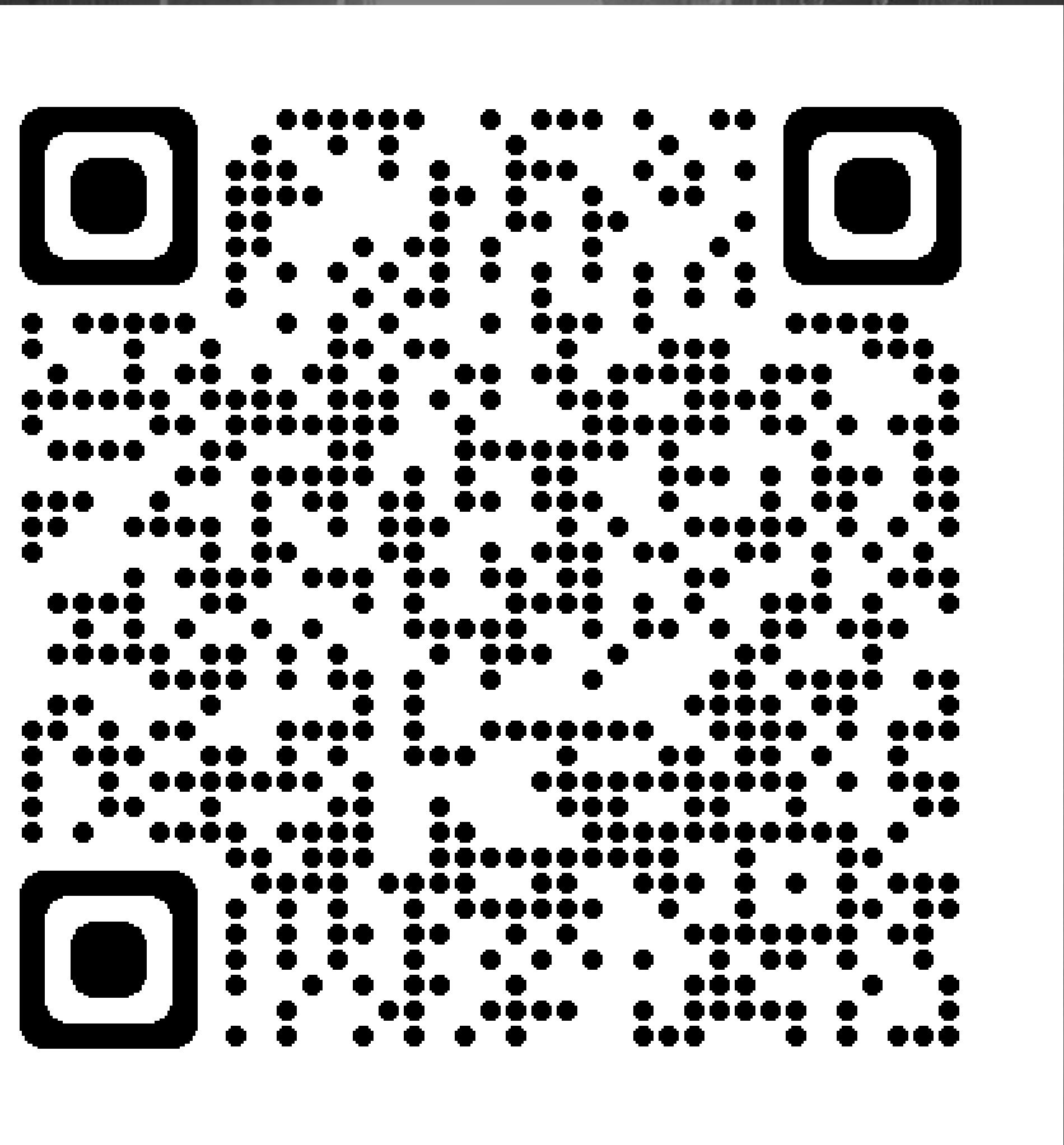


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Build on a Next Generation “Blockchain”

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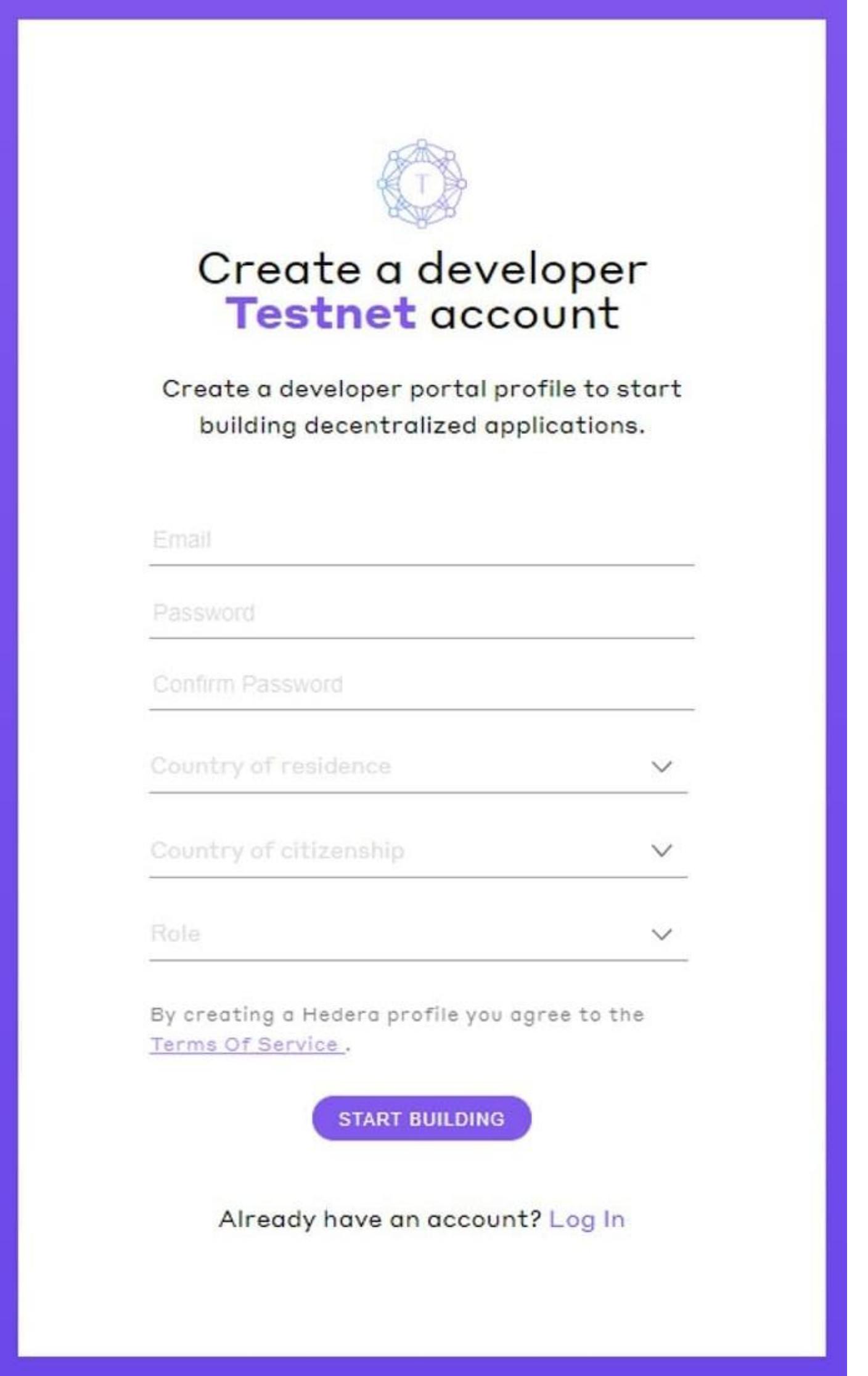


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Get a testnet account! (<https://portal.hedera.com/register>)



Create a developer **Testnet** account

Create a developer portal profile to start building decentralized applications.

Email

Password

Confirm Password

Country of residence

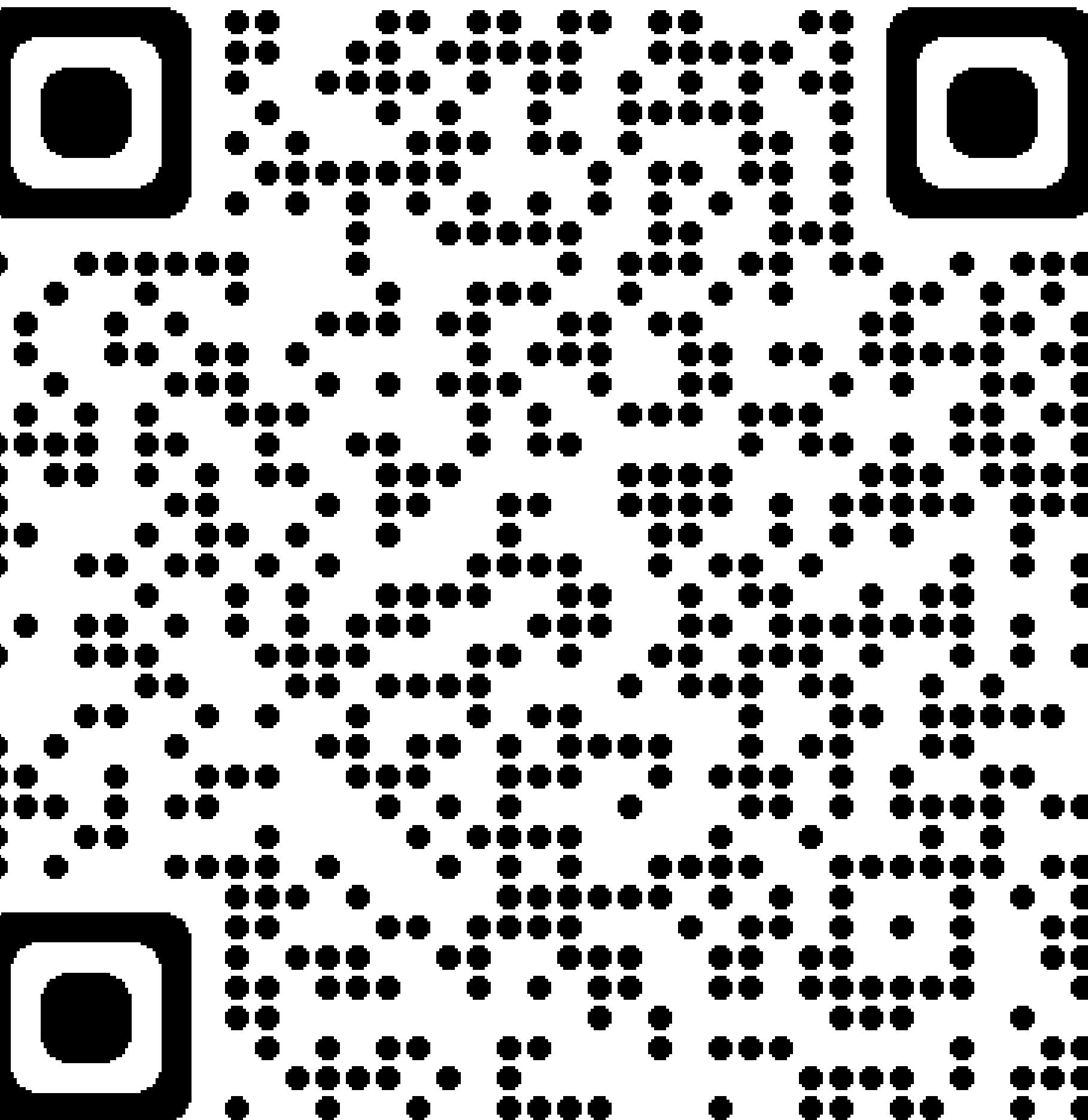
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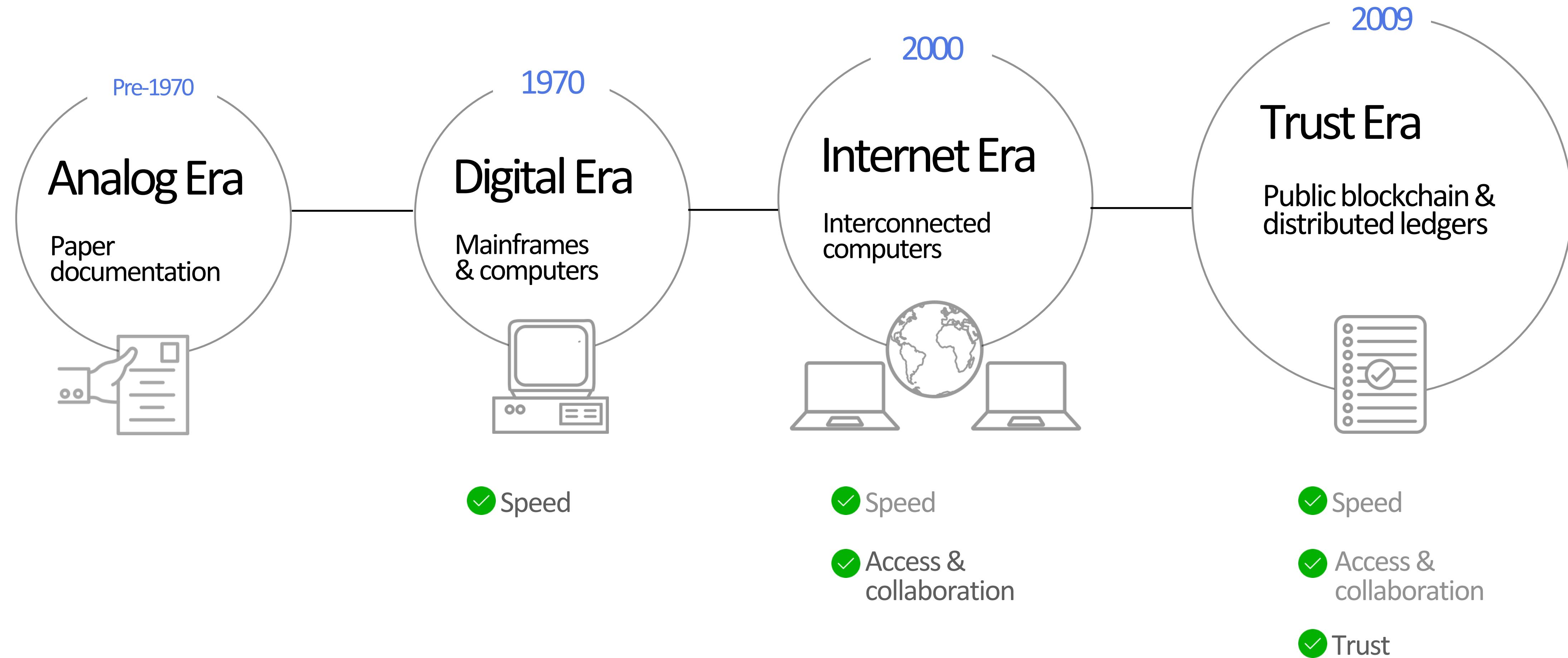
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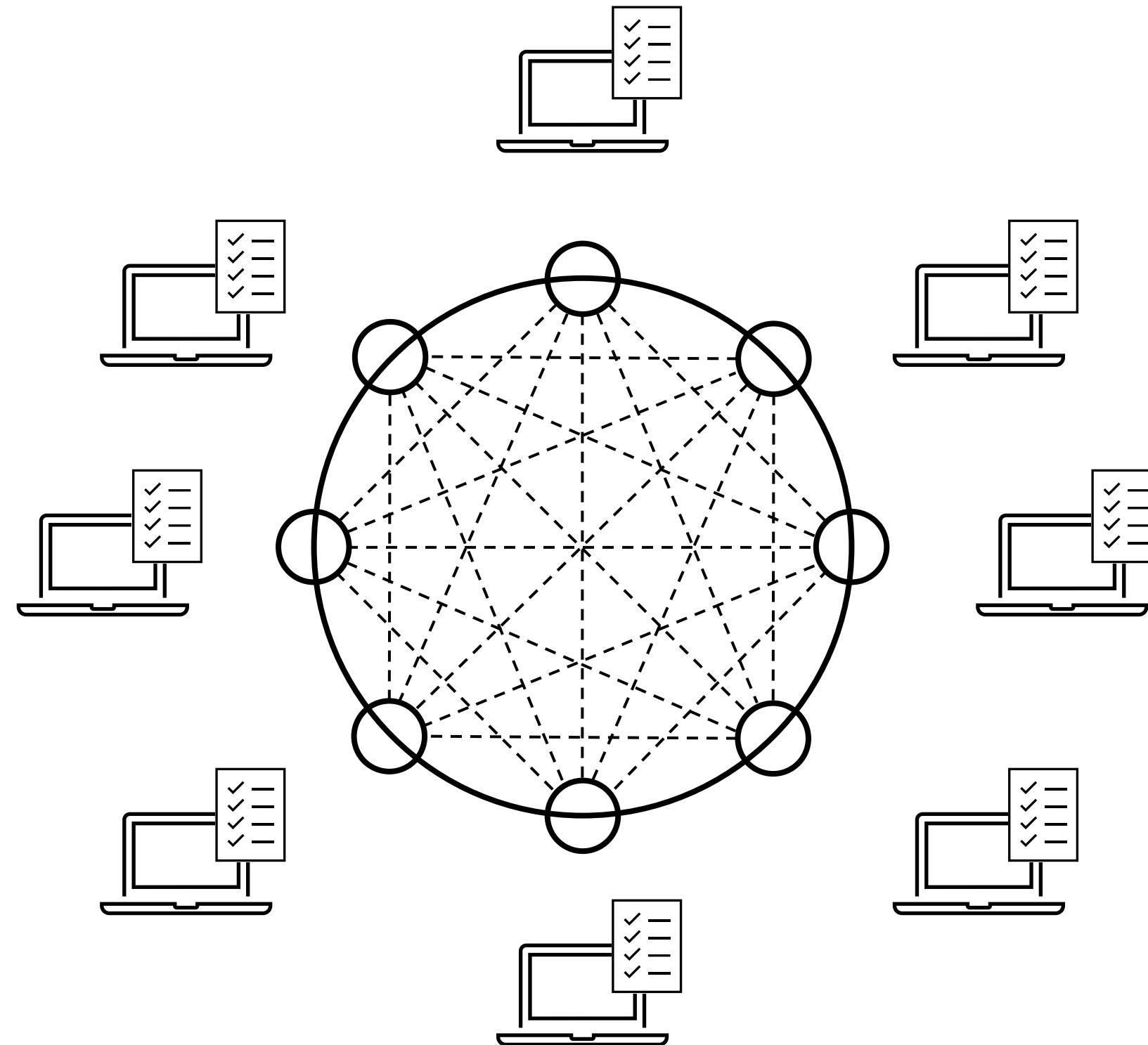
APPLICATION PREVIEW

