



Chapter 1

Getting Started with Windows Server

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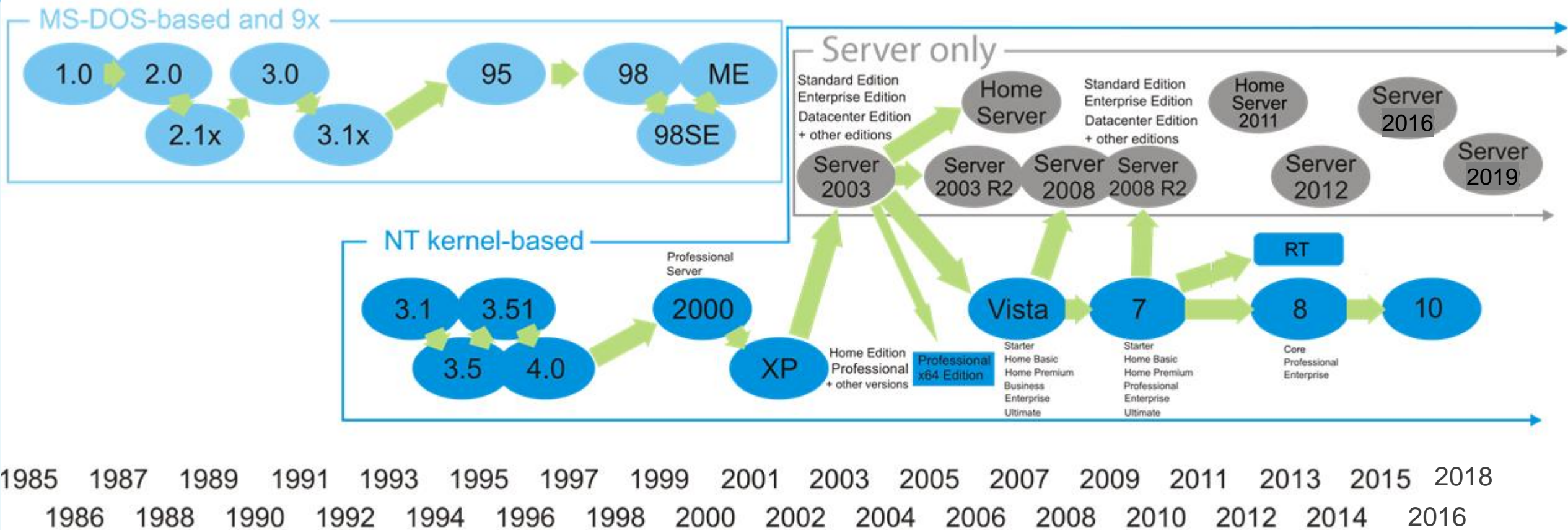
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History of Windows

Windows family tree





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History of Windows

Timeline of windows



1981



Windows 1
1985



MICROSOFT
WINDOWS

2.0
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Windows 3.1
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WINDOWS NT

Version 3.1
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Windows 95
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Version 4.0
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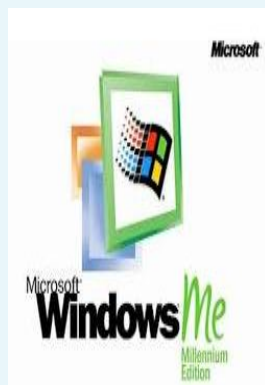
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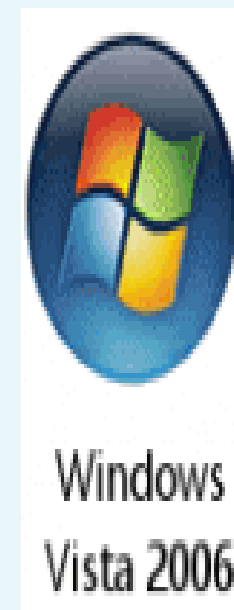
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Windows
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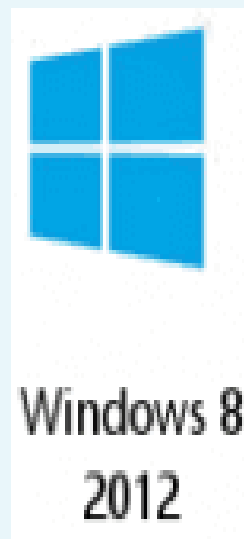
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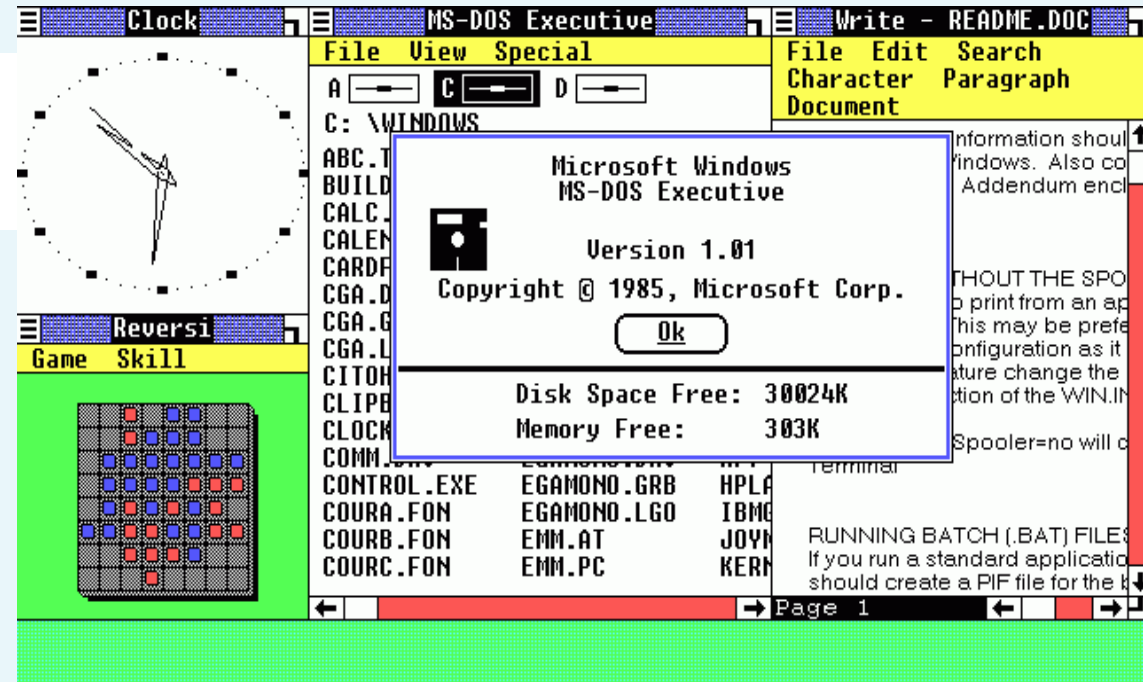
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Command-line interface (CLI)



- 16-bit multi-tasking on top of MS-DOS
- Limited multi-tasking





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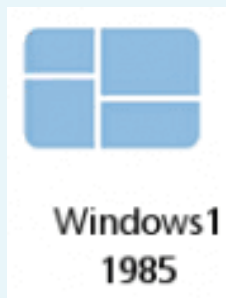
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Timeline of windows

- Allows application windows to overlap
- Integrate the control panel



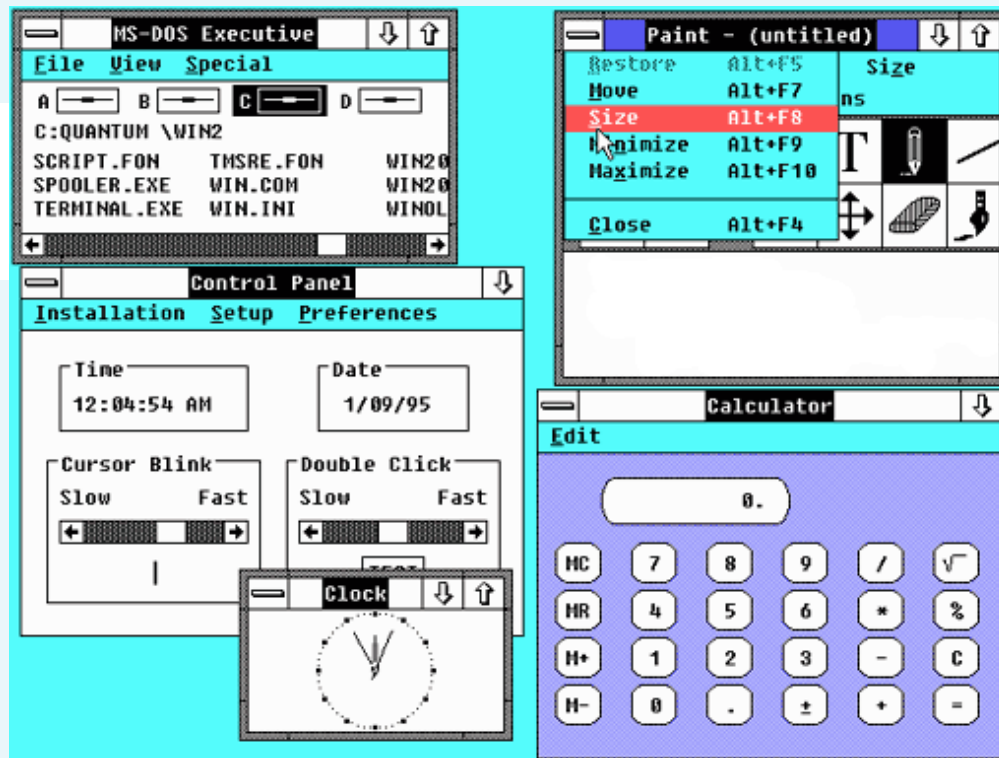
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Timeline of windows

- Enhanced mode to run Windows applications with reduced memory
- Better memory management



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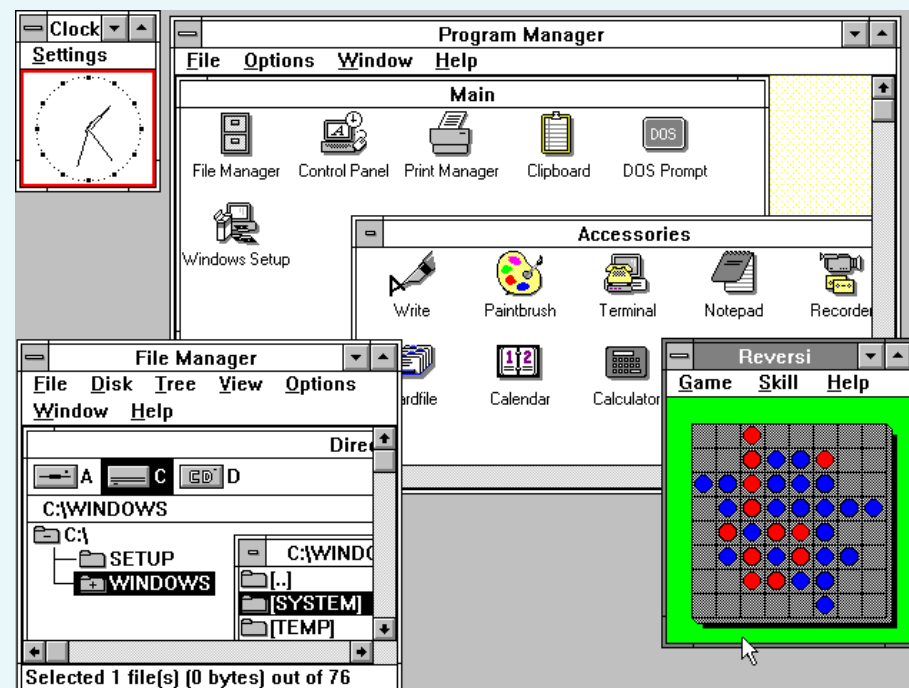
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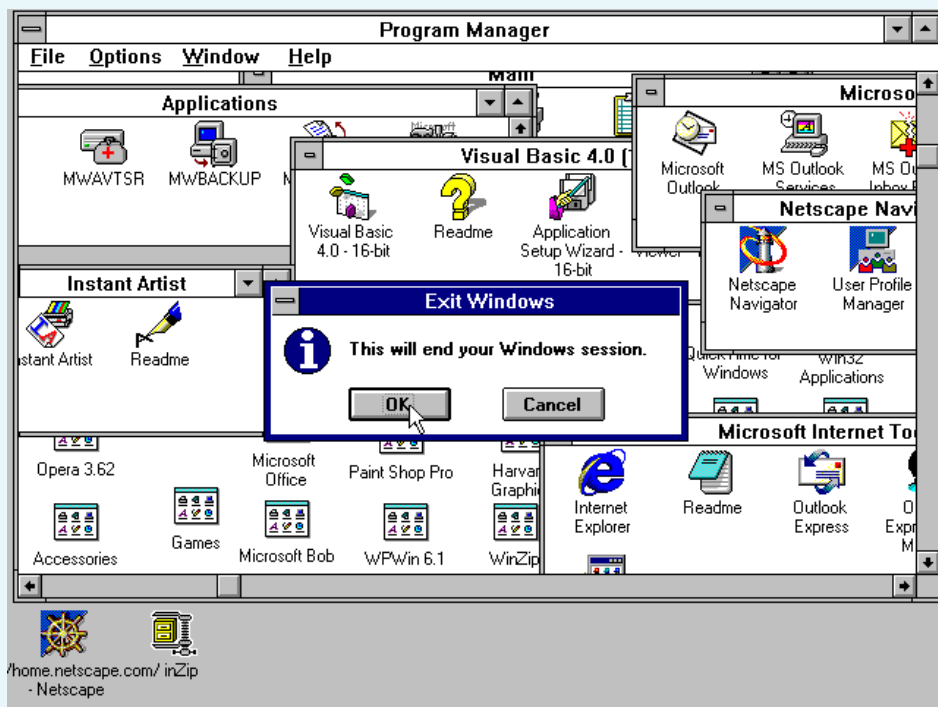


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History of Windows

Timeline of windows

- 1024 x 768 pixels resolution with a 24-bit color depth
- Control panel is enriched
- Windows Media Player





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Timeline of windows

- Portability to multiple processor architectures, higher security and stability
- Designed from scratch



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Windows 95
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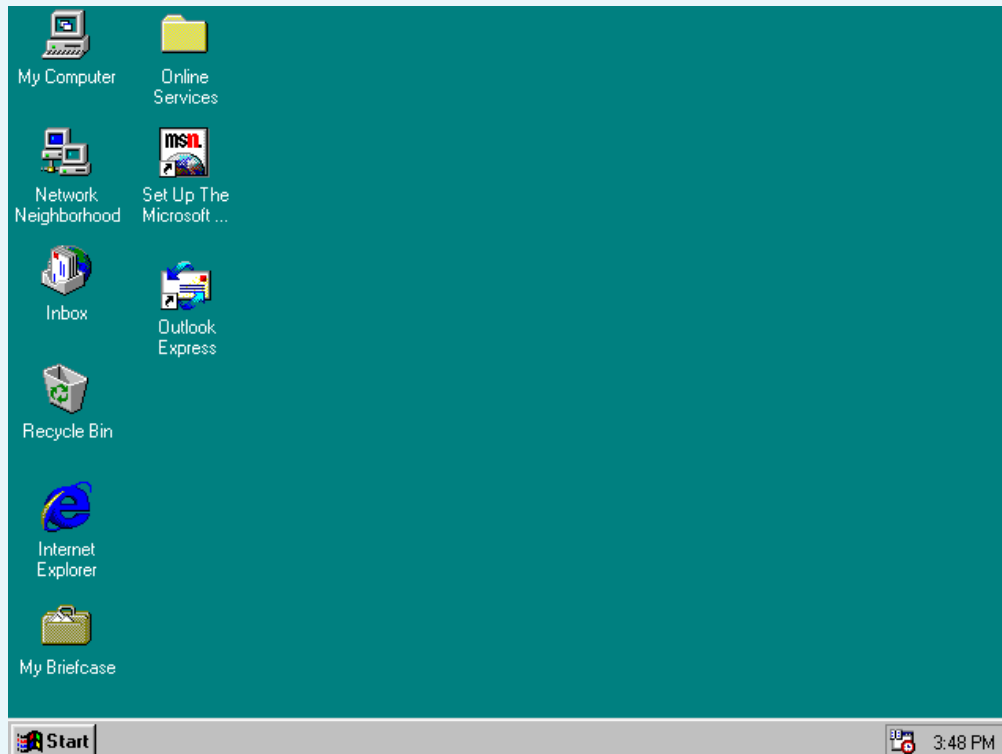


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History of Windows

Timeline of windows

- Introduced the taskbar, the 'Start' button, and the way the user navigates
- Multitasked 32-bit architecture



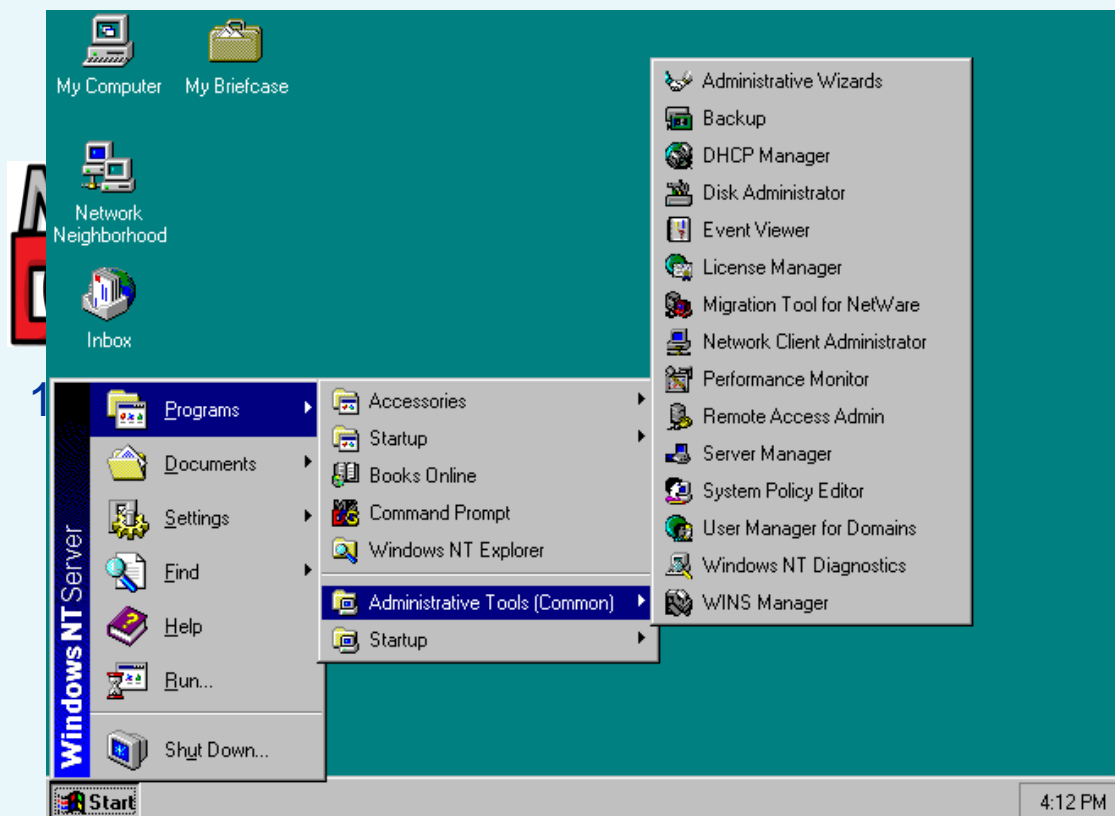


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- Same interface as Windows 95
- IIS 2.0, Microsoft FrontPage 1.1, Remote Access Service





