

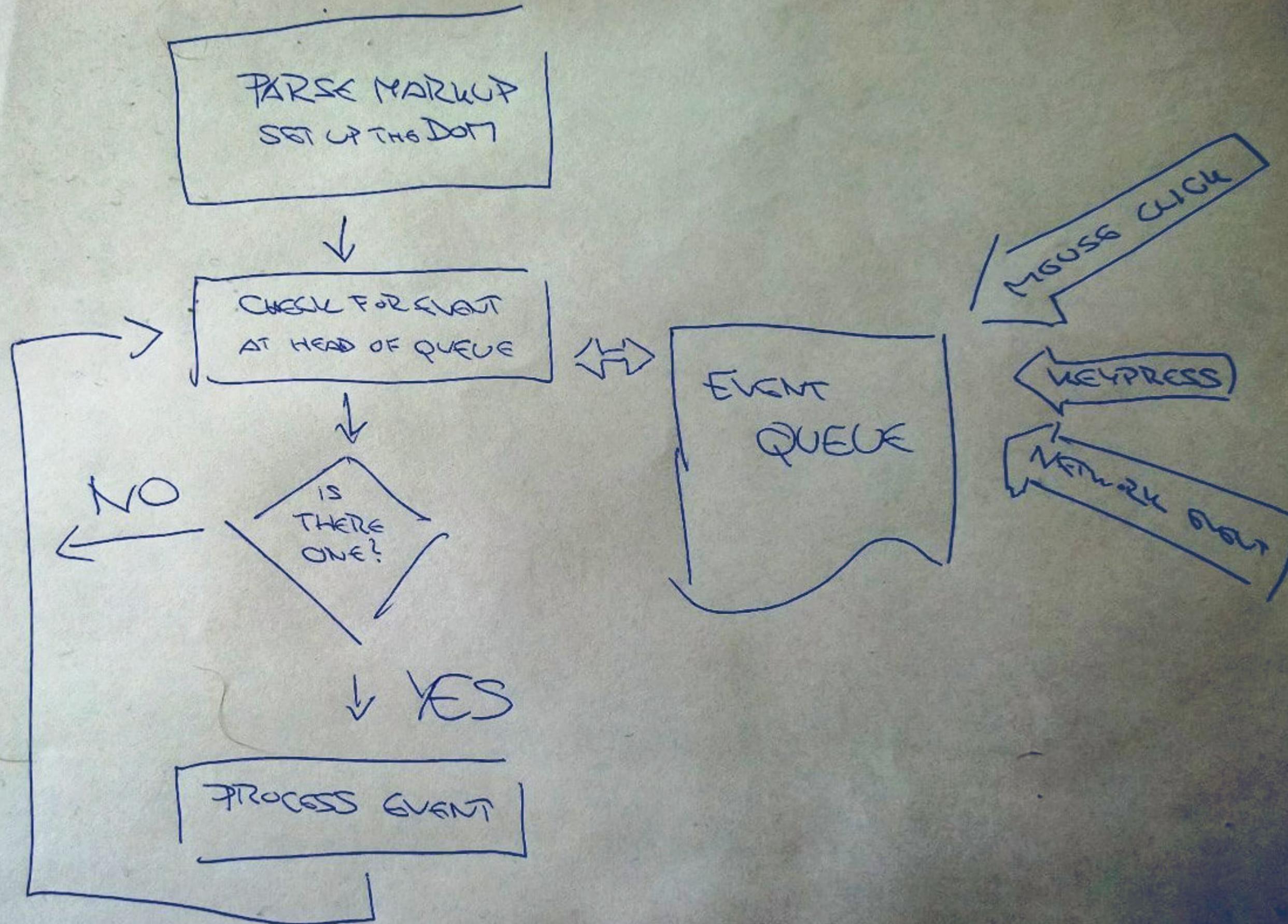
FLOW

PAINT

event
loop

SCRIPT

EVENT



many beautiful types of events

browser events ...page finishes loading

network events ...response to ajax request

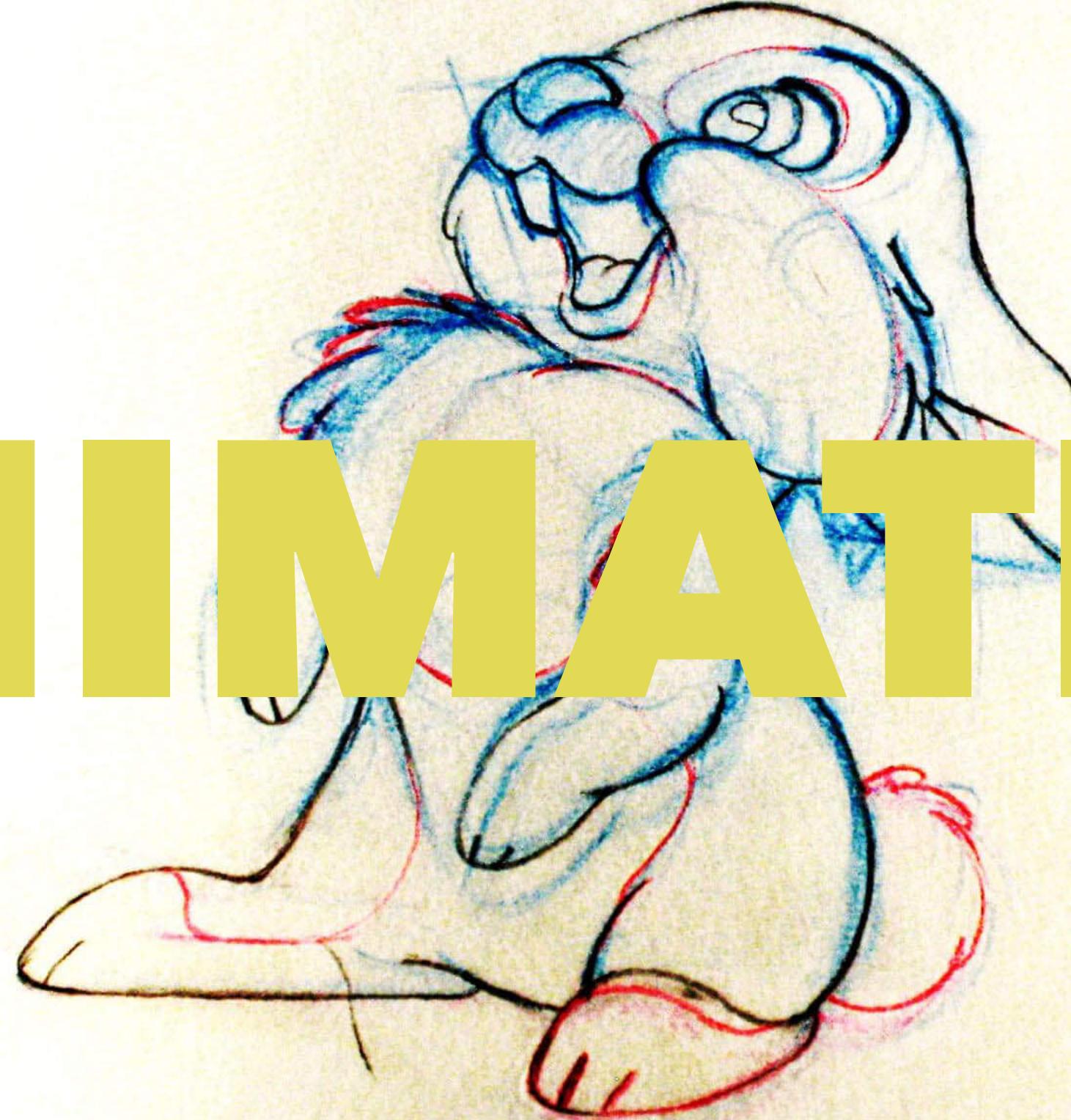
user events ...mouse clicks, keypresses

timer events ...timer expires, interval fires

events are **unpredictable**, so we handle them
asynchronously, js doesn't wait, we're **non-blocking**

on a single thread

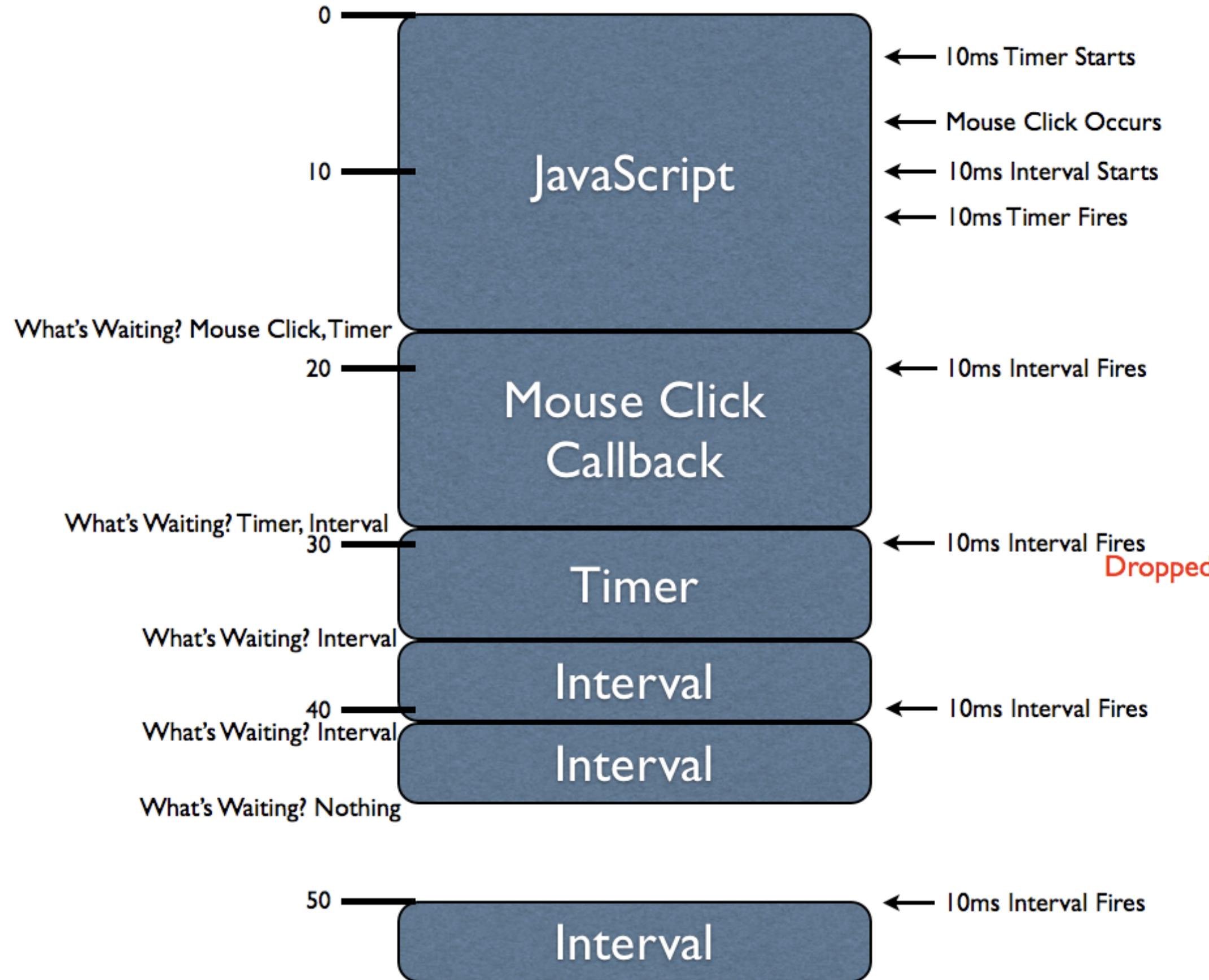
ANIMATION



setTimeout() and **setInterval()** be crazy

SINGLE-THREADED with events coming in
the delay **WILL NOT BE** exact
setInterval calls **MIGHT STACK**

```
// better than setInterval
function draw(){
    setTimeout(draw, 16);
    // code for this frame
}
draw();
```



timers can

- drop frames
- waste CPU, extra power usage
- animate elements that are not visible
- keep running in background or minimized tabs



you wanna use

requestAnimationFrame

```
function draw(){
    requestAnimationFrame(draw);
    // code for this frame
}
draw();
```

runs code when screen refreshes

so at 60Hz, that's ~16ms

A black and white historical photograph showing a group of approximately 20 men working on a large wooden structure, likely a ship's hull or a bridge pier. The men are dressed in period-appropriate work clothes, including hats and aprons. They are positioned at different heights on the structure, some standing on wooden scaffolding or ladders. The background shows a hazy sky and more of the wooden framework of the building.

