# NetApp User Group
# Containers, Orchestration & NKS

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# Containers

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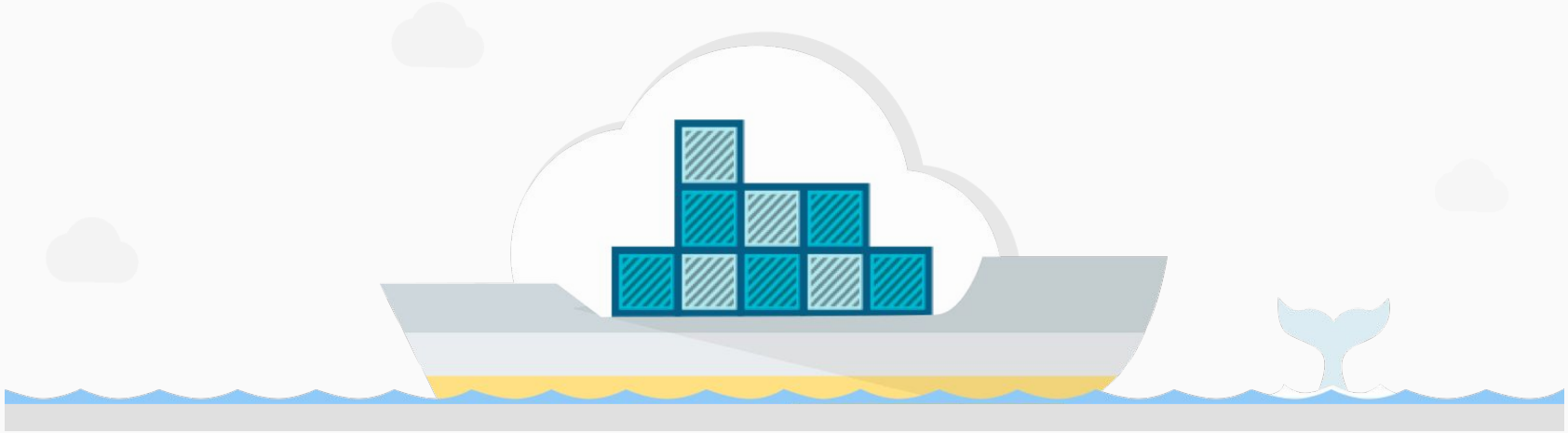
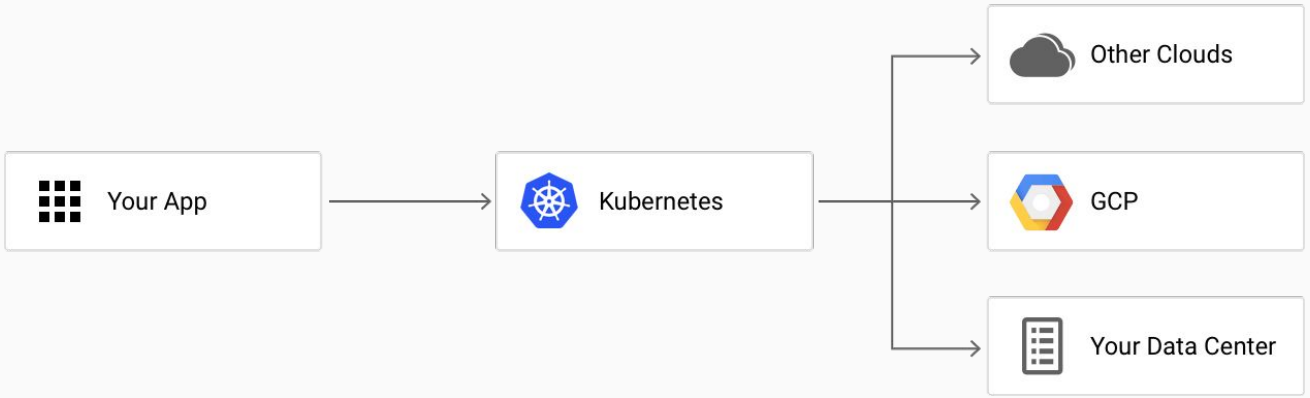


