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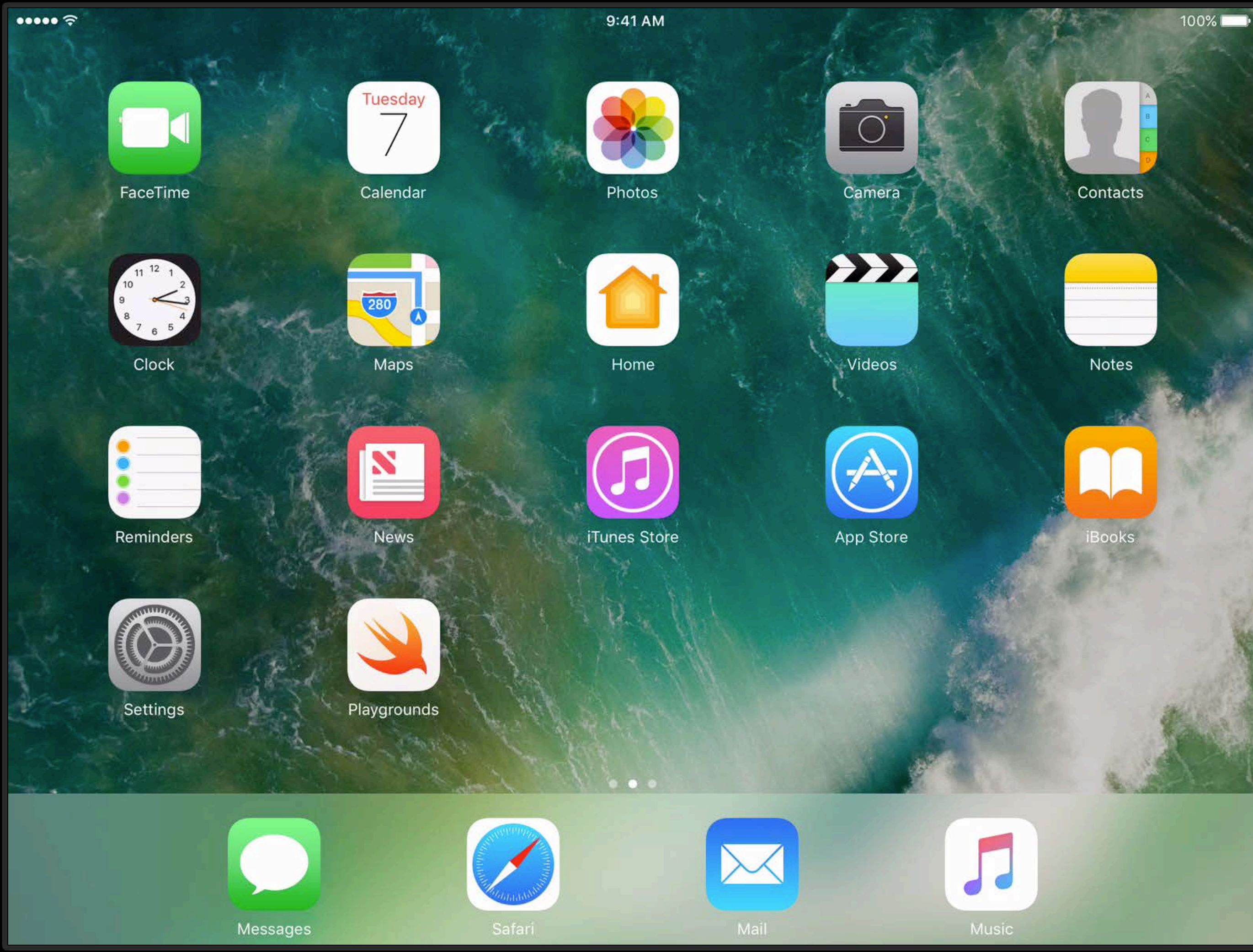
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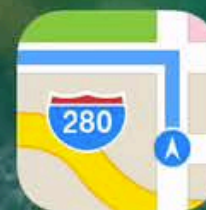
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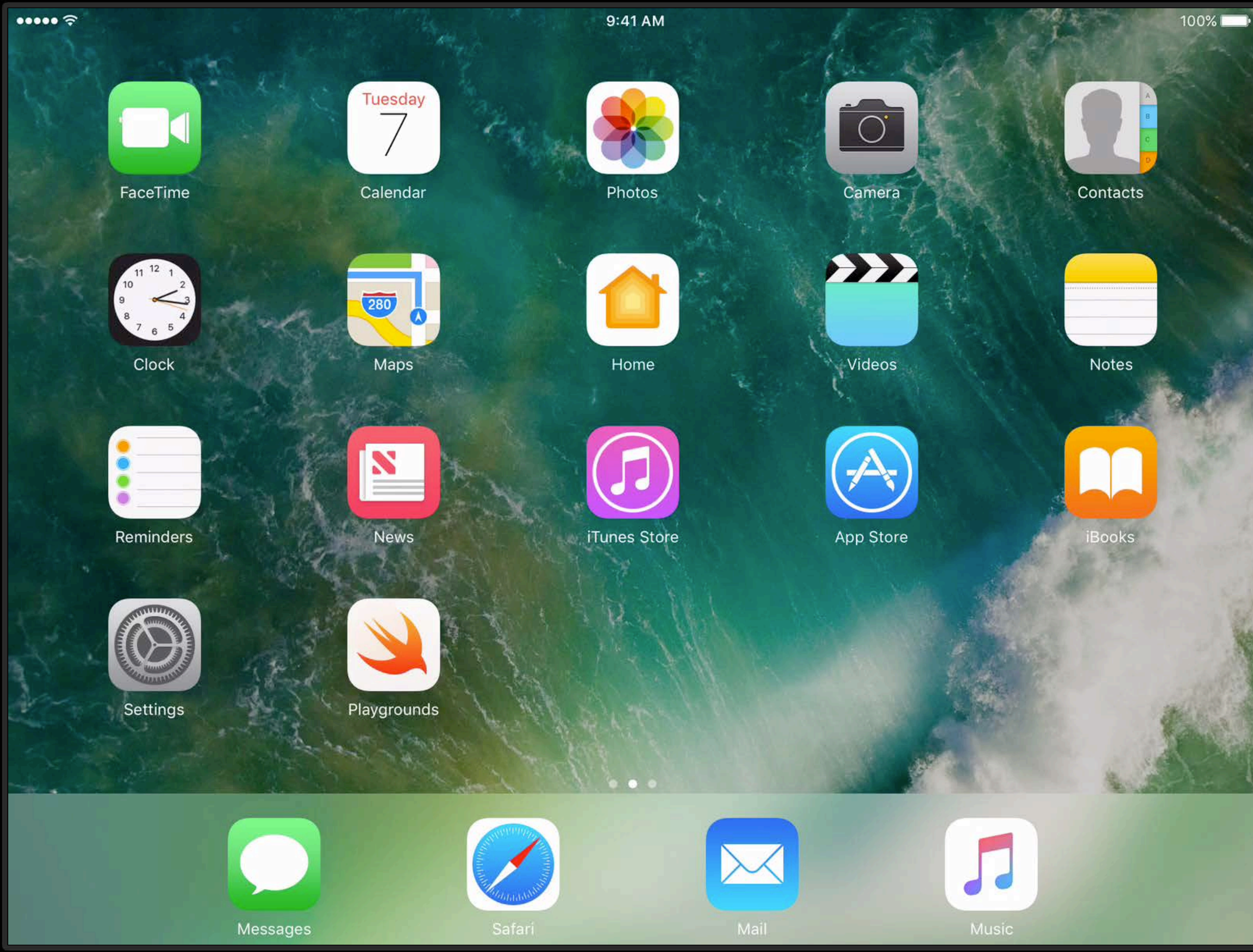
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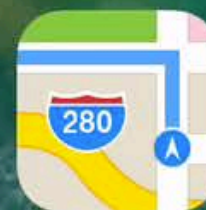
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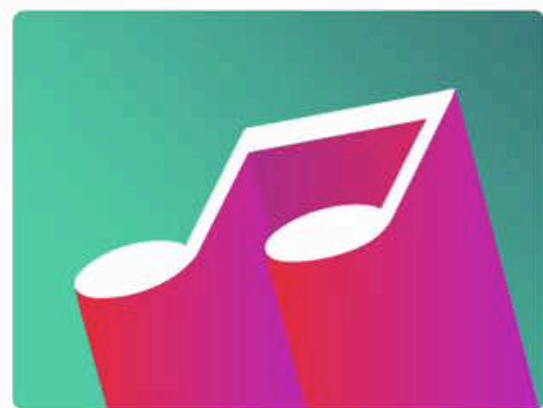
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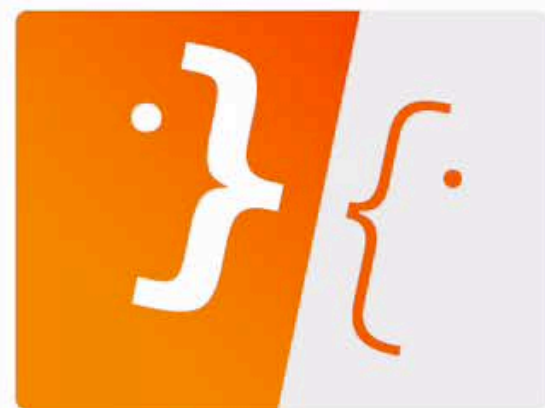
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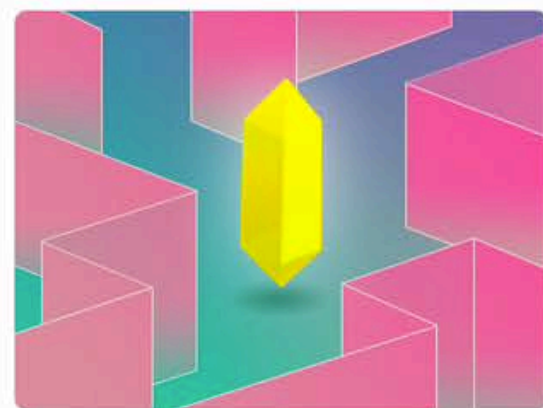


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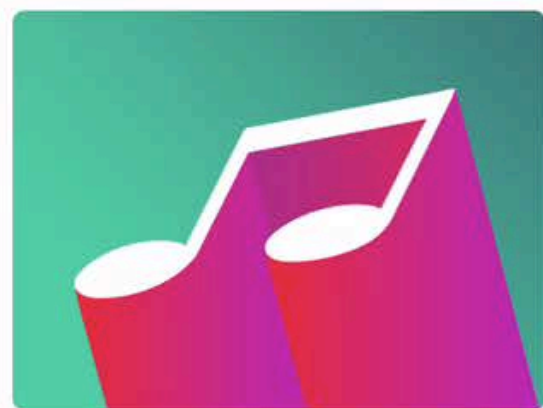
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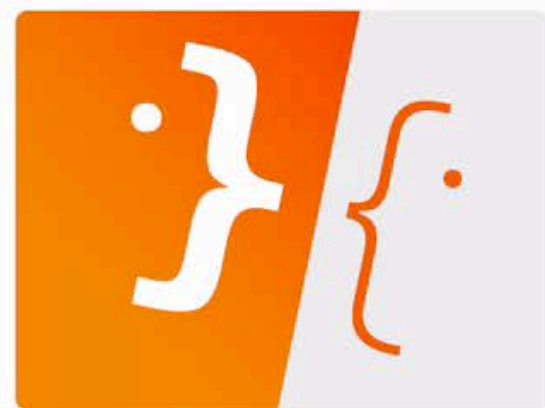
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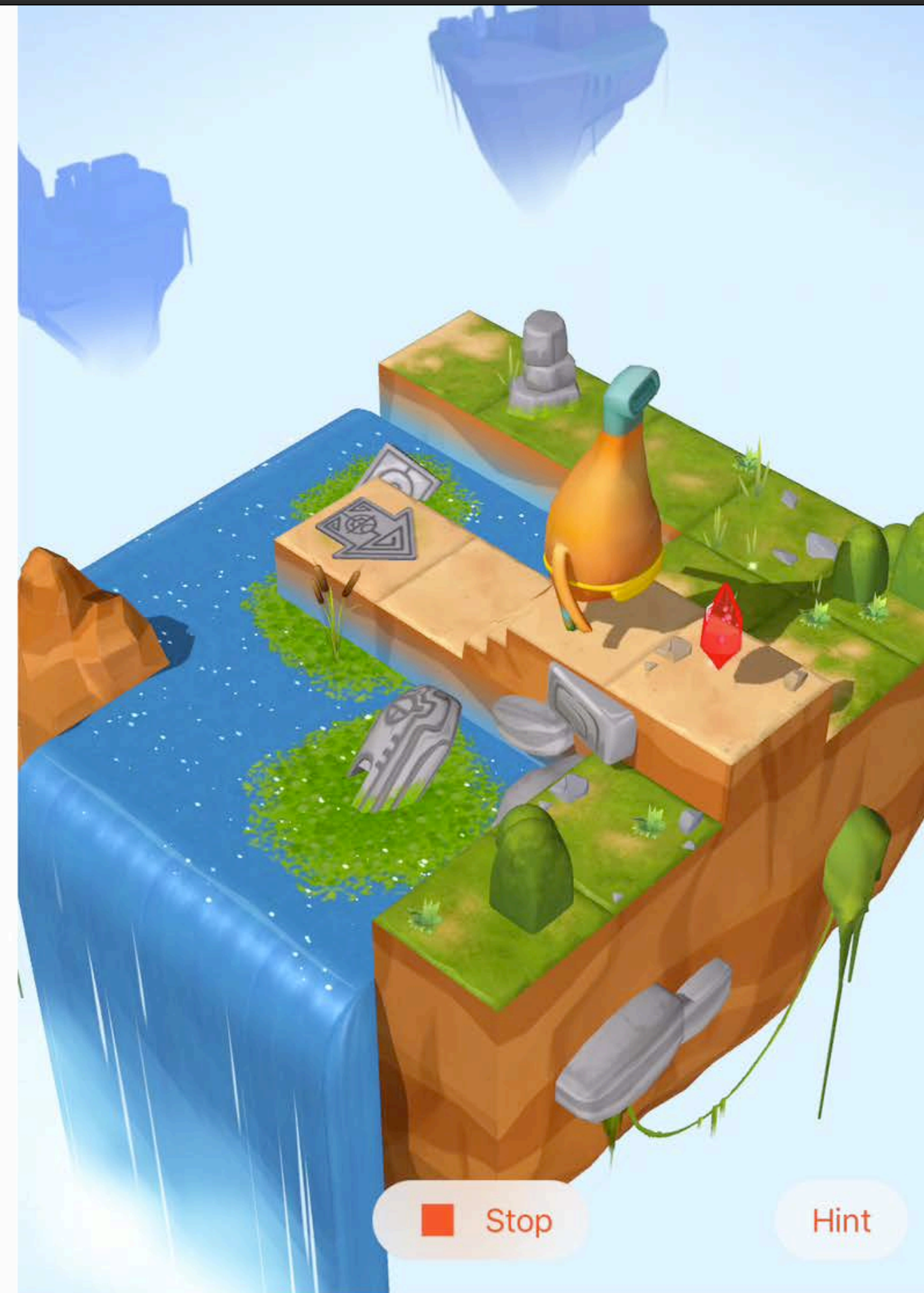
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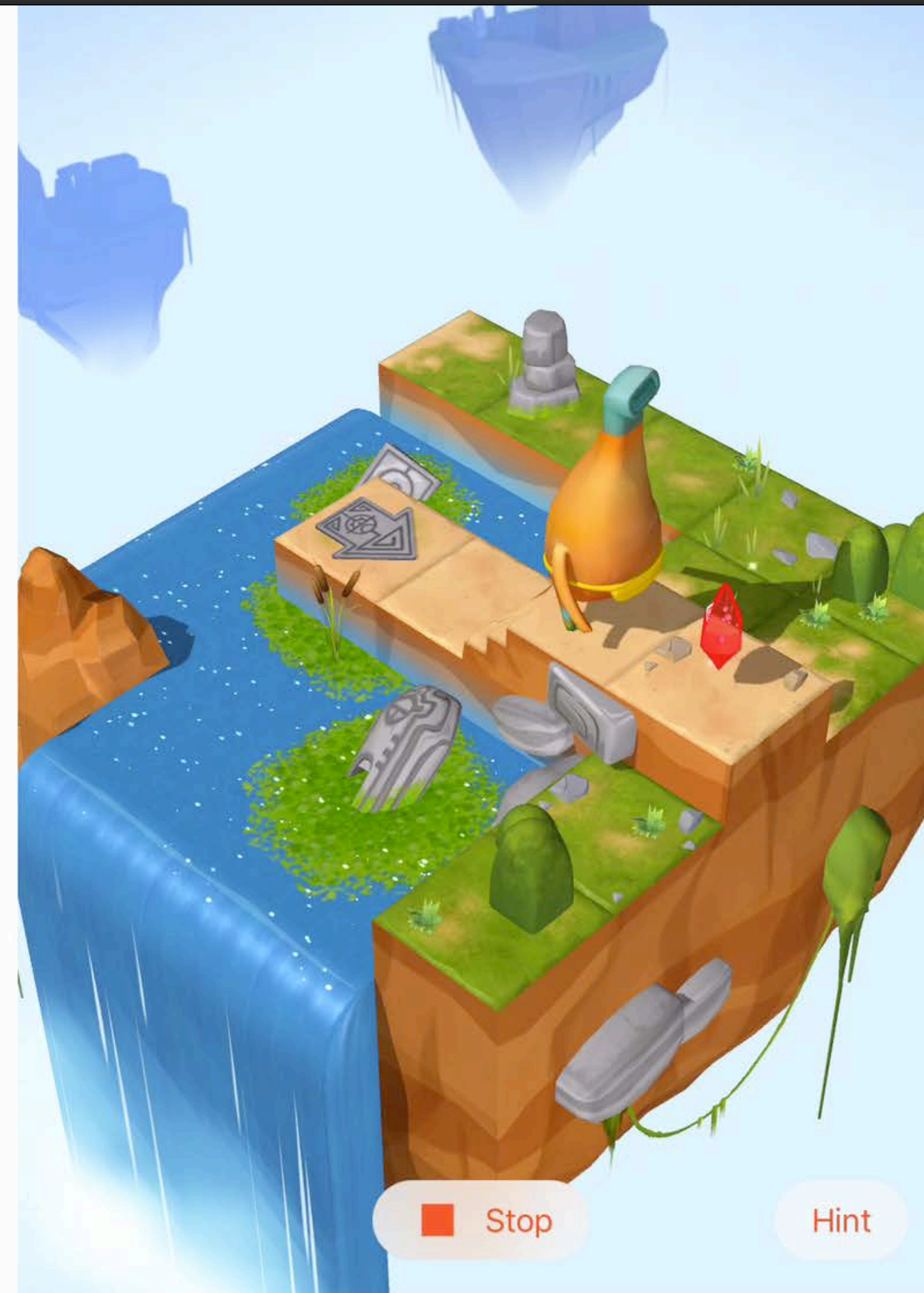


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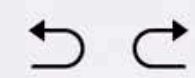
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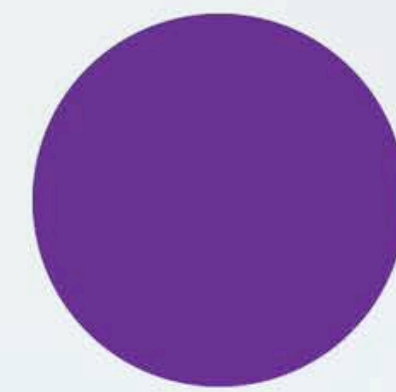
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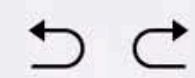
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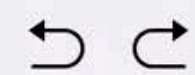
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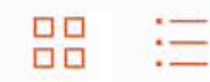
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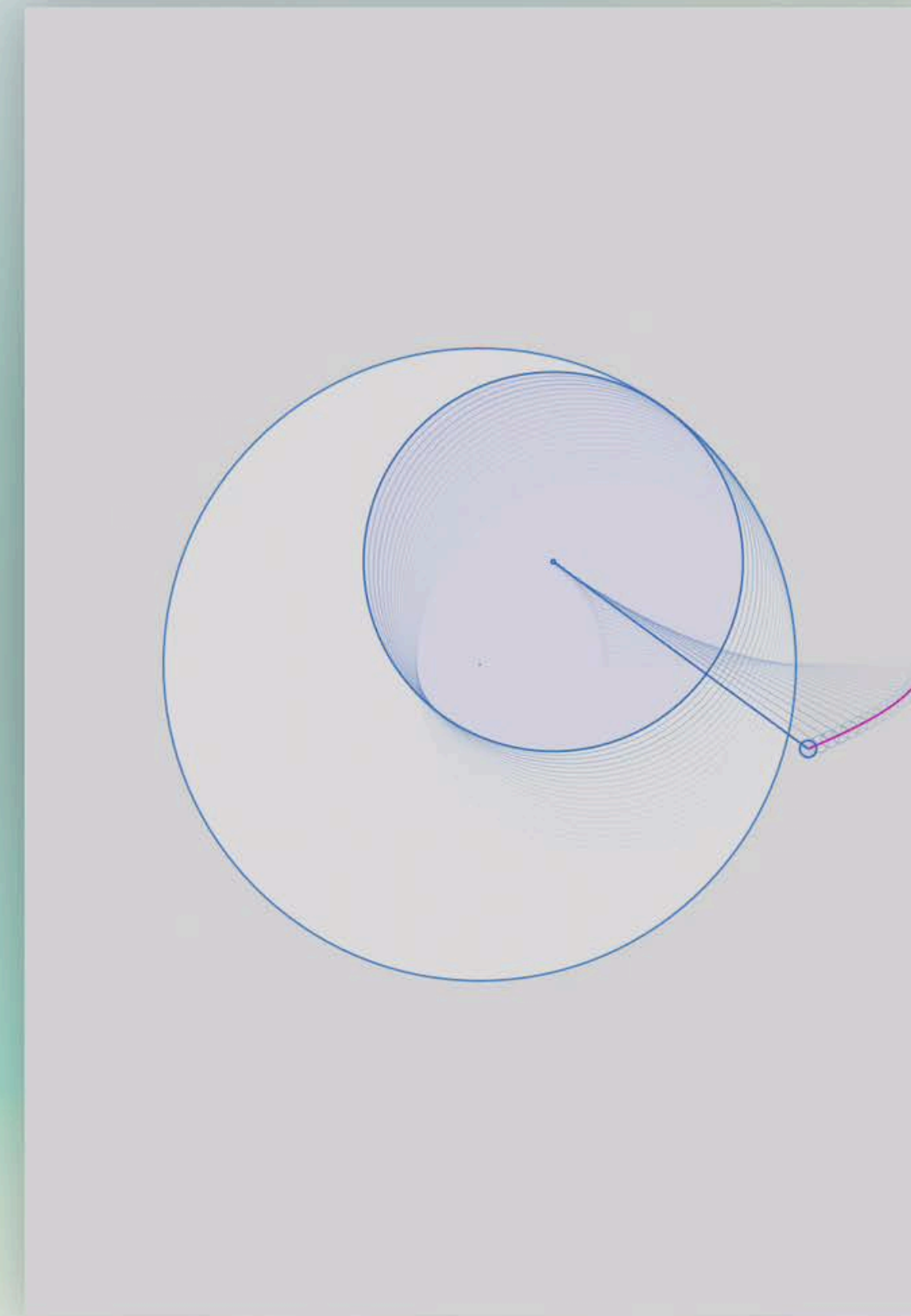
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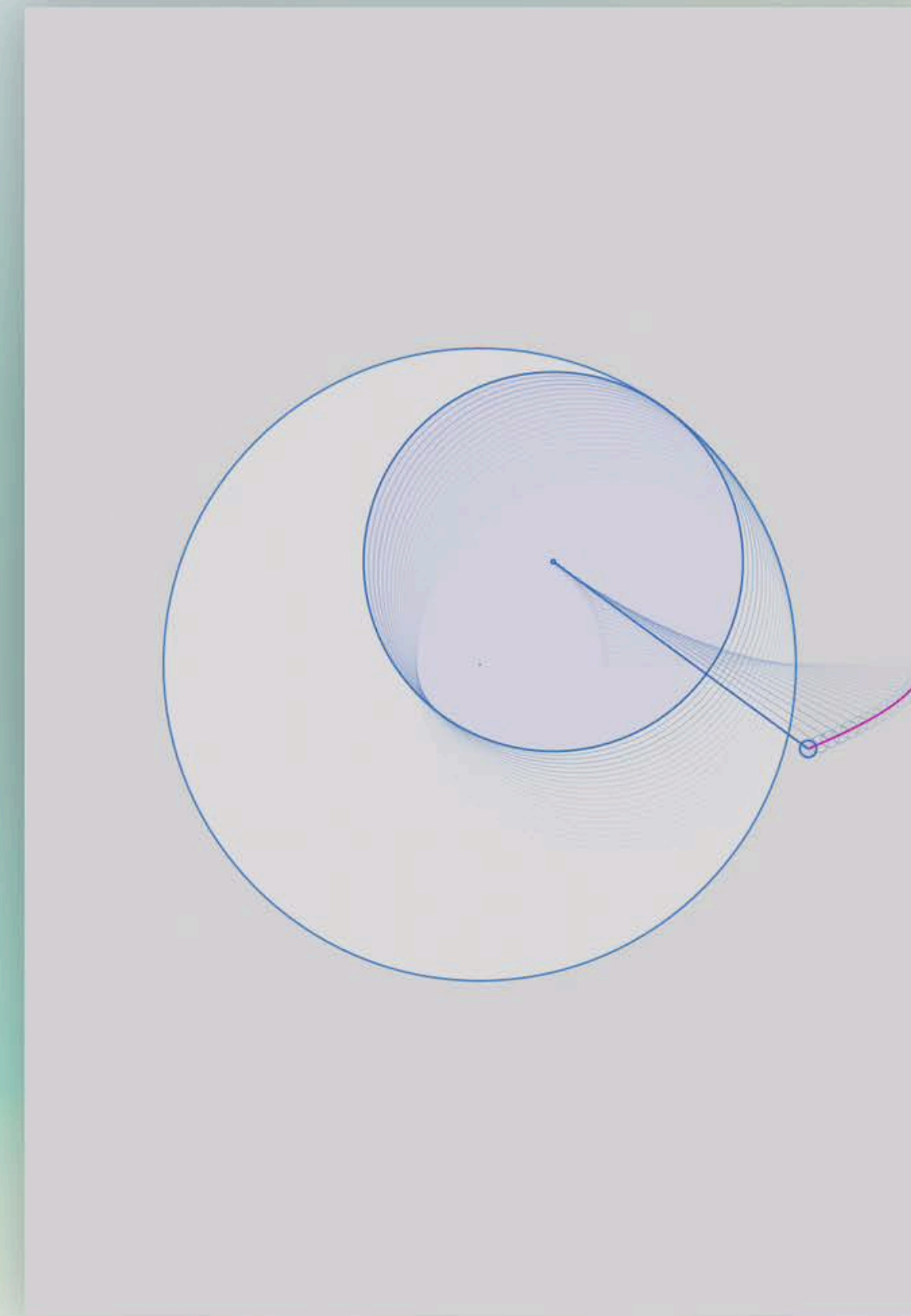
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Playground Markup



