

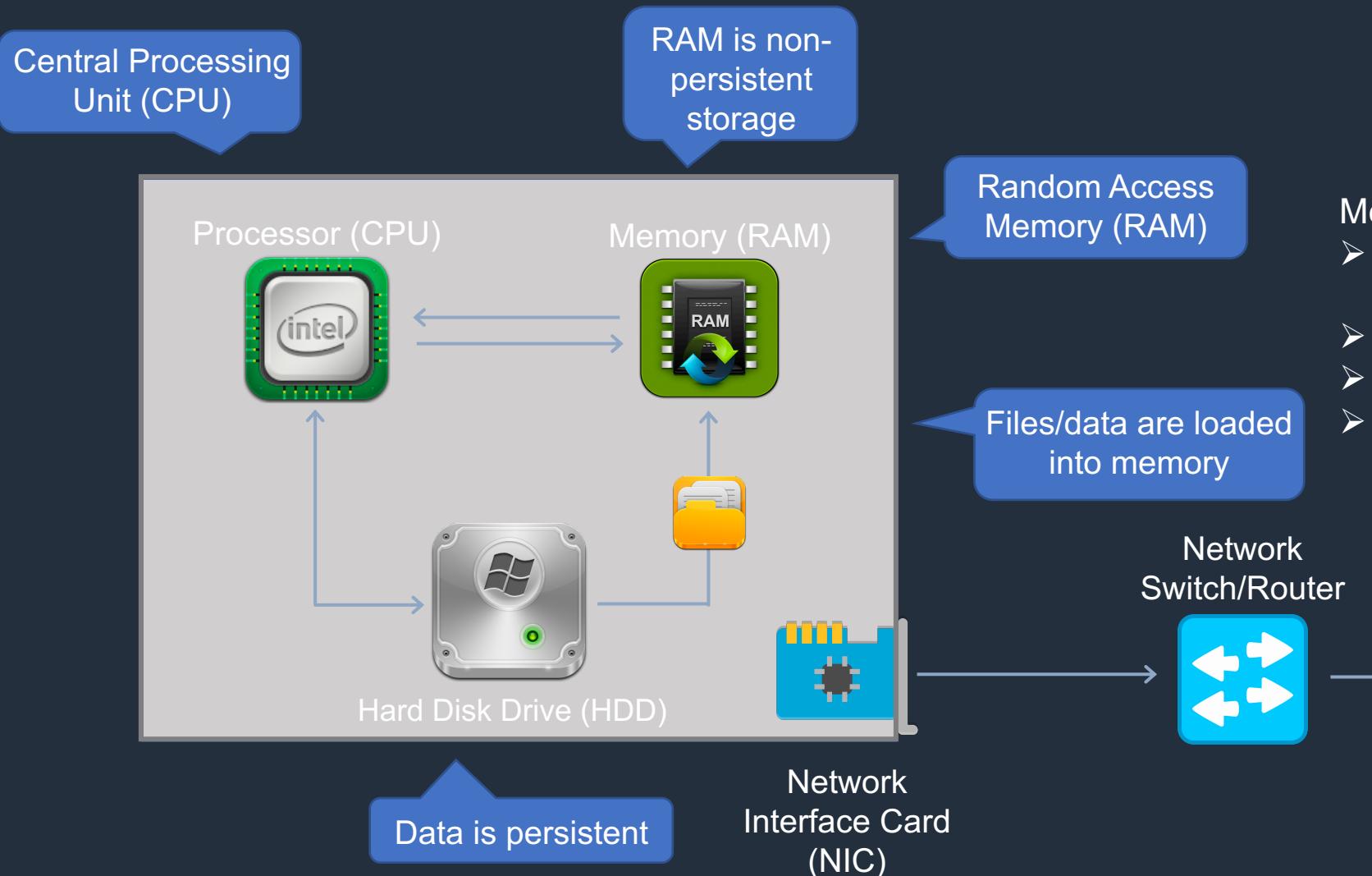
SECTION 2

The Building Blocks of Cloud Computing

Compute – Basic architecture of a computer



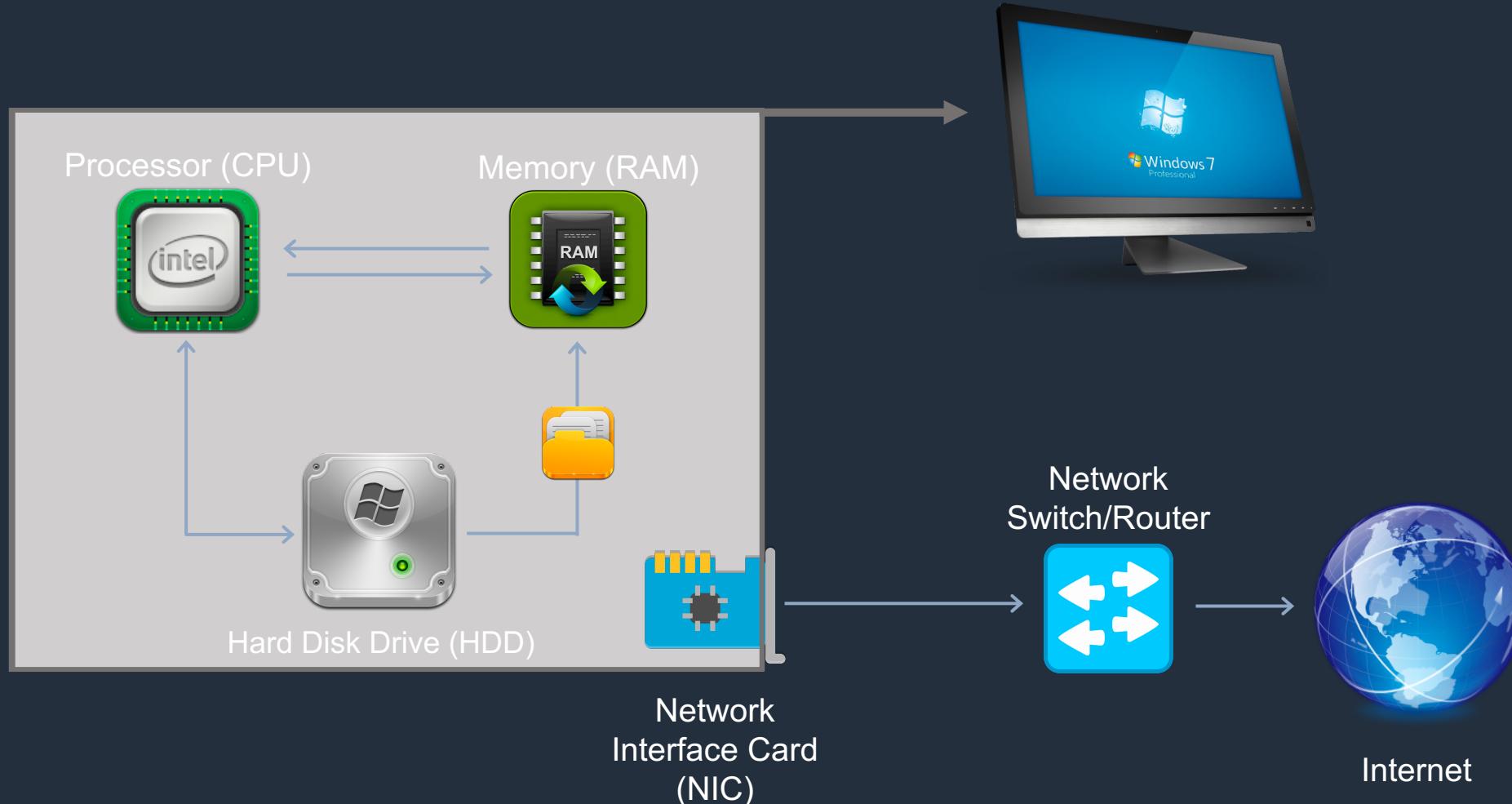
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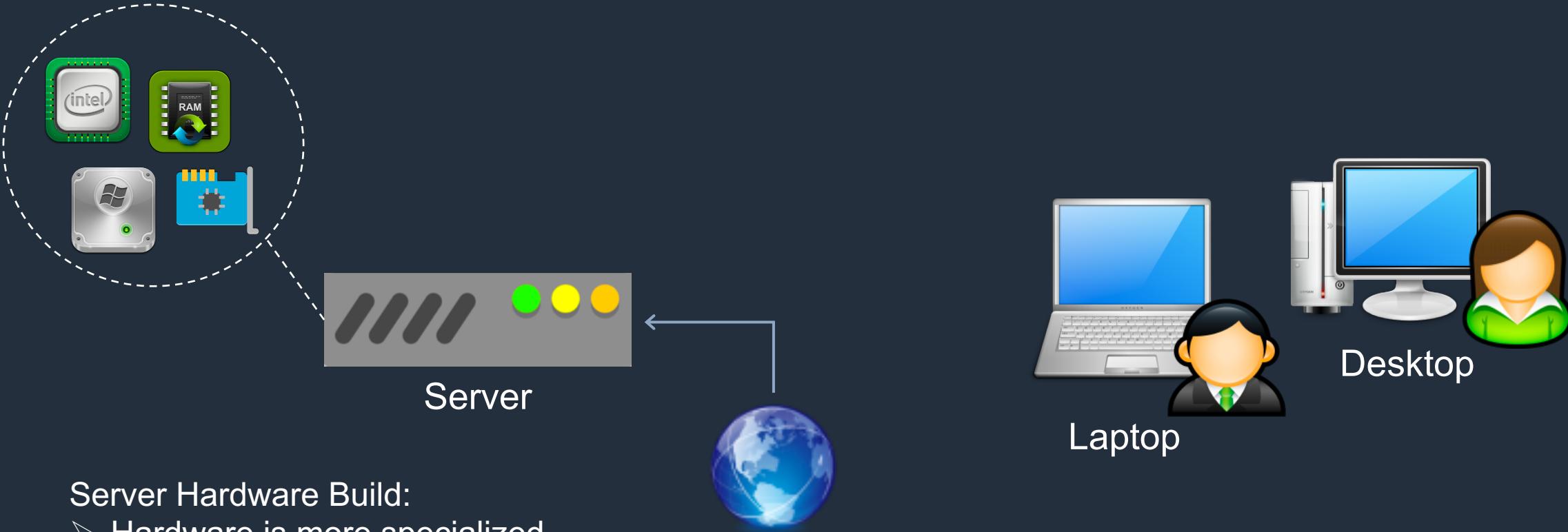
Measurements:

- CPU is measured in Gigahertz (Ghz)
- RAM is measured in Gigabyte (GB)
- HDD is measured in Gigabyte (GB)
- NIC is measured in Megabits per second (Mbps) or Gigabits per second (Gbps)

Compute – Basic architecture of a computer



Compute – Servers vs Desktops/Laptops



Server Hardware Build:

- Hardware is more specialized
- Much higher prices compared to desktops / laptops
- Includes redundancy

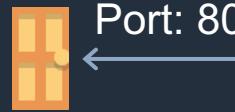
Servers can be used by many users over a network

Compute – Client / Server Computing

The client application finds the server by IP address



Web Server



Port: 80

Protocol: HTTP



File Server



Port: 445

Protocol: SMB



Email Server



Port: 25

Protocol: SMTP



Storage – Hard Drives



Hard Disk Drive (HDD)

- Also known as magnetic drives
- Older technology
- Much slower than SSD
- Much cheaper than SSD



Solid State Drive (SSD)

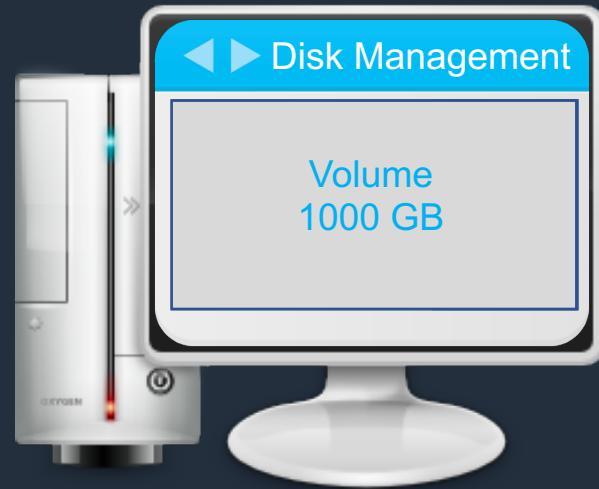
- Uses flash memory
- Newer technology
- MUCH faster than HDD
- More expensive than HDD

Storage – Hard Drives

Hard drives are block-based storage systems



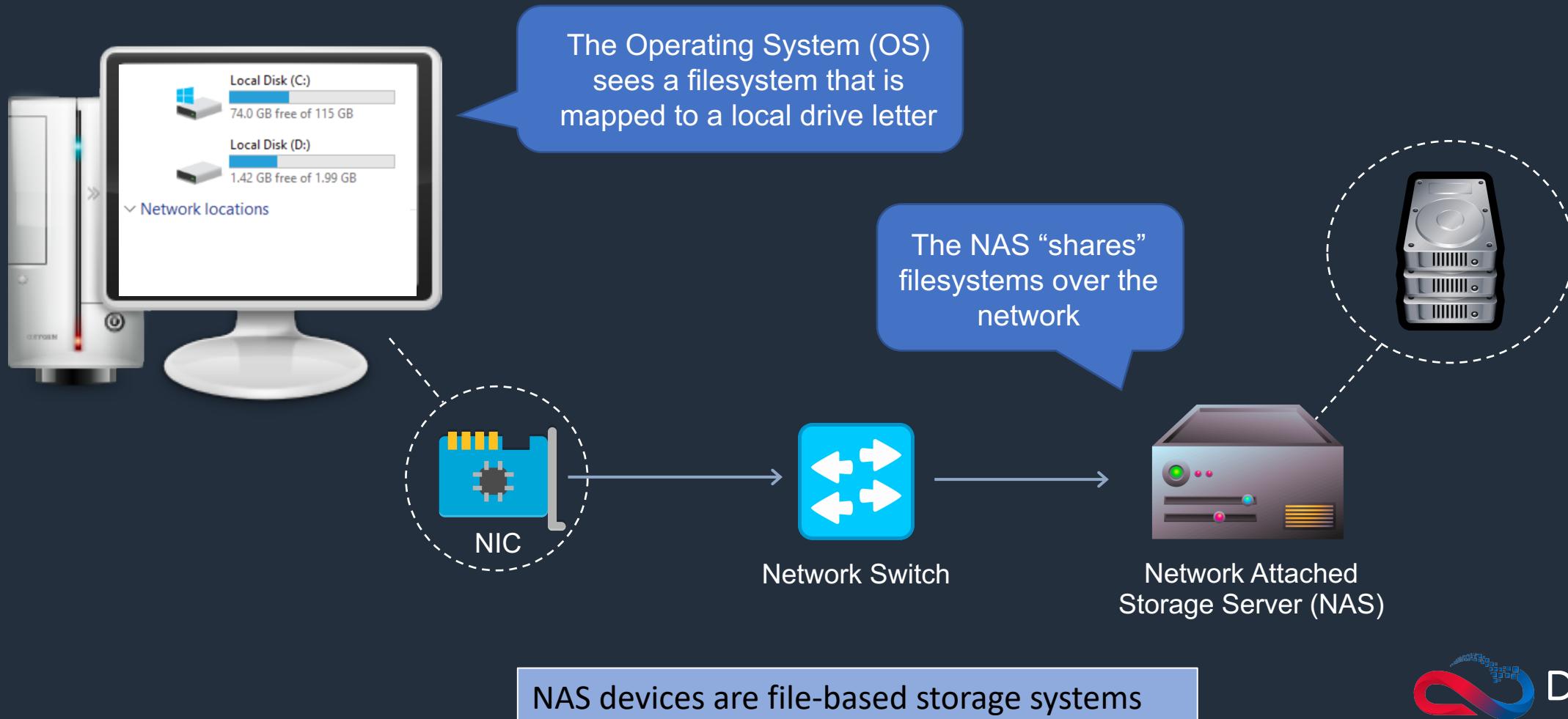
Hard Disk Drive (HDD)



The Operating System (OS) sees a volume. A volume can be partitioned and formatted

Hard drives are block-based storage systems

Storage – Network Attached Storage



Storage – Object Storage Systems



Storage – Block vs File vs Object

The OS sees volumes that can be partitioned and formatted

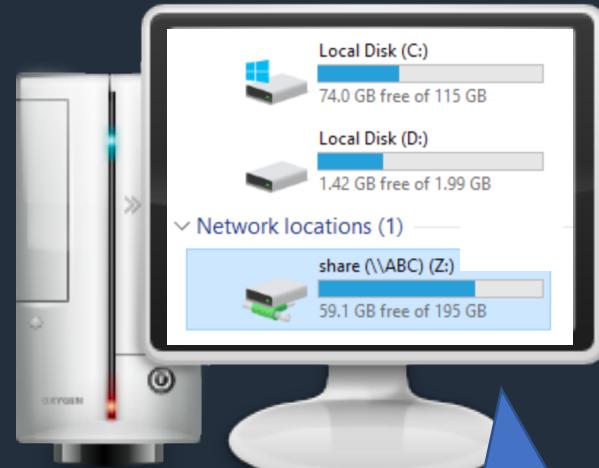
Block Storage



The OS reads/writes at the block level. Disks can be internal, or network attached

A filesystem can be shared by many users

File Storage



A filesystem is “mounted” to the OS using a network share

Massively scalable, low cost

Object Storage

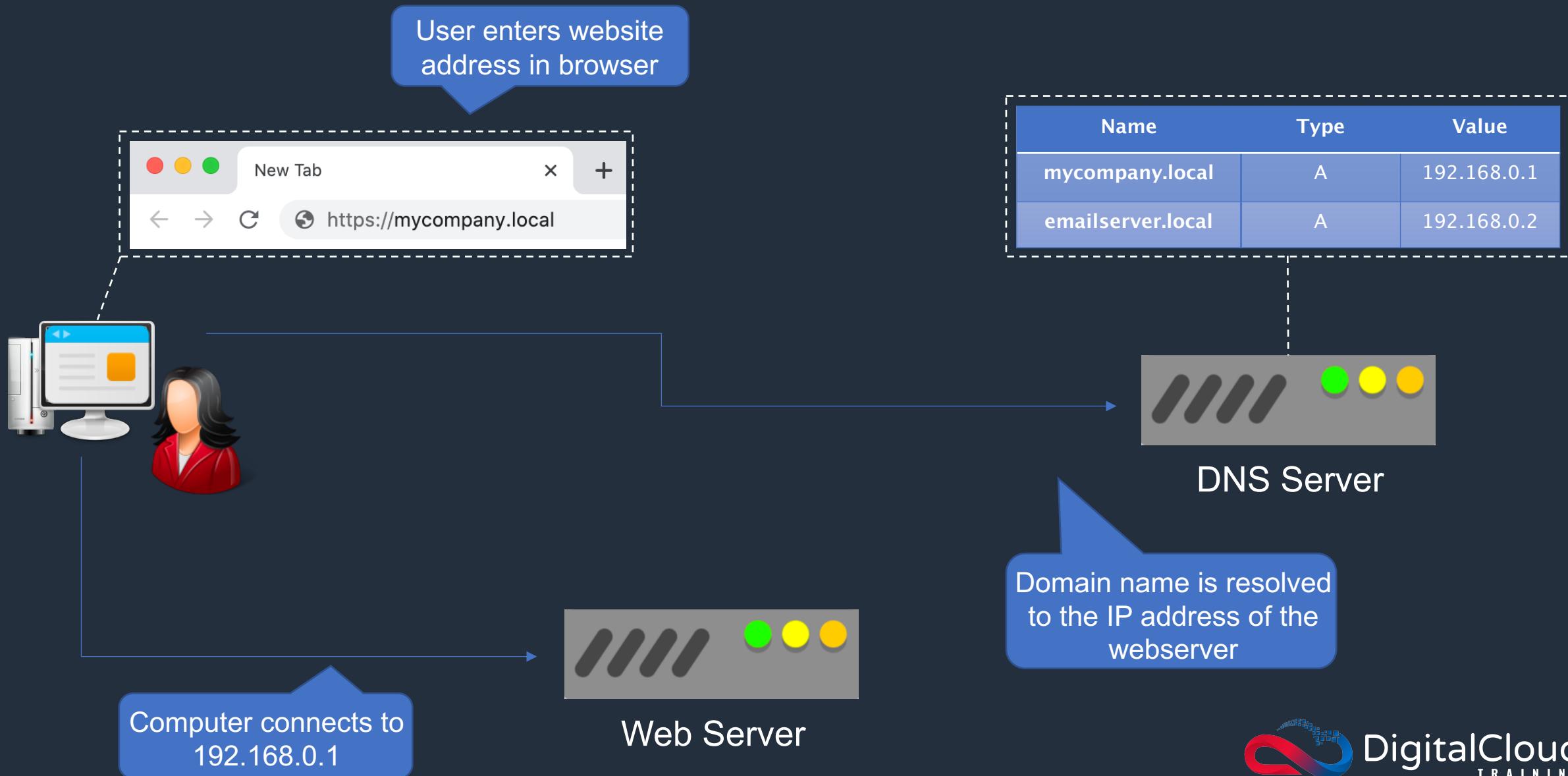


Object Storage Container

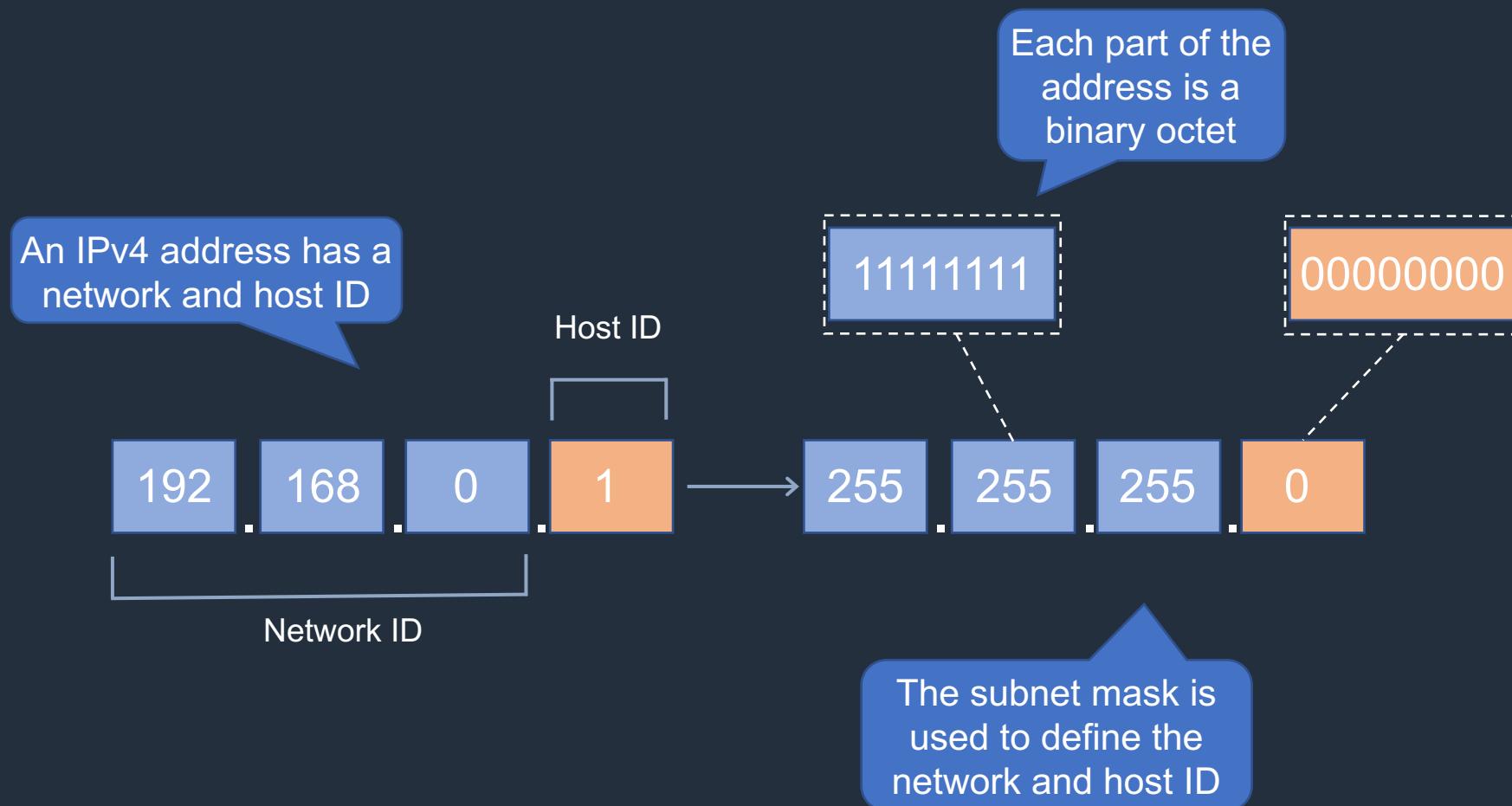
There is no hierarchy of objects in the container

Uses a REST API

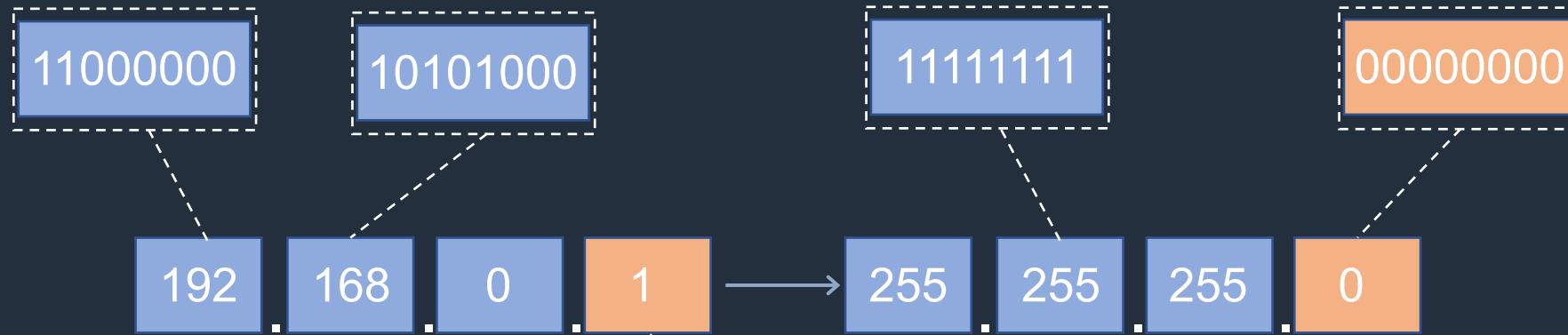
IP Addressing Primer



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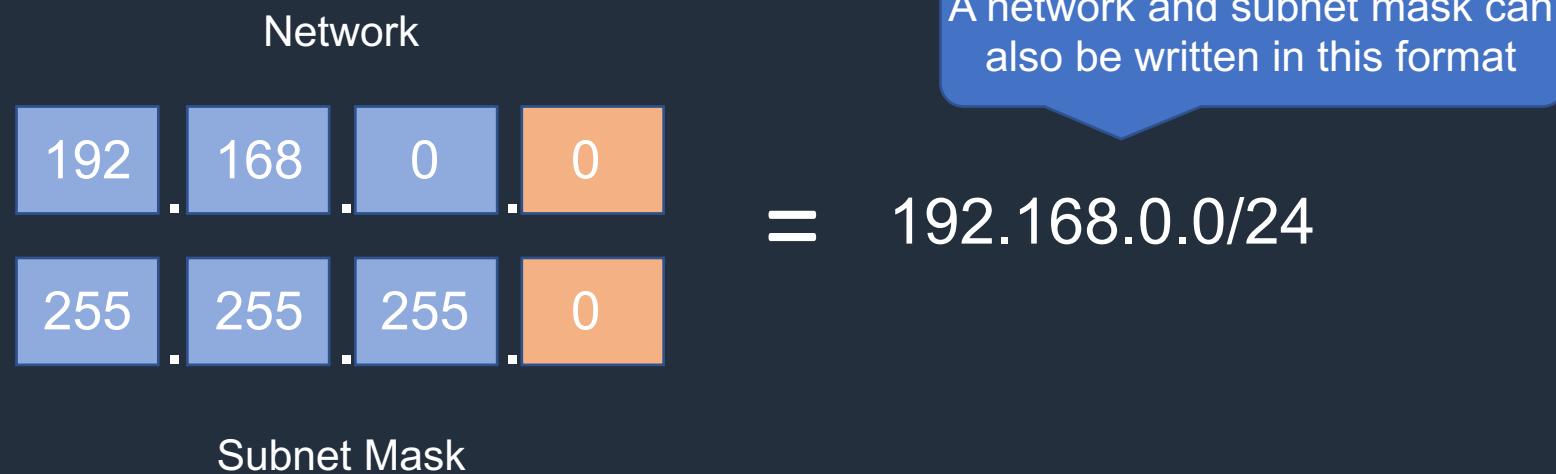
Most significant bit →

1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
128	64	32	16	8	4	2	1

← Least significant bit

Binary Values

IP Addressing Primer

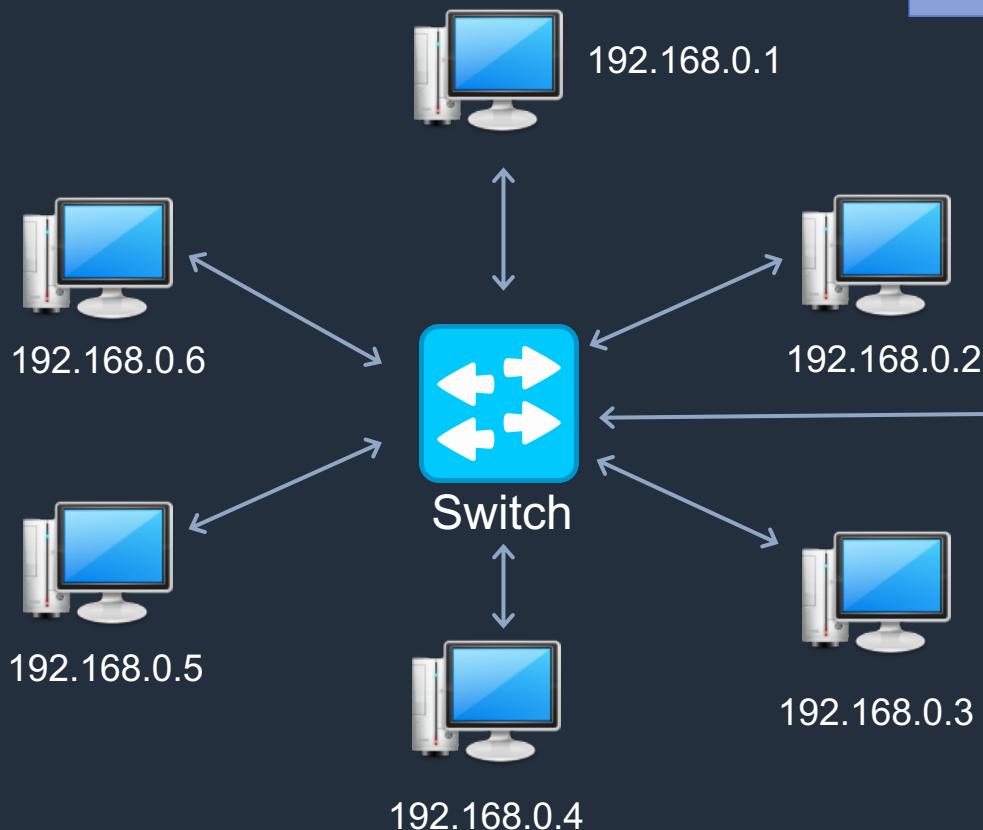


IP Addressing Primer – How many host addresses?

