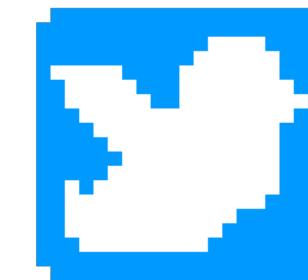


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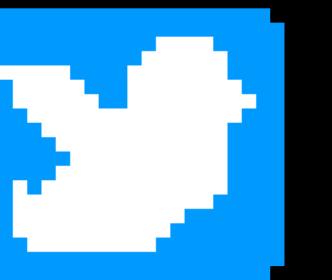
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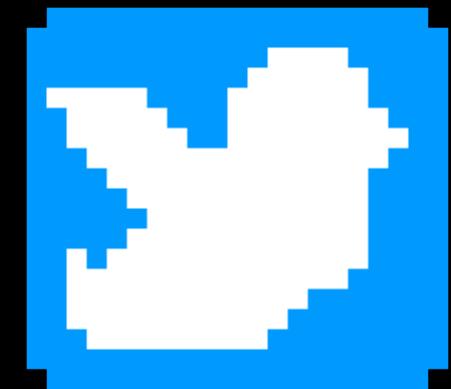
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- REACTIVE GEEK
- REACTOR 3 CONTRIBUTOR
- BOOKS AUTHOR
- LOCAL COMMUNITY BUILDER



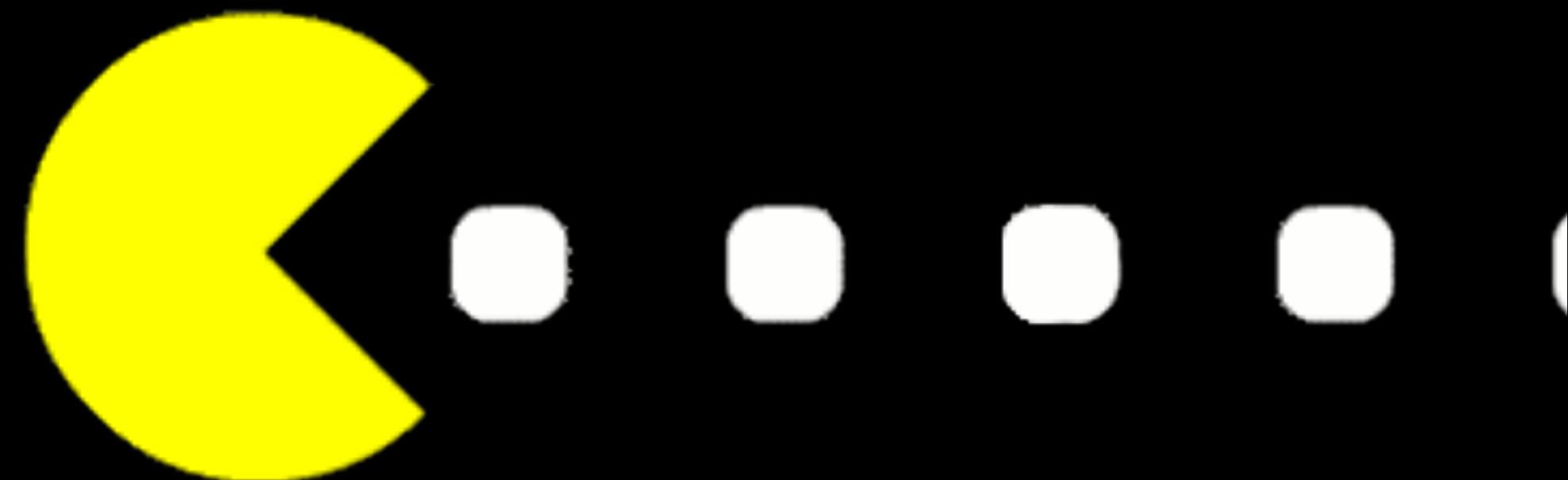
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MULTIPLAYER PAC-MAN



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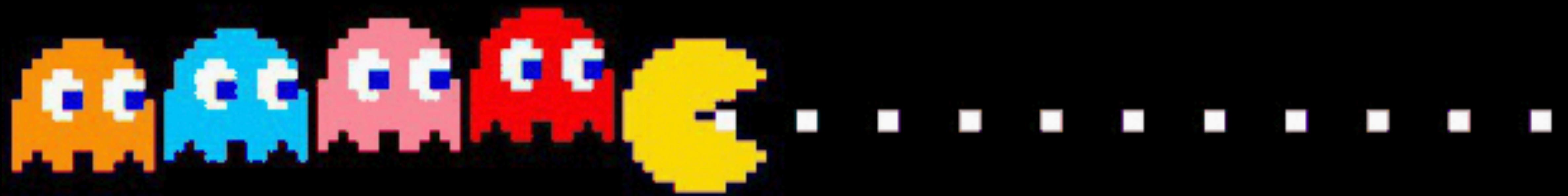
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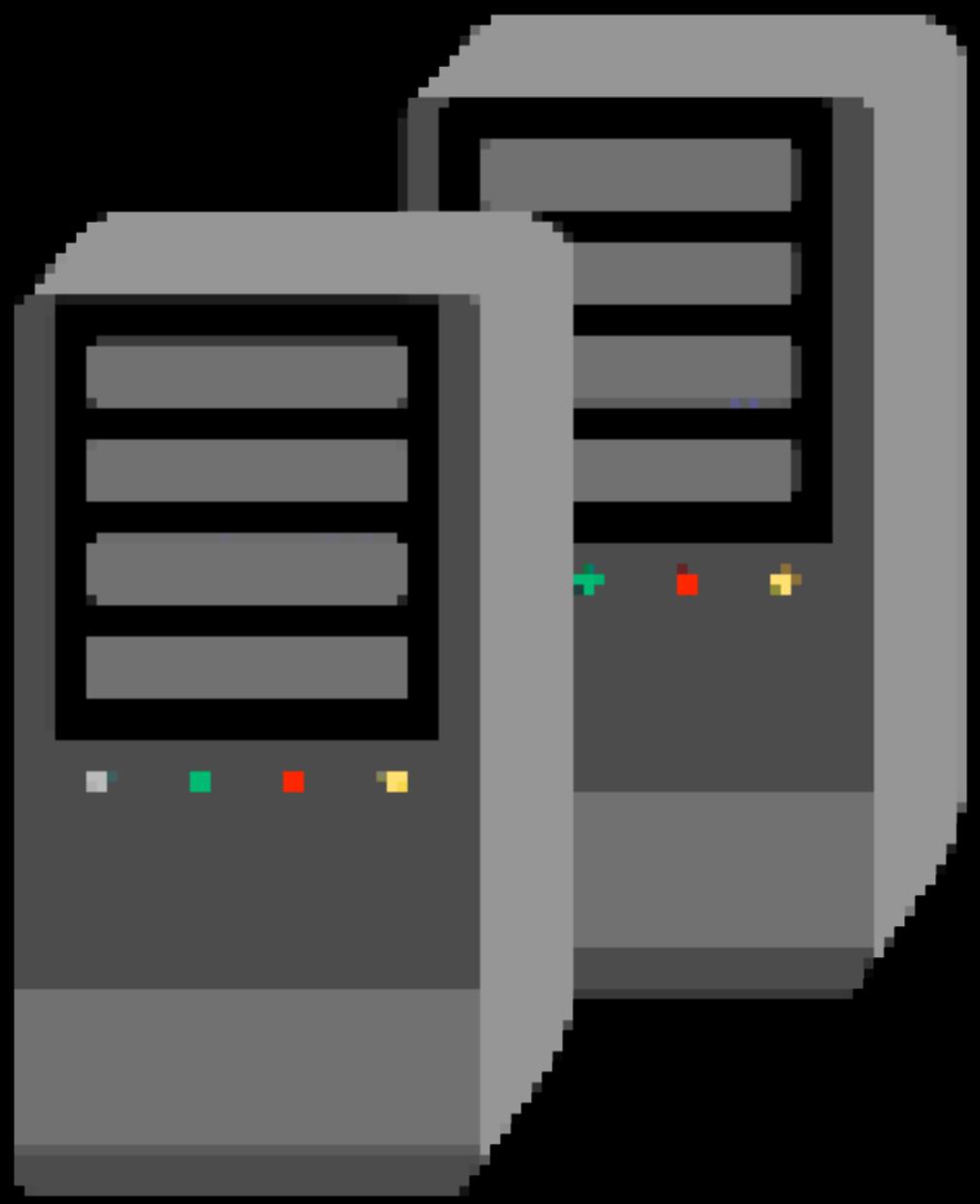
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- COMPARE PROTOCOLS
- HAVE FUN
- DEFINE THE BEST PROTOCOL

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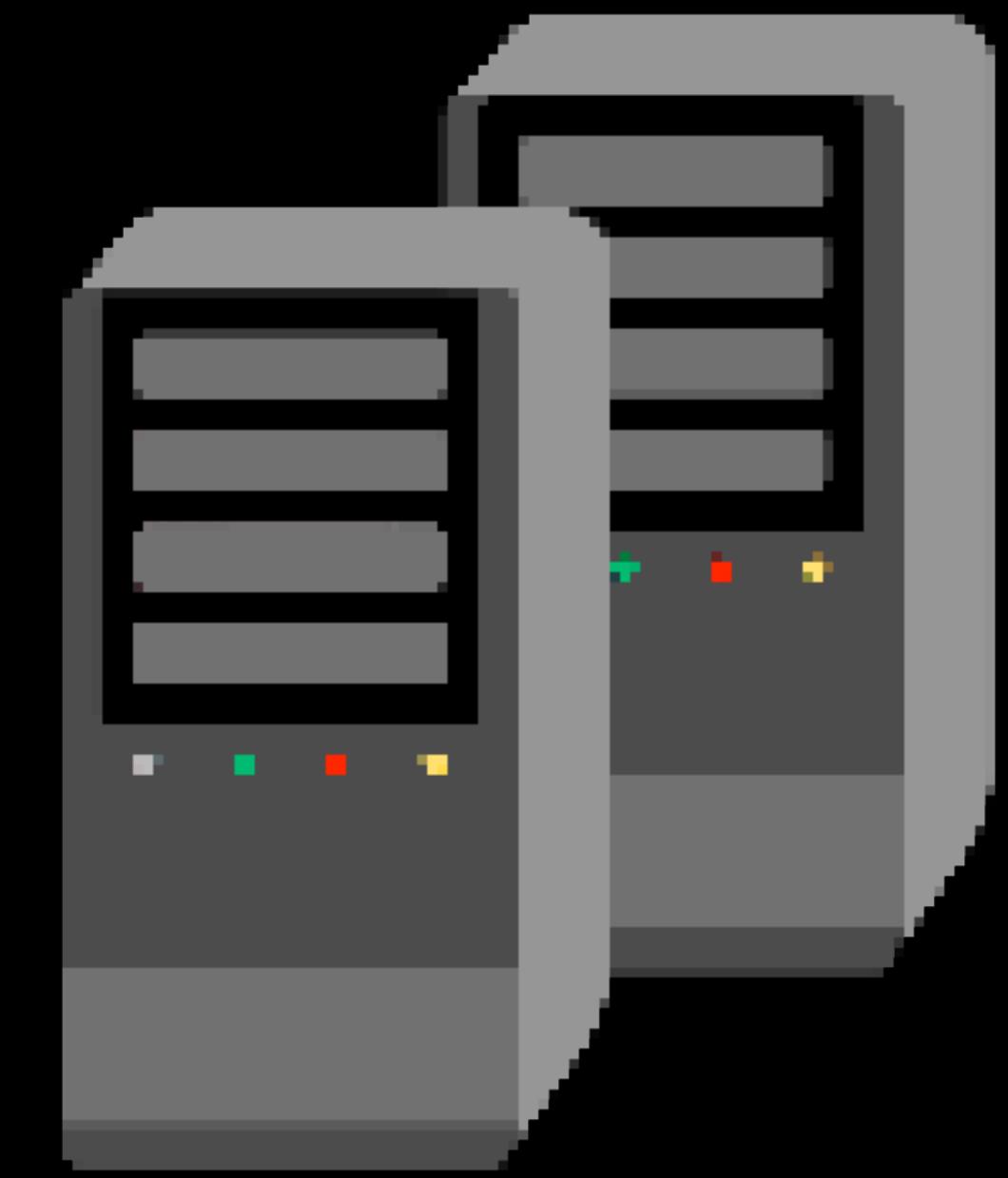
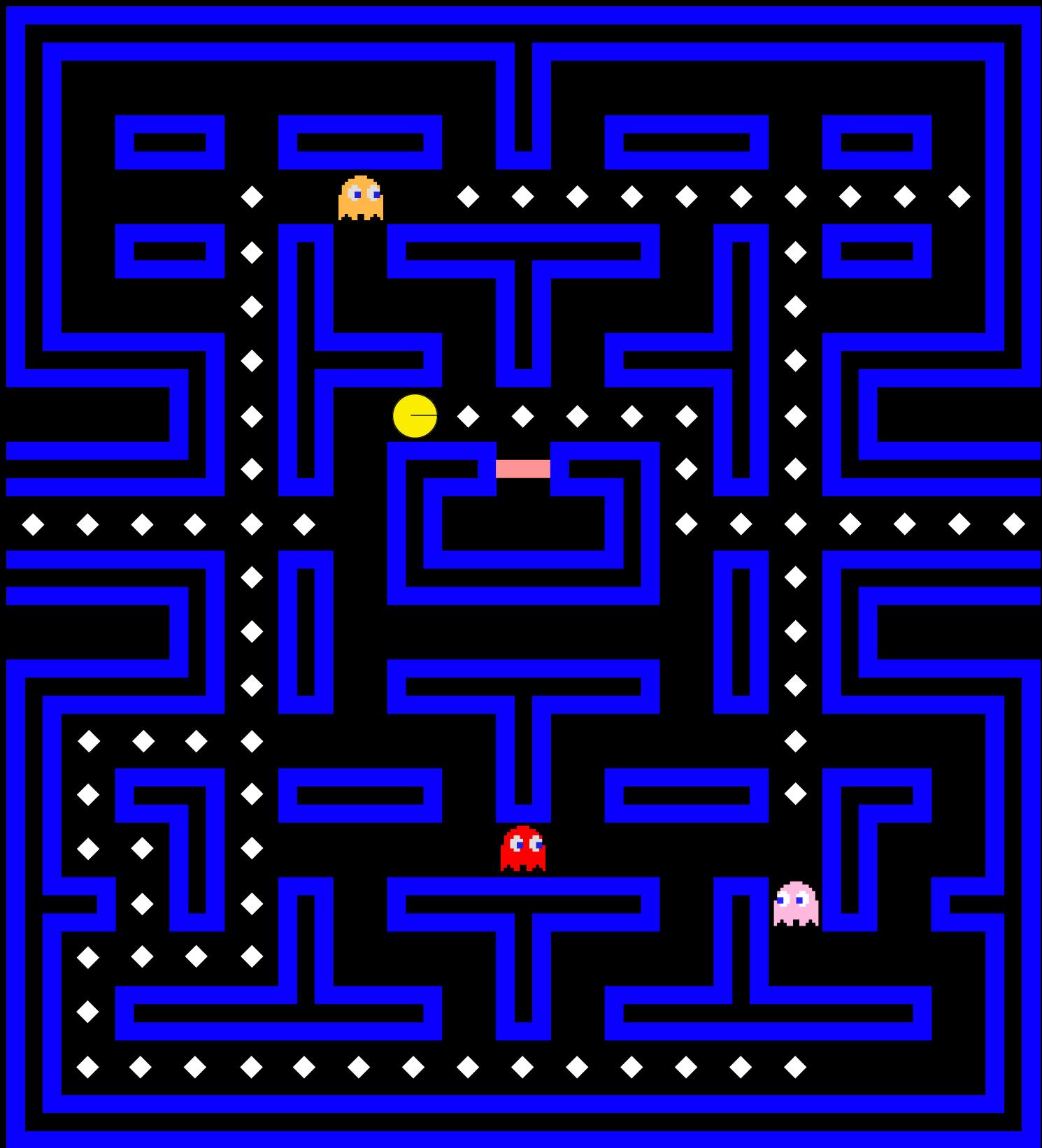


