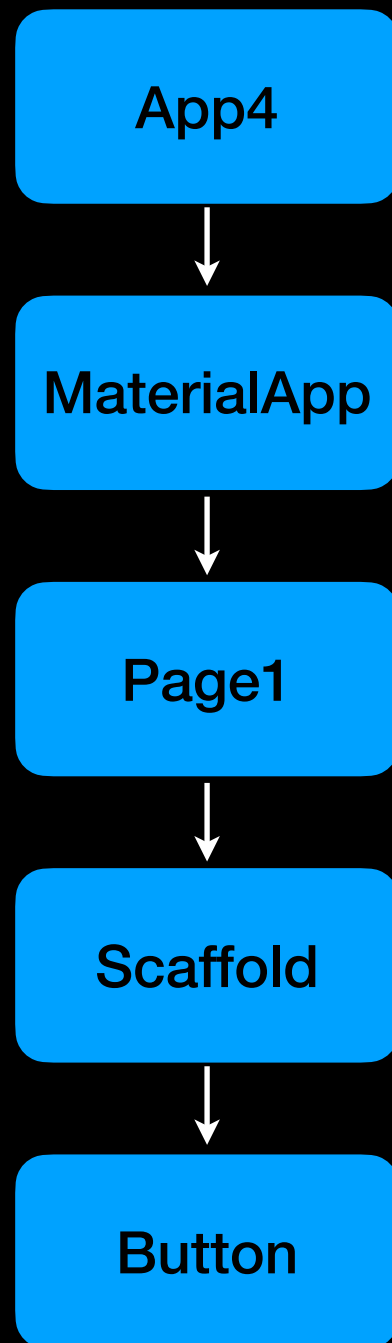
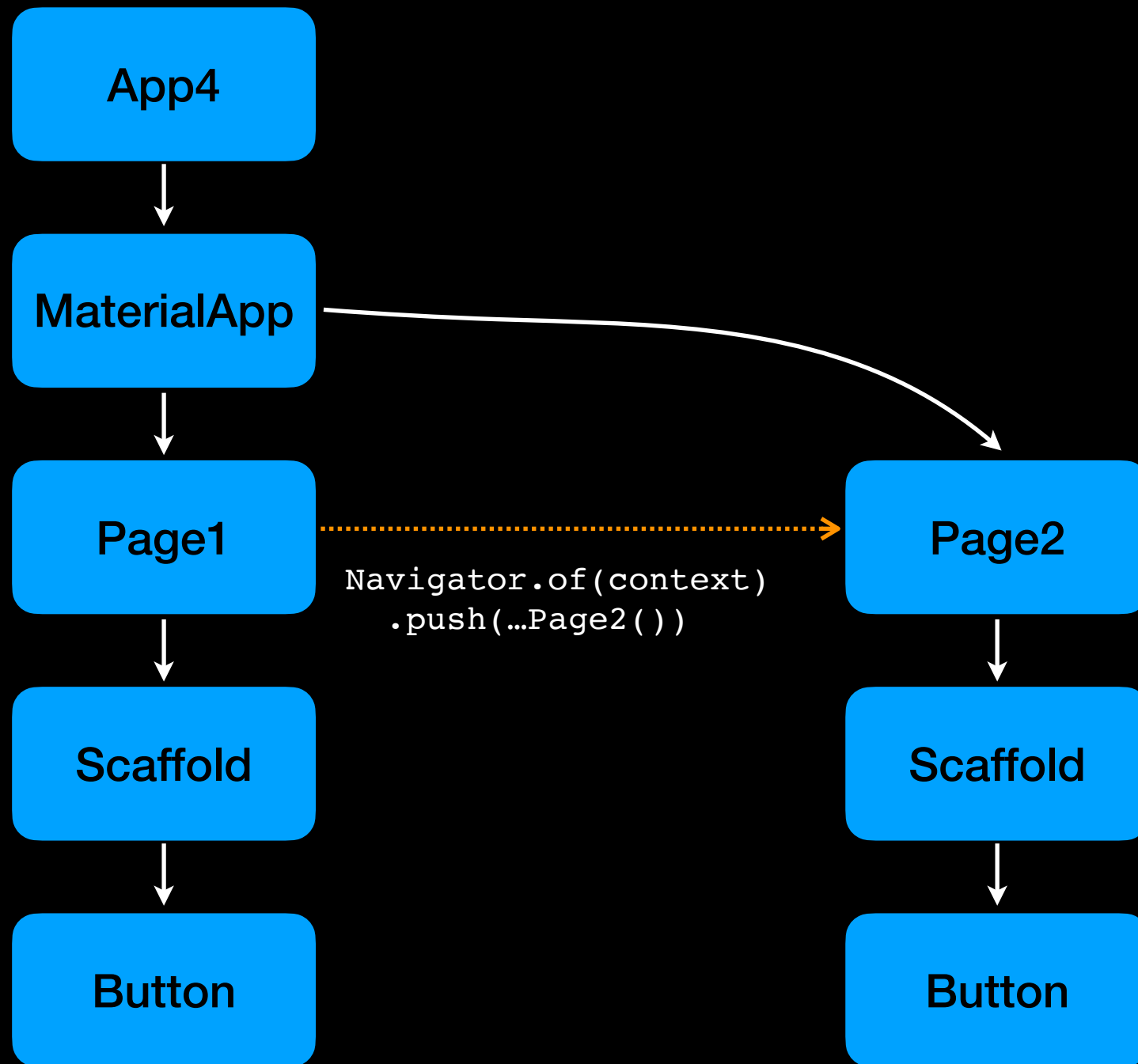


