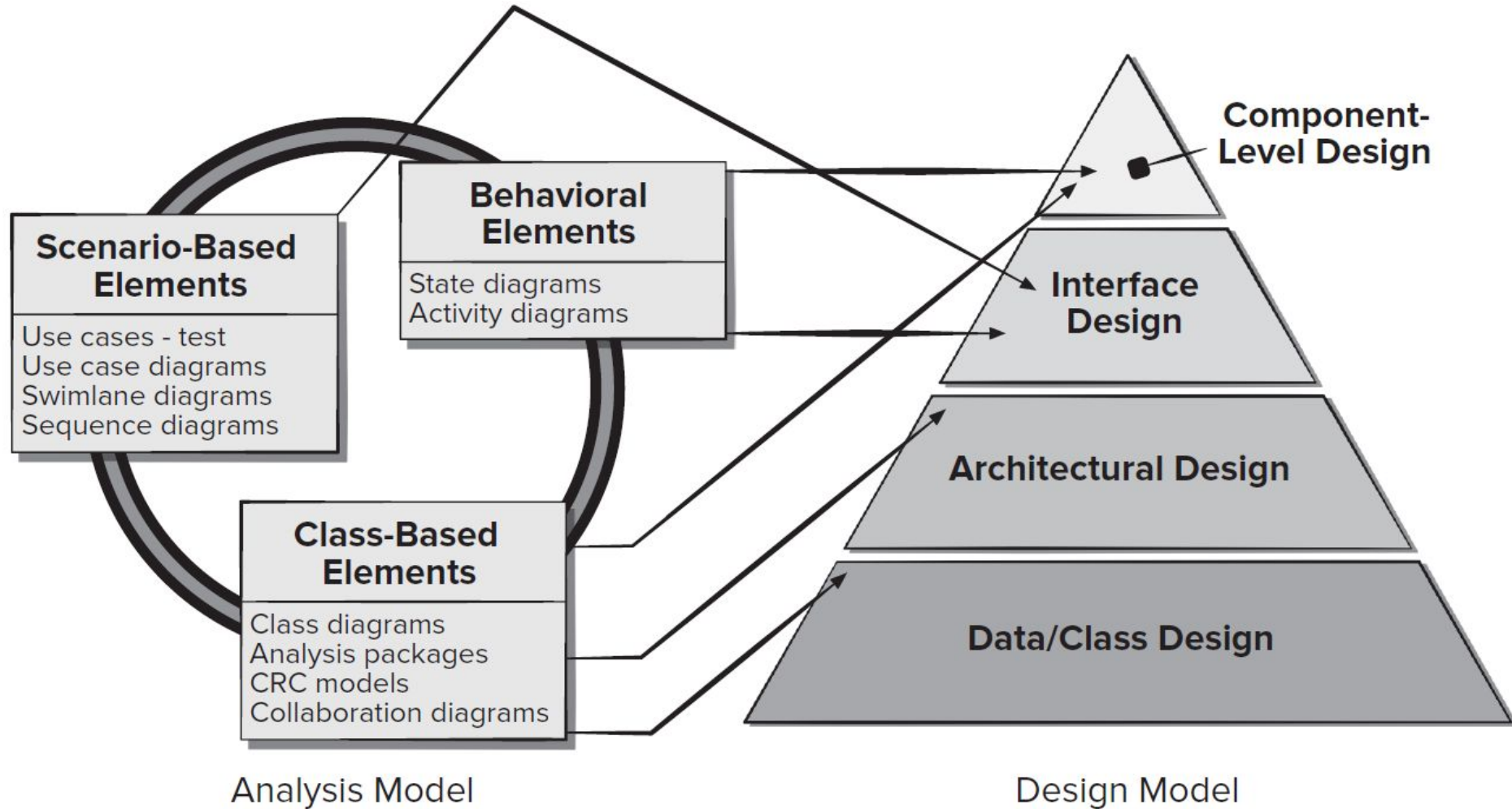


Software Engineering

Part (VI)- System Design (I)

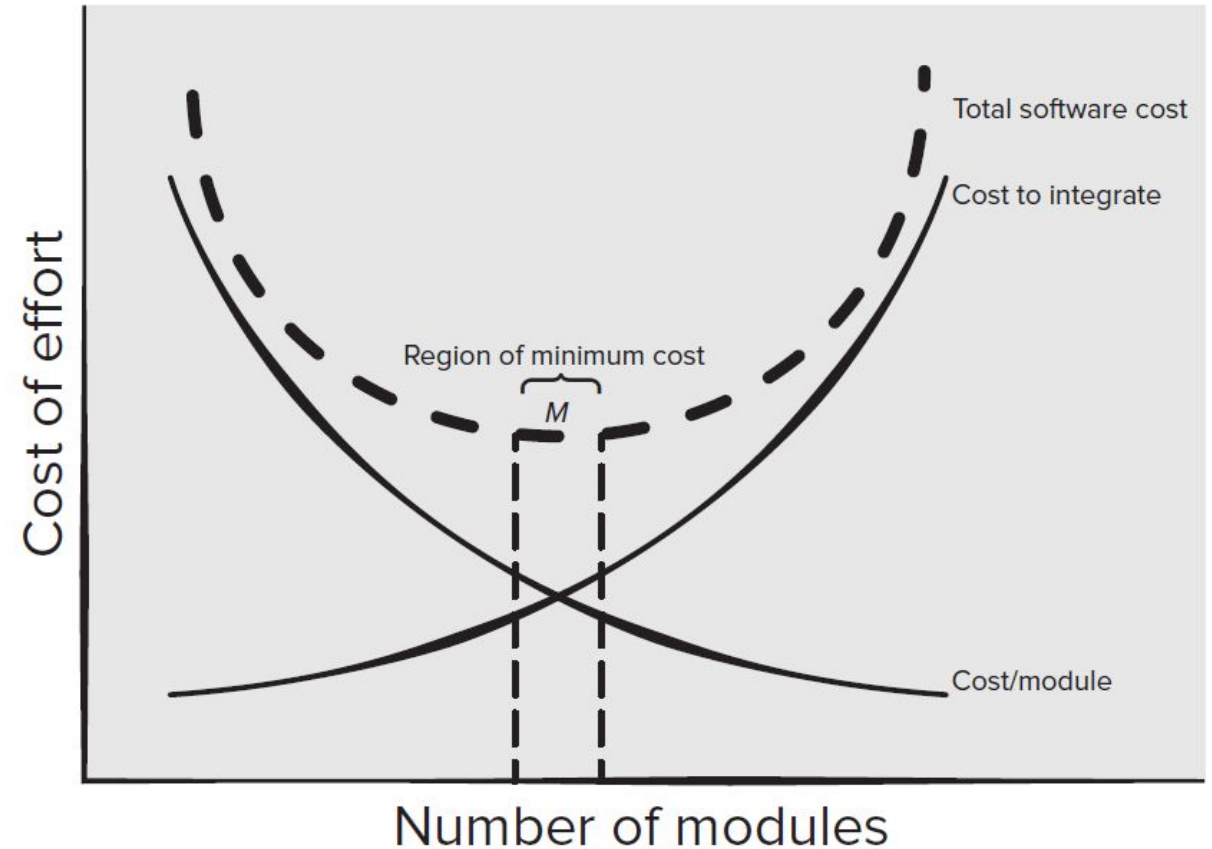
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Requirements vs. Design Model



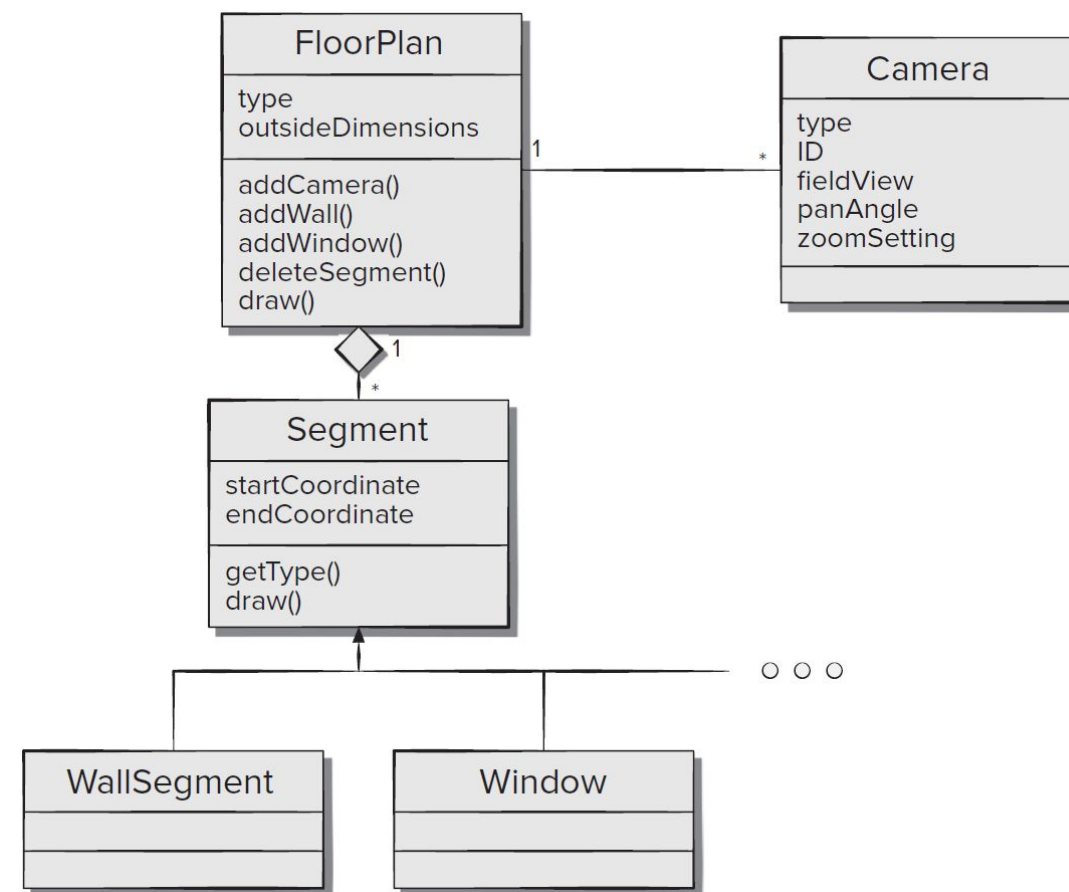
Design Concepts

- Abstraction
- Architecture
- Patterns
- Separation of Concerns
- Modularity
- Information Hiding
- Functional Independence
- Refactoring
- Design Classes



