

Brief Review & Comparisons things to look for when evaluating

AWS	GCP	Azure	Category
Excellent	Good	Good - cool recommend system	✦ Cost/billing
Great	Great	Ok to not so good	✦ Documentation
On the way to Great	UI for per project , took much White and clunky menu	Multiple Dashboards, overall harder to use	✦ Usable / nice UI
Cloud Formation	Cloud Deployment Manager	Azure Resource Manager	Infrastructure as Code Name

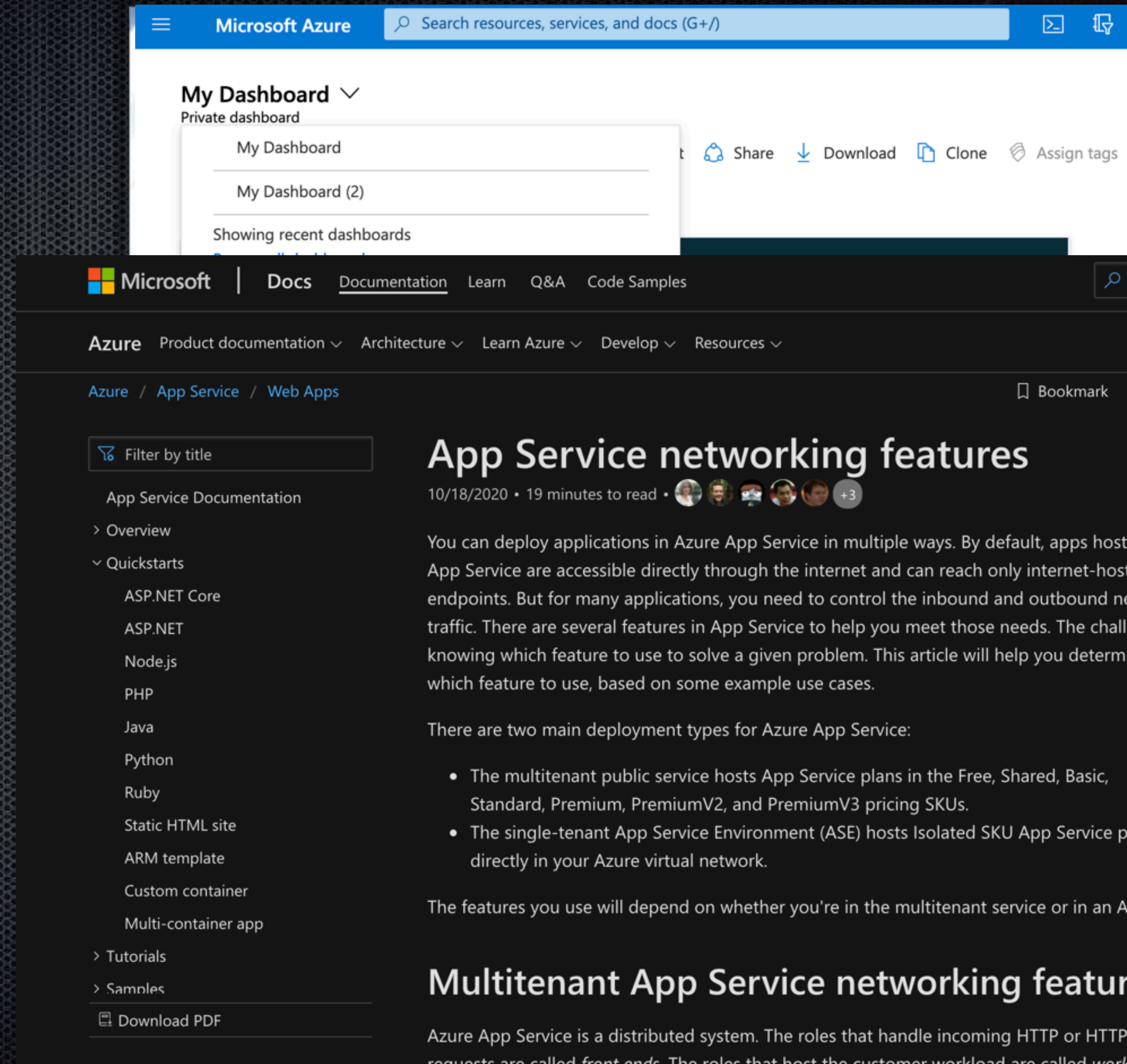
Totally personal opinion, much less world domination
type of company - tech company - AWS owned by
amazon is huge part of a bigger picture.

More secure

Winning govt contracts

Great Azure AD that many organizations use - overall
PC s are more popular in the business office space
from what I know

Again pricing seems to somehow lead to a PLEASE
have sales person call you or some



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App Service networking features

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You can deploy applications in Azure App Service in multiple ways. By default, apps hosted in App Service are accessible directly through the internet and can reach only internet-hosted endpoints. But for many applications, you need to control the inbound and outbound network traffic. There are several features in App Service to help you meet those needs. The challenge is knowing which feature to use to solve a given problem. This article will help you determine which feature to use, based on some example use cases.

There are two main deployment types for Azure App Service:

- The multitenant public service hosts App Service plans in the Free, Shared, Basic, Standard, Premium, PremiumV2, and PremiumV3 pricing SKUs.
- The single-tenant App Service Environment (ASE) hosts Isolated SKU App Service plans directly in your Azure virtual network.

The features you use will depend on whether you're in the multitenant service or in an App Service Environment.

Multitenant App Service networking features

Azure App Service is a distributed system. The roles that handle incoming HTTP or HTTPS requests are called *front ends*. The roles that host the customer workload are called *work nodes*.