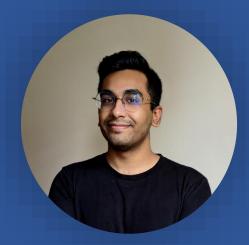
#### INTRODUCTION TO

# **REACT JS**

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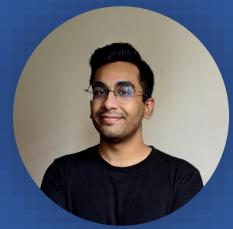
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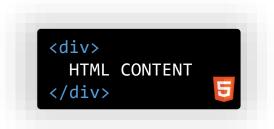
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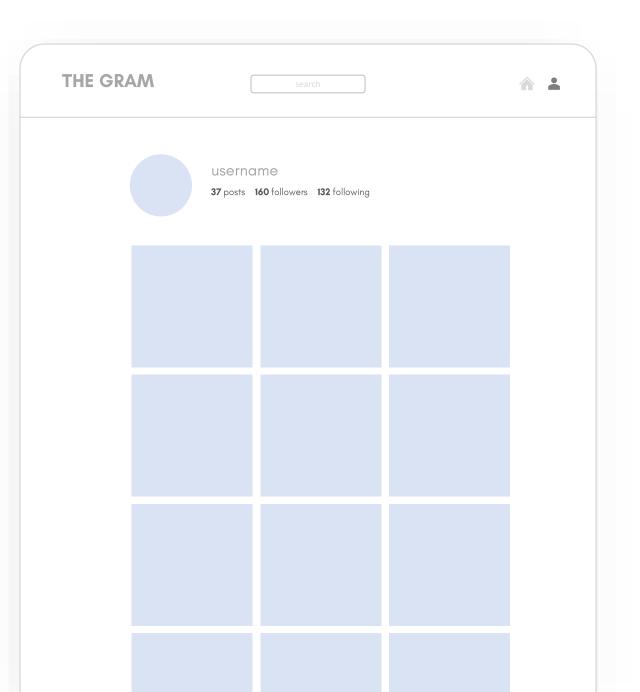
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```
function App() {
  return
    <div>
      HTML CONTENT
    </div>
function Container() {
  return (
    <App />
```



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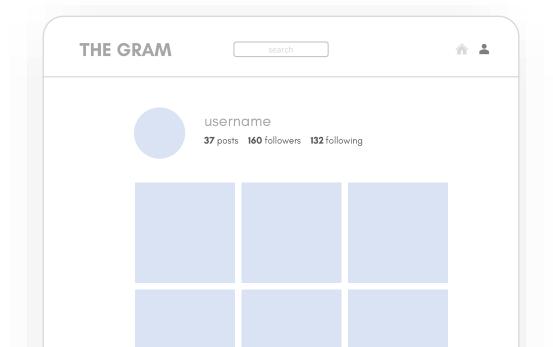
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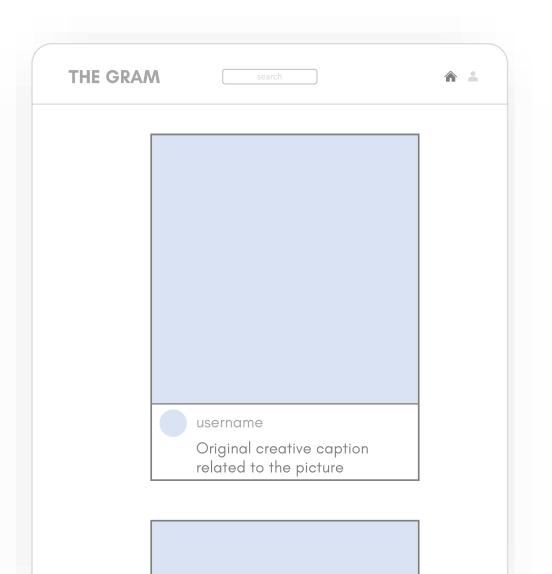


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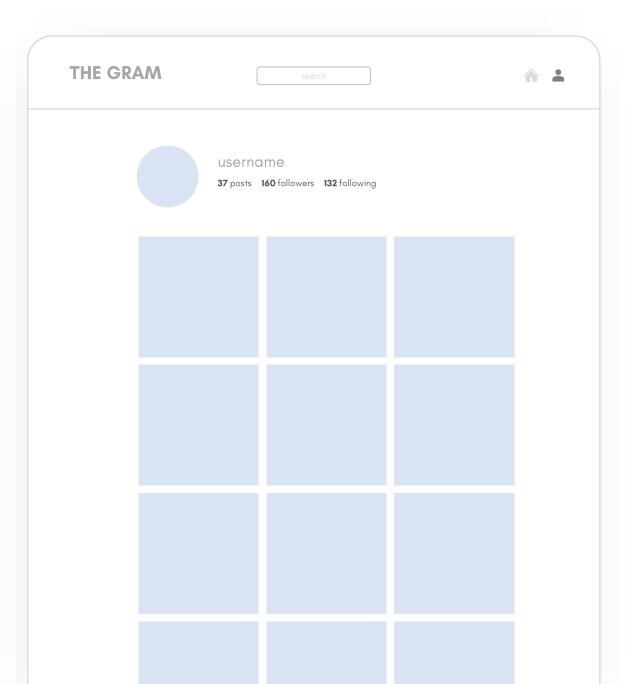




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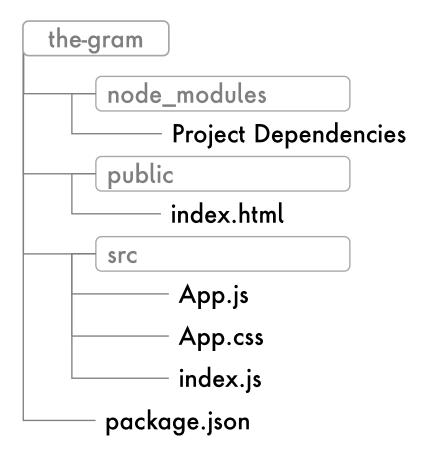
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## Linking HTML & JavaScript

```
src/index.js
                                                          import React from 'react';
             public/index.hml
                                                          import ReactDOM from 'react-dom';
                                                          import App from './App';
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
                                                          ReactDOM.render(
 <body>
                                                            <React.StrictMode>
    <div id="root"></div>
                                                              <App />
 </body>
