

Applied Virtual Networks

COMP 4912

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Week #6



Selected Topics for the Course Projects

Cusson

Kubernetes Multi-Cluster Management: Challenges and Solutions

Investigate the latest tools and strategies for managing multiple Kubernetes clusters, including federation, hybrid cloud setups, and edge computing.

Jenny

Edge Computing with Kubernetes: KubeEdge and MicroK8s

Investigate how Kubernetes is being adapted for edge computing scenarios using projects like KubeEdge and MicroK8s.

Jimmy

Emerging Virtualization Technologies: Firecracker, gVisor, and Kata Containers

Investigate lightweight virtualization technologies like Firecracker (AWS Lambda), gVisor (Google), and Kata Containers for secure and efficient workloads.

Rahat

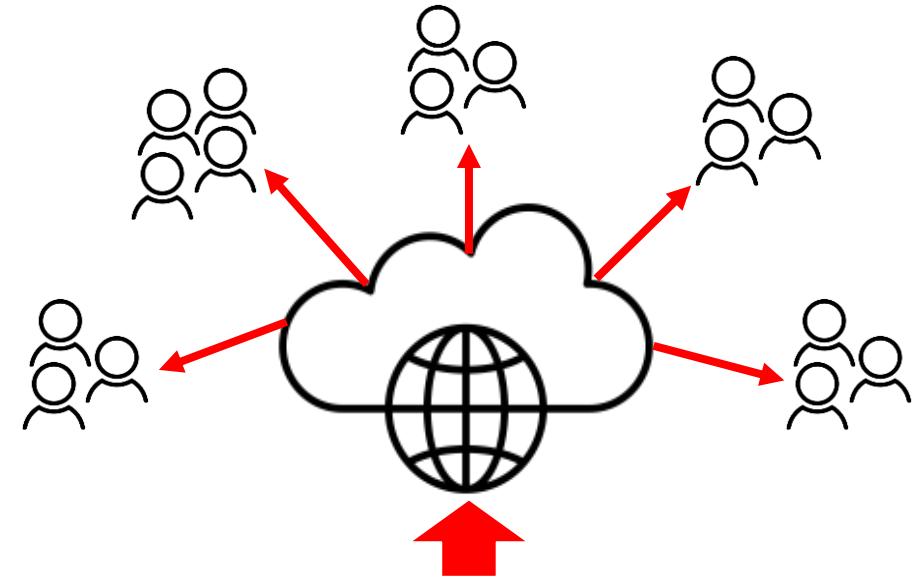
OpenStack as a Private Cloud Solution: Architecture, Use Cases, and Challenges

Explore the architecture of OpenStack, its components (Nova, Neutron, Cinder, etc.), and its role in building private clouds.

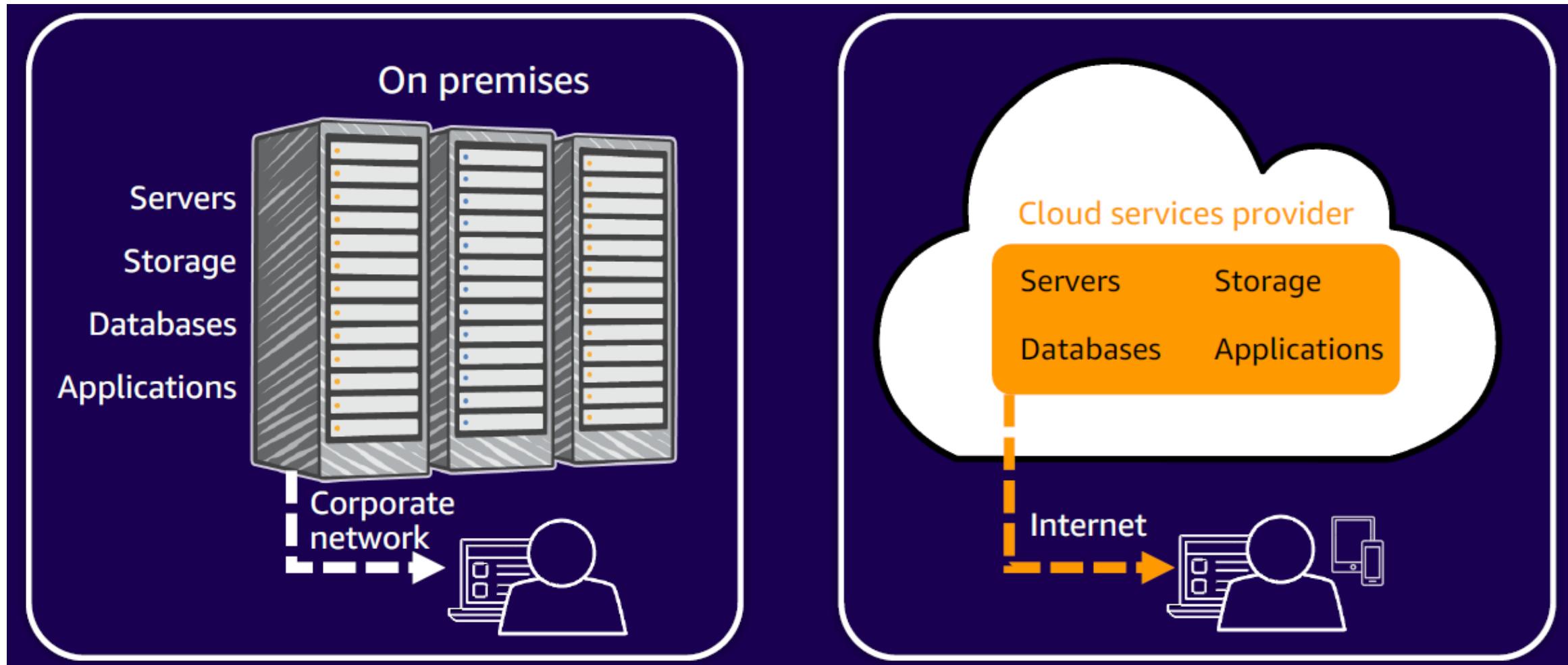
Learning Outcomes of Week #6

1. Explaining the necessity of using Public Cloud services such as Amazon Web Service (AWS).
1. Describing the key terminologies to deploy VMs (instances) in AWS.
1. Understanding security model and measures introduced by the AWS.
1. Explaining the storage options provided by the AWS to the users
1. Grasping Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) concept and its applications in public cloud.
1. Finding out how to define a Security Group to manage access to instances.

