

# Docker

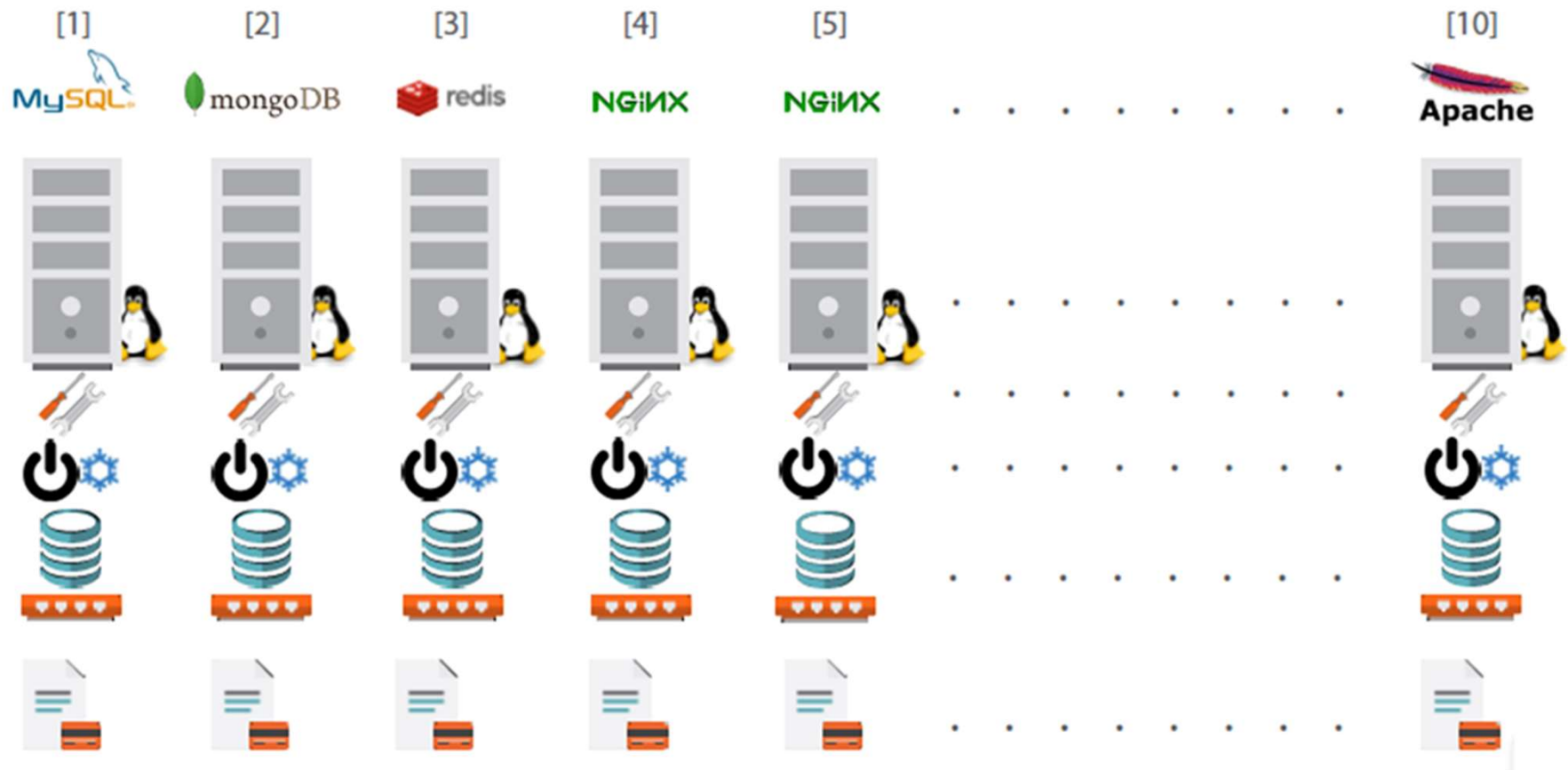


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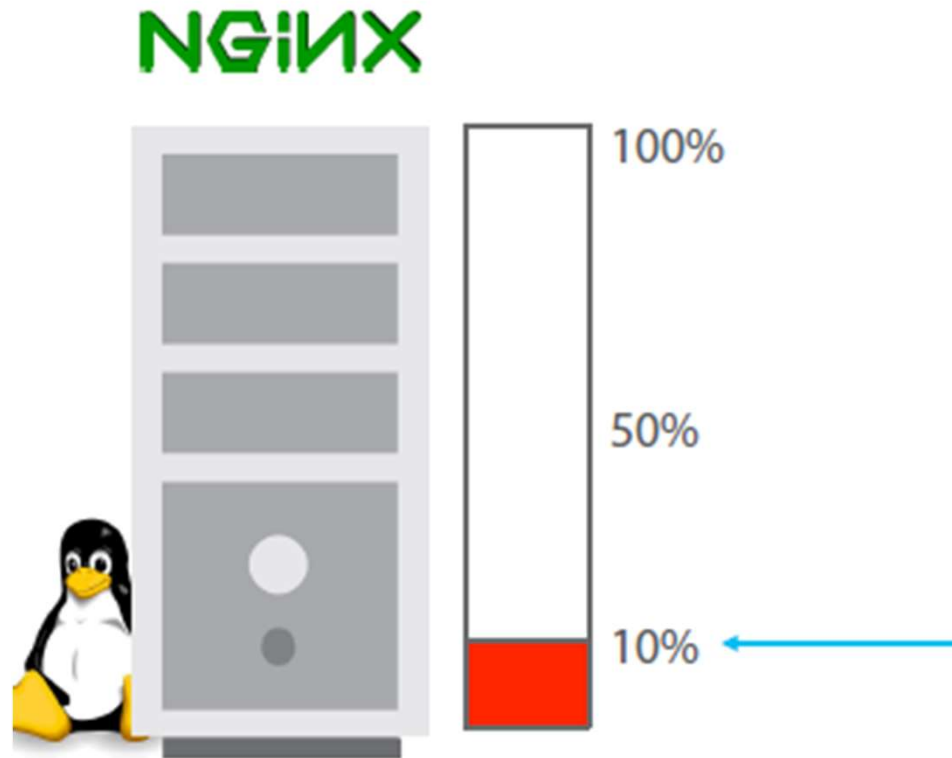


