

# Whoops! Where did my architecture go?

Architecture management for Java applications

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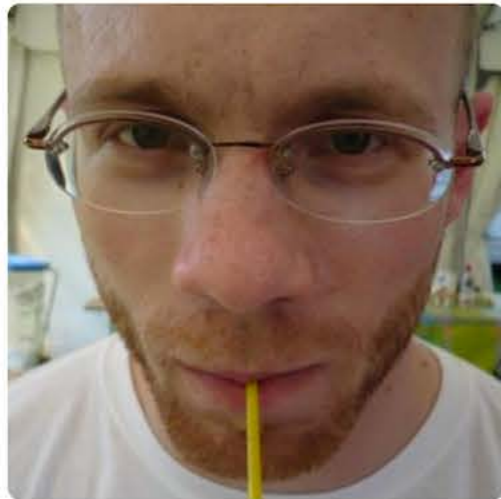


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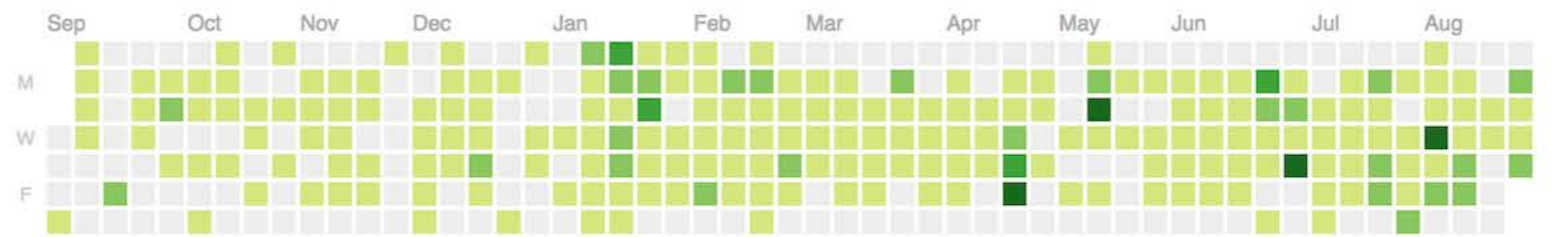
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**Contribution activity**

Period: 1 week

35 commits





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for the most part, I don't think...





## Why field injection is evil

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I'm quite frequently getting pulled into discussions on Twitter about the different flavors of [Dependency Injection](#). Also, I've repeatedly expressed my [distaste for field injection](#) but as Twitter is not the right communication channel to give an in-depth rational about my opinion. So here we go.

[... continue reading.](#)

## 666 - Hell not found

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Yesterday evening, a few tweets made it into my Tweetbot column listening to tweets related to Spring Data. The one raising my attention was pointing to a blog post creatively entitled "[Spring Data MongoDB - A Mismatch Made In Hell](#)". As the title already suggests, it contains a rather rigid critique of the features and design approaches we chose for the MongoDB module in the Spring Data project. The post has a very harsh tone and is equipped with a whole bunch of either deep misconceptions or deliberate refusal to see facts, which I found quite surprising. Let me go through it bit by bit and clear the dust it created.

[... continue reading.](#)

## Jürgenized

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*Jürgenization* | noun | jørgenajzefən

The process of turning code to solve a problem at hand that might look sufficient at the first glance into rock solid, quality assured, perfectly documented and extensible code. This process might consist of a complete rewrite of the code that originally made it into the



# Background

5 years of consulting

Lots of code reviews

Eoin Woods' talk on InfoQ

Lot of input from fellows





If you think  
architecture is  
expensive, try no  
architecture.



