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# React

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# Retrospective

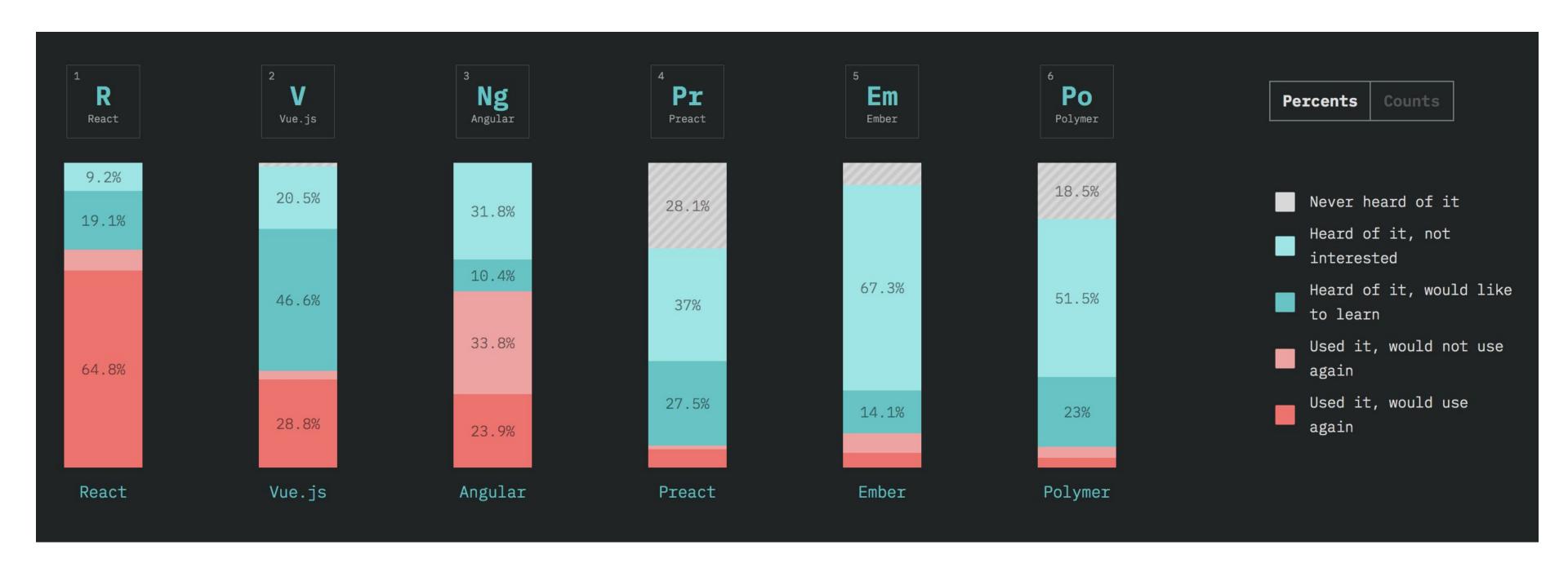
### State of JS





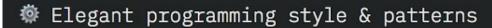
### State of Frameworks



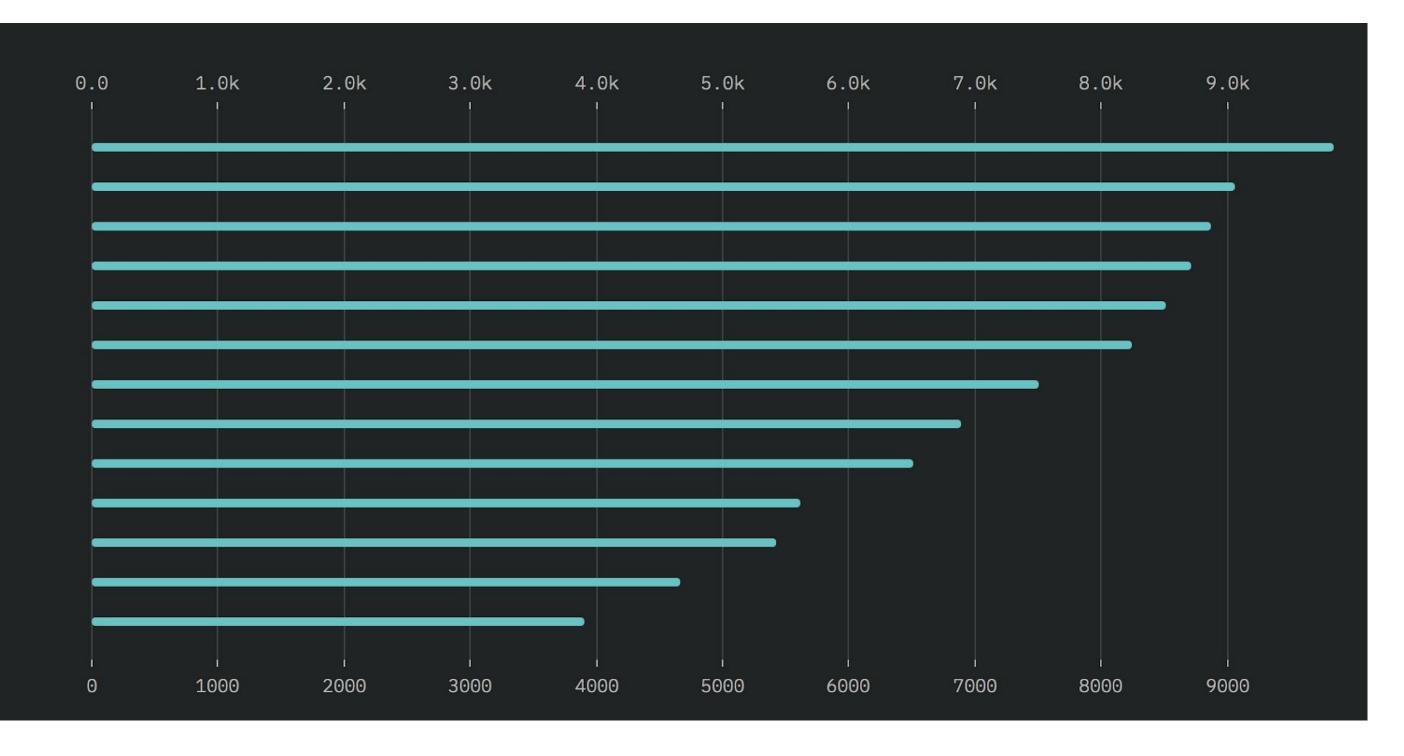


## ReactJS pros



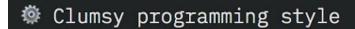


- **1** Rich package ecosystem
- Good documentation
- ≠ Fast performance
- Powerful developer tooling
- M Backed by a great team/company
- Full-featured & powerful
- ☐ Growing momentum/popularity
- 🤻 Robust, less error-prone code
- Easy learning curve
- Simple & lightweight

