

# Express & Sequelize

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*Rounding Out*

# What we will cover

- ◉ Express
  - Custom error handler (500)
  - Handling 404 Not Found
- ◉ Sequelize
  - Eager Loading (includes)
  - Class methods / instance methods
  - Associations (alias's)

# Express: Custom Error Handler

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- Express comes with a built-in error handler
  - This is what kicks in when you `next` an error
  - The errors here are usually 500 errors
    - 500: “Internal Server Error”
    - Something broke in your server-side code

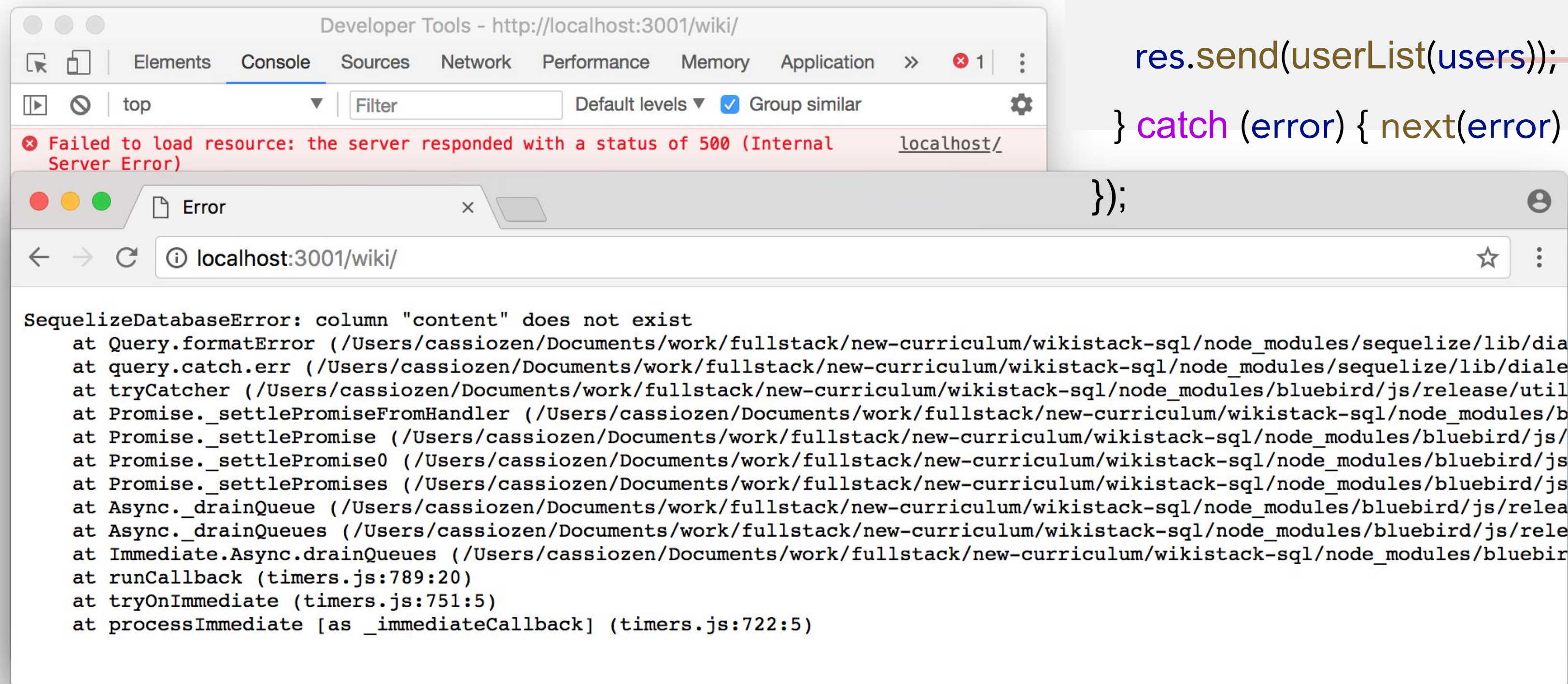
```
router.get("/", async (req, res, next) => {  
  
  try {  
  
    const users = await User.findAll();  
  
    res.send(userList(users));  
  
  } catch (error) { next(error) }  
  
});
```