Design Classes

- Complete and sufficient
- Primitiveness
- High cohesion
- Low coupling



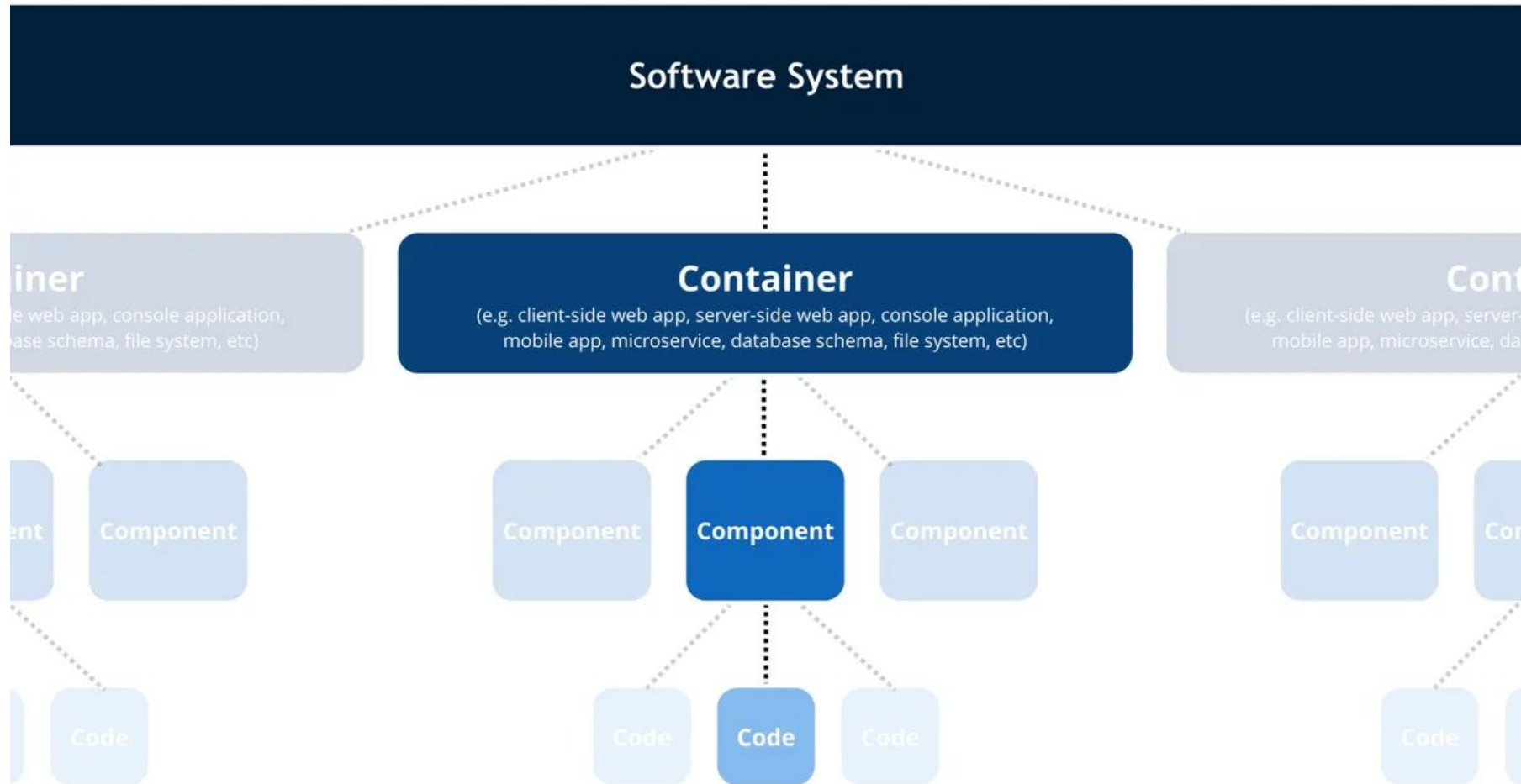
Design Modeling Principles

- Design should be traceable to the requirements model.
- Always consider the architecture of the system to be built.
- Design of data is as important as design of processing functions.
- Interfaces (both internal and external) must be designed with care.
- User interface design should be tuned to the needs of the end user.

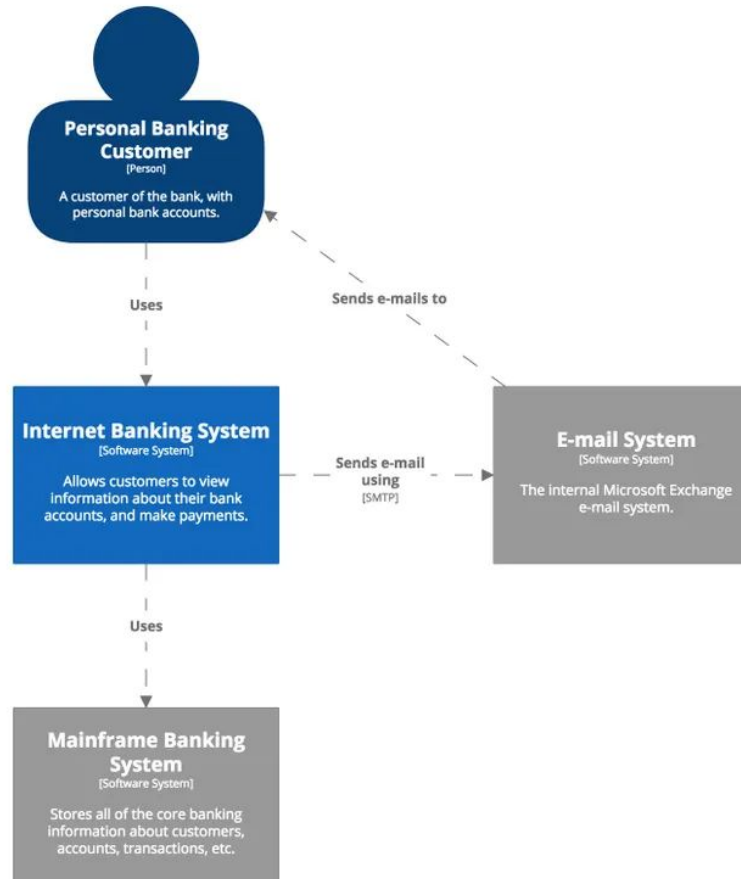
Design Modeling Principles

- Component-level design should be functionally independent.
- Components should be loosely coupled to one another and to the external environment.
- Design models should be easily understandable.
- The design should be developed iteratively.
- Design model does not preclude an agile approach.

The C4 Model for Software Architecture



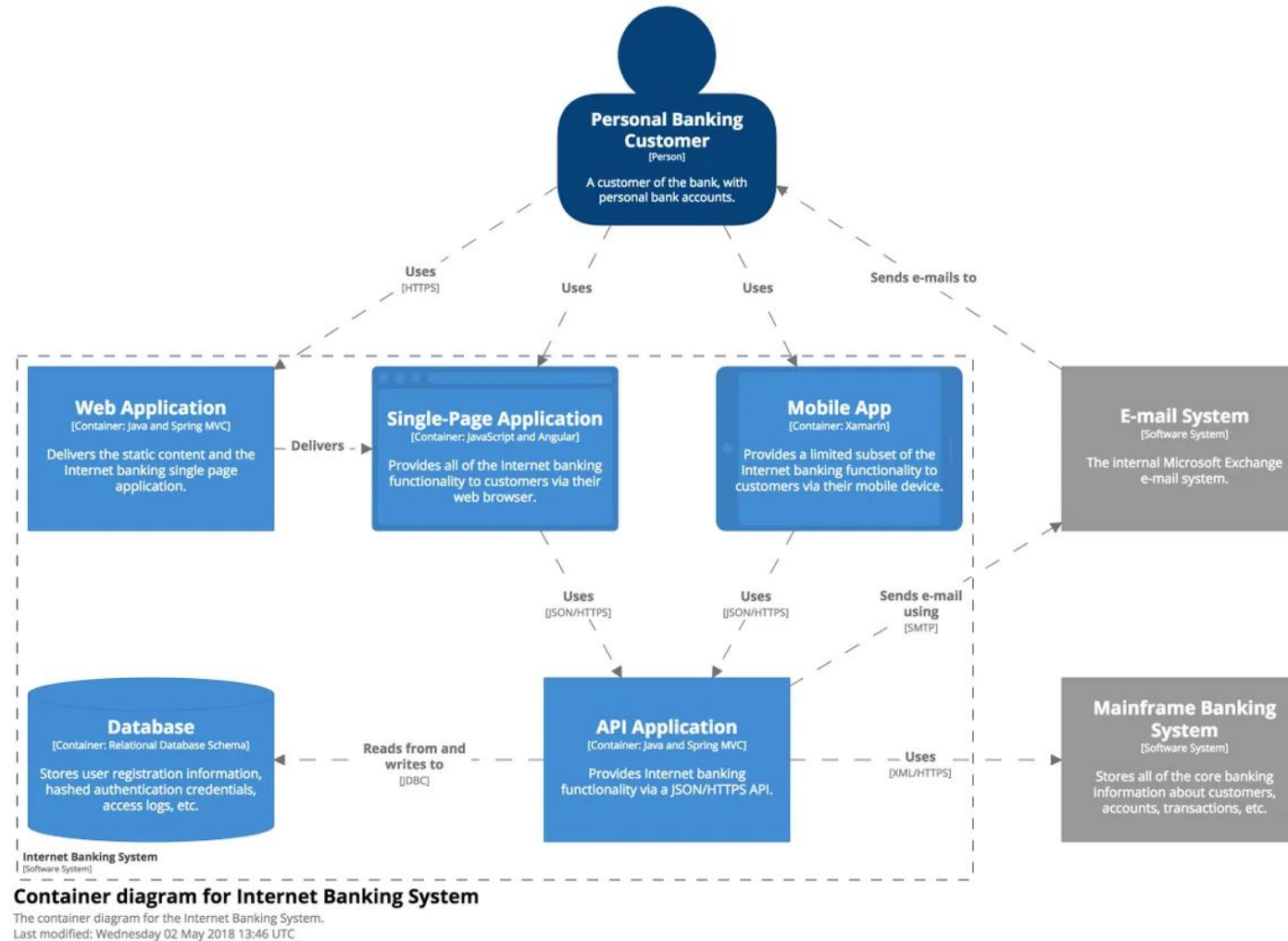
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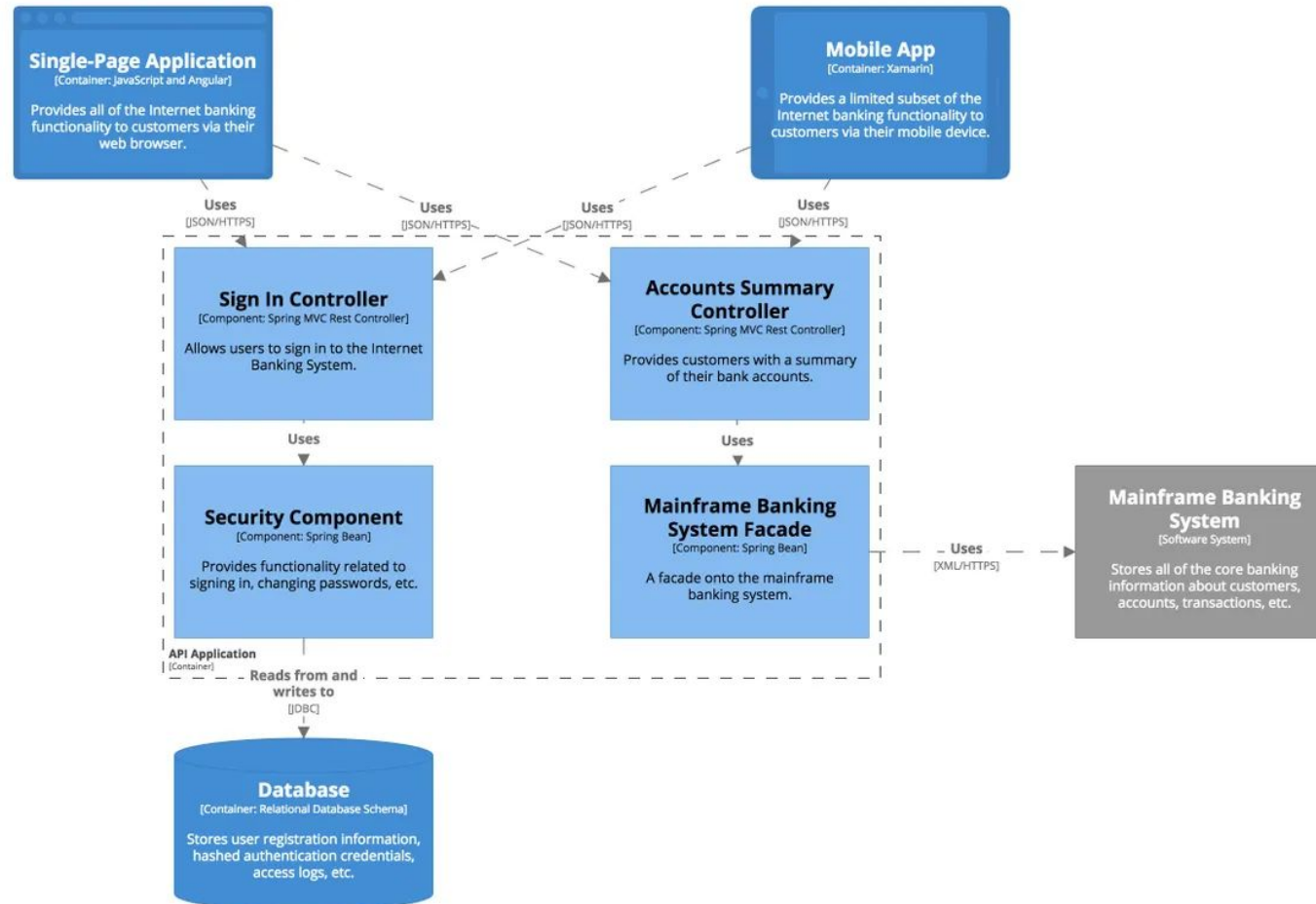
System Context diagram for Internet Banking System

