## Securing Service Bus Entities



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#### Overview



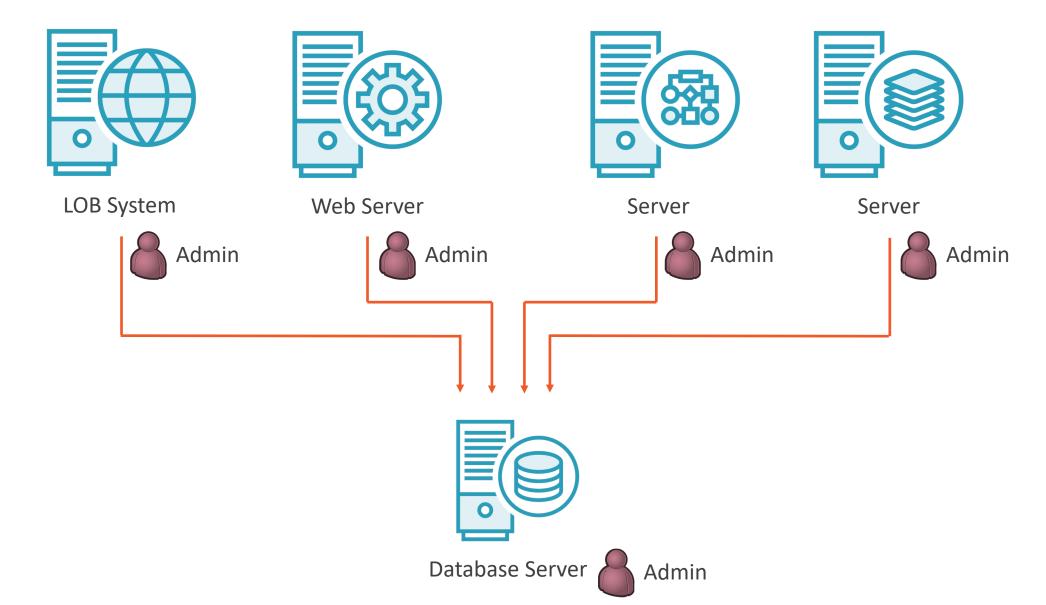
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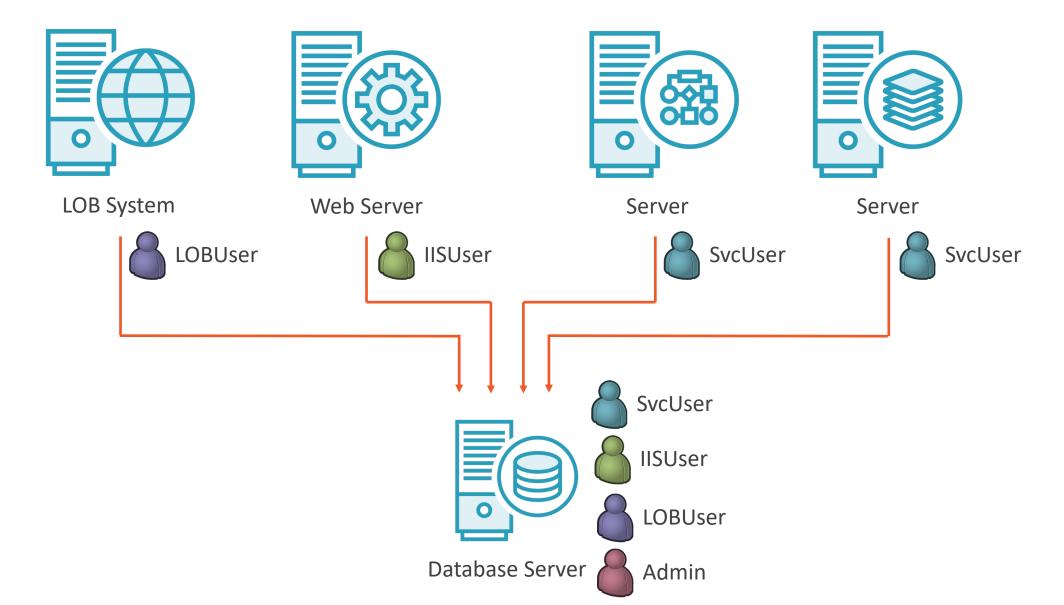
