

Bring Your Use Case to Life Through Architectural Design

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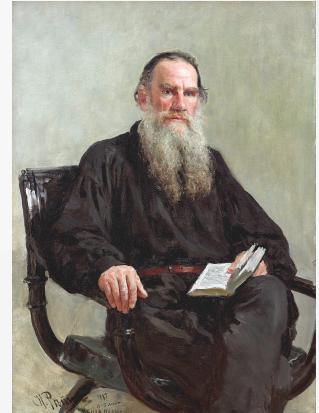
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Topics

- Guiding principles
- Examples from the field
- Agile architecture, evolutionary architecture
- Cloud Paks and sizing for your story
- Measuring your success



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Framing

We work with our sponsors within the client to identify the highest potential business value and desired business outcome.

Envision

Using Garage proven techniques, we work to align LOB and IT on initiatives that meet both the business and IT strategy agreeing upon modernization MVPs to pursue.

Architecture

With the technology owners, architects and solution developers we assessed and aligned the minimum viable architectures needed to build the MVP and test our hypotheses.

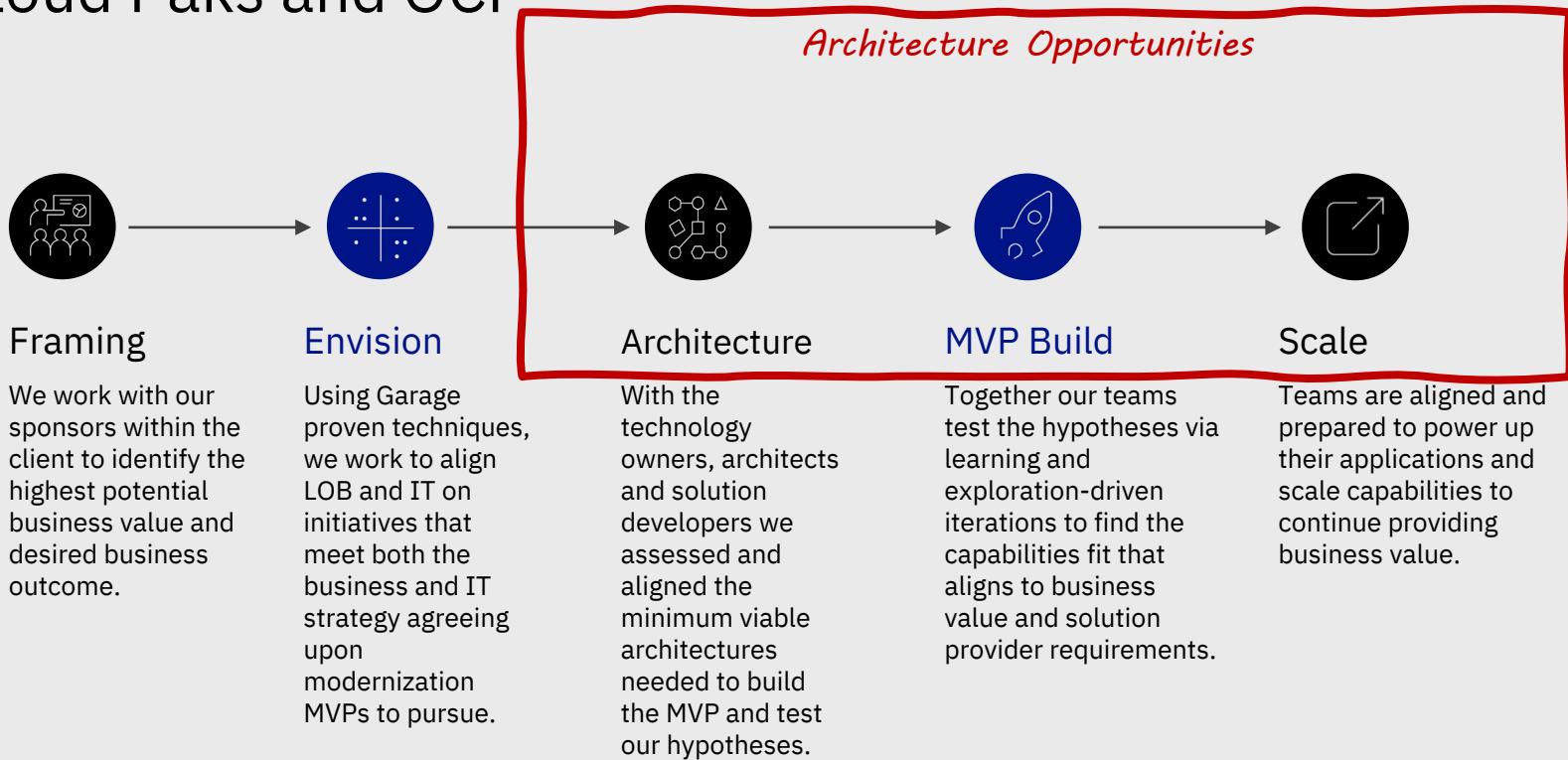
MVP Build

Together our teams test the hypotheses via learning and exploration-driven iterations to find the capabilities fit that aligns to business value and solution provider requirements.

