

How JS handles sync and async tasks??

→ JS prog. lang. is Single threaded.

→ `console.log("Start")`

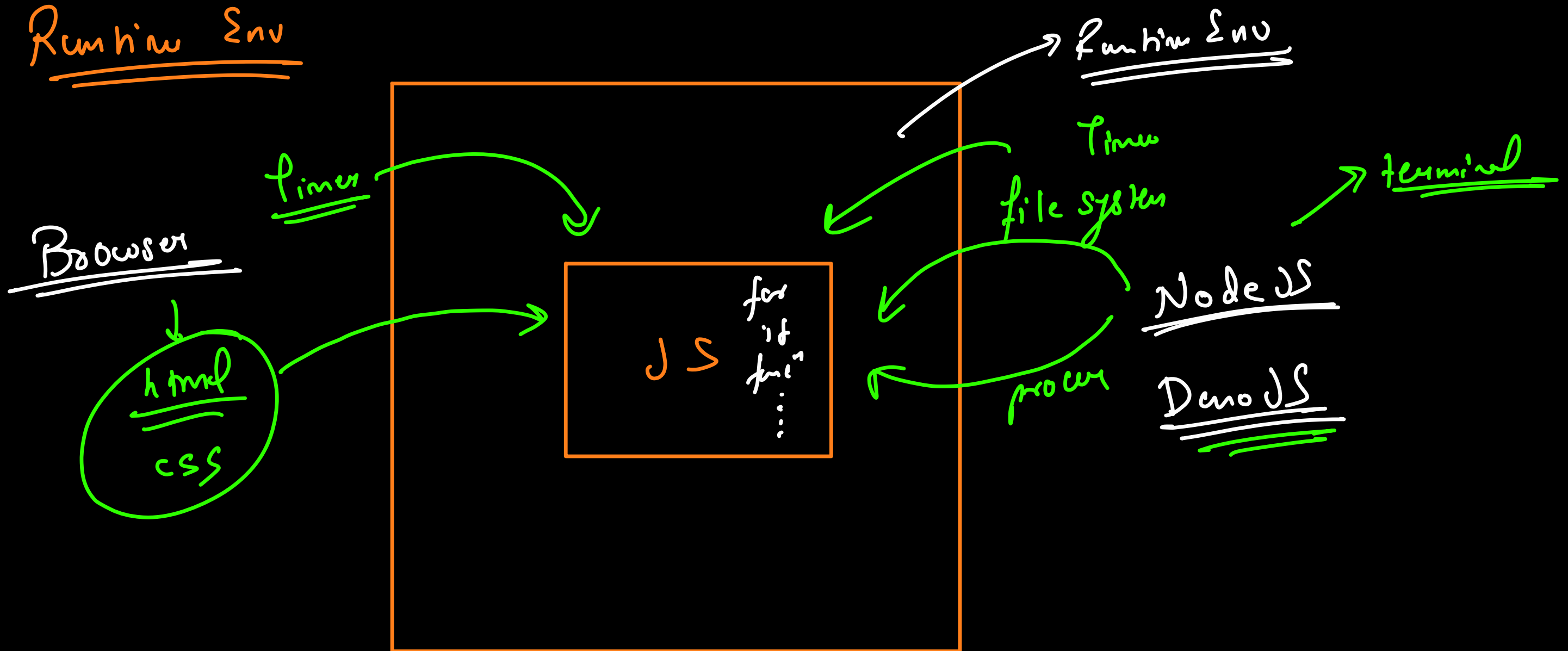
`for (i=0; i<1010; i++) {}` ← blocking

