THIS IS A PRESENTATION ABOUT PRESENTATIONS

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- 4 minutes in duration and accompanied with a video
- Every person on your team must speak for a significant amount of time

PRESENTATION OUTLINE*



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- Introduce yourself and your teammates by name
- The name of your application
- Be cordial and welcoming



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"Hello and thank you for joining us today.

My name is Omri and these are my teammates and friends Jessica (point/wave/smile), Jack (p/w/s) and Jessie (p/w/s) and we are the team behind your new go-to lunchtime app:

Lunchcapades!"

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- What is your application?
- What was your motivation for creating it?
- What are the major features?
- What are the unique, interesting features?

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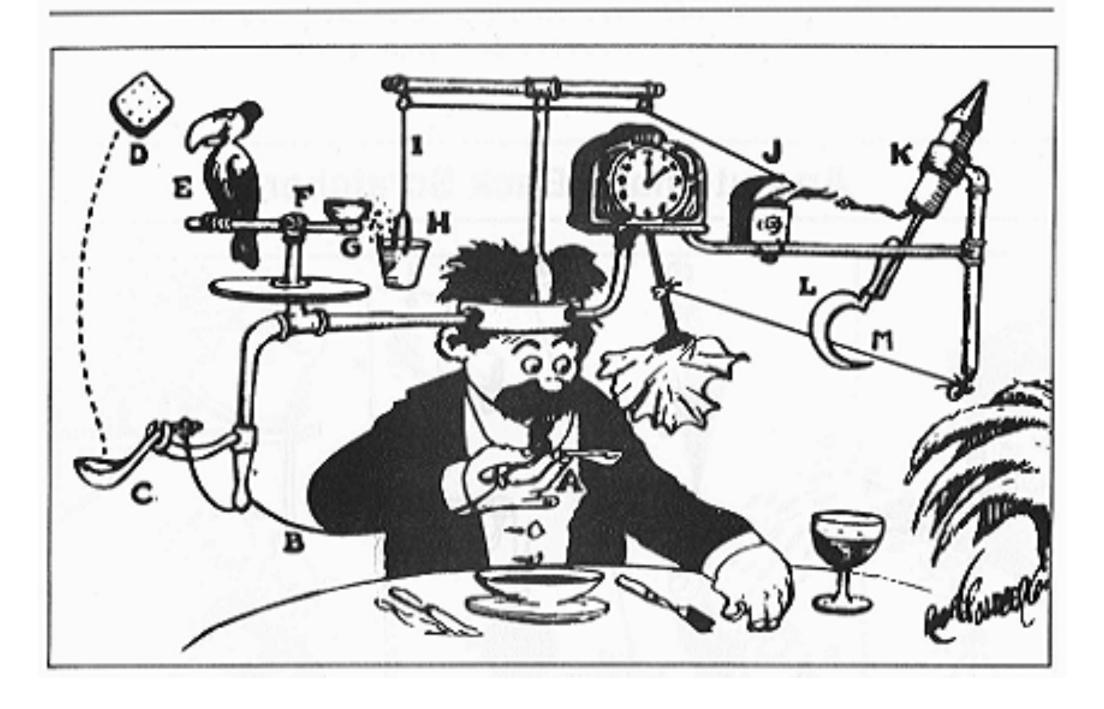
YOU ARE TRYING TO SELL YOURSELF AS A CREATIVE AND TECHNICALLY CAPABLE PERSON

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- Address difficult technical challenges
- Use technical diagrams
- Keep it high-level: architecture and tools, not functions and code
- Talk about decisions you made for: performance, scalability, flexibility, readability
- How did you come to those decisions?