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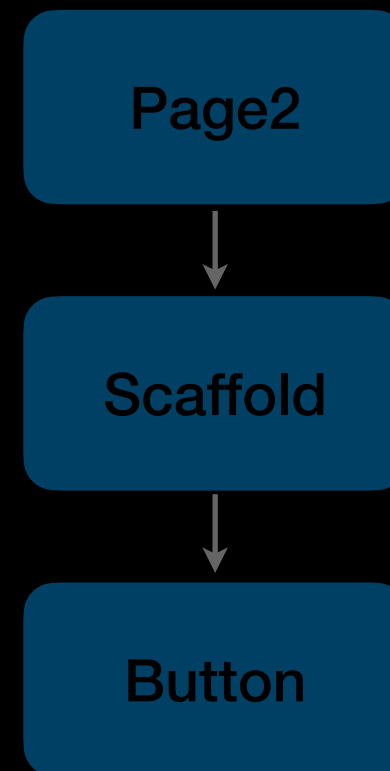
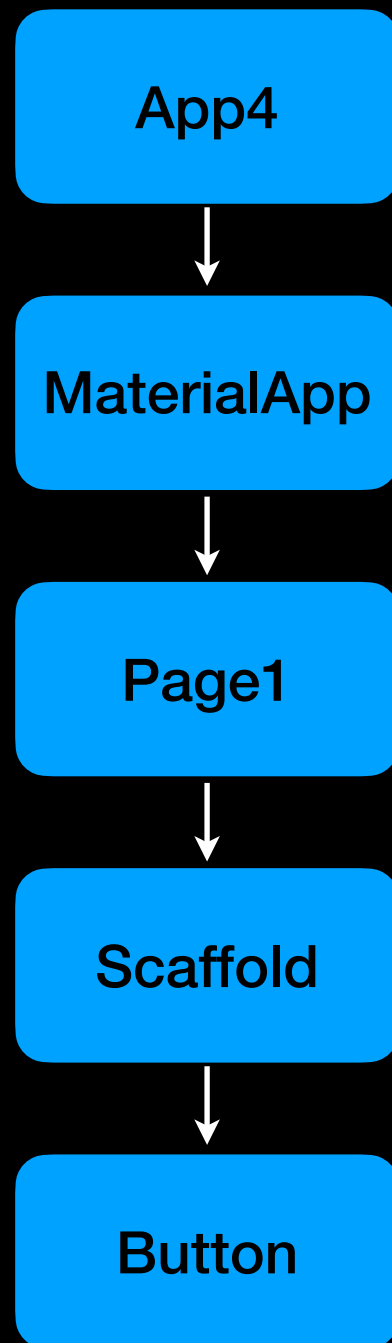


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This old page is still in stack with all its values and variables

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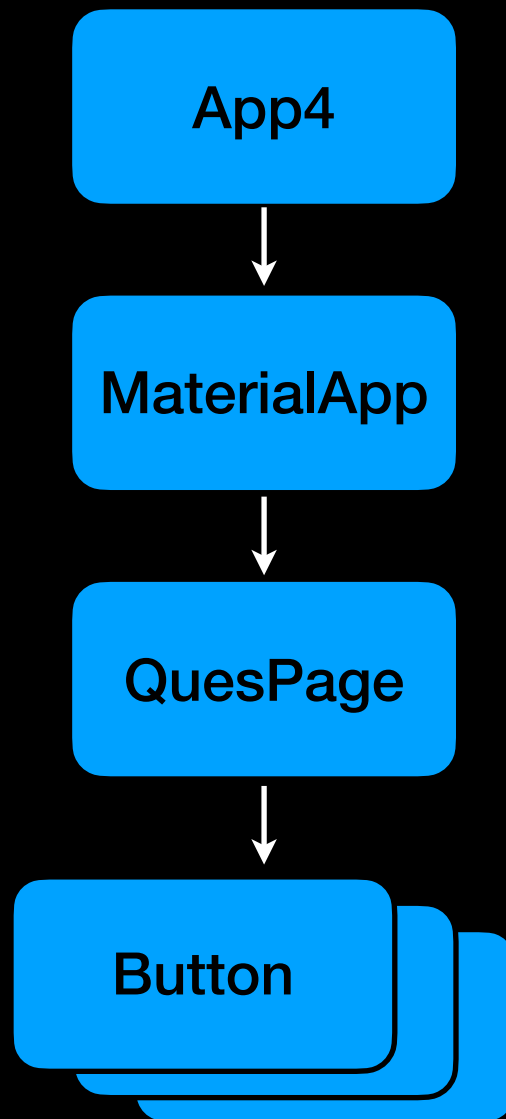


