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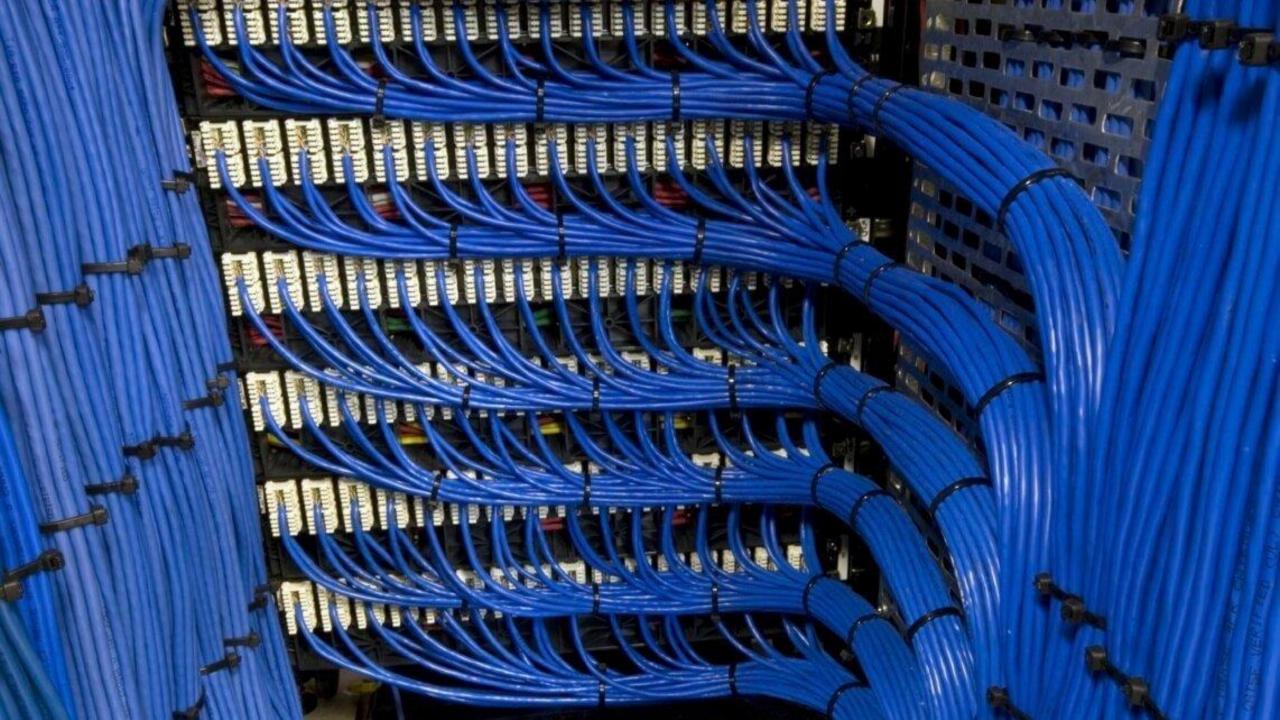


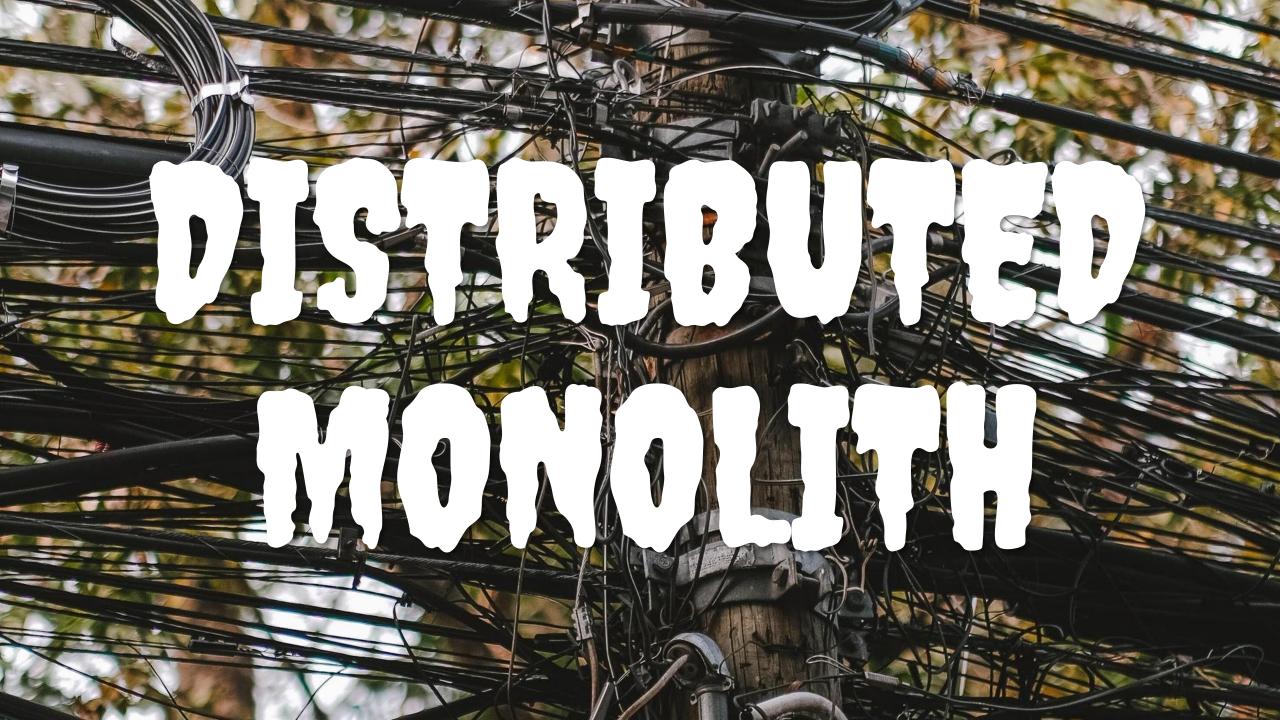
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Don't Build a Distributed Monolith

How to Avoid Doing Microservices Completely Wrong





Avoid the 12 Most Common Mistakes Made When Building Microservices

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https://github.com/jonathantower/distributed-monolith

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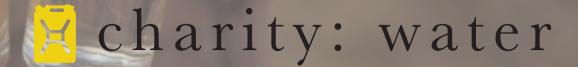
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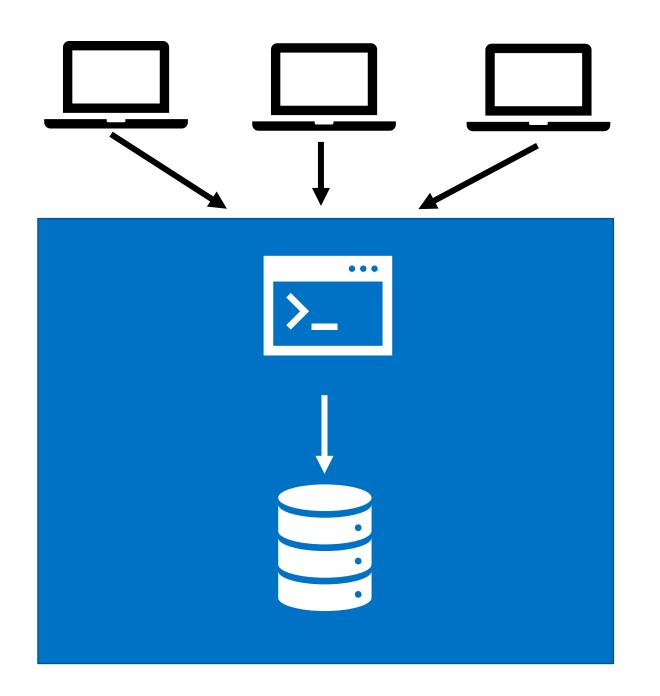




