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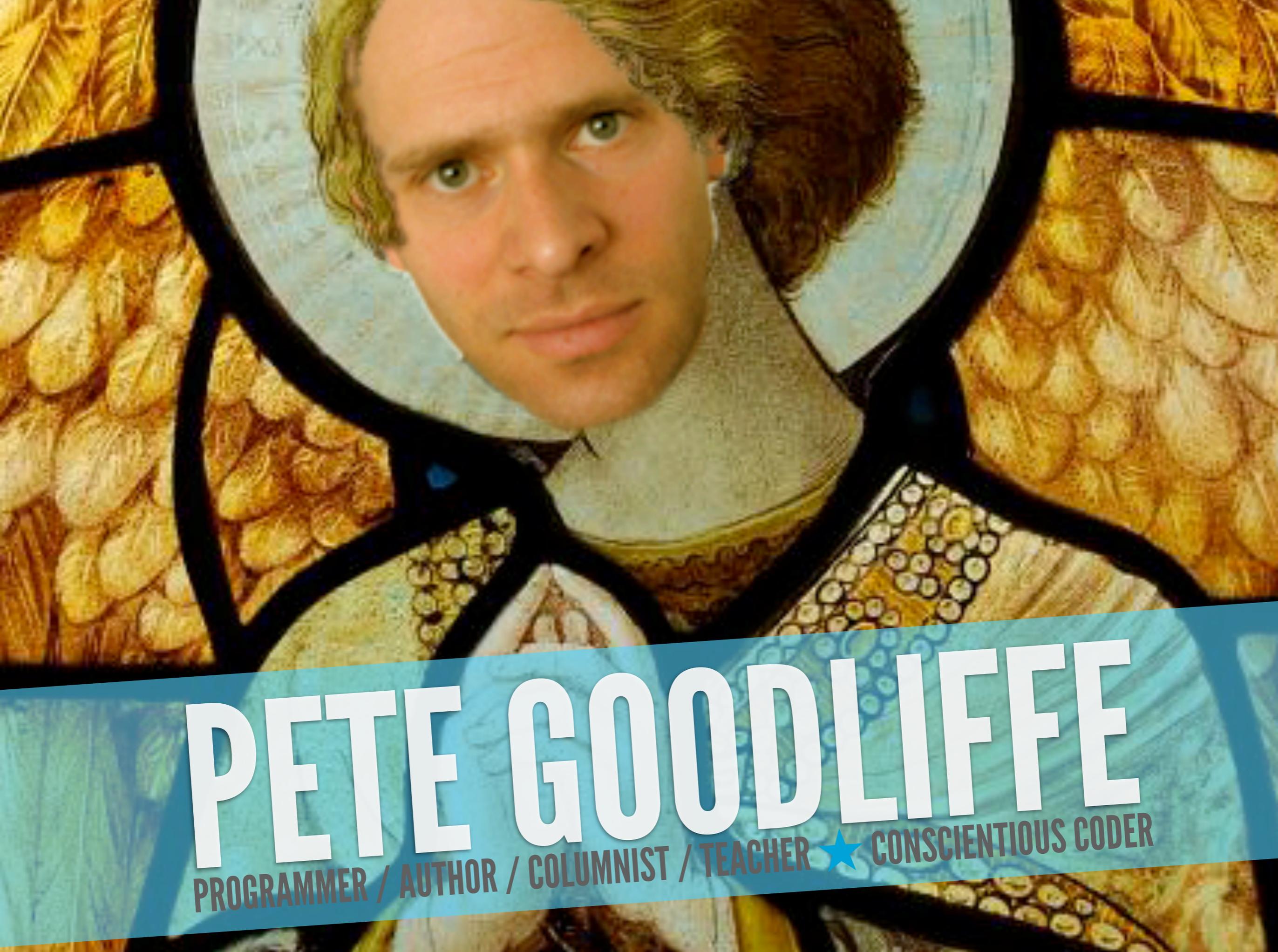
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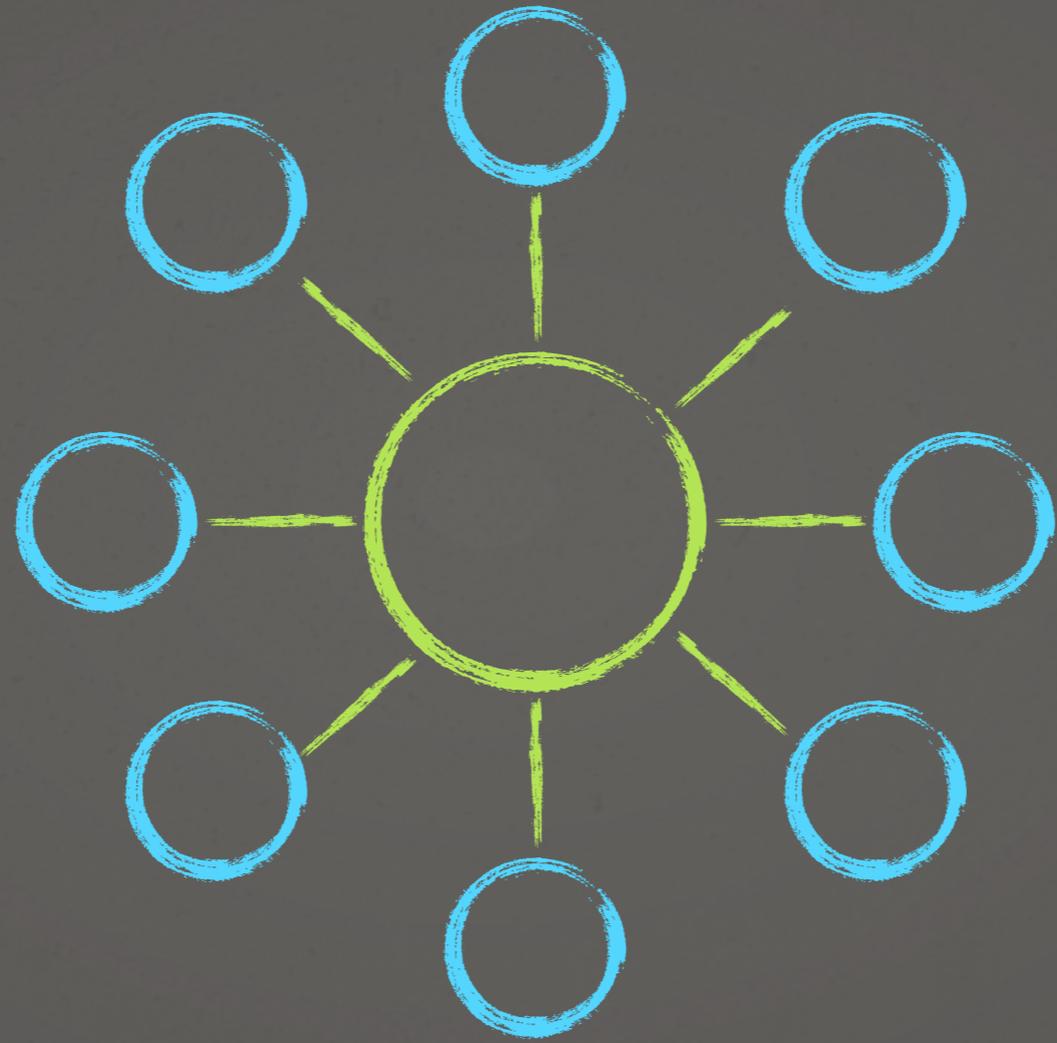
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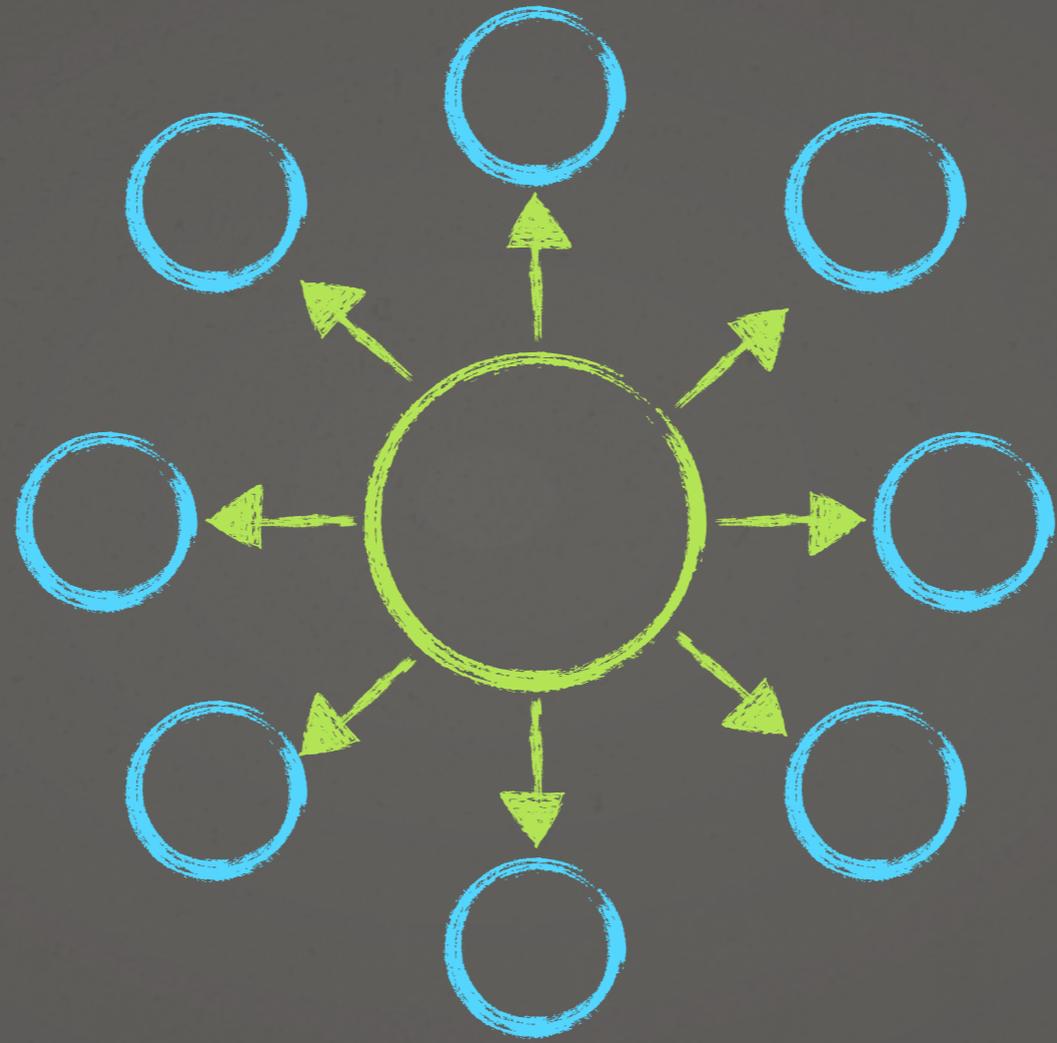
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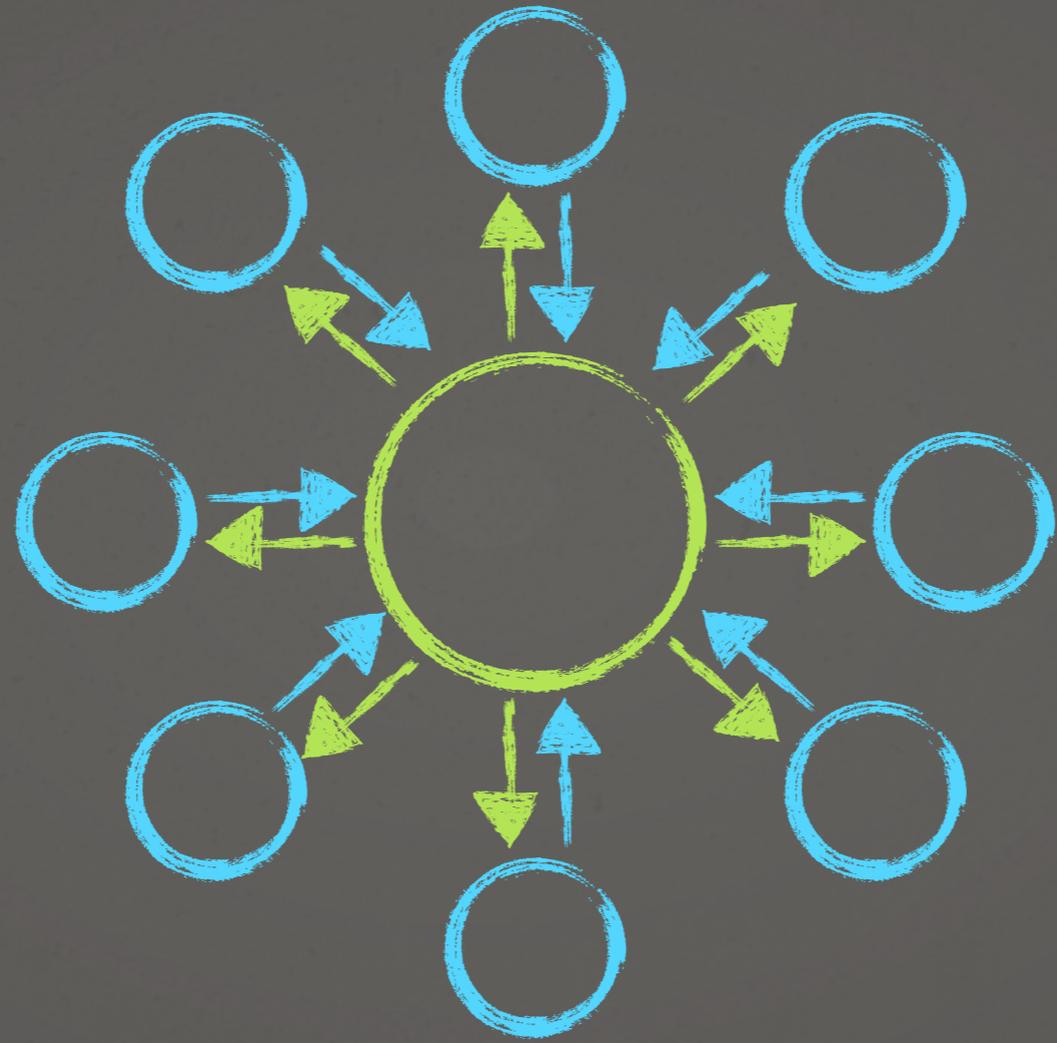