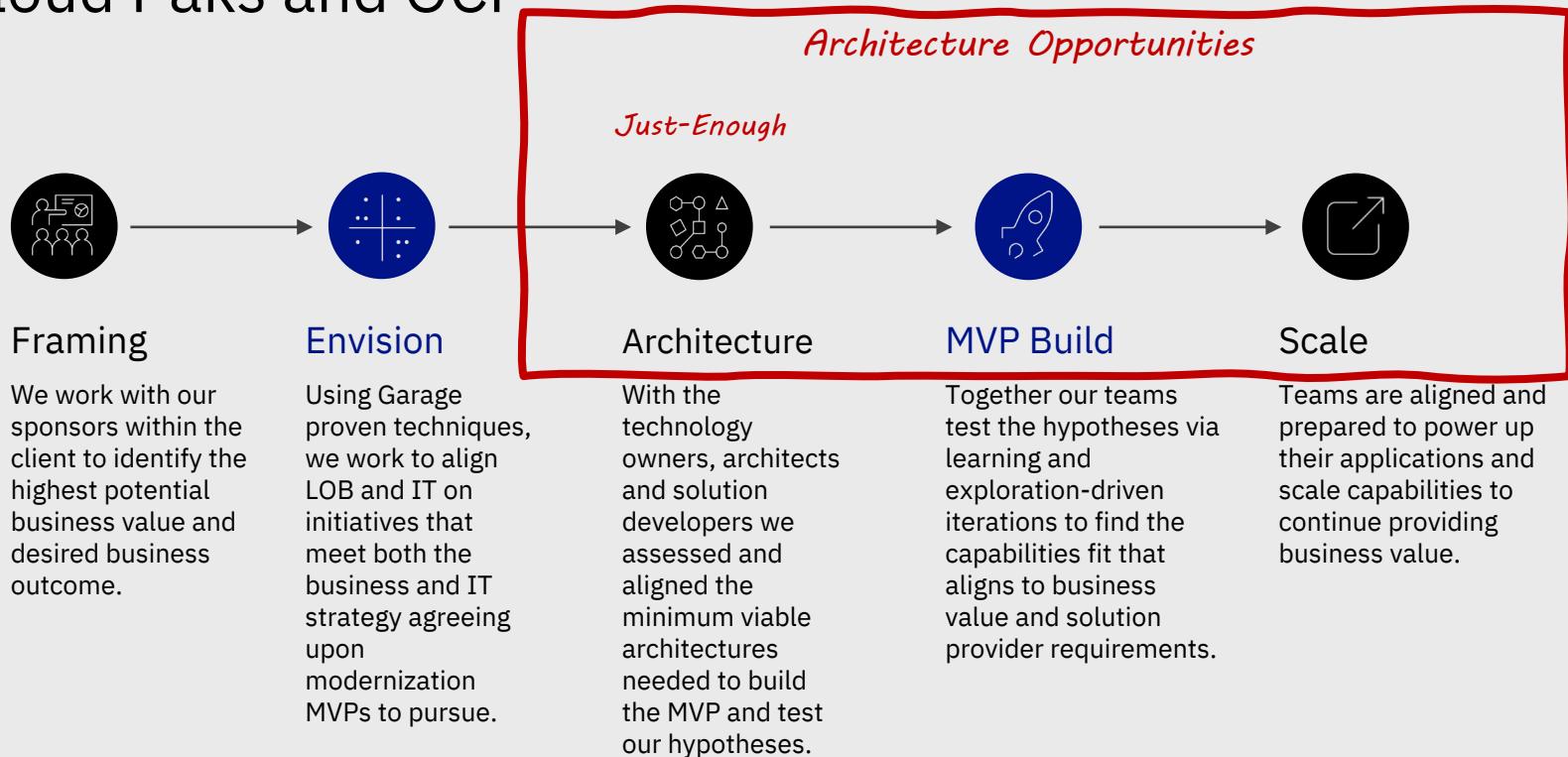
Scale

Teams are aligned and prepared to power up their applications and scale capabilities to continue providing business value.