The system context diagram for the Internet Banking System.
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Container Diagram



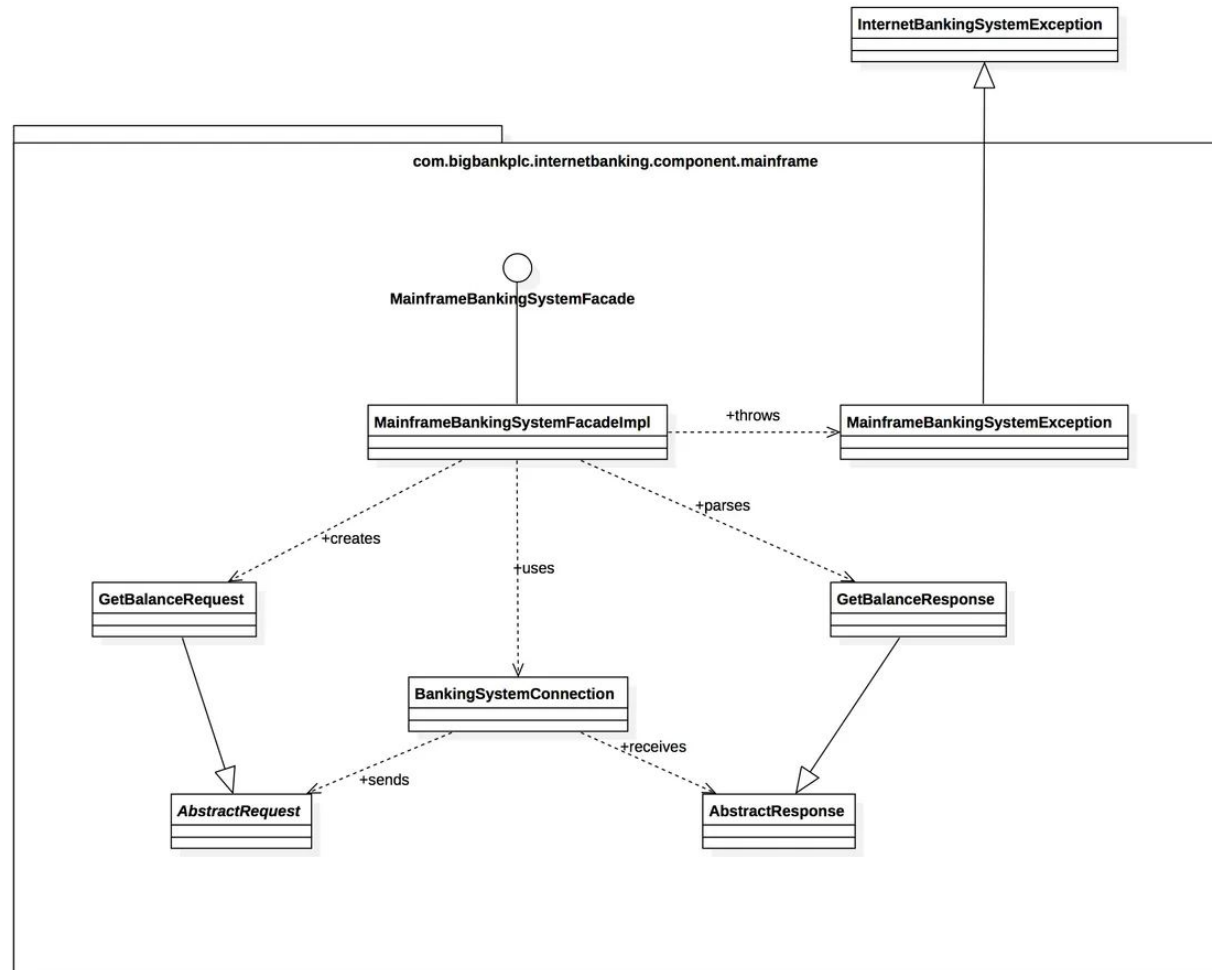
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Component diagram for Internet Banking System - API Application

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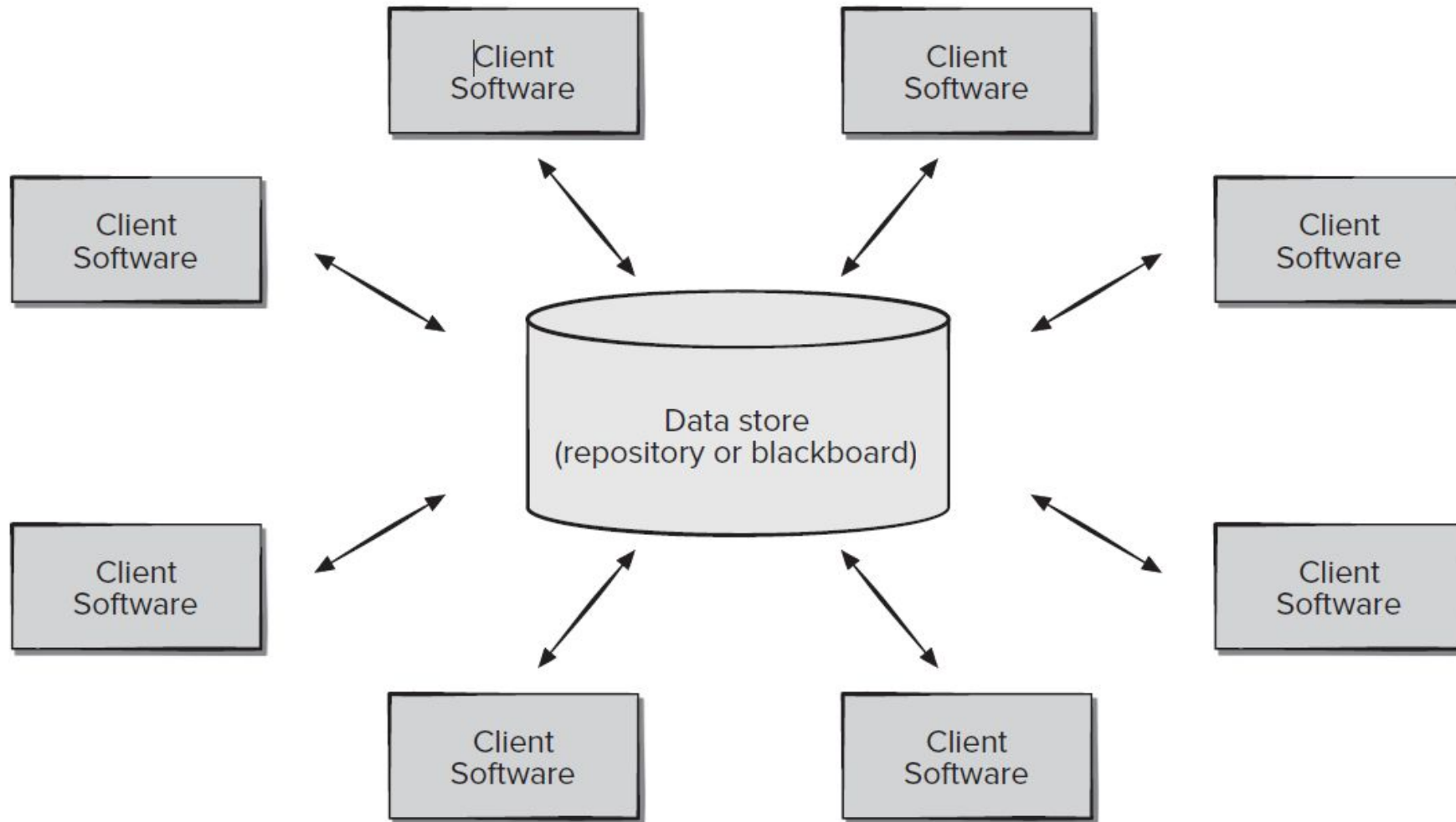
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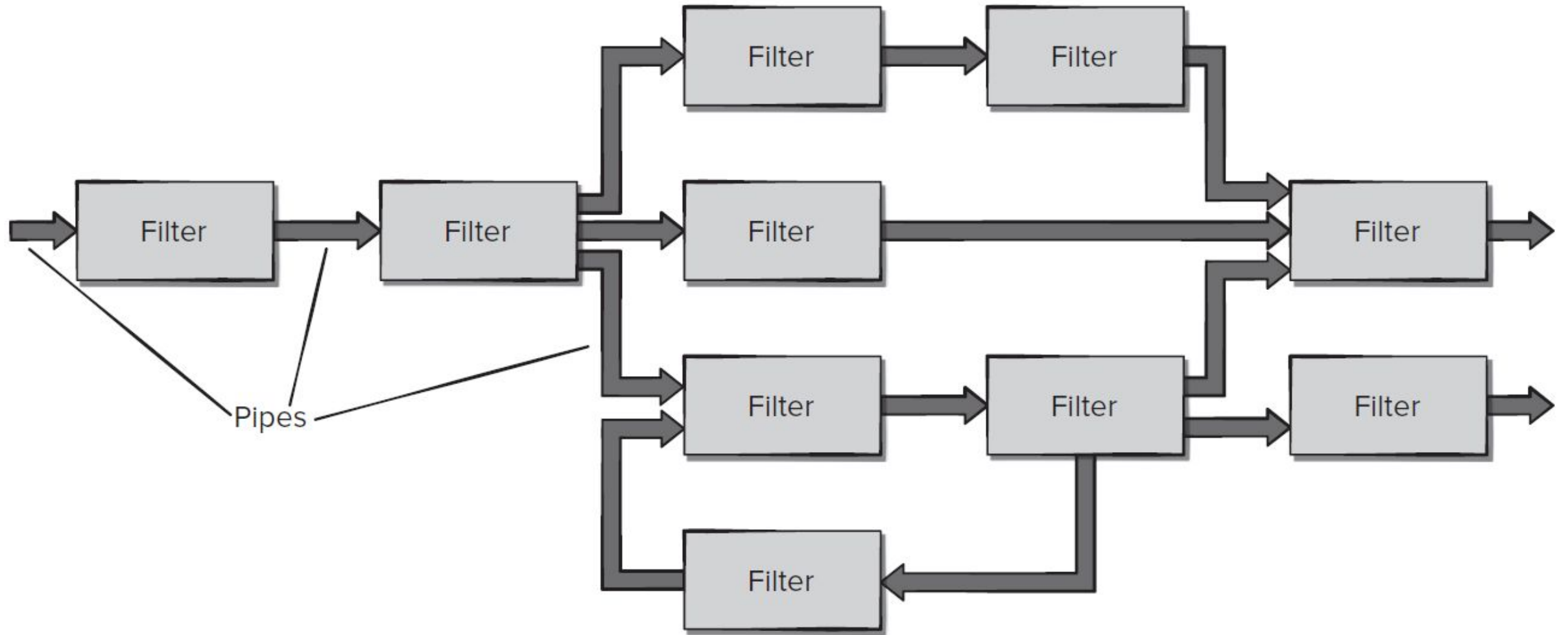
Architectural Styles

