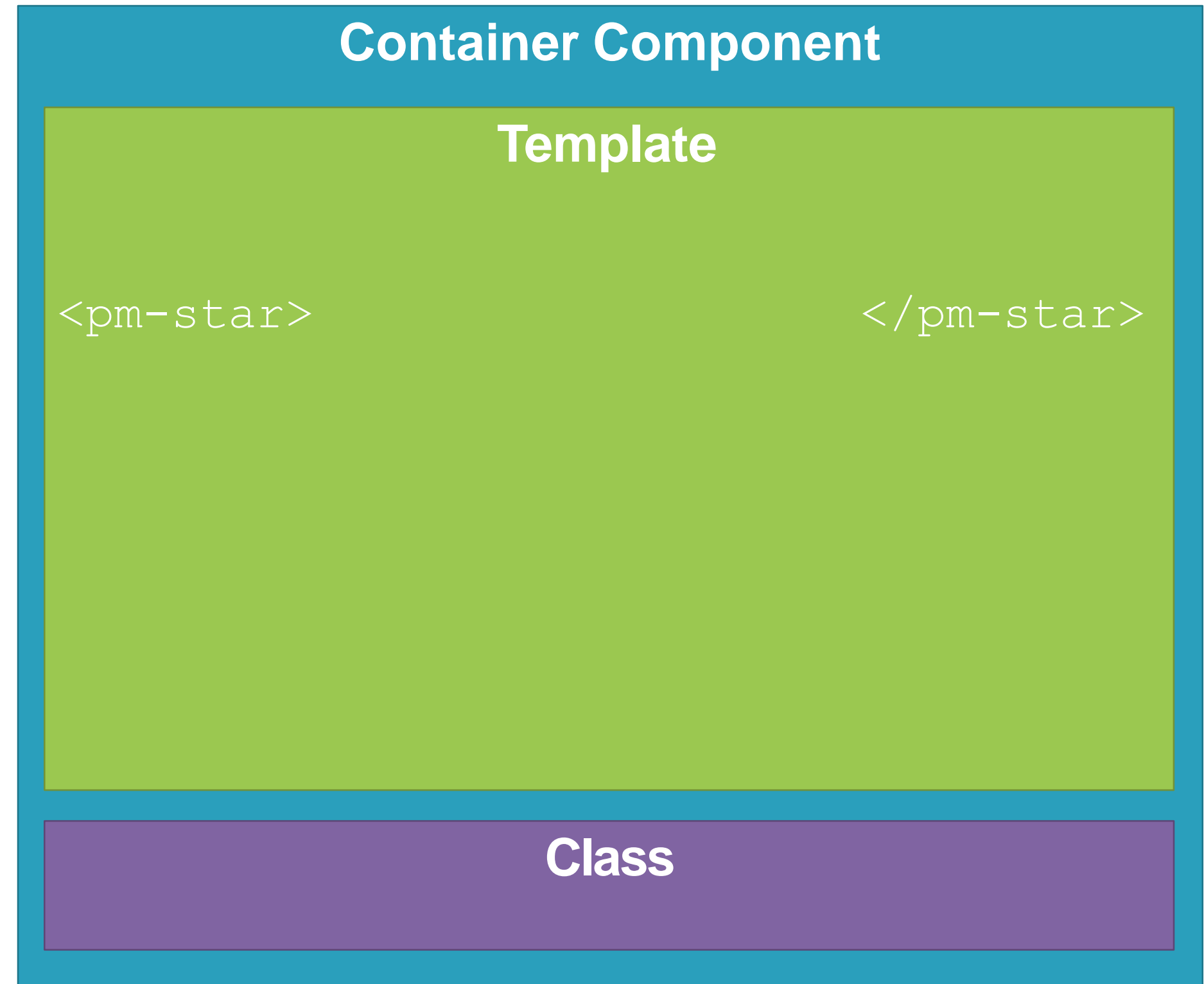
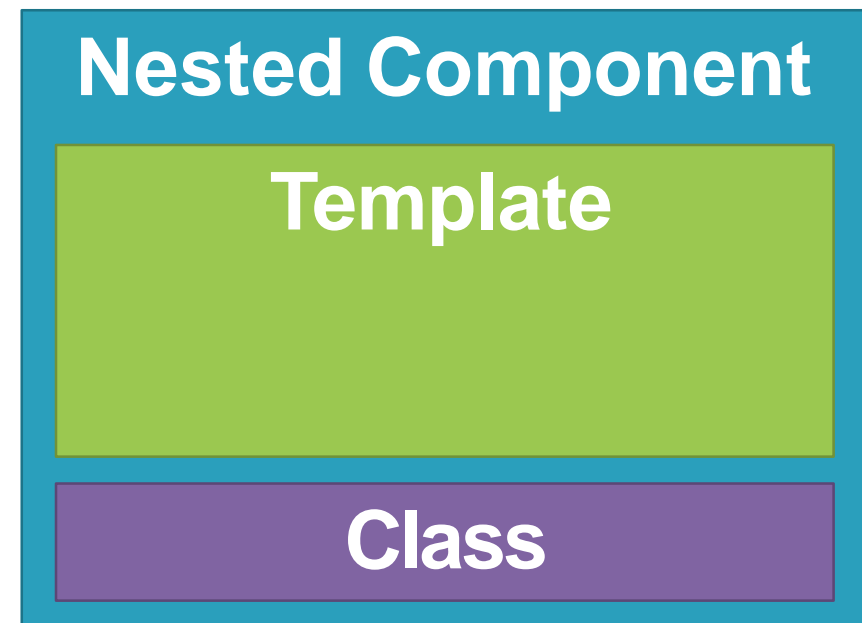


