

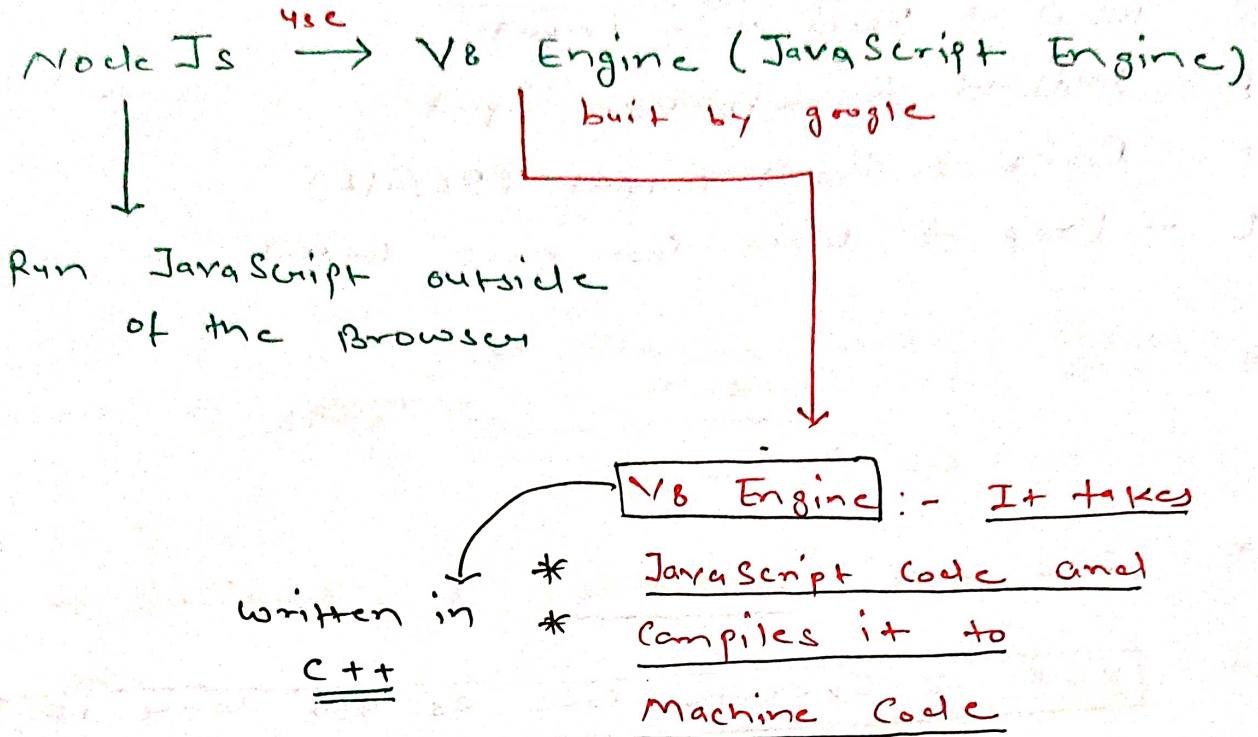
Node.js

Notes

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→ What is nodeJS?

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* * NodeJS is an open-source, cross-platform, single-threaded backend JavaScript runtime environment.

It is run on the V8 Engine (that is written in C++), which is used to convert JavaScript code to machine code (during compilation).

* * NodeJS main advantage that we use Javascript which uses so much in modern web development.

→ REPL → Different way to execute node code

↳ It's like playground

R - Read → Read user input

E - Eval → Evaluate user input

P - Print → Print output (Result)

L - Loop → Wait for new Input.

* Just type "node" in terminal to start/ run the code in terminal.

* Just type "ctrl + C" to terminate the program

* REPL → Execute code as you write it.

* NPM

→ Node package manager

** It is not node core modules but we can use npm to initialize to node project or to add some extra feature.

→ npm init (package.json file will be created)

"Script": {

 "~~Start~~ Start": "node app.js",

 "start-dev": "node app.js"

}

→ we can define our own script.

~~npm start~~

~~npm start-dev~~

~~npm run start-dev~~

* Node.js Basics

~~HTTP~~ → A protocol for transferring data which is understood by ~~and~~ Browsers and servers.

~~HTTP~~ → Hyper Text Transfer Protocol secure

* HTTP + Data Encryption

* Create Node.js Server

```
const http = require('http');
```

↓
keyword
(global)

```
http.createServer();
```

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takes requestListener ~~as an argument~~ as an argument

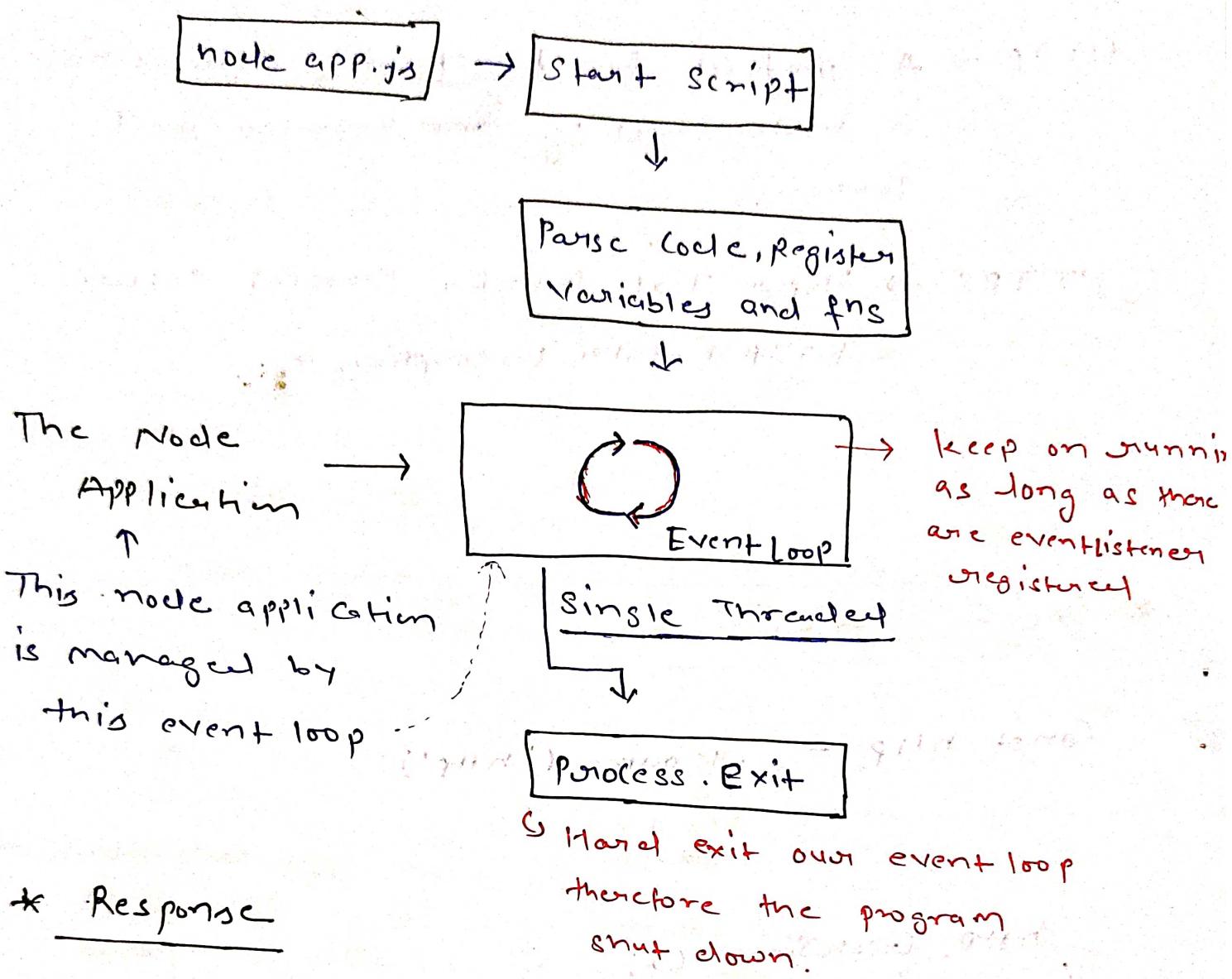
* * * → `CreateServer()` never finishes by default:

```
const server = http http.CreateServer(request) {
```

```
    console.log("—req—");
    || process.exit();
}
```

```
server.listen(port,
```

