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# SERVER-SIDE WEB DEVELOPMENT

## Lecture 7

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# TODAY'S TOPICS



- Introduction to Laravel
- Laravel Routes
- Laravel Views

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sign-in Sheet

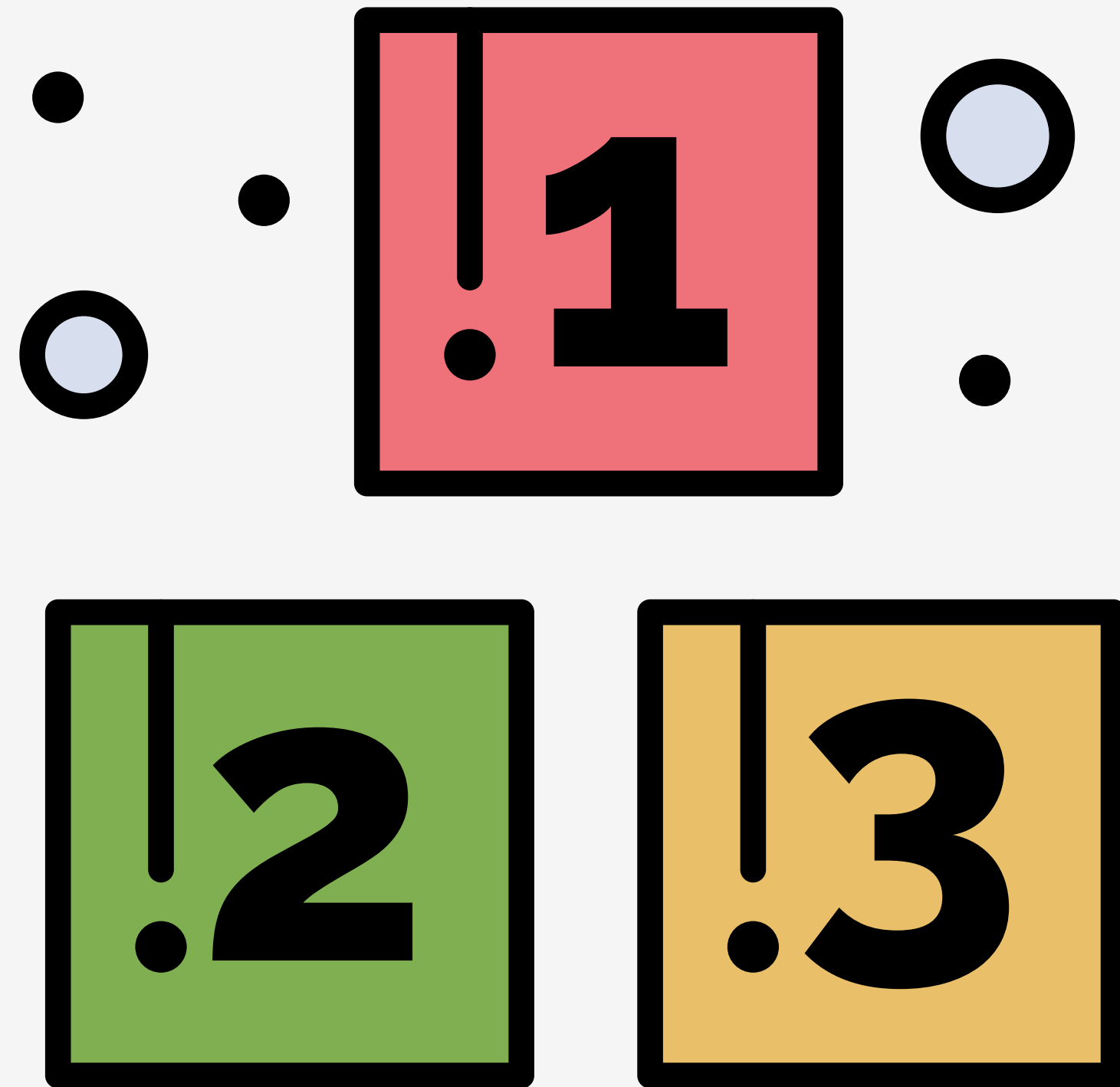


**QUESTIONS**

**LARAVEL**

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# LARAVEL



- Free, open-source PHP framework
- Build using OO PHP
- Follows the **Model-View-Controller** (MVC) architectural pattern
- Supports routing, models, view, controllers, and authentication
- Includes **Blade** templating engine and **Artisan** CLI
- Working with **Laravel 6.x**

