

Building Startup Systems





Objective

The goal of the Building Startup Systems series is to develop the skills necessary to turn great ideas into digital products.

The first course in the series is focused on mastery of key foundational skills by developing a pre-selected project using pre-selected tools and frameworks.

The second course in the series creates the experience of designing, implementing and deploying a workable system that is suitable for demo and early users.



Audience

Take this class if any of these statements are false:

- I can explain the difference between **git pull** and **git fetch**
- I use `git rebase -i` without fear of losing my code
- I have set up continuous integration and have written a `circle.yml` file
- I am can code and deploy an endpoint that accepts HTTP POST requests and calls to 3rd party APIs
- I know how to build a single-page-application (SPA) that can initiate two simultaneous HTTP requests and update a portion of the page only after both requests have completed.
- I know how to deploy an application in the cloud collect logs in a central location like CloudWatch



Logistics

- Class here every Weds 3:10 to 5:50
- Use Slack
- Pay attention + ask questions
- Adam Office Hours after class on Weds
- Rahul Office Hours before class on Weds 12:30-2:30pm

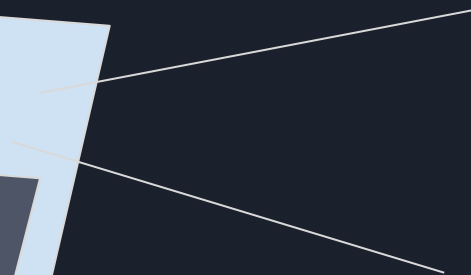


Grading

- Do the Homework
- Crush the Project
- No points for attendance

00. The Goal





01. The Tools





It takes software to make software

Install software	https://brew.sh/ or https://chocolatey.org/
Write code	IntelliJ IDEA Ultimate
Don't lose your code	git
Compile code	Java 1.8
Build my project	gradle
Test every commit	CircleCI
Package my project for deployment	docker
Run my project in the cloud	AWS

03. Git





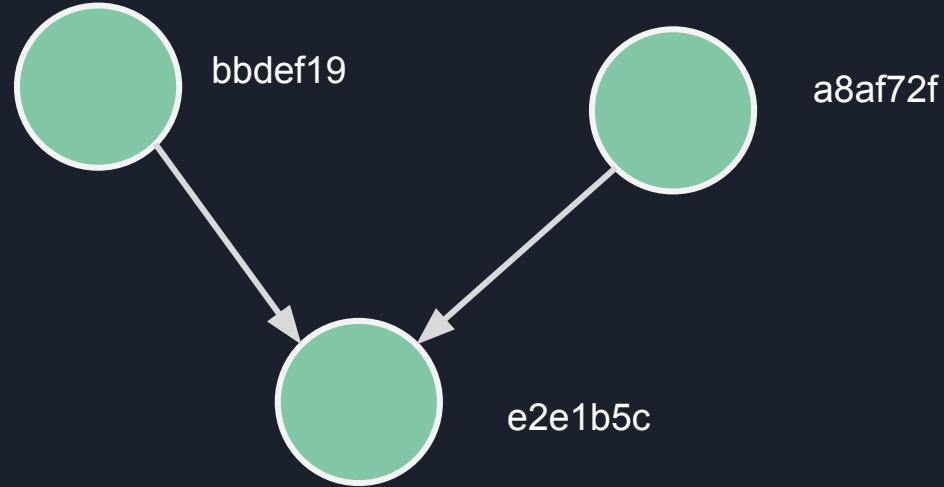
Setup git

Put this in your ~/.gitconfig: (<http://bit.ly/2wEQhap>)

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[alias]
l = log --color --graph --pretty=format:'%Cred%h%Creset
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--abbrev-commit
ff = fetch --all
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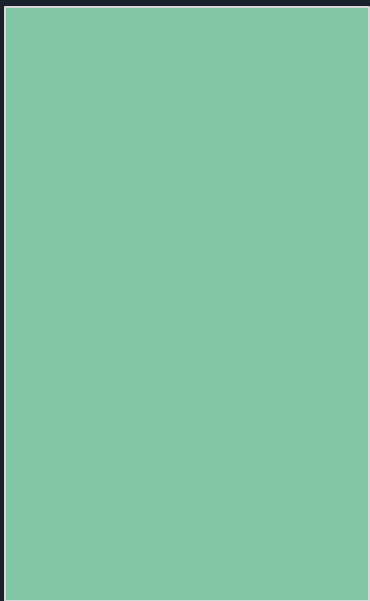