# Macro VS. Micro Architecture



# Macro VS. Micro Architecture







Orders

Billing

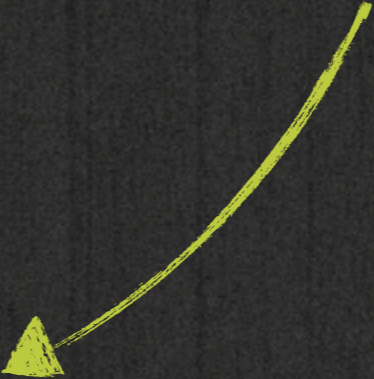
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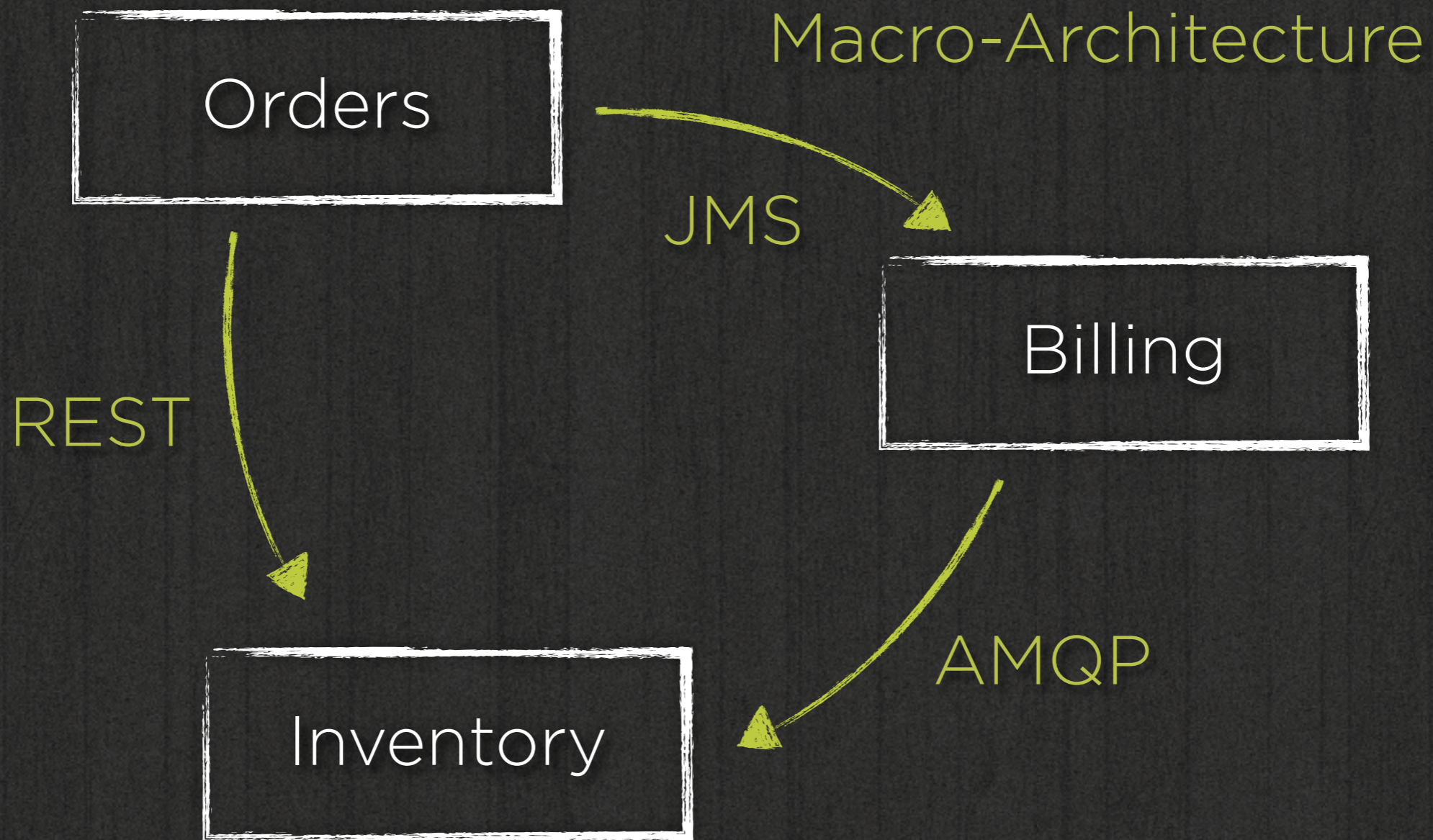