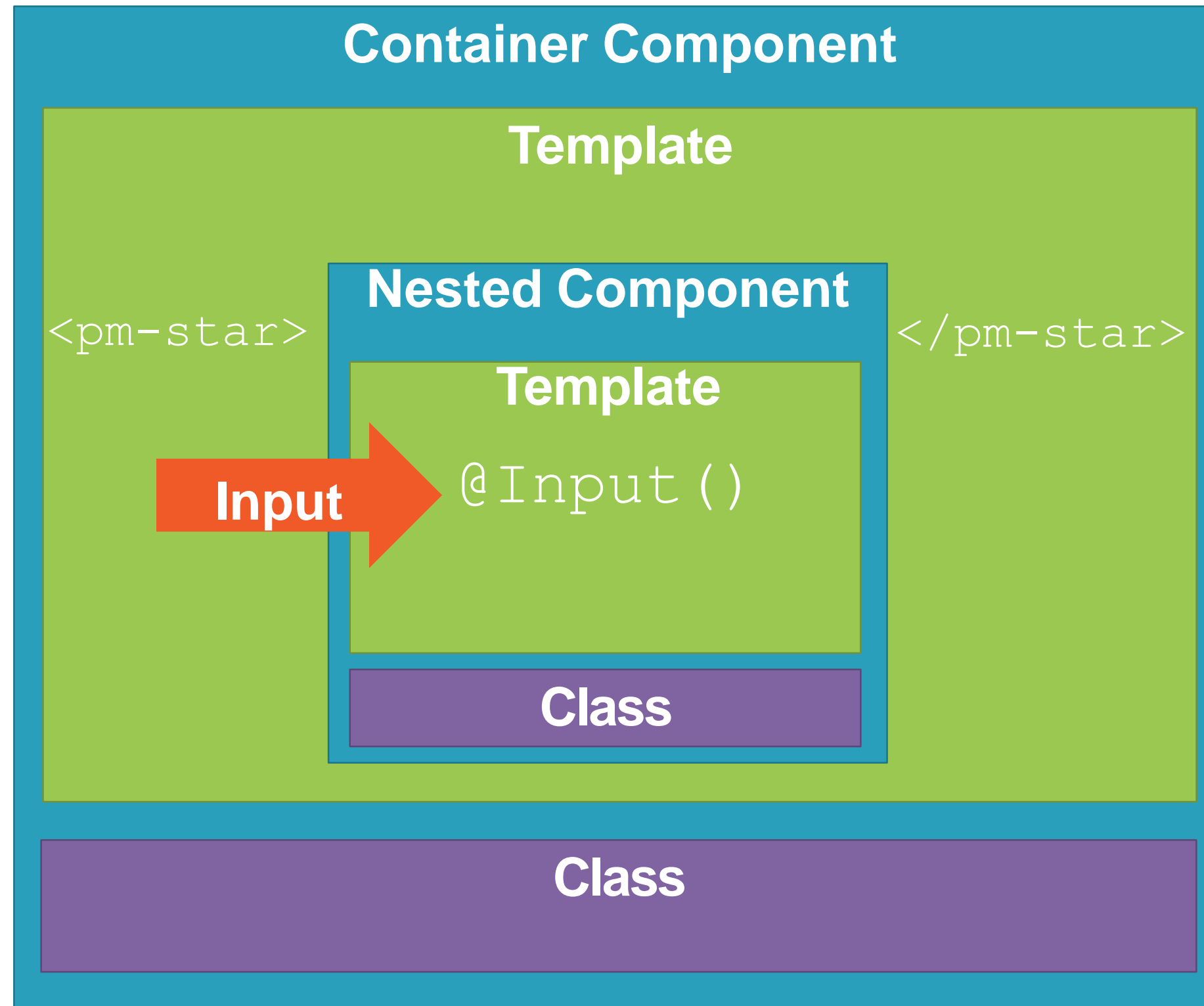
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