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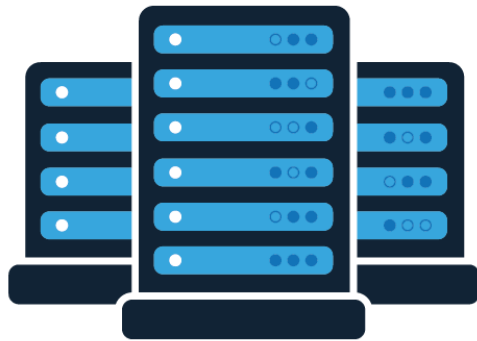
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# VPC introduction

# VPC

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- VPC stands for Virtual Private Cloud.
- Think as Datacenter in the cloud.



On-premise datacenter



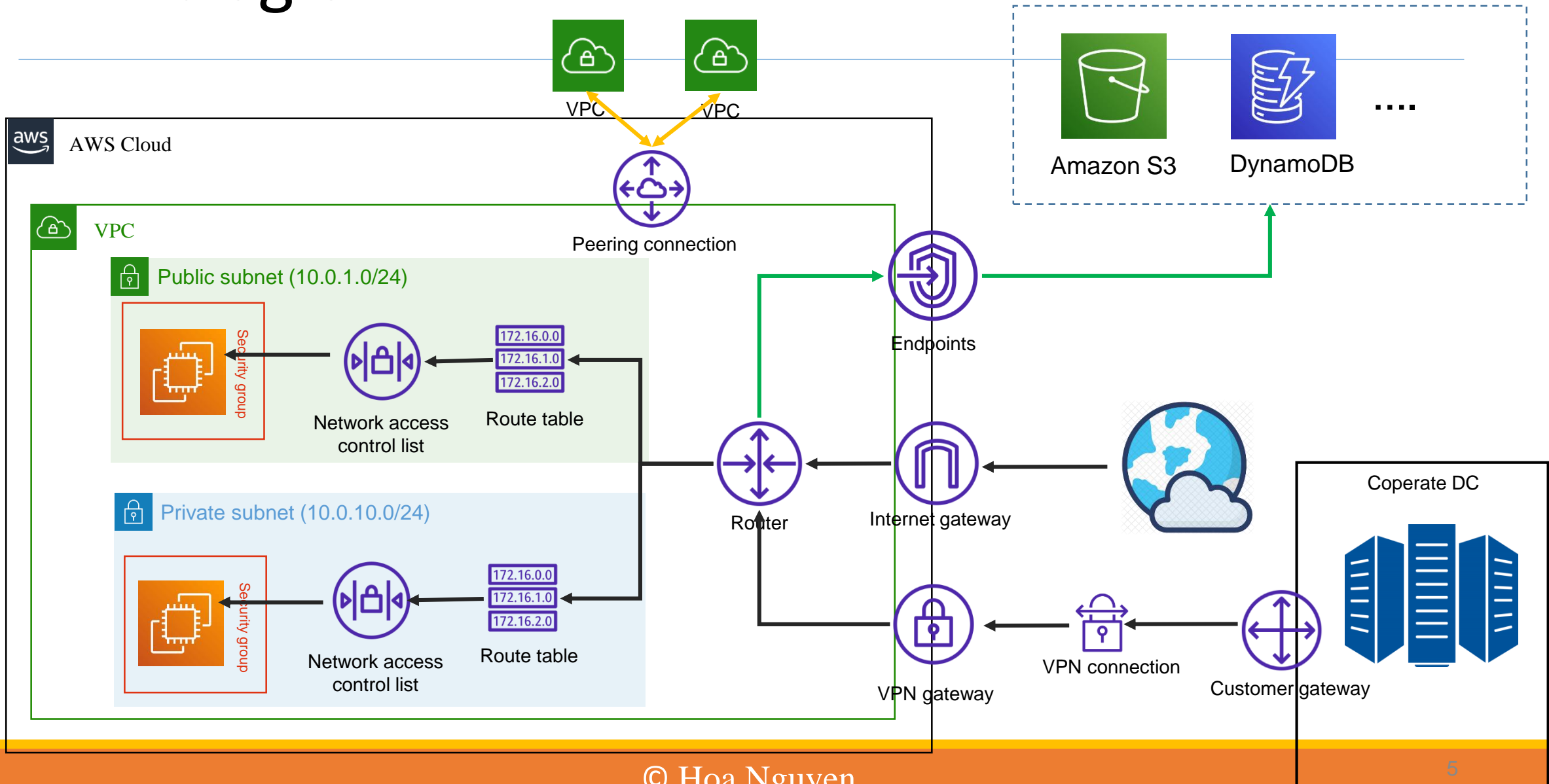
Datacenter in Cloud

# VPC features

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- IP Addressing, setting up CIDR.
- Create sub networks, routing
- Security
  - Firewall (Security Groups, NACL)
  - Capture traffic routing in/out (VPC flow logs)