`Navigator.of(context).pop()`

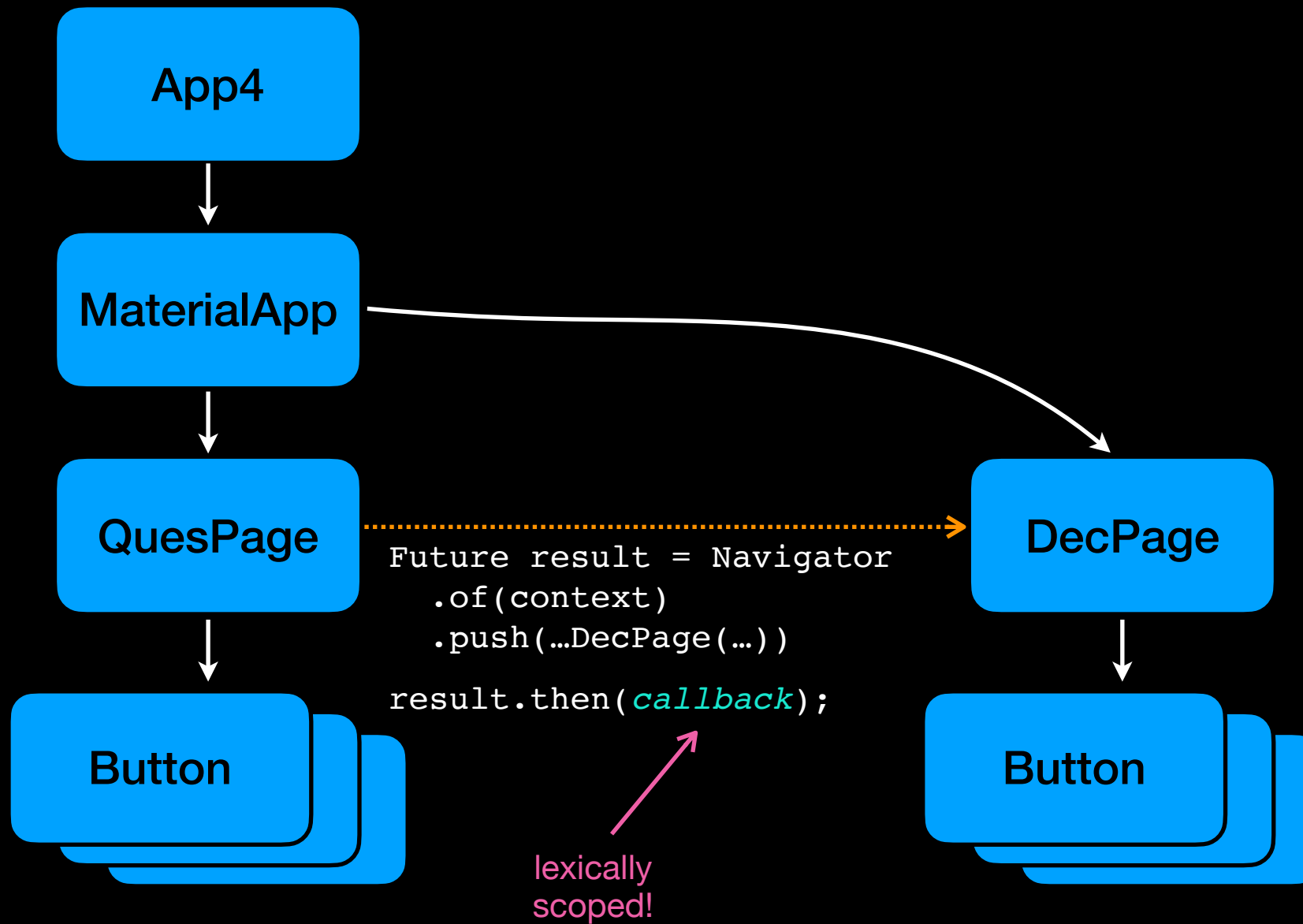
This is discarded when popped out.
Cannot bring back.