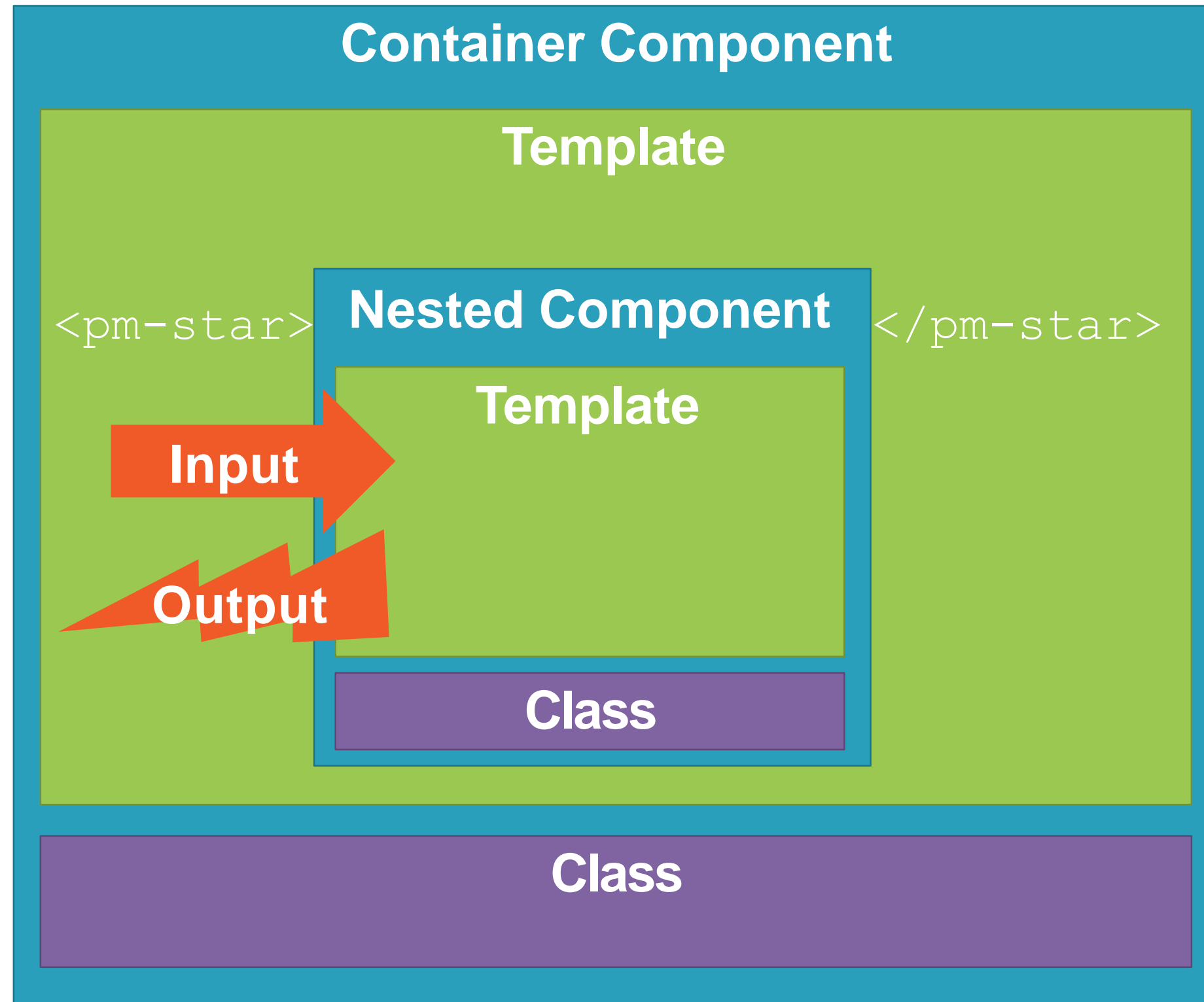
# Building a Nested Component



