

Cloud Computing

A little history . . . Life in the Corporate “Data Center”



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- Things to think about:
 - Scaling, Lead time
 - Floor space
 - Power management
 - Heating/Cooling
 - Redundancy -- SPOF
 - Fire Suppression
 - Battery Backup -- UPS
 - Network Wiring
 - Data & Server Backups
 - Network Switching
 - 7X24 support
 - Alerts/Alarms

Welcome, “Cloud Computing”

- Private – my private cloud in my own data center
- Public – a shared environment hosted by a provider

A metaphor

- The electrical grid
 - You don't know where it comes from
 - It's there when you need it, just plug it in
 - Use what you want
 - Need more? Just take it.
 - Pay for what you use

Definition . . .

- **“Computing Services and Solutions are delivered and consumed in real time over the internet.”**
- **Characteristics of Public Cloud Services**
 - Offsite hosting
 - Pay per use (setup/initial, plus ongoing)
 - Shared space
 - Massively Scalable
 - On-Demand Provisioning
 - Rapid Deployment
 - Lowers innovation barriers
 - Leading edge architecture

Advantages of Cloud Computing

- Ubiquitous (available from anywhere)
- Automated change management
- Massively Scalable
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- Rapid Deployment
- Lowers innovation barriers
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- Lower Cost

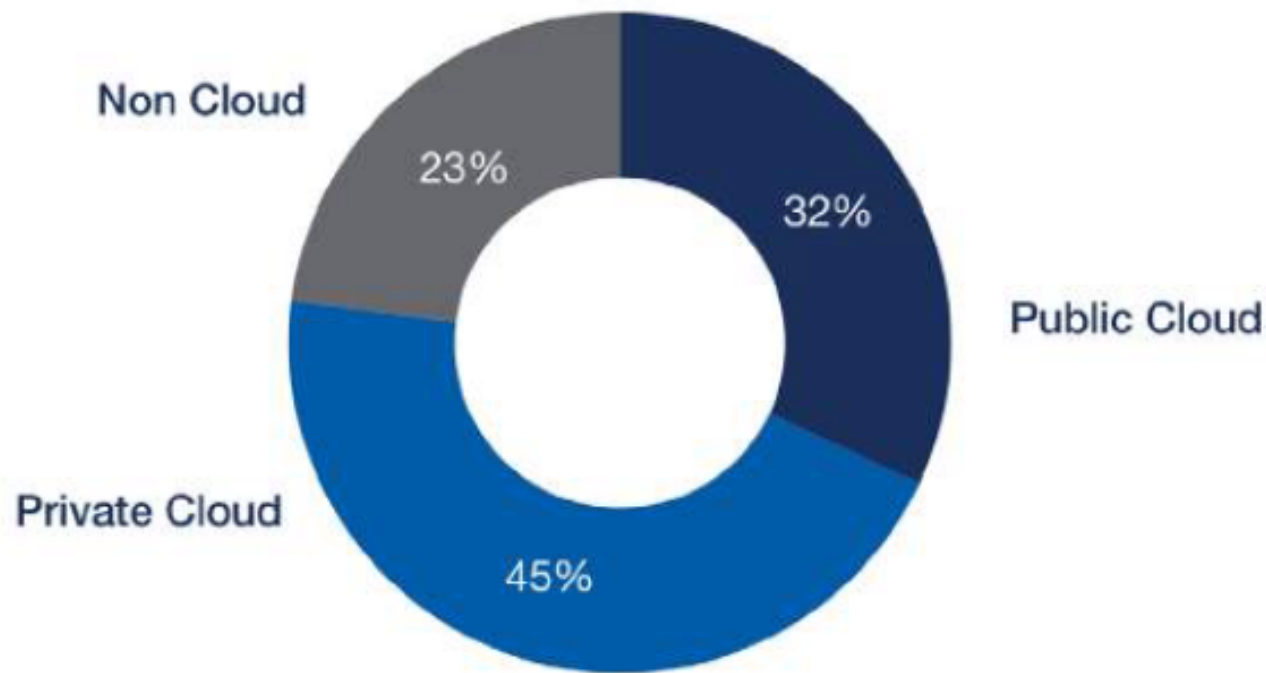
Disadvantages of Cloud Computing

- Surrender Control
- Less Robust Monitoring
- Requires Large Network Pipe/Capacity
- Less Secure – multi-tenancy, DDOS

Private versus Public Cloud

- Private: Leverage the advantages, with few disadvantages
 - Massively Scalable
 - On-Demand Provisioning
 - Rapid Deployment
 - More secure
 - Better Monitoring
 - BUT → Still requires significant internal infrastructure

