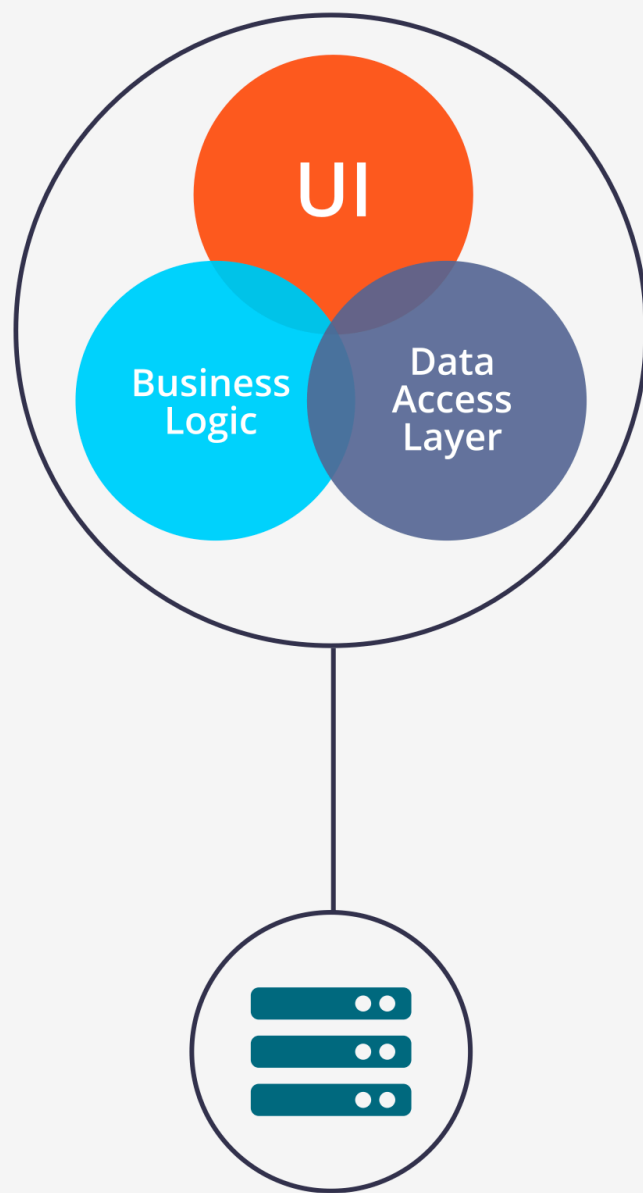


Spring boot And Micro Services

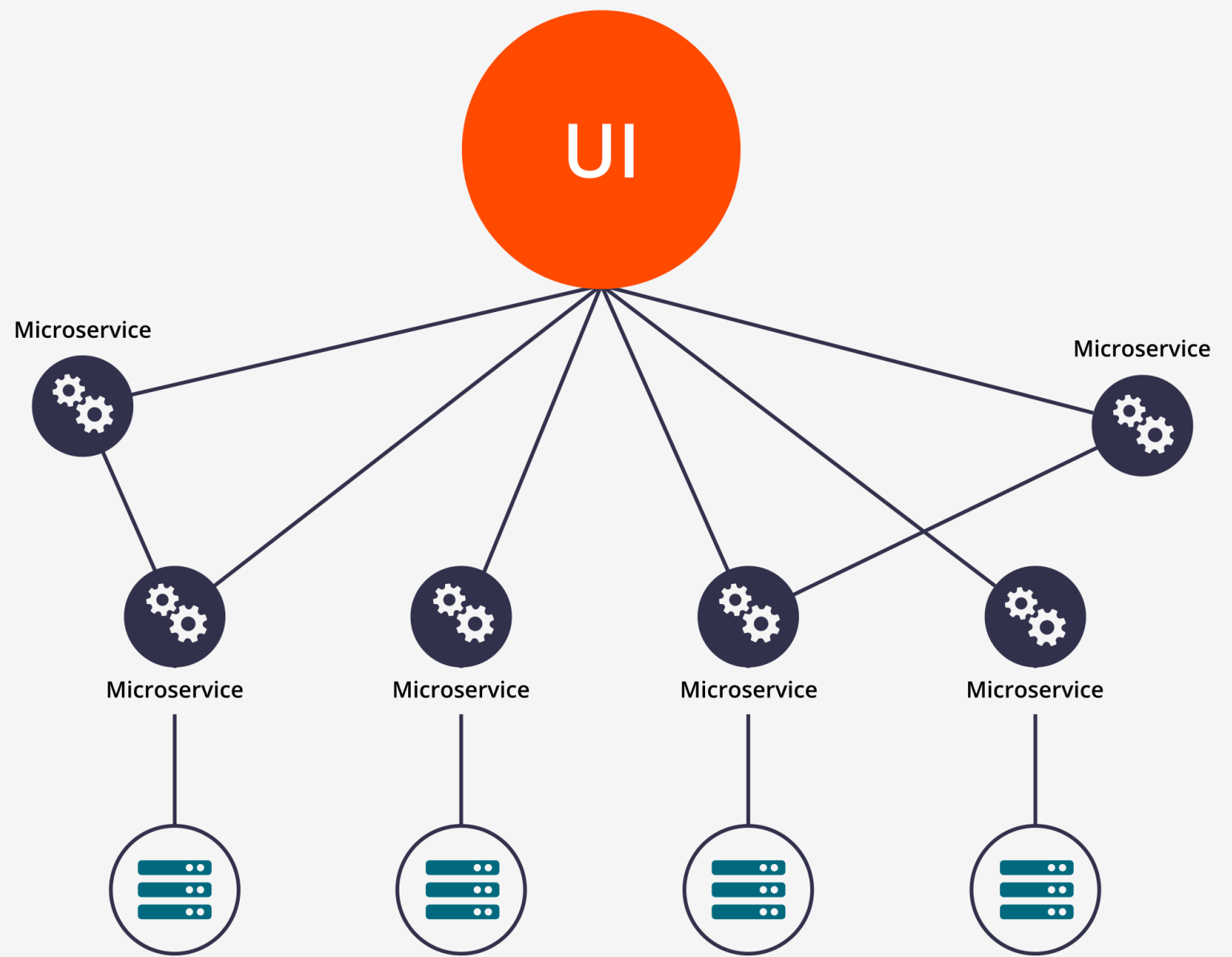
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Monolith vs Micro services



