

lubyk

lua libraries for live arts

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lubyk

is not a **framework**







Why lubyk ?

- **Reuse** code from project to project
- **Accelerate** development (live coding)
- **Simple** APIs
- Good **documentation**
- Stability (unit **tests**)



History !

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2008 “Home” machine learning based movement recognition

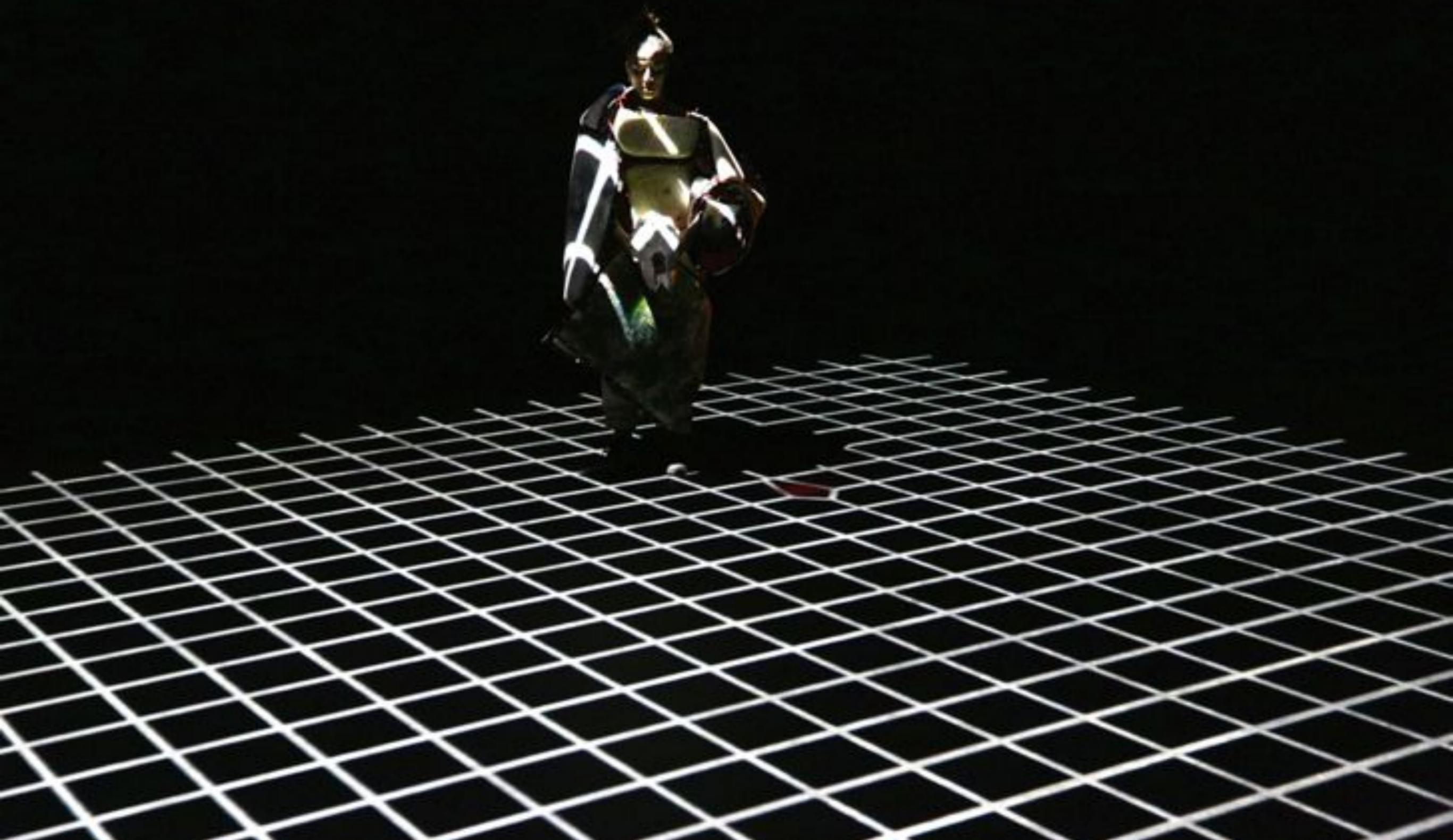


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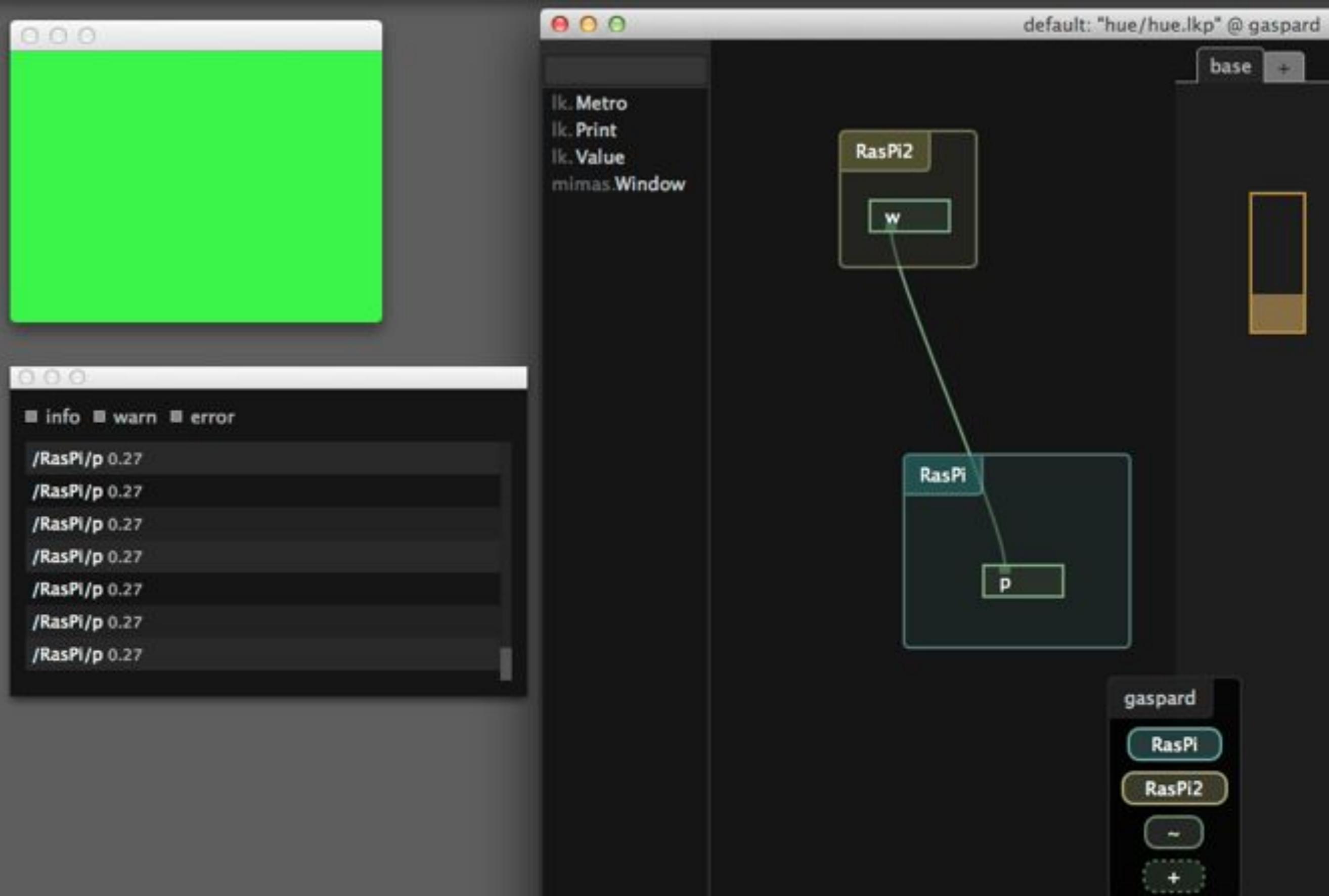
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2011 “boats to nowhere”



2011 All written in lua (dub made Qt bindings)



What was wrong ?

- Did not scale well to larger projects
- Confusing interface
- Hard to work on different parts (shaders, physics, control, music integration, etc).
- Too complex, hard to share modules
- **Complicated GUI takes too much dev time !!**



less is more

```
local midi = require 'lmidi'
local lens = require 'lens'

lens.run(function() lens.FileWatch() end)

midi_in = midi_in or midi.In(3)
function midi_in:receive(msg)
    print(msg.type)
end
```