- Data-Centered Architectures
- Data-Flow Architectures
- Call-and-Return Architectures
 - Main program/subprogram architectures
 - Remote procedure call architectures
- Object-Oriented Architectures
- Layered Architectures (e.g., MVC)
- Multitier architecture

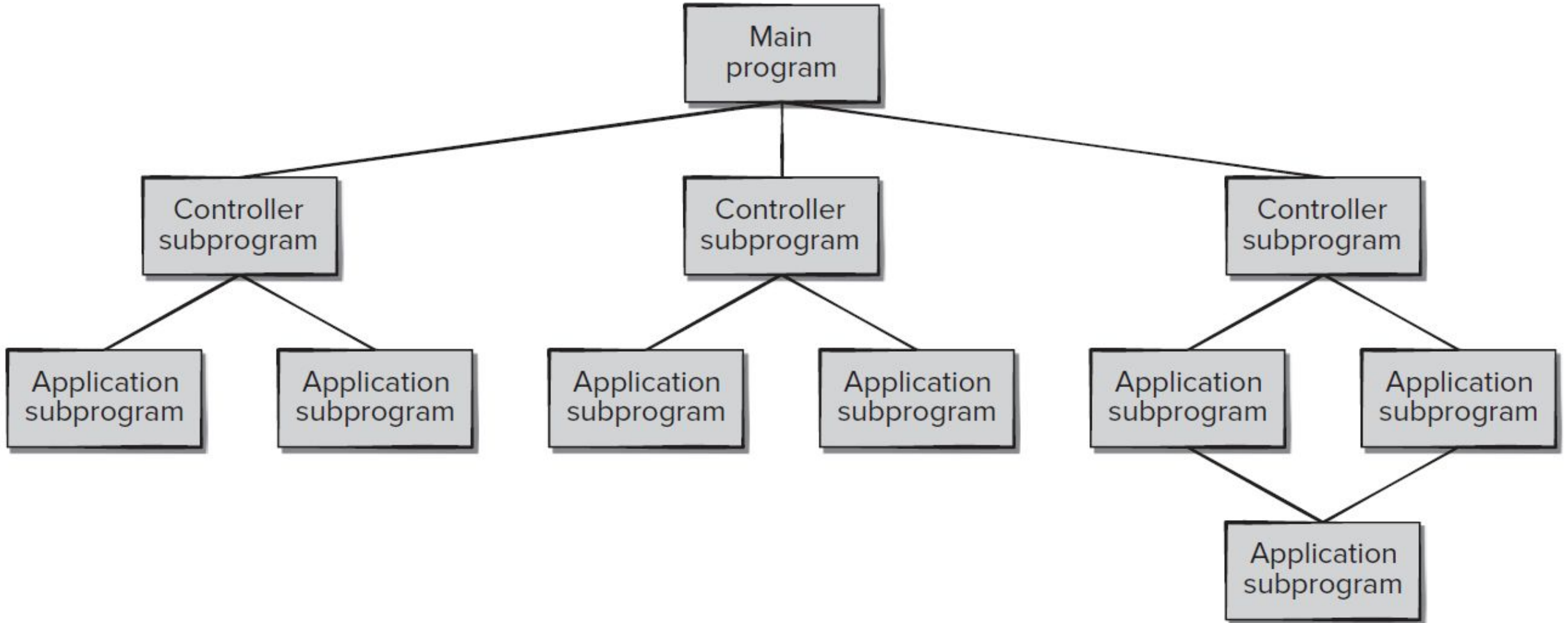
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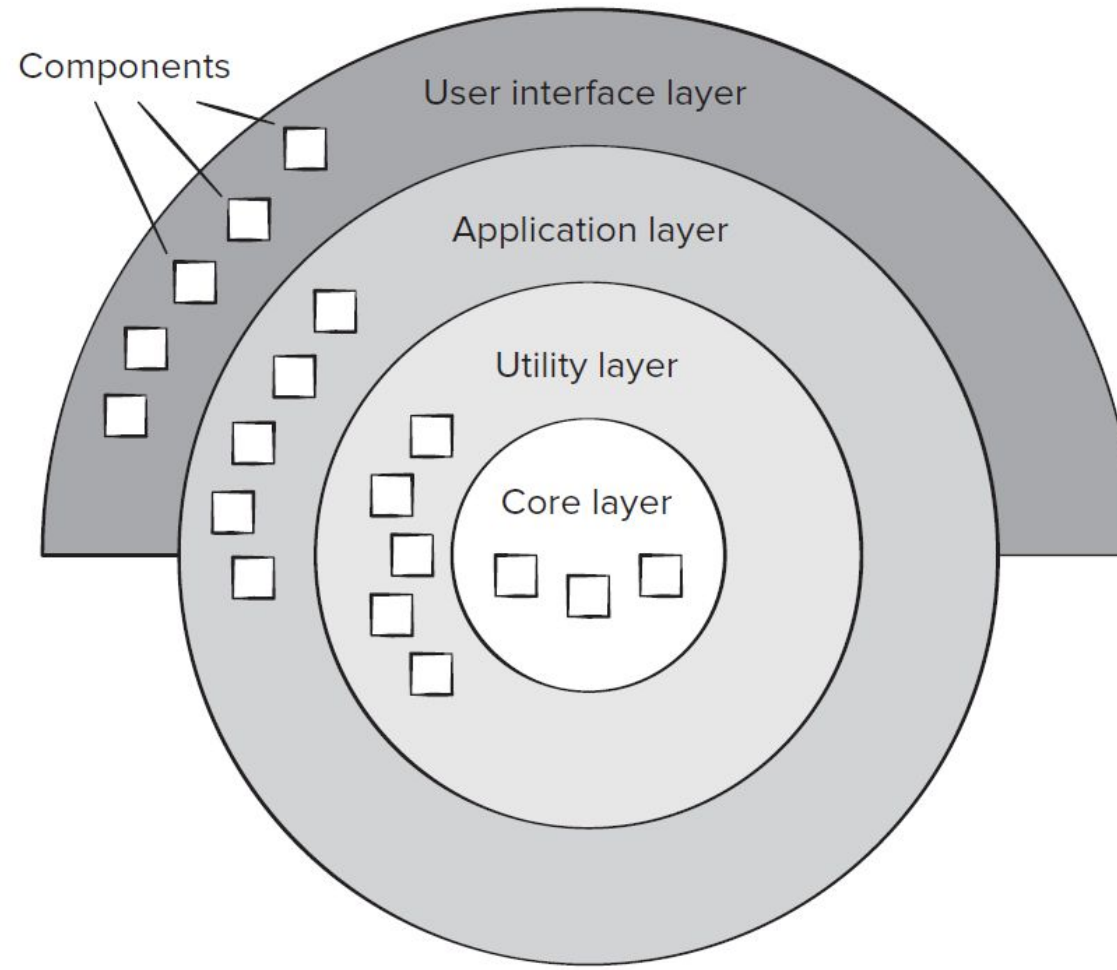
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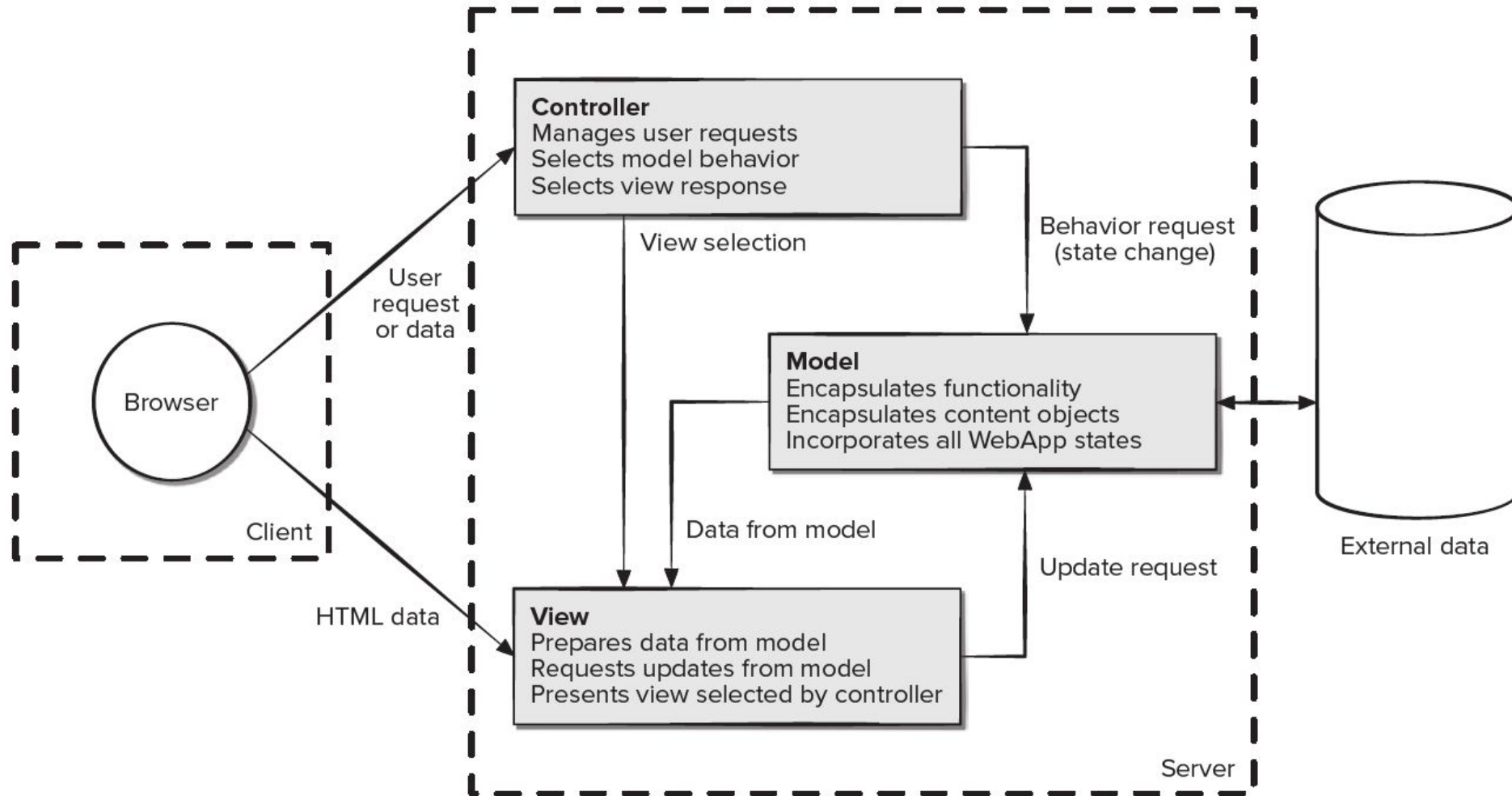
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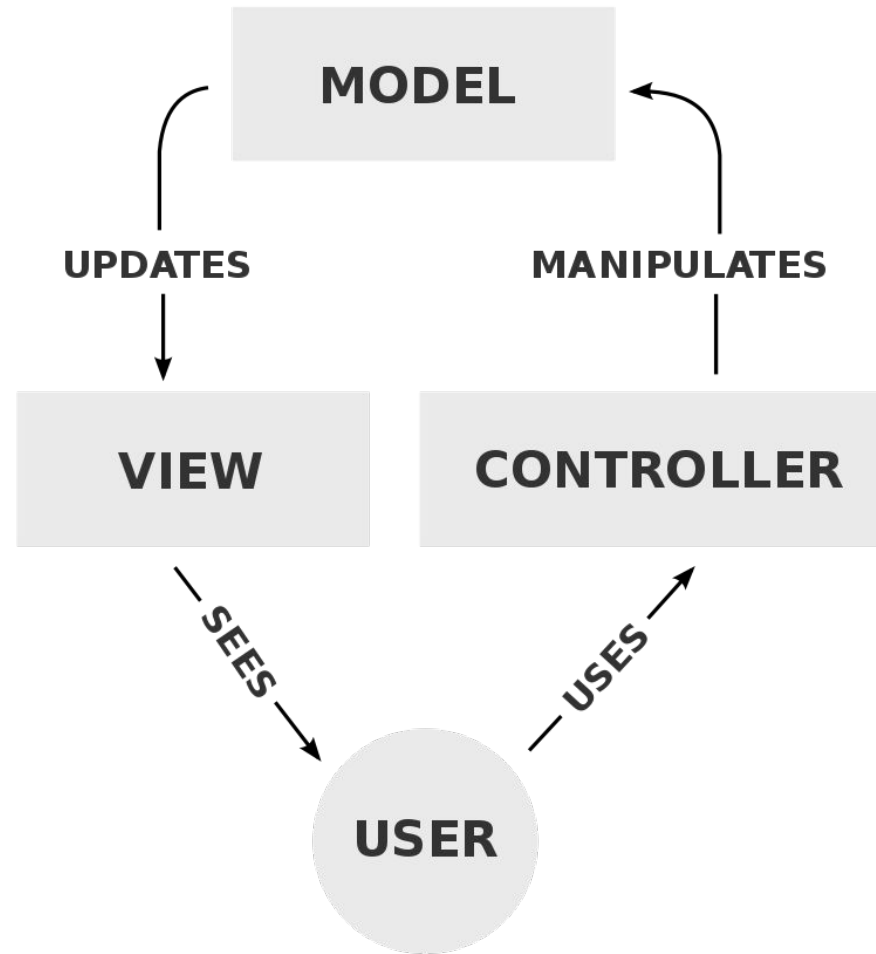
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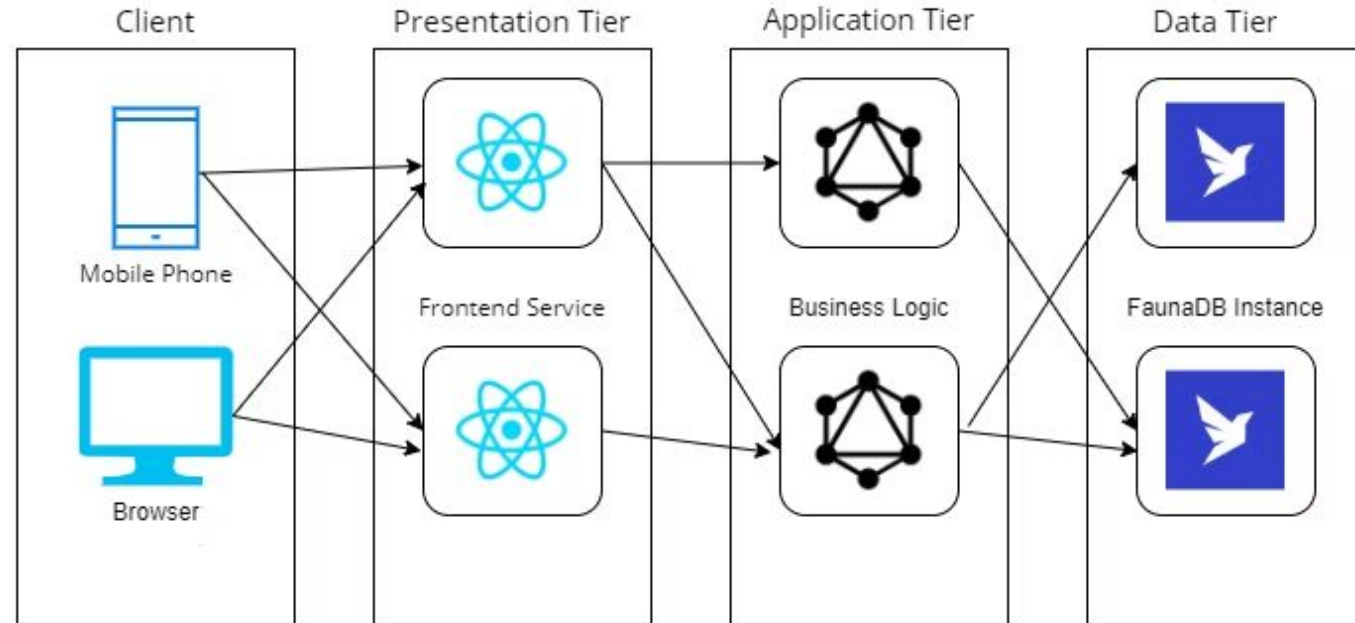
The MVC Architectures