A commit is the fundamental unit of git





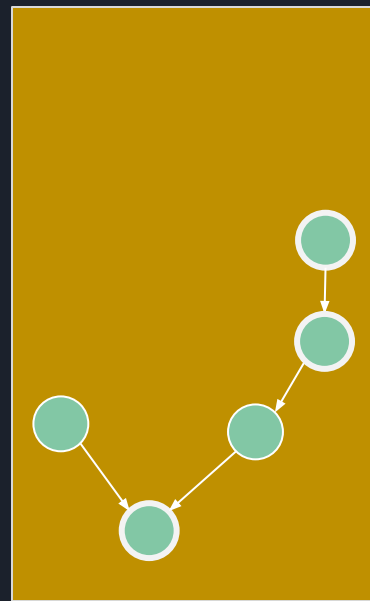
The change model is complex



Working Directory

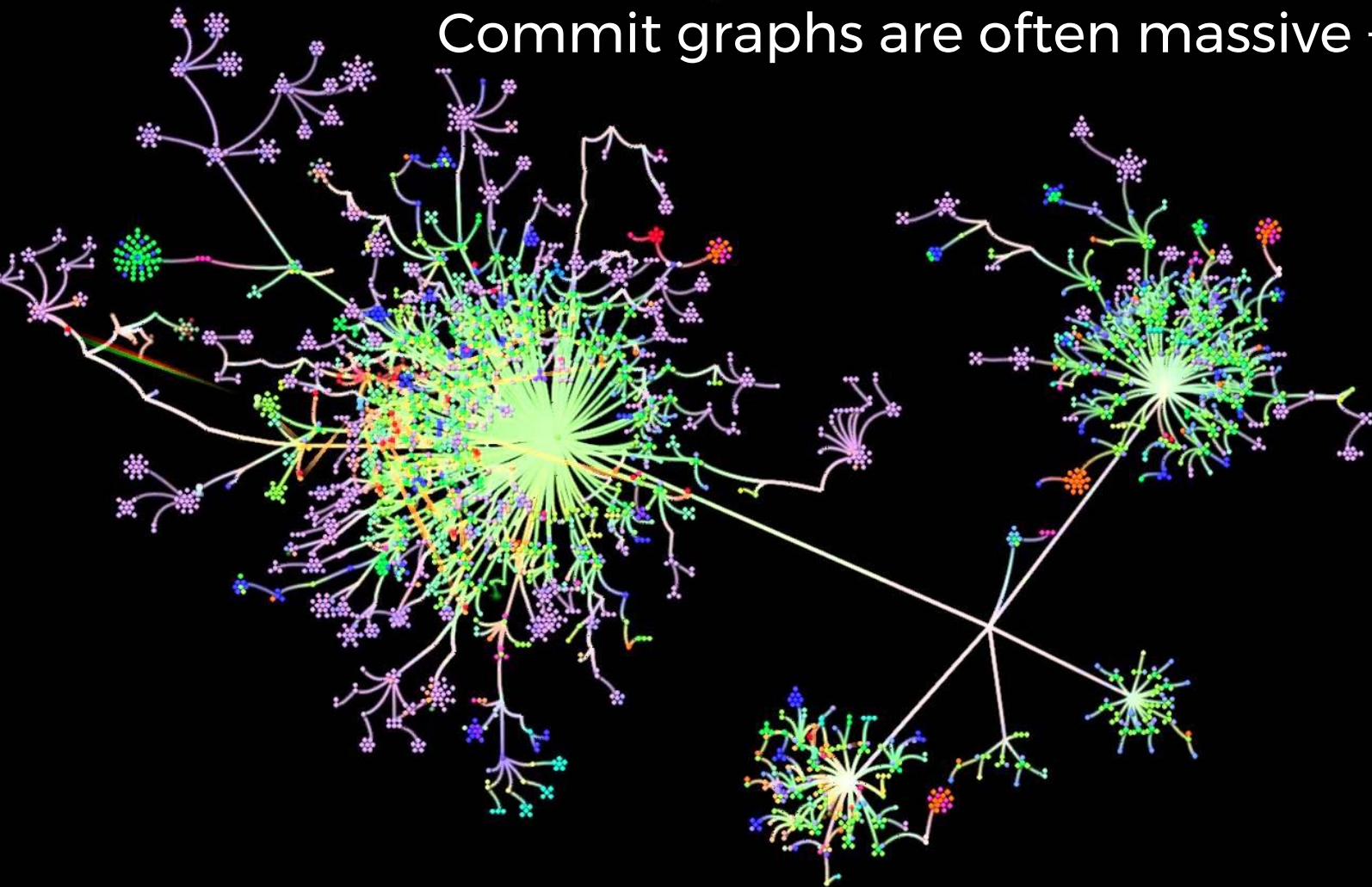


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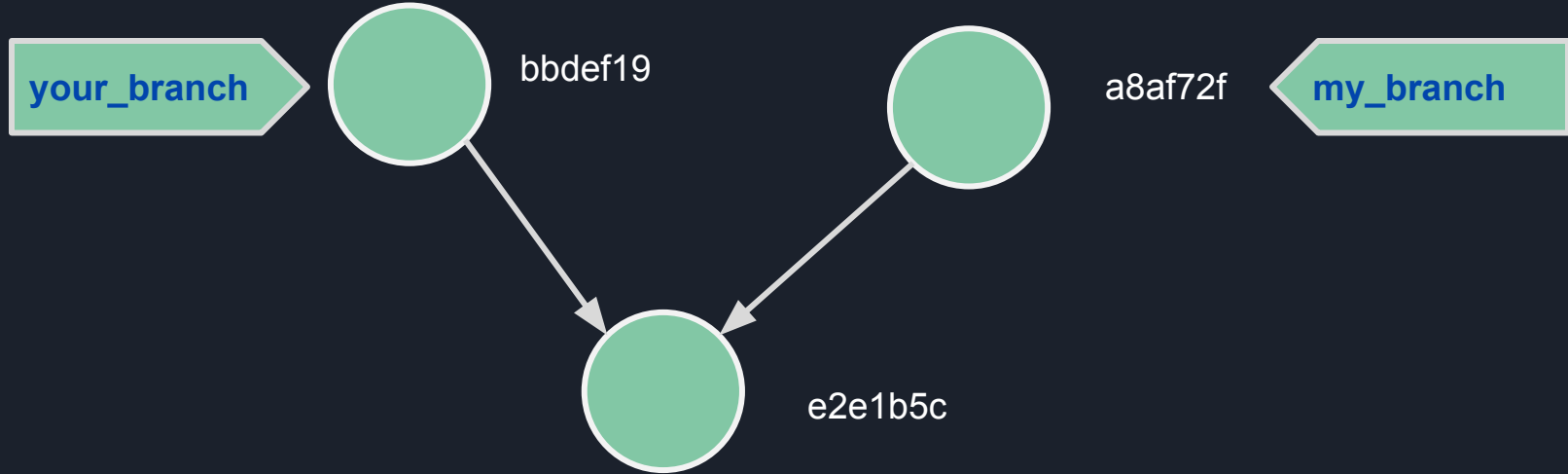
Local Repository

