React 2

CS571: Building User Interfaces

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Before Lecture

- Clone today's code to your machine.
  - Run the command `npm install` inside of the `starter` and `solution` folders.

React Recap

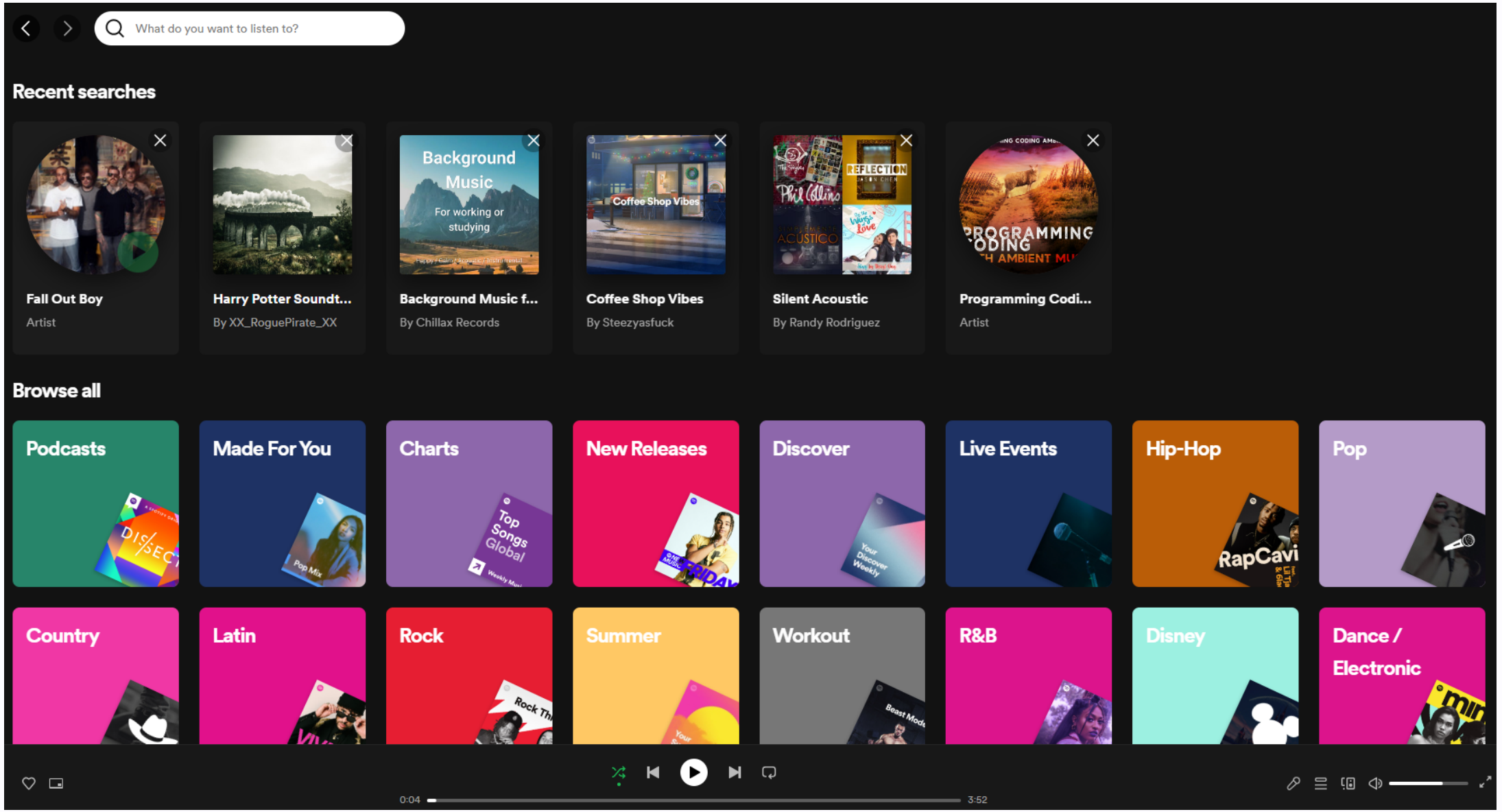
React Essentials

Every "thing" is a component.

Every component is a function, inheriting `props` and maintaining an internal `state`.

What defines a component?