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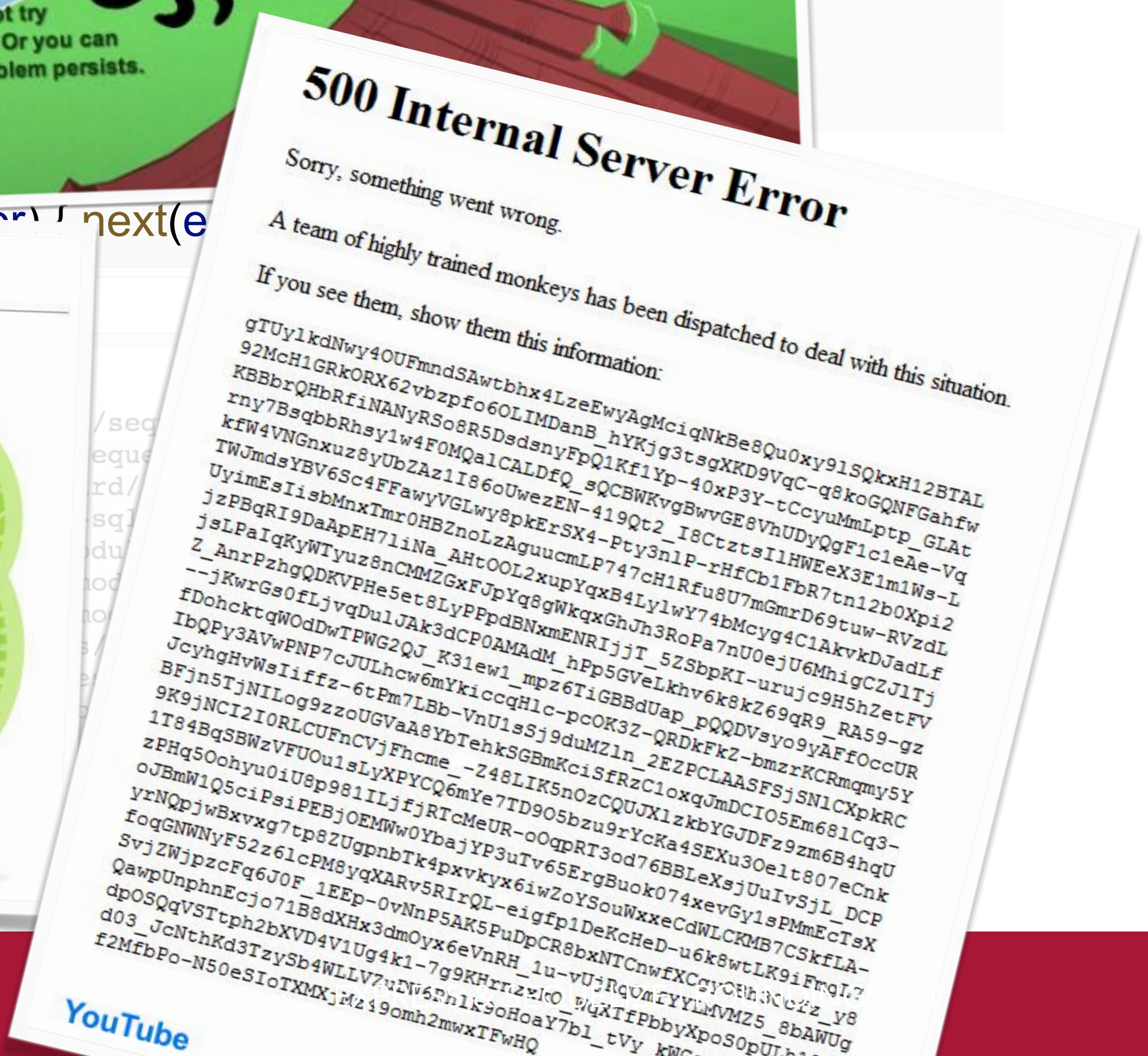
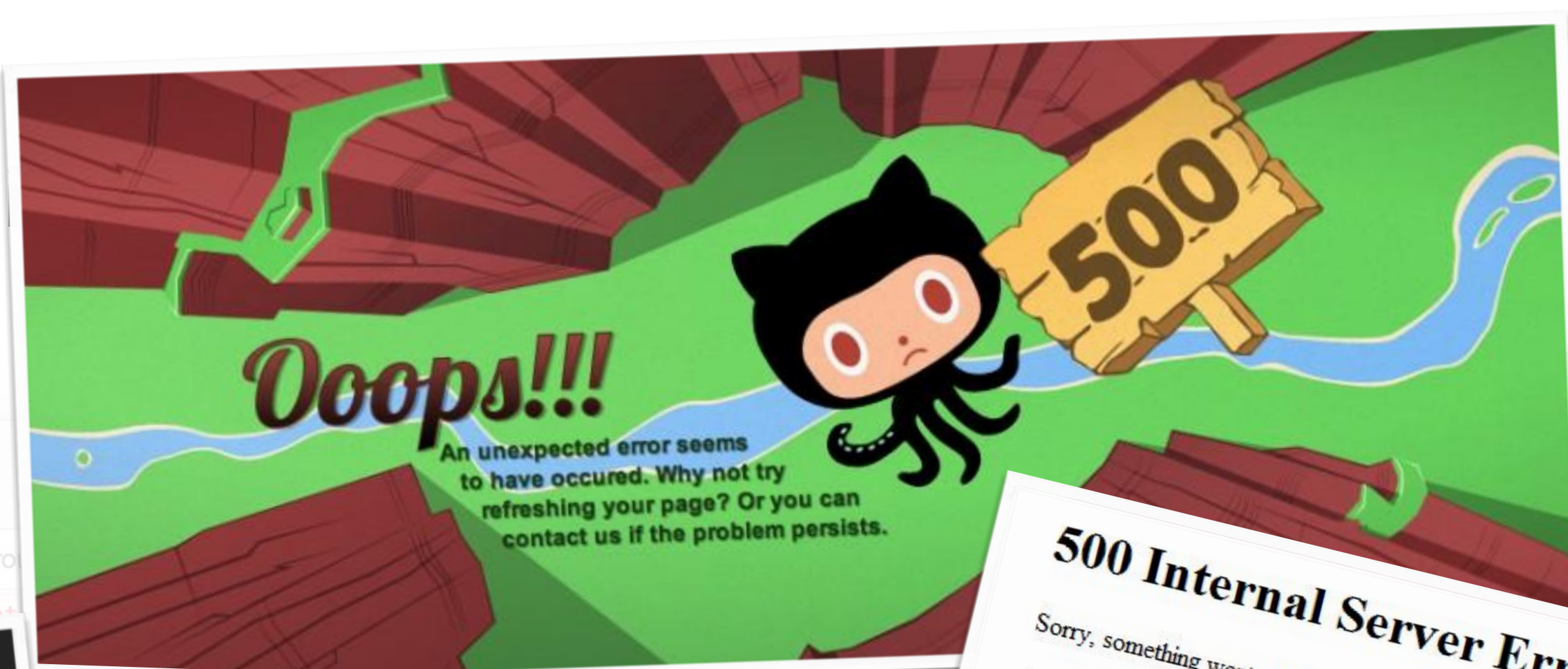
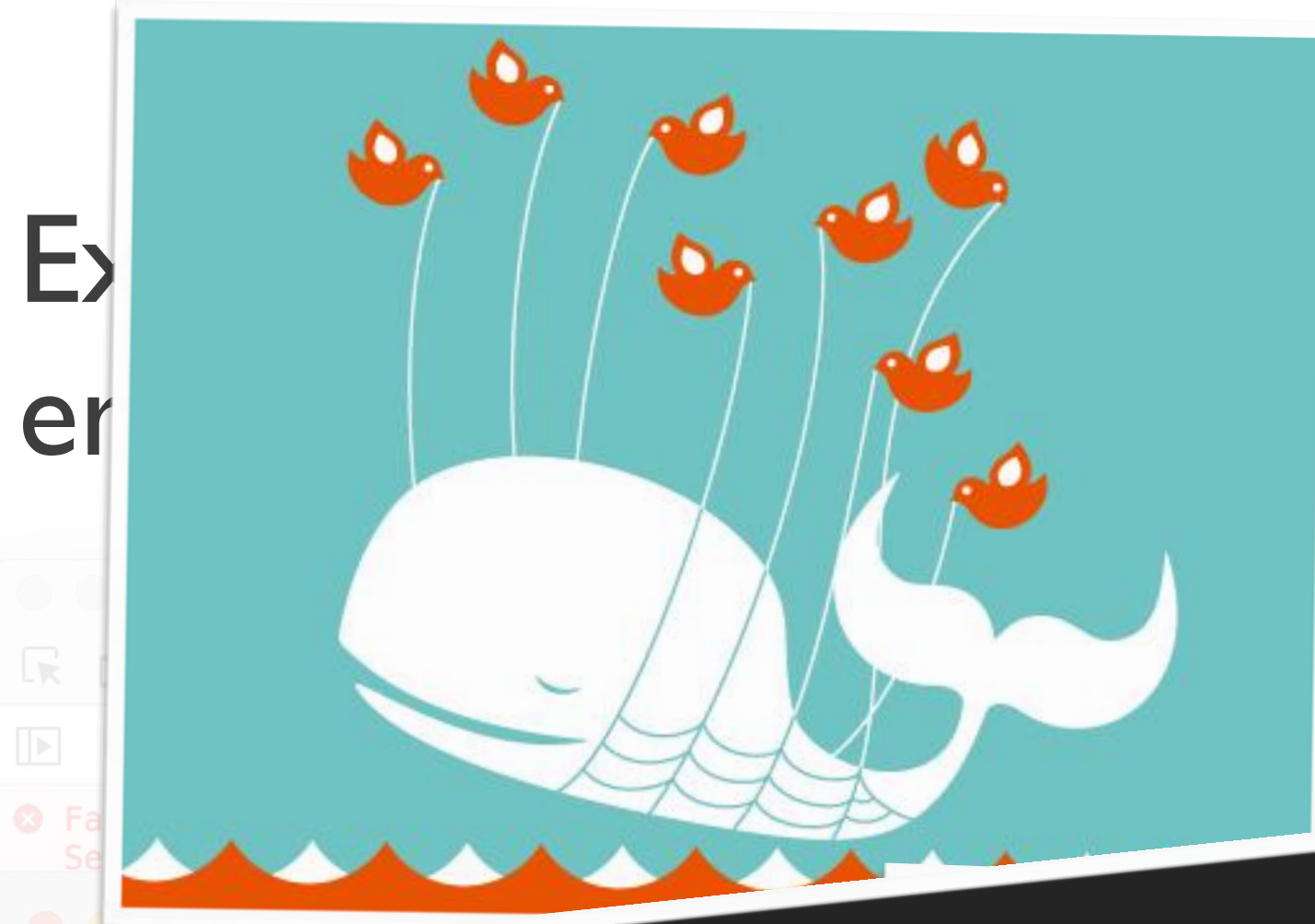
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- ◉ Define error-handling middleware just like other middleware
- ◉ Except error-handling functions have four arguments instead of three: (err, req, res, next)
- ◉ Now when you `next` an error, it will go here
- ◉ Error-handling middleware goes at the end of your routes

```
app.use((err, req, res, next) => {  
  console.error(err.stack)  
  res.status(500)// or res.status(err.status || 500)  
  .send(/* Some friendly content */) )  
})
```

