

The background features a whimsical illustration of a beach landscape. On the left, a large pinwheel with purple, blue, red, and pink blades stands in the sand. Behind it are white clouds and small birds. On the right, another pinwheel is partially visible, with a yellow sun rising behind it. The foreground shows colorful, wavy lines representing sand or waves.

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The Next Generation of Cloud Native Security

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“Life moves pretty fast. If you don’t stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.”

Ferris Bueller, 1986



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History of Cloud Native



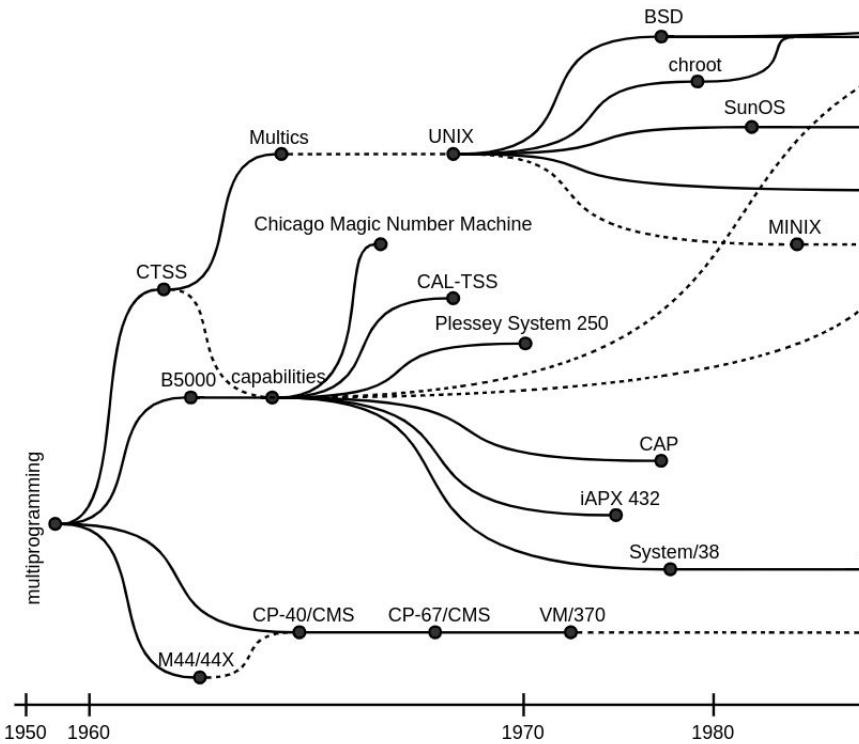


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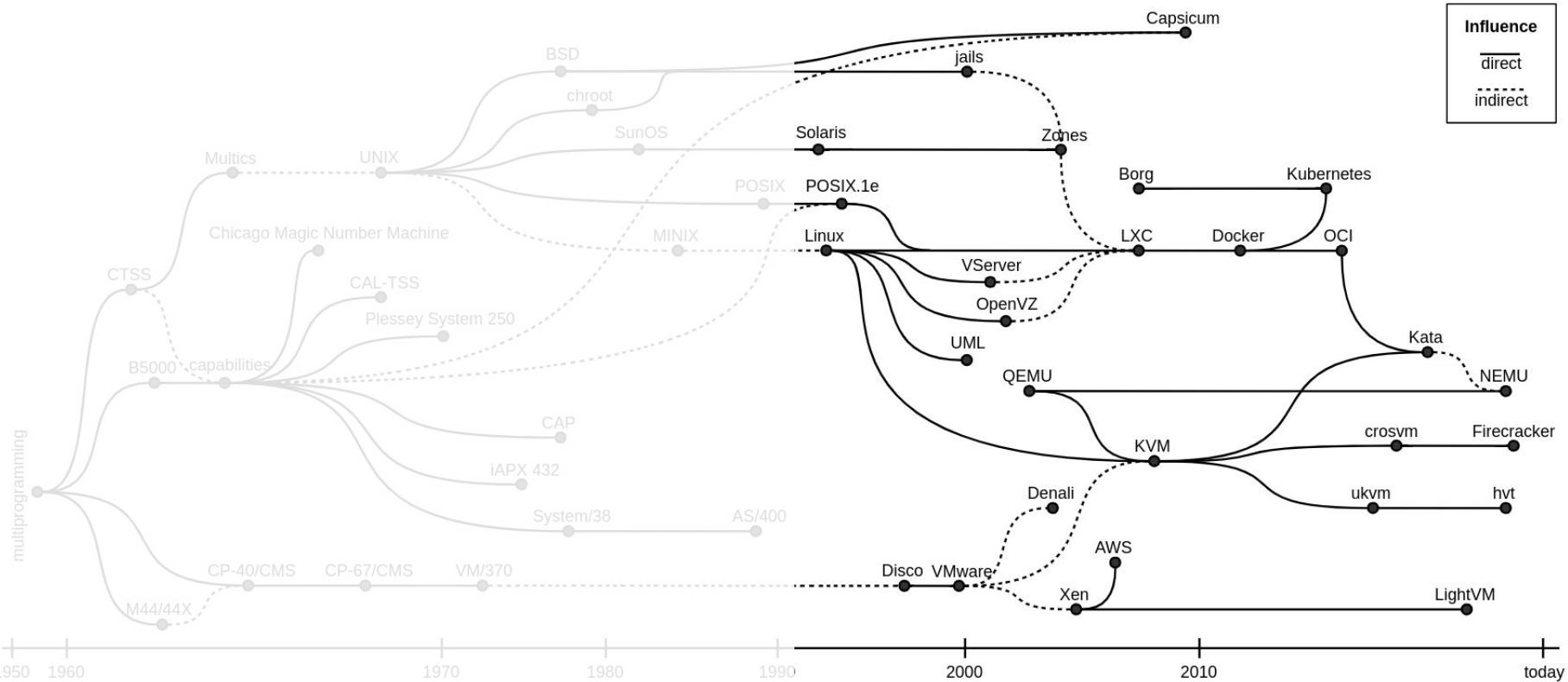


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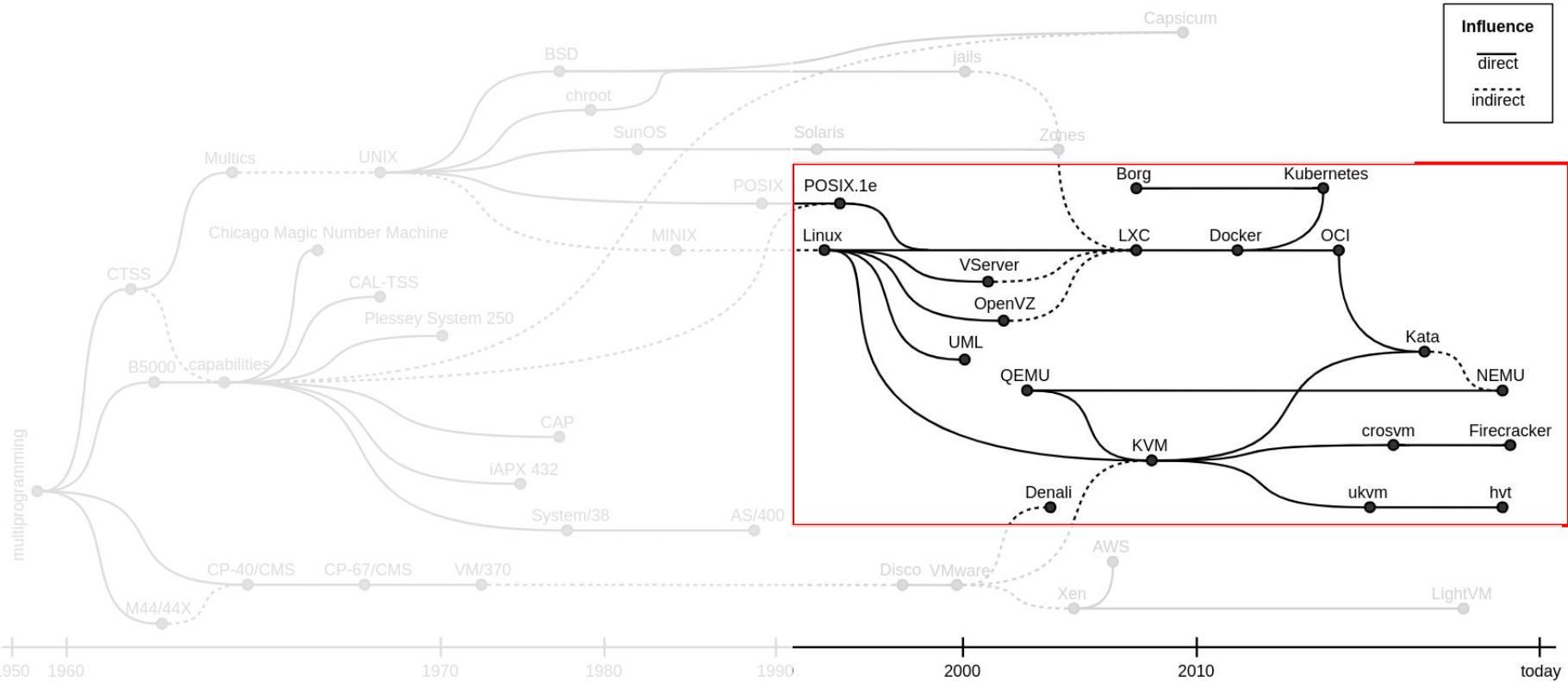
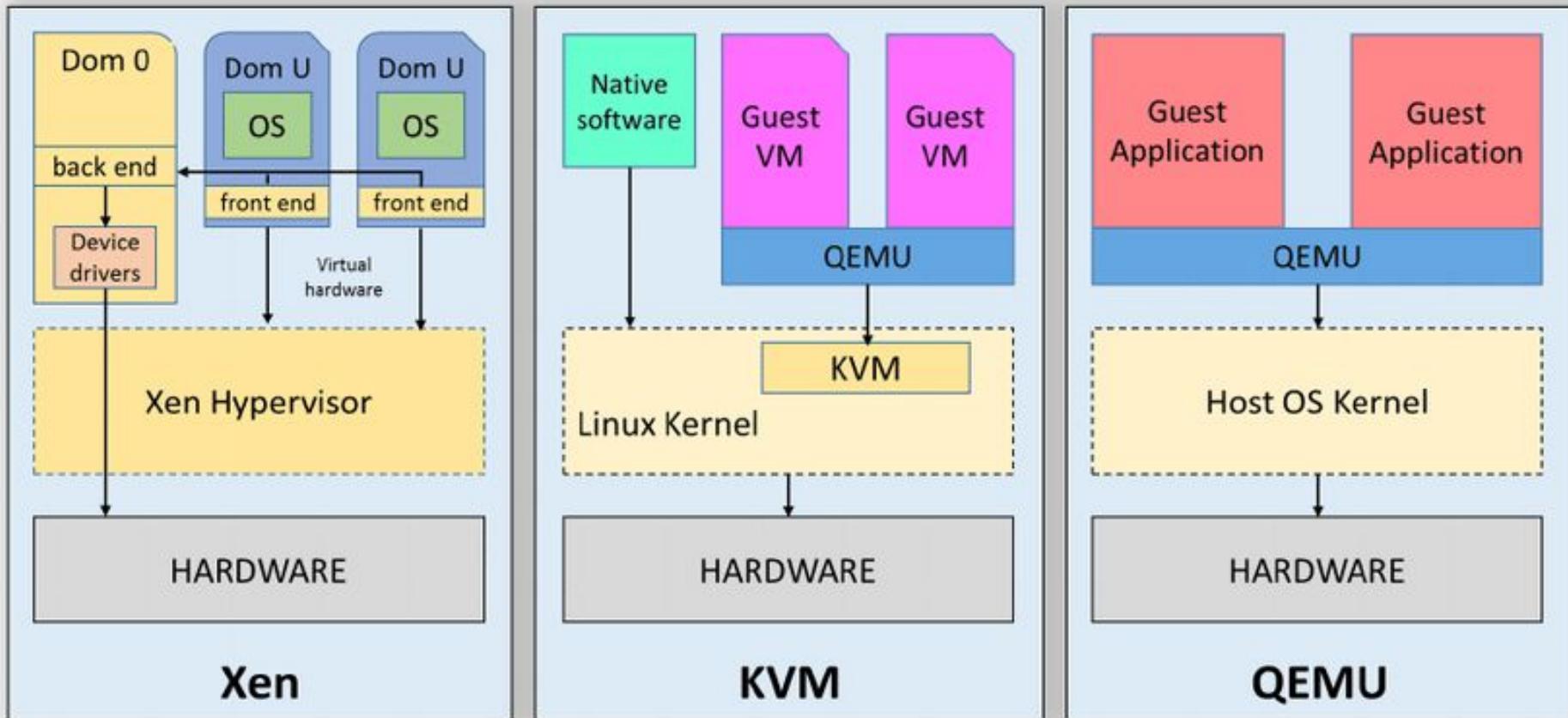


