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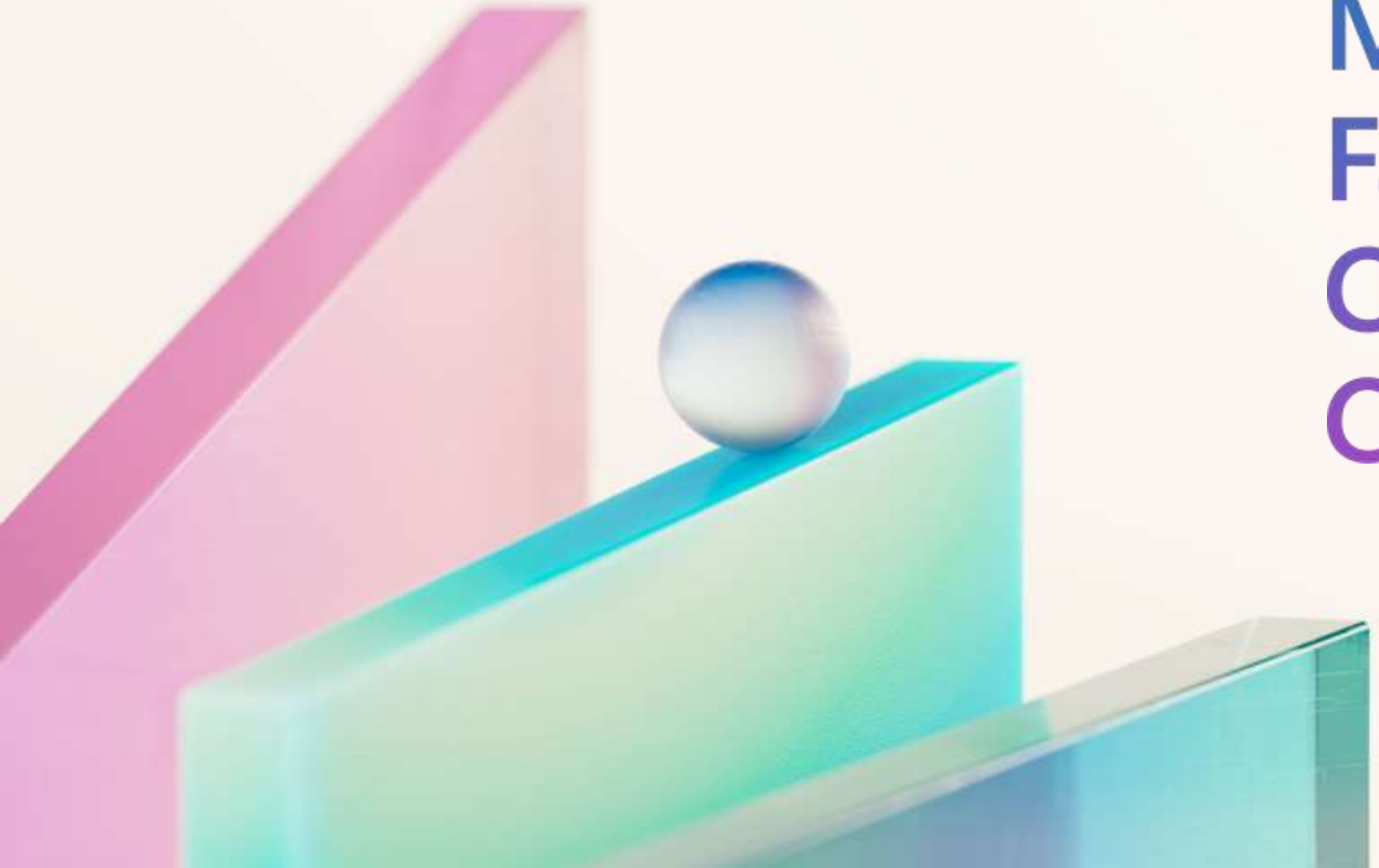

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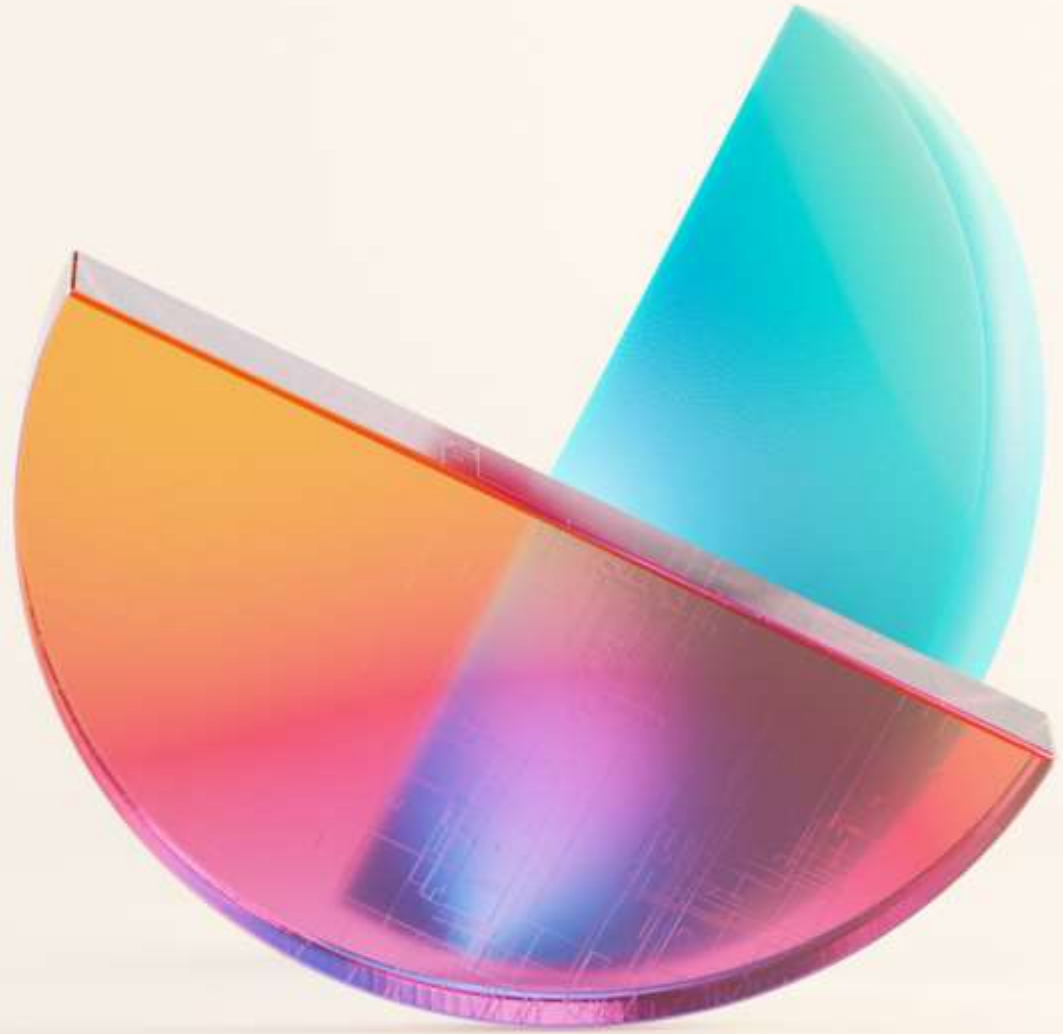

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Mastering Fabric Administration

Workshop Agenda

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Schedule

9:00	Introduction
9:20	**Tenant Administration**
10:20	Break
10:40	**Tenant Administration**
12:00	Lunch break
1:00	**Capacity Administration**
2:30	Break
2:50	**Workspace Administration**
3:30	**Connections and Gateway Administration**
3:45	Quiz
4:00	Q&A

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Building blocks of a Fabric tenant

Tenant

Workspace

Domain

Capacity

Gateway

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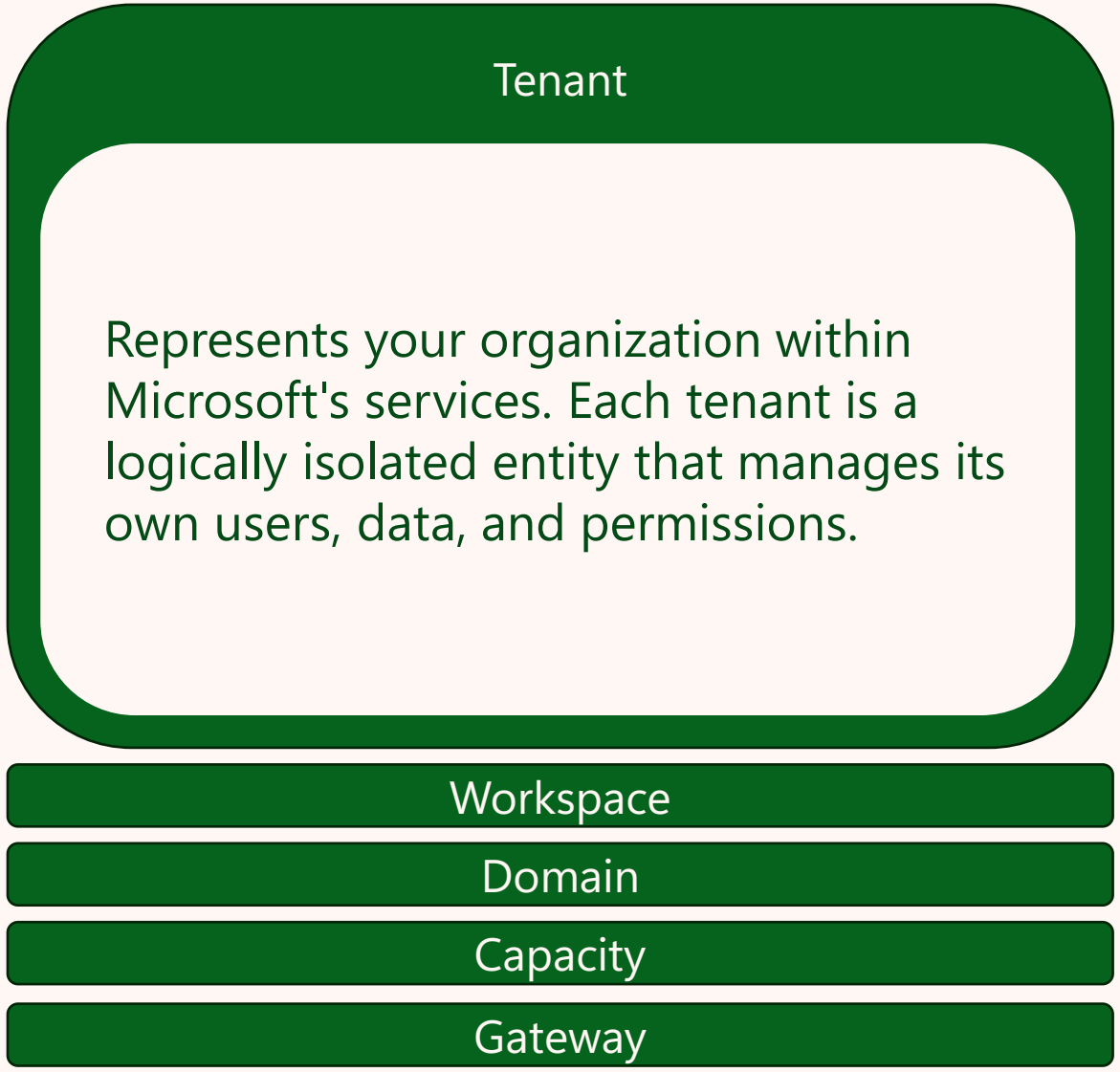

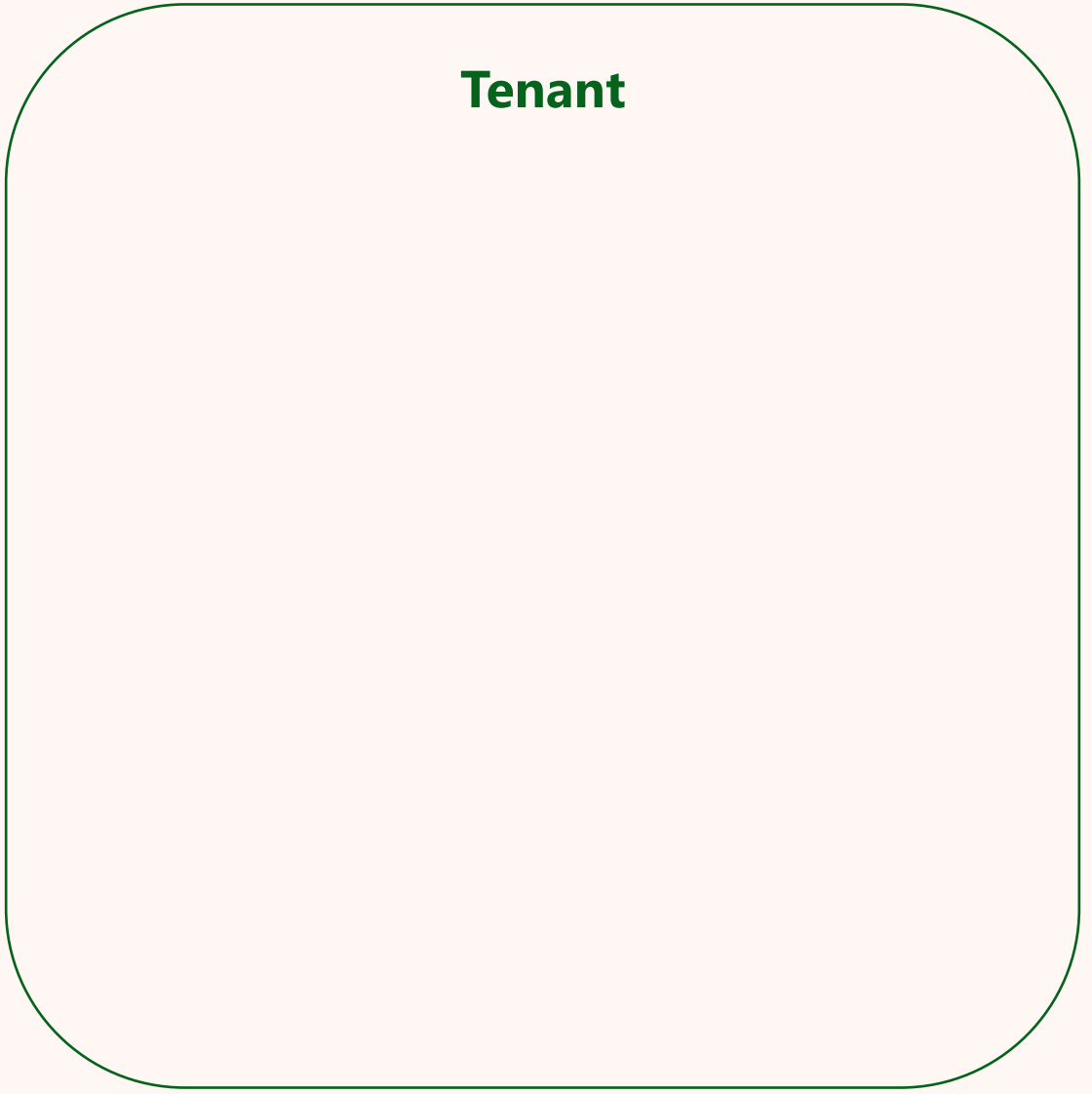

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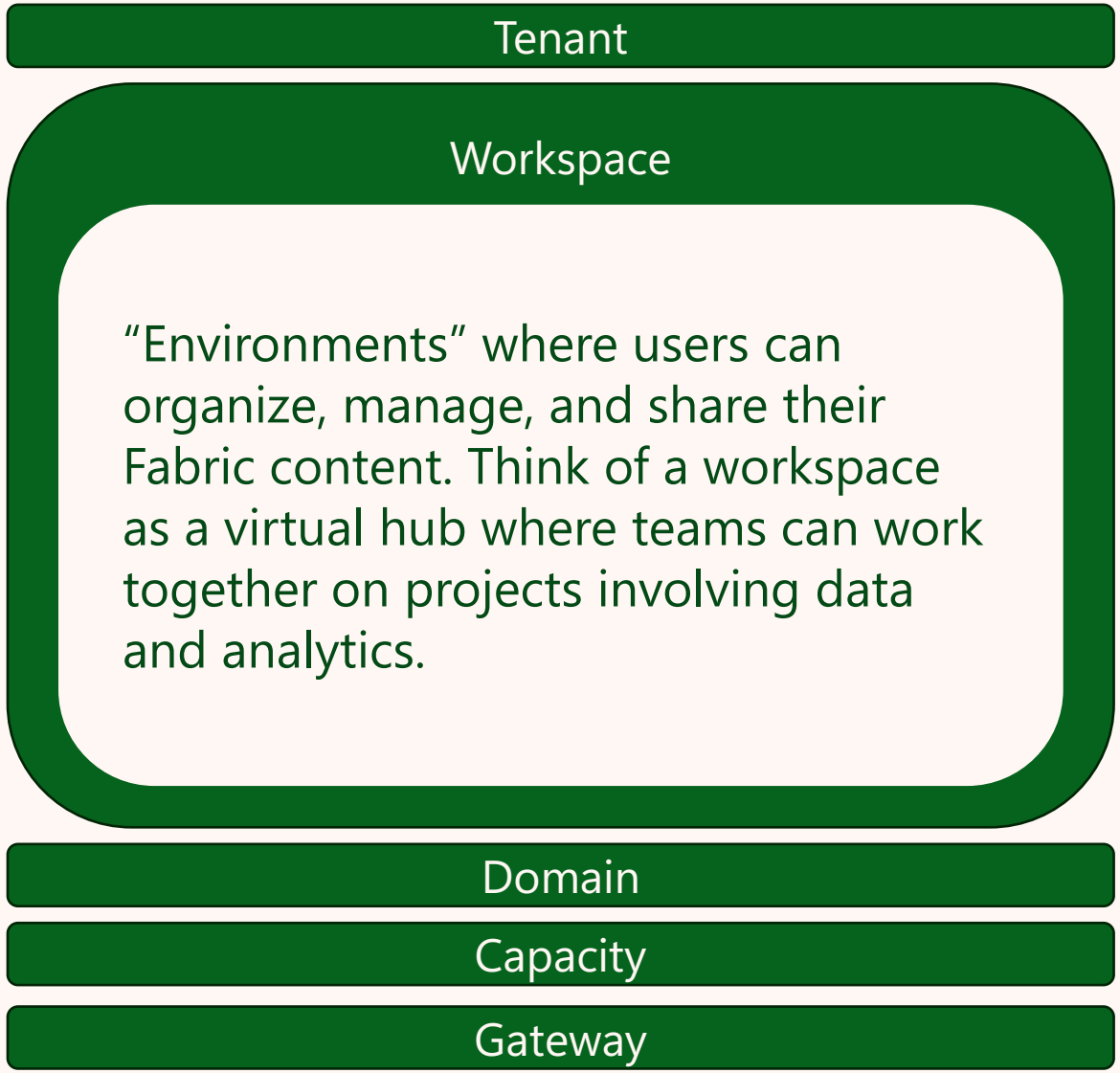

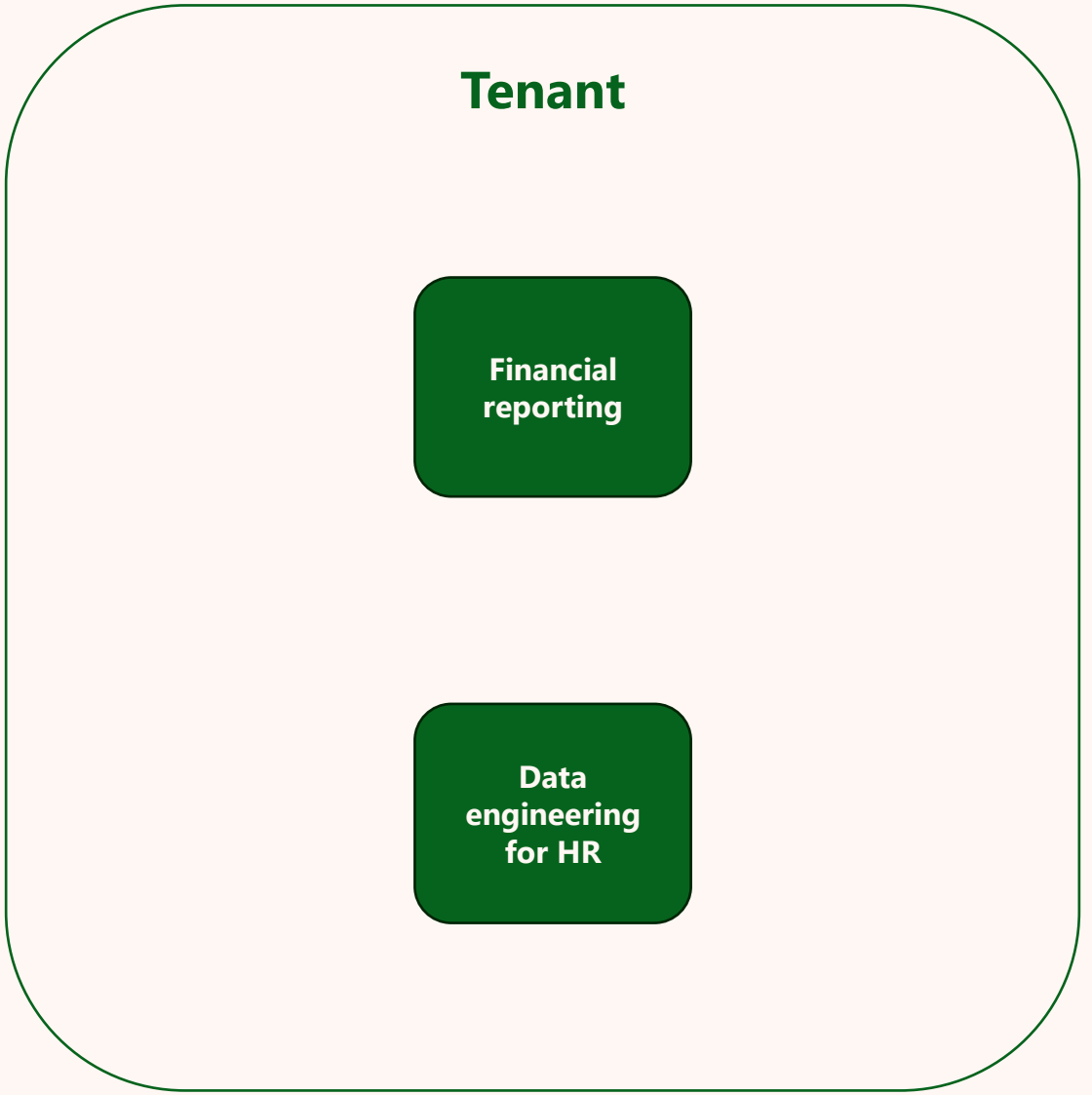

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Workspace

"Environments" where users can organize, manage, and share their Fabric content. Think of a workspace as a virtual hub where teams can work together on projects involving data and analytics.

Domain

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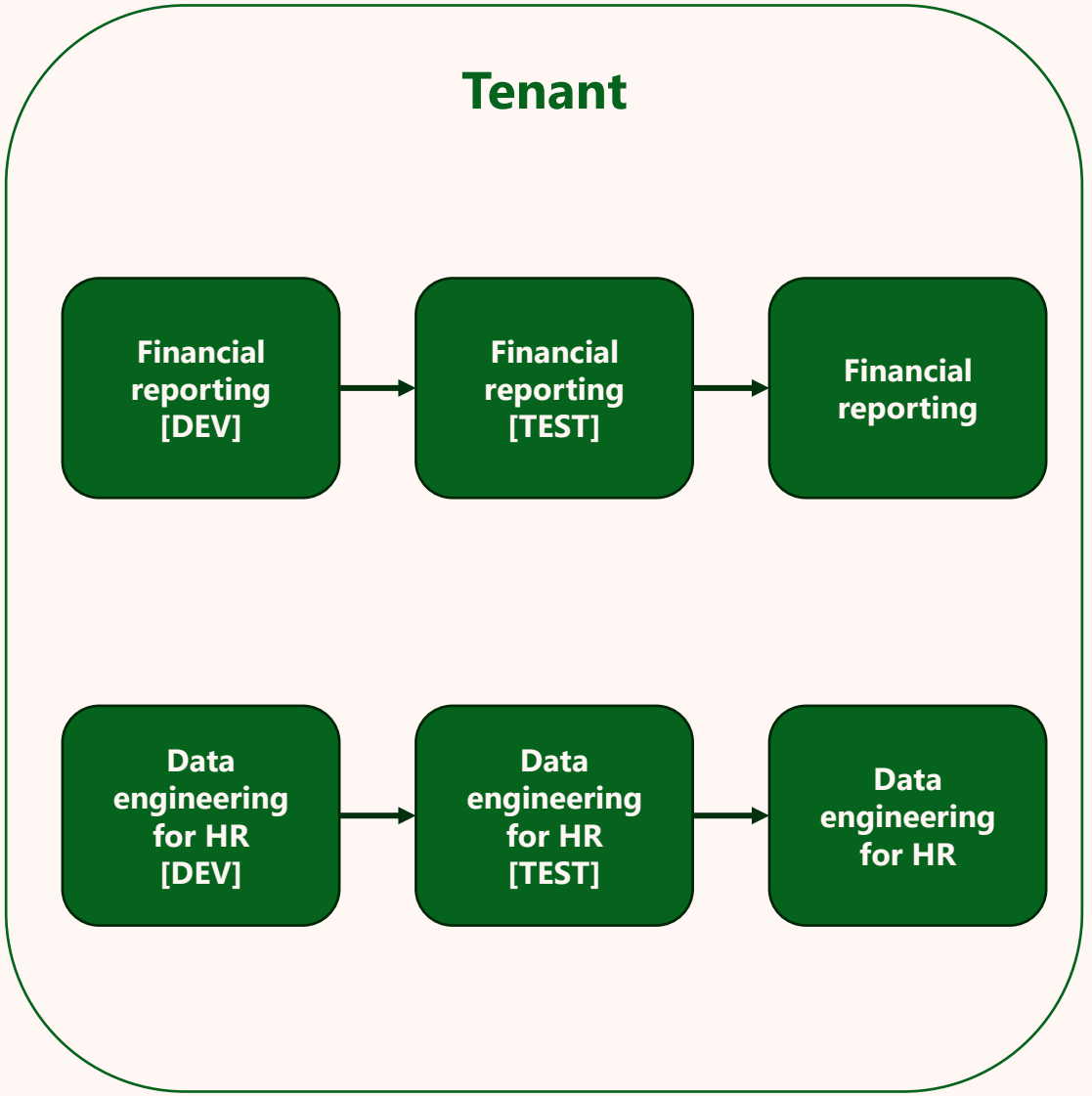

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A way of logically grouping together all the data in an organization that is relevant to a particular area or field

