



# Byteman

Advanced Java Debugging & Testing



A Nate Hansberry Presentation



# Byteman Discussion Overview

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# What is Byteman?

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# Intro

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## What is ByteMan?

ByteMan is a bytecode manipulation tool which makes it simple to change the operation of Java applications either at load time or while the application is running. It works without the need to rewrite or recompile the original program. In fact, ByteMan can even be used to modify Java code which forms part of the Java virtual machine, classes such as String, Thread etc.

<https://downloads.jboss.org/byteman/latest/byteman-programmers-guide.html>

# How is Byteman helpful?

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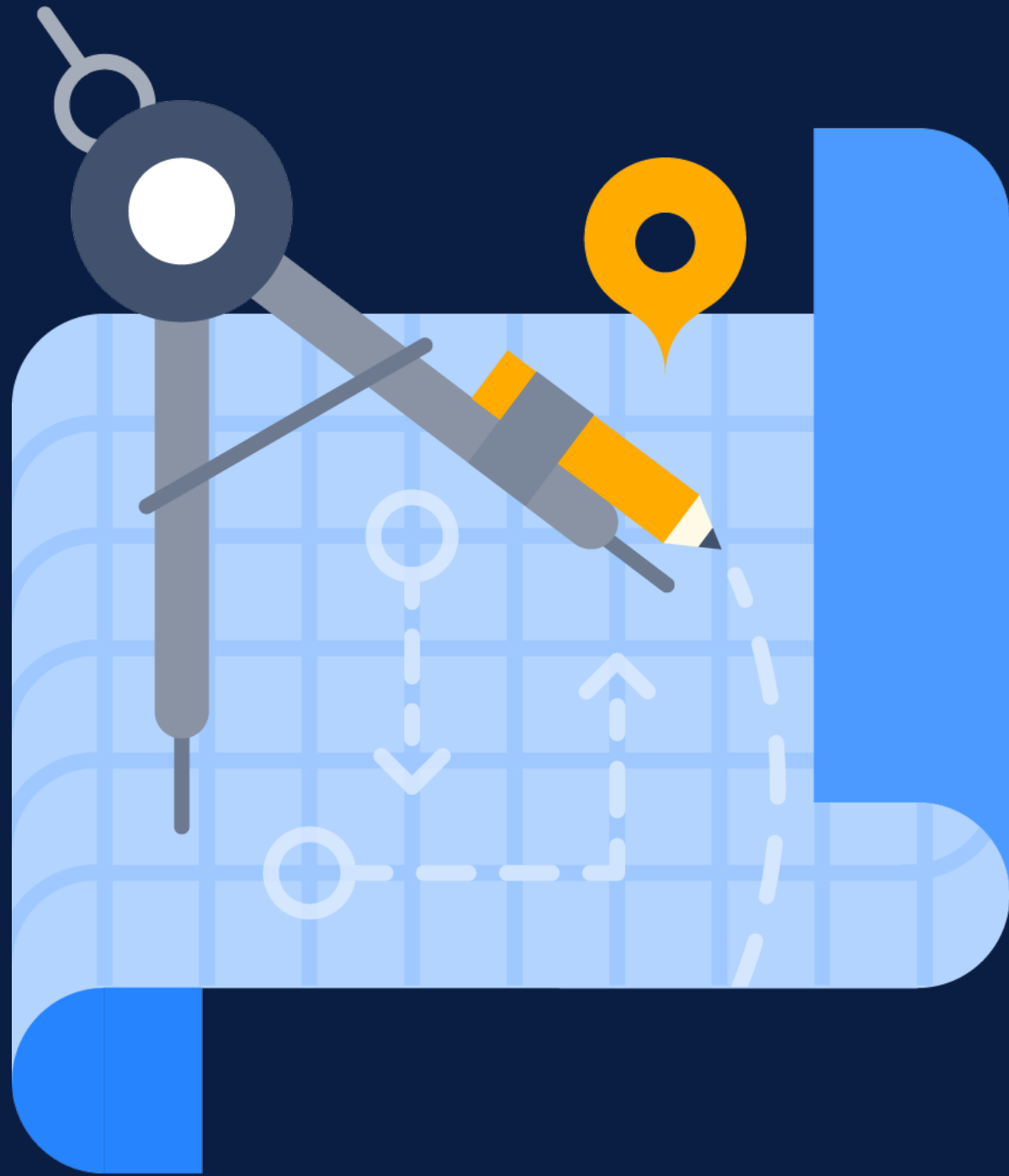
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# How is Byteman helpful?

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Implement temporary fixes until patch is released



# How is Byteman used?

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Byteman uses a simple and easy-to-use Event Condition Action (ECA) rule language, based on Java.

The Byteman rule skeleton is:

RULE - arbitrary name for humans

CLASS - what is the fqcn for target class?

METHOD - what is the target method of target class?