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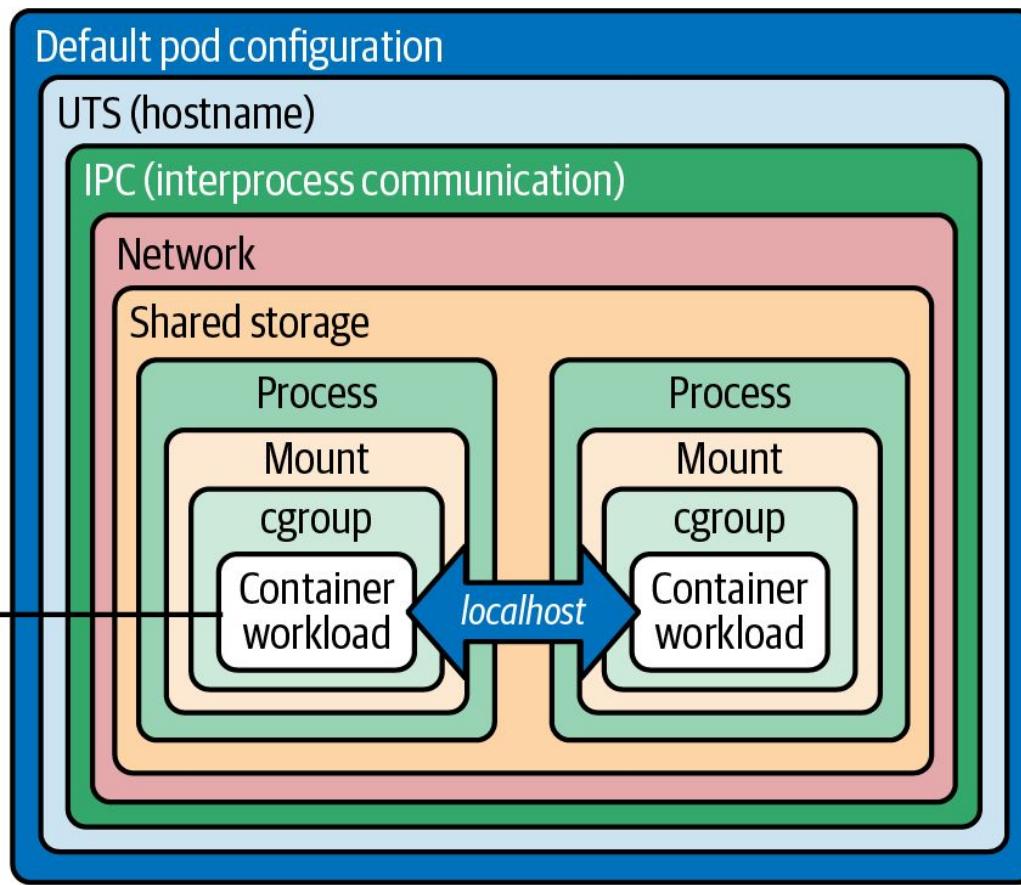
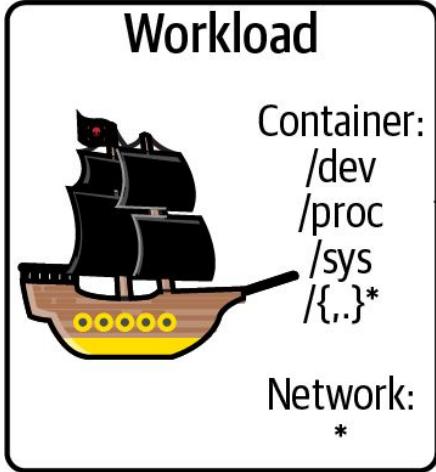
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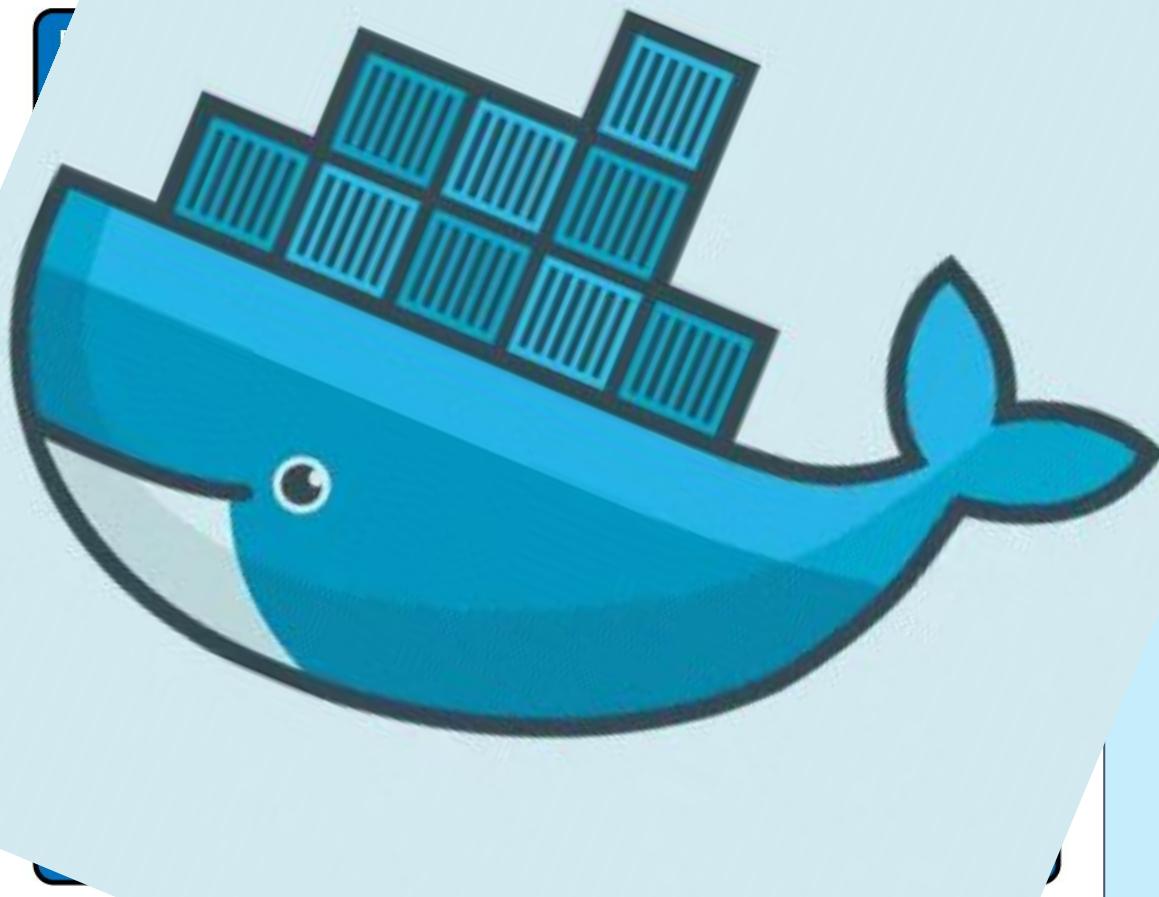
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Containers: Dependency Bundling & Process Isolation



