

Azure Networking Services 101

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agenda.

1. Network Building blocks
2. Load Balancing basics
3. Public or Private – way to access PaaS services
4. Live: Adding a spoke and trying to break things !
5. The crazy pace of new Azure things – chosen examples and conclusion, for today

Today's Speaker

About me

- Still exploring the Cloud platform capabilities (which get new stuff all the time)
- Breath IaC and Automation (but more Hashicorp stuff than other ^^)
- Still struggles in the K8S landscape
- MVP Azure since 2019
- Huge Final Fantasy fan



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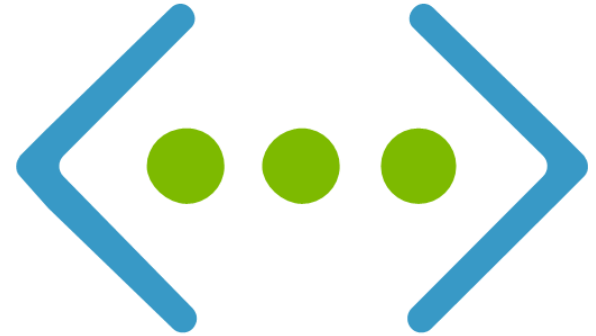
Network Building blocks



Building block – Azure virtual network

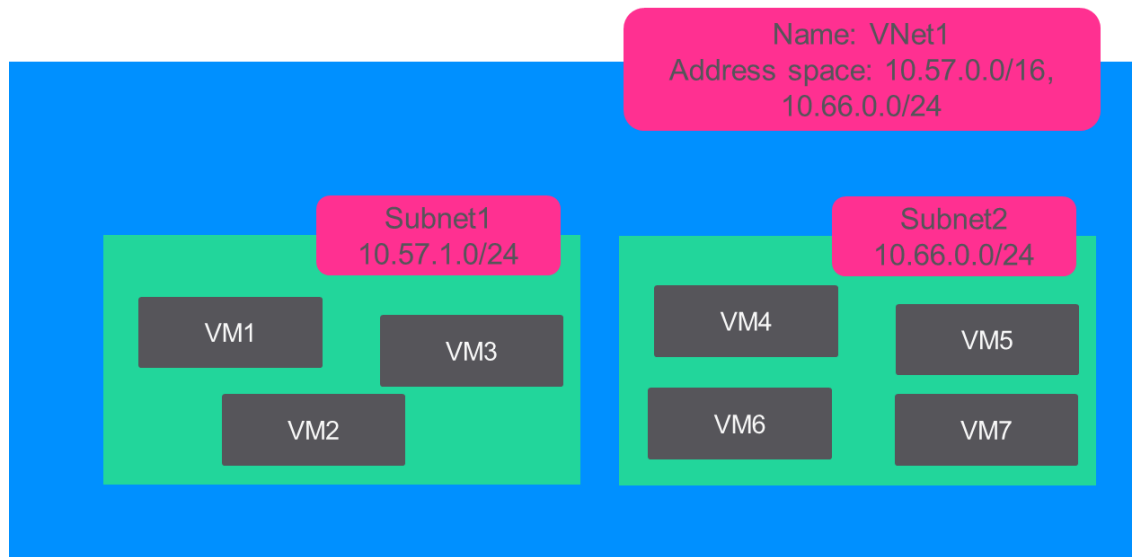
<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/virtual-network/>

- Isolated, logical network providing connectivity for Azure virtual machines
- User-defined address space
 - Can be multiple disjointed IP ranges
 - Not necessarily RFC 1918, but best practice
 - Max of 65535 private IPs
- Connectivity to external network or on-premise
- Internet connectivity



Building block – Azure subnet

- Provides full layer 3 semantics and partial layer 2 semantic
 - DHCP
 - ARP
 - No broadcast / multicast
- Subnet can span only one range of contiguous IP addresses
- VMs can be deployed only to subnets (not VNets)
- First 4 addresses and last address are reserved by Azure