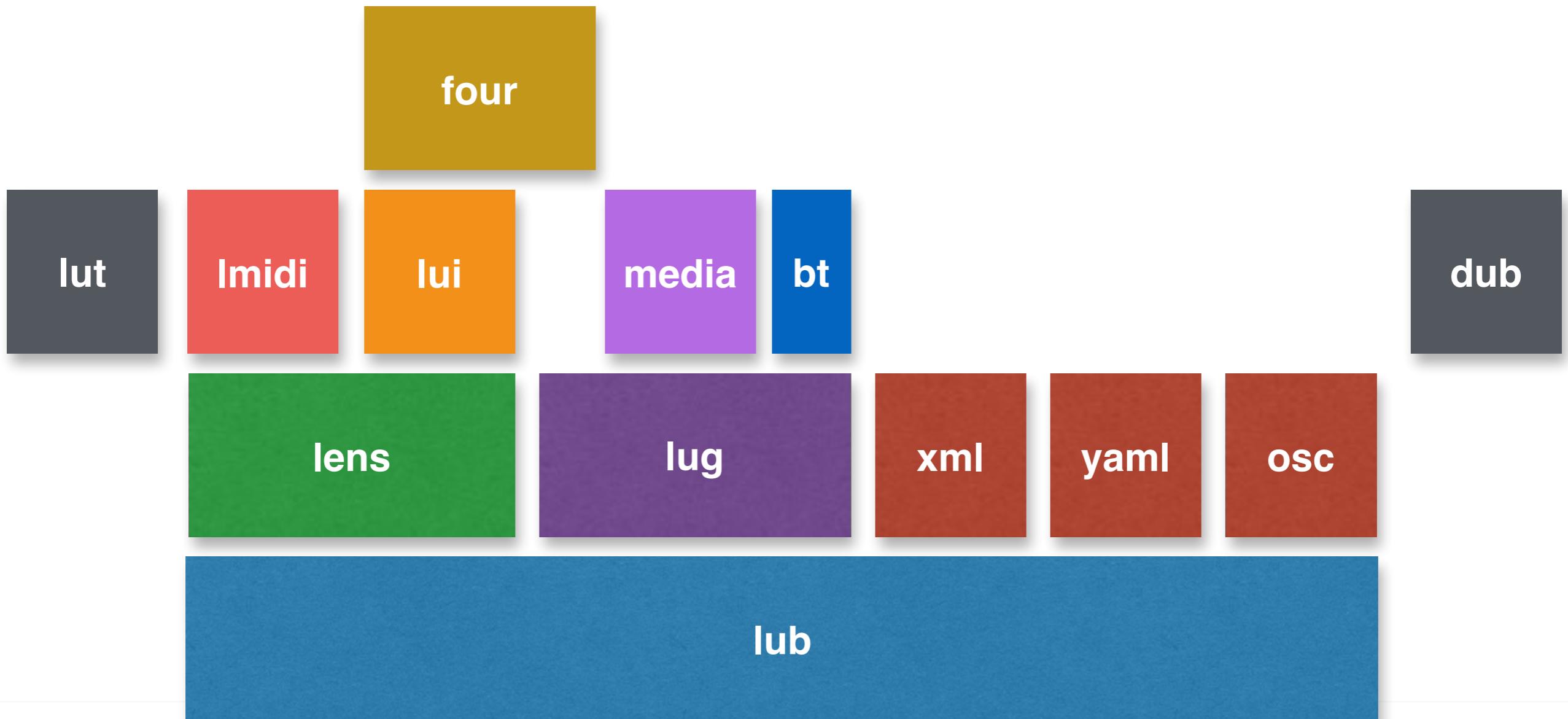


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- **2014** Fourth version, modules, tests, doc



Modules



lub

- Class declaration
- Template {{moustache}}
- Directory traversal
- Algorithm (search)
- String, Array helpers
- etc

lut

Imidi

lui

media

bt

dub

lens

lug

xml

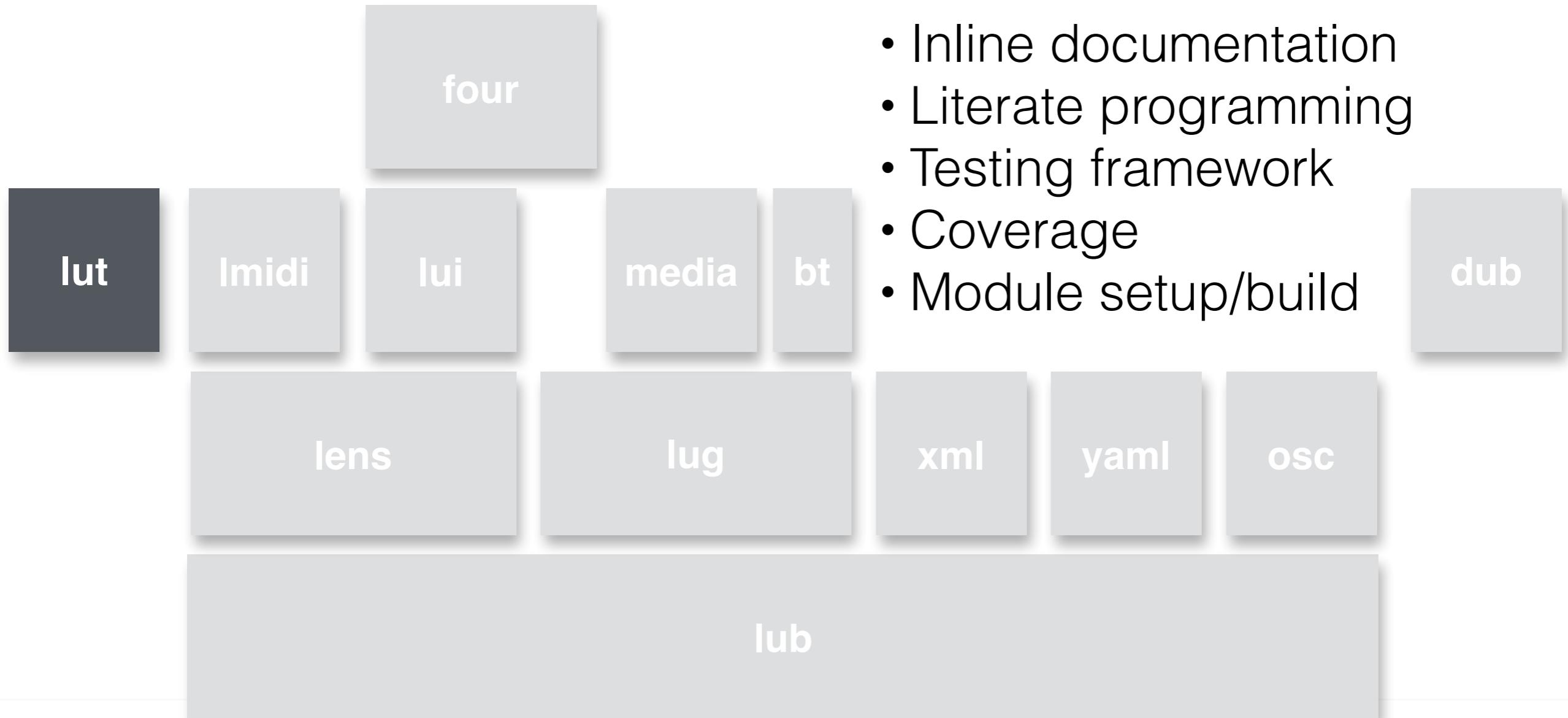
yaml

osc

lub



Documentation, testing



lut.Doc

lug.V2	>
Constructor	>
Constants	>
Accessors	>
Functions	>
Traversal	>
Predicates	>
Operators	>

:tuple

Get x , y components as tuple.

:tostring

A textual representation of the vector.

Functions

Functions `neg`, `add`, `sub` and `smul` are also accessible through operators:

```
local v = lug.V2(1,2)
local nv = -v
local w = v + nv
local n = 4 * v
local m = v * 3
```

.`neg`

Inverse vector $-v$.

.`add`

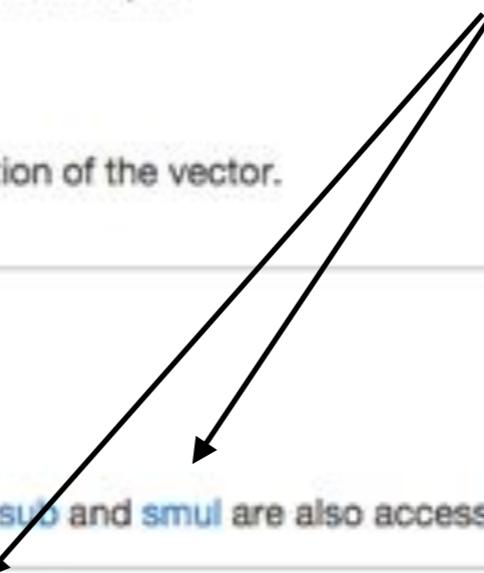
Add two vectors: $u + v$.

.`sub`

Subtract two vectors: $u - v$.

.`mul`

Cross references



Latex Math



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literate programming

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## Download source  
  
[LiveCoding.lua](example/lens/LiveCoding.lua)  
--]]-----  
-- doc:lit  
  
-- # Preamble  
--  
-- Require lens library.  
local lens = require 'lens'  
  
-- Start scheduler and setup script reload hook with `lens.FileWatch`. Starting  
-- the scheduler at the top of the script and using file reloading is a nice  
-- trick that ensures all the code after `lens.run` is only executed within the  
-- scope of the scheduler.  
lens.run(function() lens.FileWatch() end)  
  
-- This part of the script is executed on the initial `FileWatch` call. This  
-- means we are actually within the scheduler loop and we can therefore create  
-- threads and timers.  
  
-- # Do something  
--  
-- Here we create a timer for demonstration purpose but you could as well create  
-- a window, a socket or whatever you need to do.  
--
```



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[Download source](#)

[LiveCoding.lua](#)

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Testing with lut.Test

```
local lub    = require 'lub'
local lut    = require 'lut'
local should = lut.Test 'lub'

