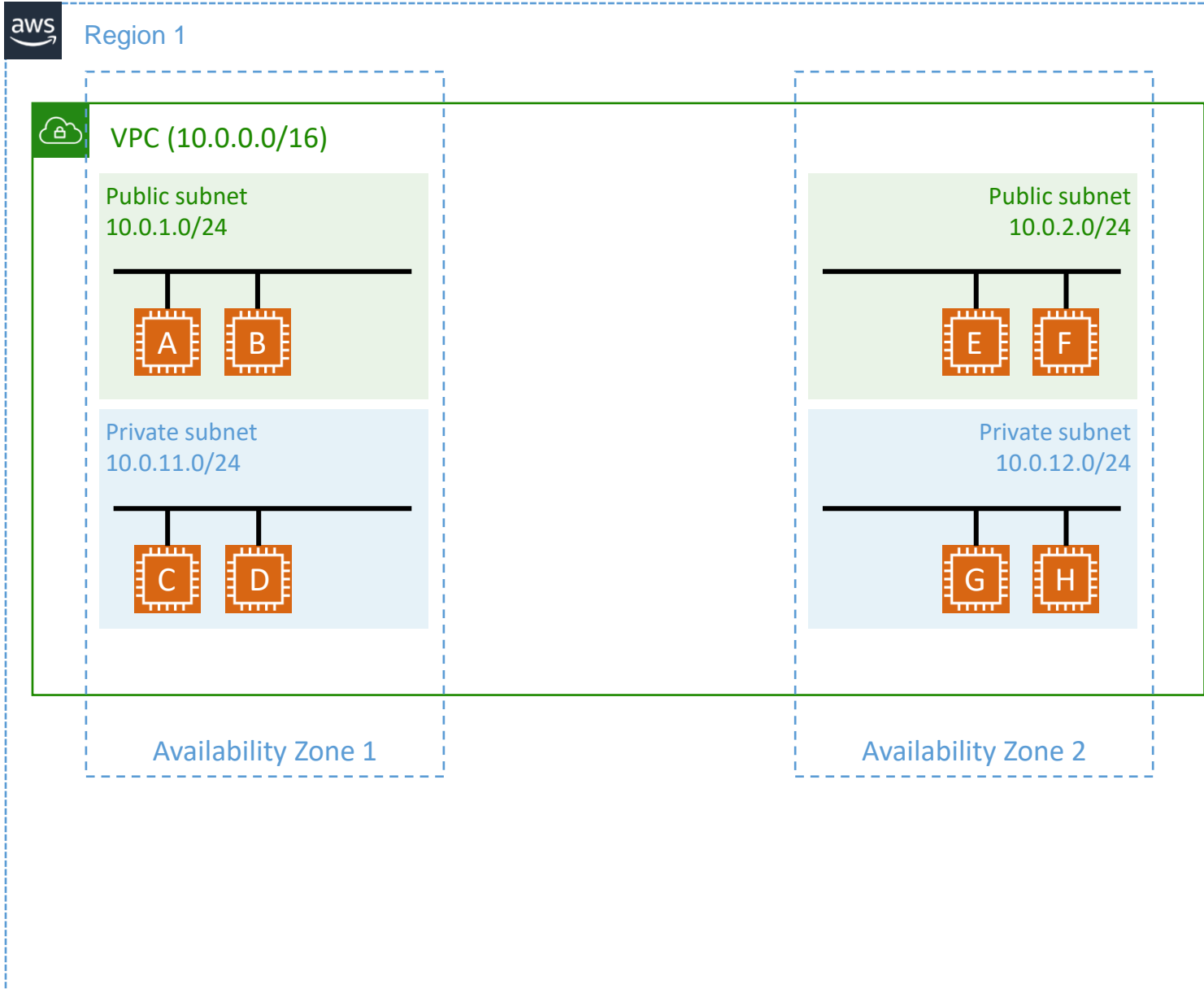


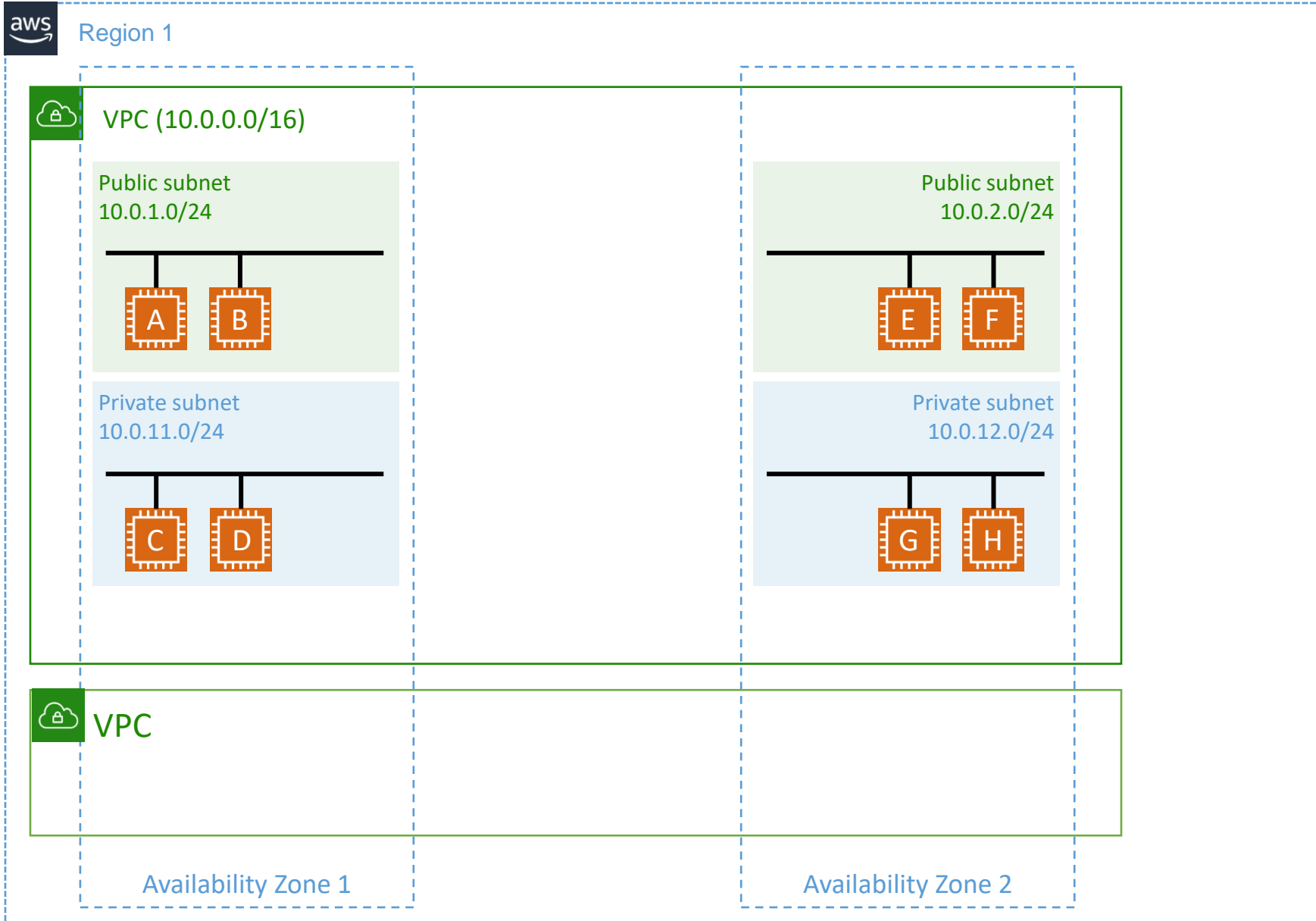
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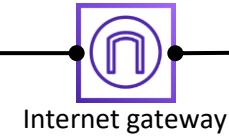
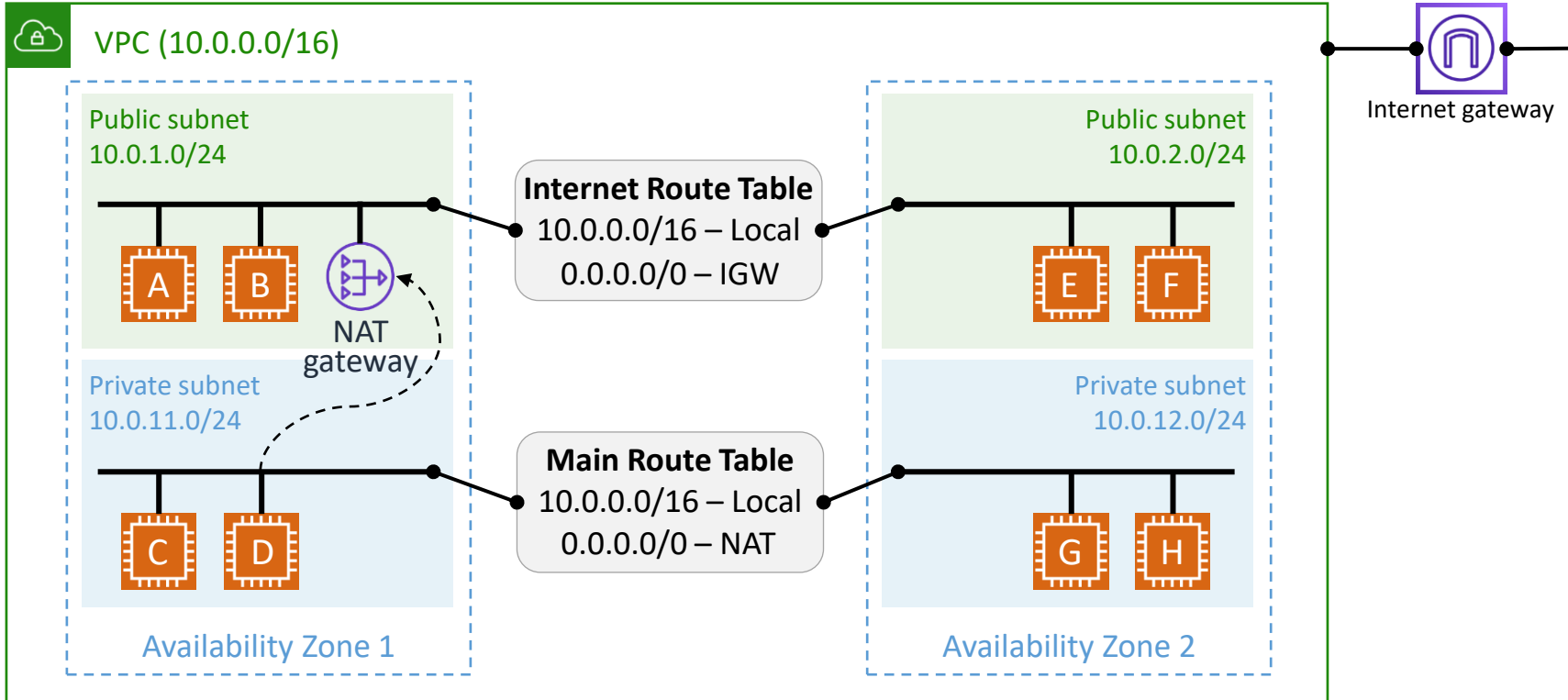