Internet & Servers

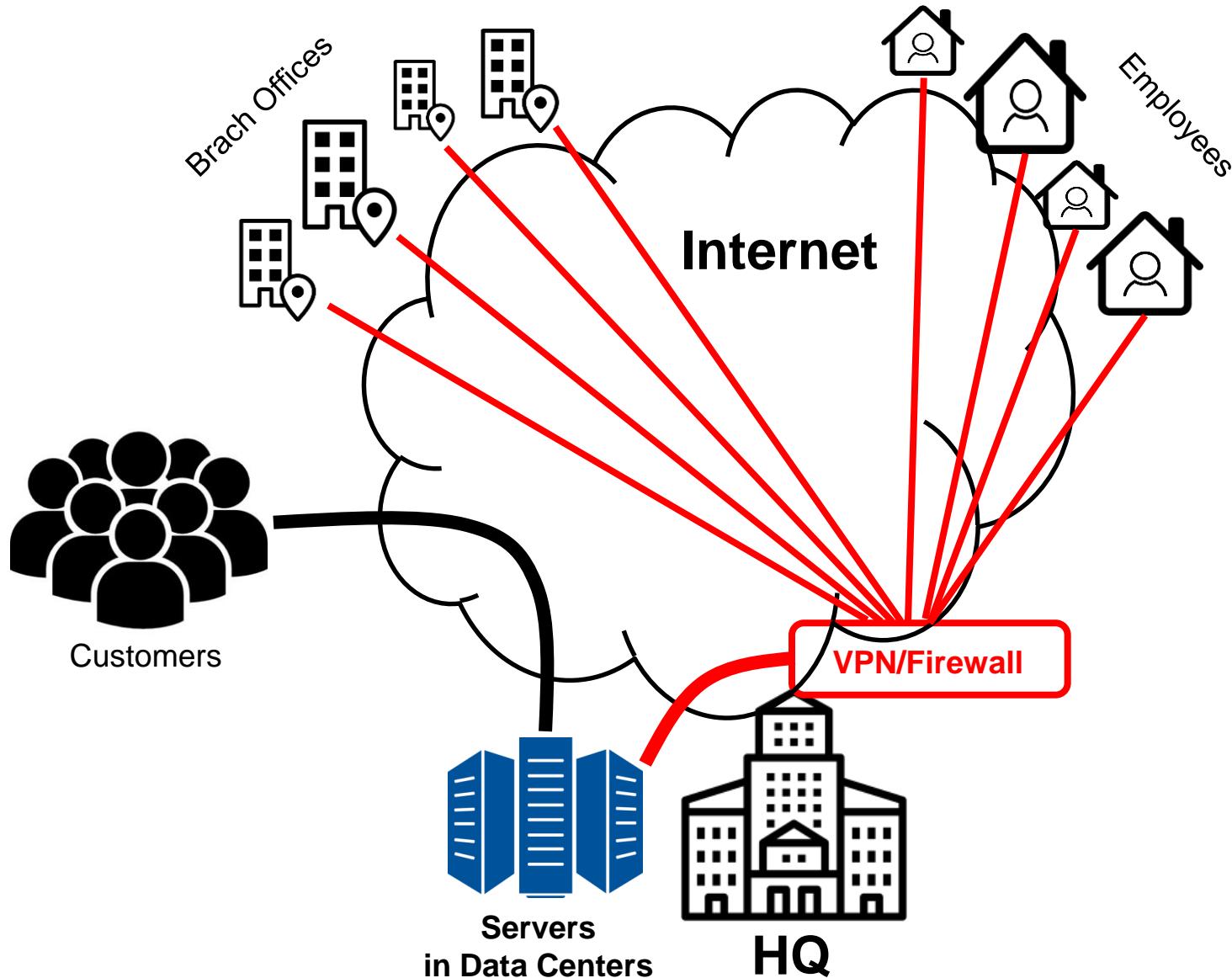


On-Premise vs. Cloud

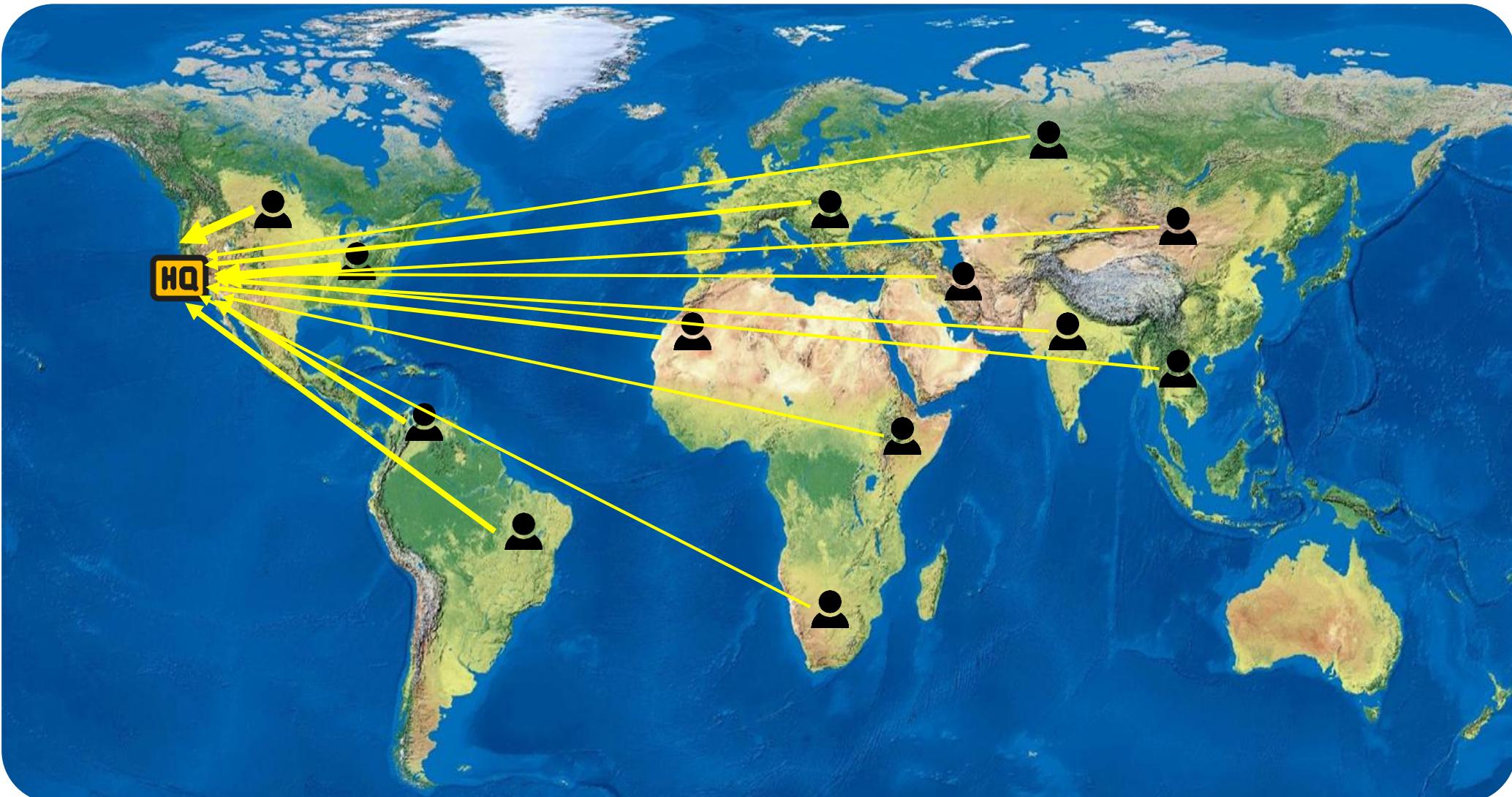


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Secure Access to Servers



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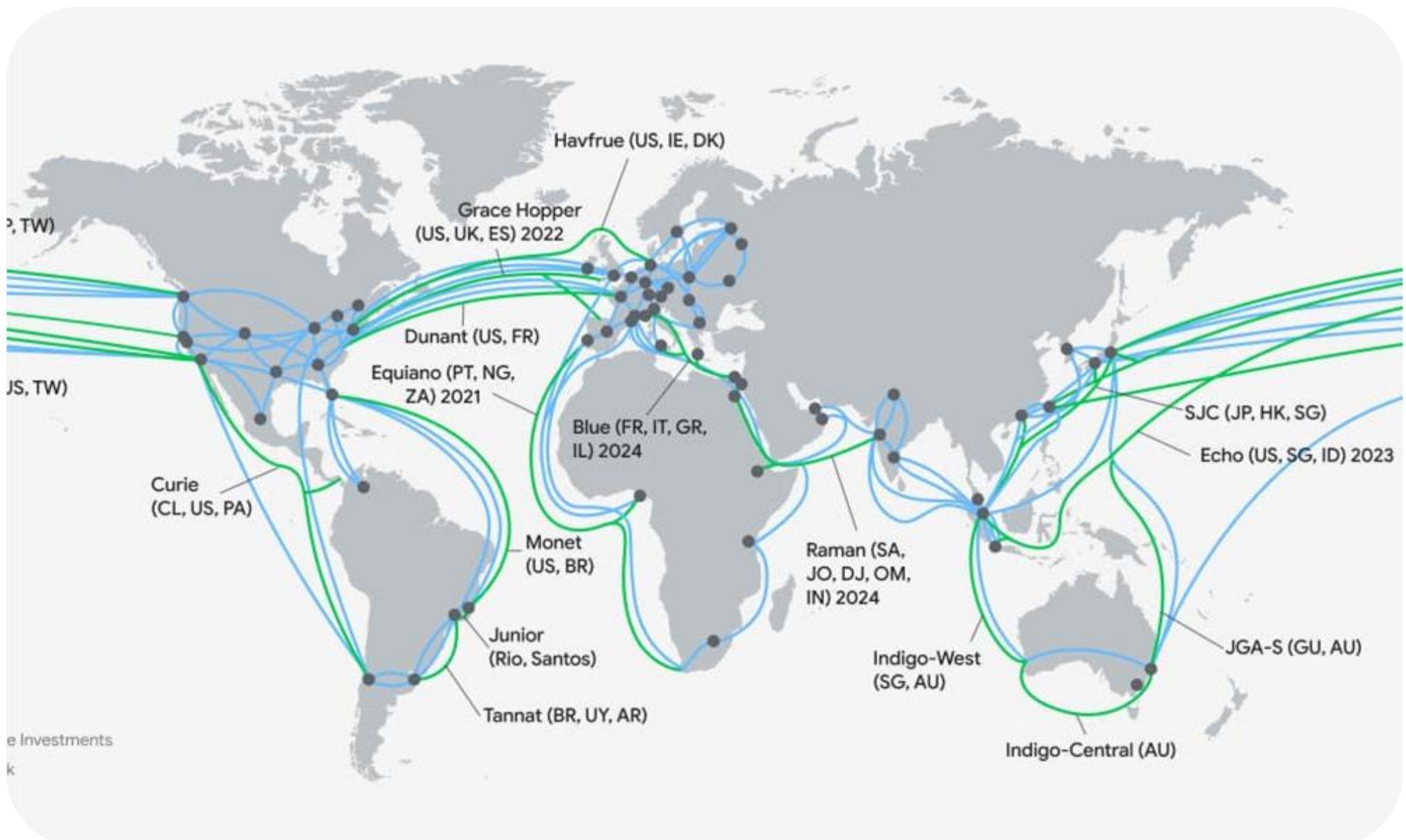
Emergence of Public Clouds



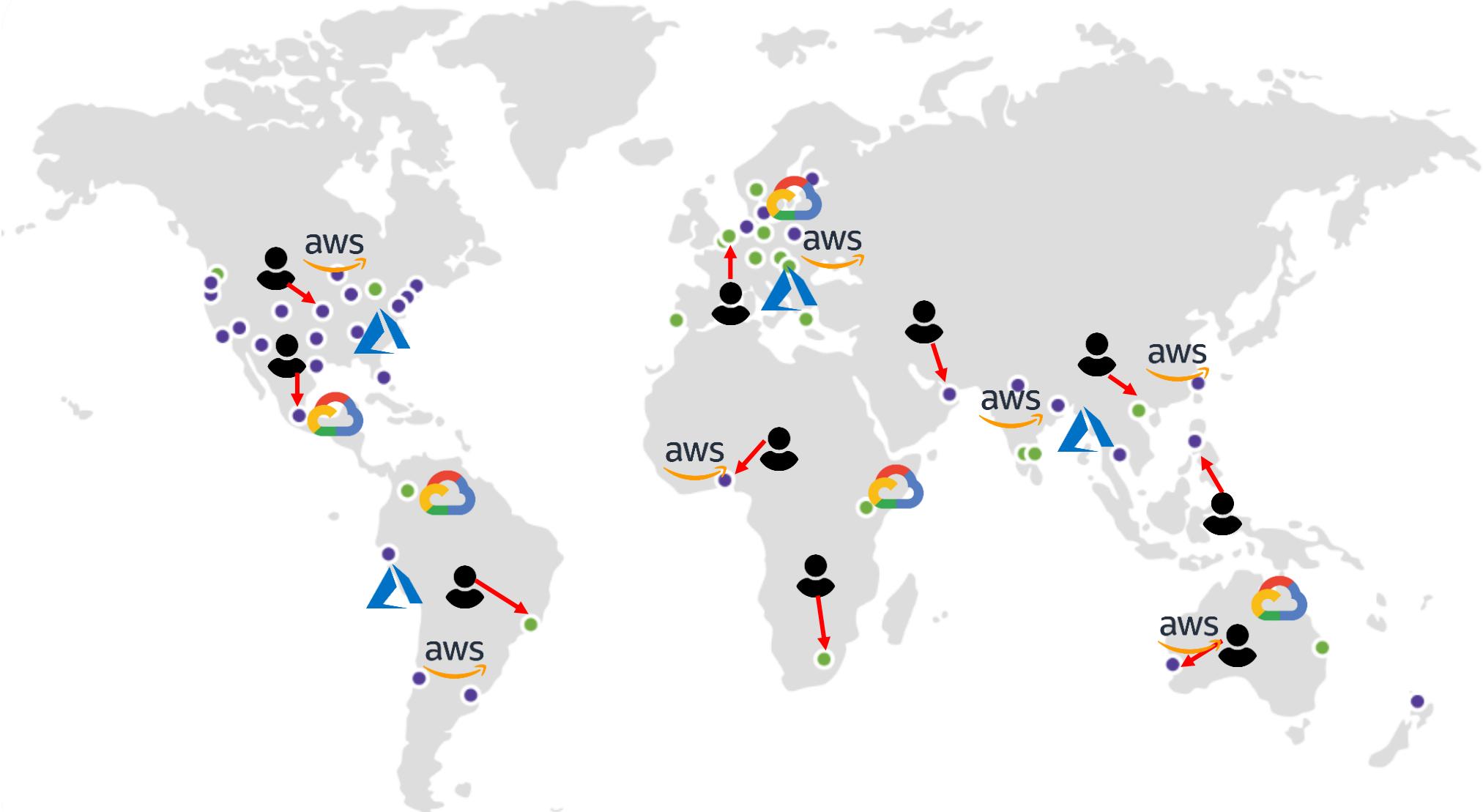
[Spacelift report \(Mar 2024\)](#)

[Gartner report \(Nov 2023\)](#)

Emergence of Public Clouds



Connecting to the closest site



Key advantages of Public Cloud (Cloud Computing)



Trade upfront expense for variable expense



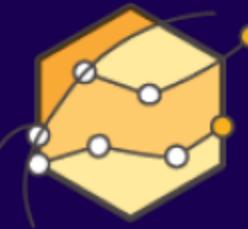
Increase speed and agility



Benefit from massive economies of scale



Stop spending money on running and maintaining data centers



Stop guessing capacity



Go global in minutes

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AWS Certifications



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List of All Services

Services by category

Compute

EC2
Lightsail
Lambda
Batch
Elastic Beanstalk
Serverless Application Repository
AWS Outposts
EC2 Image Builder
AWS App Runner
AWS SimSpace Weaver
EC2 Global View
Parallel Computing Service