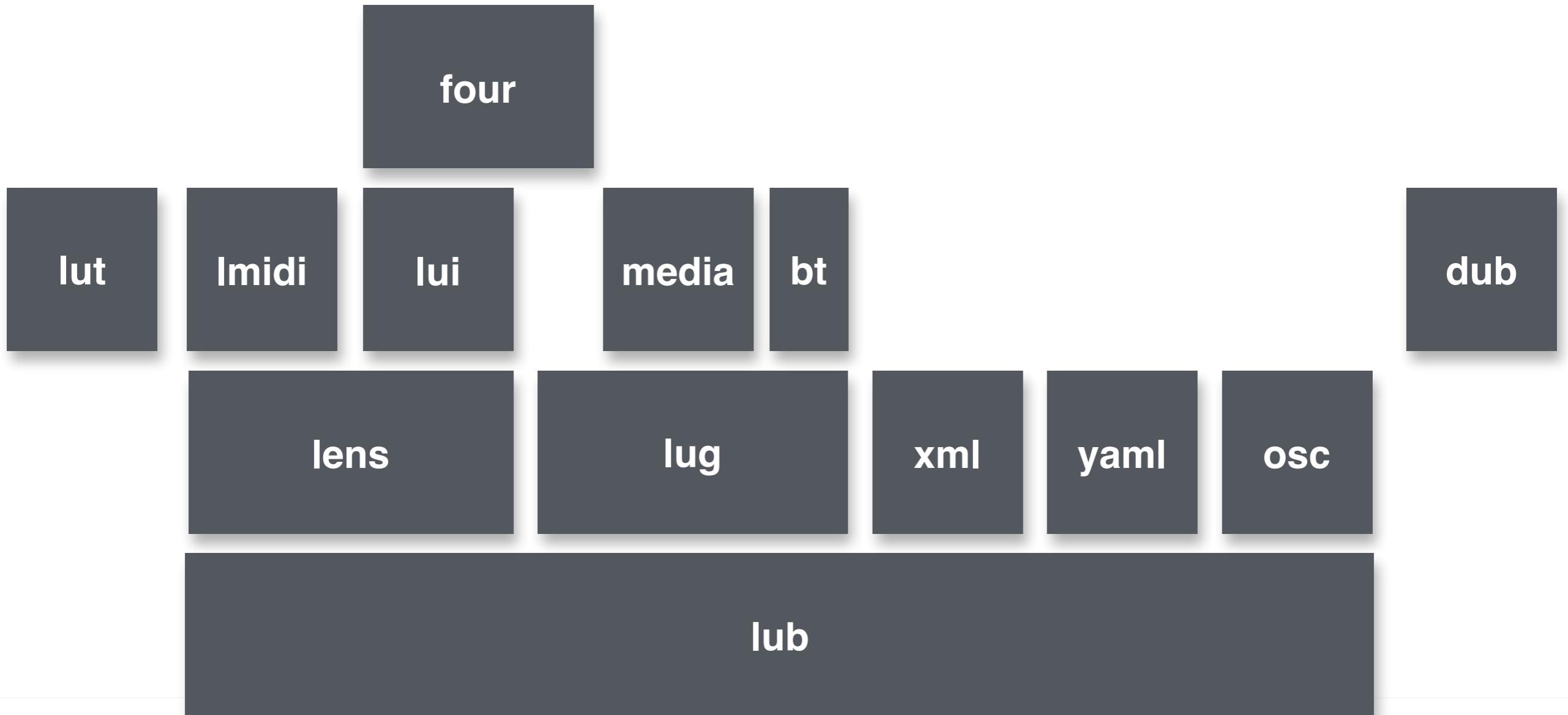
function should.readAll()
  local p = lub.path 'lfixtures/io.txt'
  assertEquals('Hello Lubyk!\n', lub.content(p))
end

function should.absolutizePath()
  assertEquals(lfs.currentdir() .. '/foo/bar', lub.absolutizePath('foo/bar'))
  assertEquals('/foo/bar', lub.absolutizePath('/foo/bar'))
end

