Distributed Data Systems

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Distribution Models

Single Server Model vs. Distribution Model

- If we can get away without distribution, we should choose a single-server approach.
  - This eliminates all the complexities and easy to manage operations.
  - Ex. Graph Database

Distribution Models

Aggregate

- Collection of related objects treated as a unit.
- Natural unit for distribution.

Two ways for data distribution

- Sharding : Place different data on different nodes.
- Replication : Copy the same data over multiple nodes.
  - Primary-Secondary Replication
  - Peer-to-Peer Replication (See Appendix)

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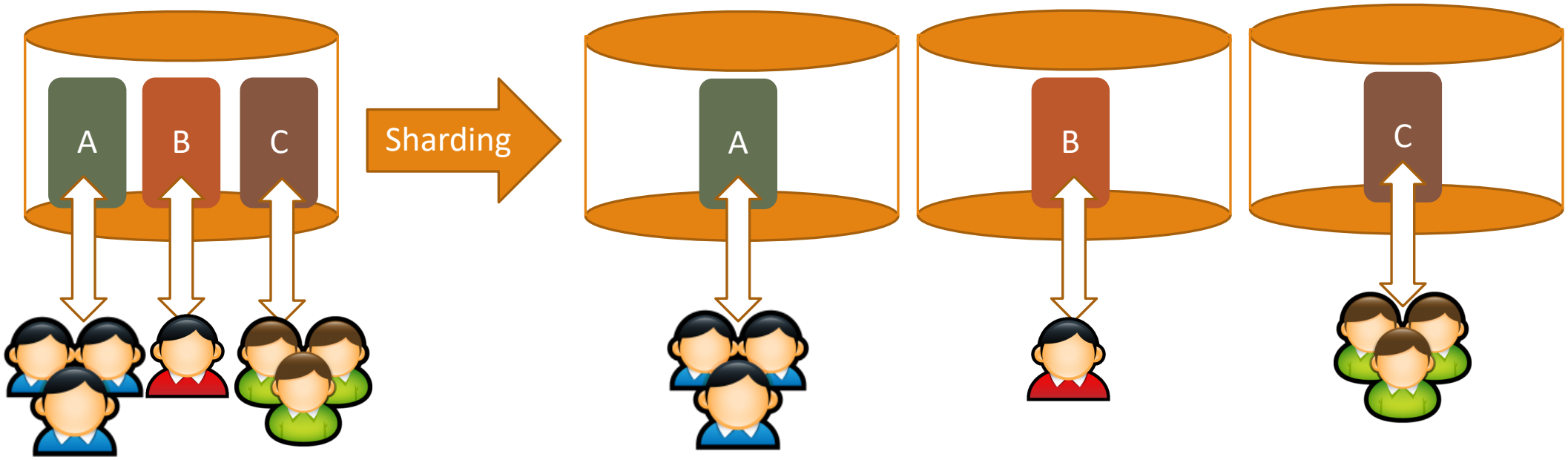
Sharding

- Distributing data into different servers, and each of them does its own reads and writes. ➔ Improves scalability.



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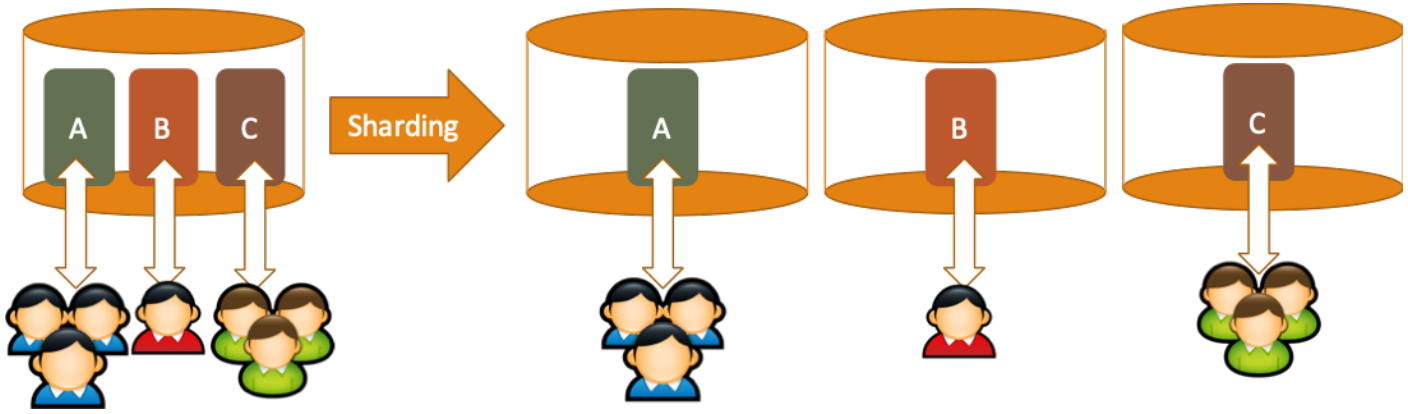
Sharding

- Things to consider
  1. Locate the data commonly accessed together on the same node (Aggregate and/or Data accessed sequentially together.).
  2. Physical location.
  3. Keep the load even.
- Pros : Improves read and writes.
- Cons : Low resilience.



MongoDB and Sharding

Sharding

- MongoDB supports auto-sharding.
  - Database takes the responsibility of allocating data to shards, balancing data across shards, ensuring data access goes to the right shard.

