

Traditional E-commerce Scenario



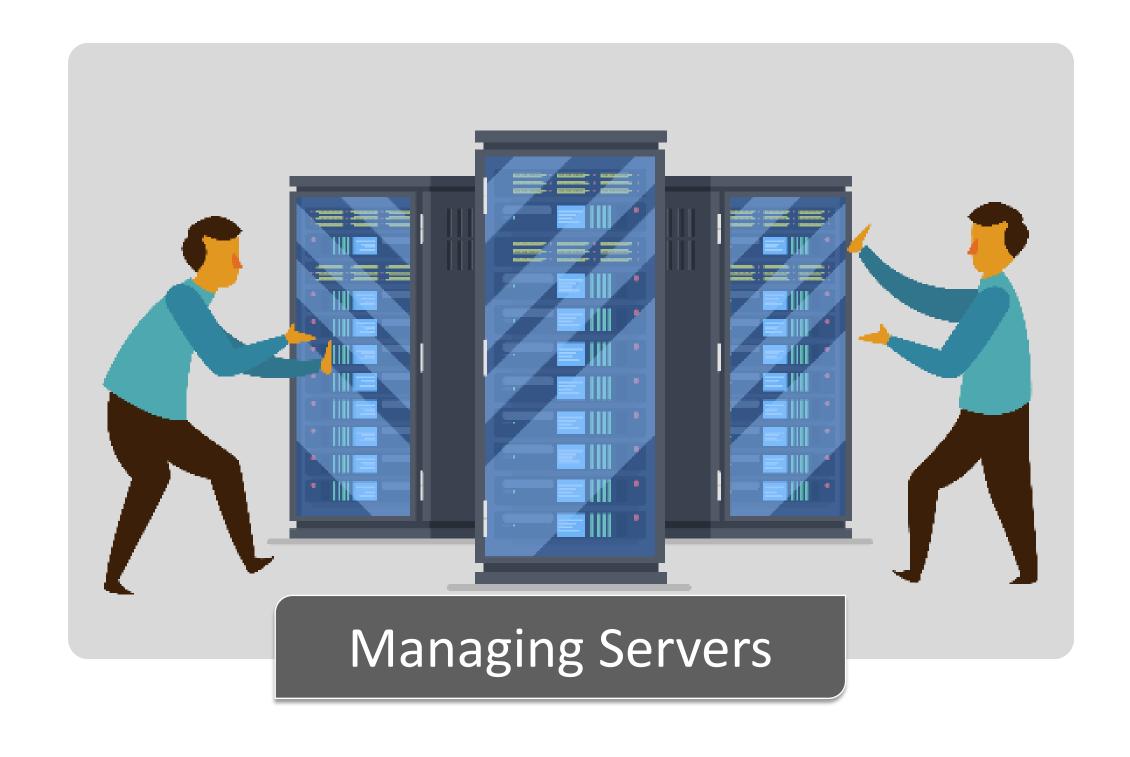


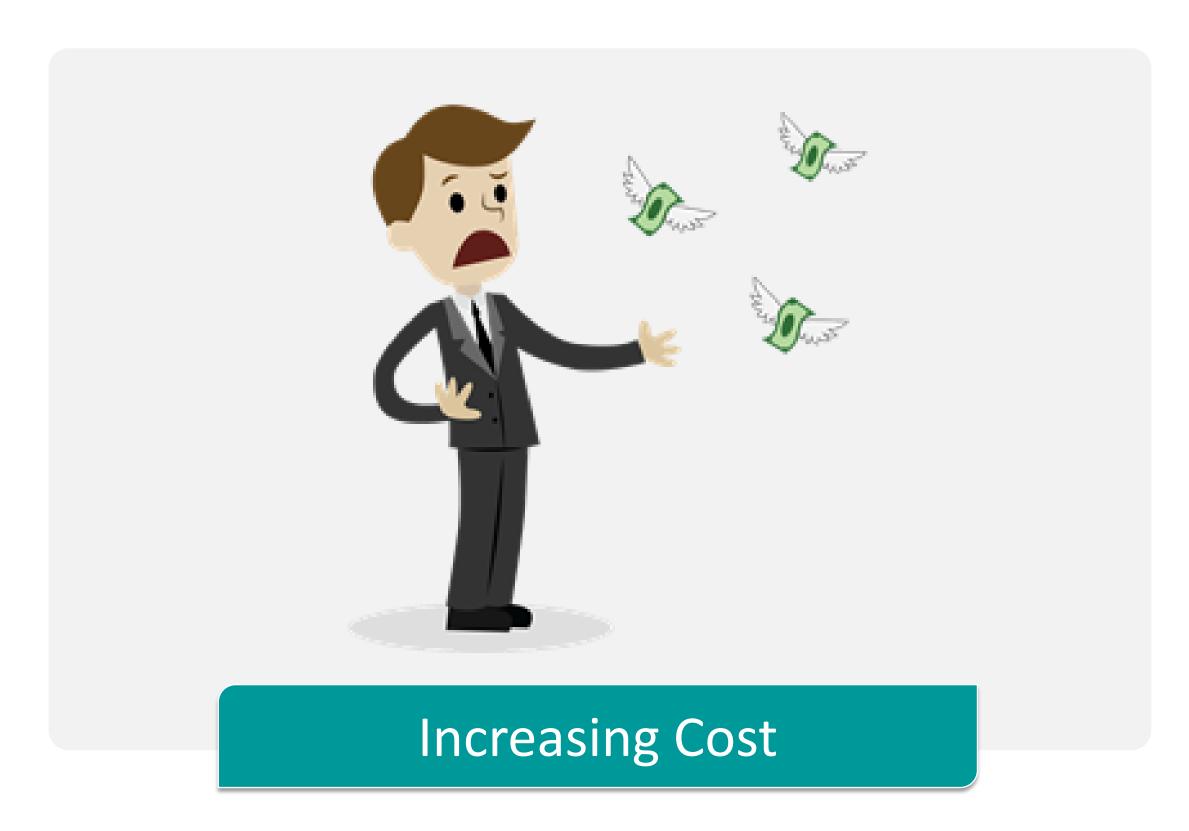
Increased Website
Traffic

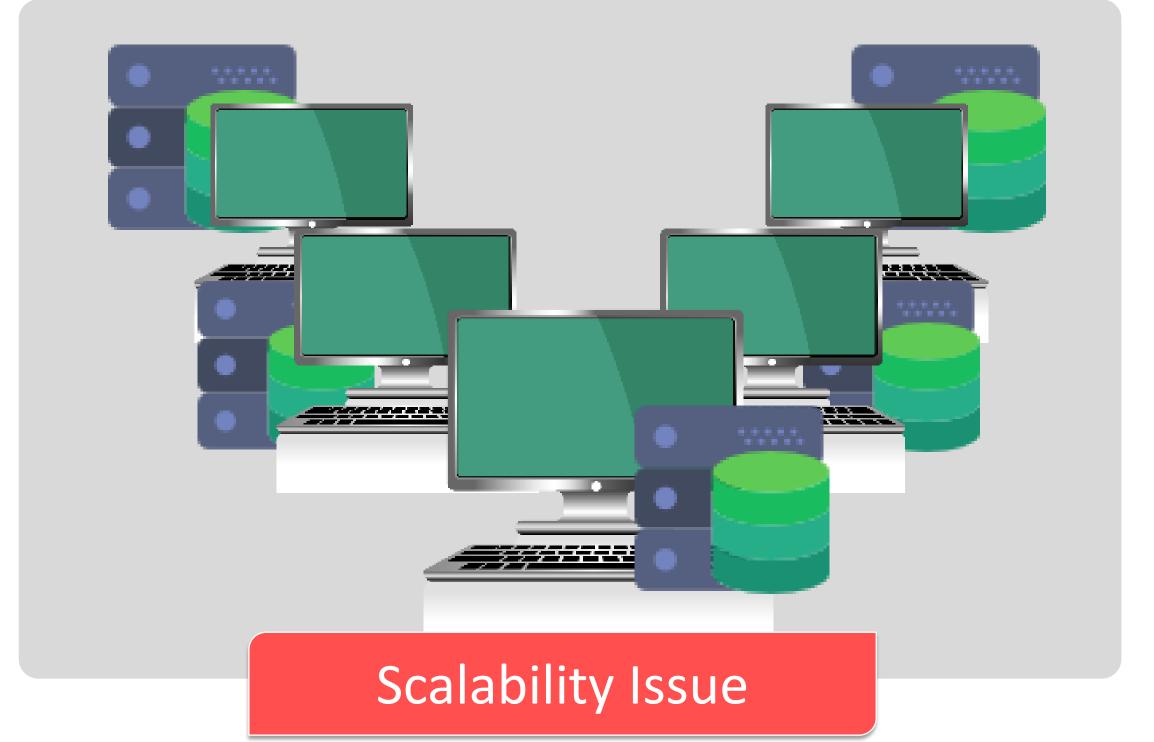
Problems Faced















Problems in Traditional Scenario

Limited Scalability:

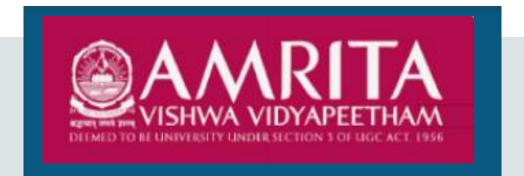
- Fixed Infrastructure: Traditional e-commerce platforms rely on on-premises infrastructure.
- Longer Downtime: Scaling traditional infrastructure often involves downtime.

Higher Costs:

- Capital Expenditure: Traditional methods require large upfront investments in servers, storage, and networking equipment.
- Operational Overheads: Managing and maintaining physical infrastructure requires a dedicated IT team, leading to higher operational costs.