web
workers

CALLBACKS

a function that waits for the right time to strike
like a fucking ninja

```
anime( {  
  translateY: {  
    value: 500,  
    duration: 5000  
  },  
  complete: function() {  
    console.log( 'he dead' );  
    ball.remove();  
  }  
} );
```

A black and white photograph of a dense forest. In the foreground, tall, thin blades of grass or reeds stand vertically. The background is filled with the dark, silhouetted shapes of trees and foliage, creating a sense of depth and texture.

DOM

so what does the browser do, when you open a website?

1/ LOADS THE RESOURCE

dns lookup, tcp handshake, downloads the html

2/ PARSES THE HTML

tag soup into html objects

so what does the browser do, when you open a website?

3/ CREATES DOM TREE

tree of elements based on relationships, API, CCSOM

4/ CREATES RENDER TREE

combines *DOM* and *CSSOM* for a rough list of elements to be shown

so what does the browser do, when you open a website?

5/ LAYOUT OF THE RENDER TREE

layout or flow, calculates size & positions of boxes

6/ PAINT

takes all info and turns it into actual pixels

steps **4, 5, 6 get repeated** whenever
new info comes in

when image gets loaded
javascript affects css layout
browser window gets resized
user scrolls

...

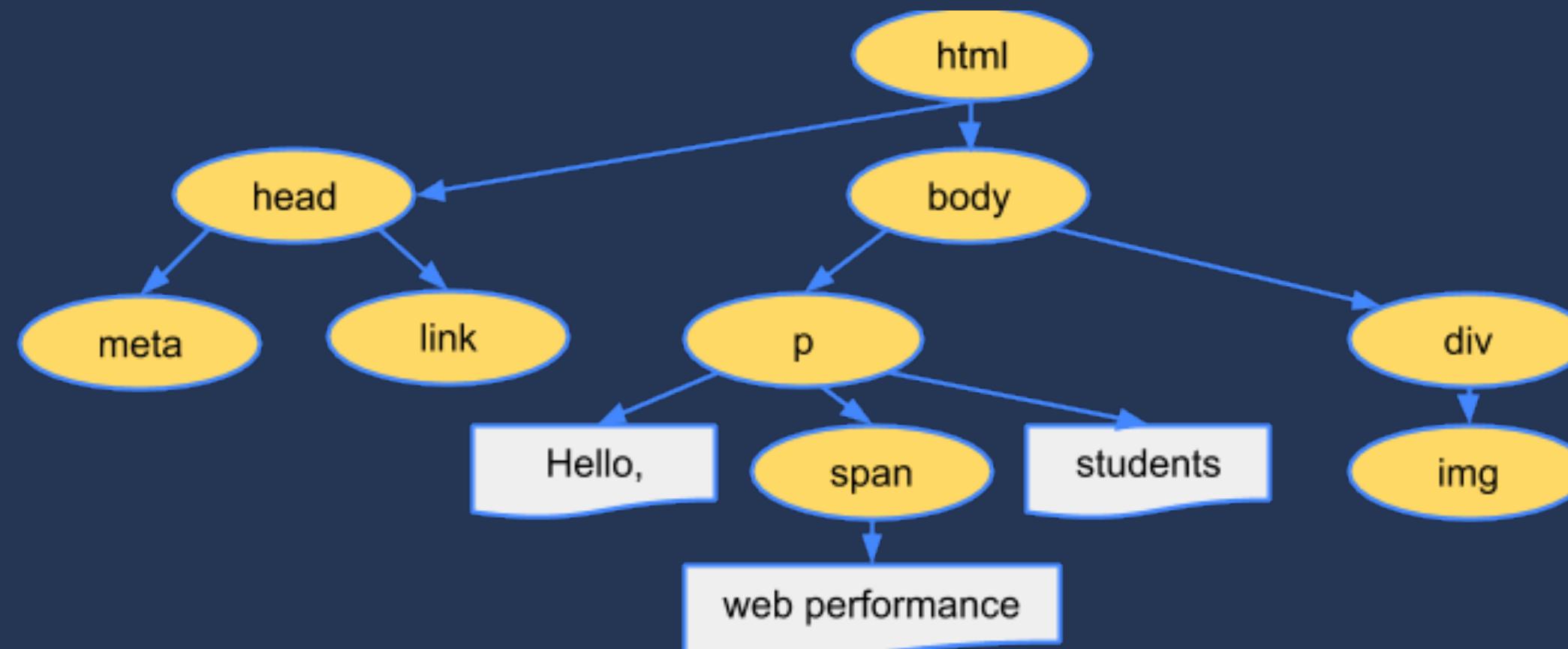
reflow when layout recalculates **repaint** for visual changes