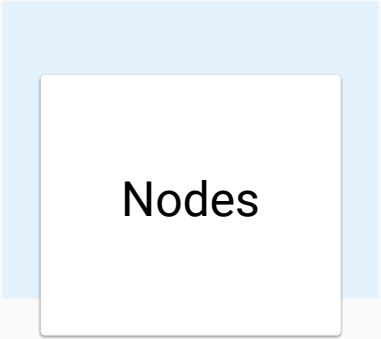
# Kubernetes

Automated rollouts & rollbacks
Service health monitoring

Automatic scaling of services
Declarative management

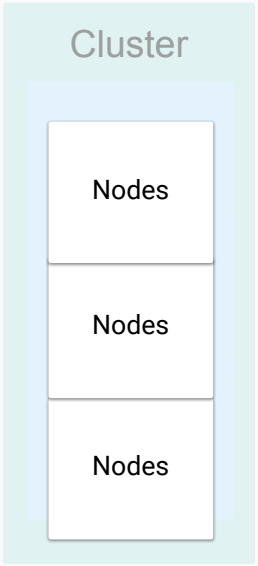


## Nodes



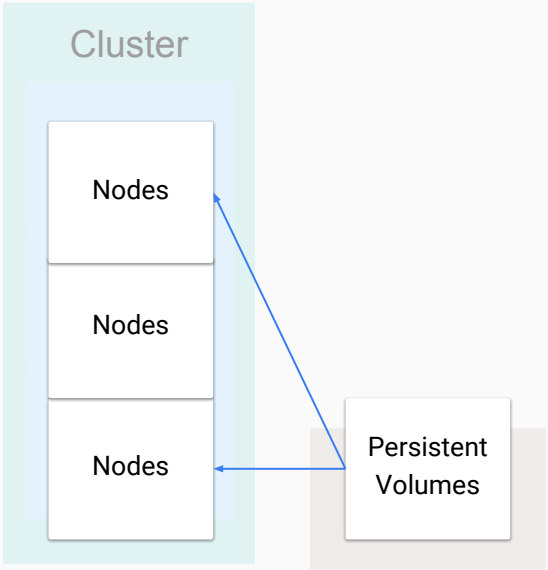

Smallest unit of computing
Representation of a single machine in a cluster
Physical or Virtual