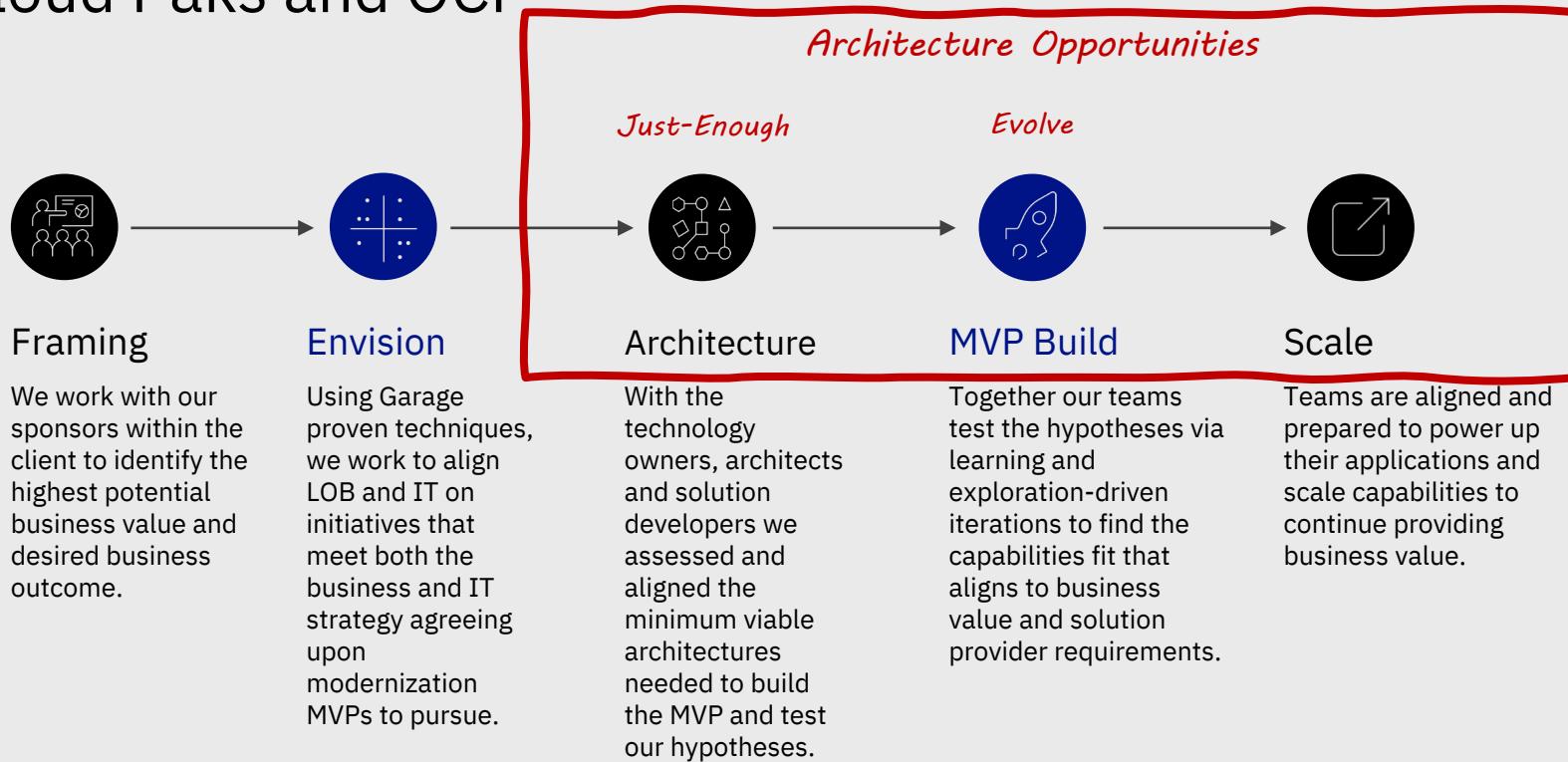
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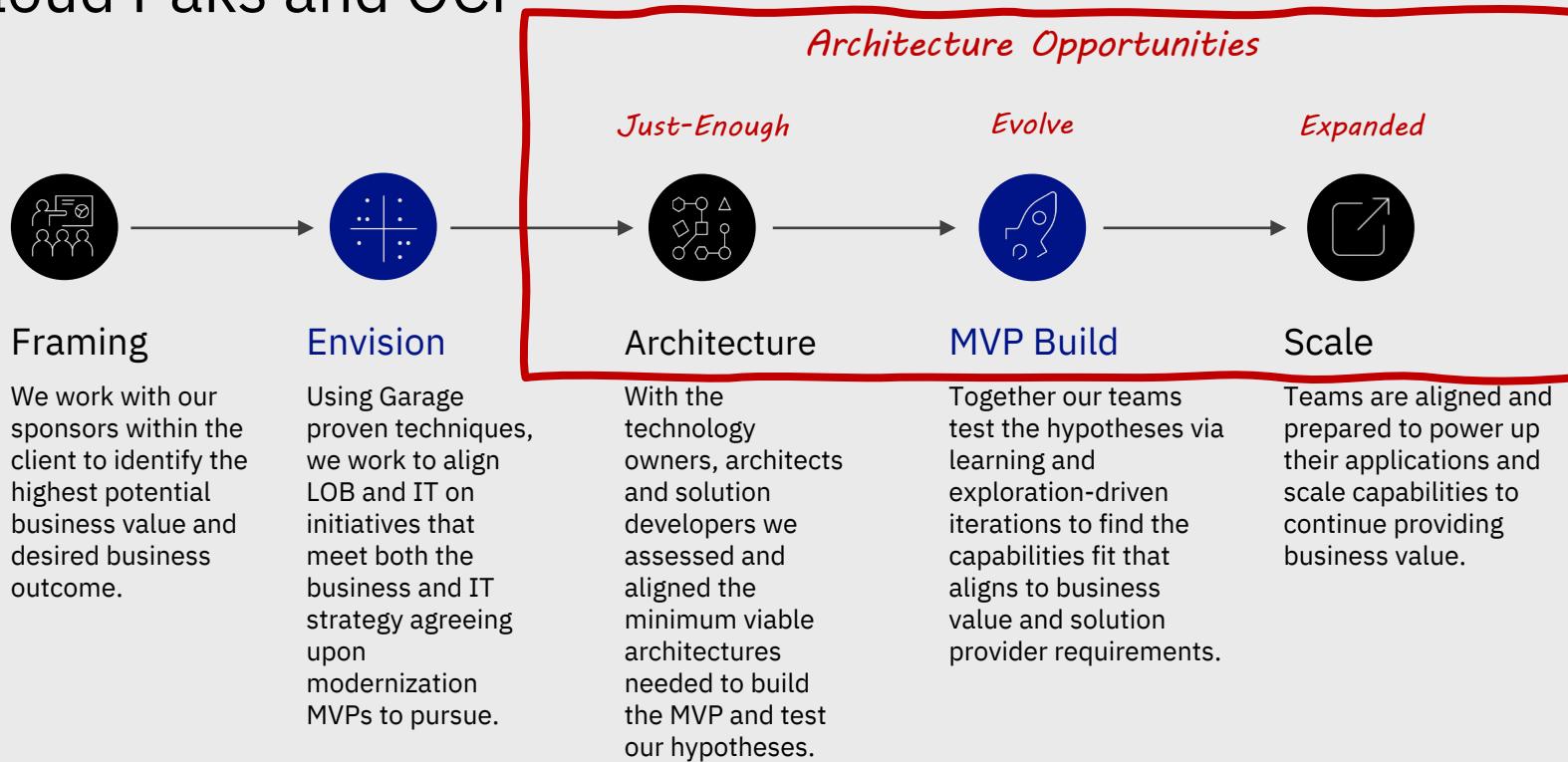
