

Railway Oriented Programming

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NULL IS A PAIN

```
public void Foo(string s)
{
    if (string.IsNullOrWhiteSpace(s))
    {
        // ...
    }
}
```

```
public void Foo(List<string> someStringCollection)
{
    if (someStringCollection != null && someStringCollection.Any())
    {
        // ...
    }
}
```

```
public void Foo(Customer customer)
{
    if (customer?.Address?.ZipCode != null)
    {
        // ..
    }
    else
    {
        // ..
    }
}
```



Empty

Null

ANTIPATTERN: PRIMITIVE OBSESSION

*Like most other [code] smells, primitive obsessions are born in moments of weakness. "**Just a field for storing some data!**" the programmer said. Creating a primitive field is so much easier than **making a whole new class**, right?*



Tony Hoare

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Sir Tony Hoare

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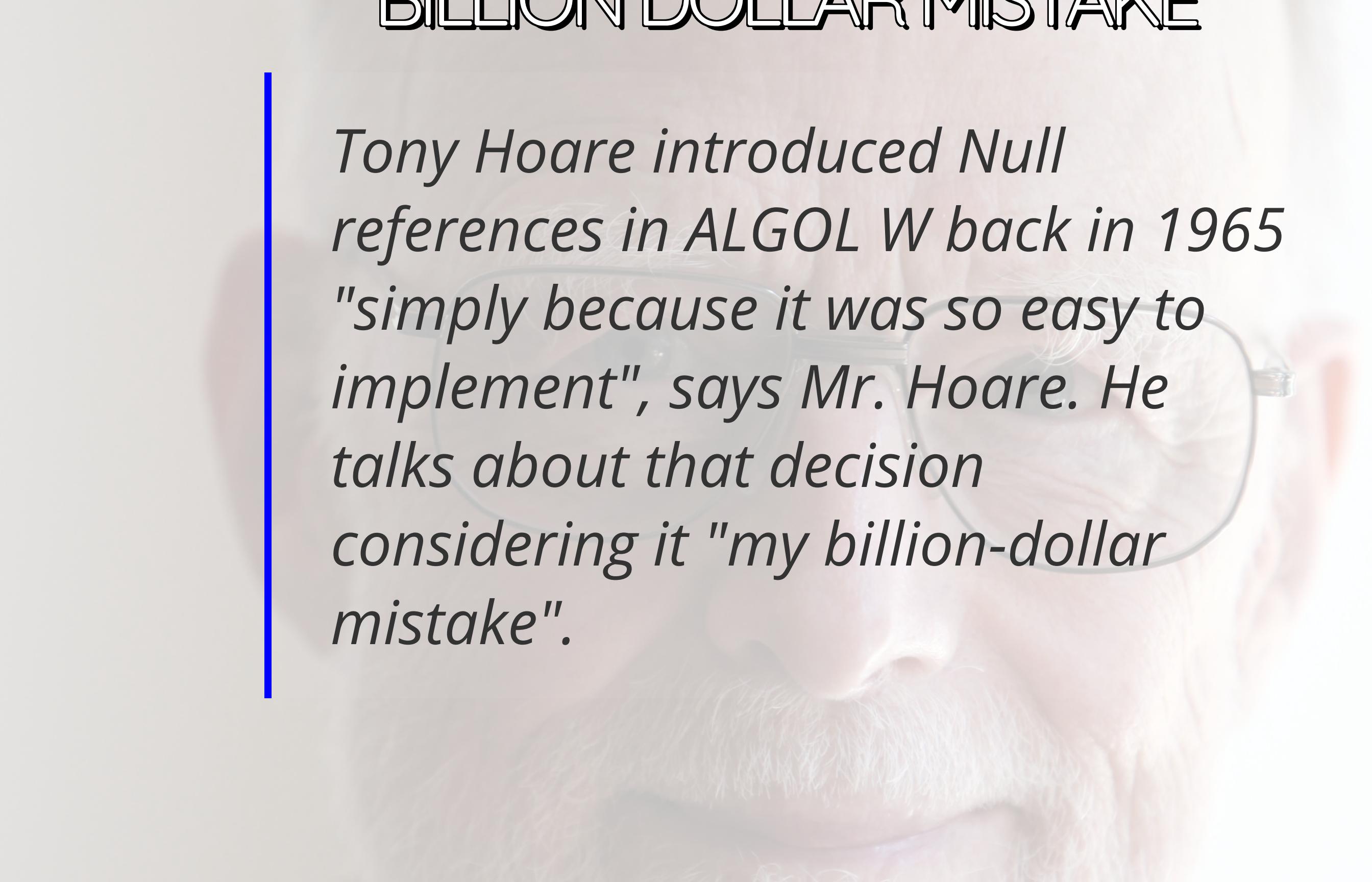
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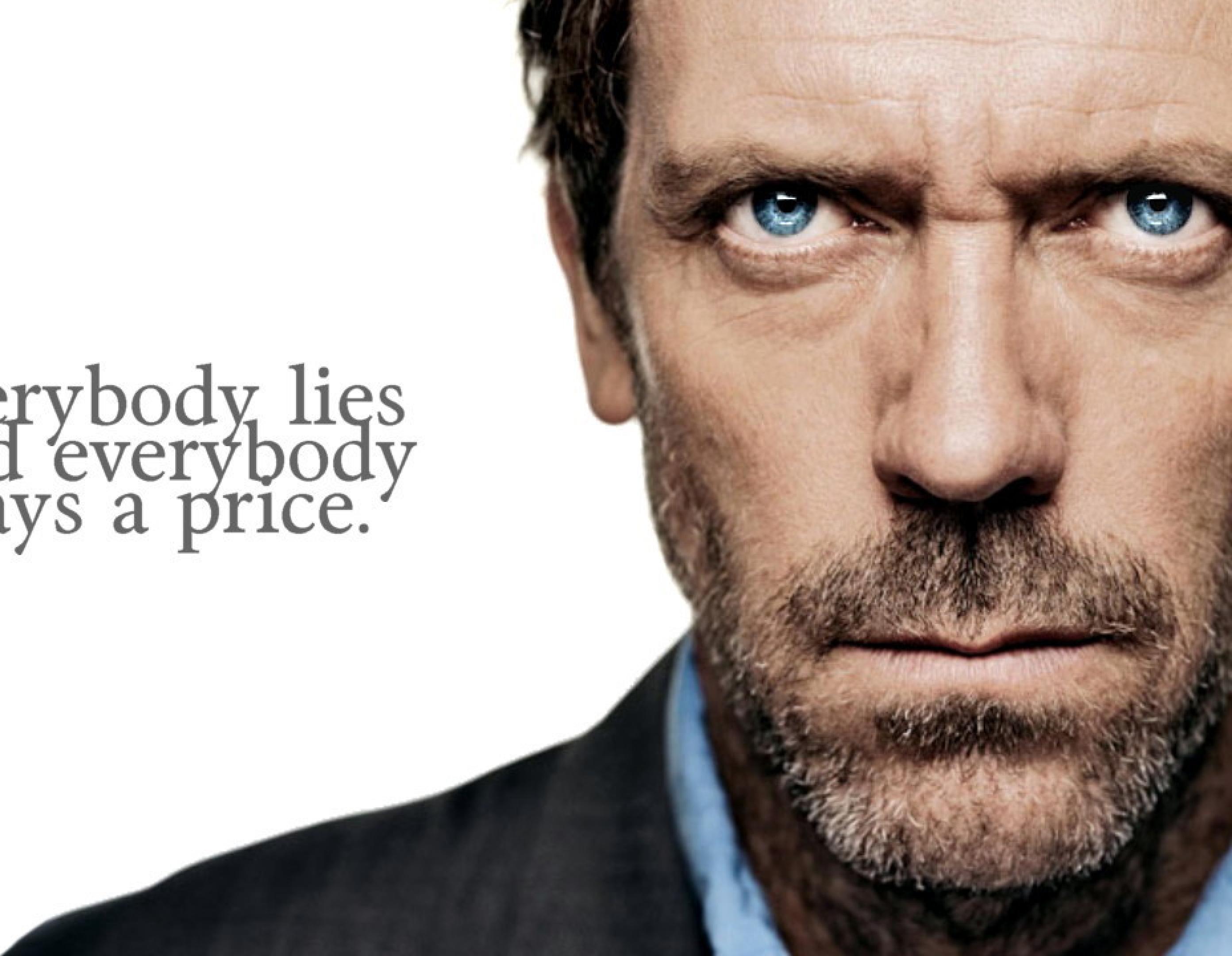
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BILLION DOLLAR MISTAKE