	8 bits	8 bits	8 bits	8 bits	
Class A	10	0	0	0	<div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px;"><p>First address = 10.0.0.1 Last address = 10.255.255.255 Total addresses = 16777214</p></div>
Class B	172	16	0	0	<div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px;"><p>First address = 172.16.0.0 Last address = 172.16.255.255 Total addresses = 65534</p></div>
Class C	192	168	0	0	<div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px;"><p>First address = 192.168.0.1 Last address = 192.168.0.255 Total addresses = 255</p></div>

Networking – Routers and Switches

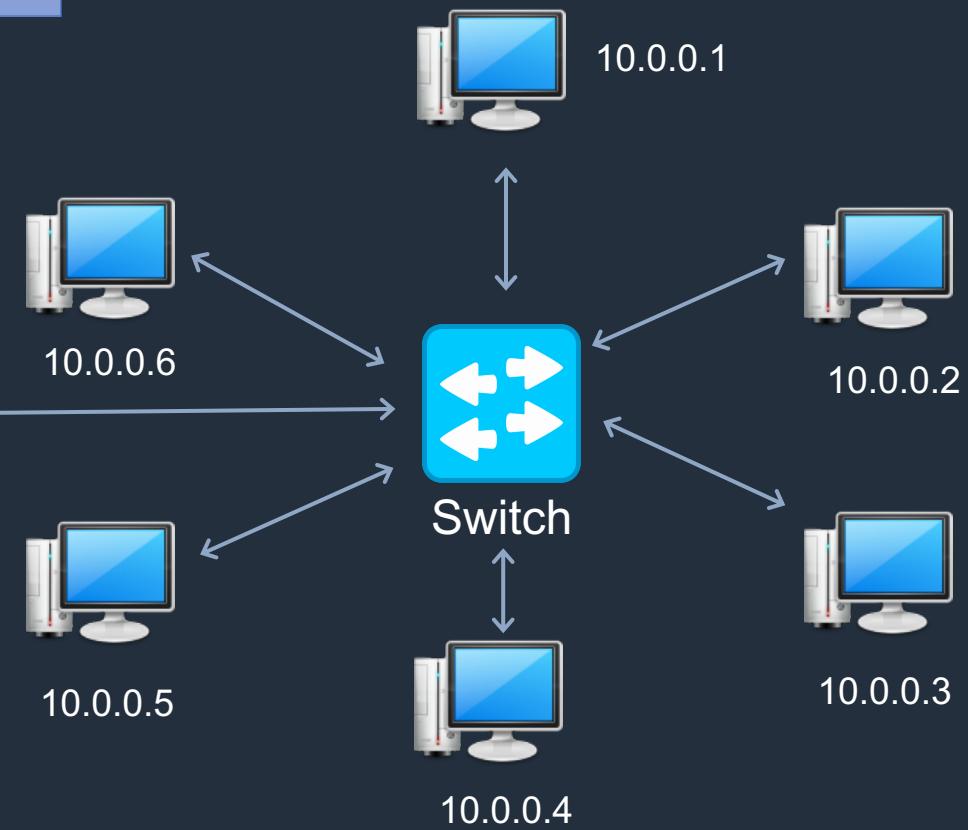
IP Subnet A: 192.168.0.0/24



Destination	Interface
192.168.0.0/24	eth0
10.0.0.0/24	eth1

Route Table

IP Subnet B: 10.0.0.0/24



Networking - Firewalls

POLICY	PROTOCOL	PORT	DESTINATION	SOURCE
ALLOW	HTTP	80	INTERNAL	ANY
ALLOW	HTTPS	443	INTERNAL	ANY
DENY	ANY	ANY	INTERNAL	ANY

Firewall Rules

IP Subnet A



Database Server



Application Server



Firewall



Database Server



Application Server

IP Subnet B



Web Server



Firewall



Web Server



Firewall



The Internet

Databases

Structured Query Language (SQL) query:

```
SELECT FirstName  
FROM employees  
WHERE Location = Sydney
```

Application servers are specialized computers running software



Application Servers



Database Server

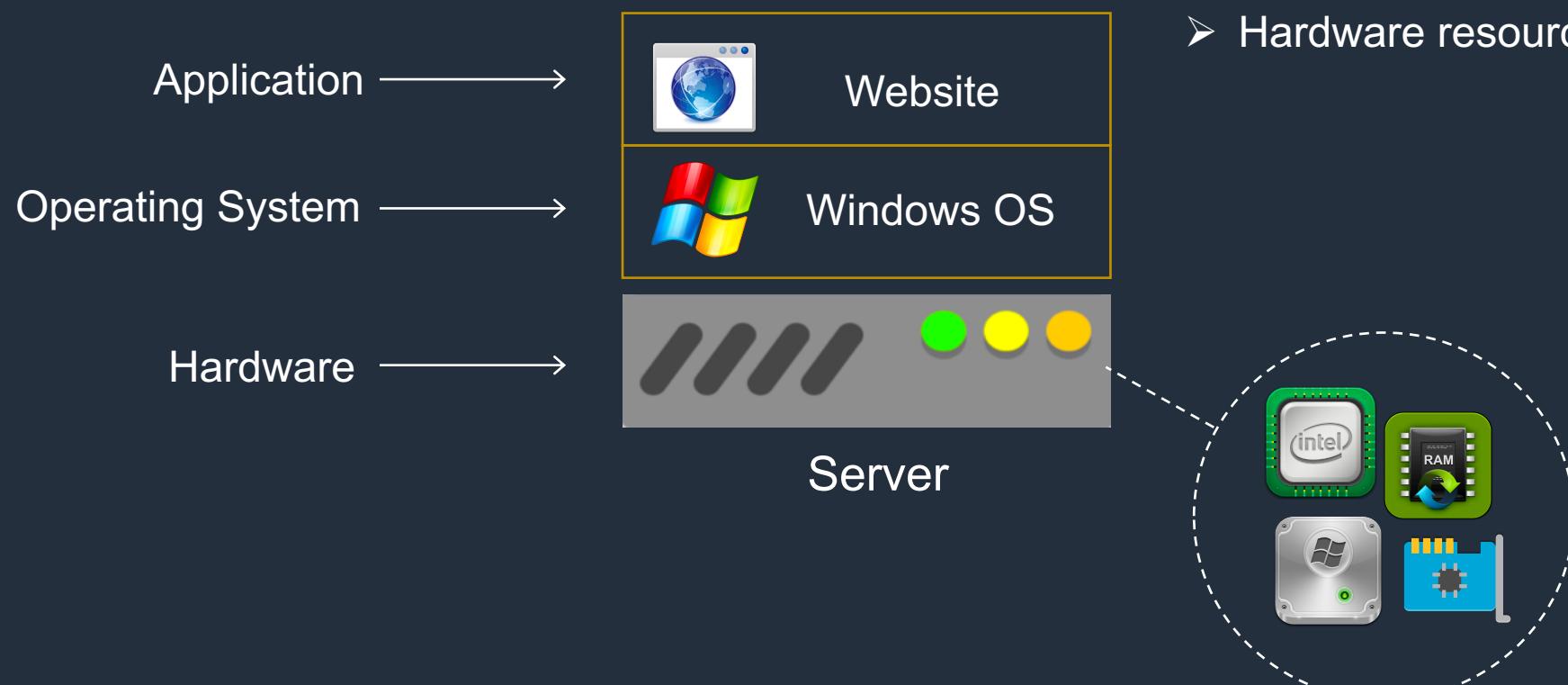
Database servers are specialized computers running a database engine

Popular database engines:

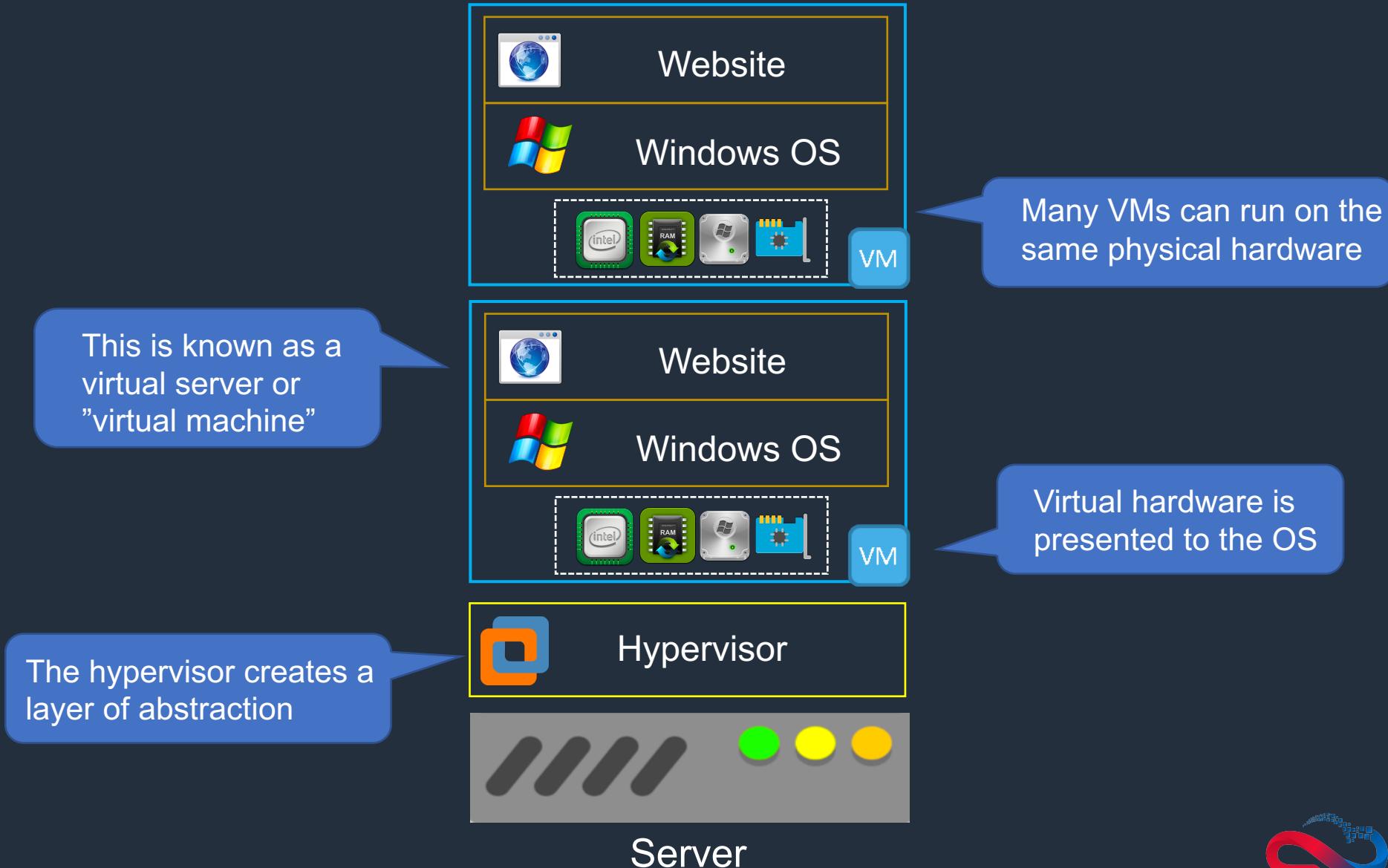
- Microsoft SQL Server
- MySQL
- Oracle
- PostgreSQL
- DB2
- SAP HANA

EmployeeID	FirstName	LastName	JobRole	Location
00001	Paul	Peterson	Senior Developer	Sydney
00002	Kaleigh	Annette	Assistant Manager	Brisbane
00003	Carl	Wood	Sales Support	Sydney
00004	Vinni	Jones	Customer Services	Melbourne
00005	Stefanie	Howard	IT Architect	Brisbane

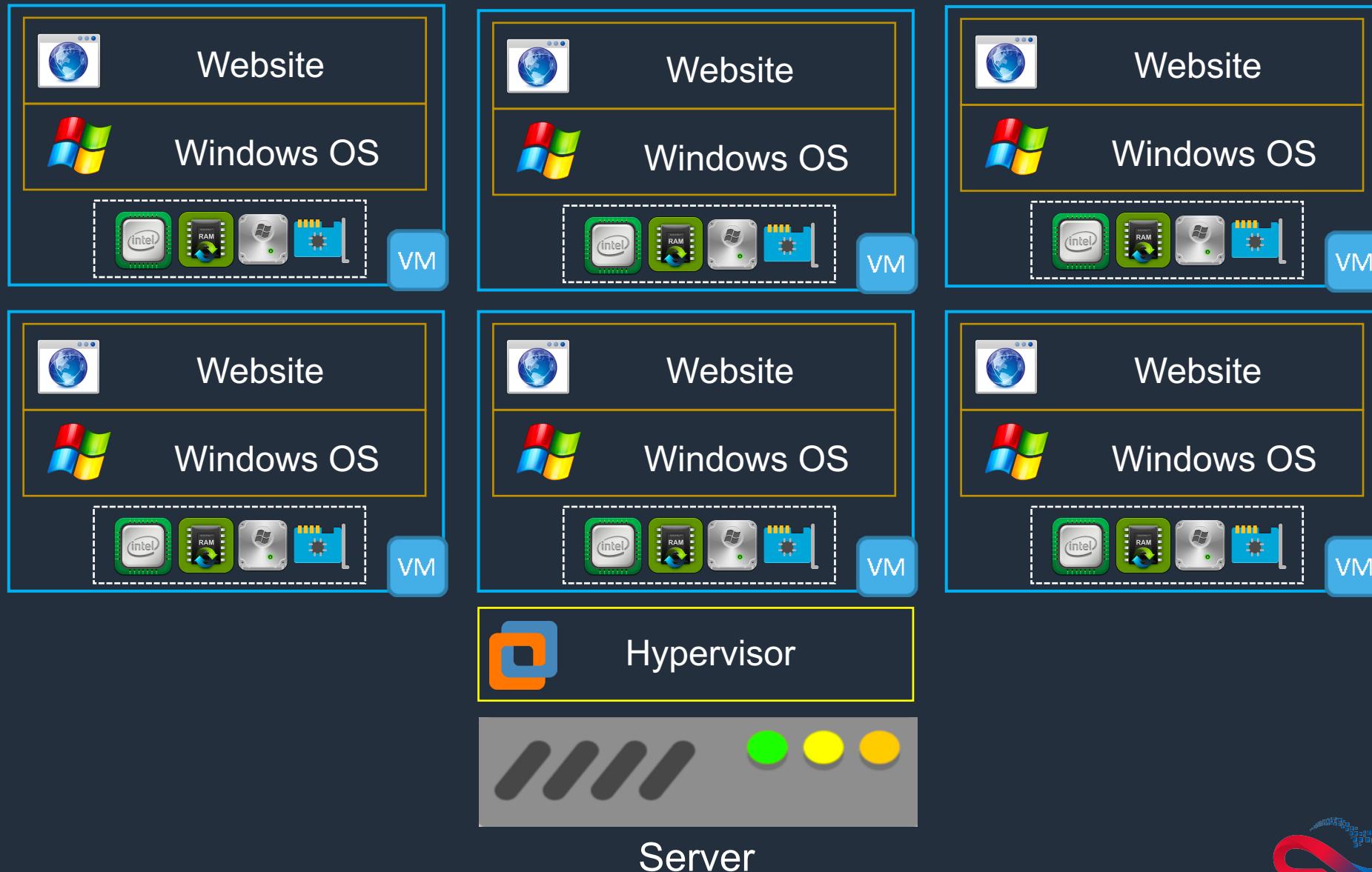
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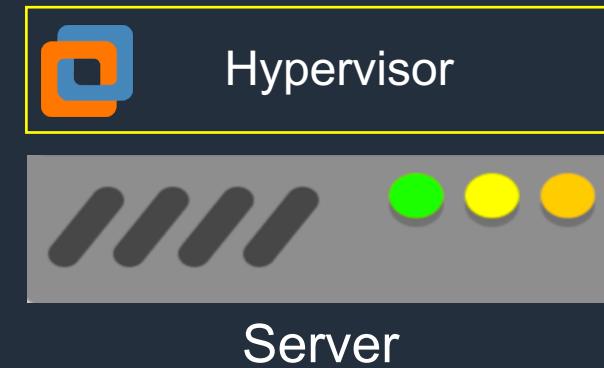
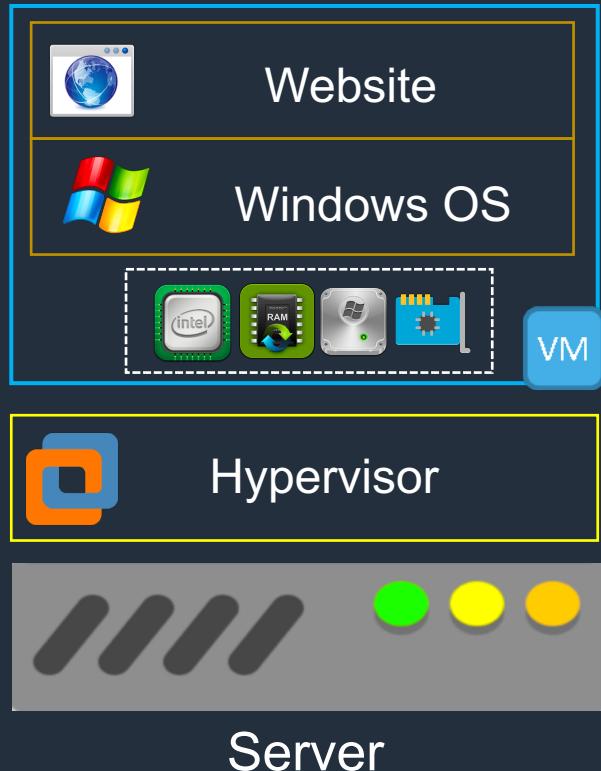
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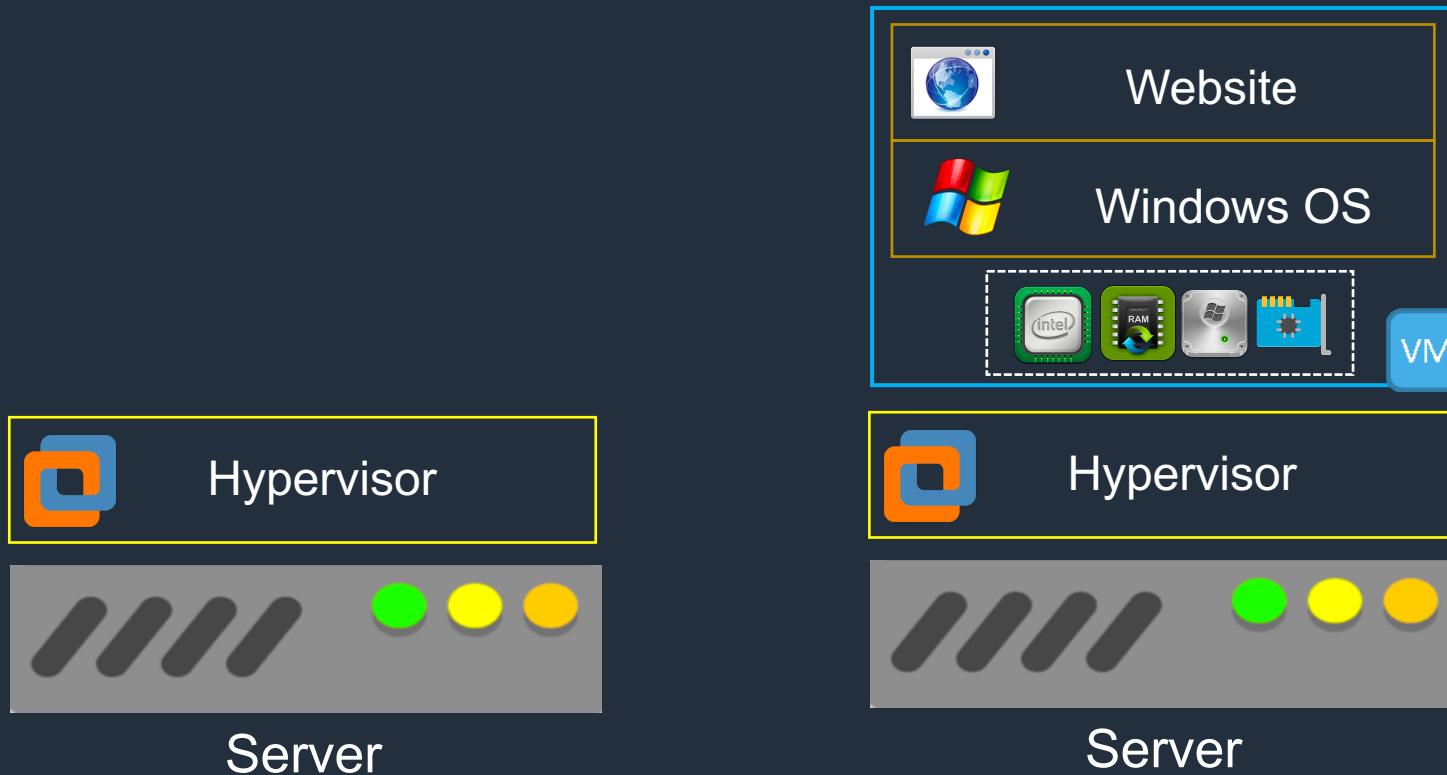
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Server Virtualization: Portability

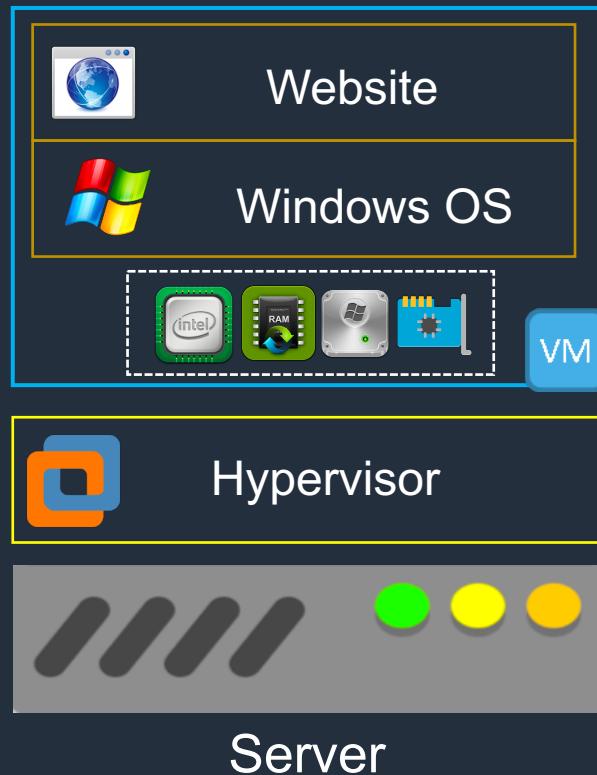


Server Virtualization: Portability



Docker Containers

Every VM needs an operating system which uses significant resources



Docker Containers

Containers start up very quickly

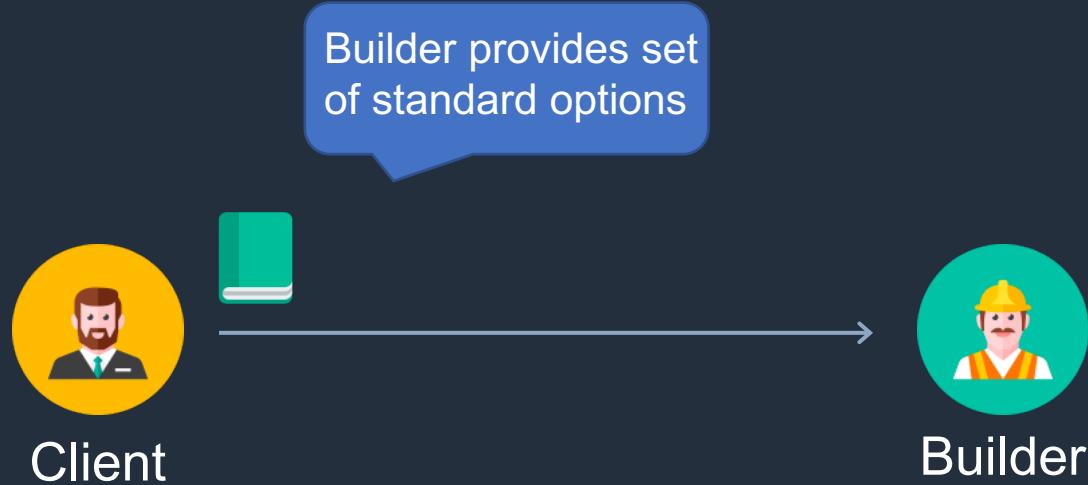
A container includes all the code, settings, and dependencies for running the application



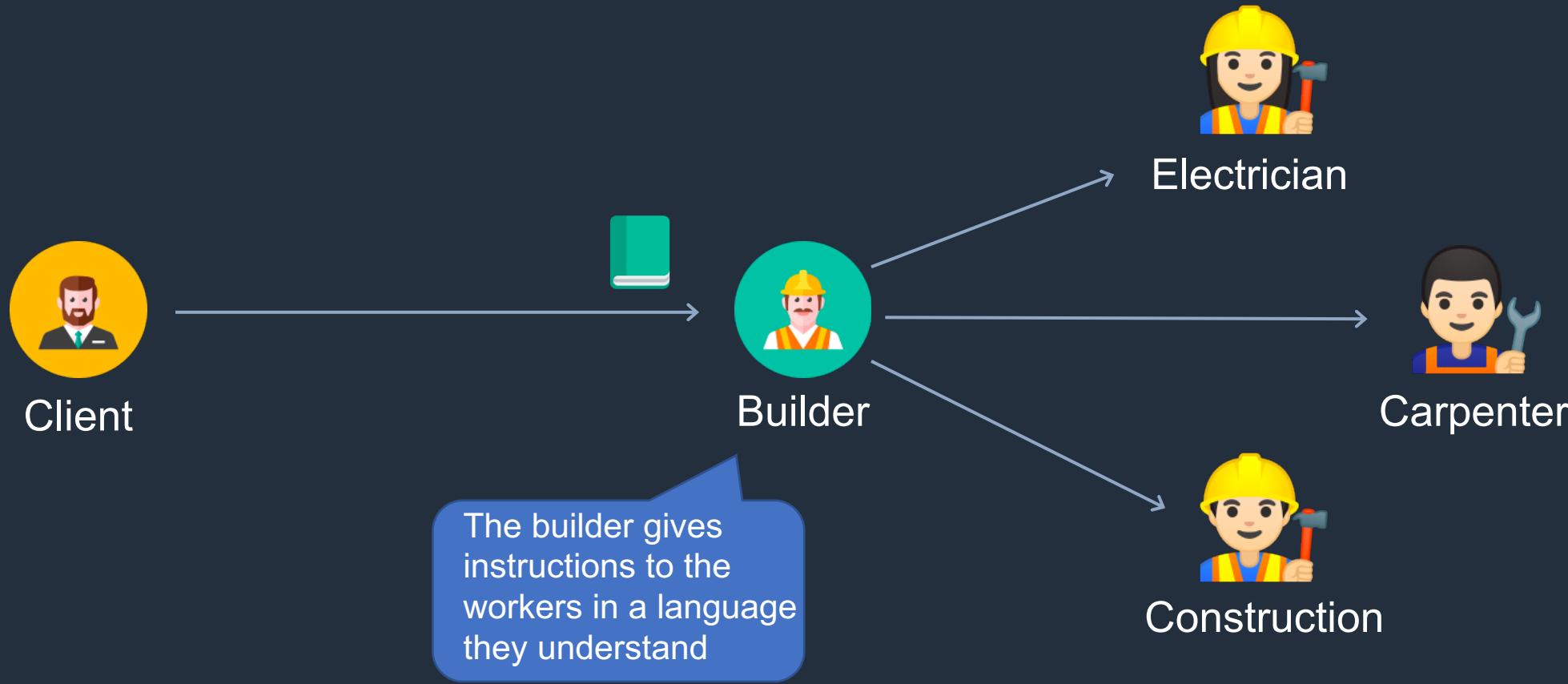
Containers are very resource efficient

Each container is isolated from other containers

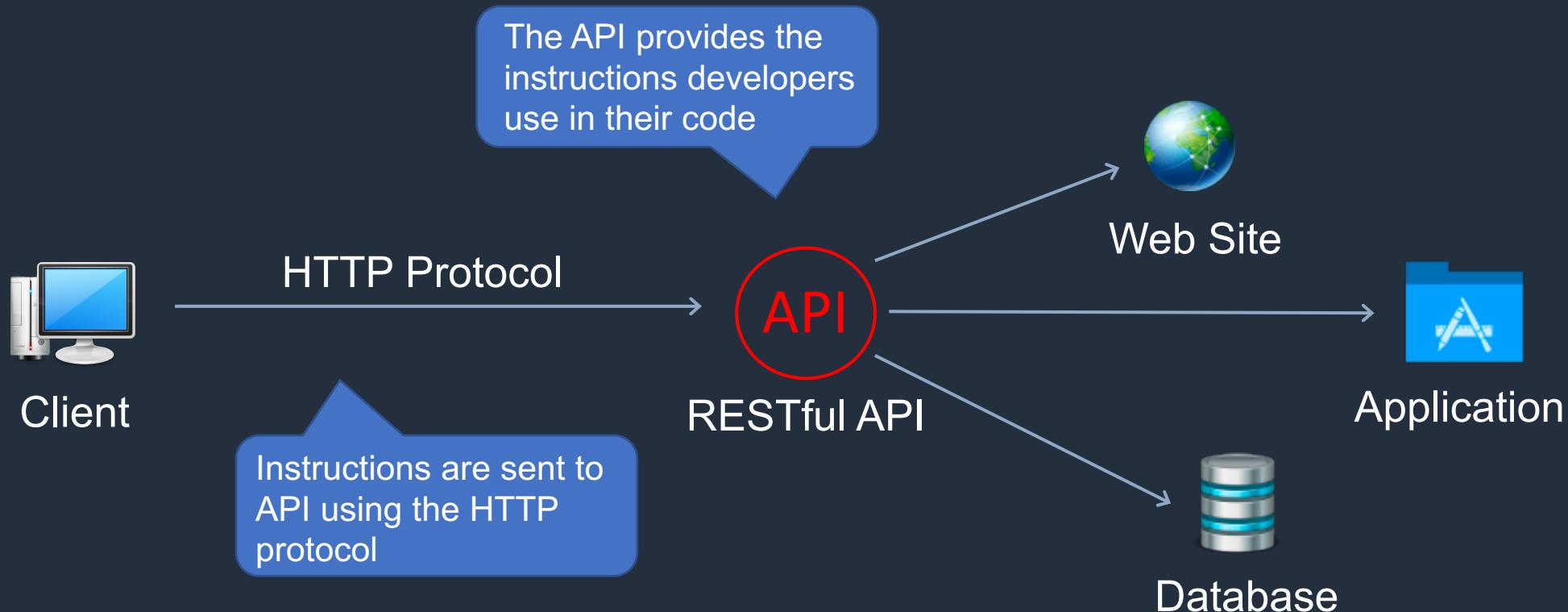
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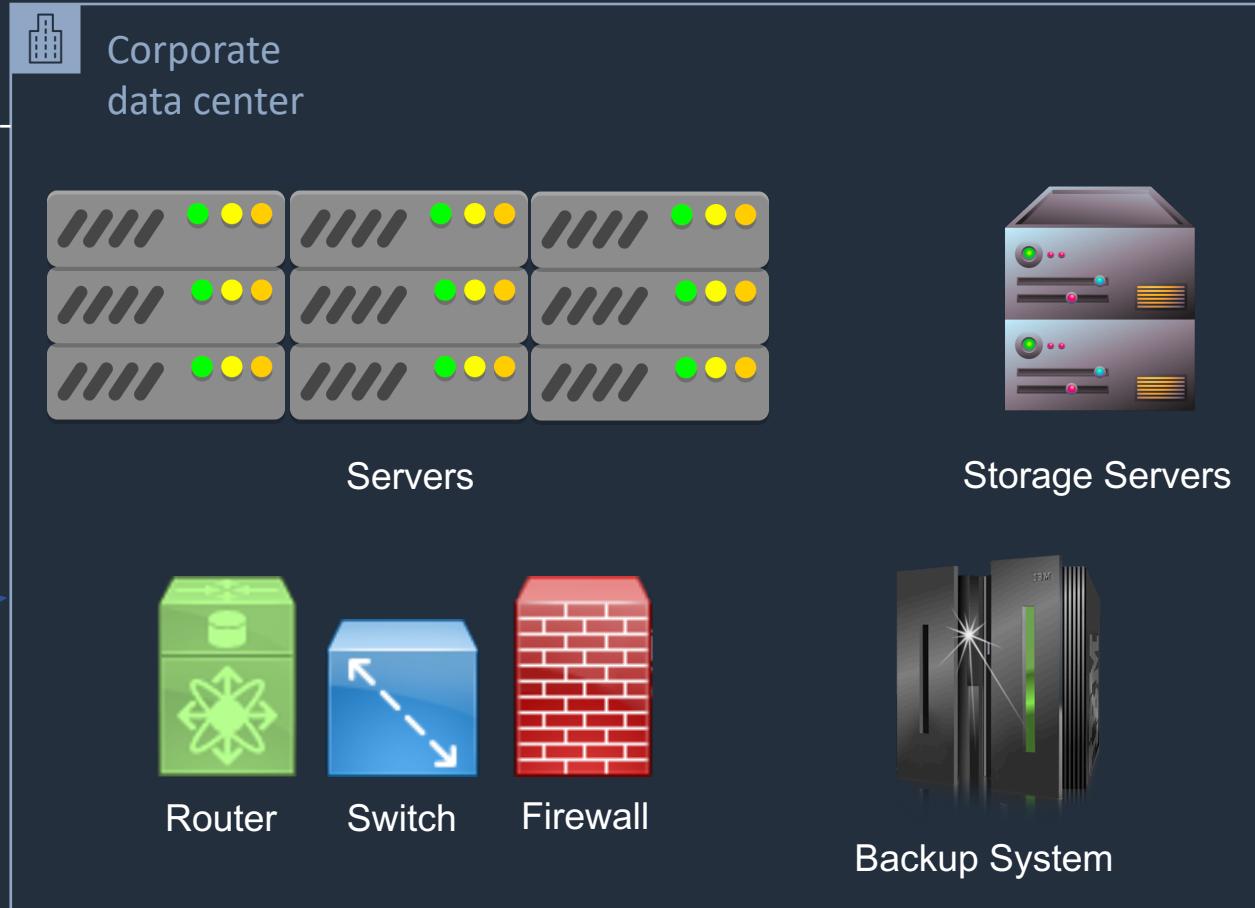
SECTION 3