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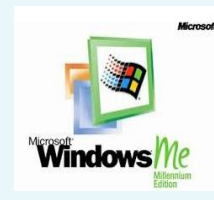
- Same interface as Windows 95
- Improved power management, network management, and USB support
- Added Standby and Hibernate modes



1998



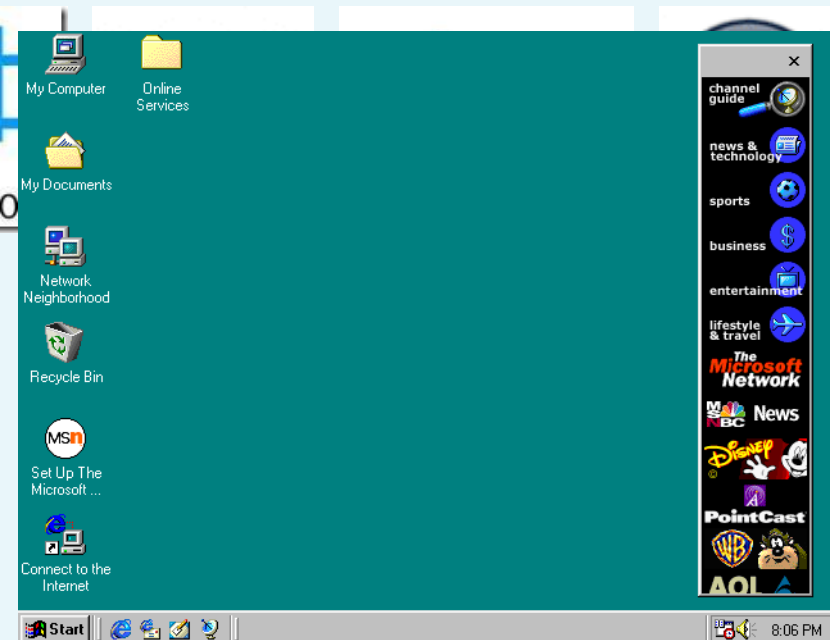
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- IIS 2.0, Microsoft FrontPage 1.1,
- Remote Access Service,...



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For embedded systems

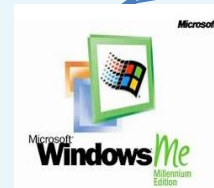
- IE 5.5, Windows Media Player 7 and Windows Movie Maker
- System Restore



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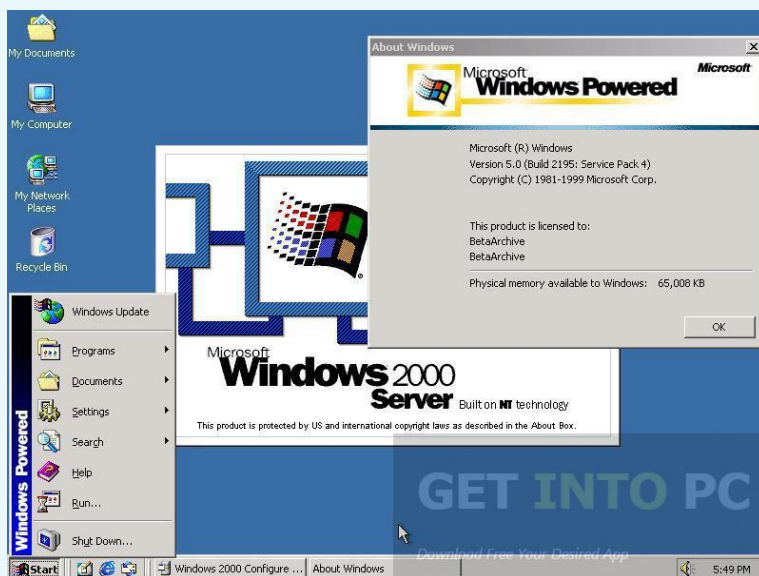


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History of Windows

Timeline of windows

- Based on Microsoft's business-orientated system Windows NT
- Active Directory Domain



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Professional, Server, Advanced Server, Datacenter Server and Small Business Server

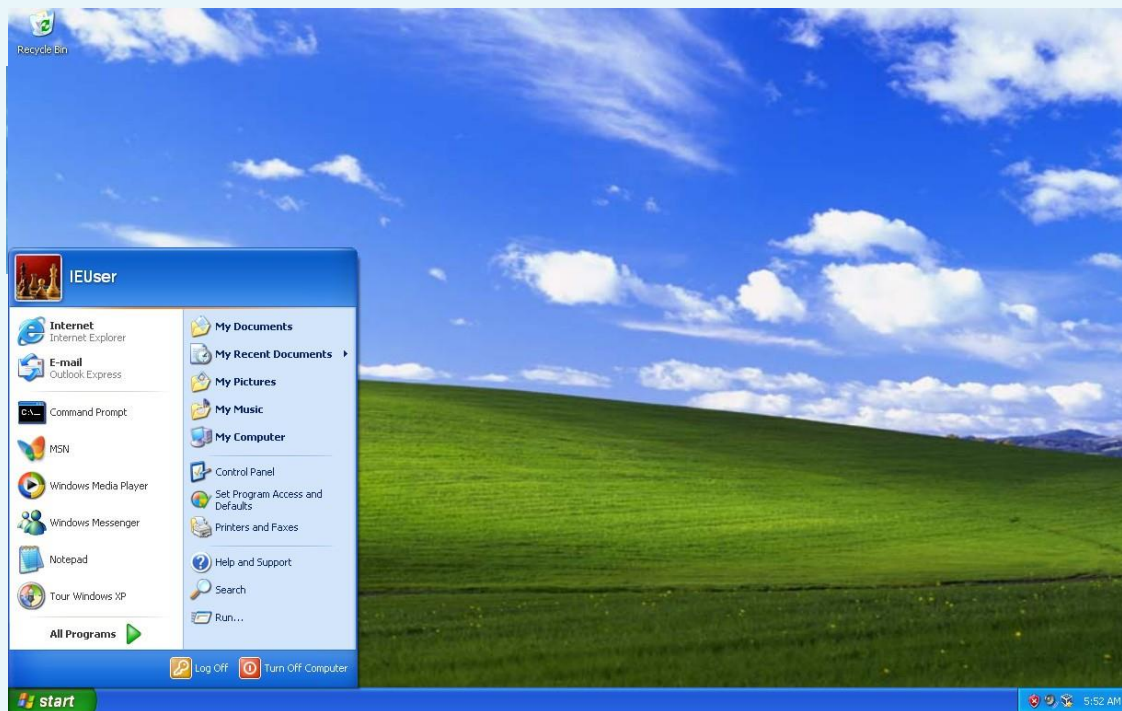


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History of Windows

Timeline of windows

- Improved taskbar and 'Start' menu, better networking features
- Newly improved user interface



2003





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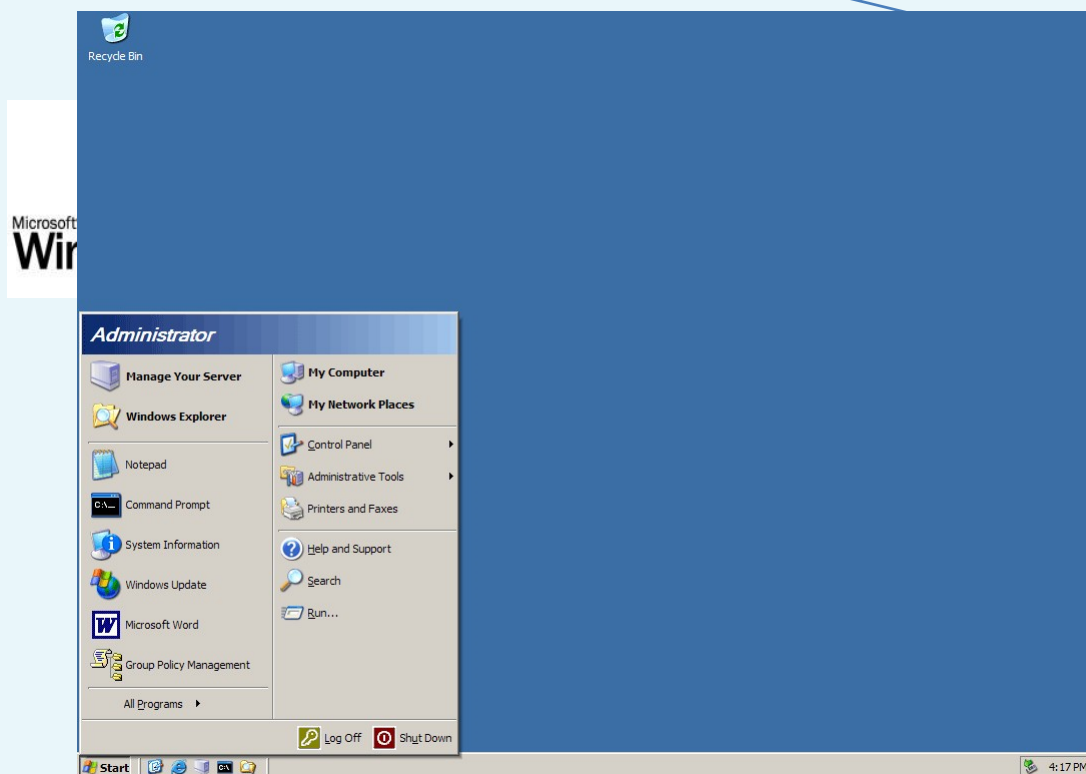
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- Integrated support for the .NET Common Language Runtime (CLR)
- Improve AD, Remote server administration,...



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History of Windows

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- Introducing Windows Search, Windows Aero, Windows Sidebar, Shadow Copy
- Integrated Speech Recognition



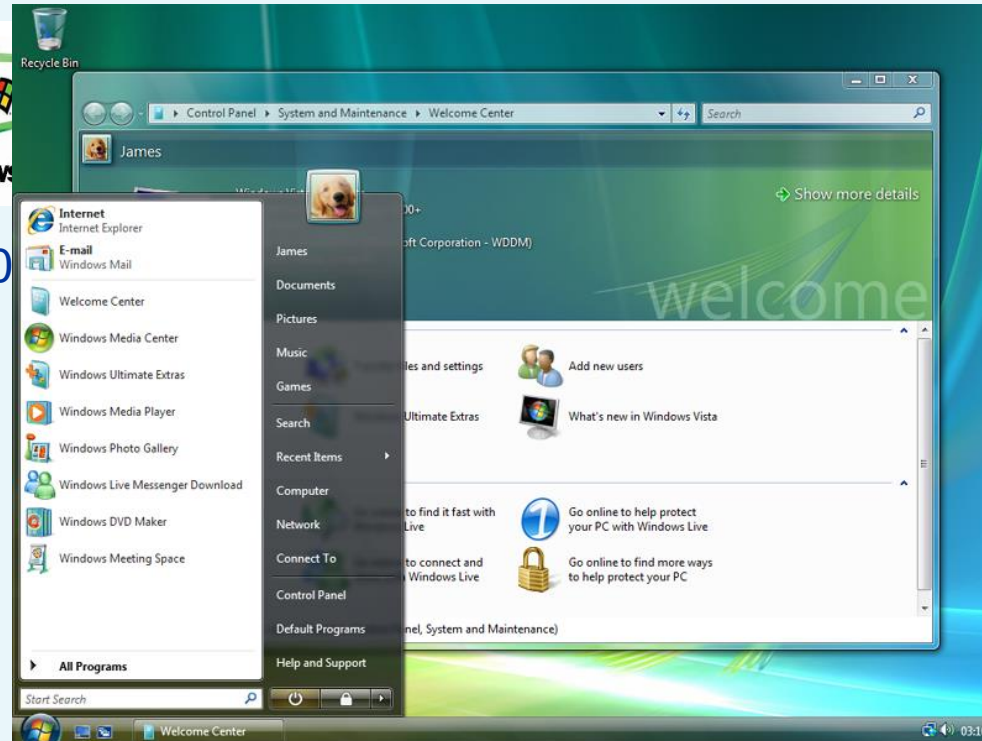
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Windows
Vista 2006



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History of Windows

Timeline of windows

- Virtualization
- Read Only Domain Controllers (RODC)
- Bitlocker, Windows PowerShell





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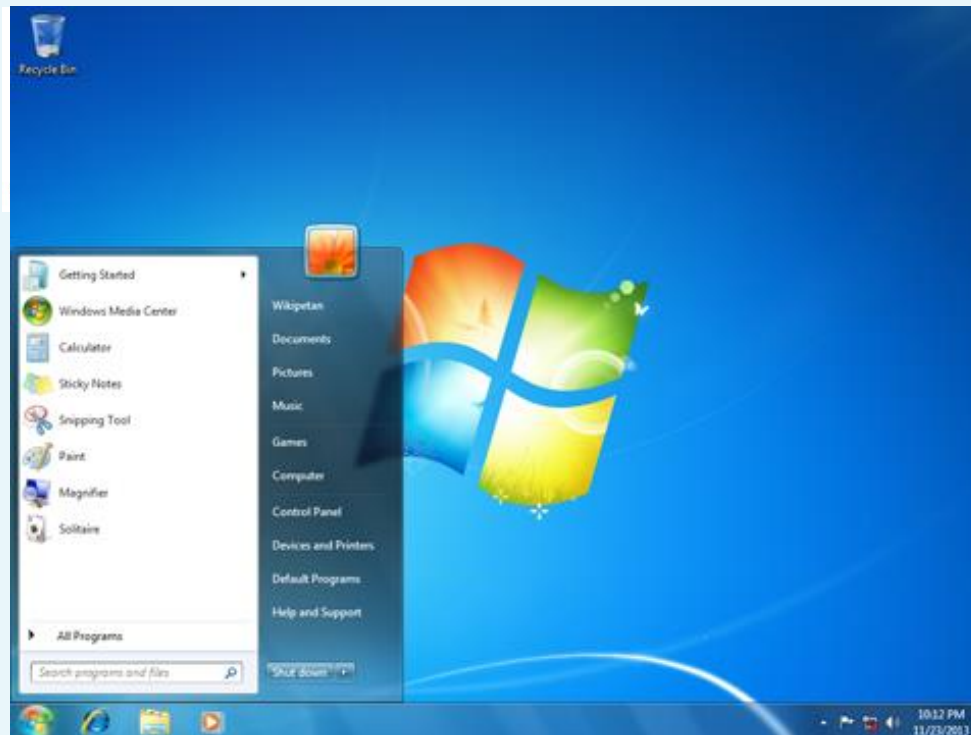
- Support for virtual hard disks, better multi-core processors performance, and kernel
- Improved touch and handwriting recognition



2008



2009



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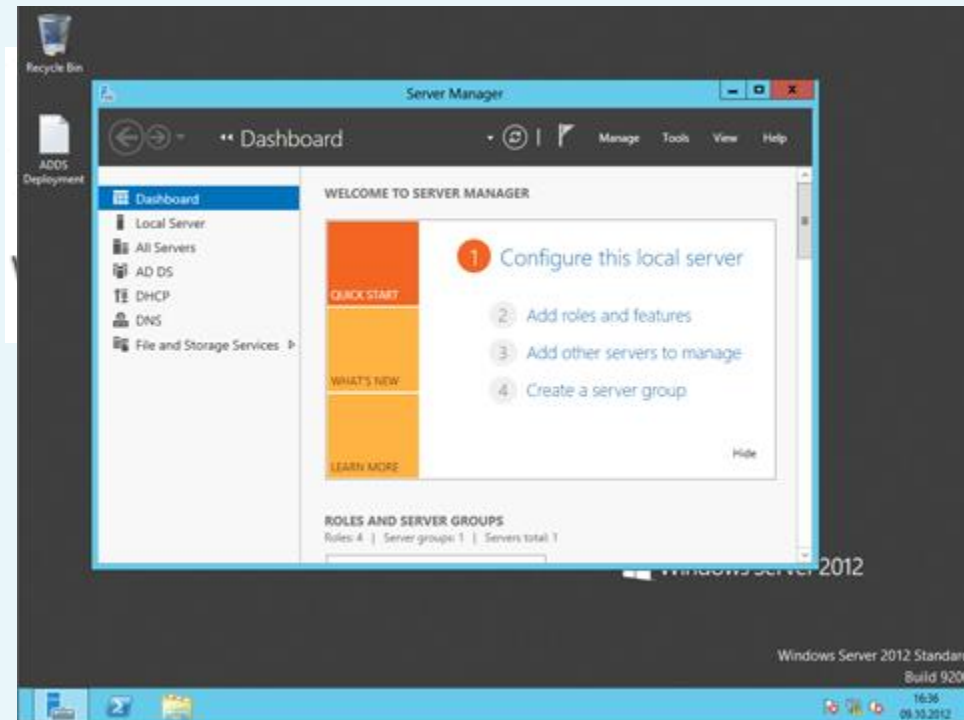