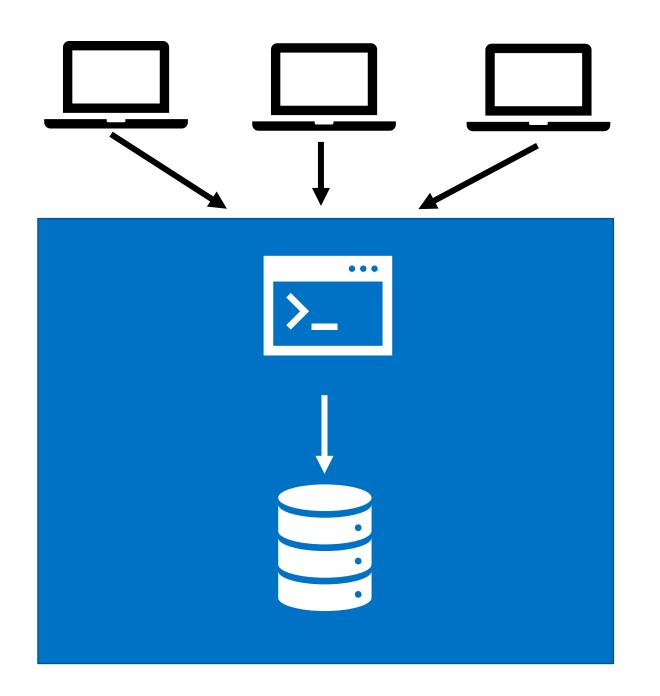
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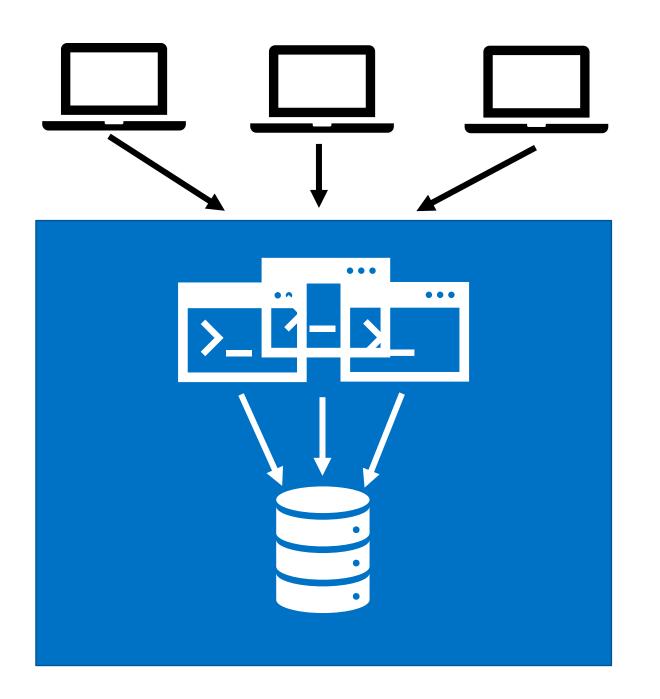




