

# AWS Academy

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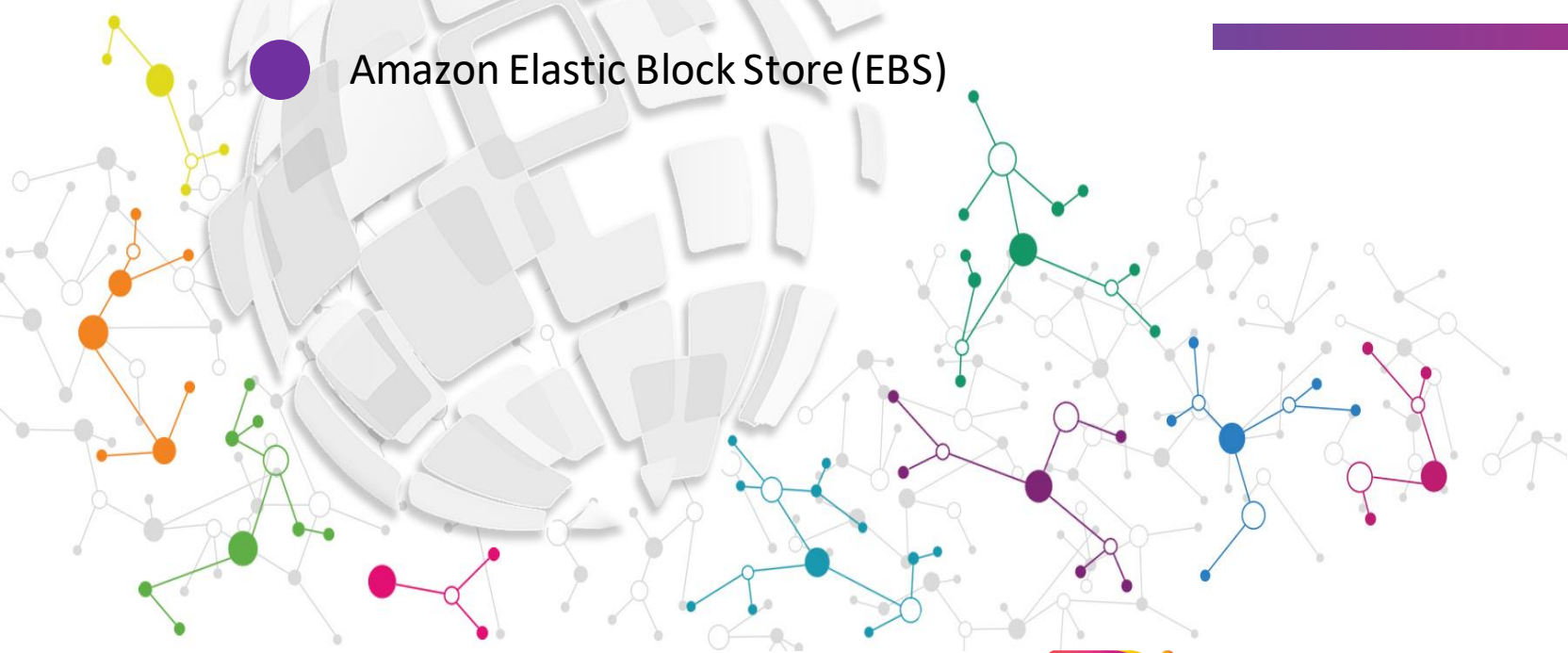


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## Session 4

# *AWS DNS and Storage Services*

- Amazon Route53
- Storage in AWS
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (S3)
- Amazon Elastic File System(EFS)
- Amazon Elastic Block Store (EBS)

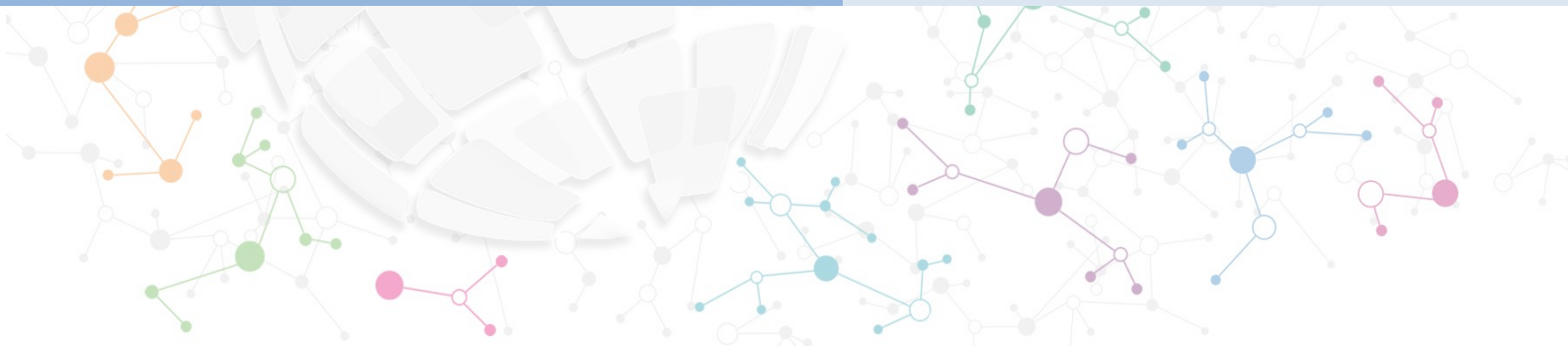


# AWS SAA Boot Camp



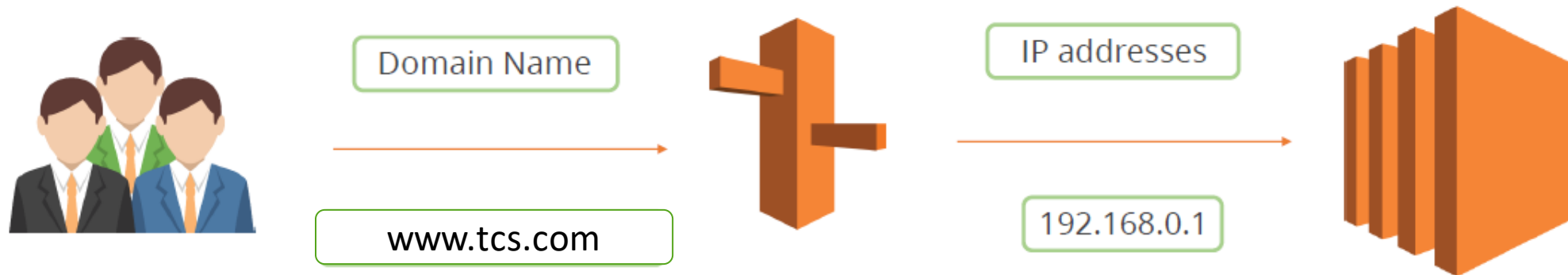
## AWS Networking

### Route 53



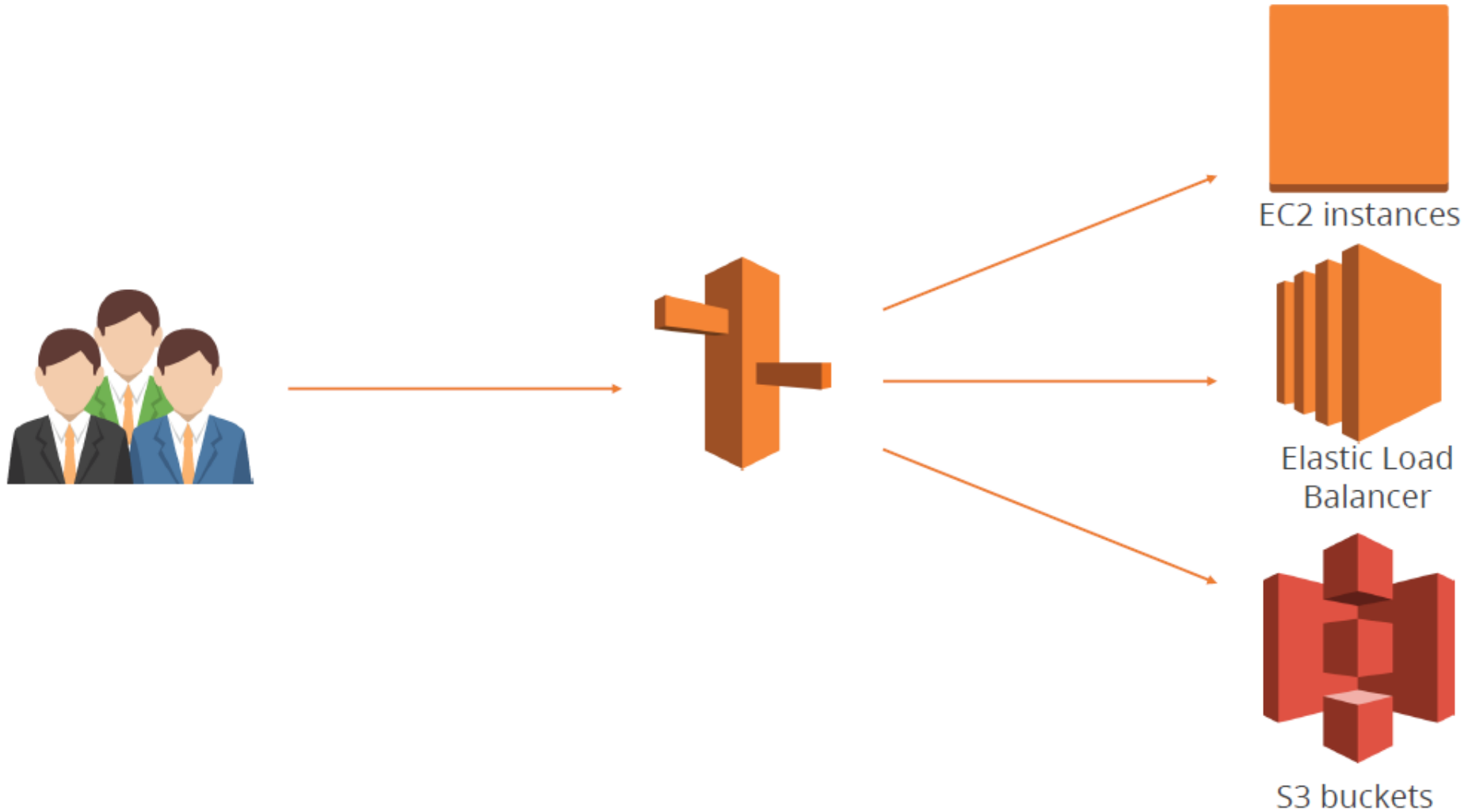
# Domain Name Servers(DNS)

