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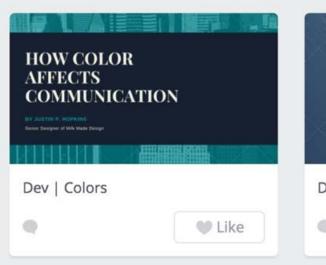
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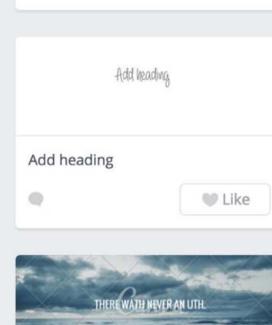
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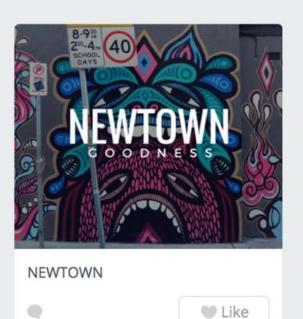
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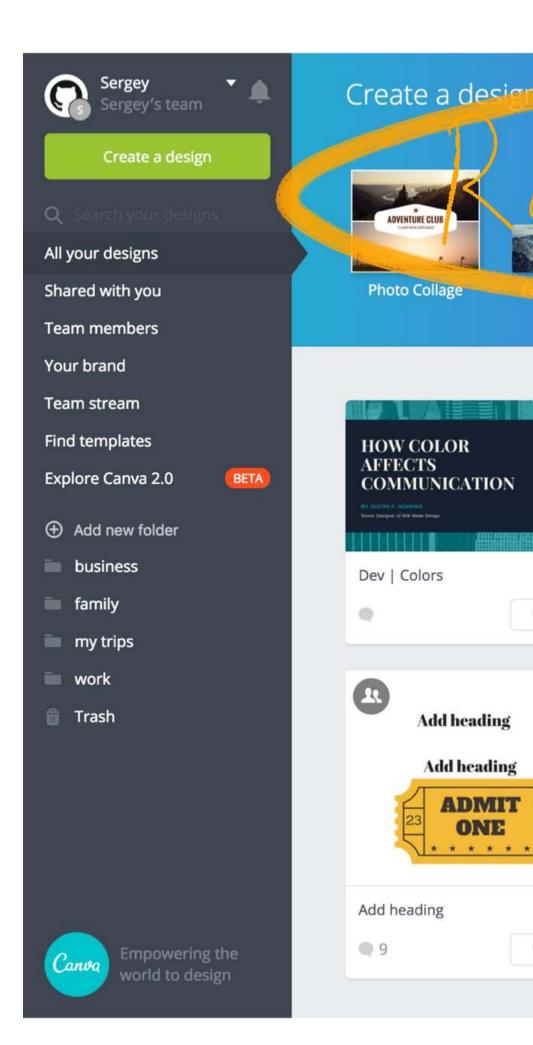


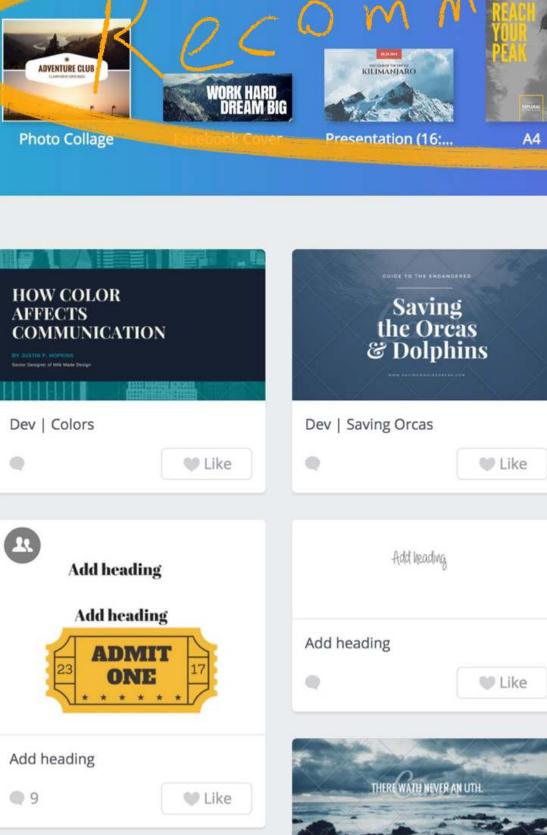


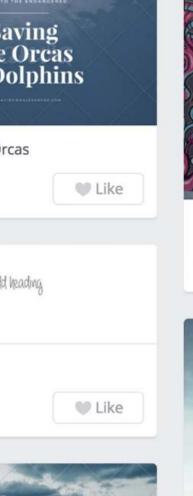




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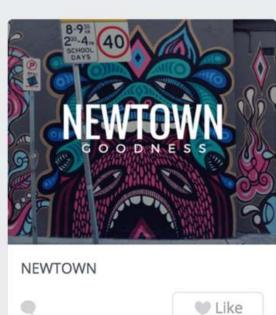






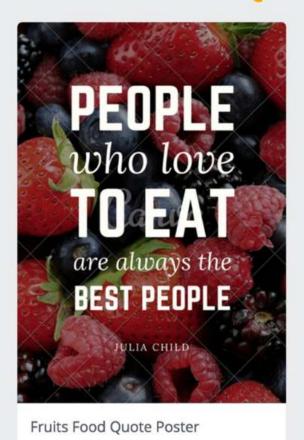


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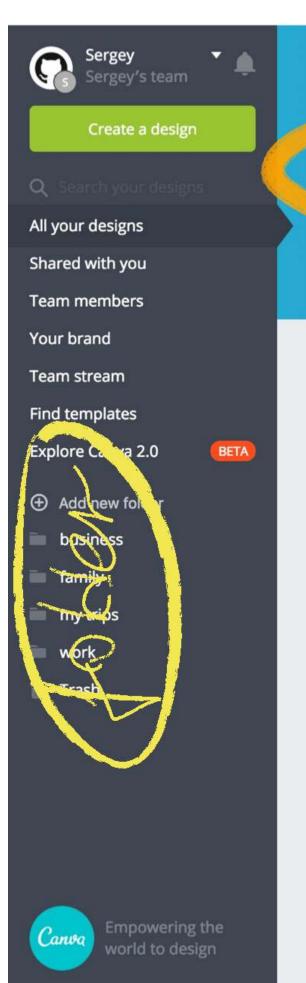
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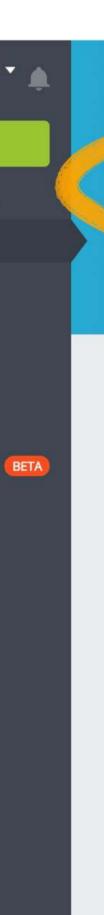
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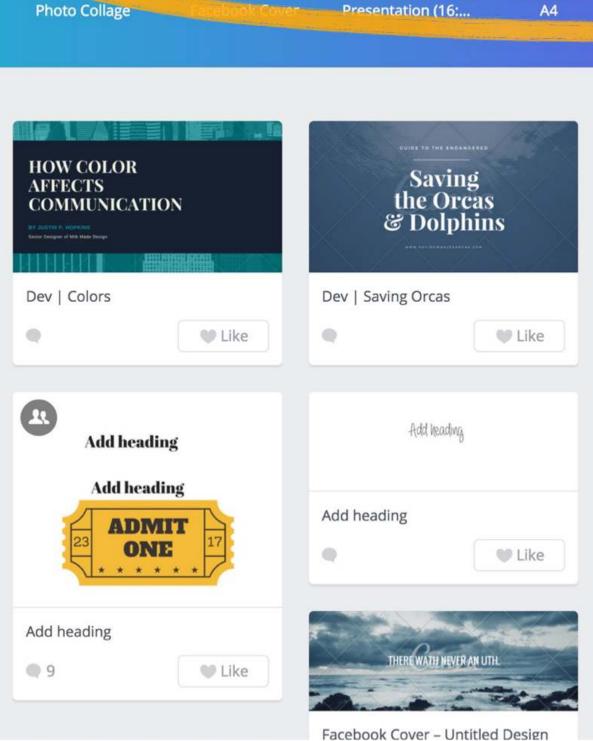


