

Azure Cost Optimization Modernize & Save

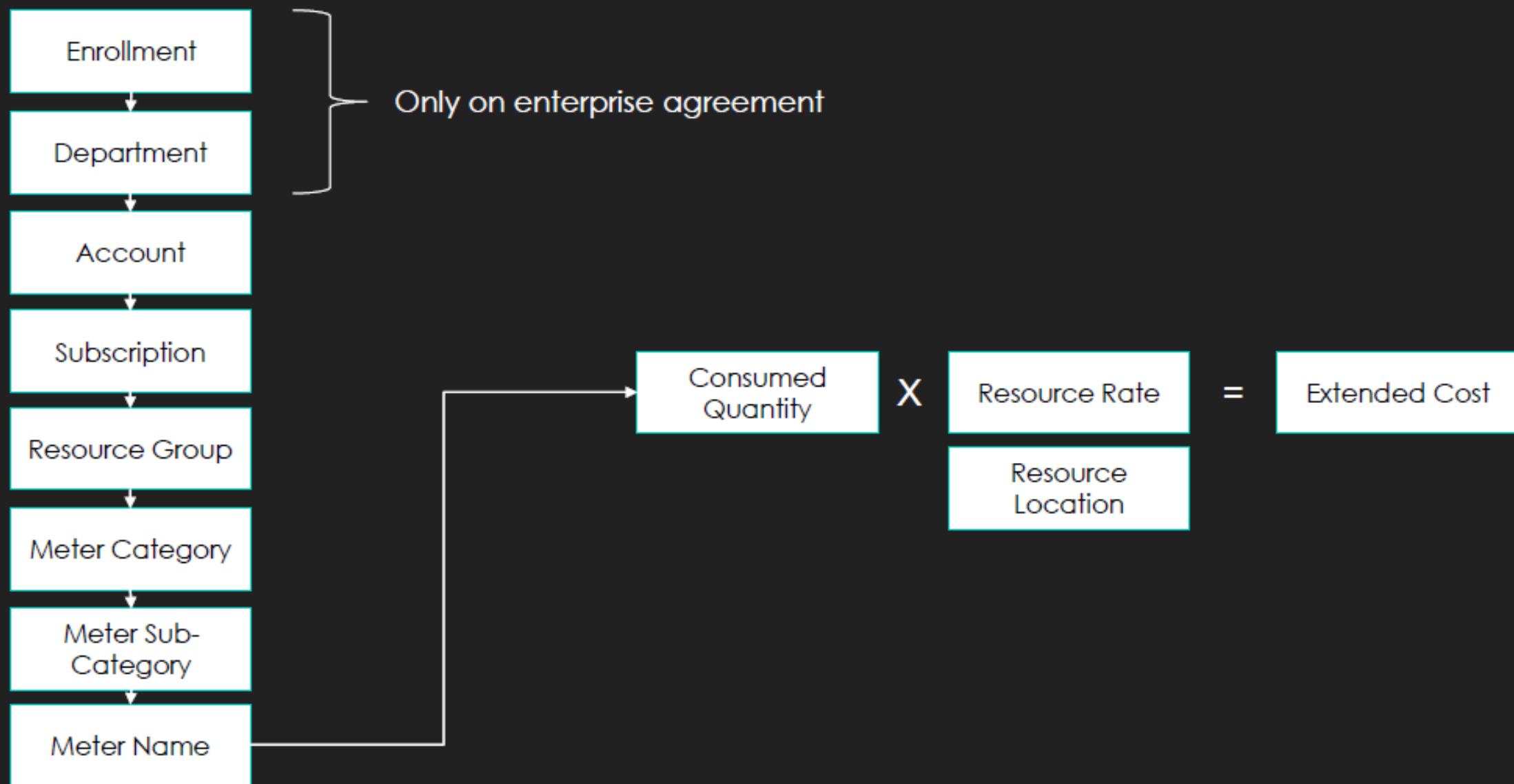
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Agenda

- Organize
- How far am I?
- Size matters
- Technicalities

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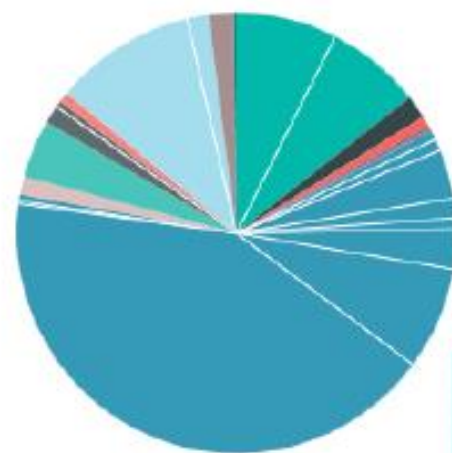


$$\begin{array}{c} \text{Consumed} \\ \text{Quantity} \\ 122 \end{array} \times \begin{array}{c} 0.083065008185679 \\ \text{Resource Rate} \\ \text{Resource} \\ \text{Location} \\ \text{eunorth} \end{array} = \begin{array}{c} \text{Extended Cost} \\ \text{NOK 10,133931} \end{array}$$

Accounts & Subscriptions

Cost by Subscription Name and Account Name

- Azure Pass(Converted to EA)
- Database Mayo
- Development
- DisasterRecv
- EA Test Sub 1
- Enterprise
- Go Huskies
- Infrastructure
- Microsoft Azure Enterprise
- Microsoft Azure Enterprise 1
- Microsoft Azure Enterprise 3
- Microsoft Azure Enterprise MSD...
- Microsoft Azure Enterprise VM S...



Cost by Department Name

10K

5K



Cost by Date

600

500

400

300

200



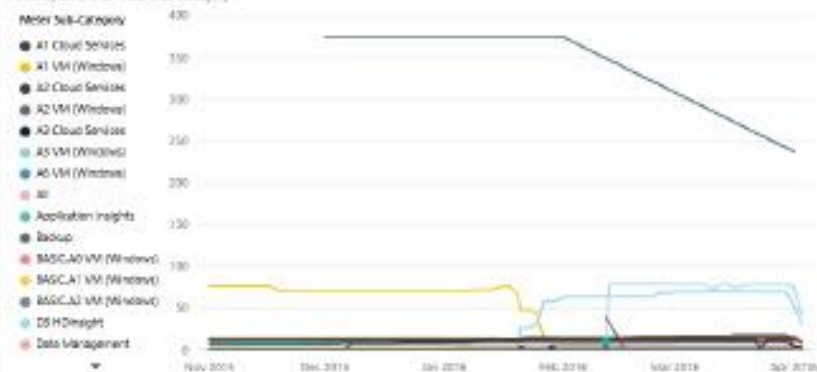
**Cost exploration: Azure
EA PowerBI experience**

Usage Trend By Services

Meter Category

- ☐ App Services
- ☒ Business Analytics
- ☐ Cloud Services
- ☐ Data Management
- ☐ Data Services
- ☐ Mobile Services
- ☐ Networking
- ☐ Recovery Services
- ☐ Service Bus
- ☐ Storage
- ☐ Virtual Machines
- ☐ Virtual Network
- ☐ Visual Studio
- ☐ Websites
- ☐ Windows Azure - All Services
- ☐ Windows Azure Storage

Cost by Date and Meter Sub-Category



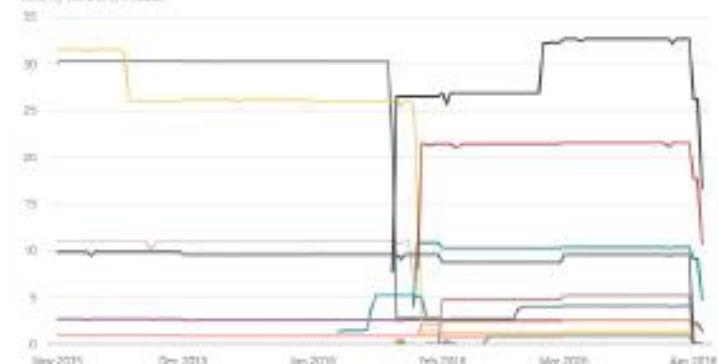
Month

- ☐ 2015-11
- ☐ 2015-12
- ☐ 2016-1
- ☐ 2016-2
- ☐ 2016-3
- ☐ 2016-4



A1 Cloud Services	US South Central	0.98	Hours
Product	Meter Region	Consumed Quantity	Cost Of Measure
A1 Cloud Services	AP East	1.97	Hours
Product	Meter Region	Consumed Quantity	Cost Of Measure
A1 Cloud Services	EU West	7.87	Hours
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A1 Cloud Services	US South Central	1.00	Hours
Product	Meter Region	Consumed Quantity	Cost Of Measure
A1 Cloud Services	US West	10.75	Hours
Product	Meter Region	Consumed Quantity	Cost Of Measure