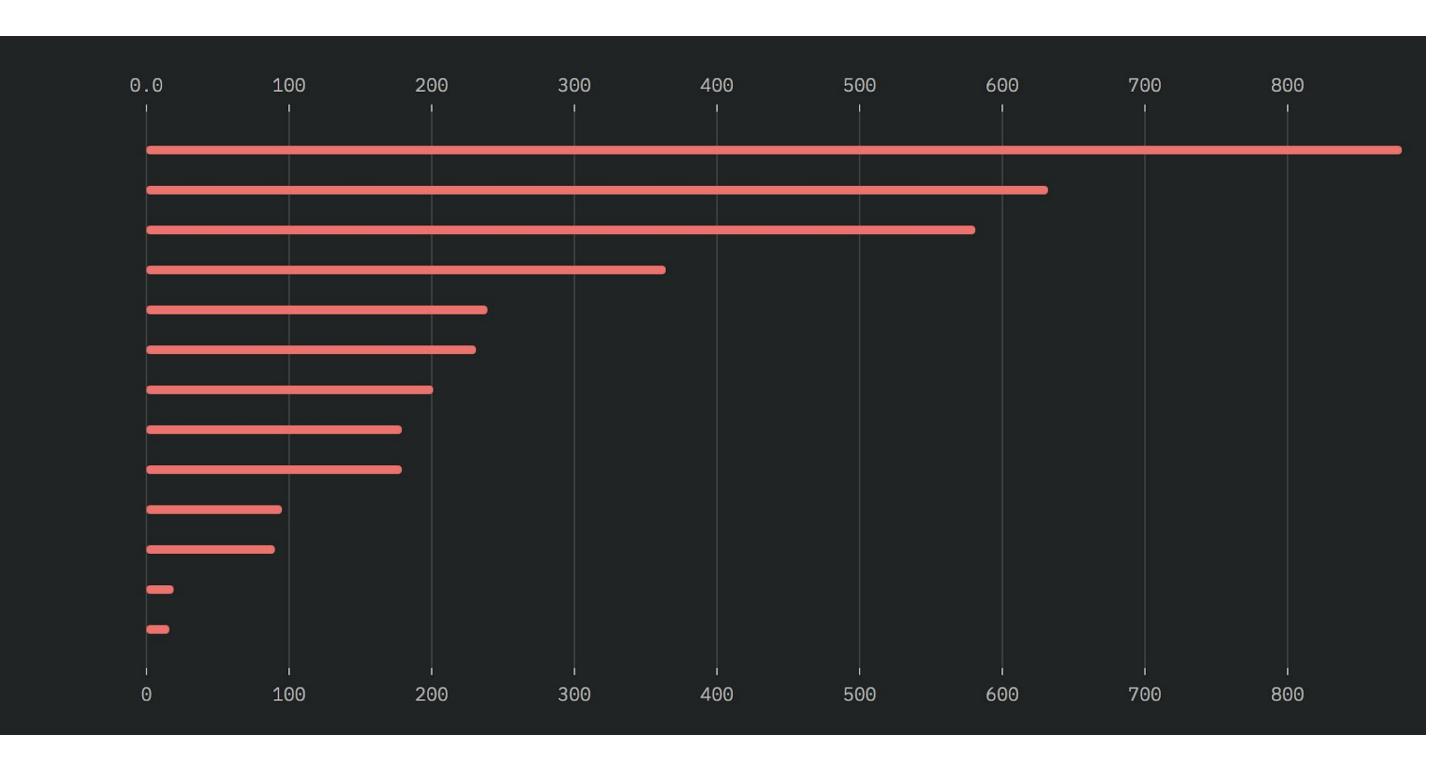


### ReactJS cons



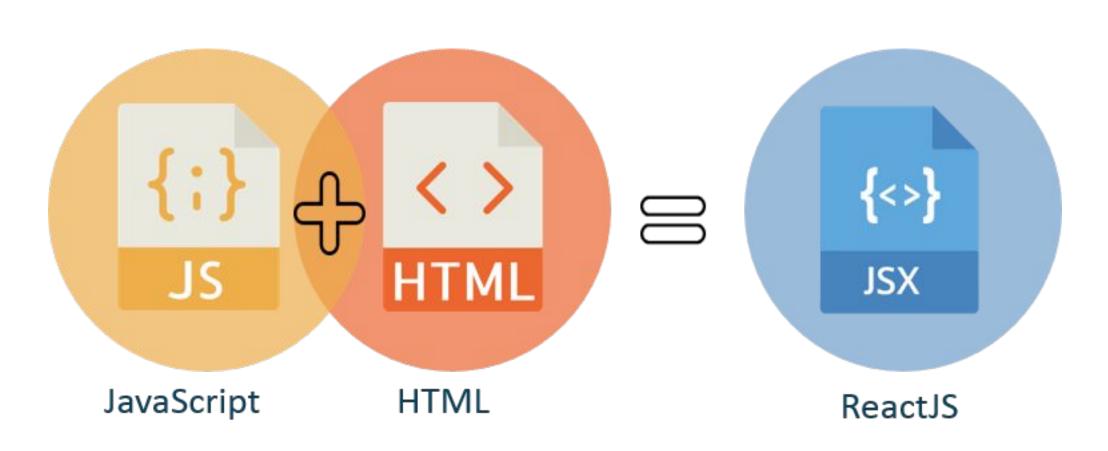


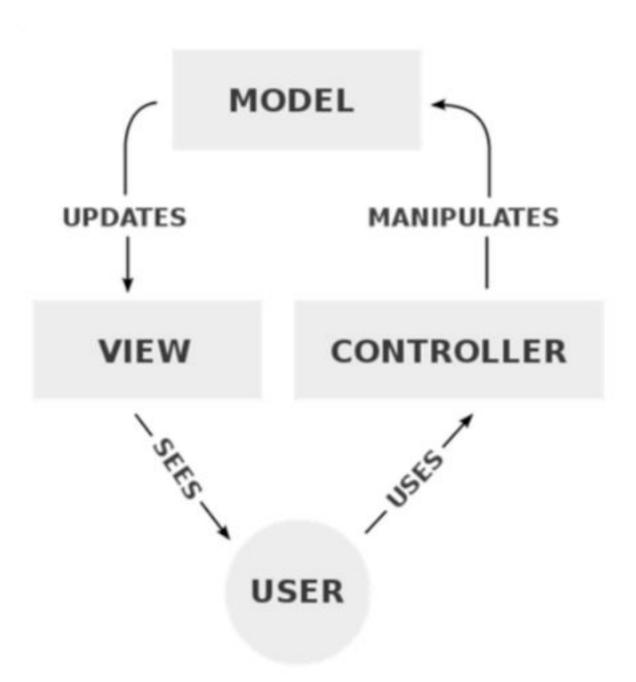
- Bloated & complex
- Hard learning curve
- Concerns about the team/company
- Bad documentation
- 4 Fast-changing & breaks often
- Buggy, error-prone code
- Limited & lacking in features