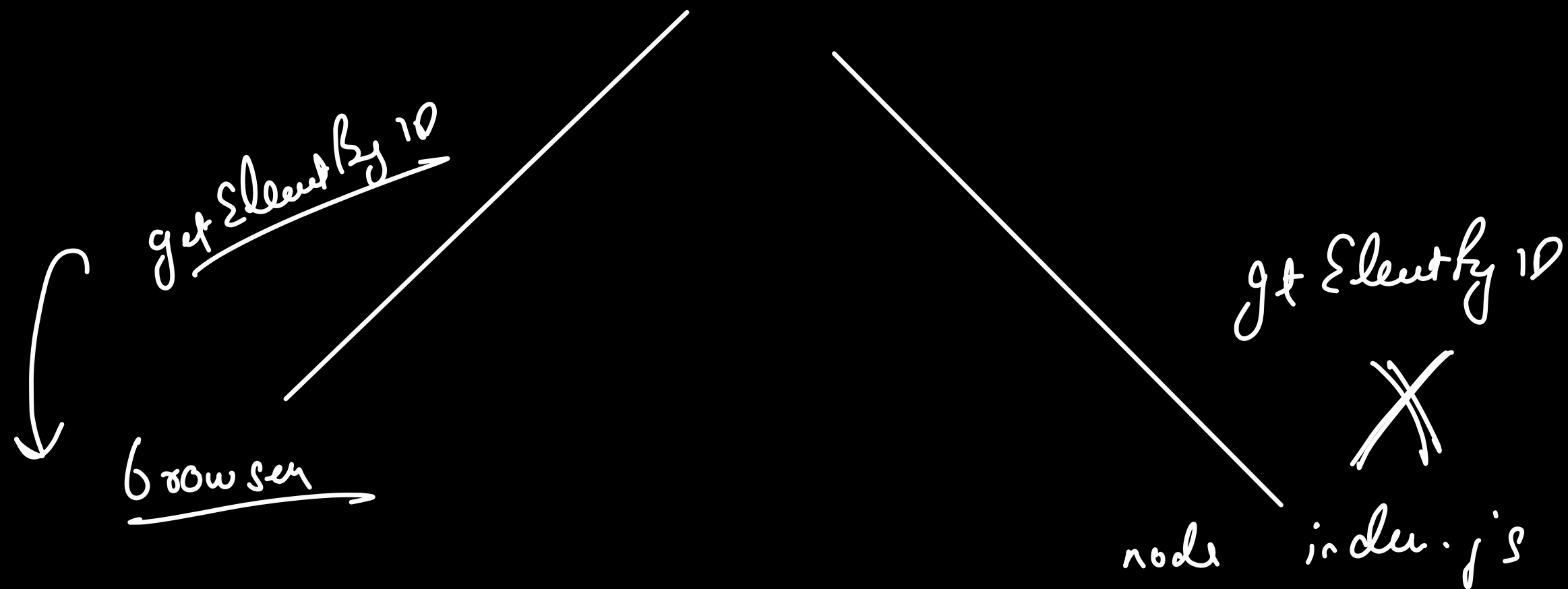
→ `console.log("end")`

`setTimeout(cb, ms)`

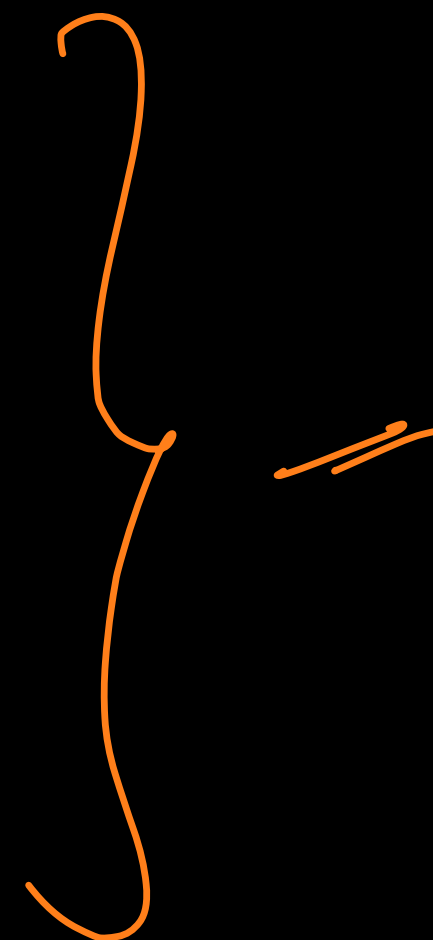
→ functions like setTimeout, setInterval, getElementById etc
are not native part of JS.