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Timeline of windows

- IP Address Management (IPAM)
- Storage pools and spaces





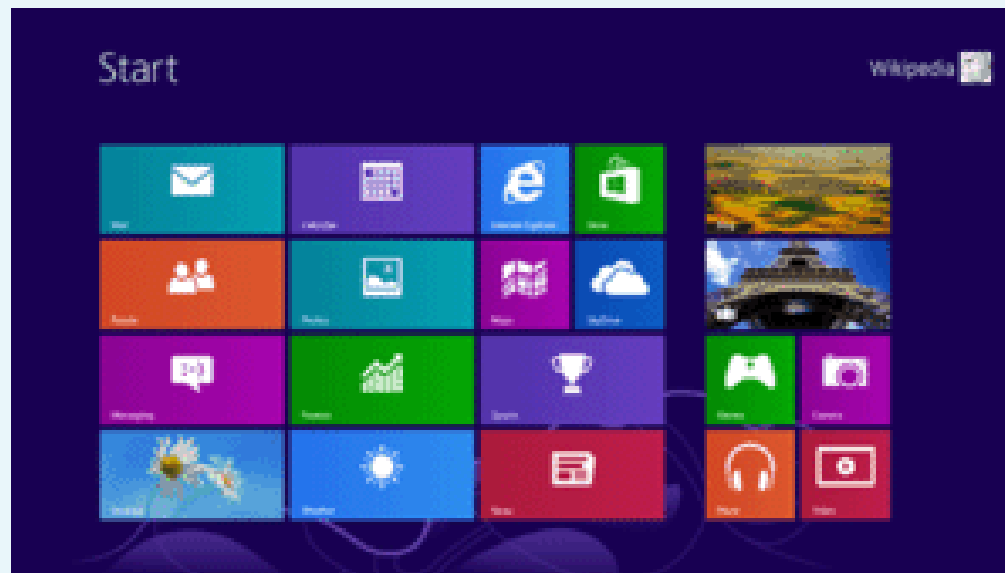
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- integration with online services from Microsoft and others (Skydrive, Xbox)
- User interface focused on tablets users, including a touch-optimized shell
- New 'Start' screen (No 'Start button')





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- Return of 'Start' button, a virtual desktop system, integration with Windows Phone
- Device dependent interface

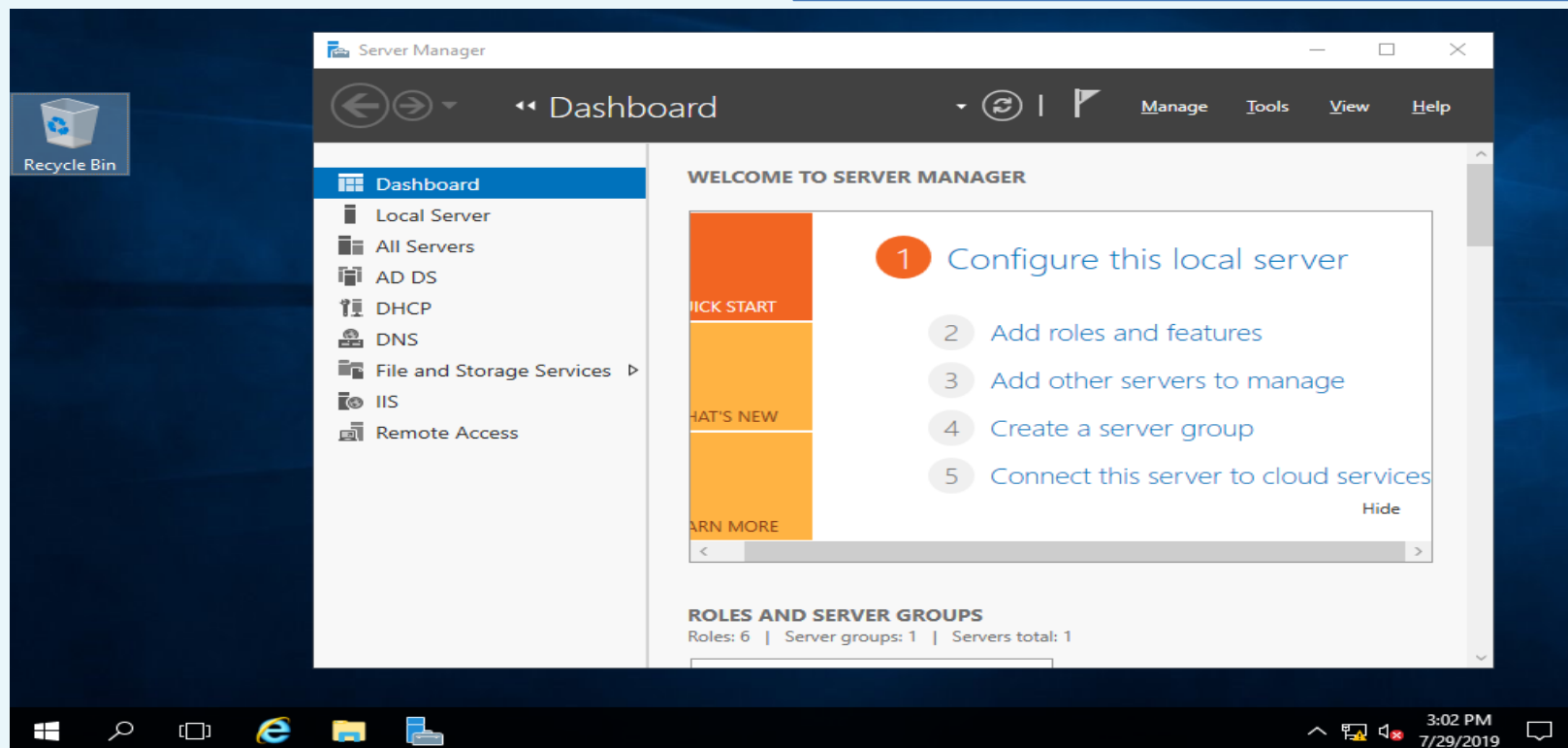


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Timeline of windows

- Windows Defender installed and enabled by default
- IIS 10: Support for HTTP/2
- Windows Server Containers



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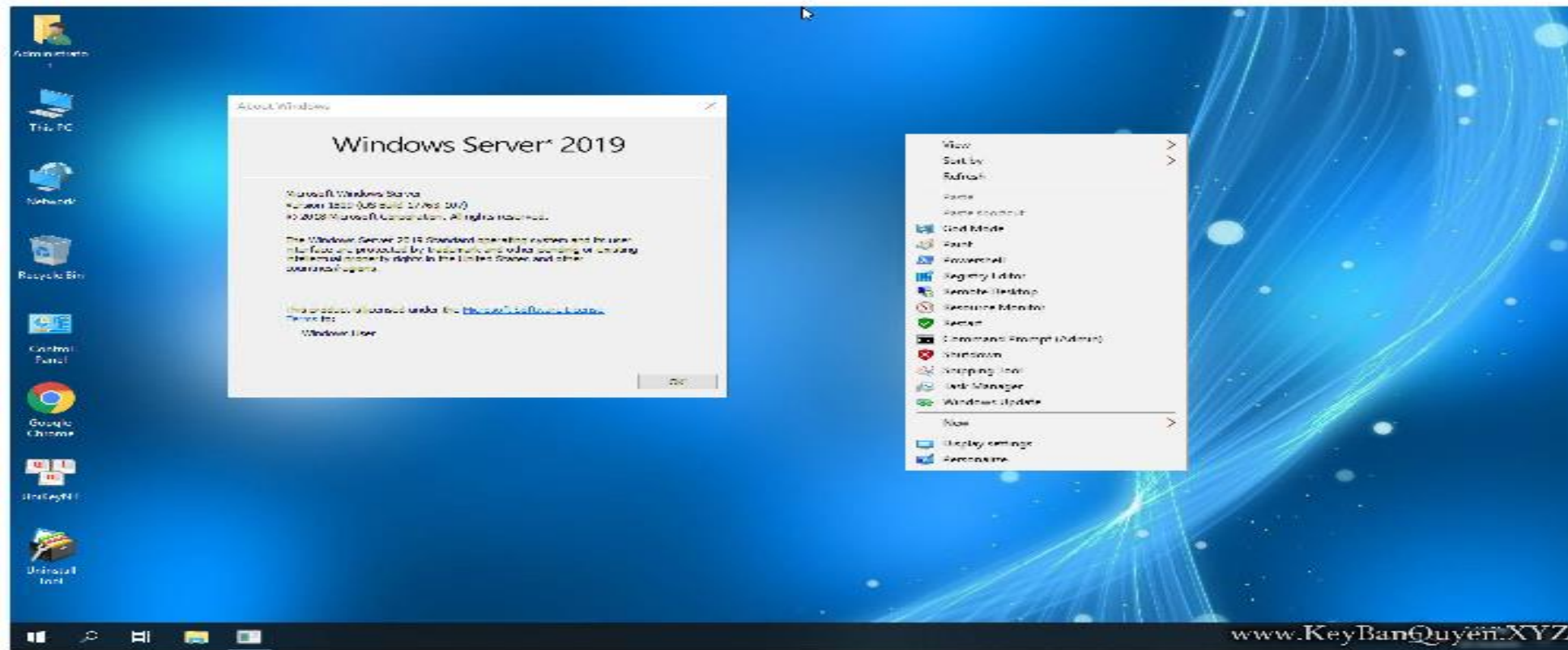
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- offers even more roles for servers
- better security
- new desktop features

- easier server management
- more reliable computing



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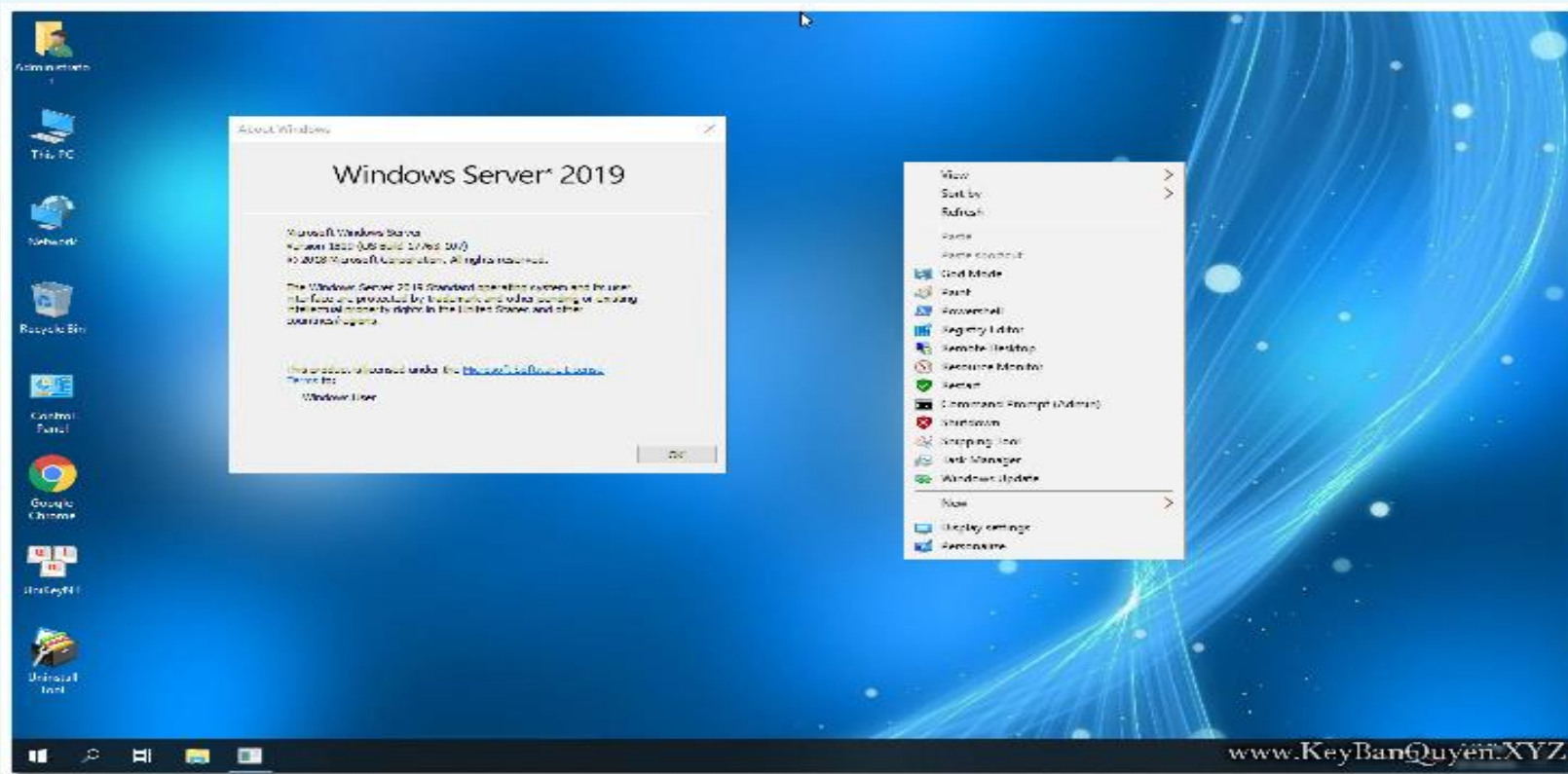


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Timeline of windows

- Linux containers on Windows
- Improved Windows Defender Advanced Threat Protection (ATP)
- Windows Admin Center



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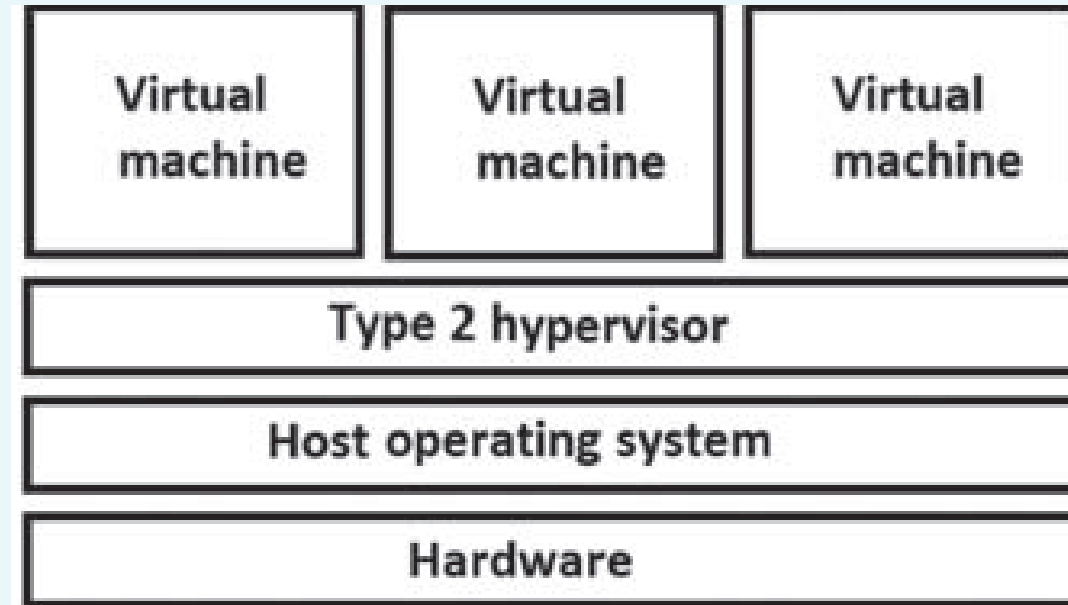


Windows Server Virtualization

Virtualization

- The process of running more than one OS at the same time on a single computer
- software allowing the hardware to host multiple operating systems: **hypervisor**

- **Type 2 hypervisors:**
 - run on top of an existing workstation OS: referred to as the host OS
 - guest OS or VMs: access the hardware through both the hypervisor and underlying host OS
 - Common for software testing and development
 - Example: VMWare Workstation, Oracle VirtualBox

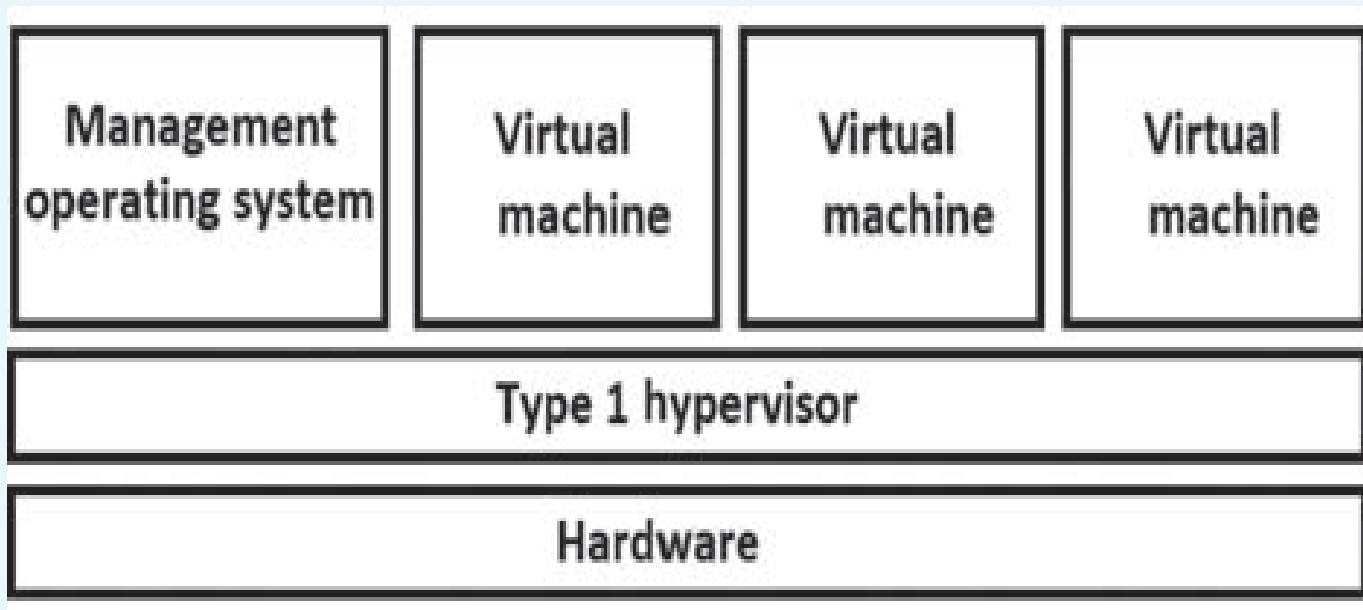




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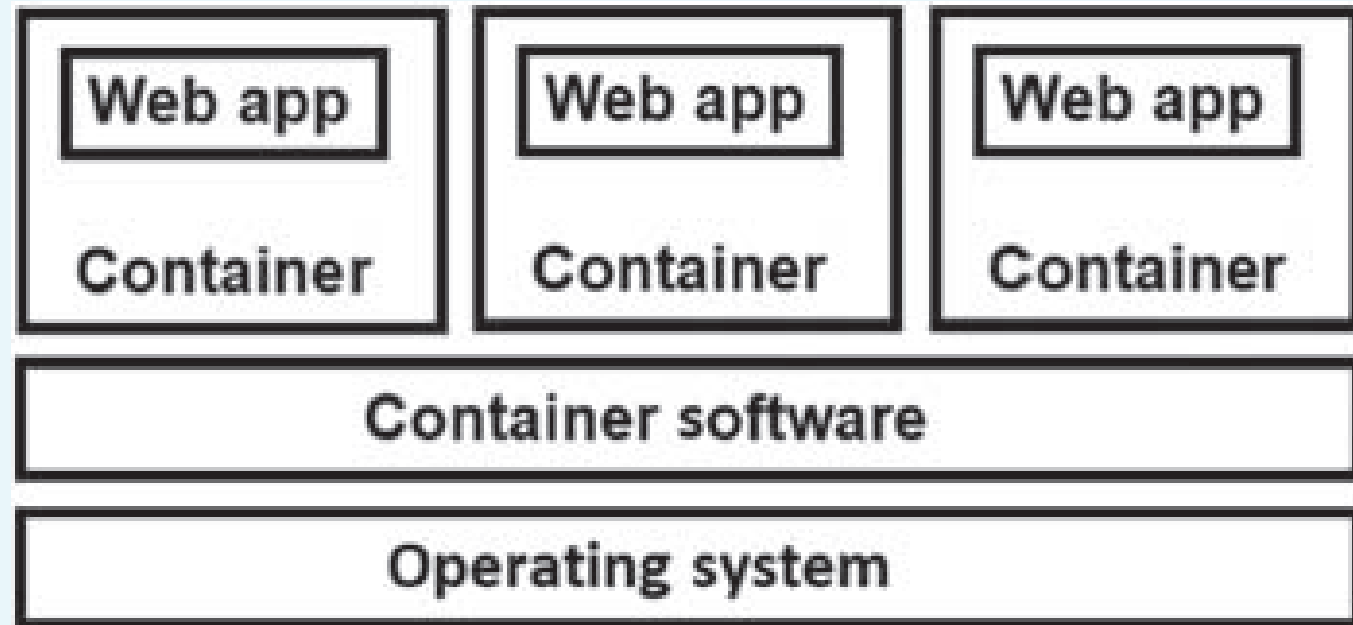
- **Type 1 hypervisor:** ensure that each virtual machine runs as efficiently as possible.
 - interacts with the hardware directly
 - contain a small OS to manage the hypervisor configuration and VMs
 - Example: Microsoft Hyper-V, VMWare ESX/ESXi and Linux KVM