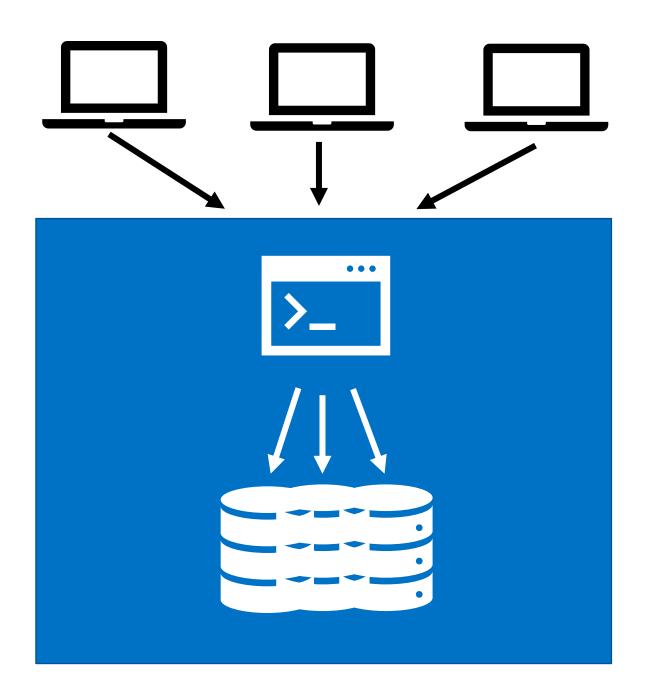






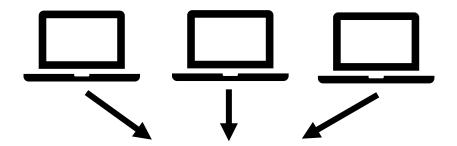






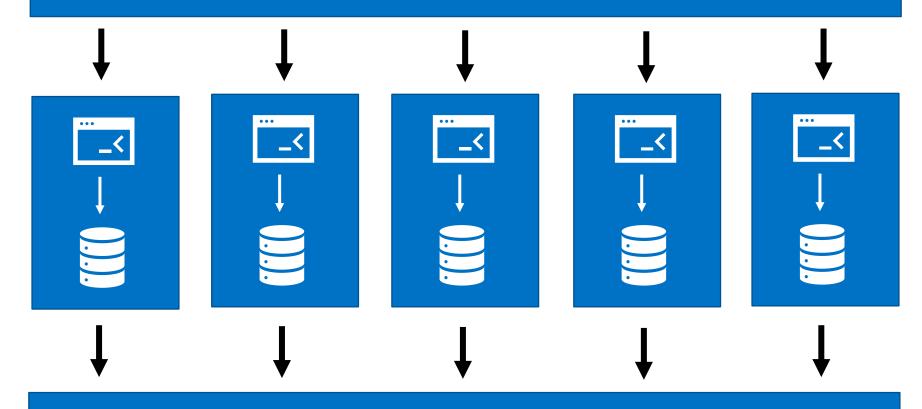








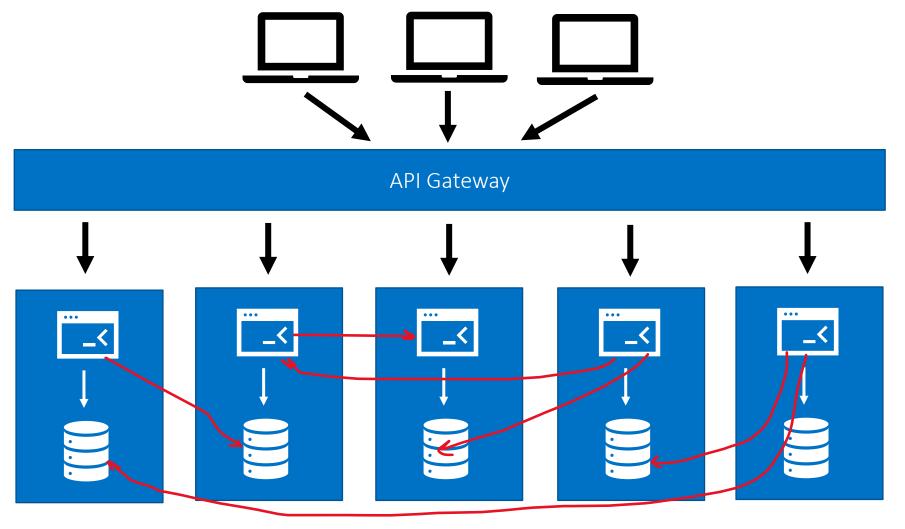
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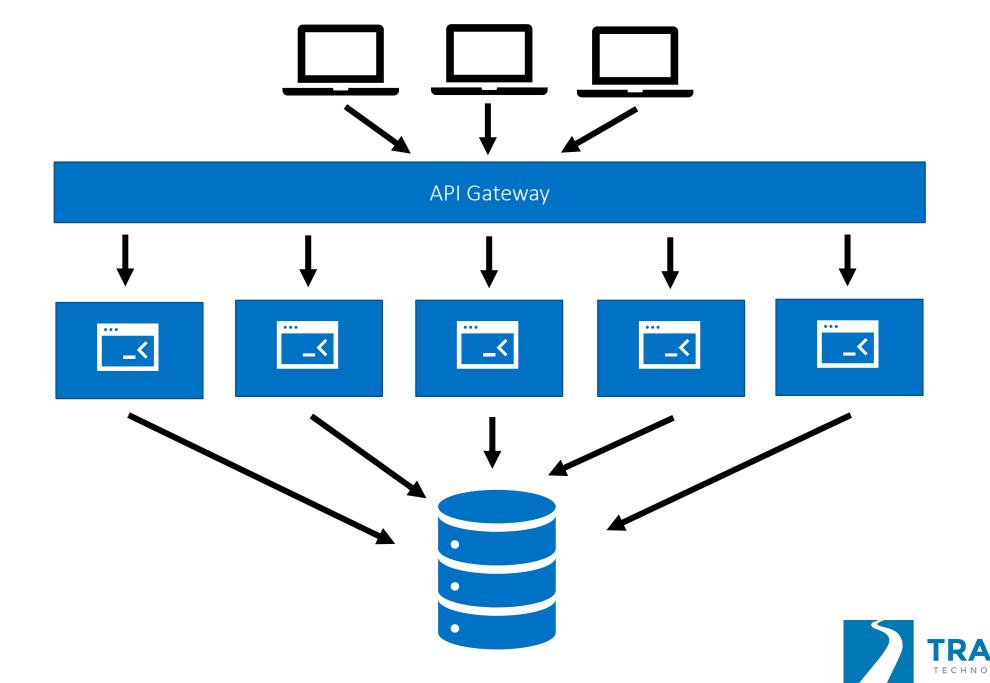
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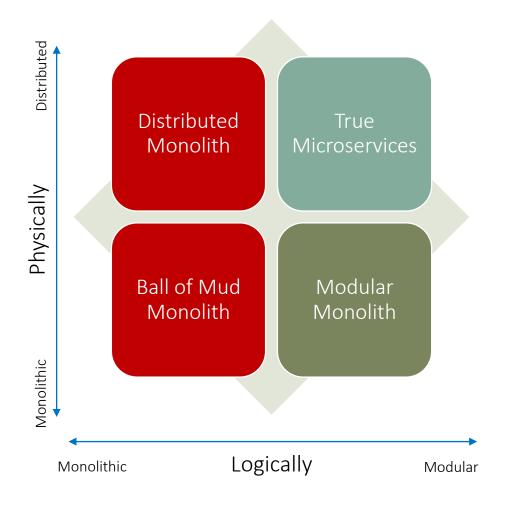








Good and Bad Monoliths







12 Most Common Mistakes

Avoid Creating a "Monster"