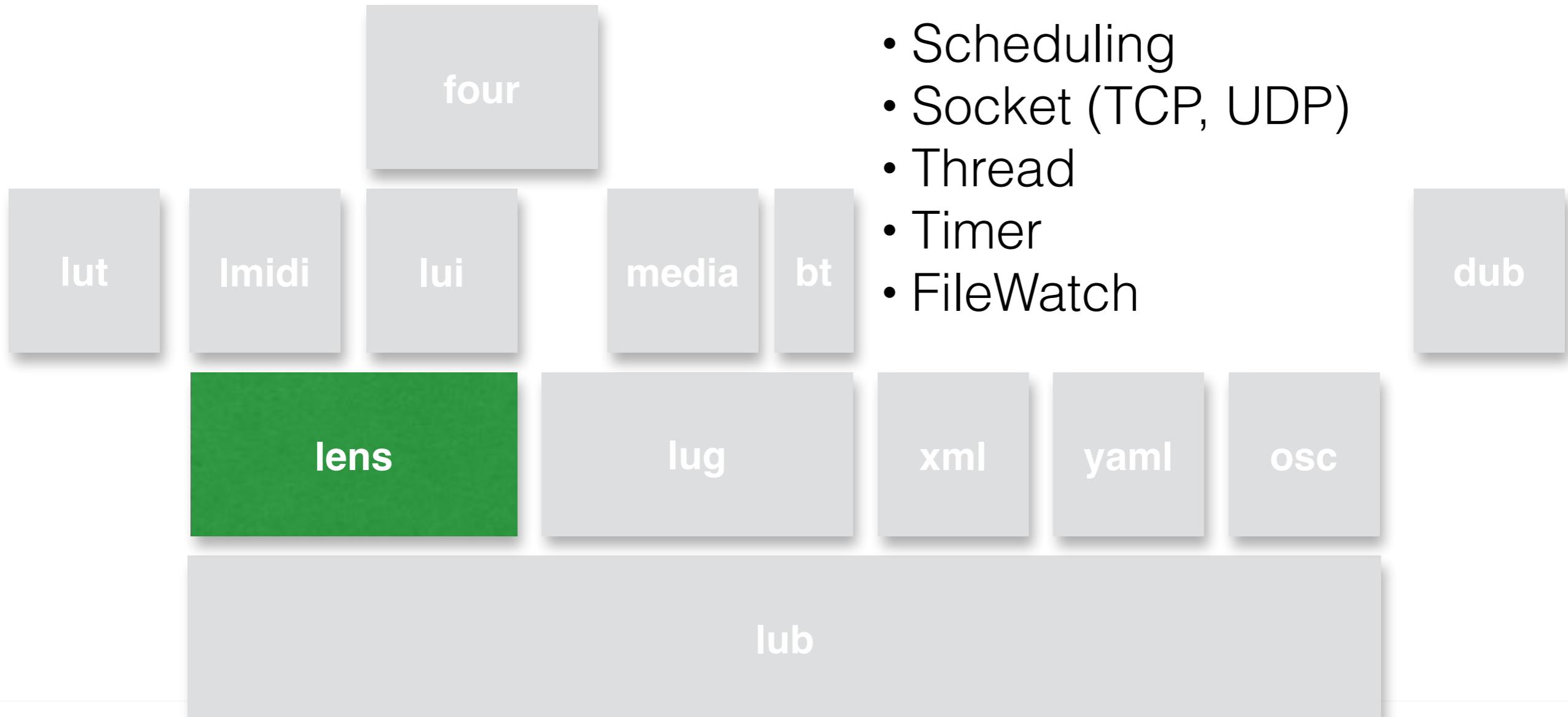
function should.merge()
  local base = {a = {b = {x=1}}, c = {d = 4}}
  lub.merge(base, {
    a = 'hello',
    d = 'boom',
  })
  assertEquals({a = 'hello', c = {d = 4}, d = 'boom'}, base)
end
```



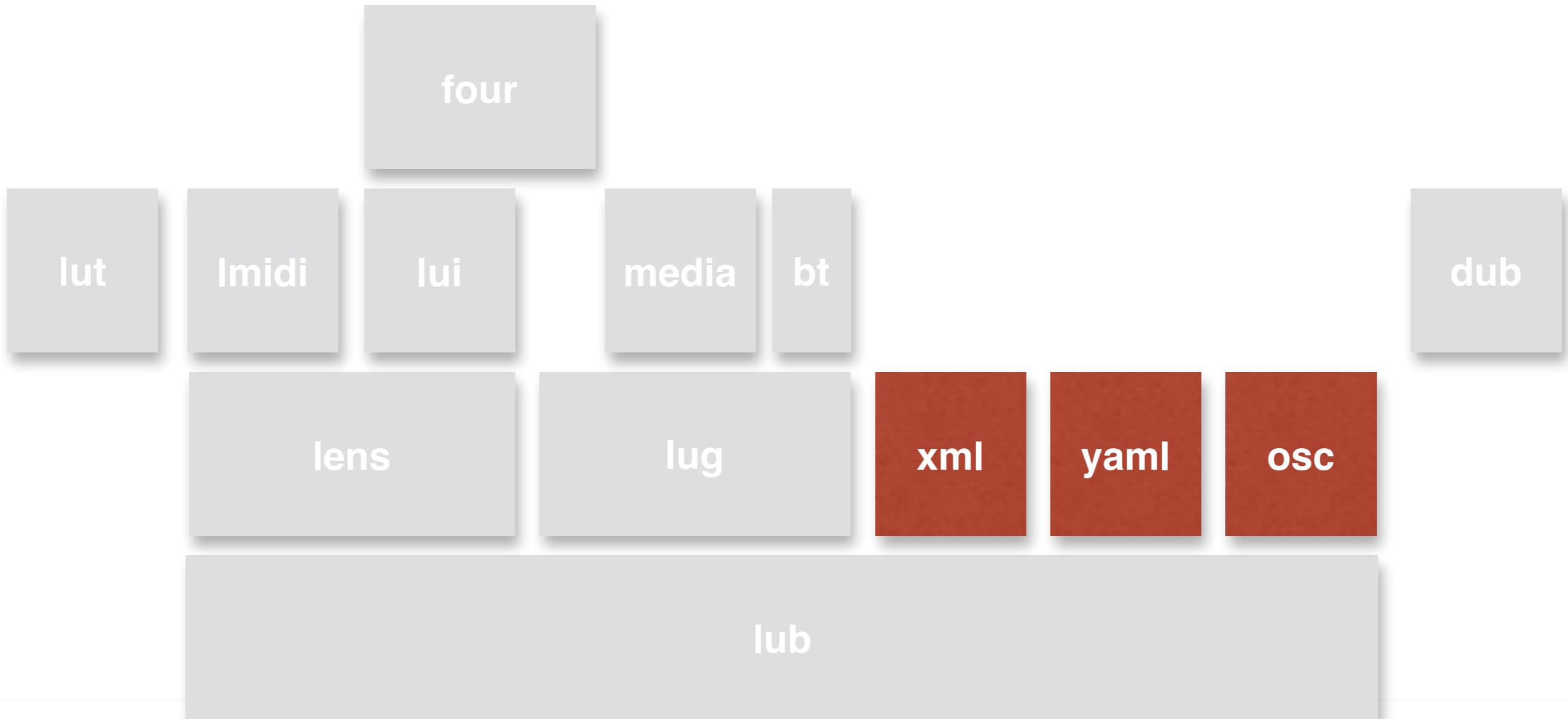
Libraries using lut



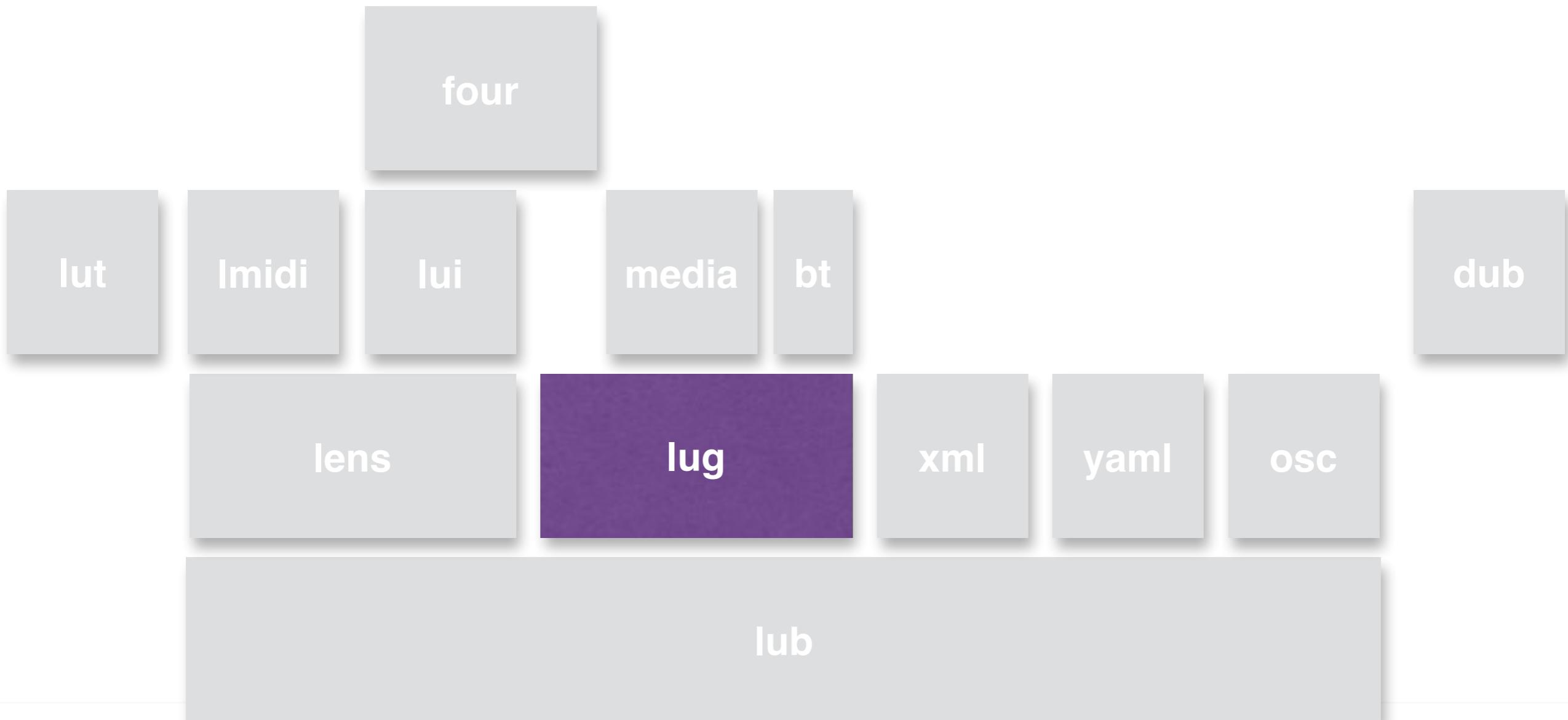
lens



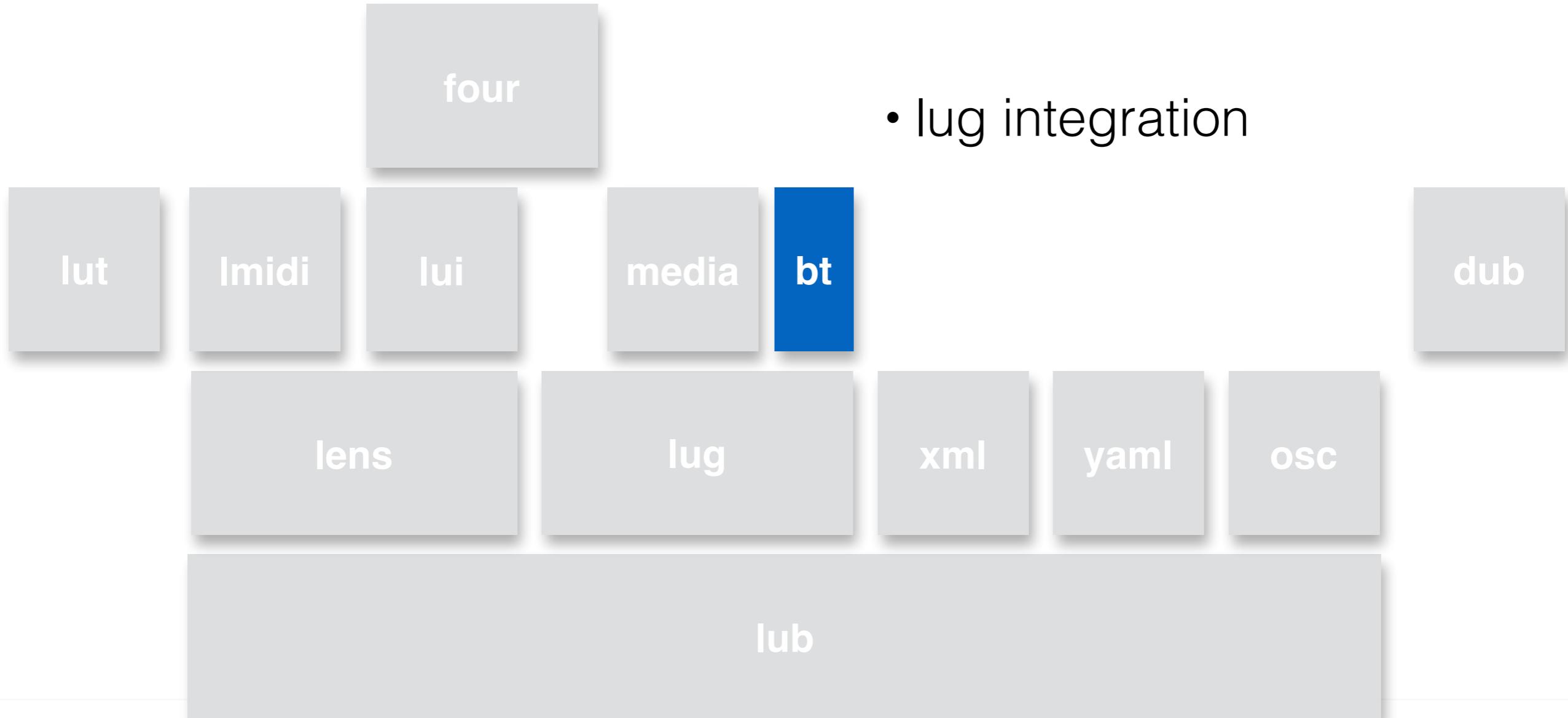
encode / decode



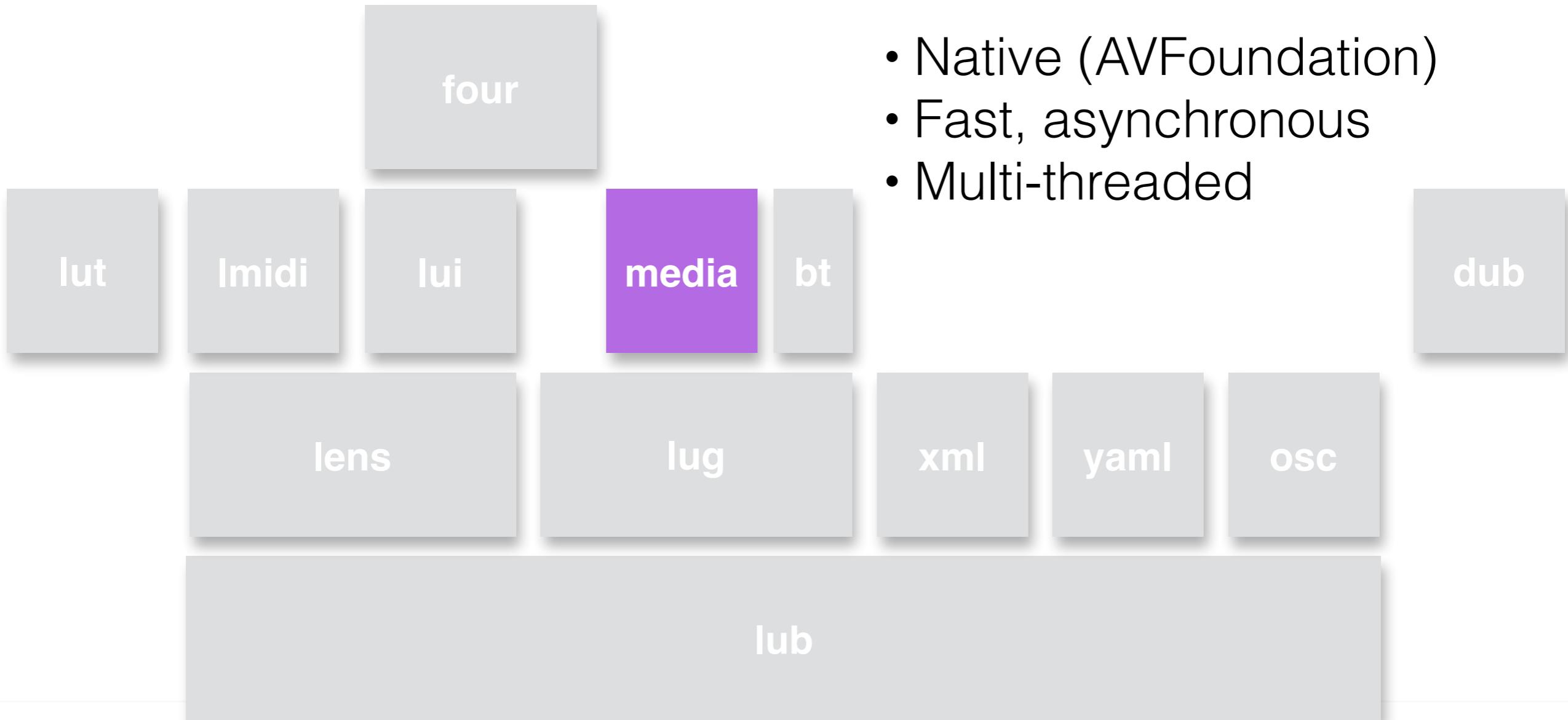
Core graphic types