Cost by Date and Product



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Management Dashboard

Default

Cost Entity Summary

7 Cost Entities
42 Accounts

Cost Over Time

Cost for last day

\$26,063



Cost trend for last 30 days

Asset Controller

Number of Running Instances

147 instances



Usage trend for last 30 days

Unused RI Detector

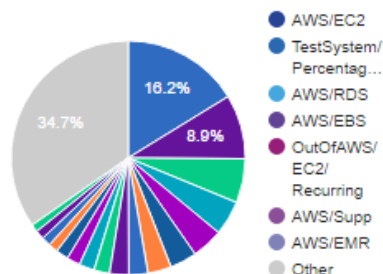
Number of unused Reserved Instances

\$1,241,959

631 RI Recommendations

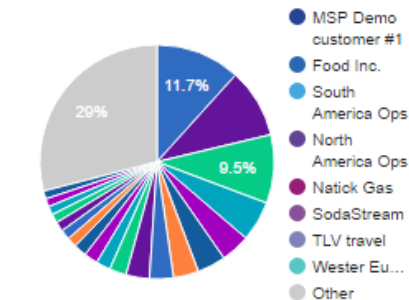
Cost - MSP View

Annual Projection



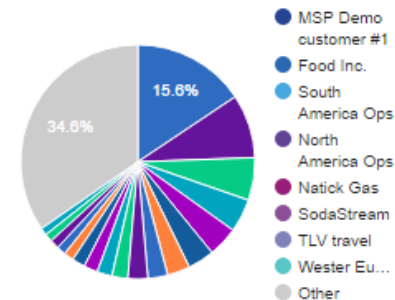
Profit Margin by Customer

Previous Month



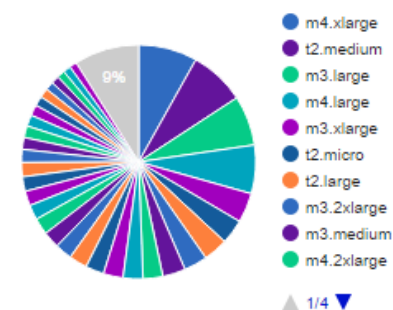
Cost - Customer View

Annual Projection



Potential Savings

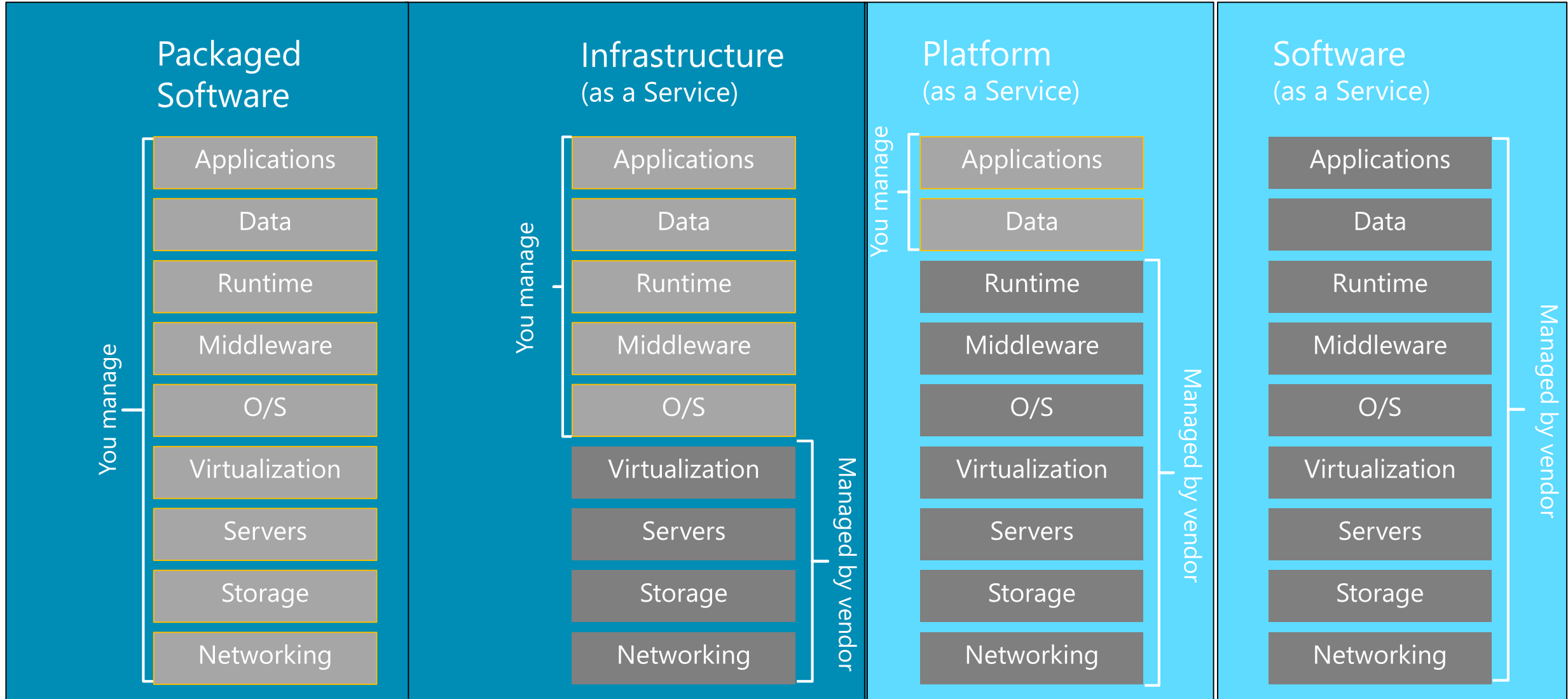
Instance Type Pricing Recommendations





Now what?

Where do you see yourself?









A large, ancient stone monolith, possibly a pre-Columbian structure, is shown in a state of partial collapse. The monolith is composed of massive, rectangular blocks of light-colored stone, each featuring a grid of rectangular and circular indentations. The top of the monolith is jagged and broken, with a large section missing. The structure is tilted at an angle, resting on a base of smaller, irregular stones. The background is a clear, bright blue sky.

Breaking up
the monolith

A close-up photograph of a honeycomb structure, showing a repeating pattern of hexagonal cells in shades of yellow and orange. A small, dark-colored bee is positioned on the left side of the frame, facing right. The text "Into Microservices" is overlaid in the center in a white, sans-serif font.

Into Microservices





The Trouble With Monoliths

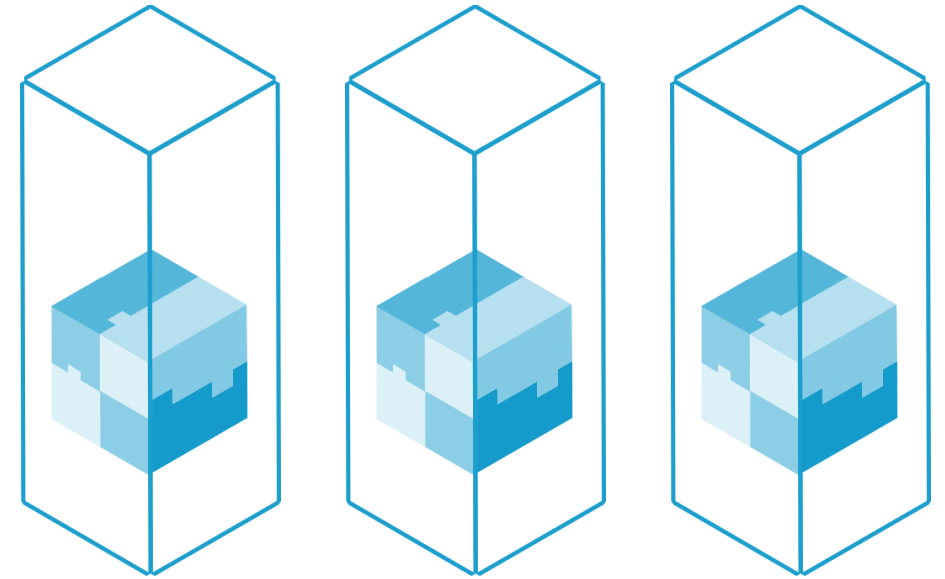
Tightly coupled components

All components updated together

Not agile, time to market suffers

Scale by cloning entire apps

All components scaled similarly → expensive



Microservices

Do one thing well

- Manage independent code and state

- Are generally developed by a small cross-functional team

- Are built with task-appropriate languages/frameworks

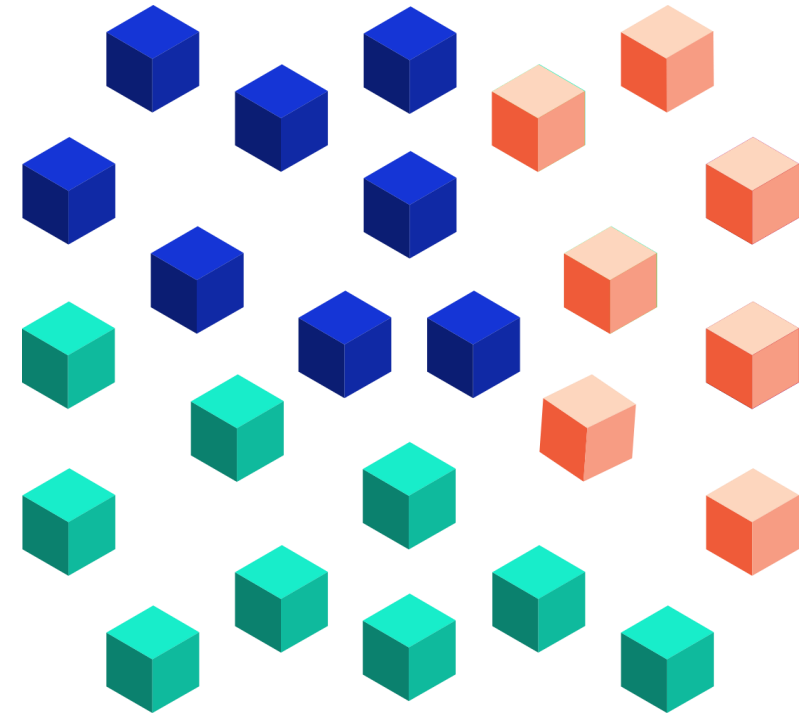
Are loosely coupled

- Communicate over well-defined interfaces/protocols

- Have unique names (URI) that can be resolved

- Are independently updated

- Are independently scaled



Why?

Higher density - reduce cost

Scale the things that needs scaling

Deliver more and faster

Deploy features independent from each other

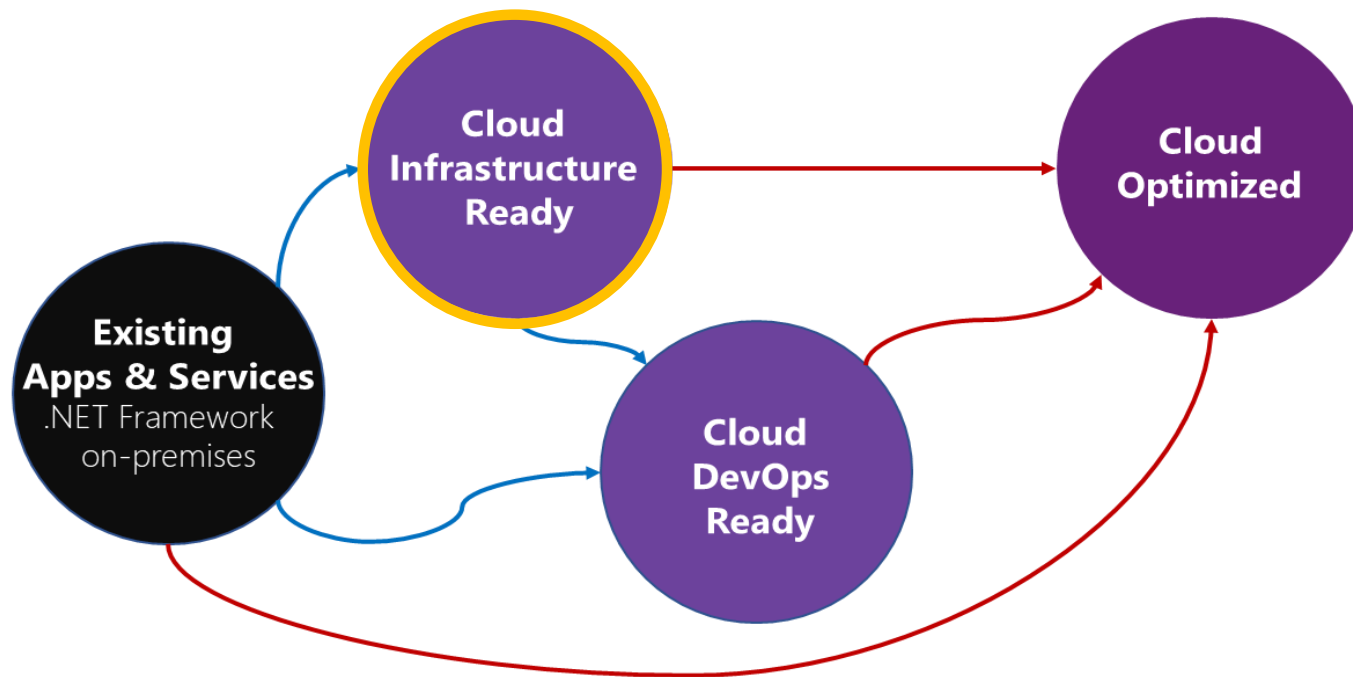
A collage of various people's faces in the background, with a blue speech bubble containing text.

“Alright!, so how do we get started?”