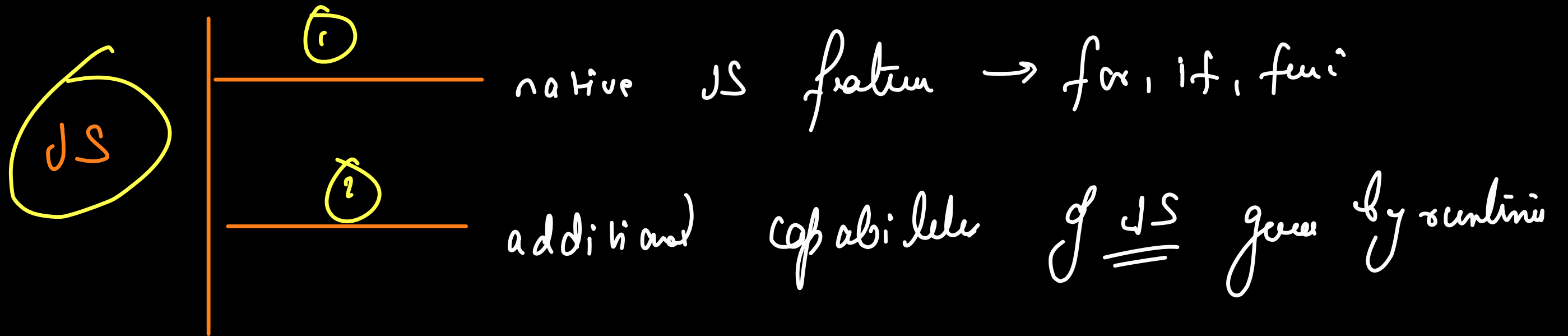
Runtime Env





Browser → document.getElementById
document.getElementsByClassName
⋮
setTimeout
setInterval
XMLHttpRequest





Case 1 → Native feature

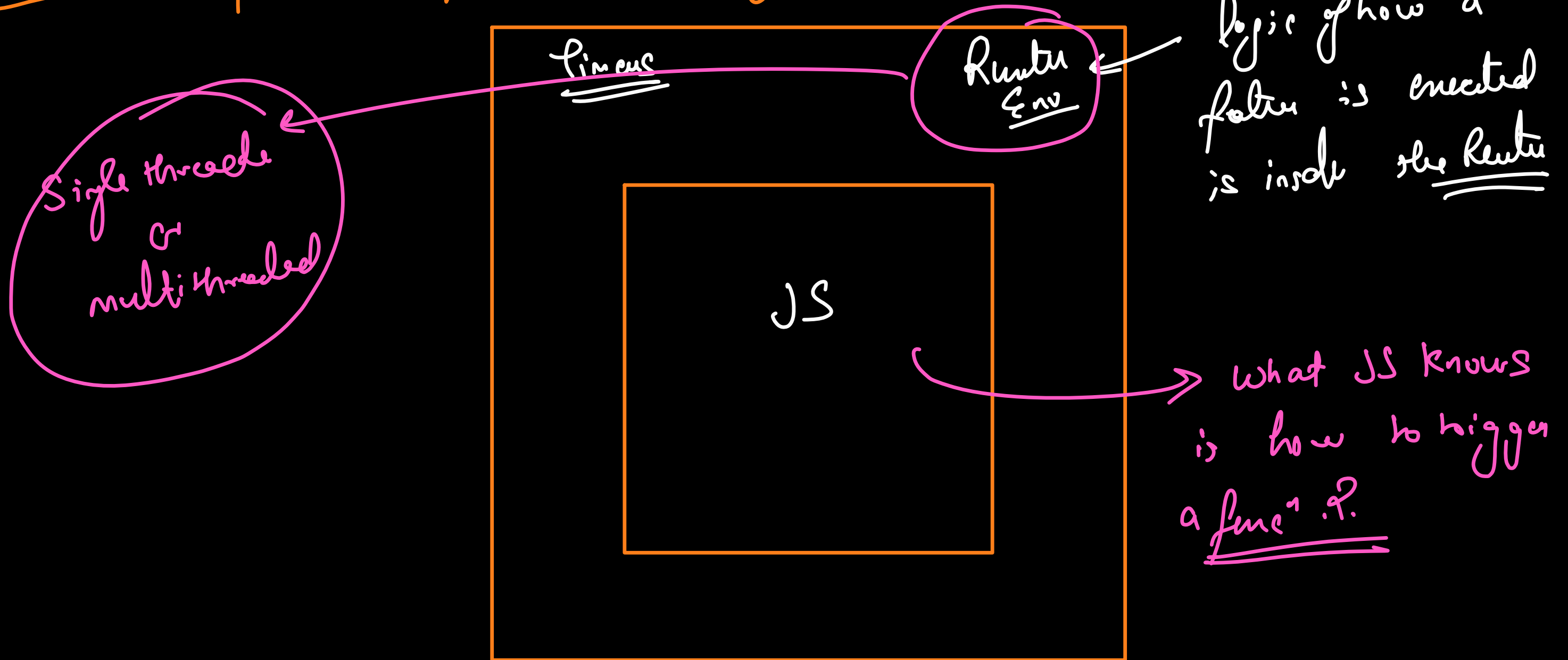
Because JS is single threaded, every native piece of code will always execute on the main thread and it will be always Sync in nature i.e. if you have a time



consuming piece of code written by native JS feature
then it will be blocking.