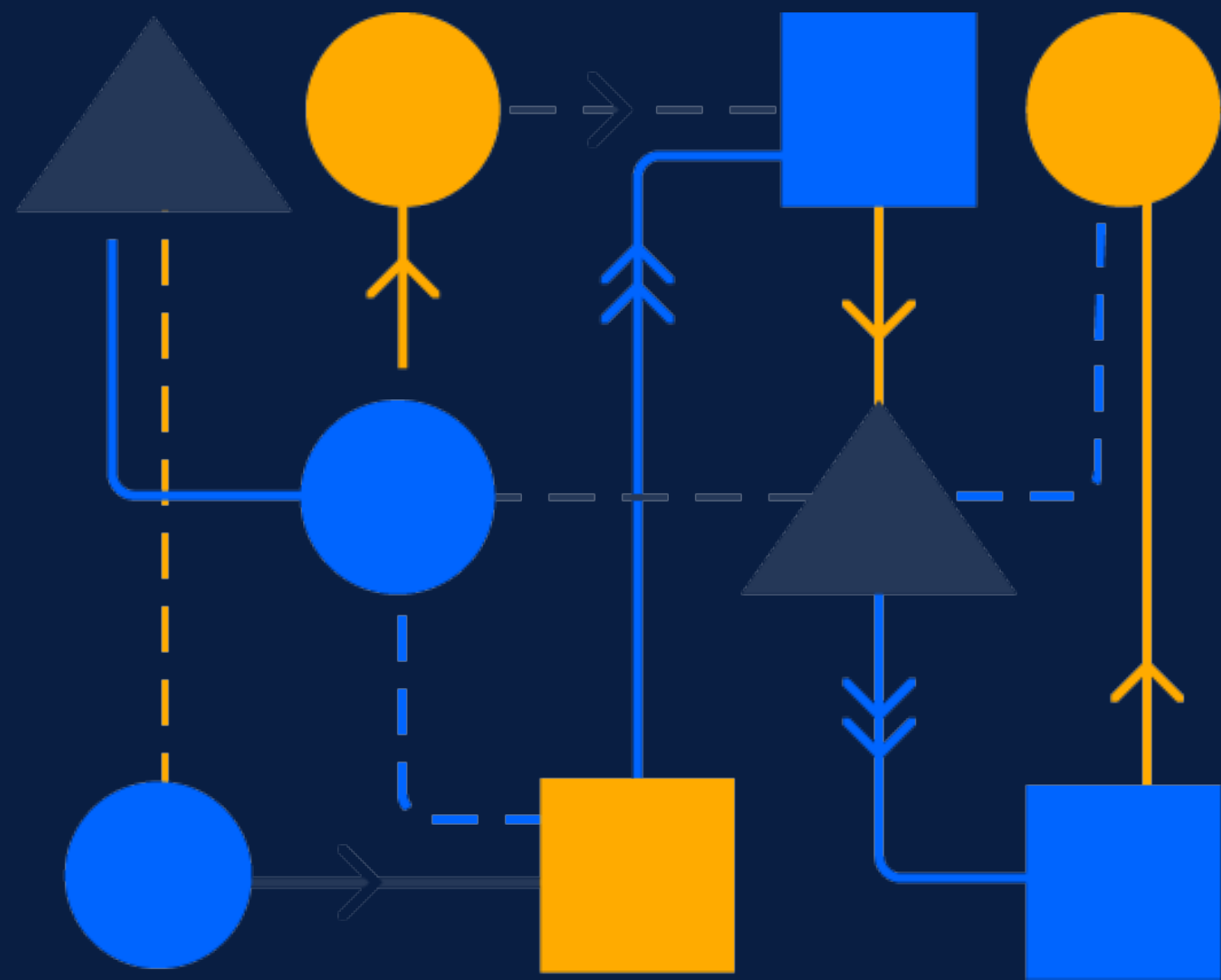
AT - should we do something when we enter

BIND - do we need variables?

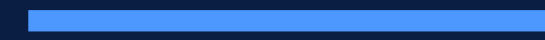
IF - what condition are we waiting for?

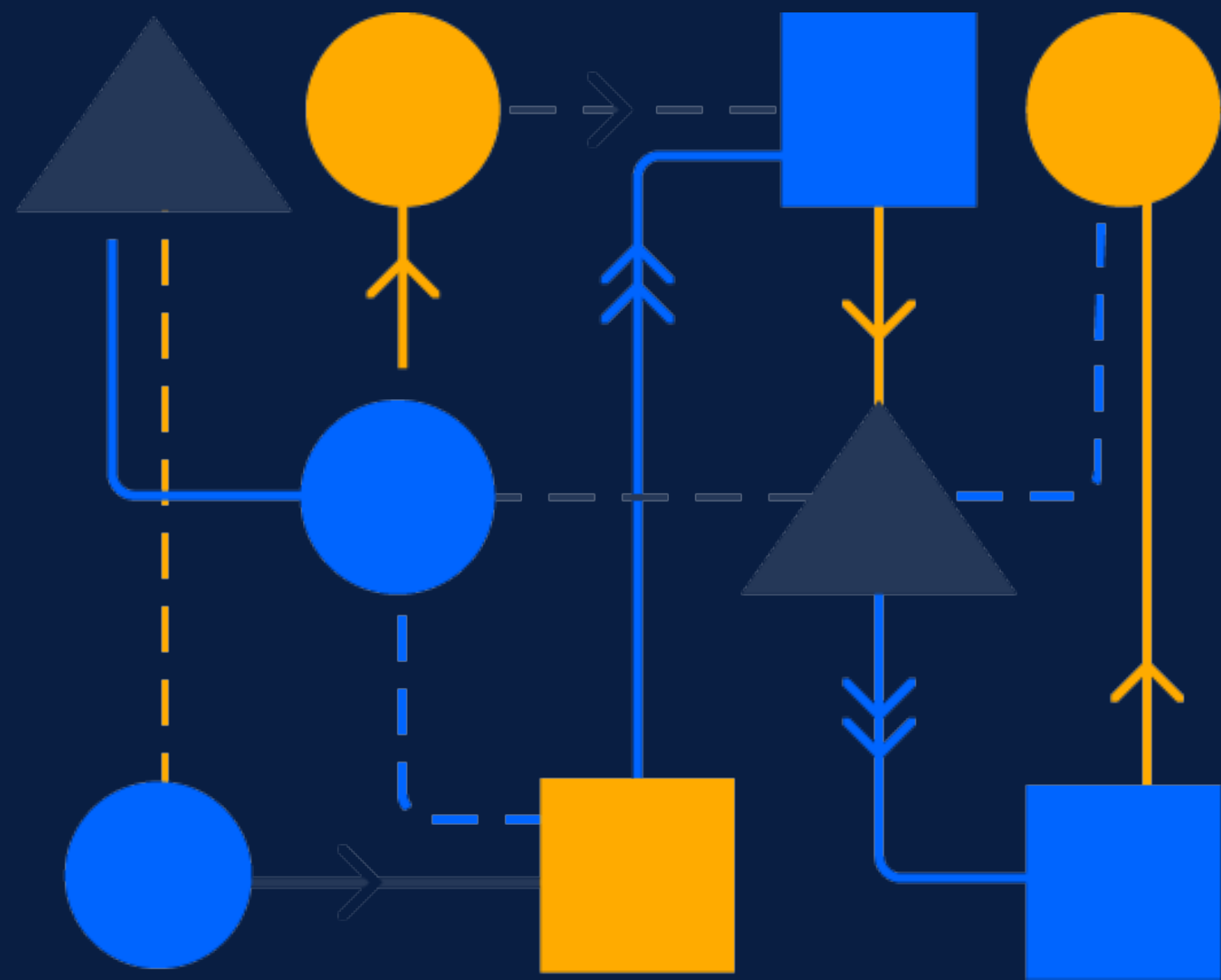
DO - how are we changing behaviour?

