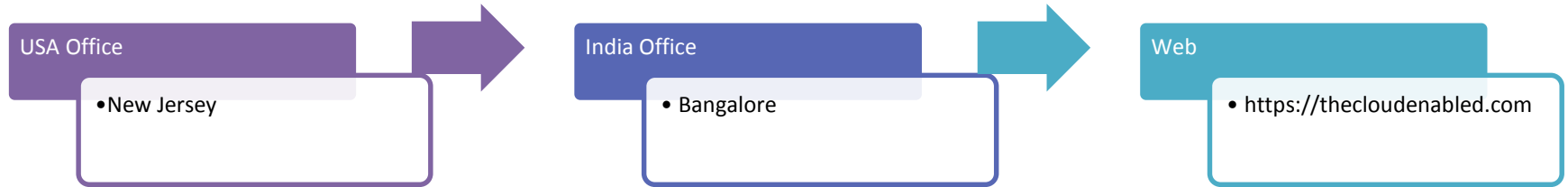


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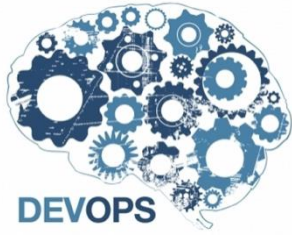
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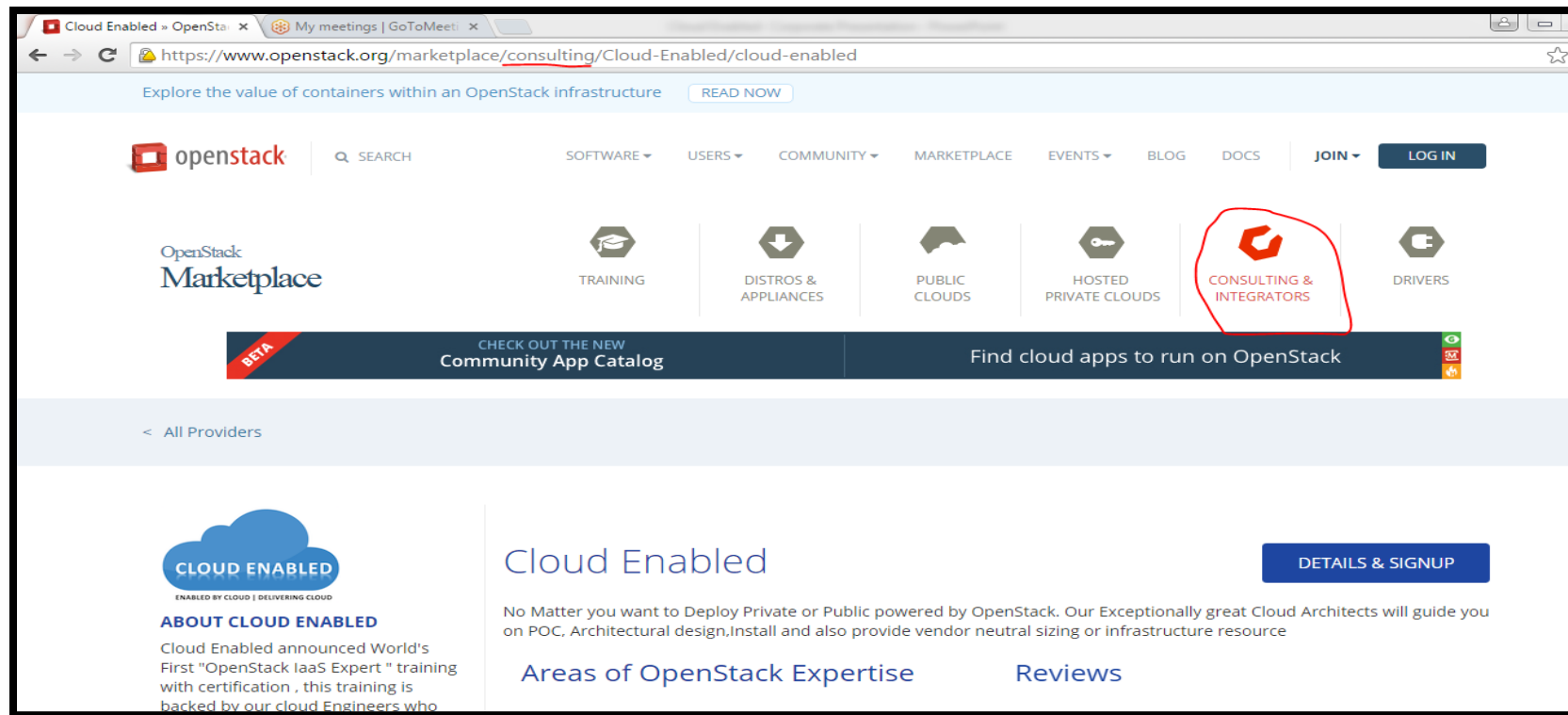