Cloud Maturity Model

Existing .NET Application Modernization approaches



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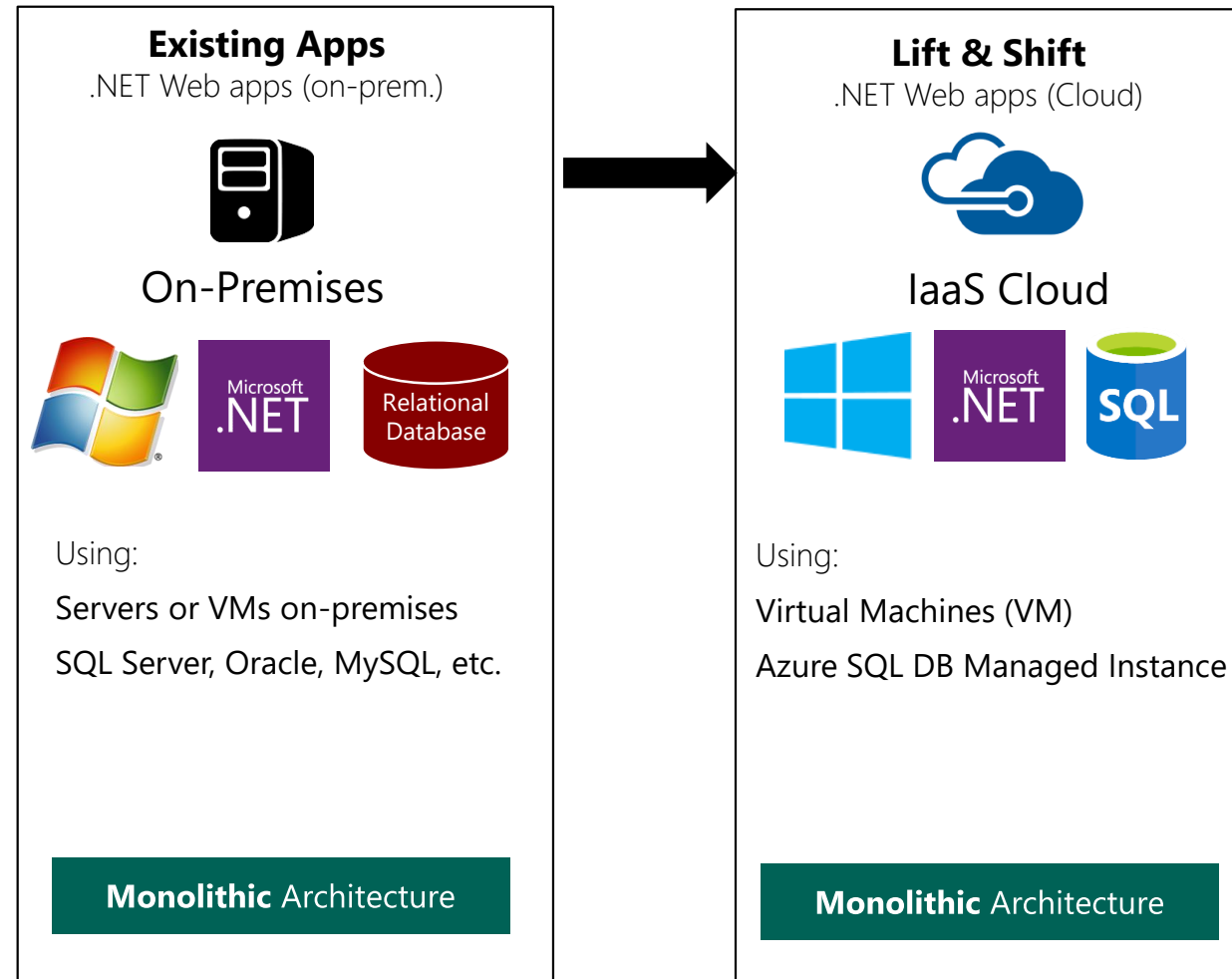
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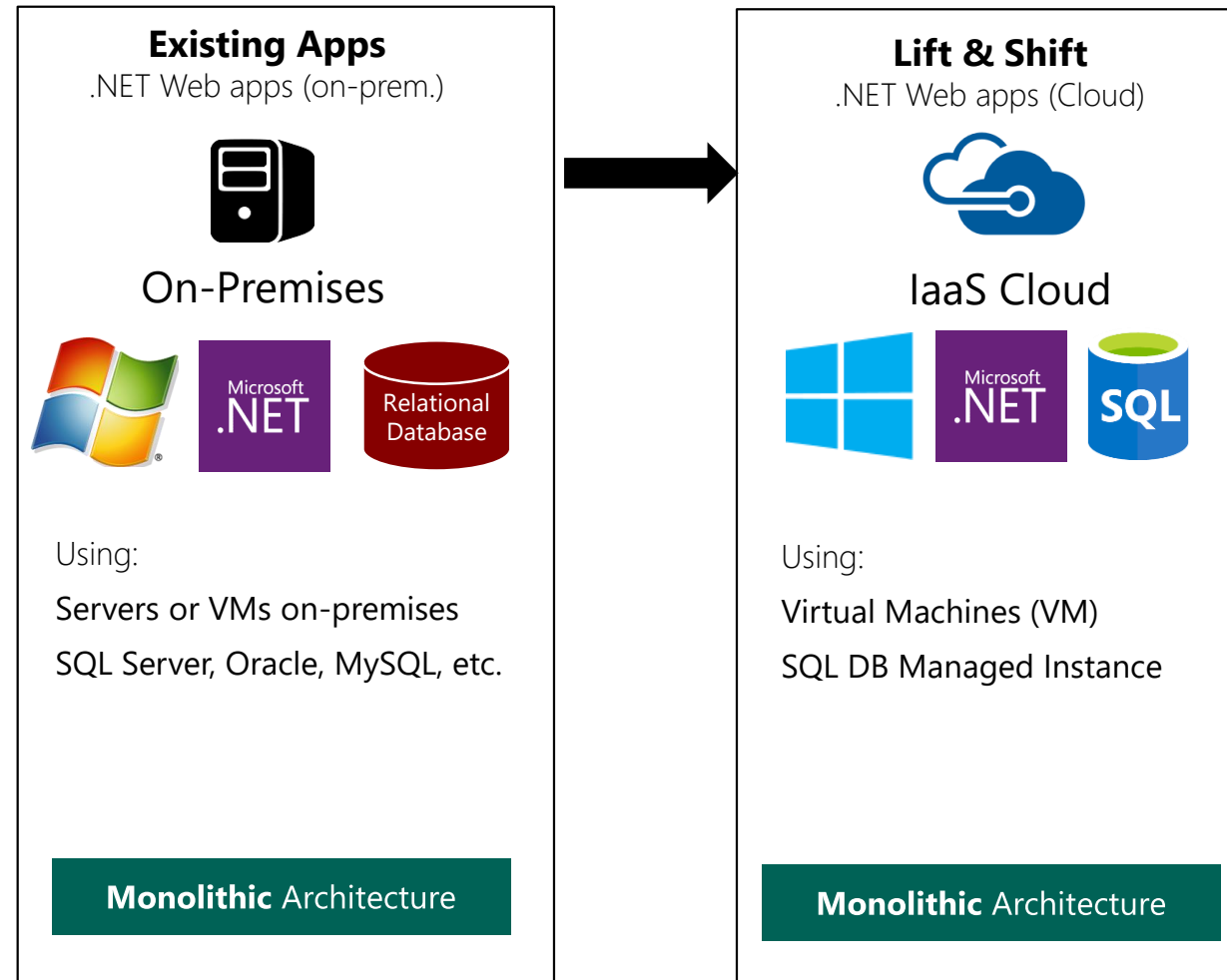
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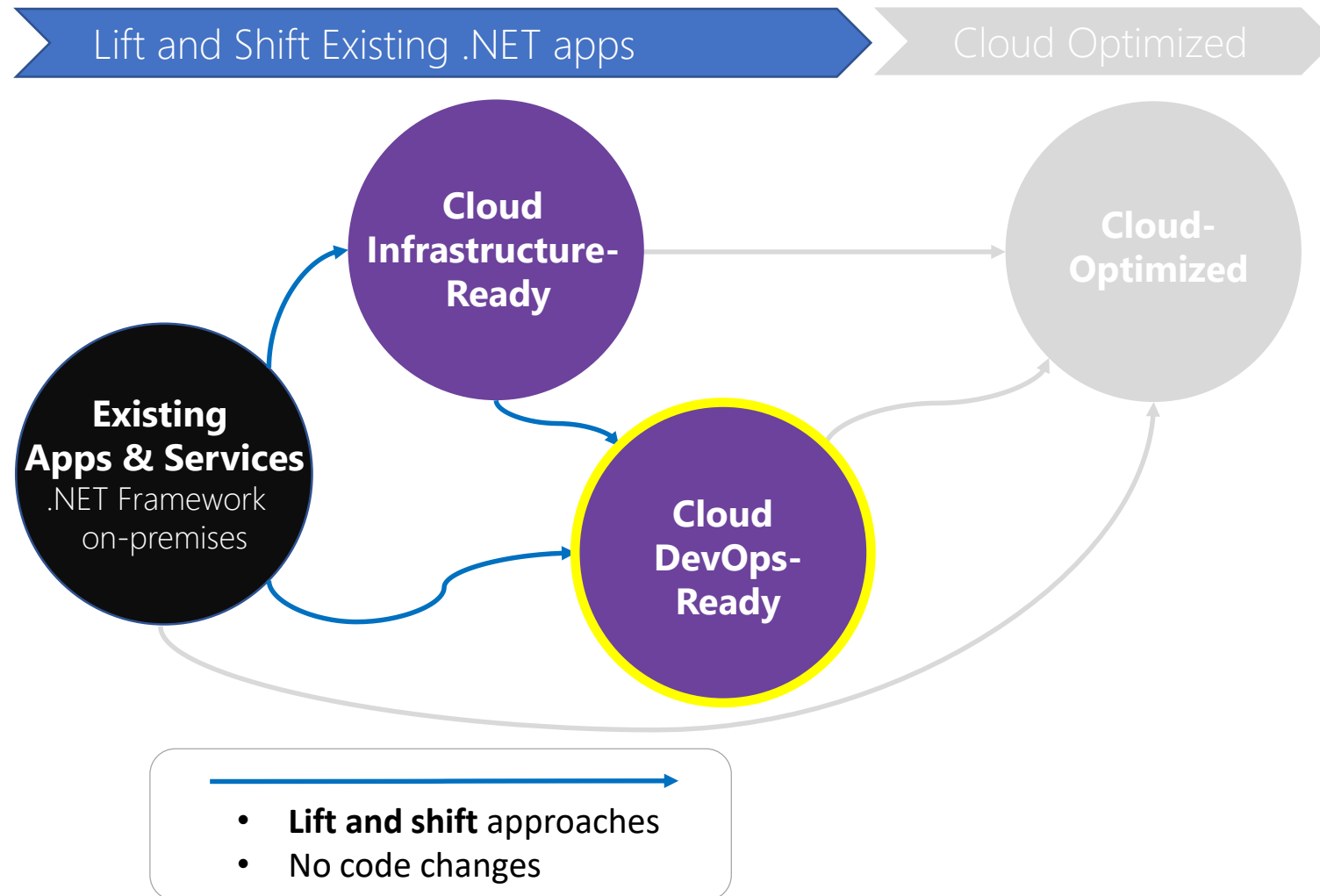
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CONS

- × Smaller Cloud Value
- × Manual Patching, Upgrades
- × No Automated App Scaling and High Availability



