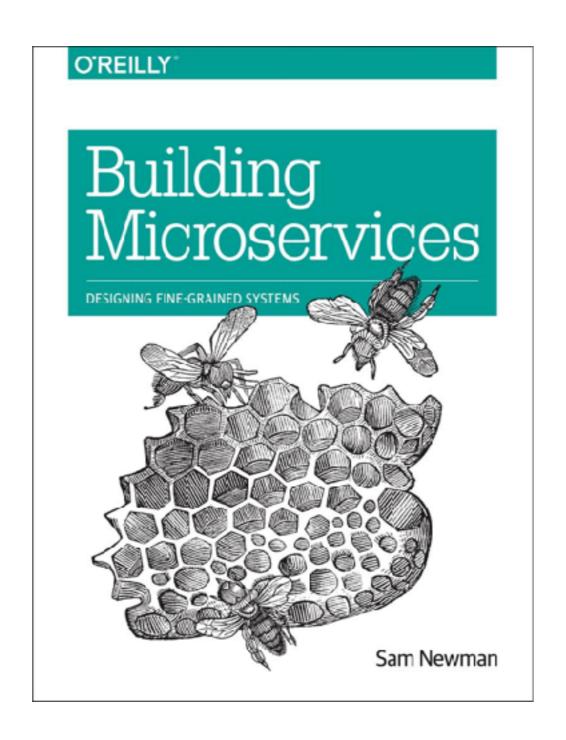


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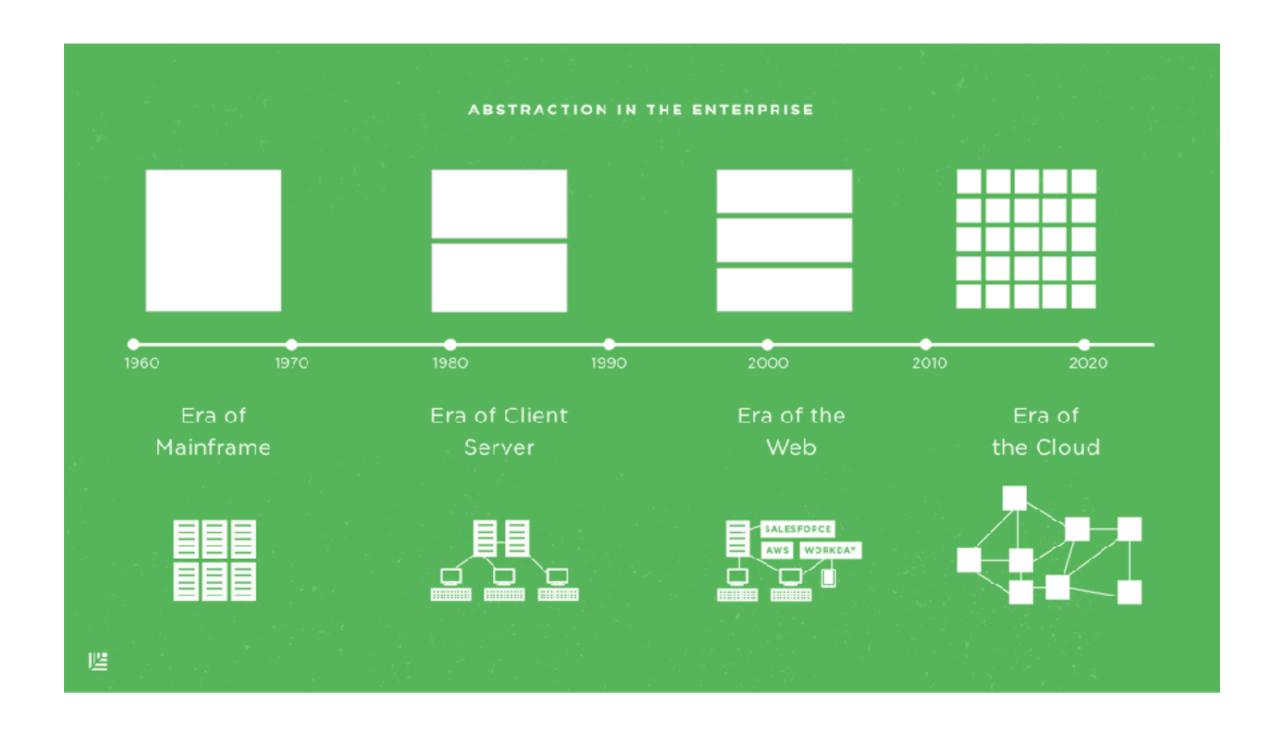
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Evolution of Architecture

