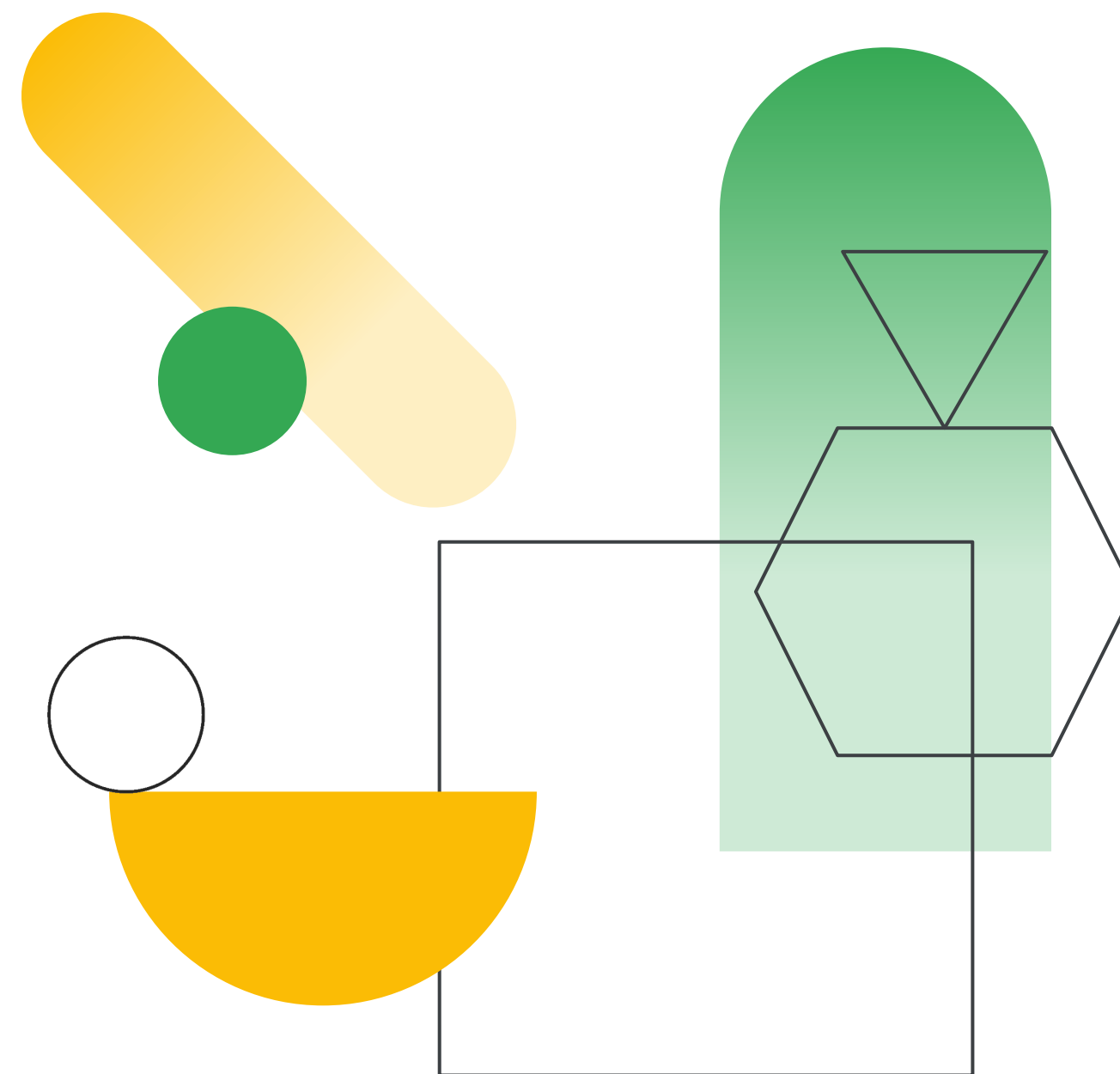




Google Cloud Architect Design and Process Workbook



1a. Defining your case study

Come up with a case study. Then fill in the next slide.

Examples:

- Online Banking Portal
- Ride sharing application (like Uber)
- Online shopping site
- Something else...

1b. [Unme Photo Sharing Application]

Brief description:

An application to create memories by sharing photos with our friends and it is intent to stay between you and your friend.

