



Azure App Service Web Apps & Containers

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3 major types of App Service



Web Apps

„Build and deploy web apps faster at scale“

Run static and dynamic web sites and apps on different runtime env's:



HTML



.NET



Java



PHP



Python

(unter Linux)



Node.js



Web Apps for Containers

„Deploy and run containerized web apps“

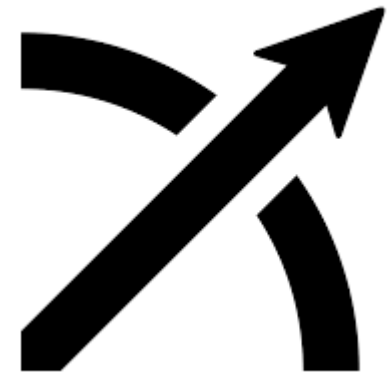
Deploy and run existing containers from Docker Hub, Azure Container Registry, a Private Registry or using Docker Compose on Linux and Windows (different features!)



API Apps

„Easy build and consume APIs“

Out of scope in this session...



App Service Plan



- Every App Service runs in an App Service Plan
- The App Service Plan provides the compute power, resources, storage and more
- Comparable to the webserver farm
- Under the hood: The container where your web app(s) run
- Similar App Services can share an App Service Plan (and its performance and OS)
- App Service Plan is the entity you pay for (the App Service itself as a resource is „free“)
- There is several tiers of App Service Plans
 - Windows ASP offers „Free“, „Shared“, „Basic“, „Standard“ and „Premium“
 - For Linux ASP, there is no „Shared“ tier
 - Features and options are different (See later demo)
- Find more here: <https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/pricing/details/app-service/plans/>

App Service Plan



	FREE Try for free	SHARED Environment for dev/test	BASIC Dedicated environment for dev/test	STANDARD Run production workloads	PREMIUM Enhanced performance and scale	ISOLATED High-Performance, Security and Isolation
Web, mobile, or API apps	10	100	Unlimited	Unlimited	Unlimited	Unlimited
Disk space	1 GB	1 GB	10 GB	50 GB	250 GB	1 TB
Maximum instances	–	–	Up to 3	Up to 10	Up to 30**	Up to 100*
Custom domain	–	Supported	Supported	Supported	Supported	Supported
Auto Scale	–	–	–	Supported	Supported	Supported
VPN hybrid connectivity	–	–	–	Supported	Supported	Supported
Network Isolation						Supported
Price per hour	Free	\$0.013	\$0.075	\$0.10	\$0.20	\$0.40

Pricing is for smallest SKU type which usually has one 1 vCore

App Service Plan



- Comparing the App Service Plan prices to IaaS / VMs makes the ASP look expensive. but
 - You cannot compare IaaS and PaaS solely on price
 - For this PaaS service, MS takes over some of the management
 - ASP includes all the features of its Tier, like backup, ...
 - App Service has an SLA of 99,95% out of the year
- You can also run Azure Functions / Functions (consumption plan) to have a predictable cost

Function App

Basics Hosting Monitoring Tags Review + create

Storage

When creating a function app, you must create or link to a general-purpose Azure Storage account that supports Blobs, Queue, and Table storage.

Storage account * (New) storageaccountrgdembc2b

Operating system

The Operating System has been recommended for you based on your selection of runtime stack.

Operating System * Linux **Windows**

Plan

The plan you choose dictates how your app scales, what features are enabled, and how it is priced. [Learn more](#)