DNS provides a directory of domain names and translates them to IP addresses.



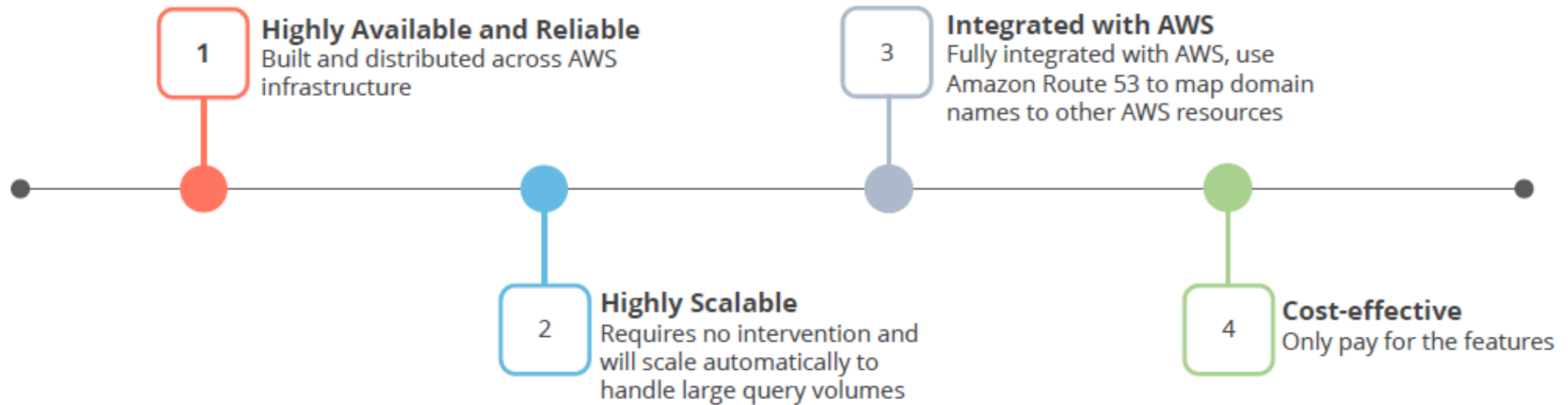
# Route 53 Uses

You can use Route 53 to route user traffic to AWS resources like EC2 instances, ELB, or S3 buckets.



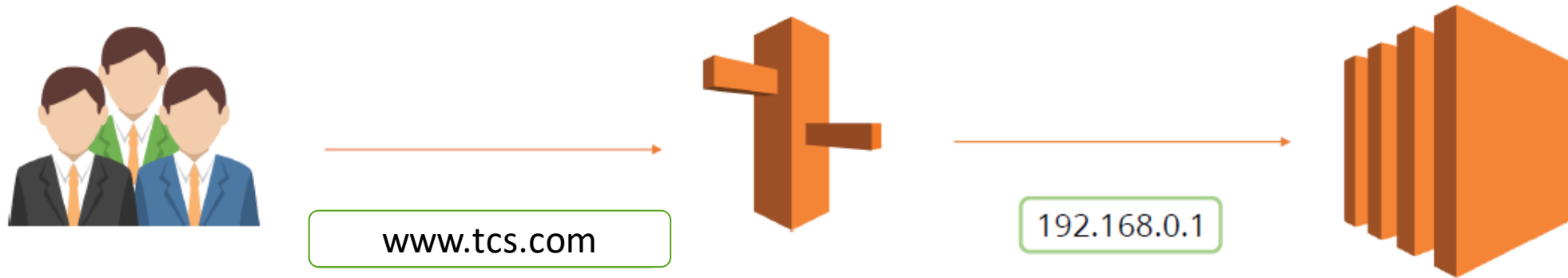
# Route 53 Benefits

Following are the Route 53 benefits:



# DNS Uses

DNS is used to translate domain names into IP addresses.





## 1. Domain Name

Human-friendly name for an Internet resource



192.168.0.1



www.tcs.com



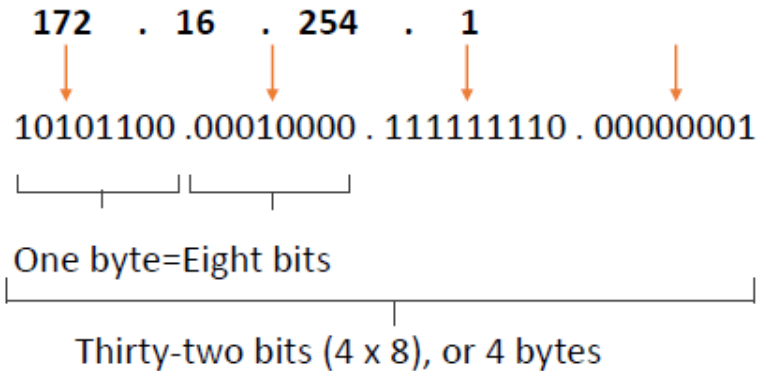
# DNS Terminologies

## 2. IP Address

IP address is a network addressable location.

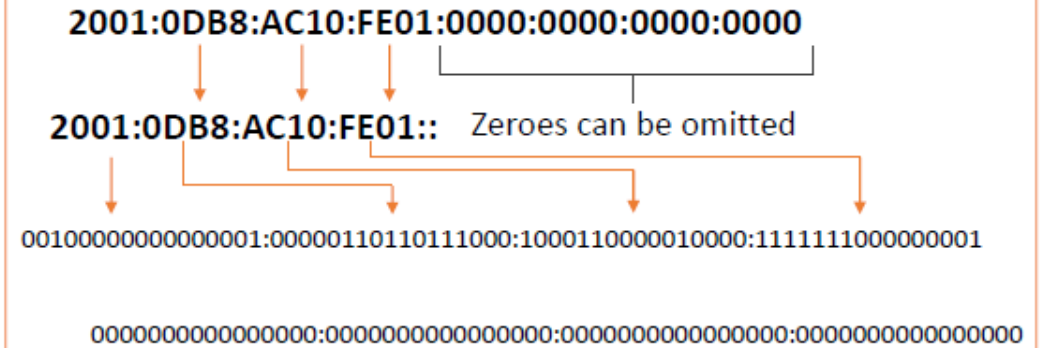
Each IP address has to be unique within its network. In your AWS VPC, you can have IP addresses like 10.0.1.0, but for websites, the network is the Internet, so a unique IP address is required.

An IPv4 address (dotted-decimal notation)



**10.0.1.0**

An IPv6 address (dotted-decimal notation)



## 3. Top-Level Domain

A Top-Level Domain is the portion of the domain name furthest to the right.



# DNS Terminologies

## 4. Hosts

The domain owner can define individual hosts within a domain that refers to separate services or computers.



## 5. Subdomains

Subdomains are the parts that are underneath the top-level domain.



# DNS Terminologies

## 6. Fully Qualified Domain Name (FQDN)

A Fully Qualified Domain Name, or FQDN, also called an absolute domain, is the complete domain name for a specific computer on the Internet.

mail.charity.org



FQDN



# DNS Terminologies

## 7. Name Server

A Name server is a computer or service that translates domain names to IP Addresses.