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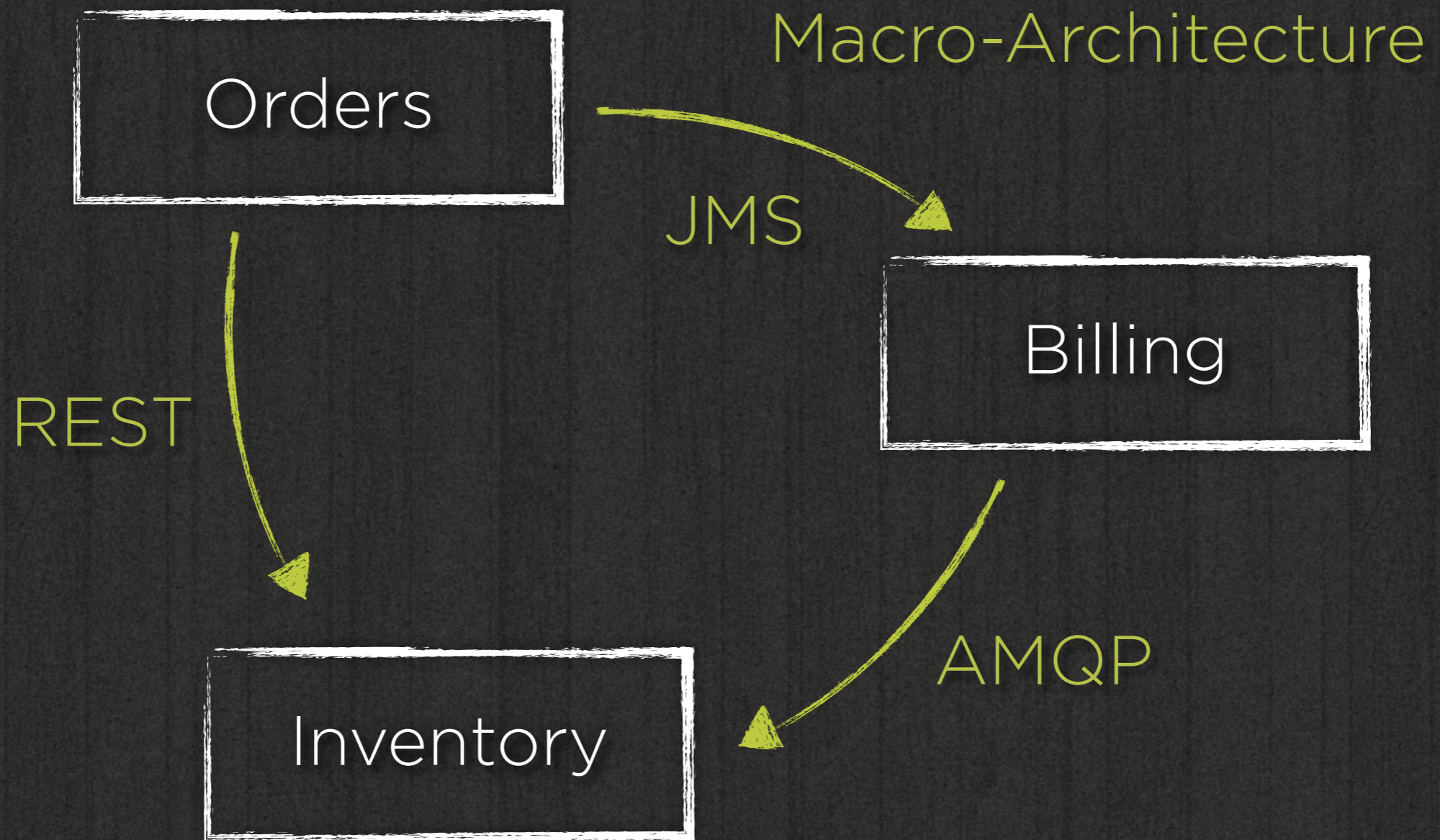
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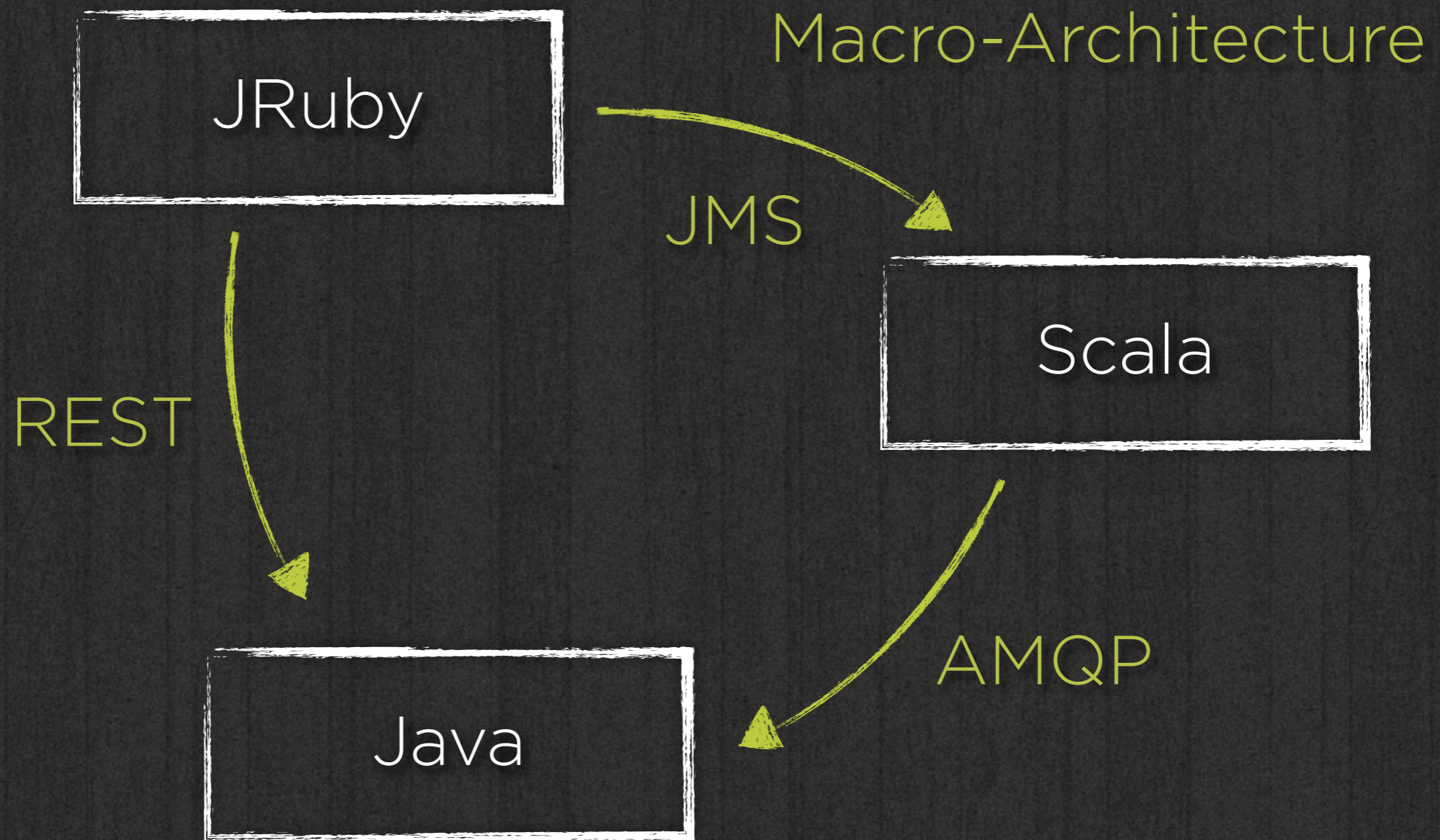