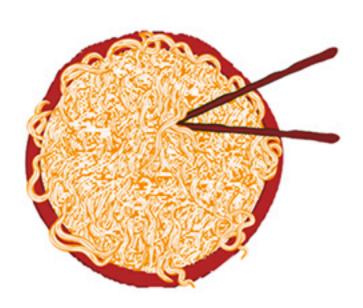




Developer's perspective

1990s and earlier

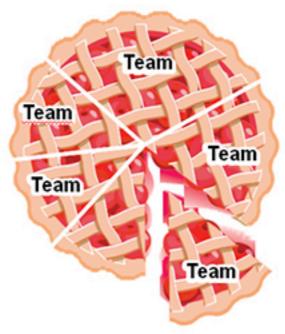
Pre-SOA (monolithic)
Tight coupling



For a monolith to change, all must agree on each change. Each change has unanticipated effects requiring careful testing beforehand.

2000s

Traditional SOA Looser coupling



Elements in SOA are developed more autonomously but must be coordinated with others to fit into the overall design.

2010s

Microservices Decoupled



Developers can create and activate new microservices without prior coordination with others. Their adherence to MSA principles makes continuous delivery of new or modified services possible.



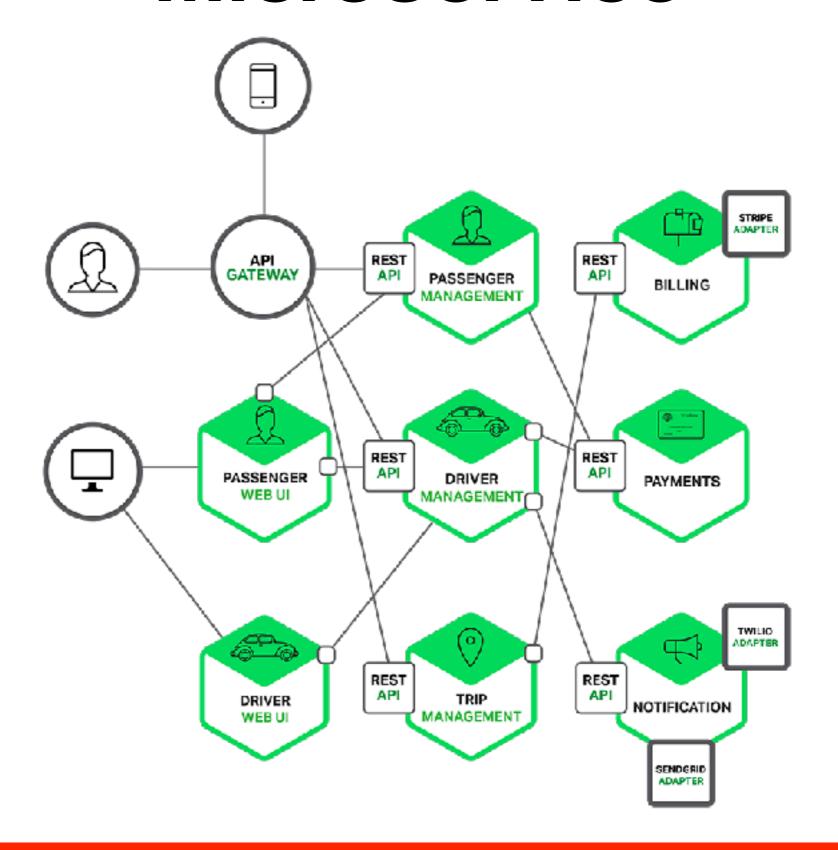
















Small services



Small services
Running in its own process



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Communicating with lightweight mechanism