Tony Hoare introduced Null references in ALGOL W back in 1965 "simply because it was so easy to implement", says Mr. Hoare. He talks about that decision considering it "my billion-dollar mistake".

A close-up, high-contrast portrait of a man's face. He has light-colored hair, prominent blue eyes, and a well-groomed, full beard and mustache. His gaze is directed directly at the viewer with a serious, intense expression. The lighting is dramatic, casting deep shadows on one side of his face.

everybody lies
and everybody
pays a price.

ERRORS ARE A PAIN

ARITHMETIC ERRORS

```
int Add(int a, int b) => a + b;  
  
var i1 = int.MaxValue;  
var i2 = 1;  
  
var result = Add(i1, i2);
```

INFRASTRUCTURE ERRORS

```
Customer GetById(Guid id)
{
    return db.GetById(id);
}
```

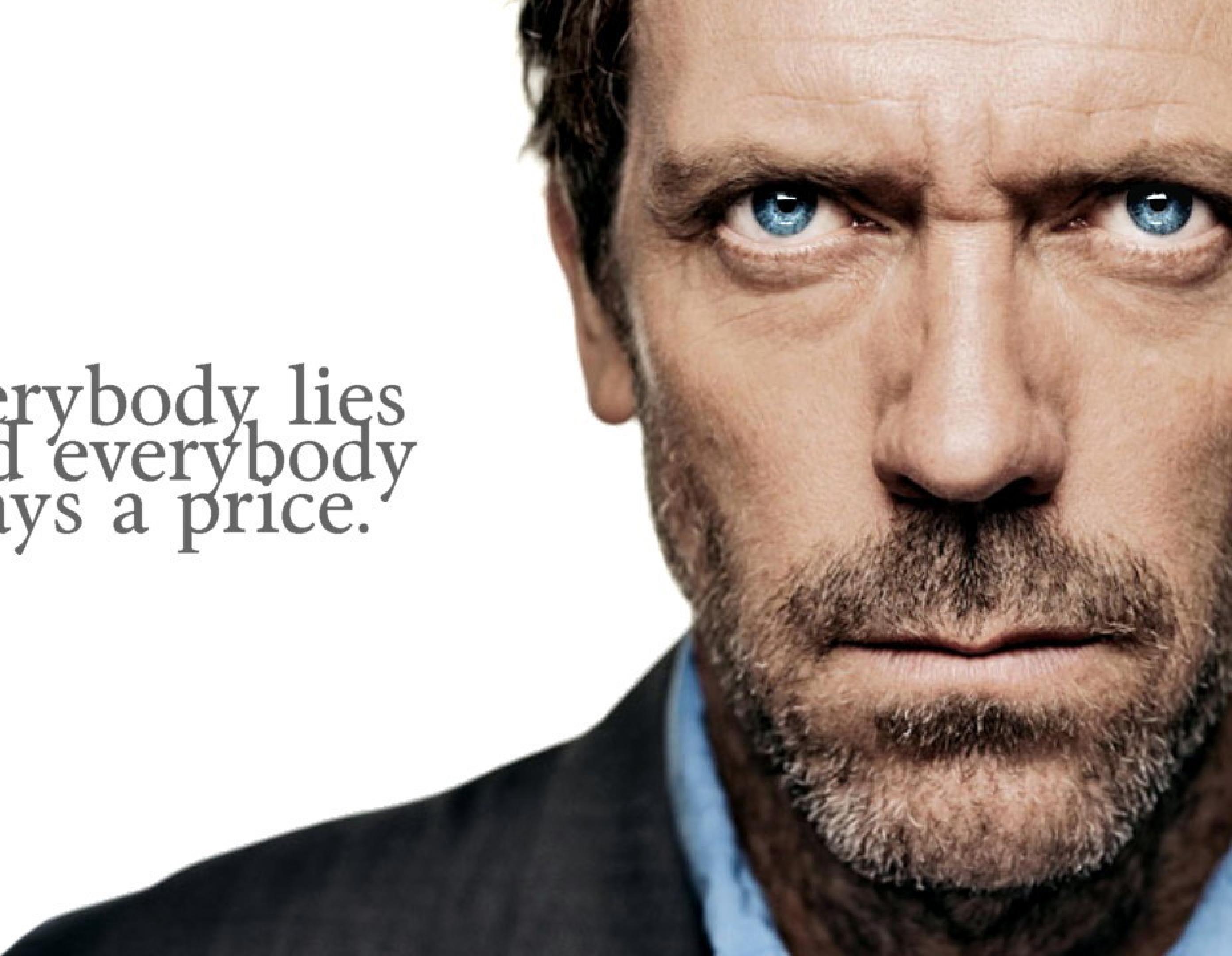
- Offensichtliche Lüge!

IMHO

- using Exception-Handling as control flow is bad practice
 - (unless you are performance optimizing)

Anticipate Errors!

- Fehler im Workflow sind normal (nicht die Ausnahme)
- Fehler müssen auf Business-Ebene behandelt werden

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BAD MODELS ARE A PAIN

...hier sind wir (als Software Entwickler) gefragt...

```
class Customer
{
    string FirstName { get; set; }
    string LastName { get; set; }
    string Email { get; set; }
}
```

everybody lies
and everybody

VS

```
class Customer
{
    Name FirstName { get; set; }
    Name LastName { get; set; }
    Email Email { get; set; }
}
```

```
class Name { /* ... */ }
class Email { /* ... */ }
```