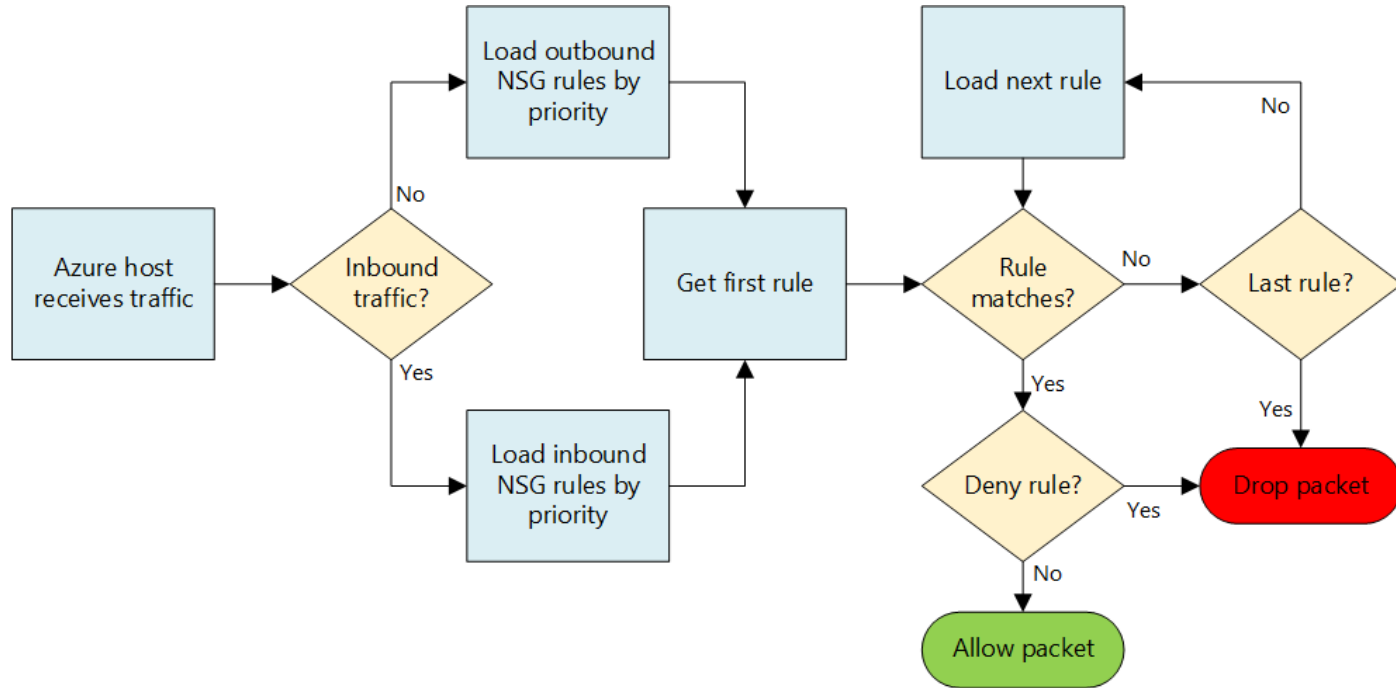
Building block – Network Security Group

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/virtual-network/network-security-groups-overview>

- Stateful distributed firewall: no need to define rule for return traffic
- 5 tuple ACLs:
 - Source IP
 - Destination IP
 - Source Port
 - Destination Port
 - Protocol (TCP, UDP, Any)
- Actions: Allow or Deny
- Priority: 100-4096 (lower value = higher priority)
- Apply to subnet and NIC Level
 - Rules still apply to the NIC
 - For inbound traffic, first applied rule from subnet
 - For outbound traffic, first applied rule from NIC
- No more than 2 NSGs applied to a VM:
 - 1 on subnet, 1 on NIC



