



# iOS Application Development

## Lecture 5: Swift Protocols and Extensions

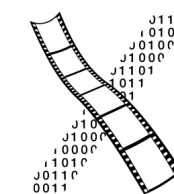
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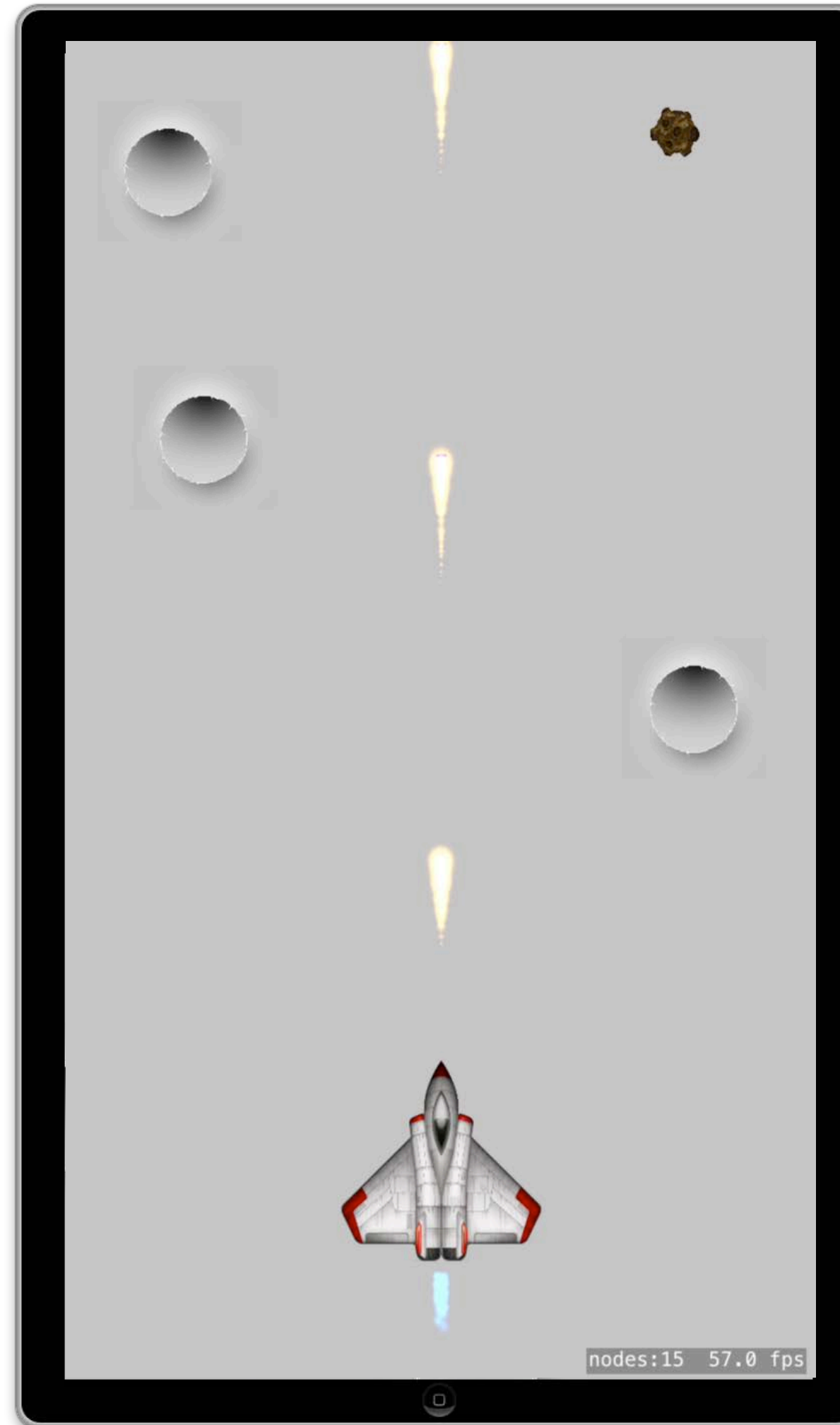


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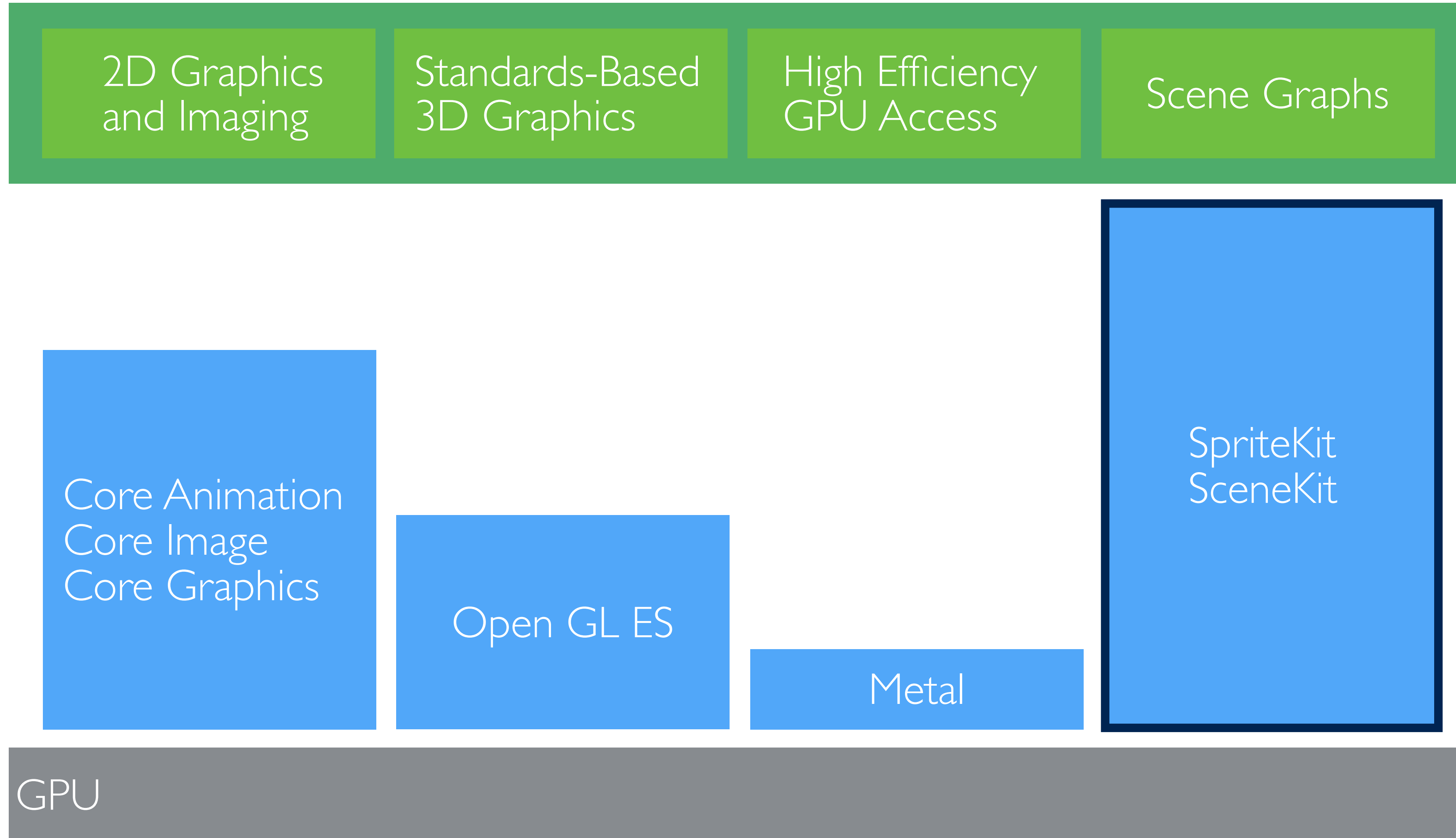
# SpriteKit



