

Lecture 6

Autolayout

Attendance

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Today

- Swift Topic: Extensions { }
- Swift Topic: Code Formatting with MARK
- Segues, Navigation Controller, TabBarController
- Live Demo



Extensions

Consult the docs

- Documentation
- “Extensions add new functionality to an existing class, structure, enumeration, or protocol type...
This includes the ability to extend types for which you do not have access to the original source code.”
- **This means we can add functionality to any part of UIKit!**

Syntax

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}  
  
extension SomeType: SomeProtocol, AnotherProtocol {  
    // implementation of protocol requirements here  
}
```

Computed Properties

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extension Double {  
    var km: Double {  
        return self * 1000.0  
    }  
  
    let distanceInMeters = 3.km //equal to 3000.0
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```
extension Double {  
    var km: Double { return self * 1000.0 }  
    var ft: Double { return self / 3.28084 }  
}  
  
let distanceInMeters = 3.km //equal to 3000.0  
let inFeet = distanceInMeters.ft //equal to 9842.52
```

Computed Properties

```
extension Double {  
    var km: Double { return self * 1000.0 }  
    var m: Double { return self }  
    var cm: Double { return self / 100.0 }  
    var mm: Double { return self / 1000.0 }  
    var ft: Double { return self / 3.28084 }  
}  
  
let threeFeet = 3.ft  
print("Three feet is \(threeFeet) meters")  
// Prints "Three feet is 0.914399970739201 meters"
```

Add Initializers to Existing Types

```
struct Rect {  
    var topLeft = Point()  
    var size = Size()  
}  
let myRect = Rect(topLeft: Point(x: 2.0, y: 2.0),  
                  size: Size(width: 5.0, height: 5.0))
```

```
// Extend rect with a new init() that takes a “center” rather than topLeft  
extension Rect {  
    init(center: Point, size: Size) {  
        let topLeftX = center.x - (size.width / 2)  
        let topLeftY = center.y - (size.height / 2)  
        self.init(topLeft: Point(x: topLeftX, y: topLeftY), size: size)  
    }  
}
```

Add Methods to Existing Types

```
extension Int {  
    func repetitions(task: () -> Void) {  
        for _ in 0..<self {  
            task()  
        }  
    }  
}
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We call the closure with “task()”

Notice this is a closure type.
Essentially an uncalled function

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        }  
    }  
}
```

```
3. repetitions {  
    print("Hello!")  
}  
// Hello!  
// Hello!  
// Hello!
```

INT.repetitions(CLOSURE)

Executes the CLOSURE, INT times

Mutating Self in a Method Extension

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    }  
}
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}  
  
var someInt = 3  
someInt.square()  
// someInt is now 9
```

Adding Subscript Support with Extensions

Recall the subscript syntax we use with Arrays and Dictionaries:

```
var number0fLegs = ["spider": 8, "ant": 6, "cat": 4]
number0fLegs["bird"] = 2
```

Wouldn't it be cool if we could subscript an Int? For example:

123456789[0] returns 9
123456789[2] returns 7

Adding Subscript Support with Extensions

```
extension Int {  
    subscript(digitIndex: Int) -> Int {  
        var decimalBase = 1  
        for _ in 0..<digitIndex {  
            decimalBase *= 10  
        }  
        return (self / decimalBase) % 10  
    }  
}
```

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}  
  
746381295[0]  
// returns 5  
746381295[1]  
// returns 9  
746381295[2]  
// returns 2  
746381295[8]  
// returns 7
```

Adding Nested Types with Extensions

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    enum Kind {  
        case negative, zero, positive  
    }  
    ...  
}
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```
extension Int {  
    enum Kind {  
        case negative, zero, positive  
    }  
    var kind: Kind {  
        switch self {  
            case 0:  
                return .zero  
            case let x where x > 0:  
                return .positive  
            default:  
                return .negative  
        }  
    }  
}
```

Adding Nested Types with Extensions

```
func printIntegerKinds(_ numbers: [Int]) {
    for number in numbers {
        switch number.kind {
        case .negative:
            print("- ", terminator: "")
        case .zero:
            print("0 ", terminator: "")
        case .positive:
            print("+ ", terminator: "")
        }
    }
    print("")
}
printIntegerKinds([3, 19, -27, 0, -6, 0, 7])
// Prints "+ + - 0 - 0 + "
```

Adding Nested Types with Extensions

```
if number < 0 {  
    print("\nnumber) is negative")  
}
```

```
if number.negative {  
    print("\nnumber) is negative")  
}
```

Q: How could we add this syntax?

Adding Nested Types with Extensions

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Q: How could we add this syntax?

A: With a computed property for each Kind case, which checks if self.kind == .negative/pos/zero

Adding Nested Types with Extensions

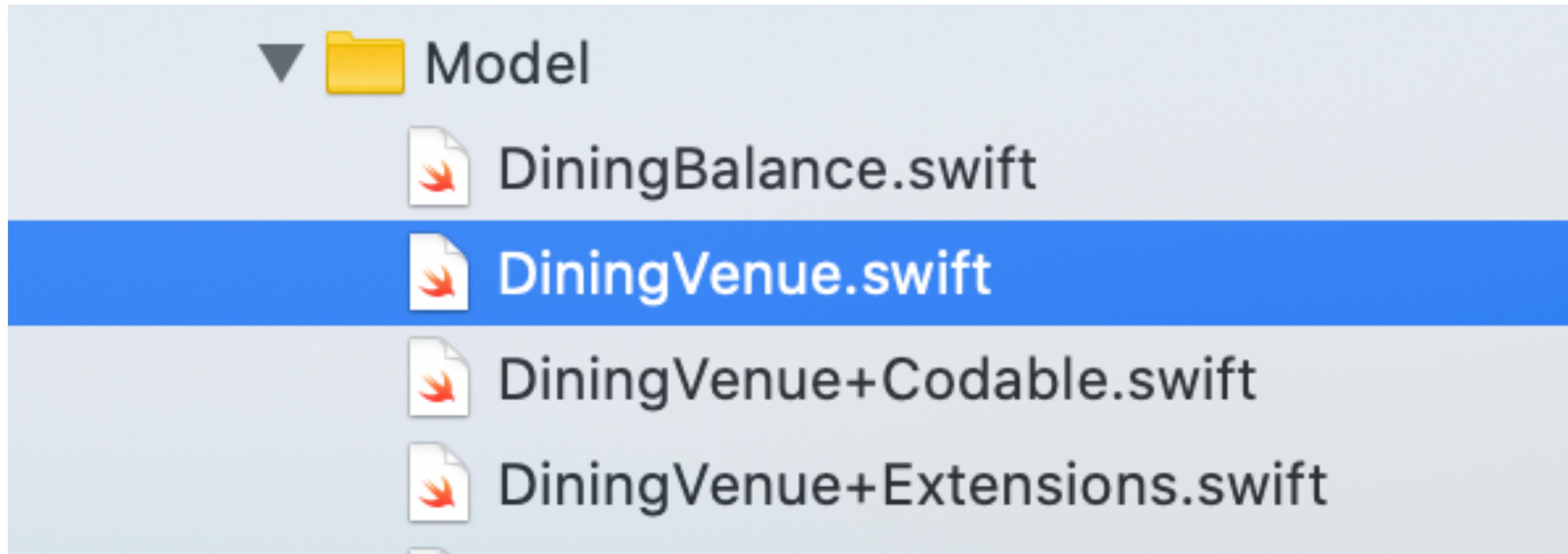
```
extension Int {  
    enum Kind { case negative, zero, positive }  
  
    // ... implementation for the self.kind property ...  
  
    var negative: Kind { return self.kind == .negative }  
    var zero: Kind { return self.kind == .zero }  
    var positive: Kind { return self.kind == .positive }  
}
```

Code Separation with Extensions

