

# CROSS-PLATFORM MOBILE APP DEVELOPMENT

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★ Key features Add/track expenses

Category management

Real-time calculations

Cross-platform persistence

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## Why is it crucial in Flutter?

$$\text{UI} = f(\text{state})$$

The layout  
on the screen

Your  
build  
methods

The application state

# What is Riverpod?

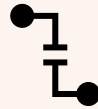


A compile-safe,  
Provider-based  
state  
management  
solution for  
Flutter.

## Key Advantages:



Compile-safe



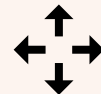
Decoupled from the Widget Tree



Declarative and Reactive



Scalable and Testable



Flexible

# Riverpod: Core Concept 1: The Provider

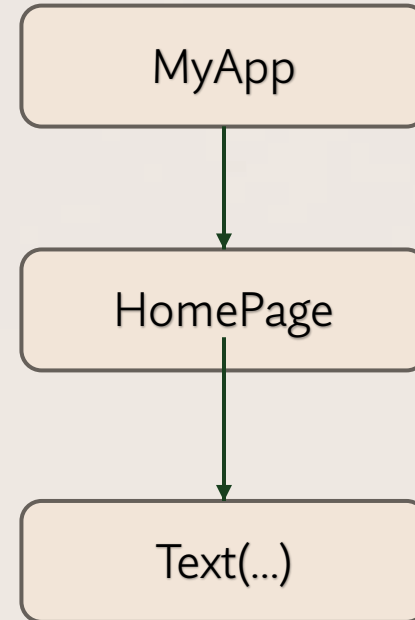
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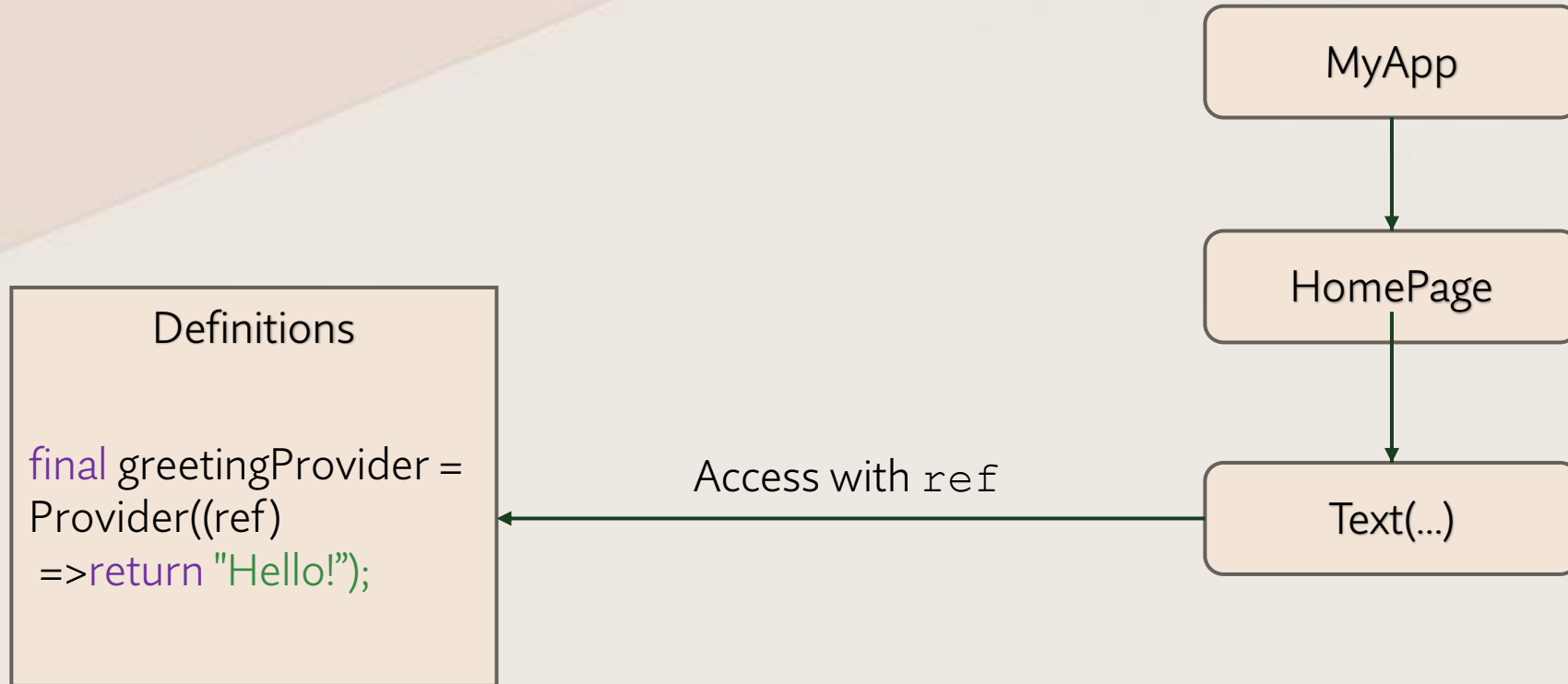
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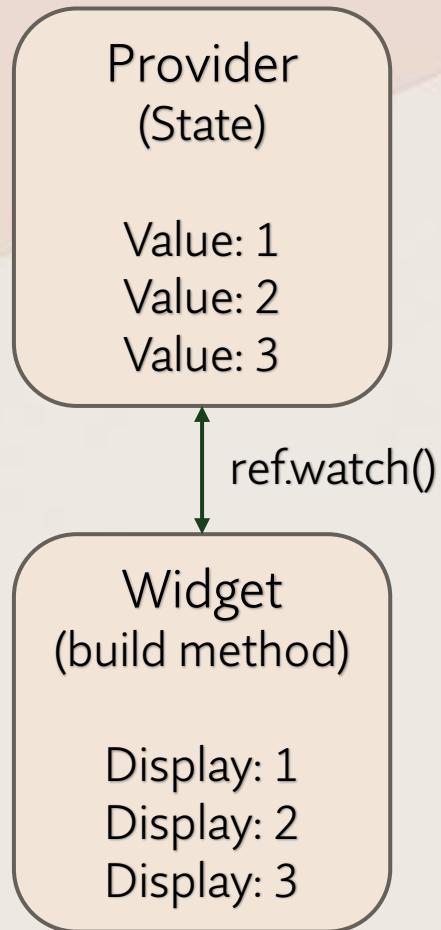