* Node.js program cycle



* Response

```

const http = require('http');
const server = http.createServer((req, res) => {
  res.setHeader('Content-Type', 'text/html');
  res.writeHead(200, { 'Content-Type': 'text/html' });
  res.end(`Hello ${req.url}`);
})
server.listen(3000);
  
```

Handwritten annotations explain the code:

- `res.setHeader('Content-Type', 'text/html');` is annotated with "attached Header to response pass basically some meta information"
- `res.writeHead(200, { 'Content-Type': 'text/html' });` is annotated with "Content-Type" and "default header value"
- `res.end(`Hello ${req.url}`);` is annotated with "write allows us to write some data to response, In chunks"
- `server.listen(3000);` is annotated with "server.listen(3000);"

* "res.write" will return data in response
 with Header value format, which we
 have defined in "setHeader"

* Routing Requests

const url = req.url,

this will show the url path
 during req,

⇒ file system

const fs = require('fs');

fs.writeFileSync('filename.txt', 'dummy');

res
from
server

res.statusCode = 302;
 res.setHeader('Location', '/');
 res.end();

'OR'

* fs.writeFile("file.txt", data, error => {

error
Handle

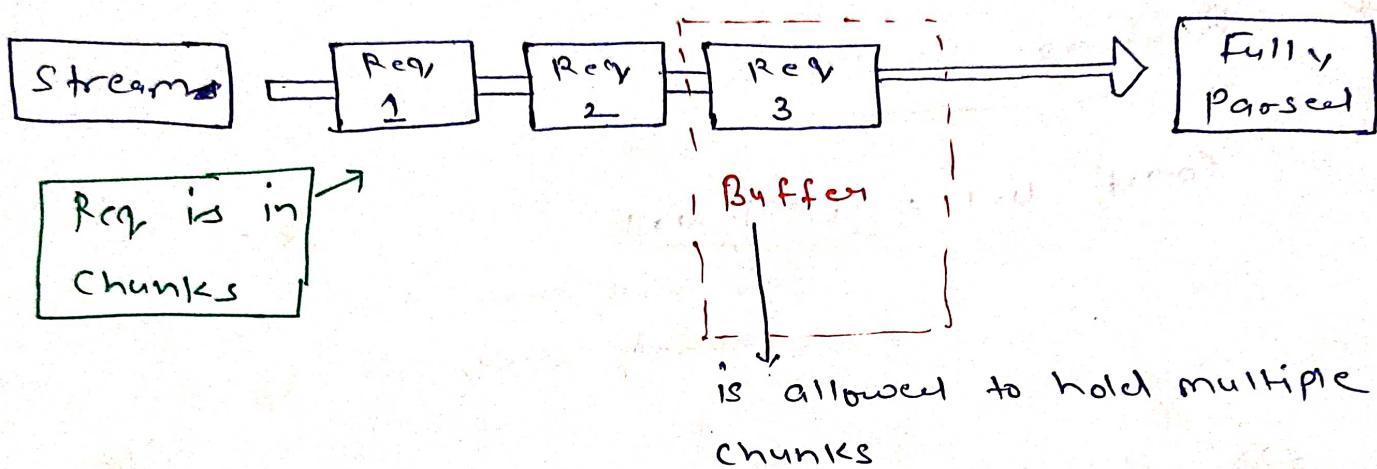
res.statusCode = 302;
 res.setHeader('Location', '/');
 res.end()

});

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* Parse the Request Bodics

Streams & Buffers



```
const body = [];
```

```
req.on('data', (chunk) => {
  body.push(chunk);
});
const body = Buffer.concat(body);
```

will be fired when new chunks are ready to be pair

```
req.on('end', () => {
  const parse = Buffer.concat(body).toString();
  const msg = parse.split('=')[1];
  fs.writeFileSync('filename.txt', msg);
});
```

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* Event Driven Code Execution

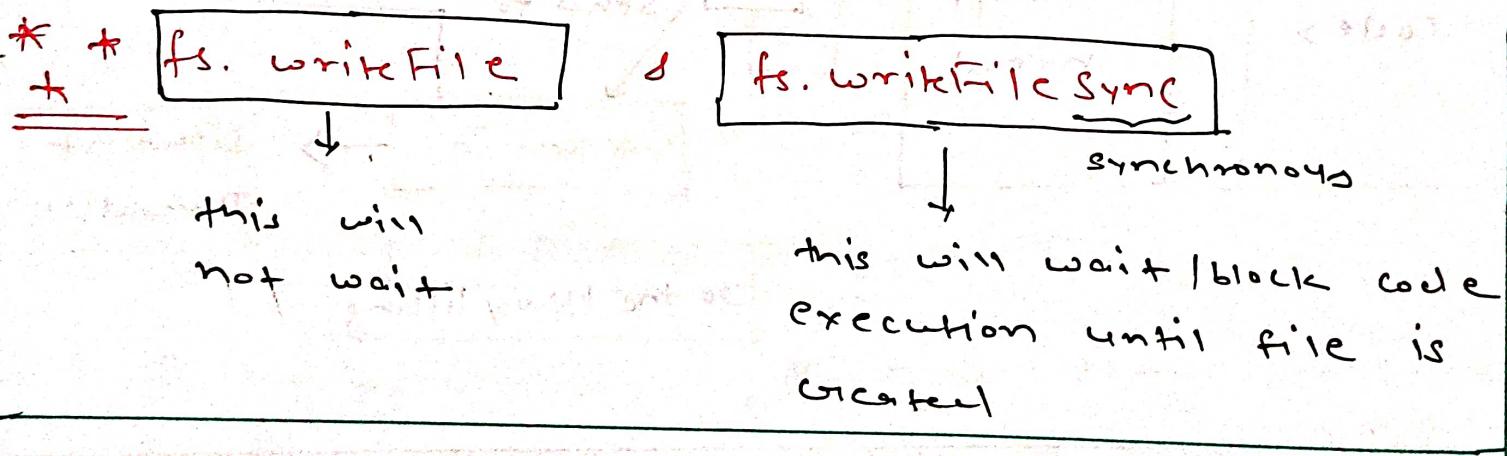
As we know that Node.js is single threaded and it run code line by line.

But If we use callback then the event loop come into the picture.

The code ~~block~~ execution is never block due to that callbacks.

Event loop will register internally and execute code internally, once all code is executed then only the callback response will return from event loop.

Information



When the server run then Event loop started and will handle Event callback.