# Passing Data to a Nested Component (@Input)



# Building a Nested Component



# Services and Dependency Injection

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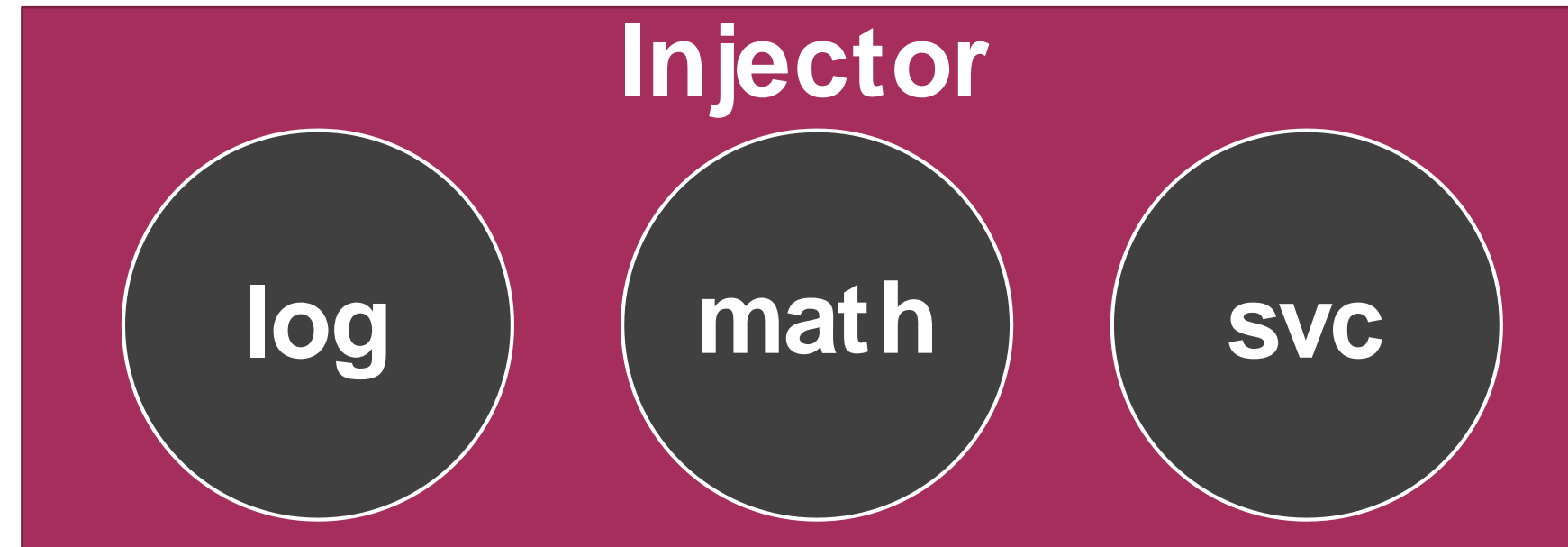
# Service

**A class with a focused purpose.**

**Used for features that:**

- **Are independent from any particular component**
- **Provide shared data or logic across components**
- **Encapsulate external interactions**