- Similar question: *what defines a class in Java?*
- Some re-usable piece of the interface.
- May have many children, but only one parent.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By Steezyasfuck
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By Randy Rodriguez
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Example of a React Component

This React component displays Hello World on the webpage using JSX.

```
function Welcome() {
  return <h1>Hello World!</h1>;
}
```

ESBuild transpiles JSX into HTML, CSS, and JS.

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Two Hooks

`useState` store some state.

```
const [name, setName] = useState('Charles')
```

`useEffect` conditionally run logic, e.g. fetch on component load, alert on name change

```
useEffect(() => {
  alert("Your name has been changed!")
}, [name])
```

What will we learn today?

- How do we work with arrays of data in React?
  - How do we `map` out components?
  - How does the `key` property work?
- How do we do responsive design in React?
- How can we break up large sums of data using pagination?
- How can we use controlled `input` components?

Brain Teaser

Two ways to set the state...

`setNum(4)` - overwriting the value

`setNum(n => n + 1)` - update the existing value

Why do we use this syntax?

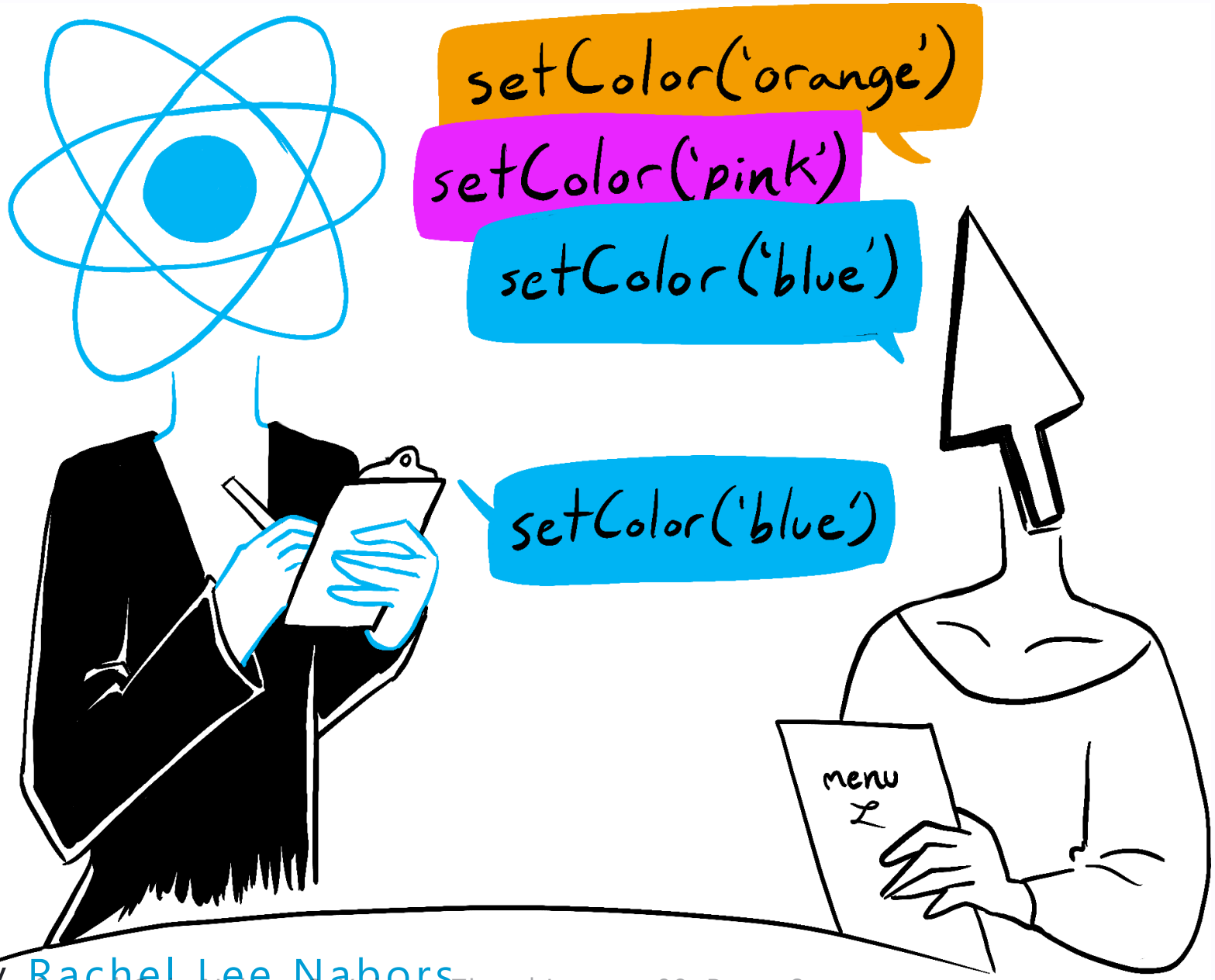
BAD Example

```
export default function Counter() {
  const [number, setNumber] = useState(0);
  return <div>
    <h1>{number}</h1>
    <button onClick={() => {
      setNumber(number + 1);
      setNumber(number + 1);
      setNumber(number + 1);
    }}>+3</button>
  </div>
}
```

