Cloud Computing Service Models

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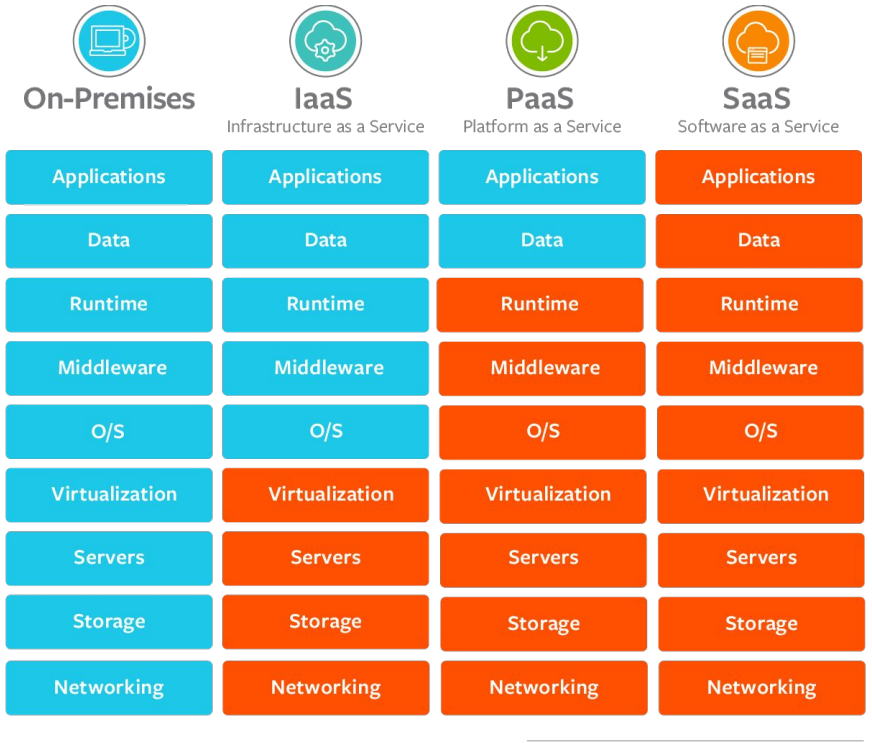

Infrastructure As A Service (IaaS)

Definition:

IaaS is a cloud computing model that offers on-demand access to fundamental computing resources, such as virtual machines (VMs), storage, and networking. These resources are hosted in a virtualized environment and can be easily provisioned and scaled as needed. Users typically pay for IaaS on a pay-as-you-go or subscription basis.

Infrastructure As A Service (IaaS)

Key Features:

Scalability: IaaS platforms provide the flexibility to scale resources up or down based on demand. This elasticity is especially valuable for businesses with fluctuating workloads.

On-Demand Infrastructure: Provision servers, storage, and networking instantly,No need to buy or manage physical hardware

Virtual Machines (VMs): IaaS enables the creation and management of virtual servers (VMs) that run on the cloud provider's infrastructure. Users have control over these VMs, allowing them to install, configure, and run their software and applications.

Storage: IaaS includes various storage options, including *block storage, file storage, and object storage*. Users can store data and files on the cloud, with the ability to adjust capacity as needed.

Networking: IaaS platforms provide networking services, including VPC, virtual private networks (VPNs), load balancers, and firewalls. Users can define and manage network configurations.

Full Control Over Infrastructure: IaaS has more control over infrastructure such as OS,runtime,Middleware & Security

Infrastructure As A Service (IaaS)

Examples:

- Virtual machines (VMs) - EC2, Azure Virtual Machines
- Storage - EBS
- Networking - Elastic IP, Elastic Network Interfaces, Route tables

Infrastructure As A Service (IaaS)

Use Cases:

Hosting Applications: IaaS is suitable for businesses that want to host their applications or services in a flexible and scalable environment. It's often used for web hosting, content delivery, and databases.

Disaster Recovery: IaaS is used for disaster recovery solutions. Organizations can replicate their on-premises infrastructure in the cloud to ensure business continuity in the event of a disaster.

Infrastructure As A Service (IaaS)

Advantages:

Flexibility: IaaS offers the flexibility to customize and manage the virtual infrastructure according to specific requirements.

Cost-Efficiency: Users only pay for the resources they consume, eliminating the need for upfront hardware investments.

Easy Management: IaaS providers handle hardware maintenance, allowing users to focus on managing the virtual infrastructure and applications.

