

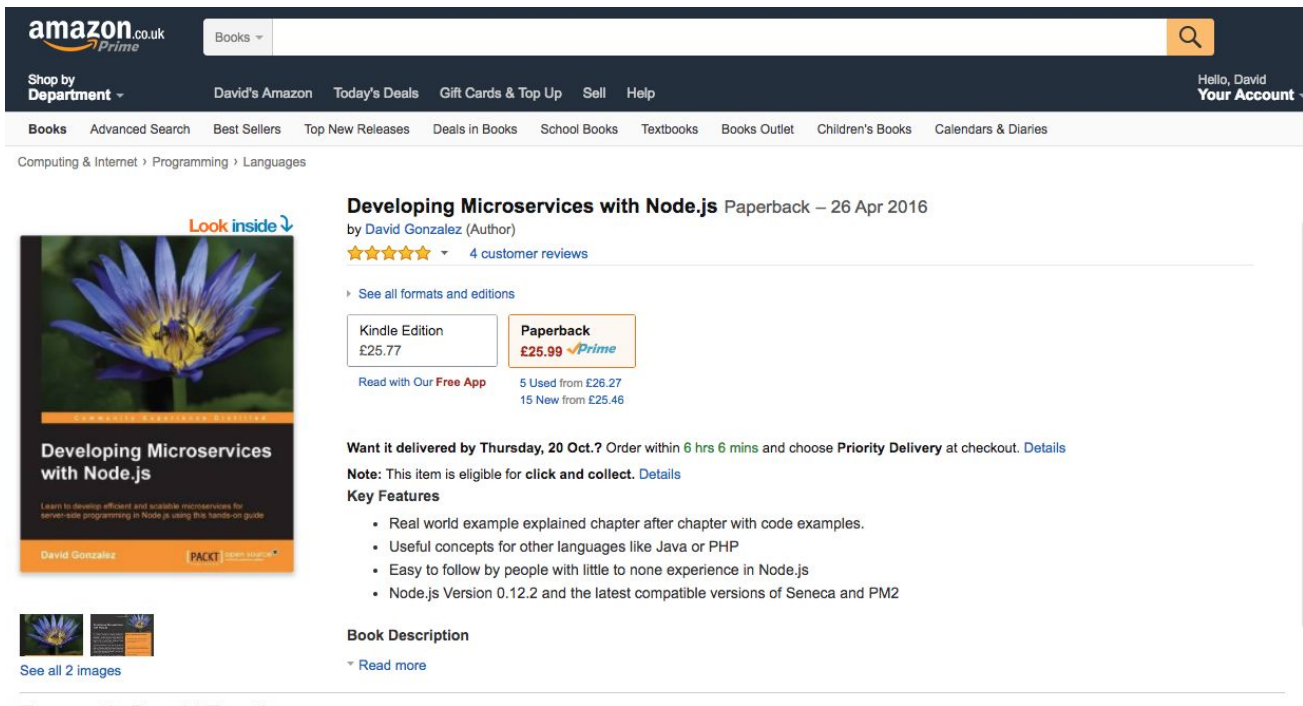
Scaling Microservices

Brave new world

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Who am I?

Author of “Developing Microservices with Node.js”



The screenshot shows the Amazon.co.uk product page for the book "Developing Microservices with Node.js" by David Gonzalez. The page layout includes a top navigation bar with the Amazon logo, a search bar, and links for "Shop by Department", "David's Amazon", "Today's Deals", "Gift Cards & Top Up", "Sell", and "Help". A user account link "Hello, David Your Account" is on the right. Below the navigation bar is a category breadcrumb: "Computing & Internet > Programming > Languages".

The book cover is displayed on the left, featuring a blue lotus flower and the title "Developing Microservices with Node.js" by David Gonzalez, published by Packt. A "Look inside" link is above the cover. Below the cover are two small thumbnail images and a link to "See all 2 images".

The product details on the right include the title "Developing Microservices with Node.js", the format "Paperback", and the release date "26 Apr 2016". The author is listed as "by David Gonzalez (Author)". The book has a 4-star rating from 4 customer reviews. A link to "See all formats and editions" is provided.