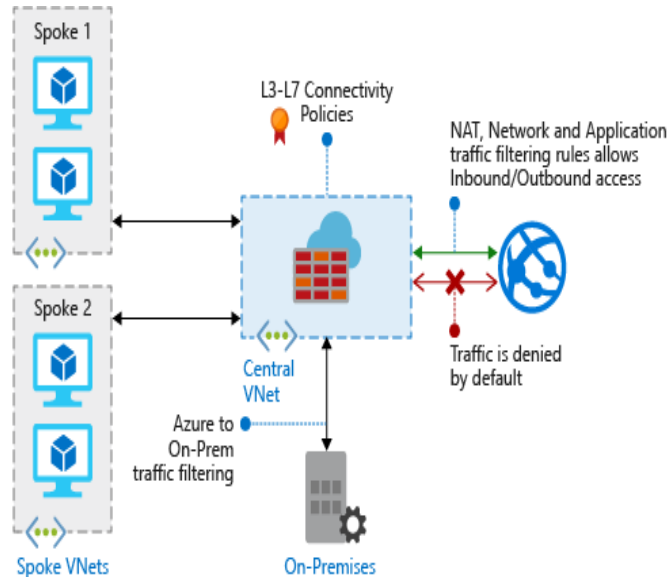
Building block – Network Security Group



Yes, but I want a firewall like on-premise !

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/firewall/>

- A managed, cloud-based network security service that protects Azure virtual network resources
- Fully stateful firewall, with built-in HA
- Provides:
 - Network traffic filtering rules
 - Application FQDN filtering rules
 - FQDN tags
 - Outbound SNAT support
 - Inbound DNAT support
 - Azure Monitor logging



About routing in Azure

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/virtual-network/virtual-networks-udr-overview>

- By default, everything is routed inside the VNet
- Change the default routing with User Defined Routes (UDR)
- 3 routes sources
 - Default routes
 - BGP propagation (coming from ExpressRoute)
 - UDR
- Longest prefix (highest CIDR mask) always wins
- For equivalent prefix, apply in order:
 - User-defined route
 - BGP route
 - System route



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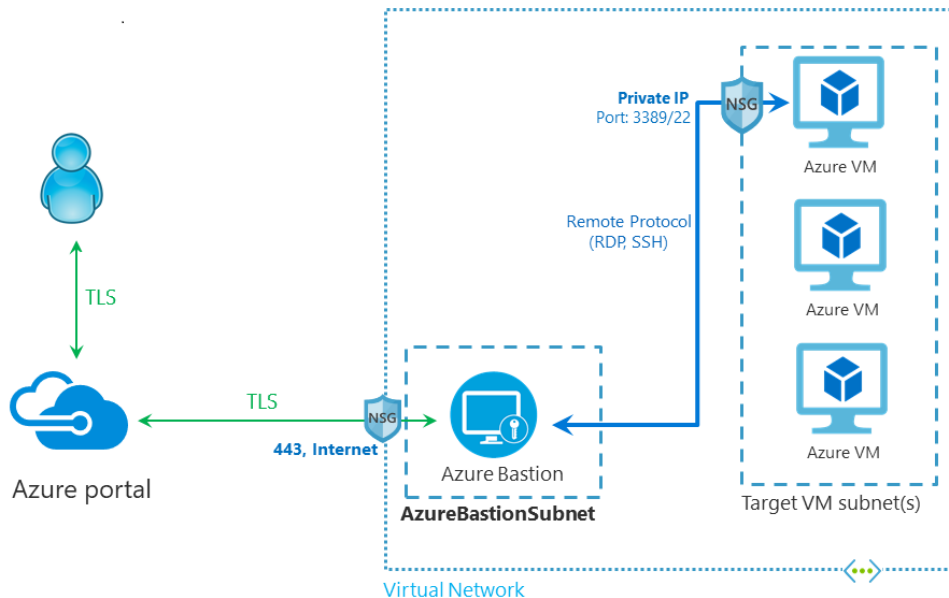
Source	Address prefixes	Next hop type	Subnet within virtual network that route is added to
Default	Unique to the virtual network	Virtual network	All
Default	0.0.0.0/0	Internet	All
Default	10.0.0.0/8	None	All
Default	192.168.0.0/16	None	All
Default	100.64.0.0/10	None	All
Default	Unique to the virtual network, for example: 10.1.0.0/16	VNet peering	All
Virtual network gateway	Prefixes advertised from on-premises via BGP, or configured in the local network gateway	Virtual network gateway	All
Default	Multiple	VirtualNetworkServiceEndpoint	Only the subnet a service endpoint is enabled for.