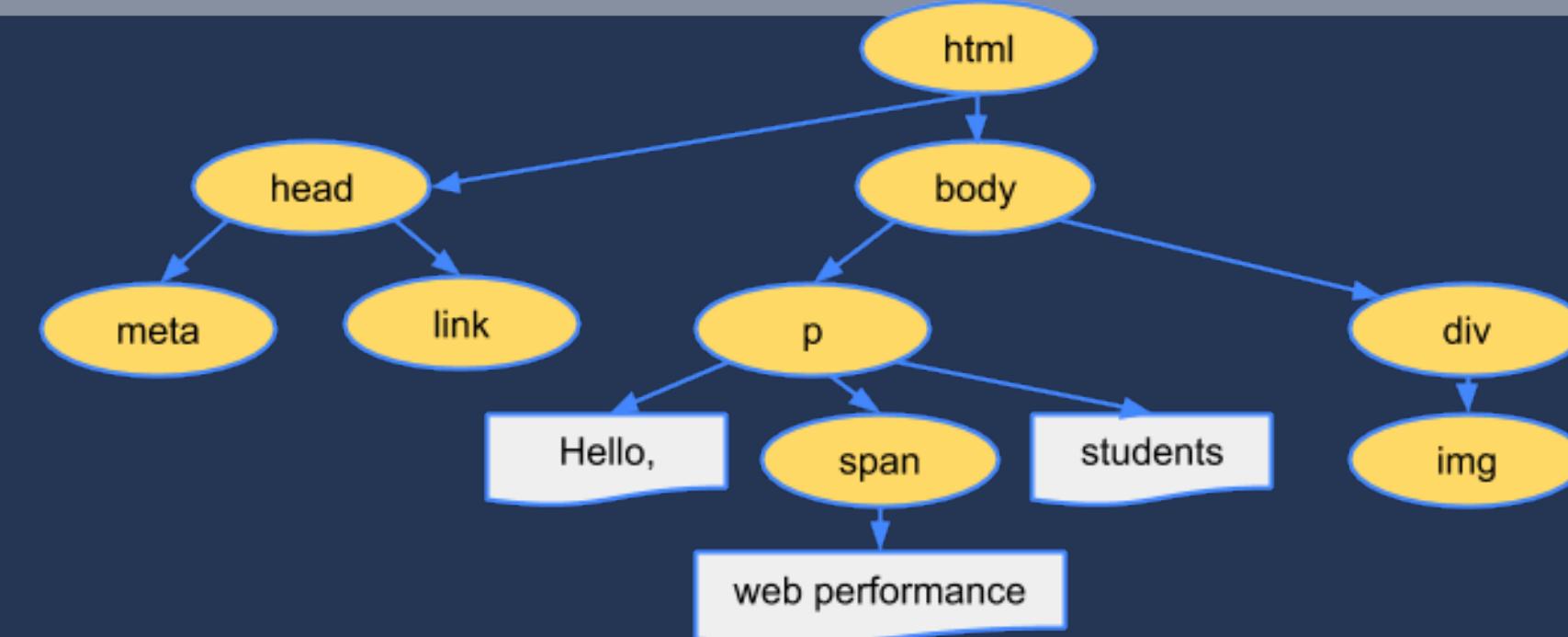
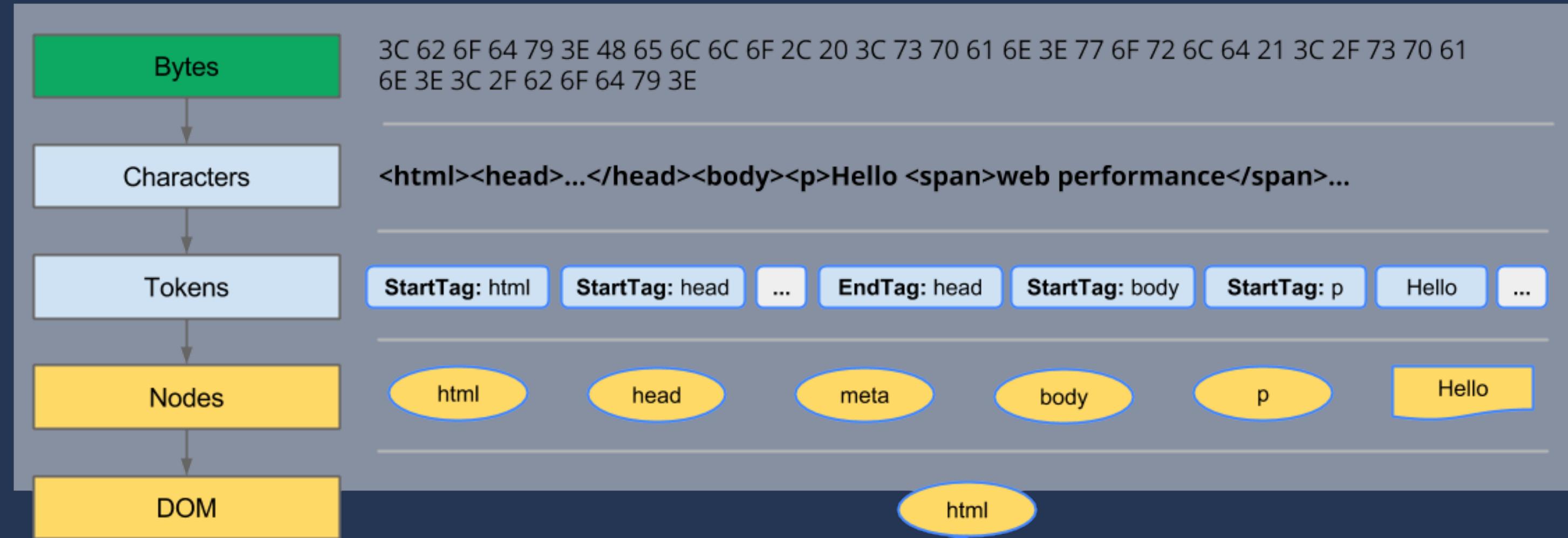
so the browser turns html code like this

```
<html>
  <head>
    <link href="style.css" rel="stylesheet">
    <title>Critical Path</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <p>Hello <span>web performance</span> students!</p>
    <div></div>
  </body>
</html>
```

into this here **DOM tree**

<https://developers.google.com/web/fundamentals/performance/critical-rendering-path/constructing-the-object-model?hl=en>