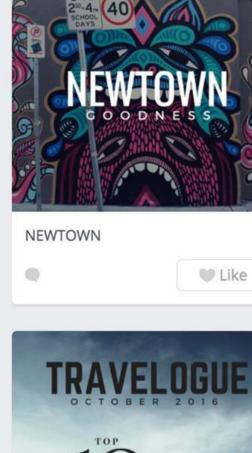
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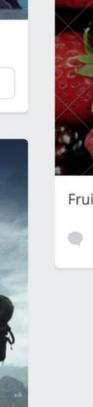
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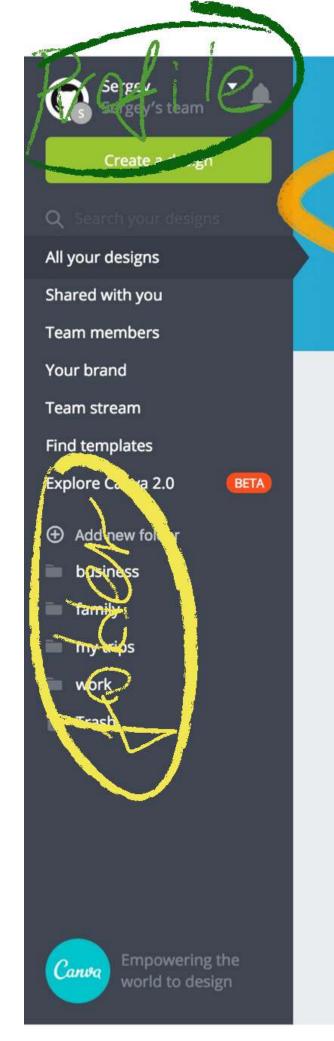
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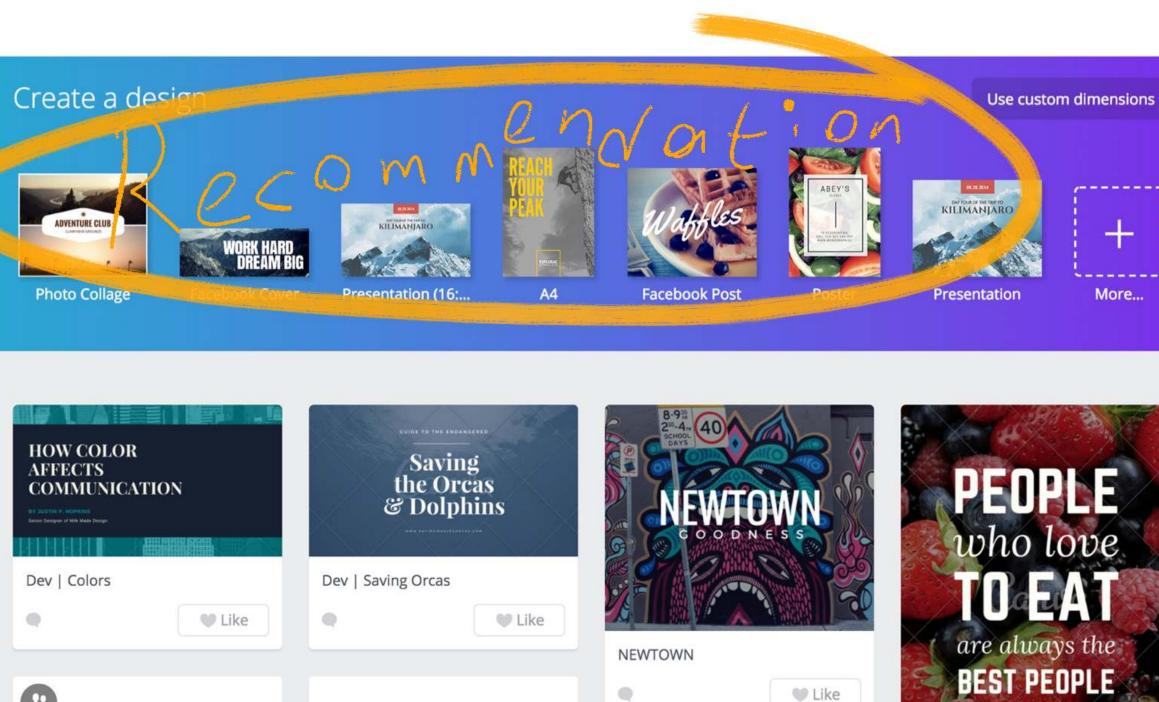
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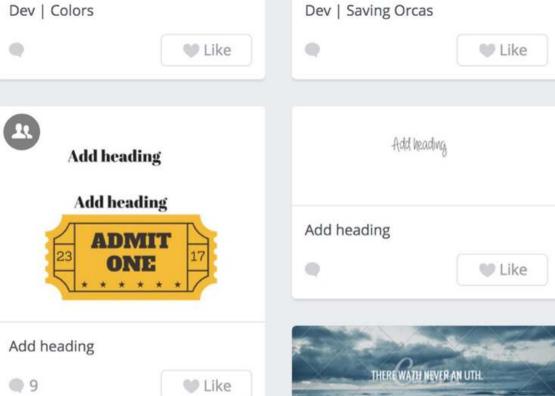
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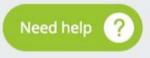


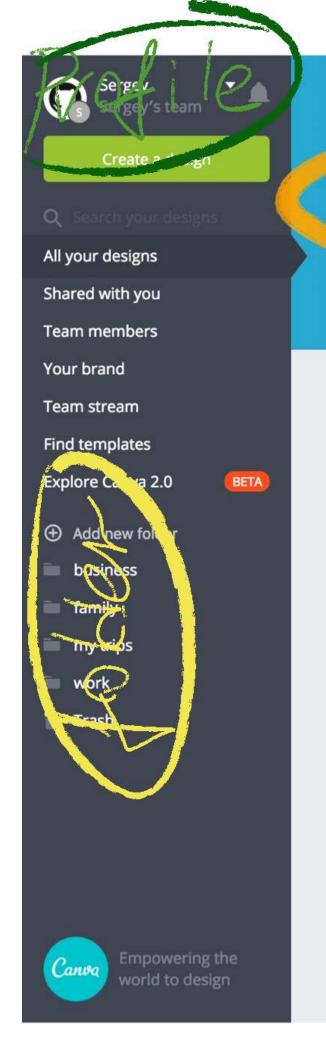
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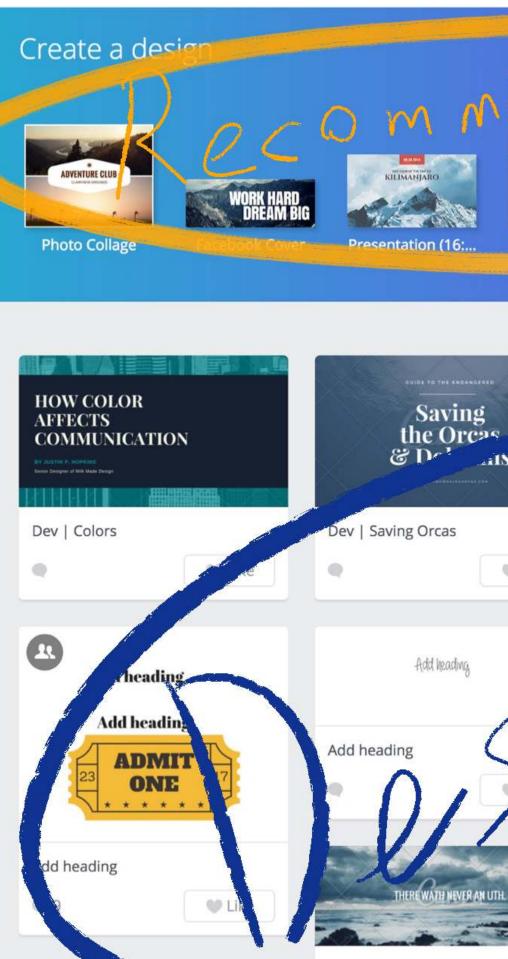


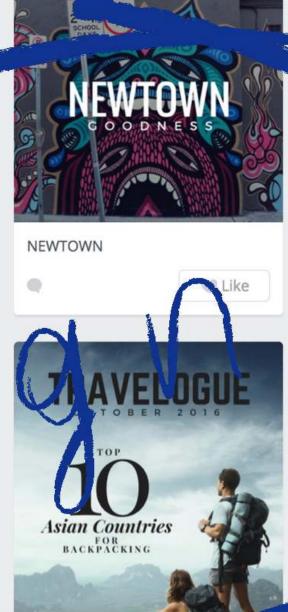


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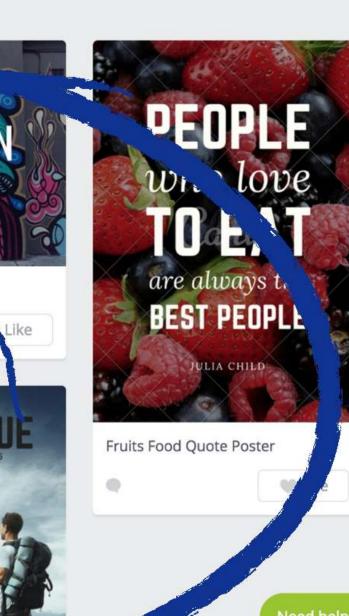