Windows Containers

- virtualization makes more efficient use of server hardware
 - But each virtual machine running on a hypervisor is a complete operating system
 - Unlike virtual machines, containers do not have a complete operating system.
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- A container: a subset of an OS composed of one or more Web apps and the supporting OSS files needed by those Web apps only.
 - Containers must be run on an existing operating system





Windows Containers

- The enclosed Web apps executed isolated from Web apps running within other containers and the underlying operating system.
- called sandboxing.
- To allow each Web app to be uniquely identified on the network, each container functions as a virtual operating system with a unique name and IP address.
- Containers are much smaller and use far fewer underlying system resources
- The most common container software used to implement containers on operating systems today is Docker



Windows Containers

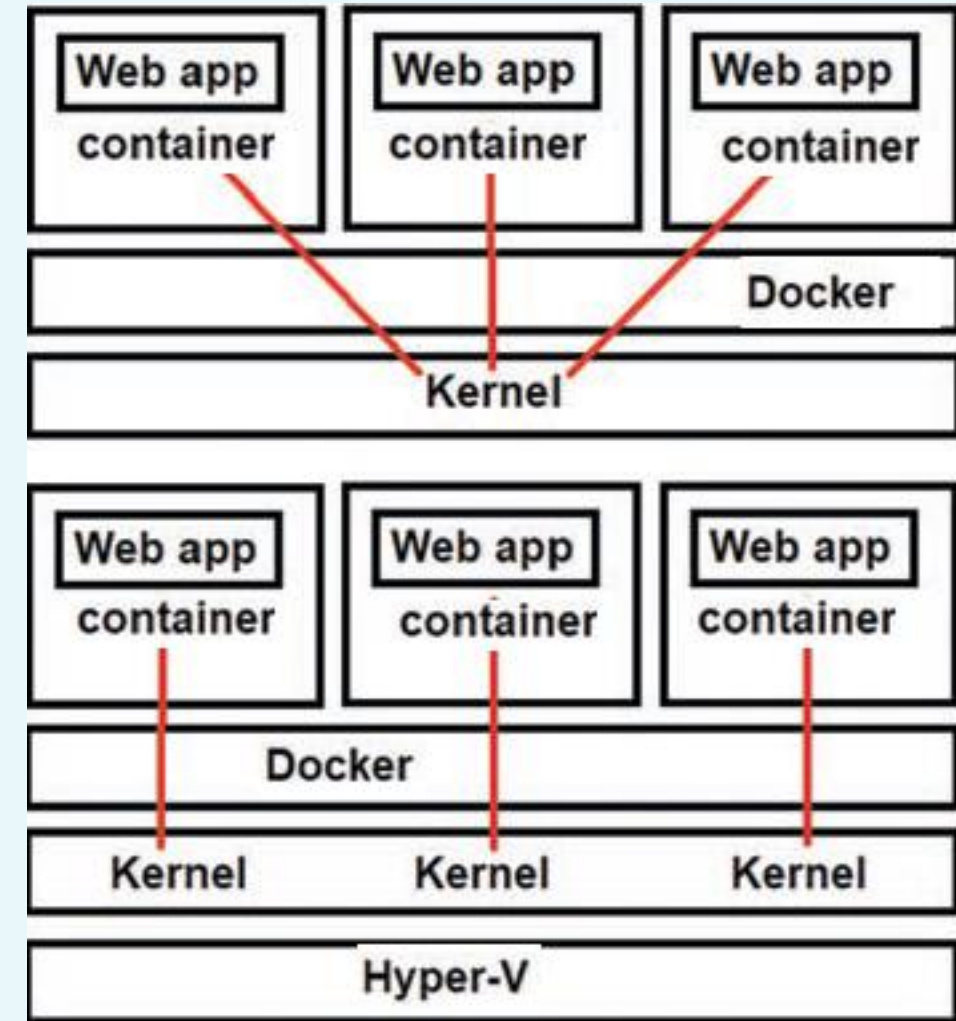
- The core component of an OS is the kernel.
- Containers do not contain a kernel, and thus must rely on the kernel in the underlying operating system to execute Web apps that they host.
- This means that the Web apps must be written for the Windows OS and run within a Windows container if they use an underlying Windows Os kernel for execution.
- Underlying OS kernel is a single point of failure; too many containers on a single underlying OS may slow down the performance of the kernel or cause it to crash



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Windows Containers

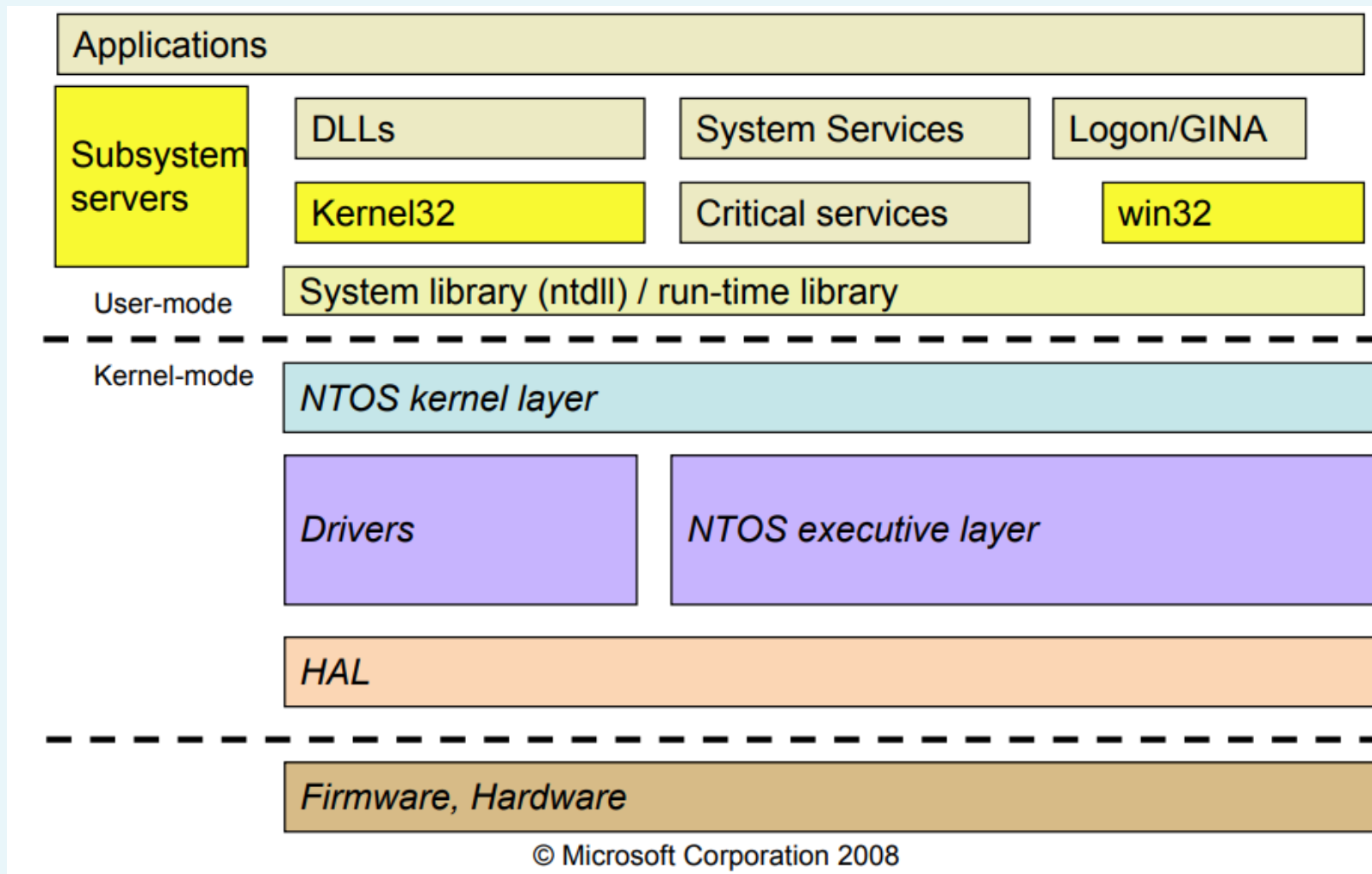
- Hyper-V can provide a separate copy of the underlying kernel to each container
 - provide additional performance and security features to Web apps that are run within containers on Windows Server





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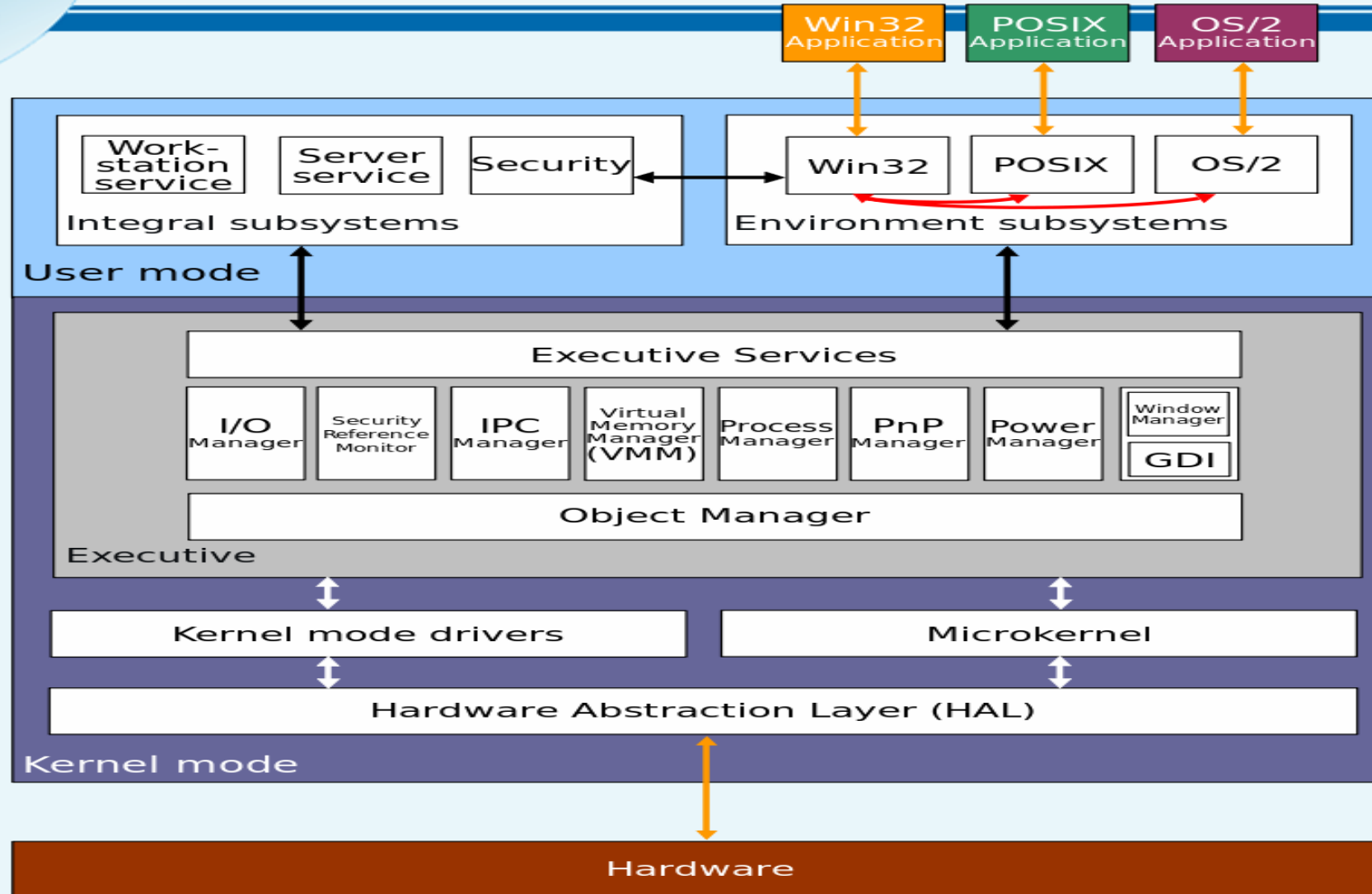
Windows Architecture





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Windows Architecture

User-mode

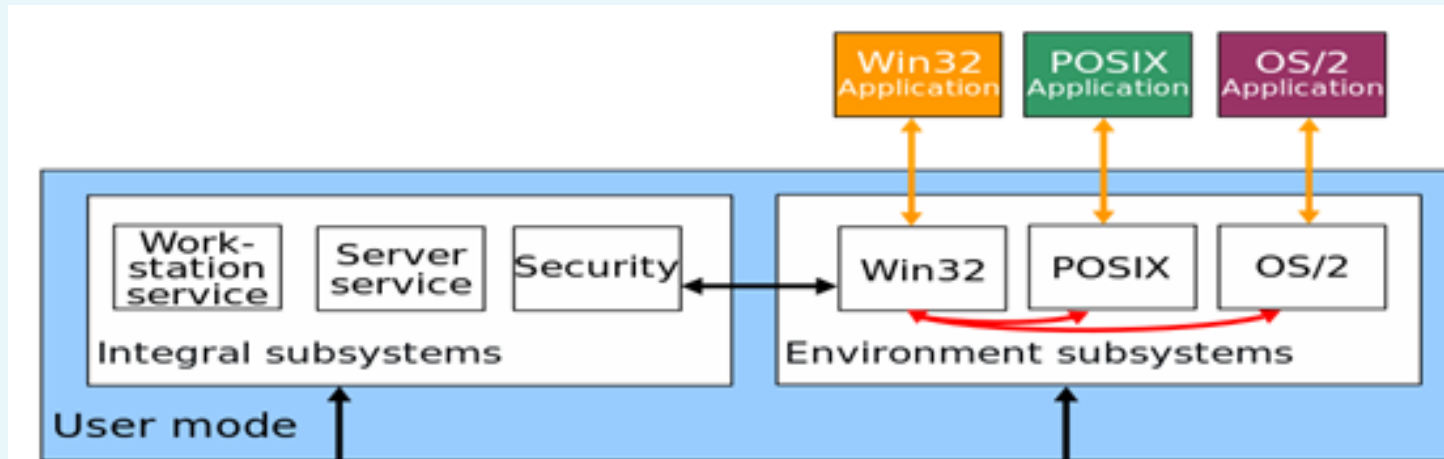
- Using well-defined operating system application program interfaces (APIs) to request system services.
- A User mode process:
 - Have no direct access to hardware or kernel memory
 - Is limited to an assigned address space
 - Can be paged out of physical memory into virtual RAM on a hard disk
 - Lower priority than kernel mode components
 - Cannot access another user process address space



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Windows Architecture

User-mode



- Subsystems: Allows to run applications written for different OS
- Integral subsystem: perform essential operating system functions:
 - Security: create security token and rights; permission to user account; accept user login request and initiate authentication
 - Workstation service: Allow computer to access network

- The privileged mode of operation
- The code has direct access to all hardware and all memory, including the address spaces of all user mode processes
- **Kernel mode** components:
 - Can access hardware directly
 - Can access all of the memory on the computer.
 - Are not moved to the virtual memory page file on the hard disk.
 - Process at a higher priority than user mode processes.