Containers

Elastic Container Service
Elastic Kubernetes Service
Red Hat OpenShift Service on AWS
Elastic Container Registry

Storage

S3
EFS
FSx
S3 Glacier
Storage Gateway
AWS Backup
AWS Elastic Disaster Recovery

Developer Tools

CodeCommit
CodeBuild
CodeDeploy
CodePipeline
Cloud9
CloudShell
X-Ray
AWS FIS
CodeArtifact
Amazon CodeCatalyst
AWS AppConfig
Amazon Q Developer (Including Amazon CodeWhisperer)
Infrastructure Composer
AWS App Studio

Customer Enablement

AWS IQ
Managed Services
Activate for Startups
Support
AWS re:Post Private

Robotics

AWS RoboMaker

Blockchain

Amazon Managed Blockchain

Machine Learning

Amazon SageMaker AI
Amazon Augmented AI
Amazon CodeGuru
Amazon DevOps Guru
Amazon Comprehend
Amazon Forecast
Amazon Fraud Detector
Amazon Kendra
Amazon Personalize
Amazon Polly
Amazon Rekognition
Amazon Textract
Amazon Transcribe
Amazon Translate
AWS DeepComposer
AWS DeepRacer
AWS Panorama
Amazon Monitron
AWS HealthLake
Amazon Lookout for Vision
Amazon Lookout for Equipment
Amazon Lookout for Metrics
Amazon Lex

Amazon Comprehend Medical
AWS HealthOmics
Amazon Bedrock
AWS HealthImaging
Amazon Q
Amazon Q Business

Cloud Financial Management

AWS Marketplace
AWS Billing Conductor
Billing and Cost Management

Front-end Web & Mobile

AWS Amplify
AWS AppSync
Device Farm
Amazon Location Service

Application Integration

Step Functions
Amazon AppFlow
Amazon MQ
Simple Notification Service
Simple Queue Service
SWF
Managed Apache Airflow
Amazon EventBridge
AWS B2B Data Interchange

Business Applications

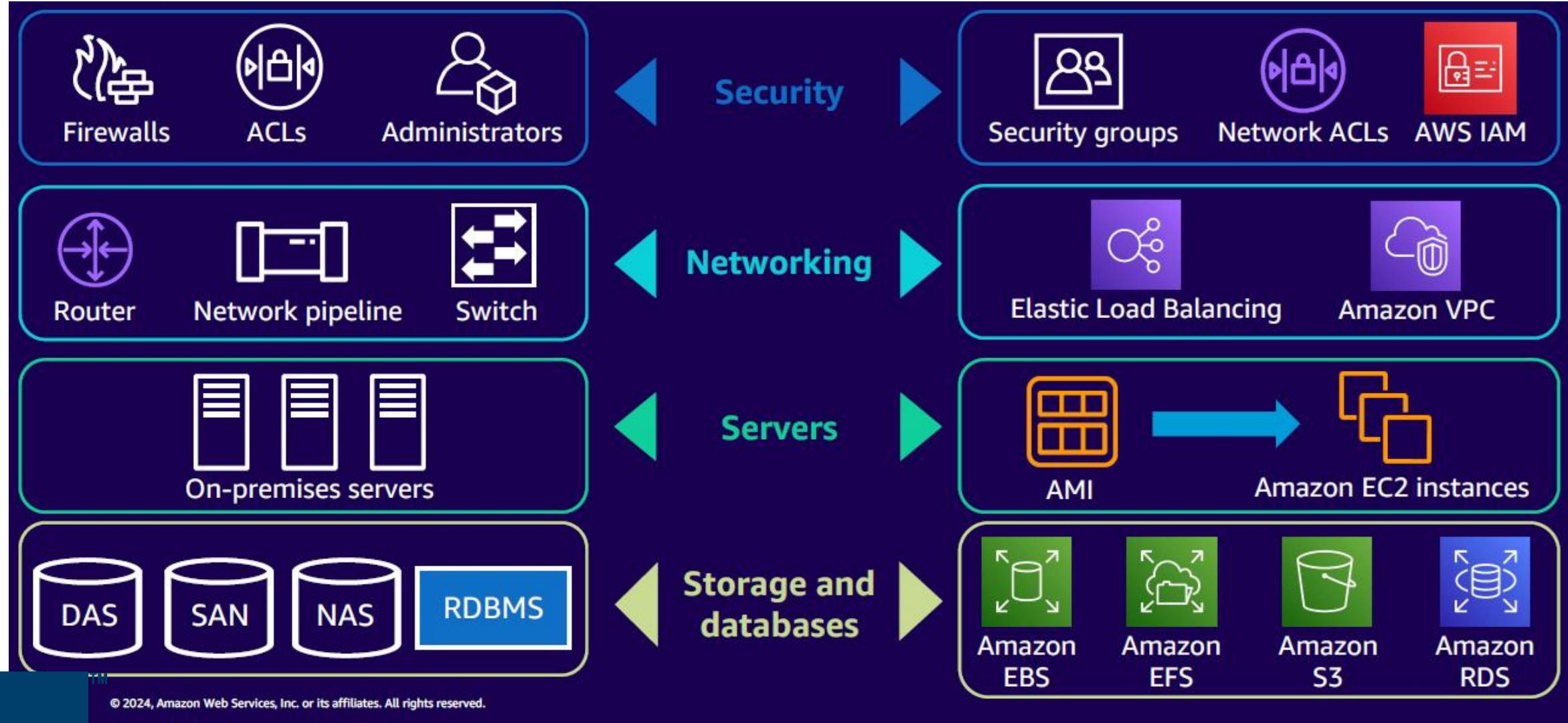
Amazon Connect
Amazon Chime
Amazon Simple Email Service
Amazon WorkDocs
Amazon WorkMail



List of All Services

 Database	 Blockchain	 Analytics	 Amazon WorkMail
RDS ElastiCache Neptune Amazon QLDB Amazon DocumentDB Amazon Keyspaces Amazon Timestream DynamoDB Amazon MemoryDB Amazon Aurora DSQL Oracle Database@AWS	 Satellite  Quantum Technologies  Management & Governance	Athena Amazon Redshift CloudSearch Amazon OpenSearch Service Kinesis QuickSight AWS Data Exchange AWS Lake Formation MSK AWS Glue DataBrew Amazon FinSpace AWS Glue Amazon Data Firehose EMR AWS Clean Rooms Amazon SageMaker AWS Entity Resolution Managed Apache Flink Amazon DataZone	AWS Supply Chain AWS AppFabric AWS Wickr Amazon Chime SDK Amazon One Enterprise Amazon Pinpoint AWS End User Messaging
 Migration & Transfer		 Security, Identity, & Compliance	 End User Computing
AWS Migration Hub AWS Application Migration Service Application Discovery Service Database Migration Service AWS Transfer Family AWS Snow Family DataSync AWS Mainframe Modernization Amazon Elastic VMware Service (Preview)		Resource Access Manager Cognito Secrets Manager GuardDuty Amazon Inspector Amazon Macie IAM Identity Center Certificate Manager Key Management Service CloudHSM Directory Service AWS Firewall Manager AWS Artifact Detective AWS Signer AWS Private Certificate Authority Security Hub	WorkSpaces AppStream 2.0 WorkSpaces Secure Browser WorkSpaces Thin Client
 Networking & Content Delivery	 Media Services		 Internet of Things
VPC CloudFront API Gateway Direct Connect AWS App Mesh Global Accelerator AWS Cloud Map Amazon Application Recovery Controller AWS Private 5G Route 53		Kinesis Video Streams	IoT Analytics IoT Device Defender IoT Device Management IoT Greengrass IoT SiteWise IoT Core IoT Events AWS IoT FleetWise IoT TwinMaker
			 Game Development
			Amazon GameLift

AWS Core Infrastructure-as-a-Service (IaaS)



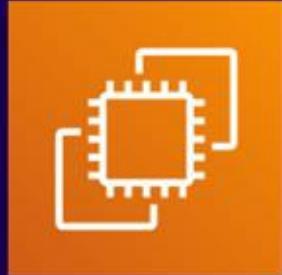
Compute

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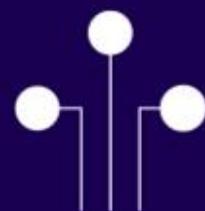
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Virtual machines vs. physical servers



Amazon EC2 can solve some problems that are more difficult with an on-premises server

When using disposable resources



Data-driven
decisions

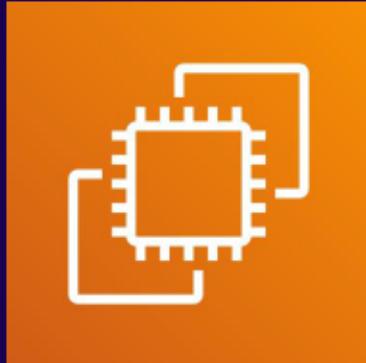


Quick
iterations



Free to make
mistakes

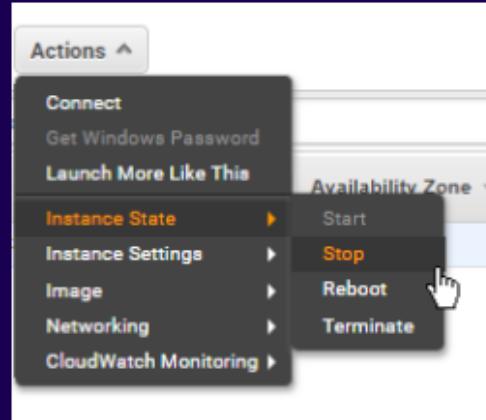
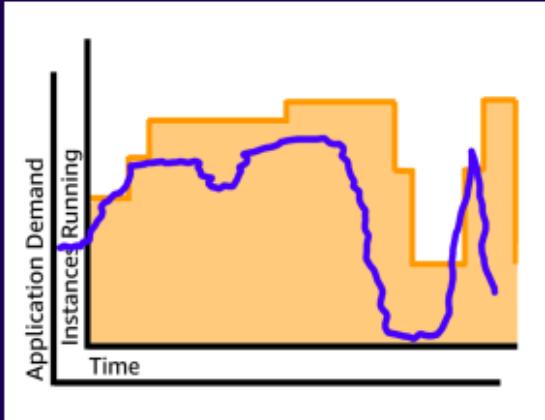
Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)



Amazon
EC2

- Resizable compute capacity
- Complete control of your computing resources
- Reduced time required to obtain and boot new server instances

Benefits of Amazon EC2



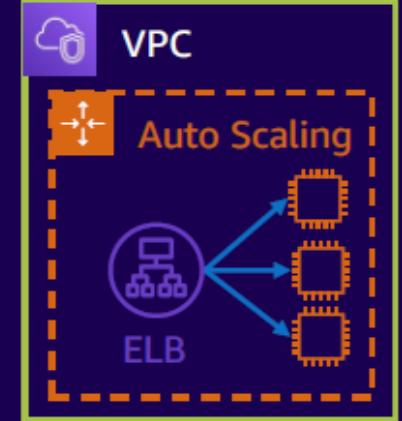
Step 2: Choose an Instance Type

applications. [Learn more](#) about instance types and how they can me

Filter by: Compute optimized Current generation

Currently selected: t2.micro (Variable ECUs, 1 vCPUs, 2.5 GHz, Intel)