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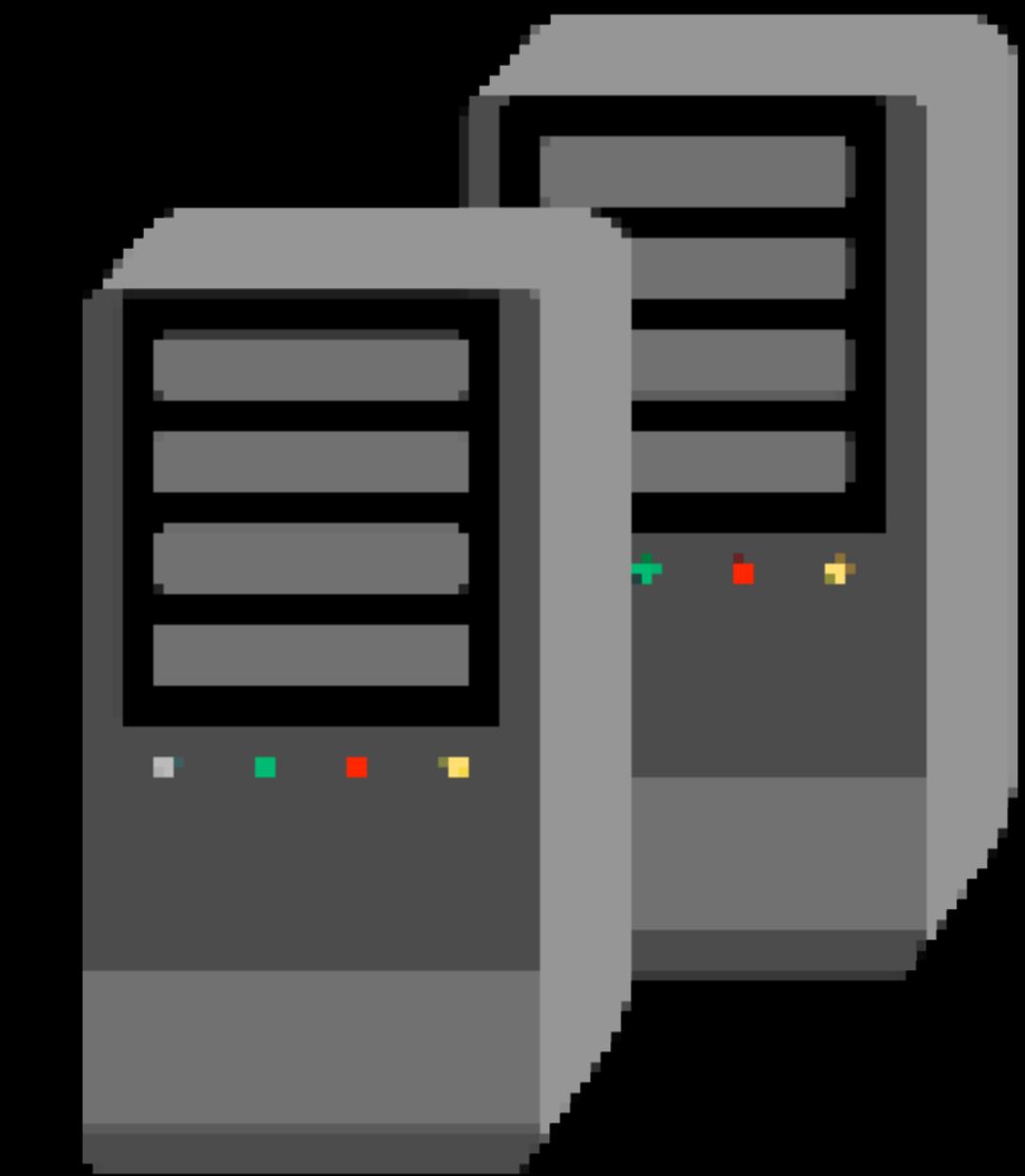
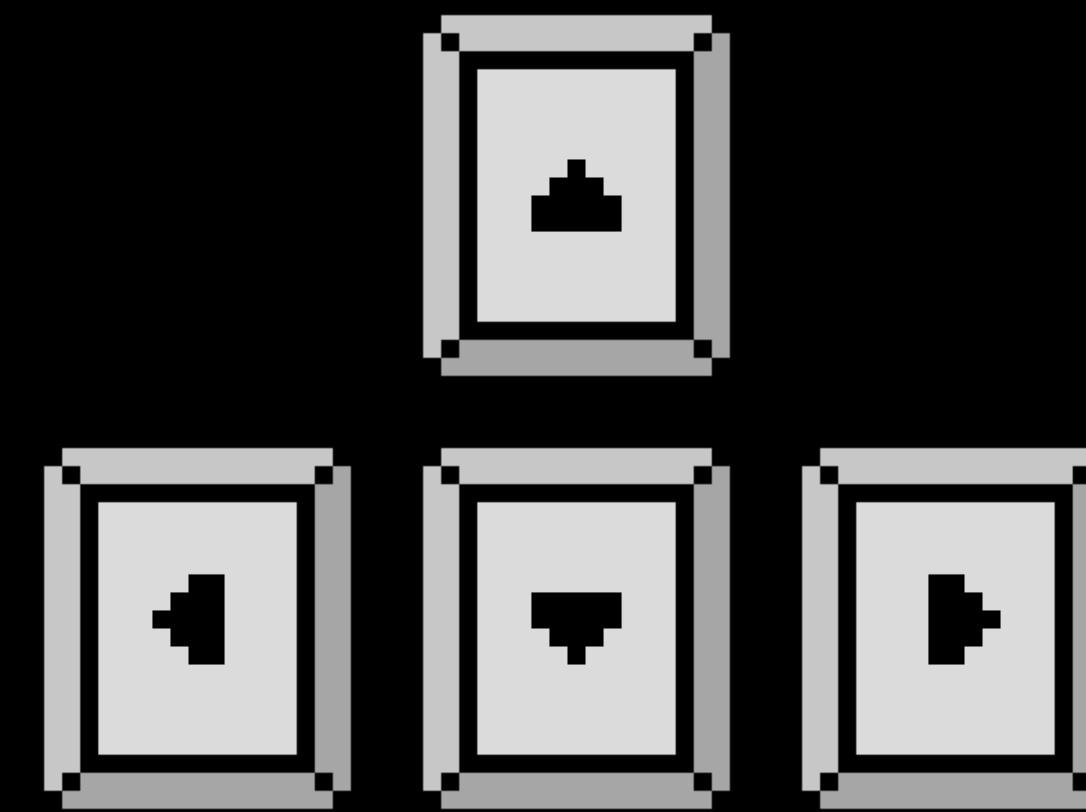
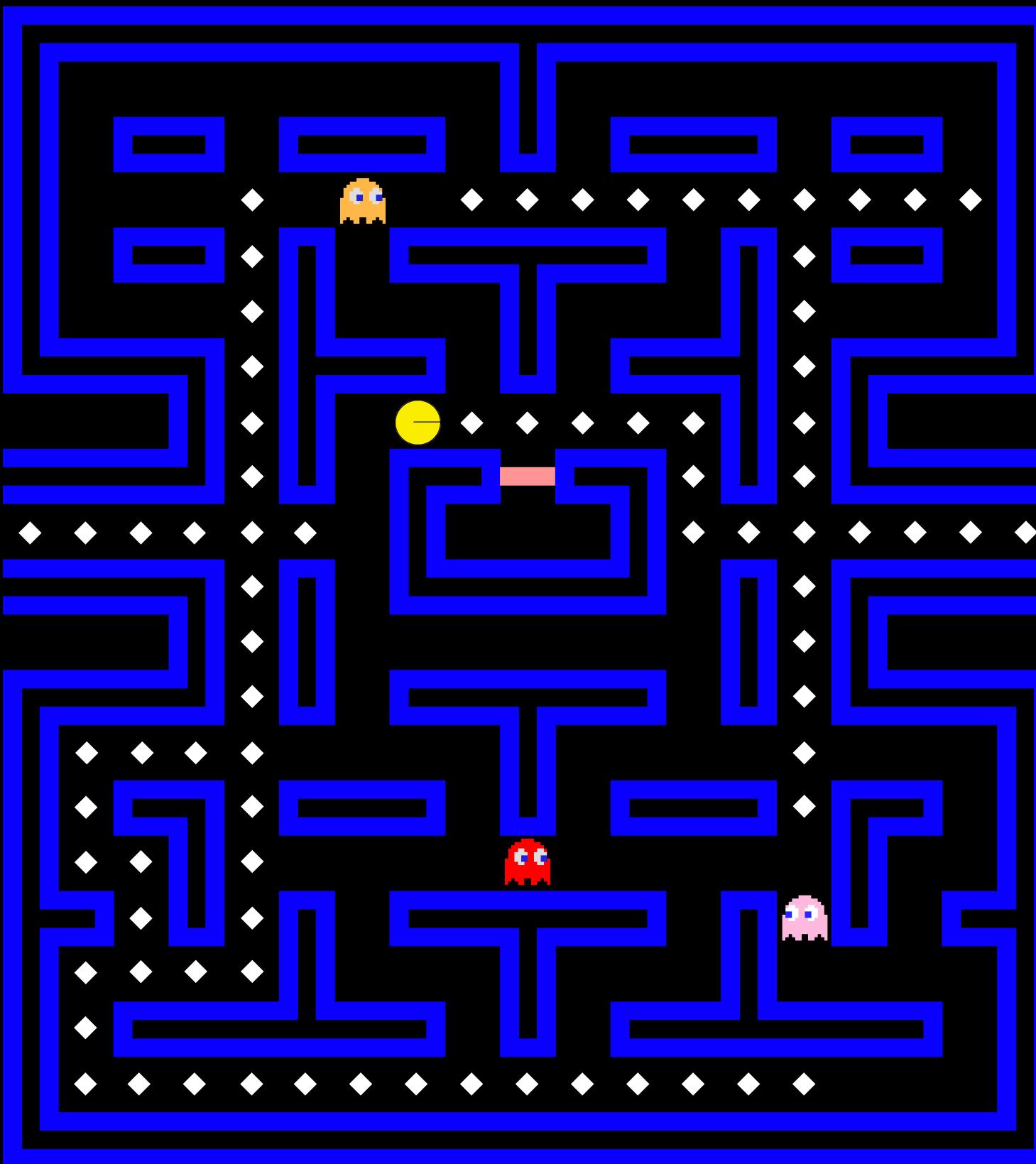
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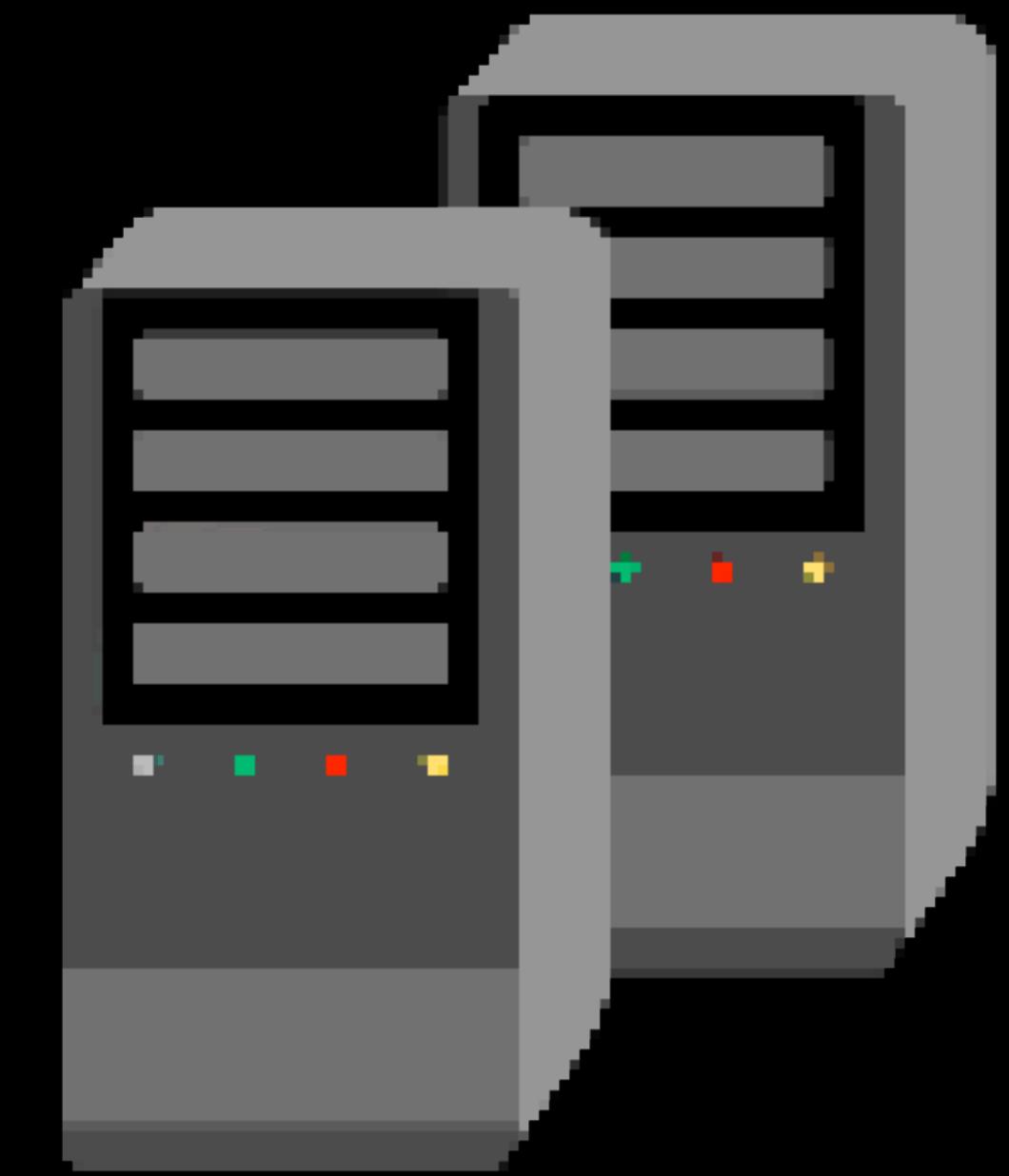
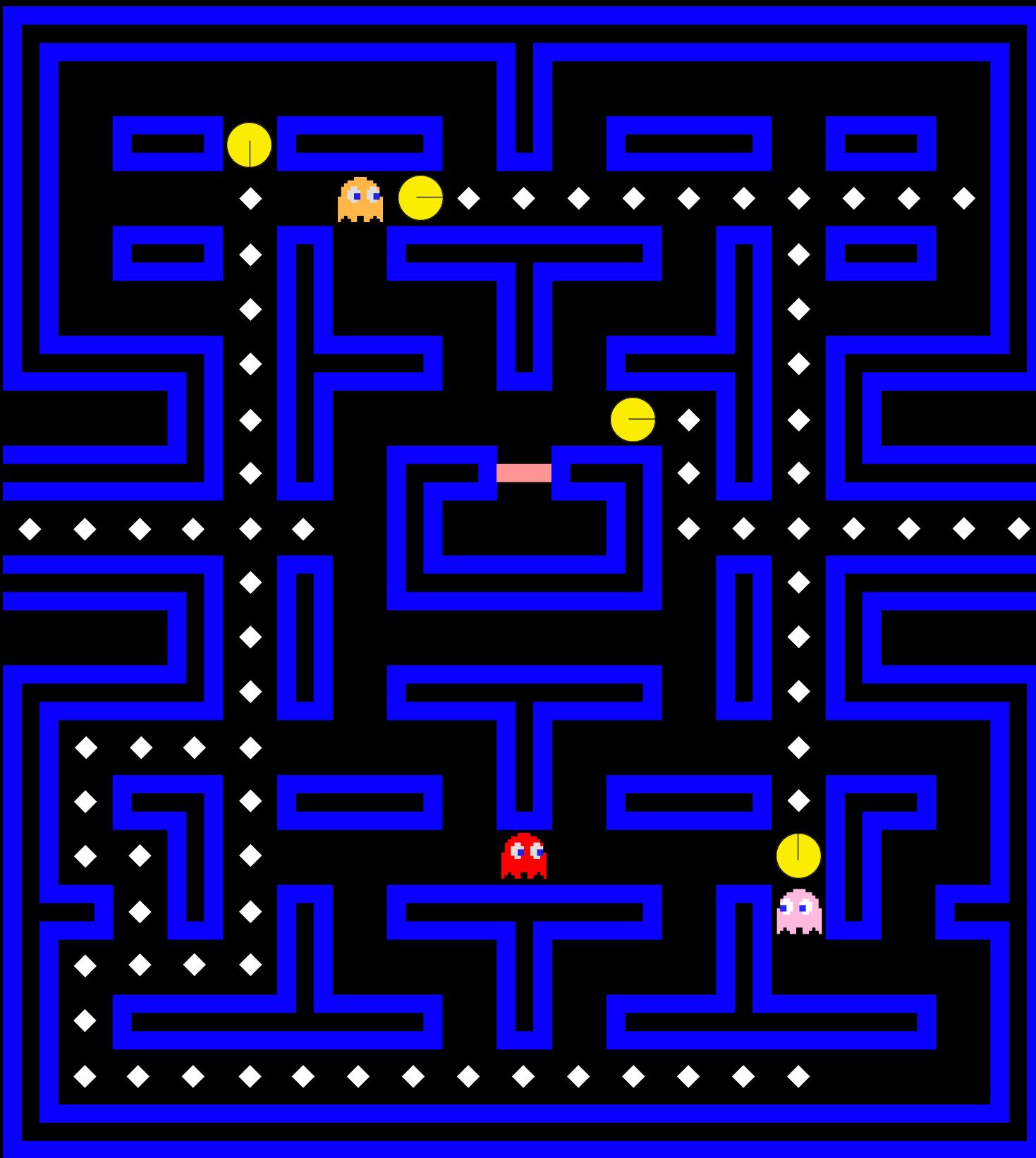
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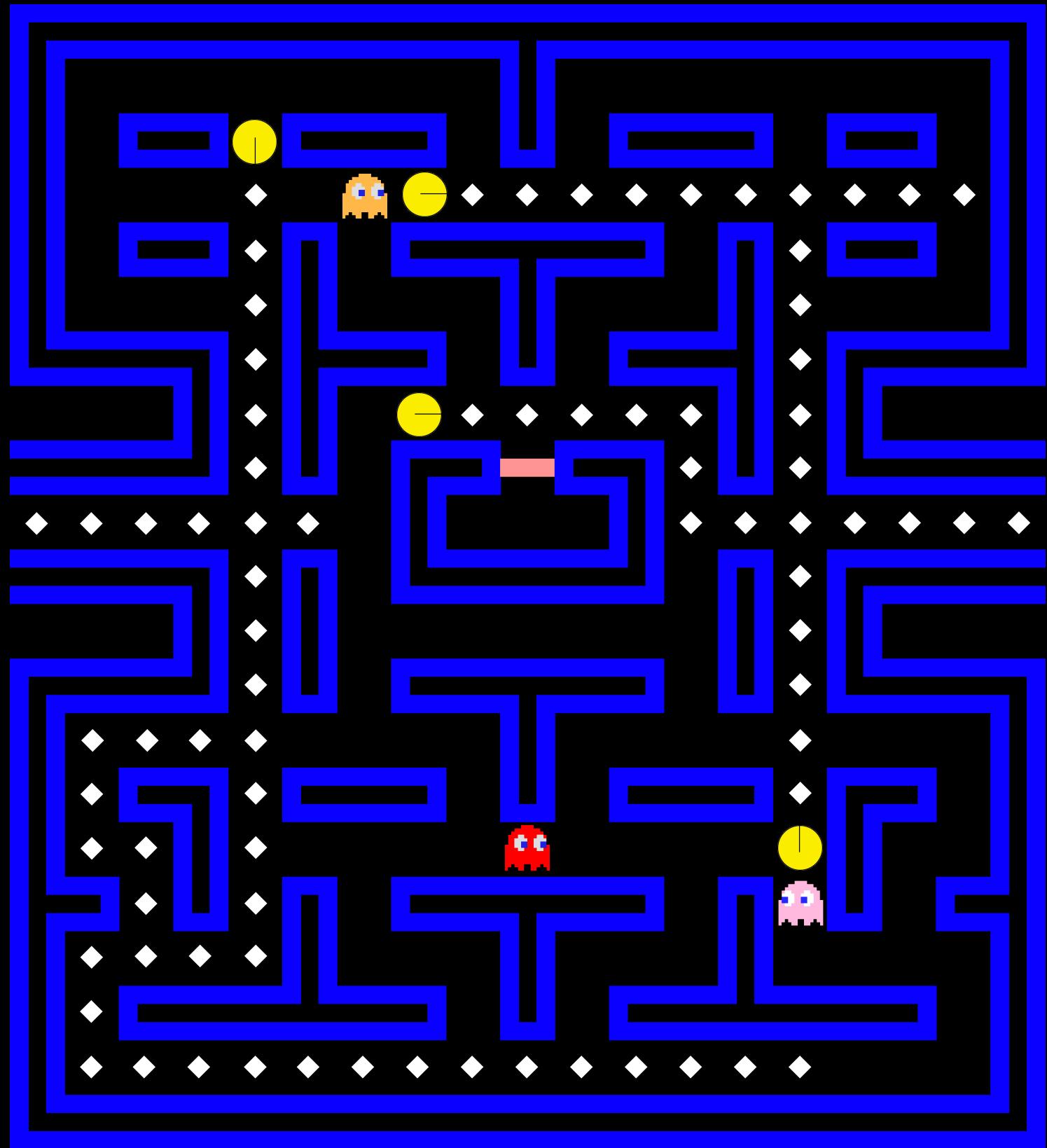
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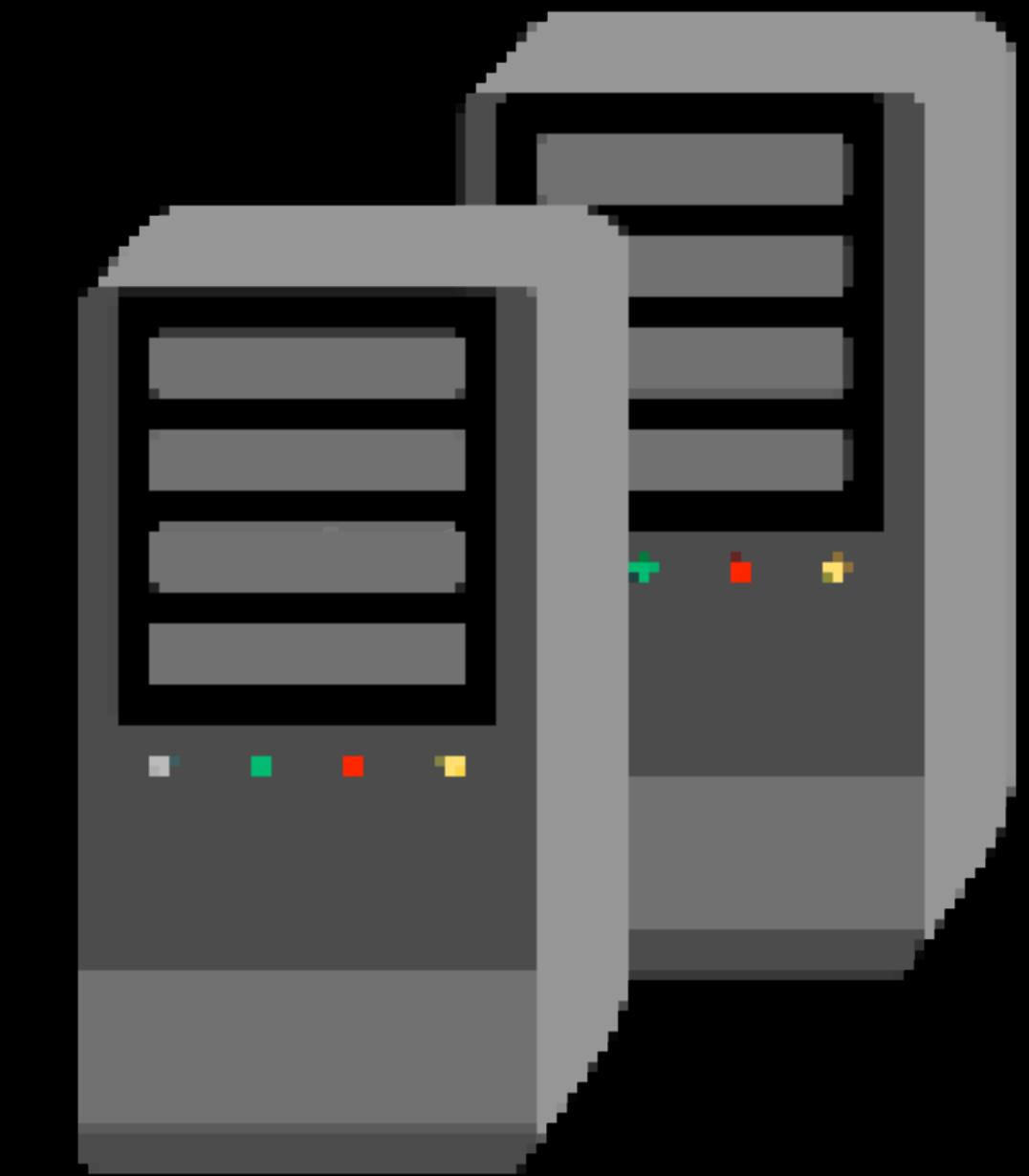