Two pricing options are shown: "Kindle Edition £25.77" and "Paperback £25.99 Prime". Below the paperback price, it says "5 Used from £26.27" and "15 New from £25.46". A link to "Read with Our Free App" is also present.

The delivery information states: "Want it delivered by Thursday, 20 Oct.? Order within 6 hrs 6 mins and choose Priority Delivery at checkout. Details". A note mentions: "Note: This item is eligible for click and collect. Details".

The "Key Features" section lists four bullet points:

- Real world example explained chapter after chapter with code examples.
- Useful concepts for other languages like Java or PHP
- Easy to follow by people with little to none experience in Node.js
- Node.js Version 0.12.2 and the latest compatible versions of Seneca and PM2

The "Book Description" section has a link to "Read more".

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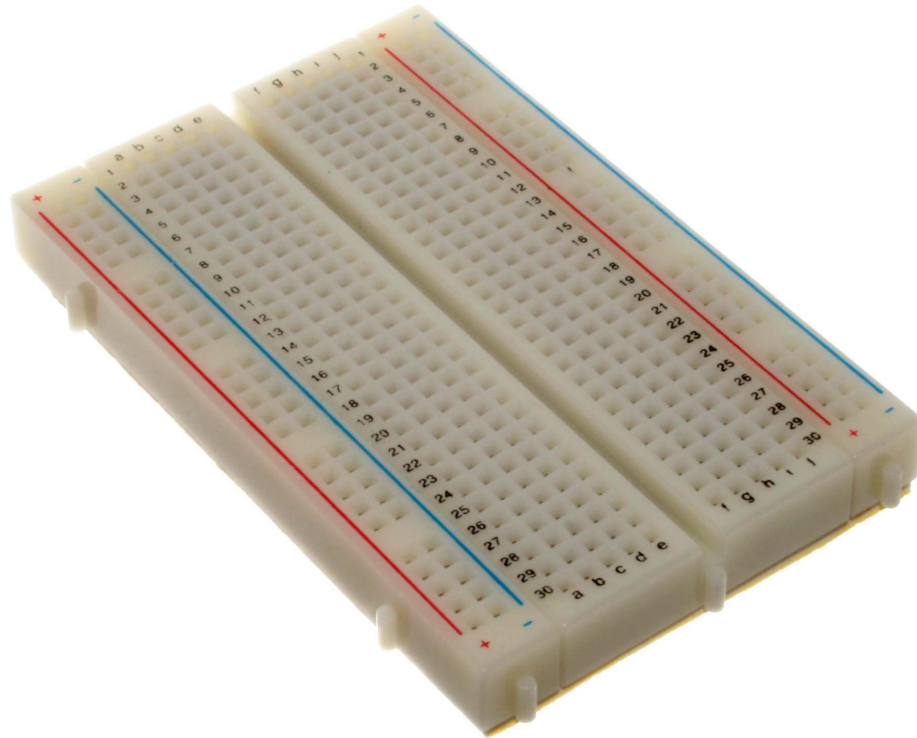
- Technology lover
- Microservices apprentice
- I used to call myself Java Developer...

But the world has changed



Let's compare Real World TM with Microservices...

What is this?



Allows us to...

