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Progressive Web Apps for a faster experience

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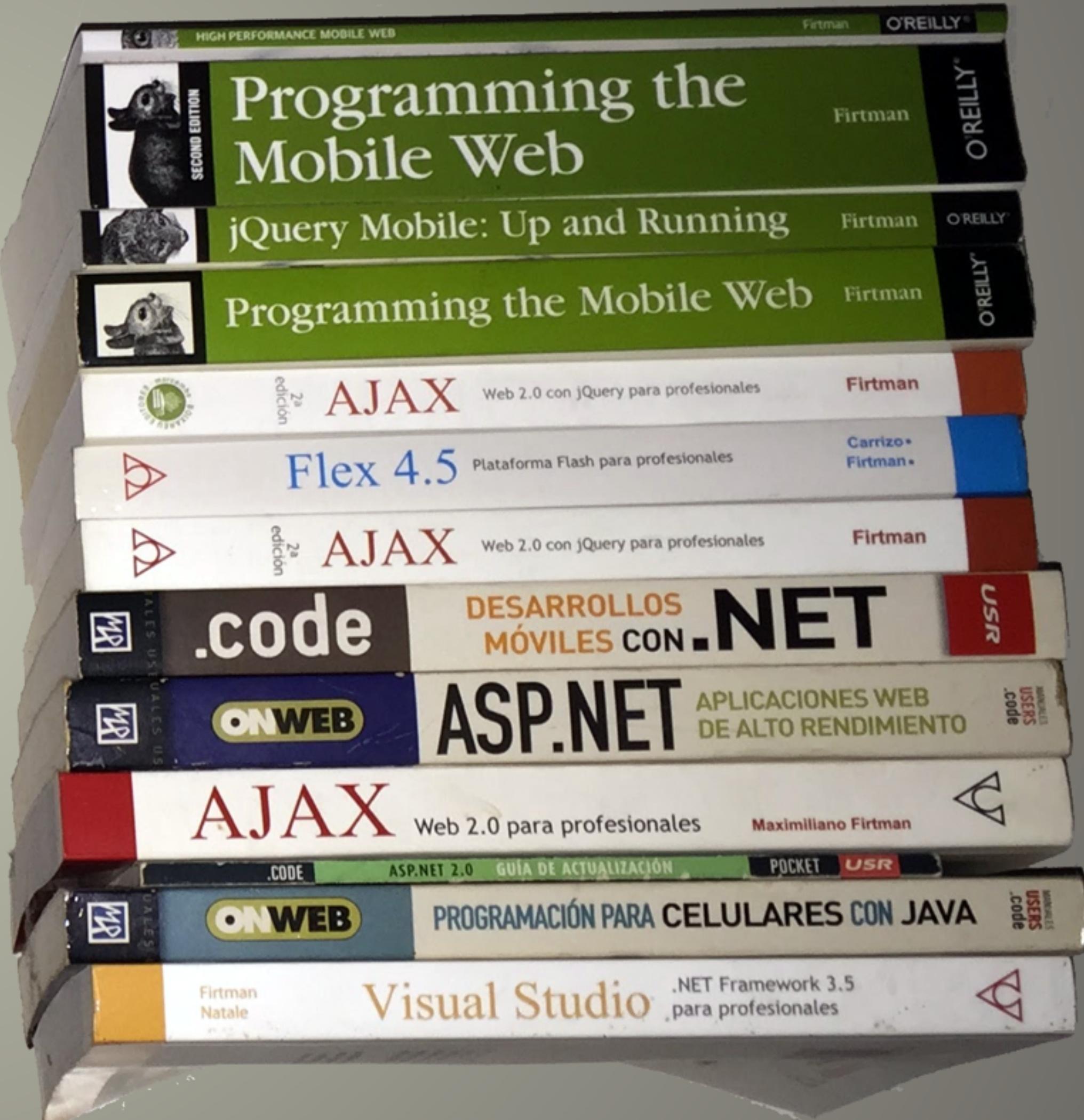


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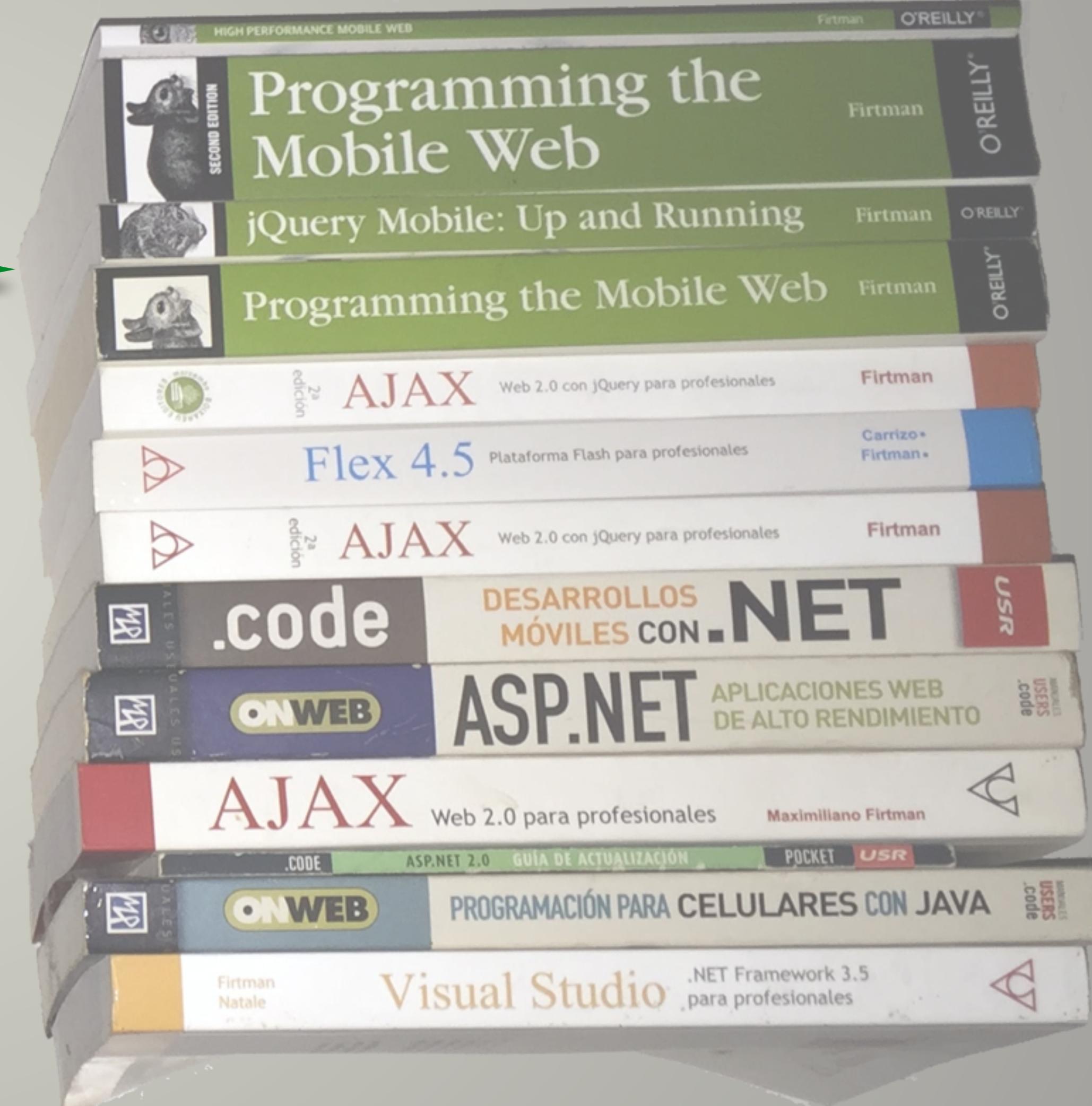


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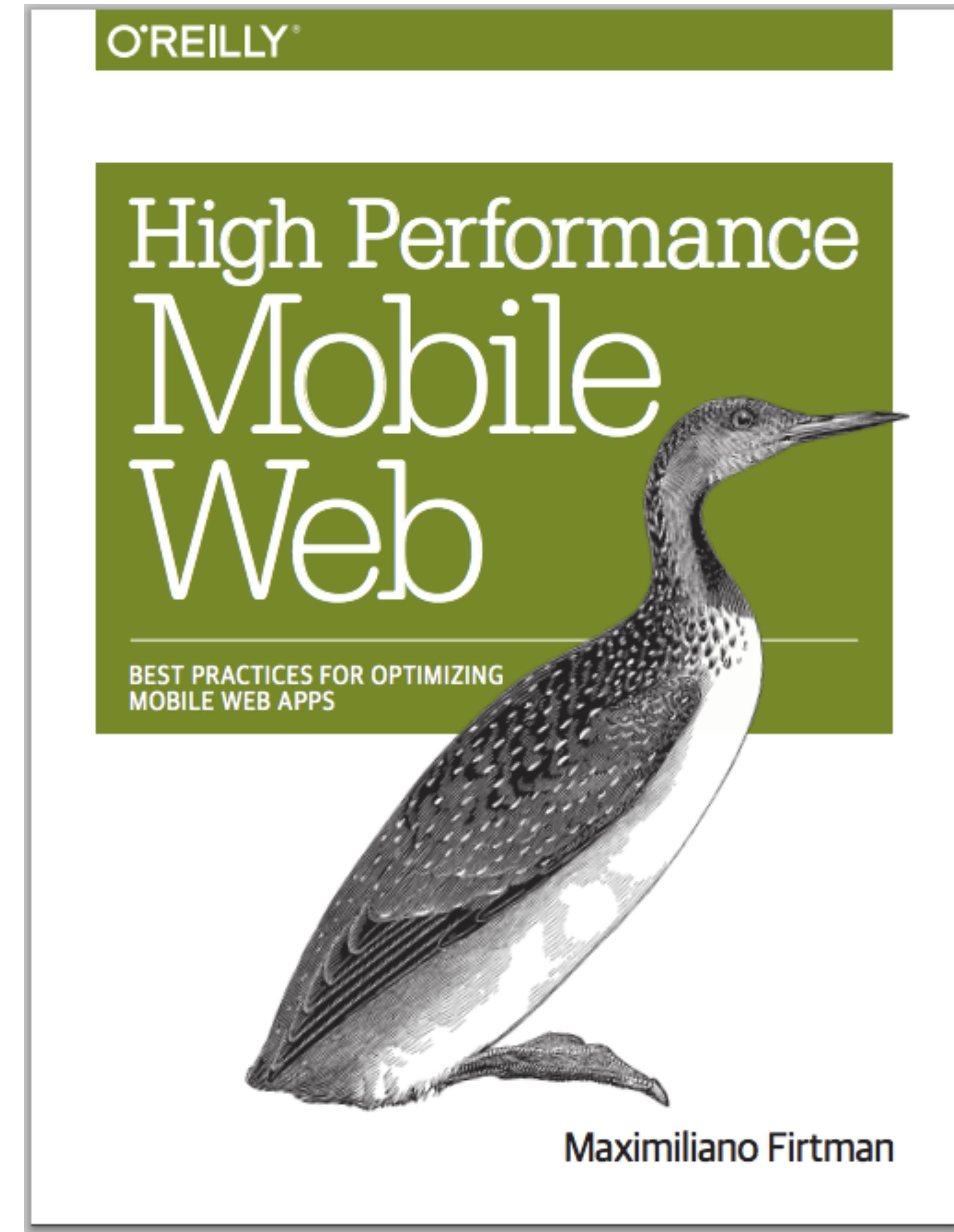
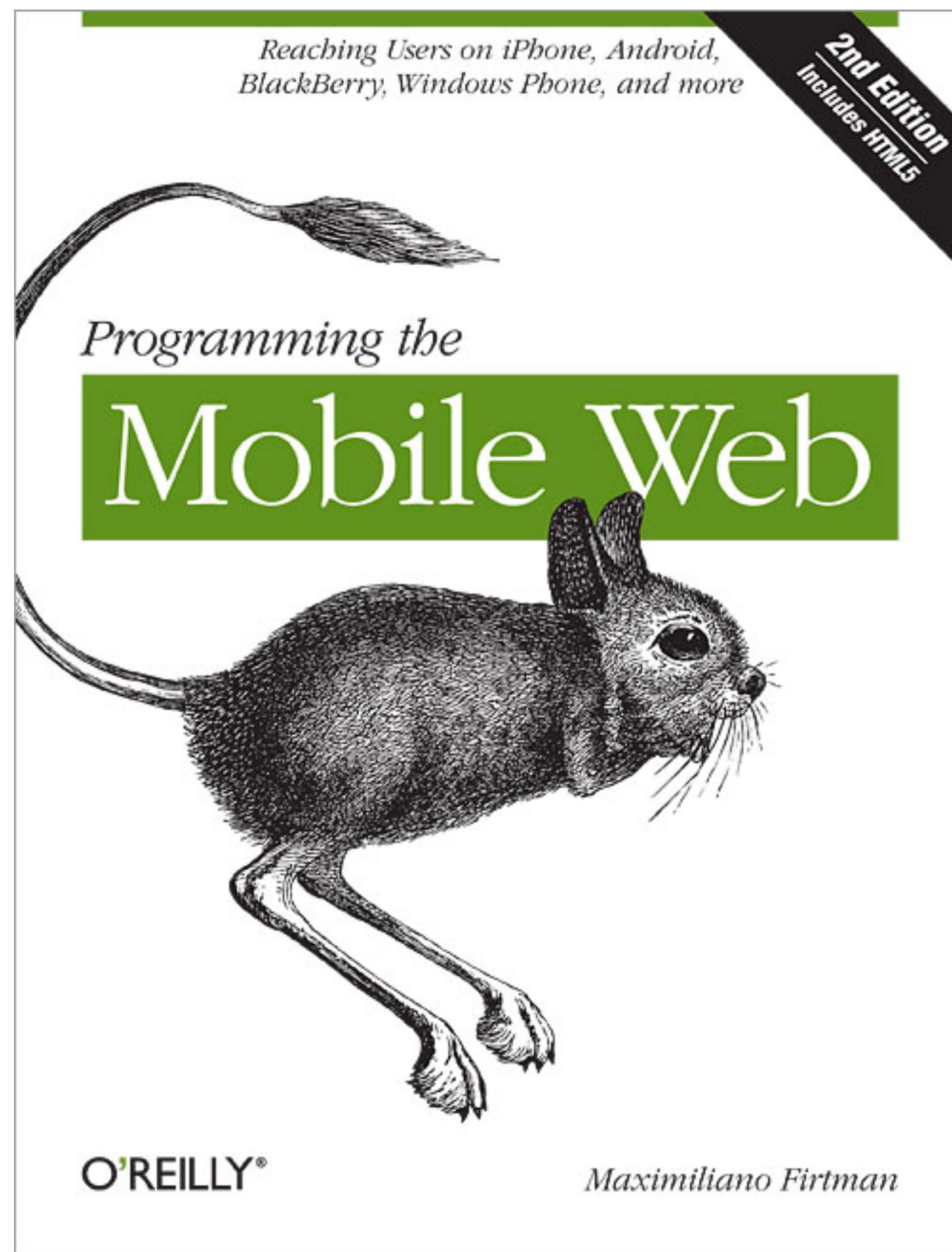


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Best Practices for
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Offline Web

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Mastering
Web Views

questions

yes, please

anytime

Agenda

9.00~10.30: PWA and Service Workers

10.30~11.00: ☕ Break (Topaz Lounge & Ruby Lounge)

11.00~12.20: Notifications, AMP and More

12.20~12.30: Q&A

12.00~13.00: Lunch (Emerald Lounge)

Let's Start!



