Modern Web App Development

React + TypeScript + 💙

- What is React?
- Learn to "think in React"
- Incrementally build up an application as we go along
- Add TypeScript at the end

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What is React?

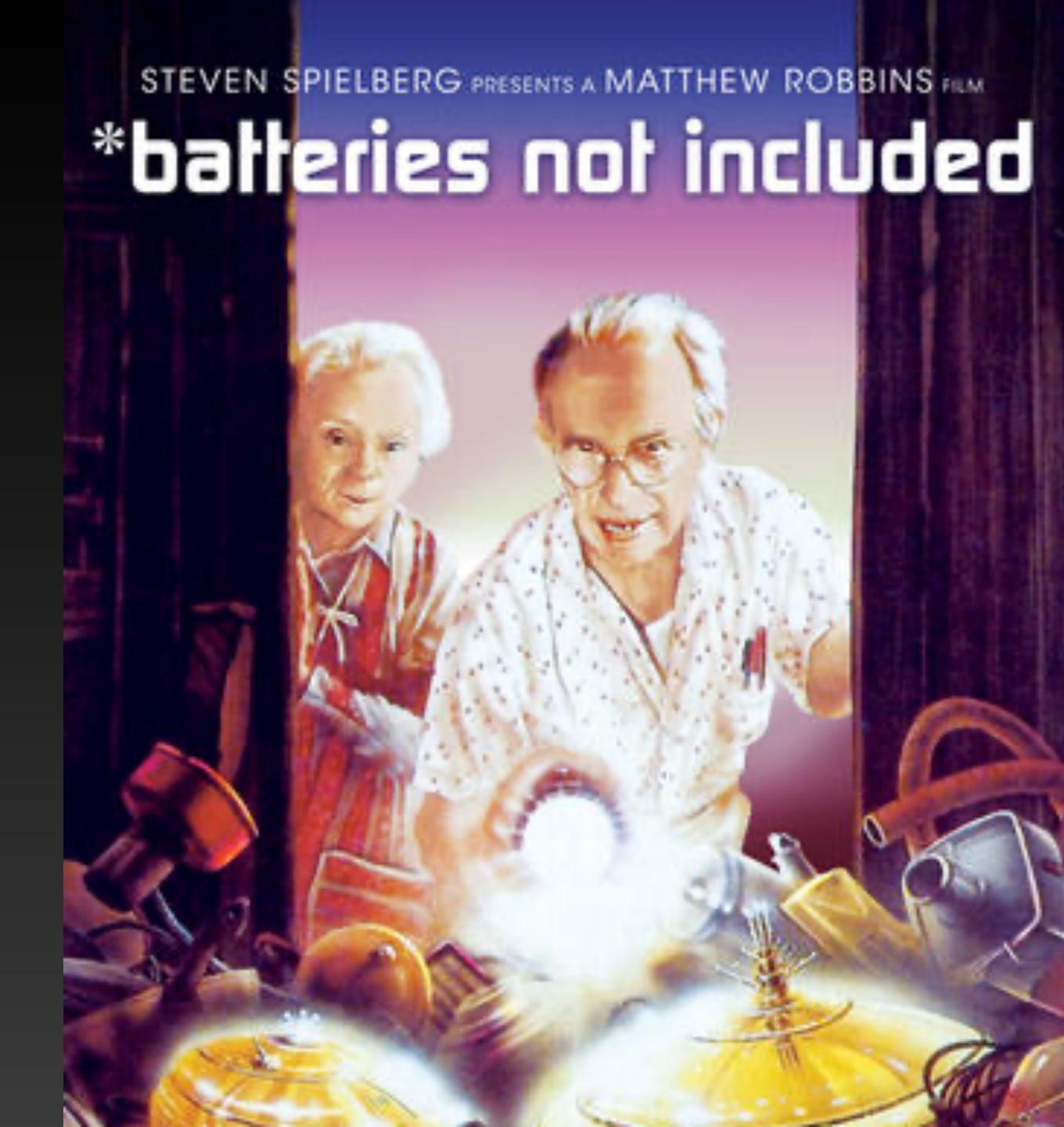
What is React?

- JavaScript interface library
- Web and beyond
- Written in an idiom of JavaScript called JSX
- Try it at codesandbox.io

```
function Header() {
  return Hello;
}
```

React is Just Ul

- No persistence
- No networking
- No data modelling
- No routing
- No styling
- No architecture



What is React?

- Simple views for <u>each state</u> of your application
- React uses <u>props</u> and <u>state</u> to change just the right components when your data changes
- Declarative views make your code more predictable and easier to debug

```
function Header(props) {
  if (props.loggedIn) {
    return Welcome back;
  } else {
    return Who are you?;
  }
}
```

What's a Component?

- Components are the core unit of React
- Components are re-usable and composable
- Components are functions
- Components are meant to be "pure" (same output from same inputs)

```
// use your own components
import Header from './Header';
import Page from './Page';
// or third-party components
import Sparklines from 'sparklines';
// this makes an <App /> component
function App(props) {
  // do our regular JS stuff
  const pageTitle = props.title || "React 2021 + \(\psi\)";
  // components return JSX
  return (
    <Page title={pageTitle}>
      <Header loggedIn={true} user="Myfanwy" />
      <Sparklines data={[1,2,5,7,2]} />
    </Page>
```

React uses JSX

- JSX is a strange mix of JavaScript and HTML markup
- JSX attributes can be literals
- Or if you use {...} curly braces then attributes can be JavaScript

```
// this import used to be required to trigger JSX but no longer
import React from 'react';
function App(props) {
  const title = props.title || "React + ♥";
  // angle brackets show that we're using JSX
  const header = <Header loggedIn={true} user='Myfanwy' />;
  const footer = <Footer copyright={new Date().getFullYear()} />;
  // regular JS
  const navLabels = ['Snacks', Daydreams'];
  // JSX can even be an array as long as each element has a `key`
  const navItems = navLabels.map(function (navLabel) {
    // JSX can be React components or regular DOM elements
    return {navLabel}
  })
  return (
    <Page title={title}>
      {header}
      <NavBar currentContext='billing'>
        {navItems}
      </NavBar>
      {footer}
     </Page>
```

Props Versus State

- Both ways to give data to component
- Can be strings, numbers, objects... almost anything
- Props come from outside and are readonly to the component
- State is managed inside the component and is meant to change

```
import { useState } from 'react';
// this component receives props
function Header(props) {
  if (props.loggedIn) {
   return Hi buddy!;
 } else {
   return Who are you?;
// no props, just state in this component
function App() {
  // here is how we define a bit of state we want to track
  // it gives us a `count` variable and a `setCount` function
  // to change the state
  const [count, setCount] = useState(0);
  return (
   <div>
     Count is {count}
     <button onClick={() => setCount(count + 1)}>Up!</button>
    </div>
```

Let's Try A Bit

https://codesandbox.io/

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Let's Build This App

github.com/alexdunae/nic-react-base

nic-react.netlify.app

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