

Often UI logic is spread all over component code and difficult to maintain.

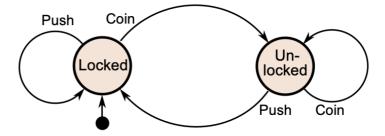
```
const [loading, setLoading] = useState(false);
const [uploadError, setUploadError] = useState(false);
const onDrop = async files \Rightarrow {
  setLoading(true);
  setUploadError(false);
  try {
    const values = await upload(files);
    setLoading(false);
    onChange(values);
  } catch (e) {
    setLoading(false);
    setUploadError(true);
    setTimeout(() \Rightarrow \{
      setUploadError(false);
    }, 2000);
```

We can do better...



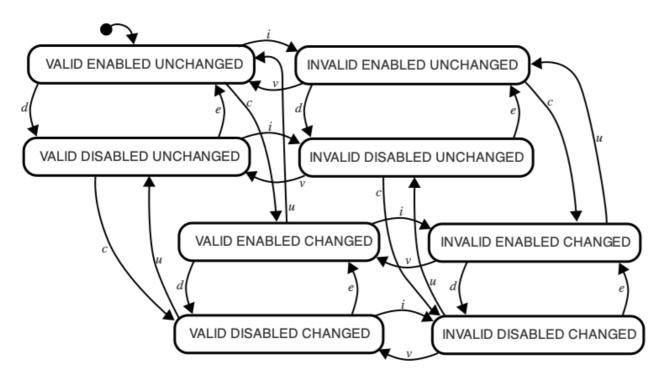
State machine is an abstract machine that can be in exactly one state at a time

- States
- Events
- Transitions



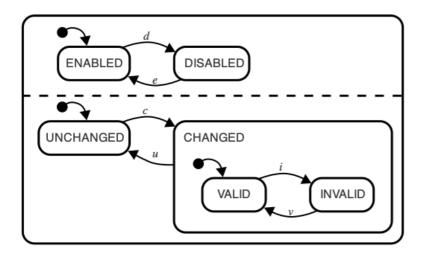
A state machine diagram for a turnstile

State machines don't scale well. (state explosion)

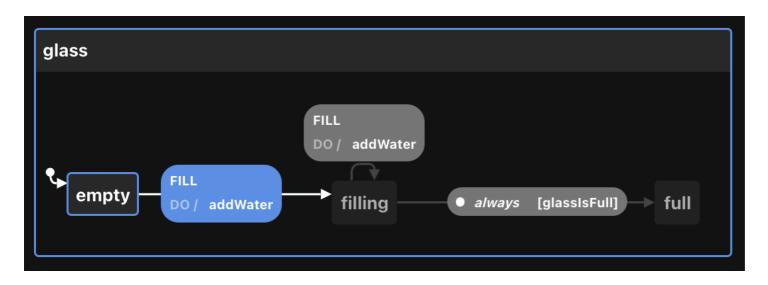


https://statecharts.dev/valid-invalid-enabled-disabled-changed-unchanged.svg

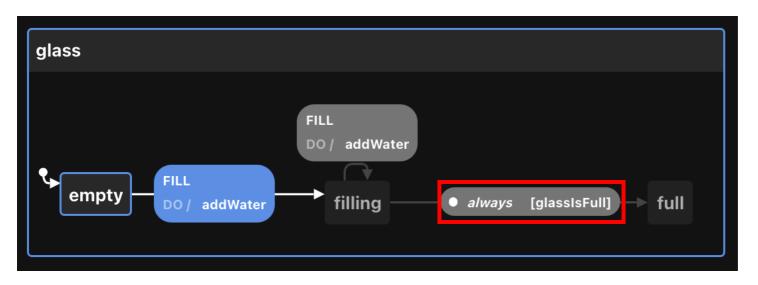
Statecharts solve the state explosion problem with parallel and nested states