Modernization Maturity Model

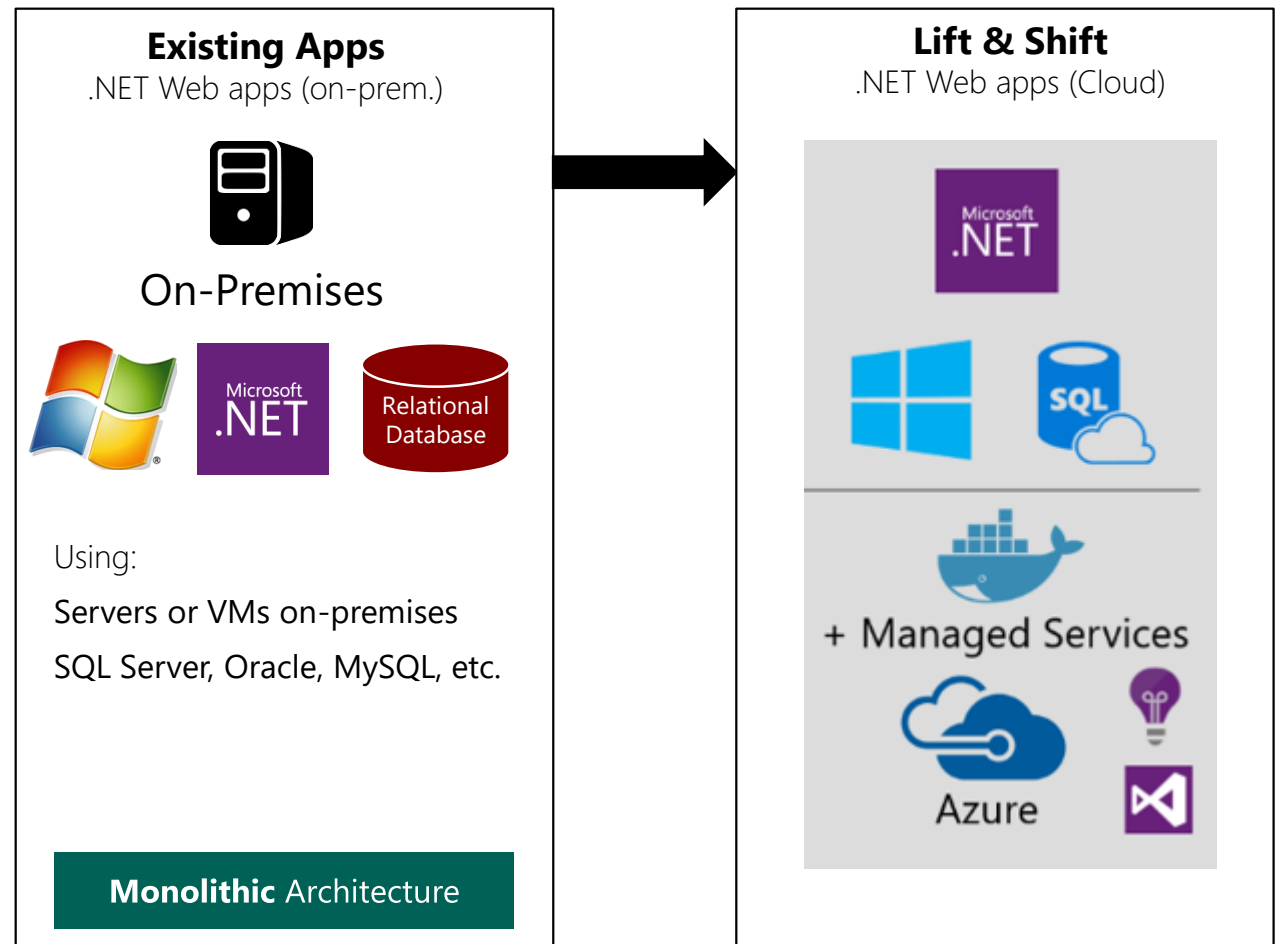


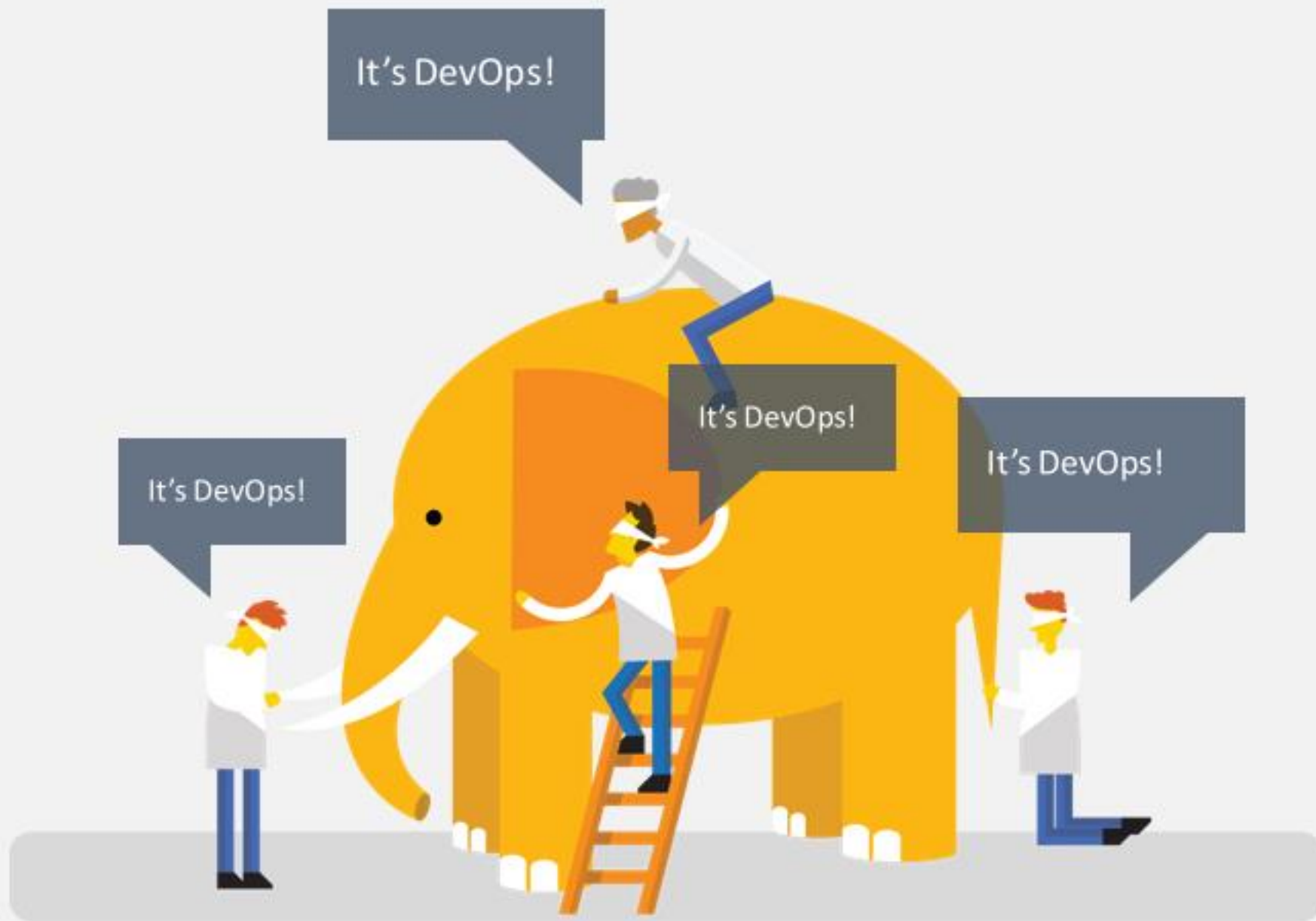
2. Cloud DevOps ready

Get more Cloud benefit by **Containerizing** your app with **Windows Server Docker Containers** and deploying them to Azure cloud or on-premises.

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**WORKED FINE IN
DEV**

OPS PROBLEM NOW

Docker Containers

- Docker helps automating the deployment of applications as portable, self-sufficient containers that can run on any cloud or on-premises.

No more:

"It works in my dev machine!...

Why not in production?"

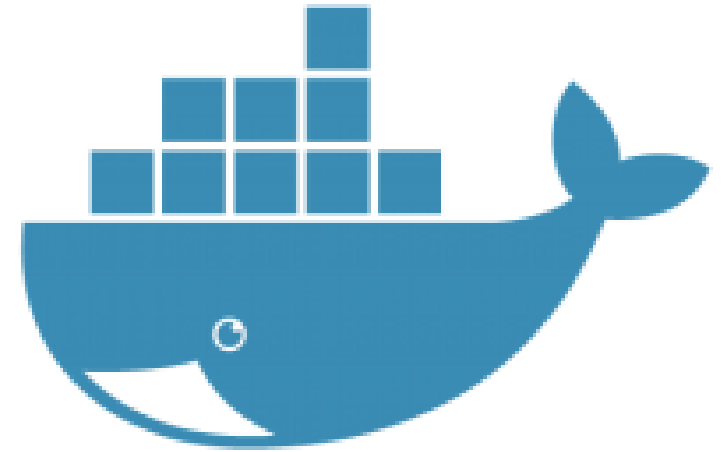


Now it is:

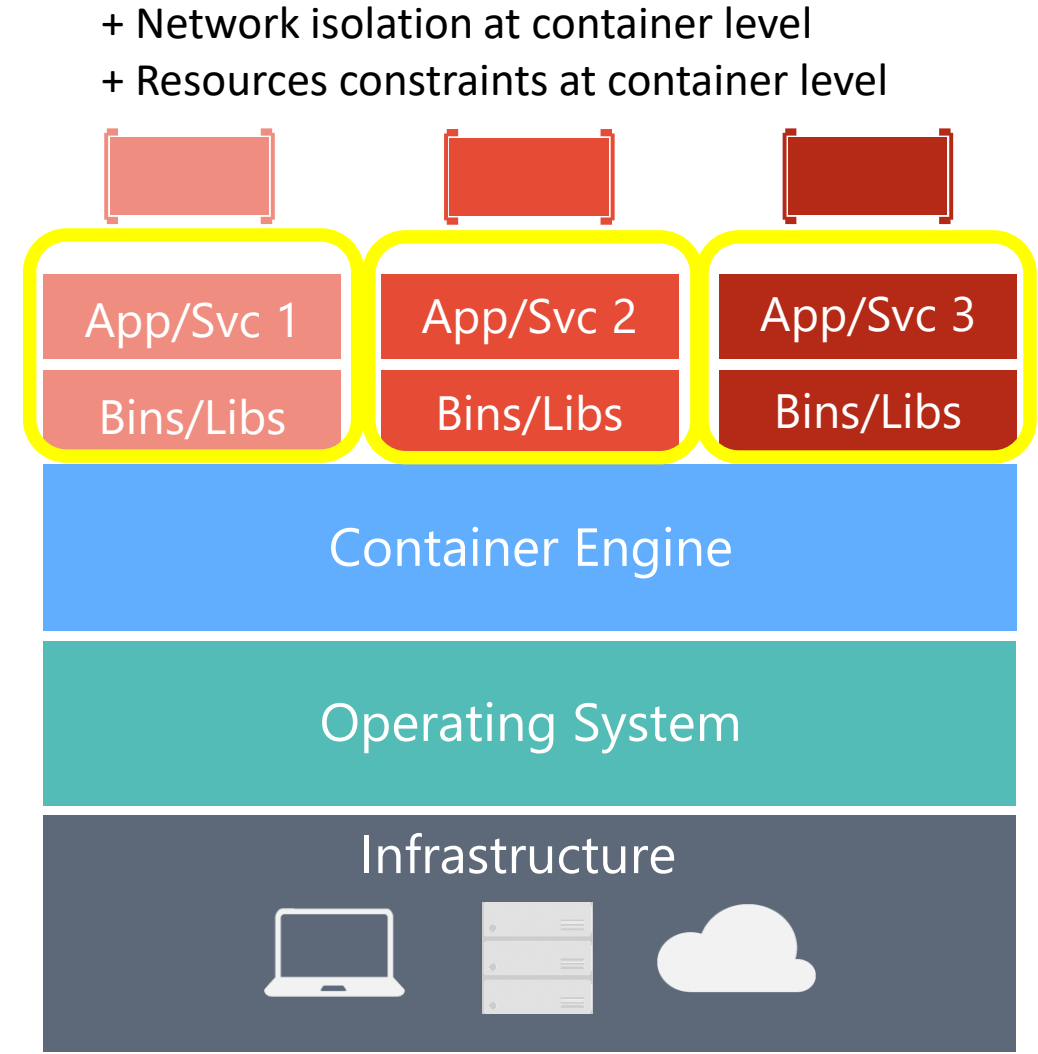
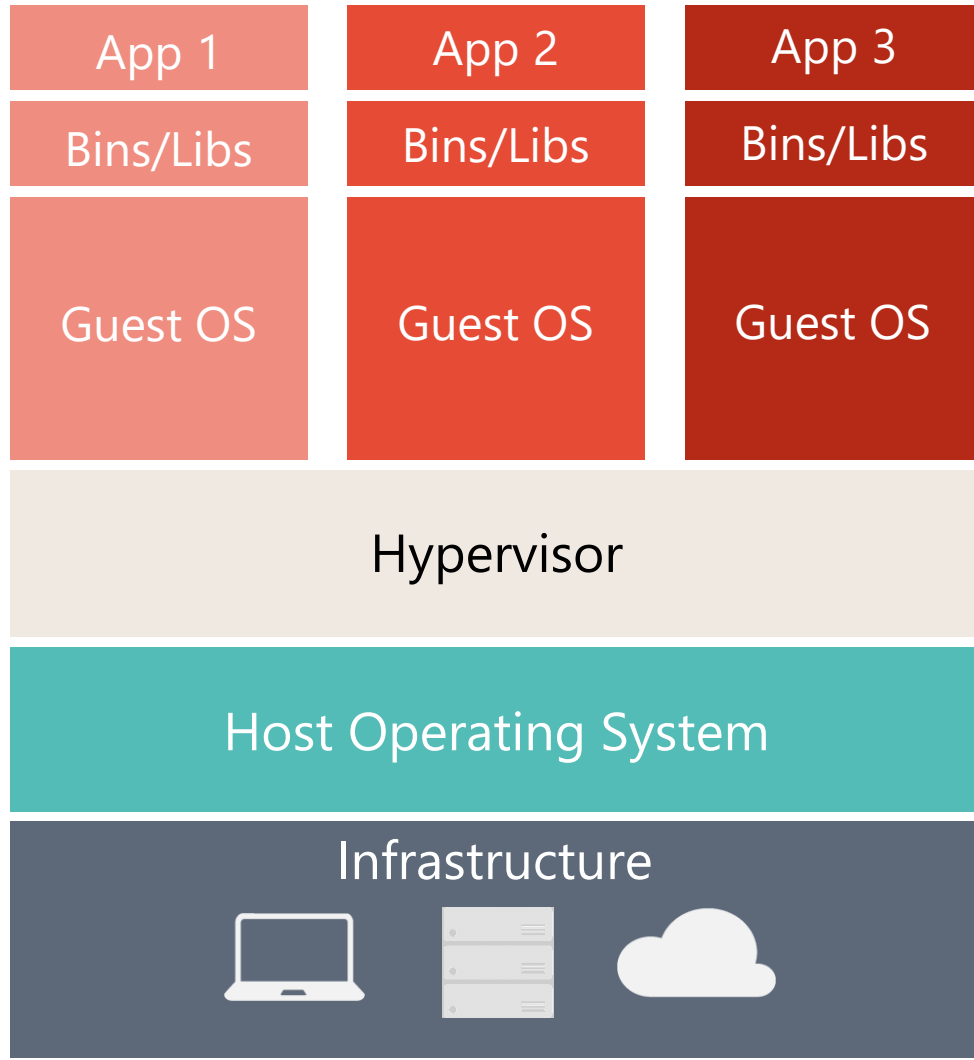
"If it works in Docker, it works in production"

Keywords about WHY Docker?

- ***Dependencies (self-sufficient)***
- ***Deployment***



Virtual Machines compared to Containers



Docker and .NET

- **.NET Framework** images
Windows Server Core
- **.NET Core** Docker images
xPlat. (Linux & Windows Nano Server)

See at [Docker Hub](#)

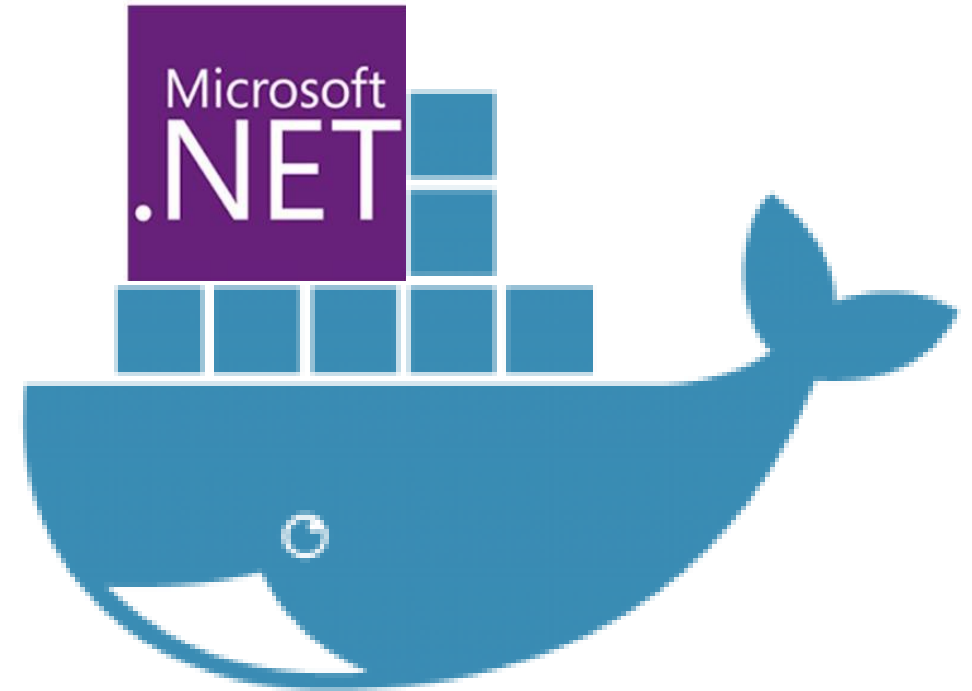
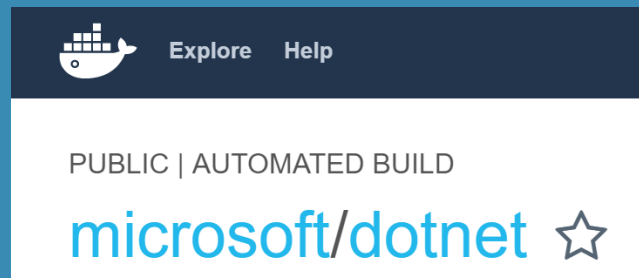
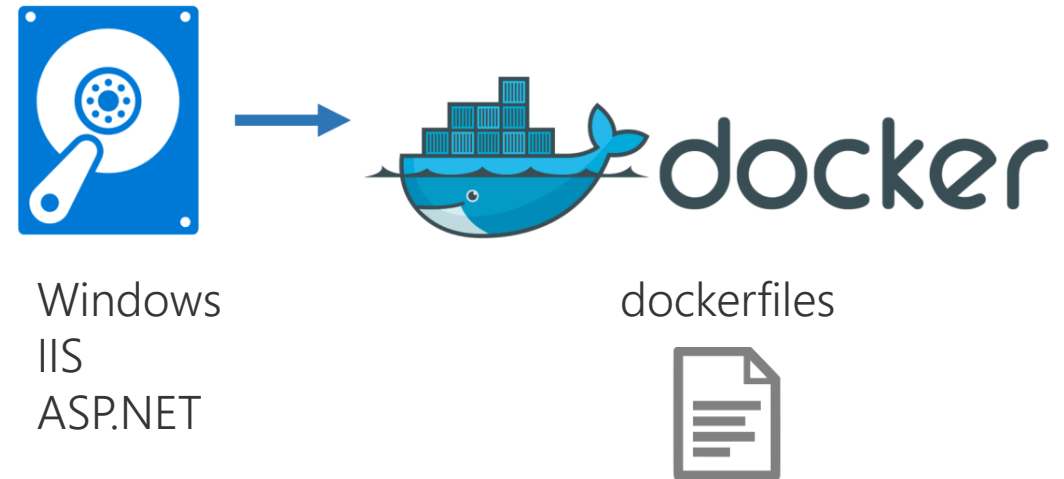








Image2Docker tool







- Ports existing Windows application workloads to Docker
- **IIS and ASP.NET apps**
Extract ASP.NET websites config/dependencies from a VM or server
- Generates **dockerfiles** for Windows Docker images, based on analysis of existing Windows machines.
- Open Source community tool, powered by Docker (the company)



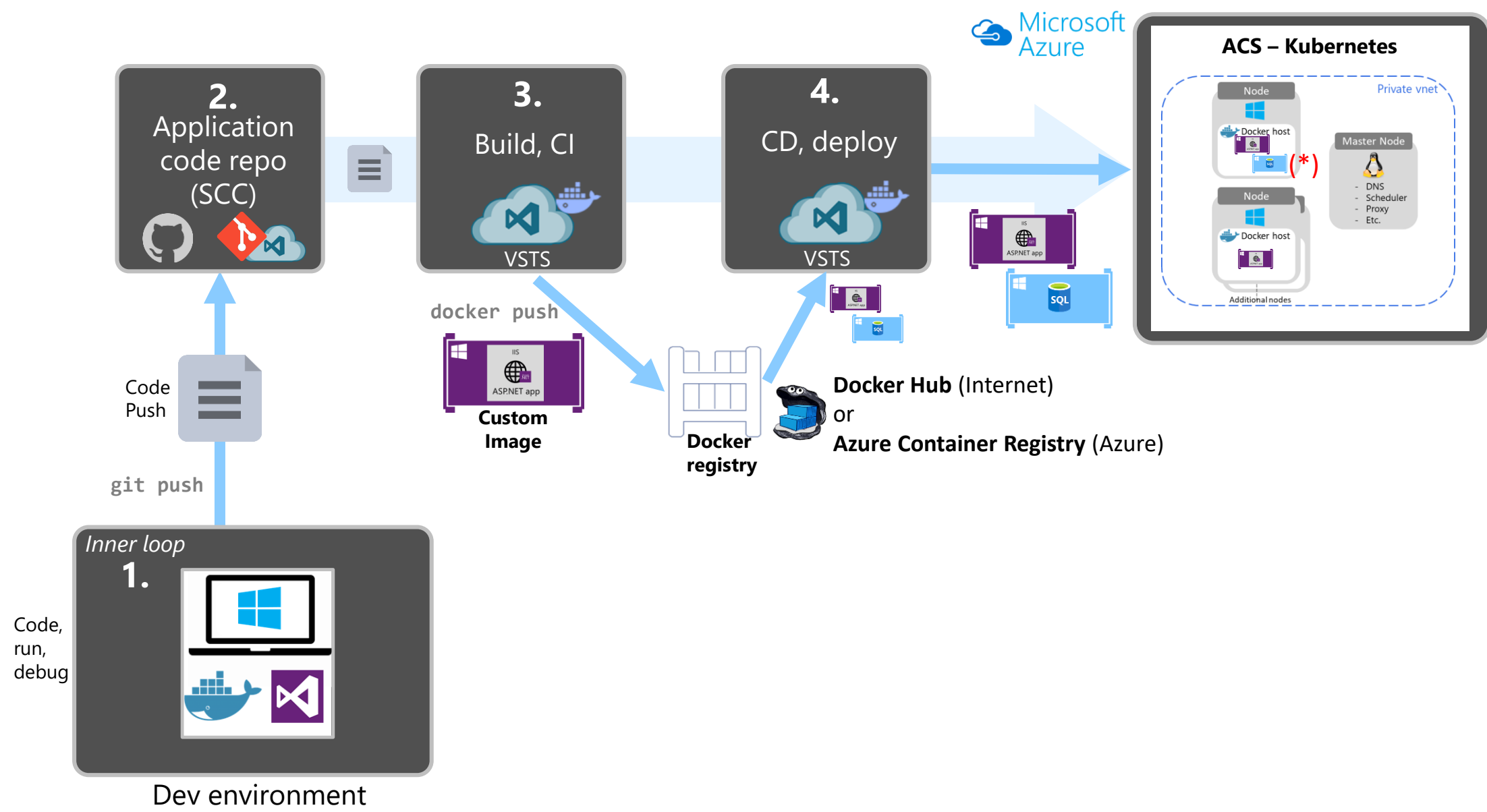
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Scenario: Deploy to Kubernetes through CI/CD pipelines