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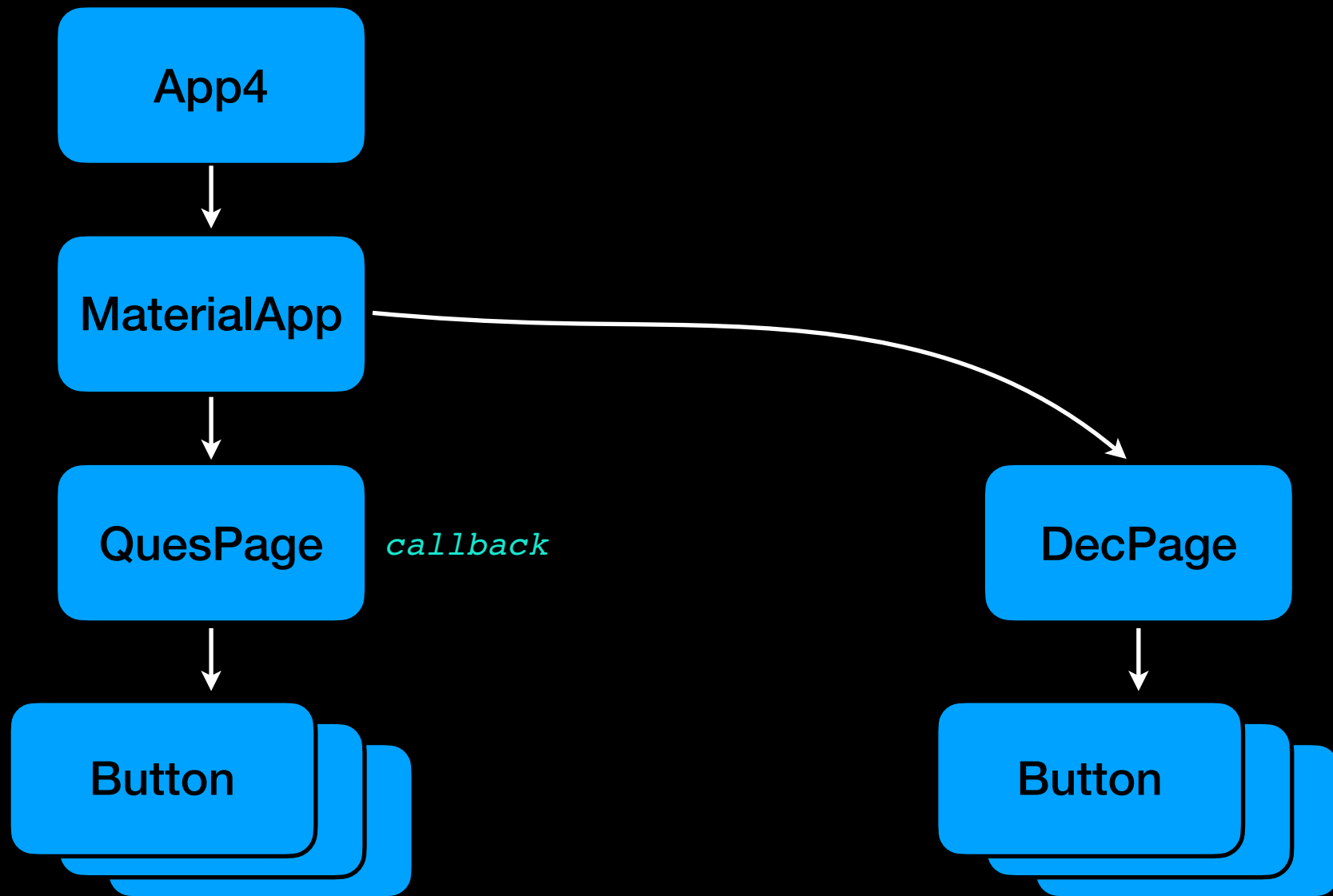
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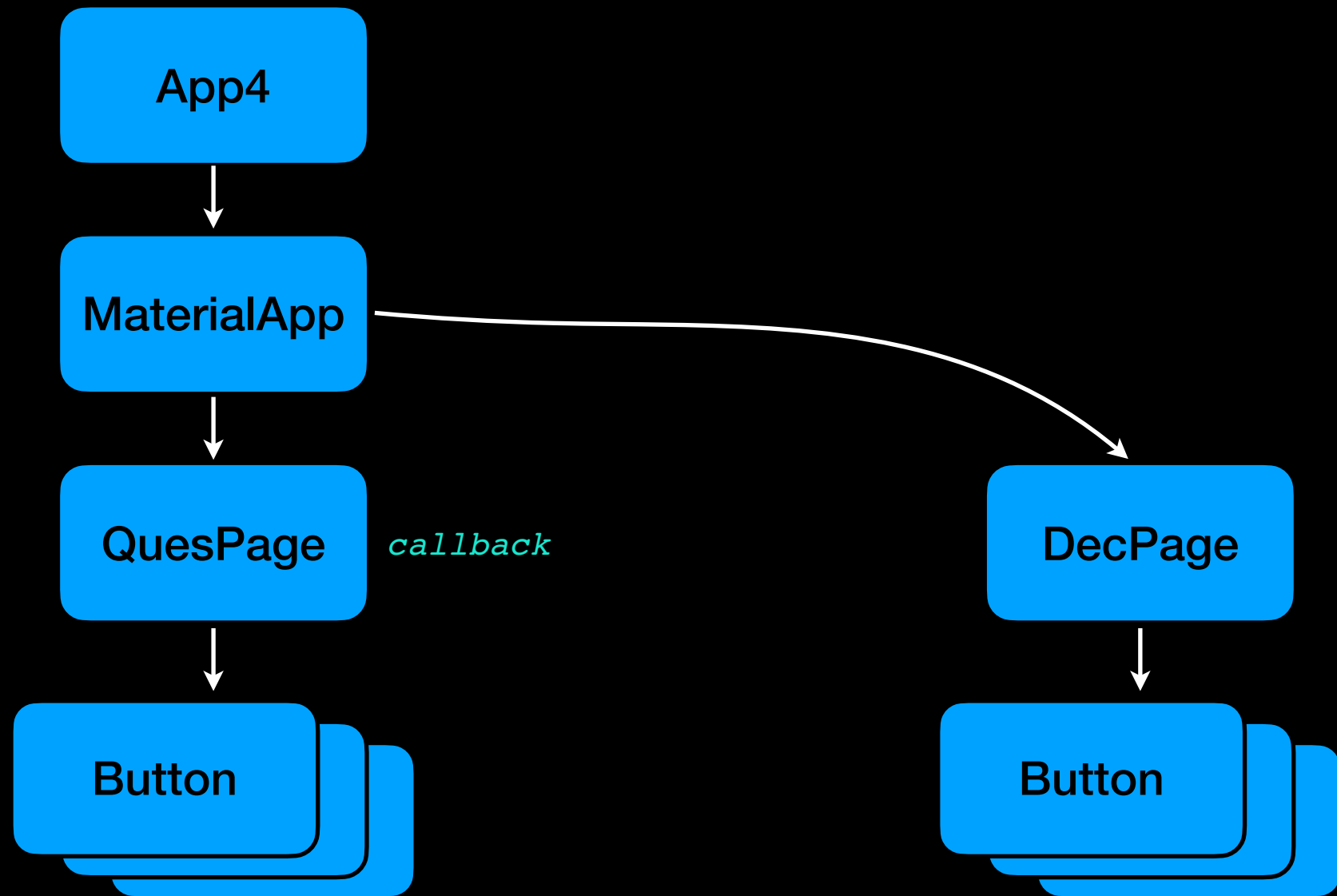
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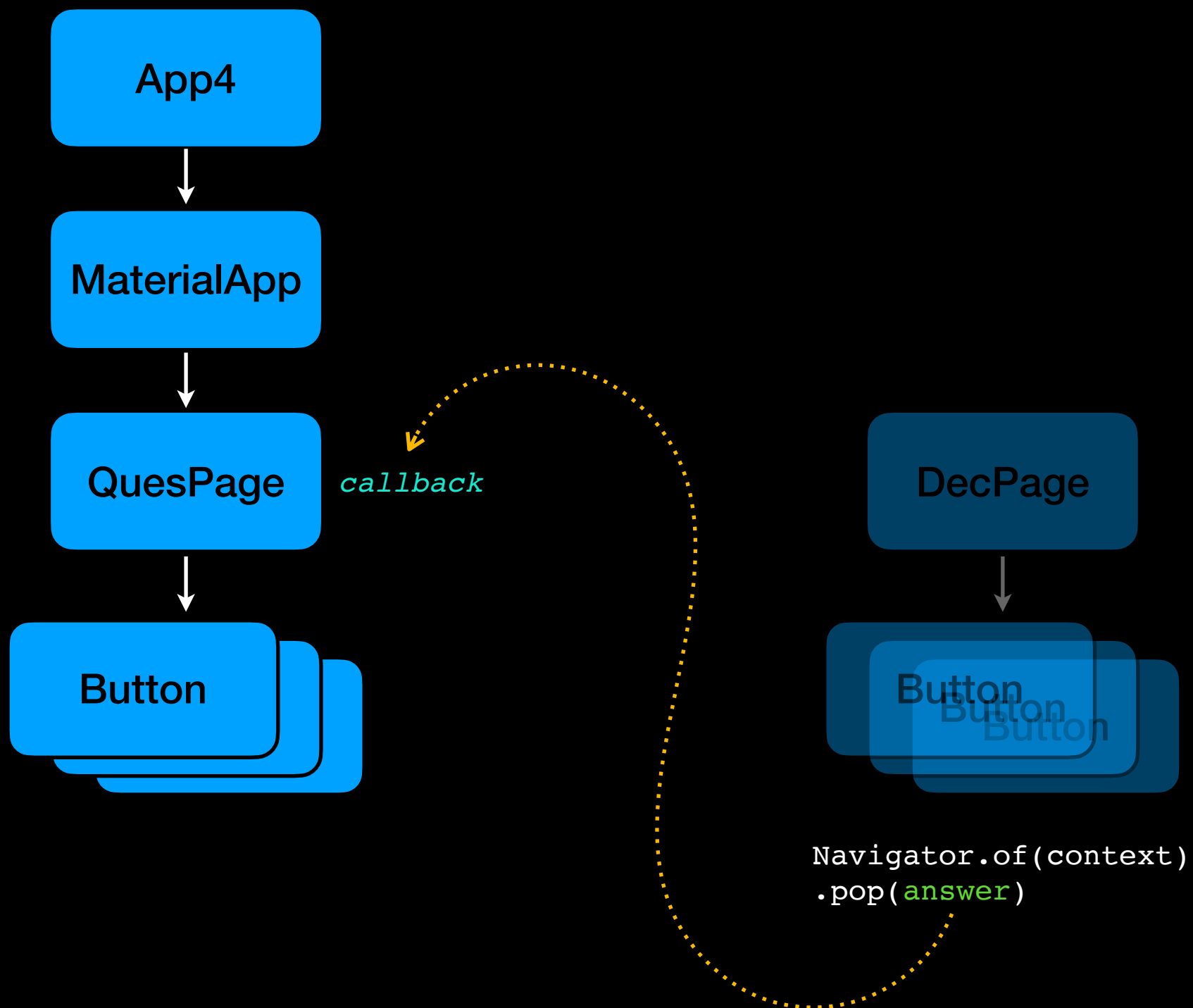


