

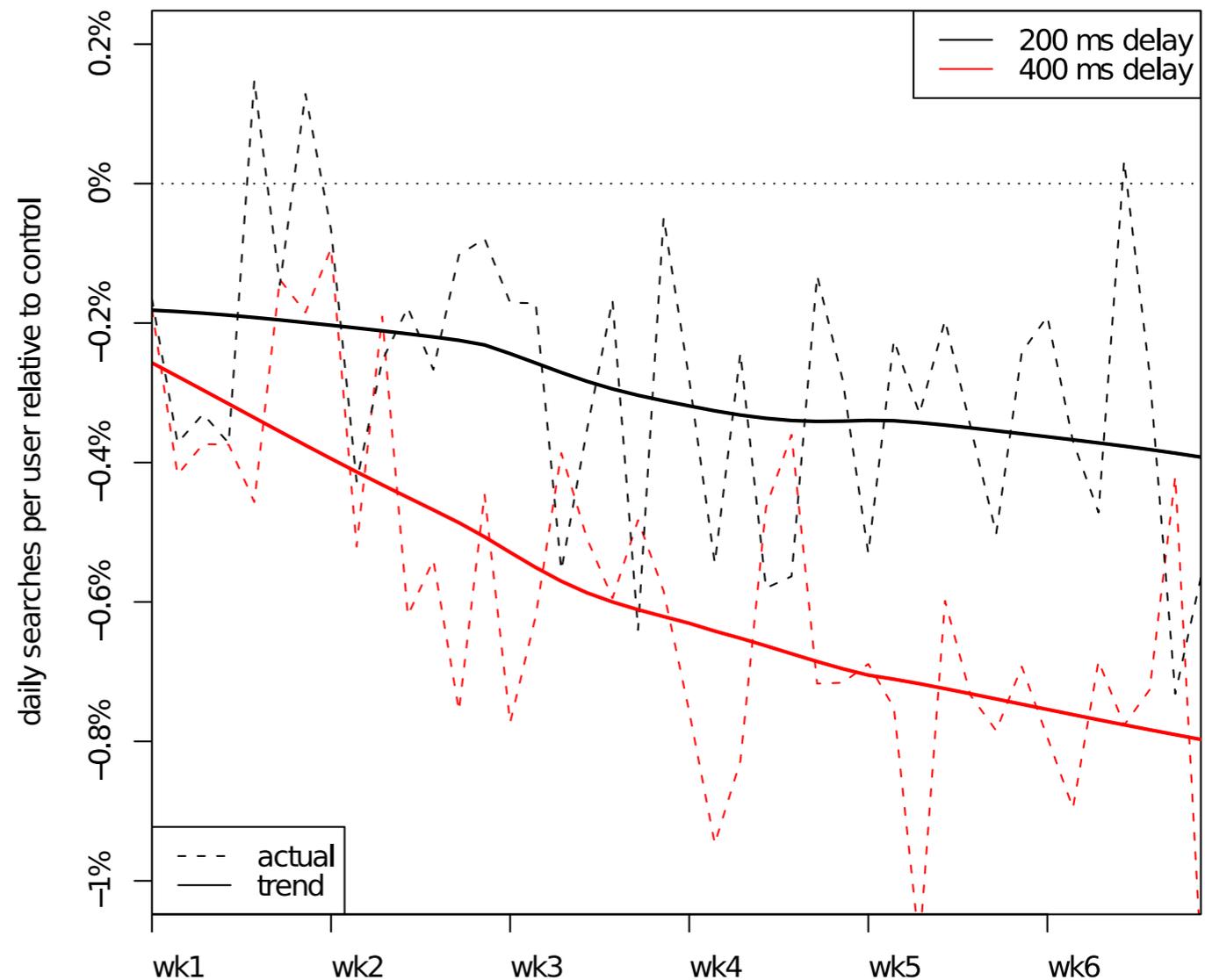
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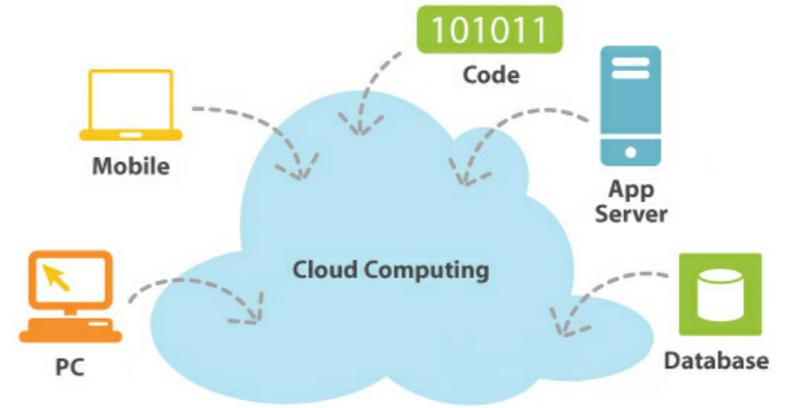
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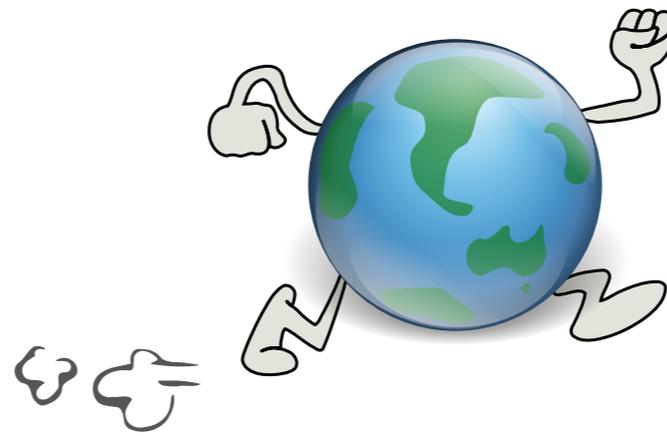
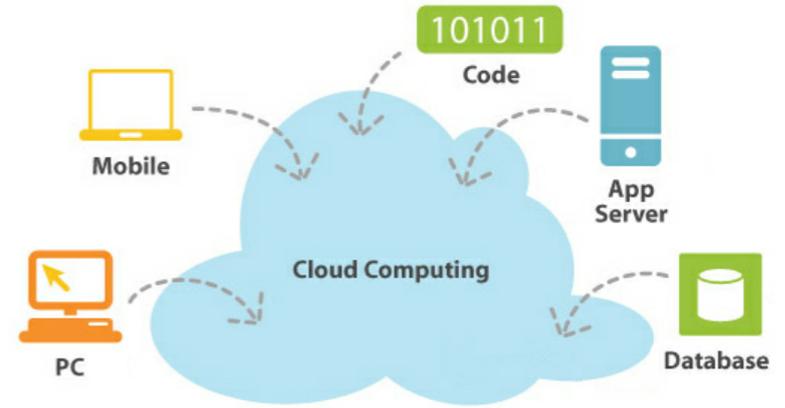
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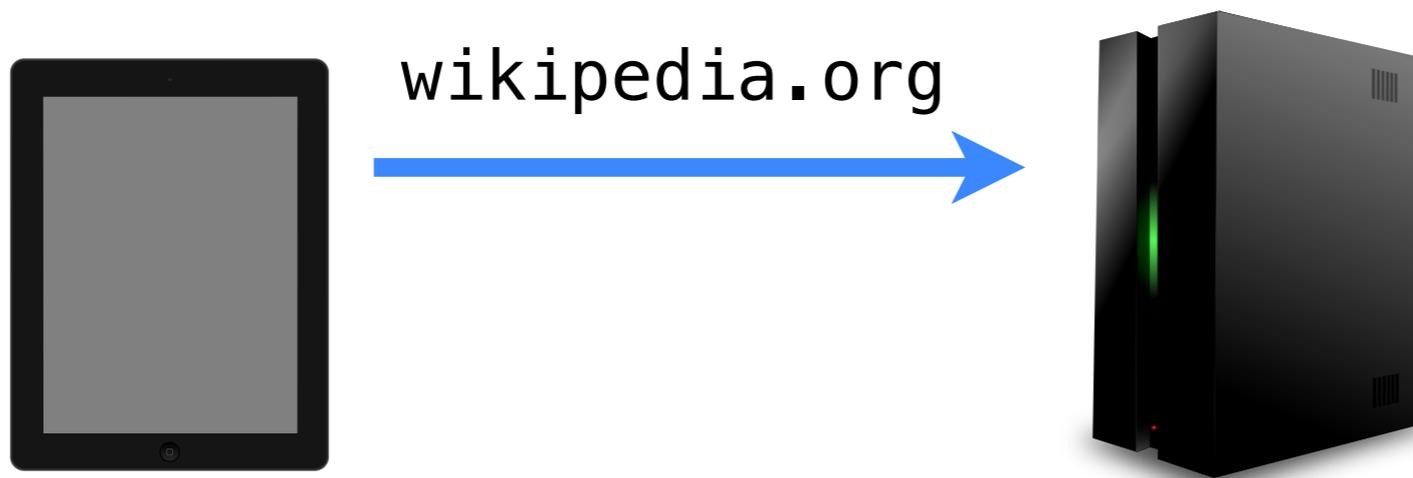