Accessing Virtual Machine securely – Azure Bastion

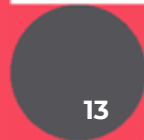
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- Access SSH / RDP without public IP
- Control connection with Azure Diagnostic logs



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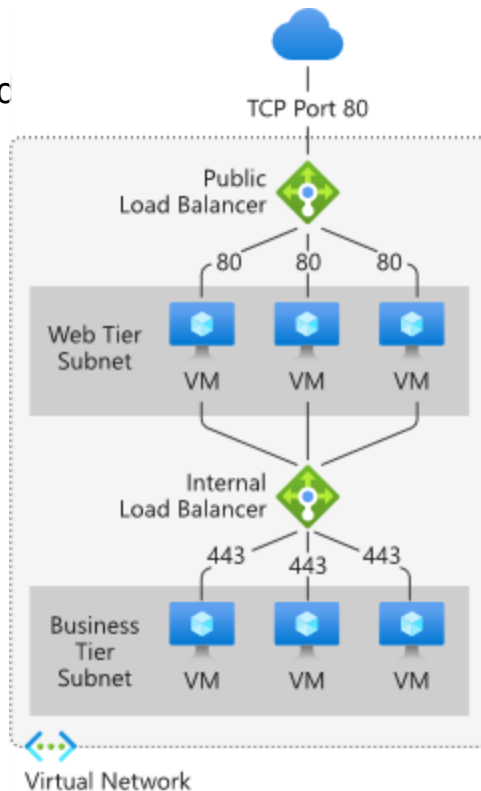
Load Balancing basics



Azure Load Balancer

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/load-balancer/load>

- The L4 load balancing service
- Available in Public or Internal
- Pay for the LB rule and associated public IP
- Still issue with the diagnostic settings

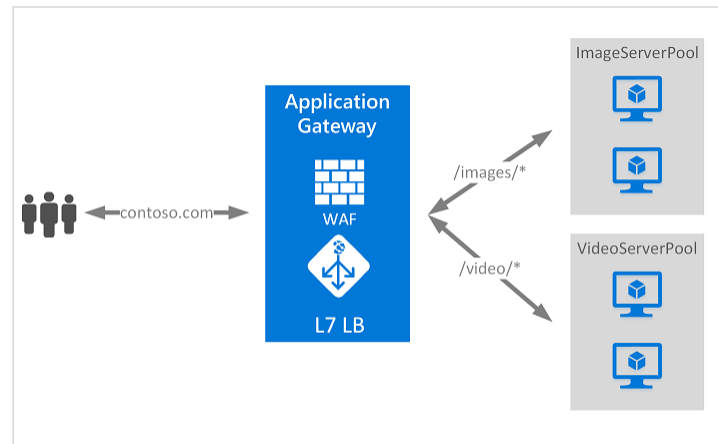


Application Gateway

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/application-gateway/overview>

includes the following features:

- Secure Sockets Layer (SSL/TLS) termination
- Autoscaling
- Zone redundancy
- Static VIP
- Web Application Firewall
- Ingress Controller for AKS
- URL-based routing
- Multiple-site hosting
- Redirection
- Session affinity
- Websocket and HTTP/2 traffic
- Connection draining
- Custom error pages
- Rewrite HTTP headers and URL
- Sizing



Traffic Manager

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/traffic-manager/traffic-manager-overview>