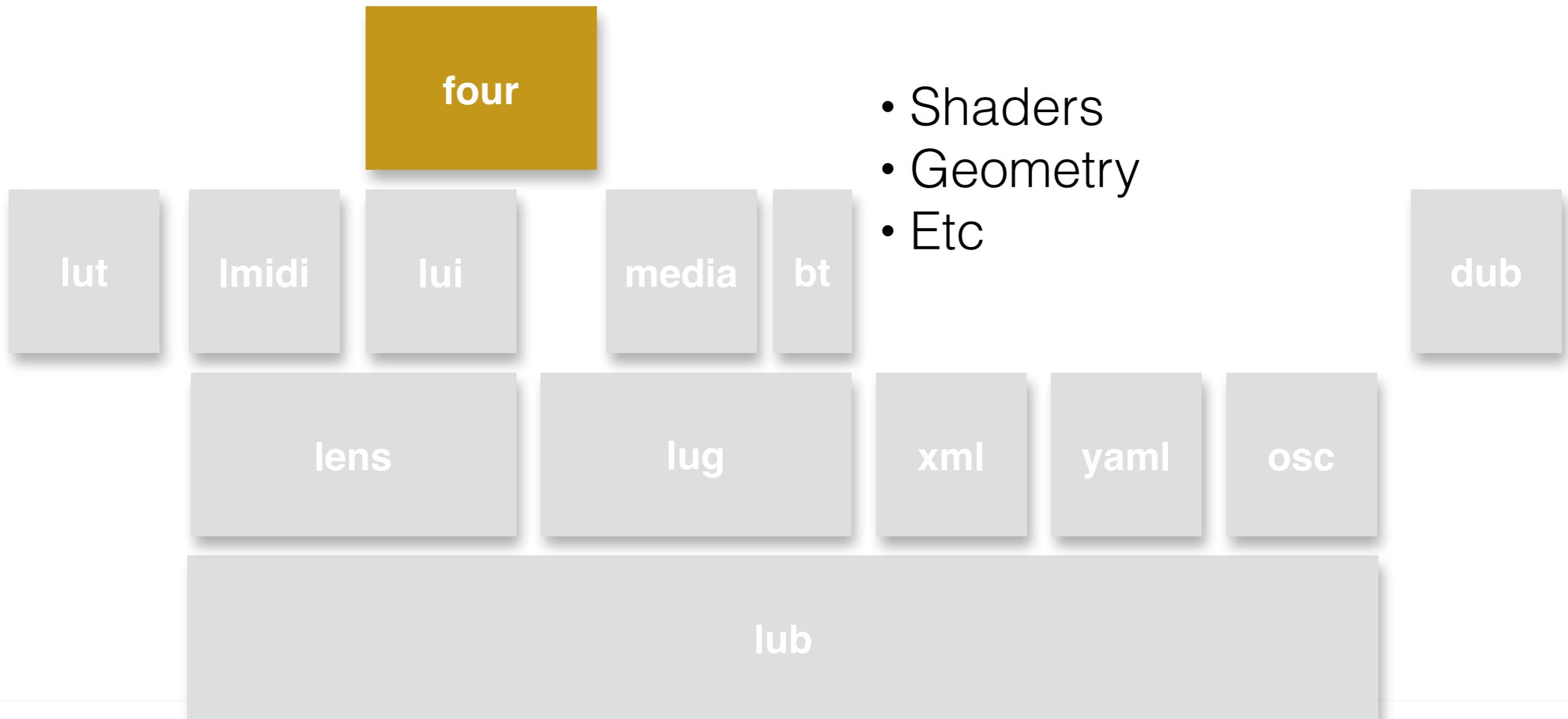
bulletphysics (3D physics)



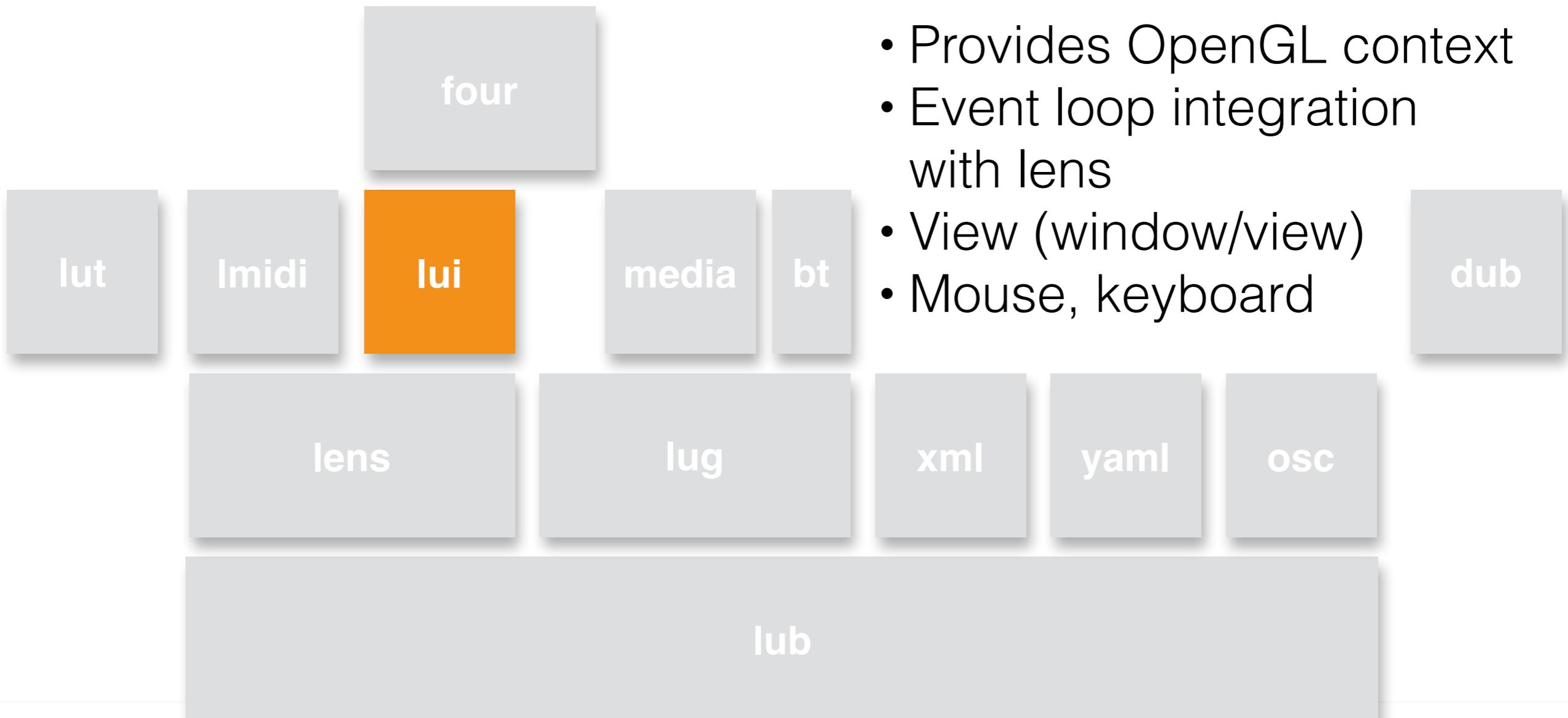
media (video, image)



OpenGL 4



Native UI

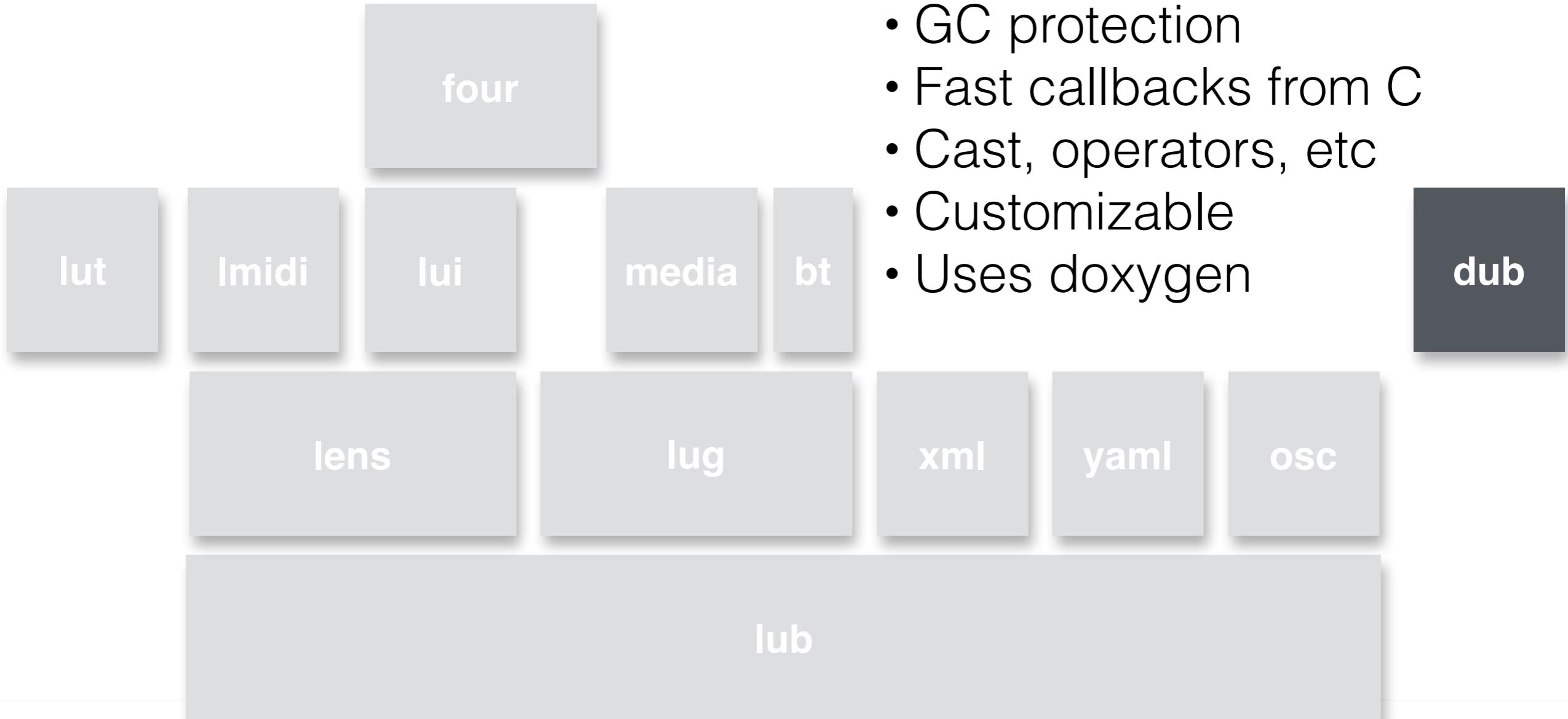


midi

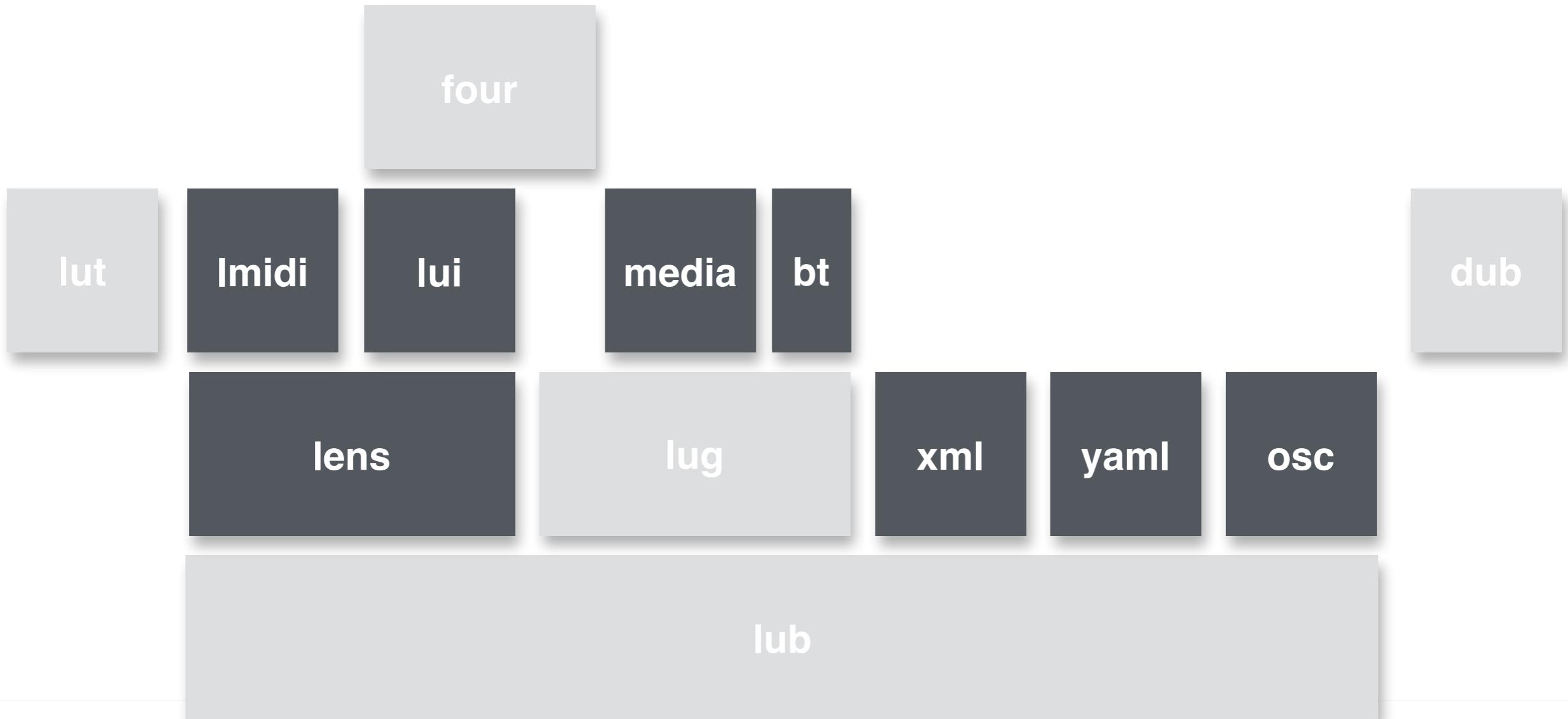
- Midi in/out
- Virtual ports, real ports
- Note handling (off event)



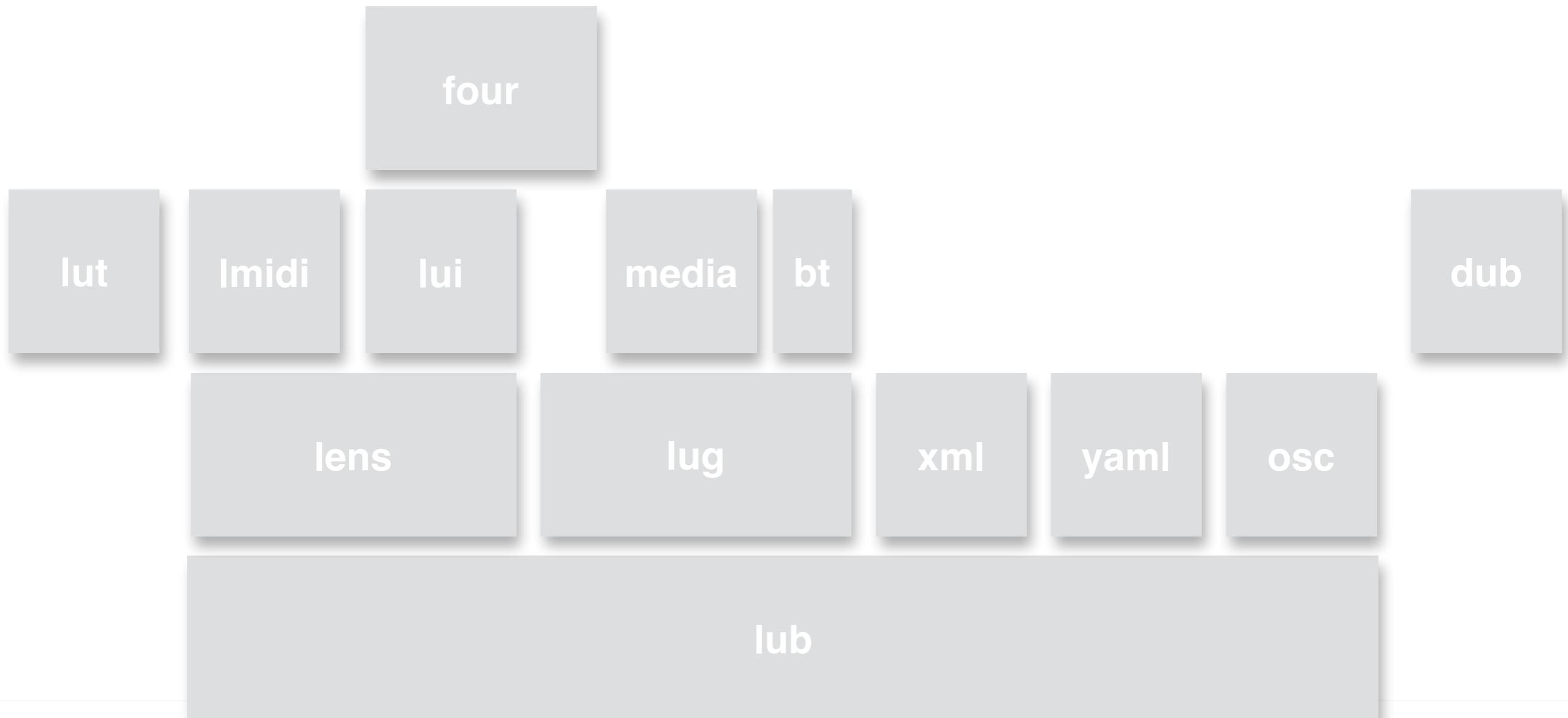
C++ binding generator



Libraries using dub



OS Support



alpha

beta

released

Windows

four

lut

lmidi

lui

media

