

Week 12



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An Introduction to Cyber Security – CS 573

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Week 12: Modern Enterprise Security (Part 1)

Final Examination

Time travel to January 2036 (15 years from now) and explain in a 1500-word essay the following:

1. What are the major cyber security threats that are facing the world.
2. What are the major cyber security protections being used to address cyber risk.
3. What are your recommendations to global leaders to reduce cyber risk.

Final Examination – Typical Outline

Title: State of Global Cyber Security – 2036

your name

Introduction (150 words)

During the last fifteen years, since 2021, the globe has seen . . .

Major Cyber Security Threats (450 words)

The major cyber security threats facing our globe can be grouped into the following X categories . . .

Major Cyber Security Protections (450 words)

The major cyber security protections protecting our globe today can be grouped into . . .

Recommendations (450 words)

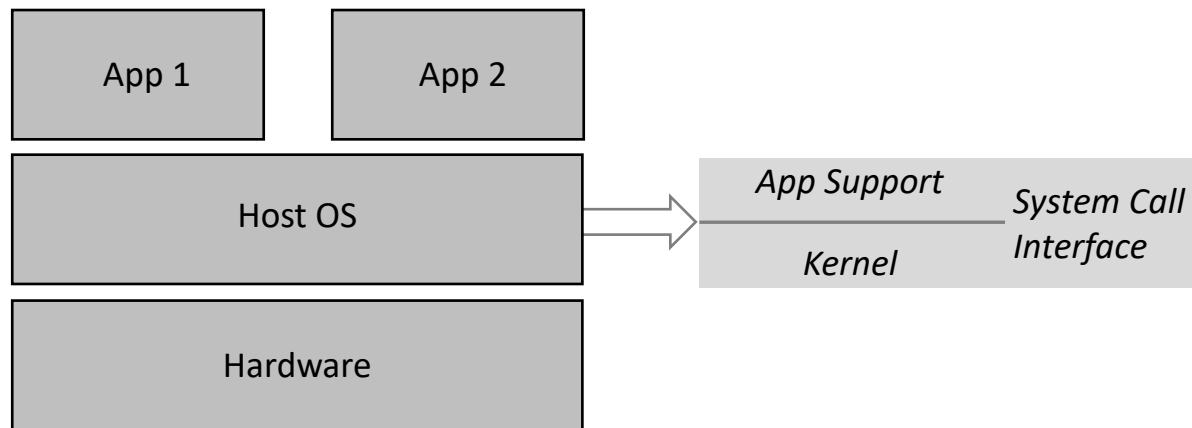
My recommendations for world leaders today in 2036 include . . .

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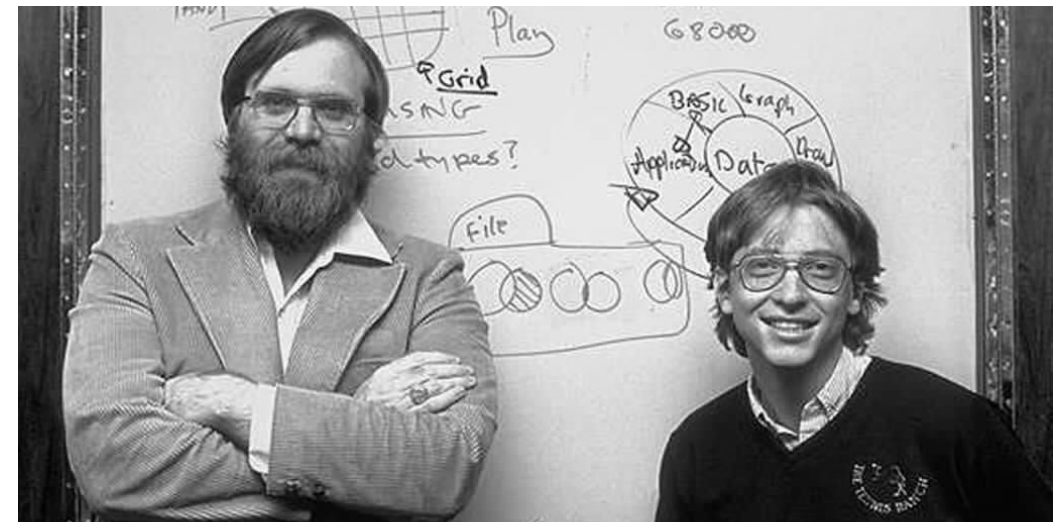


Making One Thing into Multiple Virtual Copies

Early Operating System (OS) Model in Computing



Traditional Model



Multi-Boot Operating System Model in the 1990's



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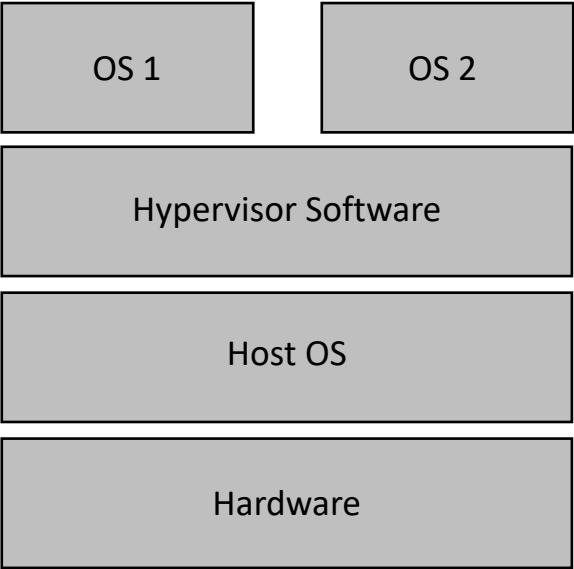
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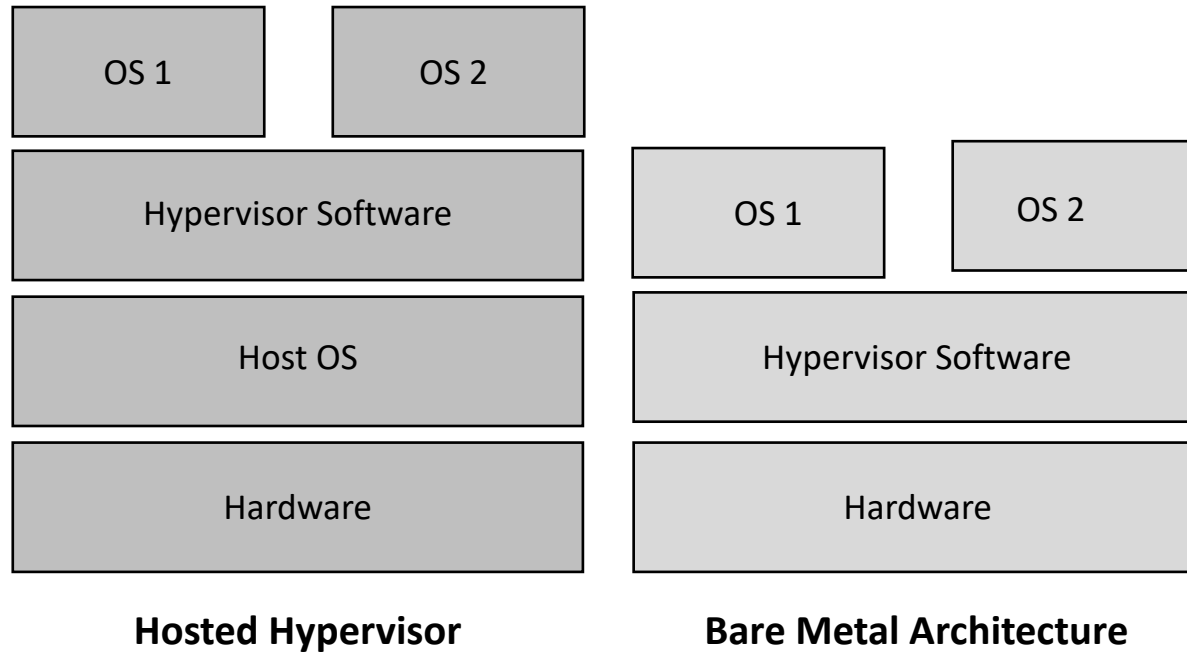
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 - Management and control through software-defined switches

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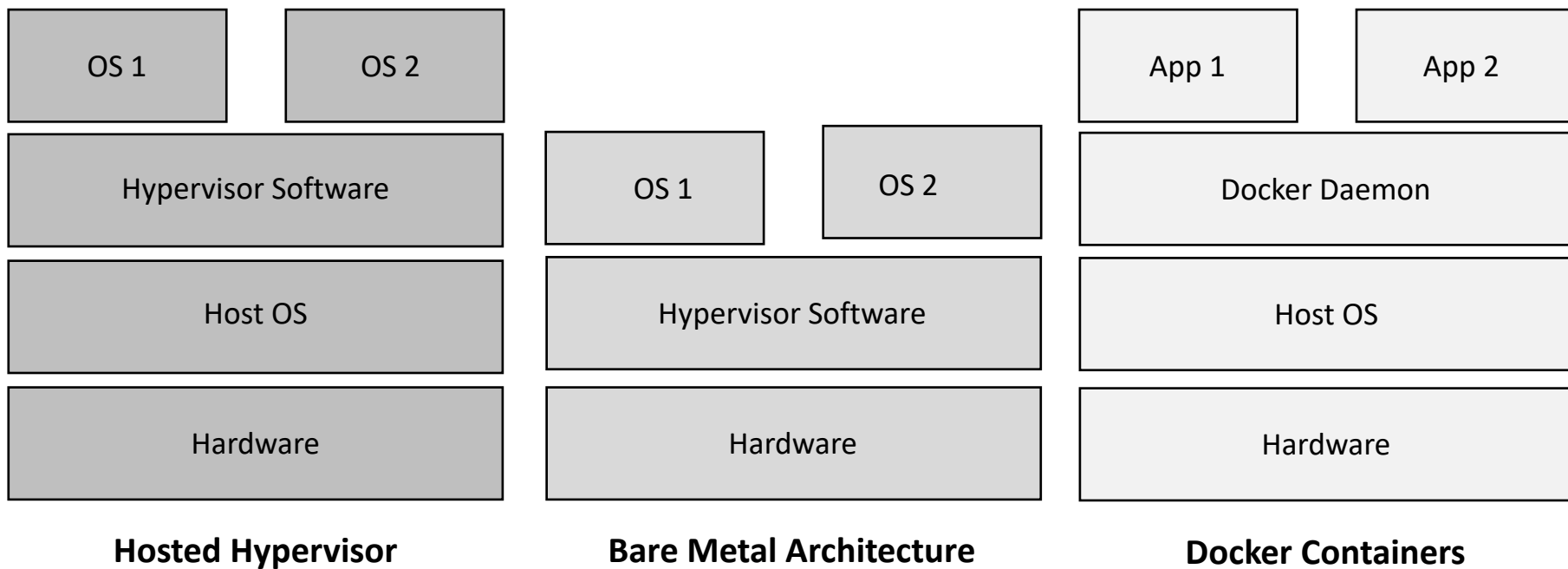


Hosted Hypervisor

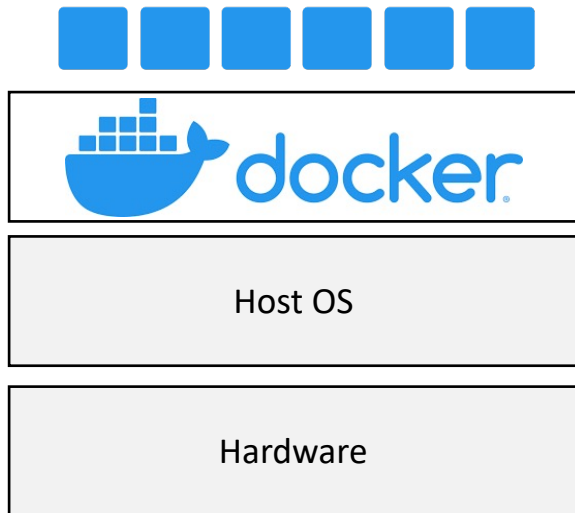
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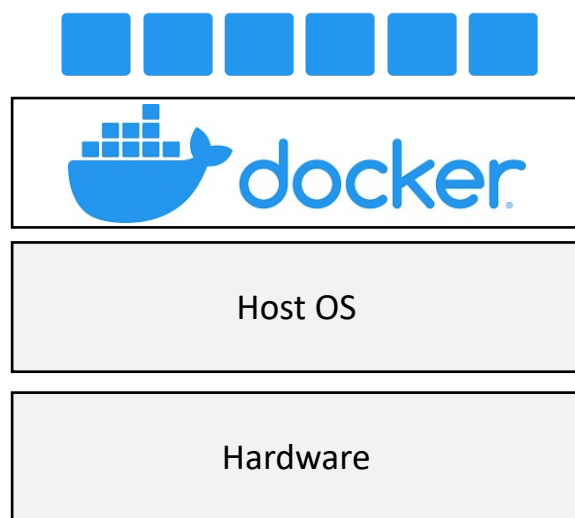
Docker Container Deployment

*Platform-as-a-Service (PaaS)
Delivers Software in Containers*

*Containers Share Single Host OS
Use Fewer Resources than VMs*

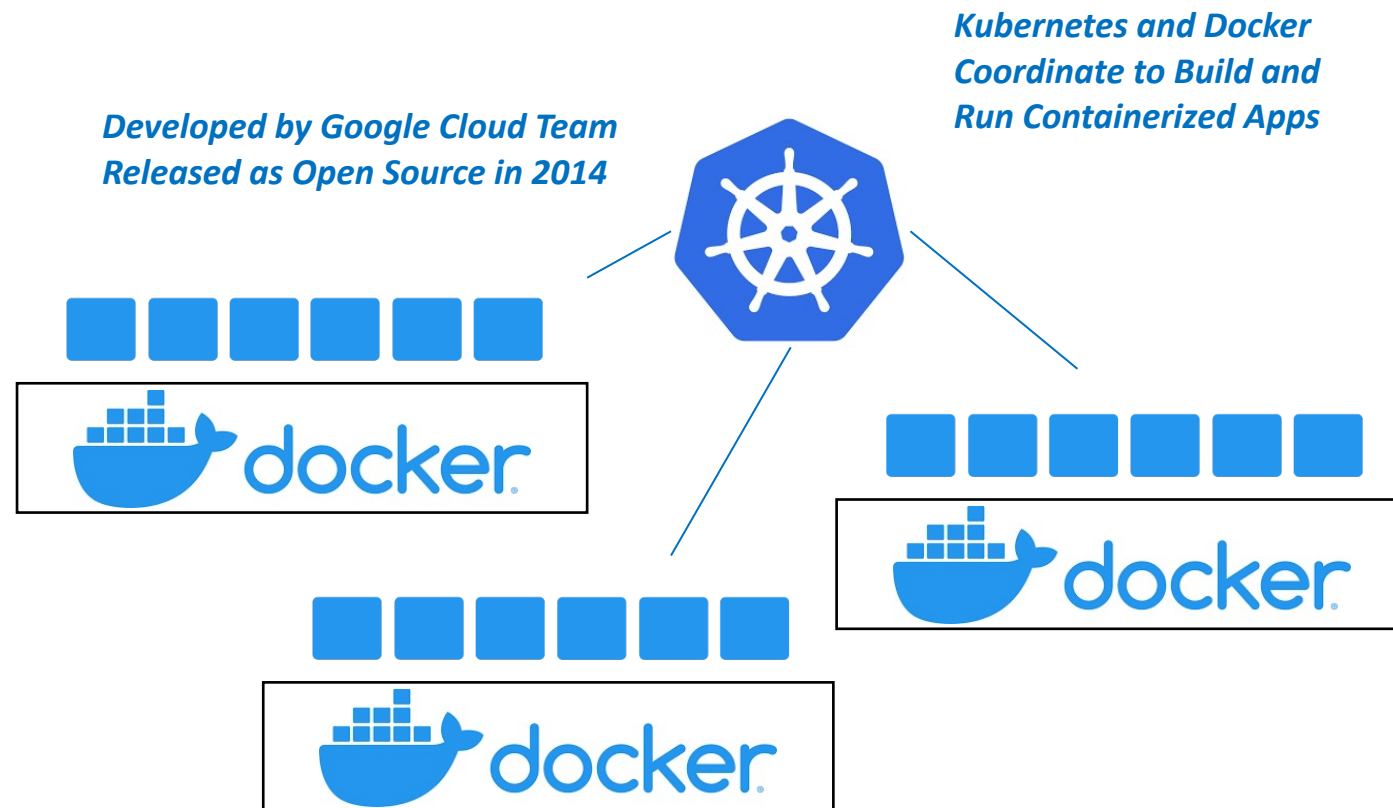
*Originated in 2010 as Y-Combinator Project
Released as Open Source in 2013*

Docker and Kubernetes



Docker Container Deployment

Docker Runs as a "Single Node"