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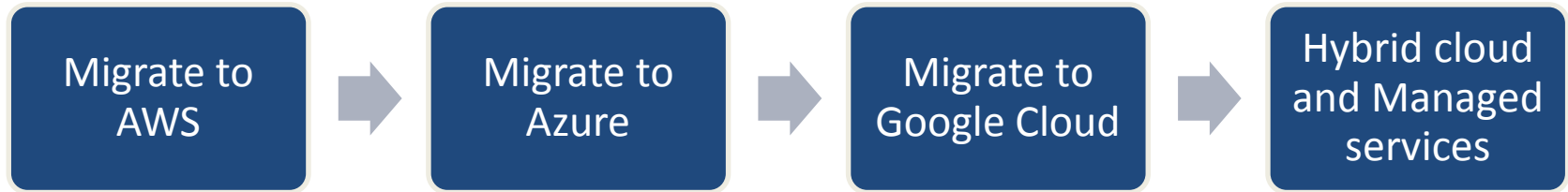
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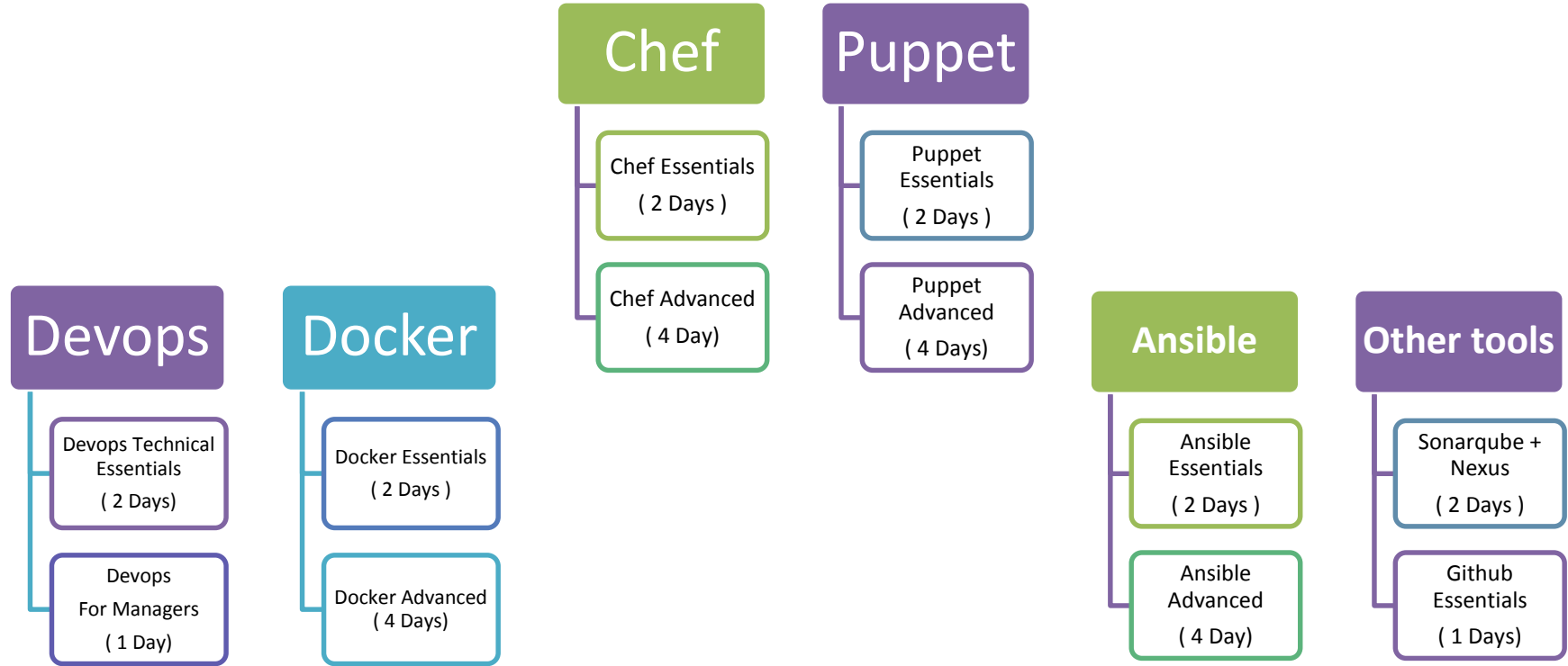
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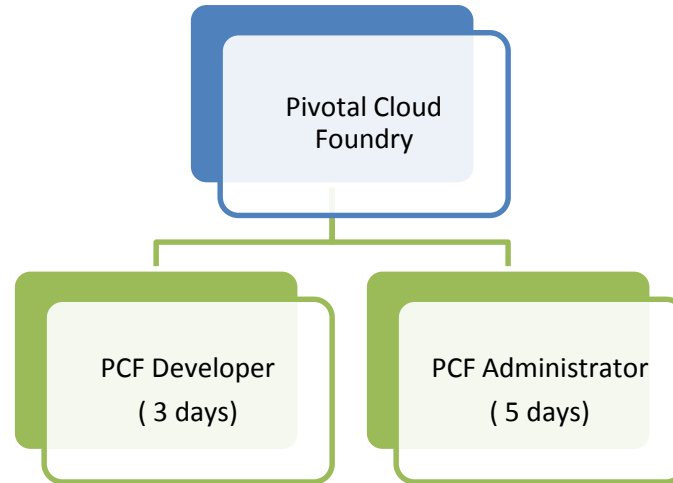