	Family	Type	vCPUs
Compute optimized	c5d.large	2	
Compute optimized	c5d.xlarge	4	
Compute optimized	c5d.2xlarge	8	

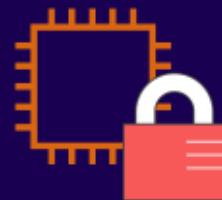


Elasticity



Reliable

Control



Secure

Flexibility



Inexpensive

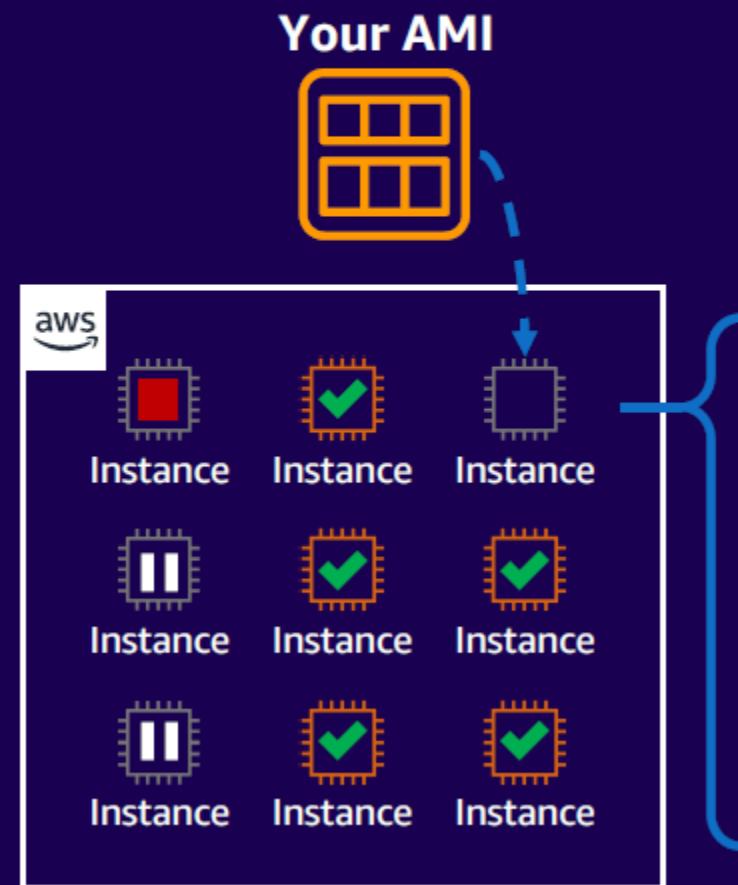
Integrated



Simple

Amazon EC2

Amazon EC2 provides pay-as-you-go pricing and a broad selection of hardware and software that's available via the AWS Marketplace by using Amazon Machine Images (AMIs)



Template for

- Storage volumes
- Launch permissions
- A block device mapping

Examples

- ✓ Application server
- ✓ Web server
- ✓ Database server
- ✓ Game server
- ✓ Mail server
- ✓ Media server
- ✓ Catalog server
- ✓ File server

AWS Pricing Models

Free Tier

- ❖ Free
- ❖ Opportunity to try new services
- ❖ Suitable for trials and testing
- ❖ Easy to Set Up
- ❖ Impractical for production grade use



On-Demand

- ❖ No Commitment
- ❖ No Upfront Costs
- ❖ Highly Flexible
- ❖ Easy to Set Up
- ❖ Suitable for Short Term Projects
- ❖ Most Expensive Option



Spot Instance

- ❖ No Commitment
- ❖ No Upfront Costs
- ❖ Limited Flexibility
- ❖ Can be Terminated with little notice
- ❖ Suitable for Fault Tolerant Apps
- ❖ Cheapest Option



Reserved Instance

- ❖ 1 or 3 year Commitment
- ❖ Upfront Cost Option
- ❖ Limited Flexibility
- ❖ Suitable for Predictable apps
- ❖ Cheaper than On-Demand

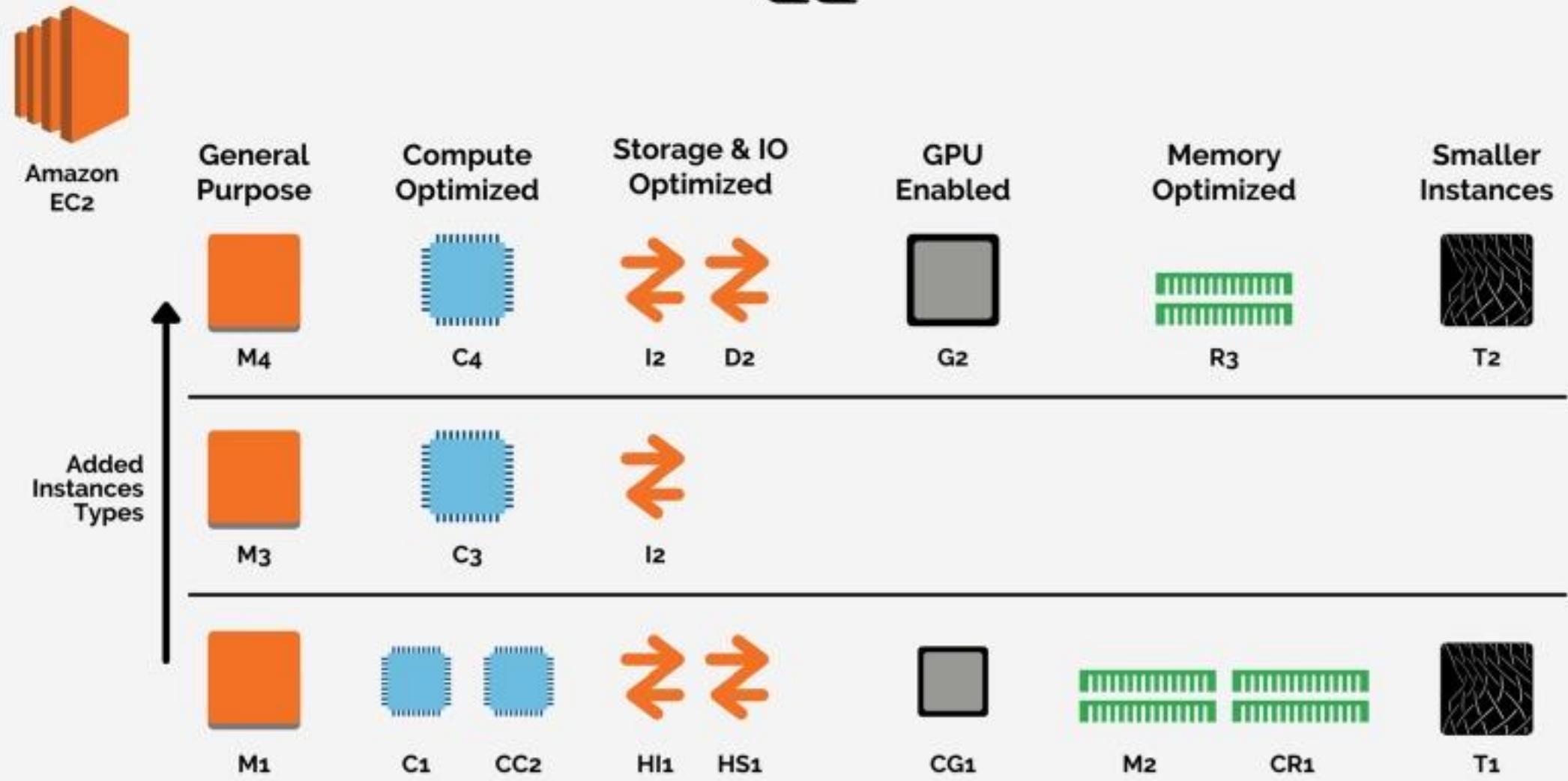


Savings Plan

- ❖ 1 or 3 year Commitment
- ❖ Upfront Cost Option
- ❖ Flexible
- ❖ Predictable Costs
- ❖ Easy to work with
- ❖ Cheaper than On-Demand



Amazon EC2: Instances Types



Amazon EC2 instance families and names

Choosing the correct type is very important for
efficient use of your instances and cost reduction



Instance family	Use cases
General purpose <i>e.g., A1, T3, T3a, T2, M6g, M5</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Low-traffic websites and web applicationsSmall databases and midsize databases
Compute optimized <i>e.g., C5, C5n, C4, C7g</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">High-performance web serversVideo encoding
Memory optimized <i>e.g., R5, R5n, X1e, X1, z1d</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">High-performance databasesDistributed memory caches
Storage optimized <i>e.g., I3, I3en, D2, H1</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Data warehousingLog or data processing applications
Accelerated computing <i>e.g., P3, P2, Inf1, G4, G3, F1</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">3D visualizationsMachine learning

Unmanaged services compared to managed services



Unmanaged

You manage scaling, fault tolerance, and availability



Managed

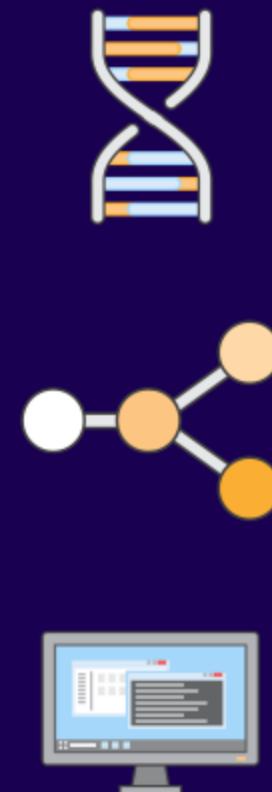
Scaling, fault tolerance, and availability are typically built in to the service

Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS)



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ECS

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Orchestrates the execution of containers

Maintains and scales the fleet of nodes running your containers

Removes the complexity of standing up the infrastructure

What is Amazon EKS?



Amazon EKS



Amazon EKS runs vanilla Kubernetes; EKS is an upstream and certified conformant version of Kubernetes (with backported security fixes)



Amazon EKS supports 4 versions of Kubernetes, giving customers time to test and roll out upgrades



Amazon EKS provides a managed Kubernetes experience for performant, reliable, and secure Kubernetes



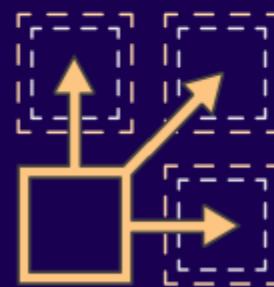
Amazon EKS makes Kubernetes operations, administration, and management simple

**With Amazon EKS, you can build reliable, stable,
and secure applications in any environment**

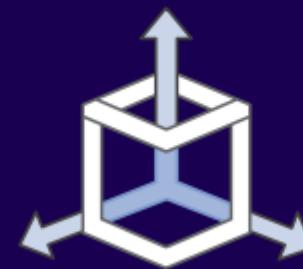
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What is serverless computing?