# Riverpod: Core Concept 2: The ref

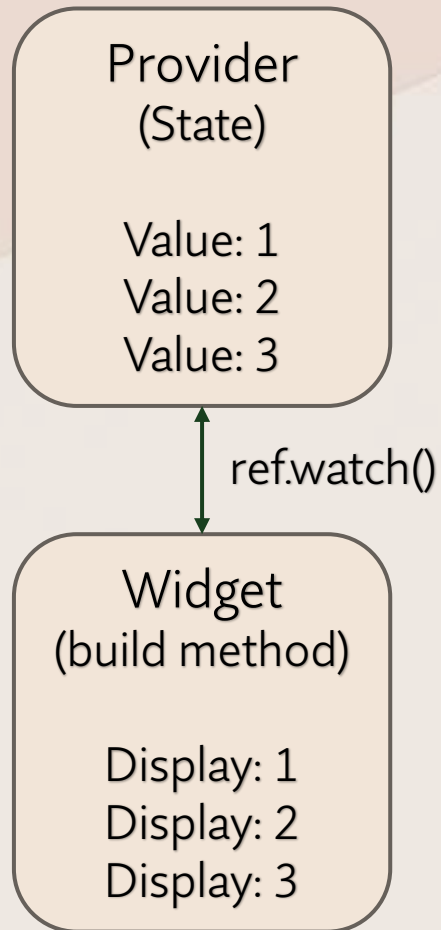
```
// A widget must be a "ConsumerWidget" to get the 'ref'  
class MyTextWidget extends ConsumerWidget {  
  
    @override  
    Widget build(BuildContext context, WidgetRef ref) {  
  
        return Text(...);  
    }  
}
```