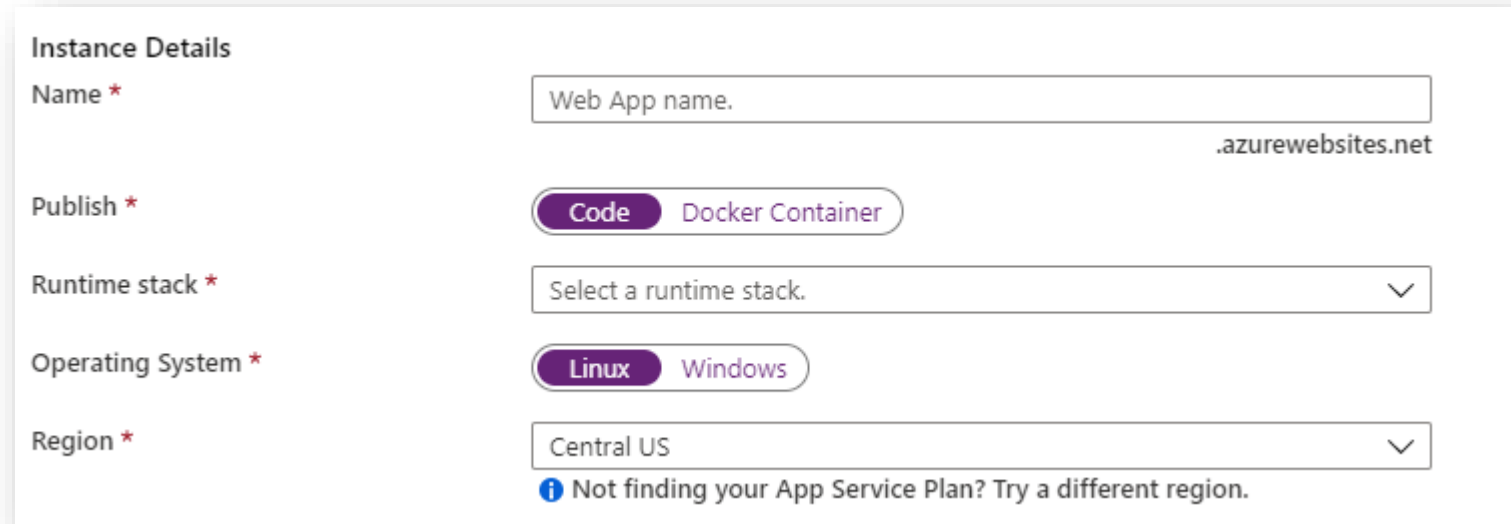
Plan type * ⓘ

- Consumption
- Consumption
- Premium
- App service plan

Demo: App Service Plan

Code vs. Container

- When creating an App Service Plan either by itself or during App Service creation, one has the option to choose between
 - Operating System
 - Linux
 - Windows
 - SKU & Size
- You don't need to decide what to run on it yet
- When creating an App Service, you need to decide about
 - Publishing way
 - Code
 - Docker Container
 - Runtime stack (for Code)
 - Operating system (must match the App Service Plan)



The screenshot shows the 'Instance Details' configuration form for an Azure App Service. It includes fields for Name, Publish method, Runtime stack, Operating System, and Region, each with a dropdown or selection mechanism. The 'Publish' field has 'Code' and 'Docker Container' buttons. The 'Operating System' field has 'Linux' and 'Windows' buttons. The 'Region' field shows 'Central US'.


Instance Details	
Name *	<input type="text" value="Web App name."/> .azurewebsites.net
Publish *	Code Docker Container
Runtime stack *	<input type="text" value="Select a runtime stack."/> ▼
Operating System *	Linux Windows
Region *	<input type="text" value="Central US"/> ▼



i Not finding your App Service Plan? Try a different region.

Code vs. Container

- Web Apps based on „Code“ and „Container“ can be run in the same App Service Plan, when their OS is both Linux (they may but do not need to share the same RG)
- Windows based App Service Plans only allow either Code or Container
- You cannot mix Linux and Windows App Service Plans in the same RG!