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Node.js Behind the scenes

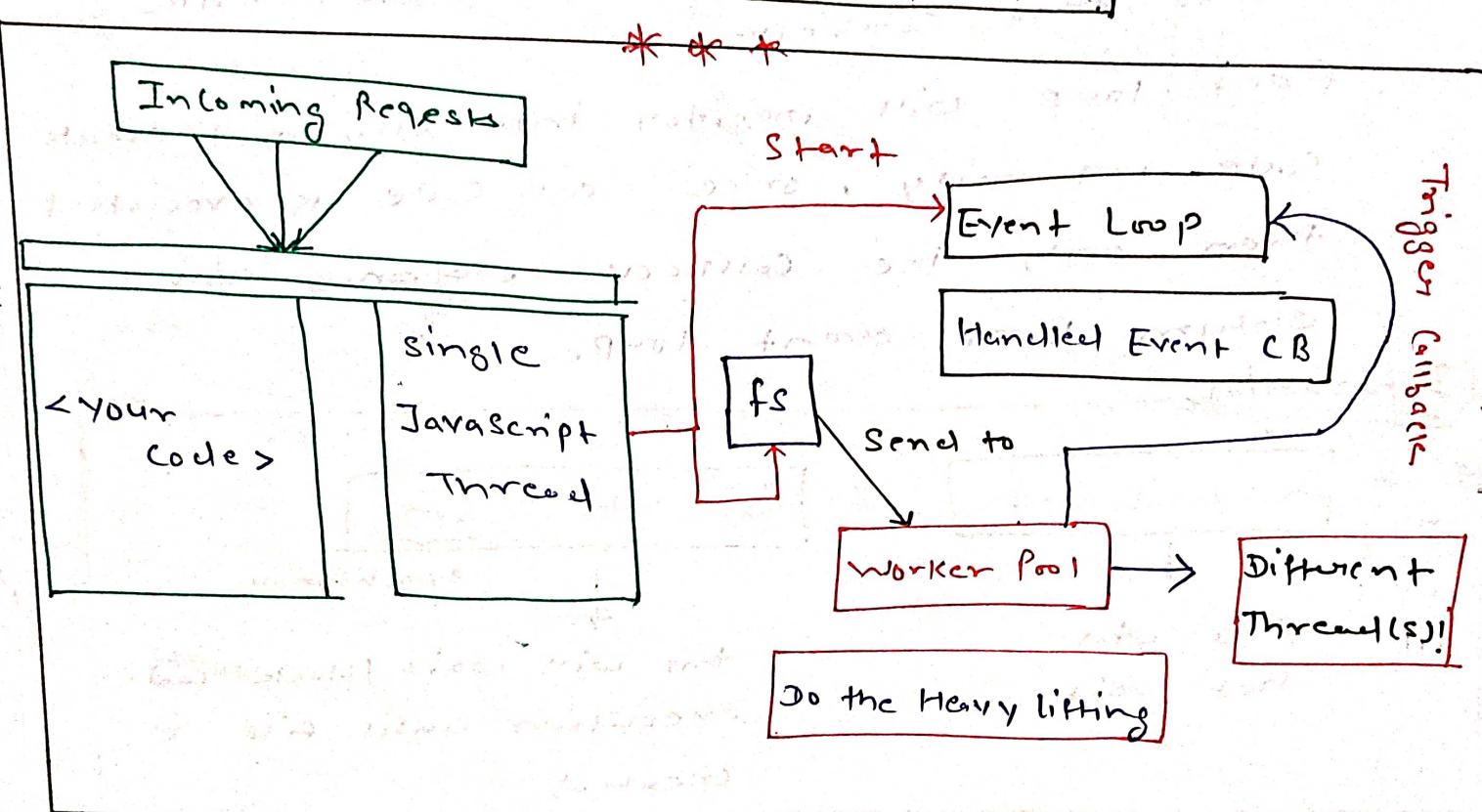
Single Thread, Event Loop & Blocking Loop

Single Thread



* * It's a process in operating system

→ How It handle multiple Requests ?



Process.exit

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gels == 0

close callbacks

Event Loop?

It will check
met if there are
any timer

Timer

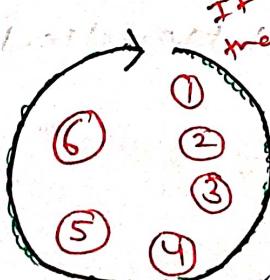
Execute all 'clock' event
Callbacks

④

Check

Execute
setImmediate() CB

1ms



Retrive new I/O events
execute their callbacks

③

Poll

Execute setTimeout,
setInterval callbacks

Pending callback

Execute I/O-related
callbacks that were defered

①

②

or defer execution

* Node module System

module.exports

↓
global

(read)

→ After export we can use & this file code to any where

- ① module.exports = functionName
 - ② exports.value = functionName
 - ③ module.exports.value = functionName
 - ④ module.exports = {
 value: functionName
}
- } Same

* Debugging & Easier Development

- ① Syntax error → we can change the variable value in debug console during runtime.
- ② Runtime error
- ③ Logical error

→ launch.json (you can restart debug config in this file)

```
{
  "console": "integratedTerminal",
  "restart": true,
  "runtimeExecutable": "nodemon"
}
```

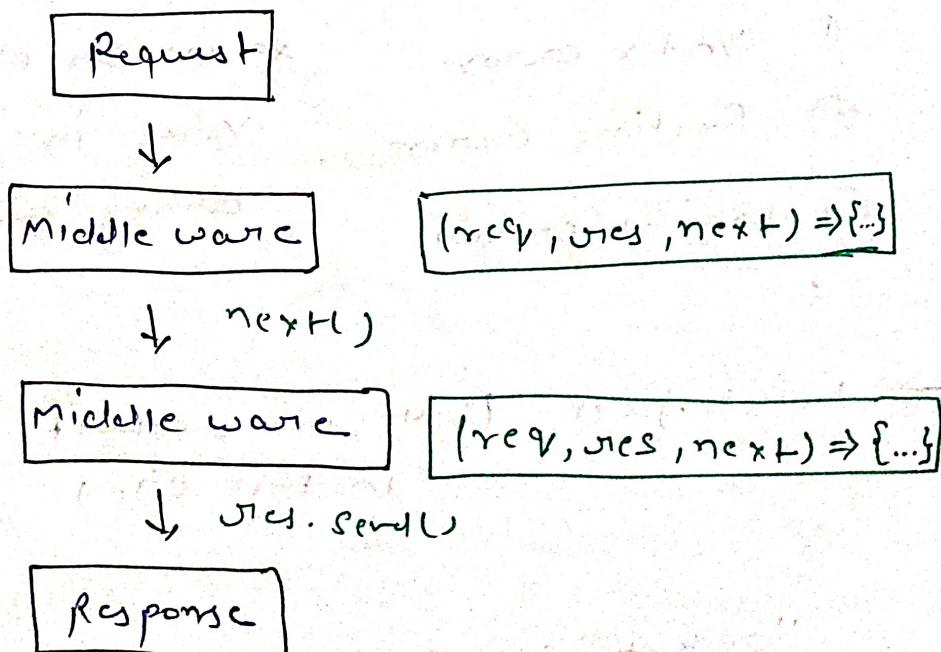
Should be globally

* Express.js framework

- ① Server side logic is complex.
 - ② use a framework for Heavy lifting.
 - ③ free and open-source web application framework for Node.js
 - ④ minimal and flexible
(doesn't add too much functionality out of box)
- It is highly extensible and other packages can be plugged into it (middleware)
- npm install --save express