Assuming Microservices are Always Better



First Rule of Microservices: Don't Use Microservices

Have a "Really Good Reason" – Sam Newman



Monoliths aren't inherently bad

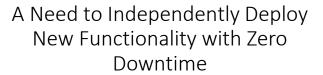


Microservices are hard



Some Good Reasons to Microservice







A Need to Isolate Specific Data and Data Processing Through Data Partitioning

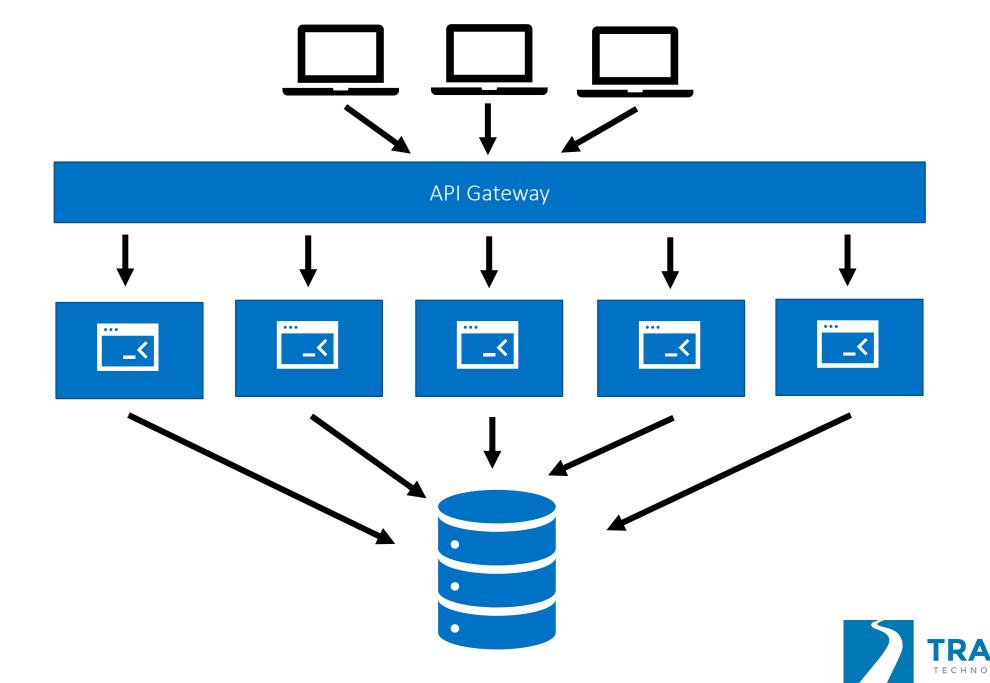


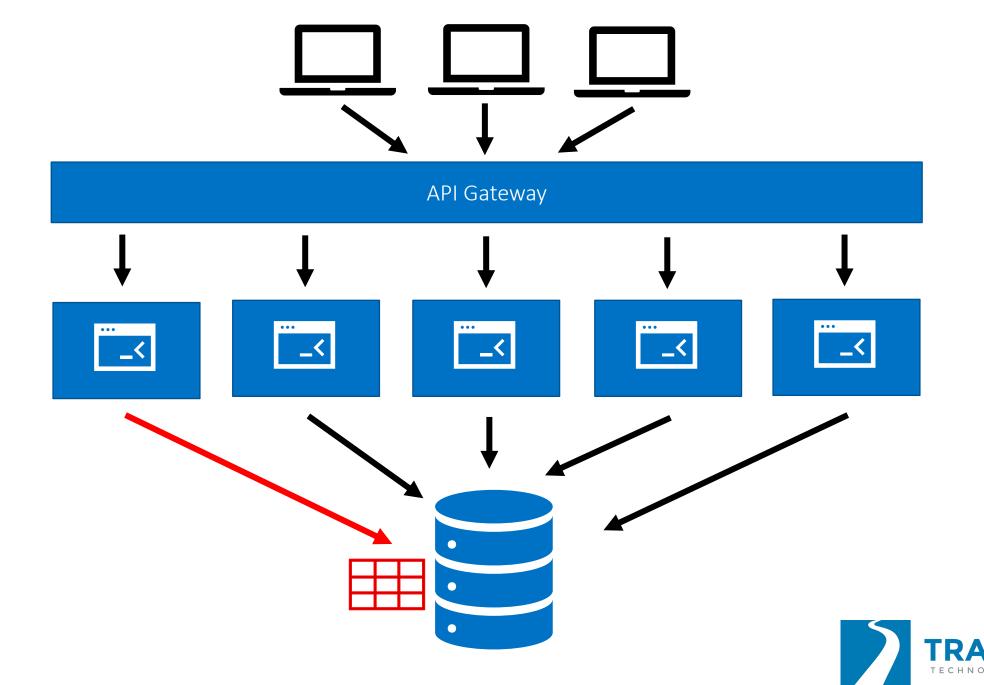
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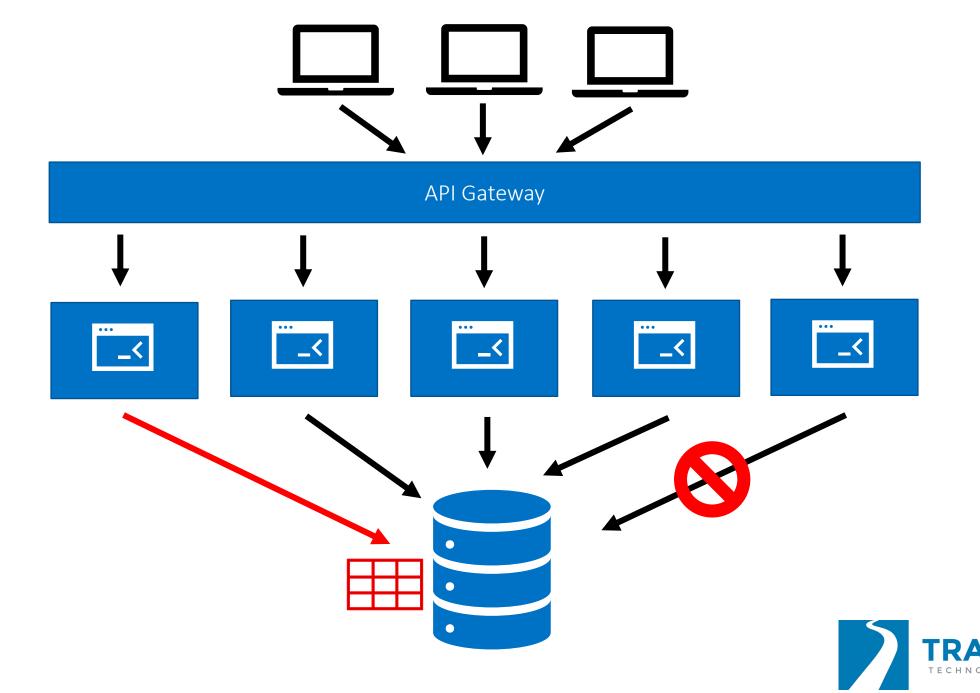


