



# Chris Bookstore

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# 01

## The Problem



# The Problem



Bookstores in Singapore  
are declining



Prices of books are too  
expensive



Lack of books online

# 02

## The Solution



# The Solution

## Bookstore

A place for users to buy books from the convenience of their homes





# Atomic Microservices



## Users Service

Login/Logout and  
Registration

## Products Service

Product data and  
availability



## Orders Service

Buying books

## Notifications Service

Price-drop and order  
notifications



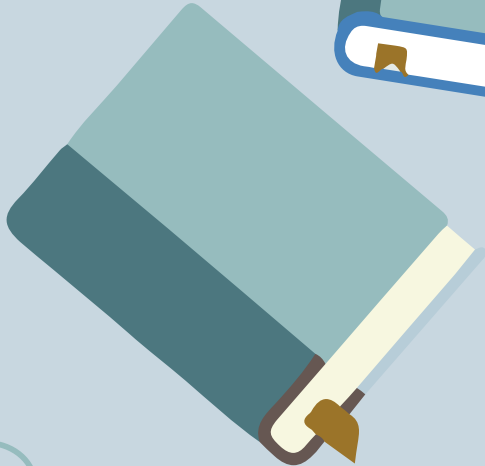
## Wishlist Service

Storing wishlist





# Composite Microservices



## Place-order Service

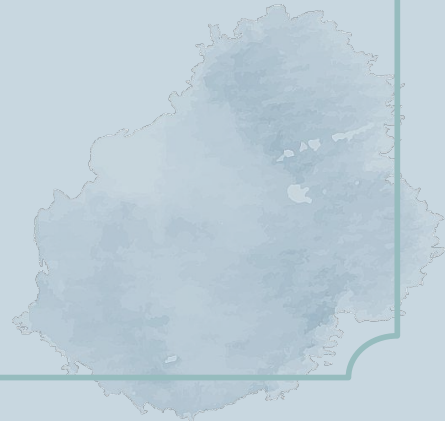
Creation of orders

## Save-wishlist Service

Saving wishlist

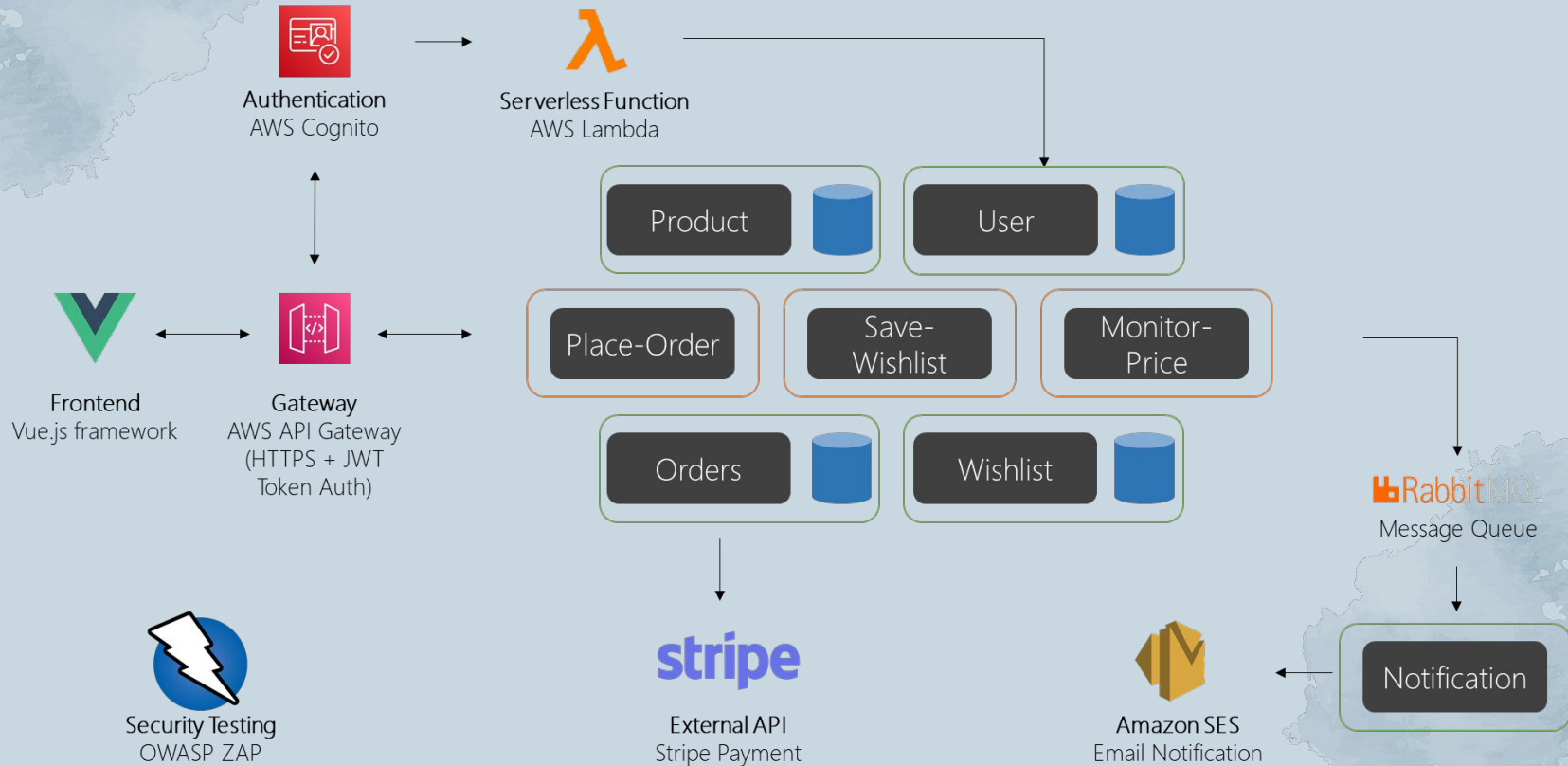
## Monitor-price Service

Monitoring price changes





