

Cloud Service Models

Module 2

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Can you name some cloud services which
you use?

Cloud Services

- There are three types of services offered by cloud service providers
 - Software as a Service (SaaS)
 - Platform as a Service (PaaS)
 - Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS)

The CSP Perspective

- Explores the architecture and administration of IaaS, PaaS, SaaS cloud delivery models from CSP perspective.
- The **integration and management** of these cloud-based environments and how they can relate to different technologies.

Building IaaS Environments

- The **virtual server and cloud storage device** mechanisms represents the two most fundamental that are delivered as part of a rapid provisioning architecture within IaaS environment.
- They are offered by the following properties:
 - a. operating system
 - b. primary memory capacity
 - c. processing capacity
 - d. virtualized storage capacity

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- Memory and virtualized storage capacity is usually allocated with increments of 1GB to simplify the provisioning of underlying physical IT resources.
- When limiting cloud consumer access to virtualized environments, IaaS offerings are preemptively assembled by CSPs via virtual server images that capture the pre-defined configurations.
- Some CSPs may offer cloud consumers direct administrative access to physical IT resources in which case bare-metal provisioning architecture may come into play.

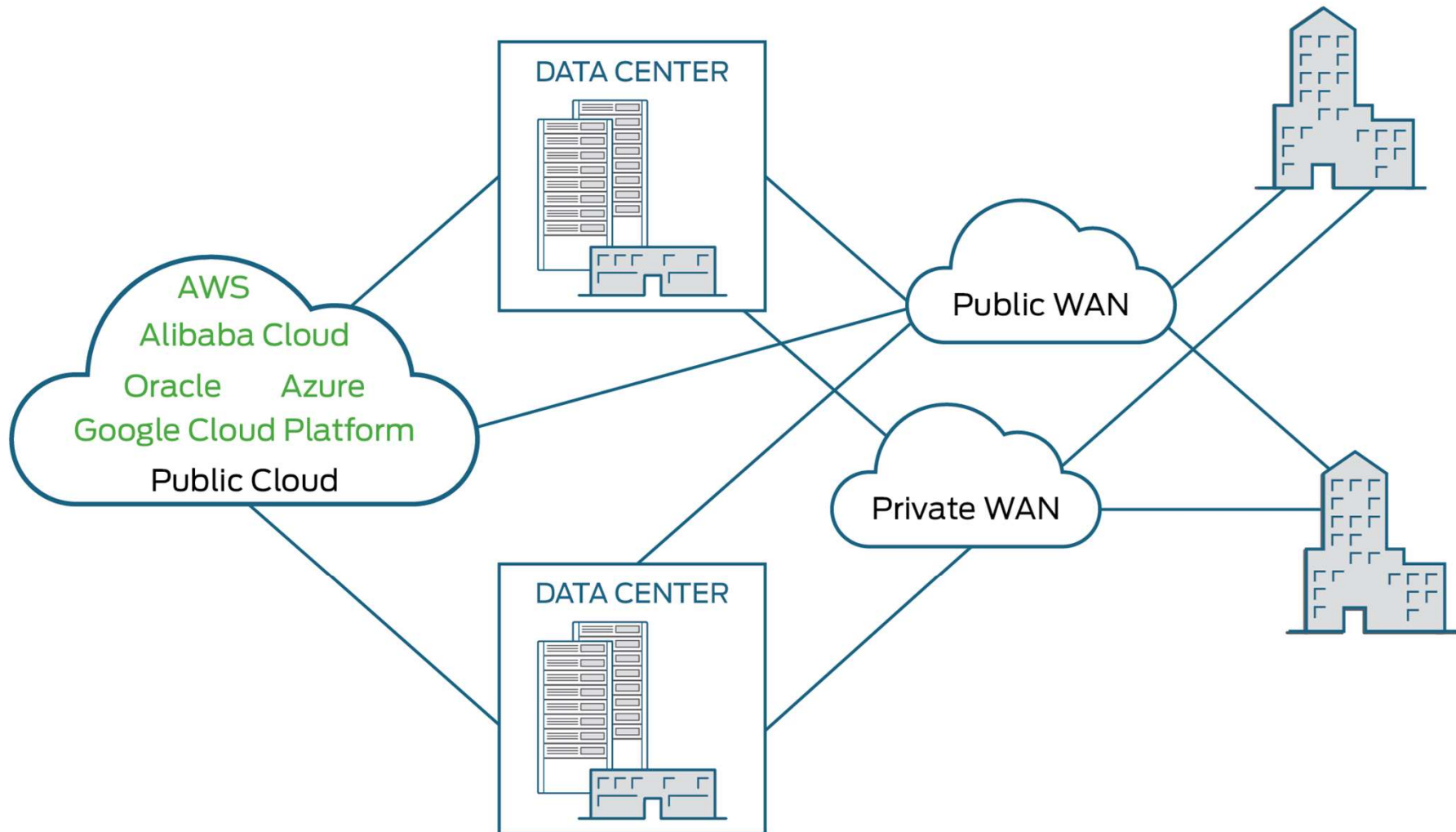
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- Snapshots can be taken of a virtual server to record its current state, memory, and configuration of a virtualized IaaS environment.
- This is done for backup and replication purposes in support of horizontal and vertical scaling requirements.

