



# Cloud-Native Microservices Security

<https://github.com/andifalk/cloud-native-microservices-security>

Andreas Falk

# Agenda

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1. OWASP Top 10
2. Defense against SQL injection, XSS, and CSRF
3. Authentication
  - Basic Auth, Form Login
  - Encryption and password hashing
  - Mutual TLS
4. Authorization
5. Security Testing
6. Container- and Kubernetes Security

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# Practice

<https://andifalk.gitbook.io/cloud-native-microservices-security>

<https://github.com/andifalk/cloud-native-microservices-security>

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# Why Security ?

#securityfails

# Cayla Doll - The Spy Toy



Troy Hunt  @troyhunt

Folge ich

Germany not mucking around with spying toys "Germany Issues Kill Order for a Domestic Spy—Cayla the Toy Doll"

Data from connected CloudPets teddy bears leaked and ransomed, exposing kids' voice messages



28 FEBRUARY 2017

**Germany Issues Kill Order for a Domestic Spy—Cayla the Toy Doll**  
On a campaign to promote digital privacy, authorities warn that "My Friend Cayla" makes children vulnerable to malicious surveillance. They've ordered parents to d...  
[wsj.com](http://wsj.com)

# Ashley Madison - Serious Life Changer



Troy Hunt @troyhunt · 10. Dez.

Good insight into the human impact: "Scared, dead, relieved: How the **Ashley Madison** hack changed its victims' lives" [fusion.net/story/242502/a...](https://fusion.net/story/242502/a...)



# Car Hacking - Life Threatening

ANDY GREENBERG SECURITY 07.21.15 6:00 AM

## HACKERS REMOTELY KILL A JEEP ON THE HIGHWAY—WITH ME IN IT



I WAS DRIVING 70 mph on the edge of downtown St. Louis when the exploit began to take hold.

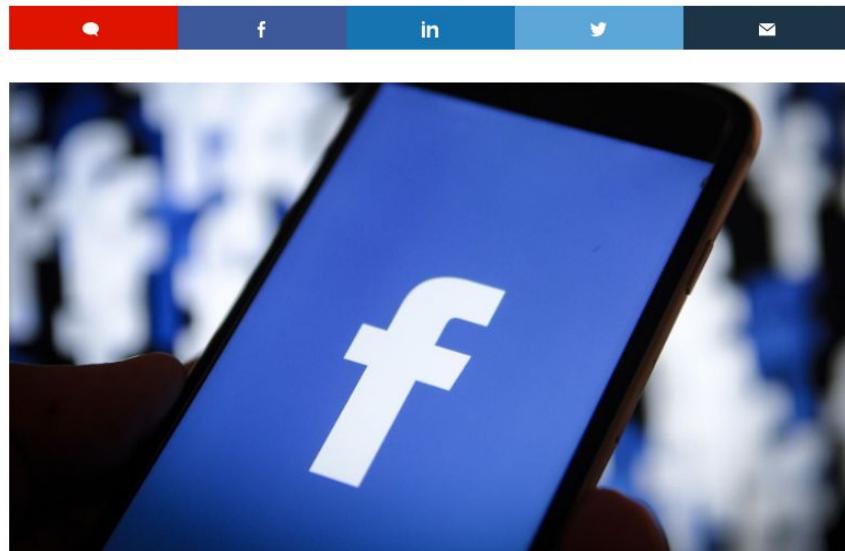
# Facebook Leak - Big Data Exposure

## Over 540 million Facebook records found on exposed AWS servers

Leak originated at two third-party companies that had collected Facebook data on their own servers.



By Catalin Cimpanu for Zero Day | April 3, 2019 -- 18:32 GMT (19:32 BST) | Topic: Security



### MORE FROM CATALIN CIMANU



Windows 10  
Microsoft changes how Windows 10 disconnects USB storage devices



Developer  
After Chrome, Firefox will also support off-screen image lazy loading



Security  
FBI criticized for delaying breach notifications, including insufficient details



Security  
IoT botnet targeting your enterprise? Nope. Just a kid with an ExploitDB account

### NEWSLETTERS

#### ZDNet Security

Your weekly update on security around the globe, featuring research, threats, and more.

# Crypto Mining Via K8s Dashboard

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Source: <https://blog.heptio.com>

## On Securing the Kubernetes Dashboard



Joe Beda [Follow](#)

Feb 28, 2018 · 13 min read

Recently Tesla (the car company) was alerted, by security firm RedLock, that their Kubernetes infrastructure was compromised. The attackers were using Tesla's infrastructure resources to mine cryptocurrency. This type of attack has been called "cryptojacking".

The vector of attack in this case was a Kubernetes Dashboard that was exposed to the general internet with no authentication and elevated privileges. Not only this, but core AWS API keys and secrets were visible. How do you prevent this from happening to you?

# Shodan.io - Google for “Hackers”

The search engine for **Security**

Shodan is the world's first search engine for Internet-connected devices.

Create a Free Account      Getting Started

New to Shodan?      Login or Register

A large globe visualization shows numerous red dots representing connected devices, with some specific IP addresses labeled: 67.20.69.105, 50.87.75.184, and 104.104.18.61.231.



## Explore the Internet of Things

Use Shodan to discover which of your devices are connected to the Internet, where they are located and who is using them.



## Monitor Network Security

Keep track of all the computers on your network that are directly accessible from the Internet. Shodan lets you understand your digital footprint.



## See the Big Picture

Websites are just one part of the Internet. There are power plants, Smart TVs, refrigerators and much more that can be found with Shodan!



## Get a Competitive Advantage

Who is using your product? Where are they located? Use Shodan to perform empirical market intelligence.

# haveibeenpwned.com - Exposed Accounts & Passwords

';--have i been pwned?

Check if you have an account that has been compromised in a data breach

## Pwned Passwords

email address

Pwned Passwords are 555,278,657 real world passwords previously exposed in data breaches. This exposure makes them unsuitable for ongoing use as they're at much greater risk of being used to take over other accounts. They're searchable online below as well as being downloadable for use in other online systems. [Read more about how HIBP protects the privacy of searched passwords.](#)

password



pwned?

# Pay attention on what you copy from stackoverflow.com

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This is somewhat simple

```
string inp = "hai";
StringBuilder strb = new StringBuilder();
foreach (char s in inp)
{
    int sin = s + 5;
    char newch = (char)sin;
    strb.Append(newch);
}
string output = strb.ToString();
```

Now the output contains the encrypted string "mfñ" (ie., 5 letters away from the original )in it....

# Security is a really comprehensive topic

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SQLInjection CSRF XSS OWASP OAuth2

OpenID-Connect AbUser-Stories

Authentication Authorization Secure Coding

Security-Testing SSO DoS Sensitive-Data

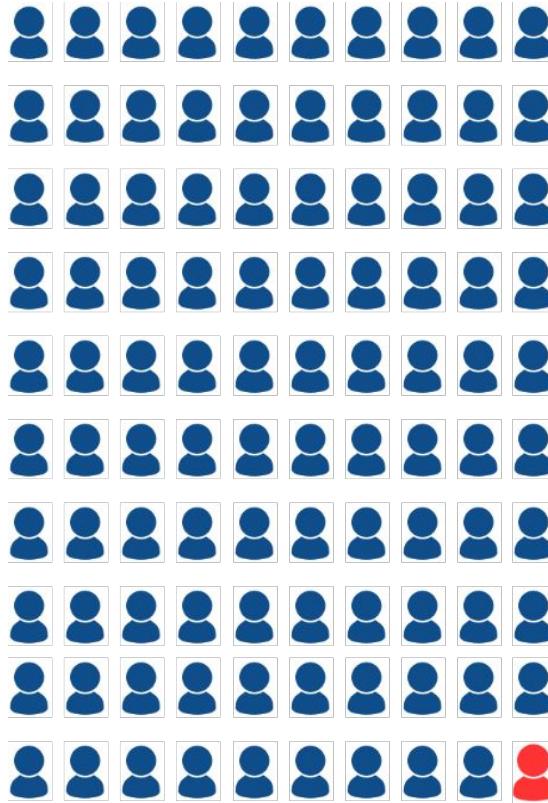
Data-Privacy Crypto Code-Reviews Threat-

Modeling Architecture Dependencies DAST

SAML SAST DevSecOps

# 1 Security-Professional for 100 Developers

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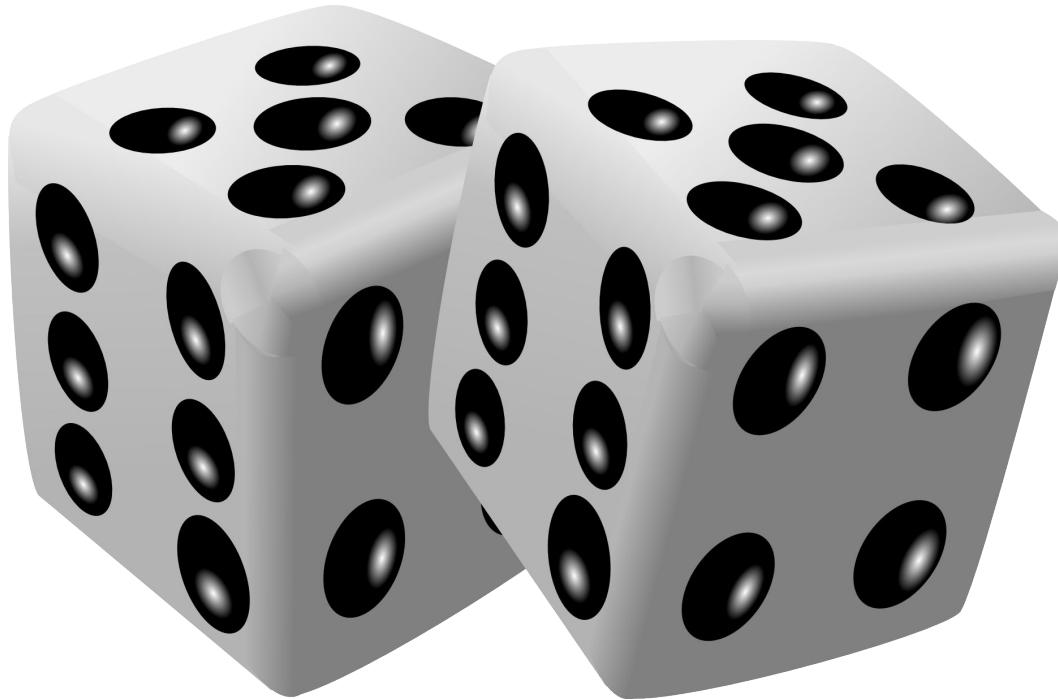


Source:

<https://www.sonatype.com/devops-survey-report>

# Security as a game of chance?

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# **Open Web Application Security Project**

<https://www.owasp.org>

# OWASP Top 10 - 2017



OWASP Top 10 - 2013	→	OWASP Top 10 - 2017
A1 – Injection	→	A1:2017-Injection
A2 – Broken Authentication and Session Management	→	A2:2017-Broken Authentication
A3 – Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)	↳	A3:2017-Sensitive Data Exposure
A4 – Insecure Direct Object References [Merged+A7]	↳	A4:2017-XML External Entities (XXE) [NEW]
A5 – Security Misconfiguration	↳	A5:2017-Broken Access Control [Merged]
A6 – Sensitive Data Exposure	↳	A6:2017-Security Misconfiguration
A7 – Missing Function Level Access Contr [Merged+A4]	↳	A7:2017-Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)
A8 – Cross-Site Request Forgery (CSRF)	☒	A8:2017-Insecure Deserialization [NEW, Community]
A9 – Using Components with Known Vulnerabilities	→	A9:2017-Using Components with Known Vulnerabilities
A10 – Unvalidated Redirects and Forwards	☒	A10:2017-Insufficient Logging&Monitoring [NEW,Comm.]

## Other OWASP Offerings

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[https://www.owasp.org/index.php/OWASP\\_Proactive\\_Controls](https://www.owasp.org/index.php/OWASP_Proactive_Controls)

## Application Security Verification Standard



<https://github.com/OWASP/ASVS>

# OWASP Zap - Open Source Penetration Testing Tool



The screenshot shows the OWASP ZAP web interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with icons for 'Quick Start', 'Request', 'Response', and a plus sign. Below the navigation bar, the title 'Welcome to OWASP ZAP' is displayed in large, bold letters. A subtext below the title reads: 'ZAP is an easy to use integrated penetration testing tool for finding vulnerabilities in web applications. If you are new to ZAP then it is best to start with one of the options below.' Three large buttons are present: 'Automated Scan' (blue lightning bolt icon), 'Manual Explore' (green lightning bolt icon), and 'Learn More' (blue question mark icon). At the bottom left, there is a 'News' section with a message: 'ZAP 2.8.0 includes an innovative 'Heads Up Display' (HUD)'. A 'Learn More' button is located next to the news message.

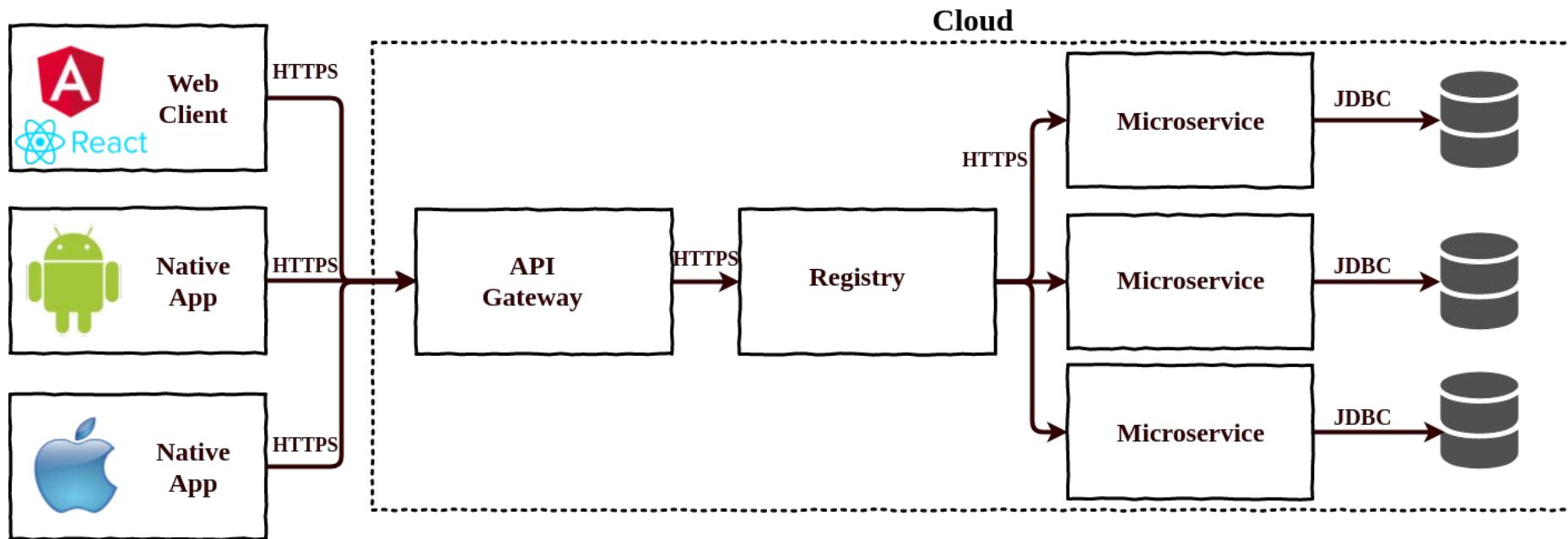
<https://www.zaproxy.org/>

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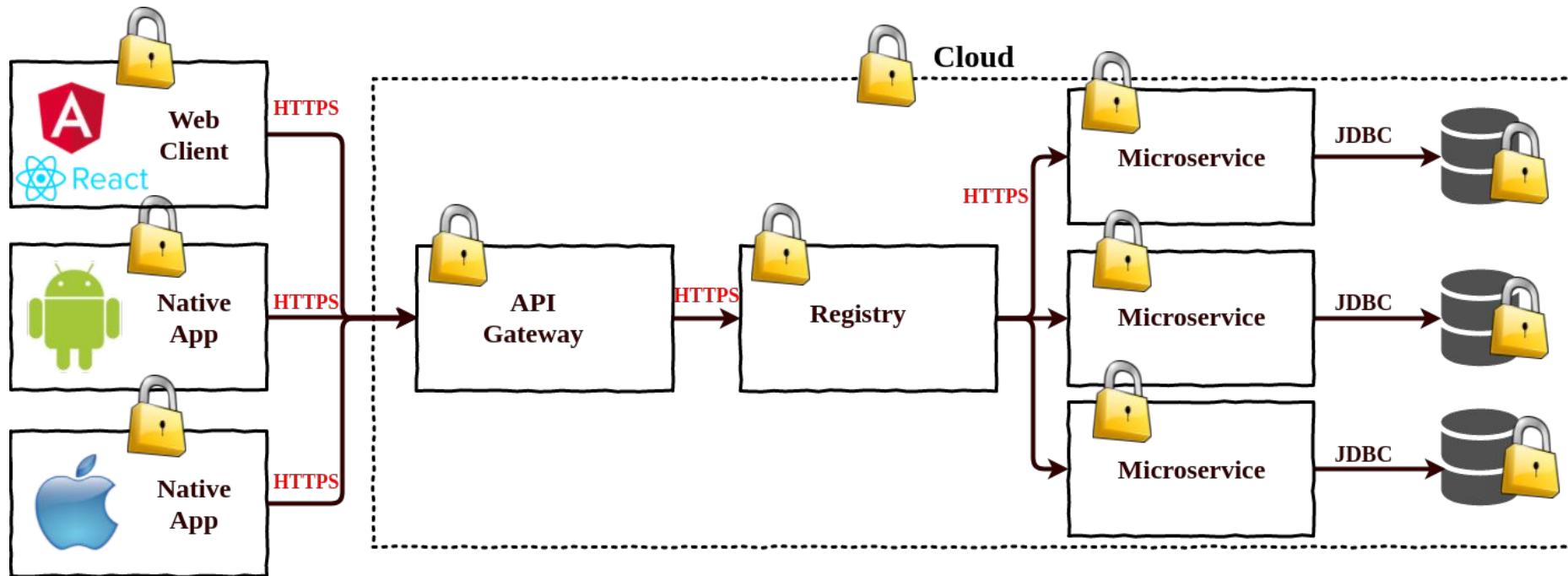
# Cloud-Native Security