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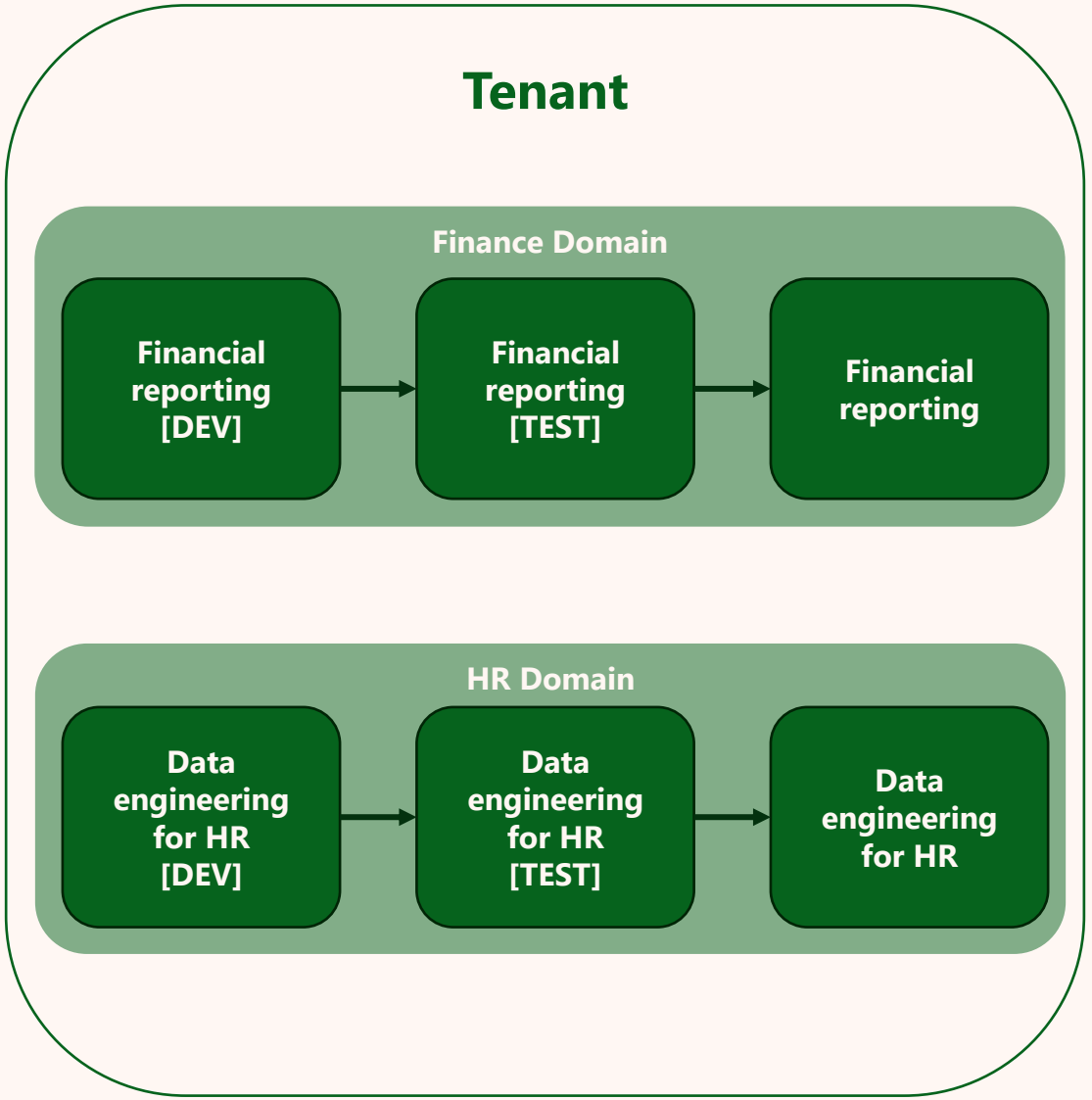

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Compute for Fabric workloads

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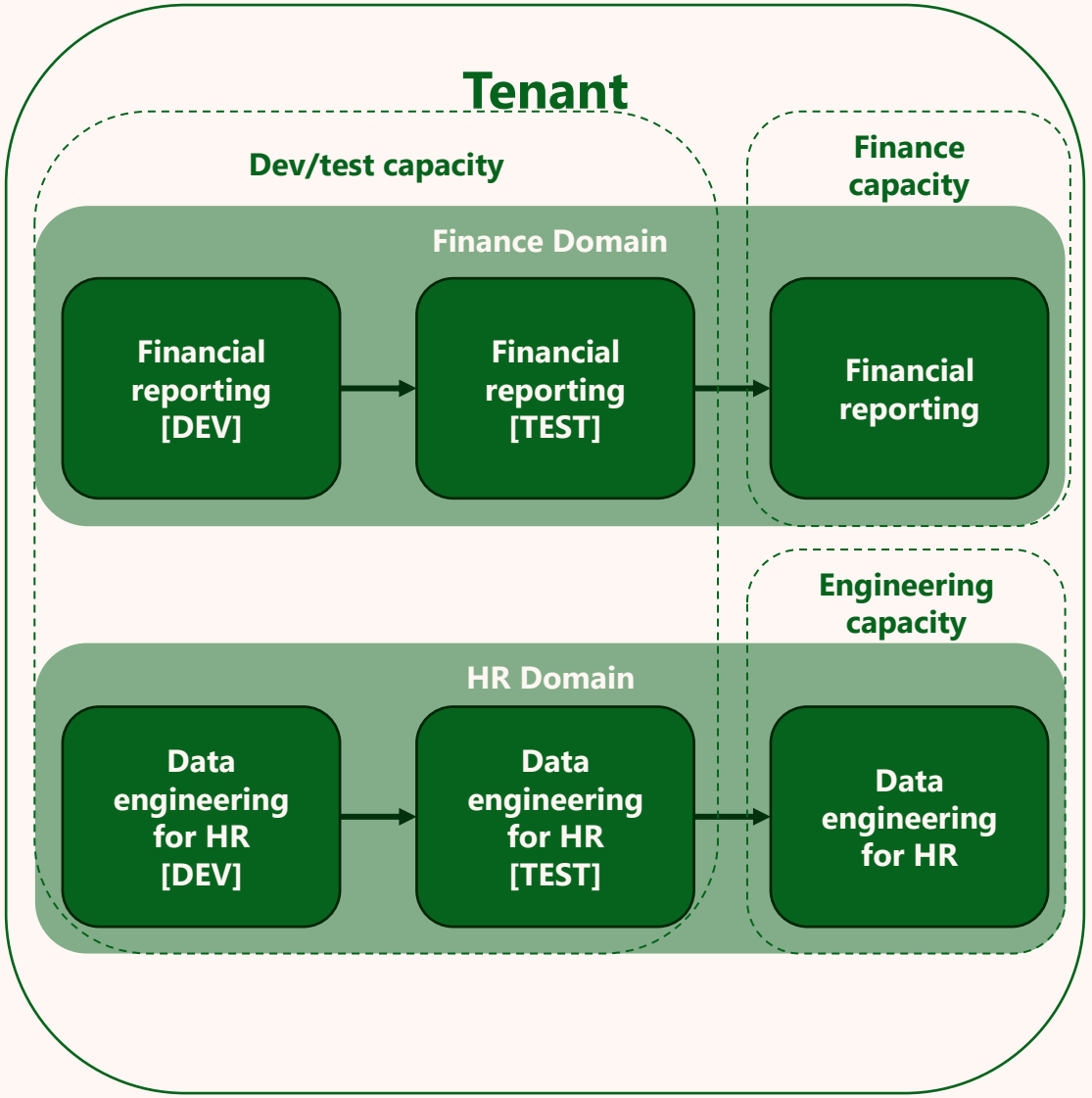

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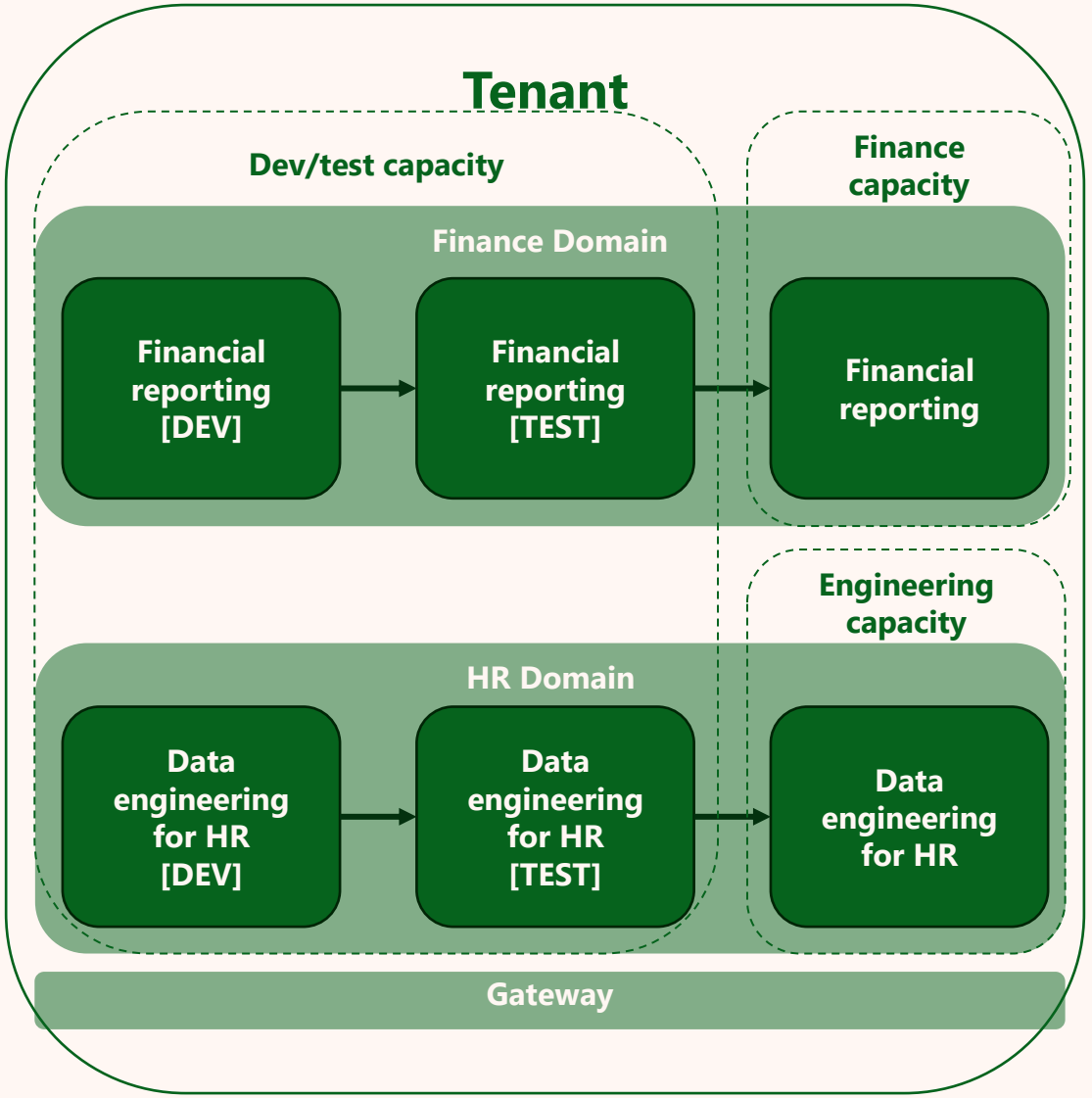
Securely create connections to data sources



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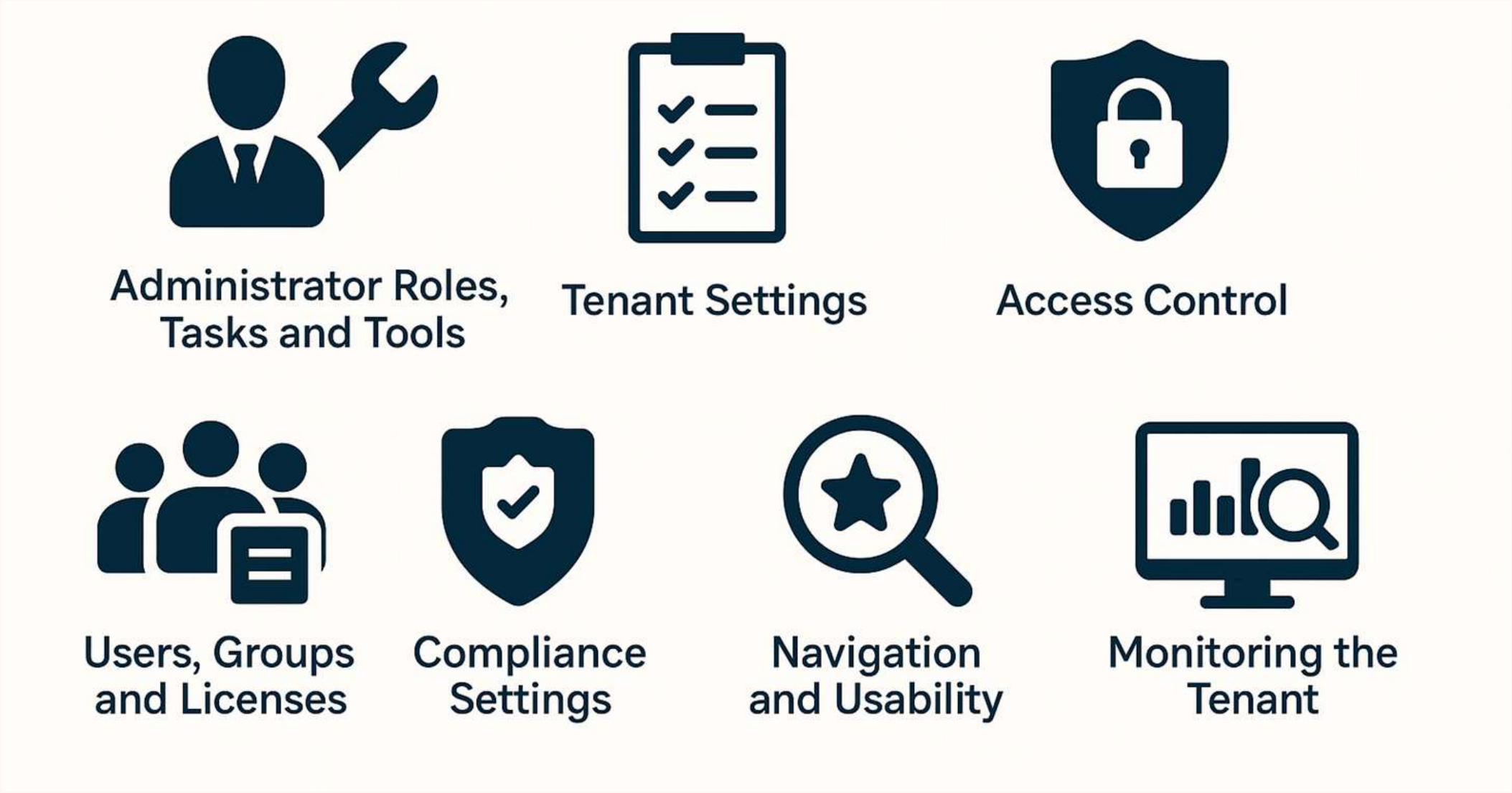
Tenant Administration Topics



Admin roles related to Fabric tenant administration

- Microsoft 365 Admin Roles
  - Global Admin: Full control over all Microsoft 365 services, including Fabric
  - Power Platform Admin: Manages Power Platform (includes Fabric settings).
  - Fabric Admin: Specifically for Fabric, manages tenant-level settings.
- Limitation
  - Admin role access cannot be delegated
- Recommendation:
  - Use Microsoft Entra PIM to grant just-in-time (JIT) access to admin roles for better security and compliance.

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Admin tasks and tools

- Microsoft Fabric Admin Portal
  - Primary tool and focus for this training
  - GUI-based interface for administration and governance.
- Automation for Efficiency & Scalability
  - Bulk operations, Scheduled tasks and Integration with IT workflows
  - PowerShell cmdlets, Semantic Link Labs and administrative APIs and SDK
- Fabric admins often work alongside other administrators
  - Microsoft 365 admin portal
  - Microsoft 365 Security & Microsoft Purview compliance portal
  - Microsoft Entra ID in the Azure portal

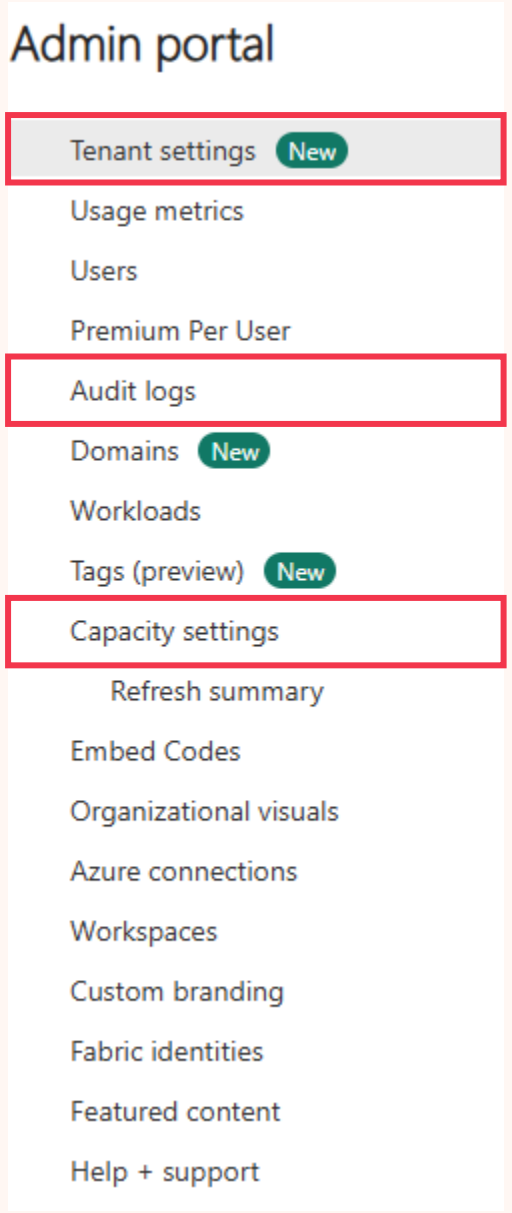
Collaboration Across Admin Roles

- User provisioning & licensing → Microsoft 365 Admins
- Security & compliance policies → Purview & Security Admins
- Conditional access & authentication → Entra ID Admins

Admin Portal	Purpose
Microsoft Fabric Admin Portal	Tenant-level Fabric settings and governance
Microsoft 365 Admin Portal	User and licensing management
Microsoft 365 Security & Microsoft Purview Compliance Portal	Security, DLP, and compliance controls
Microsoft Entra ID (Azure Portal)	Identity, access control, and authentication

Microsoft Fabric admin portal

- Central hub for tenant-wide Fabric administration.
- Manage settings for governance, security, and compliance.
- Optimize capacity for performance and scalability.
- Control access across users and workloads.
- Oversee workspaces and data environments.
- Automate tasks using APIs and PowerShell.



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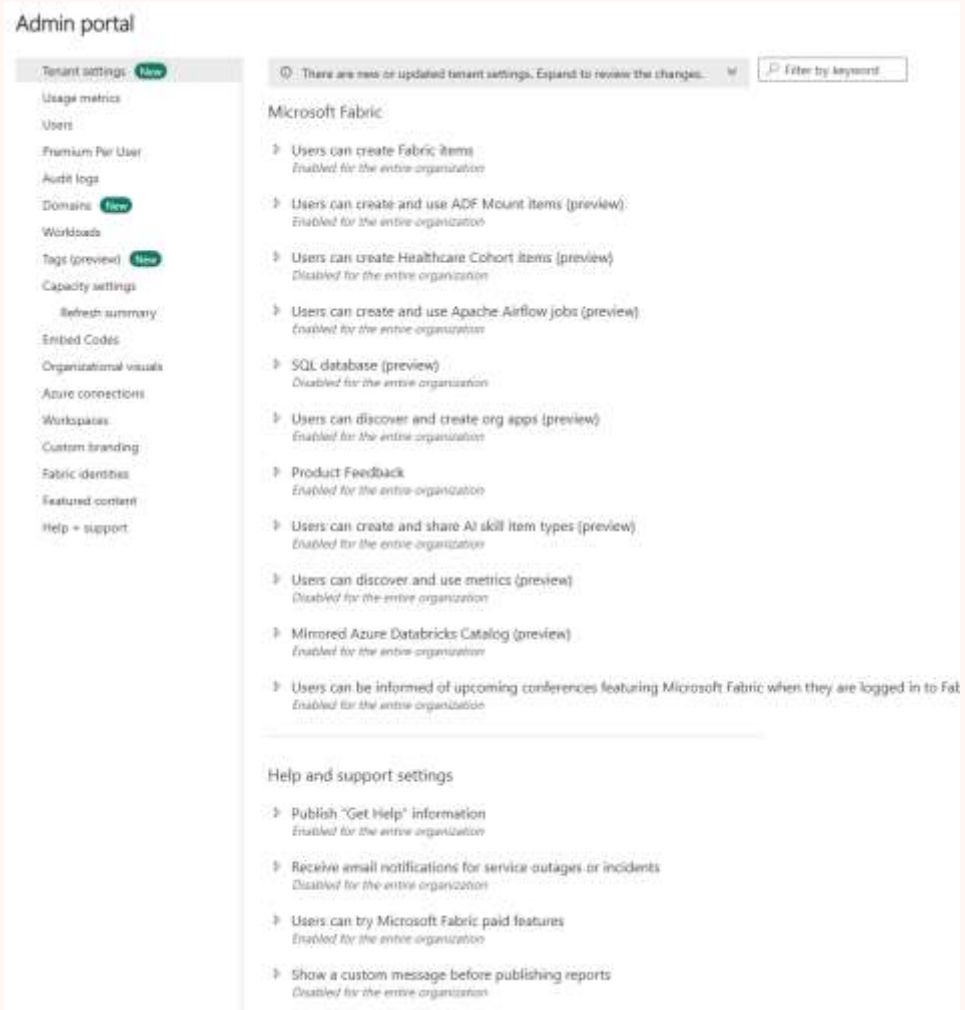
Tenant Settings: Controls tenant level operations

- Control feature availability across your organization.
- Support governance but not a replacement for security measures.
- Offer granular configuration for different workloads and users.
- Key responsibility of Fabric administrators to ensure compliance and usability.



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37 Groups containing more than 135 Settings

- Governance & Security
  - Domain management
  - Information protection
  - Audit and usage
  - Semantic Model Security
- User Access & Experience
  - Workspace
  - Export and sharing
  - Discovery
  - User experience experiments
- Data & Analytics
  - Insights
  - Metrics
  - Datamart
  - Data model
- Development & Integration
  - Developer
  - Admin API
  - Git integration
  - Copilot and Azure OpenAI Service

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Navigating Tenant Settings: Challenges & Solutions

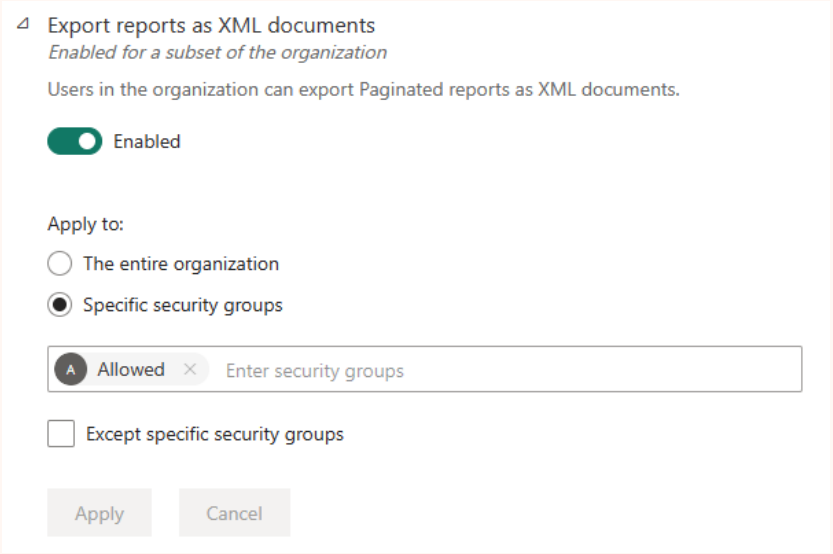
- Finding the Right Setting is Hard
  - Grouping isn’t always intuitive – even experienced admins struggle.
  - Search functionality (recently added) is the best way to find settings quickly.

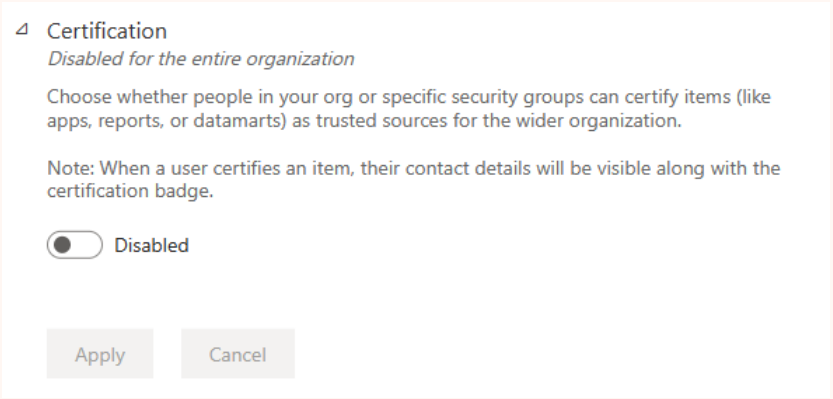
- New Settings – Keep an Eye on Them!
  - Marked as "New" but can be hard to track.
  - Notification bar in the portal provides links, but not all admins check regularly.
  - Not always documented at launch, but Microsoft is improving.

- Default Behavior & Microsoft's Push for Adoption
  - Microsoft Marketing influences defaults – some settings launch as enabled by default.
  - Example: “Users can create Fabric items” was enabled for all after public preview.
  - Admins must be proactive – don't assume new settings are disabled!

Configuring Tenant Settings

- Most settings in the Fabric Admin Portal follow one of three states:
  - Disabled for the entire organization
  - Enabled for the entire organization
  - Enabled for a subset of the organization
- Recommendation:
  - Create dedicated security groups for settings that require restricted access.
- Challenge:
  - Many organizations don't allow all users to create security groups.

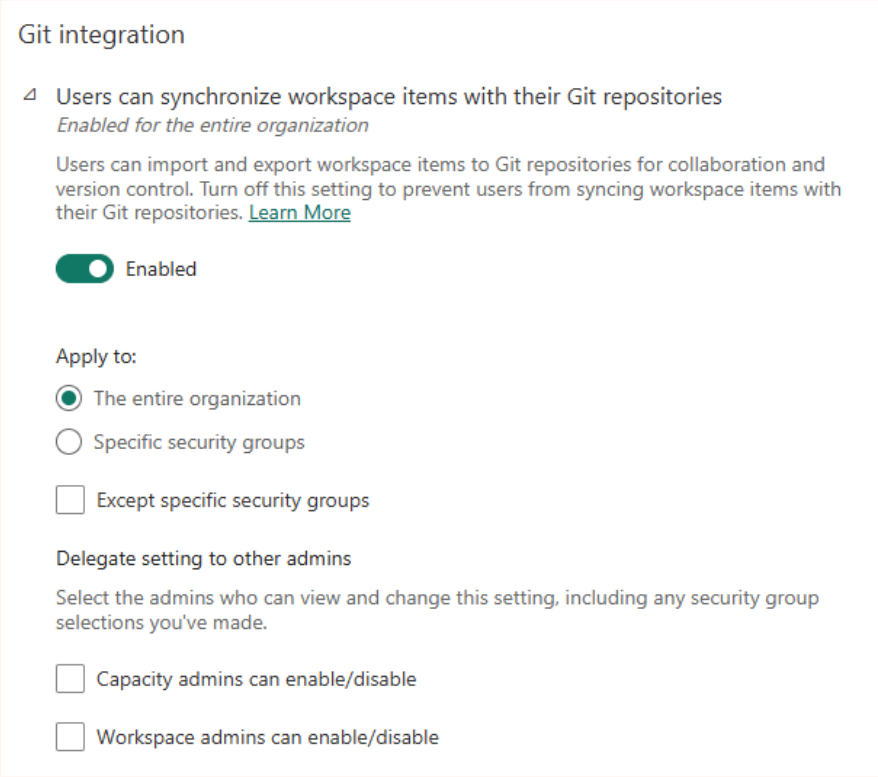




Delegating Tenant Settings

- Empowers local admins to manage settings relevant to their area.
- Reduces bottlenecks by decentralizing decision-making.
- Improves governance by ensuring settings align with business needs.

- Important Considerations
  - Not all settings support delegation – check each one individually.
  - Ensure governance by setting clear policies on who can change settings.
  - Monitor changes regularly to avoid misconfigurations.



Managing Users, Groups, and Licenses

- User management, groups, and licenses are handled in Microsoft 365 Admin Center and Microsoft Entra ID.
- Fabric Admins need to collaborate with M365 and Entra ID admins to manage access, roles, and licensing.

- Key tasks involve:
  - Managing security & Microsoft 365 groups for access control.
  - Assigning licenses (Free, Pro, PPU).
  - Enabling or restricting self-service purchases & trial licenses.

Self-Service Purchasing & Trial Licenses

- Fabric admins should align with IT policies to decide if self-service licensing should be restricted.

