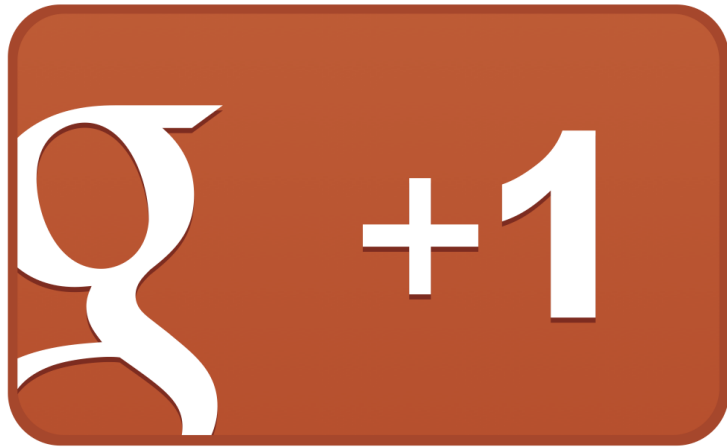




How we make JavaScript widgets scream

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+1 17k



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> 5 Billion Imps./day

X Billion cm^2

X Billion seconds

How widgets work

```
<div class="g-plusone"></div>
```

```
<iframe></iframe>
```

```
<profit>
```



Bootstrap /js/plusone.js

Allows rolling out changes quickly. Loads more JS that is infinitely cached.

Ideally tiny

Relatively short cache time





On performance



**At Google we are obsessed
about speed.**

Gaining page weight



source: CC http://photography.mojado.com/archives/2004/04/27/chocolate_cake.php

Social widget value system

Value provided by widget



Additional page load time

Topic of this presentation





Measuring performance

Pillars of performance measurement

Objective
Analytics

see <http://goo.gl/hZOch>

Perceived
QA & User tests
Indirect metrics

Raw metal
Benchmarking
Profiling



Analytics

Action	Variable	Median (ms)
+1 Button	Widget Display Time	1,345

source: Only exemplary. Made up on the spot like most statistics.



Experiments

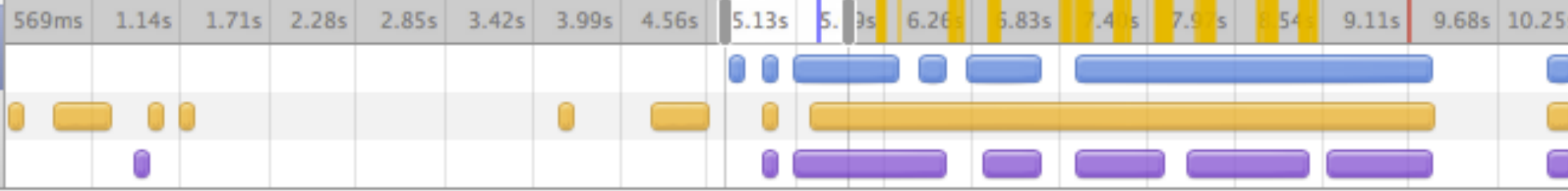
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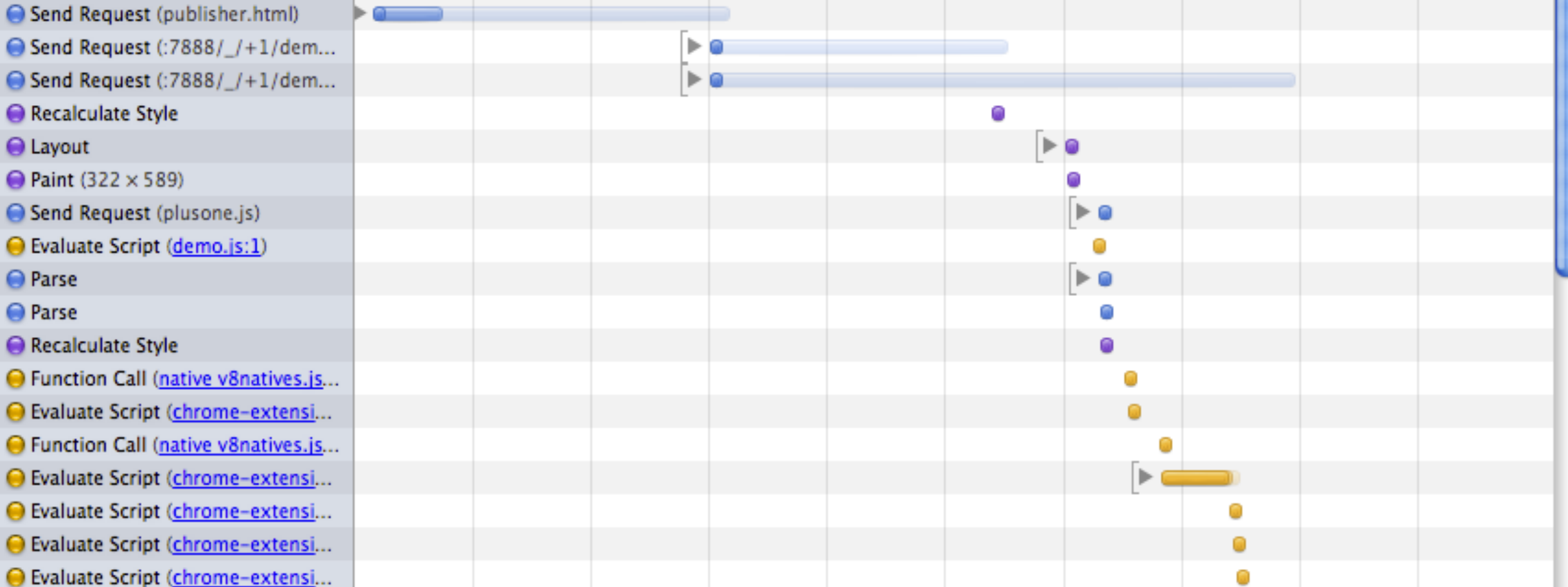


Timelines

Memory



RECORDS





Performance best practice themes



Async everything

Parallelize if possible

Measure

Optimize for perception

Reduce HTTP Requests

Reduce HTTP request cost

Combine resources
e.g. CSS Sprites
Resource inlining

Same origin
DNS, SSL

Connection sharing
SPDY, MHTML



Maximize parallelization and load asynchronously

Parallel downloads
Async script loading
Preload resources

Widgets: Play Nice
Async embedding
Never block



Optimize for Perception

Visible First

Show pixels first,
interaction later

Lazyness

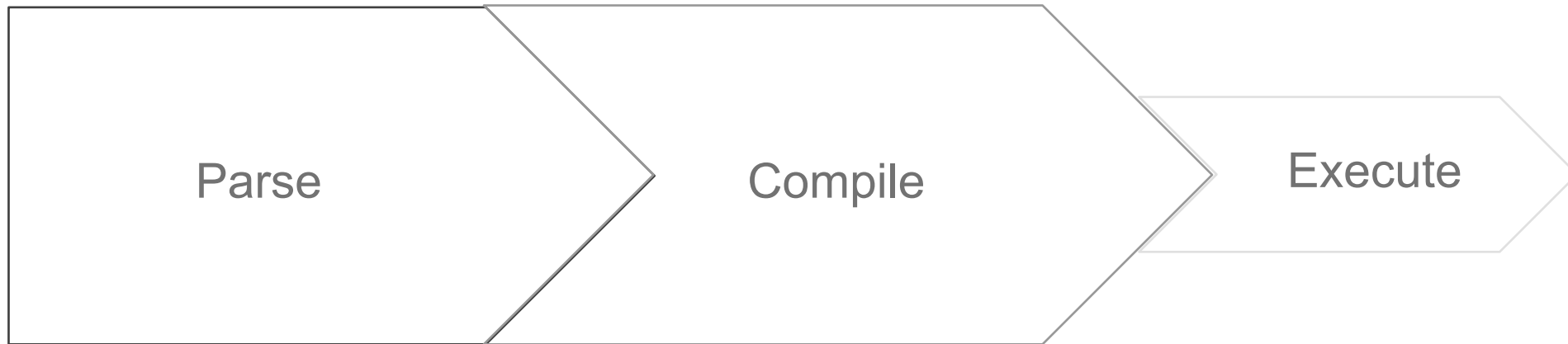
Download, compile and
execute upon intent



