#### **AWS CloudFormation:**

- Infrastructure as a code

## **Template**

- Define resources to create.
- Code your infrastructure in either JSON and YAML format.

### Stack

- Create from templates.
- Create multiple stacks (in multiple regions) from the same template.
- Monitor progress of stack updates: in progress, complete, failed (entire stack will roll back).



- Structure of an AWS CloudFormation Template:

# Other AWS CloudFormation Elements

- Intrinsic functions
- Pseudo-parameters
- Custom resources
- Conditional expressions



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**Description**: "template description" **Metadata**: # template metadata **Parameters**: # set of parameters

Mappings: # set of mappings
Conditions: # set of conditions
Resources: # set of resources
Outputs: # set of outputs

## Serverless computing:

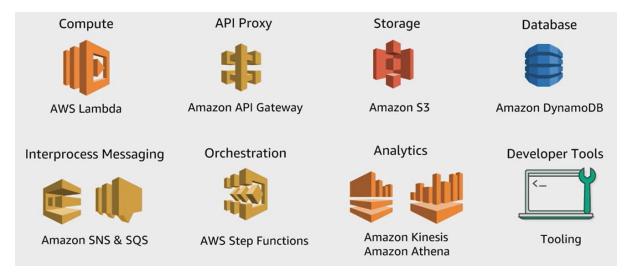
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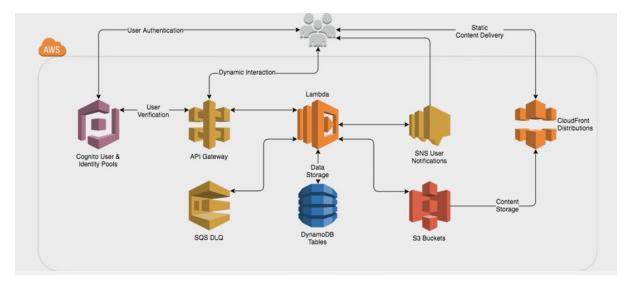
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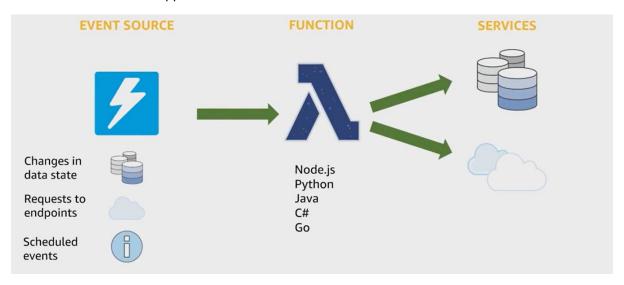
### Serverless Architecture:



## Serverless Application Model (SAM):

- CloudFormation Extension optimised for serverless
- New serverless resource types: functions, APIs and Tables
- Supports anything CloudFormation supports.

## AWS lambda: Serverless applications:



# Examples of event sources that trigger AWS Lambda:



### **Test Axioms:**

- Elastic Load Balancing and Auto Scaling are designed to work together.
- Scaling out is better than scaling up.
- AWS Elastic Beanstalk allows you to focus on building your application.
- CloudFormation templates allow you to have a definition of resources to create.
- A serverless application is typically a combination of Lambda + other AWS services.