2. CONS in Cloud DevOps ready

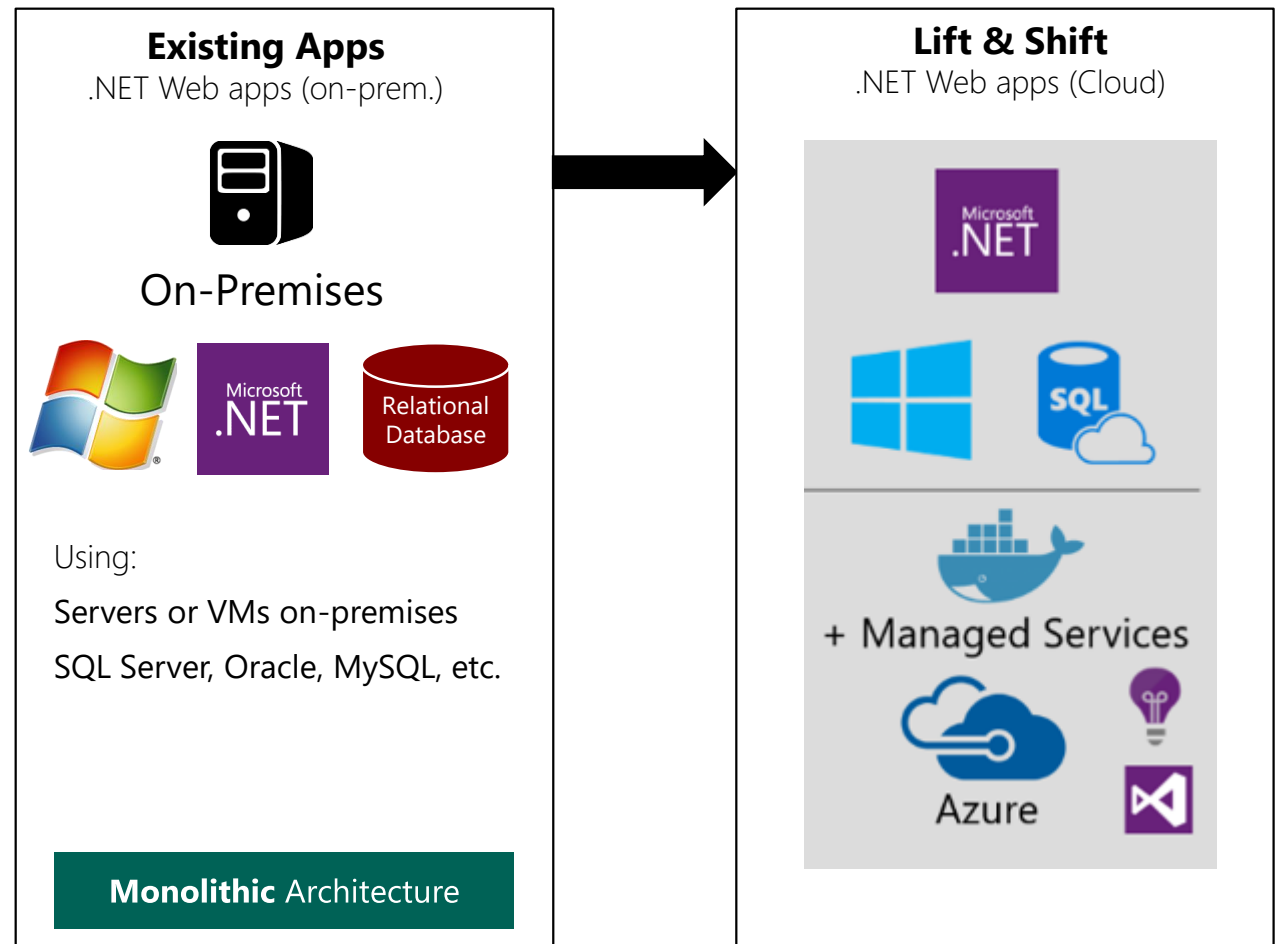
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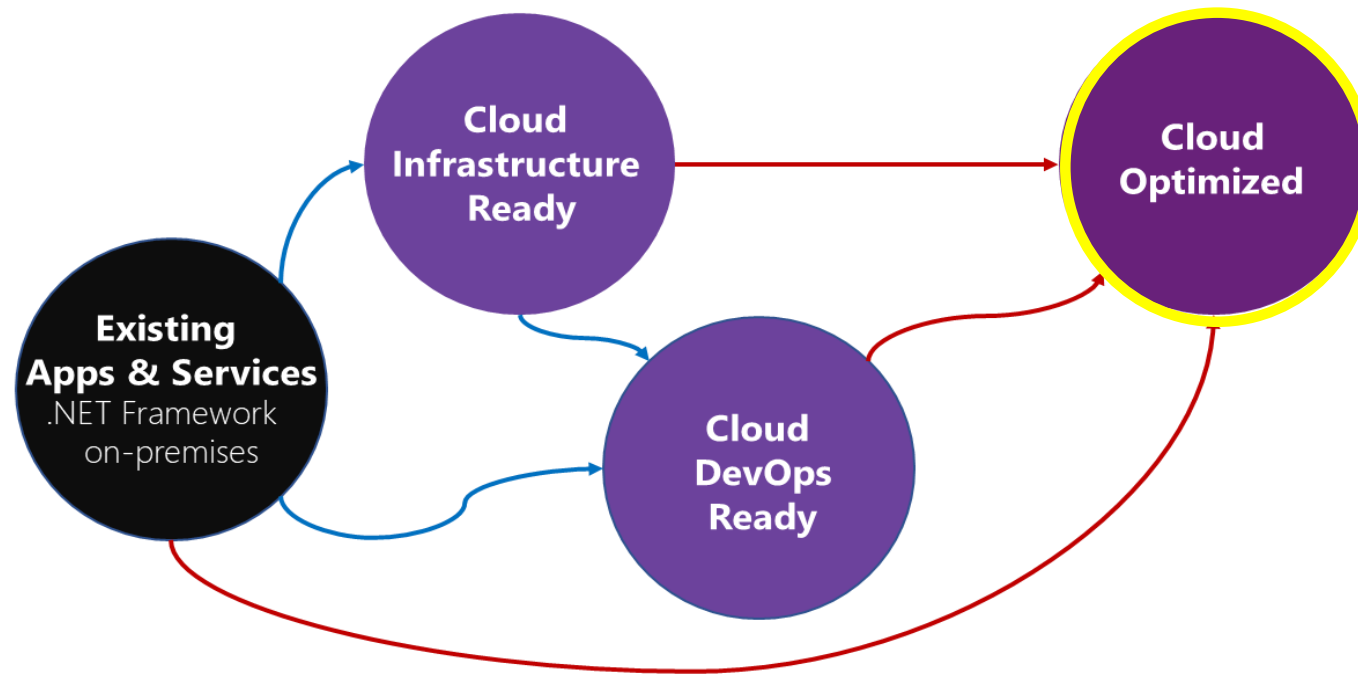
- × Containerization is an additional step in the learning curve