ENDRULE - end of rule so we can have multiple in one file

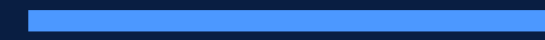


Use Cases





Use Case #1



Jira & Crucible  
Application link

Applink  
Issue

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Customer

Jira Support

Crucible Support

Crucible DoS

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### Responds to the escalation

And decides to use byteman



# Applinks Order of Events

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review link in  
Jira UI





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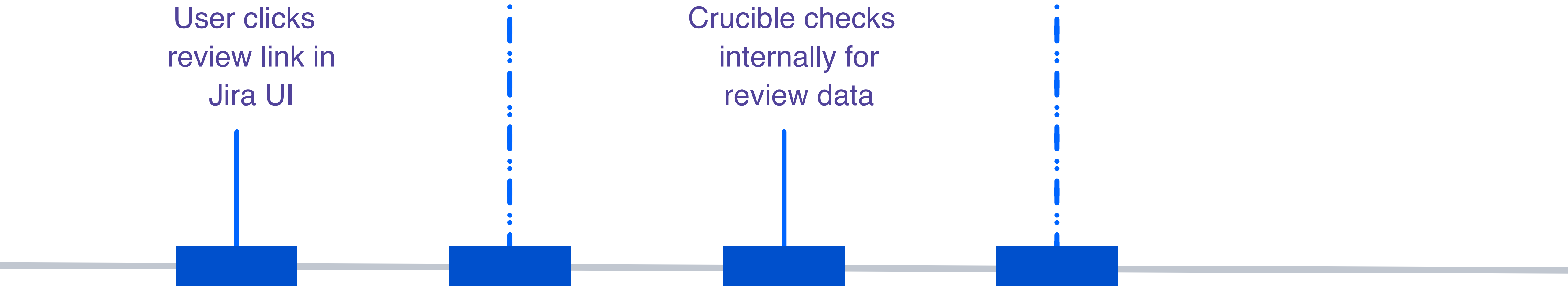
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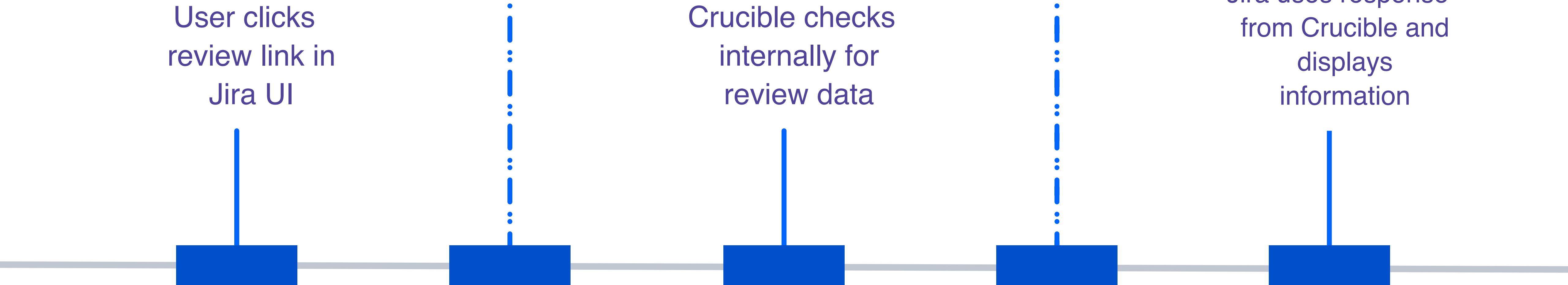
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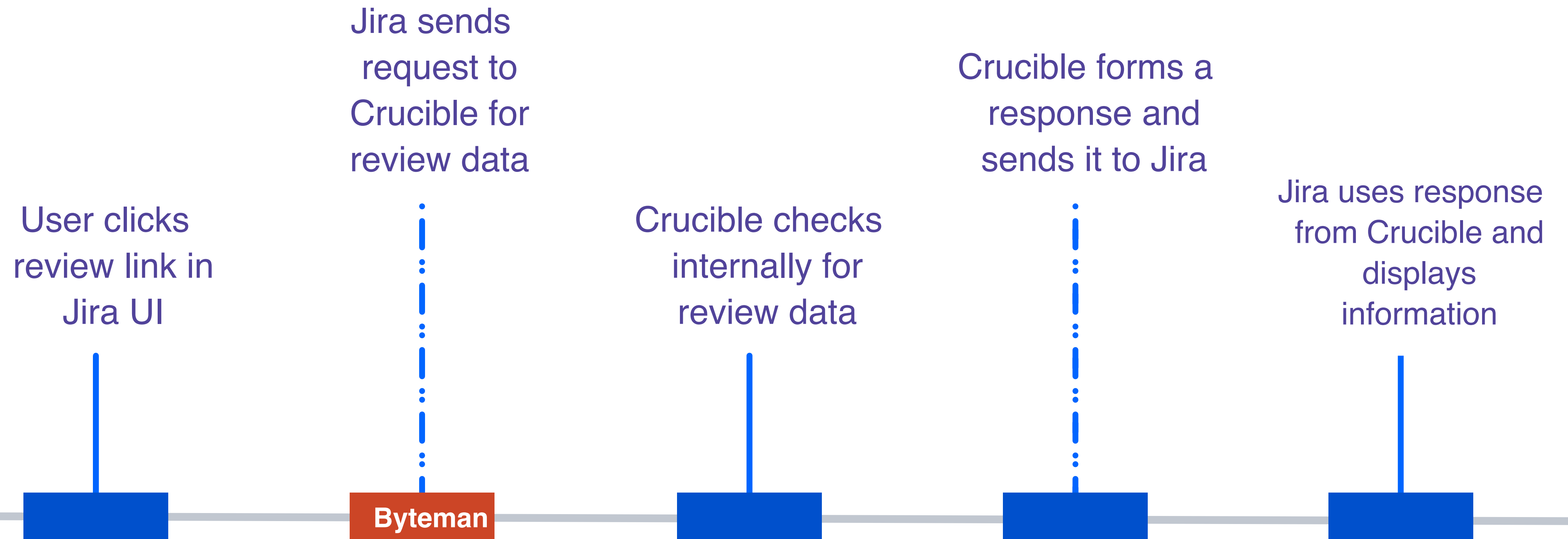
Crucible forms a  
response and  
sends it to Jira