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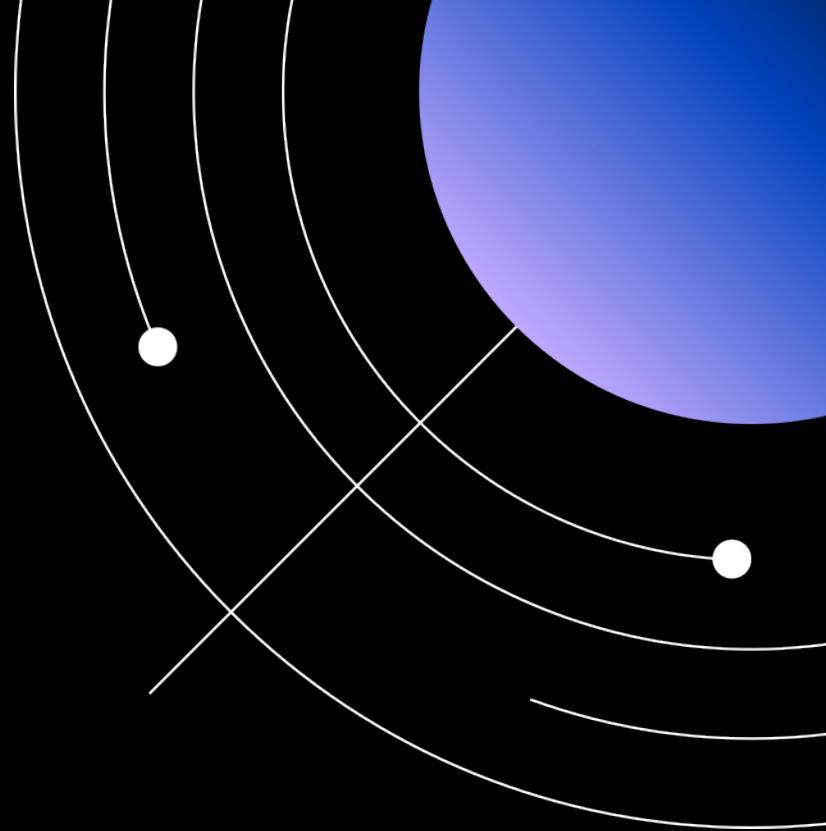
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Just Enough Architecture