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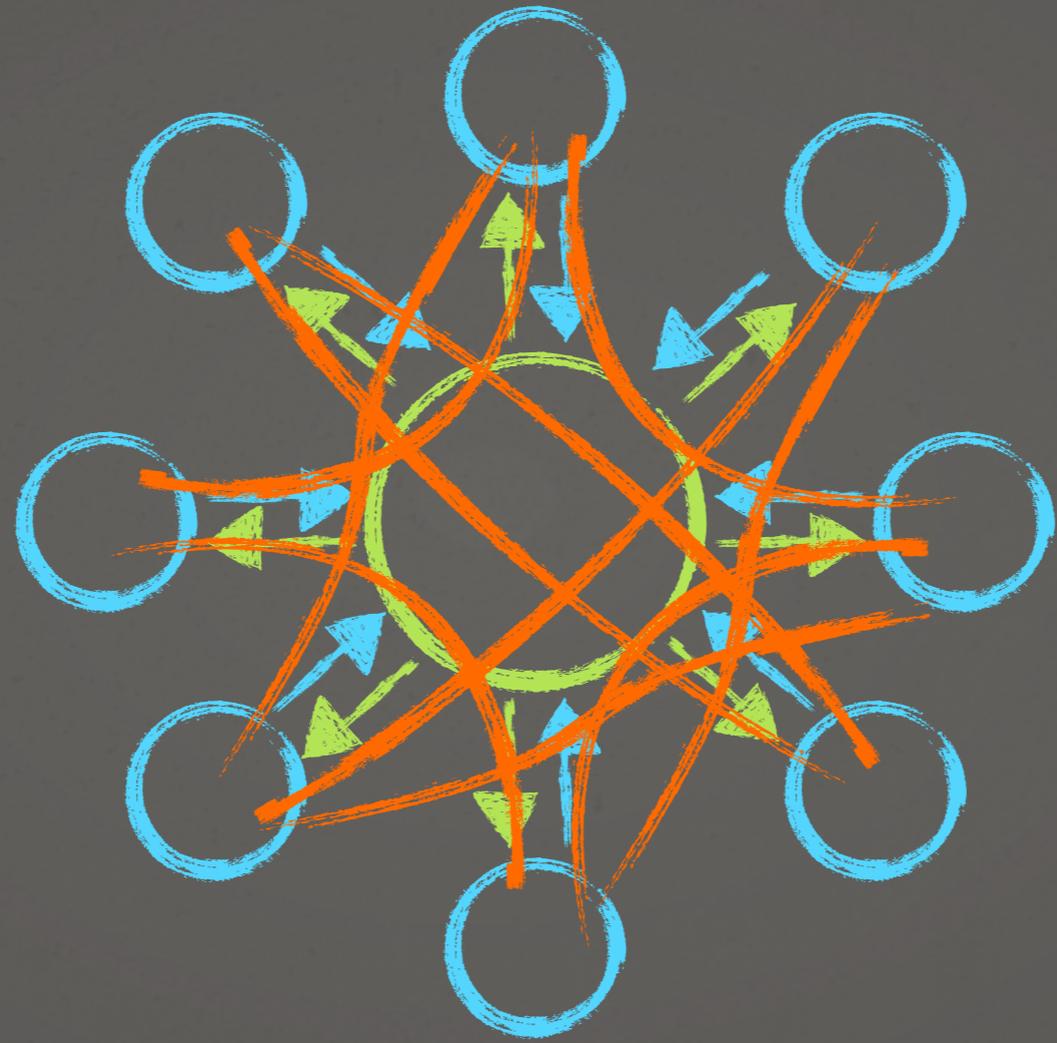
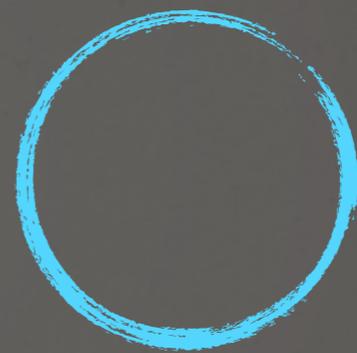
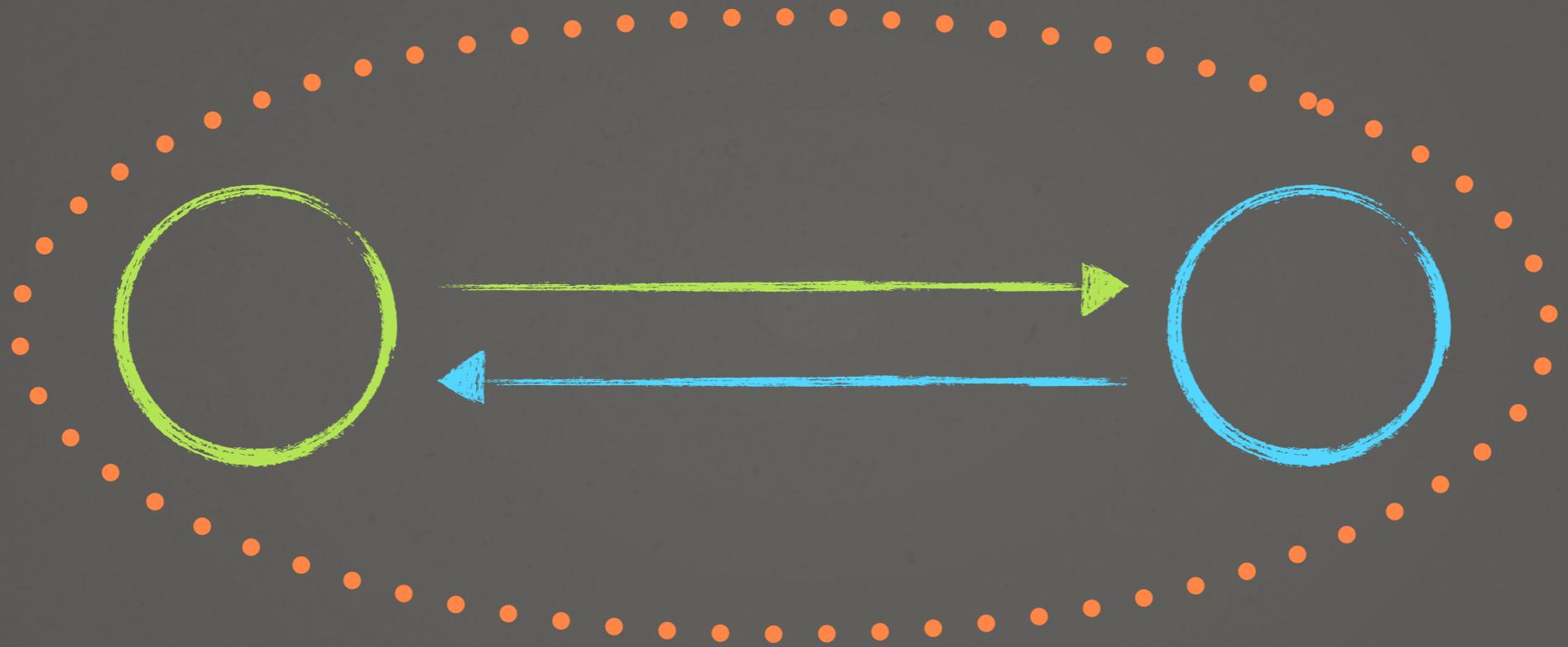