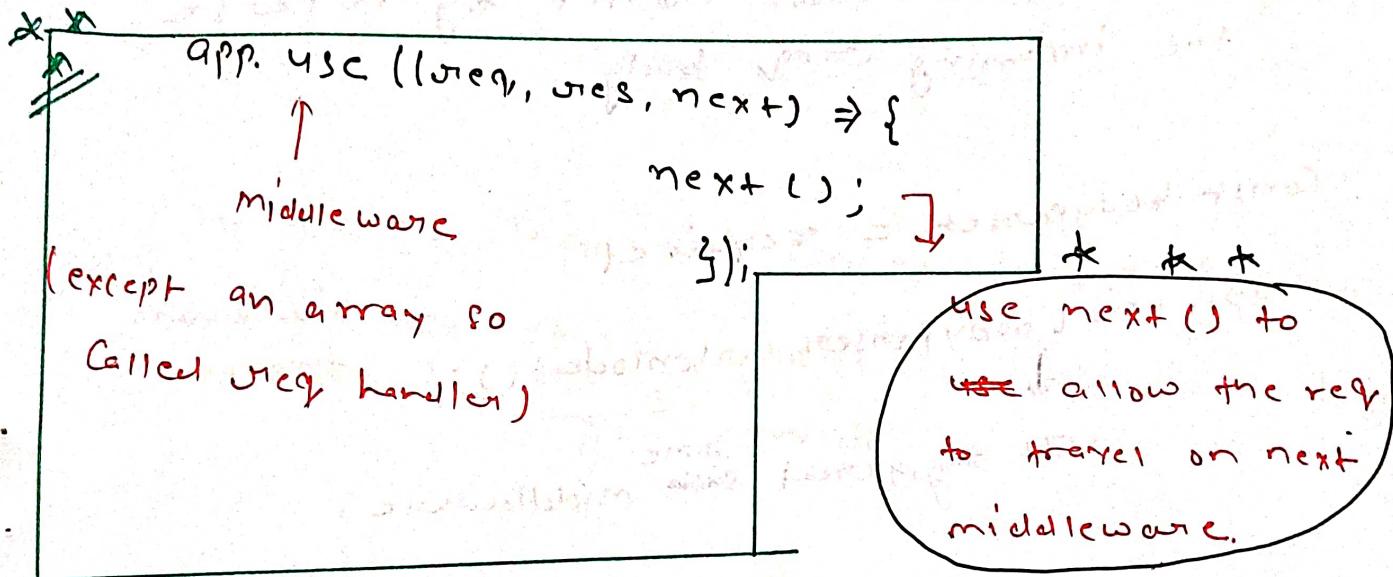
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* Middleware



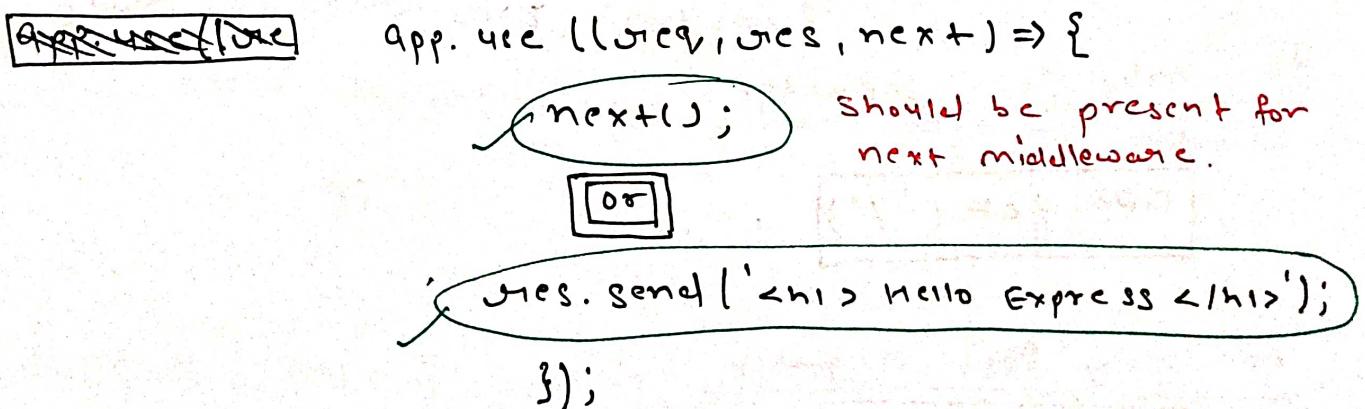
→ Middleware means that the incoming request automatically funnelled through the bunch of functions by express.js.

```
const app = express();
```



* express.js doesn't send any default response.

*



→ middleware functions are handling the `req, res` and `next()` functions for our applications.

→ Handling Routing

app.use('/', (req, res, next) => {

 next();

});

* (req, body)



By default request doesn't try to parse the incoming req body.

const bodyParser = require()

app.use(bodyParser.urlencoded({ extended: false }));

It registered some middleware

urlencoded ({extended: false})

Non-default

For only get request

app.get('/')

For only Post request

app.post('/')

→ Express Router

const Router = express.Router();

Router.post('/')

Module.exports = Router

In another file

const route = require('./Routes');

app.use(route)



App.use → These are calling / finding any route.

app.get → Strict, will check only route that you provide.
app.post :

→ Adding 404 Error page (route)

At the bottom

app.use((req, res, next) => {

* = res.status(404).send('<h1> page not found </h1>');

→ Send HTML file to response

app.get('/', (req, res, next) => {

res.sendFile('./HTML/a.html')

absolute
module.

for the absolute path to take such the
file from another folder.

✓ const path = require('path');

app.get('/')

E.g. app.get('/', (req, res, next) => {

* *
+
= res.sendFile(path.join(__dirname, 'folder', 'a.html'))
| global variable
which hold the absolute
path on our OS
to Project folder).

Also it will

point to the
current folder
for other
folders

* *
res.sendFile(path.join(__dirname, '..', 'folder', 'a.html'))

→ Error 404 during file send

app.use((req, res, next) => {

* *
* * res.status(404).sendfile(path.join(__dirname,
'view', 'error.html'))

Helper function for Navigation

const path = require('path');

Module.exports = Path.basename(process.mainModule.filename);

This will return main module (app.js)

variable available in all files

Import in another file

app.get('/', (req, res, next) => {

res.sendFile(path.join(__dirname, 'folder', 'a.html'));

do import from
path file

→ app.use(express.static(path.join(__dirname, 'root folder')));

→ server file statically (not handled by the express Router or middleware)

It will handle directly.

Direct access but still more

for → Dynamic Content & Templates

→ sharing data across users

→ Templating Engines

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*

EJS

Pug (Jade)

Handlebars

= <p> <./ = name > </p>
<p> {{name}} </p>
P # {name}

→ npm install --save ejs pug ~~express~~ express-handlebars
 PUG ↓
 (prod)

** app.set('view engine', 'pug');

allow us to set any value globally in

our express application

key names

app.set('view', 'views');

allow us to tell express where to find these dynamic views.

app.get('/', loca, res, next) => {
 res.render('shop')

});

this will use for pug template

Ex `div. main` → in shop.pug file 17
not required
optional
class

`Header. new`
class

a. active (href = "1") `shop`
class attribute text

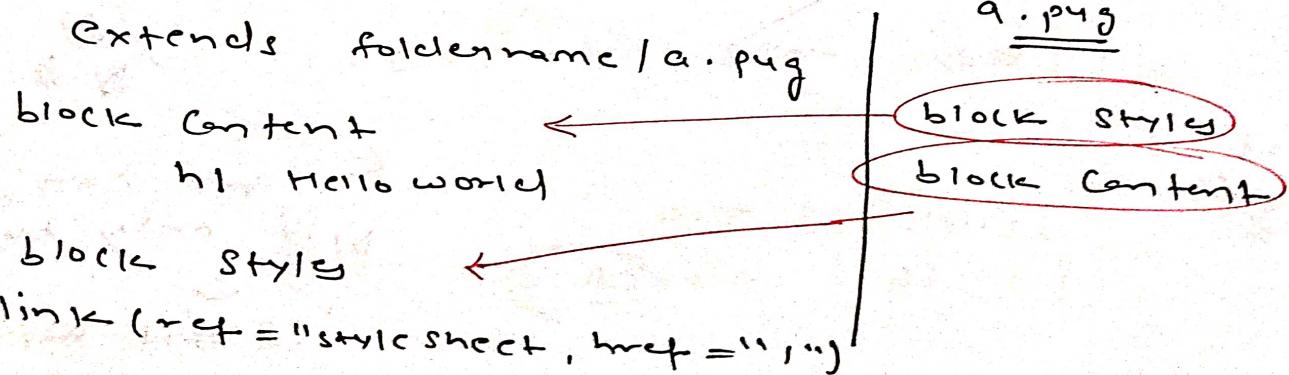
⇒ `const product = adminData.product`
`res.render('shop', { products: products })`

allow us to pass in data
that should be added
into our views

o, title: 'shop'
Pass more
than one
arguments

a. active (href = "2") #{ title }
dynamic
data

** We can re-use the code (from pug file)
by using "Layout"



Handlebars

for

- ✖ const expressible = require('express-handlebars');
- ✖ app.engine('handlebars', expressHandlebars());
- ✖ app.set('view engine', 'handlebars');
- ✖ app.set('views', 'views'); ↗
folder name

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<time> {{ time }} </time>

~~{} # {}~~

Special blocks statements

- ✖ it's actually wrap some content, o/p - conditionally or in loop
- ✖ Content, o/p - conditionally

In Handlebars
we can't run
any logic
in our
Handlebars
template

~~{} #if array.length > 0 {{ }}~~

if
else

~~{} #else {{ }}~~ = ~~{} #if {{ }}~~ → close

✖ ✖
We can use
only true/false

~~{} #if hasValue {{ }}~~ etc.