DIAGRAMS

Self-Operating Napkin

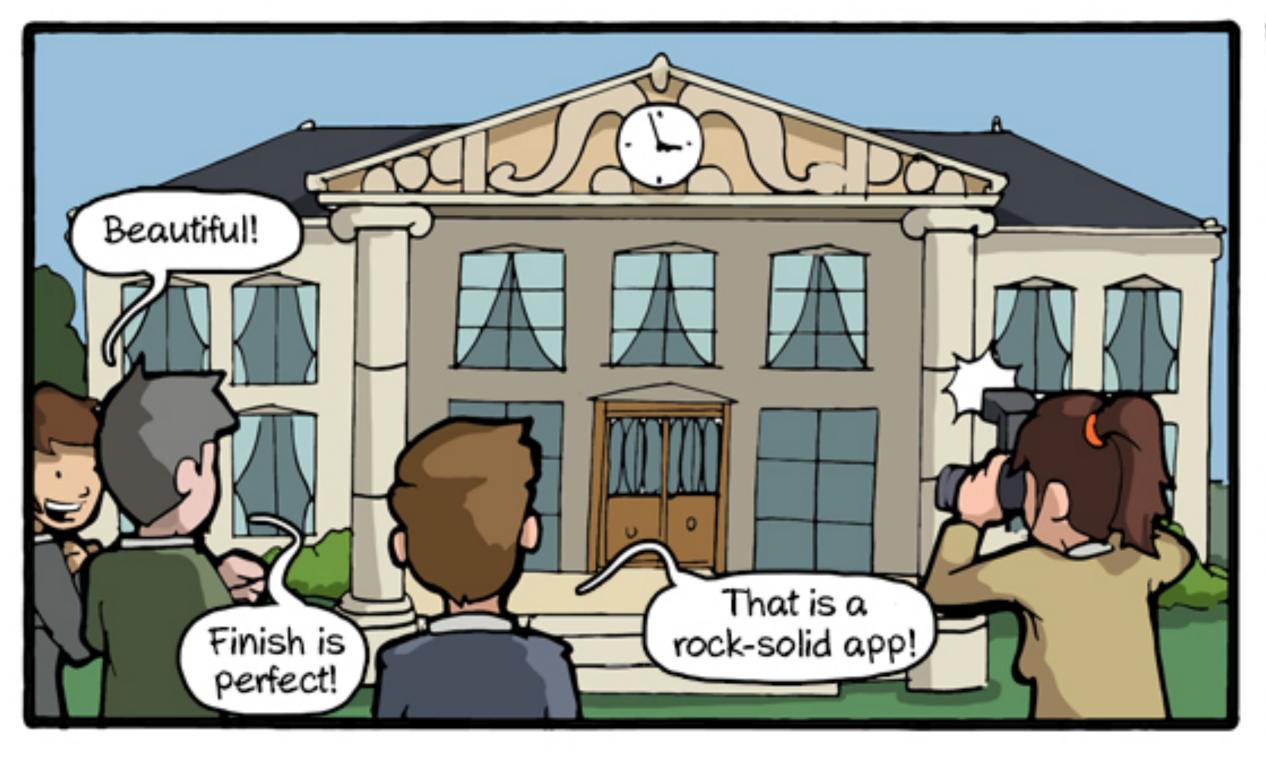


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