- → Poor performance
- ☐ Diminishing momentum/popularity
- ↑ Lacking developer tooling
- m New untested option



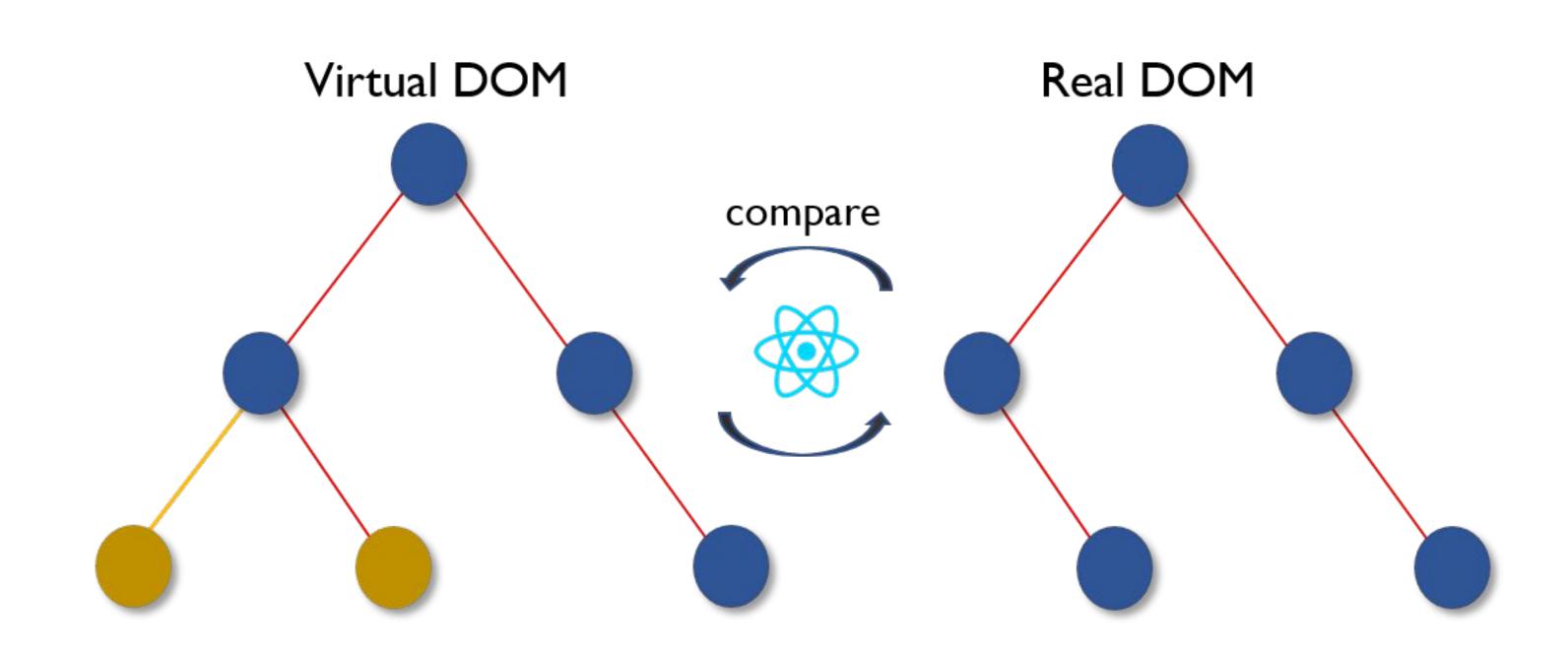
### What is React











# State vs Props



#### Props:

- Passed in from parent
- <MyComp foo="bar" />
- this.props read-only within
- Can be defaulted and validated