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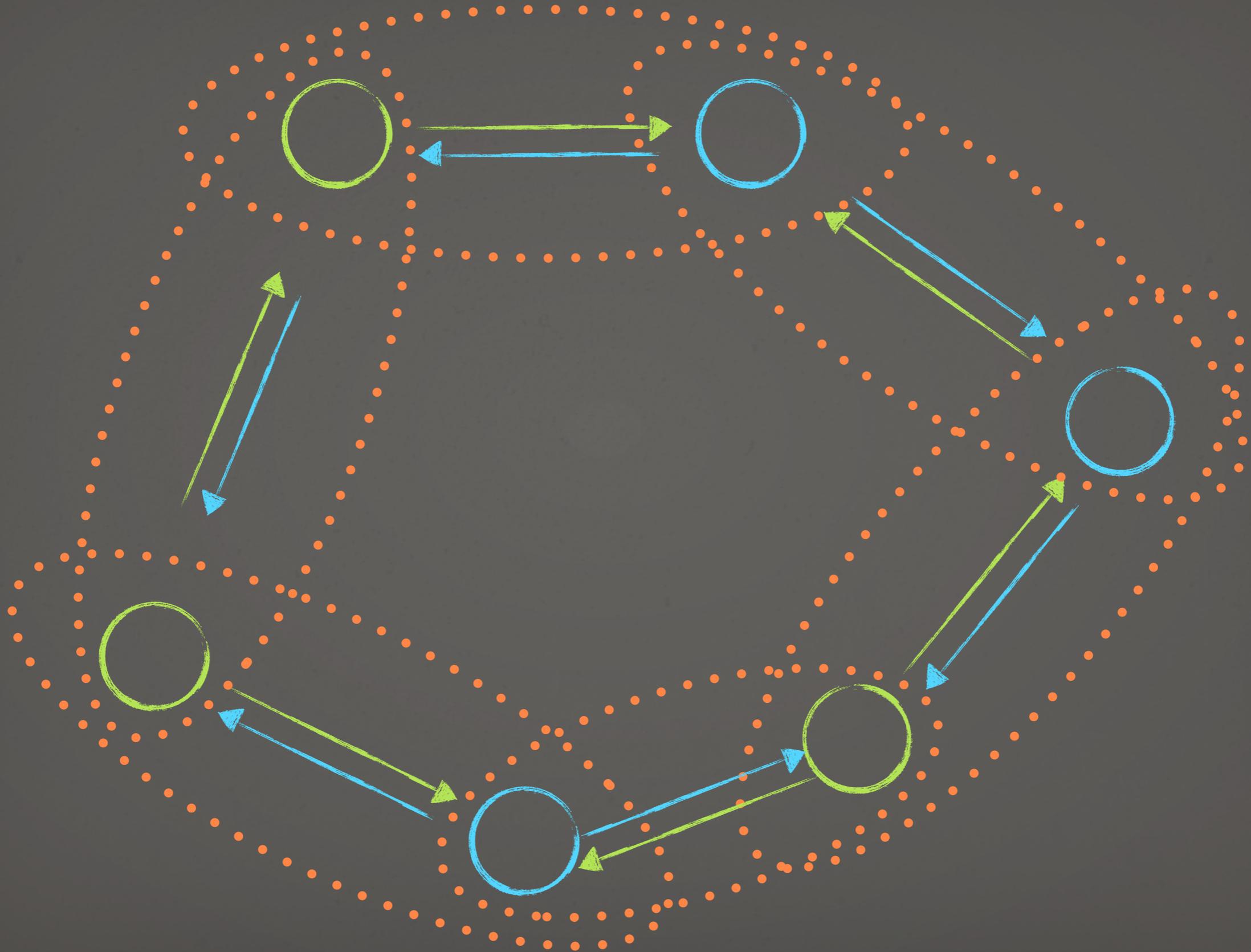
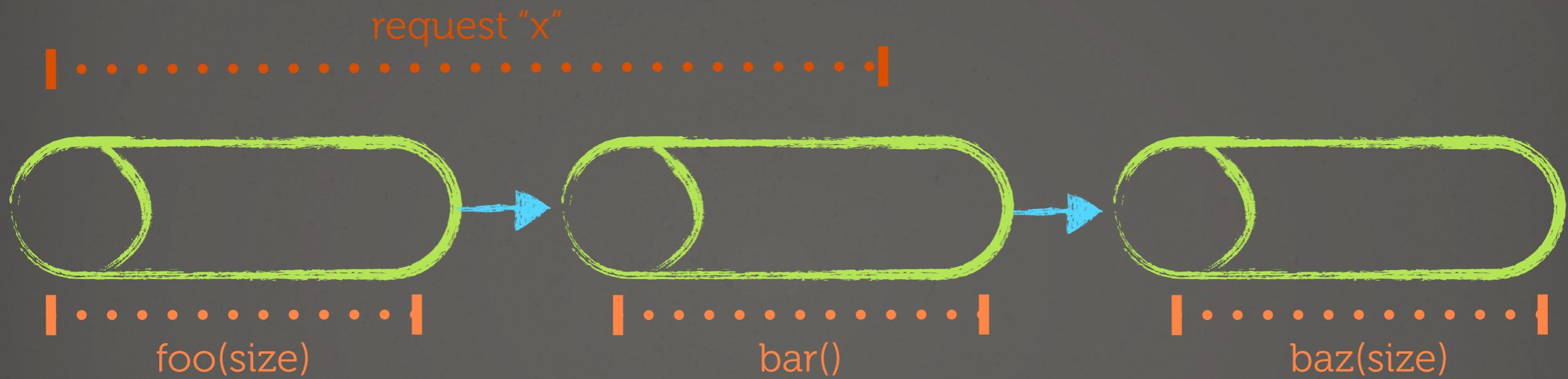