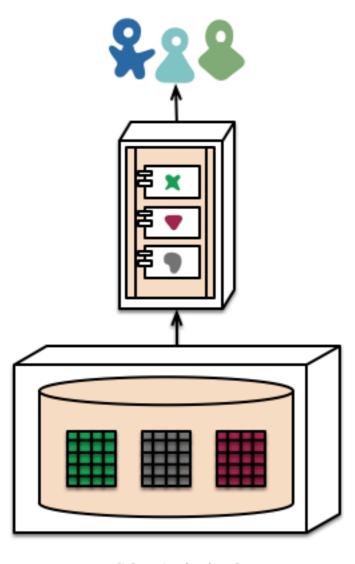
Small services
Running in its own process
Communicating with lightweight mechanism
Independently deployable



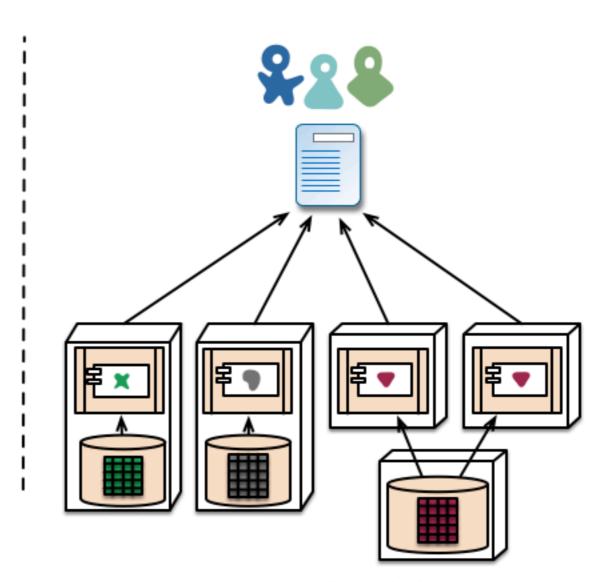
Benefits



Technology Heterogeneity



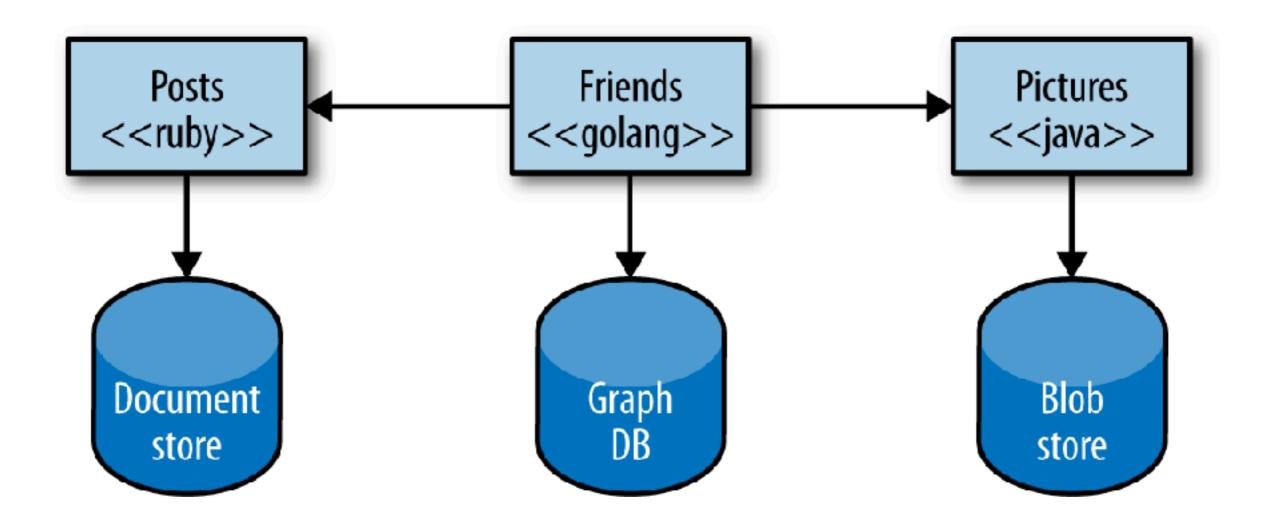