**ref:** Your widget's "key card" for accessing providers.

# Riverpod: Core Concept 3: `ref.watch` vs `ref.read`

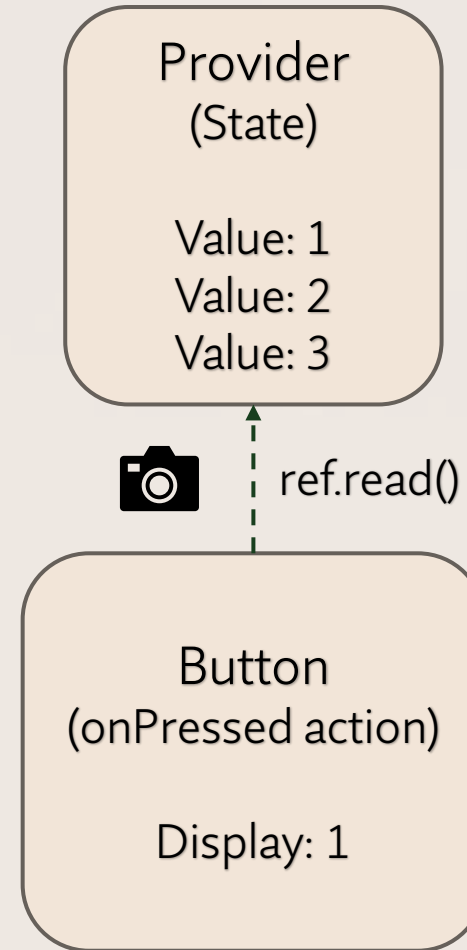
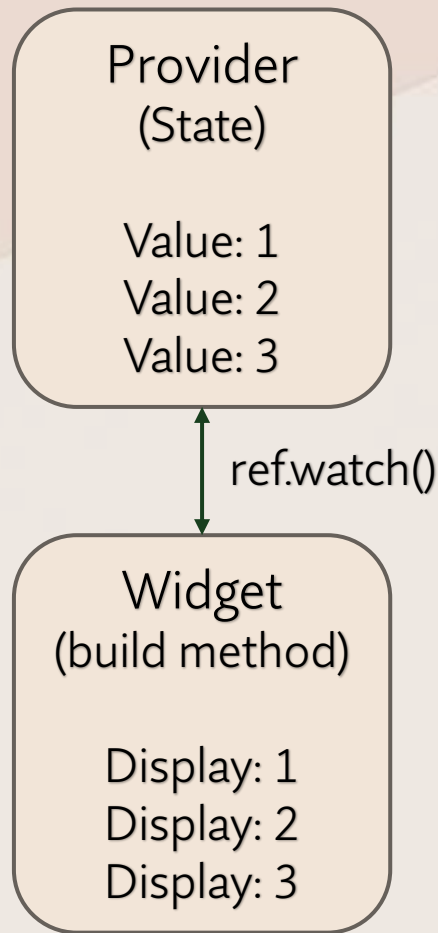


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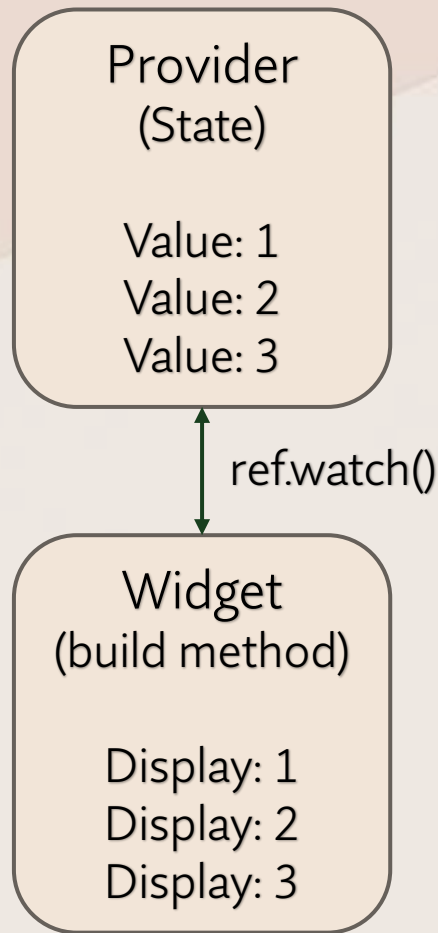
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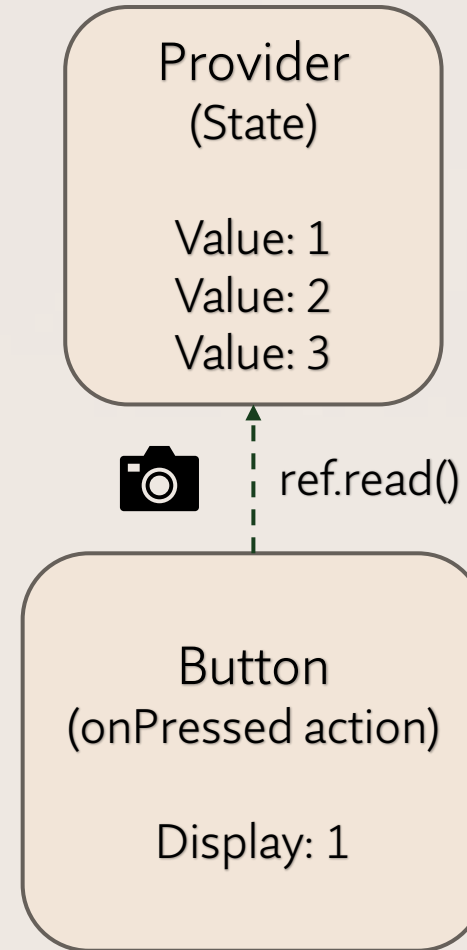