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→ Layout Handlebar

* APP.engine ('handlebars'), expressible { layoutDir:
'view/layout!', defaultLayout: 'name'
folder where file, extname: 'handlebar'
file name
erist for only handlebars
for Extended

{ {{ body }} }

placeholder

→ The Model View Controller

Models

- Objects (part of our code) that is responsible for representing your data, it allowing to work with data.

E.g. save data, fetch data, update data

Views

- is responsible for what the user seeing on the end, rendering the write content in our html document and sending that back to user.

Controllers

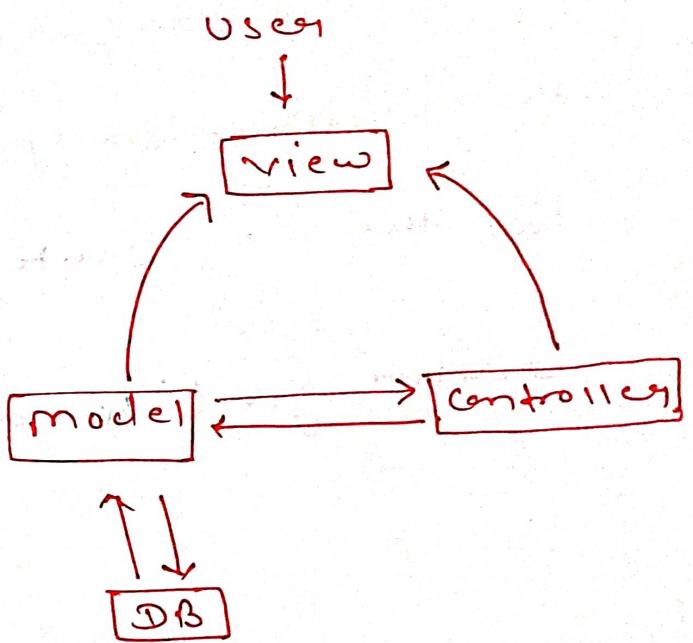
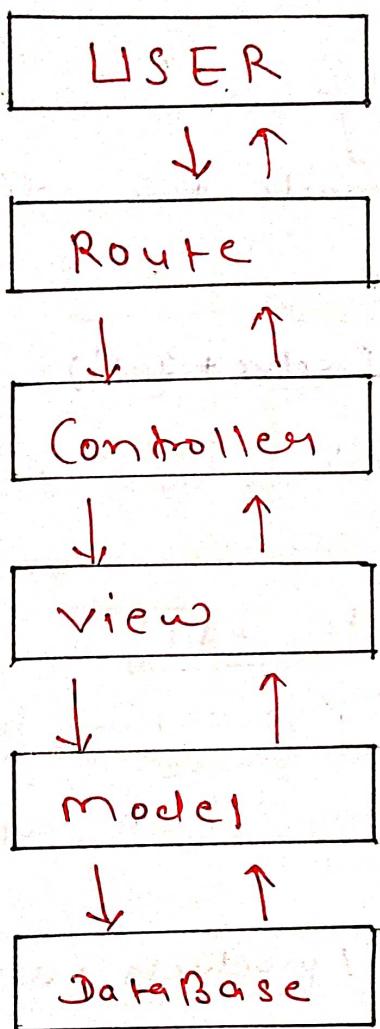
- are the connections point between the models and views.
- Views shouldn't care about the application logic and models do care about how to fetch data in all.

Route

- defined that which http method or which controller should be executed.

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MVC pattern



→ Dynamic routes

http://localhost:3000/products/①

For the "1" route, we provide the diff route

size

⇒ Router.get('/products/:productID')

It should not look for route
but it can be anything

"/products/1234"

get the information through
that name

→ Always write the dynamic route after

~~specific~~ specific route

normal

e.g. Router.get('/products/delete')

→ Then dynamic route

In controller
exports.product = (prev, res, next) => {

const product = req.params.productID

model

on

at

→ Dynamic routes

`https://localhost:3000/products/①`

For the "", " " route, we provide the diff route

→ `Router.get('/products/:product Id')`

It should not look for route
but it can be anything
`"products / 1234"`

get the information through
that name

→ Always write the dynamic route after

~~specific~~ → specific route
normal →

E.g. `Router.get('/products / delete')`

→ Then dynamic route

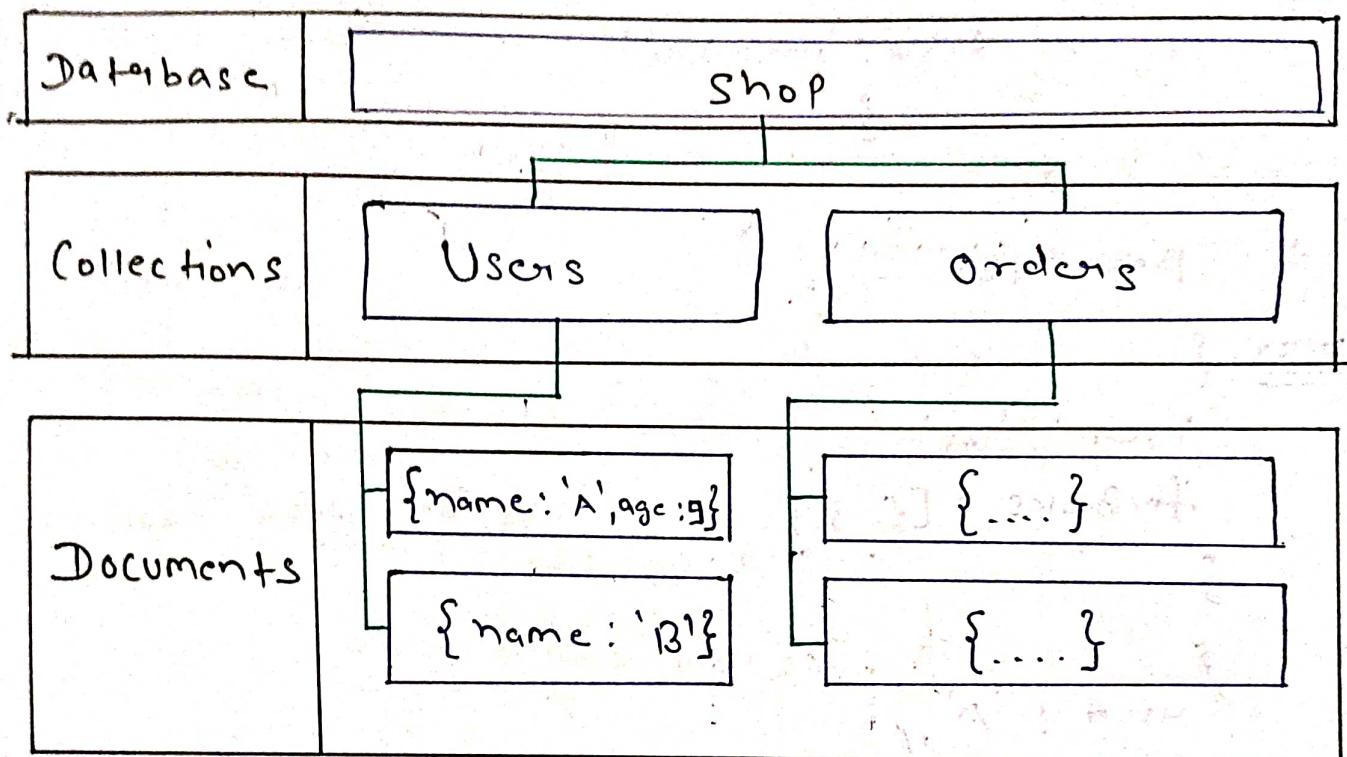
In controller

`exports.product = (req, res, next) => {`

`const prodId = req.params.product Id;`

→ NoSQL using MongoDB [Fast]

- MongoDB is built for large scale application
- it can store lots and lots of data



- It is schemaless.
- Uses JSON to store data in collections.
- We can fetch data without having to combine multiple collections behind the scenes on the server.