FLOW

PAINT

GOES LIKE THIS

SCRIPT

EVENT

DOM PERFORMANCE

gotta limit them **reflows** and **repaints**

less

files, DOM elements, styled elements, DOM touching

faster

flexbox, css grid > float

DOM PERFORMANCE

HTML, CSS, JS are **render blocking**

browser has to dl / execute them, before creating render tree

so

put CSS **as close to top**

put JS **as close to bottom**

minimize, compress, cache (module bundlers)

DOM PERFORMANCE

if your .js **doesn't touch the DOM** or CSSOM

```
<script src="script.js" async></script>
```

or you can **defer** till all else is done

```
<script src="script.js" defer></script>
```

```
{  
  display: none  
}
```

layout AND paint

like, don't force layouts / repaints when not needed

```
{  
  visibility: hidden  
}
```

just paint

some of what causes reflows and repaints

- Adding, removing, updating DOM nodes
- Hiding a DOM node with `display: none` (reflow and repaint) or `visibility: hidden` (repaint only, because no geometry changes)
- Moving, animating a DOM node on the page
- Adding a stylesheet, tweaking style properties (`size`, `margin`, `padding`, `border`, `font...`)
- Retrieving measurements (`offsetWidth`, `offsetHeight`, `getComputedStyle()`)
- User action such as resizing the window, changing the font size, or even scrolling

...can cause BIG performance hits (so debounce, throttle)

**some tips how not to
reflow or repaint**

1/ ANIMATE POSITION: ABSOLUTE/FIXED

css transform, (not top/left)

2/ CHANGE CLASS, NOT CSS PROPERTIES

```
let toChange = document.getElementById('mainelement');
toChange.style.background = '#333';
toChange.style.color = '#fff';
toChange.style.border = '1px solid #00f';

.highlight { . . . } // <-- do this one
```

3/ CAN'T TOUCH DOM

create 1 huge node, insert in bulk

4/ CONSIDER HIDING ELEMENTS

display: none, then change bunch of values

5/ CACHE CACHE CACHE

dom nodes and such

5/ CACHE CACHE CACHE (DOM nodes)

```
// wrong, fuck you  
document.getElementById('test').property1 = 'value1';  
document.getElementById('test').property2 = 'value2';  
document.getElementById('test').property3 = 'value3';
```

vs.

```
// nice  
let dom = document.getElementById('test');  
dom.property1 = 'value1';  
dom.property2 = 'value2';  
dom.property3 = 'value3';
```

6/ READING IS EXPENSIVE (in loops esp.)

7/ CLUMP READS/WRITES TOGETHER

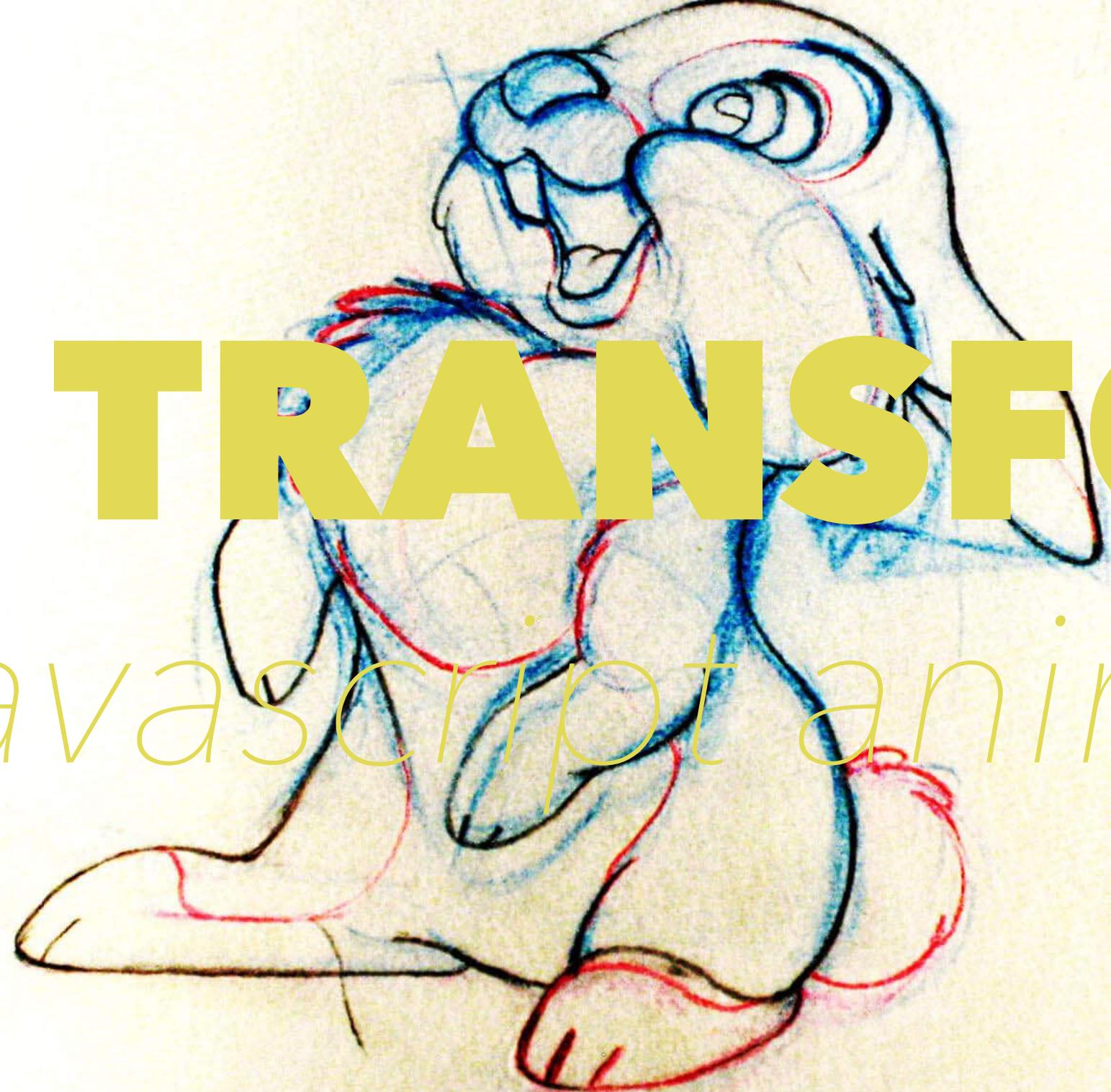
```
// sucks, causes layout twice
let newWidth = aDiv.offsetWidth + 10; // Read
aDiv.style.width = newWidth + 'px'; // Write
let newHeight = aDiv.offsetHeight + 10; // Read
aDiv.style.height = newHeight + 'px'; // Write
```

```
// better, only one layout
let newWidth = aDiv.offsetWidth + 10; // Read
let newHeight = aDiv.offsetHeight + 10; // Read
aDiv.style.width = newWidth + 'px'; // Write
aDiv.style.height = newHeight + 'px'; // Write
```