Cloud Computing Overview

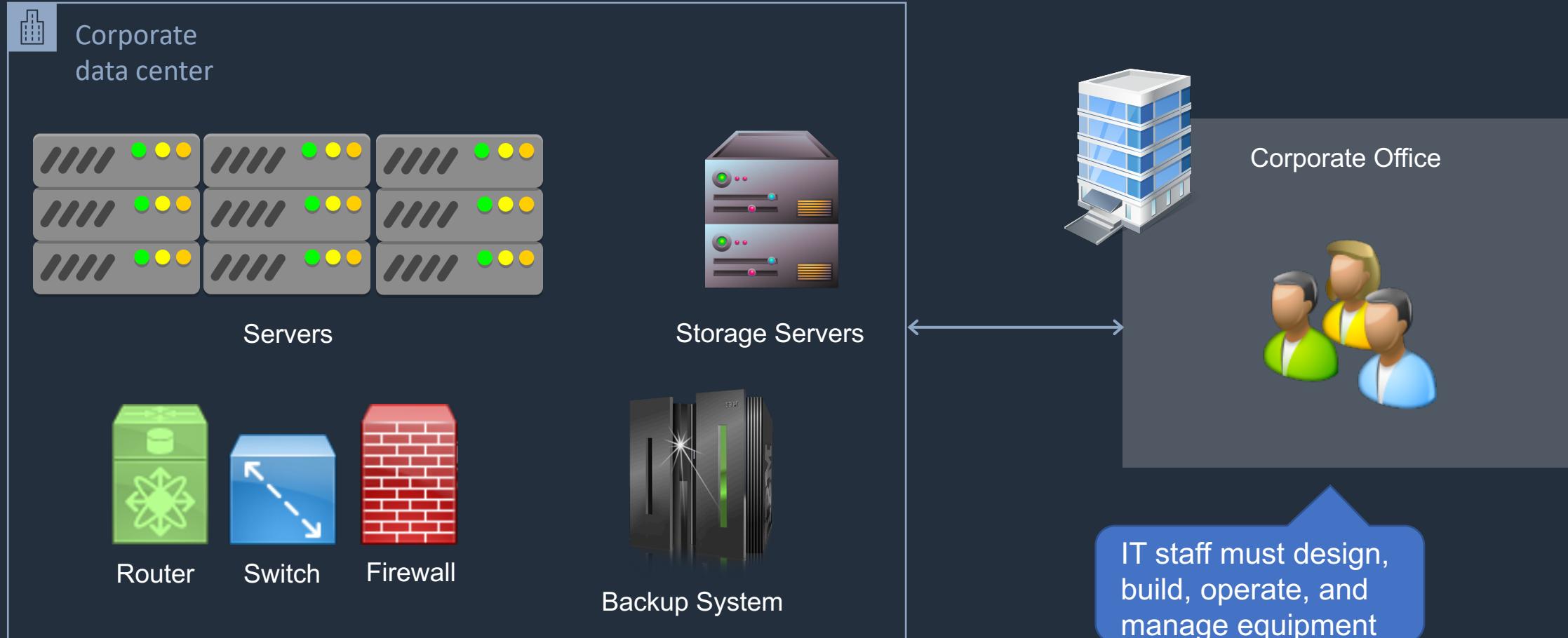
Legacy IT / Traditional IT



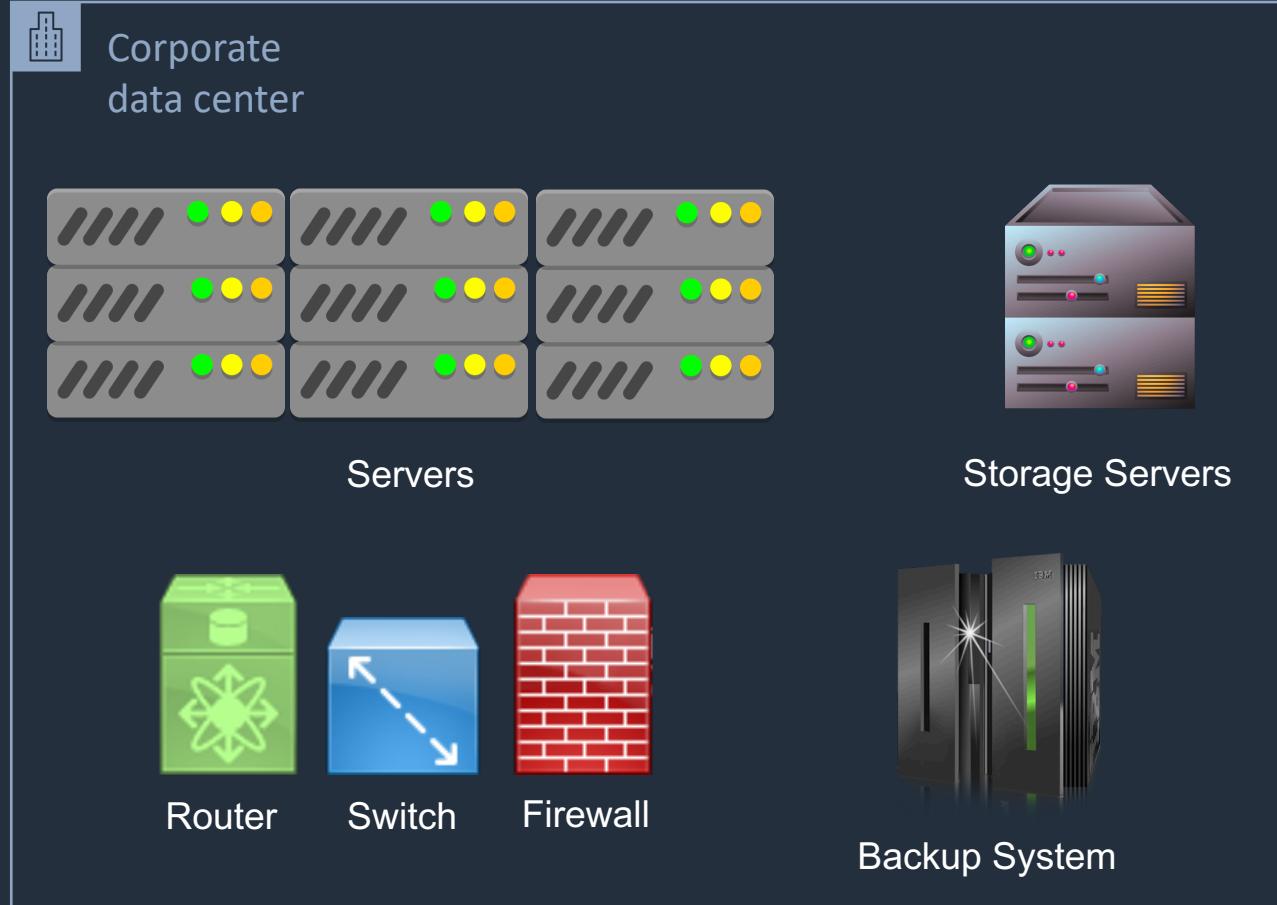
This model is very capital intensive



Legacy IT / Traditional IT



Legacy IT / Traditional IT



Costs:

- Data center building
- Data center security
- Physical IT hardware
- Software licensing costs
- Maintenance contracts
- Power
- Internet connectivity
- Staff wages (design, build, operations, maintenance)

What is Cloud Computing? Well-known examples

Non-Cloud Services:



Email Server



File Server



Customer Relationship
Management (CRM)

Cloud Services:



Gmail



Dropbox



Salesforce

You don't own or manage the infrastructure on which the service runs

Cloud services are offered on a subscription / consumption model

The service scales as demand changes

What is Cloud Computing? The Key Characteristics

Name	Description
On-demand, self-service	A user can consume cloud resources, as needed, automatically, and without human interaction
Broad network access	Capabilities are available over the network using standard mechanisms. Can be the Internet or a Wide Area Network (WAN)
Resource pooling	The providers resources are pooled and serve multiple consumers using a multi-tenant model
Rapid elasticity	Capabilities can scale “elastically” based on demand
Measured service	Resource usage is monitored and metered

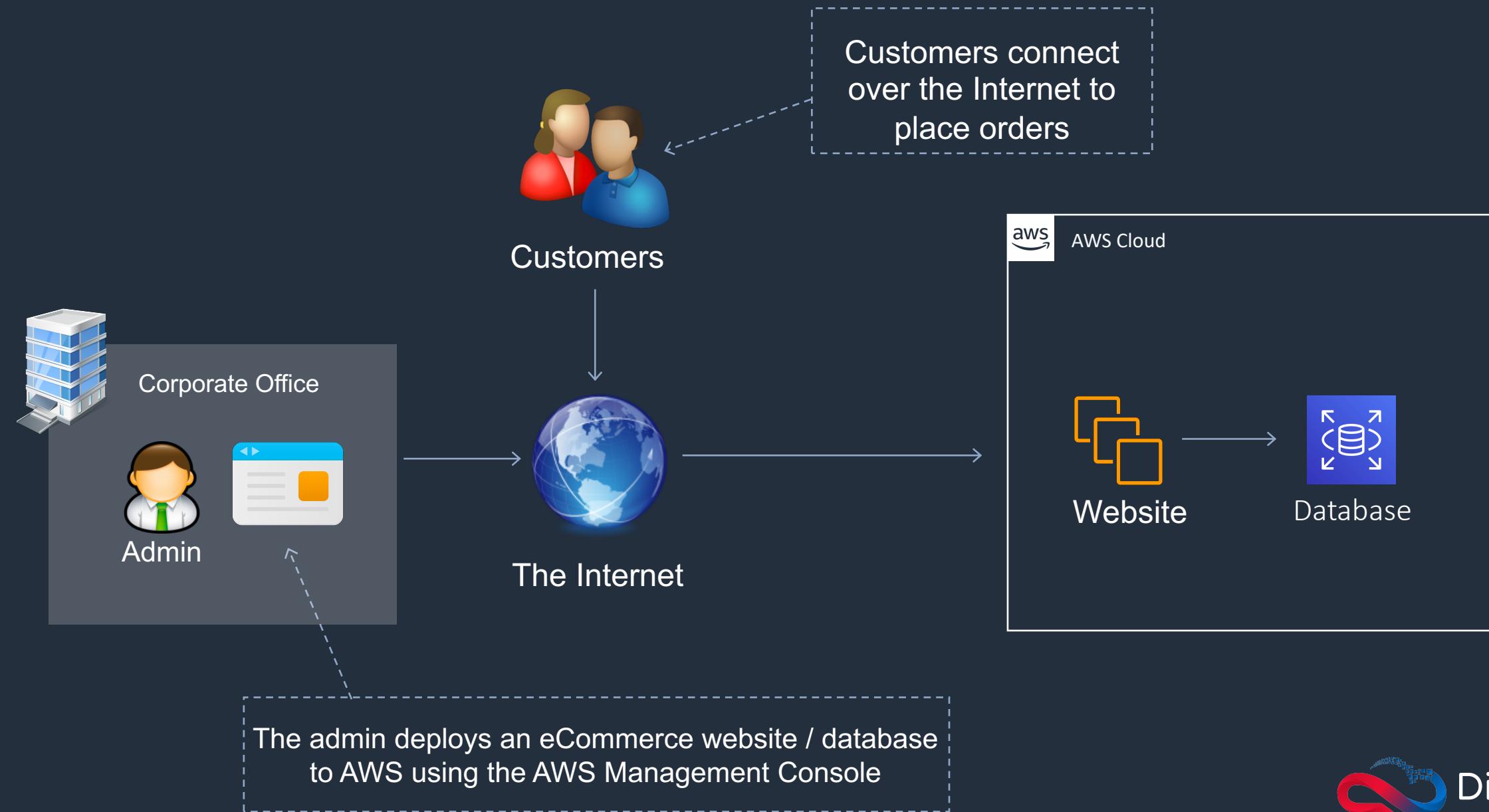
Deploying an eCommerce Website on-premises (aka the old way)

Assumes you don't have a private cloud, or don't have enough capacity

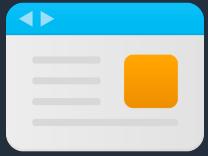


3-6 months 

Deploying an eCommerce Website in the Cloud



Launching Cloud Services: Management Console



Management Console

A web-based console accessed through a standard web browser

Compute EC2 Lightsail ↗ Lambda Batch Elastic Beanstalk Serverless Application Repository AWS Outposts EC2 Image Builder	Blockchain Amazon Managed Blockchain	Analytics Athena EMR CloudSearch Elasticsearch Service Kinesis QuickSight ↗ Data Pipeline AWS Data Exchange AWS Glue AWS Lake Formation MSK	Business Applications Alexa for Business Amazon Chime ↗ WorkMail Amazon Honeycode
Storage S3 EFS FSx S3 Glacier Storage Gateway AWS Backup	Satellite Ground Station	Quantum Technologies Amazon Braket ↗	End User Computing WorkSpaces AppStream 2.0 WorkDocs WorkLink
Database RDS DynamoDB ElastiCache Neptune Amazon Redshift Amazon QLDB	Management & Governance AWS Organizations CloudWatch AWS Auto Scaling CloudFormation CloudTrail Config OpsWorks Service Catalog Systems Manager AWS AppConfig Trusted Advisor Control Tower AWS License Manager AWS Well-Architected Tool	Security, Identity, & Compliance IAM Resource Access Manager Cognito Secrets Manager GuardDuty Inspector Amazon Macie AWS Single Sign-On Certificate Manager Key Management Service CloudHSM Directory Service	Internet Of Things IoT Core FreeRTOS IoT 1-Click IoT Analytics IoT Device Defender IoT Device Management IoT Events IoT Greengrass IoT SiteWise IoT Things Graph

Launching Cloud Services: Command Line



Command Line

This command launches a virtual server (instances) on Amazon Web Services



```
aws ec2 run-instances --image-id ami-xxxxxxxx --count 1 --instance-type t2.micro
```



```
aws s3 ls s3://mys3databucket
```

This command lists the contents of a storage container (bucket) on Amazon S3

Launching Cloud Services: Software Development Kit



Code (SDK)

A developer writes code in an integrated development environment (IDE)

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the following details:

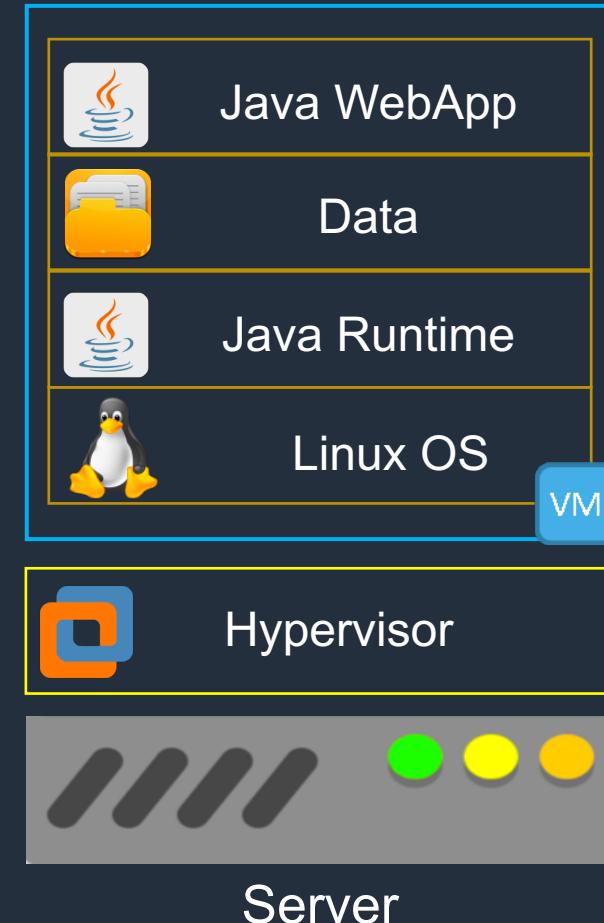
- File Menu:** File, Edit, Selection, View, Go, Debug, Terminal, Help.
- Title Bar:** app.js - MY-SAM-APP (Workspace) - Visual Studio C...
- Explorer:** Shows the file structure of the workspace:
 - OPEN EDITORS
 - MY-SAM-APP (WORKSPACE)
 - MY-SAM-APP
 - .aws
 - templates.json
 - my-sam-app-nodejs
 - hello-world
 - tests
 - .npmignore
 - app.js
 - package.json
 - .gitignore
 - event.json
 - README.md
 - template.yaml
 - MY-SAM-APP.code-workspace
 - Editor:** The file app.js is open, showing the following code:

```
15 *  
16 */  
17 exports.lambdaHandler = async (event, context) => {  
18     try {  
19         // const ret = await axios(url);  
20         response = {  
21             'statusCode': 200,  
22             'body': JSON.stringify({  
23                 message: 'hello world',  
24                 // location: ret.data.trim()  
25             })  
26         }  
27     } catch (err) {  
28         console.log(err);  
29         return err;  
30     }  
31  
32     return response  
33 };  
34 };
```
 - Bottom Status Bar:** Ln 29, Col 1 (27 selected) Spaces: 4 UTF-8 CRLF JavaScript AWS:default

The code leverages the SDK to work with cloud services

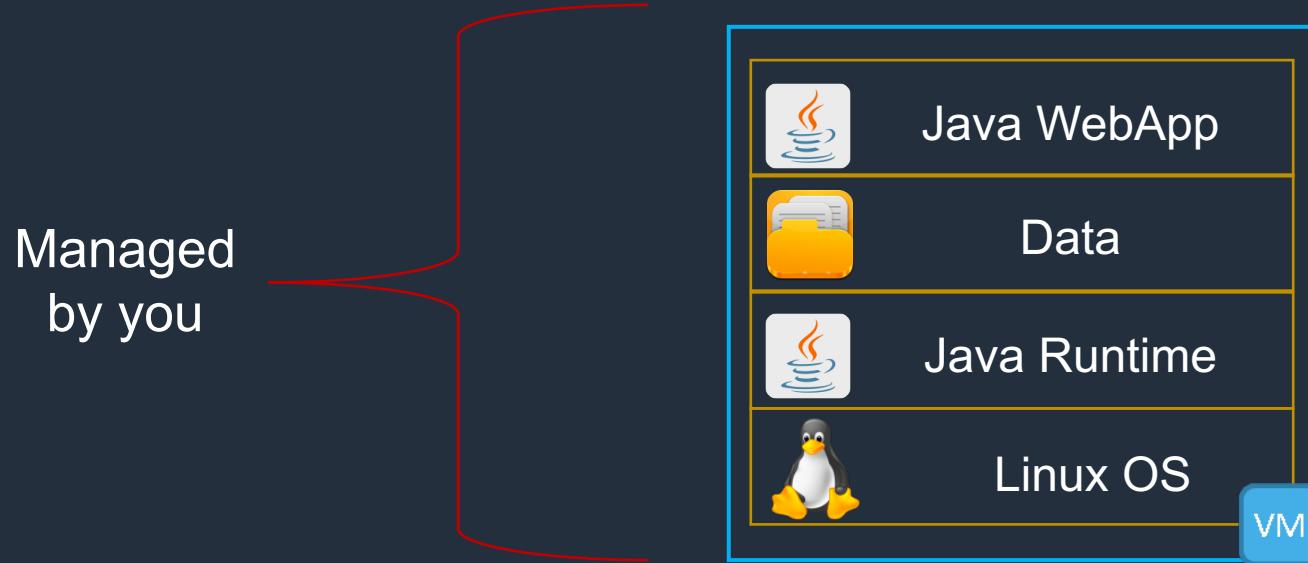
Cloud Service Models: Private Cloud

Managed
by you



A private cloud must also include self-service, multi-tenancy, metering, and elasticity

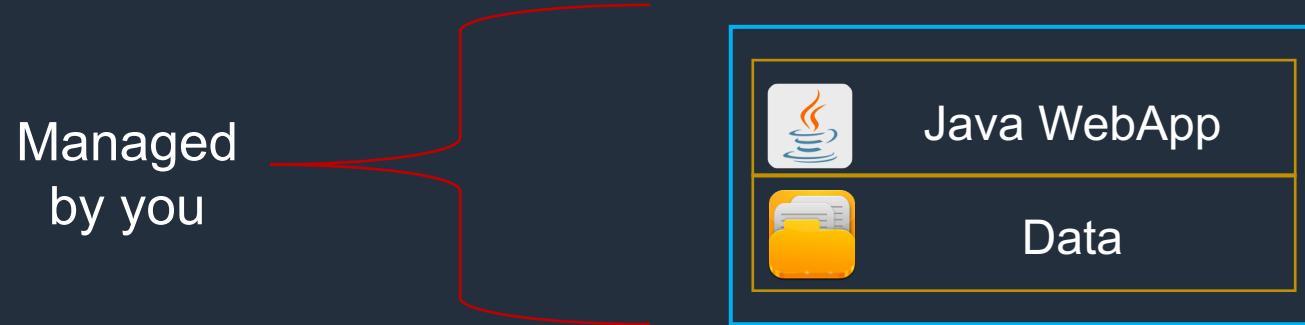
Cloud Service Models: Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS)



Examples:

- Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (EC2)
- Azure Virtual Machines
- Google Compute Engine

Cloud Service Models: Platform as a Service (PaaS)



Examples:

- AWS Elastic Beanstalk
- Azure WebApps
- Compute App Engine

Cloud Service Models: Software as a Service (SaaS)

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Java WebApp

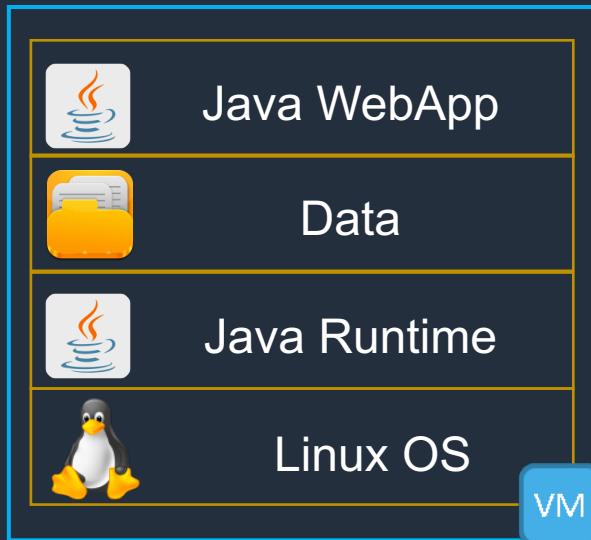
Pure consumption
model

Examples:

- Google Apps
- Salesforce.com
- Zoom

Cloud Service Models: Comparison

Private Cloud



Hypervisor

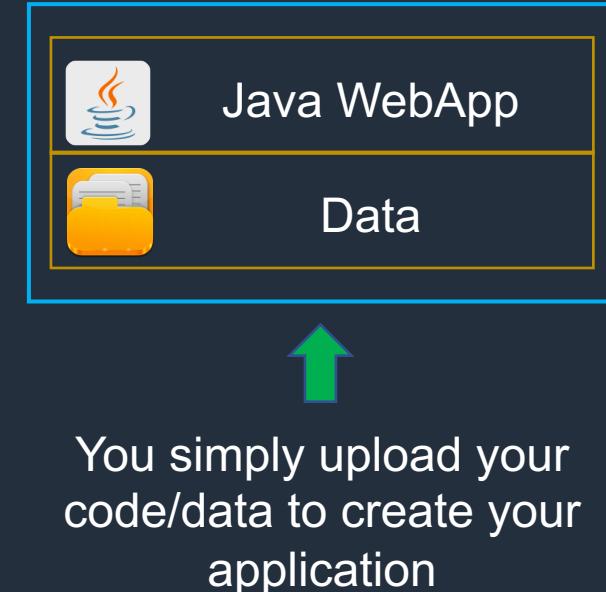


You manage everything - greater responsibility + greater control

IaaS



PaaS



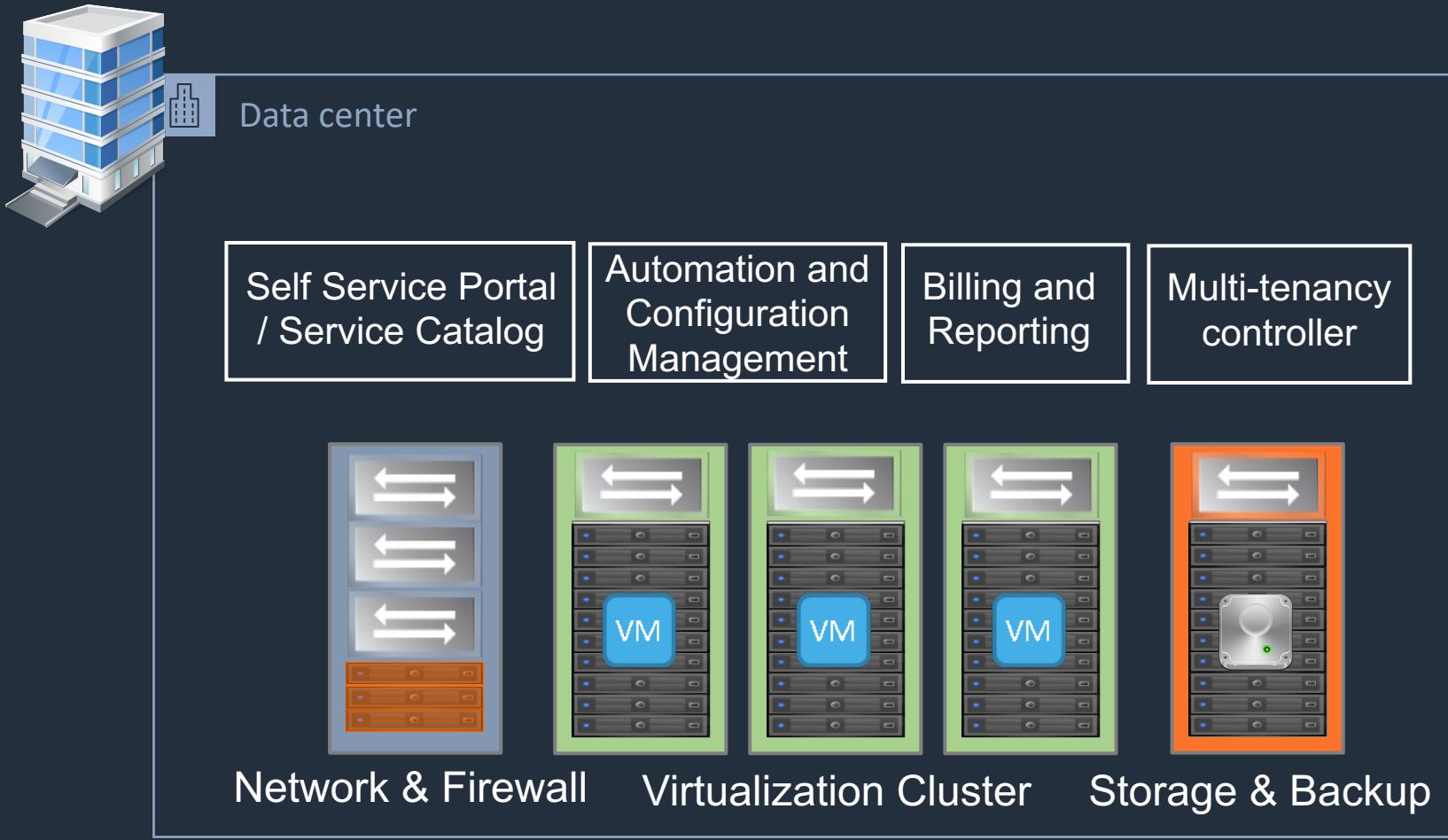
SaaS



Cloud Computing Deployment Models

Name	Description	Examples
Private Cloud	An enterprise deploys their own infrastructure and applications into their own data center	VMware, Microsoft, RedHat, OpenStack
Public Cloud	The IT services that you consume are hosted and delivered from a third-party and accessed over the Internet	AWS, Microsoft Azure, Google Cloud Platform
Hybrid Cloud	A combination of on-premises, private cloud, and public cloud services are consumed	
Multicloud	Usage of two or more public clouds at a time, and possibly multiple private clouds	

Deployment Models – Private Cloud



You build and manage the cloud deployment

Cloud management software layer

Benefits

- Complete control of the entire stack
- Security – in a few cases, organizations may need to keep all or some of their applications and data in house

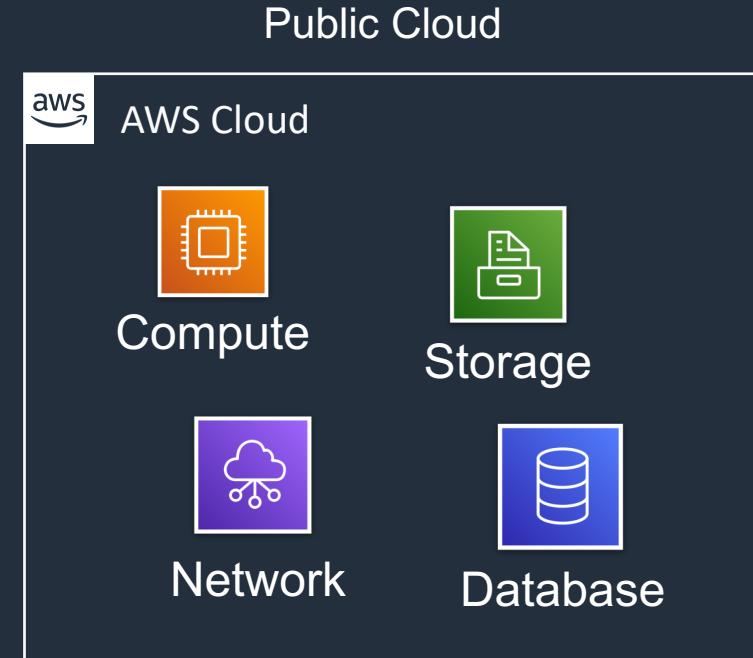
Deployment Models – Public Cloud

Benefits:

- Variable expense, instead of capital expense
- Economies of scale
- Massive elasticity



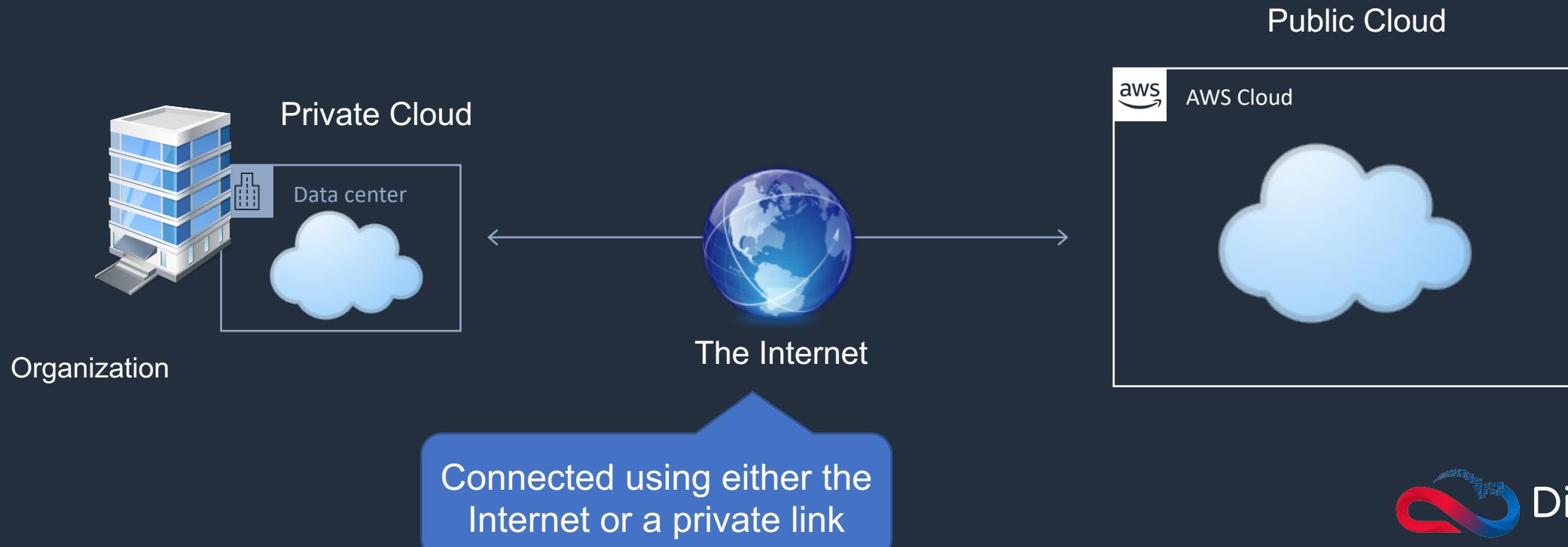
Connected using either the
Internet or a private link



Deployment Models – Hybrid Cloud

Benefits:

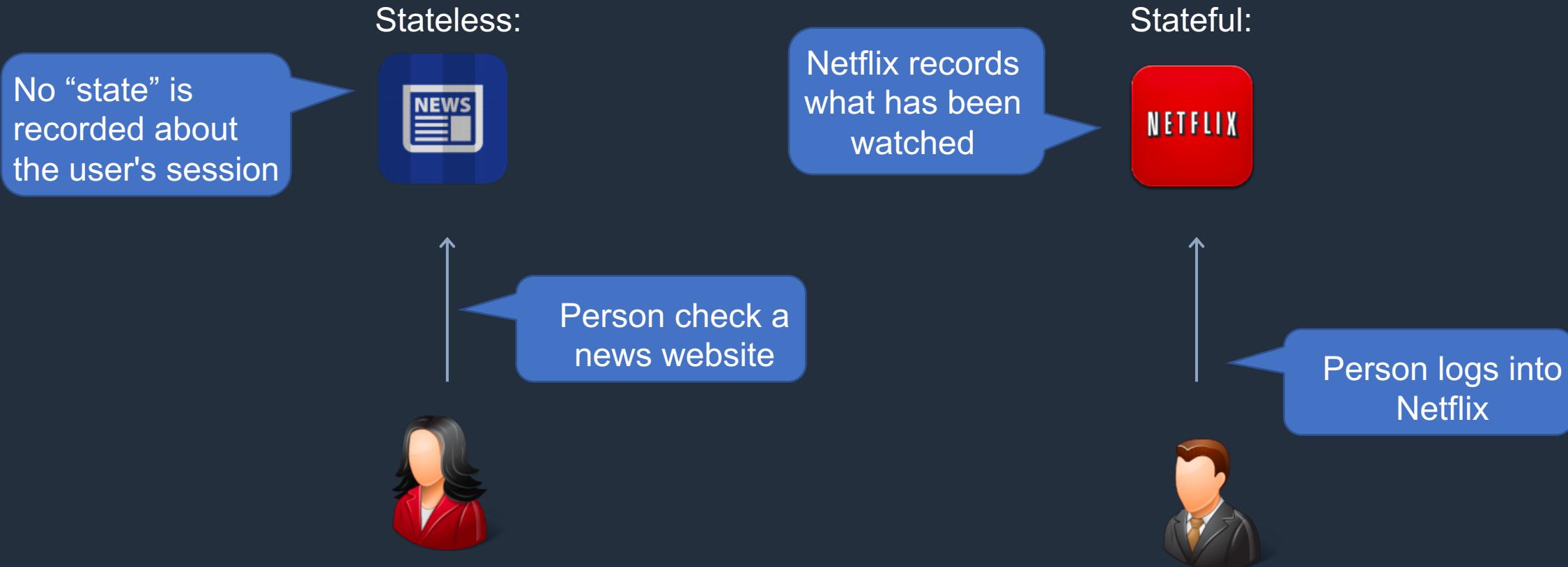
- Allows companies to keep the critical applications and sensitive data in a traditional data center environment or private cloud
- Take advantage of public cloud resources like SaaS, for the latest applications, and IaaS, for elastic virtual resources
- Facilitates portability of data, apps and services and more choices for deployment models