Security Risks:

- Longer Development Cycles: Traditional environments often involve longer development and deployment cycles due to manual processes
- Inflexibility: Making changes to the infrastructure or deploying new applications can be slow and complex



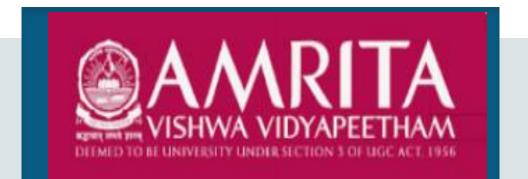
Problems in Traditional Scenario cont...

Slower Time to Market:

- Manual Security Management: In traditional setups, security is manually managed, which can lead to inconsistencies and vulnerabilities.
- Disaster Recovery Challenges: Traditional methods may lack robust disaster recovery solutions

Limited Global Reach:

- Geographical Limitations: Traditional infrastructure is often centralized in specific regions, leading to slower load times for users in other parts of the world.
- **Anadequate Customer Experience:**
 - Personalization Challenges: Traditional e-commerce platforms may struggle to leverage big data and real-time analytics
 - Inconsistent Availability: Limited infrastructure can lead to performance issues, such as slow page loads or outages



Solution

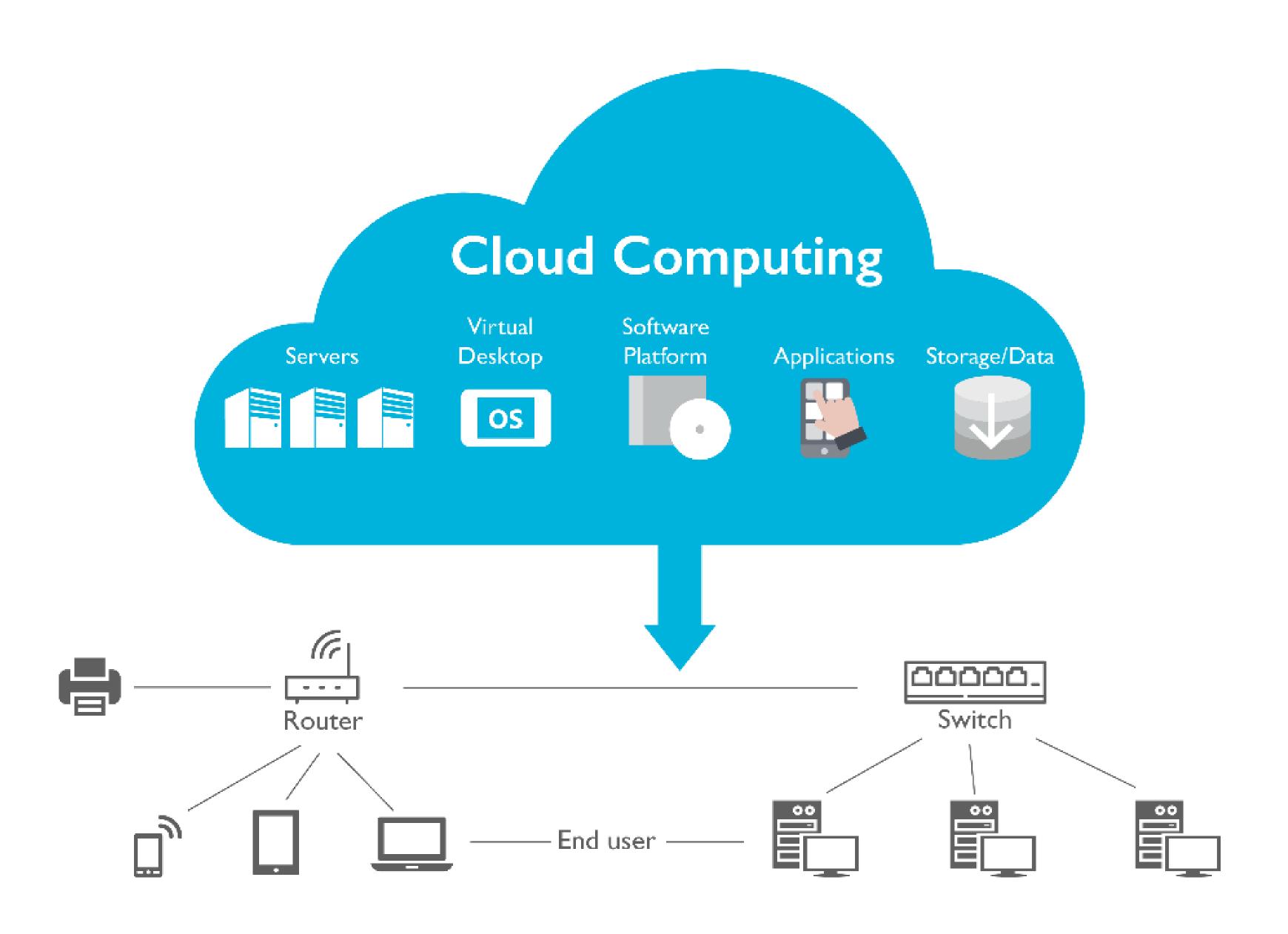




Cloud Computing

Cloud computing is the on-demand delivery of compute power, database storage, applications, and other IT resources through a cloud services platform via the internet with pay-as-you-go pricing