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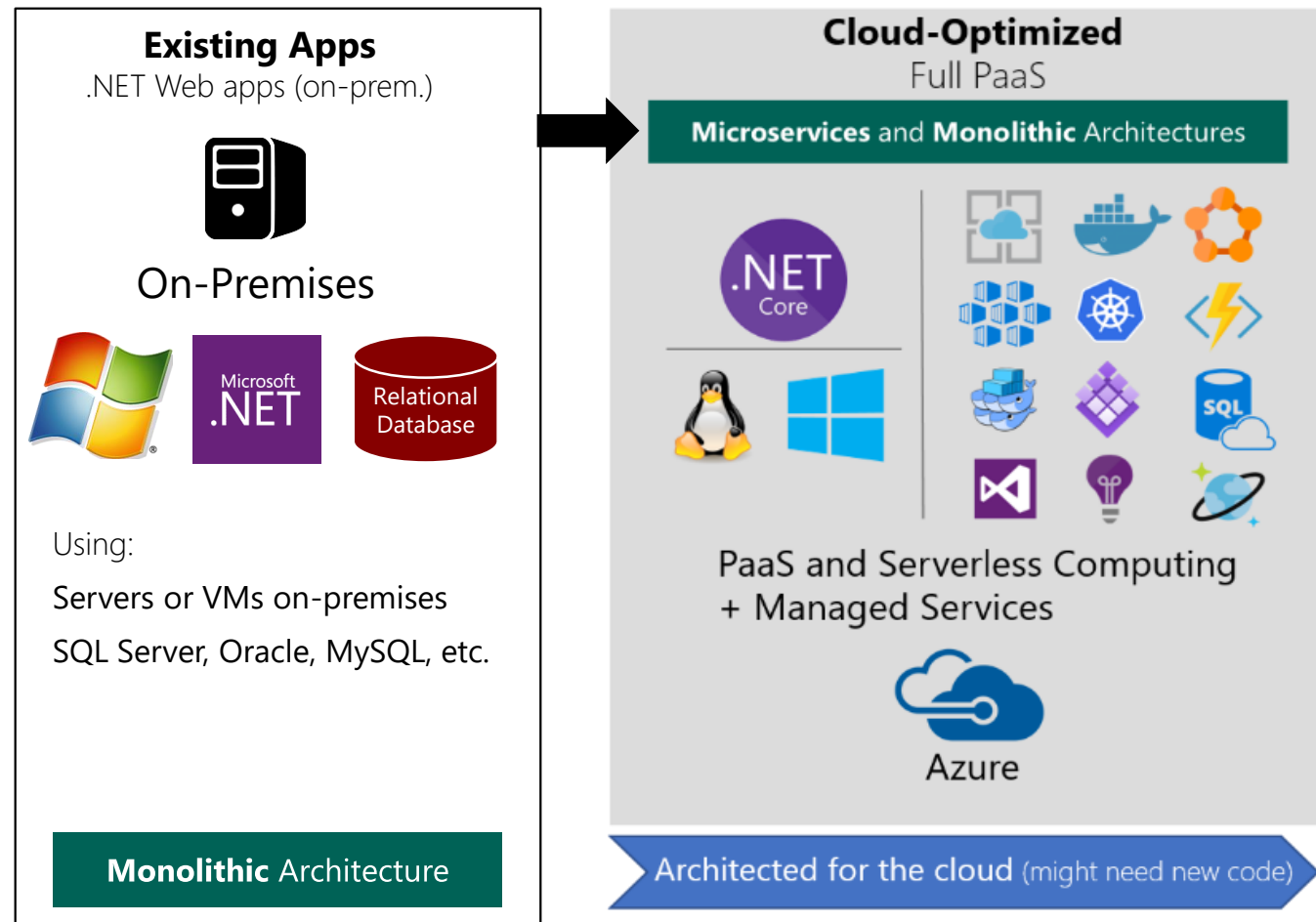
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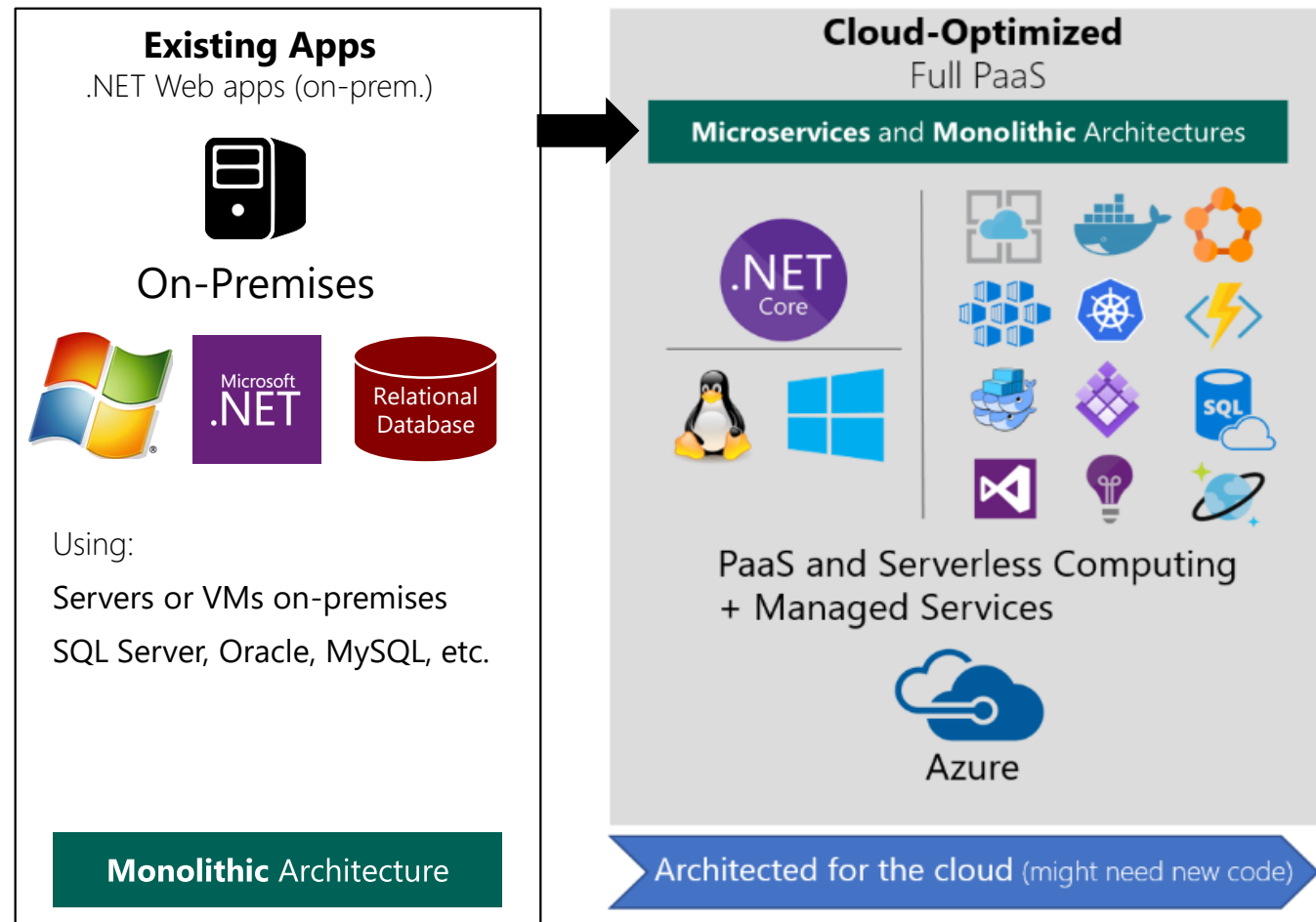


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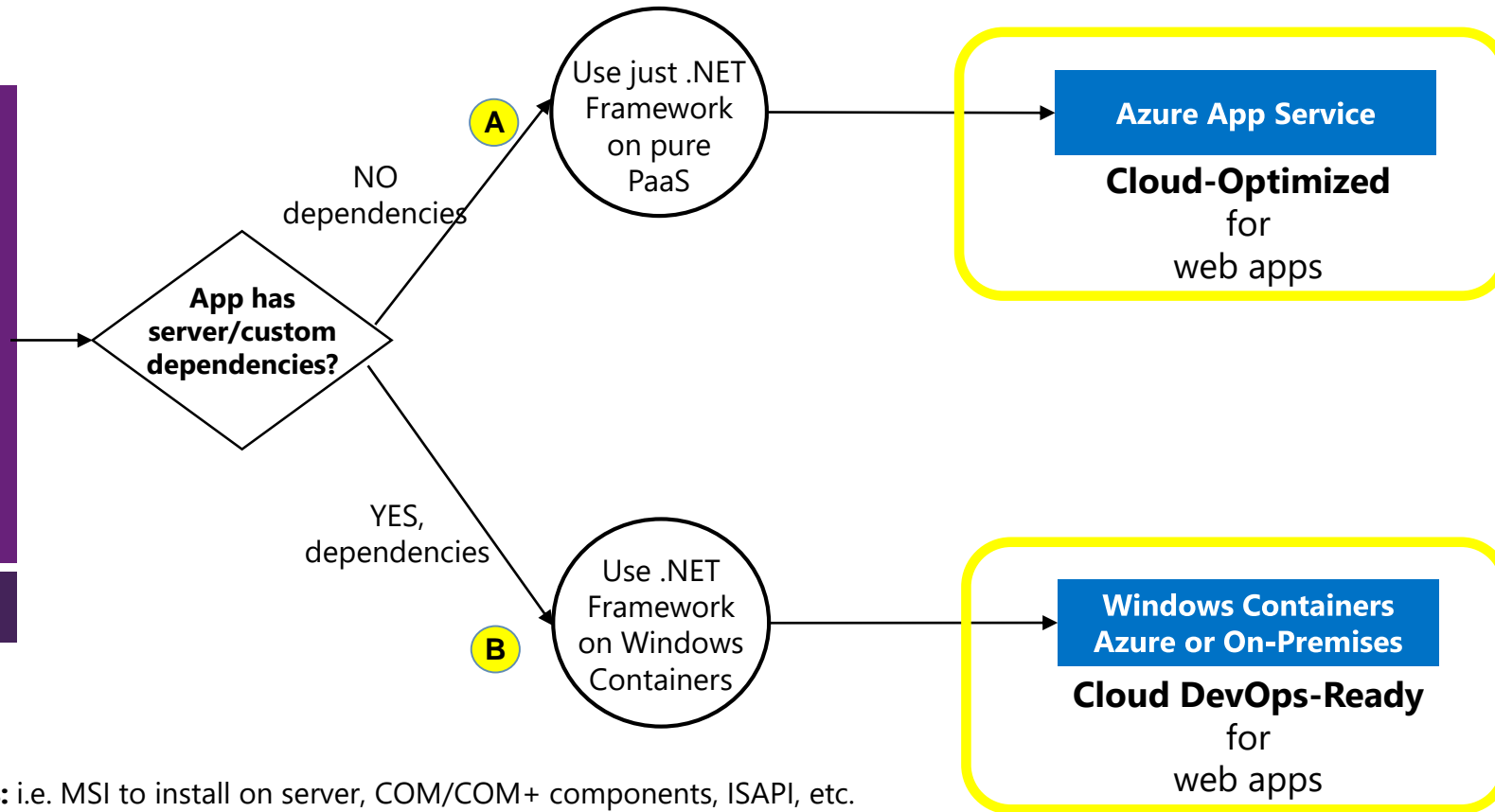
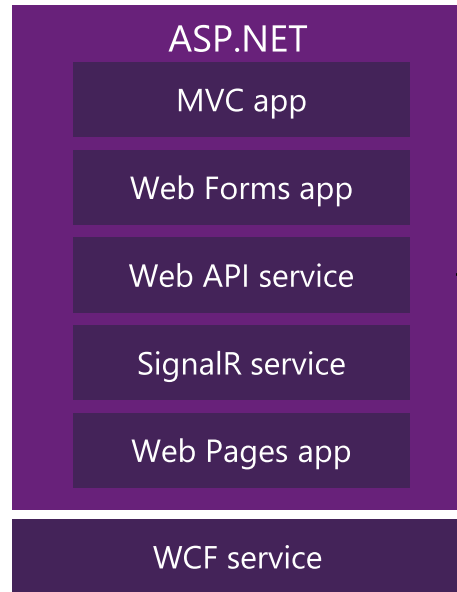
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When to use Azure App Service? (PaaS for Web Apps)

Server-side applications in .NET Framework



Server/custom dependencies: i.e. MSI to install on server, COM/COM+ components, ISAPI, etc.