Jira uses response  
from Crucible and  
displays  
information



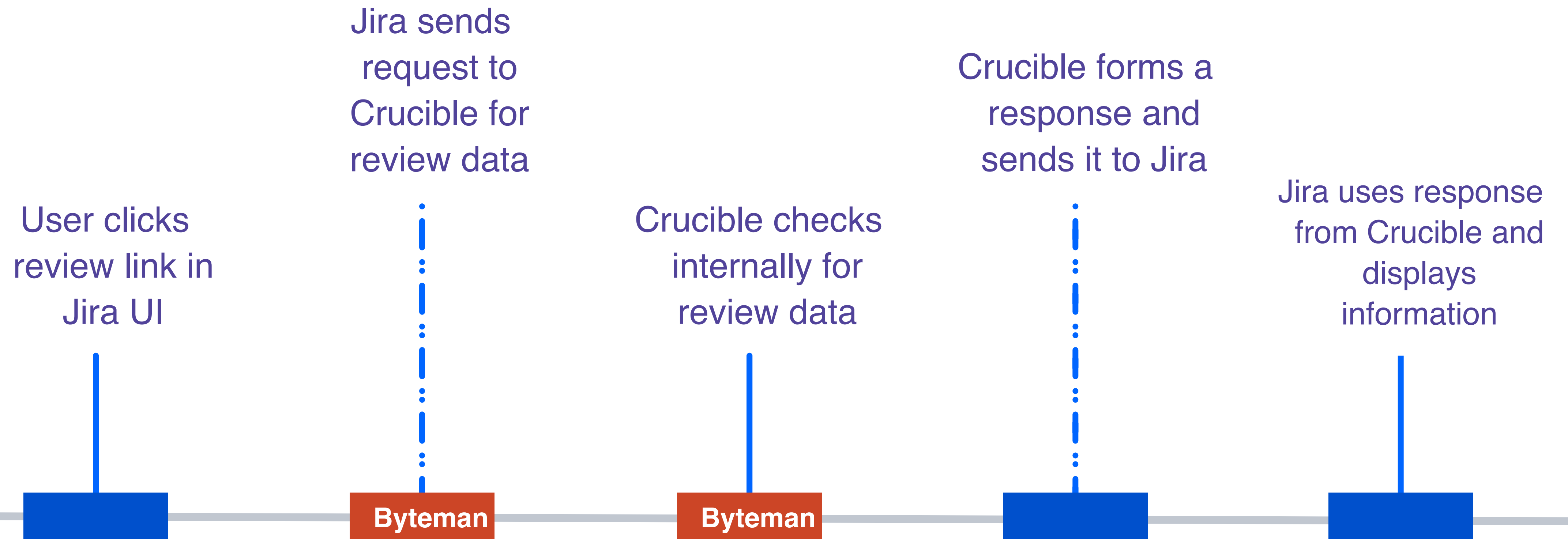
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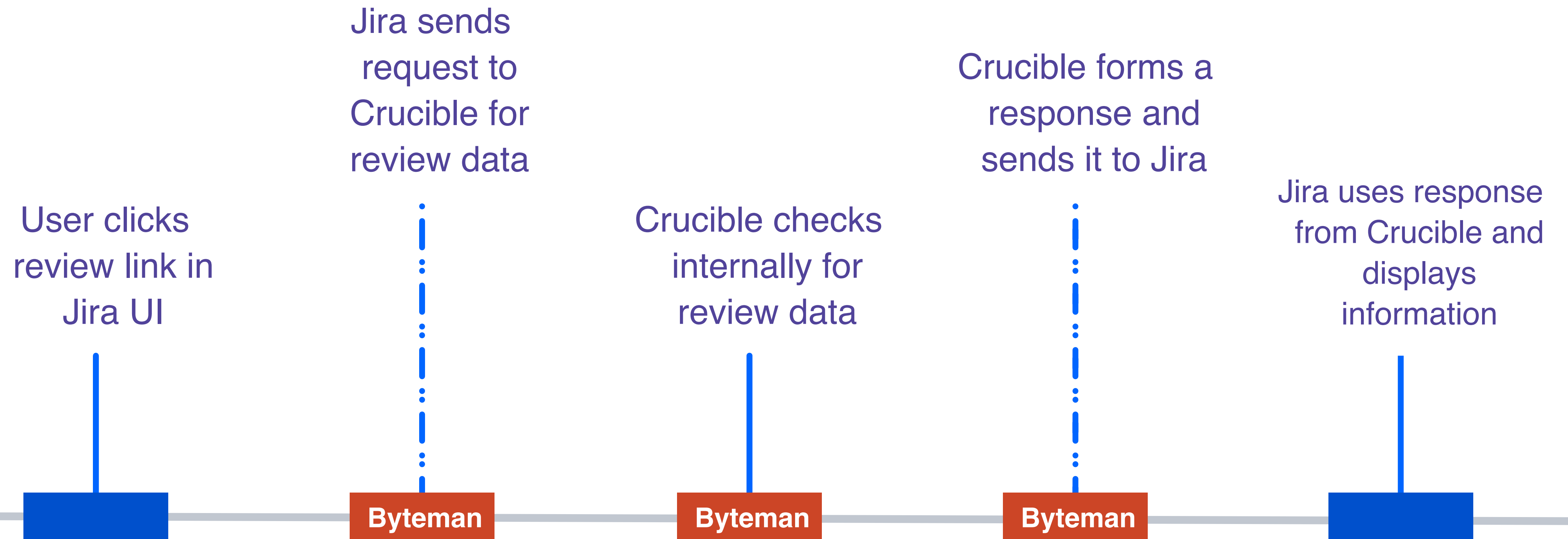
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# Byteman Script