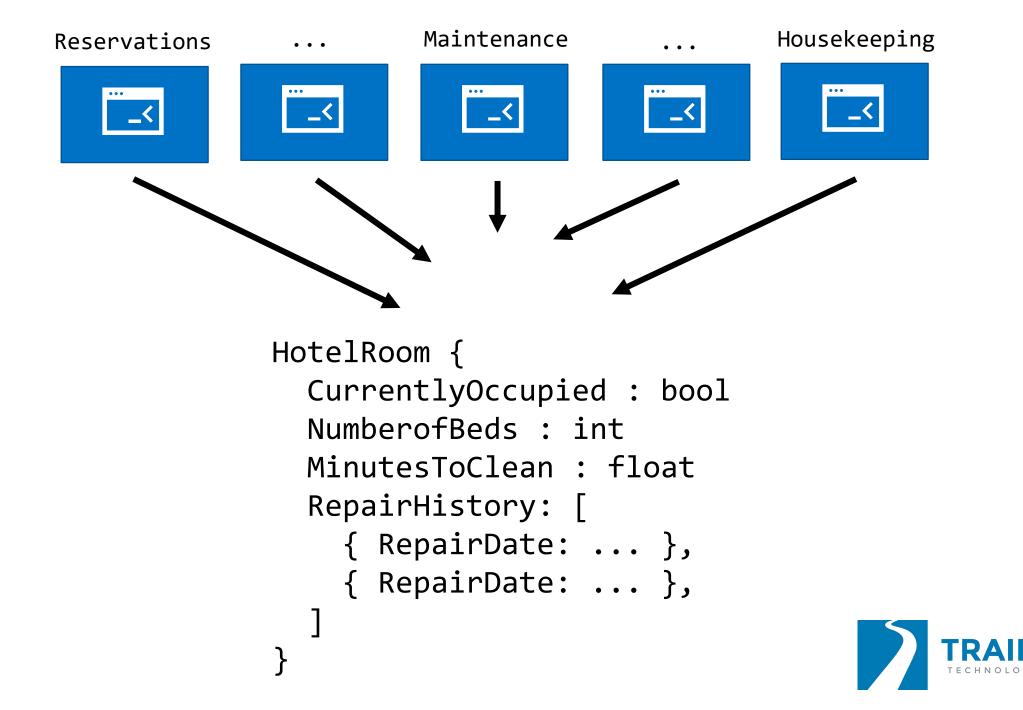
Shared Data Store or Models

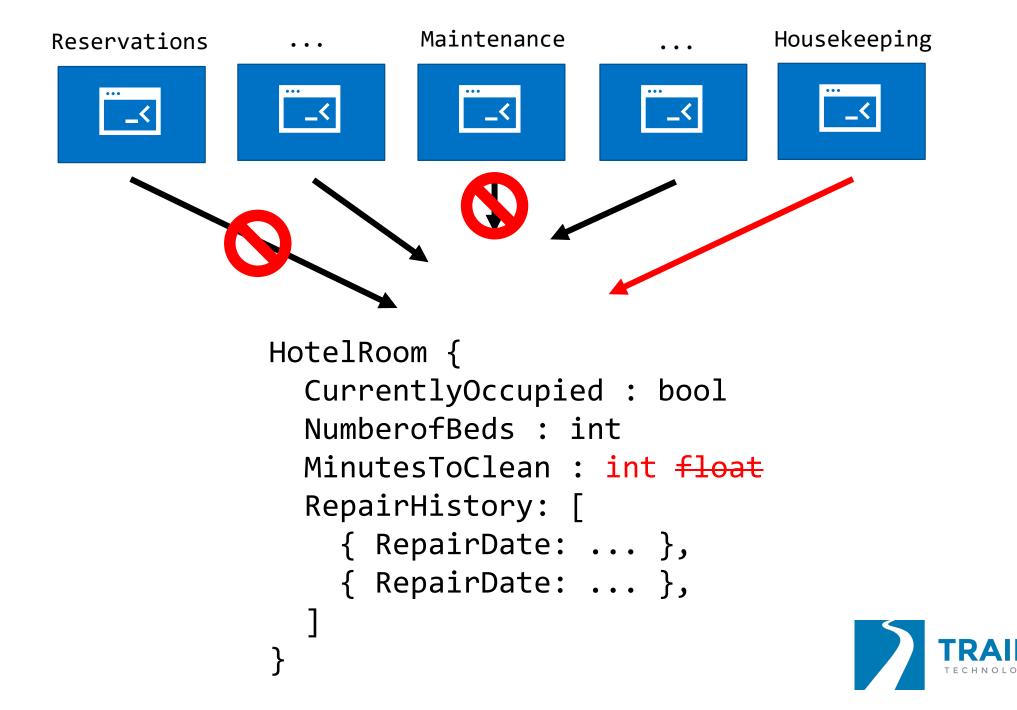


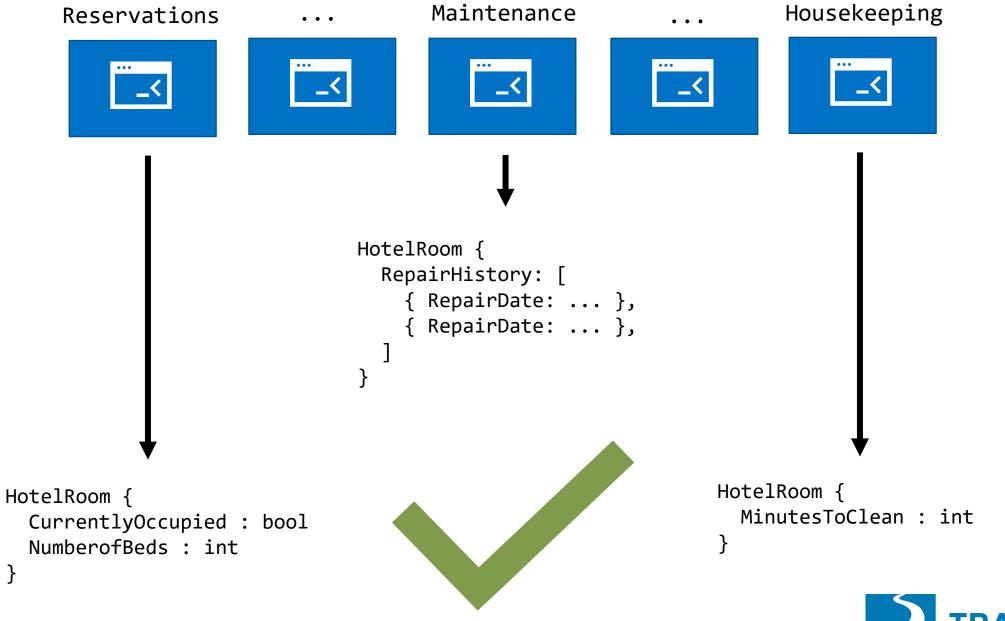














Failing to Separate Sub-Domains



Domain Driven Development

Domain
Subdomain
Bounded Context



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Subdomain
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Smallest possible microservices without chatty communication between services



Starting from Scratch



Greenfield is Actually Harder

Easier to partition an existing, "brownfield" system

Brownfield → **Microservices Advantages**:

- 1. Code and relationships to examine
- 2. People to talk to who know the system
- 3. A system that already works
- 4. Baseline to compare to refactoring



Three Approaches: Monolith to Microservices







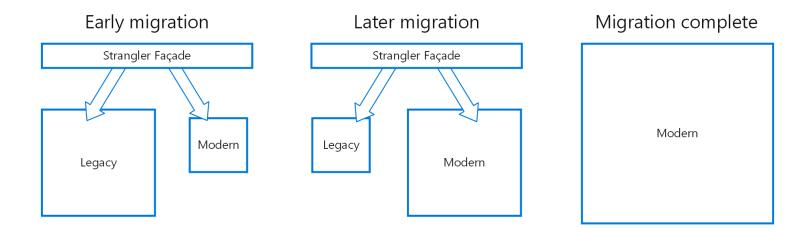
Big bang

Evolution

"Strangler fig" pattern



Strangler Fig Pattern





Tight Coupling of Services



Easy To Tightly Couple Accidentally



Synchronous calls (time coupling)



Shared message definitions



Shared object models (DTOs, models)



Shared helper classes



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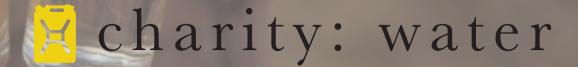
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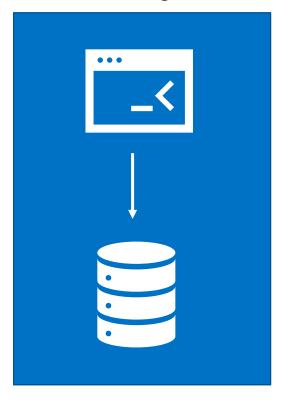