Pre-requisites

Prerequisites

Latest version of Google Chrome

A web server

A text editor (VS Code / Brackets.io)

Node.js (optional)

Downloads

github.com/firtman/velocity16

Outline

1- PWAs

2- Service Workers

3- Offline Detection

4- Background Sync

5- Web Push

6- AMP

Progressive Web Apps

Progressive Web Apps

- 1- Open Definition
- 2- Embraced by Google
- 3- Followed by Firefox, Opera,
Samsung and Microsoft

*a model for creating “app-like”
experiences using latest Web
technologies and best practices*

Features

1- Instant Loading

2- Responsive

3- Installable

4- Secure

5- Re-engageable

6- Fast

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**progressive
enhancement**

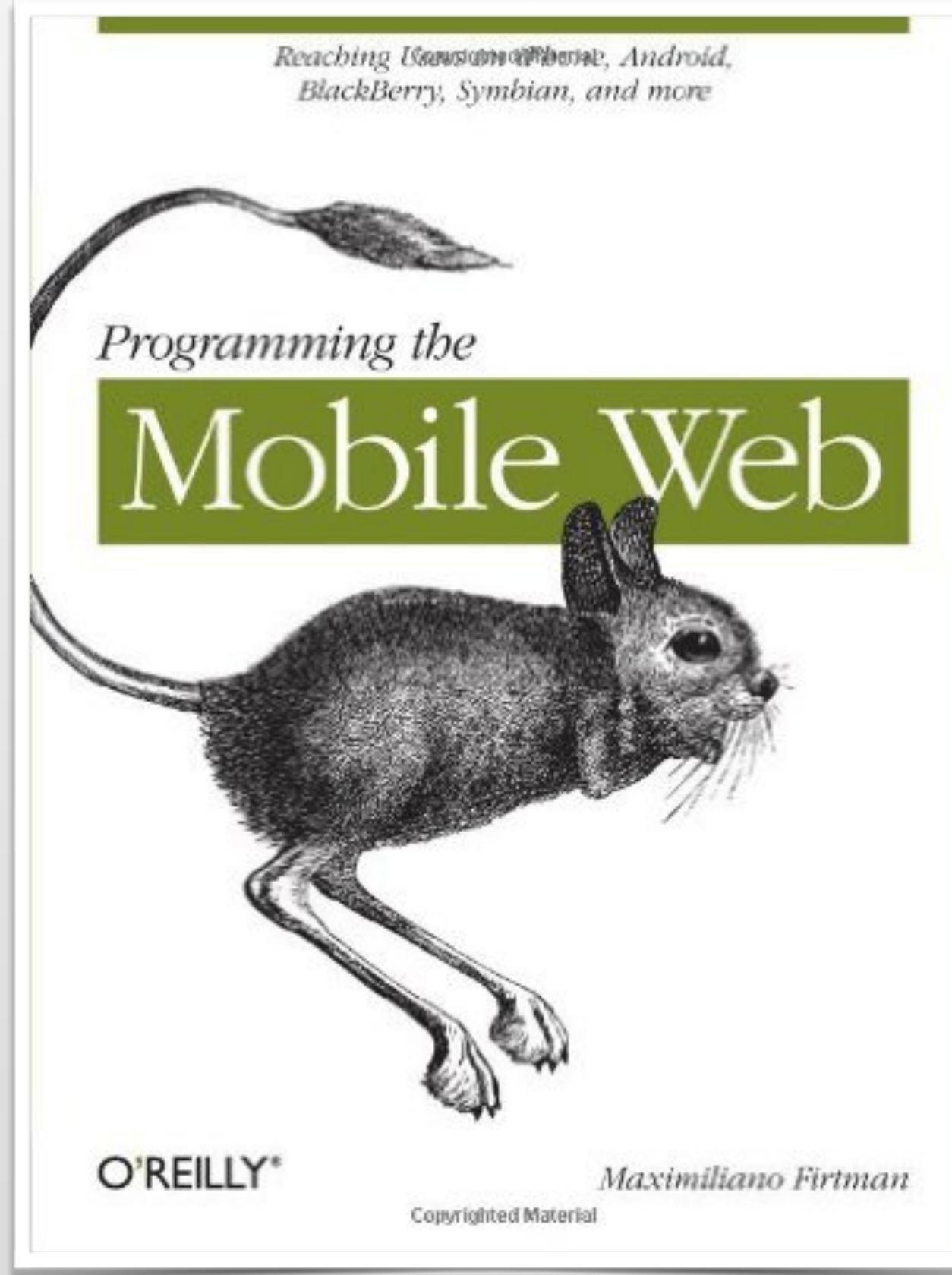
Progressive Enhancement

- 1- It's a website!
- 2- Adds native installation
- 3- Adds Web Push Notifications
- 4- Adds hardware & platform access

PWAs and Hybrids

- 1- Web View vs. current browser
- 2- Store distribution
- 3- No packaging and signing
- 4- No native “plugins”

... not new



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History

- 1- Nokia WRT
- 2- iOS Home Screen Web Apps
- 3- Firefox Open Web Apps
- 4- Chrome Home Screen Web Apps

“Full” Compatibility

- 1- Chrome on Android
- 2- Opera Mobile
- 3- Samsung Internet Browser
- 4- Firefox (future)
- 5- Edge (future)

Best of both worlds

Best of Web

1- Linkable

2- Discoverable

3- Easy to deploy

4- Easy to update

5- Standards

Best of Native

6- Offline Access

7- Installed Icon

8- Push Notifications

9- Full Screen Experience

10- Fast UI

Progressive Web Apps

- 1- Open Definition
- 2- Performance, Secure, App-like
- 3- Progressive Enhancement
- 4- Best of Web and Native

PWAs in Action

1- Experiences and Stats

2- Gallery

3- Examples

PWA Experiences



The Washington Post

FT FINANCIAL
TIMES

twitter

PWA.rocks



PWAs in Action

DEMOS



3x more time spent on the Web



+40% re-engagement rate



+70% conversion rate for
home screen users



+104% users



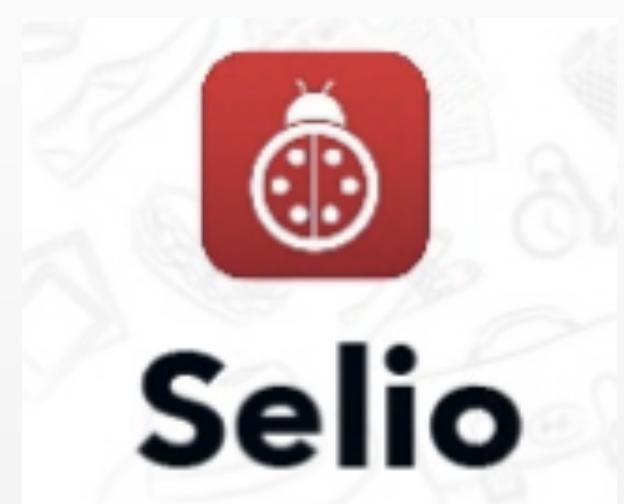
2x visited pages



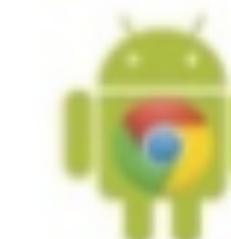
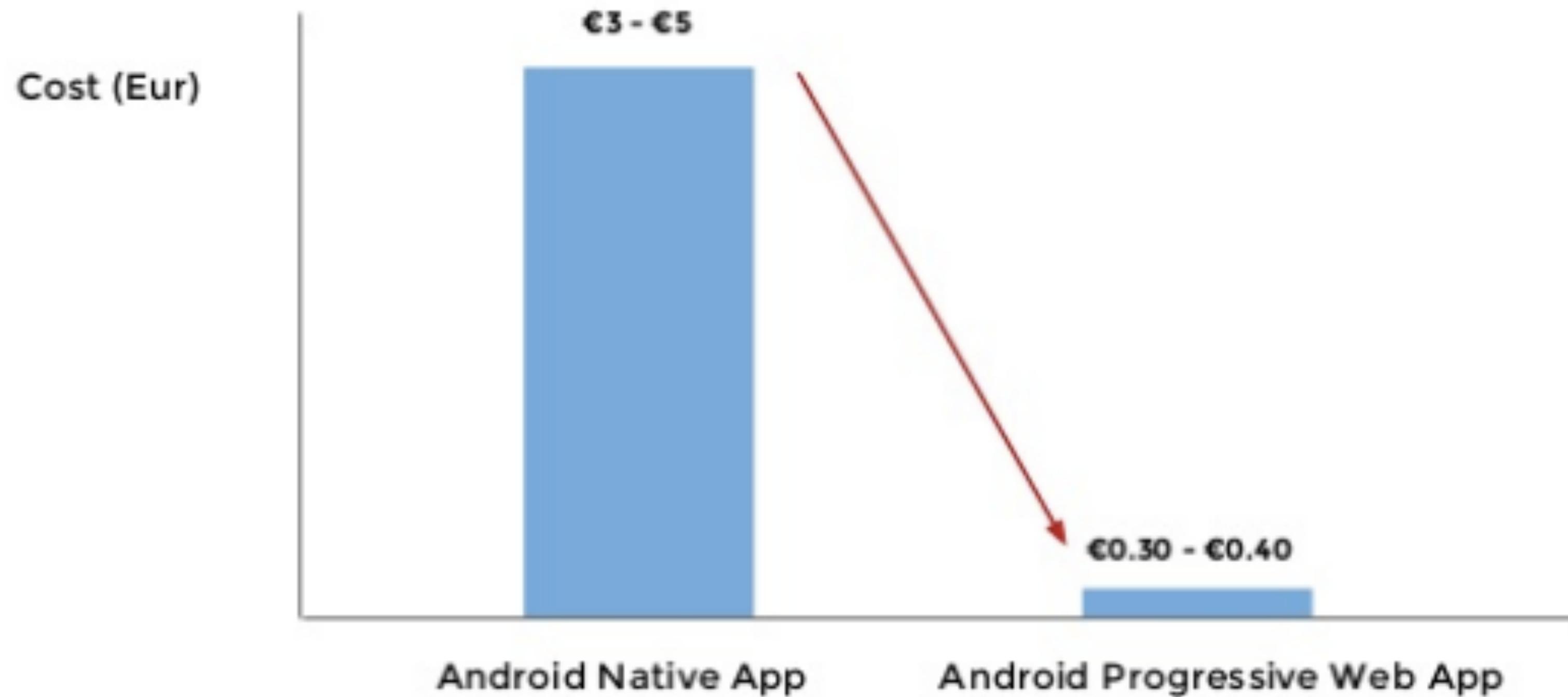
+74% time spent per session



Same time spent as in native



User Activation Cost Estimate for Europe (CPA)





10x cheaper user acquisition



Be in touch even on uninstall

Abilities and Limitations

Abilities



Abilities

- 1- Work on every network situation
- 2- Sensors and hardware
- 3- Multimedia
- 4- Push Notifications
- 5- Sit on Home Screen (Android)

Limitations

- 1- Multiplatform support
- 2- Responsive Design
- 3- First Class Citizen
- 4- Intents
- 5- Distribution

Limitations

Vendors are working on this
for the near future.

Web APK

- 1- Landed on Chromium in mid-2016
- 2- Will create an APK upon installation
- 3- Home Screen and App Launcher
- 4- Permissions and OS integration
- 5- Intent and App Link
- 6- Google Play Distribution?