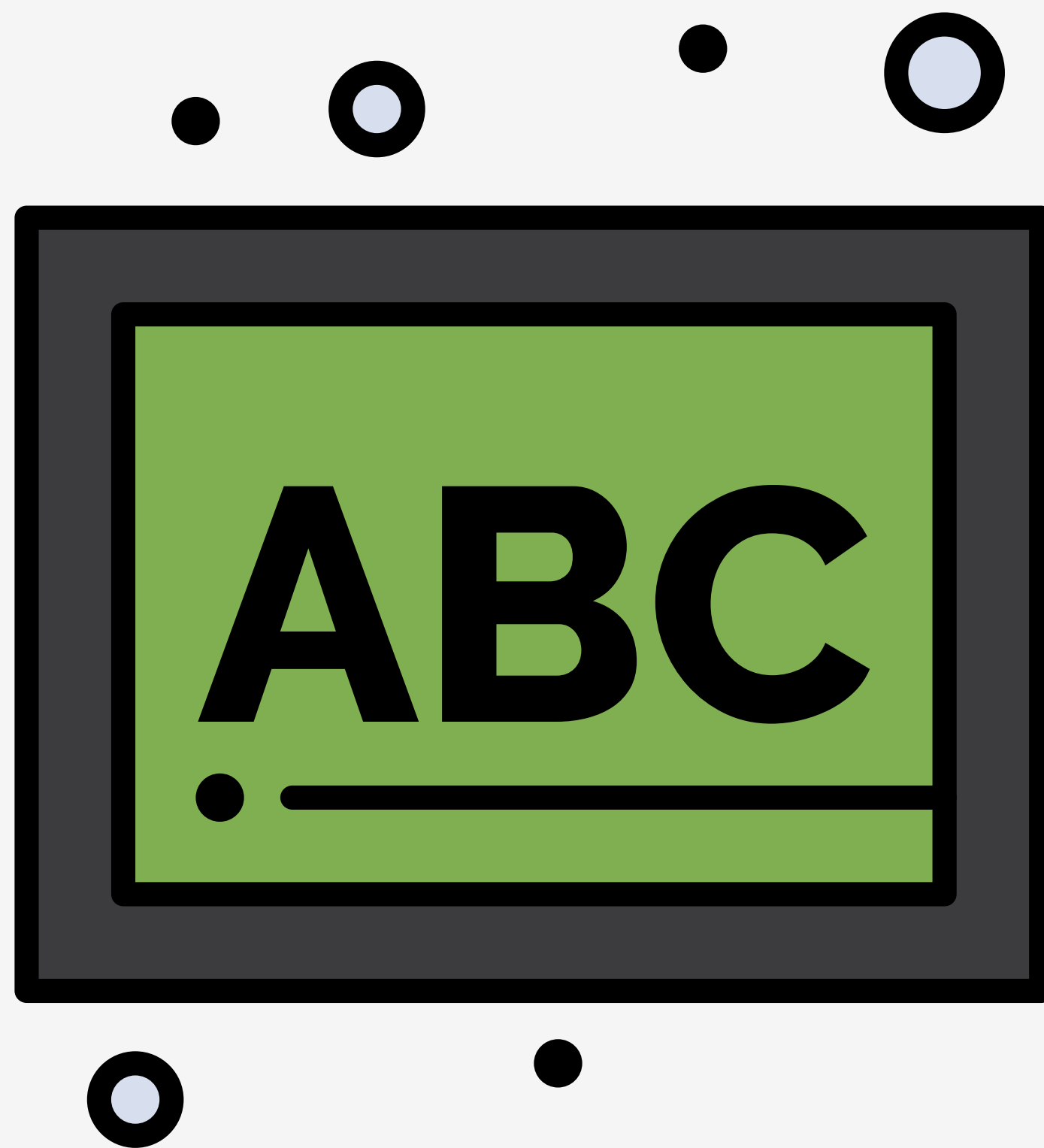
# INSTALLING LARAVEL

# LARAVEL ROUTES



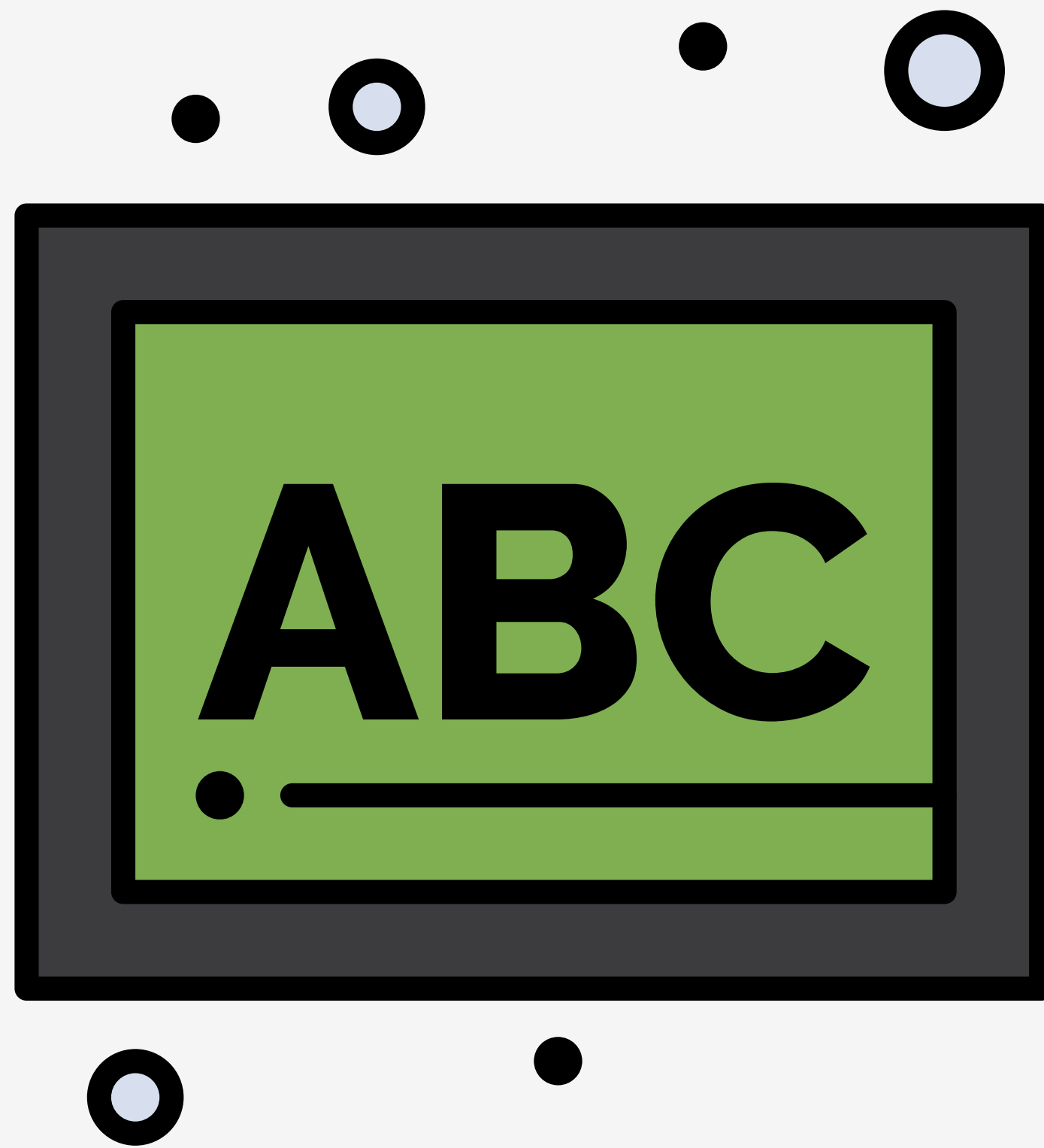
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# LARAVEL ROUTES



- **Routing** is one of the fundamental features of Laravel
- Routes create friendly URL scheme that response to **HTTP verbs**
- Routes are defined in the **routes/web.php** file
- All routes start with a call to the **Route** class and a static method
- Each method take a **URI** and a **function**

# LARAVEL ROUTES



- The **URI** is the path is enter into the Browser
- The value returned by the **function** will be displayed in the browser
- The **view** function can be used to return **view files**
- **View files** are typically **Blade templates** and are found in **resources/views**