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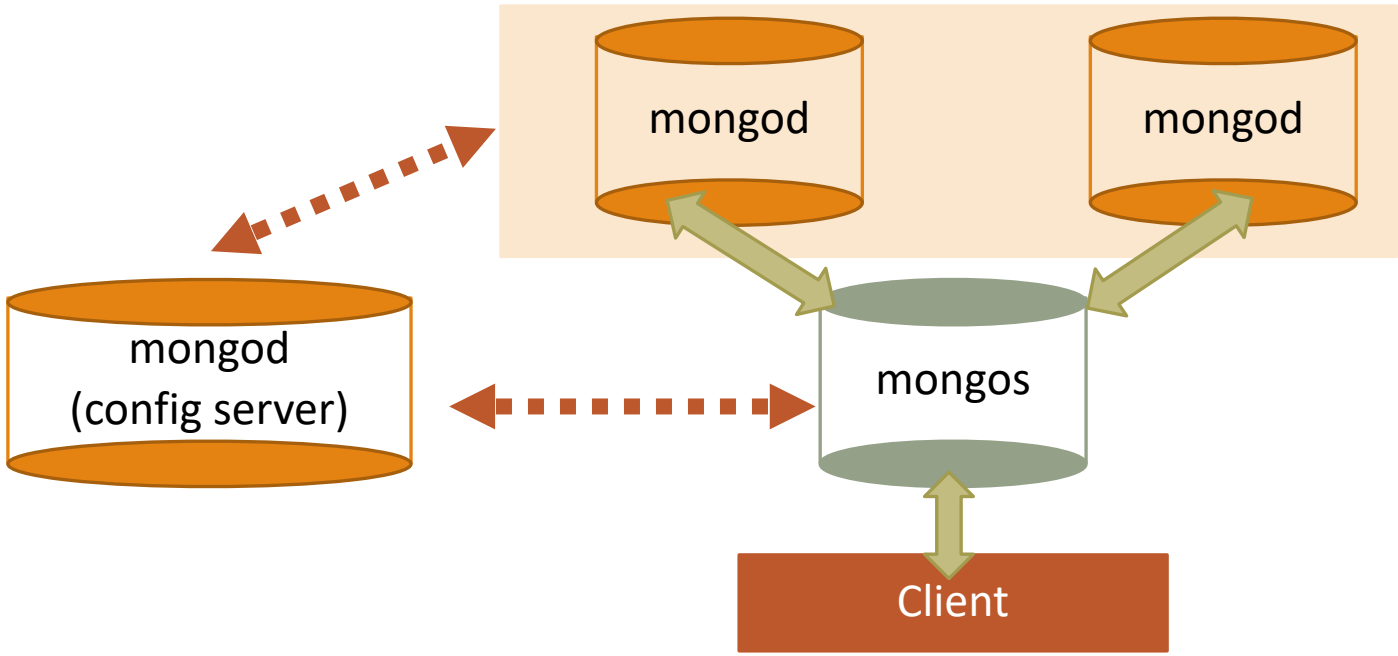
- mongod : Primary database process (a daemon) that runs on an individual server.
- mongos : Routing process to manage storing different data on different servers and query against the right server.



https://docs.mongodb.com/manual/core/sharded-cluster-components/

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Replications: Copy the same data over multiple nodes.

- Replication provides redundancy and increases data availability.
  - Provides fault tolerance against the loss of a single database server.

- Types
  - Primary-Secondary replication
  - Peer-to-peer replication (See Appendix)

MongoDB : By default, you cannot read from secondaries. However, you can configure it to allow.

Distribution Models

Replications

- Primary-Secondary replication : Synchronize secondaries with the primary.
  - Clients can send a primary read, write, create index, etc. requests.
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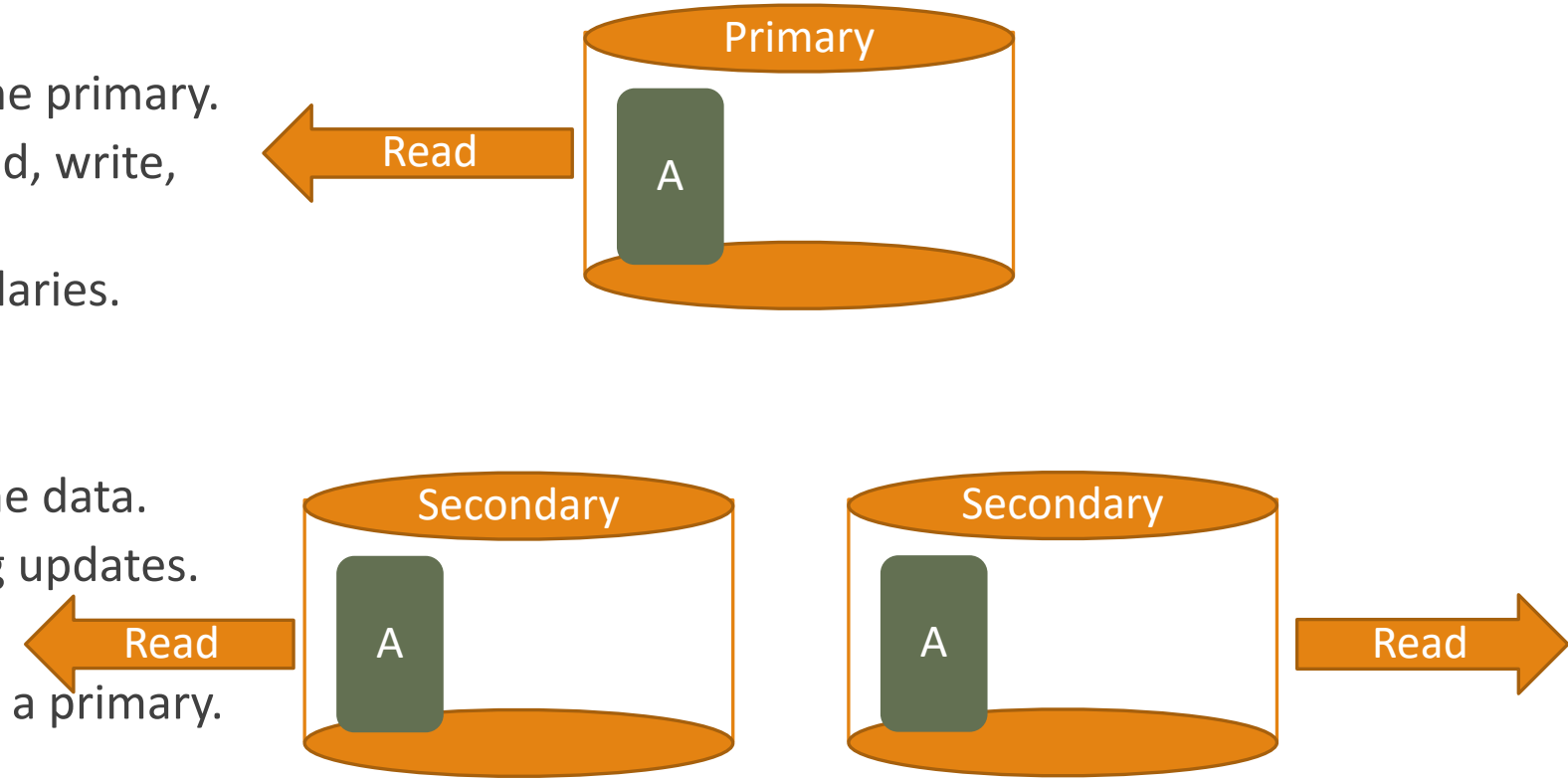