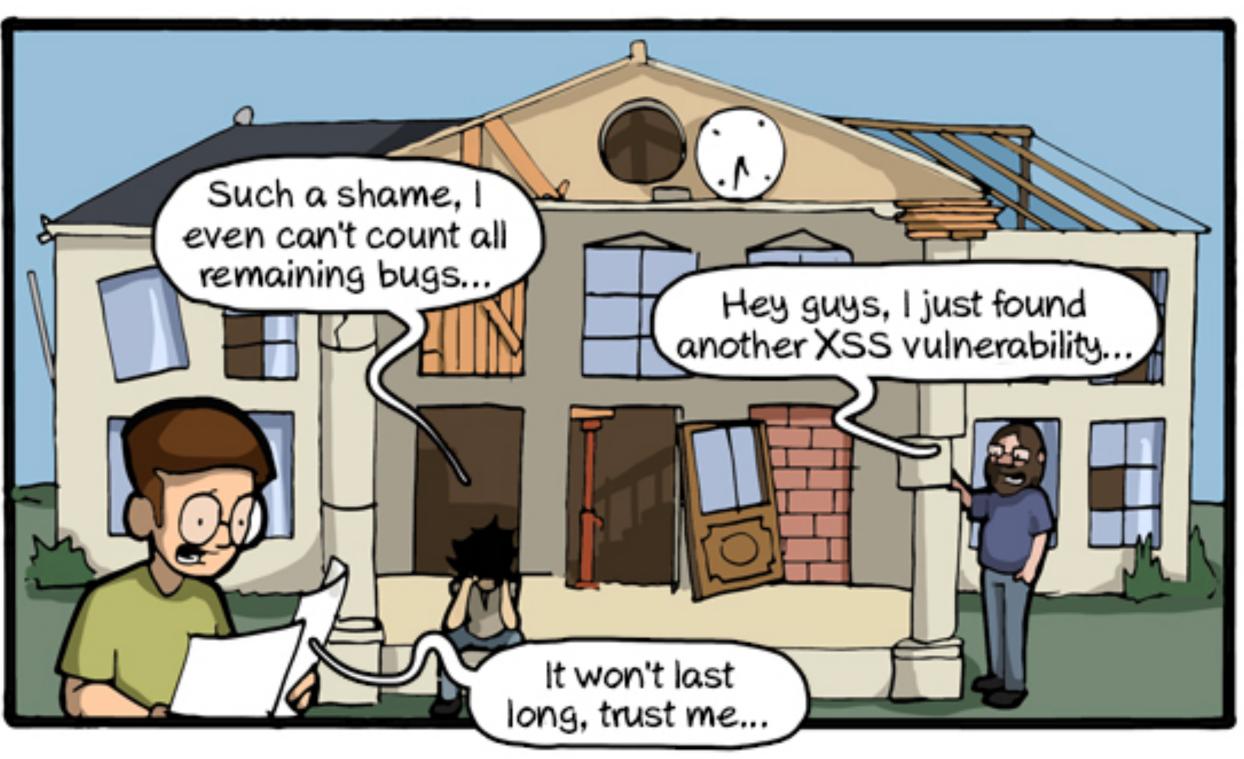
- Technologies you used
- "Architecture" (schemas, entities, classes)
- Show the flow of data

