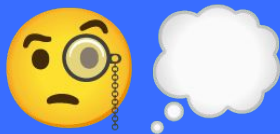


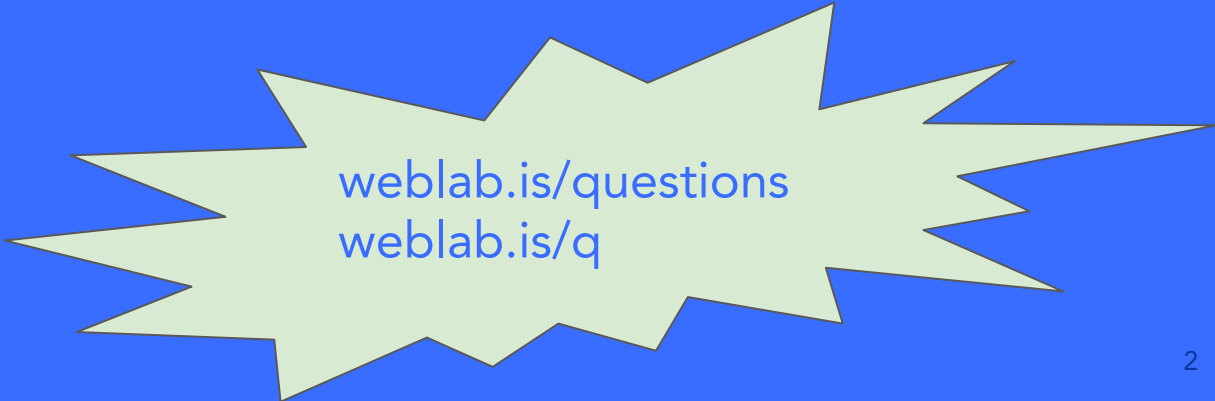
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- Recordings are up at weblab.is/recordings 📹!
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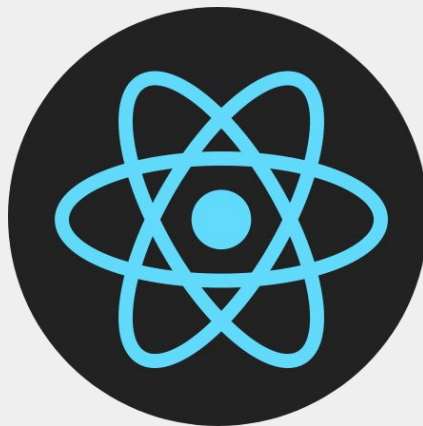
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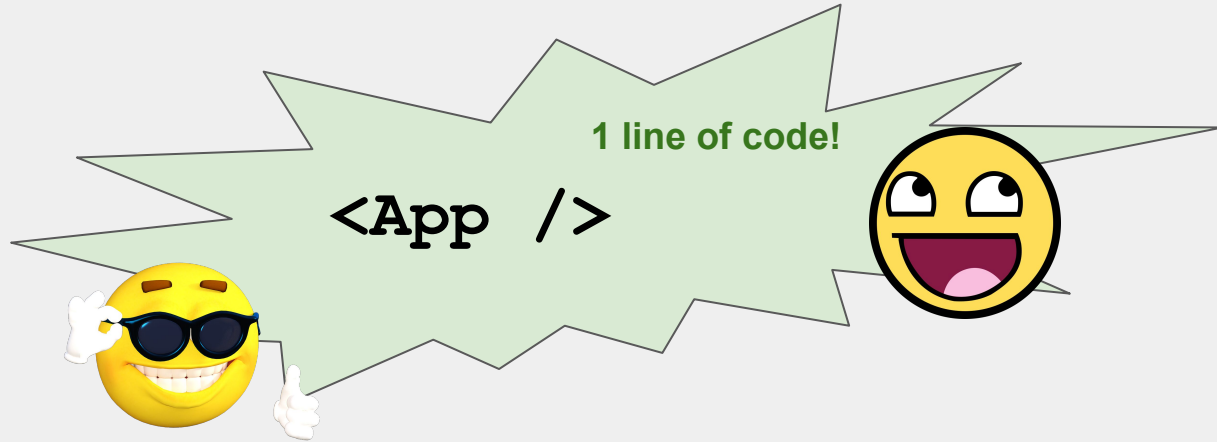
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React Recap

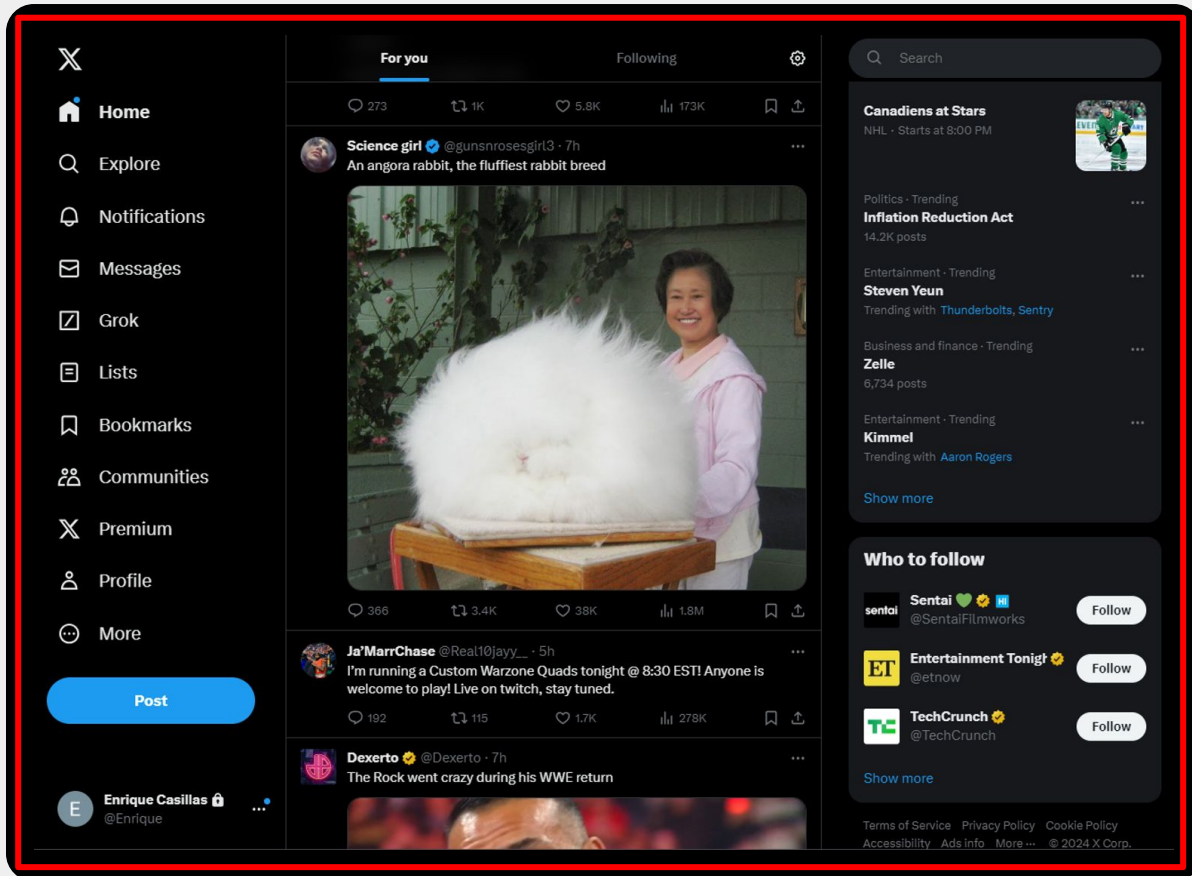


How to write any website



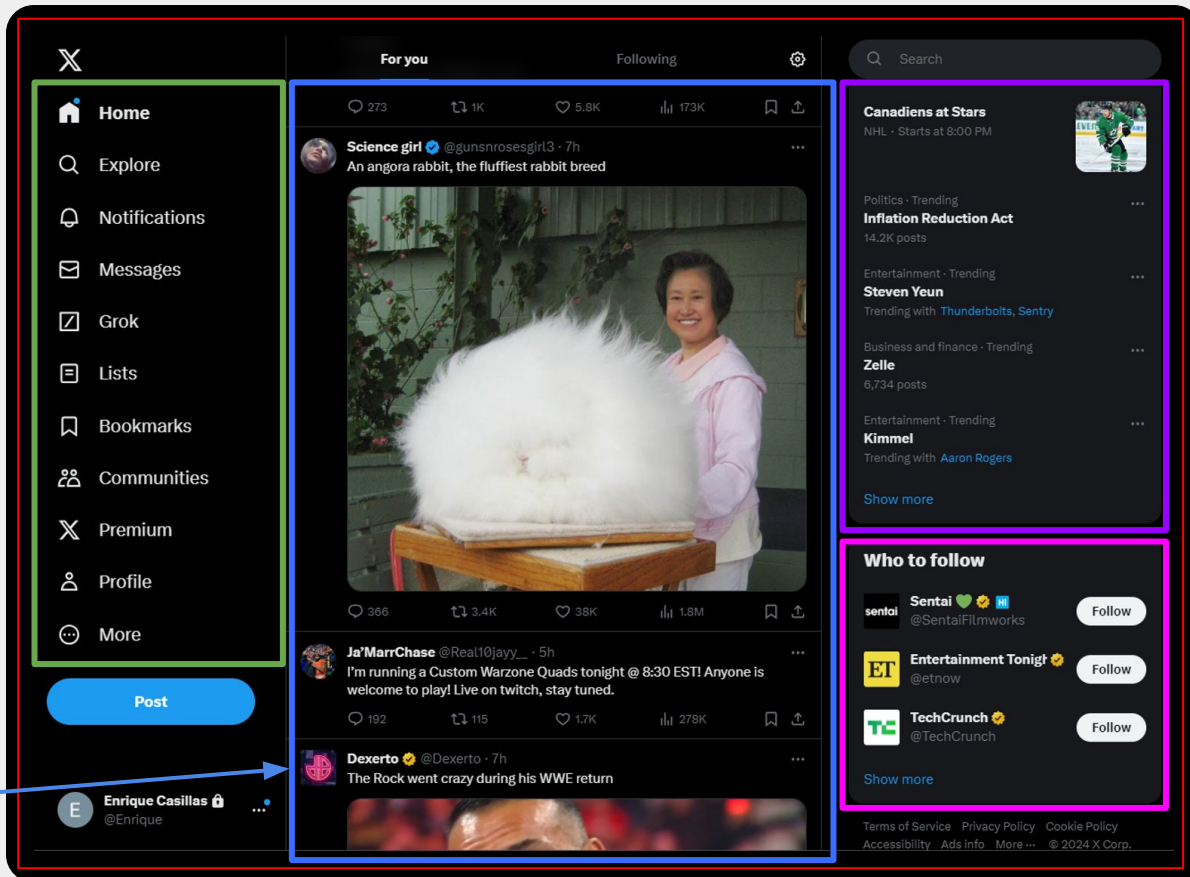
Recap: Break down a website into components

