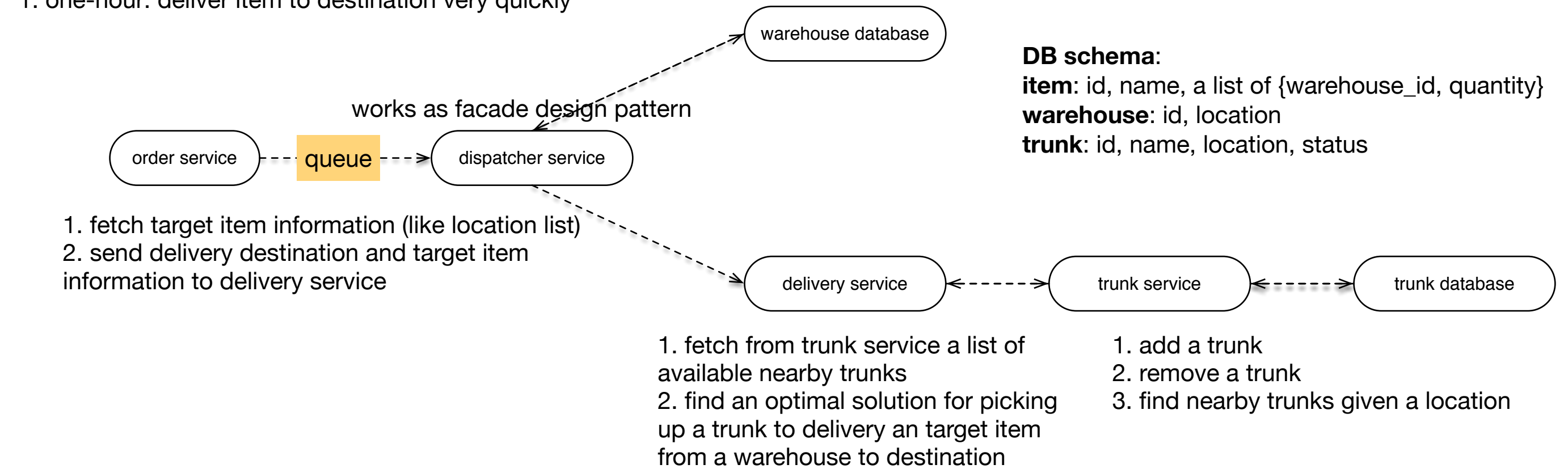


One-hour delivery system

- Requirements:
1. one-hour: deliver item to destination very quickly

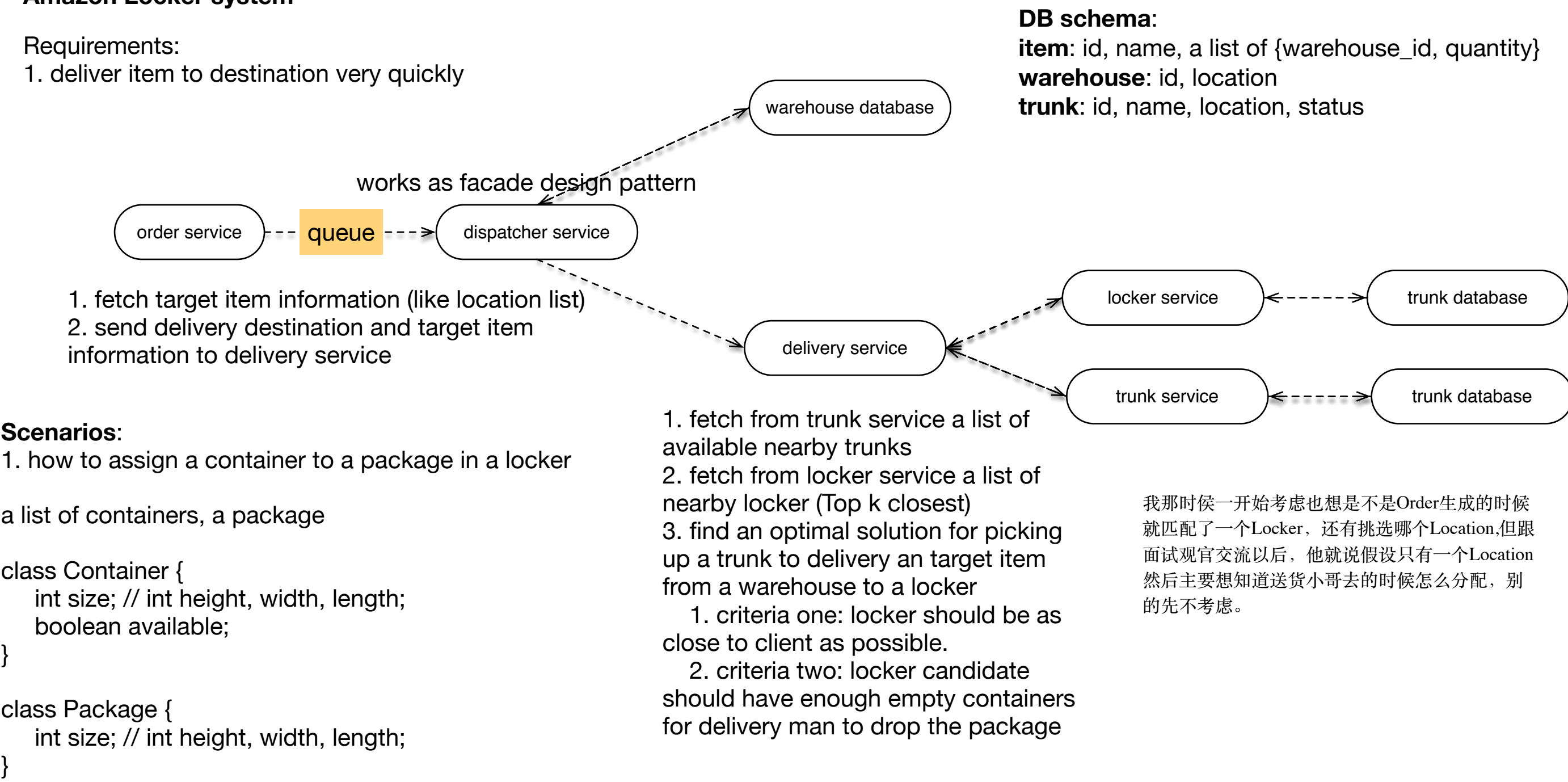


Scenarios:

1. a large volume of orders - how to scale?
 - * **queue - asynchronous**
 - * load balancer and service instances - add a load balancer between dispatcher service and order service. In the perspective of high availability and fault tolerance, we can deploy multiple instances for services.
 - * improve data read (or/and write) efficiency - cache, multiple-master-multiple-slave database like mongoDB architecture, considering that the warehouse database could be very large (warehouses and items)
 - * considering Amazon is a world wide company, there must be hundreds and thousands of warehouses all over the world. In the perspective of geography, we can do partition/sharding for warehouse database (warehouse and items)
2. how to schedule delivery - given 2 lists of locations of items, trunks and one destination?
 1. To ensure we can deliver within one hour, we can factor in the distance of delivery. Sort the list of locations of the target item based on the distance between warehouse and destination in ascending order. Find the one with shortest distance. Then assign an available trunk that is most close to the warehouse to deliver the item to our client.
 3. what you can do to guarantee that delivery is within one-hour in the perspective of software?
 1. algorithms should not be simple. There could be multiple delivery strategy patterns to be used depends on different scenarios.
 2. the system should be **high available** and low latency!

Amazon Locker system

- Requirements:
1. deliver item to destination very quickly



Scenarios:

1. how to assign a container to a package in a locker

a list of containers, a package

```
class Container {
    int size; // int height, width, length;
    boolean available;
}
```

```
class Package {
    int size; // int height, width, length;
}
```

1. get a list of available containers
 2. sort the list
 3. binary search - search insert index
 1. binary search height of package on the entire list -> first valid container
- > map.get() returns two lists of containers. Heights of containers in each list >= firstOne. These two lists are sorted in width (listA) and length
2. binary search width of package on the listA -> first valid container -> map.get() return two lists of ... length (listB) -> find that one.
 3. binary search length of package on the listB

Map<Height_Length, List_of_containers>
* List: container.height >= Height_Length, and sorted by width

Map<{Height_Length, Width_Length}, List_of_containers>
* List: container.height >= Height_Length, and container.width >= Width_Length and sorted by length