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Agenda

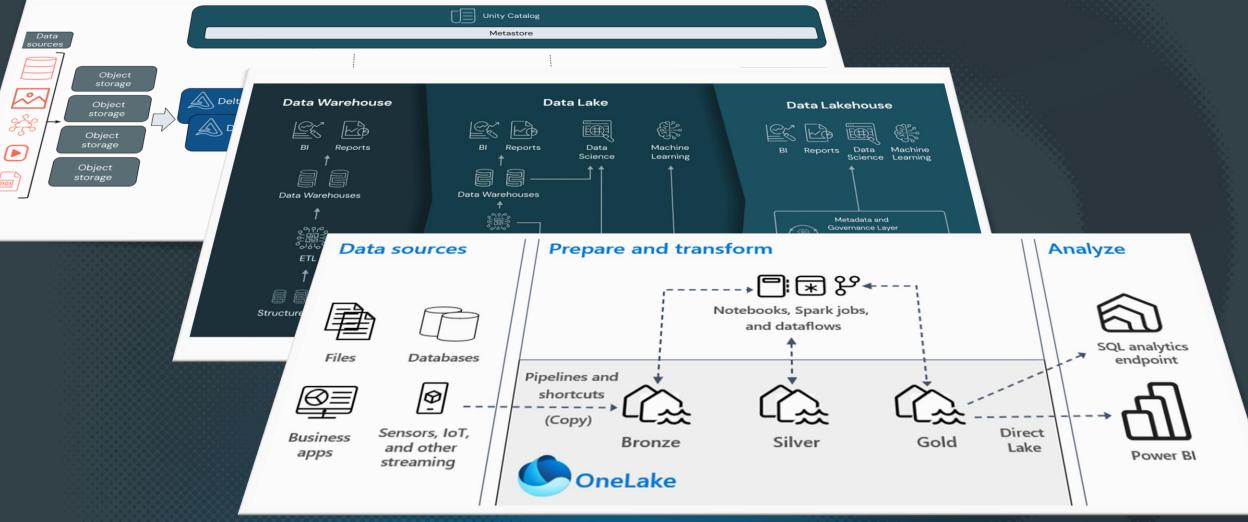


- Introduction "Lakehouse Architectures"
- Drivers for Architecture
- Adoption to Microsoft Fabric
- Q&A











"The medallion lakehouse architecture, commonly known as medallion architecture, is a <u>design pattern</u> that's used by organizations to <u>logically</u> organize data in a lakehouse. It's the recommended design approach for Fabric. Since OneLake is the data lake for Fabric, medallion architecture is implemented by creating lakehouses in OneLake."



"Even though adopting a Lakehouse architecture is said to be the solution, there are still countless questions that remain unanswered."

Every Data Architect







Organizational Considerations

- Business Needs & Goals
- Compliance and Governance
- Skillset
- Budget/Cost Efficiency



Technical Considerations

- Security
- Scalability
- Performance
- Integration
- Automation
- Platform Limitations



Adoption to Microsoft Fabric



Organizational Considerations

Business Needs & Goals	Compliance and Governance	Skillset	Budget Cost Efficiency
 ✓ Unified Data Platform ✓ Business-Aligned Governance via Purview ✓ Data-Driven Decision Making via Power Bl ✓ M365 Integration 	 ✓ Data Classification ✓ Information Protection ✓ Data Loss Prevention ✓ Data sovereignty ✓ Ownership 	 ✓ Low-Code / No-Code Tools for Business Users ✓ Pro-Code Tools for Data Professionals ✓ Unified Experience Across Roles ✓ Fabric Community 	 ✓ Cost Management ✓ Pay-as-you-go ✓ Resource Optimization ✓ Consolidation



Technical Considerations

Security	Scalability	Performance	Integration	Automation	Platform Limitations
 ✓ Workspace Design ✓ One Security / Data Security ✓ Data Encryption ✓ Private Links ✓ Conditional Access ✓ Trusted Workspace access ✓ Managed Private Endpoints ✓ Managed virtual networks ✓ Azure Service Tags ✓ IP Allowlists 	 ✓ Workspace Design ✓ Dynamic Scaling ✓ Bursting and Smoothing ✓ Capacity Monitoring ✓ Availability zones 	 ✓ Workspace Design ✓ Capacity Management ✓ Autoscale Billing for Spark 	 ✓ Workspace Design ✓ Dataflows ✓ Notebook ✓ Data Pipelines ✓ T-SQL ✓ Mirroring ✓ Shortcuts ✓ Dataverse 	 ✓ Workspace Design ✓ CI/CD ✓ Rest APIs ✓ Deployment Pipelines ✓ fabric-cicd ✓ Coding Conventions ✓ Naming Conventions ✓ DWH Automation / dbt? 	 ✓ Private Link support at a workspace level ✓ Data exfiltration protection for Spark ✓ OneLake encryption with customermanaged keys ✓ Identity columns ✓ Eventstream (Custom SQL Code) ✓ Dataflows CI/CD ≅

Everything clear?