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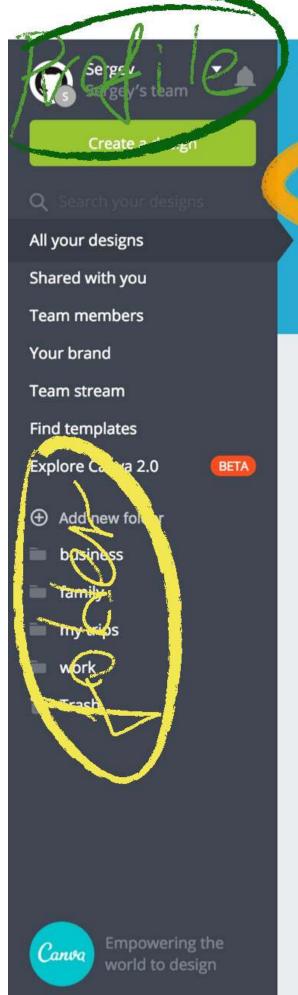
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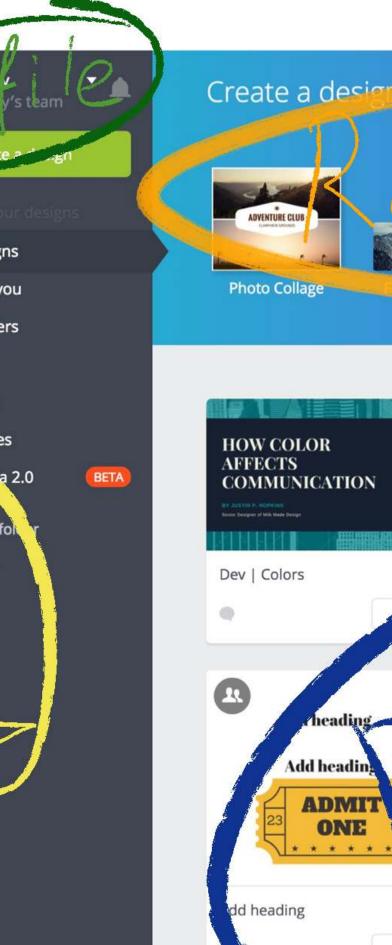
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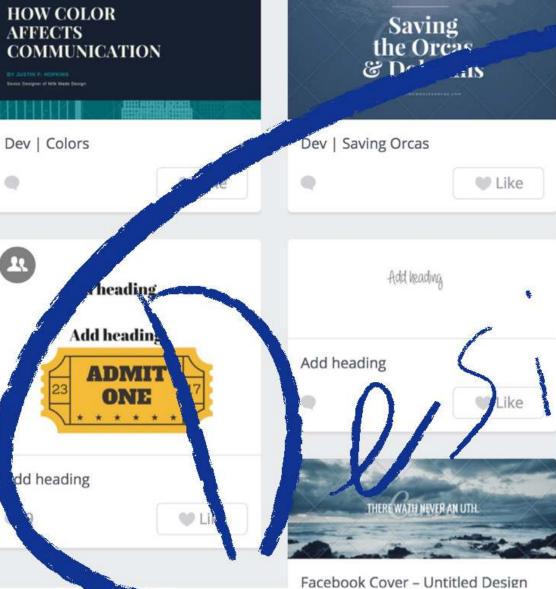
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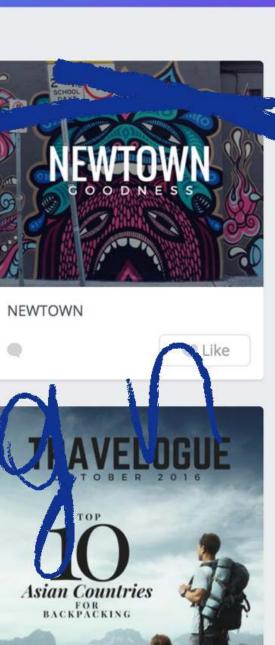




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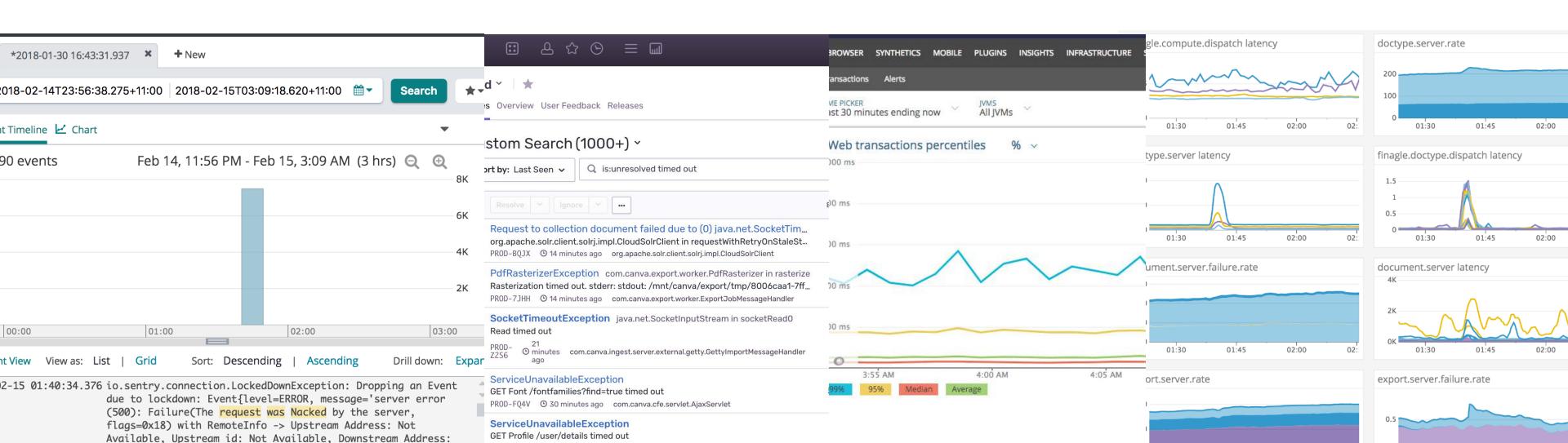
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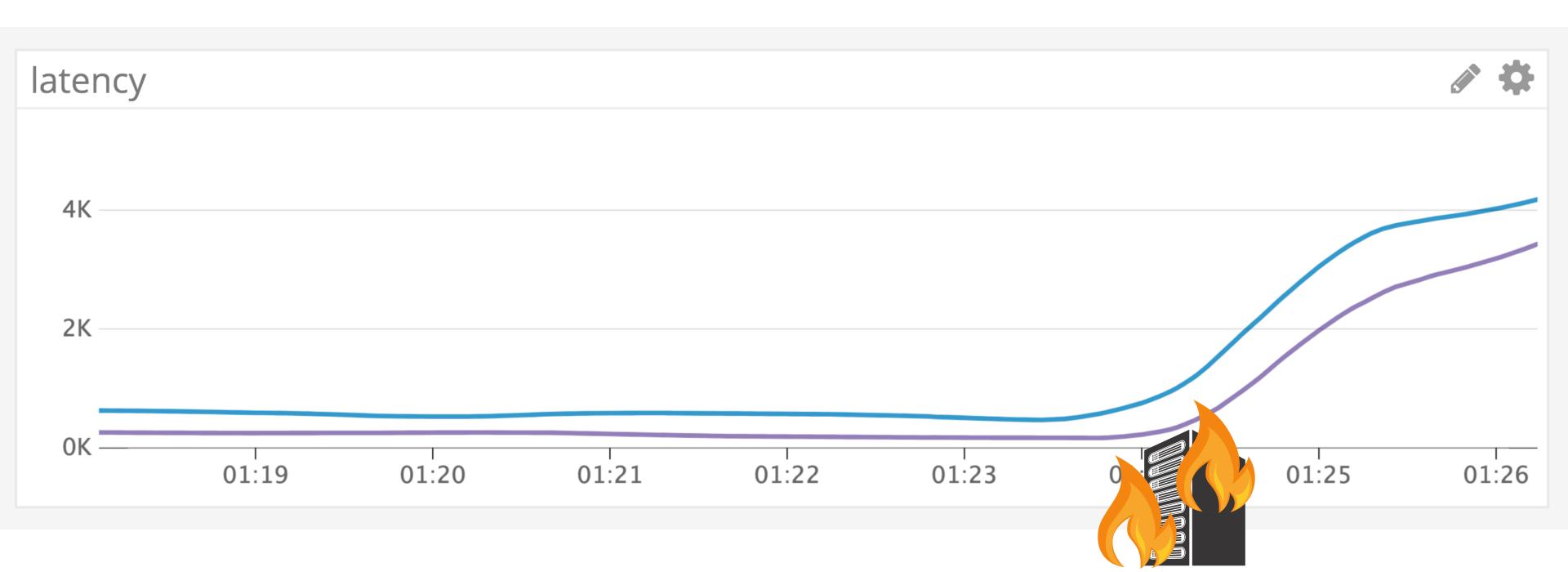
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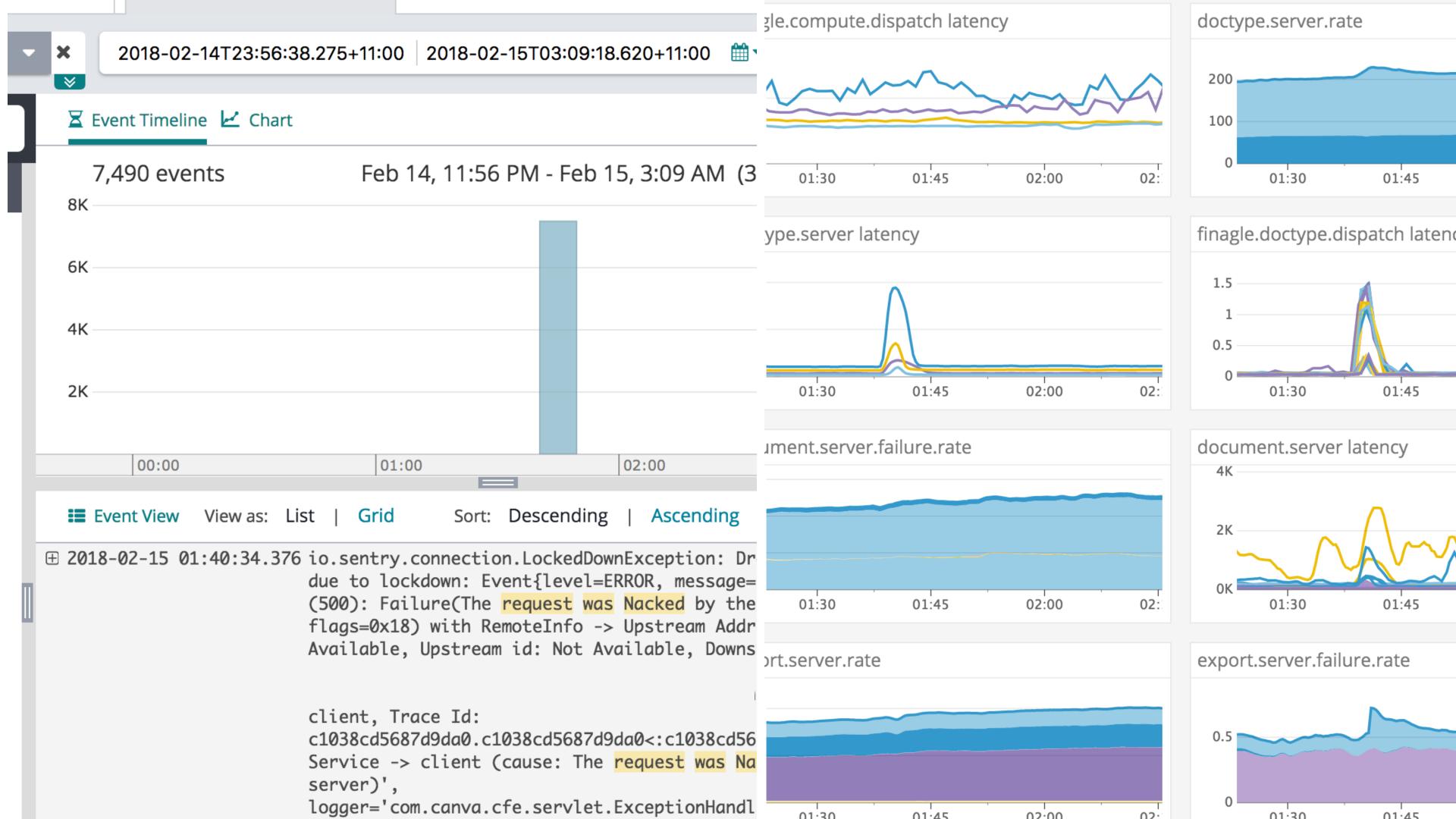