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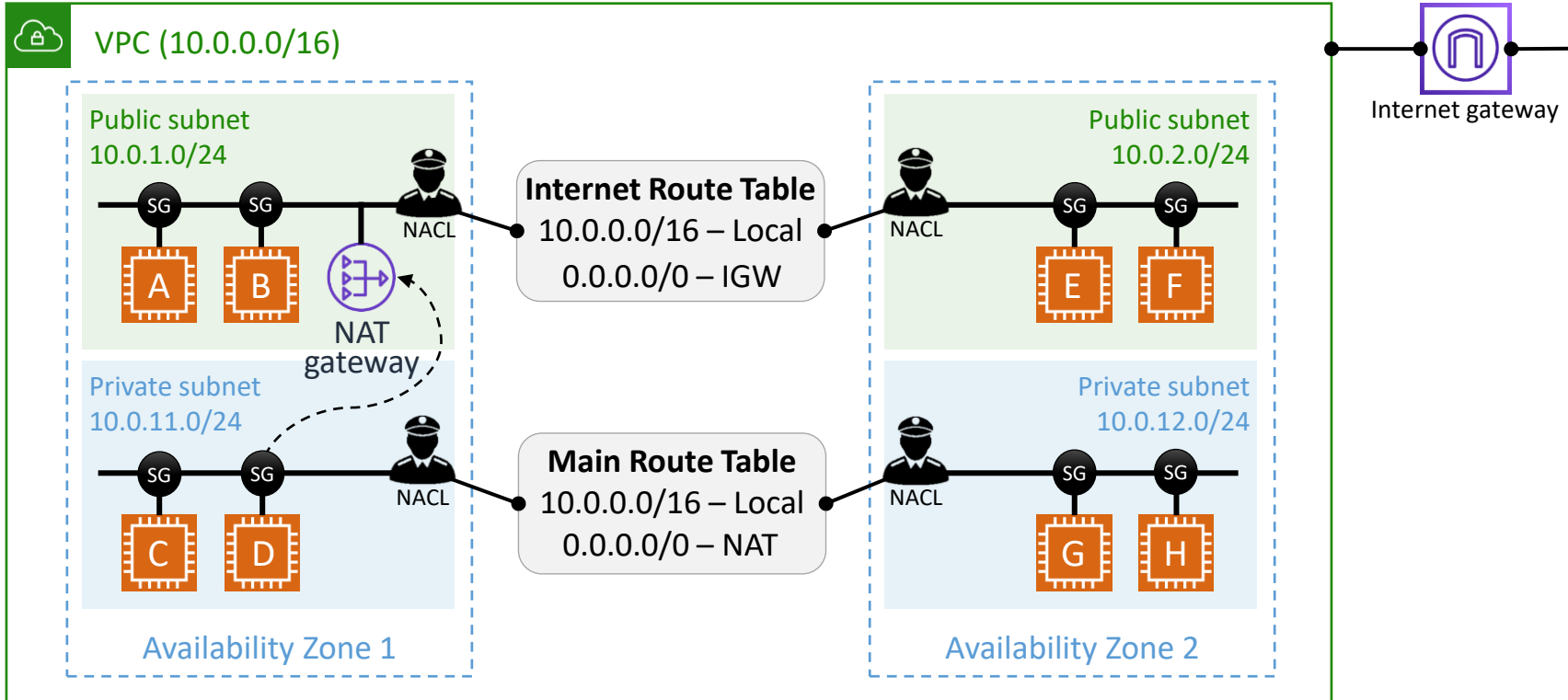
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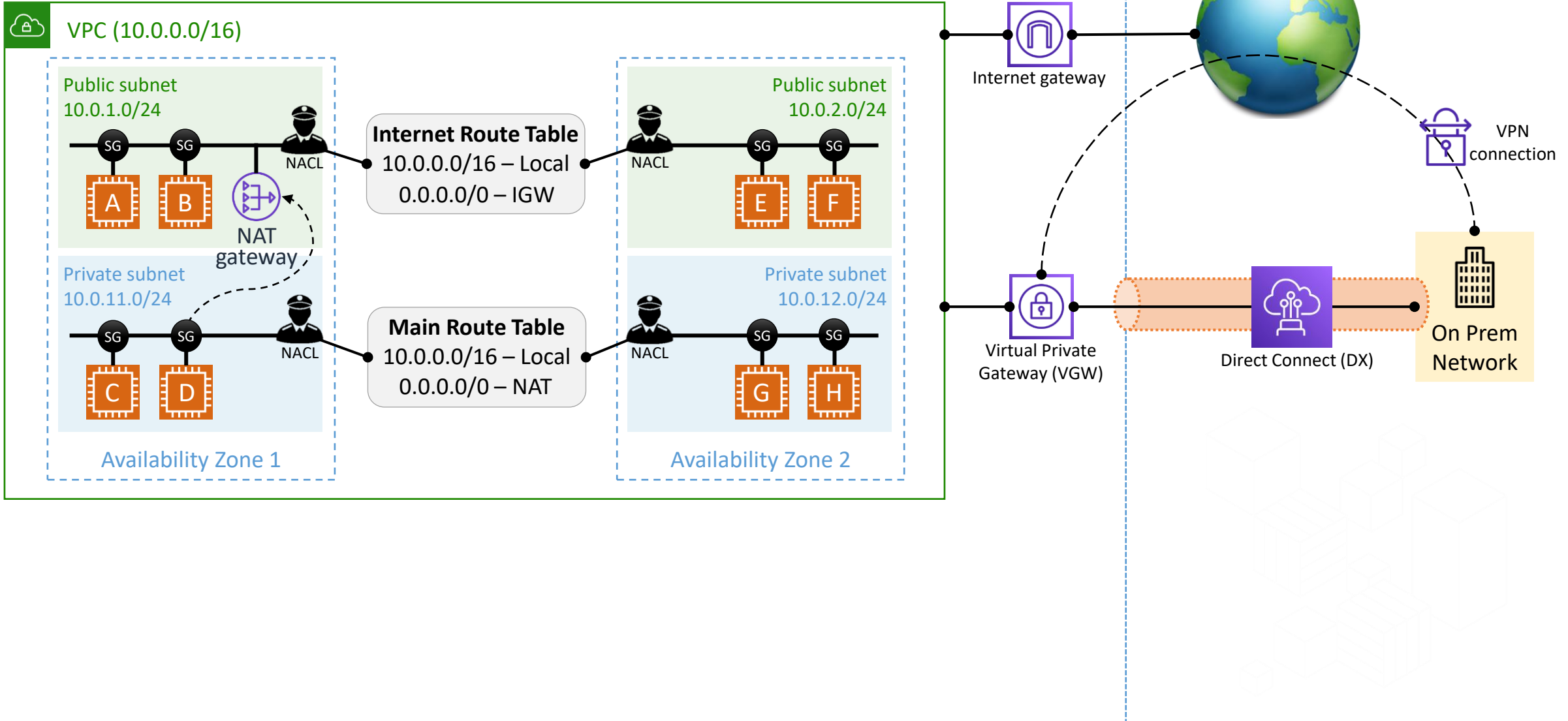
Security Group vs. Network ACL