                                                            </React.StrictMode>,
</html>
                                                            document.getElementById('root')
                                                          );
```



## **Linking Components**

```
src/index.js
                                                                         src/App.js
import React from 'react';
                                                          function App()
import ReactDOM from 'react-dom';
                                                            return
import App from './App';
                                                              <div className="App">
                                                                  Hello, World!
ReactDOM.render(
                                                              </div>
  <React.StrictMode>
    <App />
  </React.StrictMode>,
  document.getElementById('root')
                                                          export default App;
```



## Seeing Is Believing



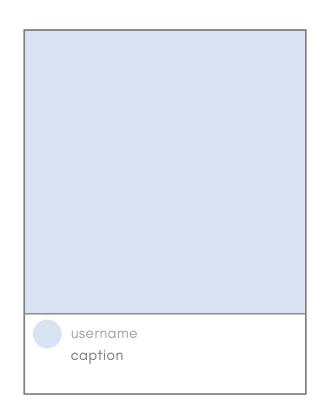
Stateless Components are also called functional components – you can think of these as "dumb" components. They care only about rendering the UI based on data they have readily available.

Functional components are better fits when a component doesn't need to manage any data "state" on its own – i.e., they don't keep track of changing data.

```
// Stateless Component
  In ES5 Notation
function App() {
  return (
    <div className="App">
        Hello, World!
    </div>
  );
// Stateless Component
// In ES6 Notation
const App = () \Rightarrow (
  <div className="App">
      Hello, World!