The MVC Architectures



Multi Tier Architecture



Modern Architectural Styles

- Monolithic Applications
- Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA)
 - Microservice Architecture
- Asynchronous Messaging
- Domain-Driven Design (DDD)

Monolithic Architecture

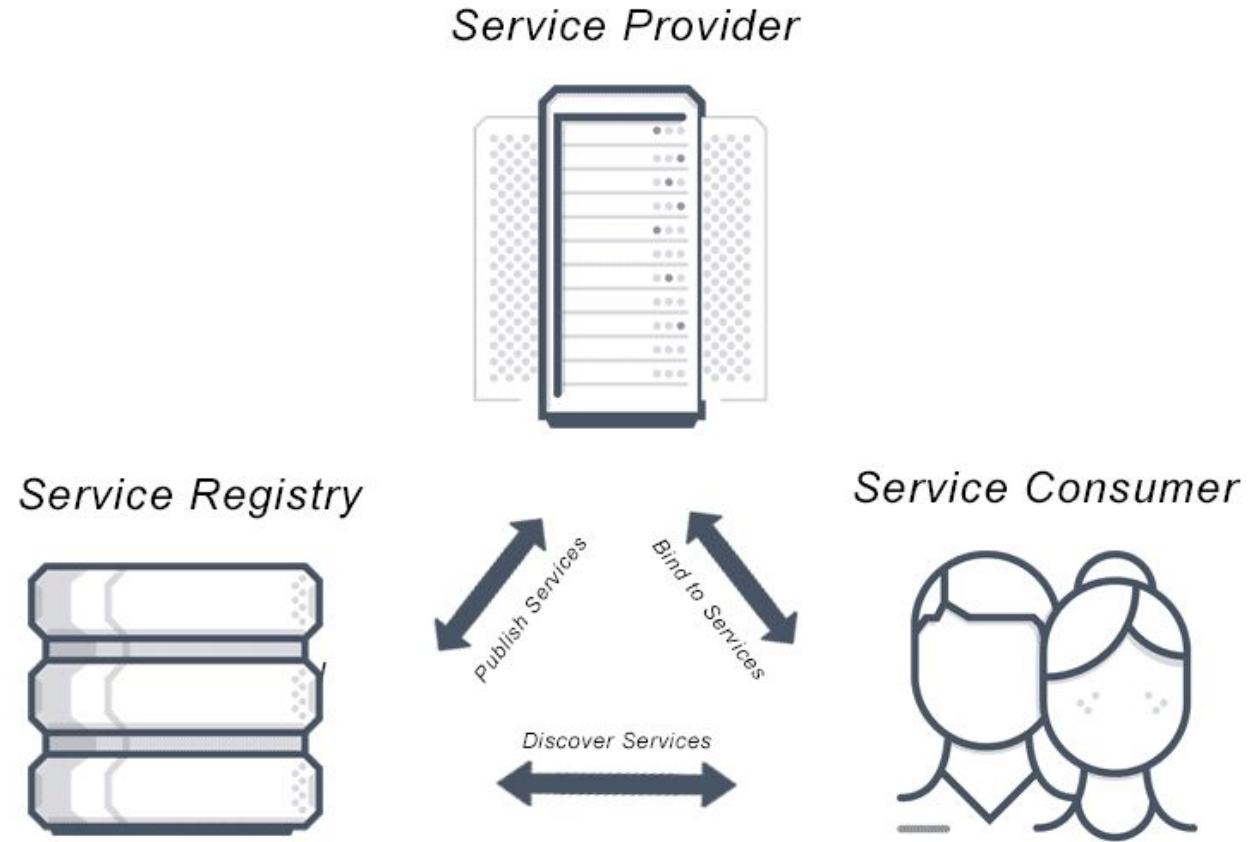
- A monolithic architecture is a traditional model of a software program, which is built as a unified unit that is self-contained and independent from other applications.
- It is generally considered a good choice for smaller programs that need quick and cheap deployment.
- They lack flexibility and can be difficult to scale.

SOA Architectural Style

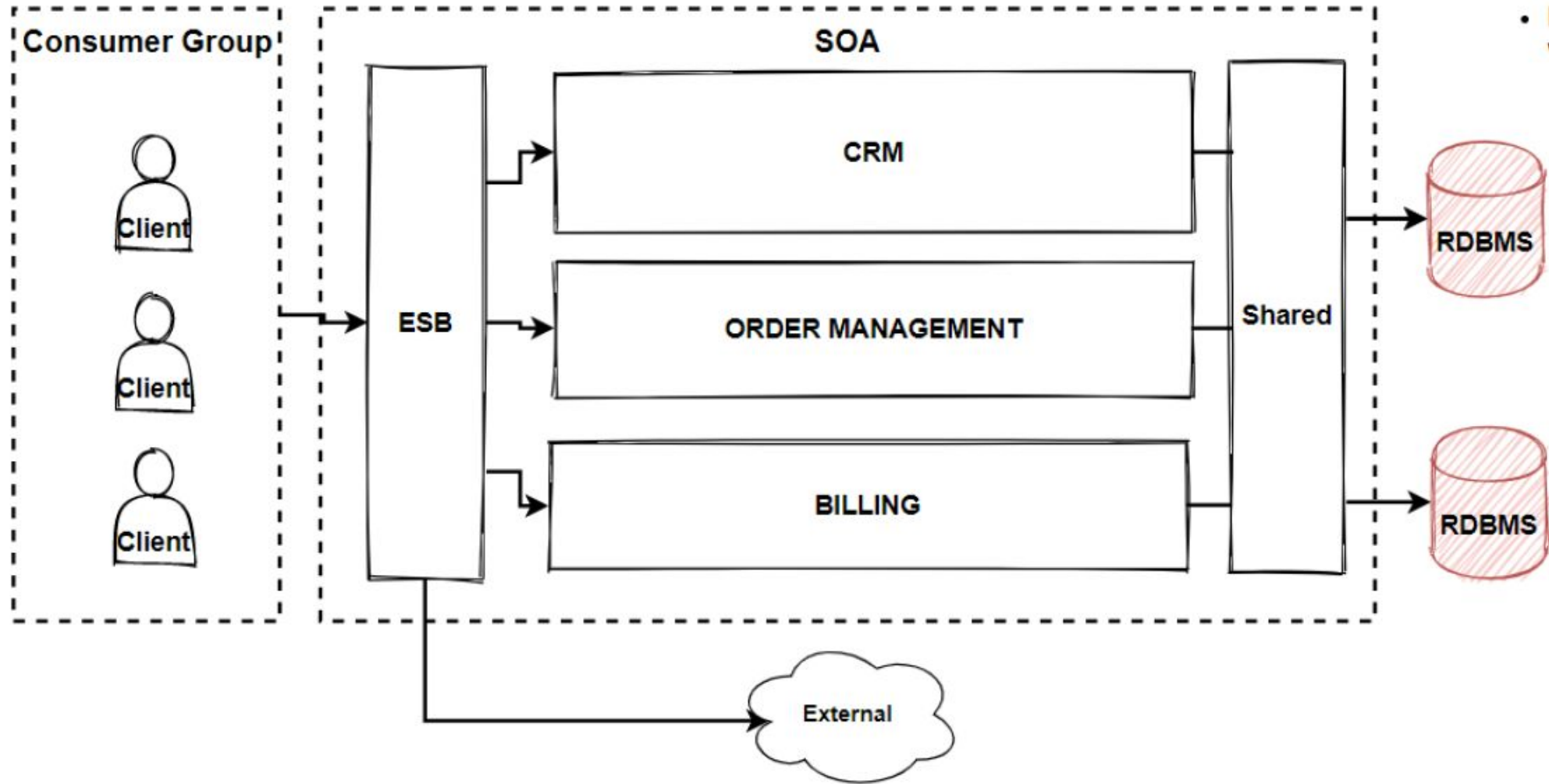
- SOA is a method of software development that uses software components called services to create business applications.
- Each service provides a business capability.
- Services can also communicate with each other across platforms and languages.