(aka. Just Enough Software Architecture)

- Base your design on something that is proven
- Don't architect beyond your MVP(s)
- The architecture develops commonality for making technical decisions
- Focus on retiring risks
- Define it early and keep it updated
- Focus on the architecturally significant aspects
- Understand size and scope
- How will you and your client measure the success of your architecture?



Book by
George Fairbanks

Notes Sizing for Cloud Paks

- Your must know more than just the Cloud Paks you are installing but also which capabilities / services / runtimes and how many instances
- Capability topology and reliability considerations
- Compute, memory and container storage for the capability containers
- Persistent storage sizes, providers, access modes, etc.
- Additional services for the solution (pipelines, service mesh, tools, utilities, monitoring, services, ...)
- Load expectations (volume, size, performance expectations, ...)
- Hosting platform(s)
- Head space (unused space required by OpenShift to schedule / reschedule workload)



Helpful blog with
more description

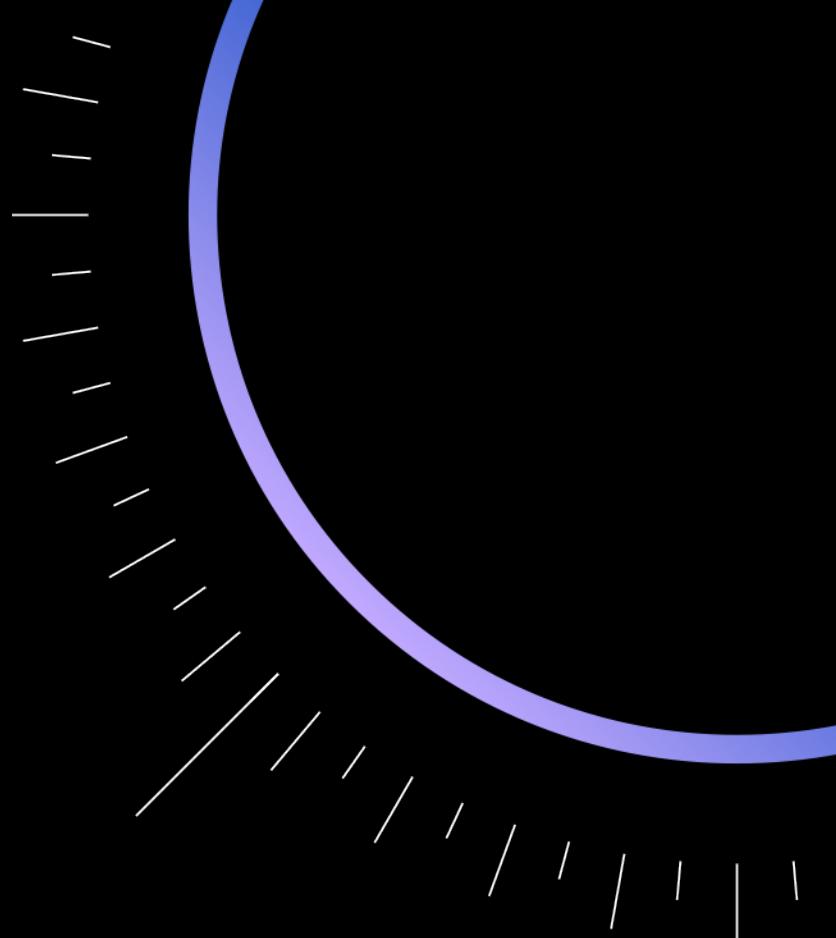
12 Principles of Agile Software

1. Our highest priority is to satisfy the customer through early and continuous delivery.
2. Welcome changing requirements, even late in development. Agile processes harness change for the customer's competitive advantage.
3. Deliver working software frequently, from a couple of weeks to a couple of months, with a preference to the shorter timescale.
4. Business staff and developers must work together daily throughout the project.
5. Build projects around motivated individuals. Give them the environment and support they need and trust them to get the job done.
6. The most efficient and effective method of conveying information to and within a development team is face-to-face conversation.
7. Working software is the primary measure of progress.
8. Agile processes promote sustainable development. The sponsors, developers, and users should be able to maintain a constant pace indefinitely.
9. Continuous attention to technical excellence and good design enhances agility.
10. Simplicity—the art of maximizing the amount of work not done—is essential.
11. The best architectures, requirements, and designs emerge from self-organizing teams.
12. At regular intervals, the team reflects on how to become more effective, then tunes and adjusts its behavior accordingly.

Your Design Will (and Should) Change

Architectures Must Provide for Evolution

- Learn to exploit change
- How long can you plan for?
- Build the ability to evolve into your architecture
- Easier said then done?
- Establish evolution as a conclusion



Architecting for Reliability



Architecting for Reliability
Blog by Ingo Averdunk
<https://ibm.biz/reliable-arch>

Reliability	Reliability describes the ability of a system or component to function under stated conditions for a specified <u>period of time</u> .
Availability	Availability is the proportion of time a system is in a functioning condition.
Resilience	Availability is one aspect to describe Reliability, but it is not limited to Availability. Examples of other aspects are Latency, Quality, Correctness, and Durability.
Antifragility	Resilience is the ability of a system to recover from certain types of failure and yet remain functional from the user perspective. Disruptive events cannot always be anticipated, but when they <u>occur</u> they should result in learning and adaptation.

Reliability cannot simply be delegated to the infrastructure and/or platform a service is running on. Every tier needs to provide their contribution towards the reliability goal of the entire system.

Reliability cannot be added after the fact on top of a built system, the system and its components need to be designed and implemented with reliability in mind.

It is a shared responsibility by everyone contributing across the Software Development Lifecycle, including the Architect, the Product Owner, the *conscientious* DevOps Engineer, and the SRE.

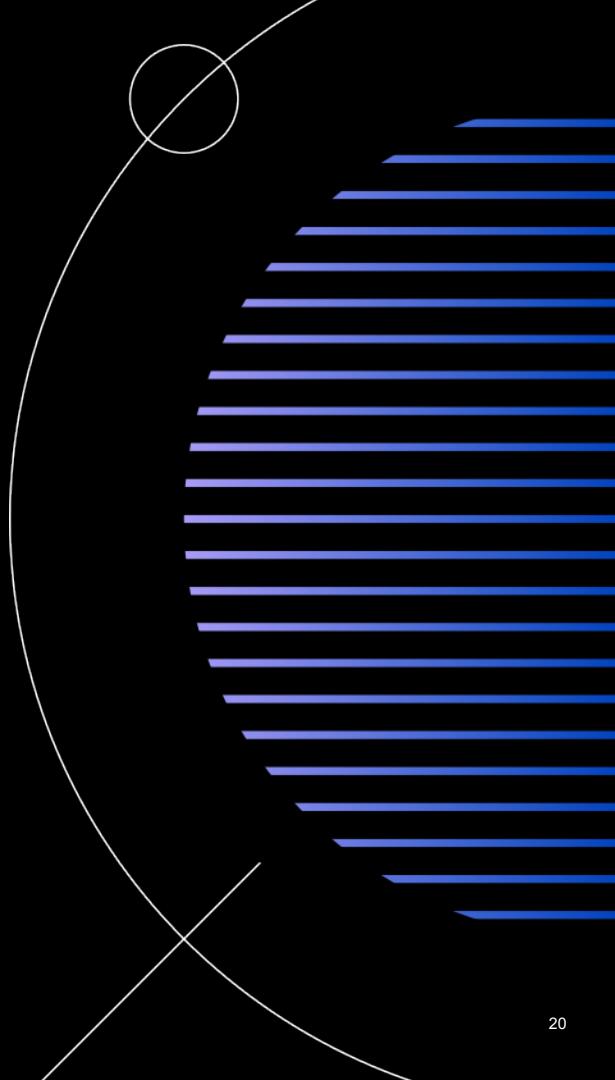


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- Wikipedia

Use Cases



Use Case: Cloud Development Environment

- Develop solutions built on top of Cloud Paks (Integration, Data, Automation)
- Quickly and repeatably set up new environments for development (and production)
- Introduce modern DevSecOps and GitOps best practices for on-going success
- Extend IBM Cloud with customizable Private Catalog offerings based on Terraform
- Simplifies the hand off to operations to move applications into production
- Supports the entire software development life-cycle from idea to production