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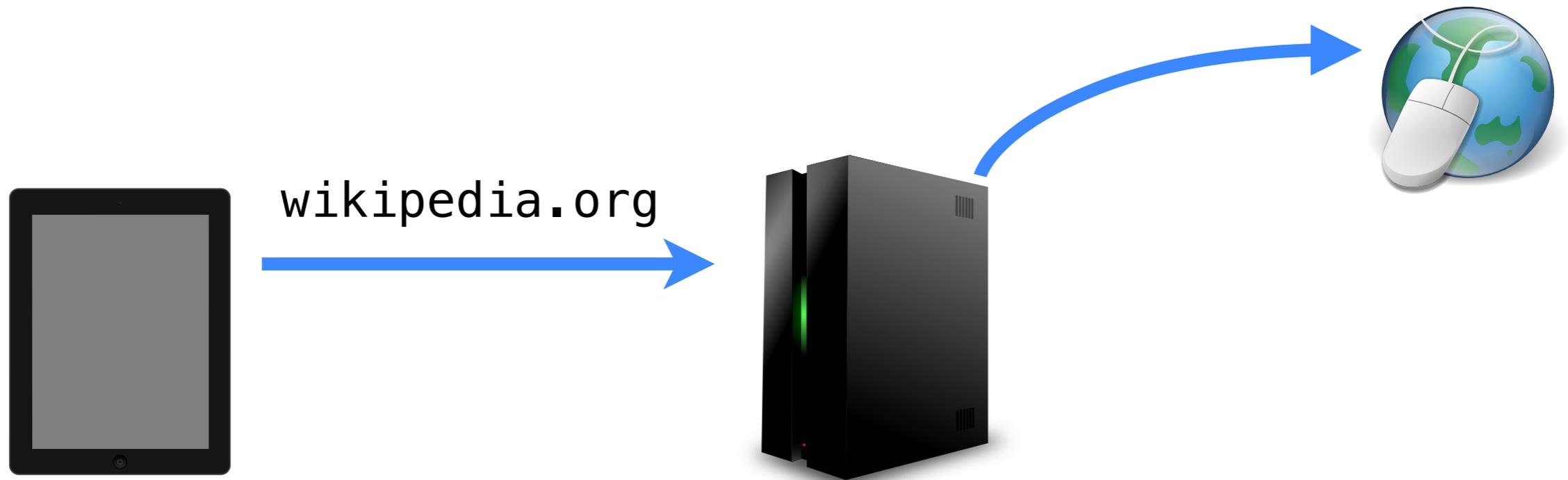
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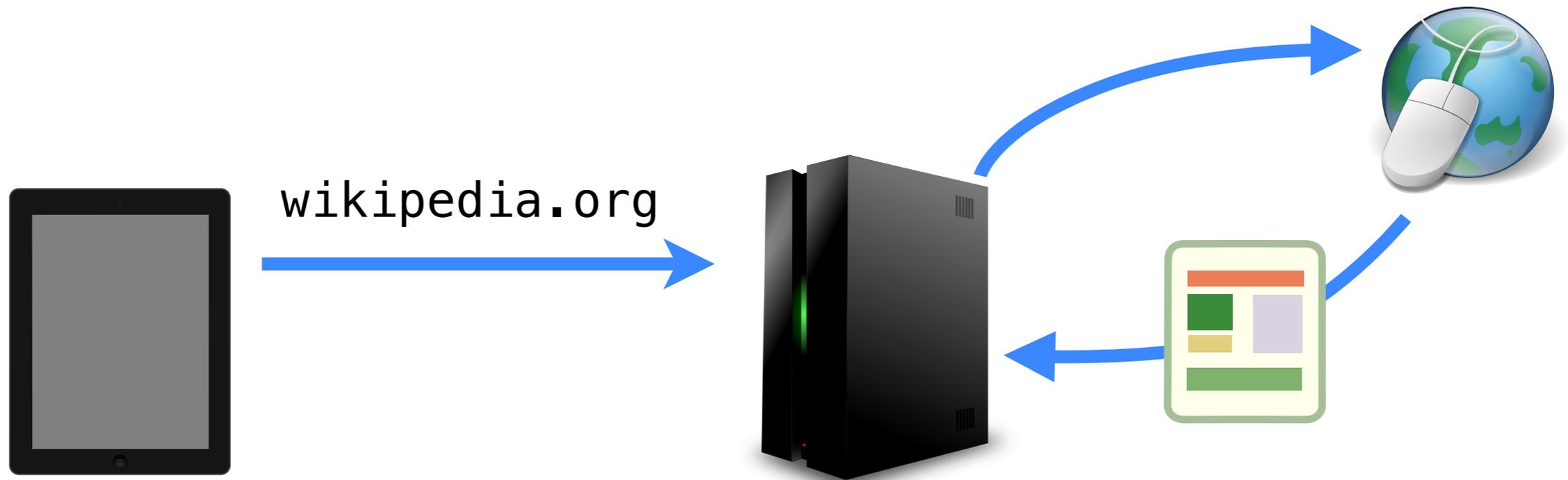
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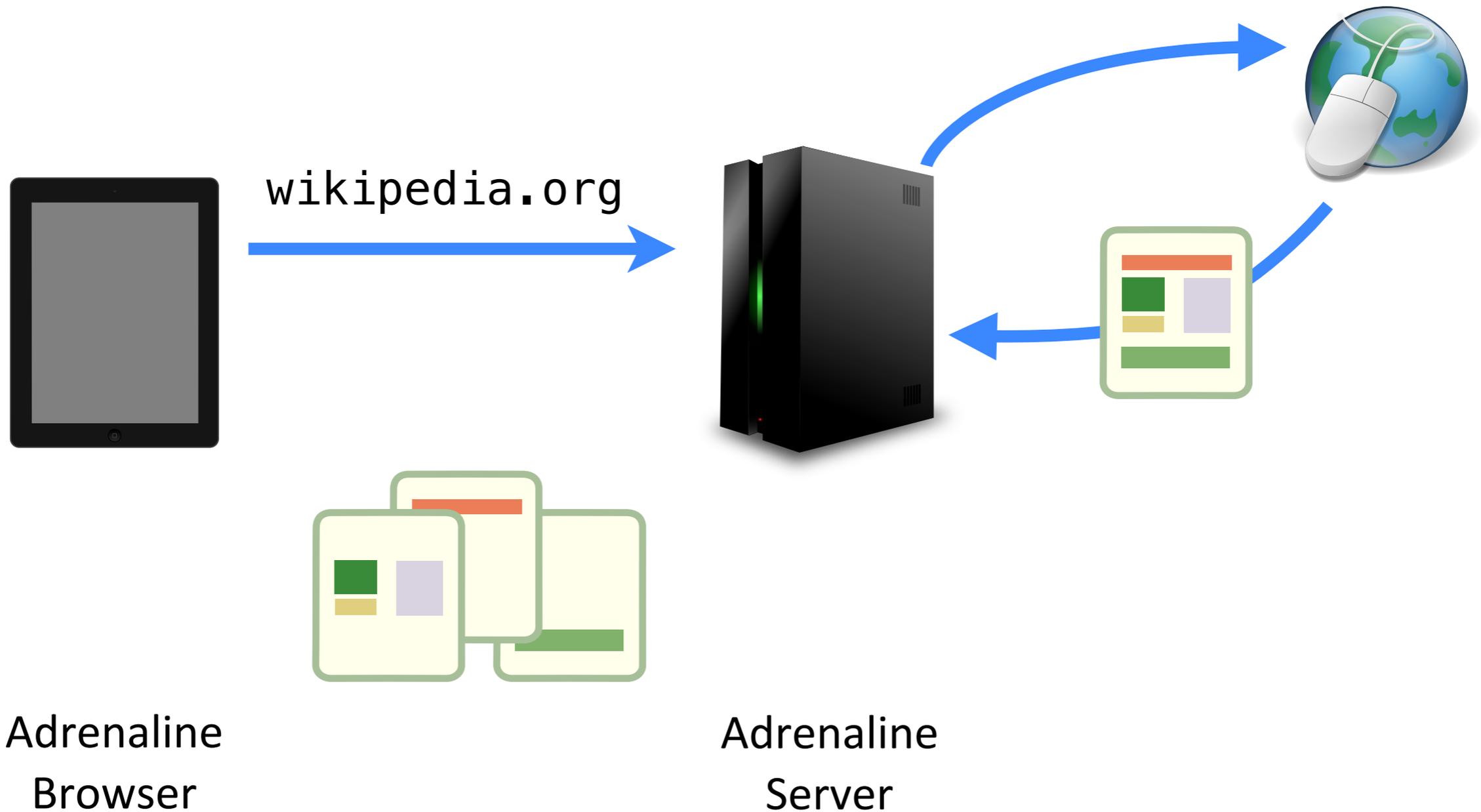
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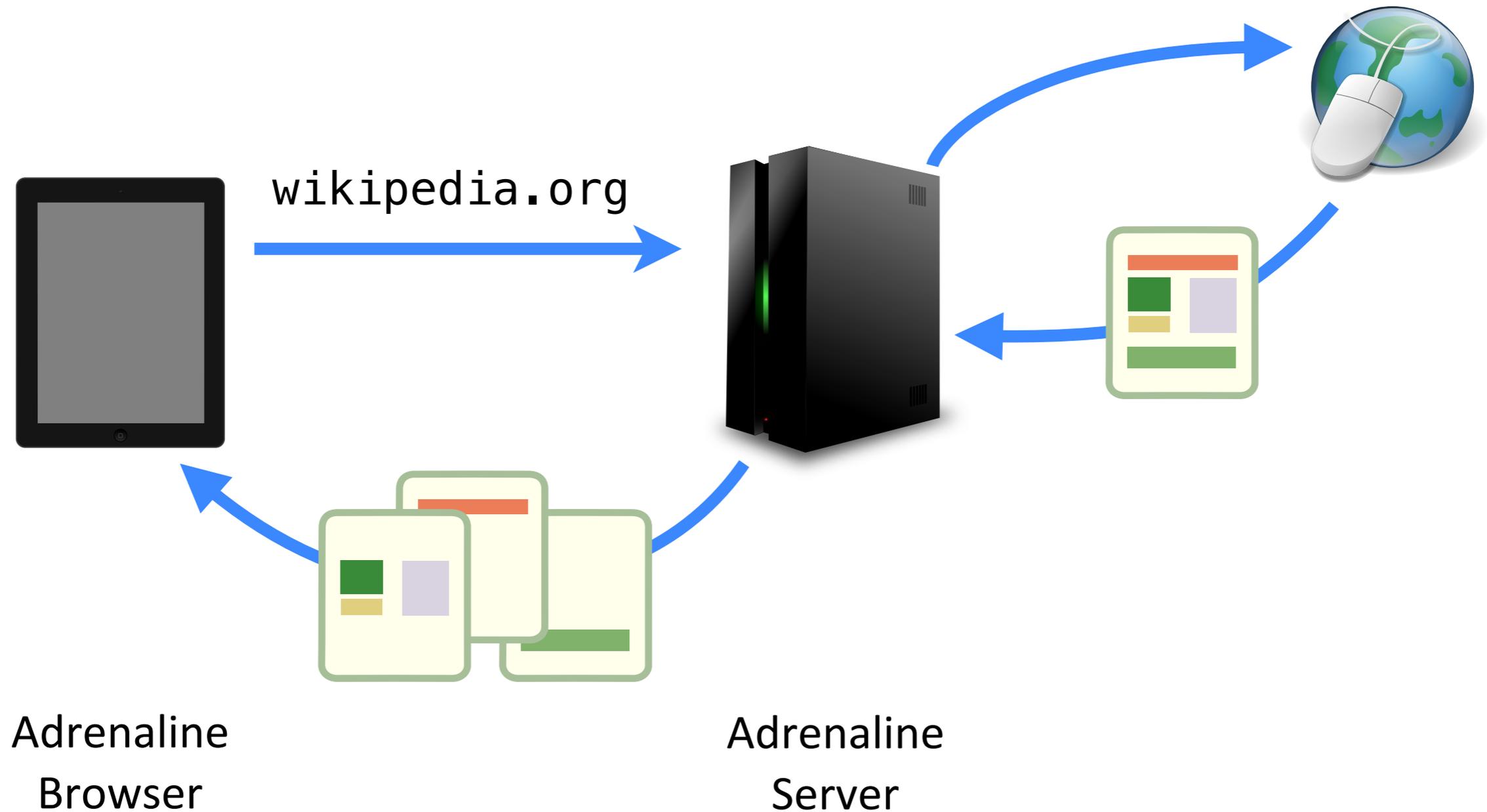
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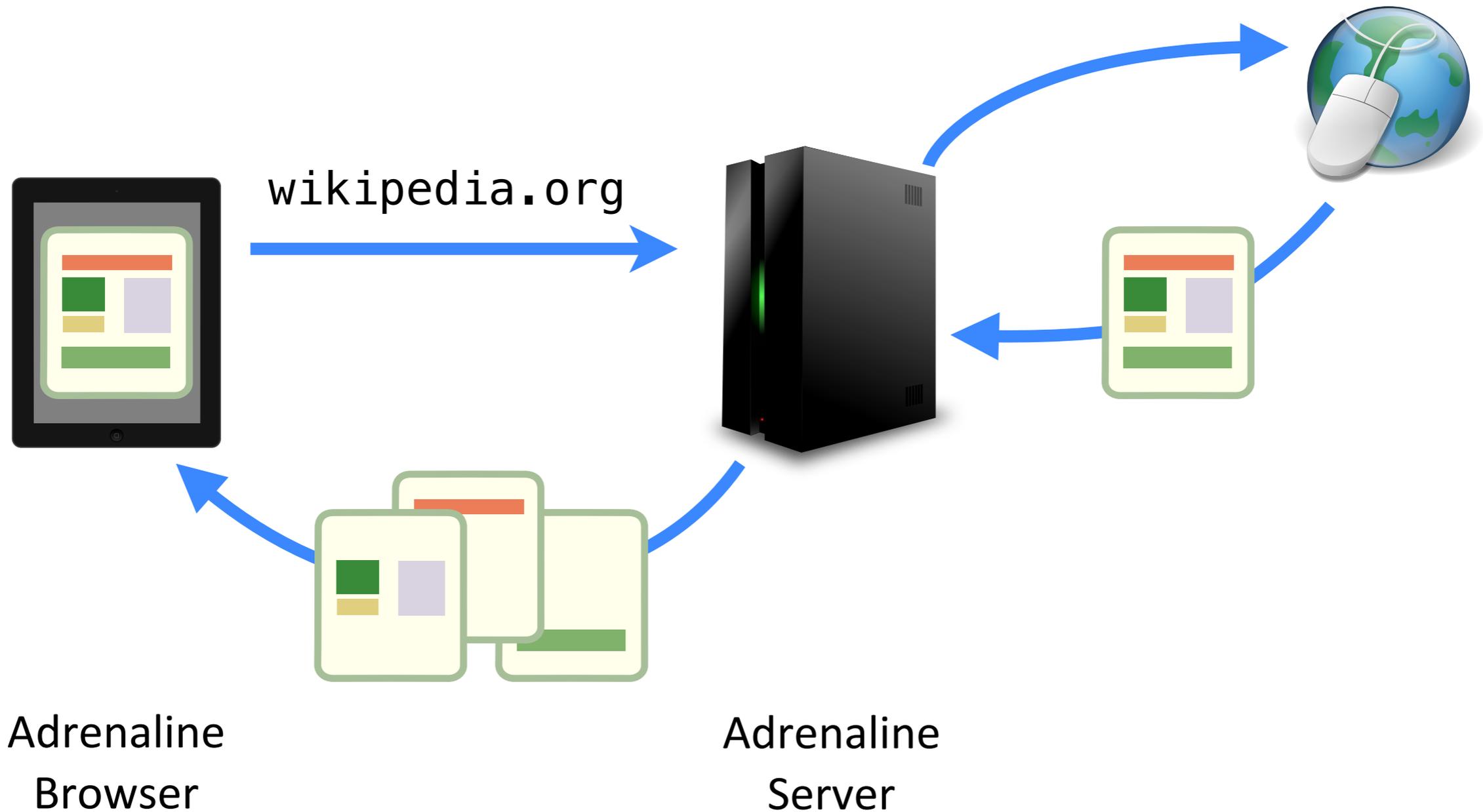
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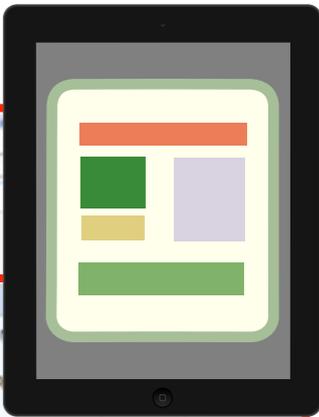
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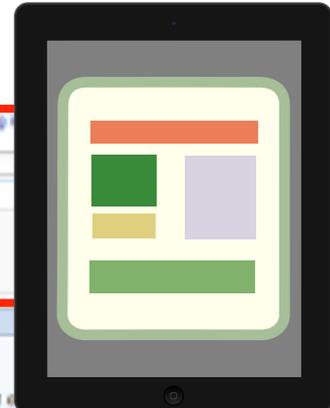
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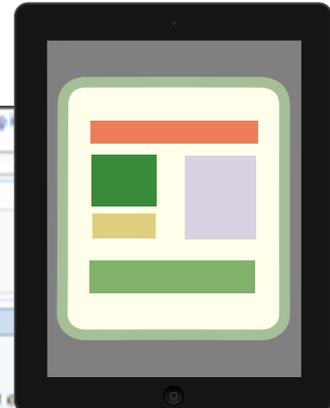
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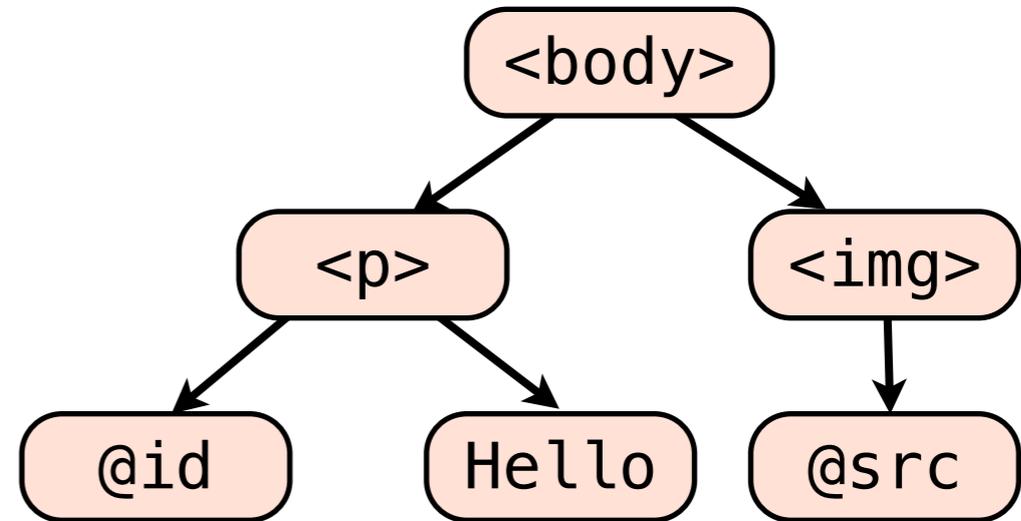