# Traditional Deployment Architecture

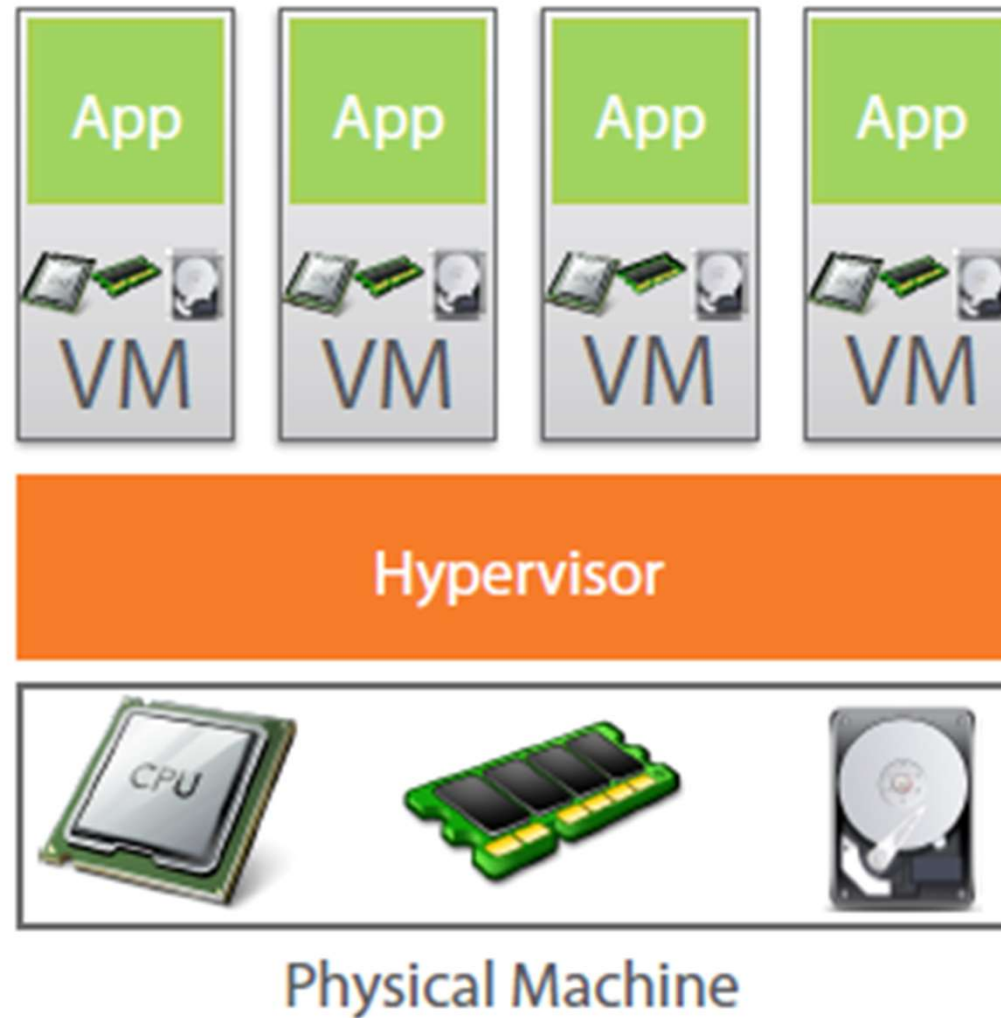
server : application  
1 : 1



# Less Utilization in Traditional Architecture

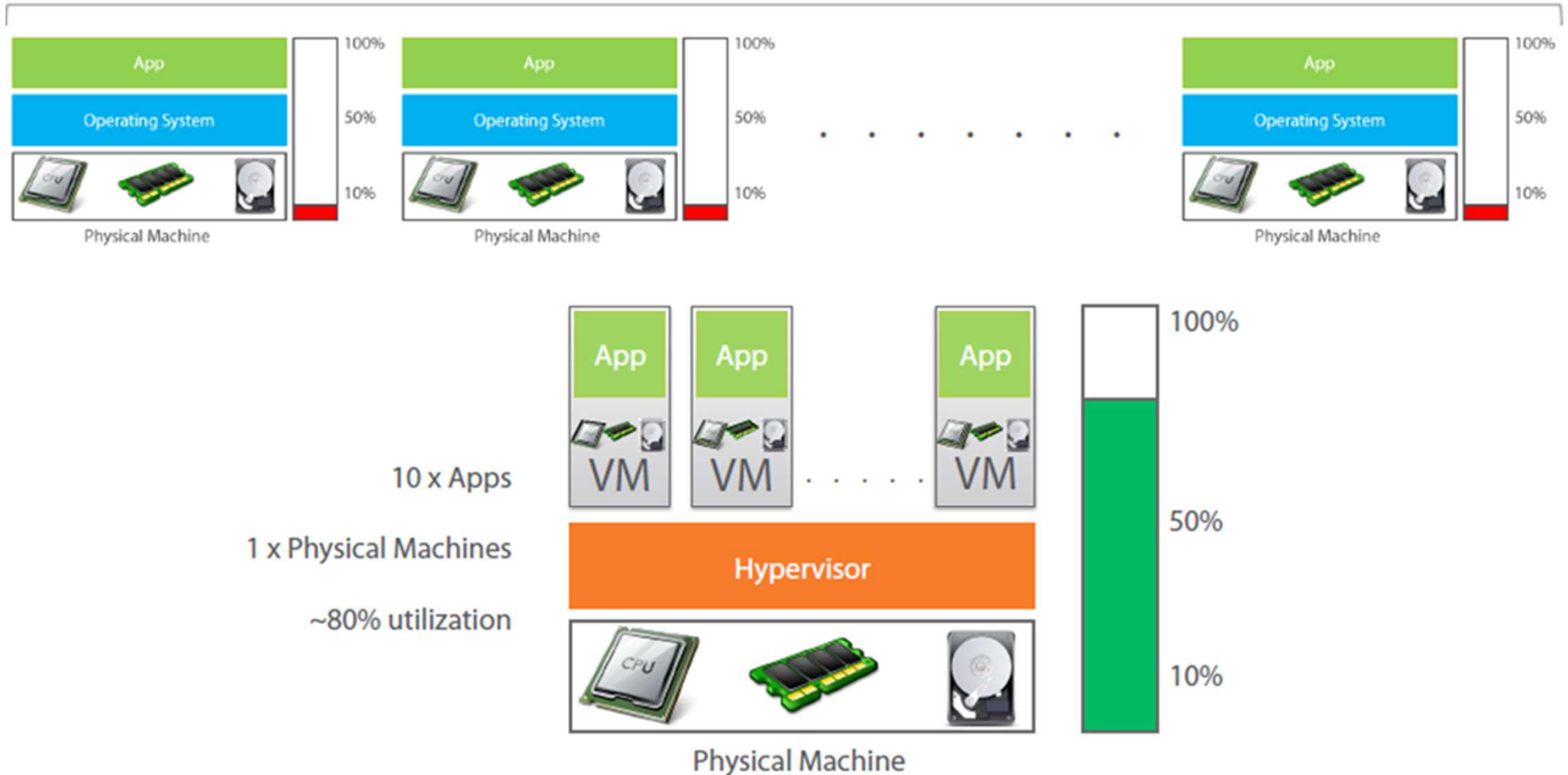