# What is Sprite Kit?



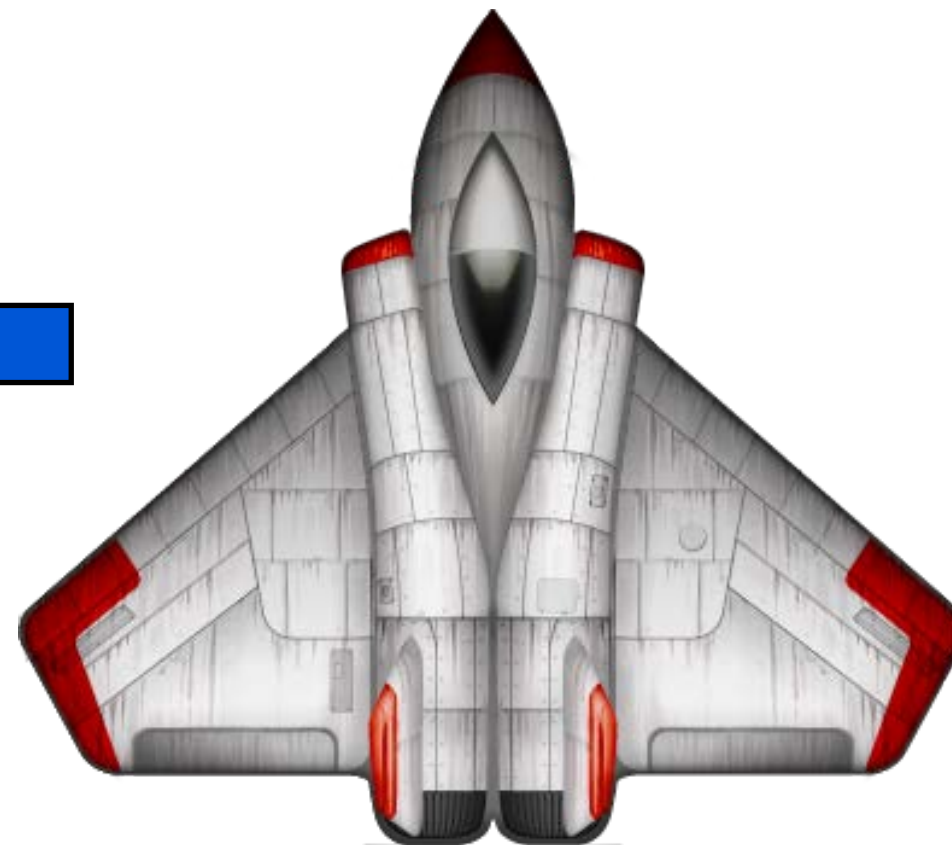
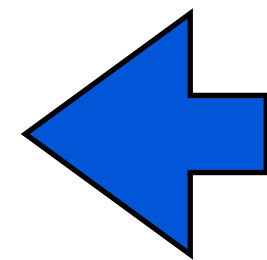
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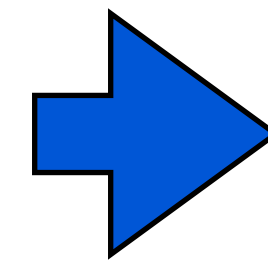
# Sprite Kit



Objects

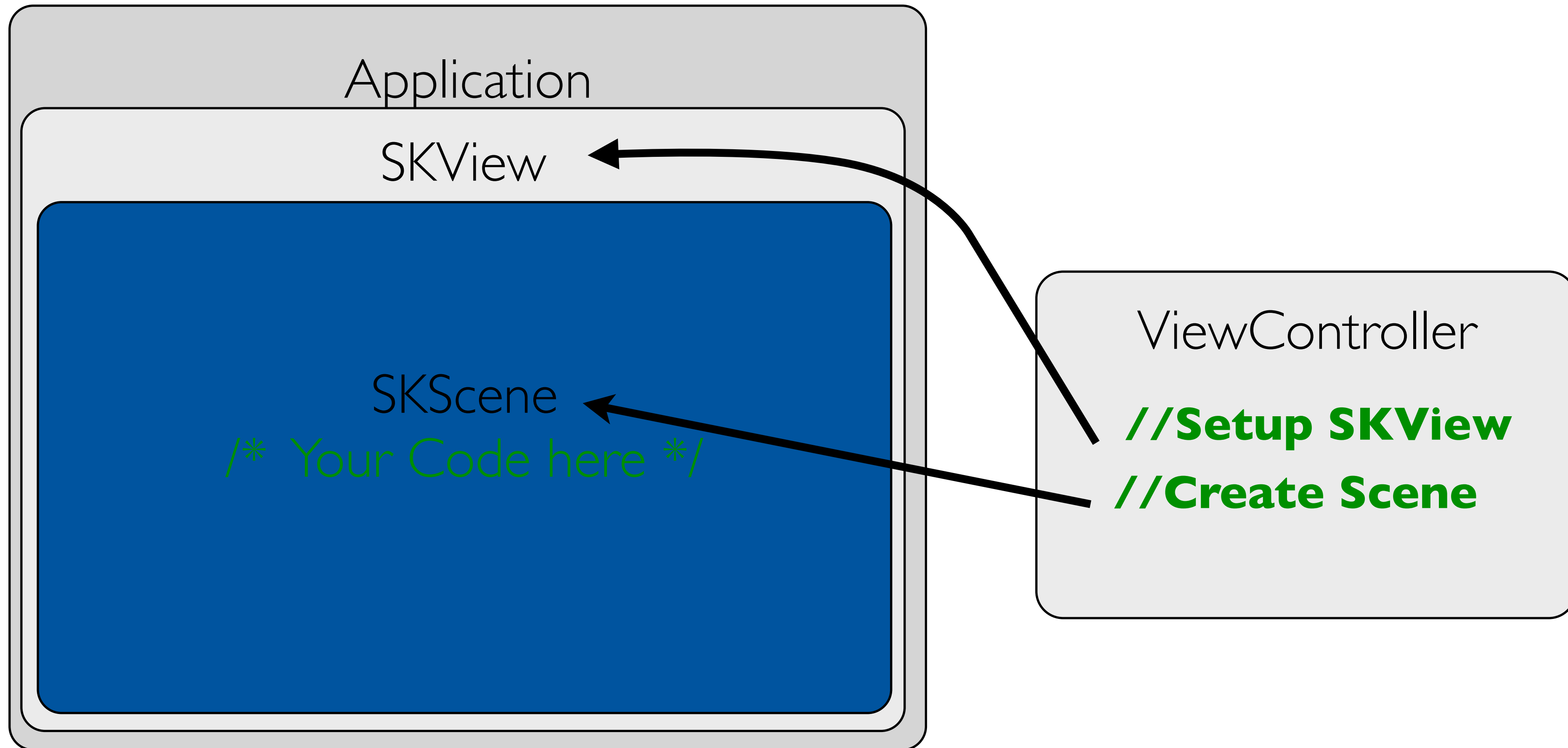


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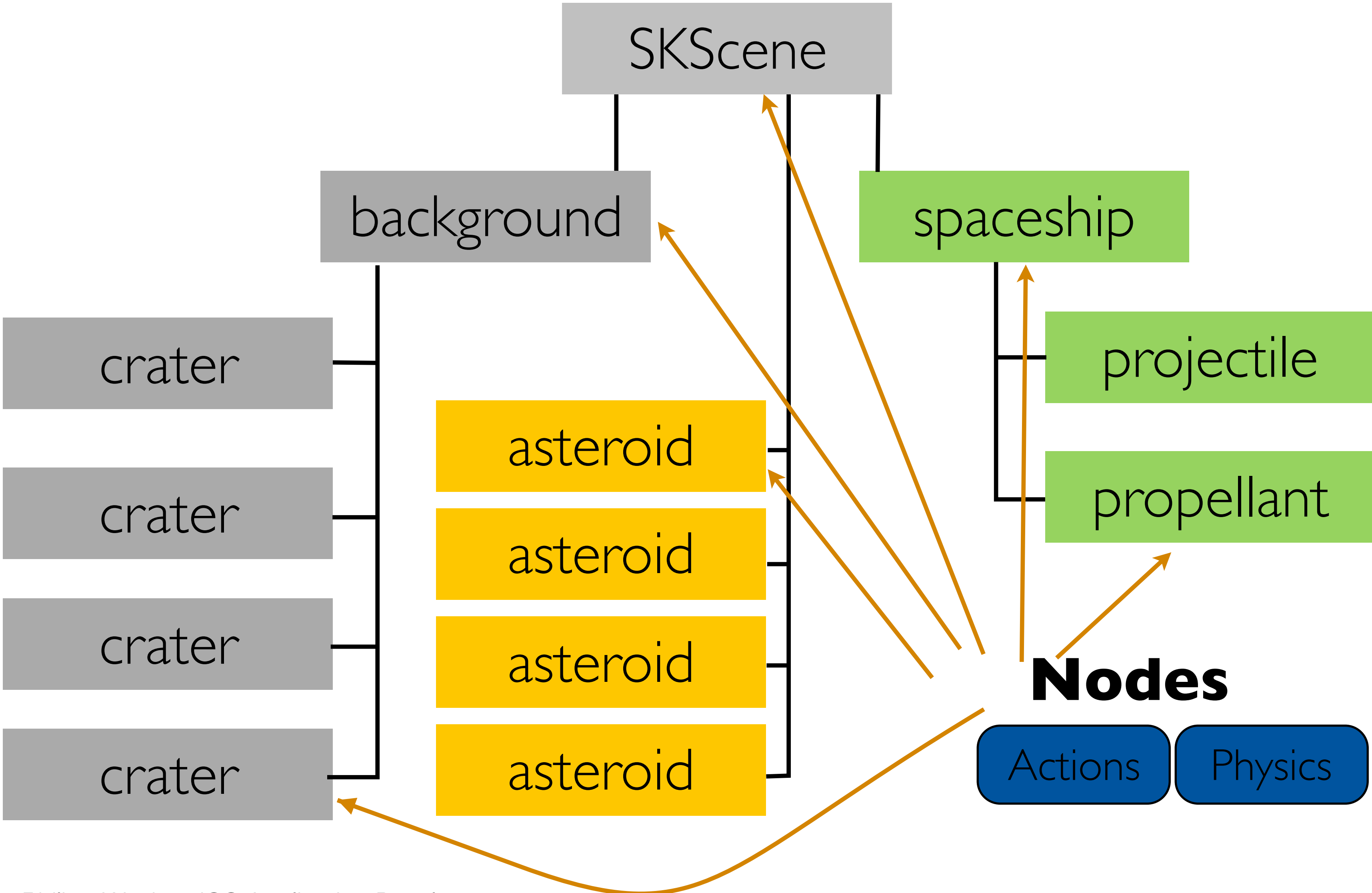