% Enterprise Workloads in Cloud



Source: RightScale 2018 State of the Cloud Report

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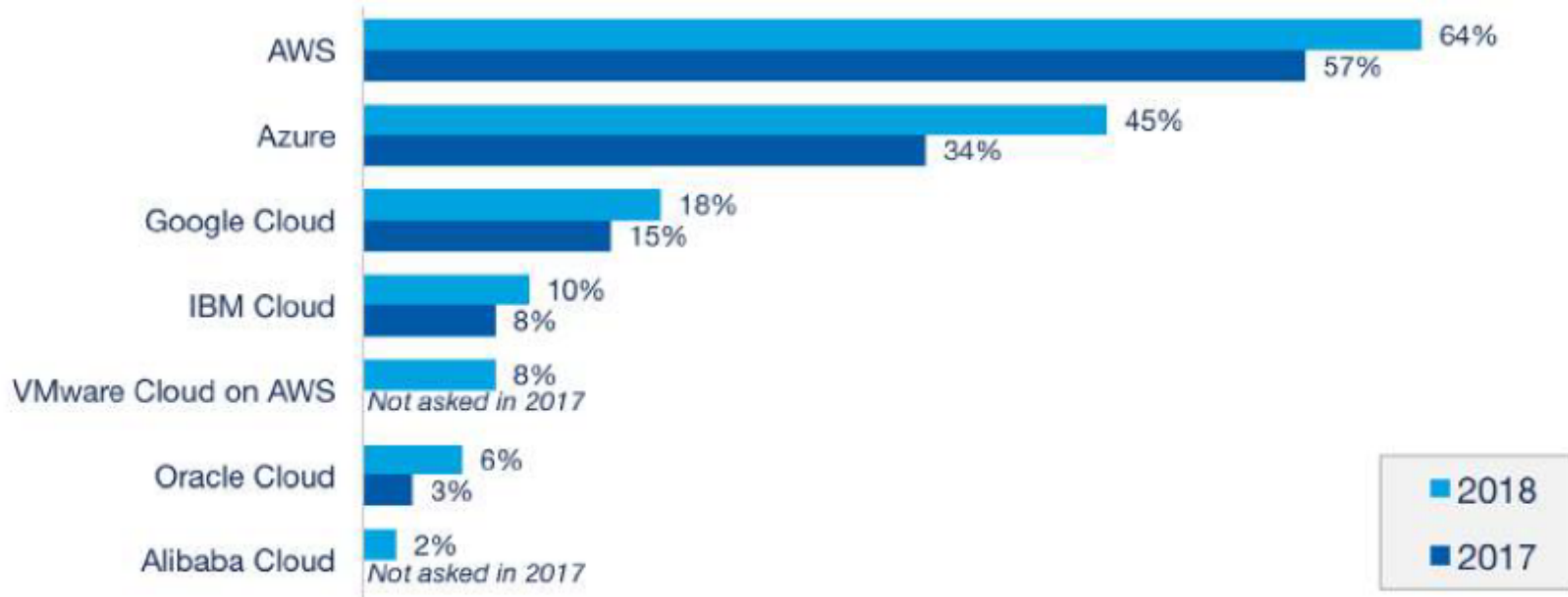
Worldwide Cloud IT Infrastructure Market Forecast by Deployment Type, 2016 - 2022 (shares based on Value)



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Public Cloud Adoption 2018 vs. 2017

% of Respondents Running Applications



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Updates from Forbes/Gartner

Amazon Web Services (AWS) accounted for 55% of the company's operating profit in Q2, 2018, despite contributing only 12% to the company's net sales.

Enterprise adoption of Microsoft Azure increased significantly from 43% to 58% attaining a 35% CAGR while AWS adoption increased from 59% to 68%.

The enterprise SaaS market is now generating \$20B in quarterly revenues for software vendors, a number that is growing by 32% per year.

Updates from Forbes/Gartner

- Public cloud services spending will grow nearly seven times faster than global IT spending.
- Annual market revenue will grow at a 24.4% CAGR (compound annual growth rate) worldwide for the period 2015-2020 to total \$203.4 billion.
- Spending on software-as-a-service (SaaS), the predominant form of cloud computing, will lead the way. SaaS (software-as-a-service) spending will represent nearly two-thirds of global public cloud services spending this year and around 60% in 2020
- IaaS will grow at a five-year CAGR of 30.1%.
- PaaS will post a five-year CAGR of 32.2%.