List a few main features:

- Create a wherabout between you and your friend and add posts in it with a sweet message about the experience with them.
- CRUD the posts.

List roles of typical users:

- Application user/poster
- admin

2a. Writing user personas

Create two user personas that describe typical users of your application.
Add a new slide for each persona.

Example persona:

Jocelyn is a busy working mom who wants to access MegaCorp Bank to check her account balances and make sure that there are enough funds to pay for her kids' music and sport lessons. She also uses the web site to automate payment of bills and see her credit account balances. Jocelyn wants to save time and money, and she wants a credit card that gives her cash back.

User persona

Jake wants to create a memory and share with his best friend Jane. He clicks a picture and uploads into UnMe and writes something about it with date. Jane looks into her whereabouts and adds her memory as well.

Jake can only have conversations with Jane. For making conversations with his other friends he has to pay a nominal fees to chat with others. This application in intent to keep as low as possible users as it is requires less data and there will be less clutter in ones life.

2b. Writing user stories

Create three user stories for the roles you defined earlier.
Create a new slide for each user story.

Example user story:

Balance Inquiry

As a checking account holder, ***I want to*** check my available balance at any time of day, ***so that*** I am sure not to overdraw my account.

User Story - 1 Post Management

- As a poster I want to create, delete, modify post as and share it on the whereabouts so that other person who has access to it can view it.
- As a Poster's best friend I can view, update and delete with the posters concern, so that I accidentally do not delete any memories or edit them by removing any lines in the post.
- Both poster and poster's best friend can chat with each other, as it is important for users to communicate about their whereabouts and what to add in them.
- As a poster, if he wants to chat with other friends other than his best friend he has to pay fees to make the conversations, to provide some income to the company.

User Story - 2 Admin Role

- As an admin I want recover images from archives if the pictures are accidentally deleted, so that there is no lost memories.
- As an admin, I want to delete un intended images from the system upon request form user with privacy concerns.
- As an admin, I want to be able to retrieve data analytical information to know usage statistics so that, I can equip myself with the necessary budget planned for the month.

User Story -User Management

- As a User I want to add personal details like profile picture, name,email,phone and payment details, so that I am identified in the system.
- As a User I want to verify my email address or phone number, so that user can be verified if it is he himself or not.
- As a User I can set up automatic payment in the portal, so that I do not have to stop my conversation in-between for any means.

3. Defining SLIs and SLOs

Based on the requirements of your case study, fill in the table on the next slide with SLOs and SLIs as shown in the example below.