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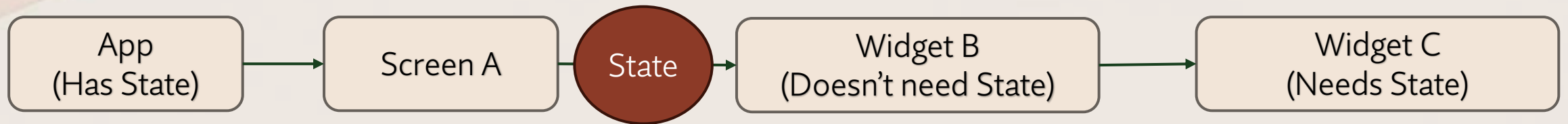


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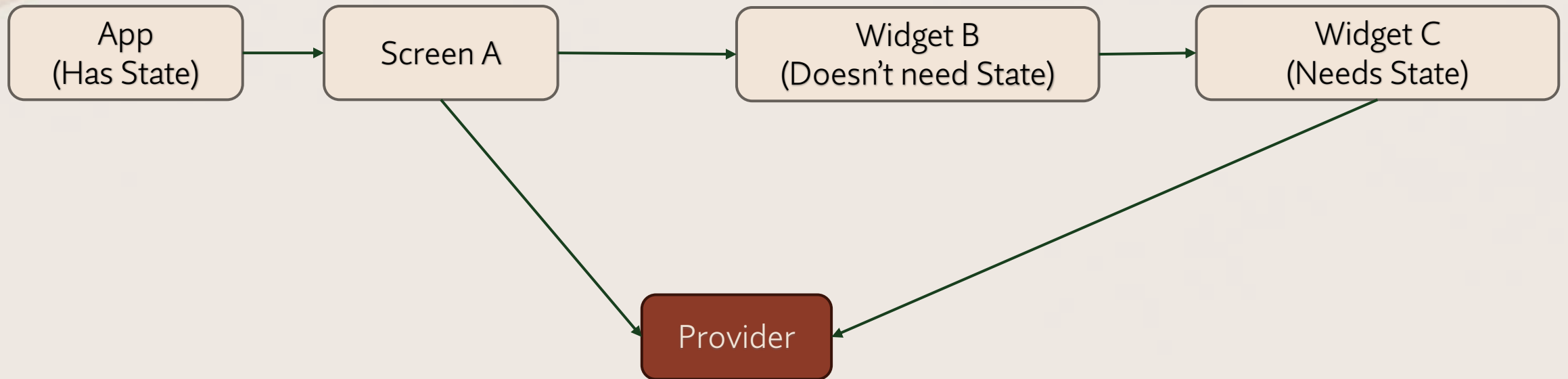
Result: The Button gets the state *once* (at Value: 1). It is *unaware* of later changes and does *not* trigger a rebuild.

# Riverpod: Core Architecture & Principles (1/2)



Data needs to get to Widget C, but has to go through Widget B first.

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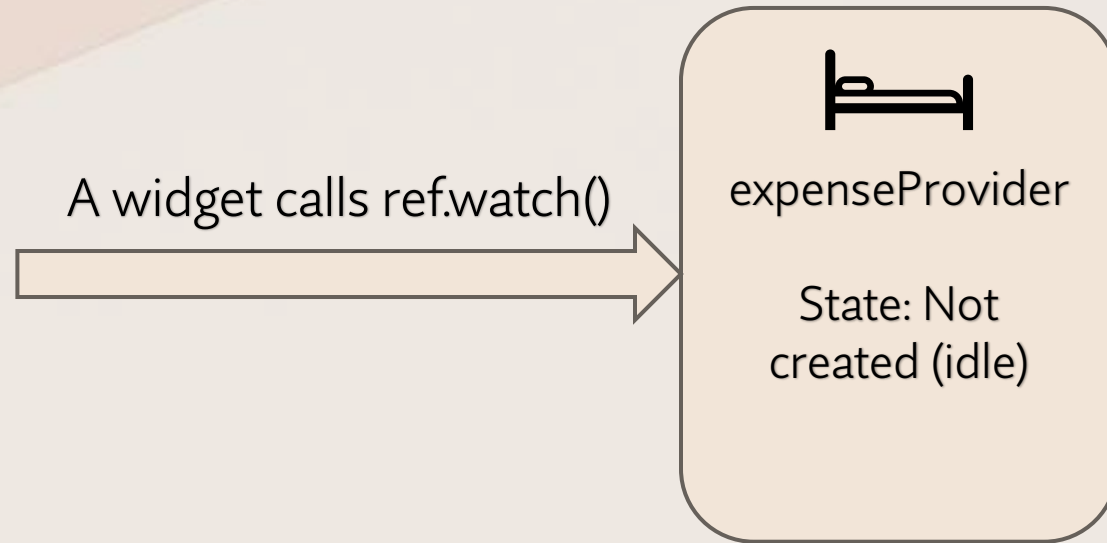
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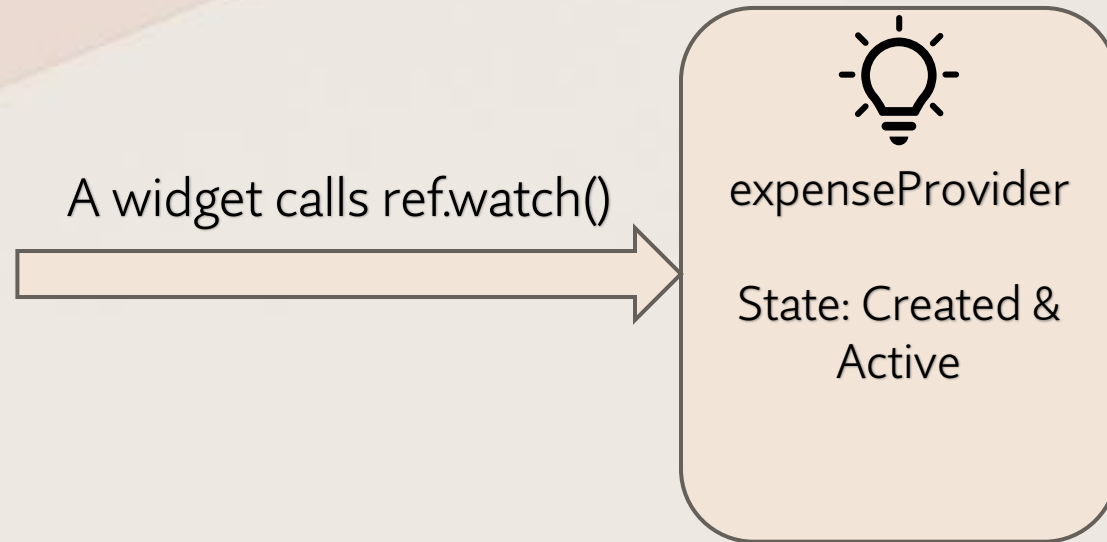
expenseProvider