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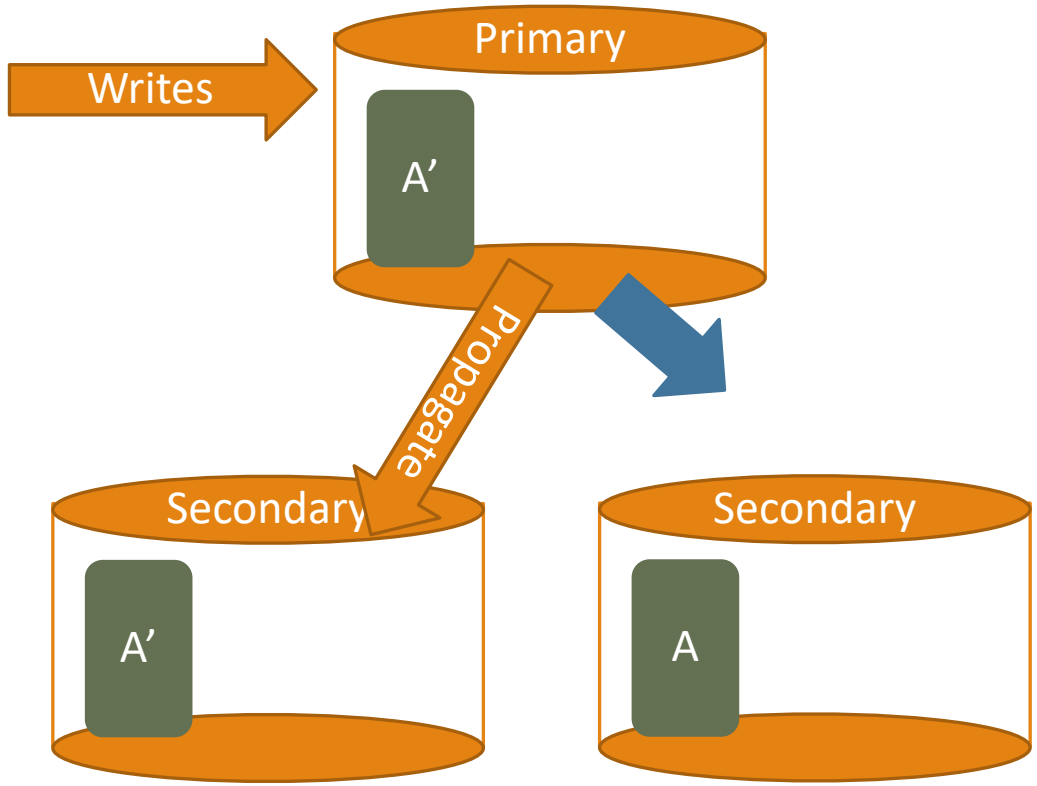

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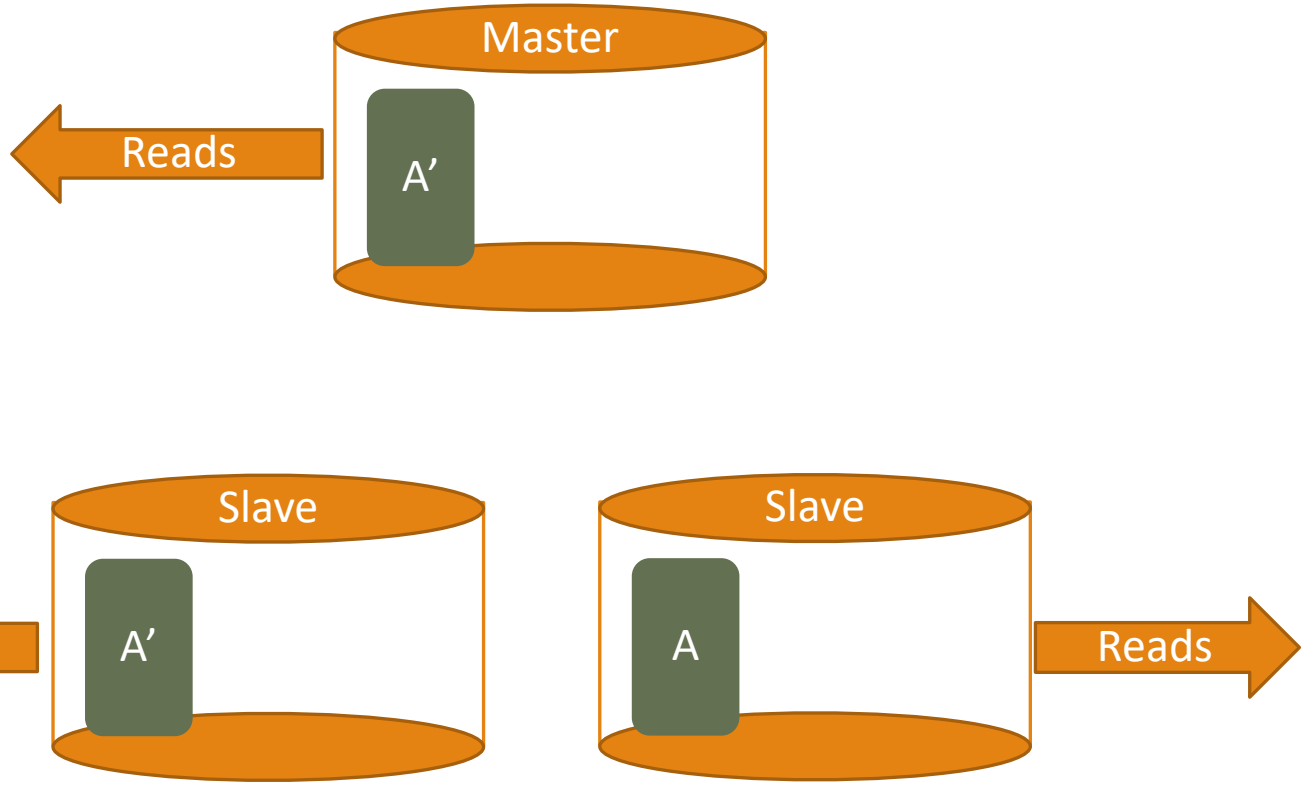