Macro-Architecture

Micro-Architecture





Macro-Architecture

JRuby

JMS

Scala

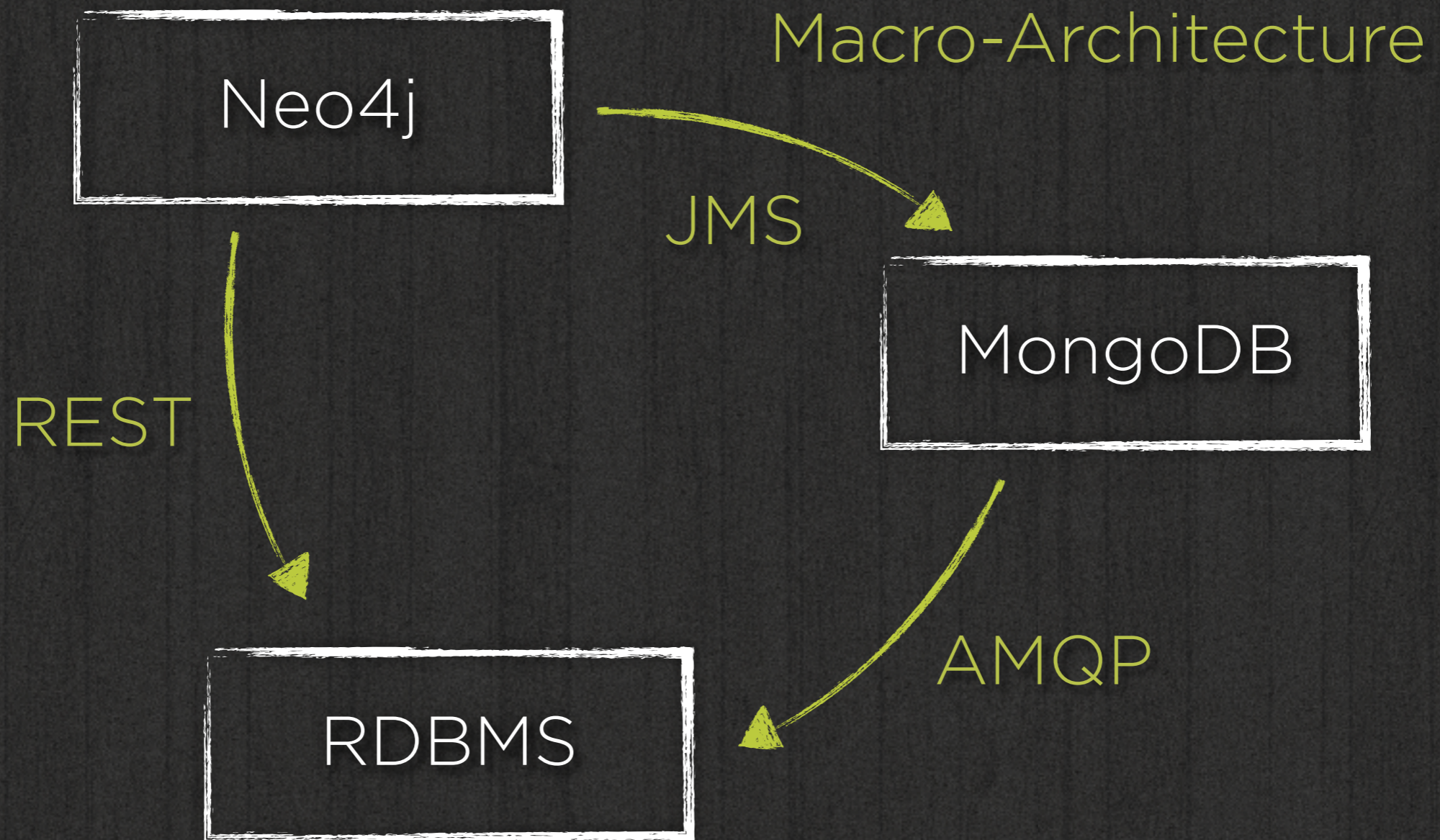
REST

AMQP

Java

Micro-Architecture





Macro-Architecture

Micro-Architecture

from Stefan Tilkov -  
Breaking the Monolith



# Roadmap

Divide and conquer

Of layers and slices

A plain Java based approach



# Architecture 101



Know your  
dependencies



Explicit / Visible  
dependencies



# Granularity

Modules

Layers

Vertical slices

Subsystems



# Granularity

Java ARchive

Package

Class



Divide and  
conquer



Component





Component

Single unit to understand





Component

Single unit to change

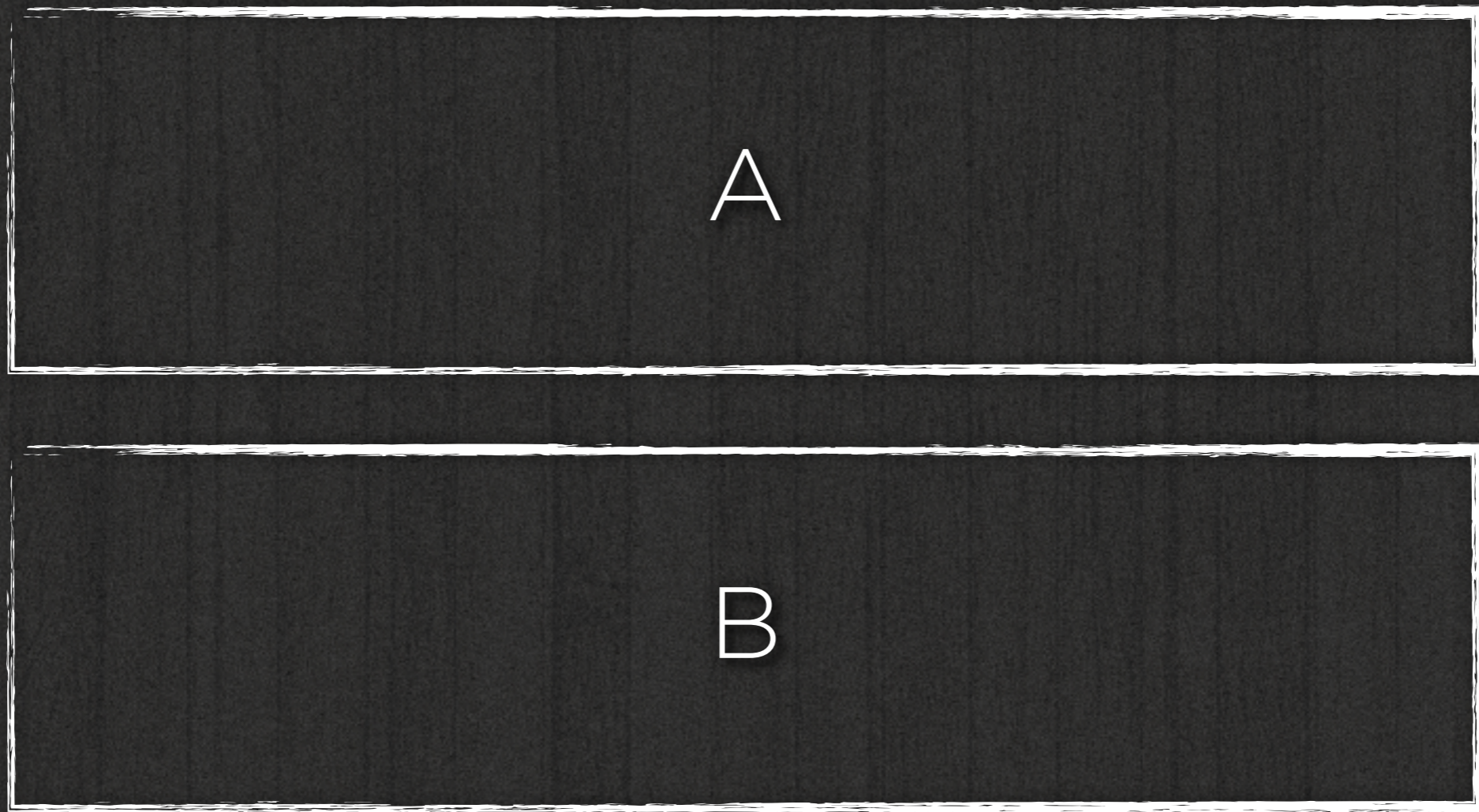




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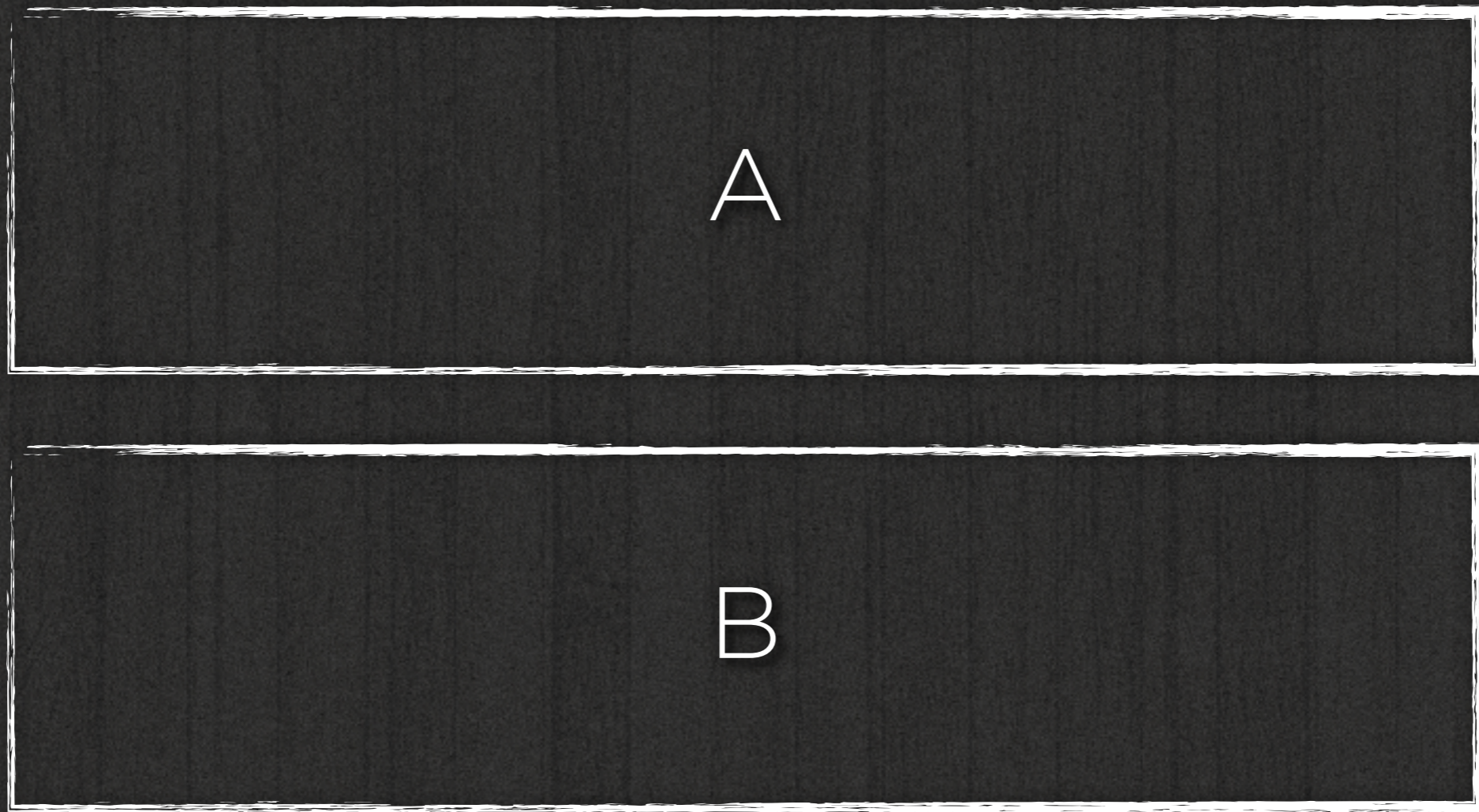
Scope of risk of change