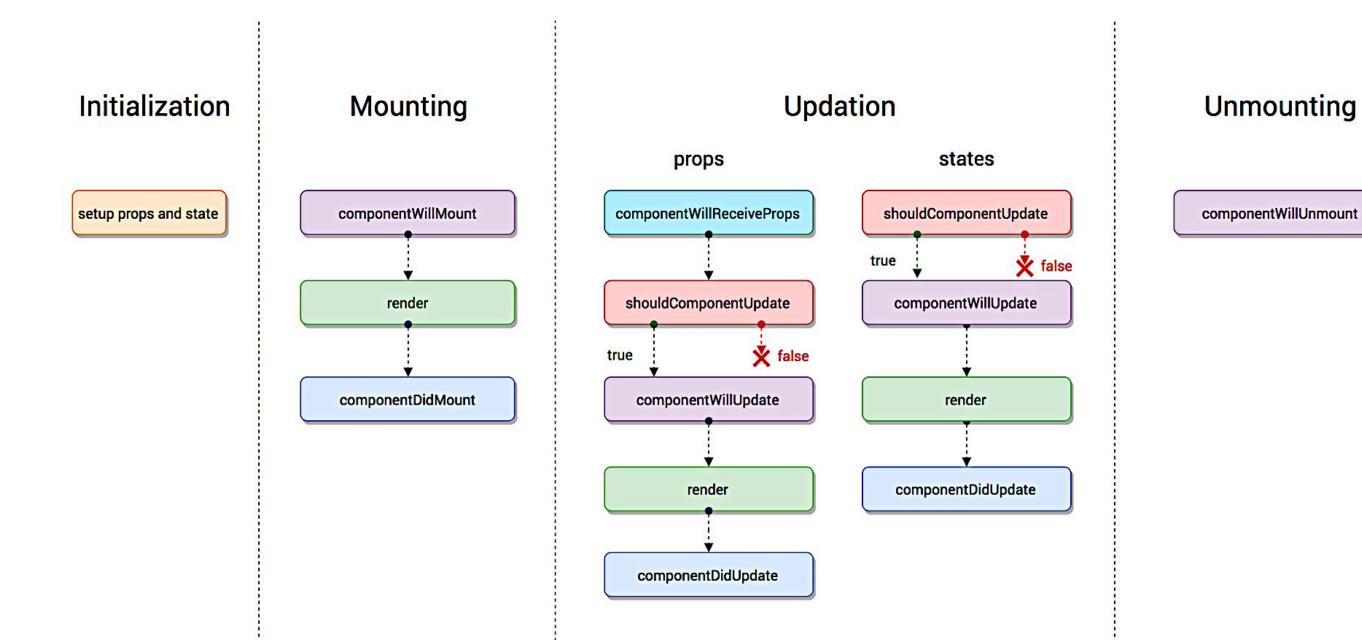
props get passed to the component similar to function parameters