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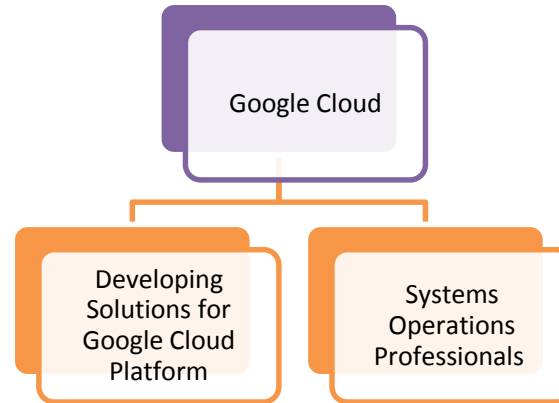
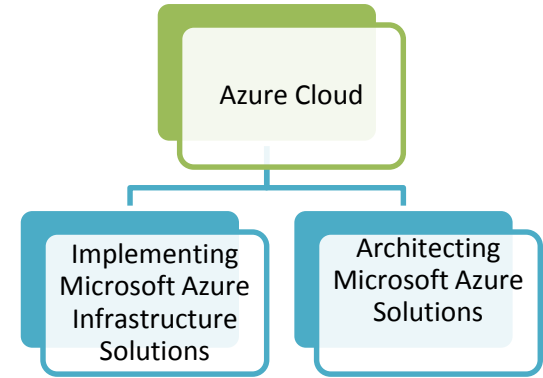
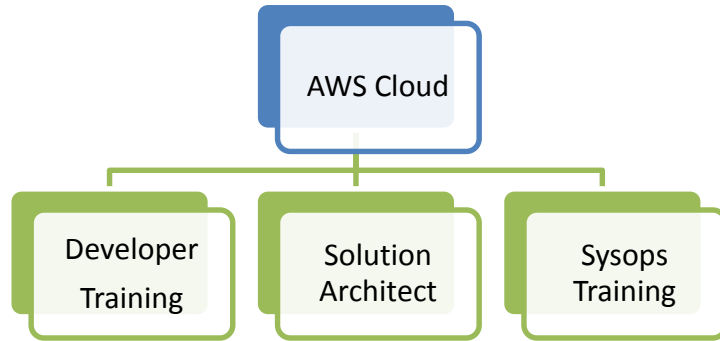
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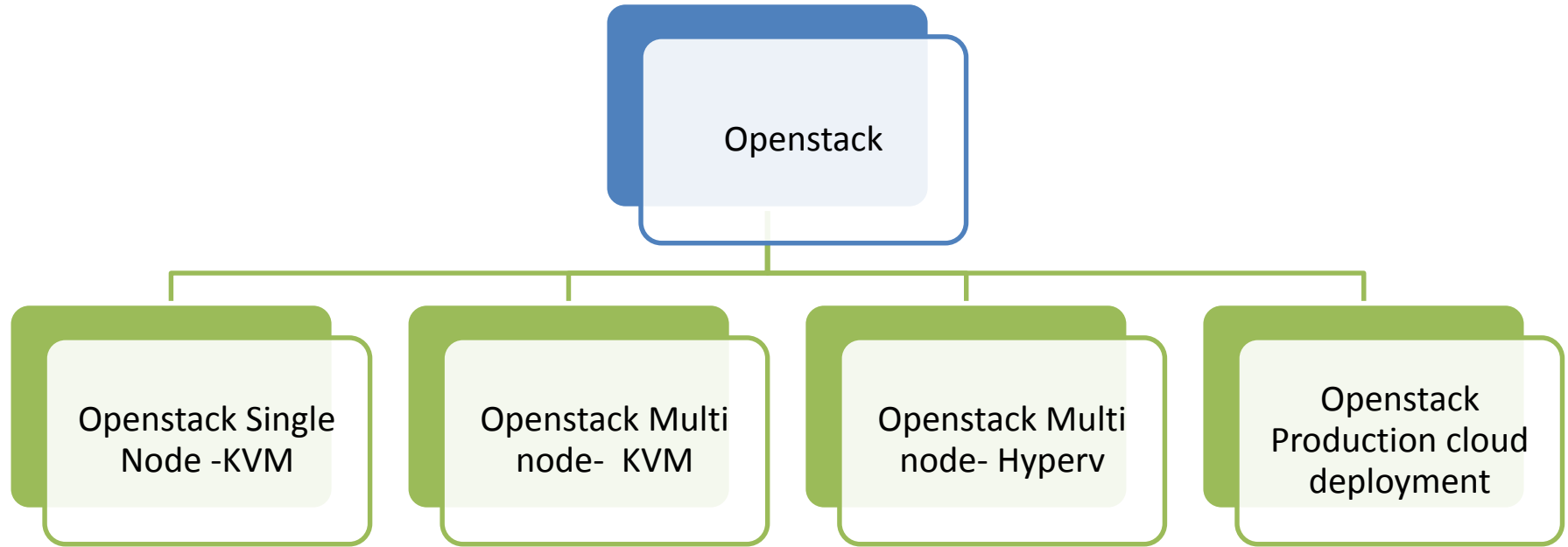