# ROUTES

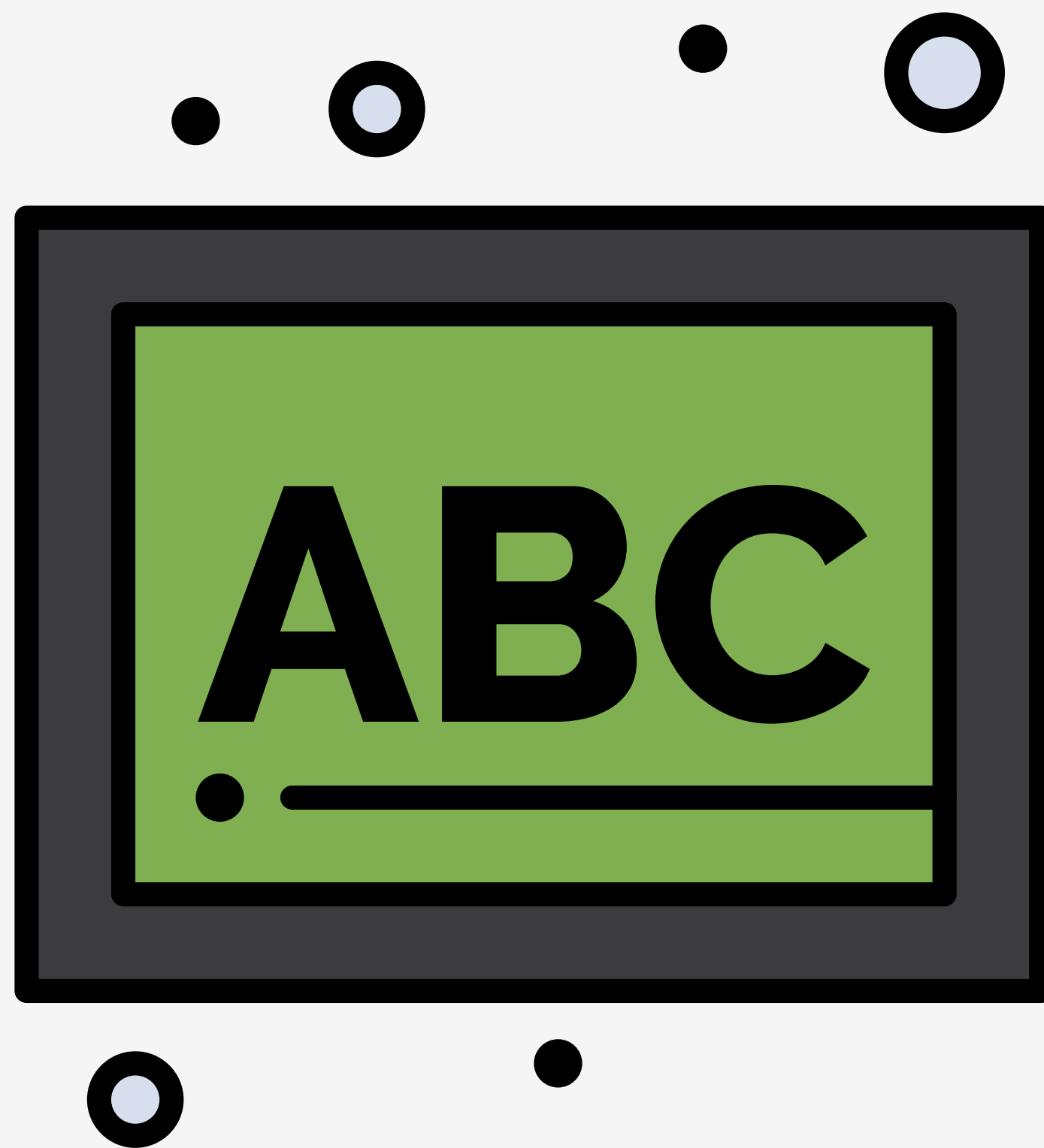
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// routes/web.php
```

```
Route::get('/', function () {  
    return 'Hello World';  
});
```

```
Route::get('/welcome', function () {  
    return view('welcome');  
});
```

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# LARAVEL ROUTES



- Data can be passed to a view as an associative array
- The associative array is the second argument of the view function
- The data is accessible in the view as variables with the same name as the key.

# ROUTES

```
// routes/web.php
Route::get('/welcome', function () {
    return view('welcome', ['name' => 'John']);
});
```

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```
<!-- resources/views/welcome.blade.php -->
<html>
  <body>
    <h1>
      Hello, <?php echo $name; ?>
    </h1>
  </body>
</html>
```

# ROUTES

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    <body>
```

```
        <h1>
```

```
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```

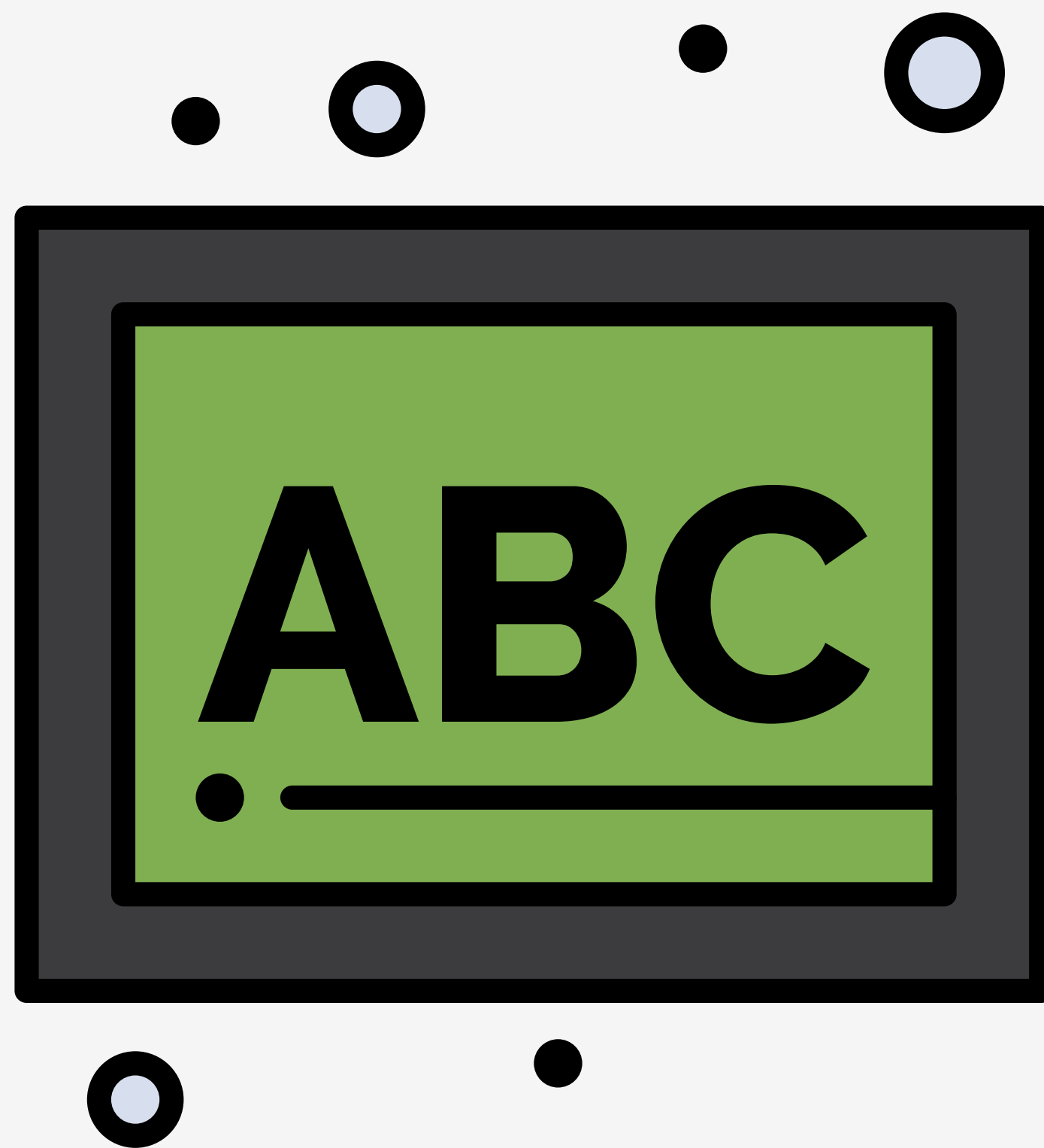
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```

```
    </body>
```

```
</html>
```