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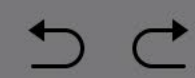
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Code Completion





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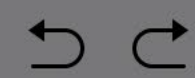
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Run Button



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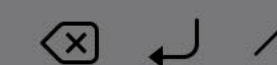
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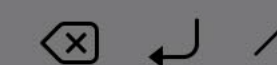
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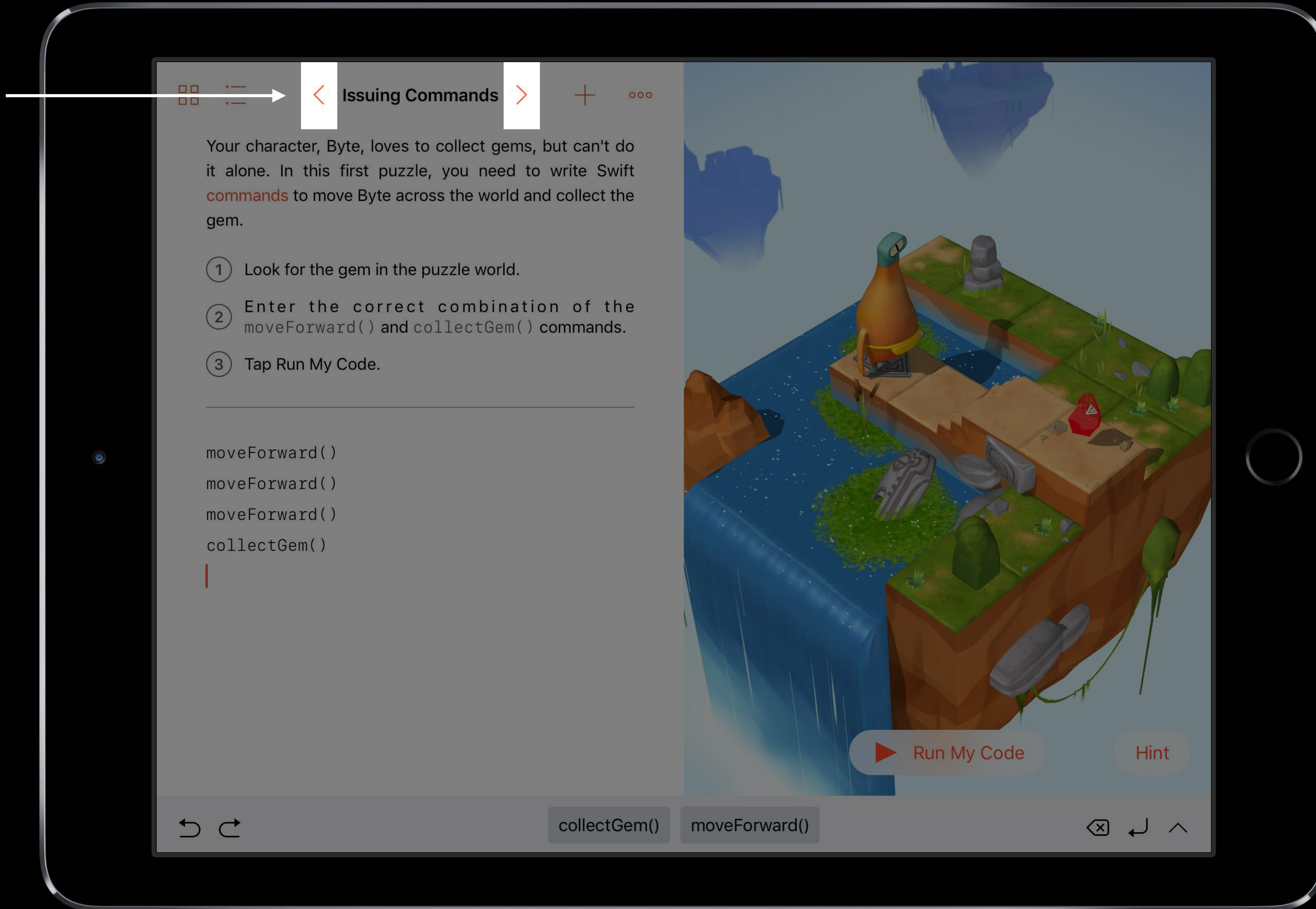


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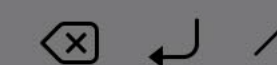
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Library

The screenshot shows a mobile application interface for a puzzle game. On the left, a text-based instruction panel is titled "Issuing Commands" and contains a list of three steps: 1. Look for the gem in the puzzle world. 2. Enter the correct combination of the `moveForward()` and `collectGem()` commands. 3. Tap Run My Code. Below the instructions is a code editor with the following Swift code:

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The right side of the screen displays a 3D isometric puzzle world with a character named Byte on a wooden platform, a red gem on another platform, and a blue waterfall. At the bottom of the screen, there are two buttons: "Run My Code" and "Hint". A "Library" label with a white arrow points to a plus sign icon in the top navigation bar. At the very bottom, there are navigation icons for back, forward, and search, along with buttons for `collectGem()` and `moveForward()`.



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Tools Menu

The screenshot shows a mobile game interface. On the left, a text box contains instructions and a code editor. On the right, a 3D puzzle world is visible with a character and a gem. At the bottom, there are buttons for 'Run My Code' and 'Hint', and a code input area with 'collectGem()' and 'moveForward()' buttons.

Tools Menu

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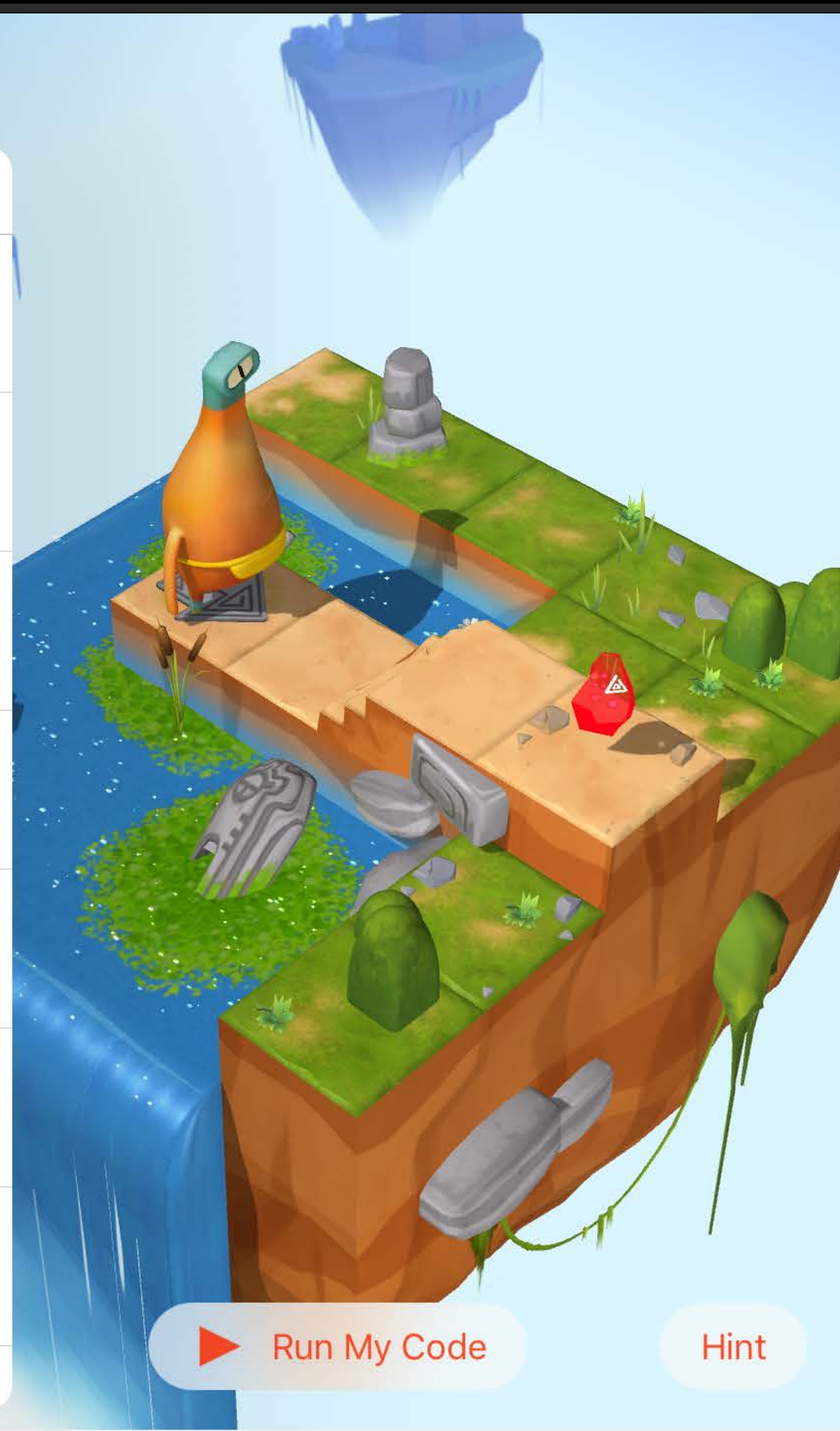
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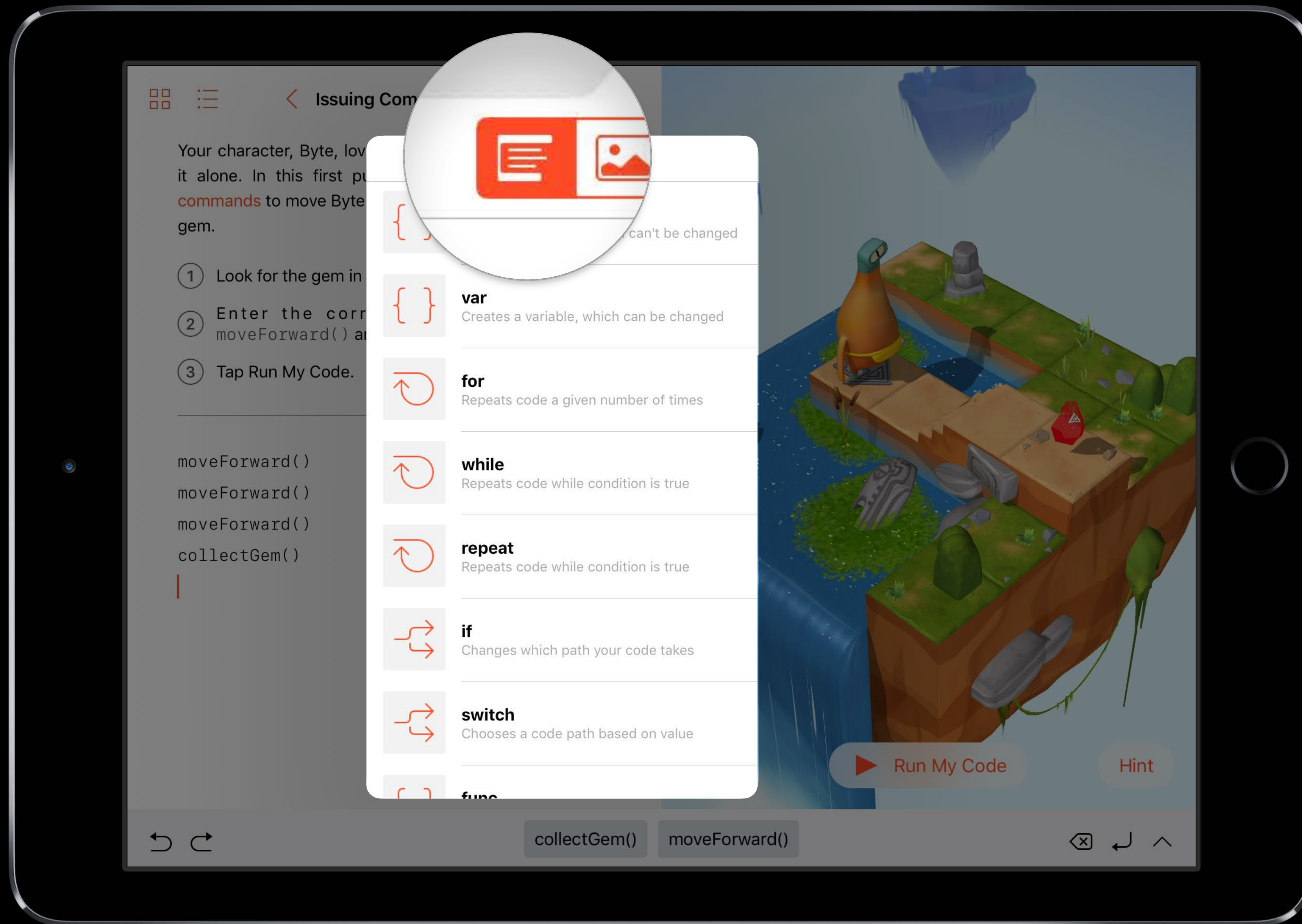
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Run My Code Hint

Images

The screenshot shows a coding application interface on a tablet. A modal menu is open in the center, listing programming constructs with their respective icons. The background shows a game environment with a character and a gem. The code editor on the left contains the following code:

```
moveForward()  
moveForward()  
moveForward()  
collectGem()  
|
```

The modal menu items are:

- { }** `be changed`
- var** Creates a variable, which can be changed
- for** Repeats code a given number of times
- while** Repeats code while condition is true
- repeat** Repeats code while condition is true
- if** Changes which path your code takes
- switch** Chooses a code path based on value
- func**

At the bottom of the screen, there are buttons for `collectGem()`, `moveForward()`, `Run My Code`, and `Hint`. The bottom navigation bar includes a back arrow, a home button, and a forward arrow.

Your character, Byte, loves to explore alone. In this first puzzle, you'll use **commands** to move Byte and collect a gem.

- 1 Look for the gem in the level.
- 2 Enter the correct commands to move Byte and collect the gem.
- 3 Tap Run My Code.

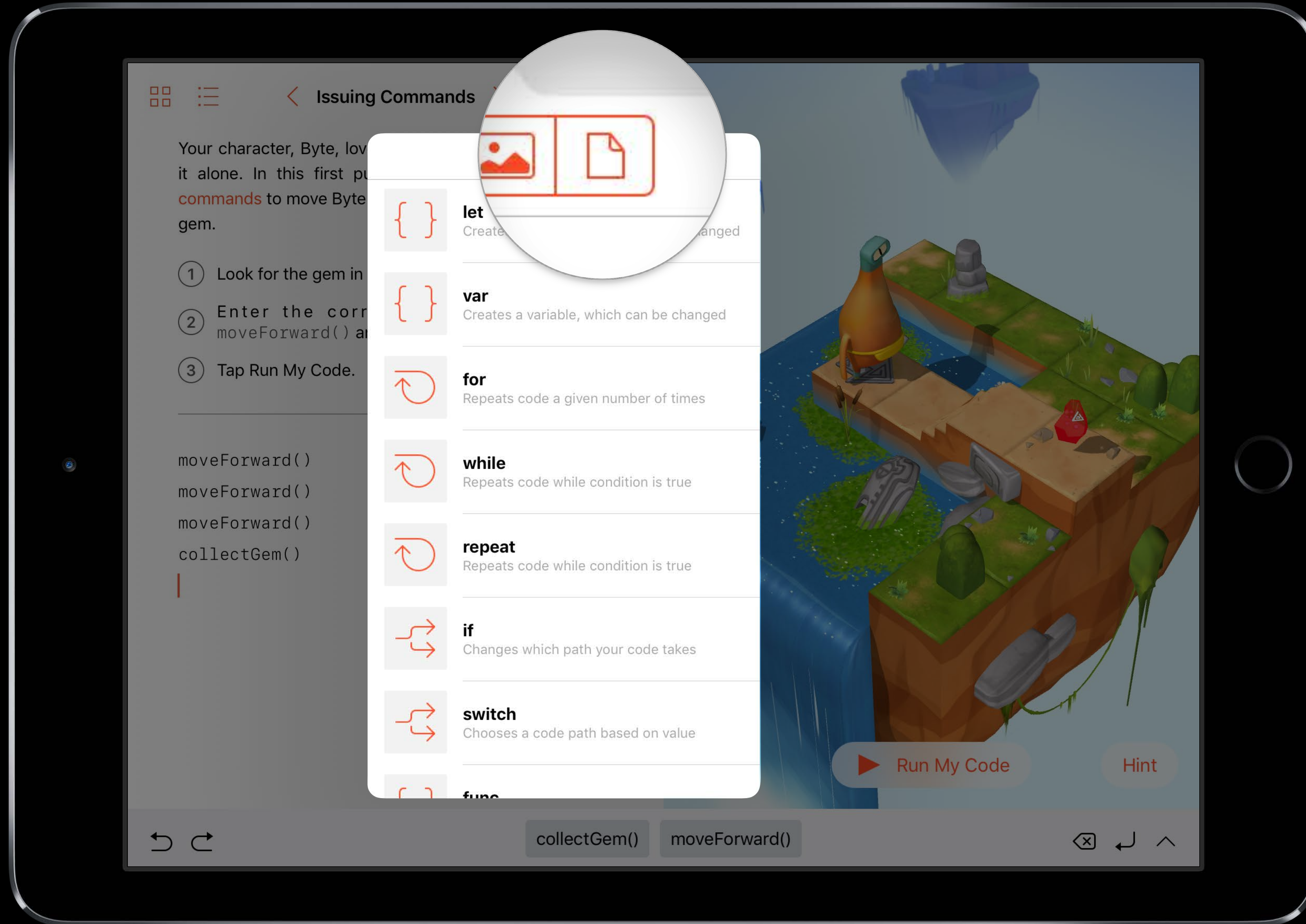
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Creates a variable, which can be changed
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Repeats code while condition is true
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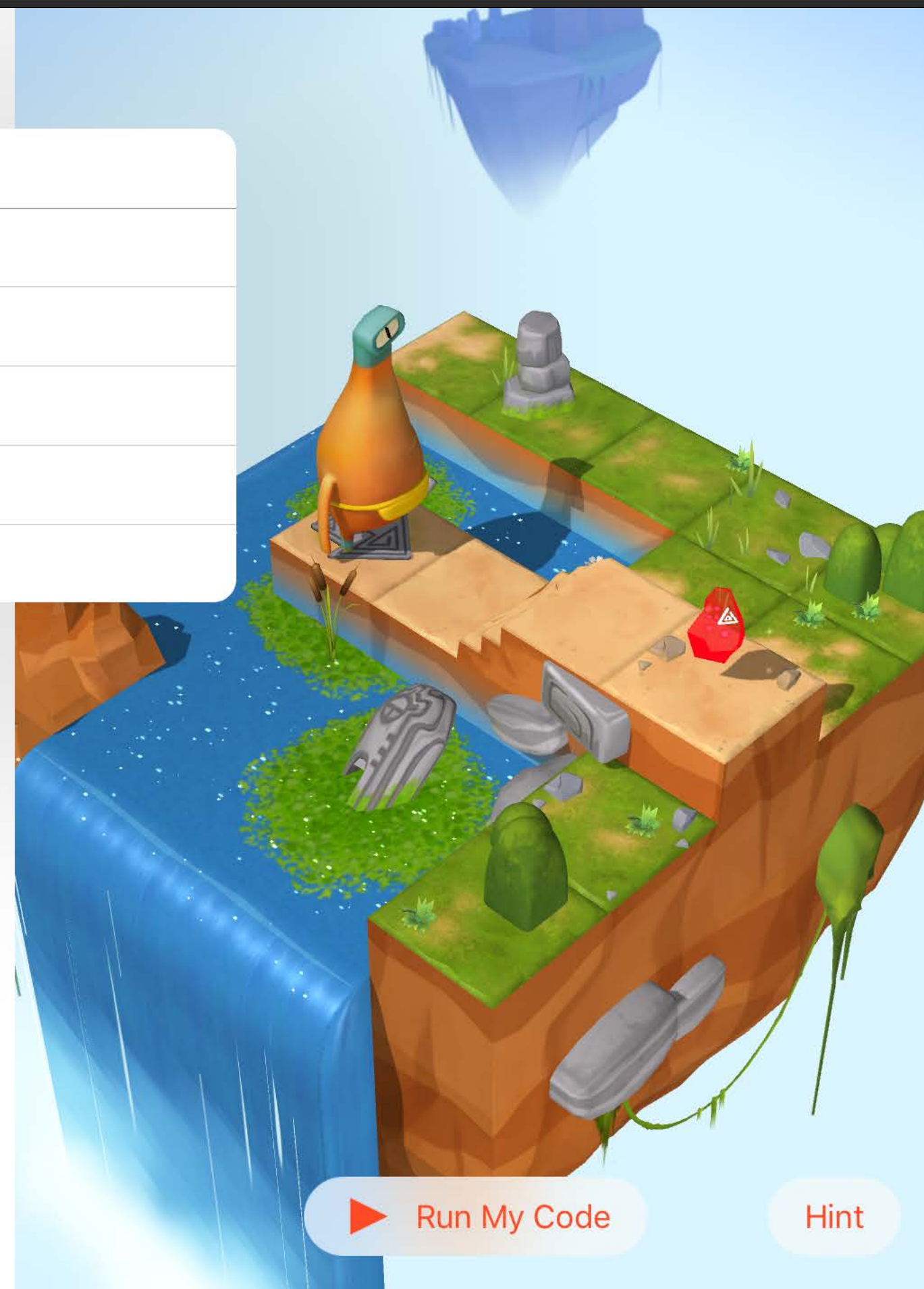
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Tools

- Help
- Glossary of Terms
- Record Movie
- Take Picture
- Reset Page...