The screenshot shows the IBM Cloud Catalog interface. On the left, there's a sidebar with a search bar at the top, followed by sections for 'Catalog', 'cloud-native' (with a dropdown menu), 'Private', 'Category' (with a checkbox for 'Developer Tools'), 'Software' (with a checkbox for 'Terraform'), and 'Provider' (with a checkbox for 'Community'). The main area displays a grid of toolkit cards. Each card includes a small icon, a title, a brief description, and a 'Terraform' tag. The toolkits listed are:

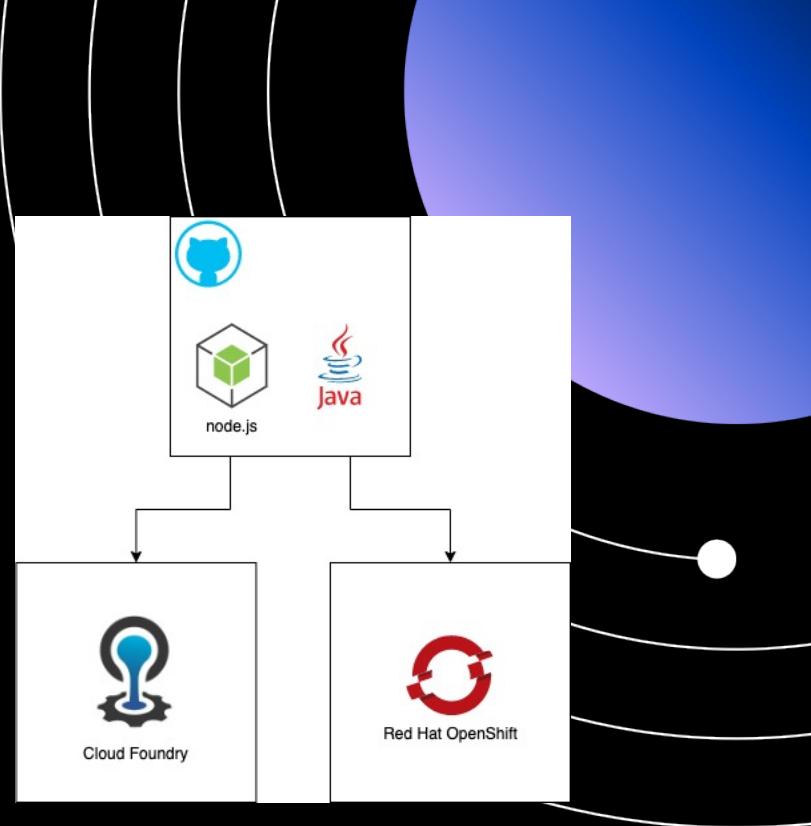
- 200. Cloud-Native Toolkit SRE Tools: Community • Developer Tools. Description: Provisions Activity Tracker, Key Protect, LogDNA, Object Storage, and Sysdig into the resource group.
- 201. Cloud-Native Toolkit All-In-One: Community • Developer Tools. Description: Installs a common set of CNCF DevOps tools used by developers with Red Hat OpenShift or IBM Kubernetes managed container service.
- 220. Cloud-Native VPC cluster: Community • Developer Tools. Description: Provisions a cluster in an IBM Cloud resource group with VPC networking. Supports provisioning IKS or OCP clusters.
- 221. Cloud-Native Classic cluster: Community • Developer Tools. Description: Provisions a cluster in an IBM Cloud resource group with classic networking. Supports provisioning IKS or OCP clusters.
- 250. Cloud-Native Toolkit: Community • Developer Tools. Description: Installs a common set of CNCF DevOps tools used by developers into an existing cluster.

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- Client References:
 - Banking
 - Airline