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# ROUTE PARAMETERS



- Route parameters allows a segment of the URI to be variable
- A route parameter is passed to the route callback function
- Route parameters can be required or optional

# ROUTES

```
// routes/web.php
Route::get('/posts/{post}', function ($post) {
    $posts = [
        'post-1' => 'This is my first post';
        'post-2' => 'This is my second post';
    ];

    return view('post', [
        'post' => $posts[$post]
    ]);
});
```

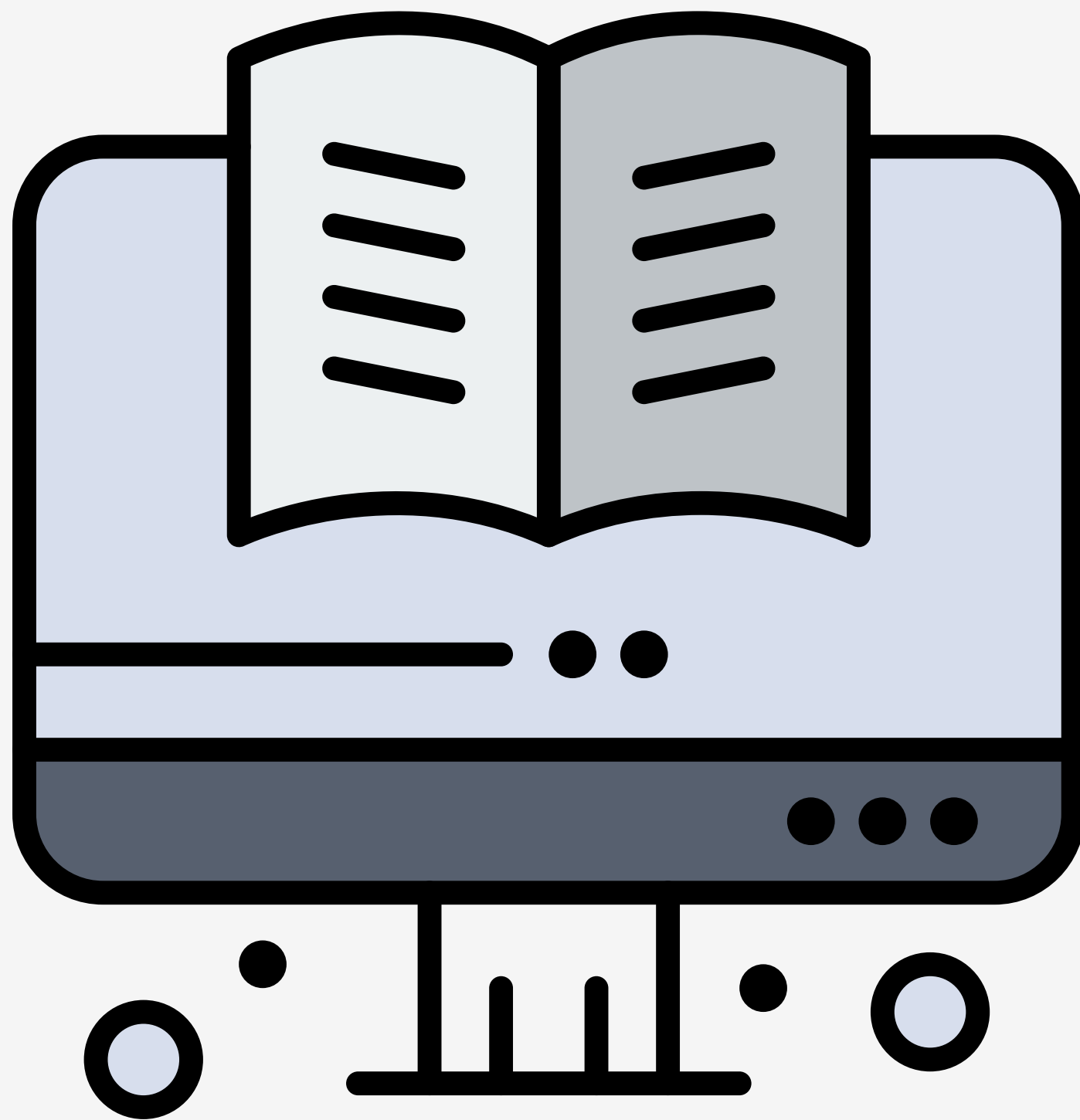


**HANDS-ON**

# LARAVEL VIEWS

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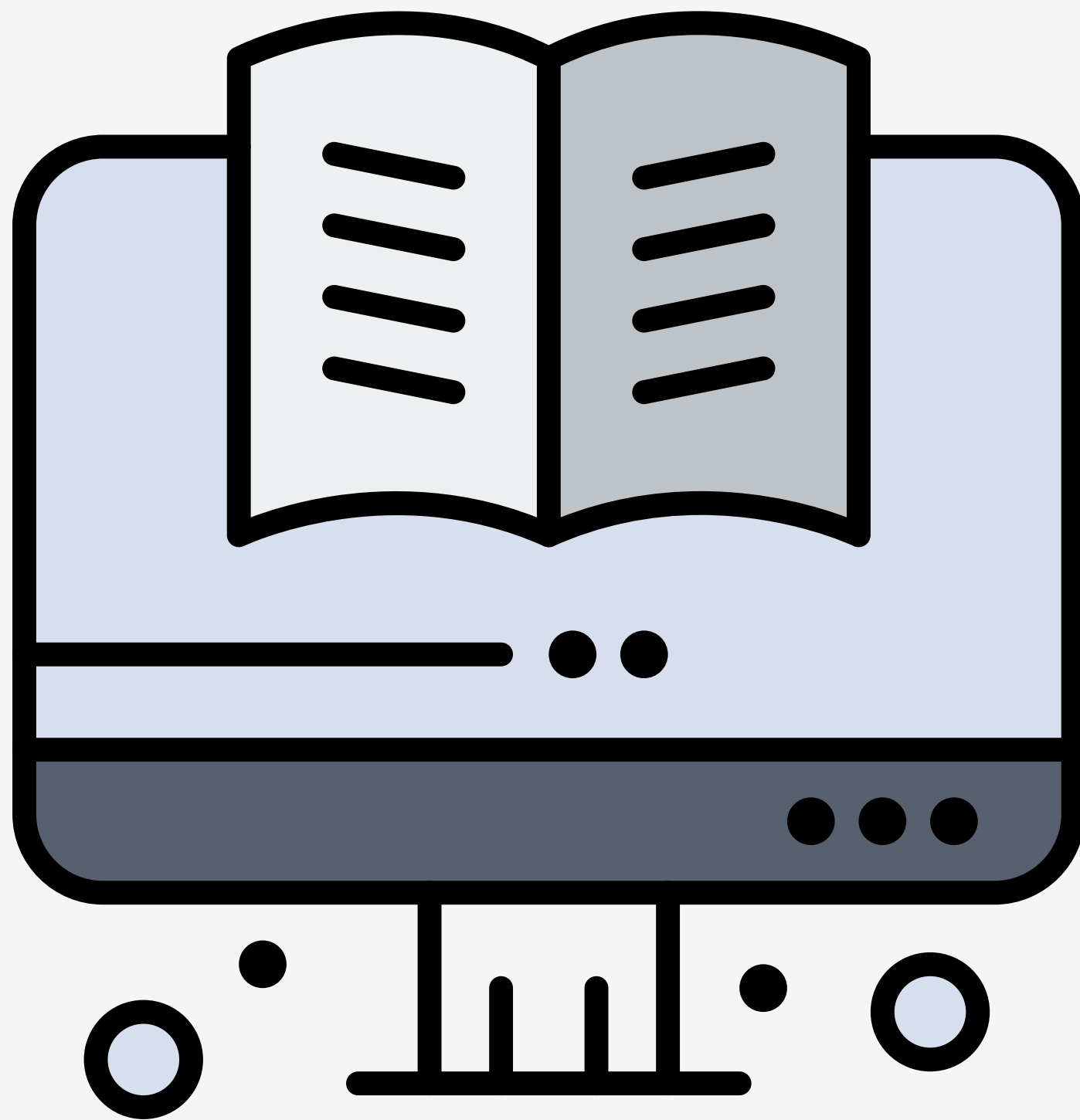