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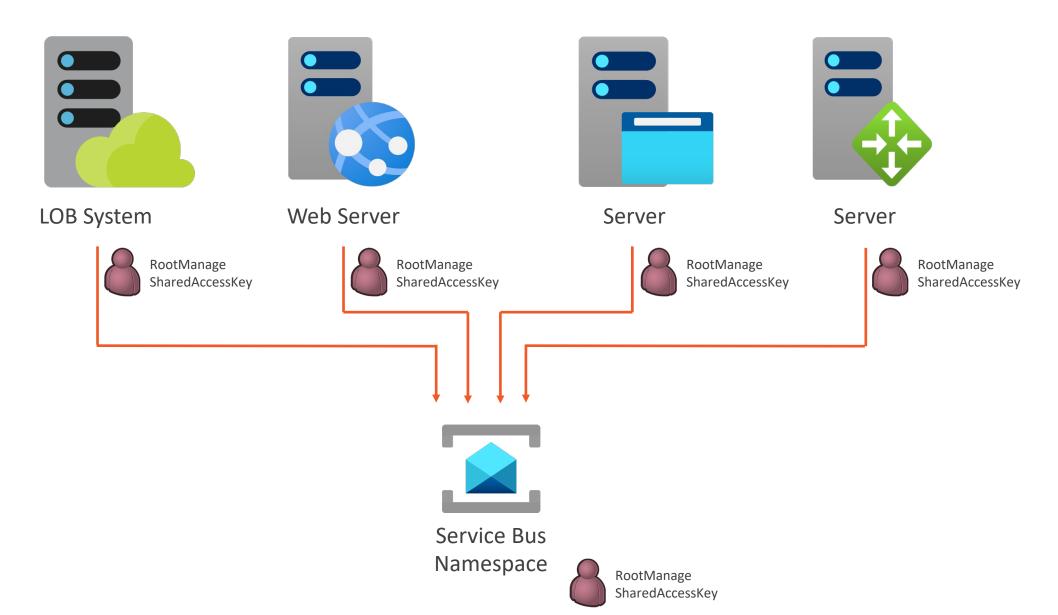
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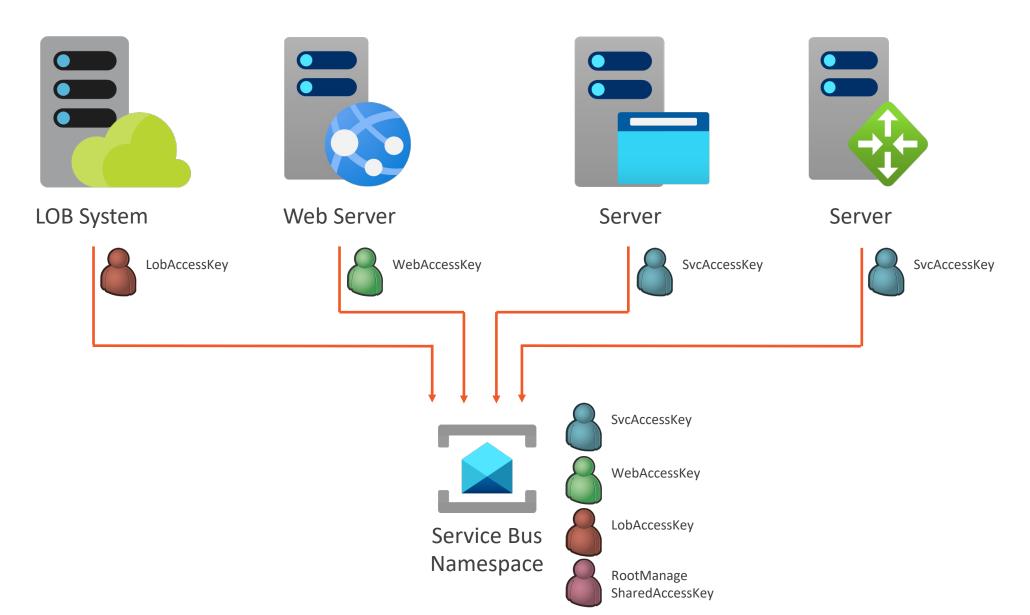
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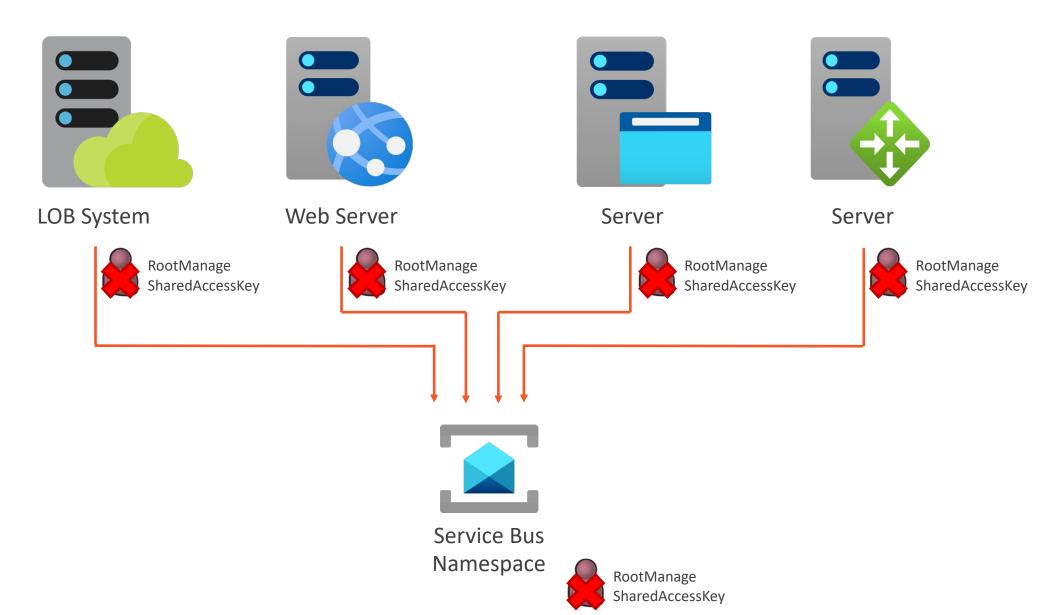