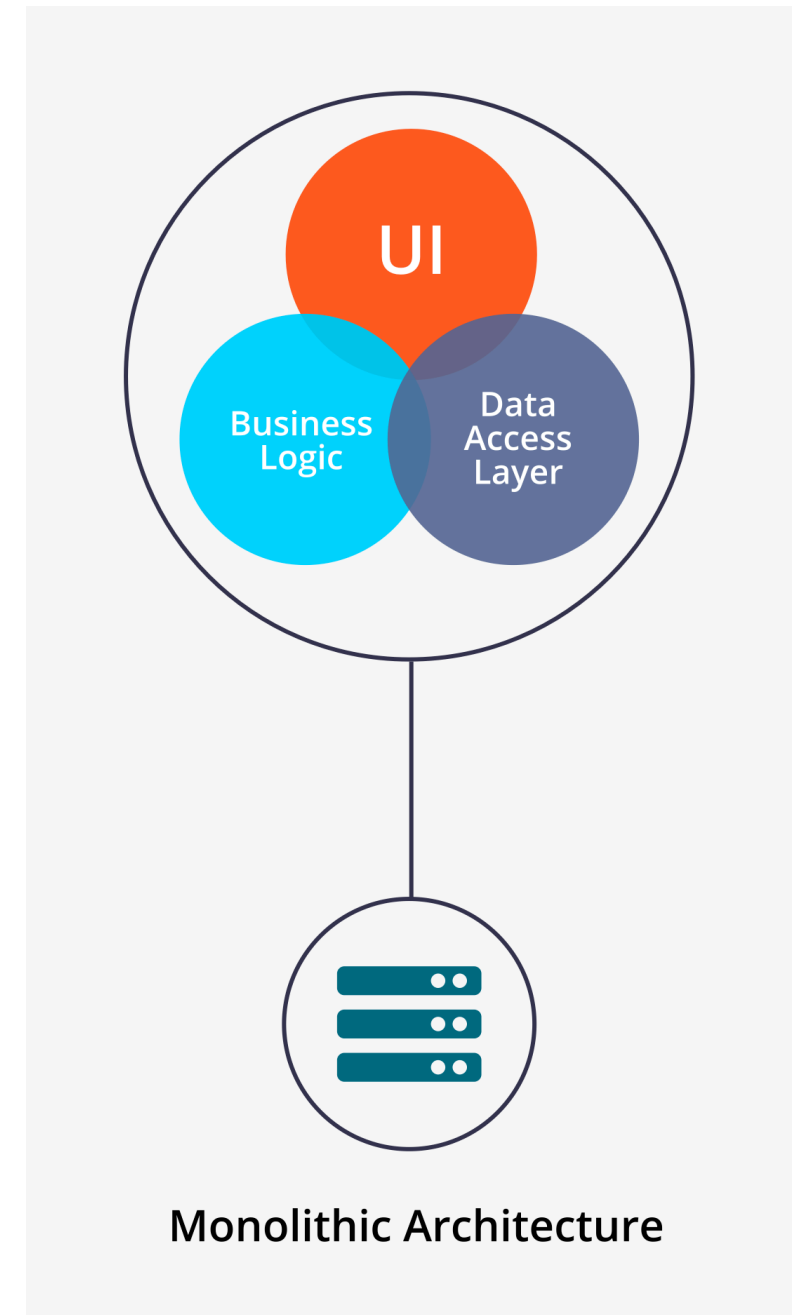
Monolithic Architecture



Microservice Architecture

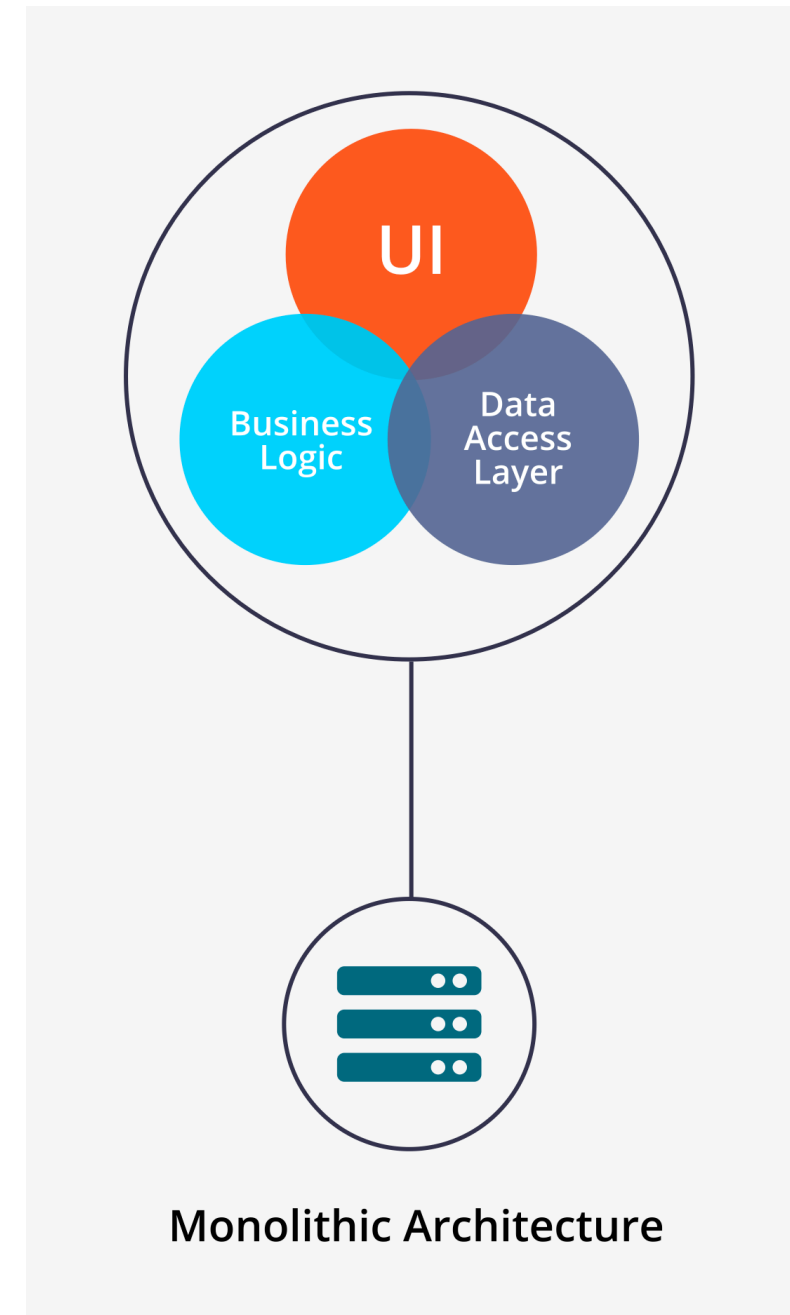
Monolith architecture

- Before Microservices, a common approach to design an application was to use a monolithic architecture.
- In this mode of development, the application is deployed as a single deployment artefact.