# Virtual Machine to the Rescue

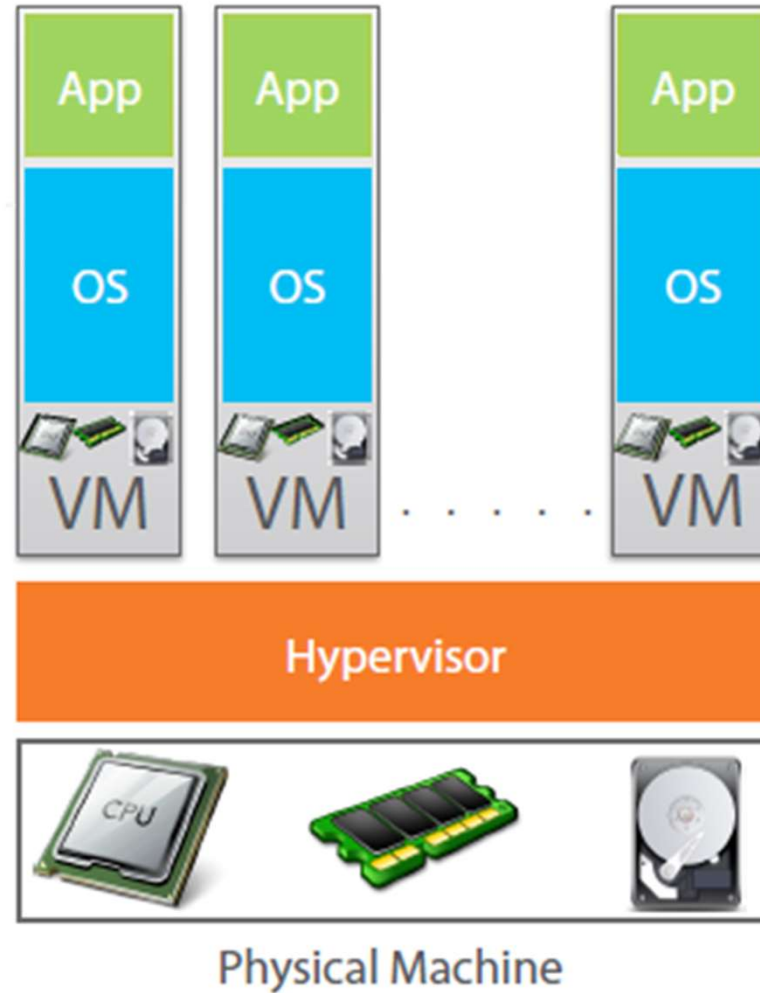


# Virtual Machine provides better utilization

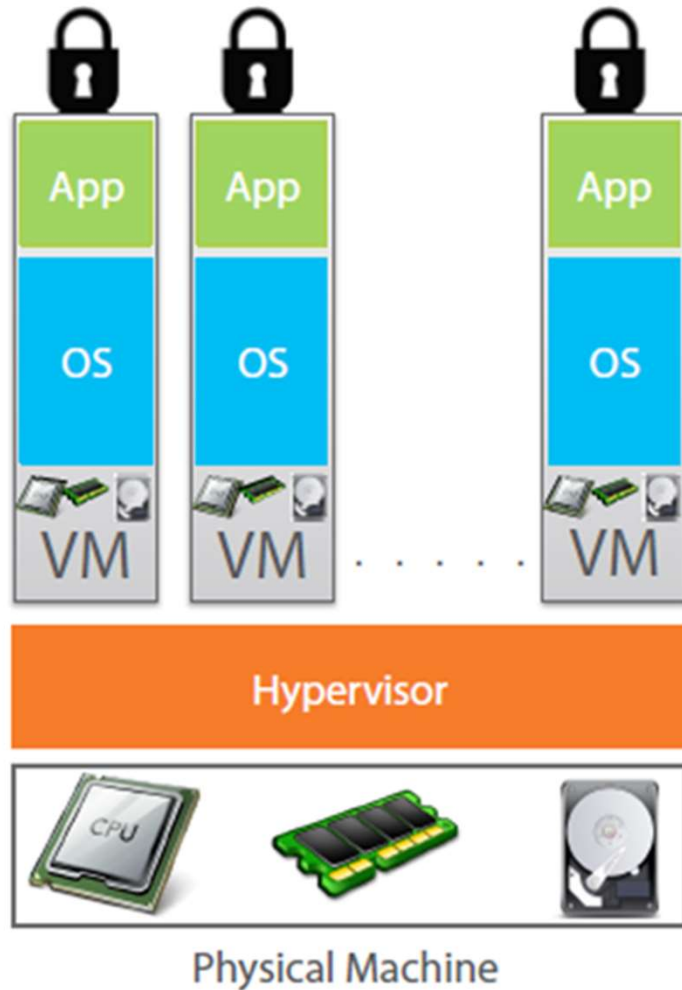