The **root**
component
(**<App />**)



Recap: Break down a website into components

<Navbar/>

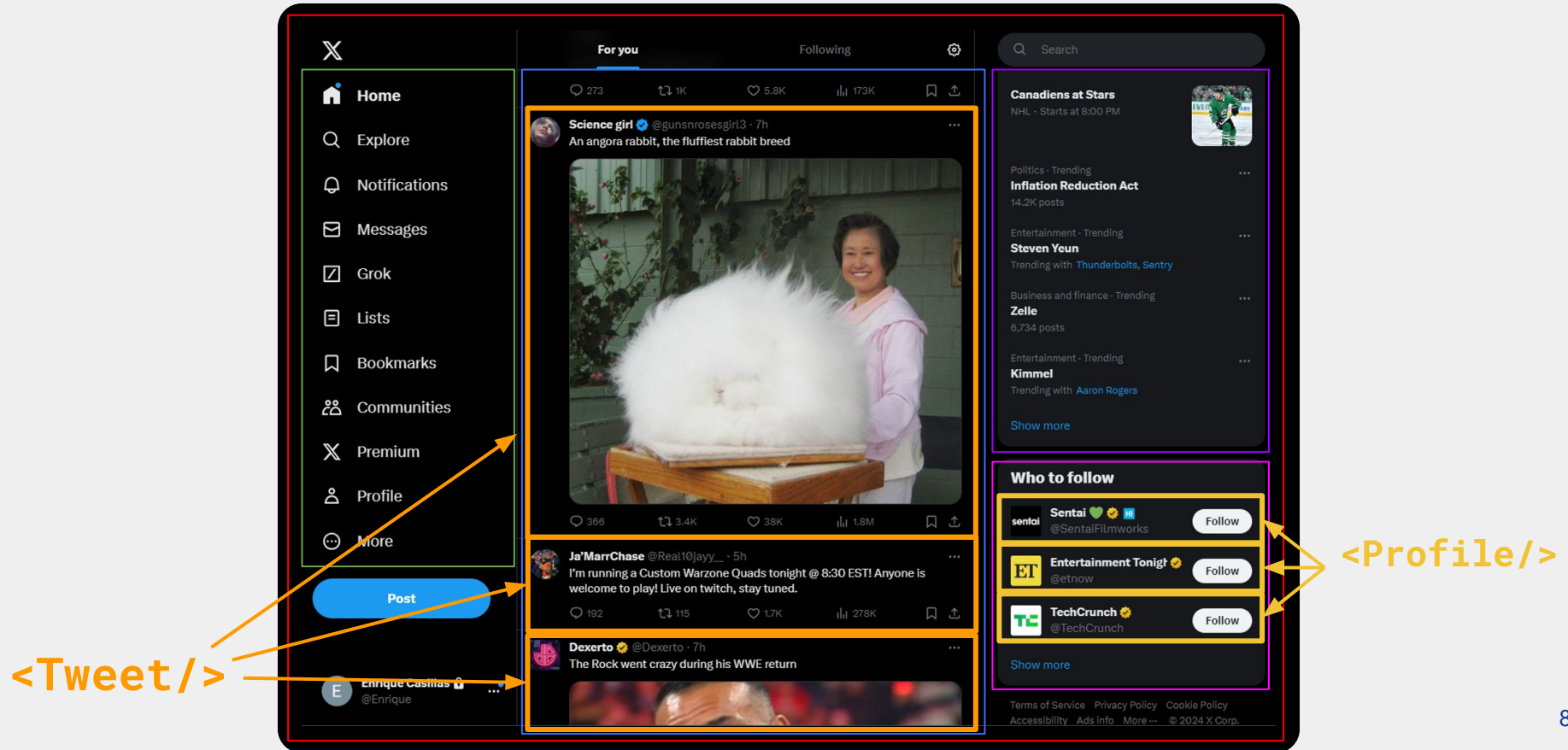


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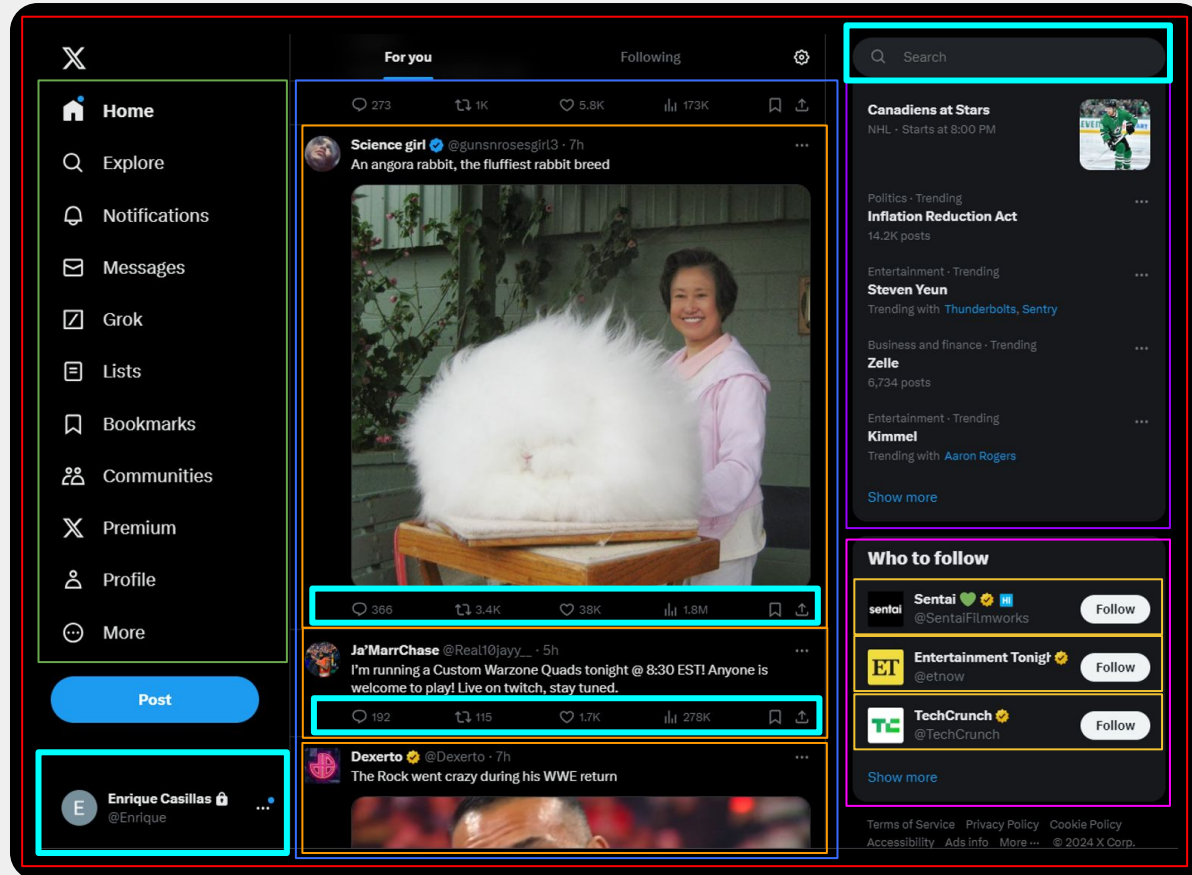
<Suggestions/>