| Security Group | Network ACL |
|---|---|
| Applied at Instance (ENI) Level | Applied at Subnet Level |
| Stateful - Response is always allowed | Stateless - Request and Response both have to be allowed |
| Default Rules (For Default SG) <ul style="list-style-type: none">- All inbound is allowed from the same SG- All outbound is Allowed Default Rules (For a new SG) <ul style="list-style-type: none">- All Inbound is Deny- All outbound in Allowed | Default Rules (For Default NACL) <ul style="list-style-type: none">- All inbound is Allowed- All outbound is Allowed Default Rules (For a new NACL) <ul style="list-style-type: none">- All inbound is Deny- All outbound is Deny |
| 1 Instance can have many SG assigned | 1 Subnet can have only 1 NACL |
| Only allow statements | Allow and Deny both statements |
| Order is not important | Order is important (lower order rule is applied first) |
| Source - IP / IP Range / Port / SG-<xxxxxxx> | Source - IP / Port / IP Range |

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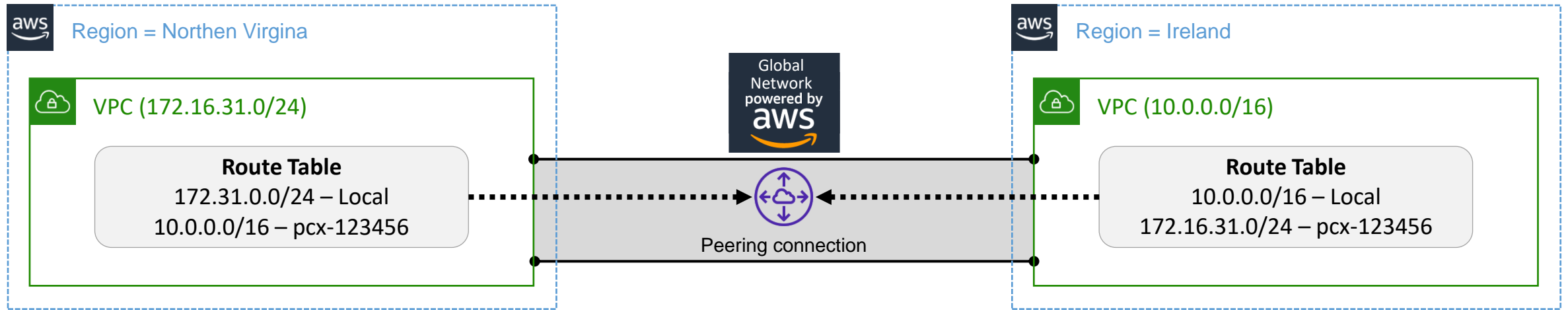
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Site-to-Site VPN vs. Direct Connect

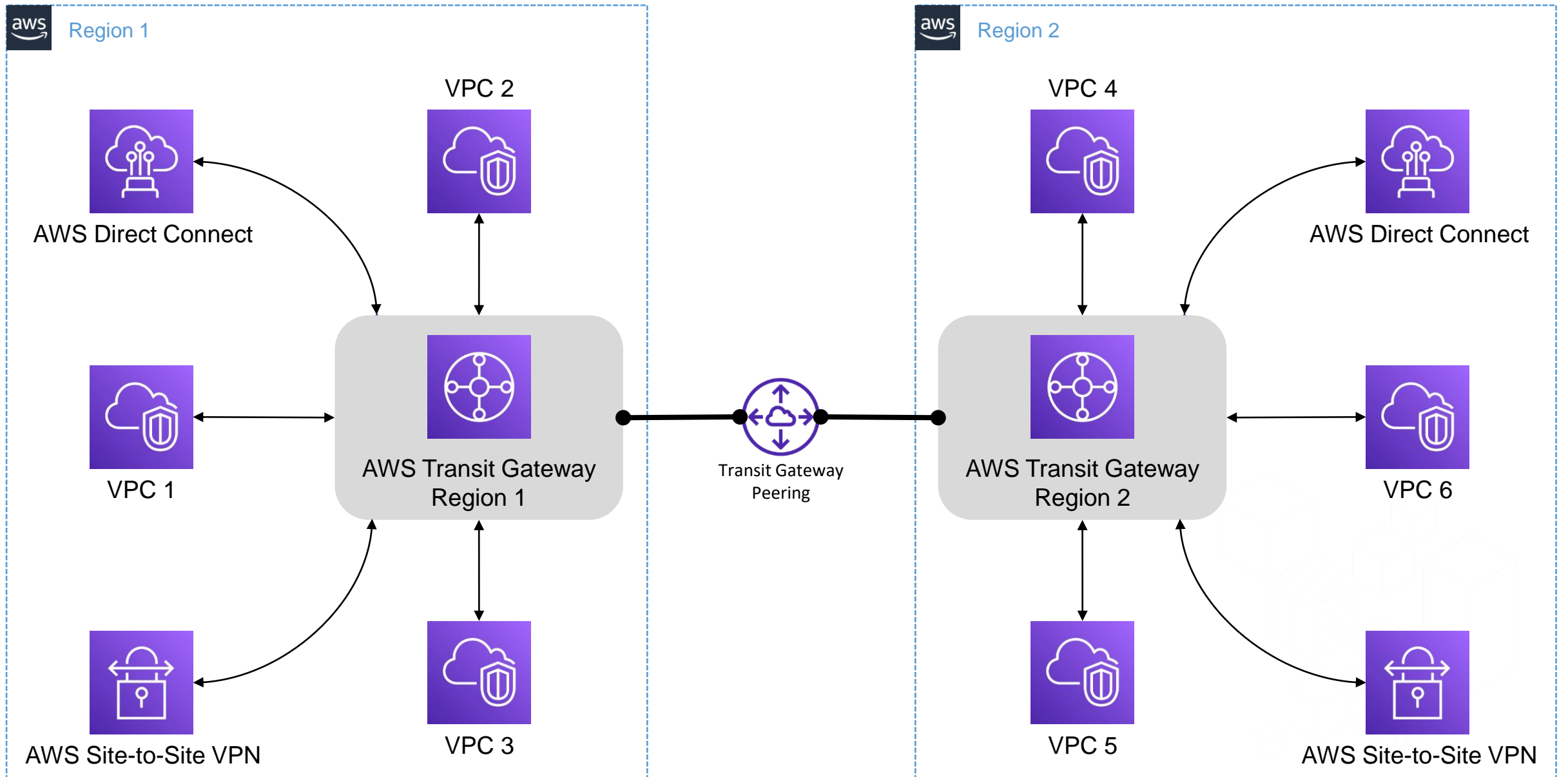
| | Site-to-Site VPN | Direct Connect |
|--------------------------|--|--|
| Use case | Connecting remote networks to AWS VPC which doesn't require heavy data transfer or doesn't require a consistent connection | Connecting remote networks to AWS VPC which require heavy data transfer or require a consistent connection |
| Choose when... | Cost is important | Predictable performance is important |
| Supported speed | 1.25 Gbps per tunnel | 1 / 10 / 100 Gbps (sub 1 Gbps connections may be available from some service providers) |
| How it works? | Establishes a tunnel over existing internet connection | Establishes a connectivity over a dedicated network. Doesn't use Internet |
| High Availability | Highly available on AWS side (VGW is deployed across 2 AZs) | Single connection. No high availability by default |
| Encryption | Uses IPSec | Not encrypted by default |
| Time to establish | Can be setup in few minutes in a self-service fashion | Requires a Service Provider, may take few hours/days to get established |
| Cost dimension | Per connection hour and data transfer out | Variable port fees and data transfer out |

VPC Peering



- VPC Peering is established in a 1:1 fashion and is not transitive.
- You can setup cross-region, cross-account peering.
- Two step process – Request Peering and Accept Peering.
- Route Table entries direct the traffic.
- Peering connection uses private IP Address, traffic always stays on the global AWS backbone.
- There is no charge to create a VPC peering connection but there is a charge for data transfer across peering connections.