Summary → Every native JS code is synchronously
executed

Case-2 features provided by Runtime Env



Whenever we execute a Runtime feature from JS

Following happens: -

① The moment JS code encounters a functionality which is a runtime feature, all it does is trigger the request to runtime and does not wait for the execution, so immediately comes back.

test.js



setTimeout (cb, 5000);



function

immediately
callback

OKAY!! JS just triggers the render function, then what happens
after that ?? Because JS is back on the main thread,
So let's say time completely what happens then :-?

```

1  // starting here
2
3  for(let i = 0; i < 100000000000; i++) {
4      // some work
5  }
6  for(let i = 0; i < 100000000000; i++) {
7      // some more work
8  }
9  setTimeout(() => {
10     console.log("timer 1 done");
11 }, 20000);
12 setTimeout(() => {
13     console.log("timer 2 done")
14 }, 0);
15 → for(let i = 0; i < 20; i++) {
16     // some more work
17 }
18 setTimeout(() => {
19     console.log("timer 3 done");
20 }, 100);
21
22 // end here

```

event loop

10 sec

10 sec

R.E 2

timer 1 → 20 sec

timer 2 → 0 ms

timer 3 → 100 ms

what's next??

Any point of time if any code is left to be executed/triggered by JS on the **MAIN THREAD** the response of function has to wait, they cannot interrupt the main thread.

Sole purpose of event loop is to continuously check if the main thread pool or not.
When R.E completes the task, it will immediately push to the cb funcⁿ in the queue →

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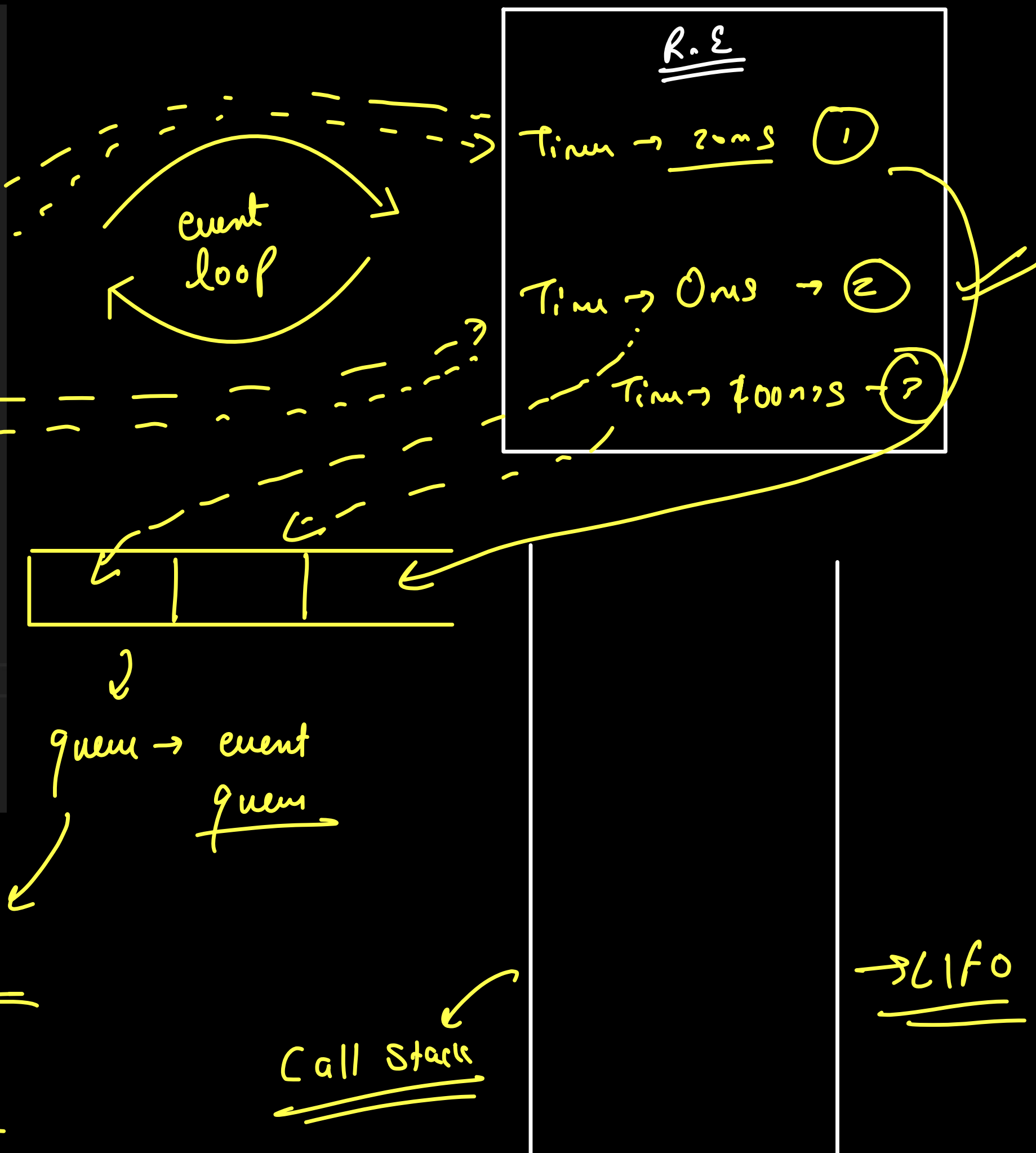
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timer 2 done
timer 3 done
timer 1 done