Setting	Effect	Recommendation
Allow Self-Service Purchasing?	Lets users buy Pro or PPU licenses directly via Microsoft	Disable if IT wants centralized control over license assignments
Allow Trial Licenses?	Lets users activate Fabric trials without IT approval	Disable if unmanaged trials could cause compliance issues
Enforce Admin Approval for License Upgrades?	Prevents users from switching from Free to Pro/PPU on their own	Recommended for budget control

Data Protection, Governance, and Compliance

- Classification
  - Sensitivity Labels – Classify and label data.
  - Information Protection Labels – Apply governance rules across workloads.
- Prevent leaks
  - Data Loss Prevention (DLP) – Prevent accidental or unauthorized data leaks.
  - Data Residency – Ensure data is stored in the correct geographic region.
- Control Sharing
  - External Guest Users – Control how external users interact with Fabric.
  - Export Setting - Manage how data is shared
  - Embed Codes – Manage how data is embedded.

Sensitivity Labels – Classify and Protect Data

- Used to classify and label data based on sensitivity levels.
- Integrated into Fabric to apply security policies on datasets and reports.
- Helps control access, encryption, and tracking of sensitive data.

Label Type	Purpose	Example Use Case
Public	No restrictions, open access	Newsletters, FAQs
Internal	Limited to organization users	Employee reports, company guidelines
Confidential	Restricted access, encryption applied	Financial data, internal analytics
Highly Confidential	Strictest control, encryption + monitoring	PII, trade secrets

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Information Protection Policies

- Builds on Sensitivity Labels to apply broader governance rules.
- Used to control access and usage across multiple services (Power BI, Fabric, Purview).

Feature	Sensitivity Labels	Information Protection Labels
Purpose	Classify & protect data	Apply security rules
Scope	Dataset & report level	Cross-service governance
Enforcement	Access control & encryption	Policy-based restrictions
Example	Marking a dataset as "Confidential"	Blocking external sharing of all "Confidential" data

Microsoft Purview Information Protection Policies

Data Loss Prevention (DLP)

- Prevents unauthorized data sharing by detecting risky actions.
- Works within Fabric to block or warn users before leaks happen.
- Helps comply with GDPR, HIPAA, and other regulations.

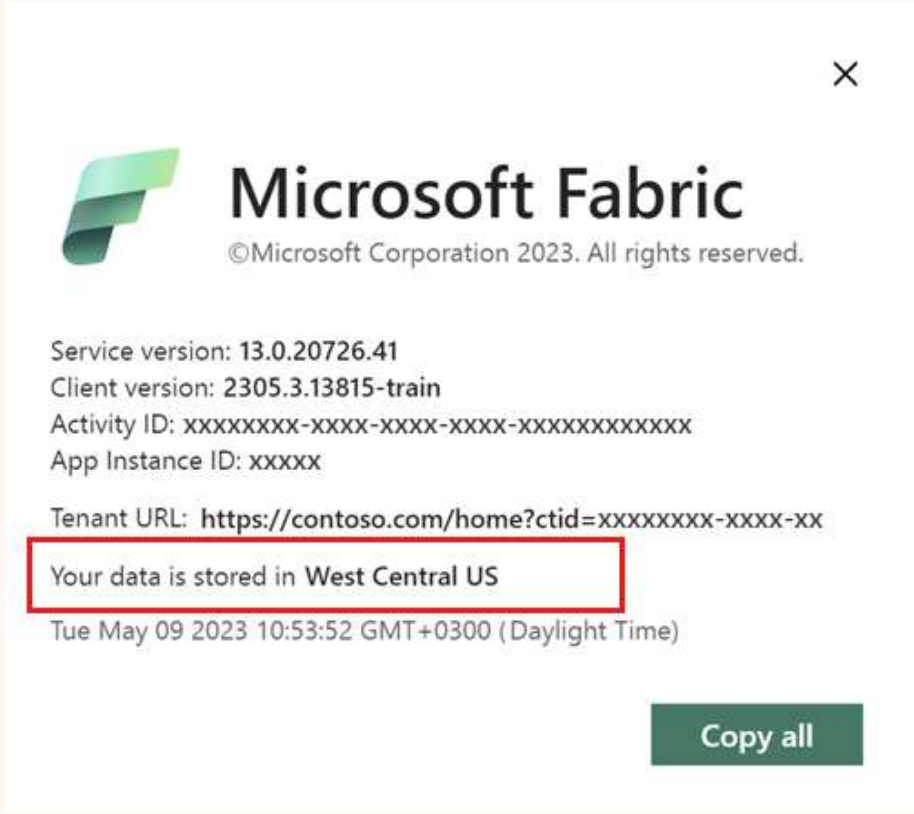
DLP Policy Trigger	Action Taken	Example Use Case
Sharing sensitive data externally	Block action	Prevents PII from being shared via Fabric
Exporting a confidential dataset	Warn user	Alerts before a restricted dataset is downloaded
Copying data to an unauthorized workspace	Notify admin	Security admin gets an alert

Data Loss Prevention policies for Lakehouse

Data Residency – Where is Your Data Stored?

- Defines where Fabric stores metadata based on regional compliance rules.
- Ensures data remains in approved locations (e.g., EU, US, UK, Australia).
- Critical for financial, healthcare, and government sectors.

- Capacity controls where Fabric stores data – more on this later!



External Guest Users – Controlling Outside Access

- Controls how external users (B2B) can access Fabric content.
- Managed through Microsoft Entra ID (Azure AD) & Fabric settings.

Setting	Effect & Recommended Use Case
Allow guest access to Fabric	Lets external users access Fabric content. Enable if collaboration with partners is needed.
Users can invite guests	Allows internal users to share content with external users. Use for controlled external collaboration.
Guests can browse content	Lets guests explore and find shared Fabric content. Restrict unless necessary.
Show guests in suggested people	Suggests guest users when sharing items. Useful for frequent external collaboration.
Guests can receive email subscriptions	Allows guest users to get scheduled reports and alerts. Enable if external reporting is required.
Guests can use shared semantic models	Lets external users connect to shared models from their own tenants. Useful for federated data sharing.

Sharing & Export Settings

- Controls how users share reports, dashboards, and datasets.
- Determines who can export data and use embedded reports in external applications.

Setting	Effect & Recommended Use Case
Allow shareable links (Org-wide access)	Lets users create shareable links that grant access to anyone in the organization. Useful for broad internal collaboration but should be monitored.
Allow specific users to enable external data sharing	Controls who can share Fabric content externally. Restrict to admin-approved users for compliance.
Publish to Web	Makes reports publicly accessible via a web link. High risk—use only for non-sensitive content.
Export to Excel, CSV, Word, etc.	Allows users to download data. Limit in sensitive environments to prevent data leaks.
Use semantic models in Excel (Live Connection)	Lets users analyze data models directly in Excel. Useful for business analysts but should be governed.
Use semantic models across workspaces	Enables dataset reuse across different workspaces. Helps avoid duplication but requires proper access controls.

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Lab 1:
Tenant Administration

Sign-in and Settings

Network security: Protect inbound traffic

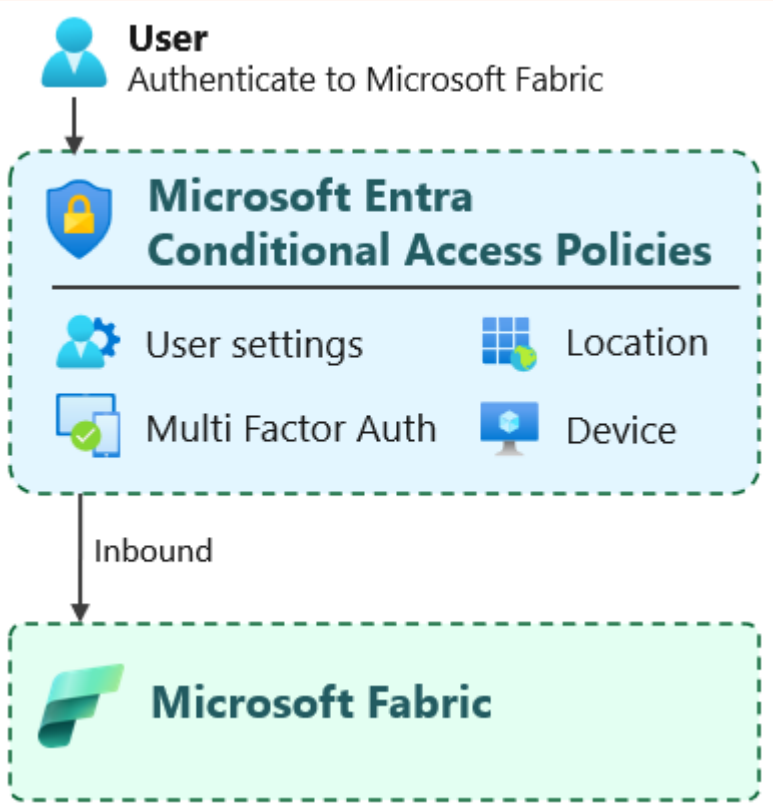
- Fabric services are cloud-based, so securing inbound traffic is critical.
- Without proper controls, unauthorized users or external threats could access data.
- Two key strategies:
  - Microsoft Entra ID Conditional Access – Controls who can access Fabric and under what conditions.
  - Azure Private Link – Restricts Fabric access to private networks, blocking public internet access.
- Fabric admins should work with security teams to configure these controls properly.

Microsoft Entra ID Conditional Access

- Enforces security policies during user authentication. Key factors include:
  - **User or Group Membership**: Policies based on roles or groups.
  - **Multifactor Authentication**: Requires additional verification steps.
  - **User Location & IP Address**: Restricts access based on geographic or IP criteria.
  - **Managed Devices**: Ensures only compliant devices can access resources.

- Depending on the conditions, access can be:
  - **Blocked** or
  - **Granted** with additional requirements.

- Requires Microsoft Entra ID P1 licenses.



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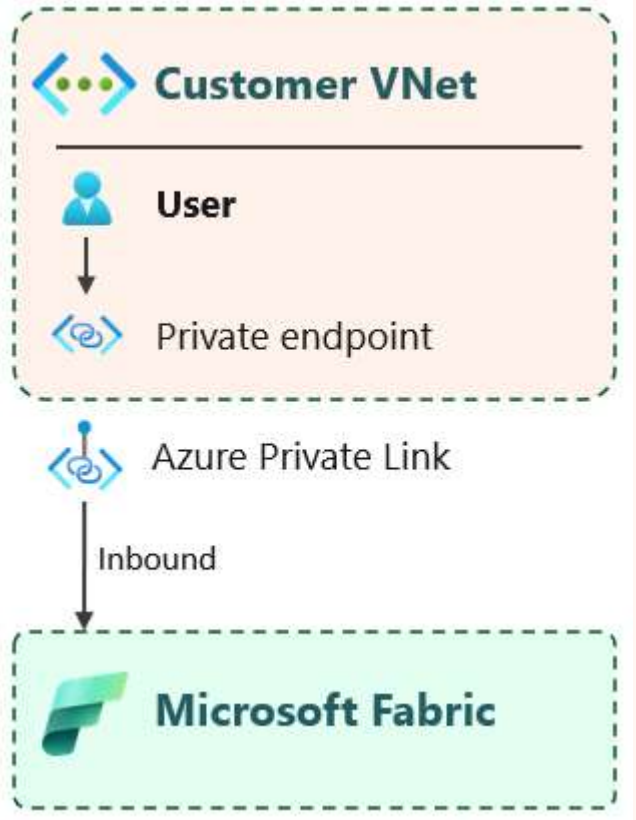
Azure Private Link – Block Public Internet Access

- **Private IP Address Communication**: Fabric uses a private IP from your virtual network, ensuring secure communication over private links.
- **Exclusive Network Access**: Restricts access to Fabric services from the public internet, requiring all traffic to go through the private network.
- **Bandwidth Considerations**: All data to Fabric travels through the private endpoint, which may lead to bandwidth challenges, particularly if resources are geographically dispersed.
- **Cost Implications**: Additional costs may arise from using Private Endpoints and ExpressRoute to facilitate private connectivity.
- **Regulatory Compliance**: Helps meet regulatory and compliance requirements by ensuring that all data traffic remains within a private network.
- **Performance Impact**: Potential performance issues due to longer data travel distances when using private links across regions.



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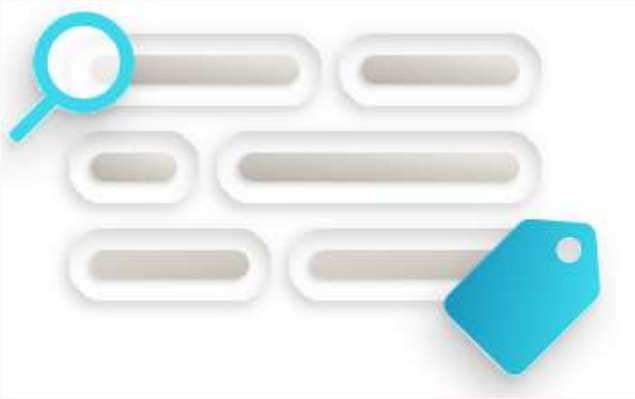
Key Features to Improve Navigation & Usability

- **Tags** – Organize content for easy search.
- **Endorsements** – Highlight trusted datasets and reports.
- **Custom Branding** – Apply your organization's visual identity.
- **Featured Content** – Pin key reports and dashboards.
- **"Get Help" Info** – Provide guidance within Fabric.

Tags – Organizing Content for Easy Search

- Allow users to categorize content for better discoverability.
- Help filter and search for related items across Fabric.

- Why Use Tags?
  - Improve content organization and navigation.
  - Help teams find relevant reports and datasets faster.
  - Enable consistent labeling across the organization.
- Best Practices
  - Use standardized naming conventions for clarity.
  - Apply multiple tags where relevant for better filtering.
  - Regularly review and clean up tags to avoid clutter.



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Endorsements – Highlighting Trusted Content

- A way to mark content as Promoted, Certified or Master data.
- Helps users quickly identify reliable, high-quality content.
- Everyone can promote their content. Use Tenant Settings to enable/allow/disallow to certify. Can also be delegated to domain admins.
- Also tenant settings to make certified and promoted content discoverable

- Why Use Endorsements?
  - Builds trust in data sources.
  - Encourages self-service analytics while ensuring quality.
  - Reduces duplicate or unreliable reports.

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Featured Content – Pinning Important Items

- Tenant setting to allow users to highlight important reports, dashboards, and datasets.
- Appears prominently for all users, improving visibility.
- Helps new users quickly find key reports.
- Ensures business-critical reports are easily accessible.
- Feature only the most important content to avoid clutter.
- Fabric Admin can see a list of alle featured content and remove items

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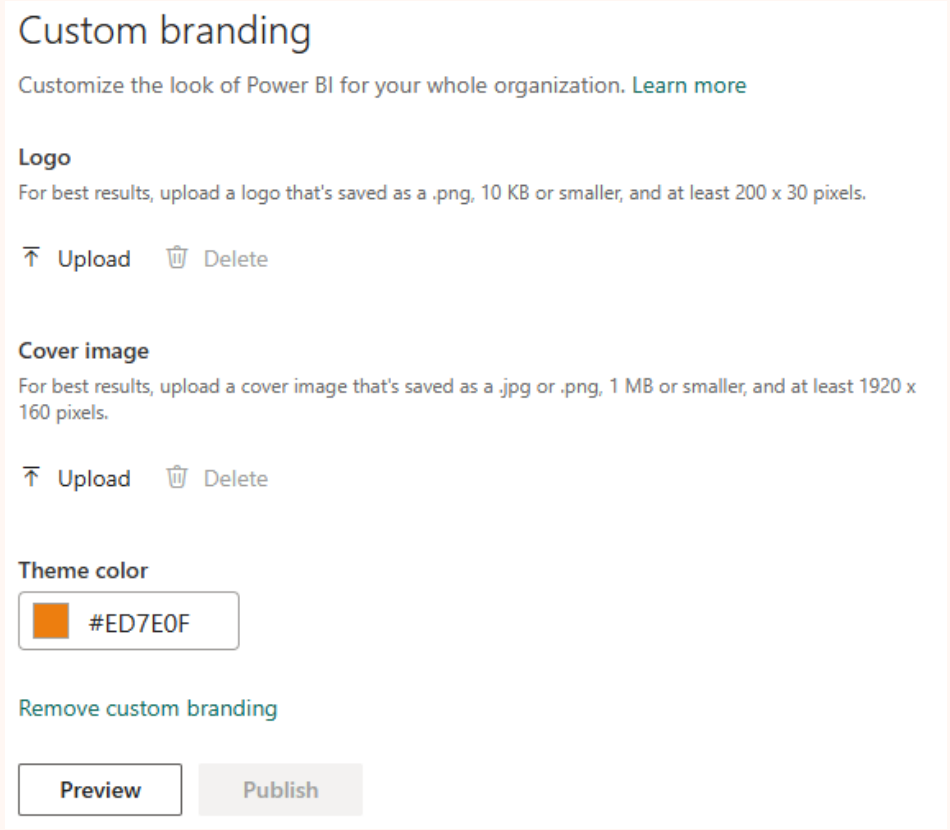
Custom Branding – Personalizing the Experience

- Very basic option to allow organizations to apply their logo, cover image and, and theme colors in the Fabric portal.
- Makes the platform feel familiar and aligned with corporate identity.



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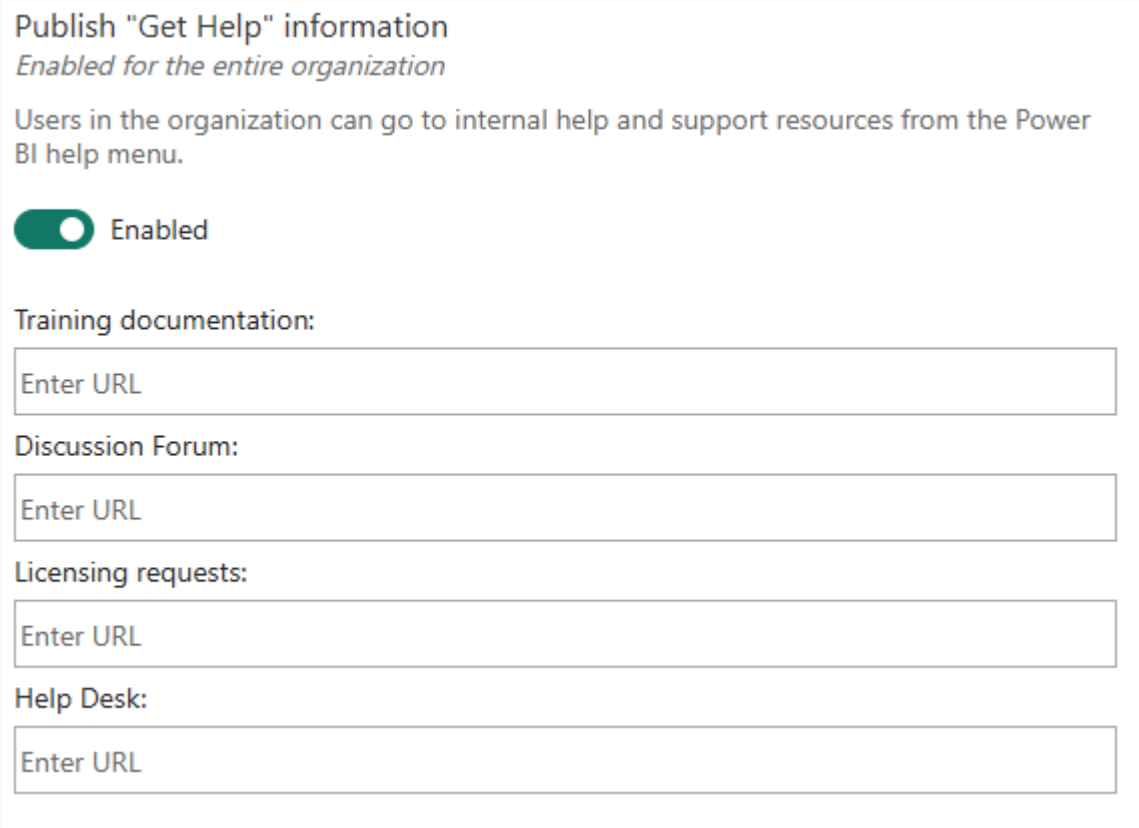
"Get Help" Information – Providing User Support

- Tenant setting to customize the help menu items to link to internal help and support resources

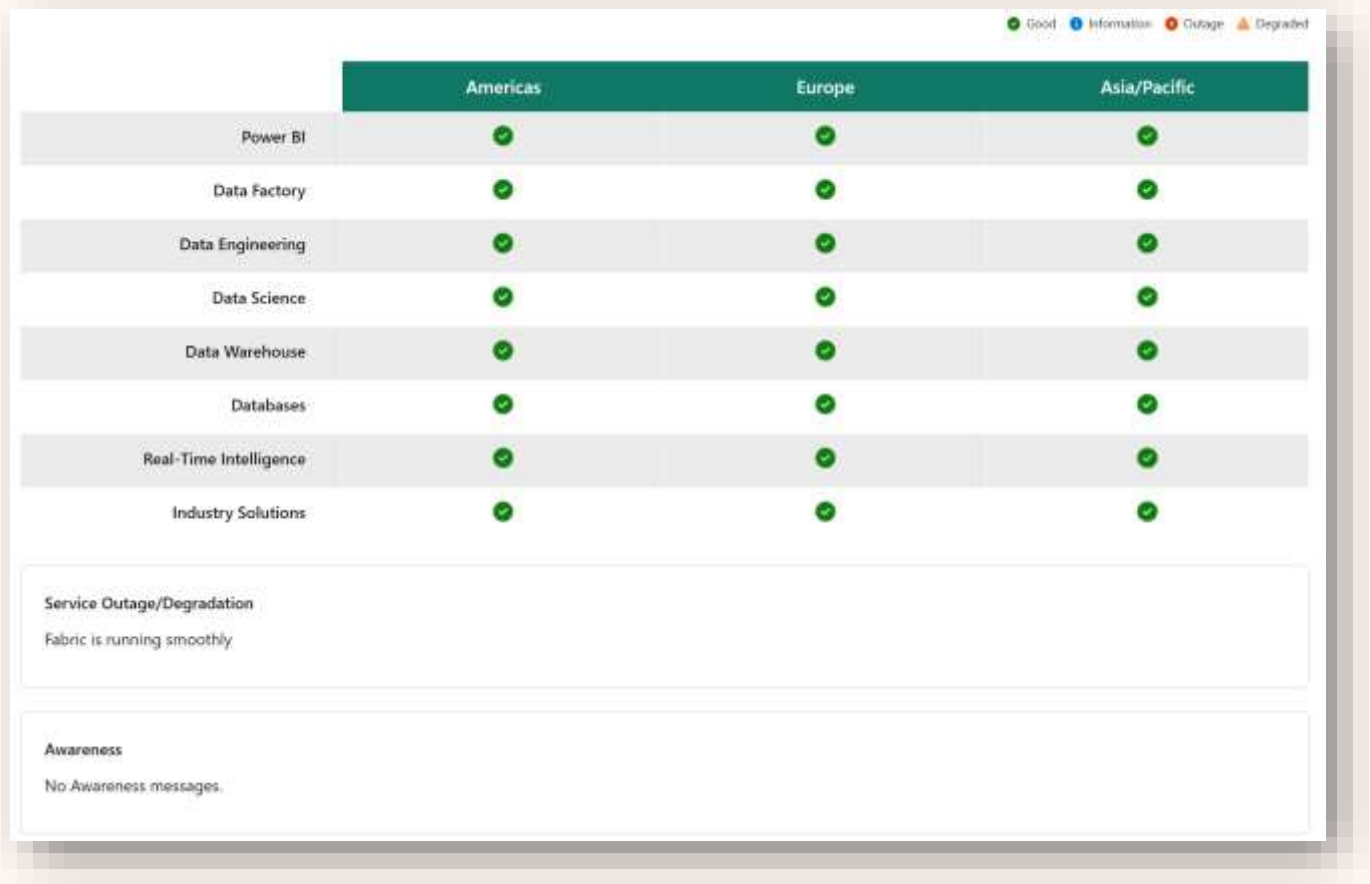


Monitoring the tenant

- Service health - Detect outages
- Microsoft Purview hub
- Admin monitoring workspace
- Collect usage metrics / audit logs
- Govern and audit tenant settings

Service health and known issues

- Fabric support site displays information about high-priority issues
- Know issues page includes information about currently active known issues and recently closed known issues
- Tenant setting: Receive email notifications



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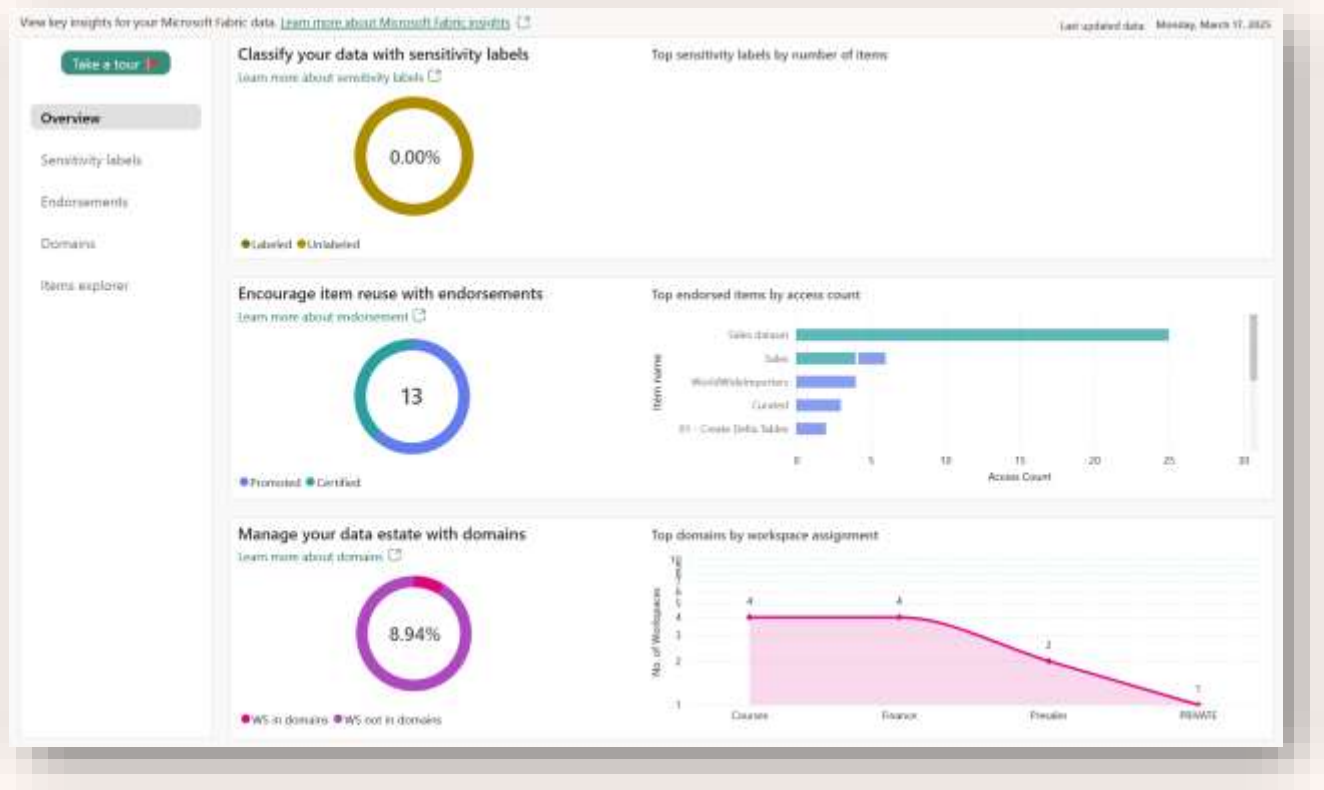
Microsoft Purview hub for administrators

- Centralized place to manage and govern the Fabric data estate
- Contains reports that provide insights about sensitive data, item endorsement, and domains.
- Gateway to more advanced capabilities in the Microsoft Purview portal such as Data Catalog, Information Protection, Data Loss Prevention, and Audit



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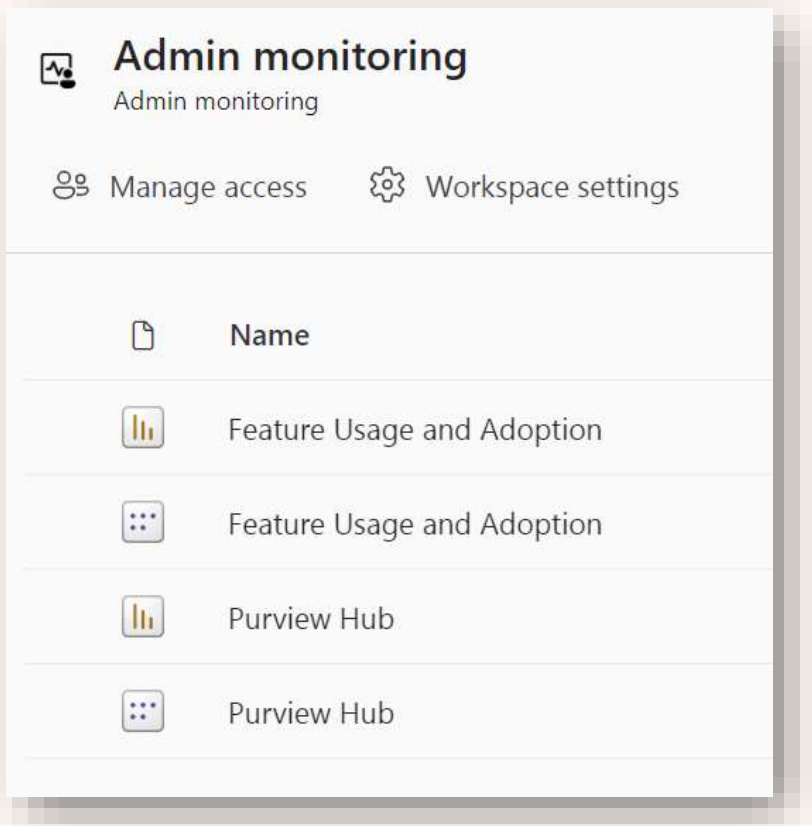
Admin Monitoring Workspace - Insights in One Place

- One-stop shop for enterprise reporting and analytics
- Data queried from multiple sources, transformed, and landed in a single repository specific to each tenant
- Includes out of the box reporting focused on Fabric tenant management scenarios
- Also includes semantic models for customization
  - Out of the box reporting and curated semantic models made readily available via the workspace
  - Managed, automated data refresh of all semantic models
- Available to all tenants regardless of licensing type or total # of users



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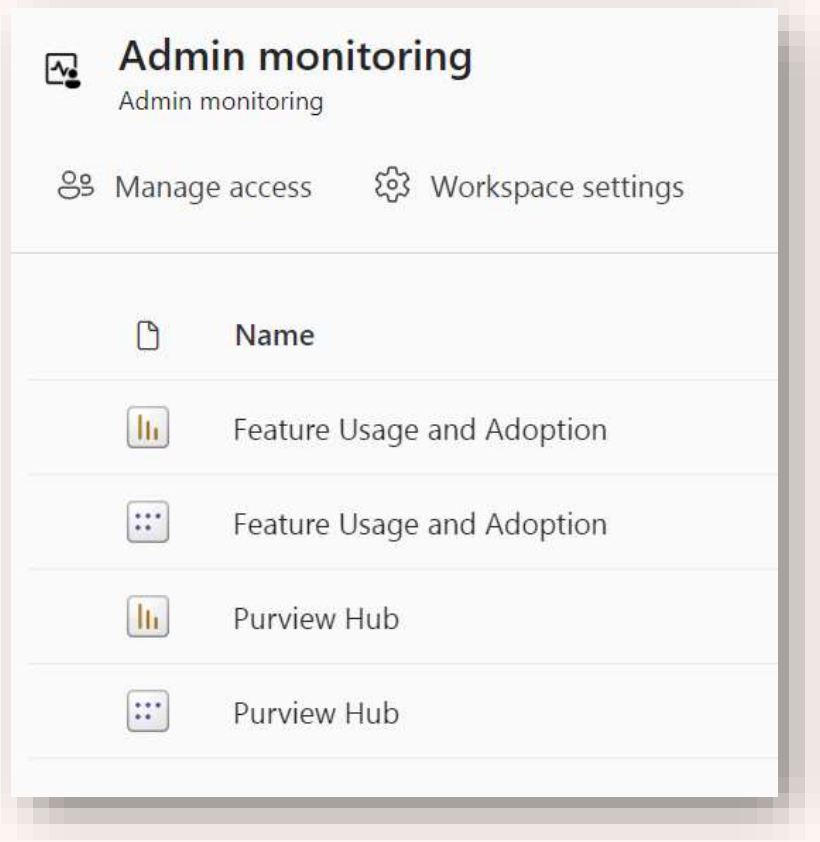
Who is the Admin Monitoring Workspace intended for?