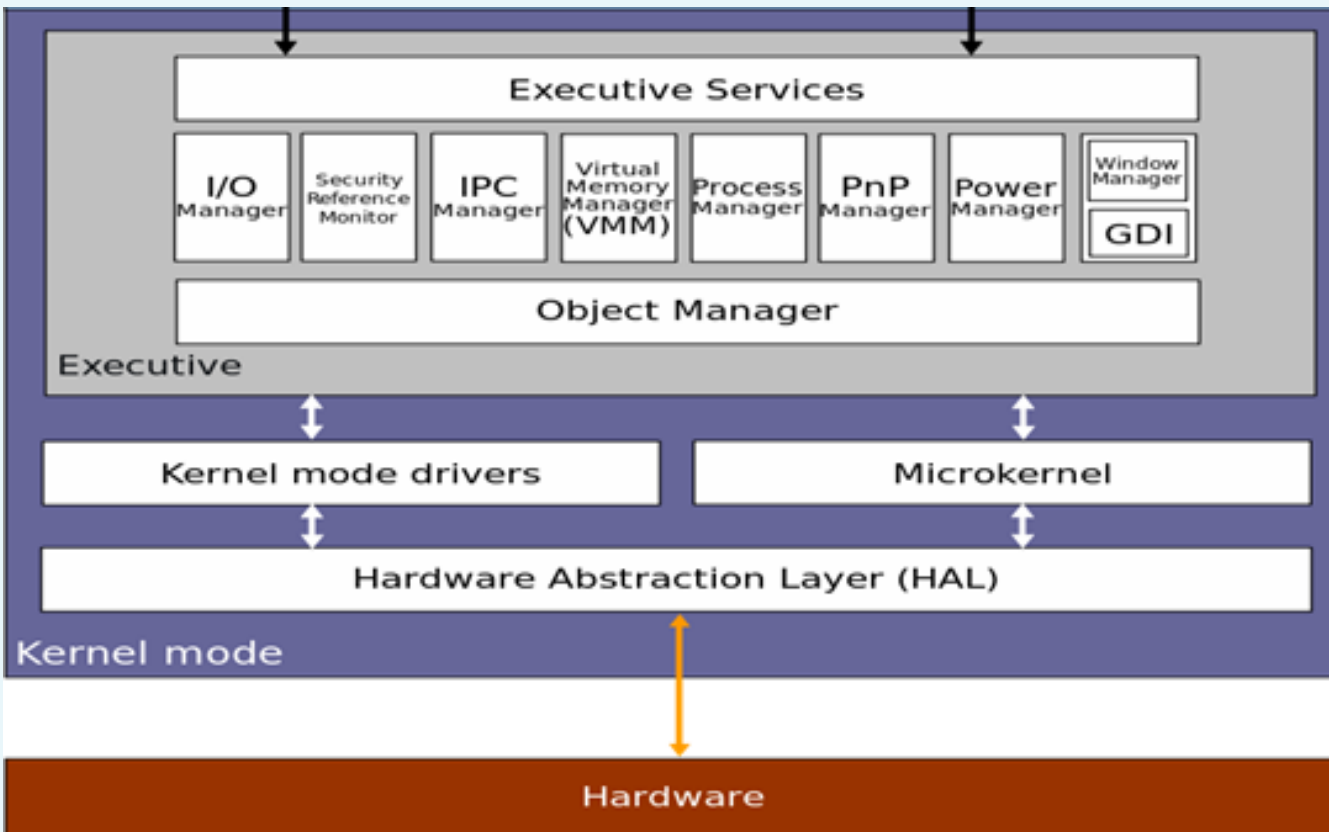


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Windows Architecture

Kernel-mode

- Comprise of Executive, kernel, and hardware abstraction layer (HAL).



- Executive provides core OS services
- Kernel consists of a set of functions in Ntoskrnl.exe provides the most basic operating system services
- A hardware abstraction layer (HAL):, implemented in software, between the physical hardware and the software running on that computer

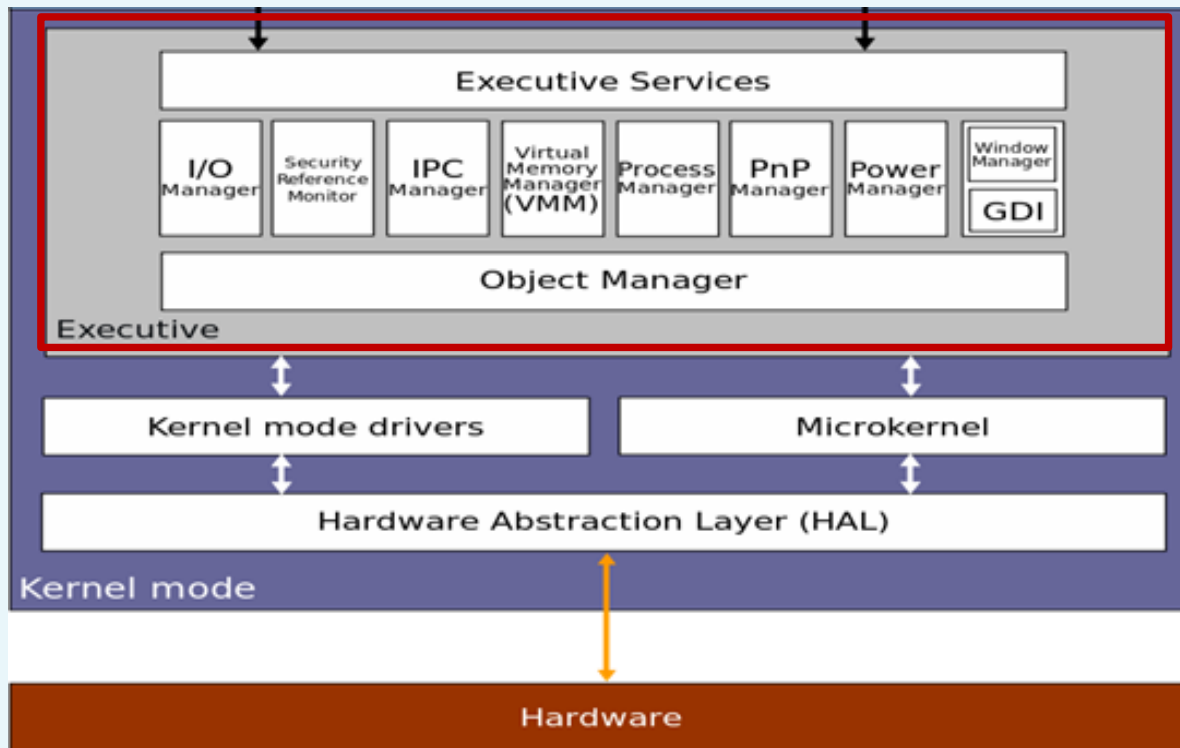


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Windows Architecture

Kernel-mode

- The executive provides core OS services that user can use
- Interact with Input/output devices, Object management, process management and the system security



Components of executive services:

- I/O Manager
- Process Manager
- Power Manager
- Object Manager
- Virtual Memory Manager
- ...

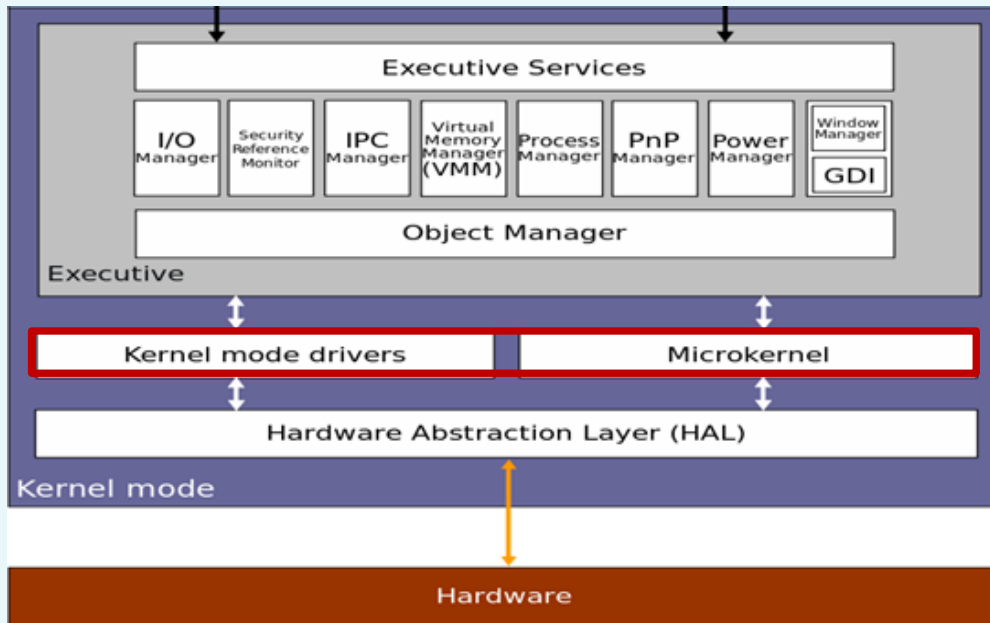


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Windows Architecture

Kernel-mode

- Kernel: Schedule the activities to be performed by CPU
- Synchronize the activity among processors to optimize performance



- Stop user mode services and applications from access critical areas of OS
- Microkernel: collection of programs provide tasks such as address space management, thread management, Inter-process communication (IPC)

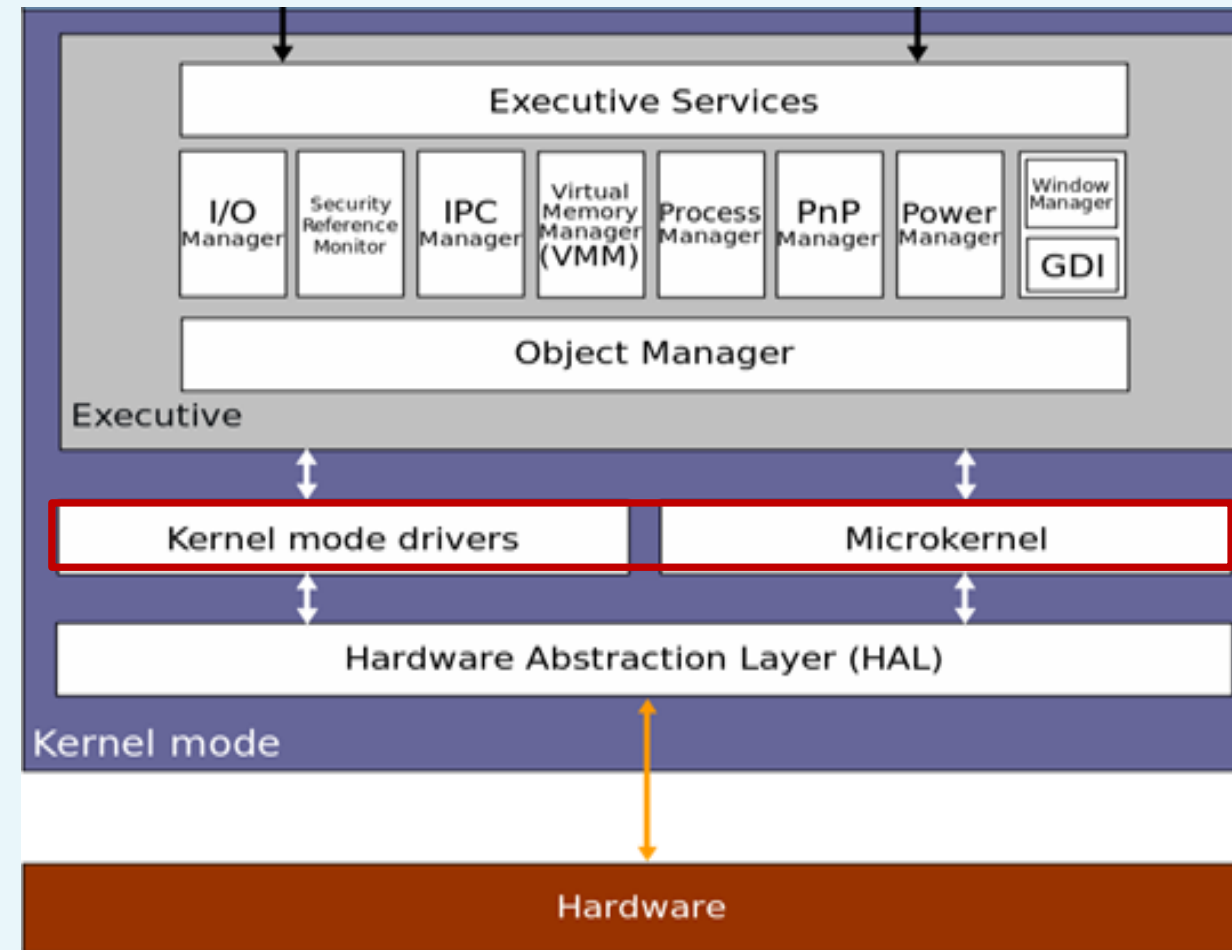


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Windows Architecture

Kernel-mode

- Four main responsibilities of Kernel:
 - Thread scheduling
 - Interrupt Handling
 - Low-level processor synchronization
 - Recovery after Power failure



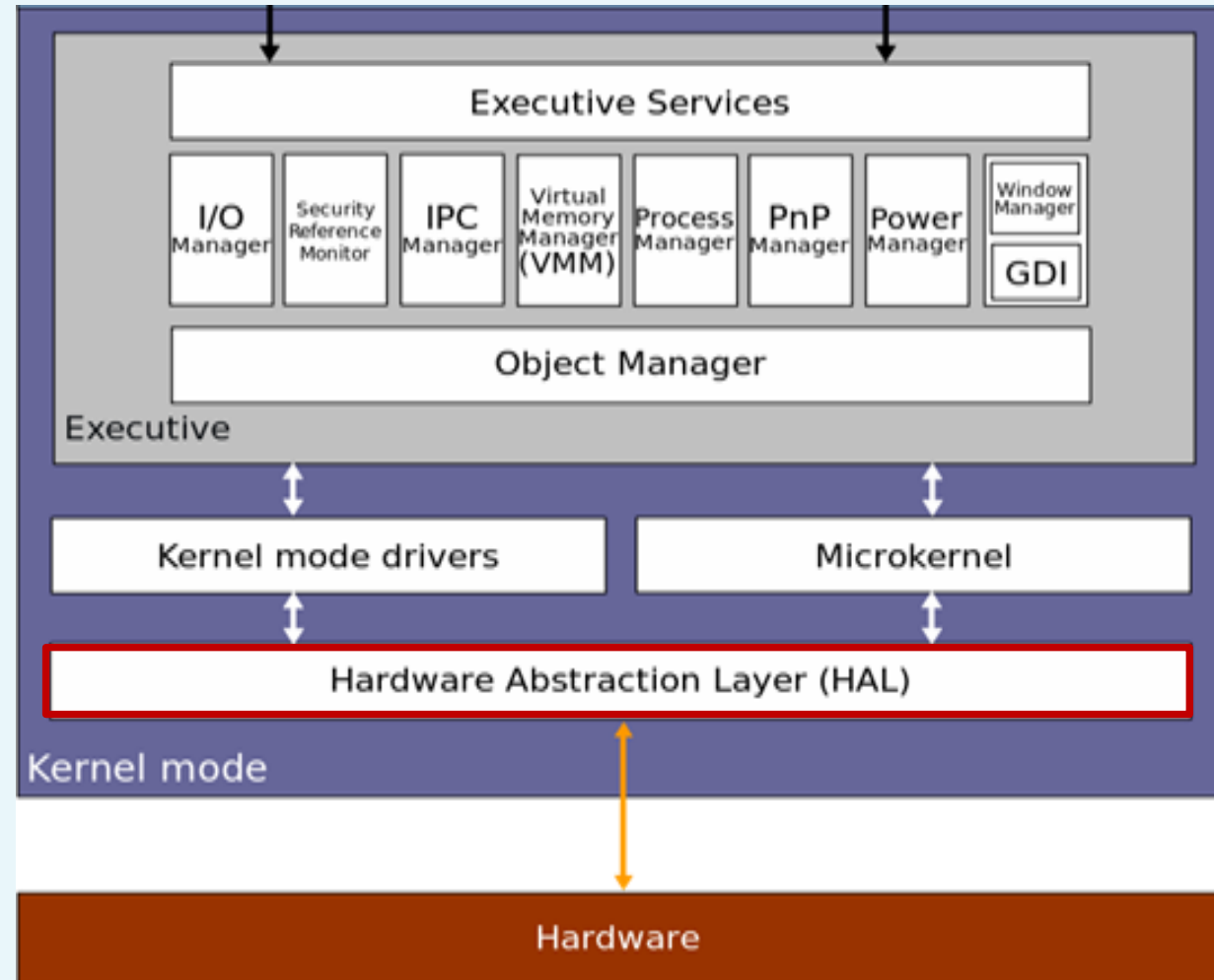


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Kernel-mode

- The HAL is a loadable kernel-mode module (Hal.dll) enables the same operating system to run on different platforms with different processors.

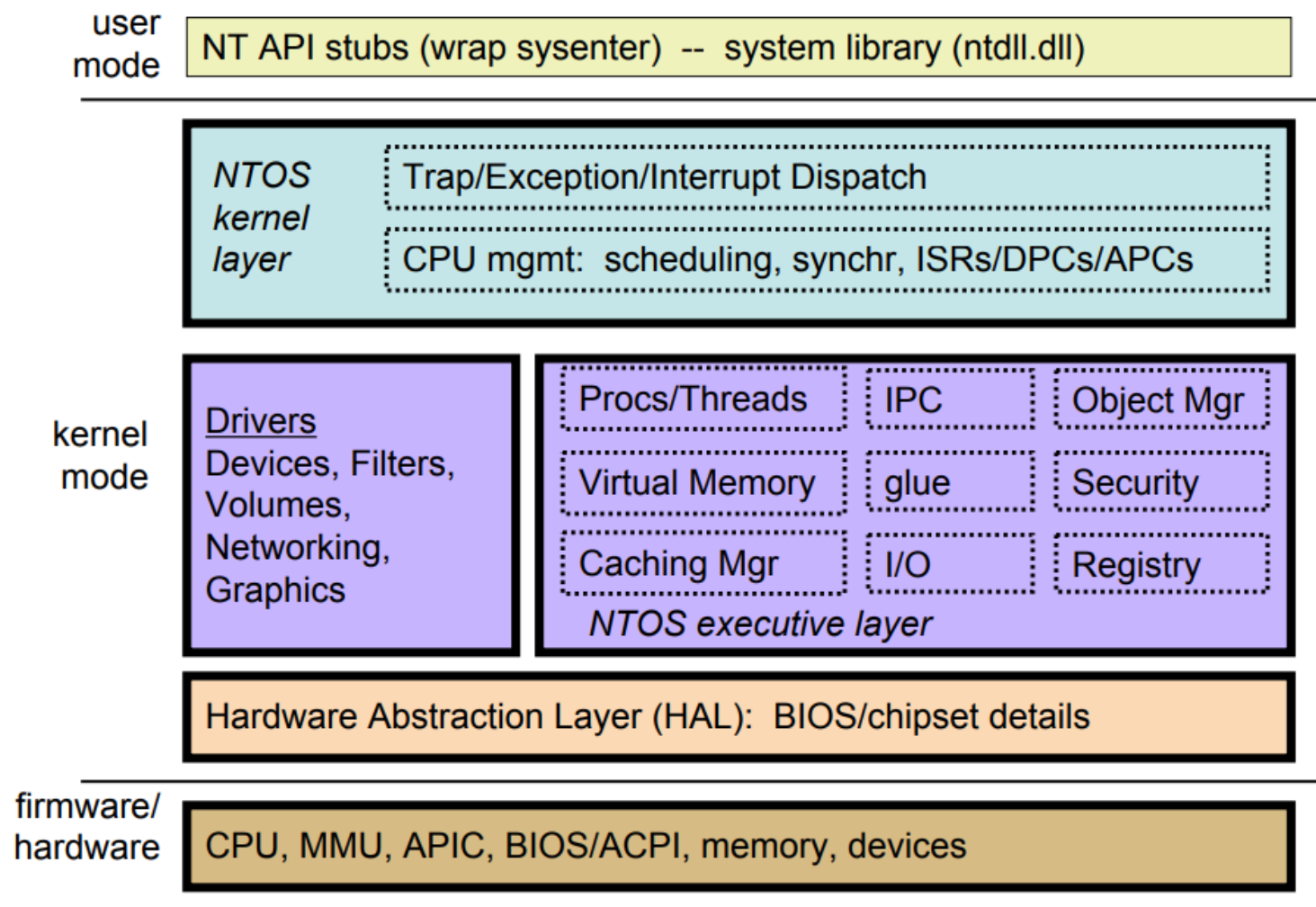


- Hides Chipset/BIOS details



Windows Architecture

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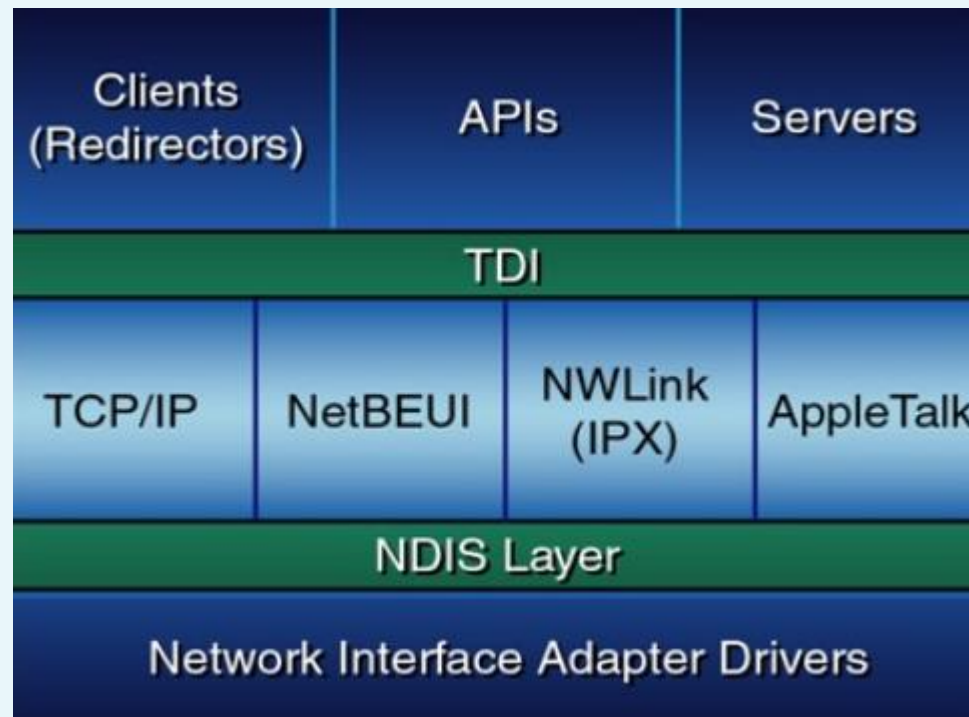