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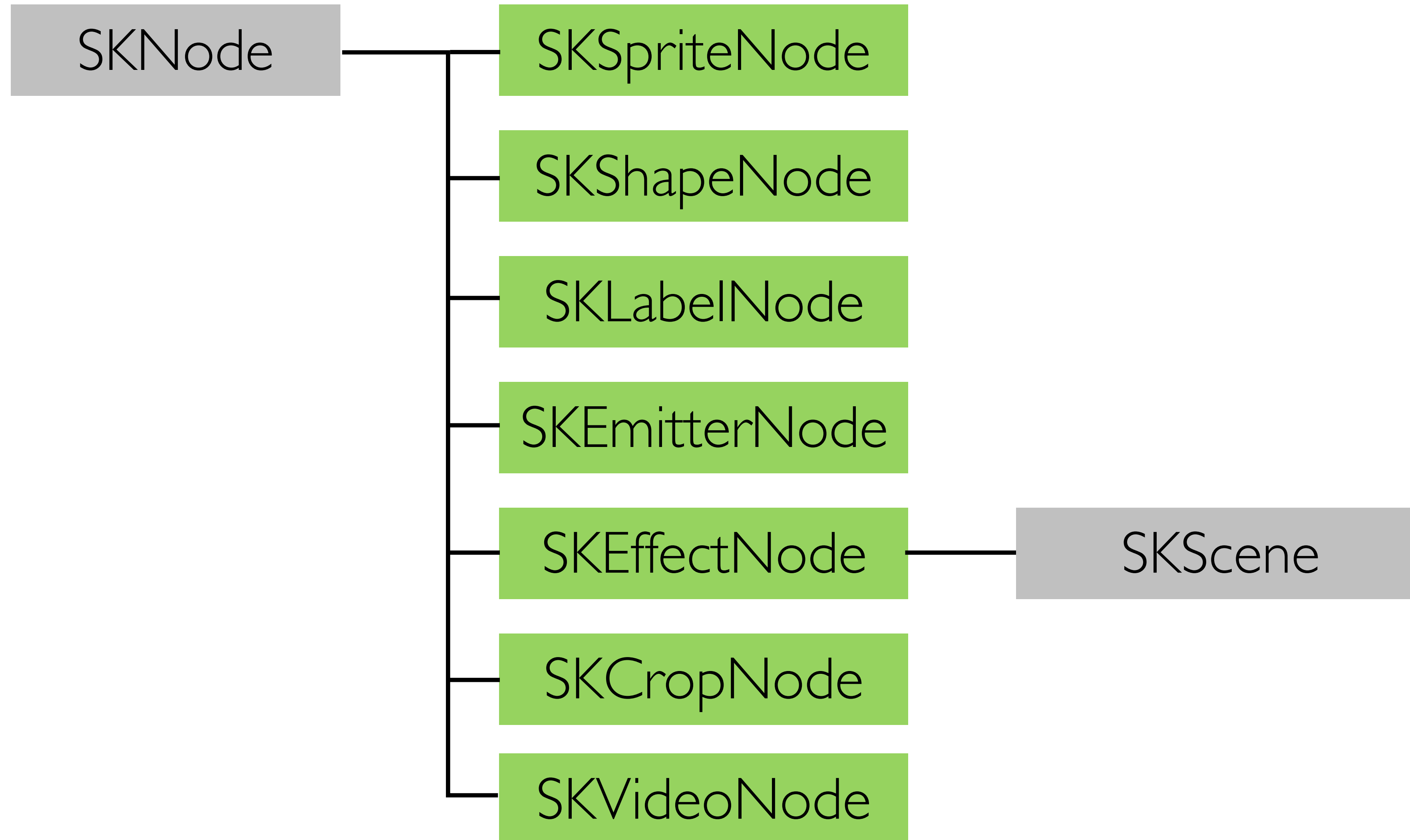
# Root Object: SKScene



# Scene Graph

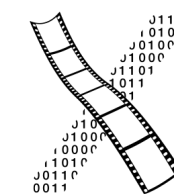


# Sprite Kit Nodes

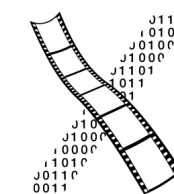




# Sprite Kit Demo



# Swift Protocols and Extensions



# Protocols

- A protocols defines a blueprint of methods, properties and other requirements
- Protocols can be adopted by another type that implements these requirements
- Swift utilizes many protocols such as:
  - `CustomStringConvertible`
  - `Equatable`
  - `Comparable`

# CustomStringConvertible

```
let string = "Hello, world!"  
print(string) // Output: Hello, world!
```

```
let number = 42  
print(number) // Output: 42
```

```
let boolean = false  
print(boolean) // Output: false
```

# CustomStringConvertible

```
class Shoe {  
    let color: String  
    let size: Int  
    let hasLaces: Bool  
  
    init(color: String, size: Int,  
         hasLaces: Bool) {  
        self.color = color  
        self.size = size  
        self.hasLaces = hasLaces  
    }  
}
```

```
let myShoe = Shoe(color: "Black", size: 12,  
hasLaces: true)  
let yourShoe = Shoe(color: "Red", size: 8,  
hasLaces: false)  
  
print(myShoe)  
// Output: Shoe  
print(yourShoe)  
// Output: Shoe
```

# CustomStringConvertible

```
class Shoe : CustomStringConvertible {
    let color: String
    let size: Int
    let hasLaces: Bool

    init(color: String, size: Int,
         hasLaces: Bool) {
        self.color = color
        self.size = size
        self.hasLaces = hasLaces
    }
    var description: String {
        return "Shoe(color: \(color),
              size: \(size), hasLaces: \(hasLaces))"
    }
}
```

```
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print(myShoe)
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print(yourShoe)
// Output:
Shoe(color: Red, size: 8, hasLaces: false)
```

# Equatable

```
struct Employee {  
    var firstName: String  
    var lastName: String  
    var jobTitle: String  
    var phoneNumber: String  
}
```

```
let employeeA = Employee(...)  
let employeeB = Employee(...)  
  
if employeeB == employeeA {  
    // Do Something  
}  
else {  
    // Do Something else  
}
```

# Equatable

```
struct Employee : Equatable {
  var firstName: String
  var lastName: String
  var jobTitle: String
  var phoneNumber: String

  static func ==(lhs: Employee,
                 rhs: Employee) -> Bool {
    return lhs.firstName == rhs.firstName &&
    lhs.lastName == rhs.lastName &&
    lhs.companyID == rhs.companyID
  }
}
```

```
let employeeA = Employee(...)

let employeeB = Employee(...)

if employeeB == employeeA {
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# Comparable

```
struct Employee {
    var firstName: String
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    var jobTitle: String
    var phoneNumber: String

    static func ==(lhs: Employee,
                  rhs: Employee) -> Bool {
        return lhs.firstName == rhs.firstName &&
            lhs.lastName == rhs.lastName &&
            lhs.companyID == rhs.companyID
    }
}
```

```
let employees = [employee1, employee2,
employee3, employee4, employee5]

let sortedEmployees = employees.sorted(by: <)
```

# Comparable

```
struct Employee : Comparable {
    var firstName: String
    var lastName: String
    var jobTitle: String
    var phoneNumber: String

    static func ==(lhs: Employee,
                  rhs: Employee) -> Bool {
        return lhs.firstName == rhs.firstName &&
            lhs.lastName == rhs.lastName &&
            lhs.companyID == rhs.companyID
    }

    static func < (lhs: Employee,
                 rhs: Employee) -> Bool {
        return lhs.lastName < rhs.lastName
    }
}
```

```
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```

# Creating a Protocol

```
protocol FullyNamed {  
    var fullName: String { get }  
  
    func sayFullName()  
}
```



# Creating a Protocol

```
protocol FullyNamed {
    var fullName: String { get }

    func sayFullName()
}

struct Person: FullyNamed {
    var firstName: String
    var lastName: String

    var fullName: String {
        return "\(firstName) \(lastName)"
    }

    func sayFullName() {
        print(fullName)
    }
}
```