- A DNS-based traffic load balancer

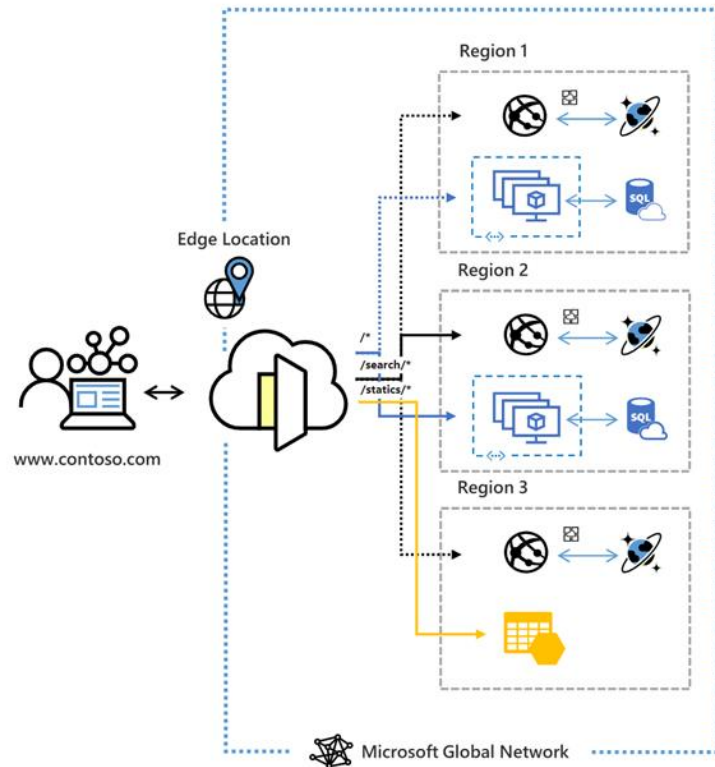


Routing methods	Description
Priority	Select Priority routing when you want to have a primary service endpoint for all traffic.
Weighted	Select Weighted routing when you want to distribute traffic across a set of endpoints based on their weight.
Performance	Select Performance routing when you have endpoints in different geographic locations and you want end users to use the "closest" endpoint for the lowest network latency.
Geographic	Select Geographic routing to direct users to specific endpoints (Azure, External, or Nested) based on where their DNS queries originate from geographically.
Multivalue	Select MultiValue for Traffic Manager profiles that can only have IPv4/IPv6 addresses as endpoints.
Subnet	Select Subnet traffic-routing method to map sets of end-user IP address ranges to a specific endpoint.