Amazon's AWS – Leading Cloud Provider

- Amazon's North America e-commerce business delivered fourth quarter 2017 operating income of \$1.69 billion on revenue of \$37.3 billion.
- AWS had operating income of \$1.35 billion for the fourth quarter 2017 with sales of \$5.11 billion.

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Cloud Business Drives Amazon's Profits

Amazon's quarterly operating profit (in million U.S. dollars)

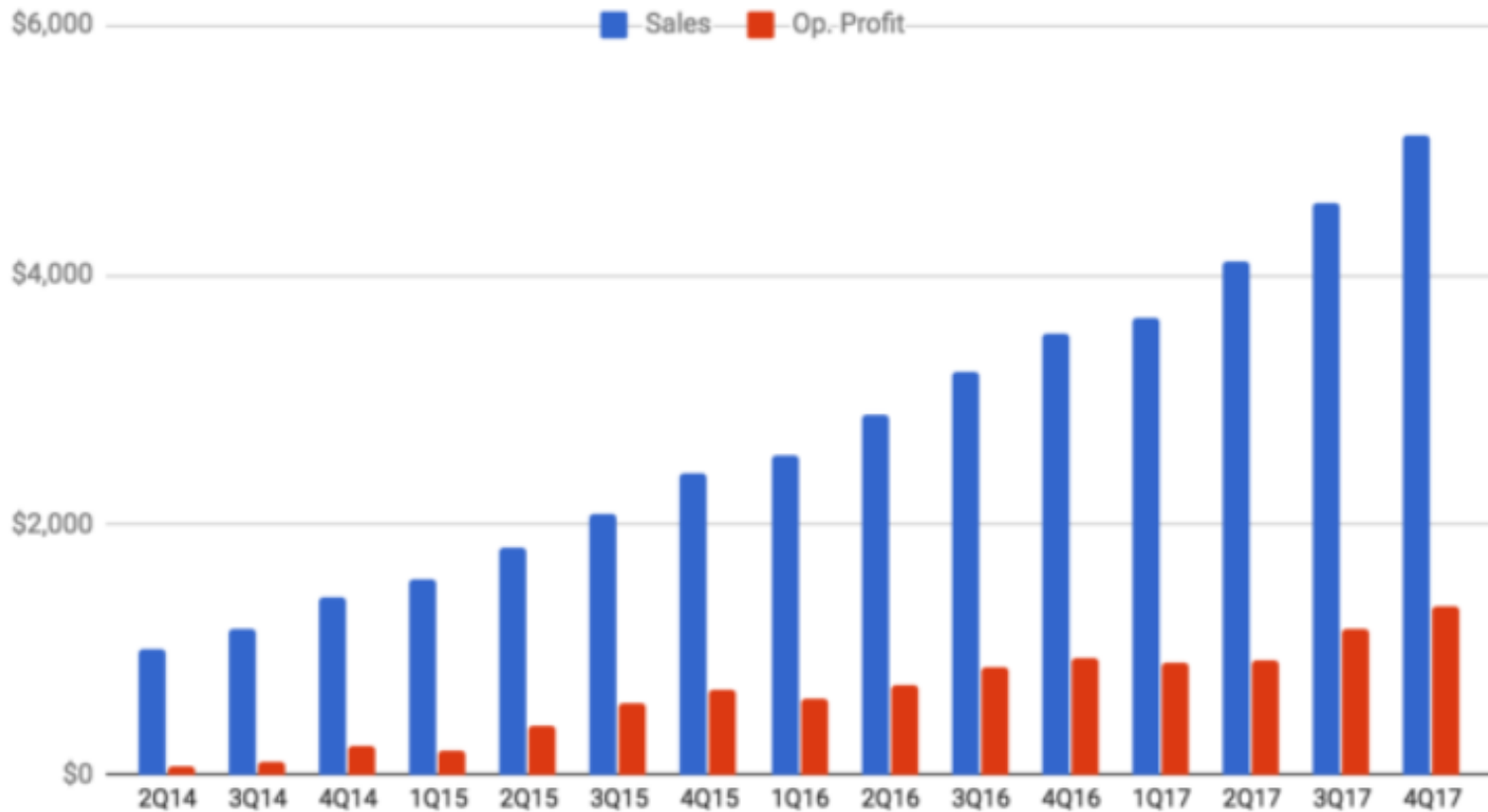


@StatistaCharts Source: Amazon

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Amazon Web Services (in millions)



(GeekWire Chart)