Cloud / CloudFoundry / Kubernetes

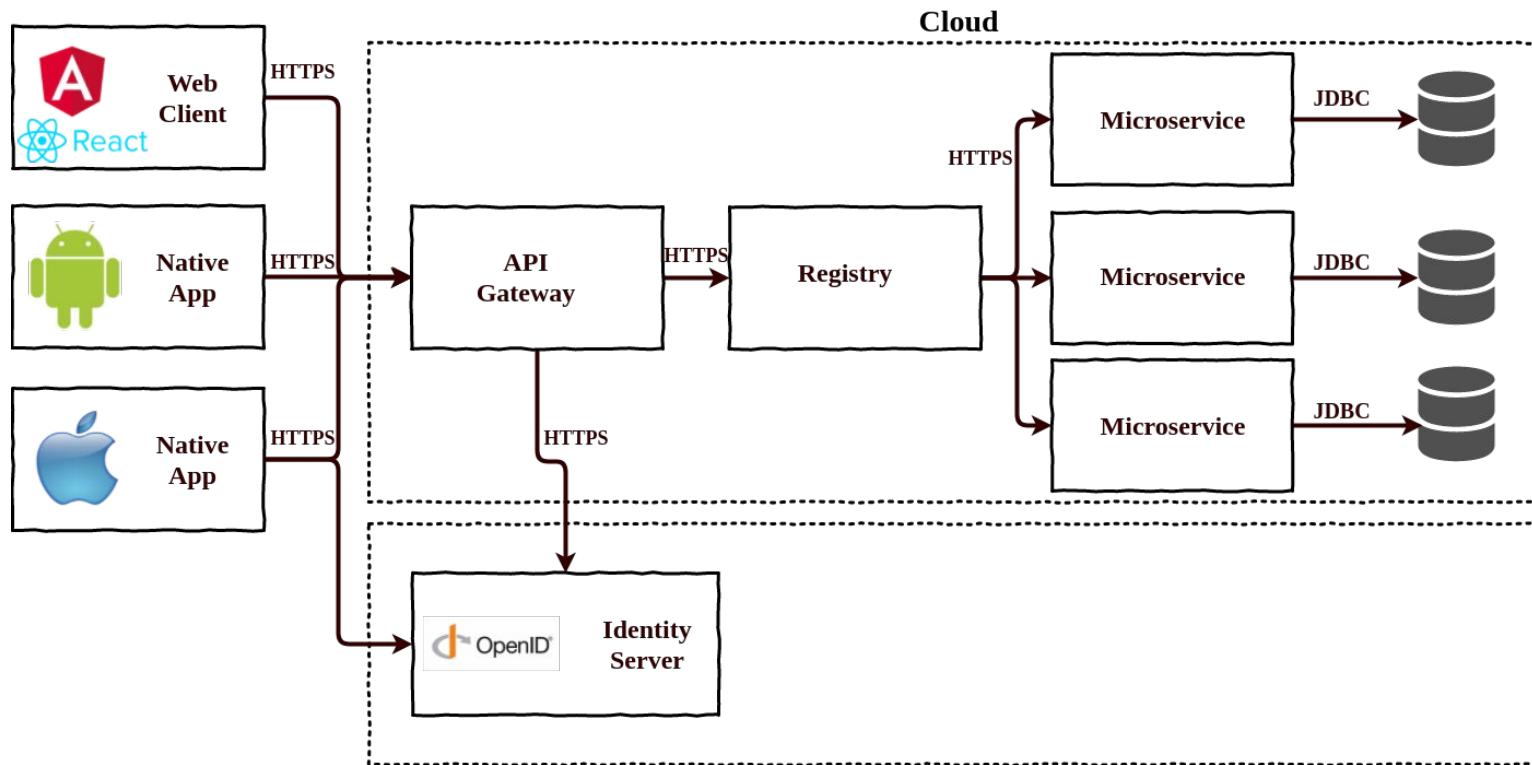
# Cloud-Native Architecture



# Secure Cloud-Native Architecture



# Cloud-Native Architecture with Identity-Management



# Technology Stacks

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Applications



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# Server Side Security

Java/Kotlin Backends

# Java / Kotlin Server-Side Applications

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# OWASP Top 10 on Server-Side

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A1: Injection

A2: Broken Authentication

A3: Sensitive Data Exposure

A5: Broken Access Control

A6: Security Misconfiguration

A9: Using Components With Known  
Vulnerabilities



OWASP

**OWASP Top 10 - 2017**

The Ten Most Critical Web Application Security Risks



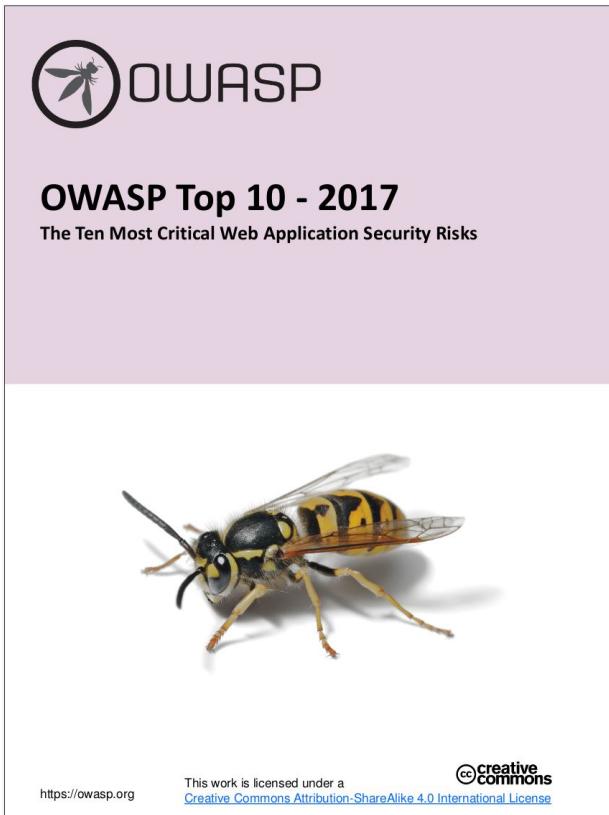
<https://owasp.org>

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# A1: Injection

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# SQL Injection

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```
SELECT balance FROM user WHERE username =  
    + " " + request.getParameter('userName')  
    + " ";
```

→ Parameter *userName*: Tom

```
SELECT balance FROM user WHERE username = 'Tom';
```

→ Parameter *userName*: Tom' or 1=1; --

```
SELECT balance FROM user WHERE username = 'Tom' or 1=1
```

# SQL Injection Defensive - Use Input Validation

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```
@Entity
public class Person extends AbstractPersistable<Long> {

    @NotNull
    @Pattern(regexp = "^[A-Za-z0-9- ]{1,30}$")
    private String lastName;

    @NotNull
    @Enumerated(EnumType.STRING)
    private GenderEnum gender;

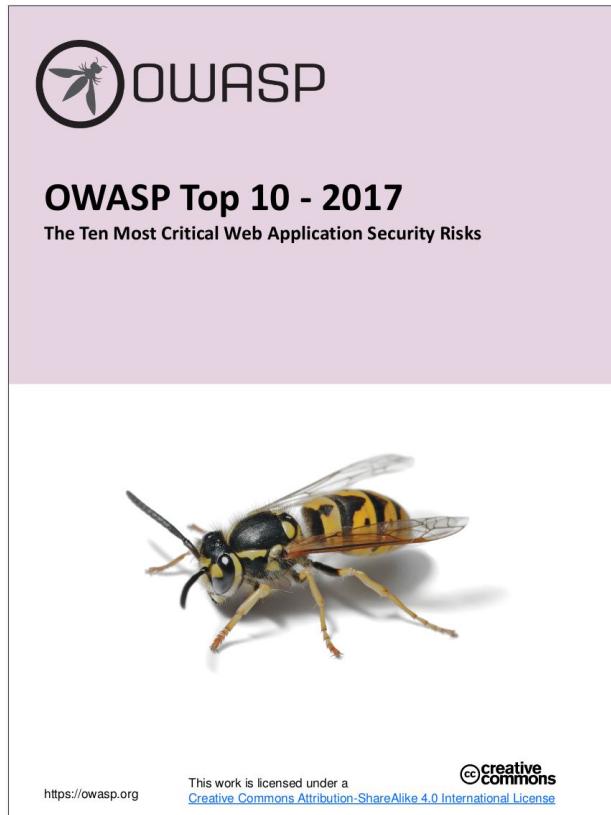
    ...
}
```