# LARAVEL VIEWS



- Laravel follows the **Model-View-Controller** (MVC) architectural pattern
- **MVC** provides a separation of task between the data (**Model**), the interface (**View**), and the logic (**Controller**)
- **Views** are what gets displayed in the browser
- Views are stored in the **resources/views** directory
- Views can **PHP** or **Blade** files

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# LARAVEL **BLADE**



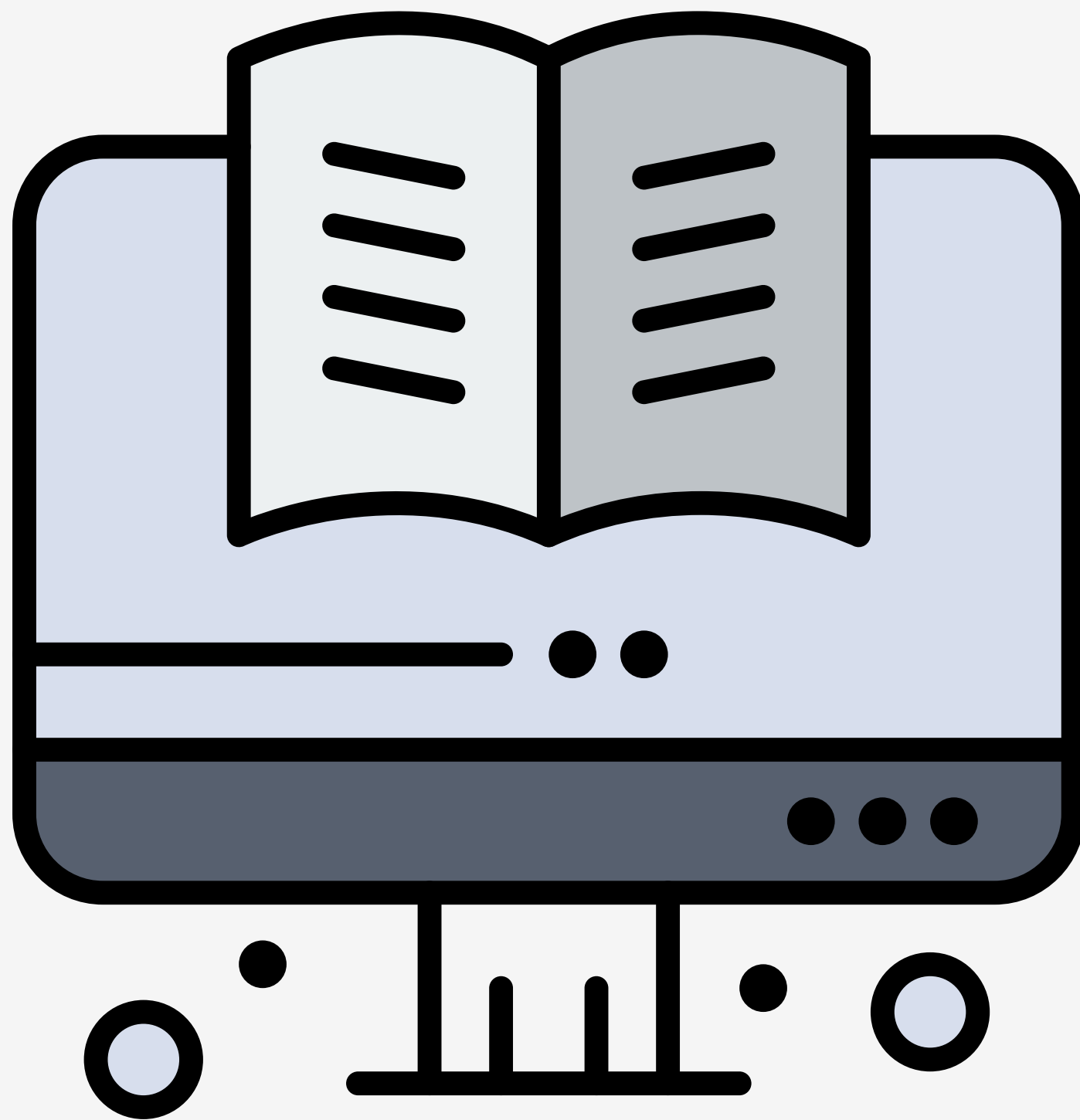
- **Blade** is a PHP templating engine included with Laravel
- **Blade** includes multiple statements and directives to simplify creating templates
- **Blade** can include PHP tags and functions
- **Blade** is compiled to plain PHP