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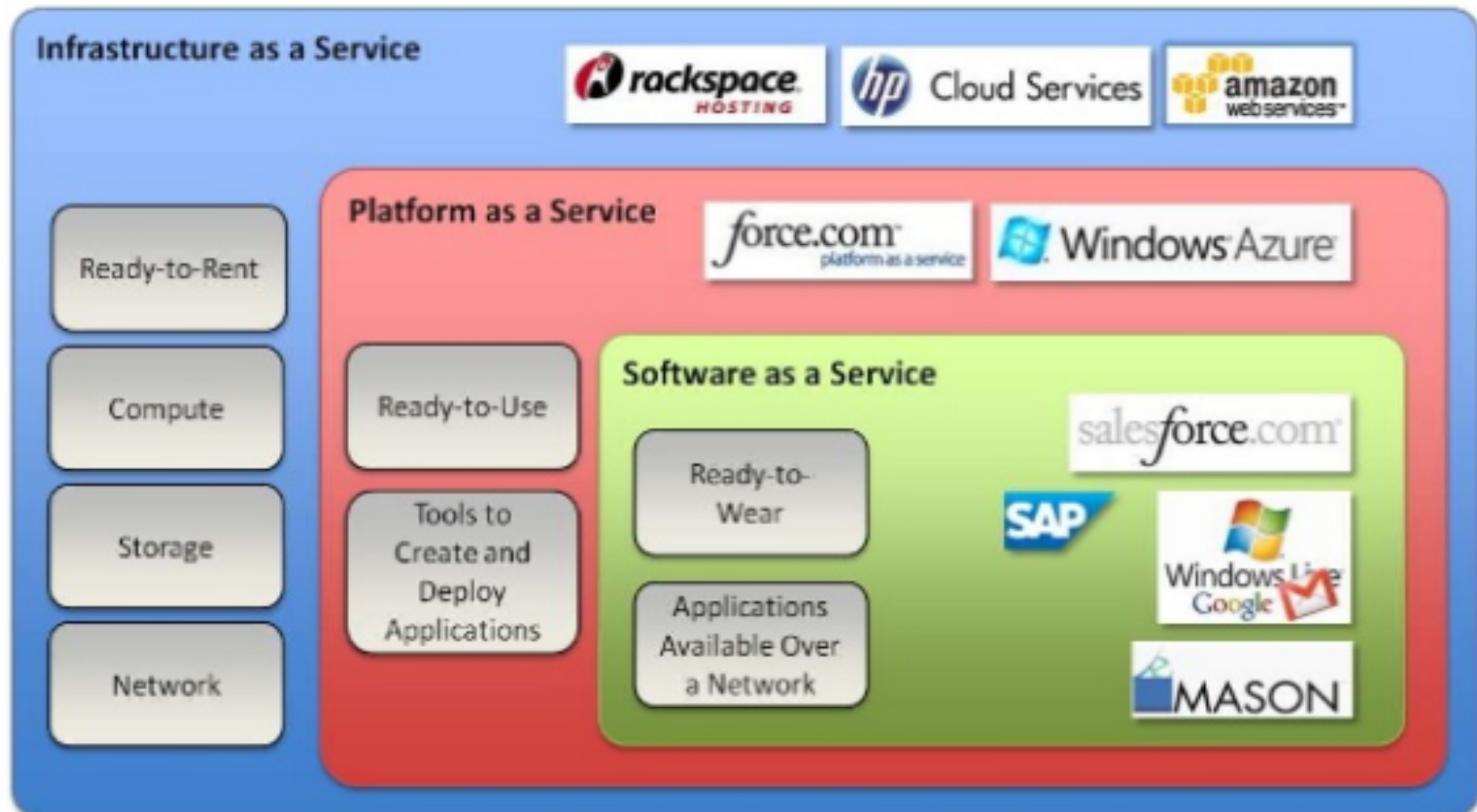
- For 2017, Amazon Web Services gave Amazon \$5.11 billion in revenue, above analysts' estimates.
- While AWS leads the cloud market, Microsoft Azure's 98 percent revenue growth rate exceeded Amazon's 44.6 percent growth rate.
- If you purchased 20 shares of Amazon stock on November 1, 2017 at \$1126.81 per share (\$22,536.16), as of March 19, your investment would now be worth \$30,880 (at \$1,544 per share.) That is an 89% annual growth rate.