```
// In MyViewController.swift
class MyViewController {
    . . .
}
```

```
// In MyViewController+TableViewDelegate.swift
extension MyViewController: UITableViewDelegate {
    func cellForRowAt(_ indexPath: IndexPath) {
        . . .
    }
}
```

Code Separation with Extensions



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extension UIColor {  
  
    // MARK: - UI Palette  
    static let navigation = UIColor(named: "navigation")!  
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```

```
// MARK: - Primary Palette  
static var baseDarkBlue = UIColor(named: "baseDarkBlue")!  
static let baseLabsBlue = UIColor(named: "baseLabsBlue")!
```

```
// MARK: - Neutral Palette  
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static var grey3 = UIColor(named: "grey3")!  
static var grey4 = UIColor(named: "grey4")!  
static var grey5 = UIColor(named: "grey5")!  
static var grey6 = UIColor(named: "grey6")!
```

We can also use extensions to define custom `UIColors` and `UIFonts` that should be used across the app.

Credit: Swift Docs

<https://docs.swift.org/swift-book/LanguageGuide/Extensions.html>



Code Style

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import UIKit  
  
class ViewController: UIViewController {  
  
    // MARK: Life Cycle Functions  
    override func viewDidLoad() {  
        super.viewDidLoad()  
        // Do any additional setup after loading the view.  
    }  
  
    override func viewDidAppear(_ animated: Bool) {  
        super.viewDidAppear(animated)  
    }  
  
    // MARK: -  
  
    func computeData() {  
        // TODO: Implement this  
    }  
  
    func isNegative(i: Int) -> Bool {  
        // FIXME: This is incorrect  
        return i > 0  
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1 Pro Max test | Build test: Succeeded | Today at 3:15 PM

ViewController.swift

C ViewController

Life Cycle Functions

M viewDidLoad()

M viewWillAppear(_:)

M computeData()

Implement this

M isNegative(i:)

This is incorrect