State: Not  
created (idle)

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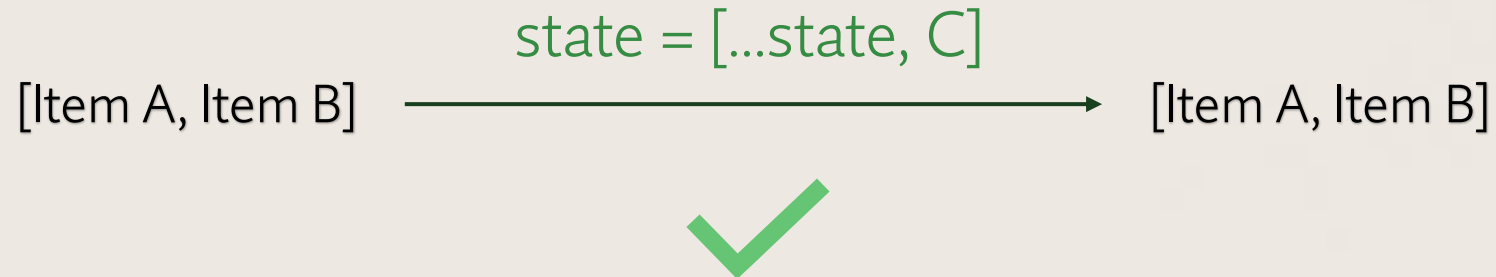


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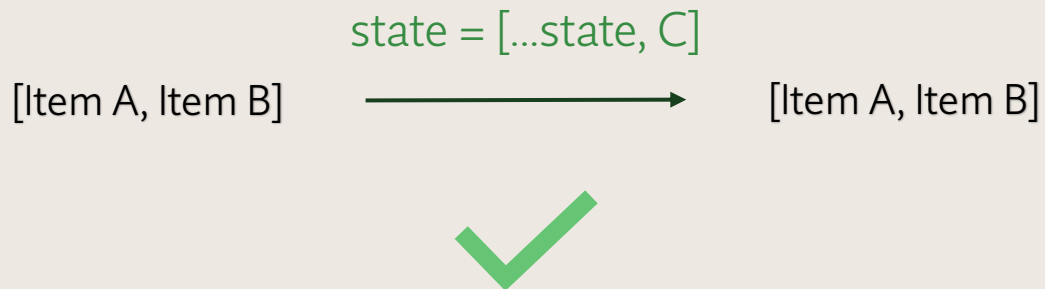
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## Immutable State