# How Does It Work?



## Service

```
export class myService {}
```

## Component

```
constructor(private myService) {}
```

# Dependency Injection

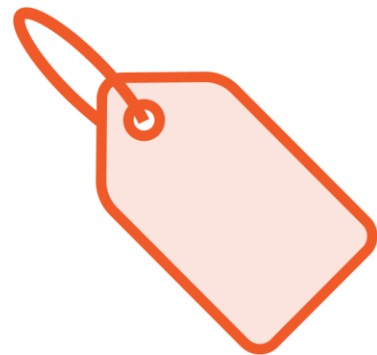
A coding pattern in which a class receives the instances of objects it needs (called **dependencies**) from an external source rather than creating them itself.



# Building a Service



**Create the service class**



**Define the metadata with a decorator**



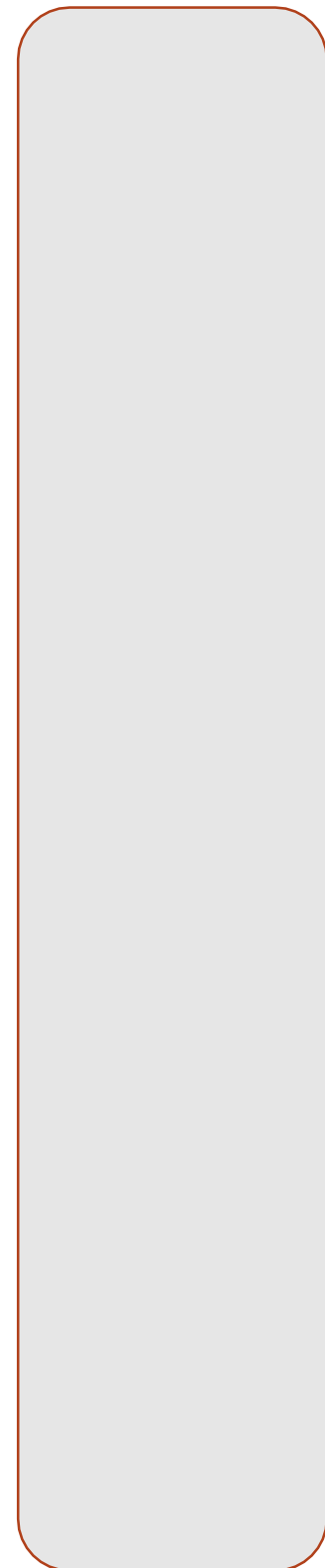
**Import what we need**

# Retrieving Data Using HTTP

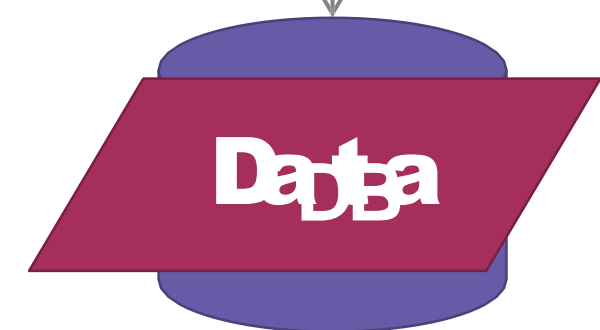
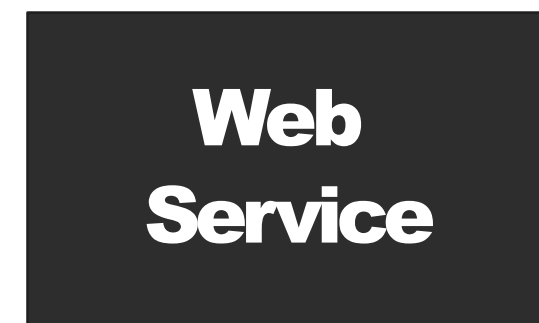
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Web Browser