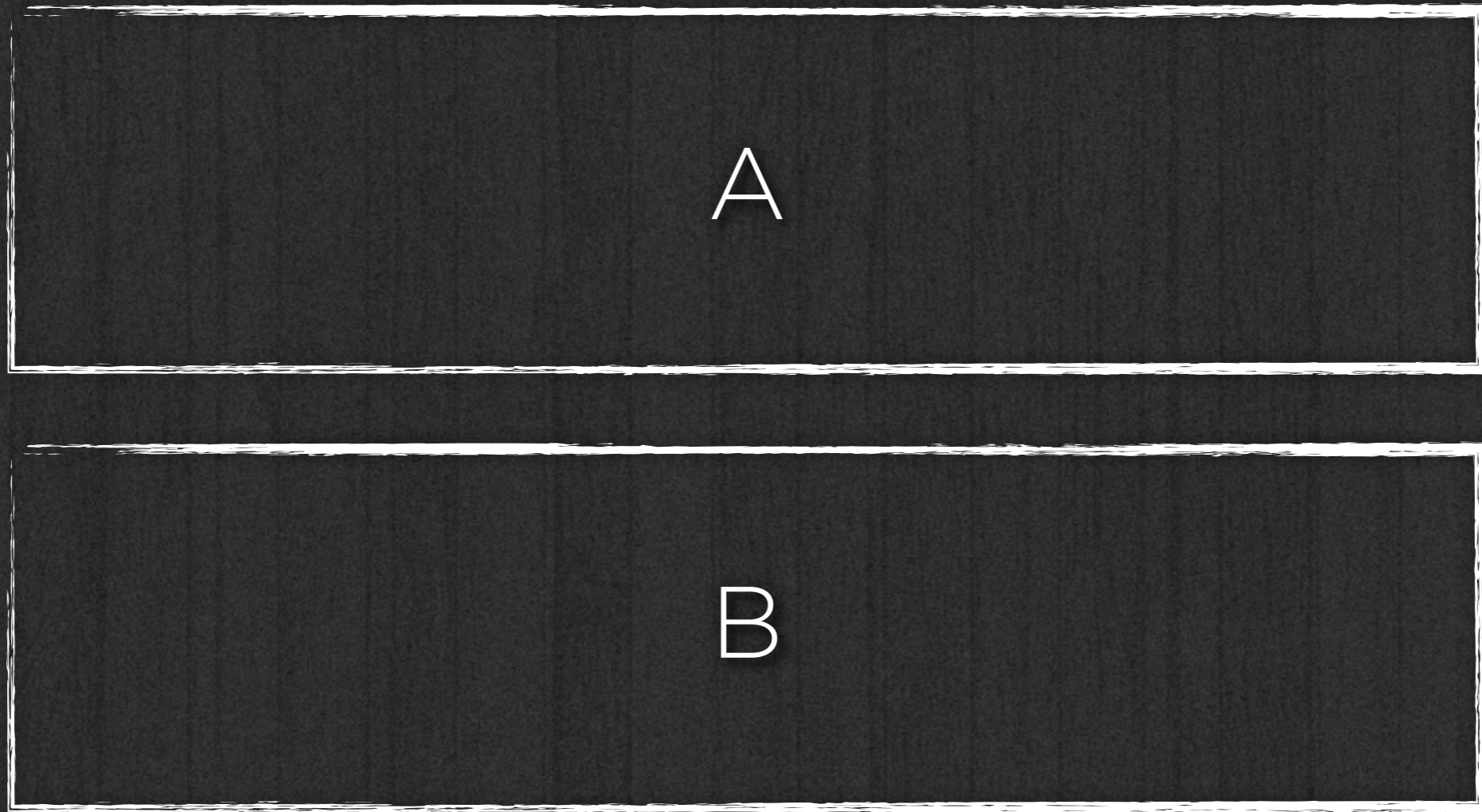
Smaller unit to understand





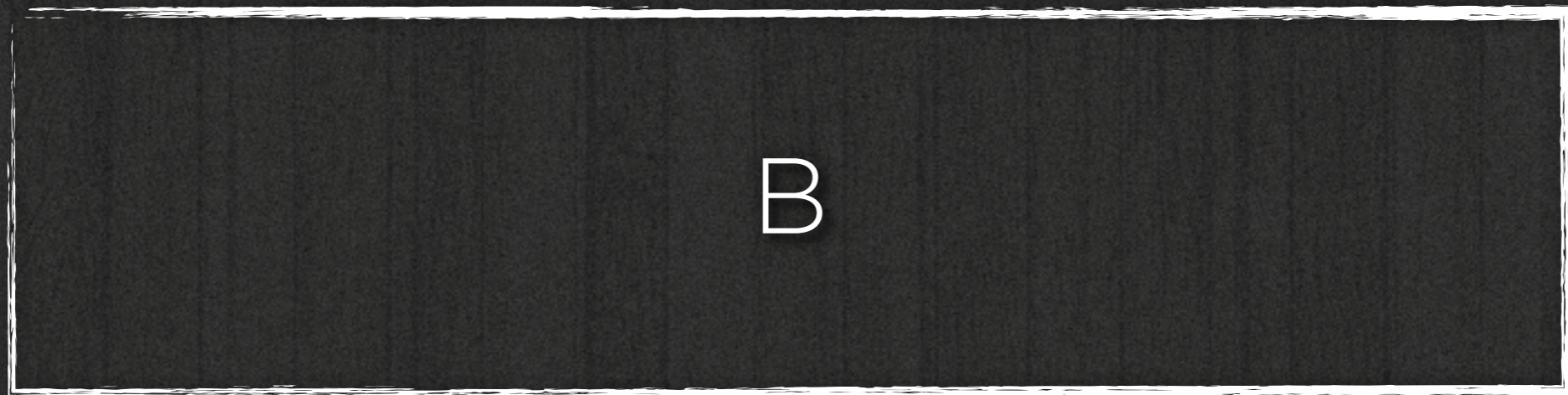
Reduced risk of change





Cost of separation



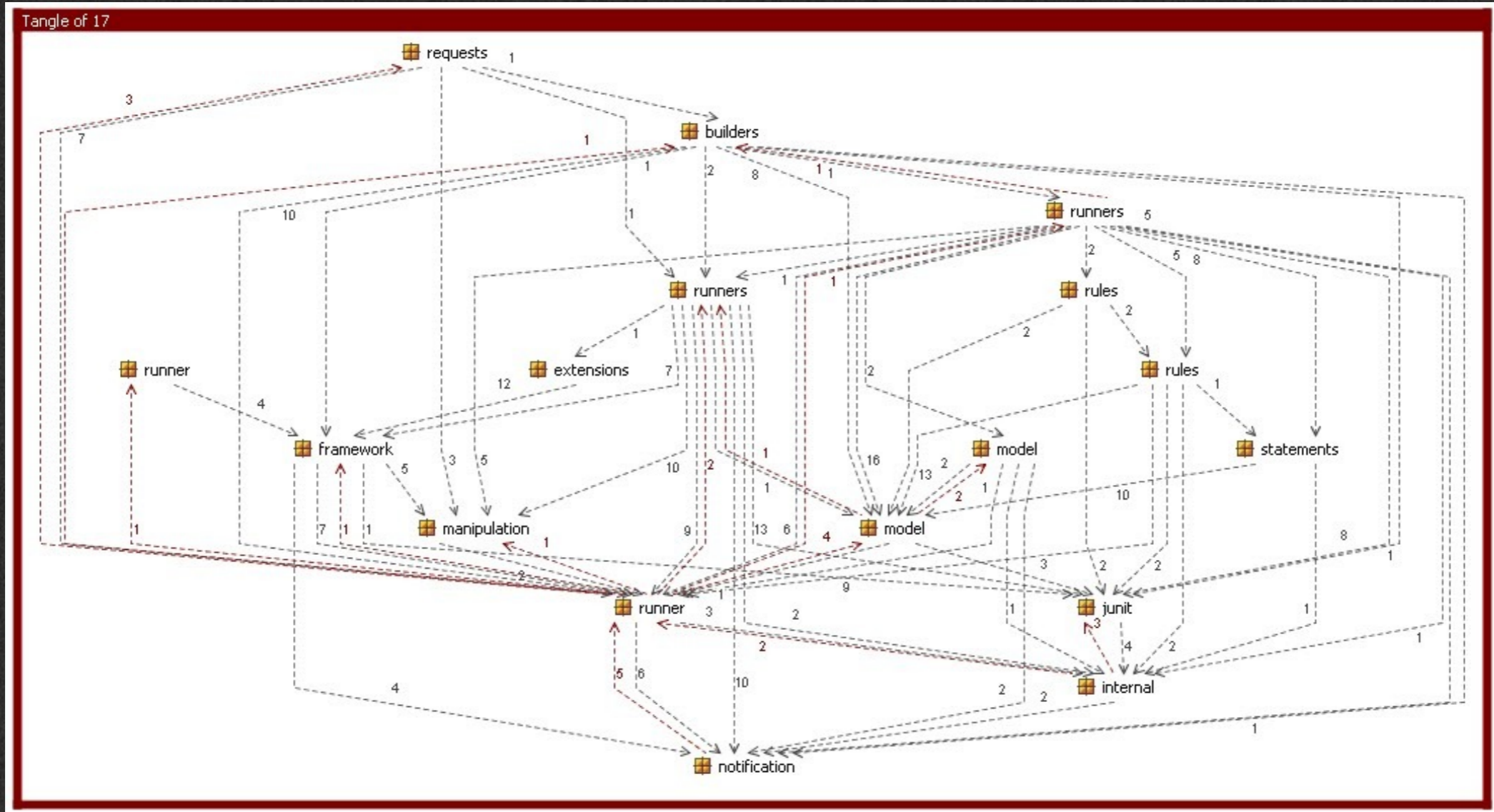


Definition and maintenance  
of dependencies



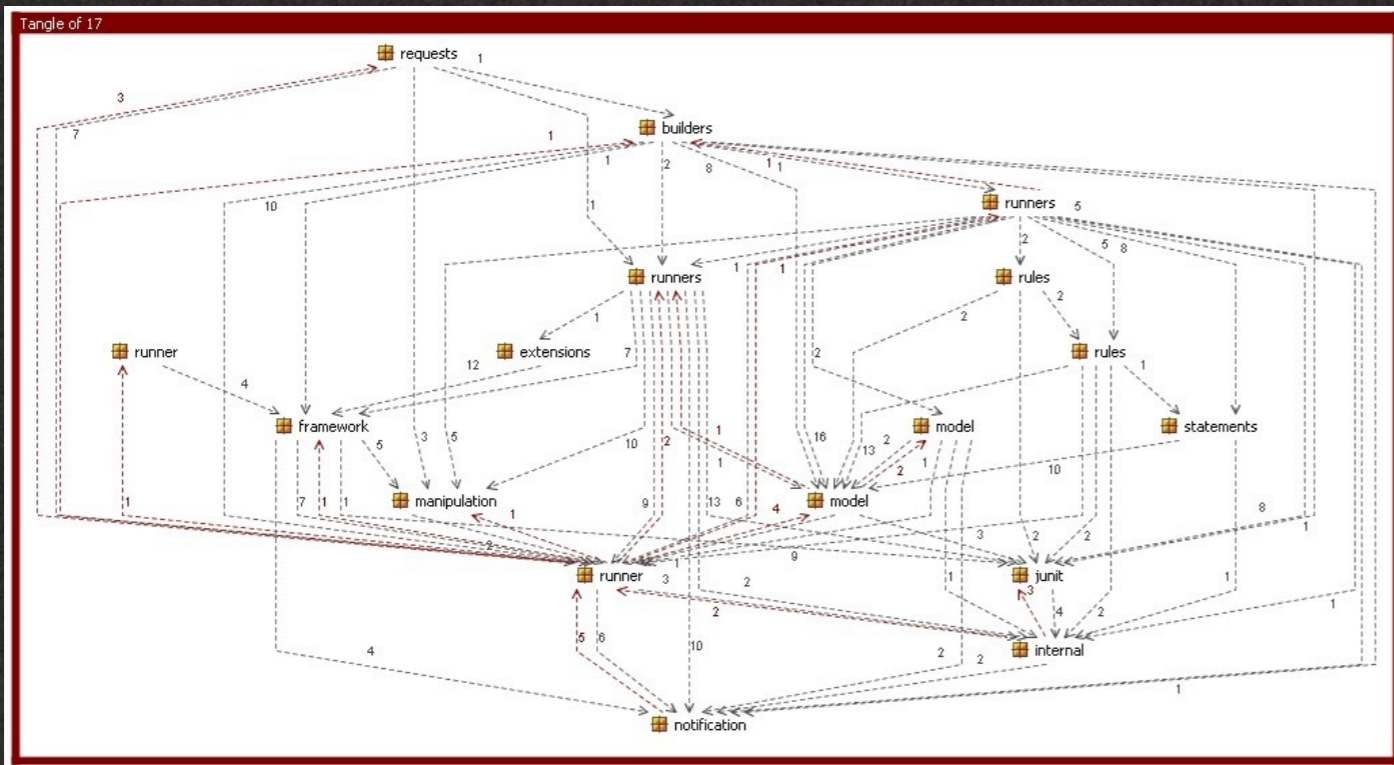
// Meanwhile, in my  