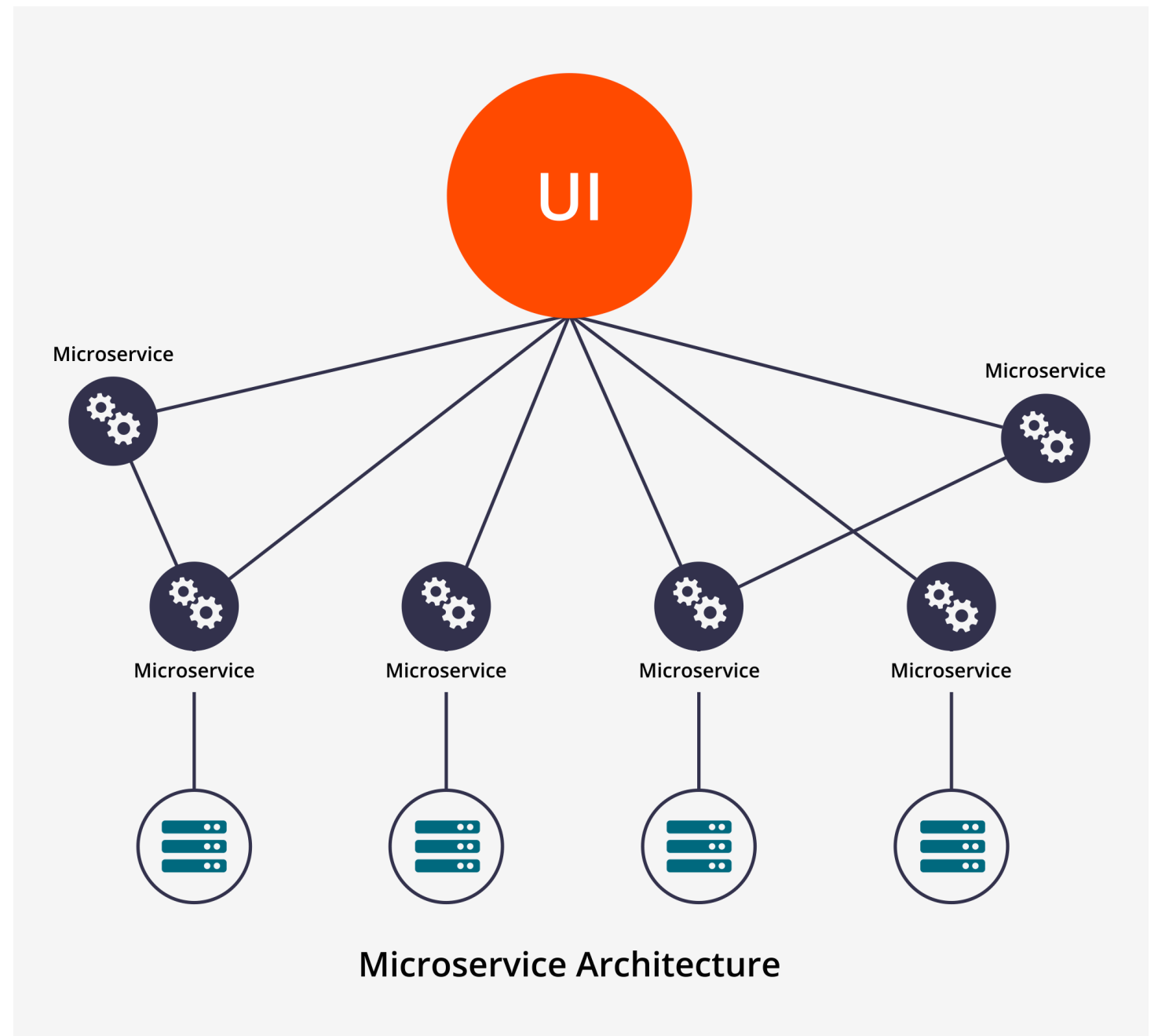
Monolith architecture

- Challenging to release new services and difficult to in maintaining large code base
- Modules can't scale independently
- Difficult to enable/disable services without affecting existing features
- Small changes in the code lead to many regression testing/complex deployment scenarios.
- Will have challenges in continuous deployments