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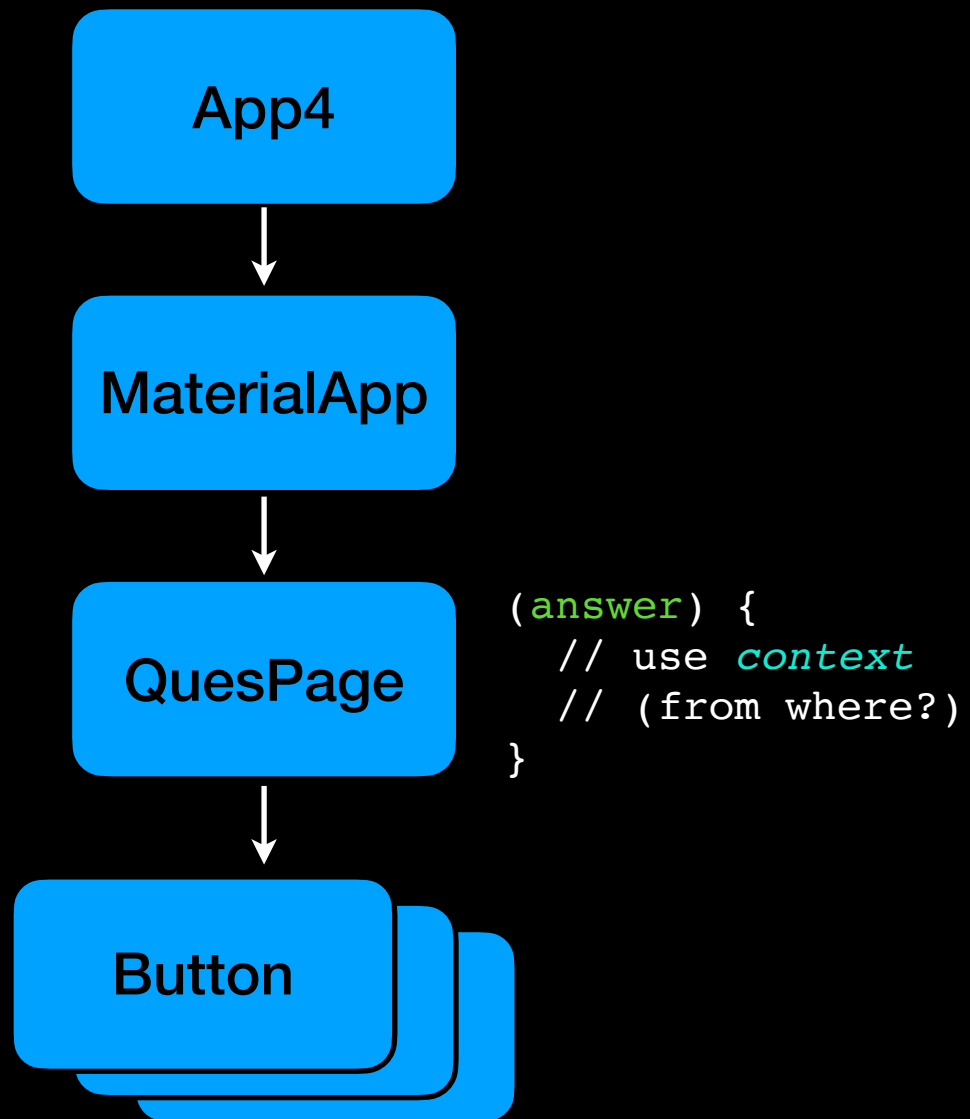


```
Navigator.of(context)  
.pop(answer)
```