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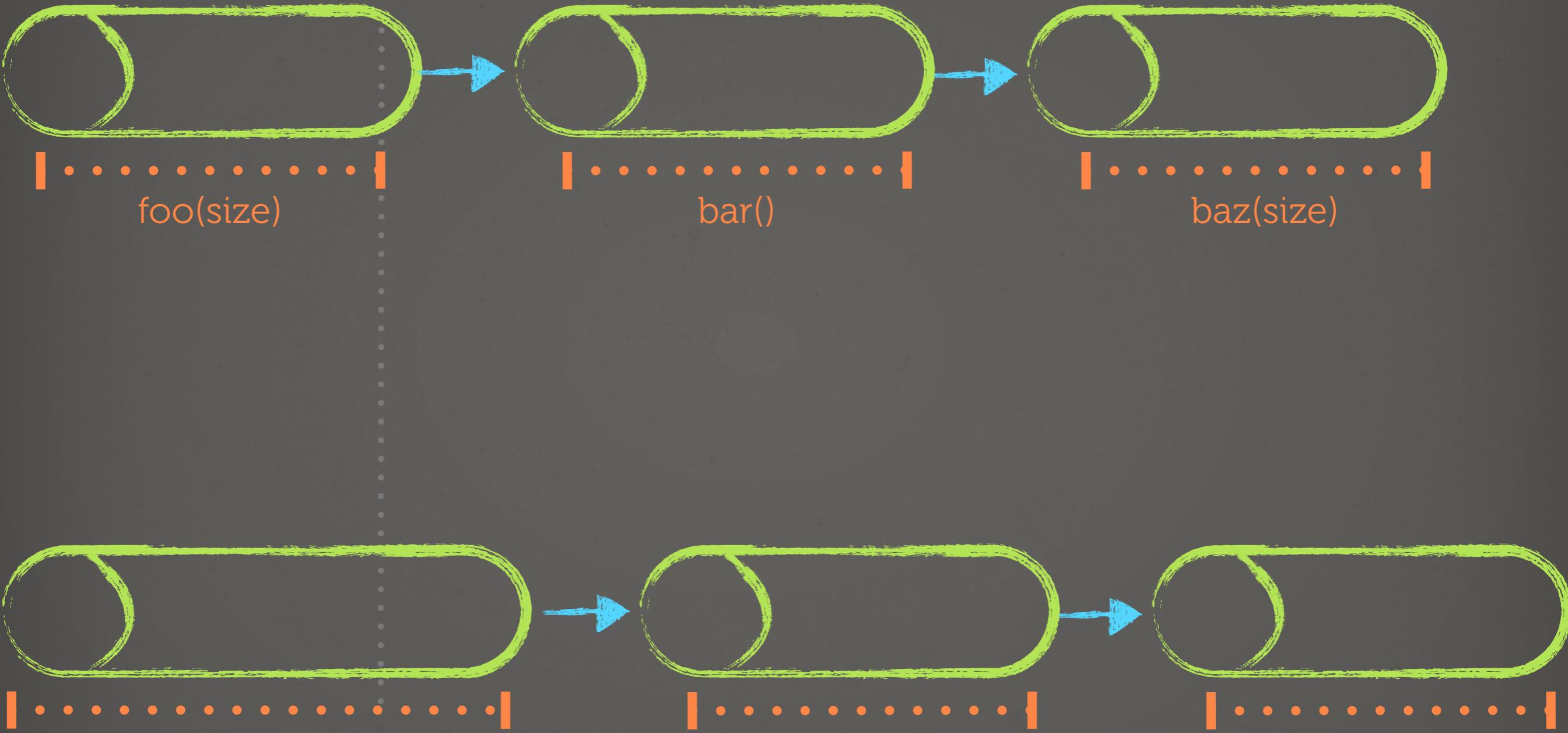


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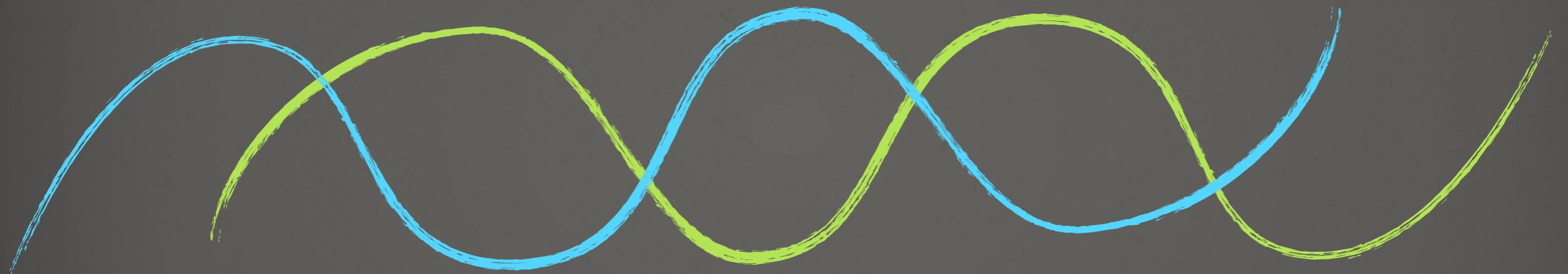
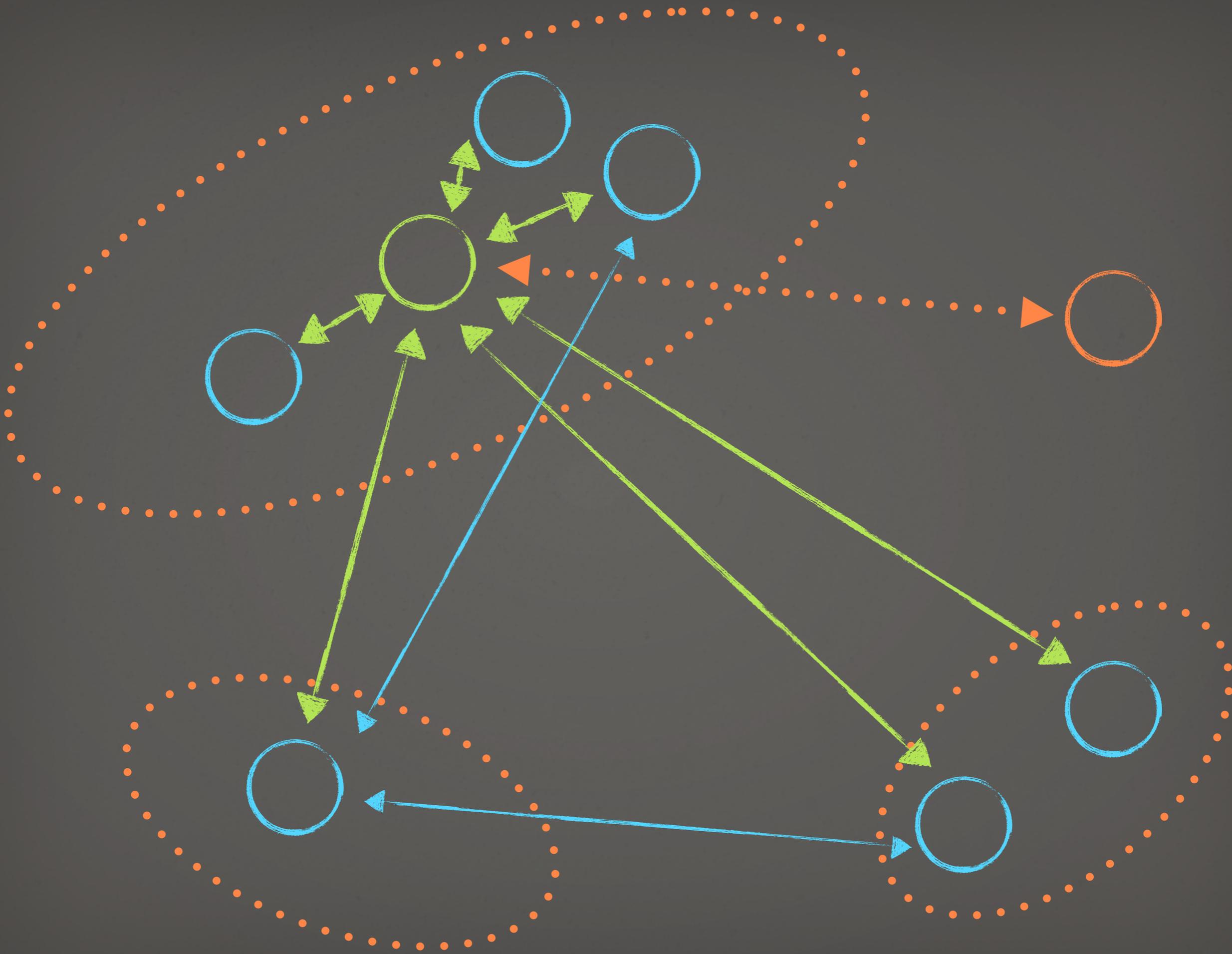


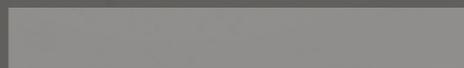
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lack of generality
unnecessary generality
ambiguous ownership
subverting existing patterns

final observation



FIN



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**THEY ALL LIVED HAPPILY
EVER AFTER**



(after mandatory ritual suicide)