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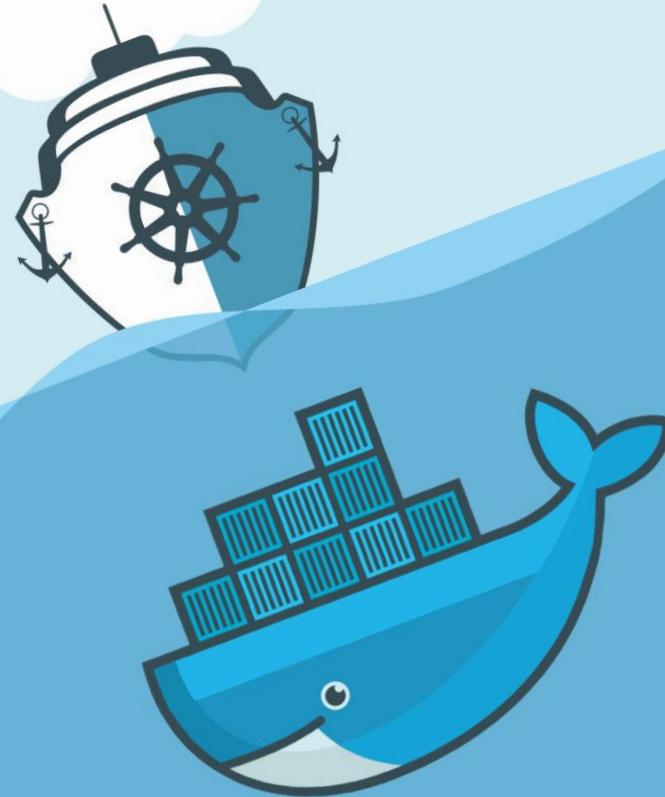
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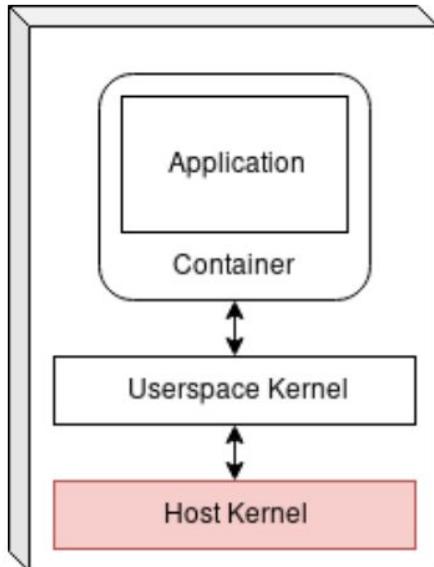


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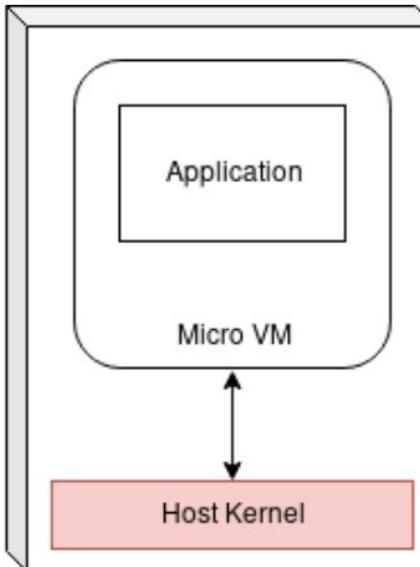


MicroVM Sandboxes: Mixing Containers and VMs



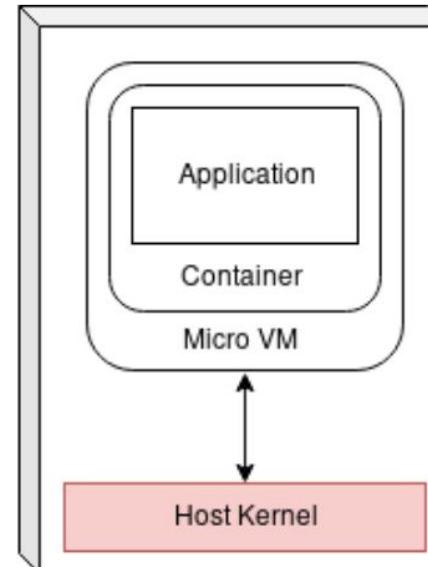
Isolation through userpsace
kernel emulation

Containers (Docker)



Isolation through lightweight
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Firecracker (Fargate)



Isolation through lightweight
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Kata Containers

MicroVM Sandboxes

/ VMs

What the Future Holds

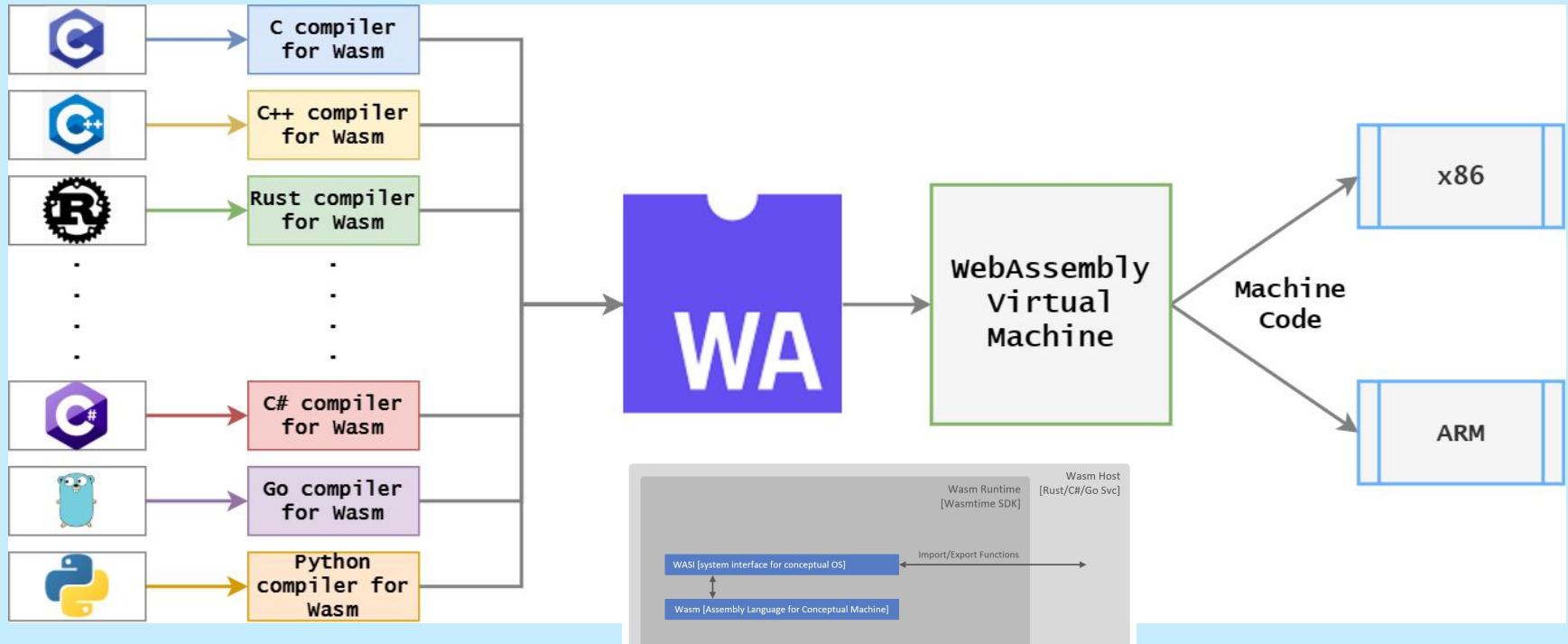
- Short term (2023)
- Long term

Next Generation Process Isolation

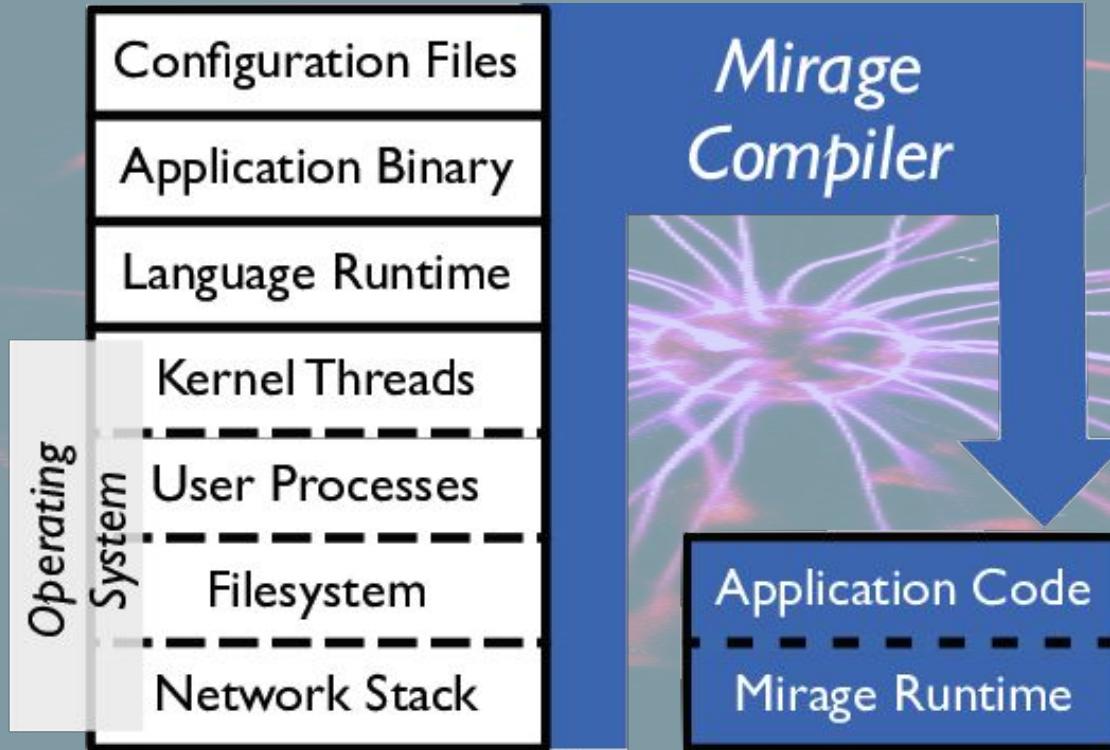
In a Container, No One Can Hear You Scream