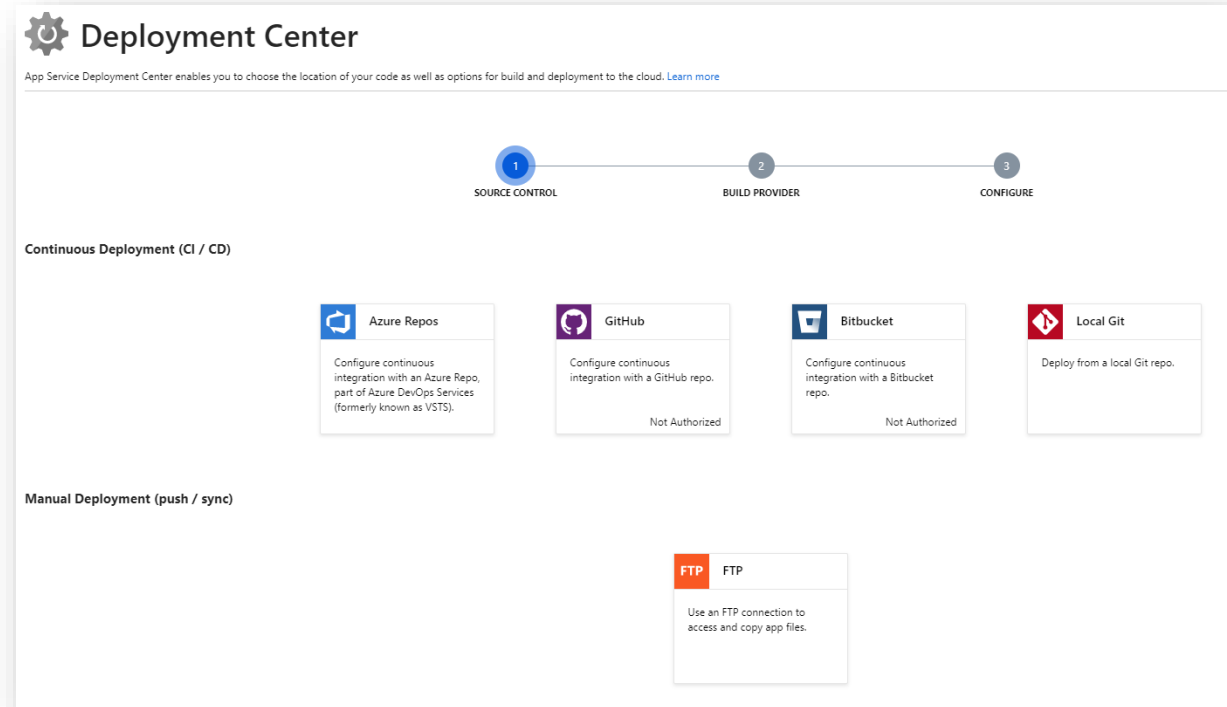
Dashboard > App Service plans > demo-linux-asp > App(s) / Slots

 **App(s) / Slots**
demo-linux-asp

Name	Type	Resource Group	Status
 demo-linux-app-code	app,linux	RG-Sandbox	Running
 demo-linux-app-container	app,linux,container	RG-AzureDaysSchweiz2020	Running

Code

- When running as „Code“, you can deploy using
 - ZIP
 - WAR
 - CI/CD using
 - Azure Repos / Azure DevOps
 - GitHub
 - Bitbucket
 - Local Git
 - FTP
- Deployment Slots => blue/green deployment



Demo: App Service with Code

Container

- When running in „Container“ mode, you can deploy using
 - Azure Container Registry (ACR)
 - Docker Hub Images
 - Private Registry
 - Docker Compose (Preview)

The screenshot shows the 'Single Container' tab of the Azure Container App deployment configuration. The interface includes the following sections:

- Image source:** Three tabs are visible: 'Azure Container Registry' (selected), 'Docker Hub', and 'Private Registry'.
- Repository Access:** Two tabs are visible: 'Public' (selected) and 'Private'.
- Image and optional tag (eg 'image:tag'):** A text input field containing 'nginx'.
- Startup File:** An empty text input field.
- Continuous Deployment:** Two buttons, 'On' (selected) and 'Off'.
- Webhook URL:** A text input field with a 'show url' link next to it. The field contains '****'.
- Copy:** A 'Copy' button with a document icon is located at the bottom right of the form.

- This is NOT what you might know as „Azure Container Instance“ – will talk about that later...

Demo: App Service with Container

„Hey Joe...


- *... I need RDP/SSH access to that webserver to get my logfiles!“
your Devs are asking.*
- The bad news: There is no RDP/SSH to „that webserver“ as there is no webserver at all!
- The good news: You can either use Kudu console, Web SSH or REST-API to access your container / App Service Plan!