LOG LIKE A PRO

ELK

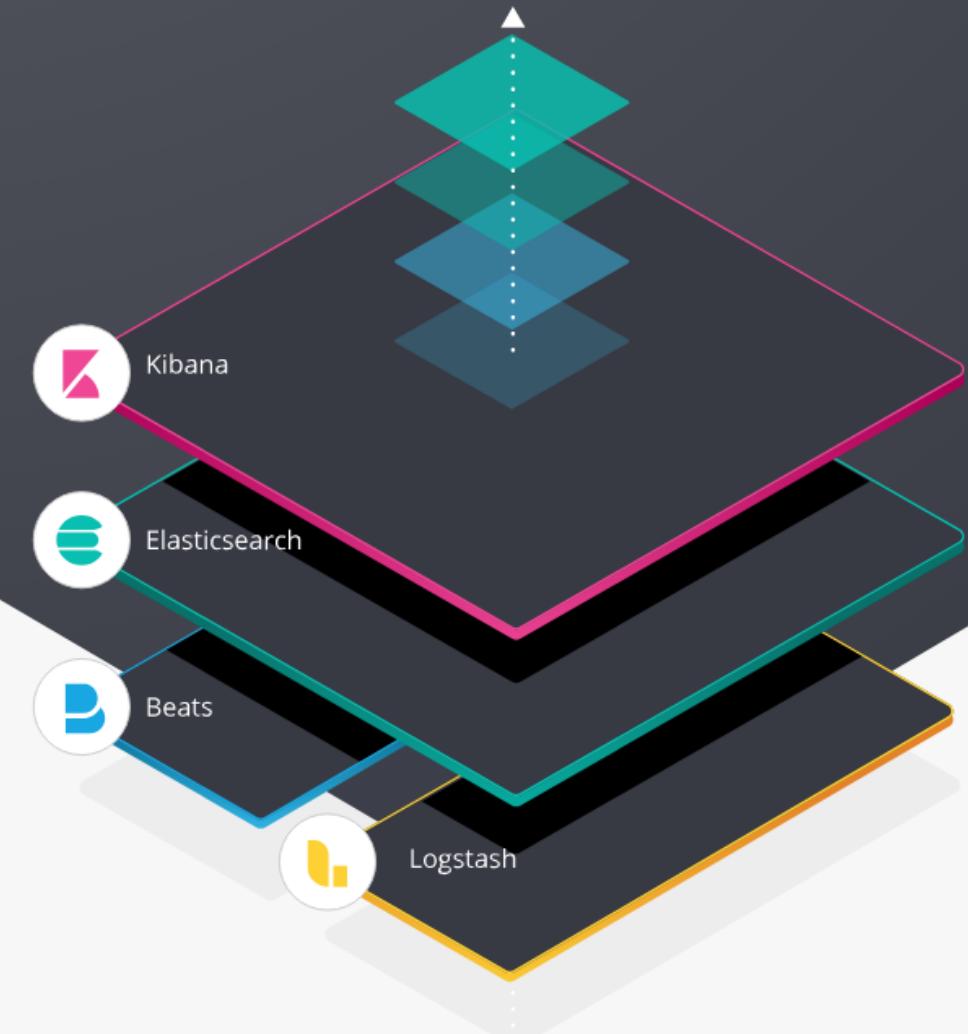
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What is the ELK Stack? **Why, it's the Elastic Stack.**

Let us explain.

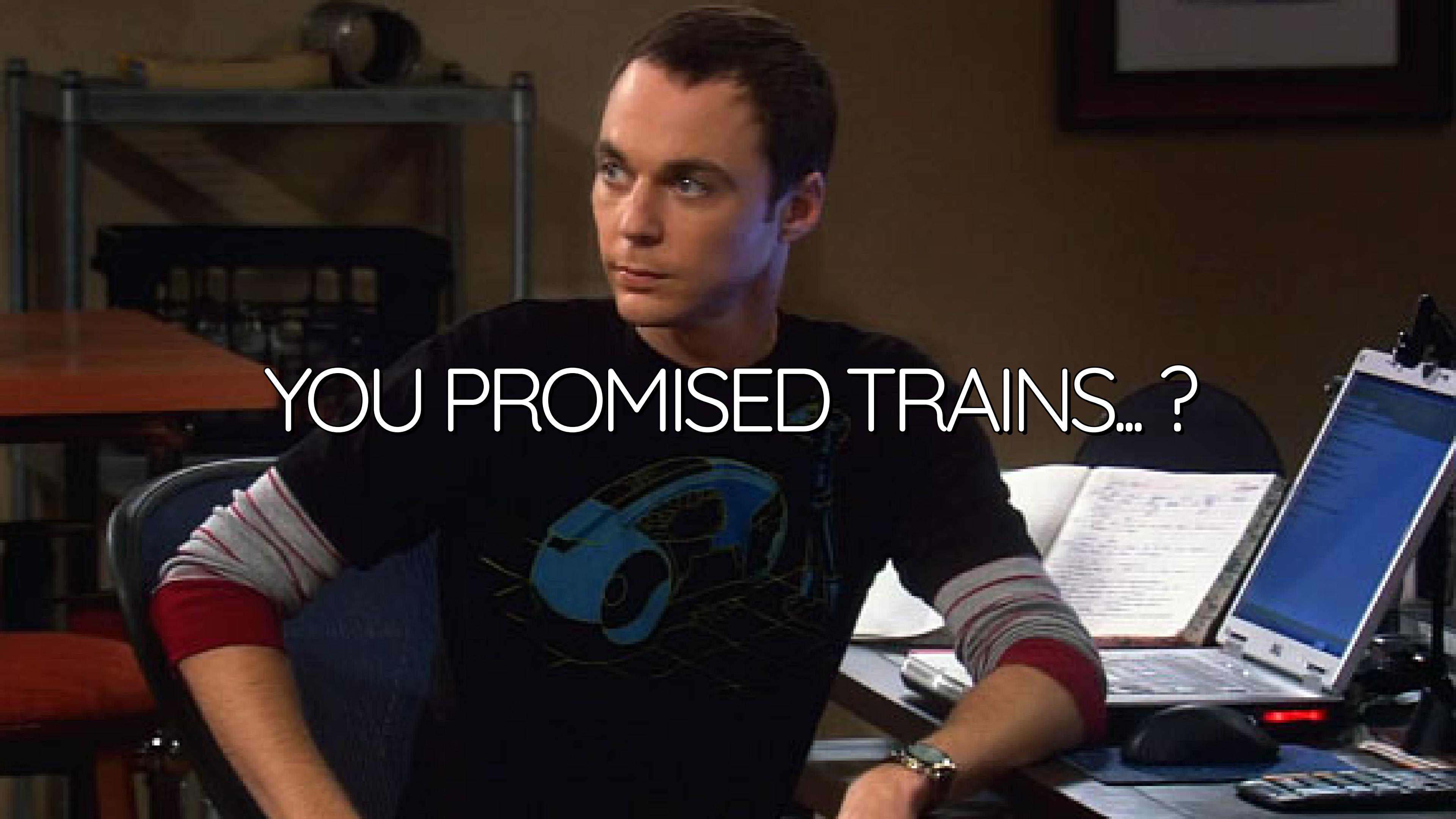
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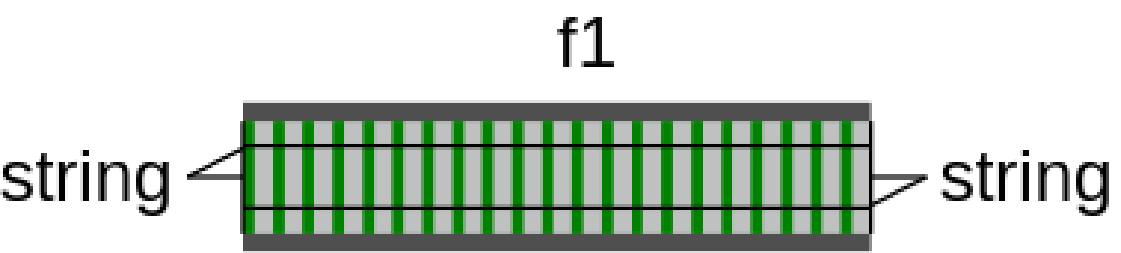
OPS