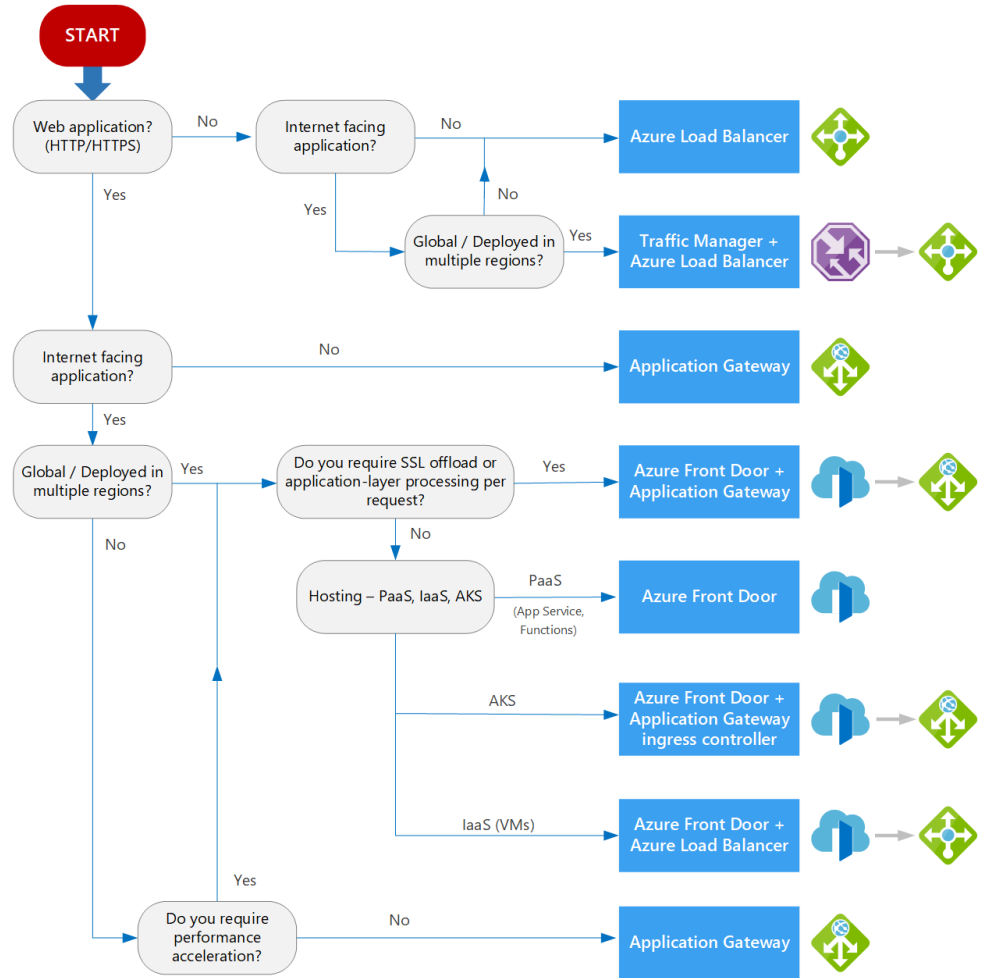
Front Door Service

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/frontdoor/front-door>

- A global, scalable entry-point that uses the Microsoft global edge network to create fast, secure, and widely scalable web applications.



Decision tree



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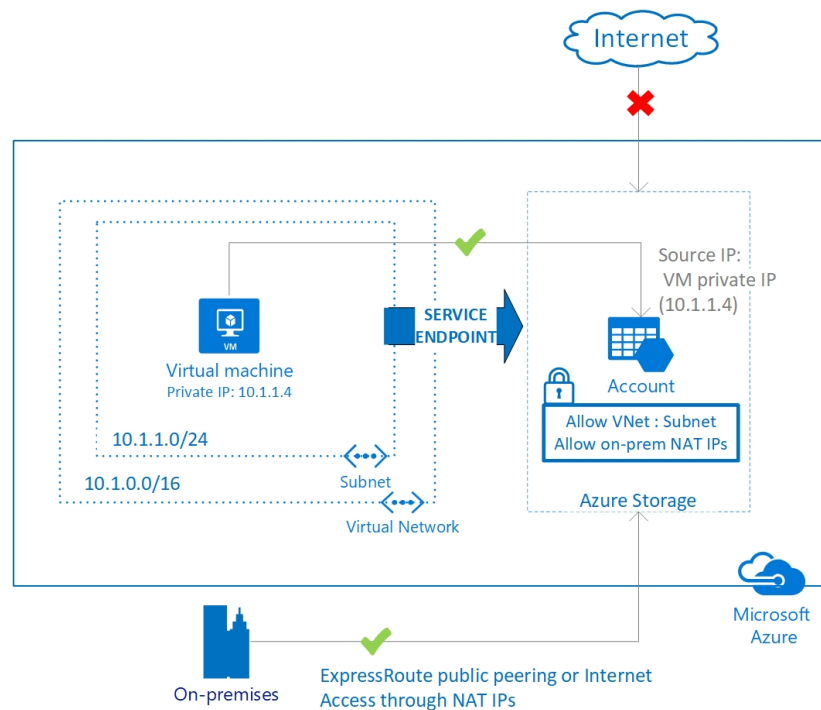
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Service Endpoint

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/virtual-network/virtual-network-service-endpoints-overview>

- Provides secure and direct connectivity to Azure services over an optimized route over the Azure backbone network.
- Endpoints secure critical Azure service resources to only virtual networks.
- Service Endpoints enables private IP addresses in the VNet to reach the endpoint of an Azure service without needing a public IP address on the VNet.