Docker Container and Kubernetes Deployment

Kubernetes Coordinates Clusters of Nodes



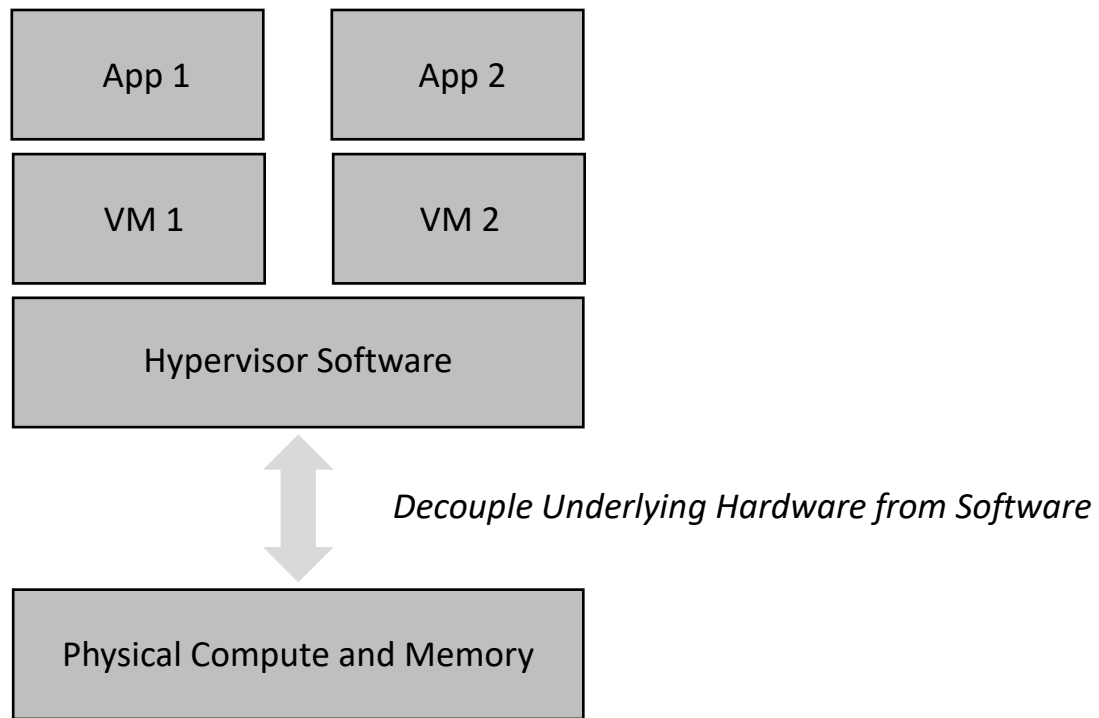
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Three U.S. Senators Call For Penalties Against Chinese “Internet of Things” Company

By **Simon Lester** - September 12, 2021

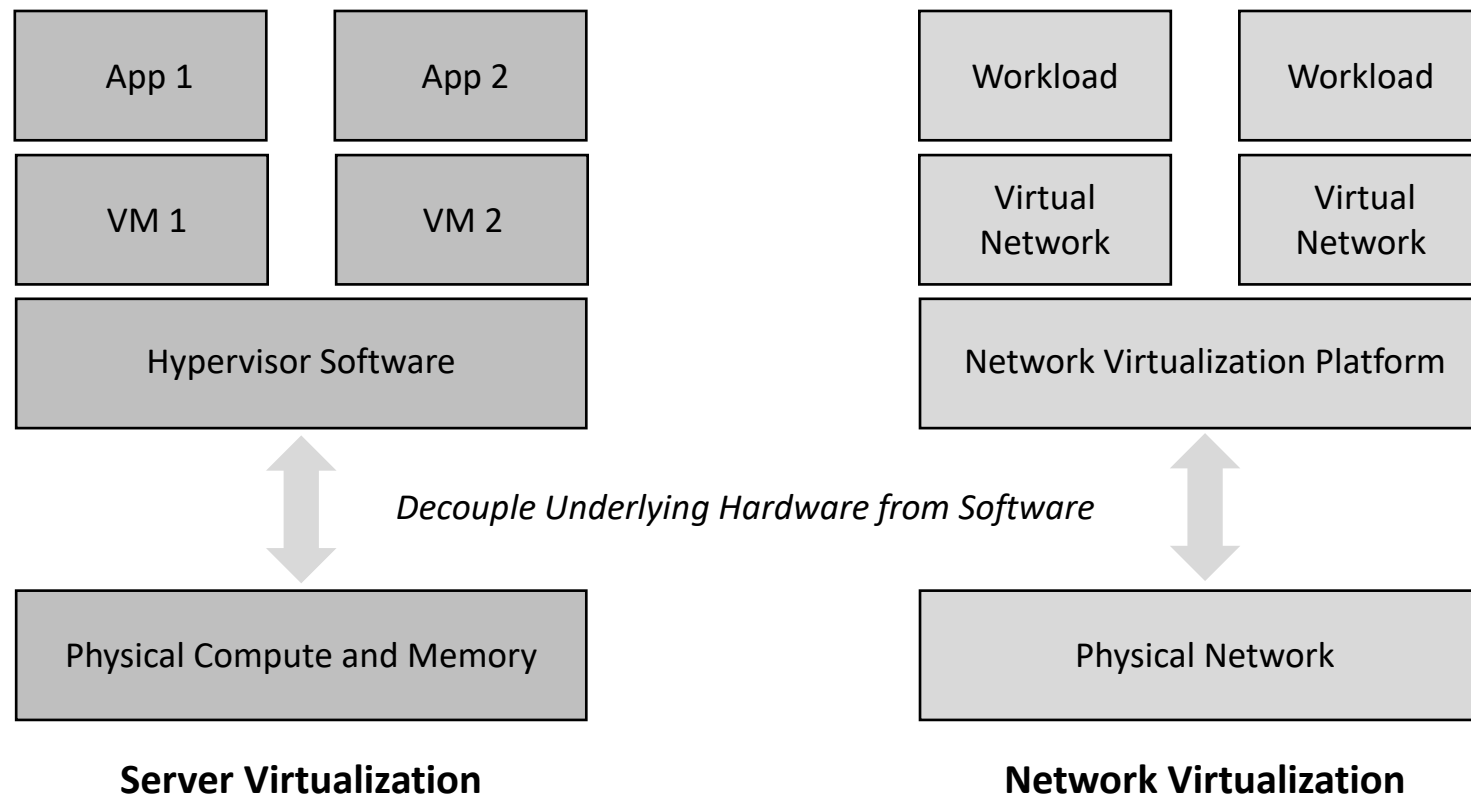
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Decoupling Hardware and Software

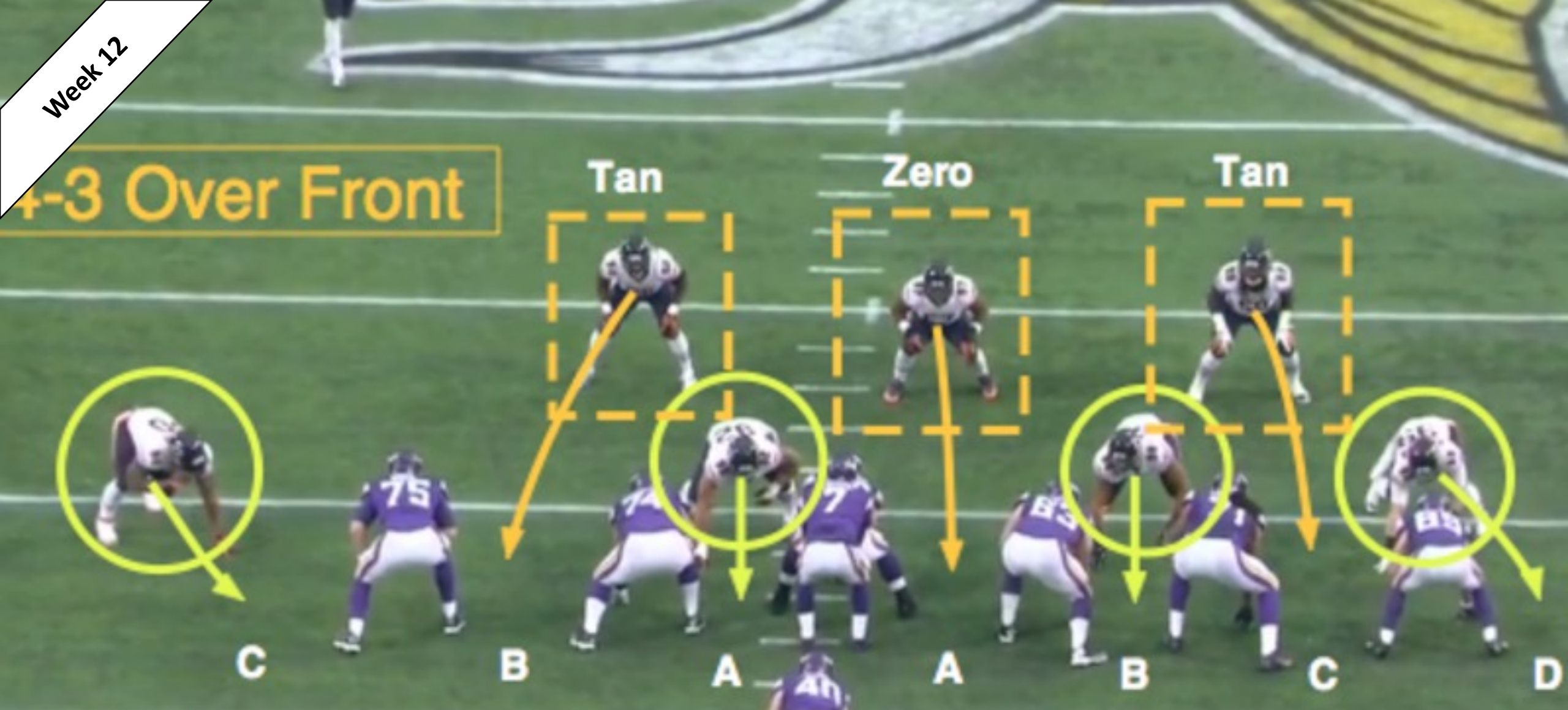


Server Virtualization

Decoupling Physical Infrastructure from Virtual Networks



4-3 Over Front



Key Concept: Virtual Systems Can Dynamically Reconfigure During an Attack

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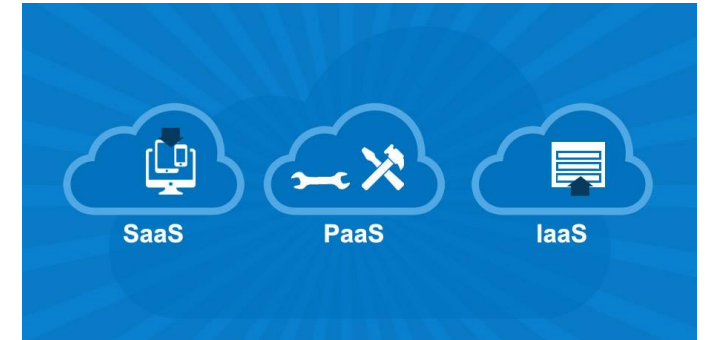
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- **Cloud computing approaches**
 - Public Cloud – third-party delivery by cloud provider
 - Private Cloud – operated by sponsoring organization
 - Hybrid Cloud – combination of public and private



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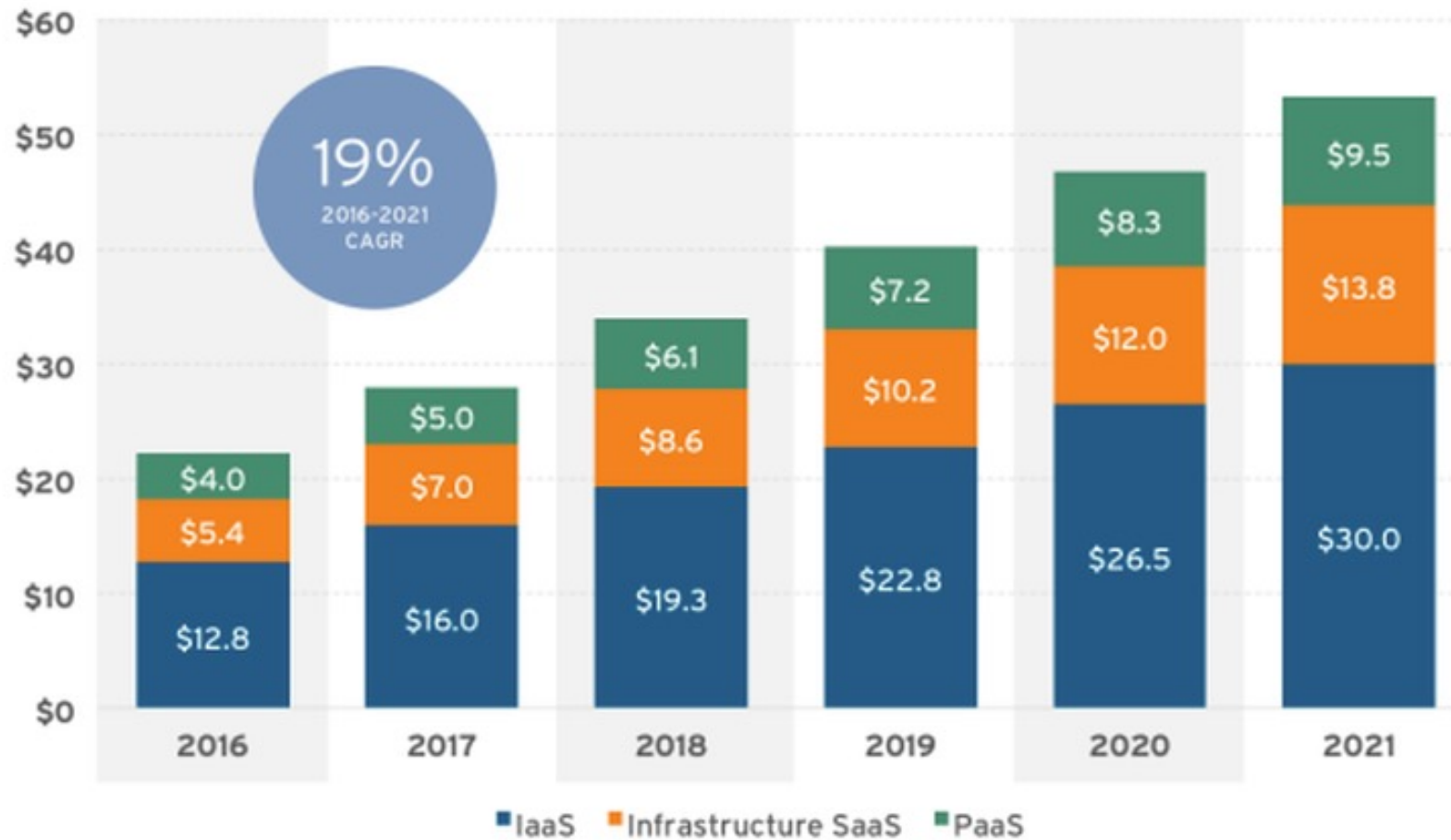


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- **Software as a Service (SaaS)**
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 - Users typically access SaaS apps via subscription






Cloud Computing Growth



Source: 451 Research's Market Monitor: Cloud Computing, November 2017

Comparing Public Cloud Services

	 aws	 Azure	 Google Cloud
Compute	Elastic Cloud Compute (EC2)	Virtual Machines	Compute Engine
App Hosting	Elastic Beanstalk	Cloud Services	App Engine
Serverless	AWS Lambda	Azure Functions	Cloud Functions
Container	ECS/EKS Containers	AKS Container	Kubernetes Engine
Storage (File)	S3 Storage	Azure Storage	Cloud Storage
Storage (Block)	Elastic Block Storage	Azure Blob	Persistent Disc
Backup	AWS Glacier	Azure Backup	Cloud Storage
Orchestration	Data Pipeline	Data Factory	Cloud DataFlow
Management	AWS Redshift	SQL Data Warehouse	Google BigQuery
NoSQL DB	AWS DynamoDB	Cosmos DB	Cloud DataStore



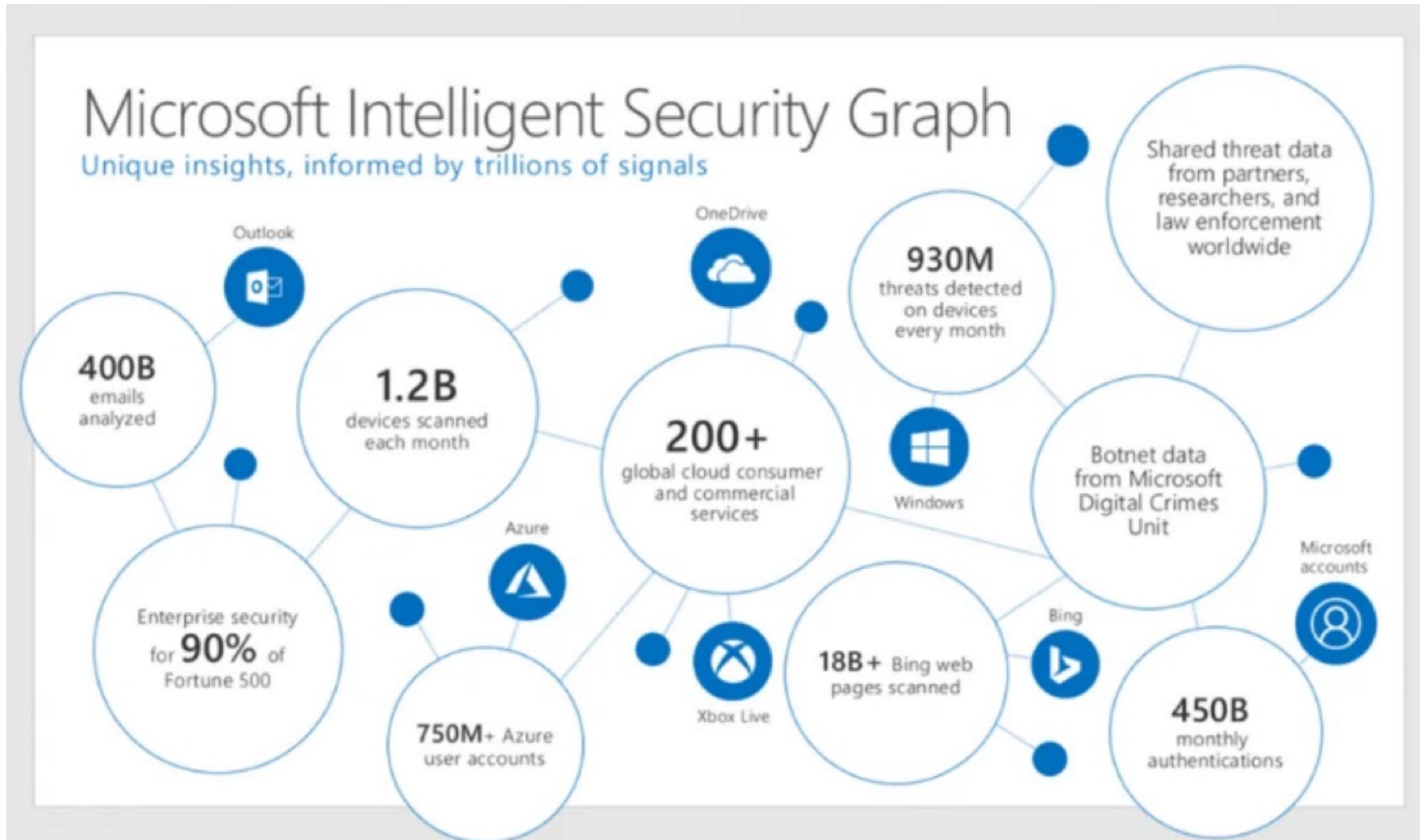
Can This Baseball Team Beat the New York Yankees?



