

**THIS IS**

**NODE.JS**



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"I was concerned about the ability to program advanced push features into the website like I had seen in Gmail"

*Ryan Dahl*  
*the creator of Node.js*



A detailed photograph of a V8 engine, likely from a sports car, shown from a front-three-quarter view. The engine is complex, with various components like the intake manifold, belts, and pulleys visible. It is mounted on a display stand in what appears to be a museum or exhibition space. The background is slightly blurred, showing other parts of the exhibit.

# V8

Google's open source JavaScript engine.

V8 can run standalone, or can be embedded into any C++ application.



# LibUV

High performance evented I/O

Originally based on LibEV switch to LibUV with support of Windows

include

doc: cleanup API documentation in uv.h

m4

build: fix building with old versions of autoconf

samples

gyp: qualify `library` variable

src

windows: map ERROR\_INVALID\_DRIVE to UV\_ENOENT

# JavaScript

Dynamic, prototype-based language

Highly popular due to browser programming

# Ryan Dahl: Node.js, Evented I/O for V8 Javascript

**Ryan Dahl** will present on his uber-awesome **node.js** server side JavaScript platform.



## **Here's a short biography:**

Ryan is an American freelance programmer living in Germany. His work invariably involves interruptible parsers, event loops, and response time histograms. He is the creator of several open source projects including the Ebb web server and the "EY" load balancer module for Nginx.

And this what he will be talking about:

**Node.js, Evented I/O for V8 Javascript**

# Why JavaScript?

functions as first-class citizen

```
// create functions  
function inc(val) {  
  return val + 1;  
}
```

```
// return functions  
function incBy(by) {  
  return function(val) {  
    return val + by;  
  };  
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→ //closures..

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# JavaScript designed for event-oriented systems

There was a natural fit V8 + LibEV + JavaScript

“Node.js is a platform for easily building scalable network applications. Node.js uses an event-driven (single threaded), non-blocking I/O model that makes it lightweight and efficient...”

<http://nodejs.org>

A detailed view of a complex industrial engine or pump assembly. The machine features a central vertical shaft with various pipes, valves, and mechanical components. The overall color scheme is dark and industrial, with metallic surfaces and some colored components like a yellow valve handle and a red stripe on the floor.

# Non Blocking I/O

The concept of accessing I/O without blocking of application



A photograph of a crowded sidewalk with people waiting in a line. The image is dimly lit and has a dark, moody tone. In the foreground, a man in a dark suit and glasses stands looking towards the camera, holding a small object in his hands. To his left, a person with long dark hair and a green shirt is looking down at a device. To the right, another man in a dark jacket is looking towards the right. The background is filled with other people, some blurred, suggesting a busy public space. The text 'Line to ATM is blocking I/O' is overlaid in white, with 'blocking' underlined.

**Line to ATM is blocking I/O**



A photograph of a drive-thru service window. A person wearing a red uniform is handing a McDonald's bag to a customer inside a car. The bag is white with the McDonald's logo and some colorful graphics. The car's interior is visible through the window. The background shows a building with a yellow sign.


**Mac's Drive is non-blocking I/O**

```
var fs = require('fs');

fs.readFile('/etc/hosts', function (err, buffer) {
  console.log('pong');
});

console.log('ping');
```

execution started from first line..




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**Output:**



async operation started...



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but execution goes on..

**Output:**

> ping

after ~ms file is read...

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**Output:**