- Fail quickly
- Recover quickly
- Test integrations with the Real World TM

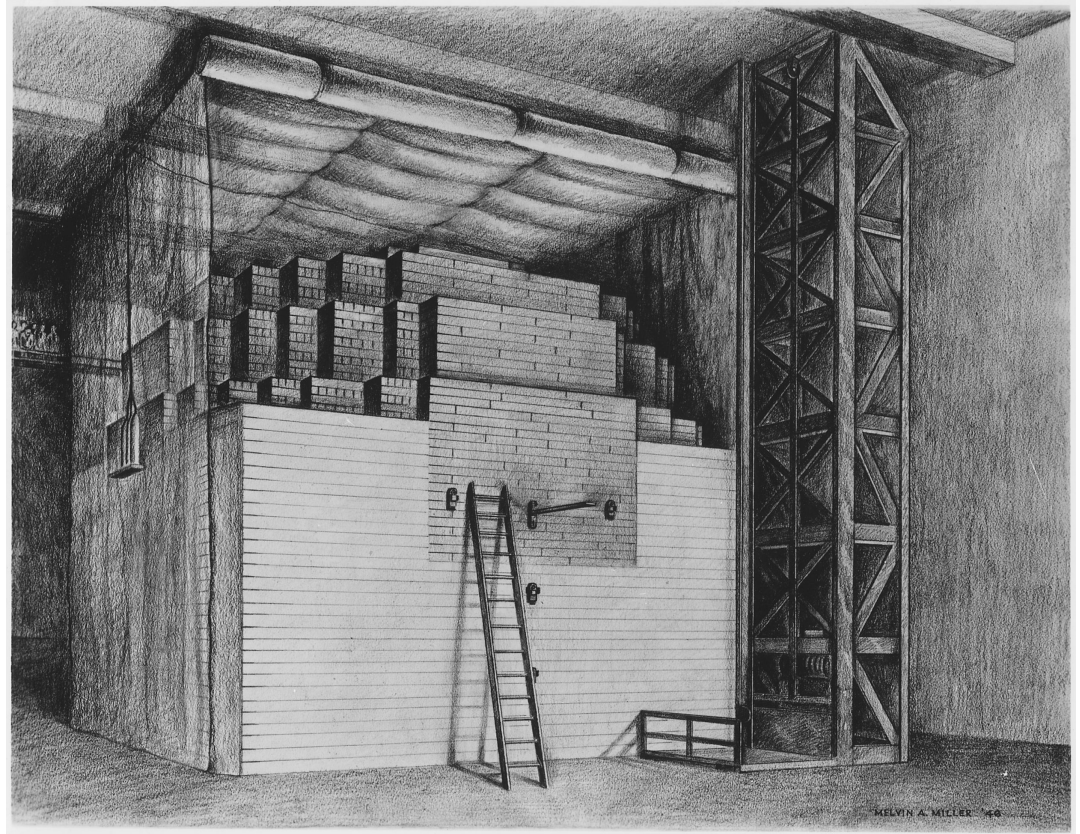
It is a playground for ideas

Fail early, fail quickly and, specially...

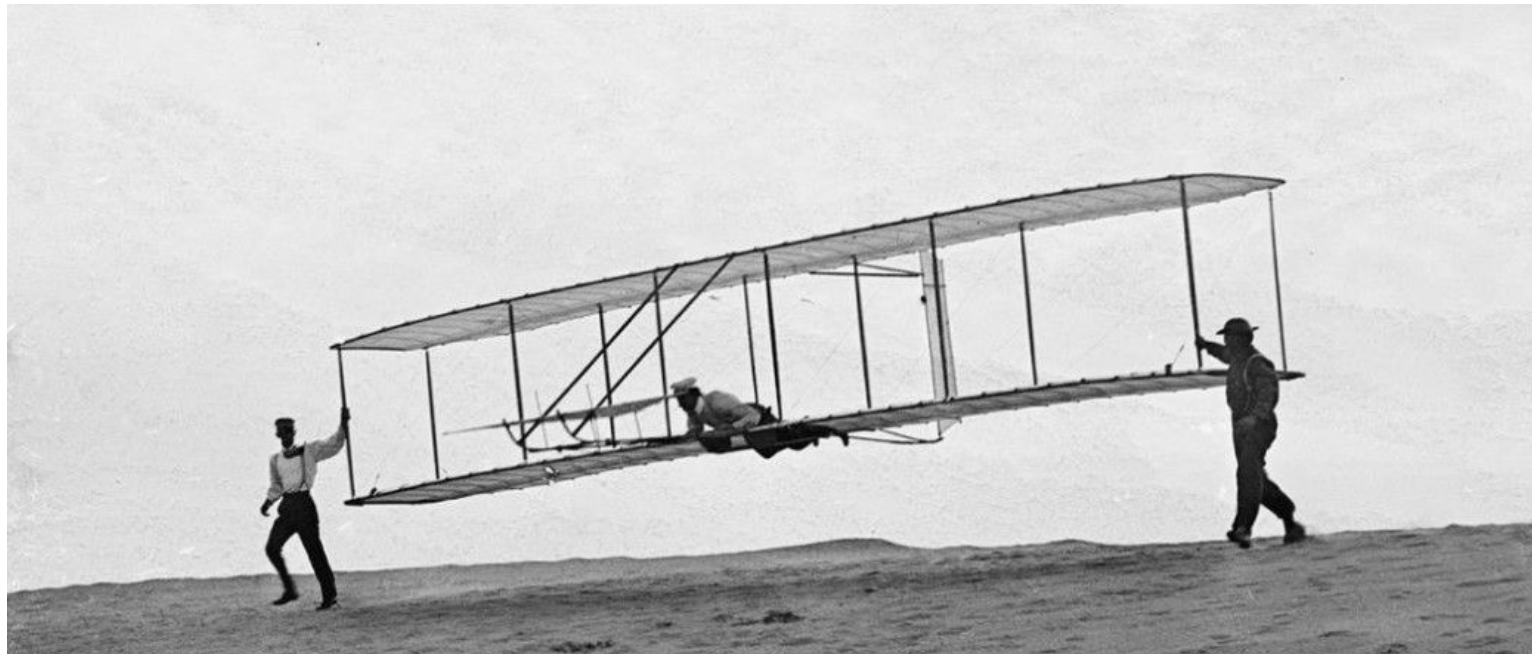
RECOVER!