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Windows Networking Model

- Two basic networking models used with windows server and its clients: peer-to-peer model and client-server model



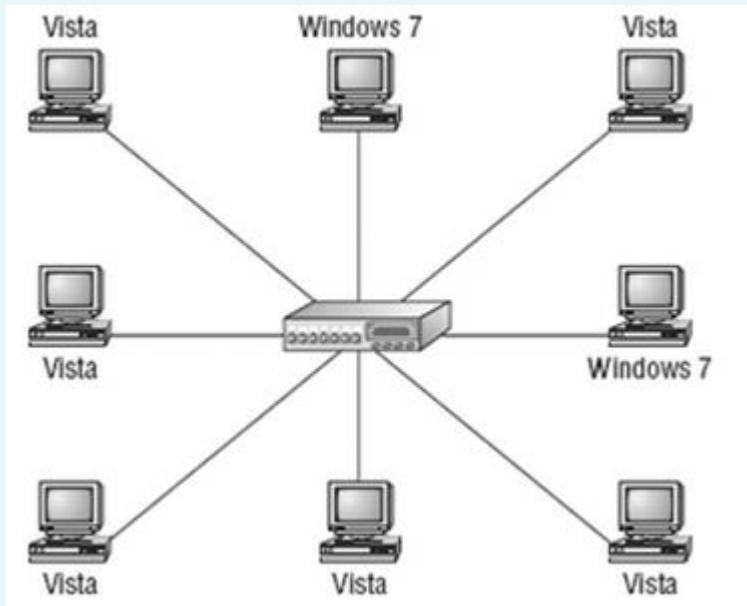


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Windows Networking Model

Peer-to-peer networking

- Simplest way to configure a network and often used for home offices and small businesses
- Workstations used to share resources such as files and printers and to connect to resources on other computers



- No special computer needed to enable workstations to communicate and share resources

Windows Networking Model

peer-to-peer networking

- Files, Folders, printers, applications and devices on one computer shared and make available for others to access
- Designed for networks about 10 workstations or less
- User account information managed on each workstation
- Microsoft Windows **workgroups** organize PCs as peer-to-peer local networks to facilitate easier sharing of files, internet access, printers, and other local network resources.

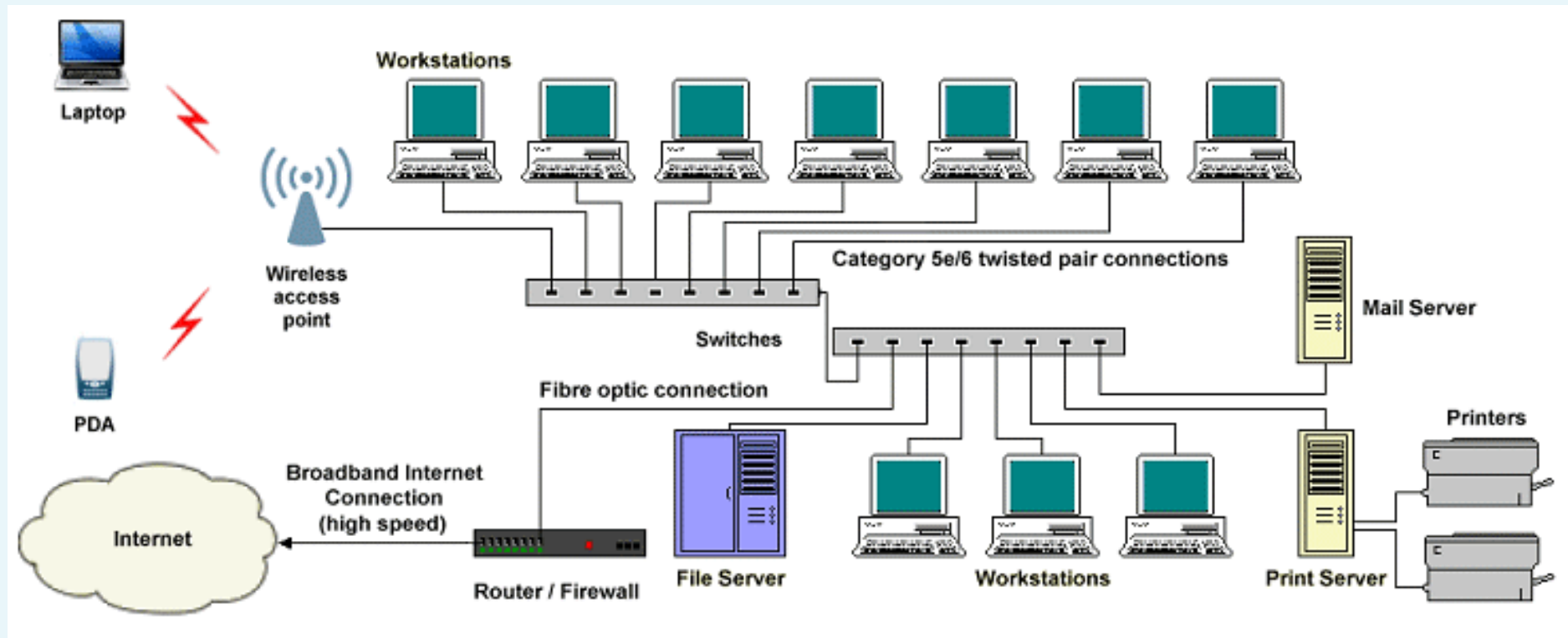


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Windows Networking Model

server-based networking

- A server: a single computer provides extensive multi-user access to network resources, e.g., file server, email server, web server, database server, print server, ...





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Windows Networking Model

server-based networking

- User need only to sign in once to gain access to network resources
- Stronger security: access to shared resources and network managed from one place
- Client-server networks are highly scalable. As the number of users increases, additional servers can be added to cope with the additional workload.

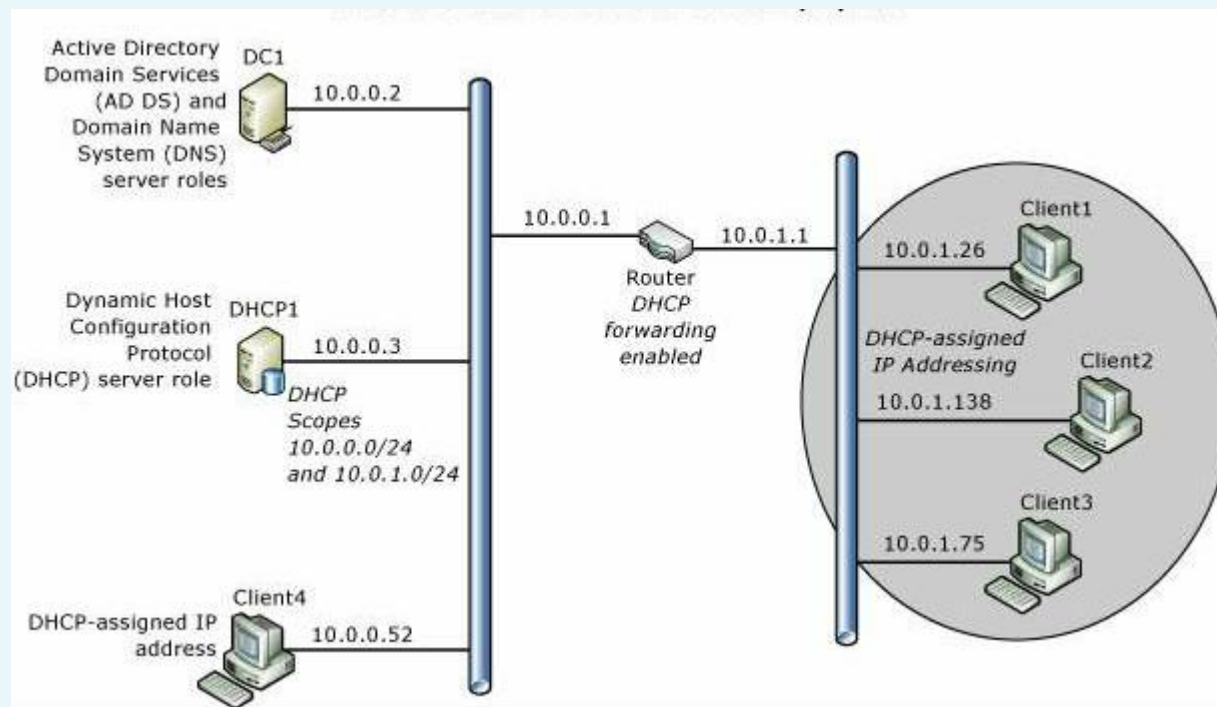


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Windows Networking Model

Domain model

- Using a centralized approach to resource management
- A domain controller (DC): a server responds to security authentication requests within a domain

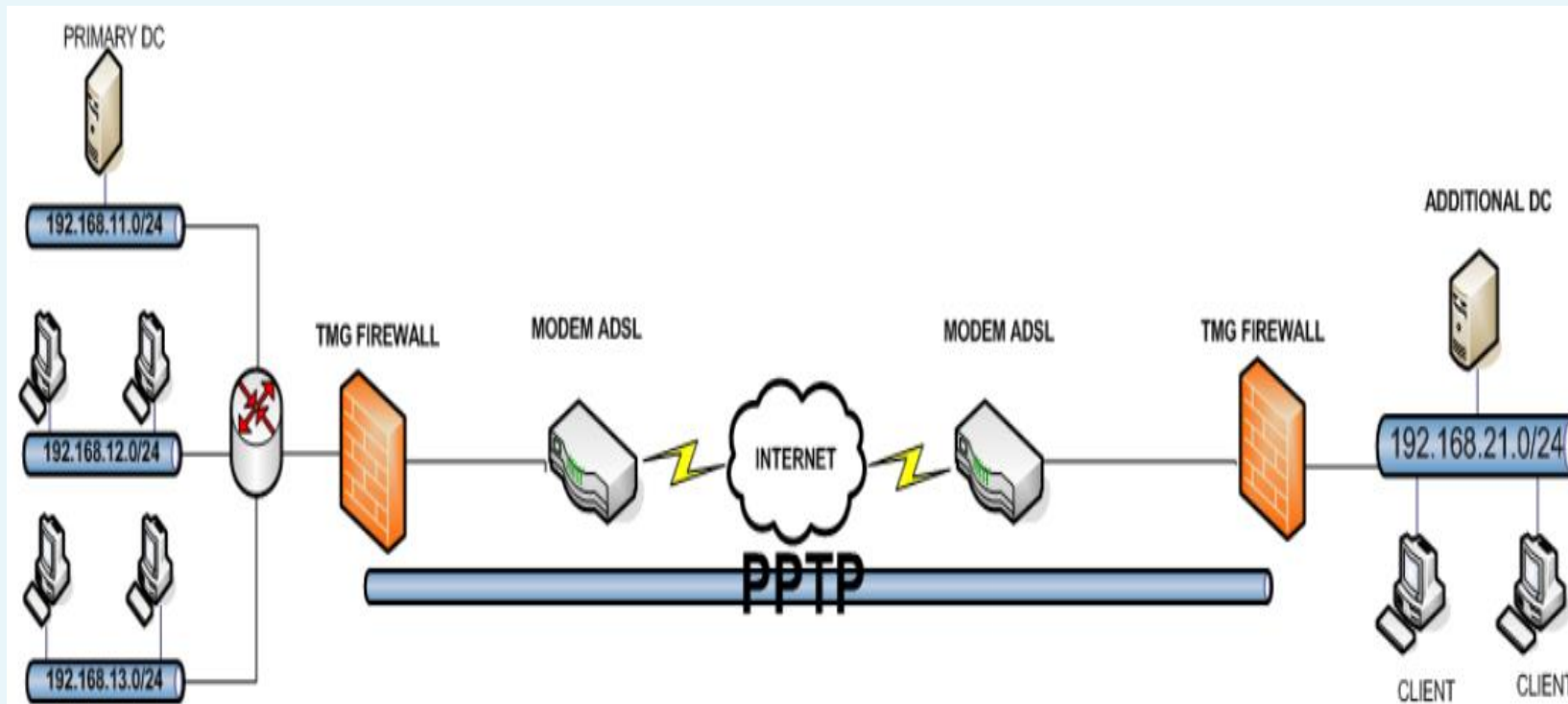




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Windows Networking Model

Domain model





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Introduction to Windows server 2022



The purpose of Windows Server?

- Everything revolves around data in business today
- Windows client: a requestor, consumer, and contributor of data
- Windows servers: housing, protecting, and serving up the data

