CQRS with Erlang



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What and why CQRS?

CQRS is Command Query Responsibility Segregation.

cQRS is an architectural pattern.

Command Query Separation (CQS) applied to the "big"

```
void MutateSomeState(...);
- or -
MyResult GetWithoutTouching(...);
```

CQRS

is about

separating reads from writes

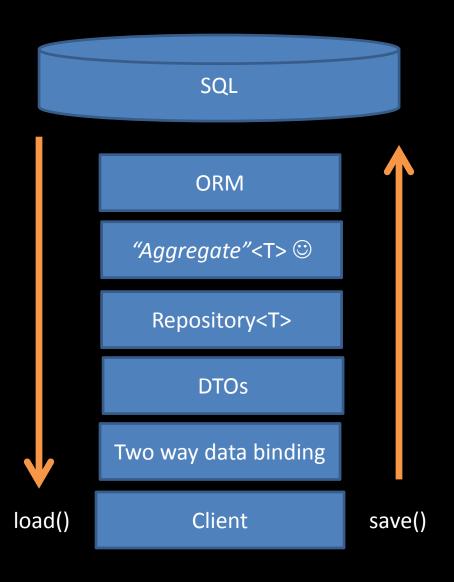
CQRS
is about
heresy

Why CQRS?

Domain Driven Design

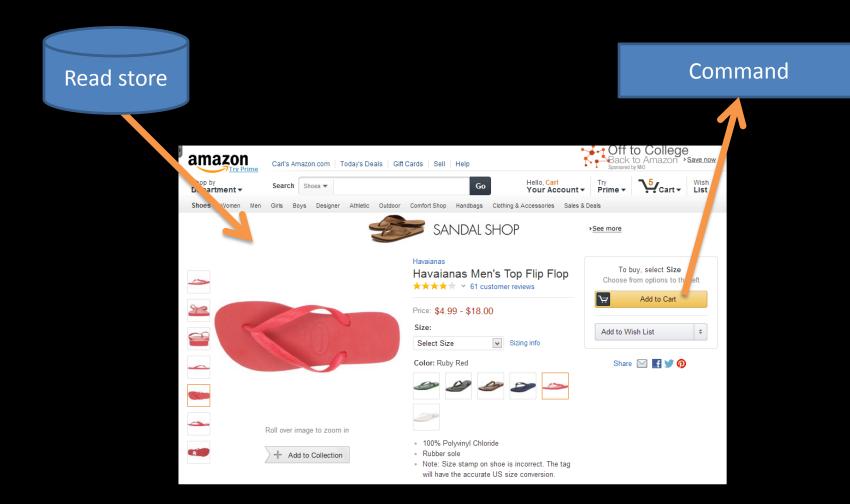
Your heart says "it's the right thing"

...but your brain says "you're a big stinkin' fraud"

