Promise Structure

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console.log(dog)
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// promises
Dog.findById(1)
.then(dog => {
  console.log(dog)
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try {
  const dog = await Dog.byById(1)
  console.log(dog)
} catch (err) {
  console.log(err)
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Dog.findById(1)
then(dog => {
  console log(dog) // success
.catch(err => {
  console.log(err) // err
```

.then

- Accepts up to two arguments (both technically optional)
 - "Success" callback
 - "Error" callback
- If the promise resolves (succeeds)
 - "Success" callback is invoked with the value
- If the promise rejects (fails)
 - "Error" callback is invoked with the value

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```
const promiseForDog = Dog.findAll()

promiseForDog.then(dog => {
  console.log('Got a dog over here: ', dog)
})

promiseForDog.then(dog => {
  console.log('Dog once again: ', dog)
})
```

Promise "chaining"

Promise chaining

- What if we want to do things in order?
 - I want to this thing, and **then** I want to do this other thing!

Achieved by chaining promises

The trick: every call to .then returns a new promise!

const p1 = Dog.findById(1)

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const p1 = Dog.findById(1)
p1.then(dog => {
})
```

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const p1 = Dog.findById(1)
const p2 = p1.then(dog => {
    })
```

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// q: what is p2 a promise for?
```

```
const p1 = Dog.findById(1)
           const p2 = p1.then(dog => {
                          return dog.update()
           p2.then(result => {
             console.log(result) // the updated dog!
// if a .then returns a promise, it is "flattened"
```

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Dog.findById(1)
    then(dog => {
       return dog.update()
    })
    then(result => {
       console.log(result) // the updated dog!
    })
```

```
Dog.findById(1)
         then(dog => {
            return dog.update() // what if this fails?
        })
         then(result => {
            console.log(result)
        })
```

```
Dog.findById(1)
   then(dog => {
     return dog.update() // what if this fails?
  then(result => {
    console.log(result)
  catch(err => {
    console.error(err)
```

.catch

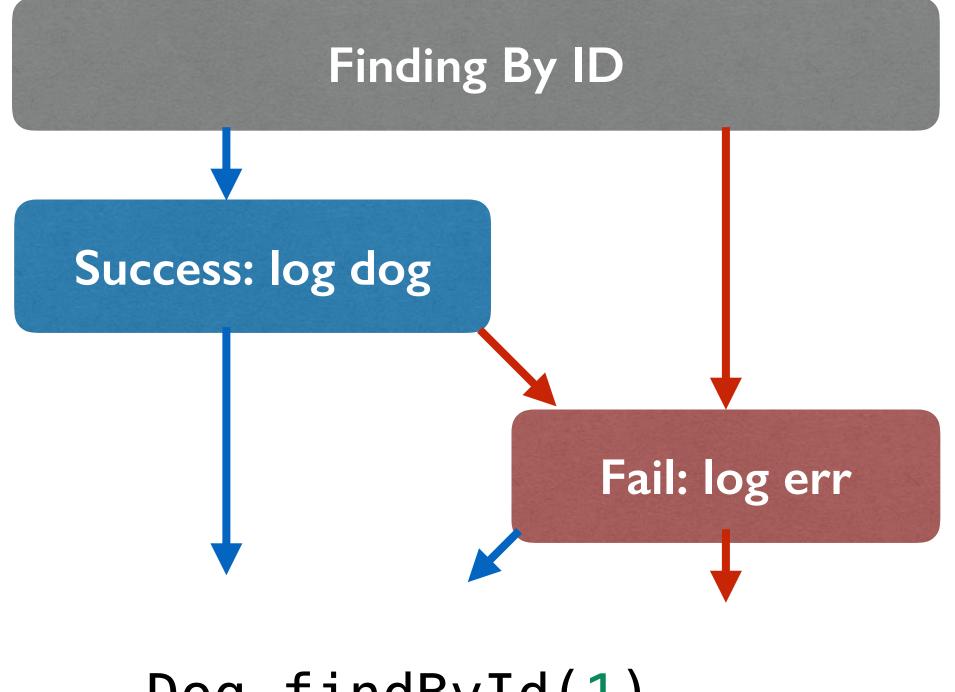
Just like .then, but only accepts an error handler

 In most cases you can use .then for success handlers, and .catch for error handlers