monolith - single database



microservices - application databases

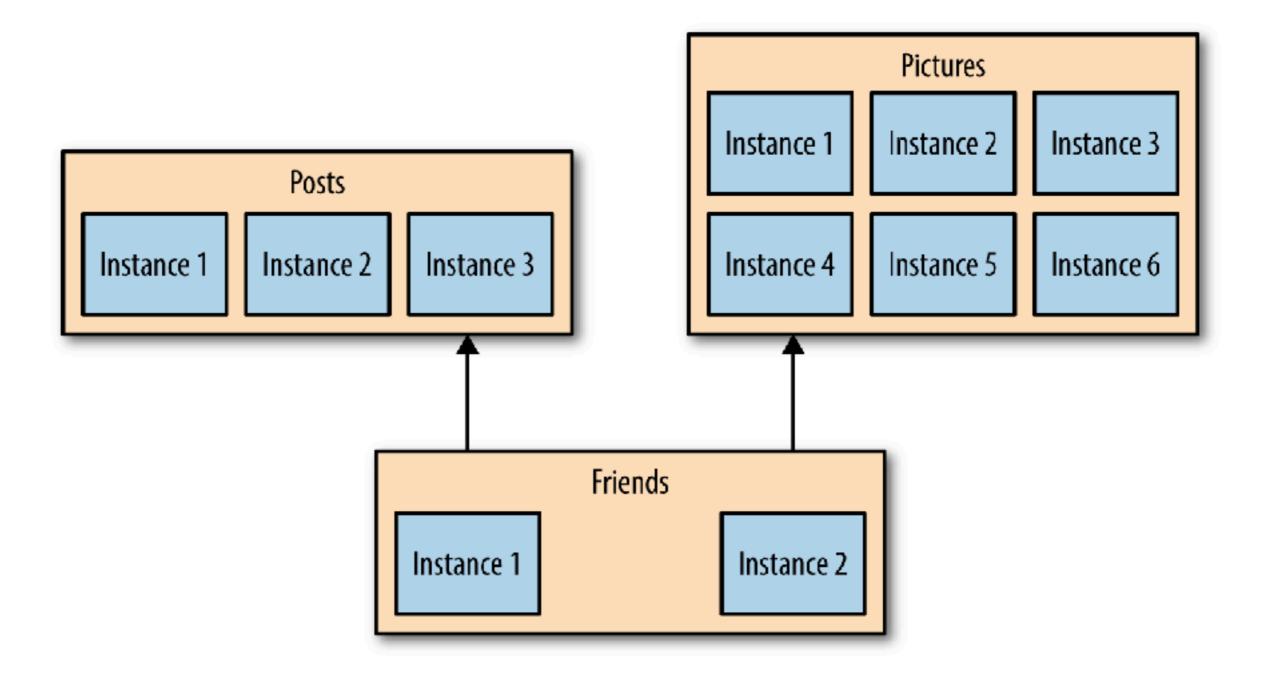


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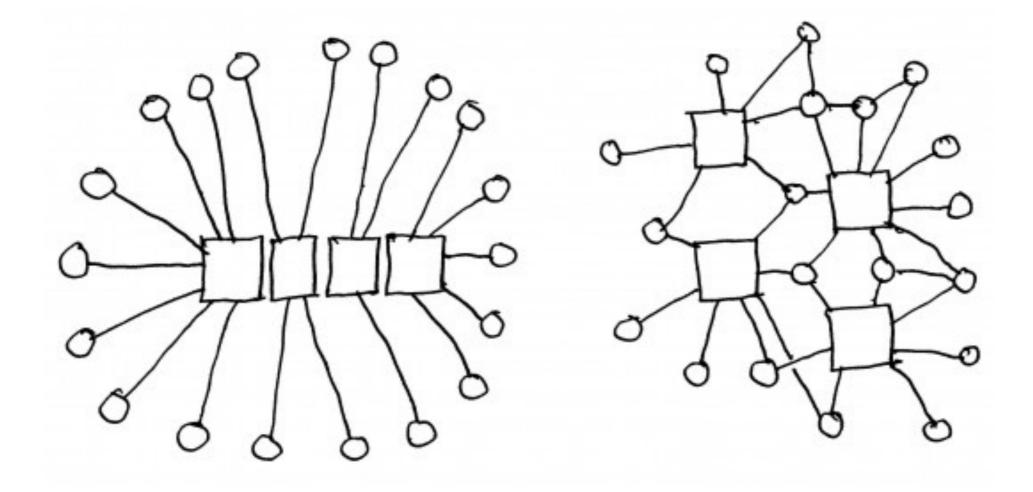


Scaling





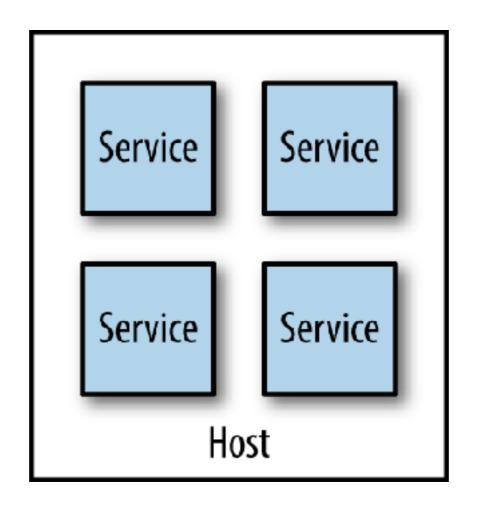
Resilience





Ease of Deployment