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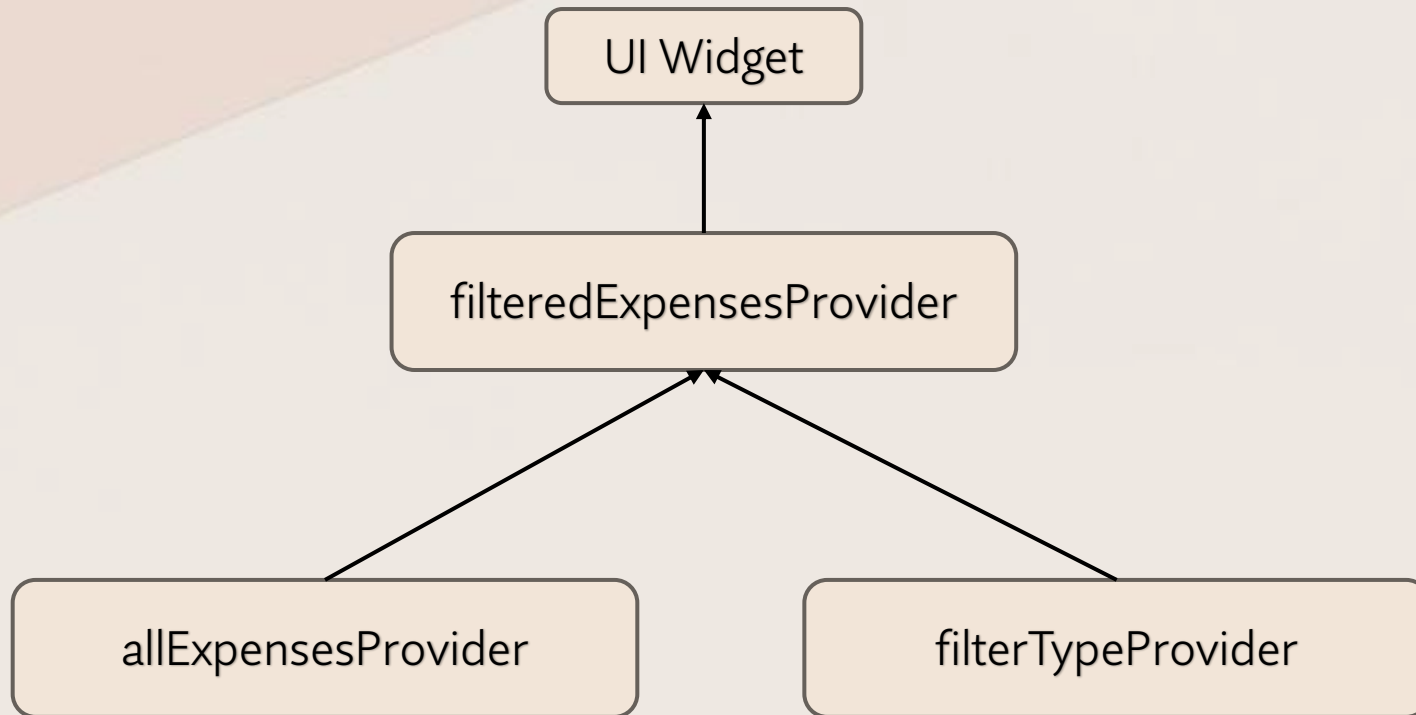


Compile-safe

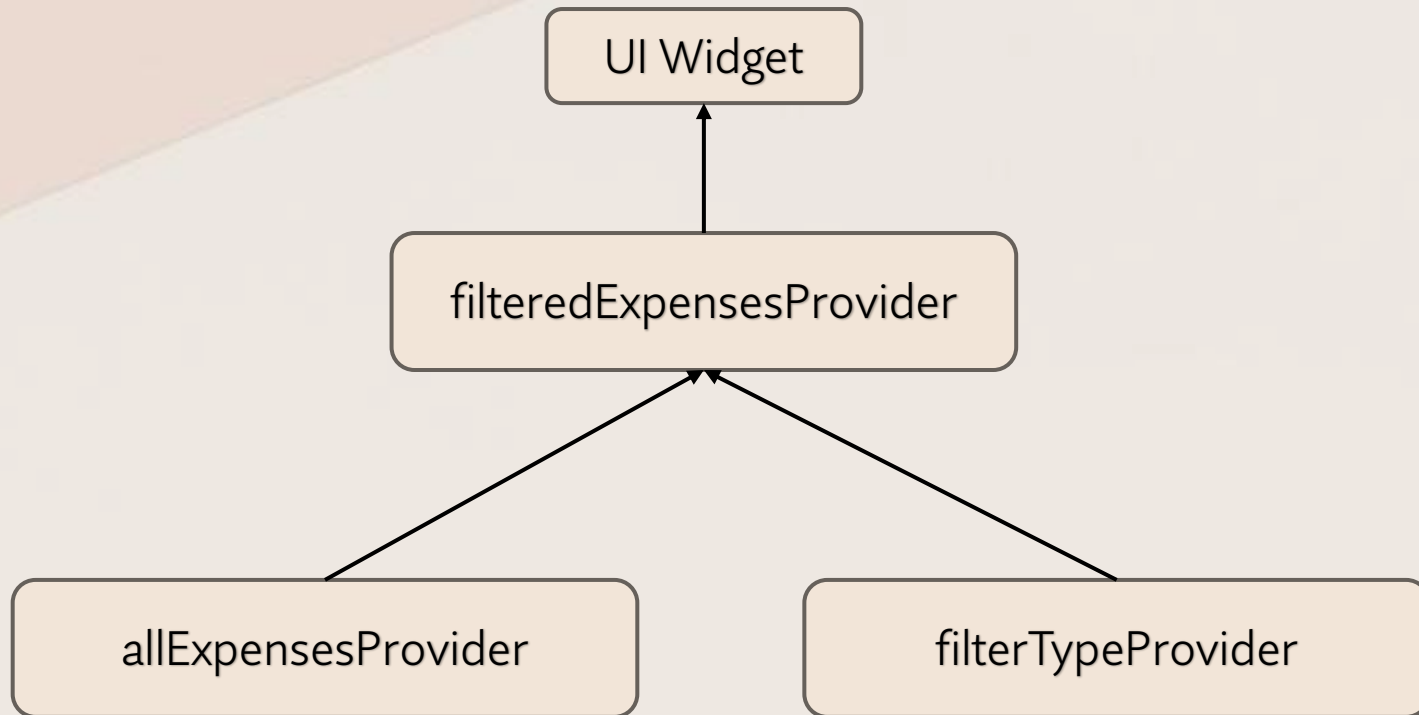
ref.watch(myPrvoider);