```
1 // 
2 // ViewController.swift
3 // test
4 //
5 // Created by Dominic Holmes
6 // Copyright © 2020 Dominic Holmes
7 //
8
9 import UIKit
10
11 class ViewController: UIViewController {
```

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In our **UIColor** extensions file, we use **//MARK** to separate the different color palettes of the app.

A Fantastic Swift Style Guide:

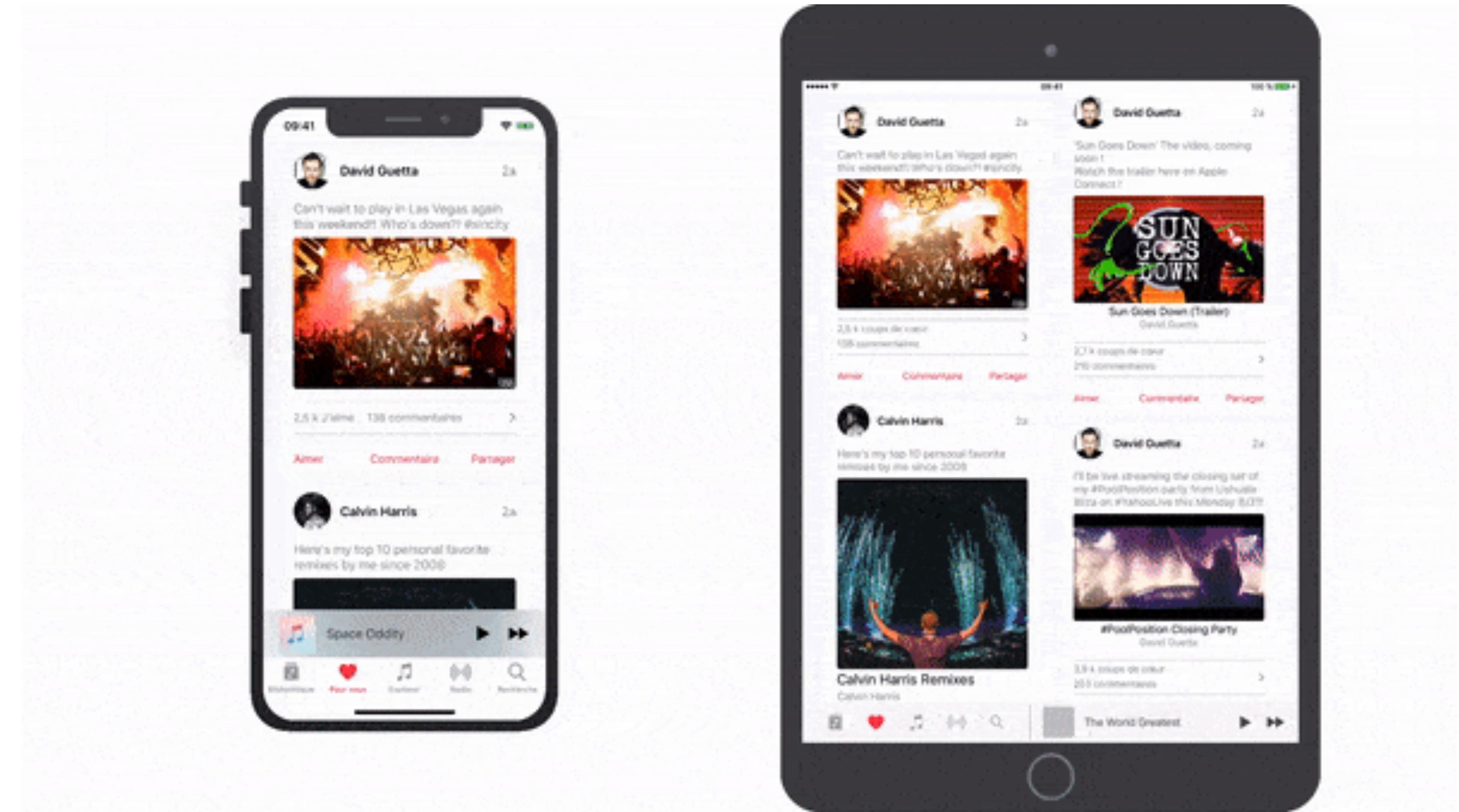
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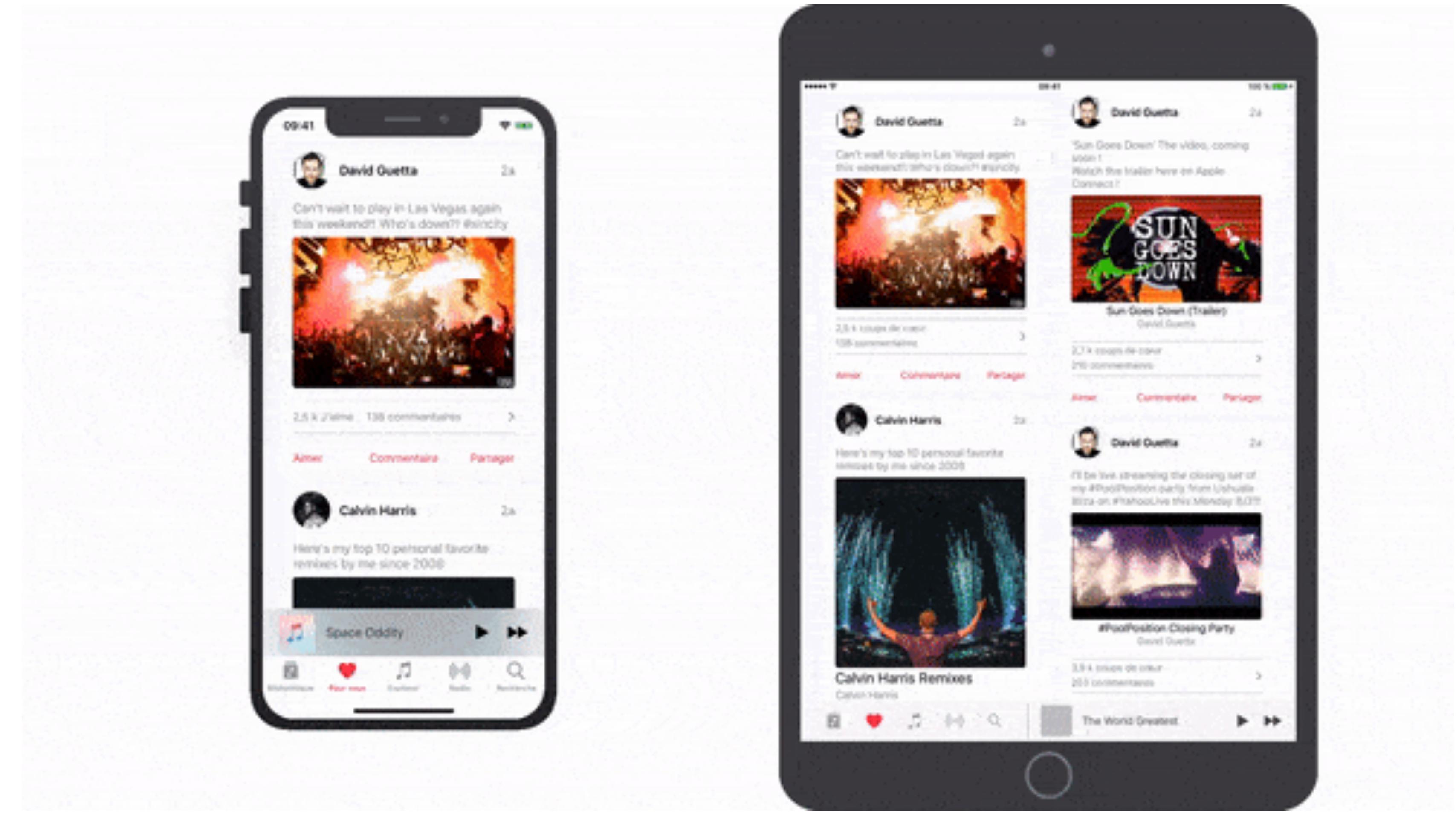


Segues

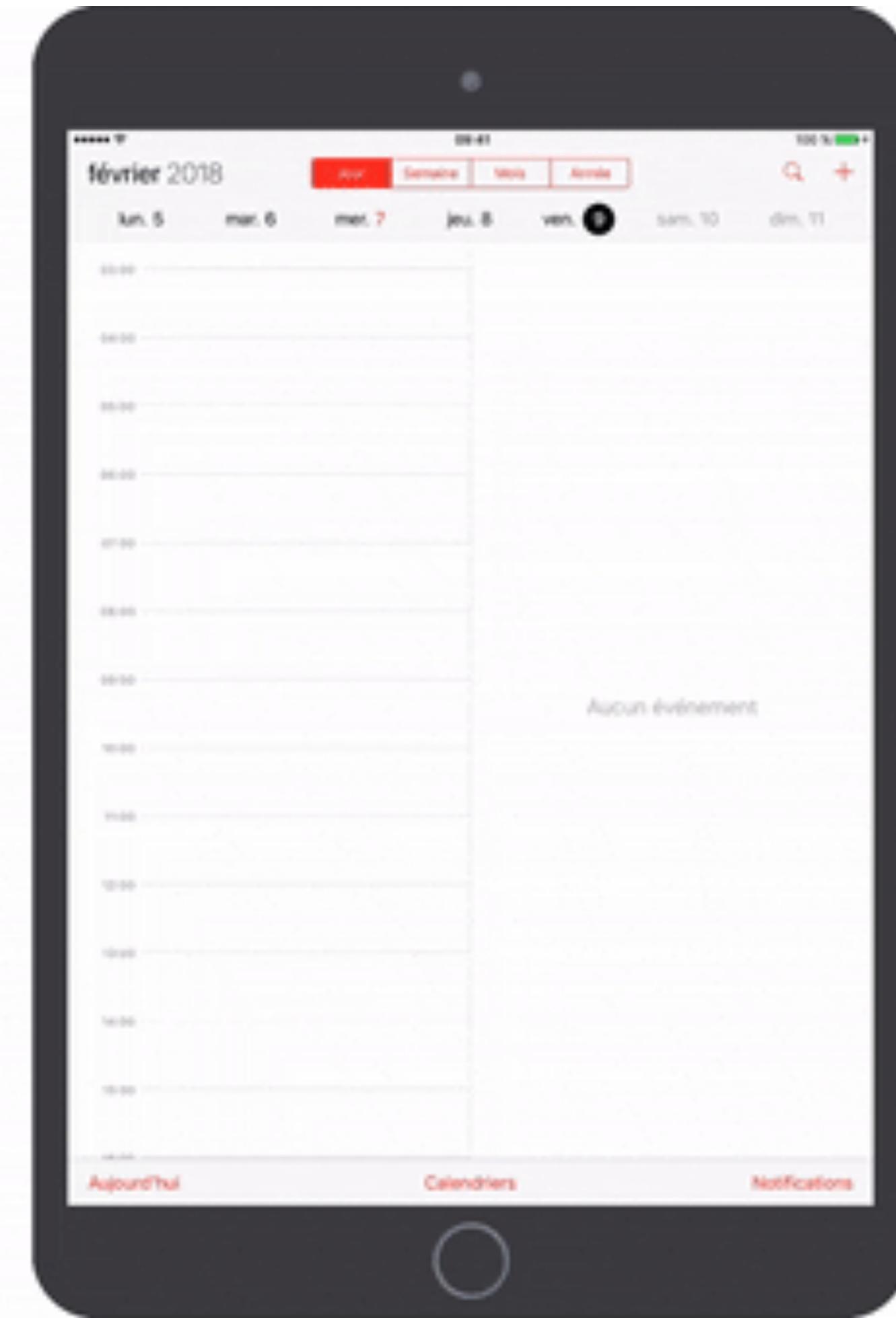
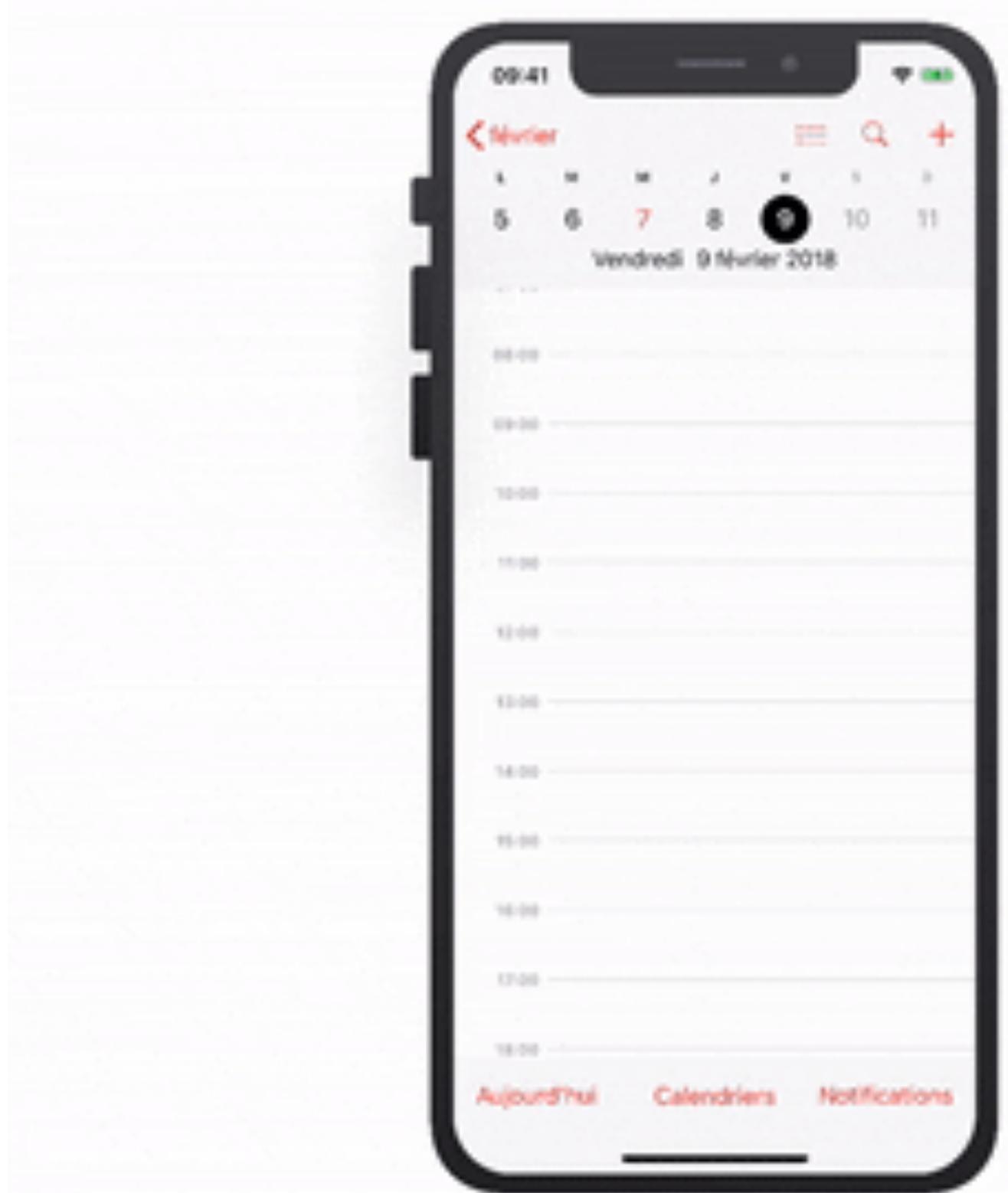
Segue Types

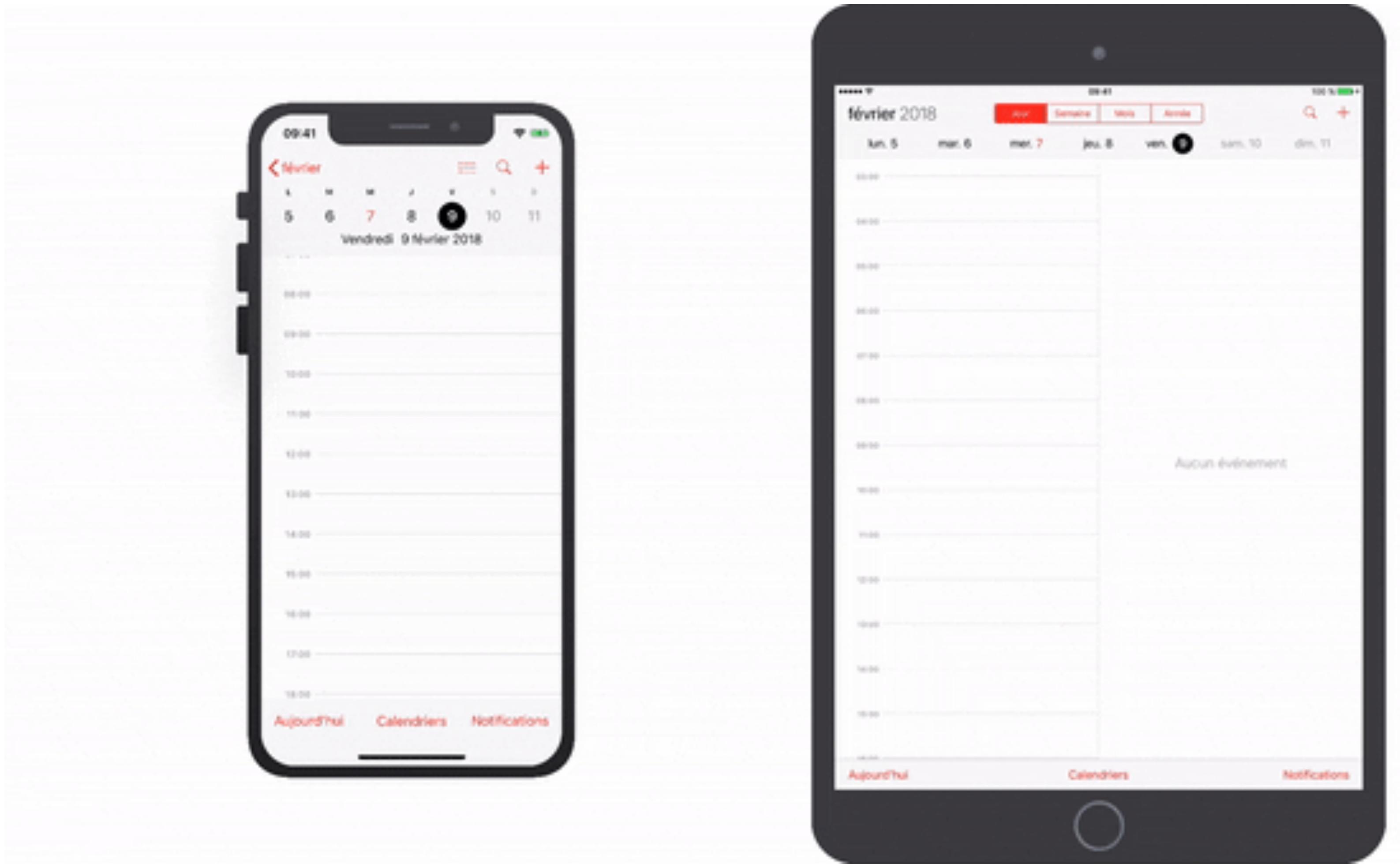
- Show (Push)