- Global admins and Fabric administrators
- Capacity admins and domain admins
- “Power users” such as multi-workspace admins, COE leads

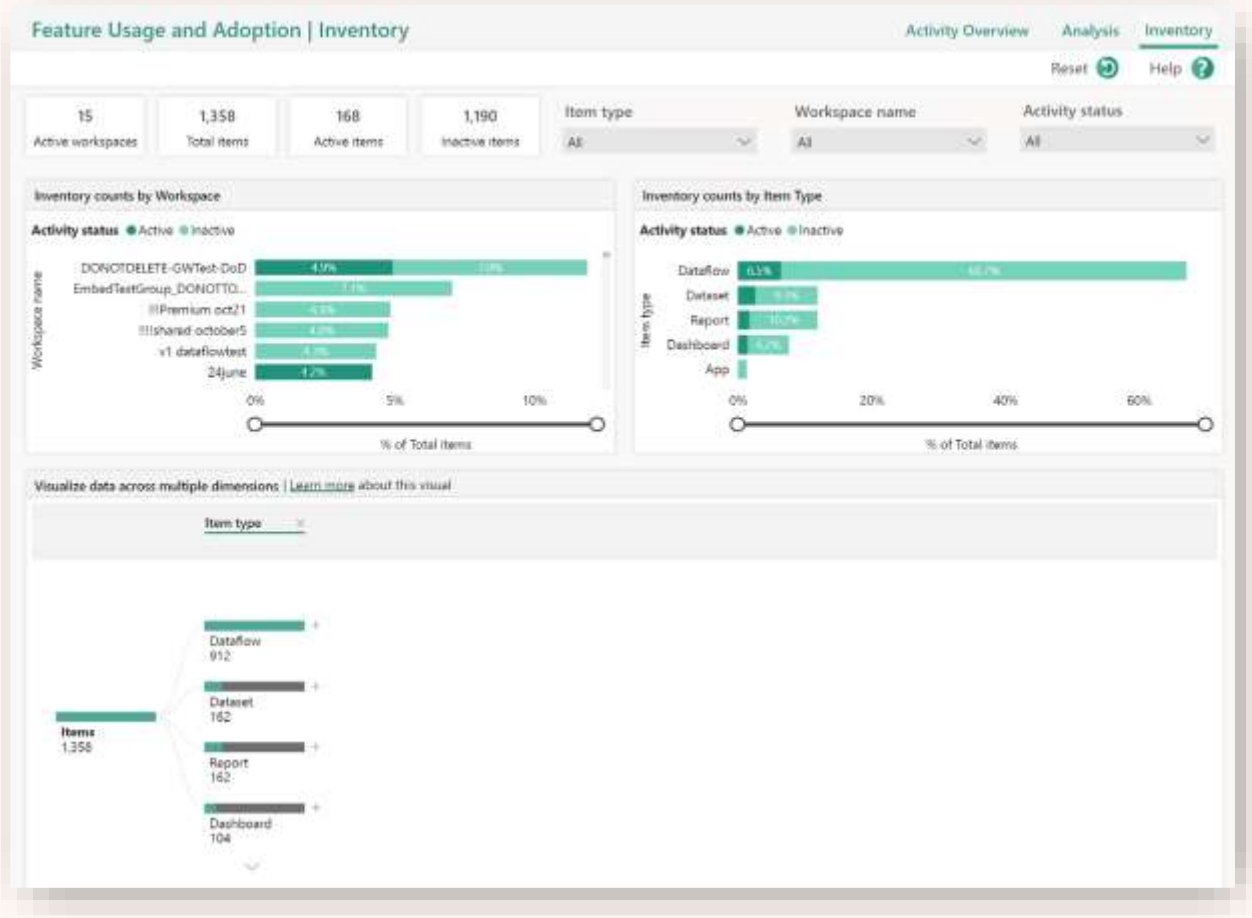
- It’s possible to add extra users with workspace roles or share the reports directly

- Limitation: Workspace don’t show up in workspace list



Feature usage and adoption report

- Leverages audit data (previously only available via the Activity Events API) for conducting audits and understanding how various Fabric features are utilized across your tenant.
- Audit and inventory-focused
  - Understand what activities are occurring in your tenant, by whom, on which item, and where
  - Audit combined with tenant inventory for understanding your most heavily-utilized and ‘dormant’ items
  - Analyze custom scenarios via drill through pages and flexible visuals (e.g. decomp tree)



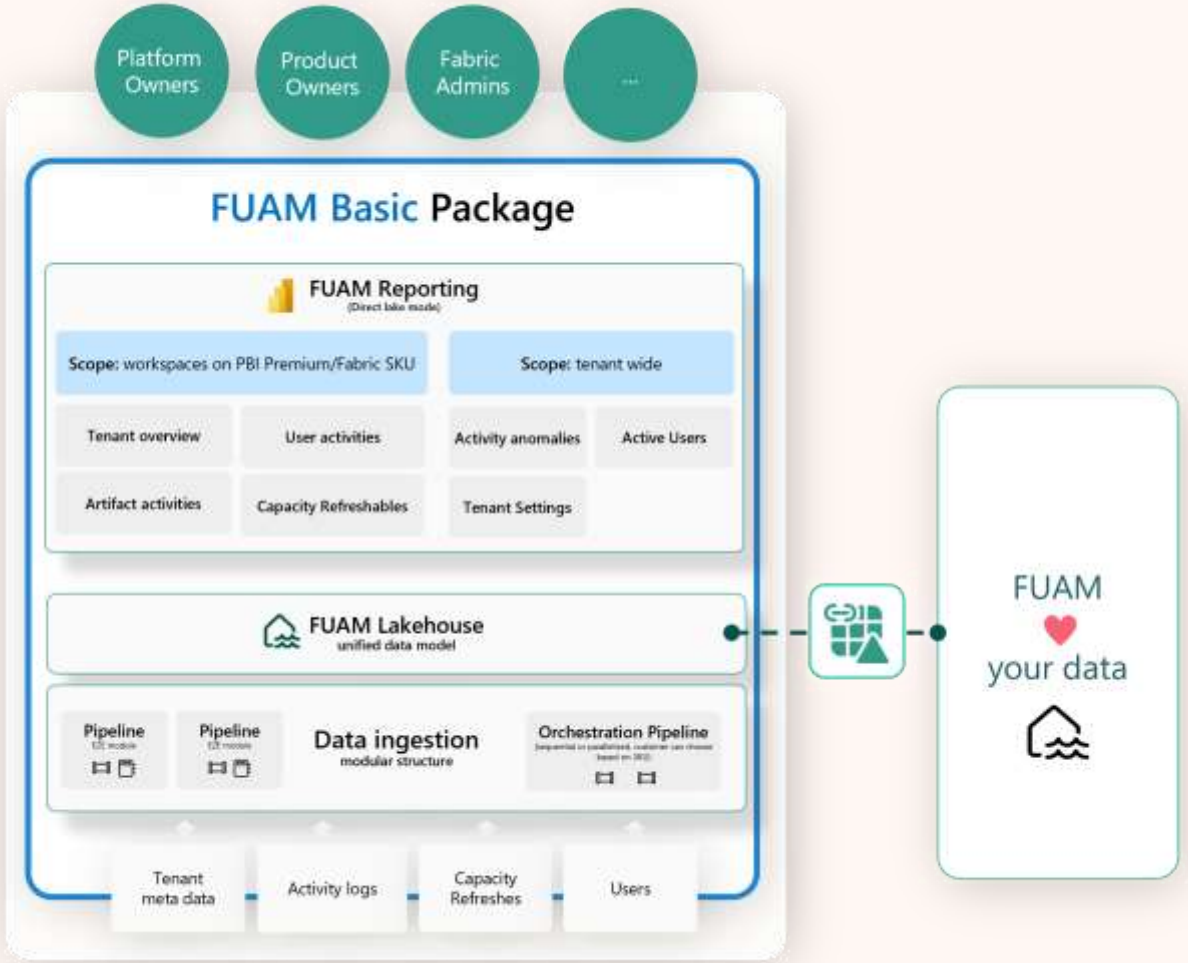
https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/fabric/admin/feature-usage-adoption

Collecting Usage Metrics & Audit Logs

- Usage metrics track how Fabric is used across the tenant.
- Audit logs record user actions, data access, and admin changes.
- Multiple third-party solutions provide ready-made monitoring with vendor support:
  - Power BI Sentinel
  - Power BI Control Room (BI Samurai)
  - Argus BPI Tenant Monitoring
- Custom monitoring solutions can be built using Fabric APIs with PowerShell, Data Pipelines, Dataflows Gen2, Notebooks, or Power Automate.

Fabric Unified Admin Monitoring (FUAM)

- A solution designed to deliver holistic monitoring across Fabric.
- Fully built using Microsoft Fabric tools, leveraging Data Pipelines and Notebooks to extract and transform monitoring data.
- Provides a unified view of various telemetry sources, enabling both high-level overviews and granular deep dives into specific artifacts.



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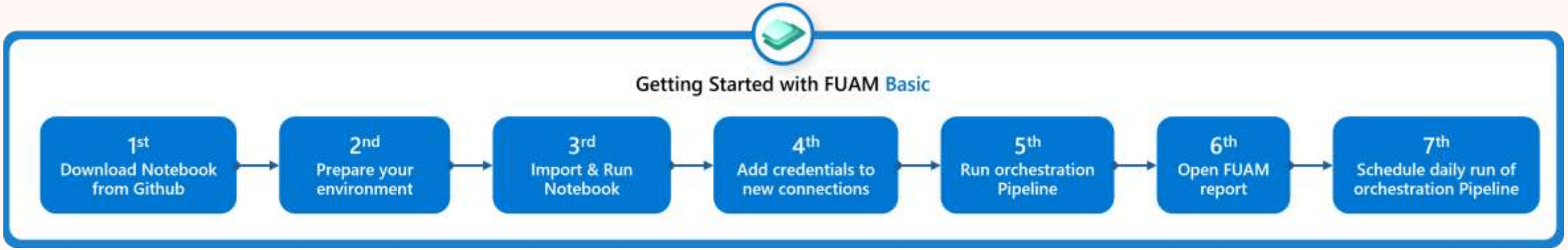
Fabric Unified Admin Monitoring (FUAM)

- Supports monitoring of:
  - Tenant Settings, Delegated Tenant Settings, Activities, Workspaces, Capacities, Tenant meta data (Scanner API), Capacity Refreshables and Git Connection

- Set up FUAM Basic step by step via Notebook.



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Microsoft Fabric
Community Conference

Lab 2:
Tenant Administration

Admin Monitoring

Governing & Auditing Tenant Settings

- Review tenant settings regularly to ensure they align with governance policies.
- Decide on tenant settings based on security, compliance, and business needs.
- Update tenant settings when organizational requirements change.
- Document tenant settings for transparency and governance.
  - Use the Tenant Settings API for automation.
- Manage tenant settings effectively to balance security and usability.
- Audit tenant settings to track changes and ensure compliance.
  - Use the UpdatedAdminFeatureSwitch to monitor modifications.

Community Conference

Capacity Administration

Capacity Administration Topics

- Types and Purchase
- Understanding Consumption
- Roles, Settings and Control
- Monitoring

4(5) types of Capacities

- Power BI Premium (P SKU no longer available for purchase*)
- Power BI Embedded (A & EM SKU) **
- Trial (60 day free trial, size equivalent to F64)
- **Fabric Capacity (F SKU)**
- *Fabric Copilot Capacity*

* Important update coming to Power BI Premium licensing

** Can only be used for Power BI items

Microsoft Fabric concepts/licensing

Fabric Copilot capacity

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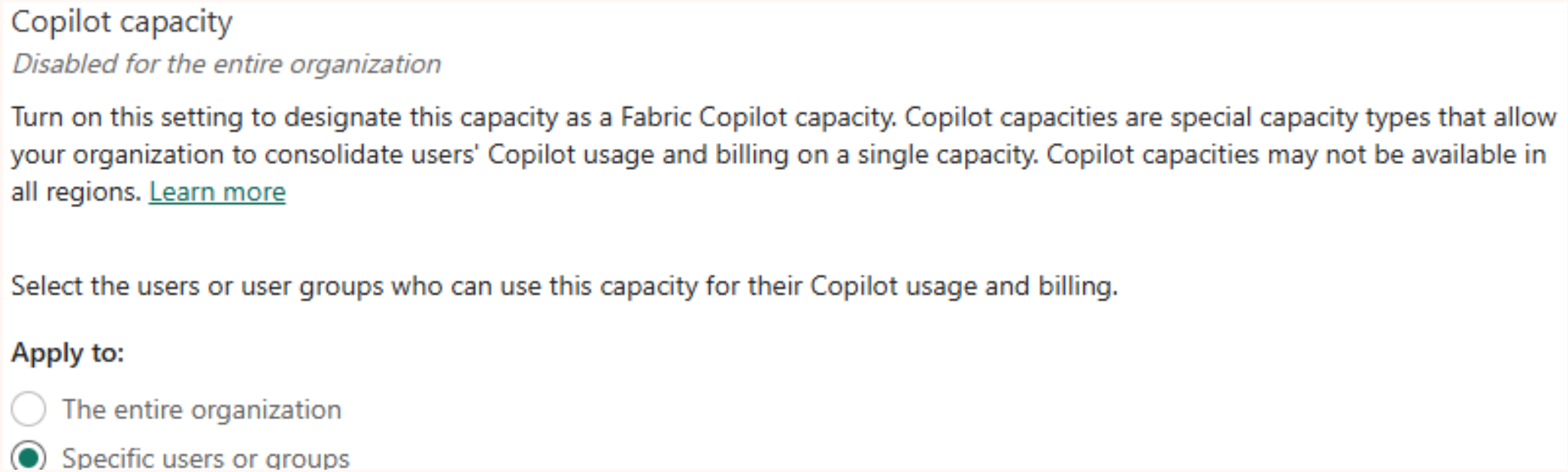


Fabric Copilot capacity

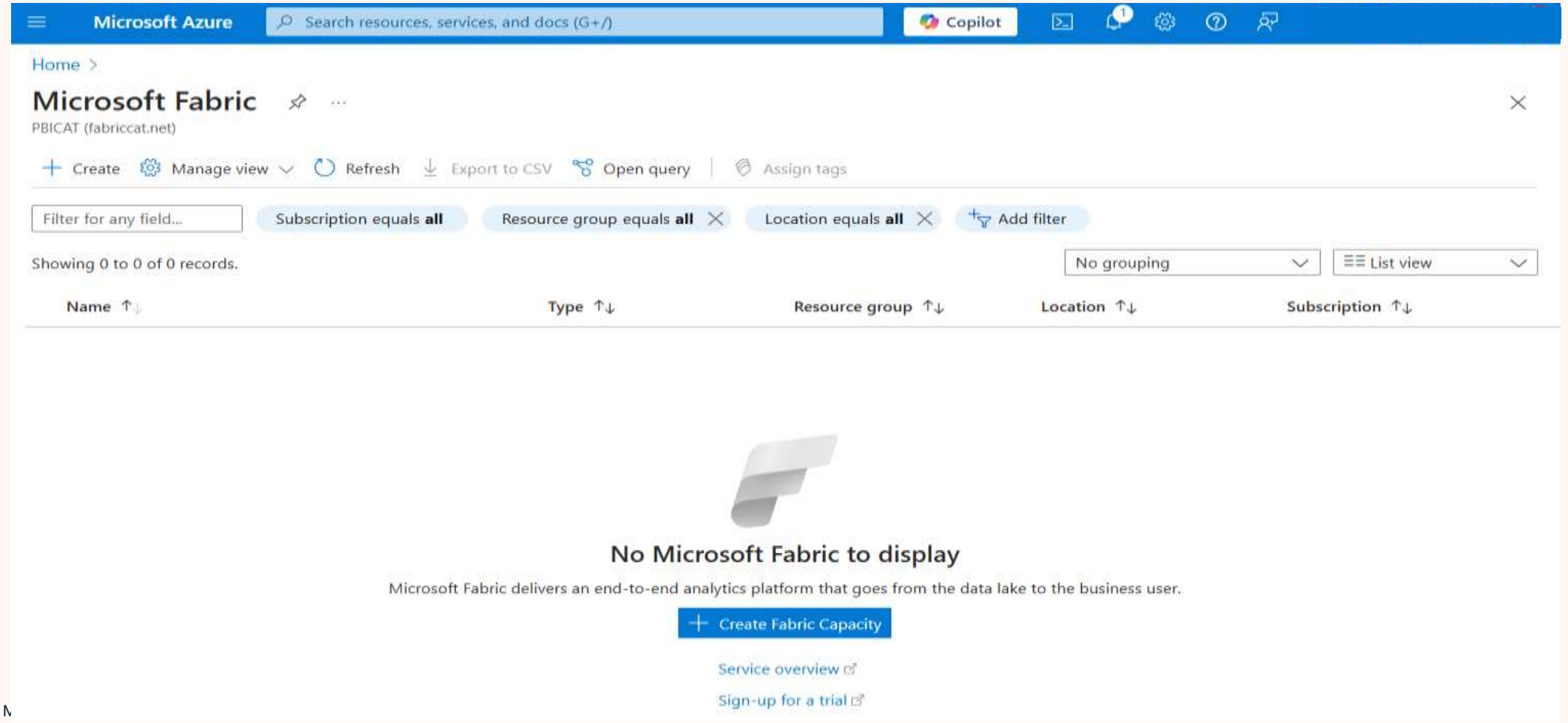
- Capacity that can be enabled for Copilot usage without having items in Capacity backed workspace
- Tenant setting
- Capacity setting
- Required F64+ or P1+
- All Copilot usage will consume the Fabric Copilot capacity

Fabric Copilot capacity

Introducing Fabric Copilot capacity: Democratizing AI usage in Microsoft Fabric

Purchasing capacity

- Azure Portal, need permission to purchase Fabric



Purchasing capacity

- Azure Portal, need permission to purchase Fabric
- Pay-as-you-go (PAYGO, one minute minimum) or 1-year Reservation
  - Microsoft Fabric - Pricing
  - Save costs with Microsoft Fabric Capacity reservations
- Price when scaling up
  - Pay-as-you-go: PAYGO
  - Reservations: PAYGO for CUs larger than Reservation

    A reservation that's smaller than the used capacity. For example, ***you buy 64 CUs of capacity and you deploy an F128****. In this example, your* ***discount is applied to 64 CUs*** *that were used. For the* ***remaining 64 CUs, you pay the pay-as-you-go*** *rate.*

Purchasing capacity – a couple of details to remember

- A capacity is purchased for a specific Azure region, and prices varies across regions
- You **cannot** move a workspace between capacities in **different regions** if it contains Fabric items
  Manage workspaces - Microsoft Fabric
- Fabric Quotas
  Announcing the launch of Microsoft Fabric Quotas
  Buy a Microsoft Fabric subscription
  - Limited Capacity Units available in each Azure region
  - Possible to request new quota

Subtopics

- What is a Capacity
- How to use Capacities
- Bursting and Smoothing
- Throttling
- Resize Capacity
- Pause/Resume Capacities

What is a Capacity

- Compute for Fabric workloads

- Shared **across workloads**
  - A single capacity is providing the compute power for all Fabric workloads in a workspace
- Shared **across projects**
  - A single capacity typically supports multiple projects simultaneously
- Shared **across users**
  - For each project, many developers will share a workspace where collaborative development and consumption at scale is managed

Compute in Capacity

- **Capacity Unit Seconds** or **CUs** "see-yews" are the base compute unit for all Capacities
- The more **CUs are provisioned, the more load** the Capacity can support
- Scaling up to a bigger capacity, is doubling the size of the capacity

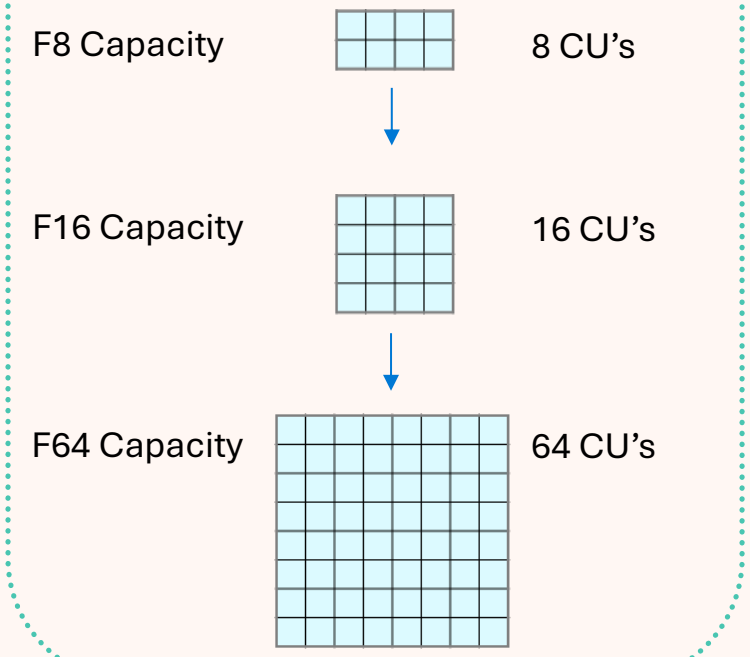
SKU*	Capacity Units (CU)	Power BI SKU	Power BI v-cores
F2	2	-	0.25
F4	4	-	0.5
F8	8	EM/A1	1
F16	16	EM2/A2	2
F32	32	EM3/A3	4
F64	64	P1/A4	8
Trial	64	-	8
F128	128	P2/A5	16
F256	256	P3/A6	32
F512	512	P4/A7	64
F1024	1024	P5/A8	128
F2048	2048	-	256

How to use Capacities

- Capacities can be configured to meet scale, usage and governance requirements while tuning to minimize TCO and performance goals

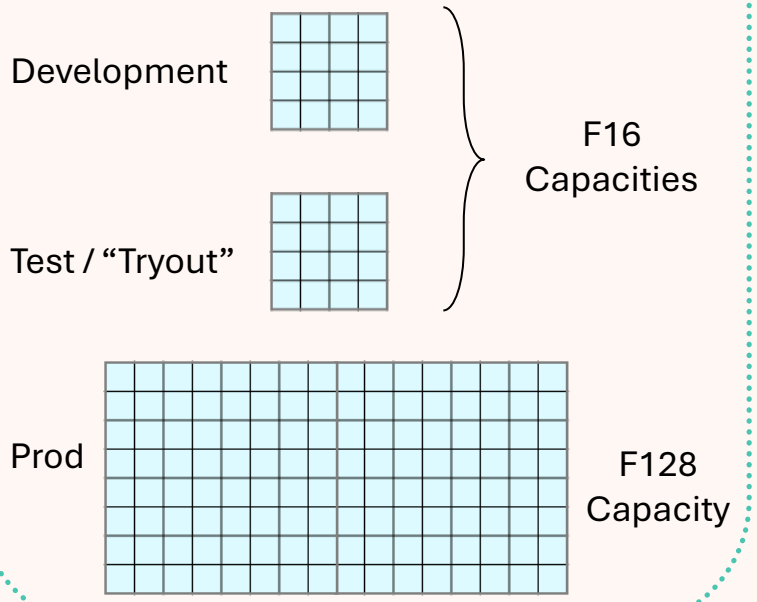
Scale Vertically

Increased capacity size provides more throughput



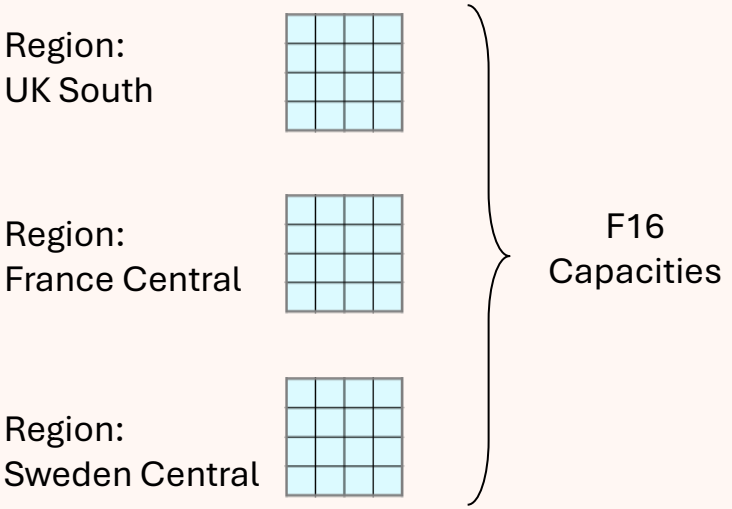
Scale Horizontally

Scale horizontally using the benefits of modular design for hardened isolation and governance