Riverpod is **compile-safe**, so typos in provider names are caught as errors *before* the app runs, which prevents them from causing **runtime crashes** for the user.

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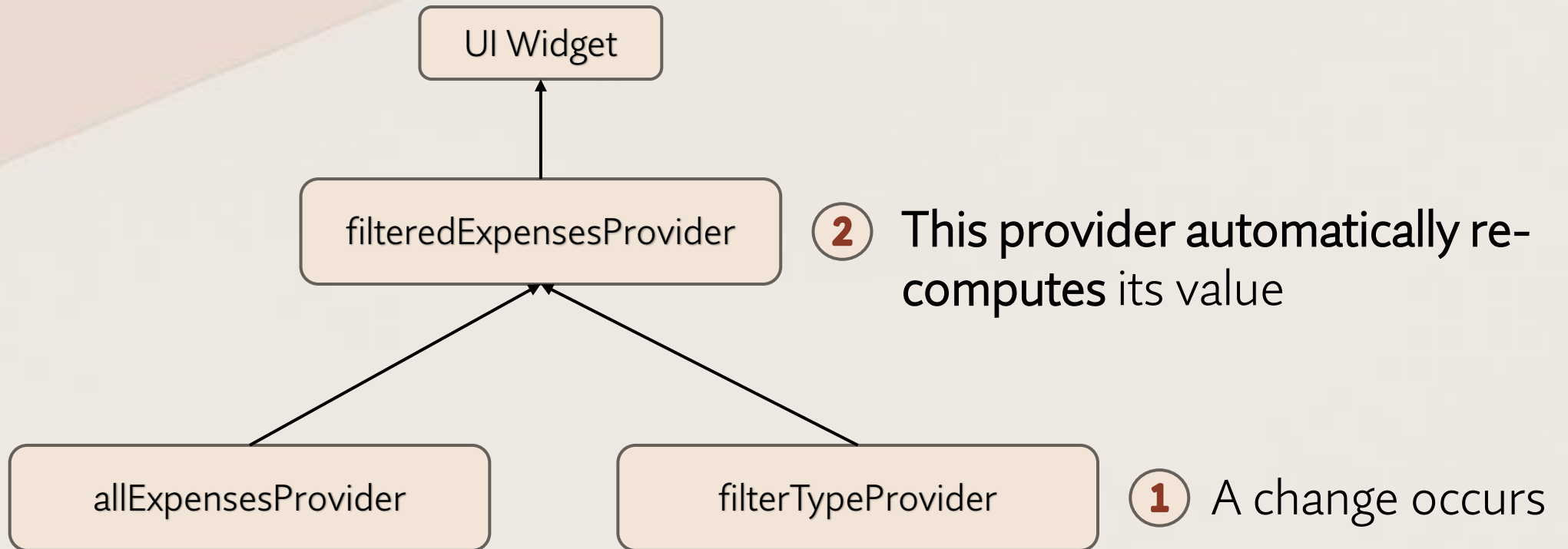