Run My Code

Hint



collectGem() moveForward()





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- 1 Look for the gem in the puzzle.
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collectGem()

moveForward()

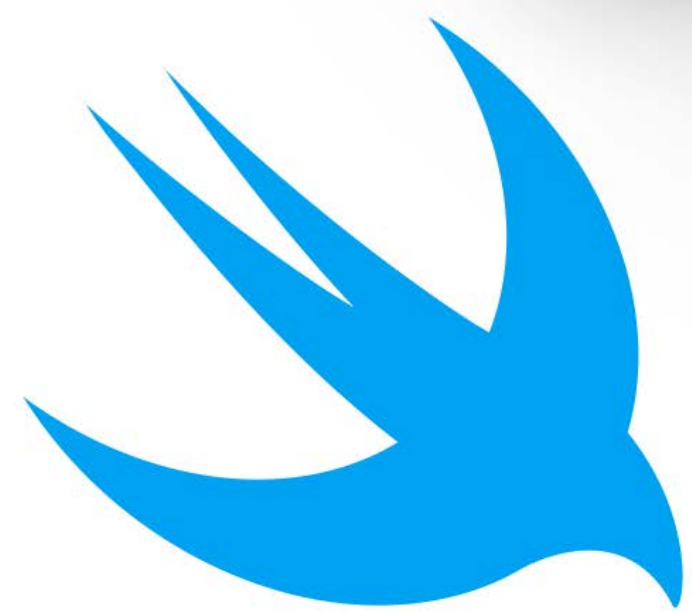


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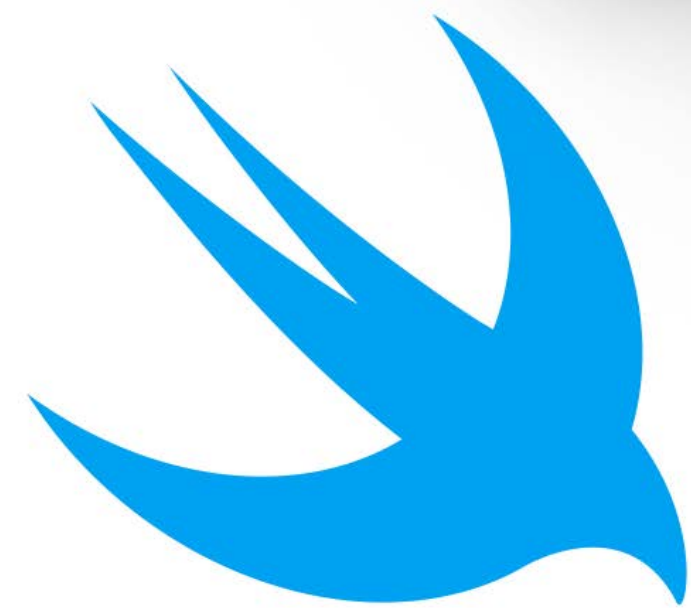
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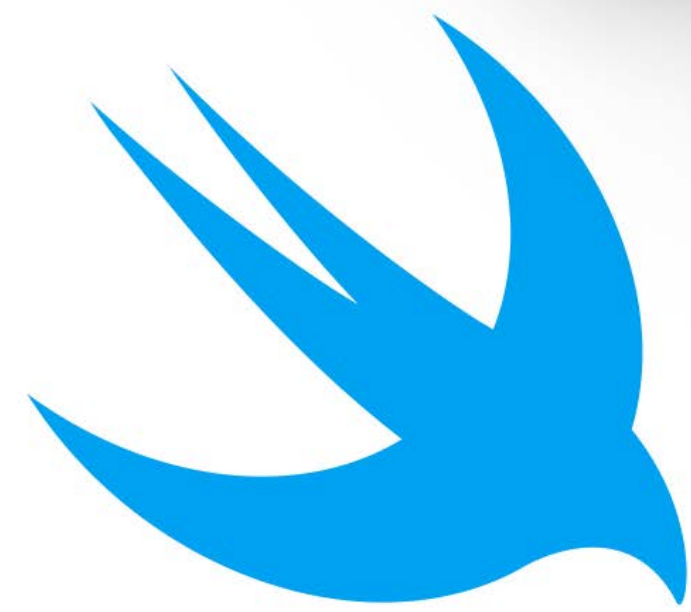
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Playgrounds Engineer



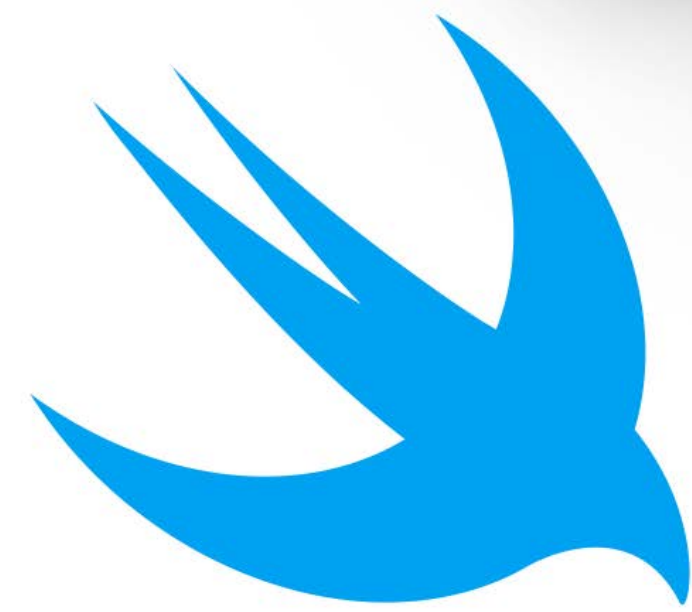
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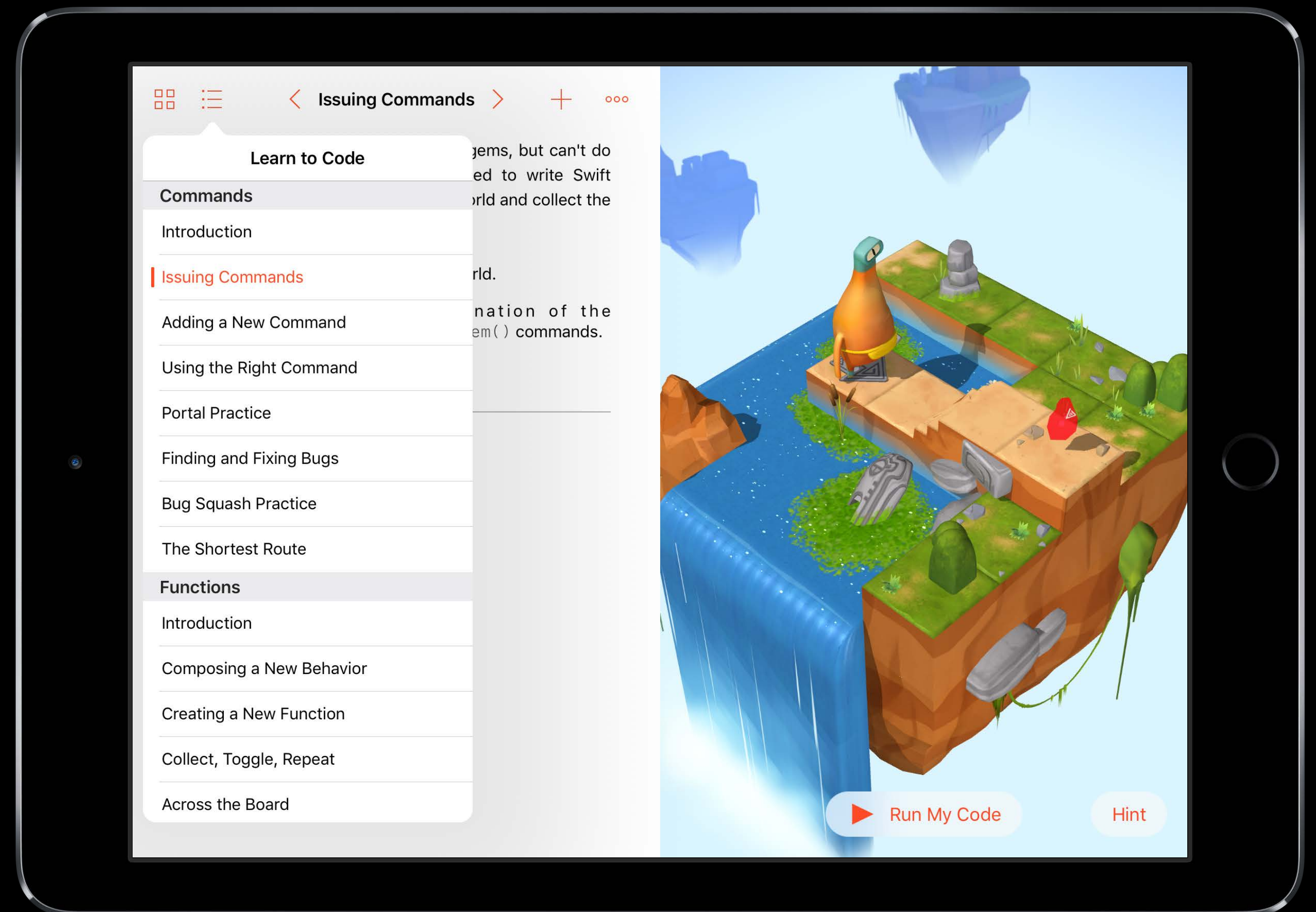
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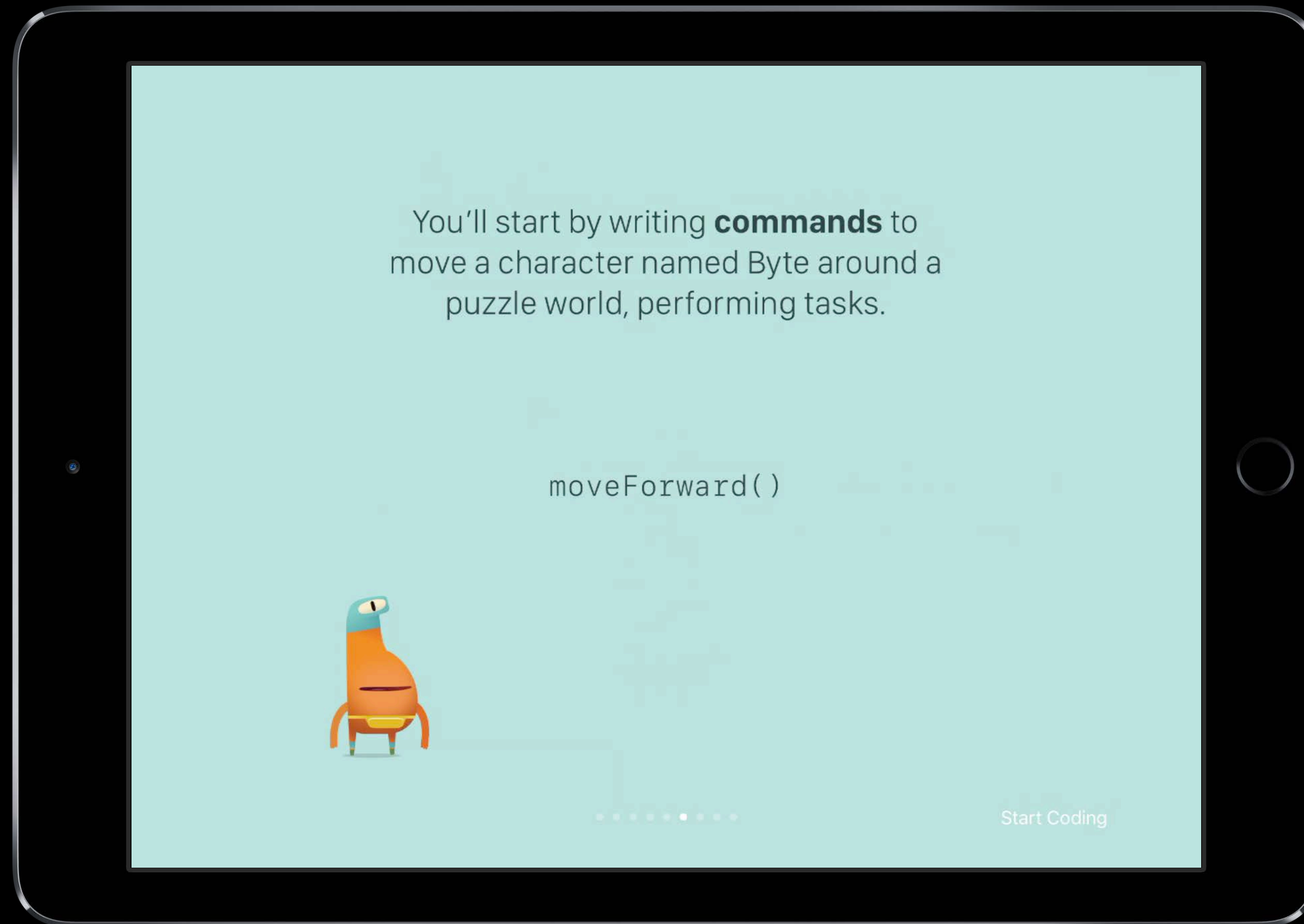
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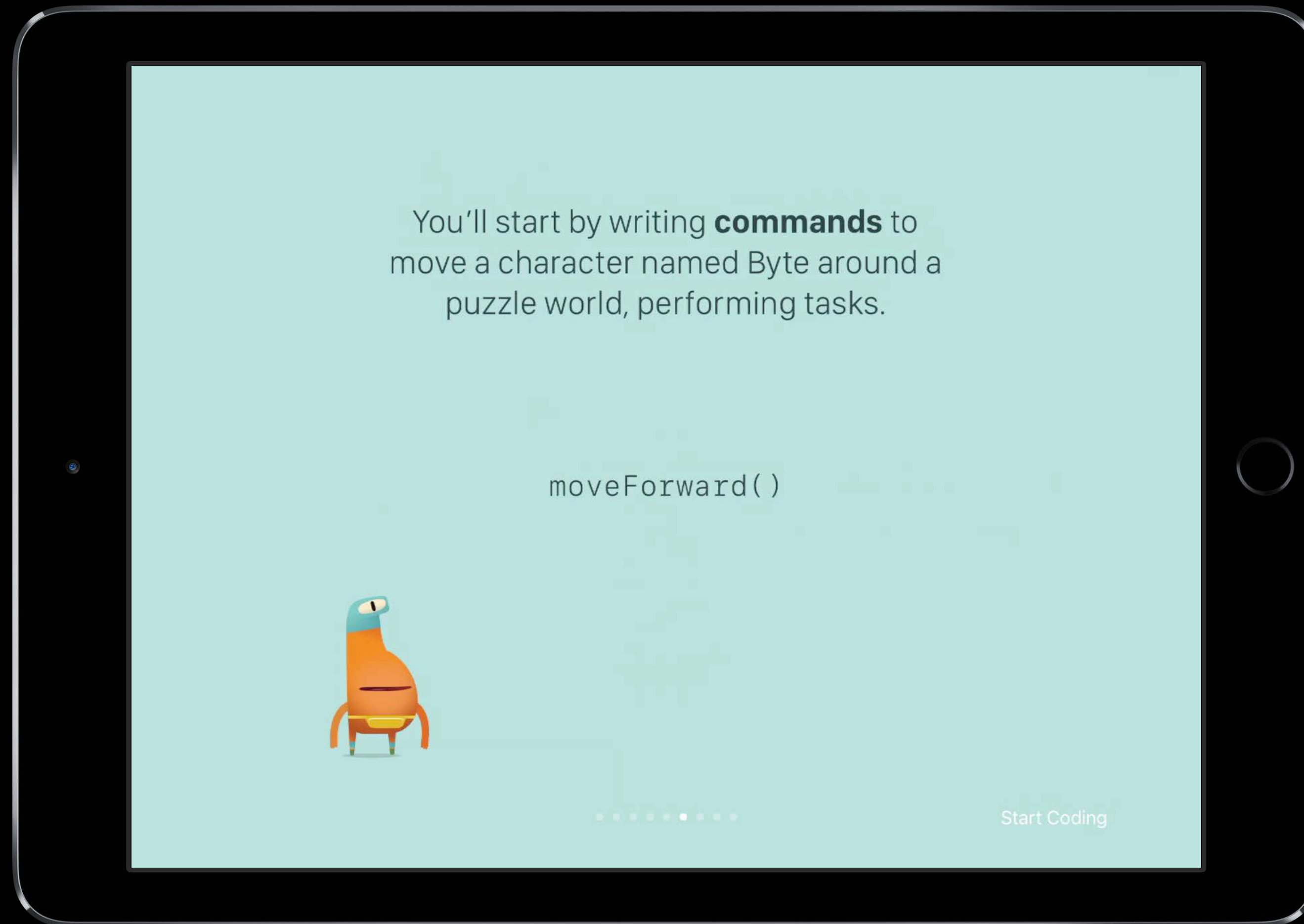
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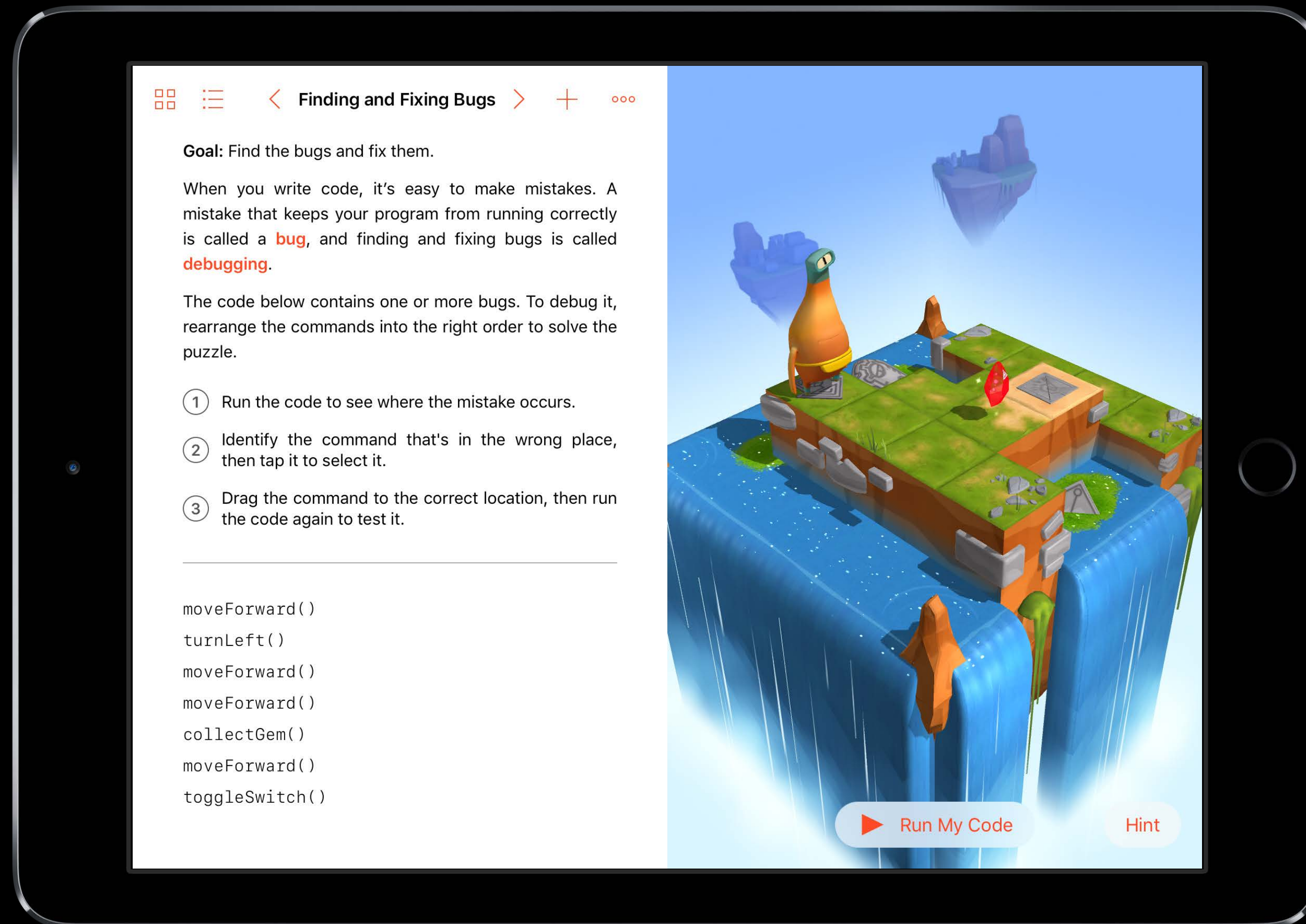
Cutscenes



Cutscenes



Glossary



The screenshot shows a mobile application interface for a puzzle titled "Finding and Fixing Bugs". The interface is split into two main sections. On the left, there is a text-based instruction area with a goal, an explanation of bugs and debugging, a puzzle description, and a list of three steps. Below the steps is a list of code commands. On the right, there is a 3D game environment with a character, a red gem, and a waterfall. At the bottom of the right section, there are two buttons: "Run My Code" and "Hint".

Goal: Find the bugs and fix them.

When you write code, it's easy to make mistakes. A mistake that keeps your program from running correctly is called a **bug**, and finding and fixing bugs is called **debugging**.

The code below contains one or more bugs. To debug it, rearrange the commands into the right order to solve the puzzle.

- 1 Run the code to see where the mistake occurs.
- 2 Identify the command that's in the wrong place, then tap it to select it.
- 3 Drag the command to the correct location, then run the code again to test it.

```
moveForward()  
turnLeft()  
moveForward()  
moveForward()  
collectGem()  
moveForward()  
toggleSwitch()
```

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Glossary

bug

An error in code that prevents a program from running as expected.

Goal: Find the bugs and fix them.

When you write code, a mistake that keeps your program from running is called a **bug**, and the process of finding and fixing it is called **debugging**.

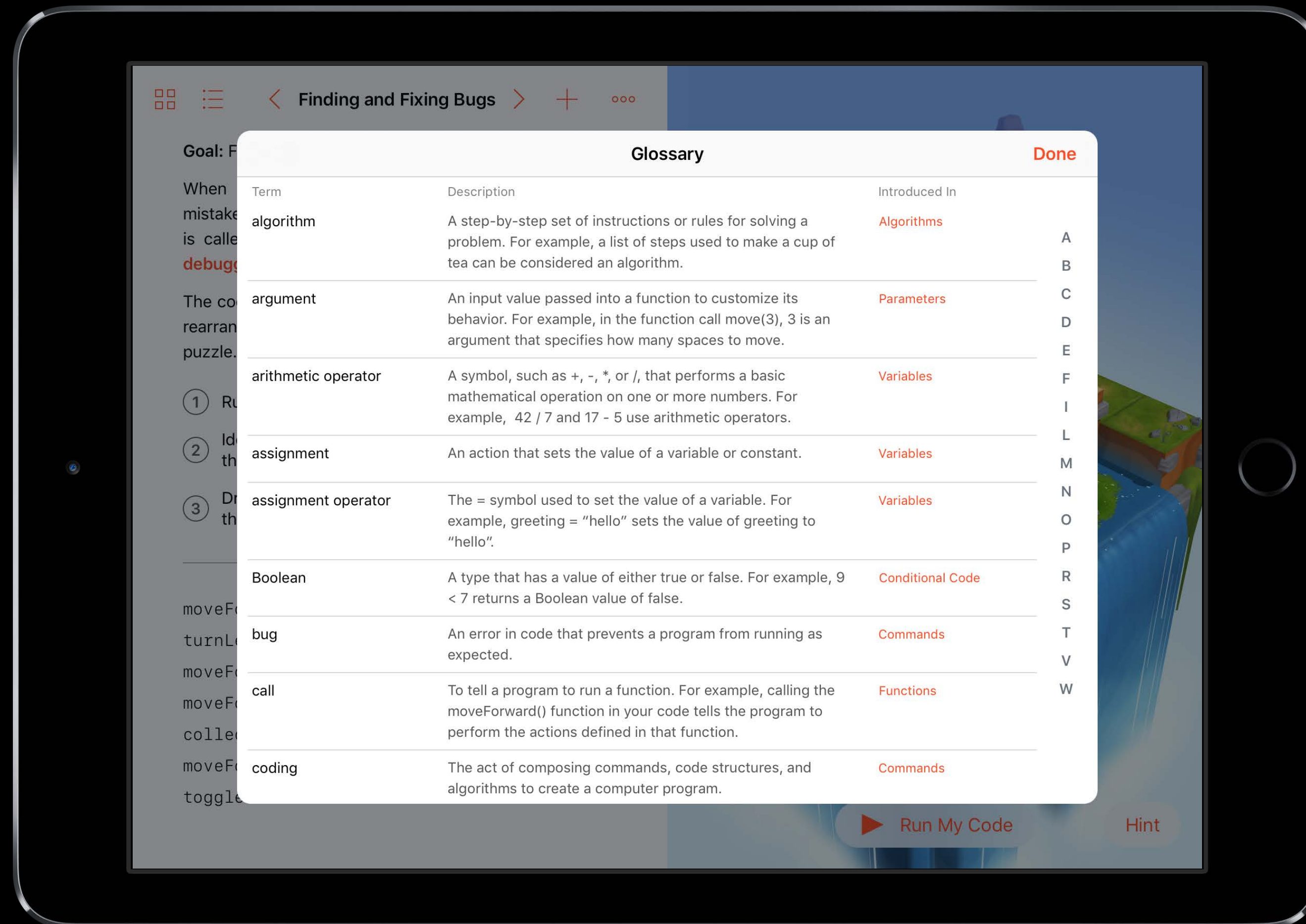
The code below contains a bug. Rearrange the commands into the right order to solve the puzzle.

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Glossary



Editable Regions

The screenshot shows a mobile application interface for a coding challenge. At the top, there are navigation icons: a grid icon, a list icon, a back arrow, the title "Collect, Toggle, Repeat", a plus icon, and a menu icon. The main content area contains the following text:

Challenge: Define a function for a repeating pattern.

In this challenge, there are several gems for Byte to collect, and each gem is followed by a switch.

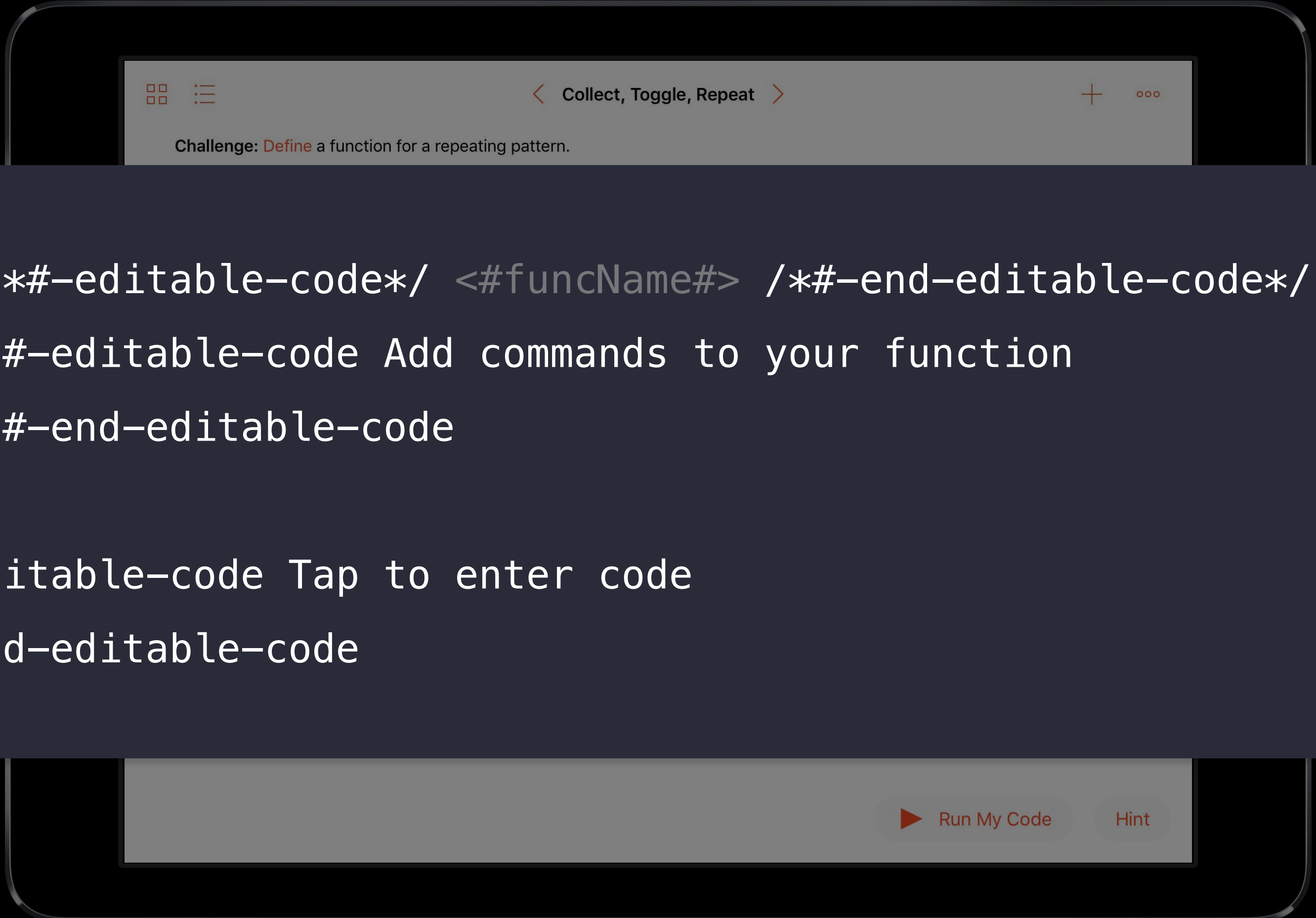
Instead of repeating the same **pattern** of commands you used in previous puzzles, you can write a new **function** that includes existing commands to handle each gem-and-switch pair.