Use Case: Cloud Foundry to OpenShift

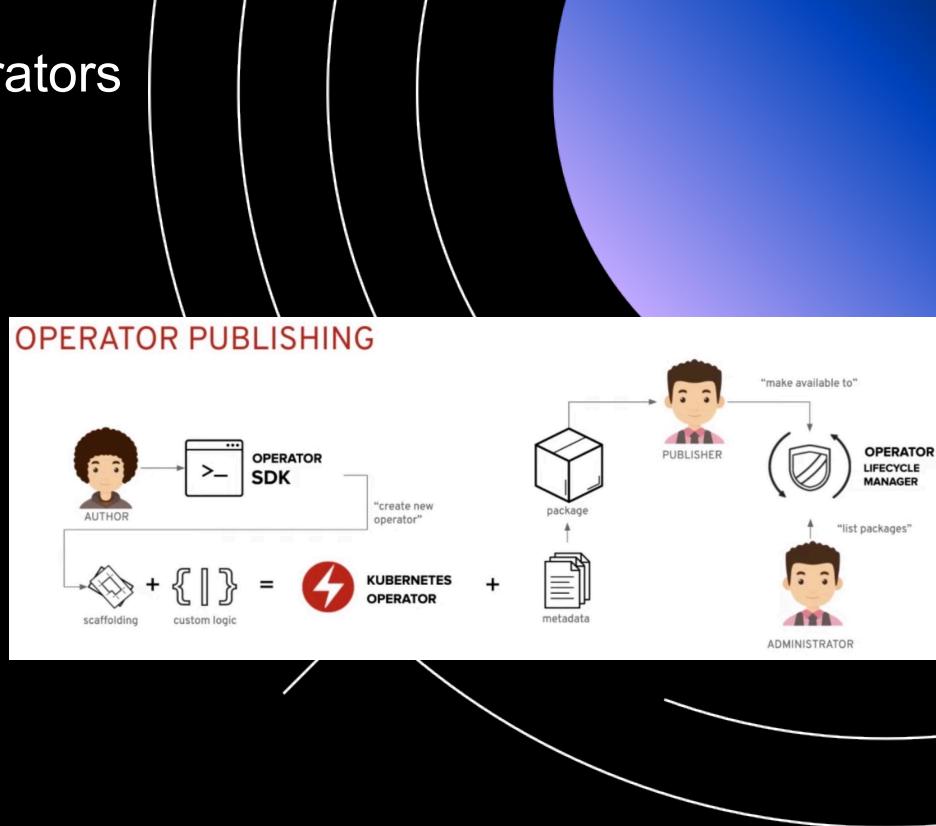
- Move from CF to containers using OpenShift
- Provide central governance of DevOps process and Config Management
- Minimize the impact on developers and their existing processes
- Support Websphere Liberty and Node.js as the Stack
- Introduce abstraction for service binding and support a mixed deployment environment for extended migration
- Run Spring Cloud Config Server on OpenShift
- Leverage IBM Cloud data services (i.e. Cloudant, Redis)



- Client References:
 - Health Insurance

Use Case: DevOps for OpenShift Operators

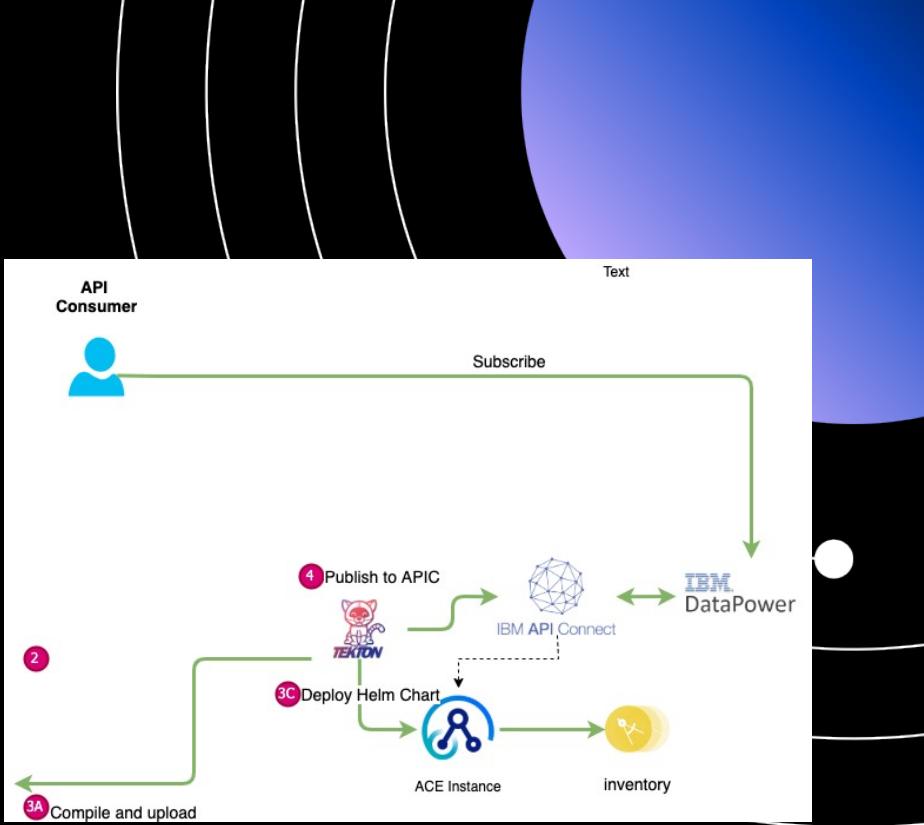
- Provide end-to-end development life-cycle for in-house Operators to extend the platform and Cloud Pak capabilities
- Support development environment on air-gapped OpenShift clusters
- Continuous Integration with OpenShift Pipelines
- Continuous Delivery with GitOps leveraging ArgoCD
- Package operators in Custom Catalog in OpenShift OperatorHub



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Use Case: App and Ops Modernization