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## Rule 1

## Rule 2

## Rule 3

We know we got something from Jira if we search with data

```
# this should log the directory where the Lucene index in Crucible is located
```

```
# As a result of Jira asking for data to populate the dev panel
```

```
RULE org.apache.lucene.search.IndexSearcher#search entry
```

```
CLASS org.apache.lucene.search.IndexSearcher
```

```
METHOD search(org.apache.lucene.search.Query,  
org.apache.lucene.search.Collector)
```

```
AT EXIT
```

```
BIND rosr : org.apache.lucene.index.ReadOnlySegmentReader = $0.subReaders[0];
```

```
IF $1.toString().contains("<UPDATE-JIRA-ISSUEKEY-HERE>")
```

```
DO org.slf4j.LoggerFactory.getLogger("Byteman").info("->  
org.apache.lucene.search.IndexSearcher#search({}, {})", $1,  
rosr.singleNormStream)
```

```
ENDRULE
```



# Byteman Script

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## Rule 1

## Rule 2

## Rule 3

Next we check to see how many hits we get in the index

```
# this will return the number of search results the jira summary service  
uses to build the review response
```

```
RULE
```

```
com.atlassian.fecru.plugin.jira.summary.service.DefaultReviewDetailsService  
#getReviewDetails exit
```

```
CLASS
```

```
com.atlassian.fecru.plugin.jira.summary.service.DefaultReviewDetailsService
```

```
METHOD getReviewDetails
```

```
AFTER WRITE $searchResults
```

```
IF TRUE
```

```
DO org.slf4j.LoggerFactory.getLogger("Byteman").info("-  
>com.atlassian.fecru.plugin.jira.summary.service.DefaultReviewDetailsServic  
e#getReviewDetails; number of searchResults: {}",  
String.valueOf($searchResults.size()))
```

```
ENDRULE
```

# Byteman Script

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## Rule 1

## Rule 2

## Rule 3

Last we check the response being sent back to the requester

```
# this will log the json payload being sent back from fecru (by way of  
atlassian-rest-common plugin) to jira
```

```
RULE
```

```
com.atlassian.plugins.rest.common.interceptor.impl.DispatchProviderHelpe  
r$TypeOutInvoker#_dispatch exit
```

```
CLASS
```