# VPC diagram



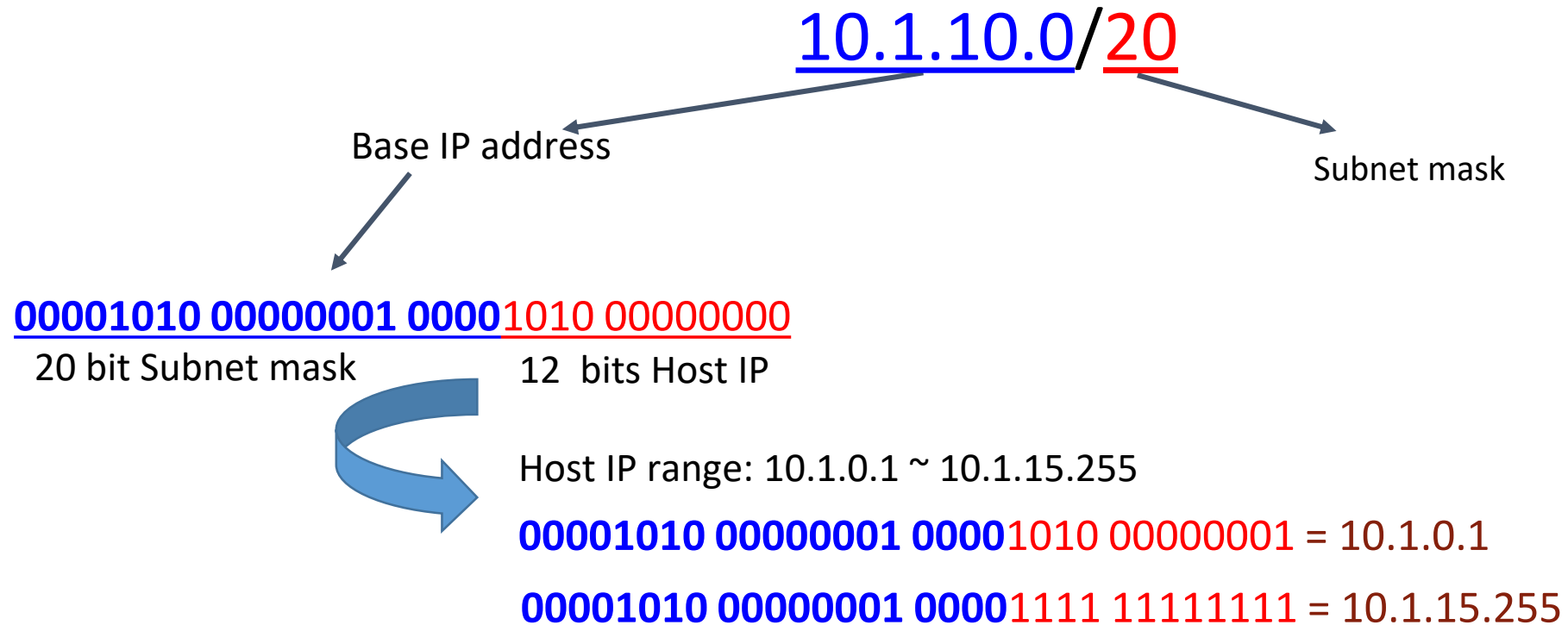
# Networking CIDR

# CIDR

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- CIDR stands for Classless Inter-Domain Routing
- CIDR help to define an IP address range
  - 10.10.0.8/32 => an IP
  - 0.0.0.0/0 => all IPs
  - 10.0.0.0/20 => an IP address range (10.0.0.1 ~ 10.0.15.255 ) ~ 4096 IPs

