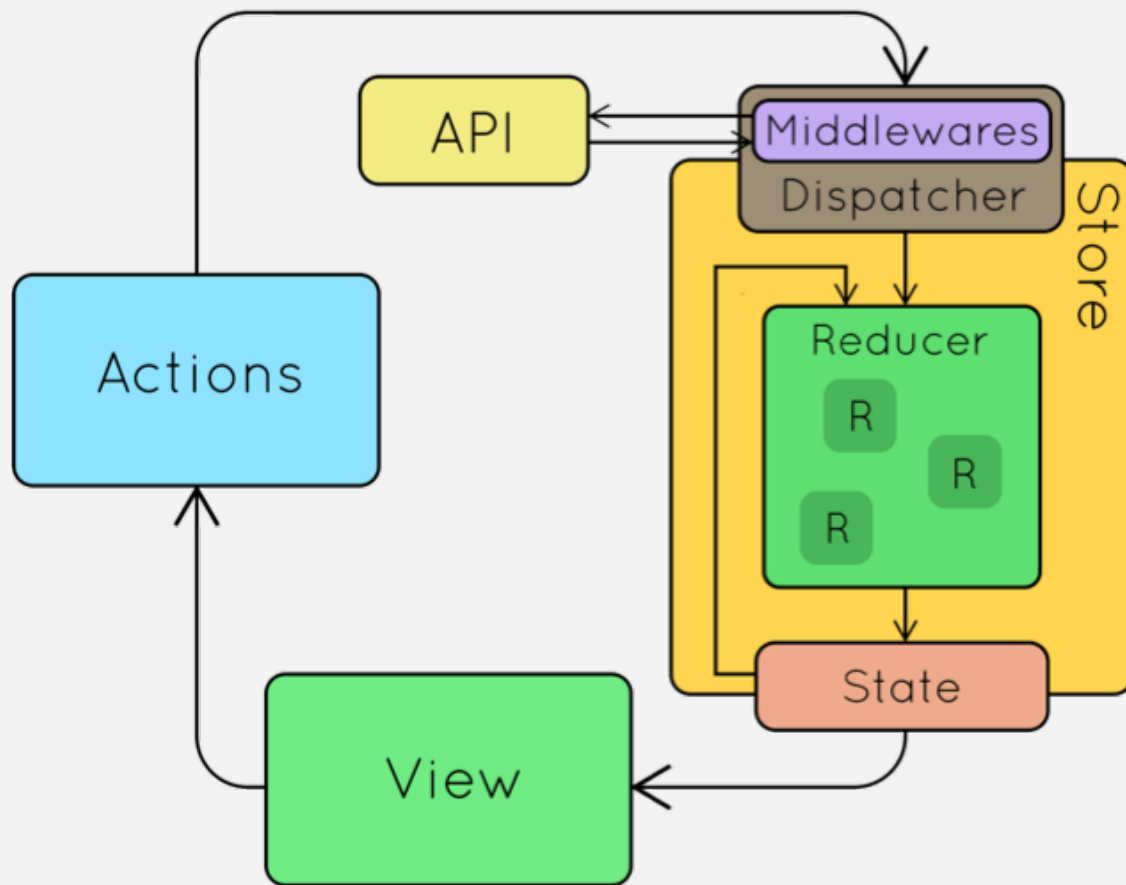
export default function configureStore() {
  const store = createStore(
    rootReducer
  );
  return store;
}
```



# Demo / Lab - combine it all

Task: Create a new reducer for tracking the filter state (Veg/Fruit), when the filter changes add an image to the bottom of the page of that category.

# Redux



# Redux Middleware

Provides a third-party extension point between dispatching an action, and the moment it reaches the reducer.

Primarily useful for cross-cutting concerns not application logic

i.e: logging, async callbacks, routing, etc

# Alternatives to middleware - work - not beautiful

Add the code everywhere - not practical to remember, lots of impact if we need to change it

Wrap a function and call that everywhere - less work but still not automatic

Monkey patch - replace implementation with higher order function

# Redux Middleware

Standardised way

Function chaining without needing to know what else is configured

Your middleware:

Function that performs the logic

Function for chaining dispatch

Function for registering on the store

# Redux Middleware

```
const logger = store => next => action => {  
  console.log('dispatching', action)  
  let result = next(action)  
  console.log('next state', store.getState())  
  return result  
}
```

# Redux Middleware in TS

```
export const logger: Middleware =  
  (store: MiddlewareAPI<Dispatch<CartActionTypes>, AppState>) =>  
    (next: Dispatch<CartActionTypes>) =>  
      (action: CartActionTypes) => {  
        console.log('dispatching', action)  
        let result = next(action)  
        console.log('next state', store.getState())  
        return result  
      }  
}
```

# Code along

Add logging to Shop application