#### State:

- Created within component
- getInitialState

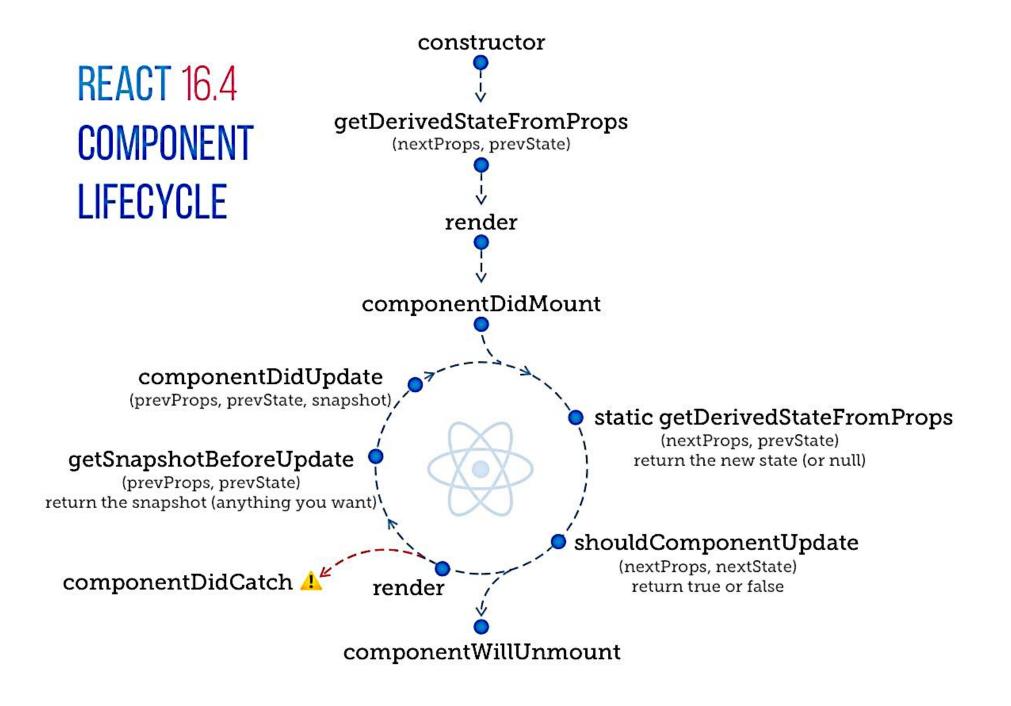
# Component lifecycle





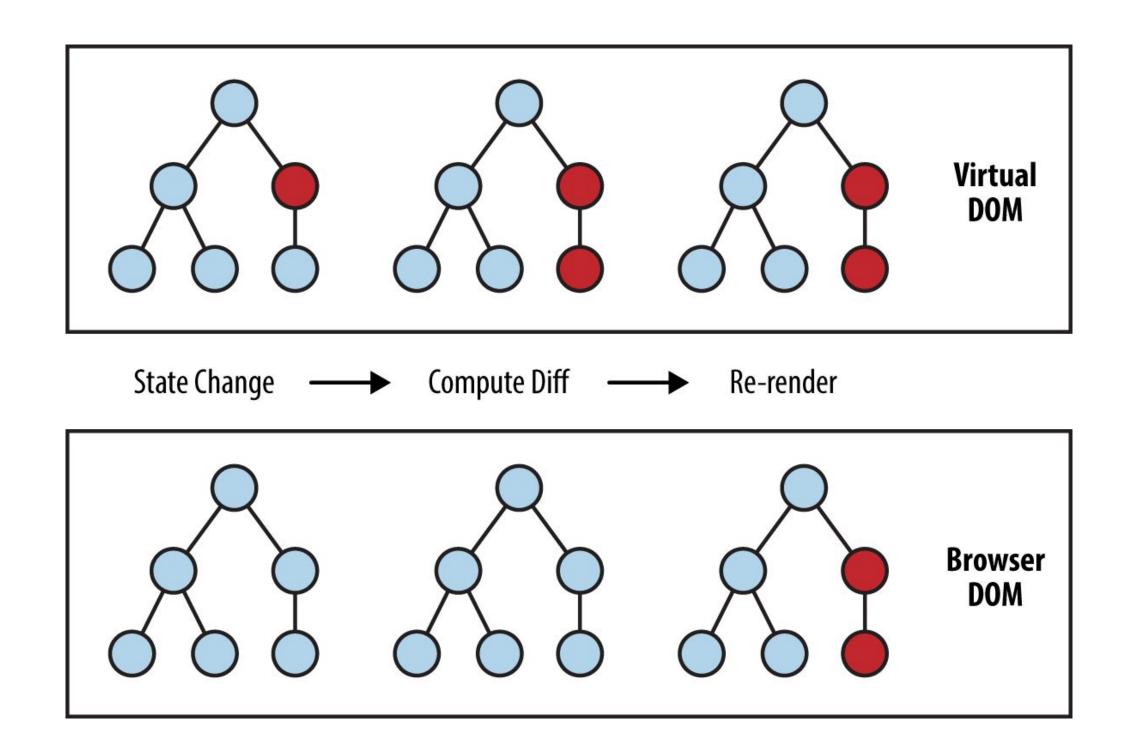
# Component lifecycle





### How React works?





### What is JSX?



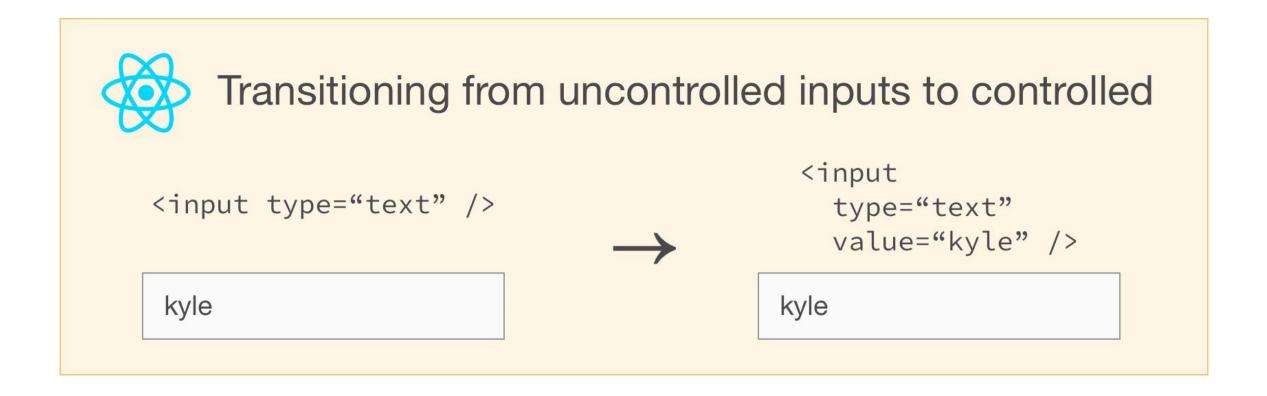
```
React.createElement(component, props, ...children);
```

```
{/* JSX */}
Hello
<div id="intro">Hello {name}</div>

// JavaScript Equivalent
React.createElement('p', null, 'Hello');
React.createElement('div', {id: 'intro'}, `Hello {name}`);
```