Infrastructure As A Service (IaaS)

Disadvantages:

Complexity: IaaS provides raw infrastructure, which means users need to set up, manage, and *maintain the operating systems, applications, and other configurations*. This can be complex and requires skilled IT personnel.

Maintenance: Users are responsible for *maintaining and updating the software stack, including the OS, middleware, and applications*.

Security: While the cloud provider ensures the security of the underlying infrastructure, users are *responsible for securing their own virtual machines, applications, and data.*

Costs: While IaaS can be cost-effective for short-term projects, it can become expensive for long-term projects if not managed properly. Costs can escalate if resources are not de-provisioned when no longer needed.

Performance: The performance of virtual machines in an IaaS environment can be affected by the "noisy neighbor" problem, where other VMs on the same host compete for resources.

Platform As A Service (PaaS)

Definition:

PaaS is a cloud computing model that *offers a comprehensive platform and tools for software development, testing, deployment, and management*. It provides a development and runtime environment in the cloud, streamlining the development process.

Platform As A Service (PaaS)

Key Features:

Application Development Frameworks: PaaS provides *multiple runtime environments for executing applications and supporting multiple programming languages*. These environments are maintained and optimized by the PaaS provider.

Middleware: PaaS platforms may offer middleware components like *messaging systems, caching, and integration services* to facilitate application development.

Managed Infrastructure: PaaS often includes managed infrastructure (e.g:- Enabling developers to store and retrieve data without worrying about database management tasks)

Automatic Scaling: PaaS platforms can automatically handle scaling based on demand.

Platform As A Service (PaaS)

Examples:

- AWS Elastic Beanstalk
- AWS RDS
- AWS Lambda
- AWS DynamoDB
- AWS App Runner

Activity

Understanding PaaS with AWS Lambda: Send an Email using Lambda function

Activity

Code Snippet for Lambda:

```
import json
import boto3
import datetime

def lambda_handler(event, context):
    time=datetime.datetime.now().time()
    weather = 'sunny'
    notification= 'Good afternoon,{}, time now is{} and the weather today is{}!'.format(event['name'],time,weather)
    print(notification)
    client = boto3.client('sns')
    print("client initialized")
    response = client.publish (
        TopicArn = <your topic URL>",
        Message = json.dumps({'default': notification}),
        MessageStructure= 'json'
    )
    print(response)
    return {
        'statusCode': 200,
        'body': json.dumps(response)
    }
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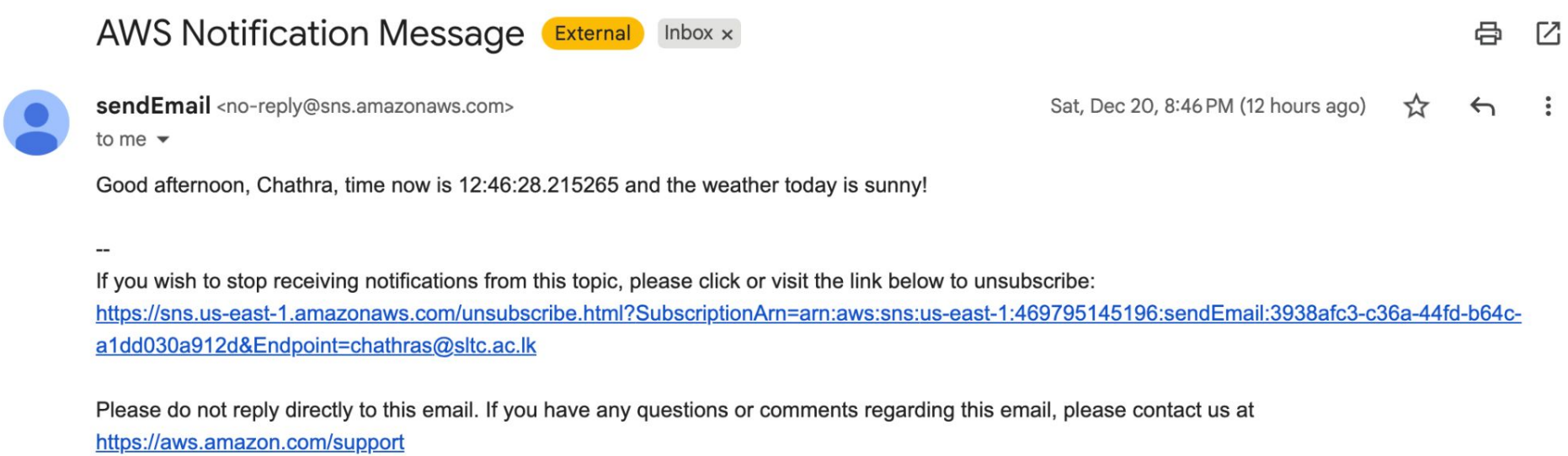
Expected Output:



Platform As A Service (PaaS)

Use Cases:

Application Development: PaaS is ideal for developing and testing web and mobile applications, as it provides an integrated development environment and runtime environment for these applications.

Web Hosting: PaaS platforms can be used to host websites and web applications, simplifying web server setup and maintenance.

DevOps (Development and Operations): PaaS can be a valuable tool in a DevOps pipeline, enabling automated build, test, and deployment processes.

Platform As A Service (PaaS)

Advantages:

Speed and Agility: PaaS accelerates the software development process by *providing pre-configured tools and environments, reducing development time*.

Simplified Infrastructure Management: PaaS abstracts infrastructure management tasks, *allowing developers to focus solely on writing and deploying code*.

Platform As A Service (PaaS)

Disadvantages:

Limited Flexibility: PaaS platforms often come with a predefined set of tools and services. This can limit the flexibility for developers if they want to use a specific tool or software that's not supported by the PaaS provider.

Vendor Lock-in: PaaS solutions can be proprietary, making it challenging to migrate to another platform or service provider without significant changes to the application.

Eg:- Amazon Aurora

Less Control: While PaaS abstracts much of the infrastructure management, it also means developers have less control over the underlying infrastructure, including the OS, storage, and network configurations.

Performance Overhead: Some PaaS platforms may introduce performance overhead due to the additional layers they add on top of the infrastructure.

Software As A Service (SaaS)

Definition:

SaaS is a cloud computing model where **software** applications are **delivered to end users** as a service. Users access these applications remotely through the internet, rather than installing and maintaining software on their local devices or on-premises servers.

Software As A Service (SaaS)

Key Features:

Accessibility: SaaS applications are accessible from anywhere. Users only need a web browser to access the software.

Subscription Model: SaaS is typically offered on a subscription basis. Users pay a regular fee, which can be monthly or annually, for access to the software. This subscription often includes updates and support.

Maintenance and Updates: SaaS providers are responsible for maintaining, updating, and patching the software. Users do not need to worry about installing or managing software updates.

Multi-Tenancy: SaaS applications are designed to serve multiple users or organizations from the same underlying infrastructure. Providers ensure data isolation and security between tenants.

Software As A Service (SaaS)

Use Cases:

Email Services: Email providers like Gmail and Outlook offer email services as SaaS, allowing users to access and manage their emails in the cloud.

Customer Relationship Management (CRM): Popular CRM software like Salesforce and HubSpot are delivered as SaaS, helping businesses manage customer interactions and data.

Productivity and Collaboration: SaaS solutions like Microsoft 365 (formerly Office 365) and Google Workspace provide a suite of productivity and collaboration tools, including word processing, spreadsheets, and file sharing.

Software As A Service (SaaS)

Advantages:

Ease of Use: SaaS applications are accessible through web browsers, making them user-friendly and eliminating the need for software installations or updates.

Cost-Effective: eliminates the upfront costs of purchasing software licenses and hardware, and users pay for what they use on a subscription basis.

Scalability: SaaS applications can easily scale to accommodate growing user bases or changing requirements without significant investments in infrastructure.

Software As A Service (SaaS)

Disadvantages:

Limited Customization: SaaS applications may have limitations in terms of customization and integration compared to on-premises solutions.

Data Security and Privacy: Users rely on the security measures and practices of the SaaS provider(e.g:- SOC2), which can raise concerns about data security and privacy.

Importance of Choosing the Right Model

Why Choosing the Right Cloud Service Model Matters?

Save Money

- IaaS, PaaS, and SaaS have different costs
- Choosing the right one avoids paying for things you don’t need

Work Faster

- PaaS accelerates development and time-to-market
- SaaS eliminates setup and maintenance delays
- Faster innovation with less infrastructure management

Focus on Core Business

- SaaS offloads software maintenance and operations
- Teams can focus on strategy, innovation, and value creation

Why Choosing the Right Cloud Service Model Matters?

Security and Safety

- Different models give different levels of control
- Choosing the right one helps protect data and meet rules

Better Experience & Future Growth

- SaaS gives easy access from anywhere
- Right choice supports future goals and growth
- Reduces risks like system failures and data loss

Q&A

Thank You