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Can This IT Security Group Beat the Russian Military?

Microsoft Invests \$1B/Year in Cyber Security



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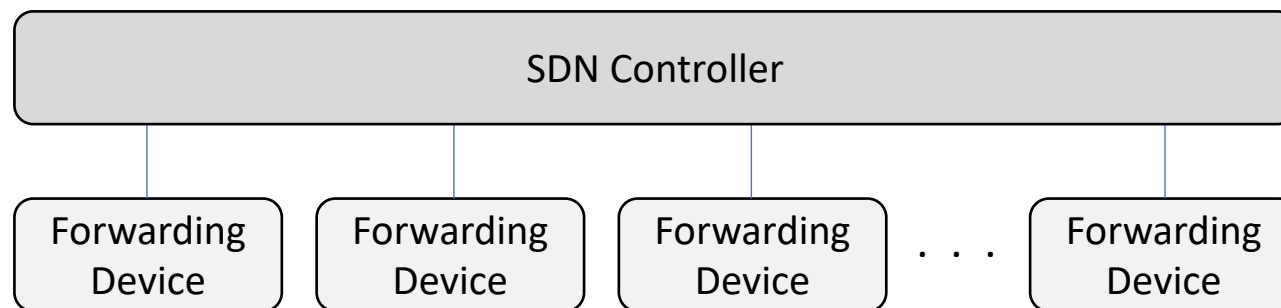
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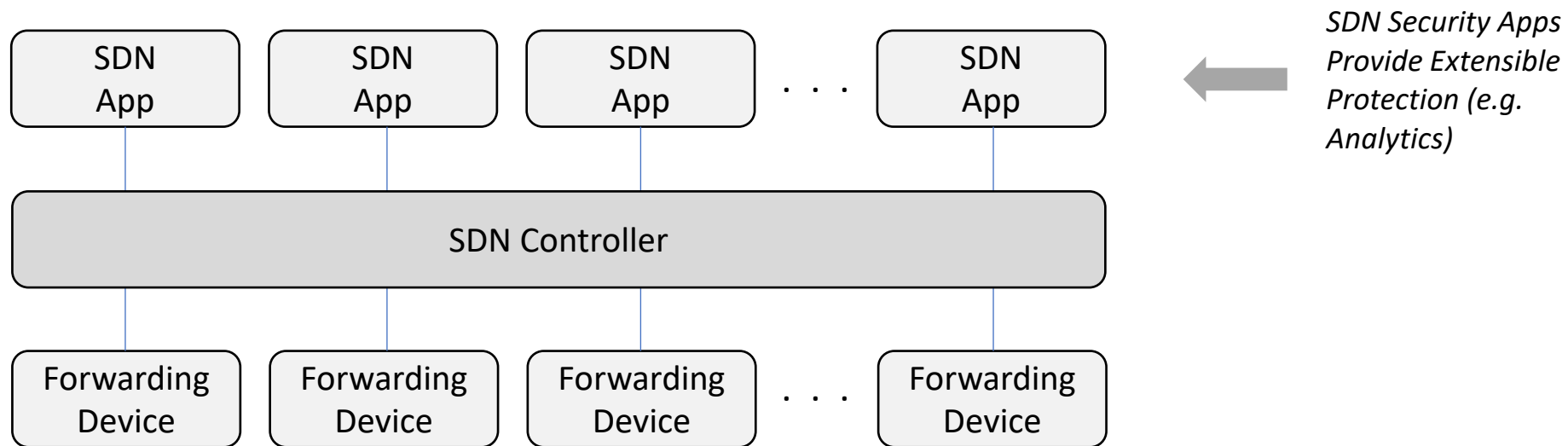
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- **Separates and decouples data and control plane using a centralized SDN control function**
 - SDN involves centralized control versus distributed router configuration
 - Network resources can be configured and secured at scale

SDN Controller Configuration

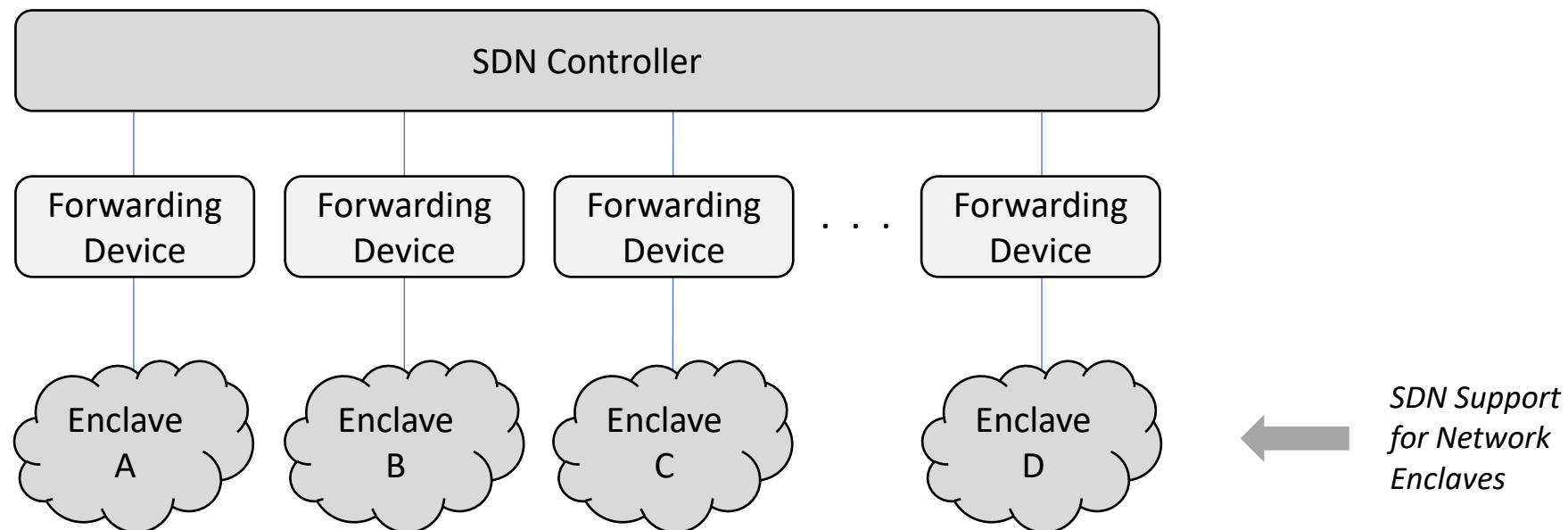


*Replaces
Top of Rack
Router in a
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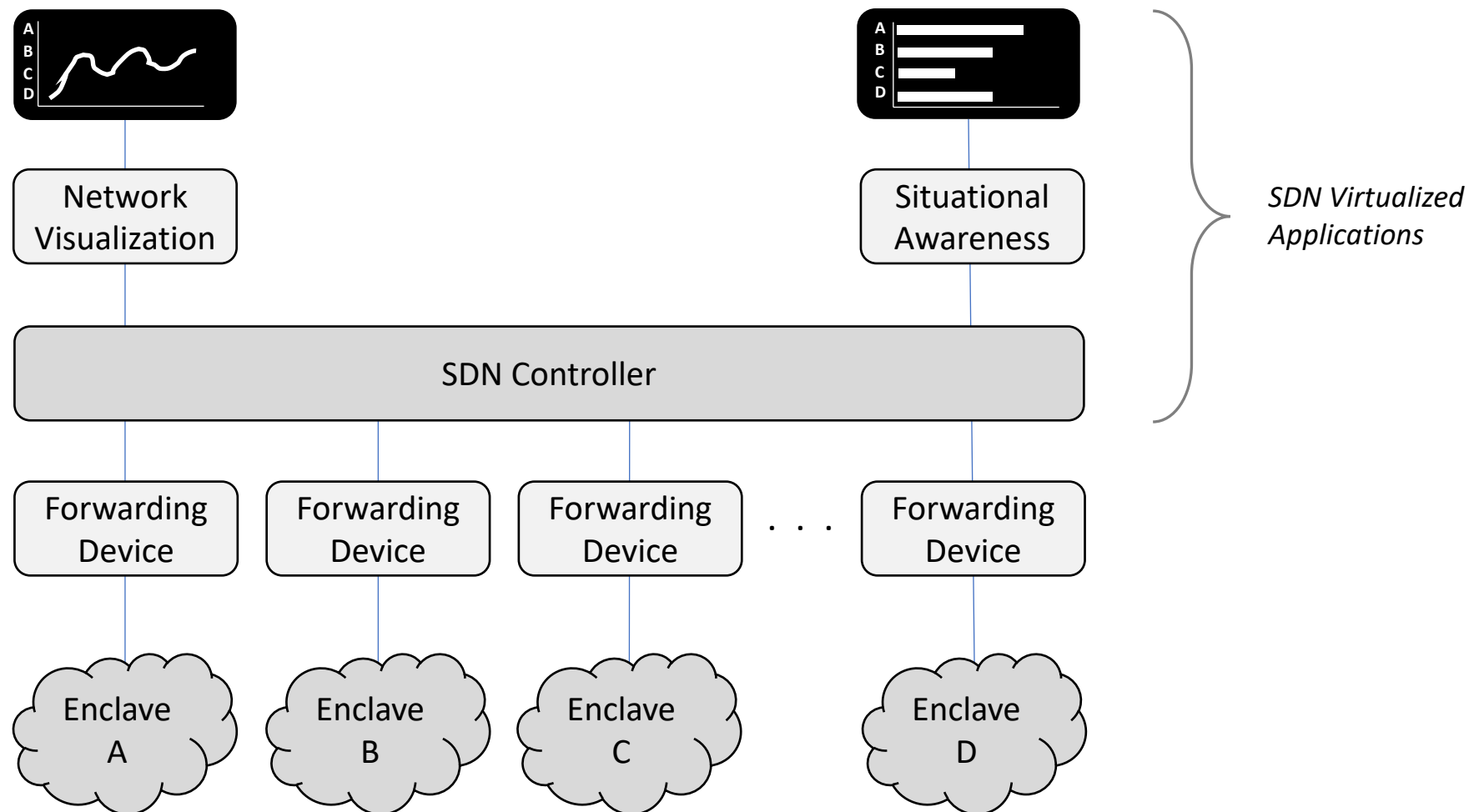
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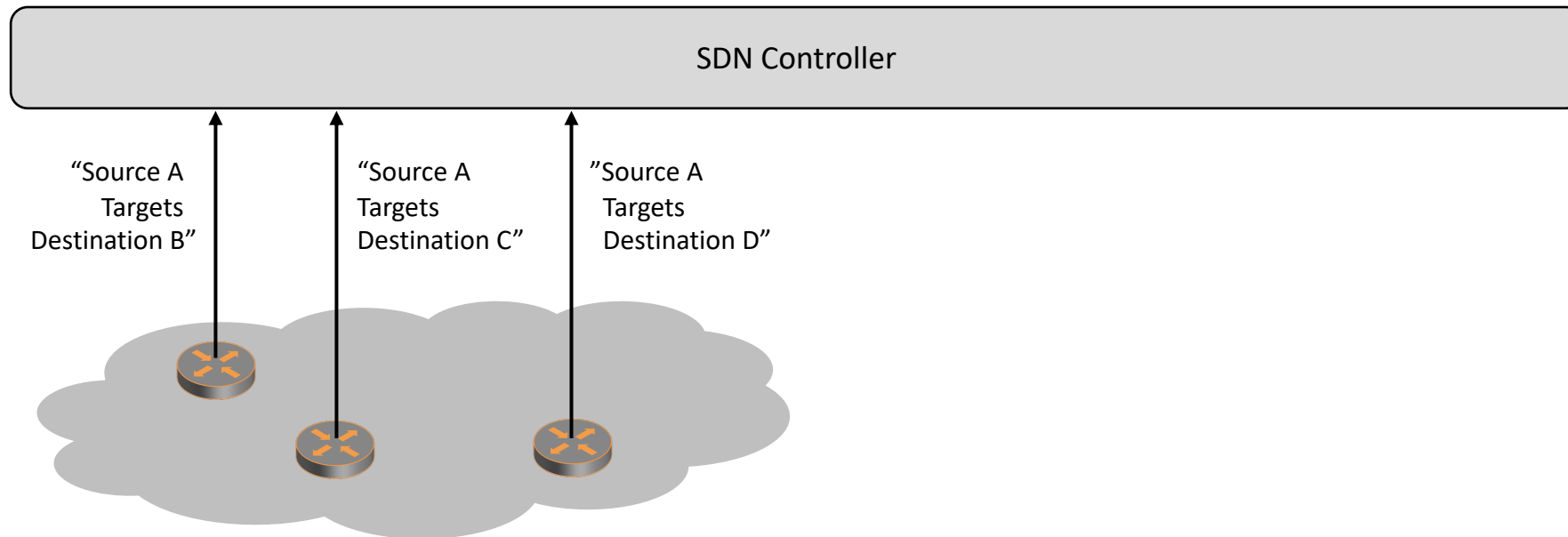