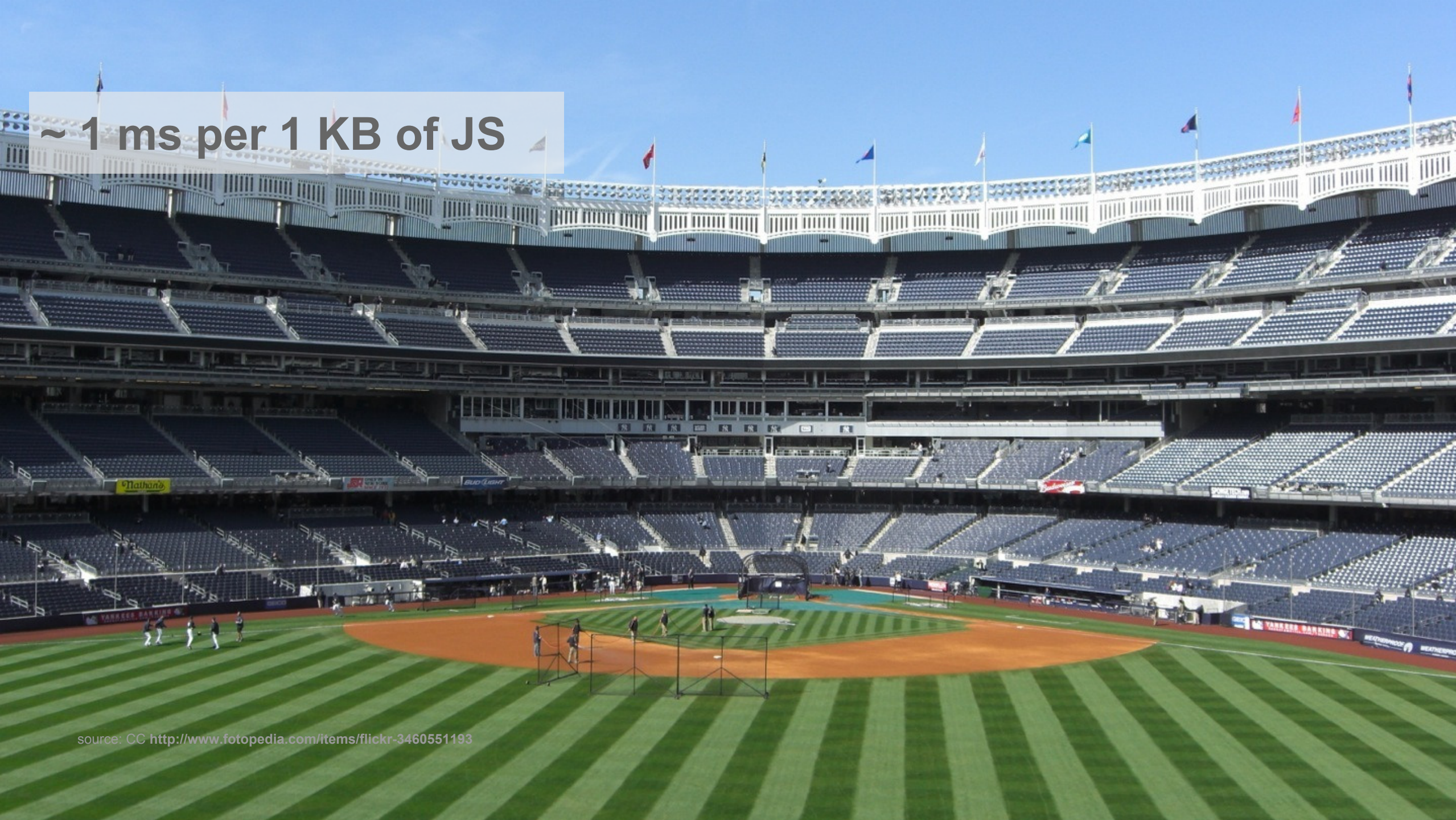


What surprised us

Compiling JavaScript is slow



~ 1 ms per 1 KB of JS





Loading the +1 button



**We did not exactly start
out very fast.**

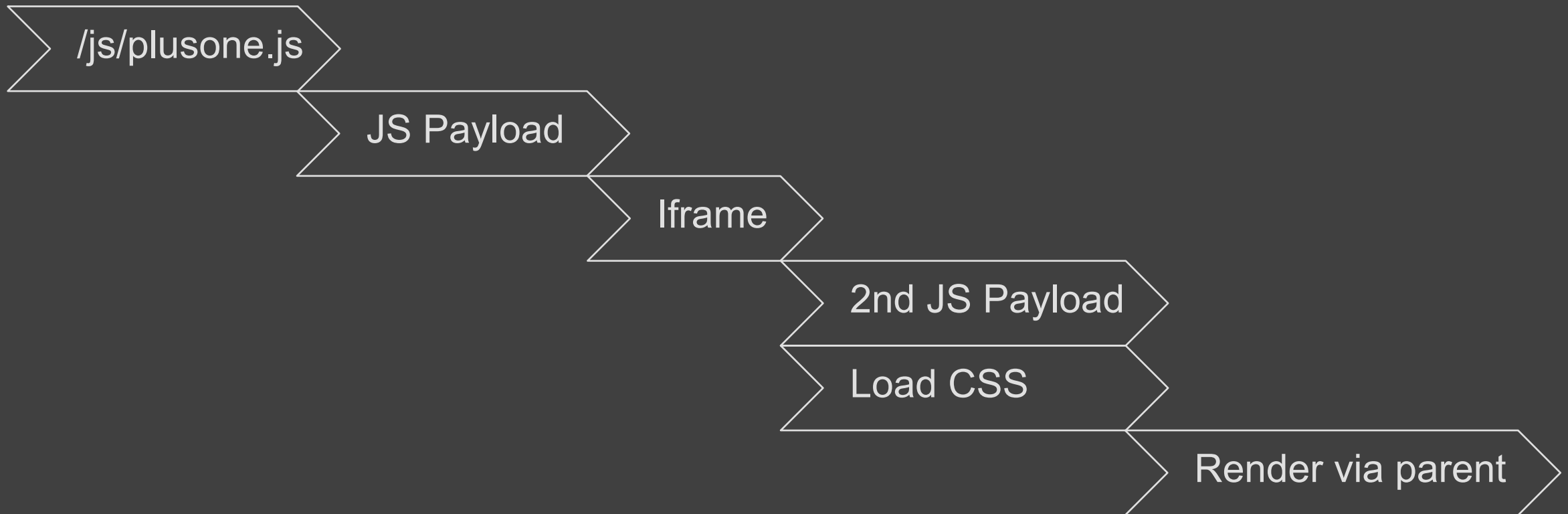
6 step waterfall



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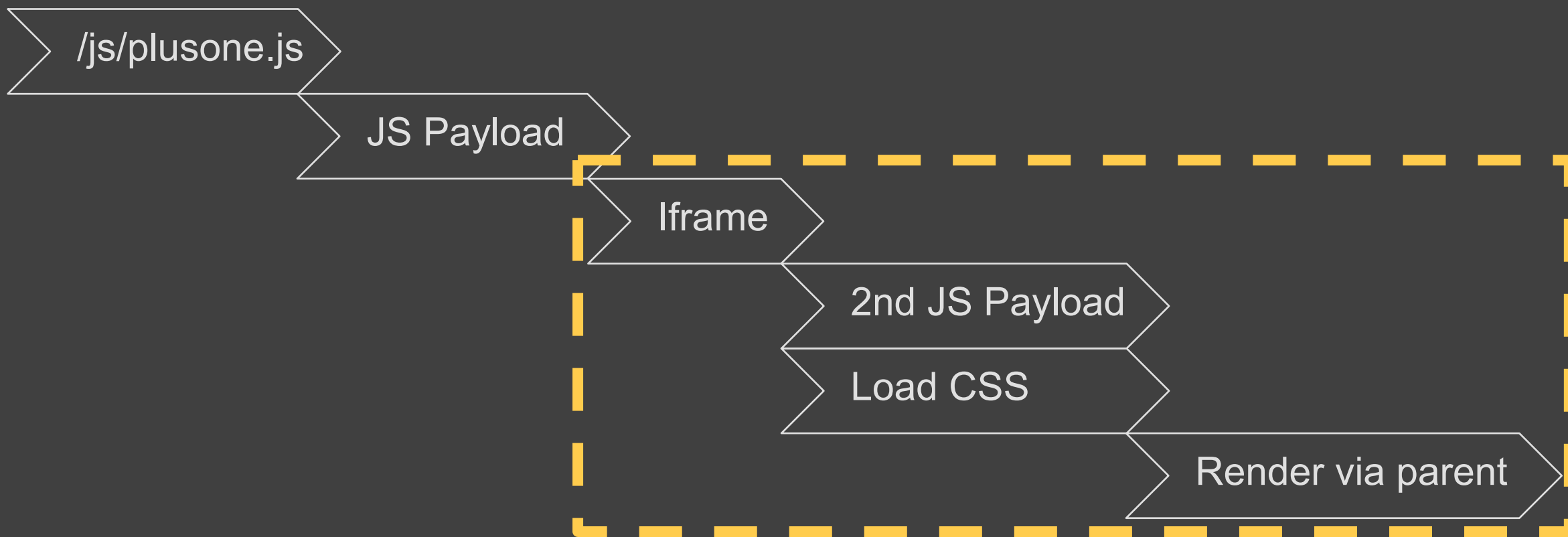