SOA Architectural Style

The Service Oriented Architecture Triangle



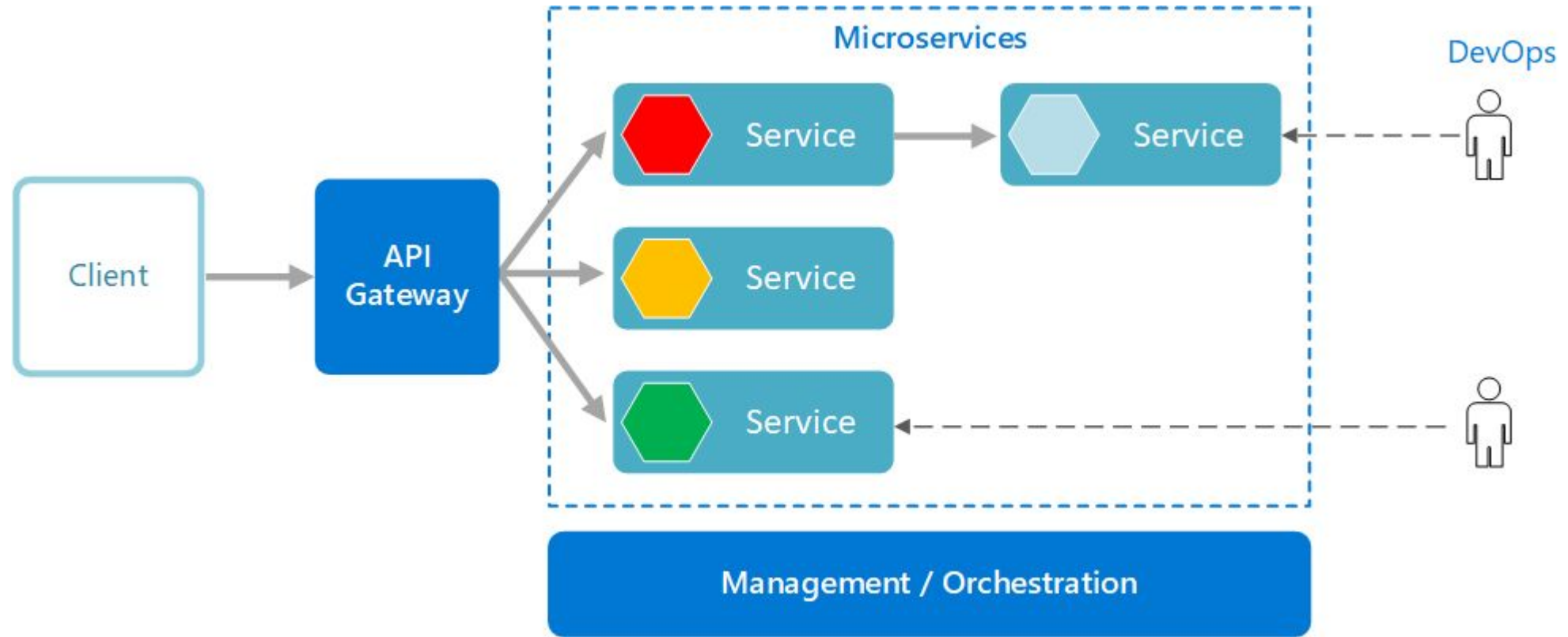
SOA Architectural Style



Microservices

- Microservices are an architectural and organizational approach to software development where software is composed of small independent services that communicate over well-defined APIs.
- These services are owned by small, self-contained teams.

Microservice Architecture

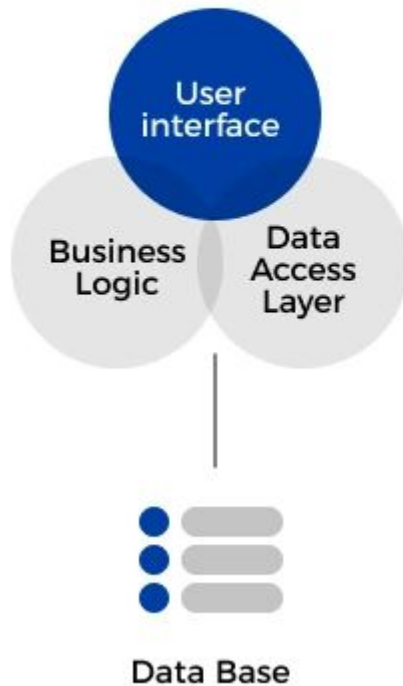


SOA vs. Microservices

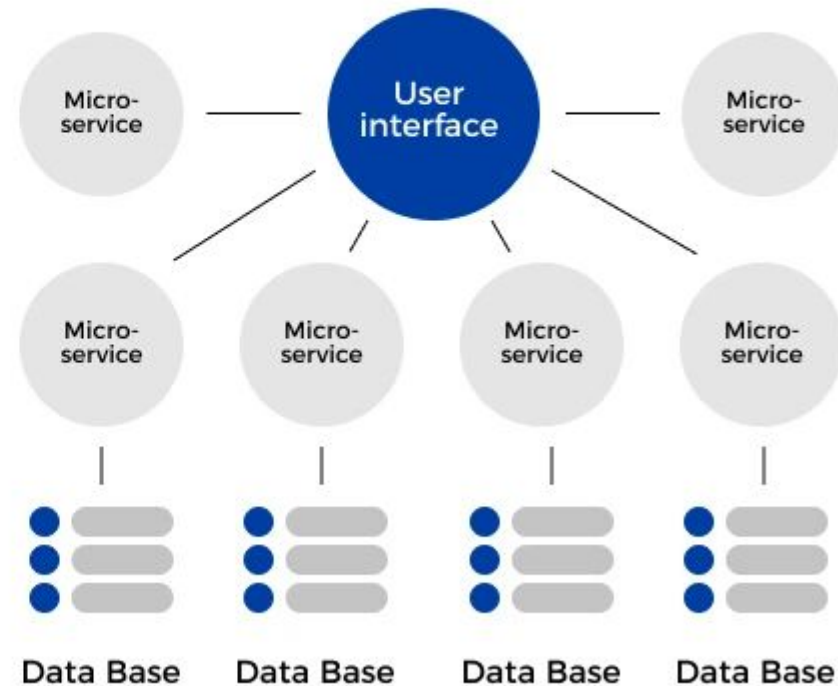
	Microservices	SOA
Architecture	Designed to host services which can function independently	Designed to share resources across services
Component sharing	Typically does not involve component sharing	Frequently involves component sharing
Granularity	Fine-grained services	Larger, more modular services
Data storage	Each service can have an independent data storage	Involves sharing data storage between services
Governance	Requires collaboration between teams	Common governance protocols across teams
Size and scope	Better for smaller and web-based applications	Better for large scale integrations
Communication	Communicates through an API layer	Communicates through an ESB
Coupling and cohesion	Relies on bounded context for coupling	Relies on sharing resources
Remote services	Uses REST and JMS	Uses protocols like SOAP and AMQP
Deployment	Quick and easy deployment	Less flexibility in deployment