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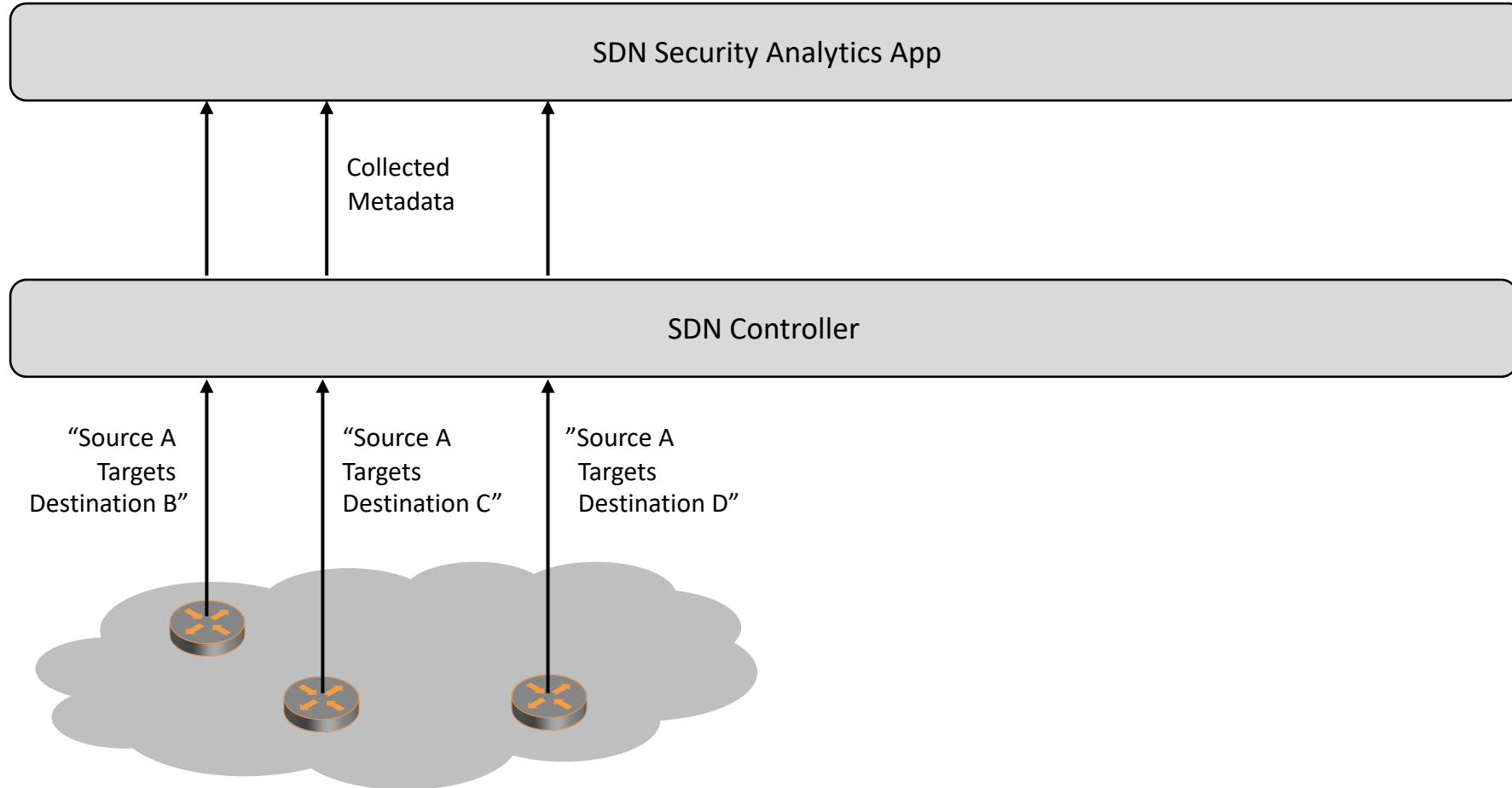
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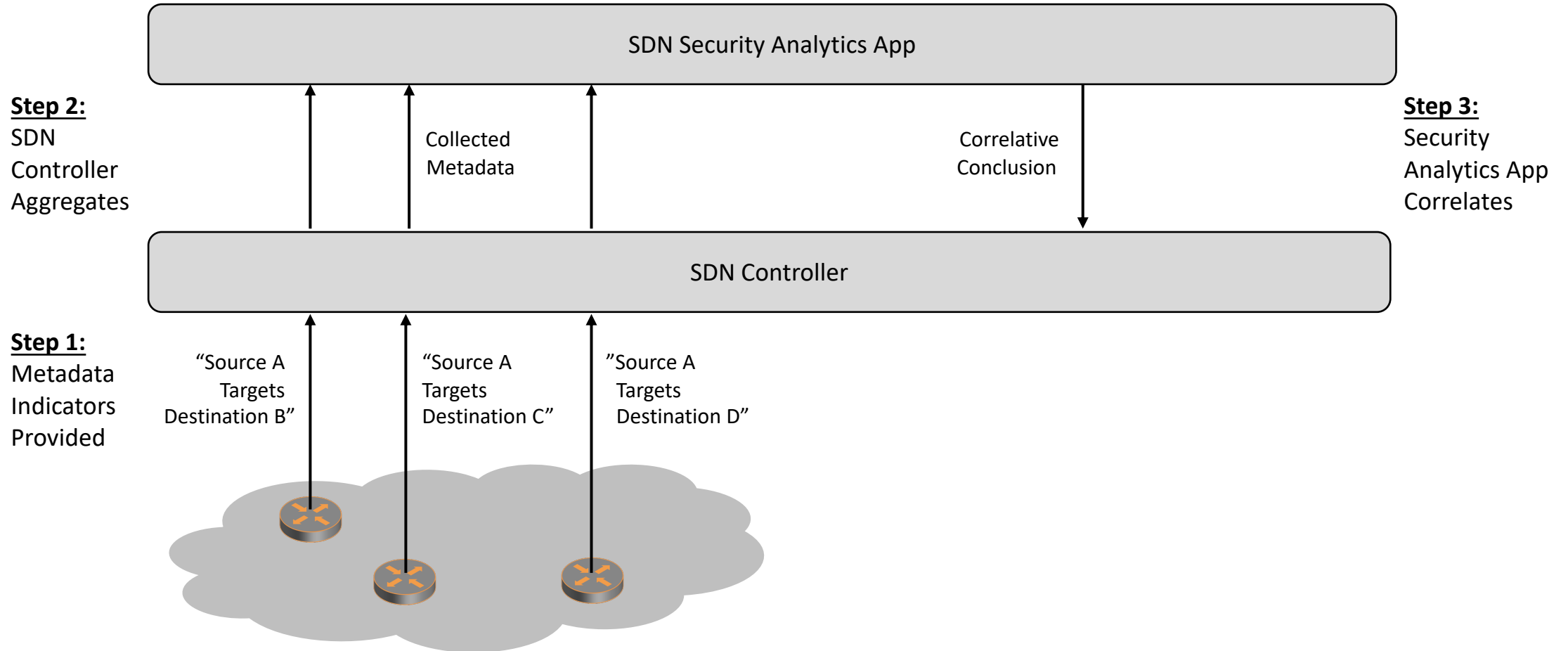
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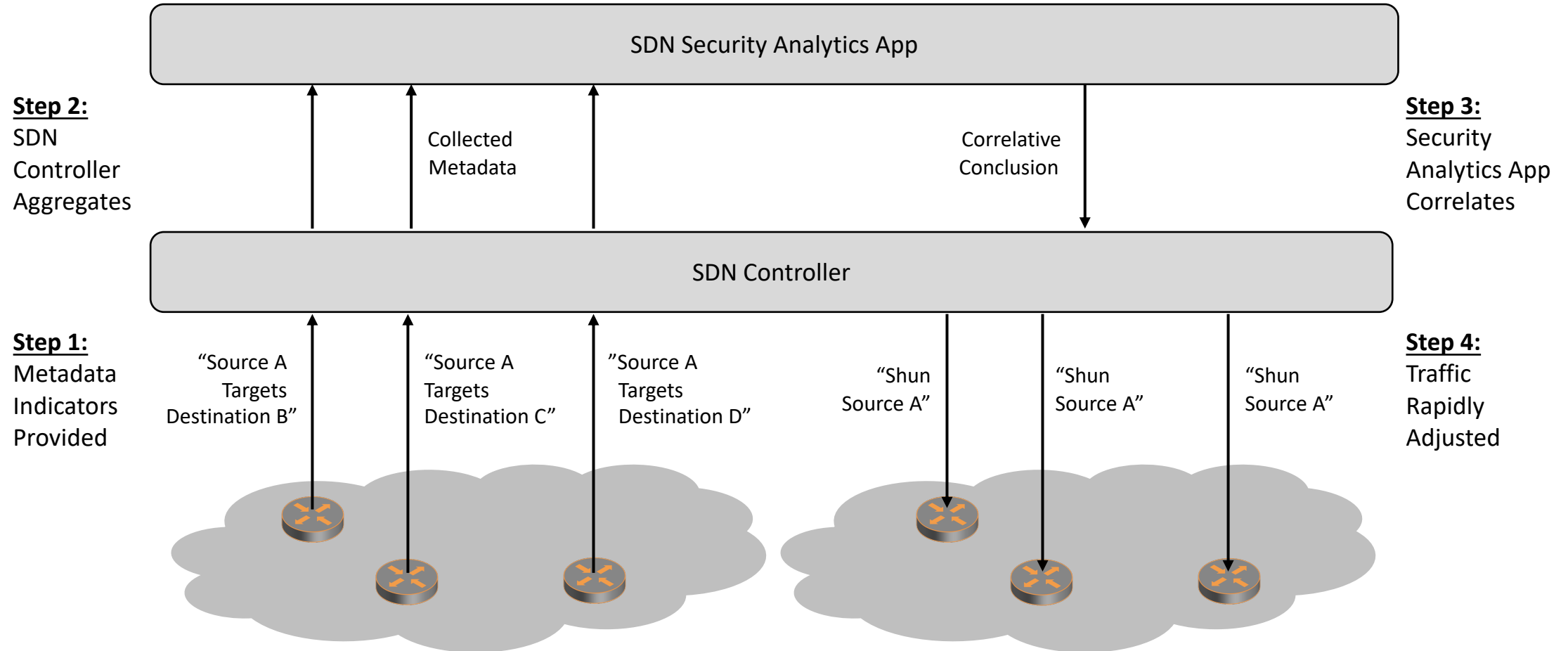
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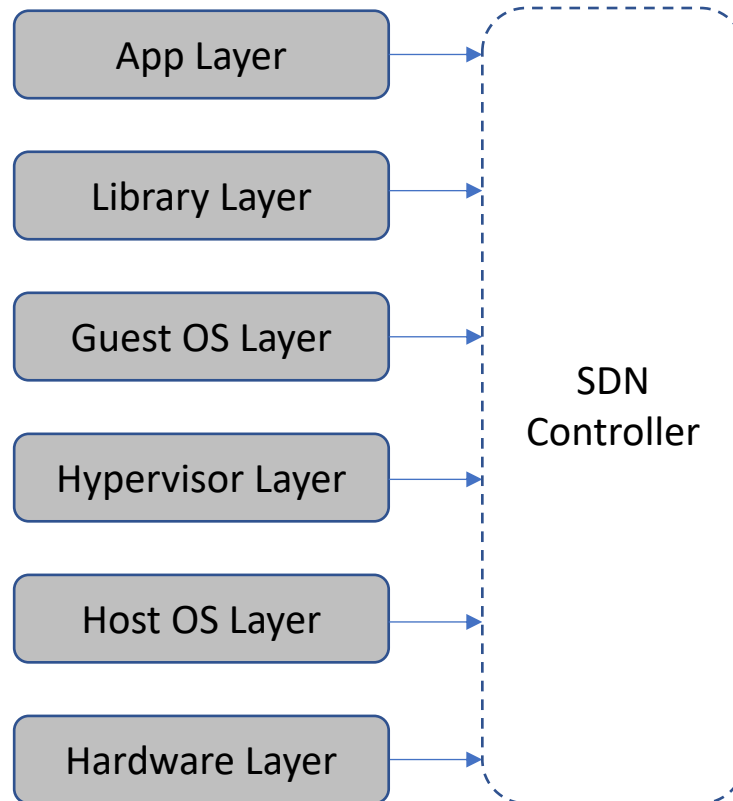


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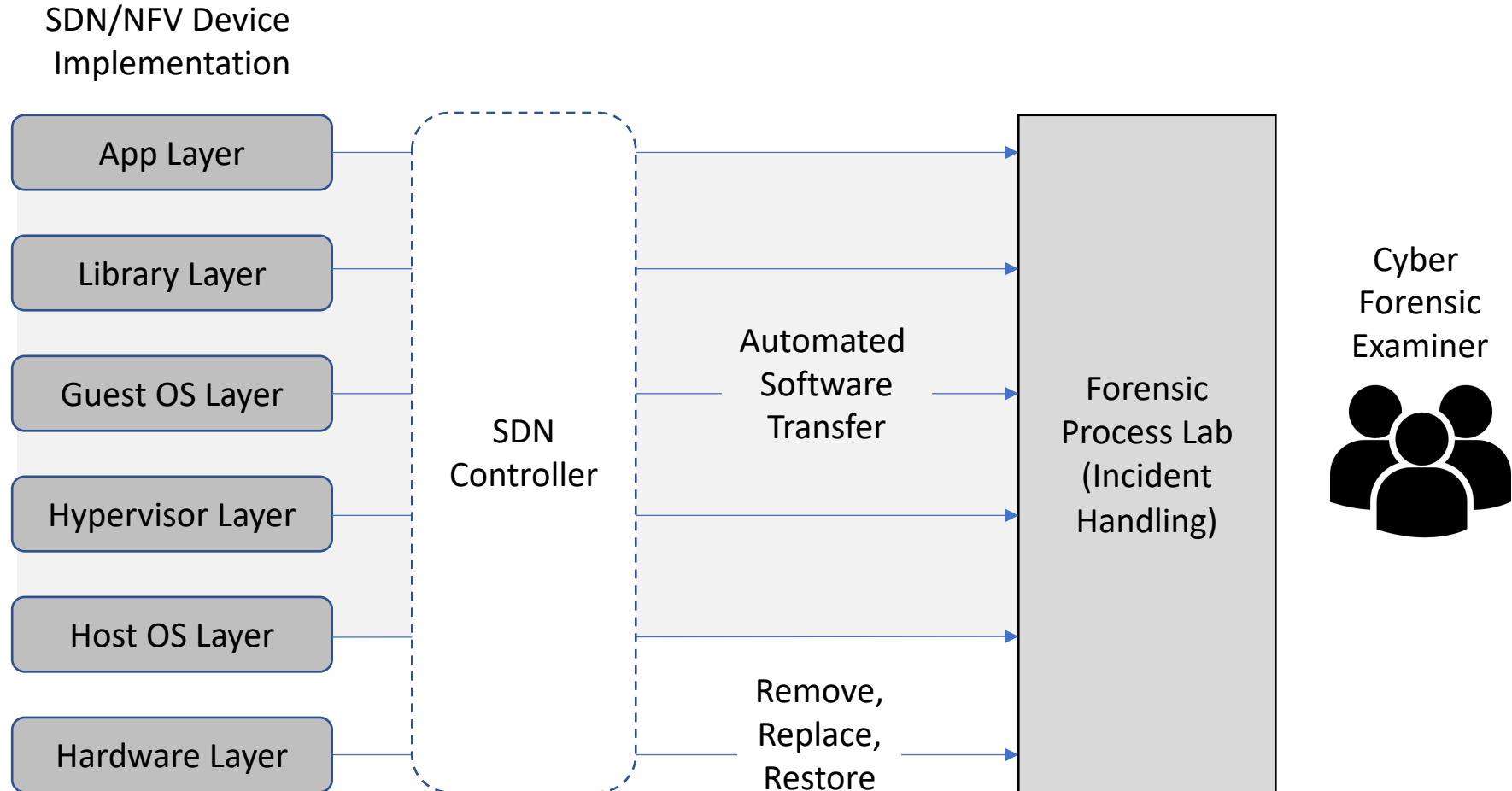


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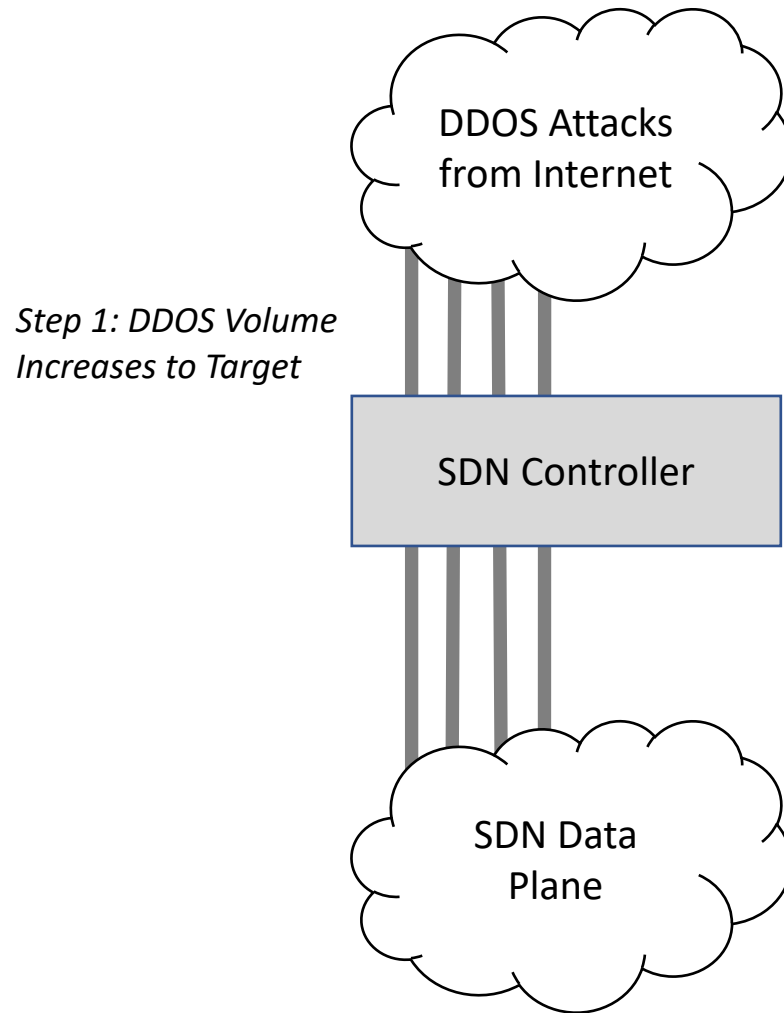
SDN/NFV Device
Implementation