bt

dub

lens

lug

xml

yaml

osc

lub



alpha

beta

released

Linux

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lut

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Mac OS X

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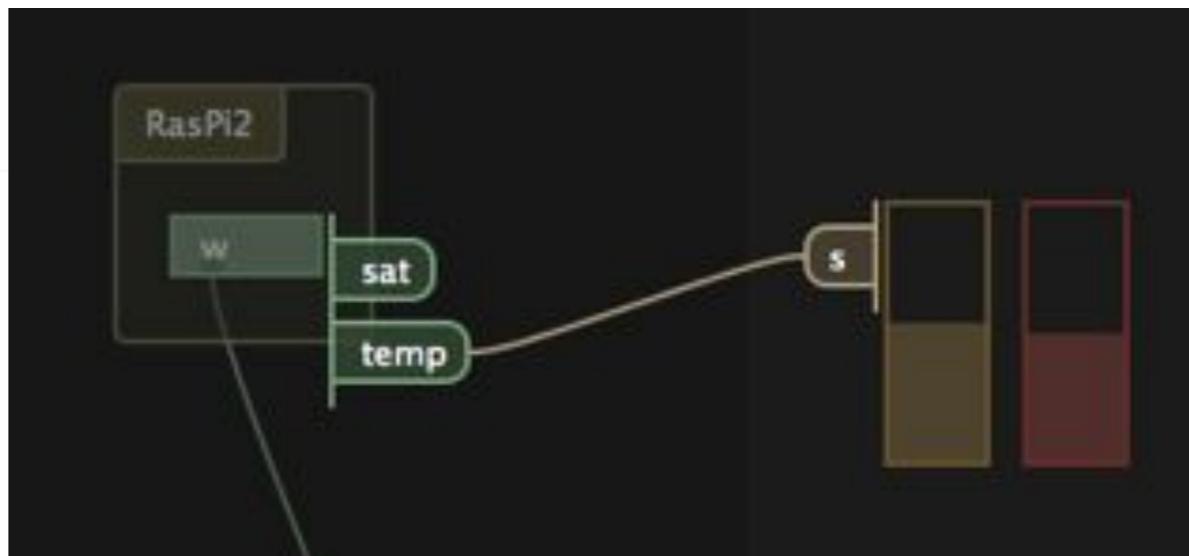
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lub



Future plans

- Simple multi-machine, multi-process support
(mdns + zmq + dropbox)
- Parameter support (per effect, per object, etc).