A Collection



```
{
  id: 1,
  name: 'A'
}
{
  id: 2,
  name: 'B'
}
```

B Collection



```
{
  id: 2,
  name: 'OK'
}
```

→ Nested / Embedded Documents

```
{
  id: 1,
  name: 'you',
  address: {
    city: 'mumbai'
  }
}
```

→ References

```
Customer {
  user: 'A',
  favBooks: [{...}, {...}]  (lots of data duplication)
}

{
  user: 'A',
  favBooks: ['id1', 'id2'] → It's managed with different collections
}
```

```
Book {
  -id: 'id1',
  name: 'Harry Potter'
}
```

→ You can relate documents but you don't have to (and you shouldn't do it too much or your queries become slow)

→ try to install MongoDB on cloud, which is good for practice. 25

Connection

```
const mongo = require('mongodb');
```

```
const connection = mongo.MongoClient();
```

```
connection.connect('url').then(result => {});
```

```
let db;
```

```
catch(error => {});
```

```
connection.connect(`URL/database/URL`)
```

```
then(client => {
```

```
- db = client.db()
```

this will come in
app.js

```
})
```

```
catch(error => {
```

```
throw error
```

here we can pass
new database
name

```
});
```

In app.js

```
mongoConnect(() => {
```

```
app.listen(3000)
```

```
});
```

→ fetch all records from mongoDB

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```
const -db = db.client();
```

* return -db.collection('1').find().toArray().

: (Promise).then((A => {3});

: (Promise).catch((err => {3});

: (Promise).catch((err => {3});

To return
all documents
in js array
(for less records)
otherwise pagination

It will not return
immediately promises
instead return so called
cursor (object),
which allows elements
or documents step by
step.

```
-id = new MongoDB.ObjectID(productId)
```

In C

* Working with Mongoose

→ Mongoose is object-document mapping library (ODM), which is similar to Sequelize (ORM) object relational mapping.

~~ORM~~ → Object data modelling
object document mapping

* → Manages relationships between data, provides schema validation, and is used to translate between objects in code

* → It creates model abstraction which makes it easier to work with, so it looks like you are working with just objects rather than pure data.

Models

```
const mongoose = require('mongoose');
```

```
const schema = new mongoose.Schema({
```

```
  name: {
```

```
    type: 'string',
    required: true
```

```
});
```

```
}
```

~~module.exports =~~ which we defined for schema a
which we defined for schema a
module.exports = mongoose.model('product', schema);

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→ In mongoose if we pass id, it automatically converts it into a schema blueprint with an objectid.

Important for mongo behind the scenes to connect

* Relations in mongoose

→ for the ref of schema, you need to add below declaration.

```
const schema = new Schema({
```

```
  name: {
```

```
    type: String
```

```
    required: true
```

```
  },
```

```
  userRef: {
```

```
    type: Schema.Types.ObjectId,
```

```
    ref: 'User'
```

```
  },
```

```
});
```

In

 Product.find().populate('user_id').then(res => res)

↓
for all the details info

You can pass nested path, if there

User_Id.user

• Select ('name')

or

• Select ('name age __id')

which field

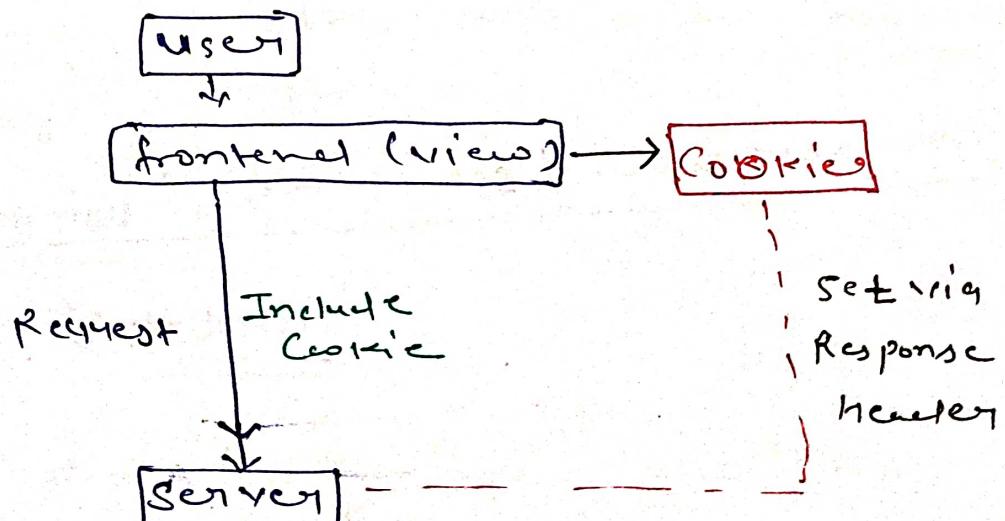
you want to
select

exclude
field

(from nested)

⇒ Session & Cookies

Cookies



→ Cookies are stored on the client-side.

`res.setHeader('Set-Cookie', 'login=true');`

reserved name

key value

Set

`req.get('/login')`

* * we can manipulate / change the value of cookie from inside the browser.

You can set multiple cookies.

`res.setHeader('Set-Cookie', 'login=true; Expire=Date');`

'Http Only'



Secure

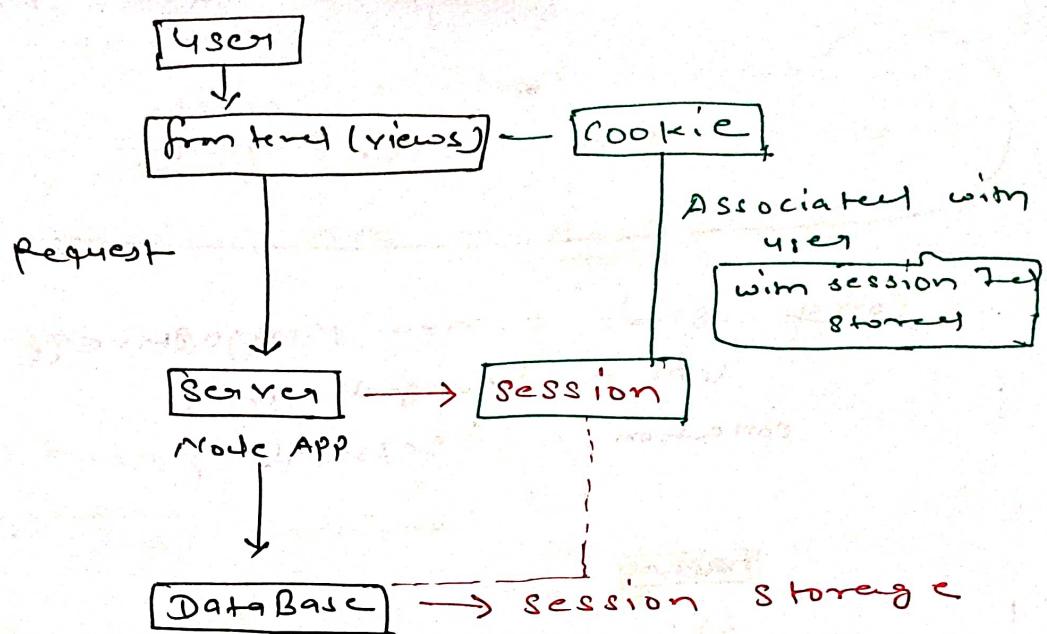
* only with
* HTTPS

After ~~for~~ use this "you

can't read the value

"
in
Browser"
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Sessions



* sessions are stored in server side.

→ npm install express-session

→ app.use(session({secret: 'my secret',
resave: false, → default not save on
every req, saveUninitialized: false
}));

By default session is
save in memory
in server side

→ req.session

Note: For more data like 10, 100 of user the
memory will be overflow.

so store in database that is the best way.

npm install --save ~~express~~ connect-mongodb-session (3.2)