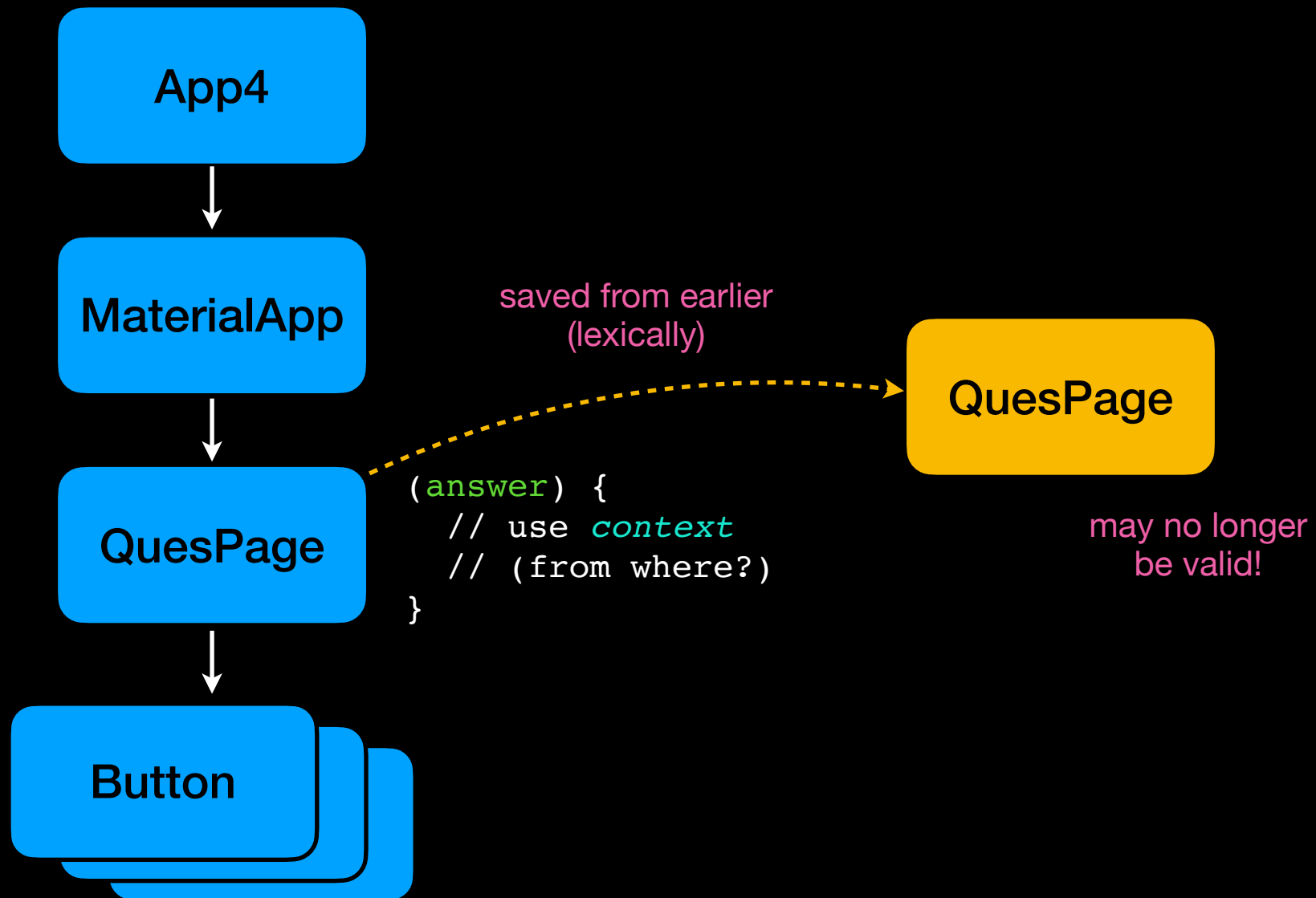
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“Async Gap”

**futures (aka promises)
& async/await**

```
abstract class Future<T> {  
    Future<R> then<R>(R Function (T));  
    Future<T> catchError(Function onError);  
}
```

type of returned variable

do this second thing when 1st future result has come

on your process, do this if there is an error

Example - Person 1 assigns a task to person 2 and asks to send mail when done, once mail sent, do the second task as mentioned...this keeps progressing. Person1 never sits idle until any of these are done. So, the main function keeps going

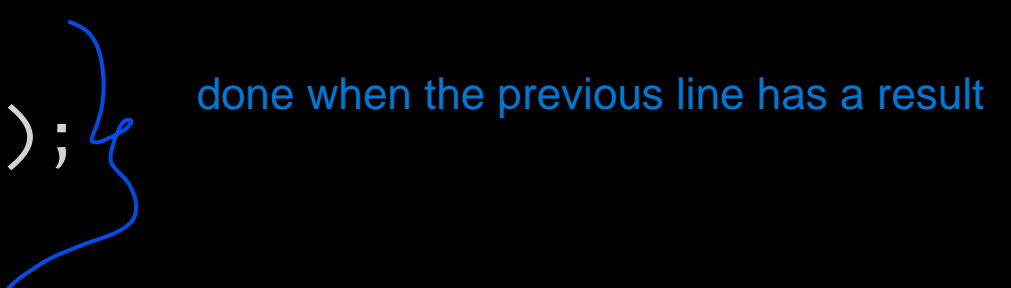
```
abstract class FullOfPromises {  
    Future<String> longOperation(String input);  
}
```

```
void consumer(FullOfPromises fop) {  
    Future<String> future = fop.longOperation('input');  
}
```

here in this consumer fn , there is no action/return given -->we wont know when work is done, which is why "then" is used

```
abstract class FullOfPromises {  
    Future<String> longOperation(String input);  
}
```

```
void consumer(FullOfPromises fop) {  
    Future<String> future = fop.longOperation('input');  
    future.then((result) {  
        print('Got result "$result"');  
    });  
}
```



done when the previous line has a result


```
abstract class FullOfPromises {  
    Future<String> longOperation(String input);  
}
```

```
void consumer(FullOfPromises fop) {  
    Future<String> future = fop.longOperation('input');  
    future.then((result) {  
        print('Got result "$result"');  
    });  
}
```

Here, Consumer is called--> then the long operation is triggered, but the then part is not done until result comes, however--> the control goes to main function and prints out "after consumer call" before the consumer fn completion.

```
void main() {  
    consumer(...);  
    print('After consumer call');  
}
```

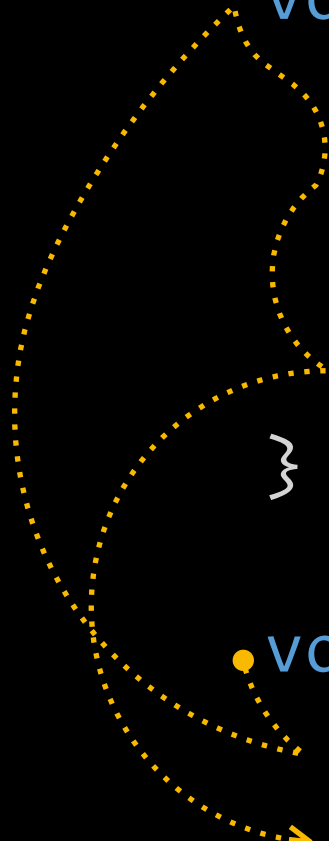
later when long operation completes, result is received and the "Got result" is printed-