Waterfall before optimization

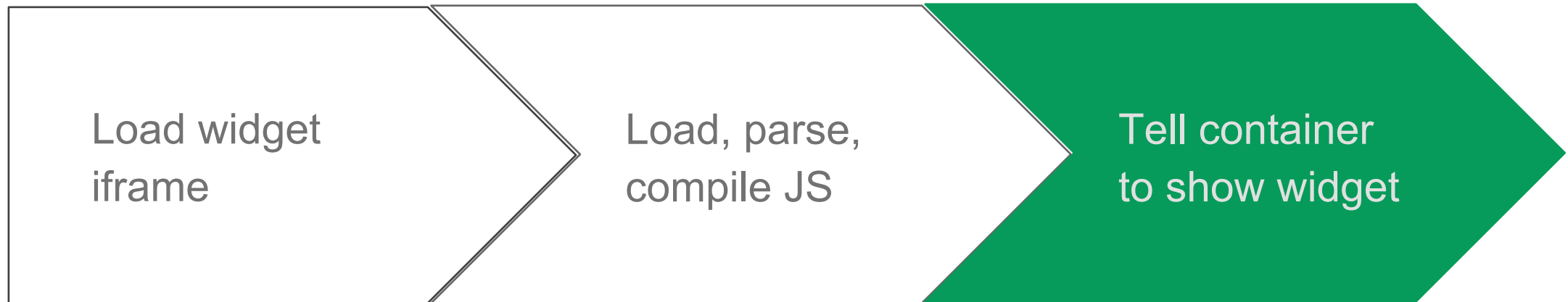




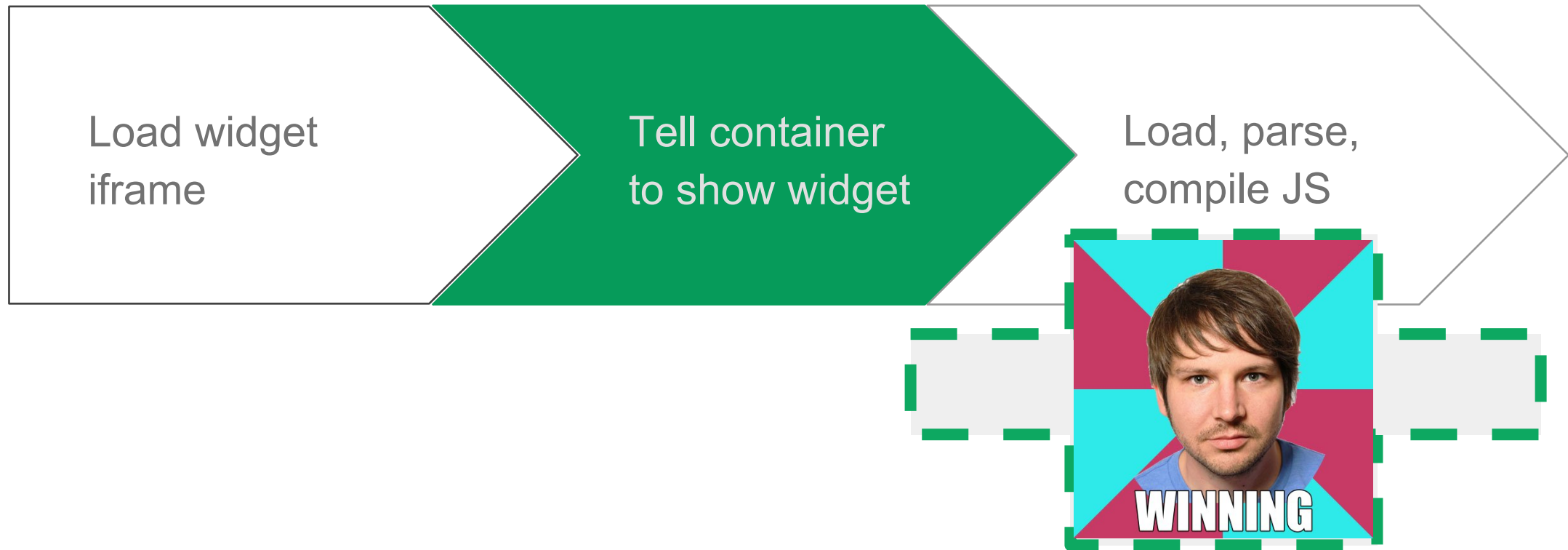
"Ping"



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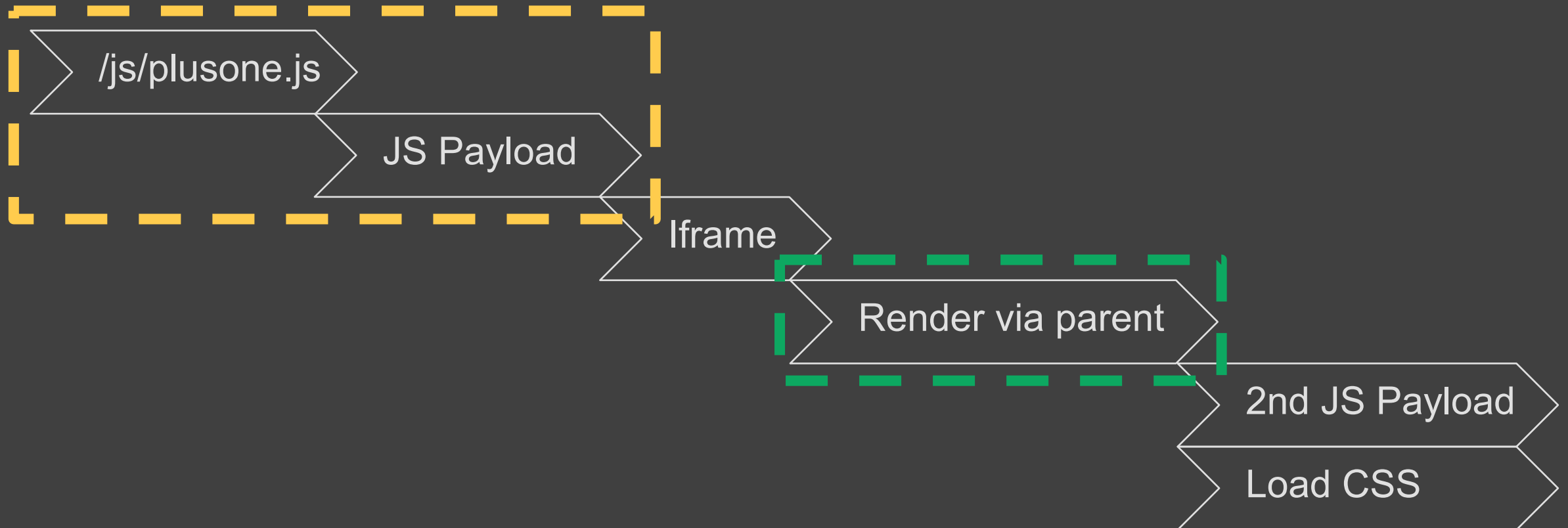


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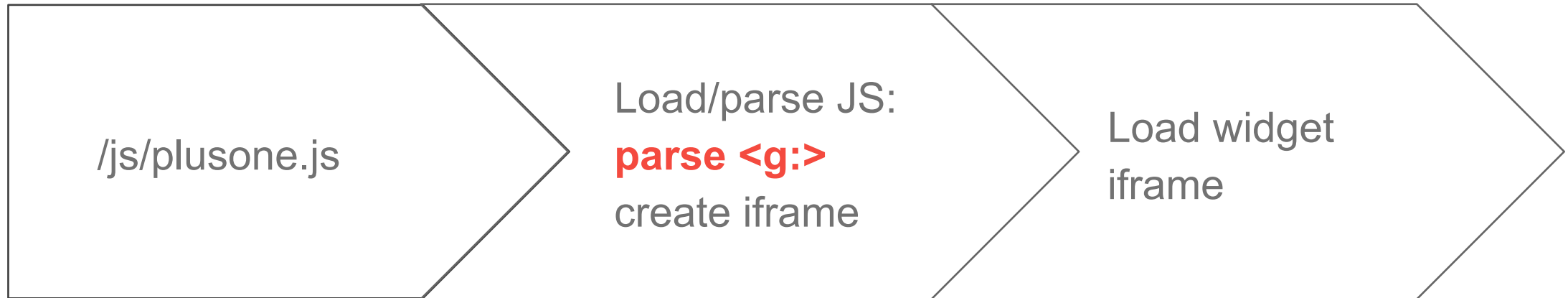