# Overall Framework

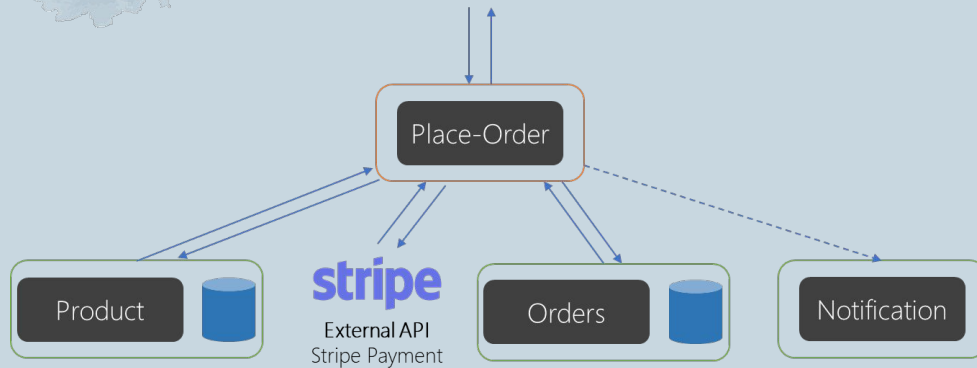


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## Key Scenarios

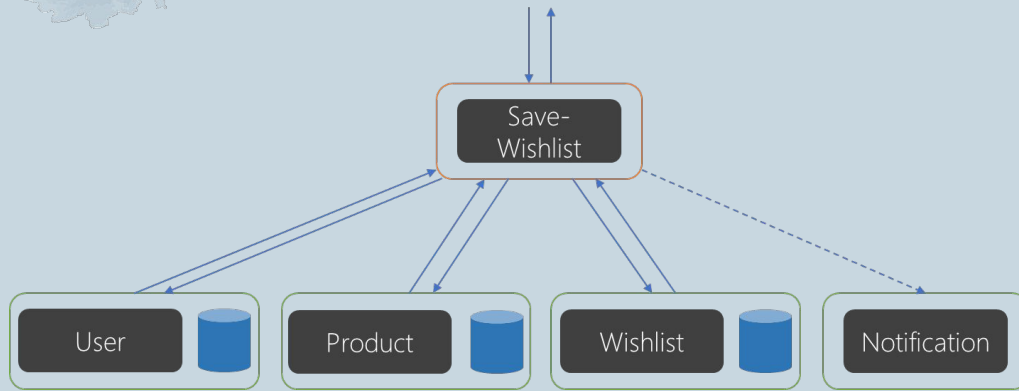


# Ordering a product



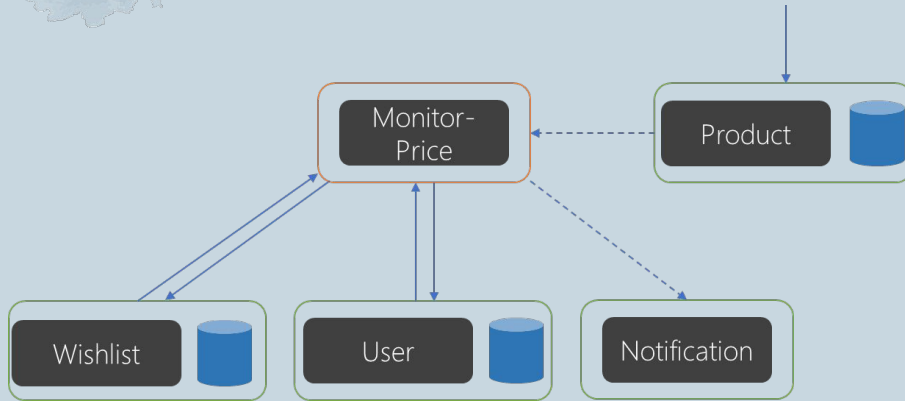
1. Users place an order on the frontend
2. Place-order service checks the product service for product availability
3. Place-order processes the payment using Stripe
4. If successful, the service creates the corresponding order in orders service
5. After which, notification service is informed asynchronously.

# Making a wishlist



1. User selects to add book to wishlist in the frontend
2. Save-wishlist checks if user exists
3. Save-wishlist checks if book exists
4. If product and user is valid, book is added to wishlist
5. After which, notification service is informed asynchronously.

# Notifying price drops



1. Book price is dropped using the product service
2. Product service sends a message to the monitor price service
3. The monitor price service contacts the wishlist service for the list of users that added the book
4. It also contacts the user service for the emails corresponding to the user IDs
5. Finally, it sends notifications to each of those emails

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## DevOps Practices and Tools

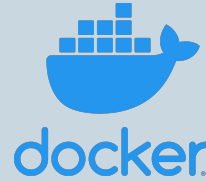
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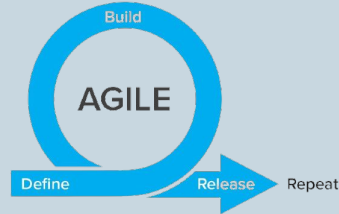
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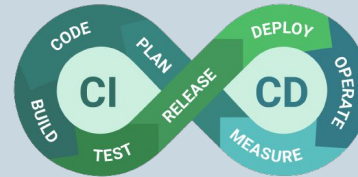
Utilisation of  
Microservices



Containerisation of  
Microservices



Agile Development



Continuous Integration  
and Deployment

# DevOps Practices



## Utilisation of Microservices

- Decoupling of architecture
- Reusing of services - notifications
- AMQP and HTTP communications