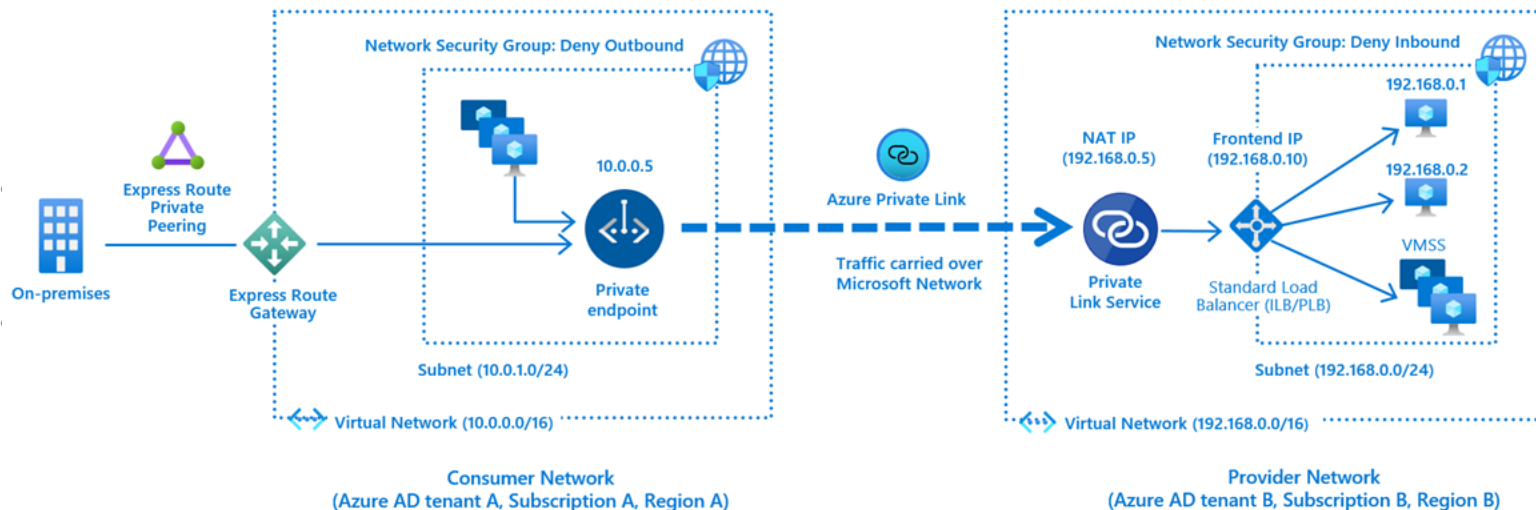


Private link Endpoint

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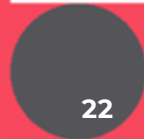
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<https://blogit.michelin.io/azure-private-endpoints-implementation-at-scale-dns-deep-dive/>



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**Live: Adding stuff
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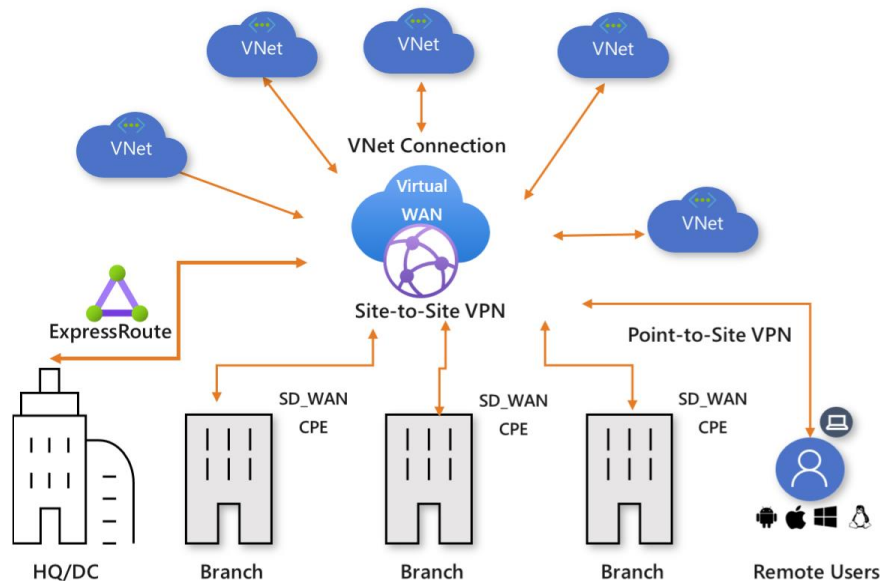
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Virtual WAN