```
const session = require('express-session');
const mongoStore = require('connect-mongodb-session')(Session);
```

```
const store = new MongoStore({
  uri = 'mongodb://',
  collection = 'sessions',
  ↑
  any name
});
```

```
→ app.use(session({
  secret: 'abcde',
  resave: false,
  saveUninitialized: false,
  → store: store
}));
```

How to clear cookie

```
req.session.destroy() => {
```

X req.session → out

```
});
```

→ Authentication

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For encrypt password

→ npm install --save bcryptjs*

const bcrypt = require('bcryptjs');

let pass = bcrypt.hash(password, 12);

[Password! Pass]

during save
password

↑
How many rounds
hashing will be applying

⇒ [You cannot decrypt that password]

→ After login How to match password?

bcrypt.compare(password, user.password);

return
promise

- * Create a cliff folder and write session authentication code there then use that auth code to route.

Router.get('/', auth, controller);

→ ~~CSRF~~ CSRF Attack

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Cross-site Request Forgery

- If some fake page will be shown on screen which is almost same as your page.
- But due to session they can get your data from server.

→ ~~CSRF~~ CSRF Token

npm install --save csurf



CSRF token

app.js

```
const csrf = require('csurf');
```

```
const csrfProtection = csrf();
```

↳ default

after
session initialized

```
app.use(csrfProtection)
```

Should have

You ~~have~~ to pass that csrf token to payload (redacted)

like `csrfToken: req.csrfToken()`

which is used all post payload
→ method

* Instead of passing ^{some} value in payload do one thing just pass a middleware for all the variables / same values.

E.g. app.use((req, res, next) => {

res.locals — properties,

allows us to 3);

set local variables

are passed into

the views

→ Authentication means that not every visitor of the page can view and interact with everything.

→ Authentication has to happen on the server-side and builds up on sessions.

* Send mails

→ we will use third-party service, Because Node.js, you can't create mail server.

because handling is not easy

for many emails at the same time

(Complex) (Security)

→ SendGrid

* npm install --save nodemailer nodemailer - sendgrid-transport

```
const nodemailer = require('nodemailer');
```

```
const transport = require('nodemailer-sendgrid-transport');
```

```
const transporter = nodemailer.createTransport(  
  ----- → transport [REDACTED] {}
```