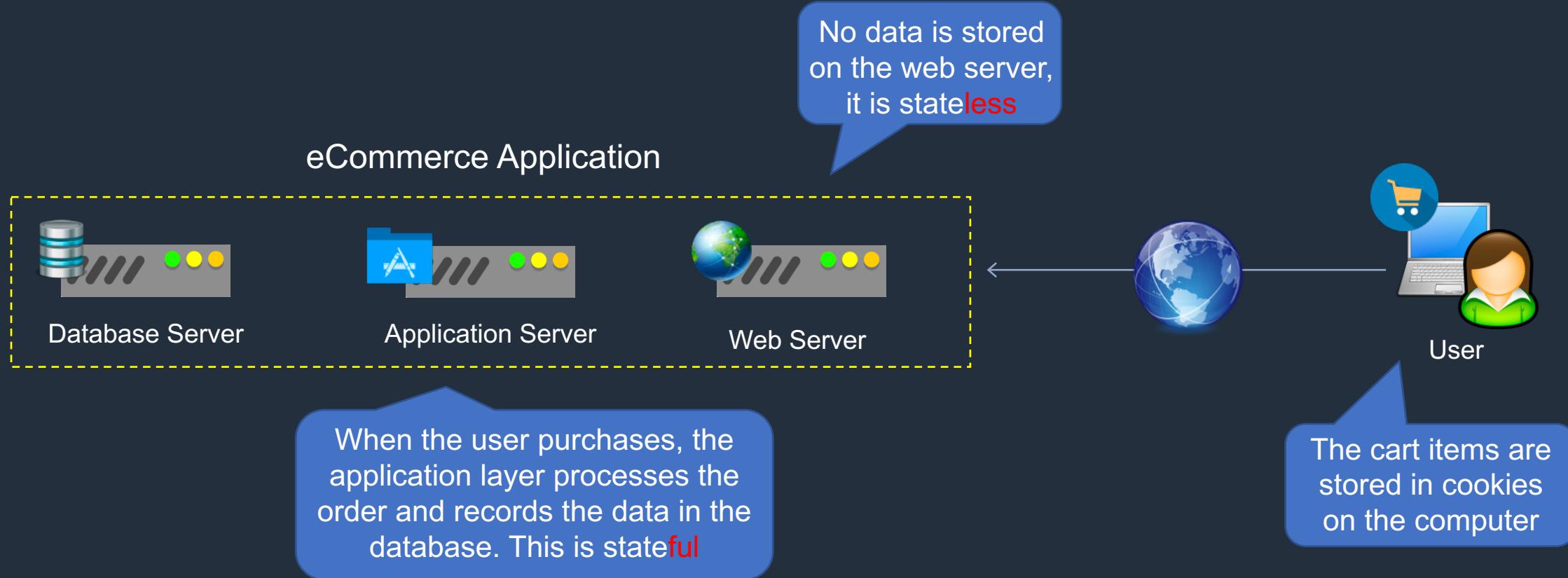
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Demystifying Cloud Architecture

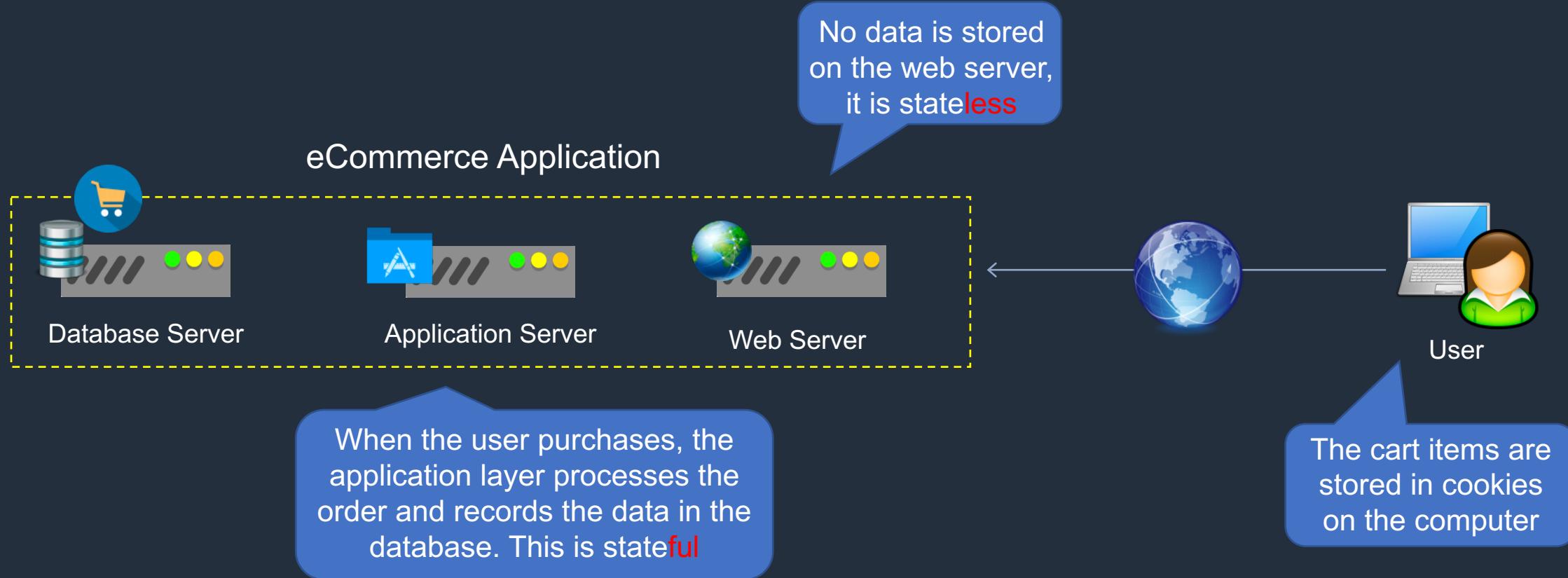
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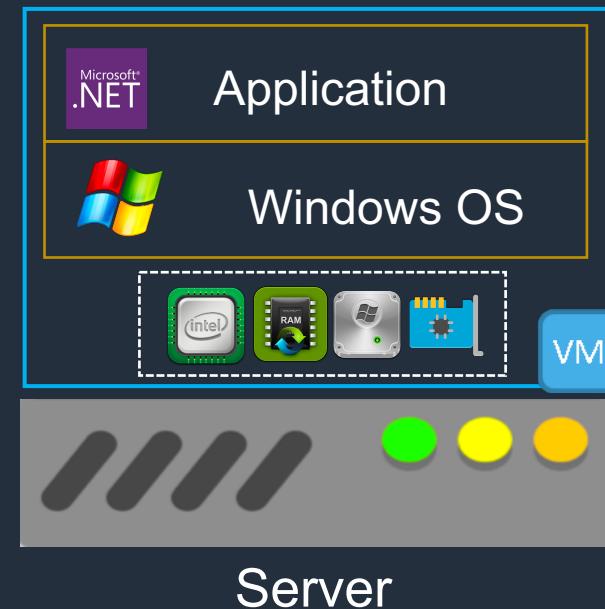
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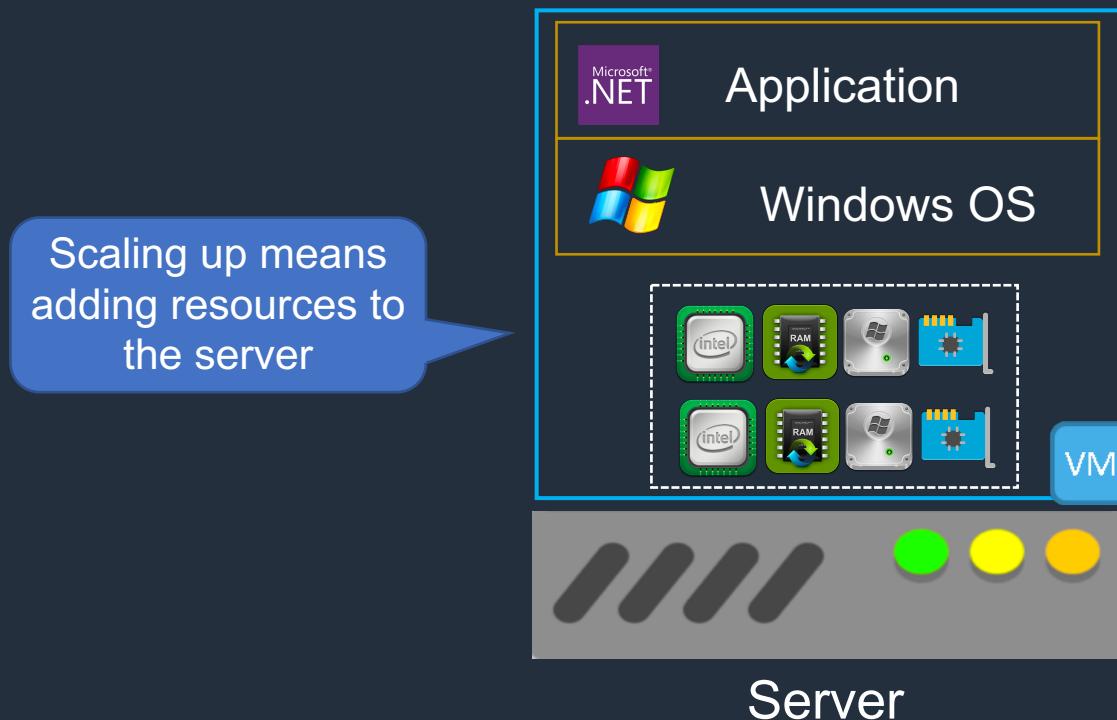
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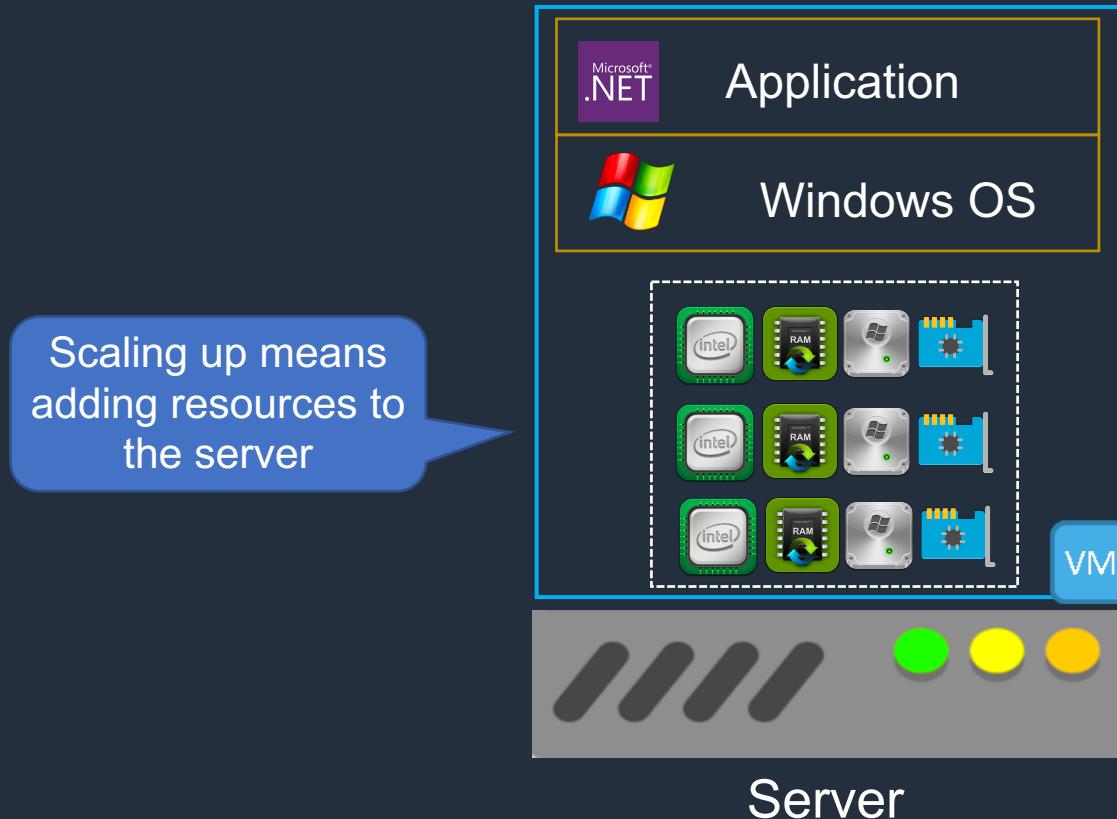
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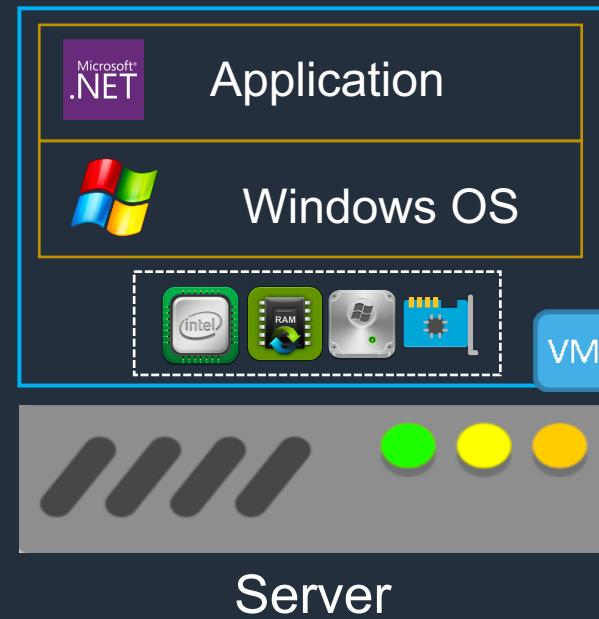
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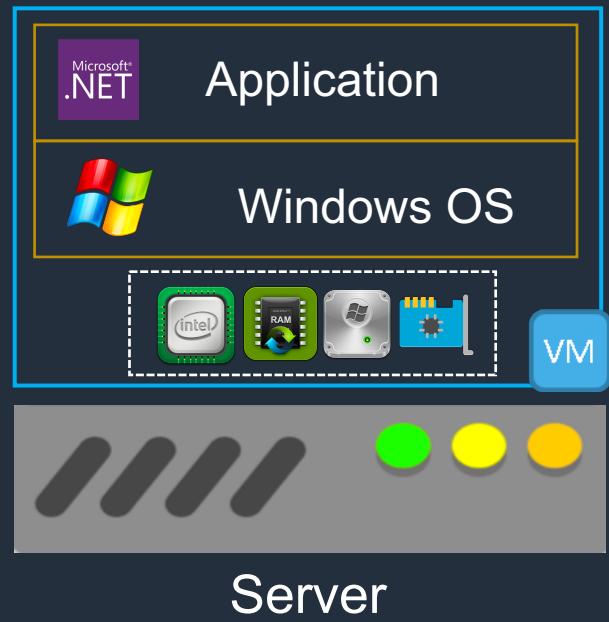
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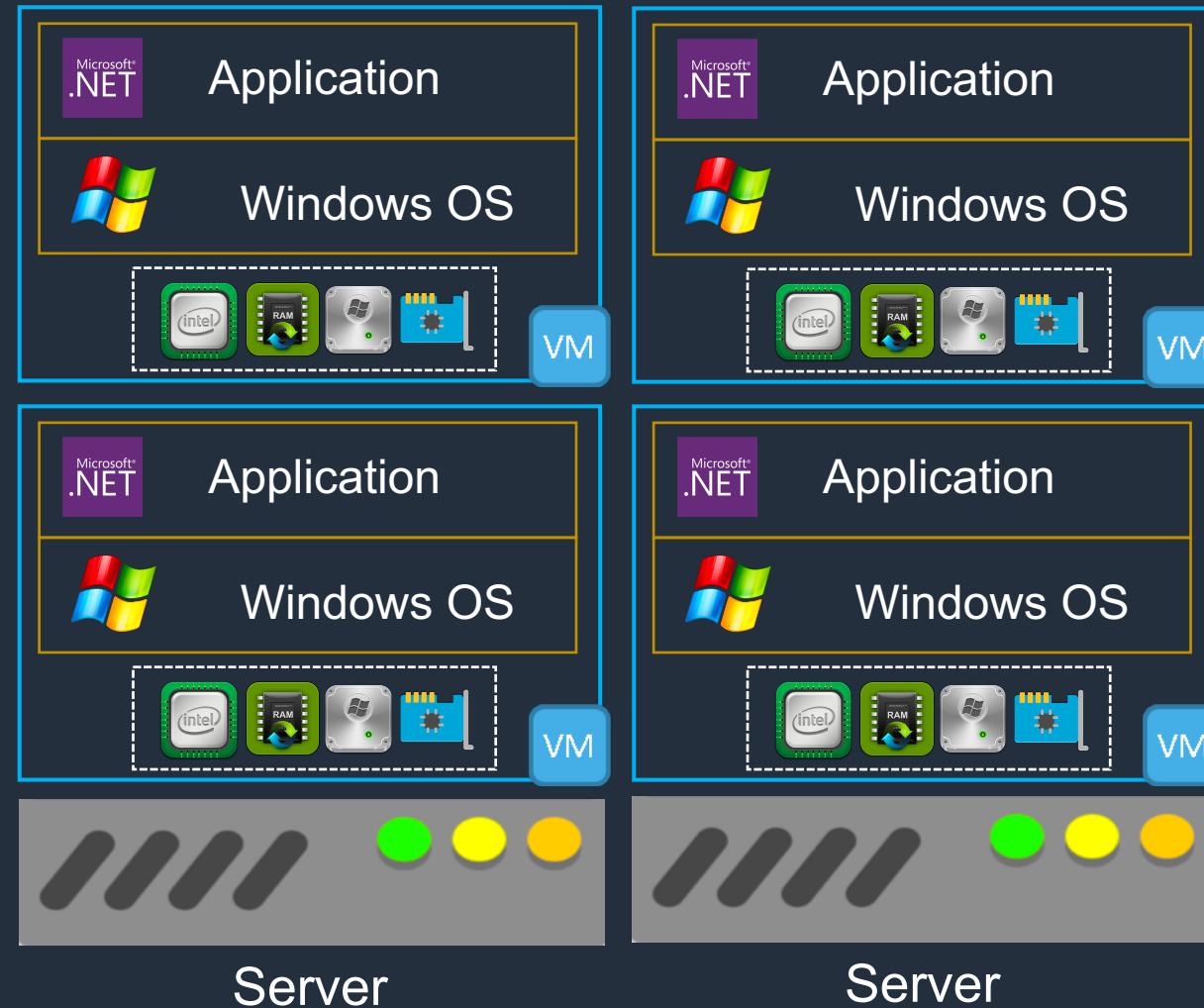


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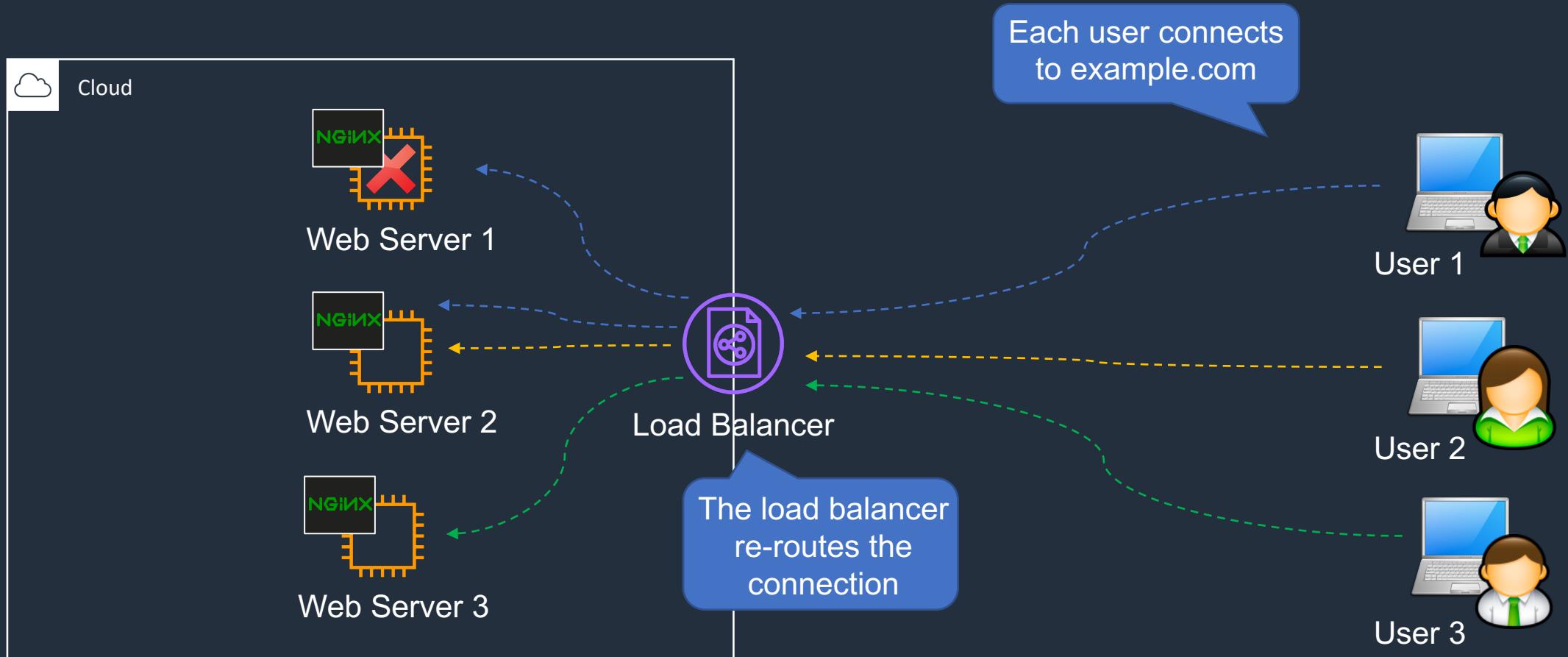