8/ CACHE CACHE CACHE (values)

```
// bad, sucks
for (let i = 0; i < paragraphs.length; i++) {
  paragraphs[i].style.width = box.offsetWidth + 'px';
}
```

```
// nice, is good
let width = box.offsetWidth;
for (let i = 0; i < paragraphs.length; i++) {
  paragraphs[i].style.width = width + 'px';
}
```



css TRANSFORM

not javascript animation

animate CSS instead of JS position, scale, rotation, opacity

4 things a browser can animate cheaply

Position

transform: translate(npx, npx);

Scale

transform: scale(n);

Rotation

transform: rotate(ndeg);

Opacity

opacity: 0...1;

Move all your visual effects to these things.

Transition everything else at your own risk.



layers and hardware acceleration

```
/* the OLD way */
.myAnimation {
  animation: someAnimation 1s;
  transform: translate3d(0, 0, 0); /* force hardware acceleration */
}
```

```
/* the NEW way */
.element {
  transition: transform 1s ease-out;
}
.element:hover {
  will-change: transform; /* the magic happens here */
}
```

```
.element:active {
  transform: rotateY(180deg);
}
```

```
/* use SPARINGLY */
```



and

DON'T TOUCH

THE DOOM



debounce

limit how often some events (mousemove scroll) fire

```
let timeout; // DEBOUNCE
input.addEventListener('keyup', () => { // only fire ajax after user stopped typing
  clearTimeout(timeout);
  timeout = setTimeout(() => {
    fauxAjax();
  }, 500);
});

let scheduled = false; // THROTTLE
addEventListener('scroll', () => { // don't draw on every scroll, but only every 70ms
  if ( !scheduled ) {
    scheduled = true;
    setTimeout(() => {
      scheduled = false;
      // draw...
    }, 70);
  }
});
```

css best practices

general tips

- (css reset, normalize.css)
- organize css files, code
- keep dom nodes to a minimum
- keeps SELECTORS & SPECIFICITY to a minimum
- avoid IDs, use Classes
- use :focus as well as :hover
- use border/outline for debugging
- transform rather than animation
- DRY (don't repeat yourself, hello)

```
/* general */
html { box-sizing: border-box; }
*, *:before, *:after { box-sizing: inherit; }

/* clearfix */
.group:before,
.group:after { content: " "; display: table; }
.group:after { clear: both; }

/* responsive images */
img {
    width: 100%;
    max-width: 100%;
    vertical-align: middle;
}

/* <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1" */
```

```
/* DRY */
.btn {
    font-size: 1.0625em;
    font-family: 'Montserrat', sans-serif;
    display: inline-block;
    padding: 1.25em 1.5em; /* 20/16 */ /* 24/16 */
    border-radius: 0.375em; /* 6/16 */
    background-color: rgba(84, 87, 102, 1);
}

.btn-red {
    background-color: rgba(253, 104, 91, 1);
}

.btn-red:hover,
.btn-red:focus {
    background-color: rgba(253, 104, 91, 0.9);
}
```

```
/* a background that covers the whole screen */
body {
    background: url('../img/city.jpg') center center no-repeat;
    background-attachment: fixed;
    background-size: cover;
}

/* for a small screen, load smaller image */
@media ( max-width: 600px ) {
    body {
        background-image: url('../img/city600.jpg');
    }
}

/* styling inputs */
input:not([type="checkbox"]):not([type="radio"]):not([type="file"]) {
```



optimize for
CH-CH-CH CHANGES

Andy Hume: **CSS for Grownups**

```
/* instead of */
```

```
.post h1 {  
    font-size: 1.2em;  
    text-transform: uppercase;  
}
```

```
/* do */
```

```
.post .post-title {  
    font-size: 1.2em;  
    text-transform: uppercase;  
}
```

```
/* or */
```

```
.post-h { }
```

headings are pretty important

```
/* doing this */  
h1 { font-size: 3em; }  
h2 { font-size: 2.3em; }  
h3 { font-size: 2.1em; }  
h4 { font-size: 1.8em; }  
h5 { font-size: 1.3em; }
```

```
/* will force you */  
h3 { font-size: 2.1em; }  
.sidebar h3 { font-size: 1.8em; } /* size of h4 */
```

headings

```
/* so instead you might do classes */  
.h1 { font-size: 3em; }  
.h2 { font-size: 2.3em; }  
.h3 { font-size: 2.1em; }  
.h4 { font-size: 1.8em; }  
.h5 { font-size: 1.3em; }
```

```
/* or even better */  
.h-headline      { font-size: 3em; }  
.h-subheadline   { font-size: 2.3em; }  
.h-byline        { font-size: 2.1em; }  
.h-related       { font-size: 1.8em; }  
.h-promo         { font-size: 1.3em; }
```

say you have **products**

```
/* instead of */  
ul.product-list li {  
  
}  
  
/* do just */  
.product-item {  
  
}  
  
/* you might even */  
.product-item { }  
.product-item-h { }
```

*never make **assumptions** about HTML*

be prepared to **reuse modules**

```
/* instead of */
.box {
  background: black;
}

/* focusing on the placement */
.sidebar .box {
  background: white;
}

/* focus on what changes */
.box-light {
  background: white;
}
```

same thing goes for **sub-pages**

```
/* this */  
.product-page .box {  
}
```

```
/* leads to this */  
.product-page .box,  
.about-page .box,  
.contact-page .box,  
.home-page .box {  
}
```

just create one class, **independent** of HTML

CLOSURES

a function has access to all variables of the function it's contained within
it sees the variables of its parent

even after

THE PARENT DIEEEEEEES

```
function yellowFade( element ) {
  var level = 1, // step fn has access to this, even after i'm long dead
  fps = 20;

  function step() {
    setTimeout(function() {
      var h = level.toString(16);
      element.style.backgroundColor = '#FFFF' + h + h;

      if ( level < 15 ) {
        level += 1;
        requestAnimationFrame(step);
      }
    }, 1000 / fps);
  }

  requestAnimationFrame(step);
}
```



CLASSICAL VS. PROTOTYPICAL INHERITANCE

objects have a secret...

