Data Fetching & Other Side Effects



AGENDA

Pure functions

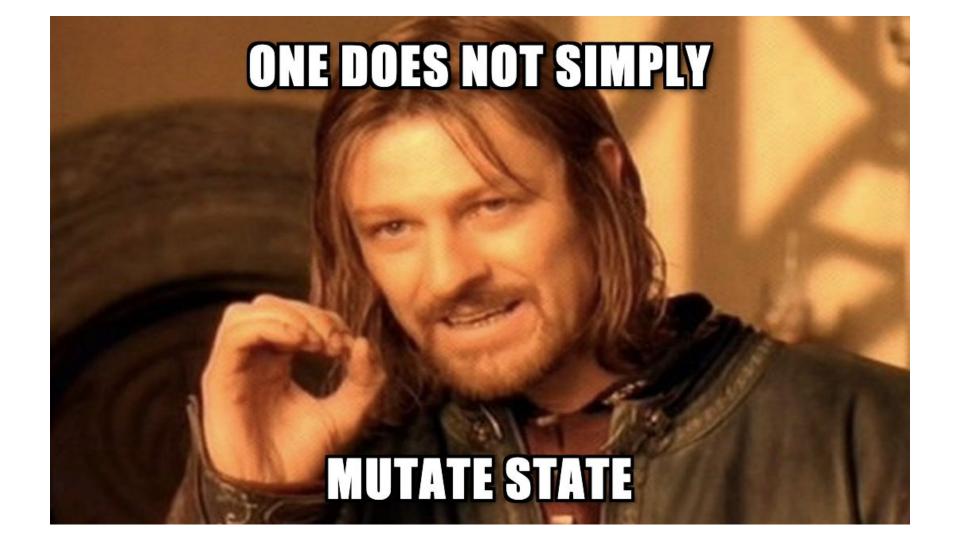
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Examples of the useEffect hook





Pure Functions



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What is a pure function? Select all that are true.

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Examples of side effects

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Side-Effects

A secondary effect (an interaction with the outside of the function) when running a function:

- Setting timers or intervals
- Modifying DOM elements not controlled by React
- Network request
- Connection to a socket server
- Adding and removing event listeners
- Logging to the console

Side-Effects

Side-effects are generally undesirable because they can introduce a **lot of bugs**

In React, they can disrupt the normal component rendering 😞

The useEffect Hook 🦸

To better handle side-effects, React encapsulates them in a useEffect Hook.

It's important to understand **when** the useEffect happens

Let's look at the hooks lifecycle ••

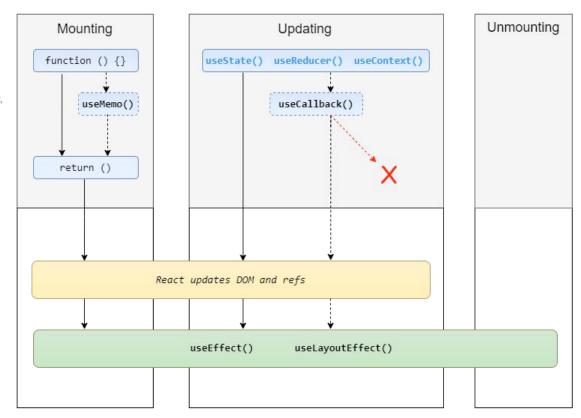
React Hooks Lifecycle

"Render phase"

Pure and has no side effects. May be paused, aborted or restarted by React

"Commit phase"

Can work with DOM. run side effects, schedule updates.



The useEffect has 3 potential actions 1

- 1. adding a side effect +
- 2. reinvoking the side effect (or not)
- 3. cleaning up the side effect 🛟

Recap of The Rules of Hooks

- Don't call Hooks inside loops, conditions, or nested functions.
- Only call Hooks from the top-level of a function component or a custom Hook.
- The effect method that we pass to useEffect must either return `undefined` or a `function`.

The easiest way to avoid issues with this rule is always to declare your effect as a multiline function.

useEffect Syntax

```
useEffect(() => {
    // execute side effect here
    return () => {
        // clean up any side effect that was added (ex. removing event
listeners)
    };
}, [] // dependency array);
```

Examples





Questions?