Commit graphs are often massive + complex

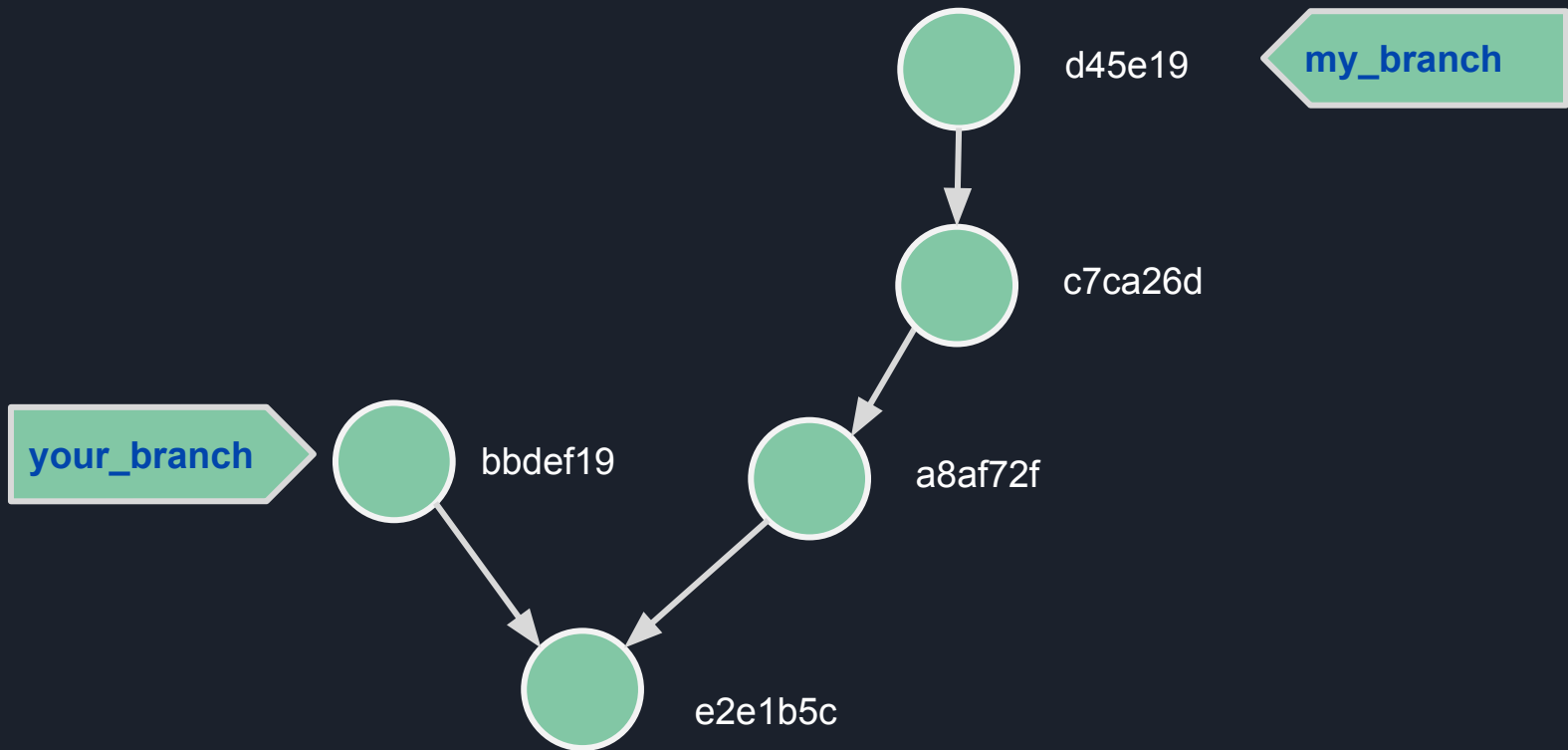




Branches are simply bookmarks in the graph



Branches should move with you as you code

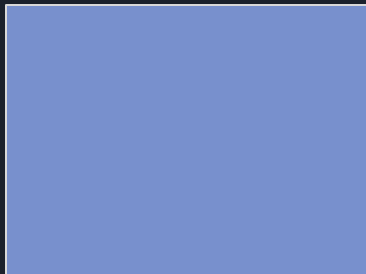


Important git state

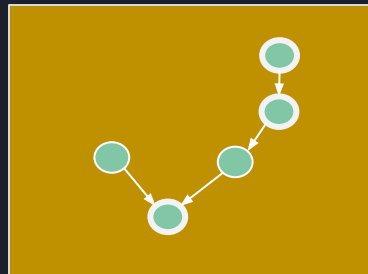
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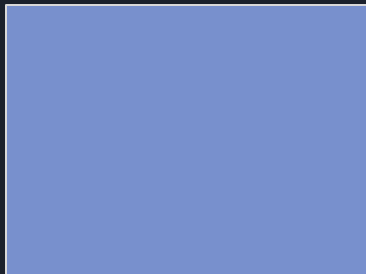
HEAD	The reference commit for diffs
branch	A bookmark. You may or may not be “on” a branch
git diff	Compare WD + Index vs. HEAD
git add	“Stage” a change in the index
git commit	Create a commit from index, move HEAD and attached branch