 - Modally presented if outside of a Nav Controller
 - Nav Controller overrides this for a “sideways” push transition
- Present Modally
 - Can customize this for different transition styles
- Present as Popover
 - Shown as a popover
 - This looks like a Modal segue on iPhone — but different on iPad!
- Show Detail (only used in a UISplitViewController)



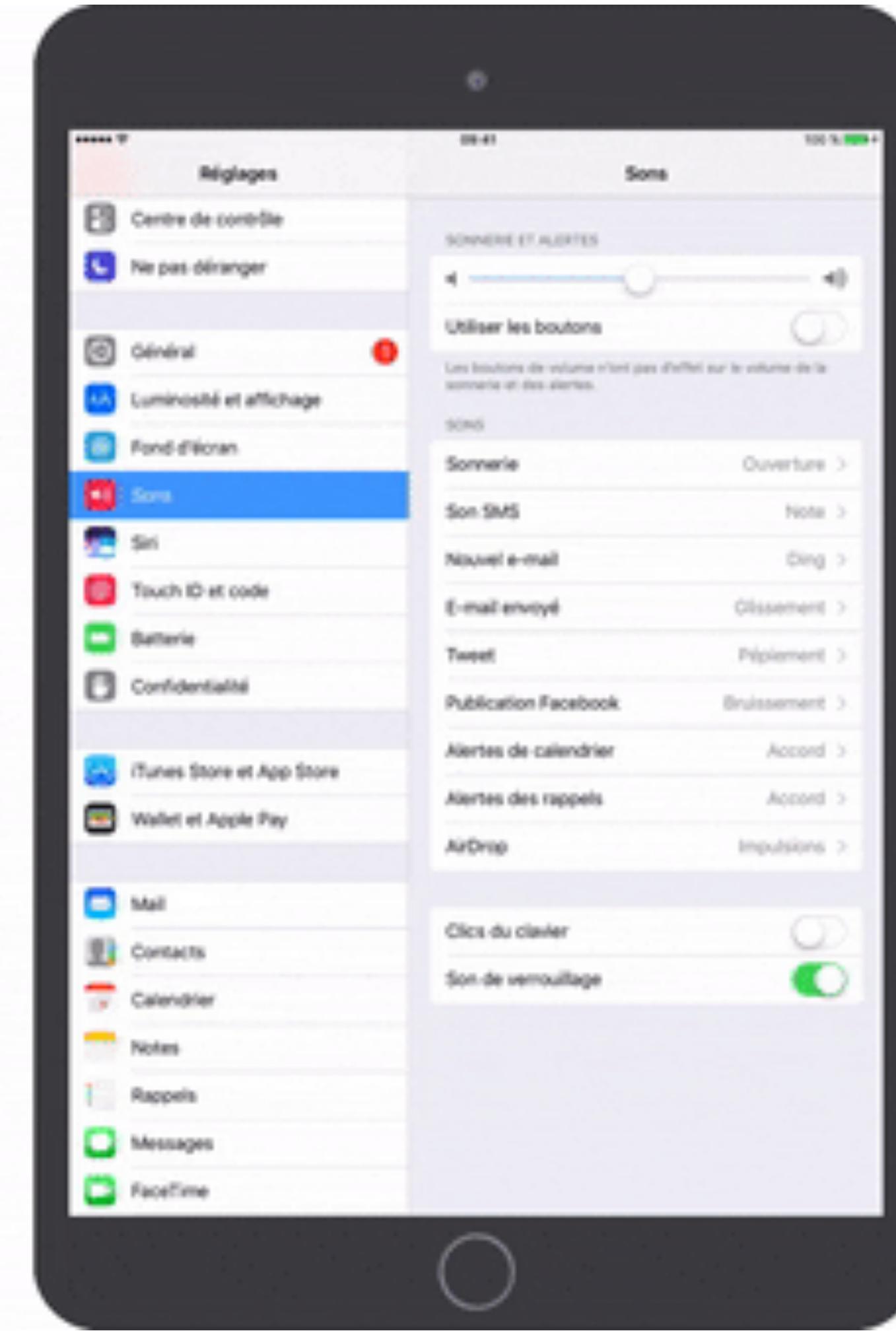
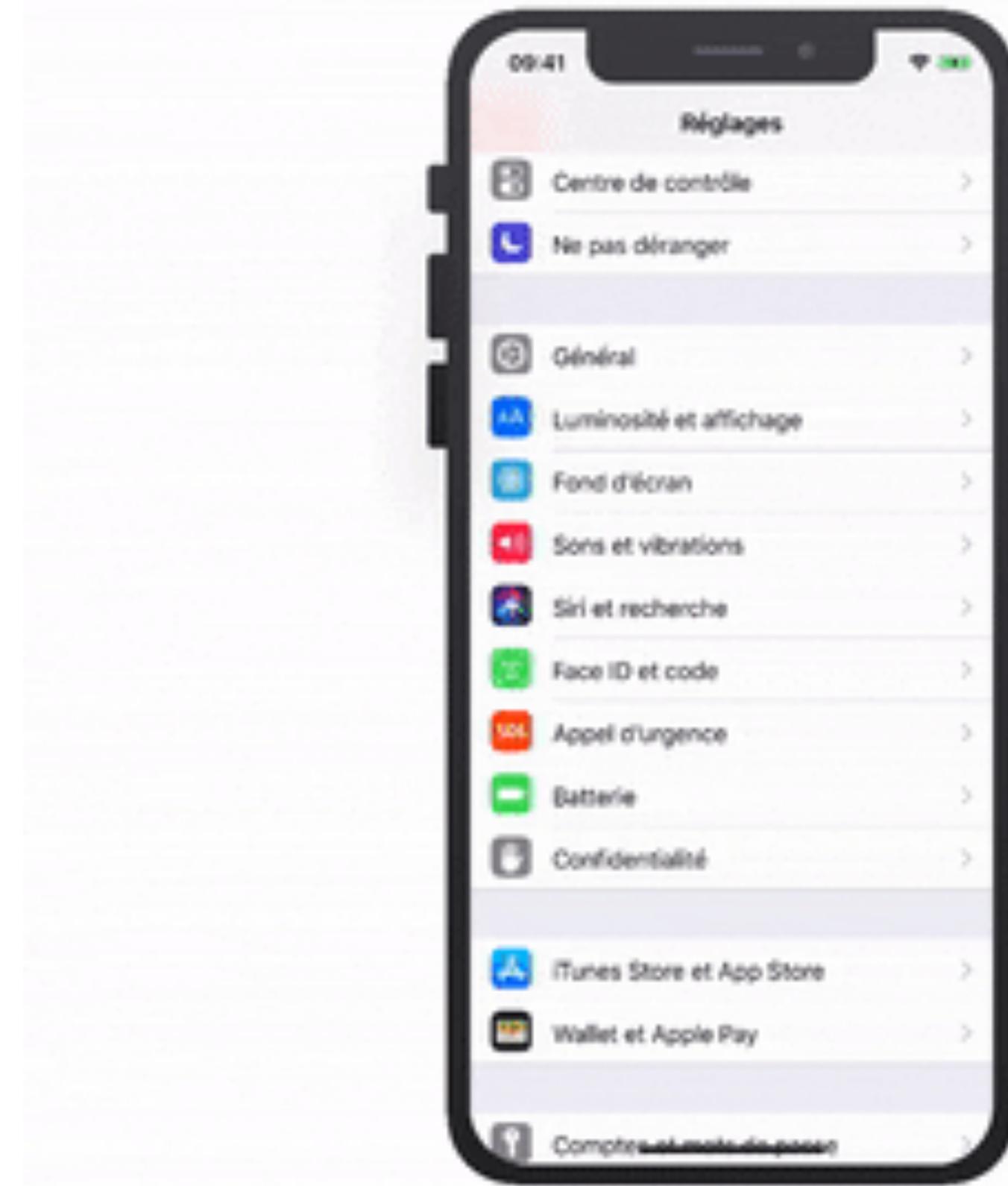


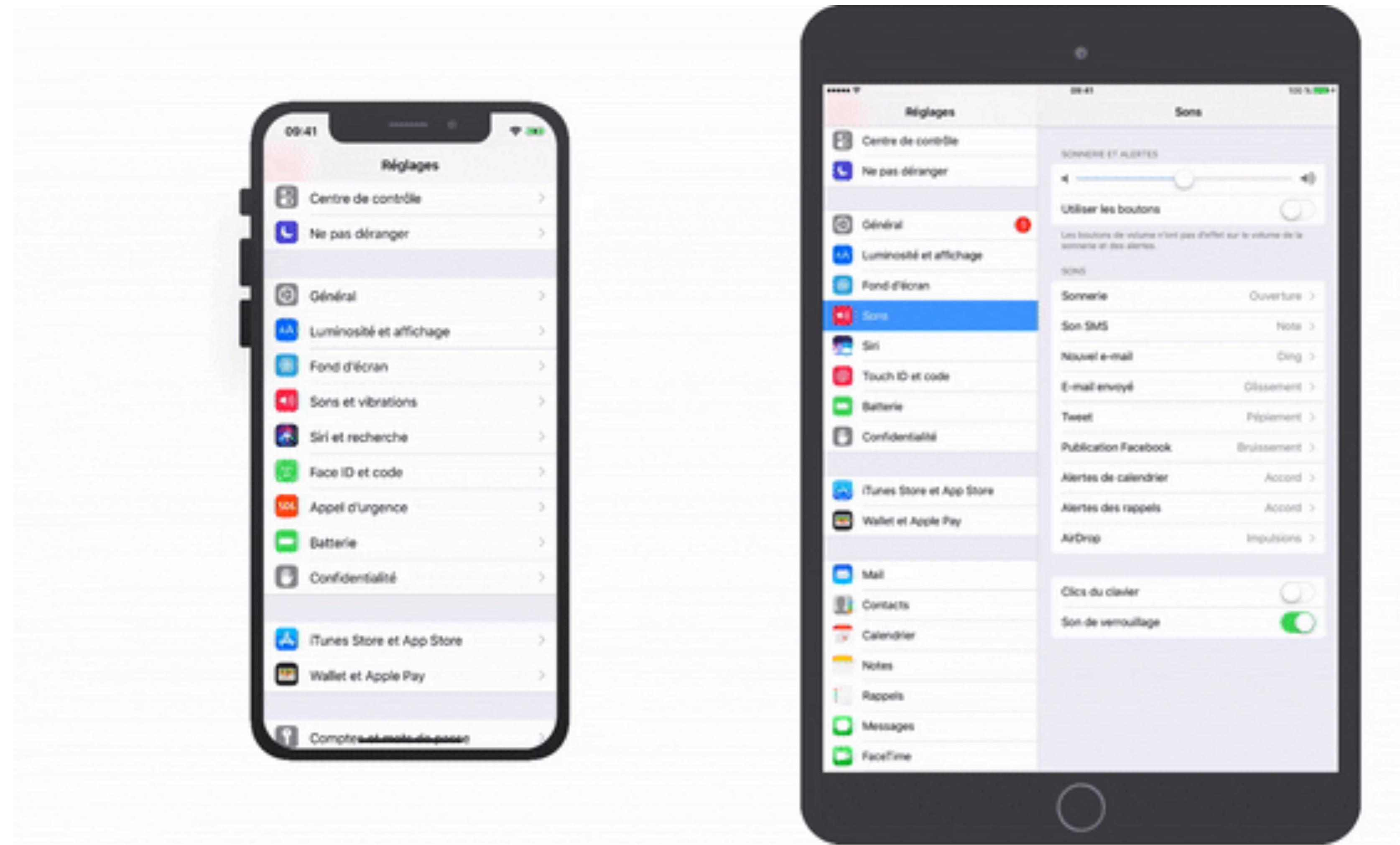
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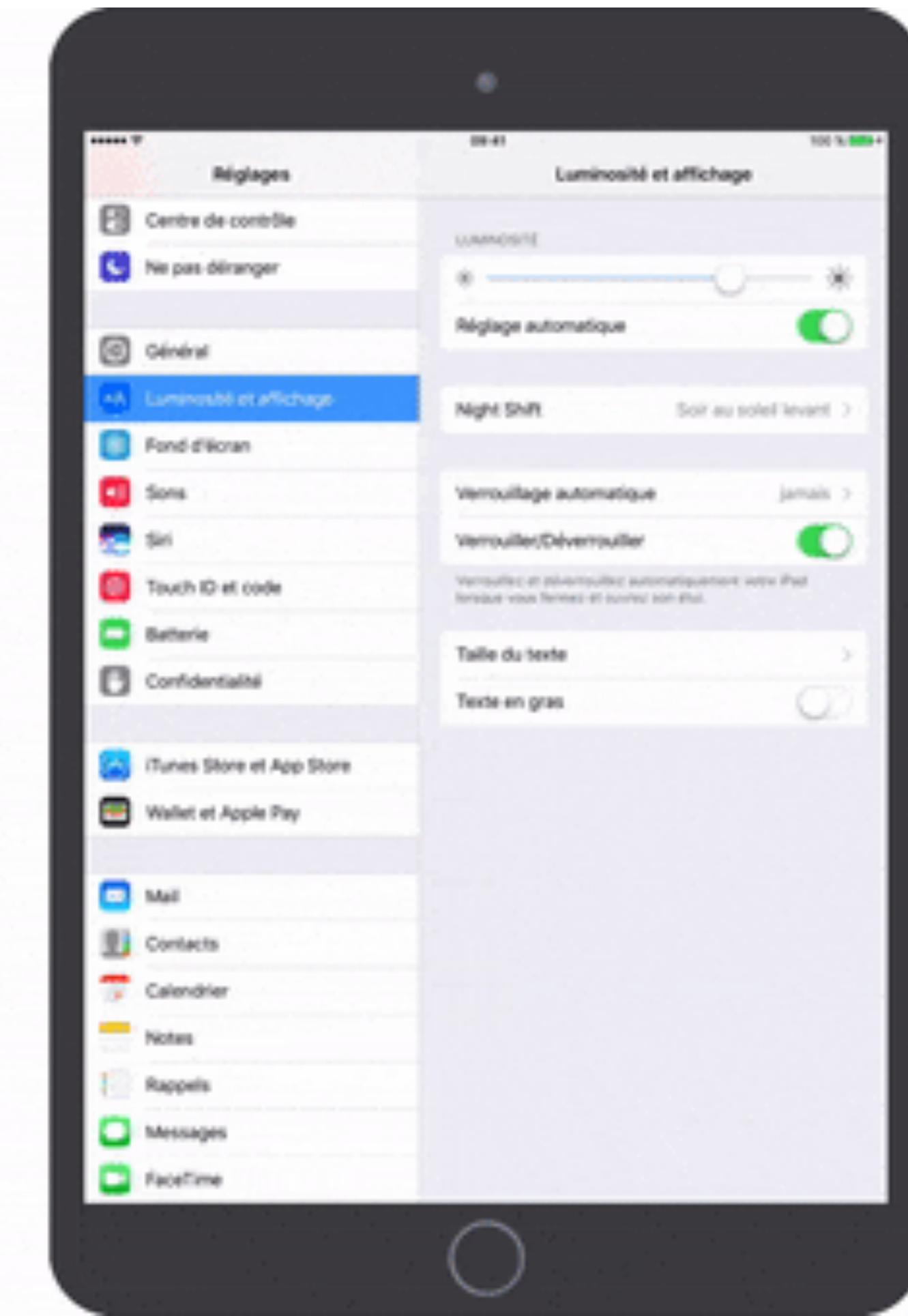
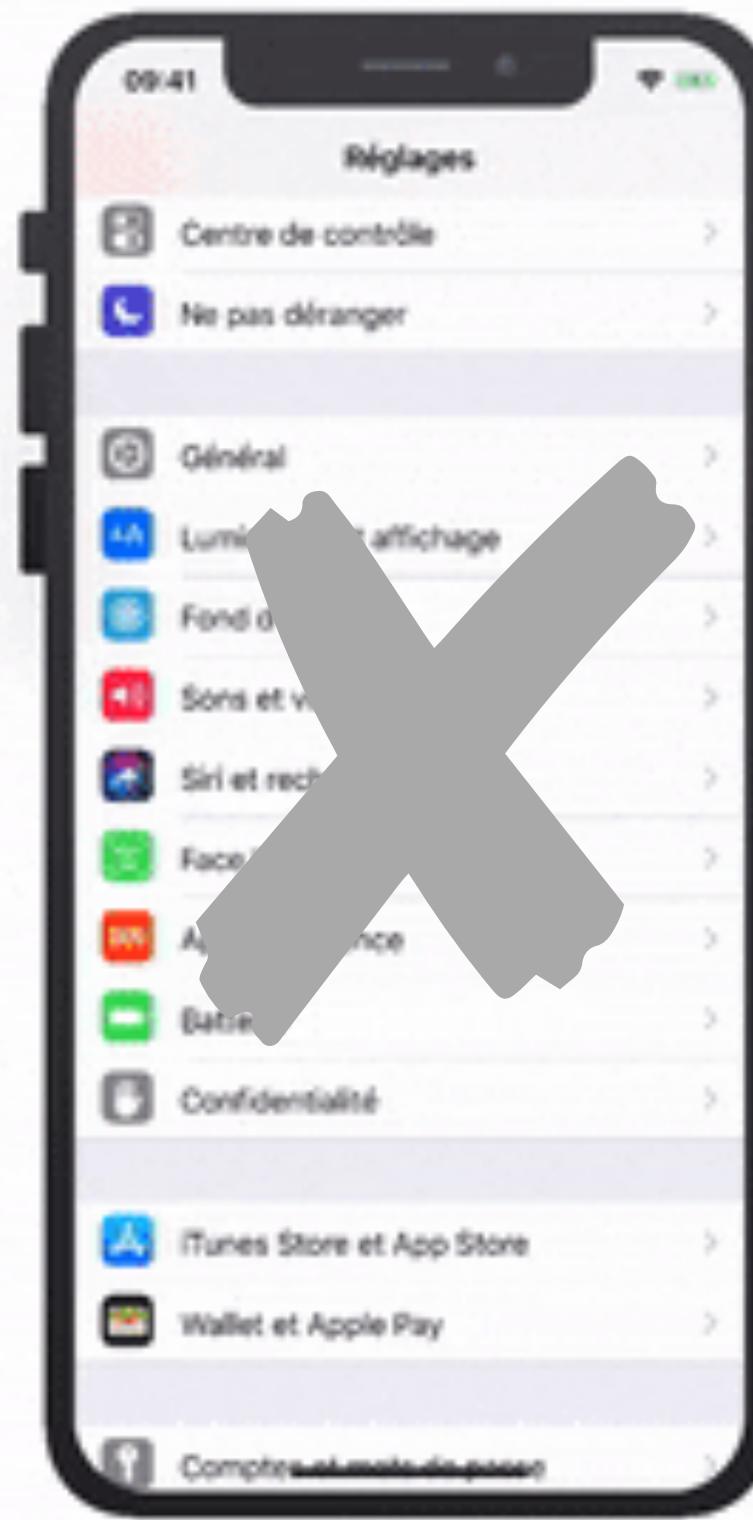
Popover





Present Modally

GIF is incorrect here



Show Detail

Passing Data with Segues

- prepareForSegue() is your best friend
 - *From the Docs:* “The default implementation of this method does nothing. **Subclasses override this method and use it to configure the new view controller prior to it being displayed.** The segue object contains information about the transition, including **references to both view controllers that are involved.** Because segues can be triggered from multiple sources, you can use the information in the segue and sender parameters to disambiguate between different logical paths in your app.”

prepareForSegue:sender:

Notifies the view controller that a segue is about to be performed.

Declaration