Regional Availability

Use different capacities for different regions to support GDPR / Data residency requirements

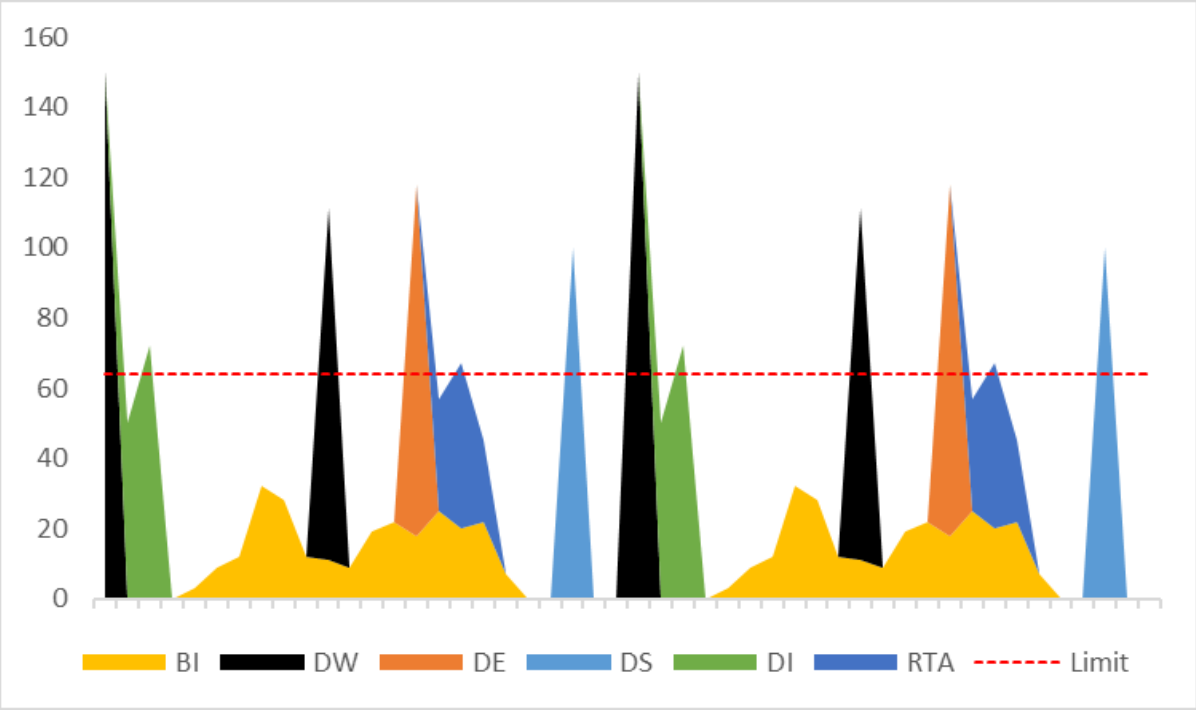


Bursting and Smoothing

- **Bursting** allows jobs to run at peak performance
  - Users are happier because jobs complete faster
- **Smoothing** reduces the impact of spikes in compute
  - Pay for the compute from your future capacity
  - No need to schedule jobs after another one finishes

Bursting and Smoothing

Before Smoothing



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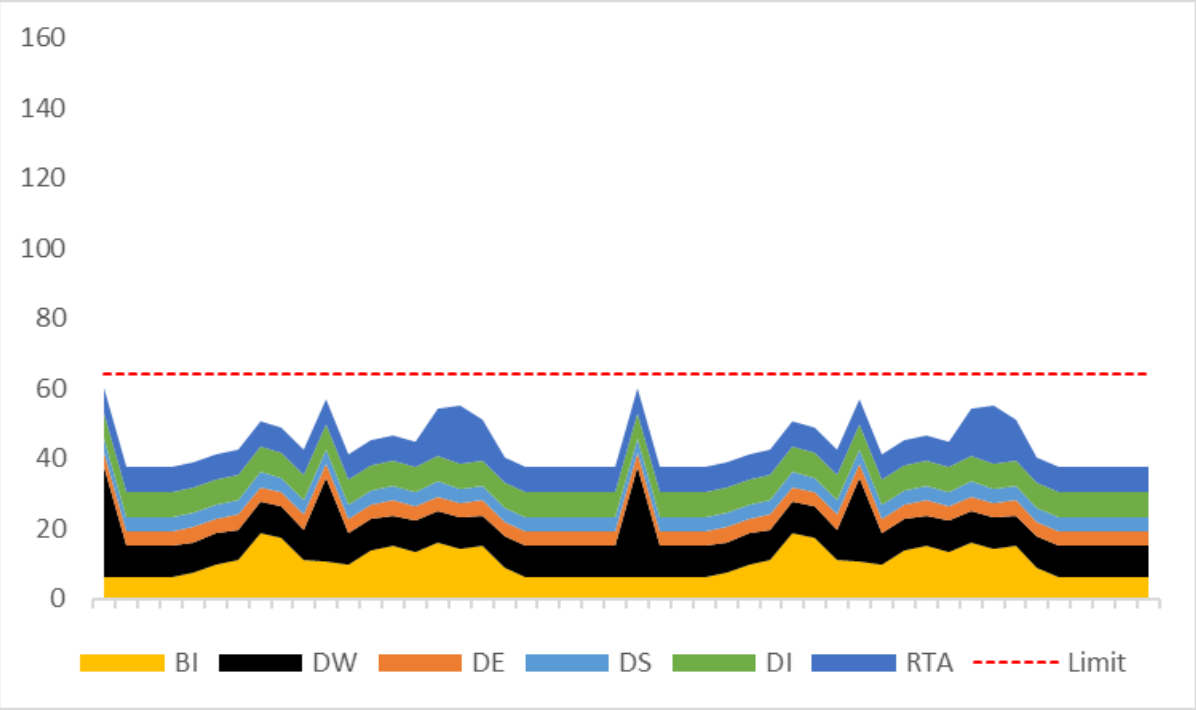
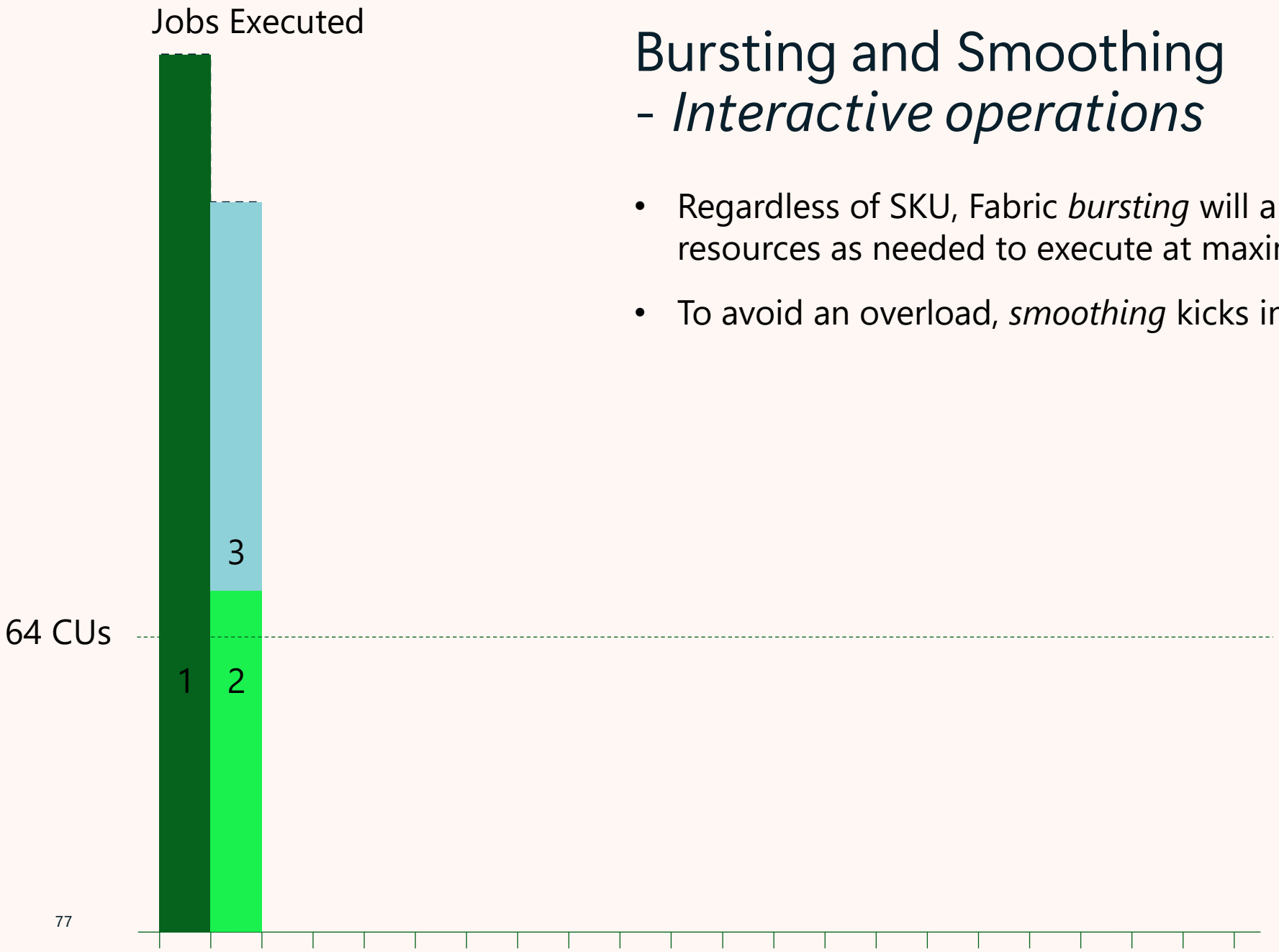


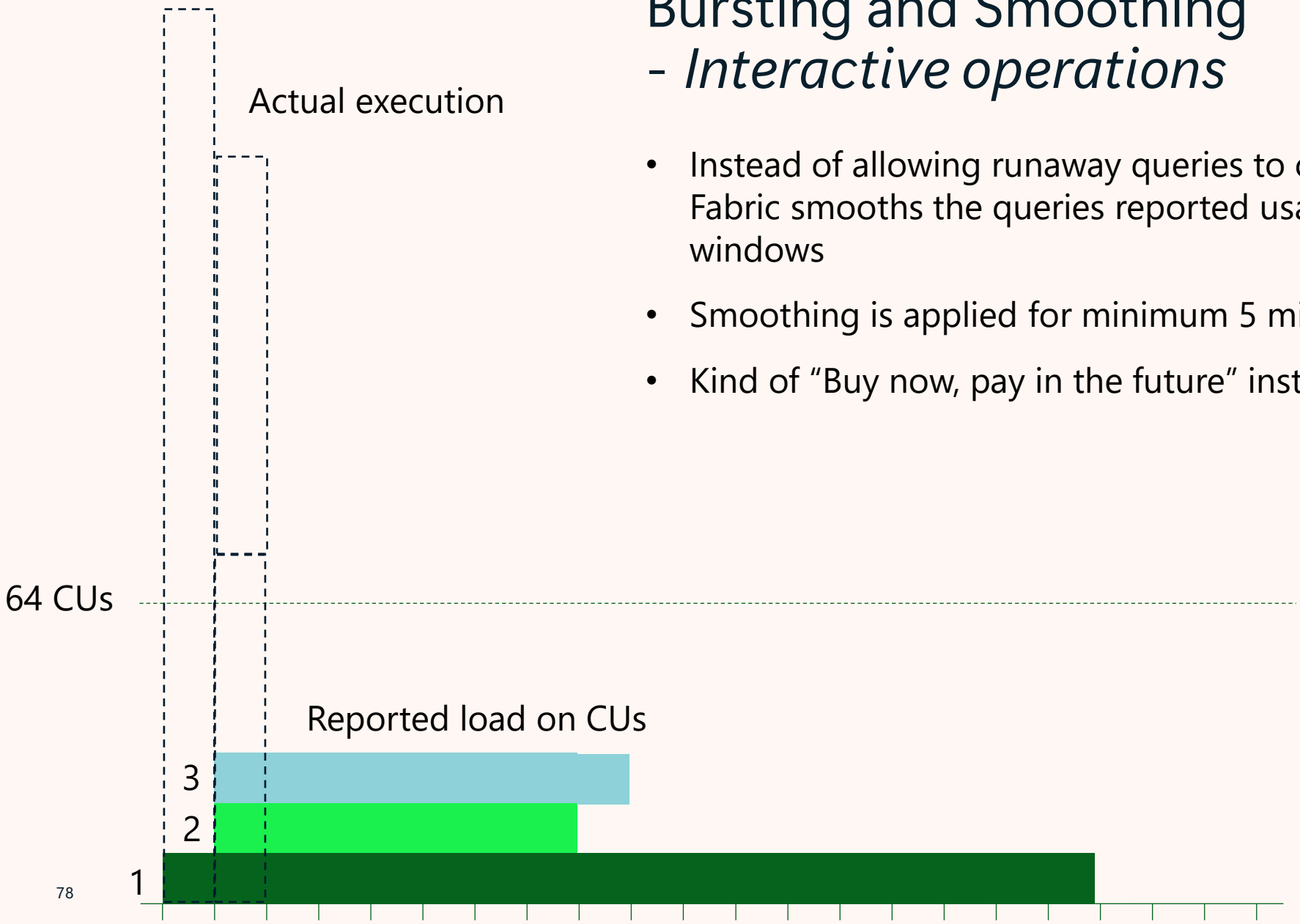


Bursting and Smoothing - *Interactive operations*

- Regardless of SKU, Fabric *bursting* will automatically allocate resources as needed to execute at maximum performance
- To avoid an overload, *smoothing* kicks in

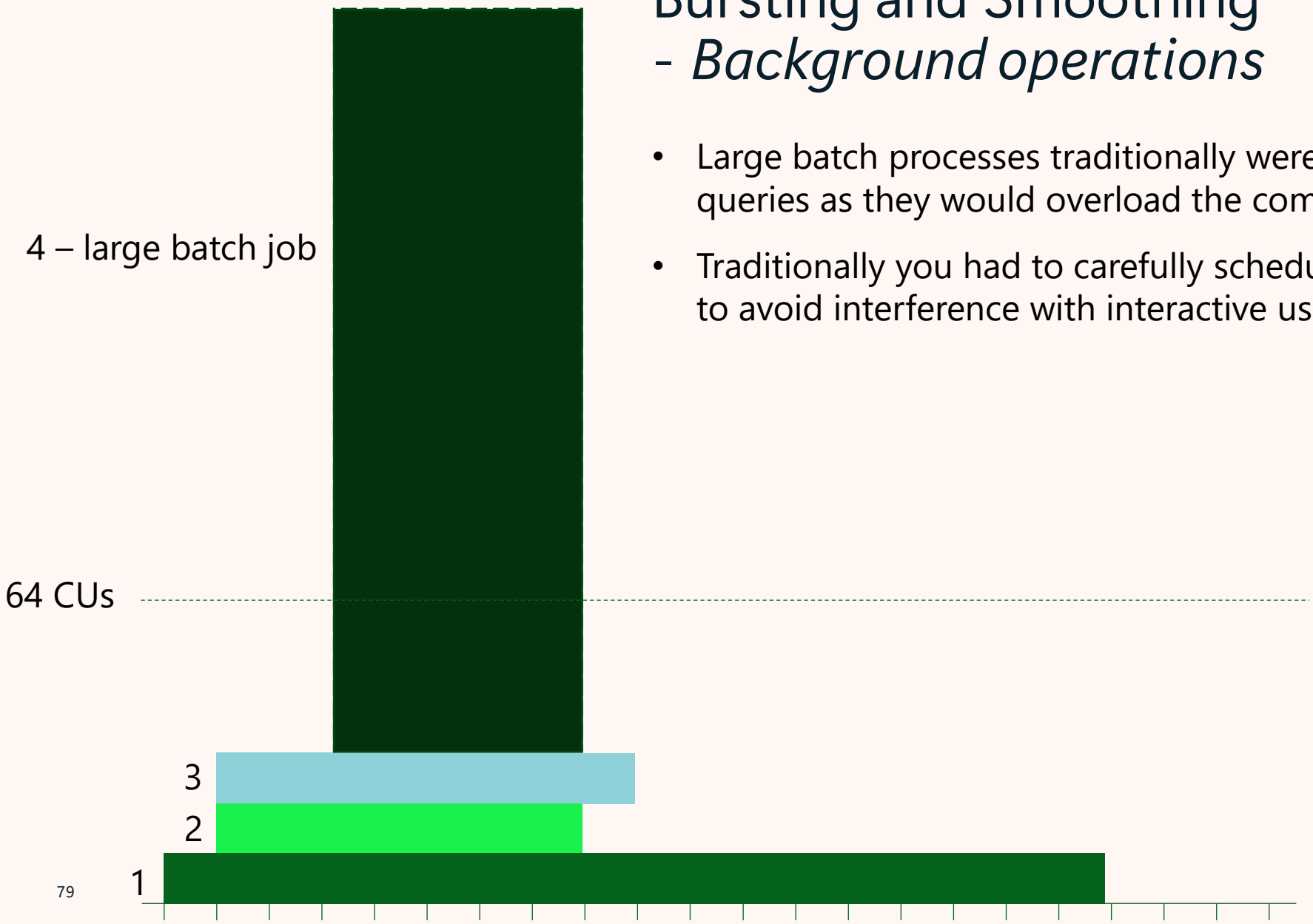
Bursting and Smoothing - *Interactive operations*

- Instead of allowing runaway queries to create a local overload, Fabric smooths the queries reported usage to future time windows
- Smoothing is applied for minimum 5 minutes
- Kind of “Buy now, pay in the future” installment plan



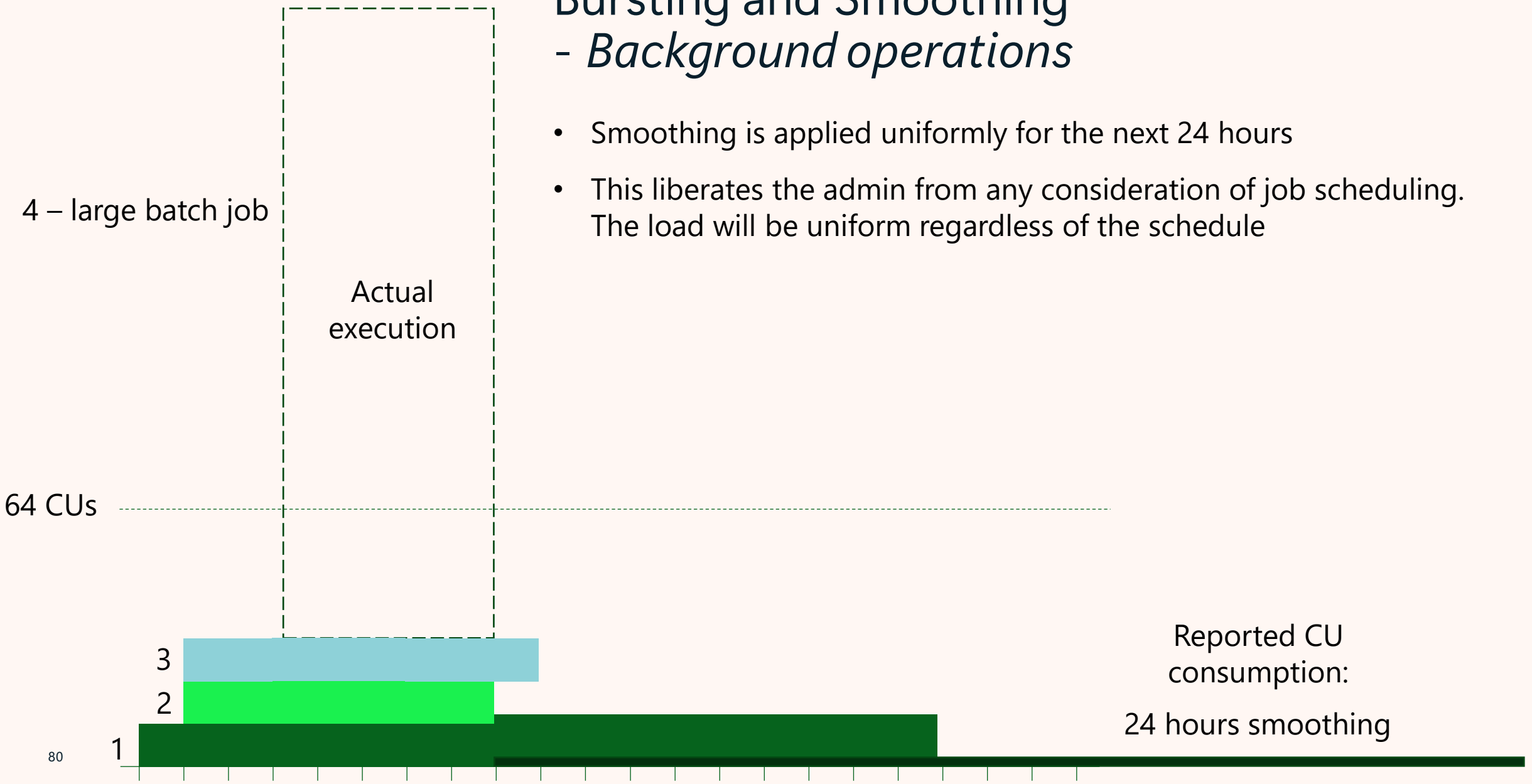
Bursting and Smoothing
- *Background operations*

- Large batch processes traditionally were a threat to interactive queries as they would overload the compute resource
- Traditionally you had to carefully schedule these jobs to off-hours to avoid interference with interactive user experiences



Bursting and Smoothing - *Background operations*

- Smoothing is applied uniformly for the next 24 hours
- This liberates the admin from any consideration of job scheduling. The load will be uniform regardless of the schedule



Throttling

- Capacities offer built-in resource governance
- A sustained overuse will result in throttling
- You won’t use your monthly budget in a single day
- When capacities throttle usage users will see the **CapacityLimitExceeded** error code in the detailed message
- Be aware that users may experience delays, slowness, or failures due to **workload limits**. These are unrelated to Capacity Throttling

Throttling

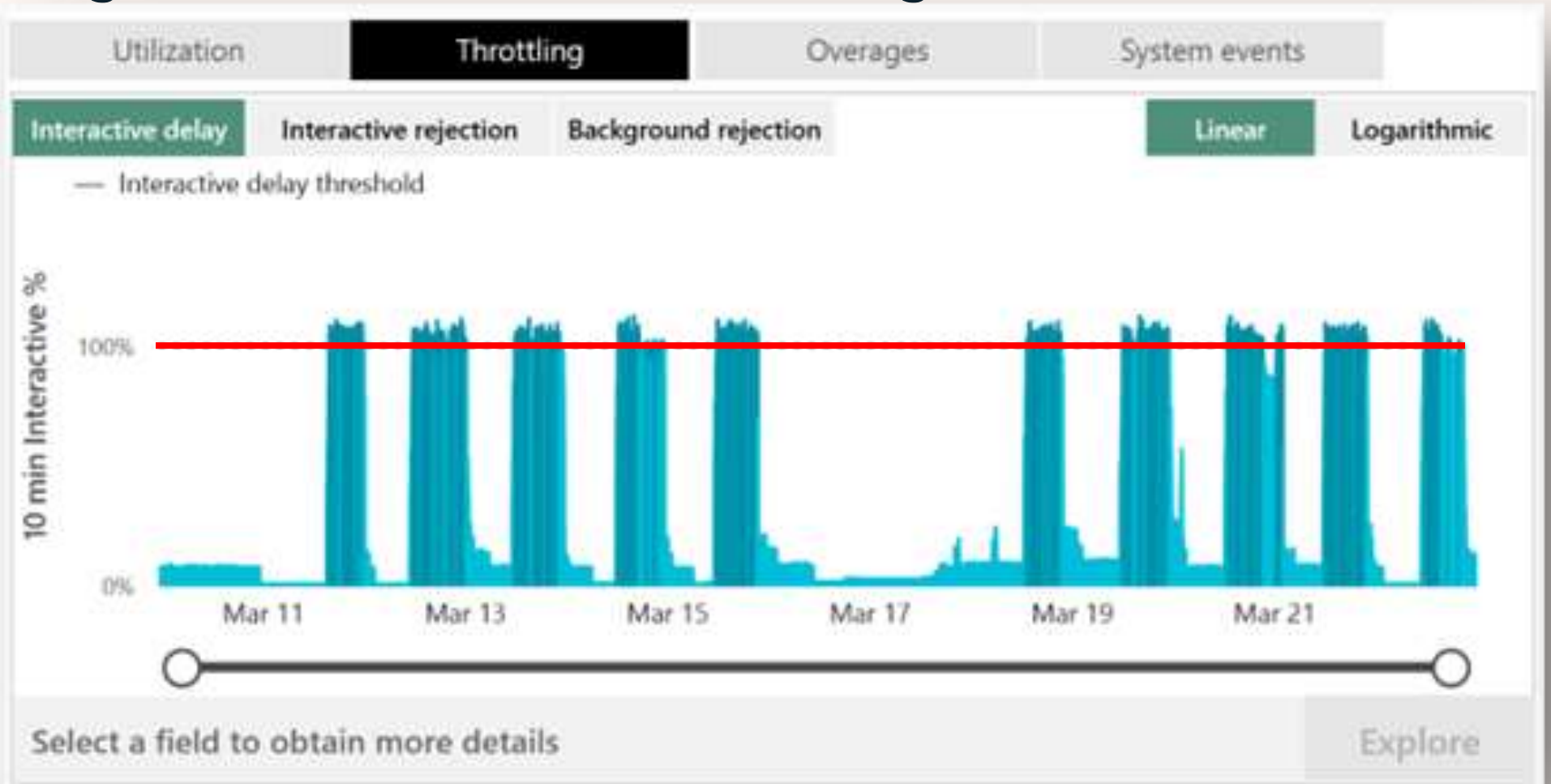
1. First, interactive requests are delayed
2. Then interactive requests are rejected
3. Background requests are rejected

Understand your Fabric capacity throttling

Usage	Policy Limits	Platform Policy Experience Impact
Usage <= 10 minutes	Overage protection	Jobs can consume 10 minutes of future capacity use without throttling.
10 minutes < Usage <= 60 minutes	Interactive Delay	User-requested interactive jobs are delayed 20 seconds at submission.
60 minutes < Usage <= 24 hours	Interactive Rejection	User-requested interactive jobs are rejected.
Usage > 24 hours	Background Rejection	All requests are rejected.