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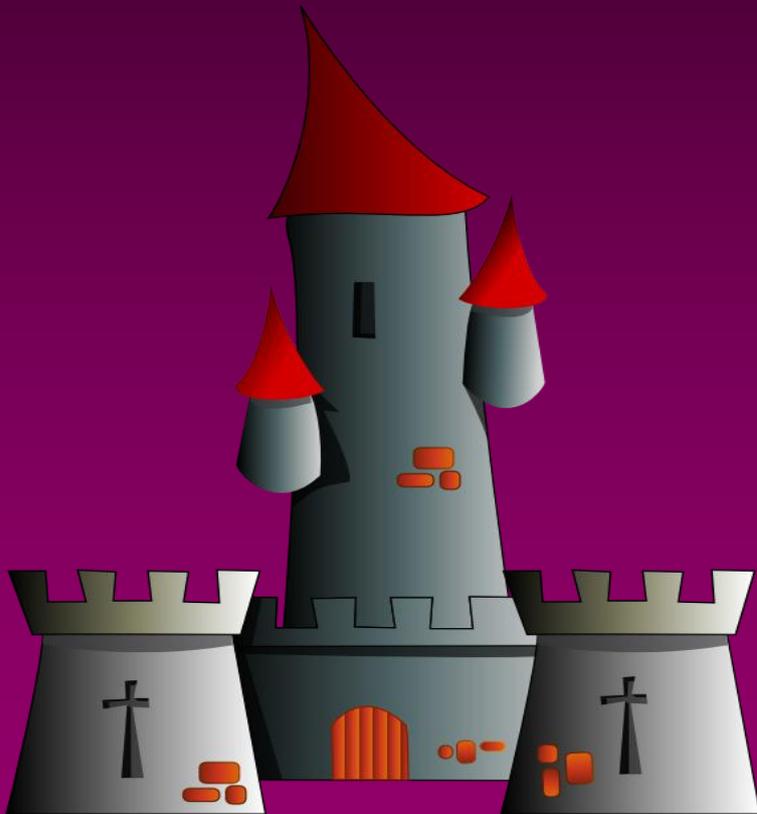
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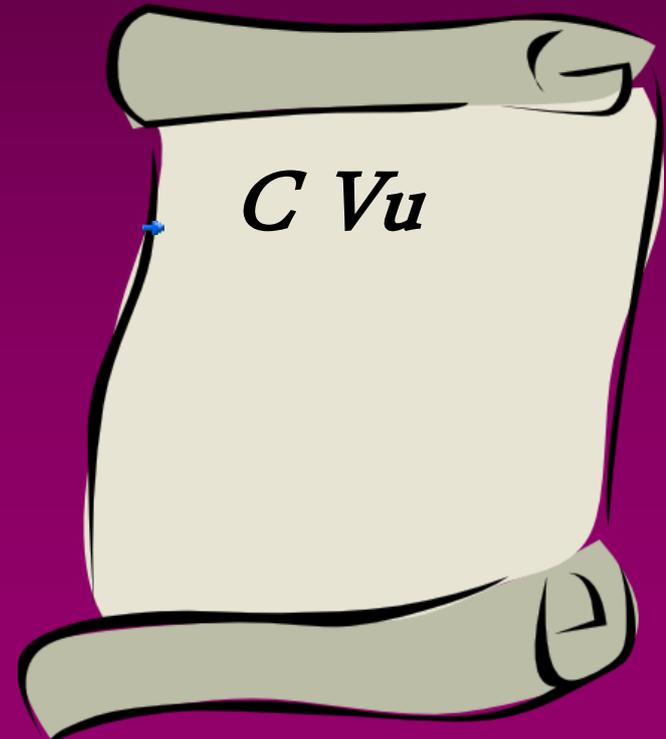
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During that time he's delivered working software and development processes, written contributions for magazines and books, spoken at a number of conferences and made many friends.

Firmly convinced that common sense is a rare and marketable commodity he's currently working as an independent through his company: Octopull Limited. (<http://www.octopull.co.uk/>)

The Beginning

- The C User Group (UK)
 - About C
 - C Vu newsletter
 - Irregular
 - Not much content
 - No website
 - No mailing lists
 - No conference



Add a little Francis

- C Vu every two months
- Incorporate the Borland C++ User Group
- Renamed “Association of C and C++ Users”
- Website
- Mailing lists
- Overload became C++ SIG journal
- ISDF Journal
- Early conferences



The 21st Century

- **C Vu & Overload professionally printed**
- **Overload**
 - **Editorial team – improved quality**
 - **Broader, “professional” focus**
- **Conference**
 - **Professional organisers**
- **Mentored project lists**
- **Local group meetings**
- **Recent: C Vu follows Overload model**



The Future

- **ACCU is for:**
 - **Finding other people who will stimulate, enthuse or enable becoming a better programmer**
 - **Socialising with other geeks (preferably under the influence of alcohol)**
 - **Programming tips, techniques, craft and lore**
 - **Discussion of programming languages (except VB and, possibly, Perl but particularly C++)**
- **A bit like StackOverflow?**



Don't Rely on "Magic Happens Here"

- If you look at any activity, process, or discipline from far enough away it looks simple.
 - That's true of programming and of the ACCU
- On any project there are likely many things that an individual doesn't get actively involved in
 - That's true of programming and of the ACCU
- You don't have to understand all the magic that makes it work, but it doesn't hurt to understand some of it.
 - That's true of programming and of the ACCU
- http://programmer.97things.oreilly.com/wiki/index.php/Don%27t_Rely_on_%22Magic_Happens_Here%22