...link to another object

sometimes called **proto**

```
var butt = {  
  "for": "pooping",  
  size: 2  
}  
  
console.dir( butt );  
  
false.toString(); // 'false'  
[1, 2, 3].toString(); // '1,2,3'
```

CLASSICAL

you create classification for all objects you **might need**
determine their relationships, interfaces, inheritance
this happens in the **beginning stages** of work

if you miscalculate, either you **live with the mistakes** or
refactor constantly

PROTOTYPAL

you make an object, if you like it, you make another one
you **create** and **customize**

javascript is **class free**
you use functions to create objects

object inherit from each other

it's possible to augment the built in types





inheritance

PSEUDO-CLASSICAL inheritance

```
var Loader = function(selector) { // create constructor
  this.elem = $(selector)[0]; // set up properties
}

Loader.prototype.start = function() { // add inheritable methods
  this.elem.style.opacity = 1;
};

var FunkyLoader = function(selector) {
  Loader.call(this, selector); // we call the parent's constructor to set things up
  // add new properties
}

FunkyLoader.prototype = Object.create(Loader.prototype); // inherit from Loaders constructor
FunkyLoader.prototype.constructor = FunkyLoader; // the previous call "dirtied up" our new constructor

var loader = new Loader('.spinner');
var funky = new FunkyLoader('.secondary');
```

PARASITIC inheritance

```
function Loader(selector) {  
  var elem = $(selector)[0];  
  return {  
    start: function() { elem.style.opacity = 1 },  
    stop:  function() { elem.style.opacity = 0 }  
  }  
}  
  
function FunkyLoader(selector) {  
  var that = Loader(selector); // this is the IMPORTANT bit, inherit  
  that.bounce = function() { ... } // modify  
  return that;  
}  
  
var loader = Loader('.spinner');  
var funky = FunkyLoader('.secondary');
```

BEHAVIOR DELEGATION

```
// we simply create a lean, mean object
var Loader = {
  init: function(selector) { this.elem = $(selector)[0] },
  start: function() { this.elem.style.opacity = 1 },
  stop: function() { this.elem.style.opacity = 0 }
};
```

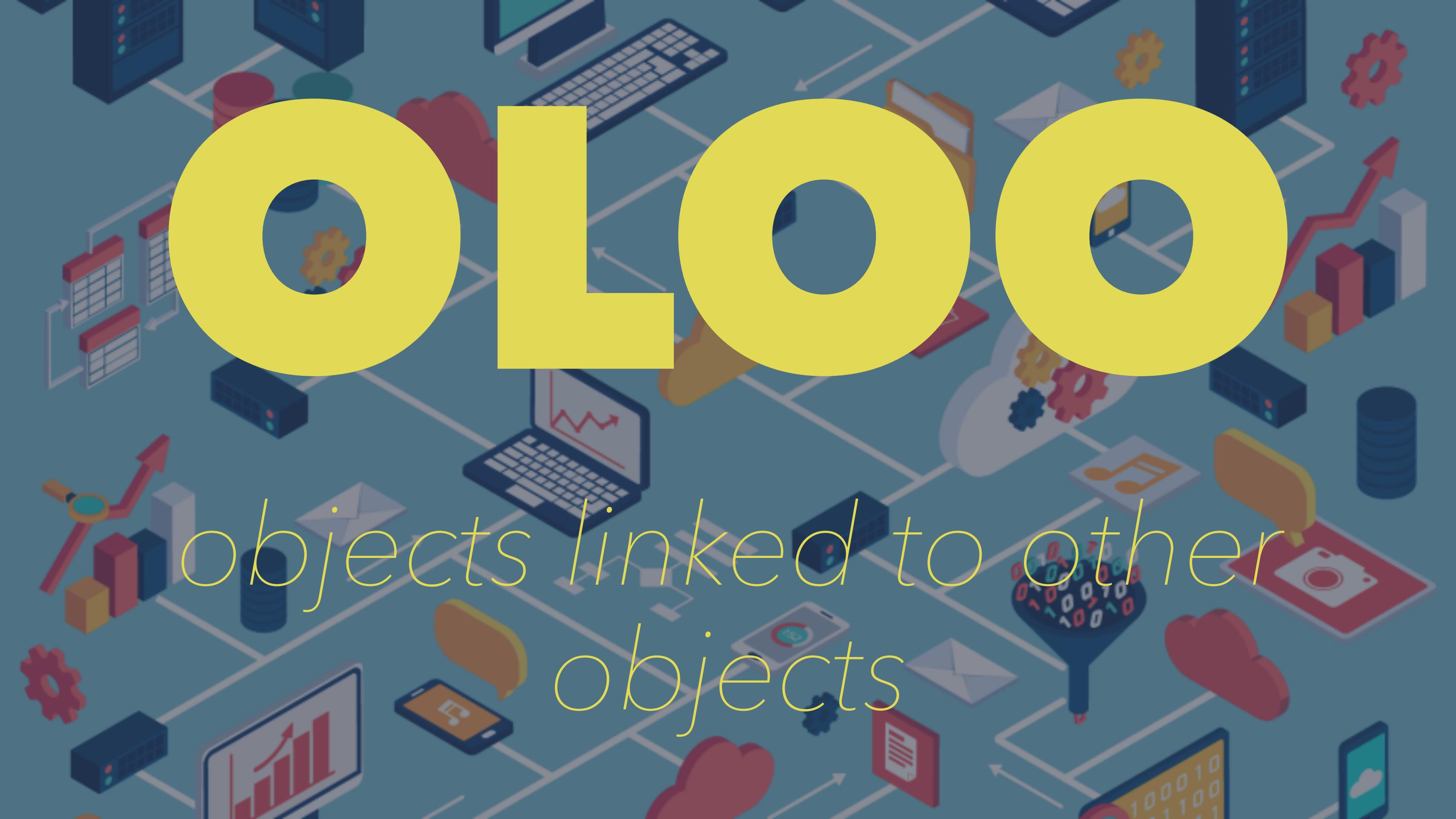
```
// create a new object with parents proto and props
var FunkyLoader = Object.create( Loader );
```

```
// we simple change what we dont like, or add
FunkyLoader.init = function(selector) {
  this.elem = $(selector)[0];
  this.elem.classList.add('funky');
}
```

```
var loader = Object.create(Loader);
var funky = Object.create(FunkyLoader);
```