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  - Pros
    - Good scalability with intensive read.
    - Read resilience.
  - Cons
    - Poor with intensive writes.
    - Inconsistency.

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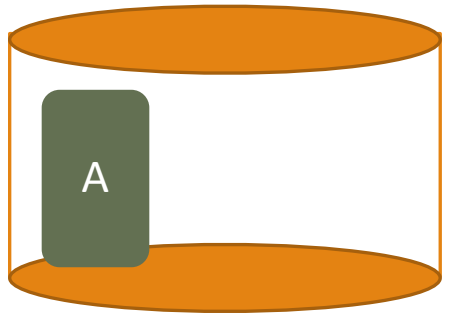

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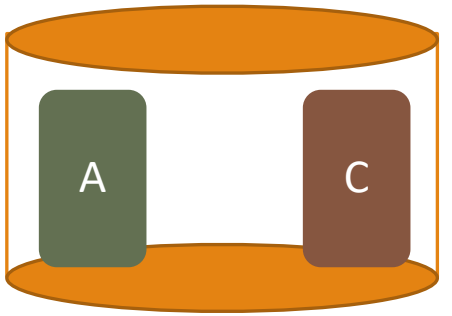

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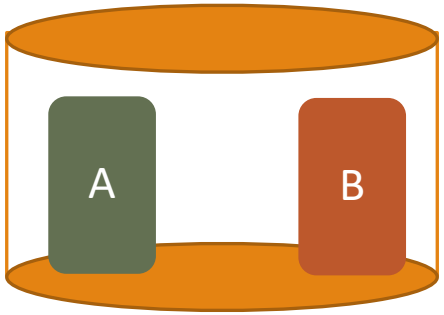

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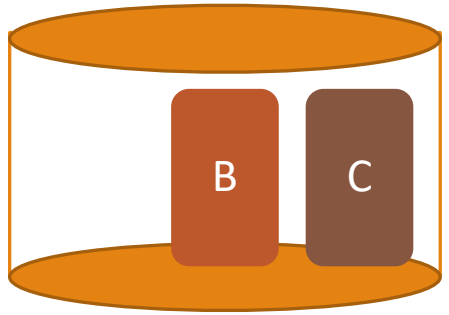

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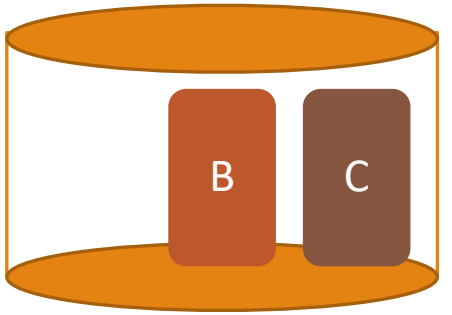

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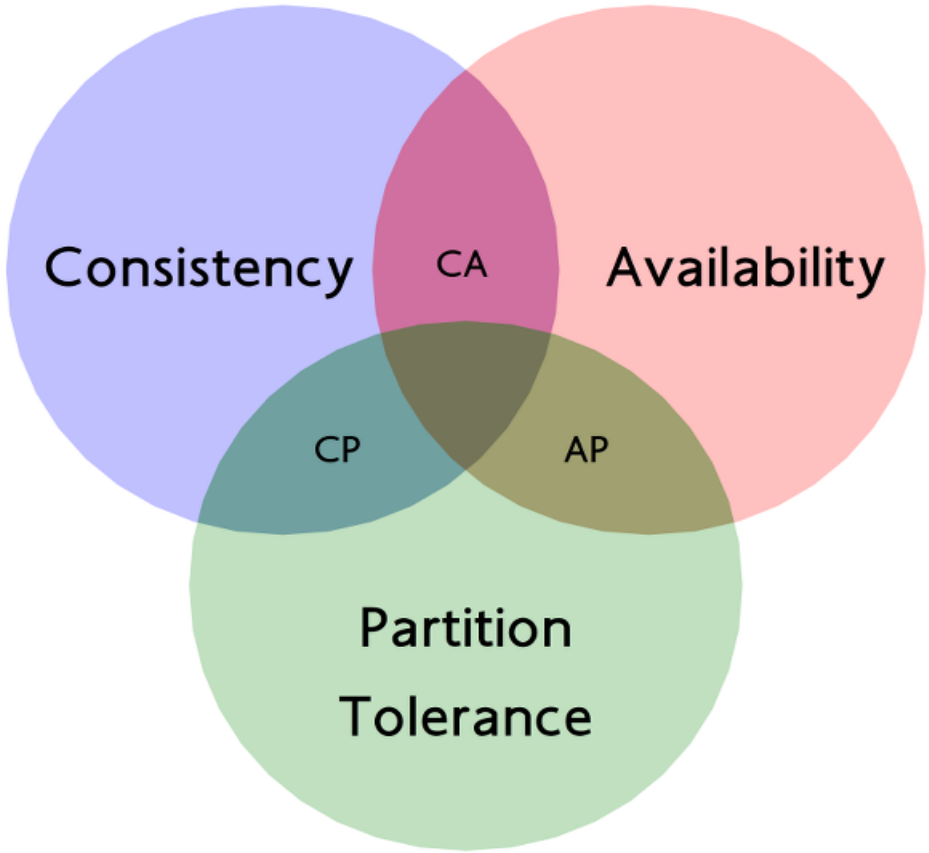