<Feed/>

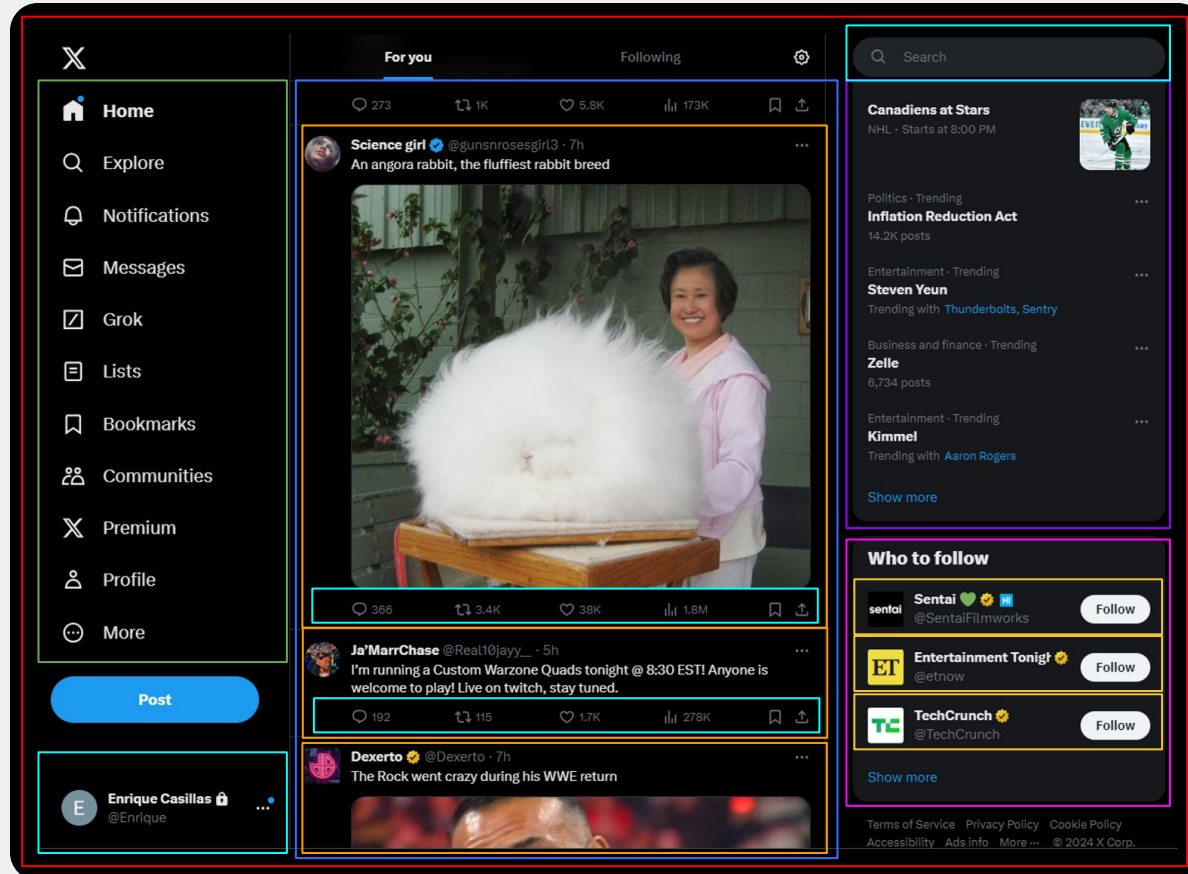
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Recap: Props

Information passed from a parent to a child component

These are all props! (the inputs)



```
<Post name="Kenneth" text="Welcome to web.lab!" />
```

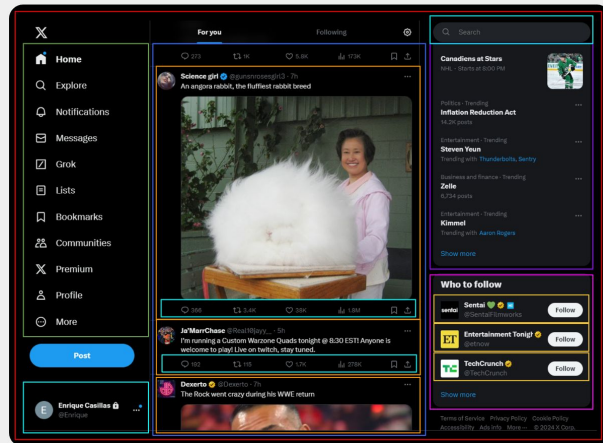
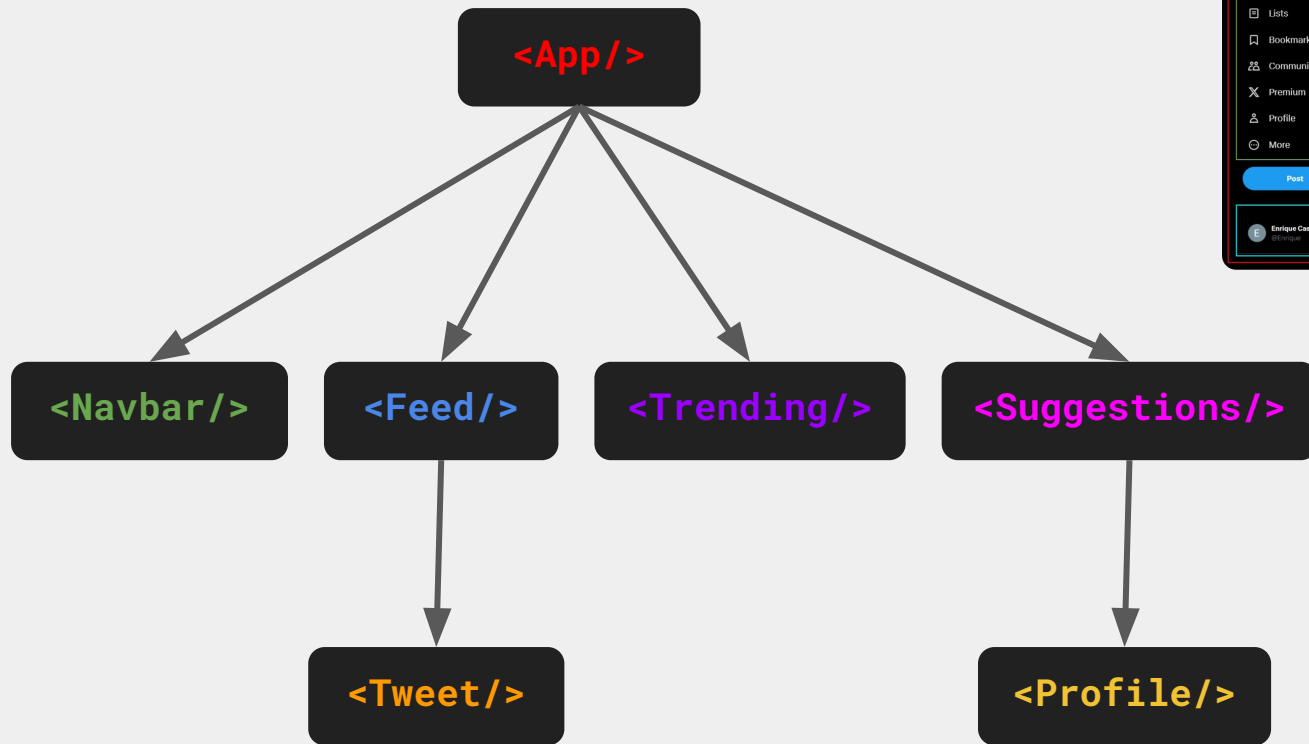
here, props = {name: "Kenneth", text: "Welcome to web.lab!"}

Recap: State

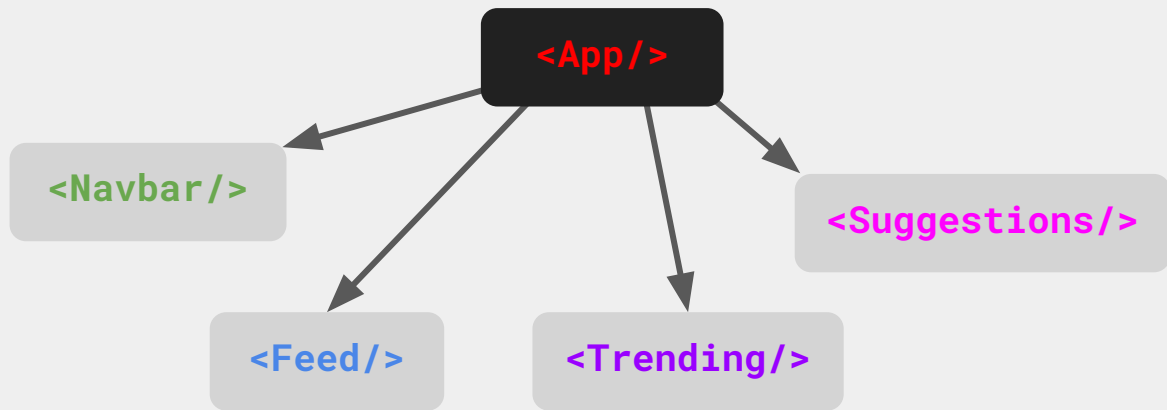
Updatable pieces of information maintained by a component

```
const [status, setStatus] = useState("busy");  
const [isOnline, setIsOnline] = useState(false);
```

Recap: Creating the component tree

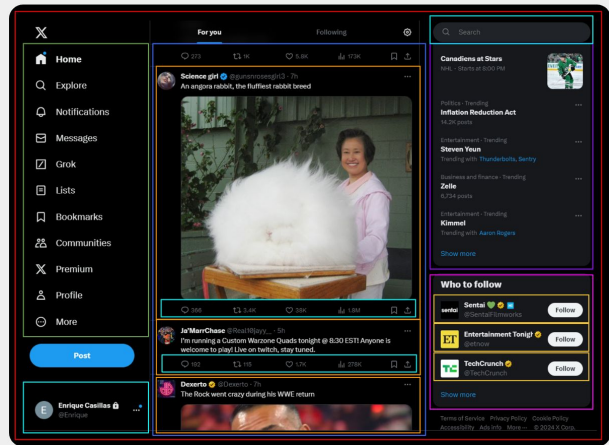


Recap: Creating the component tree



State: None

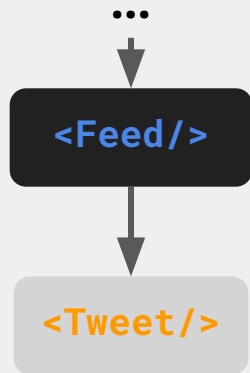
Props: None



App (App.js)

```
const App = () => {  
  return (  
    <div>  
      <Navbar />  
      <Feed />  
      <div>  
        <Trending />  
        <Suggestions />  
      </div>  
    </div>  
  )  
}
```