# DNS Terminologies

## 8. Zone Files

Zone Files reside in name servers and are text files that contain the mappings between domain names and IP addresses.

```
$ORIGIN example.com
$TTL 86400
@      IN      SOA      dns1.example.com.  hostmaster.example.com. (
                                2001062501 ; serial
                                21600      ; refresh after 6 hours
                                3600       ; retry after 1 hour
                                604800    ; expire after 1 week
                                86400     ; minimum TTL of 1 day

                                IN      NS      dns1.example.com.
                                IN      NS      dns2.example.com.

                                IN      MX      10      mail.example.com.
                                IN      MX      20      mail2.example.com.

                                IN      A       10.0.1.5

server1  IN      A       10.0.1.5
server2  IN      A       10.0.1.7
dns1     IN      A       10.0.1.2
dns2     IN      A       10.0.1.3

ftp      IN      CNAME   server1
mail     IN      CNAME   server1
mail2    IN      CNAME   server2
www      IN      CNAME   server2
```





# DNS Terminologies

## 9. Start of Authority (SOA)

A Start of Authority, or SOA, record is mandatory for every domain.



## 10. Time-To-Live (TTL)

Time-to-Live, or TTL is the length of time (in seconds) that a DNS record is cached on a DNS server or on your PC before it rechecks the details.



## 11.Records

A record maps a resource to a name.

|                |   |                |
|----------------|---|----------------|
| www.tcs.com    | → | 192.182.239.21 |
| www.google.com | → | 212.21.32.4    |



# DNS Terminologies | Record Types

A Record

CNAME

NS Record

Alias Record



# DNS Terminologies | Record Types

A Record

An “A Record” matches a domain (or subdomain) to an IP address.

CNAME

|             |   |             |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| example.com | A | 12.34.56.78 |
|-------------|---|-------------|

NS Record

Alias Record

# DNS Terminologies | Record Types

A Record

CNAME

NS Record

Alias Record

Canonical Name (CNAME) record matches a domain or subdomain to a different domain.

```
alias.com    CNAME    example.com.
```



# DNS Terminologies | Record Types

A Record

CNAME

NS Record

Alias Record

A NameServer Record (NS Record) stores information about the name servers for a domain.

|             |    |                 |
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| example.com | NS | ns1.linode.com. |
| example.com | NS | ns2.linode.com. |

# DNS Terminologies | Record Types

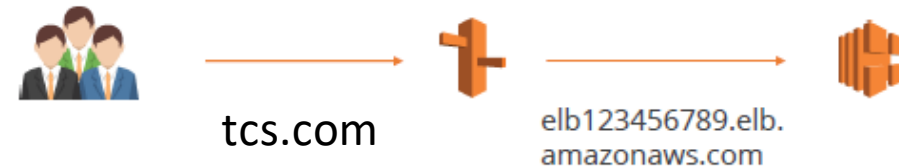
A Record

CNAME

NS Record

Alias Record

An Alias Record is an AWS-created record and used only within AWS. It is similar to a CNAME, however, it's used to map DNS names to ELB, S3 buckets, and CloudFront distributions within your hosted zone.





# Amazon Route 53 | Routing policies

A routing policy determines how Amazon Route 53 responds to queries. There are five available methods:

Simple

Weighted

Latency

Failover

Geolocation



# Amazon Route 53 | Routing policies

Simple

Weighted

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"Simple" is the default routing policy for a single resource.



www.tcs.com



192.168.0.1



Simple

Weighted

Latency

Failover

Geolocation

“Weighted” routing policy can split traffic based on different weights assigned.



# Amazon Route 53 | Routing policies

Simple

Weighted

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Geolocation

“Latency” routing policy allows you to route traffic based on the lowest network latency for your end user.



US users



13ms



US-EAST-1



81ms



US-WEST-1

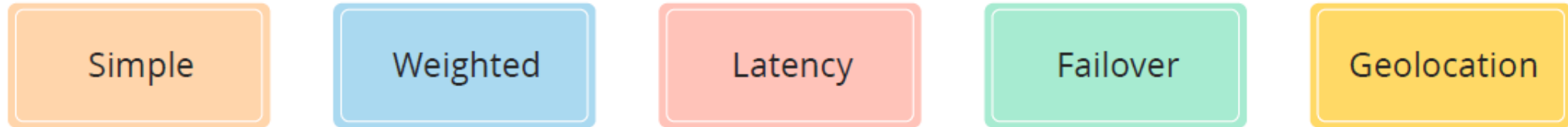
114ms



SA-EAST-1



# Amazon Route 53 | Routing policies



“Failover” routing policy allows you to have an active/passive setup.



# Amazon Route 53 | Routing policies

Simple

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Failover

Geolocation

“Geolocation” routing policy routes traffic based on the geographic location of your users.



US users



UK users



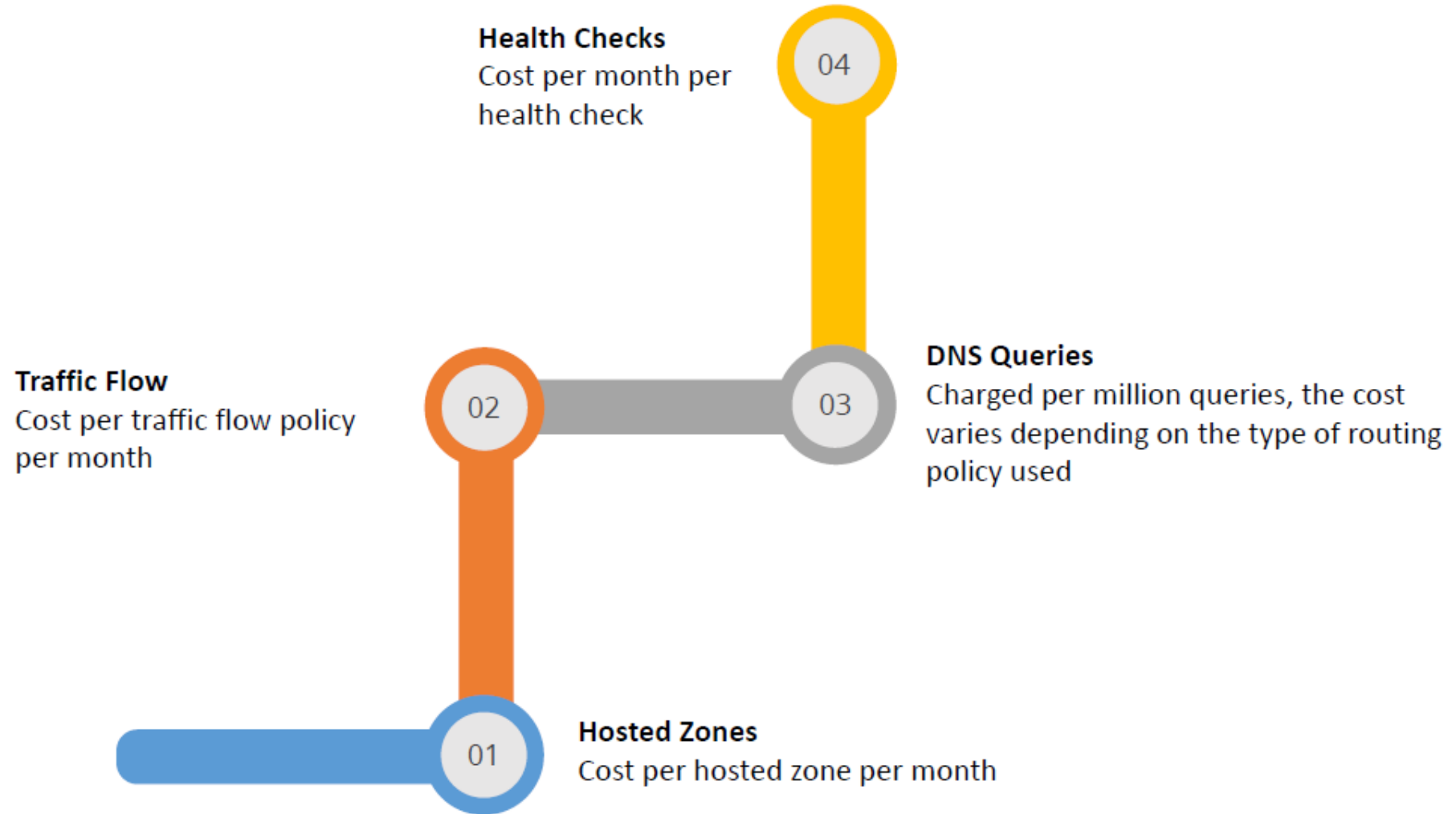
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EU-WEST-1

# Amazon Route 53 | Cost Overview

The diagram presents an overview of the costs associated with Route 53:

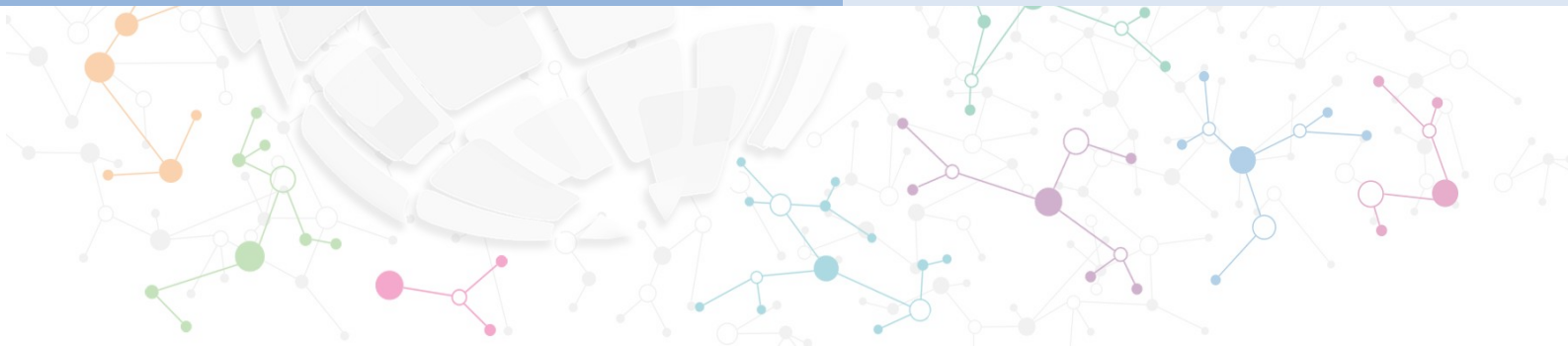


# AWS SAA Boot Camp



## Storage with AWS

## Amazon Storage Services



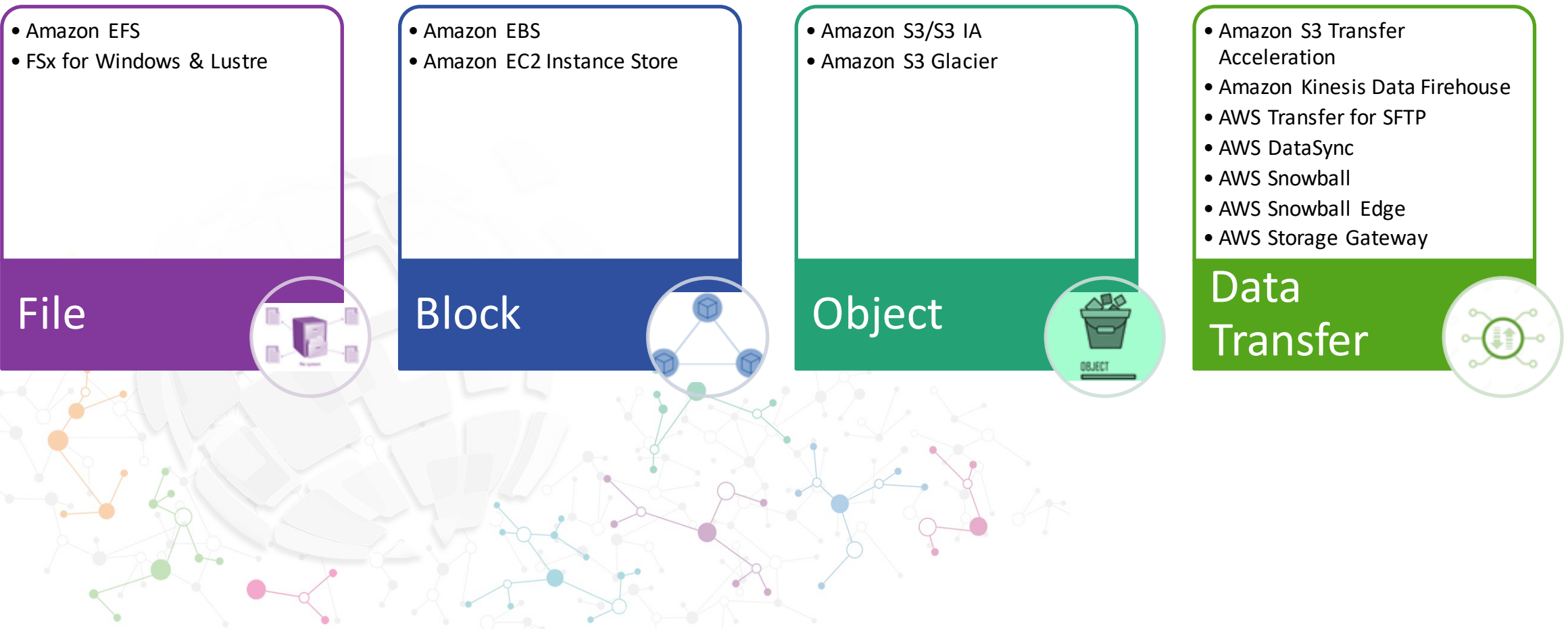


# Storage Services with AWS

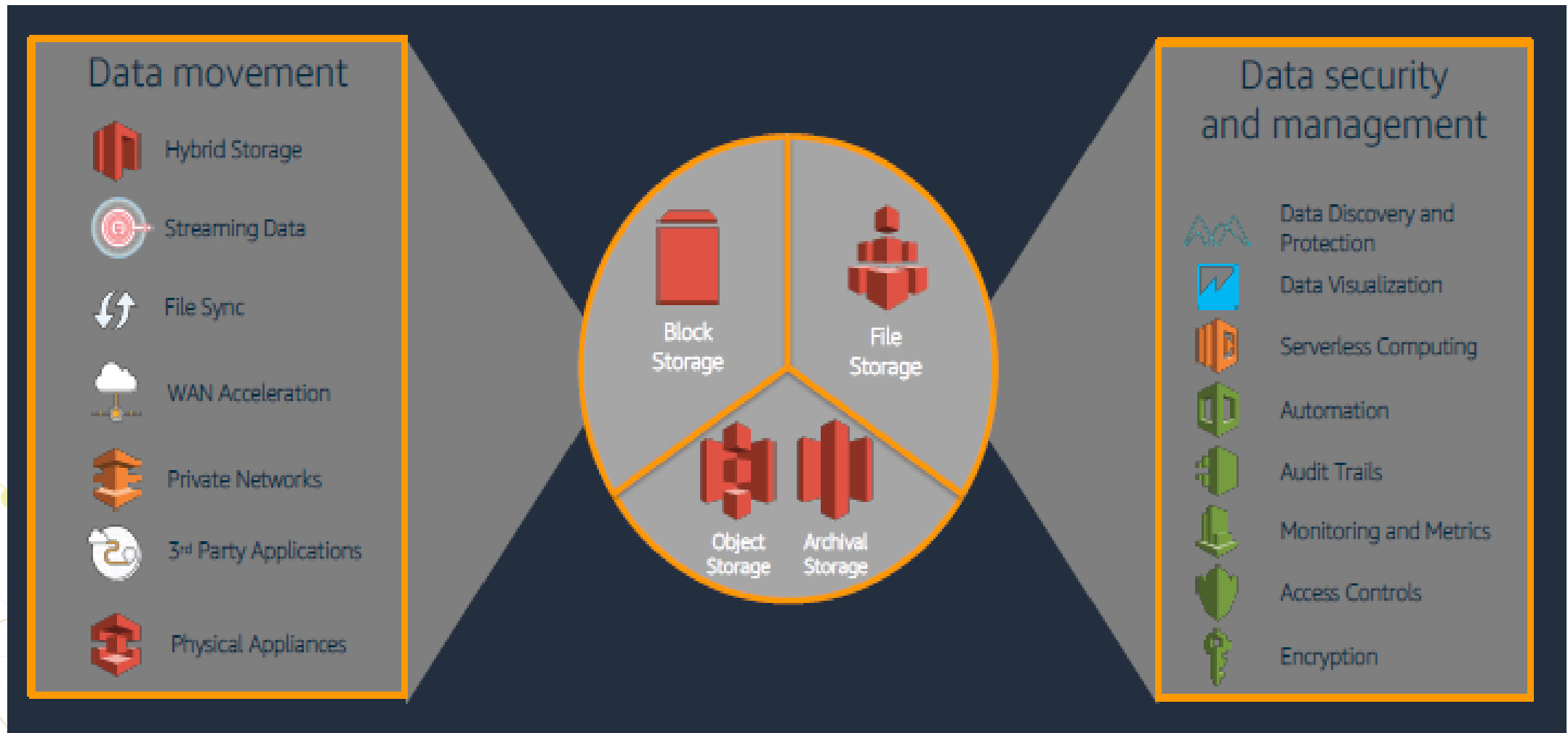
- Storage is a mechanism that enables a computer to retain data, either temporarily or permanently.
- **Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS)** provides block level storage volumes for use with EC2 instances (san).
- Amazon **Instance store** provides temporary block-level storage for your instance(das).
- Amazon **Elastic File system (EFS)** provides scalable file storage for use with Amazon EC2(nas).
- Amazon object Store **Simple Storage Service (S3)** provides access to reliable, fast, and inexpensive data storage infrastructure.