Why do we use this syntax?

Good Example

```
export default function Counter() {
  const [number, setNumber] = useState(0);
  return <div>
    <h1>{number}</h1>
    <button onClick={() => {
      setNumber(n => n + 1);
      setNumber(n => n + 1);
      setNumber(n => n + 1);
    }}>+3</button>
  </div>
}
```



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Your turn!

Use Postman to explore the hurricane data from...

```
https://cs571.org/api/f23/weekly/week05
```

... how will we add this to a state variable?

Fetching Data

NEVER assign/push directly to a state variable...

```
function AllHurricanes() {
  const [hurricanes, setHurricanes] = useState([]);
  useEffect(() => {
    fetch("https://cs571.org/api/f23/weekly/week05")
      .then(res => res.json())
      .then(data => {
        for (let hurr of data) {
          hurricanes.push(hurr) // !!! VERY BAD !!!
        }
      })
  }, [])
  // ...
}
```

Fetching Data

When changing the array, use the callback syntax...

```
function AllHurricanes() {
  const [hurricanes, setHurricanes] = useState([]);
  useEffect(() => {
    fetch("https://cs571.org/api/f23/weekly/week05")
      .then(res => res.json())
      .then(data => {
        for (let hurr of data) {
          setHurricanes([...hurricanes, hurr]) // !!! BAD !!!
        }
      })
  }, [])
  // ...
}
```

Fetching Data

... like this!

```
function AllHurricanes() {
  const [hurricanes, setHurricanes] = useState([]);
  useEffect(() => {
    fetch("https://cs571.org/api/f23/weekly/week05")
      .then(res => res.json())
      .then(data => {
        for (let hurr of data) {
          setHurricanes(oldHurrs => [...oldHurrs, hurr]) // Better :)
        }
      })
  }, [])
  // ...
}
```

Note on Hot Reloading

React (Vite) will keep your old state when hot reloading. The prior solution will result in duplicates upon saving your solution.

Fetching Data

Best. **Why?** We are *overwriting* the value. No need to worry about duplicates.

```
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  const [hurricanes, setHurricanes] = useState([]);
  useEffect(() => {
    fetch("https://cs571.org/api/f23/weekly/week05")
      .then(res => res.json())
      .then(data => {
        setHurricanes(data) // Good :)
      })
  }, [])
  // ...
}
```

Your turn!

Do steps 0 and 1 of the starter code.

Displaying Arrays of Data

Goal: Make *components* out of the *data*.

```
function AllHurricanes() {
  // ...
  return <div>
    <h1>Hurricane Finder</h1>
    {/* TODO Show hurricane components here! */}
  </div>
}
```

Displaying Arrays of Data

Solution: `map` each piece of data to JSX!

```
function AllHurricanes() {
  // ...
  return <div>
    <h1>Hurricane Finder</h1>
    {
      hurricanes.map(hurr => <Hurricane></Hurricane>)
    }
  </div>
}
```

Displaying Arrays of Data

You'll often see this written short-hand.

```
function AllHurricanes() {
  // ...
  return <div>
    <h1>Hurricane Finder</h1>
    {
      hurricanes.map(hurr => <Hurricane/>)
    }
  </div>
}
```

Displaying Arrays of Data w/ Props

Don't forget to pass each hurricane its `props`!

```
function AllHurricanes() {
  // ...
  return <div>
    <h1>Hurricane Finder</h1>
    {
      hurricanes.map(hurr => <Hurricane
        name={hurr.name}
        category={hurr.category}
        start_date={hurr.start_date}
      />)
    }
  </div>
}
```

Displaying Arrays of Data w/ Props

You'll often see this written short-hand.

```
function AllHurricanes() {
  // ...
  return <div>
    <h1>Hurricane Finder</h1>
    {
      hurricanes.map(hurr => <Hurricane {...hurr}/>)
    }
  </div>
}
```

Uh oh!