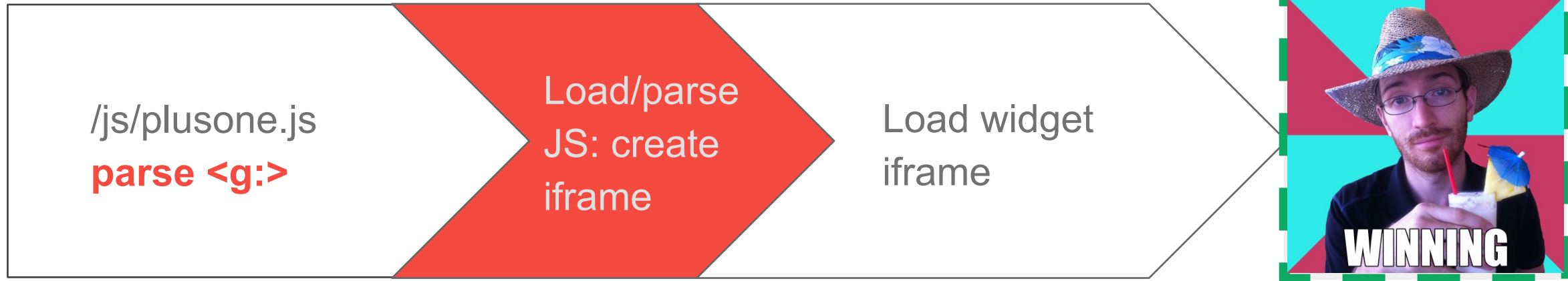
"Widget detection"



Before

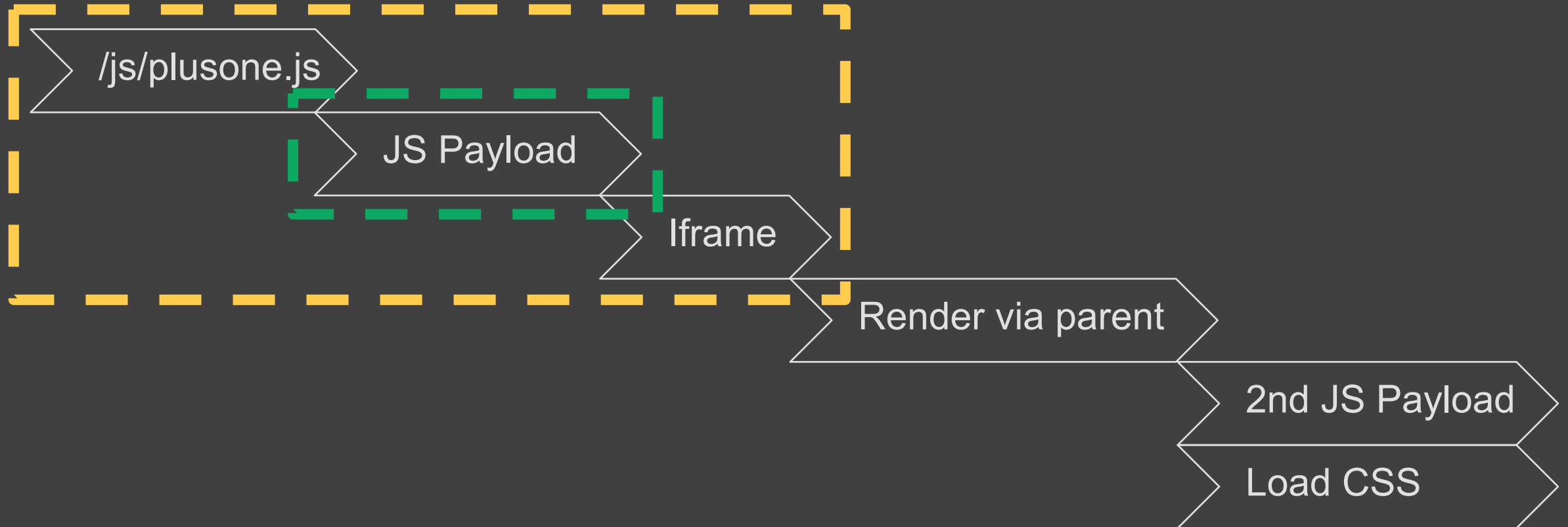


Widget Detection





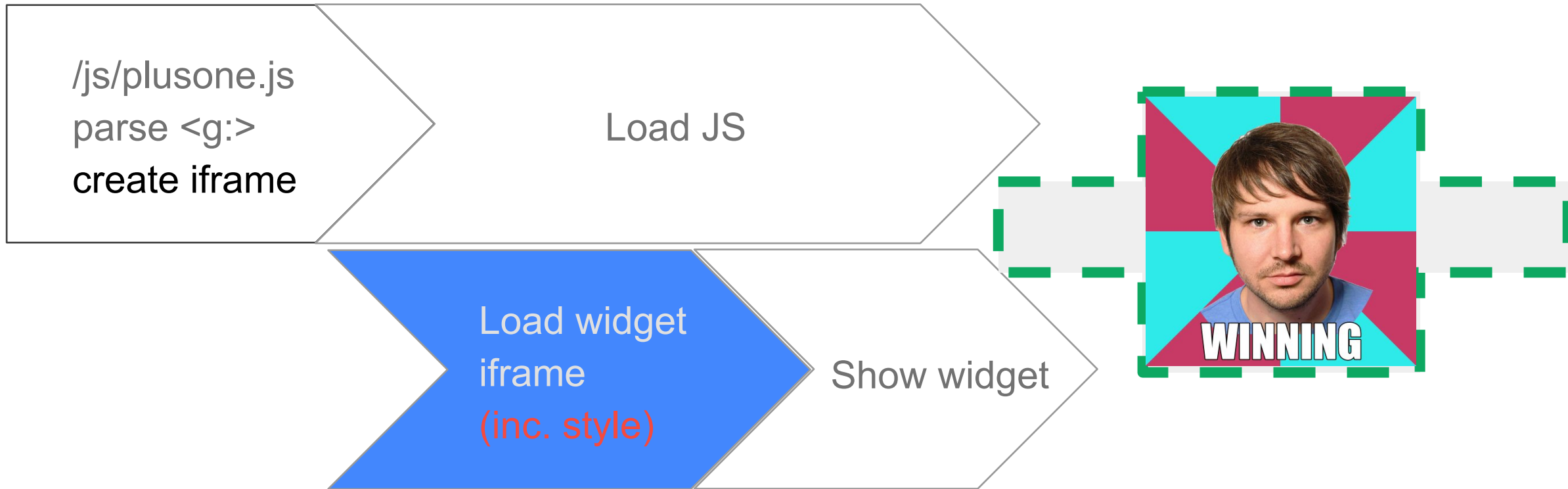
"Bootstrap rendering"