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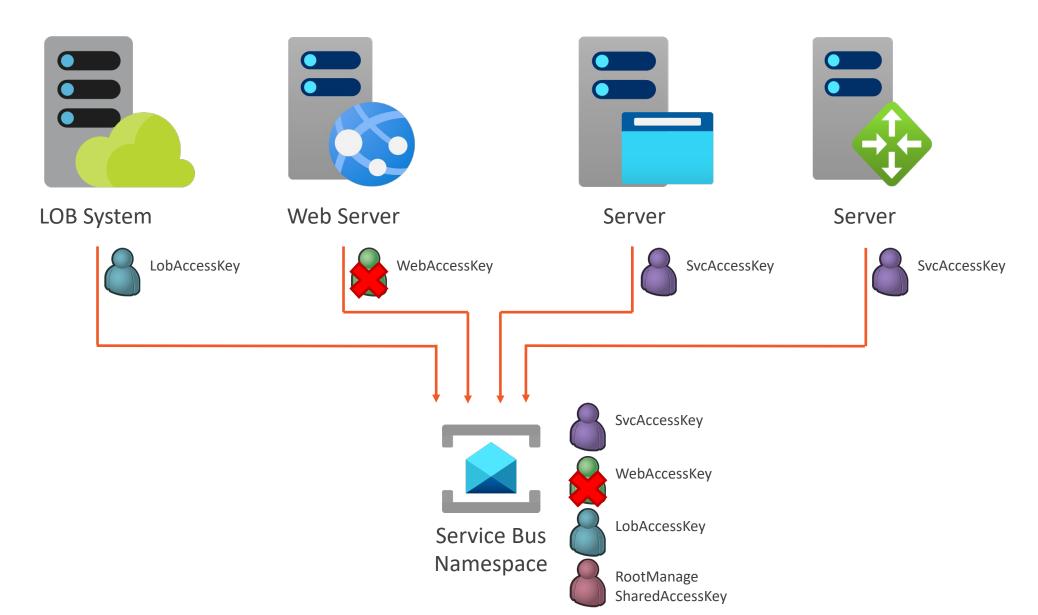
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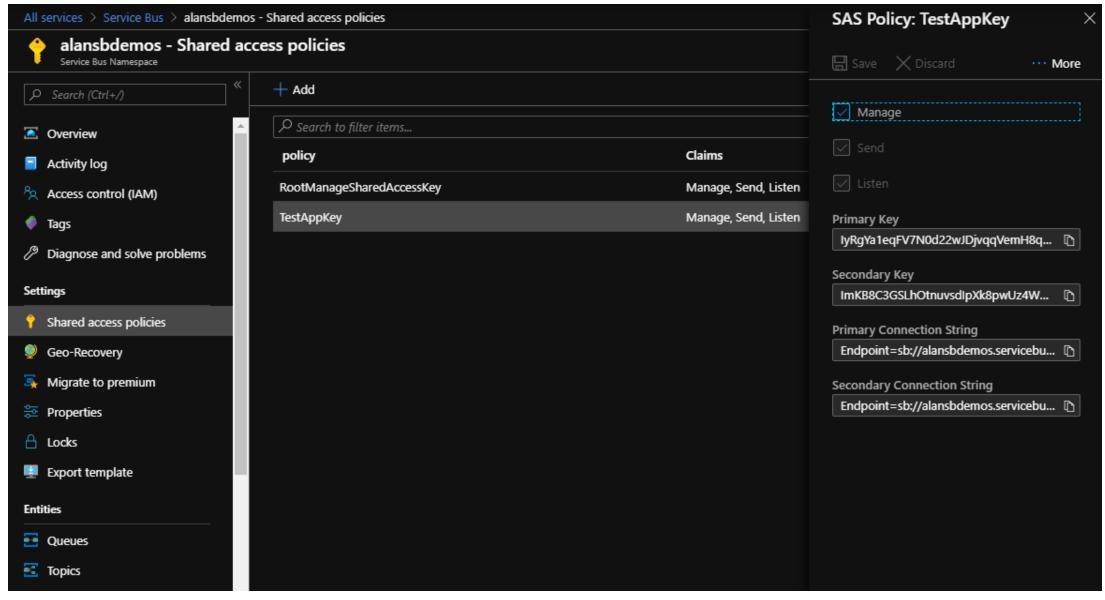
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- Credentials can be assigned to namespaces, queues, topics and subscriptions