friend's project...





How do I add a feature?





New  
Feature

# How do I add a feature?



Of layers  
and slices...



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Presentation

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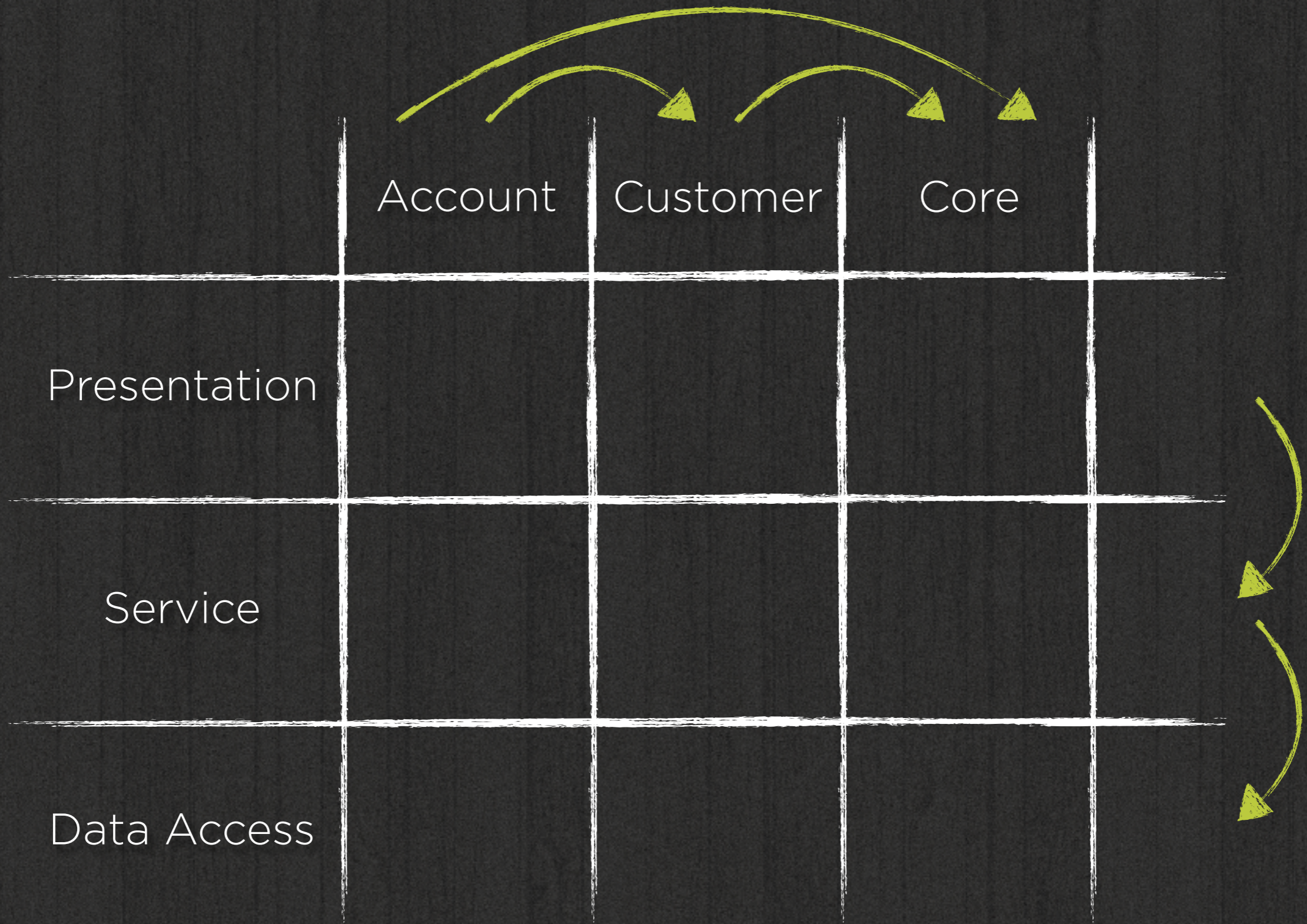
Service