Architecture

Steps

1- Start as a fast website

Normal

Server-side rendering

AMP

Steps

2- Add Service Worker support

Steps

3- Offer Web Notifications

Steps

4- Offer device-specific
experiences

Architecture

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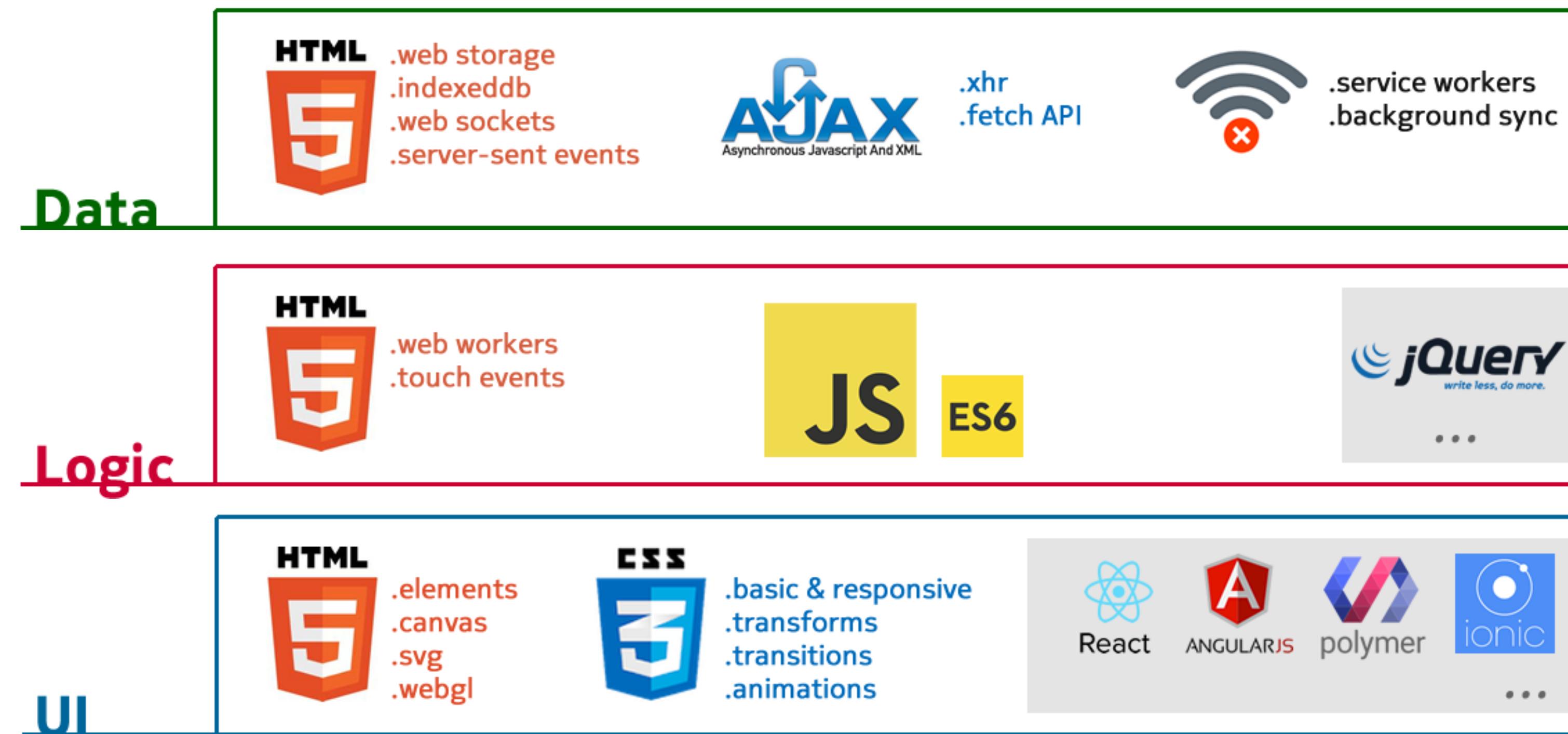
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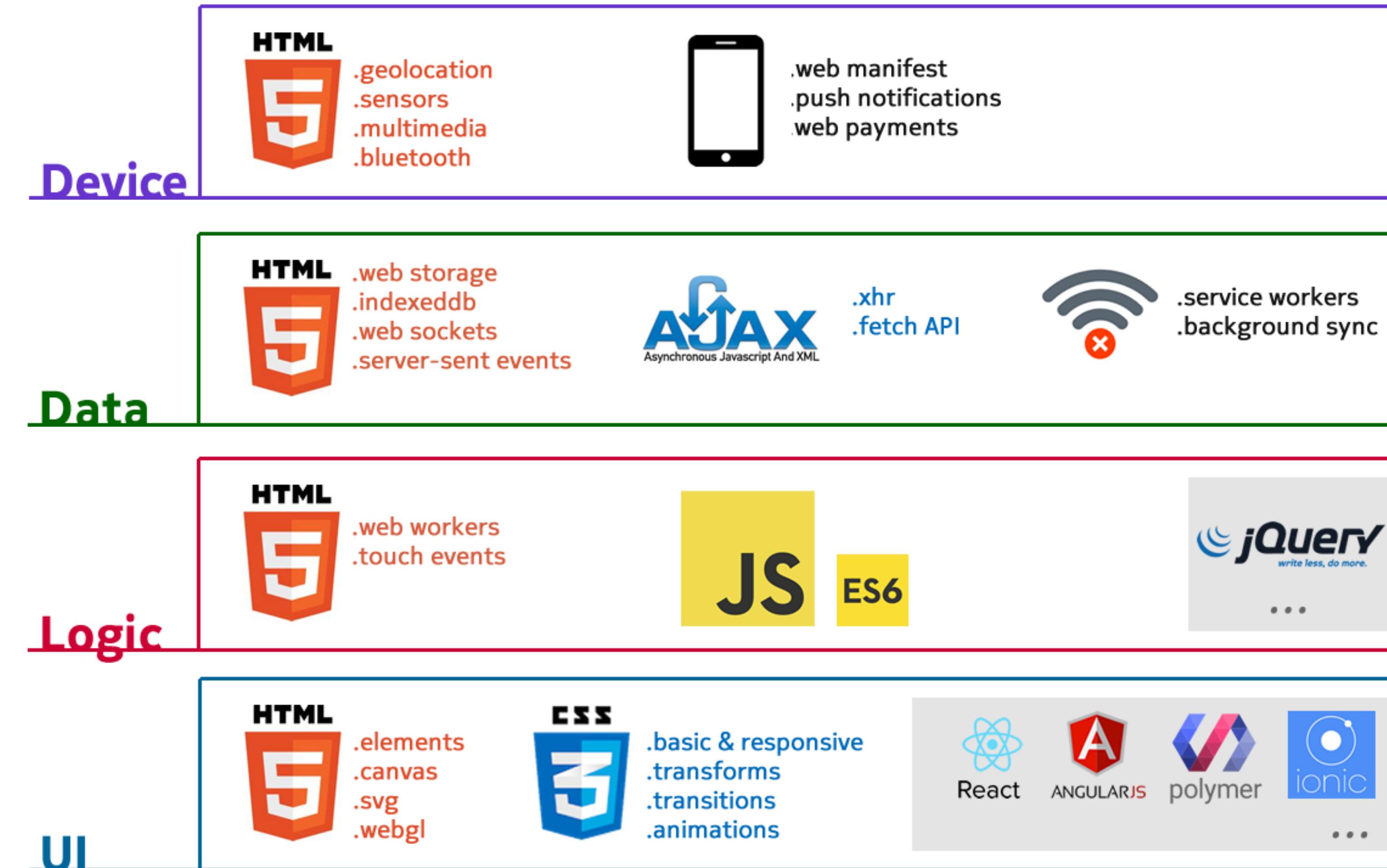
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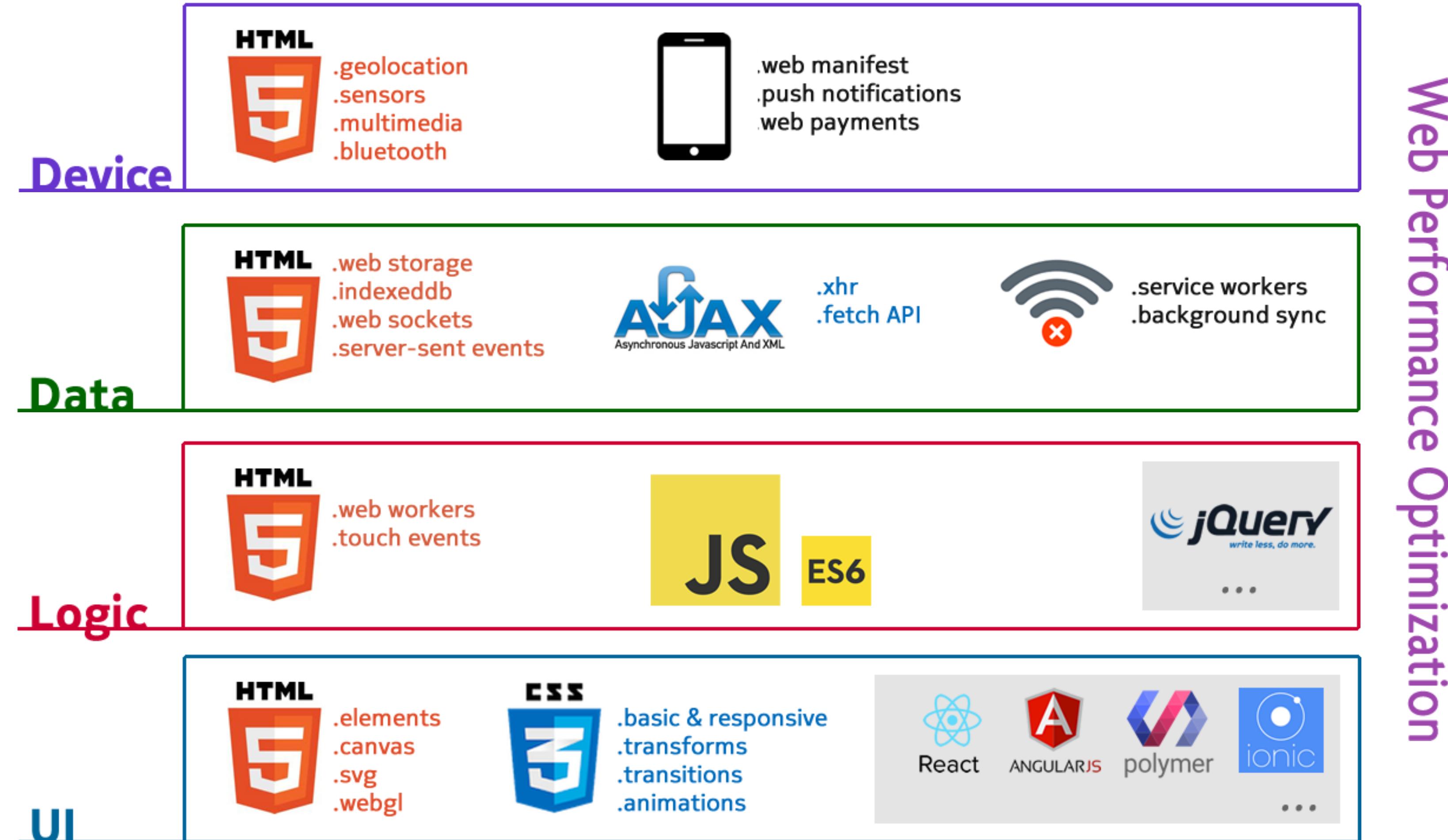
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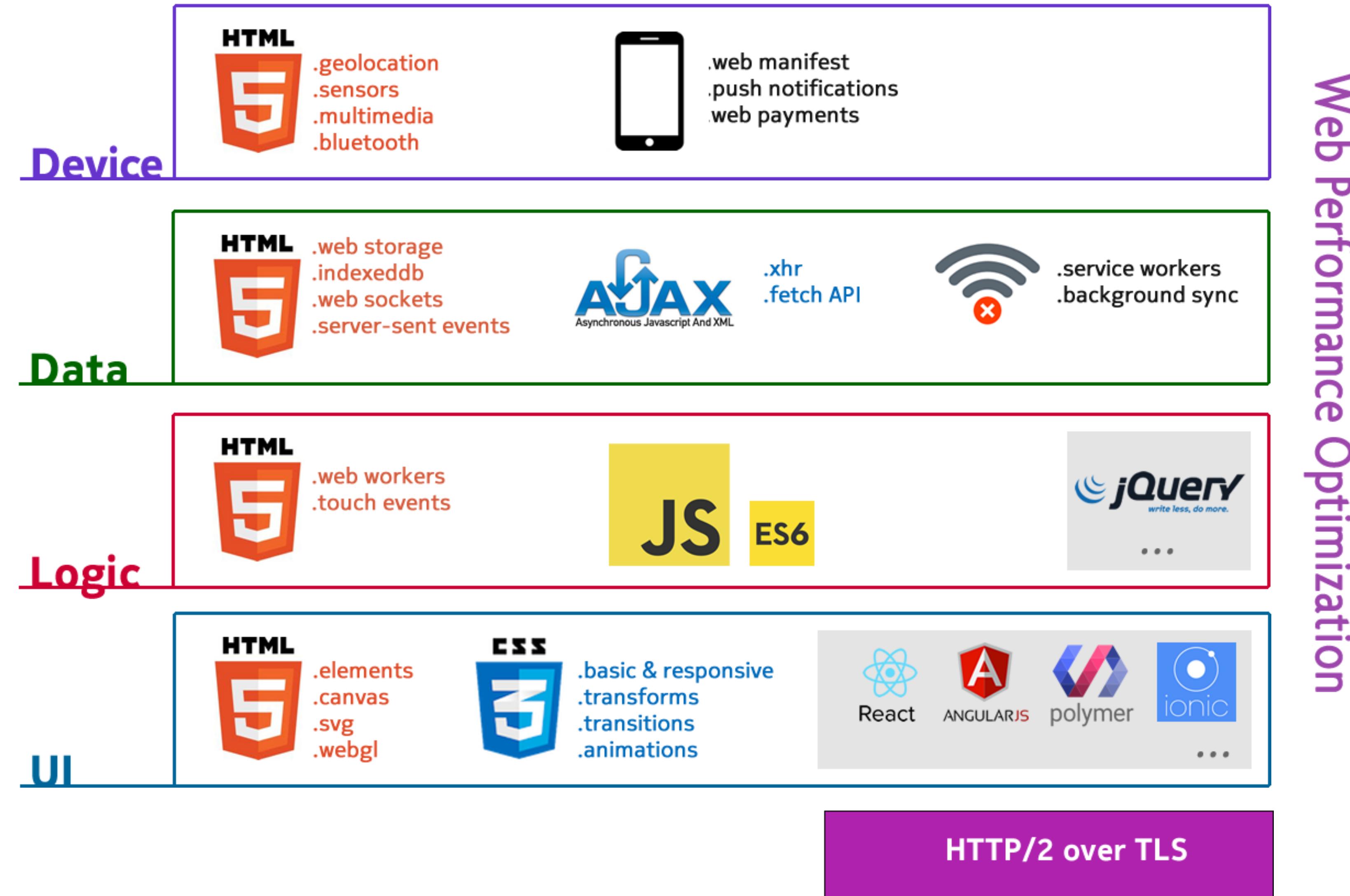
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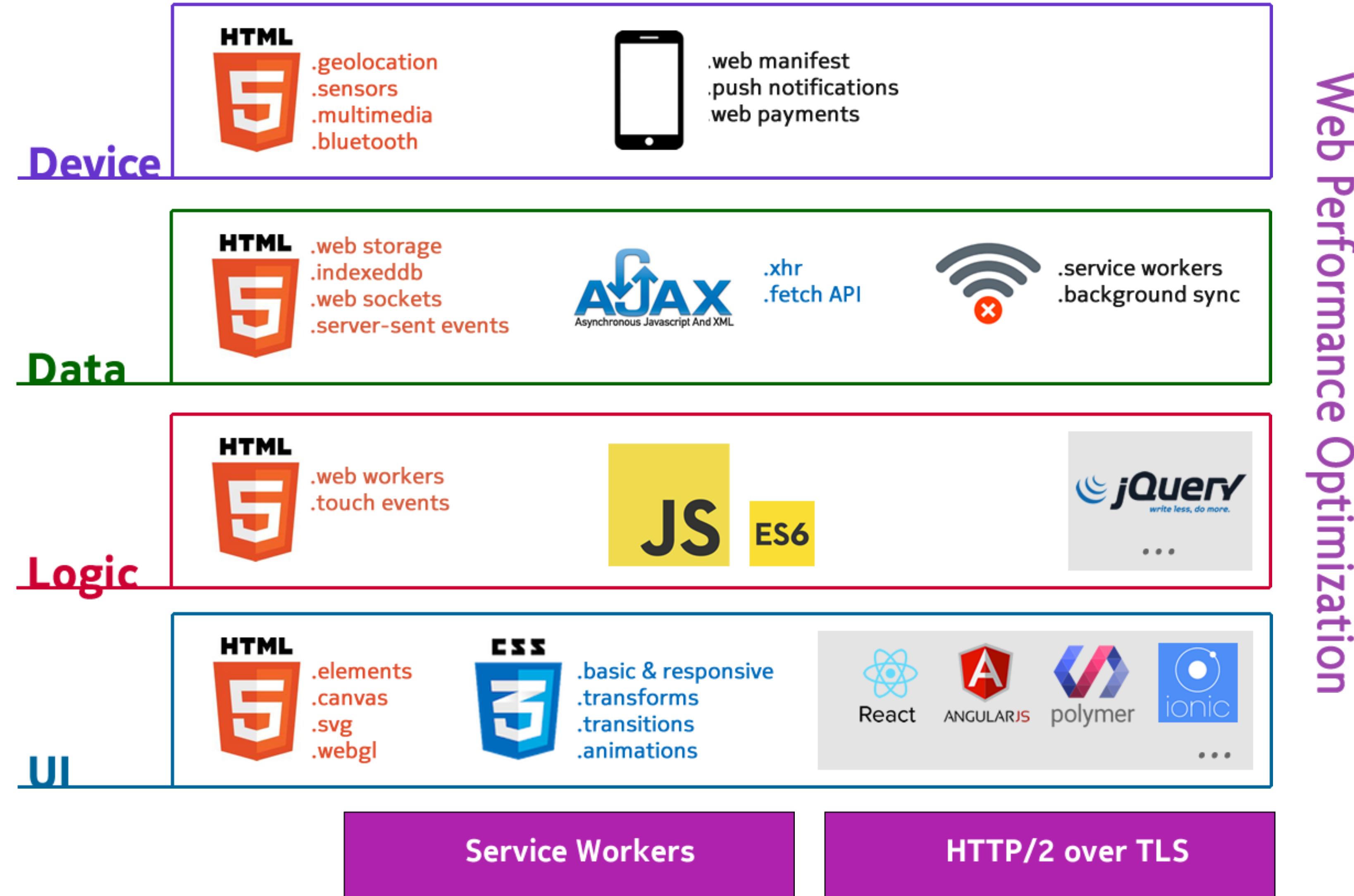
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Web Performance Optimization

Web App Manifest

Web App Manifest

W3C Living Spec

JSON file

Served as application/manifest+json

Meta data for PWA

Web App Manifest Today



android /
chromeos



future



future



Web App Manifest Basics

Web App Manifest Basics

name

short_name

Web App Manifest Basics

start_url

Web App Manifest UI

lang

dir

rtl

ltr

auto

Web App Manifest UI

Web App Manifest Basics

orientation

any

portrait [-primary | -secondary]

landscape [-primary | -secondary]

natural

Web App Manifest Basics

display

browser

minimal-ui

standalone

fullscreen

Web App Manifest Basics

background_color

Web App Manifest Basics

theme_color

Web App Manifest UI

icons: *array of icon objects*

src

sizes

type

Advanced Techniques

Advanced Techniques

related_applications: array of app objects

platform

url

id

Advanced Techniques

prefer_related_application

Advanced Techniques

scope

Advanced Techniques

install event on window object

Advanced Techniques

display-mode media query

Tools

Generators

manifest-json (NPM)

Generator-PWA (Yeoman)

Online Manifest Generators

app-manifest.firebaseio.com

Validators

manifest-validator

Service Workers

Service Workers

- It's a Web Worker
- It has a scope with abilities over it
- It works detached from tabs

And what is a web worker?

- A JavaScript thread
- No access to UI or DOM
- No document, no window
- Separate JS file
- It can import other scripts

And what is a scope?

- Just an origin and a path
- Such as

<https://mydomain.com/myapp>

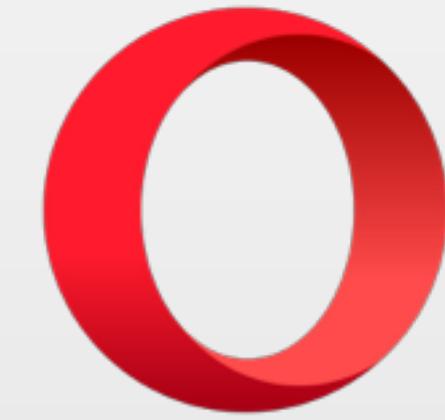
Abilities of a SW

See all the resources that pages on
the scope request, even cross-
domain

Abilities of a SW

It can respond for those resources,
synthesizing responses or fetching
them

Service Workers Today



flag

- about:flags



Fetch API

- Enable Fetch Javascript API

Service Workers

- Enable service workers
- Enable push notifications
- Enable background sync
- Enable service worker cache storage

Who installs a SW?