The web evolves continuously and now it is becoming more decentralized



Distributed ledgers are a key component of Web 3.0 because of their qualities

DISTRIBUTED LEDGER



Entire network records and validates each transaction

CENTRALIZED LEDGER



Single authority verifies, records, and executes transactions

Distributed ledgers are a key component of Web 3.0 because of their qualities

No central point of failure to attack



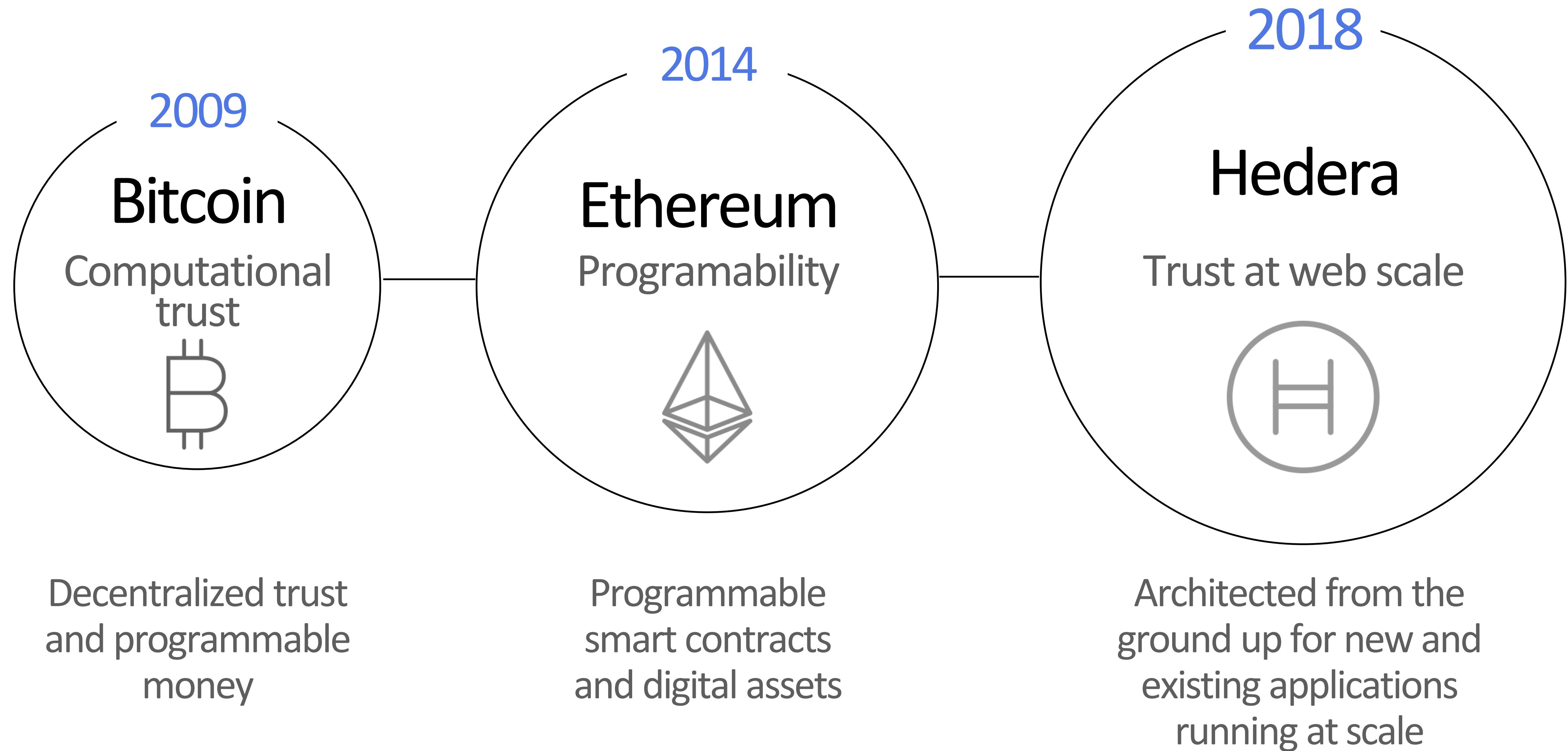
Reliant on strong cryptography to prove data integrity and tamper resistance



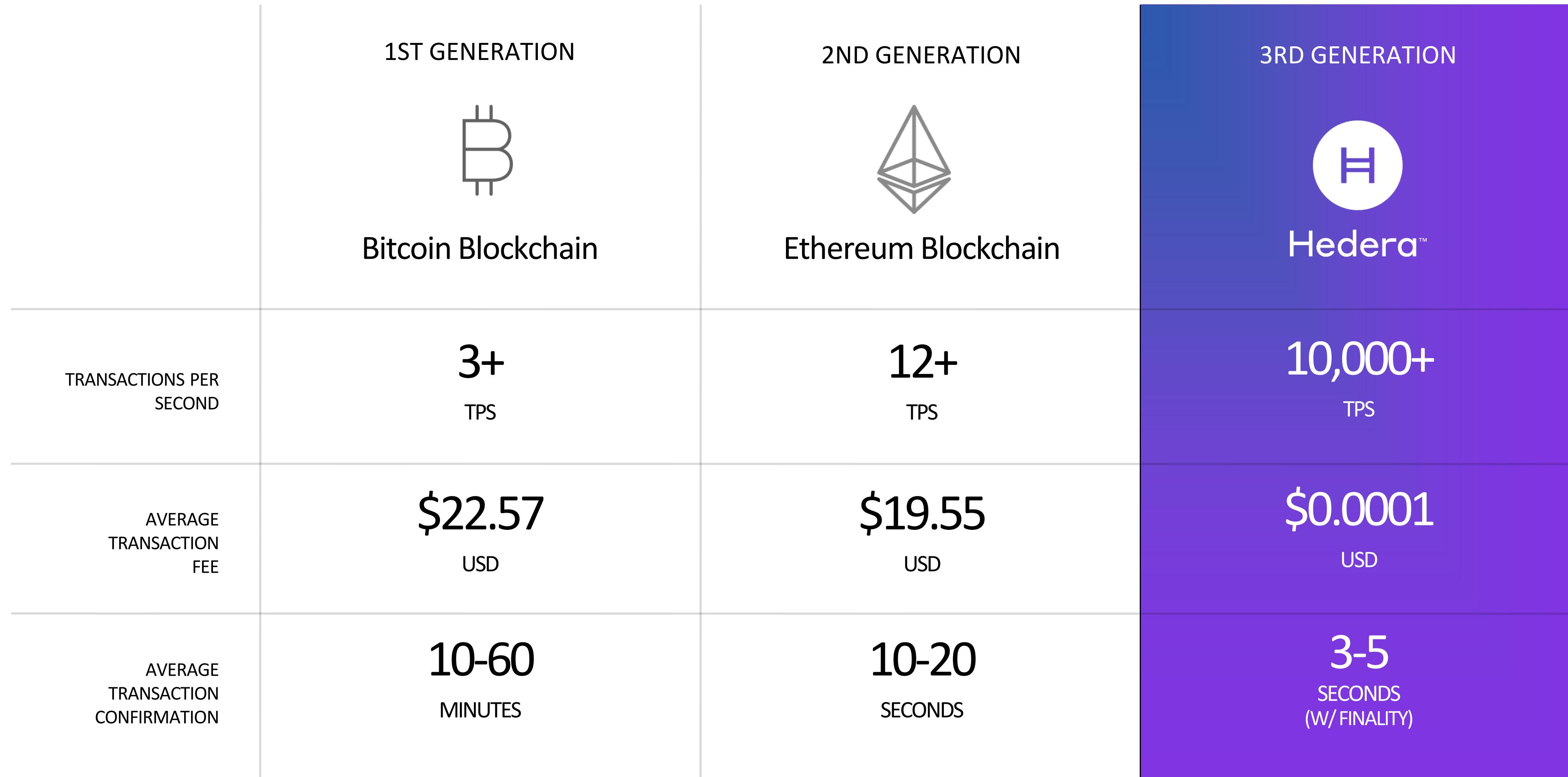
Rules for the ledger are determined by a governing concept of some sort

Require a consensus mechanism to determine the rules for adding new transactions to the state of the ledger

Hedera is a third-generation public distributed ledger



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• Cryptocurrency transactions. For Hedera, range shown for transactions not requiring a transaction record, but can receive a transaction receipt.