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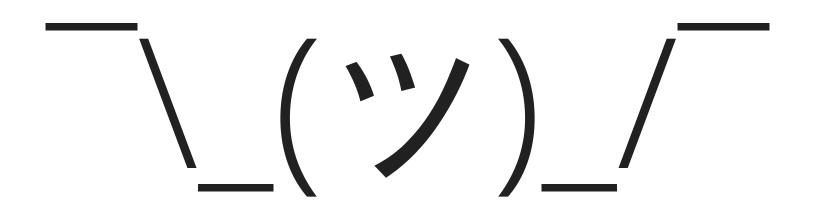
- Take a look at the logs?
- Check exceptions?
- Dive into loads of metrics?











Dapper paper

- Low overhead
- Application-level transparency
- Scalability

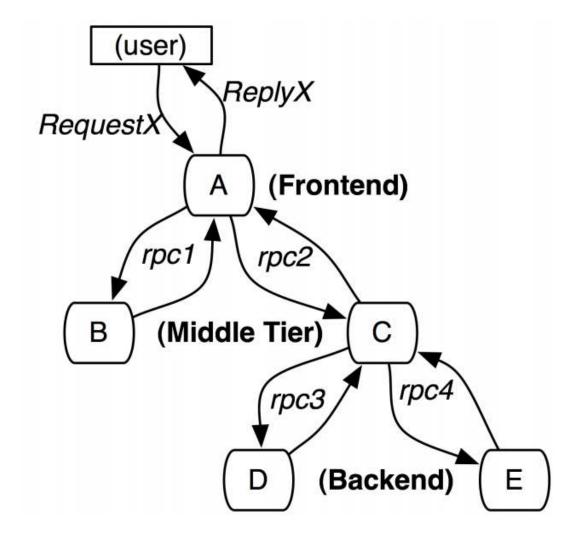
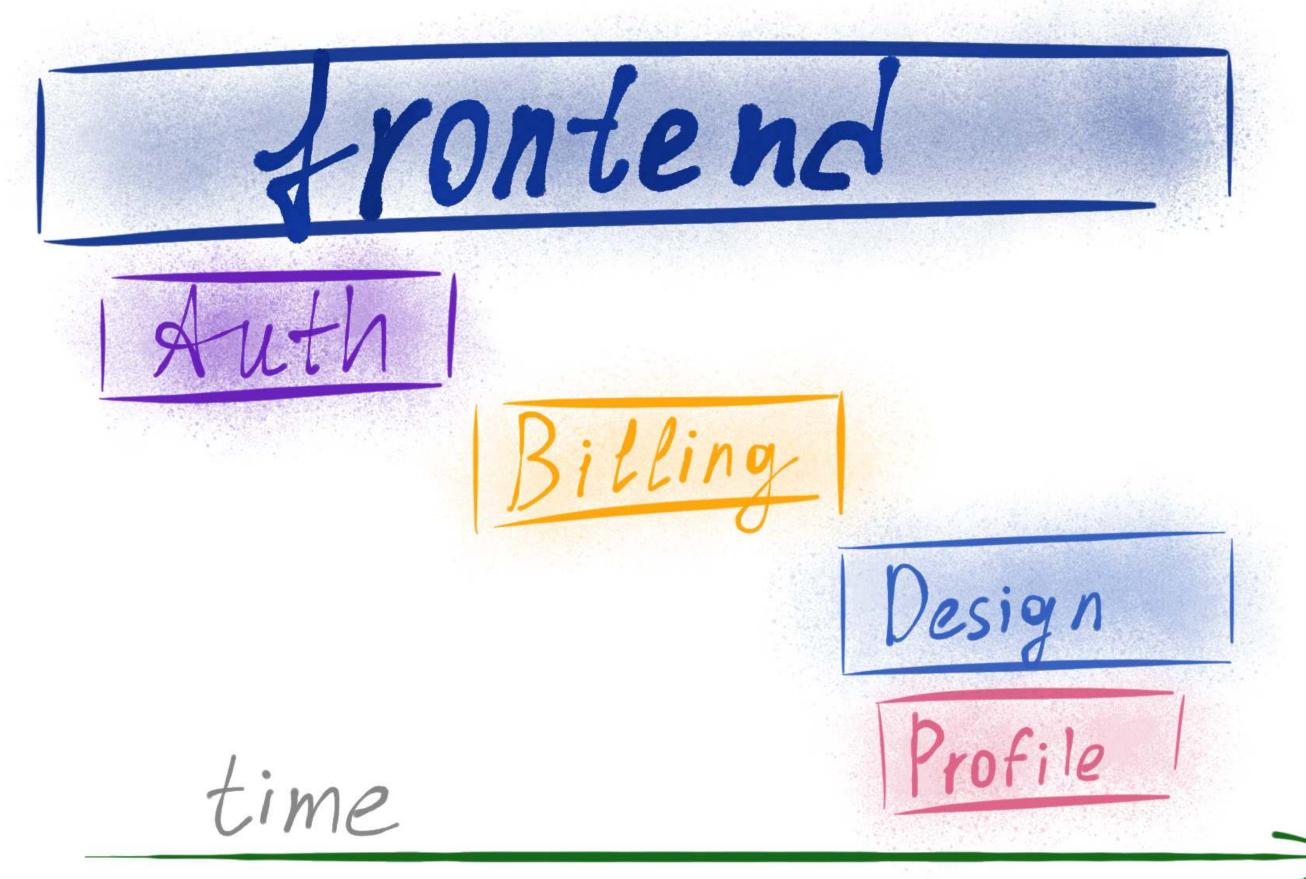
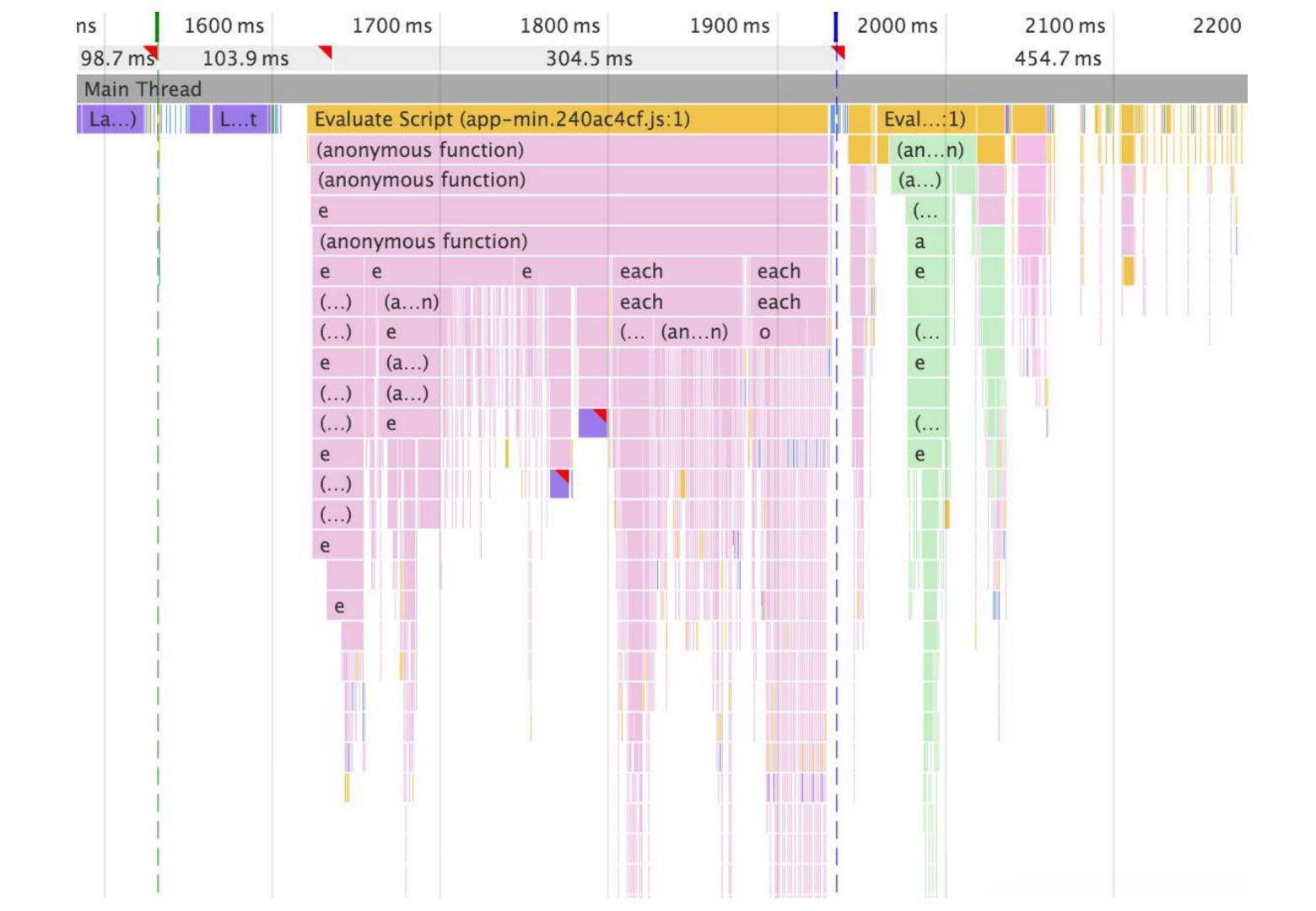