Any web page on the scope

SW Installation today

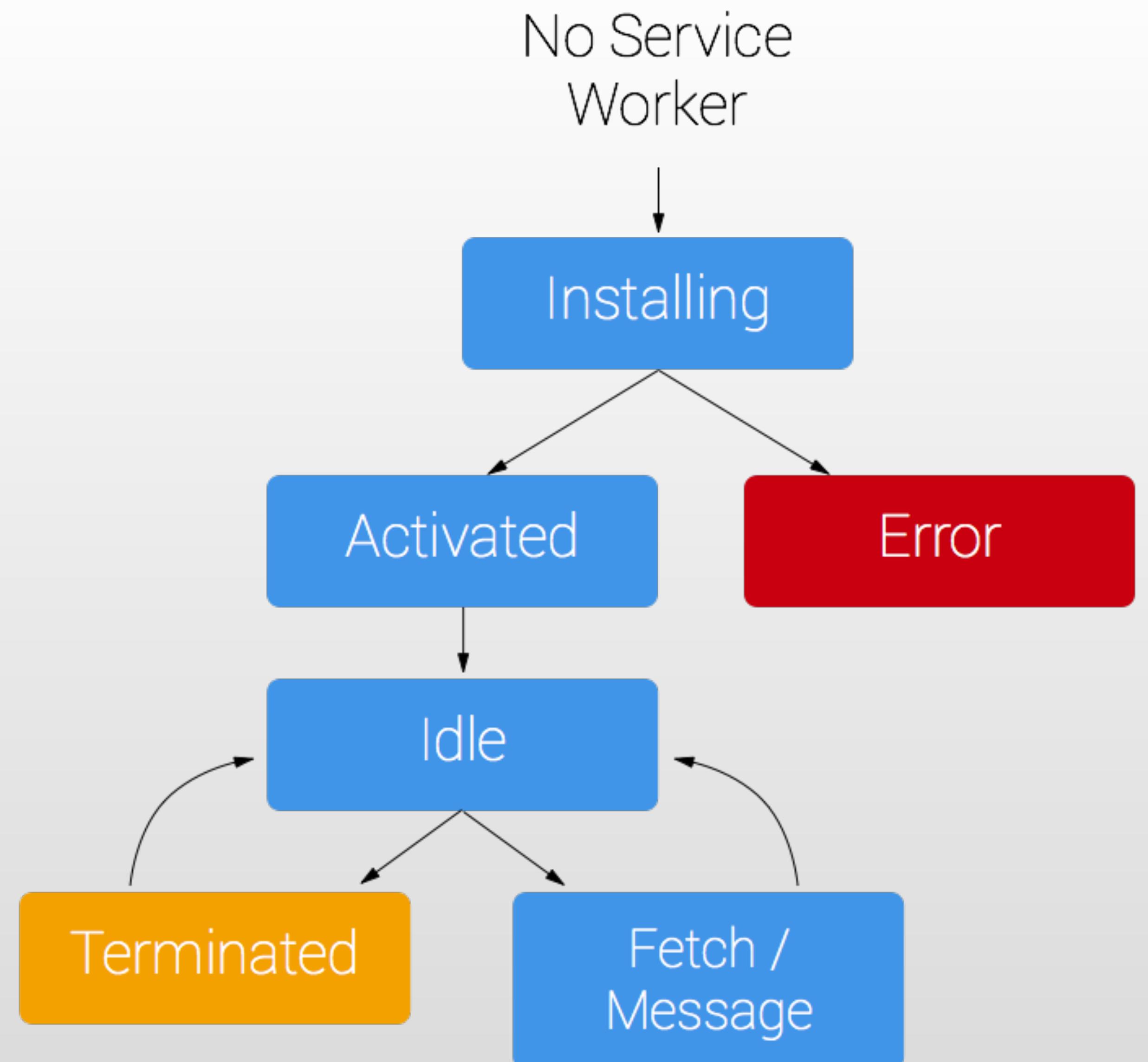
```
navigator.serviceWorker.register('sw.js');
```

SW Installation tomorrow

```
<link rel="serviceworker" href="sw.js"  
scope="/blog/">
```

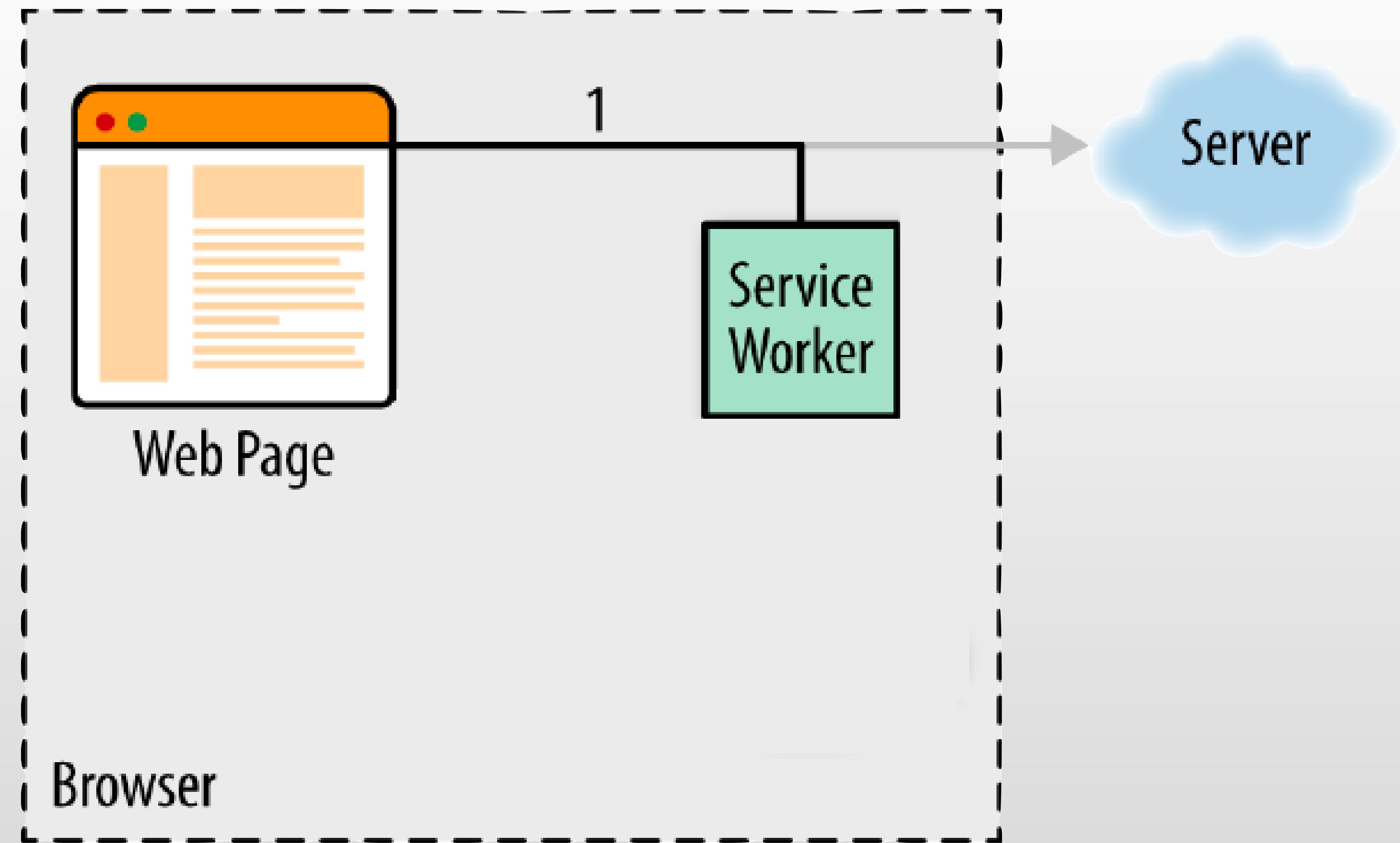
SW Installation tomorrow

Link: </sw.js>; rel="serviceworker"; scope="/blog/"



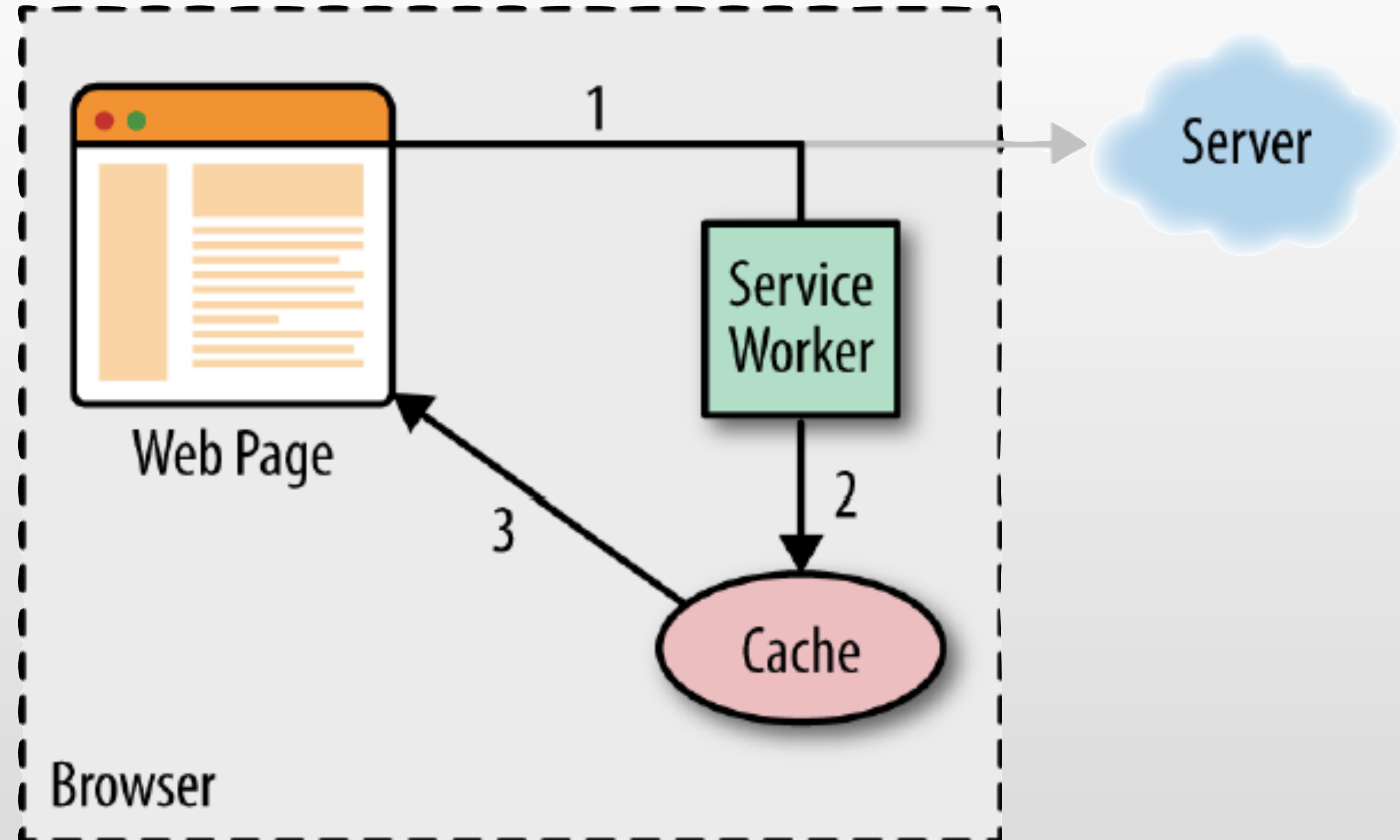
When it is activated?

Any time the browser is going to
fetch a new resource from the
scope



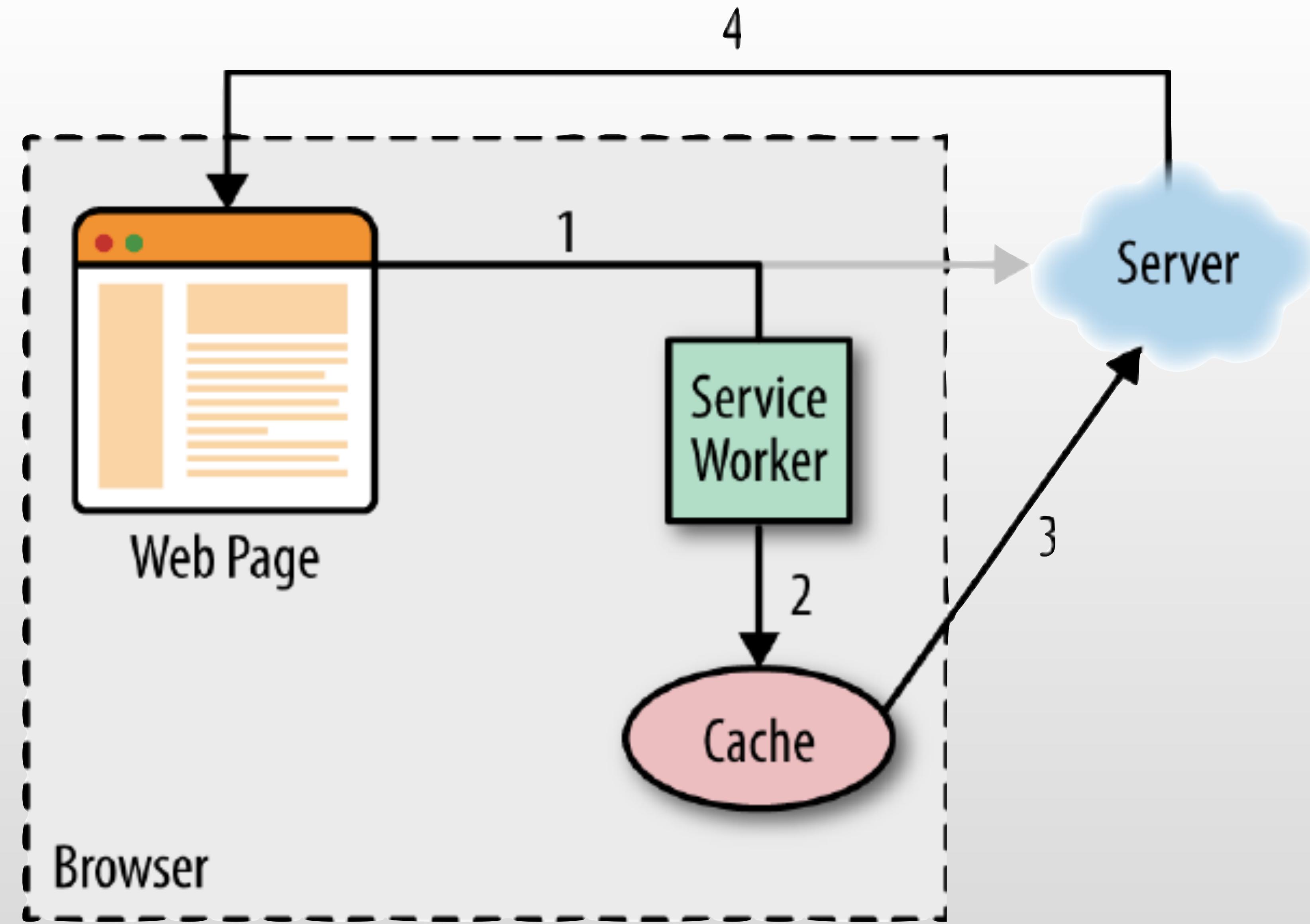
And what to do with the Request?

a- Deliver it from a Cache



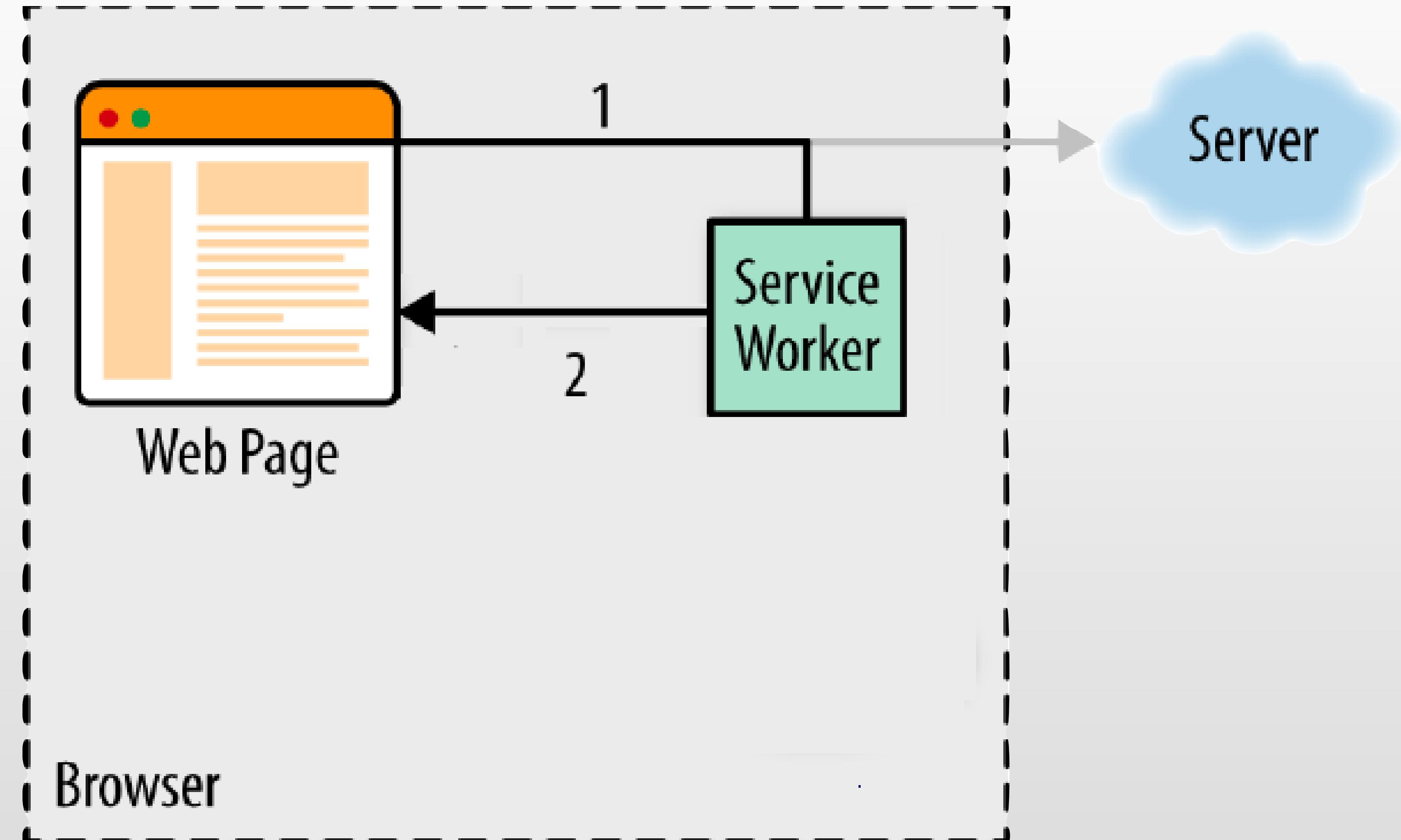
And what to do with the Request?