  </div>
```

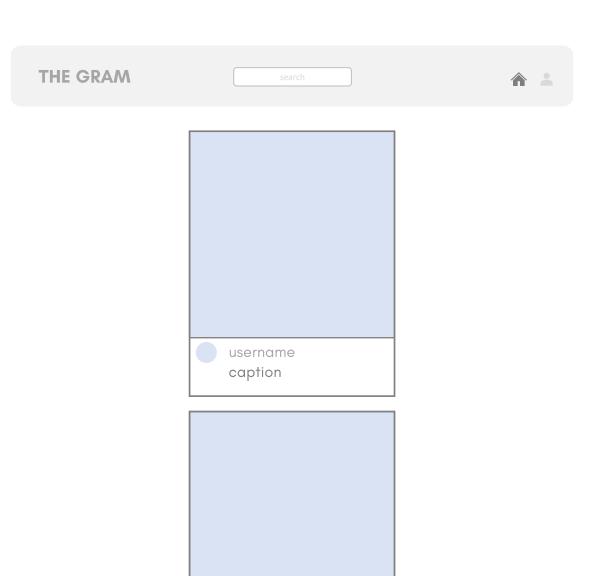


A single image on The Gram for example, doesn't need to care about changing the caption, user name, or image, it just needs to display whatever data it has.





Our navigation bar however will need to keep track of data – it needs to know what page we're on, and if what the last searched for value is.





Stateful Components are components that need to keep track of some data that can be changed.

Examples can be a component keeping track of number of counts on a button, or keeping track of the value of an input.

We can update our "Hello, World!" to take a user's name instead.

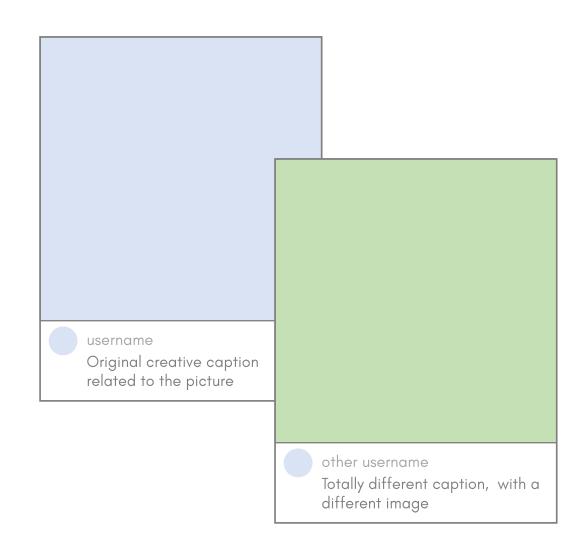


## Props

To make stateless components more useful, we need to be able to pass dynamic values to it. This allows the stateless component to define the "structure" while the parent component can worry about keeping track of the actual data itself.

A good example is looking at our The Gram's feed – we want to keep the basic structure of the UI the same but, we want to display different user names, captions, and images.

Props make this possible – a stateless component defines the structure while the parent tells it the values.





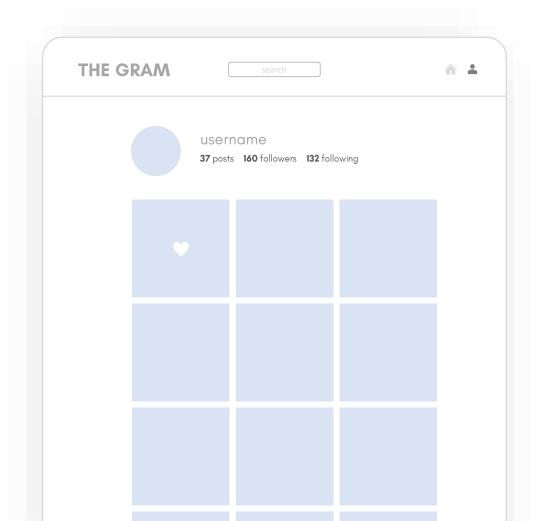
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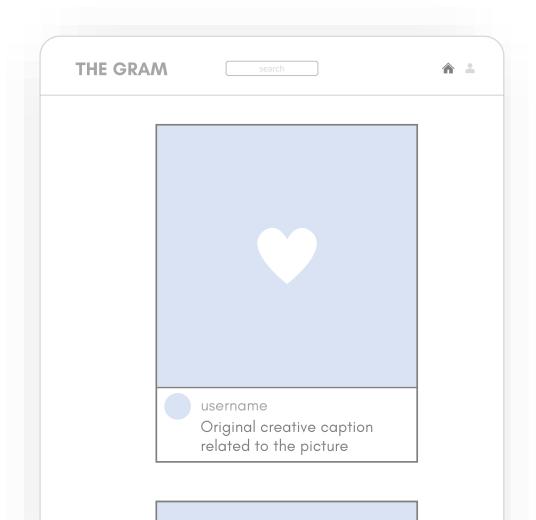
Props can be values, functions, or even different stateless or stateful components entirely!