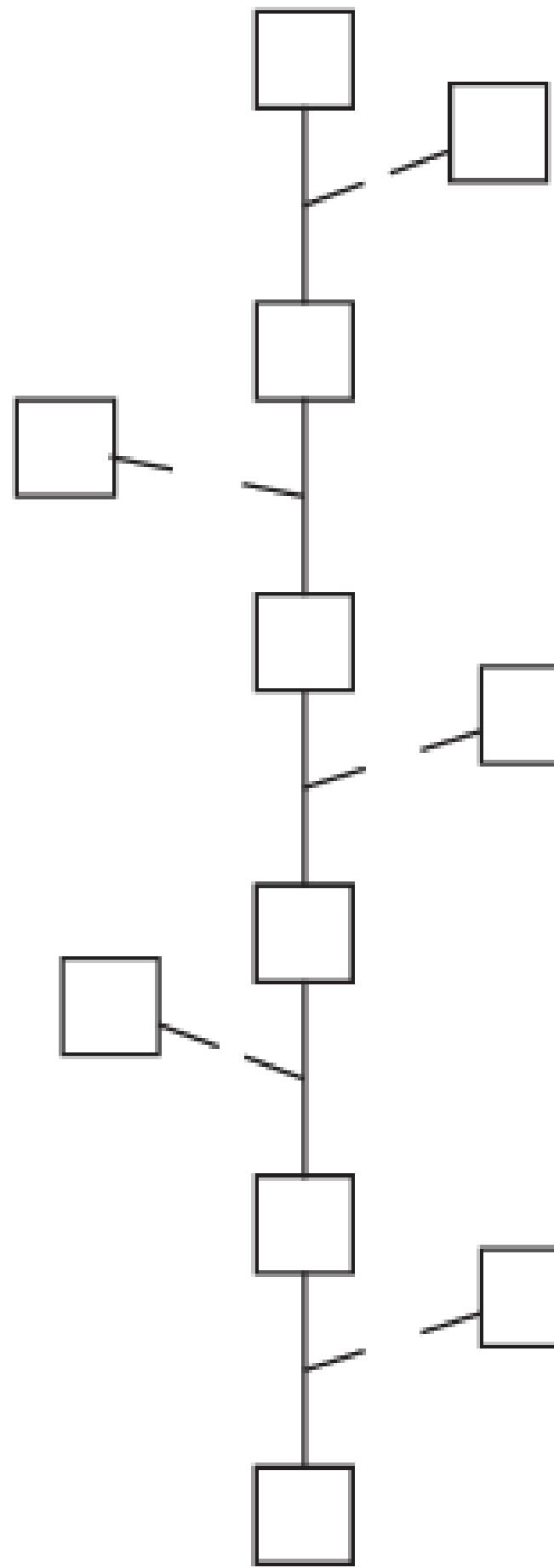
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3rd Generation Public Ledgers

	 polygon	 Algorand	 Ethereum	 Hedera
Transactions per second	6,500* (claimed)	1,000† (approximate)	12+	10,000+
Average Fee (USD)	\$0.0020 (variable)	0.001 Algo (fixed)	\$19.55 (variable)	\$0.0001^ (fixed)
Time to Confirmation	5 - 10 seconds (leader block creation)	5 seconds (leader block creation)	10 - 20 seconds (leader block creation)	3-5 seconds (with finality)
Energy use per transaction	90+ kWh	0.00534 kWh	102+ kWh	0.00017 kWh

TRADITIONAL BLOCKCHAINS



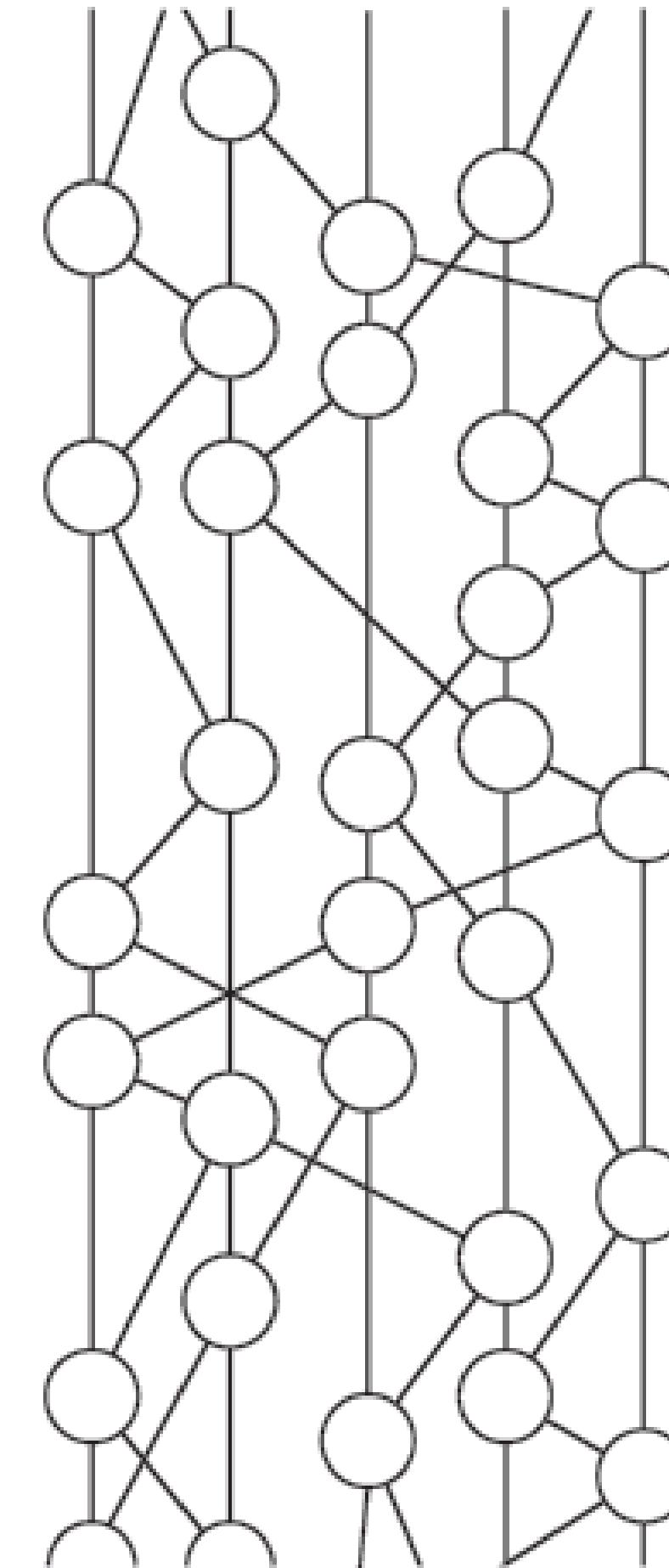
Proof-of-Work (PoW) typically has heavy electrical/computational requirements

No guaranteed consensus, just a “good enough” probability

Inefficient - “stale” blocks are pruned

Can be difficult to scale beyond ~1,000 tps

HASHGRAPH



Hashgraph is an **open-source** consensus algorithm and data structure

Uses a directed acyclic graph (DAG) and novel inventions

- Gossip about gossip
- Virtual voting

Hedera currently supports 10,000+ cryptocurrency transactions per second

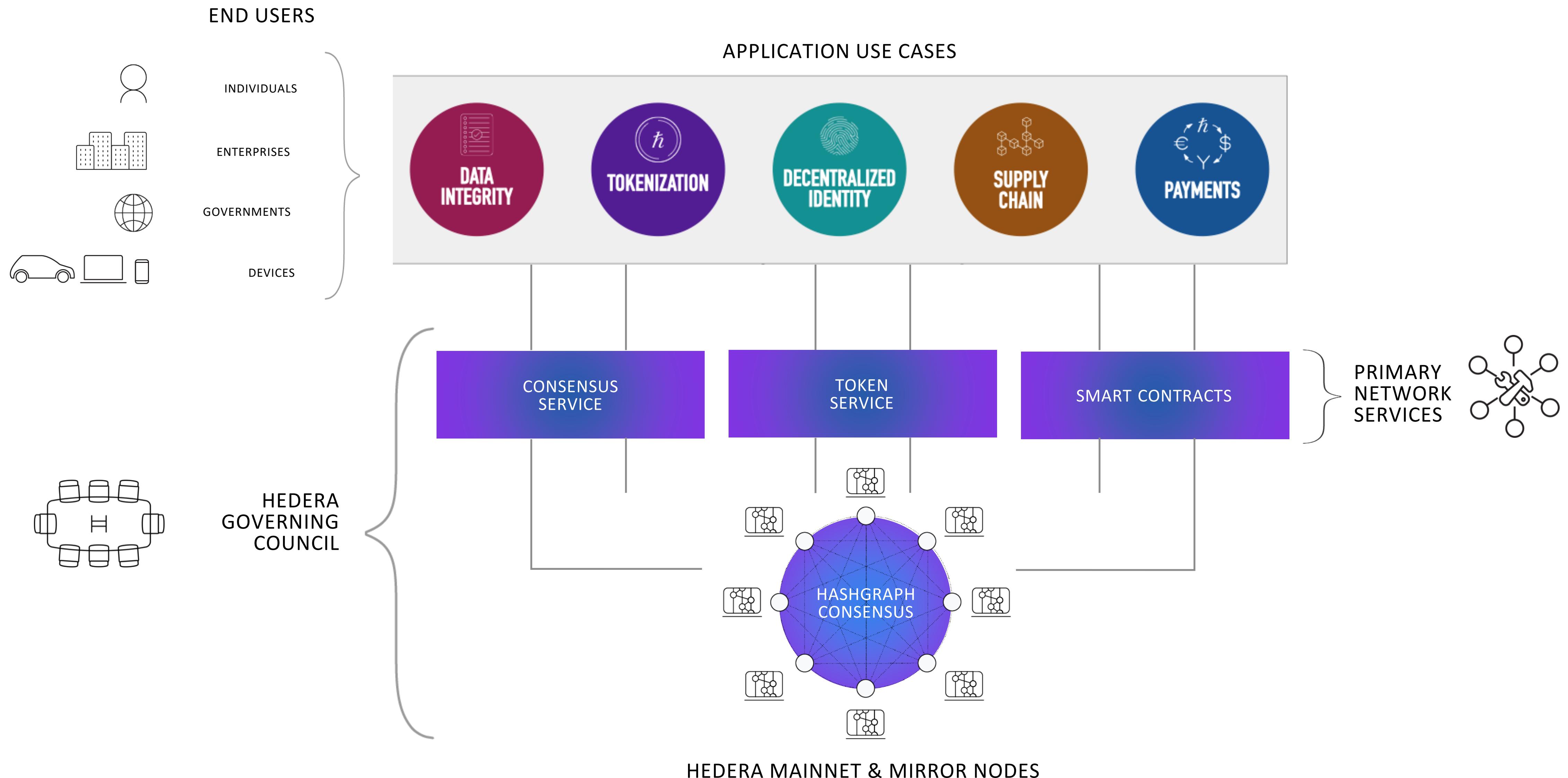
Finality within 3-5 seconds

TRADITIONAL BLOCKCHAINS



HASHGRAPH





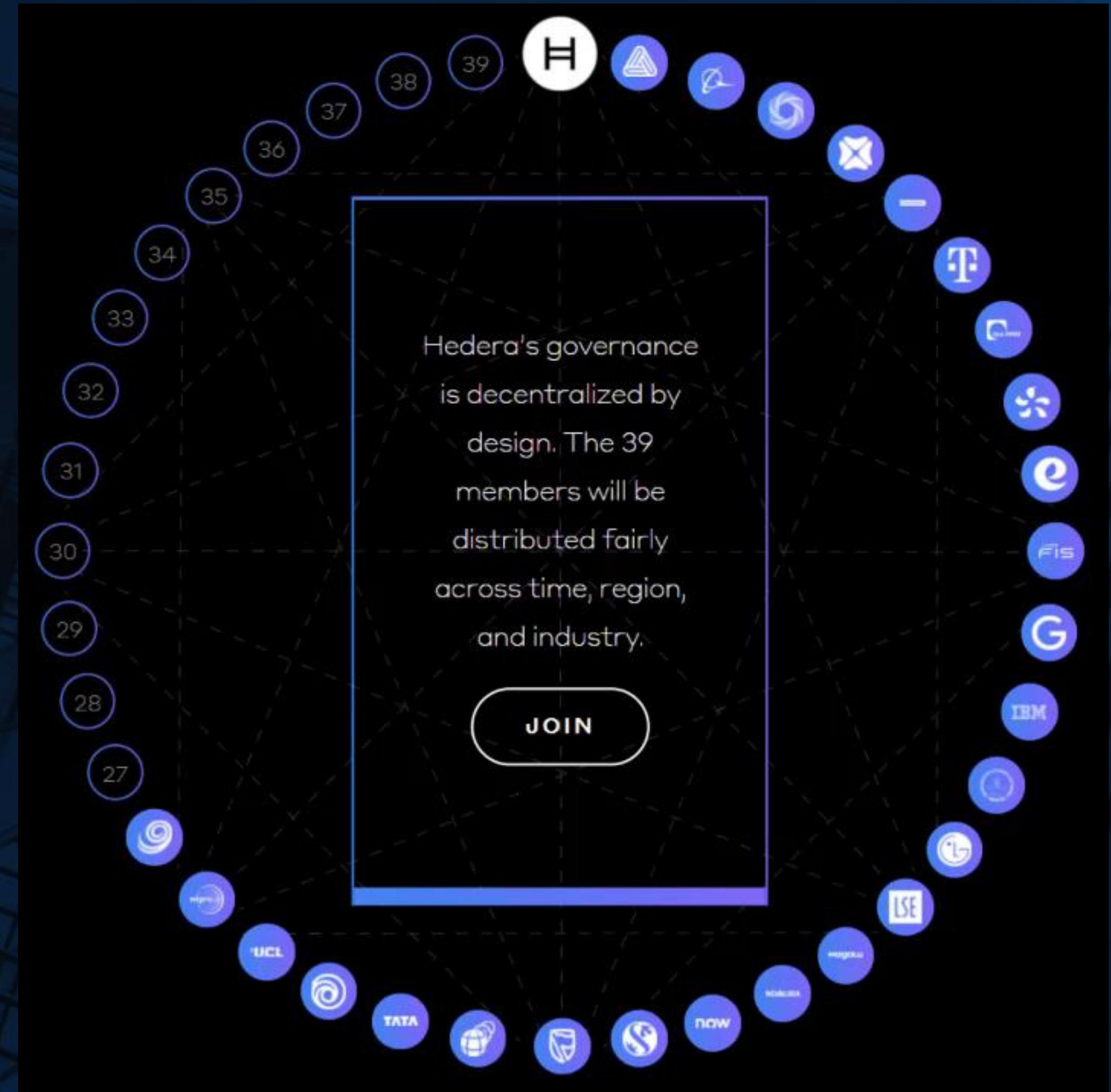
Hedera Governing Council



Up to **39** leading global organizations

20+ unique industries across **5** continents, touching all major markets

3-year maximum term, with up to 2 consecutive terms



2.6% influence per member (equal vote)

7 committees:
Membership, Marketing, Finance, Audit, Technical Steering/Product Pricing, Legal & Regulatory

Every member required to run a network node



14,000+ DEVELOPERS

Attending global hackathons, meetups, and active in Discord.

100+ APPLICATIONS

In production on Hedera Mainnet, since open access on Sept. 2019

>7,000,000+ TXS/DAY

Far surpassing the daily transaction volume of Ethereum.

>2,350,000,000+ TXS TO DATE

Most used public DLT surpassing total transaction volume of Ethereum.