b- Fetch it from the network

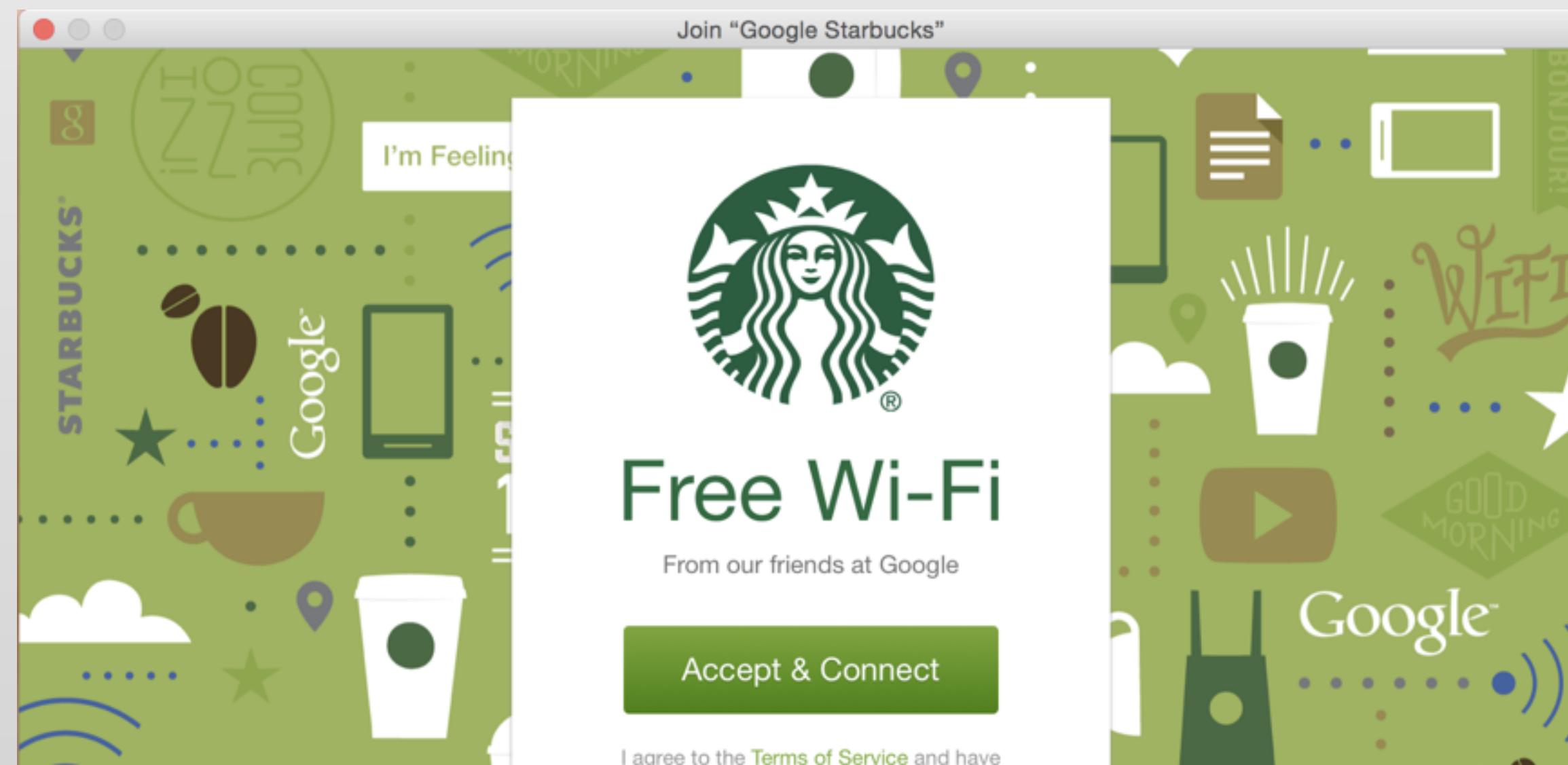
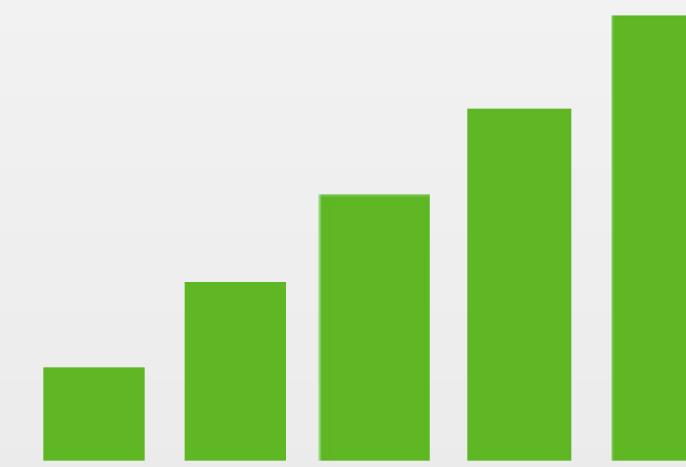


And what to do with the Request?

c- Create a local response



Network detection



Network detection

- 1- online / offline navigator events
- 2- Network Information API
- 3- fetch and timeouts

Storage APIs available

IndexedDB

Cache Storage

~~Web Storage~~

Cache Storage API

```
caches.open("myAppCache").then(function(cache) {  
    return cache.addAll(urls);  
})
```

Limitations

- TLS only (HTTPs)
- Not helping first load
- Compatibility

Service Workers and Performance

Uses Cases

- Offline Web
- Progressive Web Apps (PWA)
- Deliver assets immediately
- Stale while Revalidate

Uses Cases

- React to bad connections
- React to non-200 responses
- Prefetching
- Local content generation

Detecting connections

- Android Browser, Silk (spec #1) *type*
- BlackBerry 10 (spec #2) *bandwidth*
- Firefox, Chrome 38-46 (spec #3) *type & events*
- Chrome 47+ Android only (spec #4)
type & estimated bw

Detecting connections

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Mobile only

Let's do some coding

Background Sync

Background Sync

- Optimistic Saves
- Save in the background



```
navigator.serviceWorker.ready.then(function(registration) {  
  registration.sync.register('save').then(function() {  
    // registration succeeded  
  }, function() {  
    // registration failed  
  });  
});
```

Service Workers - Sync

```
self.addEventListener('sync', function(event) {  
  if (event.tag == 'save') {  
    event.waitUntil(sendEverythingInTheOutbox());  
  }  
});
```

What we can do on iOS and
Windows today?

1) Replacing SW

- We can replace just one use case:

app shell caching

Application Cache

- It's a deprecated API
- Available everywhere
- Challenging and buggy

Application Cache

- Google offers an AppCache implementation for SW

<https://www.npmjs.com/package/sw-appcache-behavior>

2) Replacing WAM

- Use iOS meta tags
- iWAM (experimental)

github.com/firtman/iWAM

Remember it's progressive!

What's next

Service Workers - Coming

- periodic sync

Service Workers - Periodic Sync

```
navigator.serviceWorker.ready.then(function(registration) {  
  registration.periodicSync.register({  
    tag: 'get-latest-news', // default: ''  
    minPeriod: 12 * 60 * 60 * 1000, // default: 0  
    powerState: 'avoid-draining', // default: 'auto'  
    networkState: 'avoid-cellular' // default: 'online'  
  }).then(function(periodicSyncReg) {  
    // success  
  }, function() {  
    // failure  
  })  
});  
https://github.com/WICG/BackgroundSync/blob/master/explainer.md
```

Service Workers - Coming

- periodic sync
- foreign fetch
- geofencing
- streams (Chrome 52+)

AMP Project and PWAs



Official Blog

Insights from Googlers into our products,
technology, and the Google culture

Introducing the Accelerated Mobile Pages Project, for a faster, open mobile web

October 7, 2015

AMP-HTML

```
<!doctype html>
<html >
  <head>
    <meta charset="utf-8">
    <link rel="canonical" href="hello-world.html" >
    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0, user-scalable=0">
    <style>body {opacity: 0}</style><noscript><style>body {</style>
    <script async src="https://cdn.ampproject.org/v0.js">
  </head>
  <body>
```

google.com

12:30

Google

mars

X

WEB IMAGES VIDEOS SHOPPING NEWS

Top stories

The Washington Post

Don't worry. Matt Damon won't get stuck on Mars. NASA can't get him there.

7 mins ago

FINANCIAL

Protect Plan against microbe invasion from Mars

9 mins ago

AMP Pages

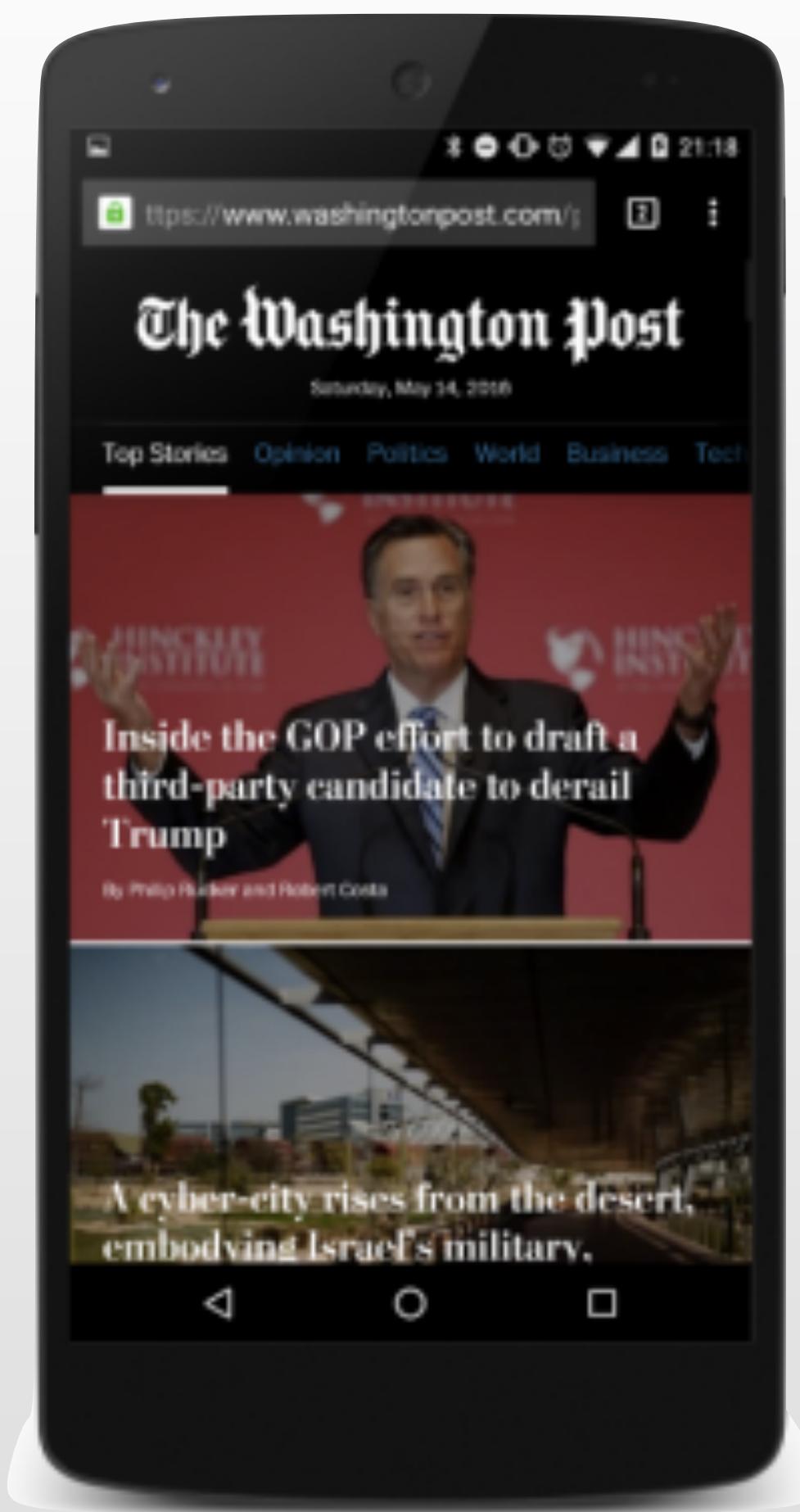
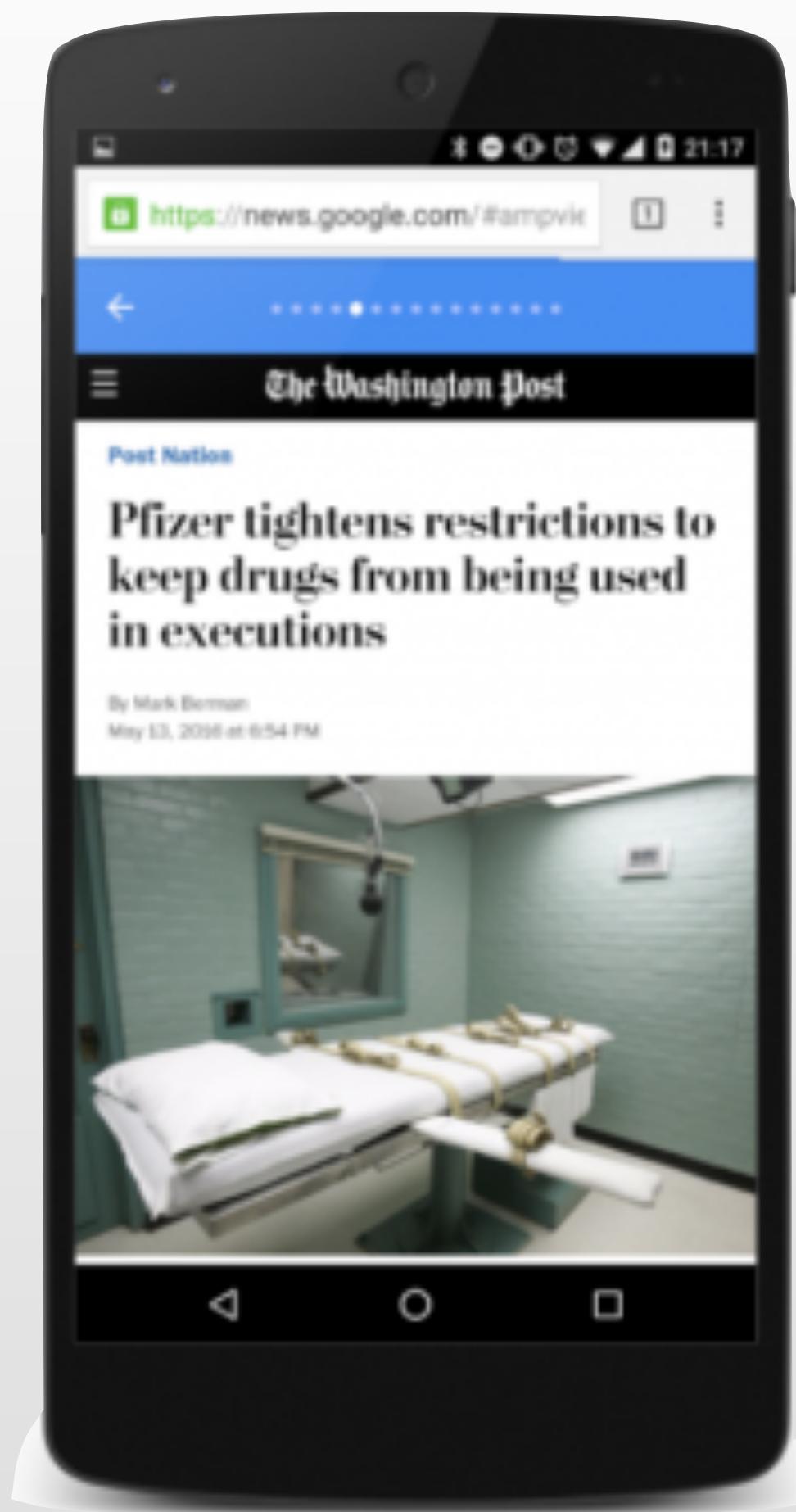
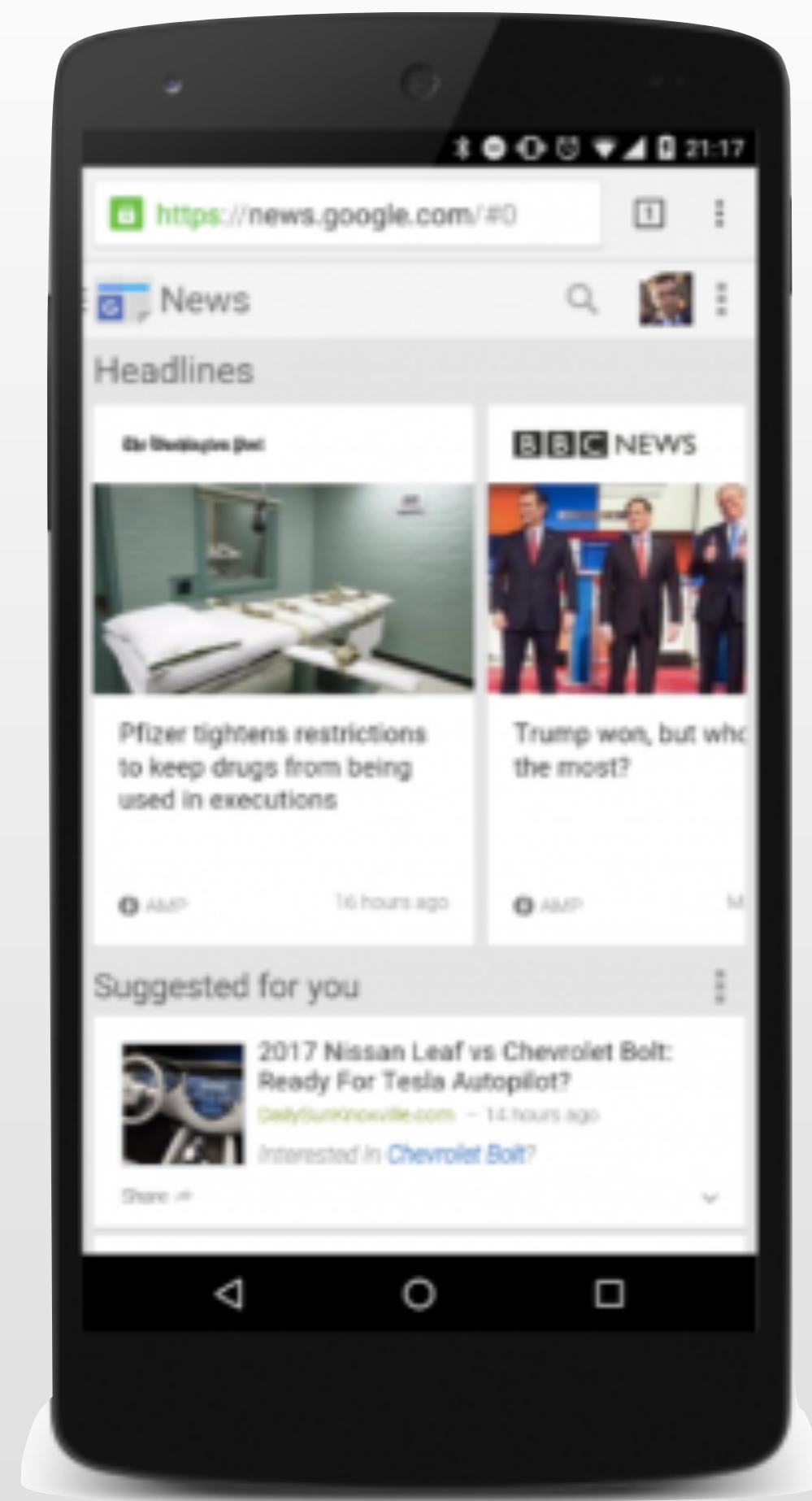
- extremely fast initial loading
- served from a) server or b) cdn
- can prepare a PWA

