

# Office Hours 10/12

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## Swimlane for general flow

Doesn't necessarily mean you'll use it for HLD but its more for processes in general

Internet traffic is good example of swimlane diagram purpose for HLD

What we have is not a swimlane diagram

## Cross-cutting Concerns

We have it within each layer-"Yep"

For logging - will there be the same information within each layer?

Could be that some information is or is not accessible to the developer, we need to pick and choose

Example: input validation error is different from database error, have to get into specific errors logged

What information will be useful?

DB: which operation? Access, update?

Input validation: not over 18

Logging CAN BE error handling but it's not typically the only thing you do

You might also want to log successful user actions (such as log in/log outs)

## Is logging its own service?

We need to make that decision ourselves

Chaining services goes against the self-containment or autonomous nature of microservices

Standalone paradigm, complete isolation

Authentication or security are different routes

What decision will you be making?

## Data store error decisions

Design decision based on data store

Feature might have auto-log, or lack of space

Decide which one you choose

Can't just say "will handle any errors"

Too generic, not a design

Ways to crash: not enough space, not online, etc

It's just another type of program at the end of the day

★ Hint:

Explain API gateway

Bounded context issue with separated databases

Current diagram is not realistic: account is connected to listing/scheduling

Revisit bounded context

Need to explain what information might be passed between databases

"If you want to schedule for someone but you're not allowed to schedule because you're not Bryan due to having a different account" - not sure what he meant with this example, maybe authentication of user?

Identify **pros and cons** of design to show it's a conscious decision

Clearly talk about the bounded context for each service

1 service per feature was the initial way people thought about microservices

Eventually realized there are better ways