Scalability and Elasticity: Scaling Out

Scaling out means adding additional servers



Load Balancing



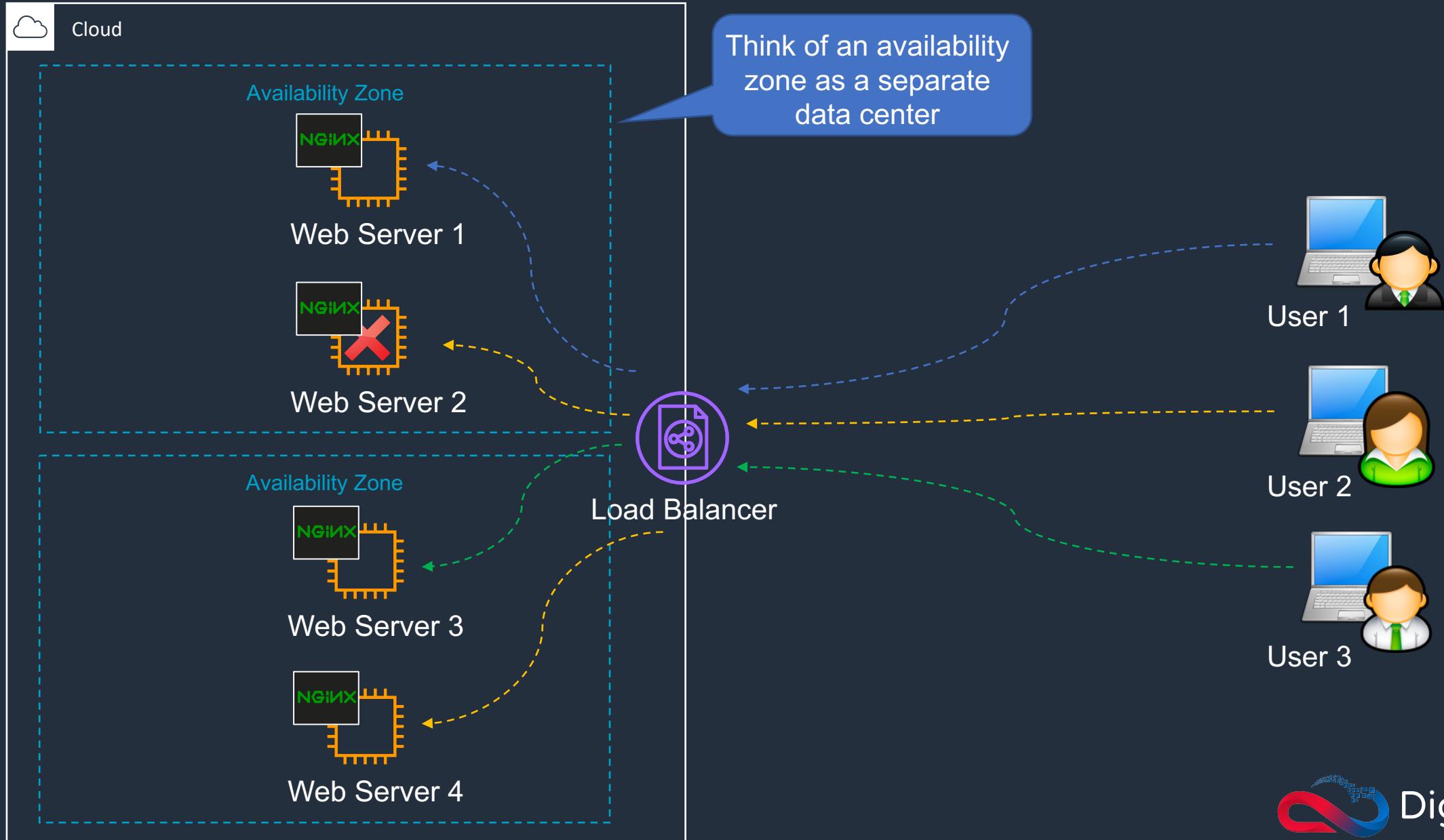
Fault Tolerance

Redundant components allow the system to continue to operate

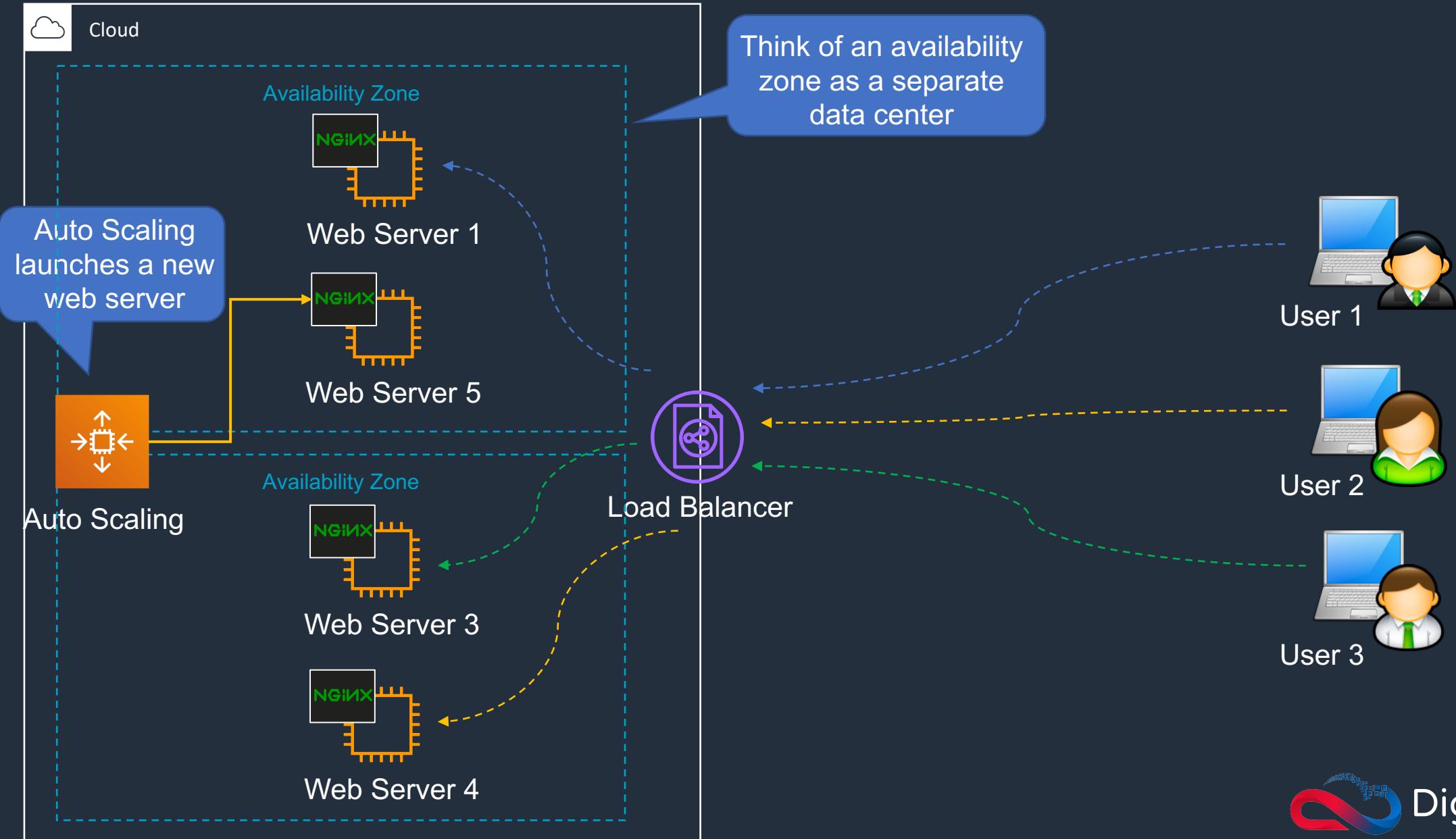


The system may fail if there is no built-in redundancy

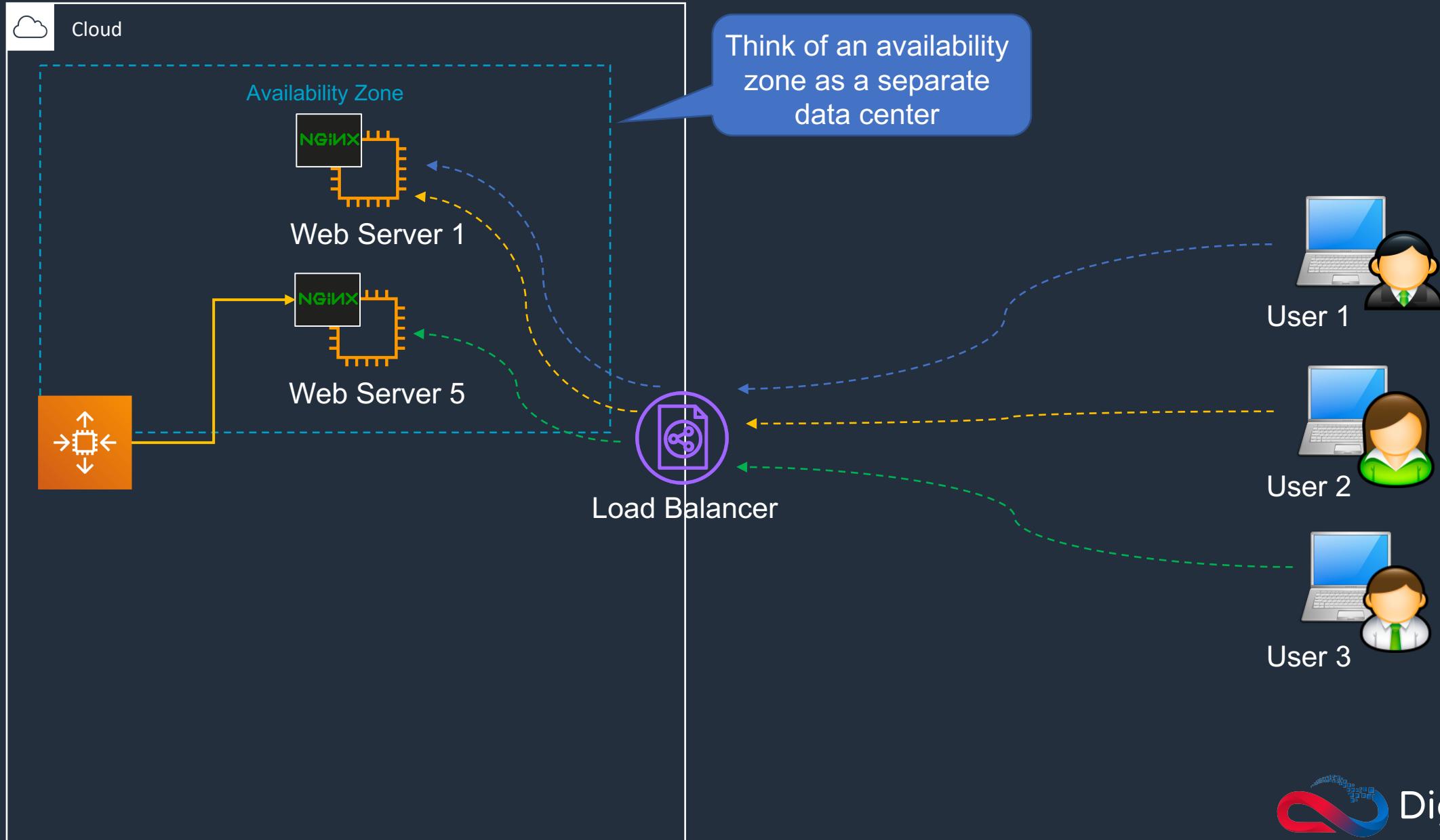
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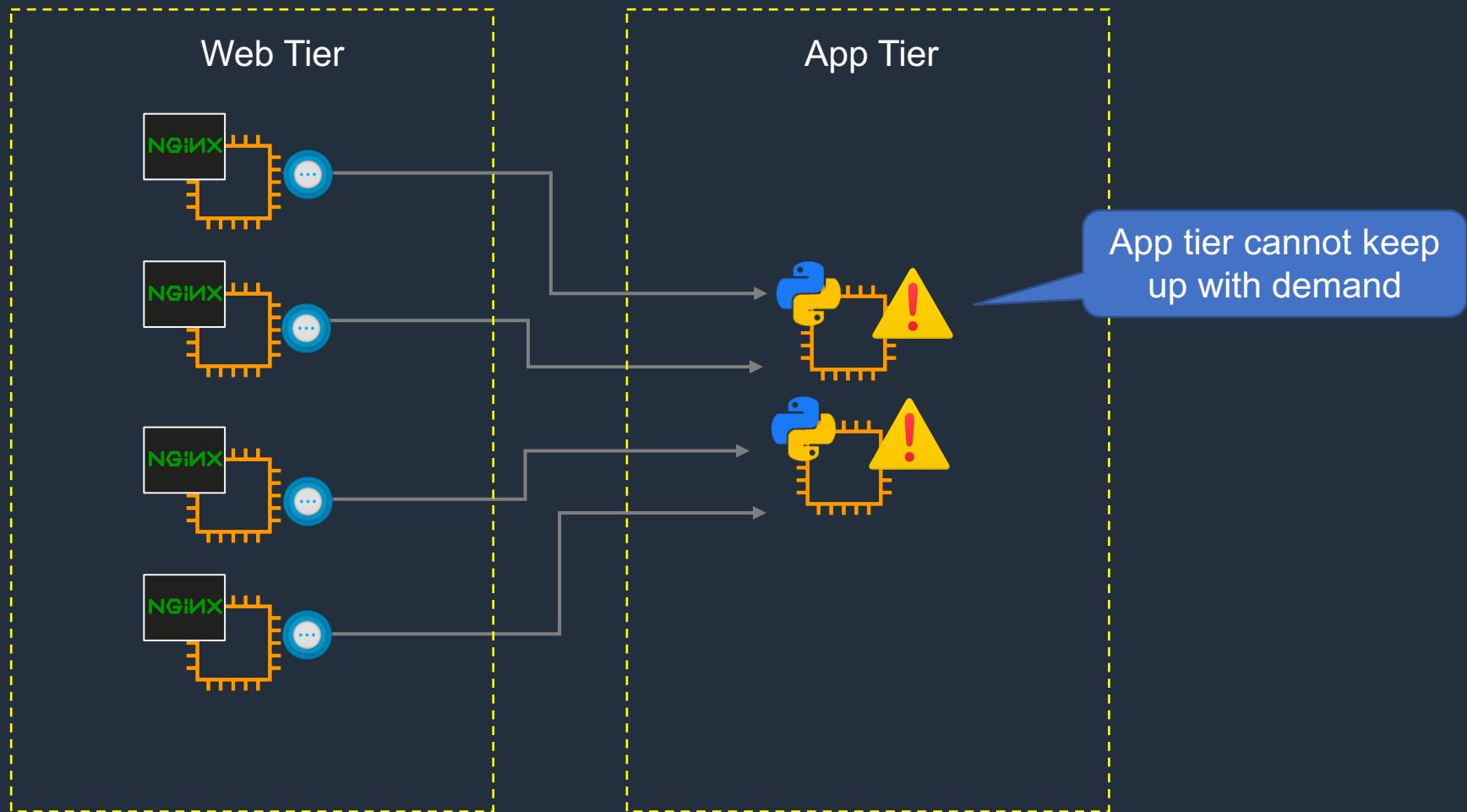
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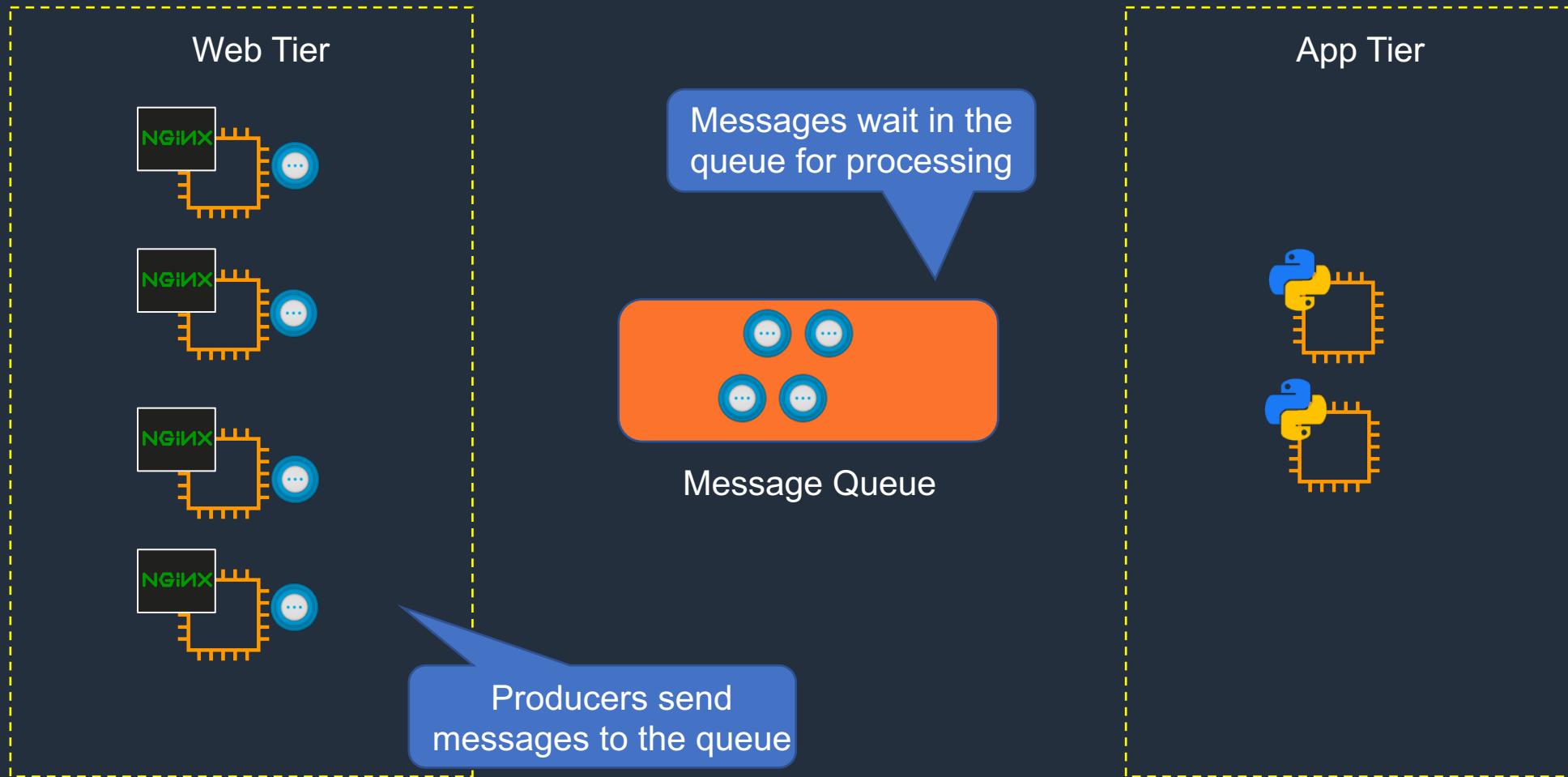
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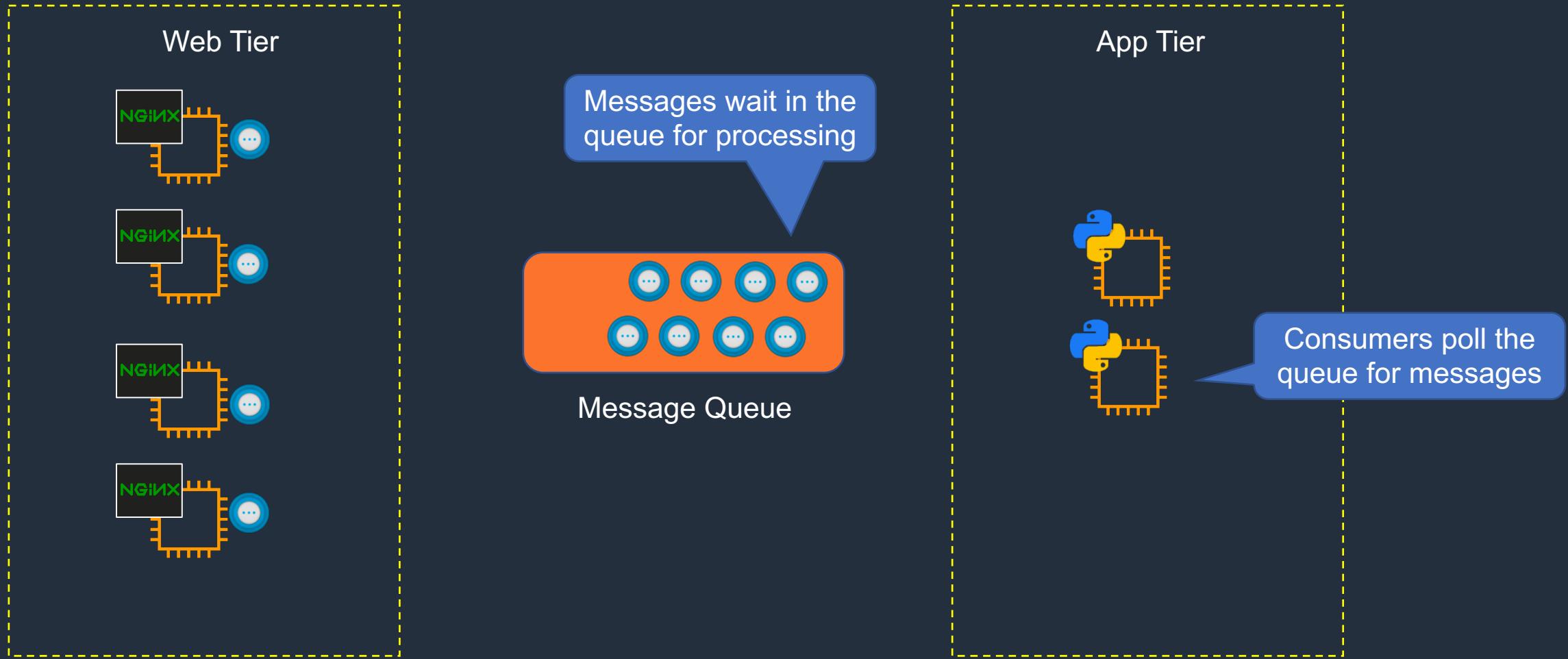
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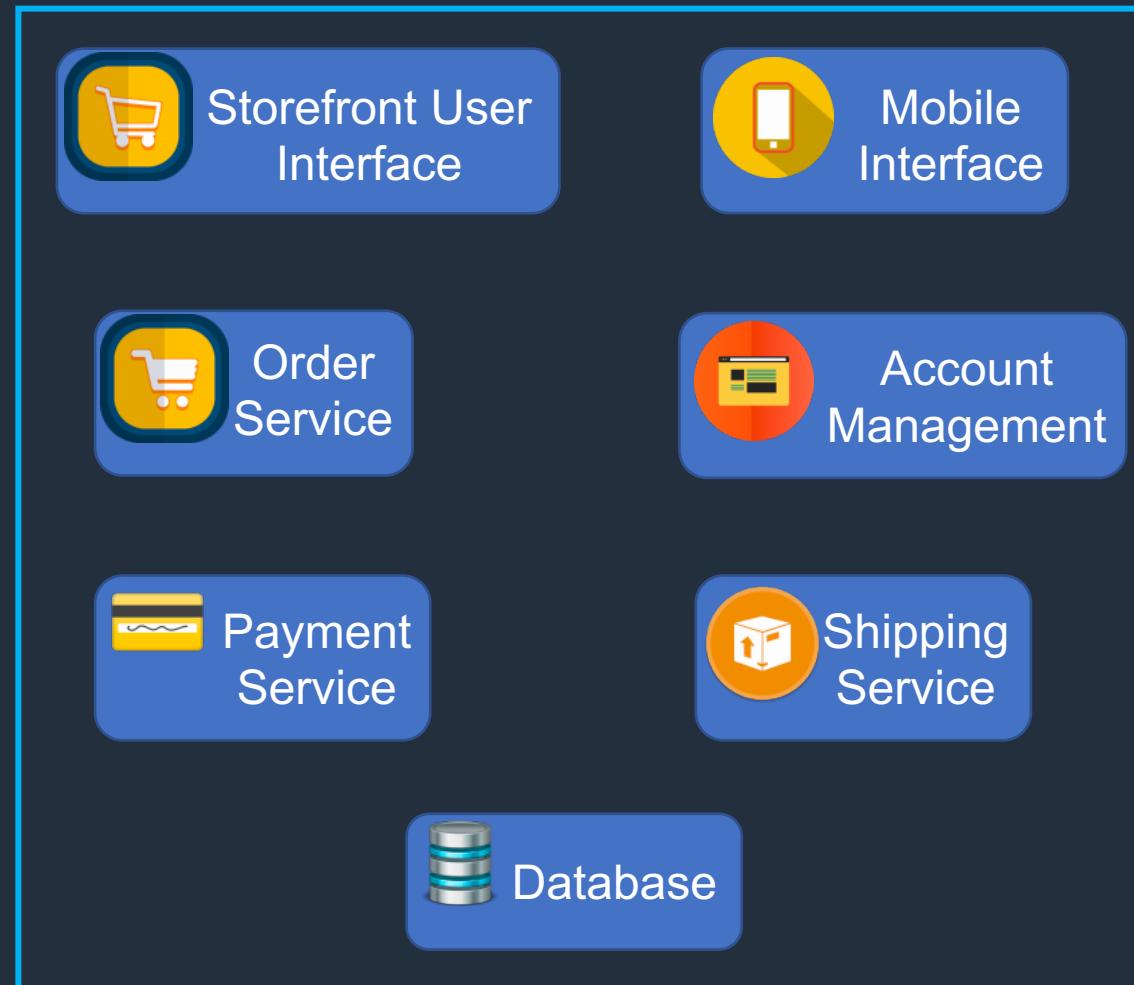
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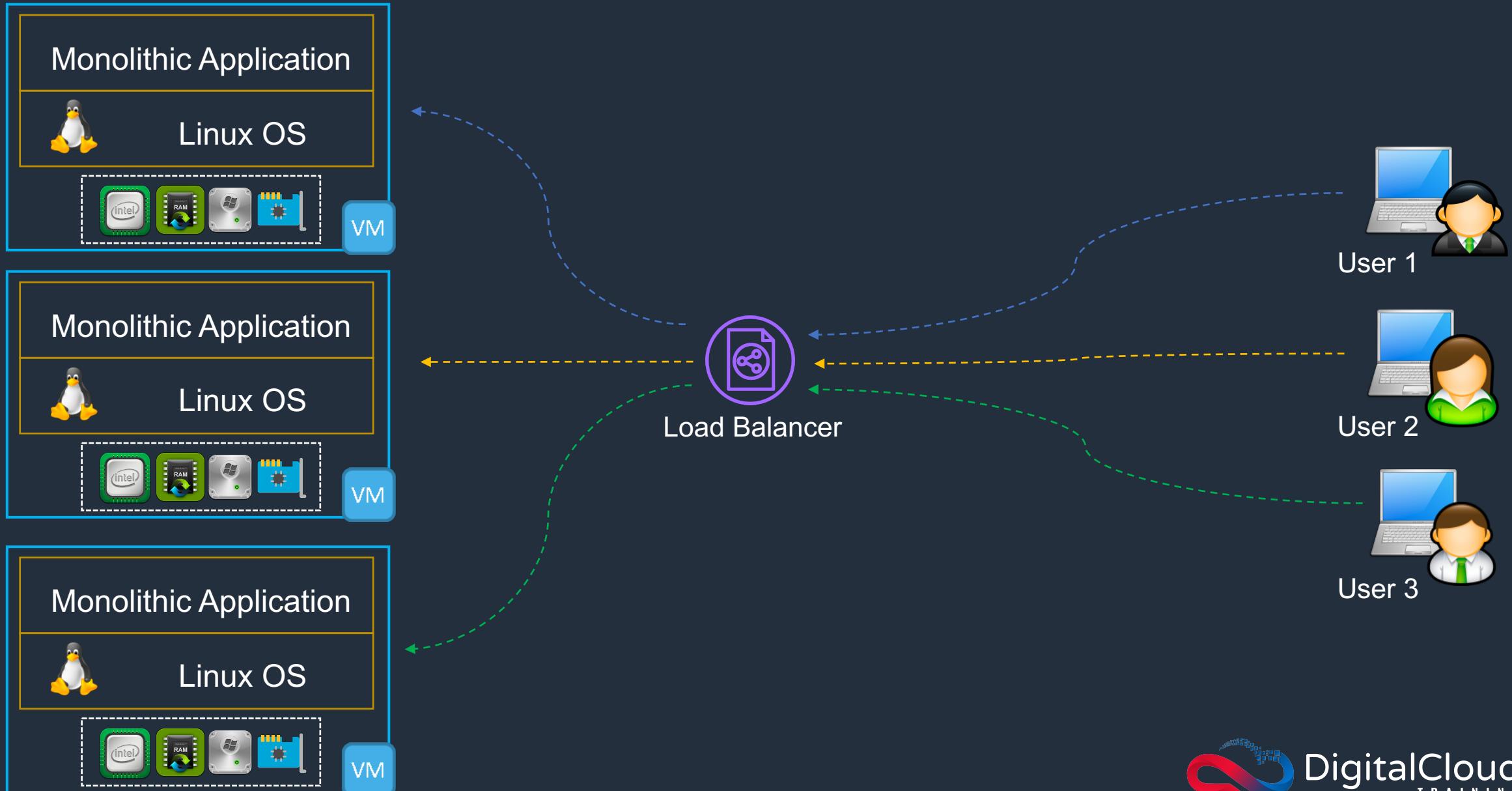
Monolithic Application

Updates to, or failures of, any single component can take down the whole application



The user interface, business logic, and data access layer are combined on a single platform

Monolithic Application

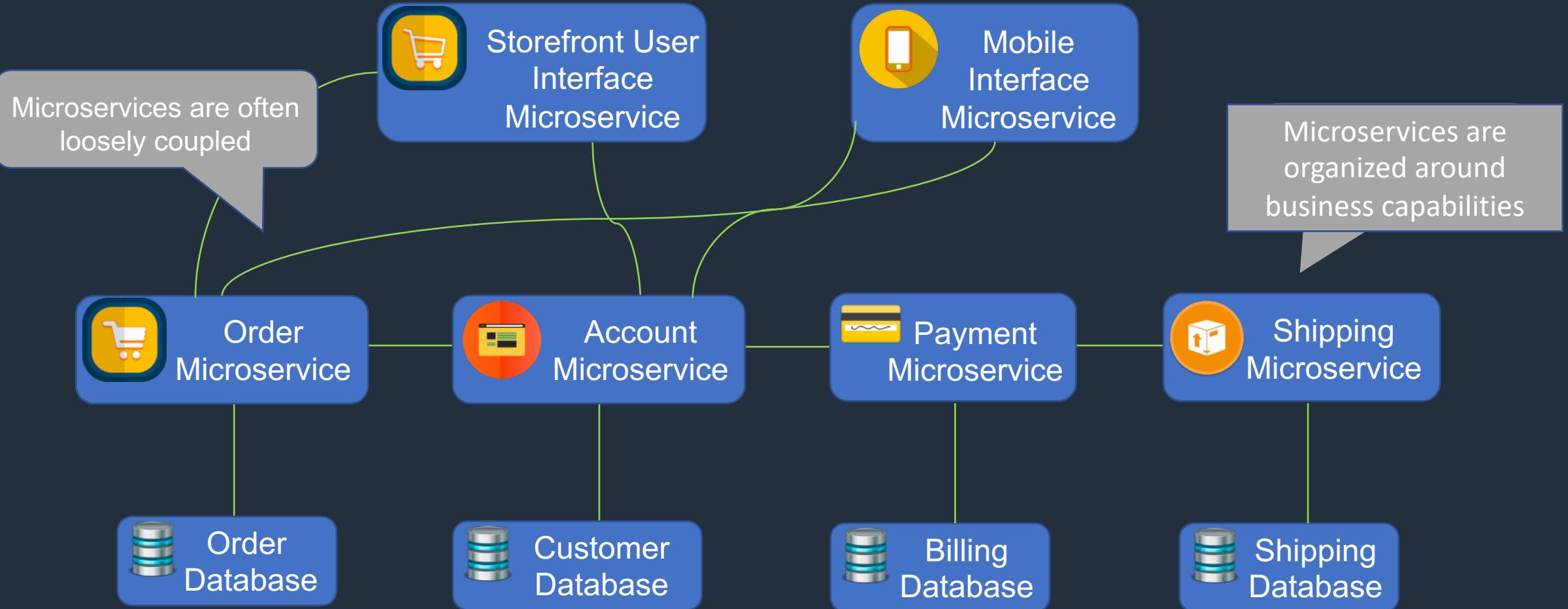


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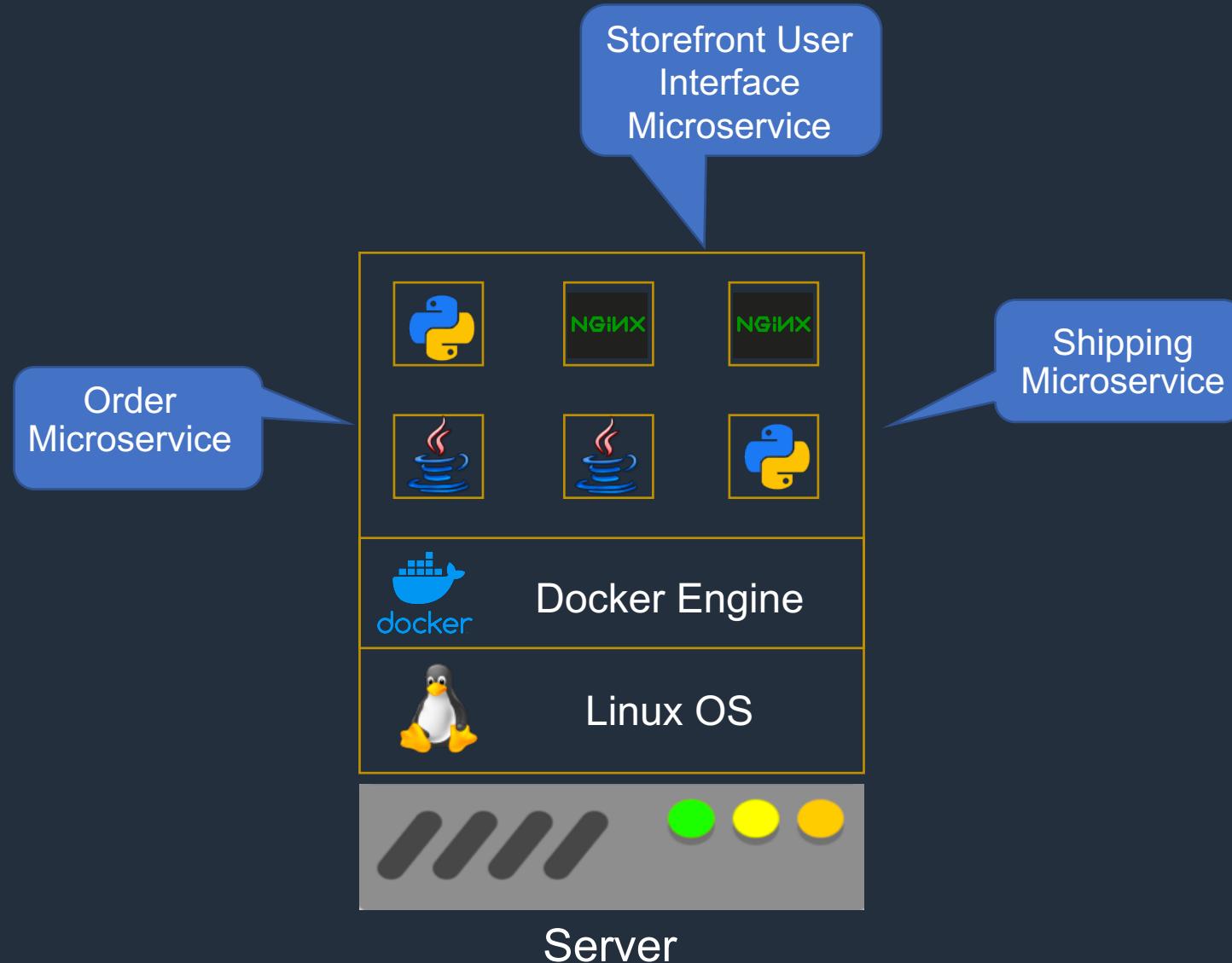


Microservices Architecture

A microservice is an independently deployable unit of code



Microservices using Docker Containers

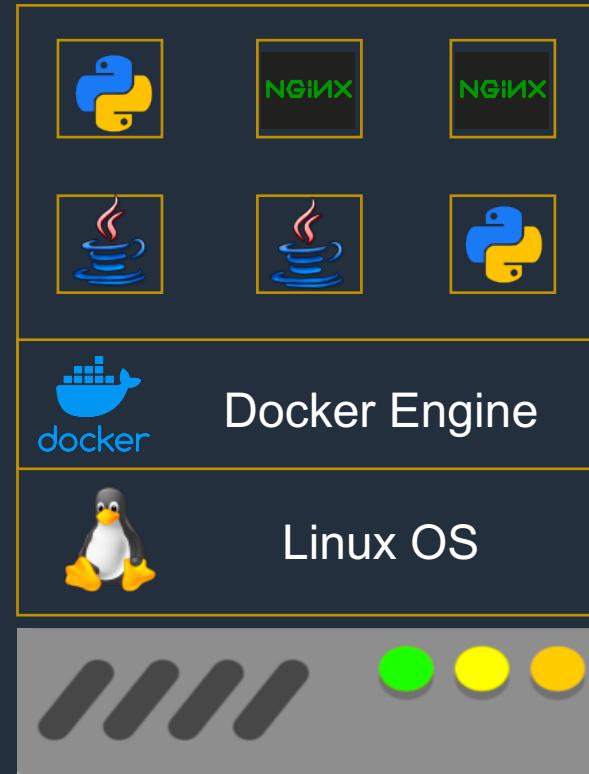


Microservices using Docker Containers

Microservices can also be spread across hosts



Many instances of each microservice can run on each host



Server

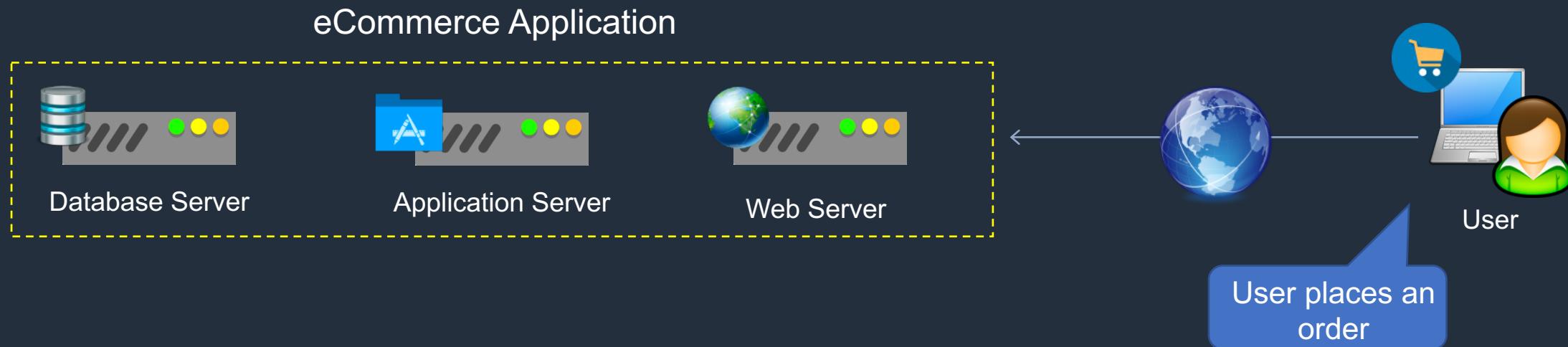
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Server

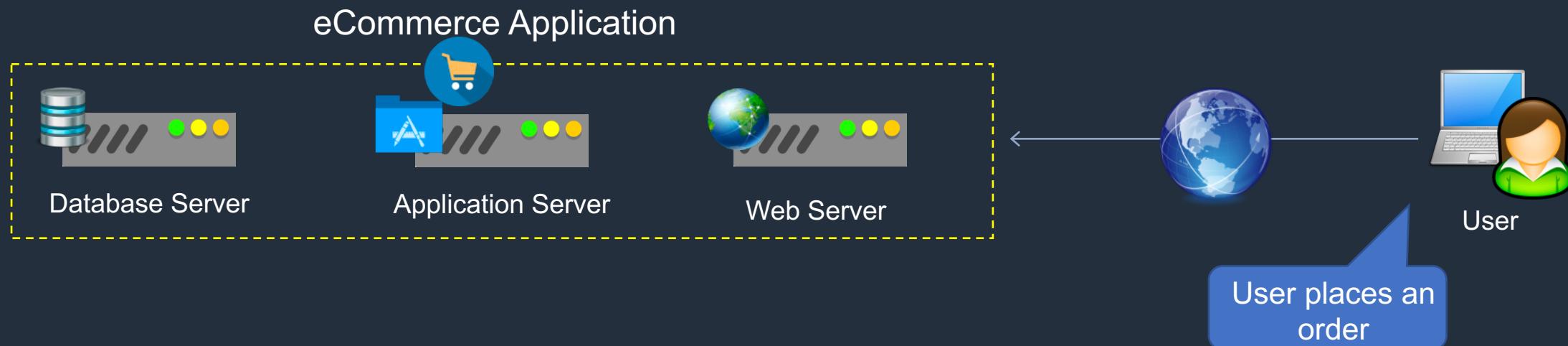
Microservices: Attributes and Benefits

Microservices Attribute	Microservices Benefit
Use of Application Programming Interfaces (APIs)	Easier integrations between application components; assists with loose coupling
Independently deployable blocks of code	Can be scaled and maintained independently
Business-oriented architecture	Development organized around business capabilities; teams may be cross-functional and services may be reused
Flexible use of technologies	Each microservice can be written using different technologies (e.g. programming languages)
Speed and agility	Fast to deploy and update. Easy to include high availability and fault tolerance for each microservice

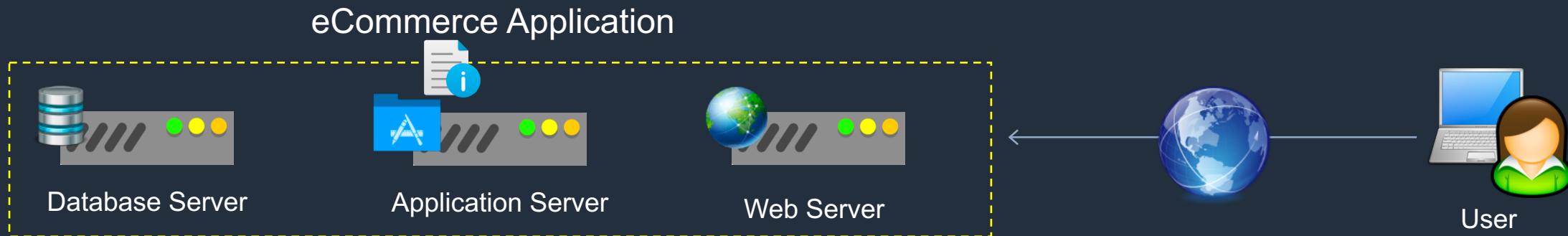
Event-driven Architecture



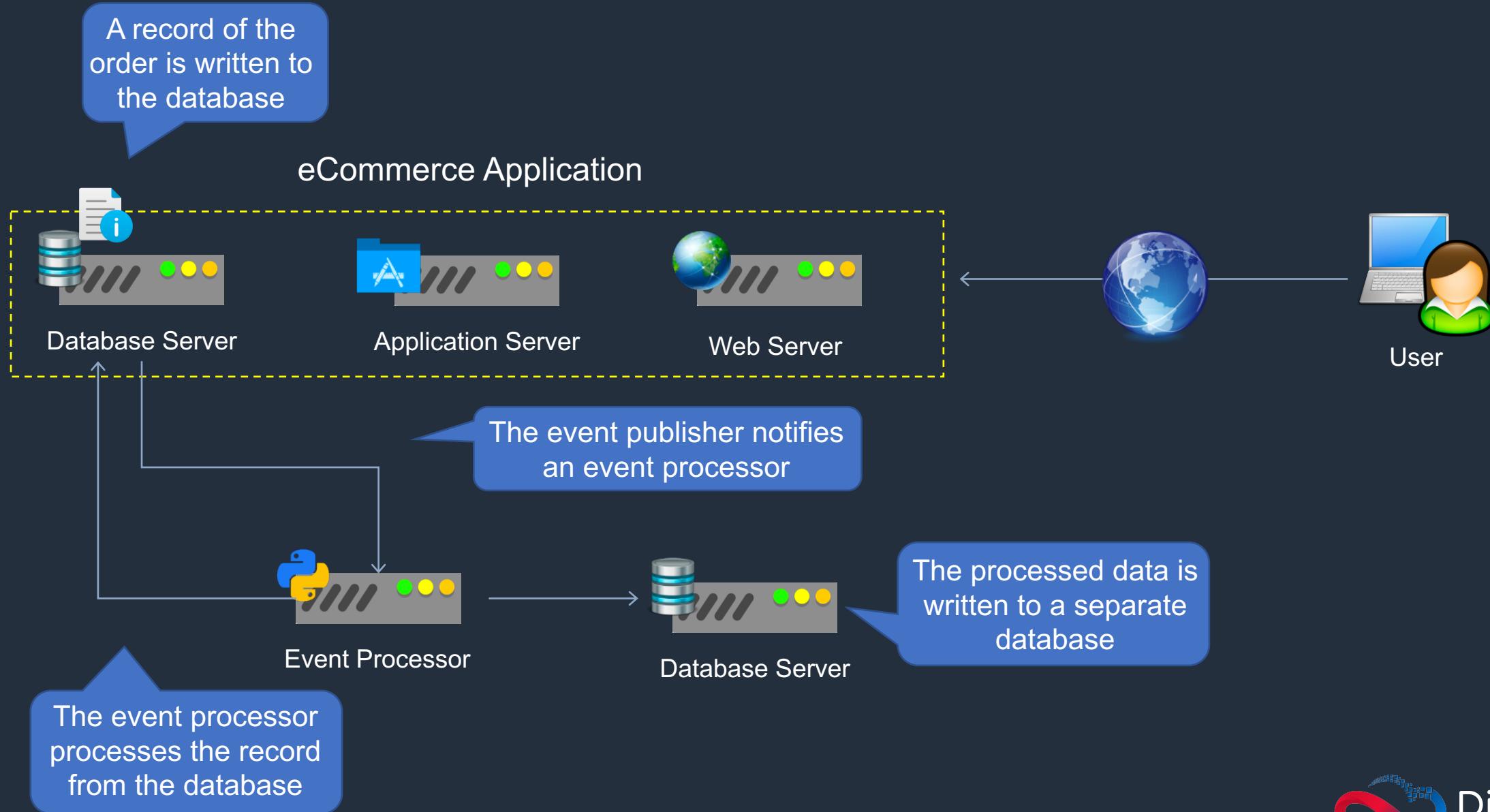
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Event-driven Architecture