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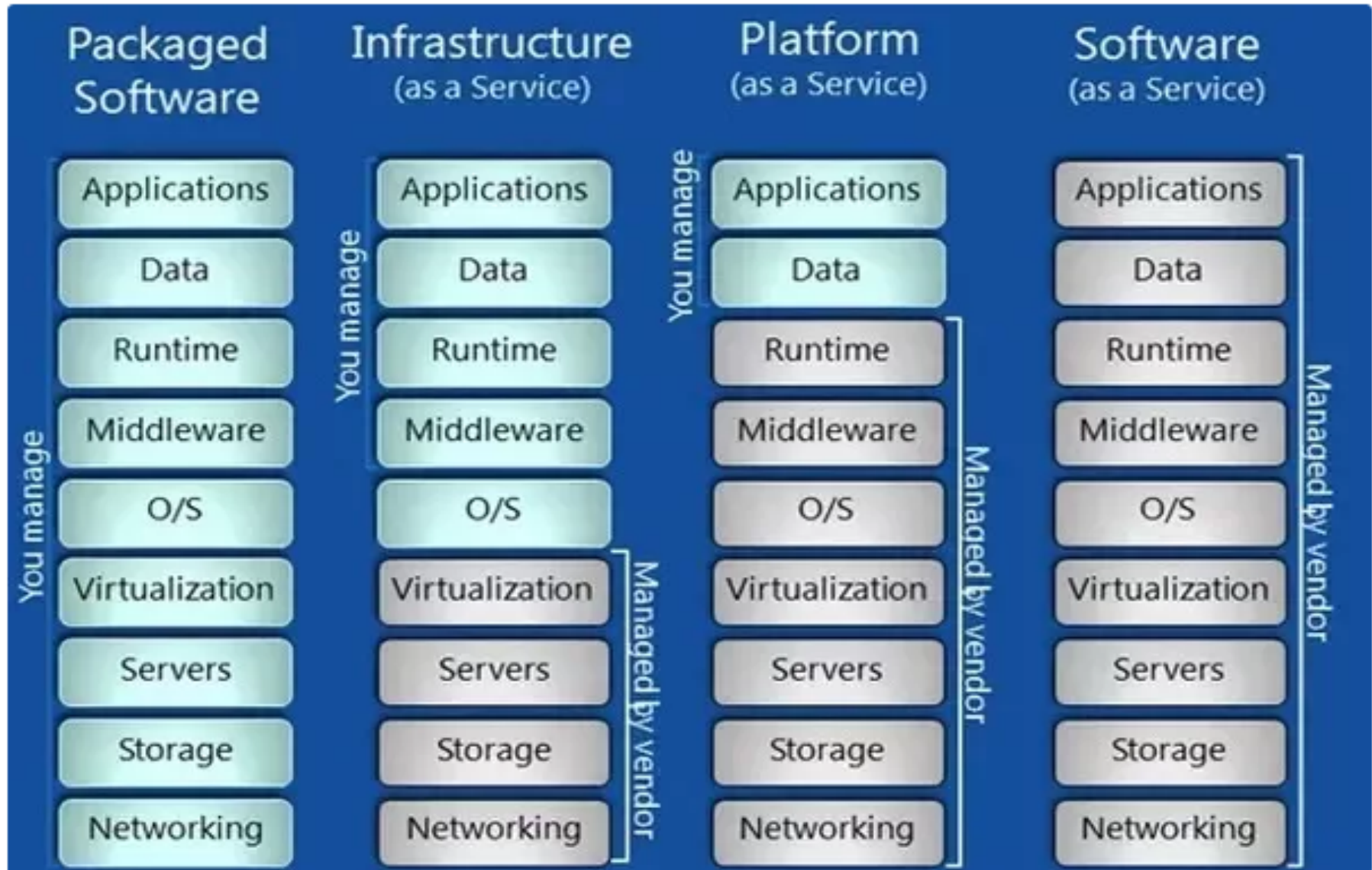
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Cloud Computing Architecture