It is the *use of remote servers on the internet* to store, manage and process data rather than a local server or your personal computer





Benefits of Using Cloud Computing

Scalability and Flexibility:

- On-Demand Resource Scaling: Cloud computing allows e-commerce platforms to scale resources up or down based on demand.
- Global Reach: Retailers can easily expand their operations globally by leveraging cloud infrastructure

Cost Efficiency:

- Pay-as-You-Go Model: Only pay for the resources they use
- Reduced Operational Costs: By outsourcing infrastructure management to cloud providers

Improved Customer Experience:

- Personalization and Analytics: Cloud computing enables the use of big data and AI-driven analytics to personalize the shopping experience.
- Enhanced Availability: Cloud-based e-commerce platforms benefit from high availability and reliability



Benefits of Using Cloud Computing cont..

Security and Compliance:

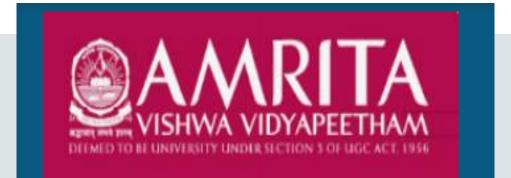
- Data Security: Offer robust security measures, including encryption, identity management, and regular security audits.
- Disaster Recovery: Cloud solutions often include built-in disaster recovery and backup services

Faster Time to Market:

- Agile Development and Deployment: Cloud platforms provide development tools, automation, and continuous integration/continuous deployment (CI/CD) pipelines
- Rapid Prototyping: Retailers can experiment with new business models, products, and services quickly by deploying prototypes in the cloud

Inventory and Supply Chain Management:

- Real-Time Monitoring: Cloud computing enables real-time tracking of inventory levels across multiple locations
- Integration with Partners: Cloud platforms facilitate seamless integration with third-party suppliers, logistics providers, and payment gateways



Four Primary Concepts

Cloud infrastructure:

- The underlying compute, storage, and network systems.

Cloud delivery model:

- The front-end (client-side) and back-end (provider-side) of the cloud platform.

Cloud service model:

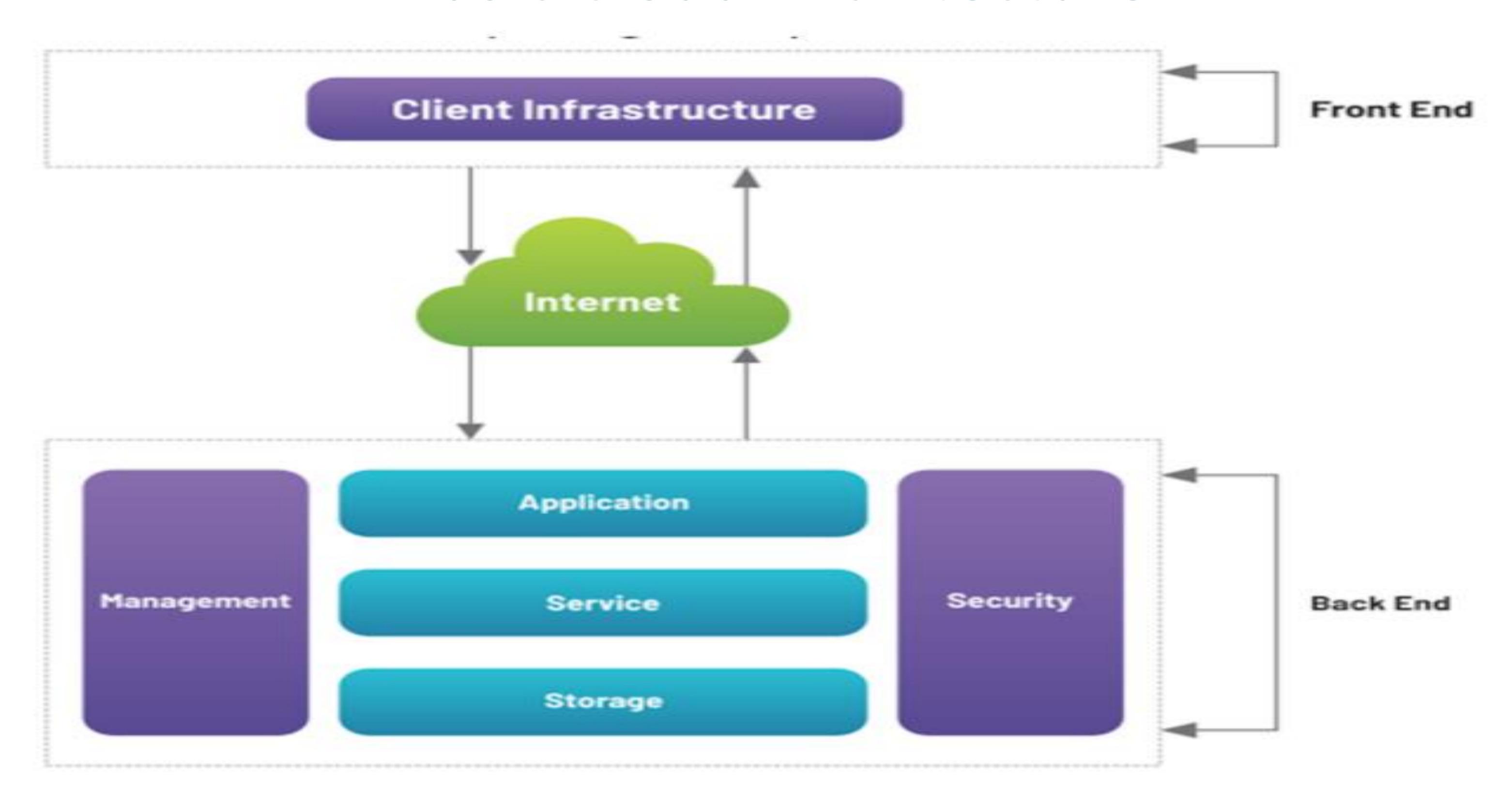
- The type of service offered such as IaaS, PaaS, or SaaS.