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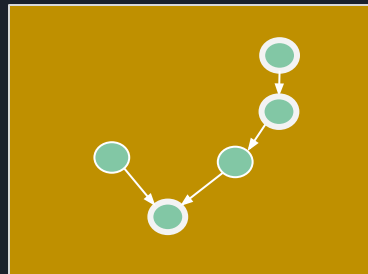
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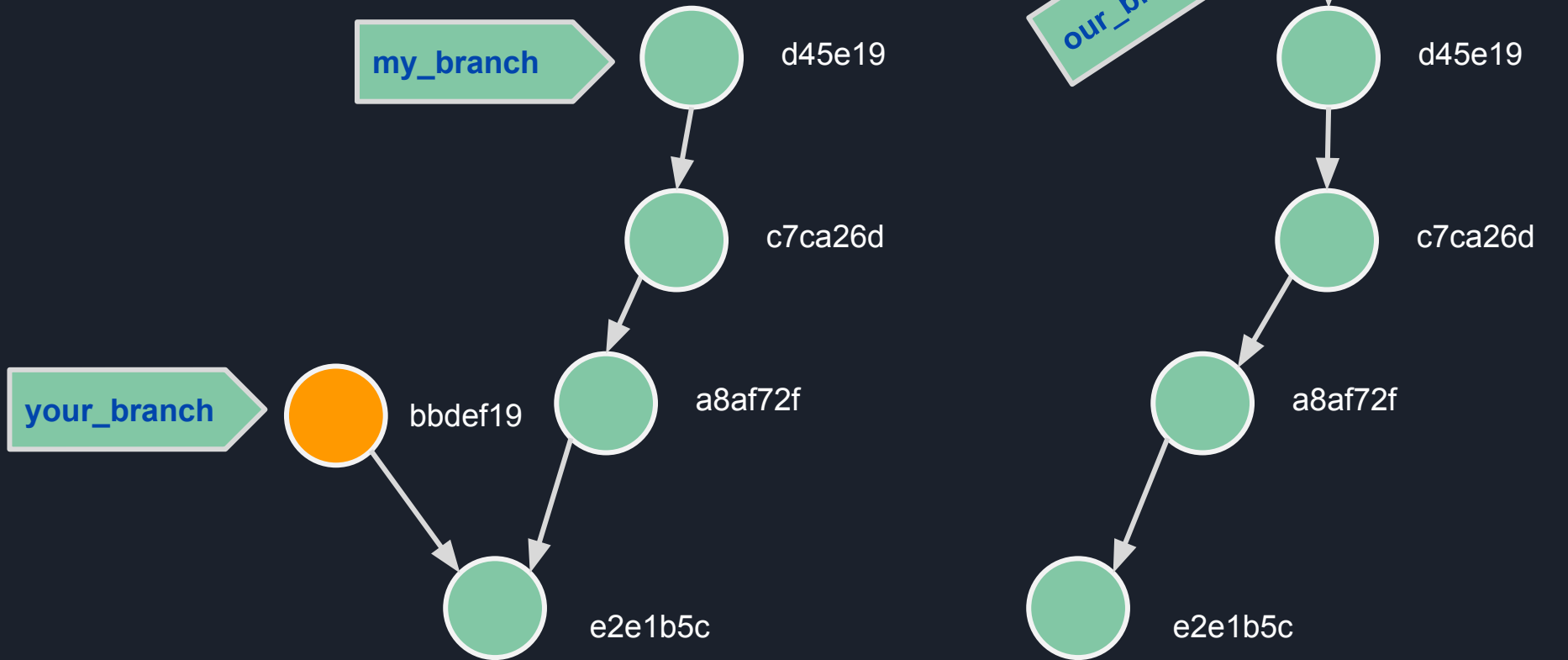


Local Repository



<code>git checkout</code>	Move HEAD, attach to new branch, update WD
<code>git reset</code>	Move HEAD + attached branch. DO NOT update WD
<code>git reset --hard</code>	Move HEAD + attached branch. DO update WD
<code>git fetch</code>	Update the local repository
<code>git pull</code>	Fetch and merge !DANGER!