Figure 1: The path taken through a simple serving system on behalf of user request X. The letter-labeled nodes represent processes in a distributed system.

- Span a unit of work
- Trace a tree of spans representing a single request

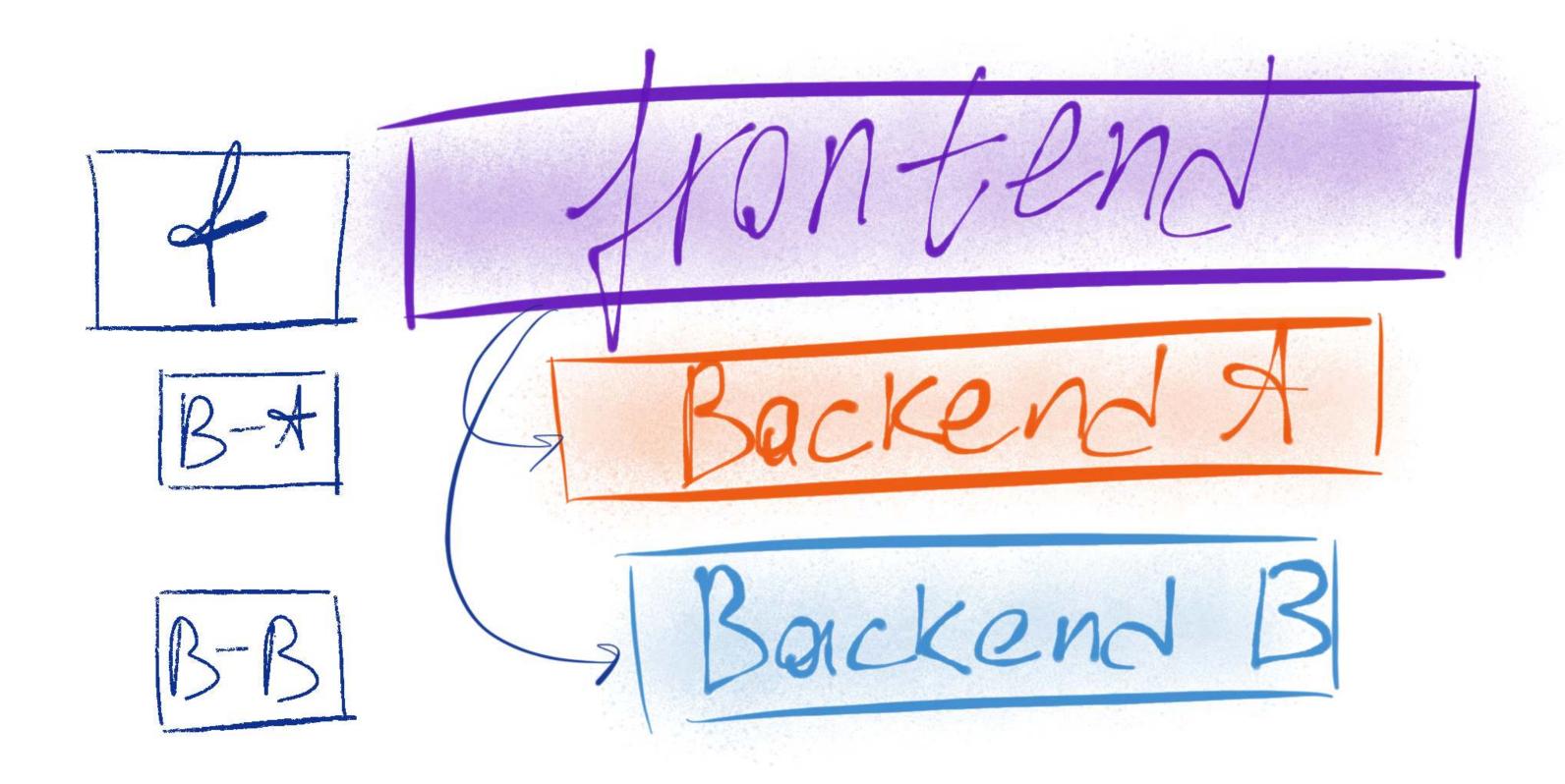


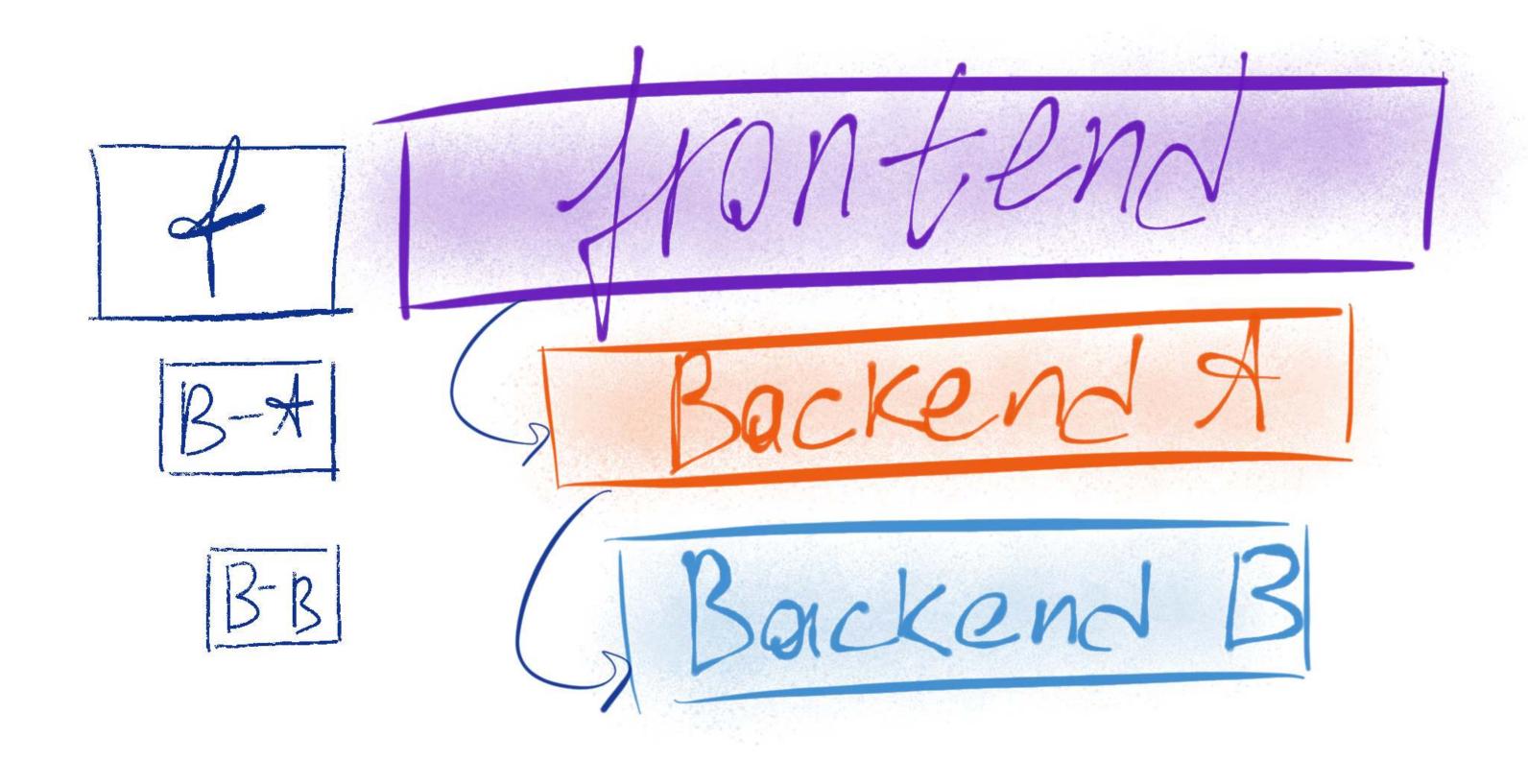


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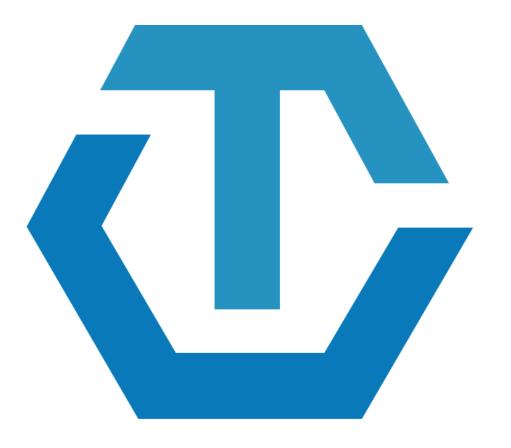
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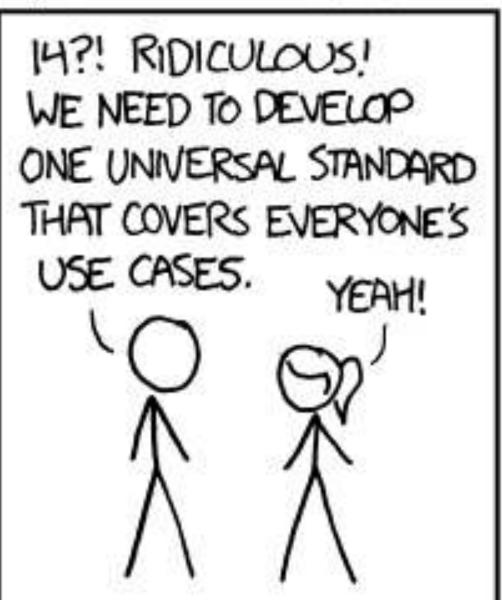
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HOW STANDARDS PROLIFERATE: (SEE: A/C CHARGERS, CHARACTER ENCODINGS, INSTANT MESSAGING, ETC.)

SITUATION: THERE ARE 14 COMPETING STANDARDS.



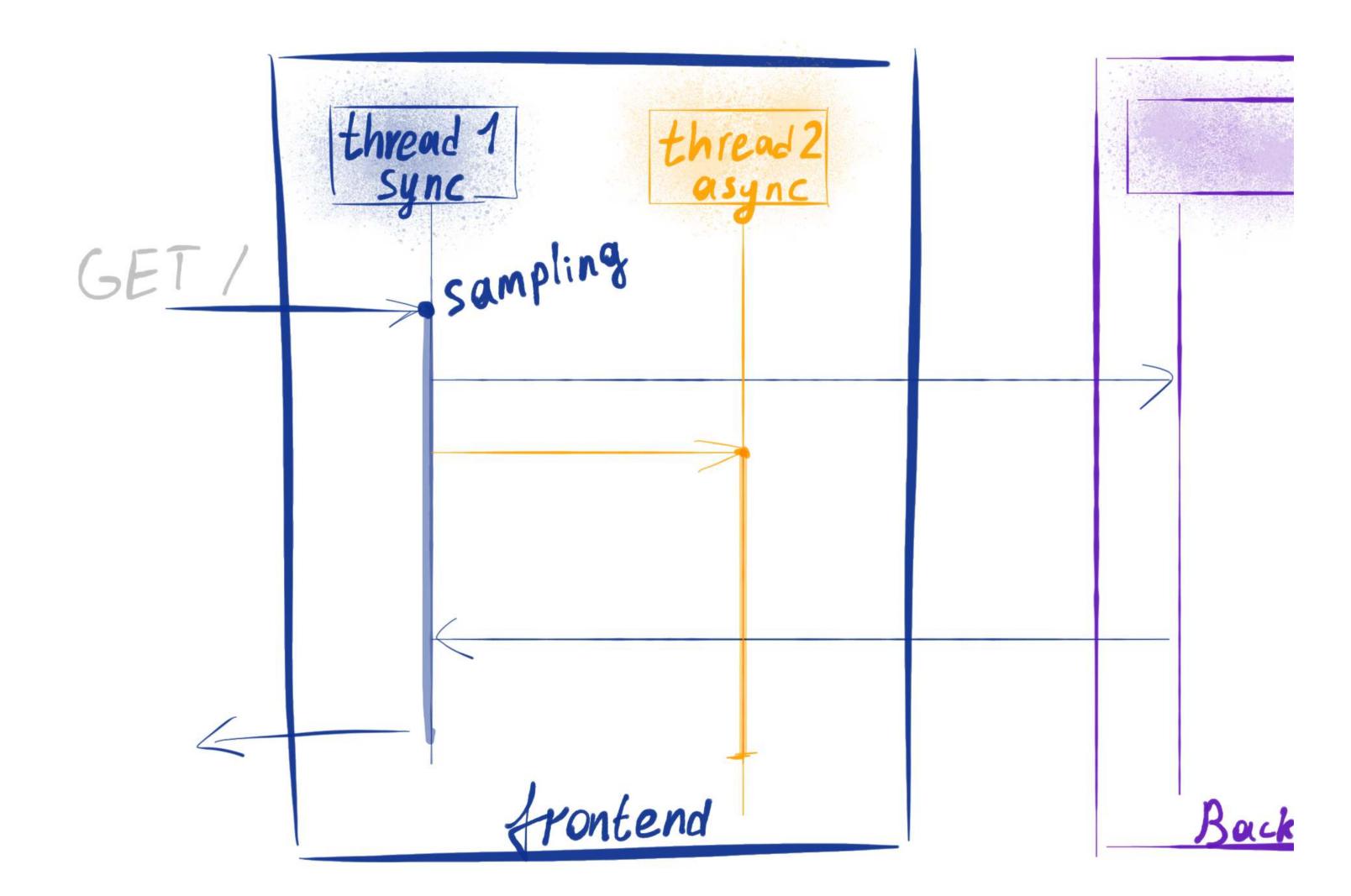
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SITUATION: THERE ARE 15 COMPETING STANDARDS.

DEMO

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Client

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X-B3-TraceId:
X-B3-ParentSpanId:
X-B3-SpanId:
X-B3-Sampled:
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Server