# SQL Injection Defensive - Prepared Statements

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```
@Query(  
    "select u from User u where u.username = "  
    + " :username and u.password = :password")  
User findByUsernameAndPassword(  
    @Param("username") String username,  
    @Param("password") String password);
```

# A9: Using Components With Known Vulnerabilities



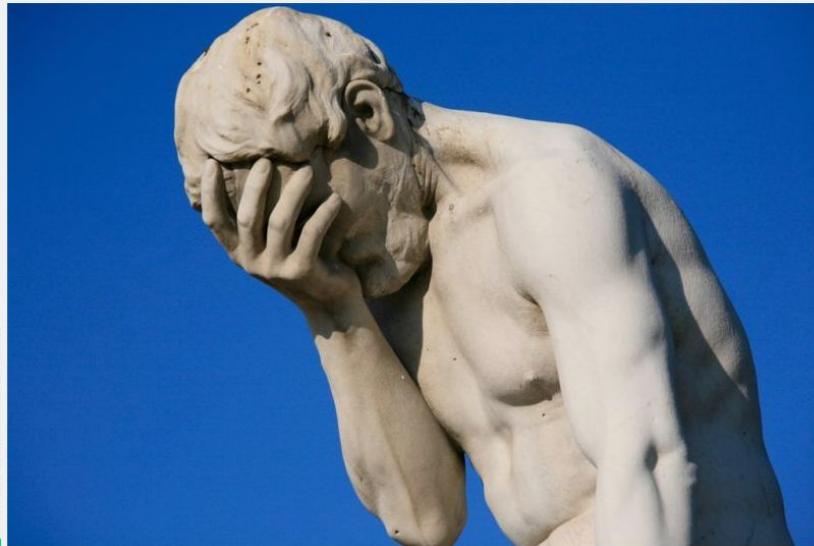
# Equifax Struts Vulnerability

BIZ & IT —

## Failure to patch two-month-old bug led to massive Equifax breach

Critical Apache Struts bug was fixed in March. In May, it bit ~143 million US consumers.

DAN GOODIN · 9/14/2017, 5:12 AM



[Enlarge](#)

The Equifax breach that exposed sensitive data for as many as 143 million US consumers was accomplished by exploiting a Web application vulnerability that had been patched more than two months earlier, officials with the credit reporting service said Thursday.

# OWASP Dependency Check

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- Detects Vulnerabilities in Project Dependencies
- Supports Java and .NET applications
- Experimental: Python, Ruby, PHP, Node.js
- Command line, Ant, Maven, Gradle, Jenkins, SBT

<https://github.com/jeremylong/DependencyCheck>

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# Demo Time

## Sample Application with Base Security Defense

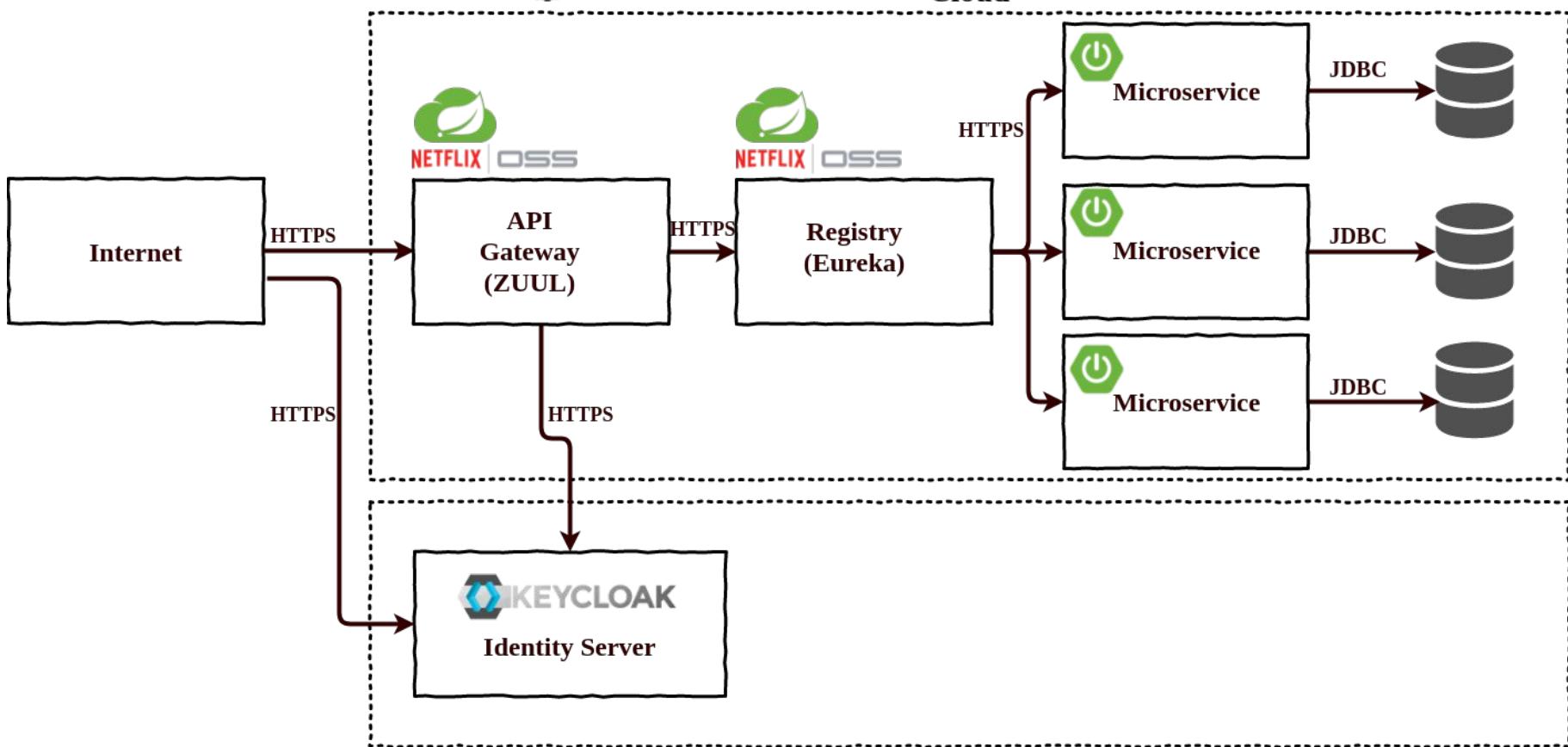
# The Spring Platform

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<https://spring.io>

# CLOUD FOUNDRY



**Maven Project**   Gradle Project

**Java**   Kotlin   Groovy

2.2.1 (SNAPSHOT)   **2.2.0**   2.1.10 (SNAPSHOT)   2.1.9

Group  
com.example 

Artifact  
demo

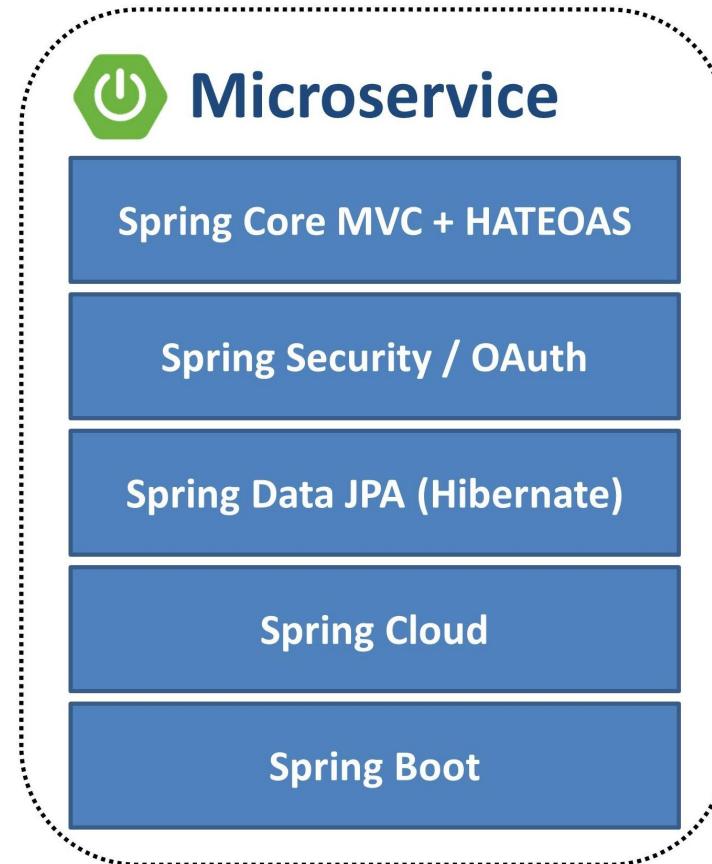
› Options

Search dependencies to add   Selected dependencies

Web, Security, JPA, Actuator, Devtools...   No dependency selected

# The Spring Microservice Tech Stack



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# Spring Security 5 Basics

# Spring Security 5

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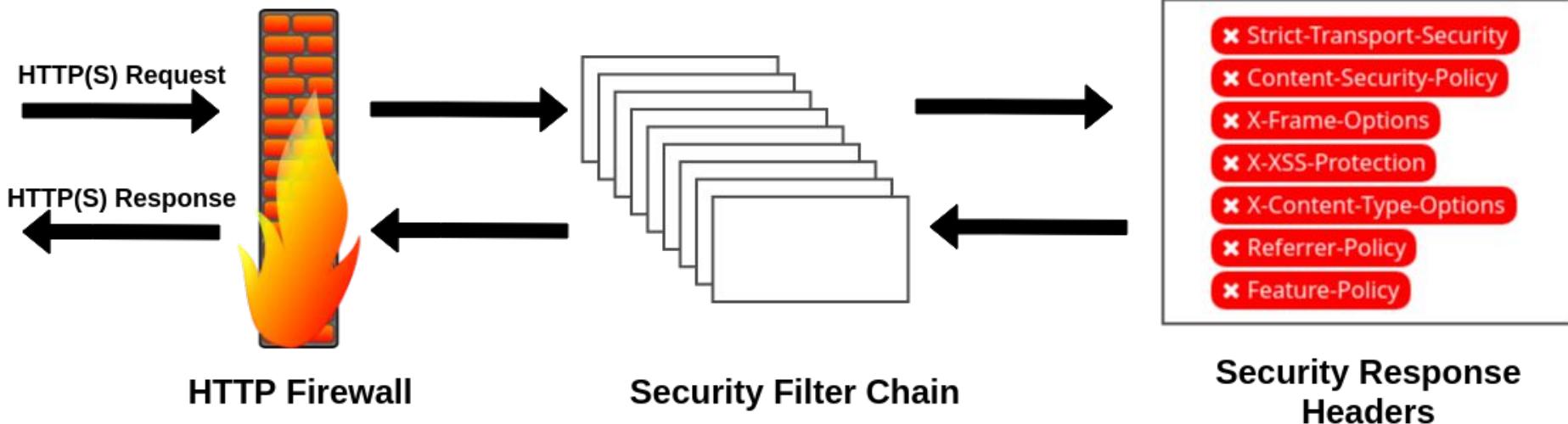
- Authentication & Authorization
- Password Encoding
- Support for Servlet & Reactive Web Applications
- Support for OAuth 2.0
- Support for OpenID Connect 1.0, JWT and JOSE (JWS/JWE/JWK)
- Testing Support for Auth/Authz/JWT

# Spring Security 5 - Secure by Default

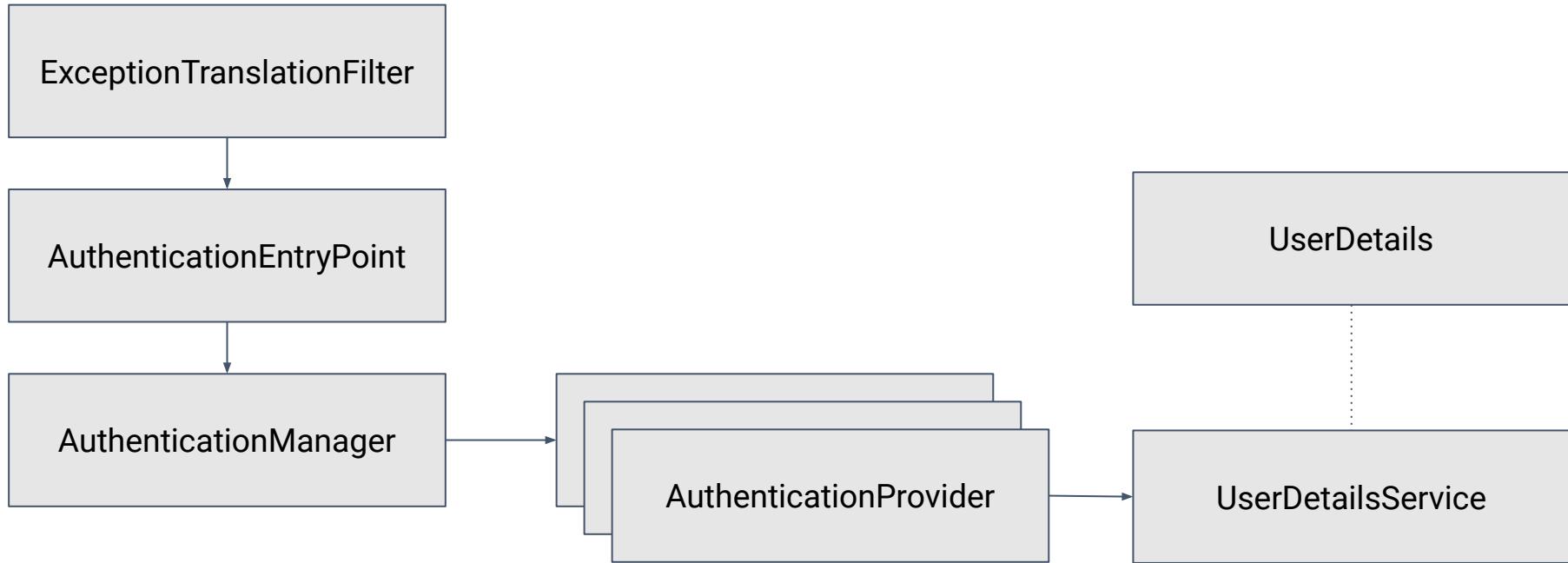
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- Authentication required for all HTTP endpoints
- Session Fixation Protection
- Session Cookie (HttpOnly, Secure)
- CSRF Protection
- Security Response Header

# Spring Security High Level View

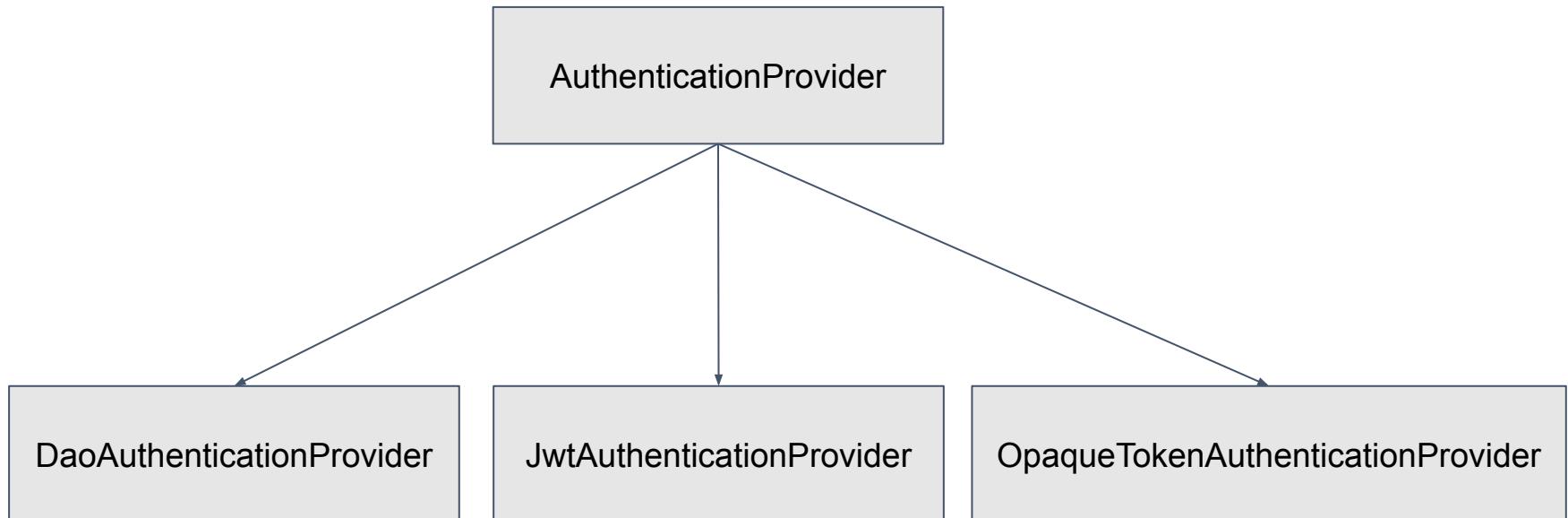


# Authentication in Spring Security

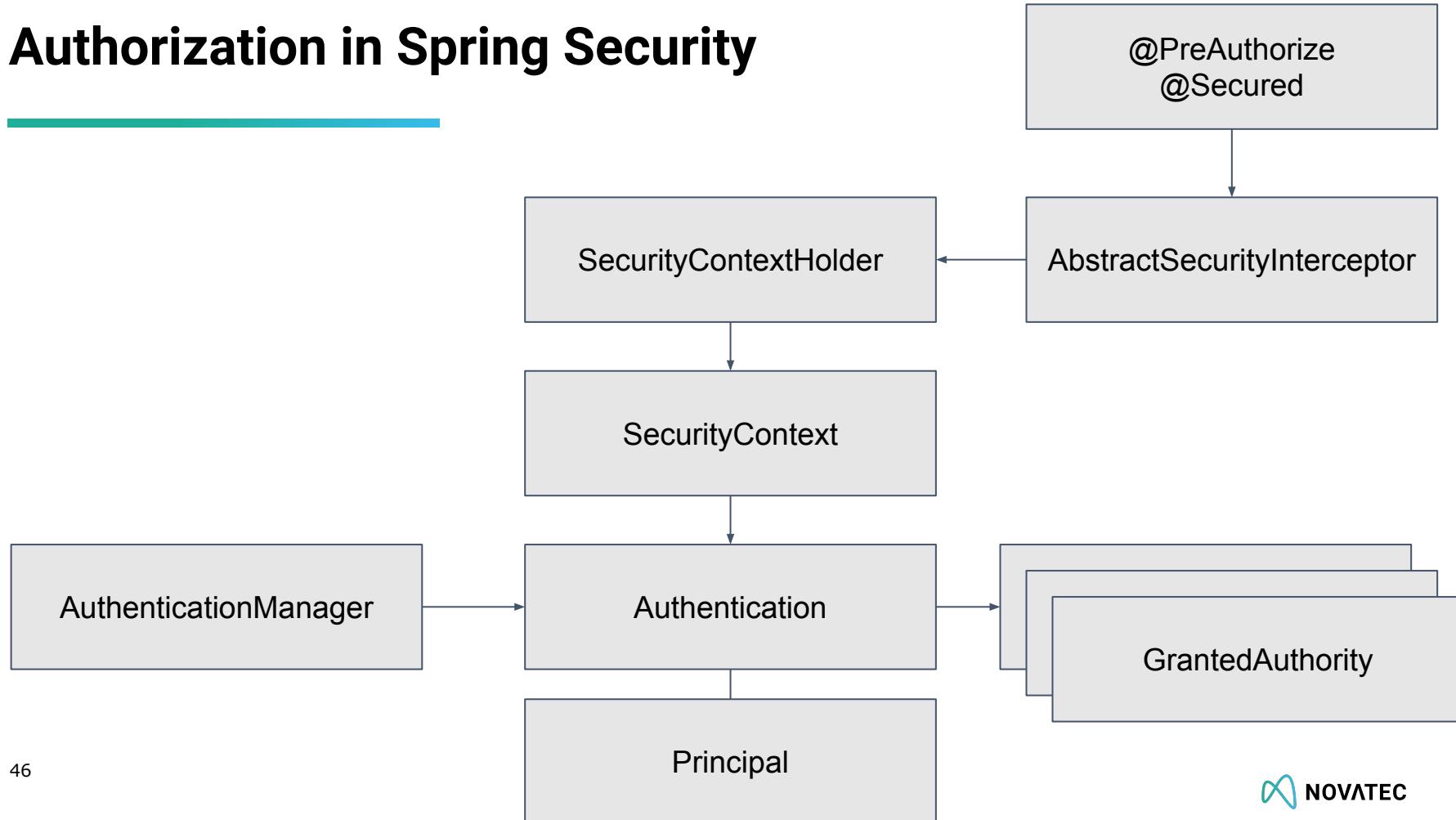


# Authentication in Spring Security

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# Authorization in Spring Security

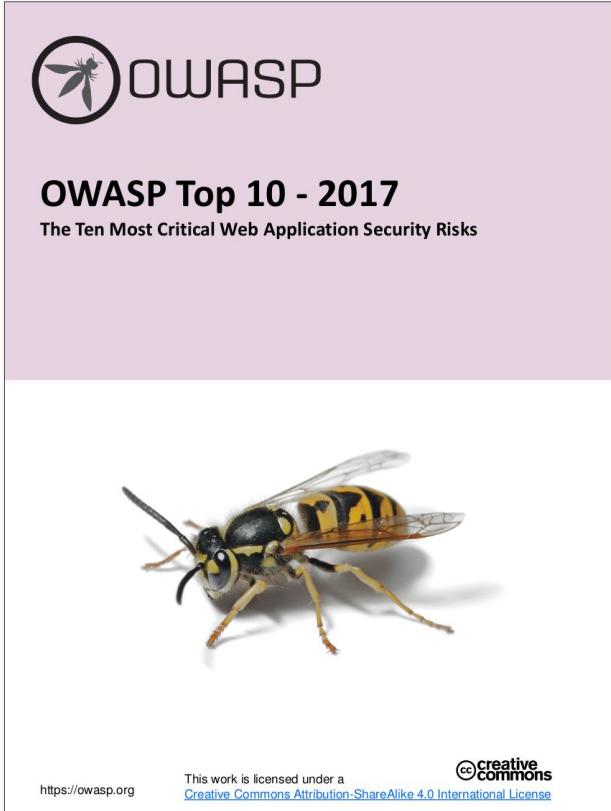


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# Authentication

# A2: Broken Authentication

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# Authentication - Who am I?

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HTTP 401 -  
UNAUTHORIZED

# Authentication

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**Knowledge Factor** (something the user knows):  
Password, PIN, security question,...



**Ownership Factor** (something the user has):  
ID card, security token, cell phone holding a software token,...

**Inherence Factor** (something the user is):  
Fingerprint, retinal pattern,...

# Authentication

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- Single-Factor Authentication
- Multi-Factor Authentication

# Common Authentication Mechanisms

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- Basic Authentication / Digest Access Authentication
- Form-based Authentication (i.e. using Session Cookies)
- Client-Certificates (Mutual TLS)
- Kerberos Tickets
- Proprietary mechanisms like API-Tokens, Siteminder etc.
- SAML Assertion Tokens
- JSON Web Tokens
- OAuth 2.0 & OpenID Connect 1.0
- WebAuthn / FIDO2

# Basic Authentication

GET / HTTP/1.1

Host: localhost:8080

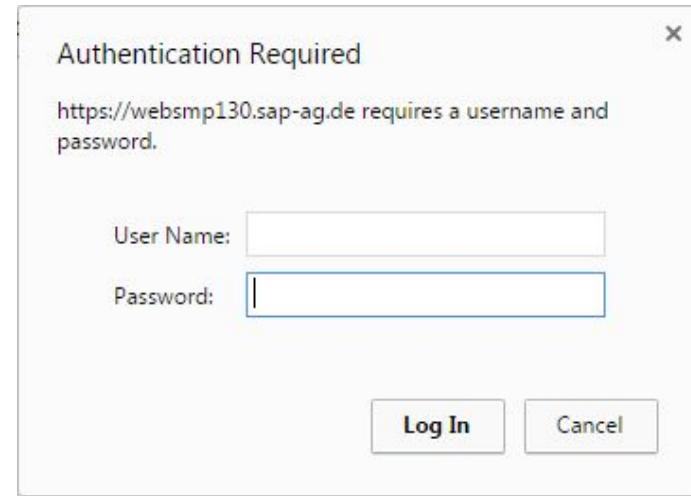
HTTP/1.1 401

WWW-Authenticate: Basic realm="hello"

GET / HTTP/1.1

Host: localhost:8080

Authorization: Basic dXNlcjpzZWNyZXQ=



# Form-Based Authentication

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POST /login HTTP/1.1

Host: localhost:8080

Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded

Cookie: JSESSIONID=14965E3A995DA1973F42F308D59727D4

username=user&password=secret&submit=Login

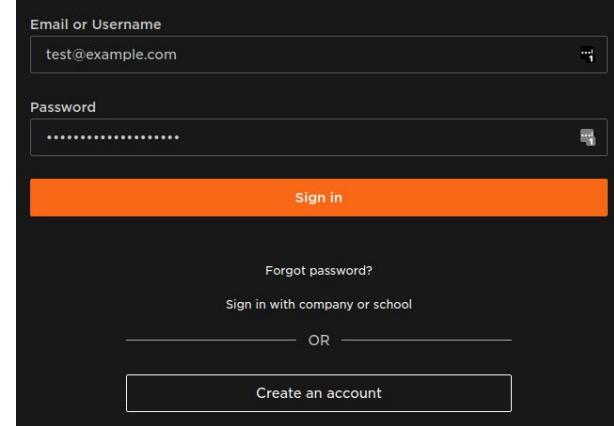
HTTP/1.1 302

Set-Cookie: JSESSIONID=49C632387800316021BE;Path=/; HttpOnly

GET / HTTP/1.1

Host: localhost:8080

Cookie: JSESSIONID=49C632387800316021BE



# Bearer Token Authentication

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- Used for
  - OAuth 2.0
  - OpenID Connect

GET / HTTP/1.1

Host: localhost:8080

Authorization: Bearer eyJ0eXAiOiJKV1QiLCJhbGciOiJSUzI1NiI

<https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc6750>

# Authentication - Stateful vs. Stateless

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<b>Session Cookie</b>	<b>Token</b>
With each Request (on same domain)	Manually set as Header
Potential <a href="#">CSRF</a> !	No <a href="#">CSRF</a> possible
One domain	Cross domain ( <a href="#">Cross-Origin Resource Sharing</a> )
Sensitive Info (HTTPS)	Sensitive Info (HTTPS)

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# Practice Time

## Lab 1: Auto-Configured Security

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# Password Encoding

# Cryptography

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- **Encryption**
  - **Symmetric**
  - **Asymmetric (Private/Public Key)**
- **Hashing**

# Encryption

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- **Symmetric Encryption**
  - Data Encryption Standard (DES)
  - Advanced Encryption Standard (AES)