Makes code reuse and adaptation easy.
 - Eventually, use a simple web app for this.
 - Exploration needed, **ideas welcome !**



Immediate plans

- Finish Linux port, start Windows port, for fun RPi
- Extract **lug** from four and optimize data transfers
- Fix old lubyk libraries
 - **mdns** (Zeroconf plug&play network)
 - **zmq** (ZeroMQ messaging library)
 - **box2D** (2D physics)
- Parameter handling
- **Workshops !**

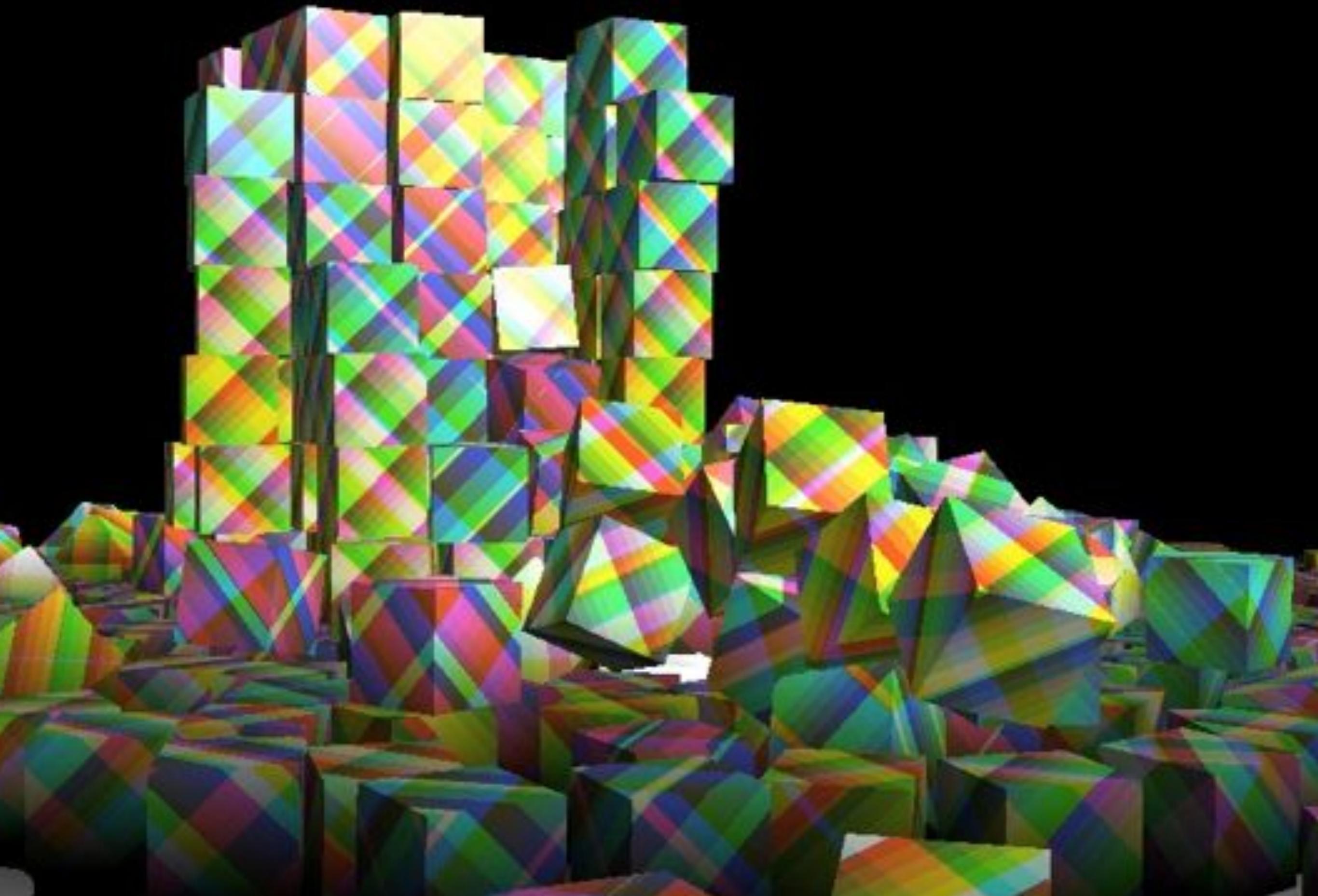


using lubyk