Building and running applications and services without managing servers



No servers to provision or manage



Scales with usage



Never pay for idle

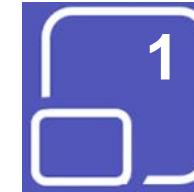


Availability and fault tolerance built in

Key Takeaways

- EC2 instances – Servers in the cloud!
 - Pay as you go pricing
 - Scale in/out as needed automatically
 - Different instance types (hardware) for your workloads
- Amazon ECS
 - Orchestration for your container deployments
- Serverless
 - You create the code, AWS manages the underlying compute
 - Lambda – On demand, per-request pricing to run code

Spin Up Your (First) Amazon EC2 Instance in 10 Minutes



Breakout
Rooms

For this exercise, log into the AWS Management Console, navigate to the EC2 service & launch a new Ubuntu instance (e.g., Ubuntu Server AMI) with a t2.micro instance type.



Create a key pair for secure access and configure your security group to allow inbound traffic on port 22 for SSH.

Once the instance is running, use PuTTY (with the .ppk file associated with your key pair) to connect to the instance's public IP address as the "ubuntu" user. After successfully logging in, run **\$ sudo apt-get update** to refresh package listings, and then install NGINX and cURL by running **\$ sudo apt-get install -y nginx curl**.

Storage

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AWS storage options



Amazon S3

Scalable, highly durable object storage in the cloud



AWS Storage Gateway

Hybrid cloud storage service that gives you on-premises access to virtually unlimited cloud storage.



Amazon S3 Glacier

Low-cost, highly durable archive storage in the cloud



Amazon EBS

Network-attached volumes that provide durable block-level storage for Amazon EC2 instances



Amazon EFS

Scalable network file storage for Amazon EC2 instances



Amazon FSx

Fully managed, cost-effective file storage offering the capabilities and performance of popular commercial and open-source file systems

Amazon S3



Amazon
S3

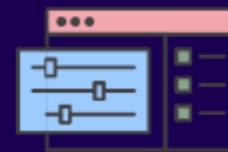
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Object-level
storage



Designed for
99.999999999%
durability



Event triggers

Use cases

- Content storage and distribution
- Backup and archiving
- Big data analytics
- Disaster recovery
- Static website hosting

Simple Storage Service (S3)

- ✓ A bucket is a container for objects and describes location, logging, accounting, and access control. A bucket can hold any number of objects, which are files of up to 5TB. A bucket has a name that must be globally unique.
- ✓ Fundamental operations corresponding to HTTP actions:
 - <http://bucket.s3.amazonaws.com/object>
 - POST a new object or update an existing object.
 - GET an existing object from a bucket.
 - DELETE an object from the bucket
 - LIST keys present in a bucket, with a filter.
- ✓ A bucket has a flat directory structure.



File services use cases



Amazon EFS

- Simplify Development Operations (DevOps)
- Modernize application development
- Enhance content management systems
- Accelerate data science



Amazon FSx for Lustre

- Accelerate machine learning
- Enable high performance computing
- Unlock big data analytics
- Increase media workload agility



Amazon FSx for Windows

- Migrate Windows file servers to AWS
- Accelerate hybrid workloads
- Reduce Microsoft SQL Server deployment cost
- Simplify virtual desktops and streaming

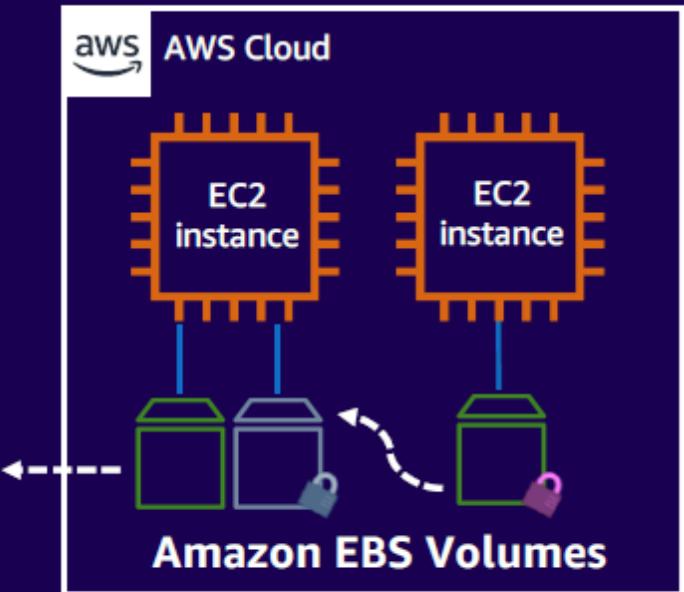
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Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS)

- Persistent block storage for instances
- Protected through replication
- Different drive types
- Scale up or down in minutes
- Pay for only what you provision
- Snapshot functionality
- Encryption available



Create volume snapshots for backup and recovery



Detach and reattach volumes to other EC2 instances

Elastic Block Store (EBS)

- ✓ An EBS volume is a virtual disk of a fixed size with a block read/write interface. It can be mounted as a file-system on a running EC2 instance where it can be updated incrementally. Unlike an instance store, an EBS volume is persistent.
- ✓ Compare to an S3 object, which is essentially a file that must be accessed in its entirety.
- ✓ **Fundamental operations:**
 - CREATE a new volume (1GB-1TB)
 - COPY a volume from an existing EBS volume or S3 object.
 - MOUNT on one instance at a time.
 - SNAPSHOT current state to an S3 object.



Key takeaways

AWS provides a variety of storage options

- Object (Amazon S3)
- File (Amazon EFS and Amazon FSx)
- Block storage (Amazon EBS)

- Customers are using our storage services to build:
 - Home directories
 - Data lakes
 - Modern and business-critical applications

In this lab, you will use your Ubuntu EC2 instance (created previously) to interact with Amazon S3 by creating or identifying a new S3 bucket, configuring your instance to access S3, and uploading a file to confirm successful connectivity.



Breakout
Rooms



First, log in to the AWS Management Console, navigate to S3, click Create bucket, specify a unique name (e.g., my-lab-bucket-123), select a region, and complete setup. Next, on your EC2 instance, install the AWS CLI if not already installed (using `sudo apt-get update && sudo apt-get install -y awscli`), then either attach an IAM role via the EC2 console or run “**aws configure**” to enter your credentials.

Create a simple file on your instance (e.g., `echo "Hello, S3 World!" > s3test.txt`), then run `aws s3 cp s3test.txt s3://my-lab-bucket-123/` to upload it & verify with `aws s3 ls s3://my-lab-bucket-123/`.

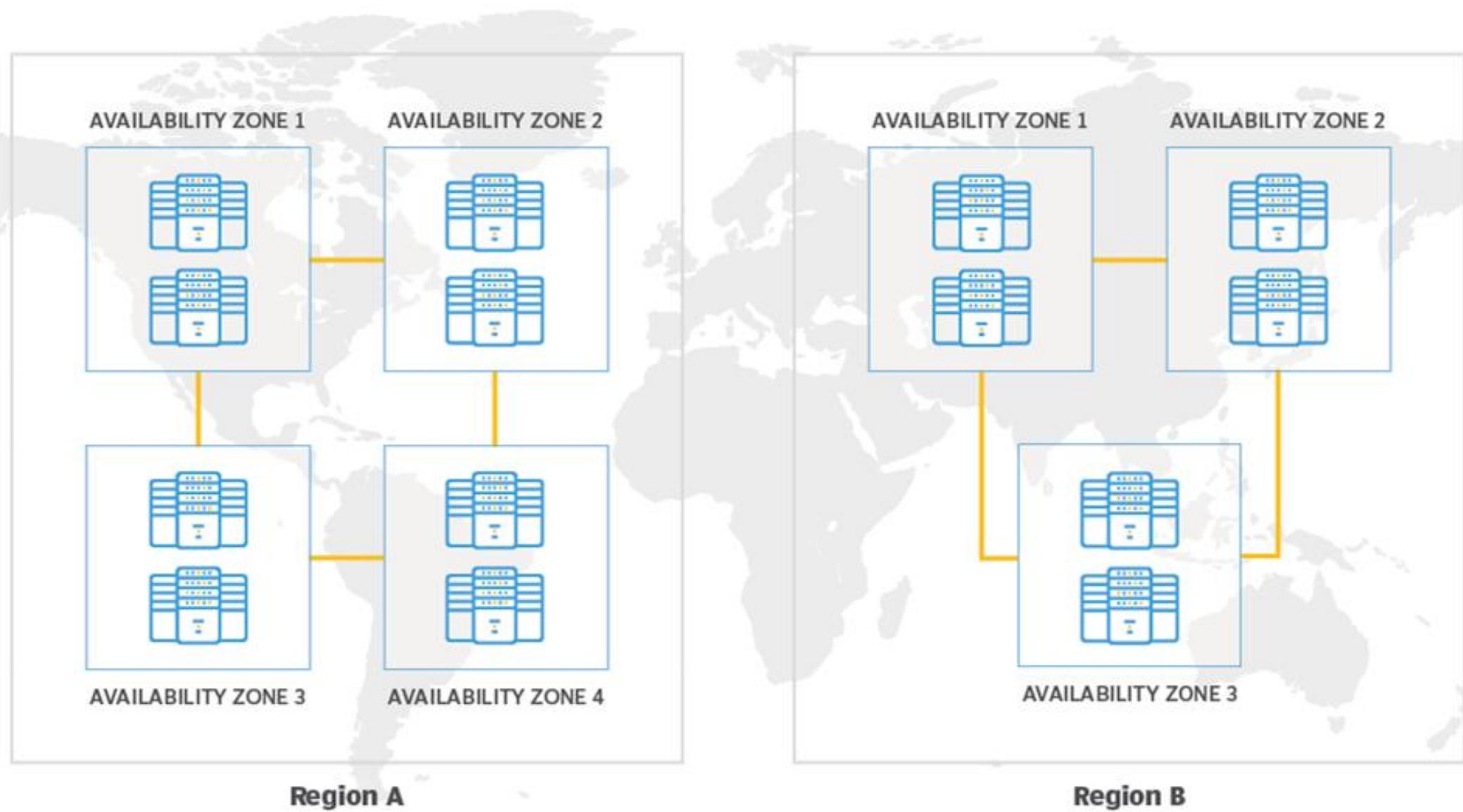
For extra confirmation, remove the local file (`rm s3test.txt`), download it back using `aws s3 cp s3://my-lab-bucket-123/s3test.txt` and view its contents (`cat s3test.txt`). Finally, to clean up, remove the file from the bucket (`aws s3 rm s3://my-lab-bucket-123/s3test.txt`) and optionally delete the entire bucket.