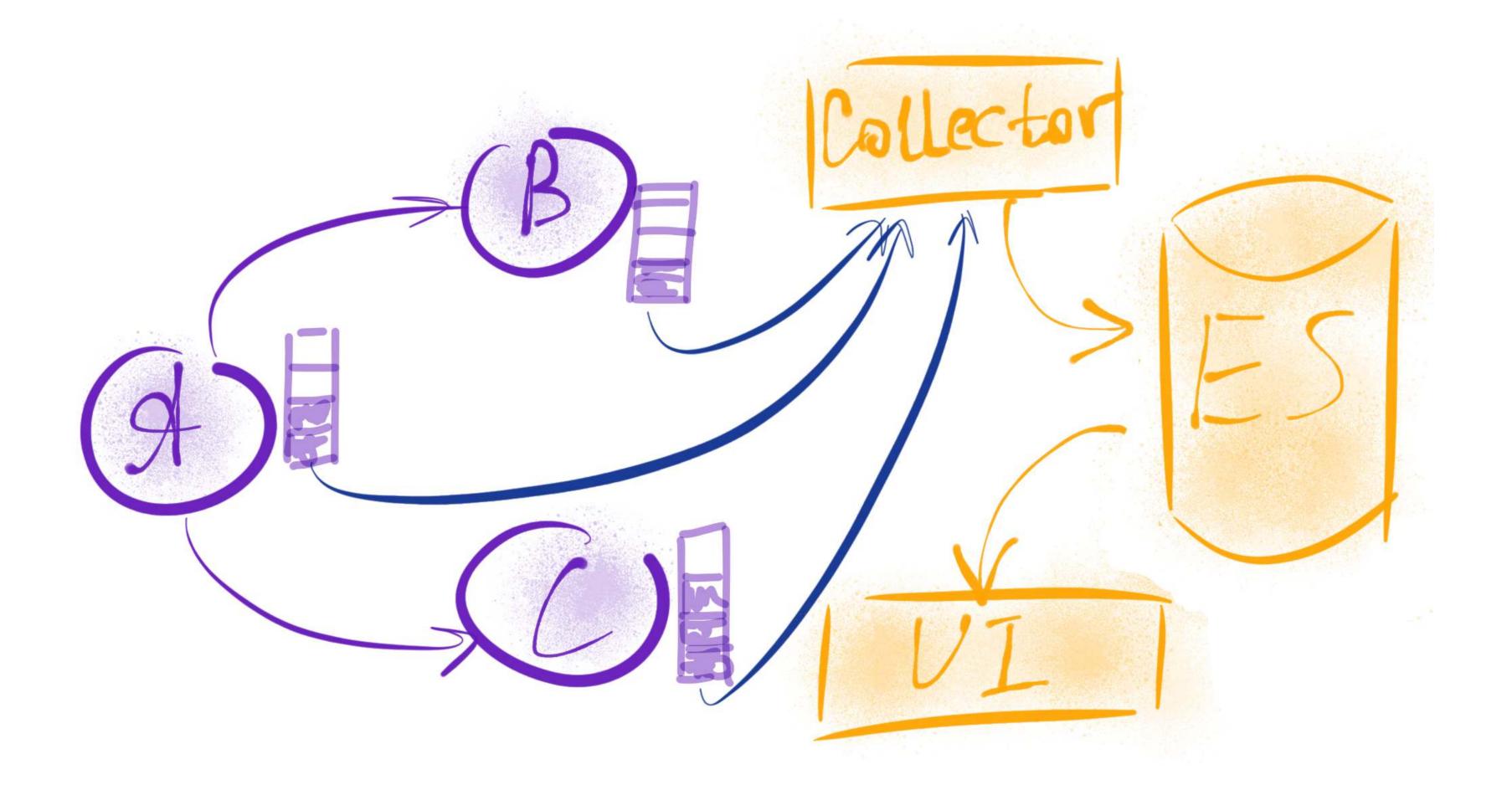
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val extracted =
   extractor.extract(httpRequest)
val span =
   tracer.nextSpan(extracted)
span.start()
// ***
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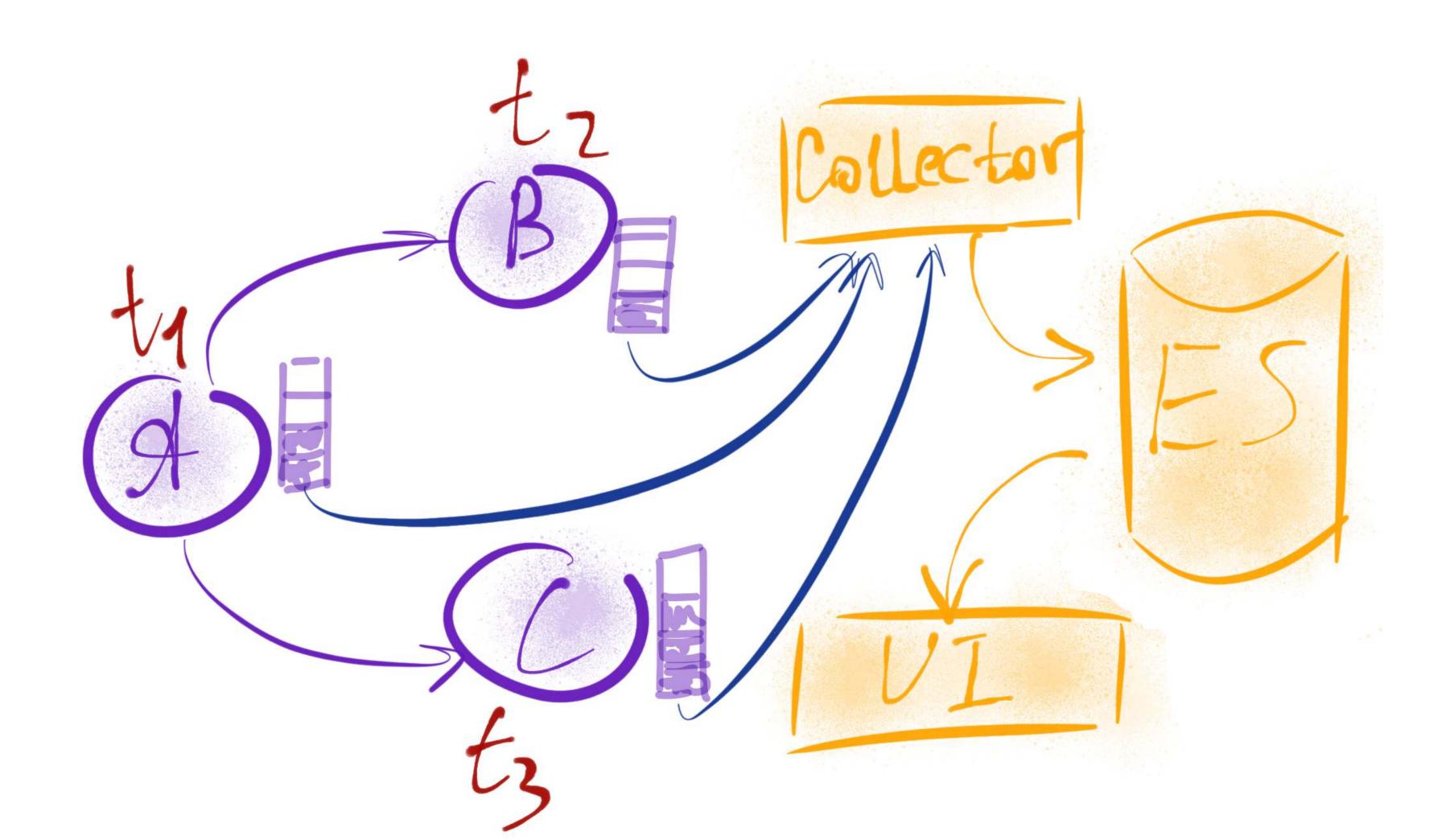
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try (ScopedSpan span = tracer.startScopedSpan("encode")) {
    // long operation
    return encoder.encode(data);