Before

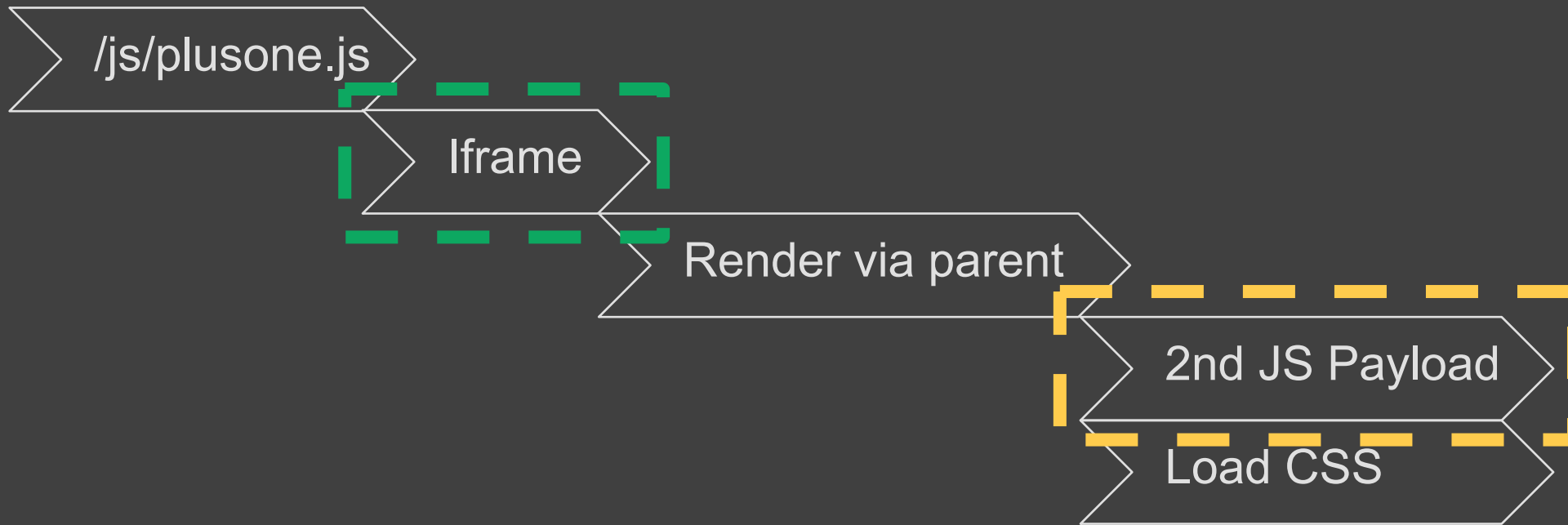


After bootstrap rendering





"Lazy JS evaluation"



Before



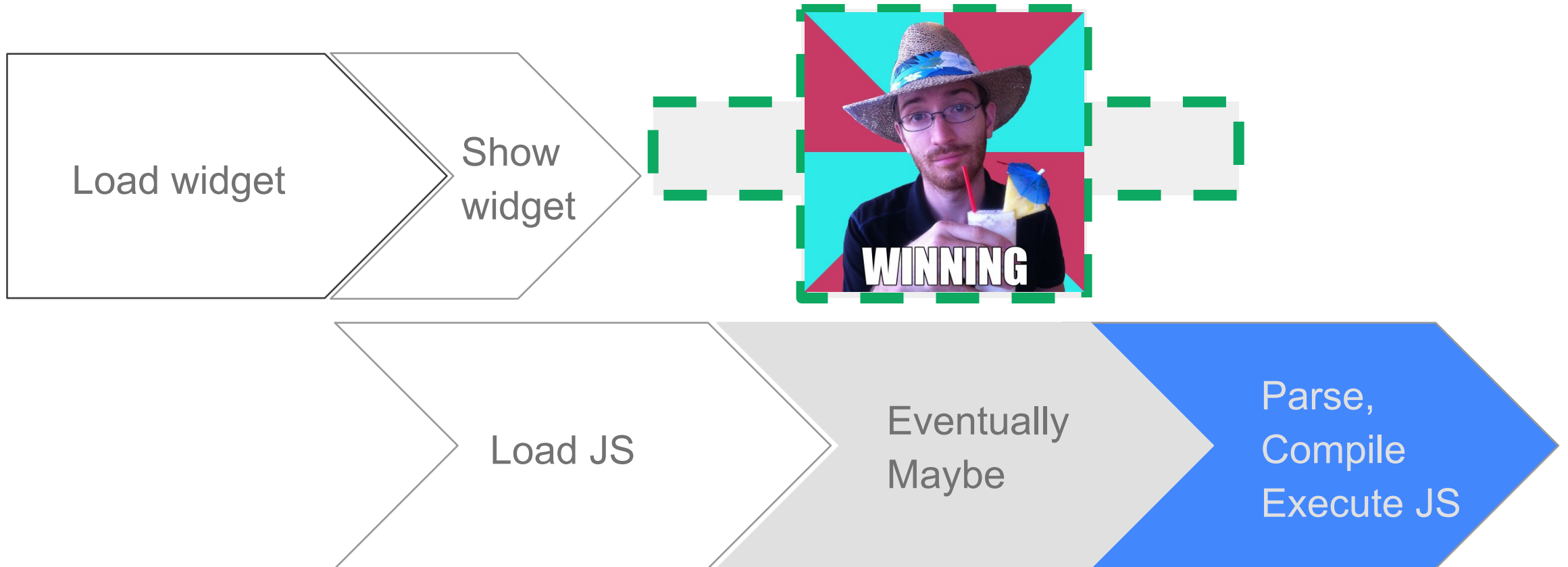
Code sample

JS

```
$.get('/some/file.js', function(js) {  
    $(window).bind('mouseover touchstart keydown',  
        function() {  
            window.eval(js);  
        });  
});
```



After lazy JS evaluation



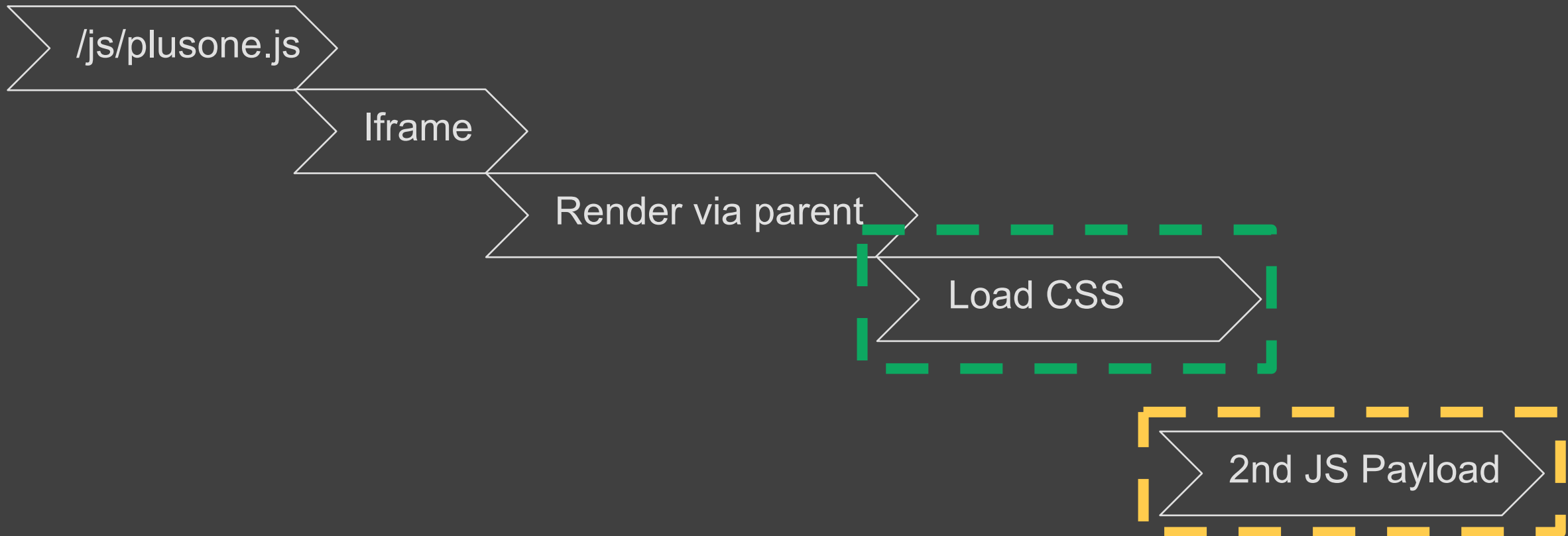
Saves lots of CPU



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"Code sharing"