10 x Apps | 10 x Physical Machines | Less than 10% utilization



# Each VM needs a separate OS



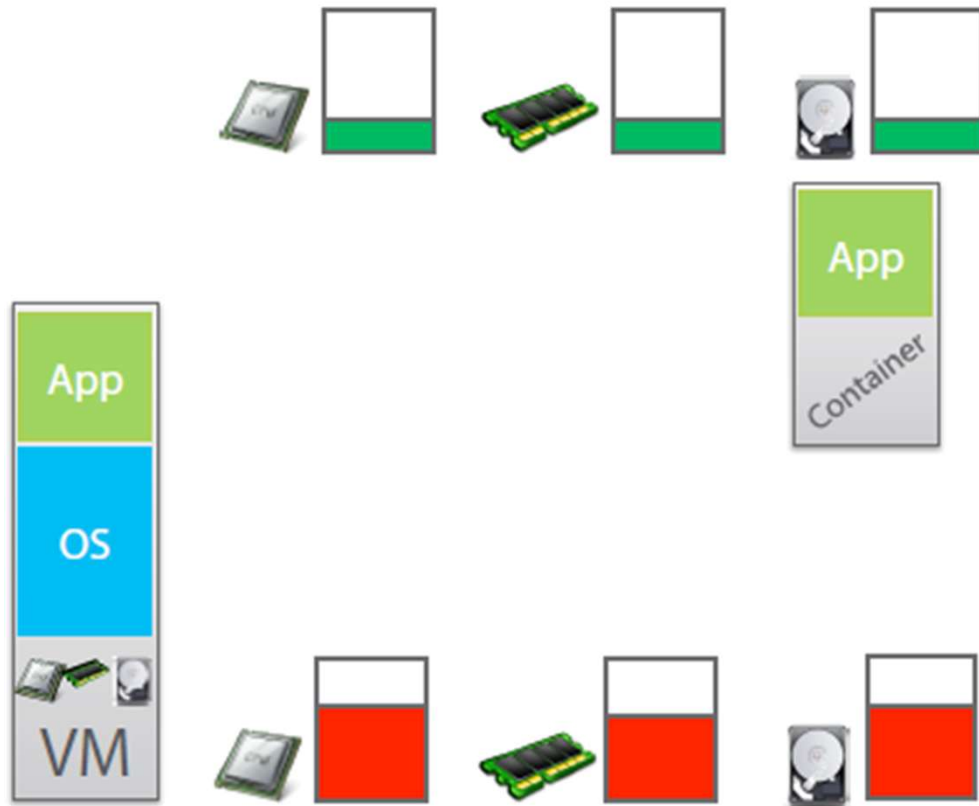
# OS takes most of the Resources



Why use separate OS for each App?

