



Mobile V4 Lessons Learned

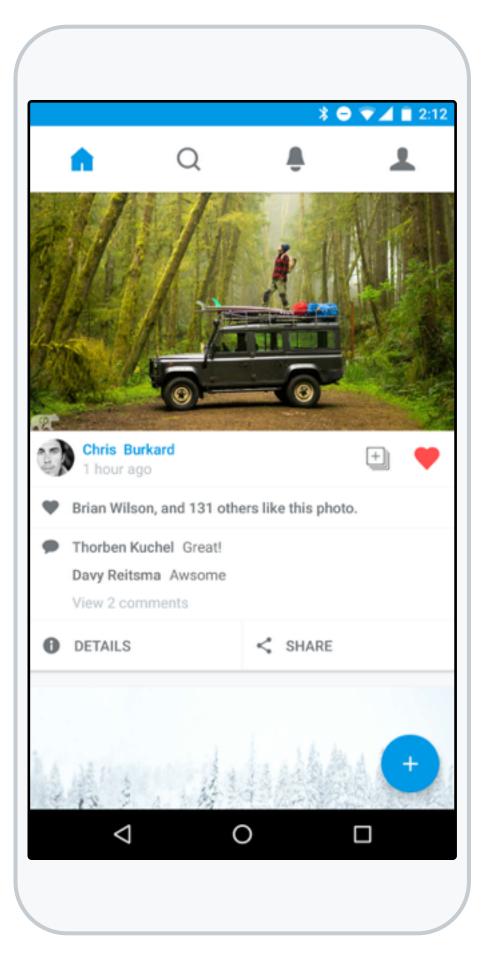
What we learned building our latest iteration

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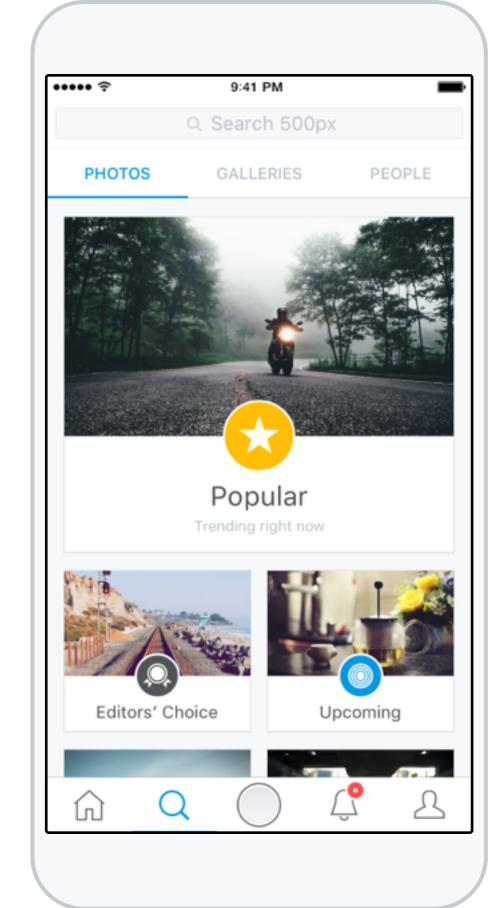
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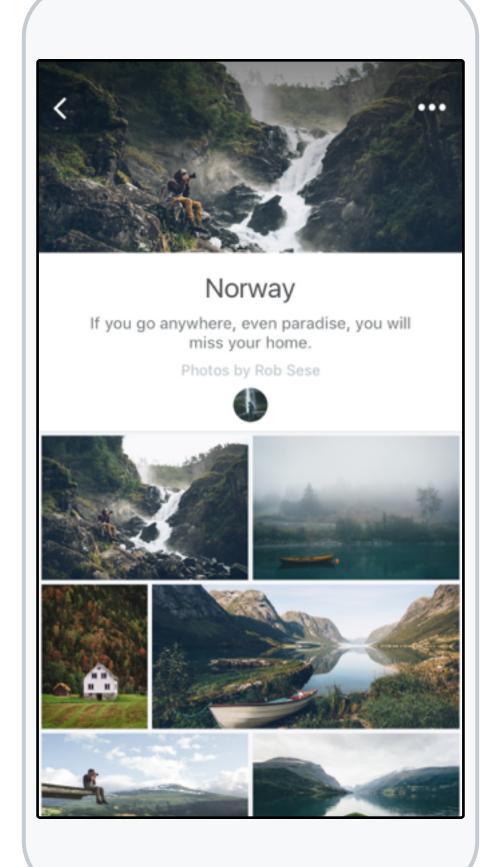
Why a Mobile V4?