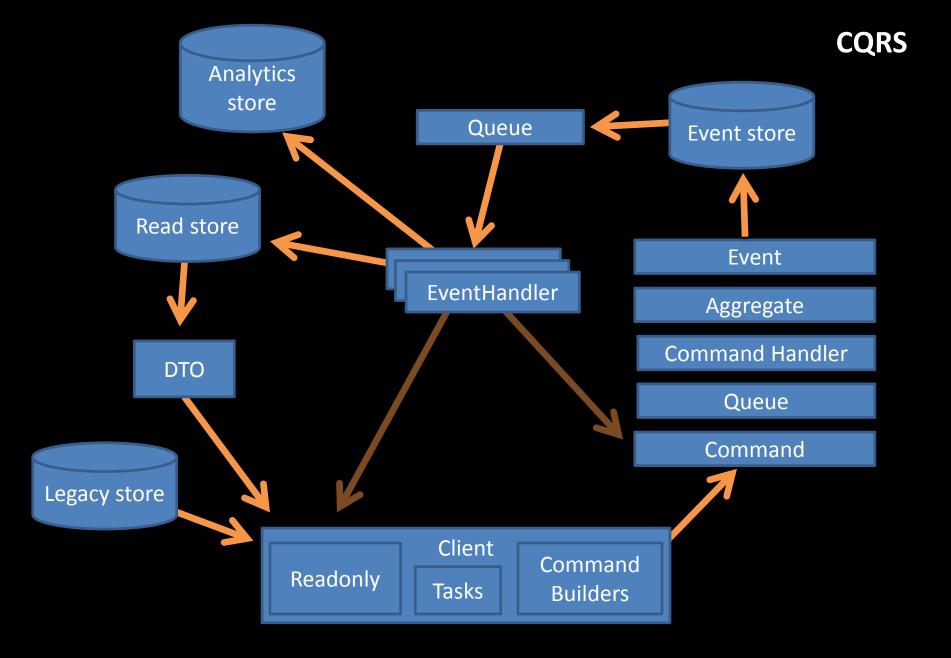


Bog standard Layered Architecture (not CQRS)

Task-based UI

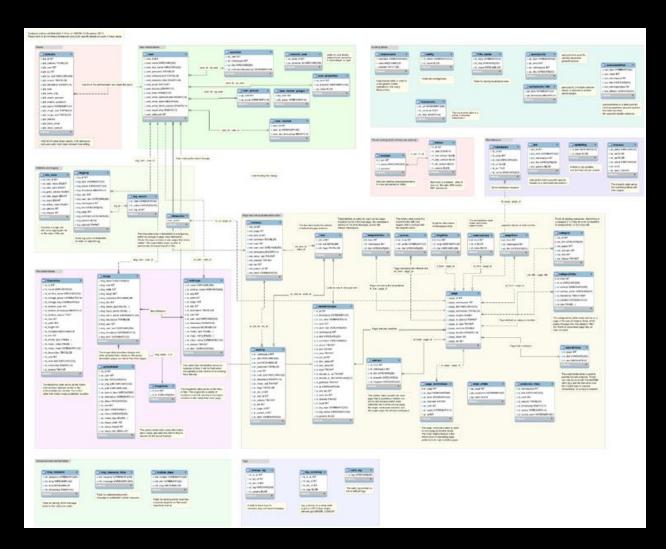


> How CQRS?