Recap: Creating the component tree

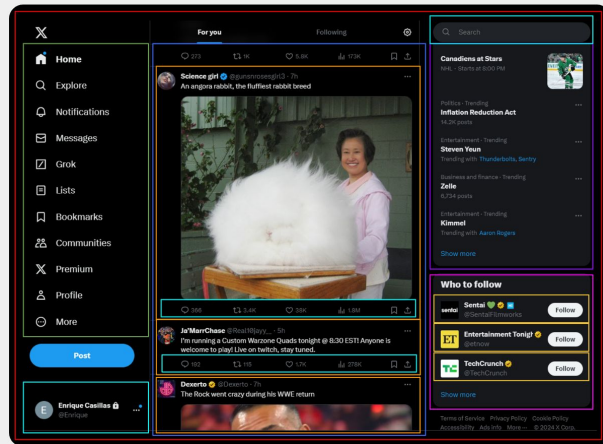


State: All tweet data in the feed

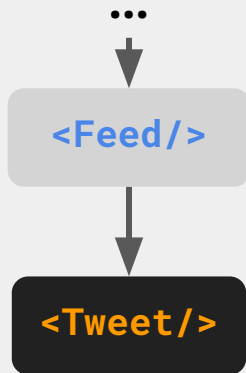
Props: None

Feed (Feed.js)

```
const Feed = () => {  
  const [tweetData, setTweetData] = useState([]);  
  
  const loadTweets = (() => {  
    // Load tweets from API...  
    setTweetData(loadedTweets);  
  })();  
  
  return (  
    <div>  
      <Tweet username={tweetData[0].username} ... />  
      <Tweet username={tweetData[1].username} ... />  
      <Tweet username={tweetData[2].username} ... />  
      ...  
    </div>  
  )  
}
```

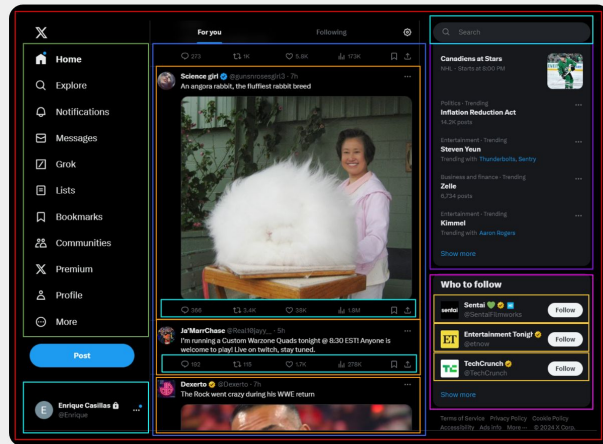


Recap: Creating the component tree



State: None

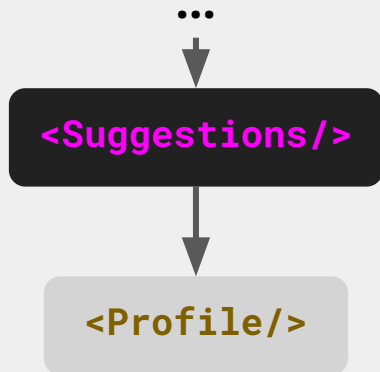
Props: Individual tweet data



Tweet (Tweet.js)

```
const Tweet = (props) => {
  return (
    <div>
      <div className="tweet-header">
        <img src={props.profilePicture} />
        <span>{props.username}</span>
        <span>{props.datePosted}</span>
      </div>
      <p>{props.content}</p>
      ... // Replies, retweet, etc.
    </div>
  )
}
```


Exercise: Creating Suggestions



Suggestions (Suggestions.js)

```
const Suggestions = (?) => {
```

```
  ???
```

```
  return (  
    <div>
```

```
      ???
```

```
    </div>
```

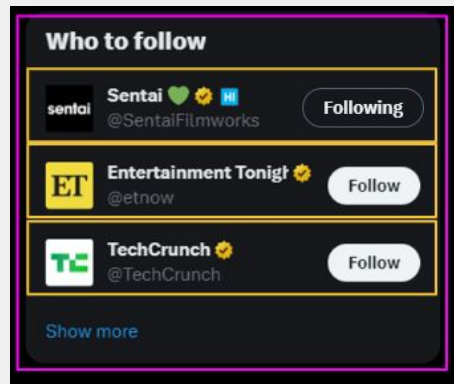
```
  )
```

```
}
```

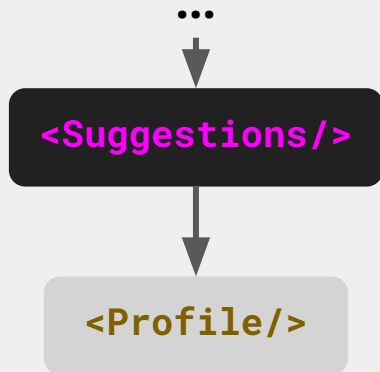
*Hint: Similar to Feed

State: ?

Props: ?



Exercise: Creating Suggestions

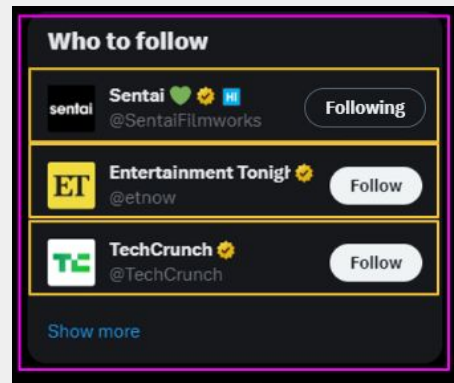


State: All post data in the feed

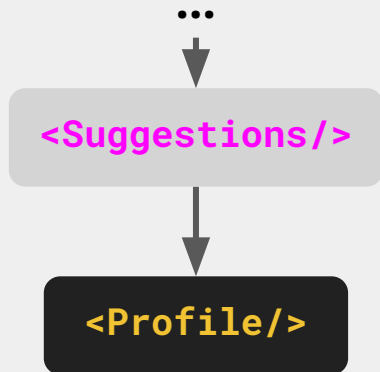
Props: None

Suggestions (Suggestions.js)

```
const Suggestions = () => {  
  const [profileData, setProfileData] = useState([]);  
  
  const loadSuggestions = (() => {  
    // Load suggested profiles from API...  
    setProfileData(loadedProfiles);  
  })();  
  
  return (  
    <div>  
      <Profile username={profileData[0].username} ... />  
      <Profile username={profileData[1].username} ... />  
      <Profile username={profileData[2].username} ... />  
      ...  
    </div>  
  )  
}
```



Exercise: Creating Suggestions

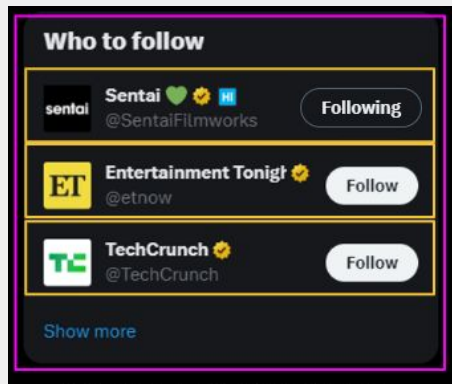


State: ?

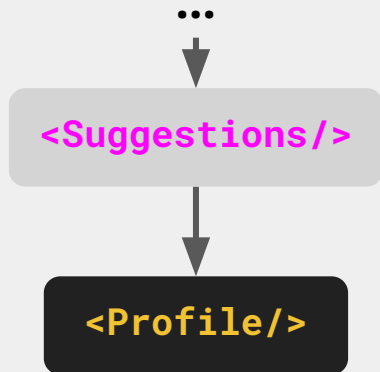
Props: ?

Profile (Profile.js)

```
const Profile = (?) => {  
  ???  
  
  return (  
    <div>  
  
      ???  
  
    </div>  
  )  
}
```

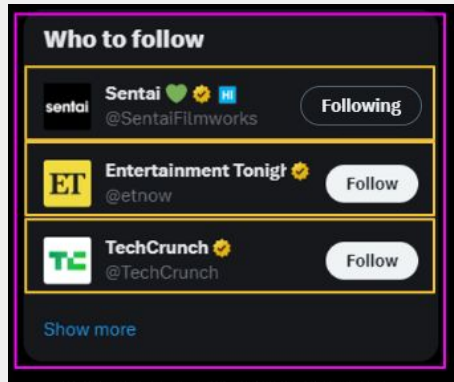


Exercise: Creating Suggestions



State: None

Props: Individual profile data



Profile (Profile.js)

```
const Profile = (props) => {  
  return (  
    <div>  
      <img src={props.profilePicture} />  
      <div>  
        <span>{props.username}</span>  
        <span>{props.handle}</span>  
      </div>  
      <button>Follow</button>  
    </div>  
  )  
}
```

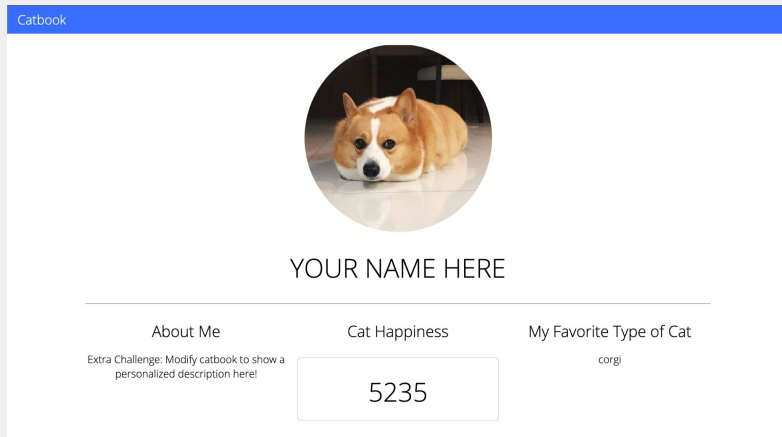
Recap

- A **React component** lets you break down a chunk of your UI into a reusable and independent piece of code.
- A component can be represented as a piece of HTML code, other React components, or both.
- It can receive and maintain its own information
- React uses a **component tree structure** to pass information
- Each component can take in **props** (inputs), and manages its owned contained **state** (mutable data)

Check out our recap guide at
<http://weblab.is/react-guide>

Workshop 2:

Catbook React





YOUR NAME HERE

About Me

Extra Challenge: Modify catbook to show a personalized description here!