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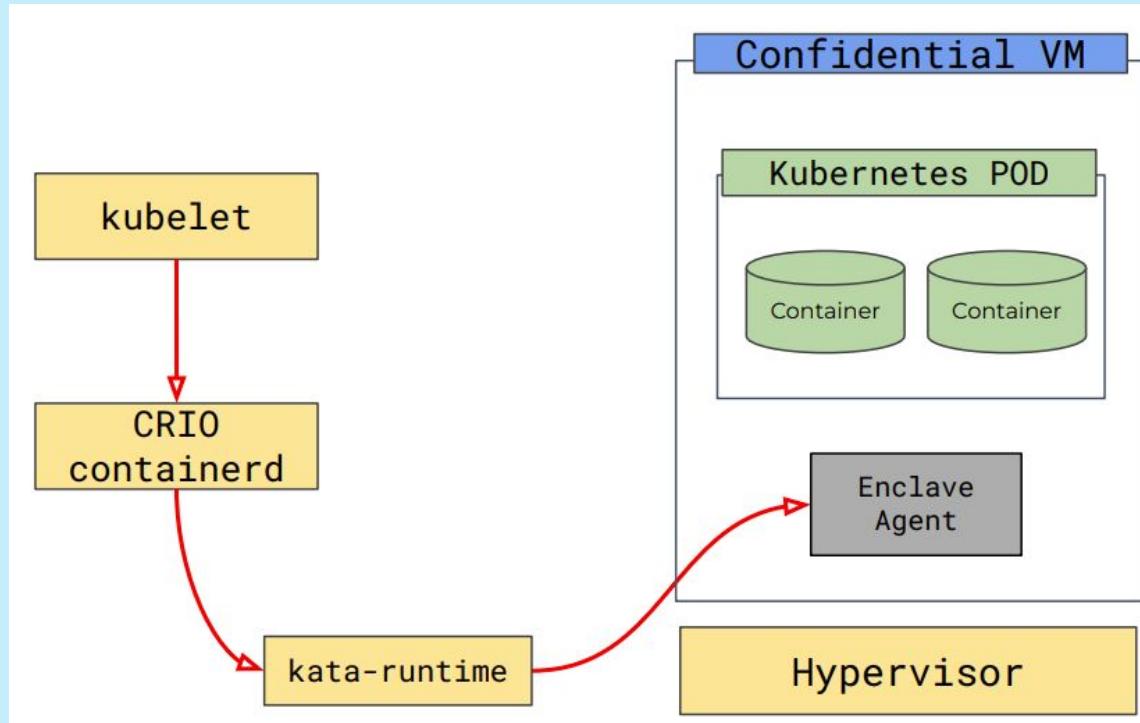
webassembly: write once, run anywhere?



Unikernels?

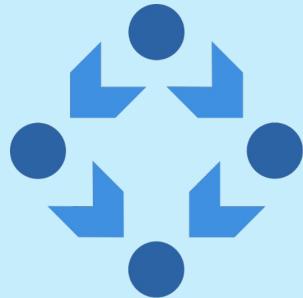


Kata Containers: Hybrid Virtualisation



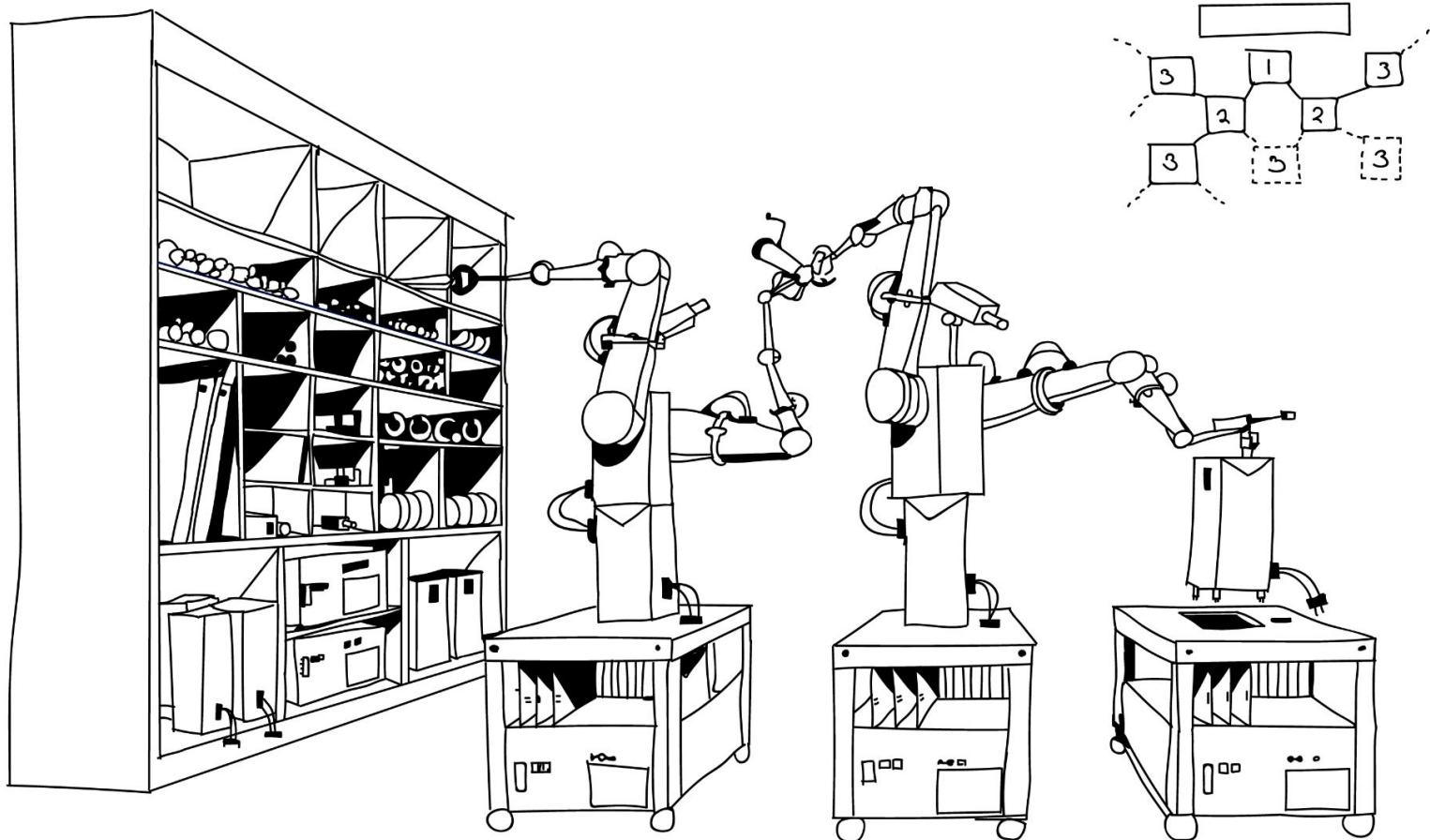






Reproducible Builds

- Timestamps
- Locales
- Input and output ordering
- Version information
- Randomness
-



Reproducible AND Bootstrappable

Builder-Hex0 v1.0-prerelease

Builder-Hex0 is a builder with a hex0 compiler. It runs in the form of a bootable disk image.

It has these features:

- Minimal 32-bit mode POSIX kernel
- The kernel is less than 3.5K in size
- Built-in Minimal Shell
- Built-in `src` command to load source files
- Built-in `hex0` Compiler converts hex source to binary files
- Written in 2K lines of commented hex
- Bootstraps using a 16-bit "mini" boot kernel that is only 384 bytes