## Clusters



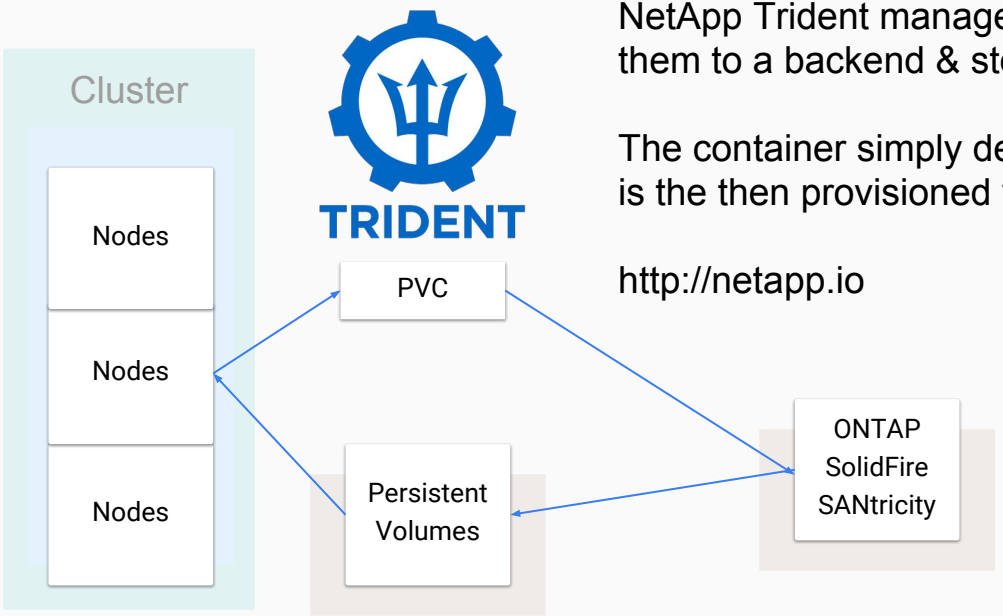

The BORG
A pool of independent nodes
Workloads are shifted as size changes
Working with clusters is the kubernetes way

## Persistent Volumes




Programs aren’t guaranteed to run on a specific node*
Local storage on a node is used as cache
Not all programs are ethereal, they require ‘state’
Persistent Volumes & Claims tackle this

## NetApp Trident




NetApp Trident manages PVCs and PVs by mapping them to a backend & storage class.

The container simply defines a storage type, and this is the then provisioned via NFS or iSCSI.

http://netapp.io

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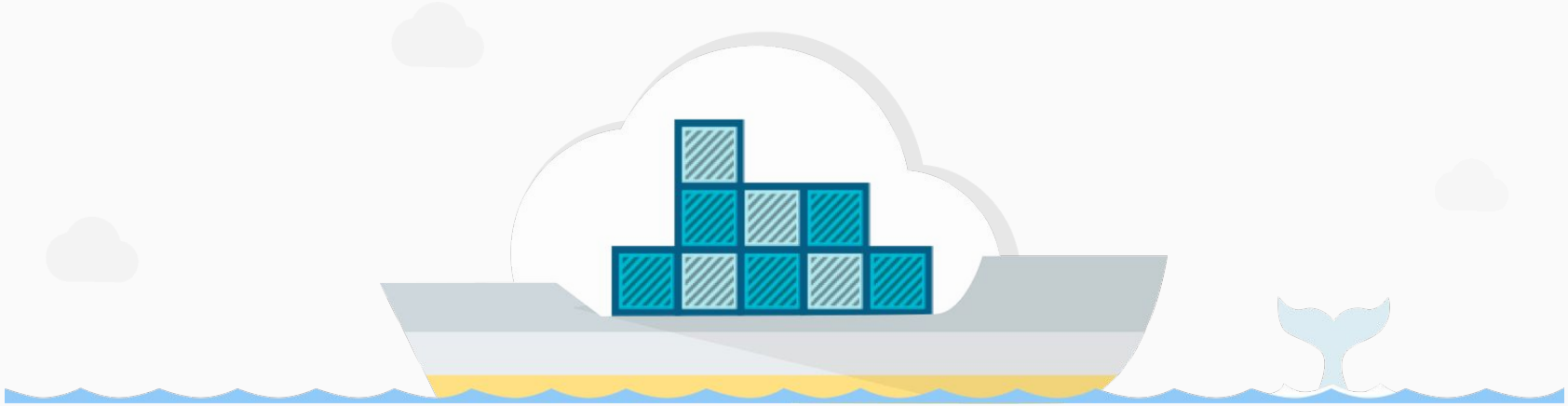
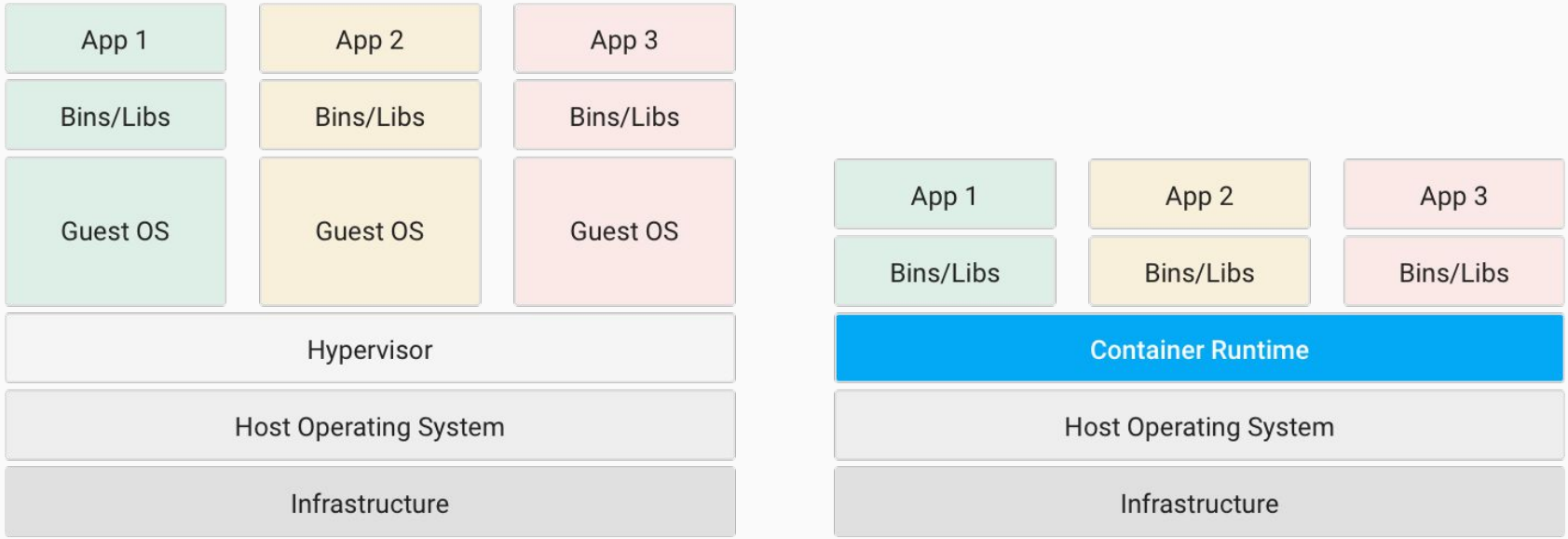
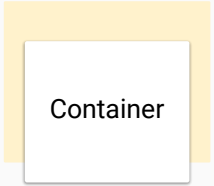