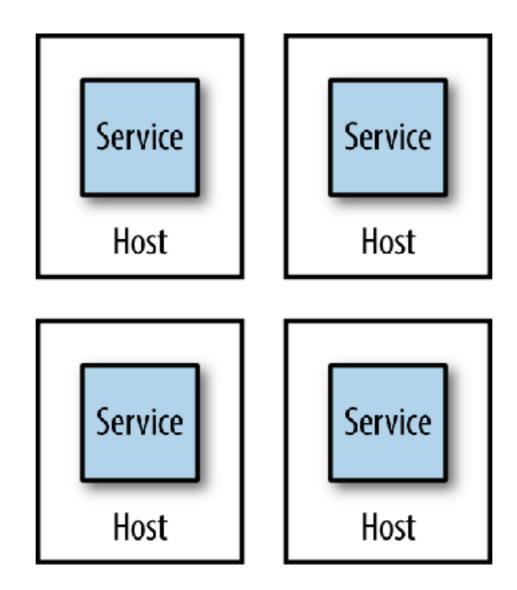
Multiple services per host





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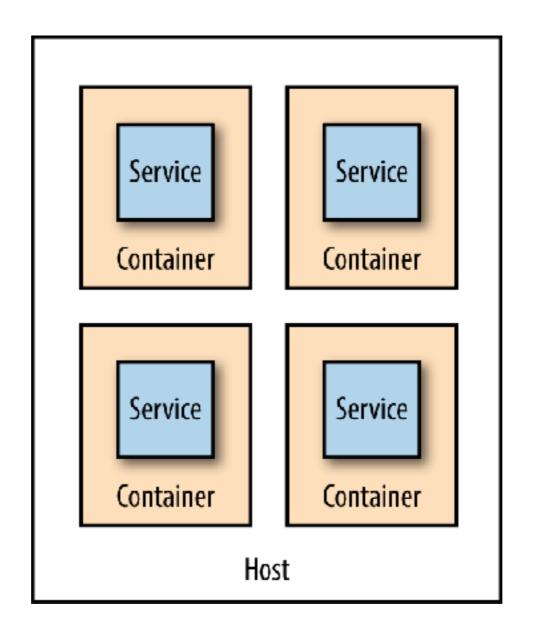
Single services per host





Ease of Deployment

Running services in separate containers





How to model services?