Transit Gateway

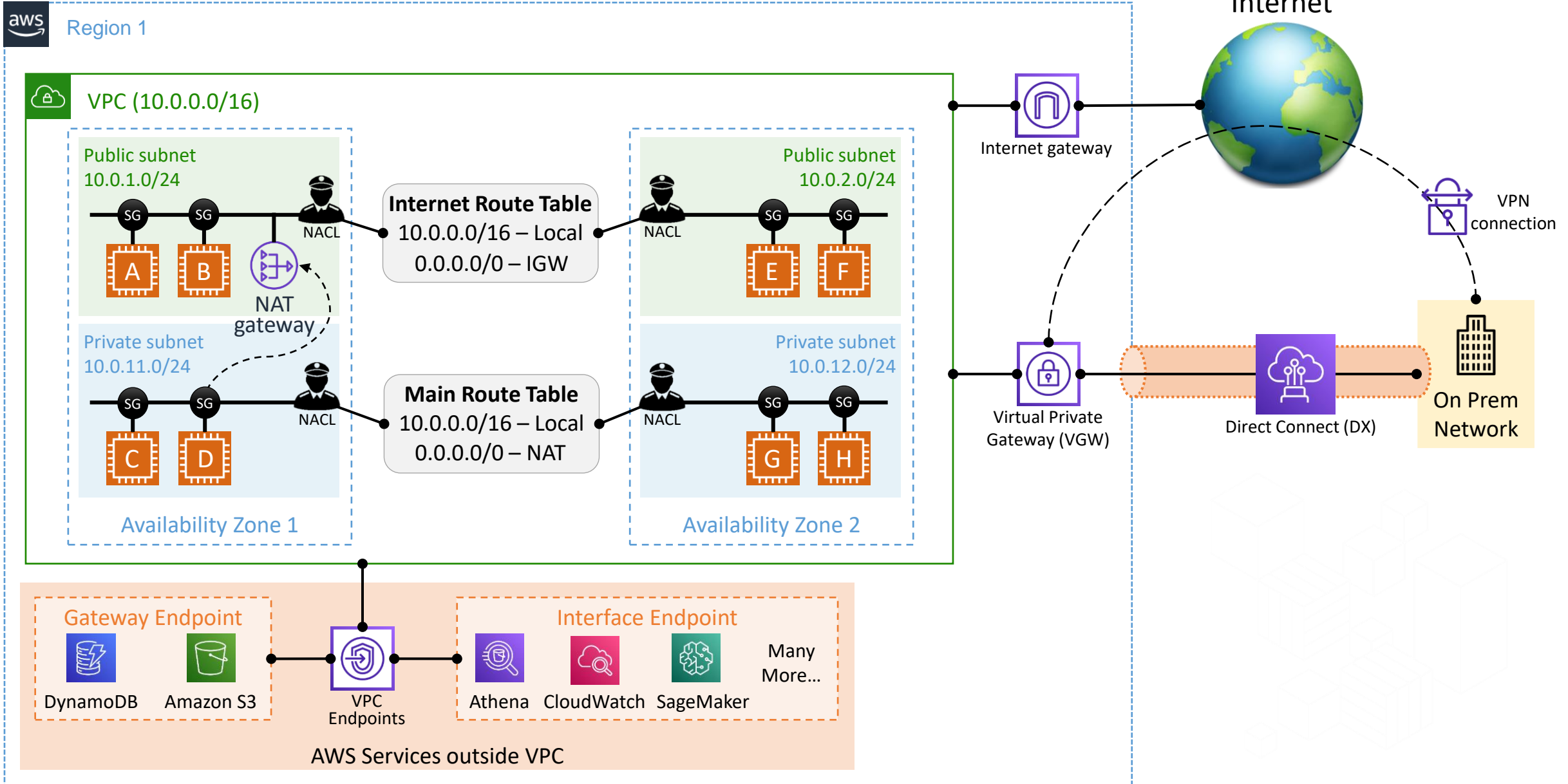


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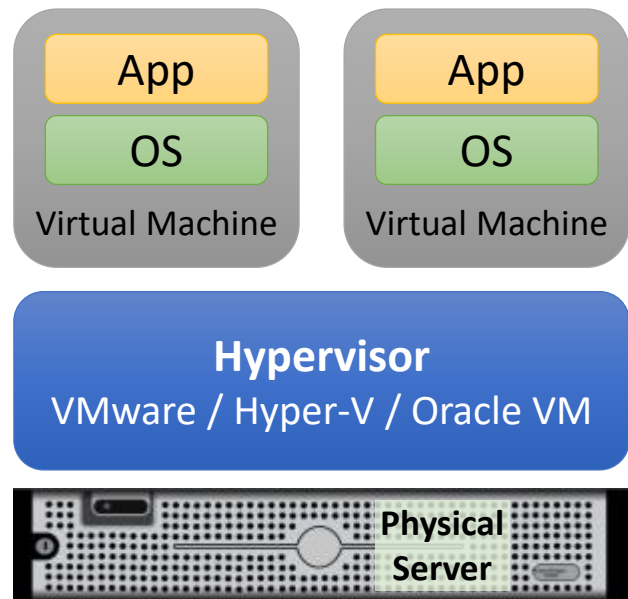
| | Gateway Endpoint | Interface Endpoint |
|-----------------------|---|---|
| Used for | Private connectivity to Amazon S3 and Amazon DynamoDB | Private connectivity to 100+ AWS Services (including Amazon S3) |
| How it works? | An entry for prefix list (IP addresses) for supported services is added in to the routing table | An ENI(s) is provisioned in the selected subnet(s) which serves as an entry point for traffic destined to a supported service. (powered by AWS PrivateLink) |
| Provisioned at | VPC Level then entry added to Route Table | Subnet Level (no entry required in Route Table) |
| Security | Through VPC Endpoint Policy | Through Security Group |



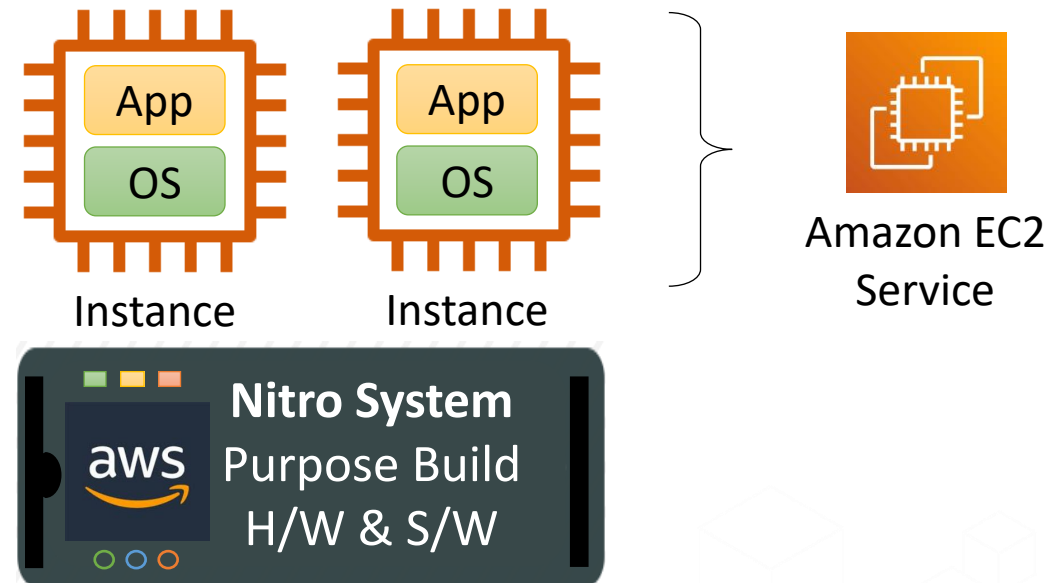
Amazon VPC



Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (EC2) – Virtual Server in Cloud