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r$TypeOutInvoker
```

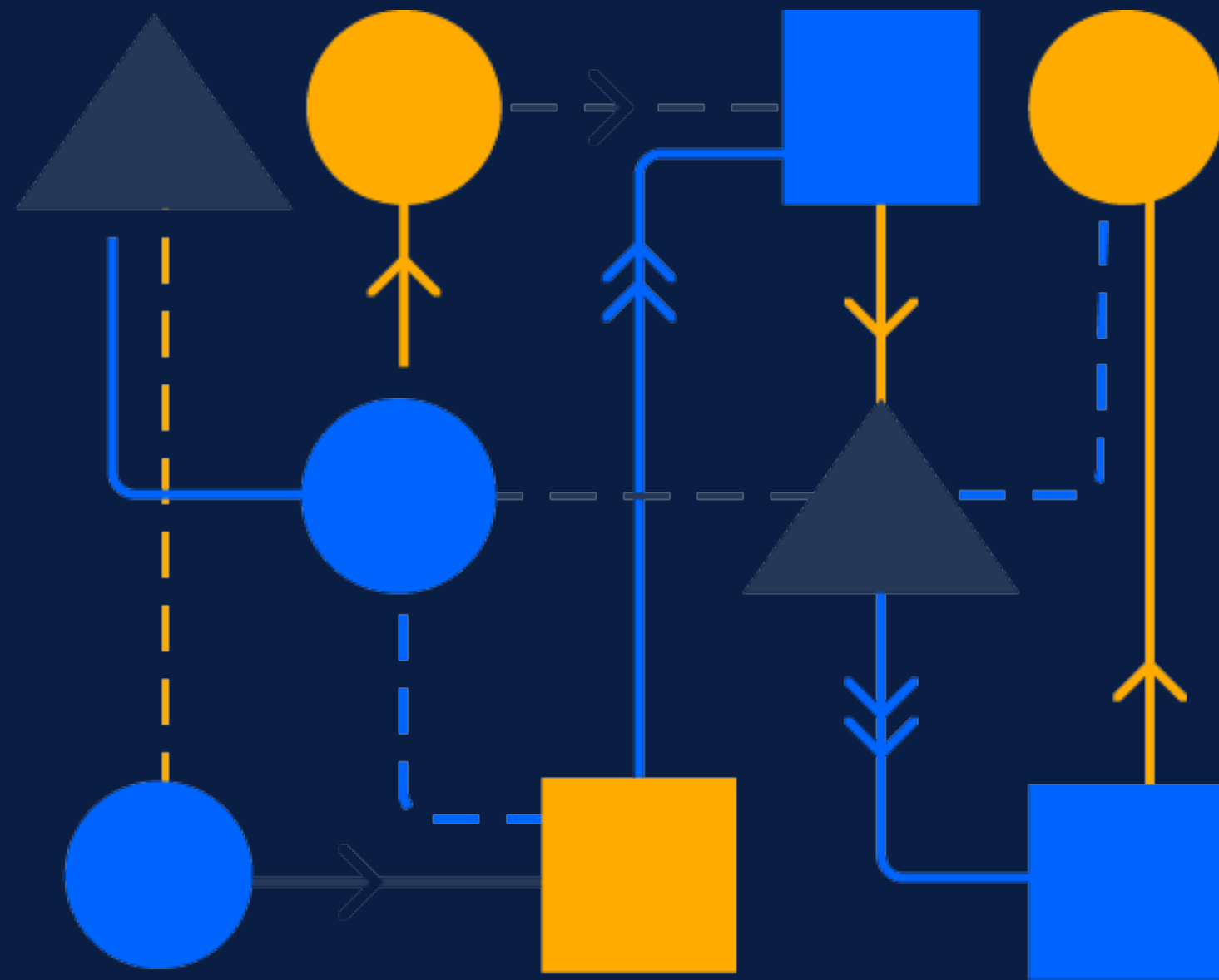
```
METHOD _dispatch
```

```
AT EXIT
```

```
IF TRUE
```

```
DO org.slf4j.LoggerFactory.getLogger("Byteman").info("->  
com.atlassian.plugins.rest.common.interceptor.impl.DispatchProviderHelpe  
r$TypeOutInvoker#_dispatch; response: {}", $2.getResponse().getEntity())
```