You can name your function anything you like in this challenge. After you've named and defined your function, **call** it by entering its name, just like all the other functions you've been using.

```
func  () {  
    
}
```

At the bottom right, there are two buttons: "Run My Code" with a play icon and "Hint".

Editable Regions



The image shows a mobile application interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with a title "Collect, Toggle, Repeat" and a back arrow on the left and a plus sign on the right. Below the navigation bar, a challenge is displayed: "Challenge: Define a function for a repeating pattern." The main area of the app is a code editor with a dark background and light-colored text. The code is as follows:

```
func /*#-editable-code*/ <#funcName#> /*#-end-editable-code*/() {  
    /*#-editable-code Add commands to your function  
    /*#-end-editable-code  
}  
  
/*#-editable-code Tap to enter code  
/*#-end-editable-code
```

At the bottom of the screen, there is a bar with two buttons: "Run My Code" with a play icon and "Hint".

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```
func funcName () {  
  Add commands to your function  
}
```

Tap to enter code

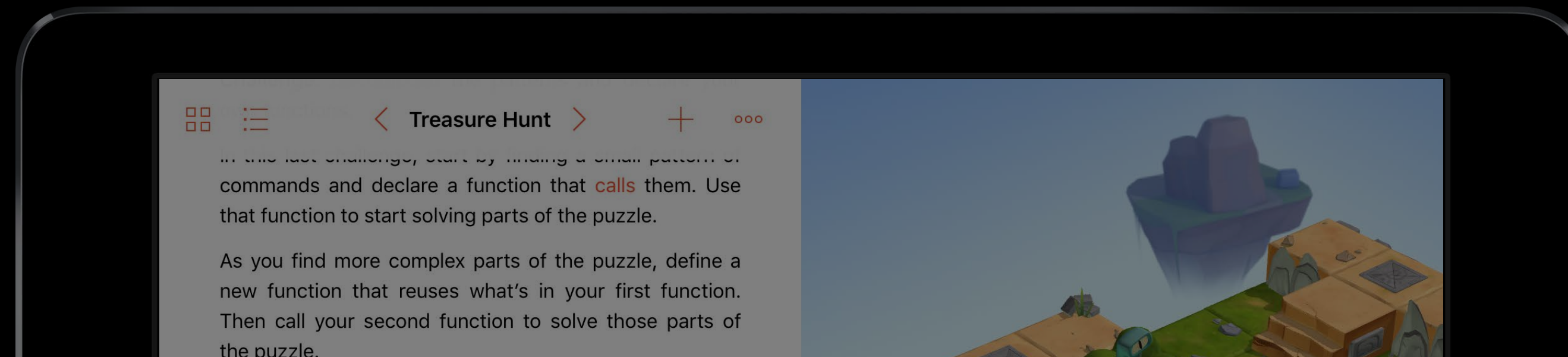
Run My Code **Hint**

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// #-hidden-code  
yourSetupFunction()  
// #-end-hidden-code
```

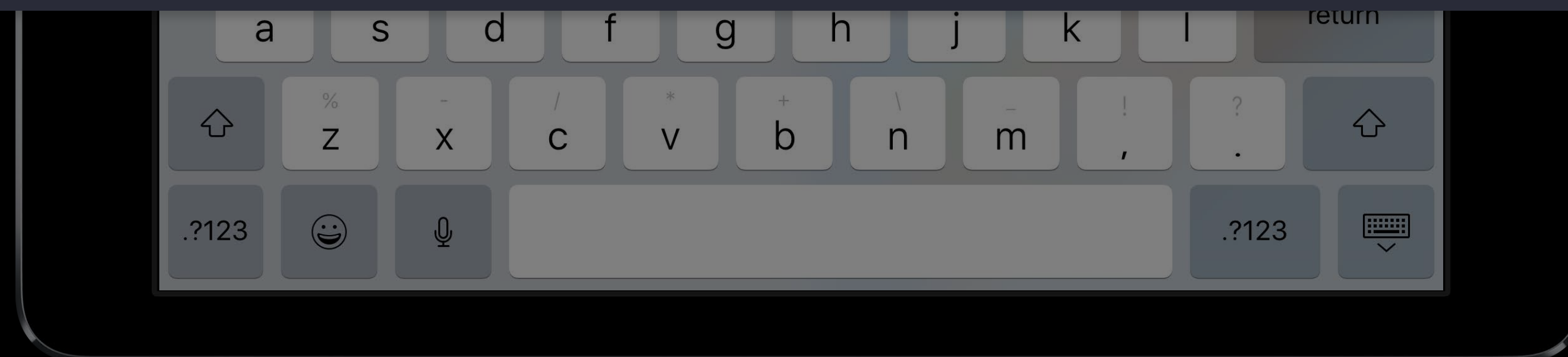
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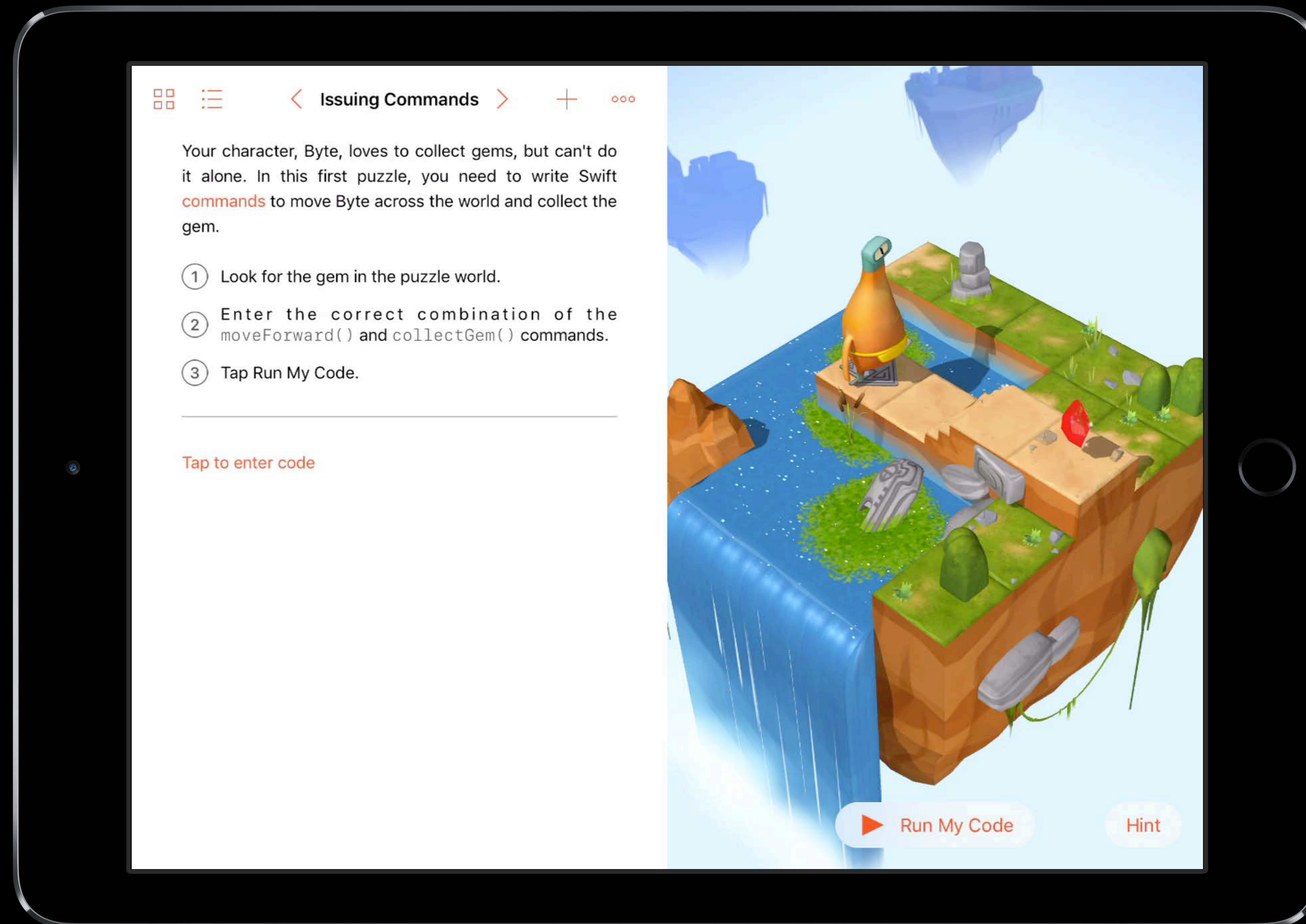
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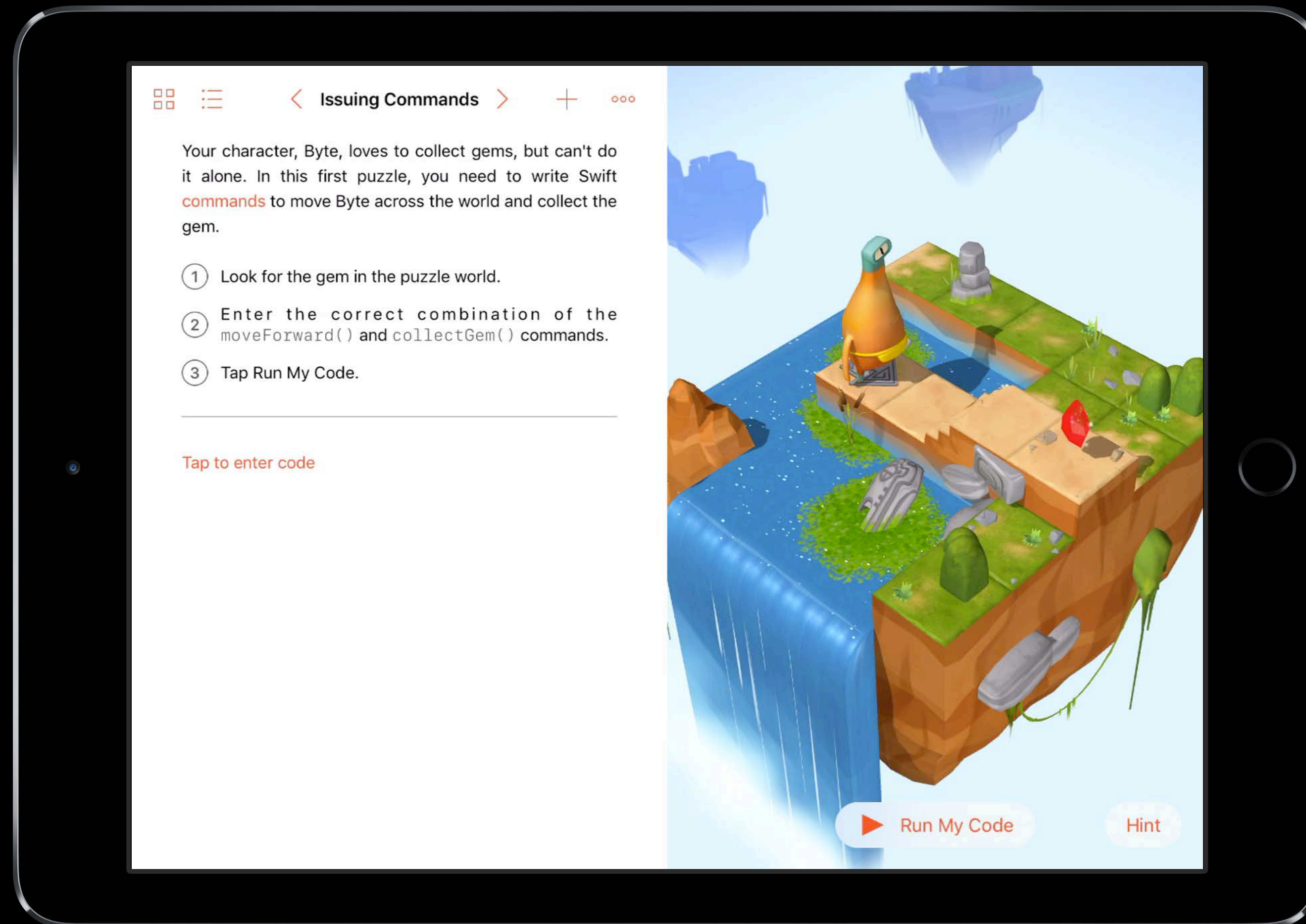
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//#-code-completion(everything, hide)  
//#-code-completion(currentmodule, show)  
//#-code-completion(identifier, show, moveForward(), turnLeft())
```



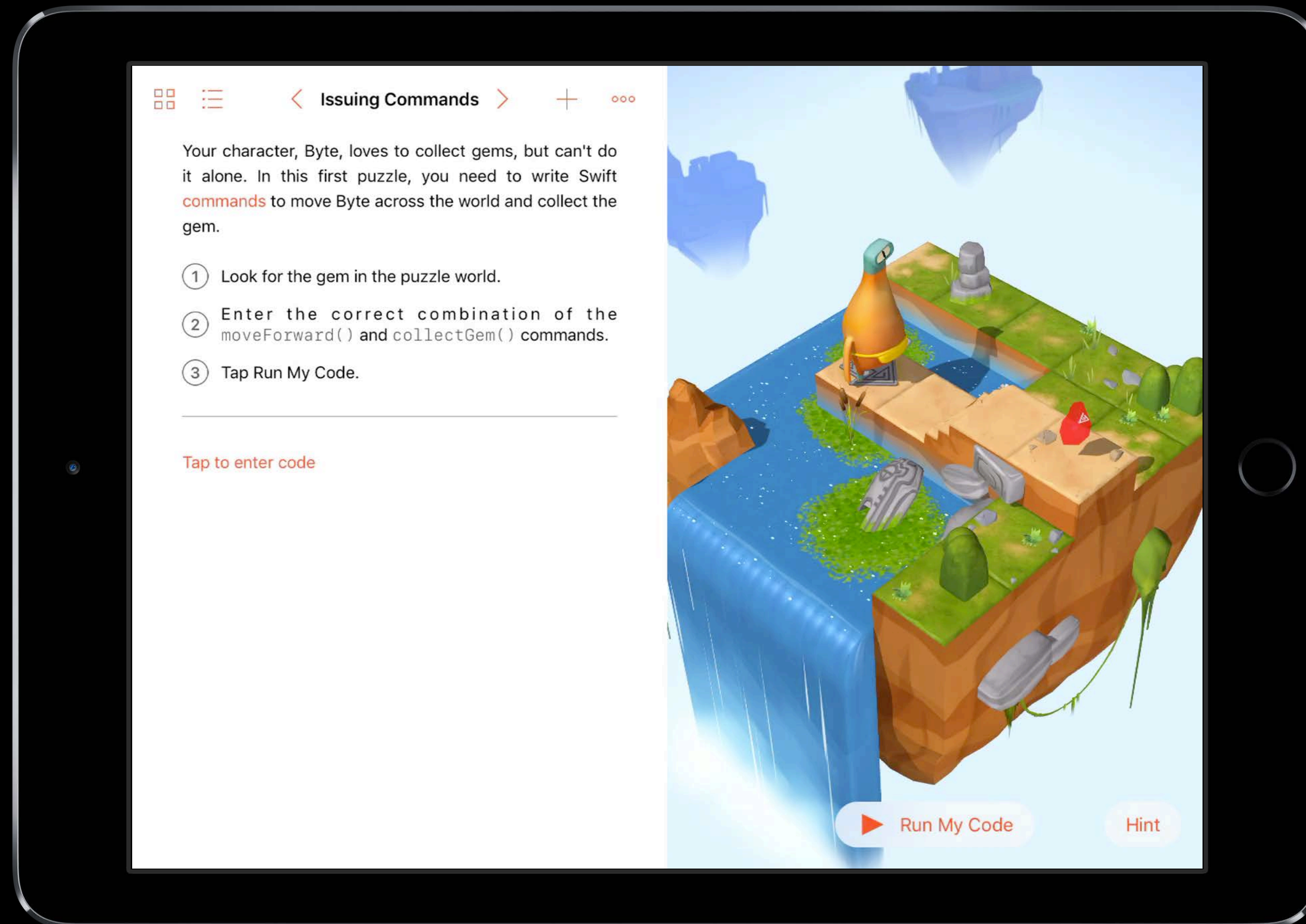
“Always-On” Live View



“Always-On” Live View



Hints




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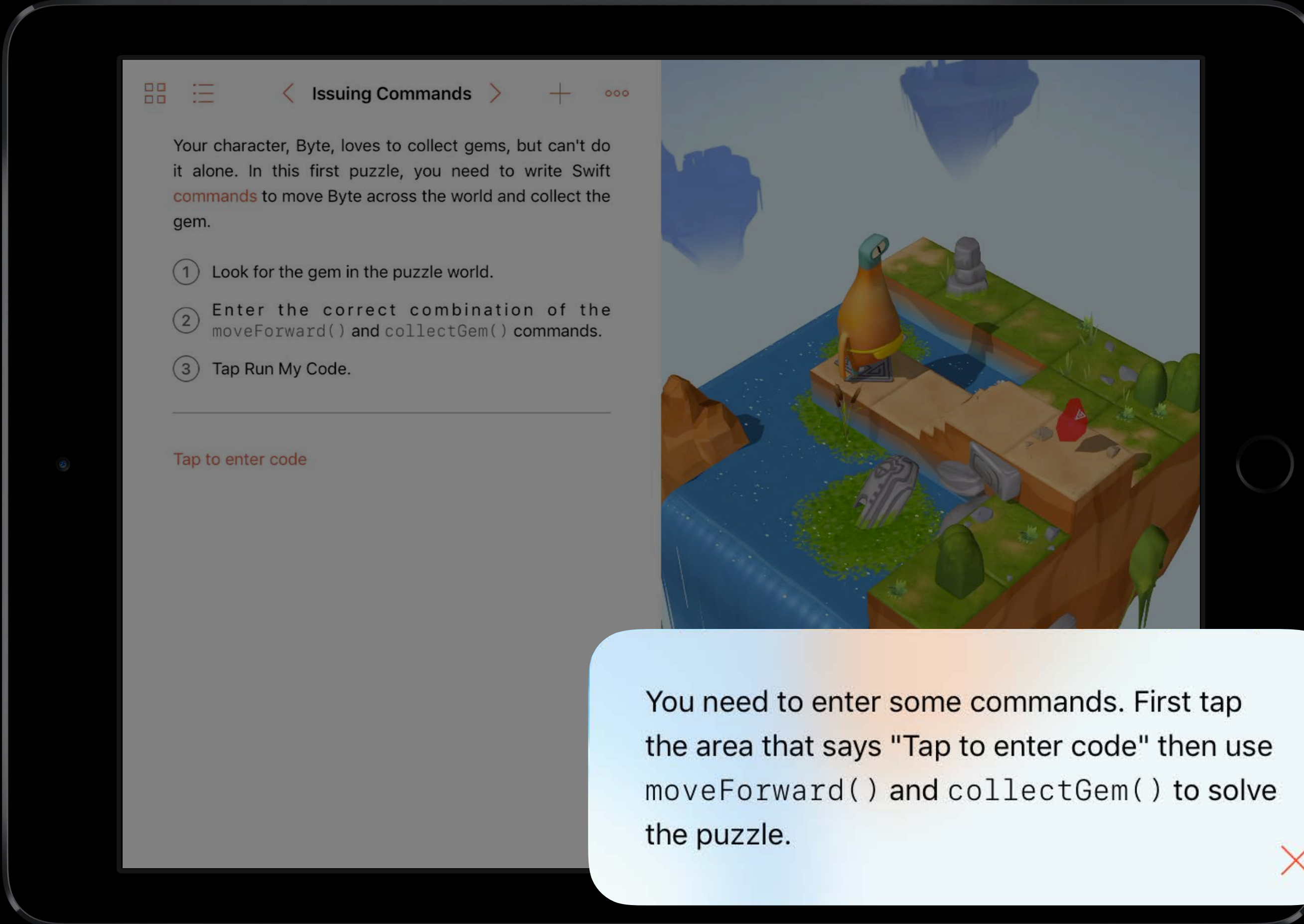
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▶ Run My Code

Hint

Hints



The screenshot shows an iPad displaying a coding puzzle interface. The title bar at the top reads "Issuing Commands". The main text area contains the following instructions:

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- 3 Tap Run My Code.

Below the instructions, there is a red text prompt: "Tap to enter code". To the right of the text is a 3D game world with a character (Byte) on a wooden platform, a red gem on the ground, and a blue river.

A white callout box with a red 'X' icon in the bottom right corner contains the following text:

You need to enter some commands. First tap the area that says "Tap to enter code" then use `moveForward()` and `collectGem()` to solve the puzzle.

Assessment

☰ ☰ < Issuing Commands > + ☰

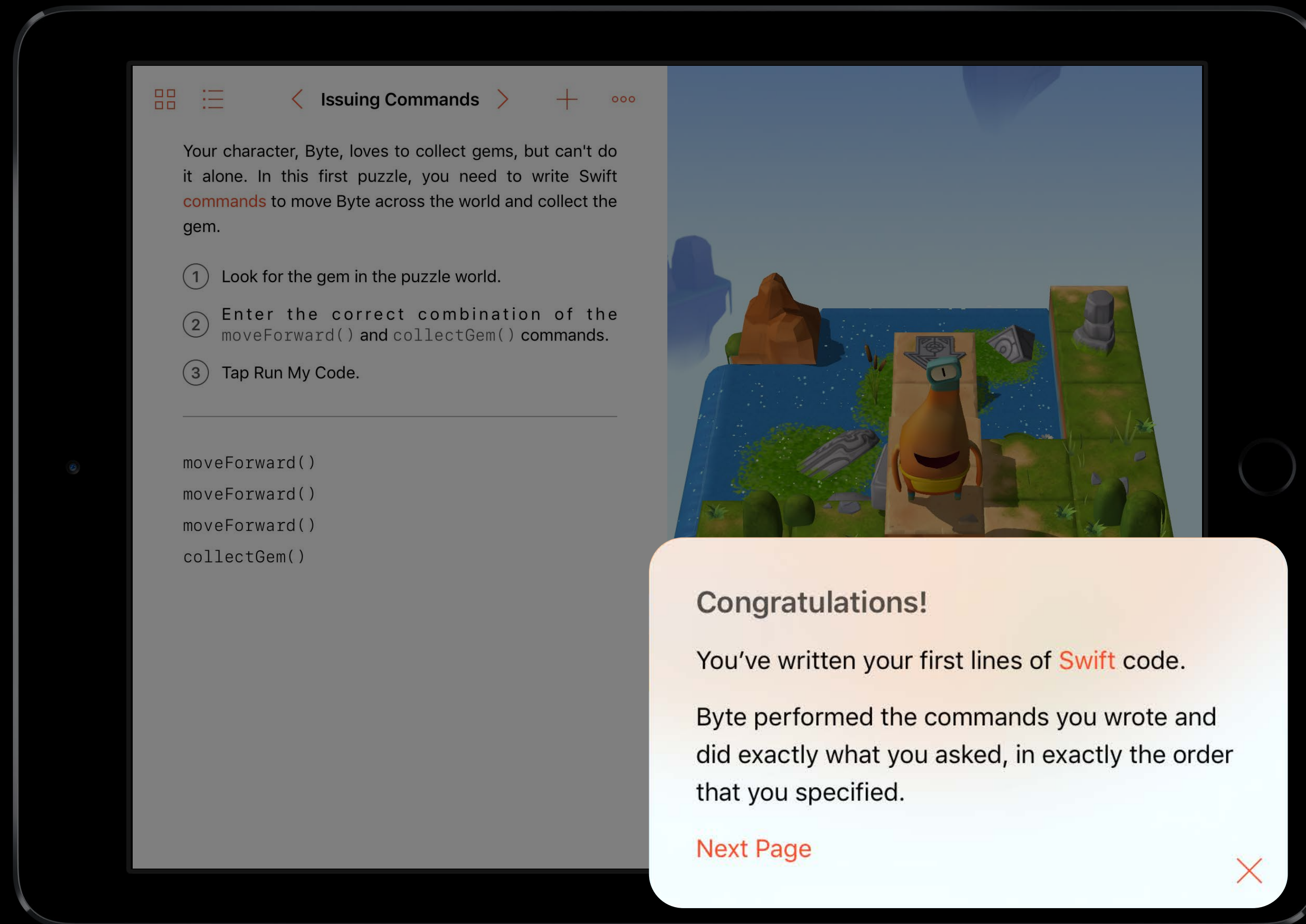
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Congratulations!
You've written your first lines of **Swift** code.
Byte performed the commands you wrote and did exactly what you asked, in exactly the order that you specified.
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Assessment



The screenshot shows a mobile application interface. On the left, a text-based instruction panel titled "Issuing Commands" provides a task description and a list of three steps. Below the steps is a code editor with four lines of Swift code. On the right, a 3D game world is visible, featuring a character named Byte on a path, a river, and various terrain elements. A white notification bubble with a red 'X' close button is overlaid on the bottom right of the screen, displaying a congratulatory message.

Issuing Commands

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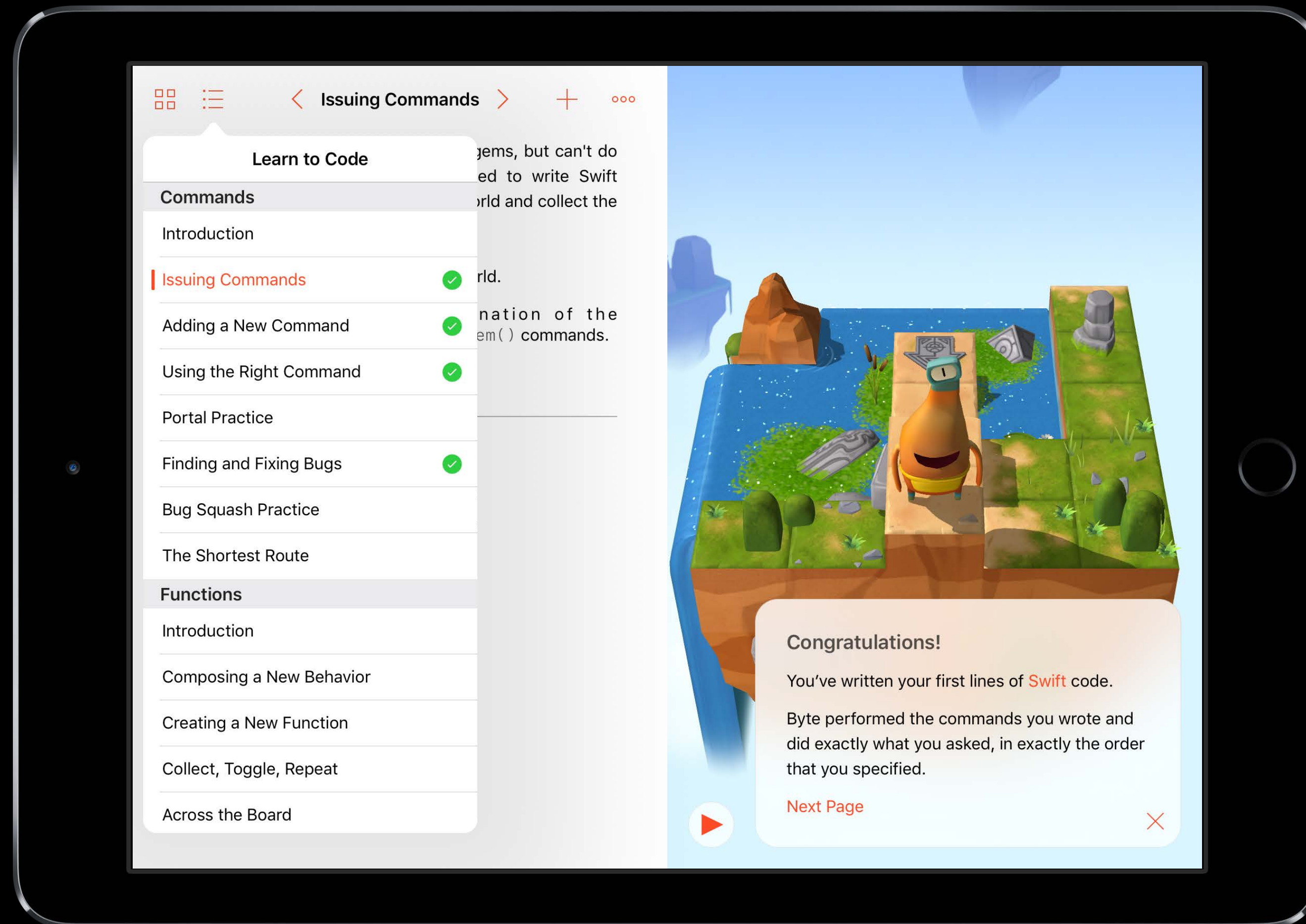
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Learn to Code

Commands

- Introduction
- Issuing Commands** ✓
- Adding a New Command ✓
- Using the Right Command ✓
- Portal Practice
- Finding and Fixing Bugs ✓
- Bug Squash Practice
- The Shortest Route

Functions

- Introduction
- Composing a New Behavior
- Creating a New Function
- Collect, Toggle, Repeat
- Across the Board

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```
// Key/Value Store

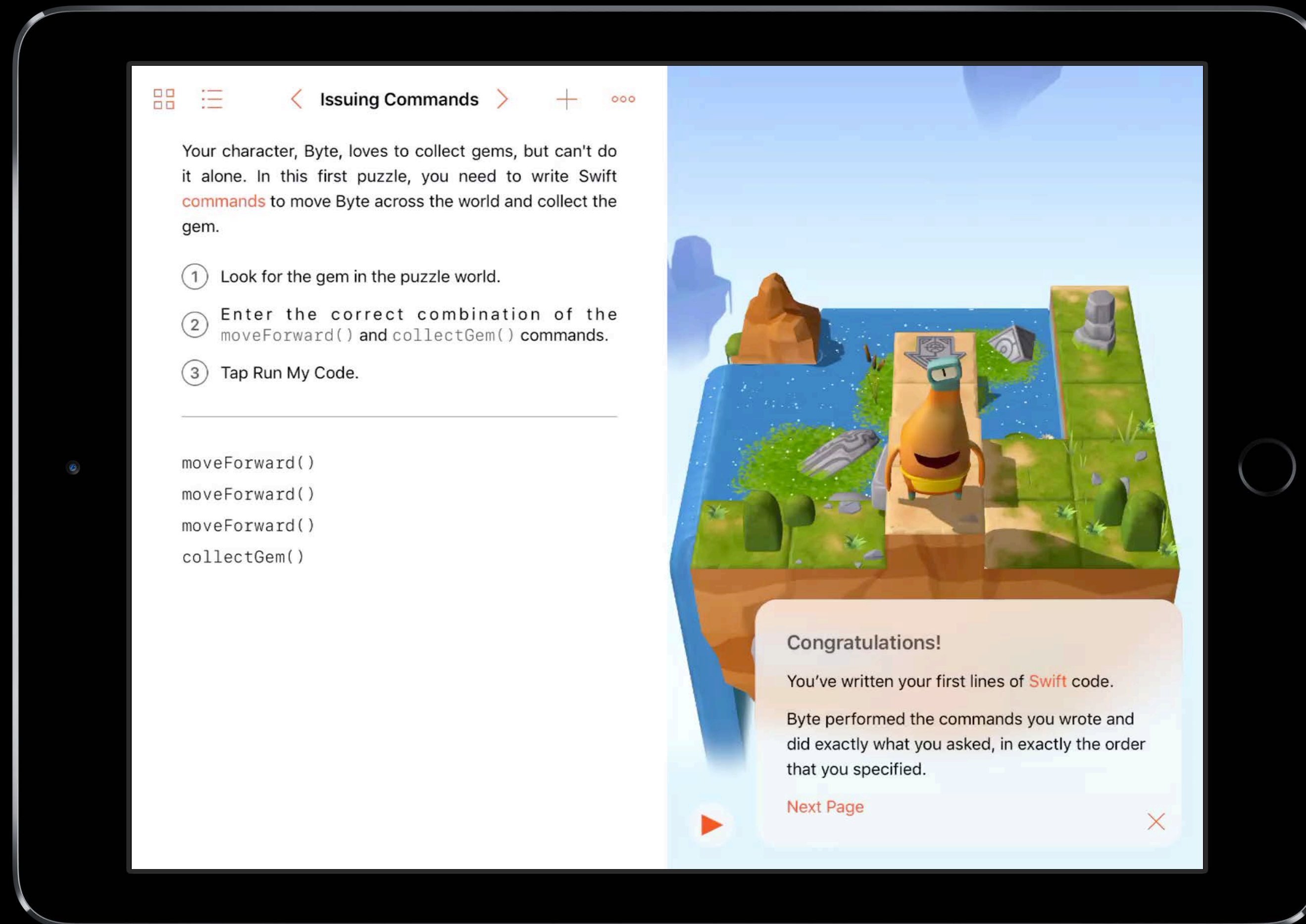
import PlaygroundSupport

let store = PlaygroundPage.current.keyValueStore

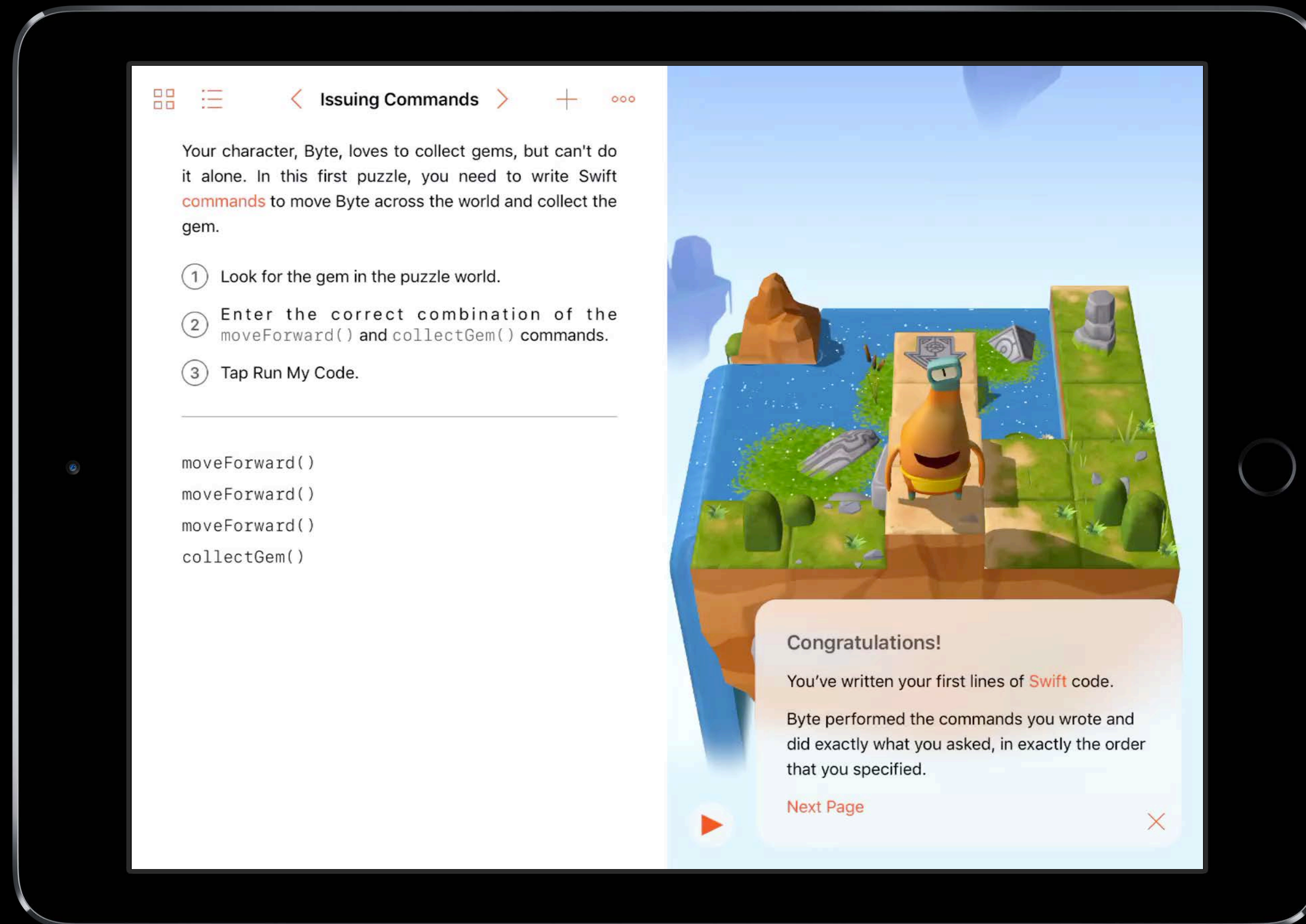
store["Greeting"] = .string("Hello, WWDC!")

if case let .string(greeting)? = store["Greeting"] {
    print(greeting)    // "Hello, WWDC!"
}
}
```