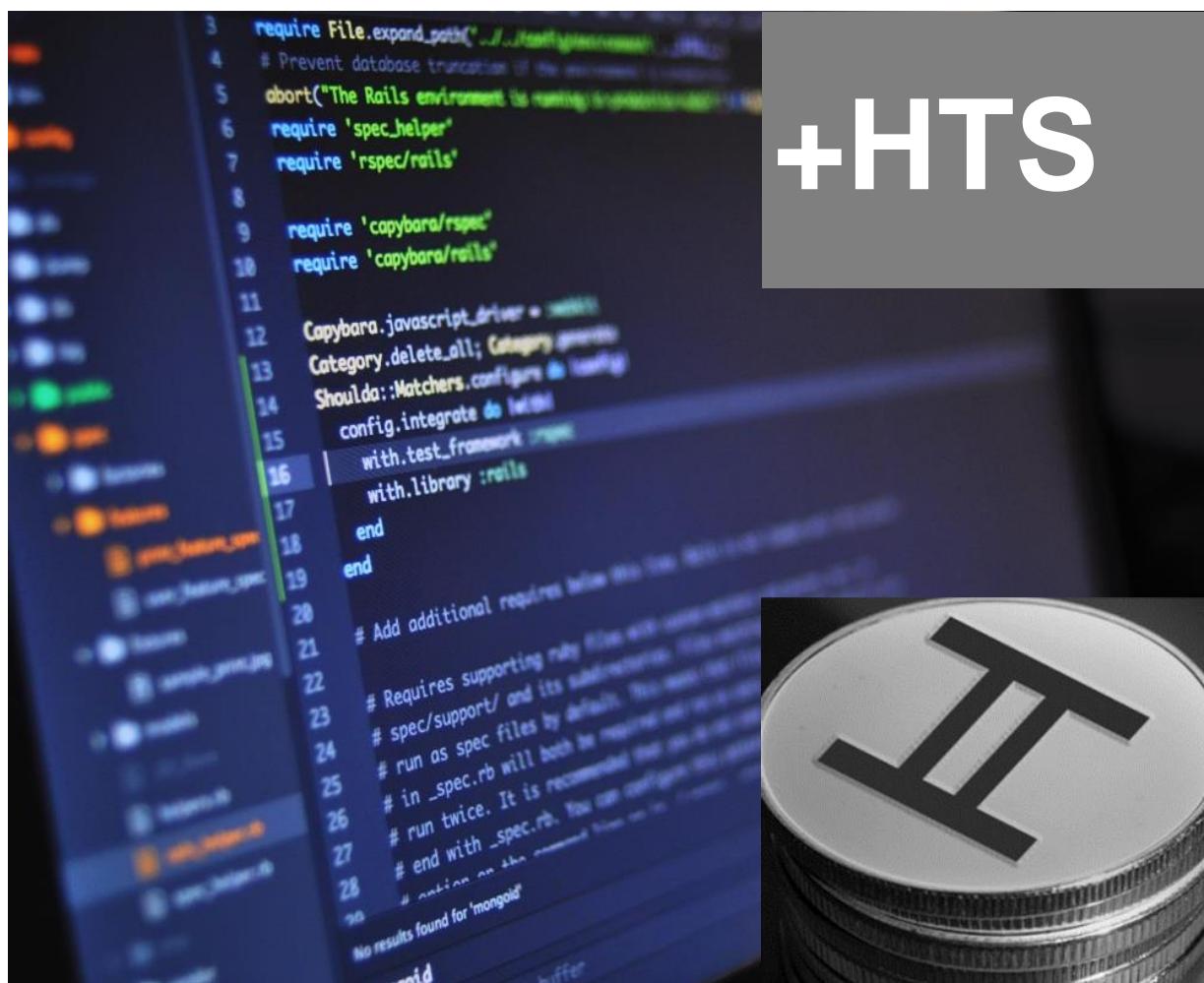
>830,000+ TOTAL ACCOUNTS ON MAINNET

66,700 accounts created in April 2022 alone.

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LET'S BUIDL A COOL DAPP ON HEDERA!

BUILD A DAPP ON HEDERA (1/4)

1. Go to the [hedera-dapp-days repository](#) in GitHub

2. Fork the repository...

... and open your fork in Gitpod using a link that looks as follows:

`gitpod.io#https://github.com/<GITHUB_UN>/hedera-dapp-days/tree/start`

Where `<GITHUB_UN>` is your GitHub username

As Gitpod loads, you will see this prompt. Click **Open Browser**

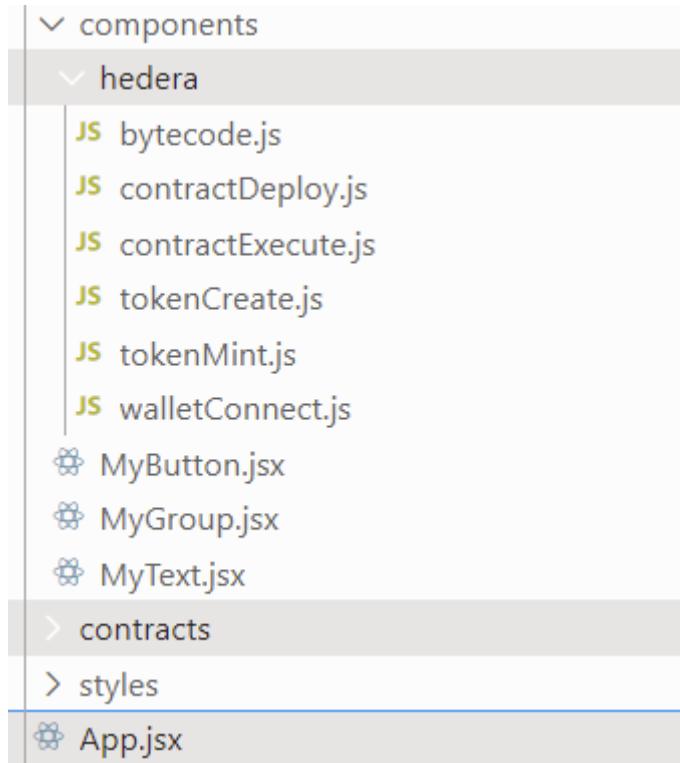
After that, you will see the template application in a new tab

BUIDL A DAPP ON HEDERA (2/4)

3. If you're not too familiar with React, explore the project in Gitpod. Most of the relevant files for dAppDays are in the **src** directory

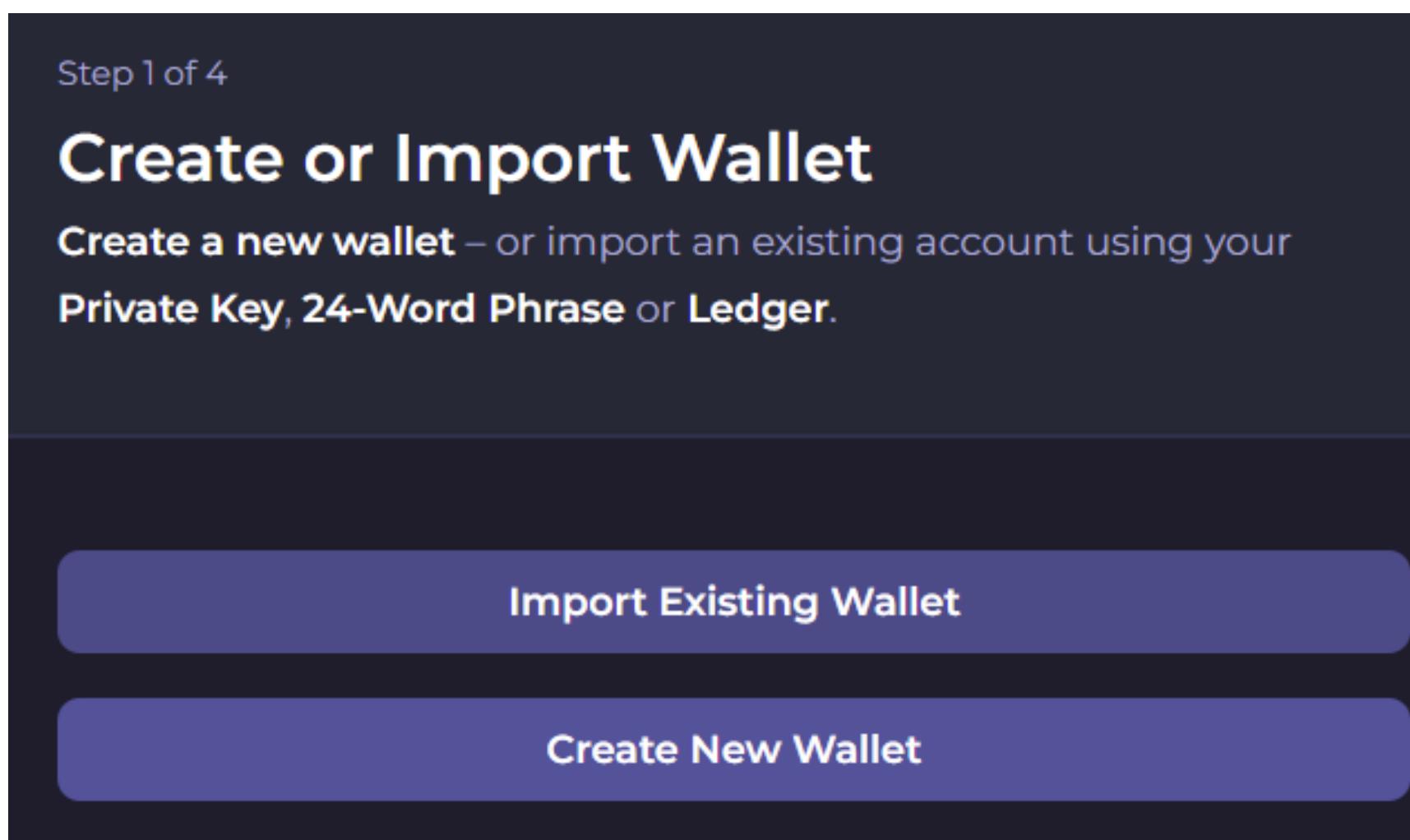
Files and directories of interest include:

- **App.jsx**
- **src/components**
- **src/components/hedera**
- **src/contracts**



4. Open the HashPack wallet extension to...

- Import your existing Hedera testnet account credentials, OR to..
- Create a new testnet account from HashPack



5. Code the Hedera components and the Solidity contract. All files you will code have boilerplate code as a starting point. Add the following:

5a. *walletConnect.js*

```
async function walletConnectFn() {
  console.log(`\n=====`);
  console.log("- Connecting wallet...");

  let saveData = {
    topic: "",
    pairingString: "",
    privateKey: "",
    pairedWalletData: null,
    pairedAccounts: []
  };
  let appMetadata = {
    name: "Hedera dApp Days",
    description: "Let's build a dapp on Hedera",
    icon: "https://raw.githubusercontent.com/ed-marquez/hedera-dapp-days/testing/src/assets/hederaLogo.png",
  };
  let hashconnect = new HashConnect();

  // First init and store the pairing private key for later (this is NOT your account private key)
  const initData = await hashconnect.init(appMetadata);
  saveData.privateKey = initData.privKey;
  console.log(`- Private key for pairing: ${saveData.privateKey}`);

  // Then connect, storing the new topic for later
  const state = await hashconnect.connect();
  saveData.topic = state.topic;
  console.log(`- Pairing topic is: ${saveData.topic}`);

  // Generate a pairing string, which you can display and generate a QR code from
  saveData.pairingString = hashconnect.generatePairingString(state, "testnet", false);

  // Find any supported local wallets
  hashconnect.findLocalWallets();
  hashconnect.connectToLocalWallet(saveData.pairingString);

  return [hashconnect, saveData];
}
```

BUILDL A DAPP ON HEDERA (3/4)

5b. *tokenCreate.js*

```
async function tokenCreateFn(walletData, accountId) {
  console.log(`\n=====`);
  console.log(`- Creating HTS token...`);

  const hashconnect = walletData[0];
  const saveData = walletData[1];
  const provider = hashconnect.getProvider("testnet", saveData.topic, accountId);
  const signer = hashconnect.getSigner(provider);

  const url = `https://testnet.mirrornode.hedera.com/api/v1/accounts?account.id=${accountId}`;
  const mirrorQuery = await axios(url);
  const supplyKey = PublicKey.fromString(mirrorQuery.data.accounts[0].key.key);

  const tokenCreateTx = await new TokenCreateTransaction()
    .setTokenName("dAppDayToken")
    .setTokenSymbol("DDT")
    .setTreasuryAccountId(accountId)
    .setAutoRenewAccountId(accountId)
    .setAutoRenewPeriod(7776000)
    .setInitialSupply(400)
    .setDecimals(0)
    .setSupplyKey(supplyKey)
    .freezeWithSigner(signer);
  const tokenCreateSubmit = await tokenCreateTx.executeWithSigner(signer);
  const tokenCreateRx = await provider.getTransactionReceipt(tokenCreateSubmit.transactionId);
  const tId = tokenCreateRx tokenId;
  const supply = tokenCreateTx._initialSupply.low;
  console.log(`- Created HTS token with ID: ${tId}`);
  return [tId, supply, tokenCreateSubmit.transactionId];
}
```

5c. *tokenMint.js*

```
async function tokenMintFn(walletData, accountId, tId) {
  console.log(`\n=====`);
  const amount = 100;
  console.log(`- Minting ${amount} tokens...`);

  const hashconnect = walletData[0];
  const saveData = walletData[1];
  const provider = hashconnect.getProvider("testnet", saveData.topic, accountId);
  const signer = hashconnect.getSigner(provider);

  const tokenMintTx = await new TokenMintTransaction()
    .setTokenId(tId)
    .setAmount(amount)
    .freezeWithSigner(signer);
  const tokenMintSubmit = await tokenMintTx.executeWithSigner(signer);
  const tokenCreateRx = await provider.getTransactionReceipt(tokenMintSubmit.transactionId);
  const supply = tokenCreateRx.totalSupply;
  console.log(`- Tokens minted. New supply is ${supply}`);

  return [supply, tokenMintSubmit.transactionId];
}
```

5d. *contracts* → *AssoTransHTS.sol*

```
contract AssoTransHTS is HederaTokenService {
  address tokenAddress;

  constructor(address _tokenAddress) public {
    tokenAddress = _tokenAddress;
  }

  function tokenAssoTrans(int64 _amount) external {
    int response1 = HederaTokenService.associateToken(address(this), tokenAddress);
    int response2 = HederaTokenService.transferToken(tokenAddress, msg.sender, address(this), _amount);
  }
}
```

...and *contractDeploy.js*

```
async function contractDeployFn(walletData, accountId, tokenId) {
  console.log(`\n=====`);
  console.log(`- Deploying smart contract on Hedera...`);

  const hashconnect = walletData[0];
  const saveData = walletData[1];
  const provider = hashconnect.getProvider("testnet", saveData.topic, accountId);
  const signer = hashconnect.getSigner(provider);

  //Create a file on Hedera and store the hex-encoded bytecode
  const fileCreateTx = await new FileCreateTransaction()
    .setContents(bytecode)
    .freezeWithSigner(signer);
  const fileSubmit = await fileCreateTx.executeWithSigner(signer);
  const fileCreateRx = await provider.getTransactionReceipt(fileSubmit.transactionId);
  const bytecode fileId = fileCreateRx fileId;
  console.log(`- The smart contract bytecode file ID is: ${bytecode fileId}`);

  // Create the smart contract
  const contractCreateTx = await new ContractCreateTransaction()
    .setBytecode fileId
    .setGas(3000000)
    .setConstructorParameters(
      new ContractFunctionParameters().addAddress(tokenId.toSolidityAddress())
    )
    .freezeWithSigner(signer);
  const contractCreateSubmit = await contractCreateTx.executeWithSigner(signer);
  const contractCreateRx = await provider.getTransactionReceipt(contractCreateSubmit.transactionId);
  const cId = contractCreateRx.contractId;
  const contractAddress = cId.toSolidityAddress();
  console.log(`- The smart contract ID is: ${cId}`);
  console.log(`- The smart contract ID in Solidity format is: ${contractAddress} \n`);

  return [cId, contractCreateSubmit.transactionId];
}
```