# CIDR notation



Ref: <https://cidr.xyz>



# Private vs Public IP Allow ranges

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- Private IP ranges followed by [RFC1918](#) standard includes these following CIDRs
  - 10.0.0.0/8
  - 172.16.0.0/12
  - 192.168.0.0/16
- The rest of IP are public IPs

# Private, Public, Elastic IP

	Private IP	Public IP	Elastic IP
Reachable from internet	Not.  For communication between instances in same VPC	Reachable from the internet.  For communication between instances and internet	Reachable from the internet.  For communication between instances and internet
Change when instances stop/start	No	Yes	No  After EIP is allocated, it is yours until you release it

# Exercise

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1. Find IP range of CIDR (10.1.10.0/24)
2. Find CIDR that contains 2 IP addresses 10.0.0.10 and 10.0.127.250

# Subnet Introduction

# Subnet

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- A subnet tight with an Availability Zone
- 2 type of subnets
  - **Public subnet:**
    - Allow entities in the internet can be able to connect to
    - There is a route to Internet Gateway in attached route table
  - **Private subnet:**
    - For private resources, not expose to the internet
    - There is no route to Internet Gateway in attached route table

# Subnet sizing for IPv4

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- AWS reserved 5 IP addresses (first 4 and last 1 IP address) in each Subnet
- Those 5 IP addresses cannot be assigned to an instance
- Ex: subnet with CIDR block: 10.10.0.0/24
  - 10.10.0.0: Network address
  - 10.10.0.1: Reserved by AWS for VPC router
  - 10.10.0.2: Reserved by AWS for mapping to Amazon-provided DNS
  - 10.10.0.3: For future use
  - 10.10.0.255: Network broadcast address

# IGW, Route Table

# Internet Gateway (IGW)

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- IGW helps instances in VPC connect to the internet
- Providing one-to-one NAT for instances in VPC
- It horizontally scaled, redundant, and highly available
- Only one IGW can attach to a VPC and vice versa



# Route Table

- Use to control where network traffic is directed in subnet or gateway
- Each subnet can only attach one Route Table
- Each Route Table can attach to as many as subnets