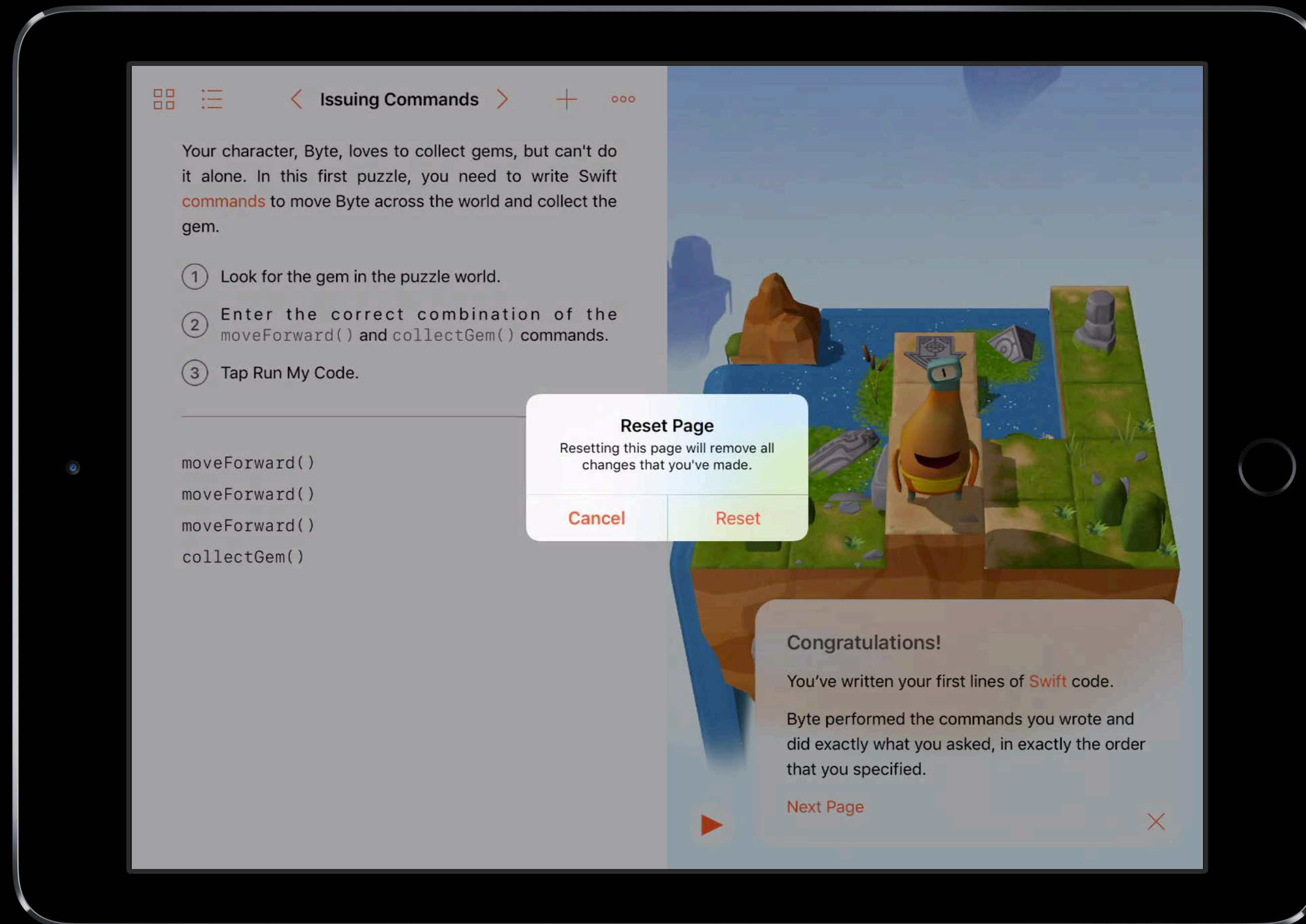
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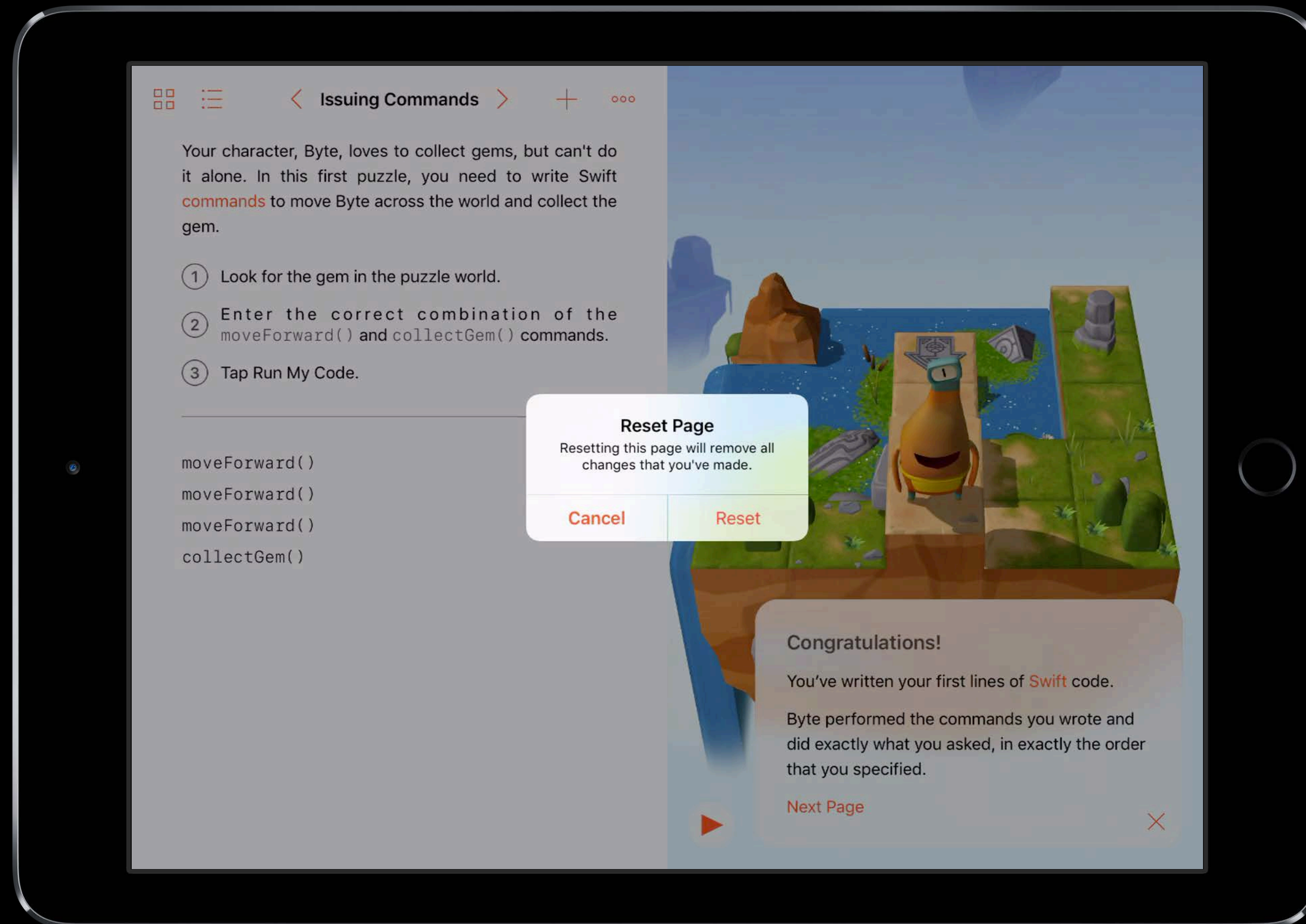
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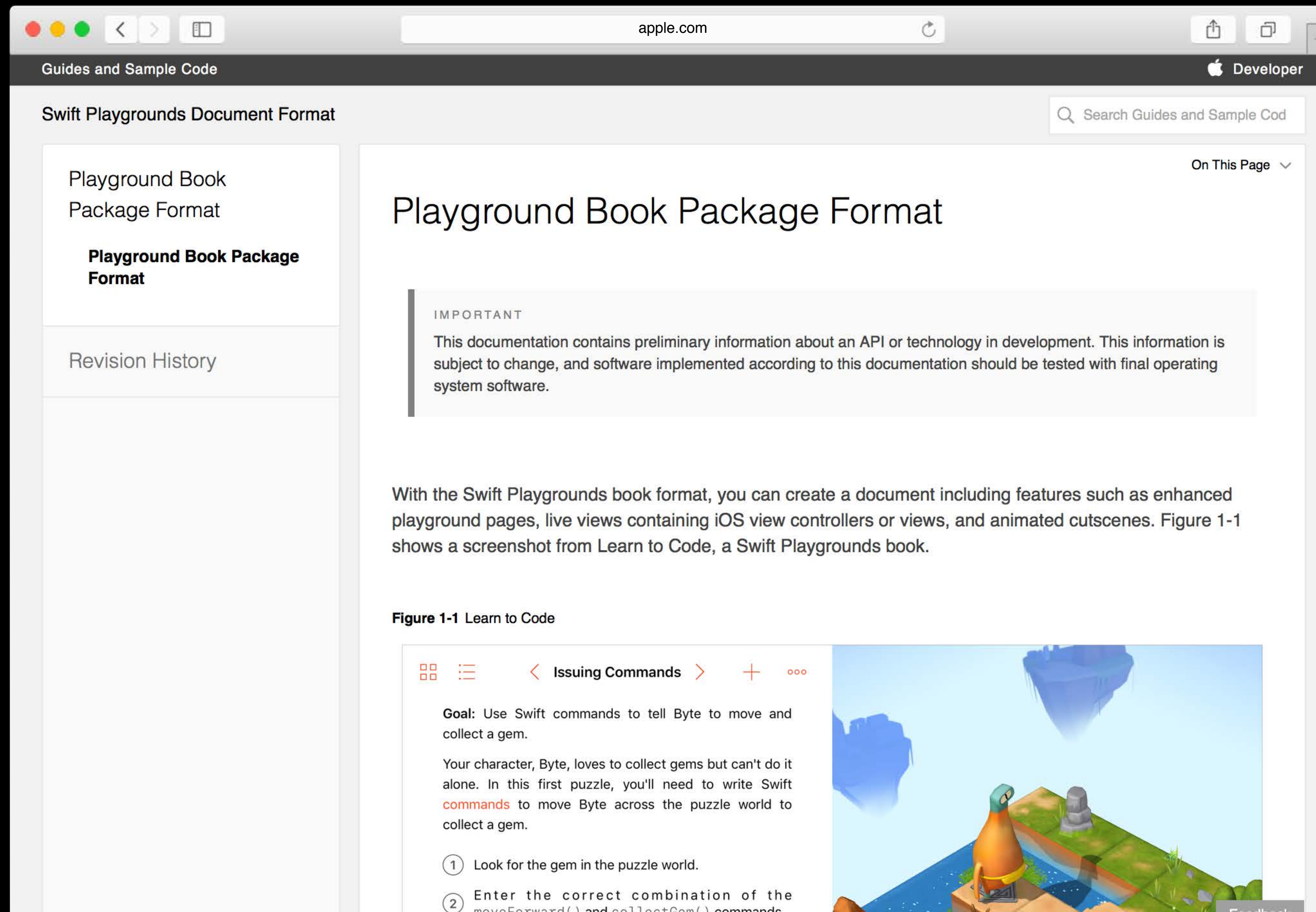
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Documented



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL 'apple.com'. The page is titled 'Swift Playgrounds Document Format' and is part of the 'Guides and Sample Code' section. The main heading is 'Playground Book Package Format'. A search bar is visible in the top right corner. The page content includes an 'IMPORTANT' notice, a paragraph explaining the Swift Playgrounds book format, and a section titled 'Figure 1-1 Learn to Code' which includes a goal, a description of the puzzle world, and a list of steps for solving the puzzle.

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IMPORTANT

This documentation contains preliminary information about an API or technology in development. This information is subject to change, and software implemented according to this documentation should be tested with final operating system software.

With the Swift Playgrounds book format, you can create a document including features such as enhanced playground pages, live views containing iOS view controllers or views, and animated cutscenes. Figure 1-1 shows a screenshot from Learn to Code, a Swift Playgrounds book.


Figure 1-1 Learn to Code

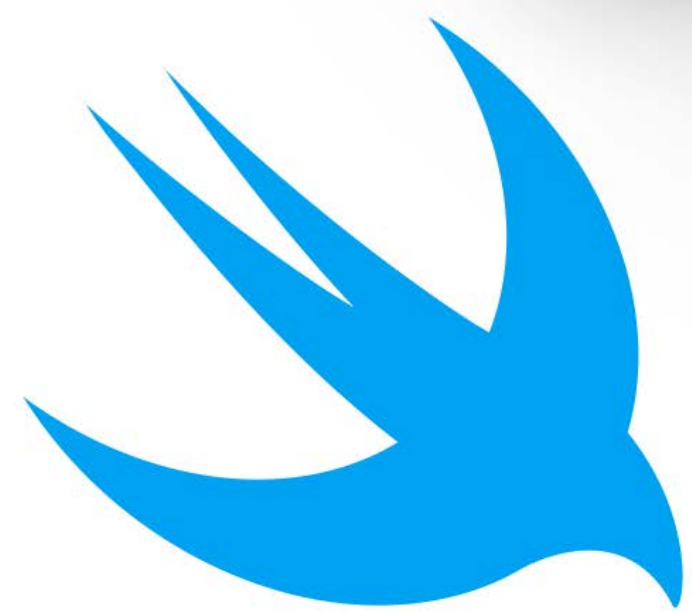
⌘ ⋮ < Issuing Commands > + ⋮

Goal: Use Swift commands to tell Byte to move and collect a gem.