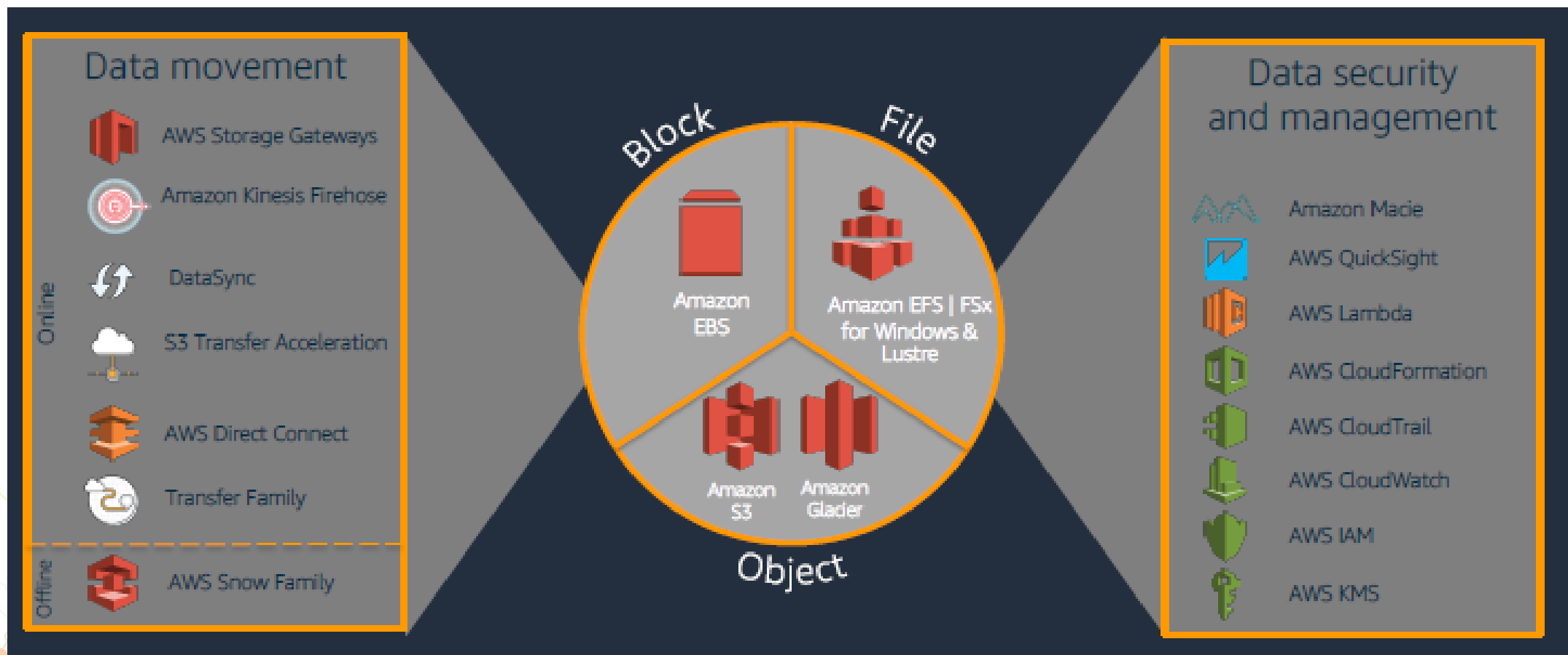
# Storage is a platform: AWS Storage Maturity



# Complete set of building blocks



# The broadest range of storage services

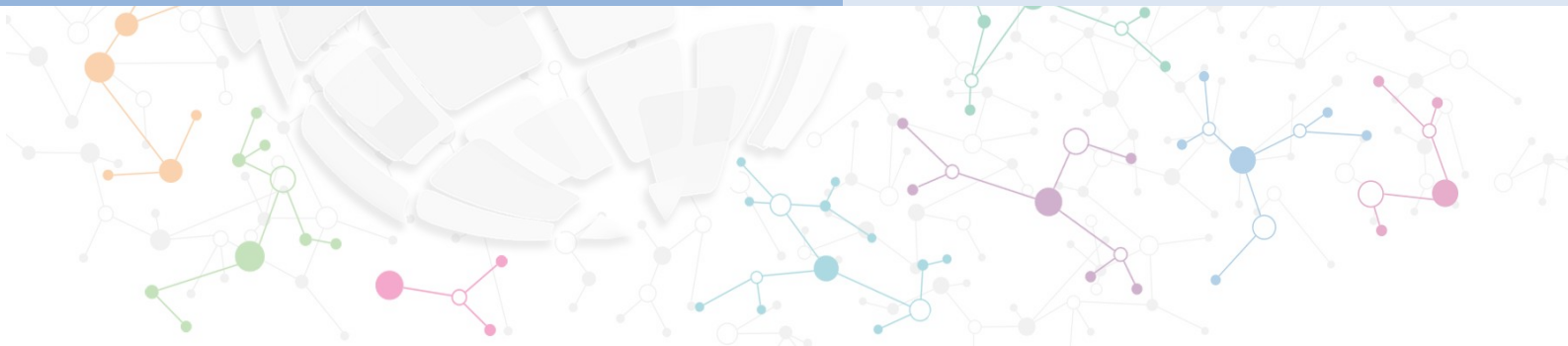


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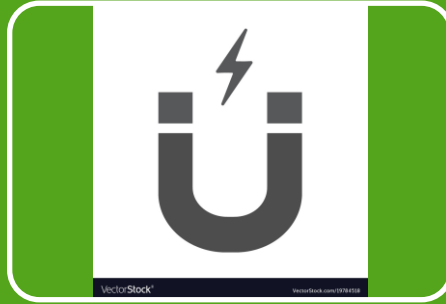


## Storage with AWS

## Amazon Simple Storage Services (S3)



# Amazon Simple Storage Service (S3)



## Collect

- The most ways to move data in/out
- Security that helps the CISO
- Automated cost reduction tools



## Store

- Designed for 99.999999999% durability
- Unmatched security and compliance capabilities
- Replication options across regions



## Analyze

- On-demand analytics
- Built-in support for SQL expressions with S3 Select
- Detailed data on usage patterns and access

# Amazon S3 One Zone-IA

- An S3 storage class built for easily re-creatable data Designed on a single Availability Zone Still 99.9999999% durable but less available and resilient - for 20% less cost
- Use it for:
  - Mobile or Enterprise backup data
  - Off-site compliance data
  - Disaster recovery data
  - Derived analysis data



# Amazon S3 Intelligent Tier

- The S3 Intelligent-Tiering is designed to optimize costs by automatically moving data to the most cost-effective access tier, without performance impact or operational overhead.
- Amazon S3 monitors access patterns of the objects in S3 Intelligent-Tiering, and moves the ones that have not been accessed for 30 consecutive days to the infrequent access tier.
  - Designed for durability of 99.999999999% of objects across multiple Availability Zones
  - S3 Lifecycle management for automatic migration of objects to other S3 Storage Classes

## Use it for:

- Mobile or Enterprise backup data
- Off-site compliance data
- Disaster recovery data
- Derived analysis data