# Optional Protocol Requirements

- Functions or parameters with `optional` modifier don't have to be implemented
- `@objc` Protocols can only be adapted by Objective-C classes or subclasses of E. g. UIKit classes

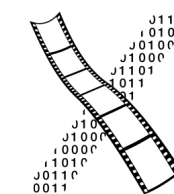
```
@objc protocol CounterDataSource {  
    @objc optional func increment(forCount count: Int) -> Int  
    @objc optional var fixedIncrement: Int { get }  
}
```

# Optional Protocol Requirements

- The SKPhysicsContactDelegate from SpriteKit

```
public protocol SKPhysicsContactDelegate : NSObjectProtocol {  
  
    optional public func didBegin(_ contact: SKPhysicsContact)  
  
    optional public func didEnd(_ contact: SKPhysicsContact)  
  
}
```

# Delegation



# Delegation

- Delegation is a design pattern to hand of responsibilities to an instance of another type
- It is extensively used in UIKit and other iOS Frameworks
- SpriteKit example:

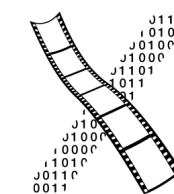
```
class GameScene: SKScene, SKPhysicsContactDelegate {  
    ...  
    self.physicsWorld.contactDelegate = self  
}
```

- TableView example:

```
class MyViewController: UITableViewDataSource, UITableViewDelegate {  
    ...  
    self.myTableView.dataSource = self  
    self.myTableView.delegate = self  
}
```



# Extensions



# Extensions

- Extensions add functionality to types that are already defined.
- You can add:
  - computed properties
  - define methods
  - provide new initializers
  - conform an existing type to a protocol
- You cannot add properties!

```
extension SomeType {  
    // new functionality to add to  
    // SomeType goes here  
}  
  
extension UIColor {  
    static var favoriteColor: UIColor {  
        return UIColor(red: 0.5,  
                        green: 0.1,  
                        blue: 0.5,  
                        alpha: 1.0)  
    }  
}
```

# Extensions

```
struct Employee {
    var firstName: String
    var lastName: String
    var jobTitle: String
    var phoneNumber: String

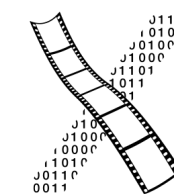
    static func ==(lhs: Employee,
                  rhs: Employee) -> Bool {
        return lhs.firstName == rhs.firstName &&
            lhs.lastName == rhs.lastName &&
            lhs.companyID == rhs.companyID
    }
}
```