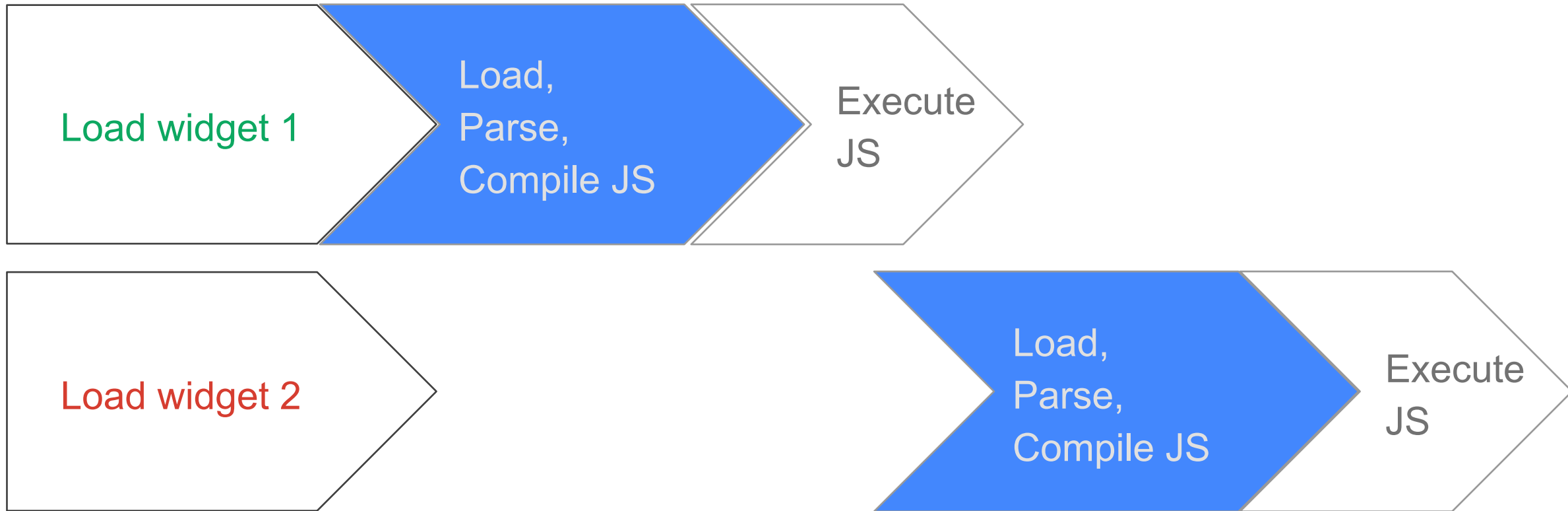


102k +1	110k Share	102k +1	110k Share	102k +1	110k Share	102k +1	110k Share	102k +1	110k Share	102k +1	110k Share	102k +1	110k Share
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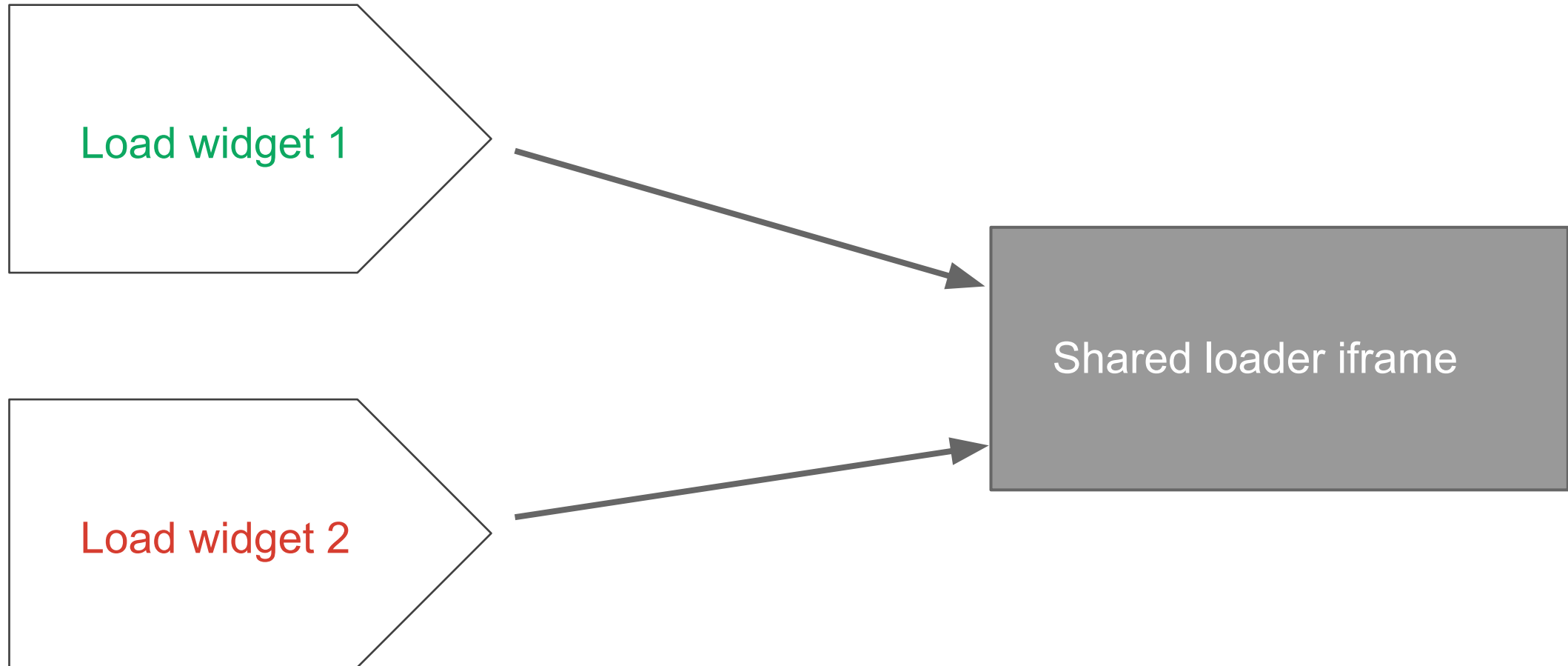
112 iframes – 224 JS requests



Every widget adds cost



Loader iframe



Some random JS

JS

```
var d = 'none';  
document.getElementById('foo').style.display = d;  
document.querySelector('.bar').style.display = d;
```



Some random JS "windowified"

JS

```
var d = 'none';  
window.document.getElementById('foo').style.display = d;  
window.document.querySelector('.bar').style.display = d;
```



Some random JS "windowified"

JS

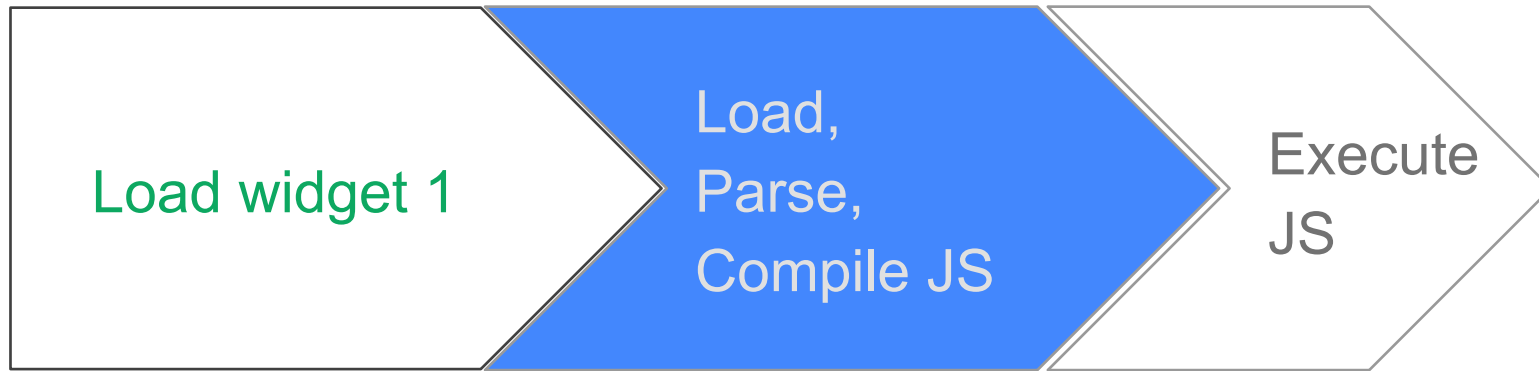
```
function javascriptCallback(window) {  
  var d = 'none';  
  window.document.getElementById('foo').style.display = d;  
  window.document.querySelector('.bar').style.display = d;  
}
```