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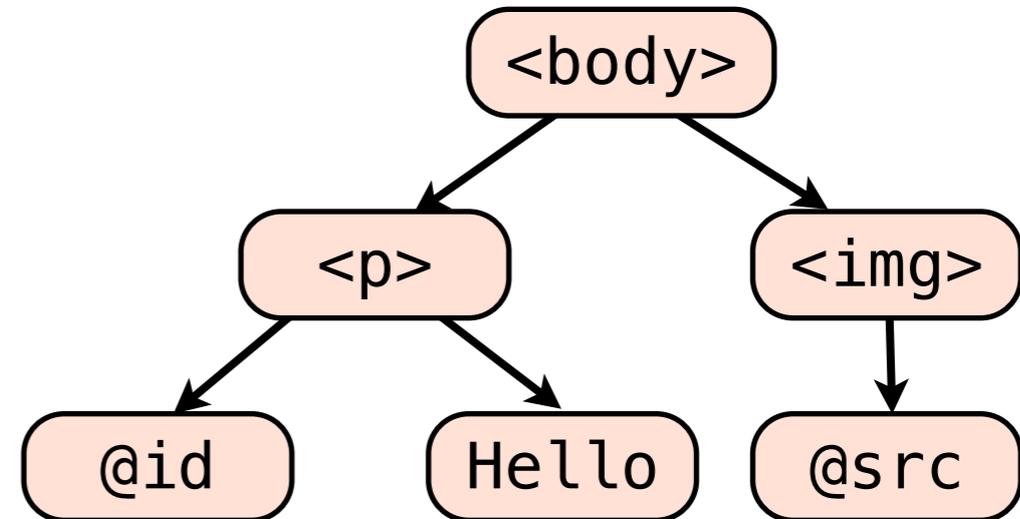
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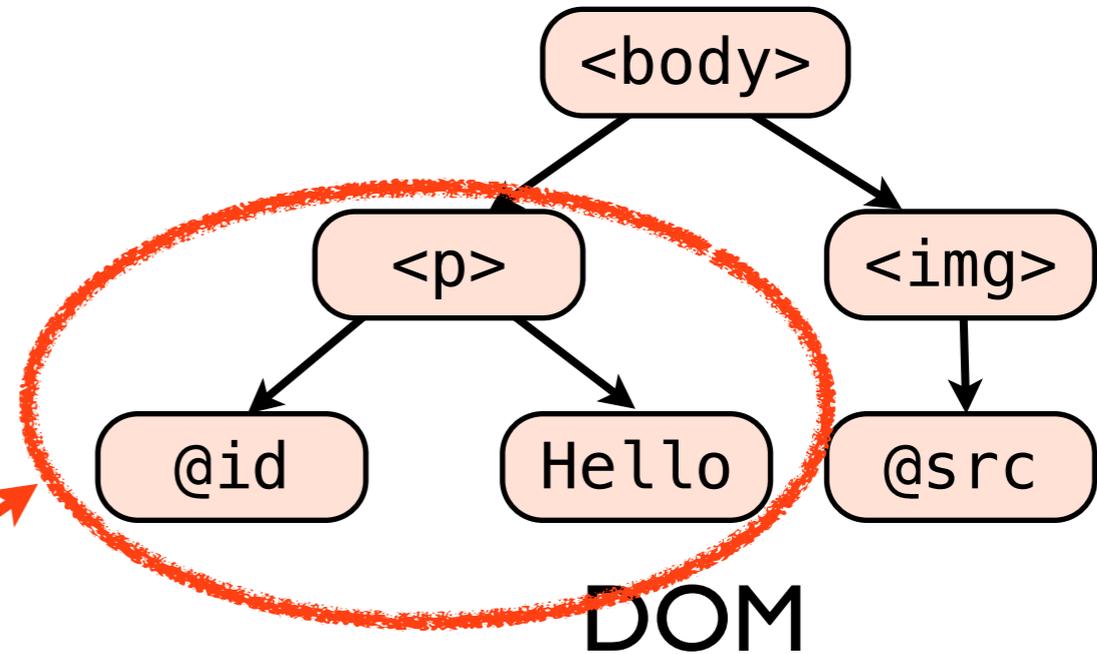
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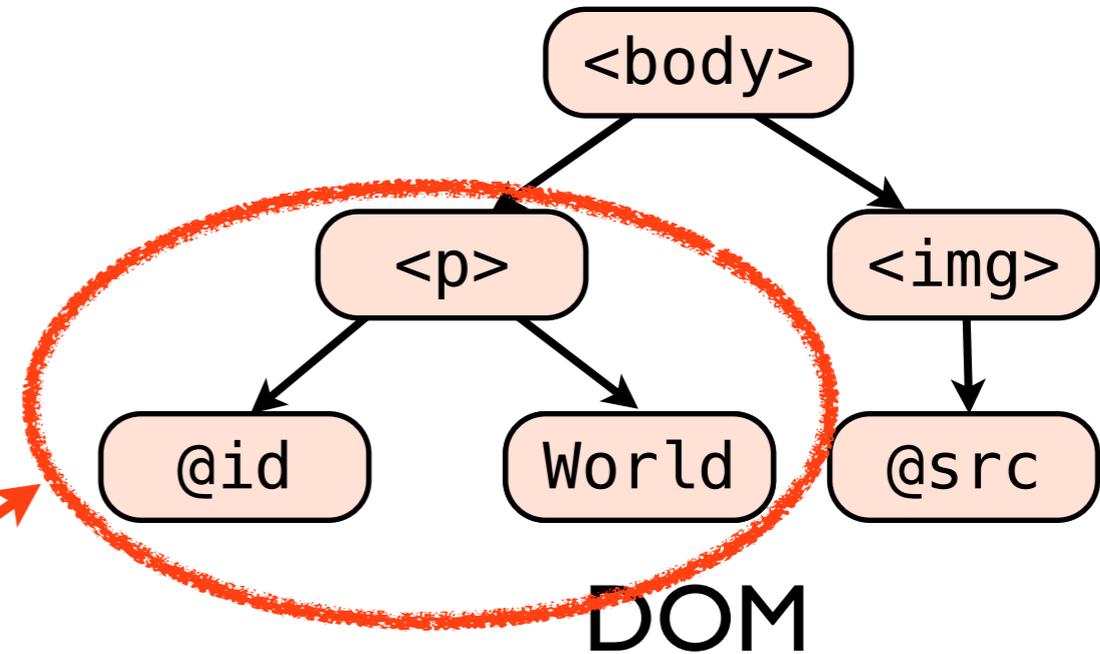
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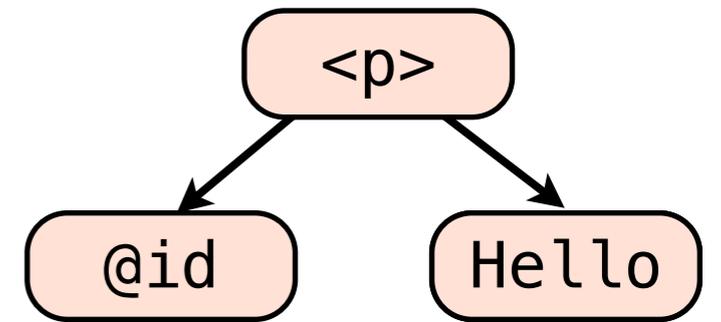
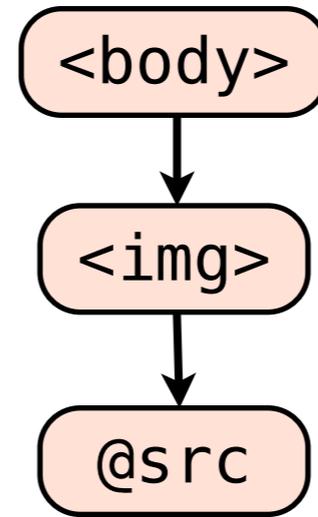
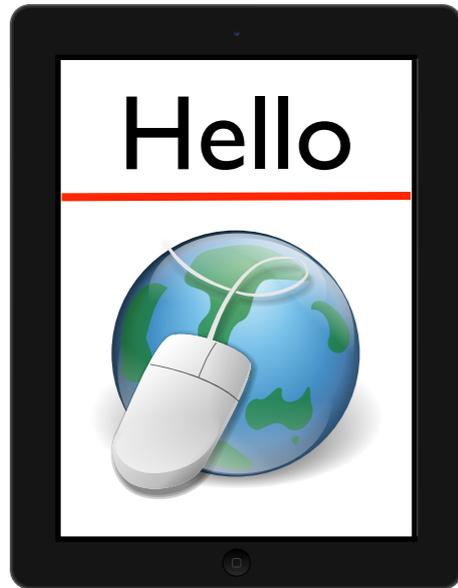
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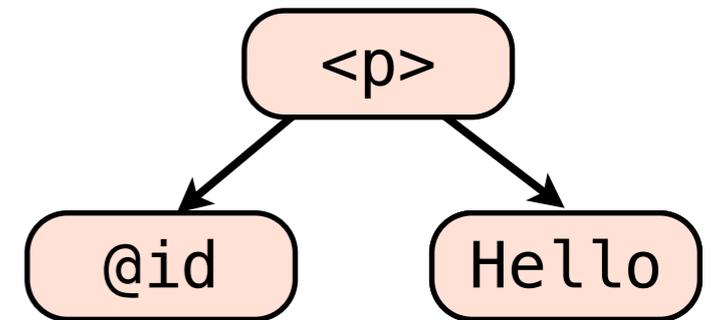
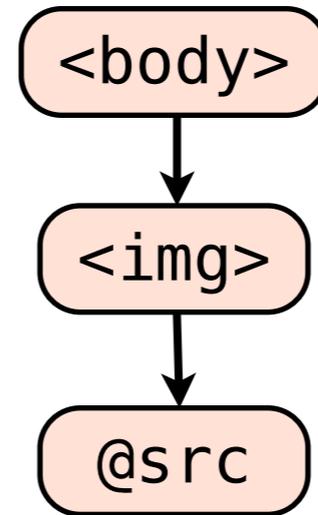
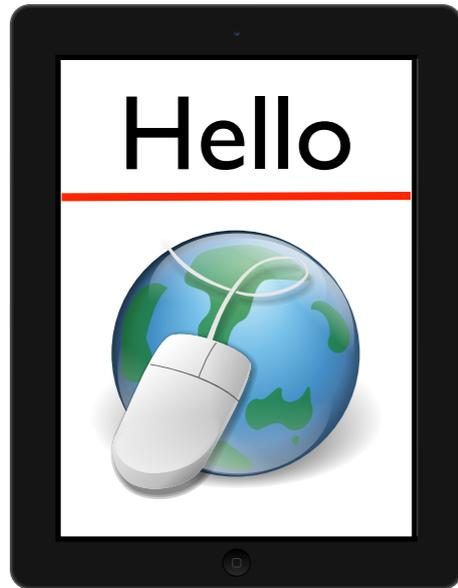
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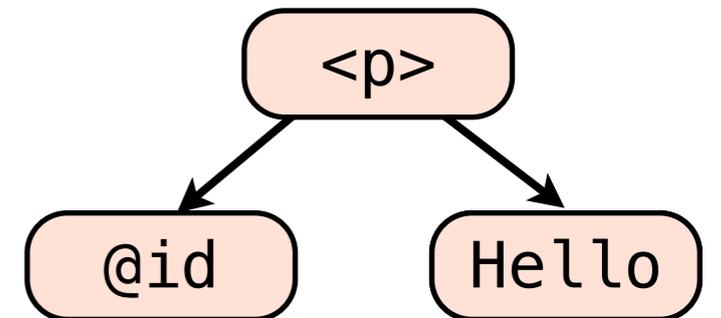
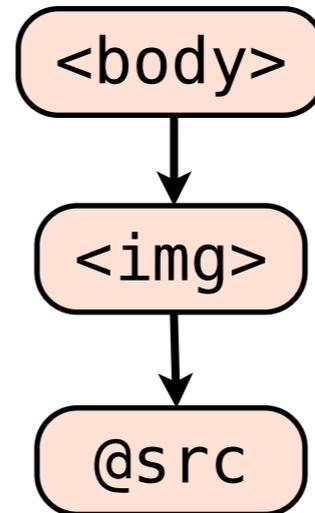
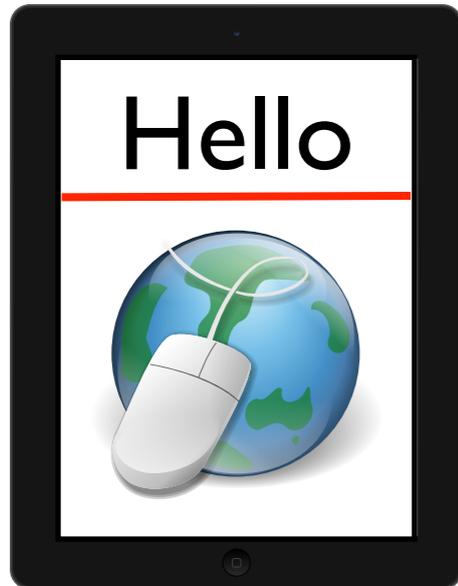