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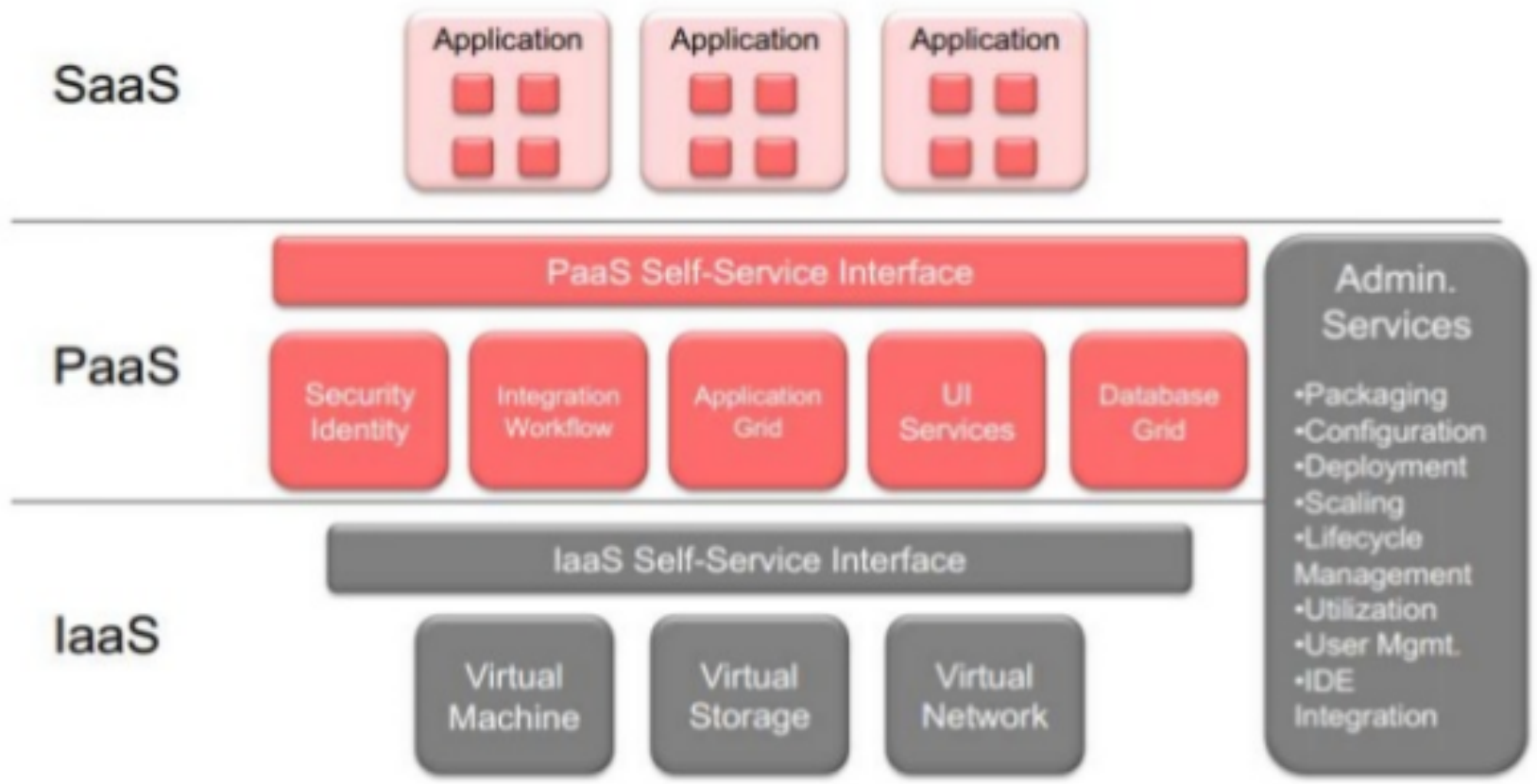


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Fundamental Cloud Computing Services!