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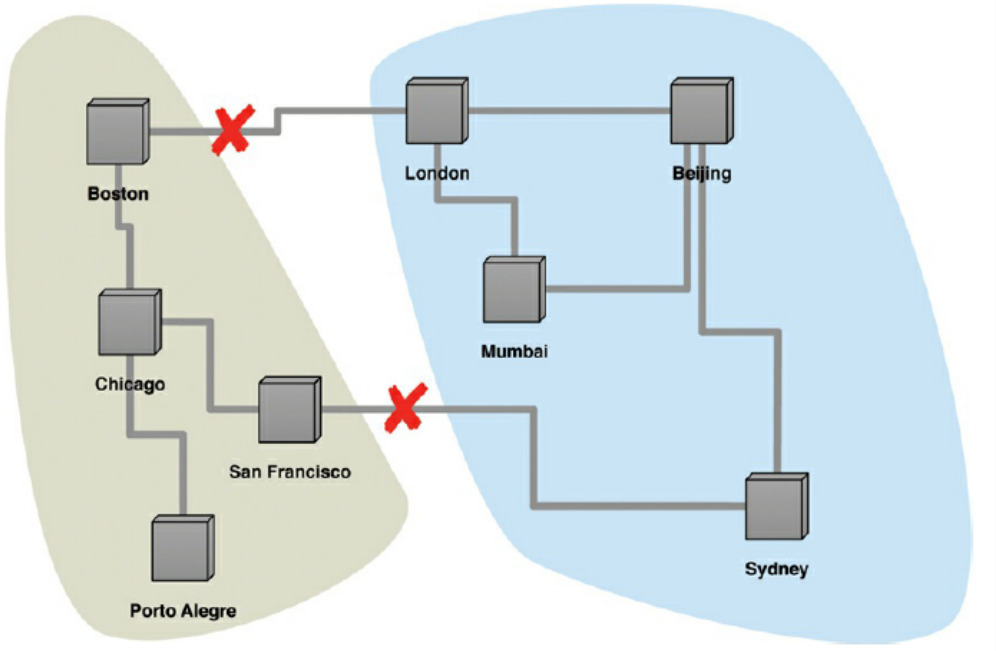

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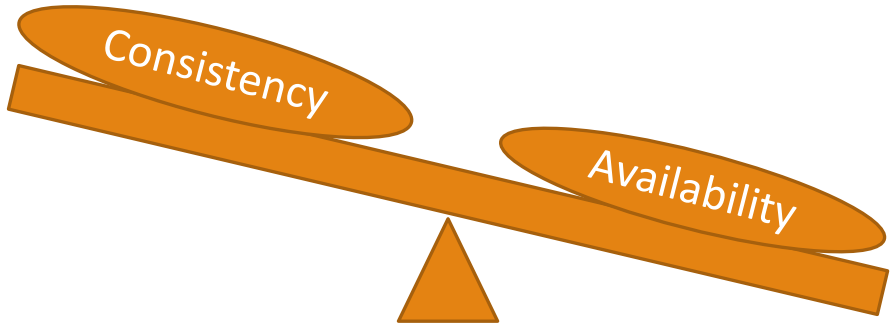

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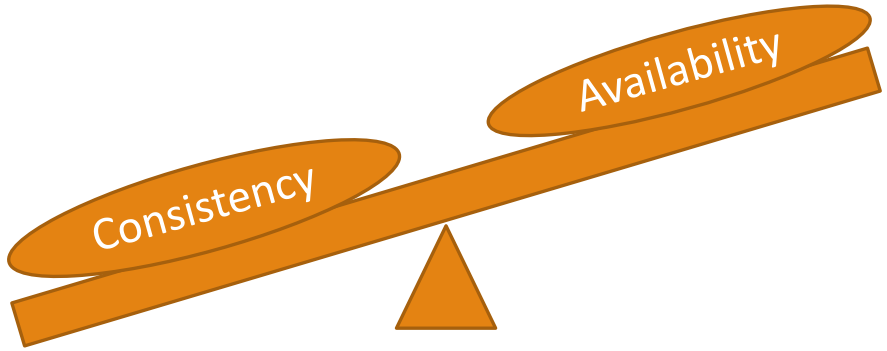

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Day 5 - Comments (What you liked/disliked so far? What should I do for you?)