BUILDL A DAPP ON HEDERA (4/4)

5e. *contractExecute.js*

```
async function contractExecuteFn(walletData, accountId, tokenId, contractId) {
  console.log(`\n=====`);
  console.log(`- Executing the smart contract...`);

  const hashconnect = walletData[0];
  const saveData = walletData[1];
  const provider = hashconnect.getProvider("testnet", saveData.topic, accountId);
  const signer = hashconnect.getSigner(provider);

  //Execute a contract function (transfer)
  const contractExecTx = await new ContractExecuteTransaction()
    .setContractId(contractId)
    .setGas(3000000)
    .setFunction("tokenAssoTrans", new ContractFunctionParameters().addInt64(50))
    .freezeWithSigner(signer);
  const contractExecSign = await contractExecTx.signWithSigner(signer);
  const contractExecSubmit = await contractExecSign.executeWithSigner(signer);
  const contractExecRx = await provider.getTransactionReceipt(contractExecSubmit.transactionId);
  console.log(`- Token transfer from Operator to contract: ${contractExecRx.status.toString()}`);

  const bCheck = await signer.getAccountBalance();
  console.log(`- Operator balance: ${bCheck.tokens._map.get(tokenId.toString())} units of token ${tokenId}`);
}

return contractExecSubmit.transactionId;
}
```

6. Next steps for you...

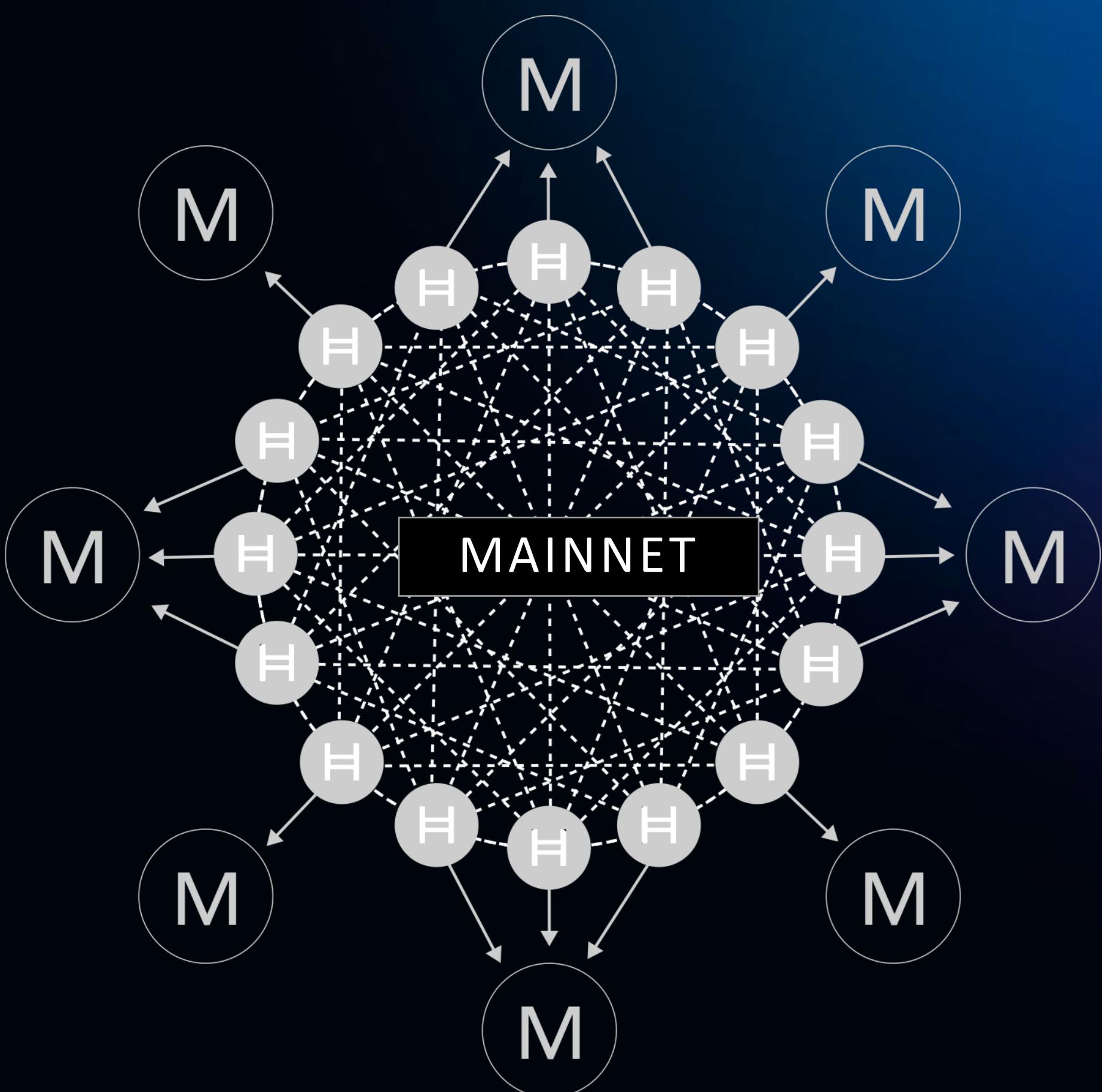
- Add more functionality to your application. Here are a few ideas:
 - Send *hbar* to and from the contract
 - Create tokens directly via the contract (*hint: HTS precompiles*)
 - Exchange *hbar* and HTS tokens via the contract
 - Add error handling to the React application
- Try libraries and tools to speed up your development:
 - [Run a local Hedera local network for testing](#)
 - [Use *hether.js* / *ether.js* / *web3.js* with Hedera](#)
- Check out the documentation and try:
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HEDERA MAINNET & MIRRORNET



MAINNET

- Can submit HAPI (Hedera API) transactions to the Hedera network
- Contributes to consensus on transactions
- Creates events on the Hedera network
- Requires HBAR cryptocurrency payment for transactions & queries



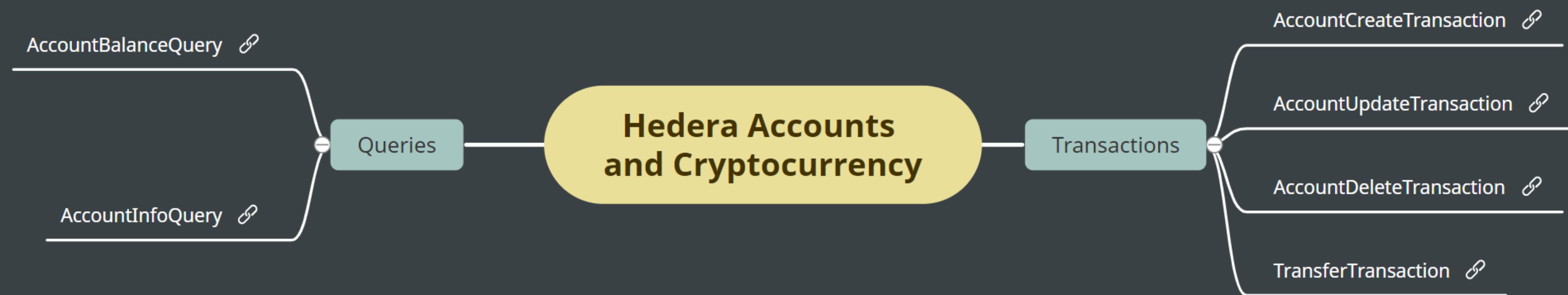
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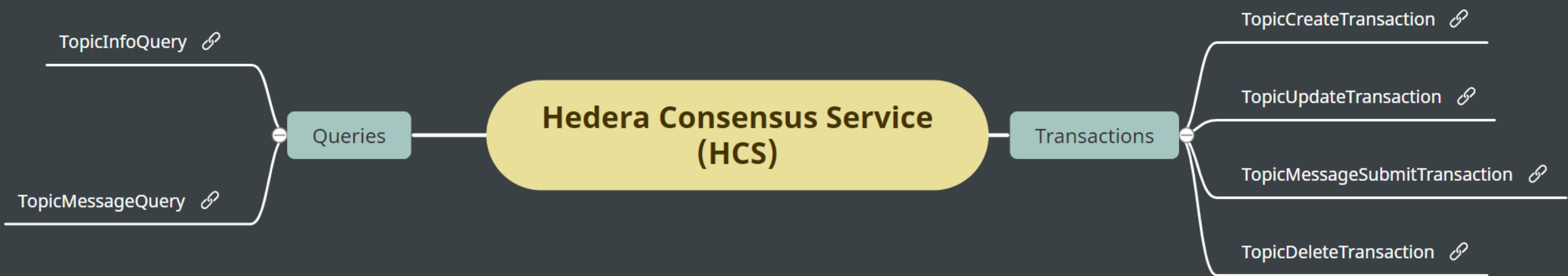
- Maintains a history of some or all the Hedera network state and ledger of transactions
- Value-added services (managed read-only node, etc.)
- Enables analytical insight into an application's state / transactions
- Publish and subscribe capabilities