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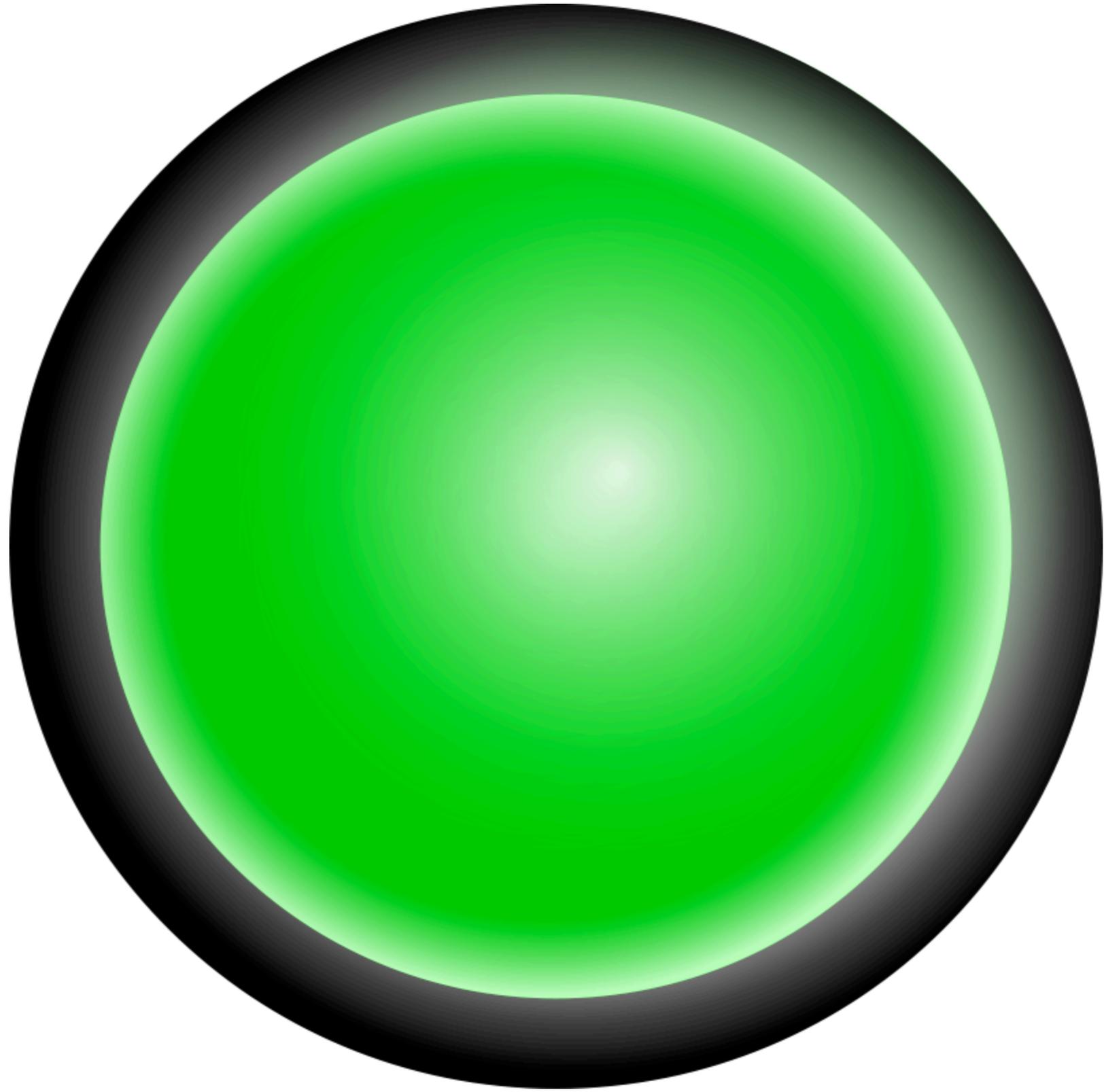
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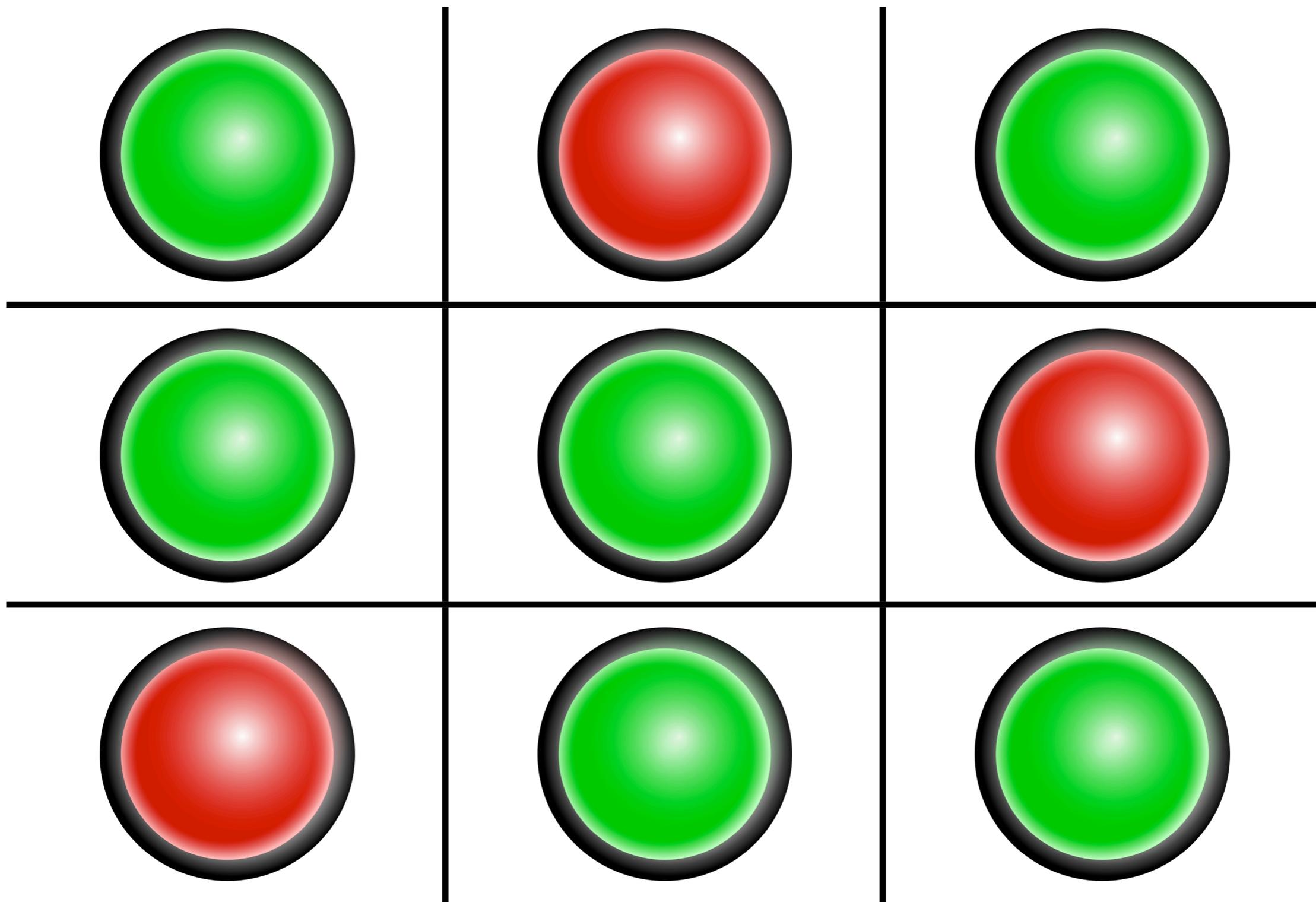
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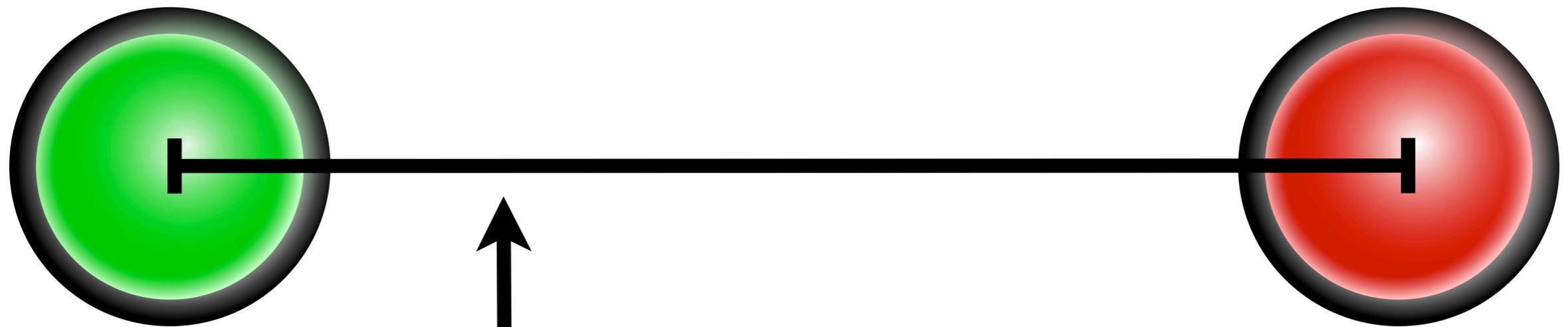


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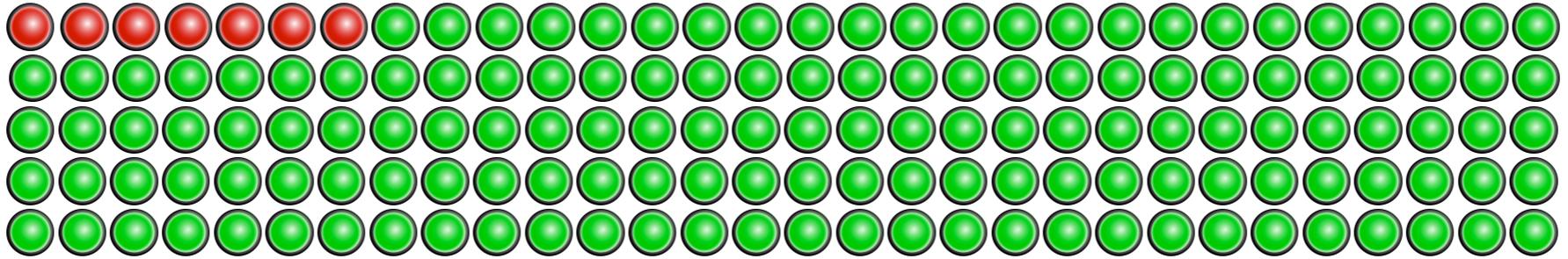
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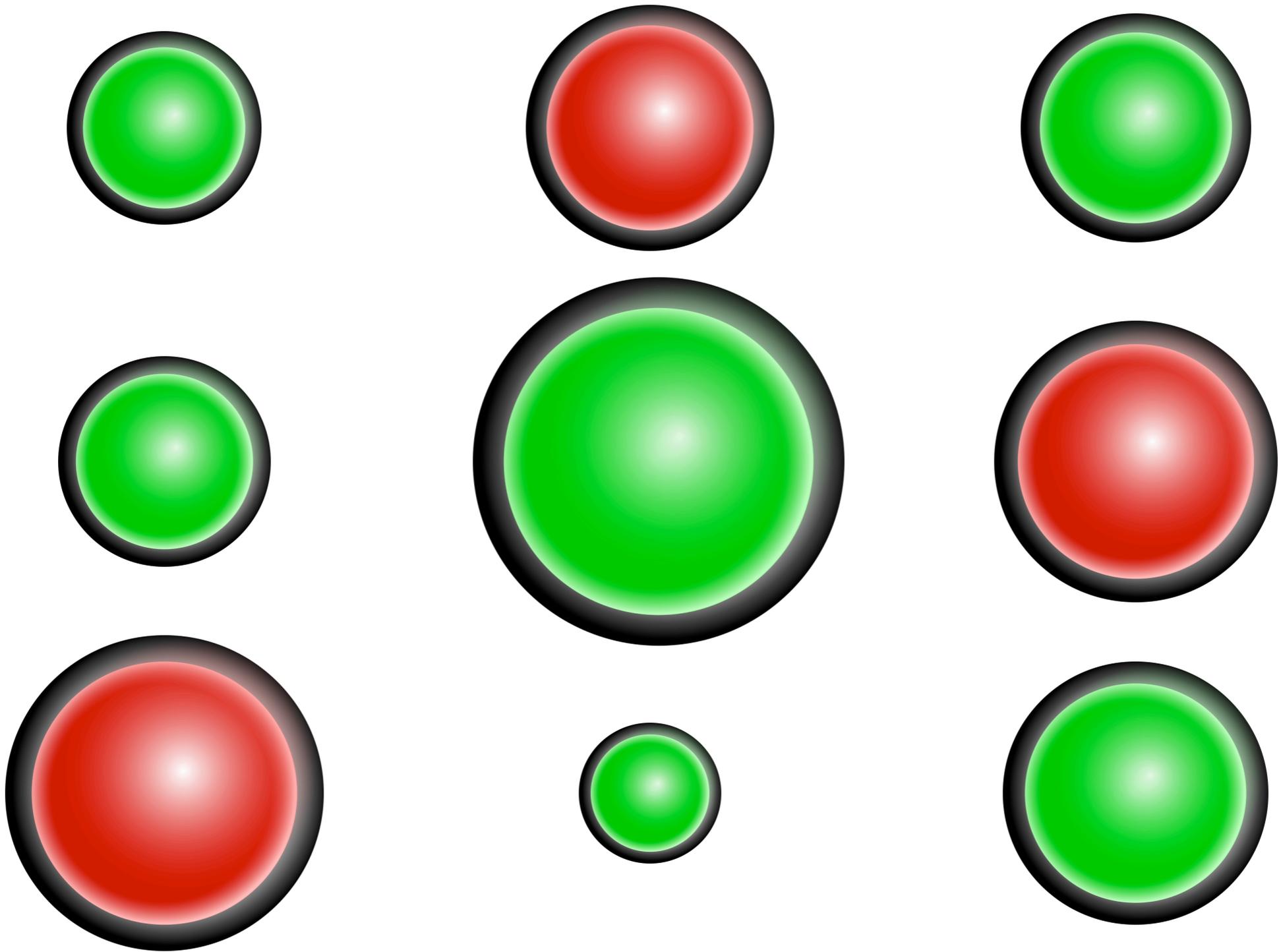




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importance?