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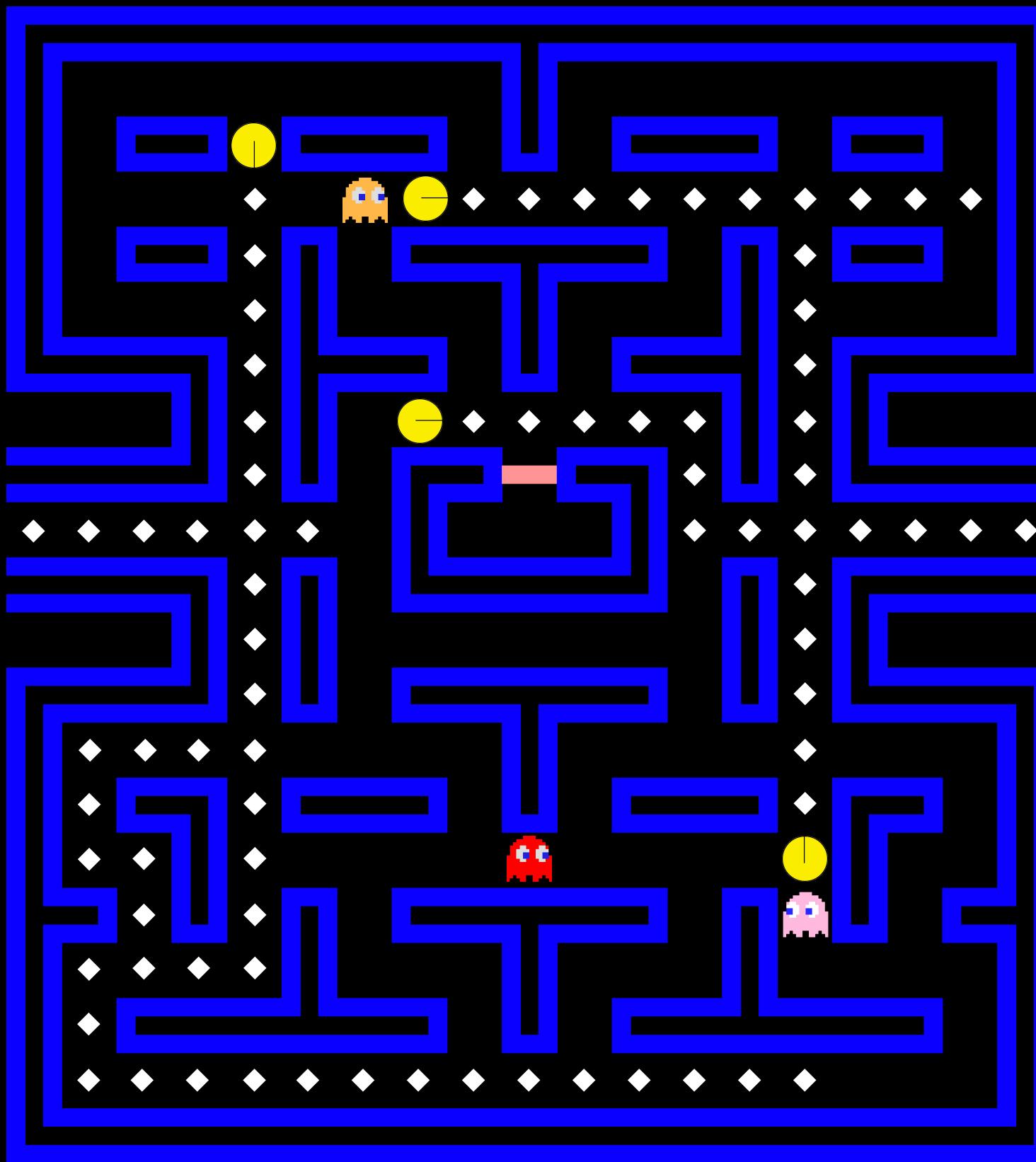
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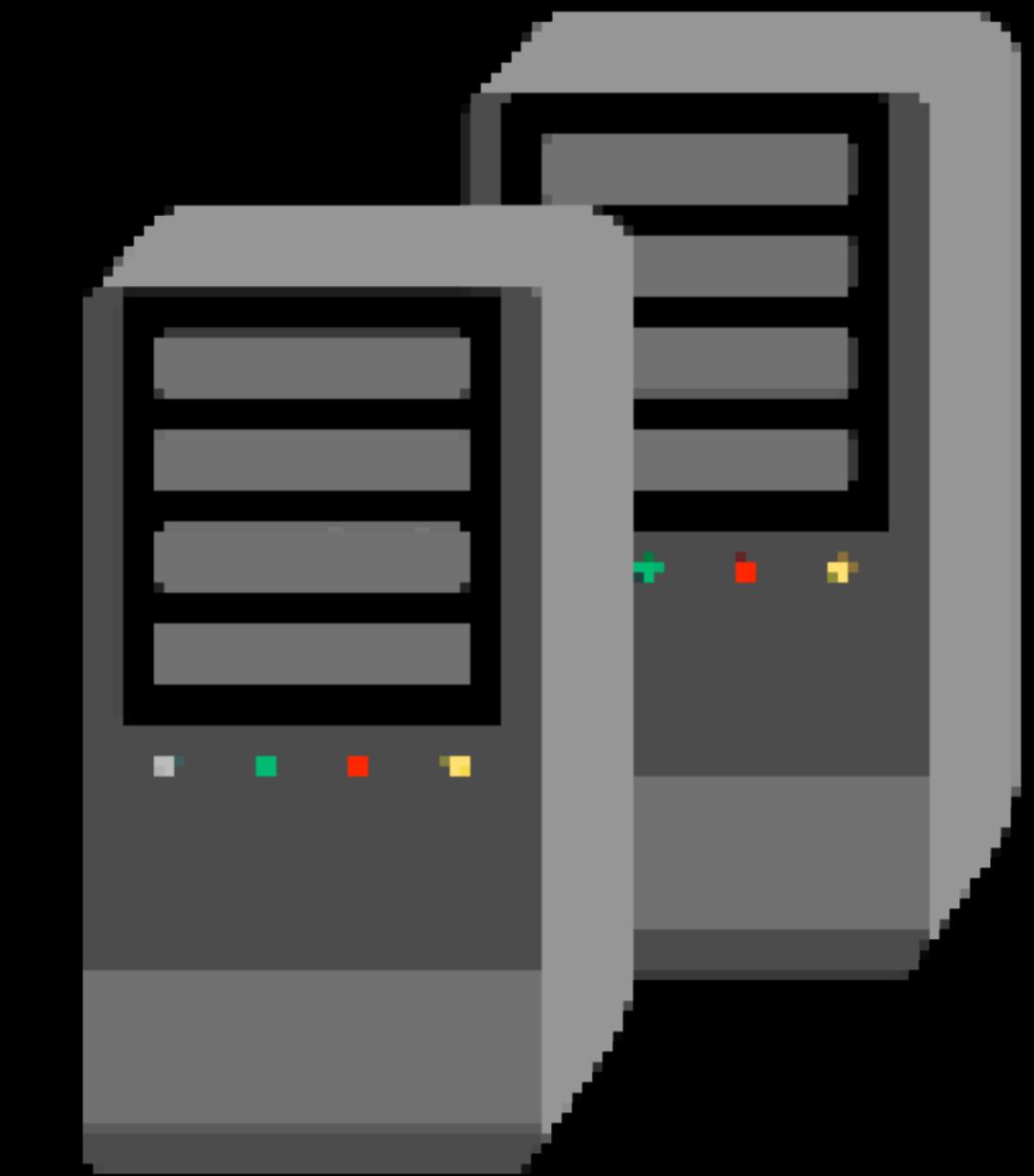
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Real Enterprise

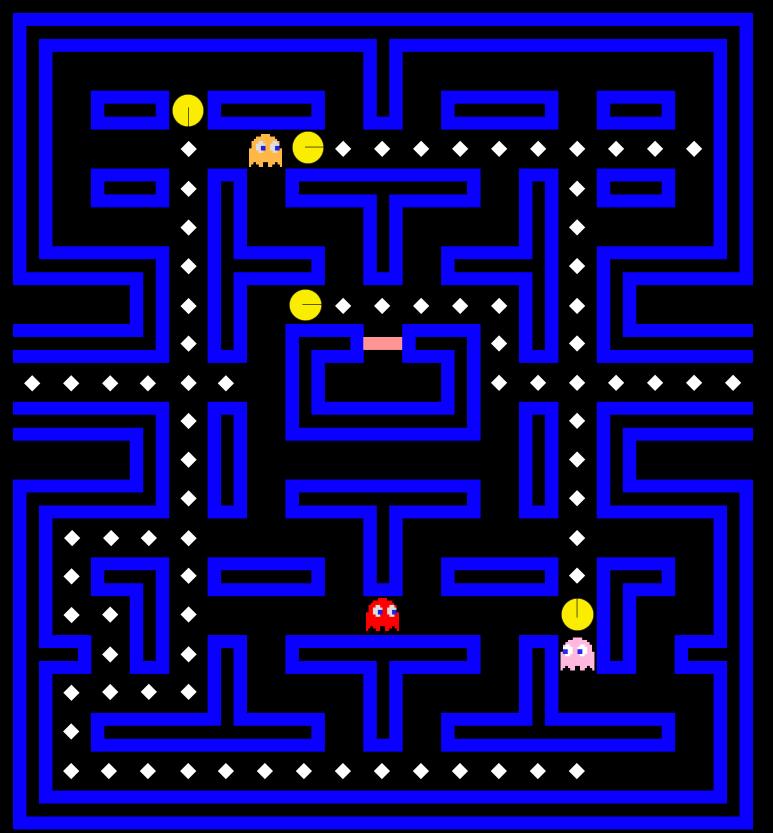
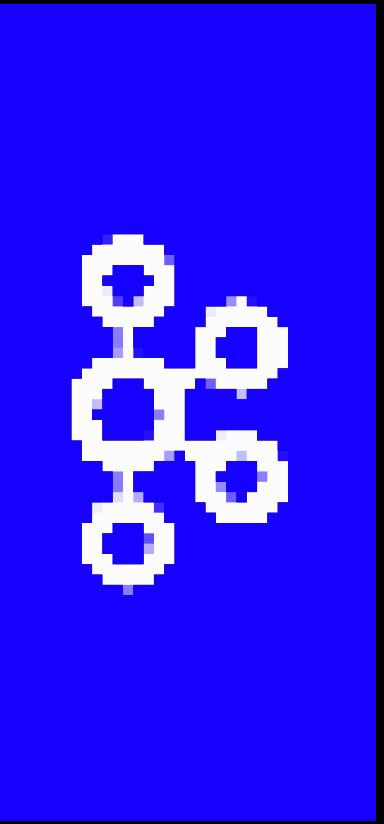