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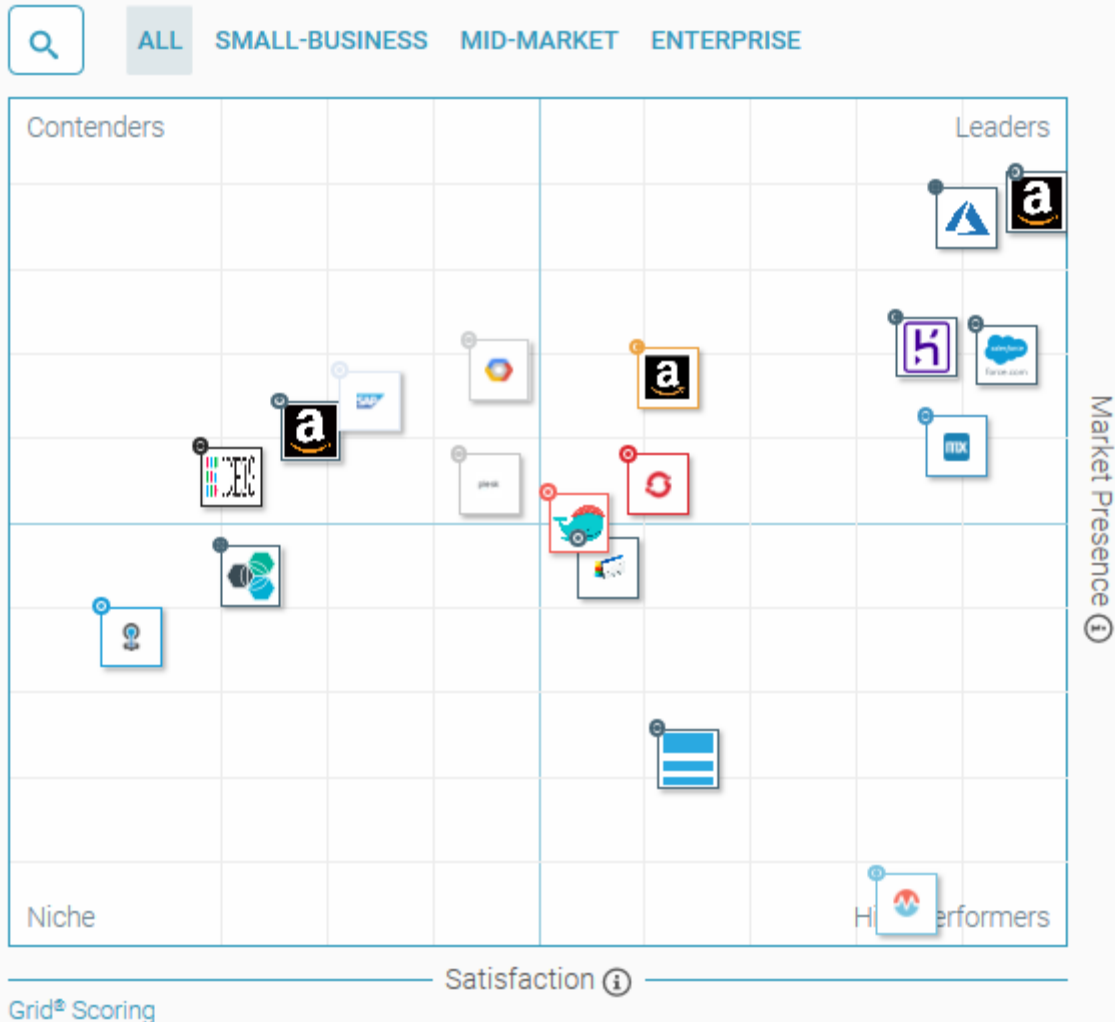
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- **Heroku**
 - One of the first PaaS providers out there (June 2007)
 - Initially focused on Ruby
 - Purchased by SalesForce in December 2010
 - Free on a small scale (great for students)
 - Many competitors
 - AWS, GoogleSites, Azure, OpenShift, DigitalOcean