User story	SLO	SLI
Balance Inquiry	Available 99.95%	Fraction of 200 vs 500 HTTP responses from API endpoint measured per day
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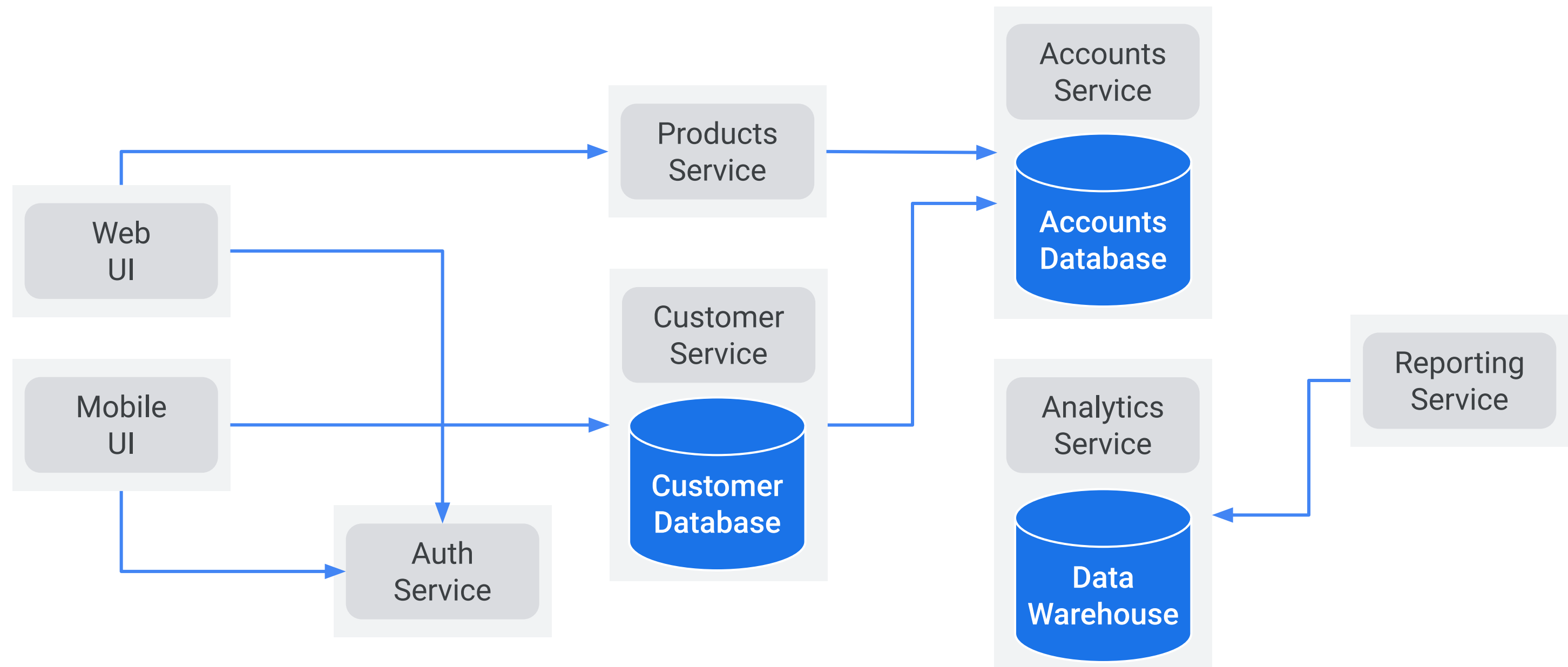
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<i>Chat information</i>	<i>Sent data information given < 500ms</i>	<i>Server should send the status within sent or not sent status measured every 1 min</i>
<i>Photo upload</i>	<i>Available 95% and update as well < 1000ms latency for upload</i>	<i>Photo count check made minute</i>