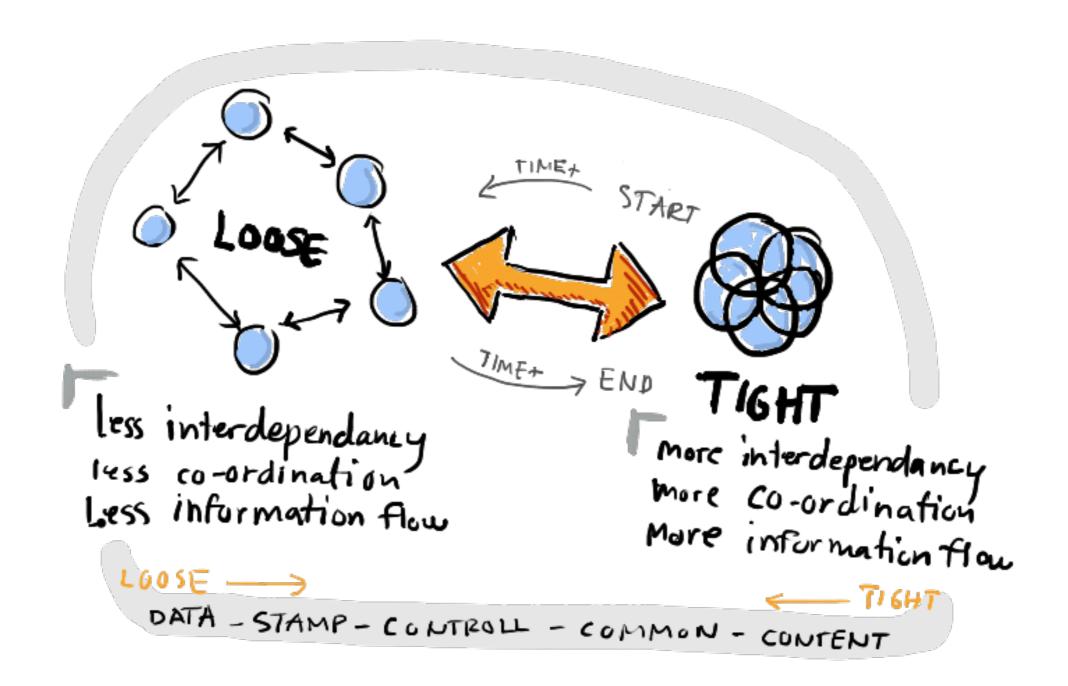


Good service?