Check your console!

```
▶ Warning: Each child in a list should have a unique "key" prop.      react-jsx-dev-runtime.development.js:87

Check the render method of `AllHurricanes`. See https://reactjs.org/link/warning-keys for more information.
    at http://localhost:5173/node_modules/.vite/deps/react-bootstrap.js?v=f4b00ec1:3635:10
    at AllHurricanes (http://localhost:5173/src/components/AllHurricanes.jsx?t=1696287519629:23:39)
    at App
```

Each component needs a unique `key`.

React `key` Prop

The `key` prop is used by React to speed up rendering.

- Always use a *unique* key for the *parent-most* element rendered in a list.
- This key needs to be *unique among siblings*.
- This key should *usually* not be the index of the item (e.g. what if the order changes?)

Learn More

Displaying Arrays of Data

Must specify a key! Not accessible via `props.key`.

```
function AllHurricanes() {
  // ...
  return <div>
    <h1>Hurricane Finder</h1>
    {
      hurricanes.map(hurr => <Hurricane key={hurr.id} {...hurr}/>)
    }
  </div>
}
```

Your turn!

Do steps 2 and 3 of the starter code.

Responsive Design

We use react-bootstrap.

See the grid docs.

Important takeaways...

- Use `Container`, `Row`, and `Col` components.
- `xs`, `sm`, `md`, `lg`, `xl`, and `xxl` are props.

Responsive Design

This is how we wrote Bootstrap in Vanilla JS...

```
<div class="container">
  <div class="row">
    <div class="col-12 col-md-6 col-lg-3"></div>
    <div class="col-12 col-md-6 col-lg-3"></div>
    <div class="col-12 col-md-6 col-lg-3"></div>
    <div class="col-12 col-md-6 col-lg-3"></div>
  </div>
</div>
```

Responsive Design

...this is how we will in React!

```
<Container>
  <Row>
    <Col xs={12} md={6} lg={3}></Col>
    <Col xs={12} md={6} lg={3}></Col>
    <Col xs={12} md={6} lg={3}></Col>
    <Col xs={12} md={6} lg={3}></Col>
  </Row>
</Container>
```

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Your turn!

Do steps 4 and 5 of the starter code.

Pagination

Also available in react-bootstrap.

Useful for handling large sums of data.

```
{/* Display items here. */}

<Pagination>
  <Pagination.Item active={false}>1</Pagination.Item>
  <Pagination.Item active={false}>2</Pagination.Item>
  <Pagination.Item active={false}>3</Pagination.Item>
  <Pagination.Item active={false}>4</Pagination.Item>
</Pagination>
```

Pagination

Use a state variable to track which page is active.

```
function SomeBigData() {
  const [page, setPage] = useState(1)
  return <div>
    {/* Display some data here! */}
    <Pagination>
      <Pagination.Item active={page === 1} onClick={() => setPage(1)}>1</Pagination.Item>
      <Pagination.Item active={page === 2} onClick={() => setPage(2)}>2</Pagination.Item>
      <Pagination.Item active={page === 3} onClick={() => setPage(3)}>3</Pagination.Item>
      <Pagination.Item active={page === 4} onClick={() => setPage(4)}>4</Pagination.Item>
    </Pagination>
  </div>
}
```

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Pagination

When displaying the data, use `slice` to only show the items on the current page!

```
function SomeBigData() {
  const [page, setPage] = useState(1)
  return <div>
    {
      bigData.slice((page - 1) * 16, page * 16).map(name => <p>{name}</p>)
    }
    {/* Display Pagination Items here! */}
  </div>
}
```

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Your turn!

Complete the hurricane example.

Handling Text Input

We can get user input using the HTML `input` tag or the React-Bootstrap `Form.Control` component.

We can get user input...

- in a *controlled* way using its `value` and tracking `onChange` events
- in an *uncontrolled* manner using `useRef`.
  - we'll cover this next time!

Controlled Components

We can *control* an input component via its `value` and `onChange` properties.

Example of a controlled input component

Example of a controlled input component (Bootstrap)

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Questions?