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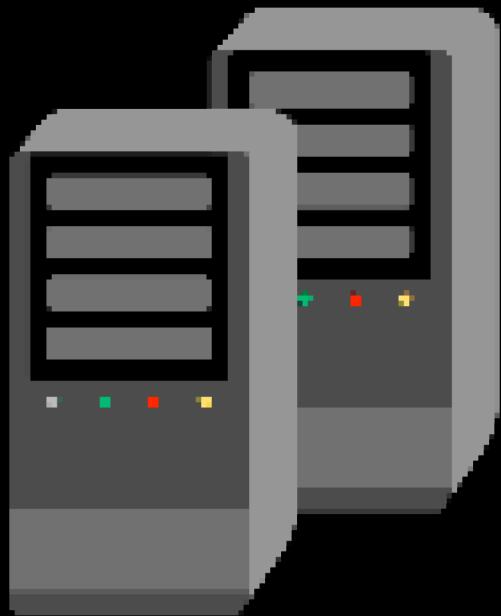
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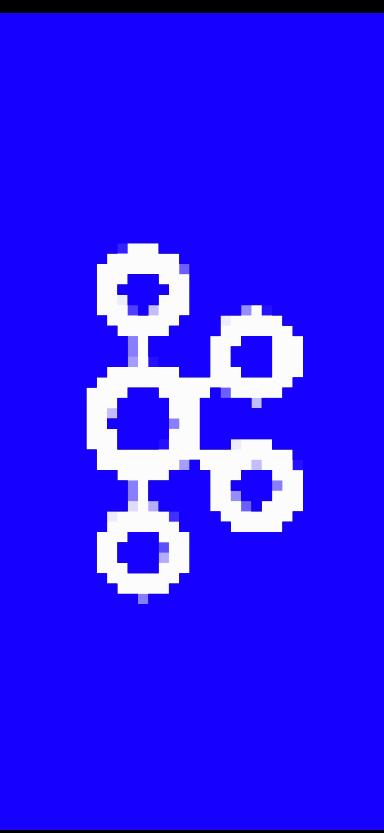
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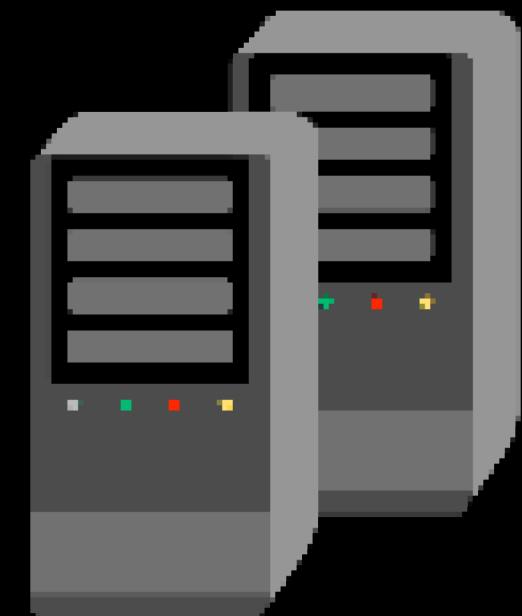
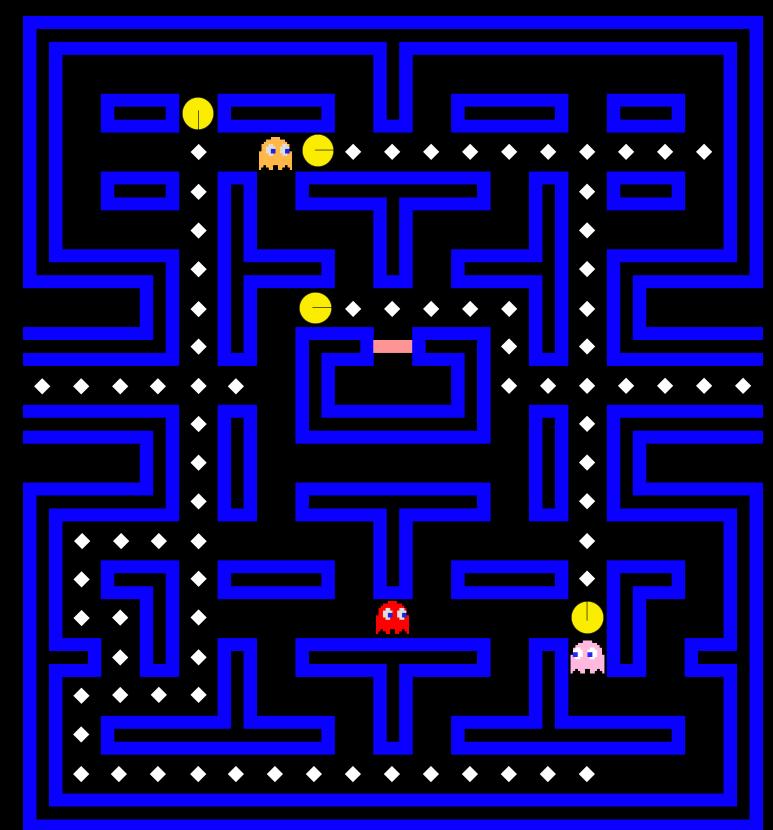
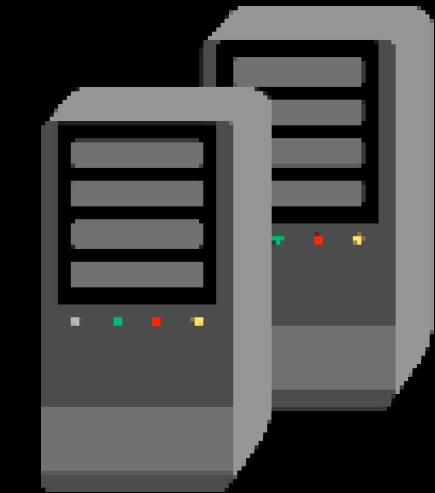
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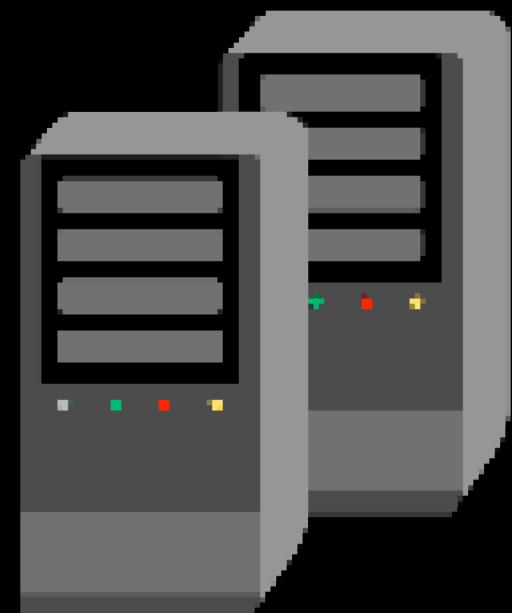
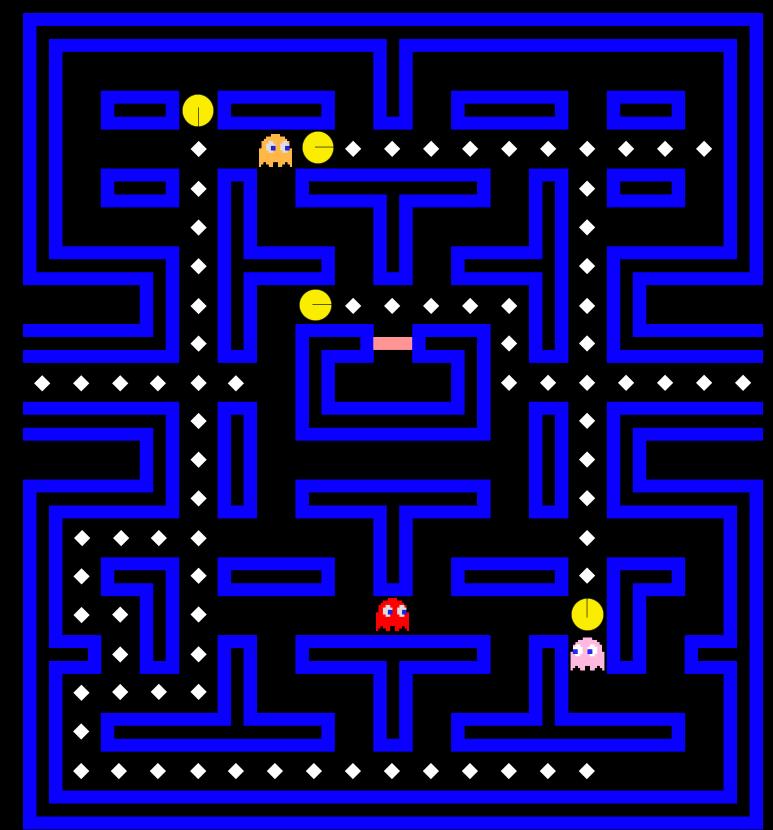
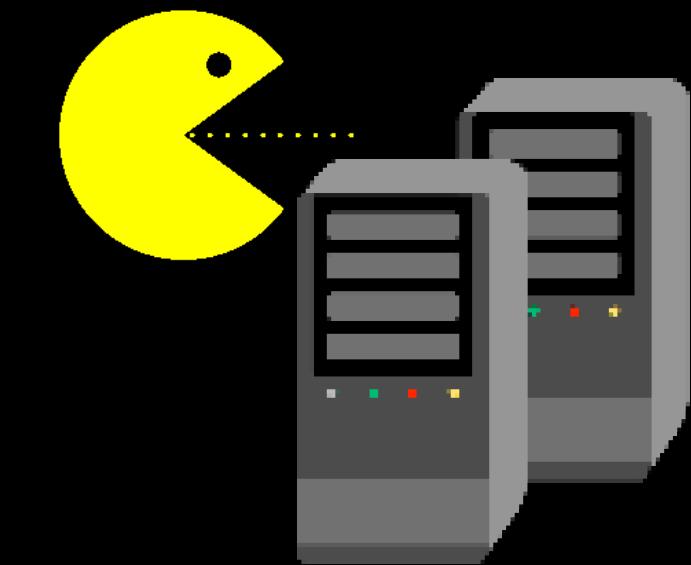
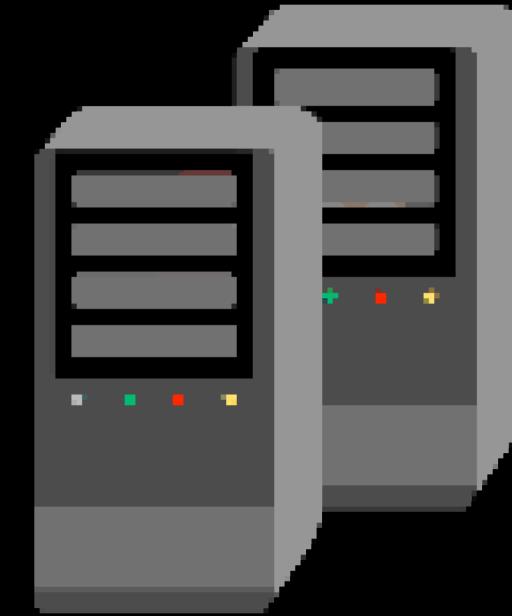
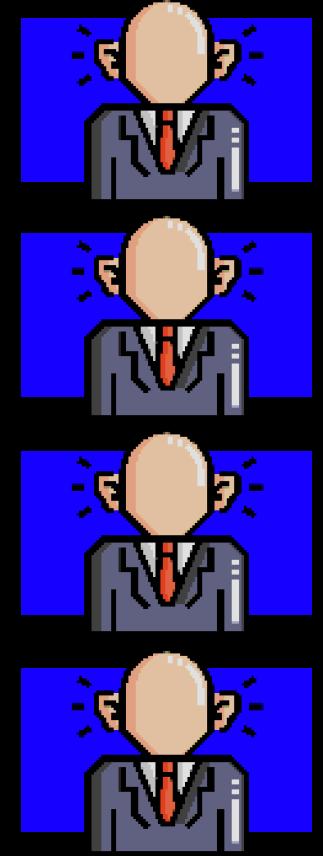
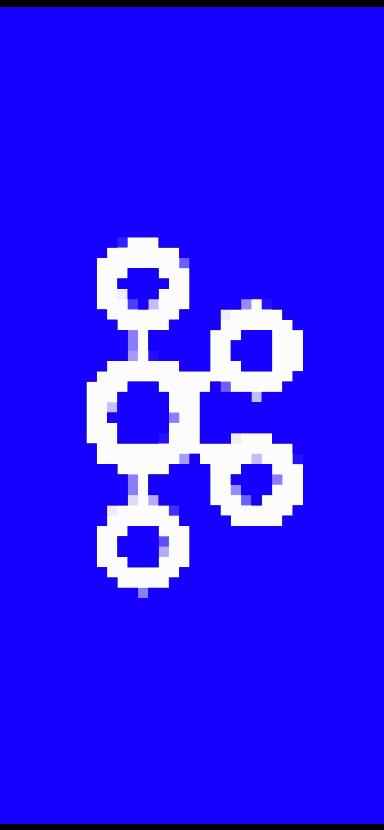
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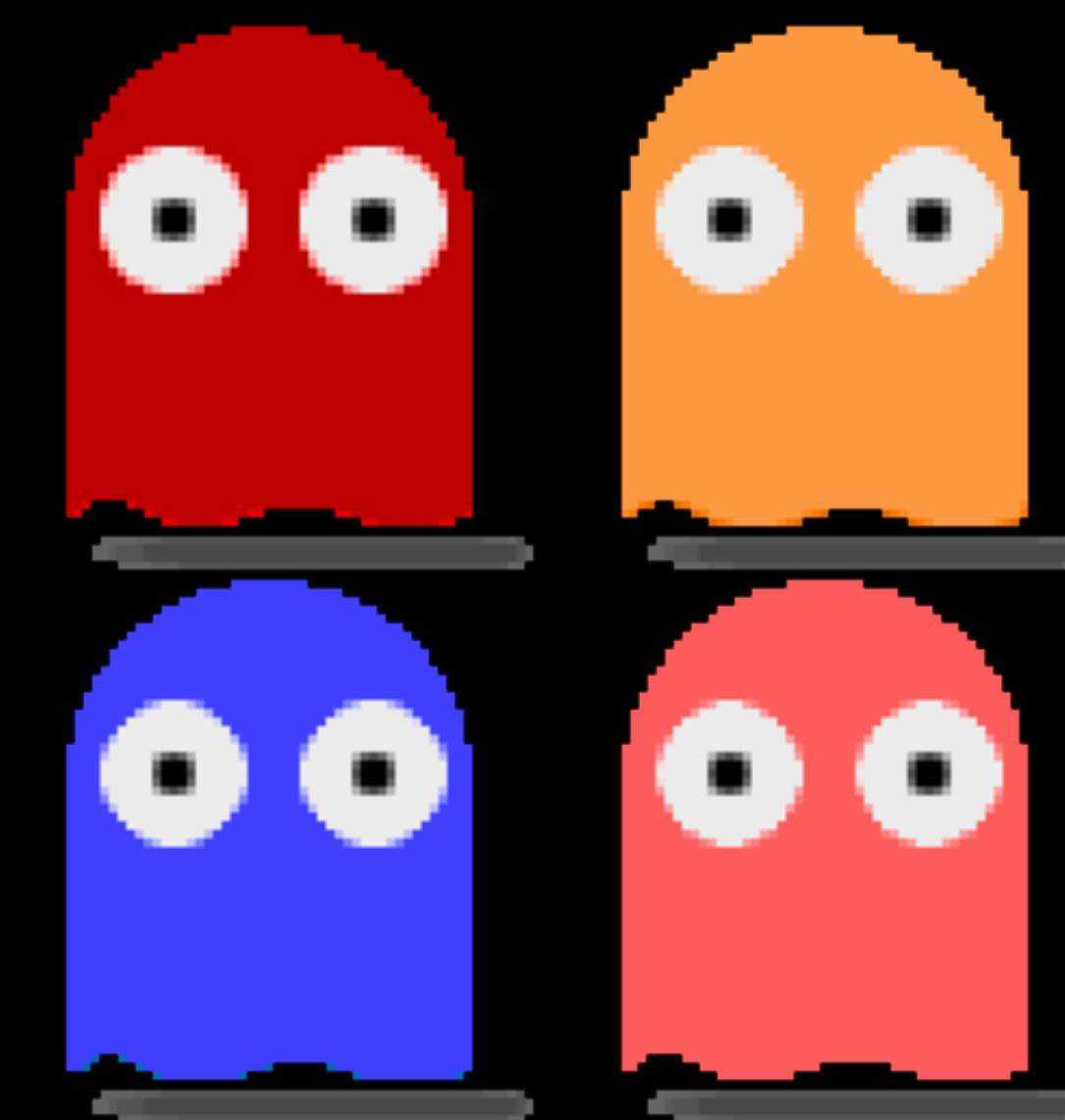
To Summarize

- SERVER PUSH
- PLAIN REQUEST-RESPONSE
- CLIENT-SIDE STREAMING
- SERVER-SIDE STREAMING

To Summarize

- MACHINE LEARNING PIPE
- WHERE SUBSCRIBER CAN WORK SLOW OR FAST
- THIS SHOULD WORK STABLY

TOOLKIT



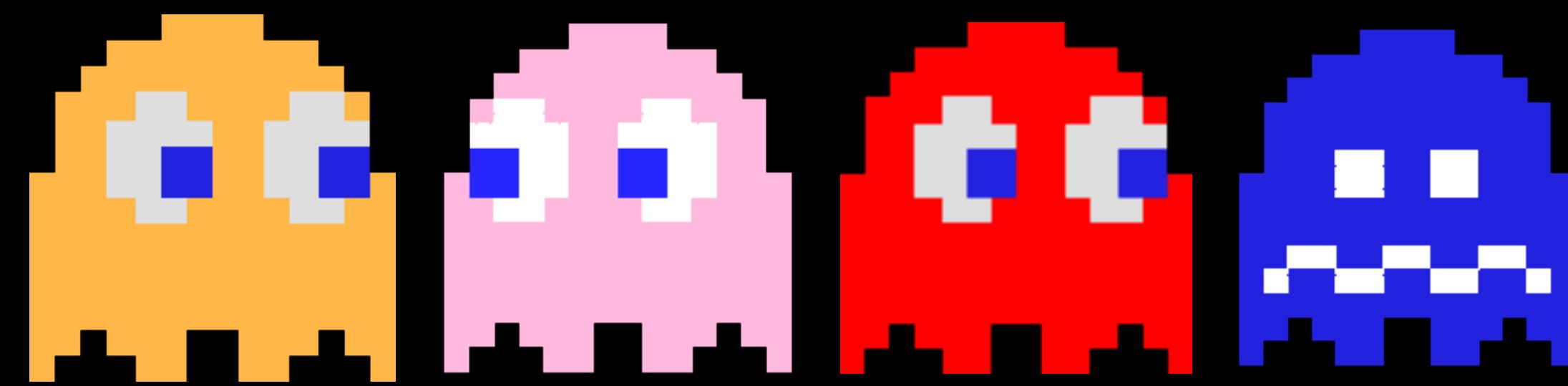
Back-end

- SPRING FRAMEWORK 5
- PROJECT REACTOR 3
- PROTOCOL BUFFER (a.k.a PROTOBUF)

Front-end

- Phaser 3
- Reactor-JS
- TypeScript
- Protocol Buffer (a.k.a PROTOBUF)

OLD HTTP WAY



Why HTTP?

- PLAIN AND SIMPLE
- USED FOR MANY YEARS

```
@RestController
@RequestMapping("/http")
public class HttpGameController {
    ...
    @PostMapping("/start")
    public Mono<Config> start(
        @RequestBody Nickname nickname,
        @CookieValue("uuid") String uuid
    ) {
        return gameService.start(nickname)
            .subscriberContext(Context.of("uuid", UUID.fromString(uuid)));
    }
}
```



DEMO

is.gd/webflux

Why NOT HTTP?

- TEXT MESSAGE OVERHEAD
- INEFFICIENT RESOURCE USAGE
- SLOW PERFORMANCE
- COMMUNICATION RIGIDITY
- LACK OF PROPER FLOW CONTROL

HTTP FLOW CONTROL



HTTP FLOW CONTROL

Retry logic

Timeouts

Circuit breaking

Thundering herds

Cascading failure

Configuration

We need Backpressure

PROTOCOLS

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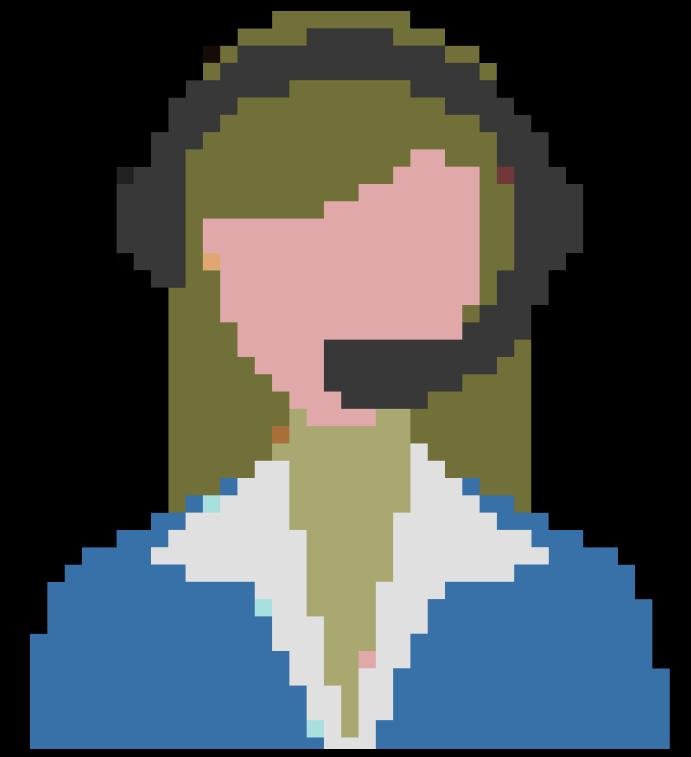
- HTTP/1.x
- TCP
- HTTP/2
- ???

PROTOCOLS

- HTTP/1.x
- WEBSOCKET
- HTTP/2
- ???

COMPARISON

- MAINTAINABILITY
 - Frameworks
 - Community/Adoption
- STABILITY
 - Can work OK in unpredicted cases
- PERFORMANCE



WEBSOCKET



Why WebSocket?

- NO OVERHEAD ~ TCP
- HIGH-PERFORMANCE

Why NOT WebSocket?

- COMPLEX DEVELOPMENT
- REINVENT APPLICATION PROTOCOL

Existing Solutions

- SOCKJS + STOMP
- SOCKET.IO

SOCKET.IO

Why Socket.IO?