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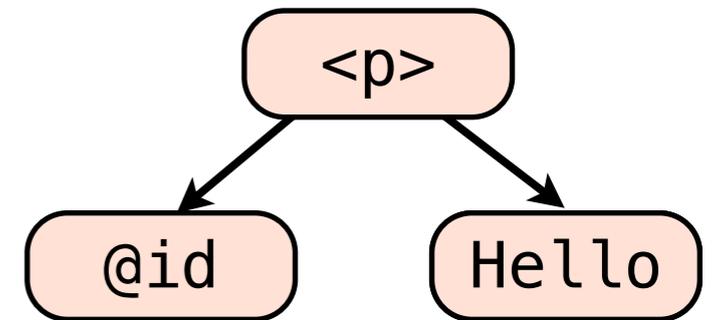
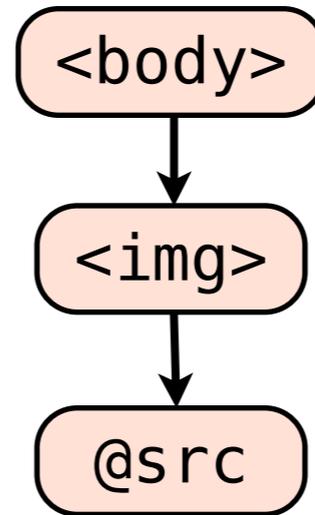
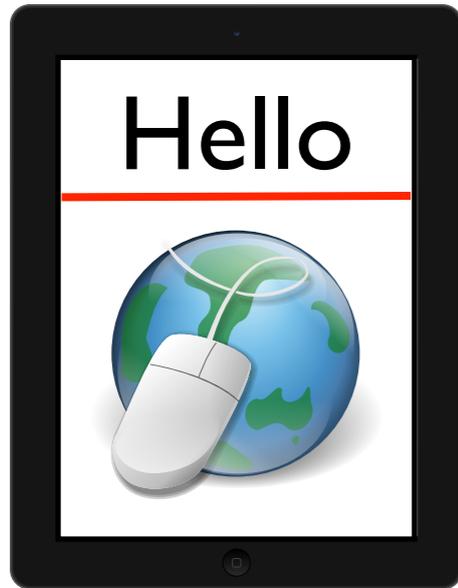
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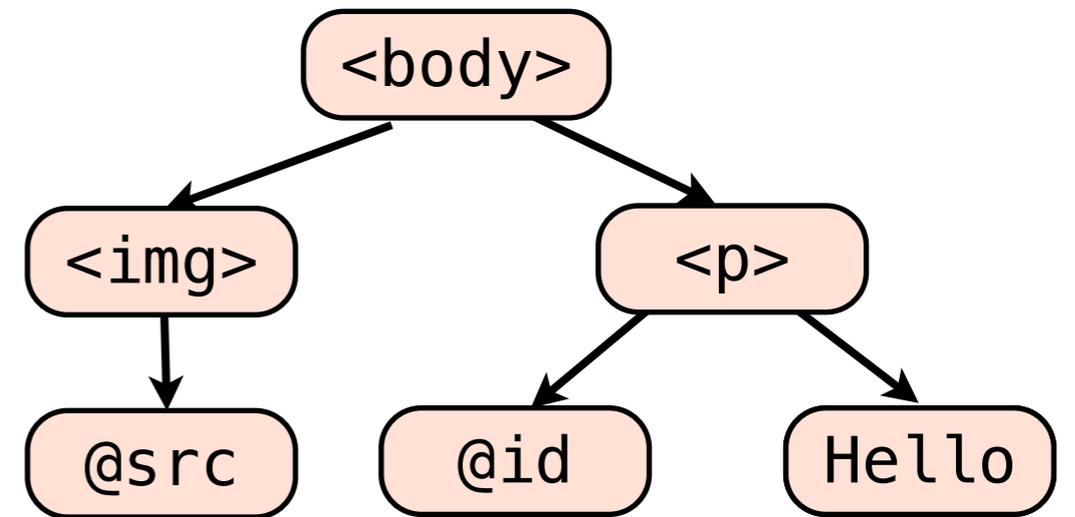
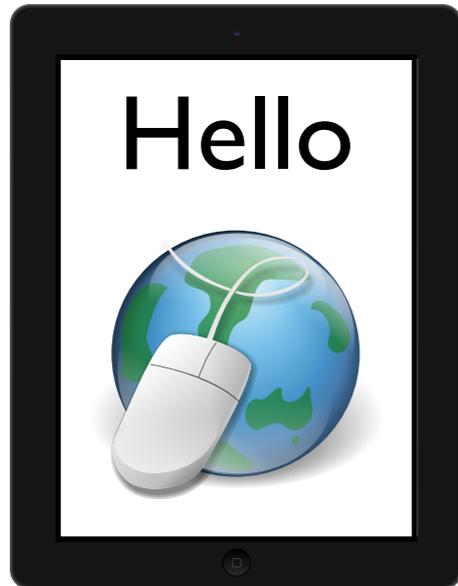