## Secure

Regulatory compliance  
certifications

Locking, encryption,  
audit and alerting tools



## Archive

Designed for  
99.999999999%  
durability

Replication options  
across regions



## Cost-effective

Query-in-place  
analytics

Expedited and bulk  
retrievals

# Object storage classes



**S3 Standard**



**S3 Standard -  
Infrequent  
Access**



**S3 One Zone -  
Infrequent  
Access**



**Glacier**

Active data  
Millisecond access  
Min 3 AZs  
\$0.023

30 day min duration  
Millisecond access  
Min 3 AZs  
\$0.0125

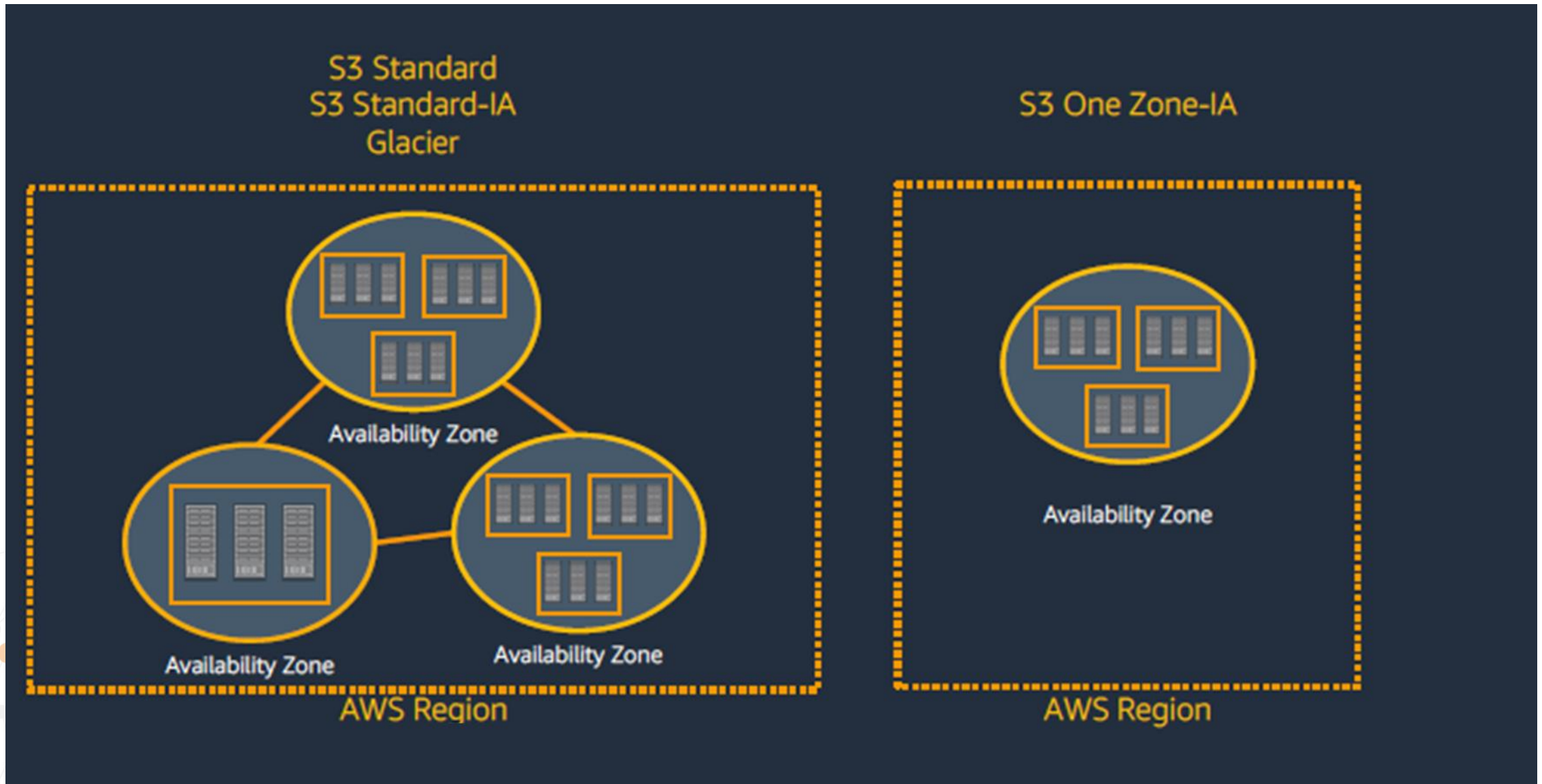
30 day min duration  
Millisecond access  
Min 1 AZ  
\$0.01

Archive data  
Minutes to Hours  
Min 3 AZs  
\$0.004

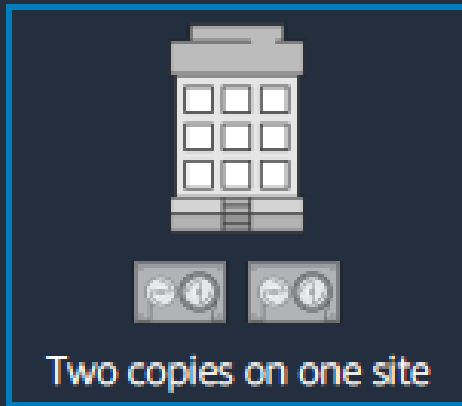
*Pricing is per GB per month in the US East (N. Virginia) region*

***Automated Lifecycle Policies***

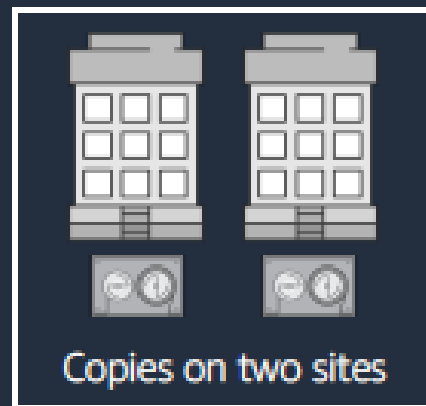
# How do AWS object storage classes differ in design?



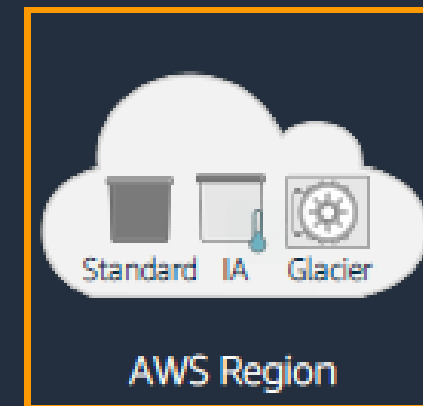
# Understanding Durability



designed for  
**99.99%**  
durability



designed for  
**99.999%**  
durability



designed for  
**99.99999999999%**  
durability

# Amazon S3 Data Consistency Model

- Amazon S3 provides read-after-write consistency for PUTS of new objects in your S3 bucket in all regions with one condition :
  - HEAD or GET request to the key name (to find if the object exists) before creating the object, Amazon S3 provides eventual consistency for read-after-write.
  - Eventual consistency for overwrite PUTS and DELETES

Refer Consistency example:

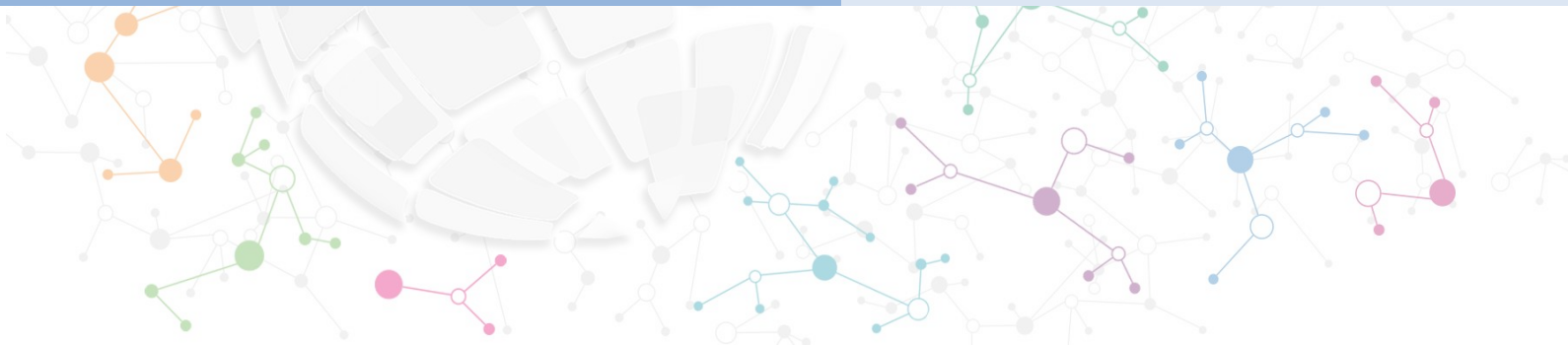
<https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/dev/Introduction.html#ConsistencyModel>