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BOOK



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Tap *Run My Code* to send the string "Knock, knock" over to the Em in the live view.

You'll notice Em responds, "Who's there?". Continue the joke by replacing "Knock, knock" with "Boo!" and tap *Run My Code* again.

Em responds, "Boo! who?". Now, deliver the punchline, "Are you crying?".

When you're ready, continue to the [next page](#) to see how this `say(...)` function works.

```
say("Knock, knock!")
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 Run My Code

Demo

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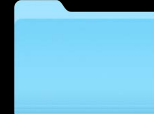
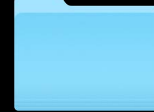
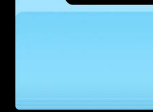
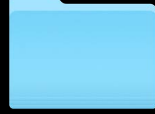
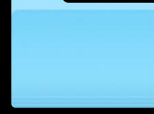




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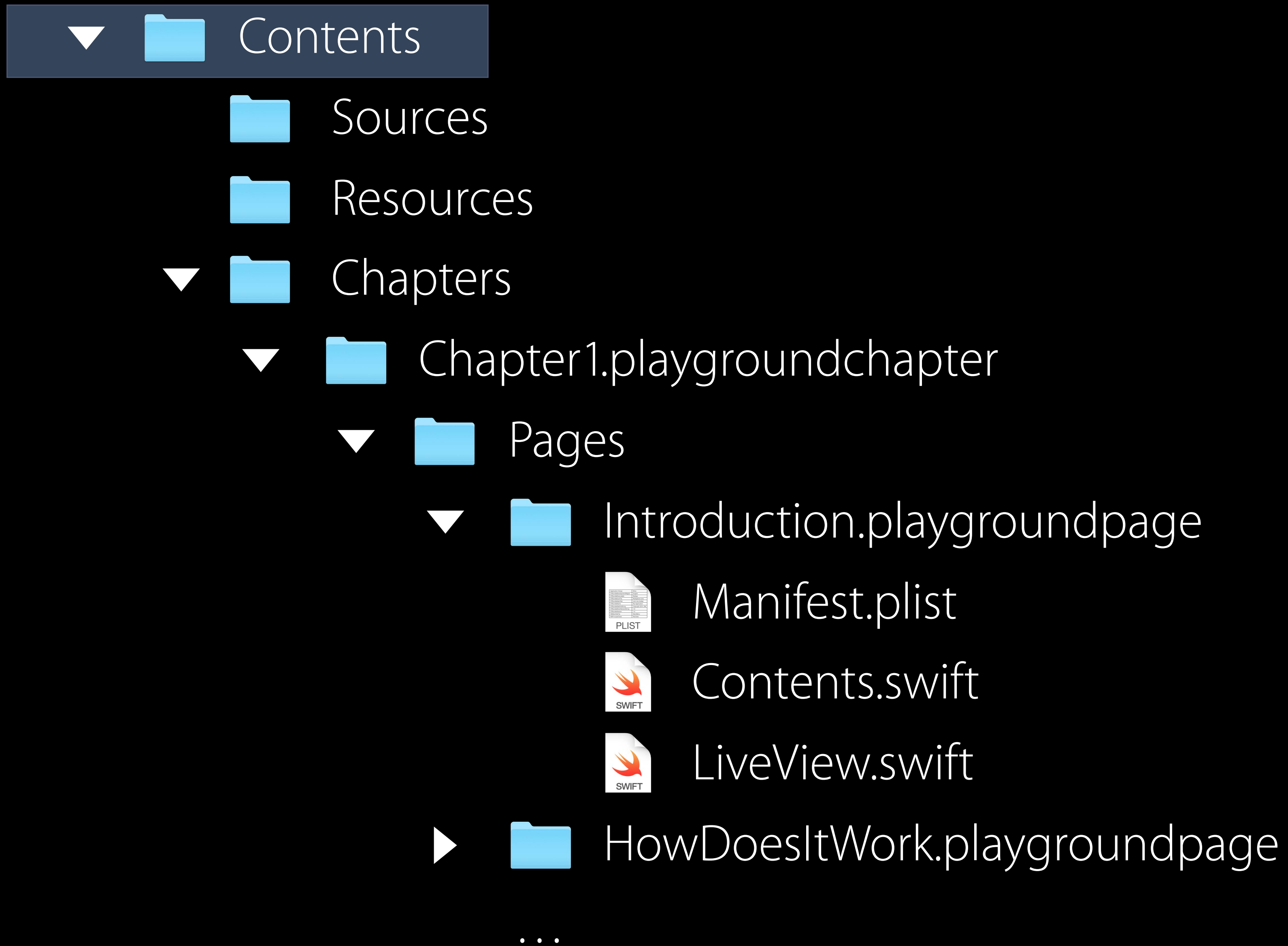




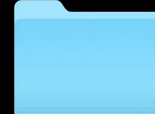
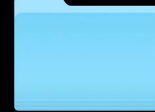
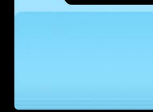
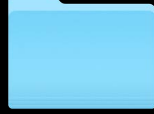
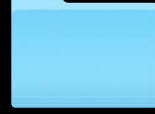




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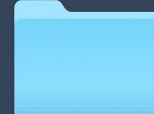
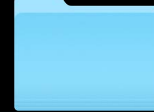
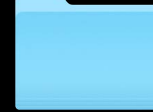
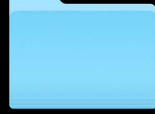
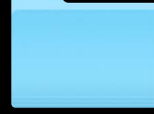








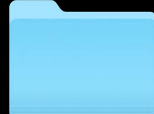
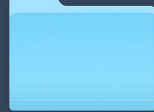
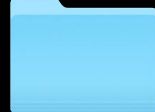
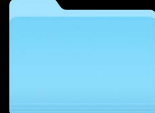
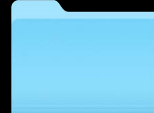




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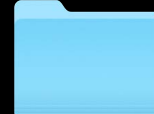
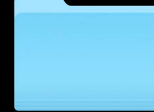
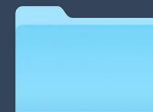

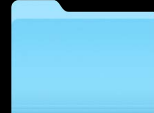




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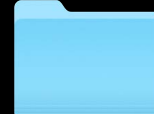
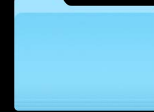
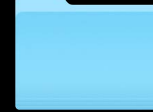
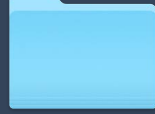
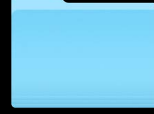








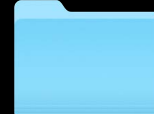
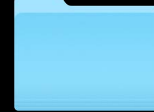
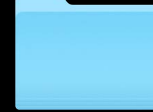
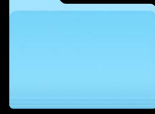
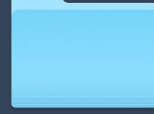




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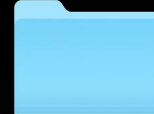