<i>Photo archive</i>	<i>Archive photos after 6 months and redirect the paths</i>	<i>Archiving takes place every month</i>
<i>Personal details</i>	<i>Available 95% and update as well < 200ms latency for update information error <= 0.1%</i>	<i>Personal details http check done every hour for any fault occurring.</i>

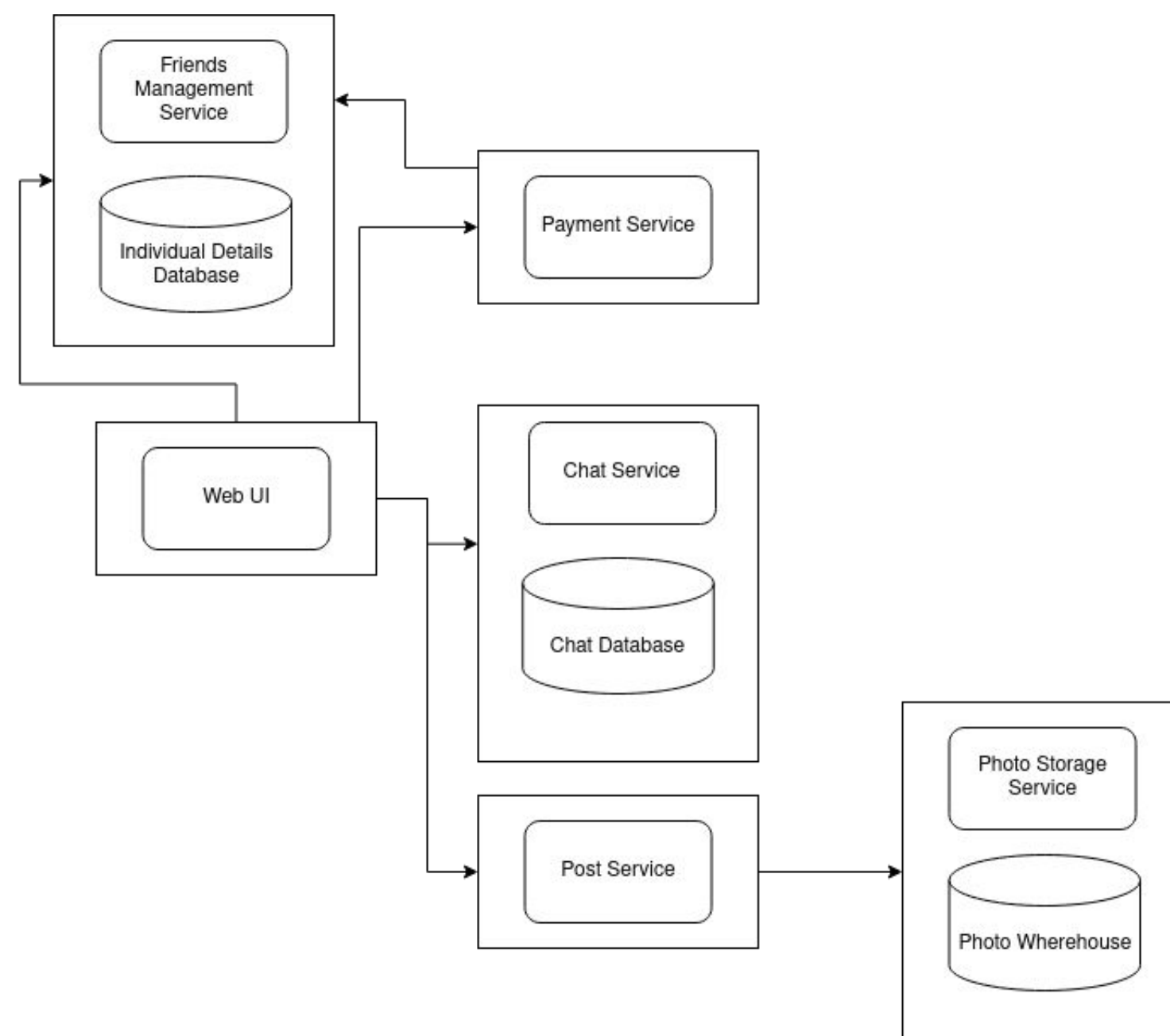
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Account Service	transactions	list deposit withdraw transfer