...will thank you

A man with short brown hair, wearing a black t-shirt, stands in a train station. He is looking towards the right side of the frame with a neutral expression. In front of him is a large, illuminated train schedule board. The board displays various train routes and times in a grid format. The background shows blurred lights and structures of the station.

YOU PROMISED TRAINS... ?

SINGLE TRACK MODEL



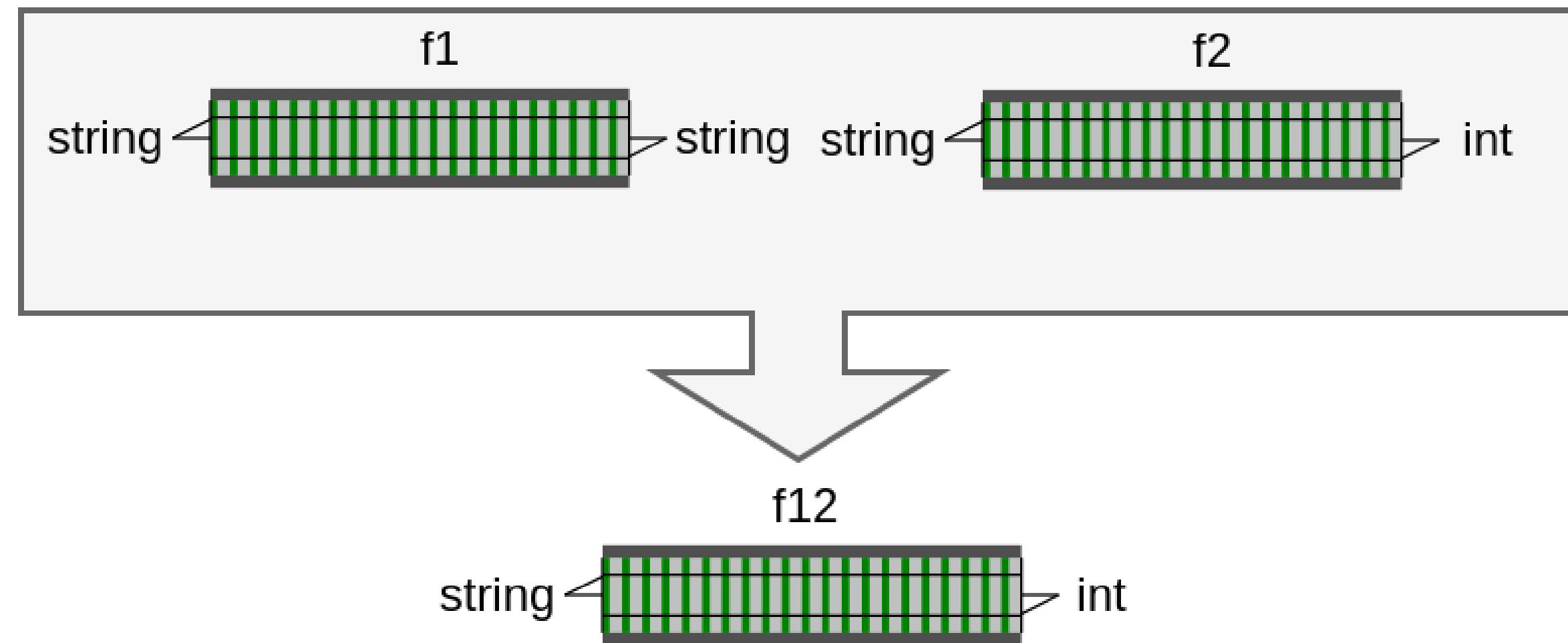
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string f1(string input) => input.ToUpper();
var result = f1("abc");      // → "ABC"
```



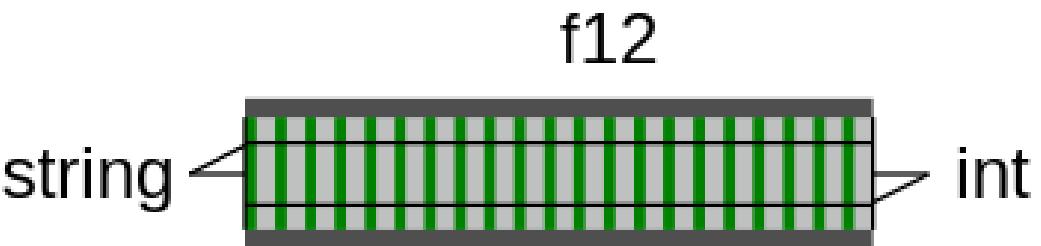
```
string f1(string input) ⇒ input.ToUpper();
int    f2(string input) ⇒ input.Length;