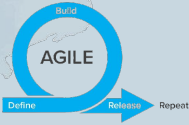


## Containerisation of Services

- Use of Dockerfiles and docker-compose for simple setup
- Portability and easier management of environments/dependencies
- Faster delivery and improved security

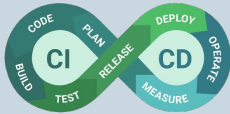


# DevOps Practices



## Agile Development

- Weekly sprint meetings to update progress and plan the next sprint
- Iterative and incremental sprints for developing microservices and UI
- Utilized agile tools such as kanban to keep track of progress



## Continuous Integration and Deployment

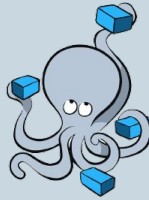
- Early setup of CI/CD using Gitlab and AWS ECS to test changes
- Identify bugs and compatibility issues early to allow for a smoother development and subsequent release

# DevOps Tools



GitLab

**GitLab**



**docker**  
Compose

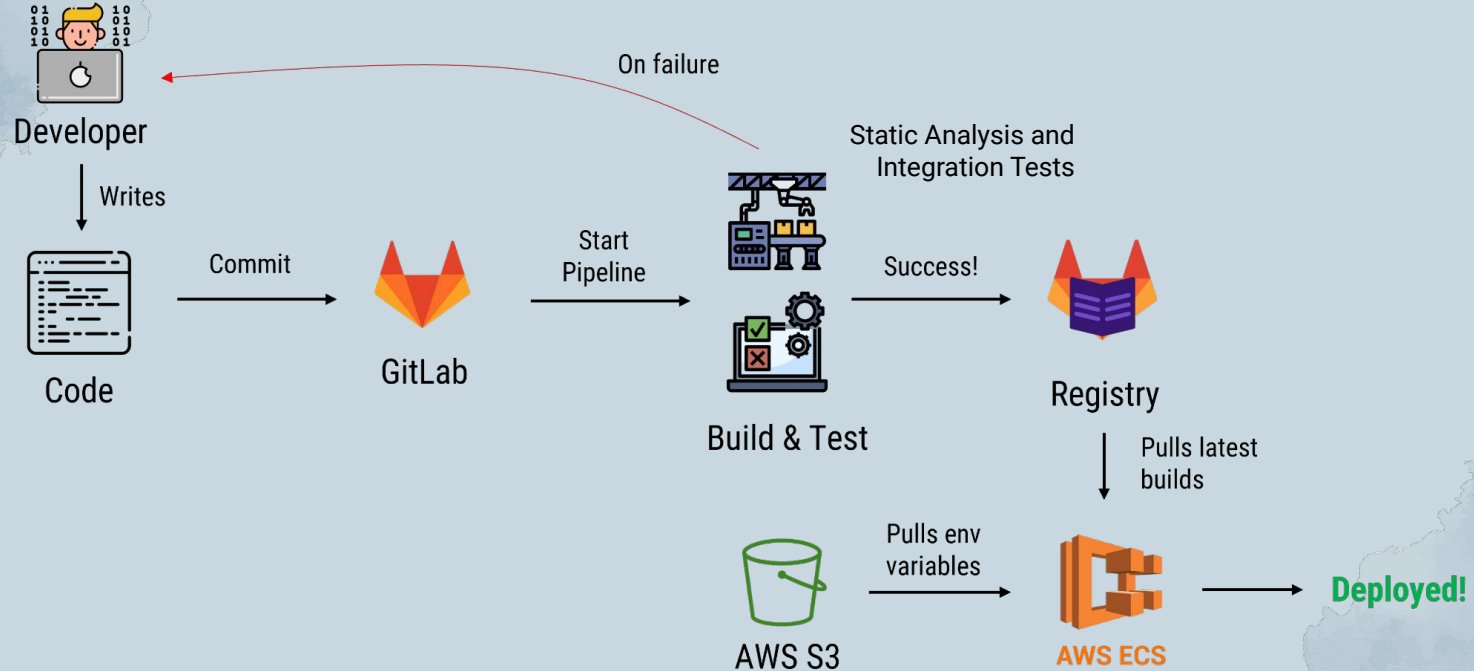
**Docker & Docker  
Compose**



AWS ECS

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# CI/CD Pipeline



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## Demo

Watch us rock the house



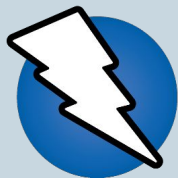
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## Research