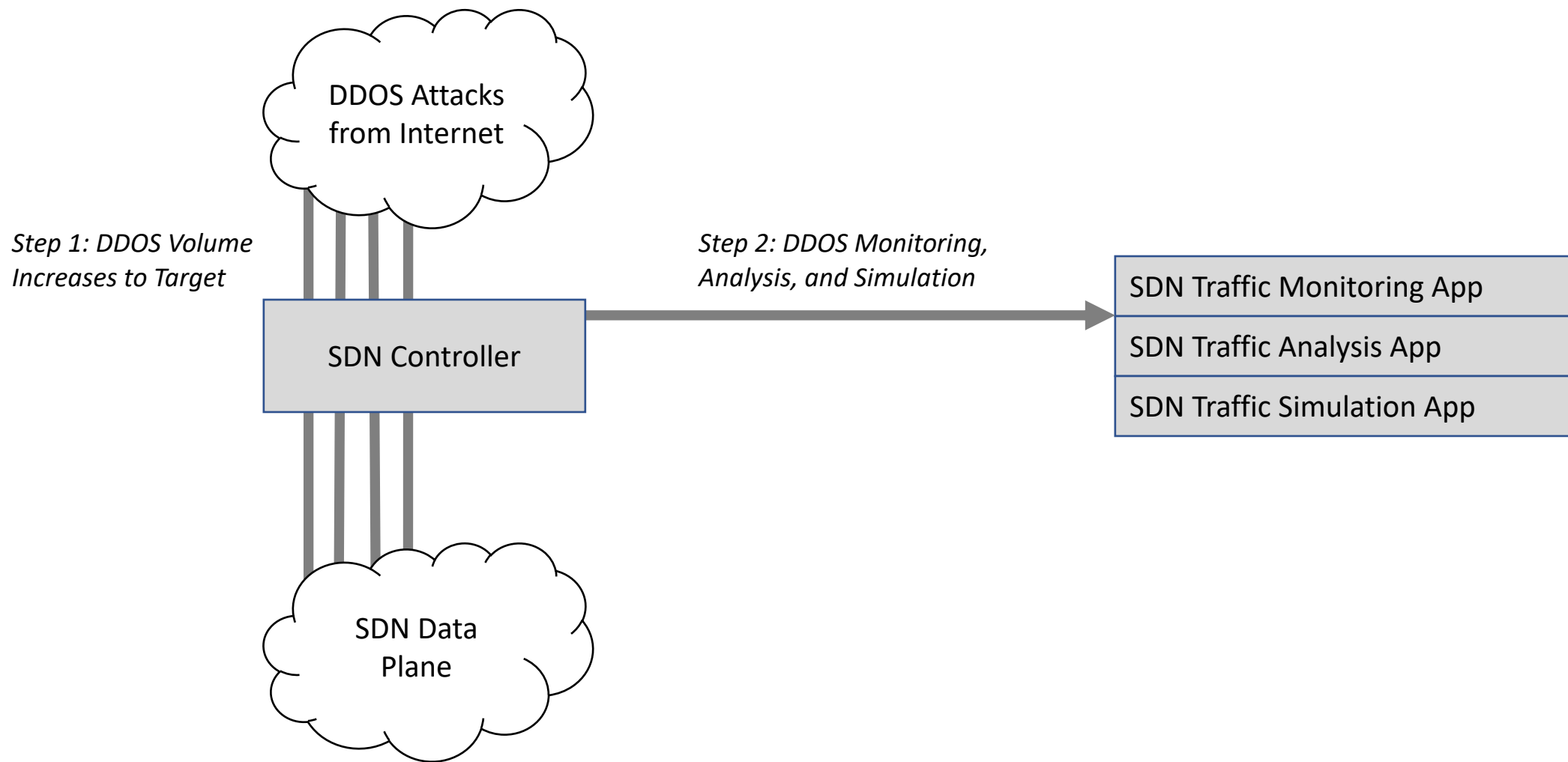
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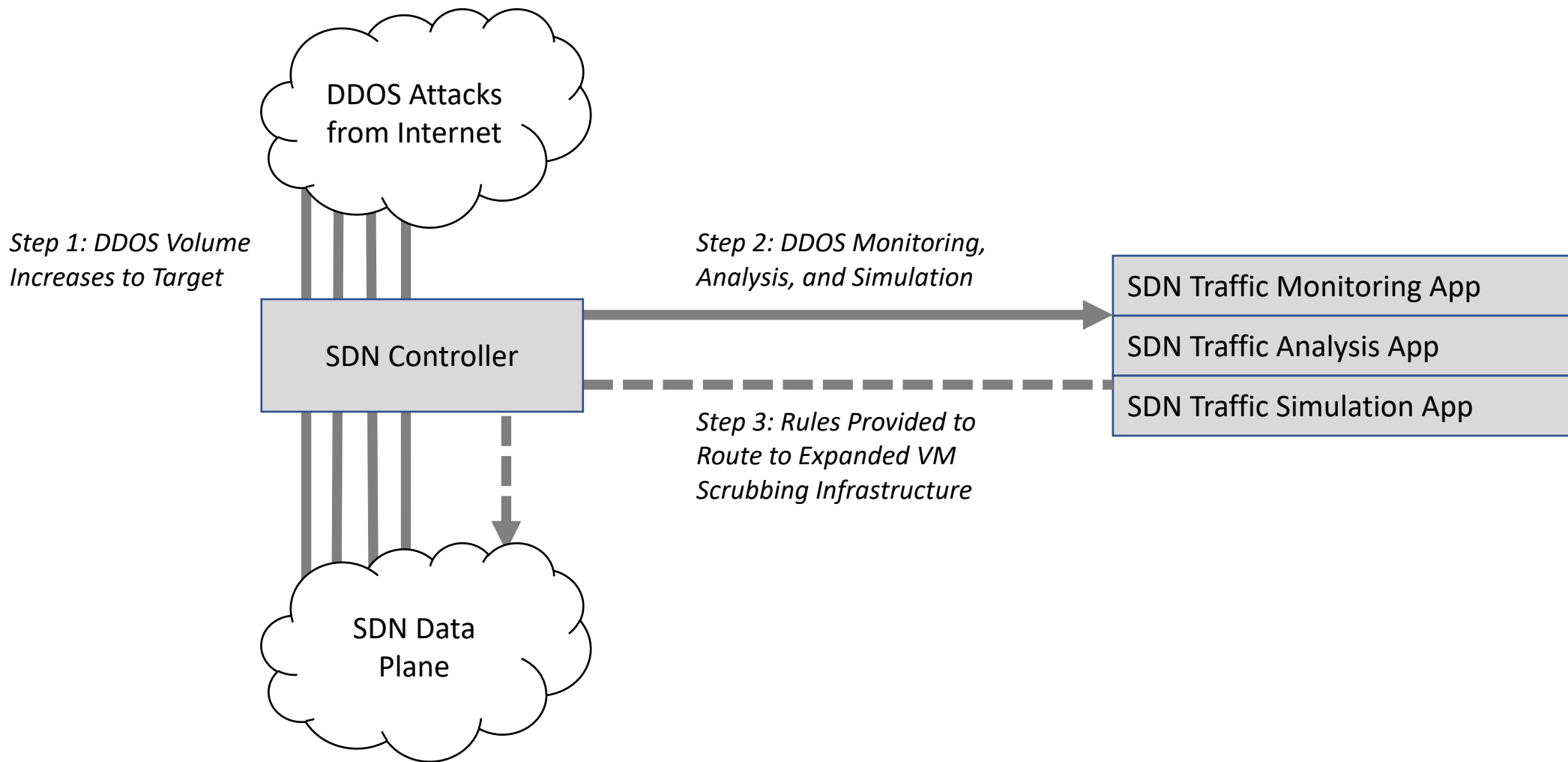
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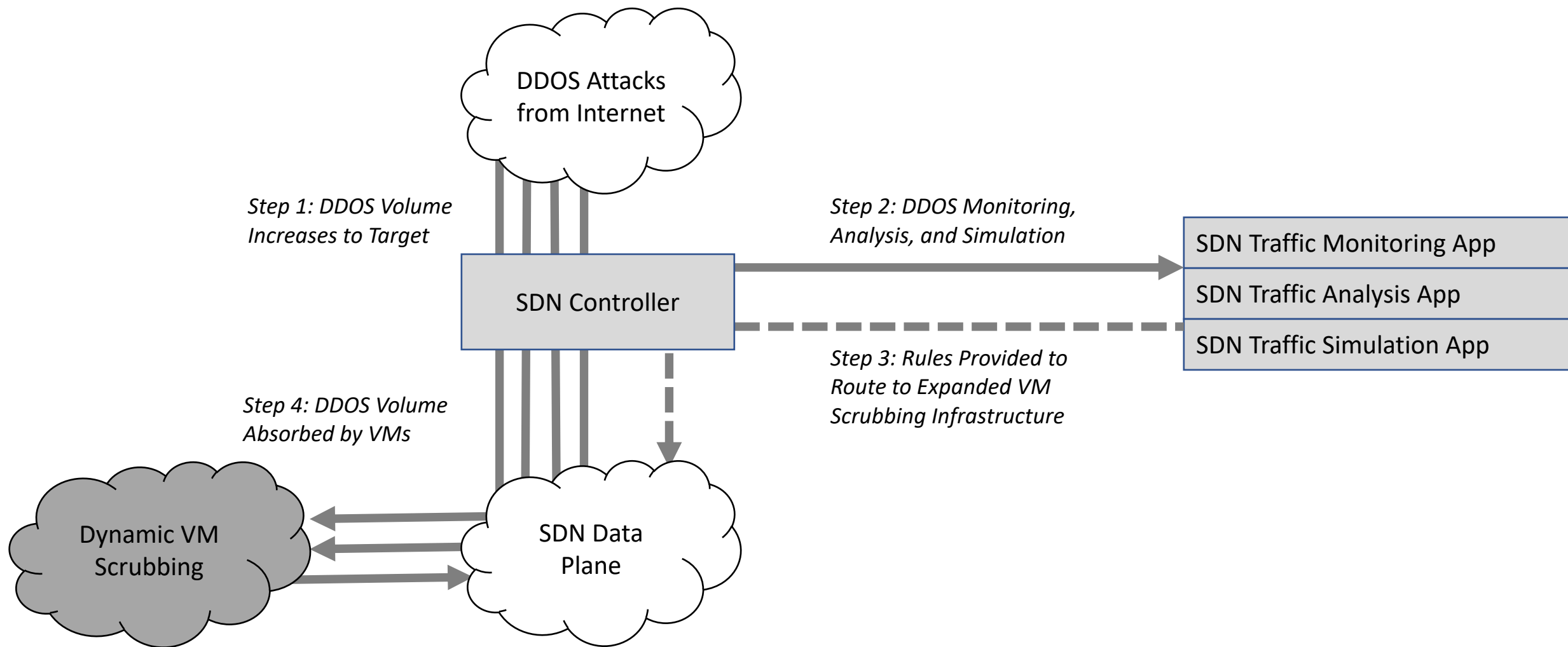
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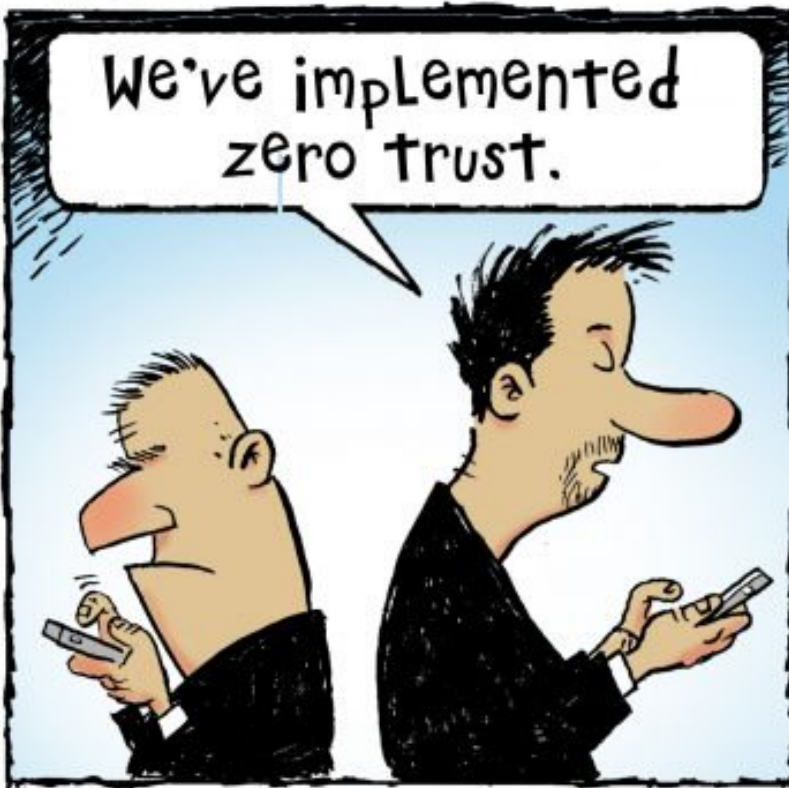




SDN Enables Dynamic, Expandable DDOS Attack Absorption

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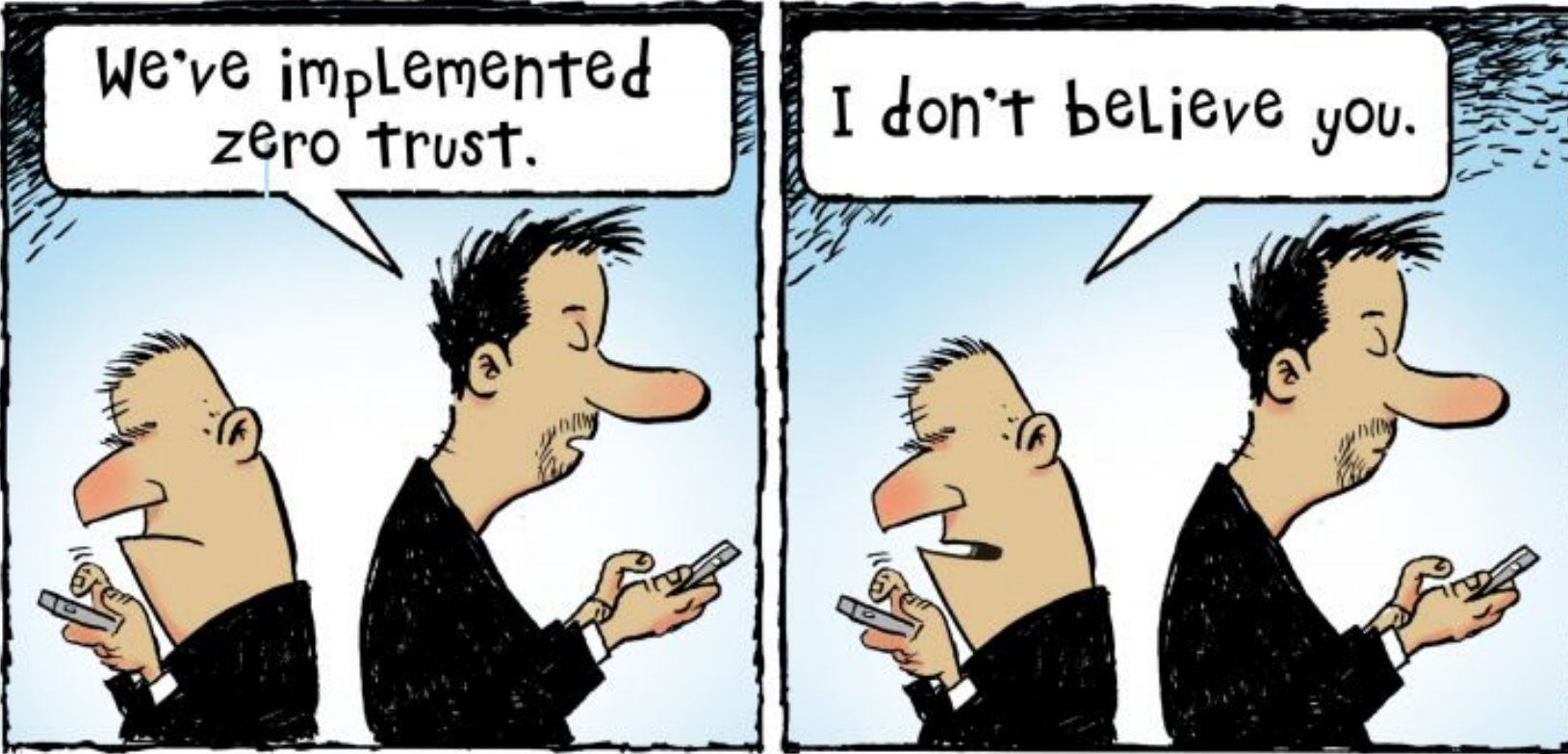
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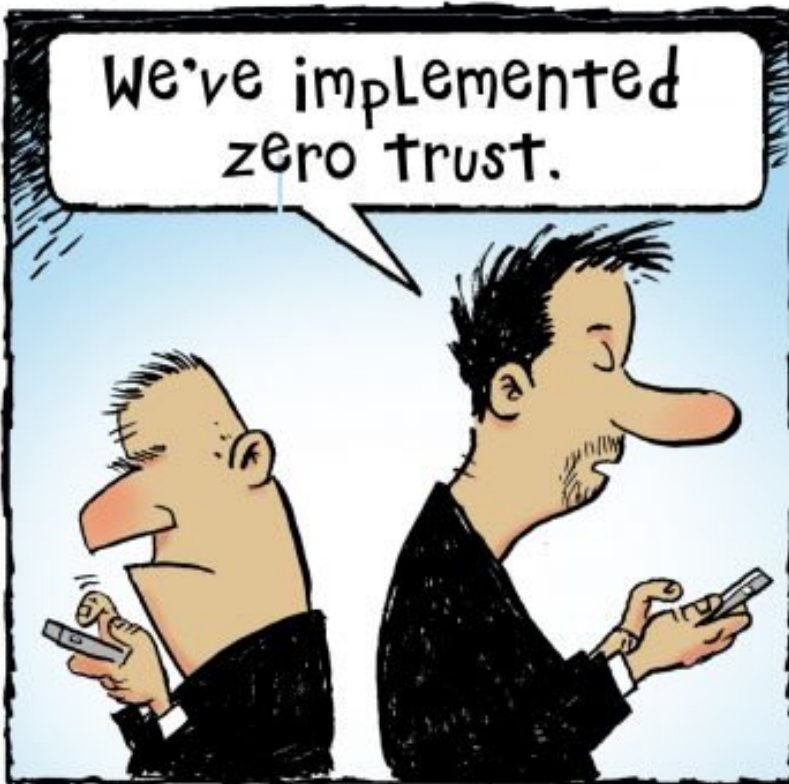
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We've implemented
zero trust.

I don't believe you.



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- **Trust no longer established by enterprise perimeter**
 - Firewall perimeters no longer a primary control in Zero Trust



Perimeter Vulnerability: Target's 2014 Incident



40 Million Credit Cards Stolen from Target

- Hacked third-party vendor access unnoticed from 12/2/13 to 1/16/14
- CEO and CIO of Target apologized and resigned
- Remediation/legal costs: \$162M (Target) and \$200M (Banks)