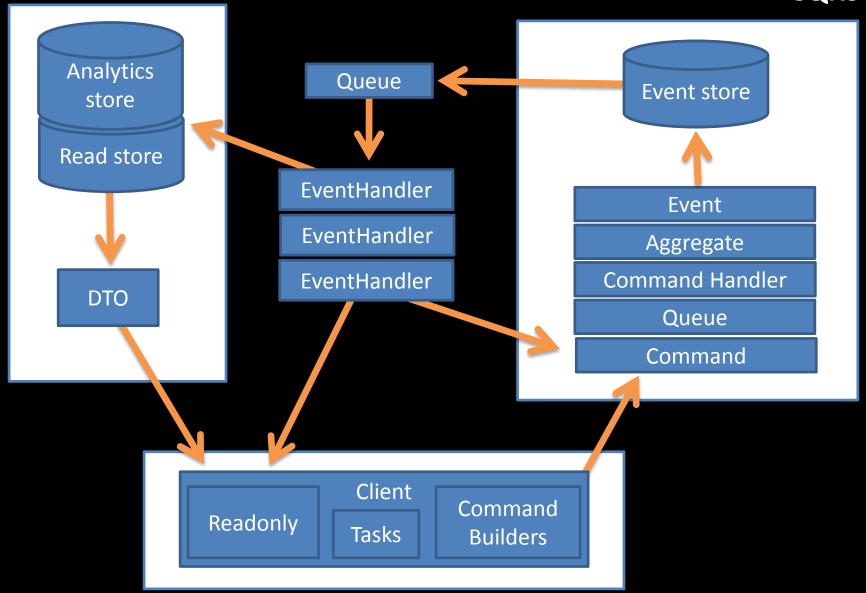


> How CQRS

keep your privates private



CQRS



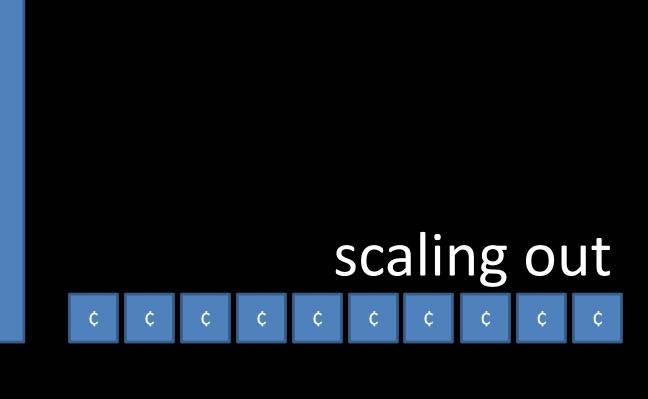
returns focus to the business



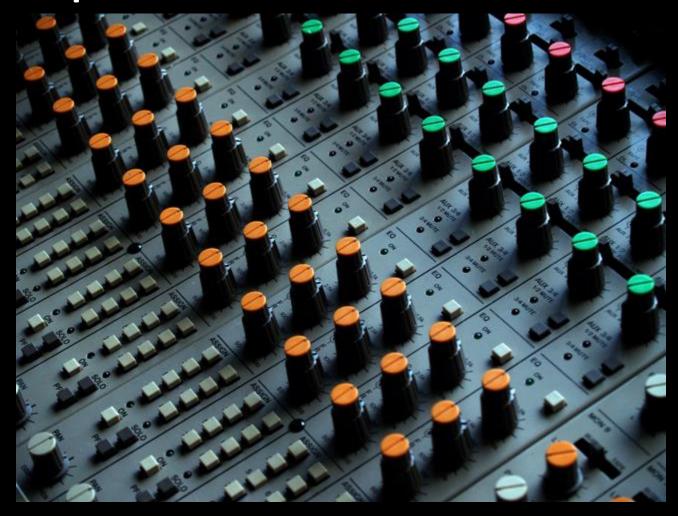


scaling up

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explicit & tunable staleness



Let the business tweak CAP

Partition tolerant Available Consistent

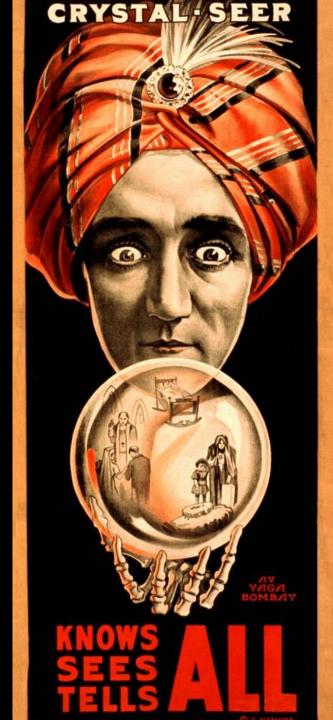
simplify conflicts, readwrite contention, and concurrency





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Big Design Upfront YAGNI Just-in-Time Future-proof Maintenance



Why Erlang?

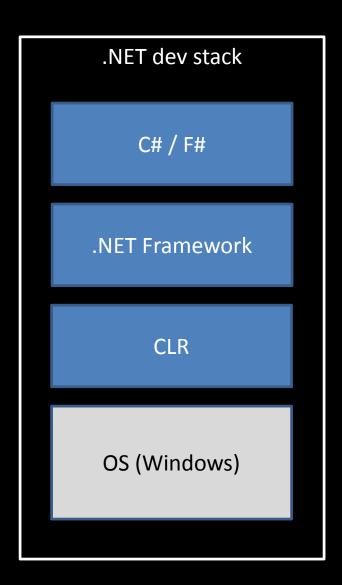
Erlang is open, proven and cross-platform. It simplifies writing reliable, concurrent, distributed systems. Its pattern matching is A-OK.