Bonus Features



# Bonus Features



**OWASP ZAP**

Security Testing



**https://**  
**JWT**  
**Authentication**  
With AWS Cognito



Amazon SES

**AWS SES**

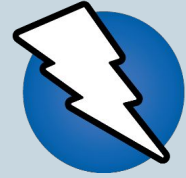
Notification Service



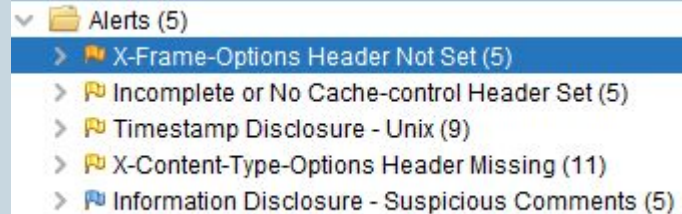
**docker.**  
**Docker**

End-to-End Testing

# OWASP ZAP



1. Performed basic level vulnerability assessment via OWASP ZAP attack mode scan
2. Yielded 5 alerts with below medium level risk including
3. Most of them were inaccurate upon further investigation
4. X-Frame-Option header was the only valid risk with potential vulnerabilities of clickjacking
5. Plan to remove vulnerability in next sprint :D

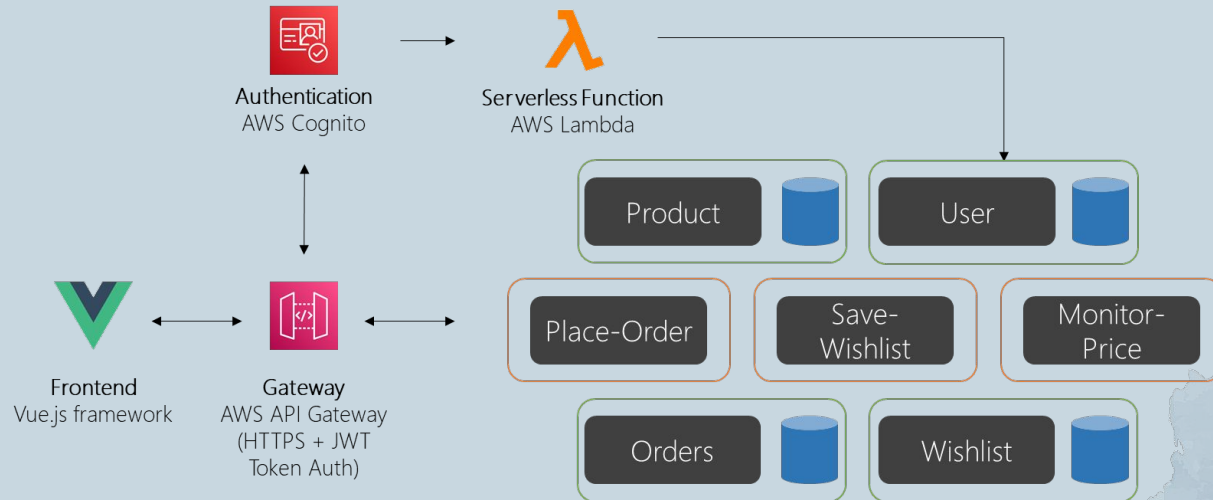


# User Management



https://

- User management done with AWS Cognito User Pool
- AWS managed registration and signup
- Subsequent support for JWT token management with AWS API Gateway