DON'T TALK ABOUT EDGE CASES THAT DON'T WORK

How people see my application



How I see my application







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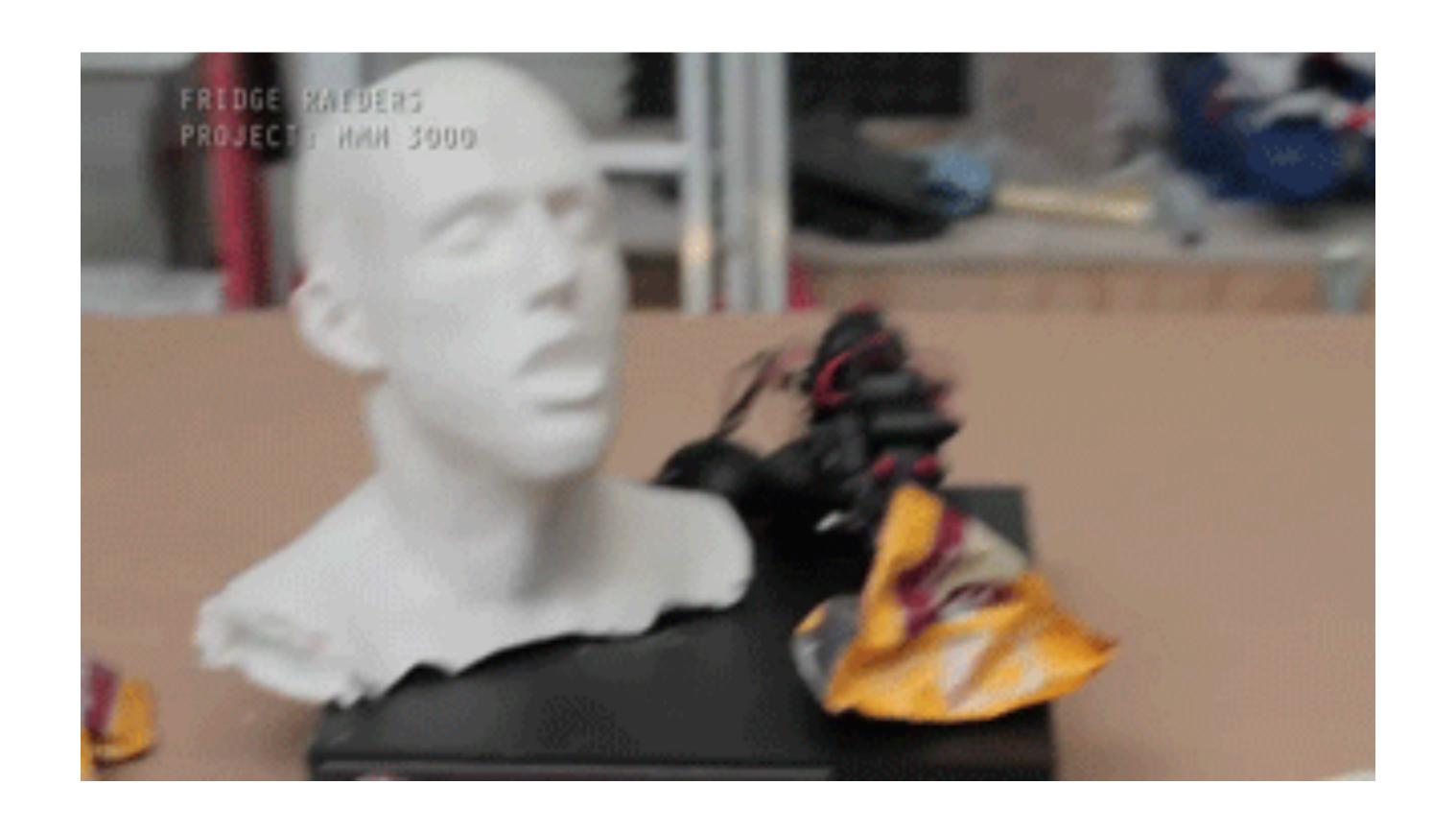
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- Invite the audience to...
 - Try your deployed application (you should be deployed)
 - Check out your code on Github
- A heartfelt statement about....
 - How much you learned
 - How much you enjoyed working with your teammates
- Say thank you, obviously