# Express: 404 Not Found



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You may see a 404 error if the client:

1. Requested a route that doesn't exist

- GET /api/notreal/route => 404: this route isn't real

2. Requested a resource that doesn't exist (but did hit a valid route)

- GET /api/puppies/10001 => 404; this route is real... but we don't have a puppy with that id

# Case 1: Requested a ROUTE that does not exist

```
...  
// All routes and middlewares above  
  
// Last, Handle 404:  
app.use((req, res, next) => {  
  res.status(404).send(/*Not found*/); // or const e = new Error();  
  e.status=404; next(e);  
});
```



## Case 2: Requested a RESOURCE that does not exist

// Get puppy by id route:

```
app.get('/puppies/:id', (req, res, next) => {  
  const puppy = await Puppy.findByPk(req.params.id); // id: 10001  
  if(!puppy) return res.sendStatus(404);  
  
  res.send(puppy);  
});
```

# Sequelize: Eager Loading



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- ◉ In raw SQL queries, we have INNER JOIN
- ◉ In Sequelize - it just goes by the name of “eager loading”
- ◉ Don't get hung up on the terminology when you see “eager loading”, think “join two tables”.



# Sequelize: Eager Loading and alias

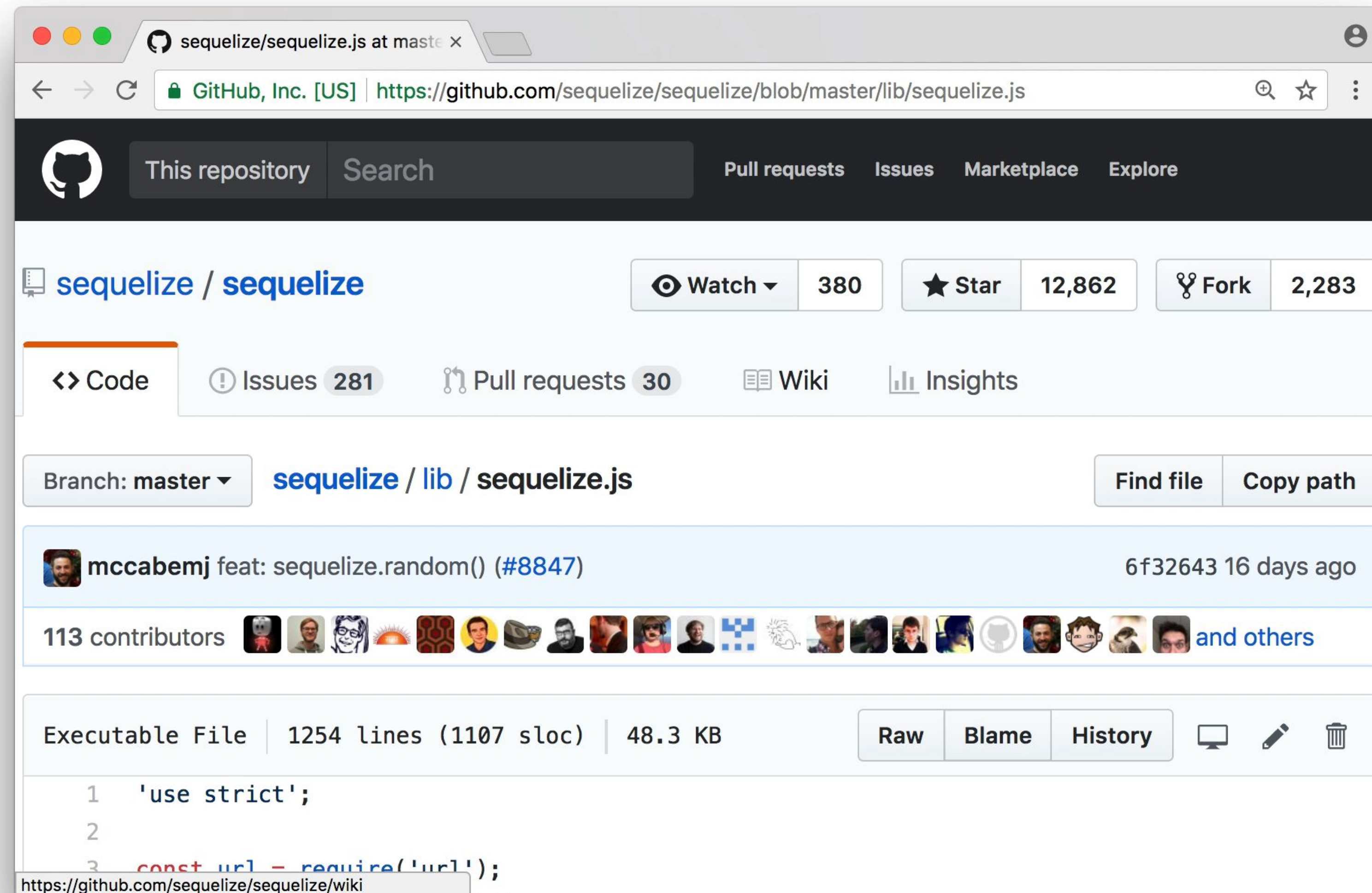
```
const pages = await Page.findAll({  
  include: [  
    {model: User, as: 'author'}  
  ]  
});
```



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- ◉ Common/Convenient ways to add functionality to your Sequelize models
- ◉ It's just Javascript:  
We can add functions to the constructor function OR to its prototype.







# Sequelize: Class & instance methods

```
const Dog = db.define('dog', { /* etc */ })

Dog.findPuppies = function () {

  // 'this' refers directly back to the model

  return this.findAll({ // Dog.findAll

    where: {

      age: {

        [Op.lte]: 1 // Op.lte is a symbol, which is like a string

      }

    }

  })
}
```



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```

```
  return this.findAll({
```

```
    where: {
```

```
      age: {
```

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```

```
    }
  }
```

In your routes, for example...

```
const foundPuppies = await Dog.findPuppies()
```



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Note we could also use a virtual property

```
const Dog = db.define('dog', { /* etc */ })

Dog.prototype.isBirthday = function () {

  const today = new Date()

  // 'this' refers to the instance itself

  if (this.birthday === today.getDate()) {

    return true;

  } else {

    return false;

  }
}
```



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```

```
Dog.prototype.isBirthday = function () {
```

```
  const today = new Date()
```

```
  // 'this' refers to the instance
```

```
  if (this.birthday === today) {
```

```
    return true;
```

```
  } else {
```

```
    return false;
```

In your routes for example...

```
const createdDog = new Dog({name: 'Pork Chop'})
```

```
// the instance method is invoked *on the instance*
```

```
if (createdDog.isBirthday()) console.log('Happy Birthday!')
```