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Dynos

Run virtually any
language at scale



Database

Enterprise grade
PostgreSQL as a Service

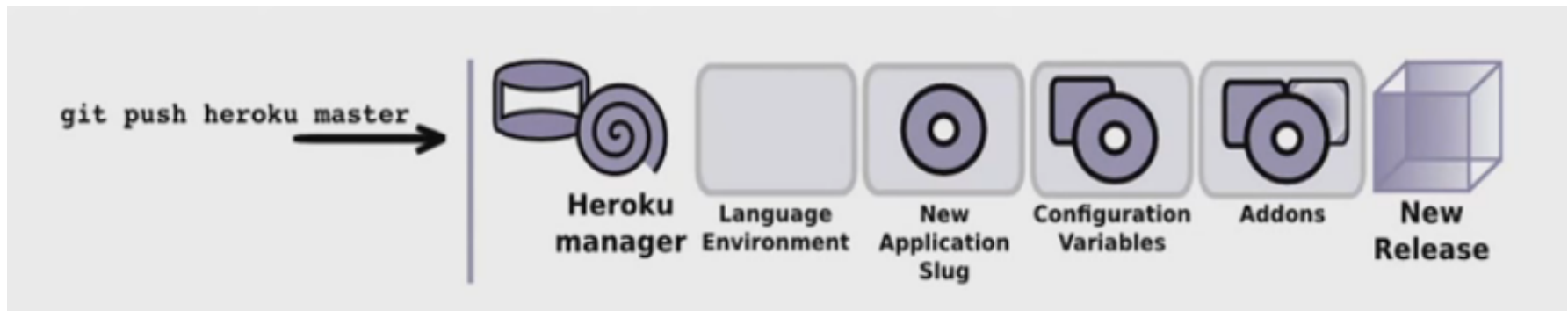


Add-ons

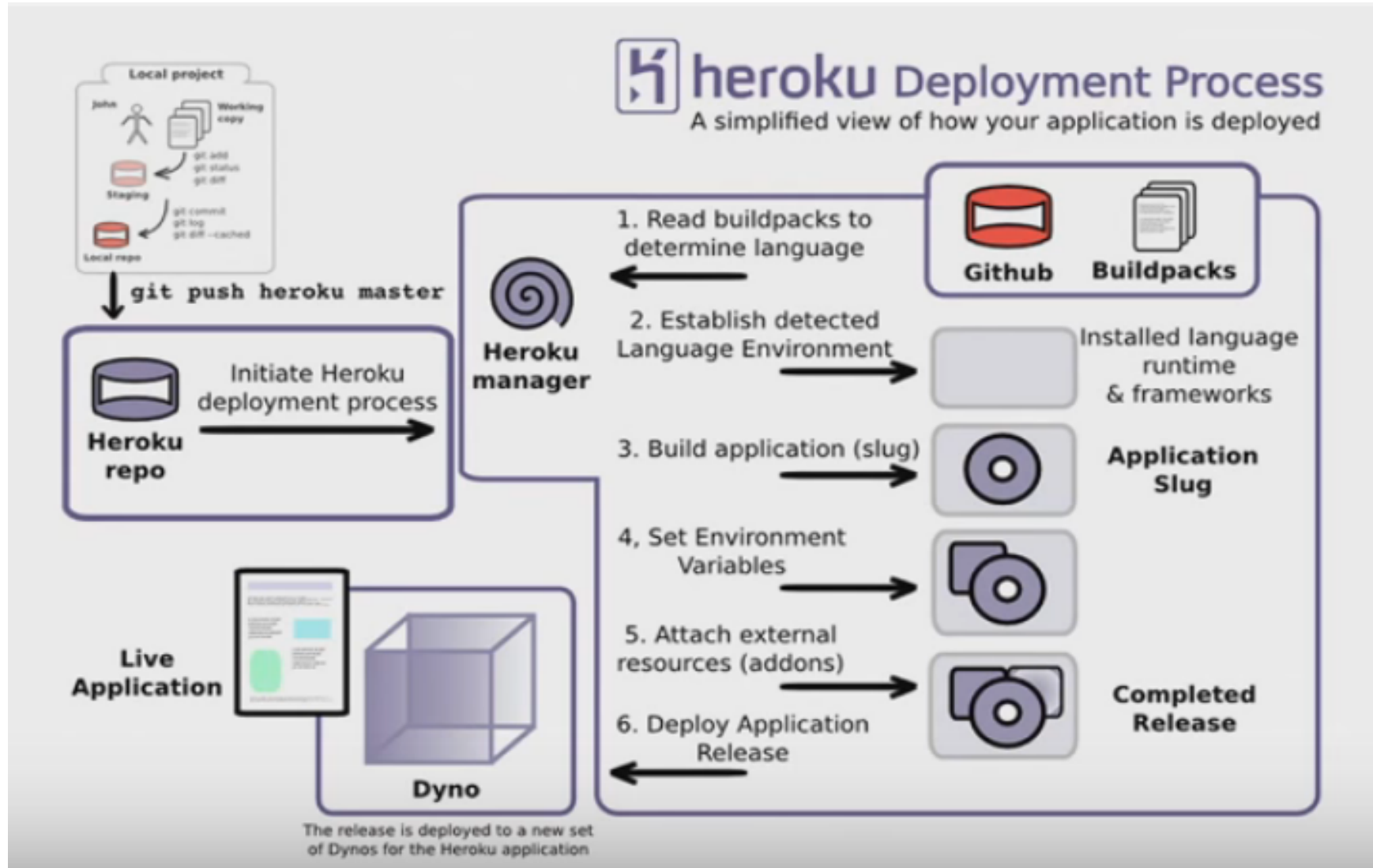
Marketplace for data
stores and app services

- **Provides users with one or more DYNOS**
 - “Dyno” - a virtual engine that runs your app.
 - If you need to add capacity, you can add more dynos.
- **Provides Standard PostgreSQL database engine**
- **Allows “add-on’s”**
 - Load testing
 - Email sending
 - Create a PDF
 - Alternate DB (MySQL, Mongo or Redis)
- **Core support for Ruby, Python, NodeJS, Java, PhP**
- **Tightly integrated with git for version control**





- **Write your app in any supported language**
- **Ready to deploy, push to heroku git master**
- **Heroku Manager**
 - Packages your app into an executable bundle
 - Contains all components needed to run your app
 - Compiled app is called a “slug”
 - Slug is executable on the DYNO
 - Compiled through a “buildpack”
 - Every change is a “new release” – easy to roll back



- **Learn More At**

<https://devcenter.heroku.com/categories/reference>



Demo

- **Following this tutorial:**

<https://devcenter.heroku.com/articles/getting-started-with-nodejs#introduction>