Monolithic vs. Microservices

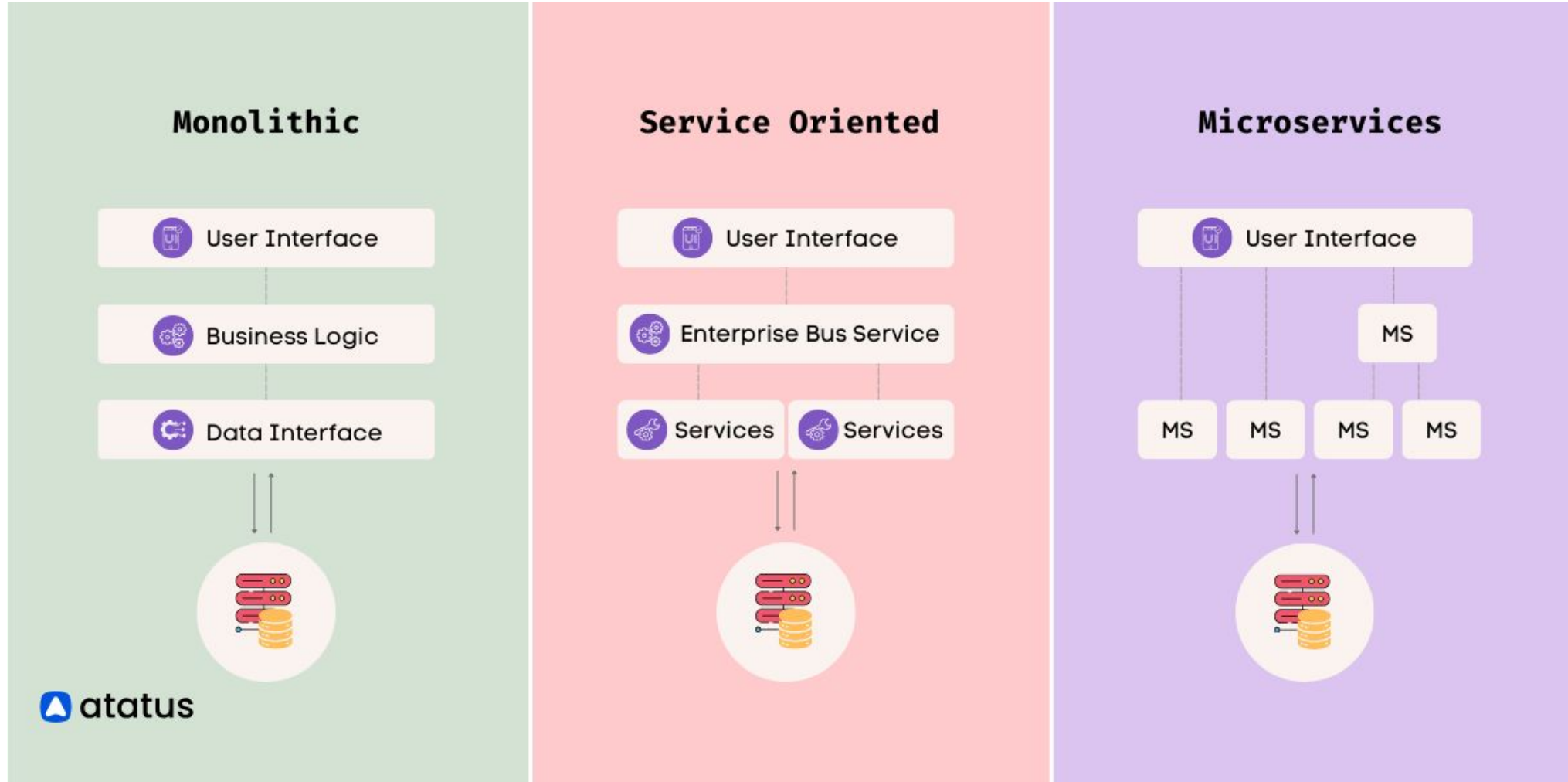
MONOLITHIC ARCHITECTURE



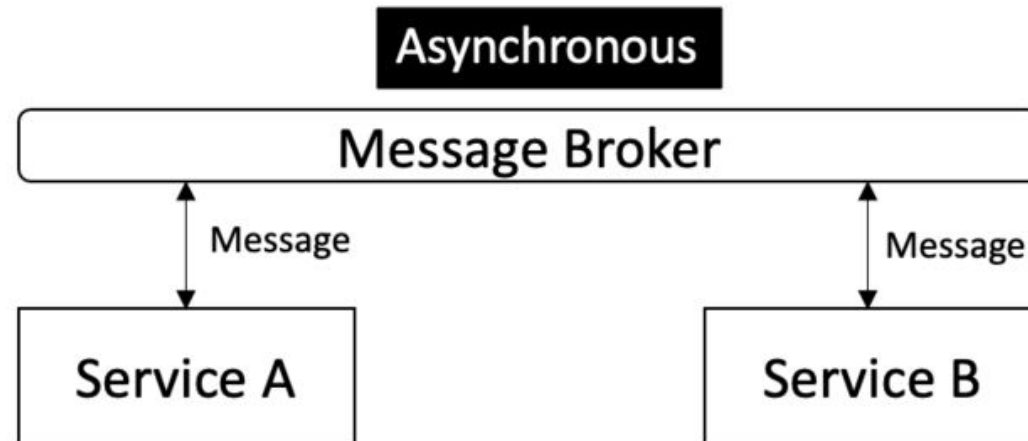
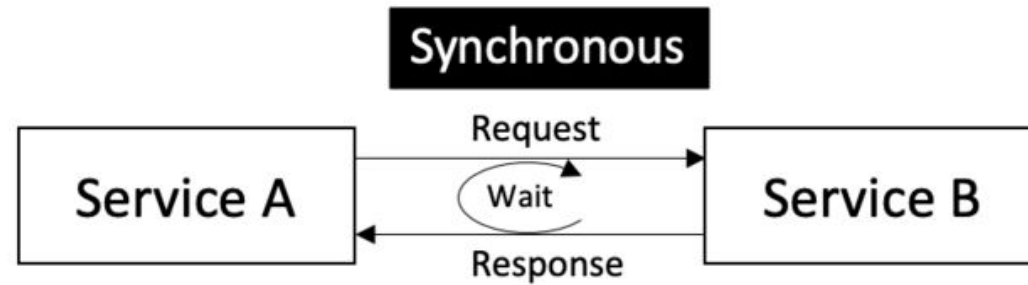
MICROSERVICE ARCHITECTURE



Monolithic vs. SOA vs. Microservices



Synchronous vs. Asynchronous Com.



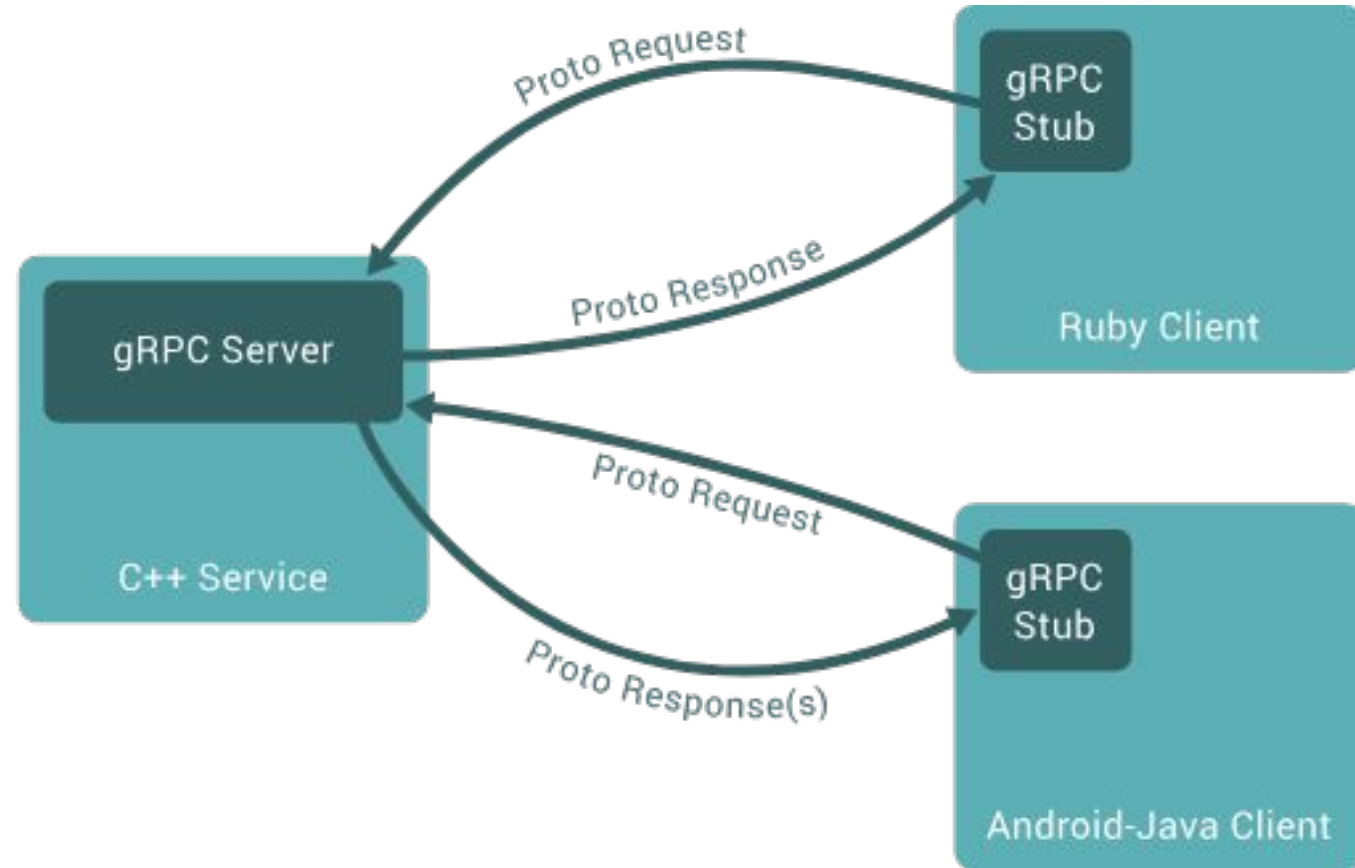
Synchronous Communications: REST

- HTTP verbs (Get, Post, Patch, Delete, etc.)
- JSON payloads & responses
- Serialisation & Deserialisation
- TCP handshakes for each request if not using HTTP 2
- Hard to fully adhere to all principles: too strict for most apps

Synchronous Communications: gRPC

- gRPC is a cross-platform open source **high performance** remote procedure call (RPC) framework.
- gRPC was initially created by Google, which used to **connect** the large number of **microservices** running within and across its data centers.

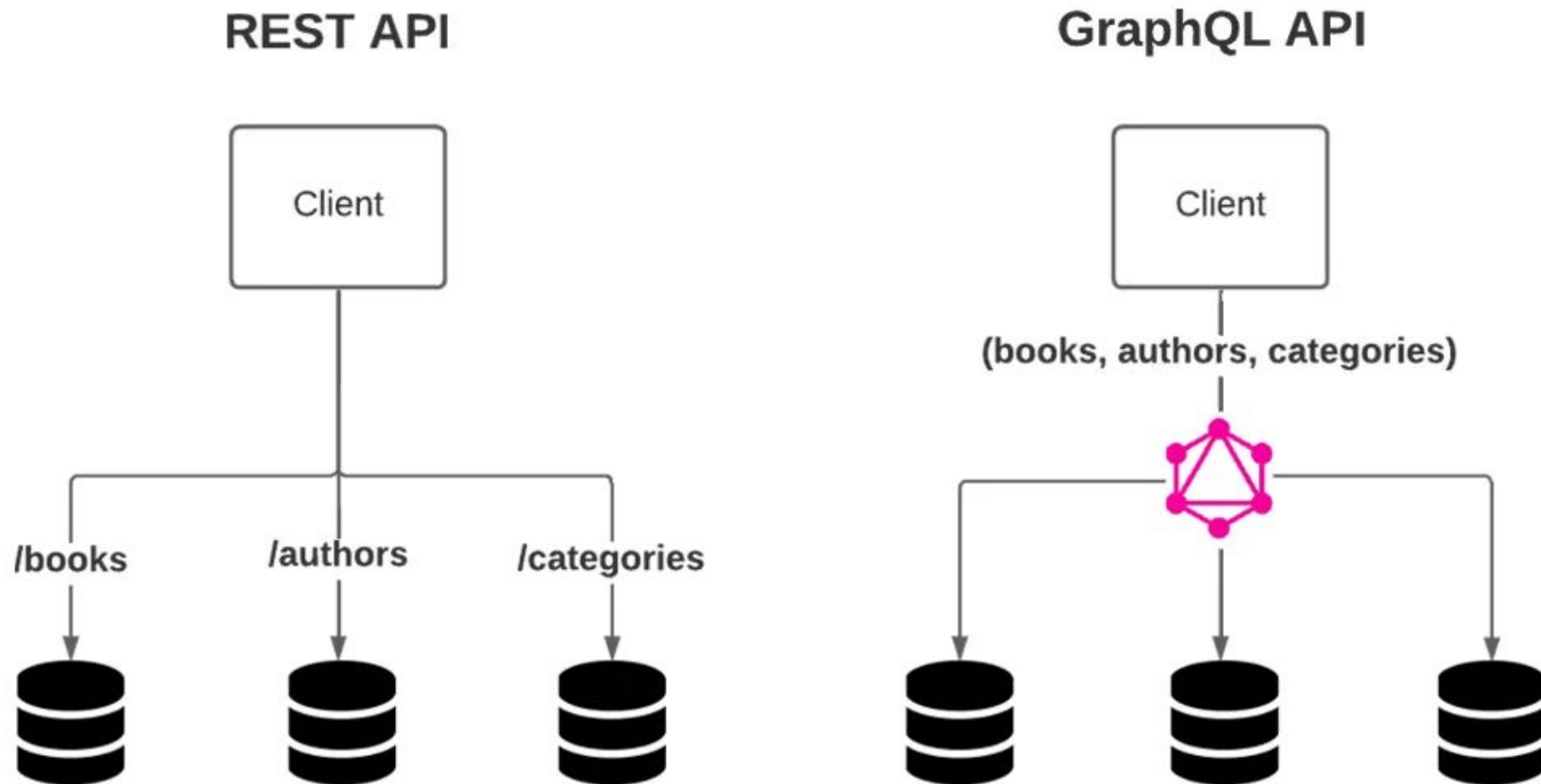
Synchronous Communications: gRPC



Synchronous Communications: GraphQL

- GraphQL is an open-source **data query** and manipulation **language for APIs** and a query runtime engine.
- GraphQL's single greatest benefit is the **developer experience** it provides.