And now what?

How do we start?

Workspace Design is crucial 👙











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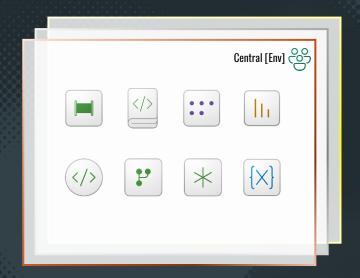
Domain/Department



Workspace Types: Central



- Purpose
 - Provide access to central code artifacts
- Access
 - Central data engineering team
 - Contributor or viewer in [DEV]
 - Viewer in [PROD]
- Item Types
 - Code artifacts (e.g. data pipelines, notebookes, semantic models, reports, environments, variable libraries,...)
- CI/CD
 - No GIT integration
 - Deployed from main or environment branch via fabric-cicd

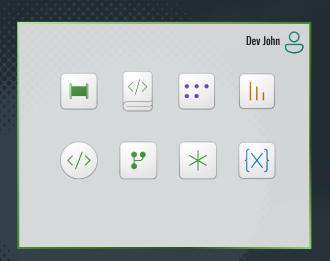




Report Workspace Types: Developer



- Purpose
 - Personal workspace for developers working on features and bugfixes
- Access
 - Individual developers (Admin)
- Item Types
 - Code artifacts (e.g. data pipelines, notebookes), semantic models, reports, environments, ...)
- CI/CD
 - Connected to current feature branch.
 - Merged back via Pull Request into main/environmental branch



Workspace Types: Dataspace



Purpose

- Provide access to data
- Avoid integration issues based on Git conflicts

Access

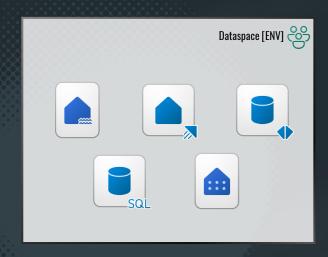
- Central data engineering team (Contributor)
- Analysts (Viewer + Item-level permissions)

Item Types

• Data artifacts (e.g. Lakehouse, Warehouse, Eventhouse, Mirrored DB, ...)

· CI/CD

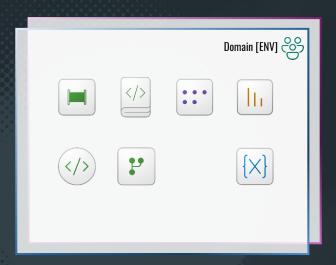
- Optional Git integration (e.g. if queries are stored)
- Deployment via Fabric CLI or terraform



Workspace Types: Domain/Department



- Purpose
 - Owned by the Domain/Department. Working on specific reports, analytics
- Access
 - Analytics Engineers (Contributor)
- Item Types
 - Code artifacts (e.g. data pipelines, notebookes), semantic models, reports, environments
- CI/CD
 - Git integration optional, recommended; depends on the skill level
 - Provide trainings and processes for collaboration and deployment
 - Deployment via deployment pipelines or azure pipelines



Automation – digression



"No CI/CD, no effective automation in delivery workflows 🐸 "