- MOST POPULAR IN JS WORLD
- TOPIC BASED BINARY/TEXT MESSAGING
- JAVA SERVER BUILT ON TOP OF NETTY



DEMO

is.gd/socketio

Why Not Socket.IO

```
server.addConnectListener(client -> {});
```

```
server.addDisconnectListener(client -> {});
```

```
server.addEventListener("start", byte[].class,  
(client, data, ackSender) -> {});
```

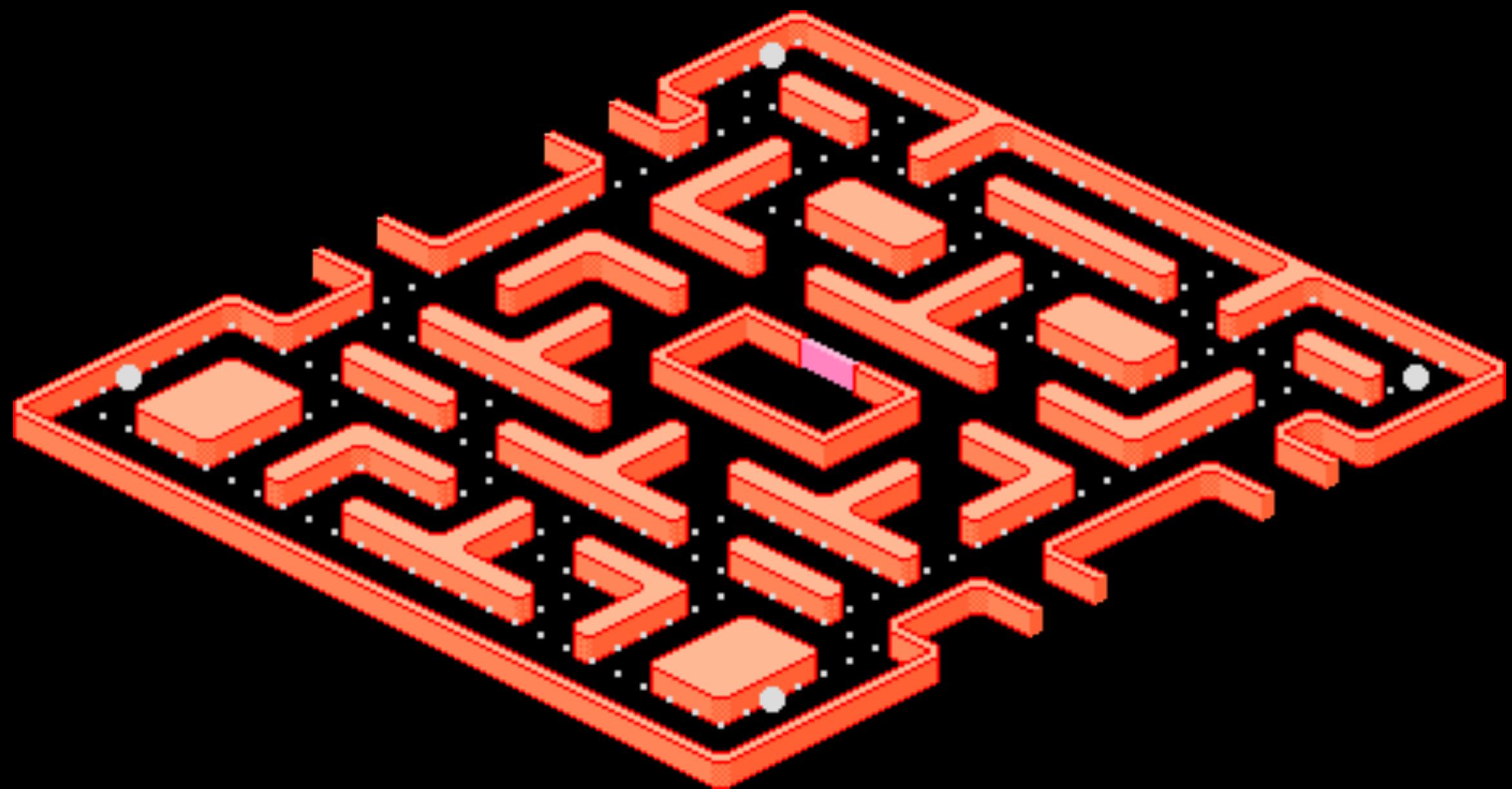
```
server.addEventListener("locate", byte[].class,  
(client, data, ackRequest) -> {});
```

```
server.addEventListener("streamMetricsSnapshots", byte[].class,  
(client, data, ackSender) -> {});
```

Where it is good

- REALLY GOOD AT JS

GRPC WAY



Why Reactor

```
protobuf {  
    protoc {  
        ▼ └ src  
        ▷ └ @types  
        ▼ └ generated
```

se @GrpcService

```
    public class GrpcPlayerController extends ReactorPlayerServiceGrpc.PlayerServiceImplBase {
```

```
}
```

@Override

```
    public Flux<Player> players(Mono<Empty> message) {
```

```
        return playerService
```

```
            .players()
```

```
            .onBackpressureBuffer()
```

```
            .subscriberContext(Context.of("uuid", CONTEXT_UUID_KEY.get()));
```

```
}
```

```
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}
```

- ReactorPlayerServiceGrpc
- ReactorScoreServiceGrpc
- ReactorSetupServiceGrpc



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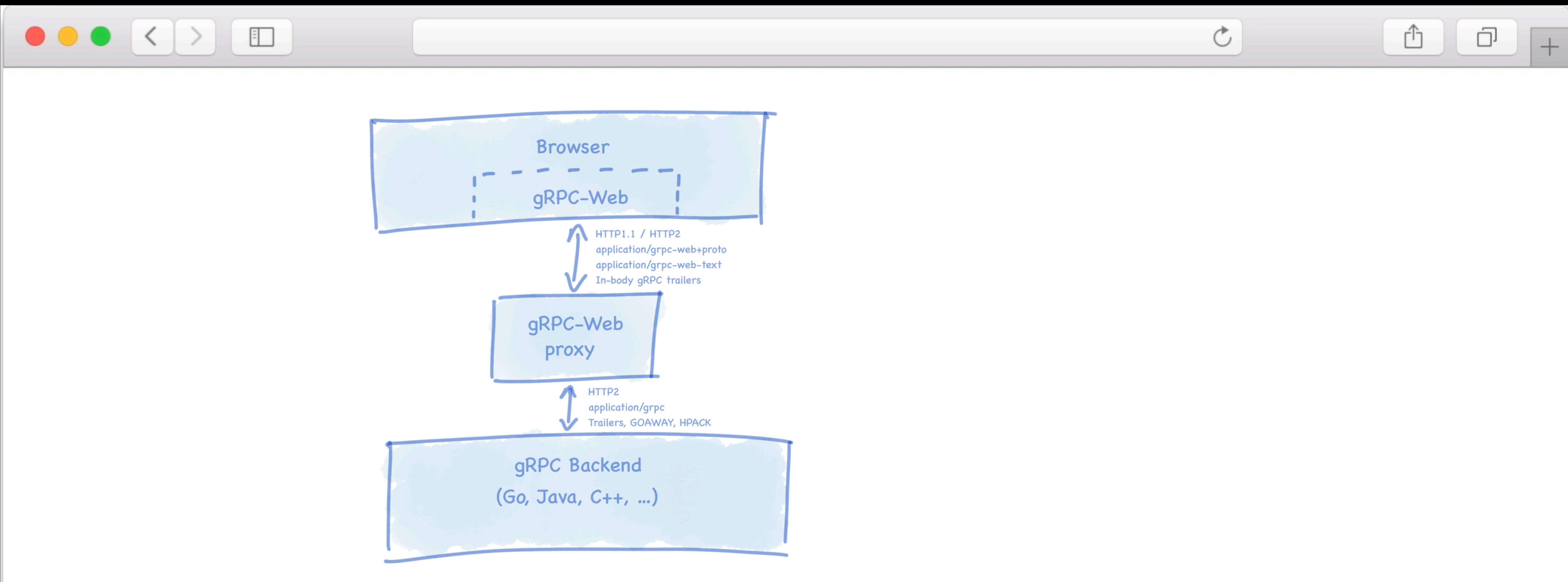
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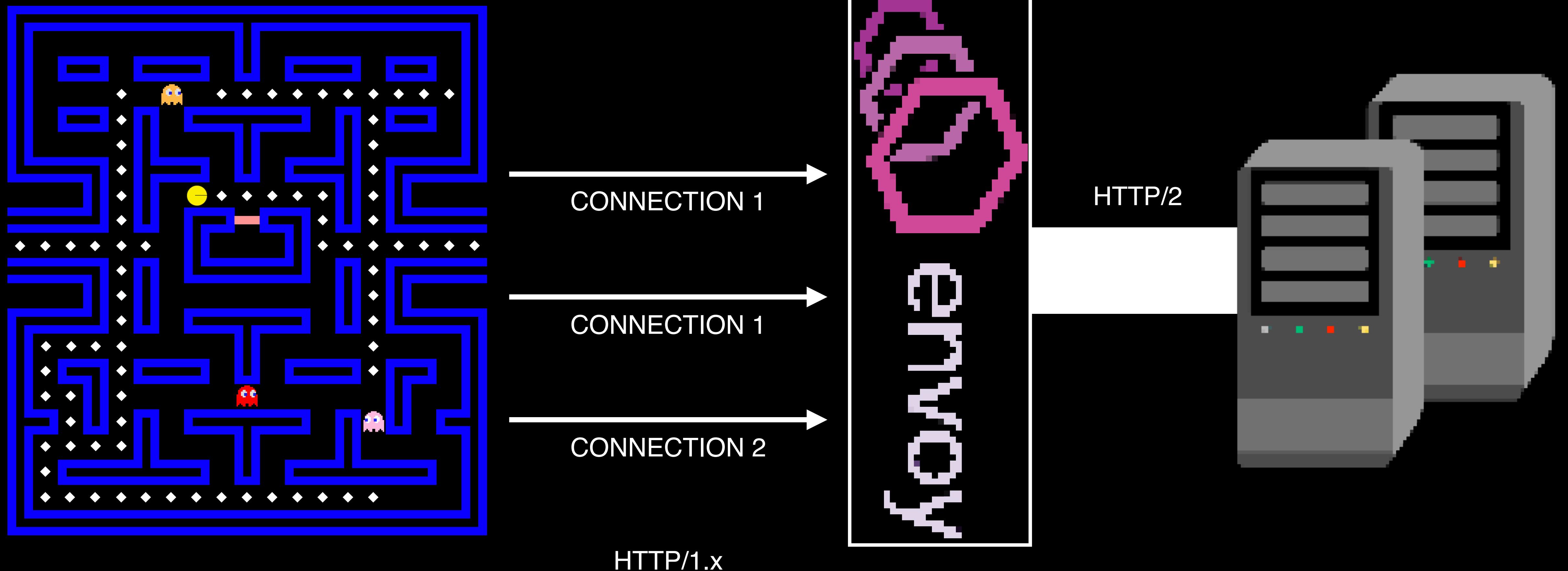
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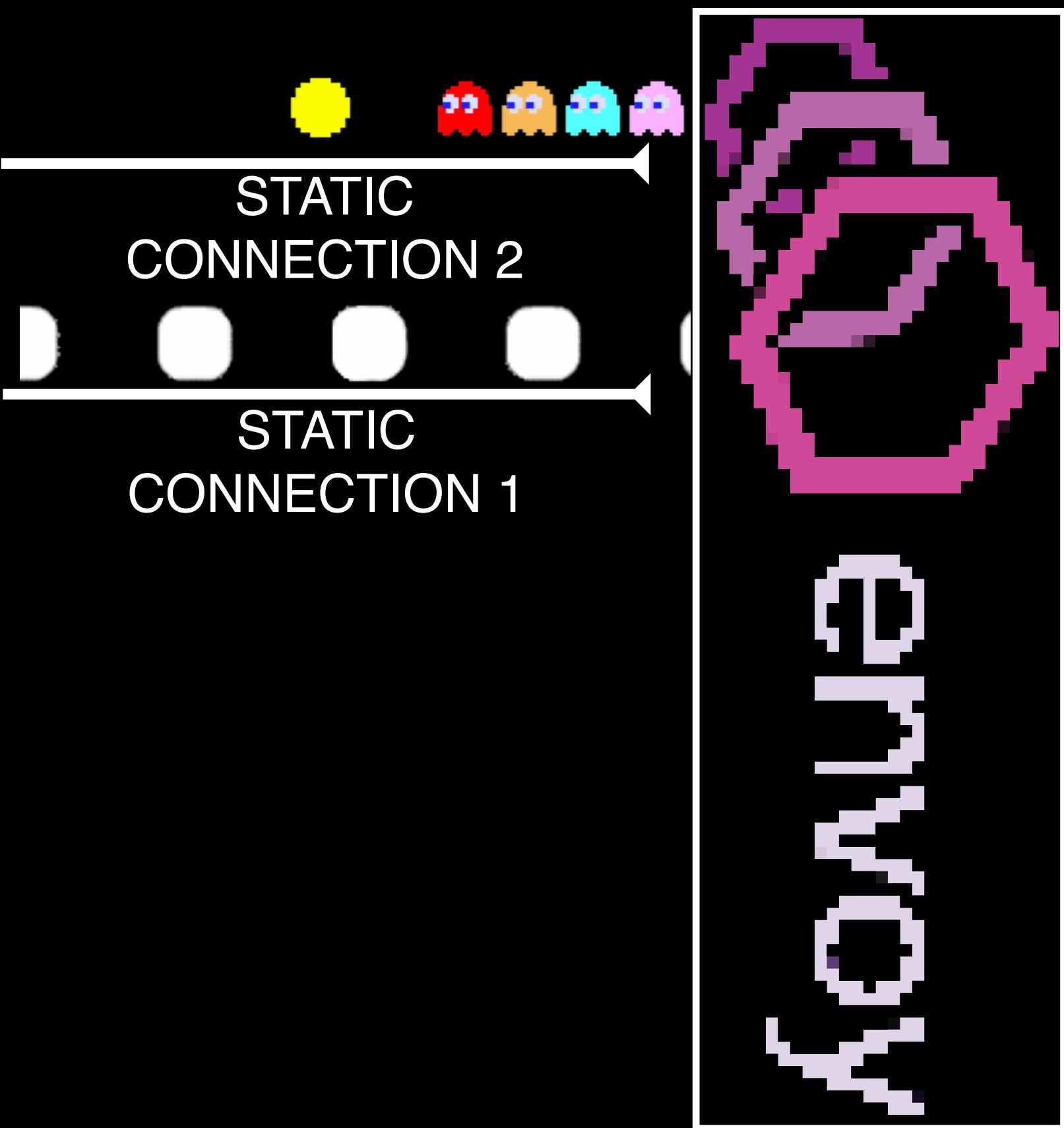
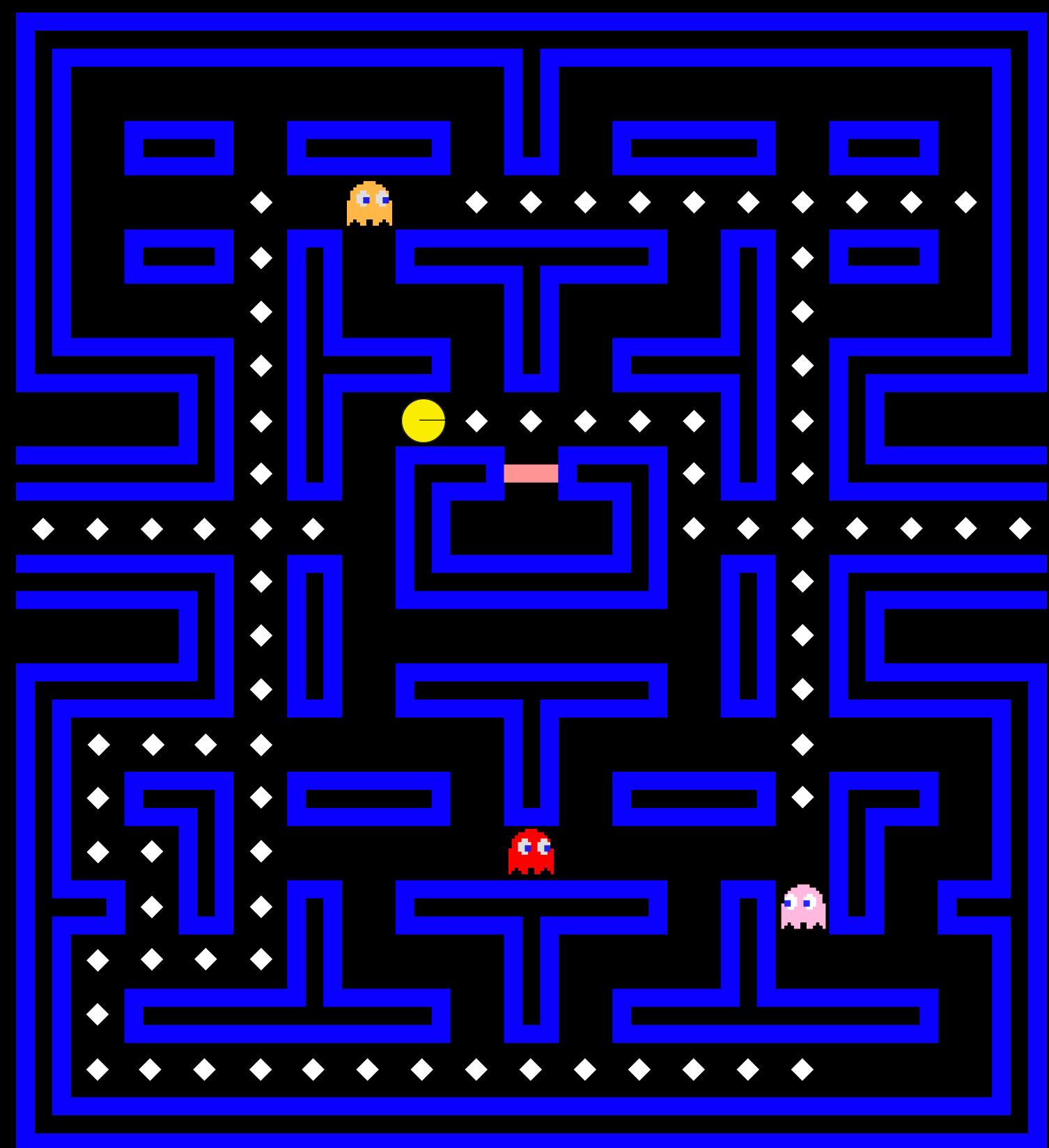