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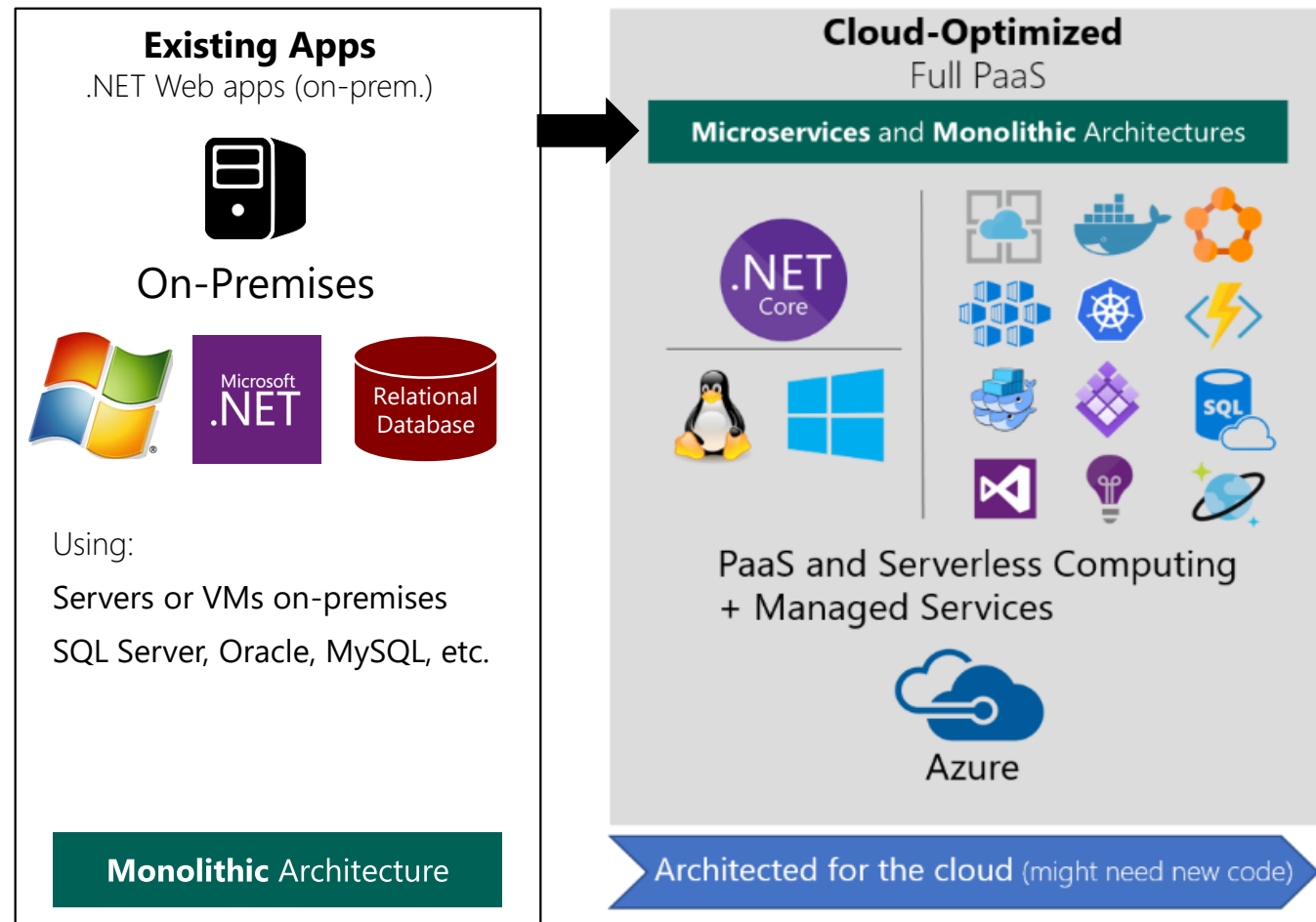
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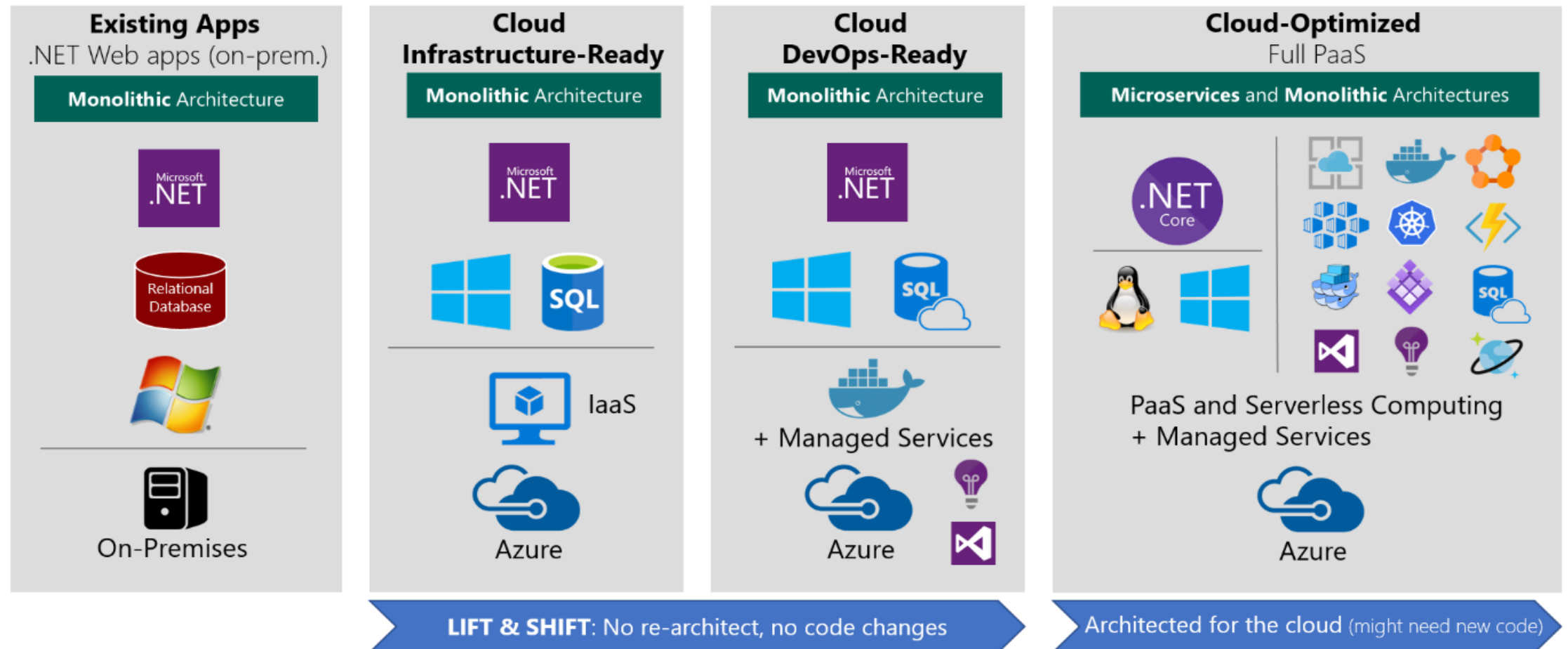
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- × Requires significant code refactoring or rewriting (increased time and budget)



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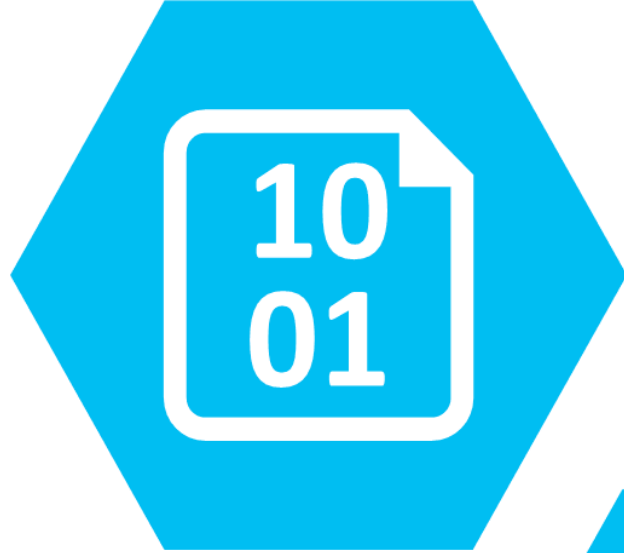
Existing .NET Application Modernization: Maturity Models



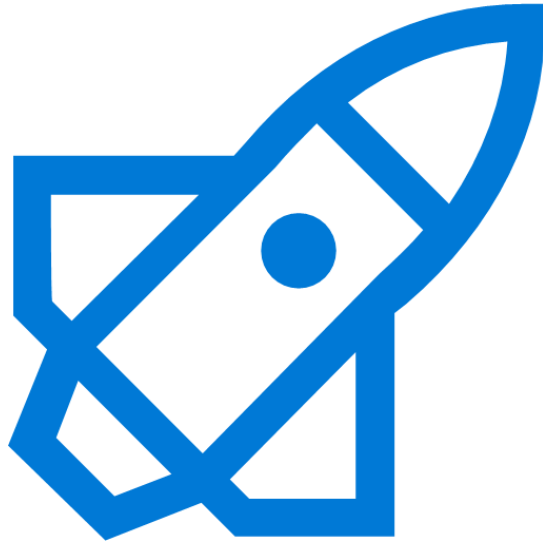


“Alright! I am ready. Anything else to consider ?”

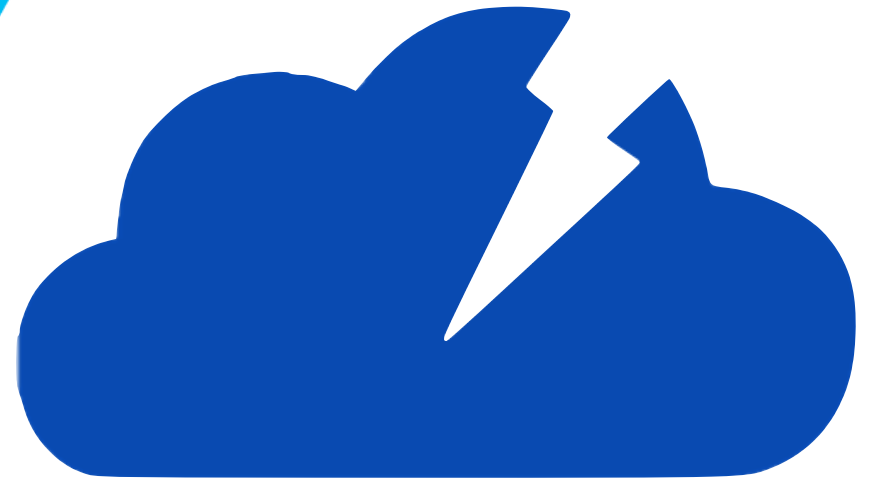
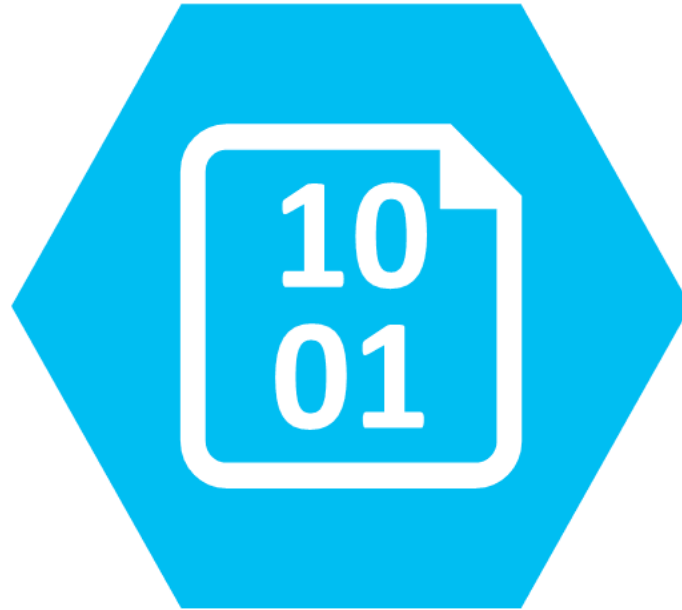
SQL is not the only option



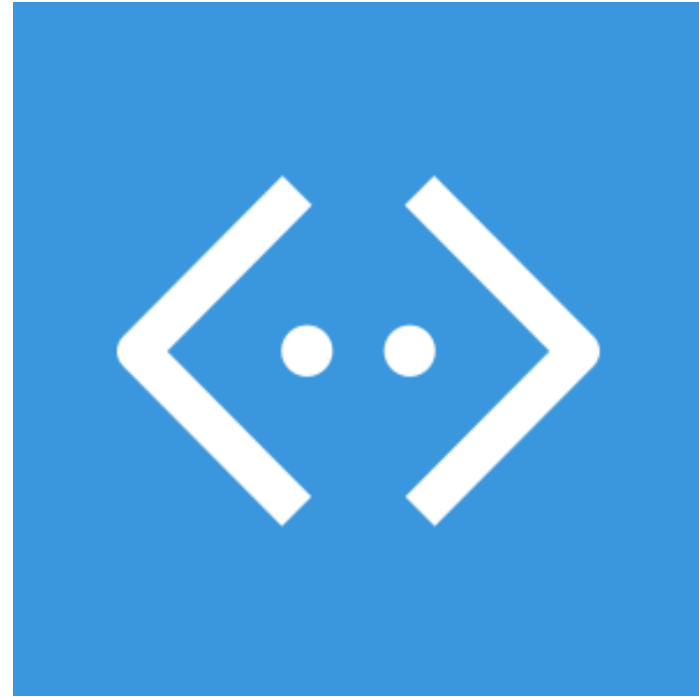
Do you need to build everything?



Do you need a web server?



Add Business Value



DevOps



People



Process



Tools



Thanks

Most Important?

We can help you out!

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