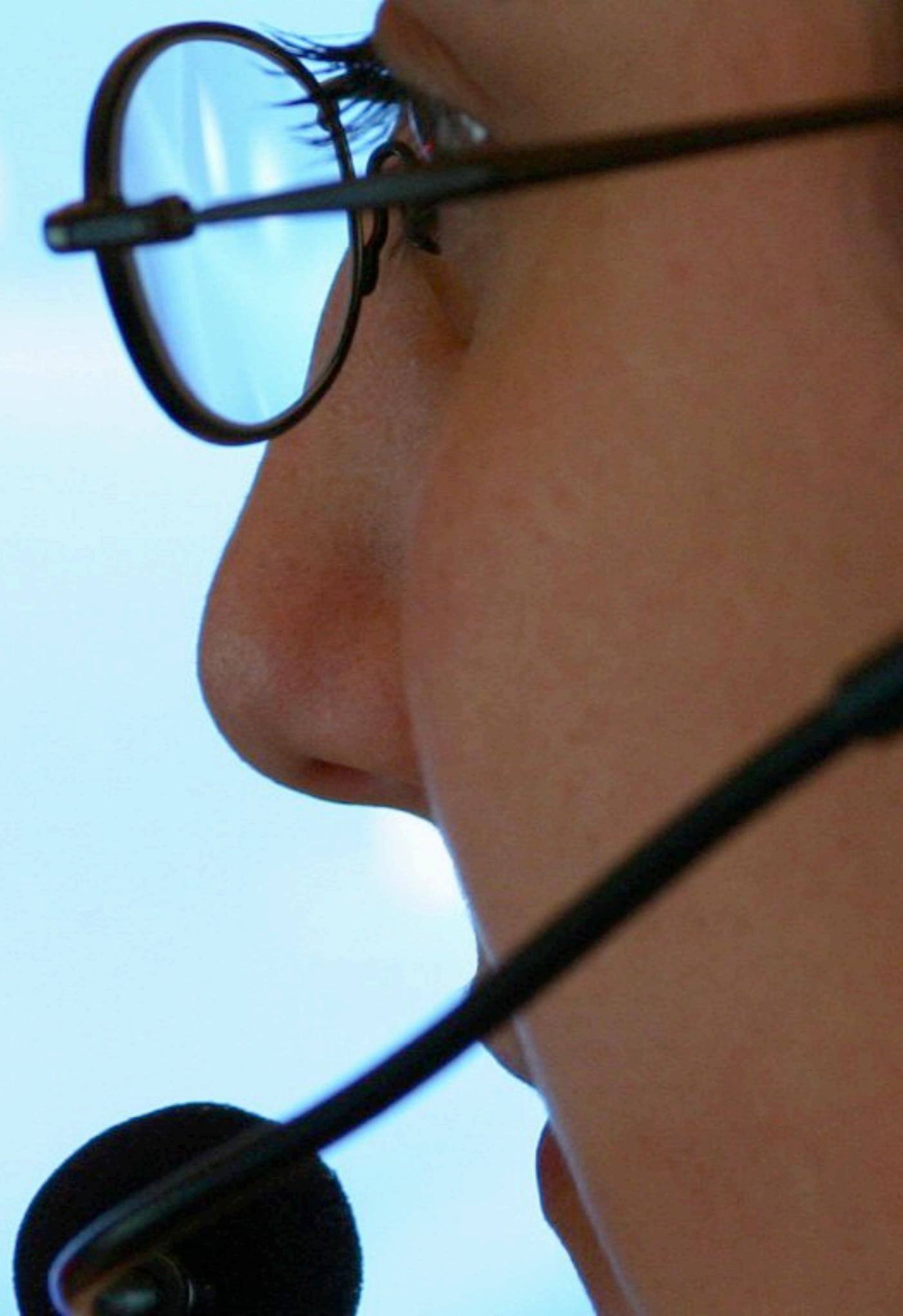




BOSS



Support



Sysadmin





No one solution

Other industries?





I can has help plz?

A person is shown from the chest up, wearing a black t-shirt. The t-shirt has the text '> Hello World!' printed in a bright green, monospace-style font. The person is holding a silver, cylindrical microphone in their right hand. The background is a dark, solid color.

> Hello
World!

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ACCU 2013 Lightning Talk

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Ook

A programming language designed for
orang-utans

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Bananas are good.

Ook: Syntax elements

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Ook.

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Ook.

Ook!

Ook: Syntax elements

Ook.

Ook!

Ook?

Ook: Commands

Command	Symbol	Meaning
Ook. Ook?	>	increment the pointer
Ook? Ook.	<	decrement the pointer
Ook. Ook.	+	increment the integer at the pointer
Ook! Ook!	-	decrement the integer at the pointer
Ook! Ook.	.	output the ASCII character from the integer at the pointer
Ook. Ook!	,	input to the integer at the pointer (ASCII).
Ook! Ook?	[jump forward to the statement after the corresponding Ook? Ook! if the byte at the pointer is zero
Ook? Ook!]	jump back to the statement after the corresponding Ook! Ook? if the byte at the pointer is nonzero

Ook: Comments

Since the word "ook" can convey entire ideas, emotions, and abstract thoughts depending on the nuances of inflection, Ook! has no need of comments. The code itself serves perfectly well to describe in detail what it does and how it does it.

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Provided you are an orang-utan.

Let's see some code

“Any monkey can write code that a computer can understand.

Good apes write code that an orang-utang can understand.”

-- The Librarian

Shameless plug

Join me tomorrow to learn a little about
Ruby and Rails

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Simple Quick Sort in C++

Frank Birbacher

April 10, 2013

QuickSort

3 1 4 2

QuickSort

1 2 3 4

Steps to take

- select pivot
- partition
- recurse

Signature

```
template<typename lter>  
void quick_sort(  
                lter first,  
                lter last  
            )  
{
```

Select Pivot I

```
Iter const pivot = first++;
```

Select Pivot II

```
if(first == last) return;  
lter const pivot = first++;  
if(first == last) return;
```

Partition Predicate I

```
typedef typename std::iterator_traits<Iter>  
    ::reference reference;
```

```
auto const lessThanPivot  
    = [=](reference current)  
    { return current < *pivot; };
```

Partition Predicate II

Boost:

```
using boost::lambda::_1;  
  
auto const lessThanPivot  
    = _1 < *pivot;
```

Partition

```
Iter const middle =  
    std::partition(first, last, lessThanPivot);
```

Recurse

```
quick_sort(first, middle);  
quick_sort(middle, last);
```

Place Pivot

```
std::rotate(pivot, first, middle);
```

The Whole Picture

```
template<typename Iter>
void quick_sort(Iter first, Iter last) {
    if(first == last) return;
    Iter const pivot = first++;
    if(first == last) return;

    auto const lessThanPivot = _1 < *pivot;
    Iter const middle = std::partition(first, last, lessThanPivot);

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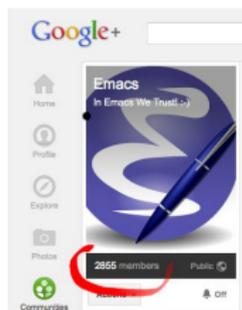
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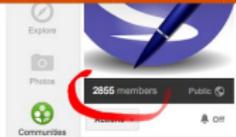
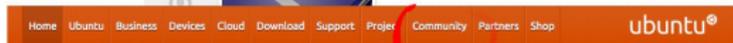
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Overlaid on the desktop is the Ubuntu website's navigation bar, which is orange and contains the following links: Home, Ubuntu, Business, Devices, Cloud, Download, Support, Project, Community, Partners, Shop, and the ubuntu logo. A red circle highlights the "Community" link.

Below the navigation bar, a sidebar menu is visible with icons for "Explore", "Photos", and "Communities". A red circle highlights the "Communities" icon. To the right of the "Communities" icon, a card displays "2855 members" and "Public".

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Groups

COMMUNITY WORKSPACES APPLICATIONS DEVELOPER PLATFORM SUPPORT

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Welcome to the Groups & People section here at Qt Project! If there is no group for a specific topic you might consider [creating one](#). Please, have a look at our [guidelines](#) and don't hesitate to contact the [admin team](#) with all questions and concerns. As always - have fun, and be nice!

Regional Groups

Invest in FREEDOM

join Qt is a supporter

Group Name	Description	Members
Qt India	A group for the Indian Qt...	421 members
Qt Brazil	A group for the Brazilian Qt...	161 members
Qt German	German speaking community can...	226 members
Qt Romania	Do you speak Romanian and C++...	66 members
Qt LetAm	A group for the Latin America...	76 members
Qt Italy	Italian Qt Member	86 members
Qt Netherlands	Group for Dutch Qt users. The...	43 members
Qt Kosovo/Albania	We are a group for the...	11 members
Qt Spain	A group of the Spanish...	78 members
Qt Hungary	Group for Hungarian Qt users...	42 members
Qt France	A group for all...	146 members
Qt Iran	Iranian Qt Developers	103 members
Qt Bulgaria	A group for Bulgarian Qt...	48 members
Qt Poland	A group for the Polish Qt...	42 members
Qt Belgium	This group is for all Qt...	40 members
Qt China	China Qt Developers	194 members
Qt Greece	A group for Greek Qt users.	41 members
Qt USA	A group for Qt developers in...	130 members
Qt Japan	A group for Japanese members	45 members

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Communities (mine)