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Call Stack

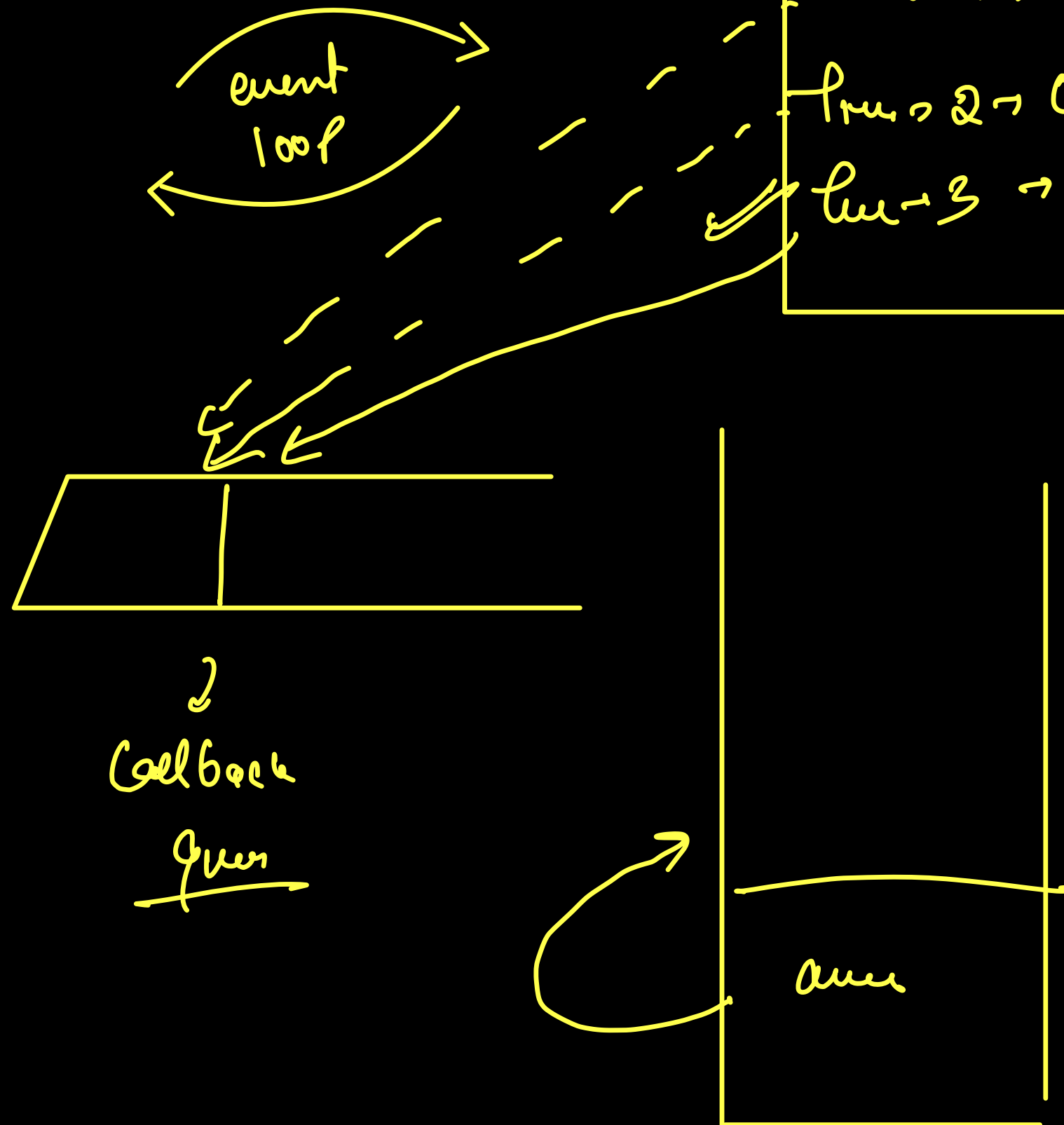


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FCFS



R.E

Time → 1 → 20Sec

Time → 2 → 0ms

Time → 3 → 100ms