AMP Pages

- extremely fast initial loading
- served from a) server or b) cdn
- can install a SW
`amp-install-serviceworker`

AMP Pages

```
<amp-install-serviceworker src="/sw.js"  
    data-iframe-src="https://domain.com/sw.html"  
    layout="nodisplay">  
</amp-install-serviceworker>
```



<amp-install-serviceworker>



Roadmap

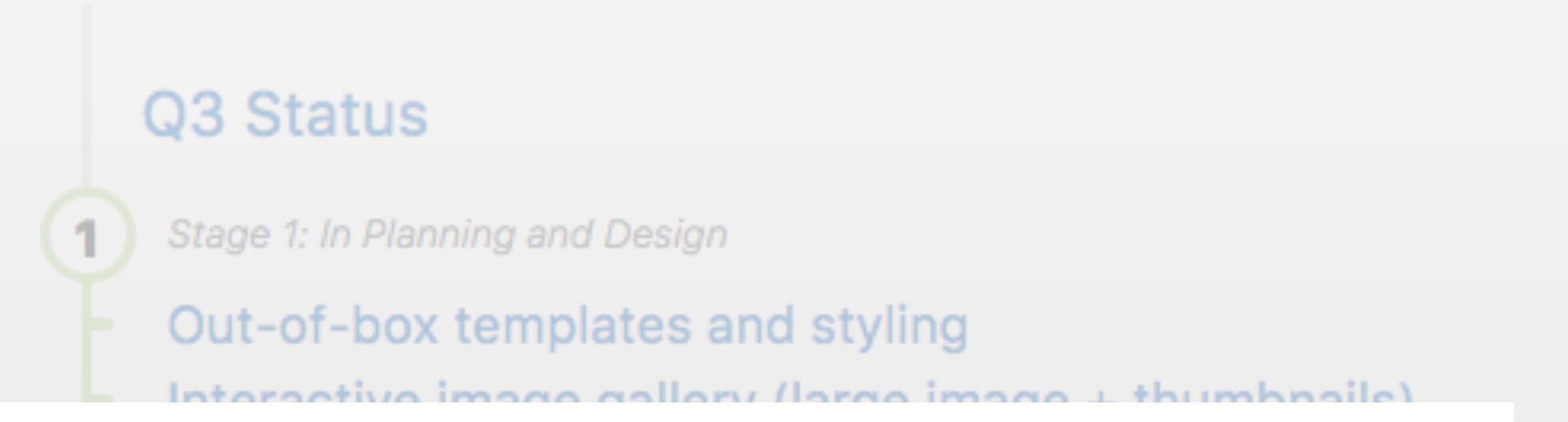
End-Q3 2016, updated September 30, 2016

- Provide initial support for live-updating content within AMP pages
- Make it easier to build well-styled AMP pages

**4**

Stage 4: Pull Request (Changelist) Created

AMP-in-PWA support, including support for progressive enhancement of the AMP document by the Progressive Web App (PWA)



amp-lightbox improvements

Editorial calendar for Q3 2016

Extreme Use Cases for PWAs and Performance

CDN Race

- What if we do a race between 2 CDNs for a file?

Delta Updates

- What if we sent from the server just the part of a file that has changed only?

Removing cookies

- What if we remove cookies from static assets requests?

<https://github.com/gmetais/sw-remove-cookies>

Custom Headers

- What if we add more headers to the request to help the server?

For example: Client Hints

Delta Updates

- What if we sent content using new compression formats and encodings and decode them client-side?

Image Progressive Load

- What if we can receive first a very low resolution image and then use a SW to download more bytes and compose them?