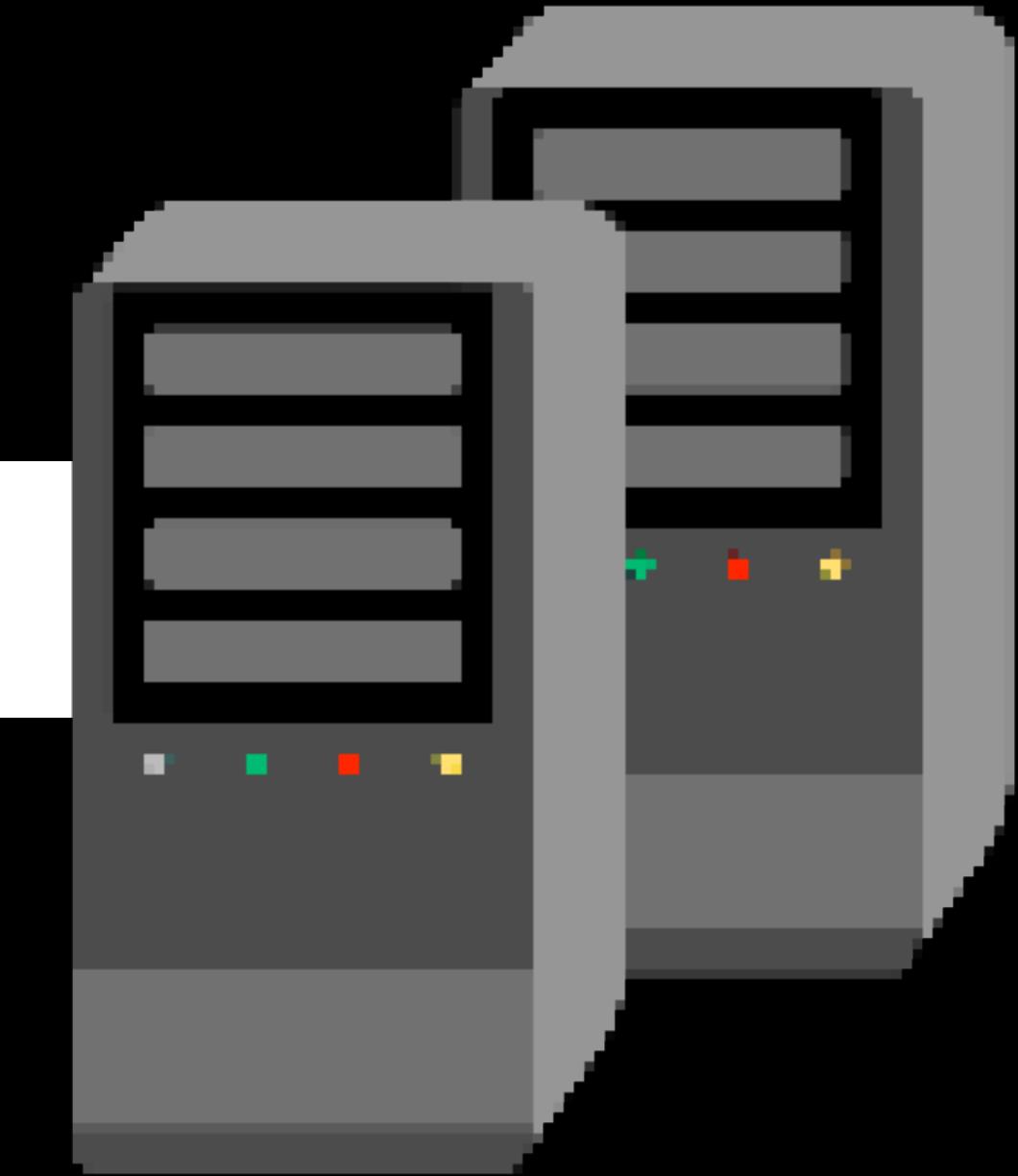
GRPC-WEB



GRPC-WEB



HTTP/1.x



“WE HAVE BACKPRESSURE CONTROL”

–gRPC

GRPC SUBSCRIBER

```
new CallStreamObserver<>() {
    @Override
    public void onNext(Object value) {
        this.request(5);
    }
}
```

gRPC PUBLISHER

```
if (observer.isReady()) {  
    observer.onNext(message);  
}
```

...
In practice, I can see cases where `isReady` returns false, and I'm using a similar approach to `@stephenh` to block. However, in an inprocess test server, I never see `isReady` return false. `onNext` appears to block. That makes it impossible to test the code using the inprocess server.

ulfjack, if you are using `directExecutor()` then the client and server share a single thread. This makes the tests deterministic. Simply remove at least one of the calls that specify `directExecutor()`. `onNext()` will then be processed asynchronously. Edit: You should remove the call configuration.

I'm also concerned about race conditions where the server thread checks `isReady` and then calls `onReady`, but the callback comes in between the `isReady` call and actually going to sleep. I think that can happen because both synchronize on the same external object.

The race totally seems possible. I don't see how any locking in gRPC could prevent it; if you added a `sleep(1 minute)` between the two parts, it seems obviously racy.

the API does not actually specify how `isReady` and `onReady` are internally synchronized.

The only guarantee is that if `isReady()` returns `false` (there is no guarantee that your application has observed it yet) there will be an `onReady()` callback at some point when `isReady() == true`. Basically, "no need to poll; we'll tell you when it changes."

Note that it does not imply the converse: "spurious" `onReady()` callbacks are possible, so it is possible for `isReady() == false` within the `onReady()` callback. This is due to races between gRPC delivering a `onReady()` callback and the application writing more data. (So it was ready again, but it became non-ready by the time `onReady()` was called.)

WHAT IF

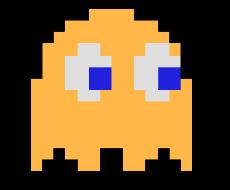
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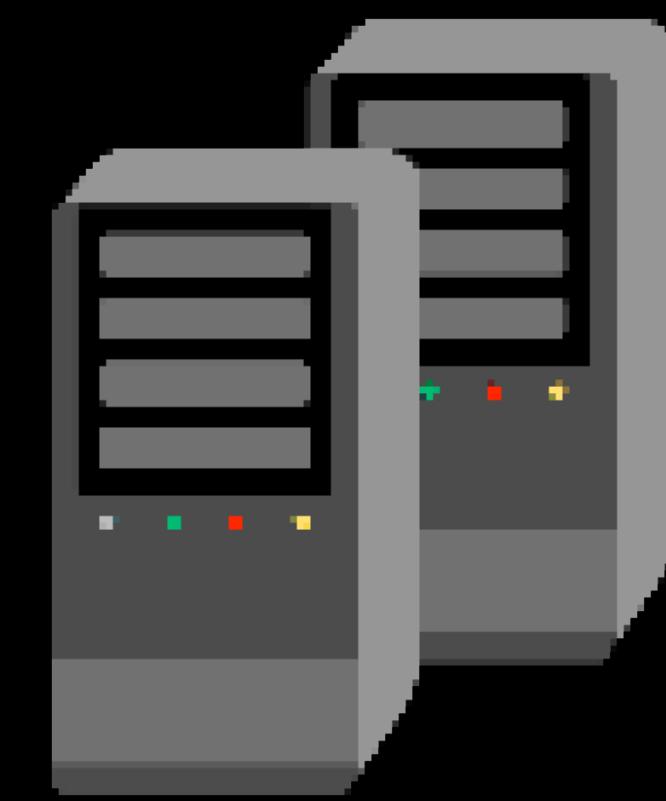
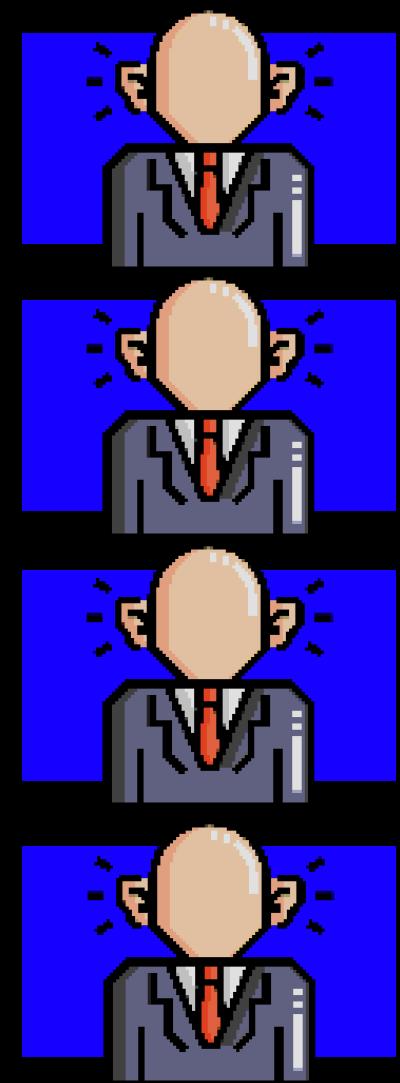
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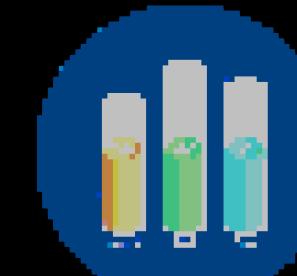
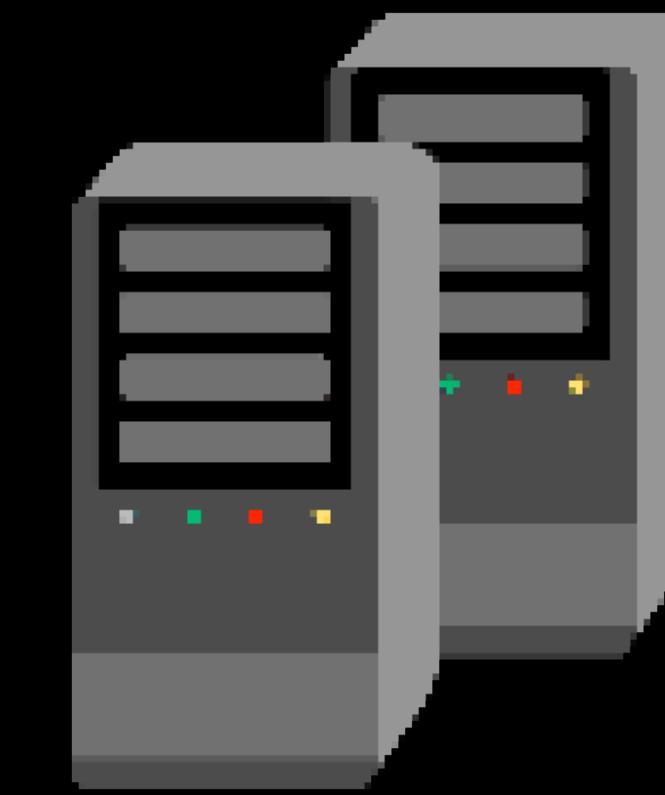


THAT MAY
OVERPRODUCE

Scenario



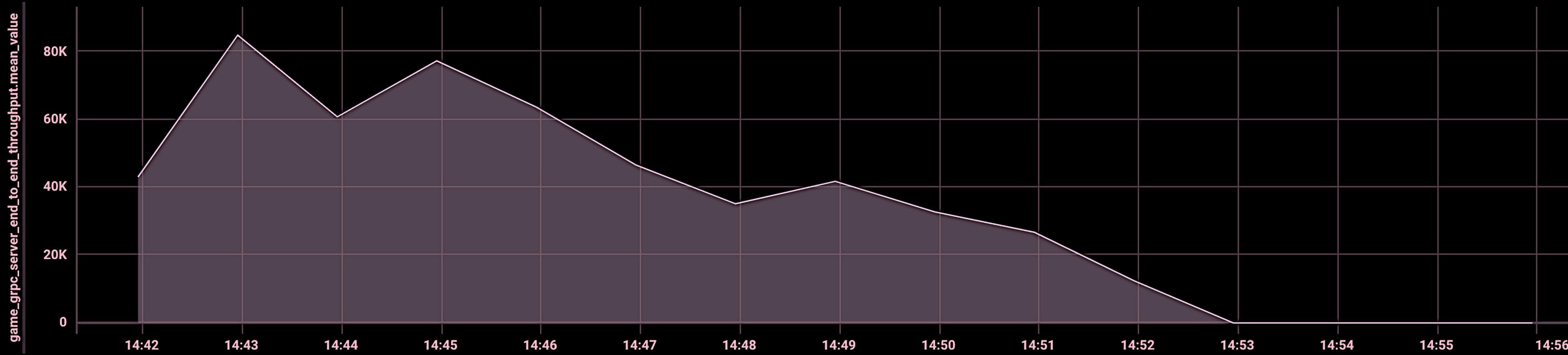
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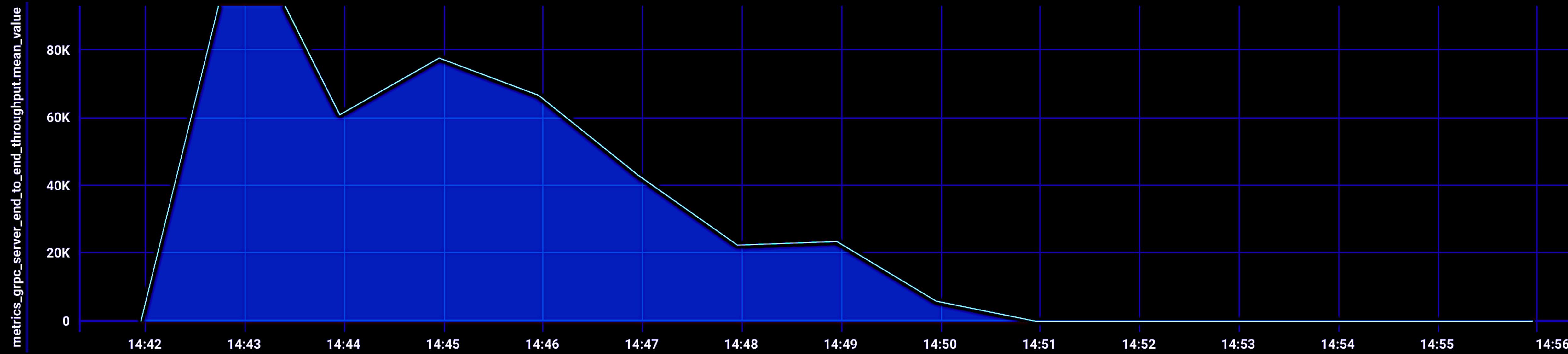
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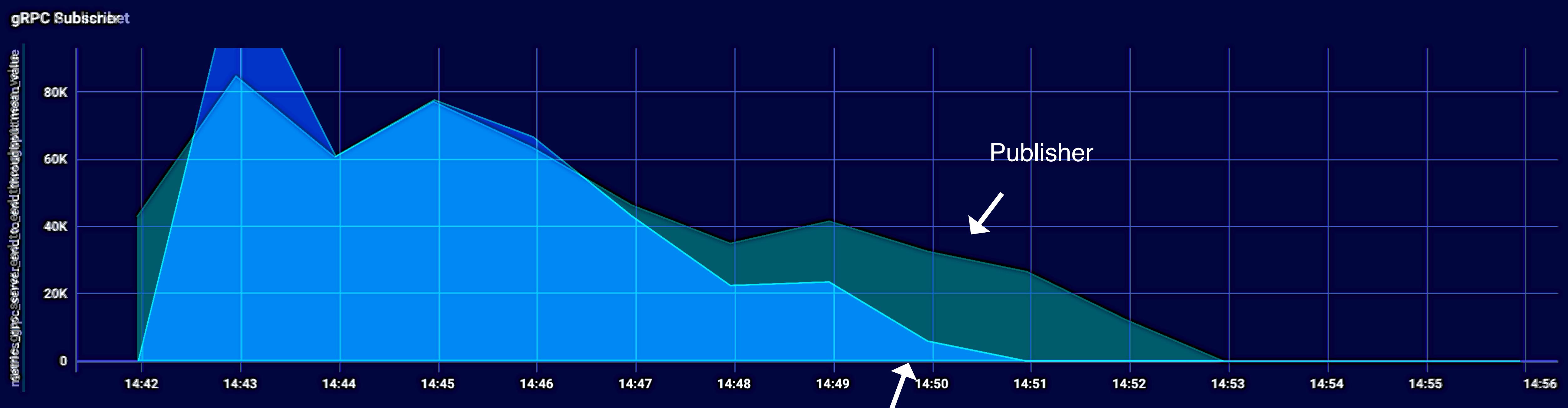