Microservices That Are Too Small



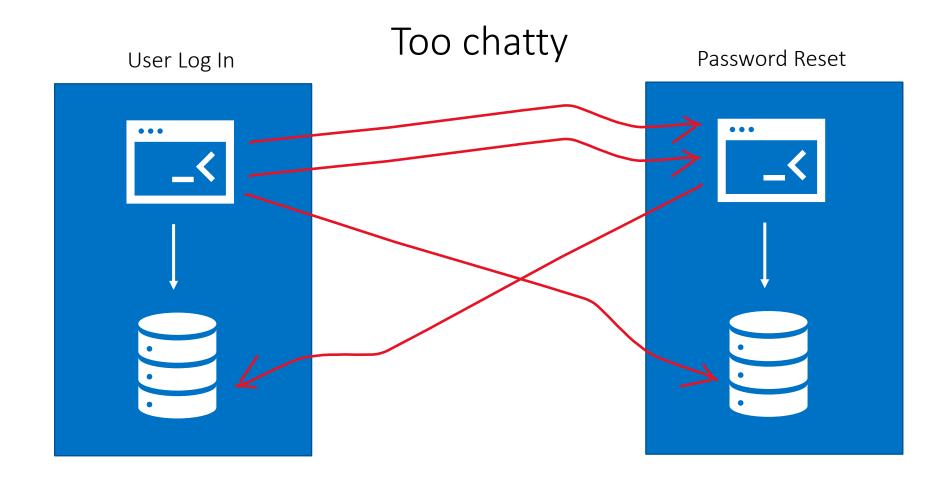
User Log In



Password Reset







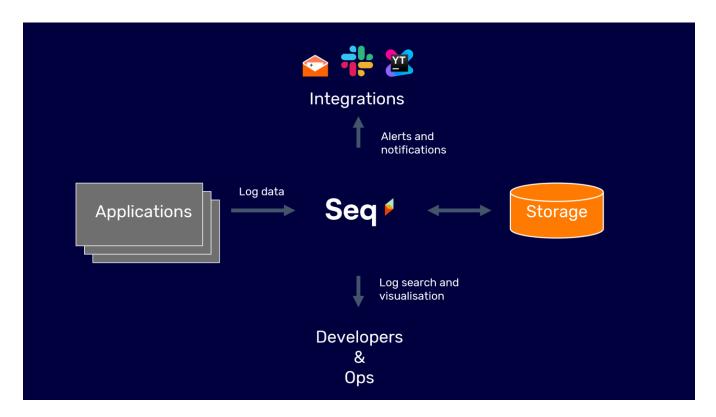


Decentralized Logging



Debugging Distributed Systems Is Hard

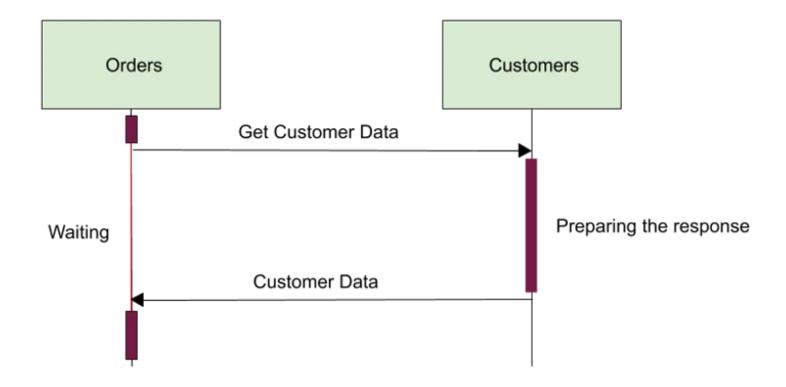
- Centralized without coupling
- Third party solutions like Seq
 - Seq: "Intelligent search, analysis, and alerting server built specifically for modern structured log data"
 - Supports .NET, Java, NodeJS, Ruby, Go, Python, more.
 - Inherently fault tolerant, embraces eventual consistency



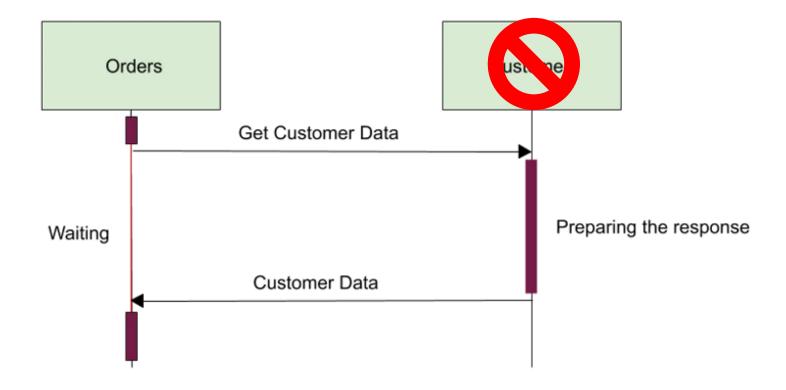


Synchronous Communication

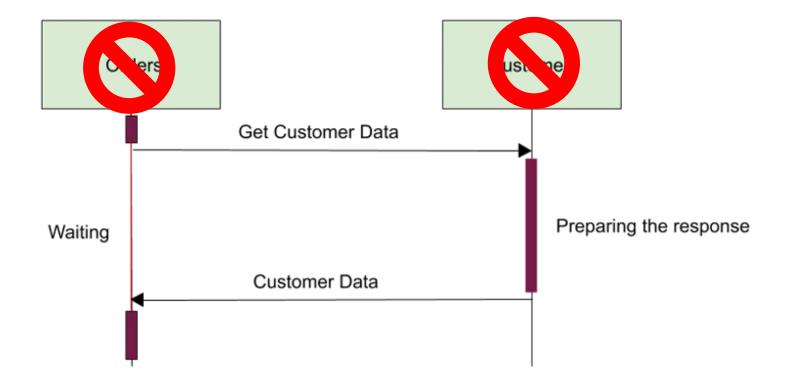






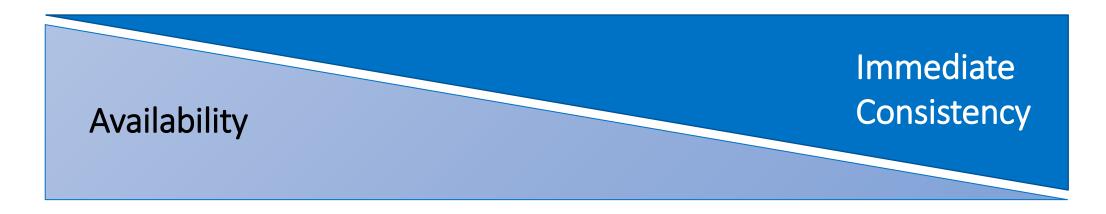








The Big Trade Off



Microservices Monoliths



Shared Test Environment





Dependency Coupling

BAD

Orders Accounts

Customers (mocked)

GOOD

Customers (mocked)

Accounts

L
Customers
(mocked)

Not Automating Versioning and Release



Version and Release



Time consuming



Prone to human error



May need to support many concurrent verions



Mismatched Team Organization



Conway's Law

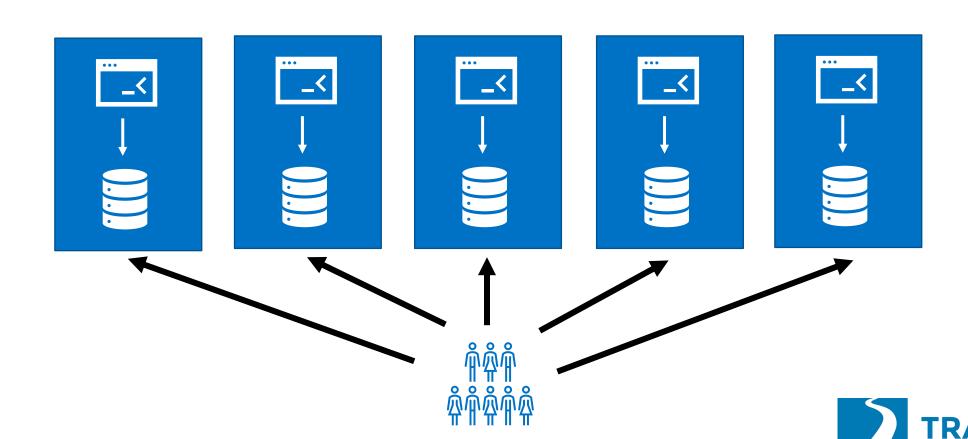
"Any organization that designs a system (defined broadly) will produce a design whose **structure** is a **copy** of the organization's **communication structure**."

- Melvin E. Conway

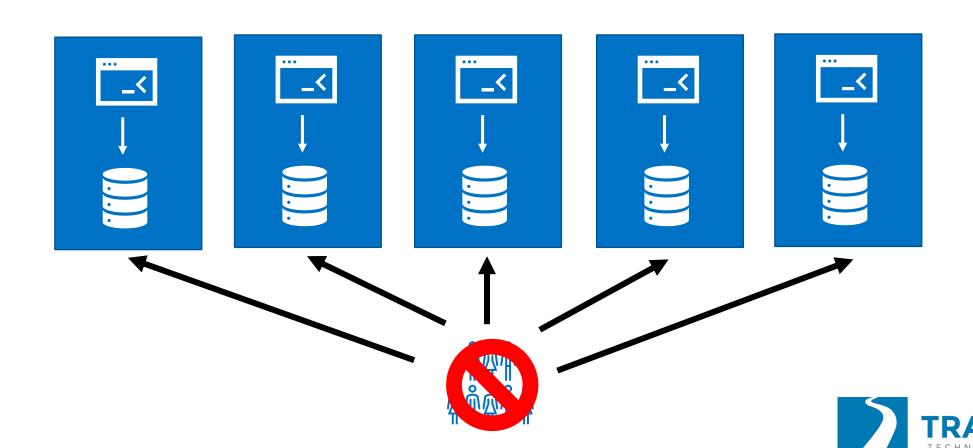
IOW: if you have four groups working on a compiler, you'll get a 4-pass compiler.