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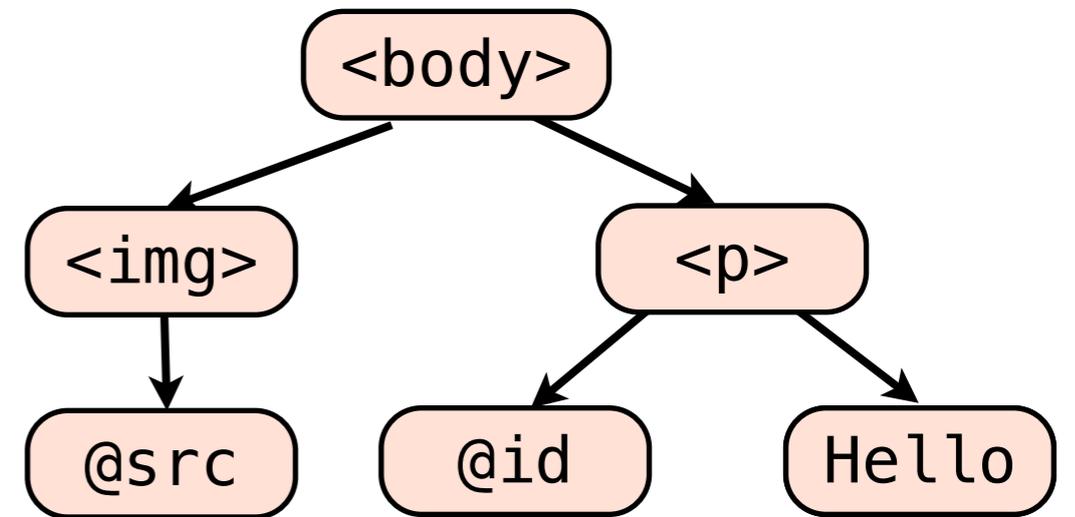
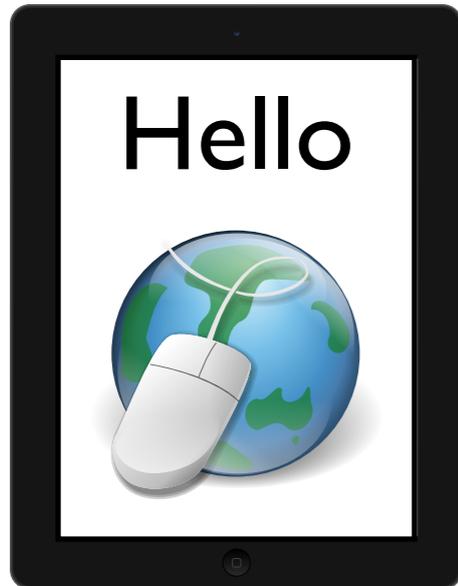