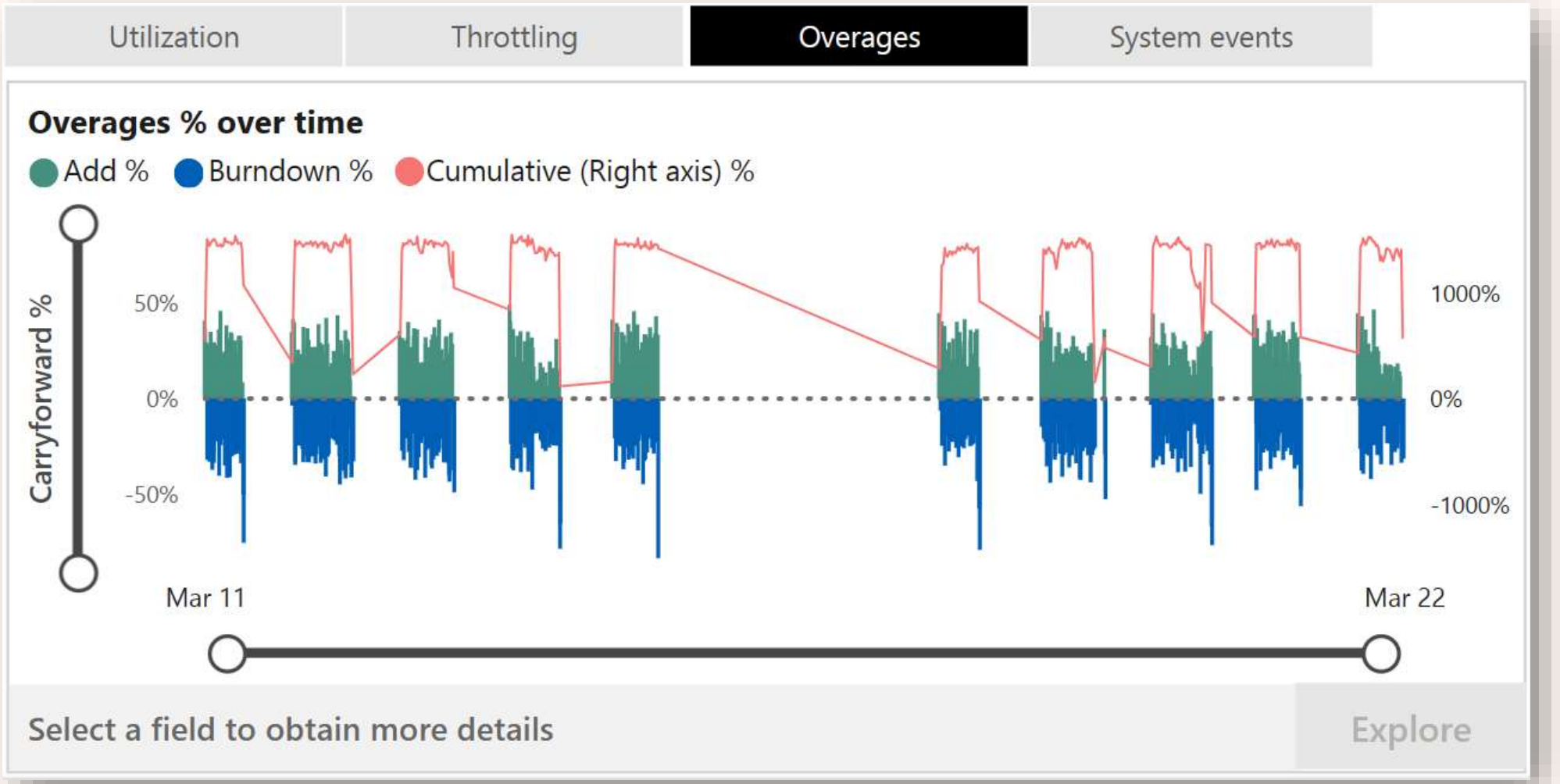
Throttling

- When throttling is happening, you'll see it in the Metrics App. Overages occur when smoothed usage exceeds 100%.



Throttling

- Overages burn down when your capacity has **unused** CUs



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When a capacity is **resized**…

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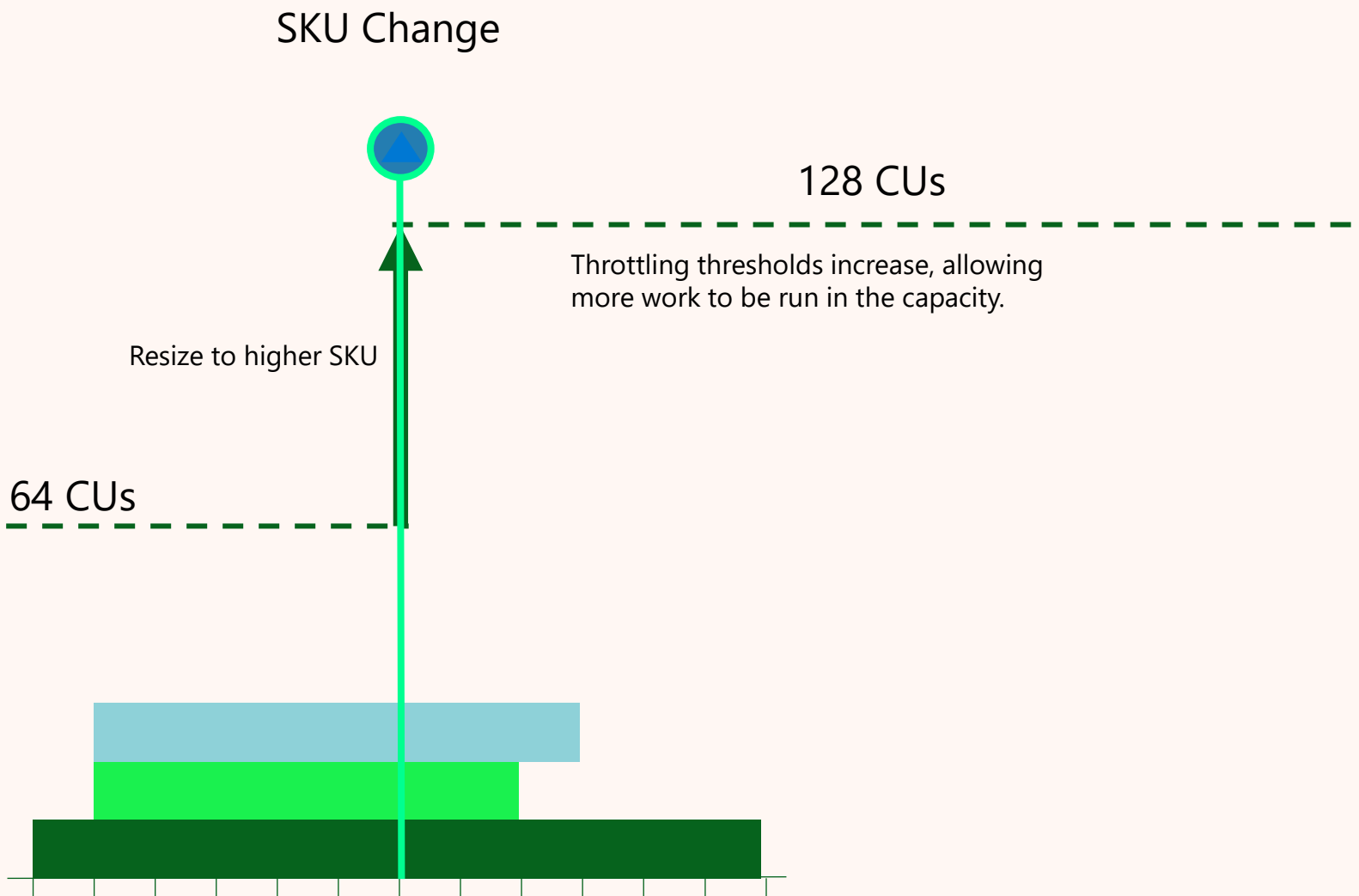
This changes the throttling allowed limits based on the new SKU's CUs and the throttling windows.



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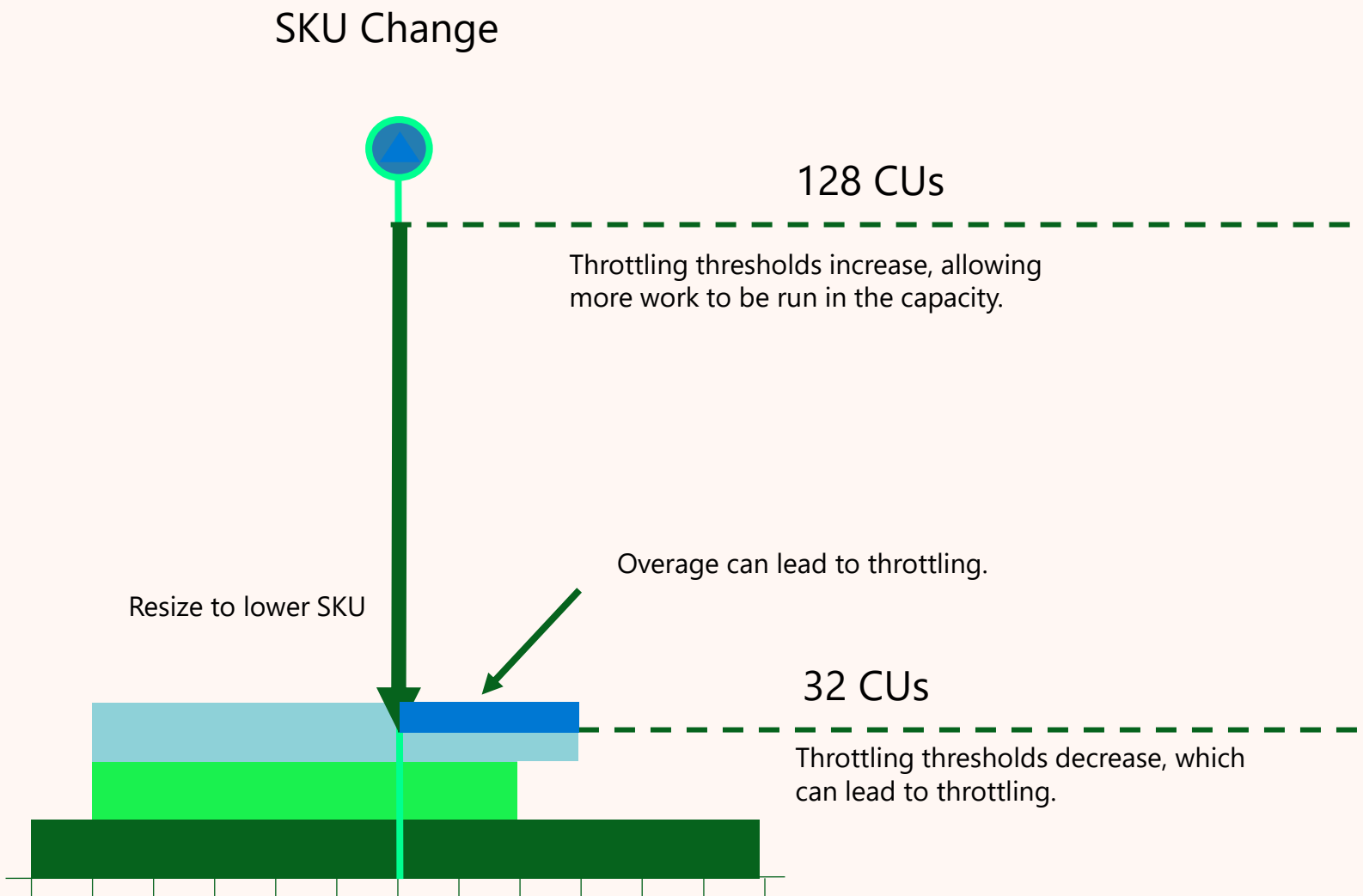

Key Insights

- Sizing **down** will incur the cost of the new SKU
- Sizing down could lead to more throttling
- Review your Throttling Thresholds before sizing down your SKU

Pausing and Resuming Capacities

Why pause capacities?

- It helps manage compute costs
- It clears any debt that has accumulated. Use it to quickly resolve throttling

What does it do?

Workloads stop execution within 10 minutes of Pause action

New requests are not allowed to Start

Smoothed usage will be reconciled

Pausing and Resuming Capacities

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When a capacity is **paused**…

Pause event on Capacity

64 CUs

Total smoothed usage is shown as compute utilization on the timepoint directly after the Pause event.

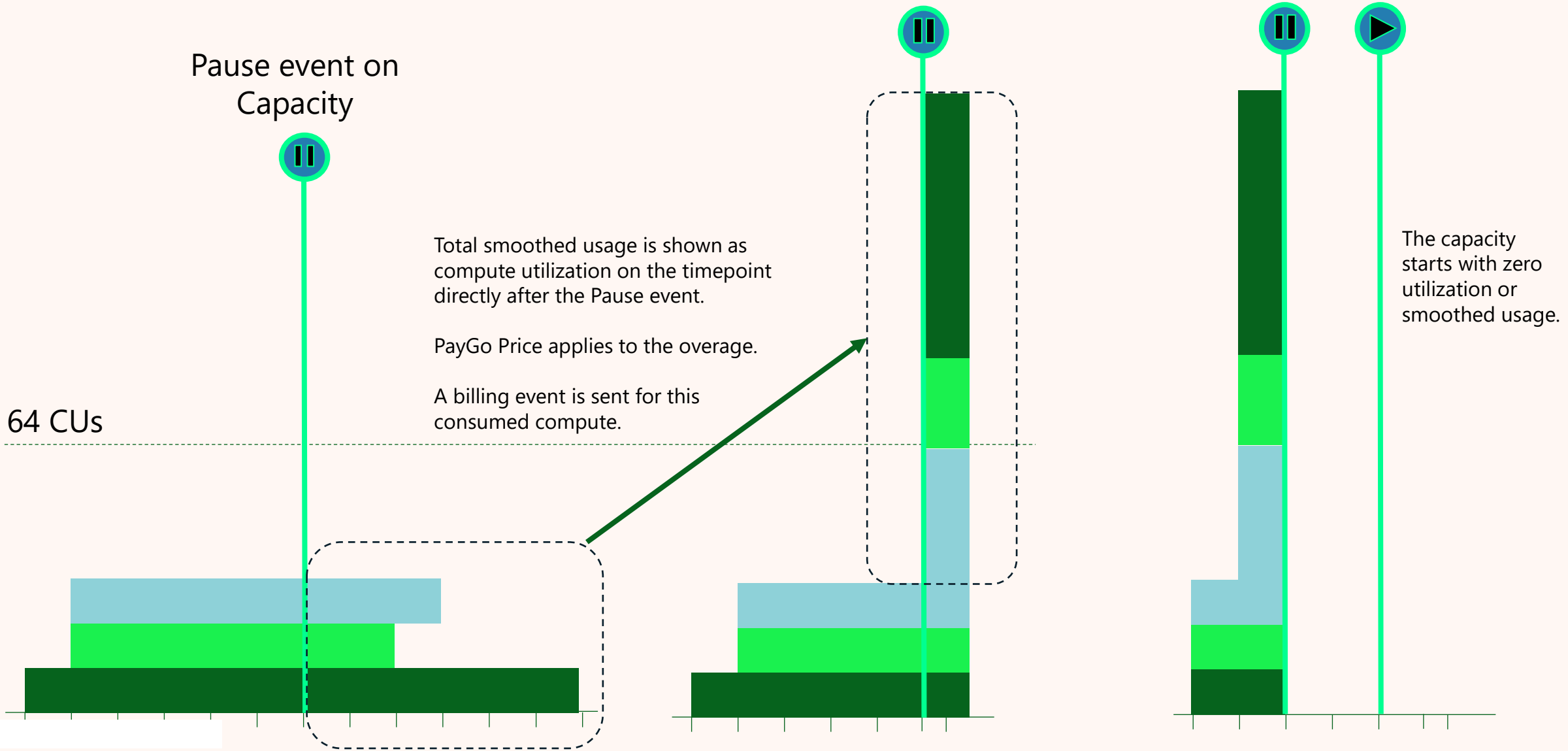
PayGo Price applies to the overage.

A billing event is sent for this consumed compute.

Smoothed usage is **reconciled**

Later, it can be **resumed**

The capacity starts with zero utilization or smoothed usage.



Admin permissions

- Configured in Admin portal > Capacity settings
- **Contributor permission**
  Add or remove workspaces from capacity
- **Admin permission**
  Same as Contributor + change capacity settings, add contributors
  Configured in Azure Portal for Power BI Embedded
  Not applicable for Trial capacity

Capacity settings (P & F Capacities)

- Disaster Recovery
- Capacity usage report
- Surge Protection
- Notifications
- Copilot capacity
- Contributor permissions
- Admin permissions
- Power BI workloads
- Preferred capacity for My workspace
- Data Engineering/Science Settings
- Workspaces assigned to this capacity
- Delegated tenant settings

Fabric capacity settings

Surge Protection

- Applicable for background operations
- Jobs in progress are not affected by surge protection
- Background Rejection threshold
  When surge protection becomes active, apply to 24-hour background percentage
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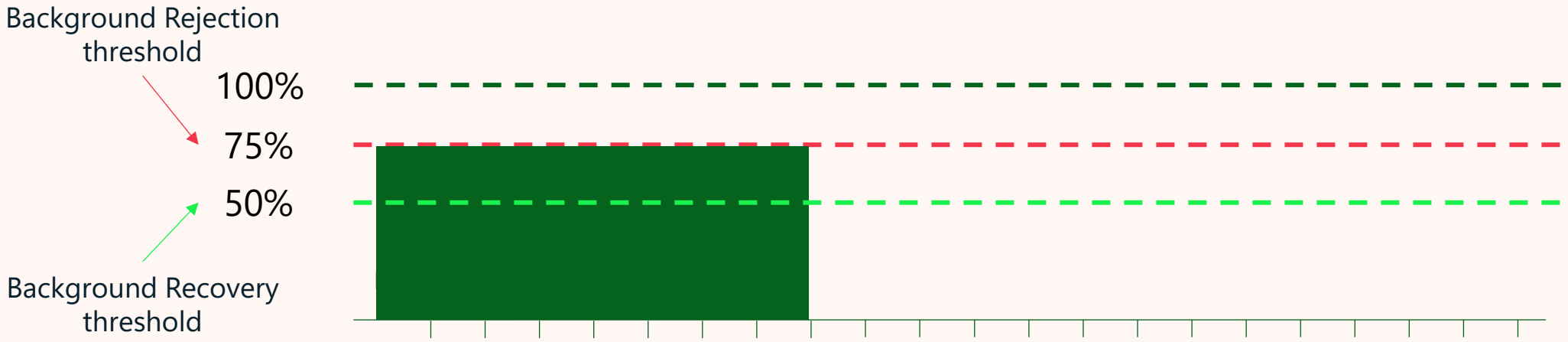

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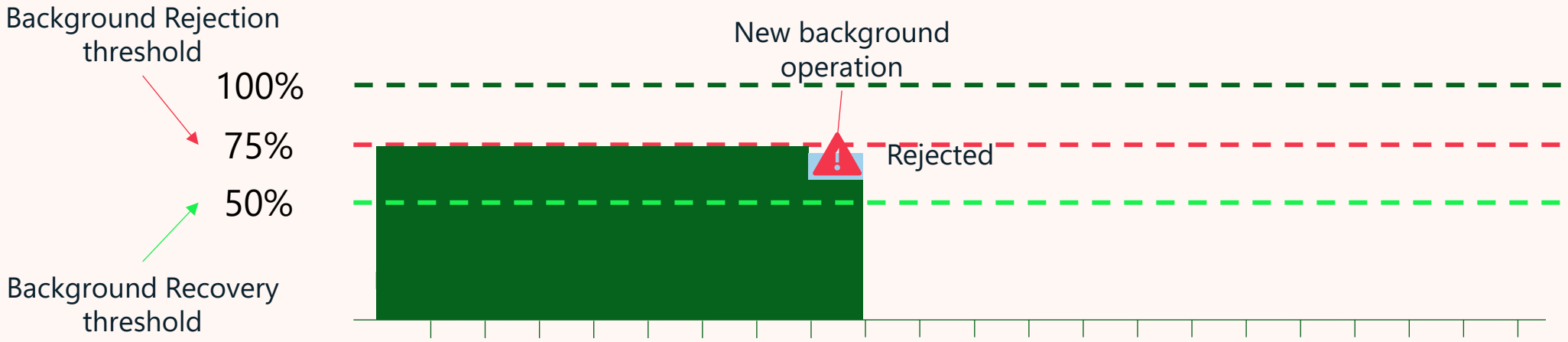

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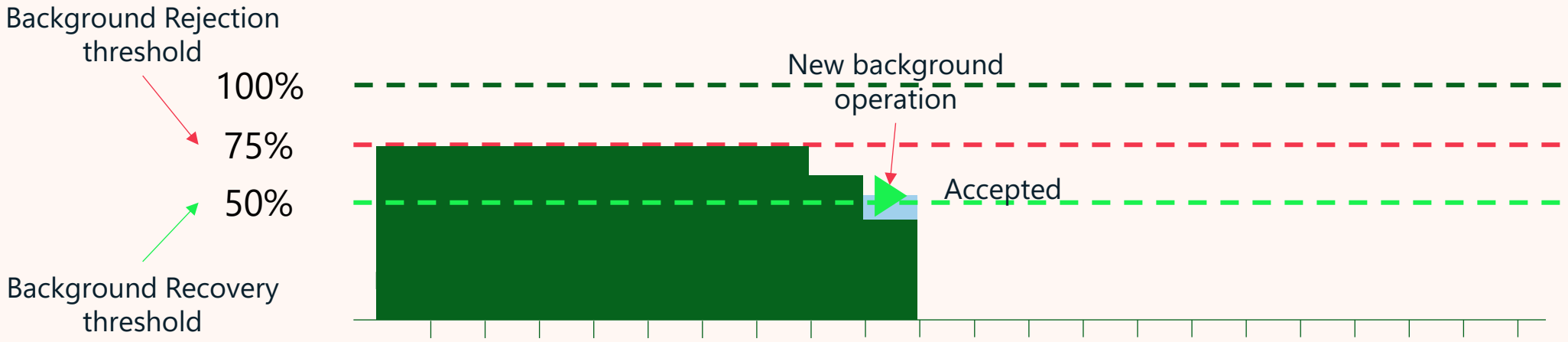

Microsoft Fabric Capacity Metrics app

- Built-in report that you can install
- Prerequisite:
  - Must be capacity admin (after install, it can be share with others)
  - Requires a Pro license
- Installed in its own workspace
  - Avoid assigning capacity to the workspace
- New versions of report requires update
- Semantic model is a composite model, requires refresh to see new items created

Microsoft Fabric Capacity Metrics app

- Tenant wide visibility into capacity usage for all Fabric experiences
- Monitor **CU consumption** and **OneLake usage**
- You can get an overview of the state of a capacity

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Fabric Capacity Metrics

Compute Storage Help

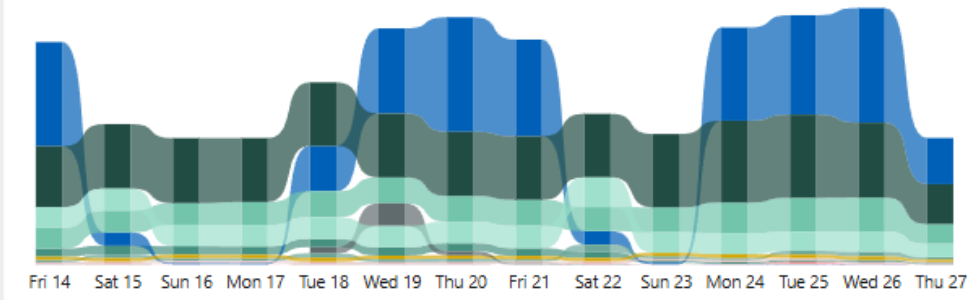
Capacity name: _ remium_Europe

Pick a capacity from the Capacity name slicer to see data. All visuals on the page will refresh each time a capacity is picked. Learn how to use this page by clicking the "info" button.

CU | Duration | Operations | Users

Multi metric ribbon chart

Activator Dataflow DataflowFabric Datamart Dataset EventStream KustoDashboard KustoDatabase

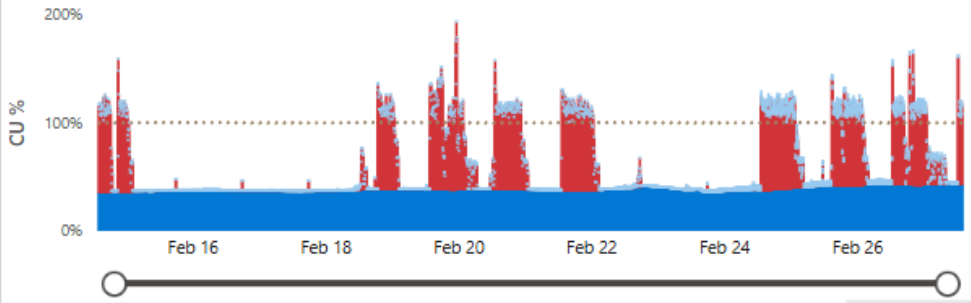


Utilization | Throttling | Overages | System events

CU % over time

Linear | Logarithmic

Background % Interactive % Background non-billable % Interactive non-billable % Autoscale % CU % Limit



Select a field to obtain more details

Explore

Select item kind(s): All

Select optional column(s): Rejected count

Items (14 days)

Workspace	Item kind	Item name	CU (s)	Duration (s)	Users	Rejected count	Billing type
LoadTest	Dataset	Phi _R_Max	13,123,677.8144	796,023.0460	2	59	Billable
Real Demo	KustoEventH...	RTI	4,934,760.0000	1,161,120.0000	1	0	Billable
Real Demo	KustoEventH...	EH	4,932,465.0000	1,160,580.0000	1	0	Billable
Real Demo	SynapseNote...	fet Data	3,588,604.7480	857,646.5780	1	0	Billable
Real Demo	EventStream	ES_ ta	1,946,229.2295	4,687,200.0000	2	0	Billable
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Real Demo	KustoEventH...	Mc use	1,451,250.0000	1,161,000.0000	1	0	Non-billable
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THIE	Activator	Act	950,428.5200	1,182,155.4150	1	0	Billable
CSA	Report	Life	777,600.0000	16,493.9350	1	0	Billable
THIE	EventStream	es_	763,697.5388	4,687,200.0000	2	0	Billable
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Fabric Capacity Metrics

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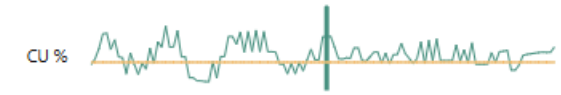

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Interactive operations	Background operations	SKU	CU (s)

Interactive operations for timerange

Select optional column(s): Billing type

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LoadTest	Dataset	F	ataset_YR_...	Query	2/24/2025 10:58:3...	2/24/2025 10:59:...	Success	se	erbicat....	108	1,627.5040	162.7504	40	8.48%	Billable
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Background operations for timerange

Select optional column(s): Billing type

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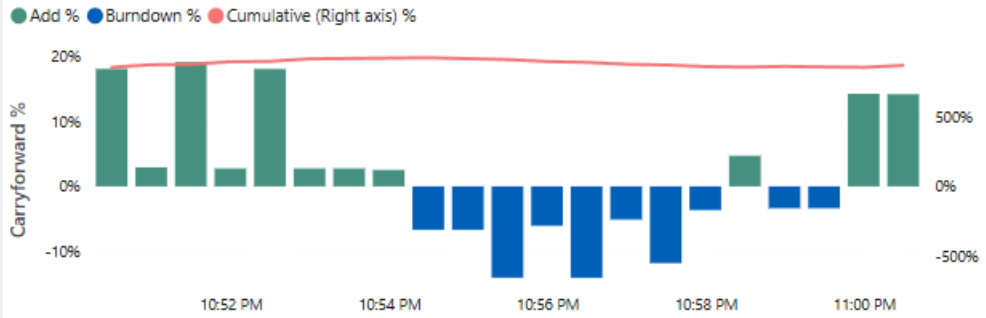
Burndown table for timerange

Experience	Add %	Burndown %	Cumulative %	Minutes to burndown
AS	9.36%	0.00%	573.18%	2.87
Kusto	2.54%	0.00%	159.58%	0.80
ES	1.02%	0.00%	64.19%	0.32
SparkCore	0.79%	0.00%	50.52%	0.25
ScreenshotEngine	0.13%	0.00%	8.21%	0.04
lake	0.08%	0.00%	5.58%	0.03
DI	0.07%	0.00%	4.70%	0.02
Total	**14.08%**	**0.00%**	**871.77%**	**4.36**

Overages

10 mins | 60 mins | 24 hrs



Microsoft Fabric Capacity Metrics app

- Tenant wide visibility into capacity usage for all Fabric experiences
- Monitor CU consumption and OneLake usage
- You can get an overview of the state of a capacity
- And drill into TimePoint Details to see activities in 30-second intervals
- Types of **Status** for Operations
  - Success
  - Failure
  - InProgress
  - Rejected
  - RejectedSurgeProtection

What is the Microsoft Fabric Capacity Metrics app?