Virtualization Approach

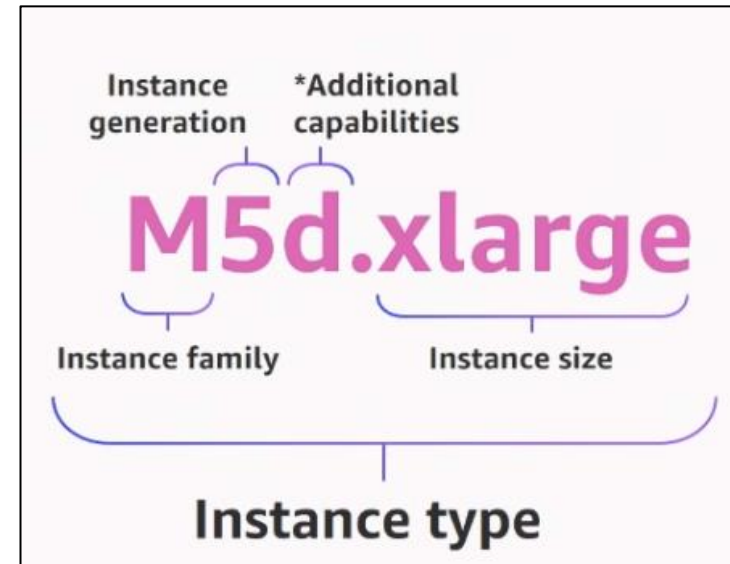
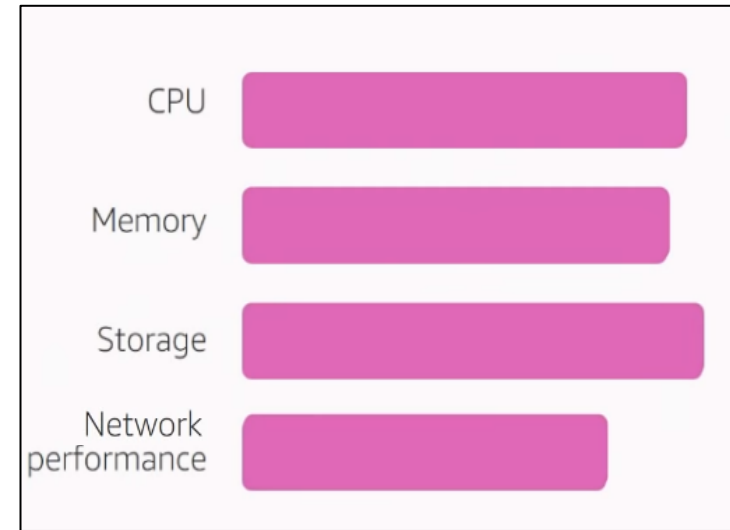


AWS Approach



Provisioning an EC2 Instance

- AMI – Amazon Machine Image
 - Template of common OS images
 - Quick Start
 - My AMI
 - Marketplace
 - Community
- Instance Type
 - Performance Characteristics
 - Optimized for different workloads
 - Elastic – Can be changed later
 - Region Specific



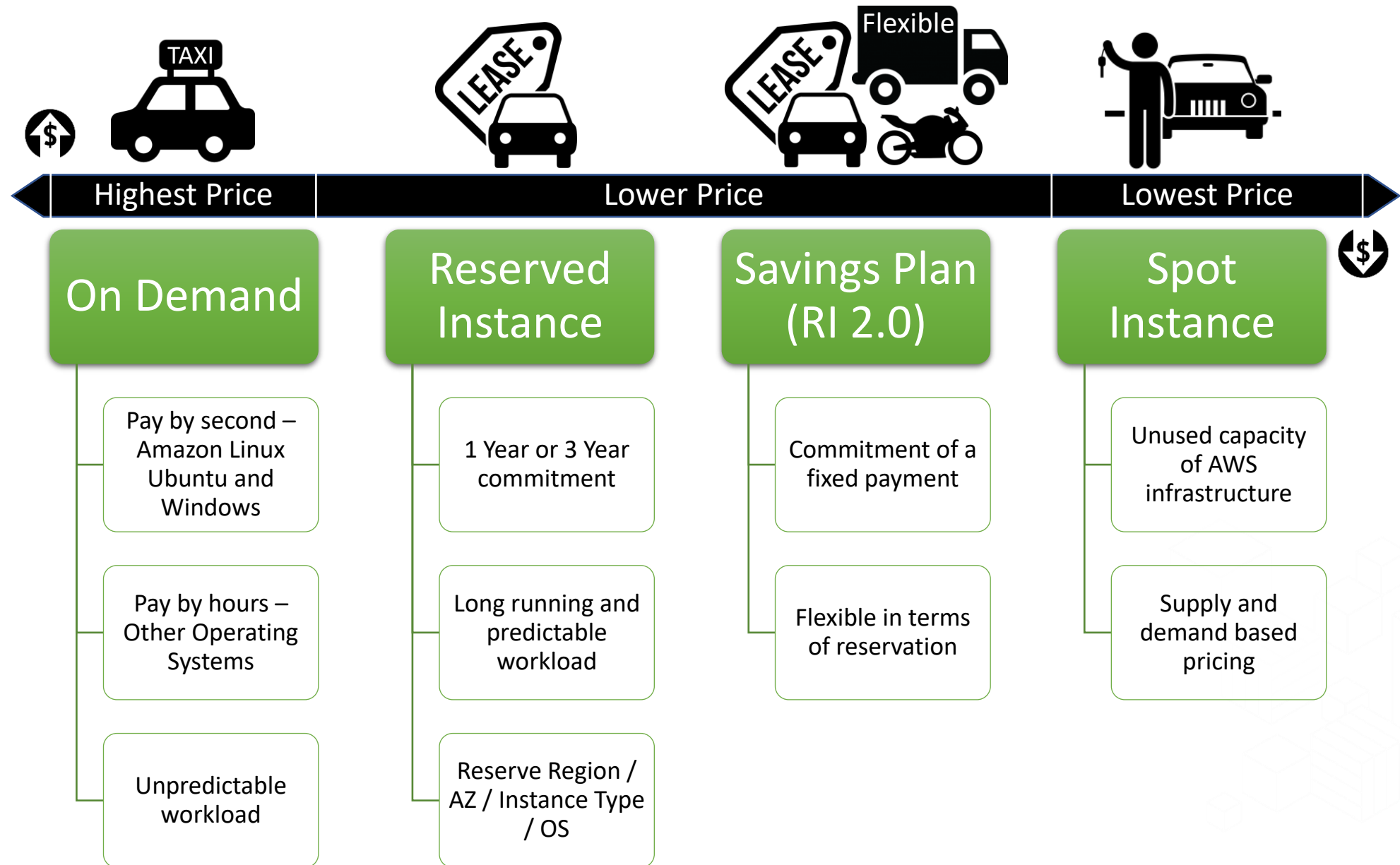
User Data

- Customize your instance at launch

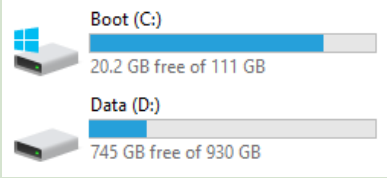
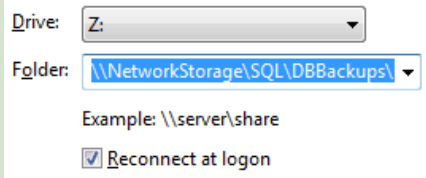

```
#!/bin/bash
yum update -y
yum install httpd -y
echo "<html><body><center><h1>Welcome to AWS. Here is my web page!
</h1></center></body></html>" > /var/www/html/index.html
systemctl start httpd
systemctl enable httpd
```



EC2 Purchase Options



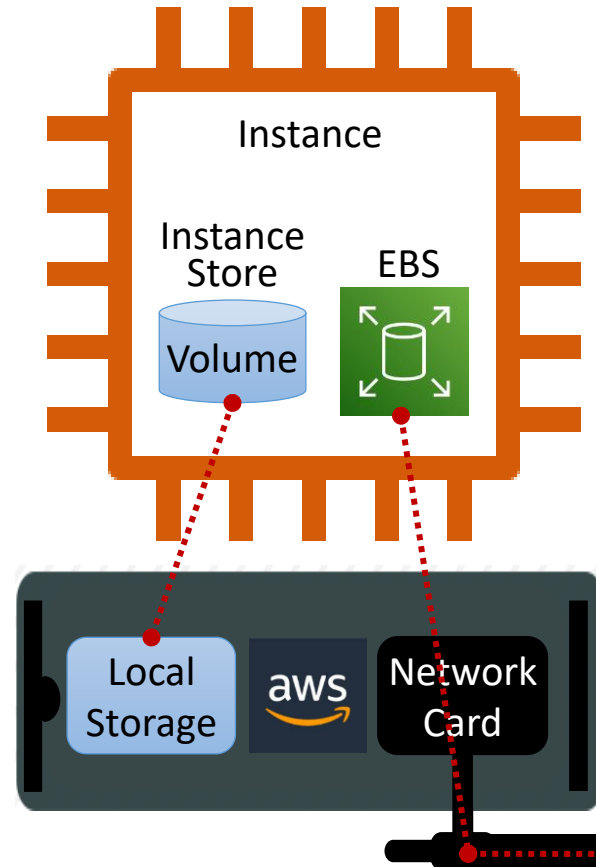
Storage Types

| | Block Storage | File Storage | Object Storage |
|----------------------|---|--|---|
| Unit of Transaction | Blocks | Files | Objects (files with metadata) |
| Example | Laptop Disk  | Windows Share  | OneDrive / Google Drive / Dropbox  |
| How can you update? | You can directly update the file | You can directly update the file | You cannot update the object directly. You create a new version of the object and replace the existing one or keep multiple versions of the same object. |
| Protocols | SCSI, Fiber Channel, SATA | SMB, CIFS, NFS | REST/SOAP over HTTP/HTTPs |
| Support for metadata | No metadata support it stores only file system attributes | No metadata support it stores only file system attributes | Supports custom metadata |
| AWS Services | Amazon EBS Amazon Instance Store | Amazon EFS Amazon FSX | Amazon S3 Amazon Glacier |