```
- (void)prepareForSegue:(UIStoryboardSegue *)segue  
                    sender:(id)sender;
```

Parameters

segue

The segue object containing information about the view controllers involved in the segue.

sender

The object that initiated the segue. You might use this parameter to perform different actions based on which control (or other object) initiated the segue.

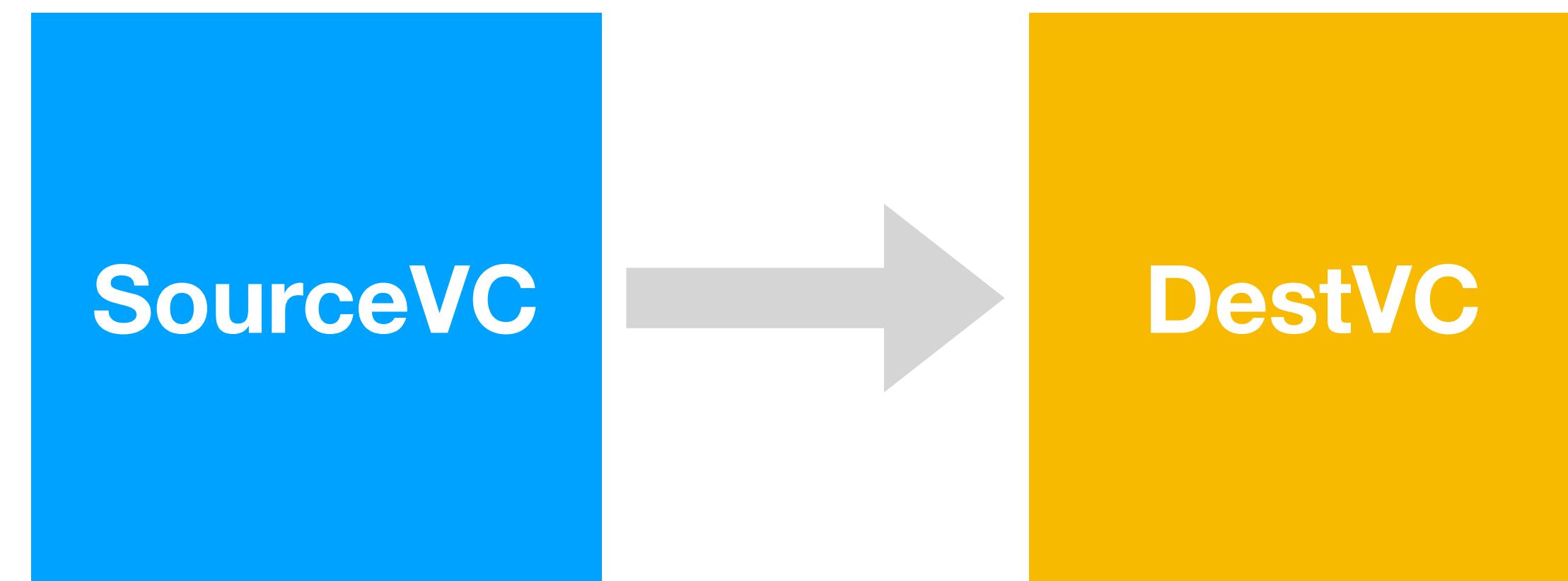
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 - `segue.destination as? YourVCType`

Passing Data

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```
let dest = segue.destination as? DestVC
```