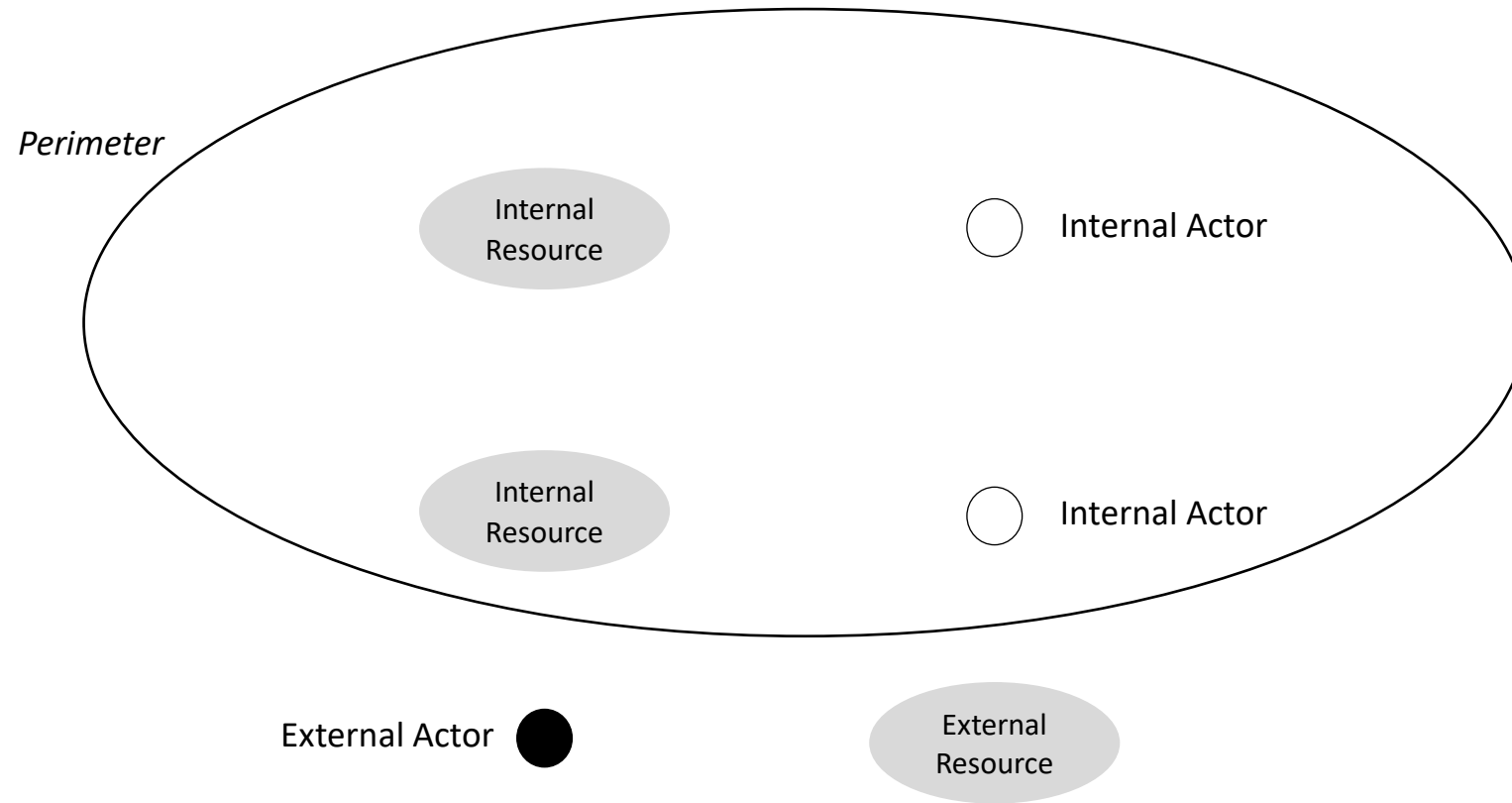
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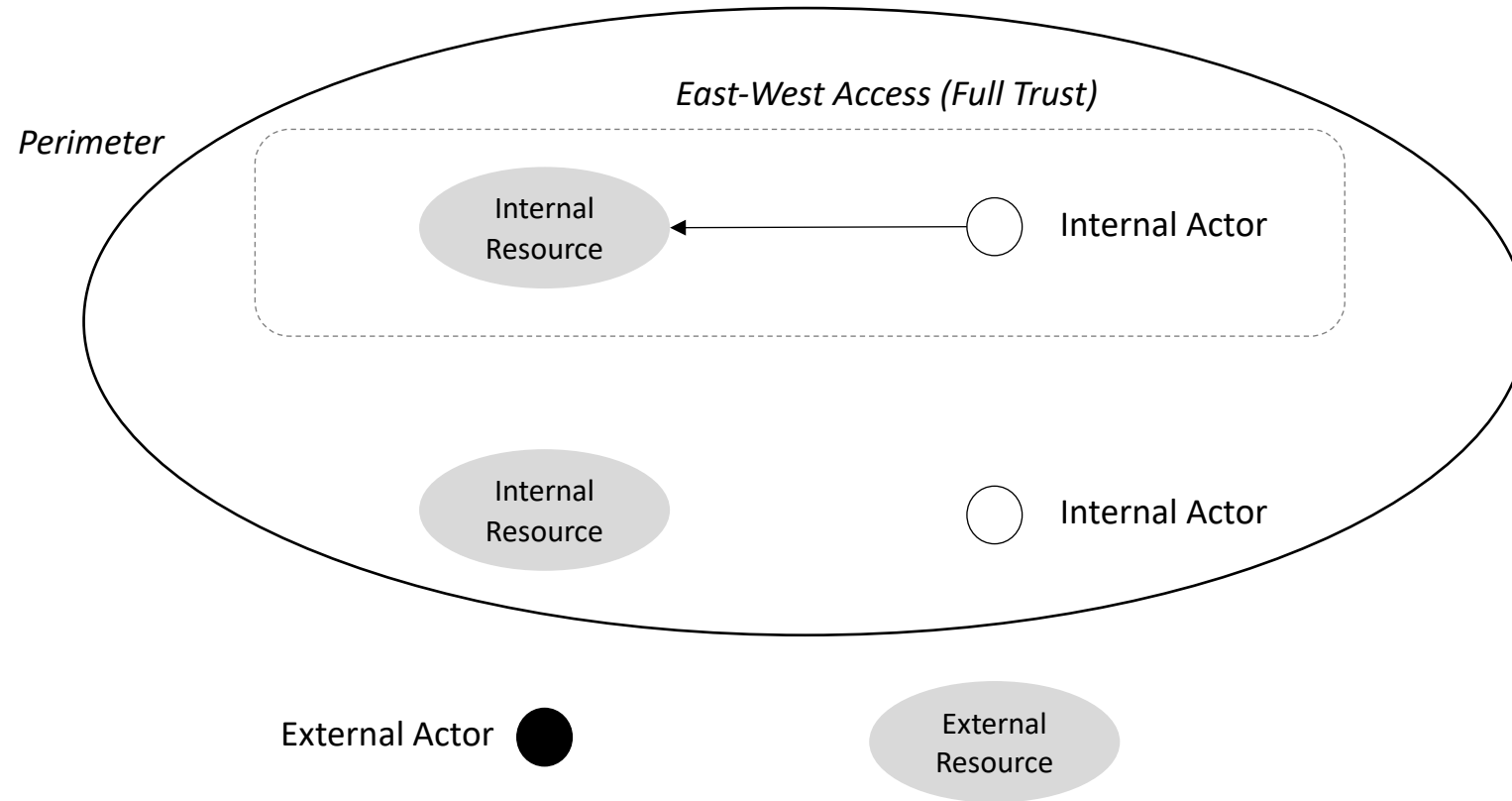
Five Month Undetected Attack at Home Depot

- Compromised 56 million customer payment cards
- CEO apologized publicly after the cyber attack
- Famous security budget retort from ex-employee: "We sell hammers."

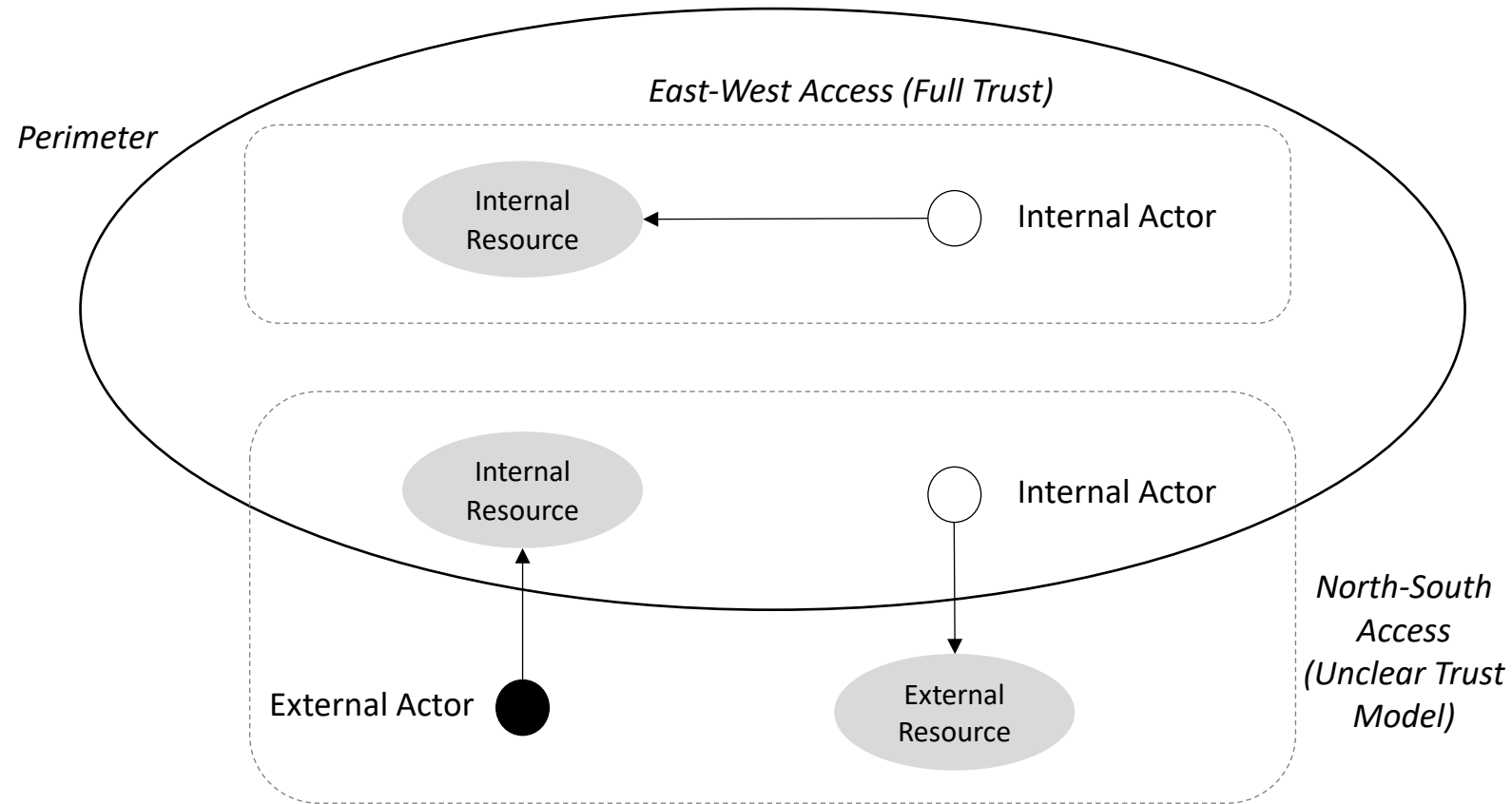
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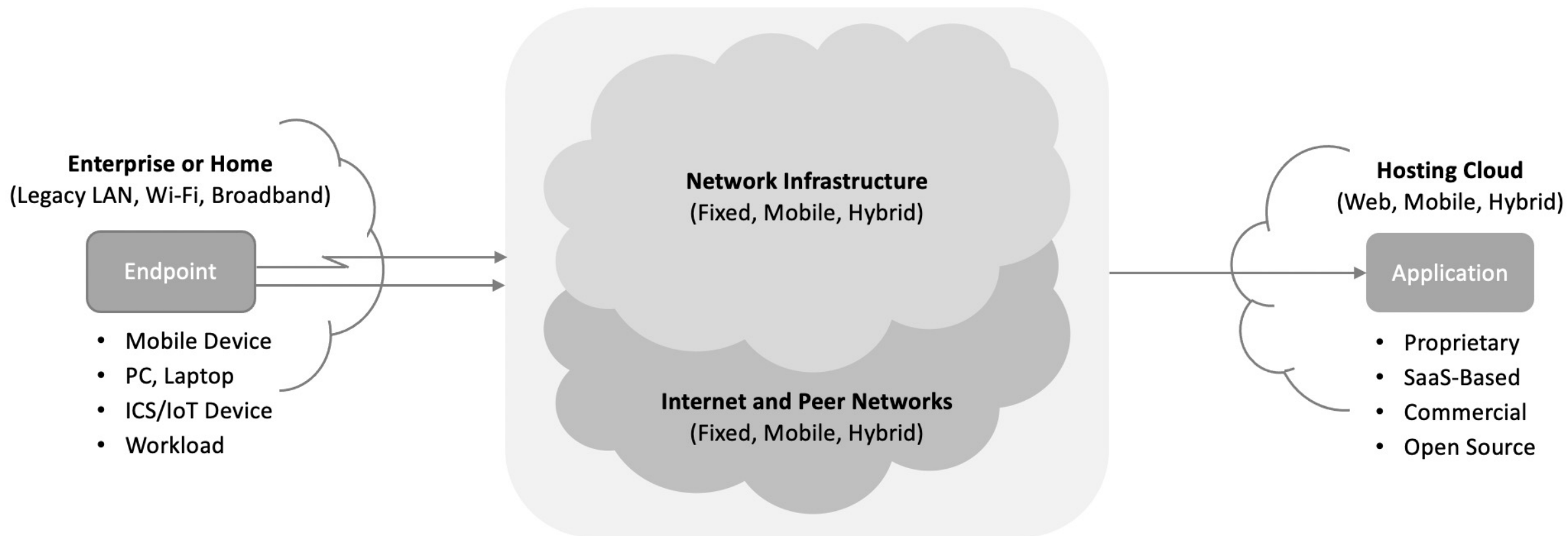
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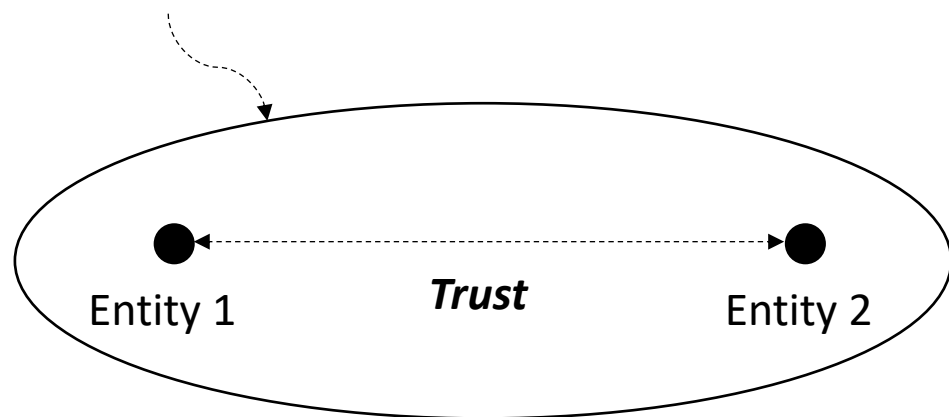


Zero Trust Use Case – Endpoint Device to Cloud-Hosted App



Firewall Perimeter Protection (Opposite of Zero Trust)

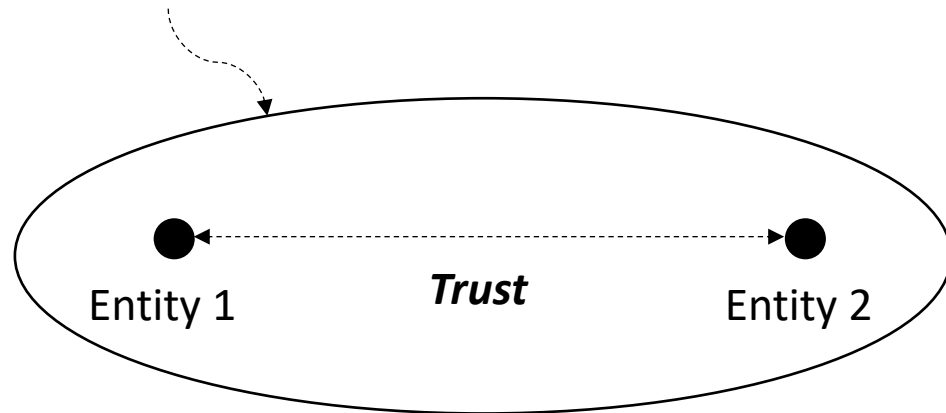
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Comparison to Zero Trust with No Perimeter

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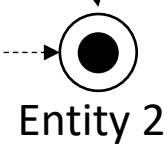


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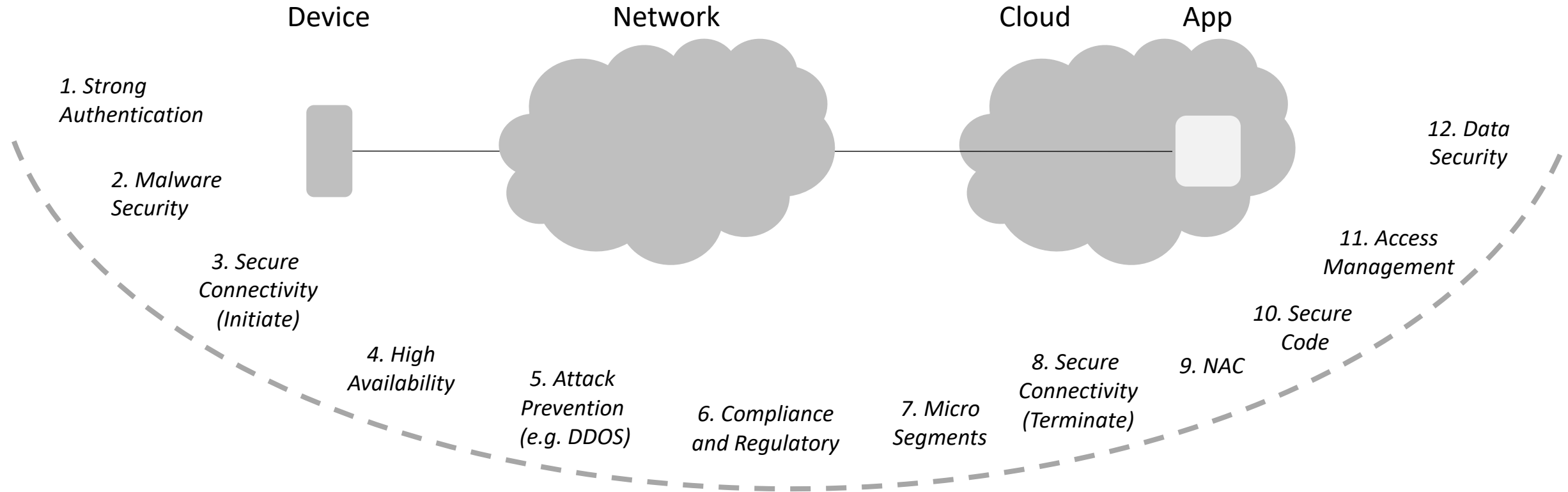


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Components of Zero Trust Network Access (ZTNA)



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Original DLP Methodology

Step 1: Internal actor classifies
and explicitly marks internal data



Perimeter

DLP
Gateway

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Step 1': Internal actor might not classify and explicitly mark some internal data



Process is prone to error and poor judgment

Perimeter

DLP Gateway

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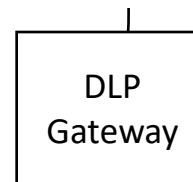