} catch (Exception e) {
    span.error(e);
}
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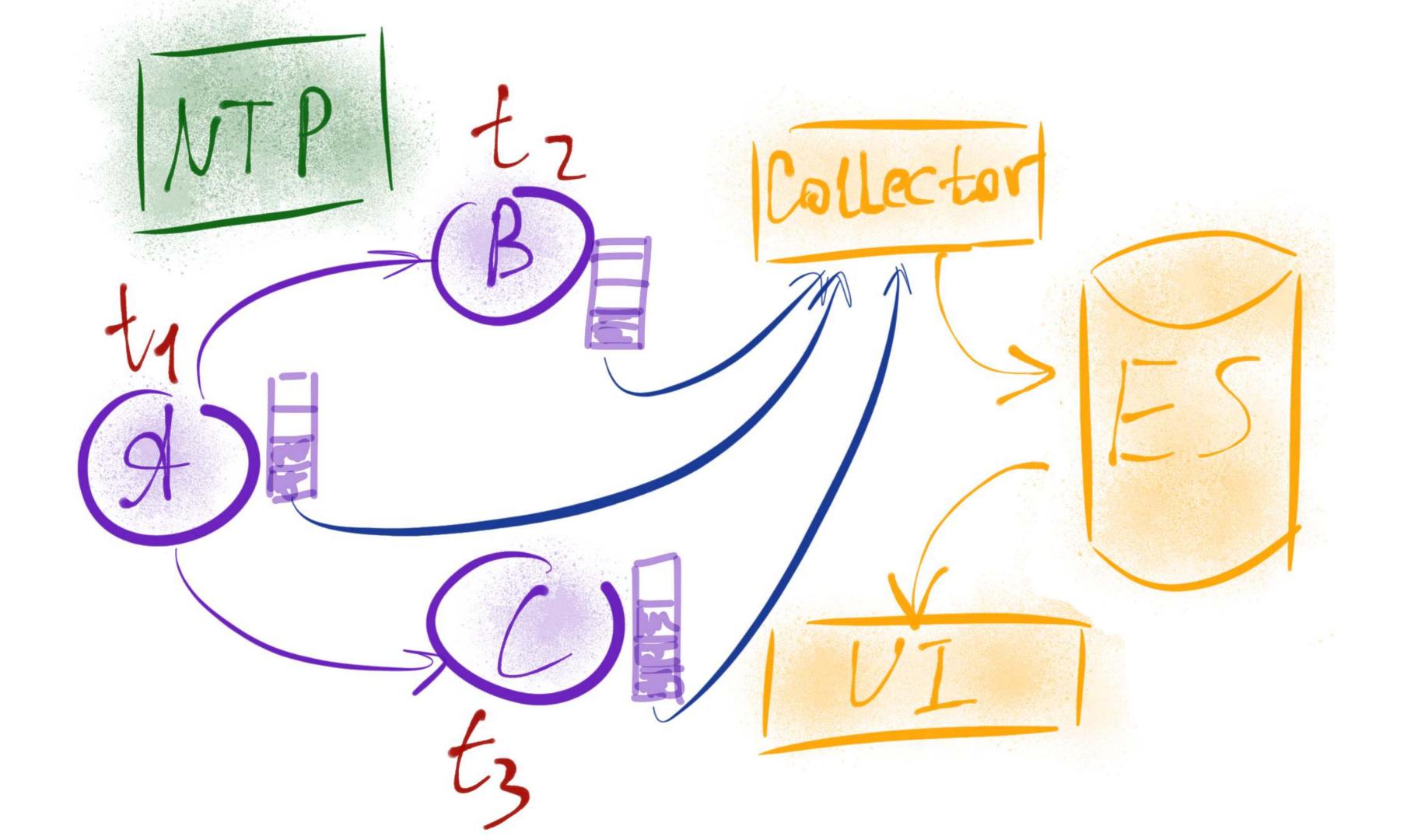
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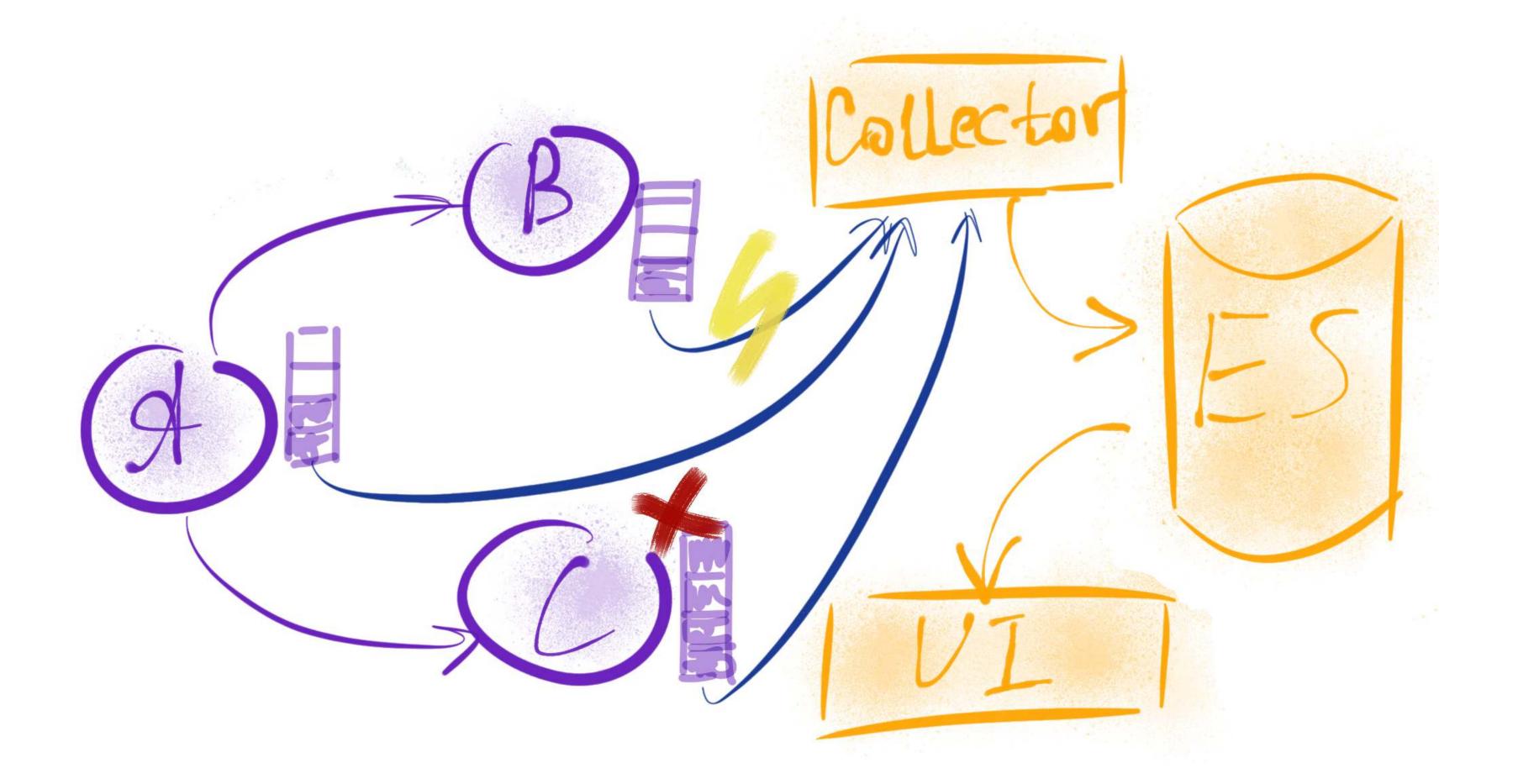
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ScopedSpan span = tracer.startScopedSpan("encode");
try {
   // long operation
    return encoder.encode(data);
} catch (Exception e) {
    span.error(e);
    throw e;
} finally {
    span.finish();
```