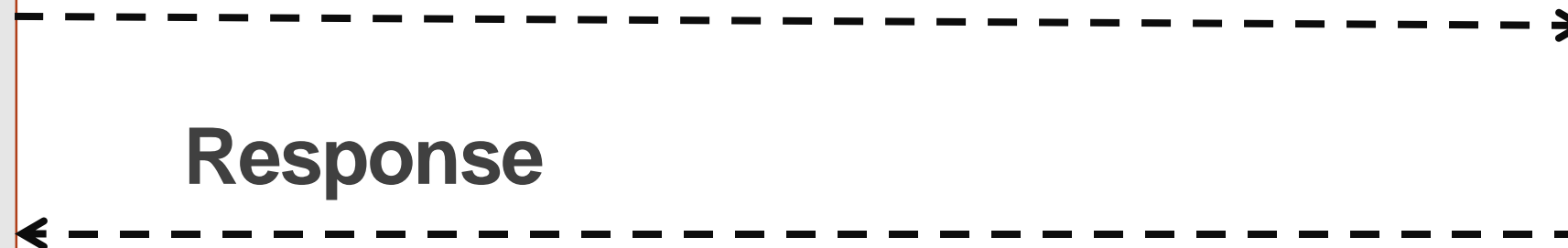


Web Server



<http://mysite/api/products/5>

Response



To understand the HTTP code,  
it's important to understand  
**Reactive Extensions** and  
**Observables**

# Reactive Extensions (RxJS)



**A library for composing data using observable sequences**

**And transforming that data using operators**

- **Similar to .NET LINQ operators**

**Angular uses Reactive Extensions for working with data**

- **Especially asynchronous data**

# Synchronous vs. Asynchronous



**Synchronous: real time**



**Asynchronous: No immediate response**



**HTTP requests are asynchronous: request and response**

# Getting Data

## Application

- **Get me a list of products**
- **Notify me when the response arrives**
- **I'll continue along**

Get me products



**Web Server**

At some later point in time...

## Application

- **"Hey, your data arrived"**
- **OK, I'll process it. Thanks!**

Here are the products



**Web Server**

# Observable

**A collection of items over time**

- **Unlike an array, it doesn't retain items**
- **Emitted items can be observed over time**

Array: [ A, P, P, L, E ]

Observable:

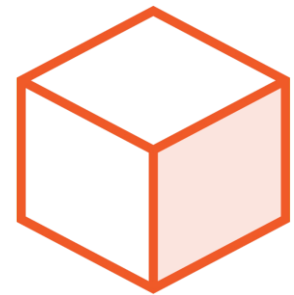




# What Does an Observable Do?



**Nothing** until we **subscribe**



`next`: **Next item is emitted**



`error`: **An error occurred and no more items are emitted**



`complete`: **No more items are emitted**

# Getting Data

## Application

- Call http get
- http get returns an Observable, which will emit notifications
- Subscribe to start the Observable and the get request is sent
- Code continues along

Get me products



Web Server

At some later point in time...

## Application

- The response is returned
- The Observable emits a `next` notification
- We process the emitted response