The snapshot can alternatively be used to duplicate a virtual server.

Data Centers

- CSP offers IaaS-based IT resources from multiple geographically diverse data-centers which provides the following benefits:
 - a. Multiple data-centers can be linked together for increased resiliency.
 - b. Connected through high-speed communication networks with low latency.



Scalability and Reliability

- CSP can automatically provision virtual servers via dynamic vertical scaling.
- This can be performed through Virtualized Infrastructure Manager (VIM) as long as the host physical servers have sufficient capacity.
- If a given physical server has insufficient capacity to support vertical scaling, manual scalability requires the cloud consumer to manually request IT resource scaling.

Monitoring

- Cloud usage monitors in IaaS can be implemented using VIM or specialized monitoring tools.
- Several common capabilities:
 - a) Virtual server lifecycles
 - b) Data storage
 - c) Network traffic
 - d) Failure conditions
 - e) Event triggers

Security

Cloud security mechanisms relevant for securing IaaS environment include:

- Encryption, hashing, and digital signature - data security
- Firewall and access control mechanisms
- Tracking of virtual IT resources to detect abnormal usage patterns

PaaS Environment

- CSP offers application development and deployment platform in order to accommodate different programming models, languages, and frameworks.
- A separate ready-made environment is usually created for each programming stack.
- Customers can create and control customized virtualized server images with ready-made environment.
- Features like managing and deploying applications, and configuring multi-tenancy.

Monitoring

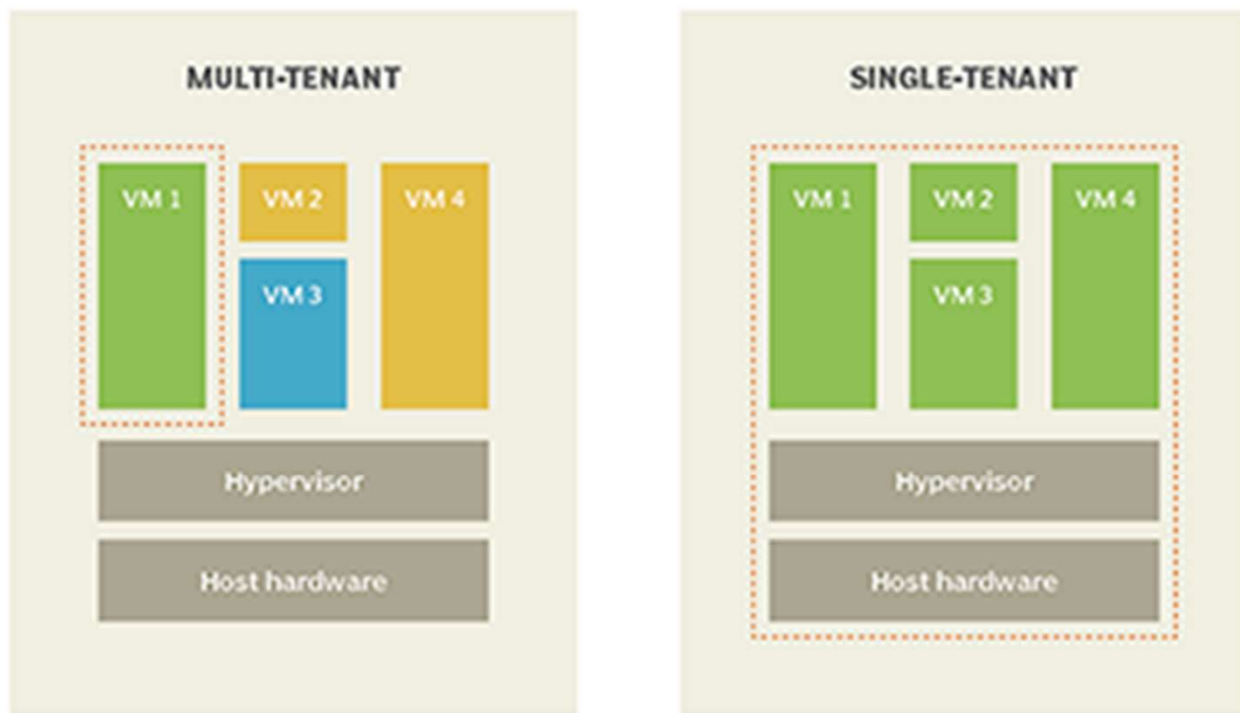
- Ready-made environment instances
- Data persistence
- Network usage
- Failure conditions
- Event triggers

SaaS Environment

- Cloud service architectures are generally based on **multi-tenant environment** that enable concurrent customer access.