Cloud deployment model:

- This relates to the access and governance of the cloud platform.



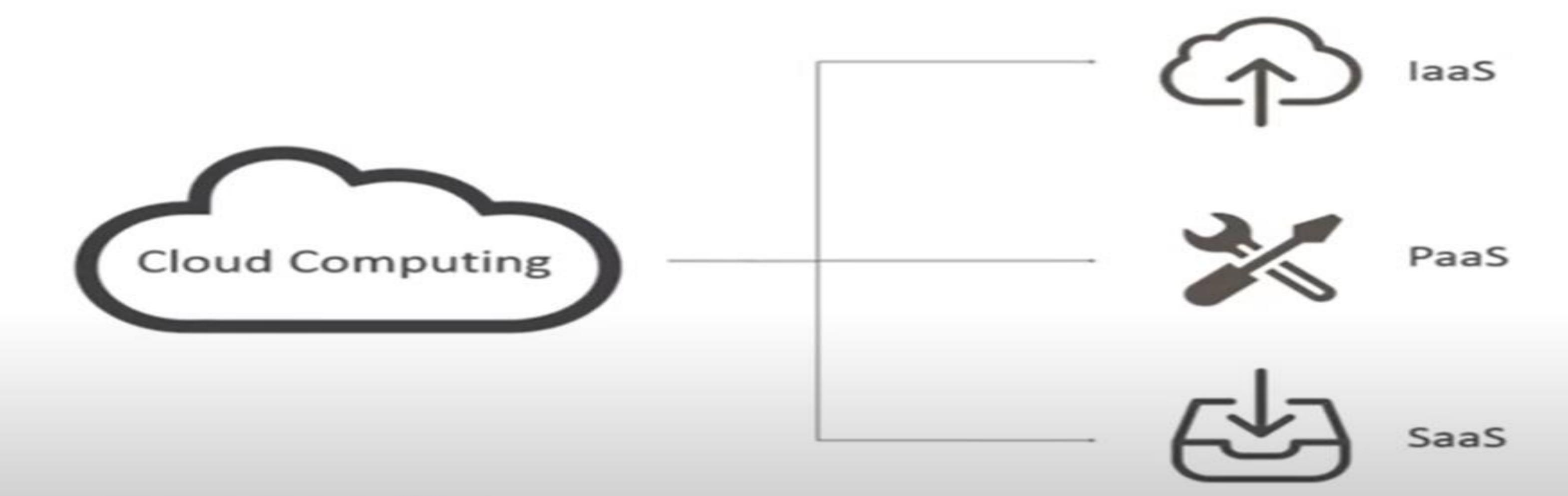
Basic Cloud Architecture





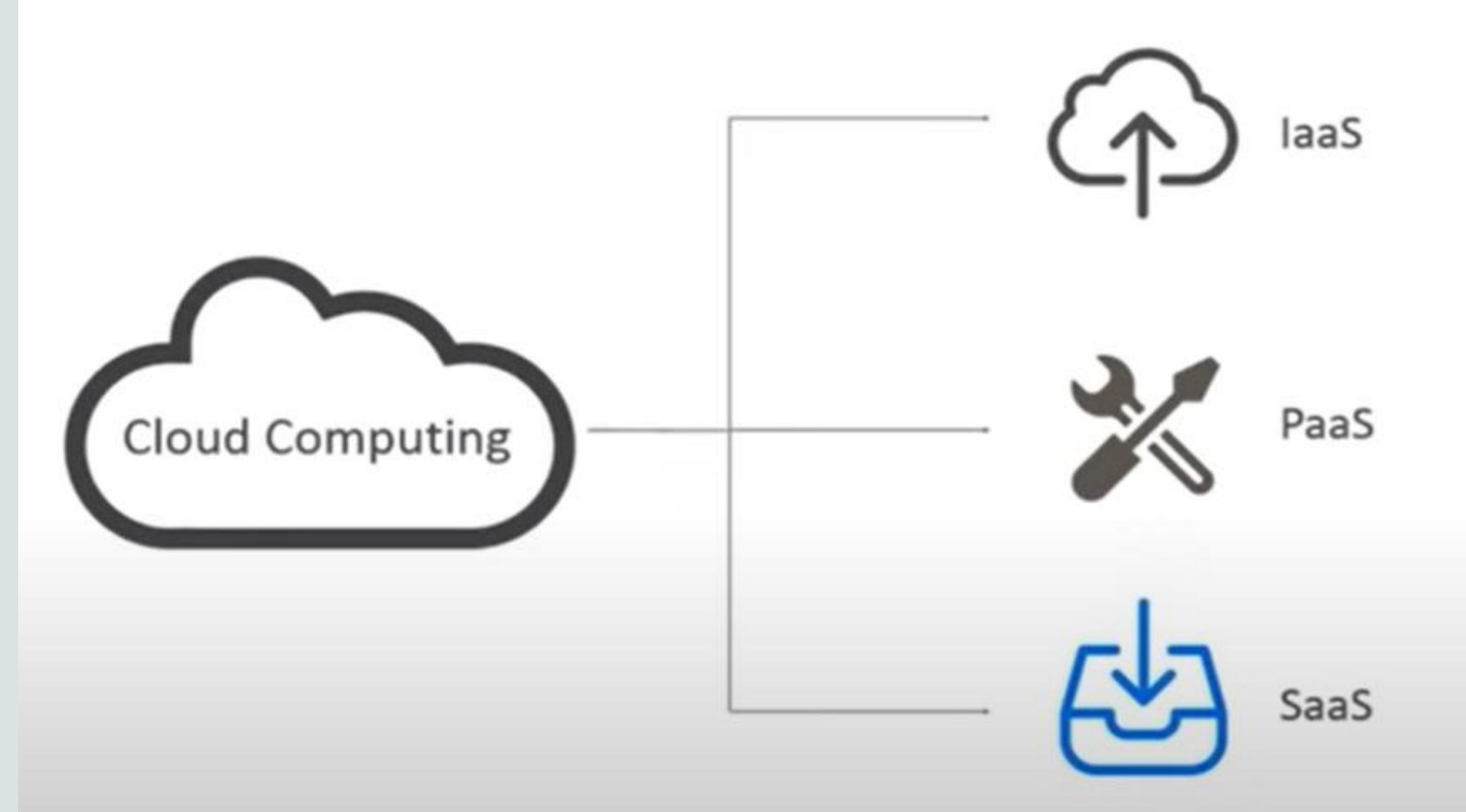
Cloud Services — Anything as a Service(Xaas)

XaaS refers to the extensive variety of services and applications that can be delivered over the internet.