# Sequelize: Class & instance methods



**It's just JavaScript**

# Sequelize: Many-Many Relationships

# ONE-MANY

Pug.belongsTo(Owner)

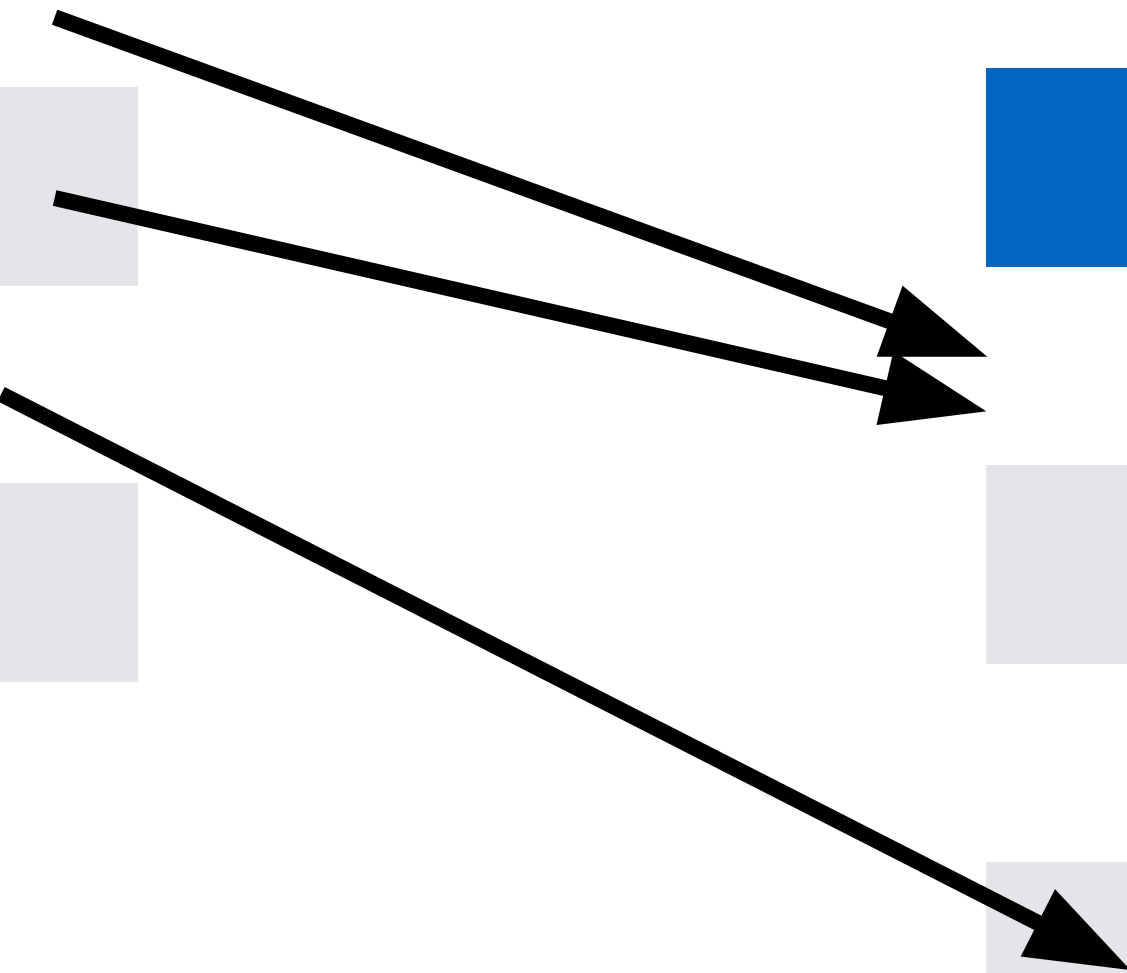
Owner.hasMany(Pug)

PUGS

id	name	ownerId
1	Cody	1
2	Doug	1
3	Milo	2
4	Frank	NULL

OWNERS

id	name
1	Tom
2	Kate
3	Cassio
4	Karen



MANY-MANY

Ownership.belongsTo(Pug);  
Ownership.belongsTo(User);

OWNERSHIP

pugId	friendId
1	1
1	2
2	1

PUGS

id	name	ownerId
1	Cody	1
2	Doug	1
3	Milo	2
4	Frank	NULL

User

id	name
1	Ashi
2	Gabe
3	Omri
4	Ceren