```
ENDRULE
```



Use Case #2

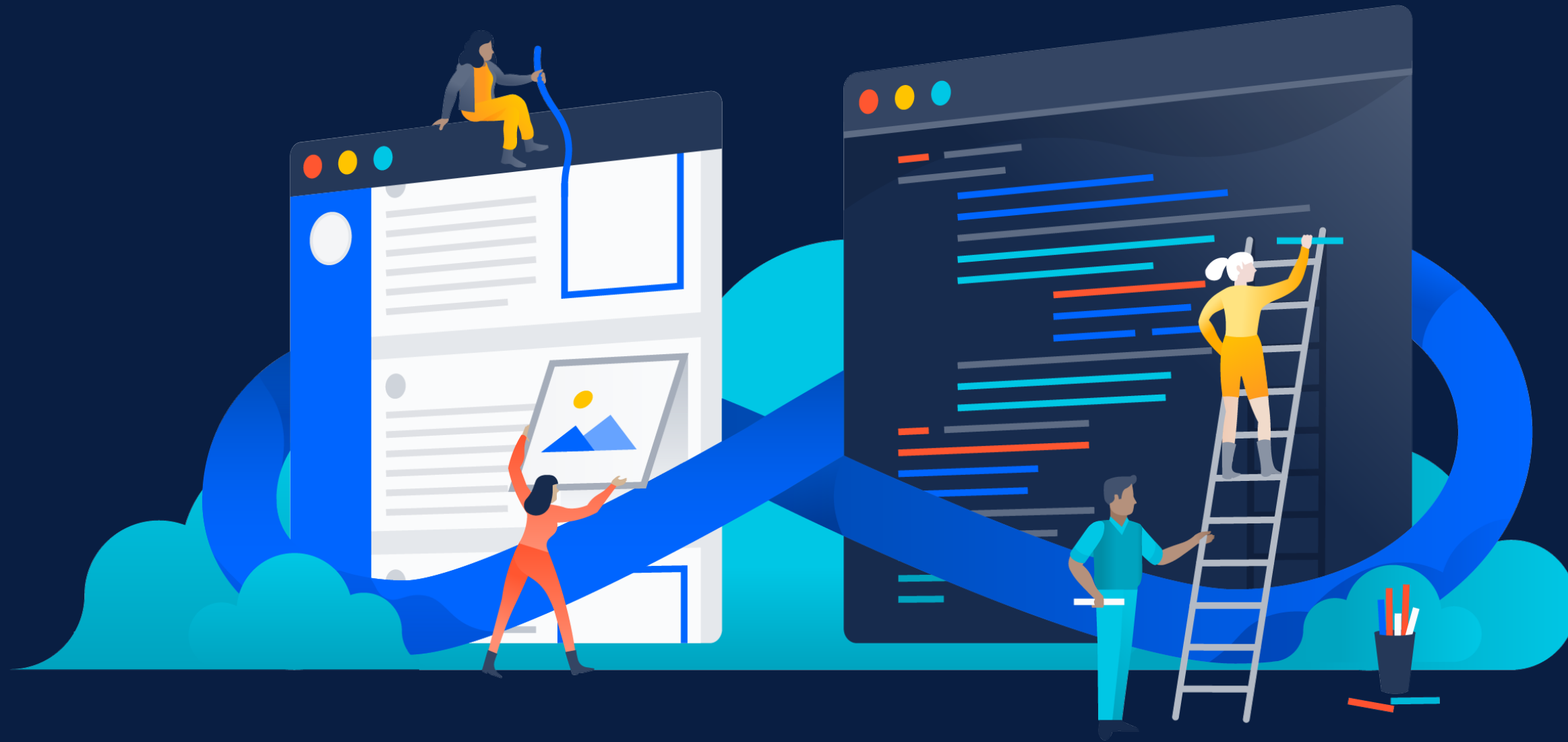
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Fisheye UI  
Performance Timings &  
temporary fixes

# Demo Time

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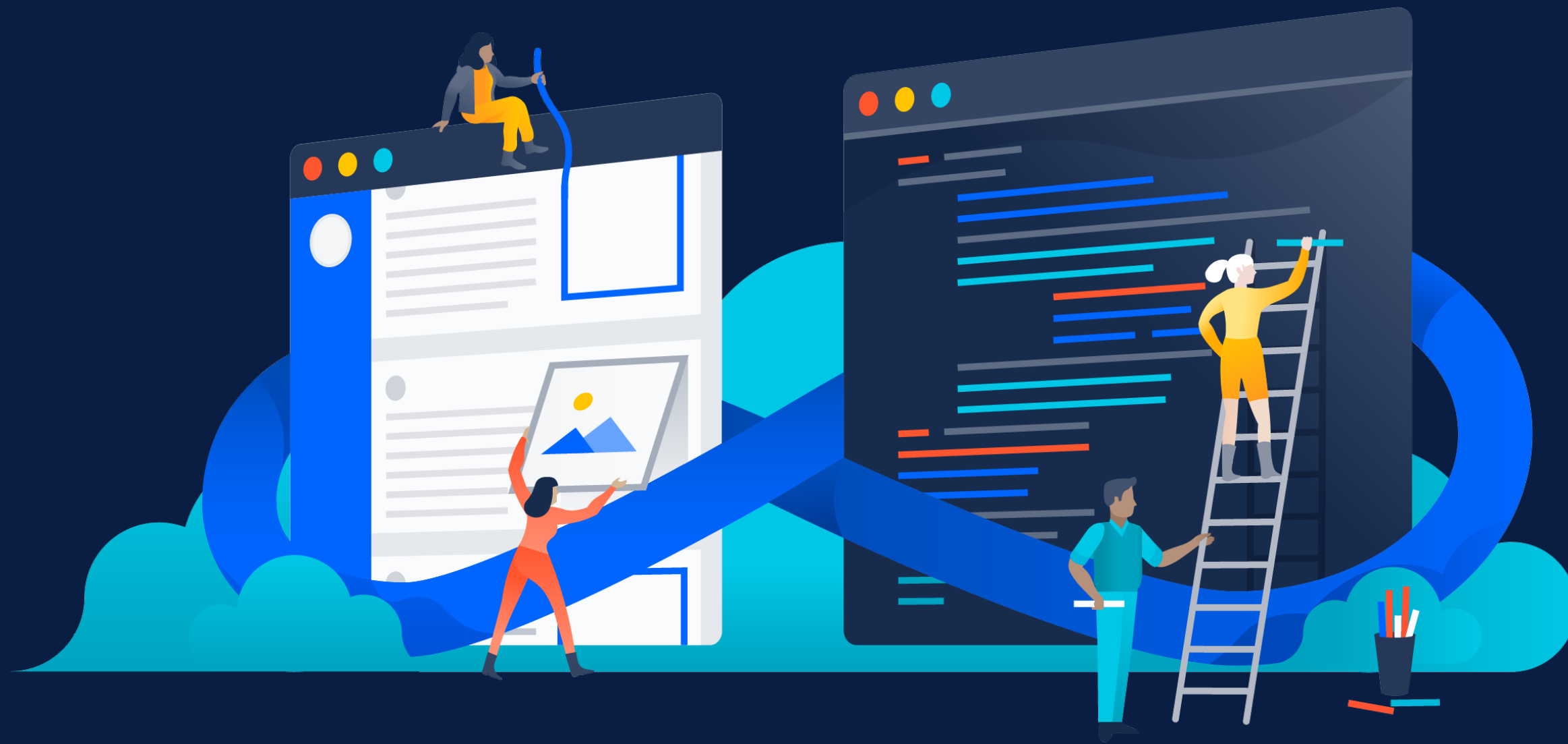
## Custom Logging



# Demo Time

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## Custom Logging and Temporary Patching





# Advanced Topics Testing

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# Byteman and JUnit

## Maven

Test Class Option 1

Test Class Option 2

To include dependencies using Maven add the following elements to the main pom.xml in your project