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Data Access









# Layers

Well understood

Known to developers

Less important to business



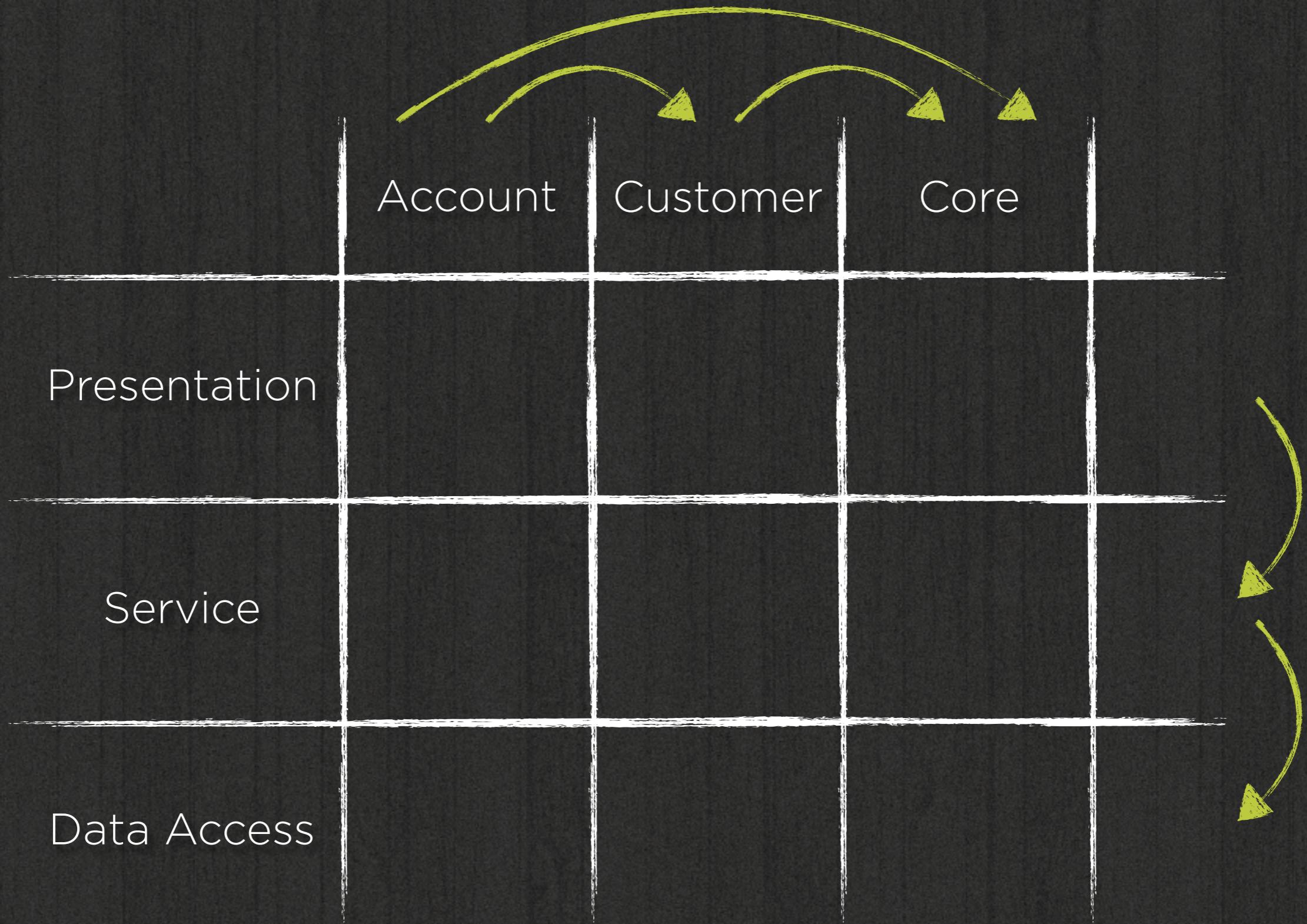
# Slices

Hardly understood

New to developers

Key for business requirements









How to implement  
an architecture  
inside a codebase?



Architecture  
VS.  
Codebase





How to implement  
an architecture  
inside a codebase?





How to ~~implement~~  
an architecture  
inside a codebase?





How to maintain  
an architecture  
inside a codebase?