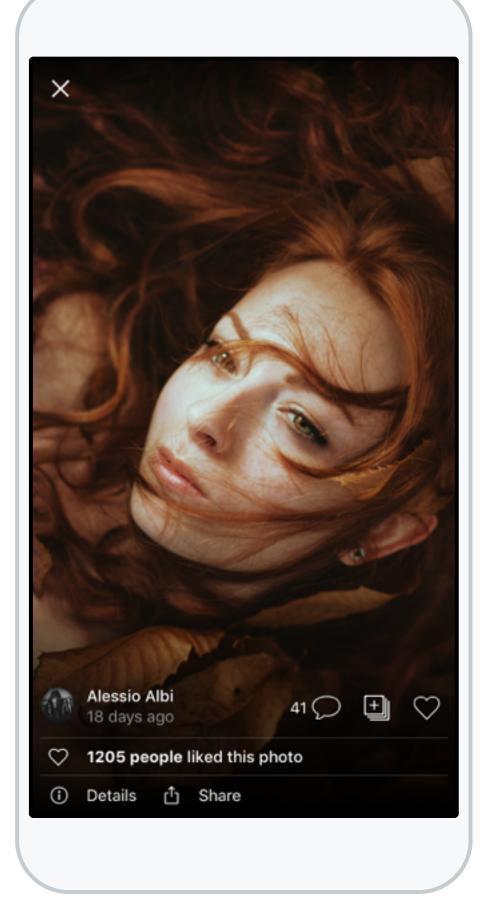
- Make the experience more approachable for all new and existing users
- Give more emphasis on the photos
- Give more emphasis on the photography you are interested in
- Simplify affection actions
- Work with an updated codebase!











Rewriting the iOS Client

Starting Fresh



iOS V4

· Were,

- Using Core Data for caching
- Universal binary but no UI code sharing between iPhone and iPad

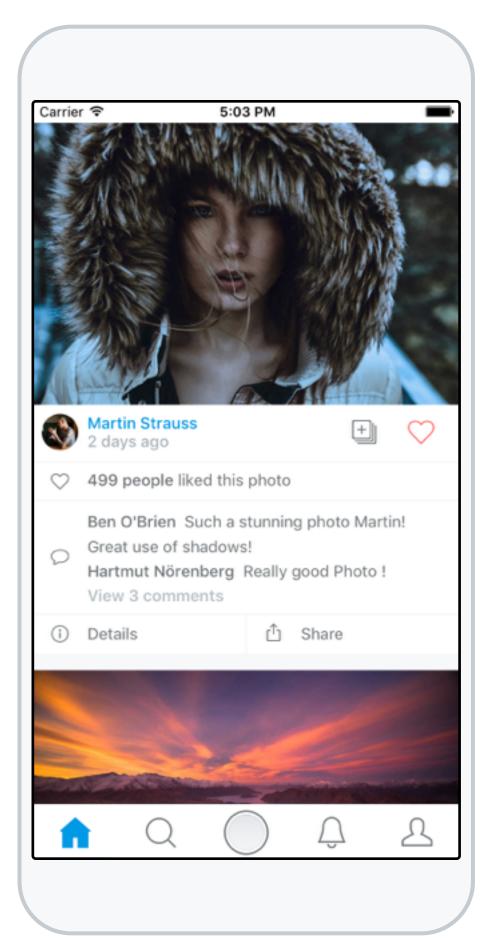
· Now,

- Moved data layer to PF500, including in-memory caching
- More adaptable UI with AutoLayout