Loose coupling
High cohesion

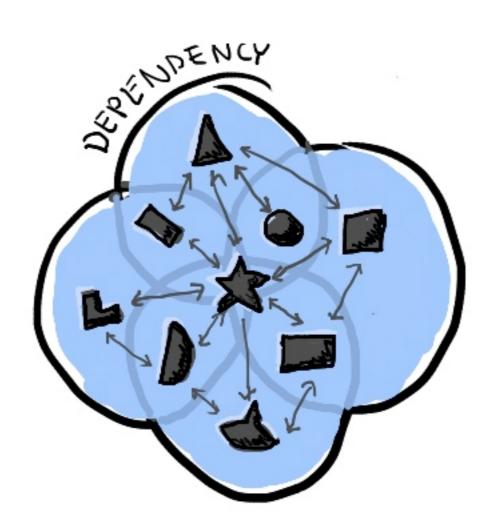






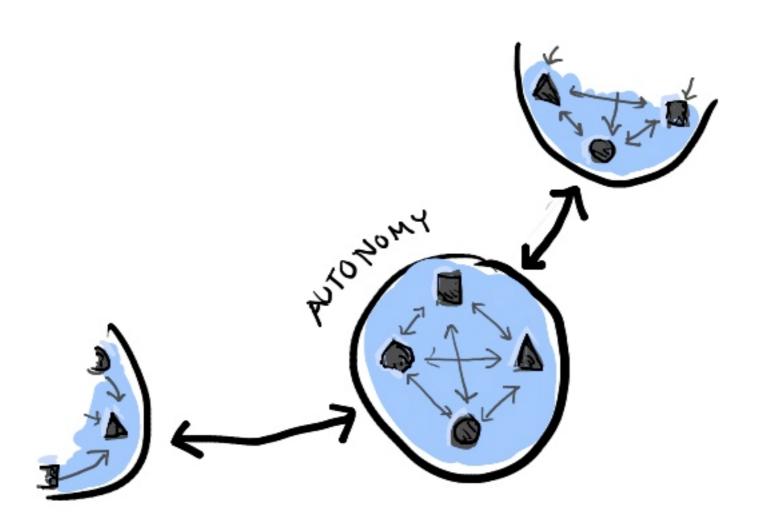
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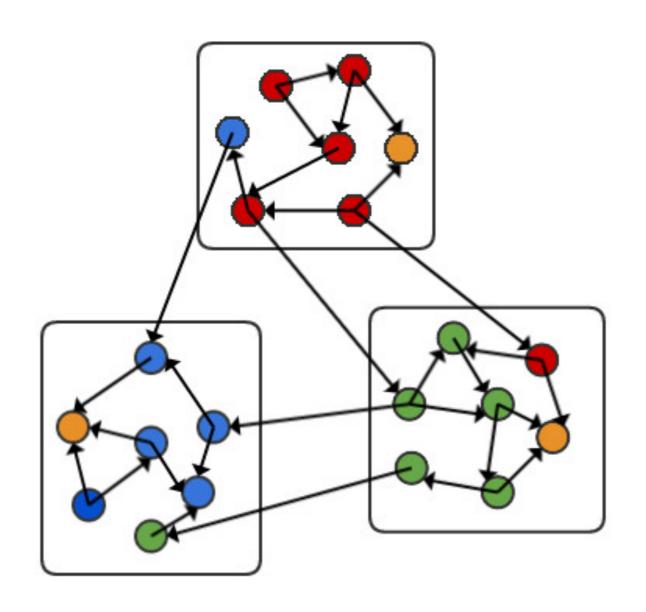