Software as a Service

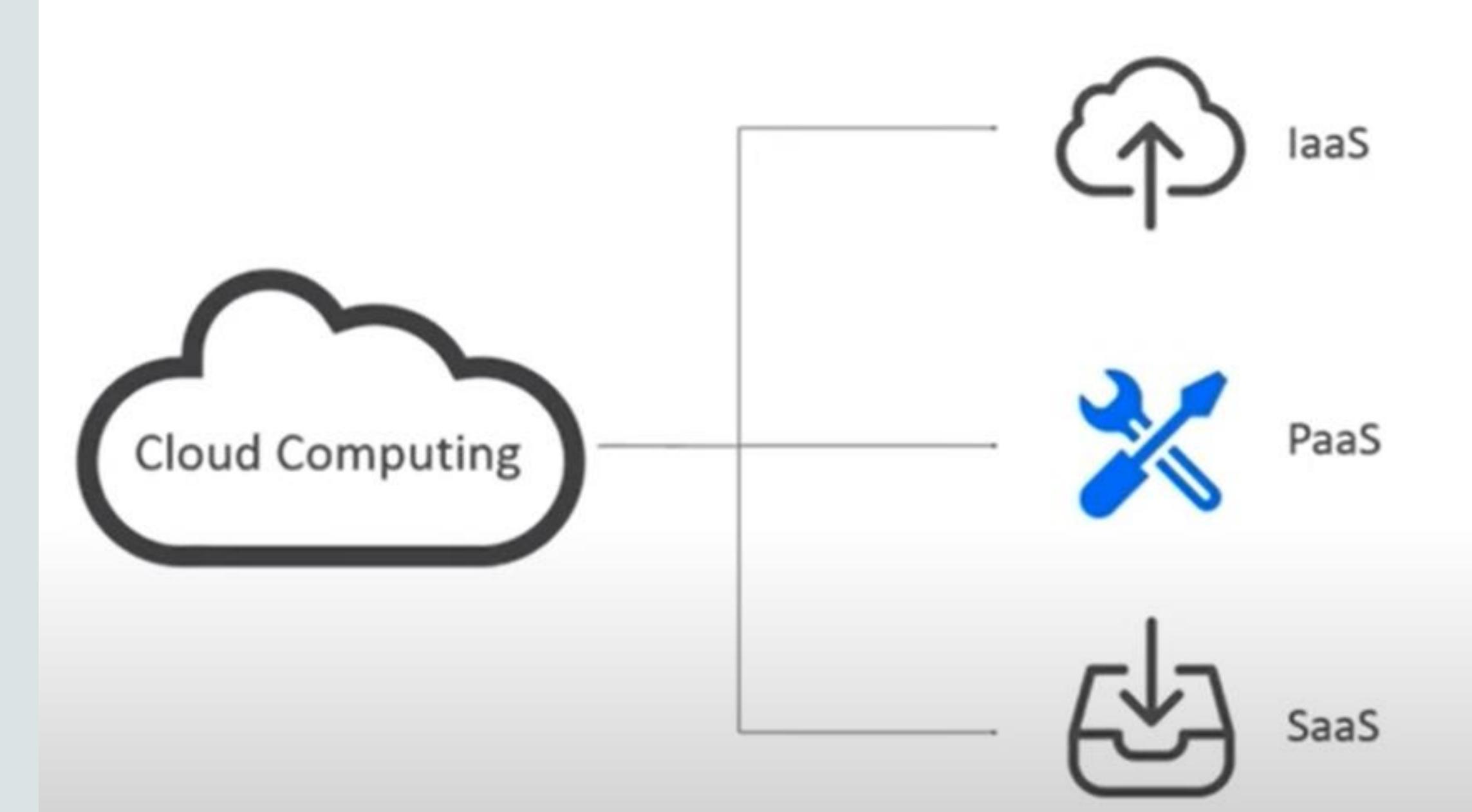


Software as a Service

 Cloud Provider leases applications or softwares which are owned by them to its client

 Example: salesforce.com provides the CRM(Customer Relation Manager) on a cloud infrastructure to its client and charges them for it, but the software is owned by the salesforce company only