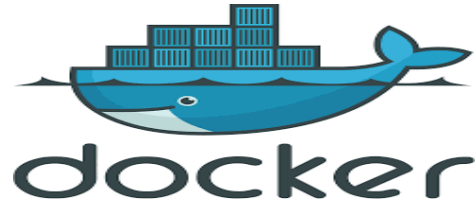


Pre-requisite : Atleast one or more year experience in Linux and any one programming knowledge

Public Cloud Certification Training Programs



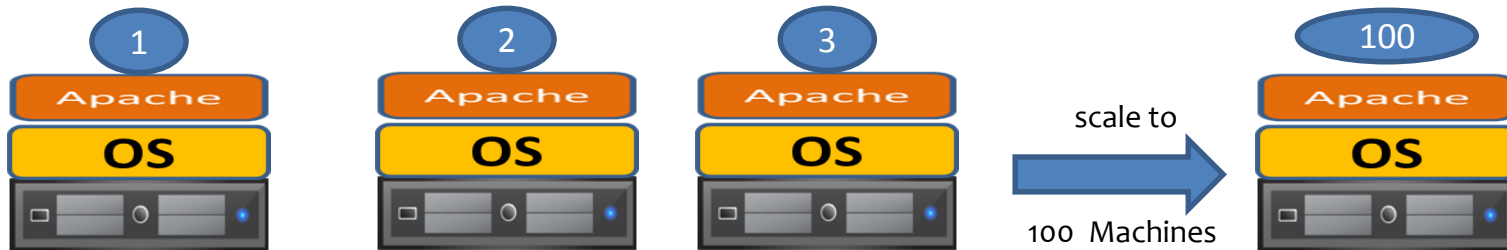




Case Study : A company with 100 developers

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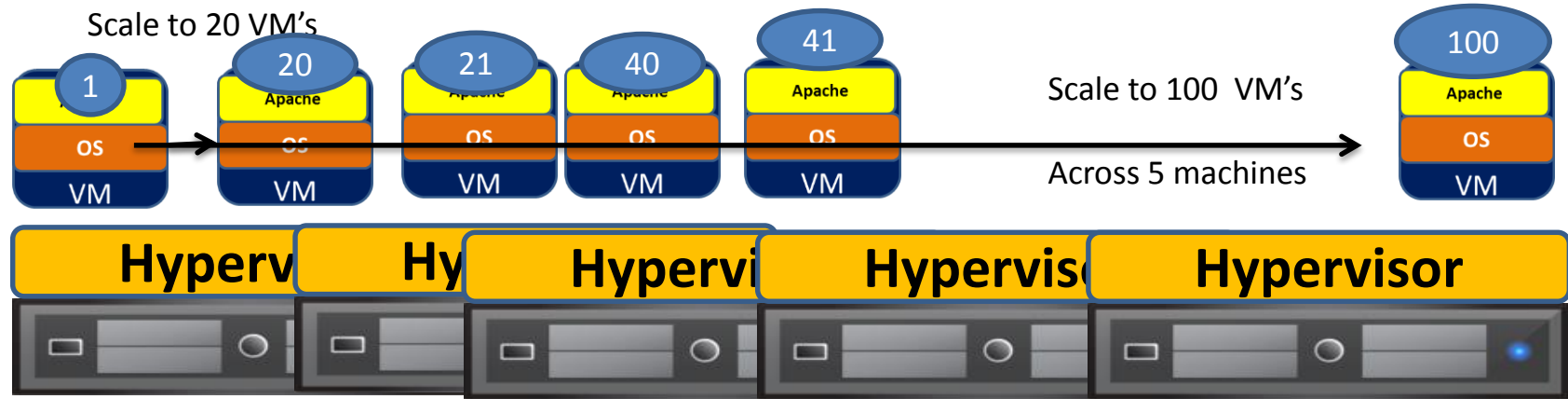
Physical world : 100 developer web environment



Disadvantages

- 100 U – Rack Space in data centre
- 100 x - Power cost
- 100 x - cooling cost
- **Under utilization** : Since it is dev environment to check code execution ,may not use entire CPU of each server