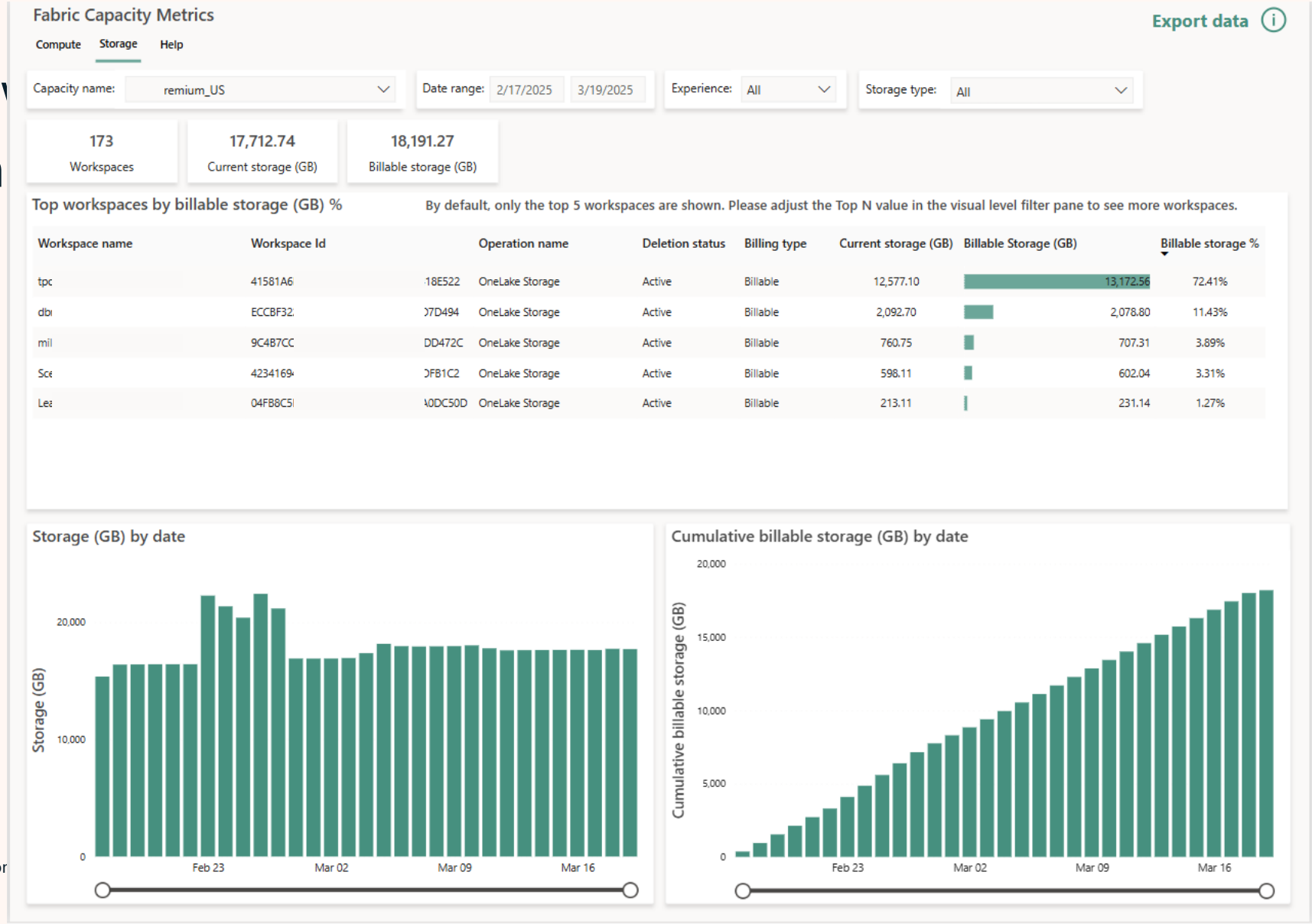
Microsoft Fabric Capacity Metrics app - Storage

- Overview of OneLake Storage per capacity
- Contain 30 days of data

Understand the metrics app storage page

Microsoft Fabric Capacity Metrics app - Storage

- Overvie
- Contain



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Calculate OneLake Storage Cost

- OneLake Storage is billed per GB per month
- Storage cost depends on region of capacity
- You pay an average of the storage used throughout the month
- OneLake soft delete (7 days) is charged as active storage

OneLake capacity consumption example
Microsoft Fabric - Pricing

Calculate OneLake Storage Cost – simple examples

notice that actual storage cost is based on hourly averages

1 TB on day 1 and delete same day

Day	Storage
1	1,000
2	0
..	..
30	0
Acc	1,000

- 1,000 GB / 30 days = **33 GB** OneLake storage
- *Example excludes soft delete*

100 GB on day 1, add 10 GB each day

Day	Storage
1	100
2	110
..	..
29	380
30	390
Acc	7,350

- 7,350 GB / 30 days = **245 GB** OneLake storage

50 GB on day 1, add 5 GB until day 15

Day	Storage
1	50
2	55
..	..
15	120
16	120
..	..
30	120
Acc	3,075

- 3,075 GB / 30 days = **103 GB** OneLake storage

Fabric operations

- Any operation in Fabric is either **interactive** or **background**
- All operations are documented here: Fabric operations - Microsoft Fabric

Roadmap

- Fabric Capacity Metrics Cross-capacity insights
- Capacity Metrics Chargeback Public Preview
- Fabric Capacity Metrics Admin monitoring integration

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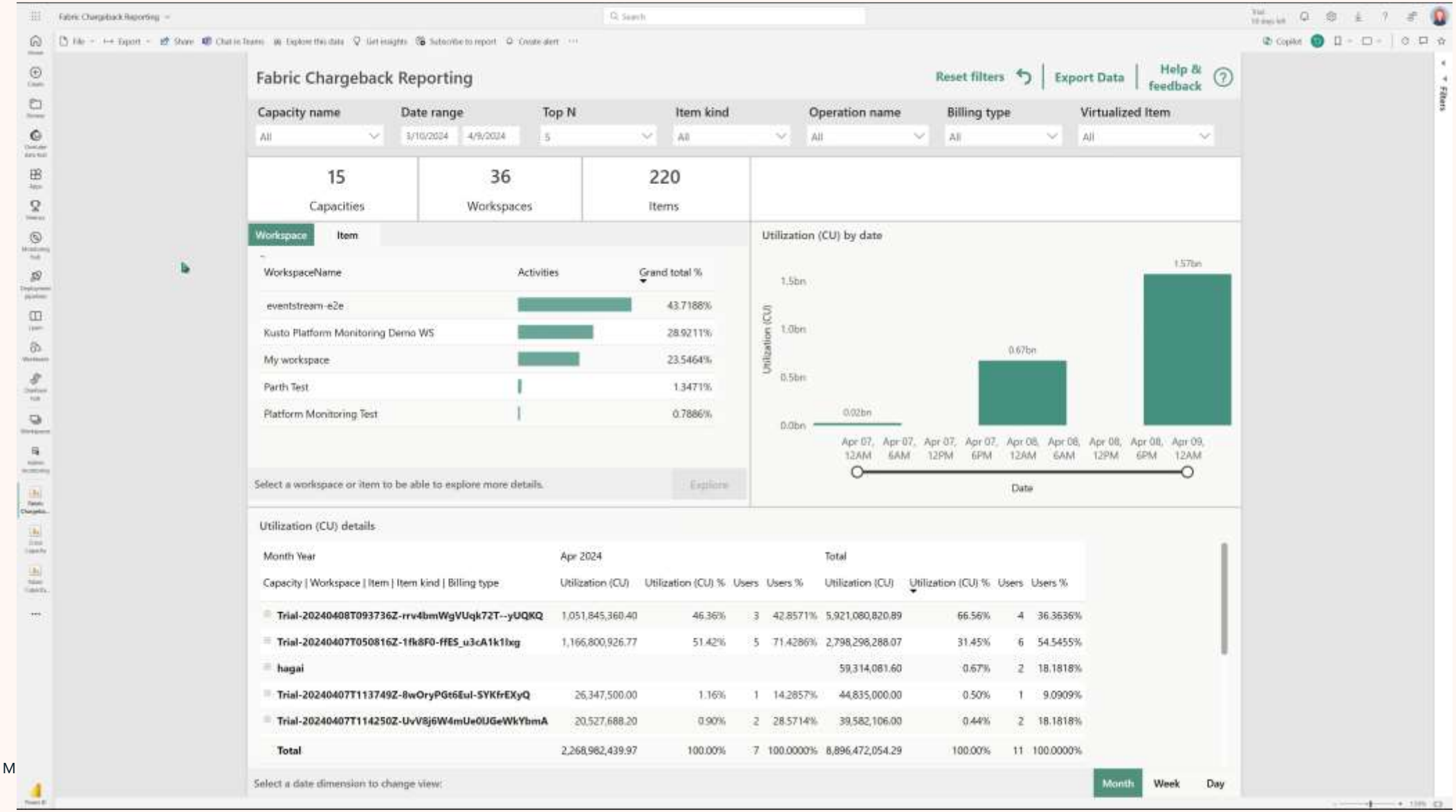
Lab 3:
Capacity Administration

Capacity Metrics app report

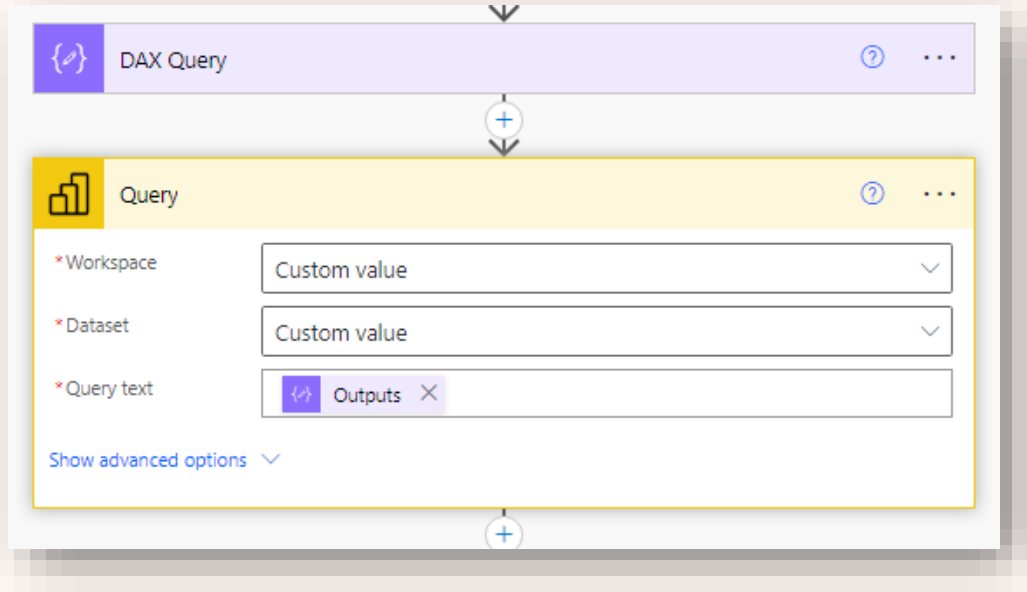
Roadmap – Chargeback report



Custom Monitoring Solutions

- Modify the Metrics App to meet your needs
- Build a custom report off the semantic model
- Send DAX queries to the metrics app semantic model in your own solution
  - Power Automate, Notebook (SemPy), PowerShell, etc.
  - Get throttling % values (Interactive Delay, Interactive Rejection, and/or Background Rejection)
  - Latest values and/or trends over time
  - Best for summarized data only (e.g., hour, day)

Incorporate Metrics App queries into custom solutions



Automate with F SKUs

Dynamically scale and pause your capacity to match expected demand

- Pause/resume on a schedule
  - Automate with Power Automate, Logic Apps, or a Notebook
- Resize at peak/slow times
  - Mix with Reserved Instance (PAYGO when at increased size)
  - Query the metrics app and respond to actual demand (DIY autoscale)

Example of Using Power Automate to Pause/Resume on a Schedule

Dynamically sca xpected demand

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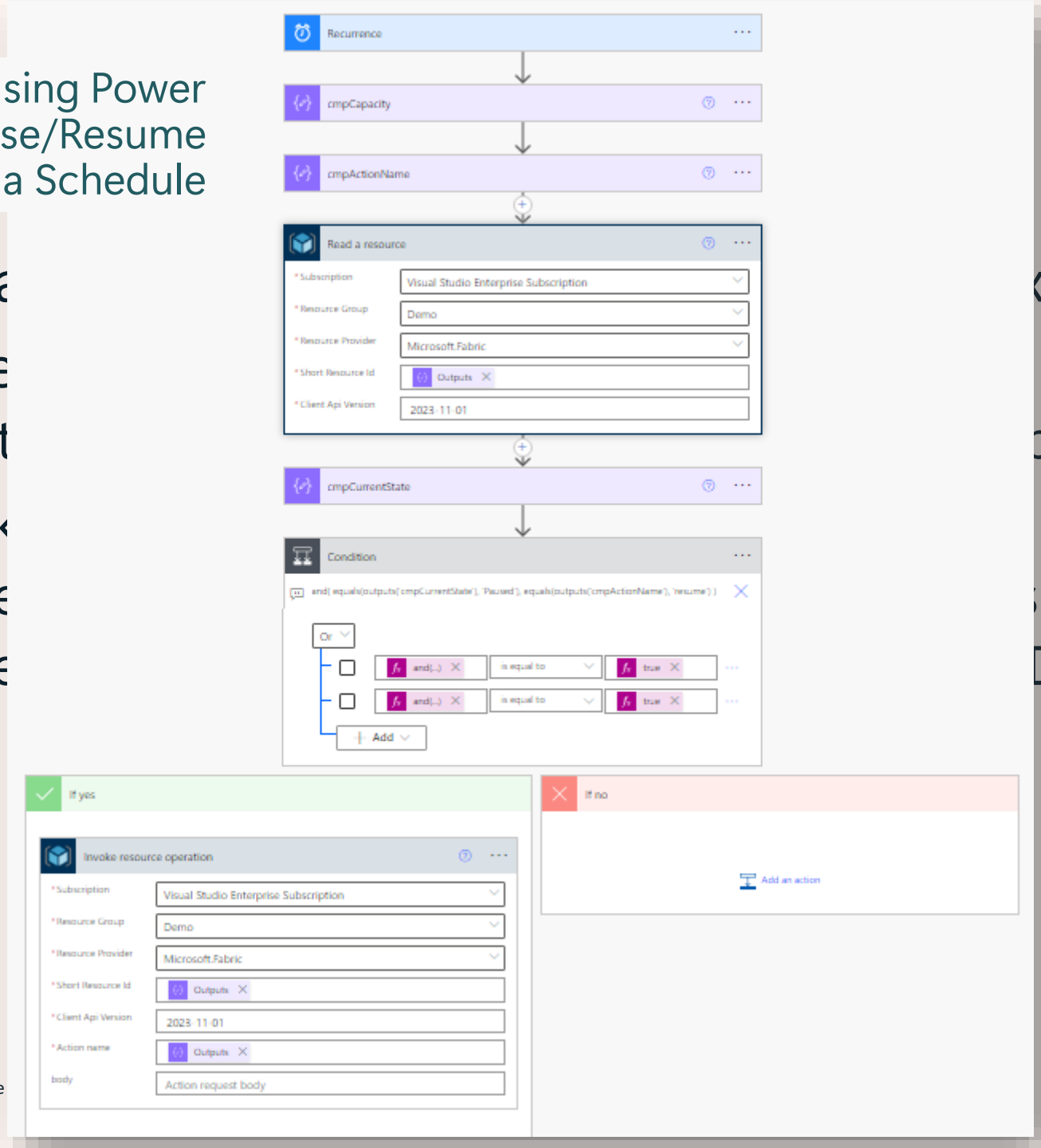

Microsoft Fabric Capacity Autoscaler

- Created by Bret Myers
- FabricTools/CapacityAutoScale at main · bretamyers/FabricTools

A solution to automate the scaling of a capacity based on the consumption of the capacity units to stay within the bounds of the capacity for cost optimization. A Fabric capacity has a concept of bursting and smoothing capacity units over a period of time. This works great when the workload is consistent day to day but does not handle for scenarios for unexpected or inconsitent loads.

Target Scenarios

- Development environments typically don't have a consistent workload day to day.
- PoC/MVP where you have a day zero load of data with high usage and have gaps in days when the solution is worked on.
- Production environments when there is unpredictable user activity day to day where users run different load sizes.
- Environments where there are inconsitent workloads throughout the month. Example, month end activities which may require larger data loads for data reconciliation and higher consumption of reports.
- Environments that have seasonal loads where theres a month or two throughout the year where within higher activity/comsumption.

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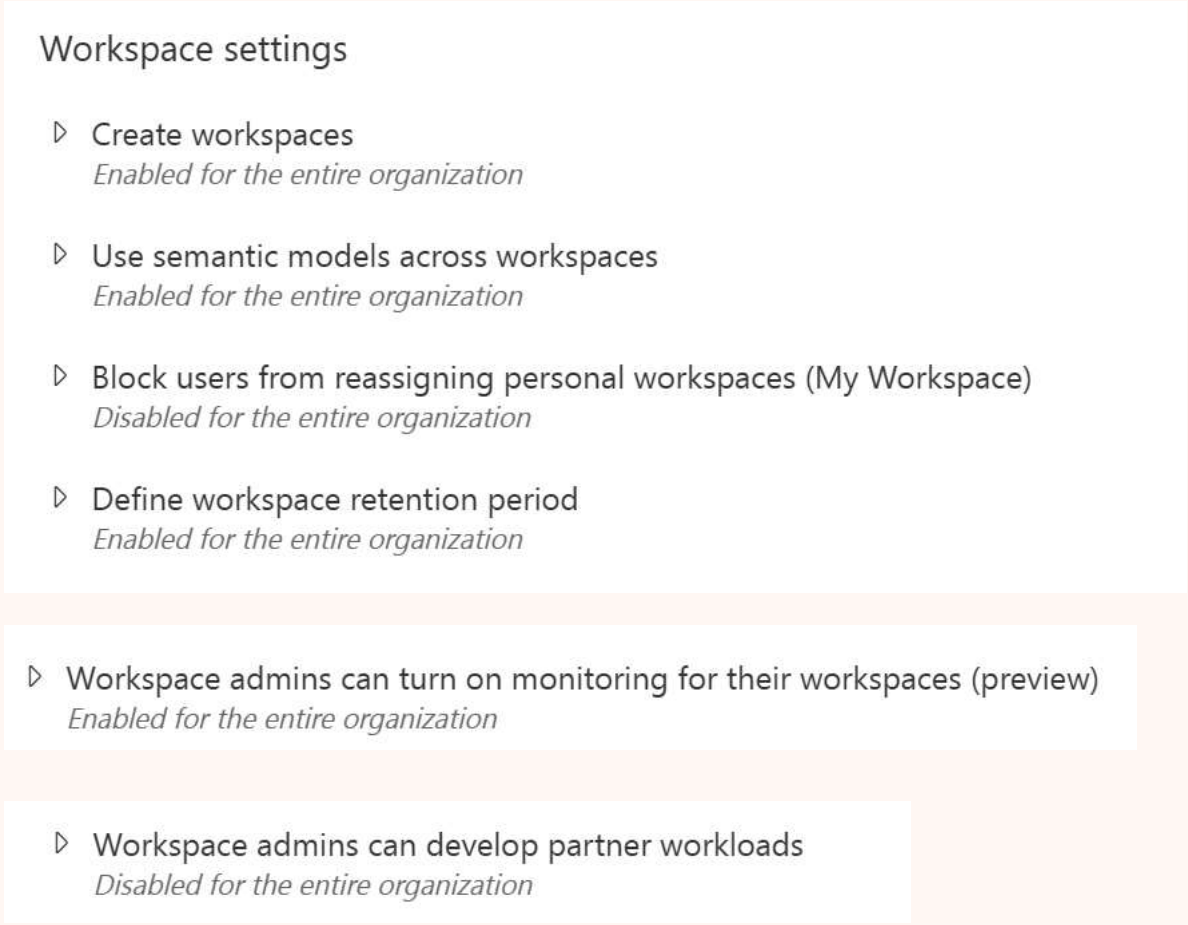
Workspace Administration

Workspace Administration Topics

- Workspace tenant settings
  - Delete and restore
  - Retention settings
- Workspace Settings
- Roles
- Domains
- Monitoring

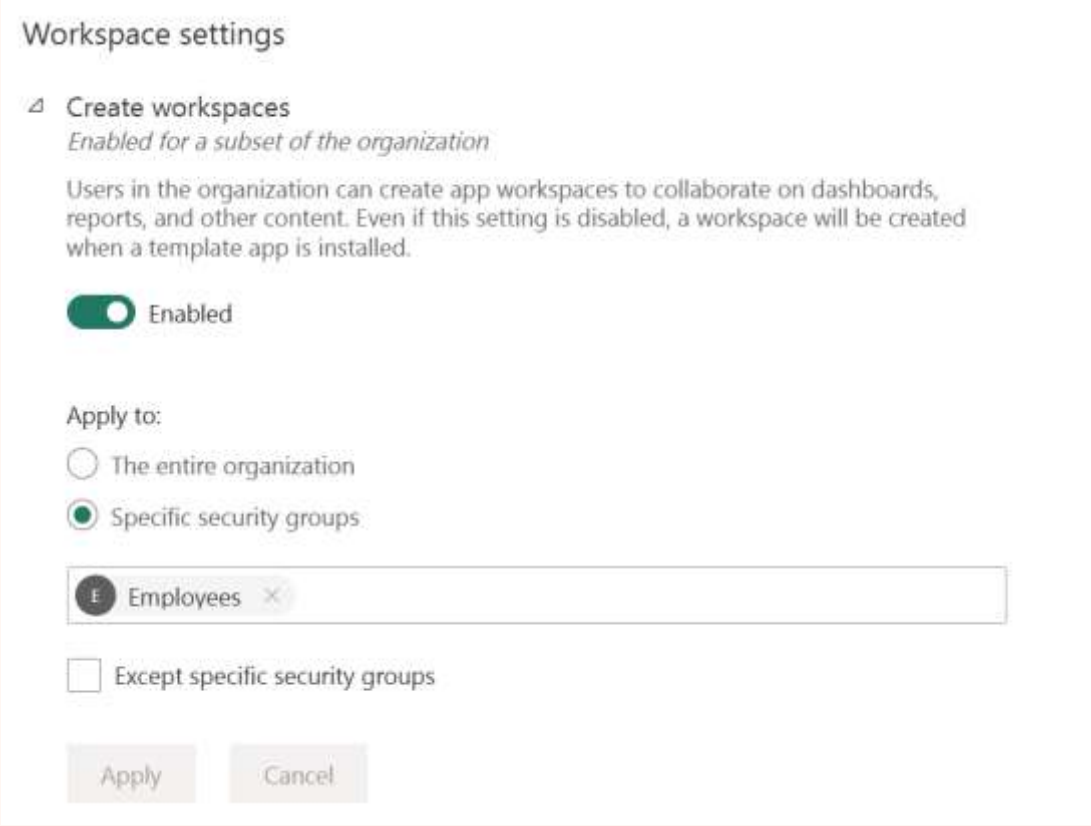
Workspace tenant settings

- Settings that affect workspaces
- Who can create workspaces
- Retention period
  - Delete and restore
  - Default 7 days
  - Cannot change retention period for MyWorkspaces
- Monitoring
- Partner workloads



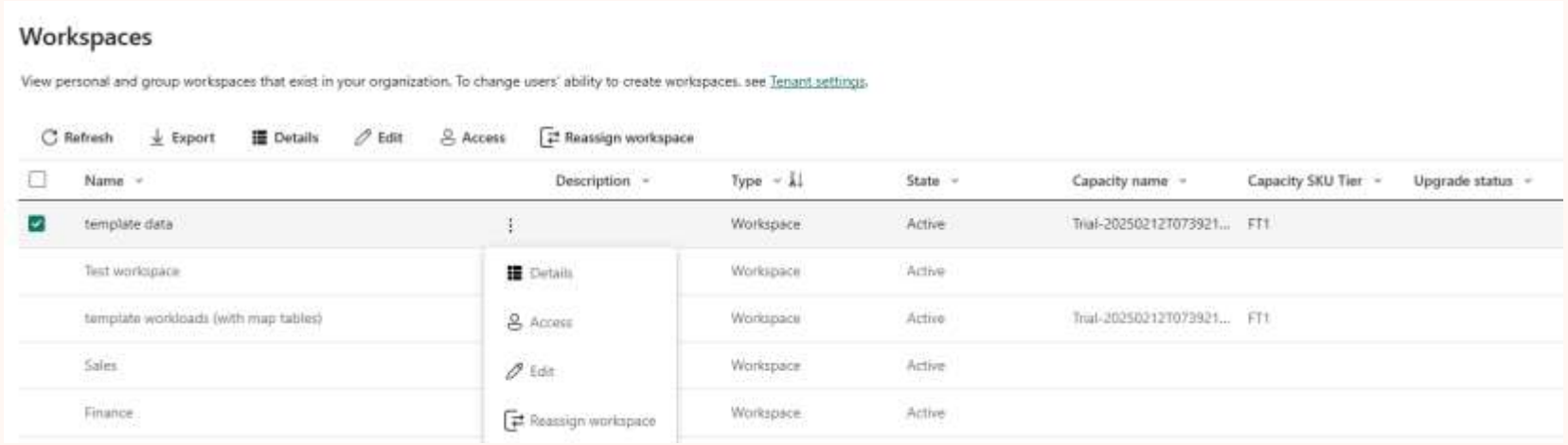
Create workspaces

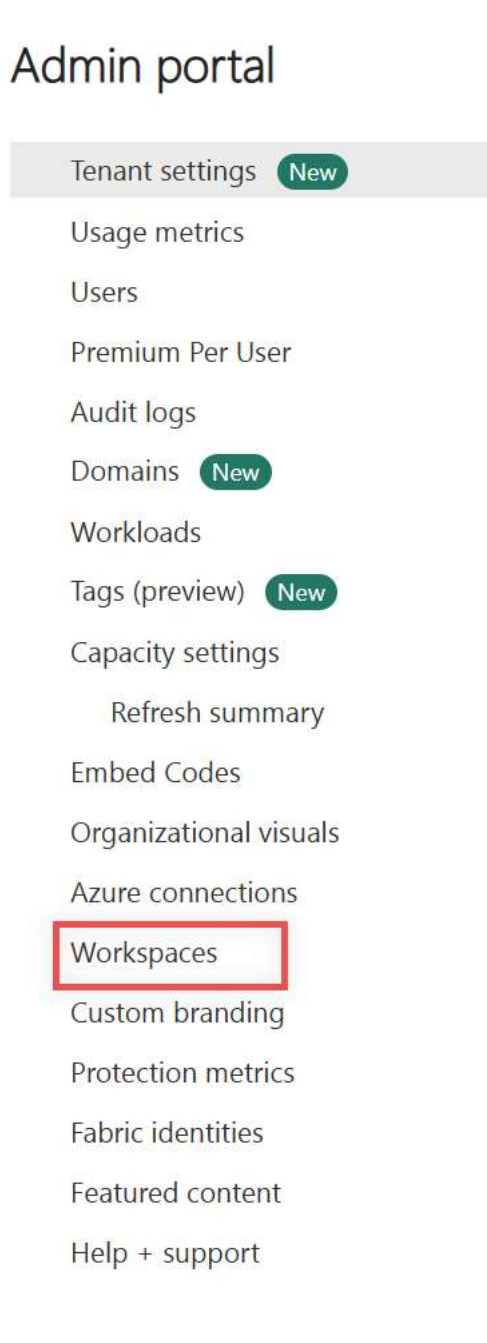
- Decides who can create workspaces
- Can be restricted to a security group(s)
- Think carefully what strategy you want for this
  - If everyone can create workspaces will there be anarchy
  - If only specific group can create workspaces will there be a bottleneck
- Monitoring is very important and should always accompany any workspace strategy (more on that later)



Workspaces section in the Admin portal

- Visibility of all workspaces in the tenant
- Ability to change access of all workspaces in the tenant
- See which workspaces don´t have an owner (orphan workspaces)
- Re-assign workspaces to different capacity





Workspaces section in the Admin portal

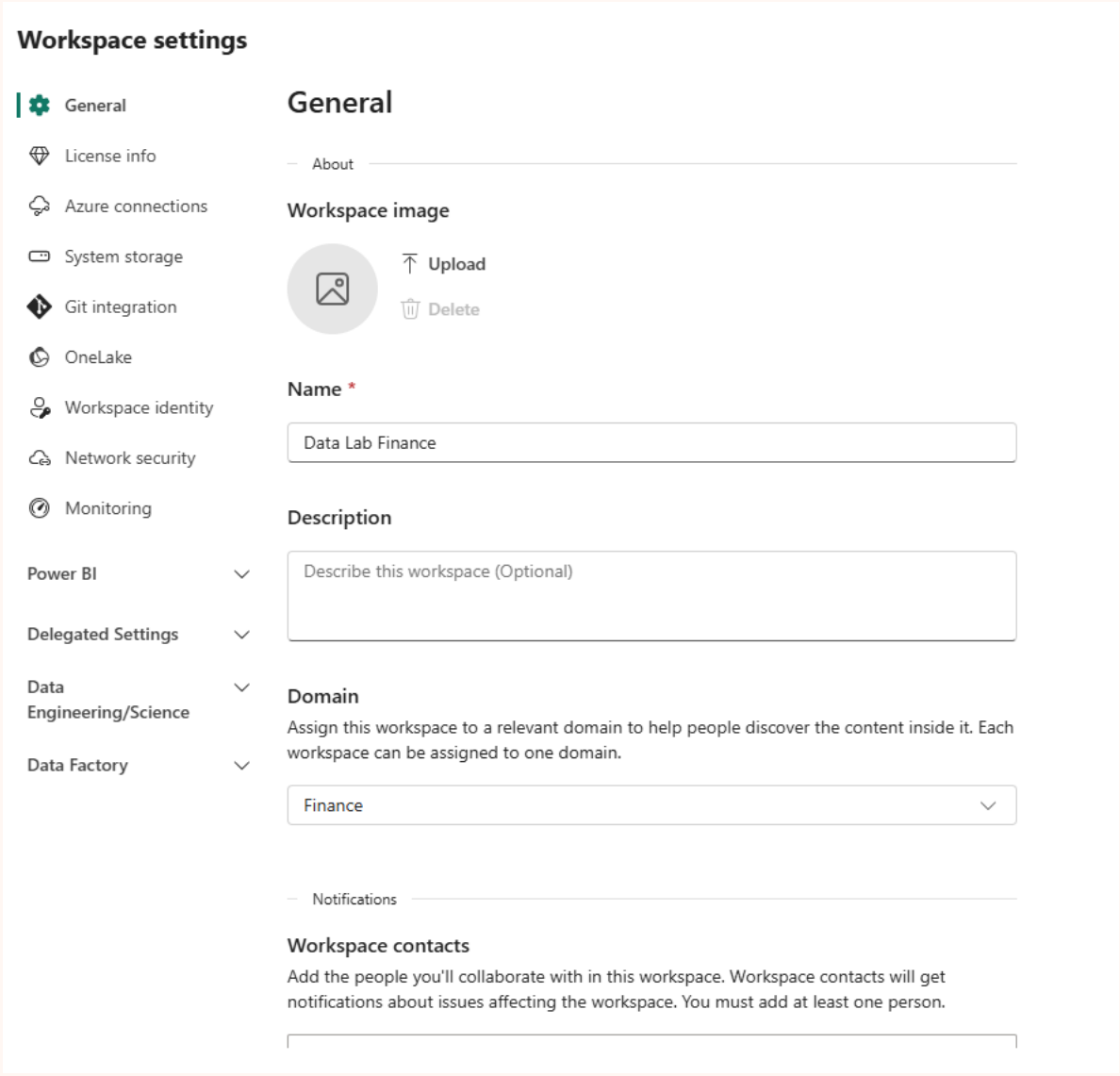
Option	Description
Refresh	Refreshes the workspace list.
Export	Exports the table as a *.csv* file.
Details	Lists the items that are contained in the workspace.
Edit	Enables you to edit the workspace name and description.
Access	Enables you to manage workspace access. You can use this feature to delete workspaces by first adding yourself to a workspace as an admin then opening the workspace to delete it.
Get access	Grants you temporary access to another user's MyWorkspace.
Capacity	Enables you to assign the workspace to Premium capacity or to remove it from Premium capacity.
Recover	Enables you to restore an orphaned workspace.
Restore	Enables you to restore the MyWorkspace (fixed 30-day retention period) of a user that has left the organization, or a deleted collaborative workspace.
Permanently delete	Enables you to permanently delete a deleted collaborative workspace before the end of its retention period.