```
> ping  
> pong
```

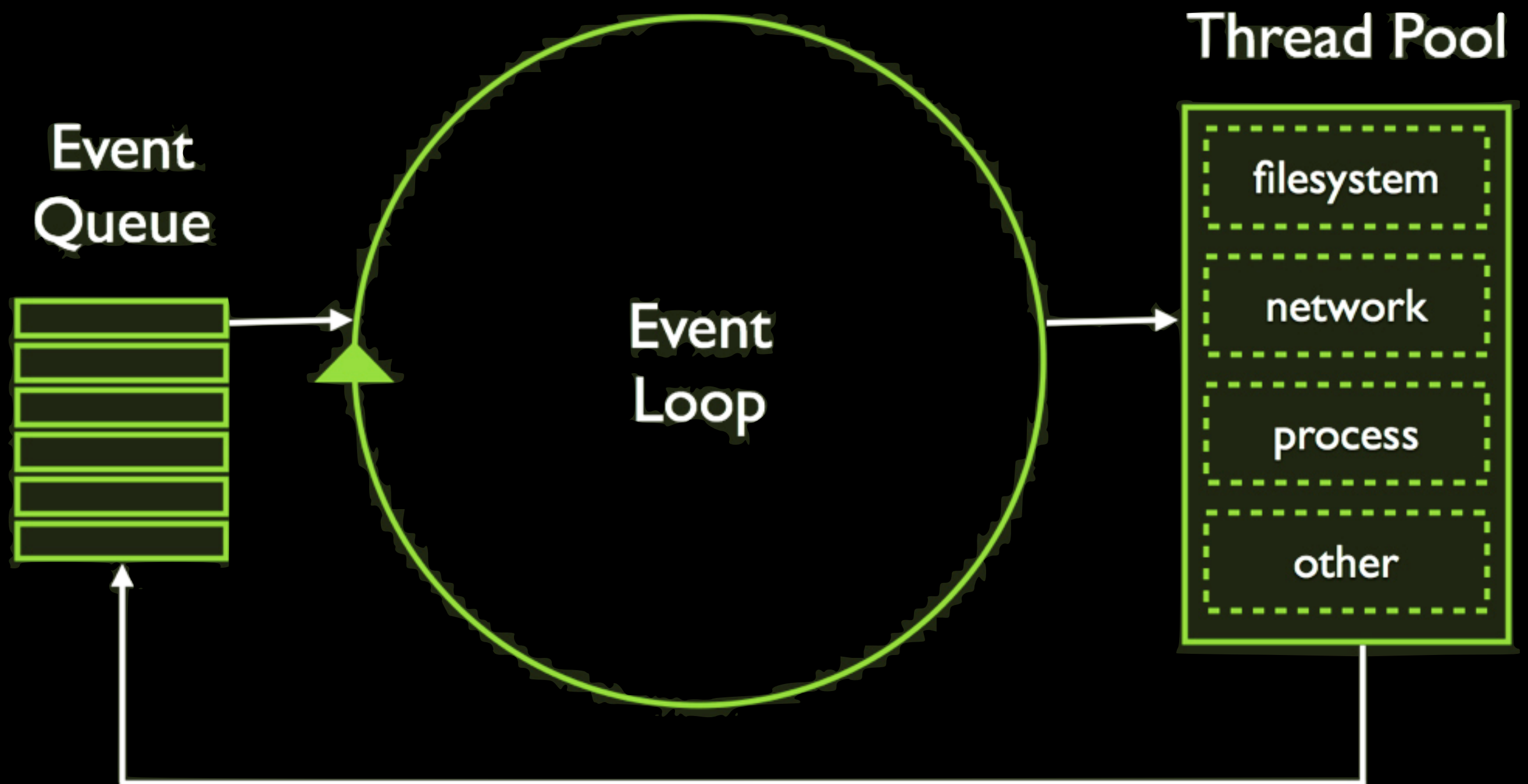


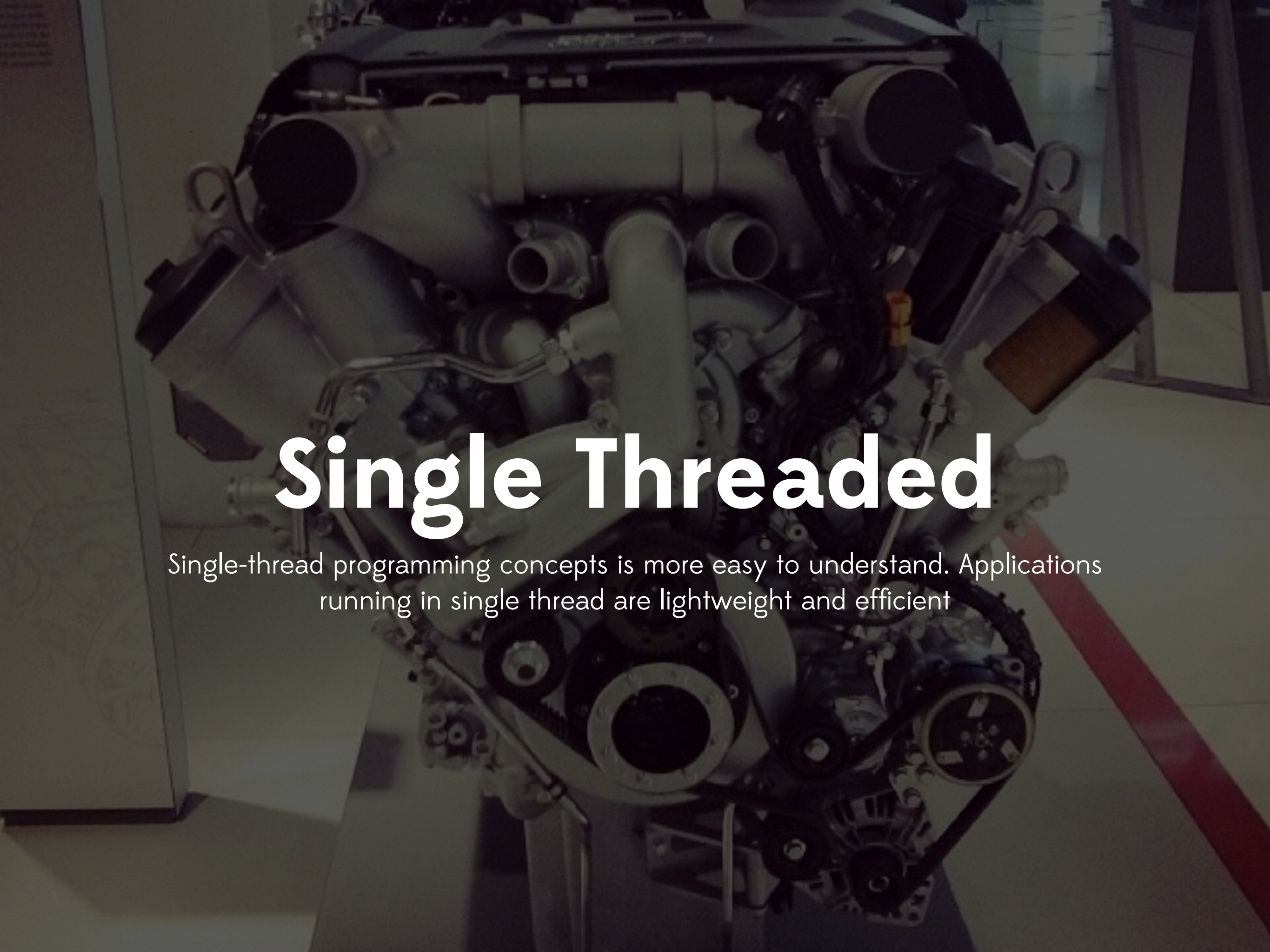


# Event Driven

Application fbw is driven by events







# Single Threaded

Single-thread programming concepts is more easy to understand. Applications running in single thread are lightweight and efficient



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 @nodejs

“Node.js is designed for  
building efficient  
networking applications”

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# Core components:

- HTTP / HTTPS
- TCP / UDP / Sockets
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- File System
- Crypto / Arch
- Events
- Streams

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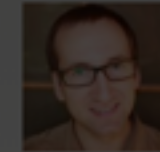
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# Efficiency & Scalability

Build-in server, high concurrency, horizontal scalability, clustering



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# Node Packaged Modules

Total Packages: 82 242

14 081 182 downloads in the last day

75 874 502 downloads in the last week

315 152 960 downloads in the last month

# NPM

Patches welcome!

Any package can be installed by using `npm install`.

Add your programs to this index by using `npm publish`.

Node Package Manager - the richest collection of high quality open source modules

## Recently Updated

- 2m `lineman-image`
- 2m `traceur-cli`
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- 6m `node-osm-stream`
- 7m `spritzr`
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- 7m `gulp-upyun`
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Now that you're all hyped up about using node.js, it's time to convince your boss. Well, maybe. I have had the pleasure of [consulting](#) for different businesses on whether node.js is the right technology, and sometimes the answer is simply no.

So this guide is my opinionated collection of advice for those of you that want to explore whether node.js makes sense for their business, and if so, how to convince the management.

### Bad Use Cases

#### CPU heavy apps

Even though I love node.js, there are several use cases where it simply doesn't make sense. The most obvious such case is





# Thanks,

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