Main function is flow is not dependent on the consumer fn completion

```
abstract class FullOfPromises {  
    Future<String> longOperation(String input);  
}
```

```
void consumer(FullOfPromises fop) {  
    Future<String> future = fop.longOperation('input');  
    future.then((result) {  
        print('Got result "$result"');  
    });  
}
```

```
• void main() {  
    consumer(...);  
    ➤ print('After consumer call');  
}
```

A diagram consisting of yellow dotted lines. One line starts from the 'consumer(...)' call in the main function, loops around to the left, and points to the start of the consumer function. Another line starts from the end of the consumer function, loops around to the left, and points to the line following the consumer call in the main function, indicating the return path.

```
abstract class FullOfPromises {  
    Future<String> longOperation(String input);  
}
```

```
void consumer(FullOfPromises fop) {  
    Future<String> future = fop.longOperation('input');  
    future.then((result) {  
        print('Got result "$result"'); ←..... called later!  
    });  
}
```

```
• void main() {  
    consumer(...);  
    print('After consumer call');  
}
```

A diagram consisting of two dotted curved arrows. The first arrow starts from the 'consumer(...)' call in the 'main()' function and points to the 'consumer' function definition. The second arrow starts from the closing brace of the 'main()' function and points back to the 'print' statement within 'main()', indicating the return path.

This implementation is same as above-->but neater way

```
abstract class FullOfPromises {  
    Future<String> longOperation(String input);  
}
```

```
void consumer(FullOfPromises fop) async {  
    var result = await fop.longOperation('input');
```

Consumer fn runs until it sees a await keyword.--->when it sees the keyword, it stops and goes back to its previous work--->maybe main fn-->completes it and comeback and does the long operation mentioned after the await keyword

```
    print('Got result "$result"');  
}
```

```
void main() {  
    consumer(...);  
    print('After consumer call');  
}
```

```
abstract class FullOfPromises {  
    Future<String> longOperation(String input);  
}  
  
void consumer(FullOfPromises fop) async {  
    var result = await fop.longOperation('input');  
  
    print('Got result "$result"'); ←..... called later!  
}  
  
• void main() {  
    consumer(...);  
    print('After consumer call');  
}
```

The diagram consists of two yellow dotted curved arrows. The first arrow starts at the 'consumer(...)' call in the 'main()' function and points to the 'consumer' function definition. The second arrow starts at the 'print('After consumer call')' statement in the 'main()' function and points back to the 'main()' function, indicating the return path after the asynchronous call completes.

```
void consumer(FullOfPromises fop) {  
    fop.longOperation('input')  
        .then((result) {  
            fop.nextLongOperation(result)  
                .then((result2) {  
                    print('Got result2 "$result2"');  
                })  
            .catchError((err) {  
                print('Got error: "$err"');  
            });  
        }).catchError((err) {  
            print('Got error: "$err"');  
        });  
}
```

```
void consumer(FullOfPromises fop) async {  
    try {  
        var result = await fop.longOperation('input');  
        print('Got result "$result"');  
  
        var result2 = await fop.nextLongOperation(result);  
        print('Got result2 "$result2"');  
    } catch (err) {  
        print('Got error: "$err"');  
    };  
}
```

creating futures


```
void longComputation(void Function(String) callback) {  
    Timer(const Duration(seconds: 1), () {  
        callback('result');  
    });  
}
```

```
Future<String> longComputation2() {  
    final completer = Completer<String>();  
    Timer(const Duration(seconds: 1), () {  
        completer.complete('result');  
    });  
    return completer.future;  
}
```

```
abstract class Future<T> {  
    factory Future.delayed(Duration duration,  
                           T Function ());  
    factory Future.value(T value);  
}
```