# Kubernetes Breakdown

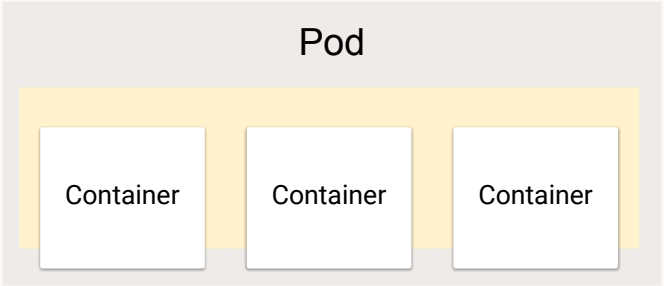
Containers & VMs are kinda the same, kinda not. Efficiency is the name of this game.



## Programs & Containers

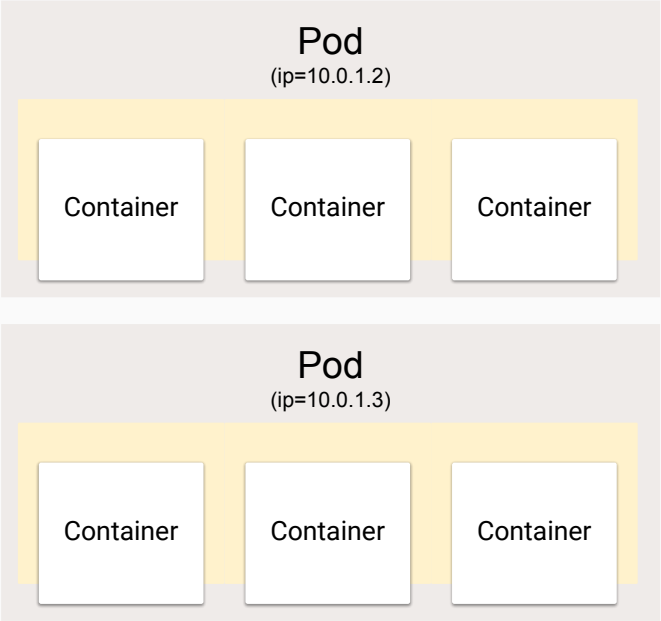



Programs are packaged as containers in kubernetes
You should limit to one process per container