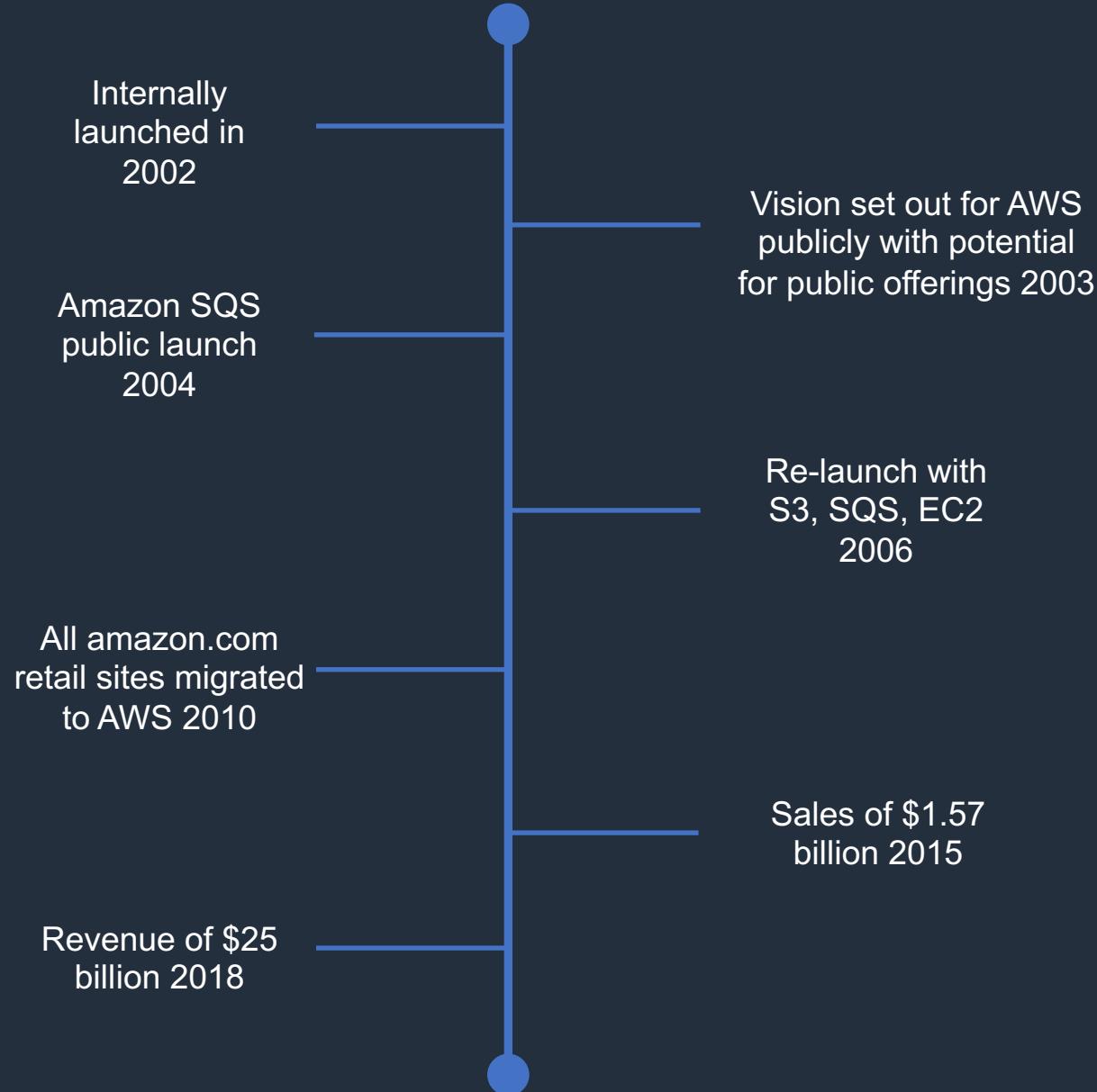
Event-driven Architecture



SECTION 5

Getting Started with AWS

Amazon Web Services History



Amazon Web Services (AWS)

This is actually a snapshot of AWS services from a few years ago..

Compute
 EC2 Virtual Servers in the Cloud
 EC2 Container Service Run and Manage Docker Containers
 Elastic Beanstalk Run and Manage Web Apps
 Lambda Run Code in Response to Events

Storage & Content Delivery
 S3 Scalable Storage in the Cloud
 CloudFront Global Content Delivery Network
 Elastic File System Fully Managed File System for EC2
 Glacier Archive Storage in the Cloud
 Snowball Large Scale Data Transport
 Storage Gateway Hybrid Storage Integration

Database
 RDS Managed Relational Database Service
 DynamoDB Managed NoSQL Database
 ElastiCache In-Memory Cache
 Redshift Fast, Simple, Cost-Effective Data Warehousing
 DMS Managed Database Migration Service

Networking
 VPC Isolated Cloud Resources
 Direct Connect Dedicated Network Connection to AWS
 Route 53 Scalable DNS and Domain Name Registration

Developer Tools
 CodeCommit Store Code in Private Git Repositories
 CodeDeploy Automate Code Deployments
 CodePipeline Release Software using Continuous Delivery

Management Tools
 CloudWatch Monitor Resources and Applications
 CloudFormation Create and Manage Resources with Templates
 CloudTrail Track User Activity and API Usage
 Config Track Resource Inventory and Changes
 OpsWorks Automate Operations with Chef
 Service Catalog Create and Use Standardized Products
 Trusted Advisor Optimize Performance and Security

Security & Identity
 Identity & Access Management Manage User Access and Encryption Keys
 Directory Service Host and Manage Active Directory
 Inspector Analyze Application Security
 WAF Filter Malicious Web Traffic
 Certificate Manager Provision, Manage, and Deploy SSL/TLS Certificates

Analytics
 EMR Managed Hadoop Framework
 Data Pipeline Orchestration for Data-Driven Workflows
 Elasticsearch Service Run and Scale Elasticsearch Clusters
 Kinesis Work with Real-Time Streaming Data
 Machine Learning Build Smart Applications Quickly and Easily

Internet of Things
 AWS IoT Connect Devices to the Cloud

Game Development
 GameLift Deploy and Scale Session-based Multiplayer Games

Mobile Services
 Mobile Hub Build, Test, and Monitor Mobile Apps
 Cognito User Identity and App Data Synchronization
 Device Farm Test Android, iOS, and Web Apps on Real Devices in the Cloud
 Mobile Analytics Collect, View and Export App Analytics
 SNS Push Notification Service

Application Services
 API Gateway Build, Deploy and Manage APIs
 AppStream Low Latency Application Streaming
 CloudSearch Managed Search Service
 Elastic Transcoder Easy-to-Use Scalable Media Transcoding
 SES Email Sending and Receiving Service
 SQS Message Queue Service
 SWF Workflow Service for Coordinating Application Components

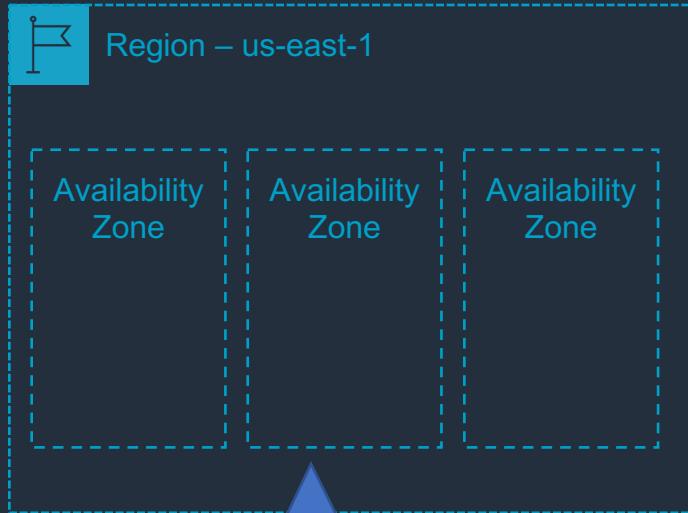
Enterprise Applications
 WorkSpaces Desktops in the Cloud
 WorkDocs Secure Enterprise Storage and Sharing Service
 WorkMail Secure Email and Calendaring Service

Gartner Magic Quadrant 2019

- According to Gartner in 2018 AWS was the leader in IaaS with over 48% share
- AWS has been the leader for 10 years in a row!
- \$40 billion in revenue in 2019



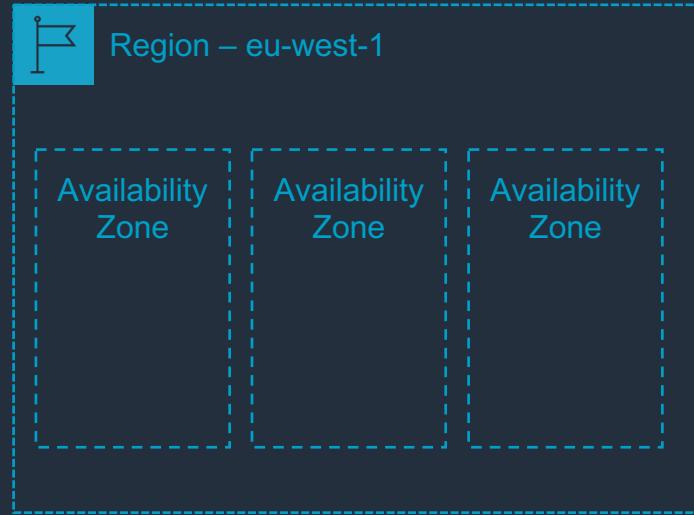
The AWS Global Infrastructure



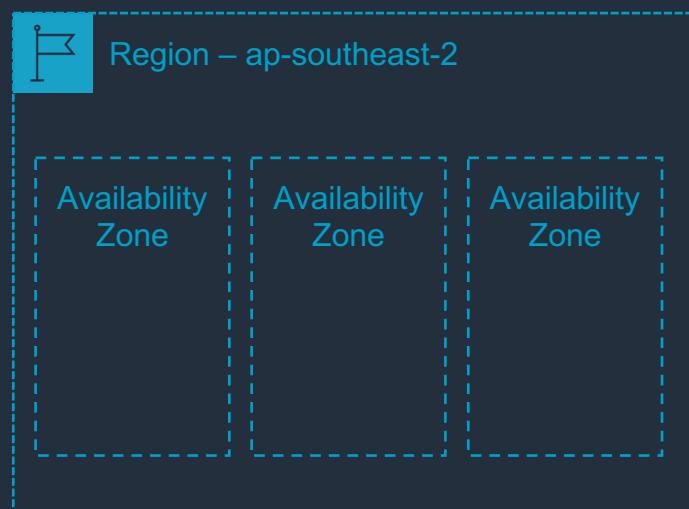
An Availability Zone
is composed of one
or more data centers

Each region consists
of two or more
Availability Zones

Every region is connected
via a high bandwidth, fully
redundant network



There are 24 regions
around the world



Each region is
completely
independent

Fundamentals of AWS Pricing

Compute



Amount of resources such as CPU and RAM and duration

Storage



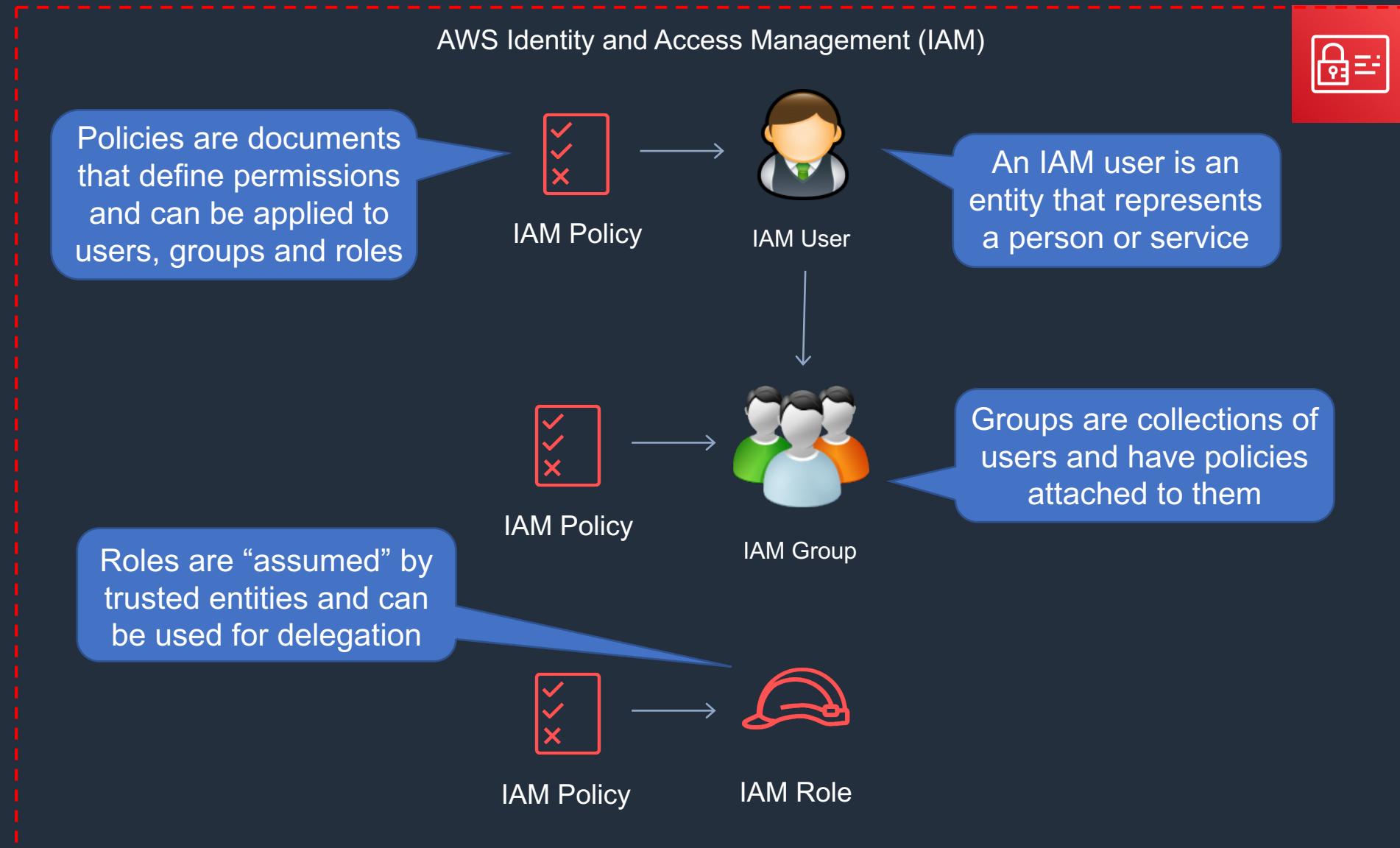
Quantity of data stored

Outbound Data Transfer

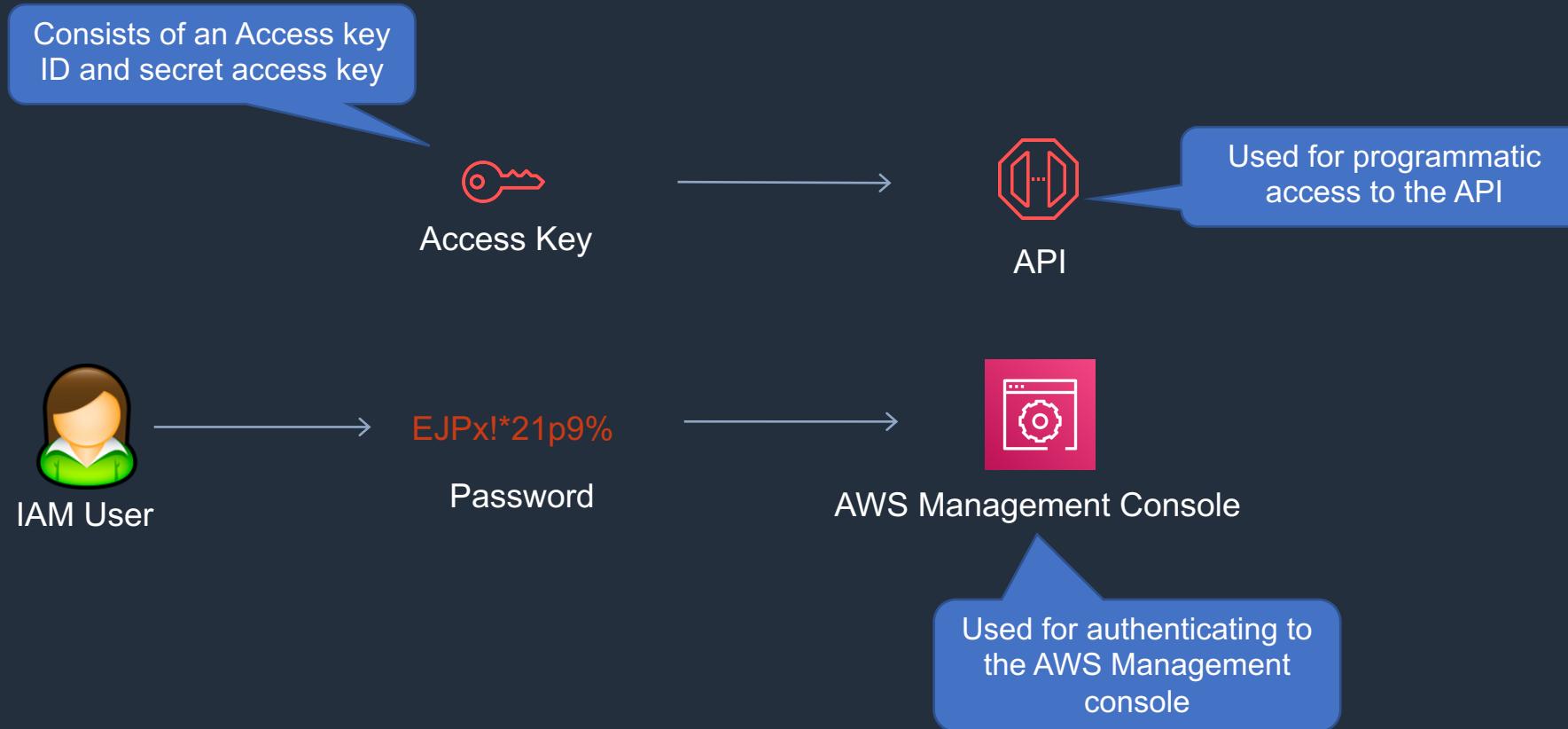


Quantity of data that is transferred out from all services

AWS Identity and Access Management Service (IAM)

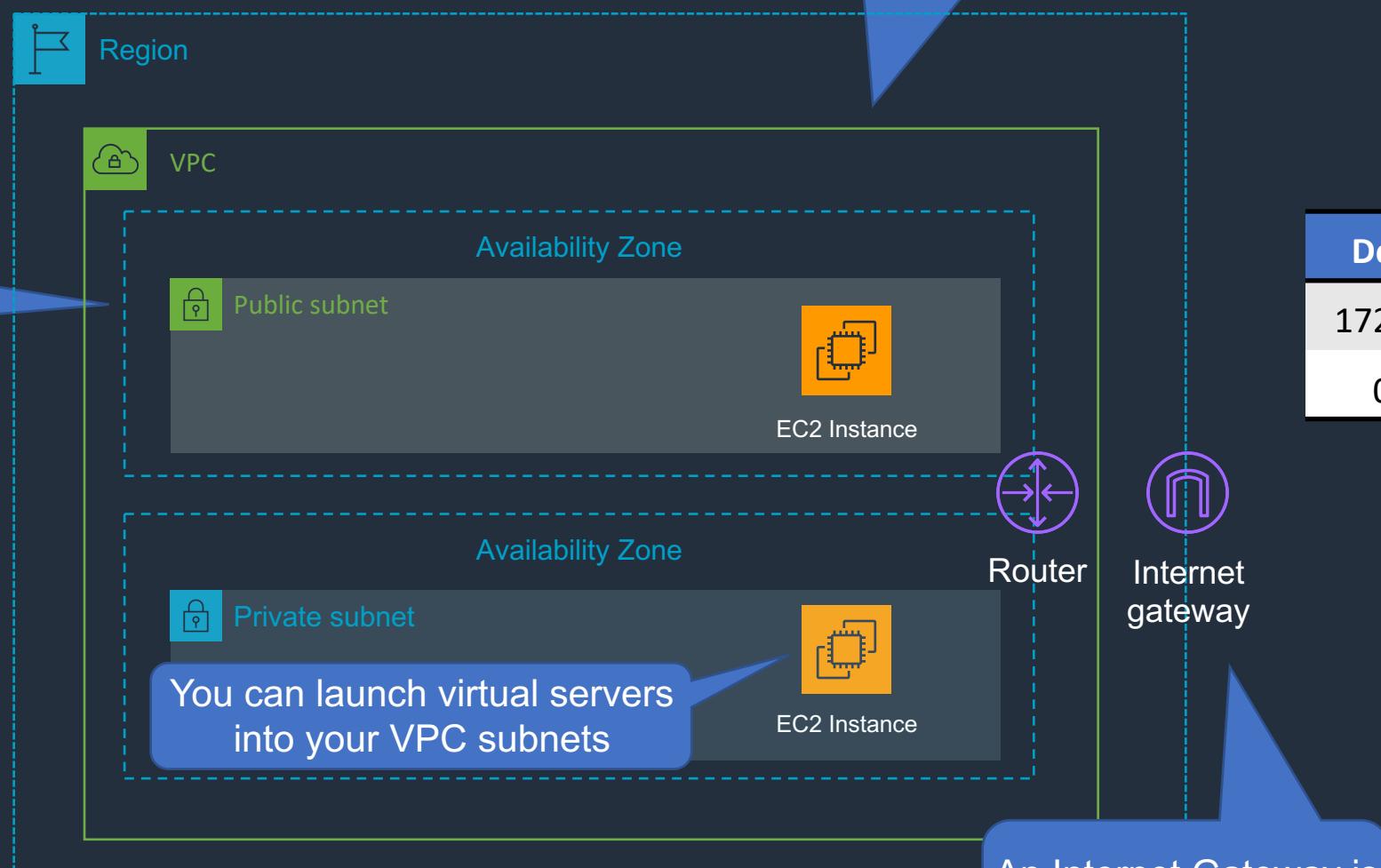


Authentication Methods



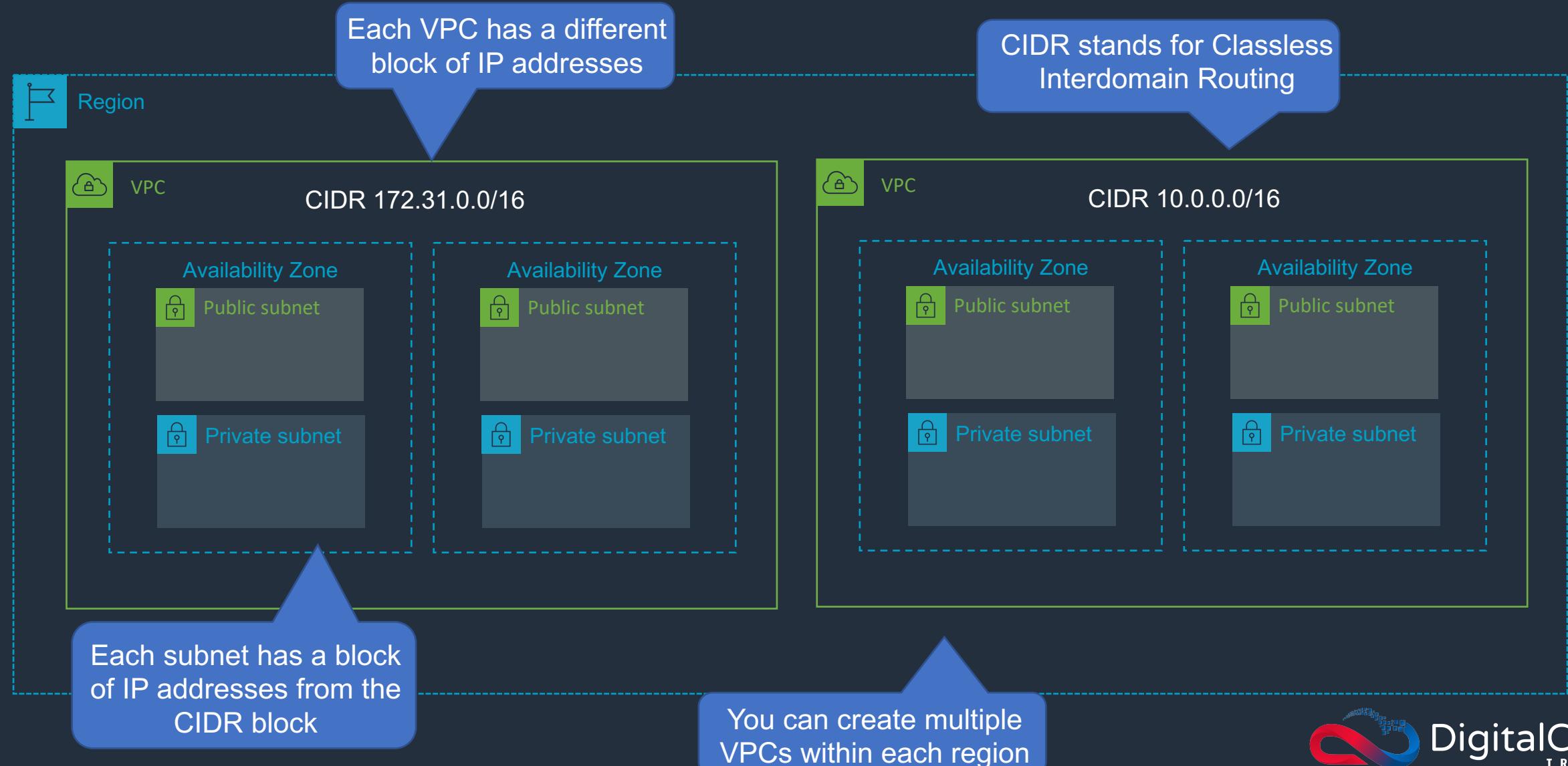
Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (VPC)

A VPC is a logically isolated portion of the AWS cloud within a region

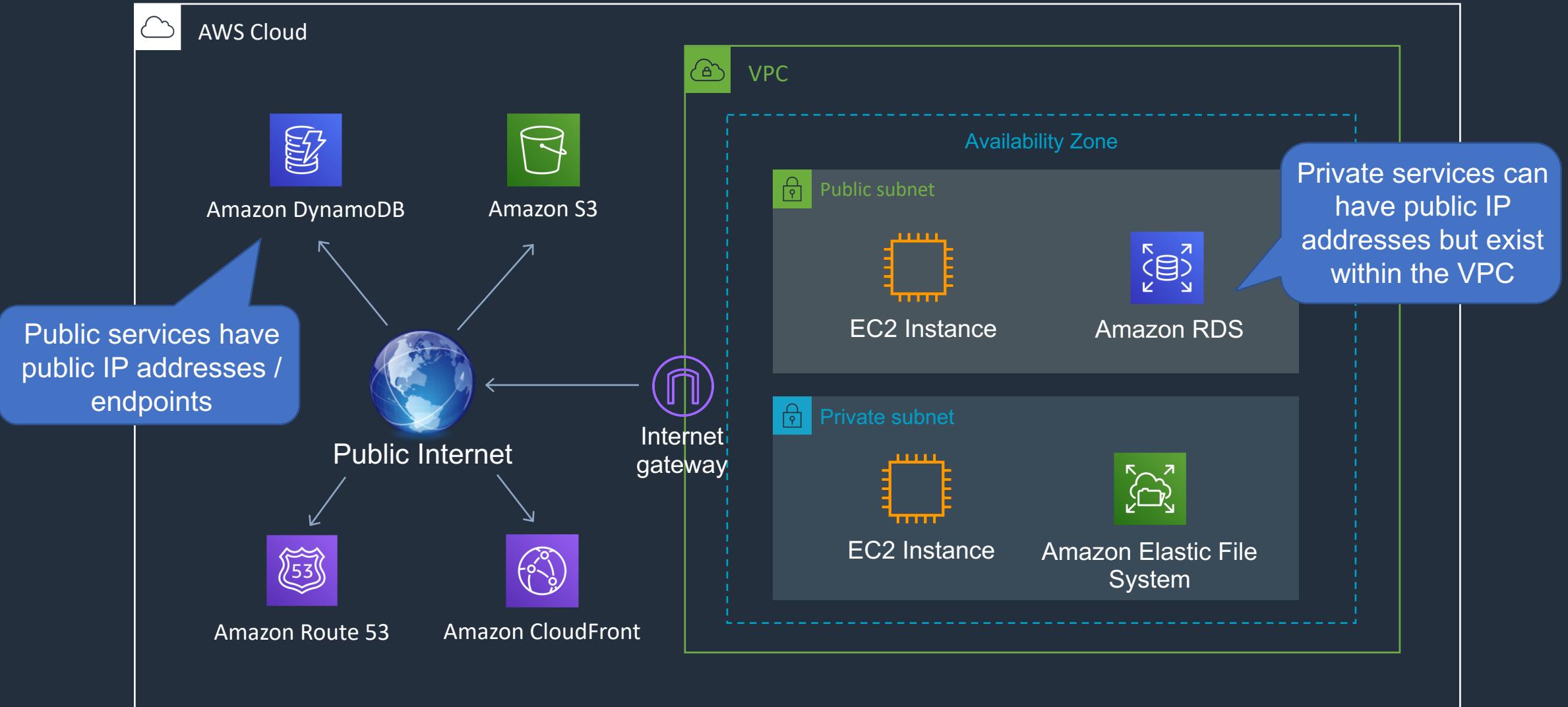


The route table is used to configure the VPC router

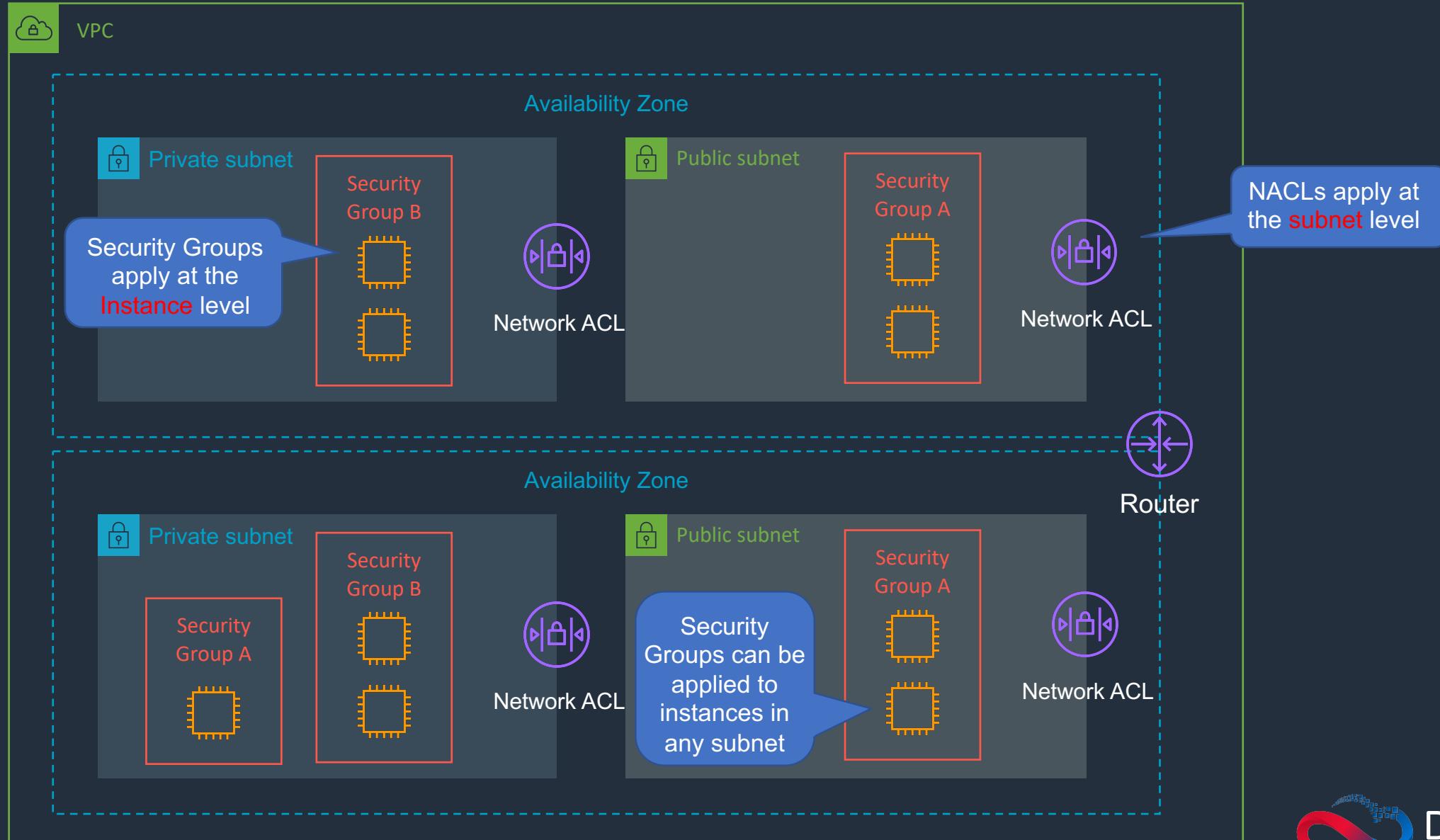
Multiple VPCs



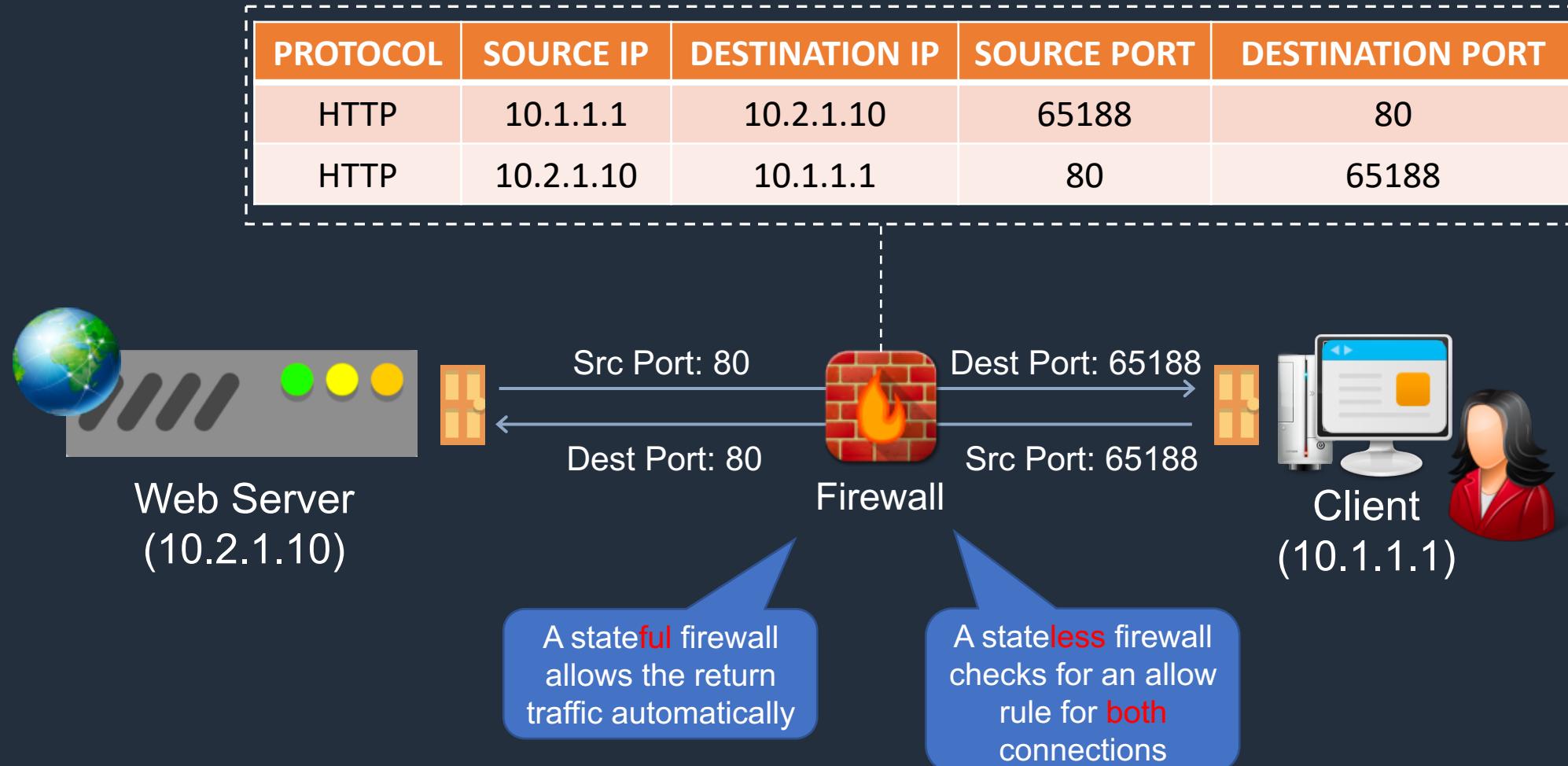
AWS Public and Private Services



Security Groups & Network Access Control Lists (NACLs)