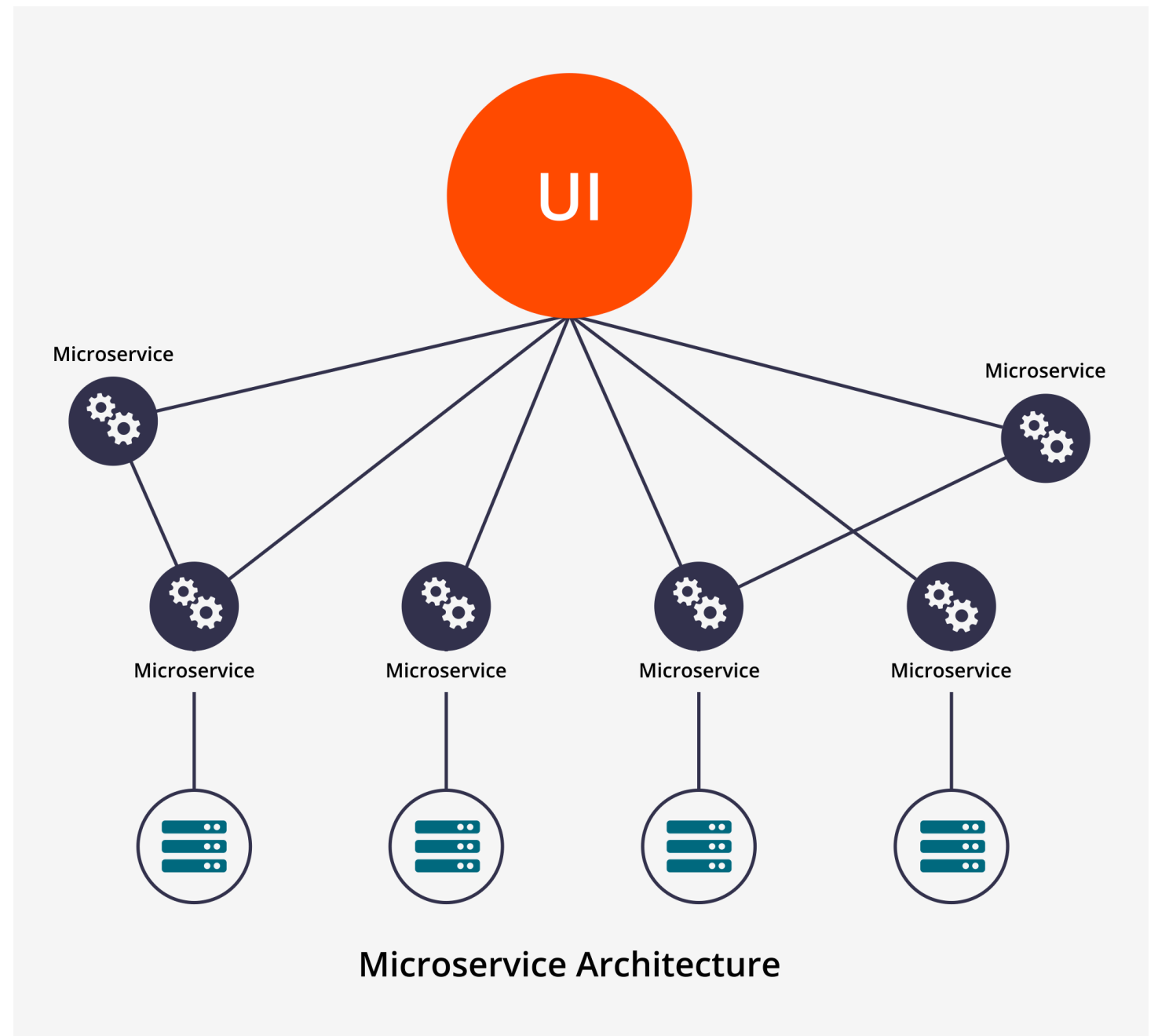
Microservice architecture

- It is an architectural style to develop a small/coarse grained services encapsulated by clear business boundaries.
- Thus each service is autonomous in nature and can scale independently.
- Each service can communicate each other via REST APIs and can be deployed remotely or locally.