# BLADE

```
<html>
  <body>
    <h1>Hello, {{ $name }}</h1>
  </body>
</html>
```

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# LARAVEL BLADE



- **Blade** provides control structures that mimic their PHP counterparts
- The `@if`, `@elseif`, `@else`, and `@endif` directives can be used for conditional statements
- The `@for` / `@endfor` and `@foreach` / `@endforeach` directives can be used for loops

# BLADE

```
<html>
  <body>
    @if (isset($name))
      <h1>Hello, {{ $name }}</h1>
    @else
      <h1>Hello, Guest</h1>
    @endif
  </body>
</html>
```

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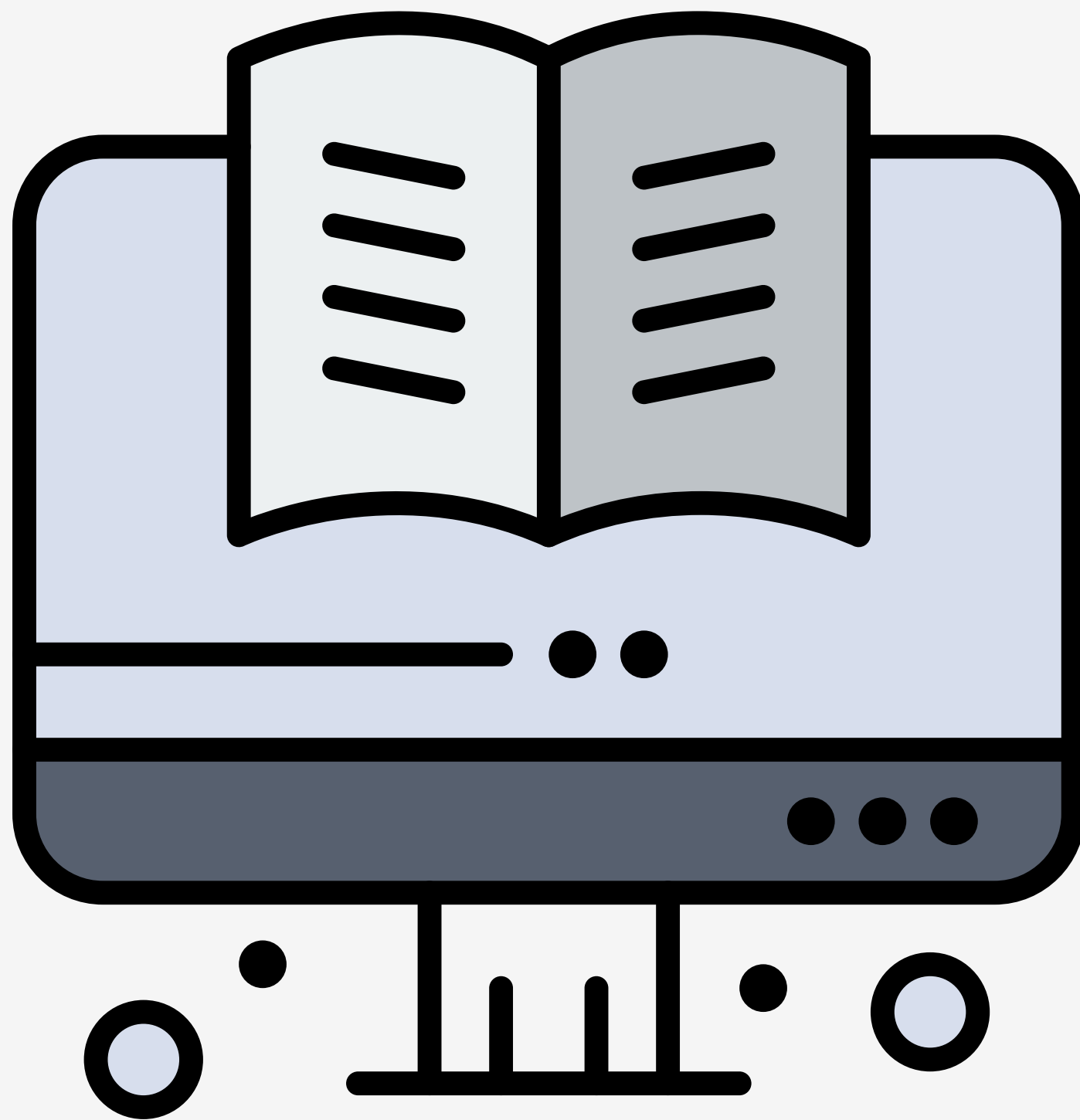
```
<html>
  <body>
    @for ($i = 0; $i < 10; $i++)
      <p>The current value is {{ $i }}</p>
    @endfor

    <ul>
      @foreach ($list as $item)
        <li>$item</li>
      @endforeach
    </ul>
  </body>
</html>
```



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# LARAVEL BLADE



- **Blade** provides directives for creating "master" layout pages
- The **@section** directive defined a section of content
- The **@yield** directive display the contents of a given section
- The **@show** directive is used to end a defined section and display the section