Virtualization world : 100 developer web environment



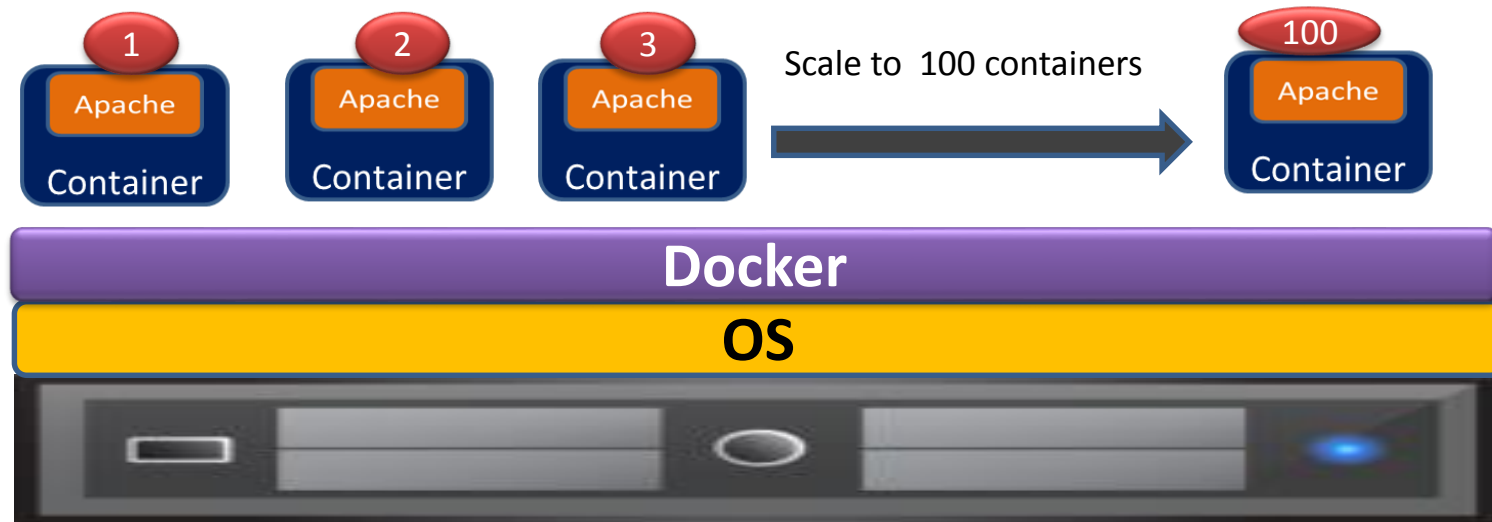
Advantages

- 5 U – Rack Space in data centre
- 5 x - Power cost
- 5 x - cooling cost

Disadvantage

- Each OS instance on VM running consumes CPU cycles and adds overhead just to run OS in order to have isolated app environments

Container world : 100 developer web environment



Advantages

- 1 U – Rack Space in data centre
- 1 x - Power cost
- 1 x - cooling cost

Docker- Networking

Docker Networking

When you install docker engine a virtual switch gets created on your docker host by name **dockero**

Command >>>> **ip a**

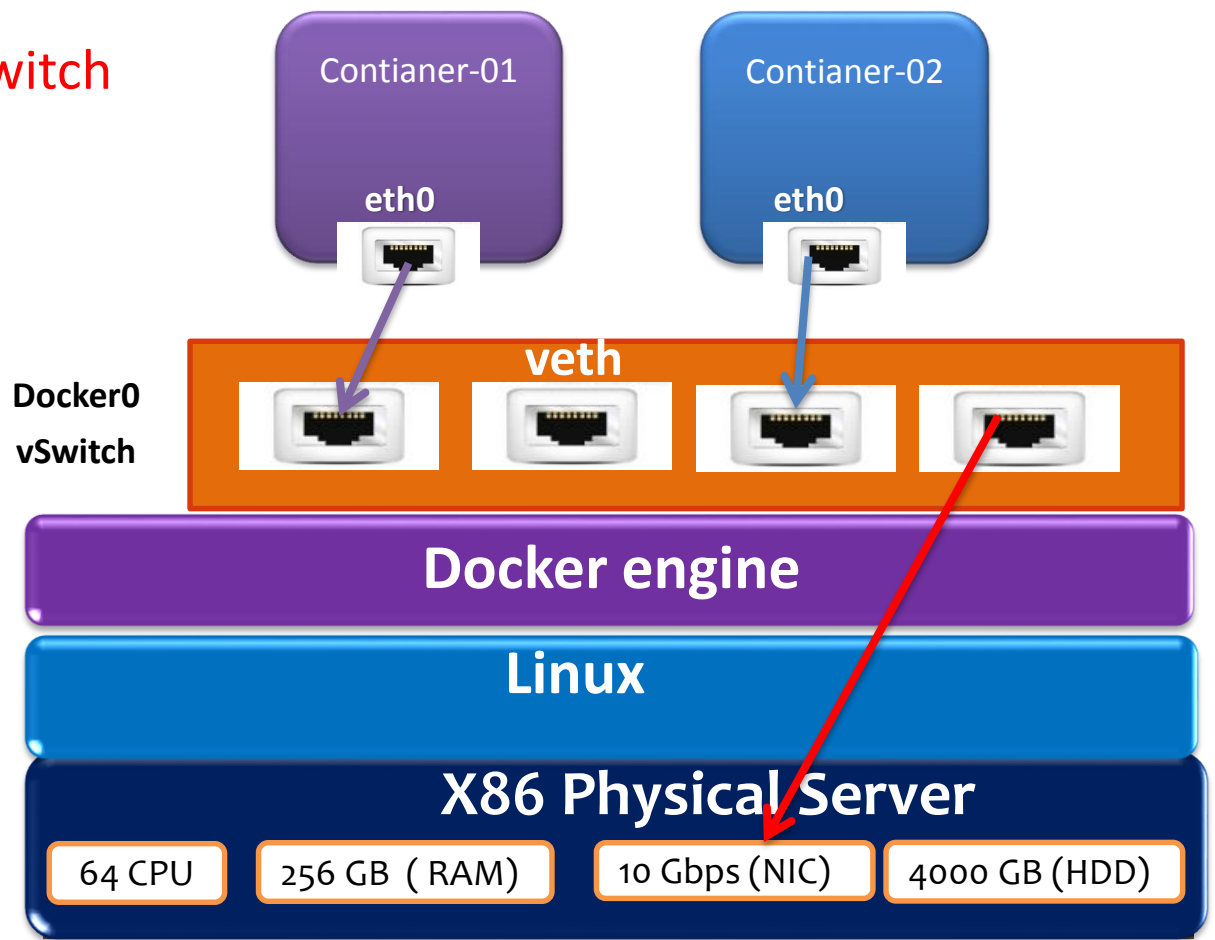
```
root@ip-192-168-1-49:/home/ubuntu# ip a
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group default qlen 1
    link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
    inet 127.0.0.1/8 scope host lo
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 ::1/128 scope host
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
2: eth0: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 9001 qdisc pfifo_fast state UP group default qlen 1000
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    inet 172.17.0.1/16 scope global docker0
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    inet6 fe80::42:33ff:feed:8ad/64 scope link
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
```