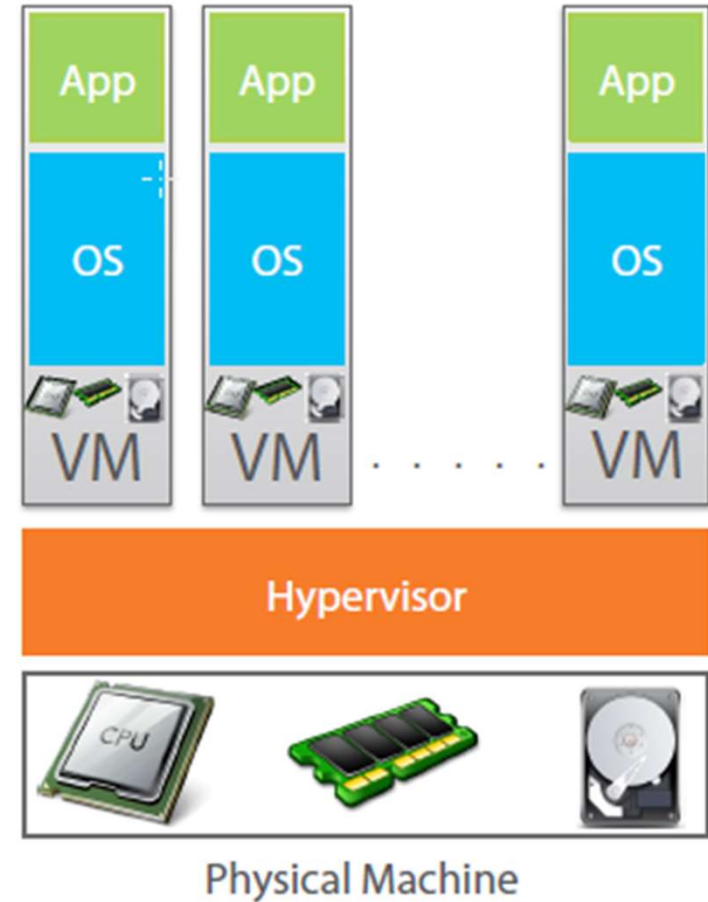
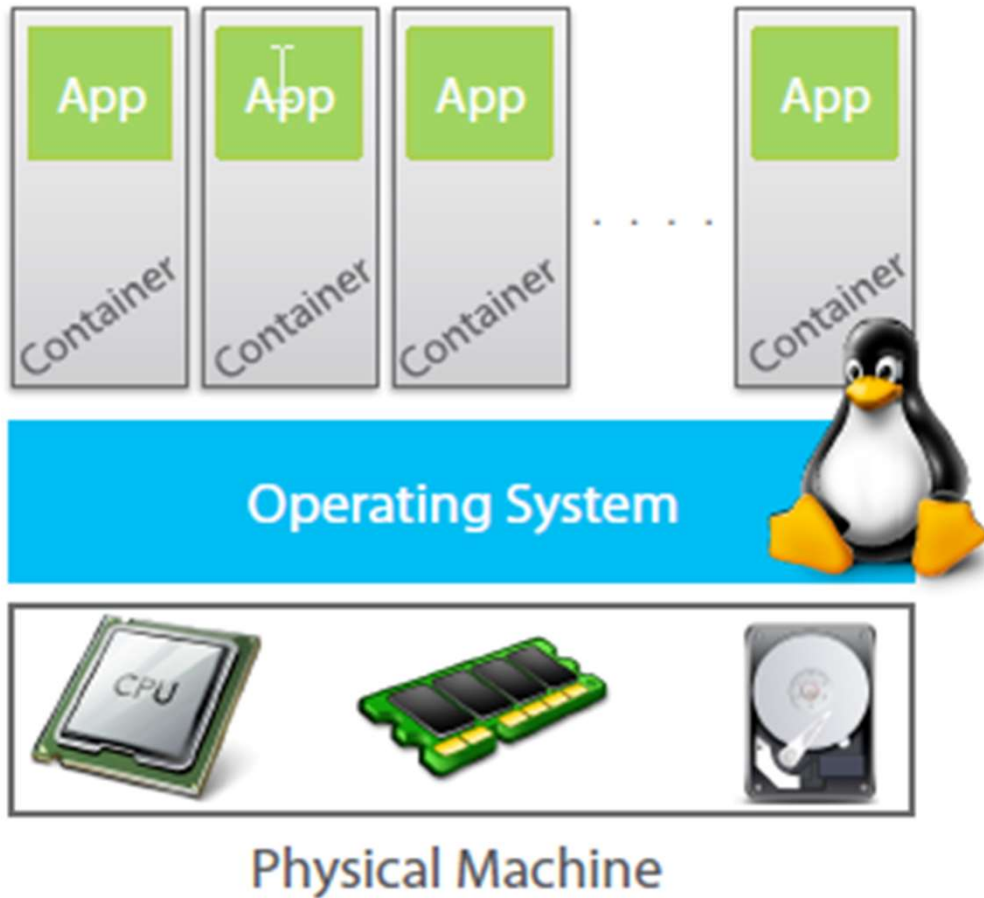