BPG

- New lossy/lossless image format
- But no compatibility
- Let's do a decoder

<https://github.com/sandropaganotti/bpg-converter>

BPG

```

```

SW will fetch the request, it will load the BPG
and return a decoded PNG version

<https://github.com/sandropaganotti/bpg-converter>

Web Push Notifications

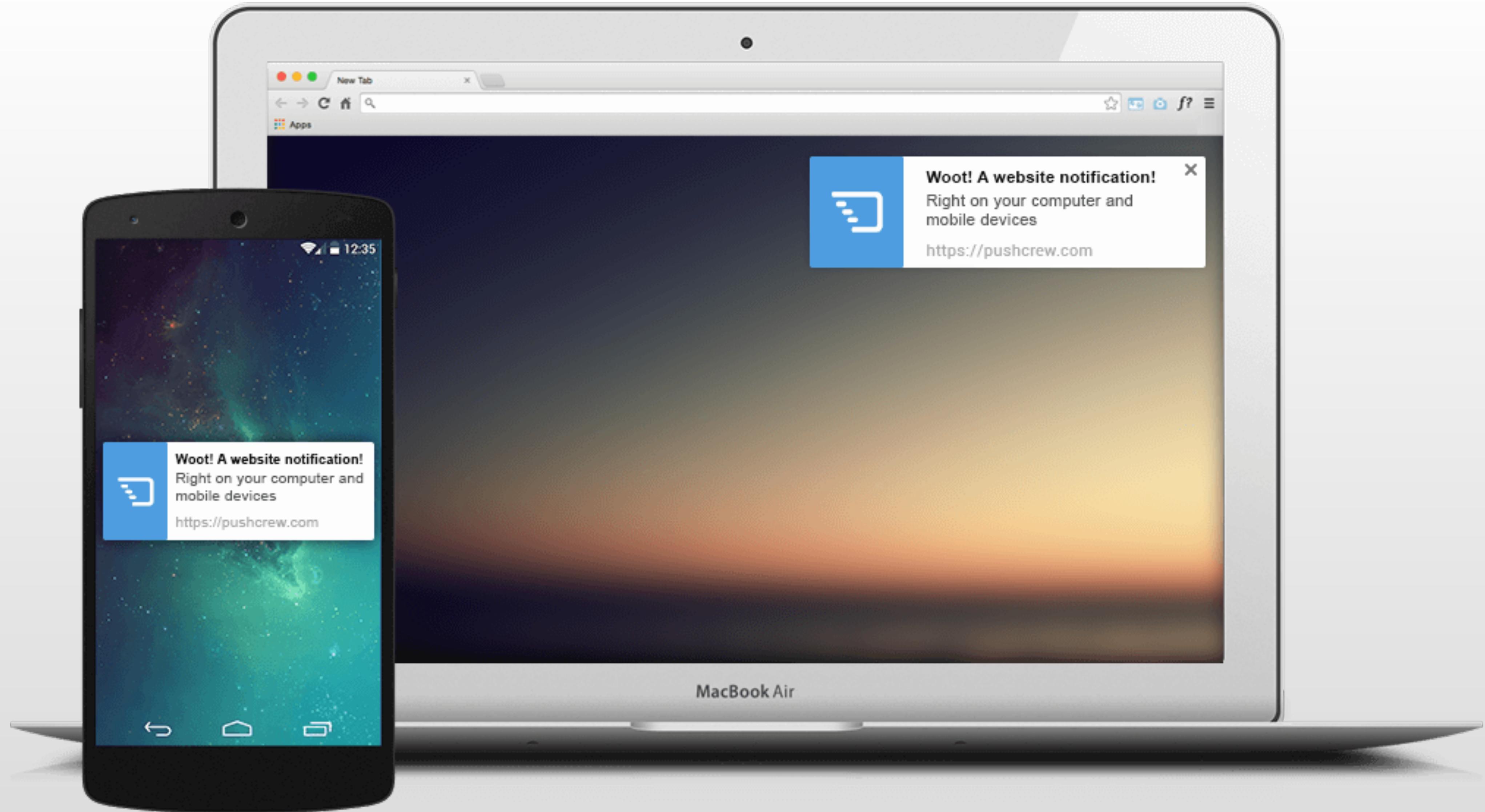


Image by www.pushcrew.com

Use Cases for Web Push

- Keep the user updated
- Notify important messages
- Increase conversion

Push Today



mac only

flag

Stages

- 1- Web Push Subscription
- 2- Web Push Delivery



Firebase

Push Subscription

1- Push API

2- Safari Proprietary API

Extra- iOS Hack: Passbooks

Push Delivery

1- GCM

2- Web Push

2- Safari Proprietary API

Hack for iOS

push

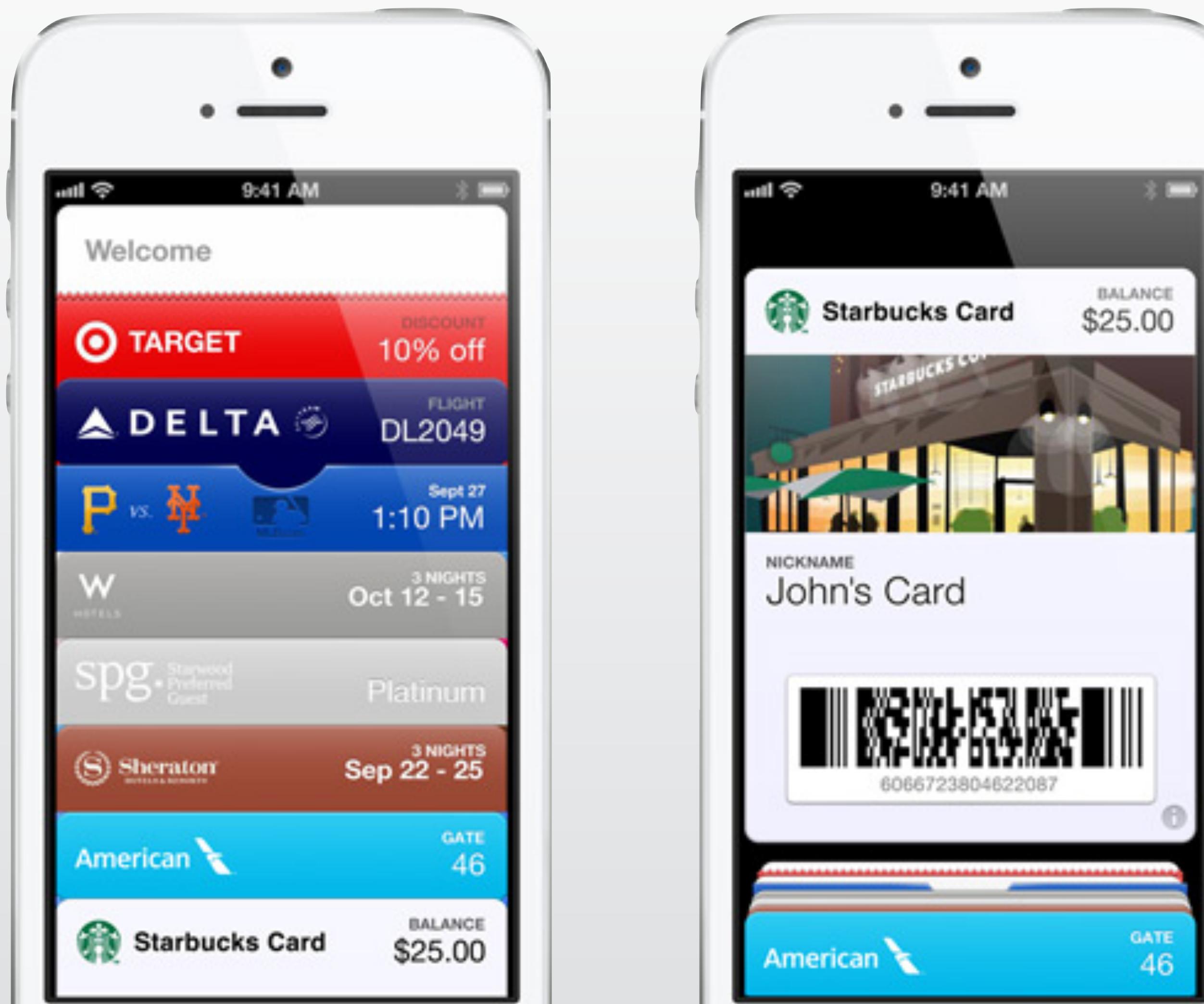
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<a href="suscription.passbook">  
    Subscribe to this site  
</a>
```

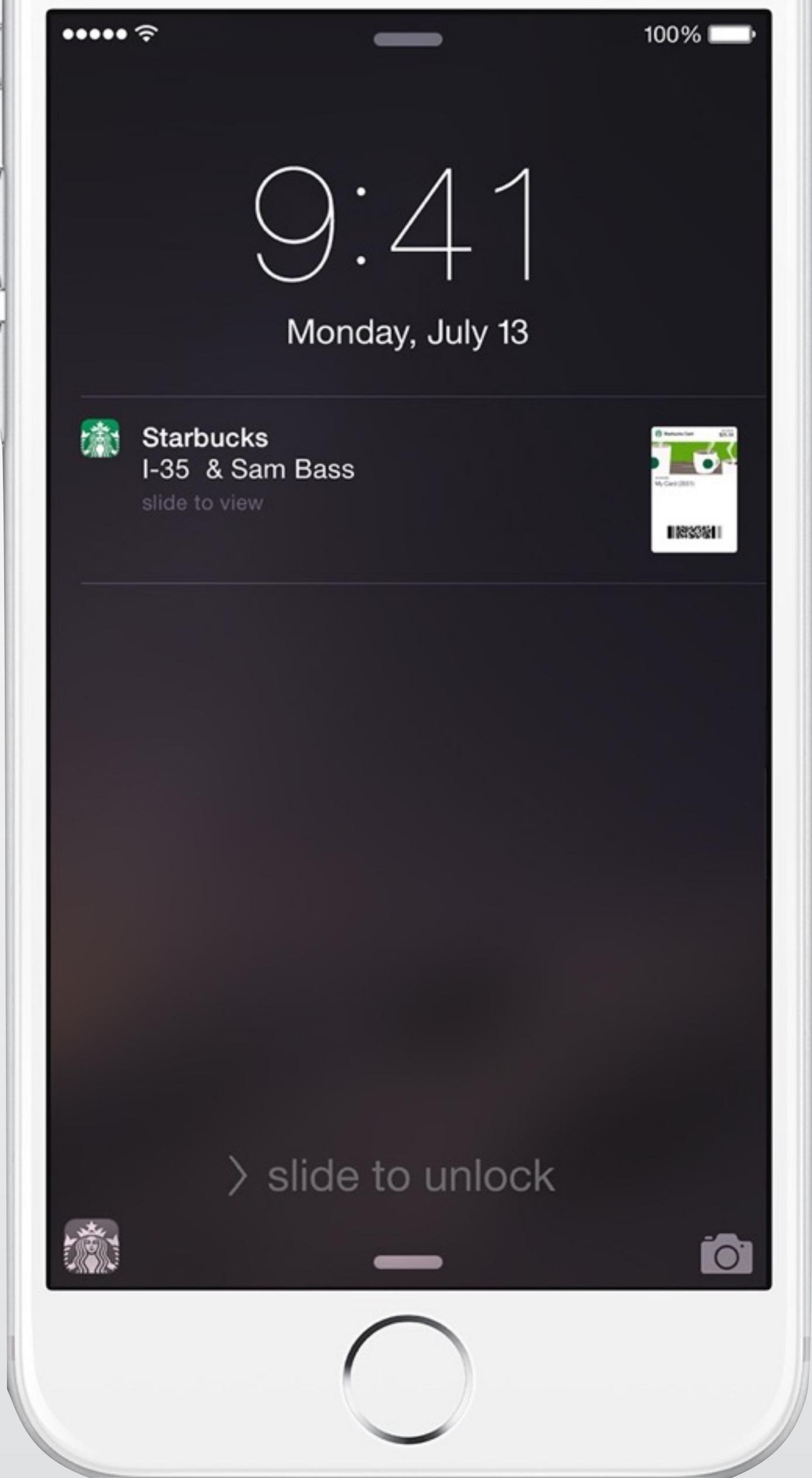
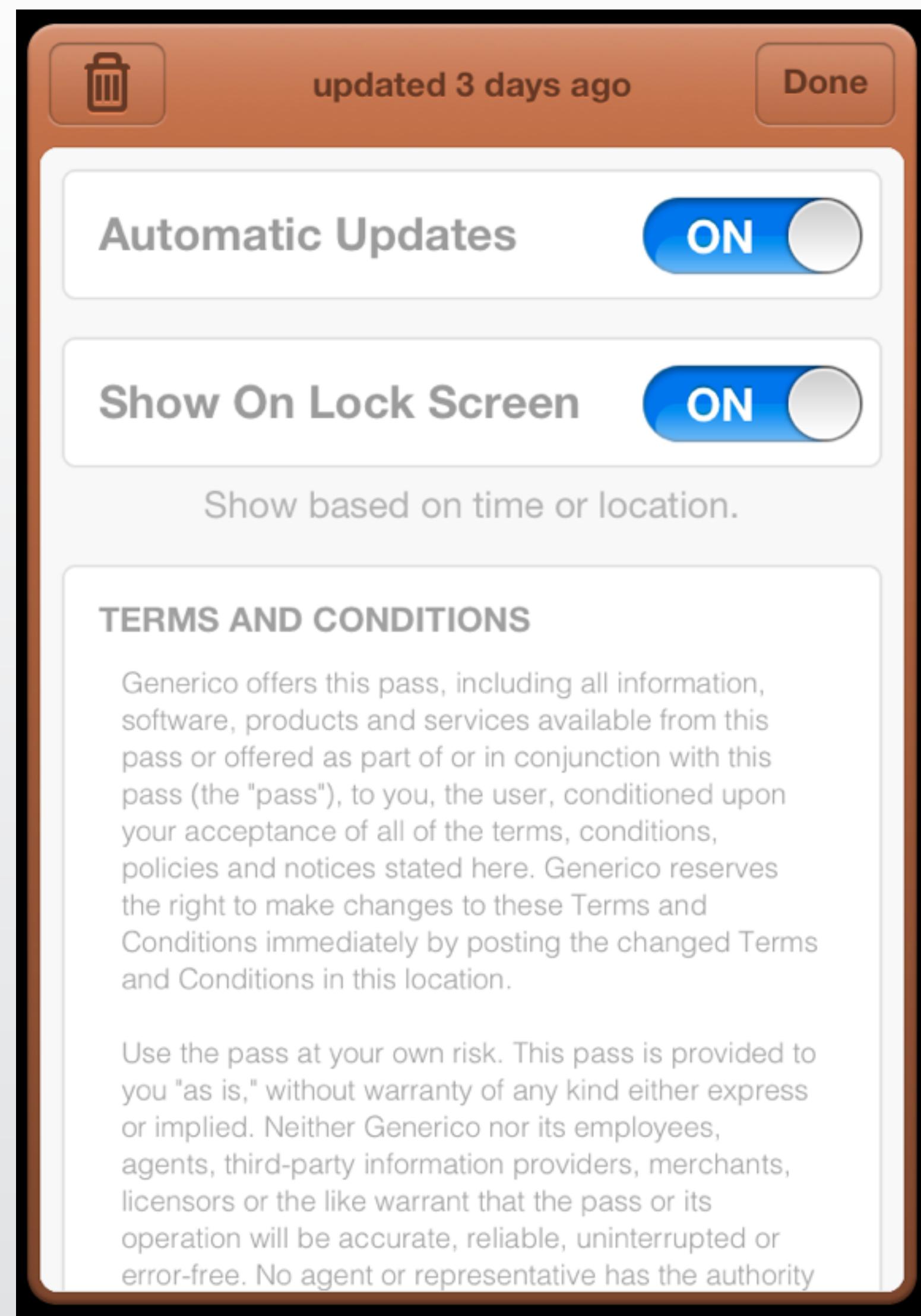


iOS

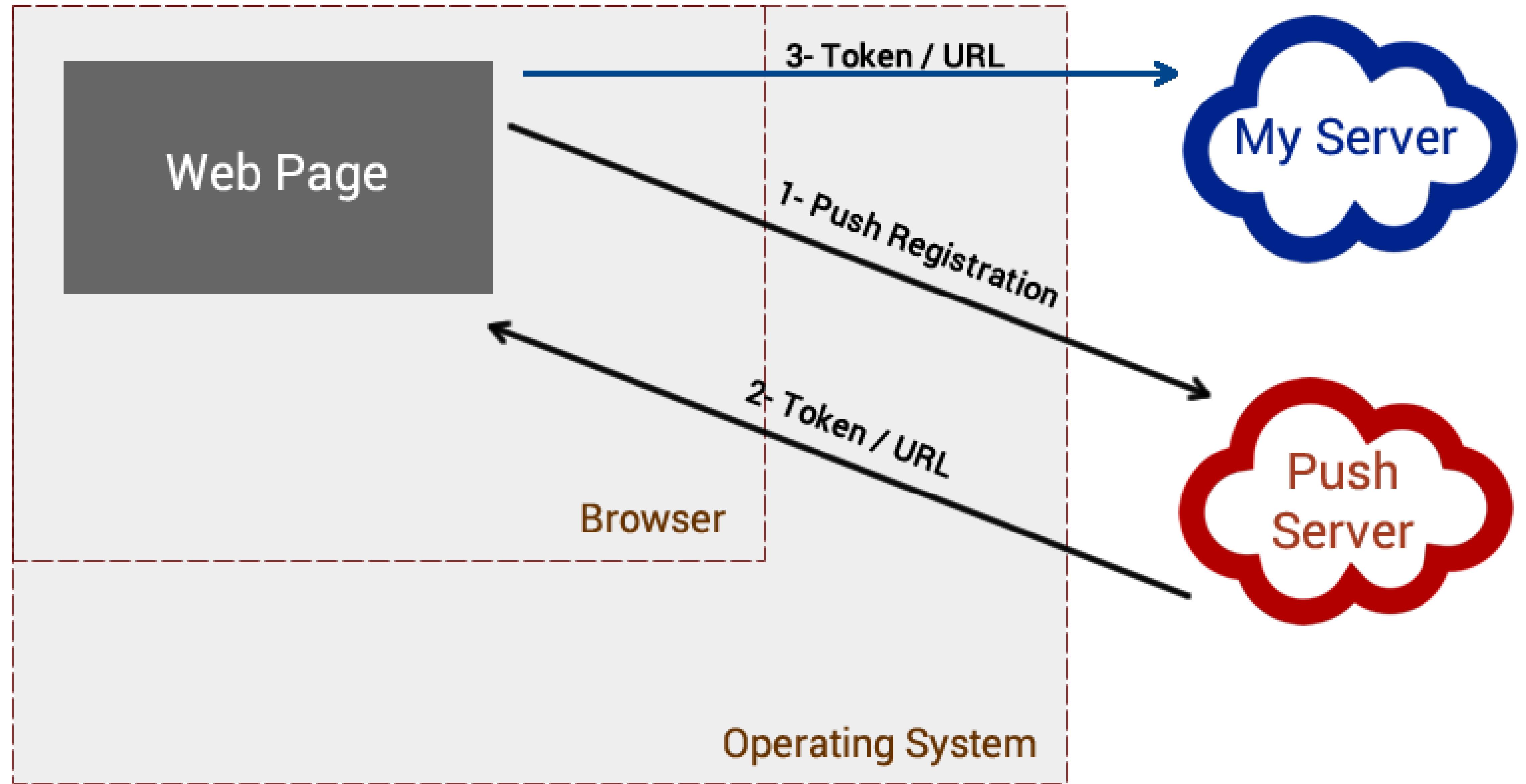


push





Subscribing



Push API

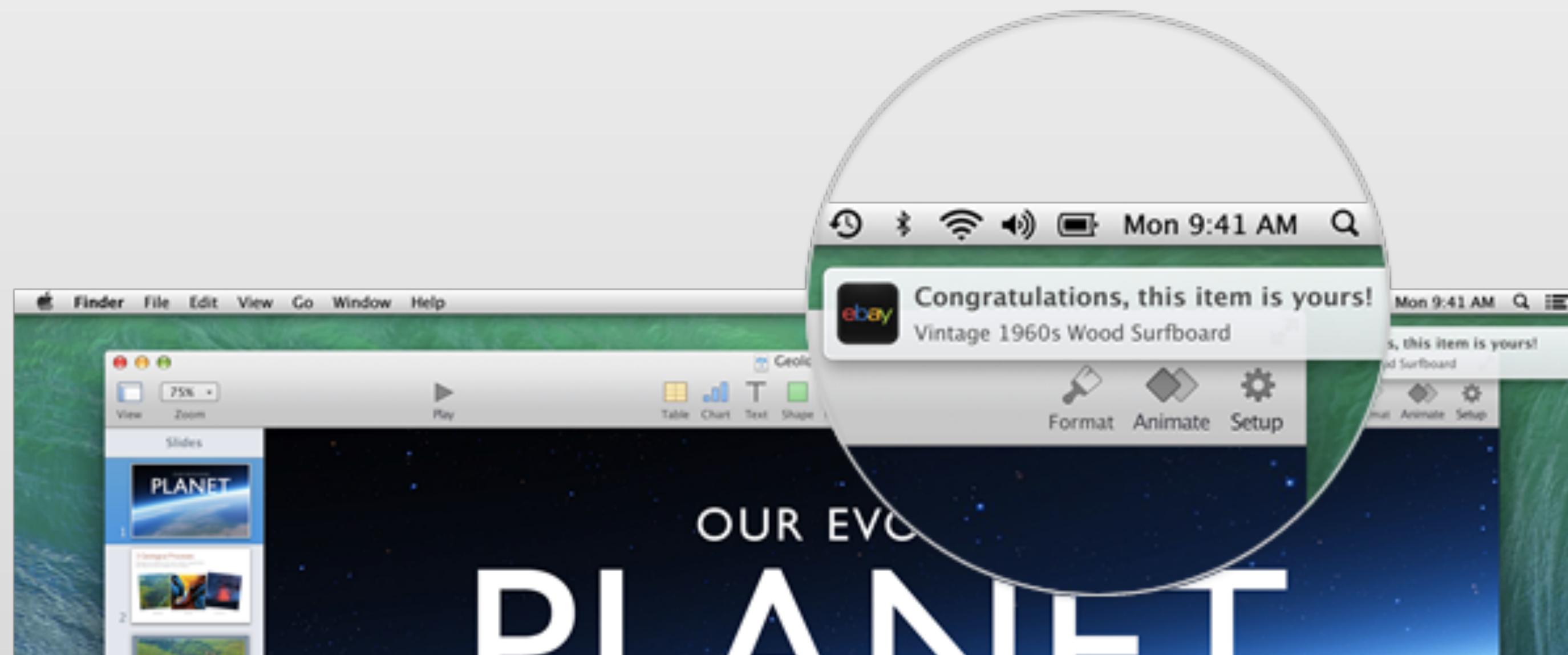
(registering)

Push API

- 1- Service Workers (HTTPS)