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Chat Service	chat	GET POST DELETE
Post Service	memory	GET POST PUT DELETE
Photo Management	photos	GET POST PUT ARCHIVE
Payment Service	payment	GET POST

6. Defining storage characteristics

On the next slide fill in the required storage features. Below is an example.

Service	Structured or Unstructured	SQL or NoSQL	Strong or Eventual Consistency	Amount of Data (MB, GB, TB, PB, ExB)	Read only or Read/Write
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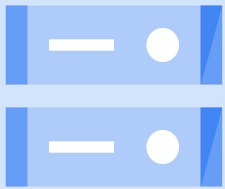

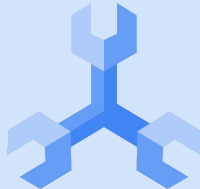
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Profile Management	unstructured	NoSQL	Eventual Consistency	GB	Read only


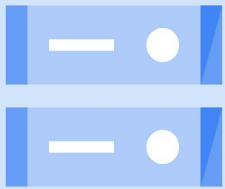



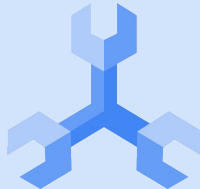

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Payment Details			X				

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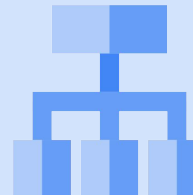
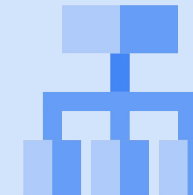
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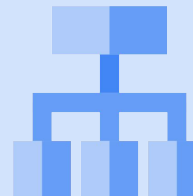
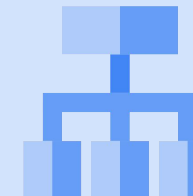