gRPC Publisher



gRPC Subscript





Subscriber

Publisher

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Buffer Pools

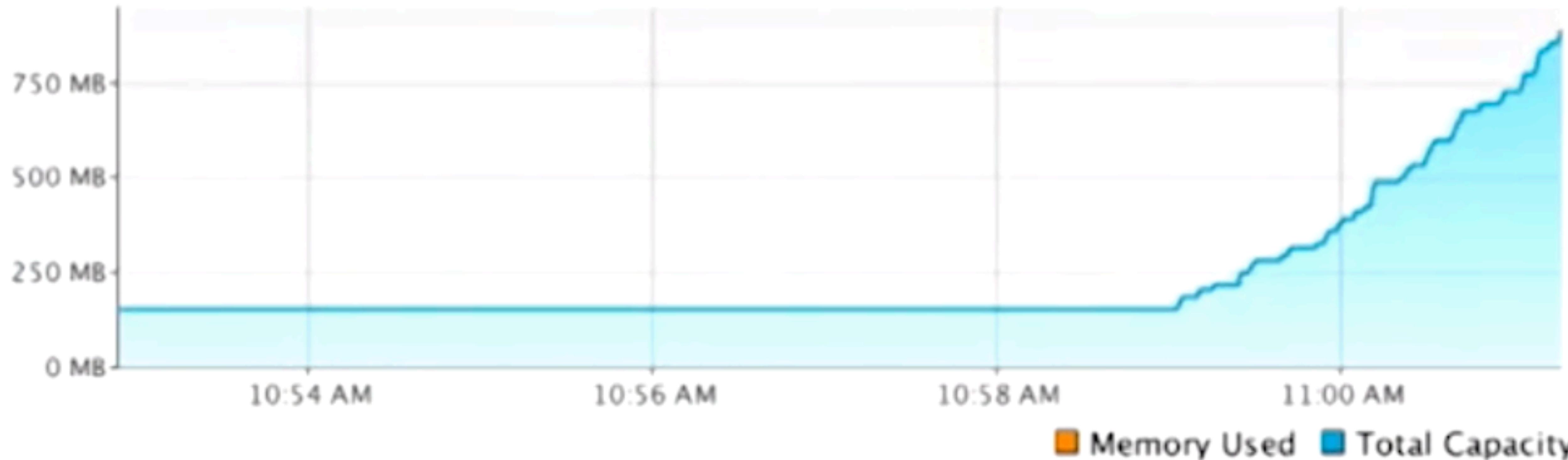
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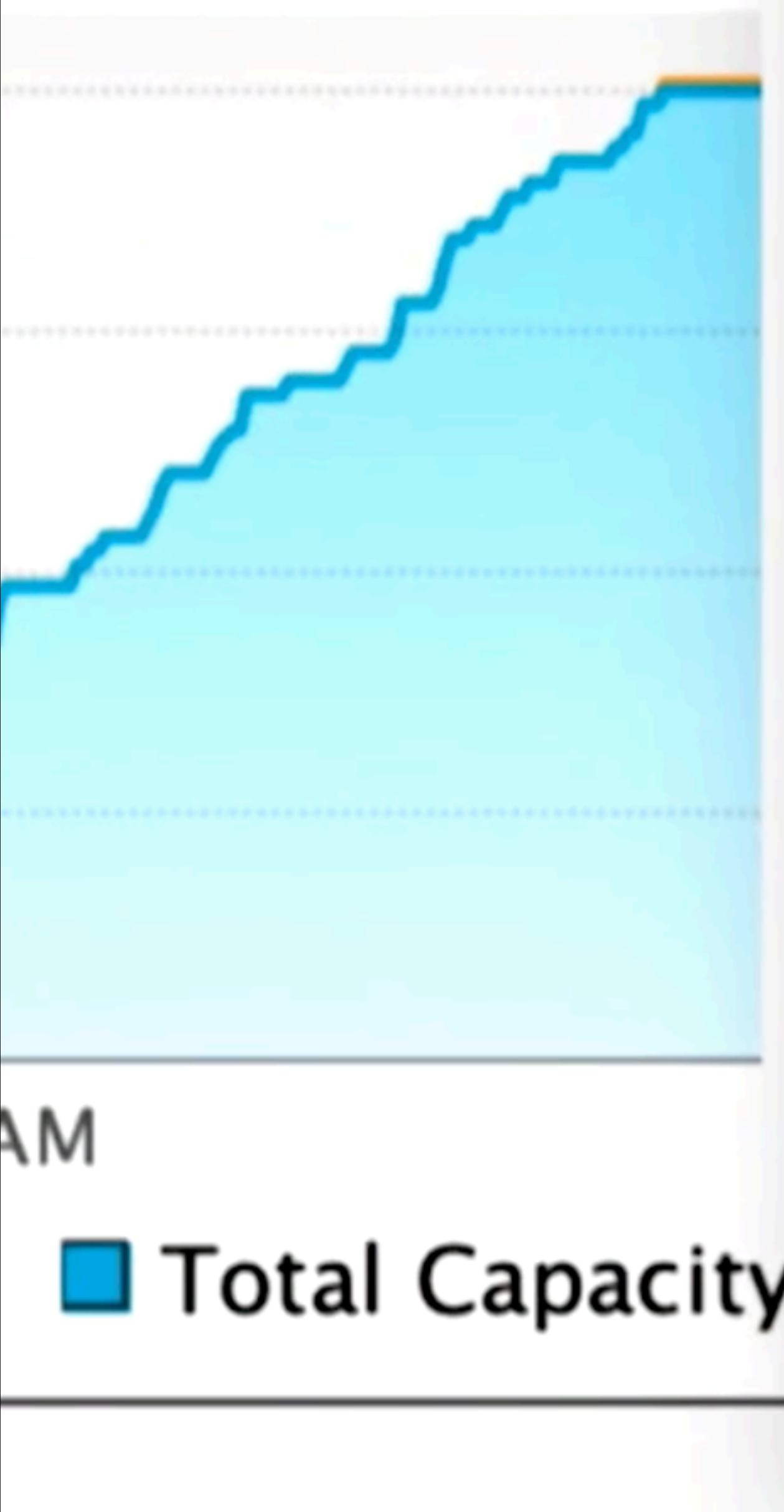
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Count: 61



JVM Setup

- -Xms 256m
- -Xmx 1g
- -XX:MaxDirectMemorySize=1g



“WE HAVE BACKPRESSURE CONTROL”

–gRPC

“YEAH... YOU HAVE... BUT... NOT REALLY”

-PRODUCTION

Summary

- Everything is either SLOW, HARD to implement or LACKS browser support
- Flow control is far from needed
- Do you want to waste your time in searching how to solve the problems???

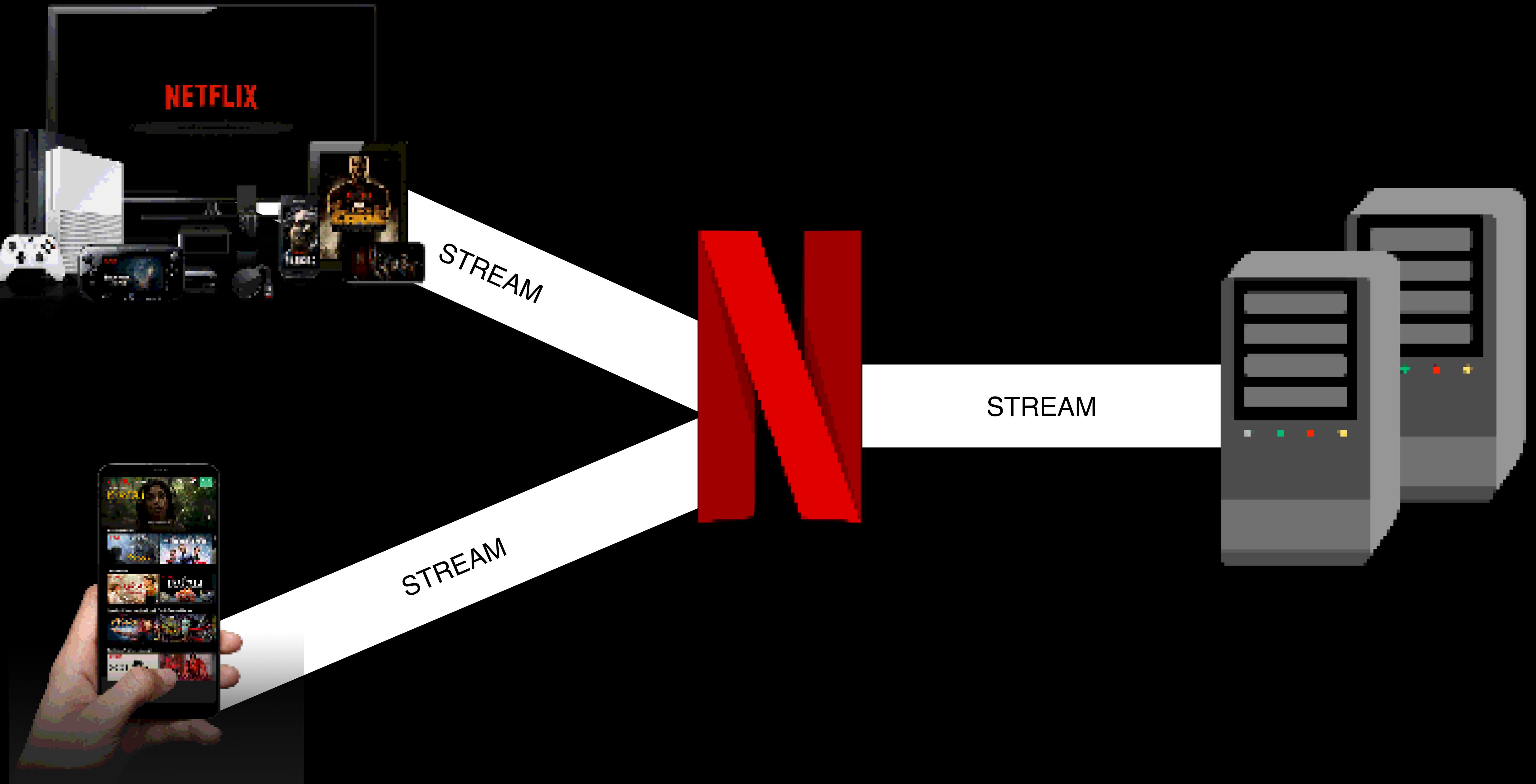
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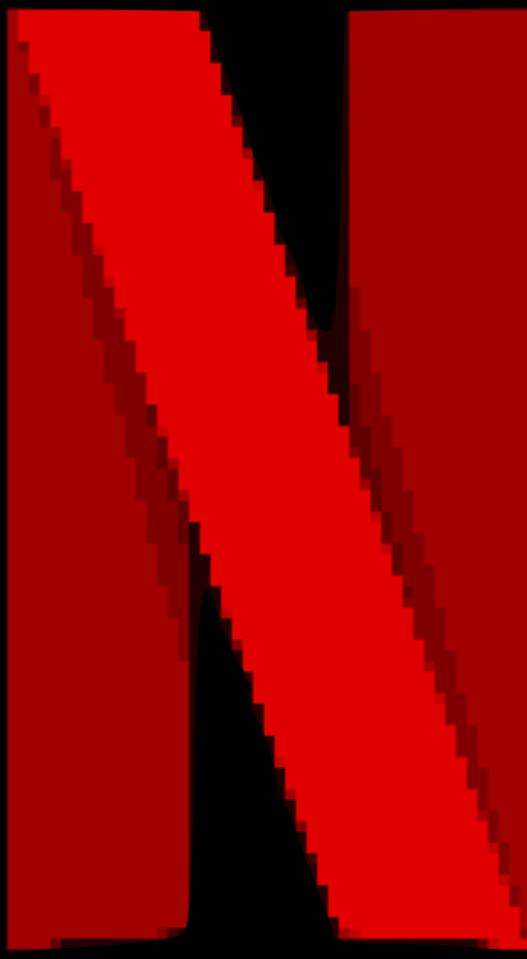
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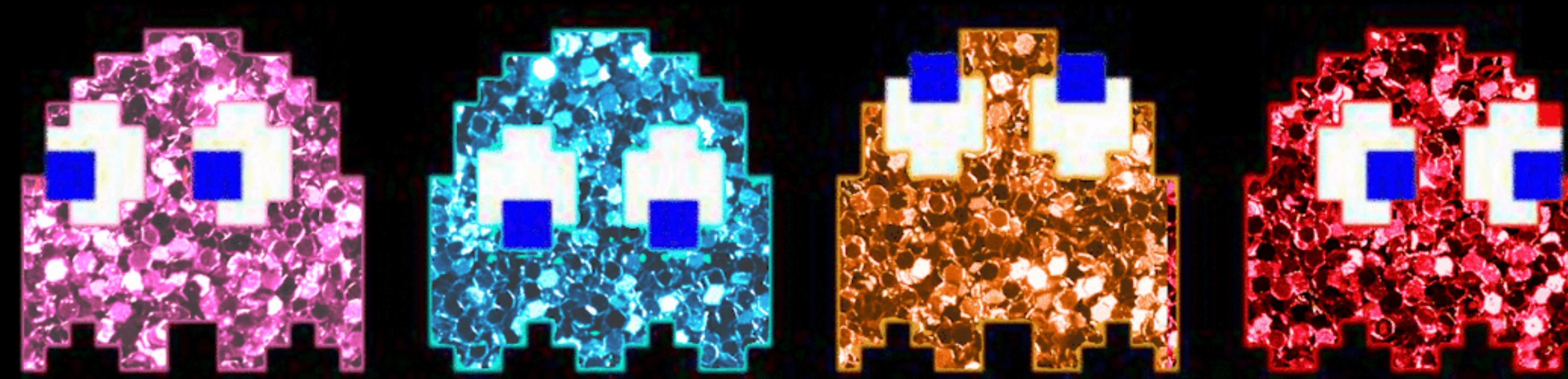
Netflix case study on gRPC

- Reactive Streaming Service Networking with Ryland Degnan
(ex Netflix Edge Platform)

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R SOCKET WAY



What is RSocket?

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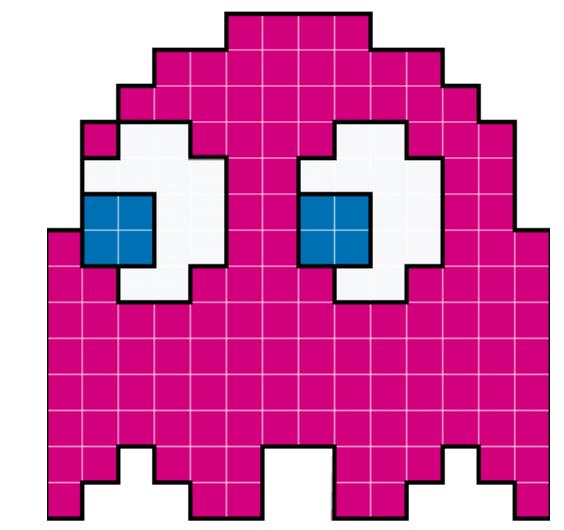
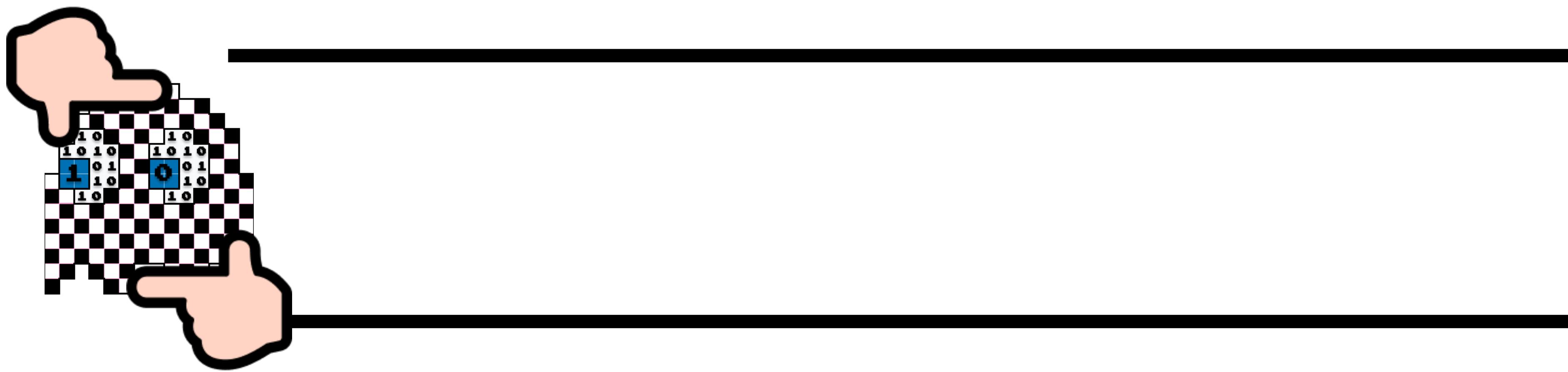
REACTIVE-STREAMS as NETWORK PROTOCOL



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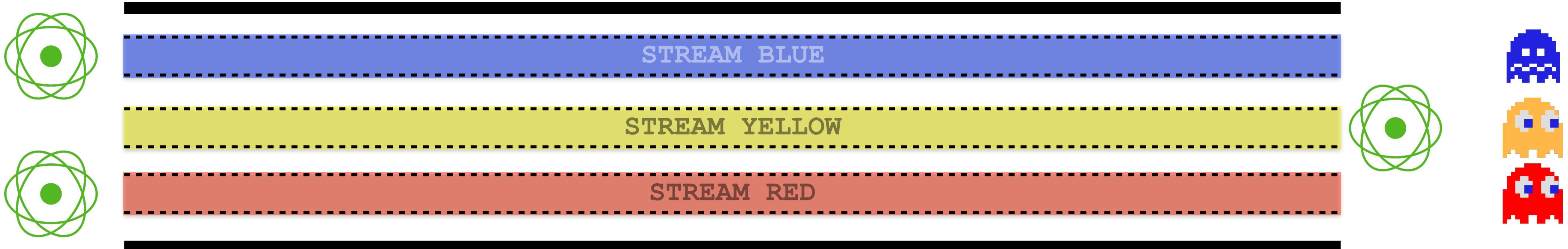
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Multiplexed



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Transport Agnostic

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Reactive-Streams Backpressure

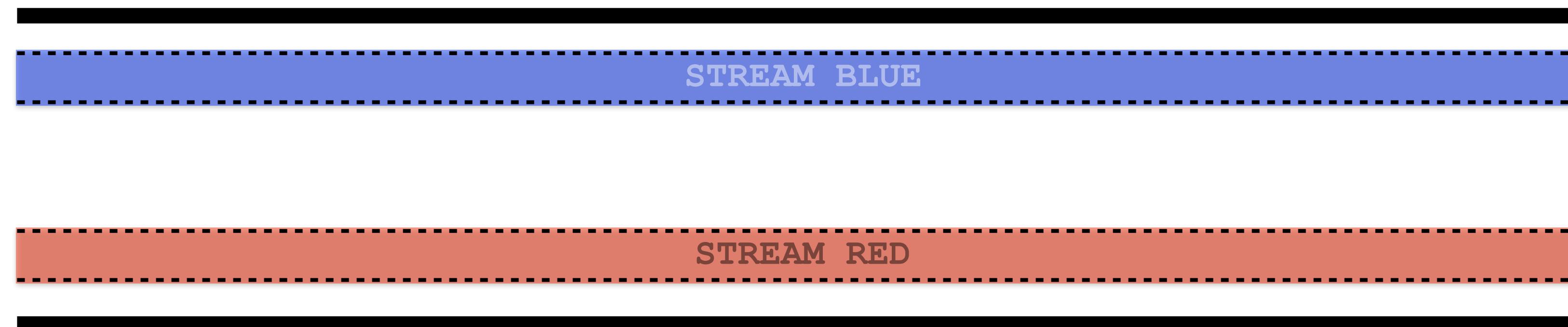


Peer-to-peer

Client can implement request handler

CLIENT

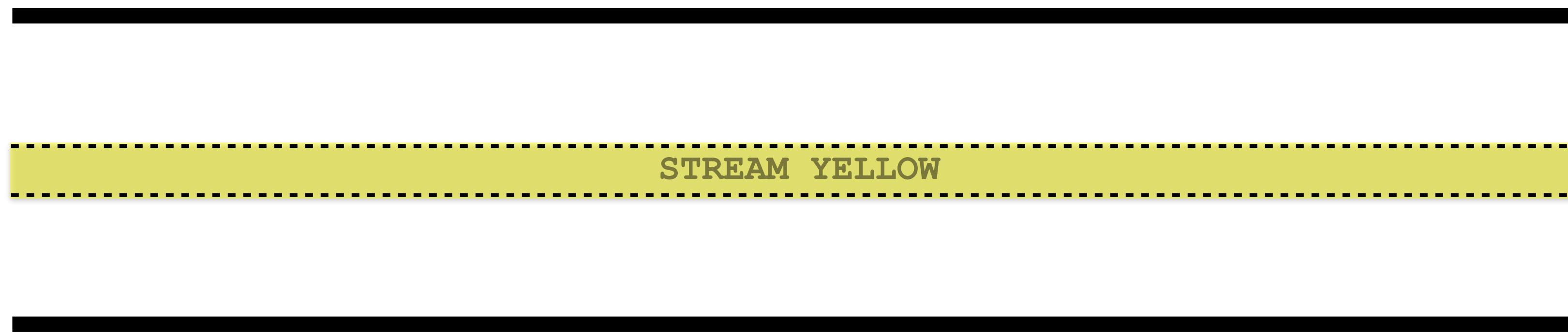
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Multi Interaction modes