var r1 = f1("abc");
var r2 = f2(r1); // → 3
```

Composition



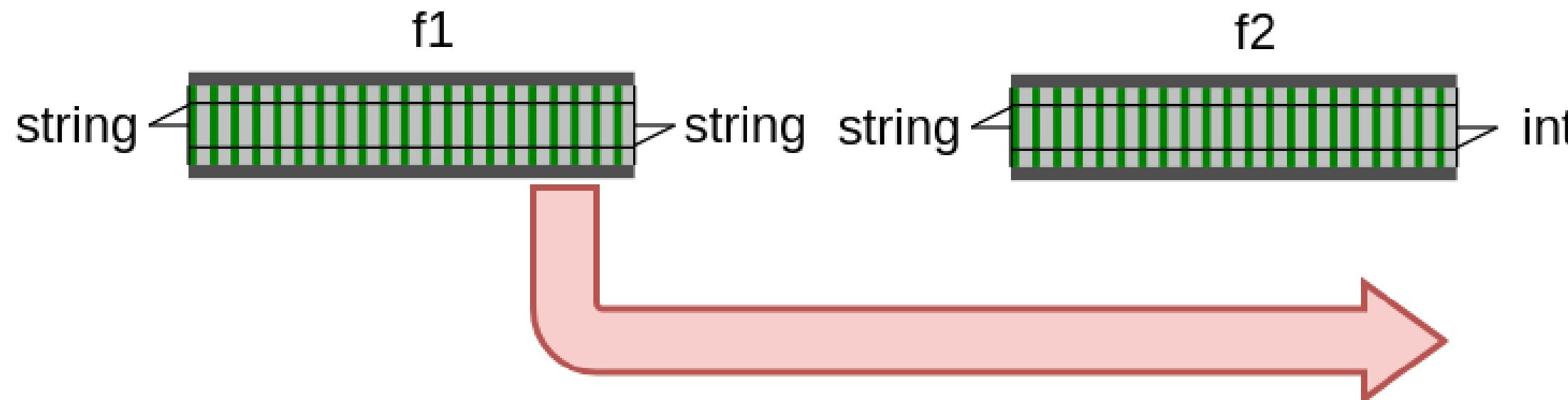
Composition



```
string f1 (string input) => input.ToUpper();
int    f2 (string input) => input.Length;

int    f12(string input) => f2(f1(input)); // "Composition"