JS

```
javascriptCallback(iframe1);  
javascriptCallback(iframe2);
```

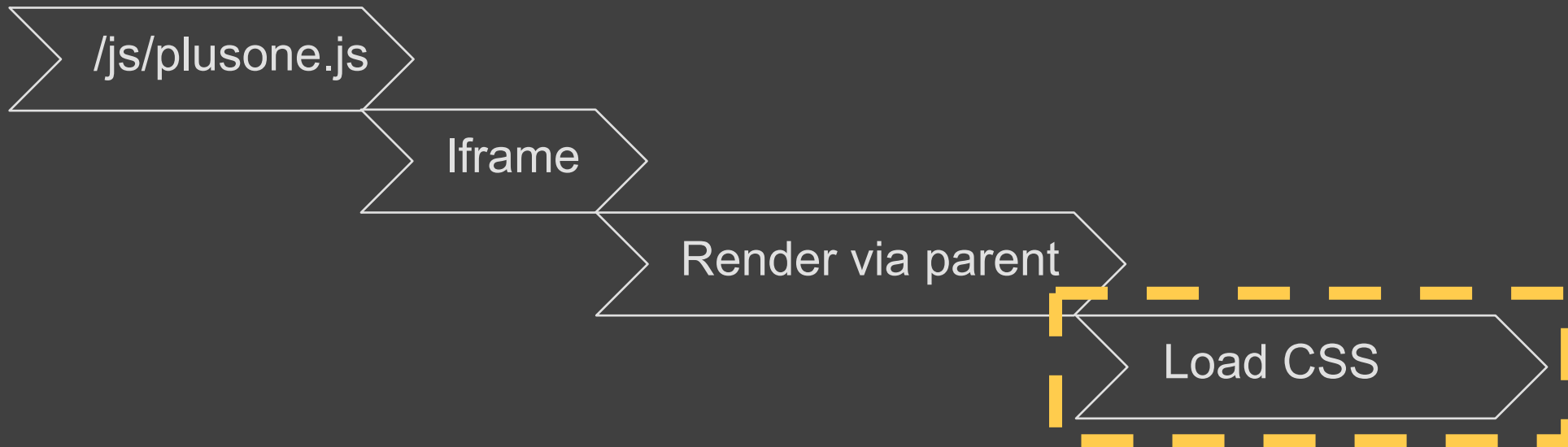


Loading, parsing and compiling only happens once.

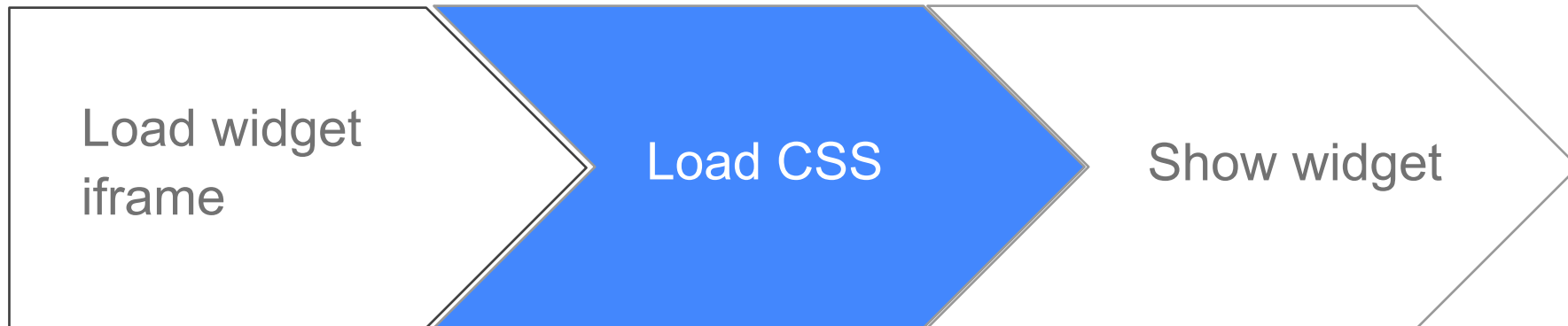




"CSS inlining"



Project: CSS inlining



X Billion Imp. / day

2 KB of CSS

= 2X Terabyte / day

Inlining

Inlining

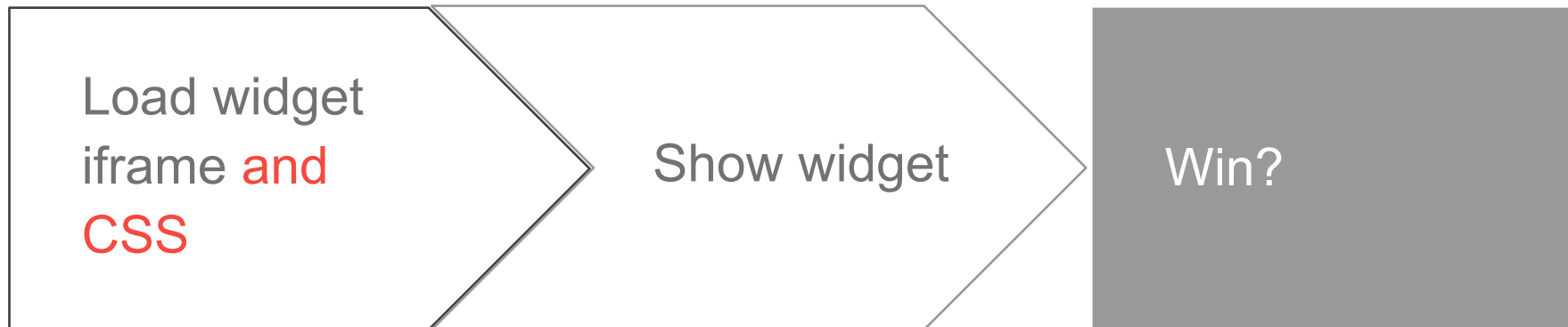
Bad for caching
Fewer HTTP requests
Shorter waterfall