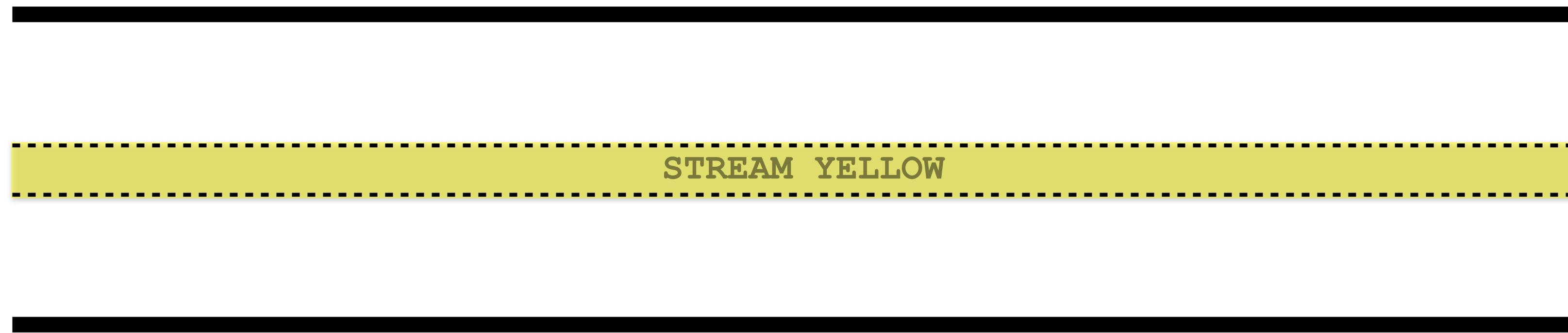
Interaction modes

Request-Response



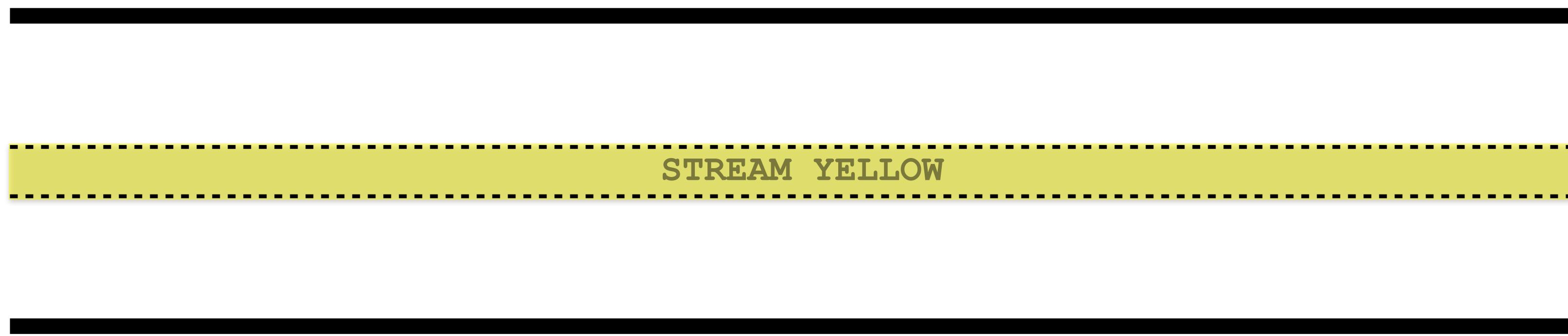
Interaction modes

Fire-and-Forget



Interaction modes

Request-Stream



Interaction modes

Stream-Stream



Notable Features

- LEASING - GIVE CAPACITY TO CLIENTS, AVOID CIRCUIT BREAKERS
- RESUMABILITY - RESUME STREAMS IF CONNECTION LOST
- FRAGMENTATION - SPLIT LARGE PAYLOAD ONTO SMALLER CHUNKS

Java

JavaScript

C++

Kotlin

Flow

RPC-style

Messaging

Protobuf

JSON

Custom Binary

RSocket Protocol

TCP

WebSocket

HTTP/2

Aeron/UDP

Java

RSocketFactory

```
.receive()  
.acceptor()  
.transport()  
.start()  
.flatMap(...)  
.block();
```

- Entry
- Server Builder
- Connection Handler
- Transport
- Startup
- Listen For Startup
- Keep Main Thread

To Respond

```
new AbstractRSocket() {  
    @Override  
    public Flux<Payload> requestStream(Payload payload) {  
        return Flux.range(0, 100)  
            .map(i -> ByteBufPayload.create("Hello " + i));  
    }  
}
```

Data Type

```
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}
```

Java

```
RSocketFactory
    .receive()
    .acceptor((setup, sendingSocket) ->
        Mono.just(new AbstractRSocket() {}))
    .transport(WebSocketServerTransport.create(8080))
    .start()
    .flatMap(CloseableChannel:: onClose)
    .block();
```

JS

```
new RSocketClient ( {
  setup: {
    dataMimeType: 'text/plain',
    keepAlive: 1000000,
    lifetime: 100000,
    metadataMimeType: 'text/plain',
  },
  transport: new RSocketWebSocketClient ( {
    host: 'localhost',
    port: 8080,
  ) ,
  responder: {
    requestStream: (payload) => { }
  }
} ) ;
```

```
RSocket rSocket = ...;

rSocket.requestChannel(Flux.range())
    .subscribe();

rSocket.requestStream(payload)    // Flux
    .subscribe();

rSocket.requestResponse(payload) // Mono
    .subscribe();
```

RPC API

- ▶  generated
- ▼  main
 - ▼  proto
 -  config.proto
 -  extra.proto
 -  location.proto
 -  map.proto
 -  player.proto
 -  point.proto
 -  score.proto
 -  service.proto
 -  size.proto
 -  speed.proto
 -  tile.proto

RPC API

implementation 'io.rsocket.rpc:rsocket-rpc-core'

RPC API

```
protobuf {  
    generatedFilesBaseDir = "${projectDir}/src/generated"  
  
    protoc {  
        artifact = 'com.google.protobuf:protoc'  
    }  
  
    plugins {  
        rsocketRpc {  
            artifact = "io.rsocket.rpc:rsocket-rpc-protobuf"  
        }  
    }  
  
    generateProtoTasks {  
        ofSourceSet('main')*.plugins {  
            rsocketRpc {}  
        }  
    }  
}
```

RPC API

- ExtrasServiceServer
- GameService
- GameServiceClient
- GameServiceServer
- LocationService
- LocationServiceClient
- LocationServiceServer
- MapService
- MapServiceClient
- MapServiceServer
- PlayerService
- PlayerServiceClient
- PlayerServiceServer
- ScoreService
- ScoreServiceClient
- ScoreServiceServer
- SetupService
- SetupServiceClient
- SetupServiceServer

RSocketRpcService

```
public class ExtrasController
    implements org.coinen.pacman.ExtrasService {

    ...

    @Override
    public Flux<Extra> extras(Empty message, ByteBuf metadata) {
        return extrasService.extras();
    }
}
```

SPRING-MESSAGING

implementation '[org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-rsocket](#)'

SPRING-MESSAGING

`server.port=3000`

`spring.rsocket.server.transport=websocket`

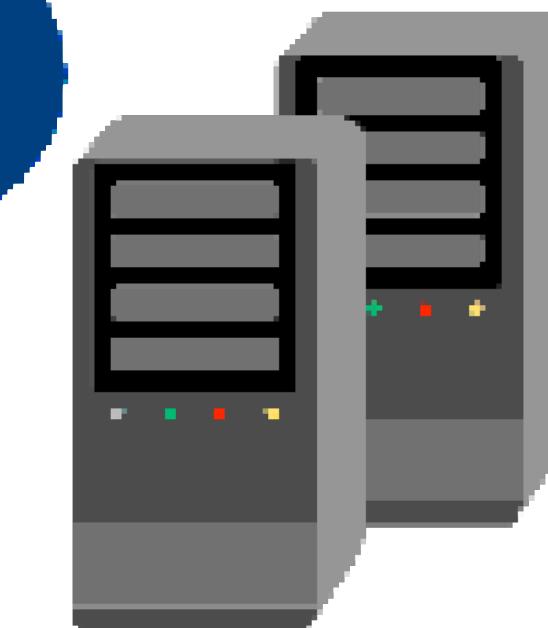
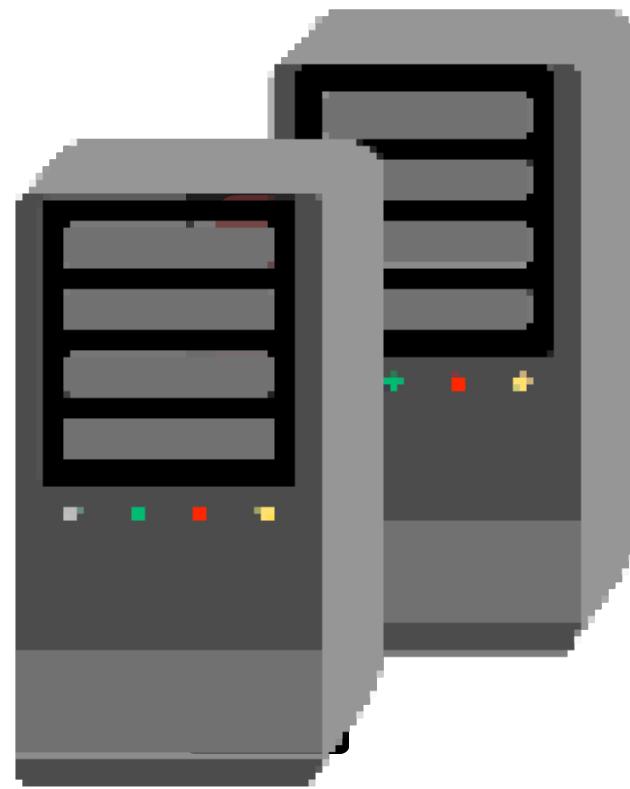
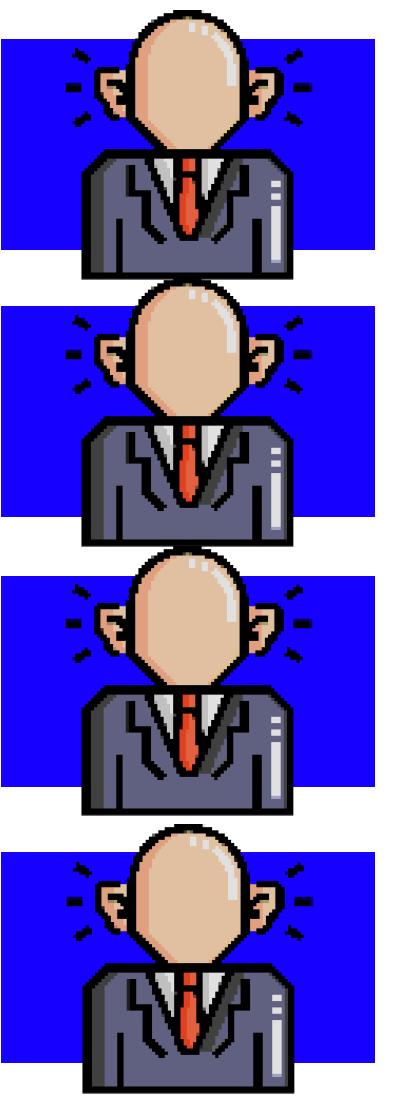
SPRING-MESSAGING

```
@Controller  
@MessageMapping("my.route.name")  
public class ExtrasController {  
  
    ...  
  
    @MessageMapping("handle.extras")  
    public Flux<Extra> extras() {  
        return extrasService.extras();  
    }  
}
```

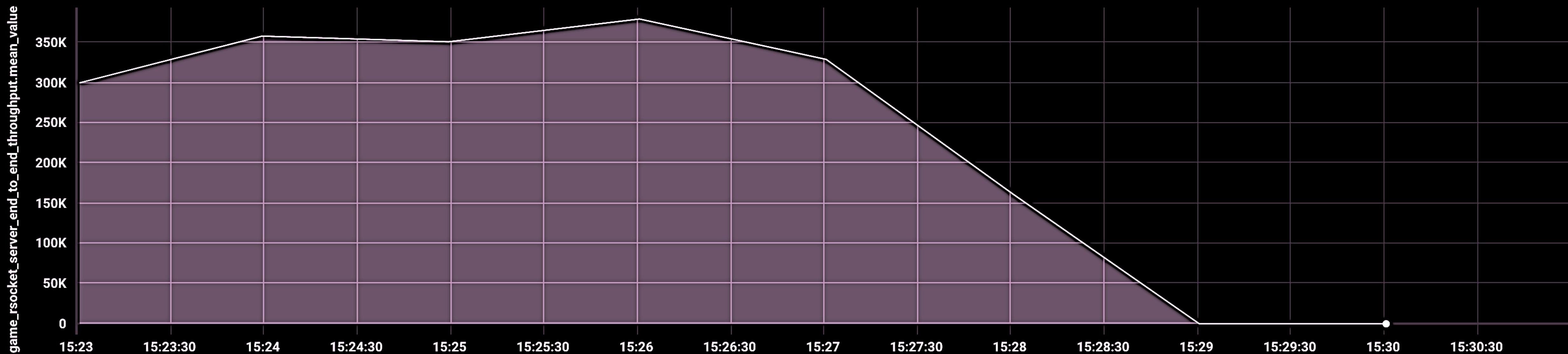


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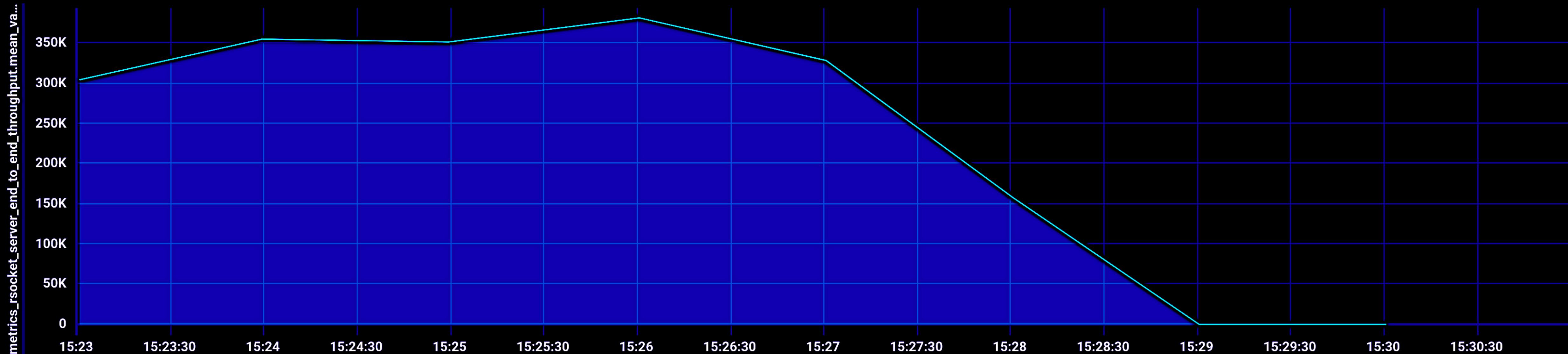
Scenario



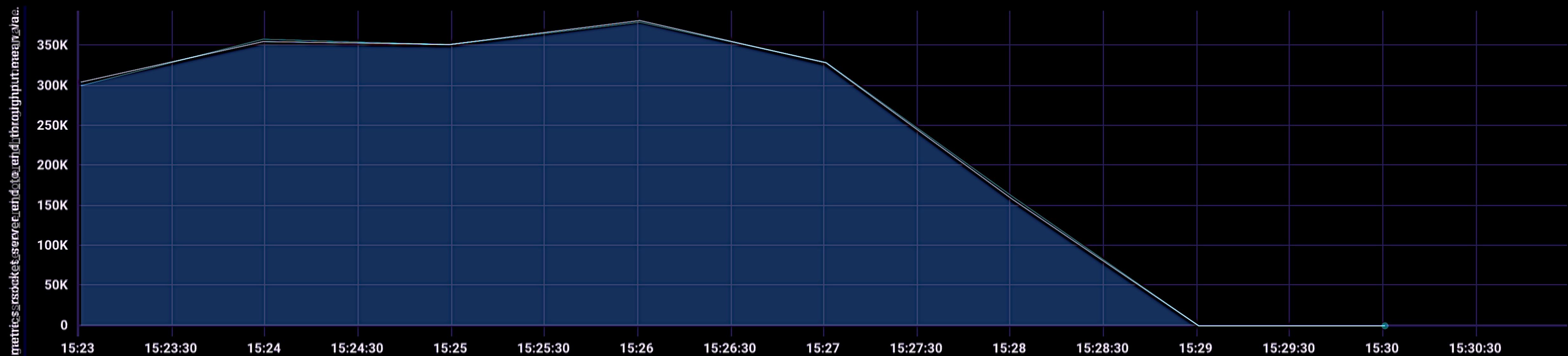
RSocket Publisher



RSocket Subscriber



RSocket Subscriber



Advantages

- SIMPLICITY IN DEVELOPMENT
- EFFICIENT RESOURCE USAGE
- HIGH PERFORMANCE
- HIGH FLEXIBILITY
- EFFECTIVE RELIABILITY

Disadvantages

- STILL UNDER DEVELOPMENT
- NARROW ADOPTION (FOR NOW)

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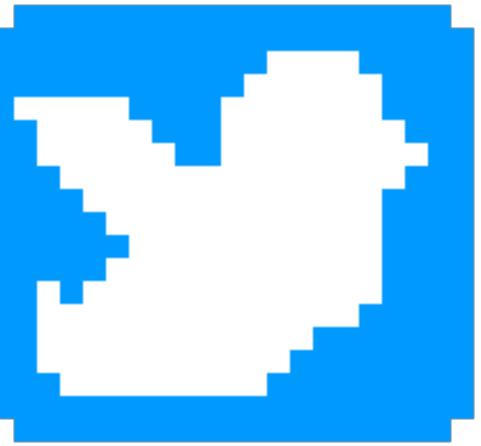
Summary

	PERFORMANCE	RELIABILITY	ADOPTION / COMMUNITY	DEVELOPERS EXP
HTTP 1.X	👎	👎	👍	👍
WEBSOCKET	👍	🤔	🤔	😢
GRPC(HTTP/2)	👍 👍	👍 / 👎	👍	👍
RSOCKET	👍 👍	👍	😢	👍

Summary

- EACH PROTOCOL HAS IT`S BENEFITS
- SOCKET.IO IS THE BEST IN JS WORLD
- gRPC PERFORMS REALLY WELL FOR SERVER
- BUT REACTIVE IS ABOUT RESILIENCY
- WHERE RSOCKET FULLY COVERS OUR USE-CASE

Resources



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- COMMUNITY -> <https://community.netifi.com>
- VIDEO CHANNEL -> <https://bit.ly/2Fku9VC>
- RSOCKET IN SPRING -> <https://bit.ly/2OiUmrD>
- CLOUD NATIVE RSOCKET -> <https://bit.ly/2JvDFdJ>