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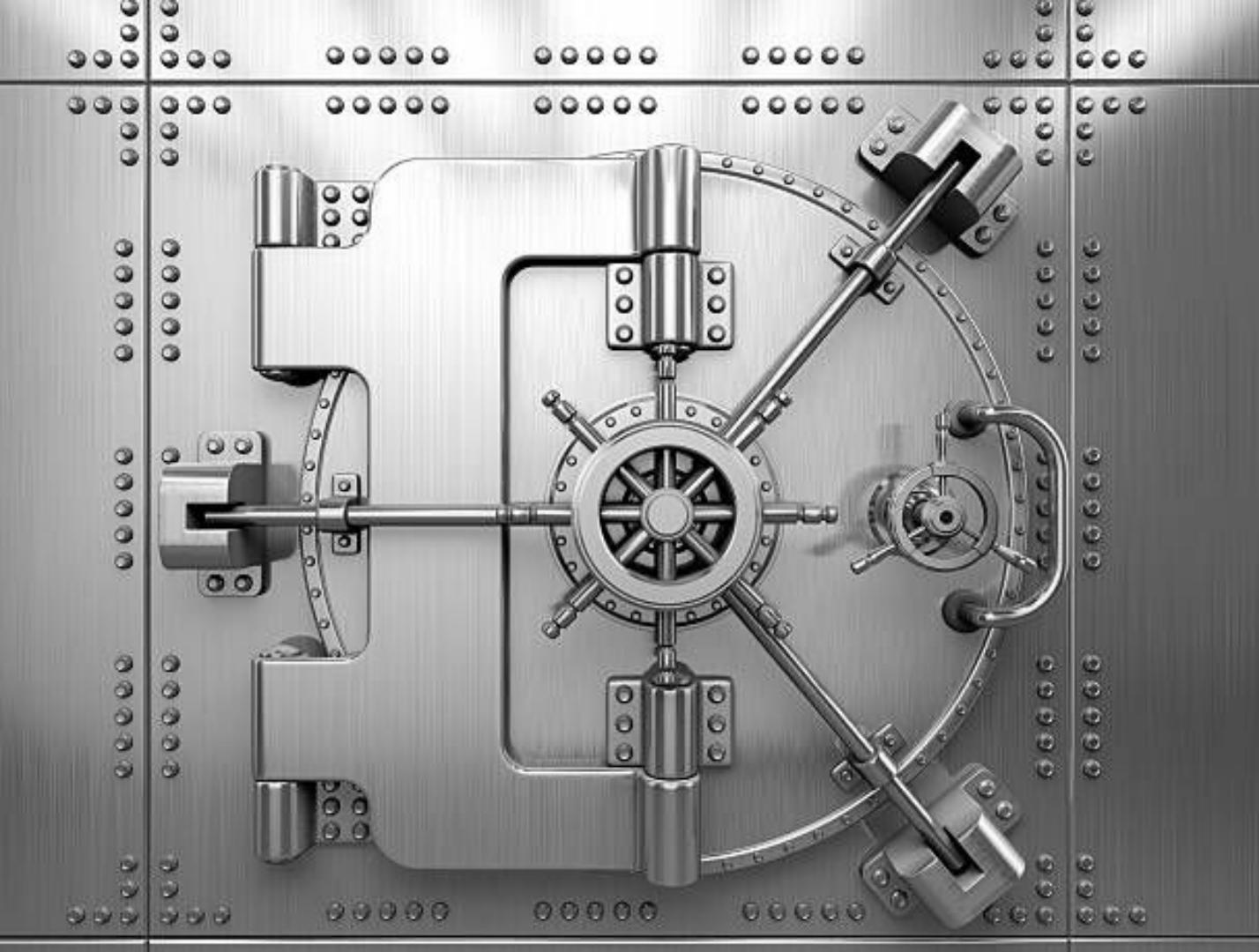
- Initial development goals have been reached.
 - It can build itself.
 - It can build x86 [stage0-posix](#) up to a working M2-Mesoplanet compiler.
 - It can build [live-bootstrap](#) up to tcc-0.9.26.
- For experienced developers
 - Natively written in hex0
 - All relative jumps were hand calculated
 - Includes nasm-like assembly comments for reference only
 - Minimal to no error checking
- Could be somewhat smaller (e.g. with relative calls and inlining)

```

102 #-----
103 #[7C00]
104 #:MBR_entry
105 # inputs:
106 # dl: boot drive
107 #
108 # We cannot be sure the registers are initialized to zero so we
109 # do that first. We far jump to MBR_main in order to set CS.
110 31 C0          # xor ax, ax
111 8E D8          # mov ds, ax
112 8E C0          # mov es, ax
113 8E D0          # mov ss, ax
114 BC 00 7B      # mov sp, 0x7B00
115 FC             # cld ; clear direction flag
116
117 EA 26 7D 00 00 # jmp MBR_main
118
119 #
120 #-----
121 #[7C11]
122 #:console_putc_16
123 # input:
124 # al: char to print
125 #
126 # Note: with QEMU+Seabios this does not flush the last character or
127 # CRLF of a line until the first character is output on the next line
128 # and that character cannot be another CRLF.
129 53             # push bx
130 50             # push ax
131
132 # Prepare to use BIOS tty output interrupt.
133 # Specify text page 00, 0 black background, 7 light grey text