A collage of four dragon heads in different colors: blue, red, orange, and green. Each dragon has a distinct pattern of scales and spikes. The blue dragon on the far left has light blue scales and white spikes. The red dragon in the middle-left has dark red scales and white spikes. The orange dragon in the middle-right has orange-brown scales and white spikes. The green dragon on the far right has bright green scales and white spikes.

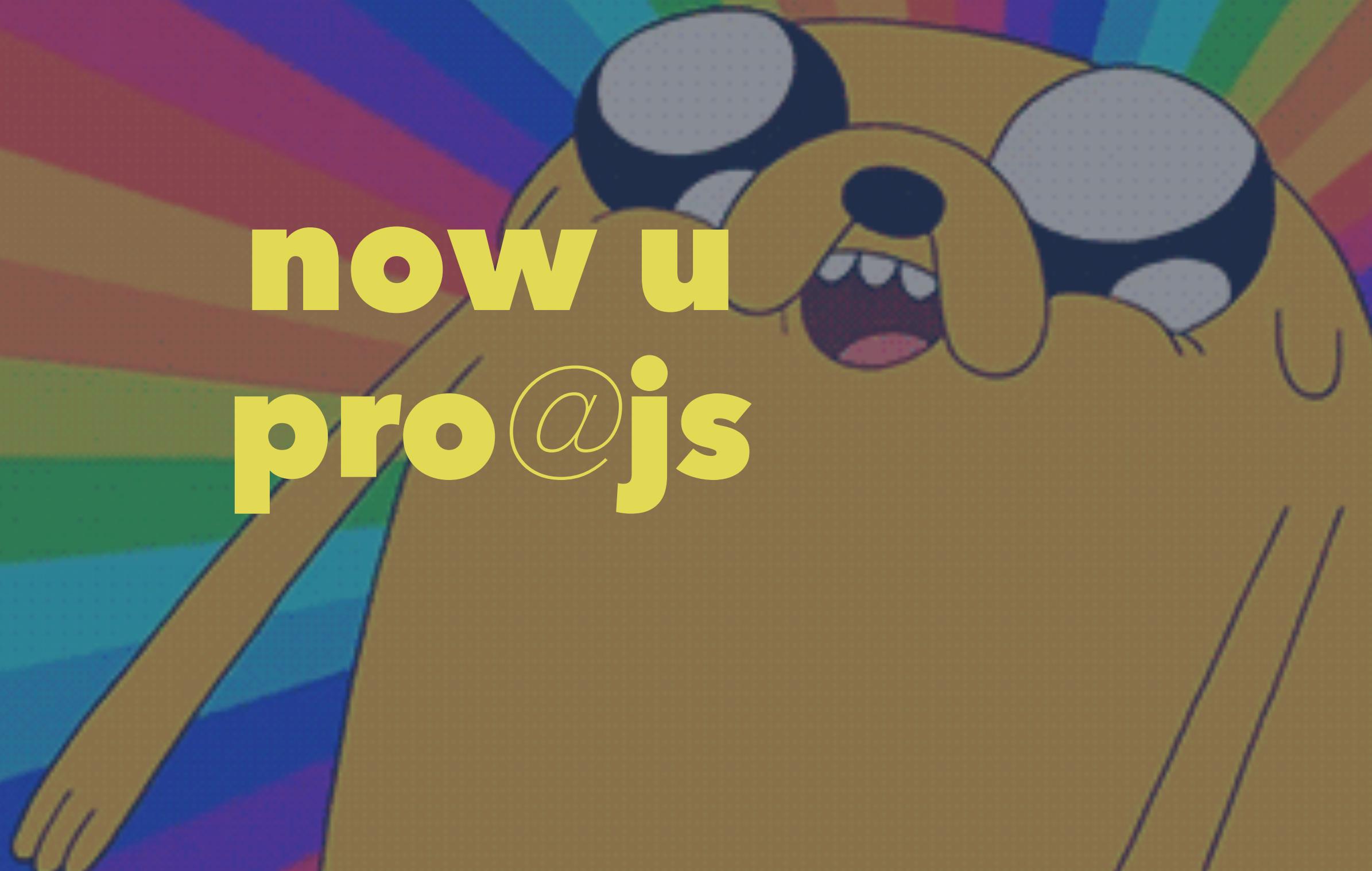
those were just 3 patterns
JS is super versatile



objects linked to other
objects

OLOO

```
var Mom = {  
    init: function(who) { this.me = who },  
    identify: function() { return `I am ${this.me}` }  
};  
  
var Son = Object.create( Mom );  
  
Son.speak = function() {  
    console.log(`Hello, ${this.identify()}.`);  
};  
  
var b1 = Object.create( Son );  
b1.init( "b1" );  
var b2 = Object.create( Son );  
b2.init( "b2" );  
  
b1.speak(); b2.speak();
```



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