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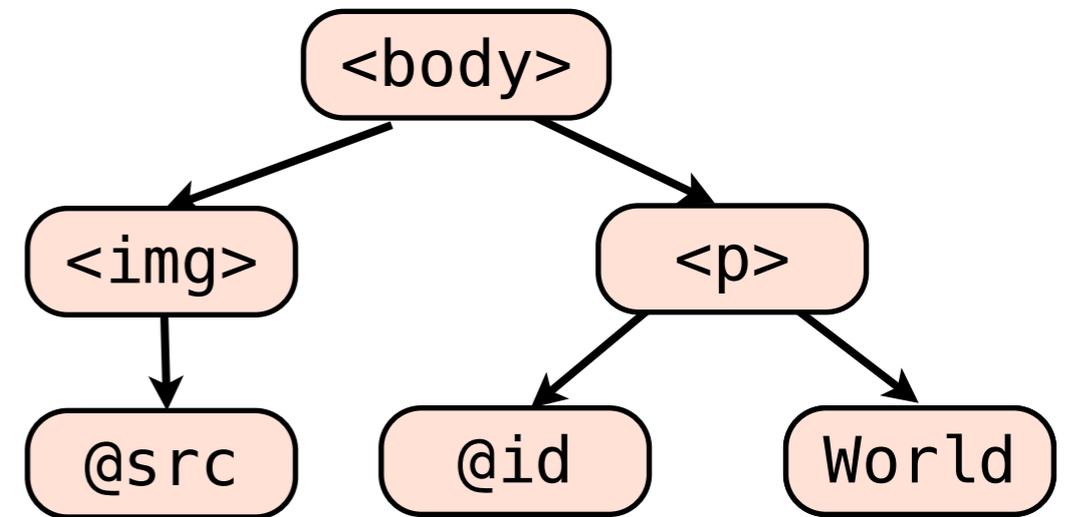
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Example