# What are controlled components?

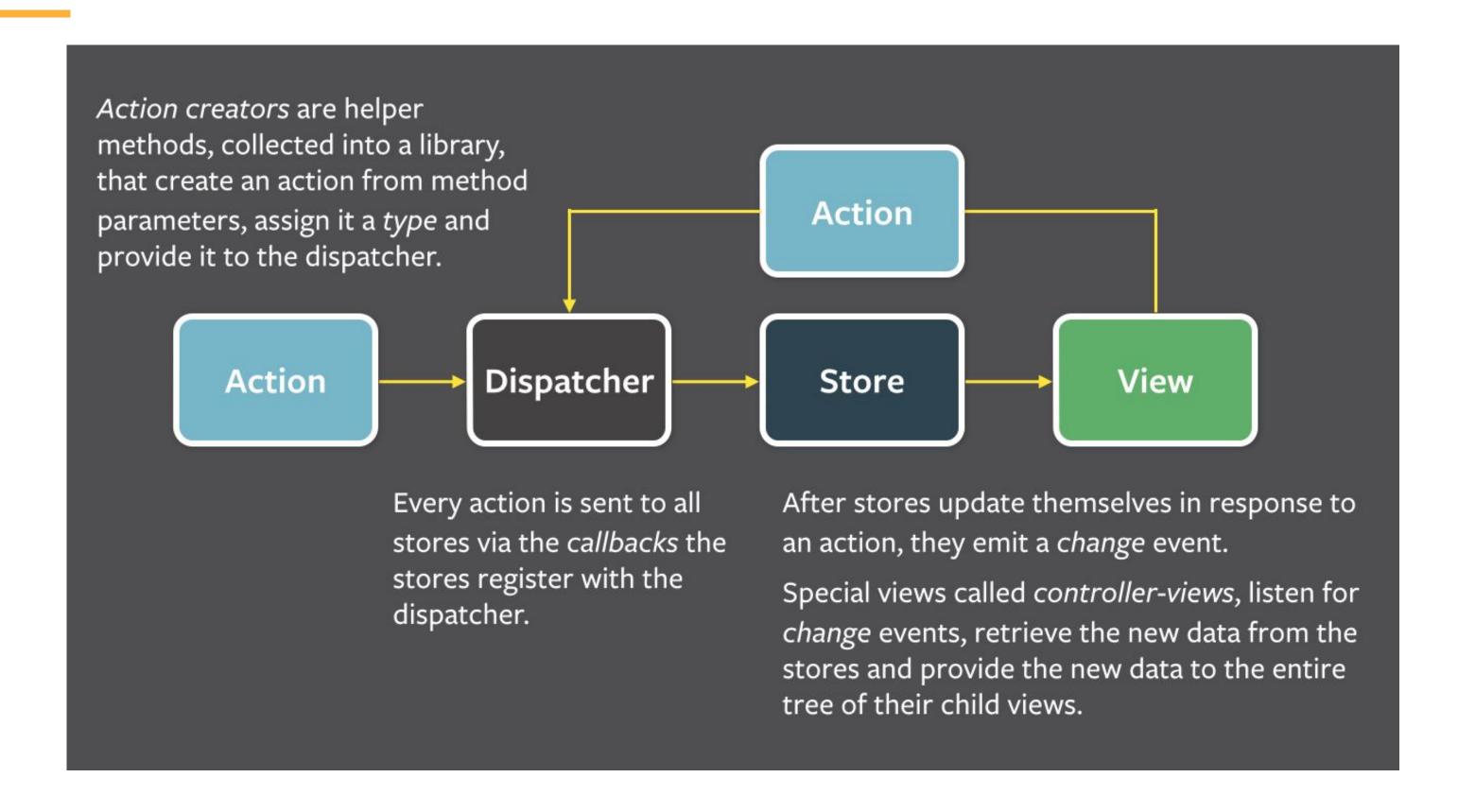




```
calls handleNameChange(ab):
                                    calls handleNameChange(a):
state = {
  name: '',
                                                                                    setState({
                                    setState({
};
                     type "a"
                                                                                      name: 'ab',
                                     name: 'a',
                                                                       type "b"
                                                                                    });
                                    });
                                            Renders
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Renders
                                                                                                 ab
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```

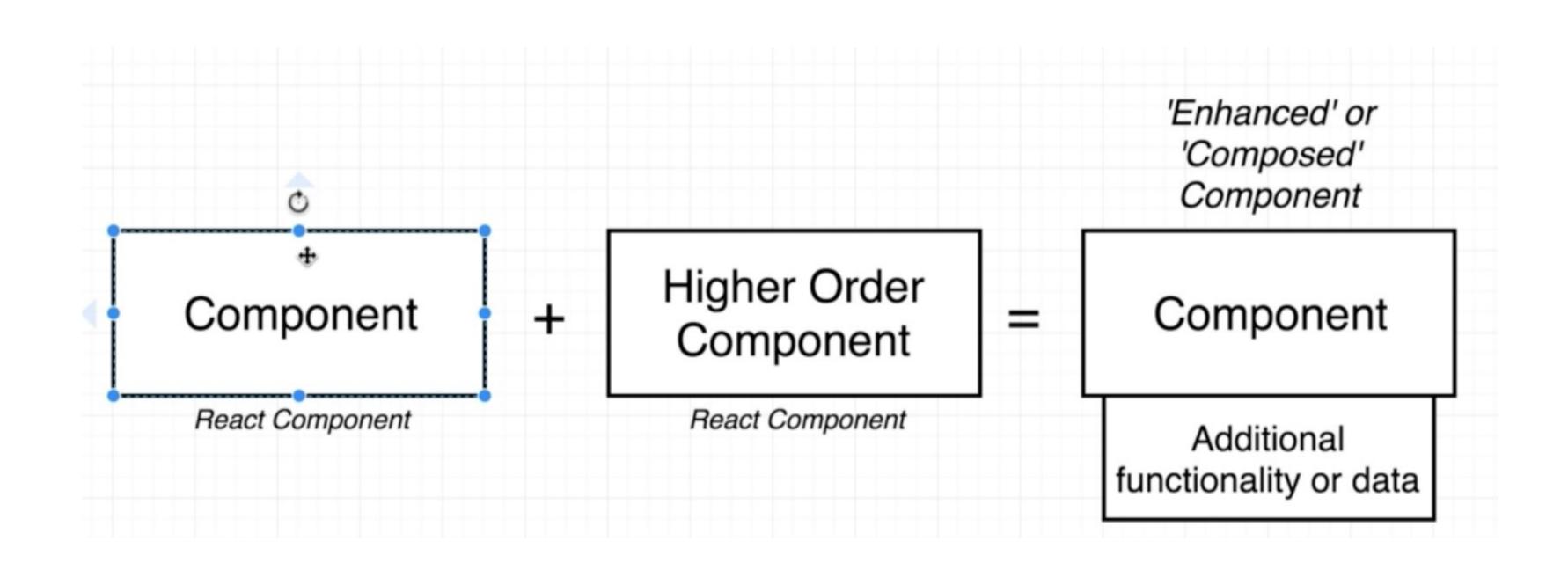
### What is Flux?





# High Order Components





### Pure functions



#### A pure function is a function which:

- Given the same input, will always return the same output
- Produces no side effects
- Relies on no external state

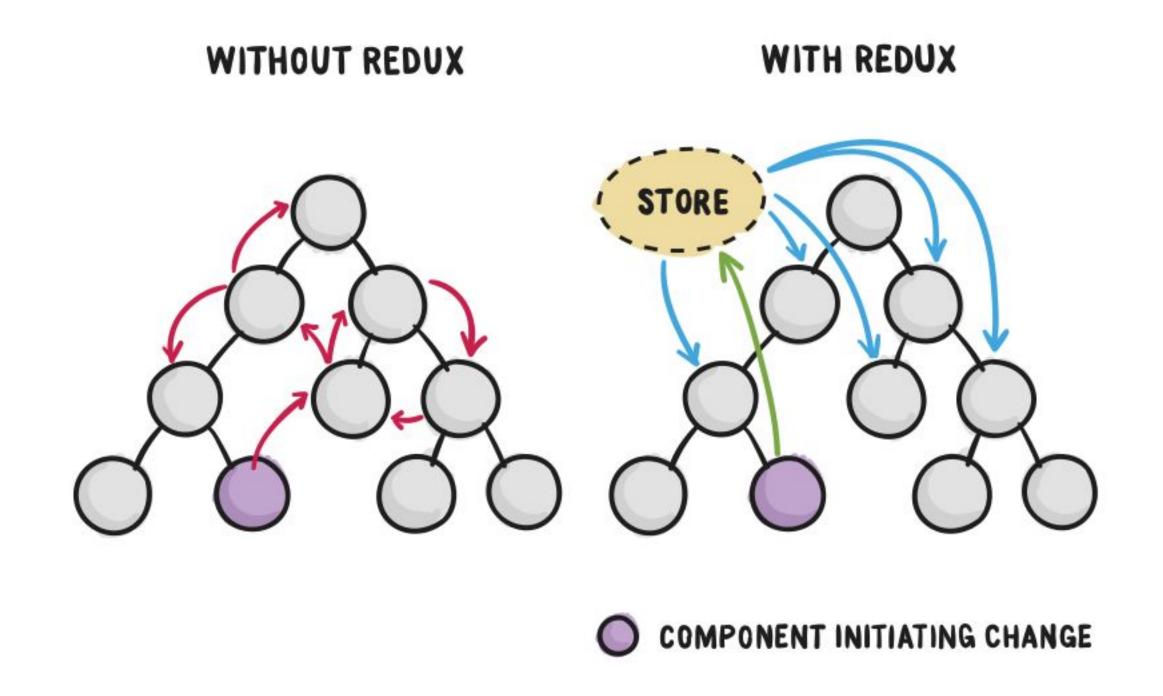
To make a copy of the input object using the {...} spread operator or **Object.assign()** and make changes to the new object, leaving the original unchanged.