In Kubernetes, containers aren’t run directly
Containers are grouped into pods
A pod shares same resources and local network

## POD Details

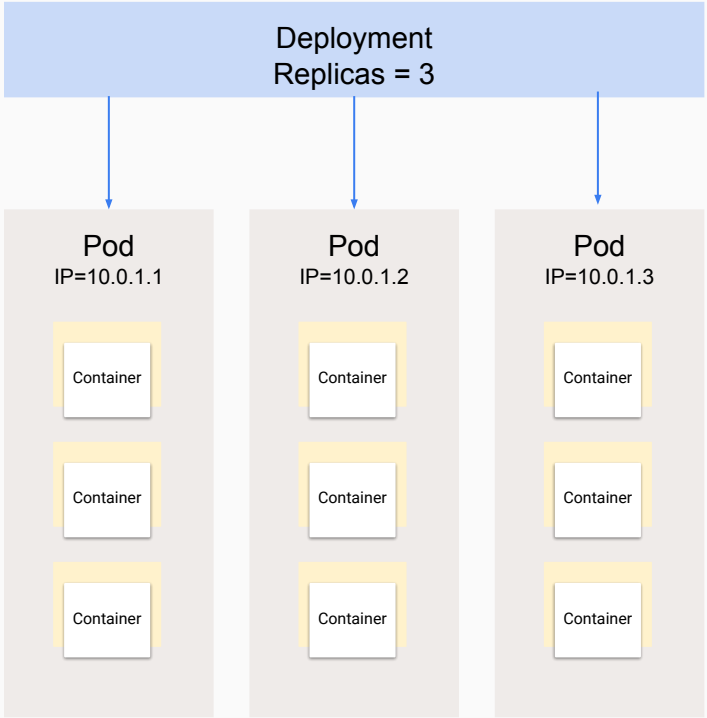



Pods contain multiple containers, but not too many!
Pods are the unit of “replication”
Pods run on a single node

Availability, performance & scale are handled by replicas.

Pods are also key to enabling one of the core benefits of microservices - ability to roll forward and back using multiple methods.

Deployments




Pods are also not run directly by kubernetes!

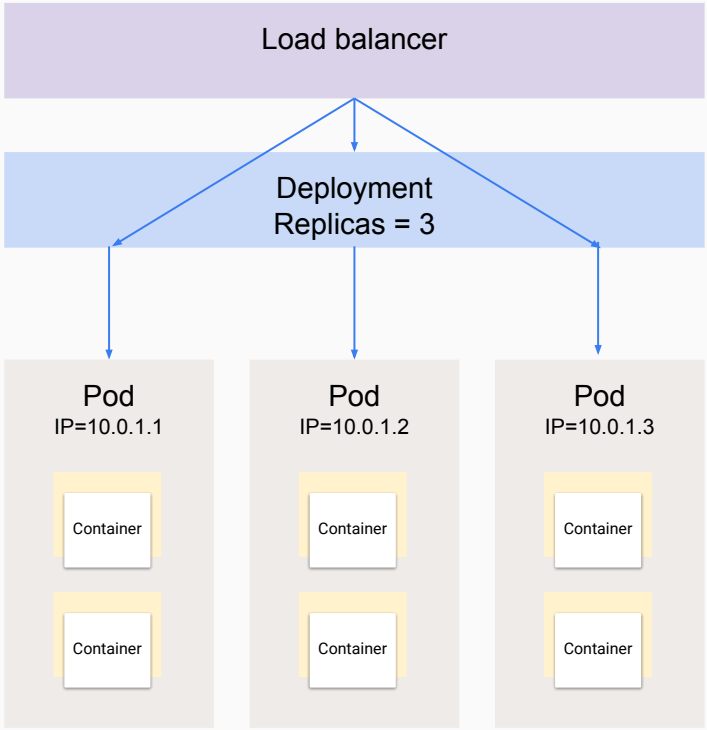
They are run via deployments, which specify how many replicas.

