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- 1. Components, not templates
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On every update...

React builds a new virtual DOM subtree

• ...diffs it with the old one

• ...computes the minimal set of DOM mutations and puts them in a queue

...and batch executes all updates