Platform as a Service

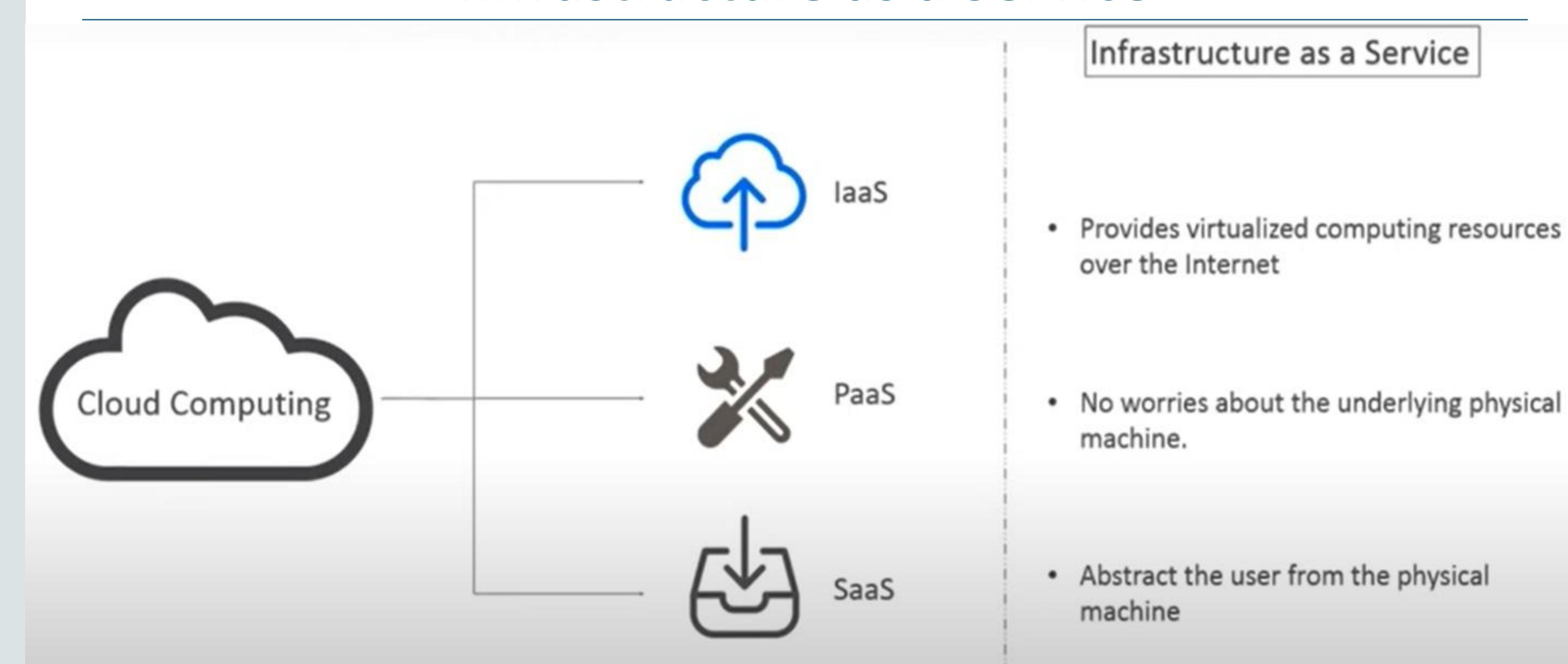


Platform as a Service

 No control over the underlying architecture including OS, storage, servers etc.

 The Cloud Provider gives the ability to the customer to deploy customer created apps using programming languages, tools etc that are provided by the Cloud Provider.

Infrastructure as a Service





Cloud Services

On-Premise

Applications

Data

Runtime

Middleware

O/S

Virtualization

Servers

Storage

Networking

Infrastructure as a Service (laaS)

Applications

Data

Runtime

Middleware

O/S

Virtualization

Servers

Storage

Networking

Platform as a Service (PaaS)

Applications

Data

Runtime

Middleware

O/S

Virtualization

Servers

Storage

Networking

Software as a Service (SaaS)

Applications

Data

Runtime

Middleware

O/S

Virtualization

Servers

Storage

Networking

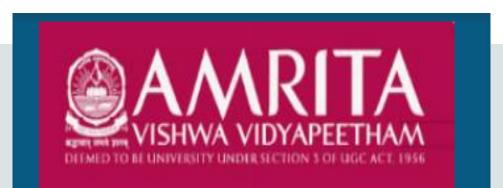
Managed by Customer

Managed by Provider



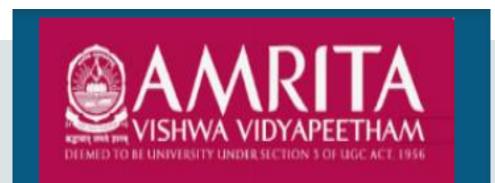
Public Cloud:

- A cloud infrastructure that is made available to the general public over the internet and is owned by a cloud service provider (CSP)
- Ownership: Owned and managed by third-party providers
- Access: Accessible to anyone who wants to purchase or lease cloud services.
- Usecases: Hosting web applications, Development and testing environments, Big data processing, SaaS (Software as a Service) applications
- Advantages: Cost-Efficiency, Scalability, Reliability
- Disadvantage: Limited Control



Private Cloud:

- A cloud infrastructure that is used exclusively by a single organization. It can be managed internally or by a third party, and can be hosted on-premises or in a data center.