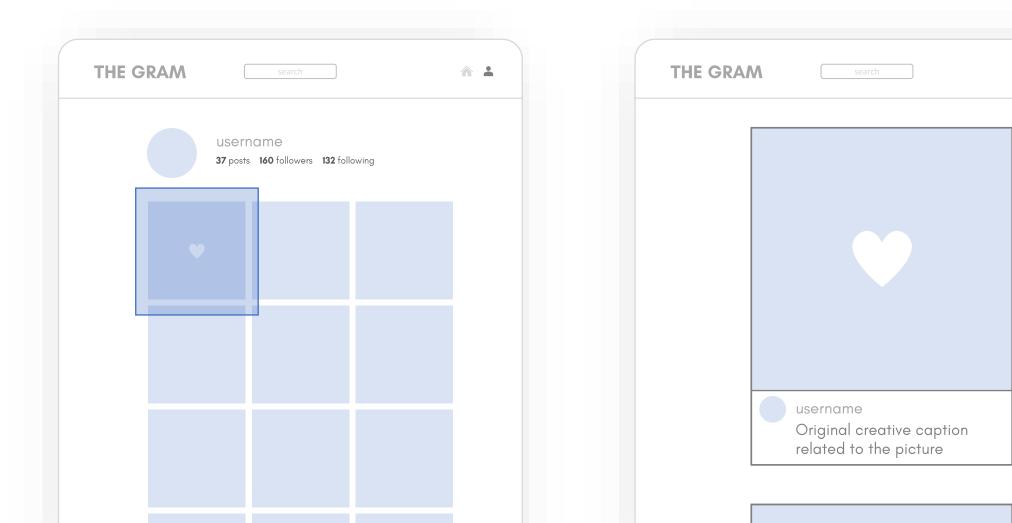
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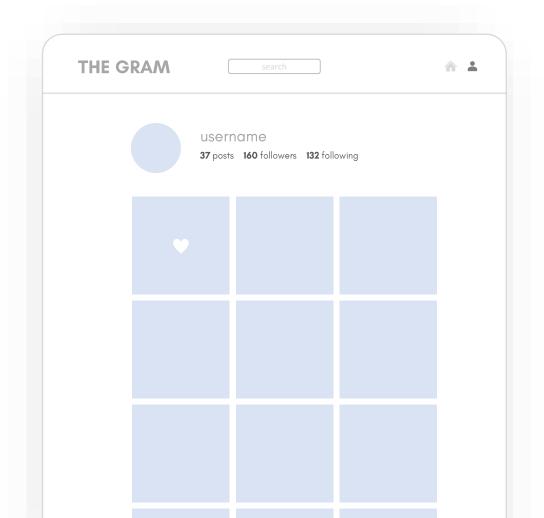
```
const StatefulParentTwo = () => {
    const [userName, setUserName] = useState('World');
    const changeHandler = (ev) => {
       setUserName(ev.target.value)
    return (
       <div className="stateful-parent-two">
            <h6>THIS IS A STATEFUL PARENT (2)</h6>
            <StatelessChild userName={userName} />
            <StatelessChildTwo
                value={userName}
               onChange={changeHandler}
       </div>
   );
```

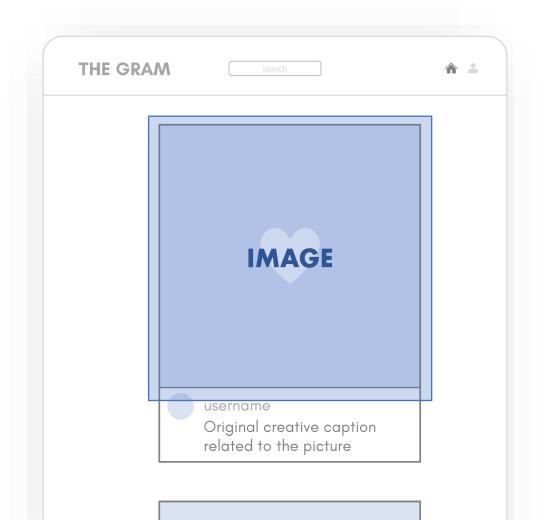




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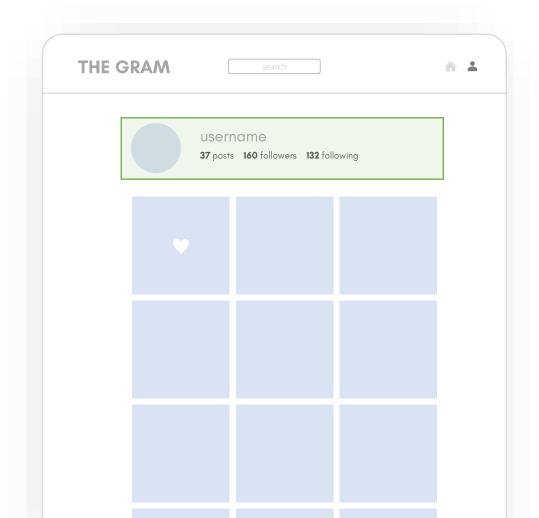


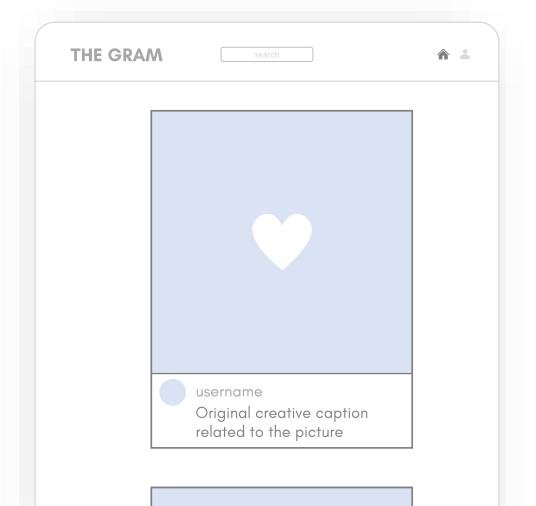




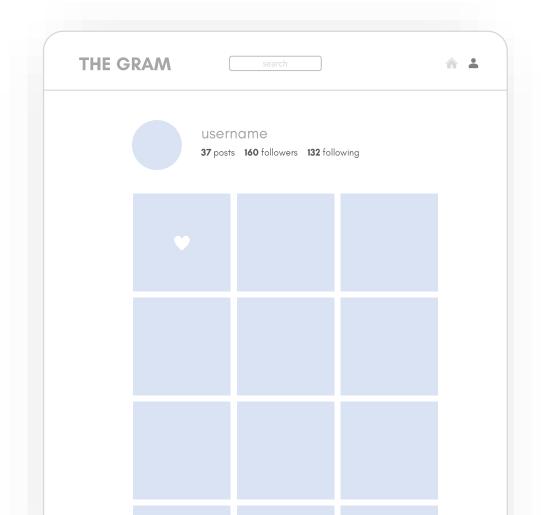


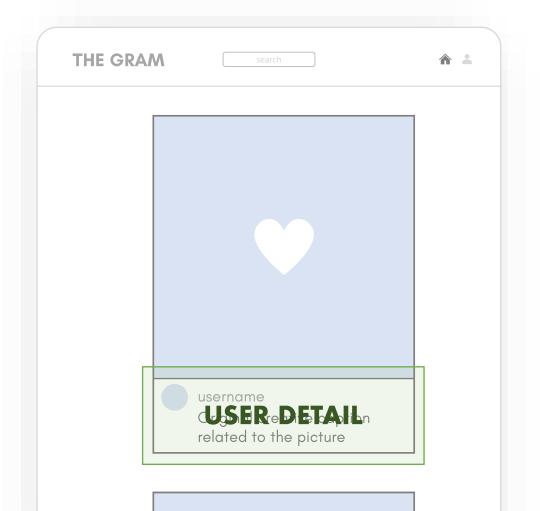




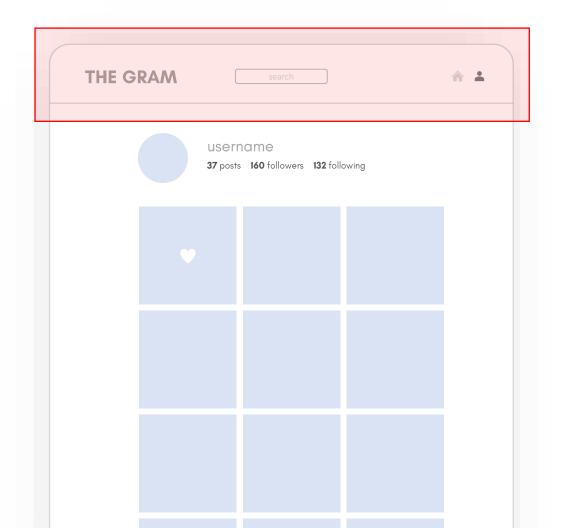


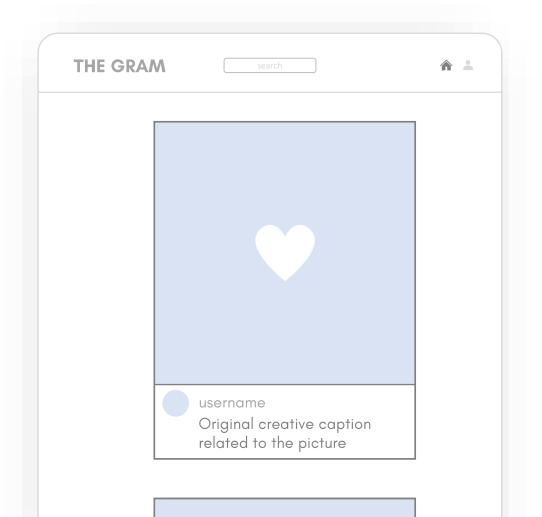