When a deployment is spun up, the number of replicas is specified.

Just declare what you want the environment to be & kubernetes takes care of it.

Yes, this handles issues like failed nodes, etc.

## Letting Traffic In: Ingress




Ingress is the management of which ports are available to the outside world.

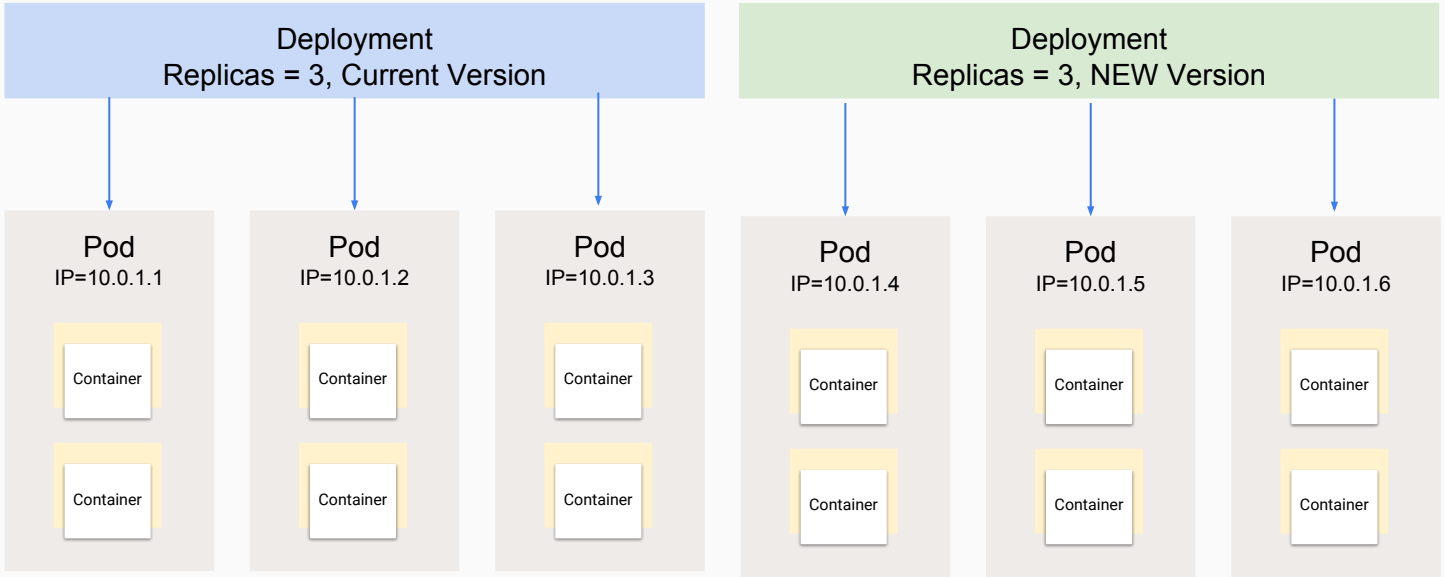
By default Pods are isolated from each other and the outside world.

Using a load balancer is a common approach.

How microservices helps roll out new app versions, migrations, testing, rollback.