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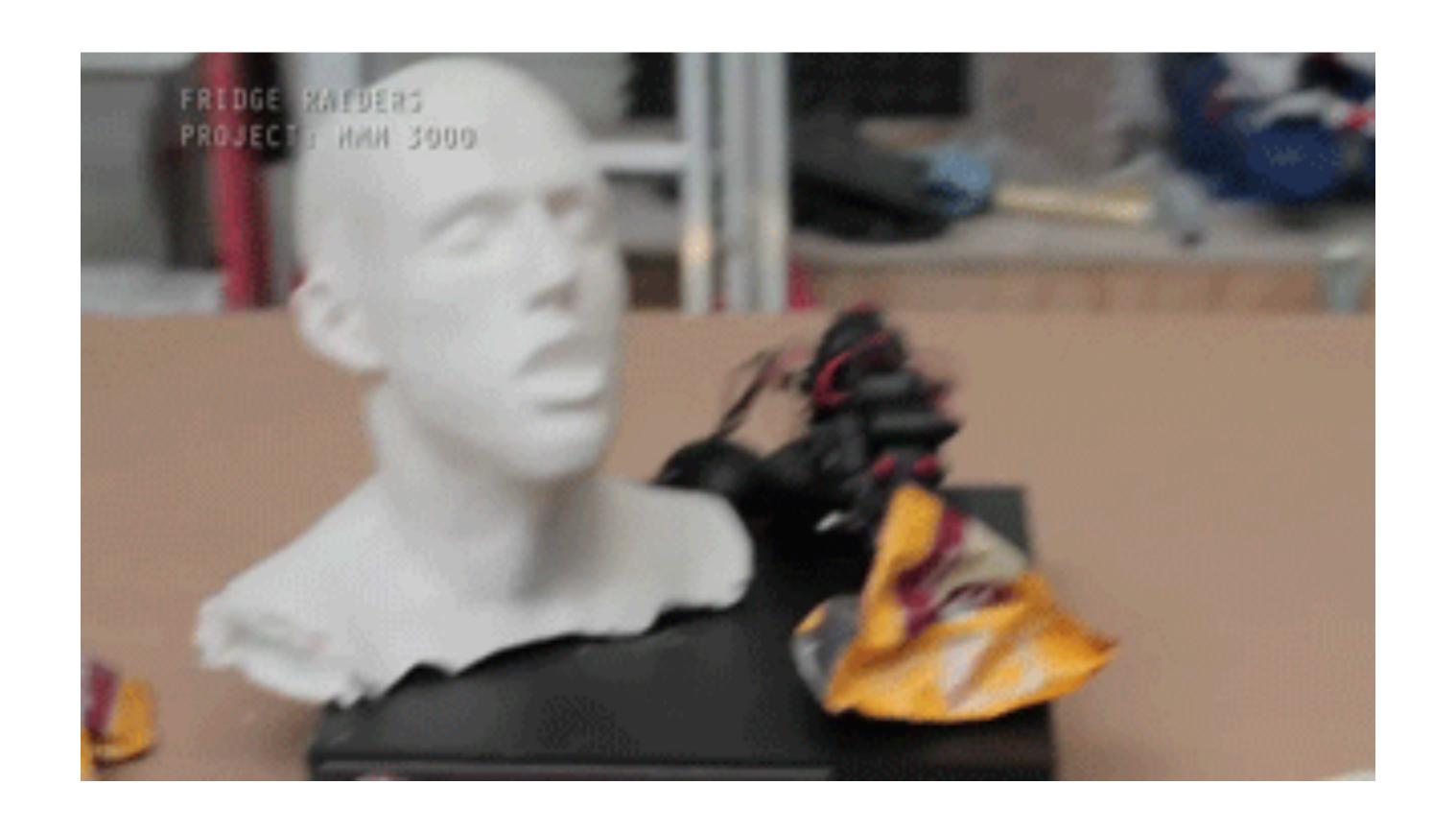