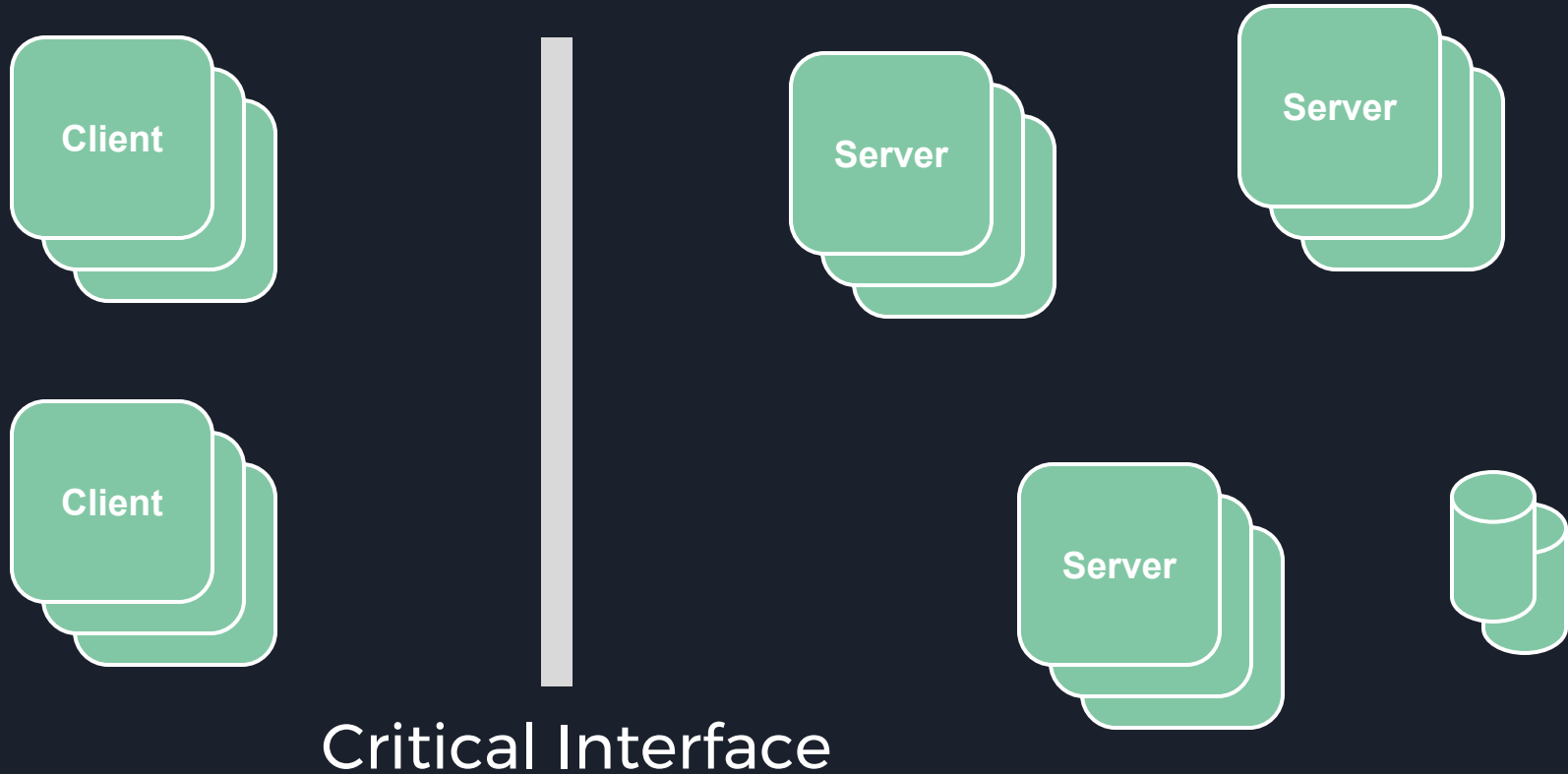
How do we combine branches?




04. Modern Apps



Multiple Front-Ends, Multiple Back-Ends





REST is the idiomatic interface for modern apps

RESTful systems comply with a number of architectural constraints, which beget some highly desirable system properties: *performance, scalability, reliability, portability*

One constraint is having a *Uniform Interface*.

In modern apps this means using *HTTP verbs* to access and manipulate well-defined data collections. In REST we call each collection a *resource*



REST example

Your interface lives at <http://www.mydomain.com/api>

You would like your users to be able to access *receipts* so your interface supports manipulation of *receipts* using the [/api/receipts](#) endpoint

POST	Create a new receipt	Returns 200 + id of new receipt
PUT	Updates a receipt	Returns 200
GET	Gets the details of the receipt	Returns 200 + receipt data
DELETE	Deletes a receipt	Returns 200



REST has strong language support

JAX-RS is the Java API for Restful Web Services

JAX-RS is not working code, it is a spec that must be implemented

We will use Dropwizard, which is a combination of A+ libraries and utilities for building RESTful Java services

The mapping of REST concepts into your code is straightforward

<http://shop.oreilly.com/product/0636920028925.do>