```
didier(s002)% ls /Applications \  
    'echo $PATH | sed 's/:/ /g' ' 2>/dev/null \  
    | wc -l
```

=> 3228

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```

=> 3228

```
didier(s002)% expr 3228 \* 5 / 60
```

=> 269

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BDD with Boost Test

```
describe "a stack" do
  let(:stack) { [] }

  context "when initialised" do
    it "should be empty" do
      stack.should be_empty
    end
  end
end

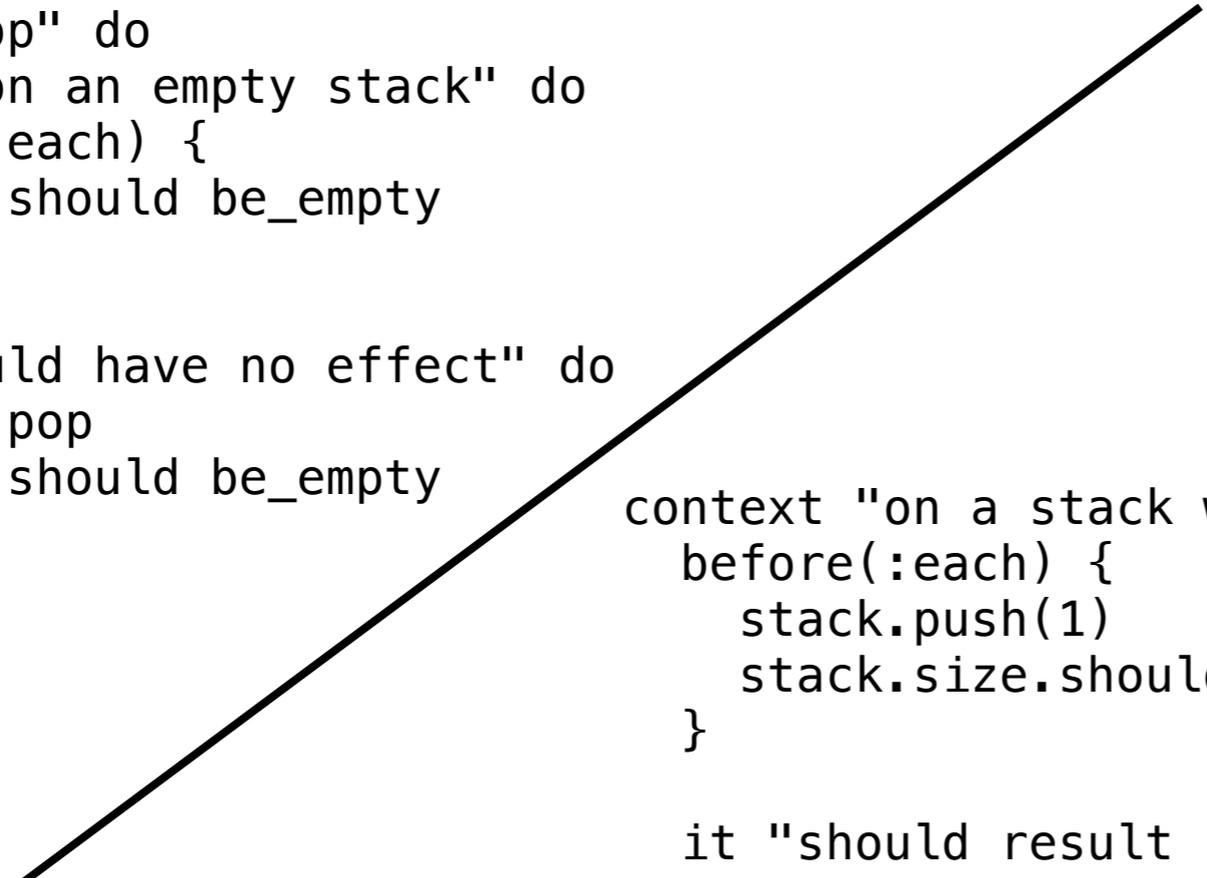
describe "pop" do
  context "on an empty stack" do
    before(:each) {
      stack.should be_empty
    }

    it "should have no effect" do
      stack.pop
      stack.should be_empty
    end
  end

  context "on a stack with a single member" do
    before(:each) {
      stack.push(1)
      stack.size.should be(1)
    }

    it "should result in an empty stack" do
      stack.pop
      stack.should be_empty
    end

    it "should reduce the stack size by one" do
      expect { stack.pop }.to change { stack.size }.by(-1)
    end
  end
end
end
end
```



a stack
when initialised
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```

```

struct a_stack_ {
    Stack<int> stack;
};

BOOST_FIXTURE_TEST_SUITE(a_stack, a_stack_)
    BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE(pop)

        struct on_a_stack_with_a_single_member_ : a_stack_ {
            on_a_stack_with_a_single_member_() {
                stack.push(1);
                BOOST_REQUIRE_EQUAL(stack.size(), 1);
            }
        };

        BOOST_FIXTURE_TEST_SUITE(on_a_stack_with_a_single_member,
                                on_a_stack_with_a_single_member_)
            BOOST_AUTO_TEST_CASE(should_reduce_the_stack_size_by_one)
            {
                std::size_t orig_size = stack.size();
                stack.pop();
                BOOST_CHECK_EQUAL(stack.size(), orig_size - 1);
            }
        BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE_END()
    BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE_END()
BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE_END()

```

Entering test suite "a_stack"

Entering test suite "pop"

Entering test suite "on_a_stack_with_a_single_member"

Entering test case "should_reduce_the_stack_size_by_one"

Leaving test case "should_reduce_the_stack_size_by_one"

Leaving test suite "on_a_stack_with_a_single_member"

Leaving test suite "pop"

Leaving test suite "a_stack"

```
class SpecLogFormatter:
    public boost::unit_test::output::compiler_log_formatter {

public:
    SpecLogFormatter(): m_indent(0) {}

private:
    void test_unit_start(std::ostream &os,
        boost::unit_test::test_unit const& tu)
    {
        os << std::string(m_indent, ' ') <<
            boost::replace_all_copy(tu.p_name.get(), "_", " ") << std::endl;
        m_indent += 2;
    }

    void test_unit_finish(std::ostream &os,
        boost::unit_test::test_unit const& tu, unsigned long elapsed)
    {
        m_indent -= 2;
    }

    int m_indent;
};
```

a stack

pop

on a stack with a single member

should reduce the stack size by one

a stack

when initialised
should be empty

pop

on an empty stack

should have no effect

on a stack with a single member

should result in an empty stack

should reduce the stack size by one

```

struct a_stack_ {
    Stack<int> stack;
};

BOOST_FIXTURE_TEST_SUITE(a_stack, a_stack_)
    BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE(when_initialised)
        BOOST_AUTO_TEST_CASE(should_be_empty)
        {
            BOOST_CHECK(stack.empty());
        }
    BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE_END()

    BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE(pop)

        struct on_an_empty_stack_: a_stack_ {
            on_an_empty_stack_() {
                BOOST_REQUIRE(stack.empty());
            }
        };

        BOOST_FIXTURE_TEST_SUITE(on_an_empty_stack, on_an_empty_stack_)
            BOOST_AUTO_TEST_CASE(should_have_no_effect)
            {
                stack.pop();
                BOOST_CHECK(stack.empty());
            }
        BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE_END()

        struct on_a_stack_with_a_single_member_: a_stack_ {
            on_a_stack_with_a_single_member_() {
                stack.push(1);
                BOOST_REQUIRE_EQUAL(stack.size(), 1);
            }
        };

```

```
BOOST_FIXTURE_TEST_SUITE(on_a_stack_with_a_single_member,  
                          on_a_stack_with_a_single_member_)  
  BOOST_AUTO_TEST_CASE(should_result_in_an_empty_stack)  
  {  
    stack.pop();  
    BOOST_CHECK(stack.empty());  
  }  
  
  BOOST_AUTO_TEST_CASE(should_reduce_the_stack_size_by_one)  
  {  
    std::size_t orig_size = stack.size();  
    stack.pop();  
    BOOST_CHECK_EQUAL(stack.size(), orig_size - 1);  
  }  
  BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE_END()  
  BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE_END()  
  BOOST_AUTO_TEST_SUITE_END()
```

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