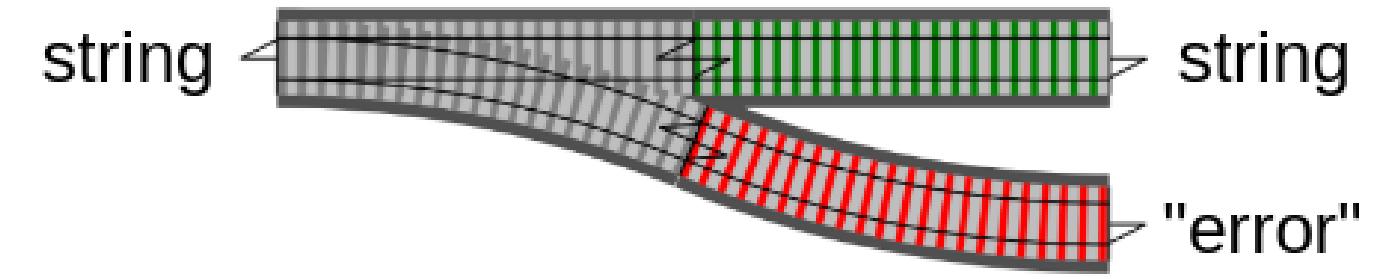
var result = f12("abc");      // → 3
```

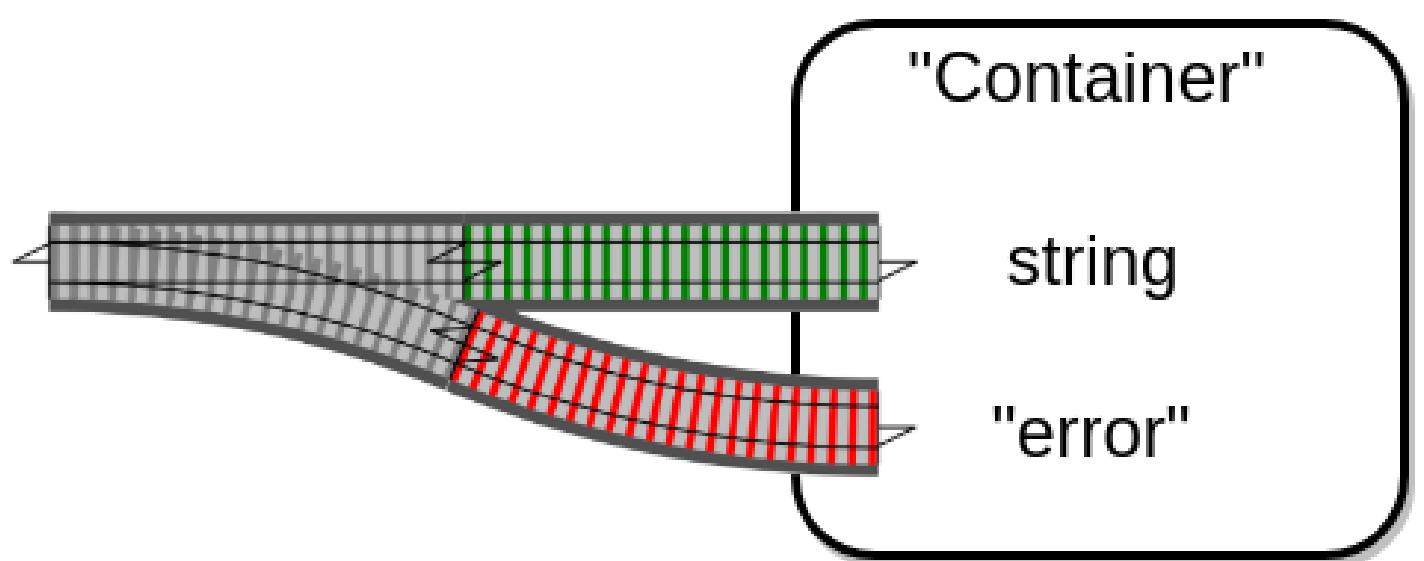


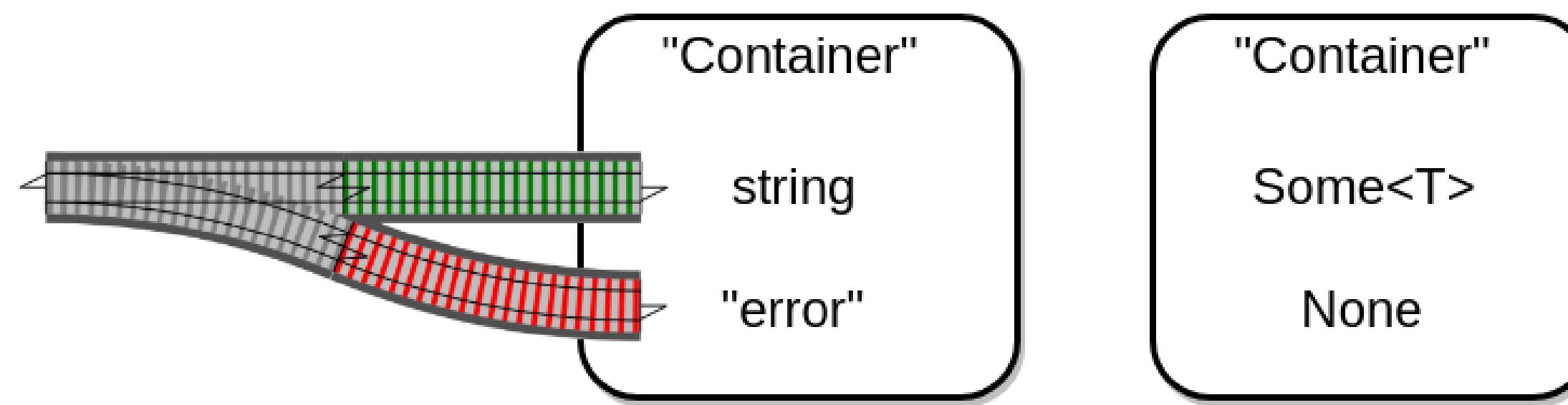
- f_1 kann fehlschlagen
- Komposition von f_1 und f_2 nicht möglich

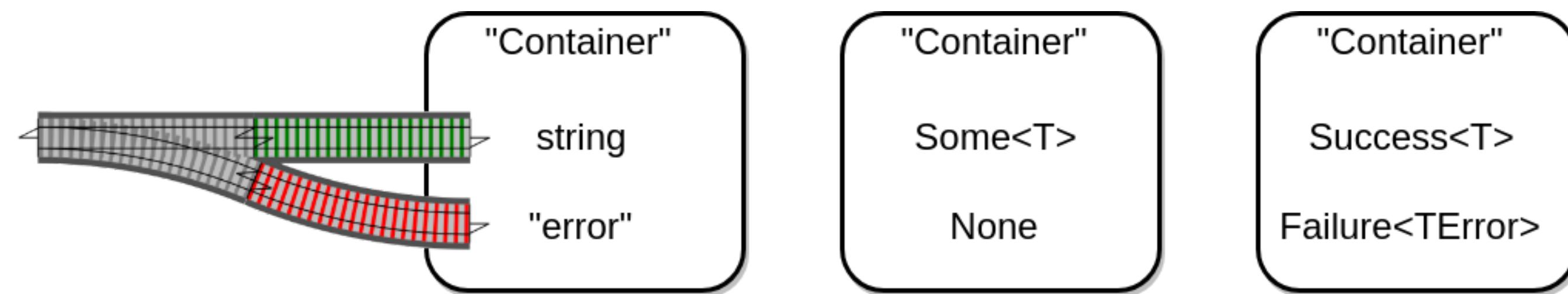
```
try {
    var resultF1 = f1(s);
    var resultF2 = f2(resultF1);
} catch {
    // ...
}
```

SINGLE TRACK WITH SWITCH









nennen wir Container besser Result

Funktionen, die fehlschlagen können, sollten
Result zurückgeben

wie könnte eine Result Klasse aussehen?