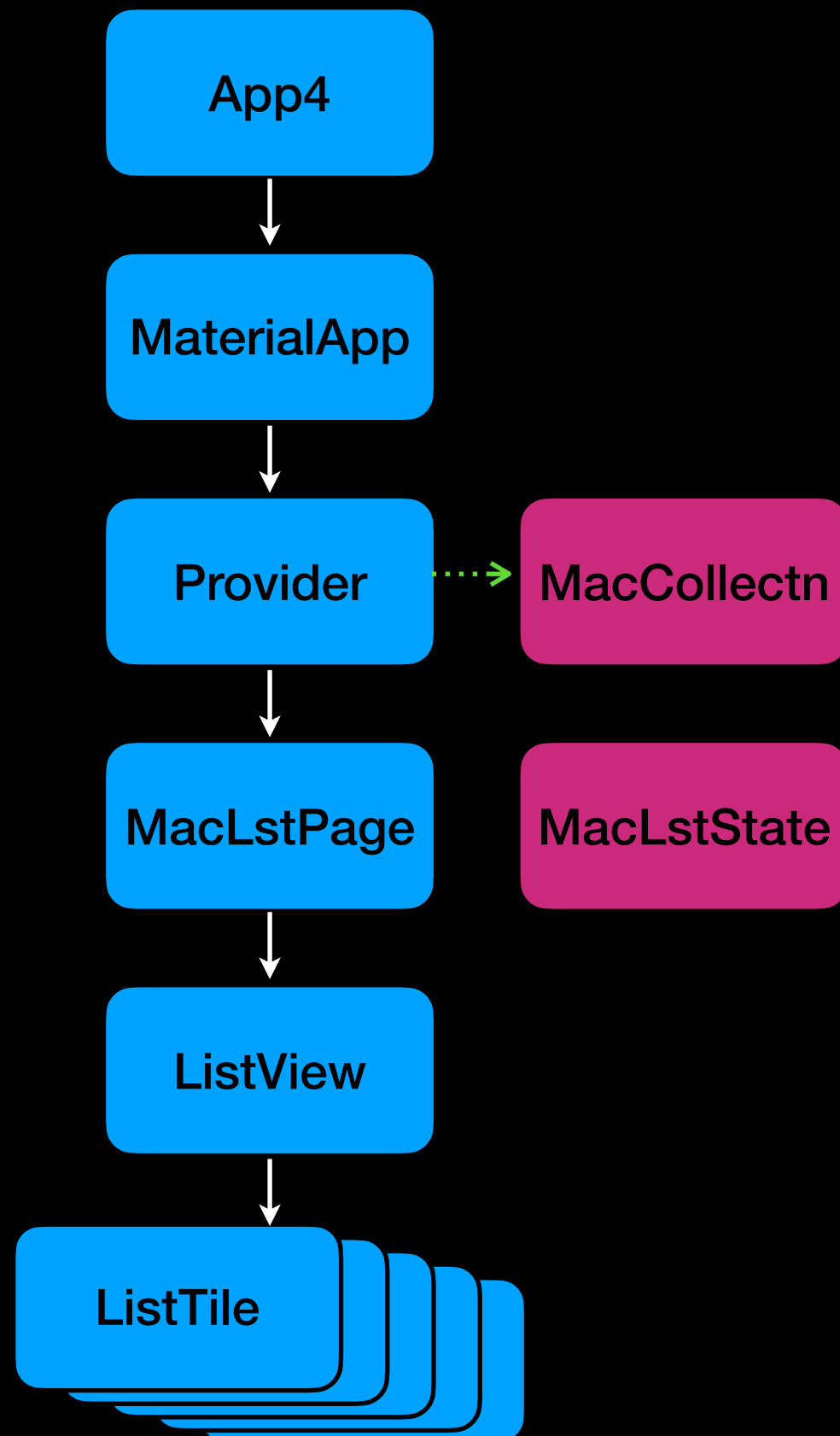
```
Future<String> longComputation3() {  
    return Future.delayed(const Duration(seconds: 1),  
        () => 'result');  
}
```

```
Future<String> longComputation4() async {  
    await Future.delayed(const Duration(seconds: 1));  
    return 'result';  
}
```

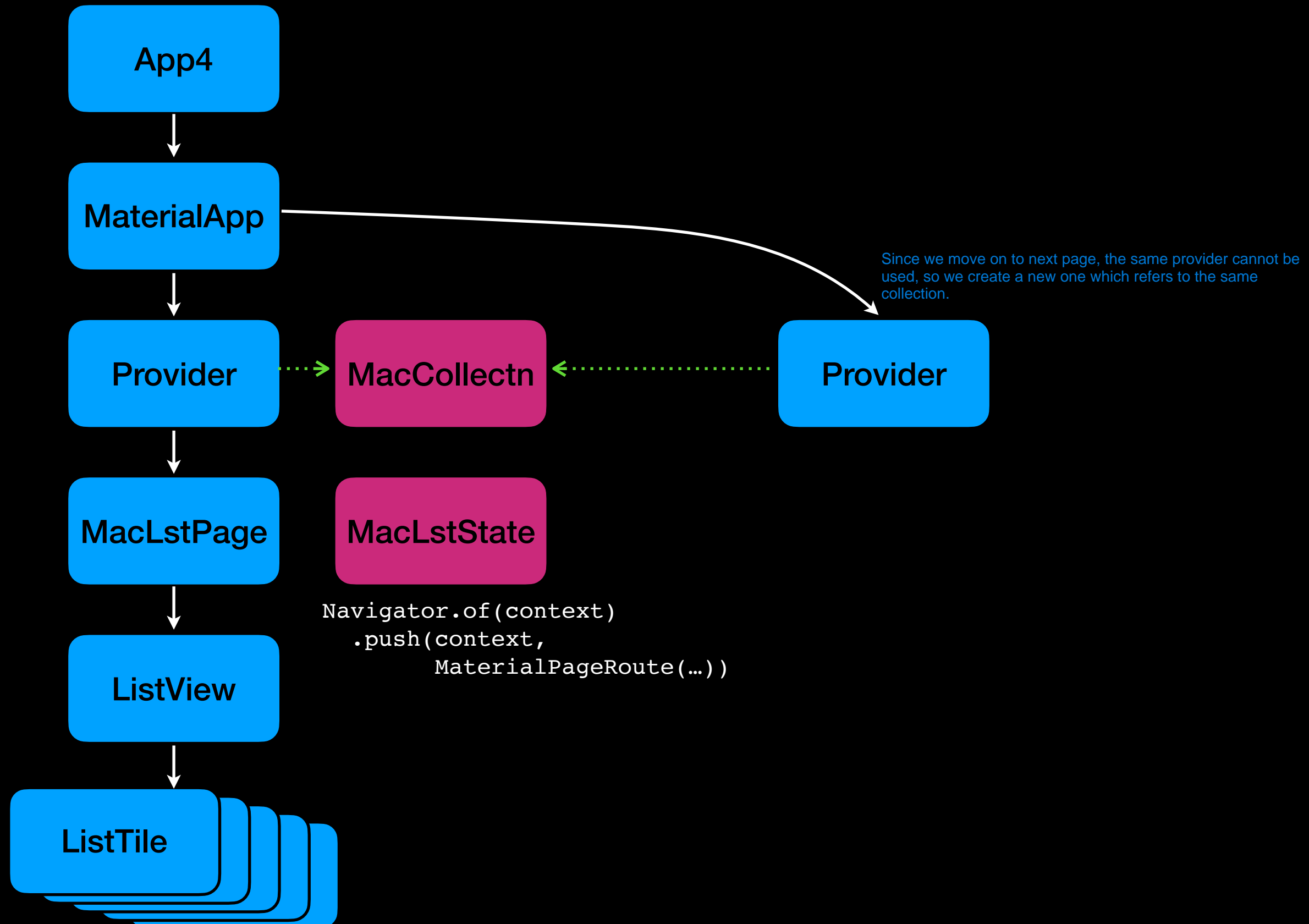
```
Future<String> shortComputation() {  
    return Future.value('Hello');  
}
```

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