EC2 Storage Options – Block Storage

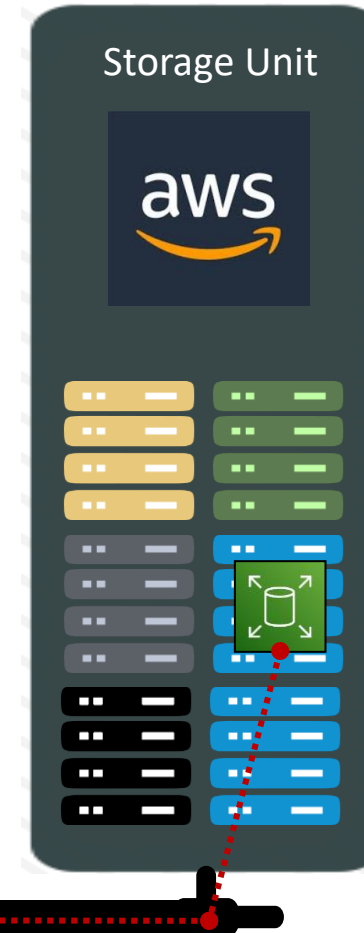
- Instance Store

- Local Storage
- Ephemeral
- Limited Size
- Not available on all instance types
- Use case
 - Swap space
 - Temp. Storage

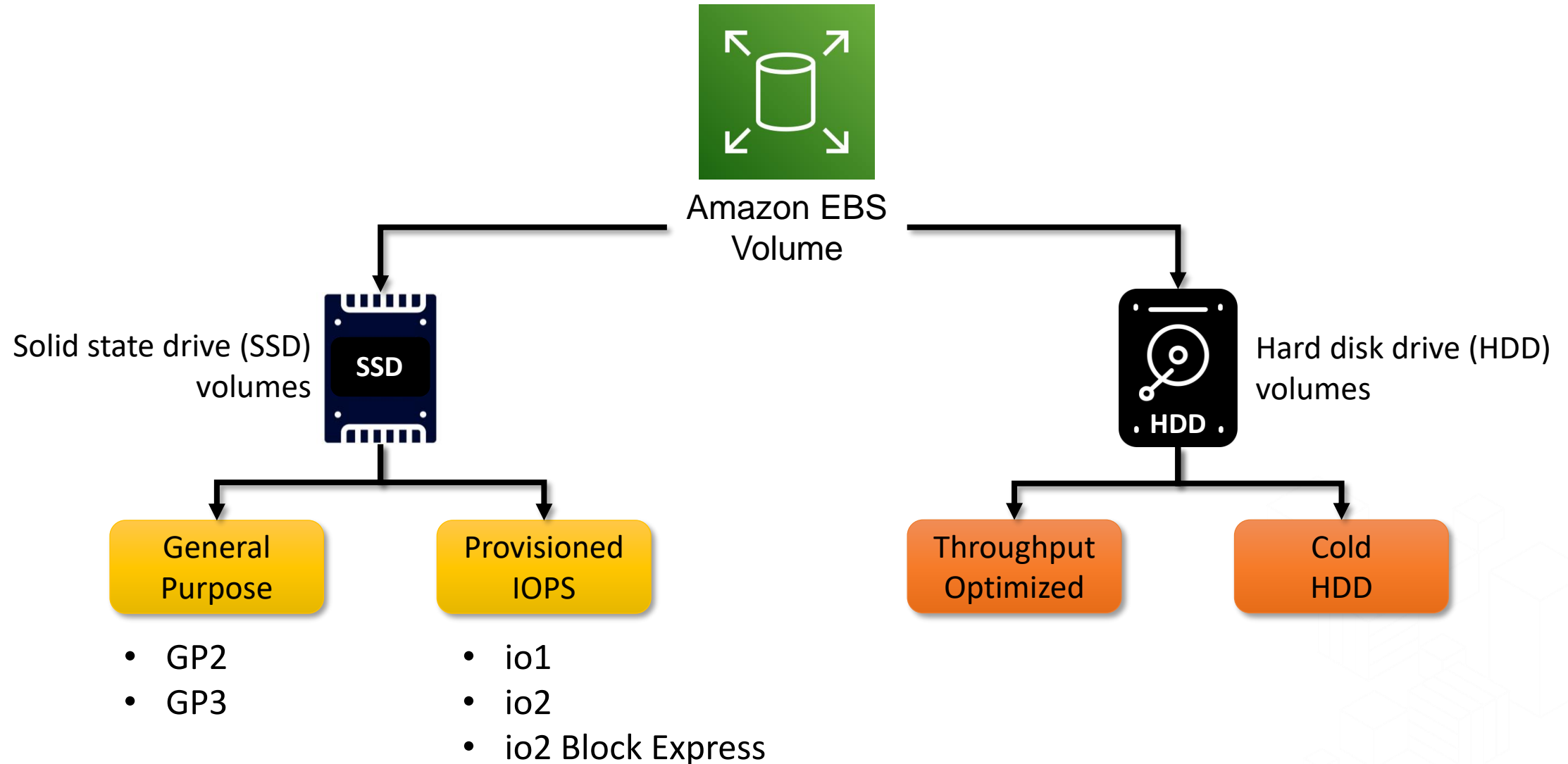


- Elastic Block Store (EBS)

- Over Network
- Persistent Storage
- 64 TB Max Size
- Choice of volume types
- EBS Optimized instance type*
- Use case
 - Any block storage need (OS/DB/Log)



Amazon EBS Volume Types



Amazon EBS Volume


- Specific to a AZ
- Choose based on performance/price
- Can be expanded (can't shrink)
- Can be changed while instance is running

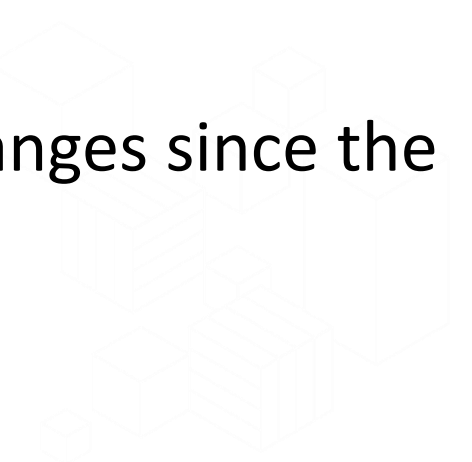


- Supports Snapshot
- Snapshots can be copied to another Region or account
- Supports encryption
- Attached to Single EC2 Instance*

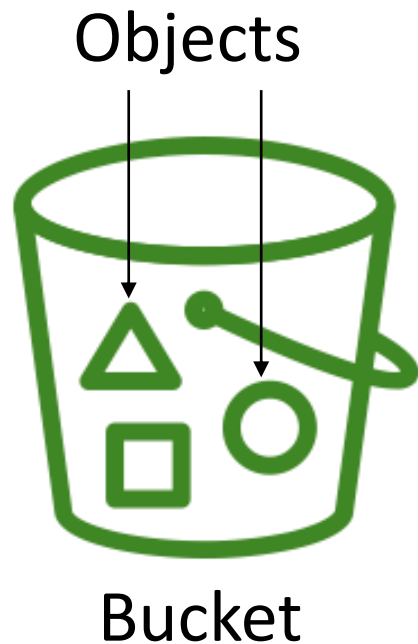


Amazon EBS Snapshot

- EBS Snapshots are a point-in-time copy of your data.
- It can be used to enable disaster recovery, migrate data across regions and accounts, and improve backup compliance.
- The snapshots are automatically saved to Amazon S3 for long-term retention.
- Amazon EBS Snapshots are incremental, storing only the changes since the last snapshot. 