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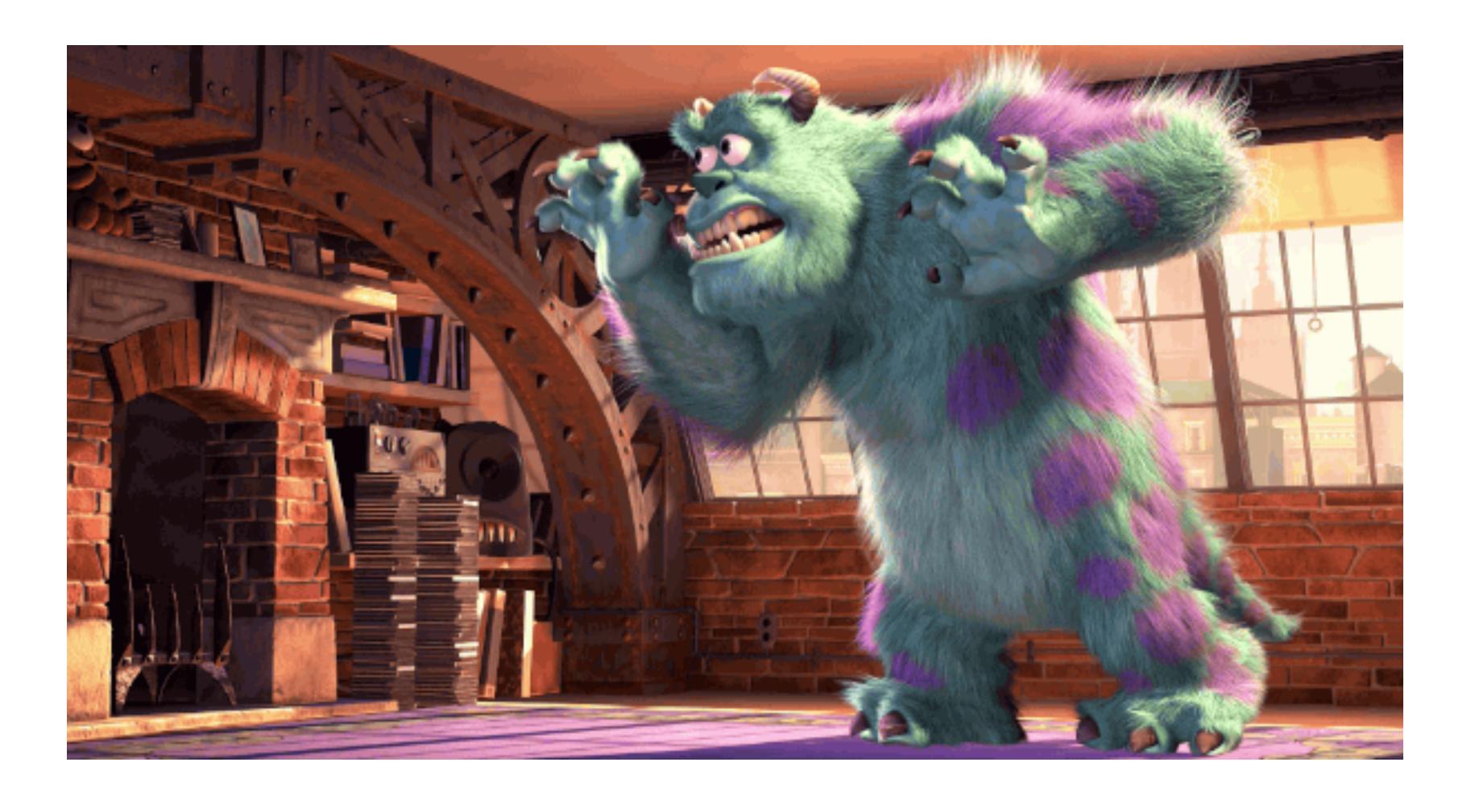
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- Nothing unexpected will happen
- You can show more easily and effectively
- Timing a script to a video is easier than synchronizing your speech with a human driver
- To balance the "lack of realness", your application will be deployed