134 BB 00 07        # mov bx, 0x0007
135 # Specify the `write character` BIOS routine
136 B4 0E          # mov ah, 0xE
137
138 3C 0A          # cmp al, 0xA
139 75 06          # jne regular
140
141 # convert LF to CR LF for BIOS output
142 B0 0D          # mov al, 0xD
143 CD 10          # int 0x10
144 B0 0A          # mov al, 0xA
145

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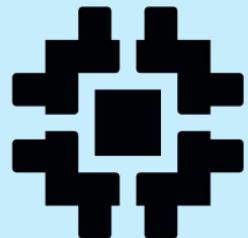






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ADDRESS

USER 0

USER 1

SUPER 0

SUPER 1

KERNEL 0

KERNEL 1

COSI PHY

PROG PHY

POWER
LOCK
OFF

PARITY
HIGH LOW

21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

DATA
PHOTO
BUS REG

ACR
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DISPLAY
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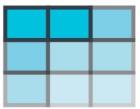
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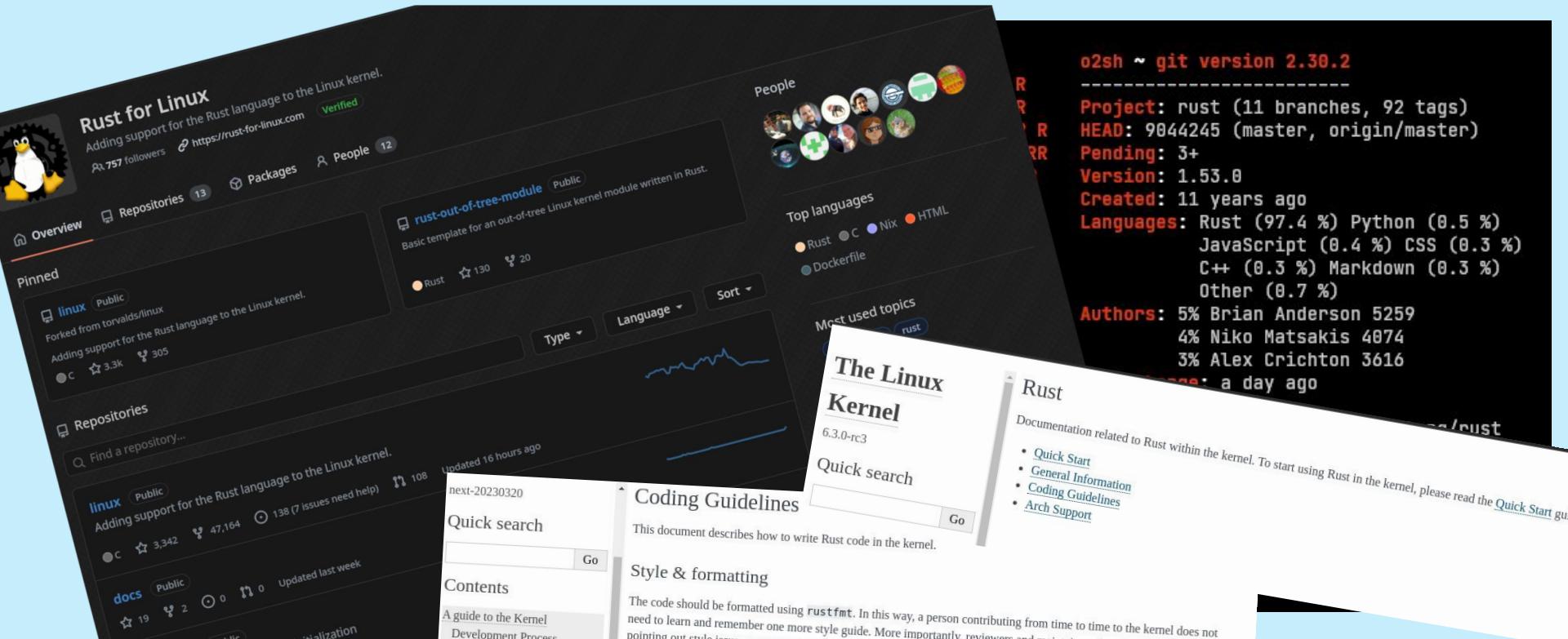
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Linux and The Kernel

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Kernel evolution: eBPF and Rust



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Adding support for the Rust language to the Linux kernel.
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This document describes how to write Rust code in the kernel.

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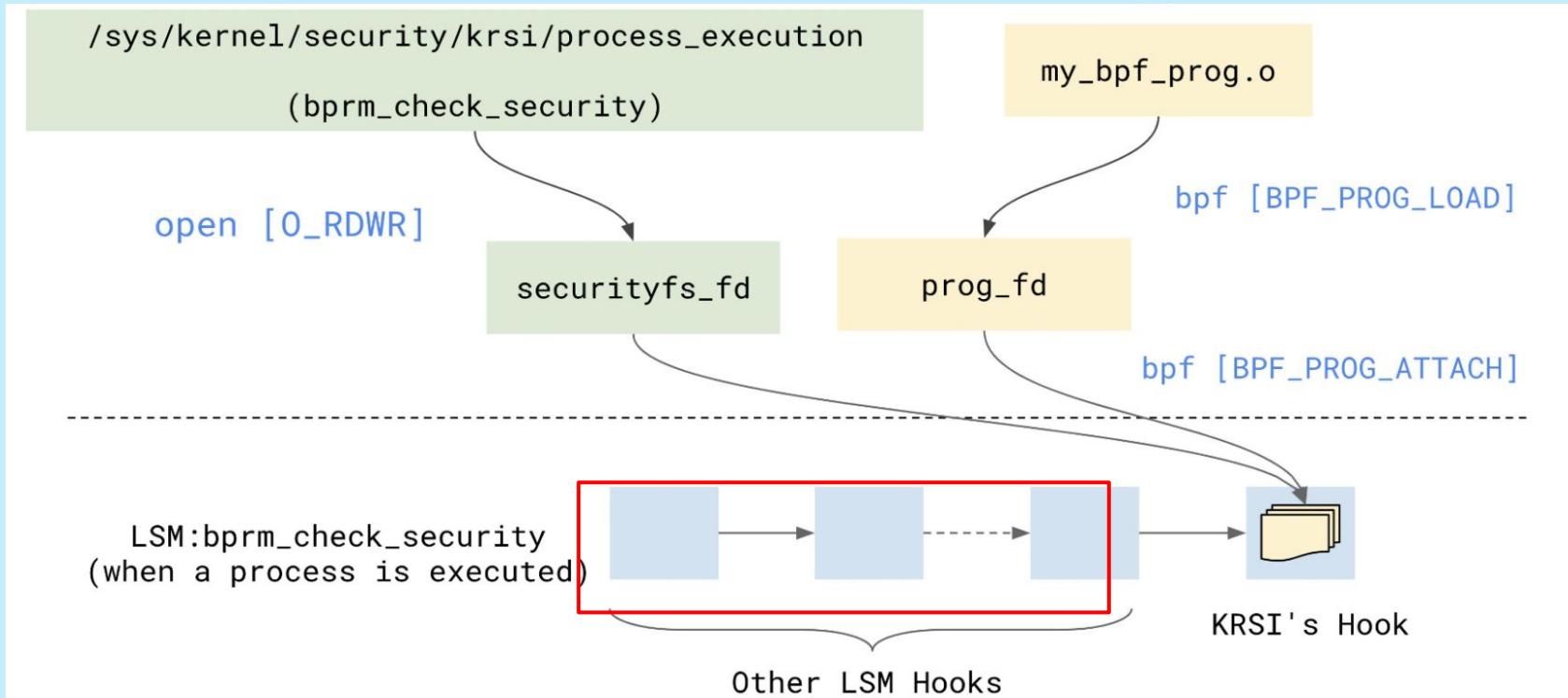