Prototyping

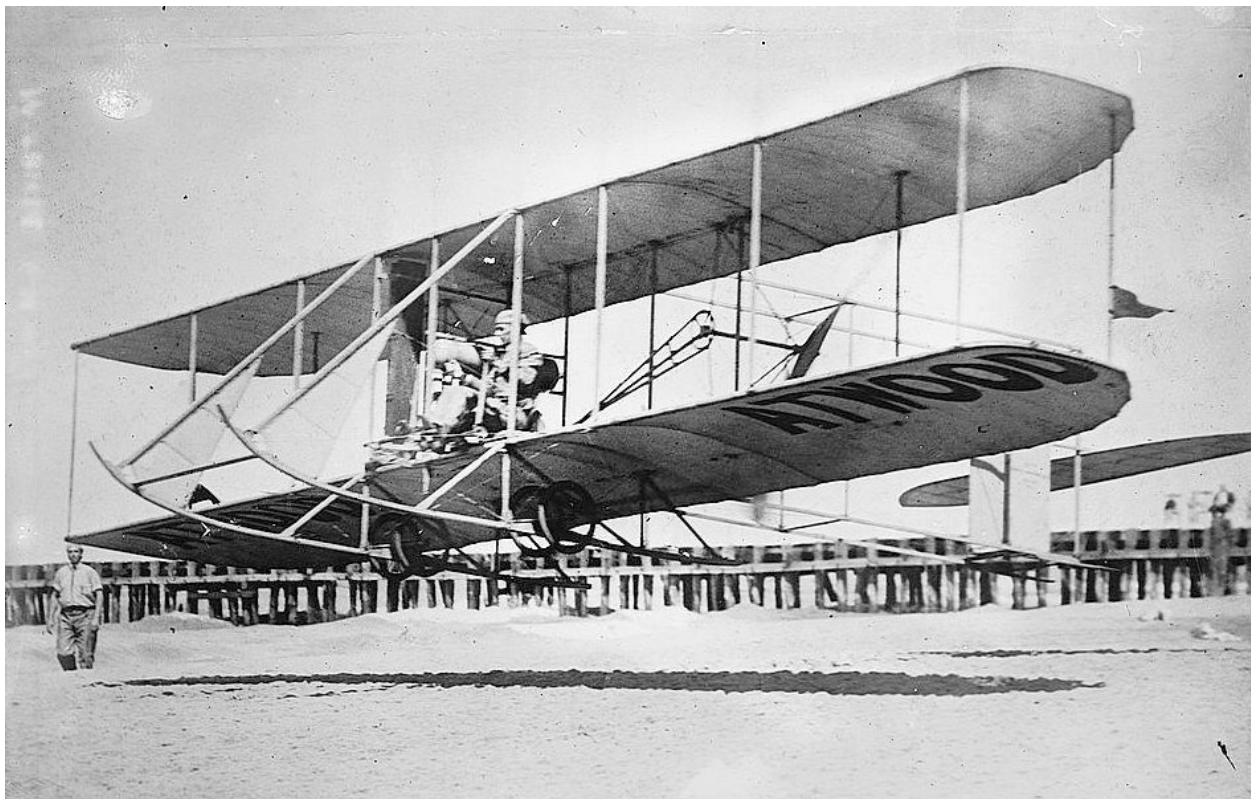
It is the easiest way
of reducing **risks**.