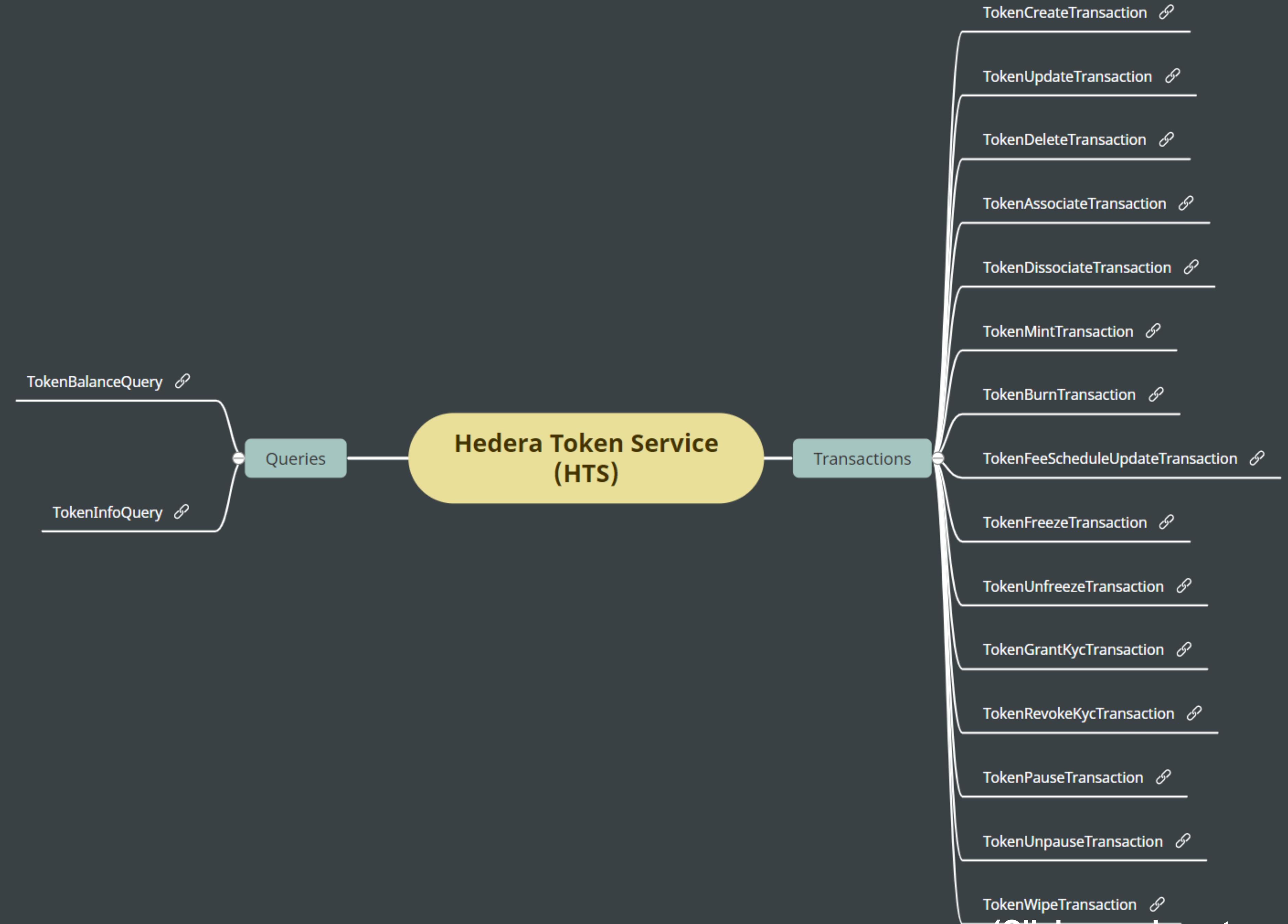


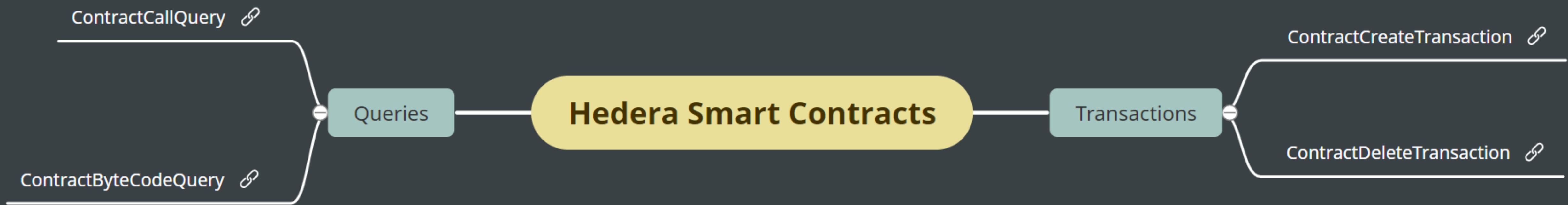
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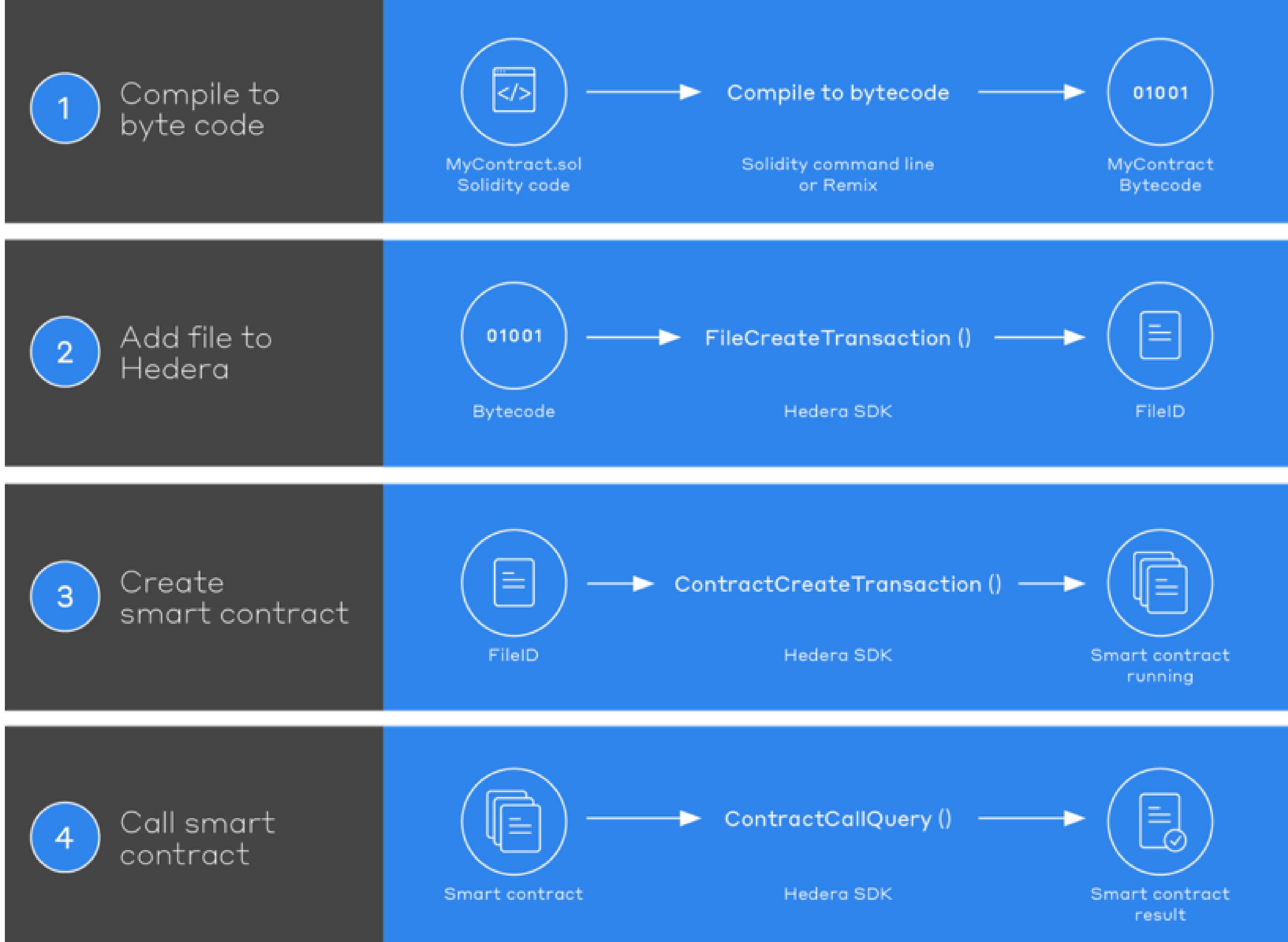
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Solidity is a contract-oriented, high-level programming language

Contracts and inheritance similar to OOP
libraries

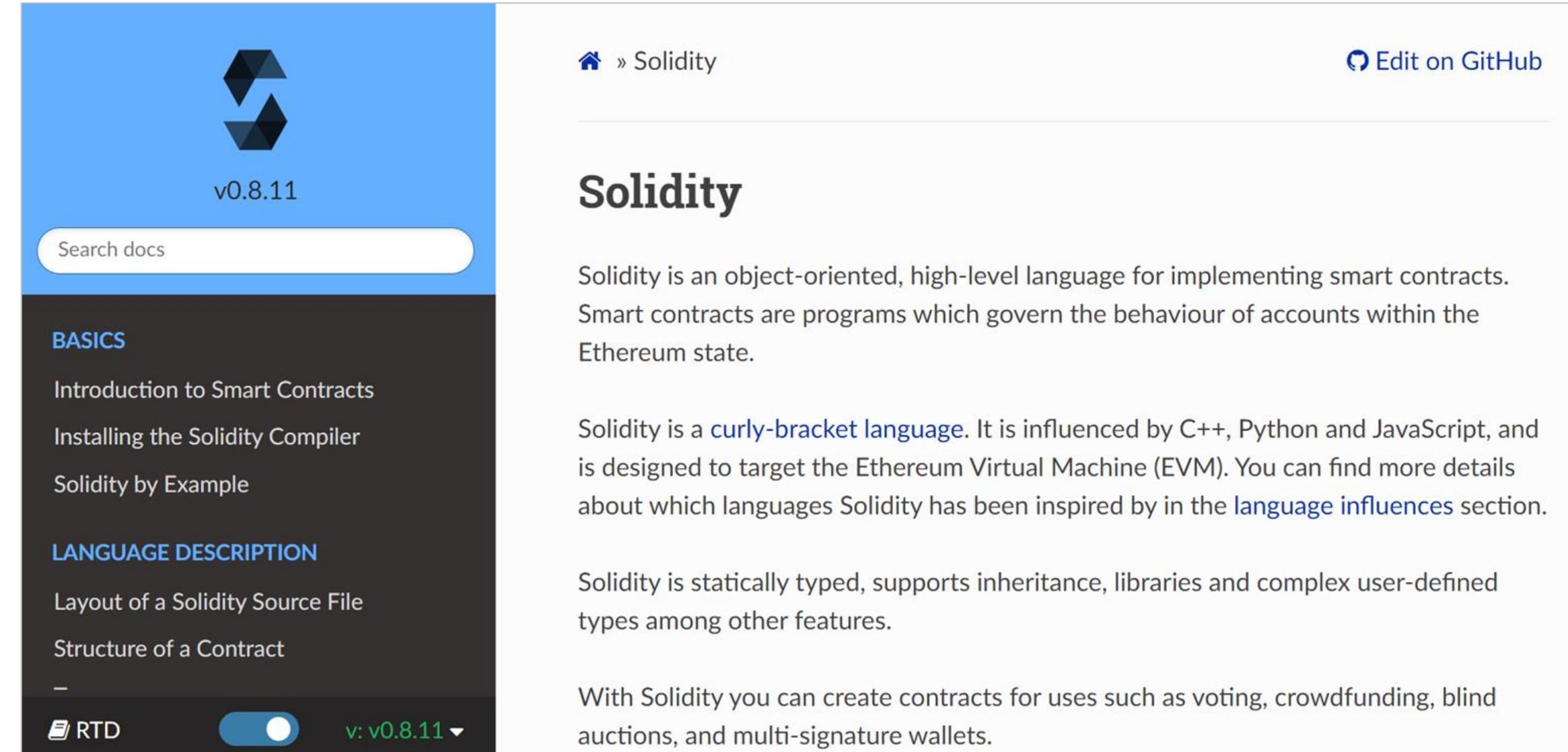
Contracts are compiled and output:

- Bytecode (EVM instructions)
- ABI definition (contract's interface e.g., inputs, return values, etc.)

Bytecode

```
"data": {  
  "bytecode": {  
    "functionDebugData": {},  
    "generatedSources": [],  
    "linkReferences": {},  
    "object": "608060405234801561001057600  
    "opcodes": "PUSH1 0x80 PUSH1 0x40 MSTO  
    "sourceMap": "75:335:0:-:0;;;;;;;"  
  },  
  {  
    "inputs": [  
      {  
        "internalType": "string",  
        "name": "_name",  
        "type": "string"  
      },  
      {  
        "internalType": "uint256",  
        "name": "_mobileNumber",  
        "type": "uint256"  
      }  
    ],  
    "name": "addMobileNumber",  
    "outputs": [],  
    "stateMutability": "nonpayable",  
    "type": "function"  
  },  
  {  
    "inputs": [  
      {  
        "internalType": "string",  
        "name": "_name",  
        "type": "string"  
      }  
    ],  
    "name": "getMobileNumber",  
    "outputs": [  
      {  
        "internalType": "uint256",  
        "name": "mobileNumber",  
        "type": "uint256"  
      }  
    ]  
  }  
}
```

Solidity documentation



The screenshot shows the official Solidity documentation website. The header features the Solidity logo and the text "v0.8.11". A search bar is at the top. The main content area is titled "Solidity" and contains the following text:
Solidity is an object-oriented, high-level language for implementing smart contracts. Smart contracts are programs which govern the behaviour of accounts within the Ethereum state.
Solidity is a [curly-bracket language](#). It is influenced by C++, Python and JavaScript, and is designed to target the Ethereum Virtual Machine (EVM). You can find more details about which languages Solidity has been inspired by in the [language influences](#) section.
Solidity is statically typed, supports inheritance, libraries and complex user-defined types among other features.
With Solidity you can create contracts for uses such as voting, crowdfunding, blind auctions, and multi-signature wallets.

ABI Definition

```
[  
  {  
    "inputs": [  
      {  
        "internalType": "string",  
        "name": "_name",  
        "type": "string"  
      },  
      {  
        "internalType": "uint256",  
        "name": "_mobileNumber",  
        "type": "uint256"  
      }  
    ],  
    "name": "addMobileNumber",  
    "outputs": [],  
    "stateMutability": "nonpayable",  
    "type": "function"  
  },  
  {  
    "inputs": [  
      {  
        "internalType": "string",  
        "name": "_name",  
        "type": "string"  
      }  
    ],  
    "name": "getMobileNumber",  
    "outputs": [  
      {  
        "internalType": "uint256",  
        "name": "mobileNumber",  
        "type": "uint256"  
      }  
    ]  
  }  
]
```

Ethereum virtual machine (EVM) executes compiled smart contract (bytecode)

Executing smart contract functions costs **gas**, which is the unit of account for execution costs

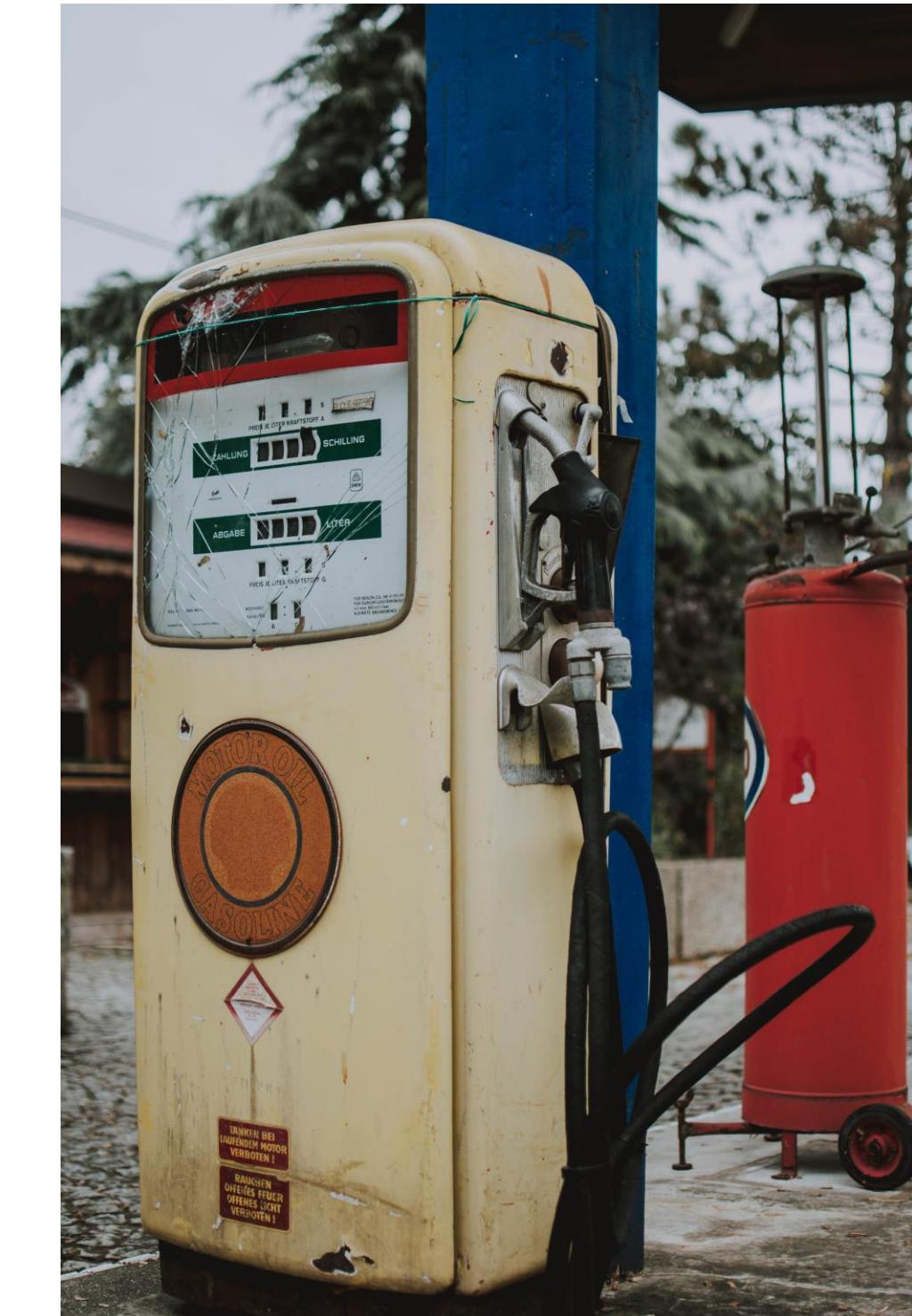
Gas reflects the cost necessary to pay for computing resources consumed by execution of smart contract

Each instruction in EVM and persistent storage write cost gas

Gas is measured and paid during the execution of each contract

Hedera processes up to:

- 15 million gas/second network-wide
- 4 million gas/second per contract call



Total Gas (non-Hedera Service transaction) = Intrinsic Gas + EVM Operation Gas

Total Gas (Hedera Service transaction) = Intrinsic Gas + EVM Operation Gas + Hedera Service Gas

Contracts in Solidity are like classes in OOP and they contain data and functions

Persistent data is stored in state variables

Functions can modify these variables

Contract execution is paid with gas

```
// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-3.0

pragma solidity >=0.7.0 <0.9.0;

contract Storage {
    uint256 number;

    function store(uint256 num) public {
        number = num;
    }

    function retrieve() public view returns (uint256){
        return number;
    }
}
```

Functions can have different types of visibility:

- Public
- Private
- External
- Internal

Function with a uint256 parameter and no return value:

```
function store(uint256 num) public {
    number = num;
}
```

Function with no parameter and a return value:

```
function retrieve() public view returns (uint256){
    return number;
}
```

<https://solidity-by-example.org/>

Solidity is a statically typed language, so the **type** of each variable (state and local) must be specified

Address: Holds a 20-byte value

Integers: Signed and unsigned integers of various sizes

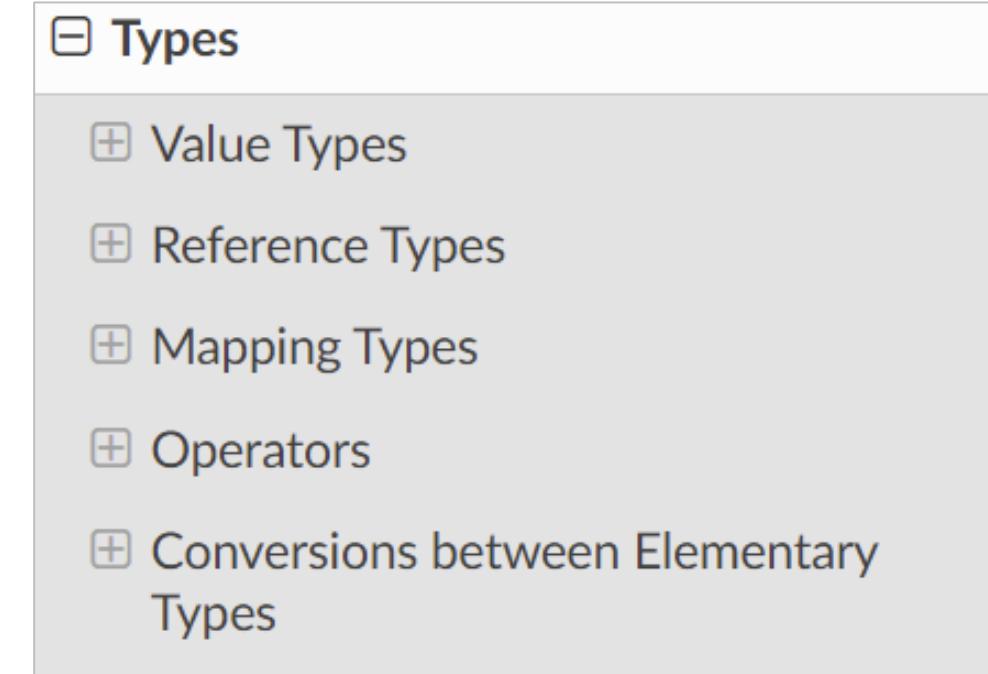
- *uint* and *int* are aliases for *uint256* and *int256*, respectively

Mappings: Declared using the syntax

```
mapping(KeyType => ValueType) VariableName
```

Other types include:

- String
- Booleans
- Byte arrays
- Enums



Types

Solidity is a statically typed language, which means that the type of each variable (state and local) needs to be specified. Solidity provides several elementary types which can be combined to form complex types.

In addition, types can interact with each other in expressions containing operators. For a quick reference of the various operators, see [Order of Precedence of Operators](#).

[Read more about types in Solidity](#)

```
// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-3.0

pragma solidity >=0.7.0 <0.9.0;

contract MyFirstContract {

    mapping (string => uint) public phoneNumbers;

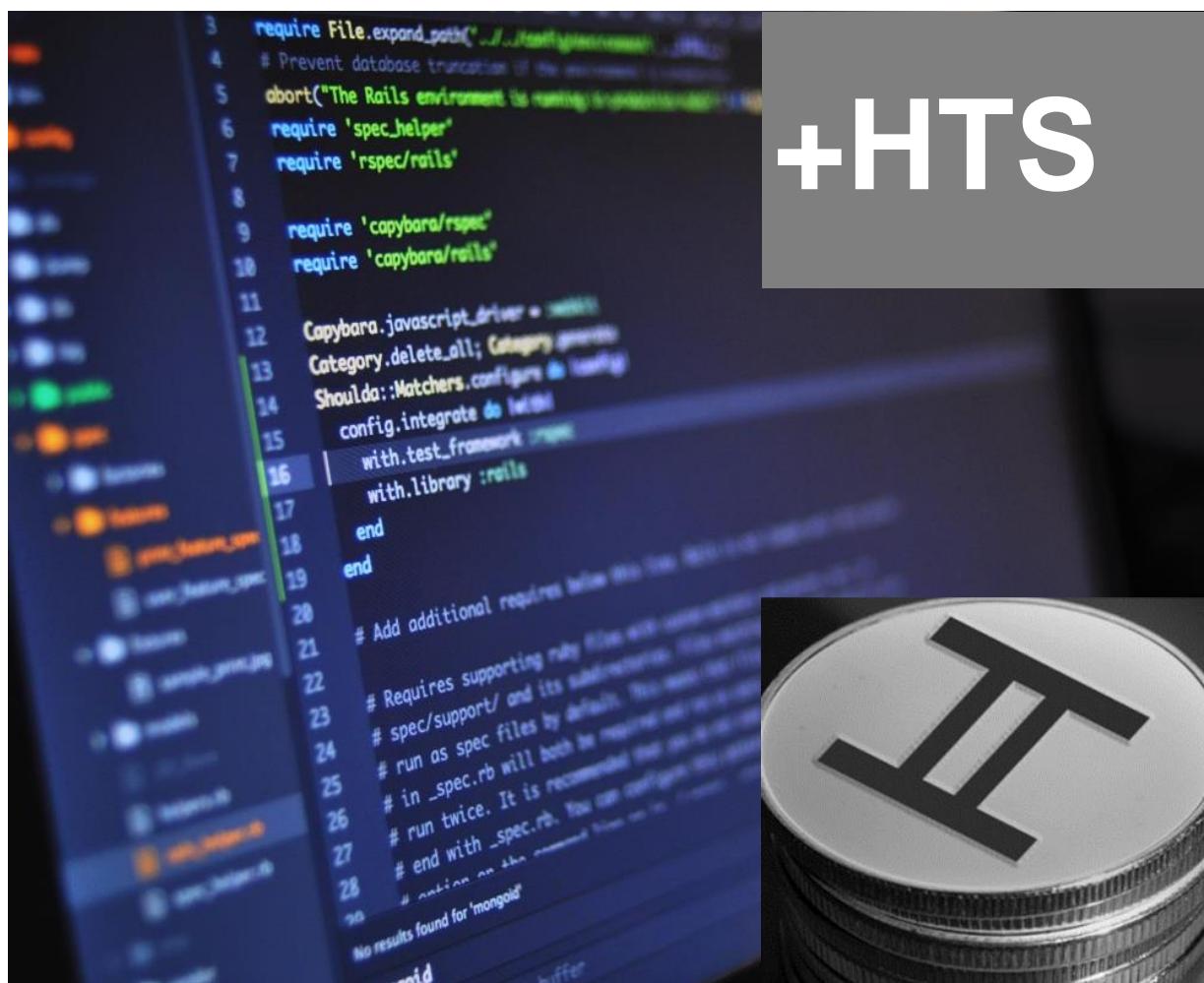
    function addMobileNumber(string memory _name, uint _mobileNumber) public {
        phoneNumbers[_name] = _mobileNumber;
    }

    function getMobileNumber(string memory _name) public view returns (uint) {
        return phoneNumbers[_name];
    }
}
```

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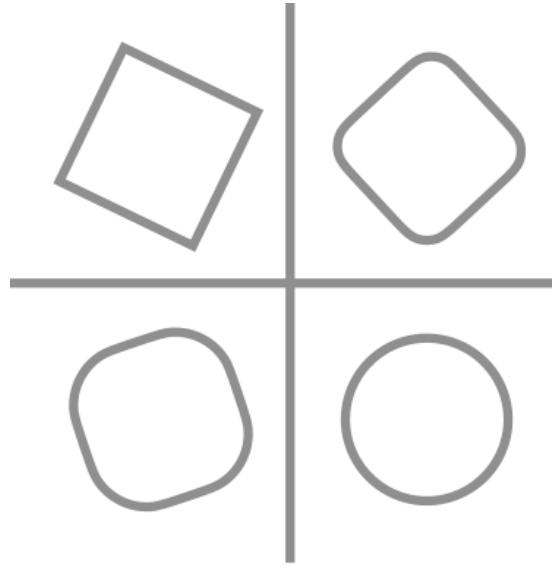
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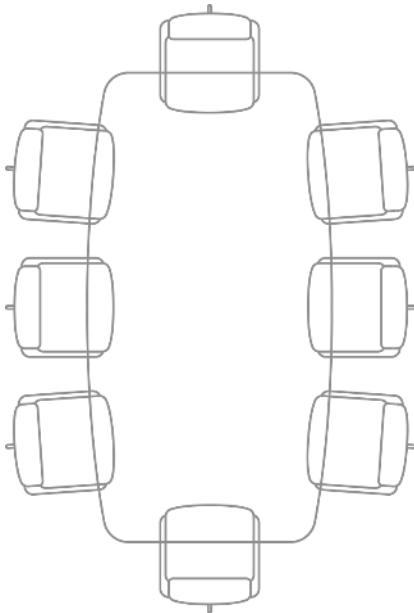
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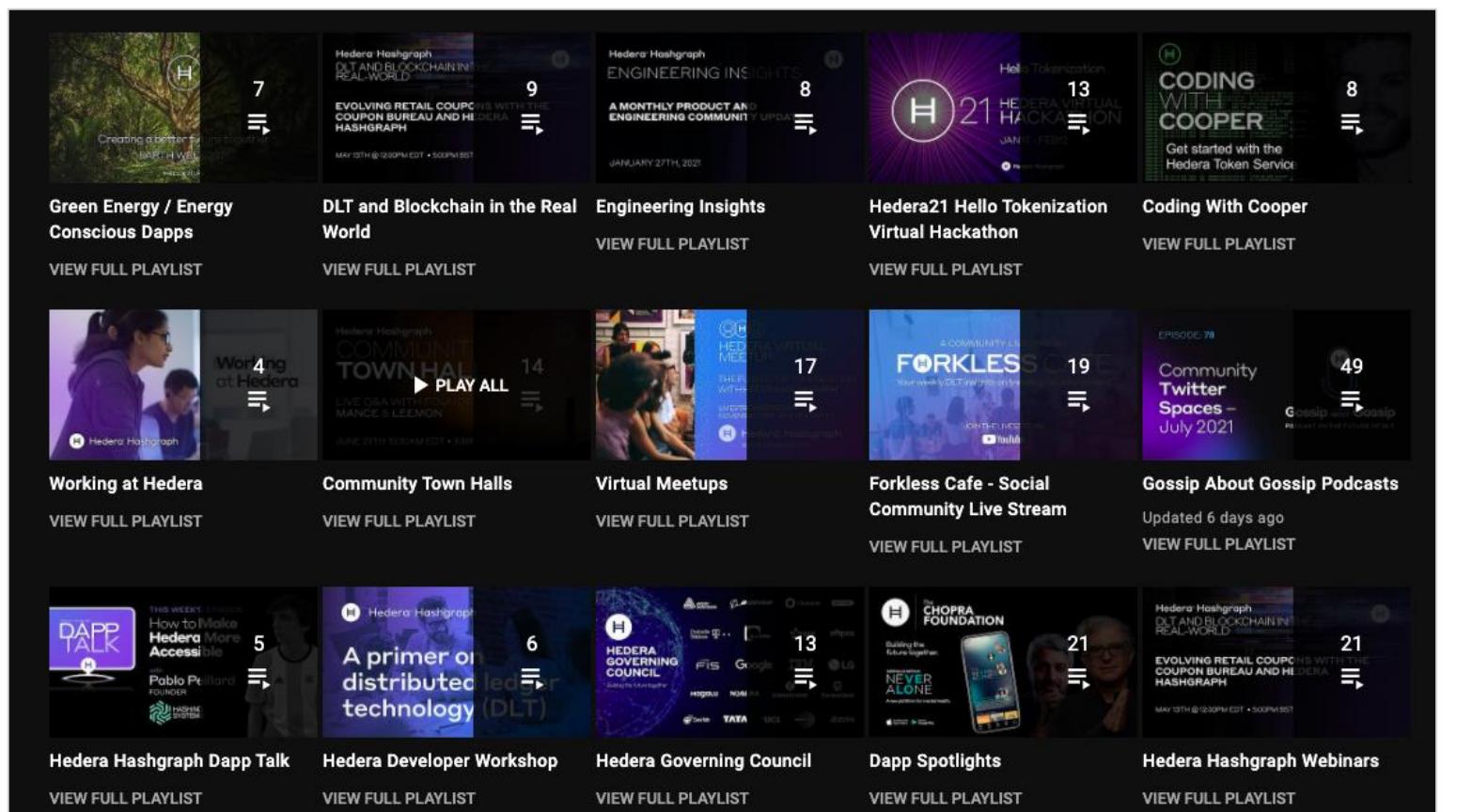
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Hashgraph is a data structure and consensus algorithm that is:

- **Fast:** With a very high throughput and low-latency consensus
- **Secure:** Asynchronous Byzantine fault tolerant (ABFT)
- **Fair:** Fairness of access, ordering, and timestamps

These properties enable new decentralized applications such as a stock market, improved collaborative applications, games, and auctions.

Papers

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What is Hedera?

Hedera is the only public distributed ledger that utilizes the fast, fair, and secure hashgraph consensus mechanism. Hedera's governance is fully decentralized, consisting of up to 39 term-limited and highly diversified leading organizations and enterprises.

AFTER READING THIS, YOU'LL UNDERSTAND:

- The basics of hashgraph consensus
- Network services offered by Hedera
- Decentralized governing council structure and members
- Examples of third-party applications built on Hedera
- Hedera's path to decentralization

Hedera Hashgraph Explained

Hedera is a public distributed ledger and governing body built from the ground-up to support new and existing applications running at web scale. Developers use distributed ledger technologies to build computational trust directly into their applications. This allows individuals and businesses who might not know or trust each other to quickly and inexpensively collaborate. Public distributed ledgers allow for creating and exchanging value, proving identity, verifying and authenticating important data, and much more.