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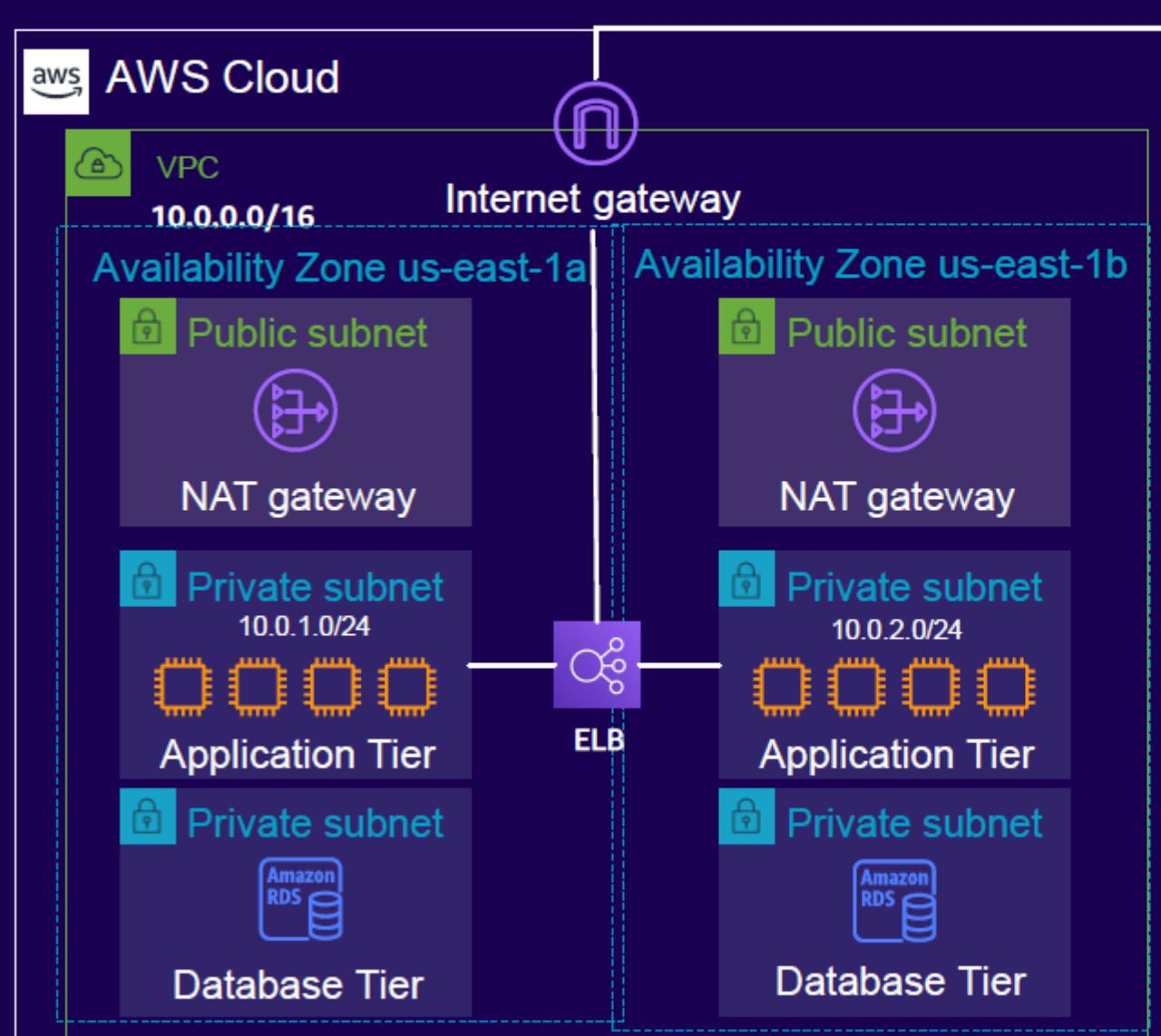
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Availability zones vs. regions



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Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC)



VPC: Your private network space in the AWS Cloud

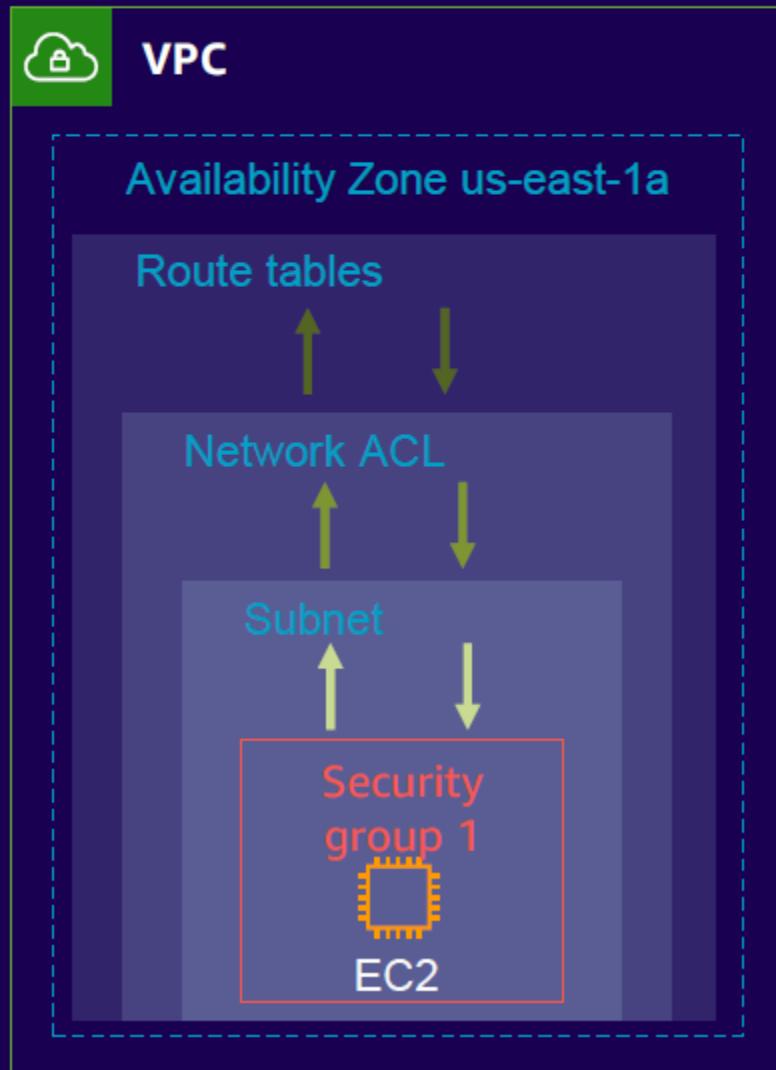
Subnets: Provide network isolation for your workloads

Public subnet: Directly accessible from the public internet

Private subnet: Not directly accessible from the public internet

ELB: Load balancer distributes incoming application network traffic

Securing your infrastructure



- **Route tables**

- Contains a set of rules, called routes, that are used to determine where network traffic is directed
- Routes tables can have association with VPC, gateways, and subnets

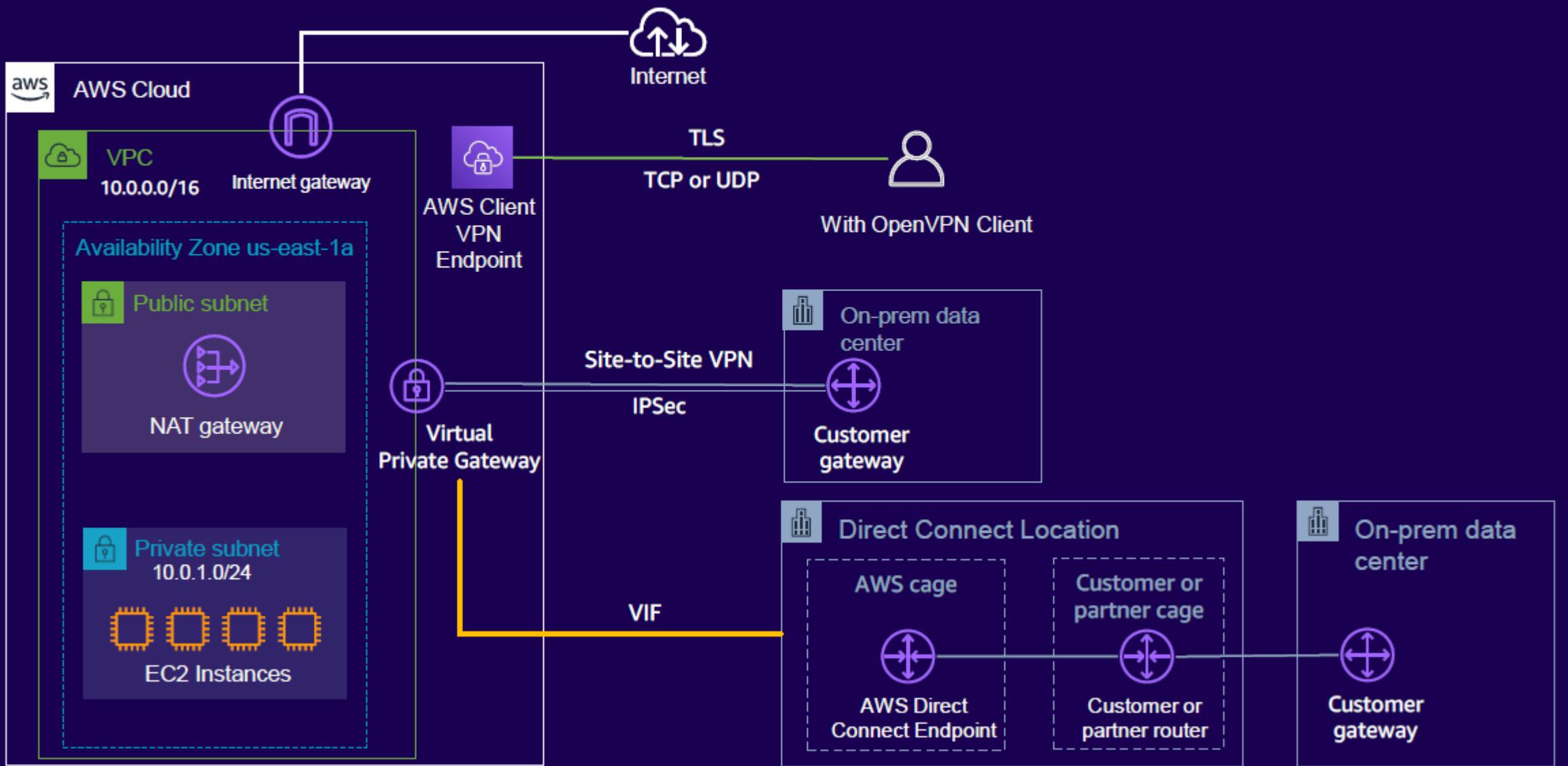
- **Network access control lists (network ACLs)**

- Allow or deny traffic in and out of subnets
- Hardens security as a secondary level of defense at the subnet level

- **Security groups**

- Used to allow traffic to and from at the network interface (instance) level
- Usually administered by application developers

Connecting with your infrastructure



Key Takeaways

Amazon VPC provides:

- Logically isolated network to launch applications
- Security Groups, network ACLs and route tables to secure your deployments

There are three main ways customers connect to AWS:

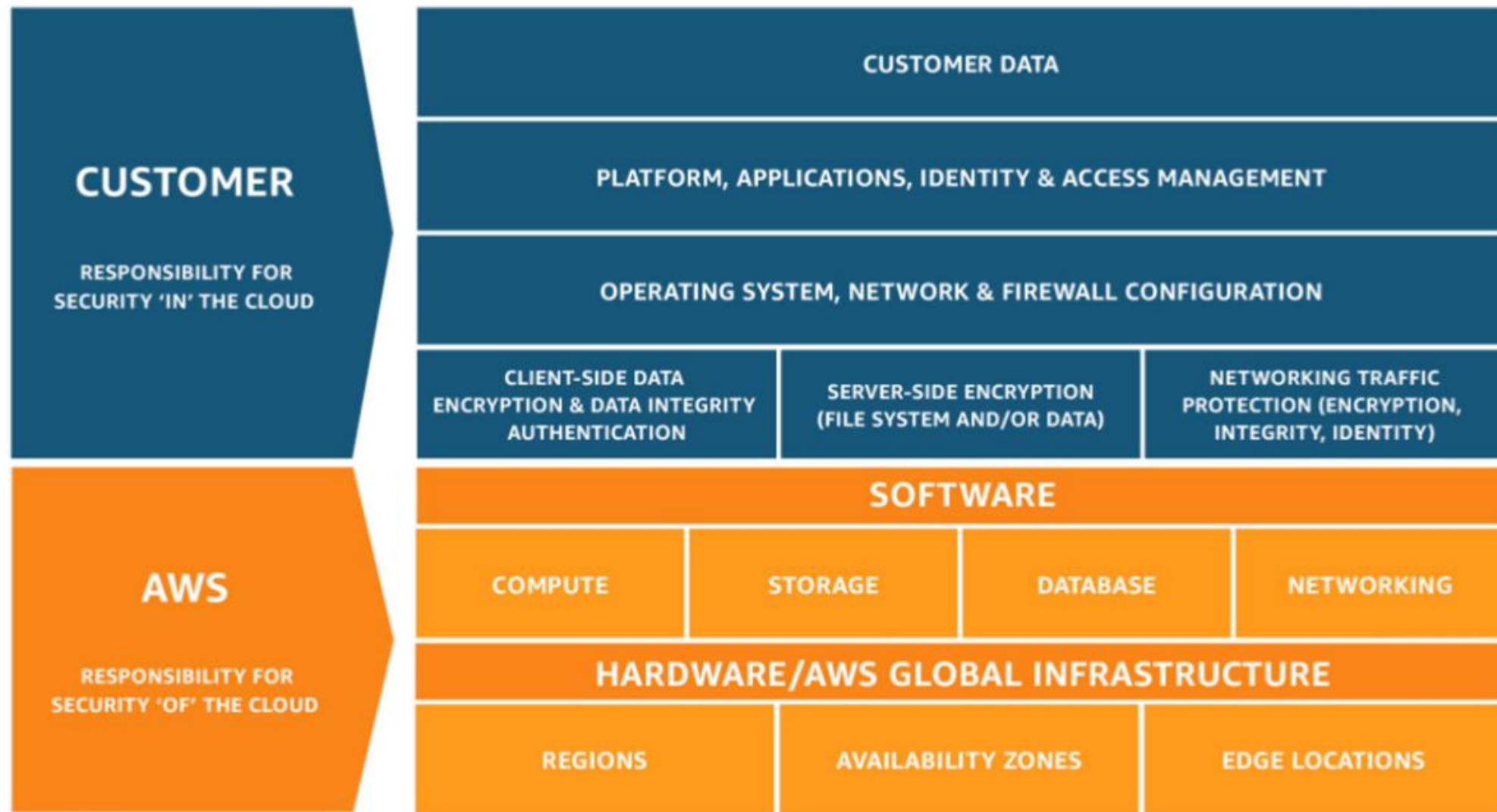
- Client VPN
- Site-to-site VPN
- Direct Connect

Security

AWS security, identity, and compliance solutions

 Identity & access management	 Detection	 Infrastructure protection	 Data protection	 Incident response
AWS Identity & Access Management (IAM) AWS Single Sign-On AWS Organizations AWS Directory Service Amazon Cognito AWS Resource Access Manager	AWS Security Hub Amazon GuardDuty Amazon Inspector Amazon CloudWatch AWS Config AWS CloudTrail VPC Flow Logs	AWS Firewall Manager AWS Shield AWS WAF – Web application firewall Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) AWS PrivateLink AWS Systems Manager	Amazon Macie AWS Key Management Service (KMS) AWS CloudHSM AWS Certificate Manager AWS Secrets Manager AWS VPN Server-Side Encryption	Amazon Detective CloudEndure DR AWS Config Rules AWS Lambda

UNDERSTANDING AWS SHARED RESPONSIBILITY MODEL



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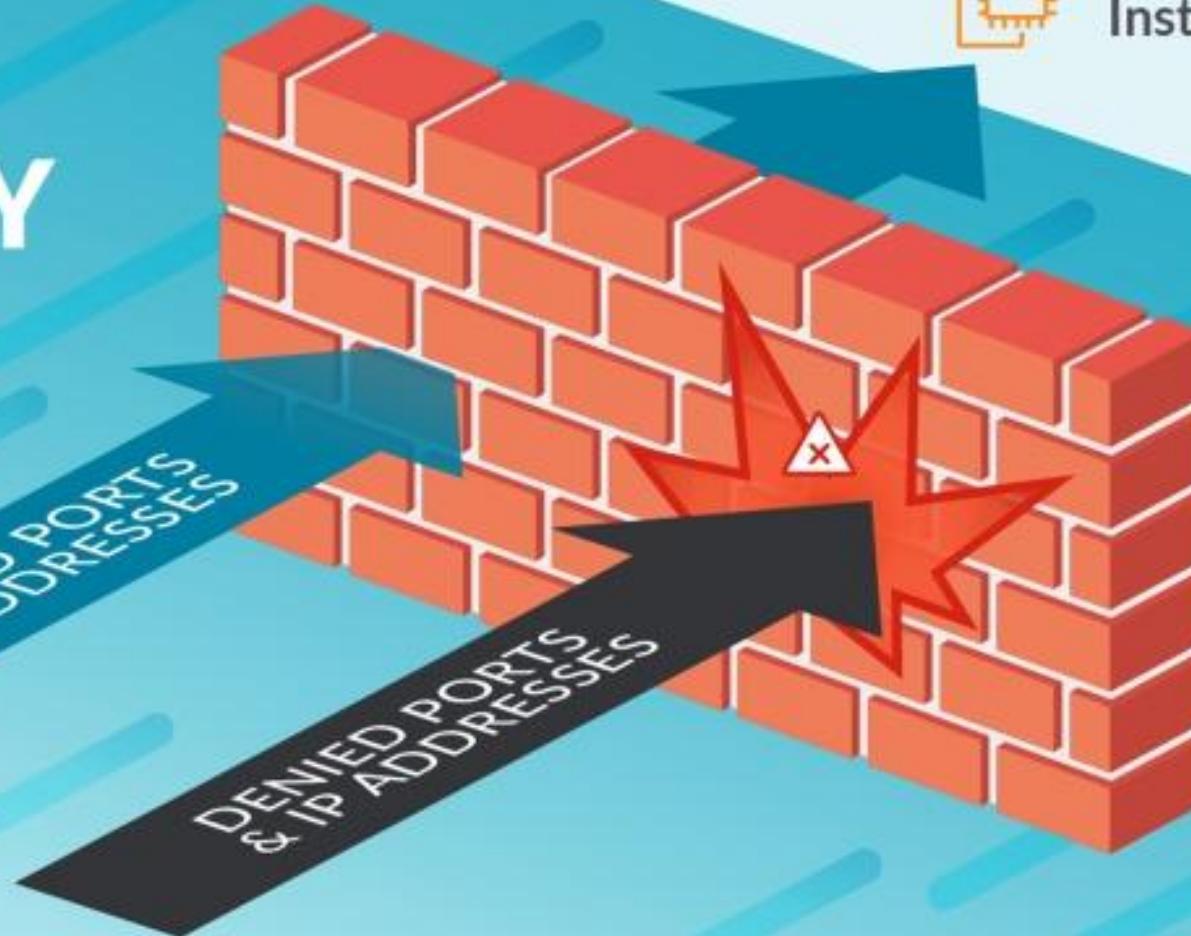
AWS SECURITY GROUPS