Route Table: rtb-0b61bef02c938a8b8

Summary

Routes

Subnet Associations

Edge Associations

Route Propagation

Tags

Edit routes

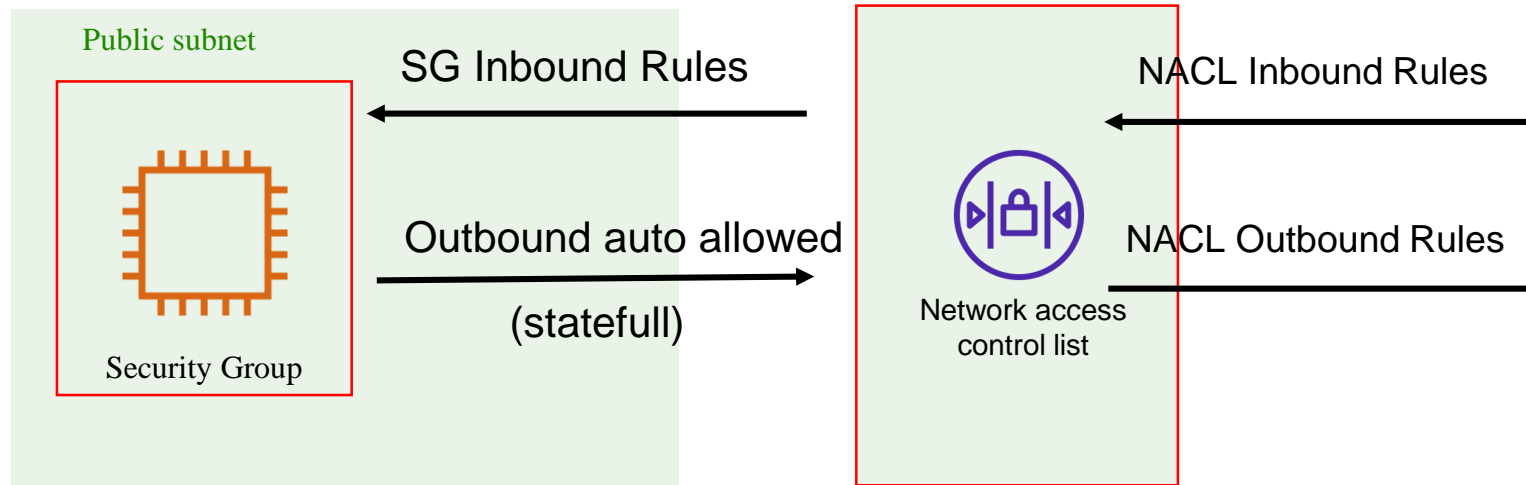
View

All routes

Destination	Target	Status
10.0.0.0/16	local	active
0.0.0.0/0	igw-27c2e742	active

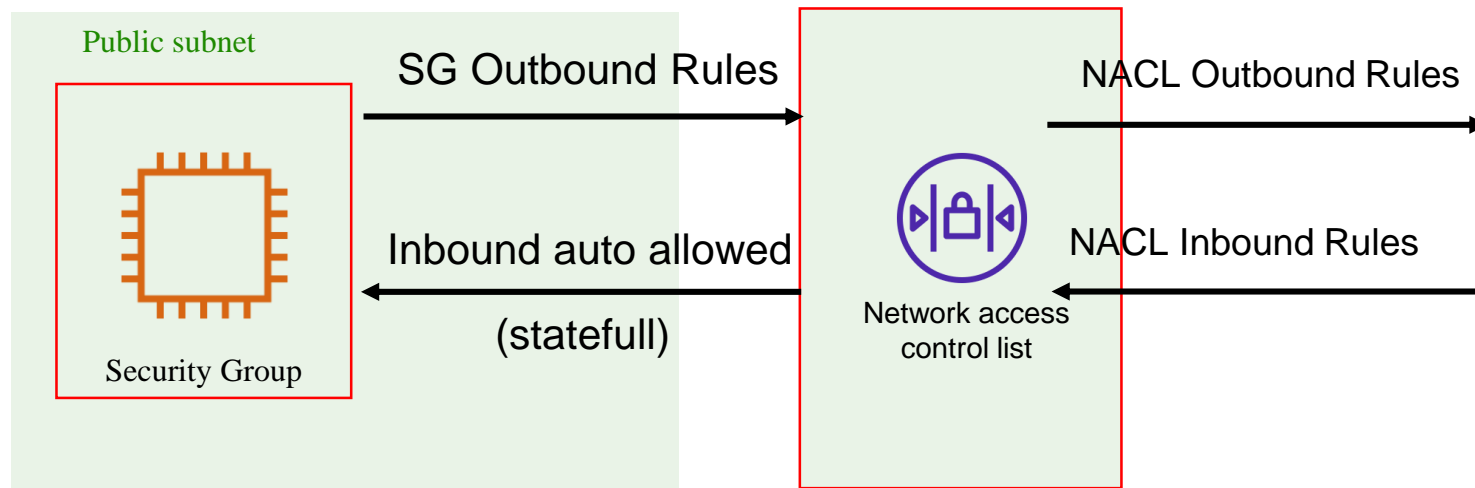
# NACL and SG

# How incoming requests get into EC2?



NACL = Network Access Control List

# How outgoing requests get out from EC2?



NACL = Network Access Control List

# Network ACL (NACL)

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- Work as firewall at Subnet level
- One subnet can attach only one NACL and one NACL can attach multiple subnets
- Default NACL is anyopen traffic (Allow all In/Outbound)
- Rules are set with number. Smaller number, Higher precedence
- Newly NACL will deny everything

# Network ACL and Security Groups

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Security Groups	Network ACL
Operates at the instance level	Operates at the subnet level
Support only Allow rules	Support Allow vs Deny rules
Stateful: Return traffic is automatically allowed regardless on any rules	Stateless: Return traffic must be explicitly allowed by rules
Evaluate all rules before making decision	Process in number order to make decision
Applies to the instances that are explicitly attached with Security Group	Applies to all instances inside of Subnet that attached NACL

# NAT Introduction

# What is NAT

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- NAT stands for Network Address Translation
- Allow instances in Private Subnet connect to the internet
- There are 2 types of NAT
  - NAT instance
  - NAT Gateway