Stateful vs Stateless Firewalls



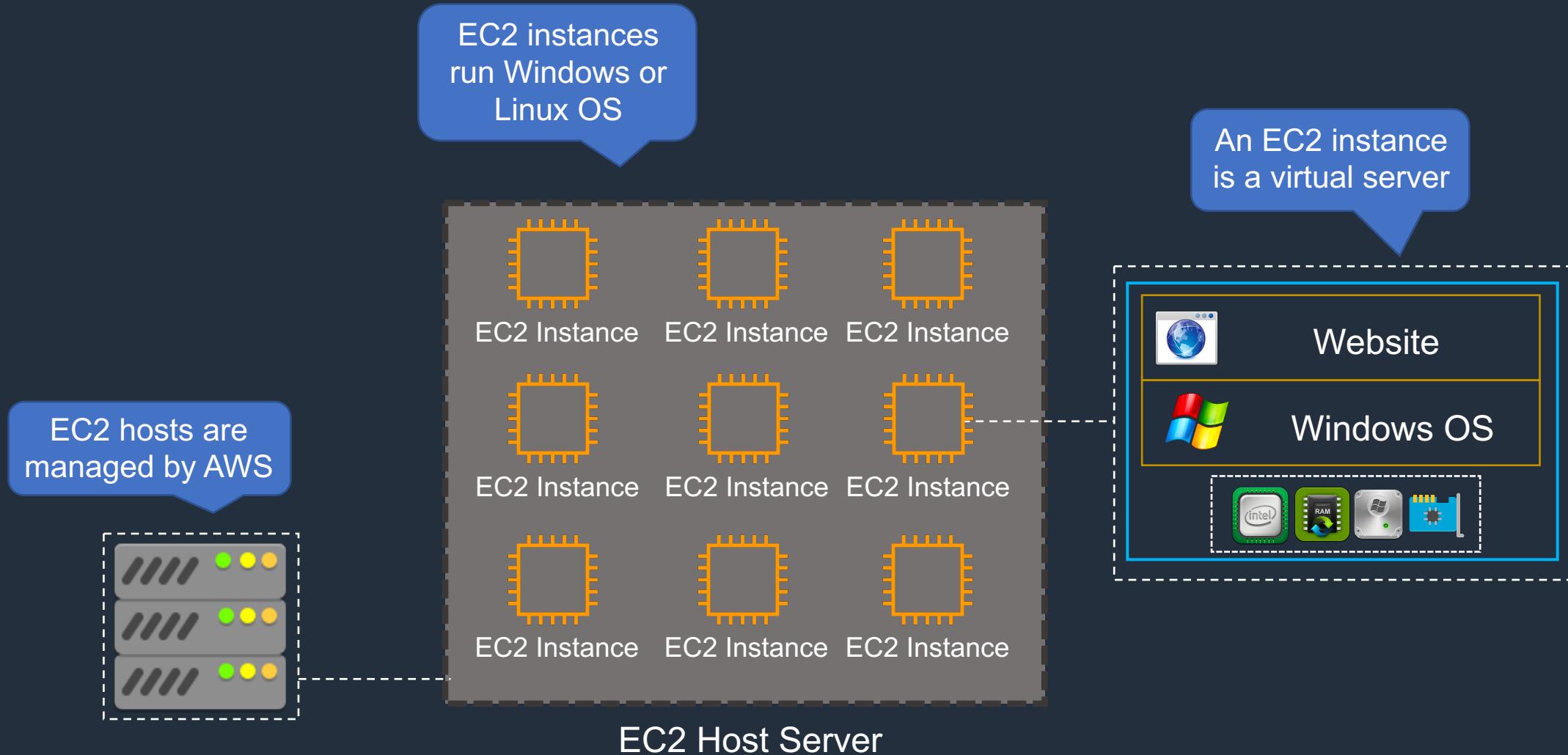
Security Groups & Network Access Control Lists (NACLs)

Security Group	Network ACL
Operates at the instance (interface) level	Operates at the subnet level
Supports allow rules only	Supports allow and deny rules
Stateful	Stateless
Evaluates all rules	Processes rules in order
Applies to an instance only if associated with a group	Automatically applies to all instances in the subnets its associated with

SECTION 6

Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (EC2)

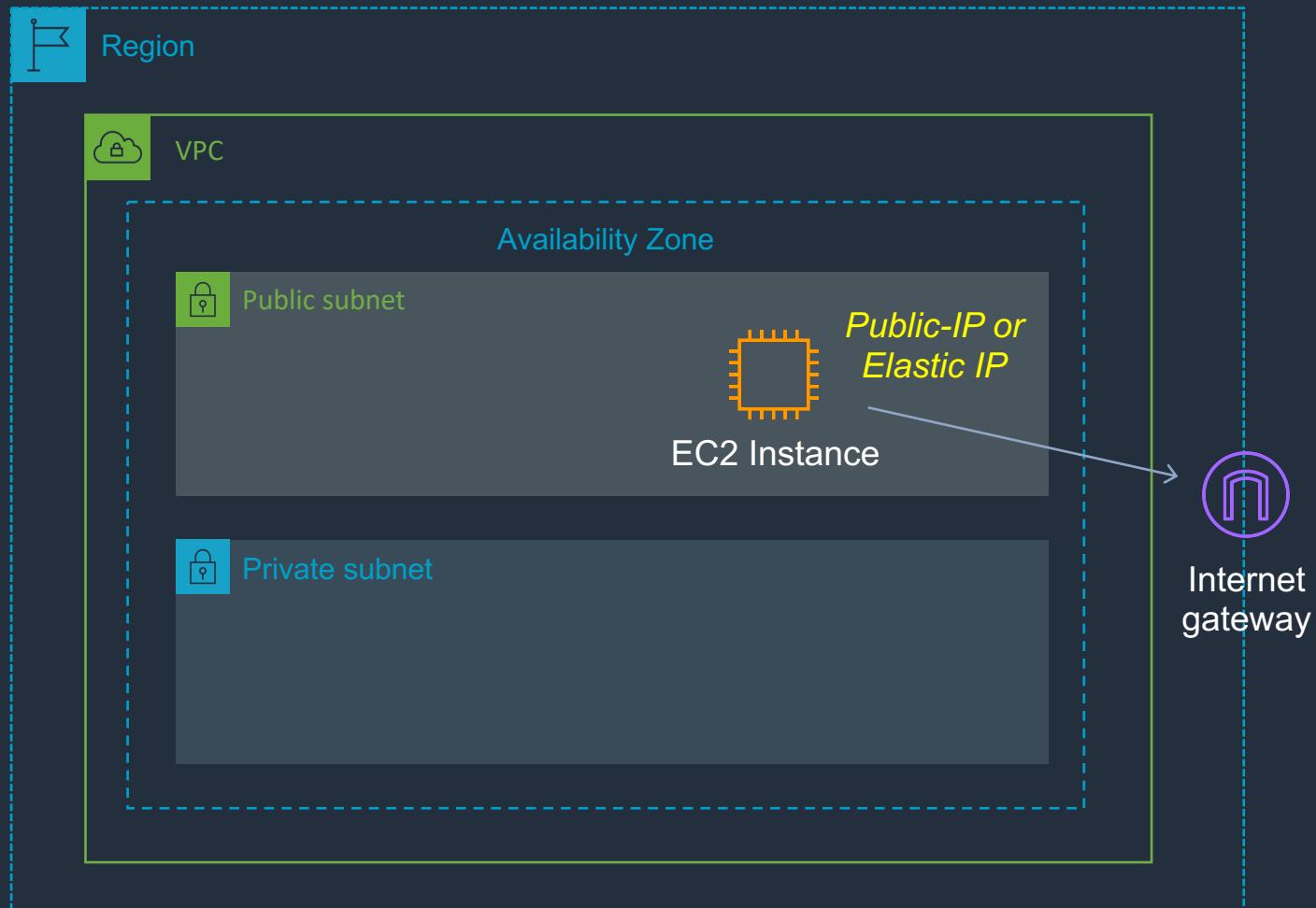
Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud



Public, Private, and Elastic IP addresses

Type	Description
Public IP address	<p>Lost when the instance is stopped</p> <p>Used in Public Subnets</p> <p>No charge</p> <p>Associated with a private IP address on the instance</p> <p>Cannot be moved between instances</p>
Private IP address	<p>Retained when the instance is stopped</p> <p>Used in Public and Private Subnets</p>
Elastic IP address	<p>Static Public IP address</p> <p>You are charged if not used</p> <p>Associated with a private IP address on the instance</p> <p>Can be moved between instances and Elastic Network Adapters</p>

Public Subnets

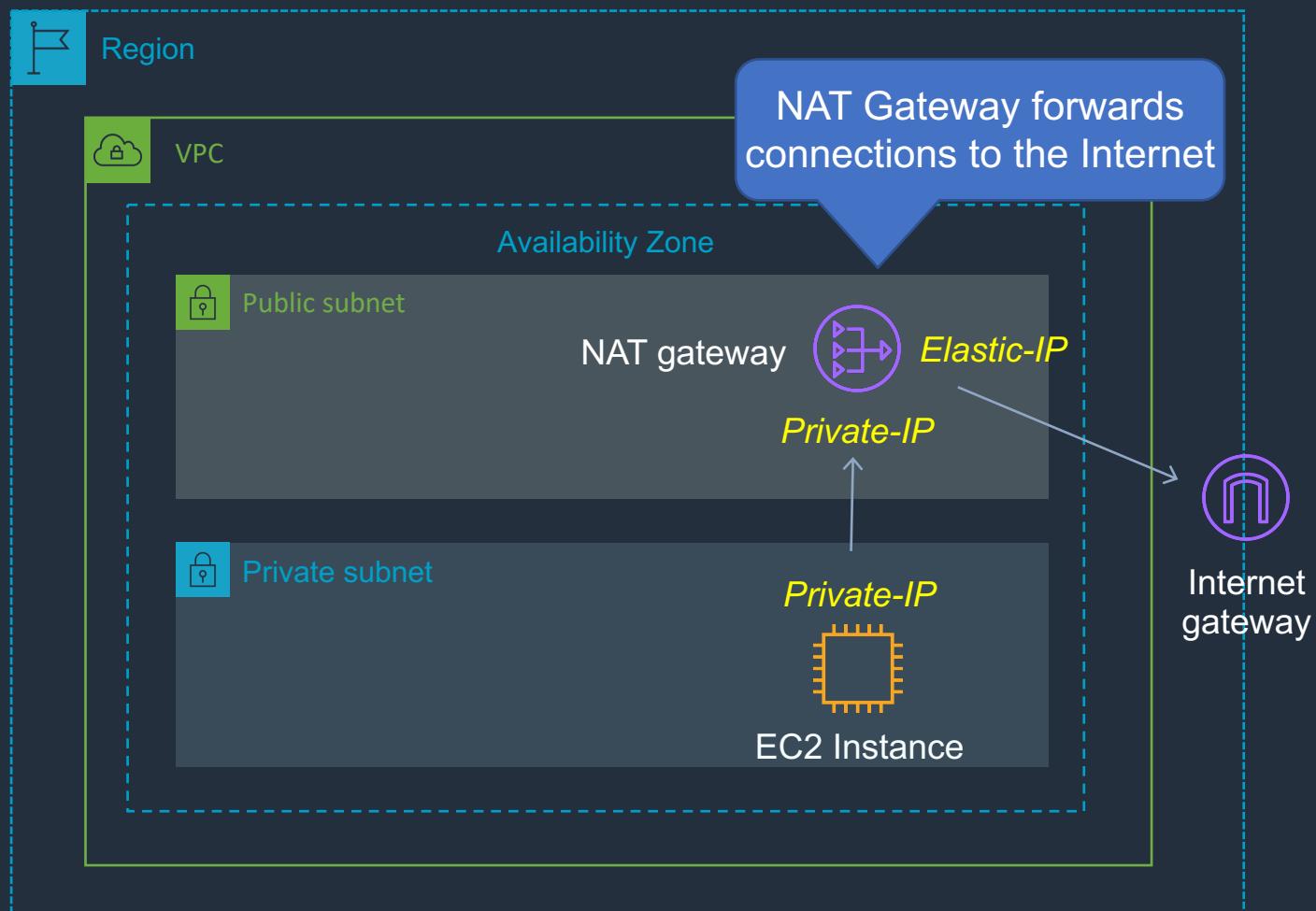


Public Subnet Route Table

Destination	Target
172.31.0.0/16	Local
0.0.0.0/0	igw-id

Private Subnets

NAT = Network Address Translation



Public Subnet Route Table

Destination	Target
172.31.0.0/16	Local
0.0.0.0/0	igw-id

Private Subnet Route Table

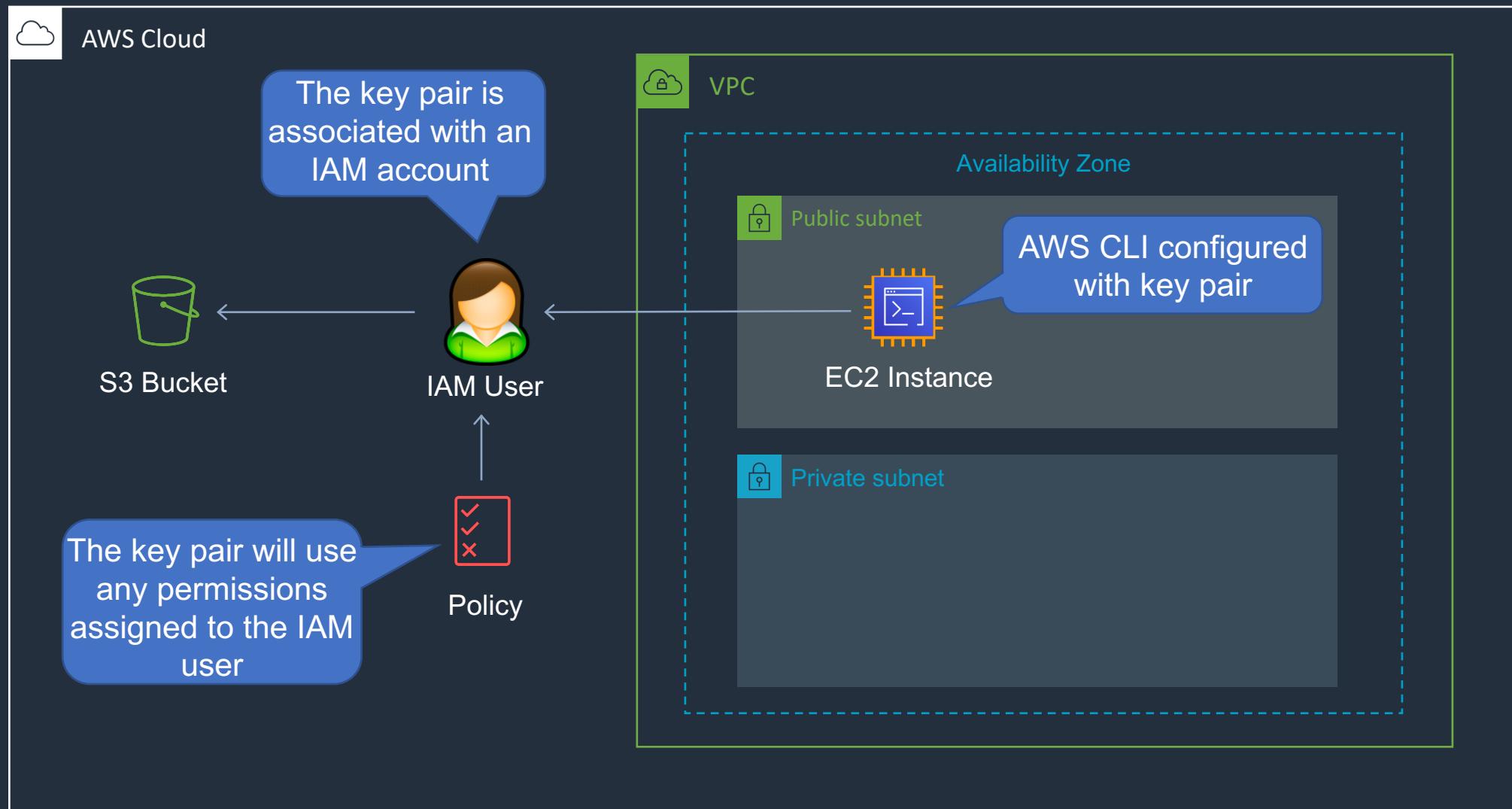
Destination	Target
172.31.0.0/16	Local
0.0.0.0/0	nat-gateway-id

Launching an Amazon EC2 instance

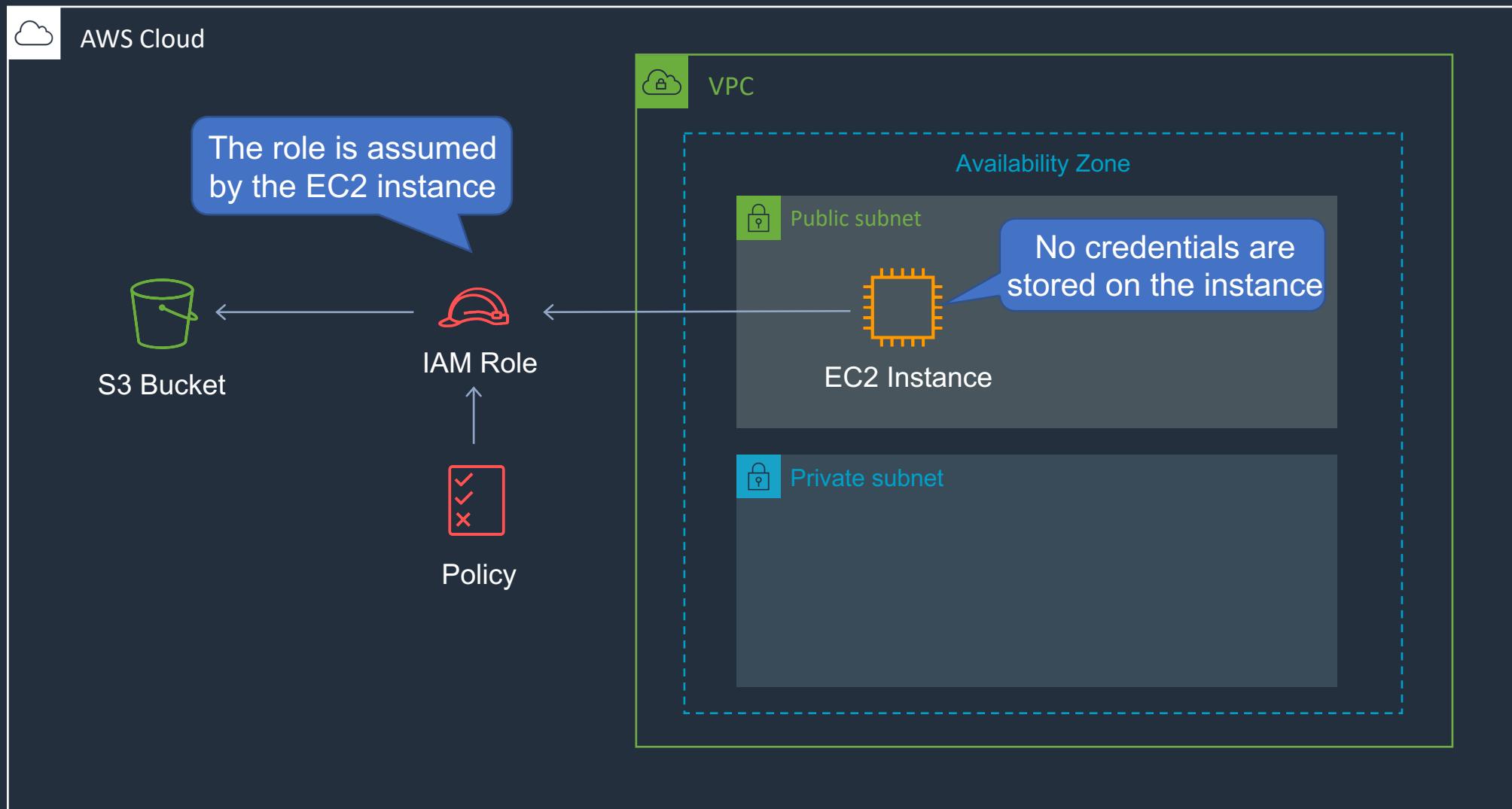


Instance Type			
Family	Type	vCPUs	Memory (GiB)
General purpose	t2.micro	1	1
Compute optimized	c5n.large	2	5.25
Memory optimized	r5ad.large	2	16
Storage optimized	d2.xlarge	4	30.5
GPU instances	g2.2xlarge	8	15

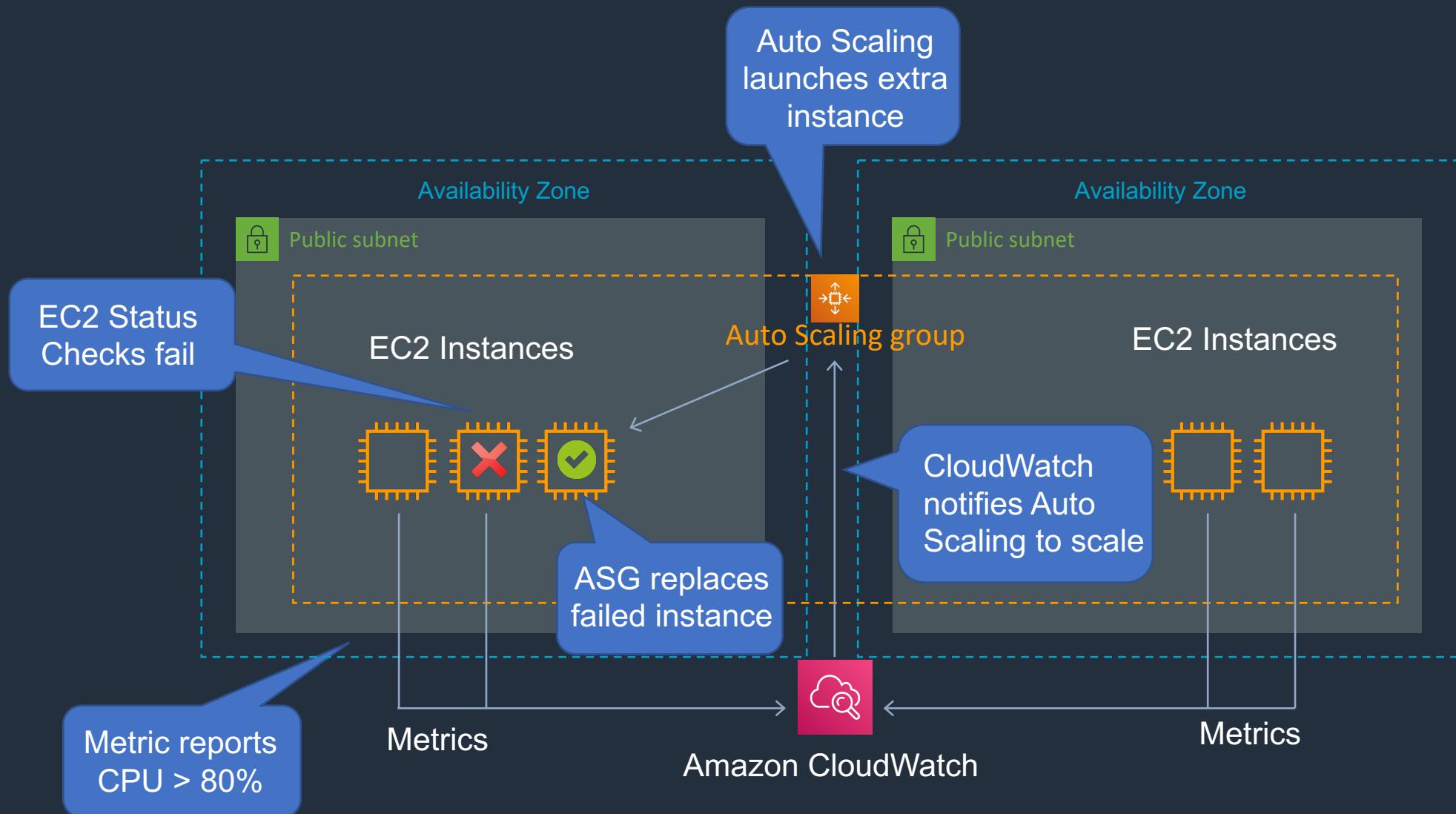
Using Key Pairs with Amazon EC2



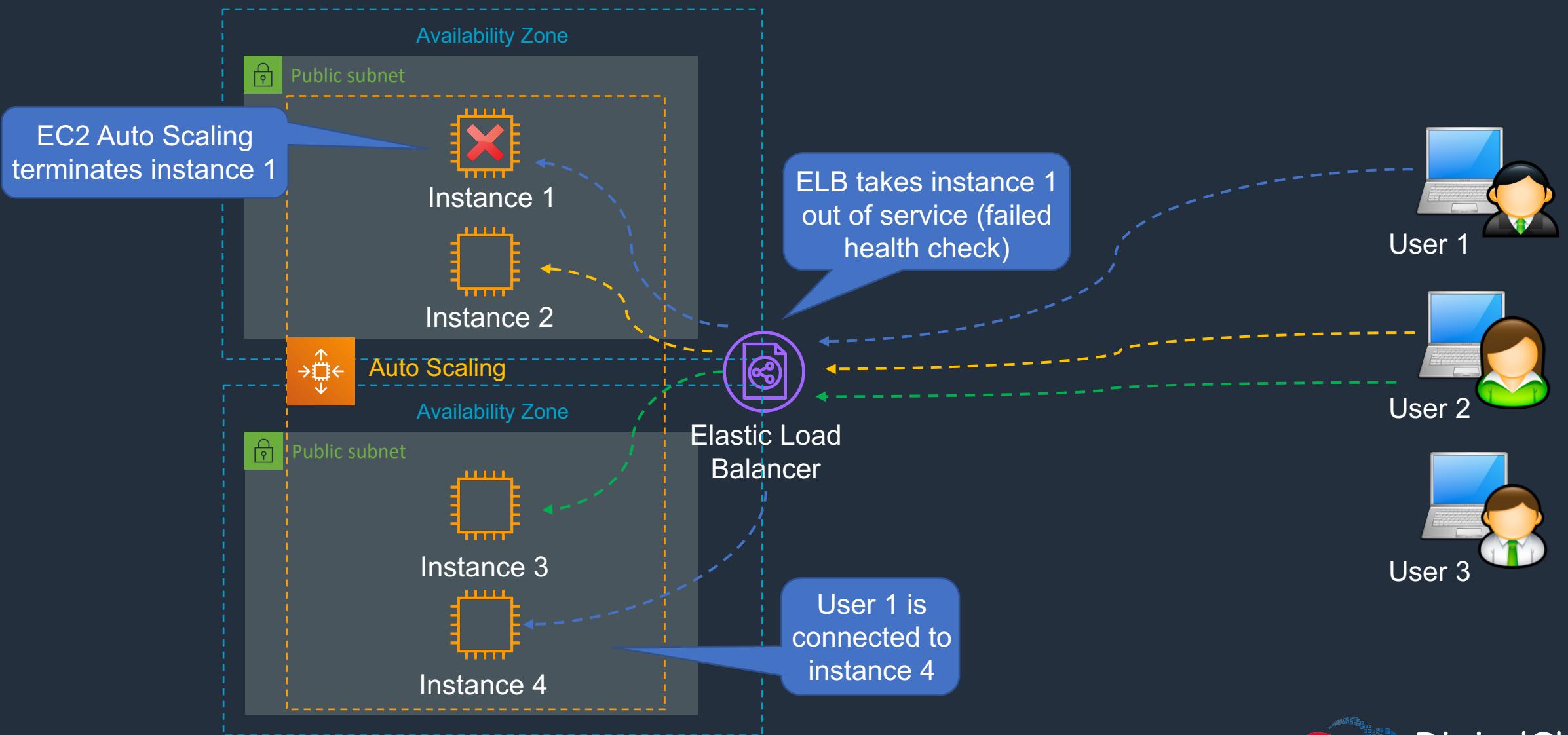
Using Roles with Amazon EC2



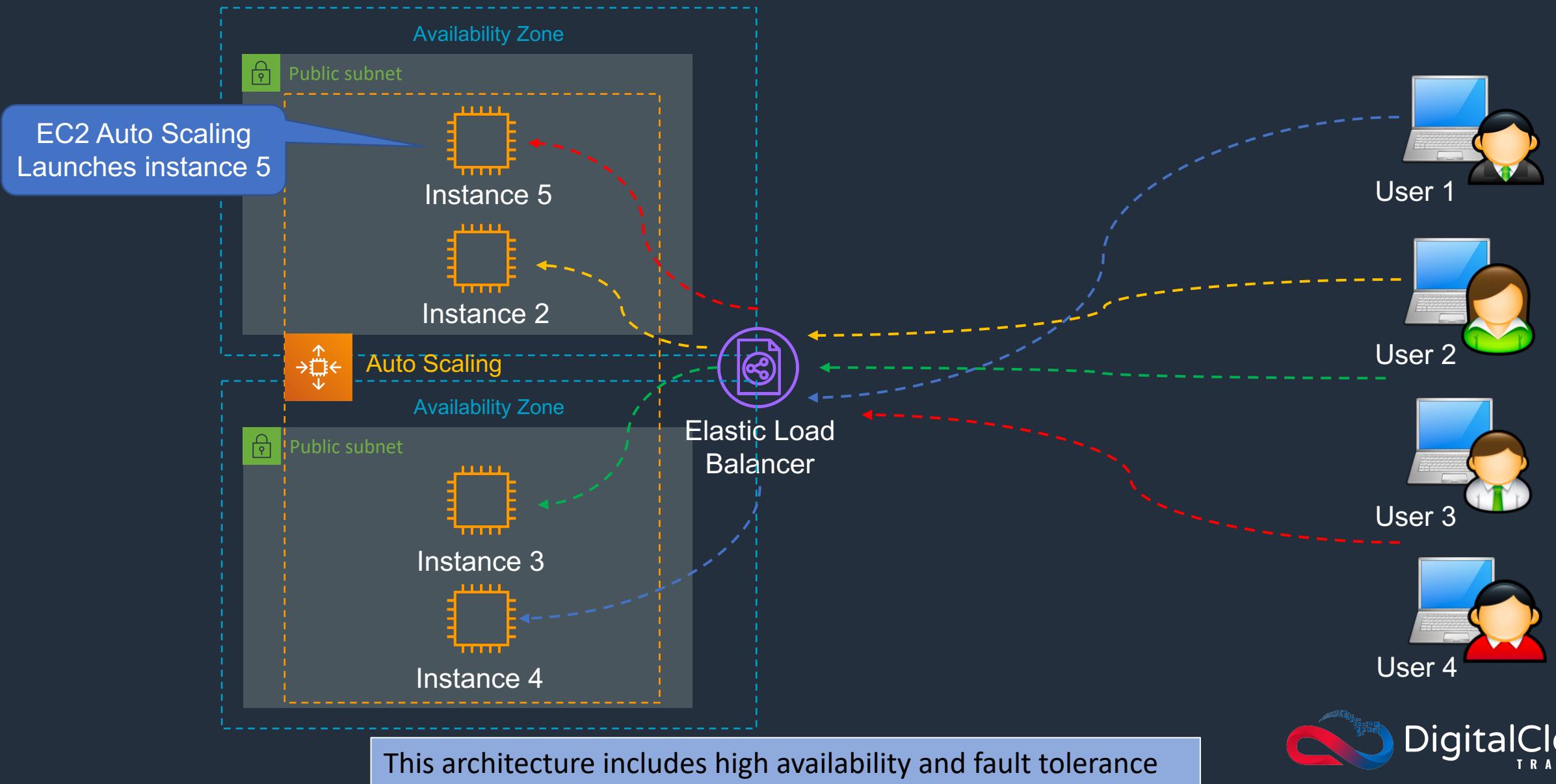
Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling