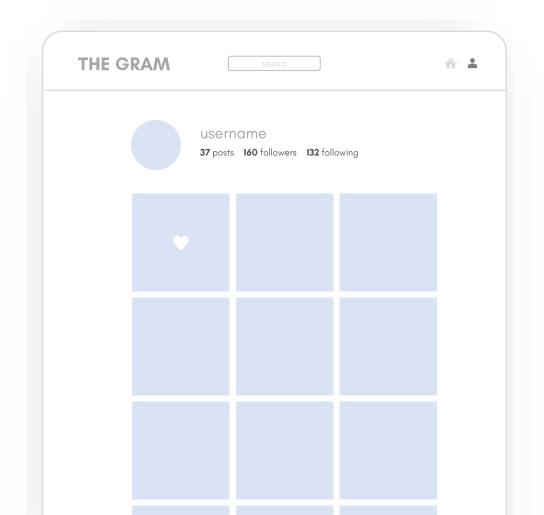


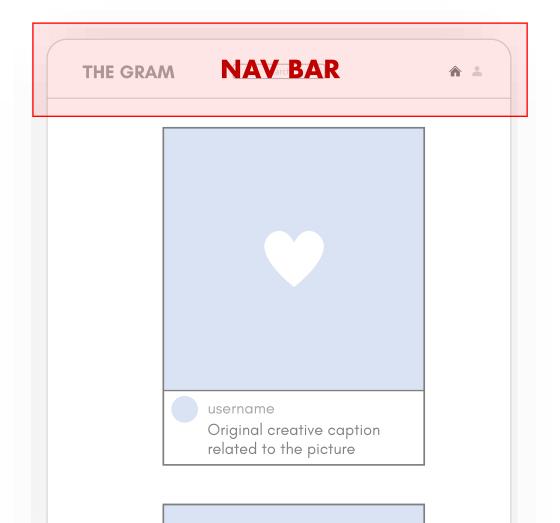








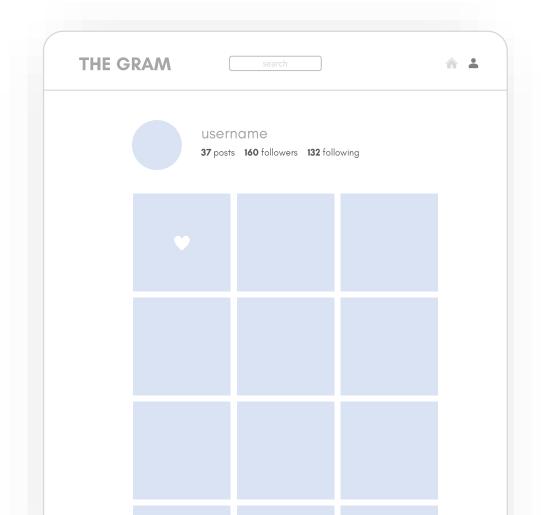


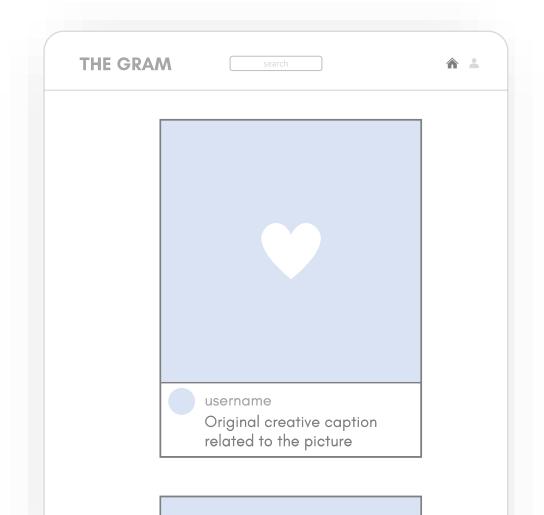


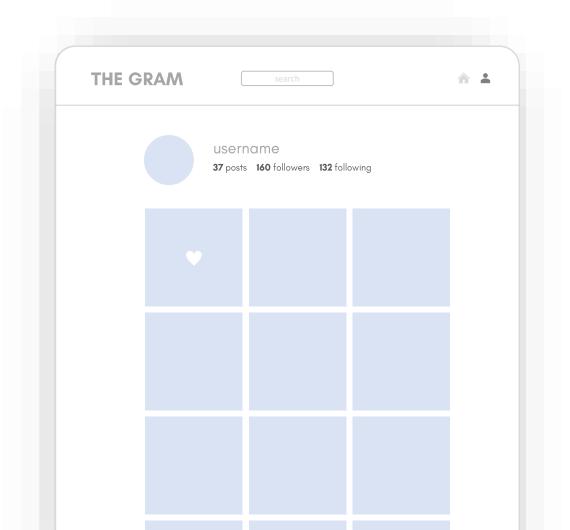


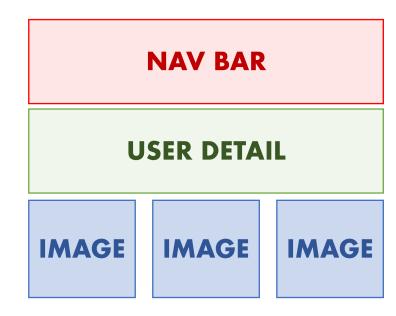
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IMAGE USER DETAIL NAV BAR

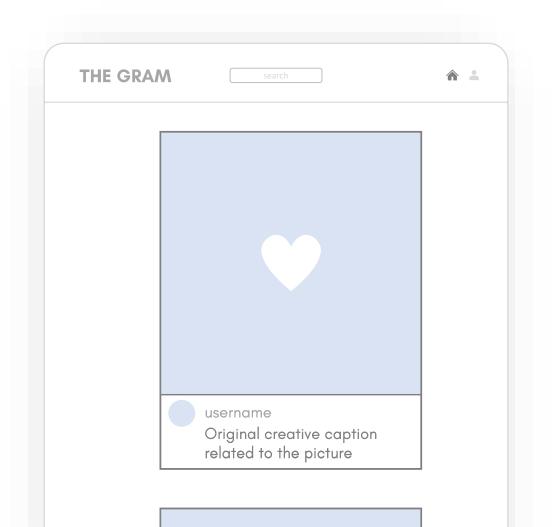








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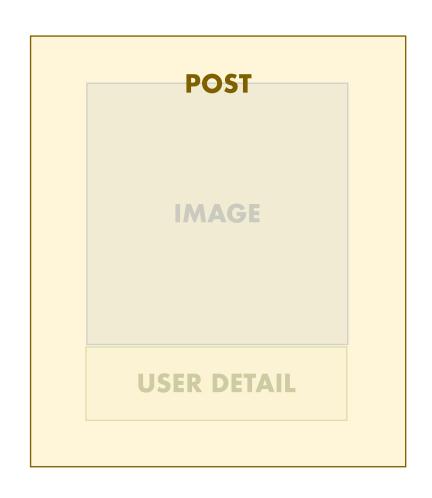


# NAV BAR

**USER DETAIL** 

**IMAGE** 





#### **IMAGE**

**STATELESS** 

Props
Image URL
Is Liked
On Click

#### **USER DETAIL**

**STATELESS** 

Props
User Name
Lower Half
Size

#### **POST**

STATEFUL

Props
User Name
Lower Half

Size Image URL

State Is Liked

Methods On Click

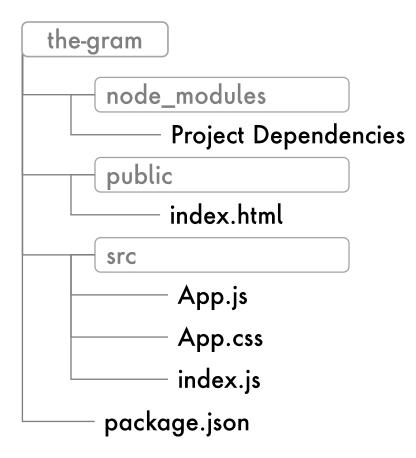
#### **NAV BAR**

STATEFUL

Props
\*(Hooks/Listeners)

State
Current Tab
Search Value

Methods
On Tab Change
On Search



```