# Code analysis

JDepend

Sonar



# Sonargraph

Formerly known as SonarJ



Demo



# jqAssistant

<http://github.com/buschmais/jqassistant>



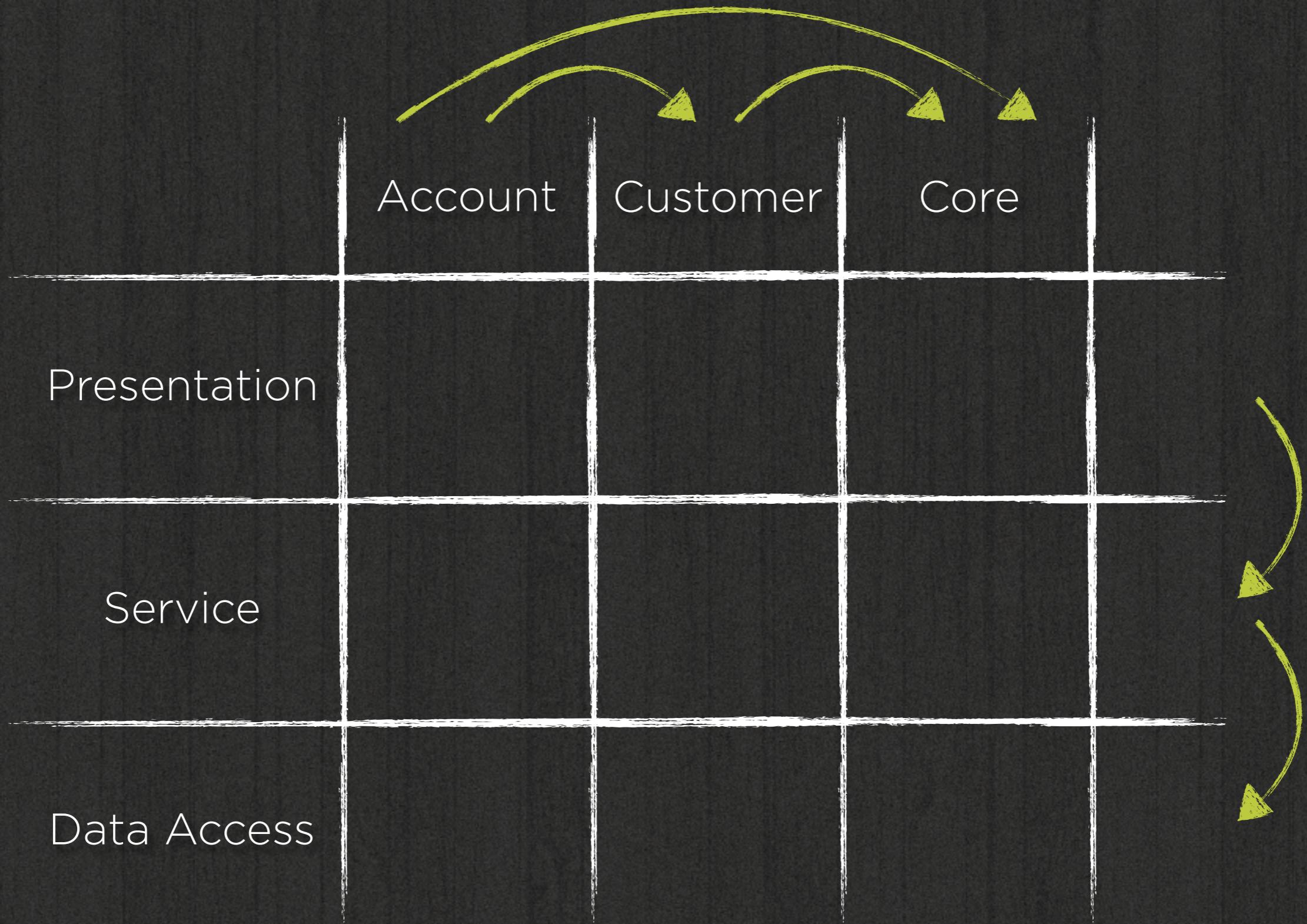
A plain Java  
based approach





How far can we get  
with **plain Java**  
**means only?**







Packages



... .layer.slice

... .slice.layer

... .slice



... .web.core

... .service.core

... .repository.core



...core.web

...core.service

...core.repository



... .core

... .customer

... .account



// Why the f#\$k  
should I even care?





Does it make  
a difference?



# Dependency management



// You only need to  
manage, what you  
can refer to...



# Layers first

Leaks slice internals

Lower layers visible to everyone



# Slices first/only

Start with package per slice

Expose interfaces and domain types

Keep implementations private



# Slices first/only

Encapsulates business module

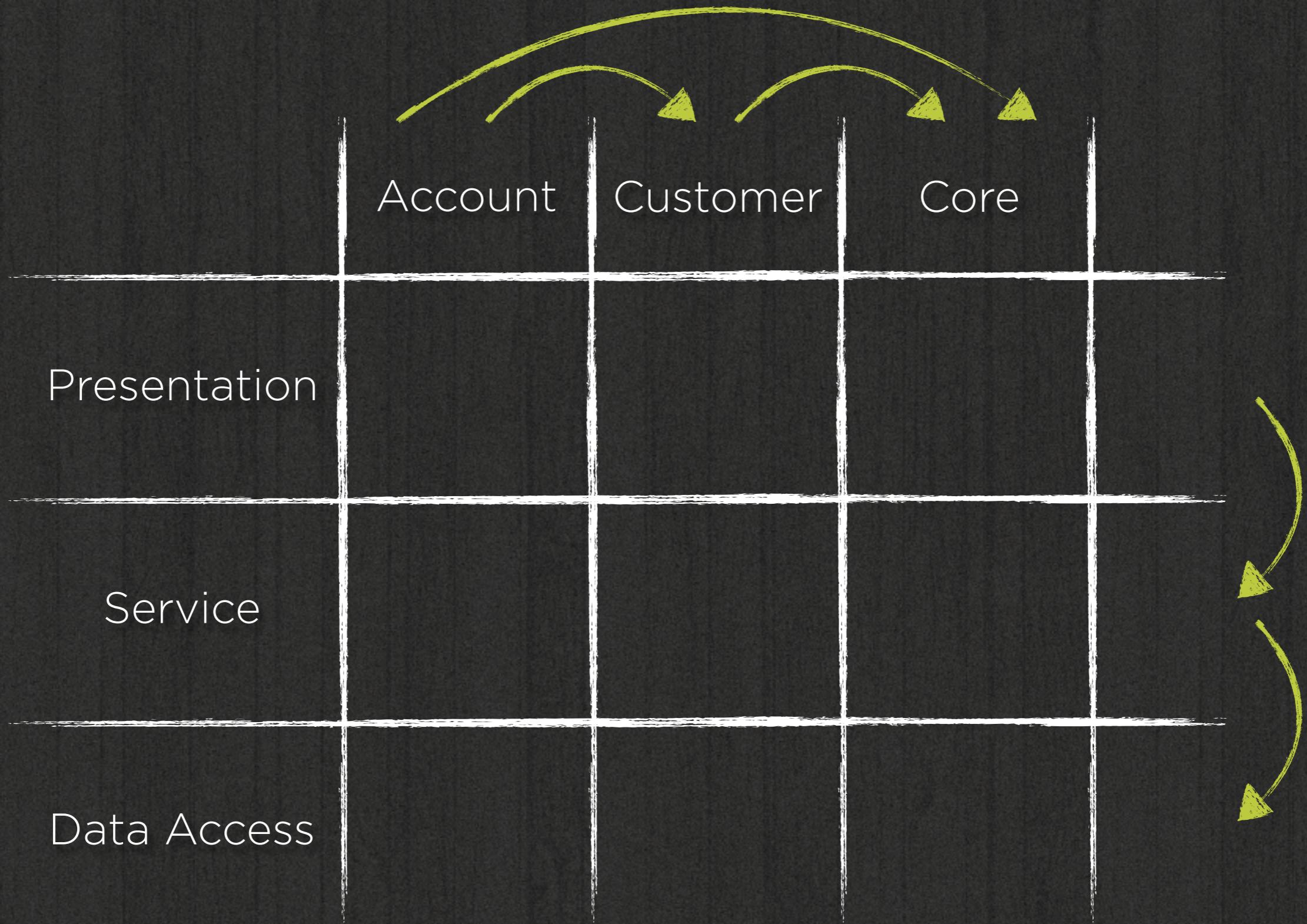
Internals understood anyway





Start with **less**  
packages and the  
**least visibility**  
possible...







Presentation

Service

Data Access

Account

Customer

Core





Demo



# Take-aways

Know your dependencies

On every granularity

Start as strict as possible

Get lenient where necessary



# Resources

[Spring Data JPA @ GitHub](#)

[Sonargraph](#)

[jQAssistant](#)

[Blogpost](#)



# Sample Code

[http://github.com/olivergierke/  
whoops-architecture](http://github.com/olivergierke/whoops-architecture)





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