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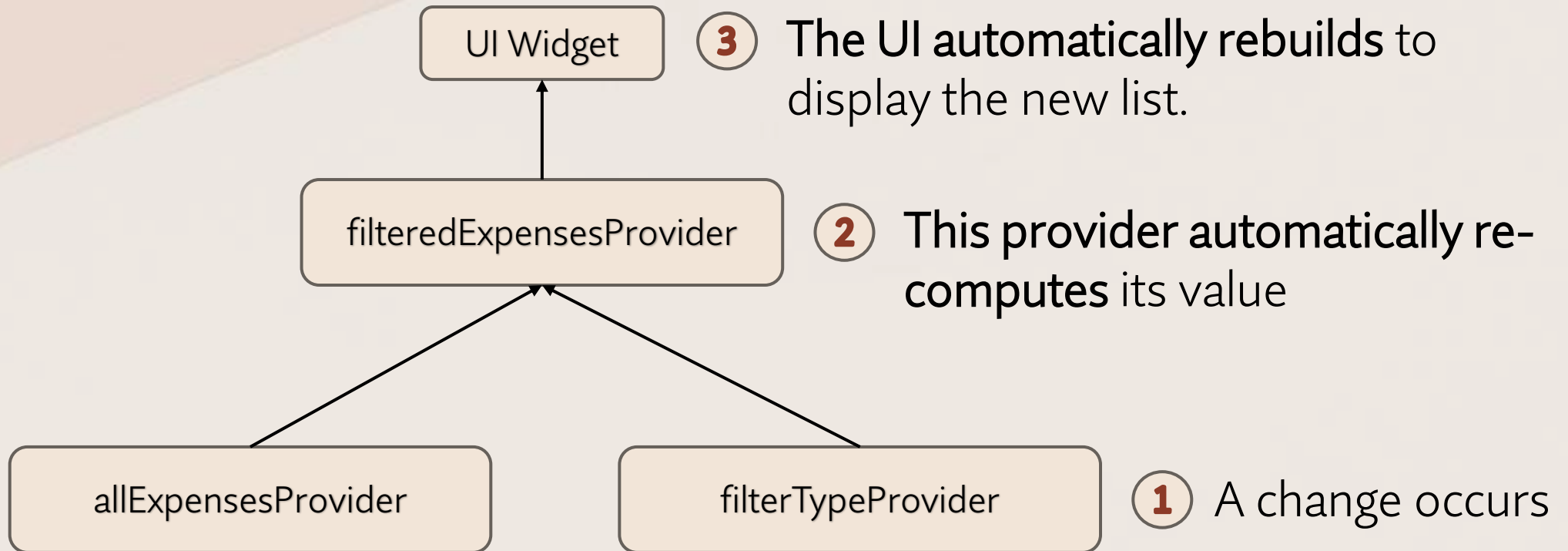
① A change occurs

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The UI layer remains simple. It only watches *one* provider and rebuilds automatically. The logic is encapsulated and decoupled.

# Riverpod: Provider types

## Provider

- Read-only data
- totalExpense, categories

## StateProvider

- Simple mutable state
- Selected filter, theme

## StateNotifierProvider

- Complex state with logic
- ExpenseList, budget

## FutureProvider

- Async data loading
- loadExpensesFromDBProvider

## StreamProvider

- Real-time data streams
- Expense changes, expenseUpdatesStreamProvider

# Live Demo

# Code Comparison: How State is *Changed*

## Counter Notifier

```
void increment() {  
    state = state + 1;  
}
```

State is **replaced**.

## CounterCutbit

```
void increment() {  
    emit(state + 1);  
}
```

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## CounterStore

```
@action  
void increment() {  
    value++;  
}
```

State is **changed  
in-place**.

# Code Comparison: How State is *Read*

## Riverpod

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```
@override
Widget build(BuildContext
context, WidgetRef ref) {
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  ref.watch(counterProvider);
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Riverpod and BLoC are **explicit**, requiring you to use commands like `ref.watch()` or `BlocBuilder` to listen to state. Conversely, MobX is **implicit**; its `Observer` widget *automatically* detects and subscribes to any observables used inside it.



# Code Comparison: How Async State is Handled

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```
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## MobX

### CounterStore

```
Observer(builder: (_) {  
  if (store.isLoading) ...  
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Riverpod provides a **built-in** solution (`AsyncValue.when`) that automatically handles loading/error states. In contrast, BLoC requires **manual but structured** state classes (Loading, Success, Error), while MobX needs **manual "DIY"** variables managed within the store.

# Summary

Feature	Riverpod	BLoC (Cubit)	MobX
Core Paradigm	Immutable	Immutable	Mutable
UI Reactivity	Explicit (ref.watch)	Explicit (context.watch)	Implicit (Observer)
Async Handling	Built-in (.when)	Manual (Structured States)	Manual (DIY Variables)
Debugging	Compile-Safe (Explicit)	Compile-Safe (Explicit)	"Quiet error" (Implicit)

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Thank you