# AWS SAA Boot Camp



## Storage with AWS

## Amazon Elastic Block Store (EBS)





## Transparent

Adjustable  
performance and price  
on the fly

Supports applications  
without re-architecting



## Reliable

Highly available

Fault-tolerant

Foundational for  
enterprise applications



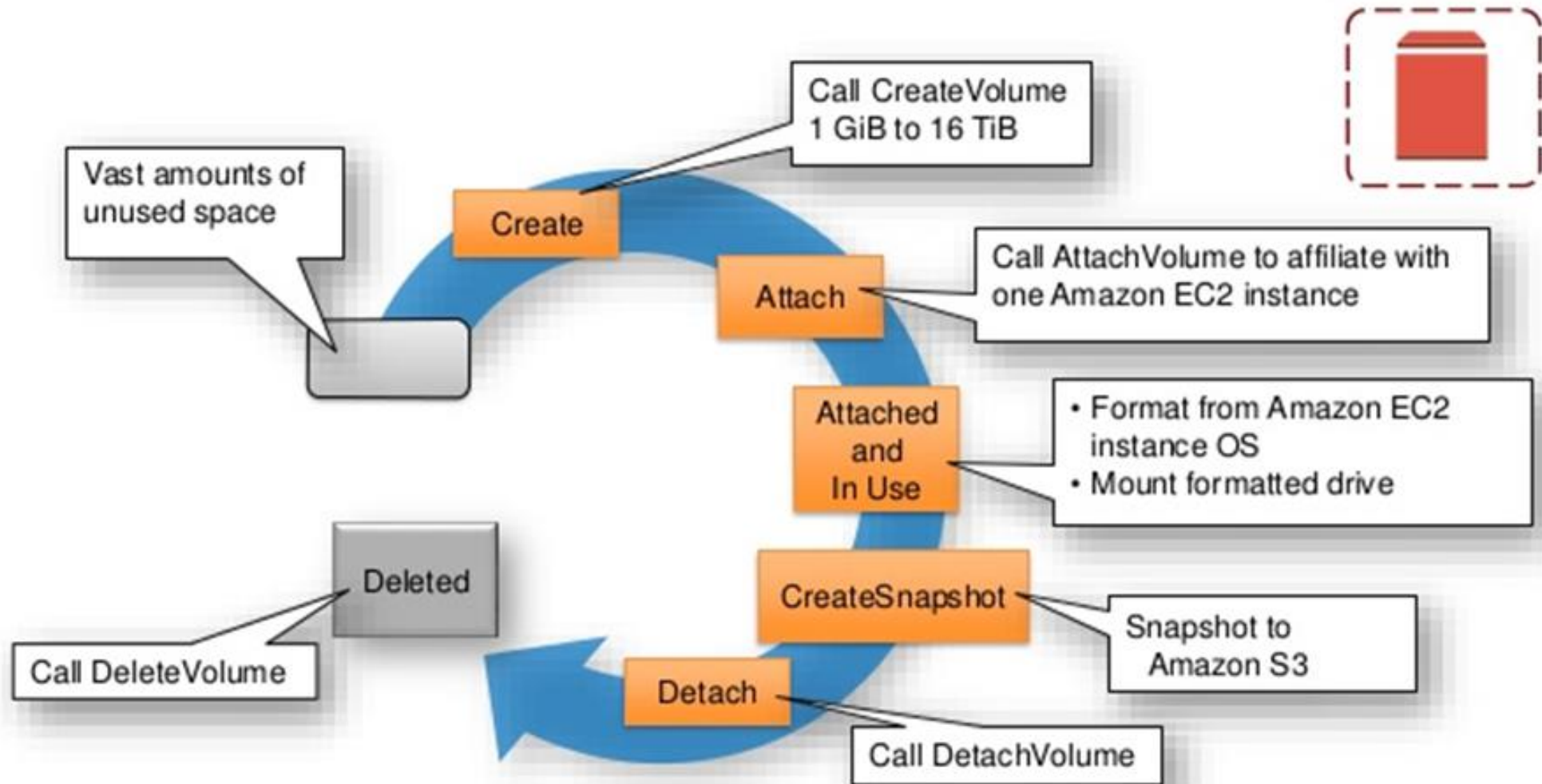
## Performant

Consistently high  
IOPS and throughput

Optimized for  
low-latency workloads



# Amazon EBS | EBS Volume LifeCycle



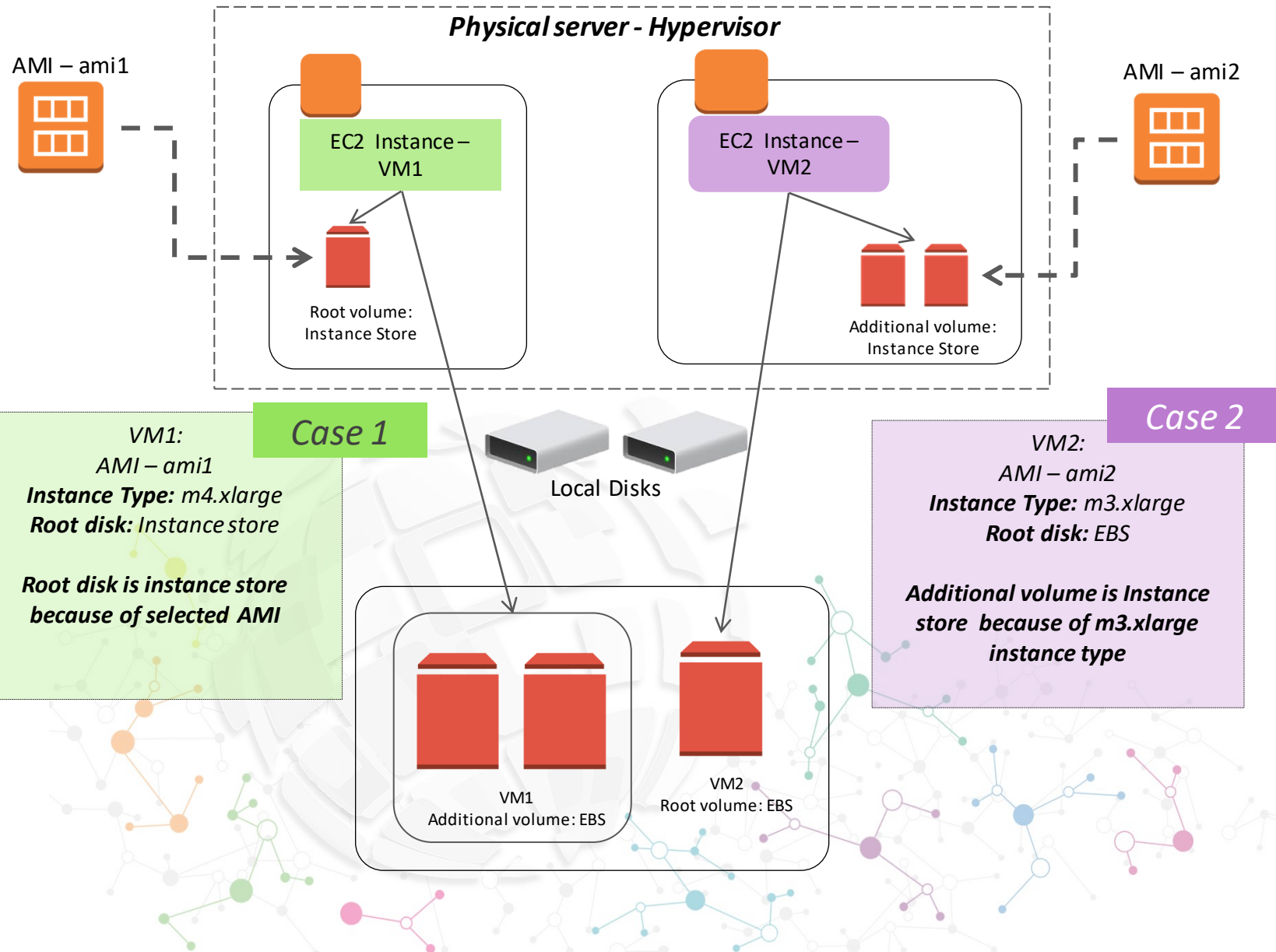


# Amazon Instance Store

- An instance store provides temporary block-level storage for your instance.
- Disks that are physically attached to the host computer.
- The virtual devices for instance store volumes are ephemeral.
- If an instance reboots (intentionally or unintentionally), data in the instance store persists.
- Data in the instance store is lost under any of the following circumstances:
  - The underlying disk drive fails
  - The instance stops
  - The instance terminates



# AWS EC2 : Instance Store volumes



**Whether Root disk is on Instance Store or on EBS –depends on AMI selected**

- Root disk on instance store -> Instance cannot be stopped (only rebooted or terminated) (i.e, Case 1)
- Root disk on EBS -> Instance can be stopped, rebooted or terminated (i.e, Case 2)

**Whether additional volumes are on Instance Store or EBS –depends on Instance type selected**

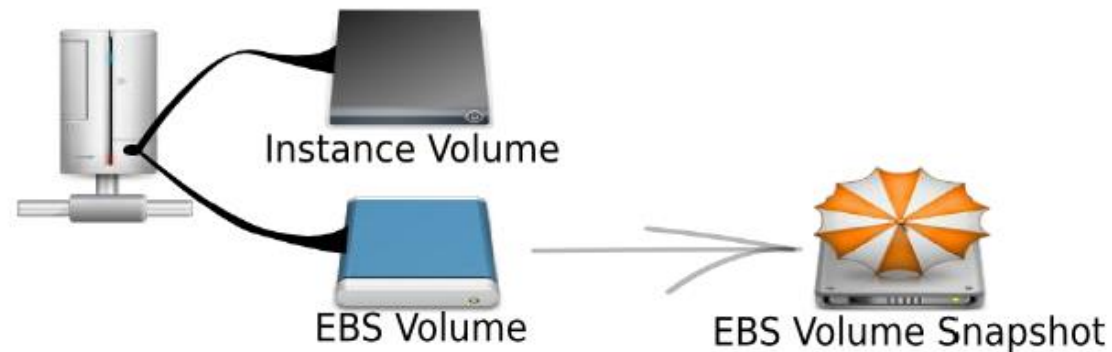
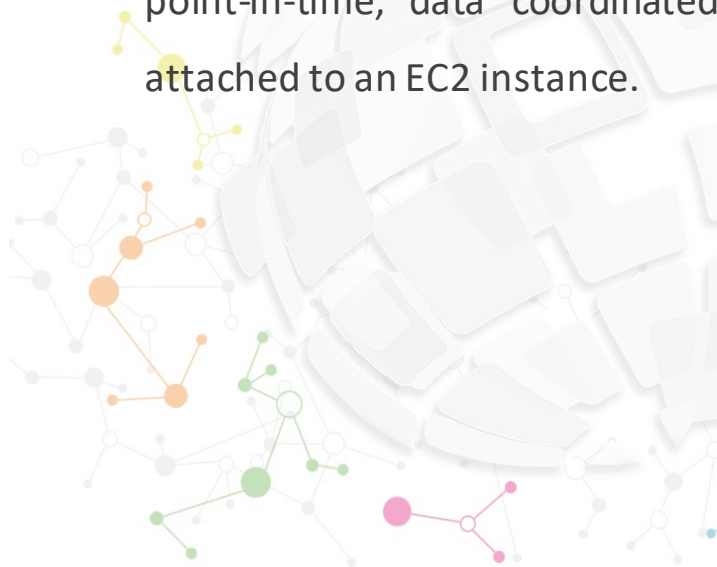
- Volumes on Instance store -> Data lost when instance is stopped (i.e, Case 2)
- Volumes on EBS -> Data persists even when instance is stopped (i.e, Case 1)