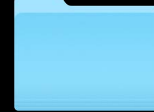
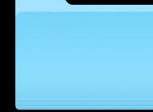
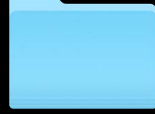
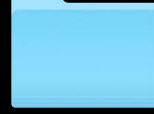




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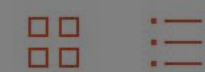
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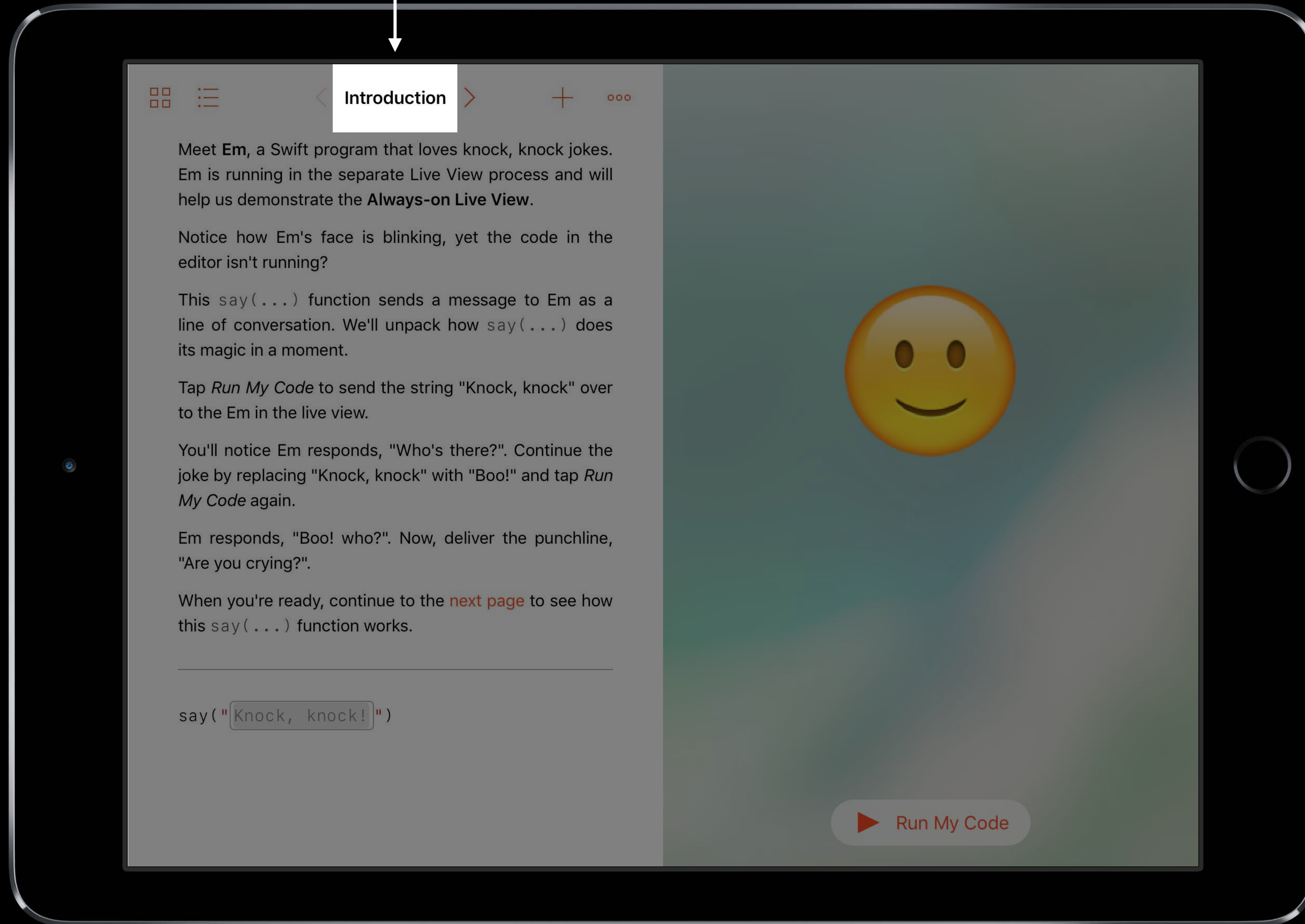
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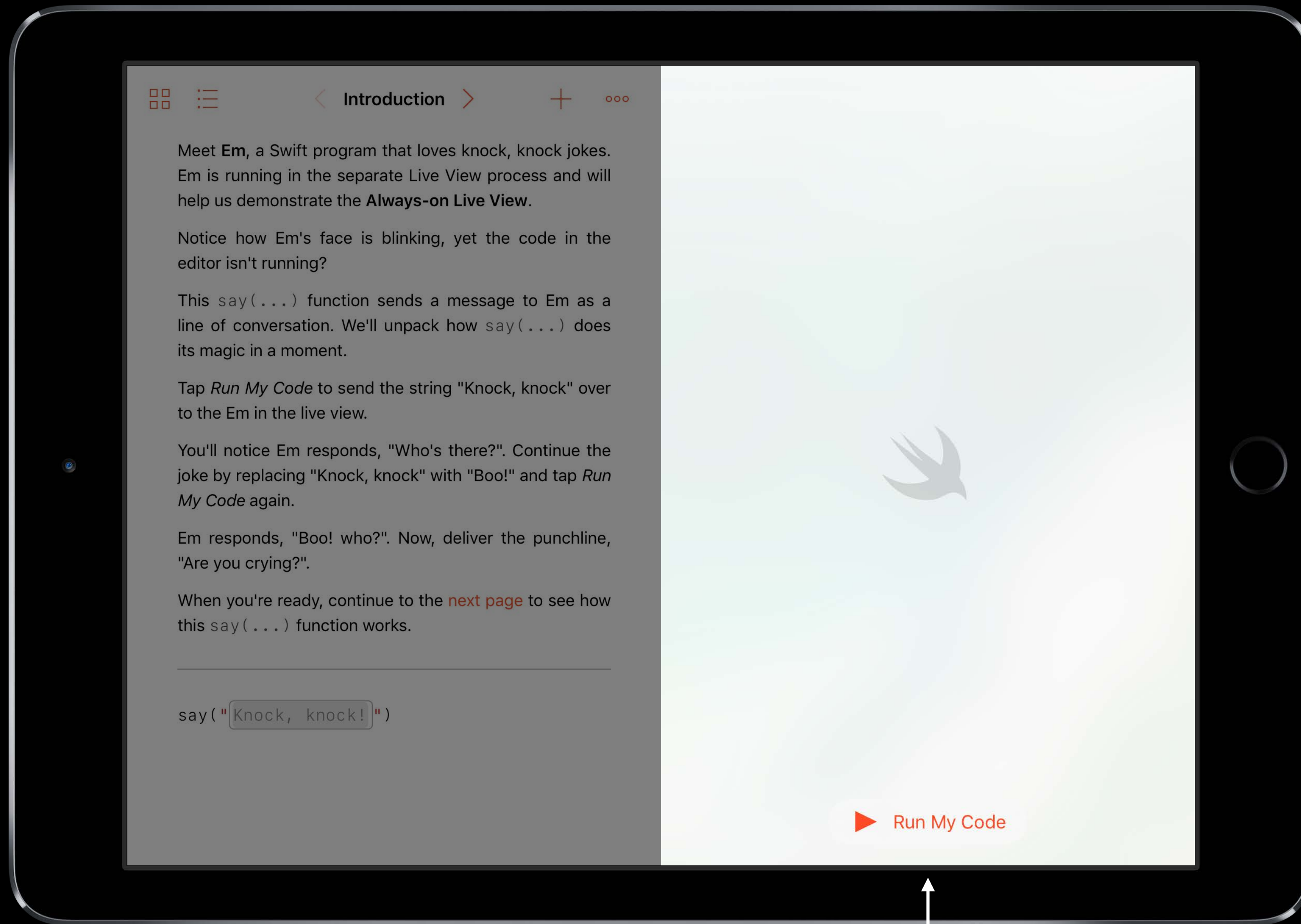
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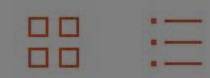
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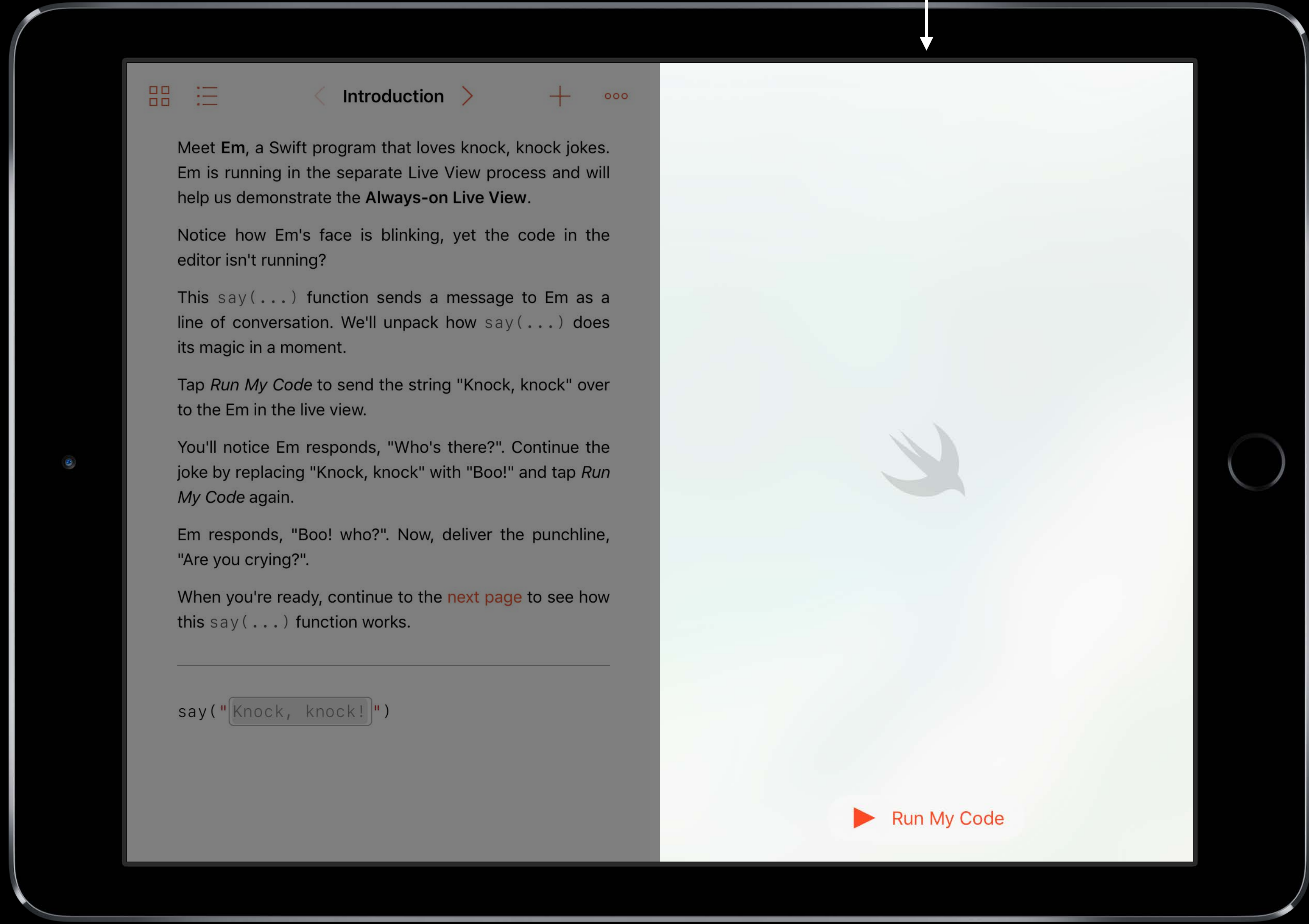
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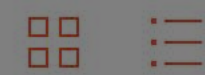
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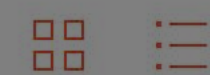
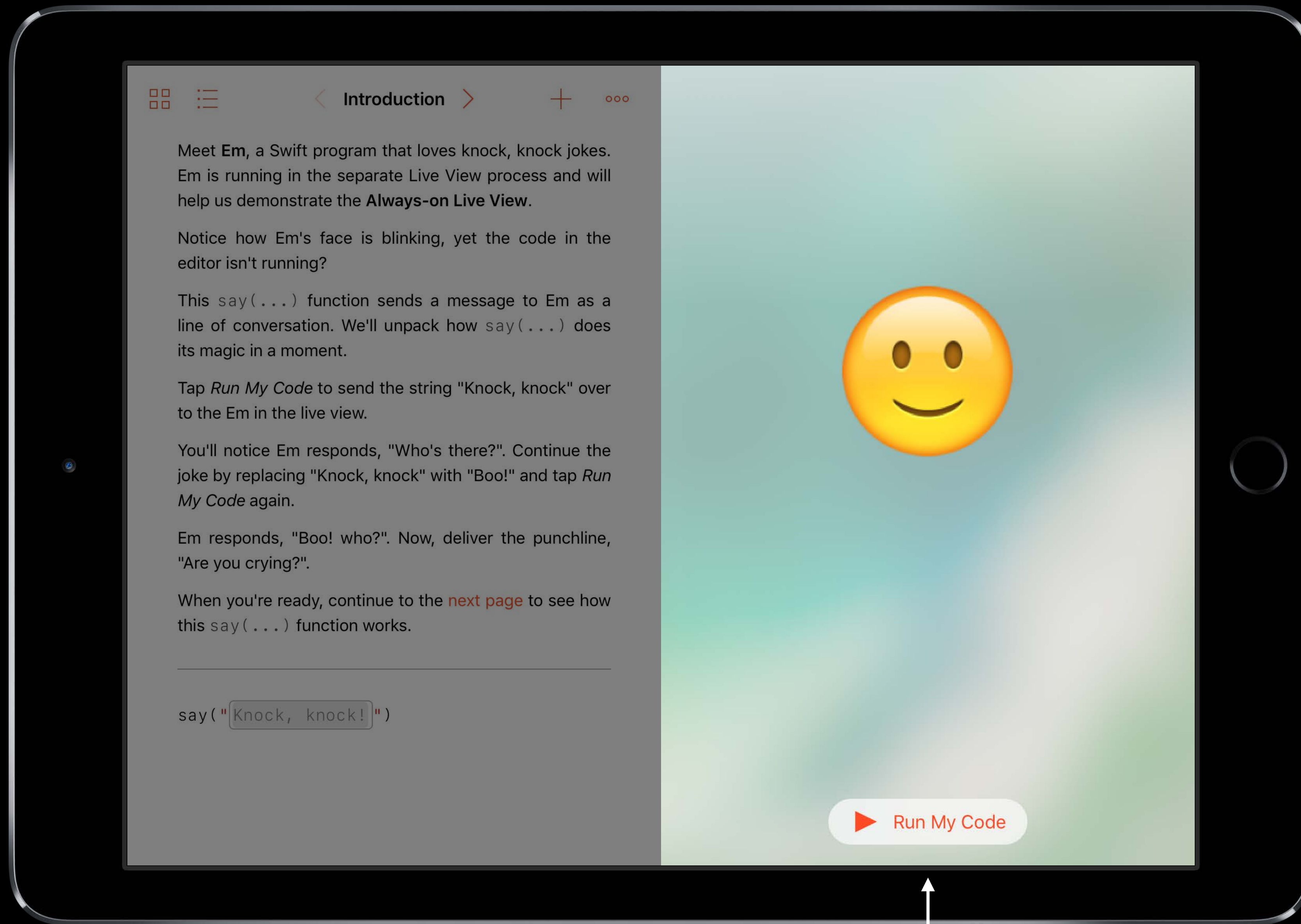
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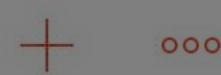
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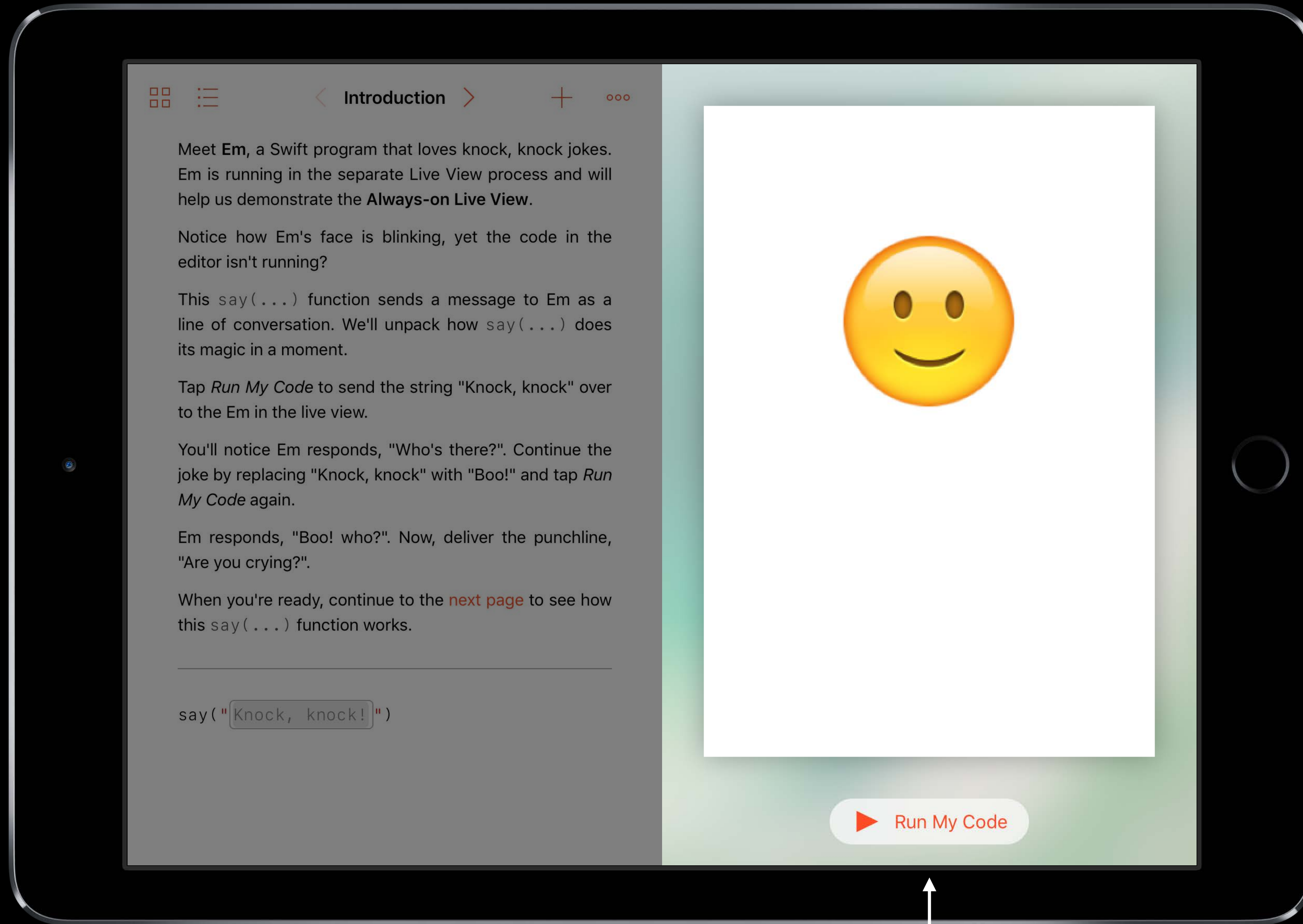
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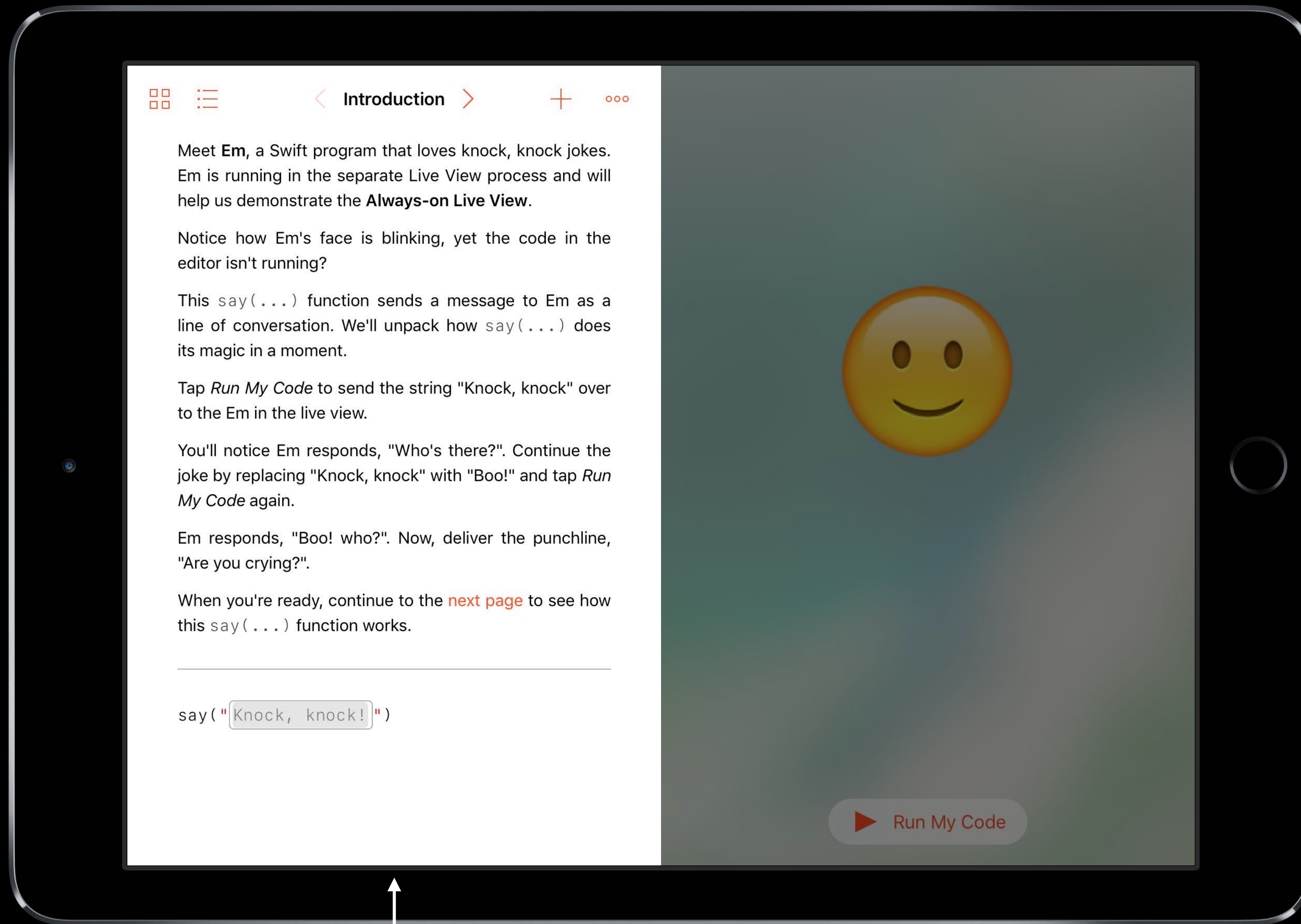
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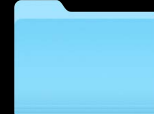
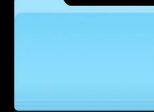
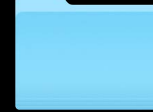
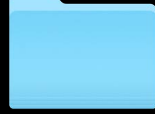
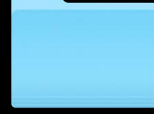




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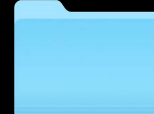
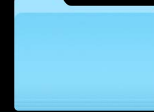
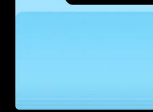
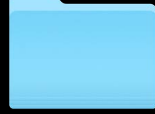
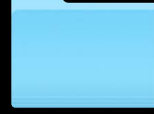






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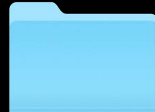

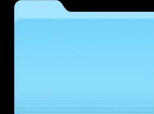
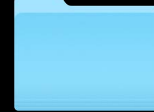
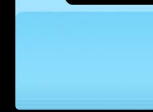
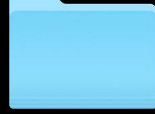
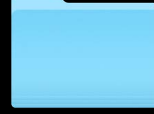




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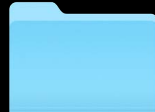









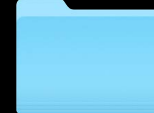
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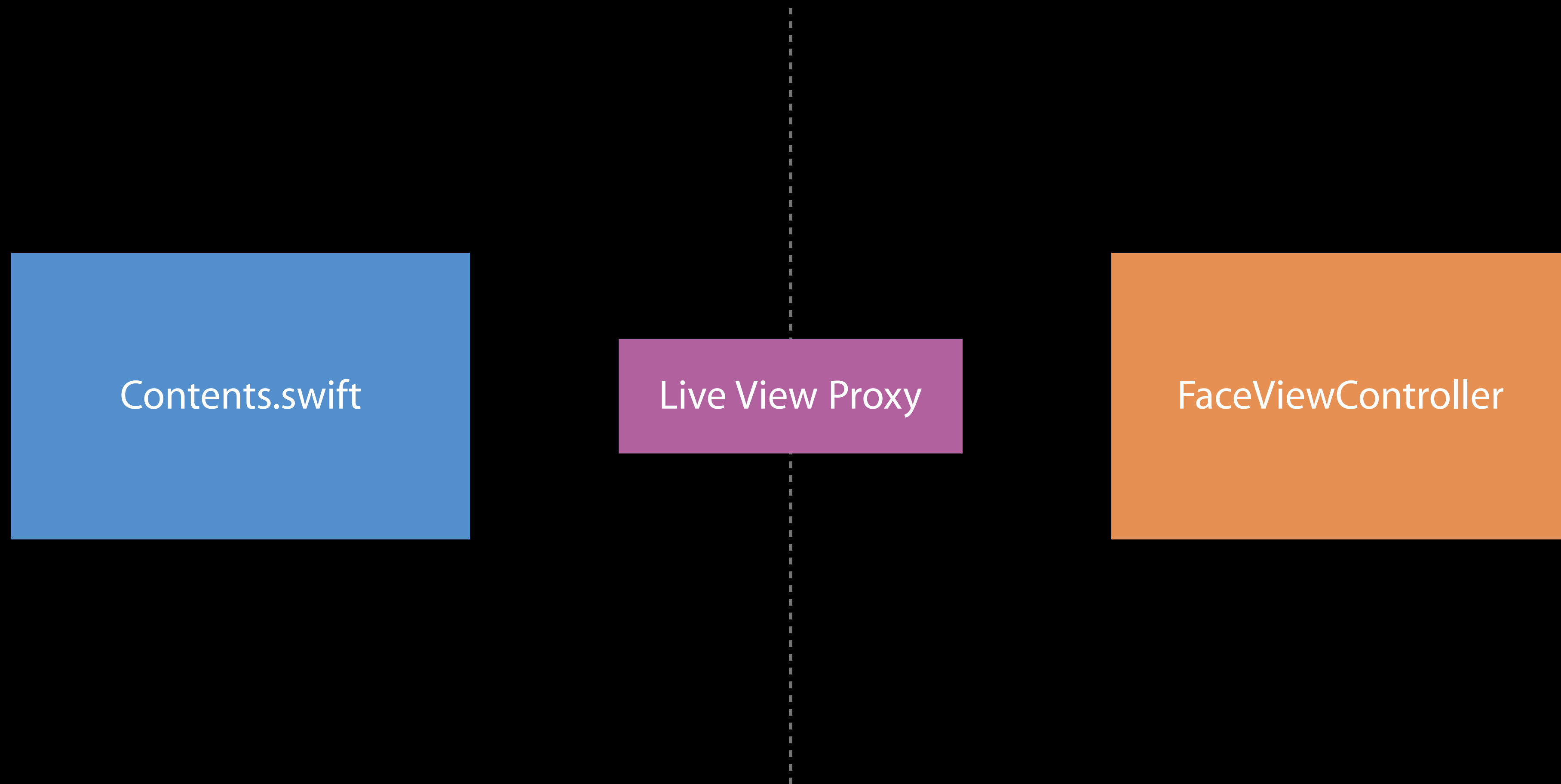

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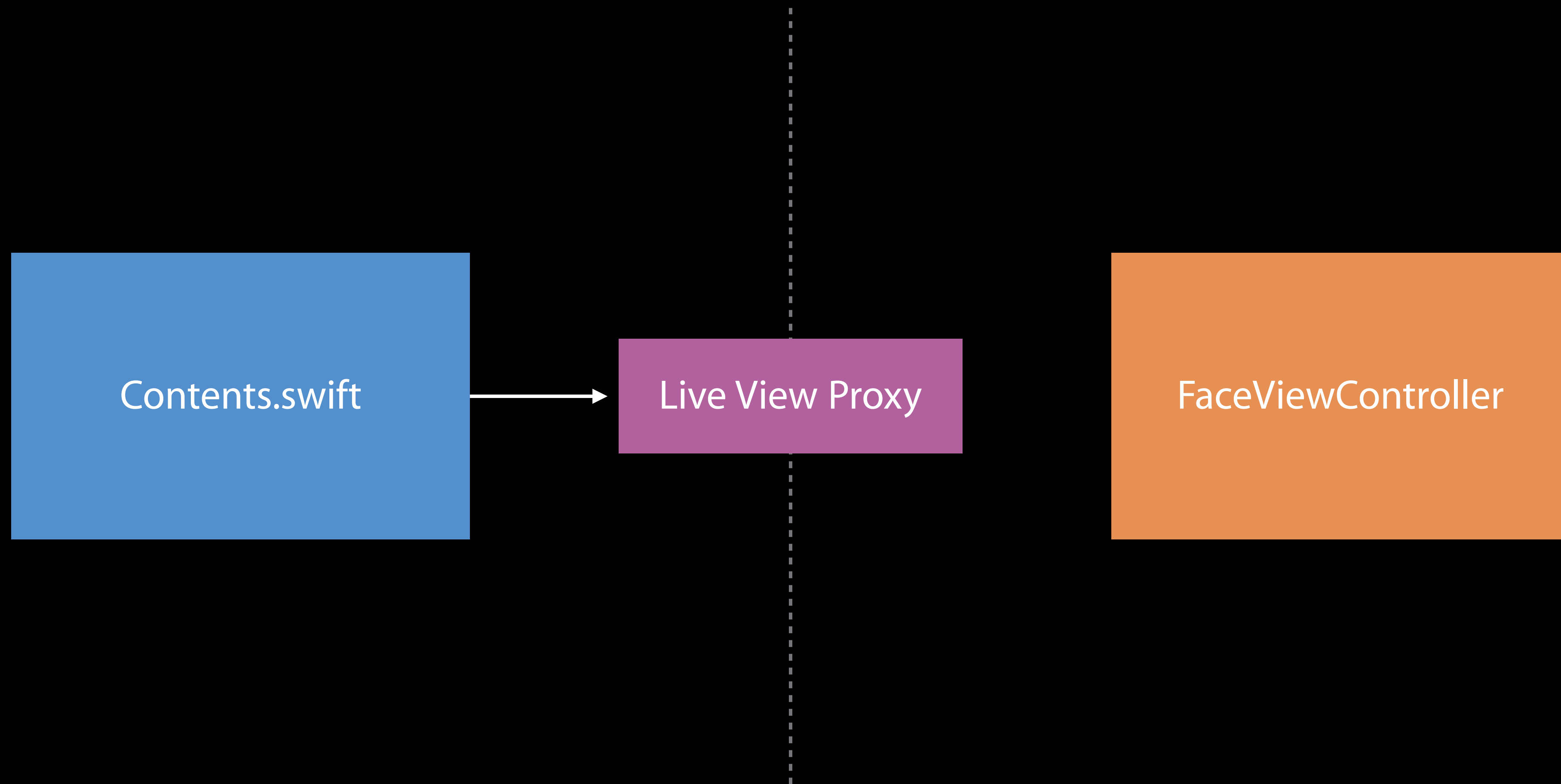