This concept is fundamental to the central "state" model used in React and Redux, where state is an object containing the single source for your whole application.

### What is Redux?

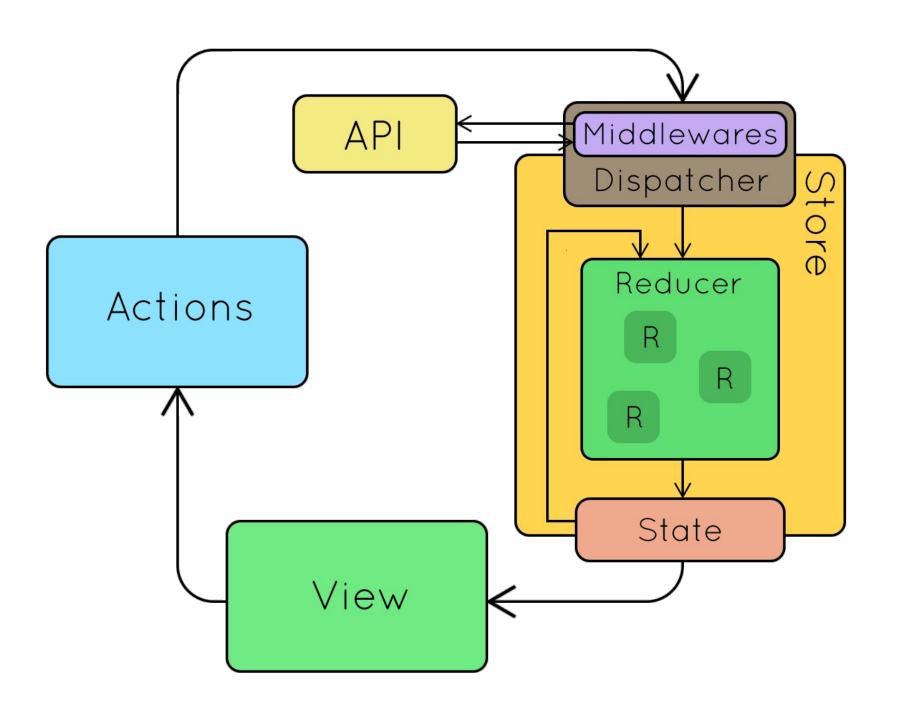


Redux is a predictable state container for JavaScript apps.



# How is state changed in Redux?





### **Uni-Directional Architecture**



- 1. The application has a central / root state.
- 2. A state change triggers View updates.
- 3. Only special functions can change the state.
- 4. A user interaction triggers these special, state changing functions.
- 5. Only one change takes place at a time.

# Redux – Confusions and Myths

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- 1. Redux is Flux Wrong!
- 2. Redux is ONLY for React Wrong!
- 3. Redux Makes Your Application Faster Wrong!

### Principles of Redux



- 1. Single Source of Truth
  - 1. The state of your whole application is stored in an object tree within a single store.
- 2. State is Read Only
  - 1. The only way to change the state is to emit an action, an object describing what happened.
  - 2. Views cannot change the state DIRECTLY!
- 3. Use Pure Functions for Changes
  - 1. To specify how the state tree is transformed by actions, you write pure reducers.

# Three Pillars of Redux

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- Store
- Action
- Reducers

### Store