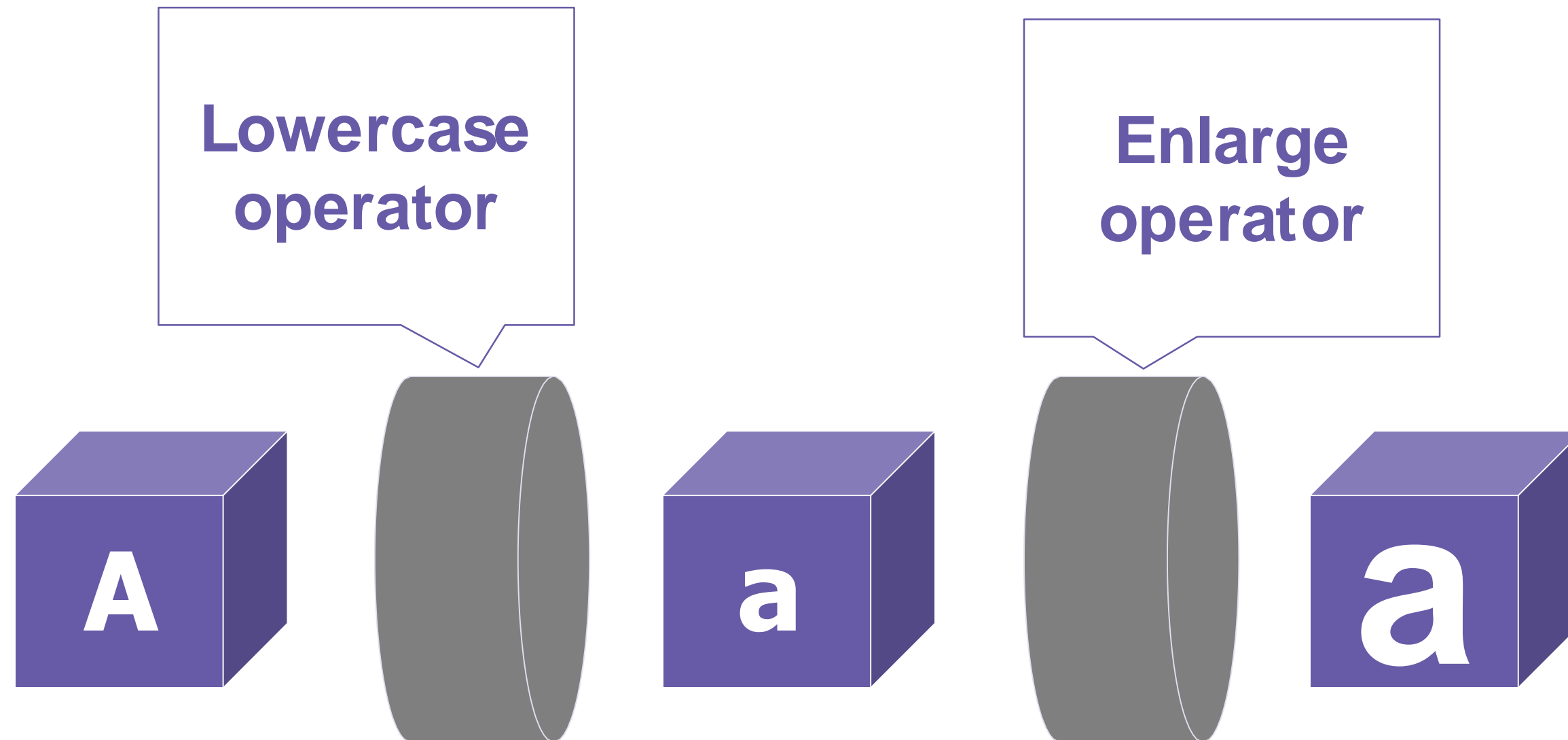
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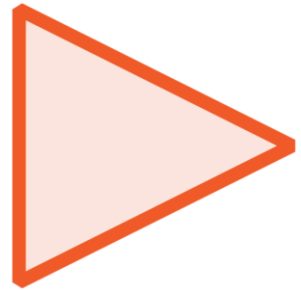
[{cart},{hammer},{saw}]

Web Server

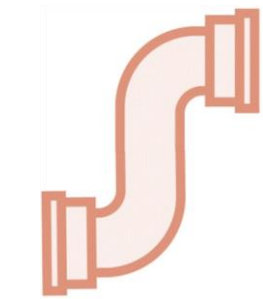
# Observable Pipe



# Common Observable Usage



Start the Observable (**subscribe**)



**Pipe** emitted items through a set of operators



Process notifications: **next**, **error**, **complete**



Stop the Observable (**unsubscribe**)

