

## Service-to-service authentication in a microservice deployment

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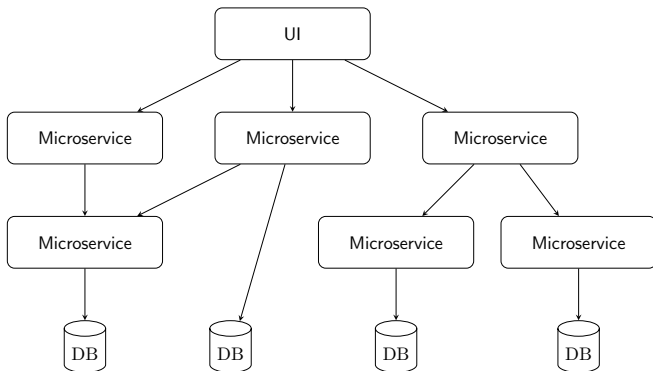
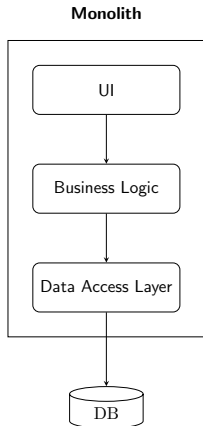
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## Monolithic Architecture vs. Microservice Architecture



## Monolithic Architecture

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- Traditional way of building applications
- All functions are managed and served in one place
- Large codebase and a lack of modularity
- Easy debugging and testing
- Simple to develop
- Simple to deploy
- Become very complex, when they scale up
- Making changes becomes very hard in such large and complex applications
- When new technologies are applied, most parts of the application have to be rewritten

## Microservice Architecture

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- All approaches that could centralize business logic are avoided
- Independently deployed
- Implementation details are hidden, to avoid coupling between services
- Failures can be isolated
- Declaration of service boundaries is very hard
- Continuous Delivery and Continuous Integration are necessary
- Language level calls become remote calls

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## Presenting a regular slide

This is a regular slide

### Block title

And a basic block for emphasizing important information, using `\fhblock{Title}{Text}`. Below is an example of the `\fhdualpage` command, which lets you define the pane proportions and content for each pane.

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## Presenting a list-slide with `\fhslst`

- Many slides actually contain only multiple bullets, rather than text in paragraphs
- In order to keep it simple, there's the `\fhslst` command, which begins a new slide and opens an itemize environment for your convenience.
- After starting the slide with the command above, you can immediately continue to provide `\item` bullets.
  - For sub-bullets, there's no need for begin/end blocks either. Simply use `\fhlist` command and drop your `\item` s.
  - By the way, monospaced and grey-backgrounded text can be done with `\cmd{code-like text}`

Centered text via `\ctr{}`

**`\fhtopicsslide{content}` renders a new slide, e.g. for a new topic, with large bold font and vertically centered text.**



## Images, essential slides, and other macros

- There are a lot more easy-to-use macros
- Just look at the first 40-something lines of the template tex source file
- There are commands for URL references, including images, quad-pages, aligned math equations, fragile slides (e.g. for lstlistings), etc.
- Easy image inclusion with `\fhimg[width]{path}`



- See the burning-hot icon on the top left? You can mark slides as important using the `\essential` command.
- There's also a `\moot` command, if you want to tag supplementary slides. Of course, the images can be easily changed - just change the filepath in the source, or overwrite the image itself in the template folder.



## That's it - have fun

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- Just look at the provided `example.tex` file, how all these commands are used in-source – it's really easy
- For a more complete list of available commands and macros, look at the template source-code
- If you find errors, have suggestions or even patches for new commands and macros you think others can benefit from, don't hesitate to tell me: `erik.sonnleitner@fh-hagenberg.at`