- 2- Visible Notifications only
- 3- Endpoint & optional key
- 4- Web Manifest for Chrome

Safari on the Mac is using a private API

Safari Push



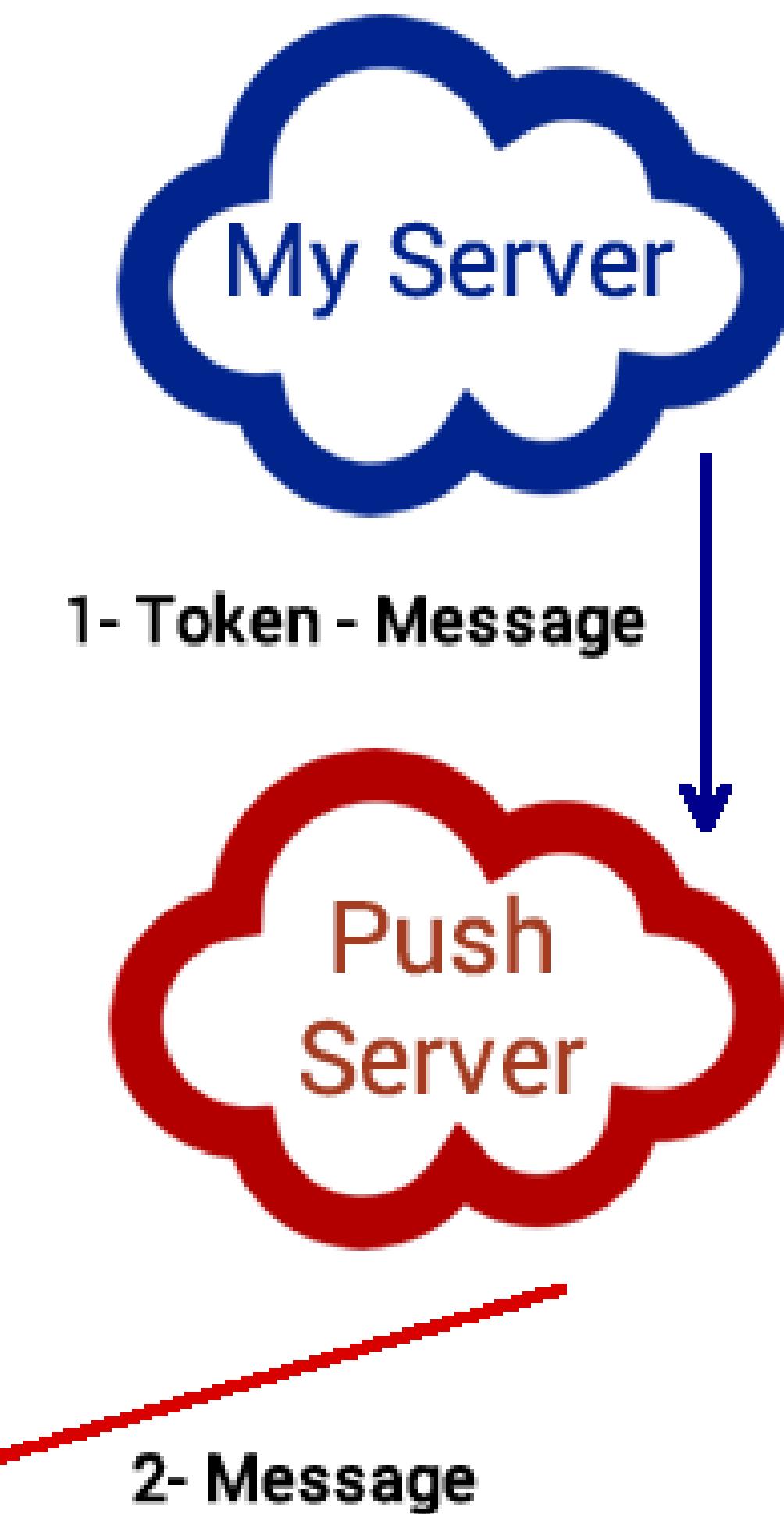
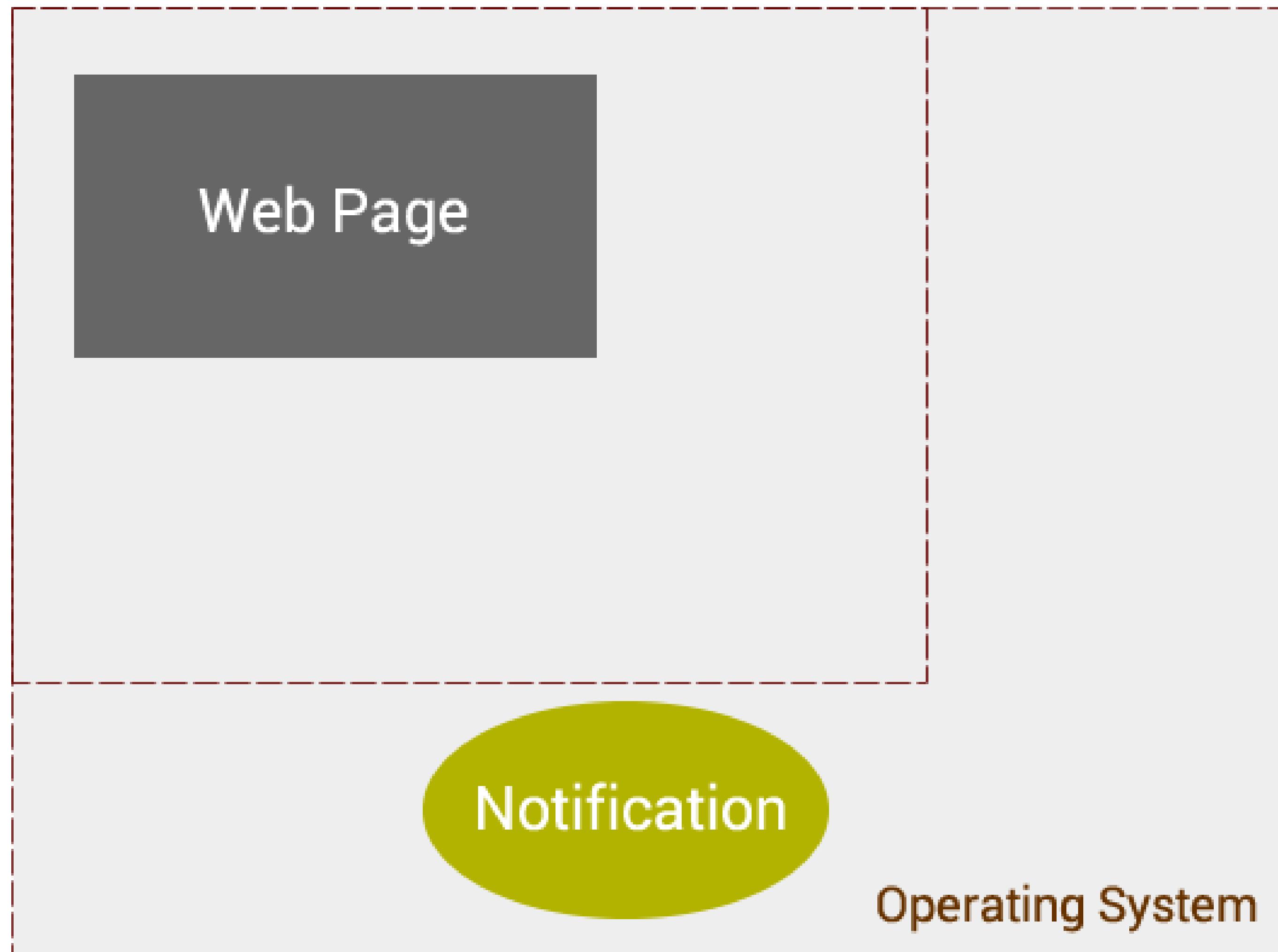
Safari Push Notifications for Websites

- 1- Apple Dev Account (\$99/year)
- 2- HTTPS
- 3- Generate Certificate
- 4- Listen for specific URLs

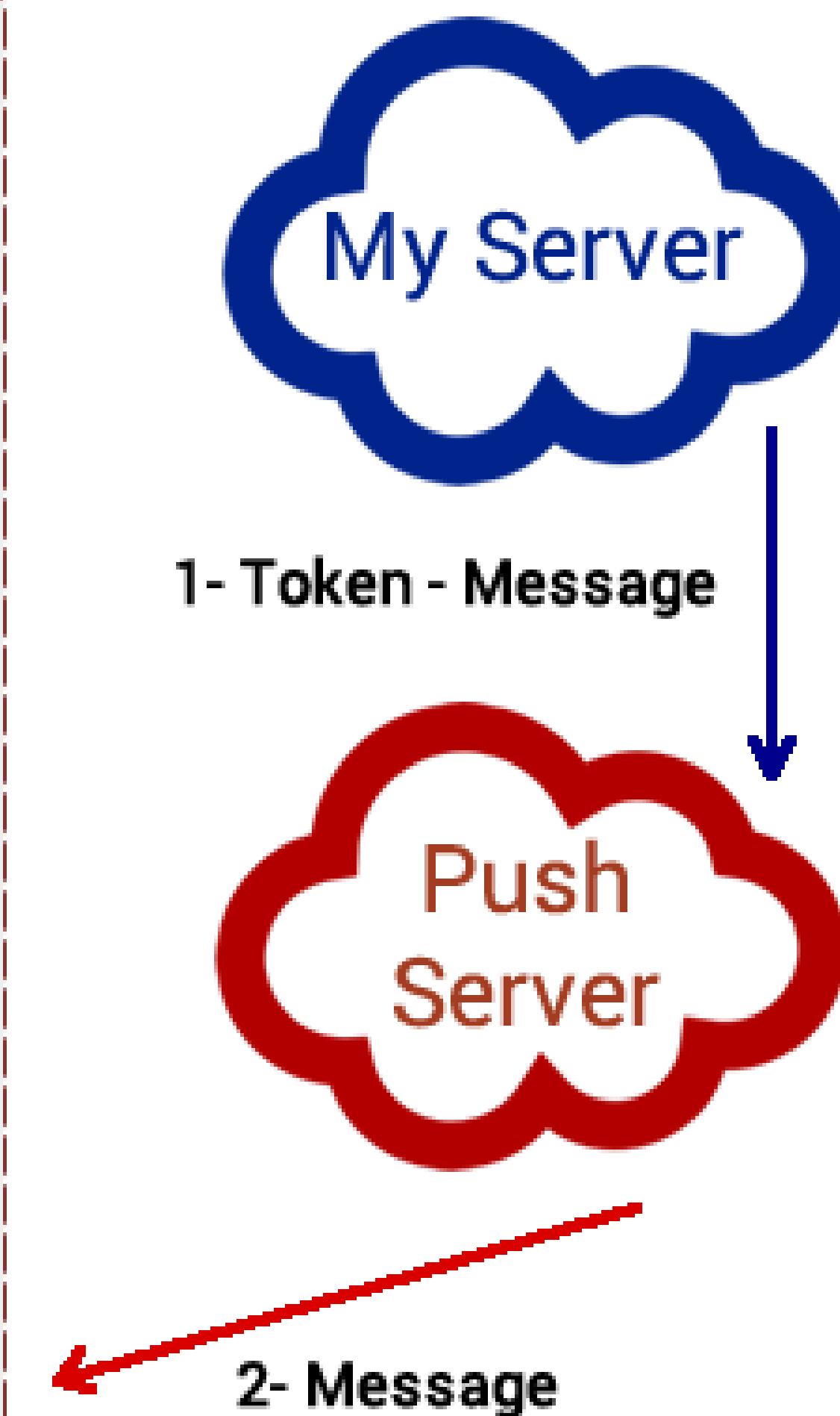
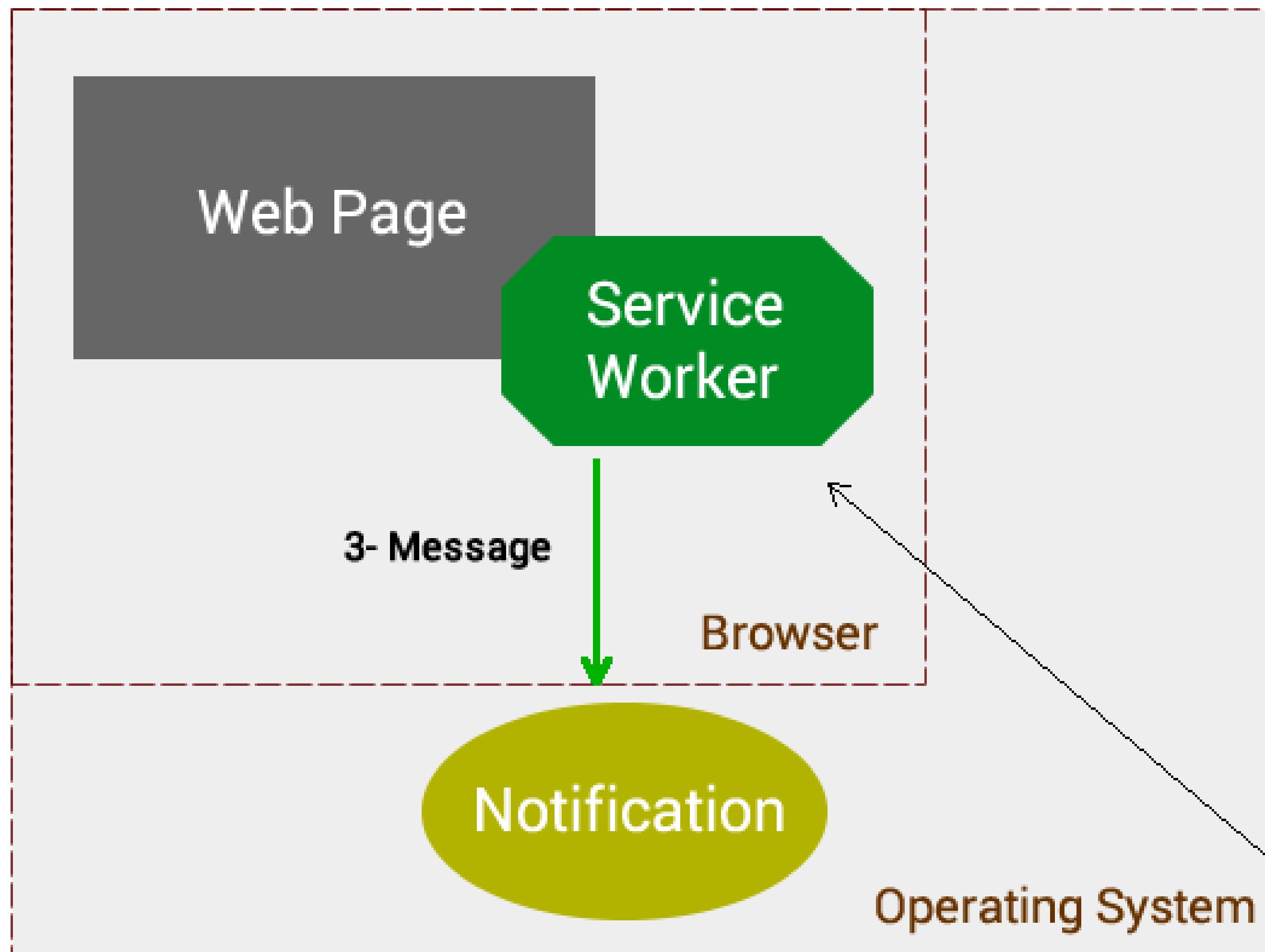
Let's see some code

Delivering Messages

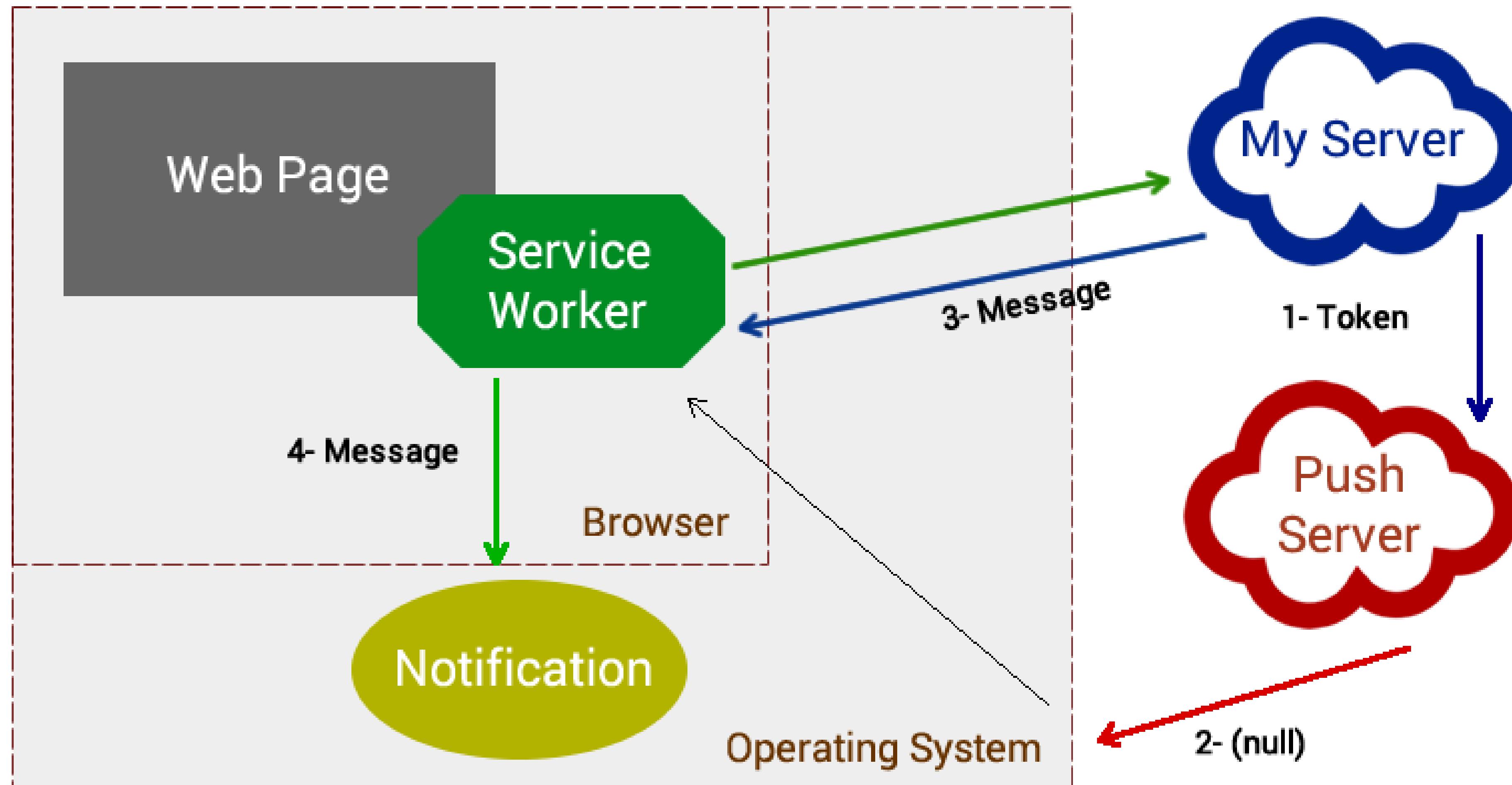
General



Web Push



Some browsers without payload



Let's see some code

Validating our PWA

PWA Validation

lighthouse (npm)

lighthouse (Chrome addon)

Closing notes

Features

- 1- Instant Loading
- 2- Discoverable
- 3- Network independent
- 4- Responsive
- 5- Installable
- 6- Secure
- 7- Linkable
- 8- Re-engageable
- 9- Works everywhere
- 10- Fast

Progressive Web Apps

1- Web App Manifest

2- Service Workers

3- Tools

Progressive Web Apps

Remember: be fast and with instant loading

Check Mobile Perf Checklist

oreilly.com/ideas/mobile-web-performance-checklist



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