What is this?



And this?



What about this?



Continuous I+D

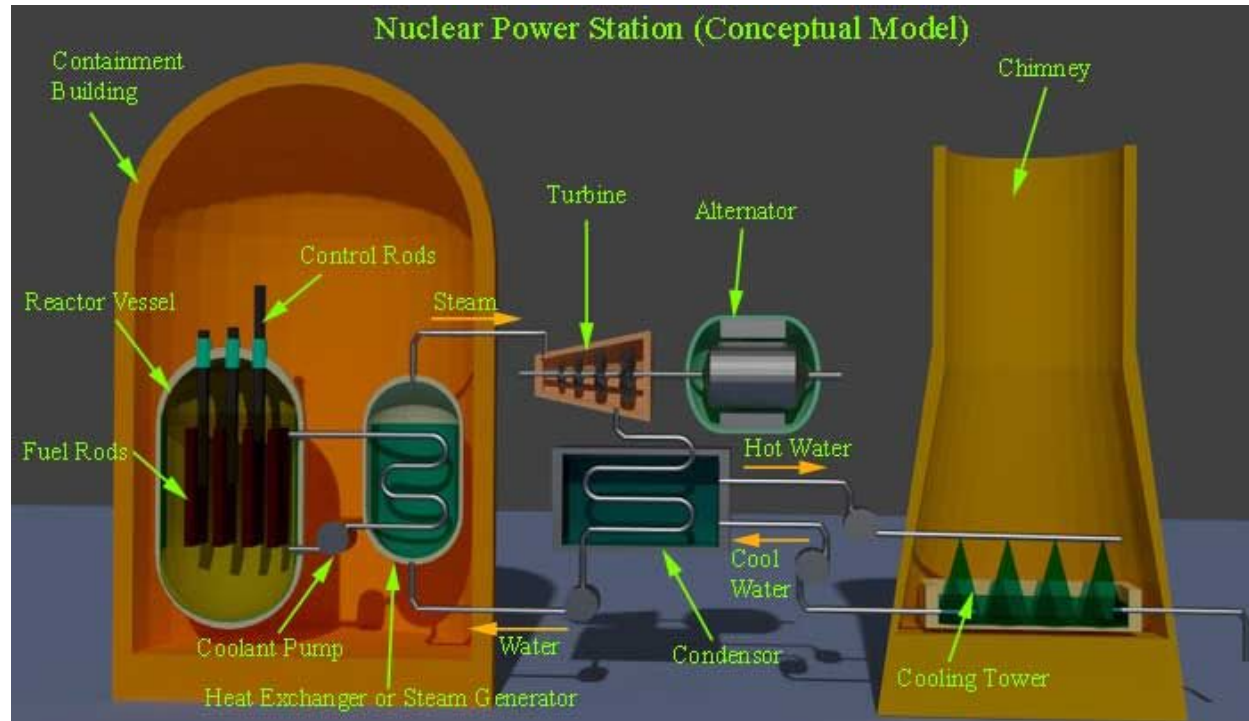
- Deliver constant value
- *“An artifact that flights, does not need an engine but it might already have the space for it for the first flight.”* David Gonzalez, 2 hours ago when panicking about this presentation
- Liksov substitution

Microservices

- Allow us to fail quickly:
 - Small pieces that are easier to iterate..
- Allows us to prototype:
 - Build ideas as quickly as possible (sketchy plane)
- Allow us to test integrations with the Real System TM
 - Sketchy code can be deployed in a sandbox and tested against real working components.