Demo: Kudu Console

App Service Environment (ASE)

- Default: App Service has an public endpoint and is reachable over the internet directly
- They are running in shared environments with other users
- Some month ago, App Services had no option for Vnet integration
- This is where ASE came into the game:
 - It provides an isolated environment
 - It deploys an App Service into a Subnet/Vnet and behind an ILB
 - Could also be used as „External ASE“ with public IP
- It works pretty much like an App Service Plan, but is ways more isolated and has no „own“ performance
- With nowadays Vnet integration for App Services, you should check very wisely, if ASE is the right thing for you
- There is a stamp fee for each ASE of approx. 1000€ per month, plus, the cheapest app inside is approx 250€/month on top (per app)

App Service Environment (ASE)

 App Service

REGION:
West Europe

OPERATING SYSTEM:
Windows

TIER:
Isolated

Isolated

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The total across all instances cannot exceed 100.

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Stamp base price

Hours

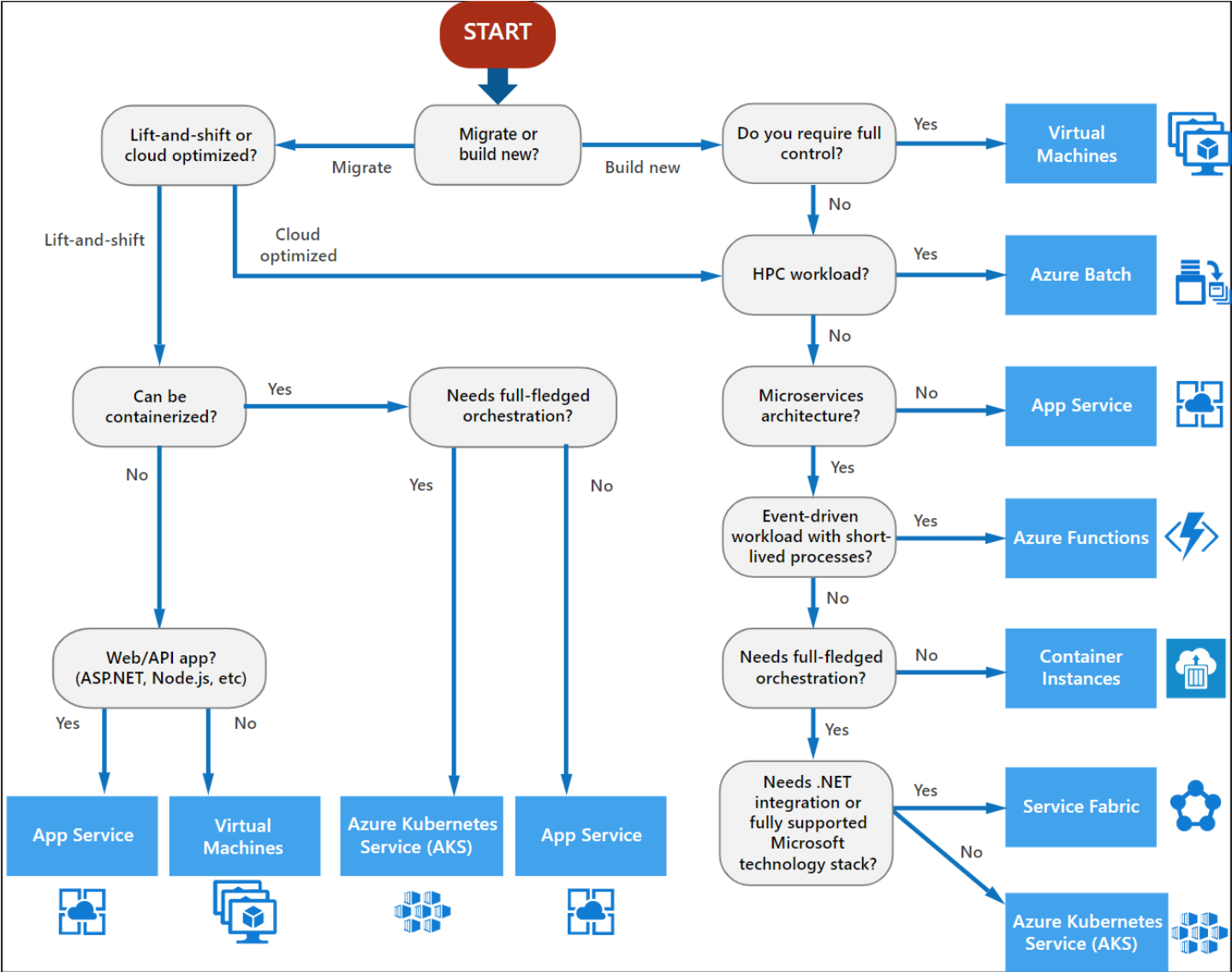
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Azure Container Instance