```
auth: {
```

```
api_key: '12345',
```

```
}
```

```
});
```

* Create key from sendgrid account e.g.: 12345

```
transporter.sendmail({
```

```
to: 'abc@abc.com',
```

```
from: '_____@.com'
```

```
subject: 'signup successful',
```

```
html: <h1> OK </h1>
```

```
});
```

```
.catch(error => {});
```

* Authentication & Authorization

const crypto = require('crypto');

crypto.randomBytes(32), (err, buffer) => {
if (err) { — }

const token = buffer.toString('hex');
↳ hex value
↳ convert in string

In model

resetToken: string,
resetTokenExpiration: Date

during reset process

user.find → email

if (present) {

user.resetToken = token

user.resetTokenExpiration = Date.now()

+ 860000;

return user.save();

then (res) => {

// send mail using transporter function

find token

const token = req.params.token;

User.findOne({ resetToken: token },

resetTokenExpiration: { \$gt: Date.now() }

53).

then user

→ date

Send to the next form
with user[0]

Catch (error)

Validations

const Validator = require('express-validator');

≡

Express-Validator | check

const { check } = require('express-validator');

check('email').isEmail()

→ const error = Validator (req)

* noValidate → Client side validation

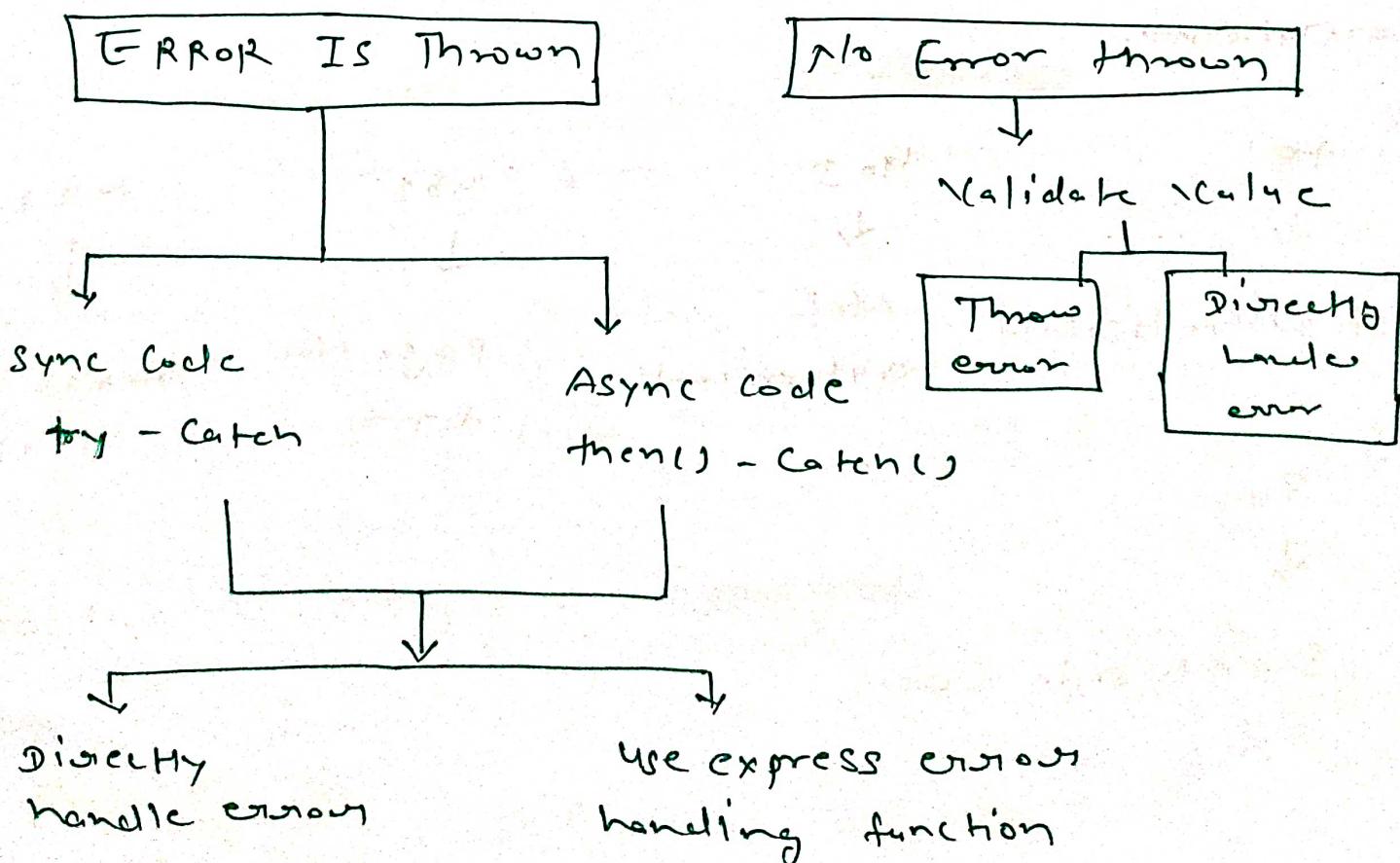
{ check, body }

★ ERROR HANDLING

* Errors are not necessarily the end of your app.



Just to need handle



* Errors and HTTP codes *

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2xx (success)

- 3xx (Redirect)

4xx (client side error)

5xx (server side error)

200



operation
succeeded

201



success, resource
created

301



moved
permanently

401



Not authenticated

403



Not
authorized

404



page not
found
invalid
input

500



Server side error.

* File upload & Downloads

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npm install --save multer ↑
it's like
middleware

{ Parse incoming req }
for files

use enctype = "multipart/form-data"

→ for file upload, this contain not plain text
but will contain mix data.

app.js const multer = require('multer');

+ app.use(multer().single('image'));

or multer

input

another file

const image = multer,

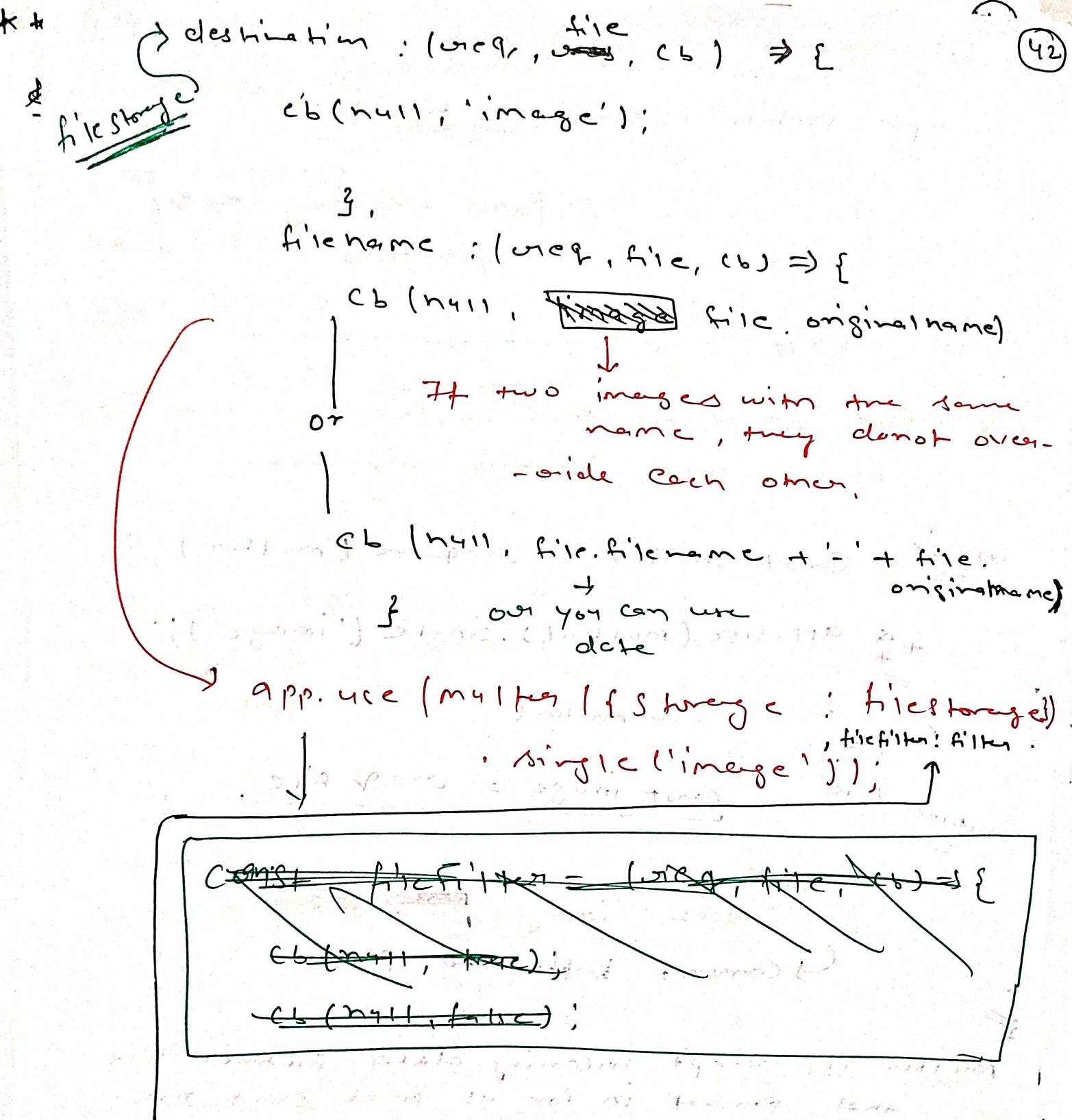
✓ { dest: 'images' }; ~~↓~~

Convert buffers to path

multer is accept incoming data extract file
and stored in for us and store the
info about the file uploaded.

const filestorage = ~~multer~~
multer.diskStorage();

destination:
filename: > next page.
3



const filter = (req, file, cb) \Rightarrow {

if(file.mimetype = "image/png" || "image/jpg" || "image/jpeg")

{
cb(null, true);

} else {

cb(null, false)

} ;

~~*~~ app.use(express.static(path.join(__dirname, 'images')));
 '/images', { statically }

~~*~~ Download file with Authentication

→ Set up your separate module

router.get('/orders/:invoiceId')

const invoiceId = req.params.orderId;

const invoiceName = 'invoice-' + ~~order~~ invoiceId + '.pdf';

{
 (fs) require

const path = require('path');

~~fs.readFile('data')~~ it works on all the OS

~~fs.~~ const invoicePath = path.join('data', 'invoice',

fs.readFile(invoicePath, () => {
 if (err) {

return next(err);

} → res.setHeader('Content-Type',

res.sendFile(date);

'application/pdf');

res.setHeader('Content-
Disposition', 'inline');

or
attachment

How this content
should be served to
the client

filename = " "

k

or
=

A \Rightarrow fs. Create Read Stream



A. pipe (rcs)

①

perfkit

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→ Pagination

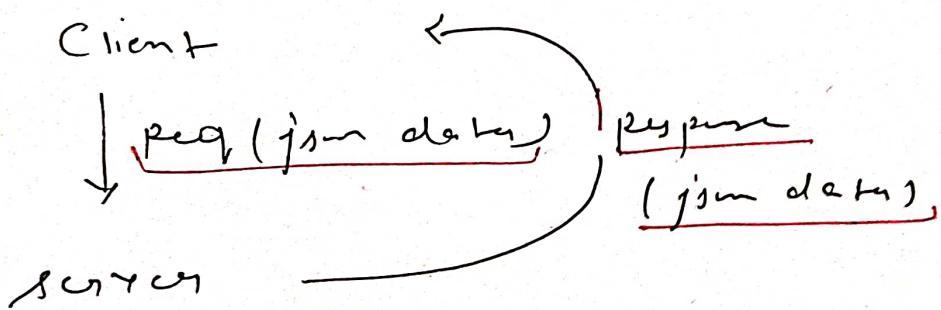
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Mongoose have a method

- `.skip ((page - 1) * total)`
- `.limit (total)`

~~first two total
Count of data~~ → `product.find().countDocuments()`
then (A \Rightarrow C)
 $\begin{cases} \text{skip} \\ \text{limit} \end{cases}$

→ Understanding Async Request



for delete `Product.delete('product1': Id, () => {})`

In express.json → you can return

→ `res.json()`

→ `res.status(200).json()`