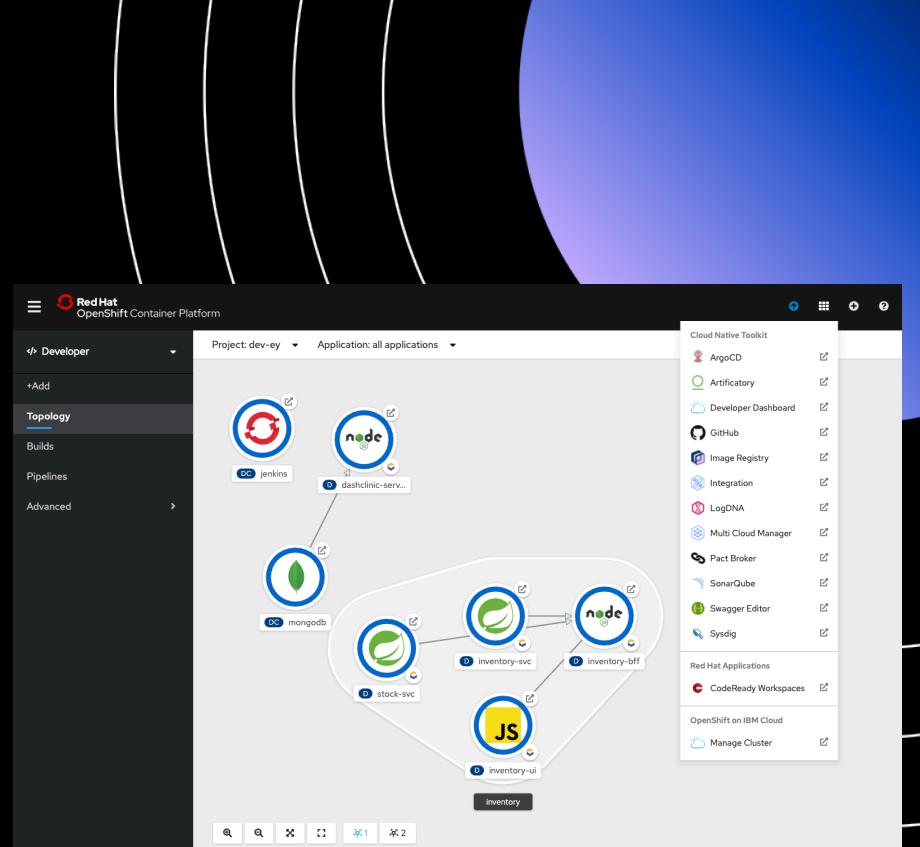
- Migrate from Monolithic application to Microservices leveraging Cloud Pak for Integration
- Continuous Integration with OpenShift Pipelines
- Customized Pipelines to build ACE bar
- Customized Pipeline for API Connect publishing
- Build once, deploy to multiple clouds
- GitOps leveraging Cloud Pak for MCM to deploy in multi-cloud environment



- Client References:
 - Home and Auto Insurance

Use Case: Microservices Development

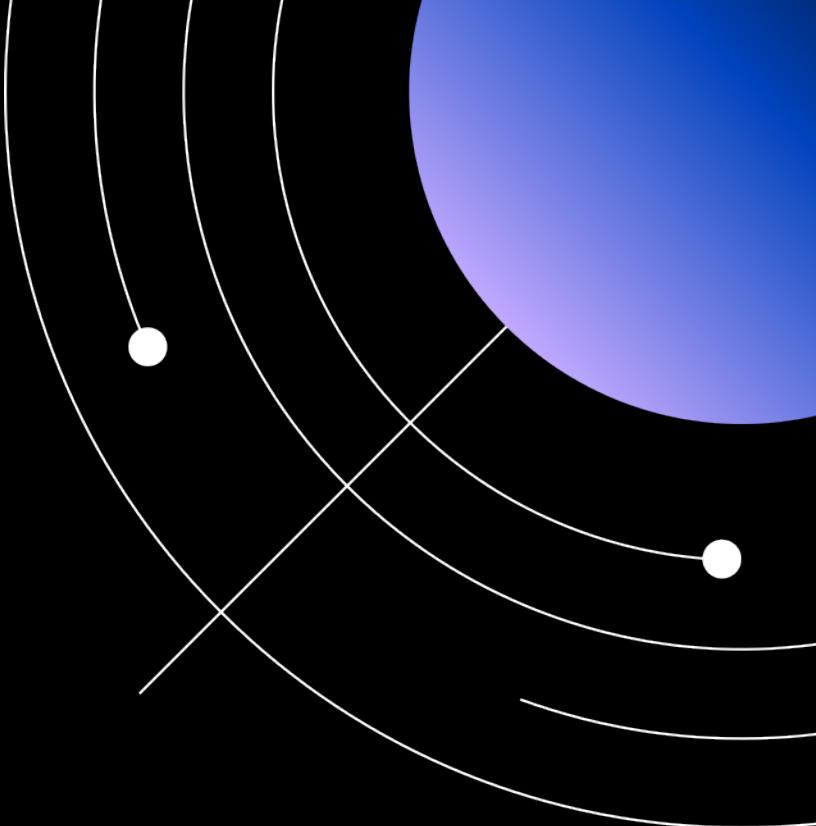
- Automated provisioning of Development environment
- Develop microservices that consume models built in Cloud Pak for Data and integrate using Event Streams in Cloud Pak for Integration
- Continuous Integration with OpenShift Pipelines
- Continuous Deployment with GitOps using ArgoCD
- GitOps process integrated with IBM Key Protect
- Extended Pipelines to add IBM Cloud Services
- Build and use customized Starter Kit templates
- Apply Build to Manage (Tracing, Logs, Metrics) techniques out of the box



- Client References:
 - Entertainment
 - Banking
 - Insurance

Resources

- Cloud Native Toolkit
 - <https://cloudnativetoolkit.dev>
- Cloud Native Toolkit Workshop
 - <https://workshop.cloudnativetoolkit.dev>
- Red Hat Open Labs
 - <https://developer.ibm.com/openlabs/openshift>
- DTE Infrastructure:
 - <https://ccp-ui.csplab.intranet.ibm.com>



Thank you