Special Case: Segue to a Navigation Controller

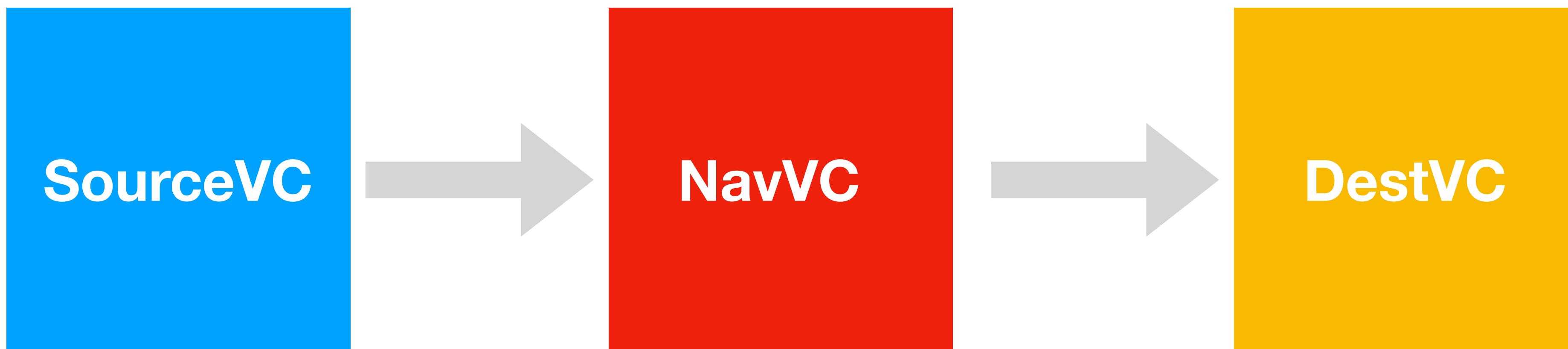
```
let navVC = segue.destination as?  
UINavigationController
```

```
let dest = navVC.topViewController as?  
DestinationVC
```