Hopefully Everybody

CI/CD & Repo Structure

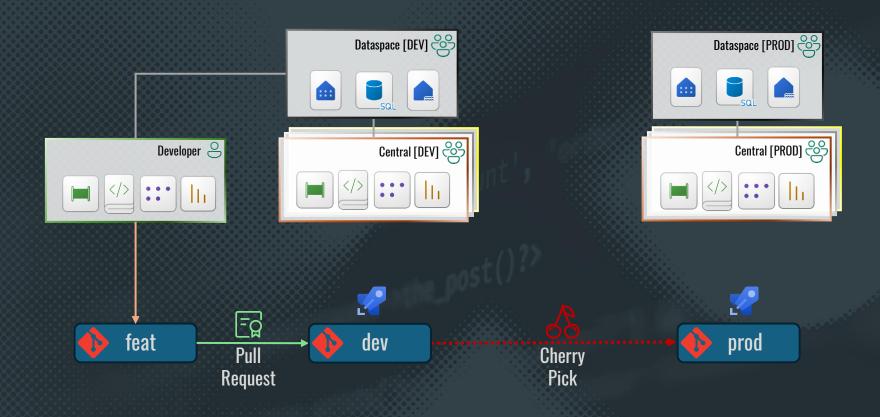


- Platforms:
 - Azure DevOps
 - GitHub
- Tooling:
 - fabric-cicd (GitHub)
 - Fabric tools (GitHub)
 - DacFx/SSDT (Learn)
 - Best Practice Analyzer (Website)
 - Delta Kusto
- Branching Strategies:
 - Trunk-based
 - GitLab Flow



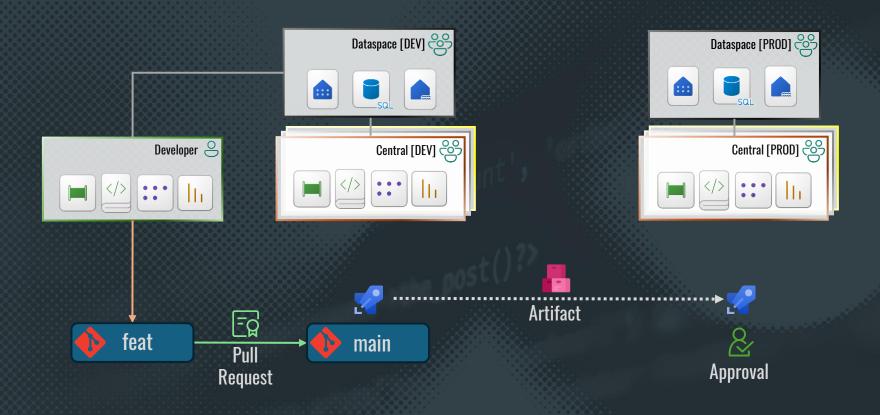
CI/CD: GitLab-Flow





CI/CD: Trunk-based





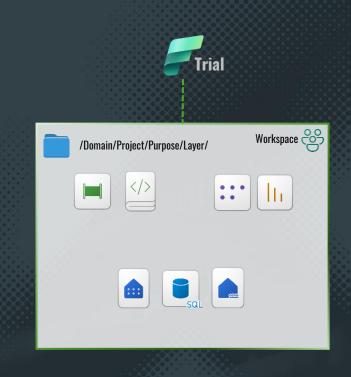
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Back to the workspaces... 4