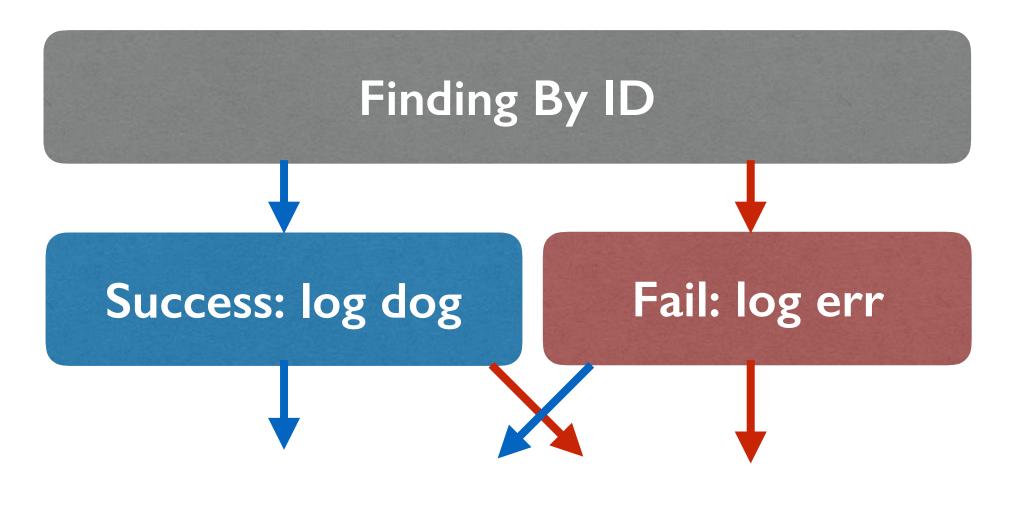
Rejection will "bubble down" to the first error handler



