

Redux VS MobX

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Similarity of Redux and MobX

- Both Redux and MobX are state management libraries
- State is one of the most important things
- They can work well with many different frameworks
- They are perfect for React

Redux——An easiest application

```
//implemting store

const createStore = (Reducer) => {

  let state;
  let listeners = [];

  const getState = () => state;

  const dispatch = (action) => {
    state = Reducer(state,action);
    listeners.forEach(listener => listener());
  };

  const subscribe = (listener) => {
    listeners.push(listener);
    return () => {
      listeners = listeners.filter(ele => ele !== listener);
    }
  }
  dispatch({});

  return {getState, dispatch, subscribe};
}
```

- Create a store object using the reducer as input, the object has three methods—getState(), dispatch() and subscribe();

Redux——An easiest application

```
// How Redux work with React
```

```
const Counter = ({value,onIncrement,onDecrement}) => {  
  return (  
    <h1>{value}</h1>  
    <button onClick={onIncrement}>+</button>  
    <button onClick={onDecrement}>-</button>  
  )  
}  
  
const render = () => {  
  ReactDOM.render(  
    <Counter value={store.getState(),onIncrement={  
      () => store.dispatch({type: 'add'})}} />,  
    document.getElementById('root');  
  )  
}  
  
const store = createStore(Reducer);  
store.subscribe(render);
```

- Subscribe an action to the store, usually the action is render() function when you use react with redux.

MobX——An easiest application

- Make an observable state, using the @observable decorator or observable functions to make the state trackable for MobX.
- Using @computed decorator to create functions which can derive data from state automatically
- Using autorun function, whenever the observable state changes, this function would run automatically.

MobX——An easiest application

```
class ObservableTodoStore {
  @observable todos = [];
  @observable pendingRequests = 0;

  constructor() {
    mobx.autorun(() => console.log(this.report));
  }

  @computed get completedTodosCount() {
    return this.todos.filter(
      todo => todo.completed === true
    ).length;
  }

  @computed get report() {
    if (this.todos.length === 0)
      return "<none>";
    return `Next todo: "${this.todos[0].task}". ` +
      `Progress: ${this.completedTodosCount}/${this.todos.length}`;
  }

  addTodo(task) {
    this.todos.push({
      task: task,
      completed: false,
      assignee: null
    });
  }
}

const observableTodoStore = new ObservableTodoStore();
```

MobX——An easiest application

```
import { observable } from 'mobx';
import { observer } from 'react-mobx';
import React, { Component } from 'react';
import ReactDOM from 'react-dom';

const appState = observable({
  count: 0,
});
appState.increment = function() {
  this.count++;
};
appState.decrement = function() {
  this.count--;
};

@observer
class Count extends Component {
  render() {
    return (<div>
      Counter: { appState.count } <br />
      <button onClick={this.handleInc}> + </button>
      <button onClick={this.handleDec}> - </button>
    </div>);
  }
  handleInc() {
    appState.increment();
  }
  handleDec() {
    appState.decrement();
  }
}

ReactDOM.render(<Count />, document.getElementById('root'));
```

- When you use MobX with React, Use @observer decorator from the mobx-react package to wrap the render function into autorun, So when the state is changed, the component would re-render

Difference of Redux and MobX

- Redux
 - single store
 - functional programming paradigm
 - immutable
 - pure
 - plain JavaScript
 - more boilerplate
 - normalized state
- MobX
 - multiple stores
 - object-oriented programming and reactive programming paradigms
 - mutable
 - impure
 - “magic” JavaScript
 - less boilerplate
 - denormalized state

Difference of Redux and MobX

- use Redux over MobX:
 - clear constraints
 - Easy test
 - mature best practices
 - used in complex applications
 - immutable data
 - in a bigger size & several developers / teams project
- use MobX over Redux:
 - short learning curve
 - simple to use (magic)
 - quick start
 - minimal boilerplate
 - used in lightweight applications
 - but can be used in bigger size projects too, when used with explicit constraints