#### Service Bus Claims

Claim	Brokered Messaging
Manage	Manage artifacts
Send	Send messages to queues and topics
Listen	Receive messages from queues and subscriptions







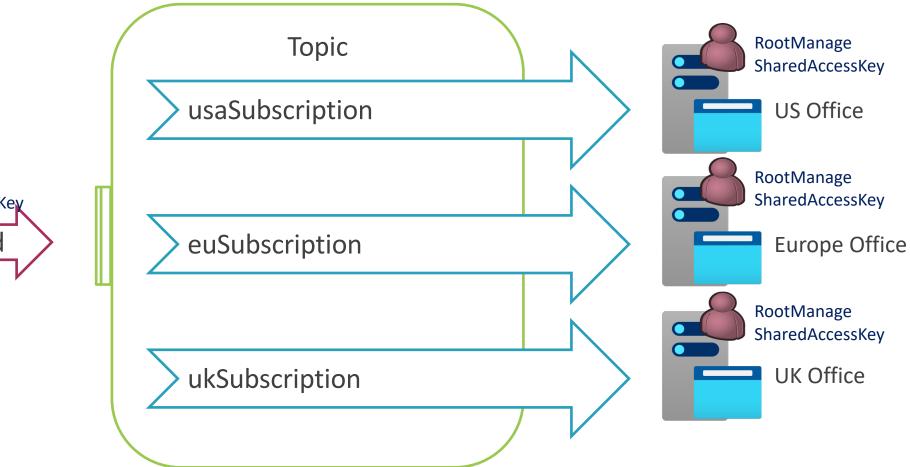
#### Demo



# Demo: Securing Service Bus Artifacts using Shared Access Signatures

- Using RootManageSharedAccessKey
- Regenerating keys
- Creating shared access signatures
- Using shared access signatures

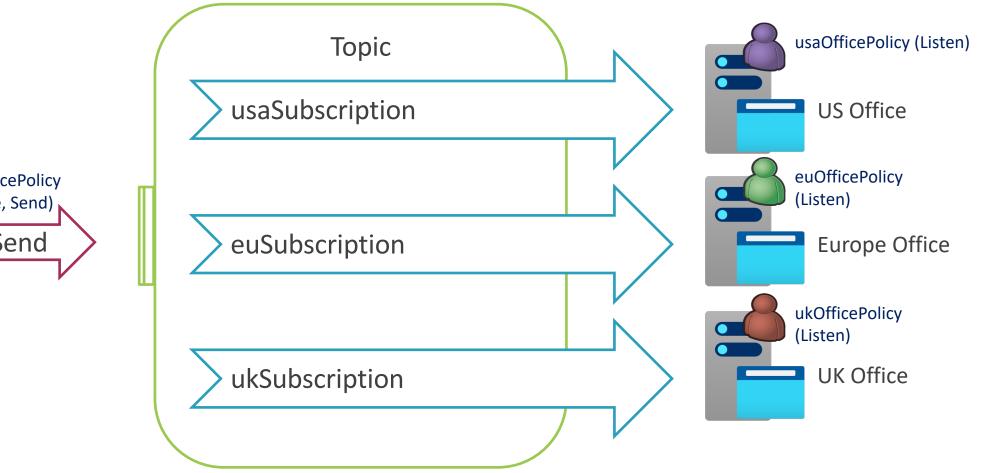
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### Summary



Shared Access Signatures (SAS) are used for authentication in the service bus

The RootManageSharedAccessKey SAS is created with the service bus namespace

Has Manage, Send and Listen credentials on the service bus namespace

Controlling granular access on the service bus is similar to a database server

**Create identities** 

**Grant access** 

Issue credentials to applications

Using RootManageSharedAccessKey should be avoided in production applications