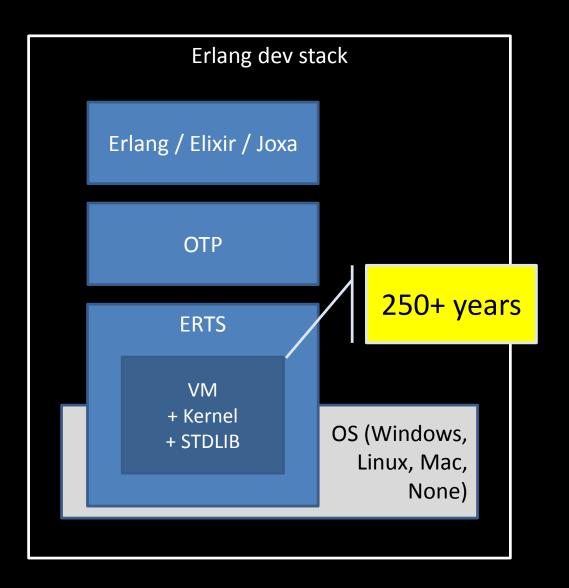
Erlang (the Language)

```
-module(average).
-export([calculate/1]).
calculate(ListOfNumbers) ->
    show_progress("Getting started"),
    calculate(ListOfNumbers, 0, 0).
calculate([Head|Tail], Position, RunningSum) ->
    show progress(Position),
    calculate(Tail, Position + 1, RunningSum + Head);
calculate([], Position, RunningSum) ->
    show progress("Finishing up."),
    RunningSum/Position.
show_progress(CurrentStatus) ->
    io:format("Status: ~p~n", [CurrentStatus]).
```

File: average.erl

Erlang (The VM)

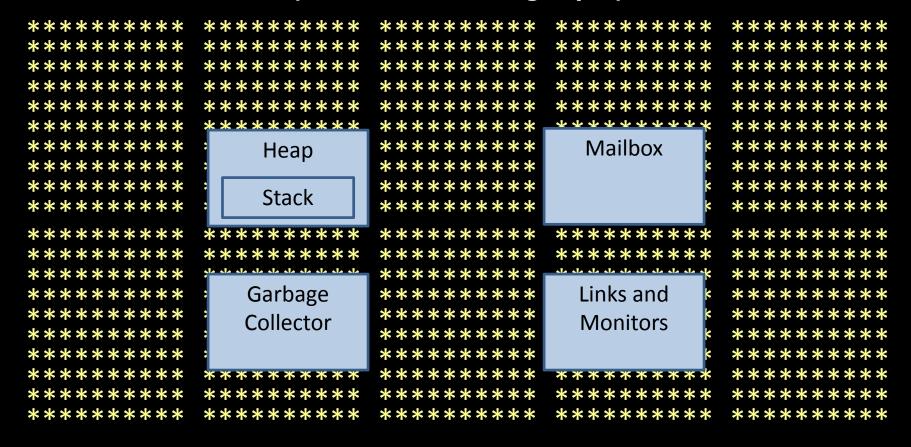




"The performance of a concurrent language is predicated by three things: the context switching time, The message passing time, and the time to create a process."

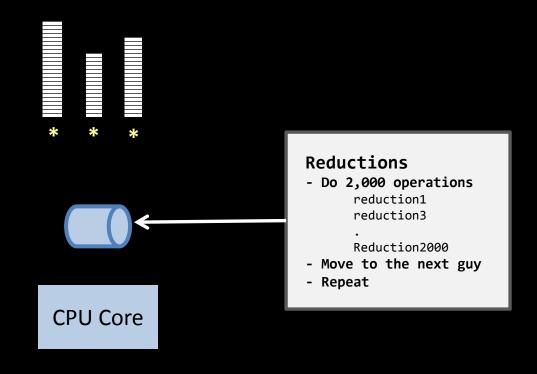
-Mike Williams

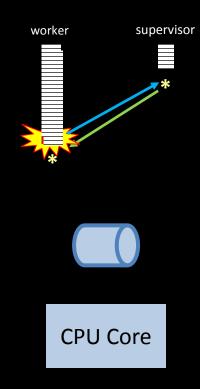
One Java 6 or .NET 4.0 Thread (allocates one megabyte)

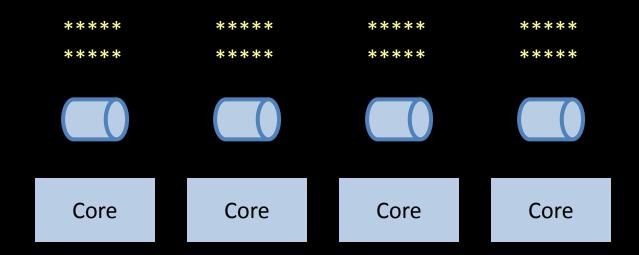


One Erlang Process (allocates one kilobyte)