Cat Happiness

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My Favorite Type of Cat

corgi

Demo

Setup and Starter Code

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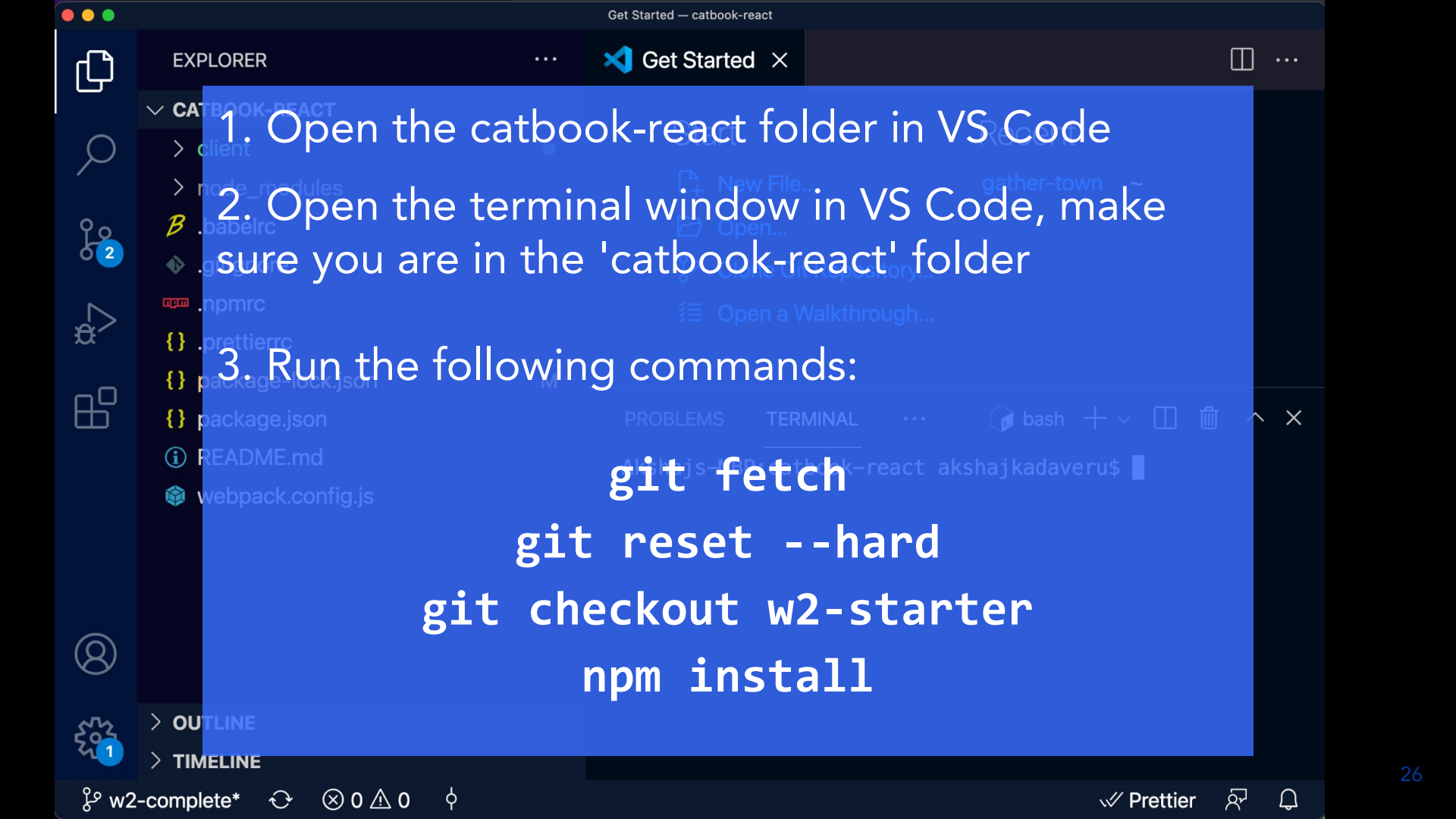
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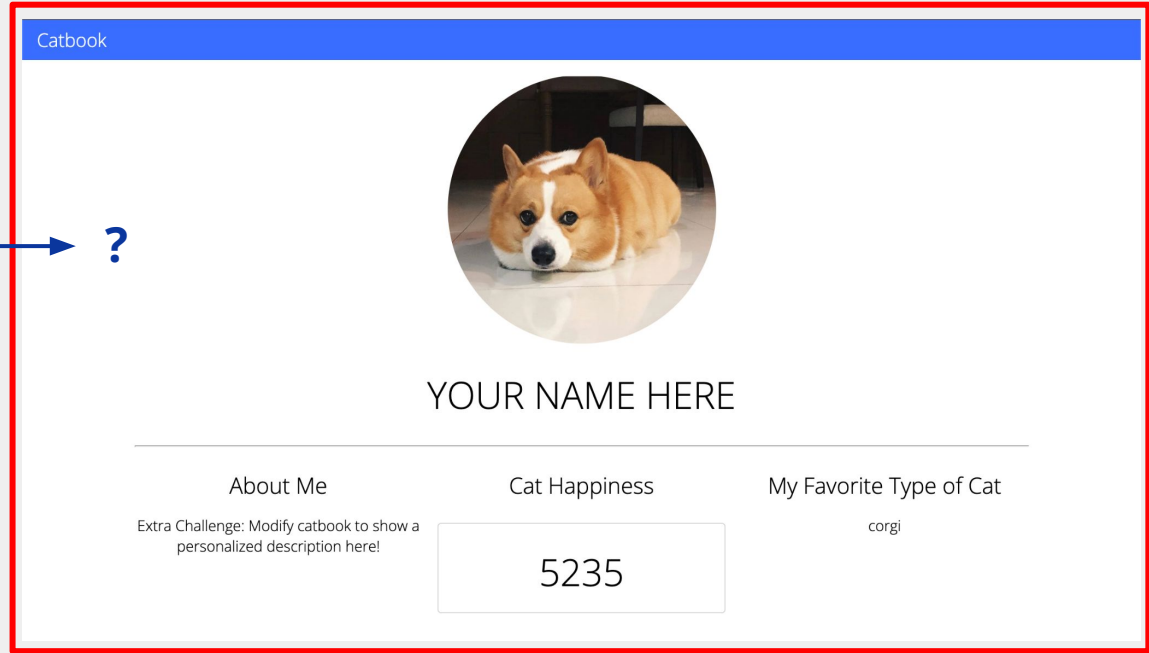
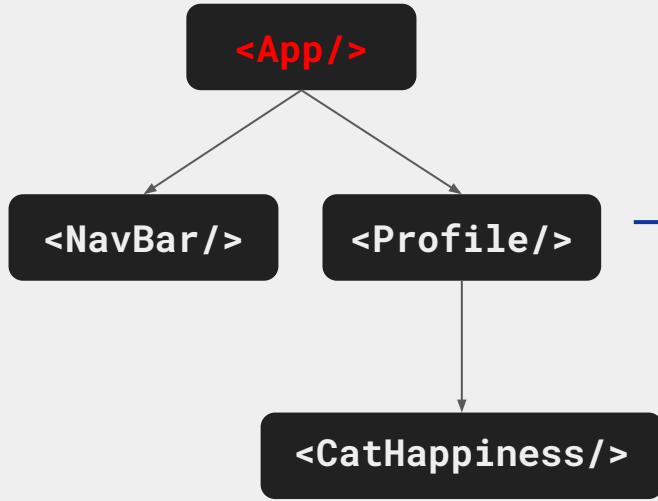
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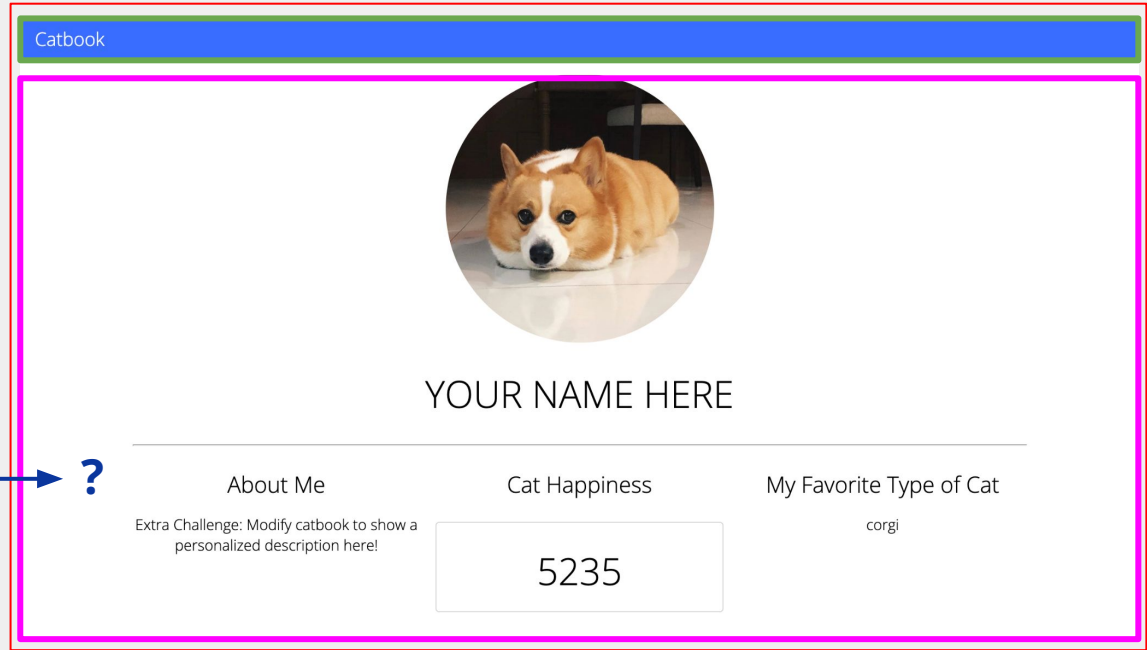
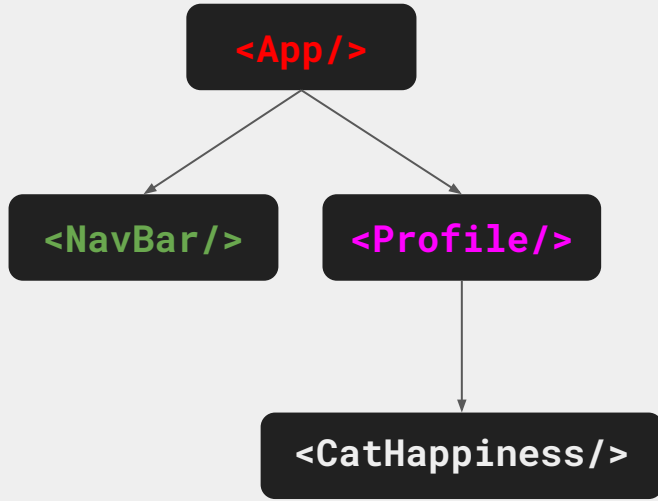
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- The image shows a screenshot of the Visual Studio Code (VS Code) editor interface. A large blue rectangular overlay is positioned in the center, containing three numbered steps in white text. The background shows the VS Code Explorer sidebar on the left with a file tree for a project named 'CATBOOK-REACT'. The Explorer sidebar lists files like 'client', 'node_modules', '.babelrc', '.gitignore', '.npmrc', '.prettierrc', 'package-lock.json', 'package.json', 'README.md', and 'webpack.config.js'. The bottom status bar shows 'w2-complete*' and various icons. The top bar shows 'Get Started - catbook-react' and a 'Get Started' button. The bottom right corner shows 'Prettier' and other icons.
1. Open the catbook-react folder in VS Code
 2. Open the terminal window in VS Code, make sure you are in the 'catbook-react' folder
 3. Run the following commands:

```
git fetch  
git reset --hard  
git checkout w2-starter  
npm install
```