The code should be formatted using `rustfmt`. In this way, a person contributing from time to time to the kernel does not need to learn and remember one more style guide. More importantly, reviewers and maintainers can quickly point out style issues.

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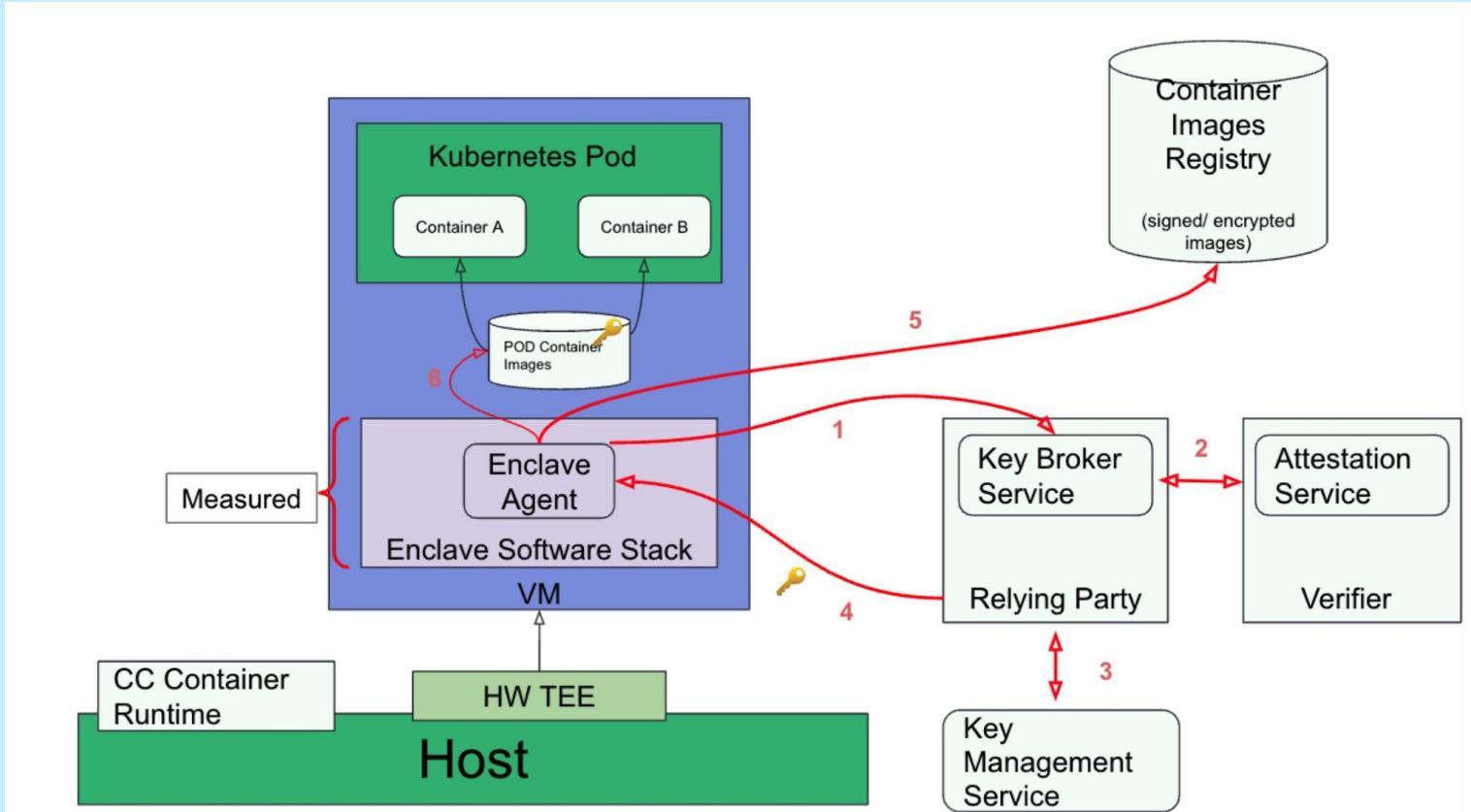
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Authors: Brian Anderson 5259
Niko Matsakis 4074
Alex Crichton 3616
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Kernel Runtime Security Instrumentation (KRSI) and eBPF-LSM (Linux Security Module)



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Compute Over Data



Bacalhau: TRANSFORMING DATA THROUGH OPEN COMPUTE

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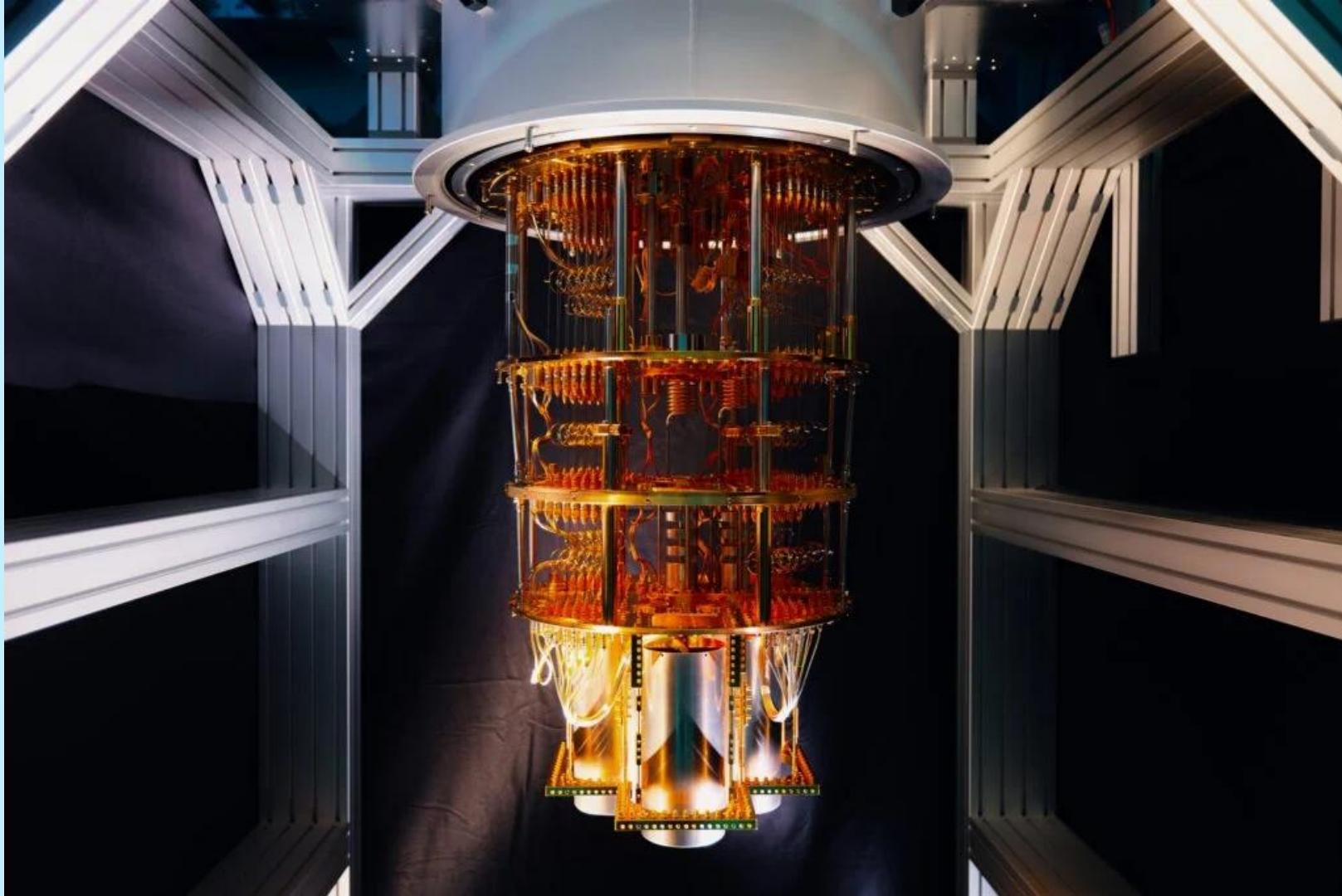
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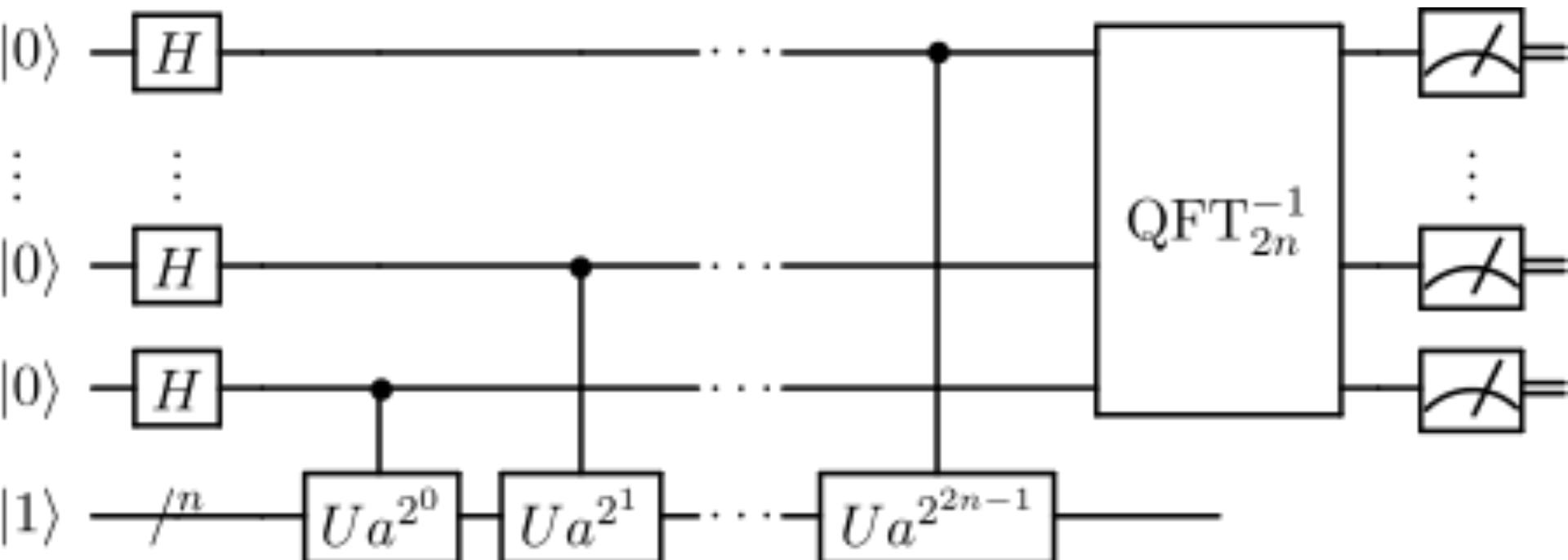








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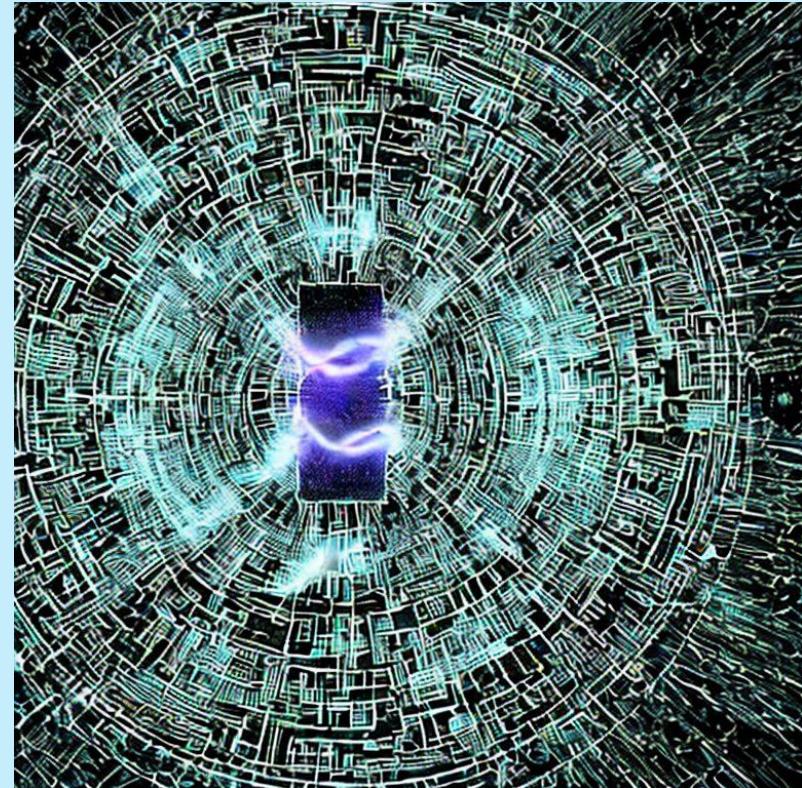
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country_code = "US"

# Use the OpenWeatherMap API to get the current weather
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url =
"https://api.openweathermap.org/data/2.5/weather"
query_params = {
    "q": f"{city},{country_code}",
    "appid": api_key
}
response = requests.get(url, params=query_params)

# Print the current temperature and weather conditions
weather_data = response.json()
current_temp = weather_data["main"]["temp"]
weather_condition = weather_data["weather"][0]