- Ownership: Owned and operated by the organization or a third-party vendor but used exclusively by the organization
- Access: Restricted to the organization
- Usecases: Businesses with strict regulatory or compliance requirements, Organizations needing high levels of security and control over their data,



* Private Cloud:

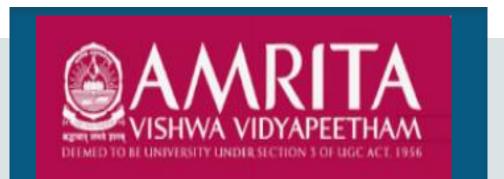
- Advantages: Enhanced Security (exclusive use by a single organization).

Customization

Compliance(industry-specific regulatory requirements)

- Disadvantages: Cost (higher upfront and maintenance costs)

Scalability (limited by the organization's resources and investment)



* Hybrid Cloud:

- A combination of public and private cloud environments that allows data and applications to be shared between them. It provides greater flexibility and optimization of existing infrastructure, security, and compliance.
- Ownership: Managed by the organization, often with some resources maintained onpremises and others provided by a third-party CSP.
- Access: A mix of both private and public environments
- Usecases: Businesses that require both public and private cloud benefits, Disaster recovery and backup strategies.



* Hybrid Cloud:

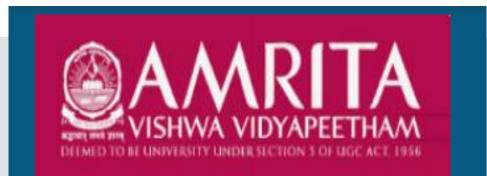
- Advantages: Flexibility

Cost-Effective (optimizes costs by leveraging the public cloud for lesssensitive workloads while keeping critical workloads in the private cloud)

Scalability and Control

- Disadvantages: Complexity

Security (if not managed properly)



Various Cloud Providers



Cloud Providers