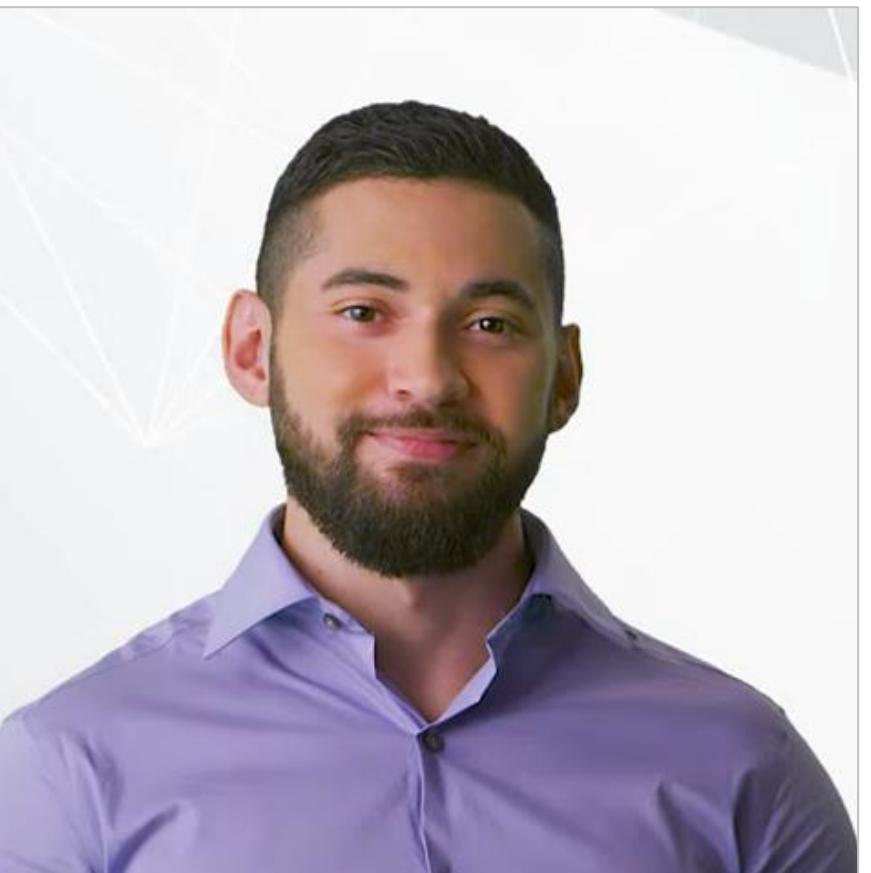
Hedera is unique in that it achieves the same result as the most ubiquitous public blockchains (such as Bitcoin or Ethereum), but in a way that is faster, fairer, and more energy efficient, stable, and secure — these advantages can be attributed to the underlying hashgraph consensus algorithm and the global enterprise governing body, which owns and operates Hedera today.

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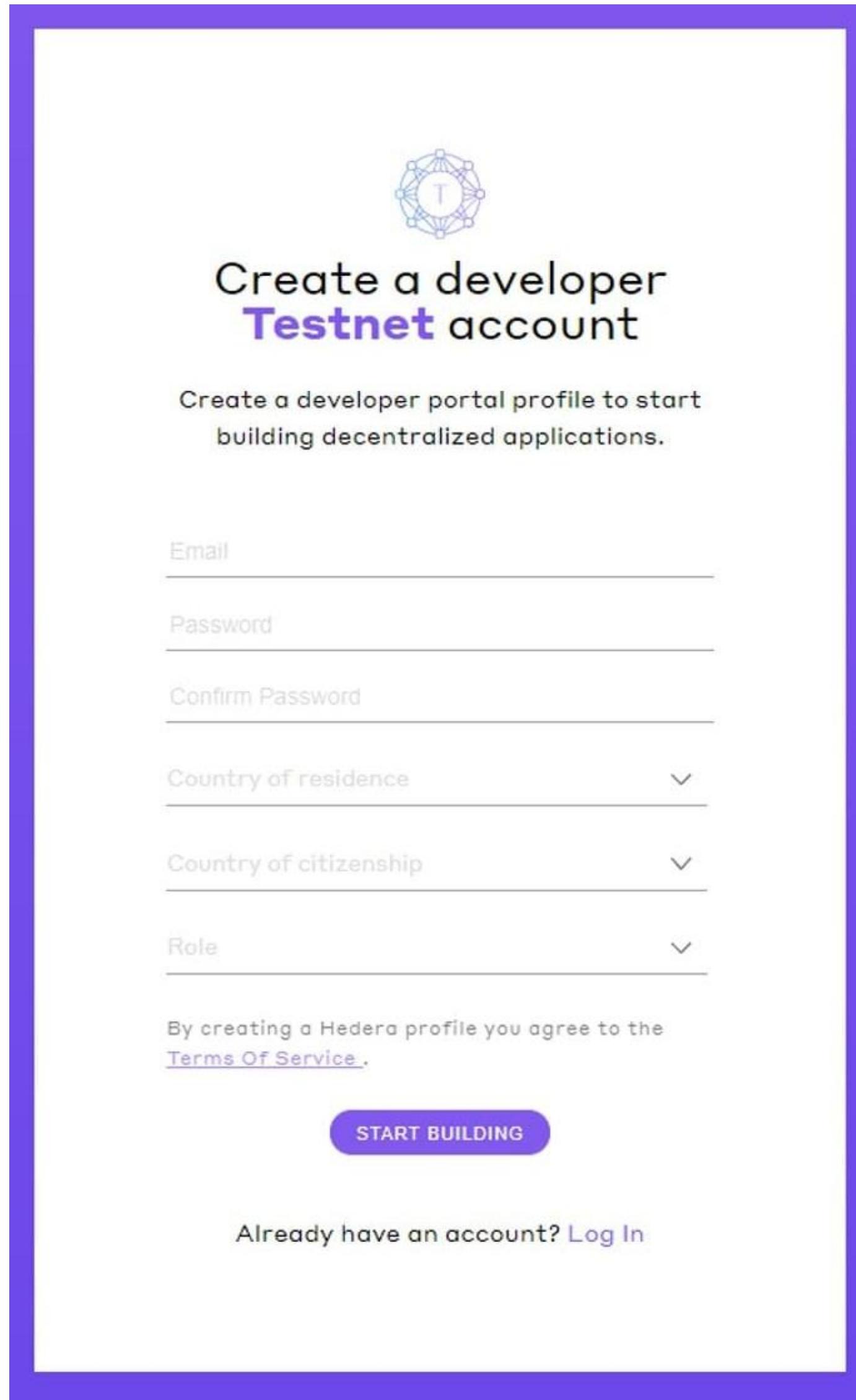
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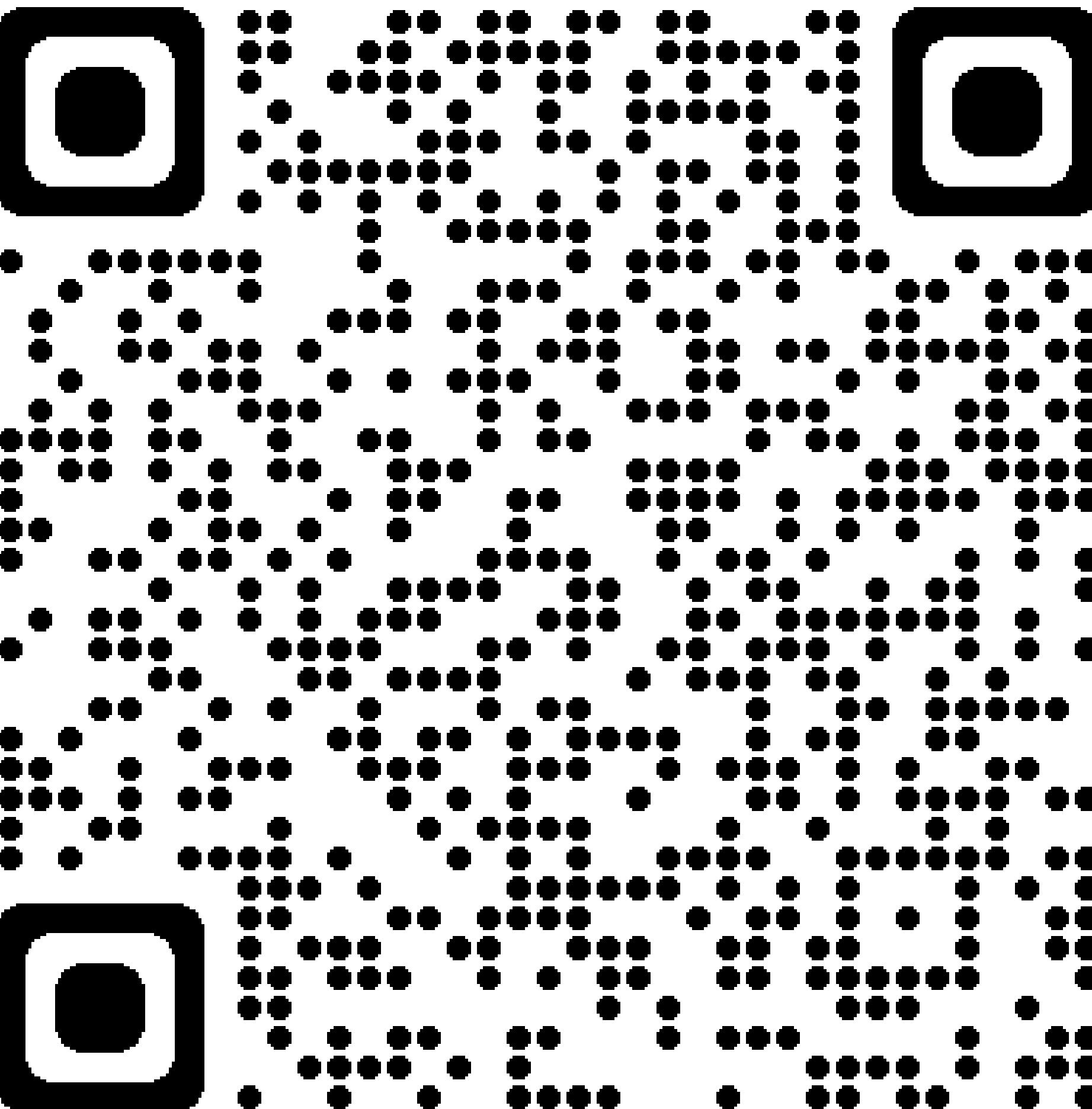
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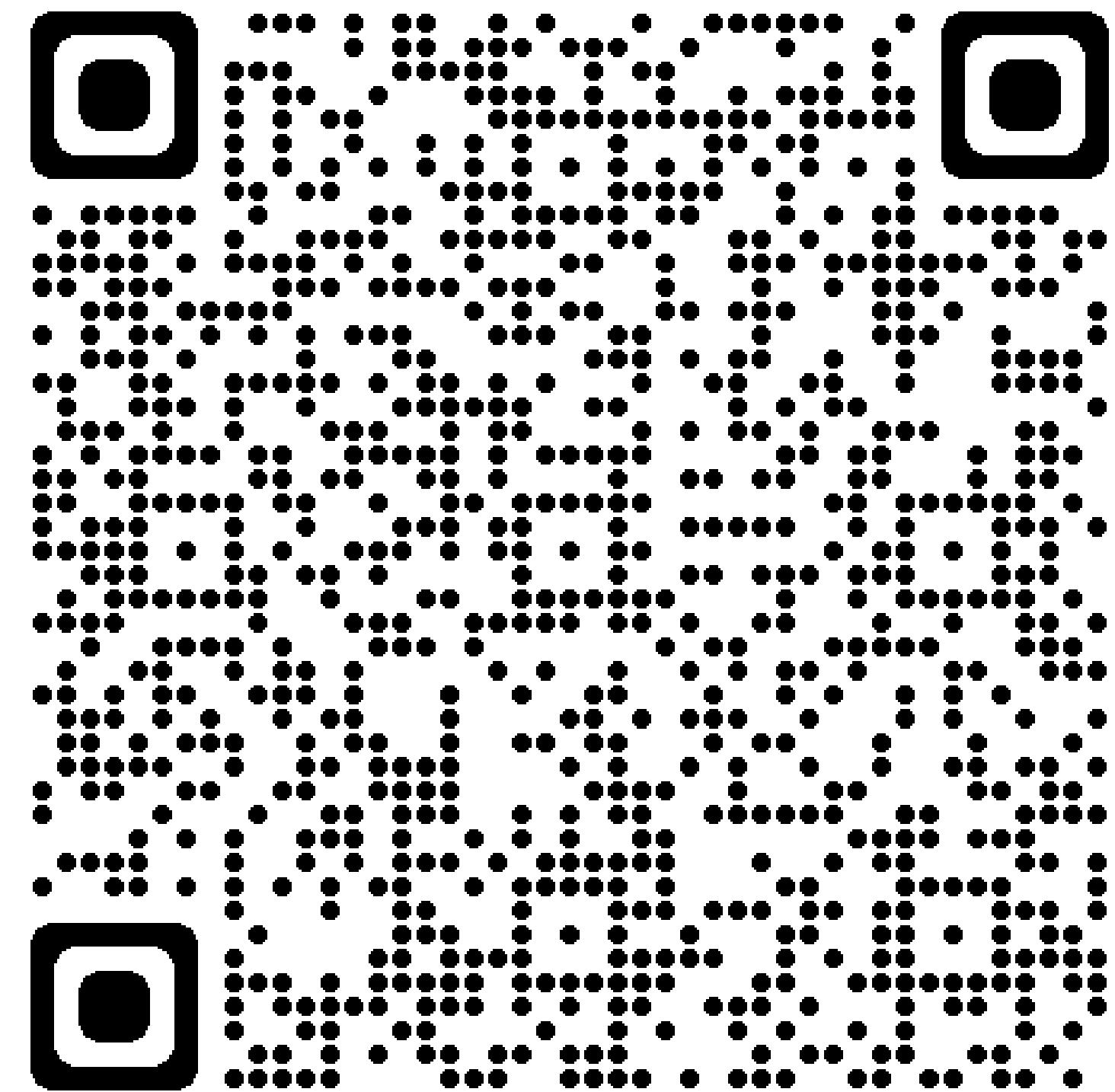
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