Single Team

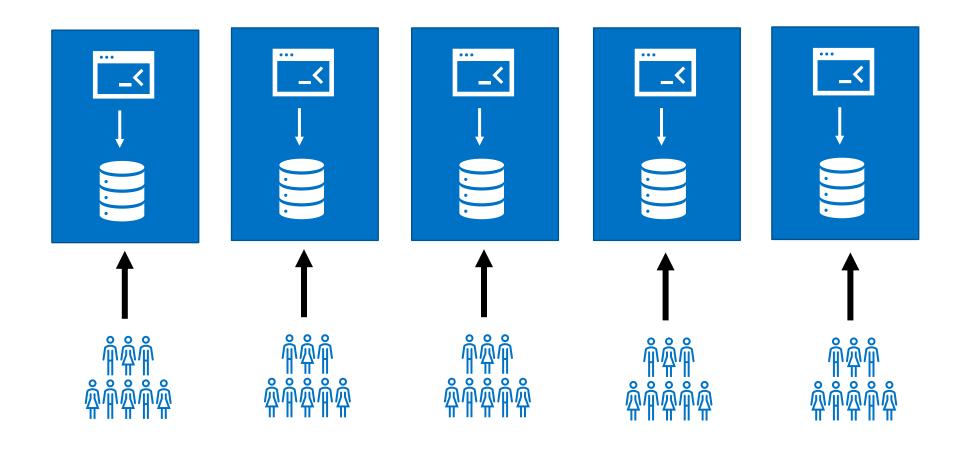


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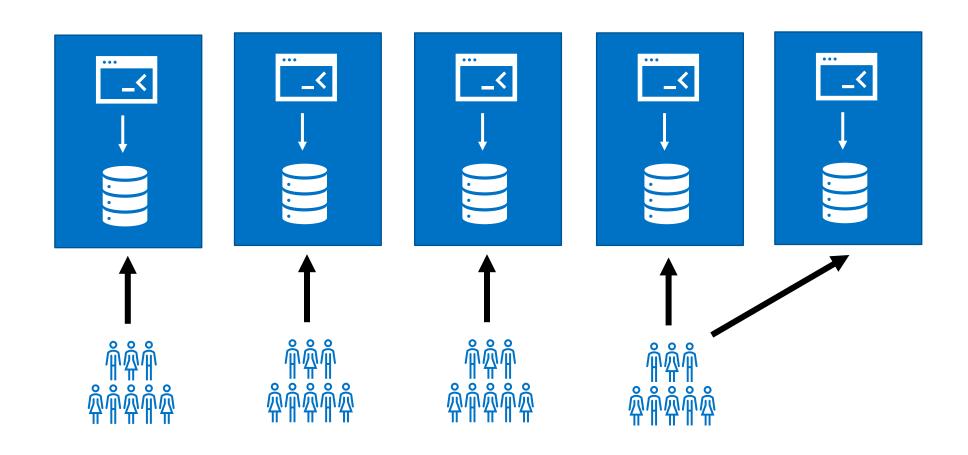