# Containers to the Rescue



Containers are more  
lightweight than  
Virtual Machines

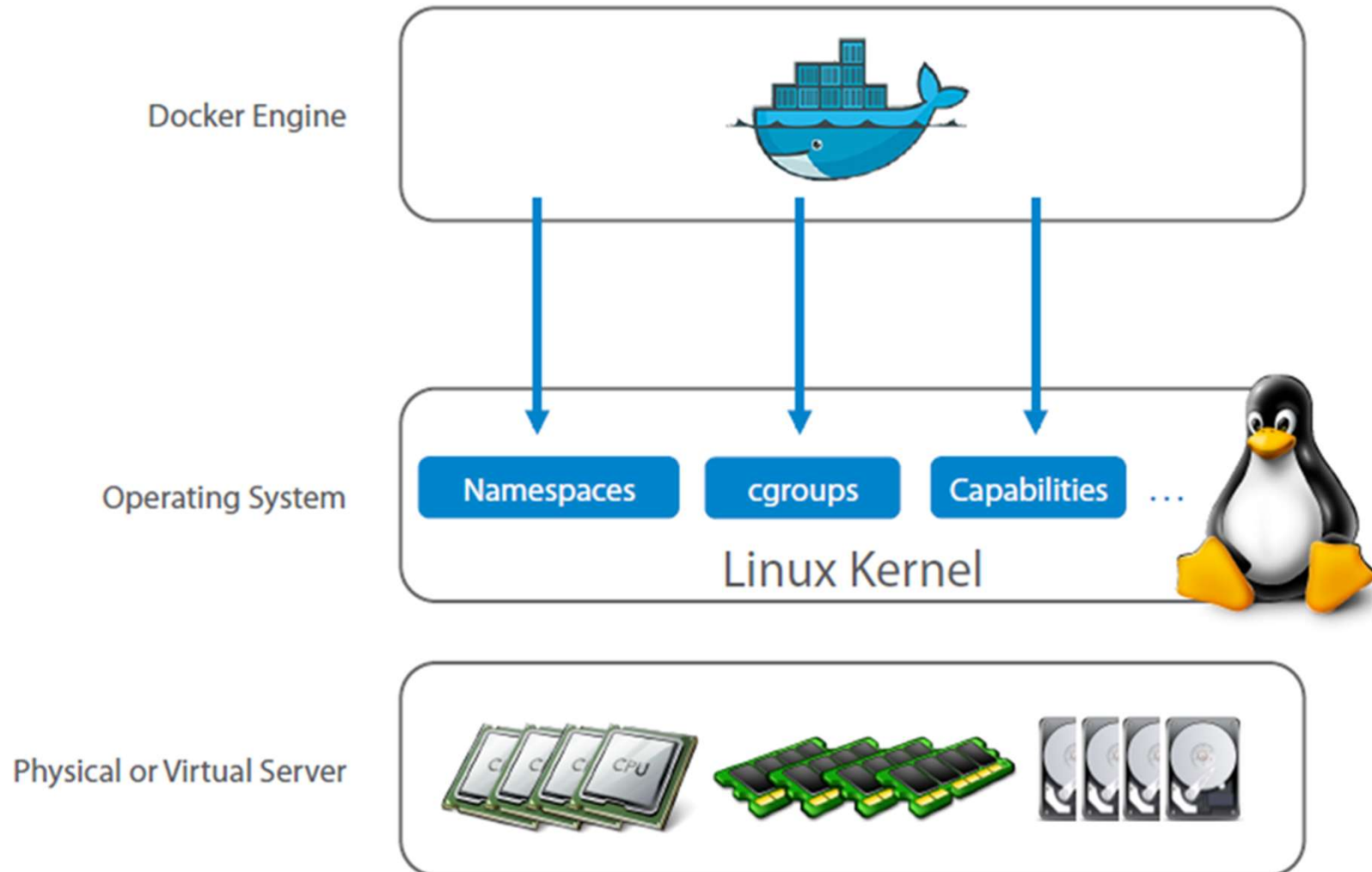
# Containers vs VM



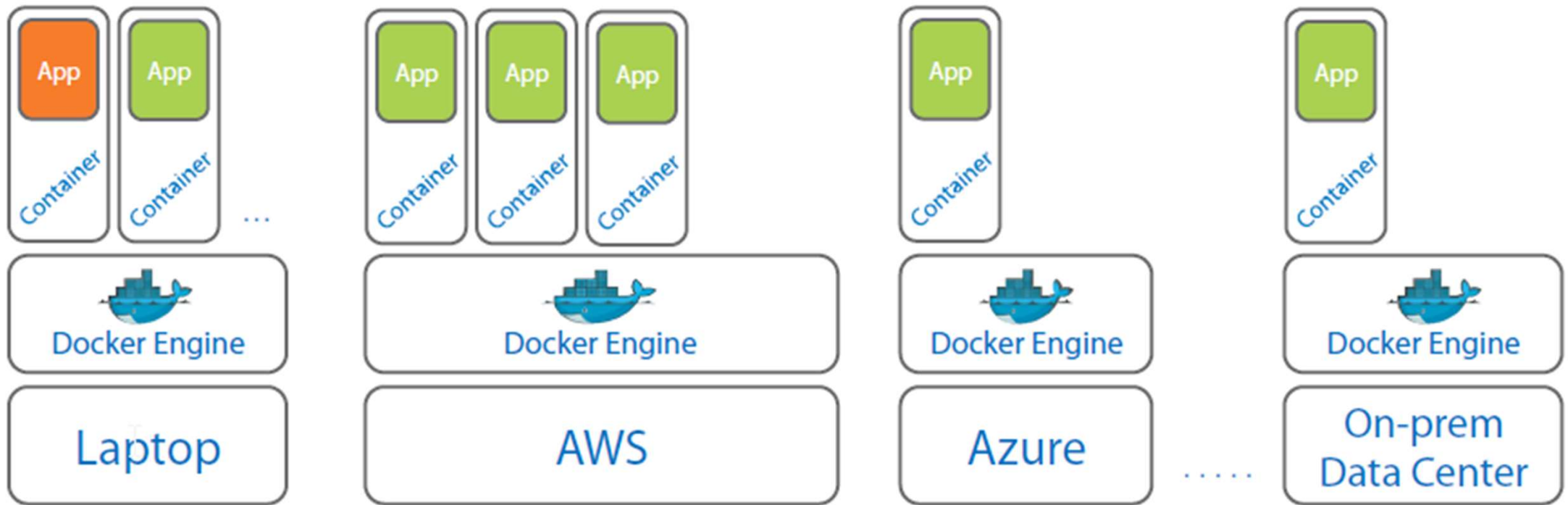
# What is Docker?