- **Asymmetric Encryption (Private/Public Key)**
  - RSA
  - Diffie-Hellman (DH)
  - Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC)

# Hashing

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- **Standard Hashing**
  - ~~MD5, SHA-1~~
  - SHA-3, SHA-256
- **Password Hashing (Encoding)**
  - BCrypt
  - SCrypt
  - PBKDF2
  - Argon2

# Weak Passwords

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- **Weak passwords like**
  - 123456, password, secret, qwertz
  - <https://github.com/danielmiessler/SecLists>
- **Known passwords from data breaches**
  - Pwned Passwords
  - <https://haveibeenpwned.com/Passwords>

# Password Policies

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- **NIST Guideline 800-63B**
  - At least 8 characters in length.
  - Up to 64 characters in length.
  - Accept all printing ASCII characters
  - Accept Unicode characters
  - No truncation
  - Offer guidance (password-strength meter)

<https://pages.nist.gov/800-63-3/sp800-63b.html> (section 5.1.1.2)

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# Practice Time

## Lab 2: Customized Authentication

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# **HTTPS & Mutual TLS (MTLS)**

# HTTPS (HTTP Secure)

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- HTTP over a TLS Connection
- Secure Socket Layer (SSL)
- Transport Layer Security (TLS)

# HTTPS (HTTP Secure)

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- Validation (Destination Server)
- Data Confidentiality (Encryption)
- Data Integrity (Hashing)

# HTTPS (HTTP Secure)

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- Secure Socket Layer (SSL)
  - SSL 1.0 
  - SSL 2.0 
  - SSL 3.0 
- Transport Layer Security (TLS)
  - TLS 1.0 
  - TLS 1.1 
  - TLS 1.2 
  - TLS 1.3 

<https://security.googleblog.com/2018/10/modernizing-transport-security.html>  
<https://webkit.org/blog/8462/deprecation-of-legacy-tls-1-0-and-1-1-versions>

# X509v3 Certificates

Certificate Hierarchy:

- mkcert afa@t470p (Andreas Falk)
- peter.parker@example.com**

Version: 3

Subject: CN=peter.parker@example.com,OU=afa@t470p (Andreas Falk),O=mkcert dev

Issuer: CN=mkcert afa@t470p (Andreas Falk),OU=afa@t470p (Andreas Falk),O=mkcert dev

Serial Number: 0x3D928FD77D0AC10E4197A24F829743FB

Valid From: 6/1/2019, 2:00:00 AM CEST

Valid Until: 2/19/2030, 9:14:47 AM CET

Public Key: RSA 2048 bits

Signature Algorithm: SHA256WITHRSA

Fingerprint: SHA-1 C0:CA:B3:89:B3:83:8E:08:38:EA:75:54:13:55:7B:53:C5:1A

<https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc5280>

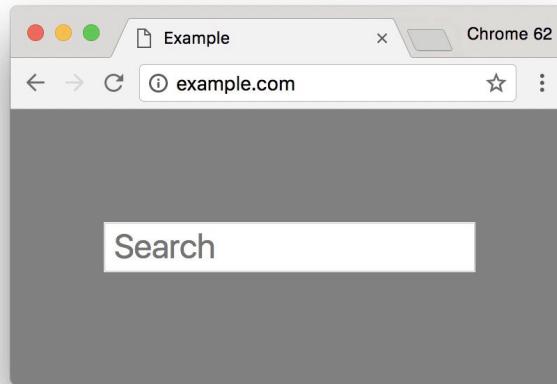
Key Pairs

- 1
- Private Key
- Certificates
  - peter.parker@example.com
  - mkcert afa@t470p (Andreas Falk)

# HTTPS and HTTP/2

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- Let's Encrypt
- CloudFlare
- HTTP/2



# Mutual TLS

Validates certificate  
(server.cer)

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client.cer



server.cer



**Certificate Authority (CA)**



**Client**

client.cer



**Keystore**

1 Requests protected resource

2 Presents certificate (server.cer)

4 Presents certificate (client.cer)

Validates certificate  
(client.cer)

5



**Server**

6 Accesses protected resource

server.cer



**Keystore**

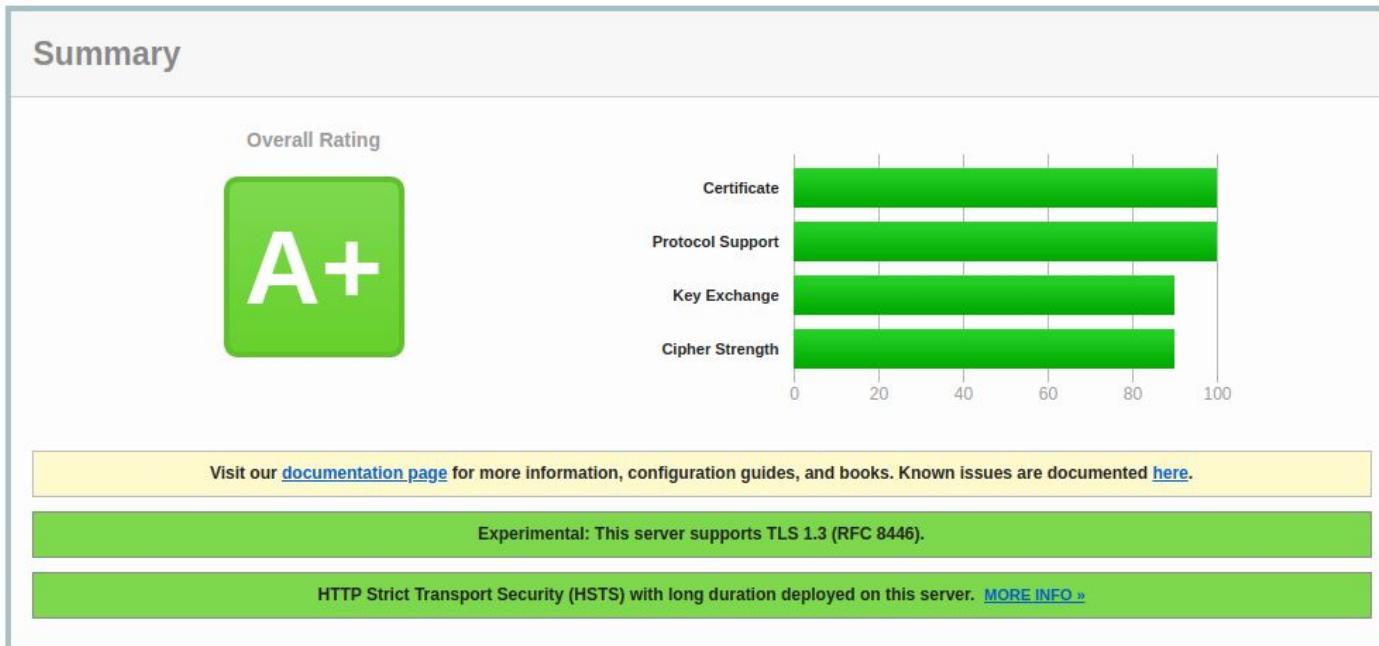
# Testing TLS Configuration

<https://www.ssllabs.com/ssltest>

SSL Report: [github.com](https://github.com) (192.30.255.113)

Assessed on: Sun, 23 Feb 2020 22:14:13 UTC | [Hide](#) | [Clear cache](#)

[Scan Another »](#)



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# Practice Time

## Lab 3: Mutual TLS

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# WebAuthn (Web Authentication API)

<https://w3c.github.io/webauthn>

# WebAuthn (Web Authentication API)

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- Specification by W3C and FIDO
- Support by Google, Mozilla, Microsoft, Yubico
- Uses private/public key cryptography to
  - register users
  - authenticate users
- No password required any more!

# WebAuthn - Register User



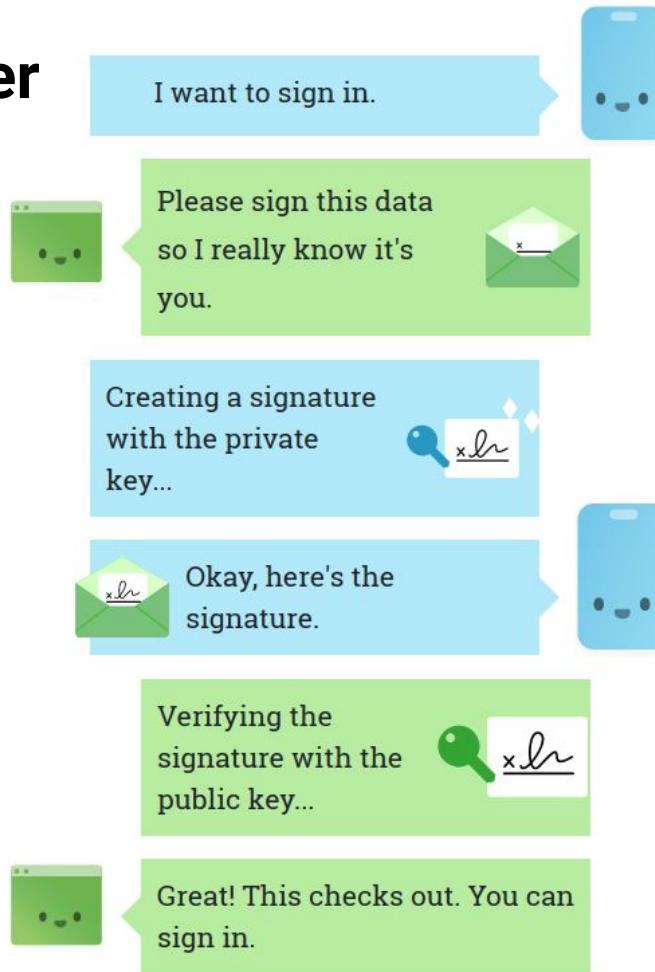
Source: <https://webauthn.guide>



# WebAuthn - Authenticate User



Source: <https://webauthn.guide>



# WebAuthn - Web Browser Adoption

Source: <https://caniuse.com/#search=webauthn>

## Web Authentication API - REC

The Web Authentication API is an extension of the Credential Management API that enables strong authentication with public key cryptography, enabling password-less authentication and / or secure second-factor authentication without SMS texts.



# WebAuthn (Web Authentication Libraries)

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- <https://github.com/webauthn4j/webauthn4j> (Java)
- <https://github.com/abergs/fido2-net-lib> (.Net)
- [https://github.com/duo-labs/py\\_webauthn](https://github.com/duo-labs/py_webauthn) (Python)
- <https://github.com/Yubico/java-webauthn-server> (Java)
- <https://github.com/cedarcode/webauthn-ruby> (Ruby)
- <https://github.com/duo-labs/webauthn> (Go)
- ...

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# Demo Time

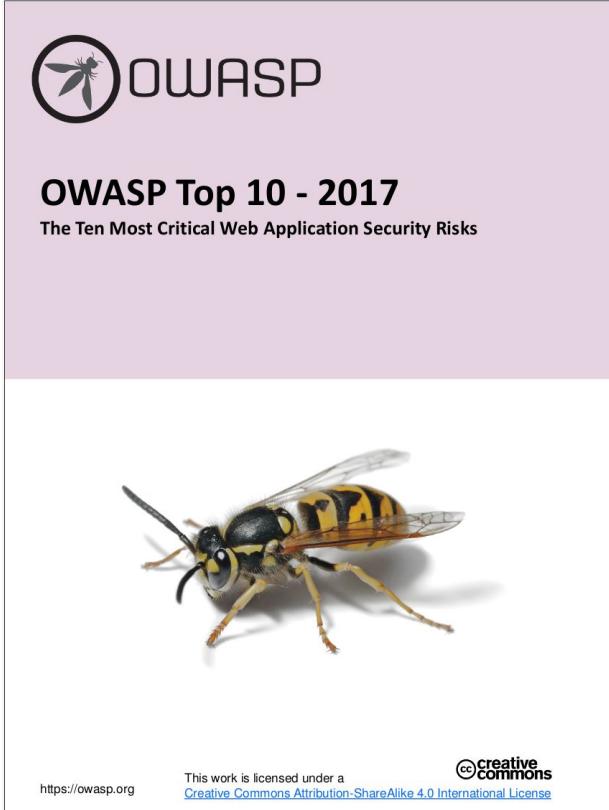
<https://github.com/rwinch/spring-security-webauthn>

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# Authorization

# A5: Broken Access Control

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# Authorization - What can I access?

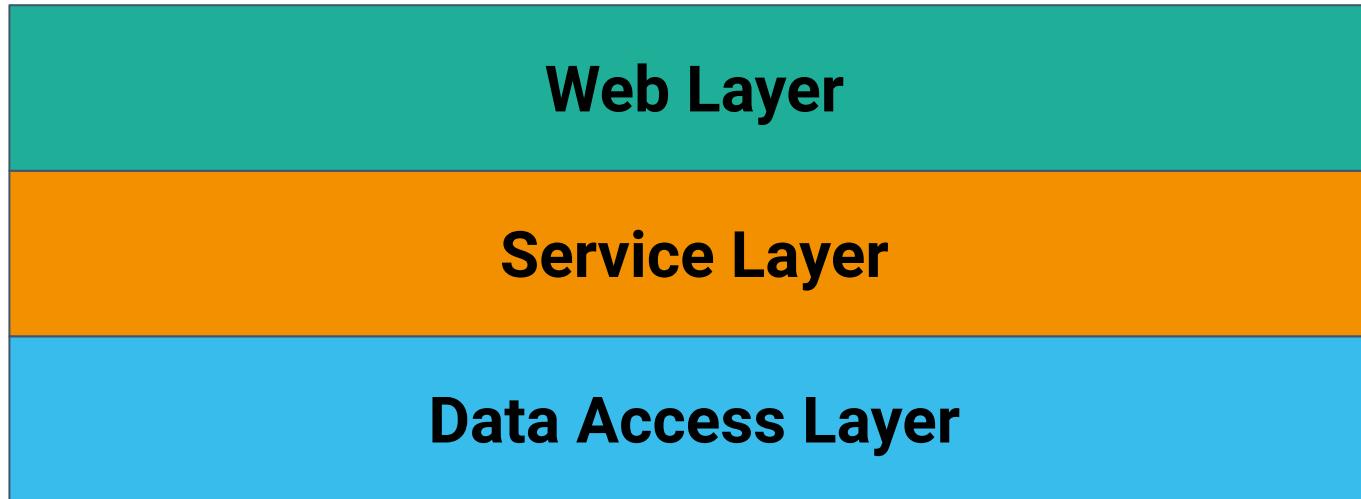
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HTTP 403 - FORBIDDEN

# Authorization Layers

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# Authorization on Web Layer

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```
protected void configure(HttpSecurity http) throws Exception {  
    http.authorizeRequests(  
        authorizeRequests ->  
            authorizeRequests  
                .mvcMatchers("/users", "/users/{userIdentifer}")  
                .hasRole("LIBRARY_ADMIN")  
                .anyRequest()  
                .authenticated()  
        ...  
    }  
}
```