# MASTER LAYOUT

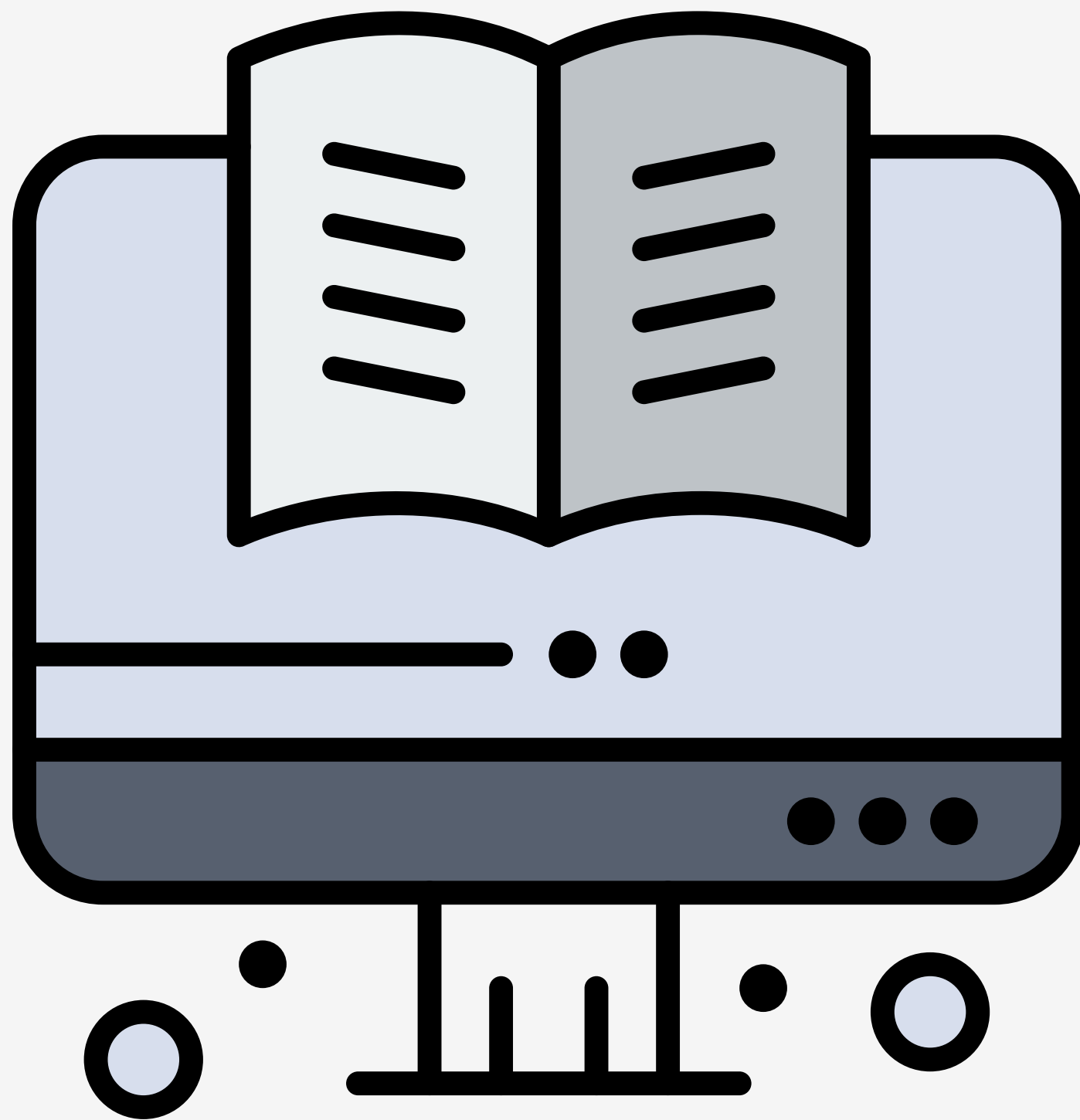
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<!-- resources/views/layouts/app.blade.php -->

<html>
  <head>
    <title>App Name - @yield('title')</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    @section('sidebar')
      This is the master sidebar.
    @show

    <div class="container">
      @yield('content')
    </div>
  </body>
</html>
```

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# LARAVEL BLADE



- The `@extend` directive specifies which layout should be inherited
- The `@section` directive can be used to inject content
- The `@endsection` directive ends a section without displaying it
- The `@parent` directive includes the parent's content with the child's

# CHILD LAYOUT