# Example

## Example

```
import { Observable, range, map, filter } from 'rxjs';

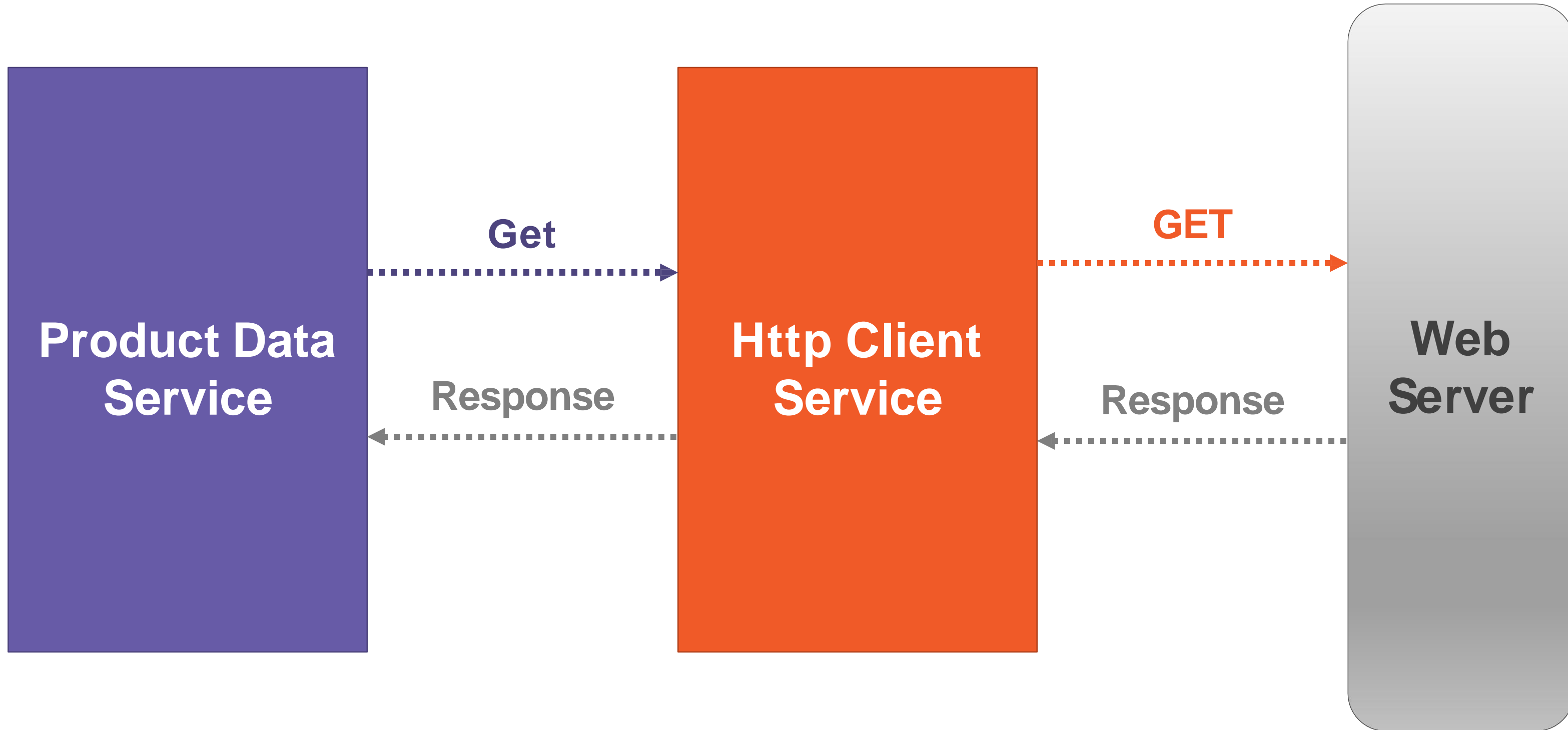
const source$: Observable<number> = range(0, 10);

source$.pipe(
  map(x => x * 3),
  filter(x => x % 2 === 0)
).subscribe(x => console.log(x));
```

## Result

0  
6  
12  
18  
24

# Sending an HTTP Request



# Subscribing to an Observable



```
x.subscribe()
```

```
x.subscribe(Observer)
```

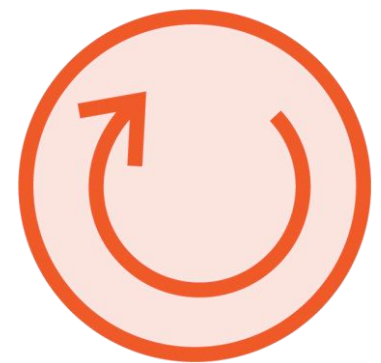
```
x.subscribe({  
  nextFn,  
  errorFn,  
  completeFn  
})
```

```
const sub = x.subscribe({  
  nextFn,  
  errorFn,  
  completeFn  
})
```

# Unsubscribing from an Observable



**Store the subscription in a variable**



**Implement the OnDestroy lifecycle hook**



**Use the subscription variable to unsubscribe**