· But,

A problem started to emerge in regards to model consistency





On to Android

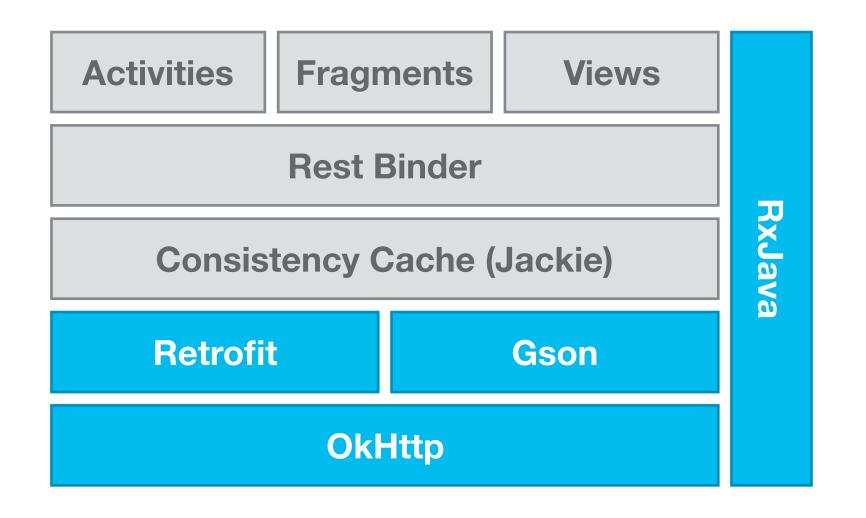
Lessons Learned





Android Data Layer

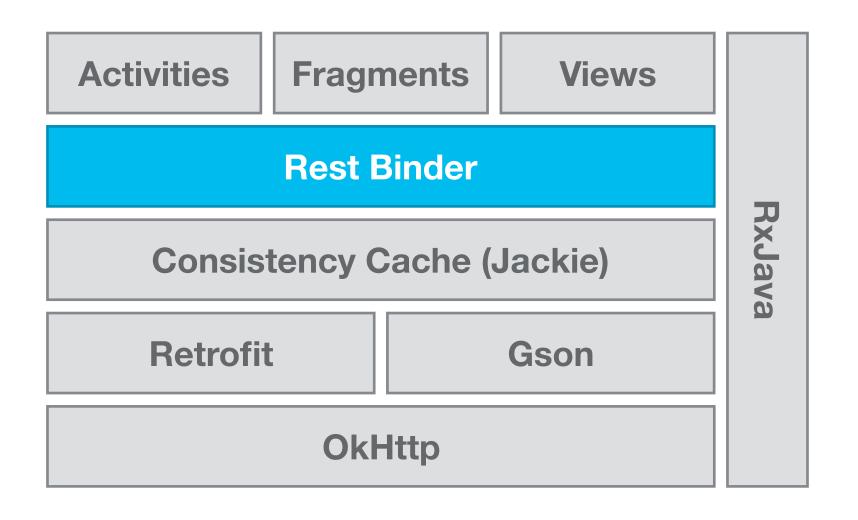
- OkHttp serves our network requests
 - Maintains connection pooling
 - Transparent gzip compression
 - Response caching
- · Retrofit
 - · Puts HTTP API behind a Java interface
 - Typed responses through Gson
- Gson JSON ↔ POJO
- RxJava subscribe to Retrofit responses





Android Data Layer - Endpoint Binding

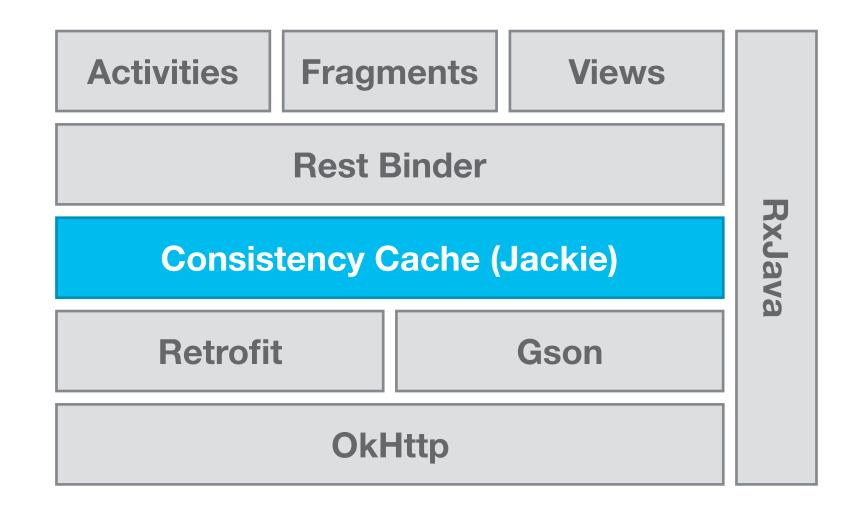
- Fragments and activities bind to an API endpoint via the Rest Binder
- Lifecycle callbacks (un)subscribe to Rest Binder
- Rest Binder deals with fetching, pagination,
 refresh
- Rest Binder delegates caching responsibilities to Jackie





Android Data Layer - Consistency Cache

- Provides an interface to subscribe to objects and lists by unique identifiers
- Get notified of updates, Ul reacts accordingly
- Subscription is tied to activity/fragment lifecycle
- Cache policies
- Handle unique cases with update interceptors
- Immutable copies with Lombok's Wither







The Critical Path

- · War room
- Near-daily sprints
- Dog fooding
 - Daily internal company builds
 - Frequent external builds
- Internal bug bounty
 - Generated over 200 tickets
 - · Leader with 50 tickets
- Positivity!