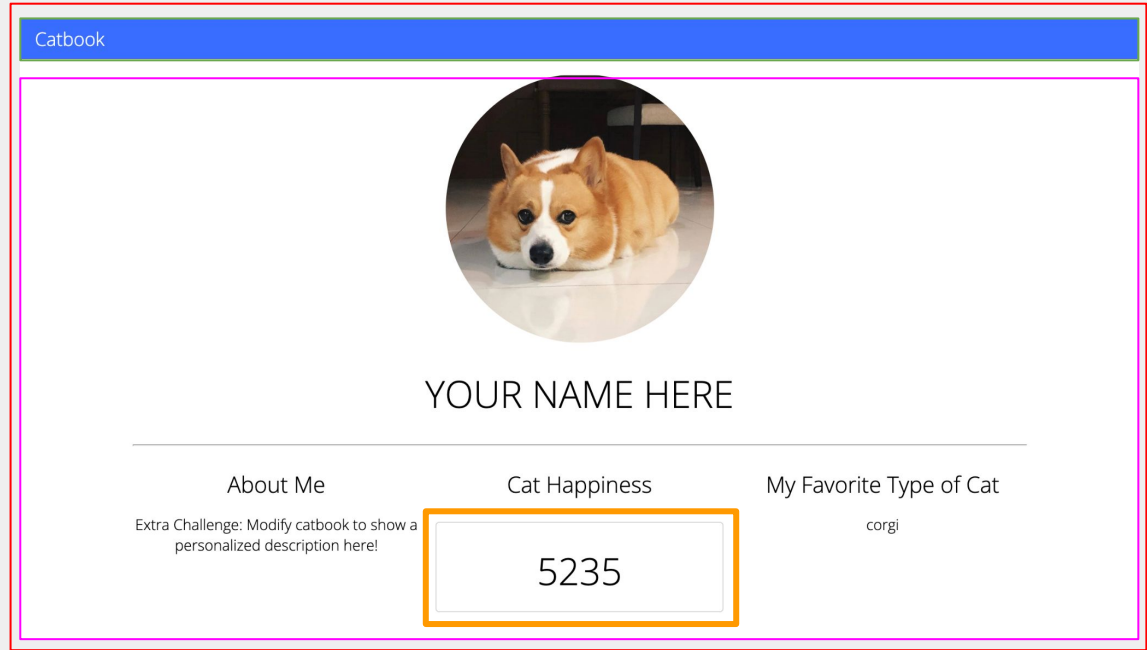
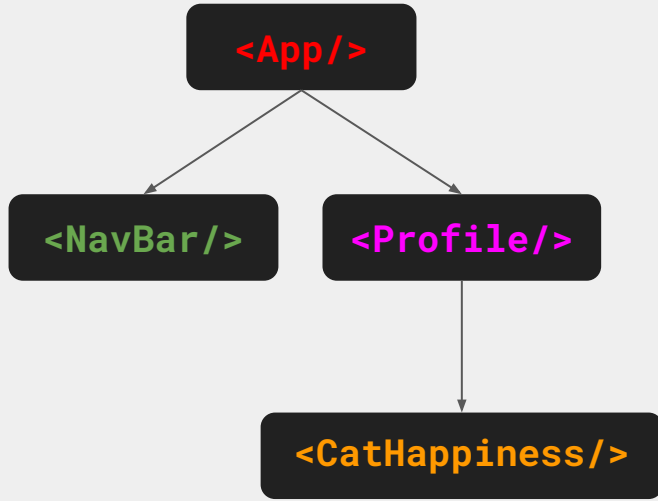
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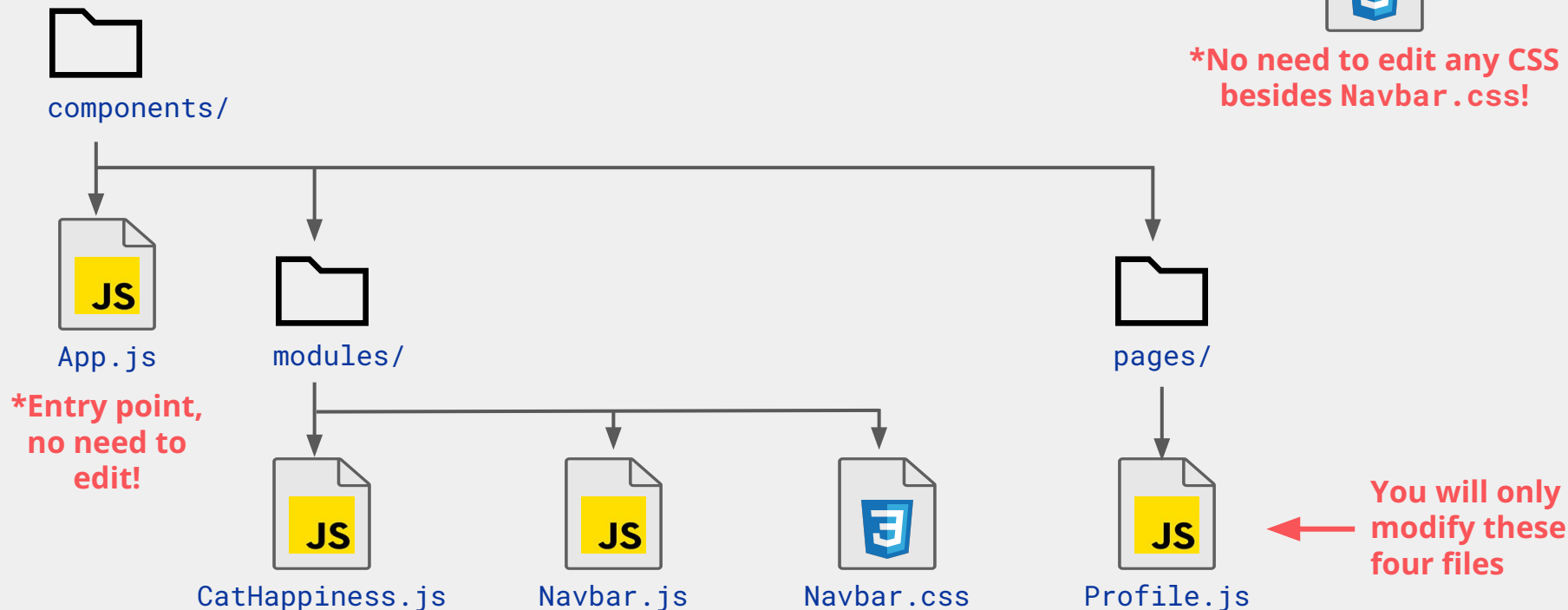
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Understanding the Starter Code



***No need to edit any CSS
besides Navbar .css!**



Notes about **Element Classes**

- We use '**className**' instead of **class** in React
- We put the React component name in front of our class names (e.g. `className="App-container"`)
 - why? so that we don't have the same class name in different components
 - CSS always applies to the **entire webpage**, so must include `className` to make it specific
 - for example if we set `p {color: red}` in one component it actually applies to **all paragraphs** on the whole webpage

Running your Code

```
npm run hotloader
```

Navigate to **localhost:5050** and see the page update with your live changes!

Step 0:

Implement the Navbar

```
git reset --hard  
git checkout w2-starter
```

Step 0: Implement React Navbar

You've implemented Navbar using Vanilla HTML-
let's do it with React!