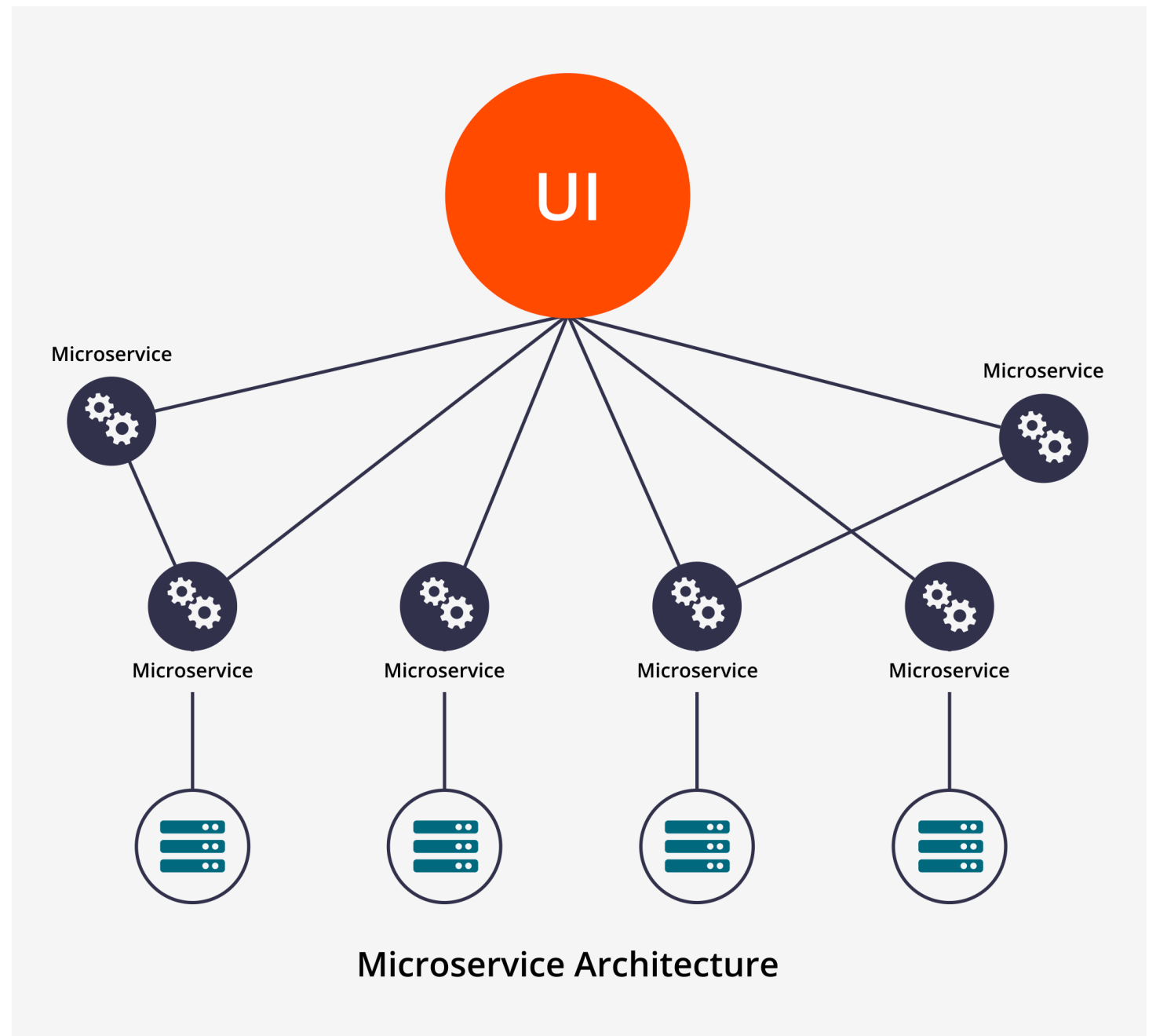
Pros

- Decoupled services can have isolated life cycle
- Faster time to market; less regressions, smaller team size
- Modular in nature, hence flexible development and deployment plans
- Can scale independently




Cons

- Monitoring many services
- System may become complex easily – For example: Microservices are distributed in nature. Hence there will be added complexity such as network latency, network unreliability, also understanding the DevOps culture
- Technology learning curve – new set of tools to learn



Spring boot

The background of the text block features the Spring Boot logo, which is a green hexagon containing a white silhouette of a person in a running pose.

Spring Boot is an opinionated, convention-over-configuration focused addition to the Spring platform – highly useful to get started with minimum effort and create stand-alone, production-grade applications.

Features

- Zero or minimal configuration
- Includes a web container (Tomcat/Jetty/Undertow)
- Automatically creates Spring container to manage beans
- Automatically loads all components
- Can do many things by just adding JARs and annotations

Spring boot



What next?

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 - Spring Cloud Config
 - Spring Cloud Netflix
 - Spring Cloud Security
 - Spring Cloud Sleuth
 - Spring Cloud Stream
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