# Authorization on Service Layer (Static Roles)

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```
public class UserBoundaryService {  
  
    @PreAuthorize("hasRole('ADMIN')")  
    public List<User> findAllUsers() {...}  
}
```

# Authorization on Service Layer (Dynamic Permissions)

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```
public class TaskBoundaryService {  
  
    @PreAuthorize("hasPermission(#taskId, 'TASK', 'WRITE')")  
    public Task findTask(UUID taskId) {...}  
}
```

# Authorization on Data Access Layer

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```
@Query(  
    "UPDATE AppUser u SET u.lastLogin=:lastLogin WHERE"  
    + " u.username = ?#{ principal?.username })")  
public void updateLastLogin (Date lastLogin);
```

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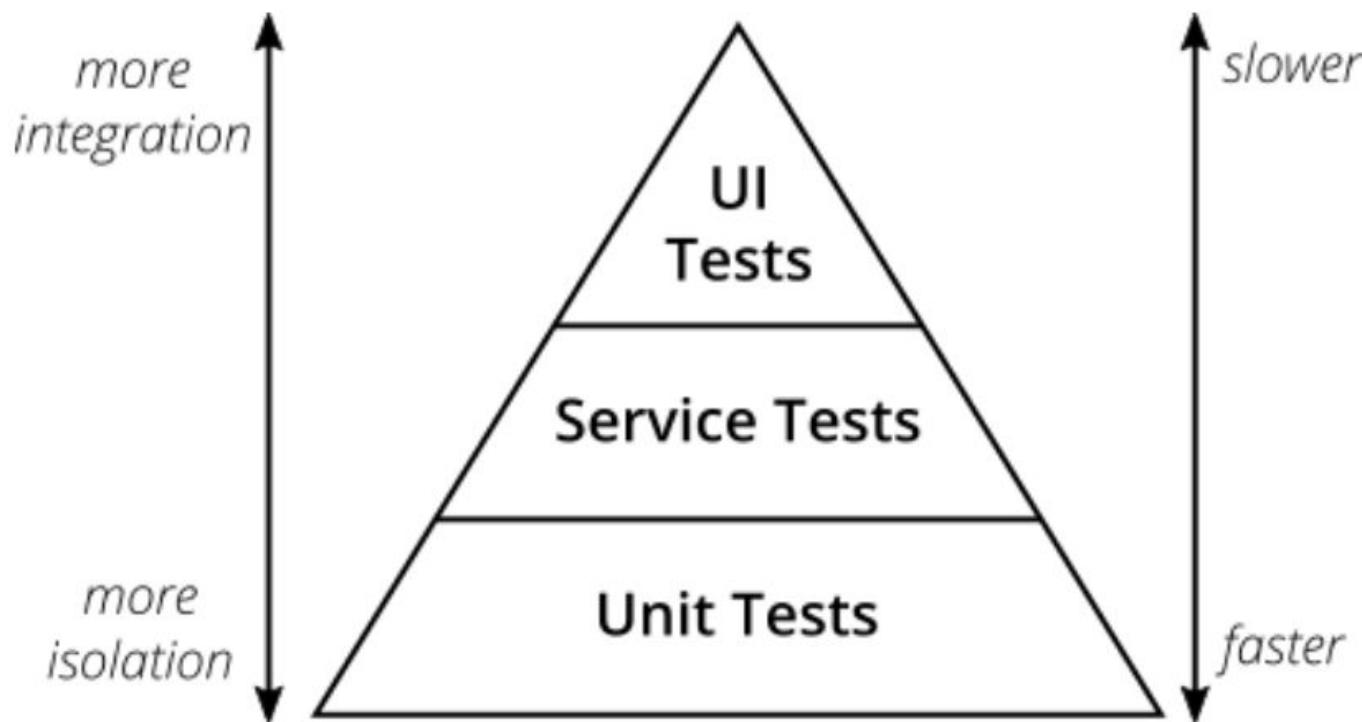
# Practice Time

## Lab 4: Authorization

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# Security Testing

# Testing Pyramid



# Testing Done Right!

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## Reading Tip:

The Practical Test Pyramid (Martin Fowler)

<https://martinfowler.com/articles/practical-test-pyramid.html>

# Automated Authorization Testing

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```
public class AuthorizationIntegrationTest {  
  
    @WithMockUser(roles = "ADMIN")  
    @Test  
    public void verifyFindAllUsersAuthorized() {...}  
  
    @WithMockUser(roles = "USER")  
    @Test(expected = AccessDeniedException.class)  
    public void verifyFindAllUsersUnauthorized() {...}  
}
```

# Security Testing

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- Security can be tested on EVERY level
  - Static Code Analysis (SAST)
  - Unit Test
  - Integration Test
  - Dynamic Testing (DAST), e.g. OWASP Zap
  - Explorative Testing (Security Charters)

# Spring Security Testing Support

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- Spring Security can support in
  - Testing Authentication
  - Testing Authorization
  - Testing setting Security Headers

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# Practice Time

## Lab 5: Security Testing

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# What about the Cloud?

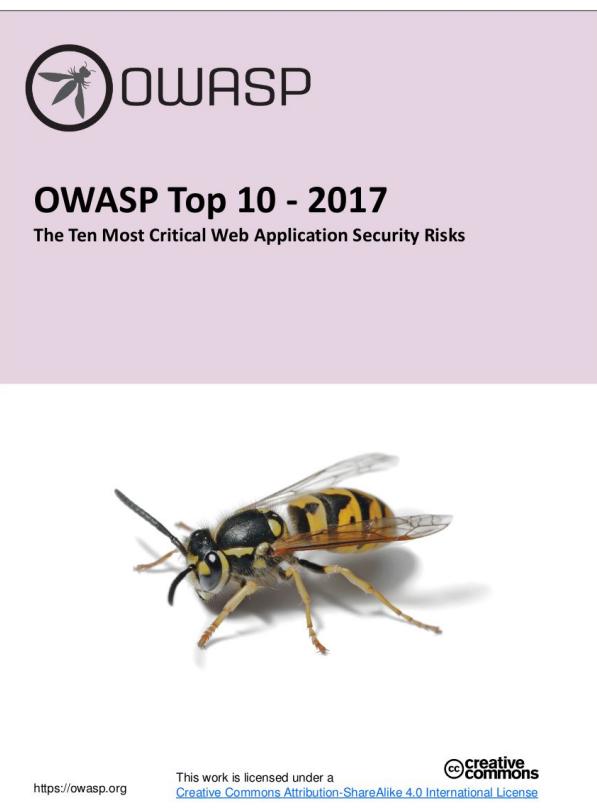
## **“Good old friends” + more**

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- CSRF, XSS, SQL Injection, ...
- Distributed DoS
- Economic DoS

# A3: Sensitive Data Exposure

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# EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)

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“...should adopt internal policies and implement measures which meet in particular the principles of **data protection by design** and **data protection by default**”

<http://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/HTML/?uri=CELEX:32016R0679>

# Key Management

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# Key Management

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- Azure Key Vault
- AWS Secrets Manager
- Google Cloud HSM
- CloudFoundry CredHub
- Hashicorp Vault



# Rotate, Repair, Repave

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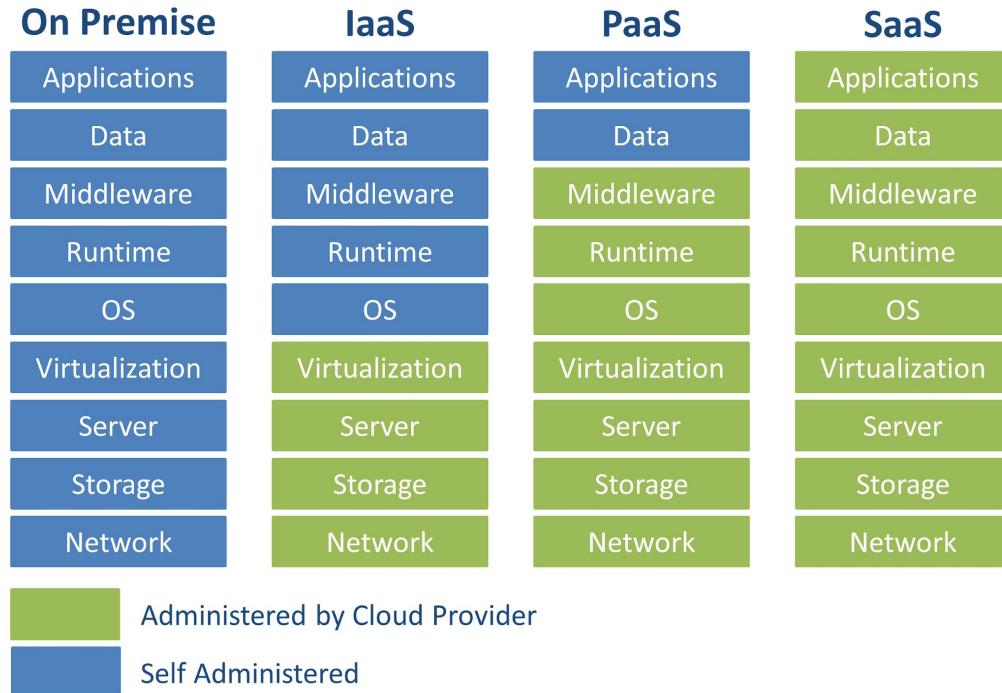
“What if every server inside my data center had a maximum lifetime of two hours? This approach would frustrate malware writers...”

**Justin Smith (Chief Security Officer at Pivotal)**

<https://thenewstack.io/cloud-foundrys-approach-security-rotate-repair-repave>

# Cloud Service Models

## Cloud Service Models



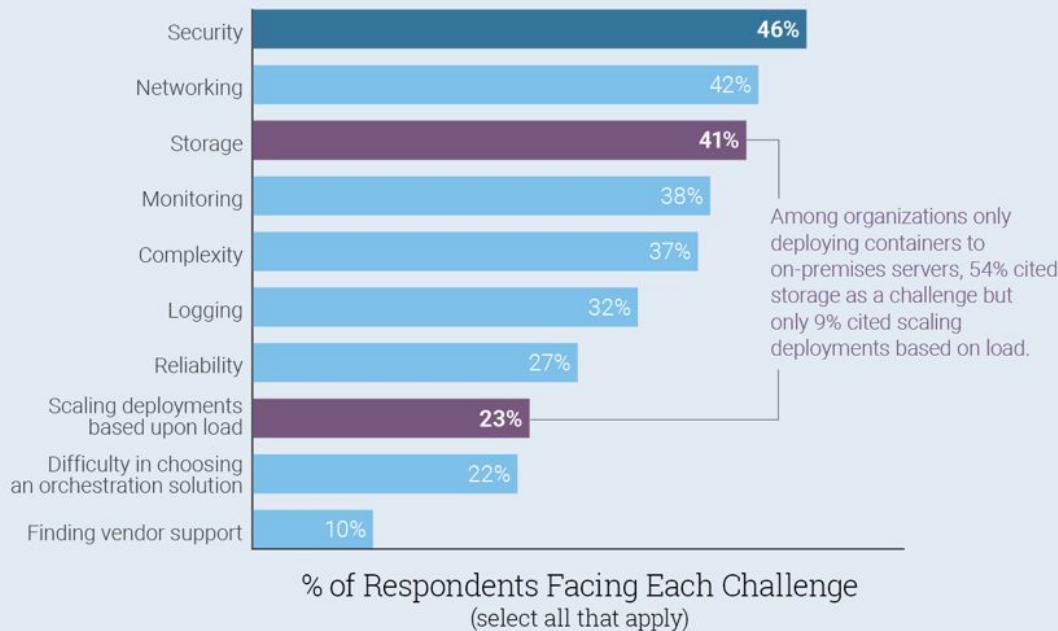
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# Container & Kubernetes Security

# Top Challenges in Kubernetes

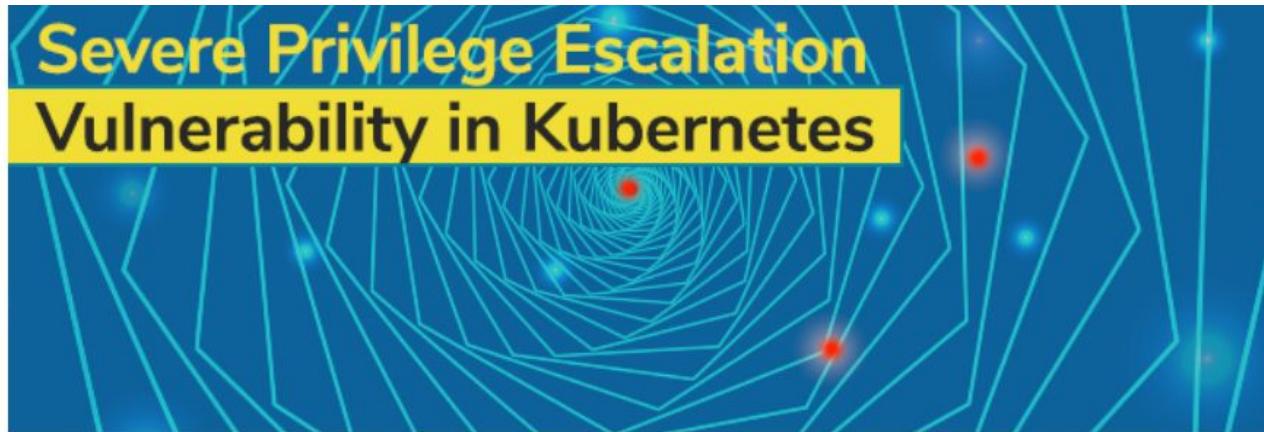
Source: <https://thenewstack.io>

## Security is Top Challenge for Kubernetes Users



# Severe Vulnerability in Kubernetes

Source: <https://blog.aquasec.com>



Ariel Shuper • December 06, 2018

## Severe Privilege Escalation Vulnerability in Kubernetes (CVE-2018-1002105)

Earlier this week, a [severe vulnerability in Kubernetes](#) (CVE-2018-1002105) was disclosed that allows an unauthenticated user to perform privilege escalation and gain full admin privileges on a cluster. The CVE was given the high severity score of 9.8 (out of 10) and it affects all Kubernetes versions from 1.0 onwards, but fixes are available for recent versions.

# Crypto Mining Via K8s Dashboard

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Source: <https://blog.heptio.com>

## On Securing the Kubernetes Dashboard



Joe Beda [Follow](#)

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Recently Tesla (the car company) was alerted, by security firm RedLock, that their Kubernetes infrastructure was compromised. The attackers were using Tesla's infrastructure resources to mine cryptocurrency. This type of attack has been called "cryptojacking".

The vector of attack in this case was a Kubernetes Dashboard that was exposed to the general internet with no authentication and elevated privileges. Not only this, but core AWS API keys and secrets were visible. How do you prevent this from happening to you?