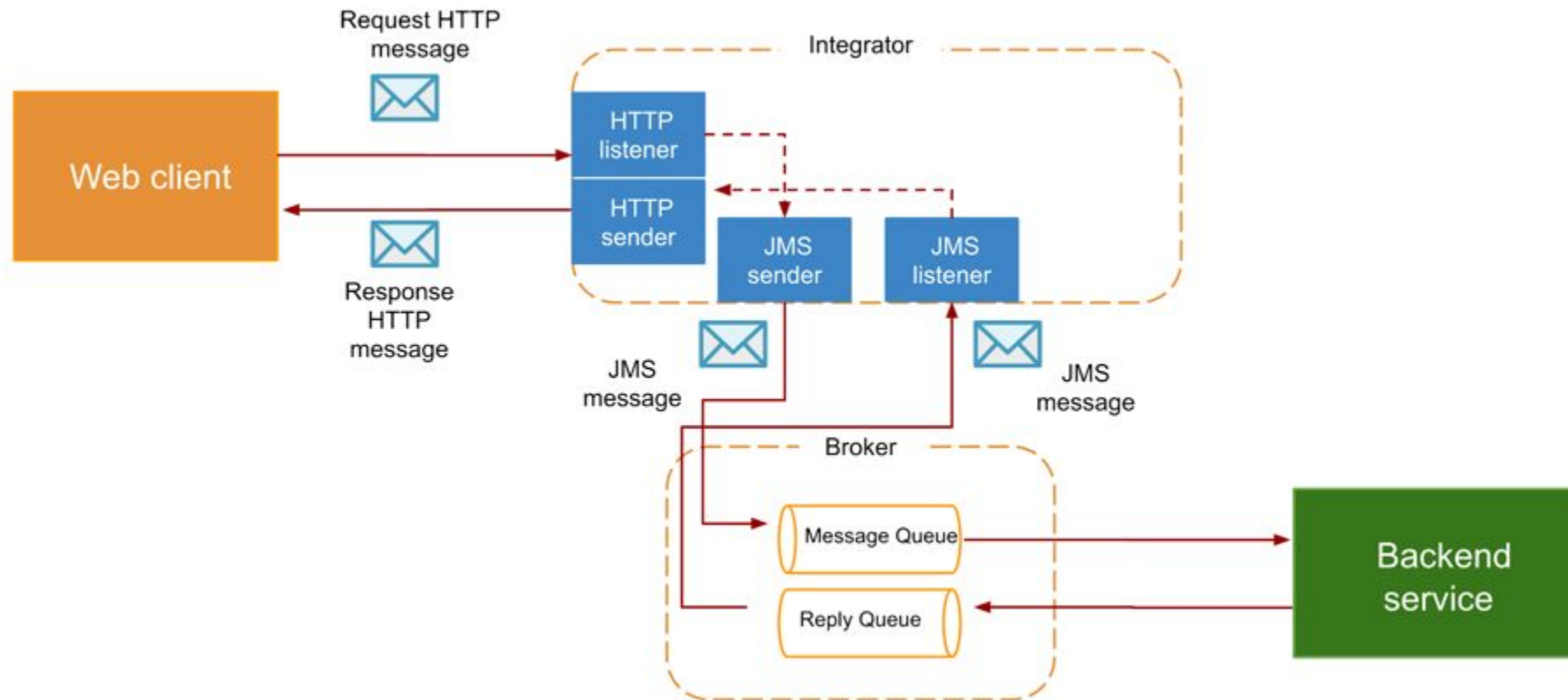
GraphQL vs. REST



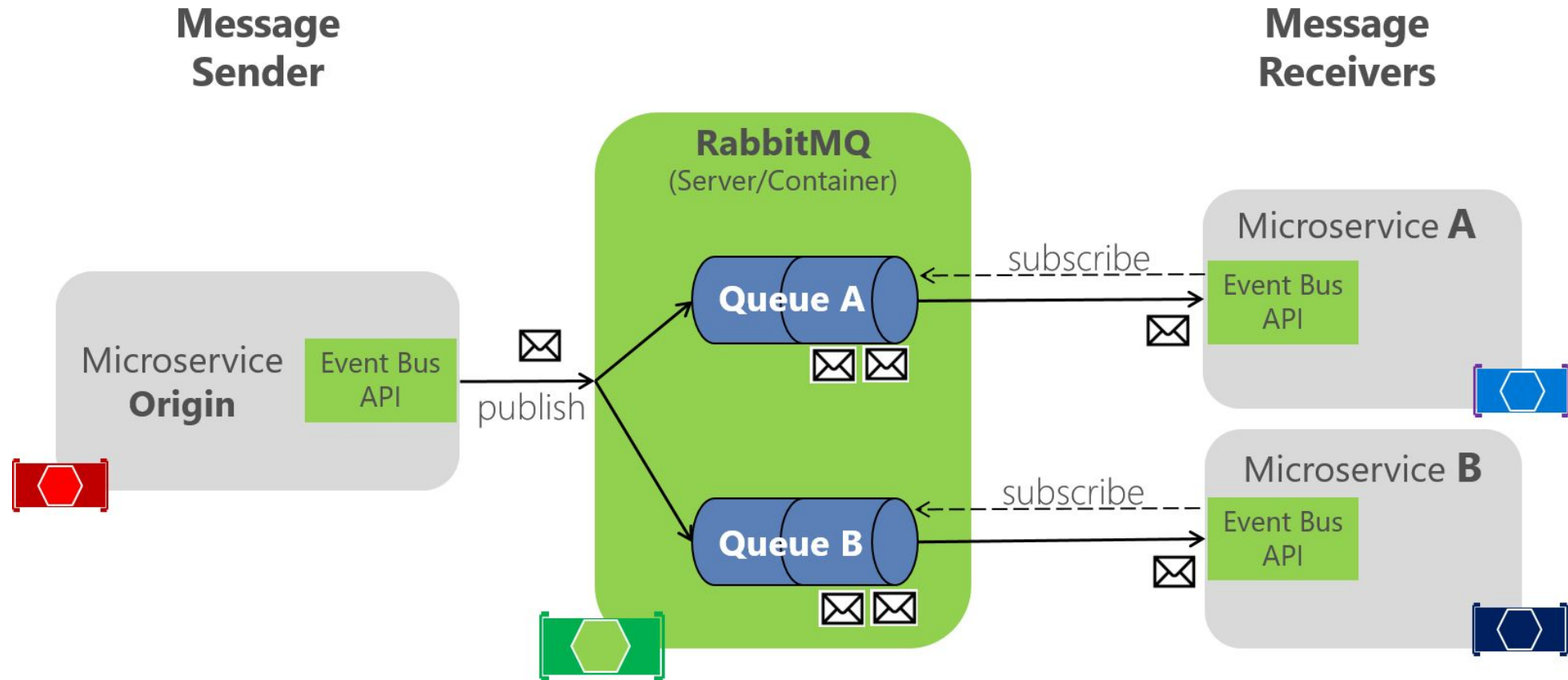
Asynchronous Communications

- Asynchronous communication means **interaction without real-time conversation**.
 - The operation involves **multiple services** reacting to it.
 - The operation must be performed while allowing **failures & retries**.
 - The operation takes **a lot of time**.

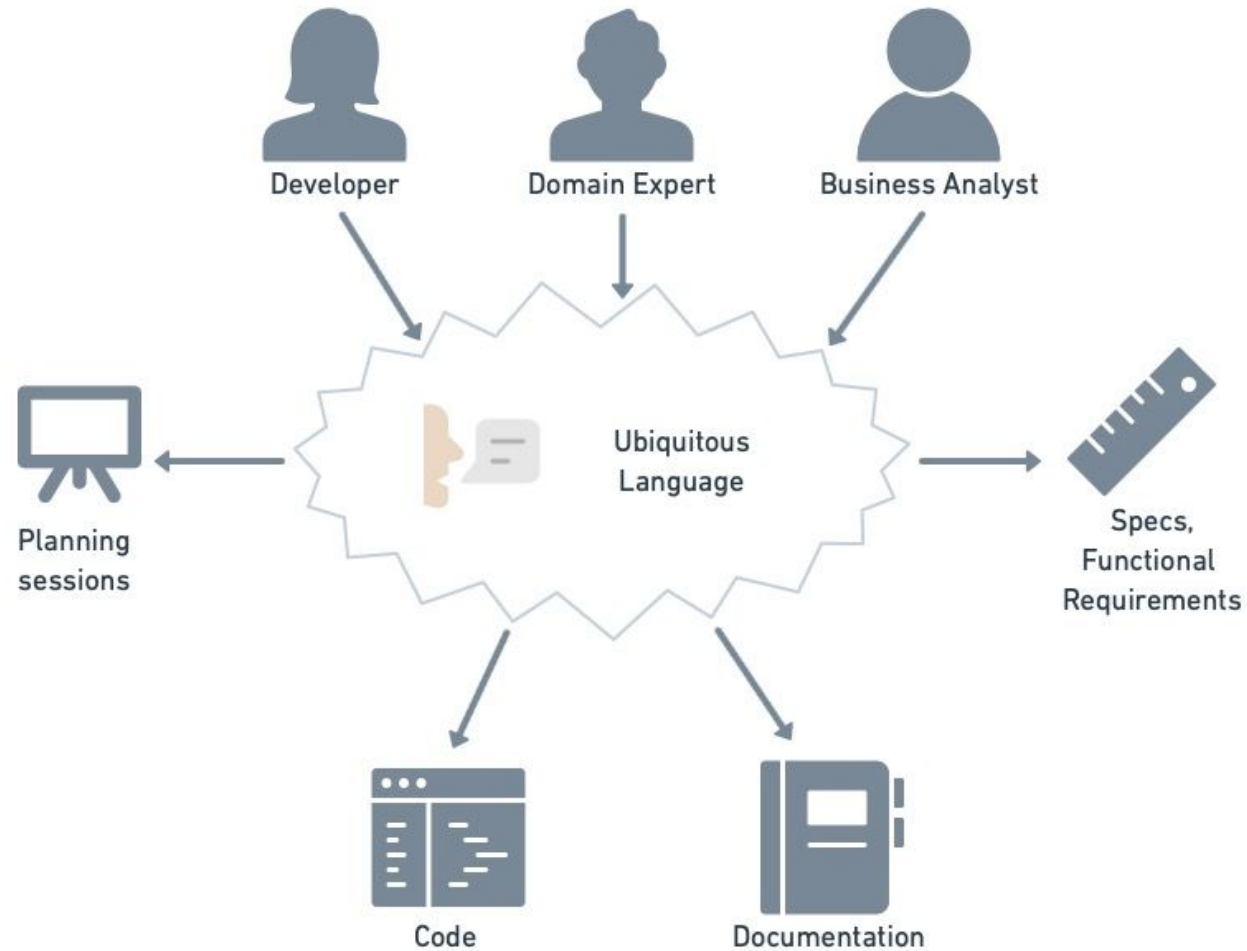
Asynchronous Messaging



Asynchronous Messaging: RabbitMQ



Domain Driven Design



The Quote of the Day



Almost everything we know about
good software architecture has to do
with making software easy to change.

Mary Poppendieck

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