Buckets and Objects



- Buckets are containers for data stored in S3.
- Objects are the fundamental entities stored in Amazon S3.
- S3 Name Space is global, Buckets are regional.
- Durability – 99.999999999 %
- Availability – 99.9x %
- Max object size 5 terabytes

Bucket Policy

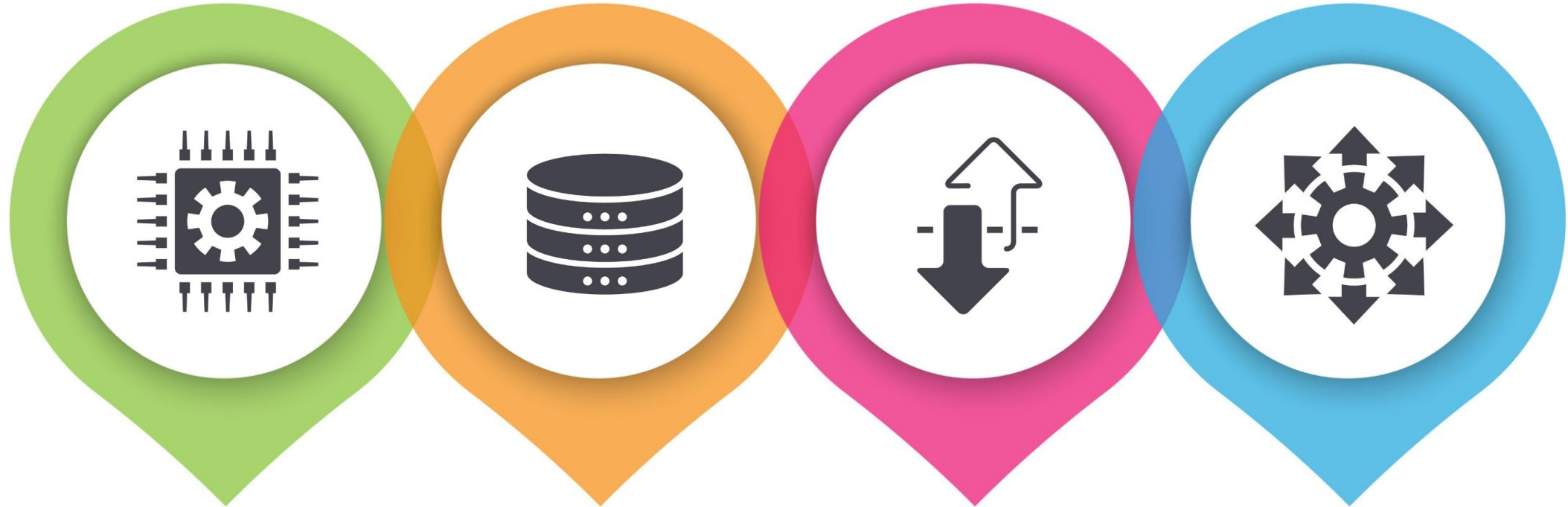
- The bucket policy, written in JSON, provides access to the objects stored in the bucket.



Bucket Policy

```
{
  "Id": "Policy1675378587932",
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "Stmnt1675378555005",
      "Action": [
        "<API Request>"
      ],
      "Effect": "<Allow/Deny>",
      "Resource": "<Bucket-ARN>",
      "Principal": "<Identity>"
    }
  ]
}
```

Amazon S3 Storage Pricing



Compute

No. of requests

Storage

Space Used

Data Transfer

Download

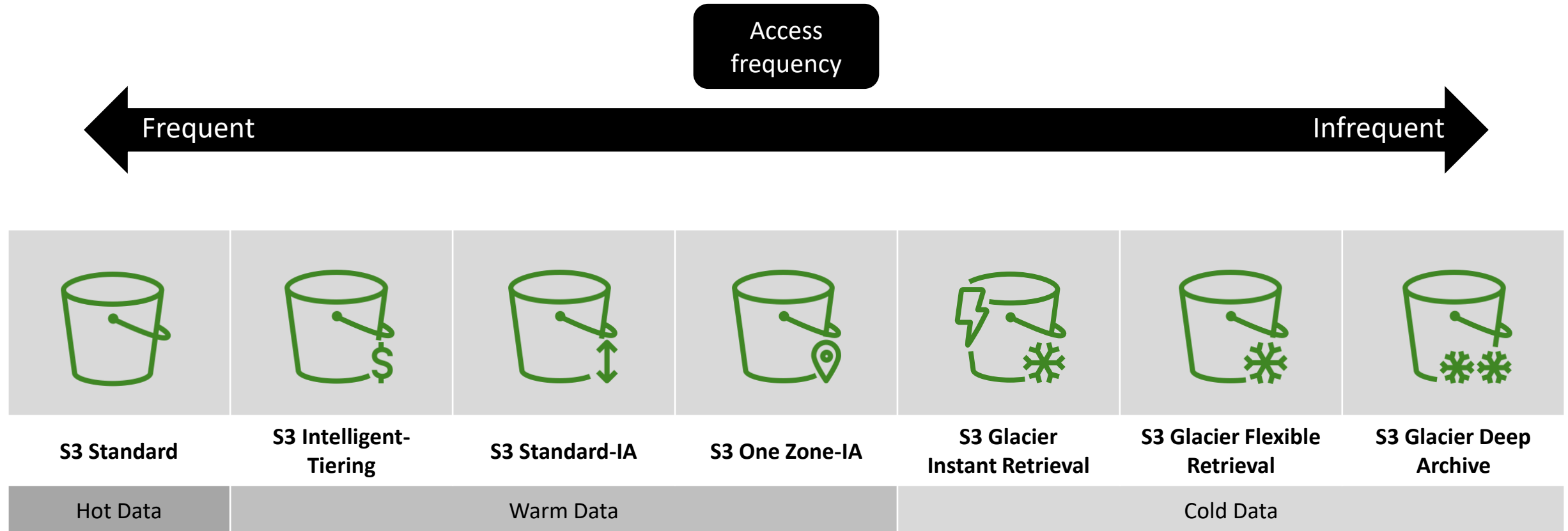
Other

Management


[AWS Pricing Calculator](#)



Amazon S3 Storage Class



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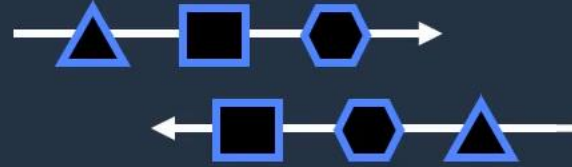
| Storage class | Designed for |  |
|---|--|---|
| Standard | Frequently accessed data (more than once a month) with milliseconds access | |
| Intelligent-Tiering | Data with changing or unknown access patterns | |
| Standard-IA | Infrequently accessed data (once a month) with milliseconds access | |
| One Zone-IA | Re-creatable, infrequently accessed data (once a month) stored in a single Availability Zone with milliseconds access | |
| Glacier Instant Retrieval | Long-lived archive data accessed once a quarter with instant retrieval in milliseconds | |
| Glacier Flexible Retrieval (formerly Glacier) | Long-lived archive data accessed once a year with retrieval of minutes to hours | |
| Glacier Deep Archive | Long-lived archive data accessed less than once a year with retrieval of hours | |
| Reduced redundancy | Noncritical, frequently accessed data with milliseconds access (not recommended as S3 Standard is more cost effective) | |

Amazon S3 Intelligent-Tiering

- Optimizes costs by moving objects between four access tiers when access pattern changes



S3
Intelligent-Tiering



Access patterns are monitored to automate object movement between access tiers

Data Access

Any time an object is accessed, S3 Intelligent-Tiering moves the object back to the Frequent Access Tier



Frequent Access Tier

Objects uploaded or transitioned to S3 Intelligent-Tiering are automatically stored in the frequent access tier