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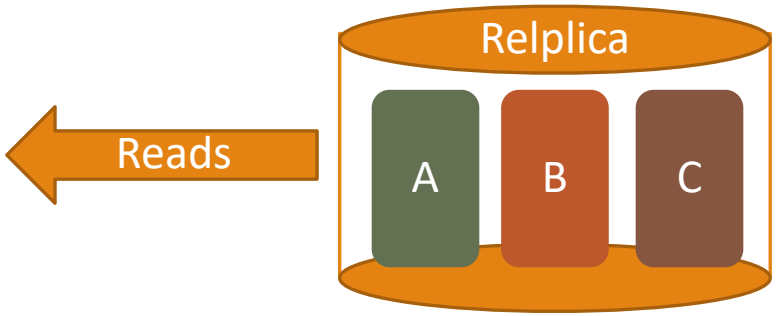

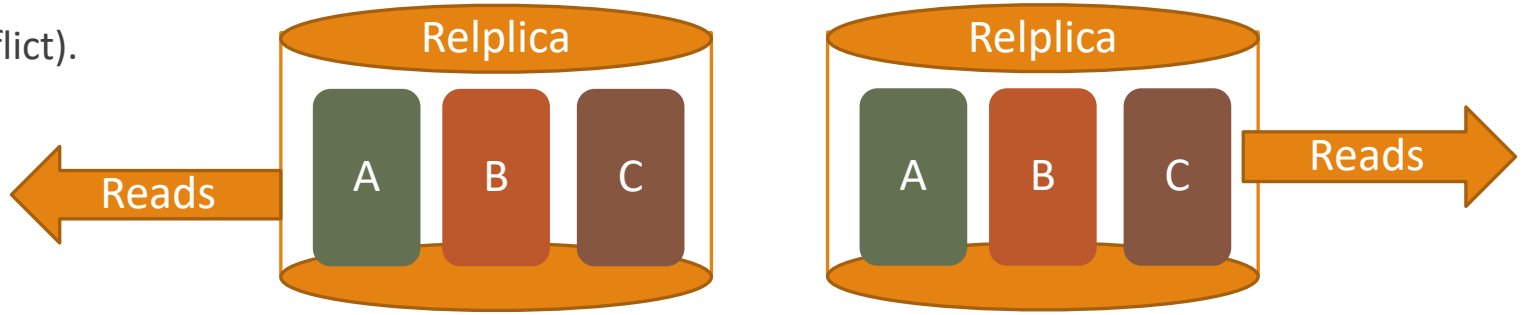

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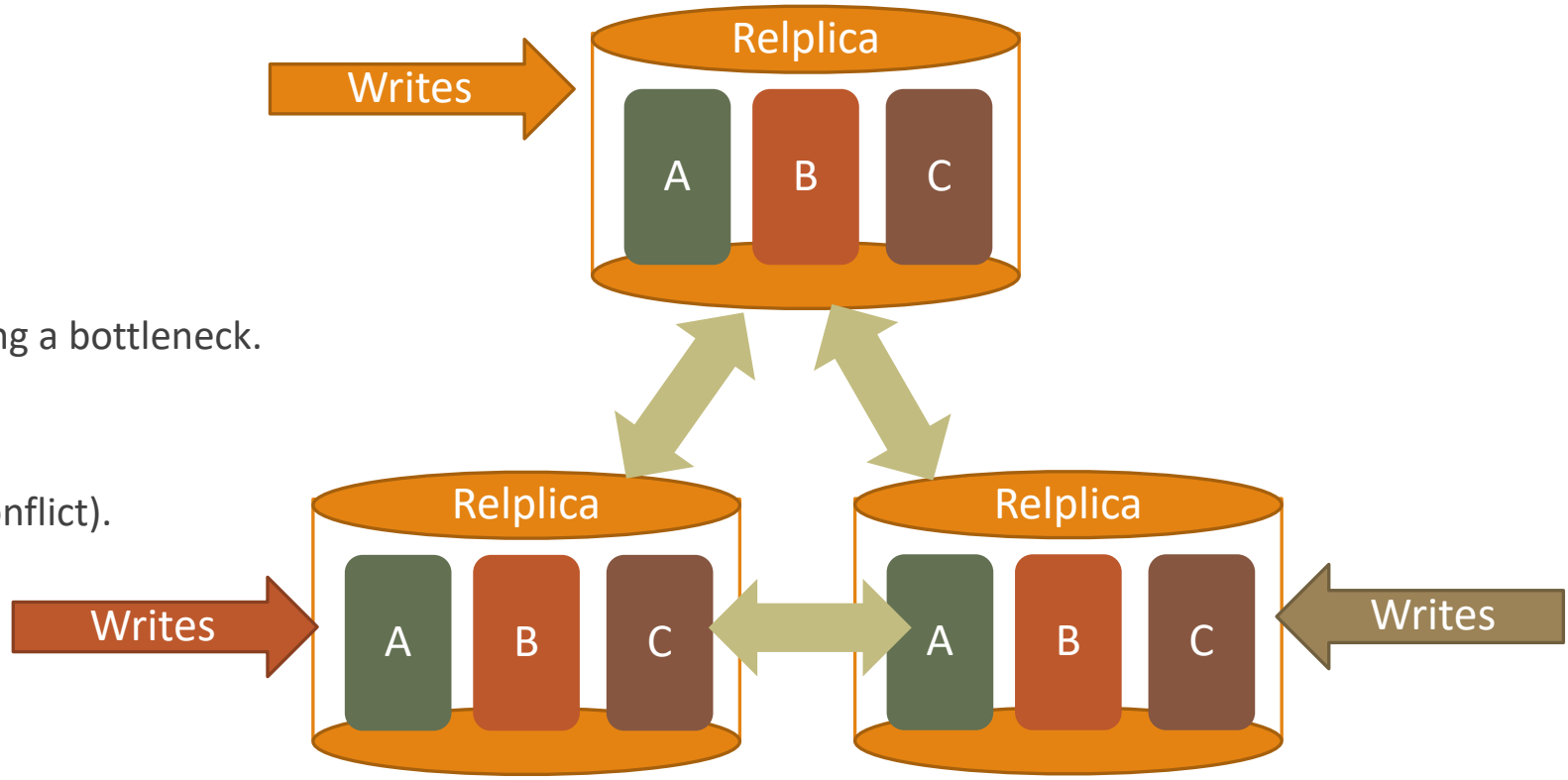