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/virtual-wan/virtual-wan-about>

The TL;DR:

- “a networking service that brings many networking, security, and routing functionalities together to provide a single operational interface.”
- The future of the Hub?

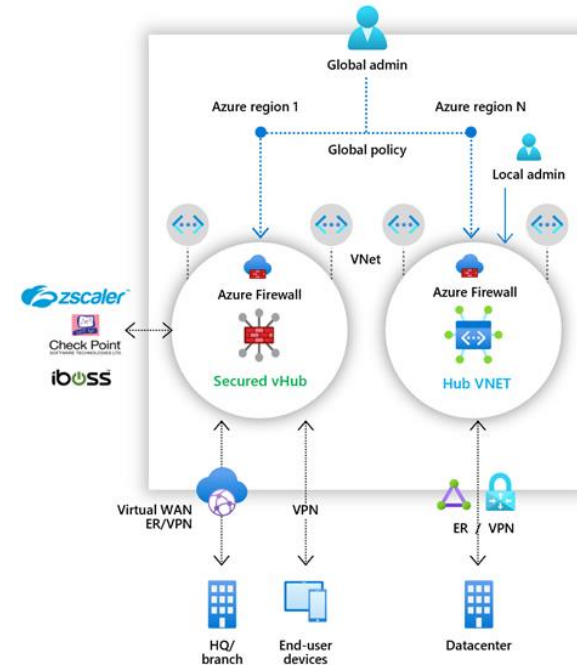


Secured virtual hub

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/firewall-manager/secured-virtual-hub>

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- “A security management service that provides central security policy and route management for cloud-based security perimeters.”

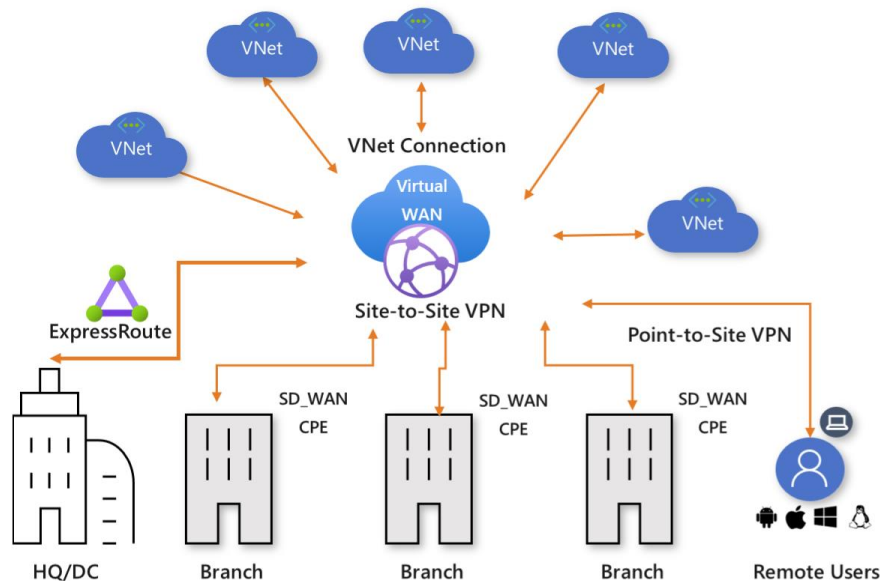


Azure Firewall Manager

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The TL;DR:

- “A secured virtual hub is an Azure Virtual WAN Hub with associated security and routing policies configured by Azure Firewall Manager.”



any question?



thank you.

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