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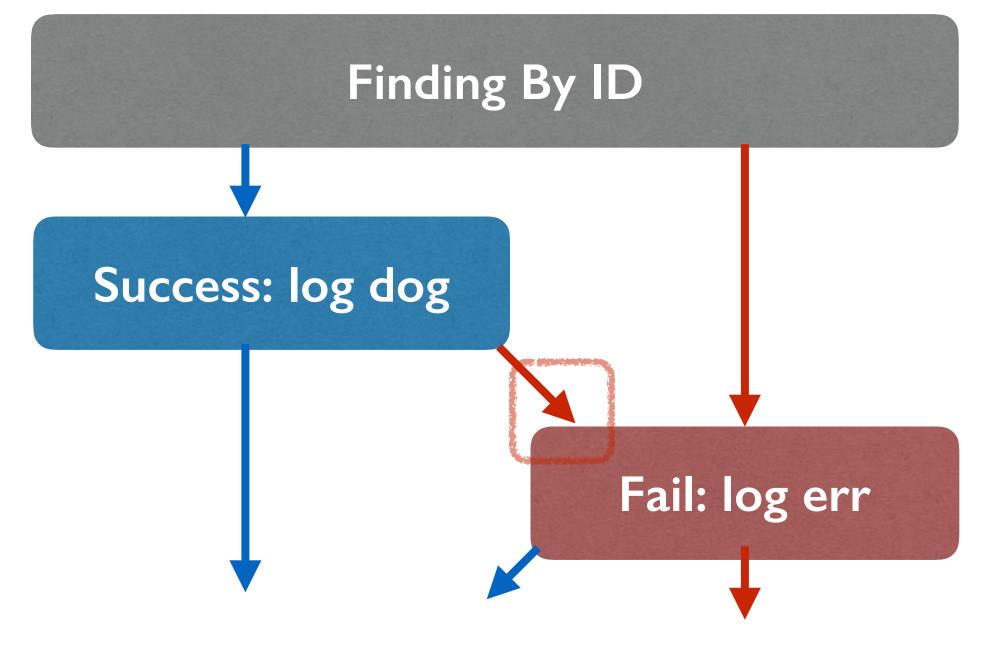
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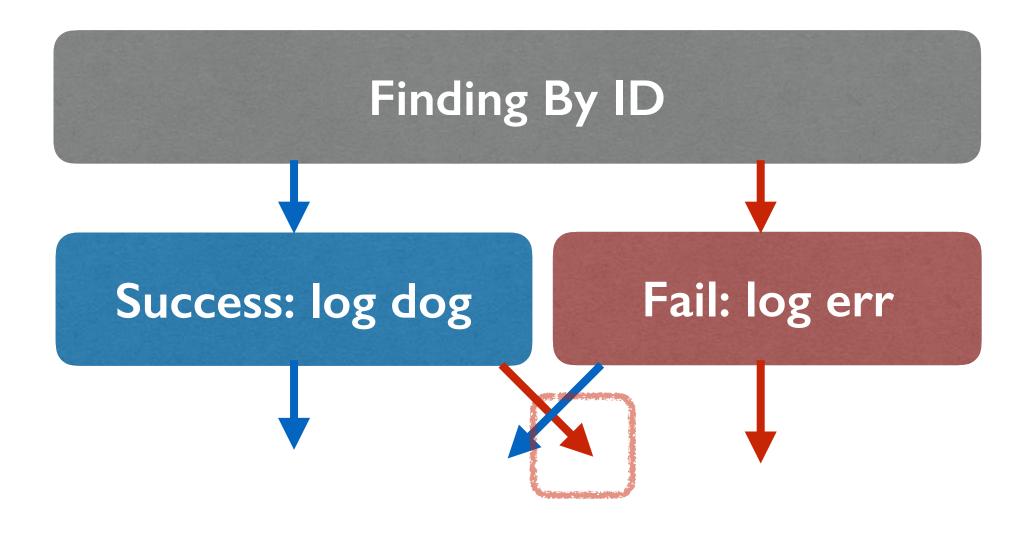
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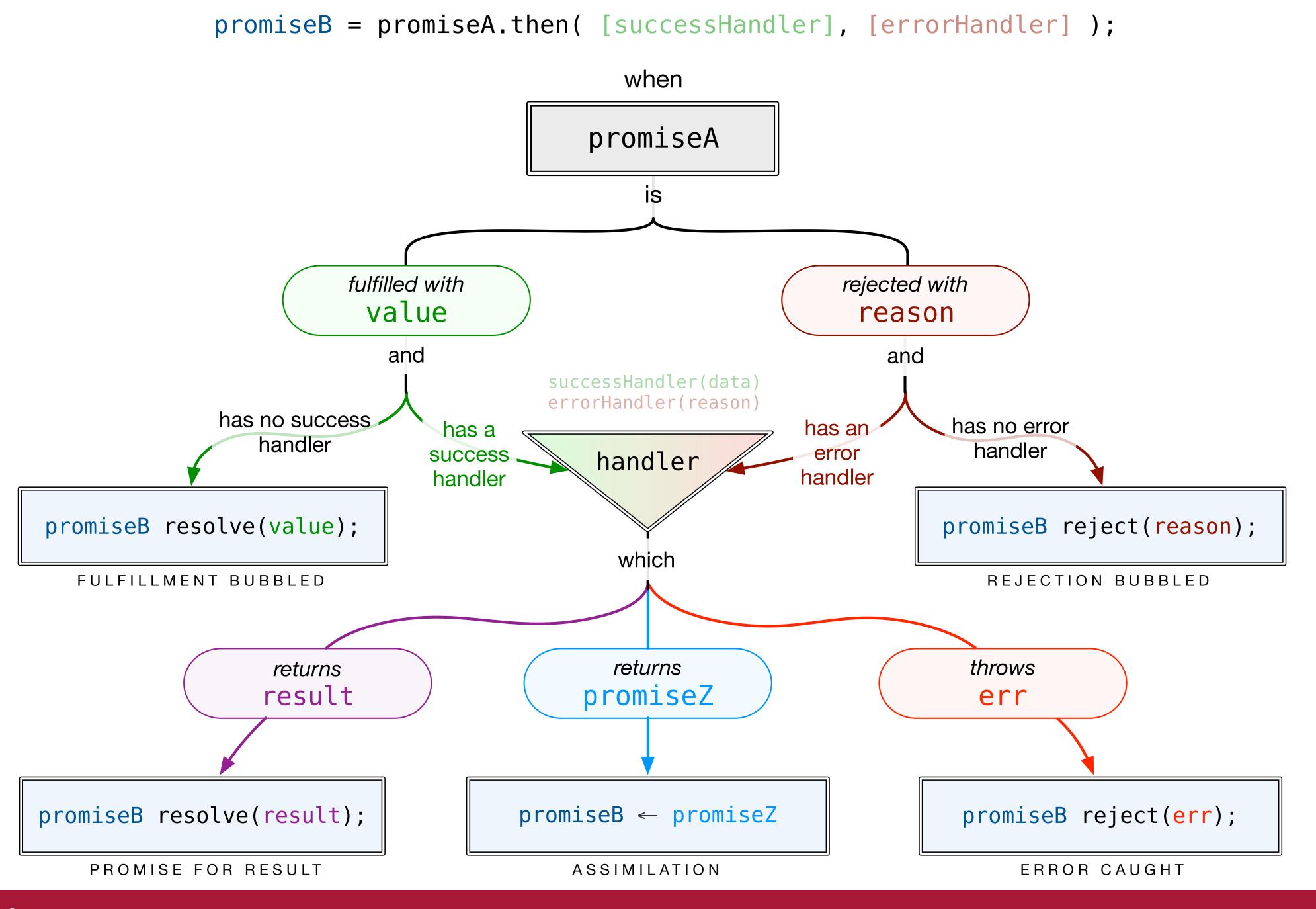
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Dog.findById(1)
 .then(dog => {
                             dog
  return dog.update()
                             P2
 then(result => {
  console.log(result)
 .catch(err => {
                             err
  console.error(err)
```





External Resources for Further Reading

- Kris Kowal & Domenic Denicola: Q (great examples & resources)
- The Promises/A+ Standard (with use patterns and an example implementation)
- We Have a Problem With Promises
- HTML5 Rocks: Promises (deep walkthrough with use patterns)
- DailyJS: Javascript Promises in Wicked Detail (build an ES6-style implementation)
- MDN: ES6 Promises (upcoming native functions)
- Promise Nuggets (use patterns)
- Promise Anti-Patterns