```
tracer.startScopedSpan(name: "encode") {
    // long operation
    encoder_encode(data)
inline fun <T> Tracer.startScopedSpan(name: String, f: () -> T): T {
    val span = startScopedSpan(name)
    try {
        return f()
    } catch (e: Exception) {
        span.error(e)
        throw e
    } finally {
        span.finish()
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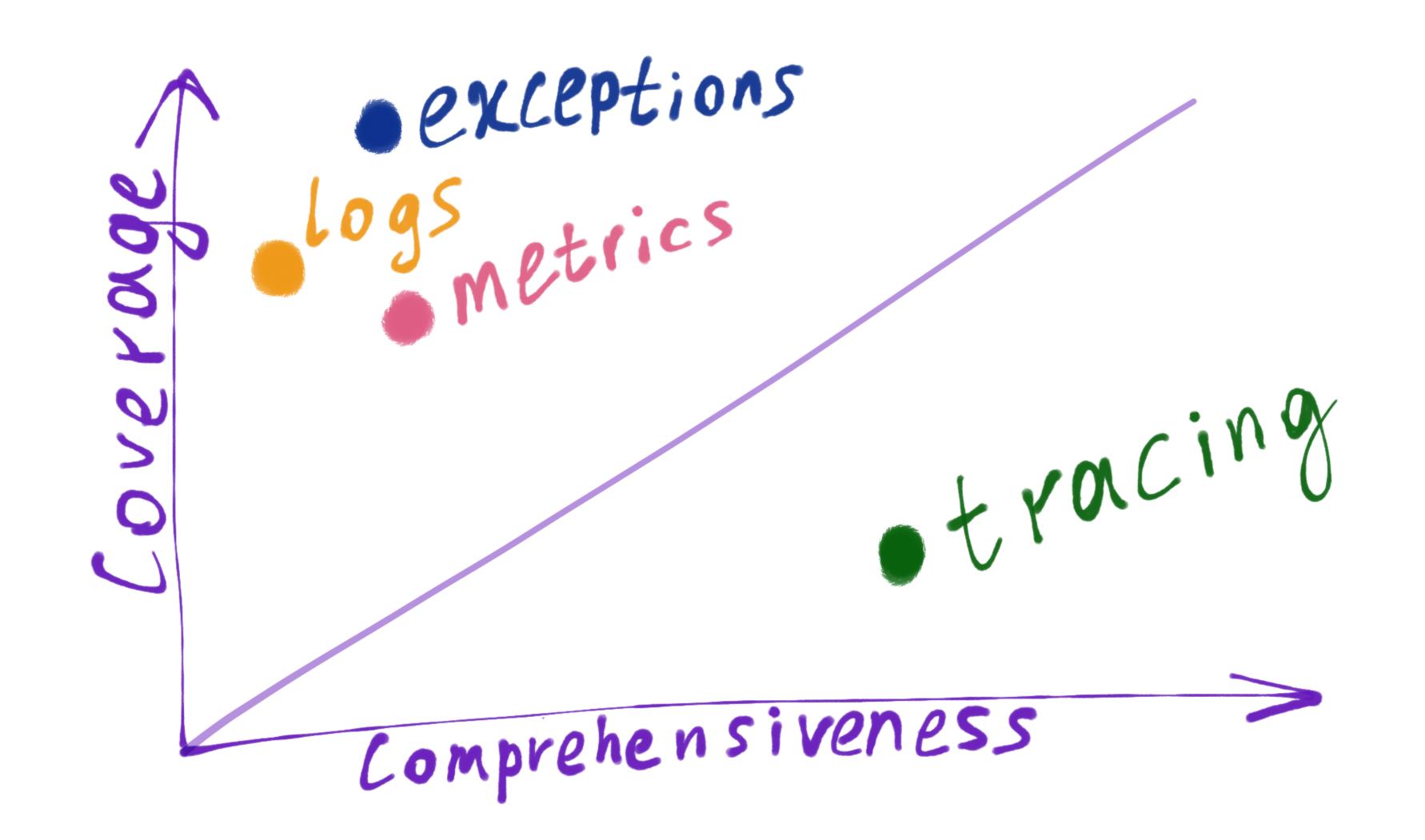


Caveats

- Clock skew
- Don't blindly trust the data
- Opentracing abstraction is sometimes leaky
- Not all popular libraries support tracing
- Injecting tracers might be tricky

Wins

- Discovering N+1 issues
- Greater observability
- Sampling rate



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