- Docker is an open-source project
  - that automates the deployment of applications inside software containers,
  - by providing an additional layer of abstraction and
  - automation of operating system–level virtualization on Linux.

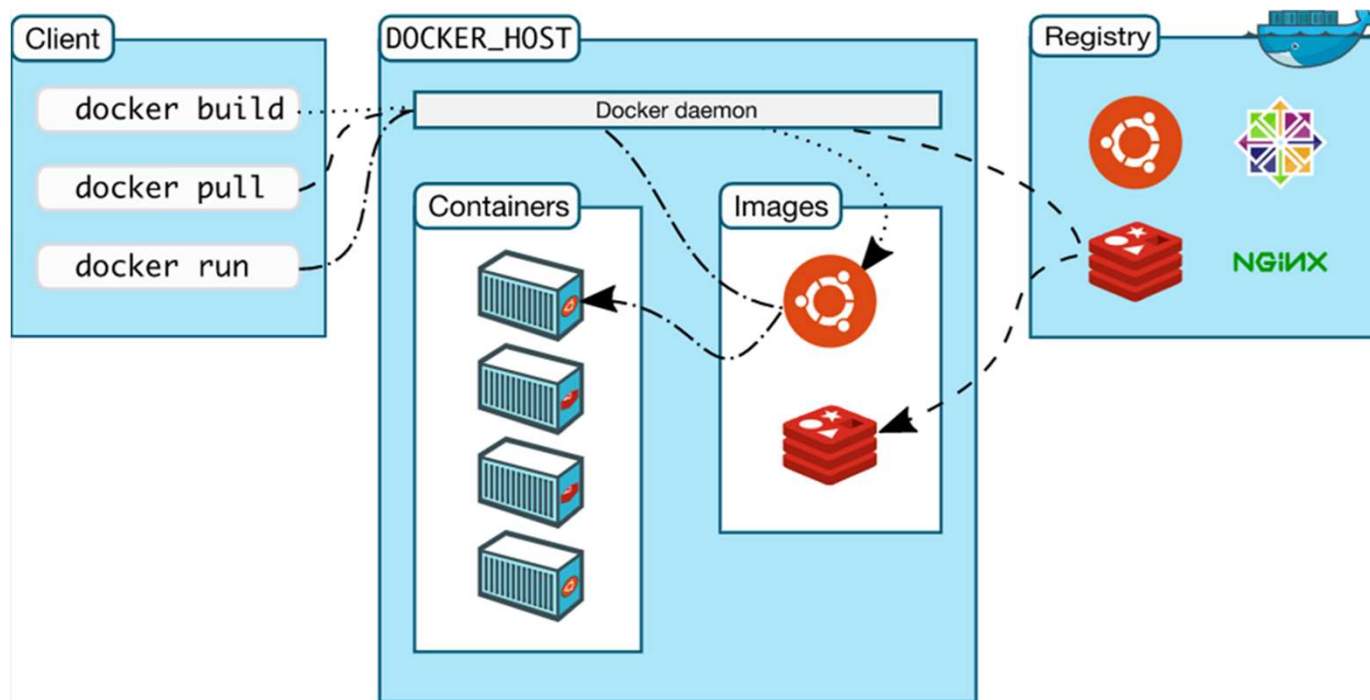
# Docker Engine



# Docker can run anywhere

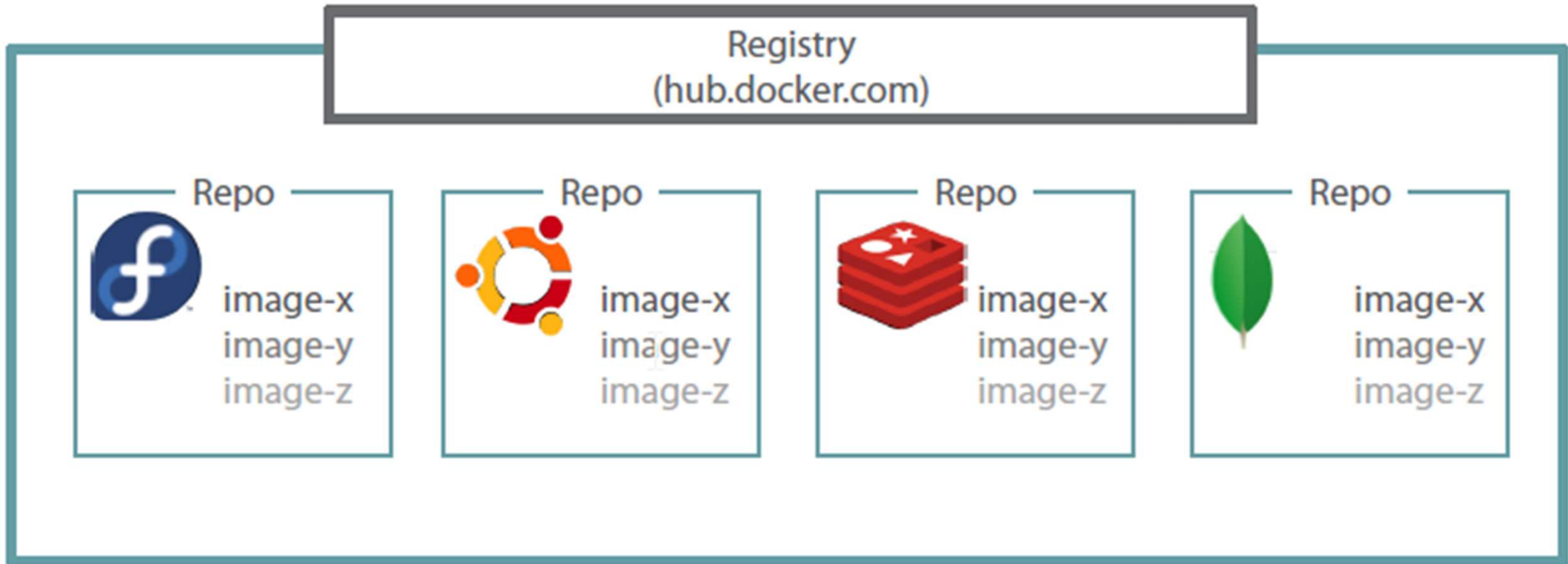


# Docker Architecture



- Docker uses a client-server architecture.
- Docker client talks to the Docker daemon
- The Docker client and daemon can run on the same system, or can connect a client to a remote Docker daemon.