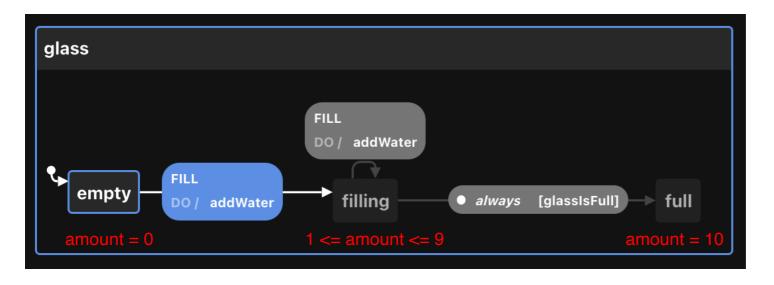
Statecharts are extended state machines



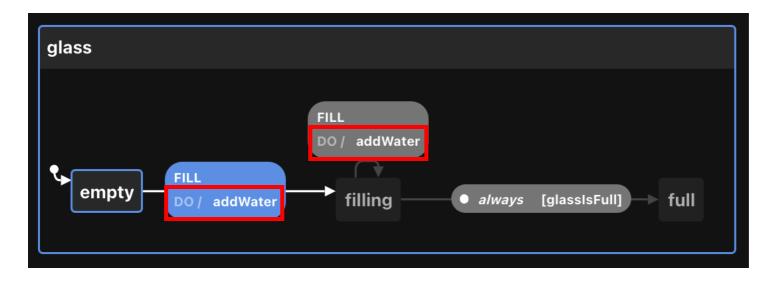
Guarded transitions are the if-else logic for statecharts



Extended state (context) allows you to save additional data

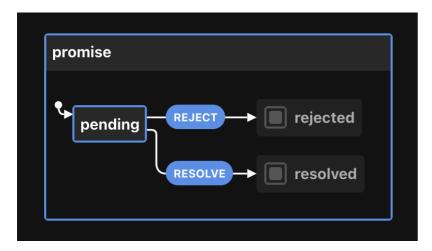


Actions allow you to fire side-effects on entry, exit or transition.



XState is a framework-agnostic JS/TS-library for creating executable statecharts

- Developed by Stately
- Visualizer: https://stately.ai/viz
- Editor (beta): https://stately.ai/registry/new
- VSCode plugin allows both visualization and editing



```
import { createMachine } from 'xstate';
const promiseMachine = createMachine({
  id: 'promise',
  initial: 'pending',
  states: {
    pending: {
      on: {
        RESOLVE: { target: 'resolved' },
        REJECT: { target: 'rejected' }
    resolved: {
      type: 'final'
    rejected: {
      type: 'final'
```

XState example: Guards, context and the assign-action

```
const states = {
 empty: {
    on: {
      FILL: {
        target: 'filling',
       actions: 'addWater'
  filling: {
   // Transient transition
    always: {
    target: 'full',
      cond: 'glassIsFull'
    on: {
      FILL: {
        target: 'filling',
        actions: 'addWater'
  full: {}
```

```
import { createMachine, assign } from 'xstate';
// Action to increment the context amount
const addWater = assign({
  amount: (context, event) ⇒ context.amount + 1
});
// Guard to check if the glass is full
const glassIsFull = function (context, event) {
  return context.amount ≥ 10;
const glassMachine = createMachine({
  id: 'glass',
  // Extended state
  context: {
    amount: 0
  initial: 'empty',
  states,
  actions: { addWater },
  guards: { glassIsFull }
});
```

XState example: Delayed transitions

```
const lightDelayMachine = createMachine({
 id: 'lightDelay',
 initial: 'green',
 states: {
    green: {
     after: {
        // after 1 second, transition to yellow
       1000: { target: 'yellow' }
    yellow: {
     after: {
        // after 0.5 seconds, transition to red
        500: { target: 'red' }
    red: {
     after: {
        // after 2 seconds, transition to green
        2000: { target: 'green' }
```

XState example: Invoking a promise and sending events

```
const fetchUser = (userId) ⇒
  fetch(`url/to/user/${userId}`)
    .then((response) \Rightarrow response.json());
const loading = {
  invoke: {
    id: 'getUser',
    src: (context, event) \Rightarrow
     fetchUser(context.userId),
    onDone: {
      target: 'success',
      actions: assign({ user: (context, event) ⇒ event.data })
    onError: {
      target: 'failure',
      actions: assign({ error: (context, event) ⇒ event.data })
```

```
const userService = interpret(userMachine).start()
userService.send({type: 'FETCH'})
```

```
const userMachine = createMachine({
 id: 'user',
 initial: 'idle',
 context: {
   userId: 42,
   user: undefined,
   error: undefined
 states: {
   idle: {
     on: {
       FETCH: { target: 'loading' }
   loading,
   success: {},
   failure: {
     on: {
       RETRY: { target: 'loading' }
```

Some XState features not introduced in this presentation

- Actors and spawning
- History states
- Activities
- Delayed events
- Invoking callbacks & observables
- Nested & parallel states
- ...

Study further at https://xstate.js.org/docs

Why statecharts & XState?

- Decoupling
- Maintainability
- Communication
- Code = Documentation

Workshop: Implement UI logic for Wordle using XState

https://github.com/KnowitJSTSGuild/ui-modeling-with-statecharts

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