- You can back up the data on your EBS volumes to Amazon S3 by taking [Point-In-Time Snapshots](#)
- Snapshot can be copied to other Availability zone and other region as well.
- Snapshots are incremental backups, which means that only the blocks on the device that have changed after your most recent snapshot are saved.

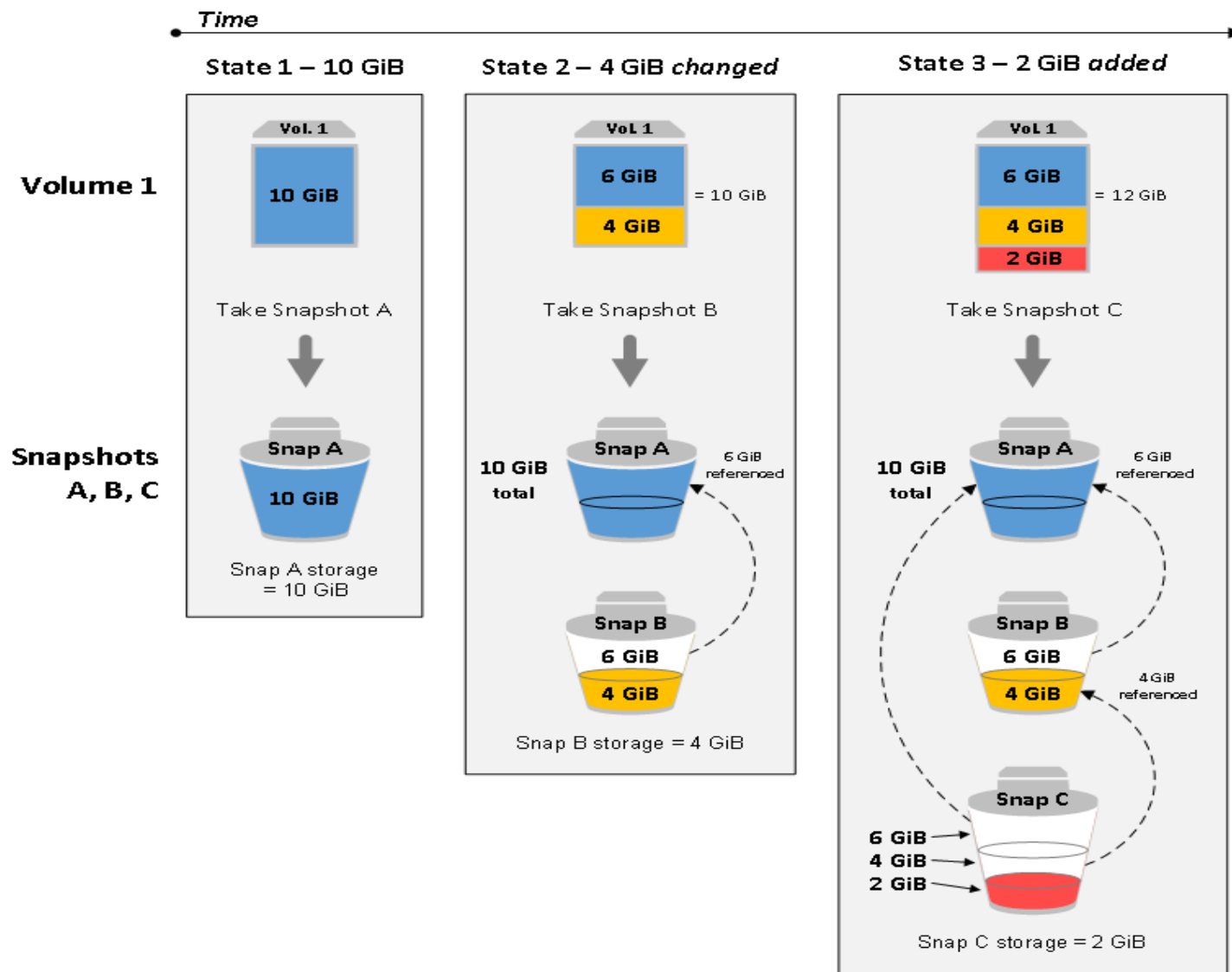


## Multi-Volume Snapshots

- Snapshots can be used to create a backup of critical workloads, such as a large database or a file system that spans across multiple EBS volumes. Multi-volume snapshots allow you to take exact point-in-time, data coordinated, and crash-consistent snapshots across multiple EBS volumes attached to an EC2 instance.



# EBS| How Incremental Snapshots Work?



In this diagram, Volume 1 is shown at three points in time. A snapshot is taken of each of these three volume states.

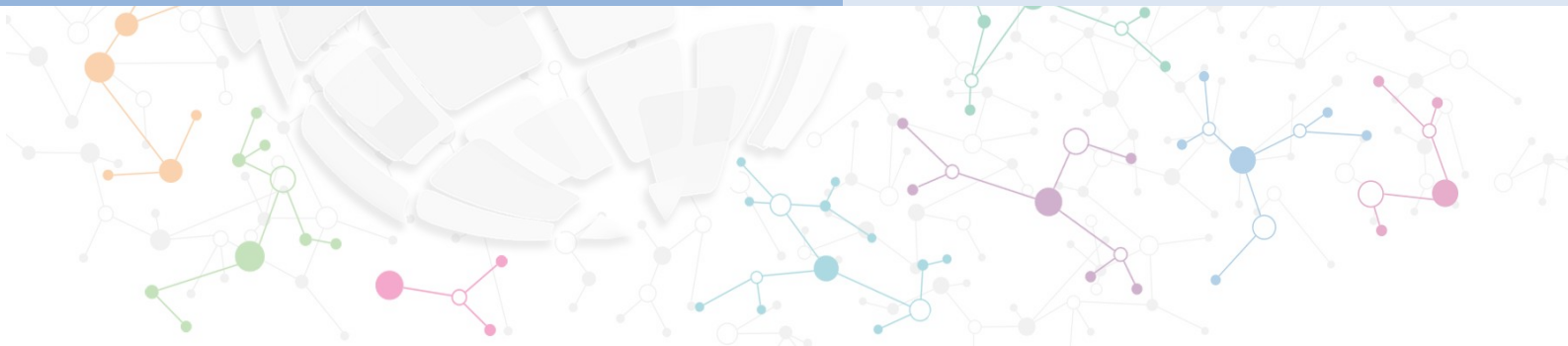
- In State 1, the volume has 10 GiB of data. Because Snap A is the first snapshot taken of the volume, the entire 10 GiB of data must be copied.
- In State 2, the volume still contains 10 GiB of data, but 4 GiB have changed. Snap B needs to copy and store only the 4 GiB that changed after Snap A was taken. The other 6 GiB of unchanged data, which are already copied and stored in Snap A, are *referenced* by Snap B rather than (again) copied. This is indicated by the dashed arrow.
- In State 3, 2 GiB of data have been added to the volume, for a total of 12 GiB. Snap C needs to copy the 2 GiB that were added after Snap B was taken. As shown by the dashed arrows, Snap C also references 4 GiB of data stored in Snap B, and 6 GiB of data stored in Snap A.
- The total storage required for the three snapshots is 16 GiB.

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## Storage with AWS

## Amazon Elastic File System (EFS)





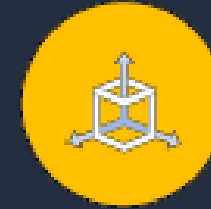
## Simple

Fully managed  
Highly reliable regional design  
Secure  
No re-architecting required



## Elastic

Automatically grows and shrinks  
Lower TCO than DIY or on-prem



## Scalable

Consistent IOPS  
Consistent throughput  
Flexible client connectivity

Thank You!