Tasks:

- A. Implement `return()` in **Navbar.js** with HTML code
- B. Implement **Navbar.css** ... go wild! Try to make the NavBar look like the catbook navbar, but feel free to add your own twist!

```
git reset --hard  
git checkout w2-starter
```



Navbar.js



Navbar.css

Catbook

`<div className="style-name">`

Step 0a: React Navbar JS

// NavBar.js

```
import React from "react";

import "./NavBar.css";

/**
 * The navigation bar at the top of all pages. Takes no props.
 */
const NavBar = () => {
  return (
    <nav className="NavBar-container">
      <div className="NavBar-title">Catbook</div>
    </nav>
  );
};

export default NavBar;
```

Step 0b: React Navbar CSS

```
.Navbar-container {  
  padding: 8px 16px;  
  background-color: #396dff;  
}  
  
.Navbar-title {  
  color: white;  
  font-size: 20px;  
}
```

Step 1:

Adding CatHappiness

```
git reset --hard  
git checkout w2-step1
```

Let's get on the same page

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NavBar.css ●

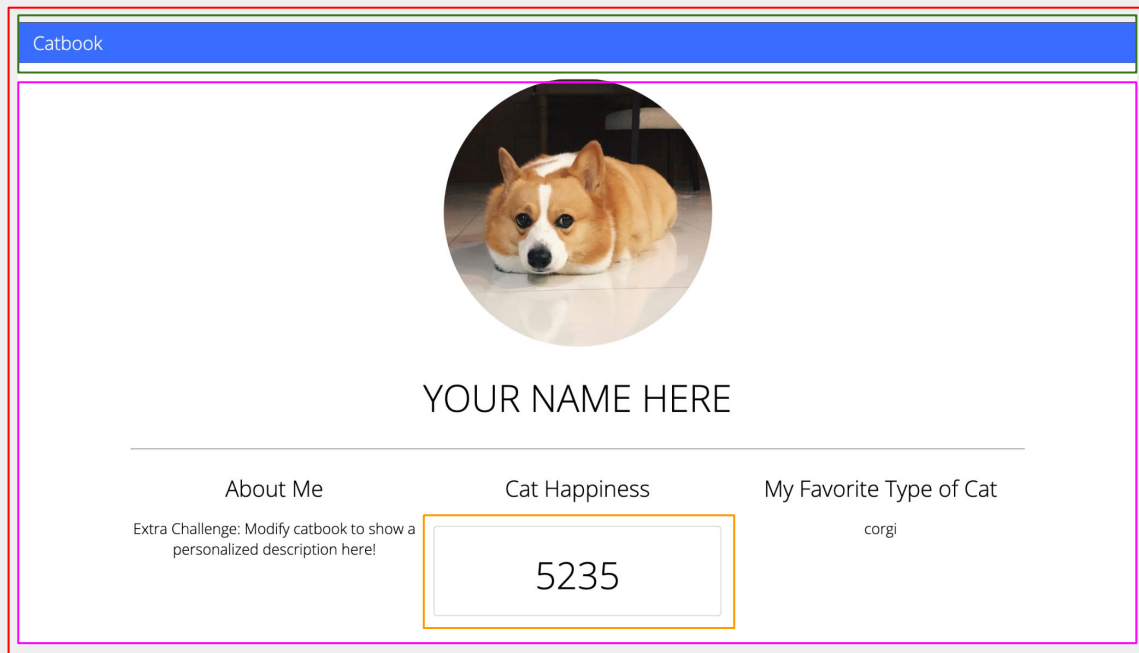
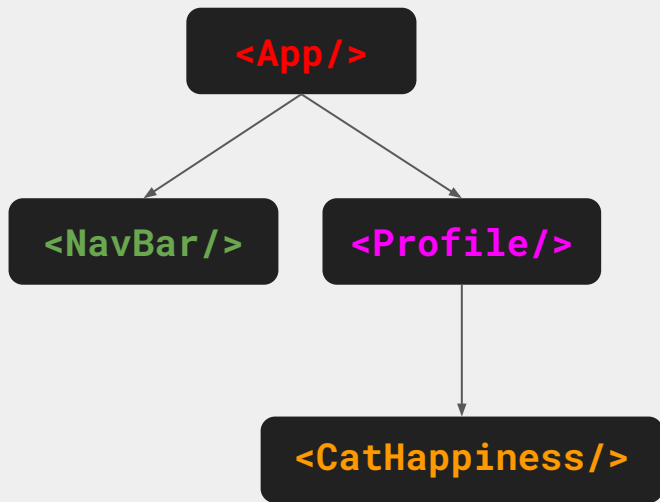
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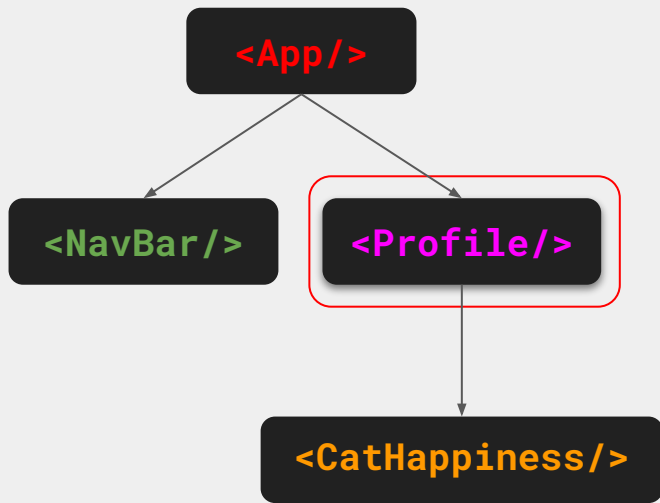
Cat Happiness

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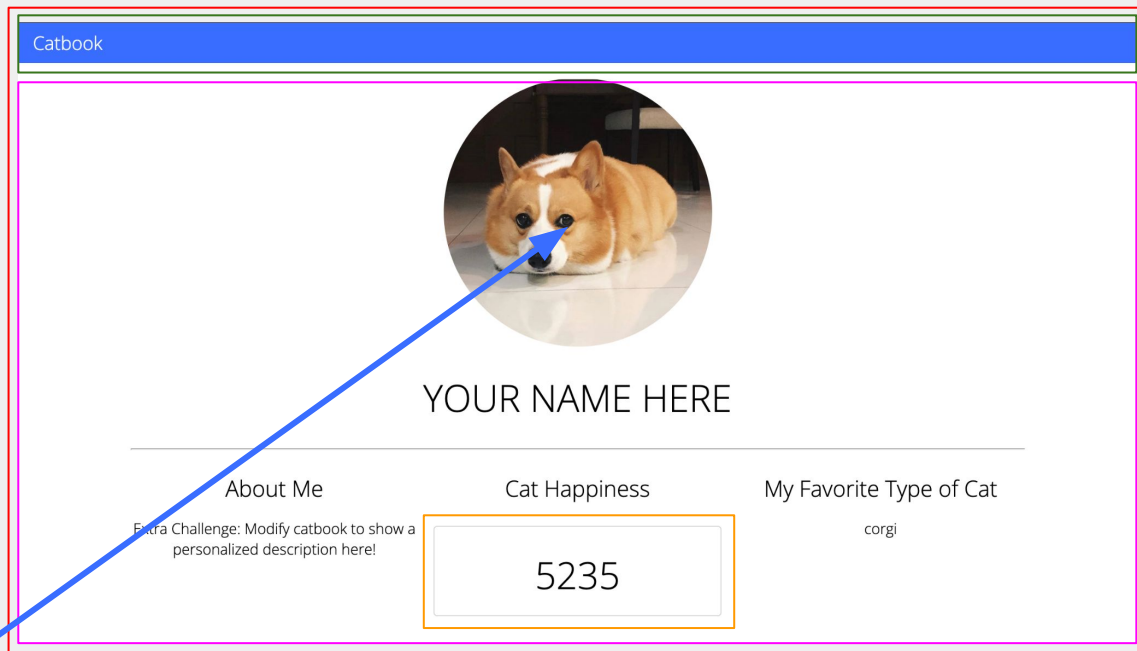
Which component should store the '**catHappiness**' state?

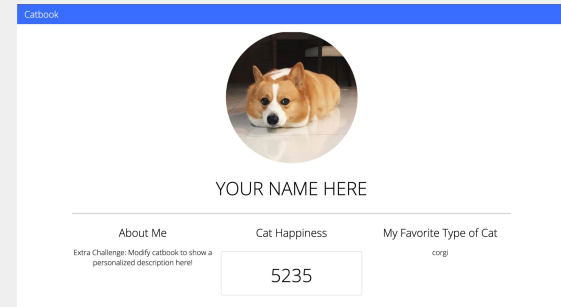
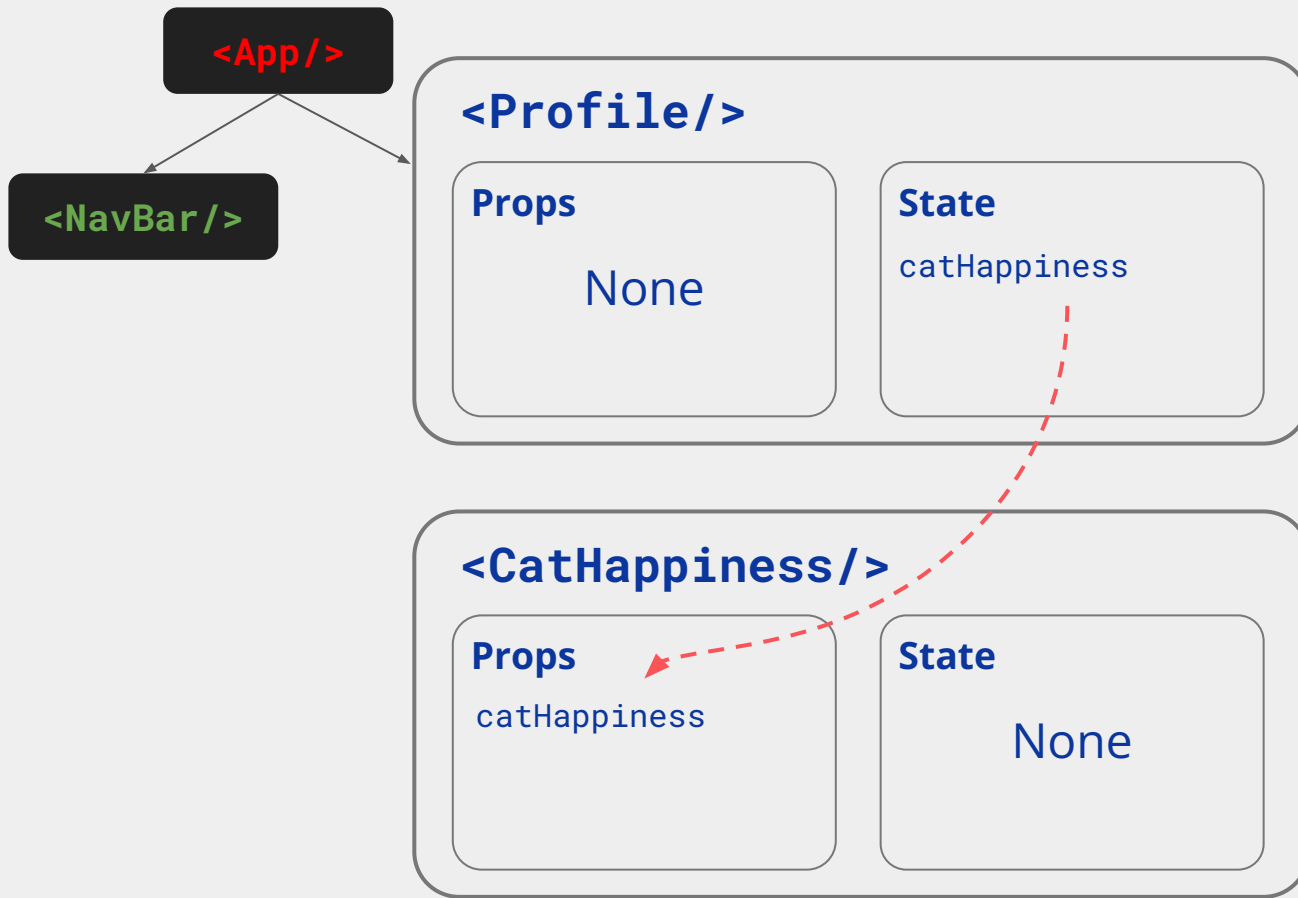