Multi-tenant vs. single-tenant

■ CUSTOMER 1 | ■ CUSTOMER 2 | ■ CUSTOMER 3



IaaS Environment - Customer Perspective

- Virtual servers are accessed at the operating system level through the use of remote terminal applications.
- Two accessing options:
 1. Remote Desktop (or Remote Desktop Connection) client - for Windows-based environment
 2. SSH client - for Mac and Linux based environments

Eg: Amazon Web Services etc.

Features of IaaS

- Web Access to resources
- Centralized management
- Elasticity and dynamic scaling
- Shared infrastructure
- Preconfigured VMs
- Metered Services

IaaS – Pros and Cons

Pros

- Pay as you use
- Reduced operational cost
- Elastic resources
- Better resource utilization
- Green IT

Cons

- Security
- Interoperability / Vendor Lock-In
- Network performance

PaaS Environment

- Offers a wide-range of tools and programming resources such as software libraries, class libraries, frameworks, API, and various runtime capabilities.
- Allows developers to create, test, and run application code.
- PaaS also allows applications to use cloud storage devices as independent data storing systems for holding development-specific data.
- Eg: Google App Engine, Microsoft Azure etc.

Features of PaaS

- All-in-one (dev+test+deploy+host+maintain)
- Web Access
- Built in Scalability
- Collaborative
- Diverse tools available

When to use PaaS?

- PaaS is a good option if:
 - Collaborative development
 - Automated testing and deployment
 - Less time to market
- PaaS might not be a good option if:
 - Frequent migration
 - Infrastructure customization
 - Platform flexibility
 - On-premise integration

PaaS – Pros and Cons

Pros

- Quick development and deployment
- Reduces ownership cost
- Agile software development
- Collaboration
- Ease of use
- Less maintenance
- Scalability

Cons

- Vendor Lock-In
- Security
- Less flexibility
- Depends on network connection

SaaS Environment

- Cloud consumers using SaaS products supplied by cloud providers are relieved of the responsibilities of implementing and administering their underlying hosting environment. For example:
 - Managing security related configurations
 - Managing availability and reliability options
 - Managing usage costs
 - Managing user accounts, profiles, and access authorization
 - Managing SLA

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- Provides access to applications running on a cloud infrastructure.
- Accessible from client devices via a browser or program interface.
- Customer does not manage or control underlying infrastructure or applications – limited customization.
- Eg: Google Documents, Sharepoint etc.

SaaS Features

- Multi-tenancy Model
- Web Access
- Centralized Management
- Multi-device support
- Scalability
- Availability
- API integration

When to use SaaS?

- You should use SaaS for:
 - On demand software
 - Software for startups
 - Software compatibility
 - Varying loads
- SaaS might not be a good option if:
 - Unreliable network connection
 - Confidential data

SaaS - Pros and Cons

Pros

- No installation
- Cost savings
- Less maintenance
- Ease of Access
- Dynamic scalability
- Disaster Recovery
- Multitenancy

Cons

- Security
- Connectivity
- Loss of Control

Comparison of Cloud Services

| Traditional Setup | Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS) | Platform as a Service (PaaS) | Software as a Service (SaaS) |
|---------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Data | Data | Data | Data |
| Applications | Applications | Applications | Applications |
| Runtime Environment | Runtime Environment | Runtime Environment | Runtime Environment |
| Virtualization | Virtualization | Virtualization | Virtualization |
| Servers | Servers | Servers | Servers |
| Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage |
| Network | Network | Network | Network |

 Under user's control

 Under common control

 Under provider's control

Future of Cloud - XaaS

- Network as a Service (NaaS)
- Desktop as a Service (DEaaS)
- Storage as a Service (STaaS)
- DB as a Service (DBaaS)
- Data as a Service (DaaS)
- Security as a Service (SECaaS)
- Identity as a Service (IDaaS)

Open Challenges

- Cost
- Service Provider Reliability
- Downtime
- Password Security
- Data Privacy
- Vendor lock-in
- Portability
- Availability