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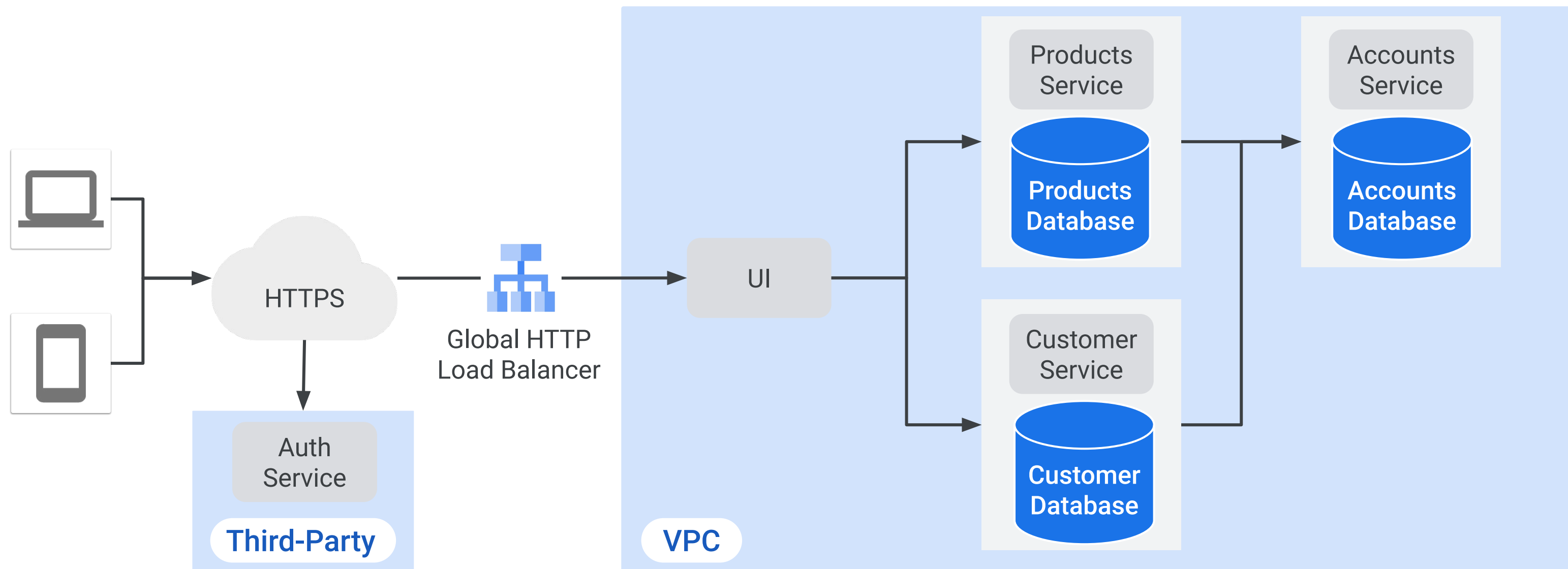
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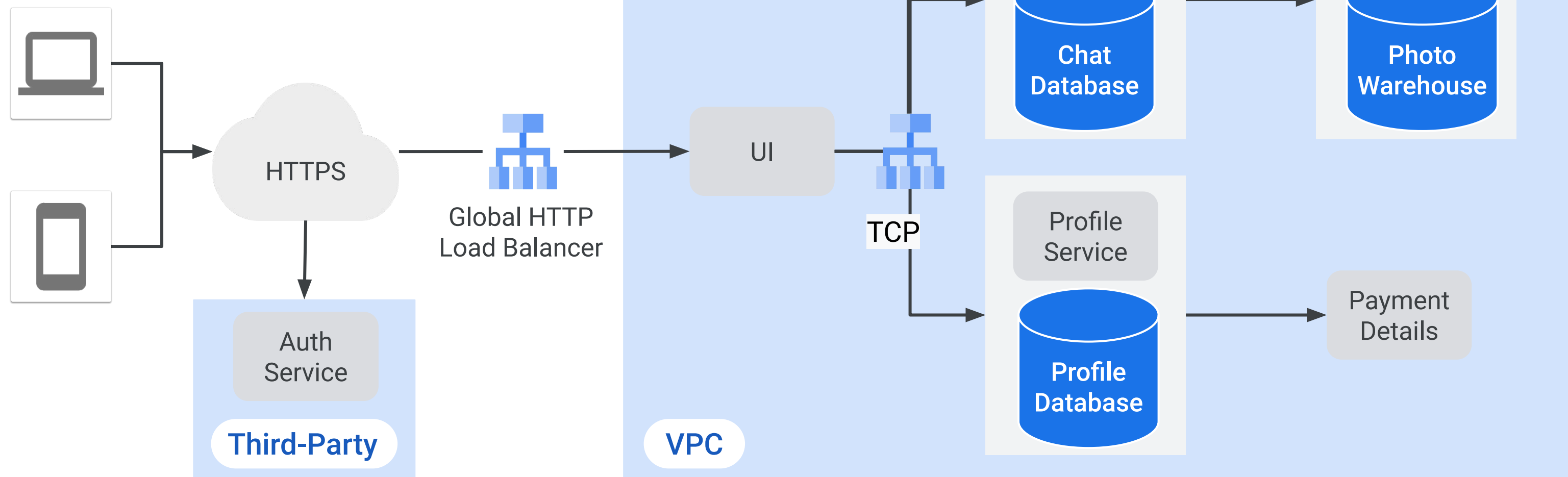
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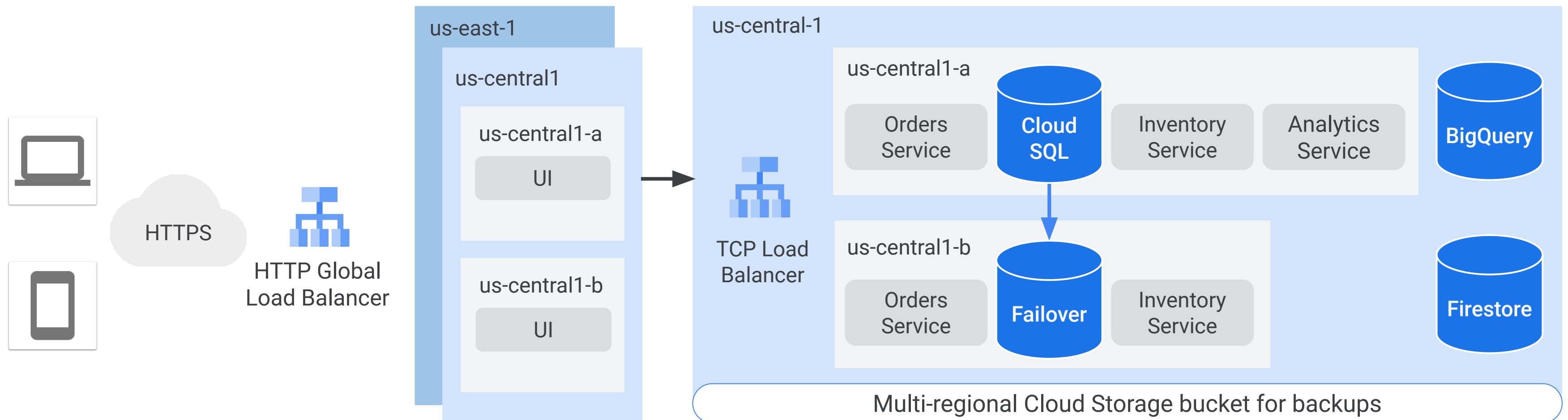
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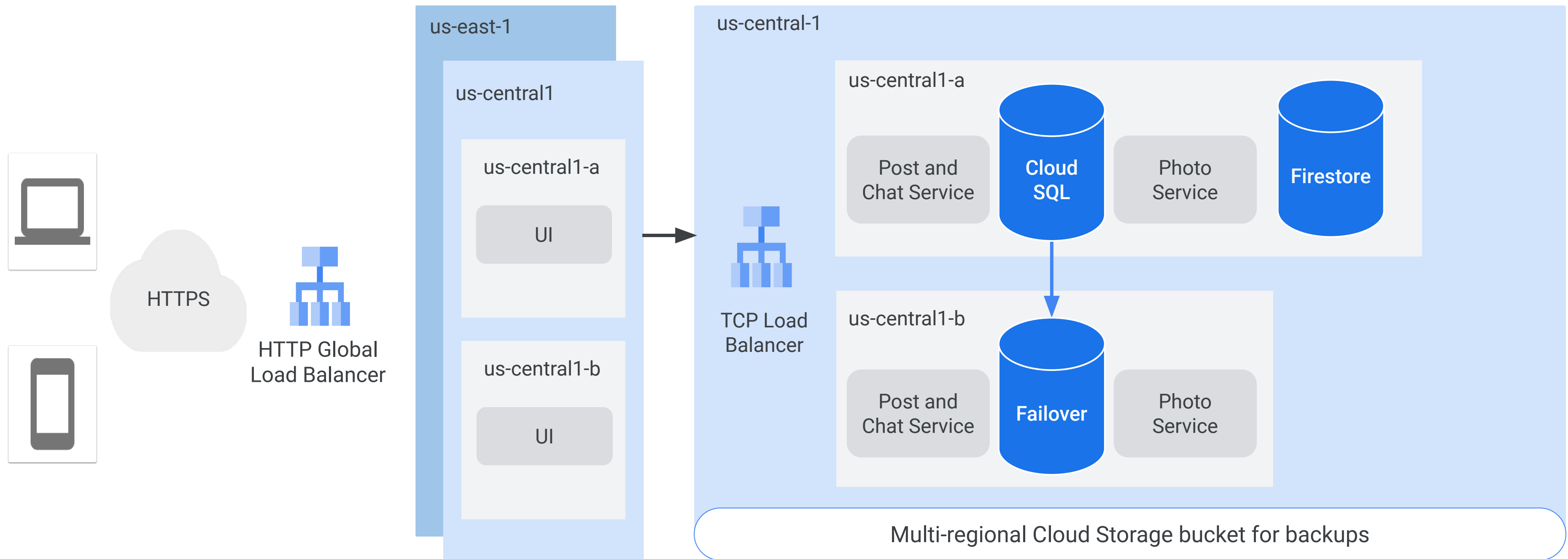
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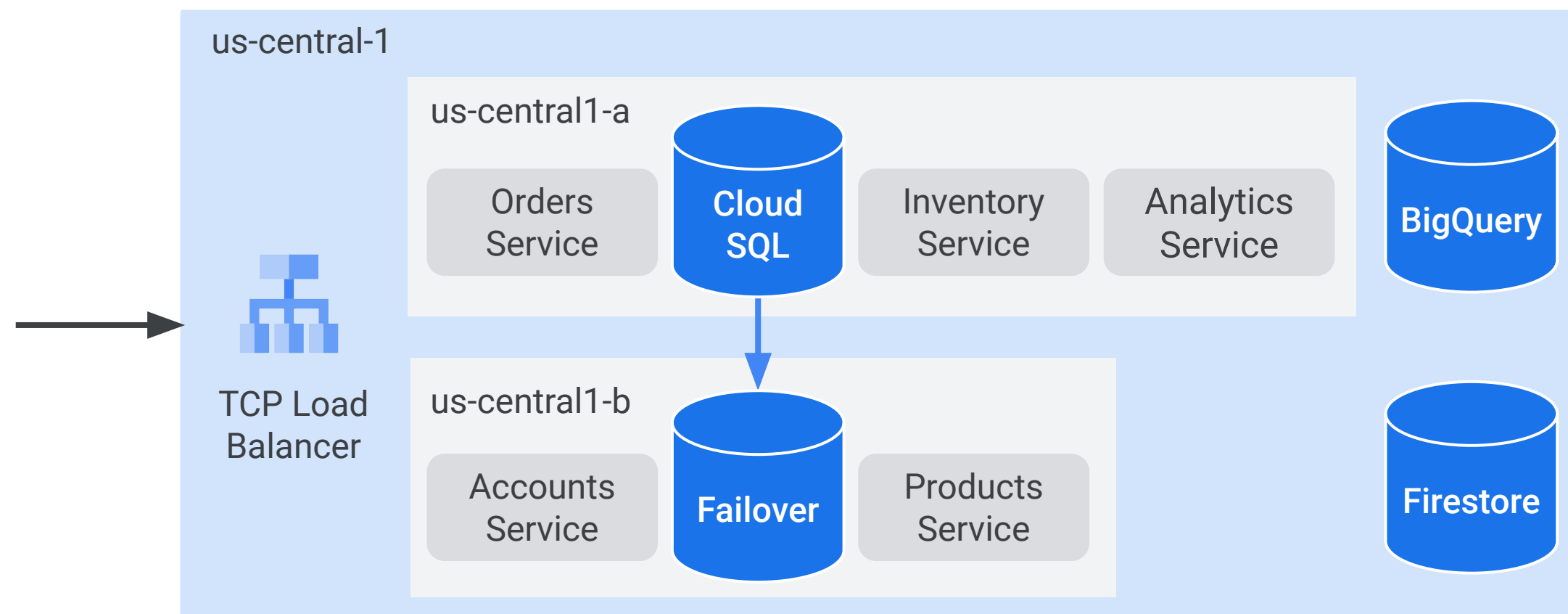
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11b. Service disaster recovery scenarios