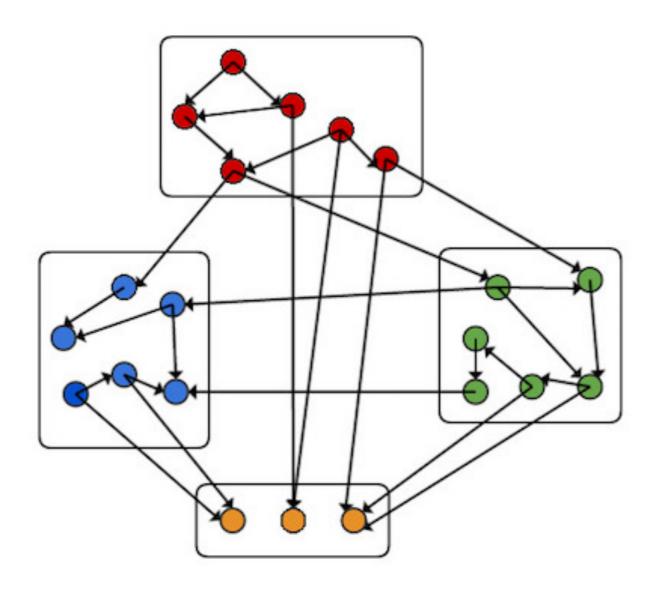
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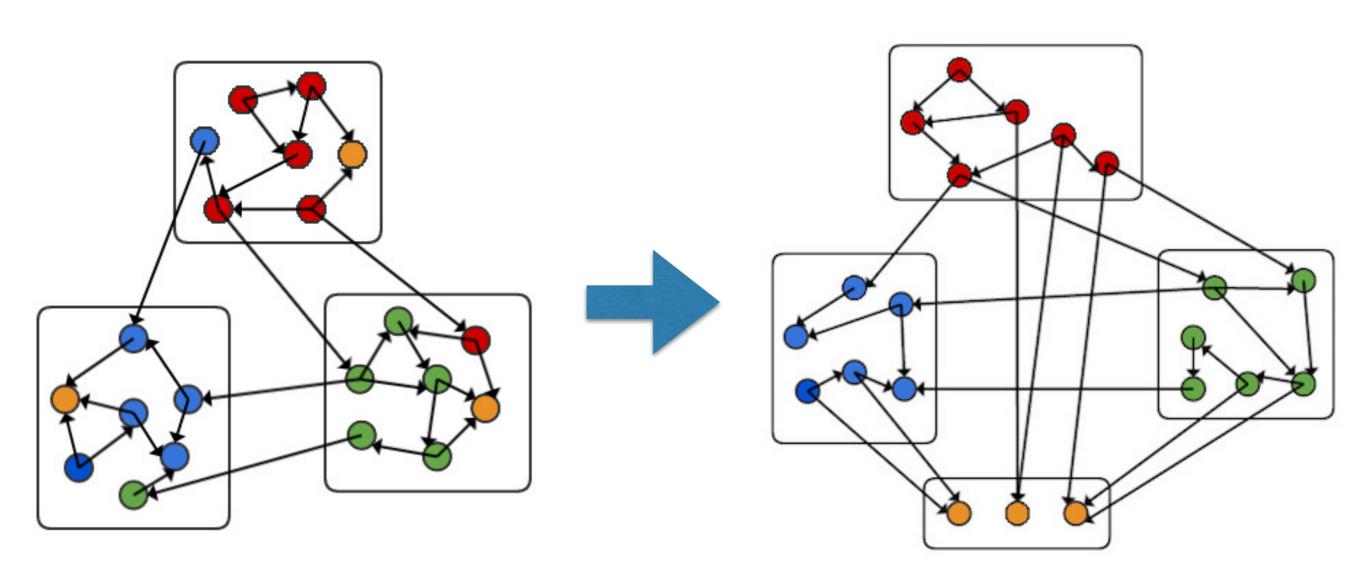






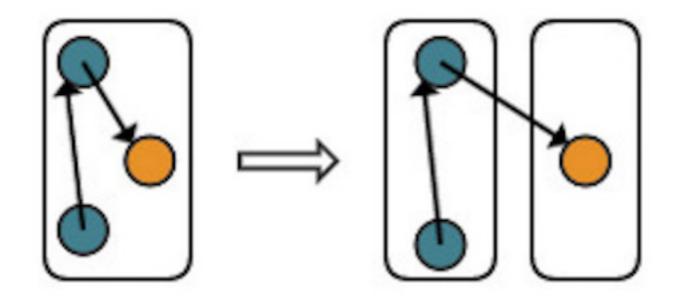






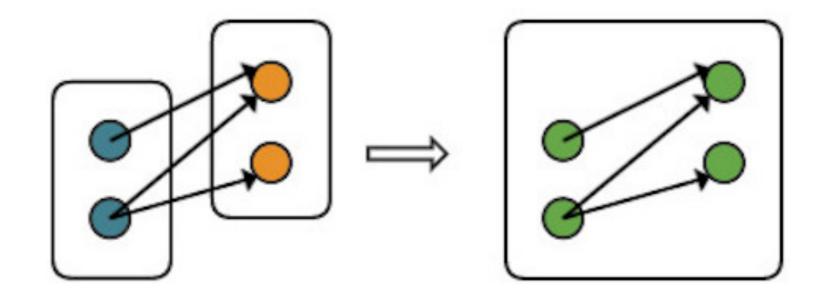


Same responsibility together





Grouping





Quiz



Let's workshop