the-gram
     src
            App.js
            App.css
            index.js
            Image.js
          - UserDetail.js
            Post.js
           - Profile.js
          - Feed.js
```

```
// Combines NavBar, Feed, & Profile
// Uses sample data exported from data.js
const App = () \Rightarrow \{
  const [activeTab, setActiveTab] = useState(null);
 return (
    <div>
      <NavBar
        onChangeActiveTab={changedTab}
        onUpdateSearchValue={onSearch}
      <Switch>
        <Route
          path="/theGram/profile"
          render={() => <Profile data={data} />}
        <Route
          path="/theGram/"
          exact
          render={() => <Feed posts={data.feed} /> }
      </Switch>
    </div>
```

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             App.js
             index.js
             lmage.js

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```
// Post is a Stateful Component
// It combines Image & User Detail
// Keeps track of changing liked status
const Post = (props) => {
 const [liked, setLiked] = useState(props.liked || false);
 const updateLikedStatus = () => {
   setLiked(!liked);
 return (
    <div className="gram-user-card">
      <Image
        doubleClick={updateLikedStatus}
       isLiked={liked}
        color={props.color}
      <UserDetail</pre>
        size="small"
       userName={props.userName}
        lowerHalf={{props.caption}}
   </div>
```

```
the-gram
     src
            index.js
            Image.js
            UserDetail.js
            Post.js
           - Profile.js
           - Feed.is
```

```
// Profile is a Stateless Component
// Profile & Post use the same components but, in
// different orders, and with different use cases
const Profile = (props) => (
    <div className="user-profile">
      <UserDetail size="large"</pre>
        userName={props.data.profile.userName}
        lowerHalf={
          <div>
            {props.data.posts.length} posts
            {props.data.profile.followersCount} followers
            {props.data.profile.followingCount} following
          </div>
      <div className="profile-posts">
          props.data.posts.map((post, i) => (
            <Image
              key={`image-${i}`}
              isLiked={post.liked}
              color={post.color} />
      </div>
    </div>
  );
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// Feed is a Stateless Component
// It is simply a group of Posts being rendered
// from an array of given data
const Feed = (props) => (
 props.posts.map((post, i) => (
    <Post
     key={`post-${i}`}
     index={i}
     caption={post.caption}
     color={post.color}
     userName={post.userName}
     liked={post.liked}
```



## THE GRAM

https://react-workshop-bolt.web.app

https://github.com/ayushyamitabh/BoltReactWorkshop

#### THANK YOU!

# **QUESTIONS?**