Where We Are Now

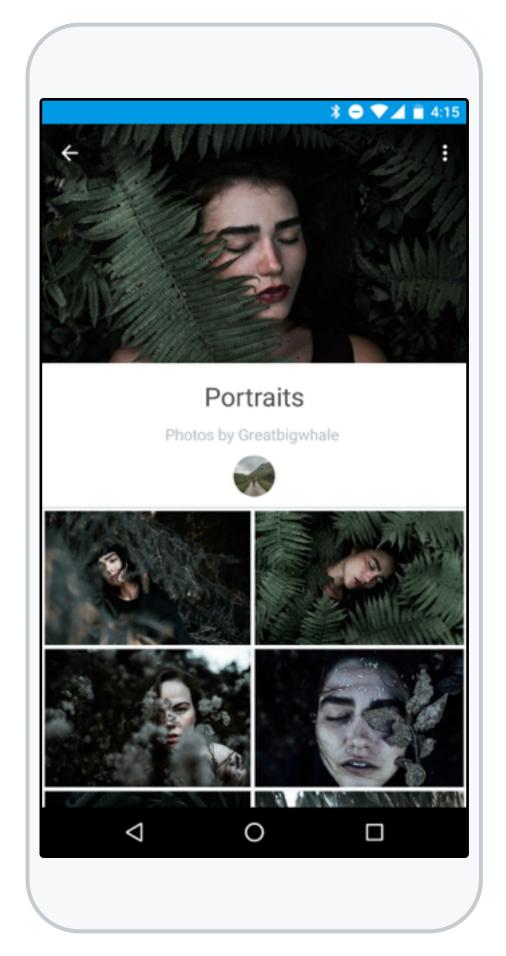
And what's happened since then



Where We Are Now

- Double uploads since this time last year
- Addressed much user feedback from launch
 - Image loading times 1/5th the size (adaptive)
 - Streamlined release process
 - Automatic feed refreshing
 - Android 99.6% crash free
- · Galleries was first synchronized release (Web, Android, iOS)
- Broadening our appeal to a wider audience
- · Clean code base!





Open Source

Beginning to open source some of the internal components we've been using

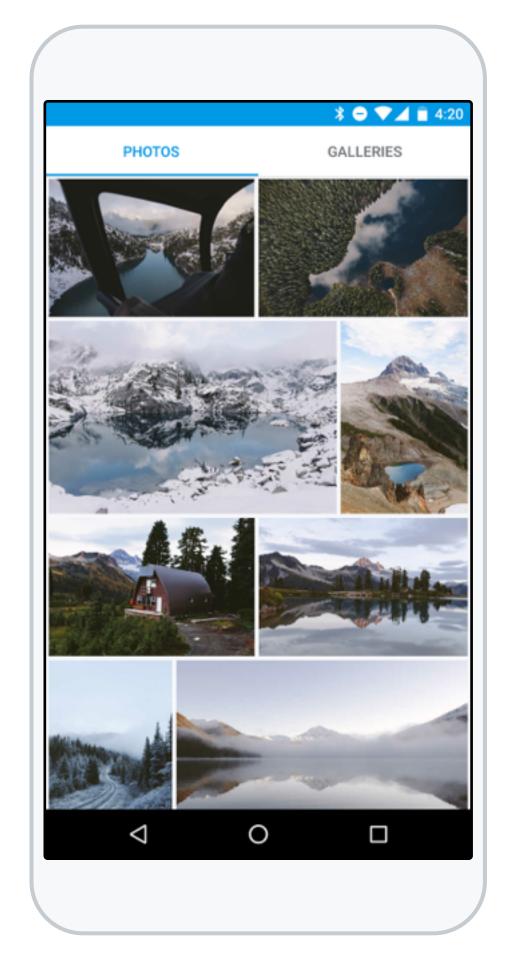
Updates to Android Blurring View

Now a maven artifact you can include in your projects

Greedo Layout

- Today we are open sourcing the aspect ratio grid layout we use on Android and iOS
- https://github.com/500px/greedo-layout-for-android
- https://github.com/500px/greedo-layout-for-ios





Questions?