## Blue-Green for Zero Downtime

1) Create identical pod
2) Update pod (green)
3) Check readiness
4) Switch trafic



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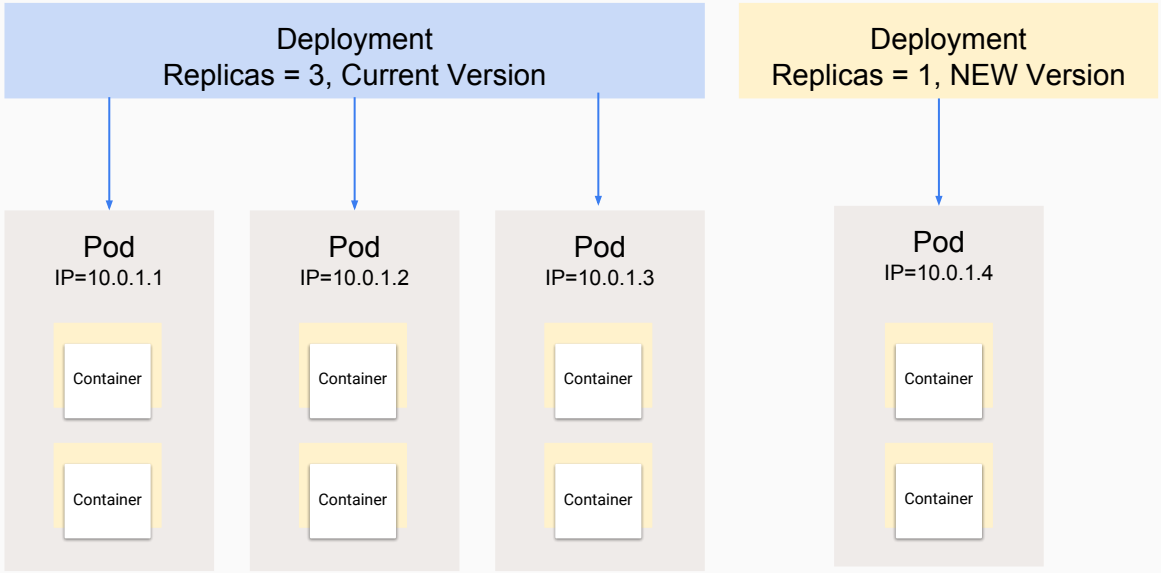
## Canary for Subset Testing

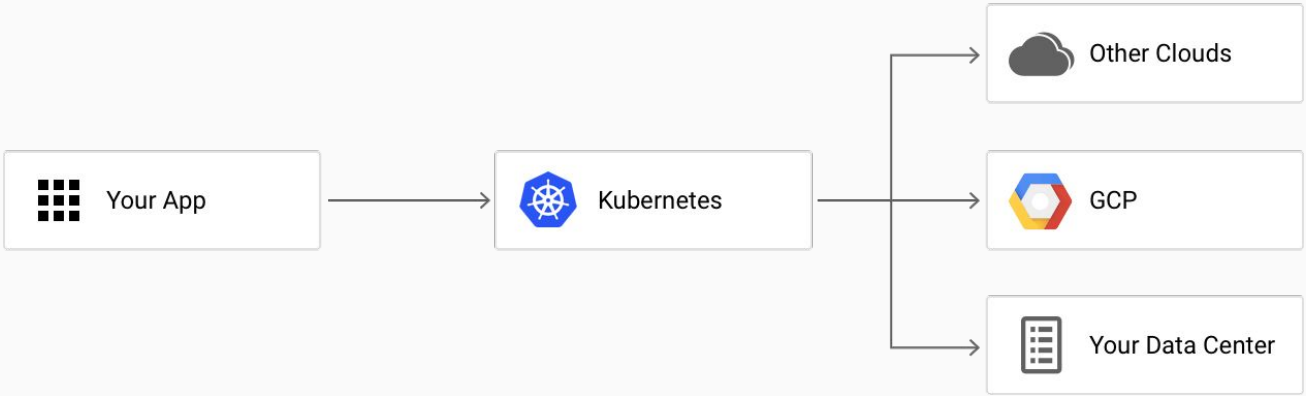
1) Create identical pod
2) Update pod (yellow)
3) Check readiness
4) Switch subset of users



The power of Kubernetes is expanded dramatically when you can apply its capabilities across clouds, geographies and private data centers.