# Open ETCD Ports in Kubernetes (1)

SHODAN etcd port:"2379" Explore Downloads Reports

Exploits Maps Share Search Download Results Create Report

TOTAL RESULTS 2,450

TOP COUNTRIES

Country	Count
China	1,116
United States	541
Germany	138
France	117
Singapore	70

New Service: Keep track of what you have connected to the Internet. Check 47.52.241.38

**47.52.241.38**  
Alibaba  
Added on 2019-07-02 11:19:29 GMT  
Hong Kong

cloud

**etcd**  
Name: etcd-hk  
Version: 3.2.6  
Uptime: 47h12m20.876361718s  
Peers: http://10.70.10.205:2380

**34.77.57.47**  
47.57.77.34.bc.googleusercontent.com  
Halliburton Company  
Added on 2019-07-02 11:05:41 GMT  
United States

**etcd**  
Name: m3db\_local  
Version: 3.2.10  
Uptime: 118h39m34.598205154s  
Peers: http://0.0.0.0:2380

**13.229.135.103**  
ec2-13-229-135-103.ap-southeast-1.compute.amazonaws.com  
Amazon Data Services Singapore  
Added on 2019-07-02 11:07:34 GMT  
Singapore, Singapore

**etcd**  
Name: node1  
Version: 3.1.0  
Uptime: 20m8.52416951s  
Peers: http://node1:2380

<https://shodan.io>

# Open ETCD Ports in Kubernetes (2)



```
$ etcdctl --endpoints=http://xx.xx.xx.xx:2379
cluster-health
```

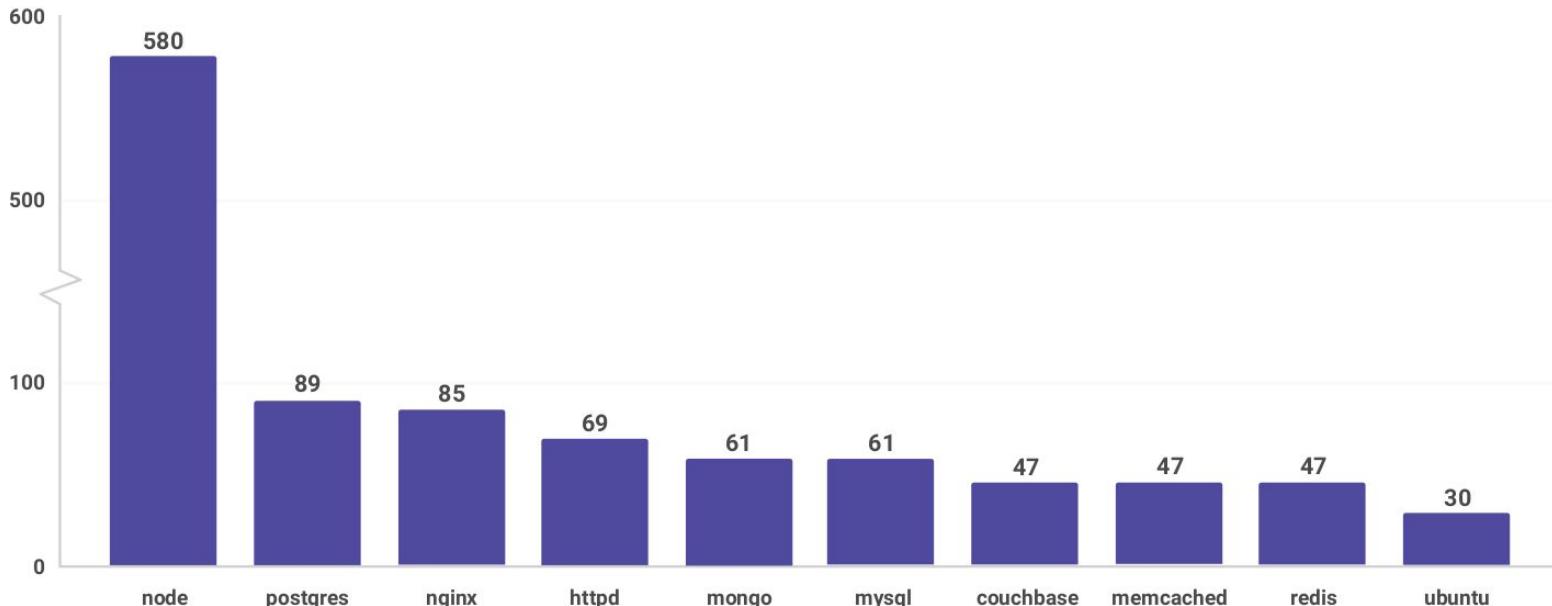
member b97ee4034db41d17 is healthy: got healthy  
result  
from http://xx.xx.xx.xx:2379  
cluster is healthy

<https://github.com/etcd-io/etcd/releases>

# Vulnerable Docker Images

Source: The state of open source security report ([snyk.io](https://snyk.io))

Number of OS vulnerabilities by docker image



# All is Root



**CZnative @ home**

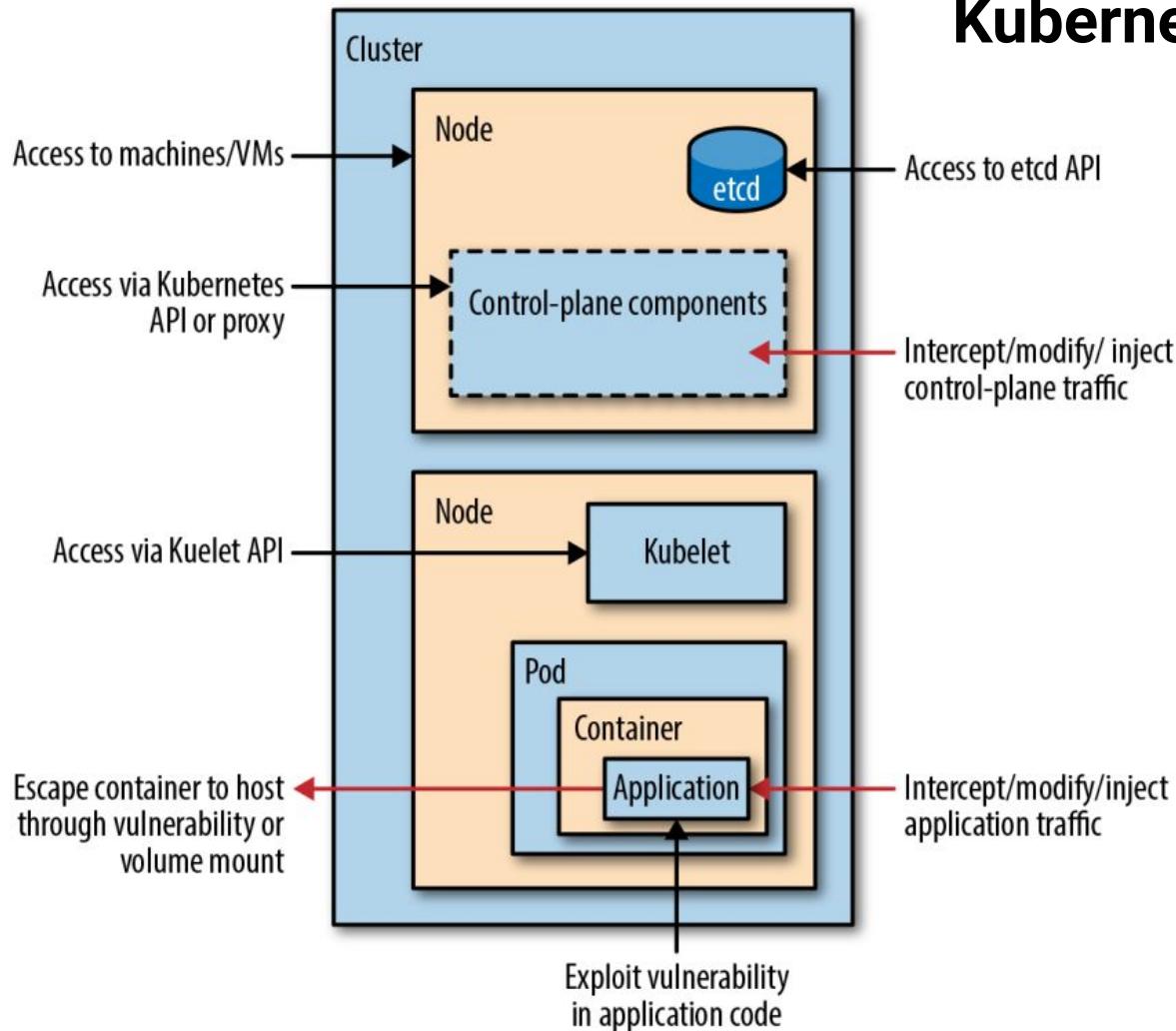
@pczarkowski

Welcome to Kubernetes where everything runs as root and the security doesn't matter!

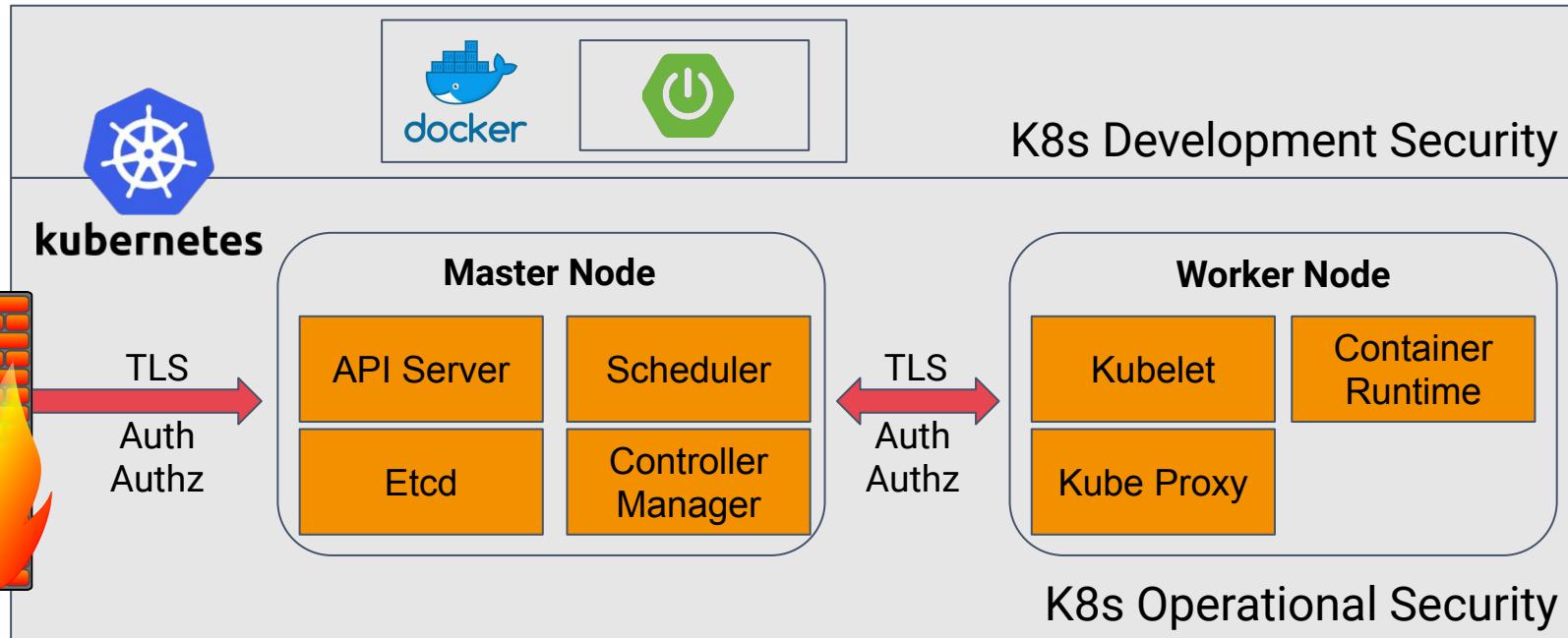
14:22 - 8. Mai 2019

# Kubernetes attack vectors

Source:  
[Kubernetes Security, O'Reilly, 2018](#)



# Operational / Development Kubernetes Security



<https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/security/overview/#the-4c-s-of-cloud-native-security>

<https://learnk8s.io/production-best-practices/>

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# **So what can we do as developers?**

## **Application- / Docker- / K8s-Security**

# The Path for Secure Development on K8s

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# The Path for Secure Development on K8s

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# Application Security



Authentication



Authorization



SQL Injection



Cross Site Scripting (XSS)



Cross Site Request Forgery (CSRF)



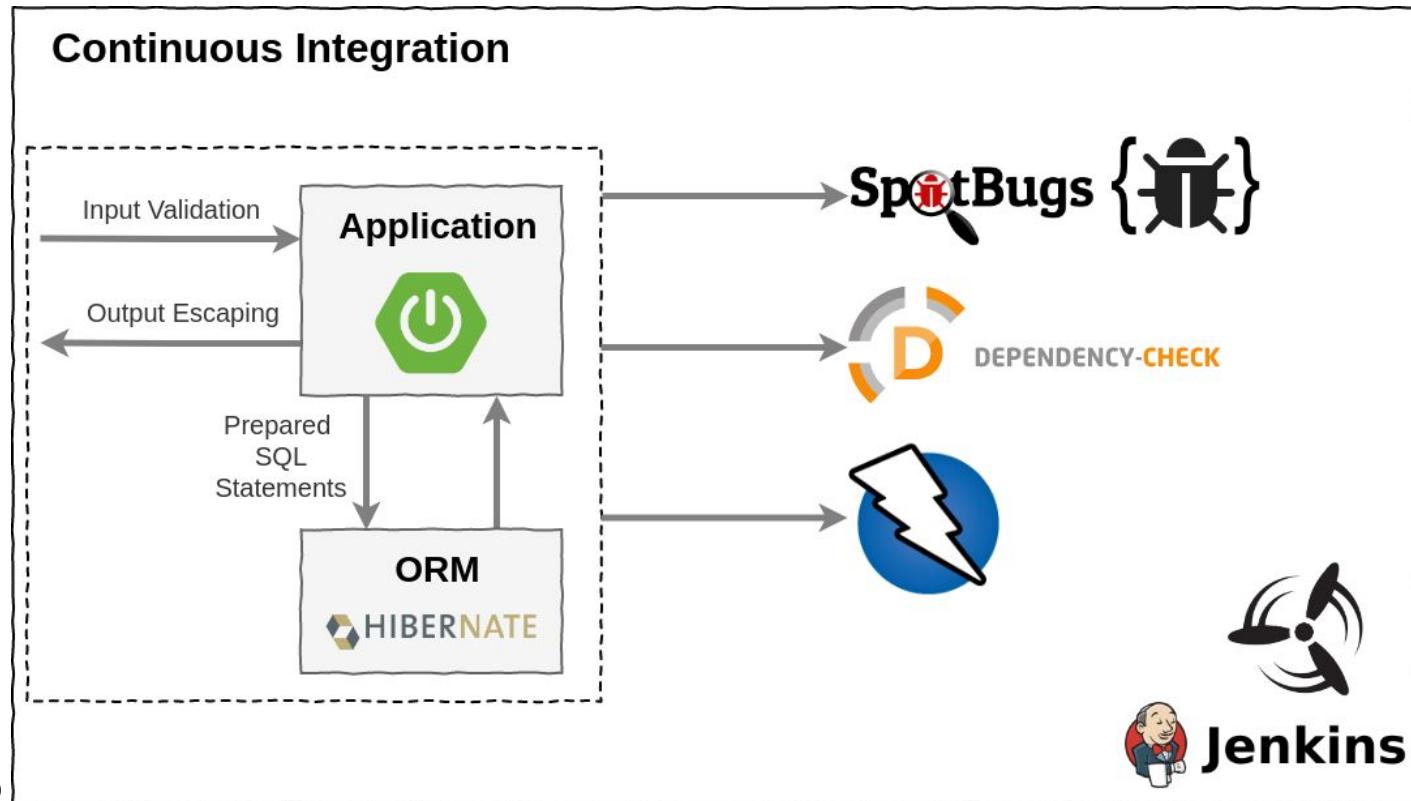
Data Protection (Crypto)



...