- A client-server model

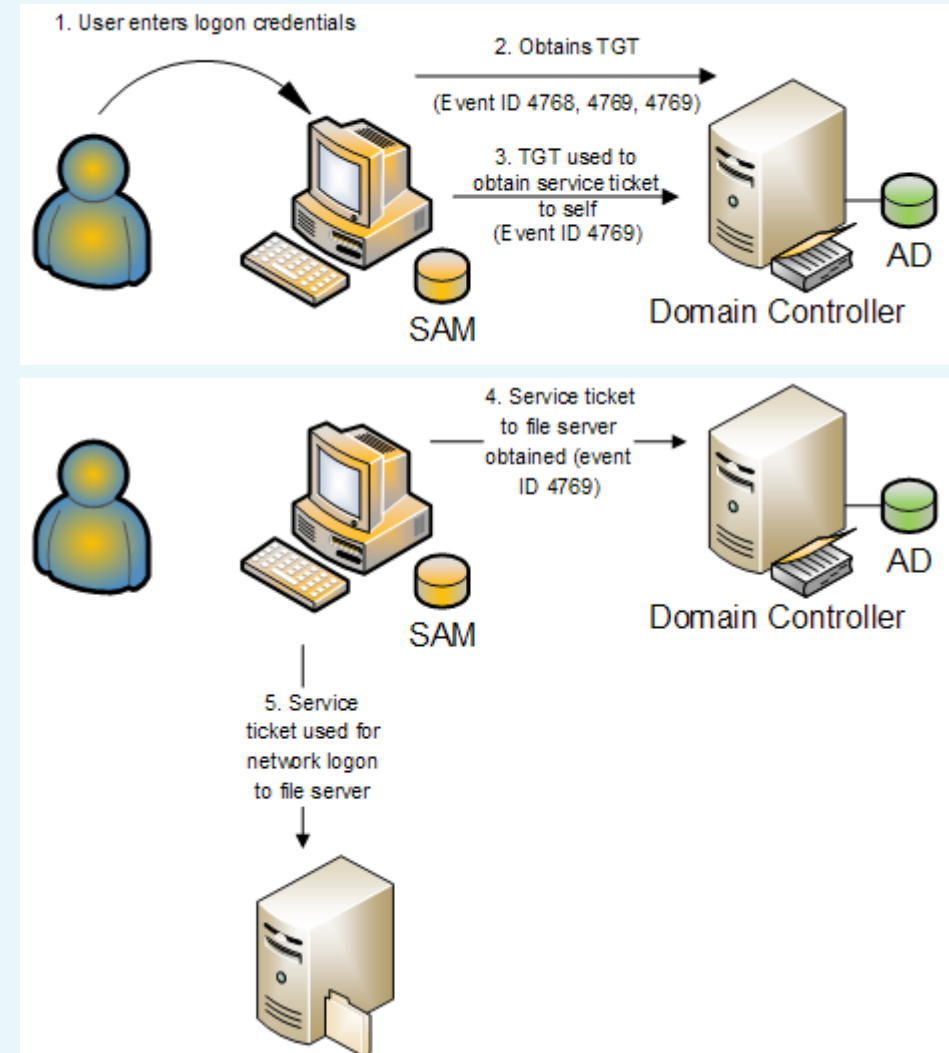




The purpose of Windows Server

Some example of Server roles

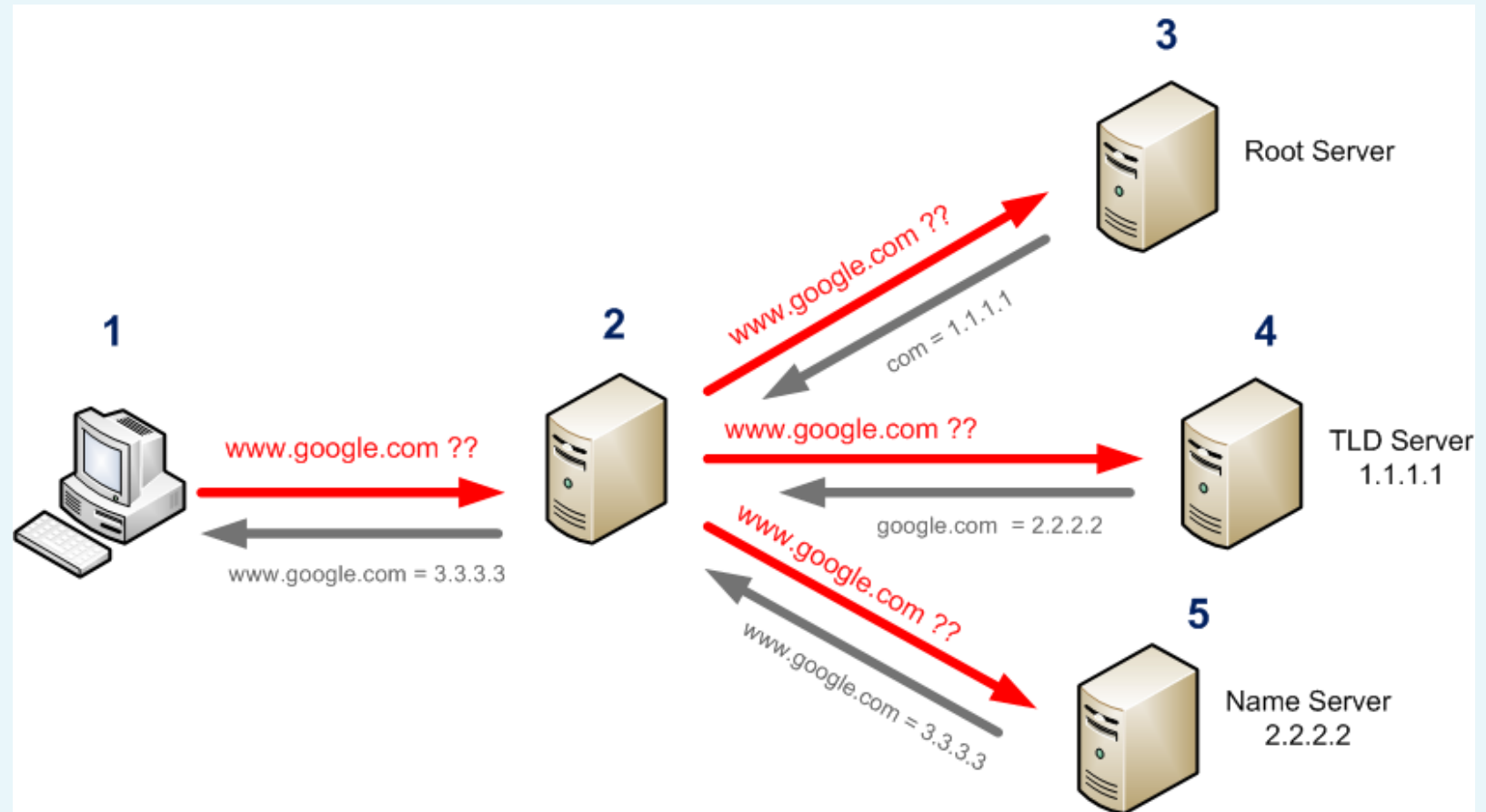
- The user log in to the workstation and DC handles the logon
- When user accesses other servers, DC will issue a service ticket



The purpose of Windows Server

Some example of Server roles (con't)

- When you need to contact a resource by name, your computer asks a DNS server how to get there



The purpose of Windows Server

- In most organizations, many different servers needed to provide the required capabilities
- Each service inside Windows Server provided as, or as part of, a Role
- A server without any roles installed is useless
- Windows also contains many Features that can be installed
- Features: add functionality to the base operating system such as Telnet Client, or to a server to enhance an existing role



Getting to the cloud

- A cloud fabric is referred to virtual resources: virtual machines, virtual disks, and even virtual networks
- It enables the ability:
 - to spin up new servers on a whim
 - for particular services themselves to increase or decrease their needed resources automatically, based on utilization.
- The total cost of such a website or service can be drastically decreased



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Getting to the cloud

Private cloud

- Install the same public cloud fabric inside our datacenter
- Provide our organization with cloud benefits:
 - the ability to spin resources up and down,
 - running everything virtualized
 - implement all of the neat tips and tricks of cloud environments
- Installing our own private cloud get the best of both worlds



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Windows Server 2022 Editions

Essentials Edition

- For a business or organization with up to 25 users
- Hardware and connection limits: 2 processor socket; 64 GB of memory, and only 50 concurrent remote access connections are allowed.
- Cannot join an existing Active Directory domain, but can host a single, small Active Directory domain with a single domain controller.
- Provides most but not all server roles.
 - not provide the Hyper-V role for hosting and managing virtual machines.
 - can be installed as a virtual machine on an existing hypervisor



Windows Server 2022

Standard versus Datacenter

- Windows Server 2022 Standard
 - the default option
 - includes most of traditional Windows Server roles
 - the cheaper option
- Windows Server 2022 Standard
 - the luxury model
 - some roles and feature only work with the Datacenter version, e.g., Storage Spaces Direct (S2D)
 - cost significantly more money than Standard

Windows Server 2022 Editions

Standard Edition: Some other key features

- A modern desktop user interface
- An improved Windows Defender
- Easier configuration, management, and security options for applications, files, networking, and Active Directory
- Desired State Configuration: quickly configure multiple servers using a template file listing required software and configuration items
- Intelligent storage features for volumes that use multiple physical storage devices
- Ability to use Storage Replicas
- Ability to create upto two Hyper-V VMs under the default Windows Server license
- Ability to create an unlimited number of Windows Containers, and up to two Hyper-V containers



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Windows Server 2022 Editions

Datacenter Edition

- Designed for environments with:
 - Mission critical applications
 - Very large databases
 - Very large virtualization requirements
 - Cloud computing
 - Information access requiring high availability
- Allow to create an unlimited number of VMs and unlimited number of containers
- Also comes with additional Software Defined Networking (SDN) features, such as Network Controller role: to monitor and manage virtual networks used by large numbers of virtual machines.



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Windows Server 2022 Editions

Standard Edition

- Designed to meet the everyday needs of most businesses and organizations
- Providing:
 - File and print services
 - Secure Internet connectivity,
 - Centralized management of users
 - Centralized management of applications and network resources.



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Windows Server 2022 Editions

Datacenter: Azure Edition

- Host virtual machines in Azure: the option of selecting new VM to run Azure Edition
- Some cool new features only on Azure Edition: Hot Patch and SMB via QUIC



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Windows Server 2022

Standard versus Datacenter



Windows Server 2022 Standard Edition

Windows Server 2022 Datacenter Edition

Windows Server 2022 Datacenter: Azure Edition

Basic Windows Server 2022 features	✓	✓	✓
Number of virtual machines (VMs)	2	Unlimited	Unlimited
Hyper-V hosts	1	1	1
Software-defined Networking		✓	✓
Storage Replica		✓	✓
Storage Spaces Direct		✓	✓
Host Guardian Hyper-V Support		✓	✓
Shielded Virtual Machines		✓	✓
Supported on Azure			✓
Hotpatching			✓
SMB over QUIC			✓
Azure Extended Networking			✓
Extra menu's in Admin Center			✓



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Three different user interfaces

- Desktop Experience: The point-and-click interface with a traditional look and feel
- Server Core: a command-line interface (namely PowerShell)
- Nano Server – now only for containers



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Licensing models

- Long-Term Servicing Channel (LTSC)
 - ✓ previous called Long-Term Servicing Branch (LTSB)
 - ✓ continue to be released every 2–3 years
 - ✓ five years of mainstream support followed by five years of available extended support.
- Semi-Annual Channel (SAC)
 - ✓ now retiring
 - ✓ two major releases every year
 - ✓ SAC versions of Windows Server lasted for a short 18 months



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License purchase and packs

- Core Packs
 - ✓ license each physical server based on the amount of processor cores
 - ✓ One Core Pack covers two CPU cores. E.g., If the servers has two CPUs, each with four cores => require four core packs to be compliant.
 - ✓ the rules of a minimum license purchase:
 - Any physical server requires a minimum of 8 core packs
 - if server has fewer than 16 cores: license for at least 16 cores
 - Every physical CPU requires at least four core packs



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License purchase and packs

- At what point do I turn to Datacenter?
 - Windows Server 2022 Standard allows for the running of two VMs
 - Not a technical limitation and more VMs were possible. The way that Windows Server is licensed
 - Purchase a Standard License => purchasing the rights to install Server 2022 Standard onto one physical piece of hardware to run two VWs
 - Repurchase Standard licensing for every two additional VMs that you need to run
 - Datacenter costs a lot more than Standard. If need to run more than 12 VMs, purchasing a single (16 core) Datacenter license will be your cheaper option



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License purchase and packs

- Client Access Licenses (CALs)
 - Windows Server licensing, just for the server side
 - purchase and own CALs to cover any user who needs to connect to resources on that server
 - Oftentimes when purchase Windows Server licensing, you will find options that combine server and CAL licensing, such as “Server 2022 16 core licenses + 25 CALs.”

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Overview of new and updated features

- Hardware security
 - improvements to TPM interoperability: the assurance that your server started with legitimate code.
 - UEFI secure boot and virtualization-based security: protecting servers from rootkits and crypto mining attacks

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Overview of new and updated features

- Network security:
 - Protocol updates:
 - security enhancements to both TCP and UDP
 - SMB now works with AES-256
 - TLS 1.3 enabled by default
 - DNS-over-HTTPS
 - official name for this is actually Secure DNS
 - enable DNS lookups to be encrypted using HTTPS
 - help to prevent eavesdropping and man-in-the-middle attacks

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Overview of new and updated features

- Azure integrations: ways to help interact with and migrate to the Azure platform
 - An Azure-specific version of the OS:
 - Azure Stack HCI: building your own private cloud using Azure Stack HCI
 - Hotpatching: patch servers on the fly, without requiring OS restarts.
 - SMB over QUIC:
 - be able to map network drives natively, over the internet
 - carry SMB traffic utilizes TLS 1.3, thereby making it safe and secure to flow across the internet
- Windows Admin Center: enables to do a lot of normal, everyday tasks with your servers, all from a single interface.

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Overview of new and updated features

- Storage: numerous improvements to the storage subsystem
 - Storage Spaces and Storage Spaces Direct
 - snapshotting with the ReFS filesystem
 - SMB protocol being used to transfer those files over the network can now self-compress on the fly.
- Containerization
 - the size of container images shrunk and image startup time decreased
 - integrated with Kubernetes
 - compatible with IPv6

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Overview of new and updated features

- The Windows 10 experience continued: looks, feels, and drives like Windows 10
- Hyper-Converged Infrastructure (HCI):
 - a culmination of a number of different technologies work together and be managed together for the purpose of creating the mentality of a Software-Defined Datacenter
 - the combination of Hyper-V and S2D on the same cluster of servers
 - a software-defined datacenter is Software-Defined Networking (SDN): shifting the design and administration of the networks to be virtual and managed by the Windows Server platform

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Overview of new and updated features

- Microsoft Edge: replacing Internet Explorer
- Windows Defender Advanced Threat Protection: a cloud-based service that you tap your machines into (some AI)
- Integration with Linux: the ability to run Linux VMs within our Microsoft Hyper-V
 - Linux-based containers can also be run on top of your Windows Server
- System Insights
 - predictive analytics engine that runs locally on the servers
 - capturing information about the server itself and keeping historical data for up to a year
 - Can be translated and manipulated with Windows Admin Center, or PowerShell, to find patterns and trends.

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Overview of new and updated features

- Features deprecated: have no plans to make future improvements to these technologies
 - Semi-Annual Channel (SAC) releases
 - Windows Internet Name Service (WINS)
 - Internet Storage Name Service (iSNS) servers
 - iSNS used for the automatic discovery of iSCSI devices on your network
 - still retains the ability to make connections to iSCSI devices
 - iSNS service removed and no longer utilized for that automatic discovery

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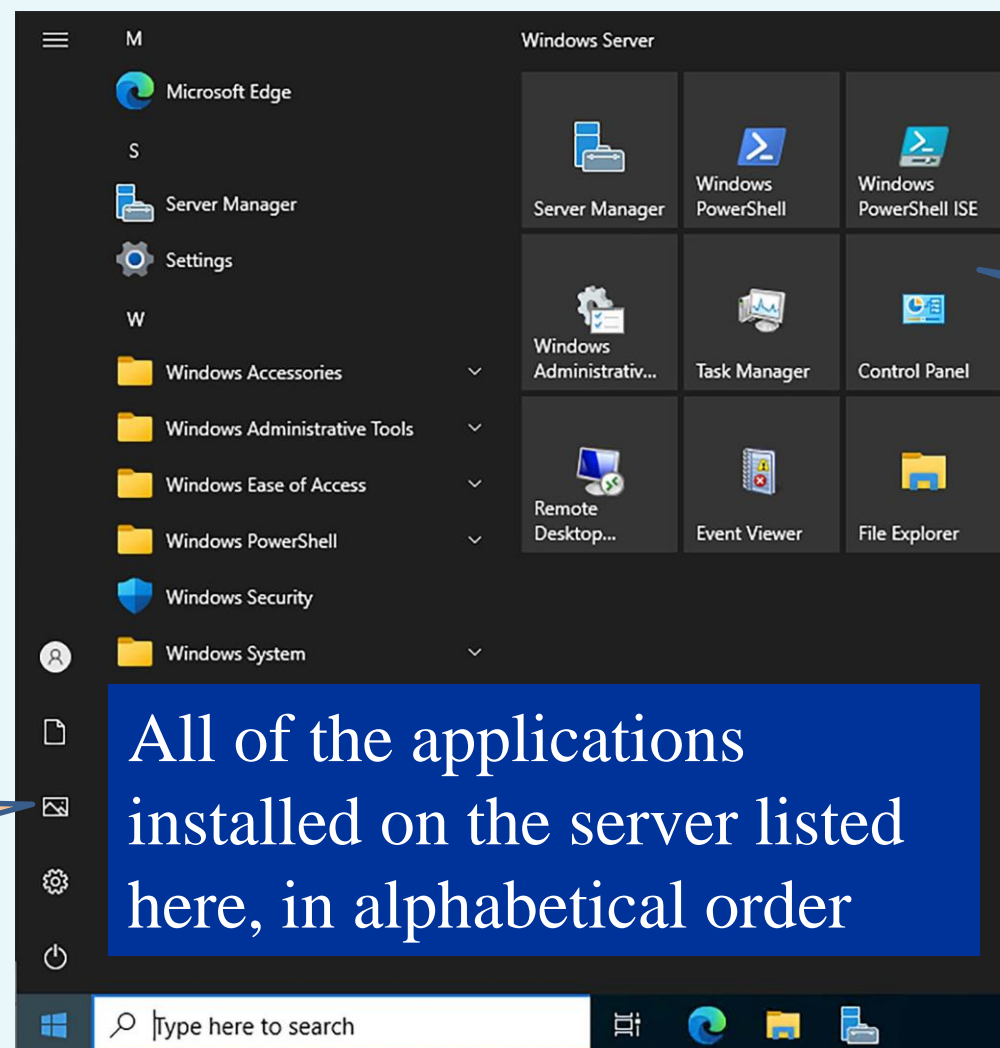
Overview of new and updated features

- Features deprecated (con't):
 - Guarded fabric and Shielded VMs
 - Windows Deployment Services (WDS) partial deprecation
 - workflows that utilize boot.wim files will now be blocked
 - newer deployment platforms: Microsoft Endpoint Configuration Manager or the Microsoft Deployment Toolkit (MDT)

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Navigating the interface

- The updated Start menu



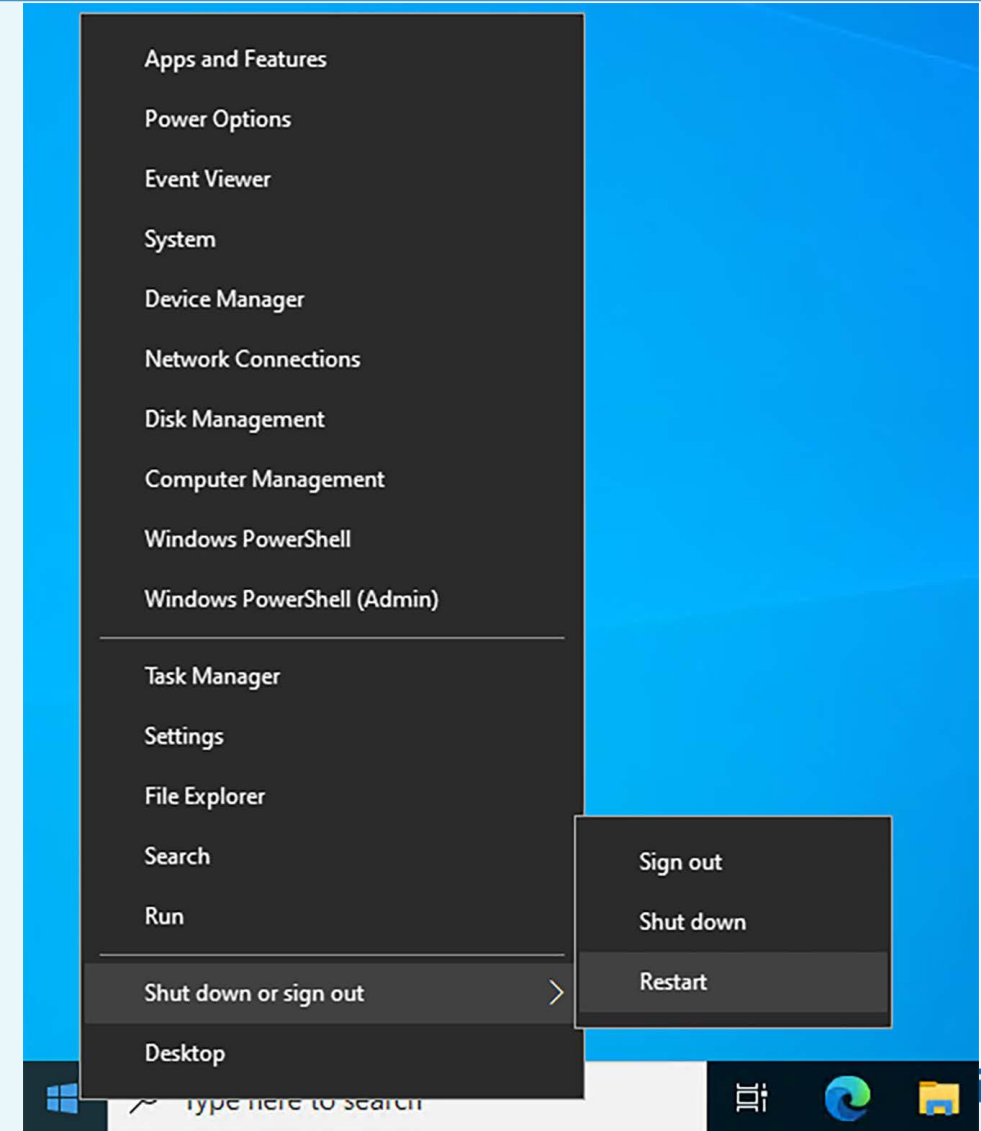
buttons for quick access to items

Pinning items here to give easy-access location for items commonly launch on the server