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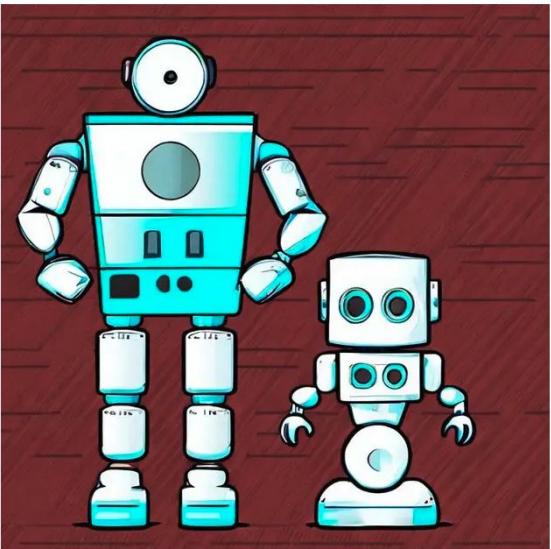


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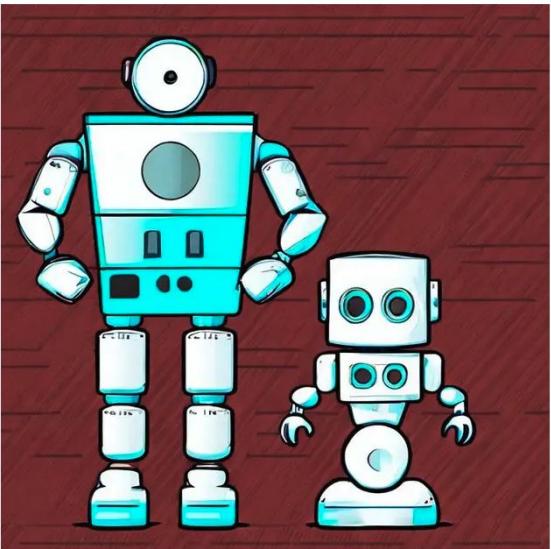


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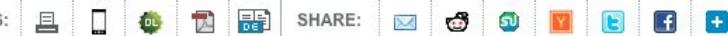
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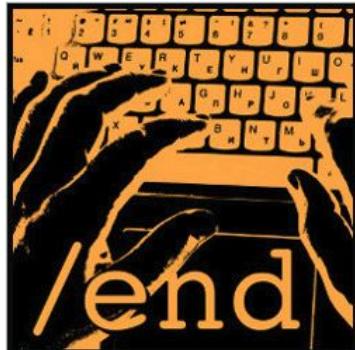
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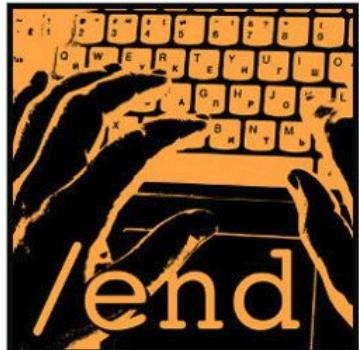
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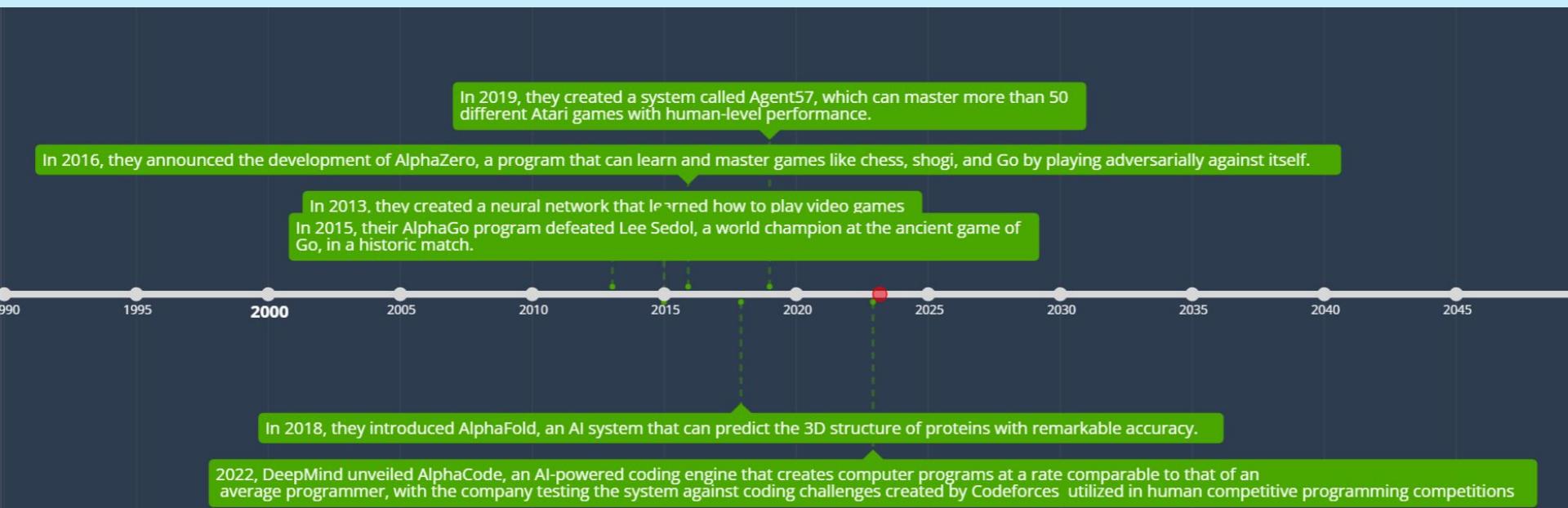
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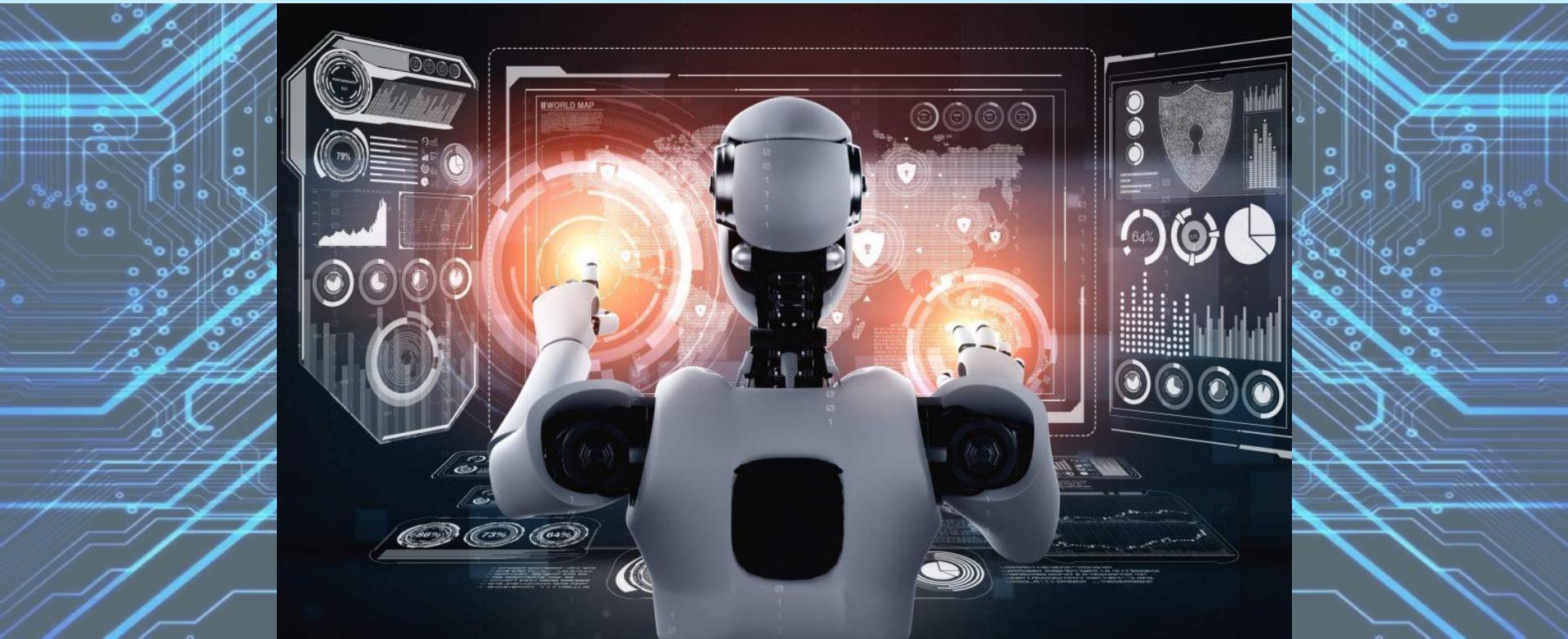
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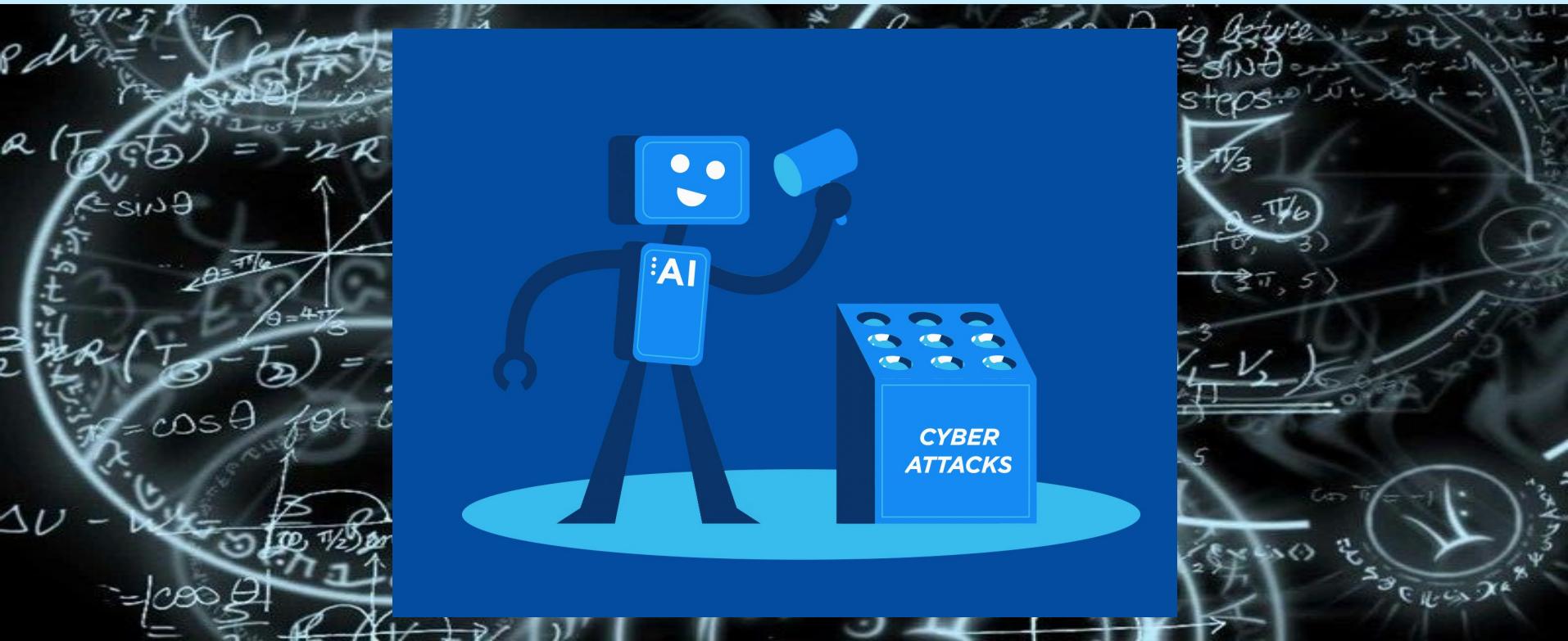
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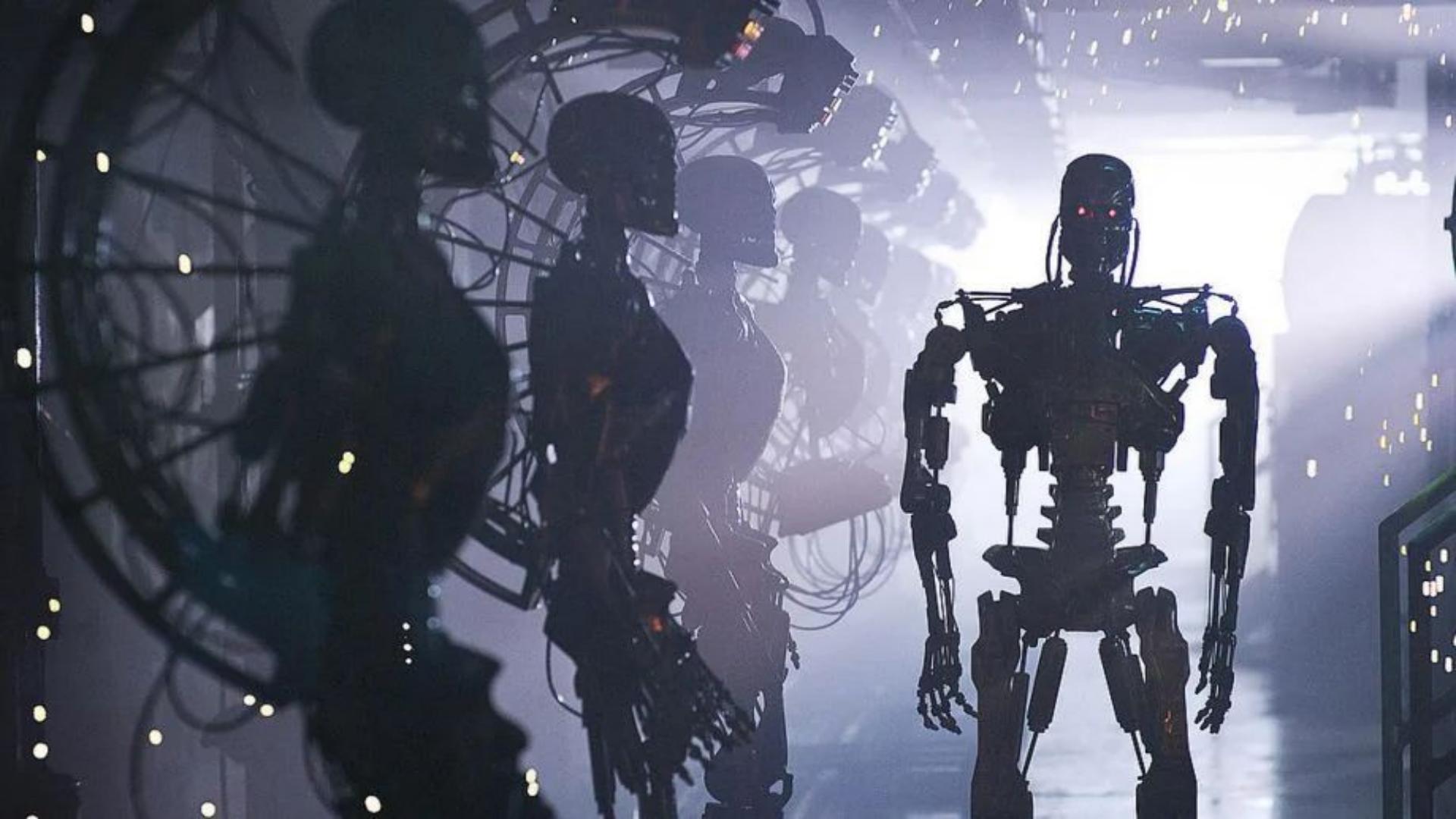


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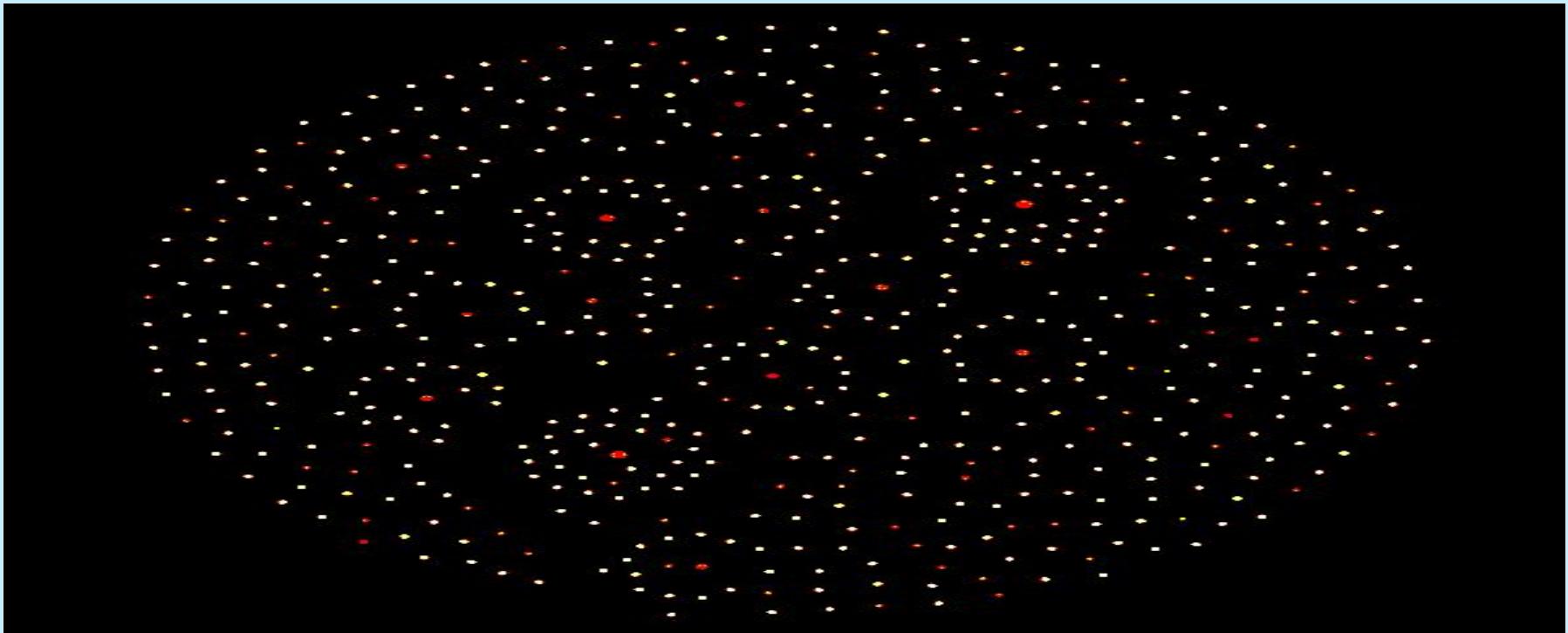


Automated Remediation





Exponential Complexity



A cartoon illustration of the Pink Panther, a pink panther with a long neck and a small head, standing on its hind legs and painting a large vertical blue stripe on a light-colored wall. He is holding a paintbrush in his right paw and a paint can in his left paw. To the right of the blue stripe, a white cat is partially visible, looking at the painter.

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“This World Wide Web thing will never take off”
Matt, 1993



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Doc Brown, 1990