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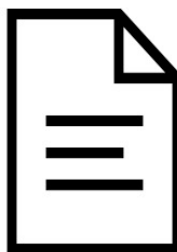
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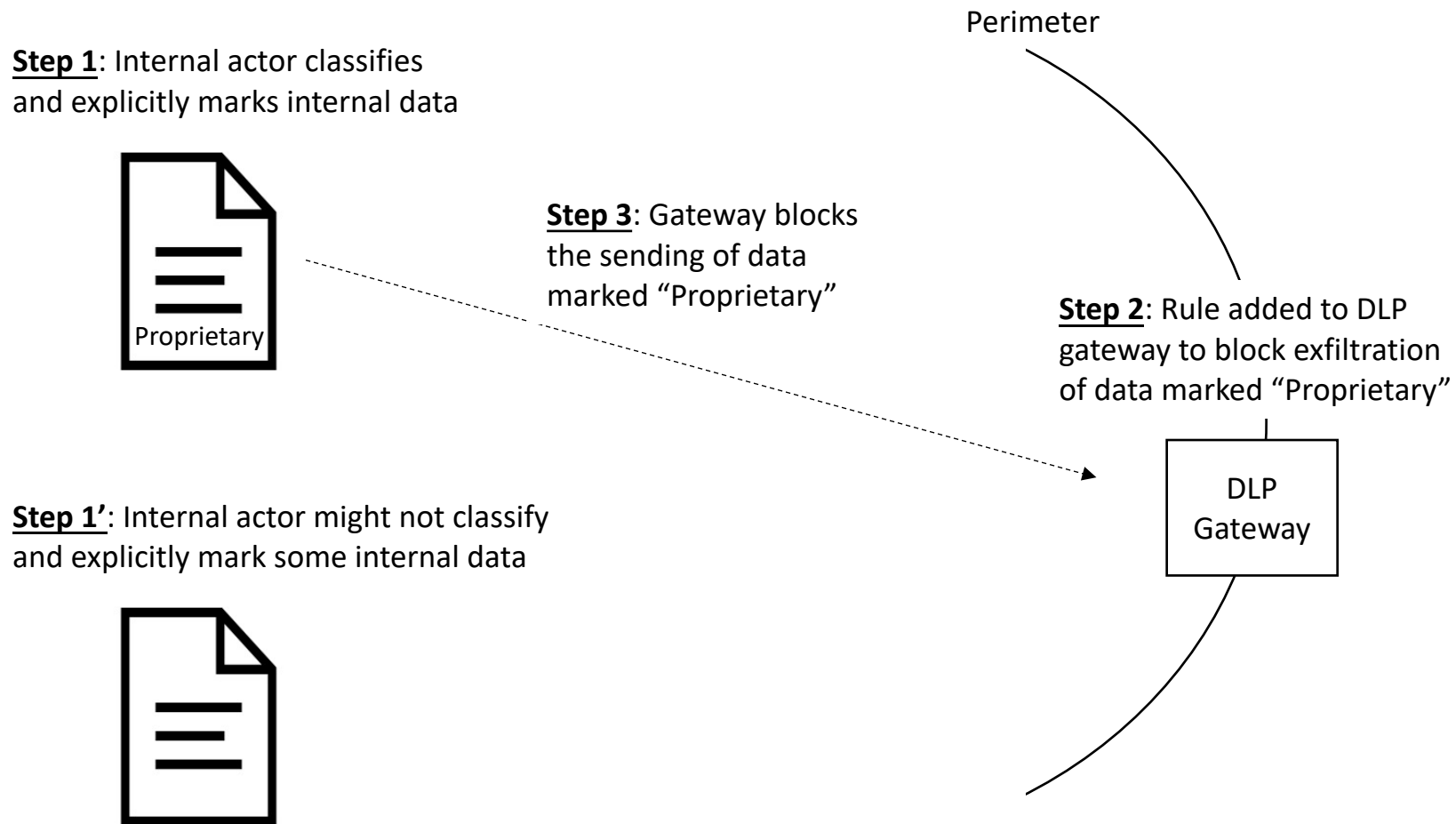
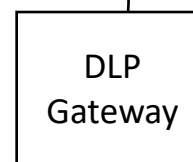
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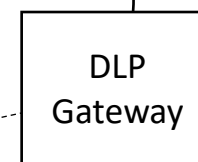
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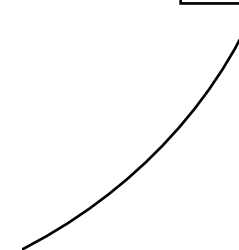
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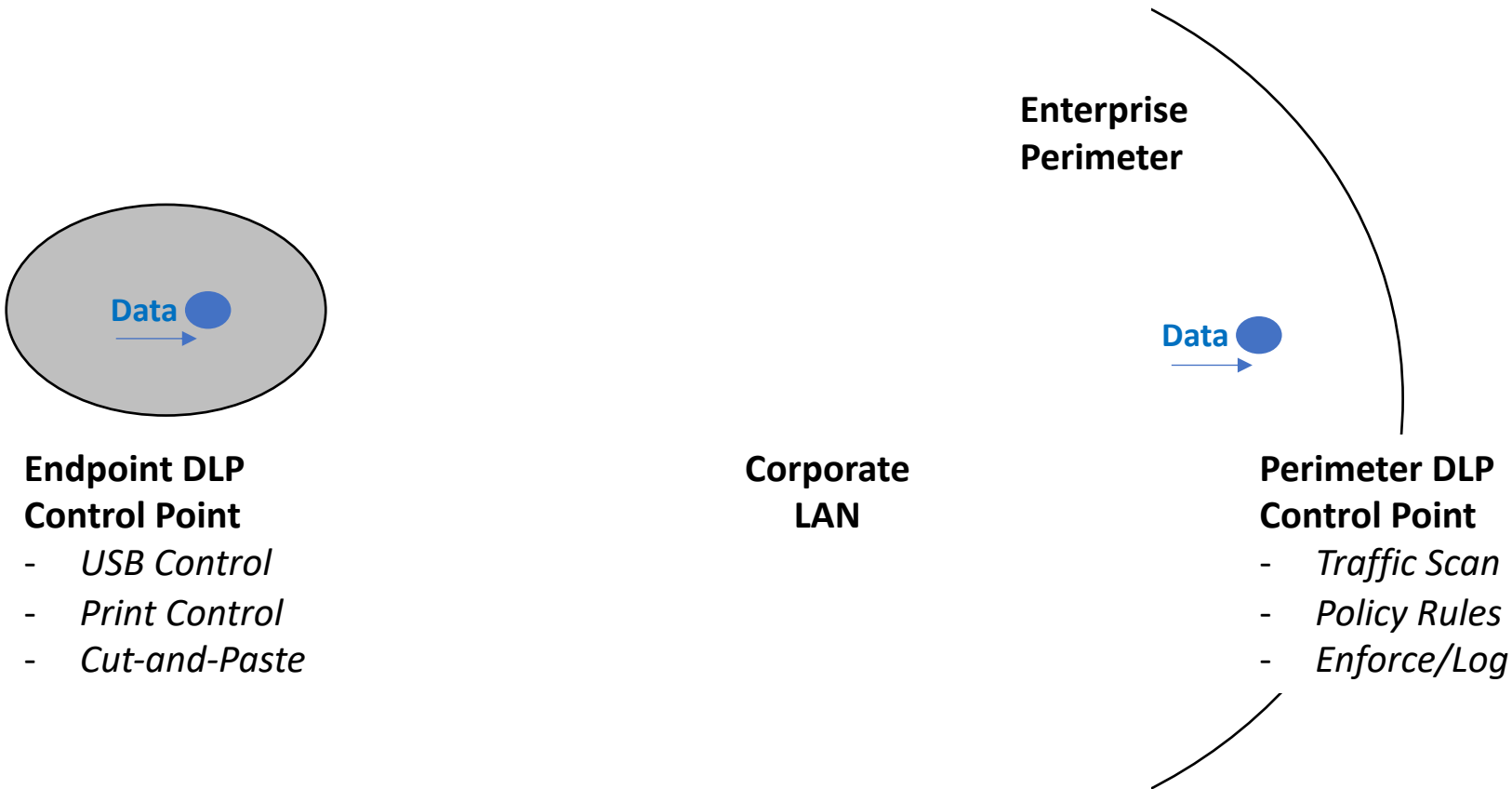
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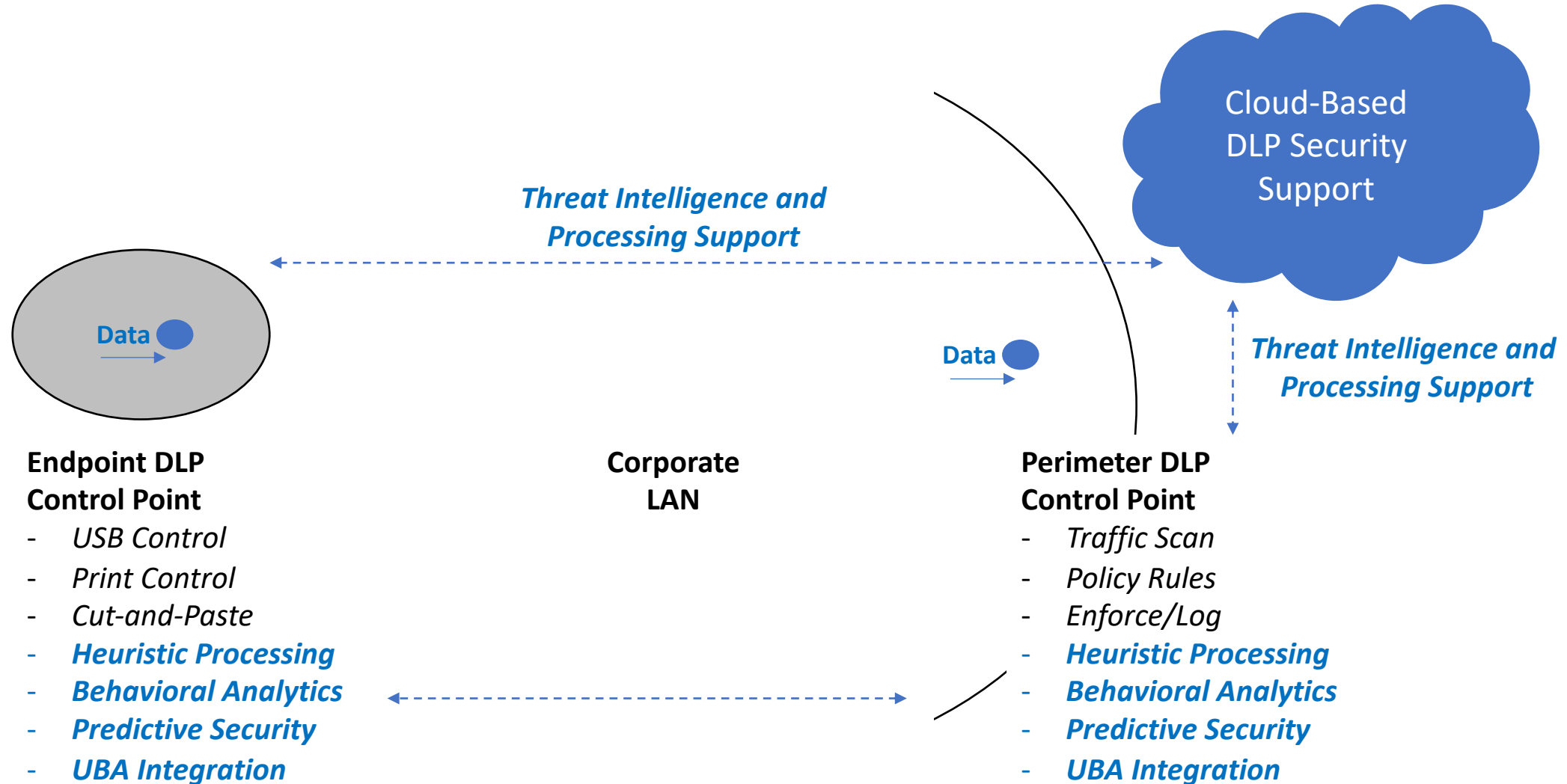
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Traditional DLP Control Points – First Generation



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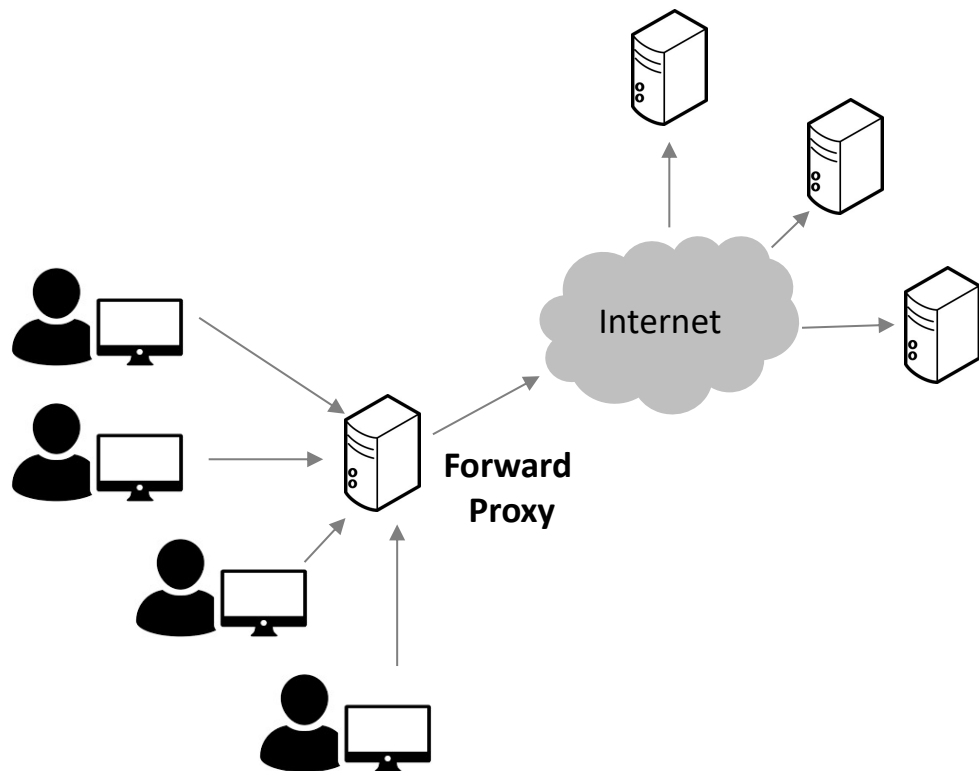
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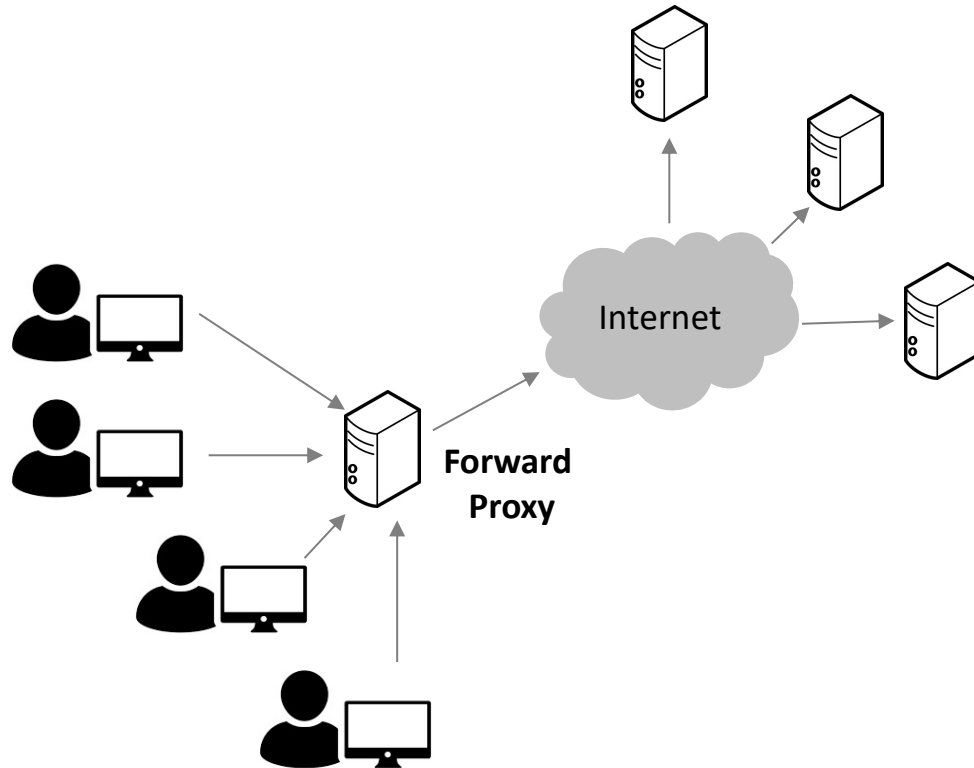
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 - SWG control of access to inappropriate content and improper sites complicates the security mission.