# Application Security

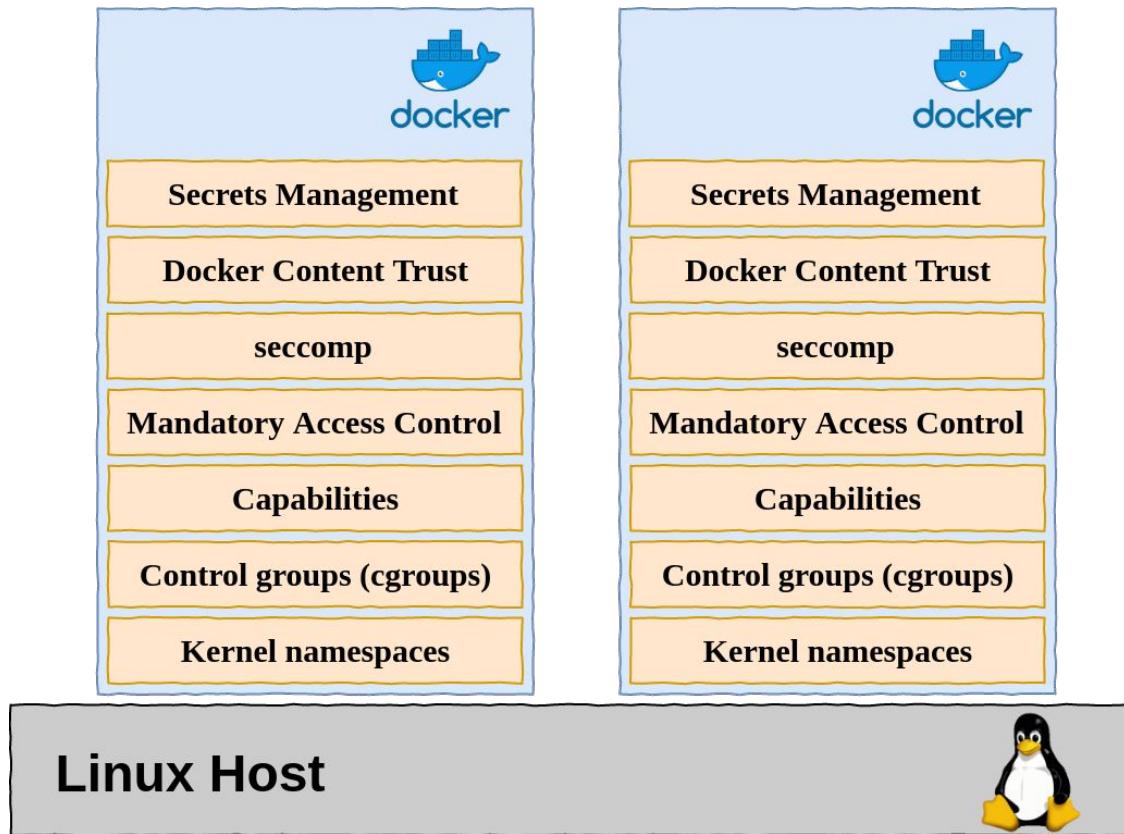


# The Path for Secure Development on K8s

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# Docker Security Basics



# Linux Kernel Namespaces

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- Process ID (pid)
- Network (net)
- Filesystem/mount (mnt)
- Inter-Process Communication (ipc)
- User (user)
- UTS (hostname)

# Linux Control Groups (CGroups)

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- Resource Limits
  - CPU
  - Memory
  - Devices
  - Processes
  - Network

For Java this only works with container aware JDK versions as of **OpenJDK 8u192** or above

# Linux Capabilities

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- Break up root privileges into smaller units
  - CAP\_SYS\_ADMIN
  - CAP\_NET\_ADMIN
  - CAP\_NET\_BIND\_SERVICE
  - CAP\_CHOWN
  - ...

```
$ docker run --cap-drop=ALL --cap-add=NET_BIND_SERVICE
```

<http://man7.org/linux/man-pages/man7/capabilities.7.html>

# Mandatory Access Control (MAC)

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- AppArmor
- Security Enhanced Linux (SELinux)

<https://gitlab.com/apparmor/apparmor/wikis/home>  
<https://github.com/SELinuxProject>

# Secure Computing Mode (SecComp)

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- Deny critical system calls by default
  - reboot
  - mount
  - swapon
  - ...

<http://man7.org/linux/man-pages/man2/seccomp.2.html>  
<https://docs.docker.com/engine/security/seccomp>

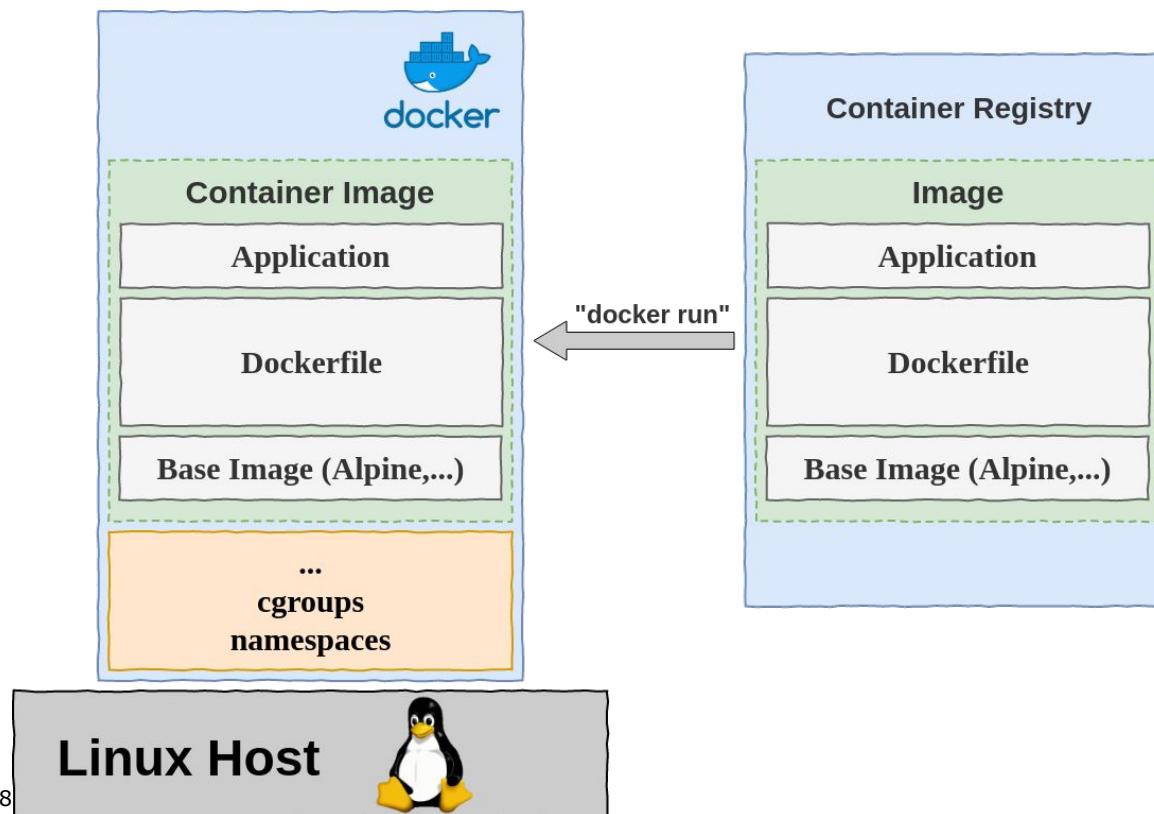
# OWASP Docker Top 10

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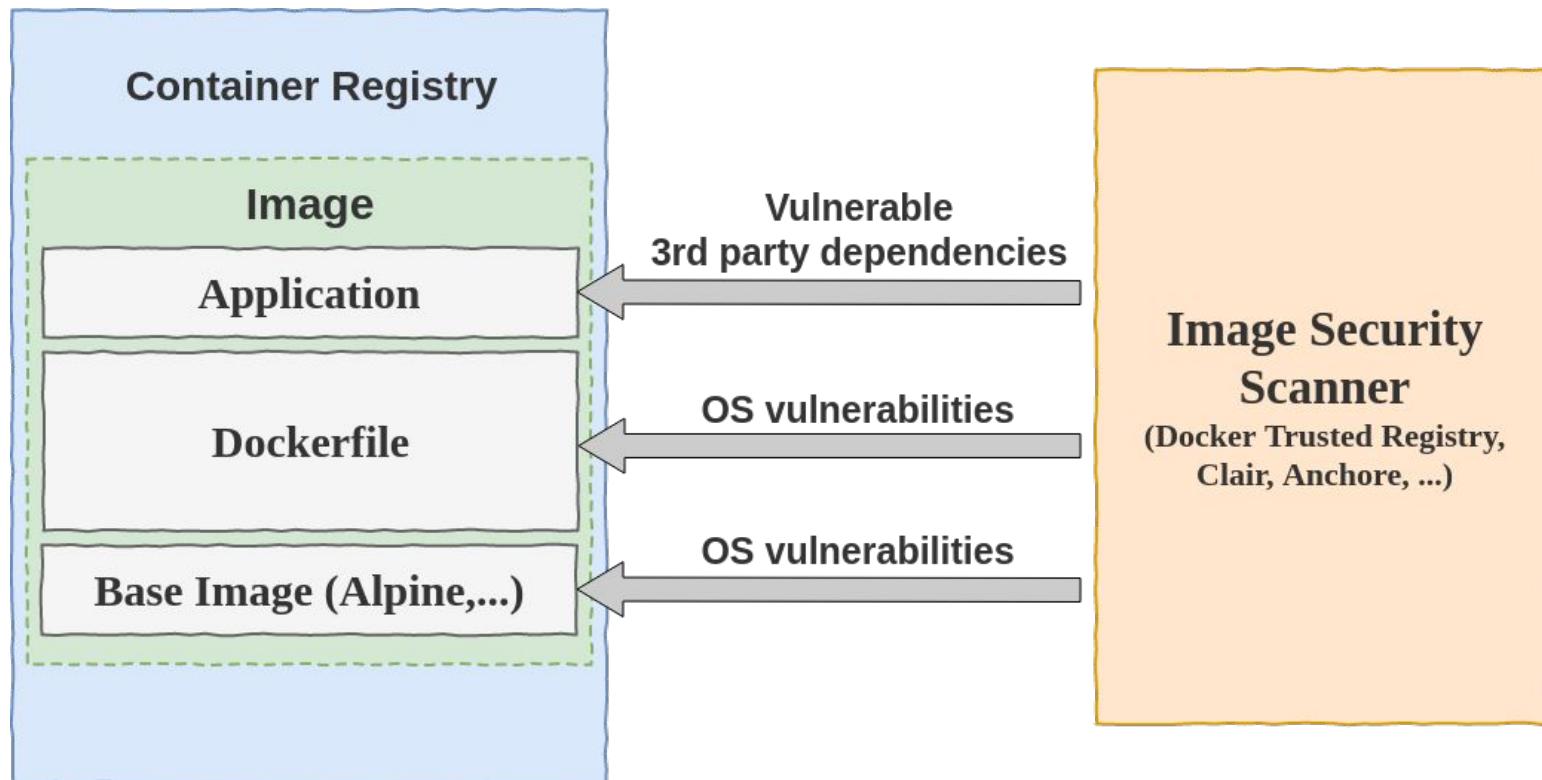
1. Secure User Mapping
2. Patch Management Strategy
3. Network Segmentation and Firewalling
4. Secure Defaults and Hardening
5. Maintain Security Contexts
6. Protect Secrets
7. Resource Protection
8. Container Image Integrity and Origin
9. Follow Immutable Paradigm
10. Logging

<https://github.com/OWASP/Docker-Security>

# Docker Images



# Docker Image Security



# Say No To Root!

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## USER directive in Dockerfile

```
FROM openjdk:11-jre-slim
COPY hello-spring-kubernetes-1.0.0-SNAPSHOT.jar app.jar
EXPOSE 8080
RUN addgroup --system --gid 1002 app && adduser
    --system --uid 1002 --gid 1002 appuser
USER 1002
ENTRYPOINT java -jar /app.jar
```

<https://opensource.com/article/18/3/just-say-no-root-containers>

# Say No To Root!

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## Use JIB and Distroless Images

```
plugins {  
    id 'com.google.cloud.tools.jib' version '...' }  
  
jib {  
    container {  
        user = 1002  
    }  
}
```

<https://github.com/GoogleContainerTools/jib>

# Keep Being Secure

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- Perform Image Scanning
  - Anchore
  - Clair
  - Trivy
- Regularly Update Base Images

<https://anchore.com/opensource/>

<https://github.com/coreos/clair>

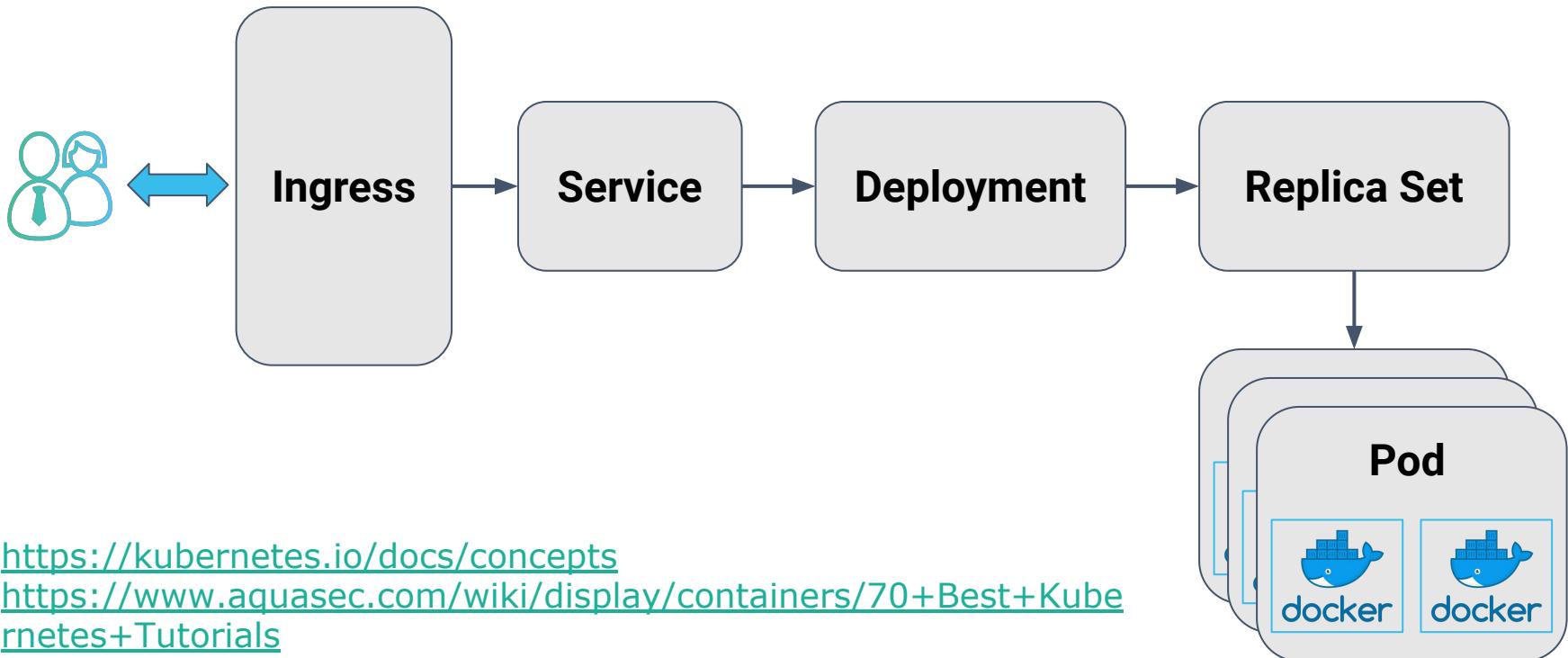
<https://github.com/aquasecurity/trivy>

# The Path for Secure Development on K8s

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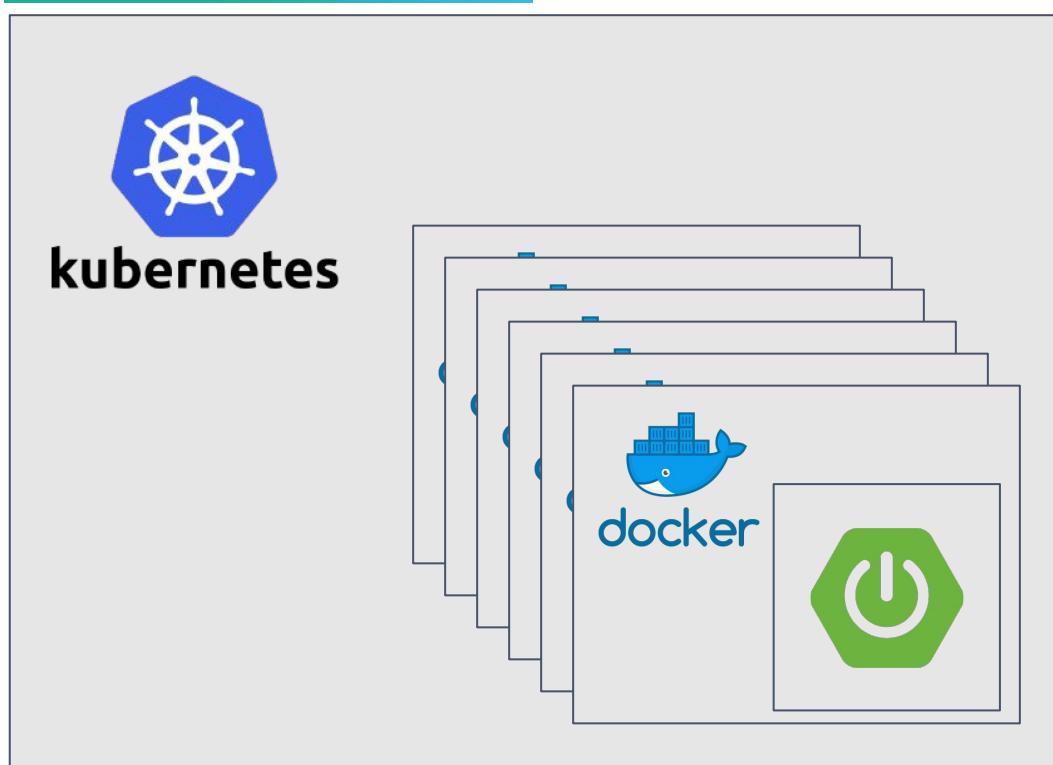
# Kubernetes Basics



<https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts>

<https://www.aquasec.com/wiki/display/containers/70+Best+Kubernetes+Tutorials>

# Kubernetes Security



- ← Kubernetes Auditing
- ← Network Policies
- ← Role Based Access Control (RBAC)
- ← Resource Limits
- ← Pod Security Context
- ← Pod Security Policy

# Resource Limits

```
spec:  
  ...  
  containers:  
    resources:  
      limits:  
        cpu: "1"  
        memory: "512Mi"  
      requests:  
        cpu: 500m  
        memory: "256Mi"  
  ...
```