Write a high-level list of possible scenarios on the next slide. Below is an example.

Service	Scenario	Recovery Point Objective	Recovery Time Objective	Priority
Ratings Service	Programmer deleted all ratings accidentally	24 hours	1 hour	Med
Orders Service	Orders database crashes	0 (can't lose any data)	2 minutes	High

11b. Service disaster recovery scenarios

Write a high-level list of possible scenarios.

Service	Scenario	Recovery Point Objective	Recovery Time Objective	Priority
Chat,Post, and Profile Firestore	Database Crash	0 min	5 min	High
Photo Inventory Cloud Storage	Accidental Deletion of Storage	1 hour	10 min	Medium
Payment Details SQL database	Accidental Deletion of the database or Crash	0 min	5 min	High

11c. Resource disaster recovery plans

For each scenario, fill in the table on the next slide. Below is an example.

Resource	Backup Strategy	Backup Location	Recovery Procedure
<i>Ratings Database</i>	<i>Daily automated backups</i>	<i>Multi-Regional Cloud Storage Bucket</i>	<i>Run Restore Script</i>
<i>Orders Database</i>	<i>Failover replica plus daily backups</i>	<i>Multi-zone deployment</i>	<i>Automated</i>

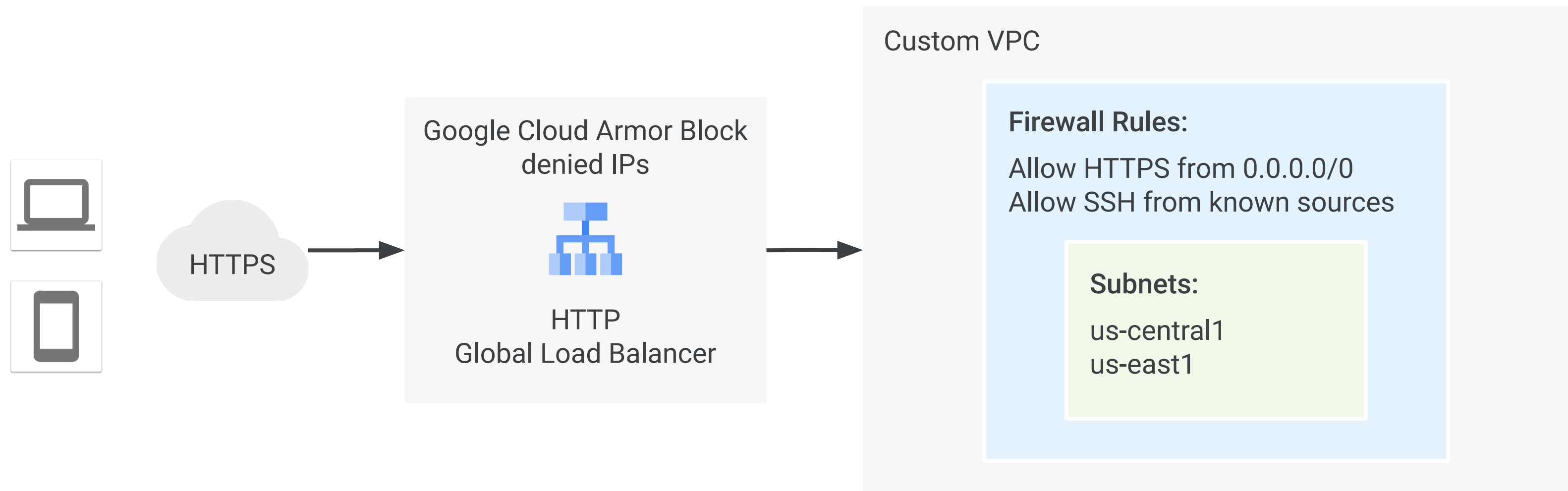
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<i>Payment Information SQL Server</i>	<i>Binary logging + backup + failover replica in another zone</i>	<i>NA</i>	<i>Automated Failover + run script if needd</i>
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12. Modeling secure Google Cloud services

Draw a diagram on the next slide that depicts how you will secure your services. Include firewalls, IAM roles, service accounts and network resources as appropriate. Below is an example.



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13. Cost estimating and planning

Use the [pricing calculator](#) to determine and record on the next slide the cost of your microservices. Below is an example.

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Accounts	Cloud SQL	\$574.71/month

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Payment service	Cloud SQL	3,285
Photo inventory	Cloud Storage	1,882