- The Docker client and daemon communicate using a REST API

# Docker Registry



# Hands-On



# Container Images and Dockerfile

# Dockerfile

## Dockerfile and Images



Dockerfile



Docker Image

# Dockerfile Template

Dockerfile

FROM 123

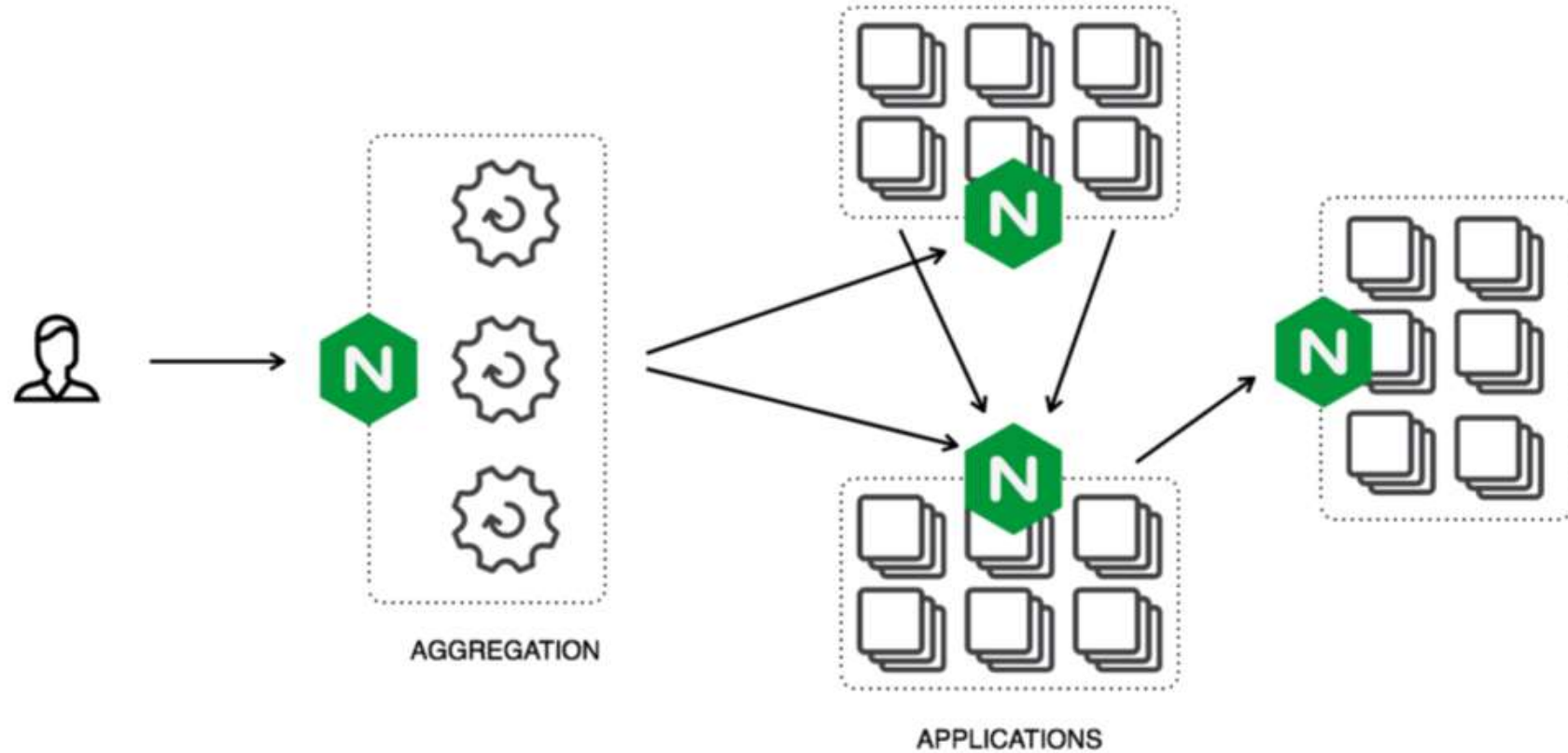
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INSTRUCTION ghi

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# Microservices



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