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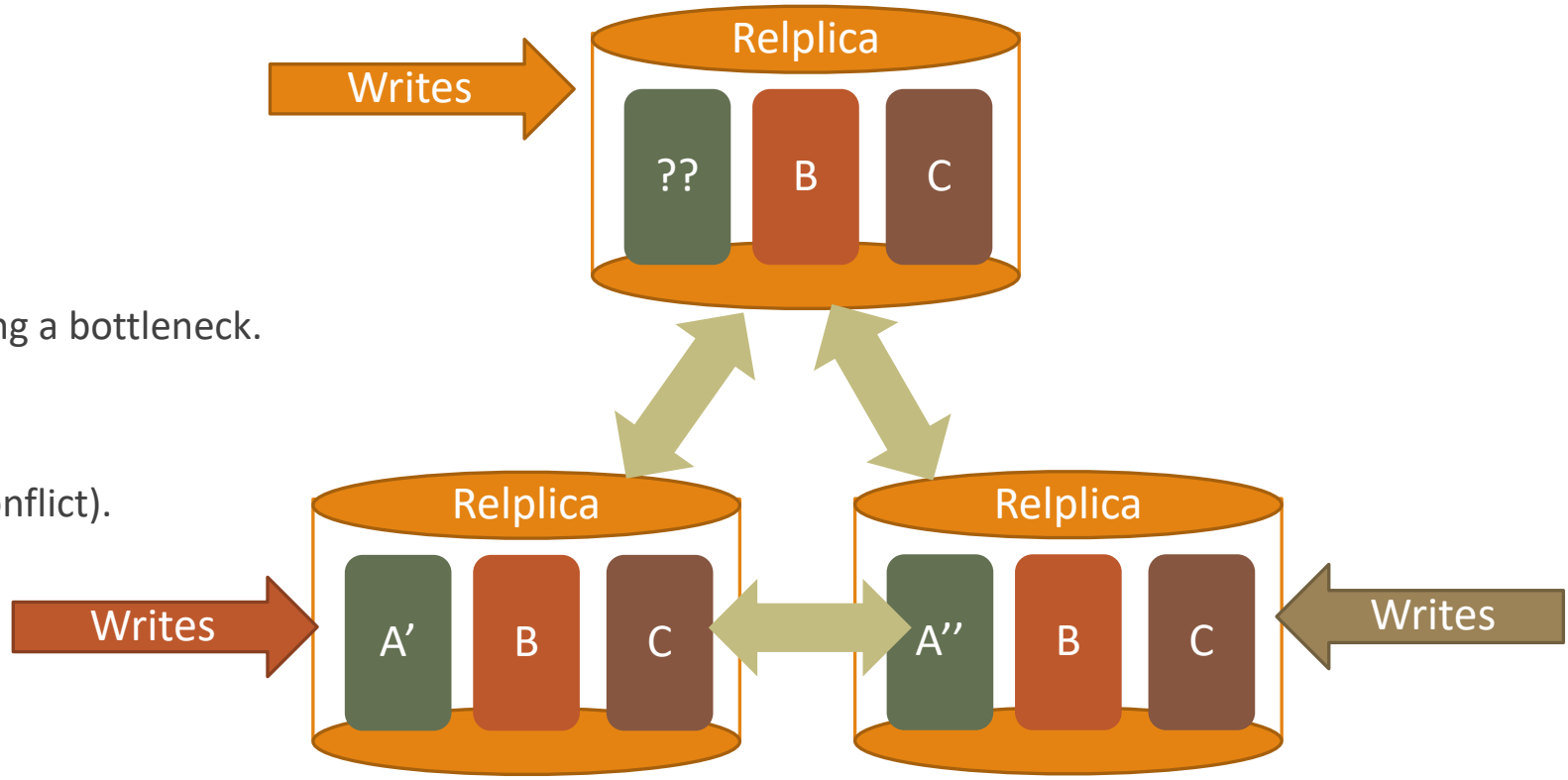