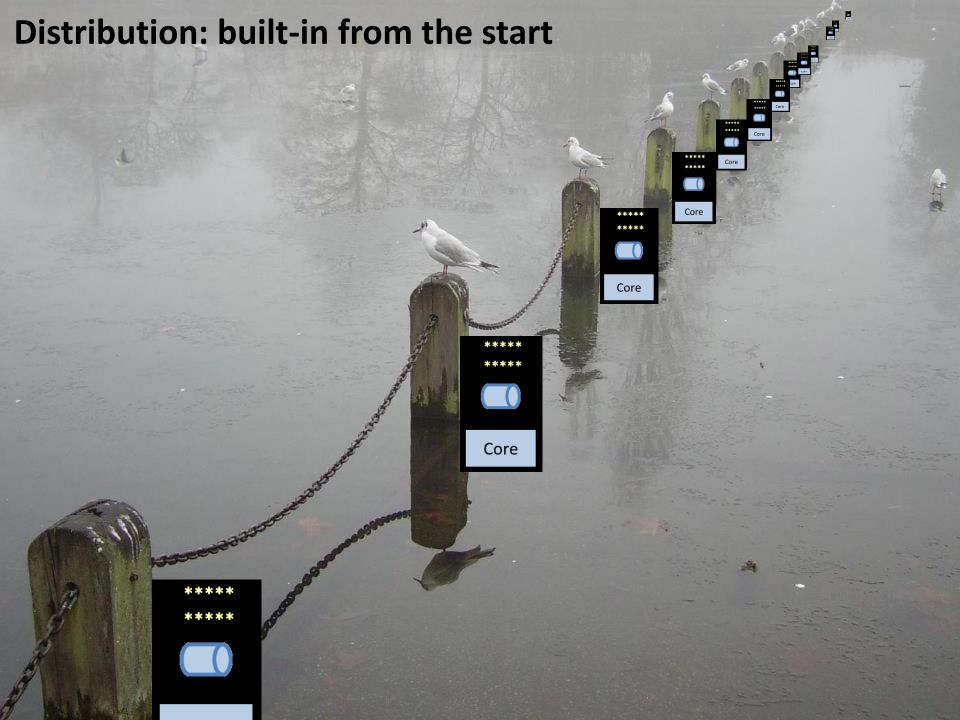




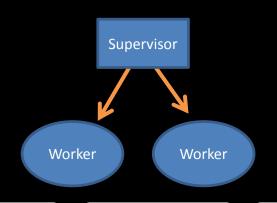








Nines	Uptime	Annual Downtime
9	99.9999999%	30 milliseconds
8	99.9999990%	300 milliseconds
7	99.9999900%	3 seconds
6	99.9999000%	32 seconds
5	99.9990000%	5 minutes
4	99.9900000%	53 minutes
3	99.9000000%	8 hours, 46 minutes
2	99.0000000%	3 days, 15 hours, 36 minutes



Links and monitors

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Whysimple distribution, safe concurrency



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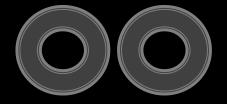


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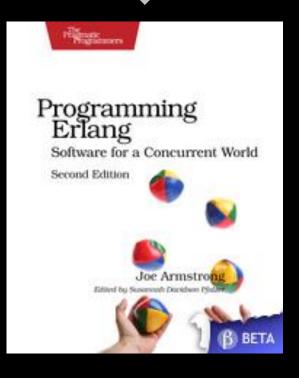
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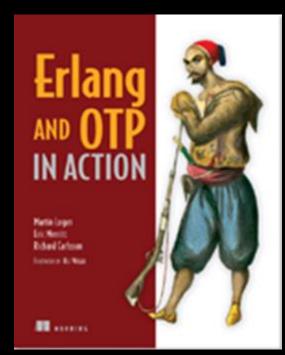


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