```
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.jboss.byteman</
groupId>
  <artifactId>byteman</artifactId>
  <scope>test</scope>
  <version>${byteman.version}</
version>
</dependency>
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.jboss.byteman</
groupId>
  <artifactId>byteman-submit</
artifactId>
  <scope>test</scope>
  <version>${byteman.version}</
version>
</dependency>
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.jboss.byteman</
groupId>
  <artifactId>byteman-install</
artifactId>
  <scope>test</scope>
  <version>${byteman.version}</
version>
</dependency>
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.jboss.byteman</
groupId>
  <artifactId>byteman-bmunit</
artifactId>
  <scope>test</scope>
  <version>${byteman.version}</
version>
</dependency>
```

# Byteman and JUnit

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## Maven

Test Class Option 1

Test Class Option 2

Add annotation to specify configuration and location

```
@RunWith(org.jboss.byteman.contrib.bmunit.  
BMUnitRunner.class)  
@BMUnitConfig(loadDirectory="target/test-  
classes")  
@BMScript(value="check.btm")
```



# Byteman and JUnit

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## Maven

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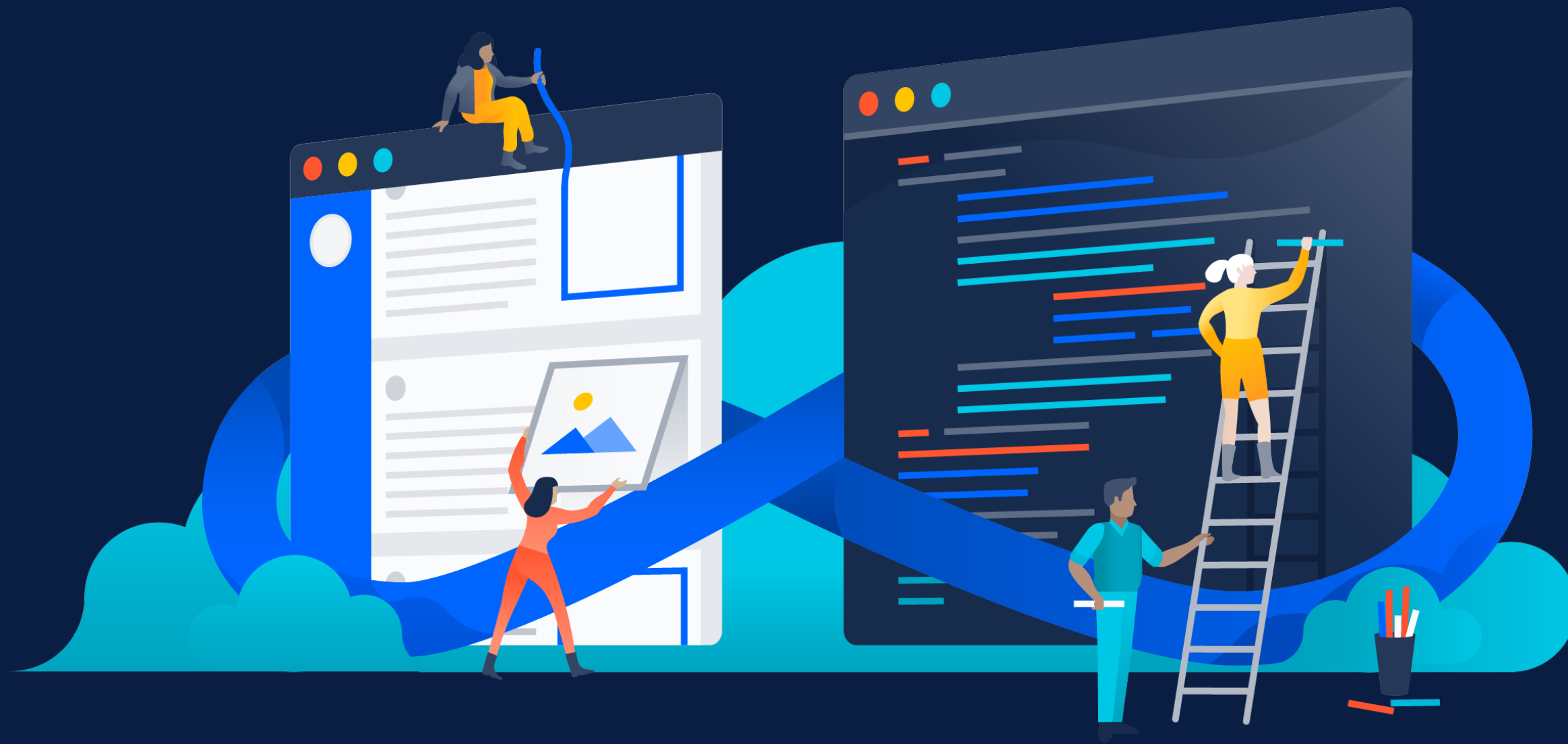
Provide rule in annotation instead of separate script

```
@BMRule(name = "handle file not found",  
        targetClass =  
        "FileOutputStream",  
        targetMethod = "<init>(File)",  
        action = "throw new  
FileNotFoundException( \"Ha ha Byteman  
fooled you again!\" )"  
)
```

# Demo Time

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## Running JUnit and Byteman





# Advanced Topics

## Offline Testing

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What happens when  
the code is changed?



## Helpful Resource Links

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[Byteman Tutorial](#)

[https://  
developer.jboss.org/docs/  
DOC-17213](https://developer.jboss.org/docs/DOC-17213)

[BMUnit Tutorial](#)

[https://  
developer.jboss.org/docs/  
DOC-52953](https://developer.jboss.org/docs/DOC-52953)

[BM Rule Check](#)

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developer.jboss.org/docs/  
DOC-48911](https://developer.jboss.org/docs/DOC-48911)



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