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Main page

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Mouse event



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Mini page

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DOM onclick

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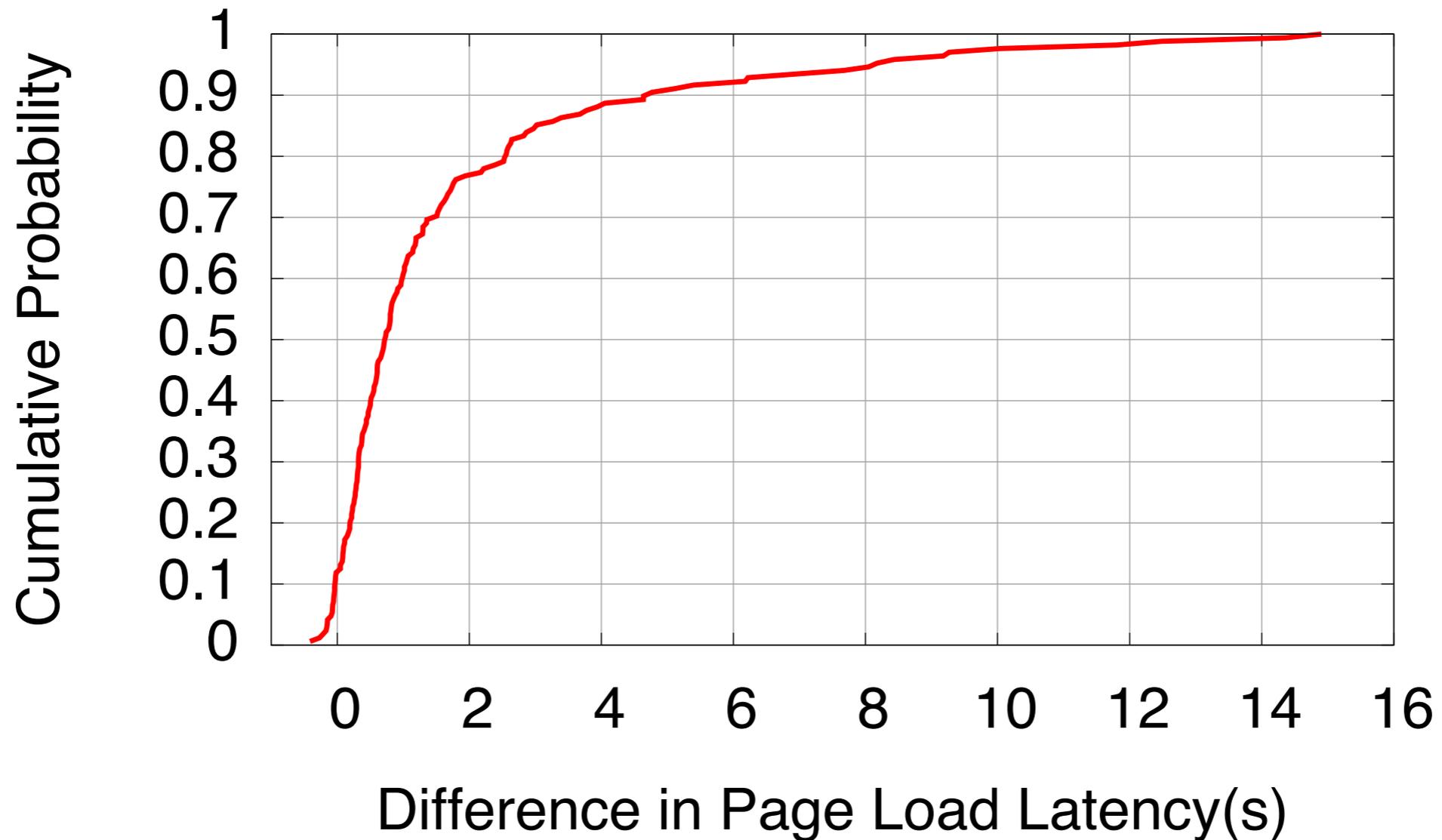
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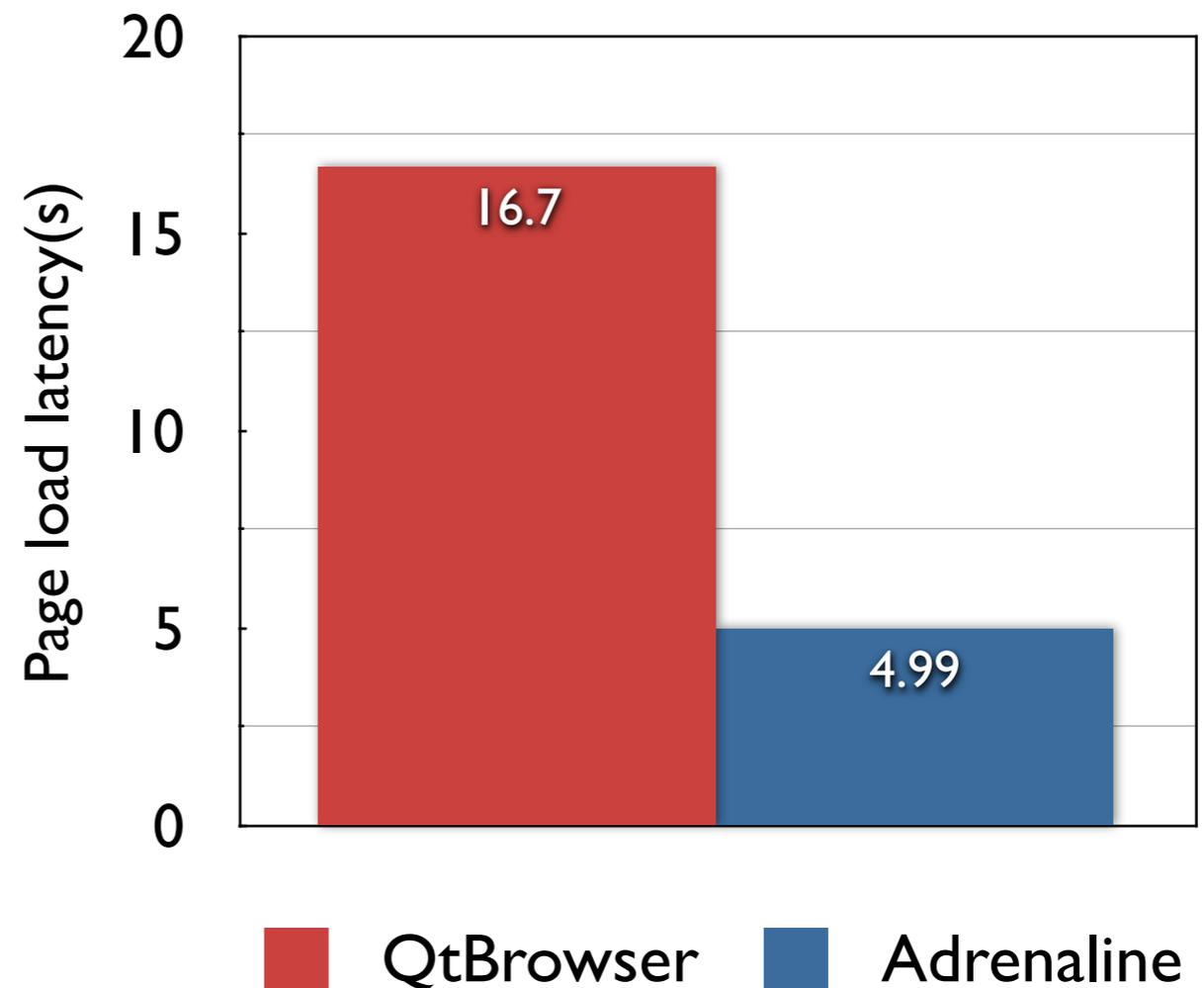
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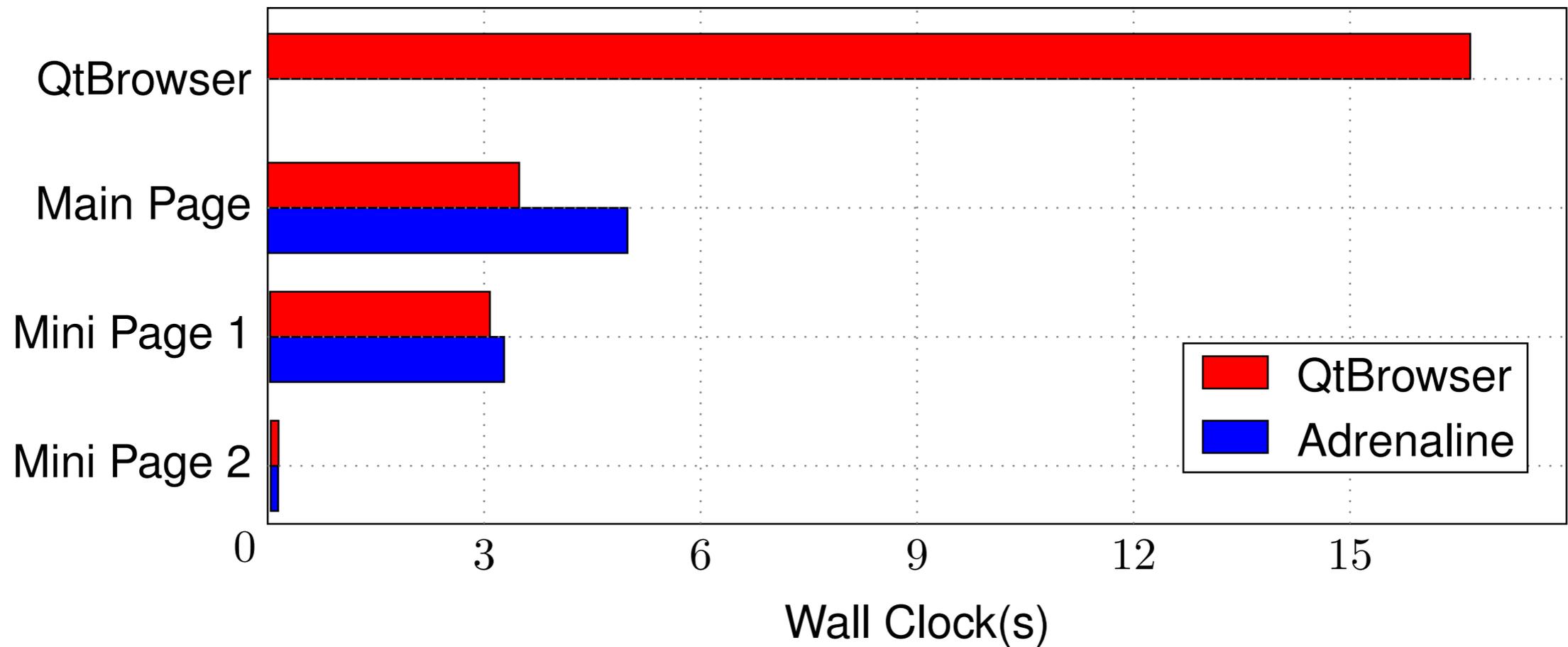