```
<!-- resources/views/child.blade.php -->
```

```
@extends( 'layouts.app' )
```

```
@section( 'title', 'Page Title' )
```

```
@section( 'sidebar' )  
    @parent
```

```
    <p>This is appended to the master sidebar.</p>
```

```
@endsection
```

```
@section( 'content' )
```

```
    <p>This is my body content.</p>
```

```
@endsection
```

# MASTER LAYOUT

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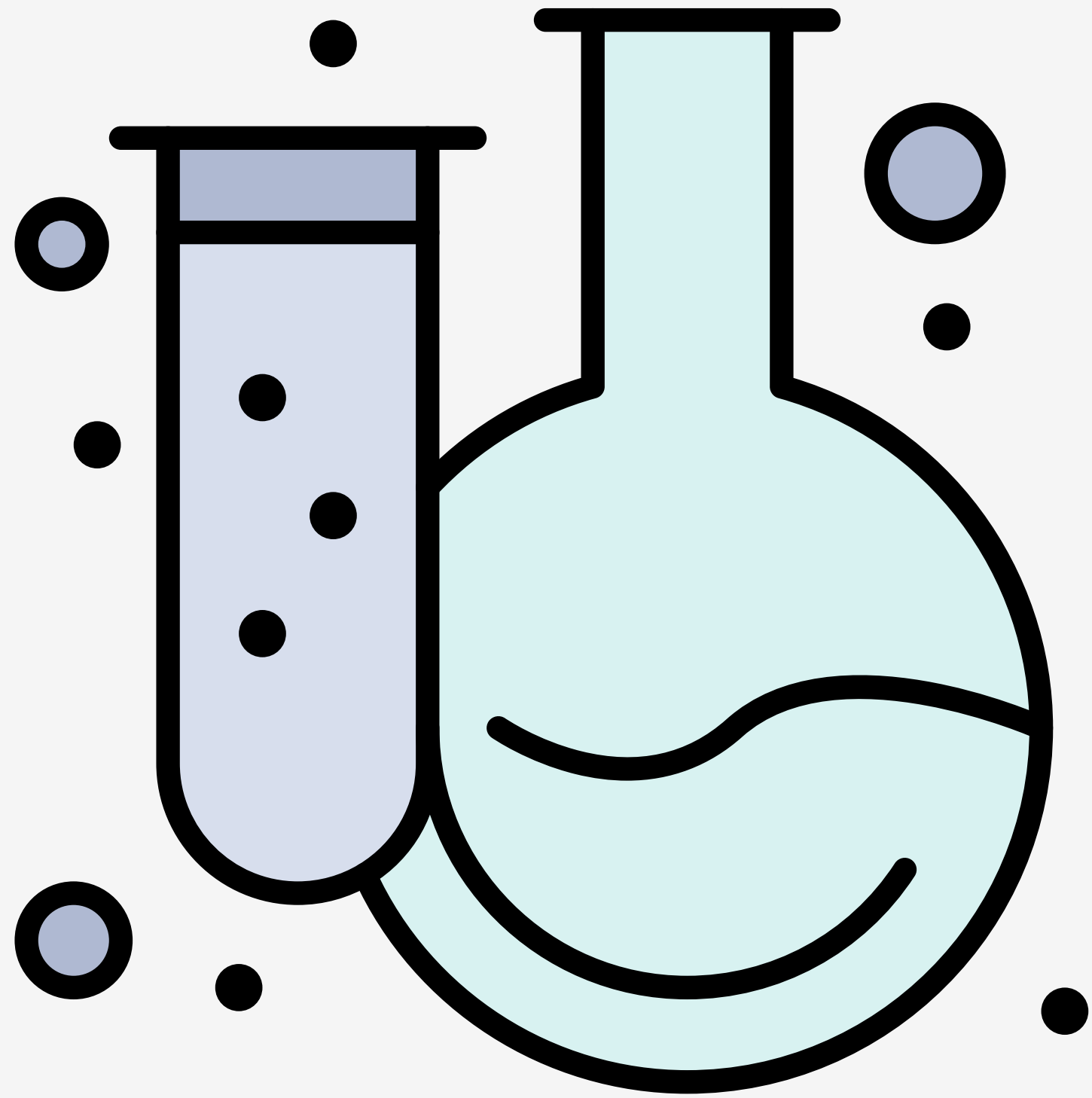
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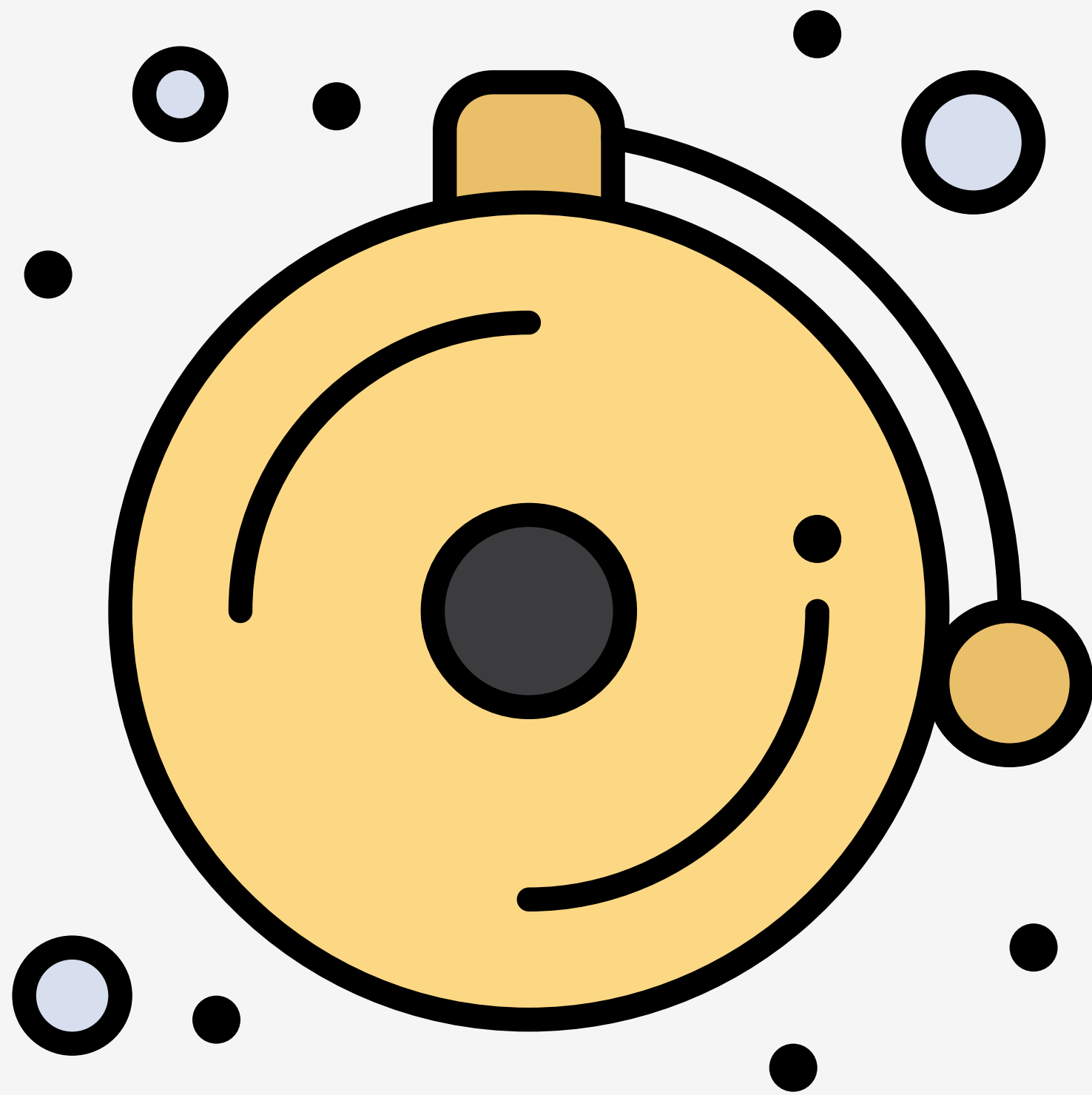
# MIDTERM REFLECTION



- Reflect and write about
  - How you completed the project
  - What problem you faced
  - What you learned
- ***DUE:*** Mon. Mar. 9 @ 11:59 PM

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# NEXT TIME...



- Laravel Models & Controllers
- Due: Hybrid #3 - *TONIGHT*