SMALL > BIG

Microservices



Microservices

- Allow us to prototype quickly
- Allow us to **crash**.
- Well defined interfaces are the key:

It is safe to assume that a plane will always have wings and engines

Microservices without automation...

- Time consuming ops
- Prone to failure (**show me your calculator!**)
- Hard to manage (mudball effect)
- One click deployments philosophy is a must to be **agile**

Microservices without automation...



Automation



Automation

- Not microservices oriented
- Infrastructure provisioning
- Not good for deployments (better use Capistrano or Fabric)
- Hard to master and very far from each other (segmentation)

Containers



Containers

- It does not matter how bizarre your app is, a container always can encapsulate it
- Lightweight (not a real VM, just few layers)
- Easy to master

Containers

What if our system needs to span across several machines due to lack of resources (AKA cluster your app)?

Containers





kubernetes

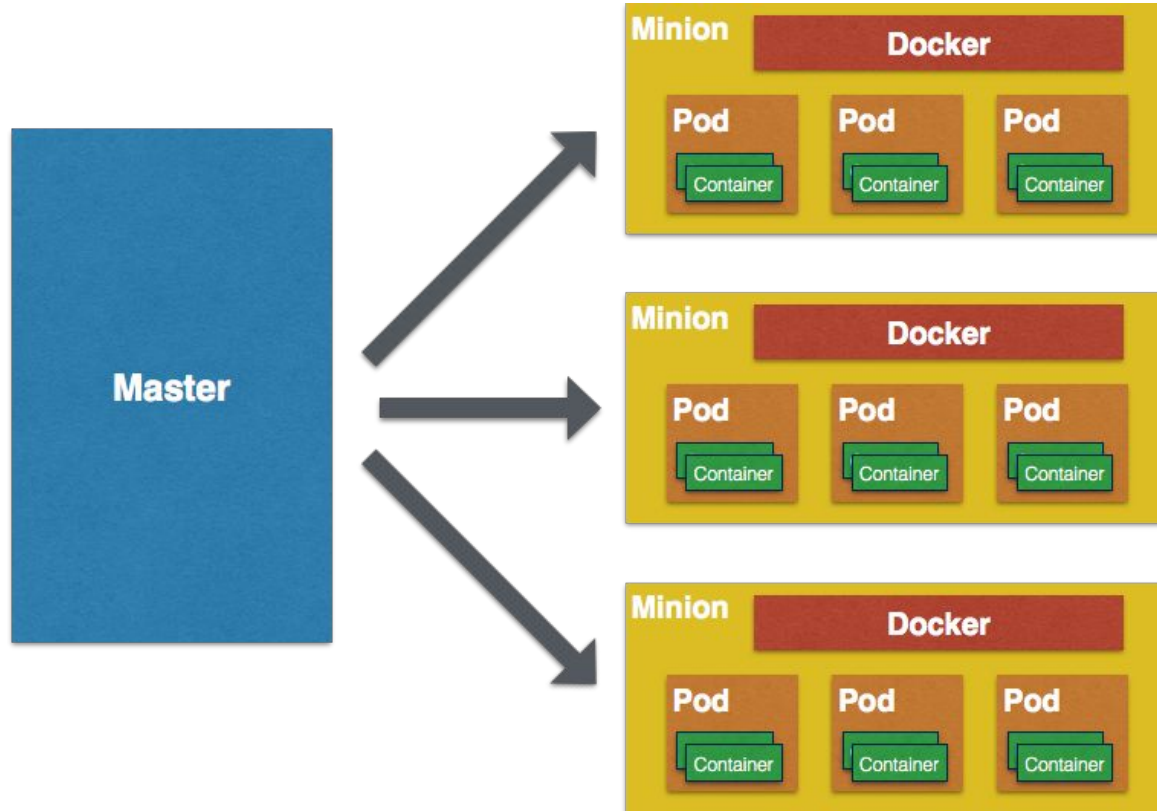
Kubernetes

- Provides containers **orchestration** across several machines
- **Common building blocks** for describing systems
- Fault recovery (up to a certain level)

