Alright, let's go through **Basic Validation with useState** step-by-step and I'll rewrite your example with **clear code comments** so you fully understand what's happening.

## **★** Basic Validation with useState

Here, we'll check if an **email** entered by the user is valid (very basic check — just checking if it contains "@").

## Full Example with Comments

```
import React, { useState } from "react";
function EmailForm() {
// State for storing the email input value
 const [email, setEmail] = useState("");
// State for storing an error message
 const [error, setError] = useState("");
 // Eunction runs when the form is submitted
 const handleSubmit = (e) => {
  e.preventDefault(); // Stop page reload
  // Nalidation check: email must include '@'
  if (!email.includes("@")) {
   setError("Invalid email"); // X Set error message
  } else {
   setError(""); // <a> Clear error message</a>
   console.log("Form submitted!"); // ■ Show success in console
  }
 };
```

```
return (
  <form onSubmit={handleSubmit}>
   {/* * Controlled input: value comes from state */}
   <input
   type="email"
    placeholder="Enter your email"
   value={email}
   onChange={(e) => setEmail(e.target.value)} // 

Dupdate state as user types
   />
   {/* 1 Show error message only if 'error' is not empty */}
   {error && {error}}
   <button type="submit">Submit</button>
  </form>
);
}
export default EmailForm;
```

## **Q** How it works:

- 1. **email state** → Stores the current text in the input.
- 2. **error state**  $\rightarrow$  Stores the error message (empty if no error).
- 3. When Submit is clicked:
  - $\circ$  If email doesn't have "@"  $\rightarrow$  Show "Invalid email".
  - o Else → Clear the error and log "Form submitted!".
- 4.  $\{\text{error \&\& ...}\} \rightarrow \text{This is a conditional render.}$