```
// Pseudo code (!)
class Result<TSuccess, TError>
{
    TSuccess Success { get; }
    TError Failure { get; }

    private Result(TSuccess success, TError error) {
        Success = success;
        Failure = error;
    }

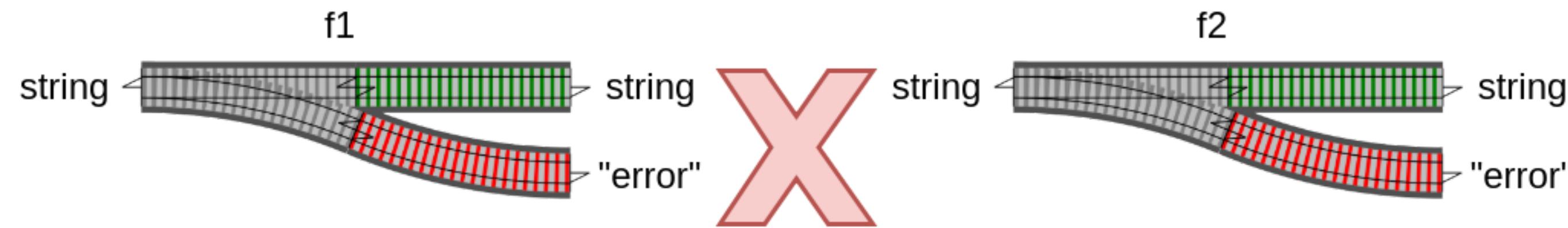
    static Success(TSuccess success) => Result(success, null);

    static Failure(TError error) => Result(null, error);

    bool IsSuccess => Success != null;
    bool IsFailure => !.IsSuccess;
}
```

- Result muss eindeutigen Zustand haben...

Wie kann man Funktionen verketten?



- f_1 gibt Result zurück
- f_2 kann Result nicht entgegennehmen!

Result muss **Single-Input Funktion**
entgegennehmen

Single-Input Funktion mit Result Rückgabewert hat folgende Signatur:

```
Result<int, Error> f2(string input) { /* .. */ }

// Function signature
Func<string, Result<int, Error>> func2

// Allgemein
Func<TSuccess1, Result<TSuccess2, TError>> func2
```

Das Lesen so einer Signatur benötigt anfangs
etwas Übung

FP ARROW NOTATION

```
f1 :: string → string  
f2 :: string → int  
f12 :: (string → string) → int  
f12' :: string → int
```

```
Func<string, string> f1  
Func<string, int> f2  
Func<Func<string, string>, int> f12  
Func<string, int> f12'
```

COMBINING RESULTS

```
static class ResultExtensions
{
    static Result<TSuccess2, TError> OnSuccess //← FP-Jargon: "Bind"
        (this Result<TSuccess, TError> result,
         Func<TSuccess, Result<TSuccess2, TError>> func)
    {
        if (result.IsSuccess)
            return func(result.Success) // auspacken (!) und func geben

        return result.Failure;
    }
})
```

Test stuff...

Code with default syntax highlighting in C#

```
public void Add(int a, int b)
{
    return a + b;
}

// expression body syntax
public void Add(int a, int b) => a + b;
```

```
public async Task<int> AddAsync(int a, int b)
{
    var result = Task.FromResult(a + b);
    return result;
}
```

Code with additional syntax highlighting (i.e. focus on some parts of the code) requires pure HTML code

- no markdown
- escape everything

Example 1: custom styling on certain elements

```
// expression body syntax
public void Add(int a, int b) => a + b;
```

```
var averageIncomeAbove25 = people
    .Where(p => p.Age > 25) // "Filter"
    .Select(p => p.Income) // "Map"
    .Average(); // "Reduce"
```

Example 2: styling per line using fragments

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