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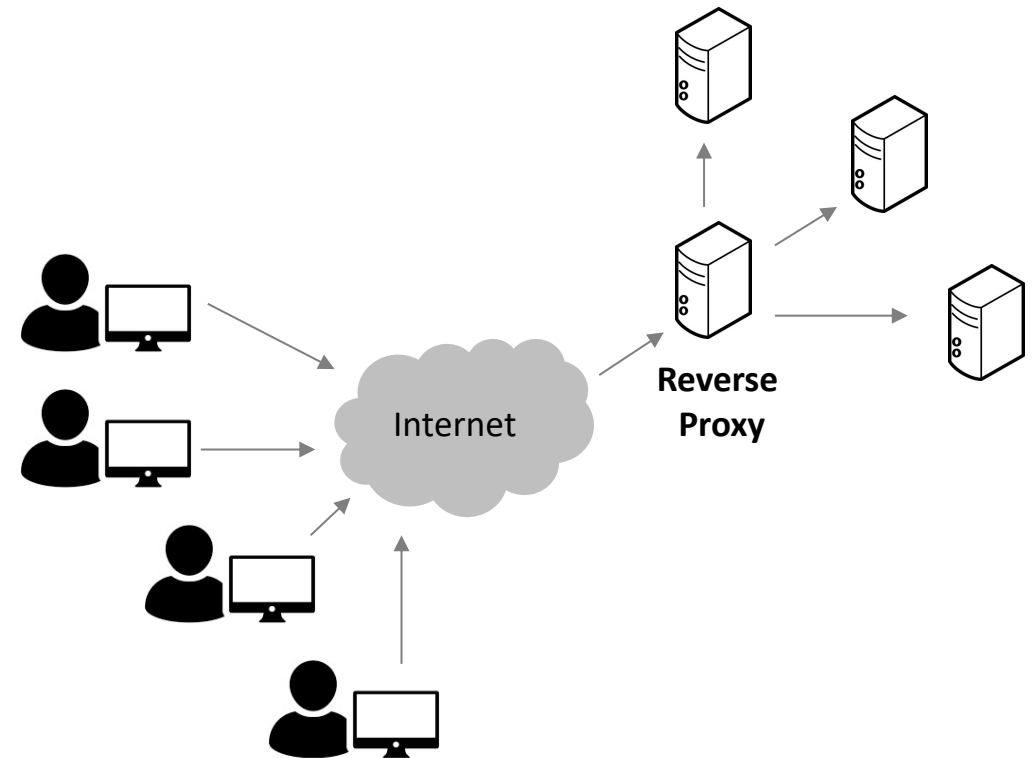


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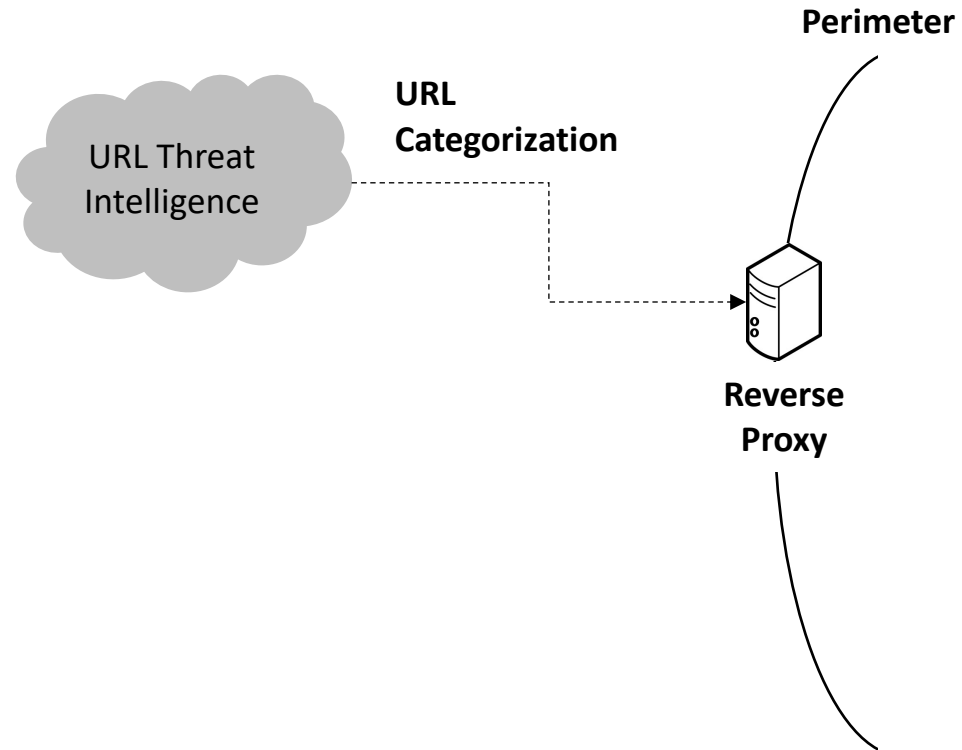


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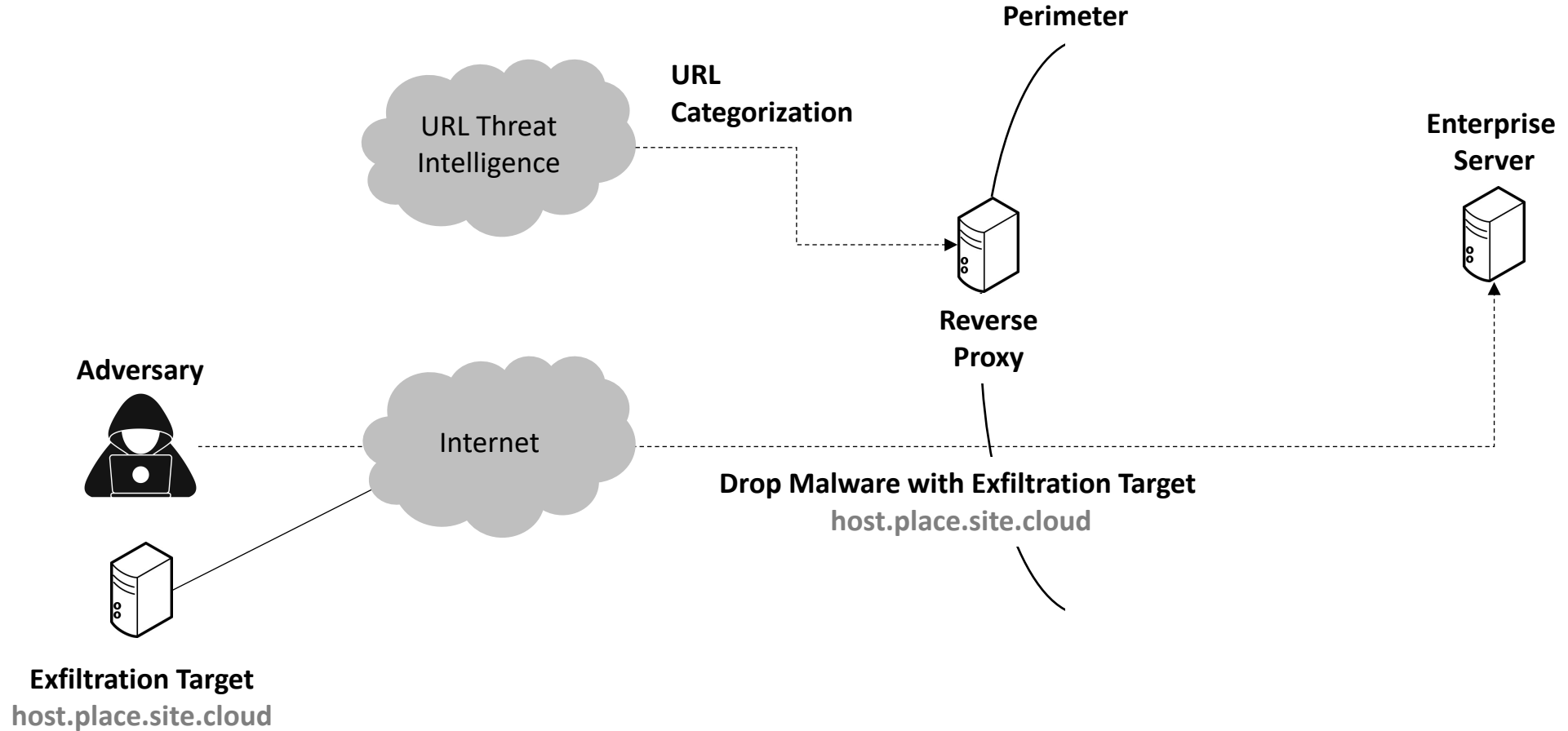


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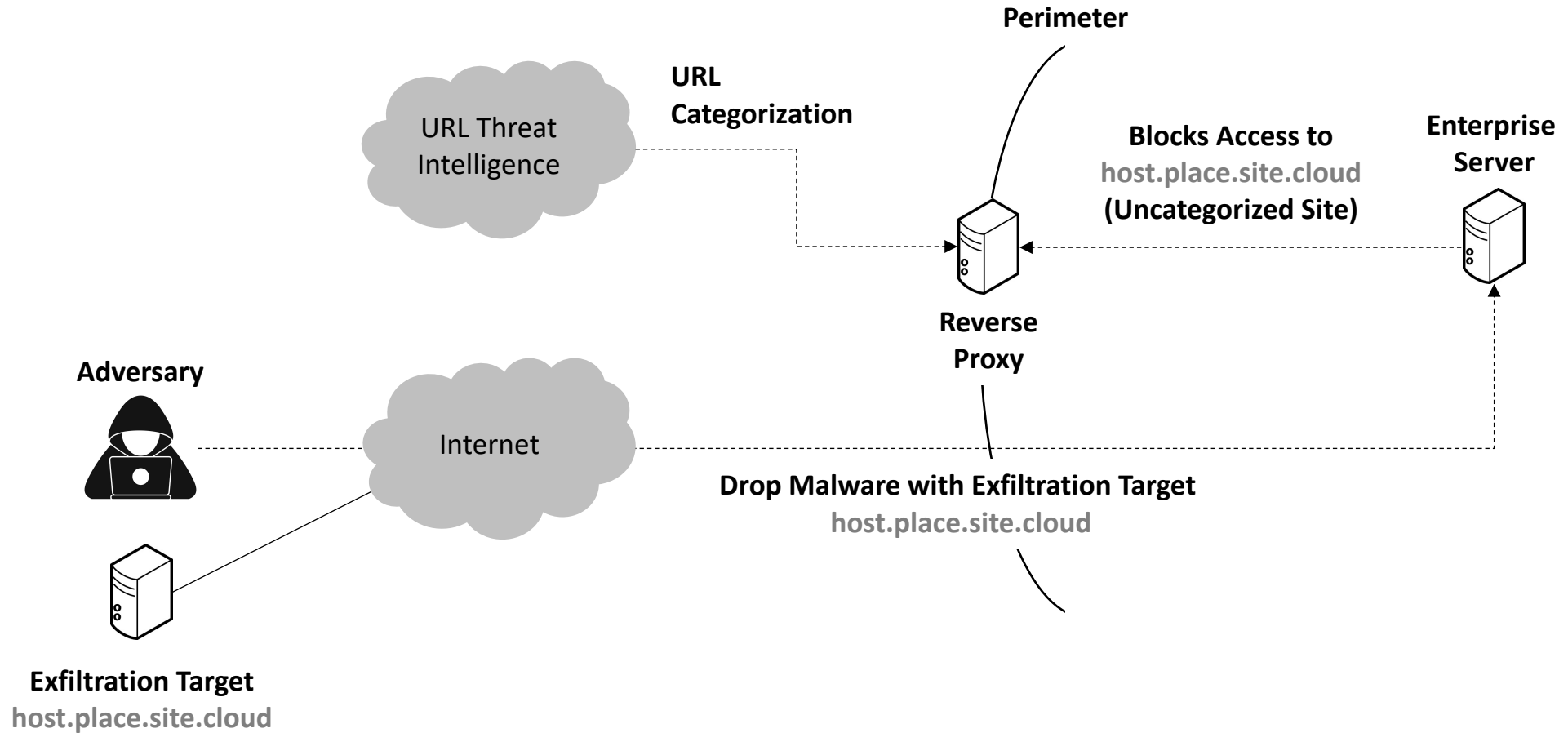
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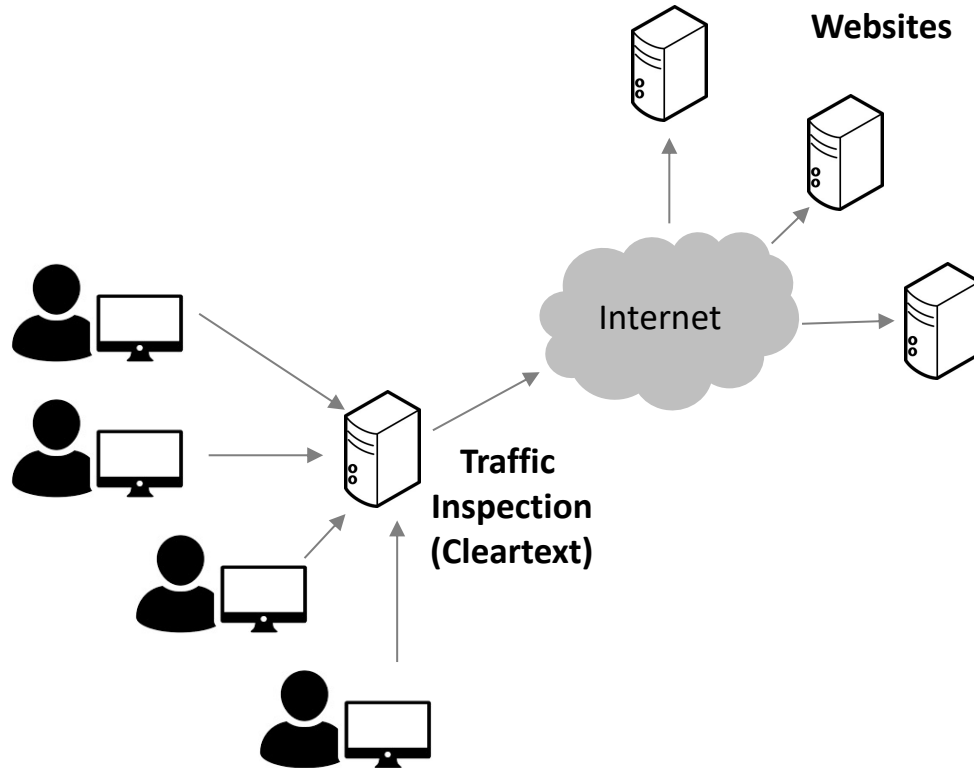
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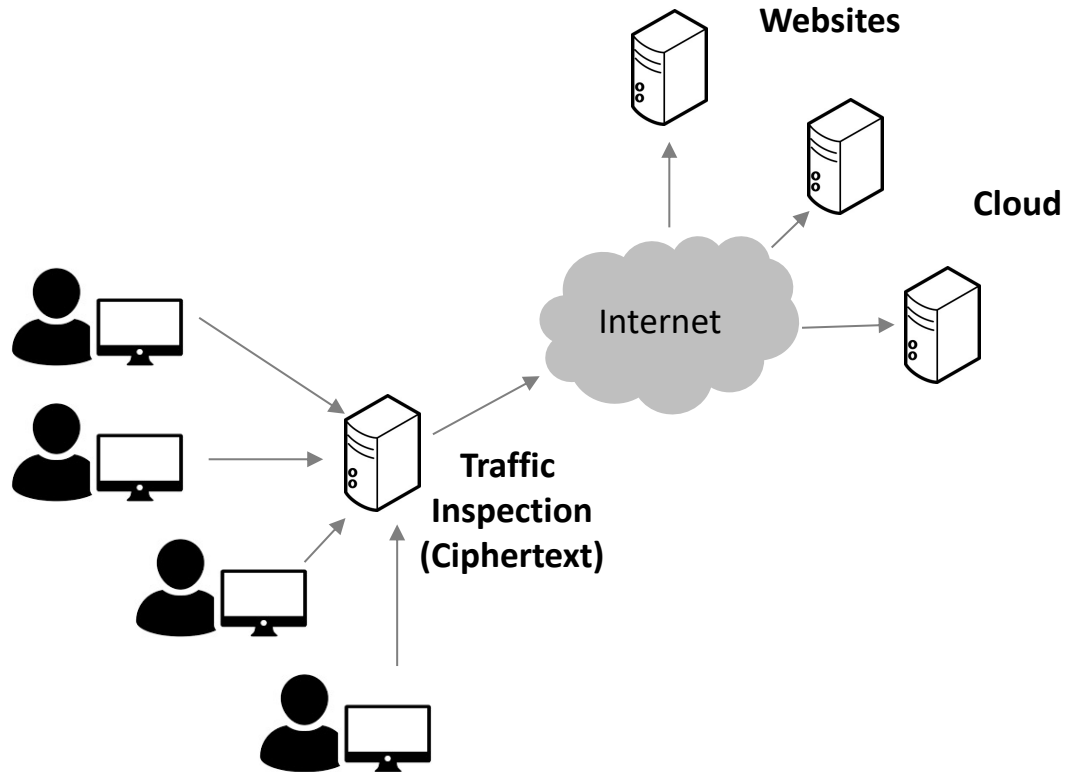


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*Requirements for First-Generation SWG
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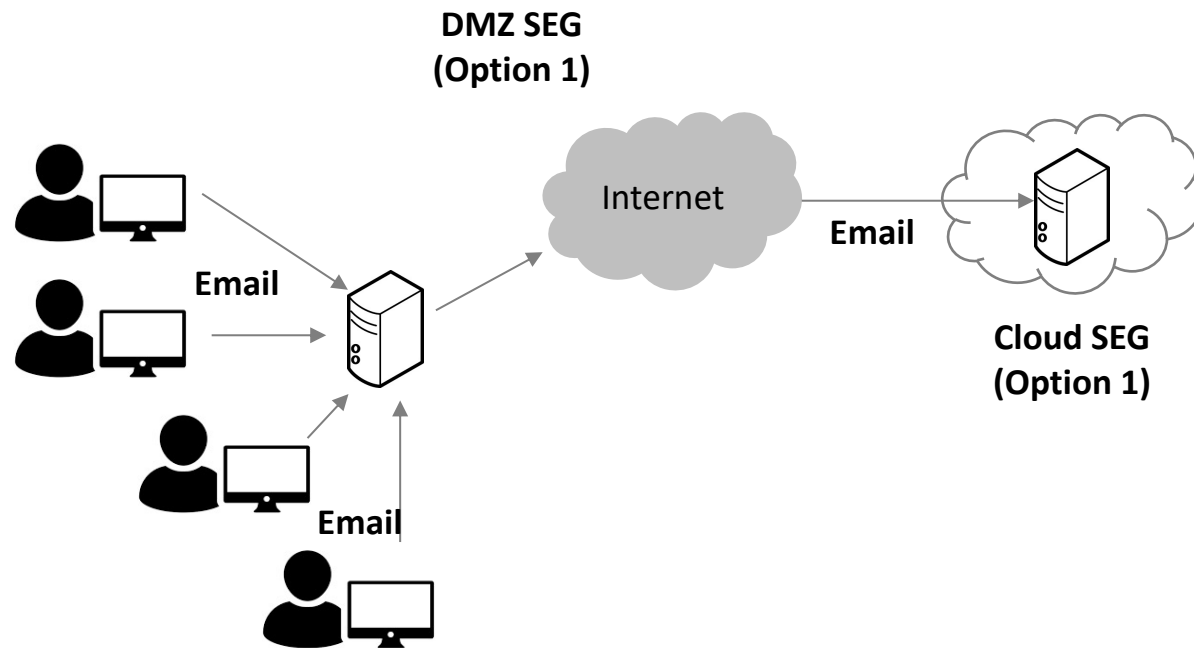
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What is a Secure Email Gateway (SEG)?

Understanding Secure Email Gateway (SEG)



- Email remains important in business
- SEGs filter attachments for malware
- Reduces SPAM, phishing, and viruses



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Fact: Too Many Malicious Emails Make it Through Commercial SEGs