AWS EC2
Instance

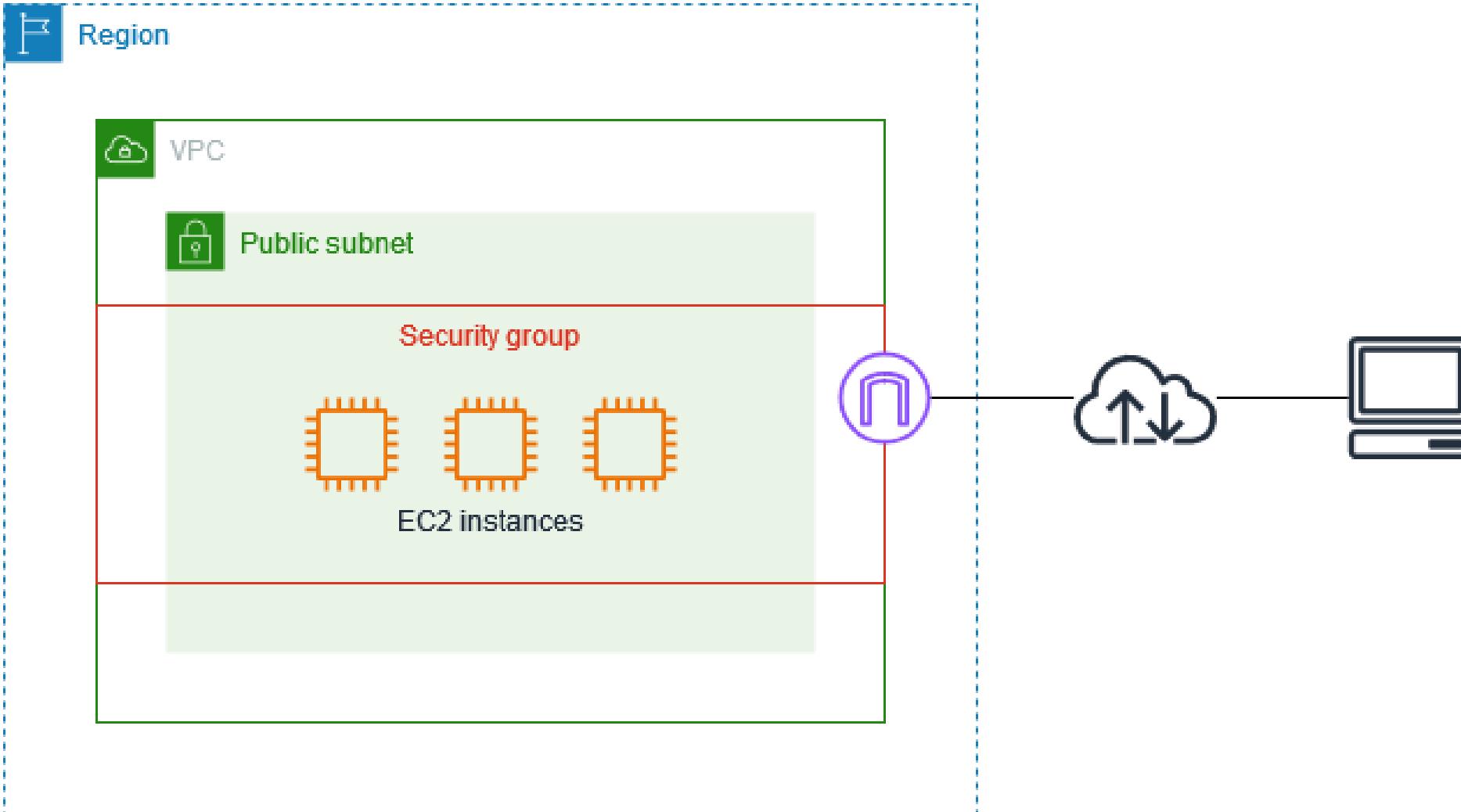
ALLOWED PORTS
& IP ADDRESSES

DENIED PORTS
& IP ADDRESSES

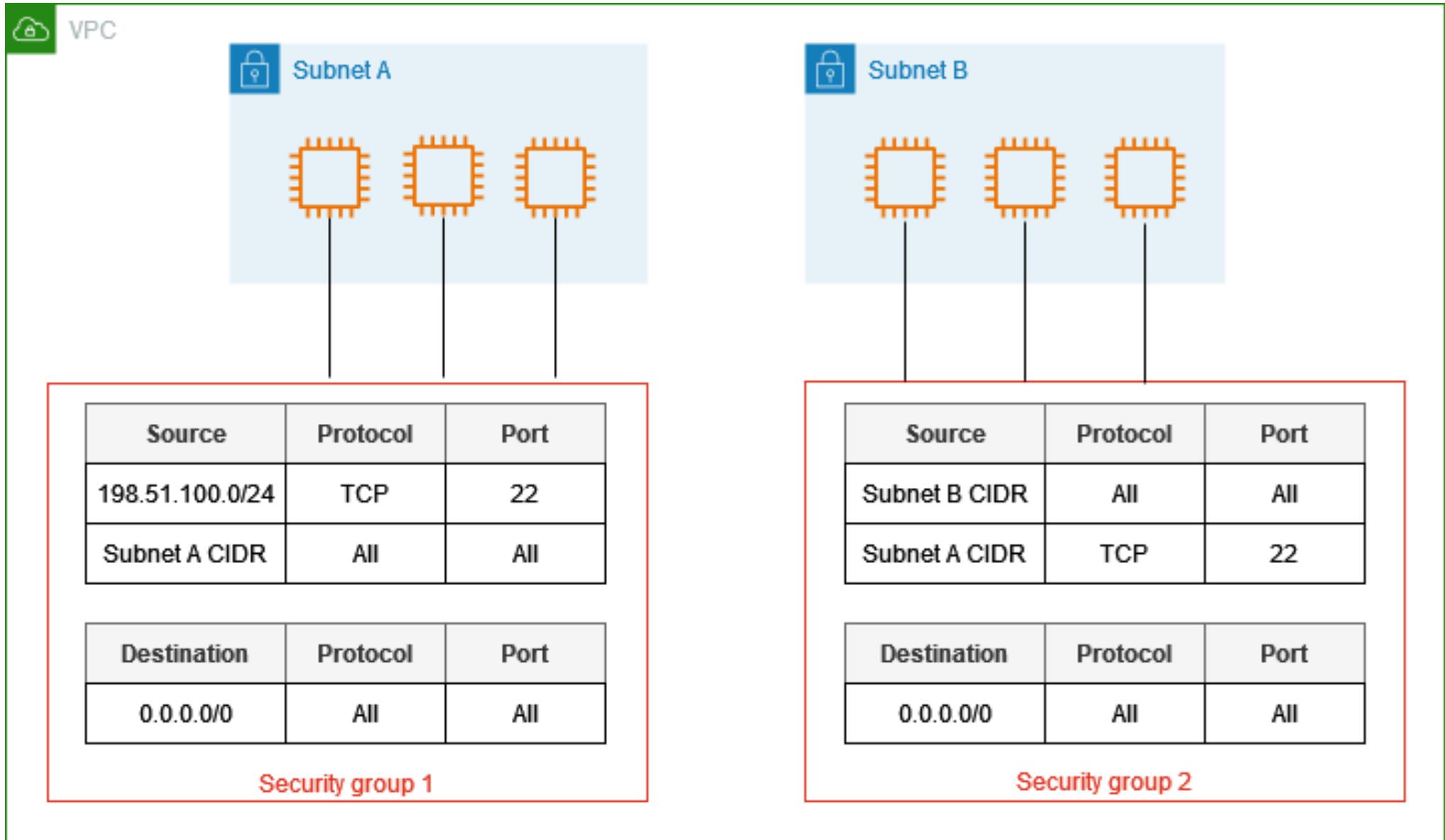


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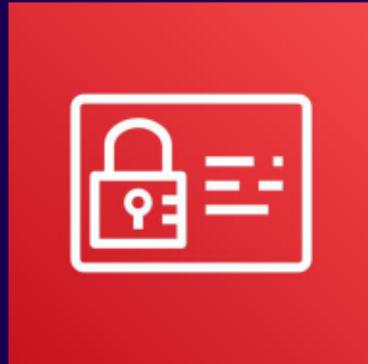
AWS Security Groups



AWS Security Groups



AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM)



IAM

Securely control access to your AWS resources

- Assign granular permissions to users, groups, or roles
- Share temporary access to your AWS account
- Federate users in your corporate network or with an internet identity provider

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IAM components

Create



Users

A person or application that interacts with AWS



Groups

Collection of users with identical permissions



Roles

Temporary privileges that an entity can assume



Permissions



Policies



Defines permissions to control which AWS resources users can access

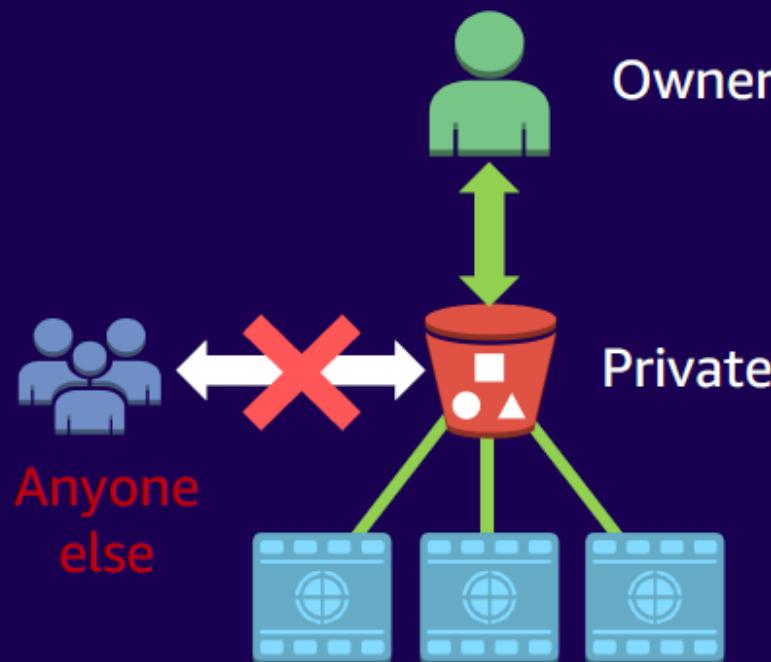
Helps you to meet identity and access control standards

- Authentication
- Authorization

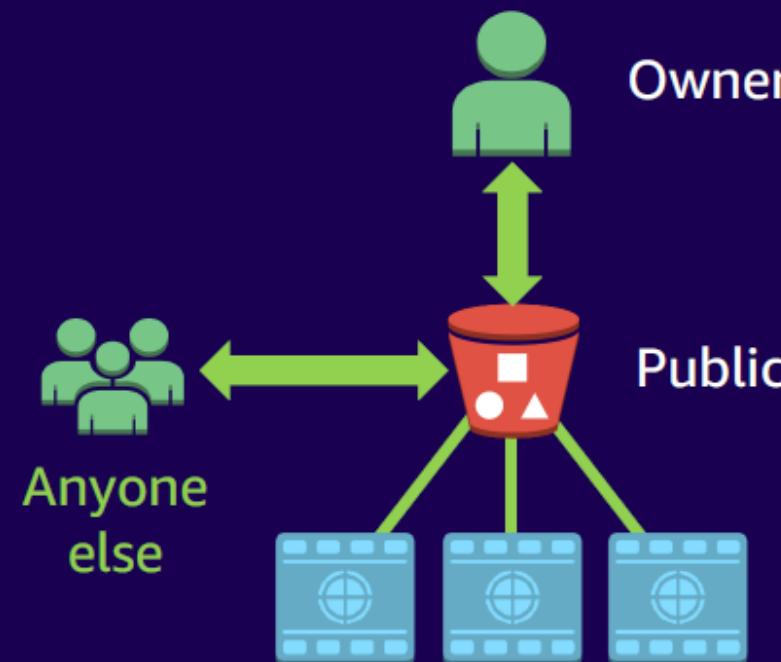
Amazon S3 access control: General

Some services support resource-based policies, such as S3 bucket policies

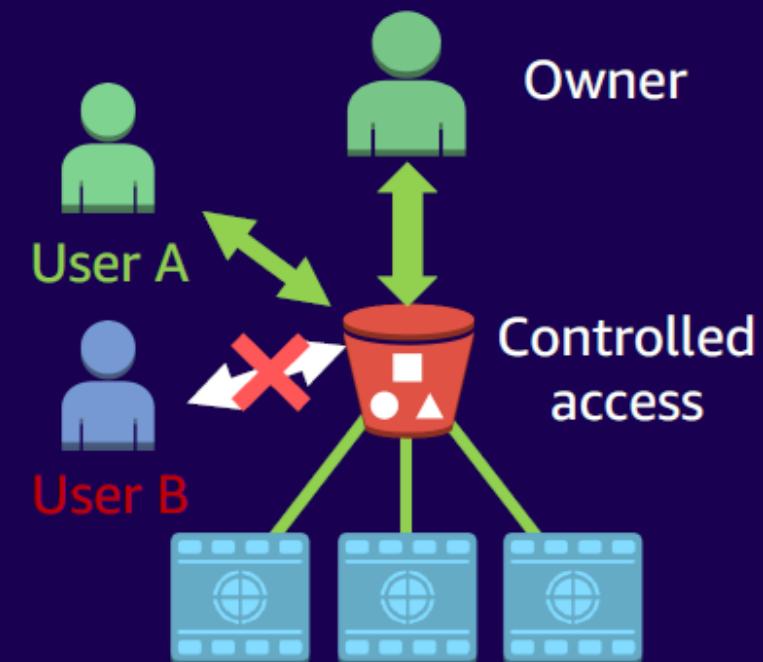
Default



Public



Access policy



For this lab, first log in to AWS, open the VPC console, and note how the default VPC is configured with one or more subnets; confirm that your instance is in one of these subnets.



Breakout
Rooms



Next, go to the EC2 console, select your instance, and under Security, locate and edit the inbound rules of its Security Group: remove “0.0.0.0/0” if present for HTTP, and replace it with your public IP address in CIDR notation (e.g., 203.0.113.4/32). To get your public IP address visit <https://ifconfig.me/> or <https://ipinfo.io>

Then, via SSH or EC2 Instance Connect, modify the default NGINX page (usually at /var/www/html/index.nginx-debian.html) by inserting a unique message (e.g., “Welcome to My Custom NGINX!”) to differentiate from the default. Finally, test connectivity by opening your instance’s public IP in your browser from your own machine; you should see your custom message, but anyone else not using your IP address will be blocked, demonstrating the restricted access.

Lecture #6 Summary

1. Explaining the necessity of using Public Cloud services such as Amazon Web Service (AWS).
1. Describing the key terminologies to deploy VMs (instances) in AWS.
1. Understanding security model and measures introduced by the AWS.
1. Explaining the storage options provided by the AWS to the users
1. Grasping Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) concept and its applications in public cloud.
1. Finding out how to define a Security Group to manage access to instances.

End of Lecture #6



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