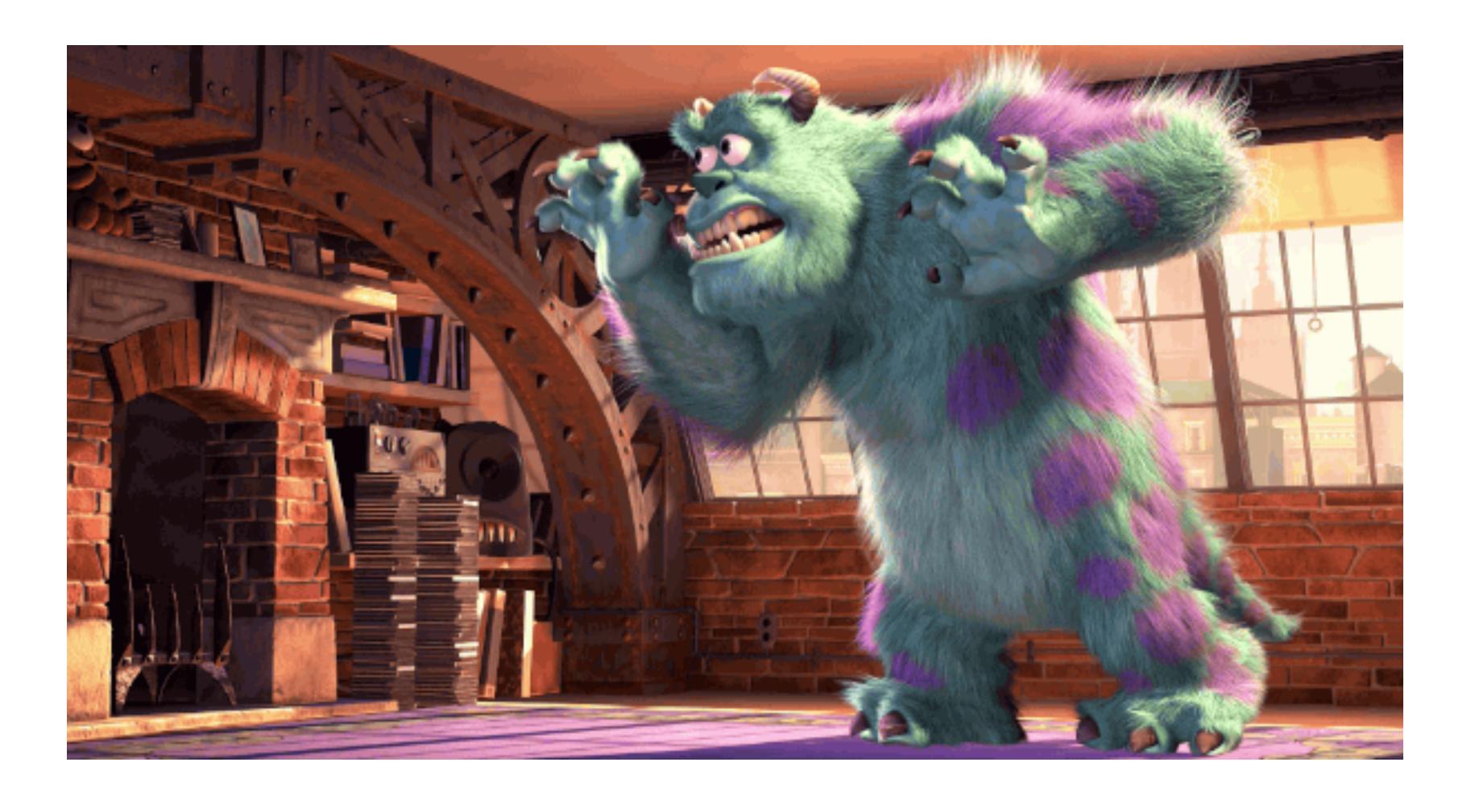
AN EFFECTIVE VIDEO

- We recommend camtasia (later lecture / demo)
- Has data (users, messages, content) that feel real, not like a joke—simulate the best version of your use-case
- Focuses attention through animations
 - Zooms / pans
 - Highlighting
 - Transitions
 - etc.

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- Rehearsals should be often and many
- You should take open feedback warmly and iterate your presentation in order to improve each time
- Don't forget about how you handoff!

PUBLIC SPEAKING

- Eyes / attention towards your camera
- Make sure you are well lit and visible
- Good audio

WHEN NOT SPEAKING

- Smile, dammit!
- Be muted
- Have one person "driving" the video at any given time in case you need to pause or play

ASSORTED ADVICE

- Do not use the word I; use the word we
- Humor is effective; don't be afraid to use it
- Be creative
- Have a narrative

ONE LAST THING...



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Today

- Fill out this form: https://fullstackacademy.wufoo.com/forms/s17090871If5xei/
- Create a "storyboard", receive feedback
- Write script, receive feedback