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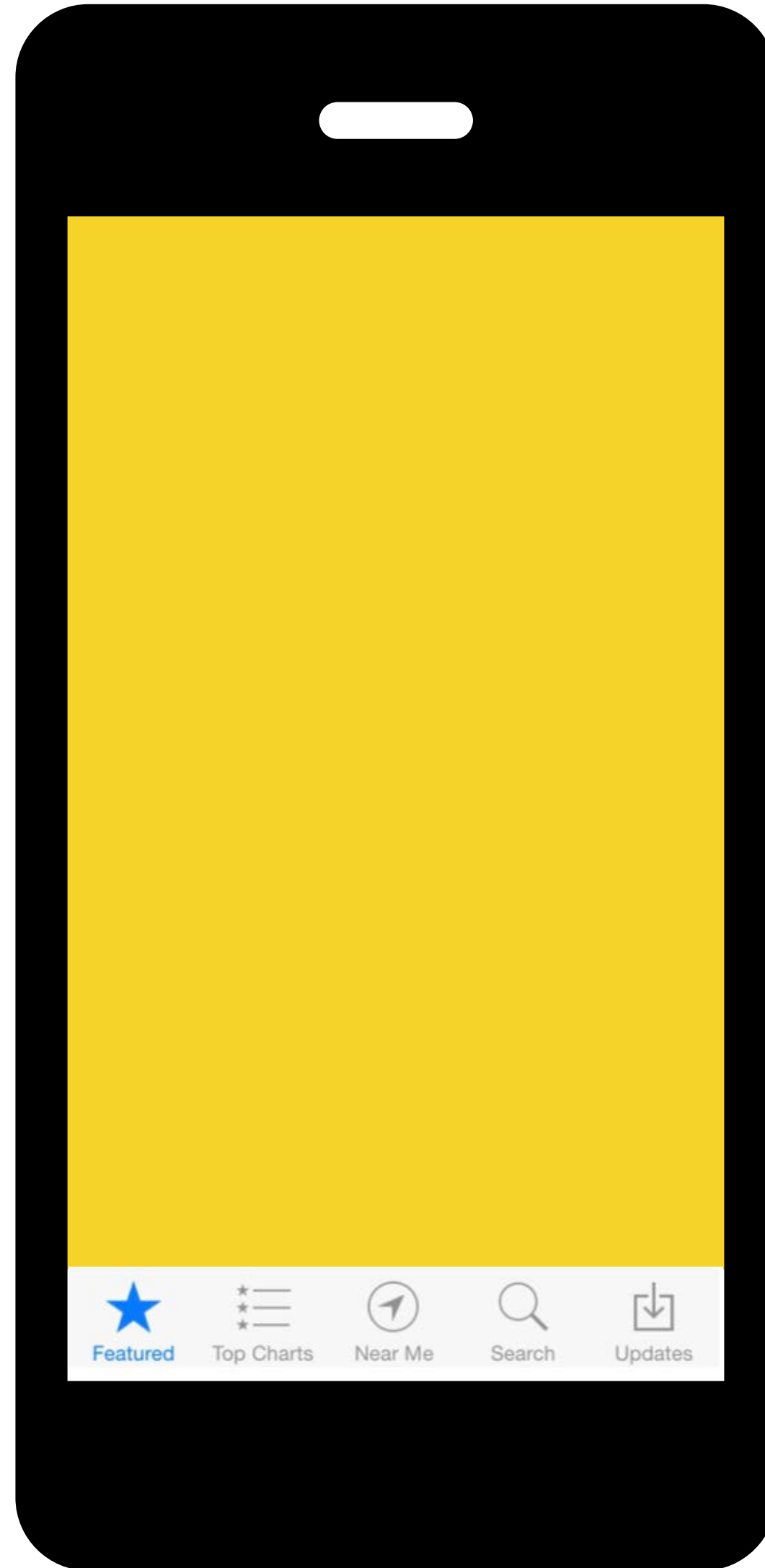
extension Employee : Equatable {
    static func ==(lhs: Employee,
                  rhs: Employee) -> Bool {
        return lhs.firstName == rhs.firstName &&
            lhs.lastName == rhs.lastName &&
            lhs.companyID == rhs.companyID
    }
}
```

## CHAPTER 4

# UIView Controllers

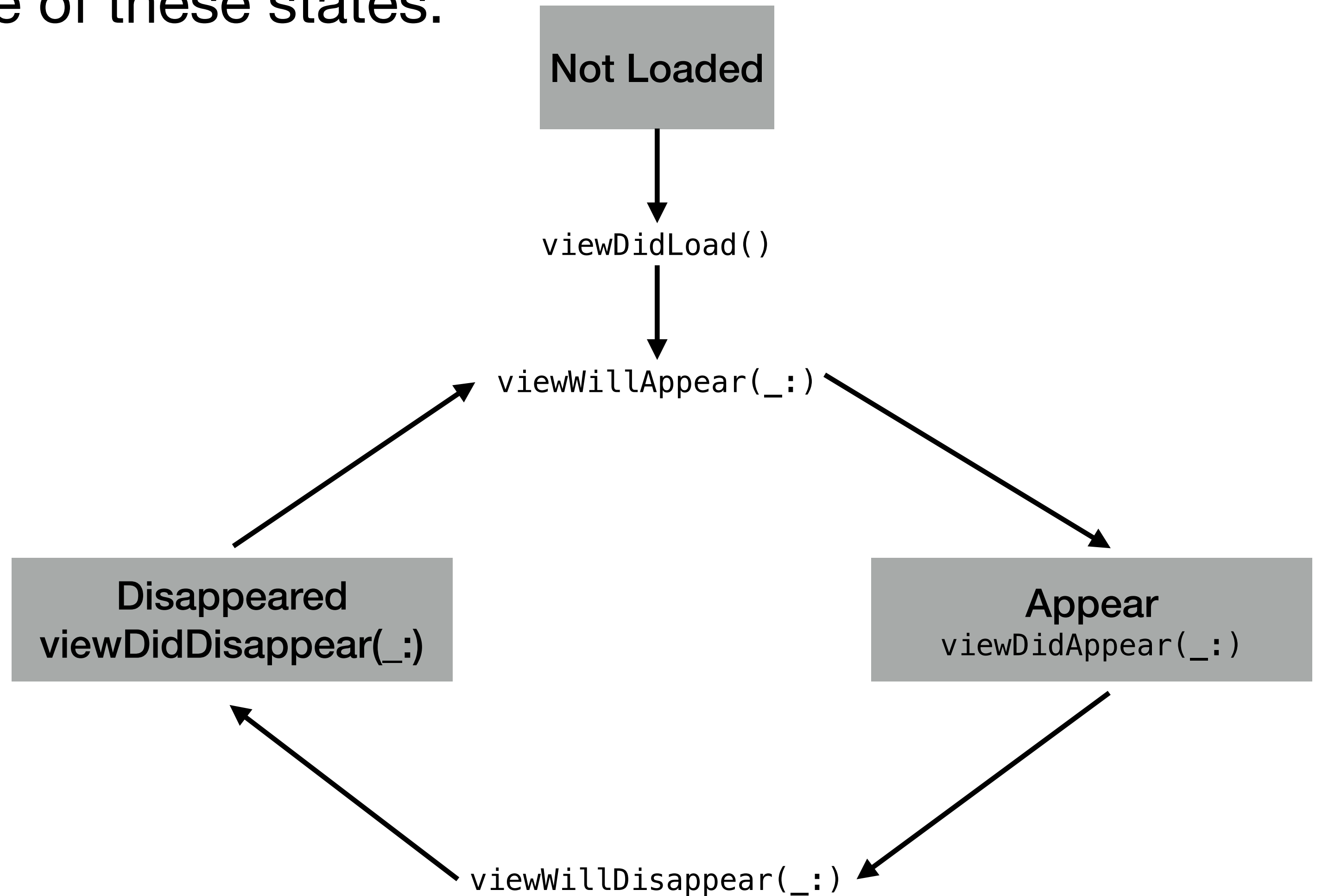


# Tab Bar Controller

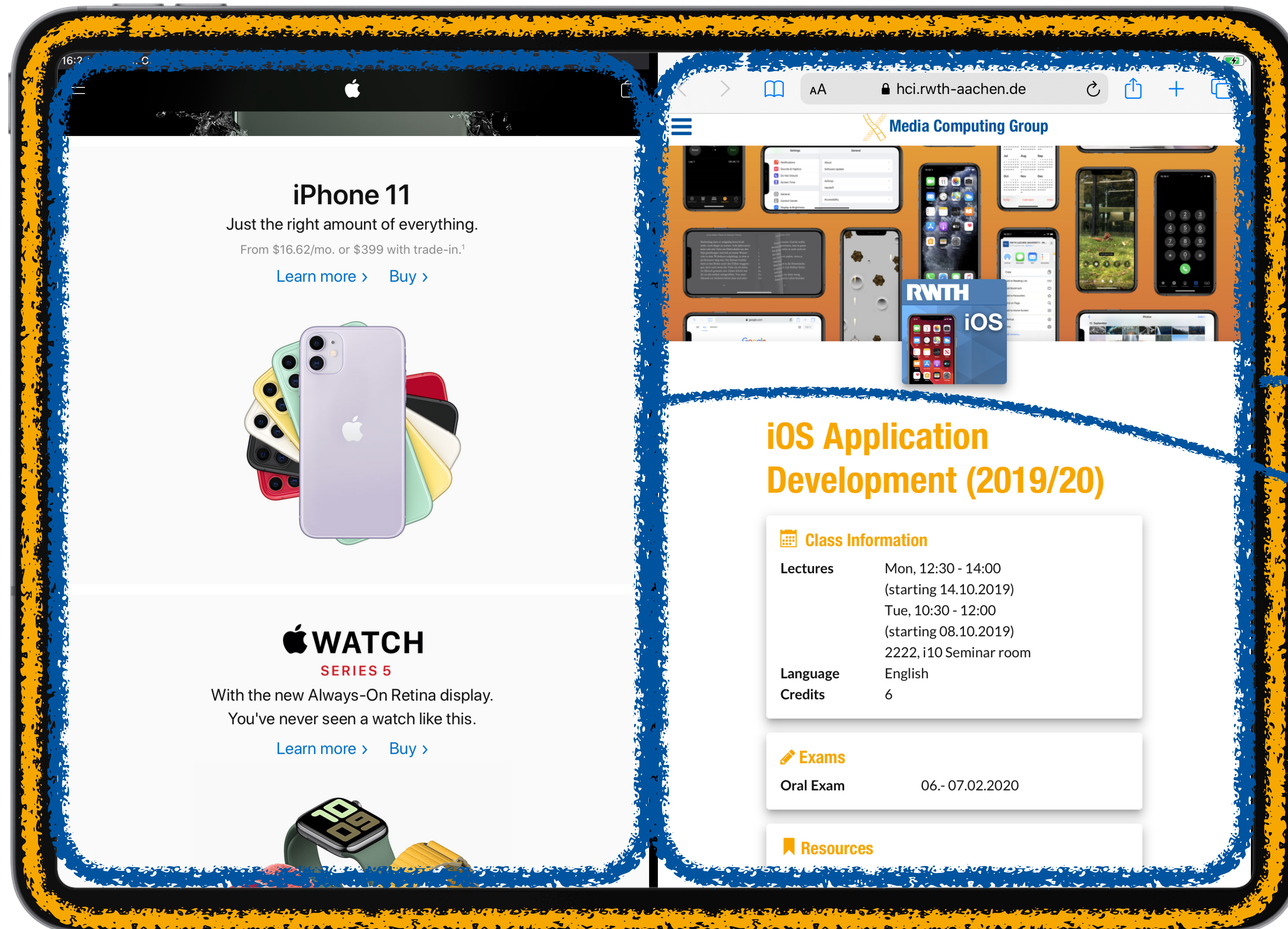


# View Controller Life-Cycle

- View Controllers can be in one of these states:
  - View not loaded
  - View appearing
  - View appeared
  - View disappearing
  - View disappeared



# Application Life-Cycle



AppDelegate.swift

SceneDelegate.swift

# AppDelegate.swift

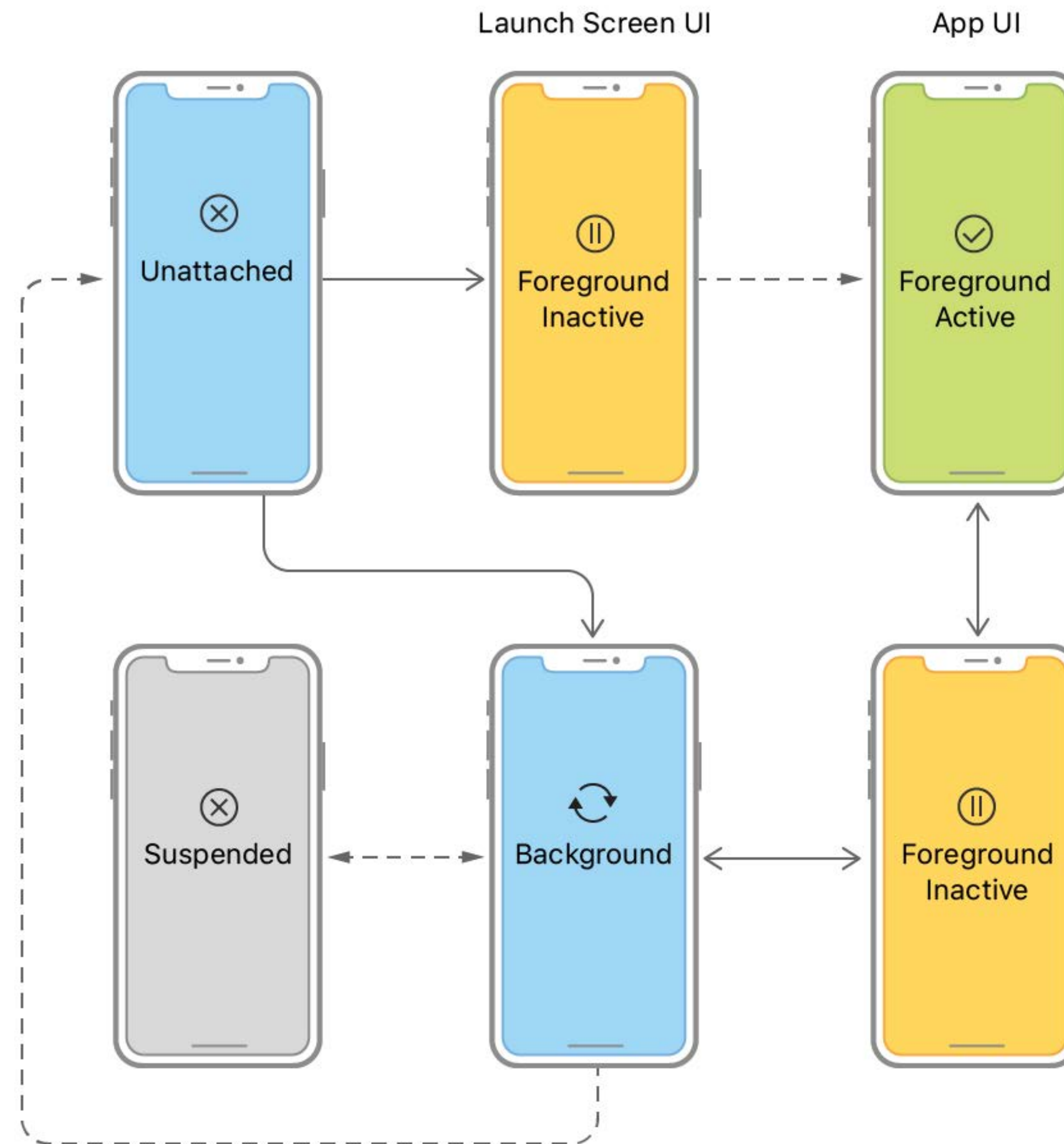
```
func application(_ application: UIApplication, didFinishLaunchingWithOptions
launchOptions: [UIApplication.LaunchOptionsKey: Any]?) -> Bool {
    return true
}