Docker0 bridge gets created

Docker Networking – vSwitch

- Vswitch gets created (A vSwitch is Layer2 software based Ethernet switch)
- Each container would have virtual Ethernet interface and get attached to vSwitch
- VSwitch has uplink to physical adapter on your host to access external world



Docker Networking

Once you launch a **first** container , a virtual ethernet interface gets created on dokcero vswitch

Command >>>> `docker run -i -t ubuntu:14.04 /bin/bash`

Command >>>> `ip a`

```
root@ip-192-168-1-49:/home/ubuntu# ip a
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group default qlen 1
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21: veth7ff9c54@if20: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc noqueue master docker0 state UP group default
    link/ether 9a:a3:15:8d:9a:c0 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff link-netnsid 0
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        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
root@ip-192-168-1-49:/home/ubuntu#
```




virtual ethernet interface gets created

Docker Networking - important commands

- Once you launch a **second** container , a virtual ethernet interface gets created on dokcero vswitch
- **Command >>>>** `docker run -i -t ubuntu:14.04 /bin/bash`
- **Command >>>>** `brctl show`

```
root@ip-192-168-1-49:/home/ubuntu# brctl show
bridge name      bridge id        STP enabled      interfaces
docker0          8000.024233ed08ad no                veth0c0276f
                  veth7ff9c54
```



virtual ethernet interface for second container

Docker Networking - Default bridge gateway

Ip 172.17.0.1 acts as gateway

```
root@ip-192-168-1-49:/home/ubuntu# ip a
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN g
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```

Docker Networking –Default bridge /network

- The bridge network represents the **dockero** network present in all Docker installations.
- Unless you specify otherwise with the docker run **--network=<NETWORK>** option, the Docker daemon connects containers to this network by default.
- You can see this bridge as part of a host's network stack by using the ifconfig command on the host.
- The default **dockero** bridge network supports the use of port mapping
- docker run --link to allow communications between containers in the dockero network

Docker Networking – user created network

- You can create your own user-defined networks that better isolate containers
- docker provides some default **network drivers** for creating these networks
- You can create multiple networks.
- You can add containers to more than one network.
- Containers can only communicate within networks but not across networks.
- A container attached to two networks can communicate with member containers in either network.

Docker Networking – overlay network

- Create an overlay network on one of the machines in the swarm.
- `$ docker network create --driver overlay my-multi-host-network`
- This results in a single network spanning multiple hosts. An overlay network provides complete isolation for the containers
- Then, on each host, launch containers making sure to specify the network name.
- `$ docker run -itd --network=my-multi-host-network ubuntu`
- Once connected, each container has access to all the containers in the network regardless of which Docker host the container was launched on.

Docker Networking – Mapping Ports

- Auto mapping ports if you don't specify (random port is assigned by Docker automatically)
- `$ docker run -d -p nginx`
- Specify port mapping (in below example 9090 : is host port and port 80 port on container)
- `$ docker run -d -p 9090:80 tomcat`

Docker: Compose

Docker compose - Overview

- Compose is a tool for defining and running multi-container Docker applications.
- With Compose, you use a Compose file to configure your application's services.
- Then, using a single command, you create and start all the services from your configuration
- Lately (early february 2016) Docker officially announced the availability of the new version (V2) of the docker-compose.yml file format,
 - with support for the latest features in docker engine: volumes and networks.

Docker compose – 3 step process

- Using Compose is basically a three-step process
 - Define your app's environment with a Dockerfile so it can be reproduced anywhere.
 - Define the services that make up your app in docker-compose.yml so they can be run together in an isolated environment.
 - Lastly, run docker-compose up and Compose will start and run your entire app.

Docker compose- Sample file

A docker-compose.yml looks like this:

```
version: '2'

services:
  db:
    image: mysql:5.7
    volumes:
      - db_data:/var/lib/mysql
    restart: always
    environment:
      MYSQL_ROOT_PASSWORD: wordpress
      MYSQL_DATABASE: wordpress
      MYSQL_USER: wordpress
      MYSQL_PASSWORD: wordpress

  wordpress:
    depends_on:
      - db
    image: wordpress:latest
    ports:
      - "8000:80"
    restart: always
    environment:
      WORDPRESS_DB_HOST: db:3306
      WORDPRESS_DB_PASSWORD: wordpress

volumes:
  db_data:
```

Docker- Datacentre

Docker Data centre

Docker Trusted registry

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Docker Data centre – Docker cloud differences

Image Management

Docker Trusted registry

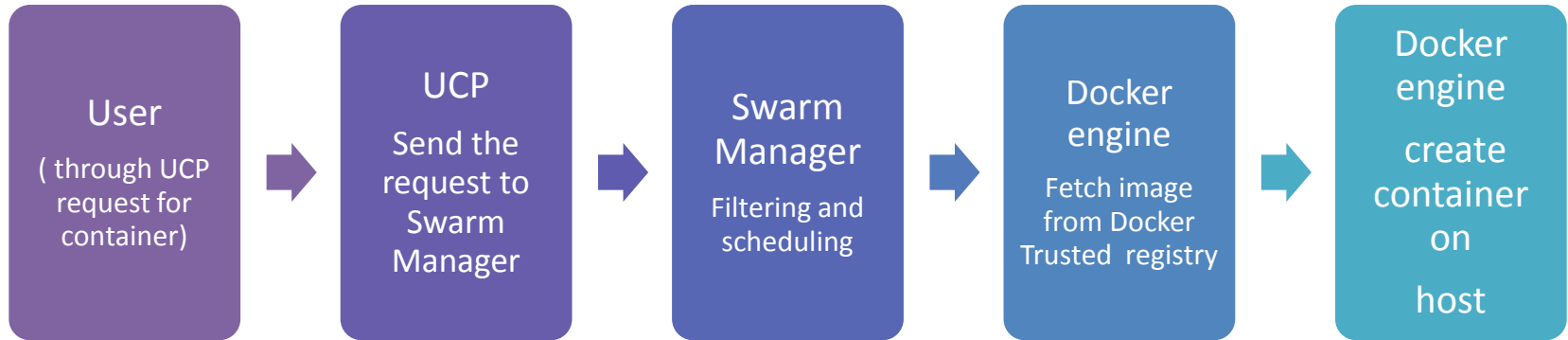
Store and retrieve
images by your users

User Interface

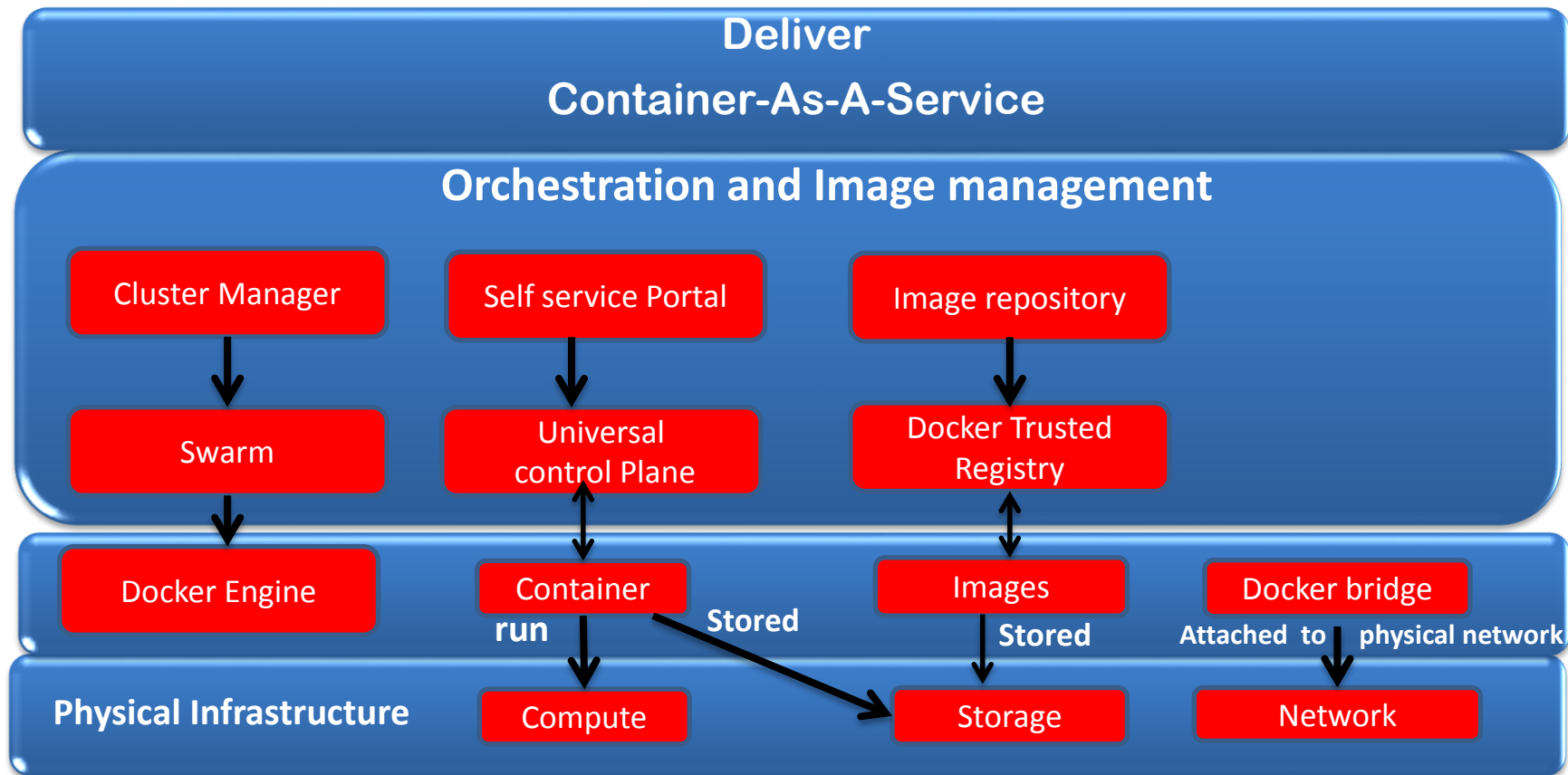
Universal control Plane

User and Admin Portal to
Create, Stop, and
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Docker data centre behind the scenes



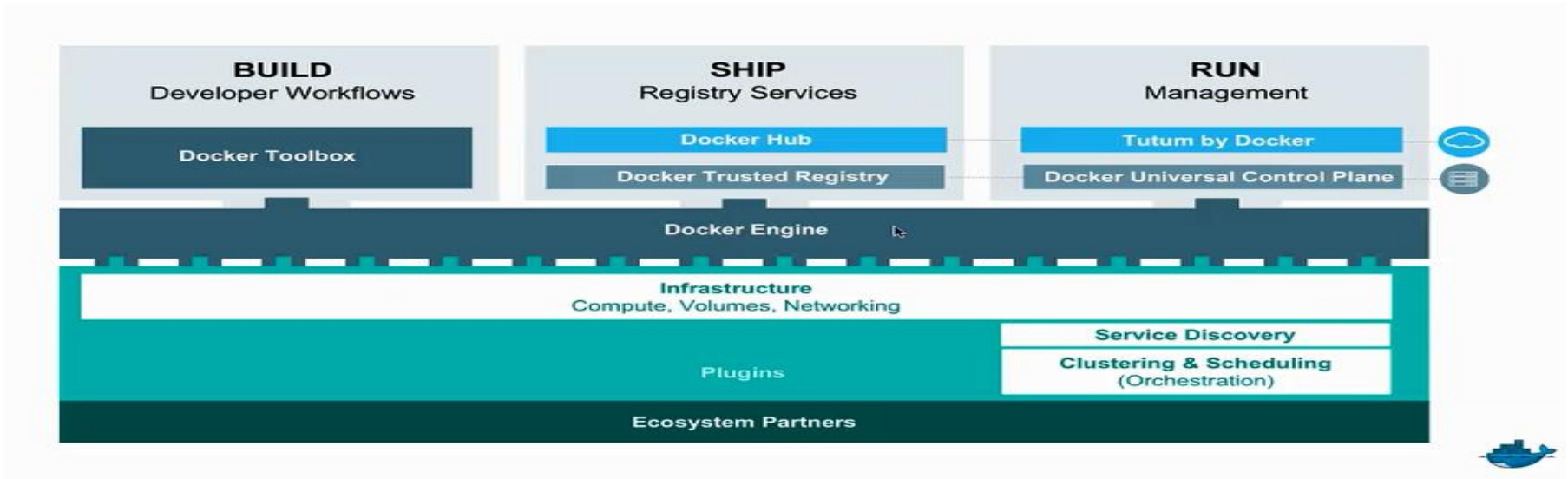
Docker Data Centre – Infrastructure Framework



Difference between docker data centre and docker cloud

Docker cloud = Docker hub (to store images) + tutum control plane (for UI)

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