# NAT instances

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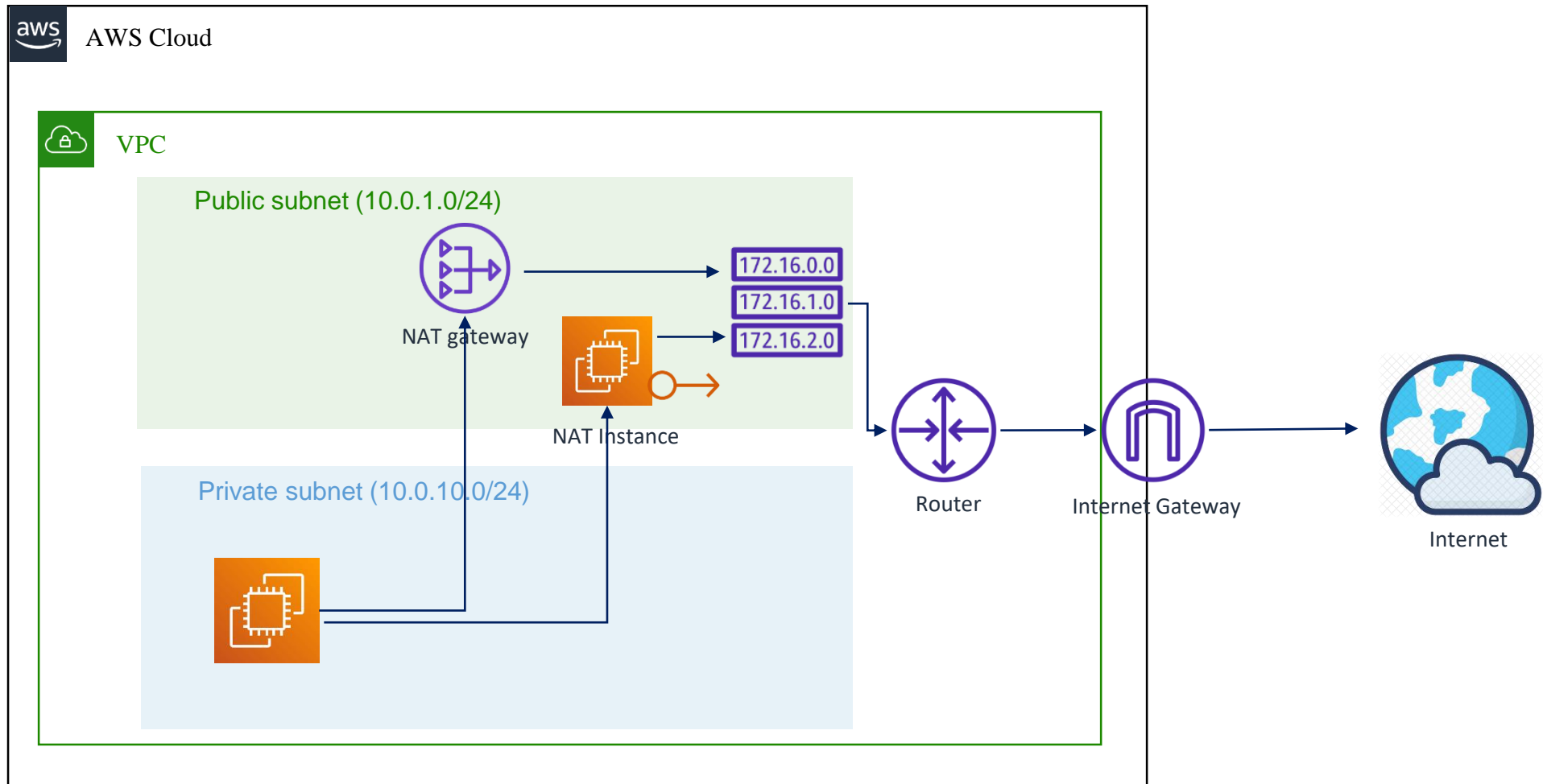
- A single EC2 instance that is setup, config as NAT function
- Placed in Public Subnet
- Need to have Elastic IP
- Must be disable **Source/Destination** check
- Route Table of Private Subnet must be configure to target to NAT instance

# NAT Gateway

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- AWS managed NAT service
- High Availability, Scalability

# How NAT work?



# Exam Tips

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- NAT instance
  - Must be in public subnet, must have ElasticIP
  - Must disable Source/Destination check
  - Traffic bandwidth depends on instance type
  - Must manage SGs and rule
  - Using ASG to deploy NAT instances in multiple Azs and using script to failover

# Labs

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## 1. VPC Lab