Kubernetes

- Very early days
- Google Cloud Platform Container Engine
- Clever Setup: Google upgrades master, you look after your nodes

Kubernetes Physical Infrastructure



Kubernetes Logical Building Blocks

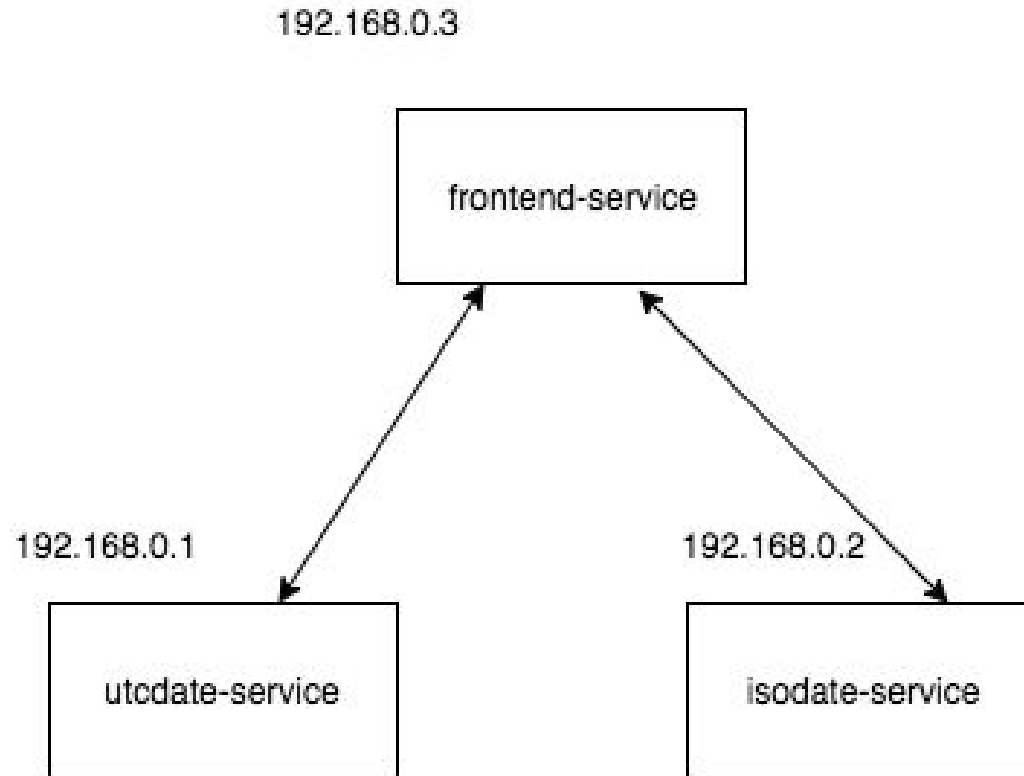
- Container
- Pod
- Service
- Replication Controller (Replica Set)
- Deployments
- PetSets
- Ingress
- ...



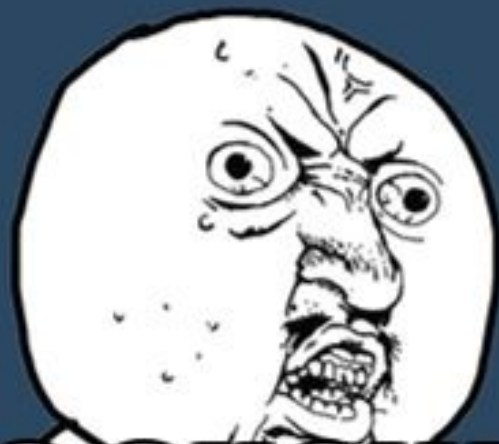
Let's play



Example



HEY MR BORING



**Y U NO SHOW ME
CODE!?**



Thanks!

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