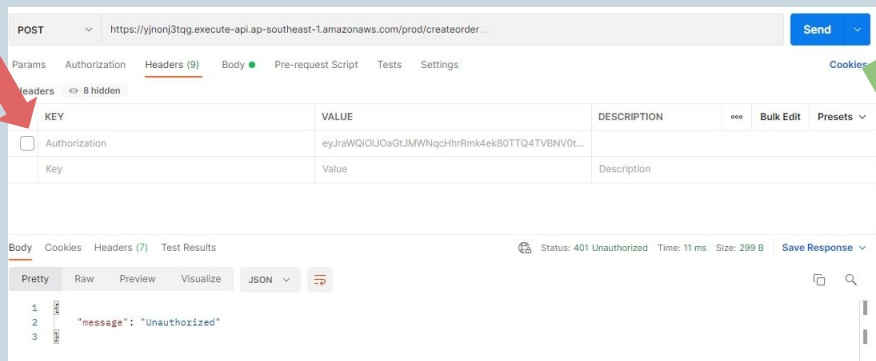


# JWT Authentication

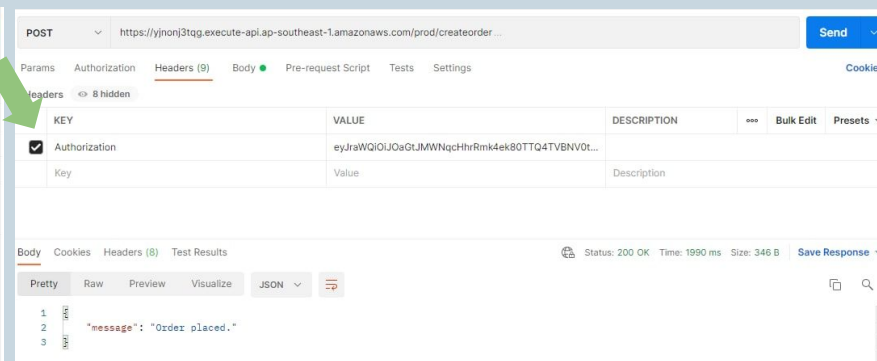


https://

- Tokens issued by AWS Cognito
- Authentication is managed by AWS Gateway
- HTTPS provided via hosting with AWS Amplify (Provides CI/CD too :))



No Token Provided



Token Provided

# AWS Simple Email Service



Notification service can send out emails to users upon events

- Confirmation of payments
- Price drop of wishlist items

## Notification



wjtay1998@gmail.com <wjtay1998@gmail.com>

9:39 PM



To: wjtay1998@gmail.com

## Notification

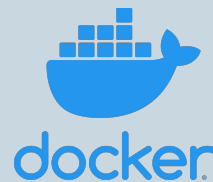
The following data was received by the notifications microservice:

```
{"userId": 109, "datetime": "2021-11-11 13:39:06.769221", "totalPrice": 100.0, "details": [{"productId": 977, "quantity": 1, "bookTitle": "Classic Computer Science Problems in Python", "price": 100.0}]}
```

## Order confirmation

\*AWS SES deployed on test environment, can only send to users registered in AWS SES

# Docker Compose: End to End Testing



Fully automated end-to-end testing using docker compose to create the test environment and databases. Covering our 3 main use cases

## Test Starting

```
order-test_1 ..... | ===== test session starts =====  
order-test_1 ..... | platform linux -- Python 3.10.0, pytest-6.2.5, py-1.11.0, pluggy-1.0.0  
mysql_order_1 ..... | mbind: Operation not permitted  
order-test_1 ..... | rootdir: /usr/src/app  
order-test_1 ..... | plugins: dependency-0.5.1  
order-test_1 ..... | collected 13 items
```

## Test Results

```
order-test_1 ..... |  
order-test_1 ..... | ===== 13 passed in 23.23s =====  
order-test_1 exited with code 0
```



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