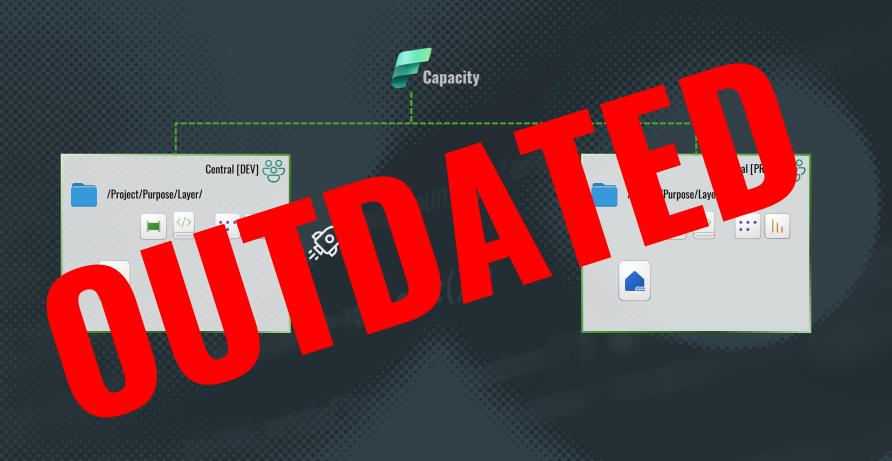
The Beginnings





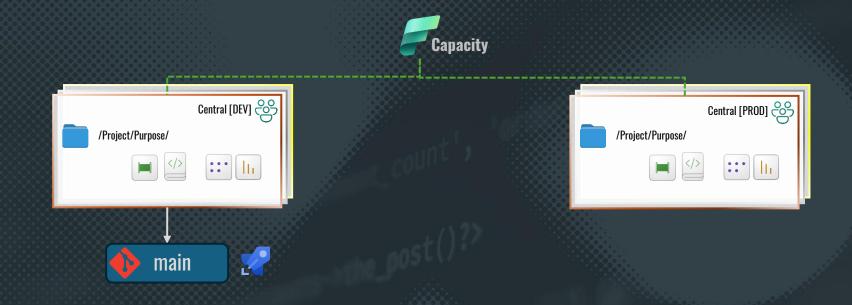
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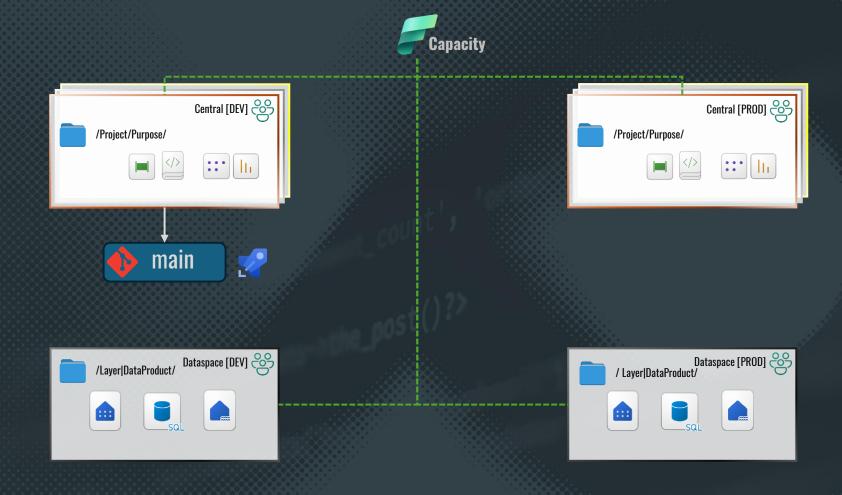
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Medium/Large







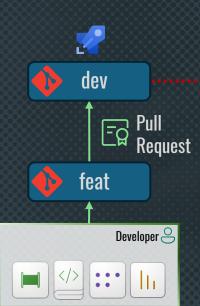










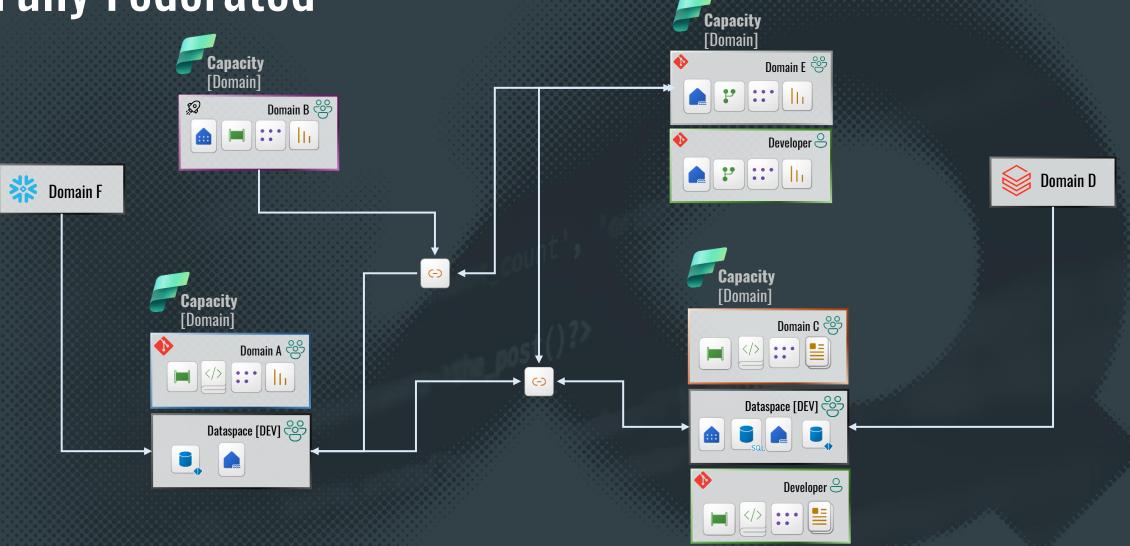






Fully Federated





Recap



How do we start?

Design the Workspace! 👙





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Dziękujemy Thanks Dankeschön



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