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/configure-pod-container/assign-cpu-resource>

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/configure-pod-container/assign-memory-resource>

# Pod/Container Security Context

```
spec:  
  securityContext:  
    runAsNonRoot: true  
  containers:  
    securityContext:  
      allowPrivilegeEscalation: false  
      privileged: false  
      runAsNonRoot: true  
      readOnlyRootFilesystem: true  
    capabilities:  
      drop:  
        - ALL
```

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/configure-pod-container/security-context>

# Pod Security Policy (Still In Beta!)

```
apiVersion: policy/v1beta1
kind: PodSecurityPolicy
metadata:
  name: no-root-policy
spec:
  privileged: false
  allowPrivilegeEscalation: false
  requiredDropCapabilities:
    - ALL
  runAsUser:
    rule: 'MustRunAsNonRoot'
  ...
```

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/policy/pod-security-policy>

# Pod Security Policy (Policy Order)

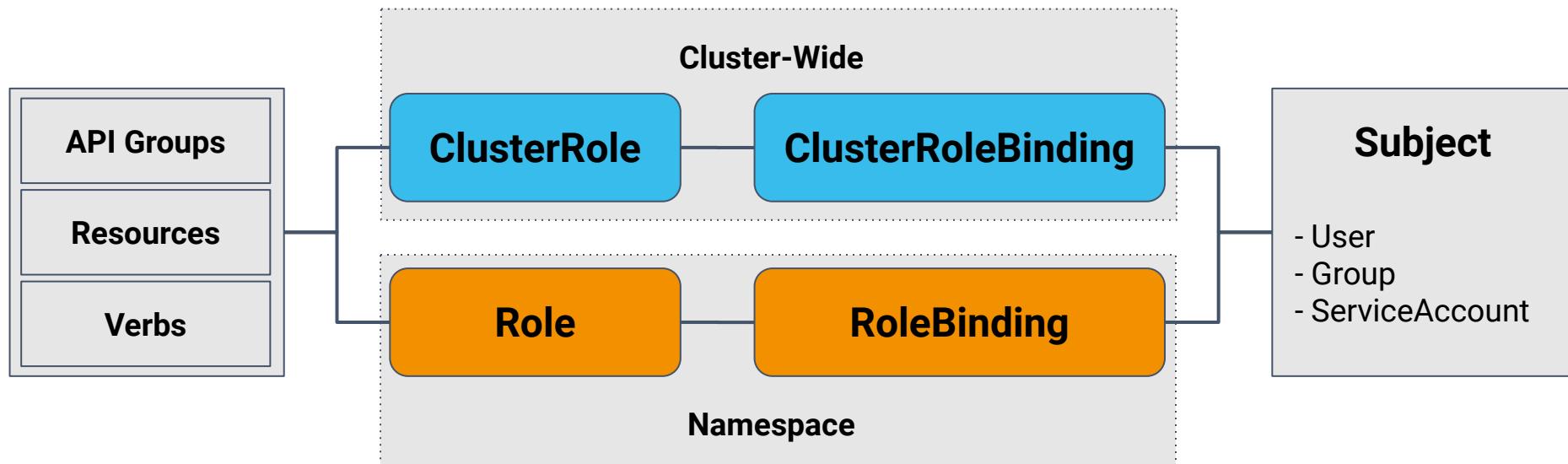
Policy order selection criteria:

1. Policies which allow the pod as-is are preferred
2. If pod must be defaulted or mutated, the first policy (ordered by name) to allow the pod is selected.

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/policy/pod-security-policy/#policy-order>

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/admission-controllers>

# Kubernetes Role Based Access Control (RBAC)



<https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/rbac/>

# Kubernetes Role Based Access Control (RBAC)

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<b>apiGroups</b>	extensions, apps, policy, ...
<b>resources</b>	pods, deployments, configmaps, secrets, nodes, services, endpoints, podsecuritypolicies, ...
<b>verbs</b>	get, list, watch, create, update, patch, delete, use, ...

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/rbac/>

# Service Account

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```
apiVersion: v1
kind: ServiceAccount
metadata:
  name: deploy-pod-security-policy
  namespace: default
```

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/policy/pod-security-policy/#authorizing-policies>

# Pod Security Policy Role

```
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
kind: Role
metadata:
  name: no-root-policy-role
  namespace: default
rules:
- apiGroups: ['policy']
  resources: ['podsecuritypolicies']
  verbs:     ['use']
  resourceNames:
    - no-root-policy
```

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/policy/pod-security-policy/#authorizing-policies>

# Pod Security Policy Role Binding

```
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
kind: RoleBinding
metadata:
  name: deploy-pod-security-policy
  namespace: default
roleRef:
  kind: Role
  name: no-root-policy-role
  apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
subjects:
  - kind: ServiceAccount
    name: deploy-pod-security-policy
    namespace: default
```

# Helm 3 Is Here!



Ian Coldwater

@IanColdwater



Folge ich



For people who don't pay attention to the Kubernetes ecosystem: Helm 3.0 is a big deal, removing Tiller and drastically improving the security of that project. Great work, y'all!

<https://v3.helm.sh>

<https://helm.sh/docs/faq/#removal-of-tiller>

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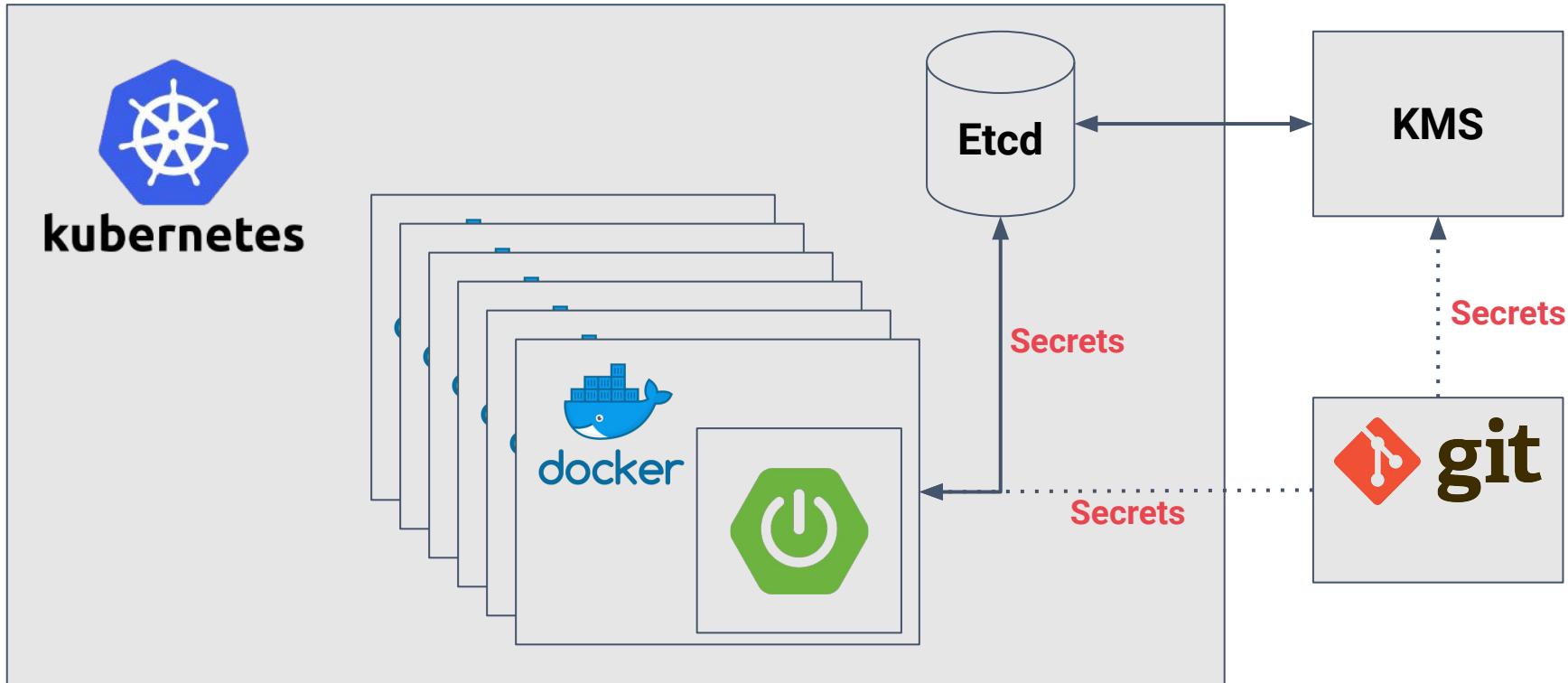
# Lab 6: Container/K8s Security

# The Path for Secure Development on K8s

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# Kubernetes Secrets



# Kubernetes Secrets

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
  name: hello-spring-cloud-kubernetes
  namespace: default
type: Opaque
data:
  user.username: dXNlcg==
  user.password: azhzX3VzZXI=
  admin.username: YWRtaW4=
  admin.password: azhzX2FkbWlu
```

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/configuration/secret>

# Kubernetes Secrets - Best Practices

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- Encrypt Secret Data at Rest  
Only Base64 Encoded by Default!
- Applications interacting with secrets API should be limited using RBAC
- Mount secrets instead of ENV Mapping

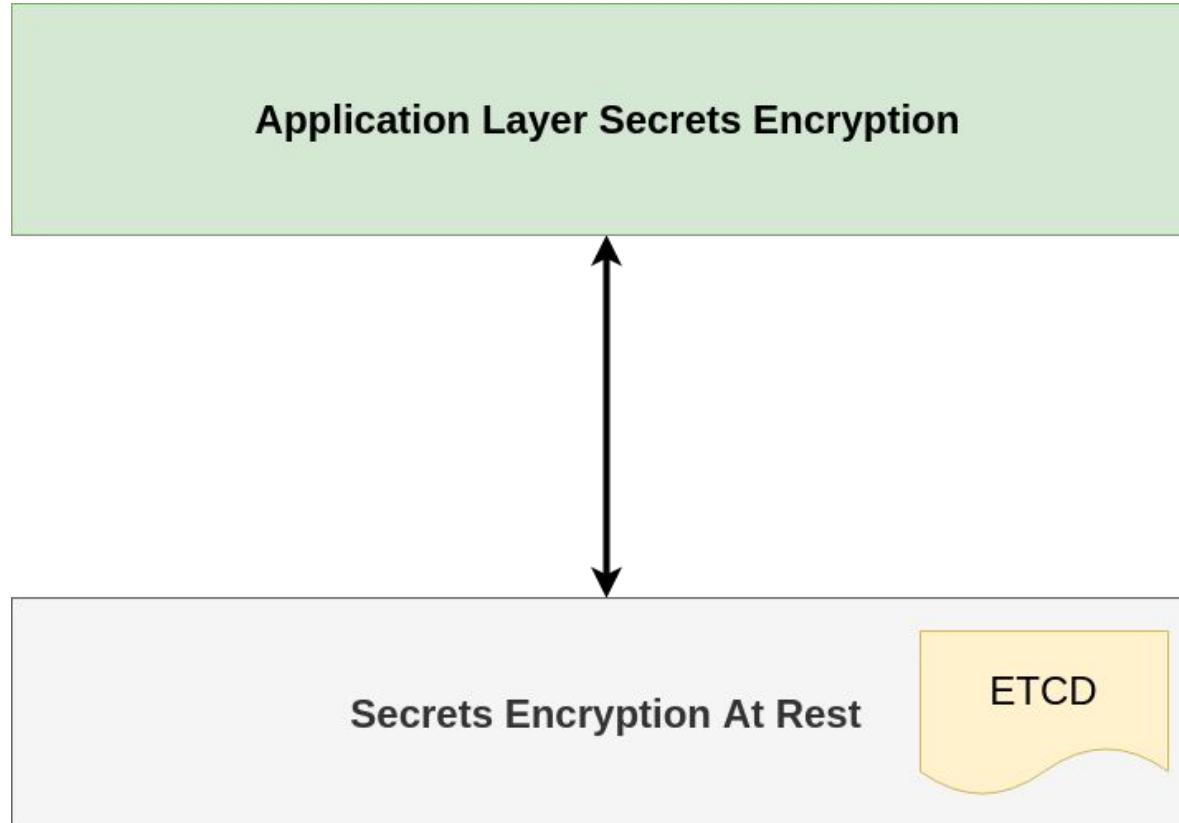
<https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/configuration/secret/#best-practices>  
<https://kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/administer-cluster/encrypt-data>

# Pay Attention to Spring Boot Actuator

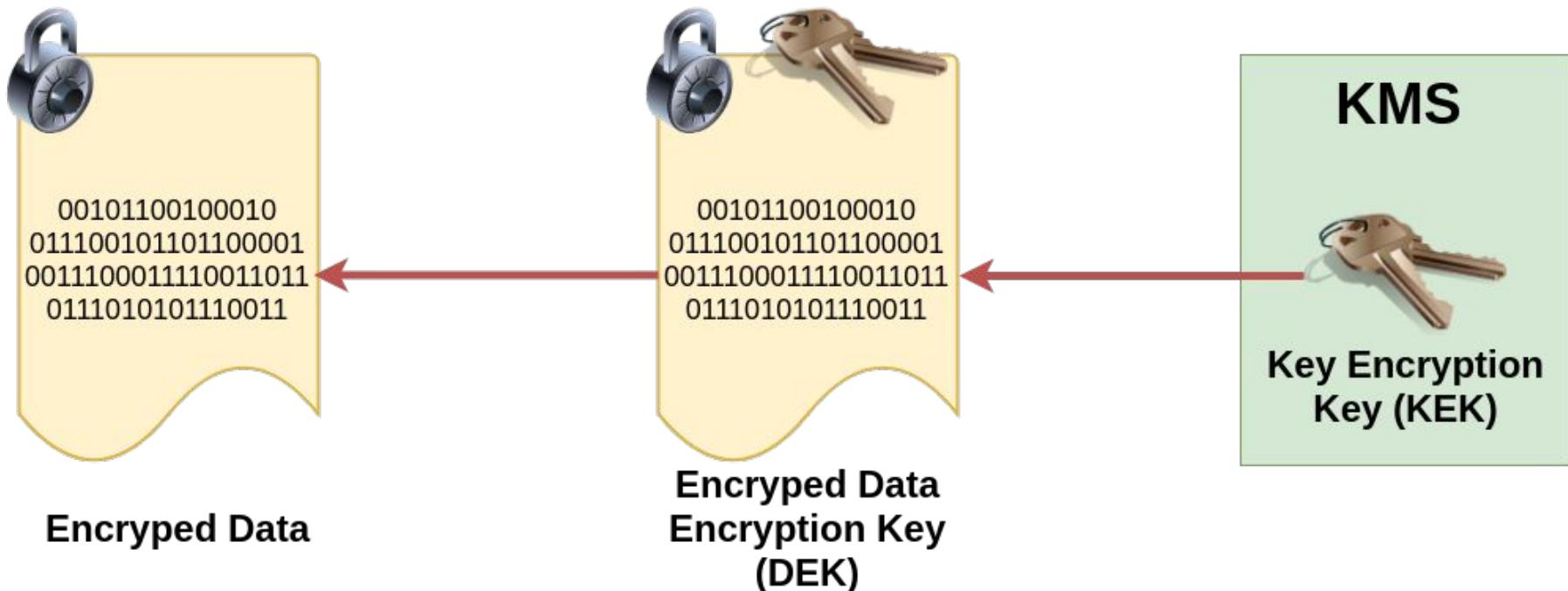
```
{  
    "name": "applicationConfig: ...",  
    "properties": {  
        "greet.my-sec": {  
            "value": "geheim",  
            "origin": "class path resource ..."  
        },  
        "greet.password": {  
            "value": "*****",  
            "origin": "class path resource ..."  
        }  
    }  
}
```

# Encryption Layers

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# Envelope Encryption On Kubernetes



# Key Management System (KMS) Cloud Providers

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- Azure Key Vault (Key Vault FlexVolume)
- Google Cloud KMS
- AWS KMS
- ...

<https://github.com/Azure/kubernetes-kms>

<https://github.com/Azure/kubernetes-keyvault-flexvol>

<https://cloud.google.com/kms>

<https://aws.amazon.com/de/kms>

# What about Secrets in git

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- Sealed Secrets
- Helm Secrets
- Kamus
- Sops
- Hashicorp Vault

<https://learnk8s.io/kubernetes-secrets-in-git>

<https://github.com/bitnami-labs/sealed-secrets>

<https://github.com/futuresimple/helm-secrets>

<https://github.com/Soluto/kamus>

<https://github.com/mozilla/sops>

<https://www.vaultproject.io>

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# Summary

## Summary / Key Insights

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- Containers use Linux Namespaces+Caps
- Say **NO** to root on K8s
- “**Least privilege**” for service accounts
- Keep K8s up-to-date and scan for security
- Ensure your secrets are **encrypted** in K8s
- Keep K8s and container images **up-to-date**



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