- Mean speed up / reduction of latency: 1.54x / 1.75s
- Speed up 89% of sites

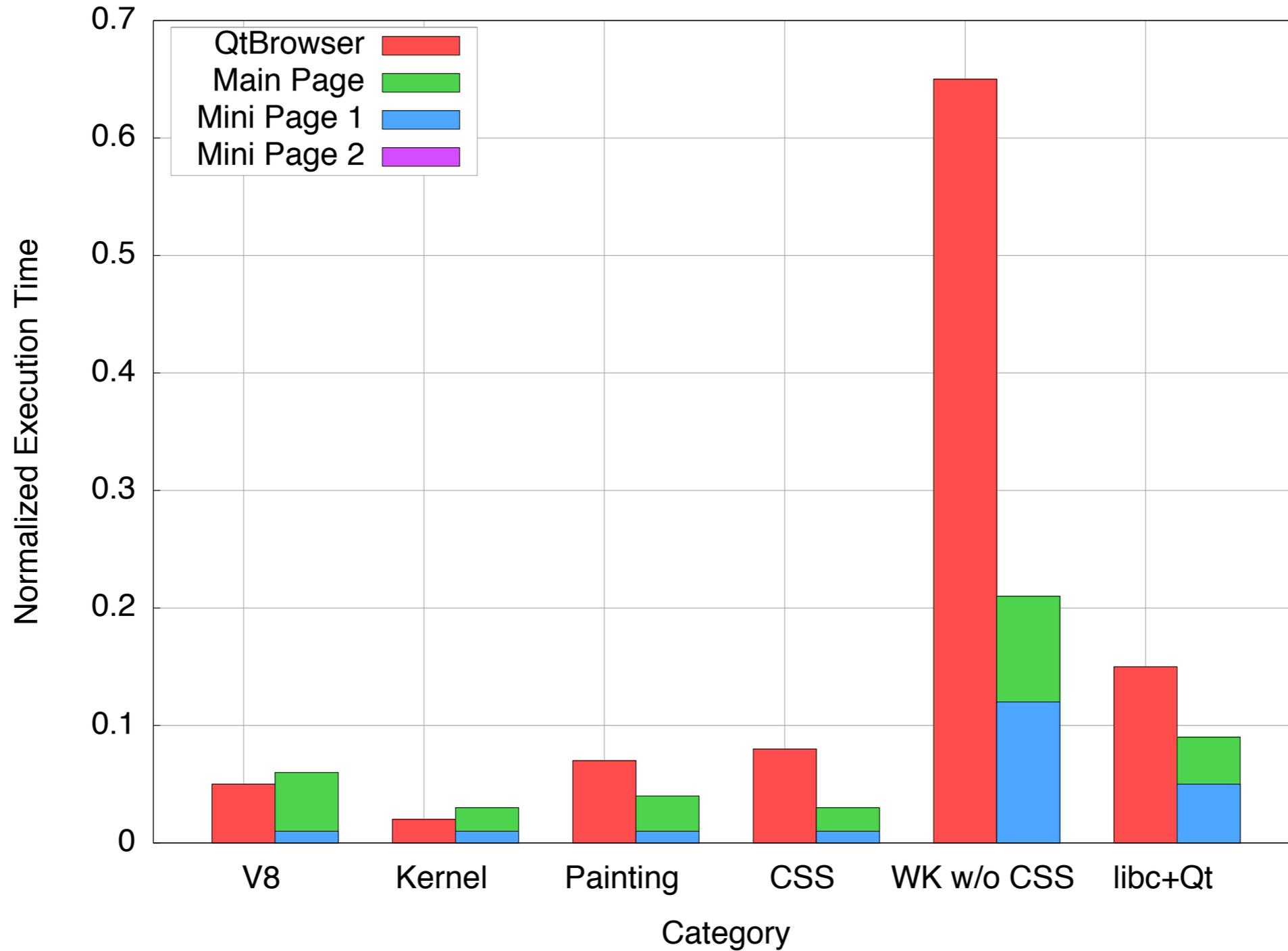
Case study: Wiki-Nokia

- 16.7s => 4.99s
- 3.34x speed up





**Parallelization offloads ~33%
workload to Mini Page 1**



Less work because of decomposition

Conclusion

- Early evaluation results are promising
- Browser developers should think about parallelizing web pages

Demo!

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TBcurpe89PI>

Thanks!