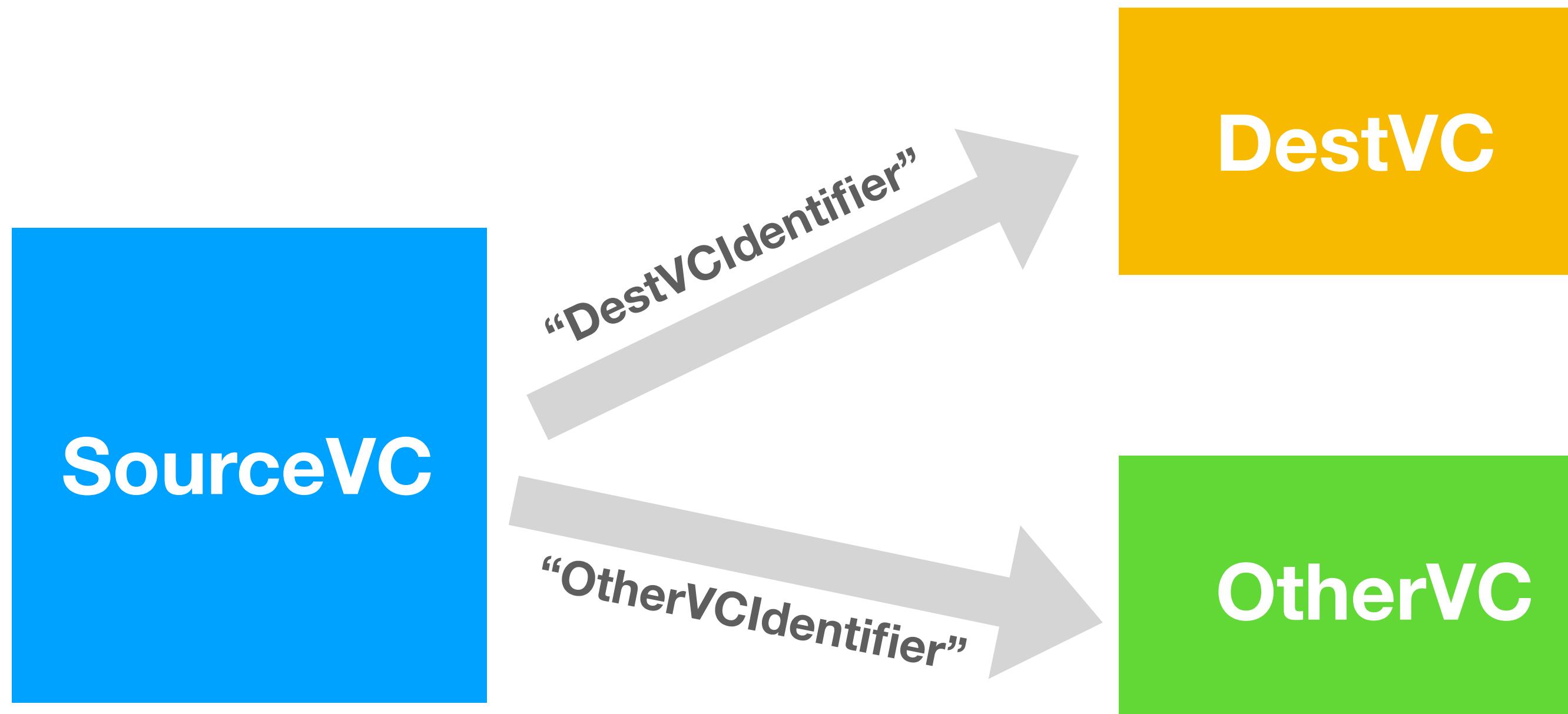
Special Case: Segue to a Navigation Controller

Ex: We present a modal segue to a view that is embedded in a nav controller. In this case, the **destination is of type `UINavigationController`**. To access the actual vc you first get the destination, cast it to type `UINavigationController`, and then use `.topViewController`.



Identifying Segues

- We tell segues apart with the `segue.identifier`
 - *We can also trigger them from code with the method `performSegue(withIdentifier:String)`*



Stopping a Segue

- `shouldPerformSegue(withIdentifier)`
 - Called before `performSegue(...)`
 - Just return `False` if you don't want it to happen
 - Both of these methods are part of `UIViewController`



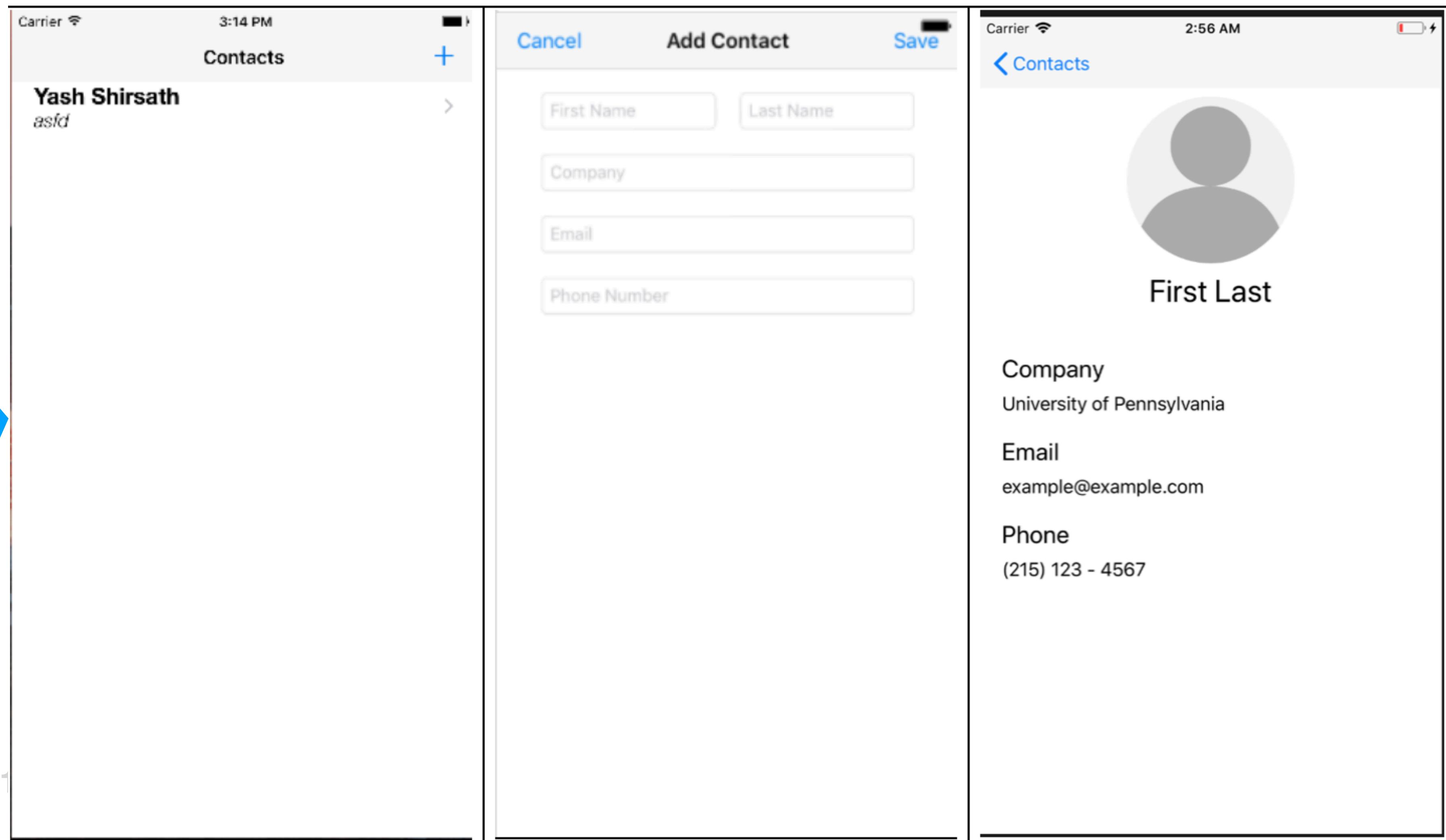
App 5

App 5: Contacts

- *Our first “full app”*
 - **Our toolbox is growing!**
- You'll combine things you learned in Apps 1, 2, 3, and 4
- Consists of
 - A table view of contacts w/ swipe-to-delete
 - A segue to a screen for adding a new contact
 - ALL VIEWS resize correctly (for the remainder of the course)

App 5: Contacts

App 3!





Live Demo: Segues

Due Before Next Class

- **App 5: Contacts**
- **Tutorial 5: Networking**

Links

- Survey: tiny.cc/cis195-att
- Piazza: tiny.cc/cis195-piazza