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Navigating the interface

- The Quick Admin Tasks menu
 - open by right-clicking on the Start button
 - Quick links to do things like open Event Viewer, view the System properties, check Device Manager, and even Shut down or Restart the server



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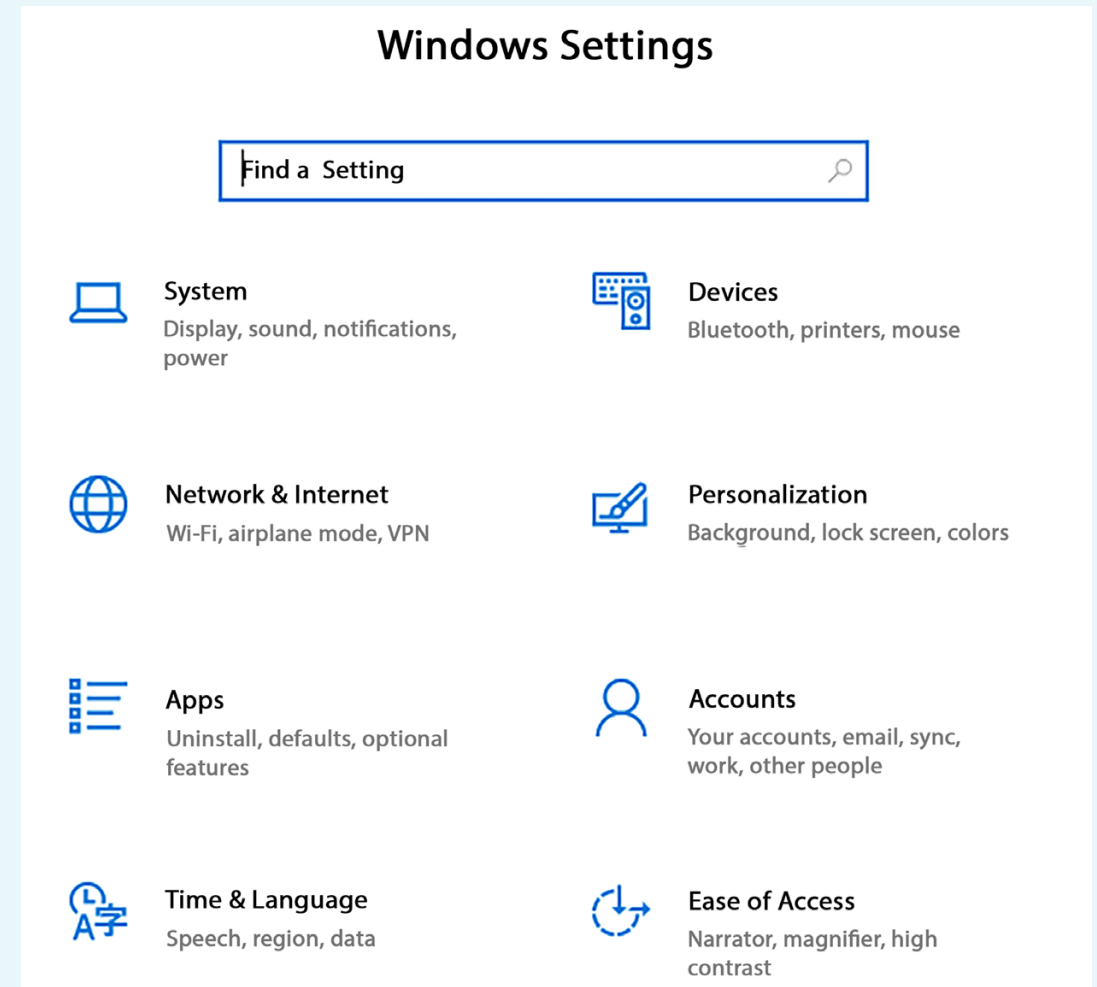
Navigating the interface

- Using the Search function
 - a powerful tool for interfacing with literally anything on your Windows Server
- Pinning programs to the taskbar
 - right-click on the program and choose Pin to taskbar to stick a permanent shortcut to that application in the taskbar
- The power of right-clicking
 - small context menus displayed upon a right-click
 - more right-click functionality into application launchers themselves

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Using the newer Settings screen

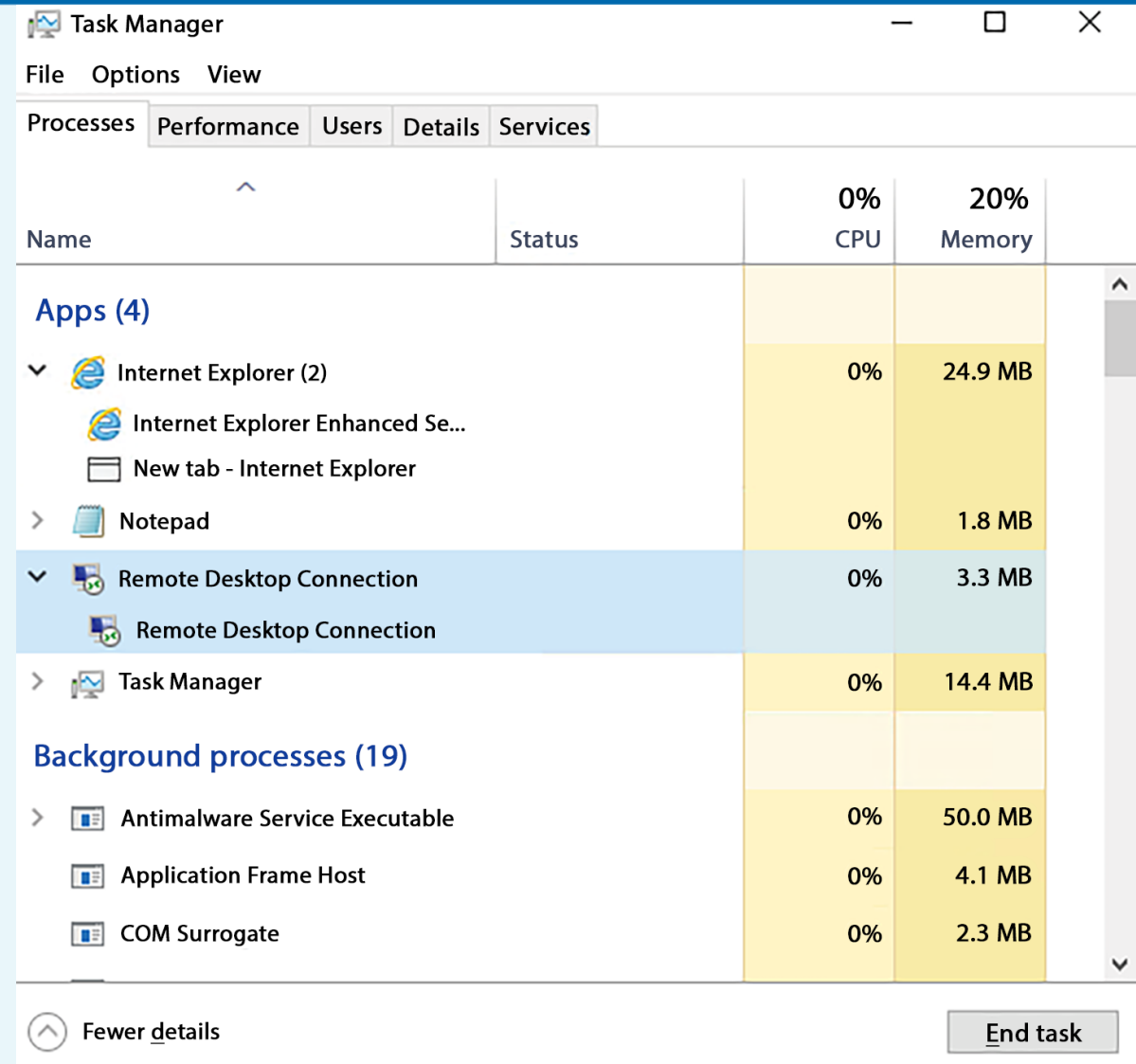
- an interface to configure various settings within the operating system.



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Task Manager

- Users: show a list of currently logged-in users and the amount of hardware resources the user sessions consuming



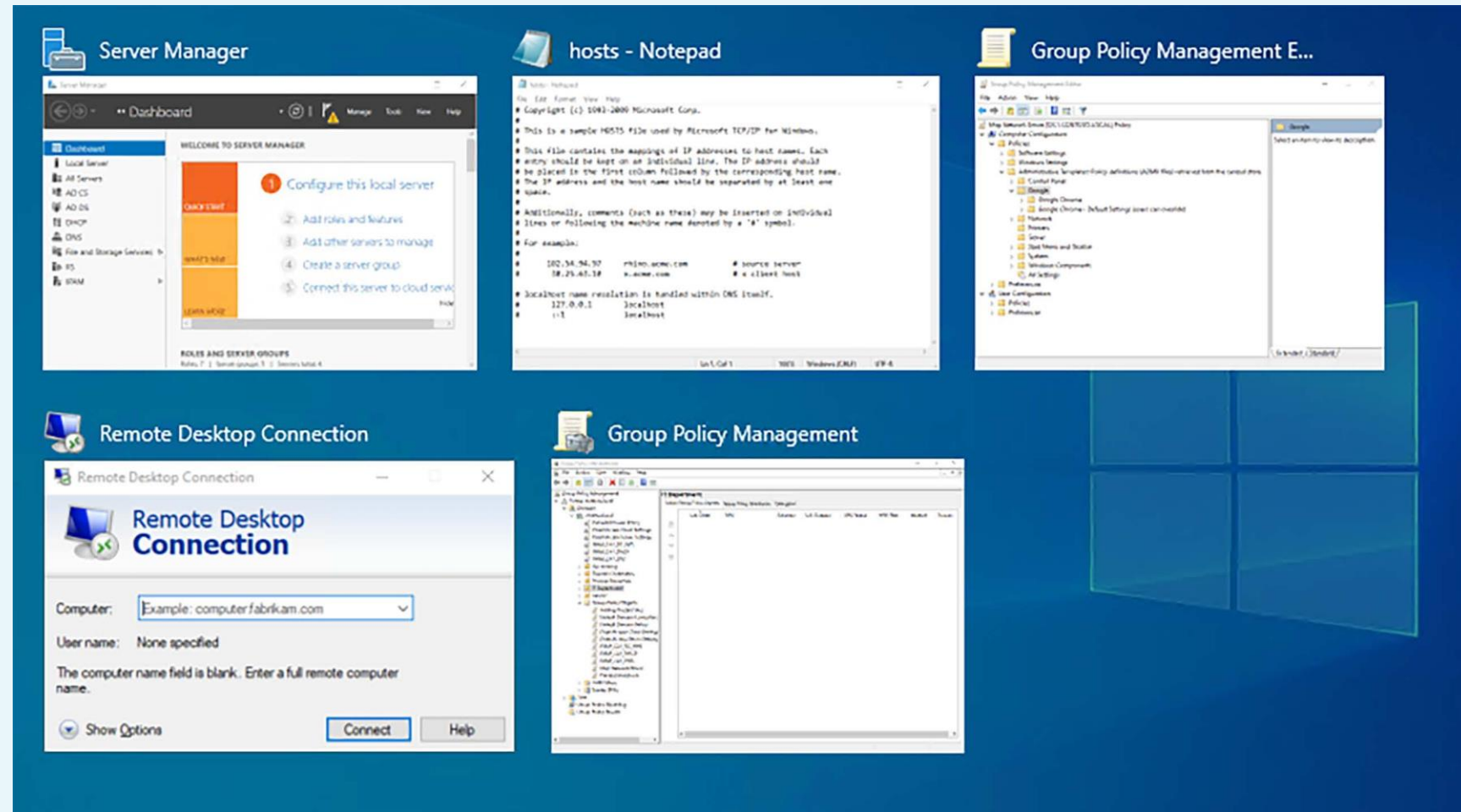
The screenshot shows the Windows Task Manager window with the 'Performance' tab selected. The window title is 'Task Manager'. The menu bar includes 'File', 'Options', and 'View'. Below the menu bar are tabs for 'Processes', 'Performance', 'Users', 'Details', and 'Services'. The 'Performance' tab is active, displaying a table of system resources. The table has columns for 'Name', 'Status', '0% CPU', and '20% Memory'. The table is divided into two sections: 'Apps (4)' and 'Background processes (19)'. The 'Apps (4)' section lists four applications: Internet Explorer (2), Internet Explorer Enhanced Se..., New tab - Internet Explorer, and Notepad. The 'Background processes (19)' section lists three processes: Antimalware Service Executable, Application Frame Host, and COM Surrogate. The 'End task' button is visible at the bottom right.

Name	Status	0% CPU	20% Memory
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Internet Explorer Enhanced Se...			
New tab - Internet Explorer			
Notepad		0%	1.8 MB
Remote Desktop Connection		0%	3.3 MB
Remote Desktop Connection			
Task Manager		0%	14.4 MB
Background processes (19)			
Antimalware Service Executable		0%	50.0 MB
Application Frame Host		0%	4.1 MB
COM Surrogate		0%	2.3 MB

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Task View

adds the capability of managing multiple full desktops' worth of windows and applications

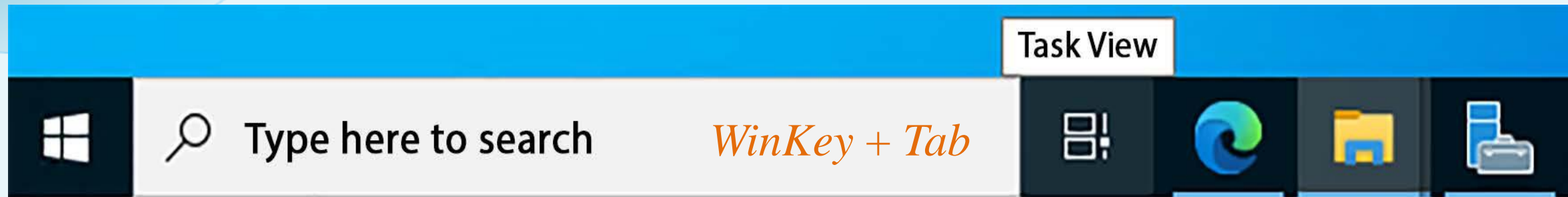




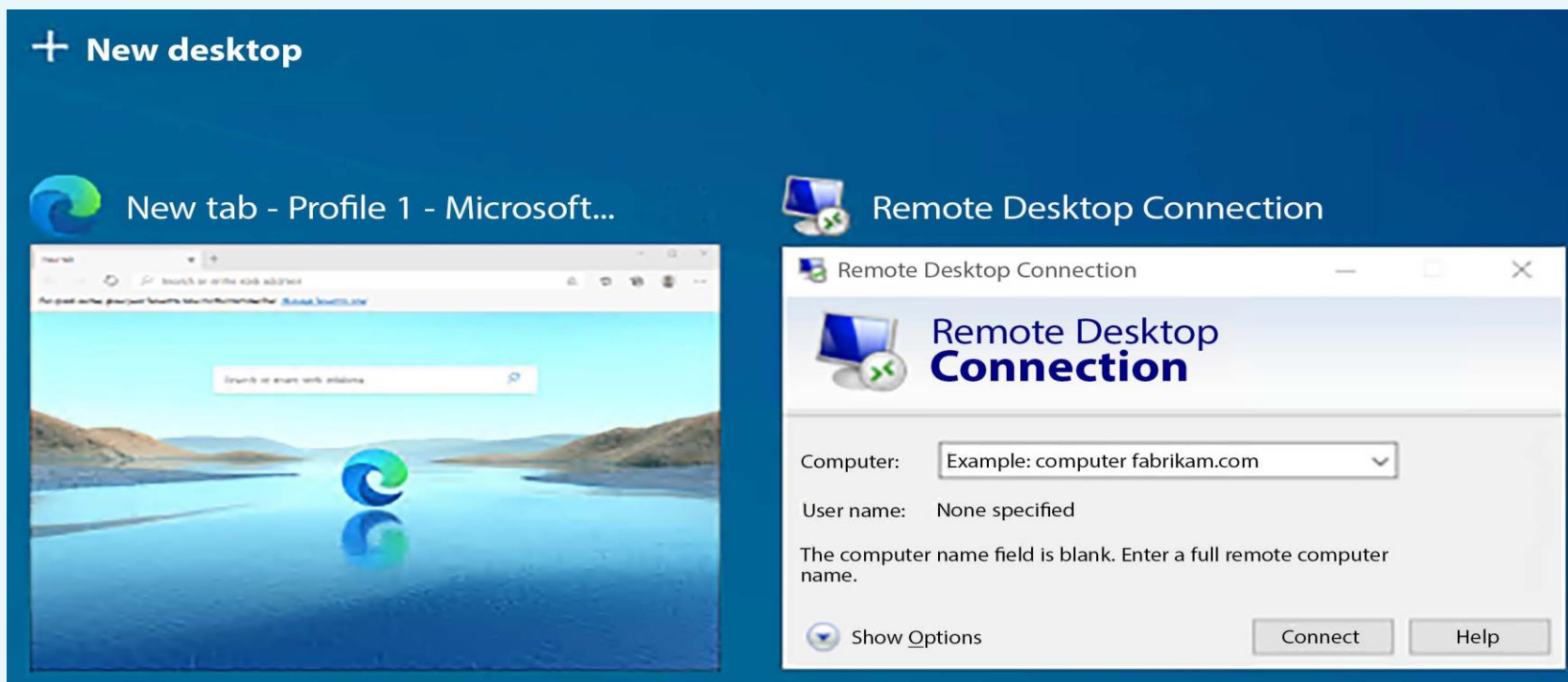
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Task View



WinKey + Tab



Summary

- Quick introduction of history of Windows OS; the architecture of Microsoft windows OS and networking models
- Windows Server 2022 Editions
- Windows Server 2022 Features
- Navigating the interface
- Task Manager and Task View



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Q & A