```
1 import { createStore } from 'redux';
2 import reducer from './reducer';
3
4 const store = createStore(reducer);
```

getState:

dispatch:

subscribe:

unsubscribe:

```
1 store.getState();
```

```
1 const action = {
2  type: 'SUBTRACT',
3  payload: { value: 10 },
4 };
5
6 store.dispatch(action)
```

```
1 // To subscribe
2 const unsubscribe = store.subscribe(() => {
3   console.log('Application state updated');
4 });
5
6 // To unsubscribe
7 unsubscribe();
```

### Action



Note: Redux does not have explicit rules for how you should structure actions. In fact, Redux doesn't have any strict rules other than the three principles.

Redux recommends that you give each action a **type** and that's a good idea. I also recommend using **payload** to store any more information related to the action. This keeps everything consistent.

```
1 const action = {
2  type: 'ADD',
3  payload: { value: 5 },
4 };
```

### Reducers



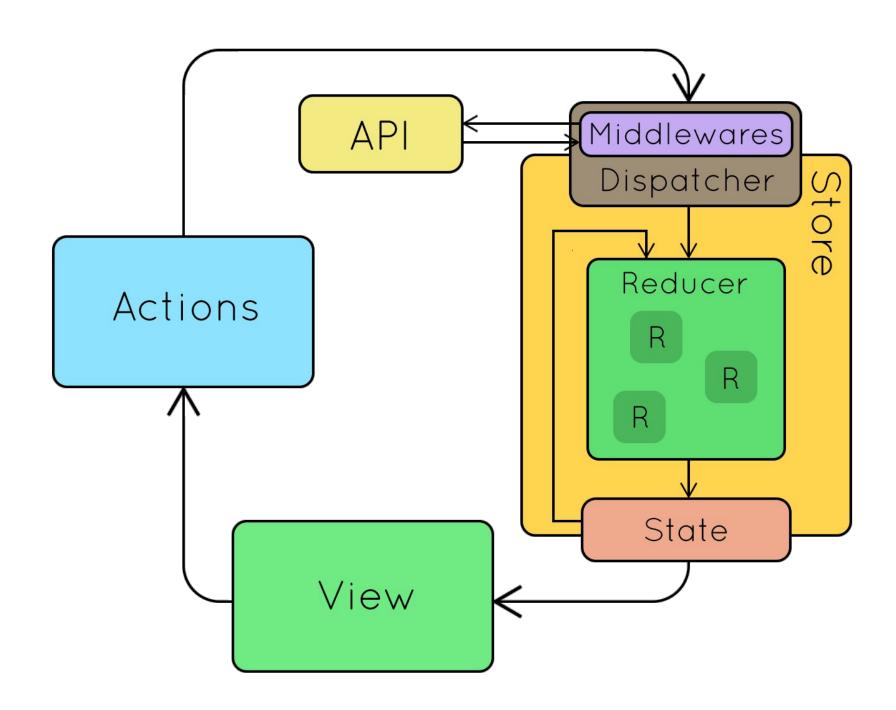
Reducers are the pure functions. They know what to do with an action and its information (payload).

They take in the current state and an action and return a new state.

Unlike Flux, Redux has a single store. Your entire applications state is in one object. That means using a single reducer function is not practical. We'd end up with a 1000-line file that nobody would want to read.

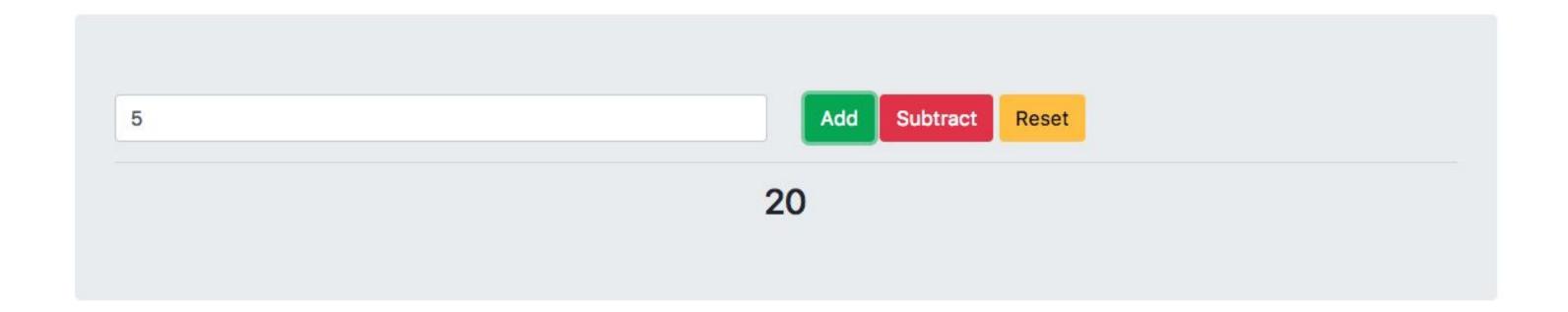
# How is state changed in Redux?





# Demo app





### Setup



```
const reducer = (state = 0, action) => {
     console.log(action);
     switch(action.type) {
       case 'ADD':
         return state + action.payload.value;
       case 'SUBTRACT':
         return state - action.payload.value;
       case 'RESET':
       return 0;
       default:
12
        return state;
13
14 };
15
16 const store = createStore(reducer);
```

# **Utility Functions**



```
* Gets the value of the input field
    * @return {Number} Value of the input field
   const getValue = () => {
     const value = parseInt(document.getElementById('op-number')
     return isNaN(value) ? 0 : value;
10
   /**
   * Sets the total value as returned by the store
13
14 const setTotal = value => {
     document.getElementById('grand-total').innerHTML = value;
16 };
```

### **Action Creators**



```
* Action Creator. Returns an action of the type 'ADD'
4 const add = () => ({
    type: 'ADD',
   payload: { value: getValue() },
  });
* Action Creator. Returns an action of the type 'SUBTRACT'
   */
12 const subtract = () => ({
type: 'SUBTRACT',
    payload: { value: getValue() },
15 });
16
18 * Action Creator. Returns an action of the type 'RESET'
19 */
20 const reset = () => ({ type: 'RESET' });
```

### **Hook Behavior**



```
1 // Handle add button click
   document.getElementById('add-btn').addEventListener('click', () => {
     store.dispatch(add());
   });
   // Handle subtract button click
   document.getElementById('subtract-btn').addEventListener('click', () => {
     store.dispatch(subtract());
8
   });
10
  // Handle reset button click
   document.getElementById('reset-btn').addEventListener('click', () => {
     store.dispatch(reset());
13
14 });
```

# Finally



```
1 // Subscribe to updates
2 store.subscribe(() => {
3   setTotal(store.getState());
4 });
```