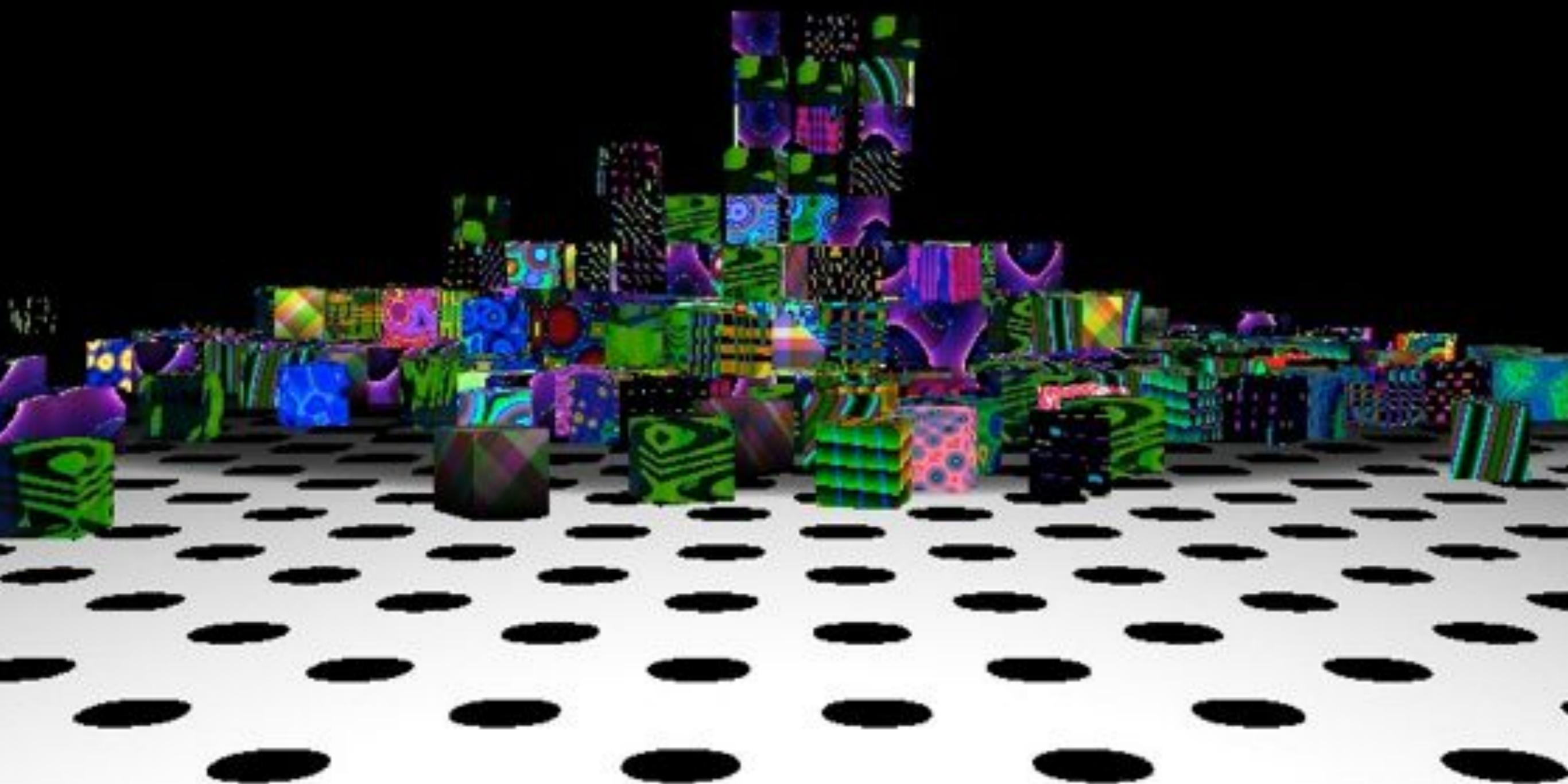
- Stable modules: **luarocks install ...**
- Licence: **MIT**
- Documentation: **doc.lubyk.org**
- Source code: **github.com/lubyk**
- Twitter: **@lubyk_**

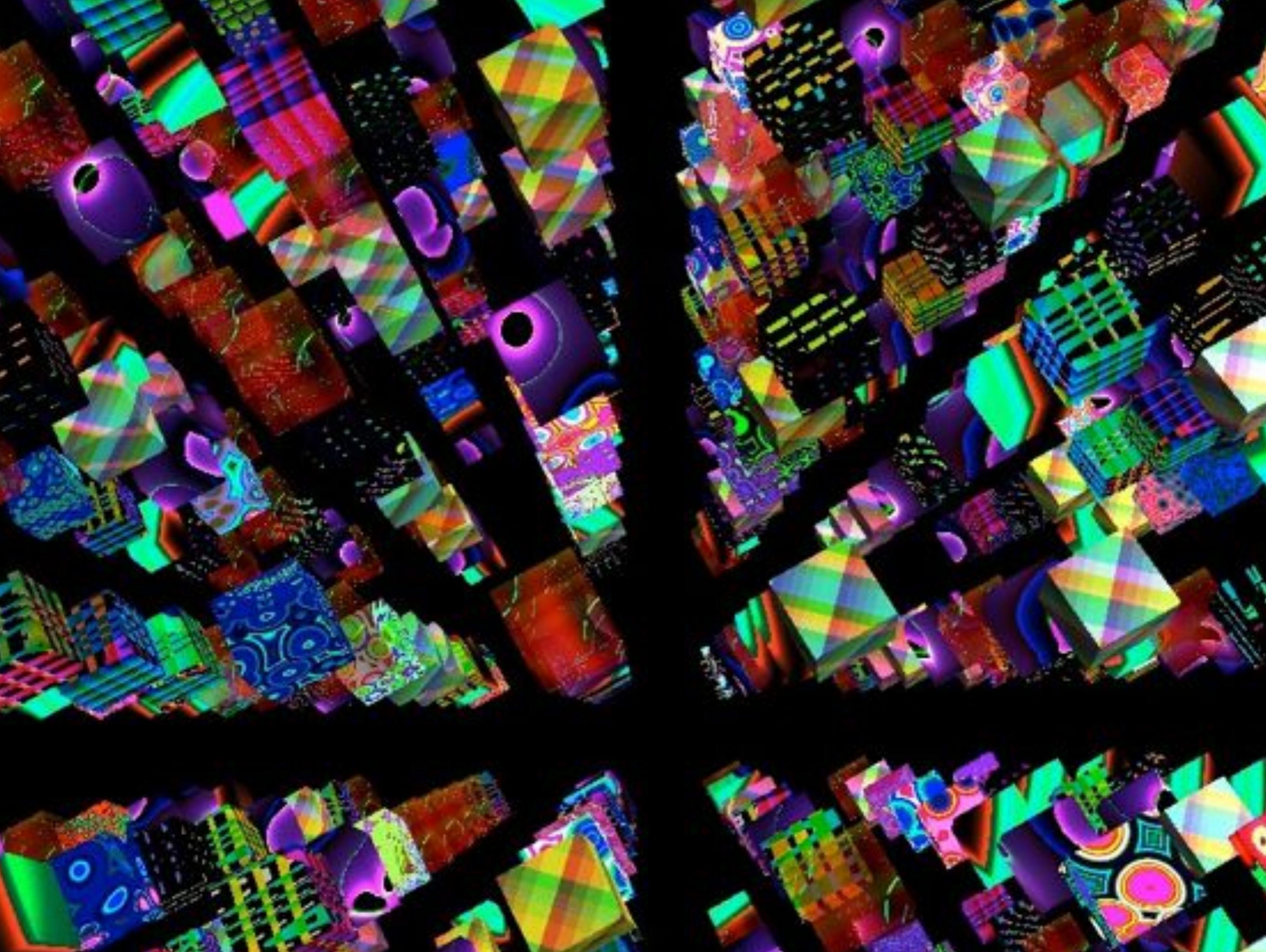


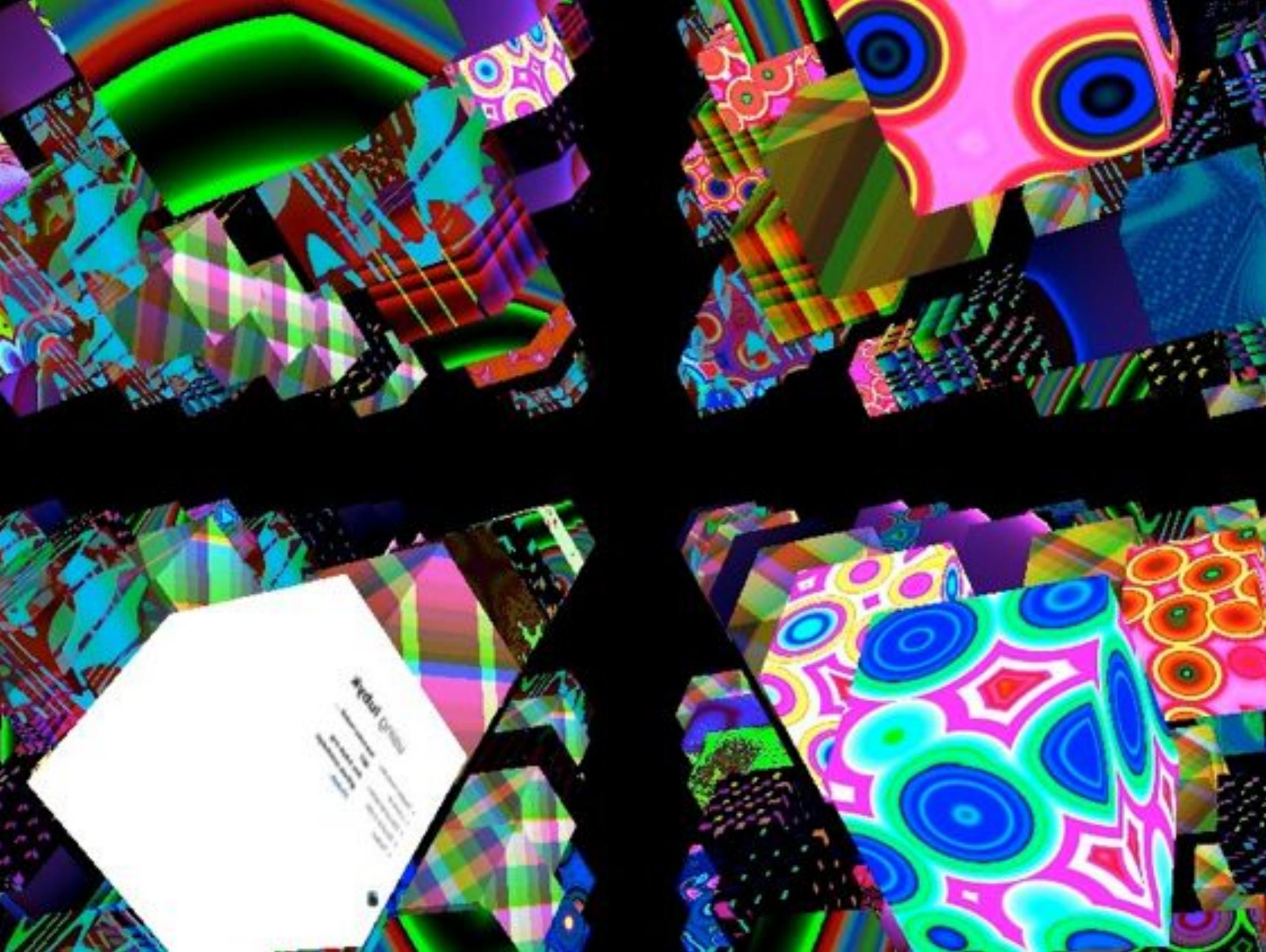






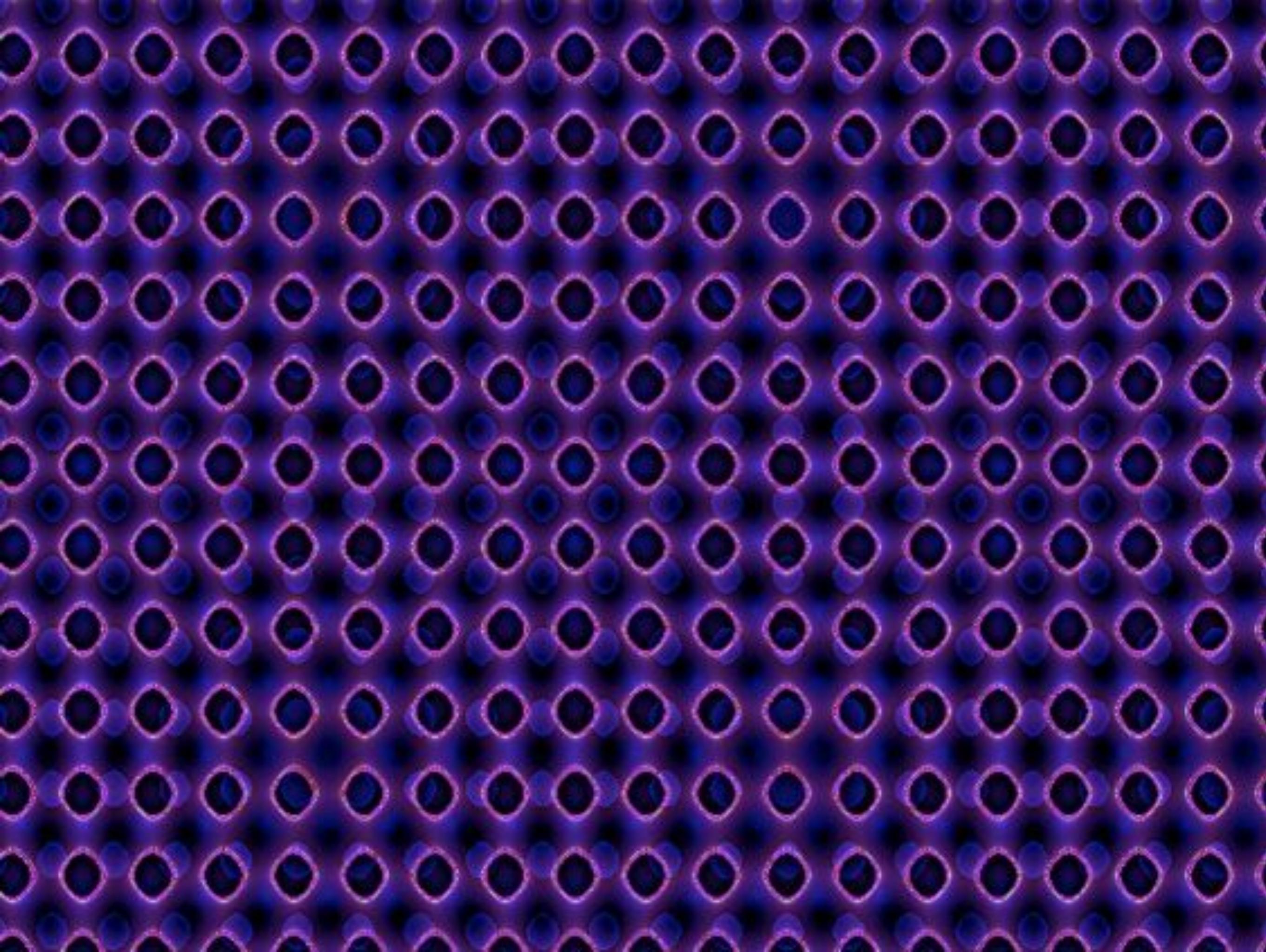














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lots of projects to follow on

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