func application(_ application: UIApplication, configurationForConnecting
connectingSceneSession: UISceneSession, options: UIScene.ConnectionOptions) ->
UISceneConfiguration {
}

func application(_ application: UIApplication, didDiscardSceneSessions sceneSessions:
Set<UISceneSession>) {
}
```



# Scene Life-Cycle



# SceneDelegate.swift

```
func scene(_ scene: UIScene, willConnectTo session: UISceneSession, options
connectionOptions: UIScene.ConnectionOptions) {
    }

func sceneDidDisconnect(_ scene: UIScene) {
    }

func sceneDidBecomeActive(_ scene: UIScene) {
    }

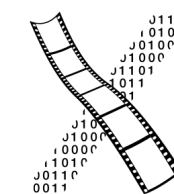
func sceneWillResignActive(_ scene: UIScene) {
    }

func sceneWillEnterForeground(_ scene: UIScene) {
    }

func sceneDidEnterBackground(_ scene: UIScene) {
    }
```

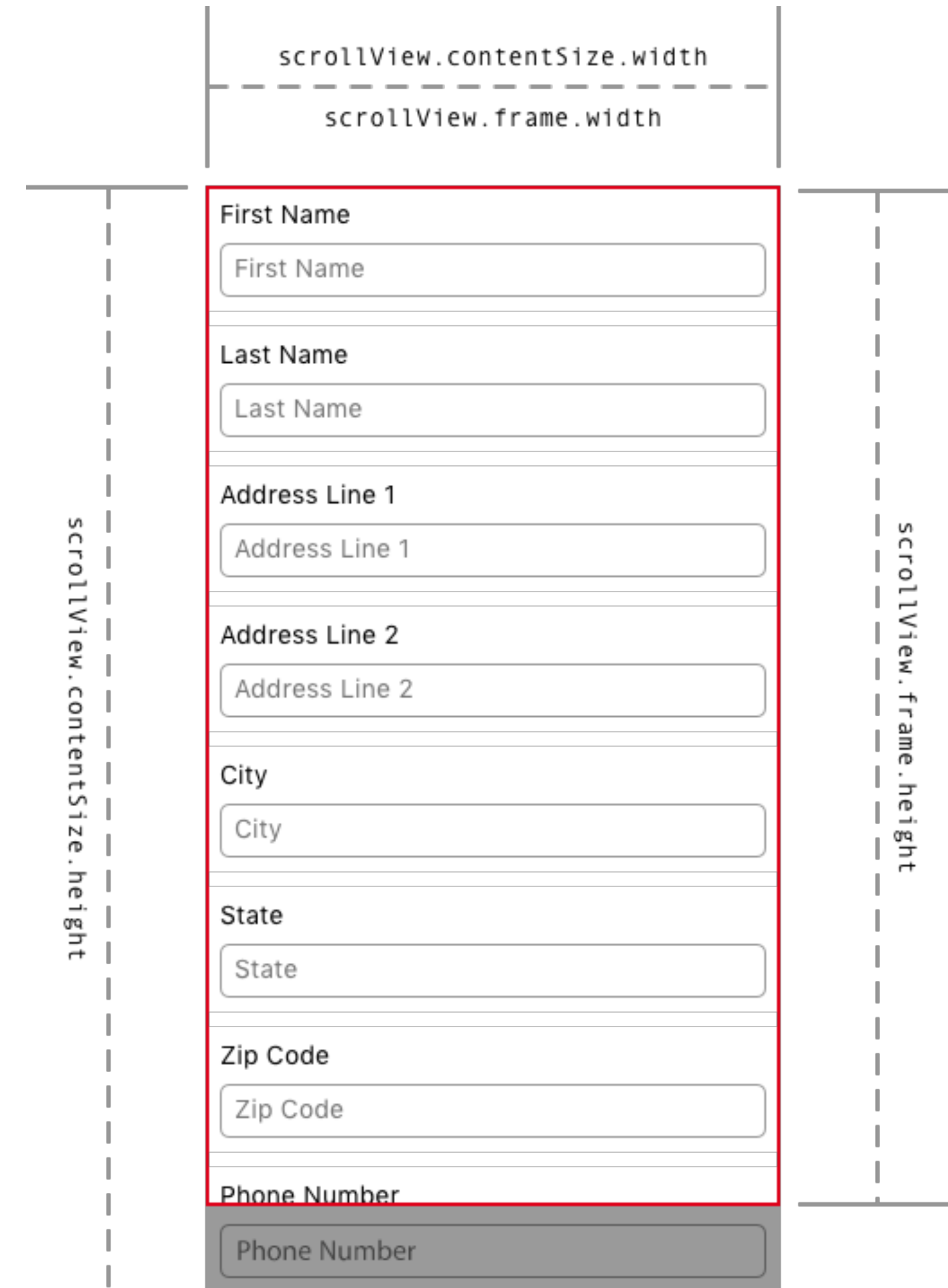
## CHAPTER 4

# Scroll Views



# ScrollView

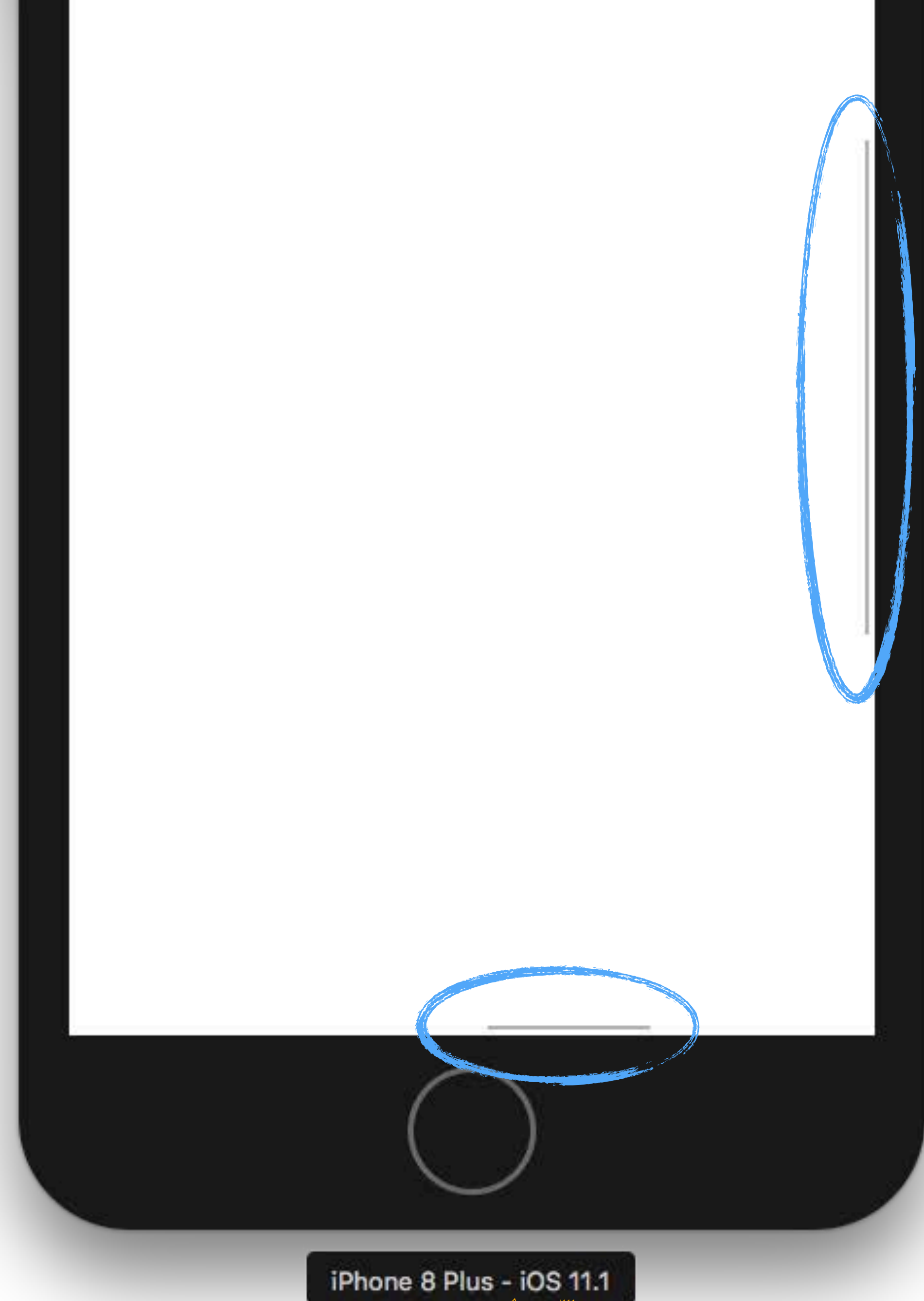
- UIScrollView
  - Parent of UITableView
- Show content that does not fit on one screen
- .frame property
  - Where on the screen is the ScrollView?
- .contentSize property
  - How large is the scrollable area?



# Setting the contentSize

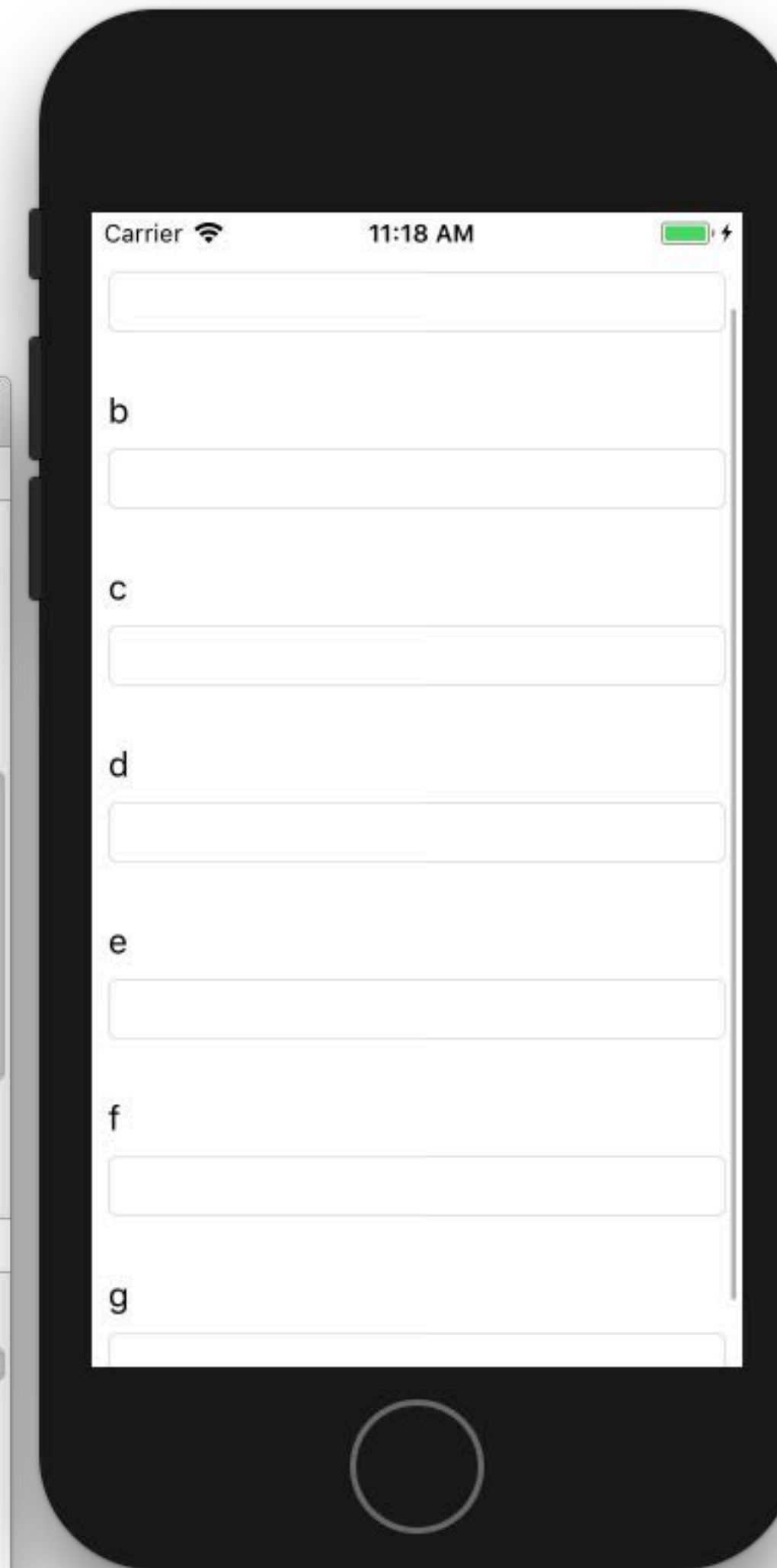
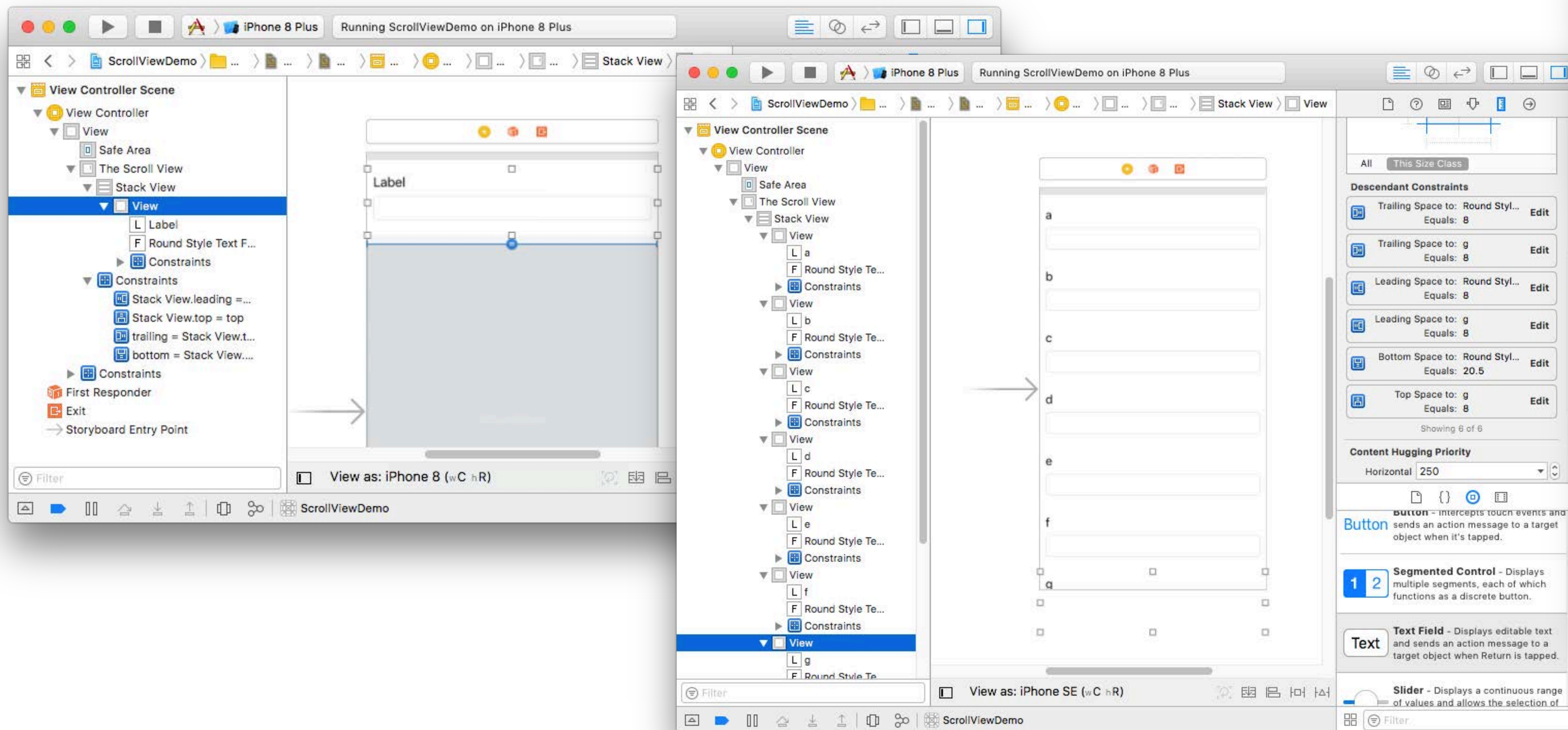
```
let aView = UIView.init(frame: CGRect.init(x: 0, y: 0, width: 2000, height: 2000))