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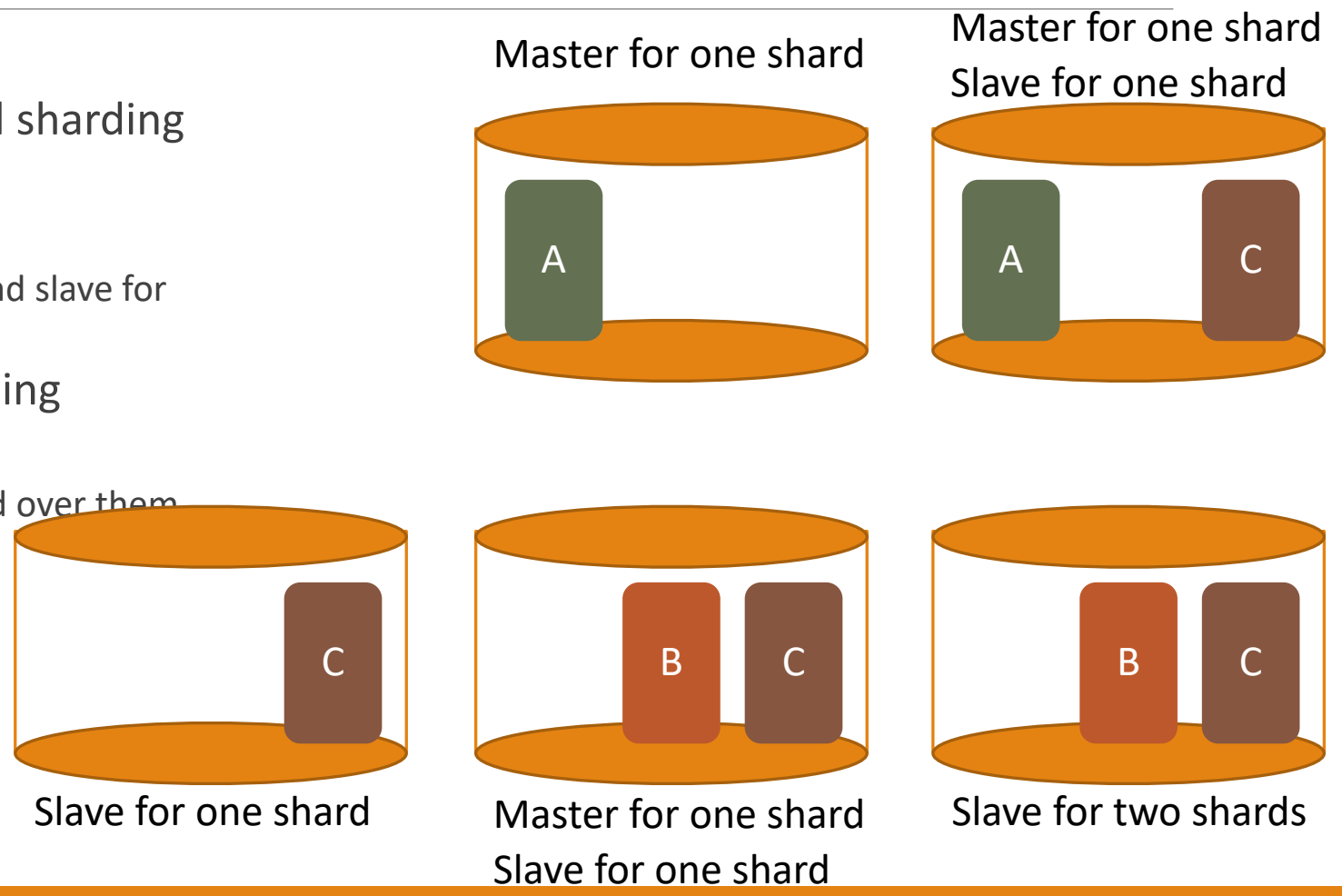

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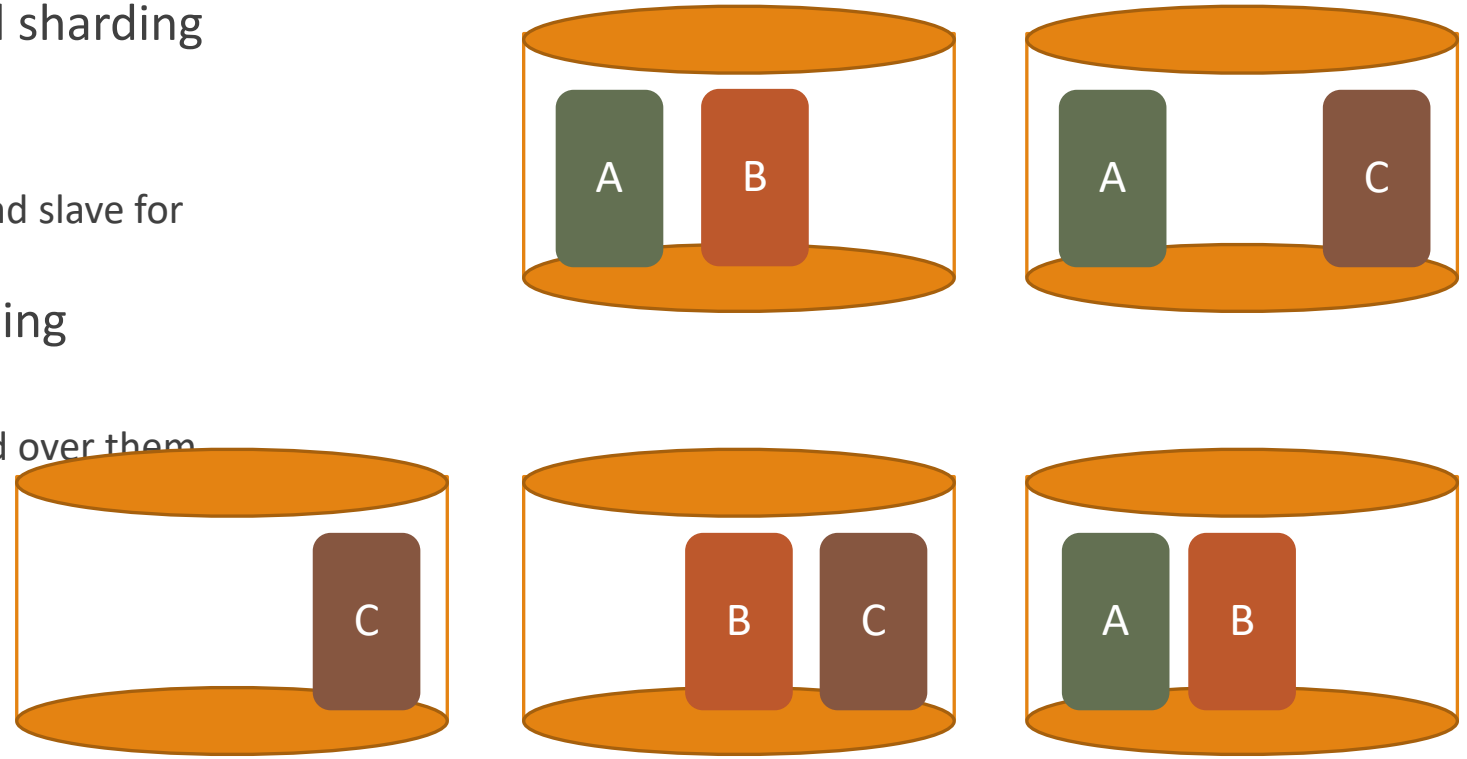

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