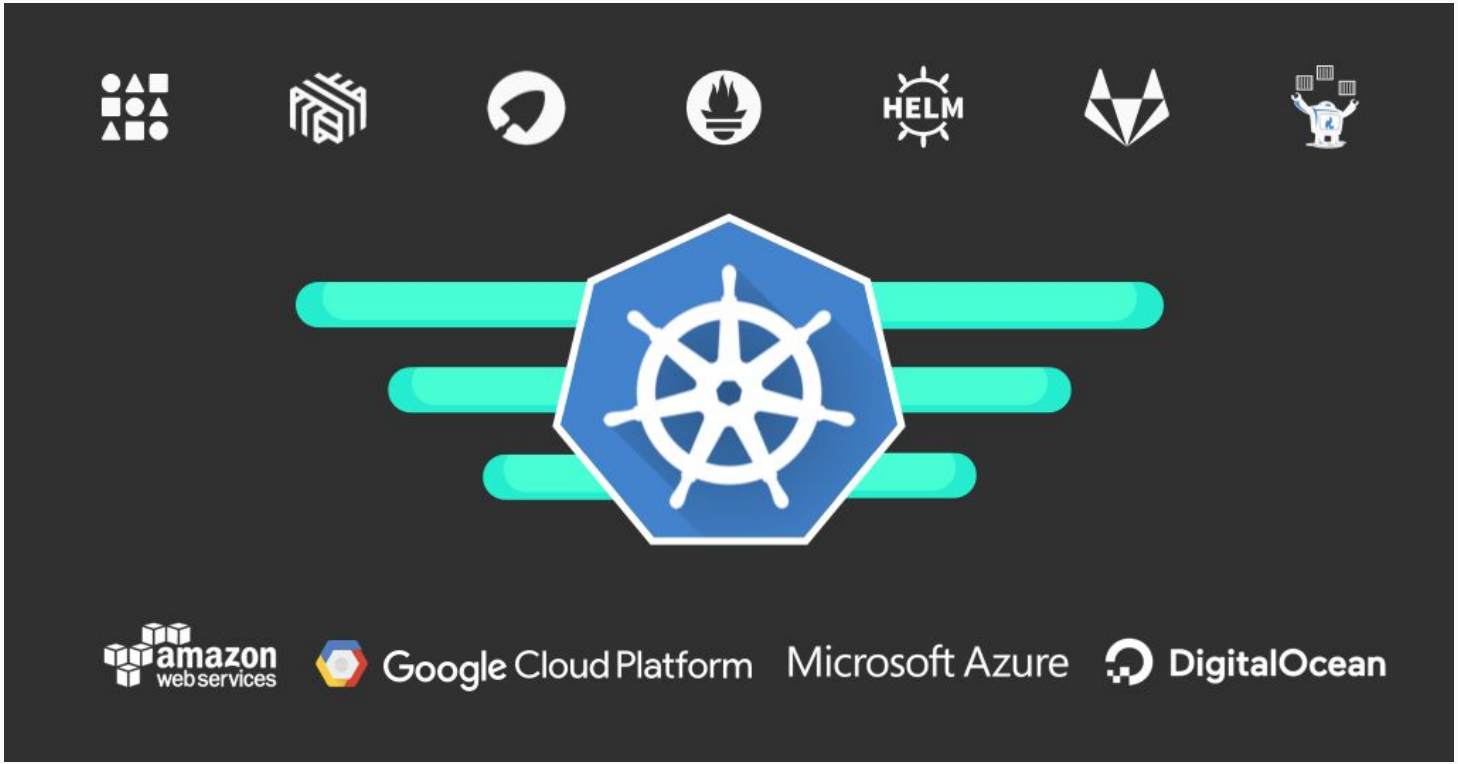
Standardize the way you deploy across disparate UI's, technology stacks & pricing mechanisms.

Standardize application repositories (Helm Charts, Github repos)



Stackpoint.io = NKS

Let's do some hands on...



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