self.scrollView.addSubview(aView)
self.scrollView.contentSize = aView.frame.size
```



# ScrollView with StackView

- Size of a StackView is defined by its content

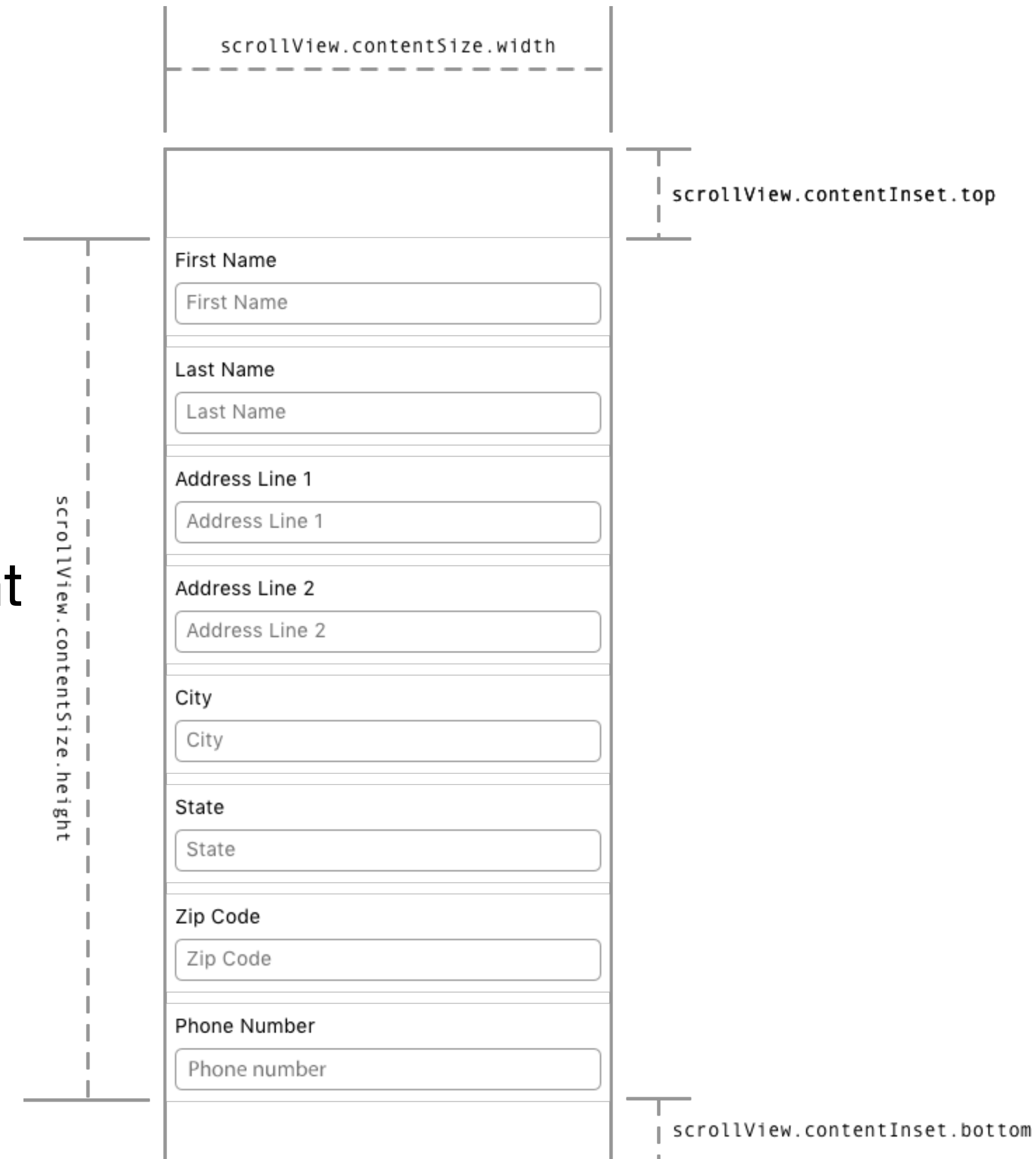


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# Content Insets

- Use insets to provide padding to your content
  - e.g., on the bottom when displaying the keyboard

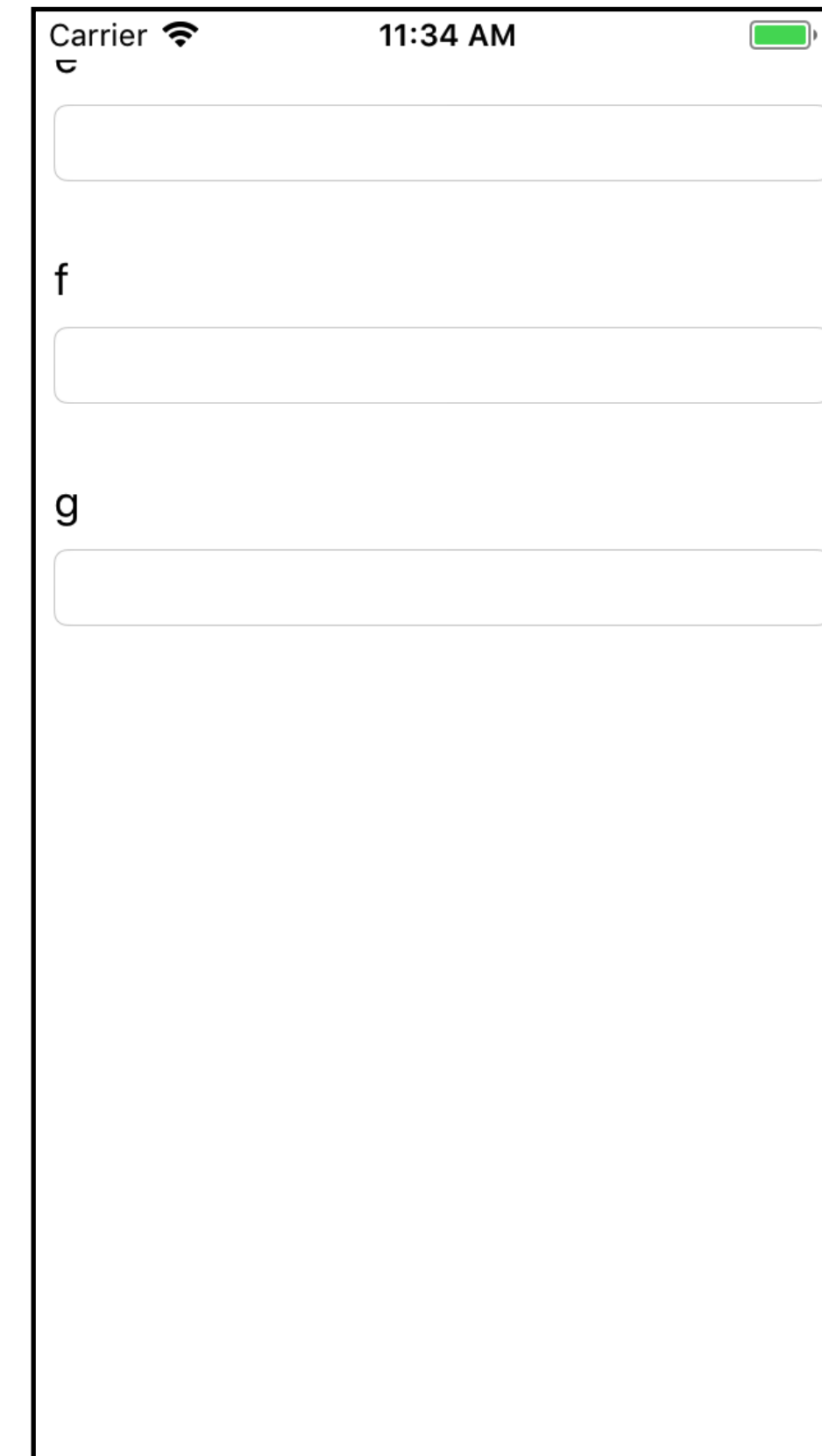


# Content Insets

```
let contentInsets =  
UIEdgeInsetsMake(0.0, 0.0, 300, 0.0)  
self.scrollView.contentInset =  
contentInsets
```



```
self.scrollView.scrollIndicatorInsets =  
contentInsets
```





# UIScrollViewDelegate

```
func scrollViewDidScroll(_ scrollView: UIScrollView) {  
}  
  
func viewForZooming(in scrollView: UIScrollView) -> UIView? {  
}  
  
func scrollViewDidEndScrollingAnimation(_ scrollView: UIScrollView) {  
}  
  
func scrollViewWillBeginDragging(_ scrollView: UIScrollView) {  
}  
  
func scrollViewWillBeginDecelerating(_ scrollView: UIScrollView) {  
}  
  
...
```

# MVC in iOS