Roles

- Administrator will normally not have anything to do with roles in a workspace
  - Except for orphan workspaces
    - Good to have a policy how that is handled
  - Important to understand that the Admin role can change workspace settings
    - Sometimes override tenant settings
- 4 roles in a workspace
  - 3 roles are write roles
  - 1 role is read role
- In the order of most to least privilege
  - Admin
  - Member
  - Contributor
  - Viewer

Workspace settings

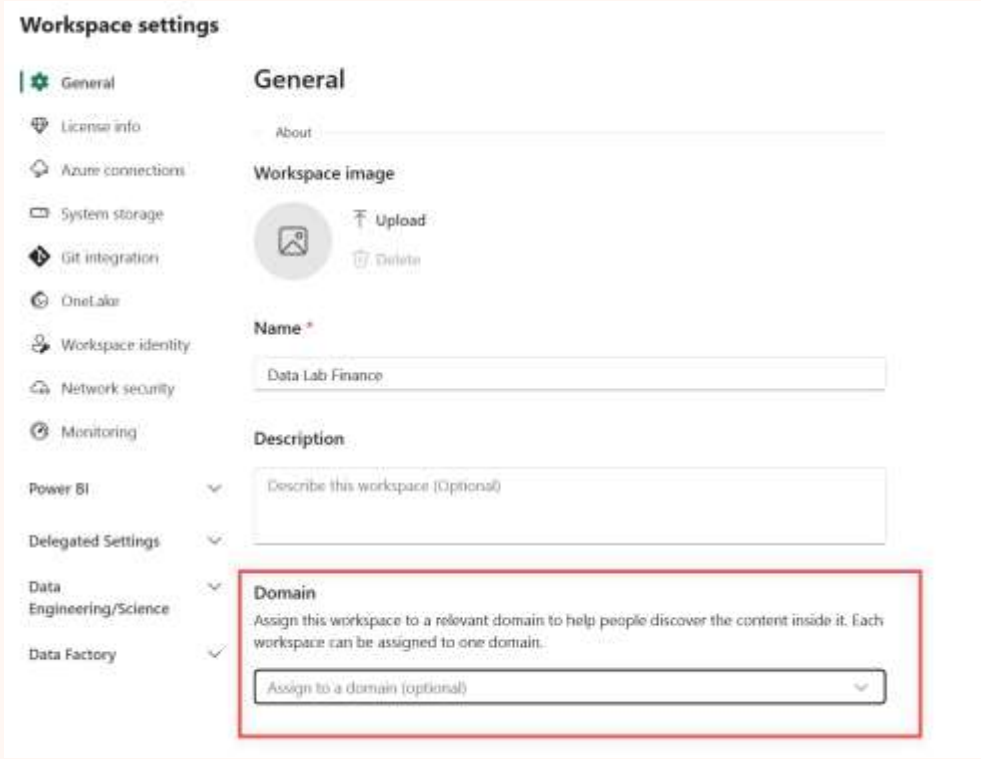
- Administrator will normally not have anything to do with settings of a workspace
  - Important to understand them
- Workspace contact list
- License info
- Azure connection configuration *
- Git integration
- Workspace identity
- Network security
- Monitoring *
- Delegated Settings
- Data Engineering/Science
- Data Factory

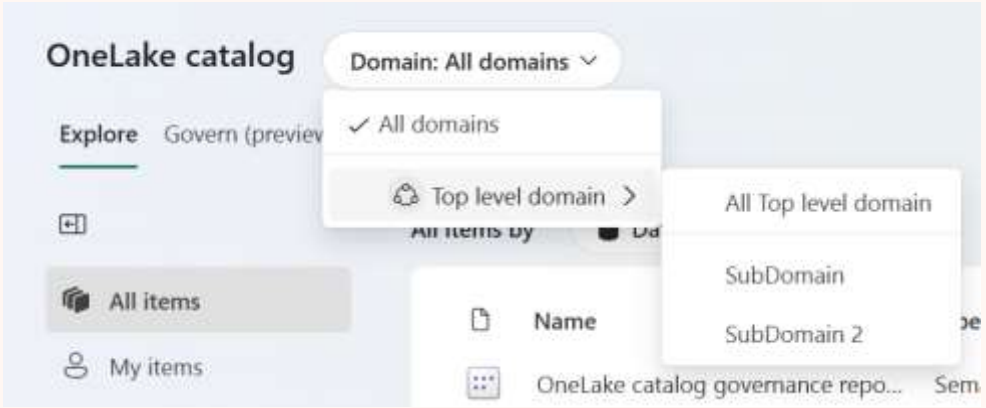


* Either Log analytics or workspace monitoring for a workspace

Domains

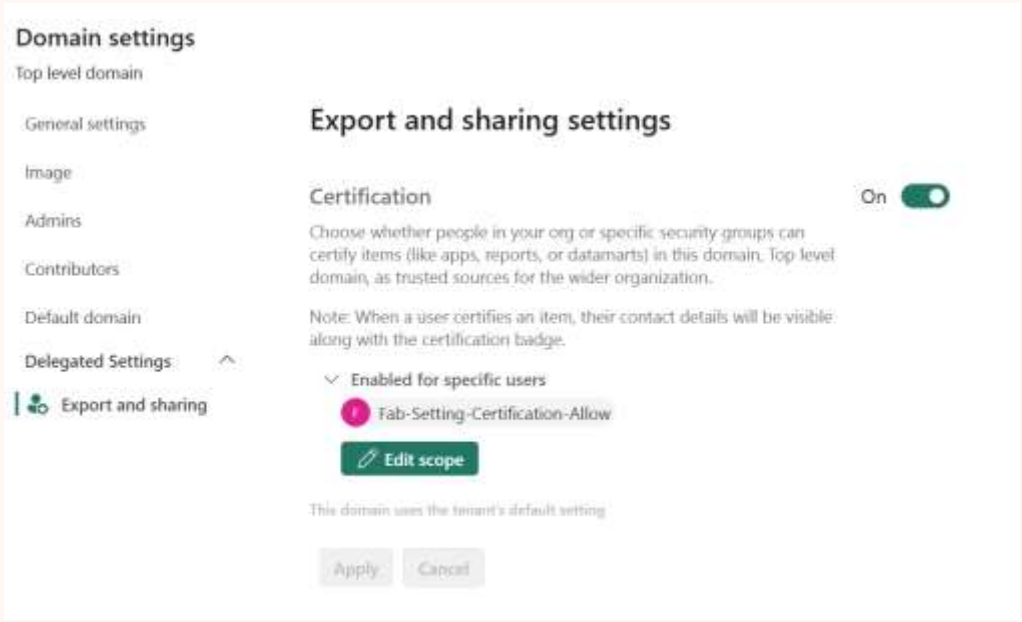
- Domains are useful for grouping workspaces and overriding settings
- Admins create domains
- Admins add Domain admins and/or Domain contributors
- Domain contributors can add workspaces they are admins of to a domain they are contributor of
  - **Default is the entire organization**
  - Can add people or groups who´s workspaces will automatically be added to the domain
- Domain changes can be monitored in the audit log - UpdateDataDomainFoldersRelationsAsAdmin





Domains

- Important to plan the domain structure
  - Org structure
  - Project/Product structure
  - Region structure
  - Other
- Best practices for planning and creating domains in Microsoft Fabric - Microsoft Fabric | Microsoft Learn
- Some tenant settings can be delegated to domain admins
- Delegate tenant settings to domain

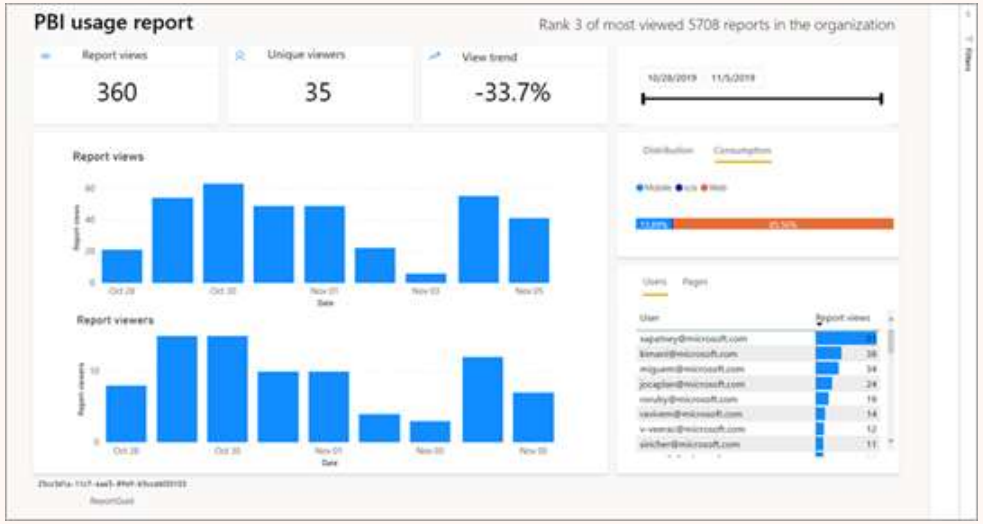


Monitoring

- Usage metrics
- Workspace monitoring
- Monitoring hub
- Custom monitoring

Usage metrics

- Allows the content creators to create usage metrics report for their Power BI Reports
- Initially one Usage metrics report per report but possible to remove the report filter
- Gives insights into usage
  - If allowed down to specific user level



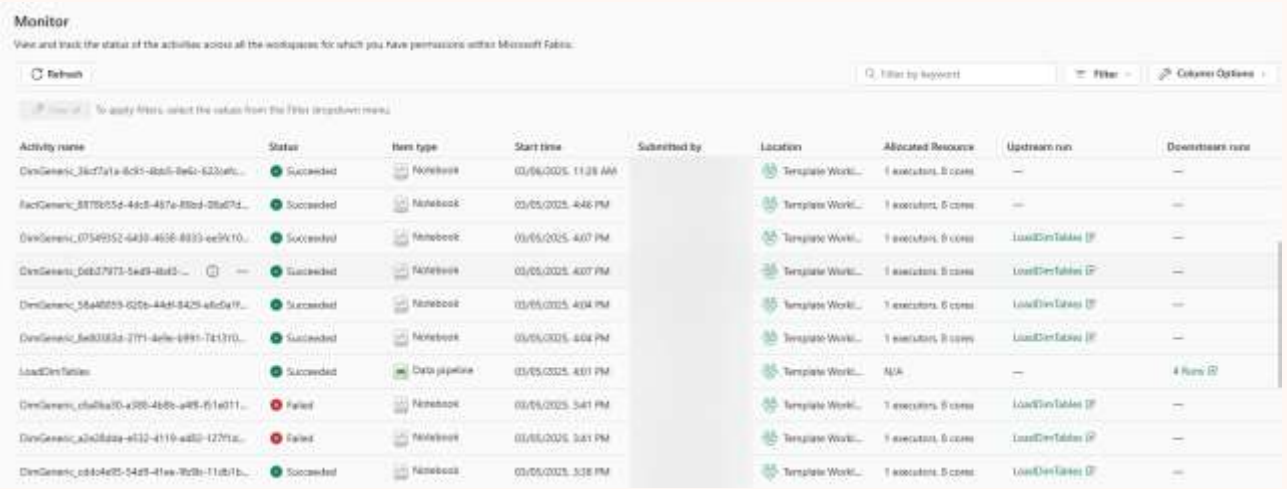
[Monitor usage metrics in workspaces (preview) - Power BI | Microsoft Learn]

Workspace monitoring

- Allows you to monitor the usage/run of items in the workspace
- Requires a tenant setting (Workspace admins can turn on monitoring for their workspaces) to be turned on
- Activity is logged in a KQL database in the workspace
- Users with contributor or higher access to the workspace can see the database
- Both historical data (30 days) and streaming
- Supported items:
  - Semantic models
  - Eventhouse (KQL)
  - GraphQL
  - Mirrored databases
- **Uses CUs from your capacity**
- Possible to get template reports to report on the content: fabric-toolbox/monitoring/workspace-monitoring-dashboards at main · microsoft/fabric-toolbox · GitHub

Workspace monitoring overview - Microsoft Fabric | Microsoft Learn

Monitoring hub



- Administrator will normally not have anything to do with the monitoring hub
  - It only shows items you have explicit permissions to see
- Monitoring Hub can be found in the left menu bar as an independent item
- Displays activities from Fabric items
- Everyone can see the monitoring hub
- Users can only see items they have access to
- Can click on the activity and get more information
  - Depends on activity type
- Default sorted by newest on top
- Lots of filtering options

Use the Monitor hub - Microsoft Fabric | Microsoft Learn

Custom monitoring

- Create a repository of all items in workspaces
  - What items exists (including which type of item)
  - Who are the owners of items
  - Who has access to what
  - Item linage
- Use what ever tool you want
- Typical “sources”
  - REST APIs
  - PowerShell Cmdlets
  - Semantic Labs

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Connections and Gateway Administration

Connection and gateway administration topics

- What is the gateway
- Administering the gateway
- Administering connections

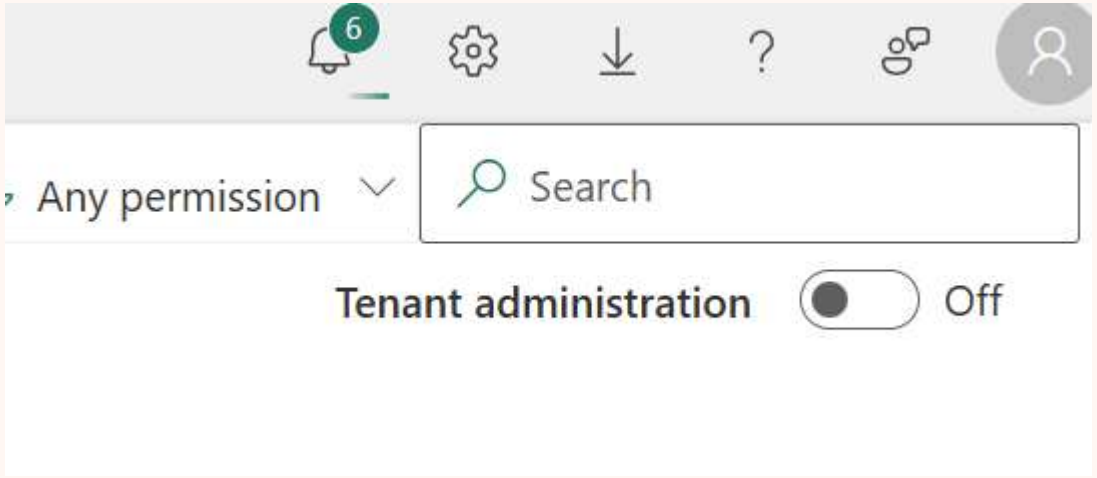
What is the gateway

The gateway acts as an agent that runs securely within the organizational network or on a standalone machine, and provides the Fabric service access to the required resources

- Comes in two flavors – standard and personal
- Used to allow access to
  - On-premise data sources
  - Data sources not supported in Fabric
  - Custom connectors (for Power BI and Dataflow gen1 and gen2)
- Installed on the local network
- Can be a part of cluster
- Should be sized to handle data throughput of pipelines and data mashups of published datasets or dataflows

What is the gateway

- Very important to monitor the server as any other infrastructure server
- Tenant Administration toggle
- Possible to manage gateway installers in the Fabric Service or Power Platform Admin Centre
- **The Fabric administrator is NOT a gateway administrator by default and cannot see the gateway unless they toggle the Tenant Administration toggle**

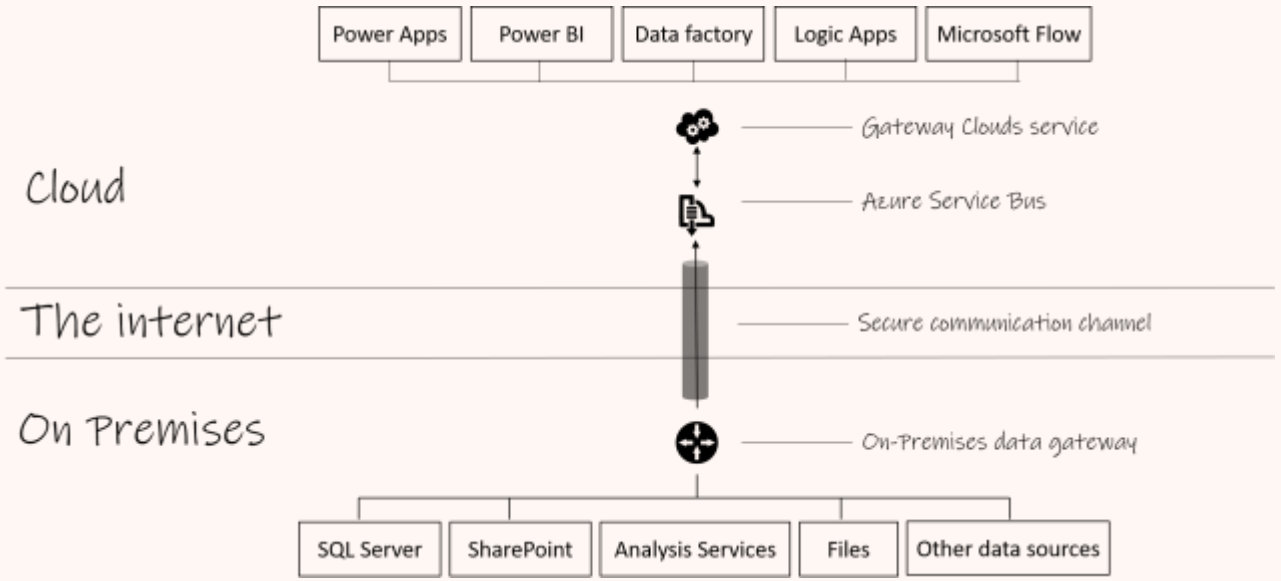


Gateway architecture

- Typical steps for a data request

1. Gateway Cloud Service receives a request for data from the Fabric service
2. Gateway Cloud Service packages the data request together with credentials required for the query.
3. The package gets placed on the Azure Service Bus
4. An available Gateway member pulls data-requests securely from the Azure Service Bus
5. On-premises data gateway decrypts query and credentials.
6. On-premises data gateway executes the query; If the query is a Mashup query, it will invoke a Mashup engine to perform the data import
7. On-premises data gateway returns the results of the request to the Gateway Cloud Service via Azure Service Bus.

- This process is the same for both the standard or personal gateways.



Installing the gateway

- Download installer from Microsoft
- Wizard driven simple installer
- Make sure you store the encryption keys securely and properly
  - **If lost they cannot be retrieved, not even by Microsoft support**
- Gateway can be standalone or as a part of a cluster
- Fabric administrator can restrict who can install gateways in the Manage connection and gateways
  - Need to turn on Tenant administration

Gateway administration

- Twofold administration
  - Server and service
  - Data sources and users

Gateway administration – Server and service

- Need to login to the server
- Restart gateway or change service account
- Check network status and force HTTPS
- Allow custom connectors
  - Add them
- Find logs and configure logging level

Gateway administration – Server and service

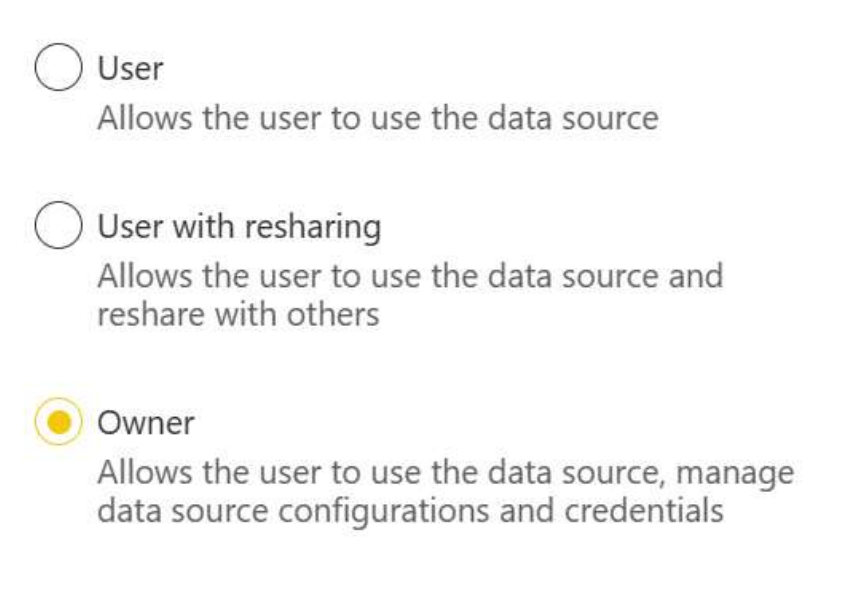
- Good idea to monitor the gateway server
- Monitor the server as you would with any other server in your network
  - Memory
  - CPU
  - Disk
- Use the logs from the gateway to anticipate problems
- Use Rui Romanos gateway monitor
  - GitHub - RuiRomano/pbigtwmonitor
  - Collects logs from one or more gateways in a cluster
  - Saves them in ADLS gen2
  - Models the data so it´s more easily readable
  - Power BI Report and dataset to visualize the logs

Data sources – add new connection

- Done from Fabric portal
- Add connections from the gateway to data sources
- Need to be a member of one of three roles
  - Connection Creator
  - Connection Creator with resharing
  - Admin
- Only admins can add anyone in the above roles
- Many predefined data sources
- Most will allow connection via the credentials set on the connection
- Few allow single sign-on (SSO)
- Set privacy levels on the connection to determine what data can be mixed with the data from the connection

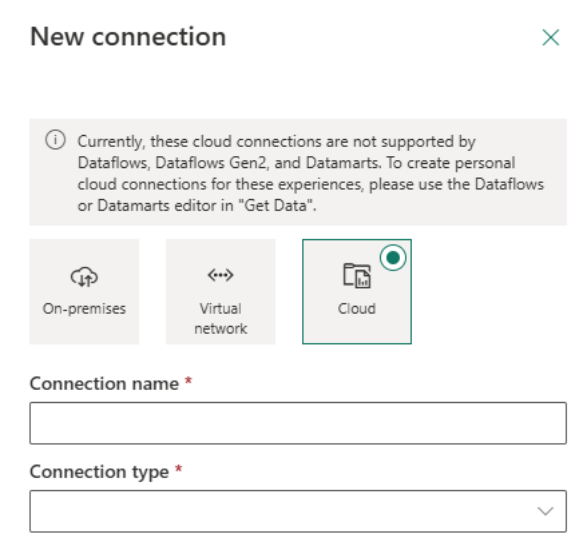
Data sources – add users to connections

- Done from Fabric portal
- Select a connection and add a user to one of the following roles
  - User
  - User with resharing
  - Owner
- The user can use the connection to connect to the data source
- Important to understand that the connection is most often run in the user context of the credentials set on the connection in the gateway



Cloud connection

- Done from Fabric portal
- By default, all connections to cloud sources are created as Personal Cloud Connection
- Possible to create a shareable connection to cloud data sources
- Can use connection credentials or sometimes SSO
- Allows you to simplify management of cloud sources
- Does not currently work for Dataflows (gen1 and 2) or Power BI Datamarts



Virtual network (Vnet) Gateway

- Allows you to connect your Azure data services and Fabric together securely
- No traffic is exposed to public endpoints
- Can force all traffic to the data source through the gateway
- Works similarly to the On-premise Data Gateway
- Currently supports:
  - Fabric Dataflow Gen2
  - Power BI semantic models
  - Power Platform dataflows
  - Power BI paginated reports
- Recommended to have F8 or higher (works on all F skus)
  - What is a virtual network (VNet) data gateway | Microsoft Learn
- Not all data sources are supported
  - Use virtual network data gateway and data sources in Power BI | Microsoft Learn

Lab 4 - Explore workspace monitoring report

1. How many operations are there in total?
   Hint: it´s on the workspace page
2. What is the Avg Query Duration for semantic models
   Hint: it's on the SM | Execution page
3. What day had the highest combined Query CPUTime
   Hint: it's on the SM | Execution page
4. What is the total query CPU time on March 21st for eventhouses
   Hint: it's on the Eventhouses page

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Related sessions at FabCon Vegas

- How Much is Fabric | Strategies for Estimating Fabric Capacity Expense
  Tuesday 1 April, 8:00am, BOULEVARD BR 157

- Mastering Fabric Data Engineering Admin and Capacity Management (Spark)
  Tuesday 1 April, 11:15am, BOULEVARD BR 157

- Enterprise Scale - Administer and Govern Fabric with Ease
  Wednesday 2 April, 10:00am, GRAND BR 122

- What's New in Fabric Capacities
  Wednesday 2 April, 11:15am, PREMIER BR 313

What You’ve Learned Today

- How to manage tenant, capacity, and workspace settings
- How to monitor Fabric usage and performance
- How to collaborate across admin roles
- Resources & tools to take back with you