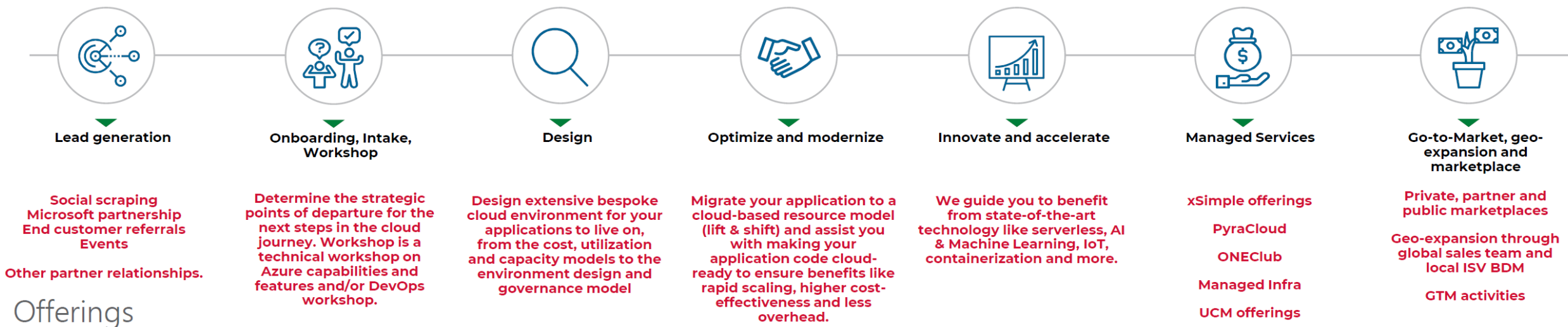
- Run containers „serverlesse“, without the need of managing servers or an AKS
- Containers in ACI are using hypervisor isolation and do not share the kernel with other containers (outside their container group)
- Billing works similar to Azure Functions, based on GB-seconds and vCPU-seconds

Demo: ACI

Now what to use when??



SoftwareONE Azure offerings



Start-up Incubator	ONEclub	Pyracloud	Unified Cloud Management for Azure	AzureSimple for ISV	Go-to-Market as a Service	IP co-sell
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloud Kickstarter Cloud Advisory Services Go-to-market funding and support Co-selling support General business consulting and industry trends 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SoftwareONE Marketplace Professional Services SoftwareONE Cloud Support xSimple portfolio Pyracloud 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cost optimization Cost management Cost allocation Cost dashboards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 24/7 Global Support in Local Language Expert Advisory on Azure workloads Service Management ITOM Managed Identities Managed OS Managed DB Modern DevOps 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshop Azure fundamentals Workshop Azure DevOps on Azure 6 step program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intake Design Optimize Modernize Innovate Accelerate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EBC Co-marketing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social Campaigns Vertical Events Reference / Success Story Co-selling <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Industry Events Roundtables Webinars Match Making 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guidance Through Microsoft's ISV Hub Guidance Through Partner Sales Connect Support on IP Co-sell Campaigns Onboarding on AppSource Support on Microsoft ISV Competency

A photograph of three business professionals in a modern office setting. On the left, a man in a dark suit is seen from the side, gesturing with his hands while talking. In the center, a woman in a grey blazer and skirt is smiling and holding a white coffee cup. On the right, a man in a light blue shirt and dark vest is also smiling and holding a white coffee cup. They are standing in a bright, open-plan office with large windows in the background. The text "Any Questions?" is overlaid in red on the right side of the image.

Any Questions?



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