Infrequent Access Tier

Objects not accessed for 30 consecutive days



Archive Access Tier

Objects not accessed for 90 consecutive days



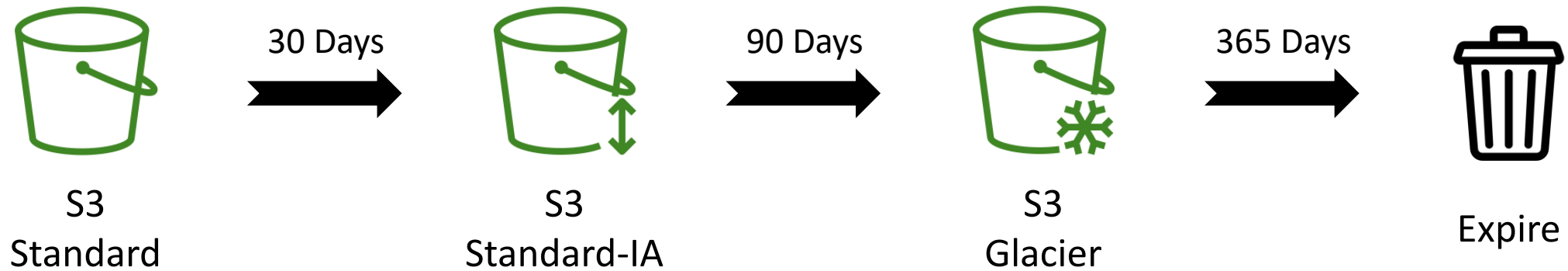
Deep Archive Access Tier

Objects not accessed for 180 consecutive days



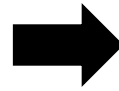
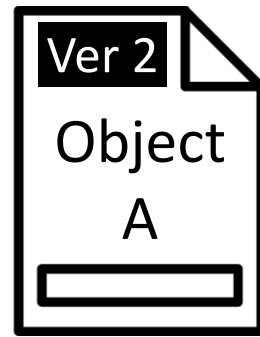
Amazon S3 Life Cycle Policies

- Storing objects cost effectively throughout their lifecycle

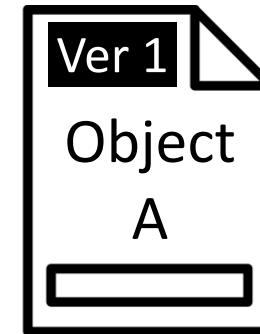
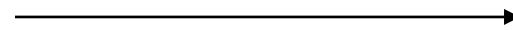


Bucket Versioning

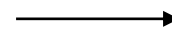
- Versioning is a means of keeping multiple variants of an object in the same bucket.



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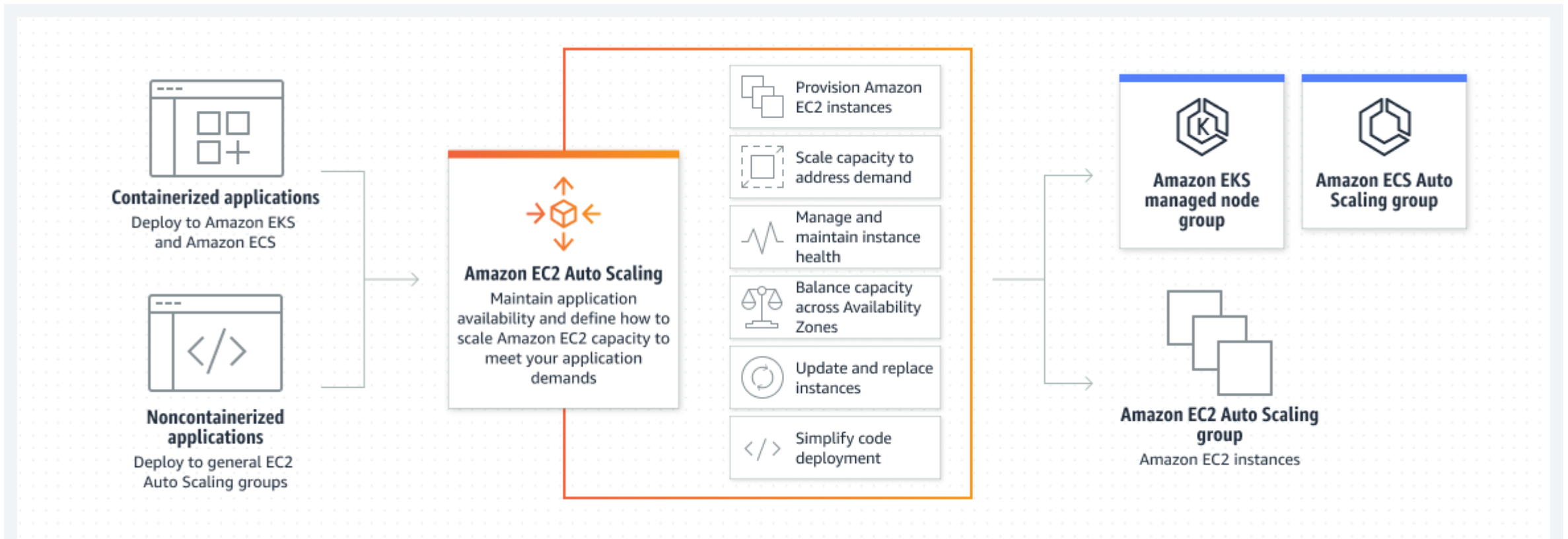


Replication Rules

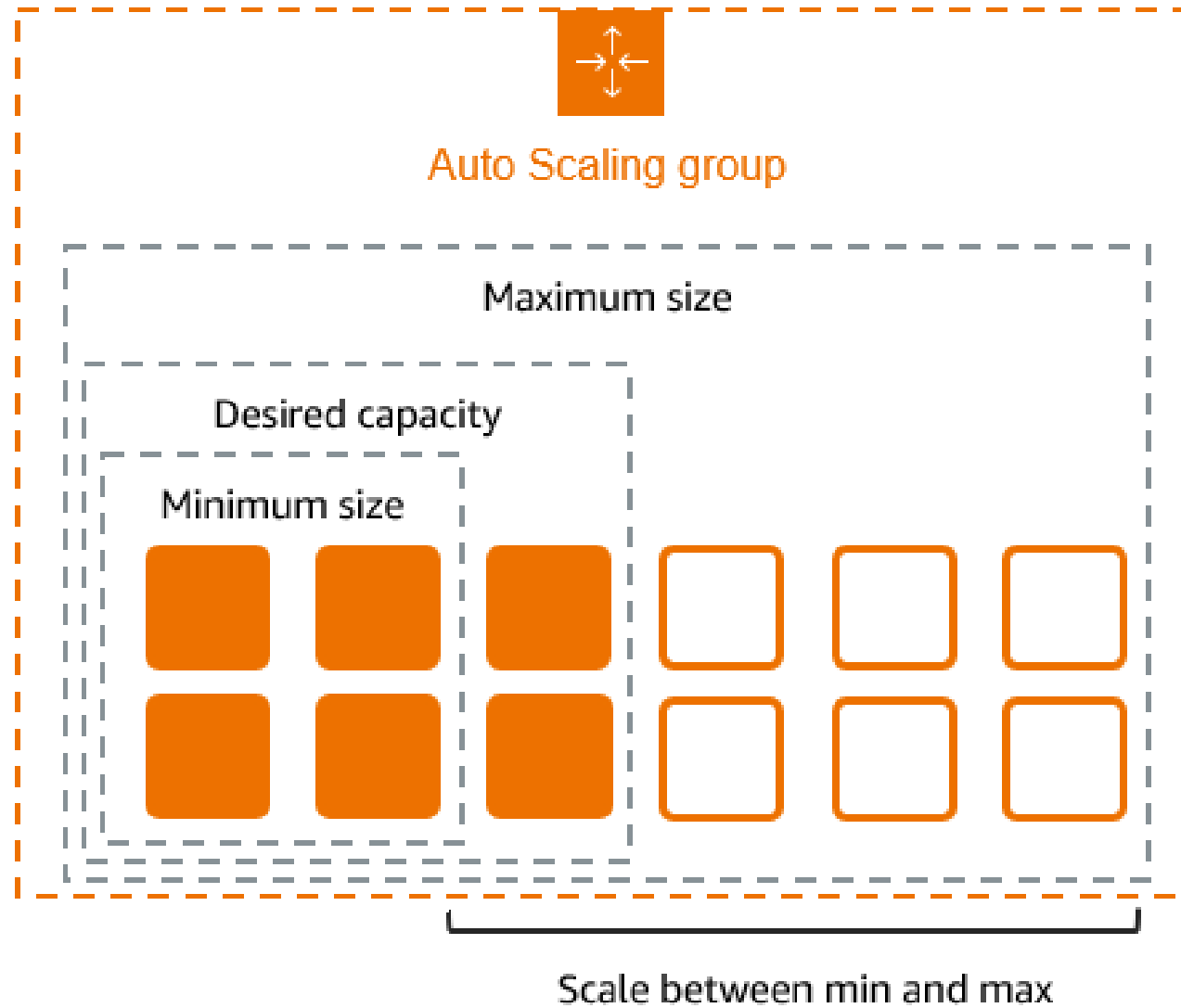
- Replication enables automatic, asynchronous copying of objects across Amazon S3 buckets.
- It requires versioning to be enabled.
- You can replicate data from one source bucket to multiple destination buckets.
- Supports cross-account and cross-region replication.



EC2 Auto Scaling feature



EC2 Auto Scaling Group



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