Team Per Service





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Unencapsulated Services

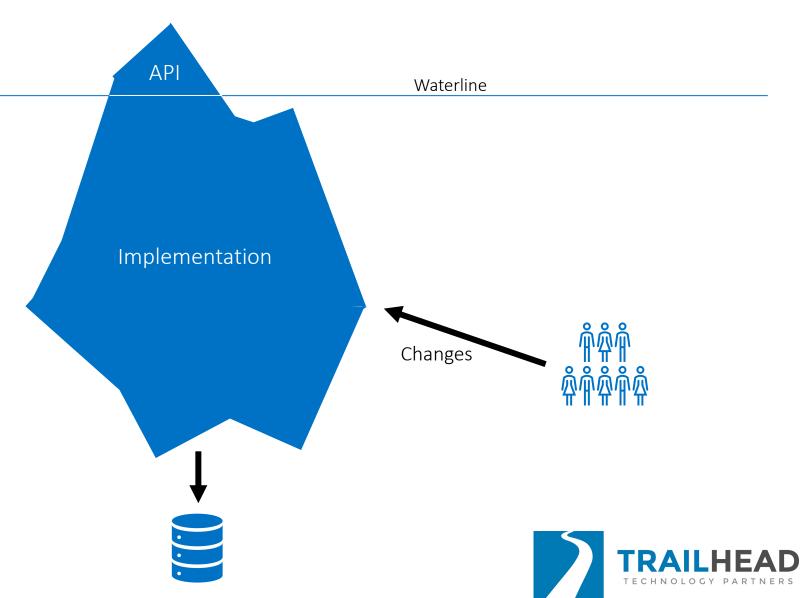


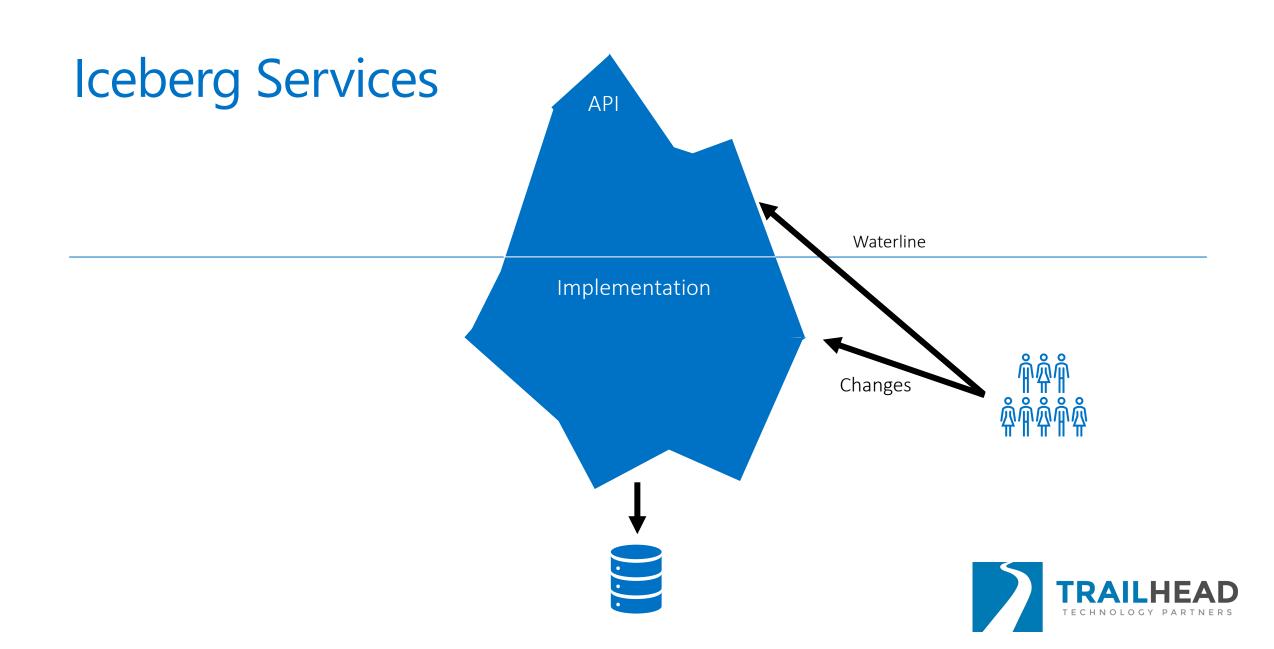
Iceberg Services

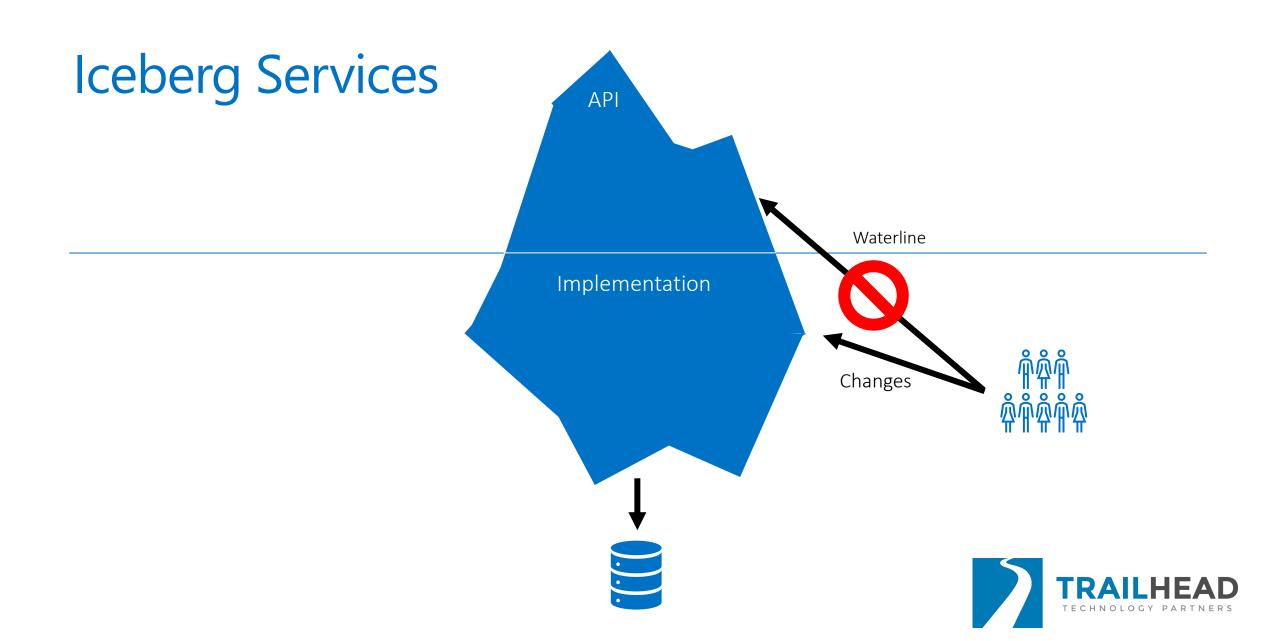
Services ENCAPSULATE significant business logic

Small, stable API

Large implementation







Summing Up

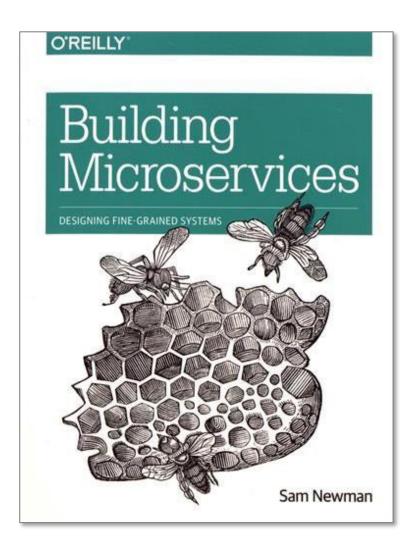
- 1. For a lightweight application or single team, a monolithic system often suits better
- 2. For a complex, evolving application with clear domains and separate teams, microservices will be best
- 3. Don't try microservices without "a really good reason". Monoliths can be good!
- 4. Avoid pitfalls of the distributed monolith

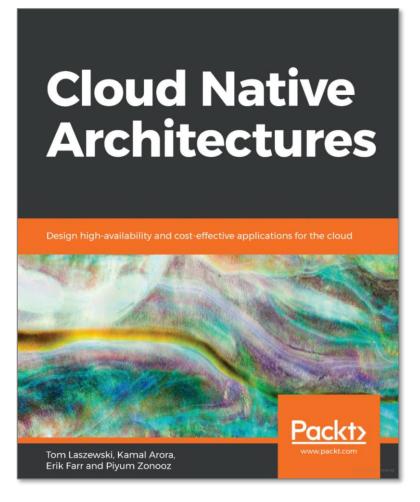


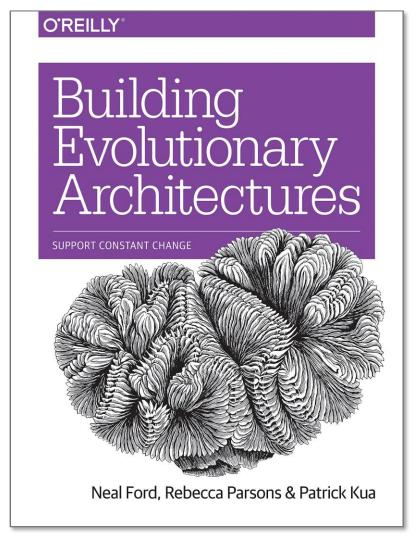


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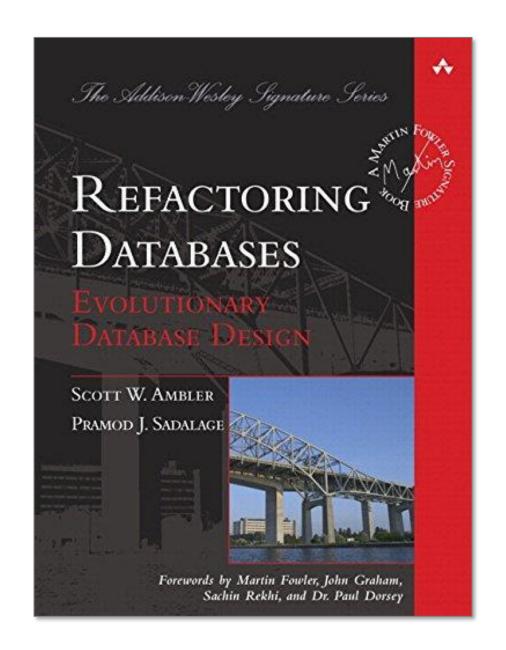


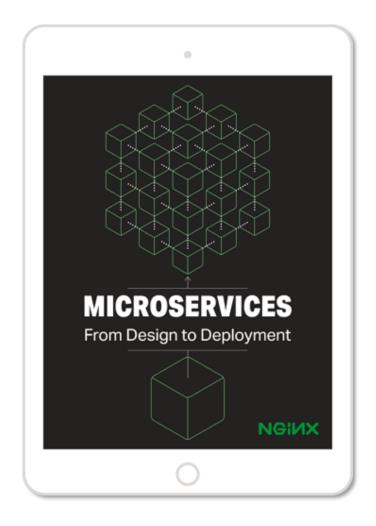














Online Resources

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Recap

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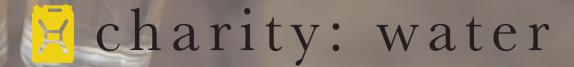
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