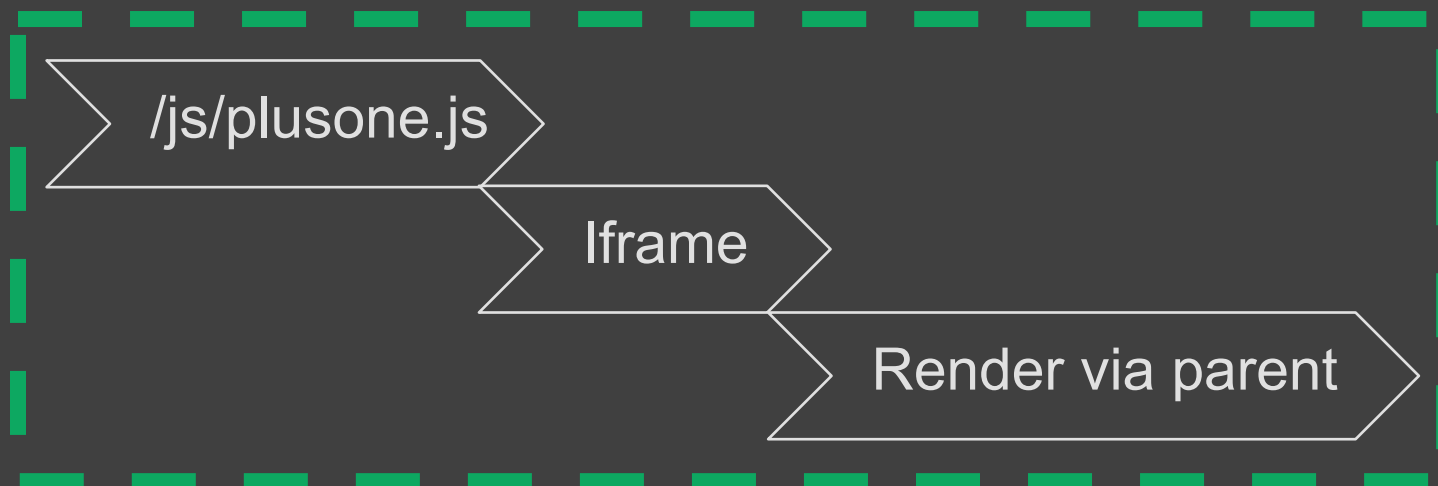
External resources

Awesome caching
Fewer bytes



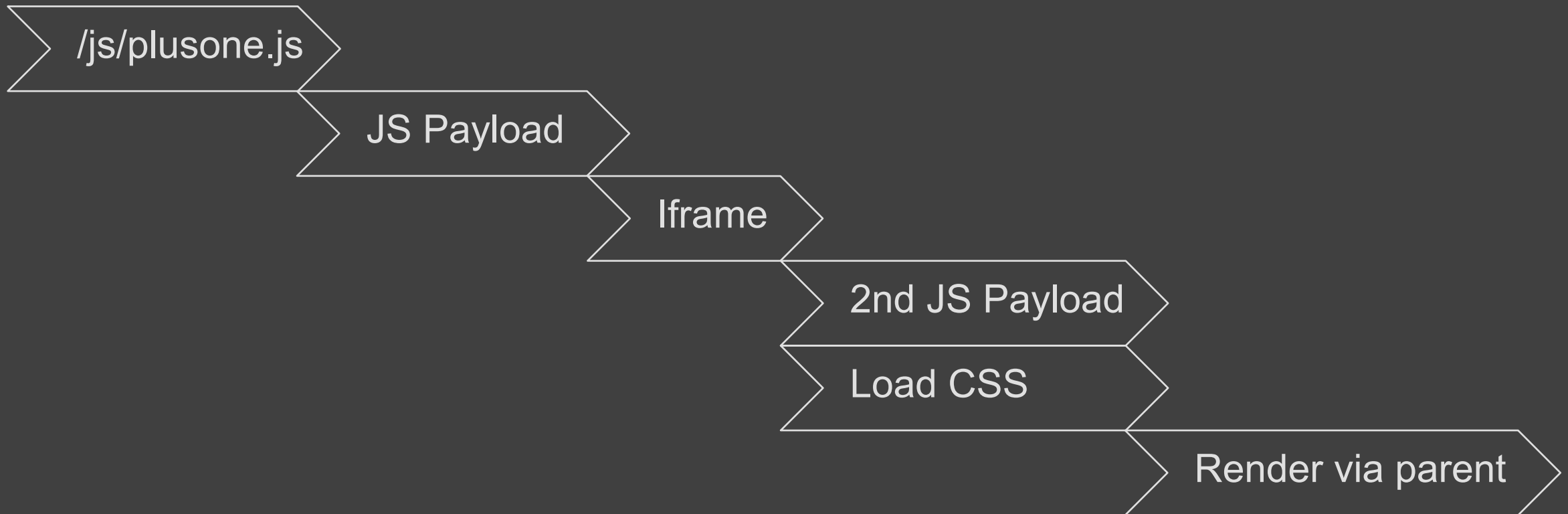
Project: CSS inlining





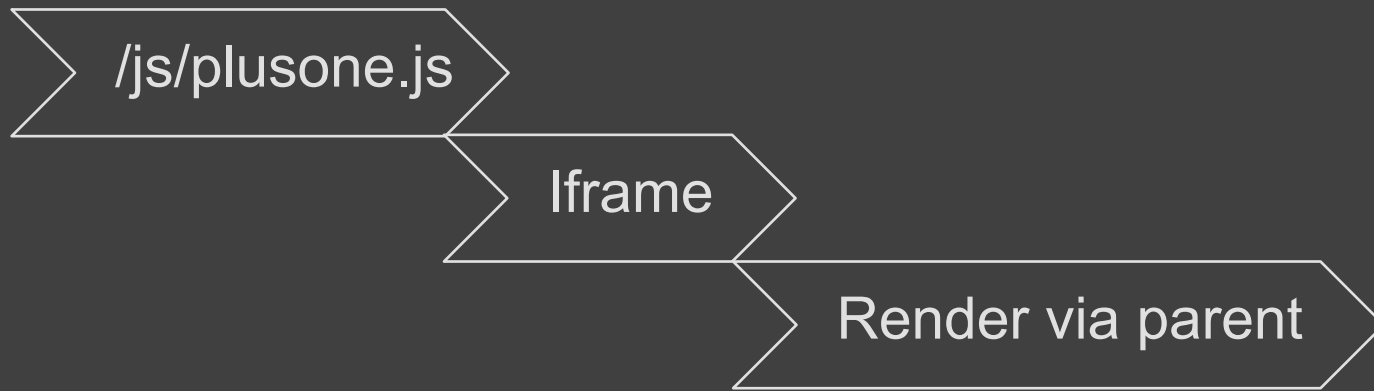


Waterfall before optimization





Waterfall after optimization





Your app / site

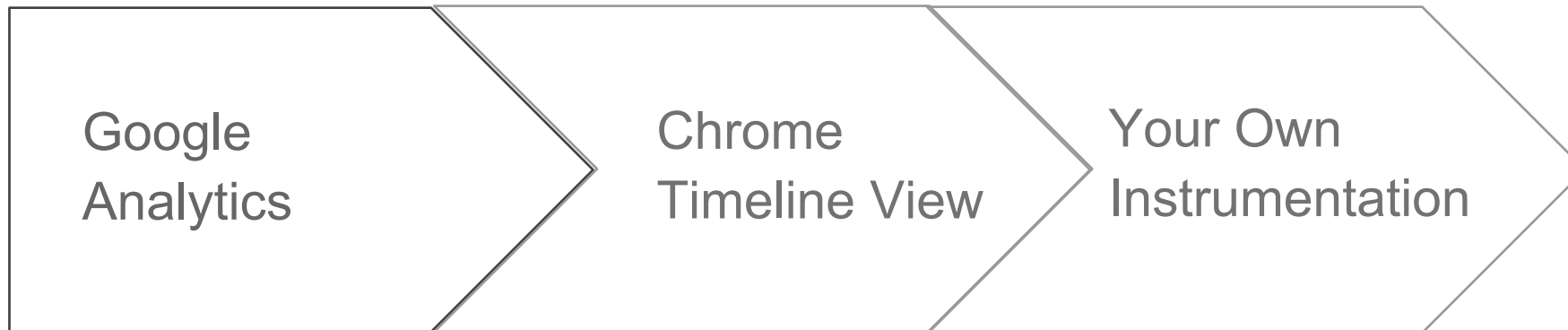
Assuming you follow best practices

“Premature optimization is the root of all evil.”

Donald Knuth



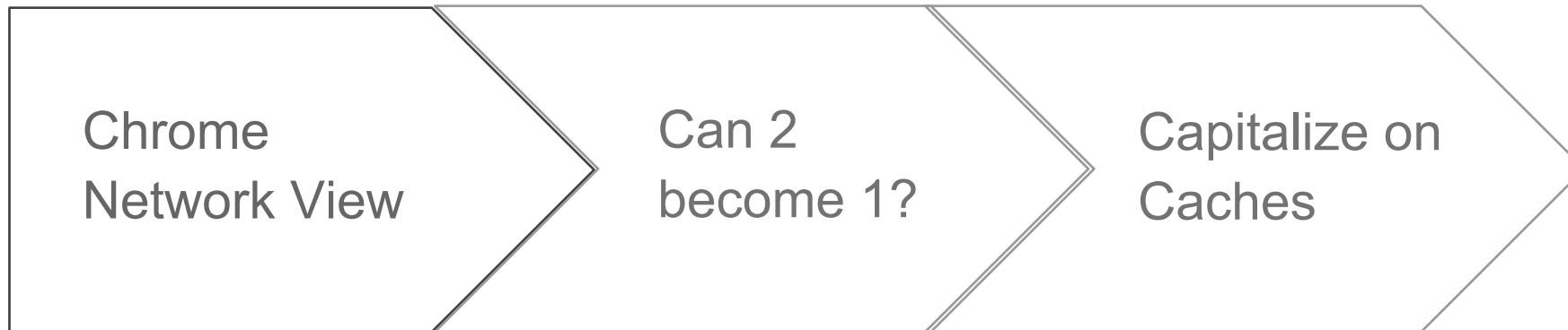
Measure! (in Production)



**Real World Web
Performance Measurement**
<http://goo.gl/kUYal>
Thursday, 5:15PM - 6:15PM
Room 8



Reduce HTTP requests



Project: CSS Inlining

Project: Widget Detection



Parallelize if possible

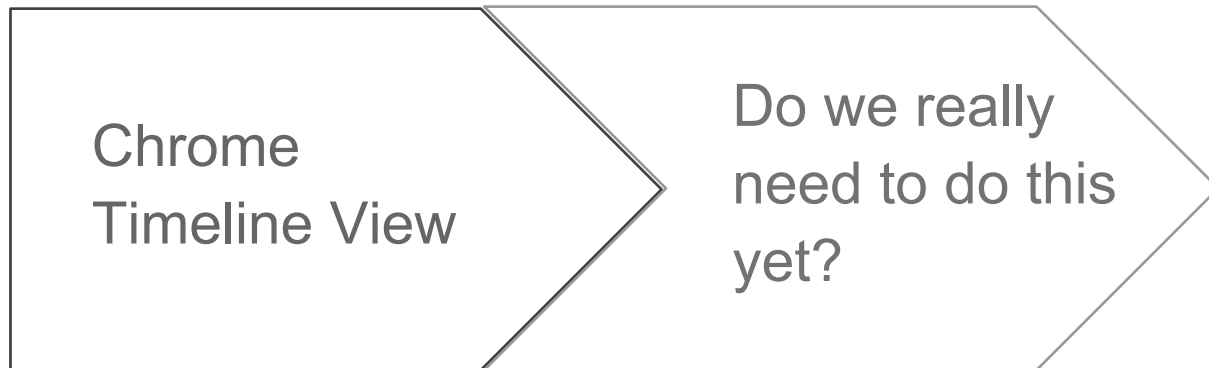


Project: Bootstrap rendering

Project: Code sharing



Optimize for perception



Project: Ping

Project: Lazy JS evaluation





Thank You

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