Why Profile? We want to update 'catHappiness' when the cat is clicked



Clicking on the cat needs to update catHappiness, and the cat is in Profile!





How do we add state to a component?

How do we add state to a component?

- `const [something, setSomething] = useState(defaultValue)`

... we use **useState!!**

Step 1: Adding CatHappiness

Tasks:

- A. Add the **catHappiness** state to Profile.js
- B. Import the **<CatHappiness/>** Component in Profile.js
- C. Add the **<CatHappiness/>** component to Profile.js
- D. Display the **catHappiness** state in the **<CatHappiness/>** component using props

```
git reset --hard  
git checkout w2-step1
```



Profile.js



CatHappiness.js

Step 1a: Add the 'catHappiness' state to Profile

*In **Profile.js**.*

Also don't forget to import useState: `import React, { useState } from "react"`

Use the React Guide (<http://weblab.is/react-guide>) if you're stuck!

Step 1a: Add the 'catHappiness' state to Profile

// Profile.js (also don't forget to import useState)

```
const Profile = () => {  
  const [catHappiness, setCatHappiness] = useState(0);
```

```
git checkout w2-step1
```

Step 1b: Import the CatHappiness Component

// Profile.js

Step 1b: Import the CatHappiness Component

// Profile.js

```
import React, { useState } from "react";  
import CatHappiness from "../modules/CatHappiness.js";  
import "../utilities.css";  
import "../Profile.css";
```


Step 1c: Add the CatHappiness component

- Add in the CatHappiness component to Profile.js (in the TODO STEP 1c area), as well as a header in front of it to look like:

About Me

Extra Challenge: Modify catbook to show a personalized description here!

Cat Happiness

My Favorite Type of Cat

corgi

- Also, pass in catHappiness as a prop! Don't forget, the syntax will look like:

```
<Component propName={propValue} />
```

Step 1c: Add the CatHappiness component

```
<div className="Profile-subContainer u-textCenter">
  <h4 className="Profile-subTitle">About Me</h4>
  <div id="profile-description">
    Extra Challenge: Modify catbook to show a personalized description here!
  </div>
</div>
<div className="Profile-subContainer u-textCenter">
  <h4 className="Profile-subTitle">Cat Happiness</h4>
  <CatHappiness catHappiness={catHappiness} />
</div>
<div className="Profile-subContainer u-textCenter">
  <h4 className="Profile-subTitle">My Favorite Type of Cat</h4>
  <div id="favorite-cat">corgi</div>
</div>
```

Are we done?



YOUR NAME HERE

About Me

Extra Challenge: Modify catbook to show a personalized description here!

Cat Happiness

My Favorite Type of Cat

corgi

Step 1d: Display the incoming catHappiness Prop

// CatHappiness.js

```
const CatHappiness = (props) => {  
  return (  
    <div className="CatHappiness-container">  
      <div className="CatHappiness-story">  
        <p className="CatHappiness-storyContent">{props.catHappiness}</p>  
      </div>  
    </div>  
  );  
};
```

Step 1d: Display the incoming catHappiness Prop

// CatHappiness.js

```
const CatHappiness = (props) => {  
  return (  
    <div className="CatHappiness-container">  
      <div className="CatHappiness-story">  
        <p className="CatHappiness-storyContent">{props.catHappiness}</p>  
      </div>  
    </div>  
  );  
};
```

Step 2:

Updating CatHappiness

```
git reset --hard  
git checkout w2-step2
```

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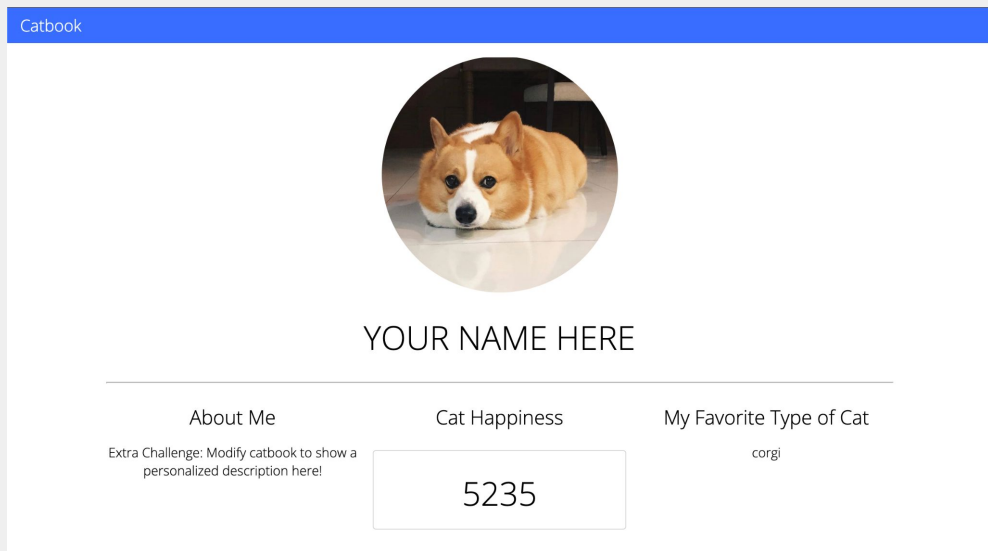
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```
git reset --hard  
git checkout w2-step2
```

Step 2: Update catHappiness State

Now we need to change the catHappiness when we click!



Step 2: Updating catHappiness

Tasks:

- A. (Profile.js line 10) Implement **incrementCatHappiness**
- B. (Profile.js line 15) Call **incrementCatHappiness** whenever the profile picture is clicked



Profile.js

HINT: All divs have an 'onClick' prop that takes a function.
Whenever a div is clicked, it runs its onClick function.

Which of these
will work?

A.

```
<div
  className="Profile-avatarContainer"
  onClick={() => {
    incrementCatHappiness();
  }}
>
```

B.

```
<div
  className="Profile-avatarContainer"
  onClick={() => {
    setCatHappiness(catHappiness + 1);
  }}
>
```

C.

```
<div
  className="Profile-avatarContainer"
  onClick={incrementCatHappiness}
>
```

D.

```
<div
  className="Profile-avatarContainer"
  onClick={incrementCatHappiness()}
>
```

Which of these
will work?



A.

```
<div
  className="Profile-avatarContainer"
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    incrementCatHappiness();
  }}
>
```



B.

```
<div
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  }}
>
```

C.

```
<div
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>
```



D.

```
<div
  className="Profile-avatarContainer"
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>
```



A.

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    incrementCatHappiness();
  }}
>
```

Works, just not the most readable. Also unnecessary since we aren't doing anything else inside this function.

B.

```
<div
  className="Profile-avatarContainer"
  onClick={incrementCatHappiness}
>
```

Works and super clean code!!
Recommended implementation!

C.

```
<div
  className="Profile-avatarContainer"
  onClick={() => {
    setCatHappiness(catHappiness + 1);
  }}
>
```

Also pretty good

D.

```
<div
  className="Profile-avatarContainer"
  onClick={incrementCatHappiness()}
>
```

Doesn't work since it will execute the function when the div element is created, not when it's clicked on.

Finished App

```
git reset --hard  
git checkout w2-complete
```

Navigate to **localhost:5050** and change the cat happiness by clicking the profile picture!

Recap: Writing Components

- We divide our app into `components`, and put one in each file
- Each component is a function with `props` as the input, and returns JSX (HTML-like code)
- Each component can store internal updatable private info as `'state'` variables
- `()` allows us to enter an JSX environment
- Inside the JSX environment, `{}` allows us to create a mini `javascript` environment

Recap: Writing Components

- We pass in props with
`<Post text="I love weblab" />`
- We read in those props with
`props.text`
- We declare state variables with
`const [something, setSomething] = useState(initialValue)`
- React uses **className** instead of **class** for css styles

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Later Today: React Lifecycle and Hooks

There's more than props and state!

But first, APIs and Promises