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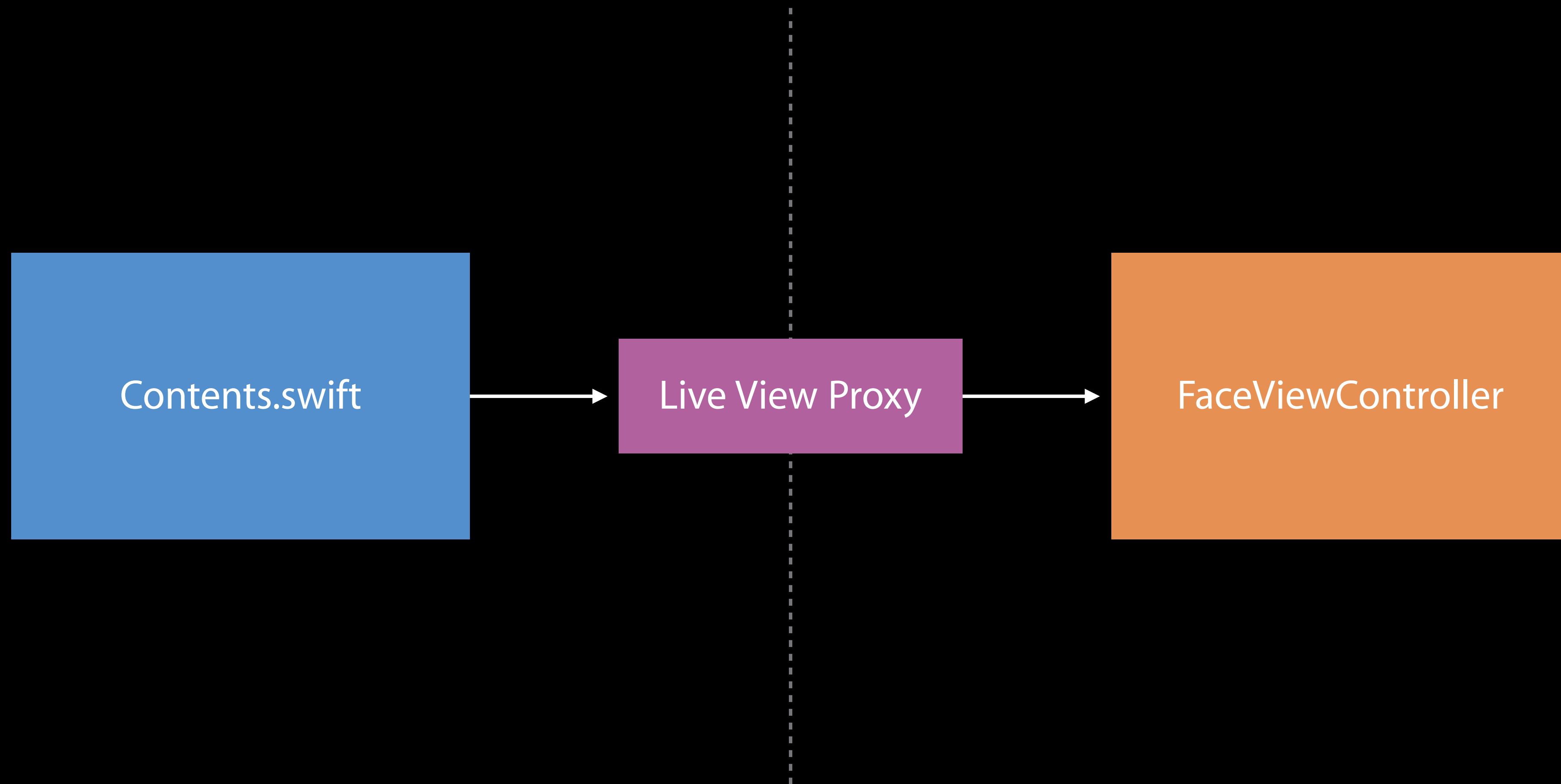
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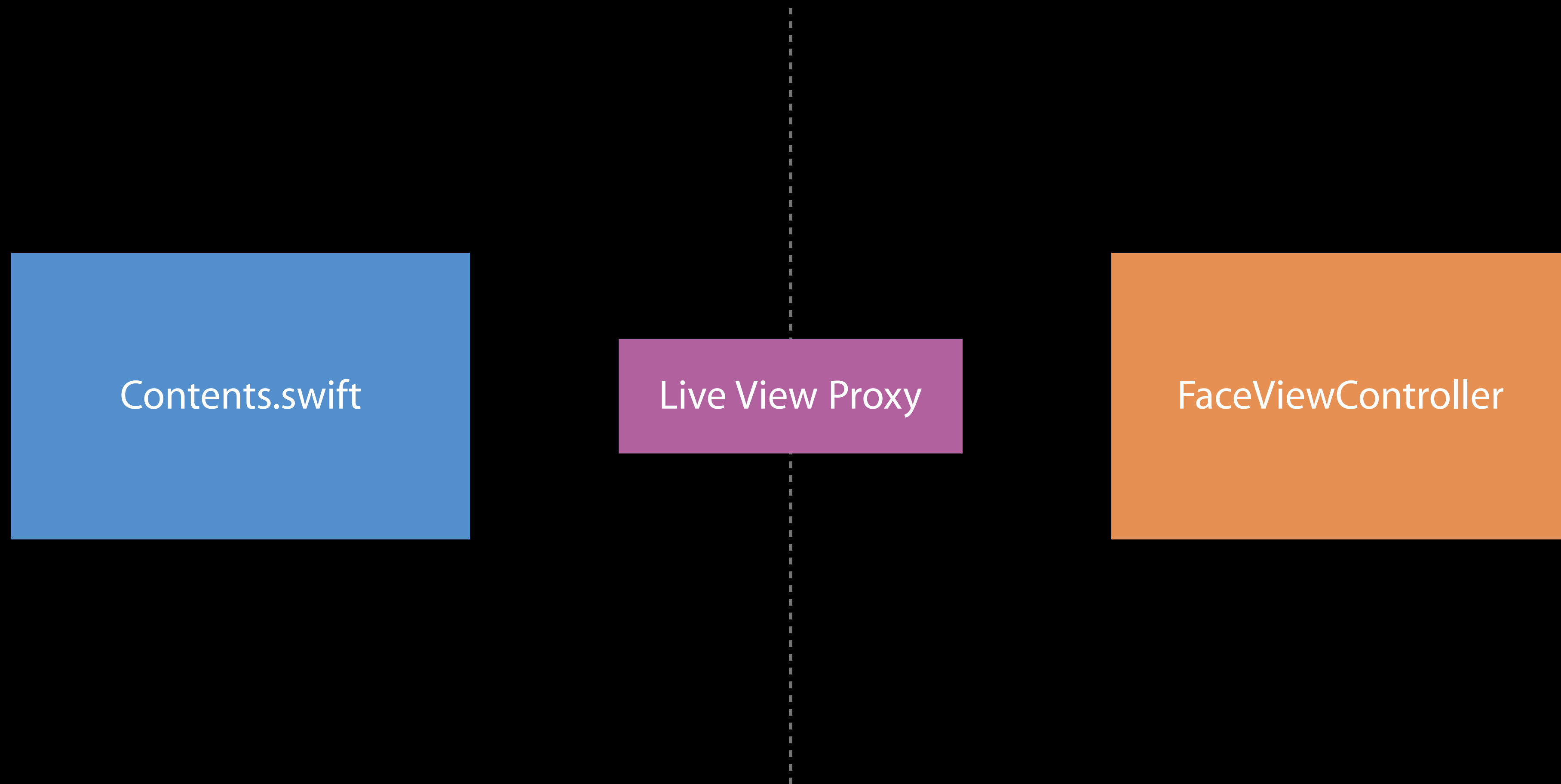

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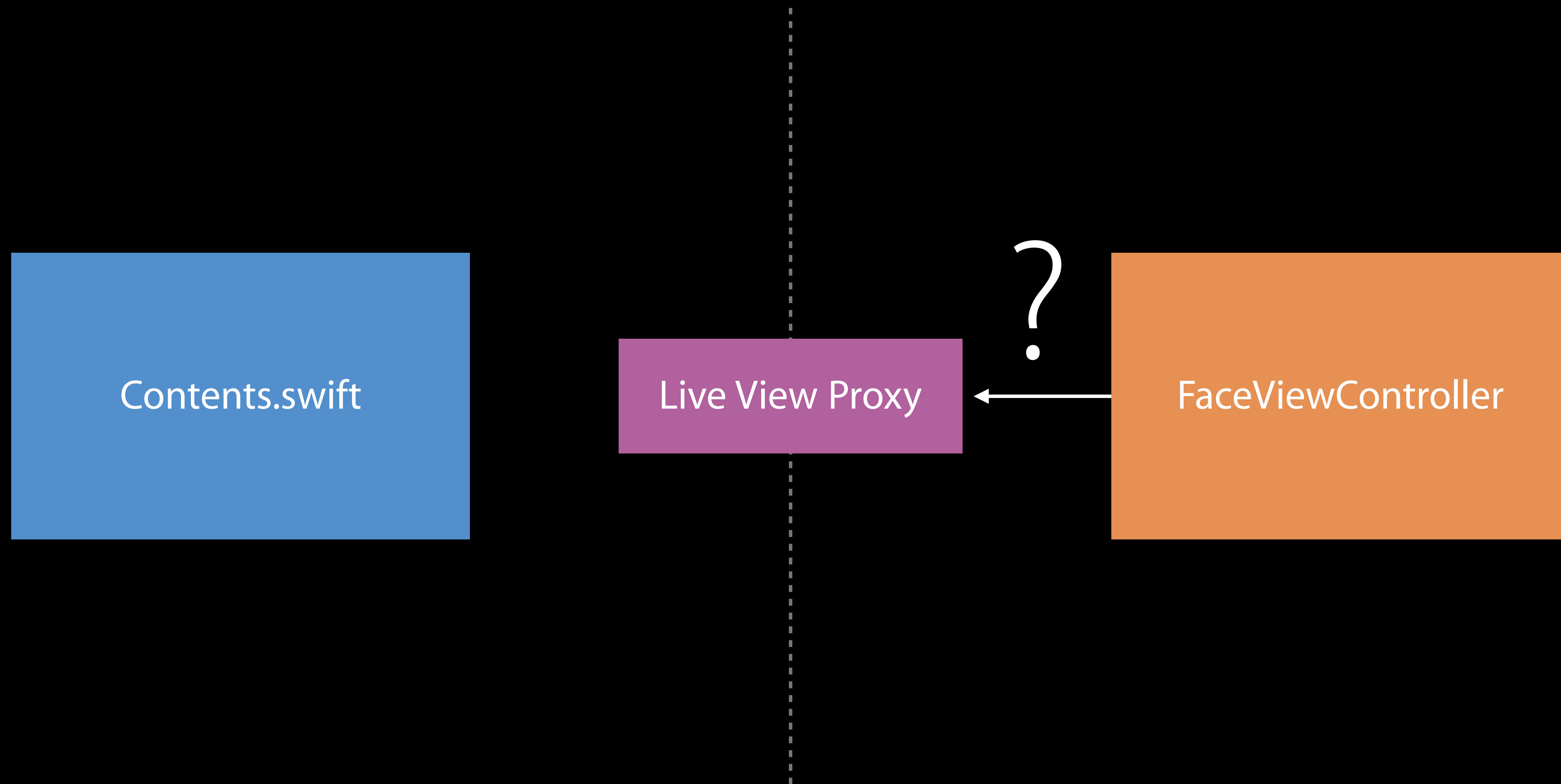
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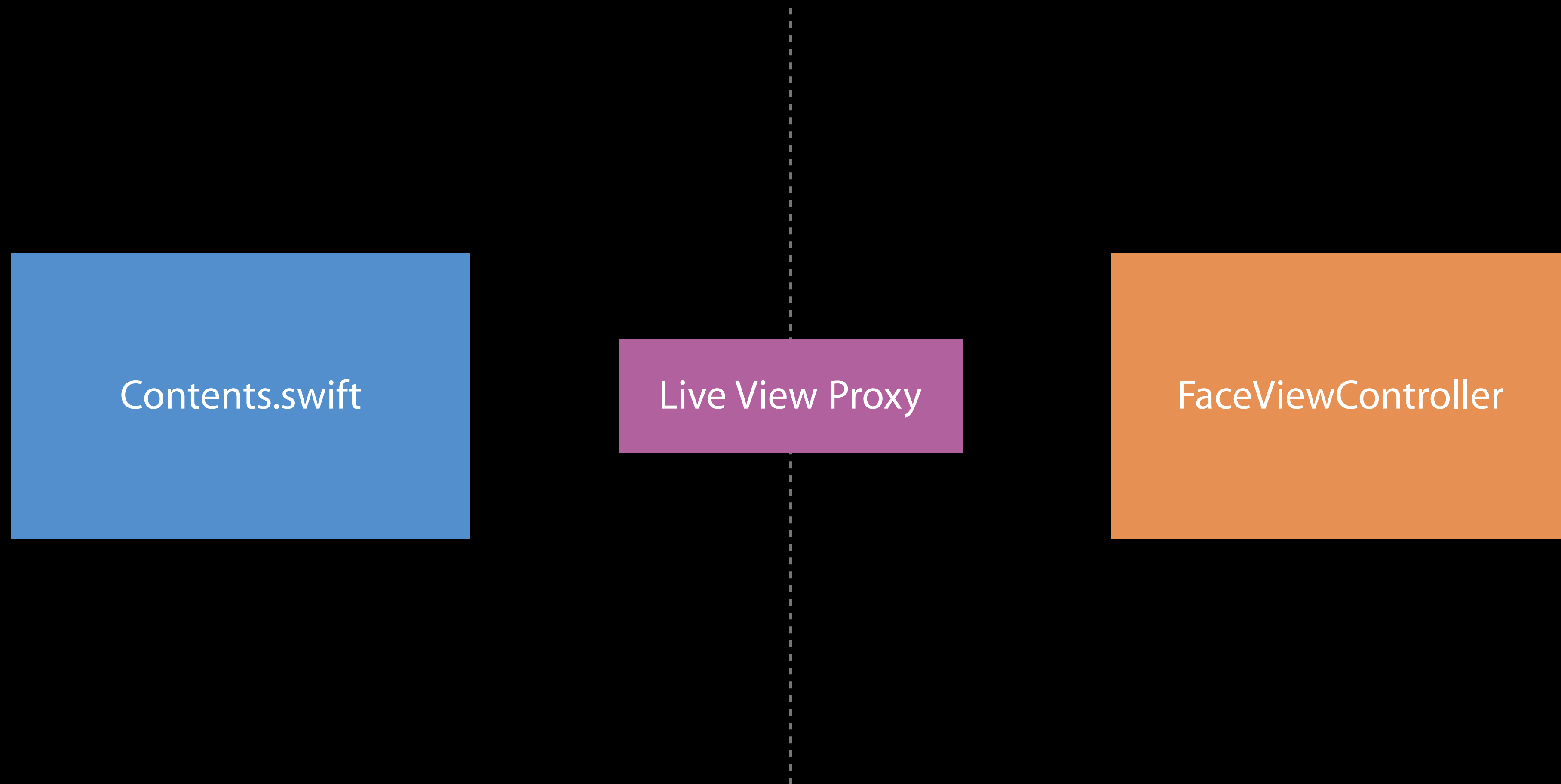
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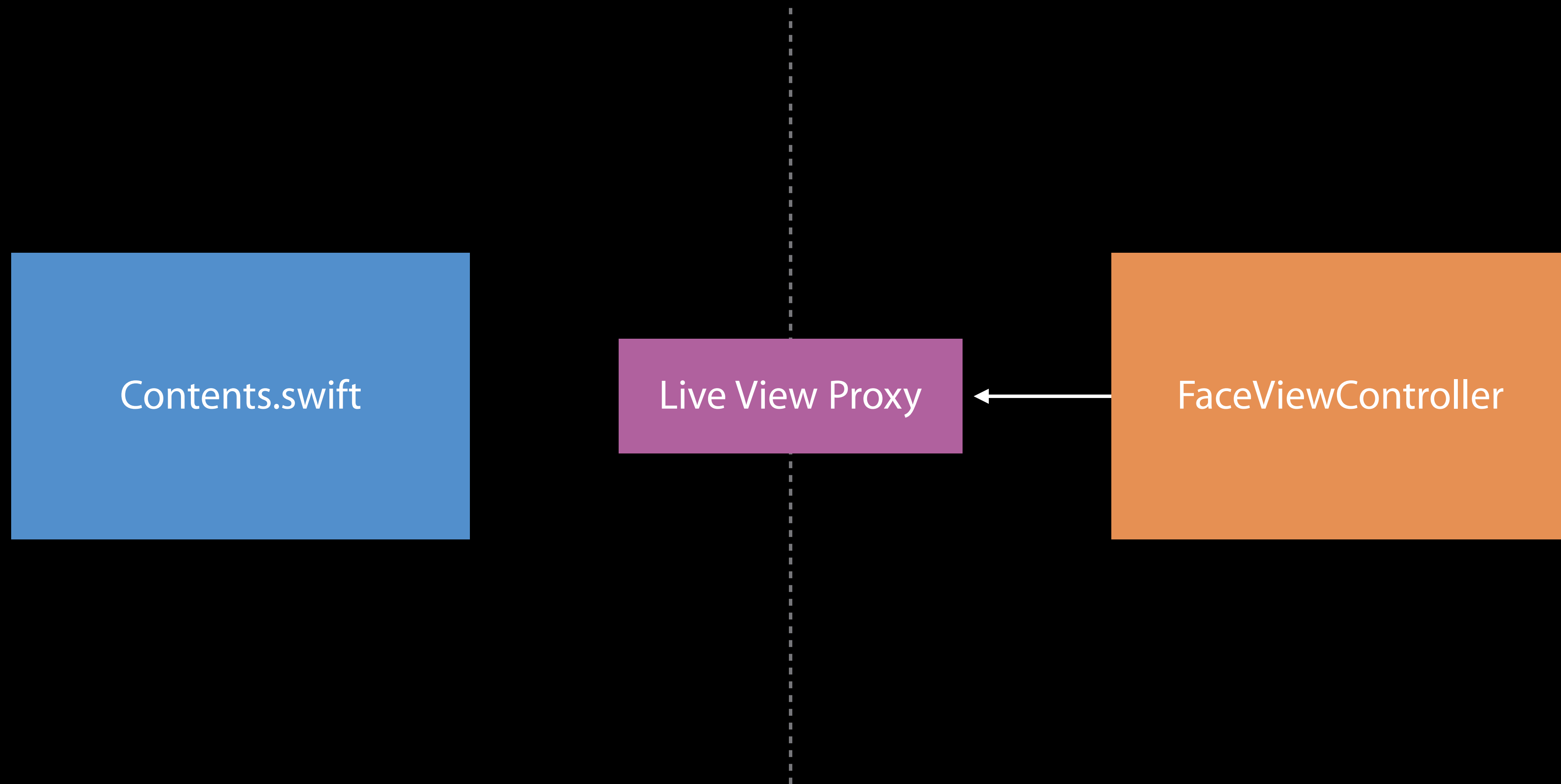

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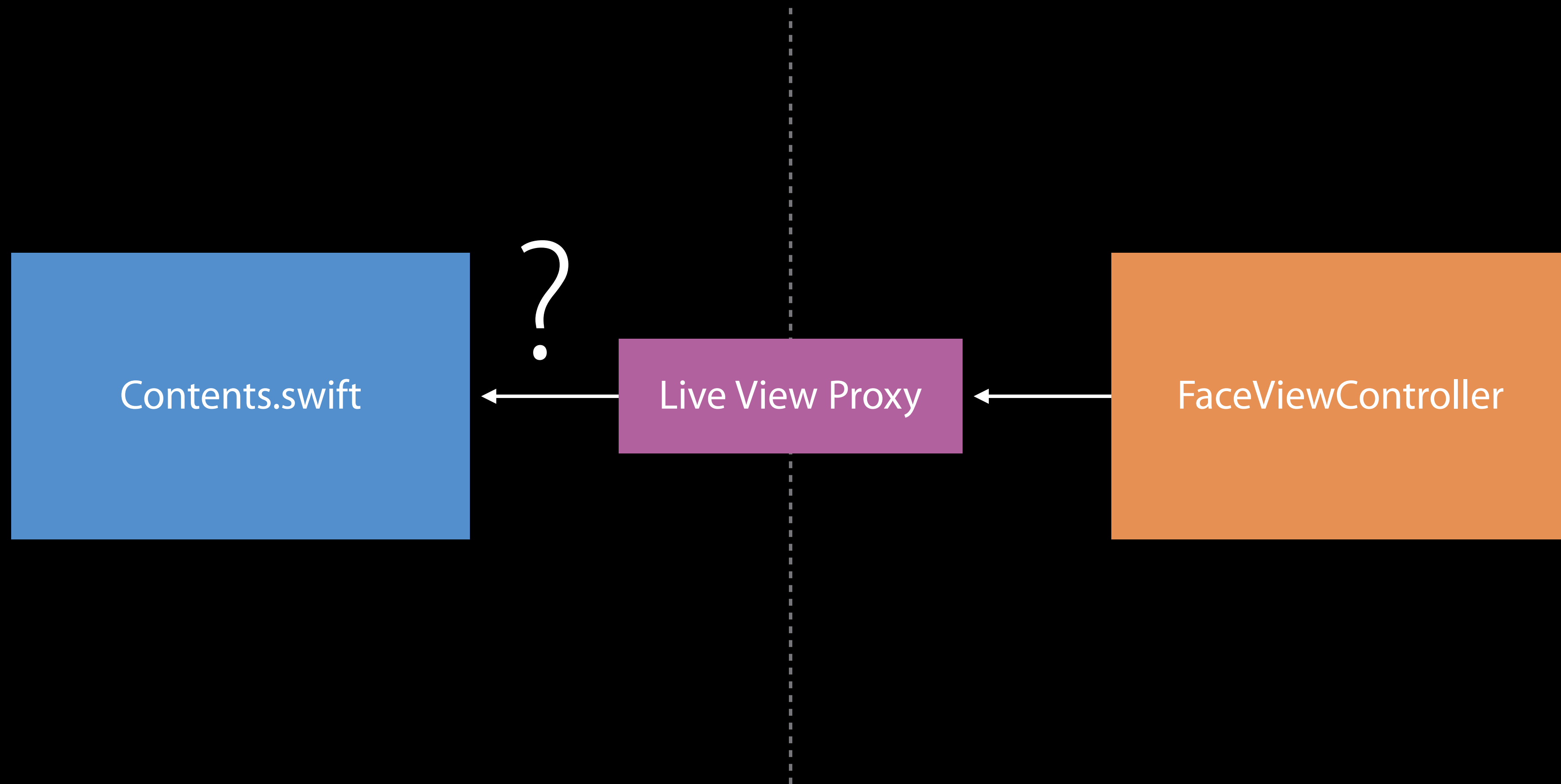
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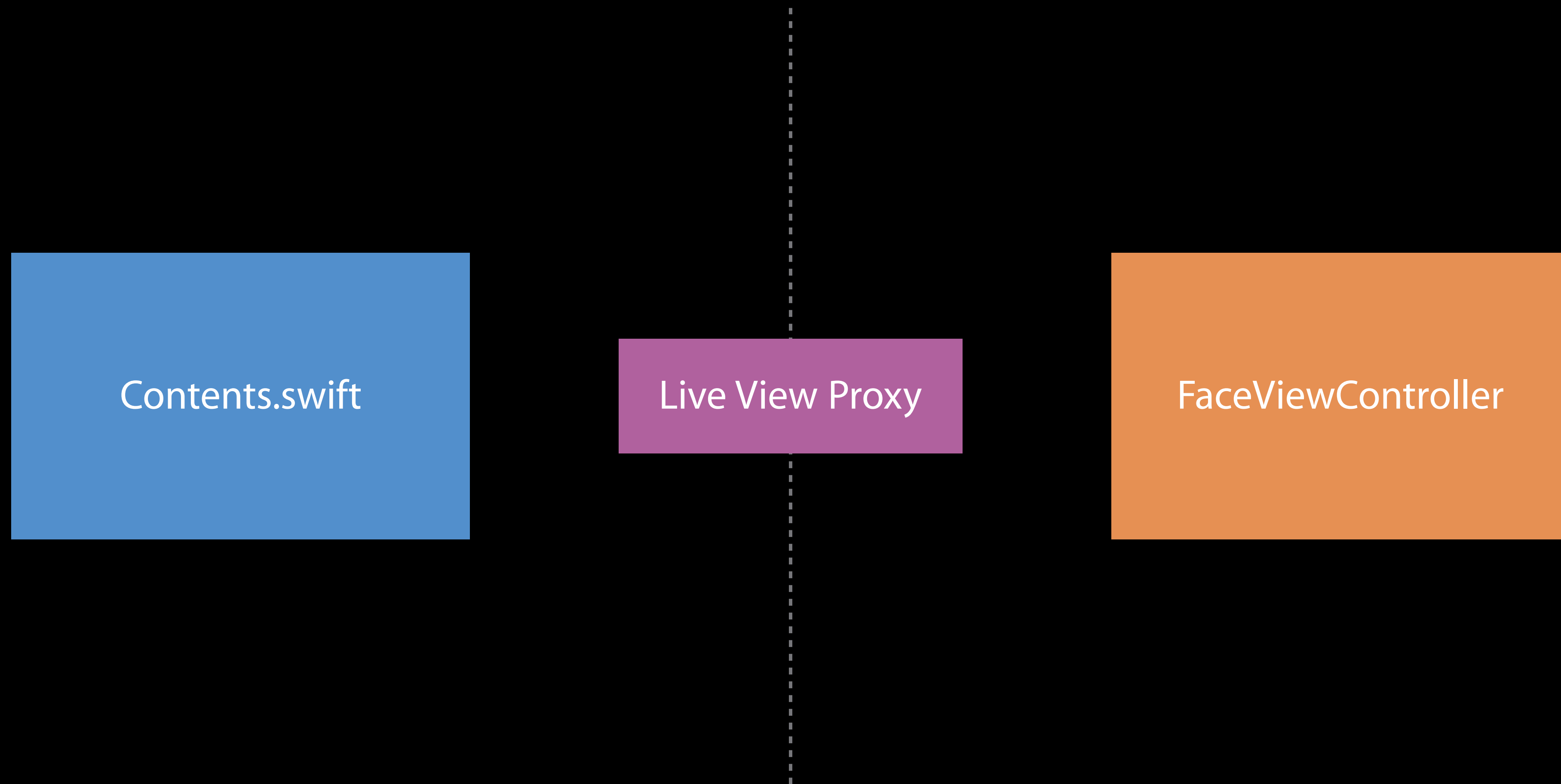
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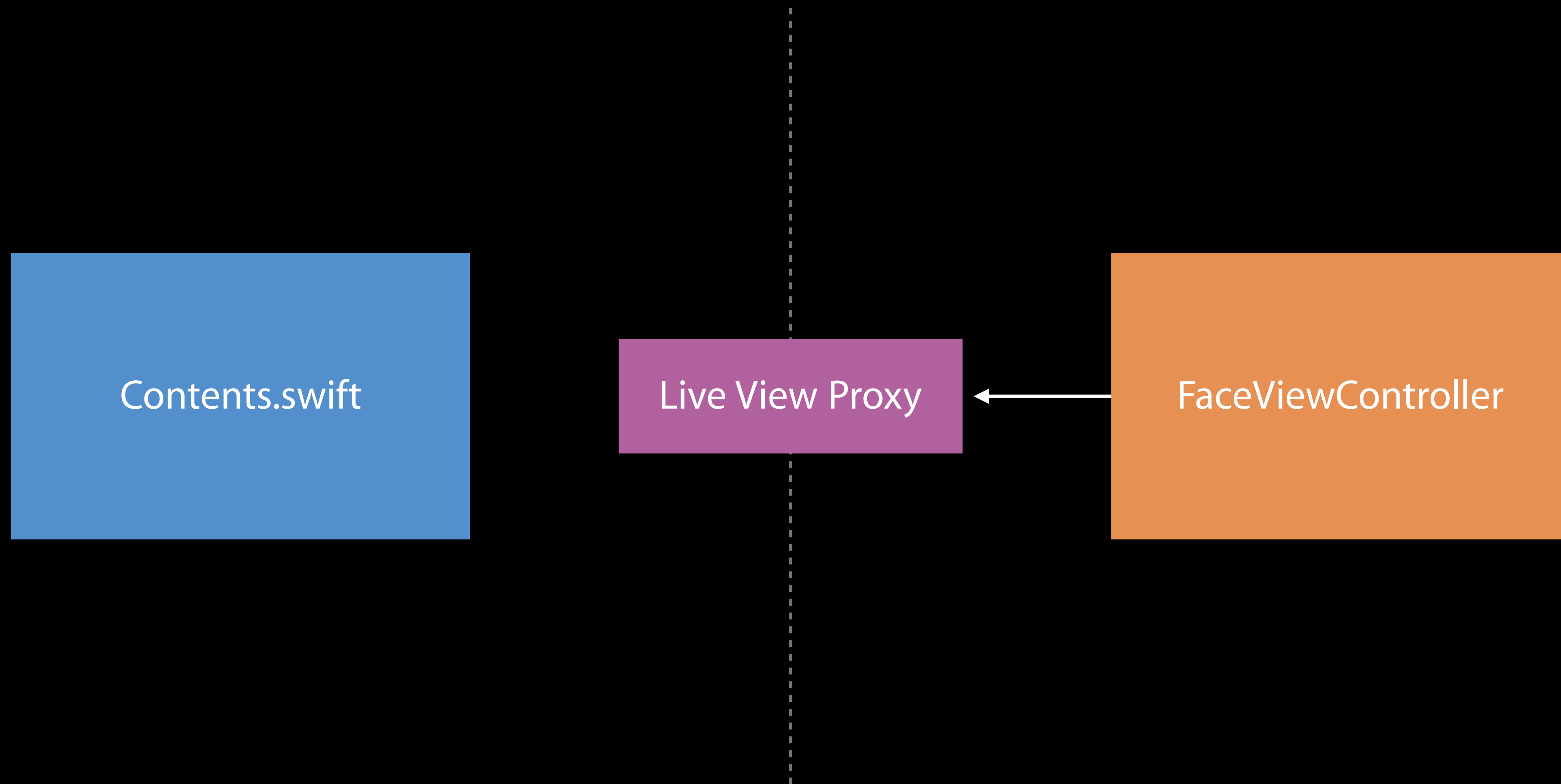
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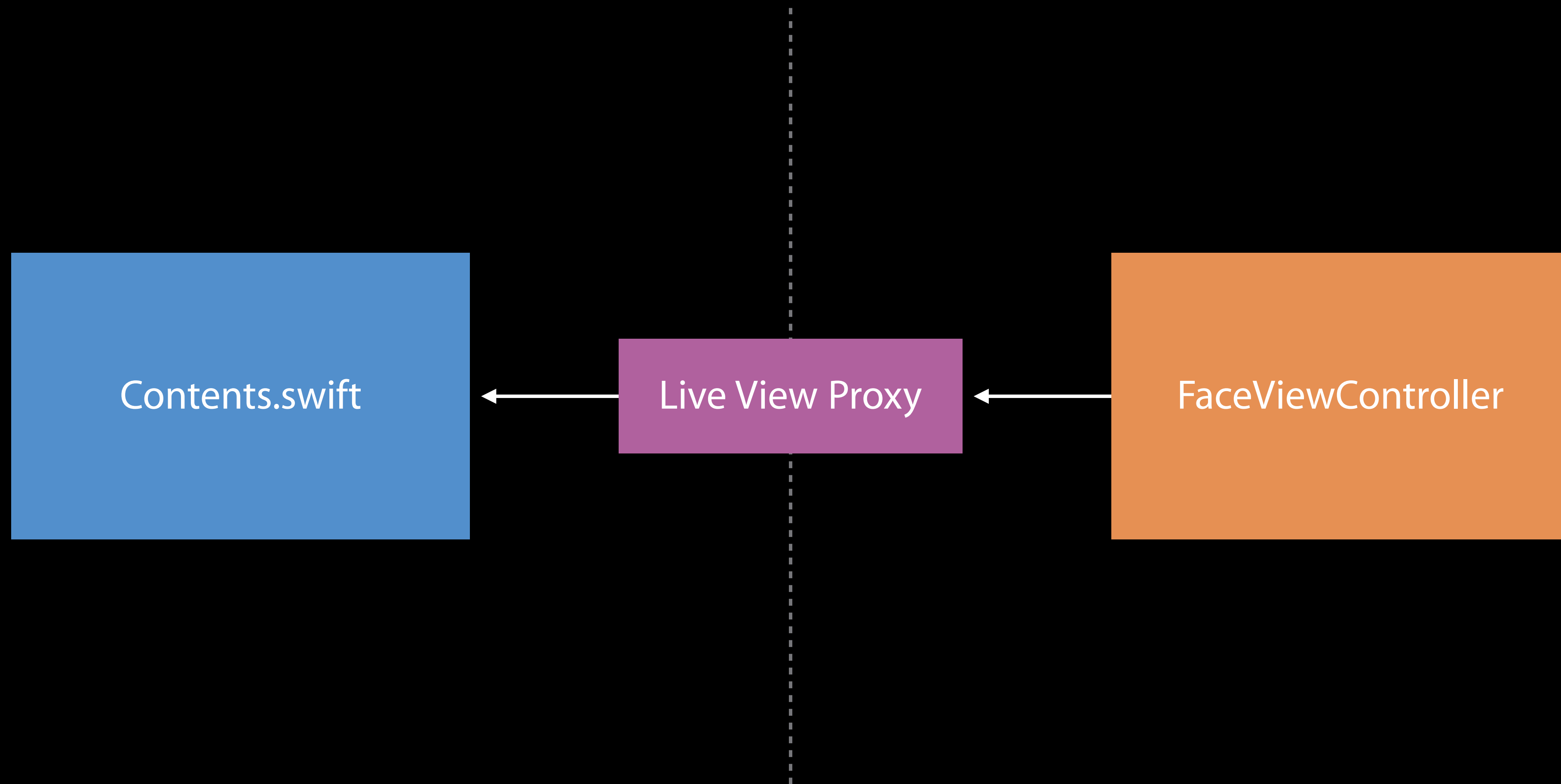
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    case dictionary([String: PlaygroundValue])  
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    case data(Data)  
    case date(Date)  
    case integer(Int)  
    case floatingPoint(Double)  
    case boolean(Bool)  
}
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```
// Key/Value Store

import PlaygroundSupport

let store = PlaygroundPage.current.keyValueStore

store["Greeting"] = .string("Hello, WWDC!")

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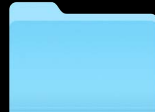

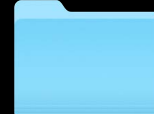
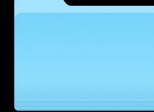
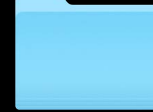
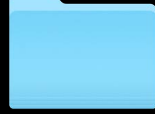
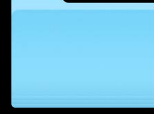




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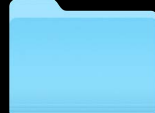

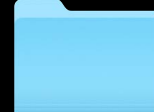


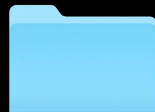




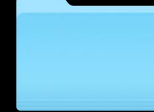
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rectangle.color = .purple
rectangle.center.y += 18

// 3. Create a line
let line = Line(start: Point(x: -10,
    y: 9), end: Point(x: 10, y: 9),
    thickness: 0.5)
line.center.y -= 2
line.rotation = 170 * (3.14159/180)
line.color = .yellow

// 4. Create text
let text = Text(string: "Hello
world!", fontSize: 32.0, fontName:
"Futura", color: .red)
text.center.y -= 2
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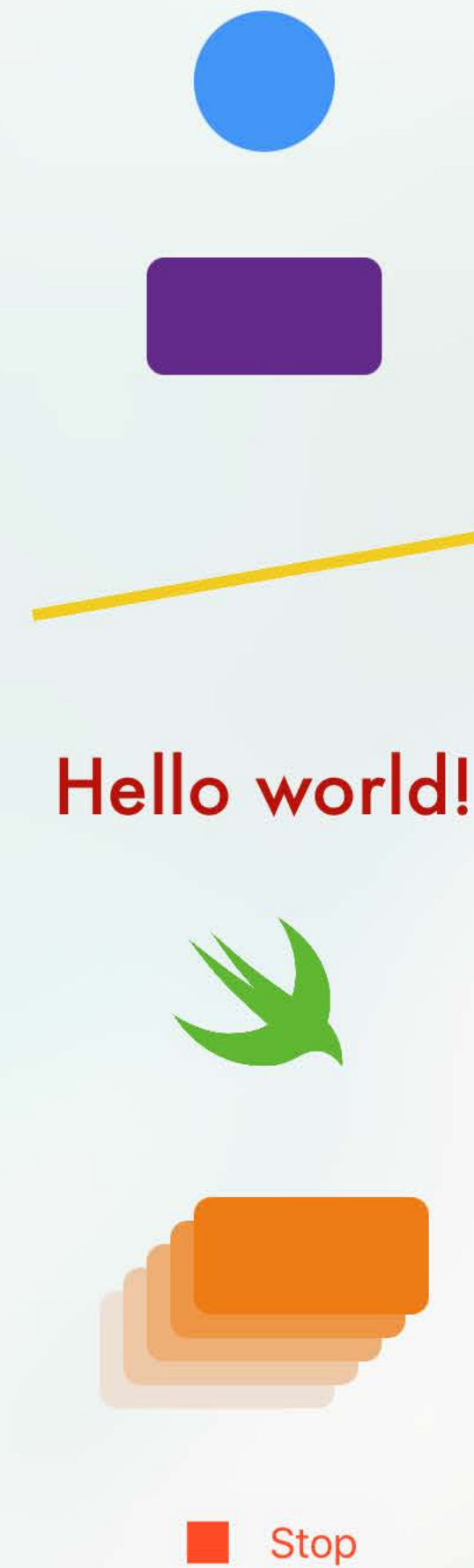
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