Amazon Elastic Load Balancing



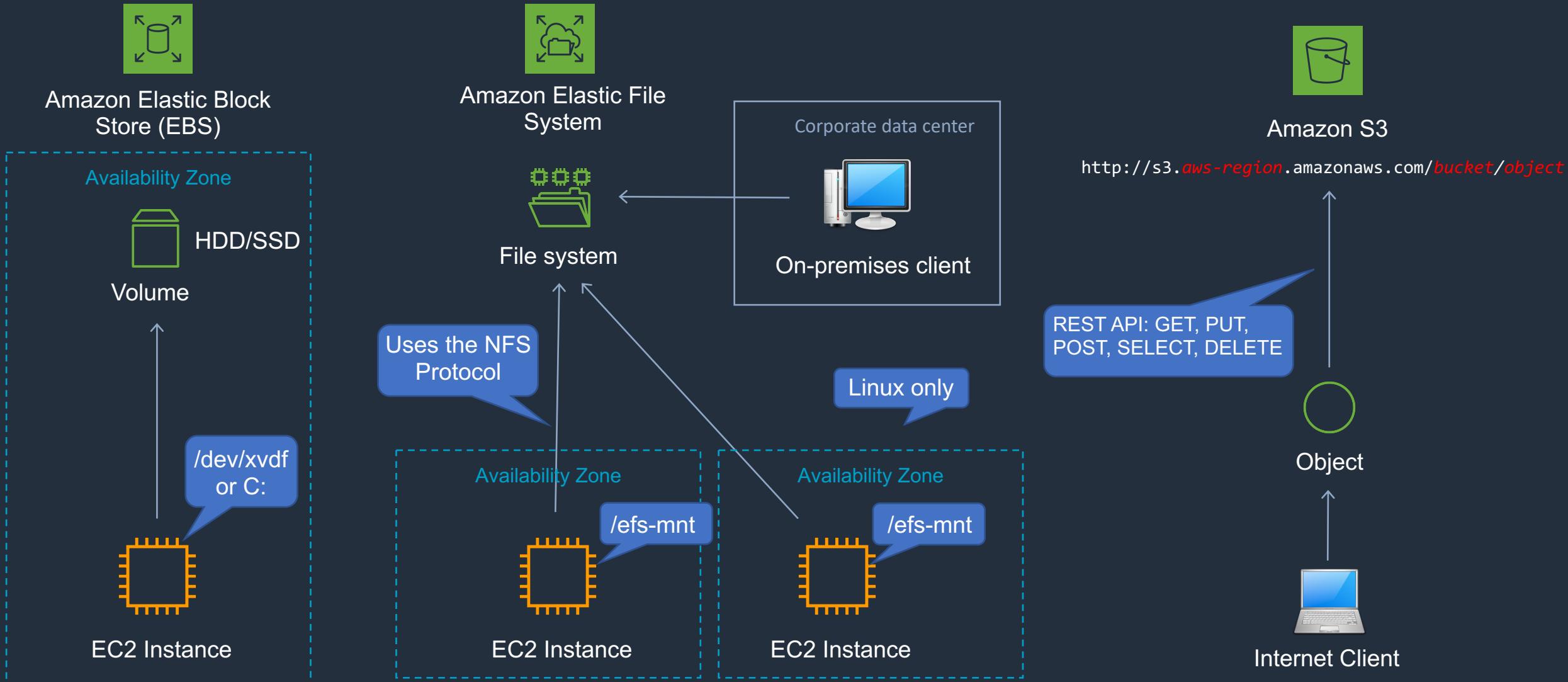
Amazon Elastic Load Balancing



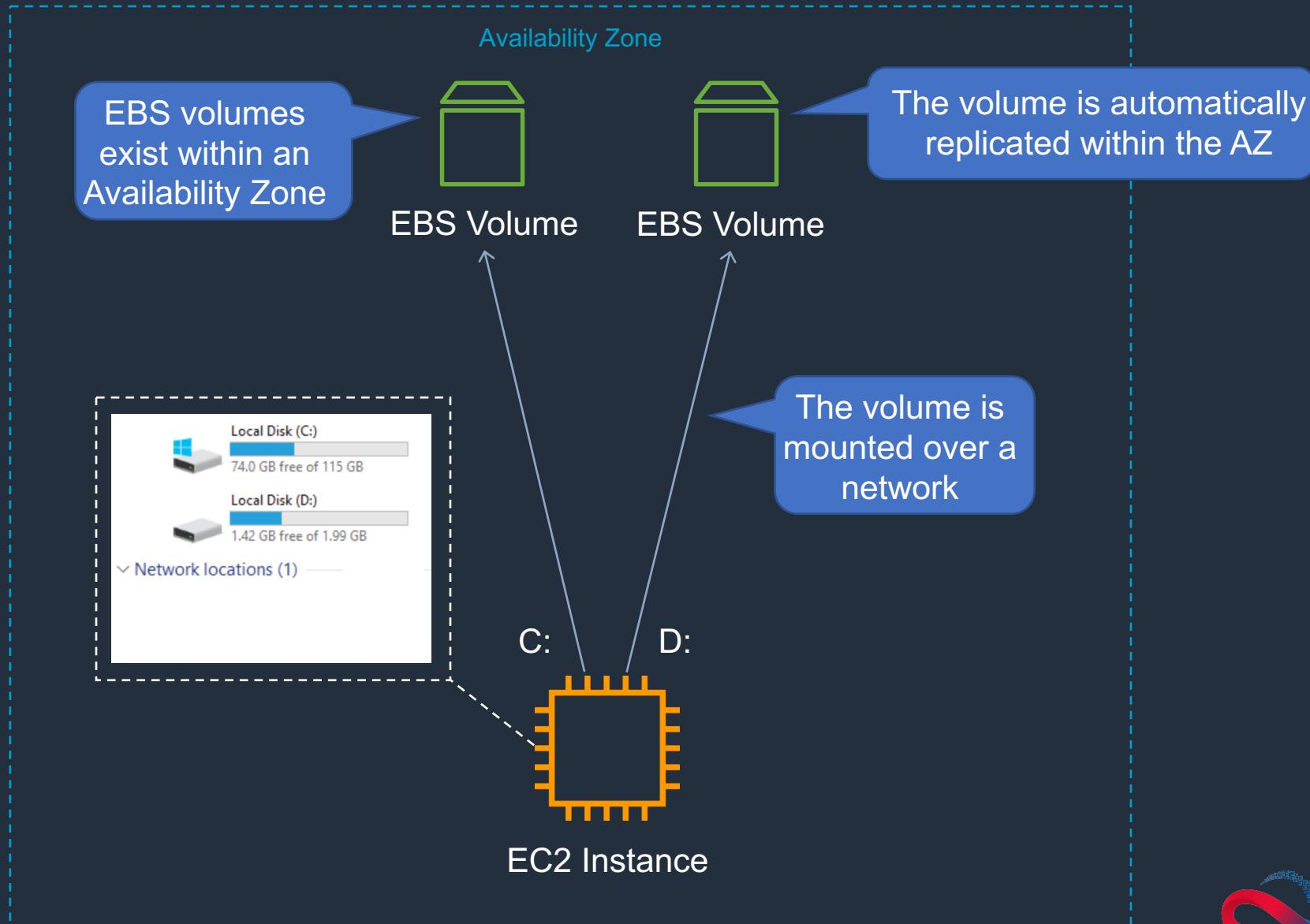
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AWS Storage

Block, File, and Object Storage



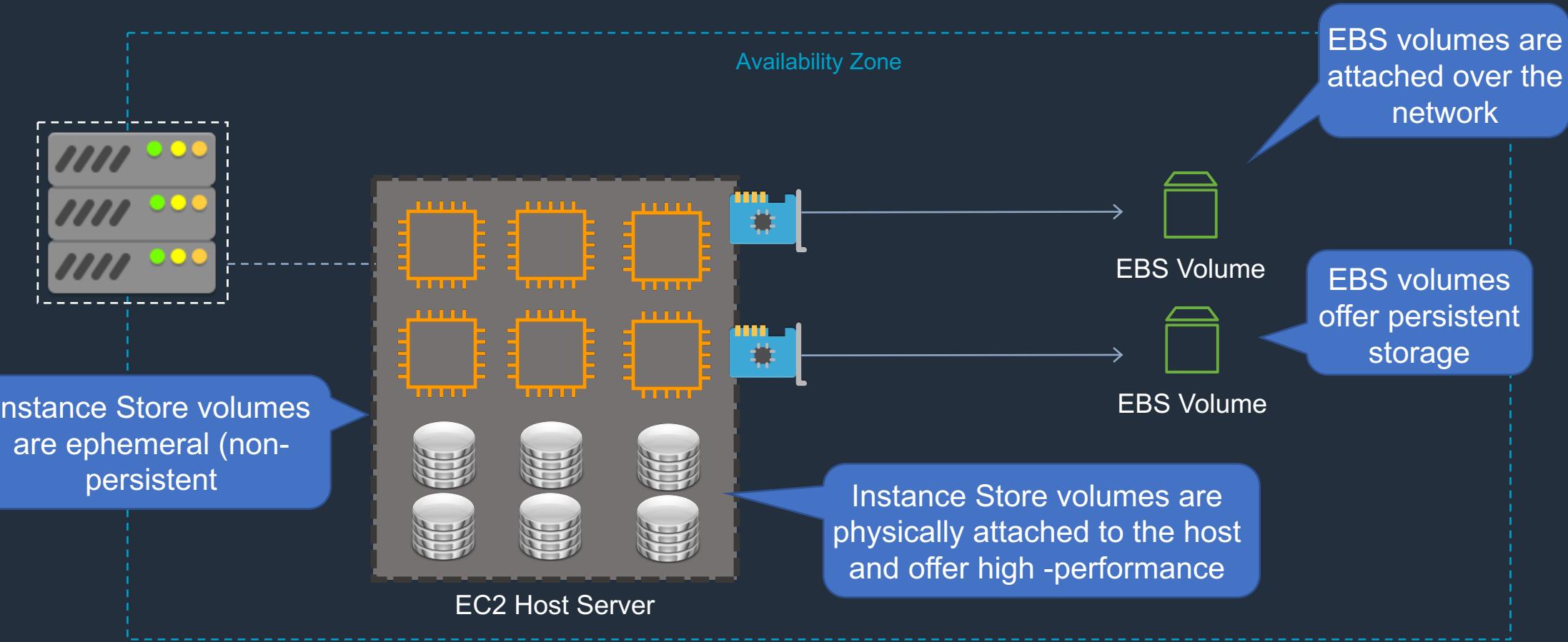
Amazon Elastic Block Store (EBS)



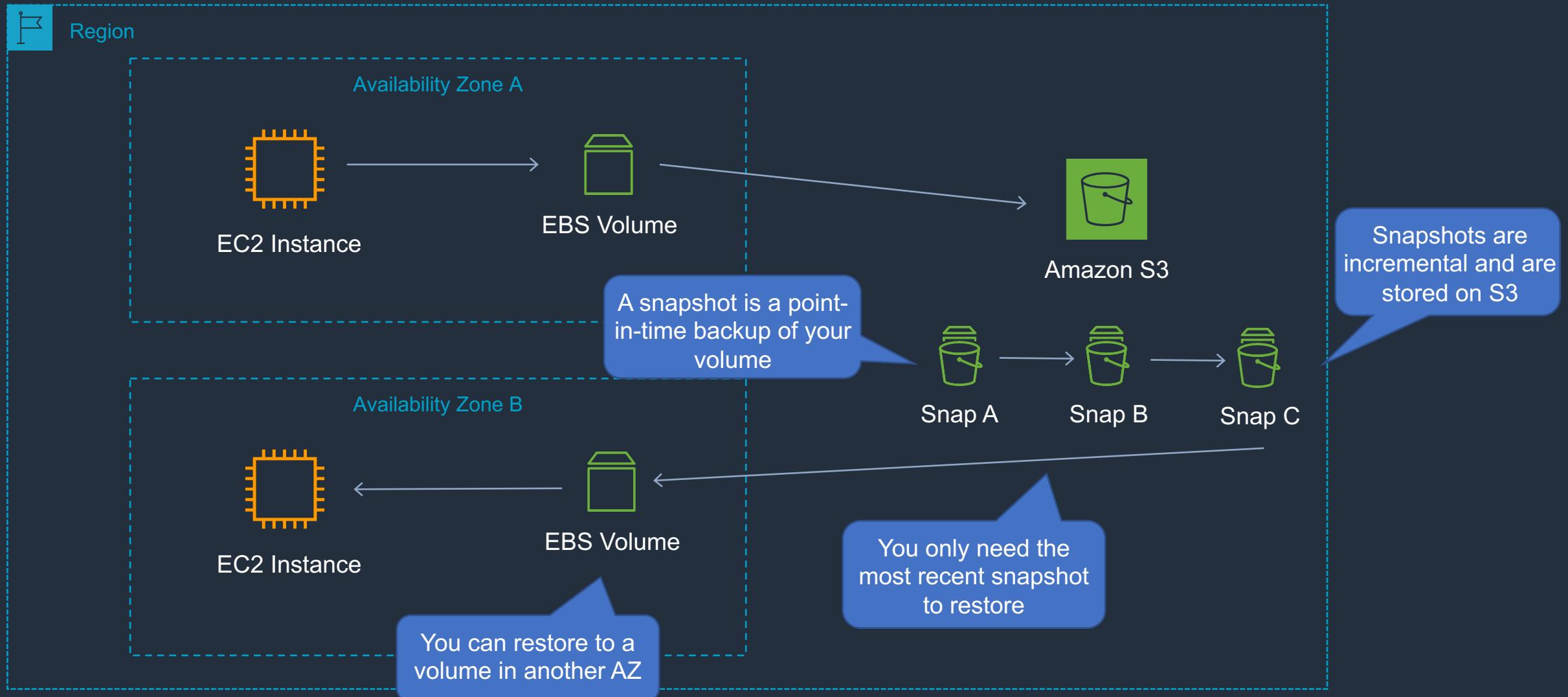
Amazon Elastic Block Store (EBS)

	Solid State Drives (SSD)		Hard Disk Drives (HDD)	
Volume Type	EBS Provisioned IOPS SSD (io1)	EBS General Purpose SSD (gp2)	Throughput Optimized HDD (st1)	Cold HDD (sc1)
Short Description	Highest performance volume	General Purpose SSD	Low cost HDD volume	Lowest cost HDD
Use Cases	I/O-Intensive NoSQL and relational databases	Boot volumes, low-latency interactive apps, dev & test	Big data, data warehouses, log processing	Colder data requiring fewer scans per day
Volume Size	4GB – 16TB	1 GB – 16 TB	500 GB – 16 TB	500 GB – 16 TB
Max IOPS/Volume	64,000	16,000	500	250
Max Throughput/Volume	1,000 MB/s	250 MB/s	500 MB/s	250 MB/s

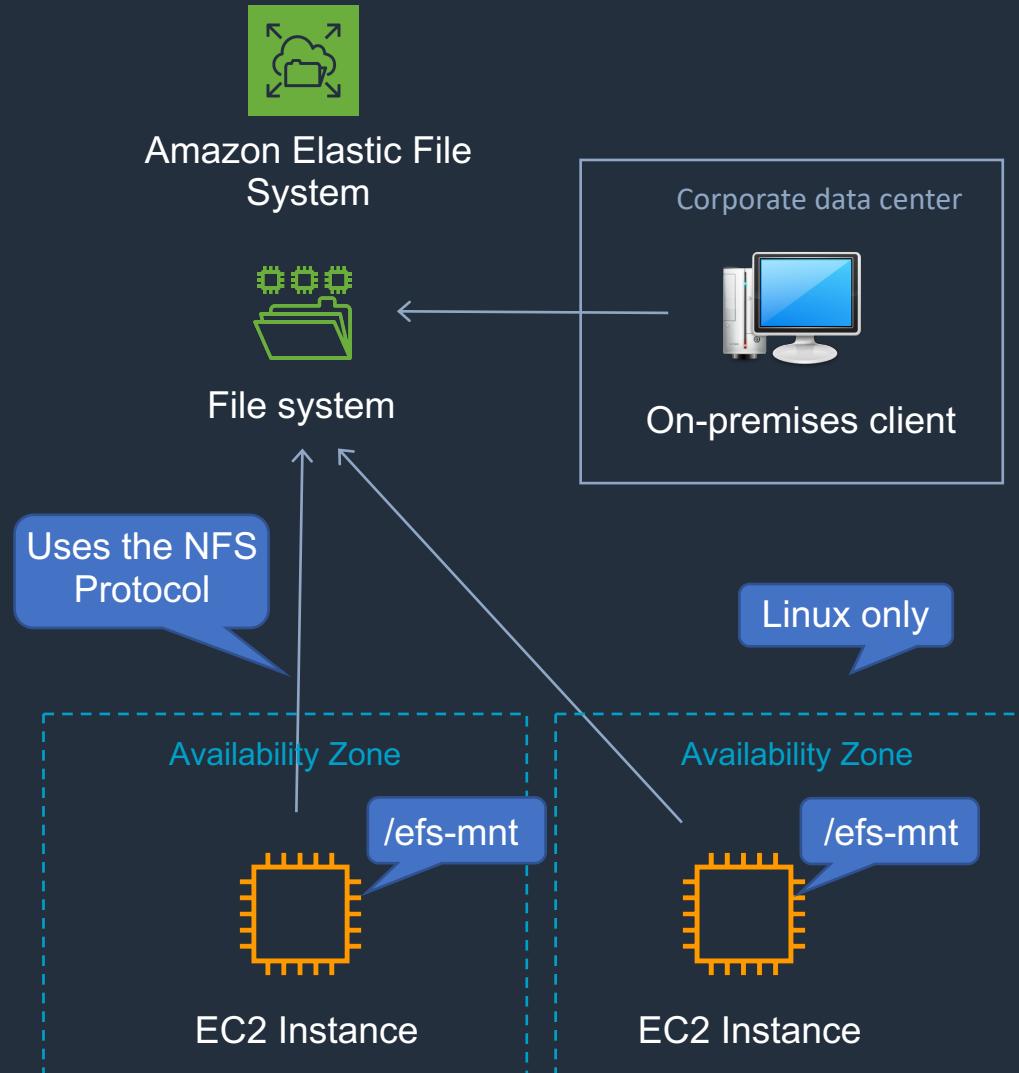
Amazon Elastic Block Store (EBS) vs Instance Store



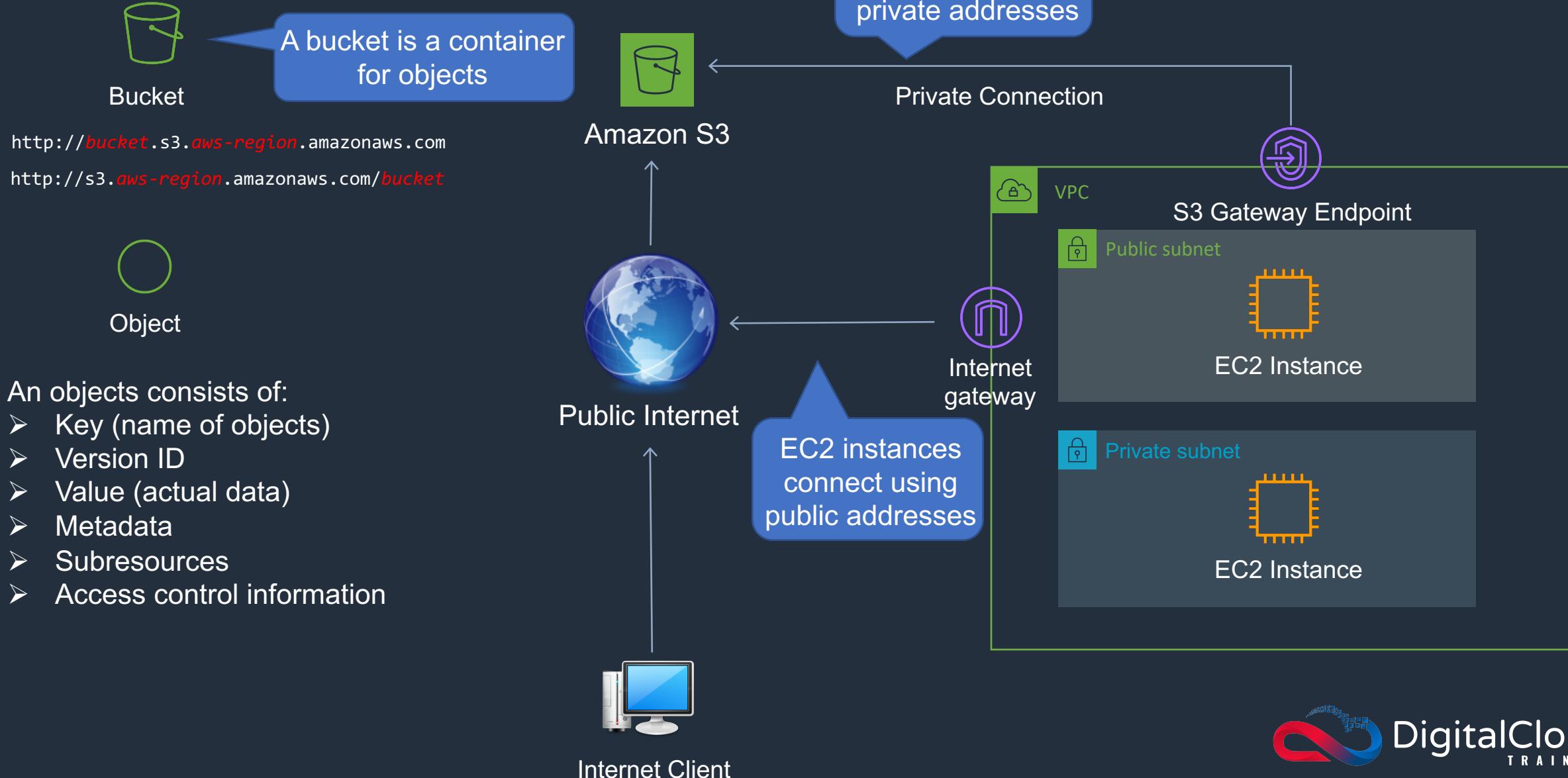
Amazon EBS Snapshots



Amazon Elastic File System (EFS)



Amazon Simple Storage Service (S3)



An object consists of:

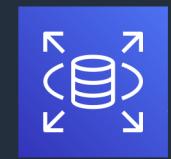
- Key (name of objects)
- Version ID
- Value (actual data)
- Metadata
- Subresources
- Access control information

SECTION 8

AWS Databases

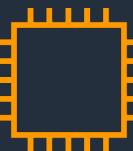
Amazon Relational Database Service (RDS)

RDS is a managed, relational database



Amazon RDS

RDS runs on EC2 instances, so you choose an instance type

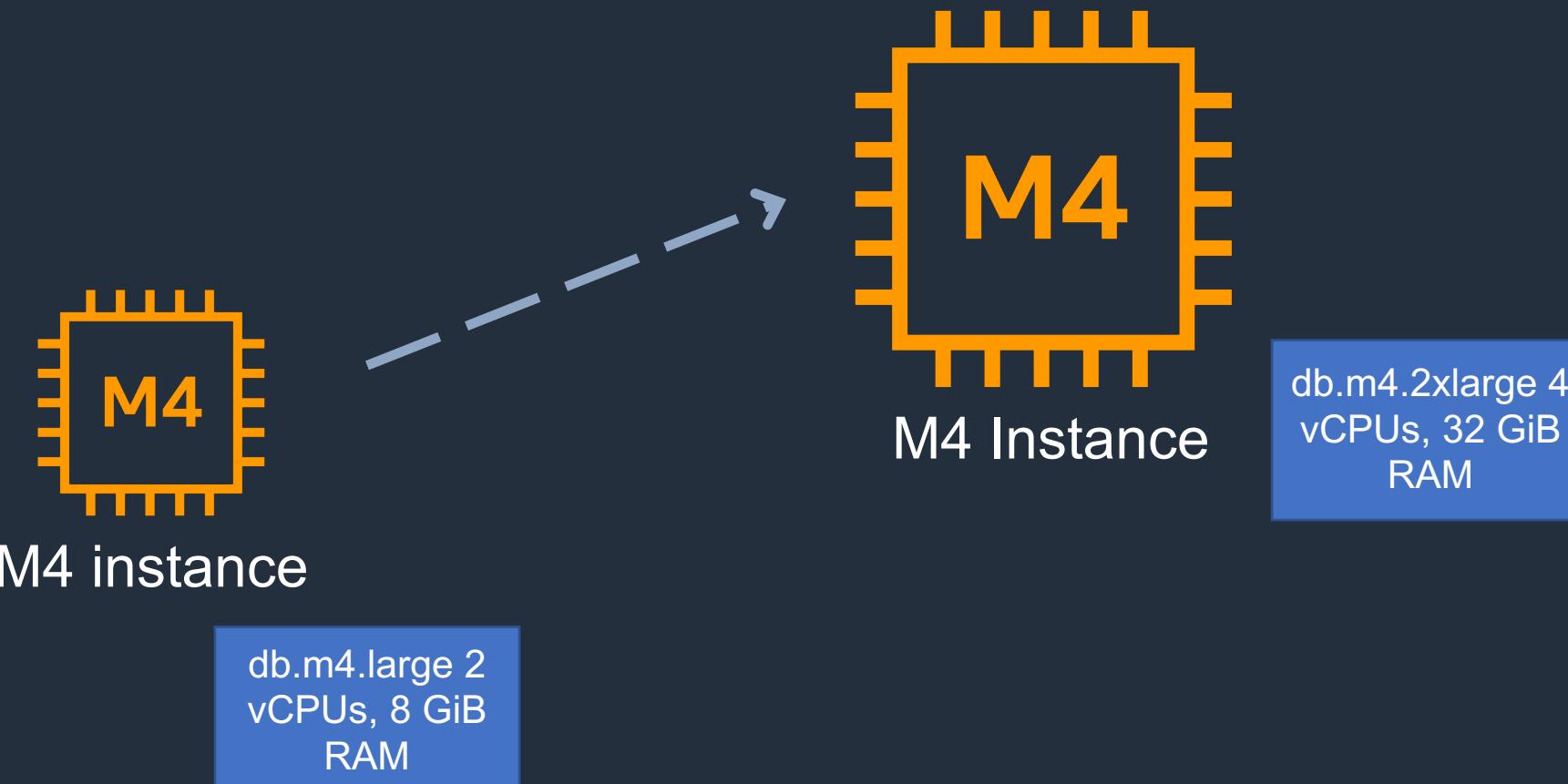


EC2

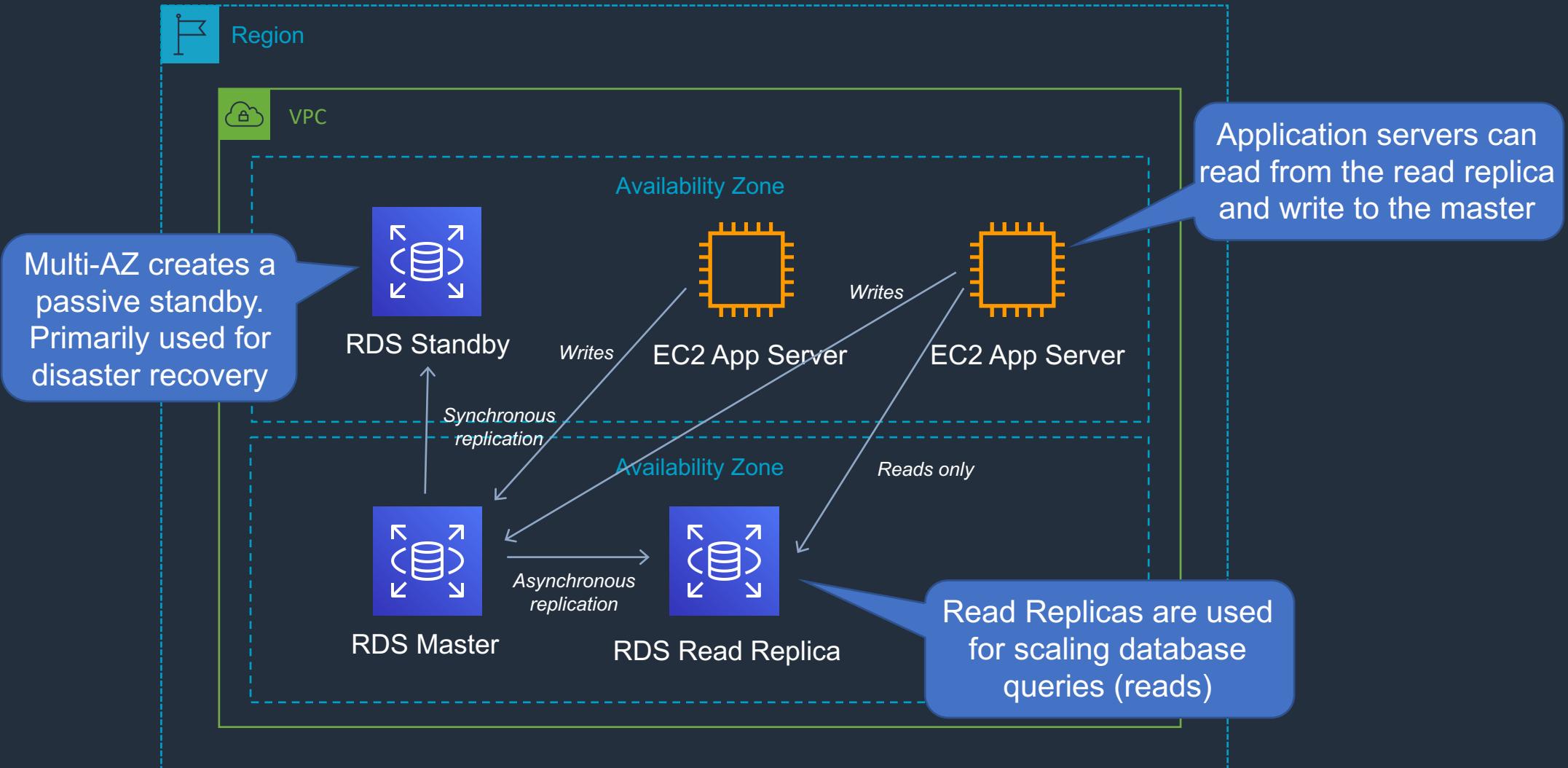
RDS supports the following database engines:

- Amazon Aurora
- MySQL
- MariaDB
- Oracle
- Microsoft SQL Server
- PostgreSQL

Amazon RDS – Scaling up (vertically)



Amazon RDS – Disaster Recovery (DR) and Scaling Out (horizontally)



Amazon DynamoDB

Fully managed service. You create tables on an existing database



DynamoDB Table

DynamoDB is a NoSQL, key-value type of database

Offers seamless, horizontal, scaling



Data is replicated across multiple AZs within a region

Amazon DynamoDB

- DynamoDB is made up of:

- Tables

- Items

- Attributes

userid	orderid	book	price	date
user001	1000092	ISBN100..	9.99	2020.04..
user002	1000102	ISBN100..	24.99	2020.03..
user003	1000168	ISBN2X0..	12.50	2020.04..

SECTION 9

Automating Your Deployments

AWS CloudFormation

CloudFormation
deploys infrastructure
using code

template1 

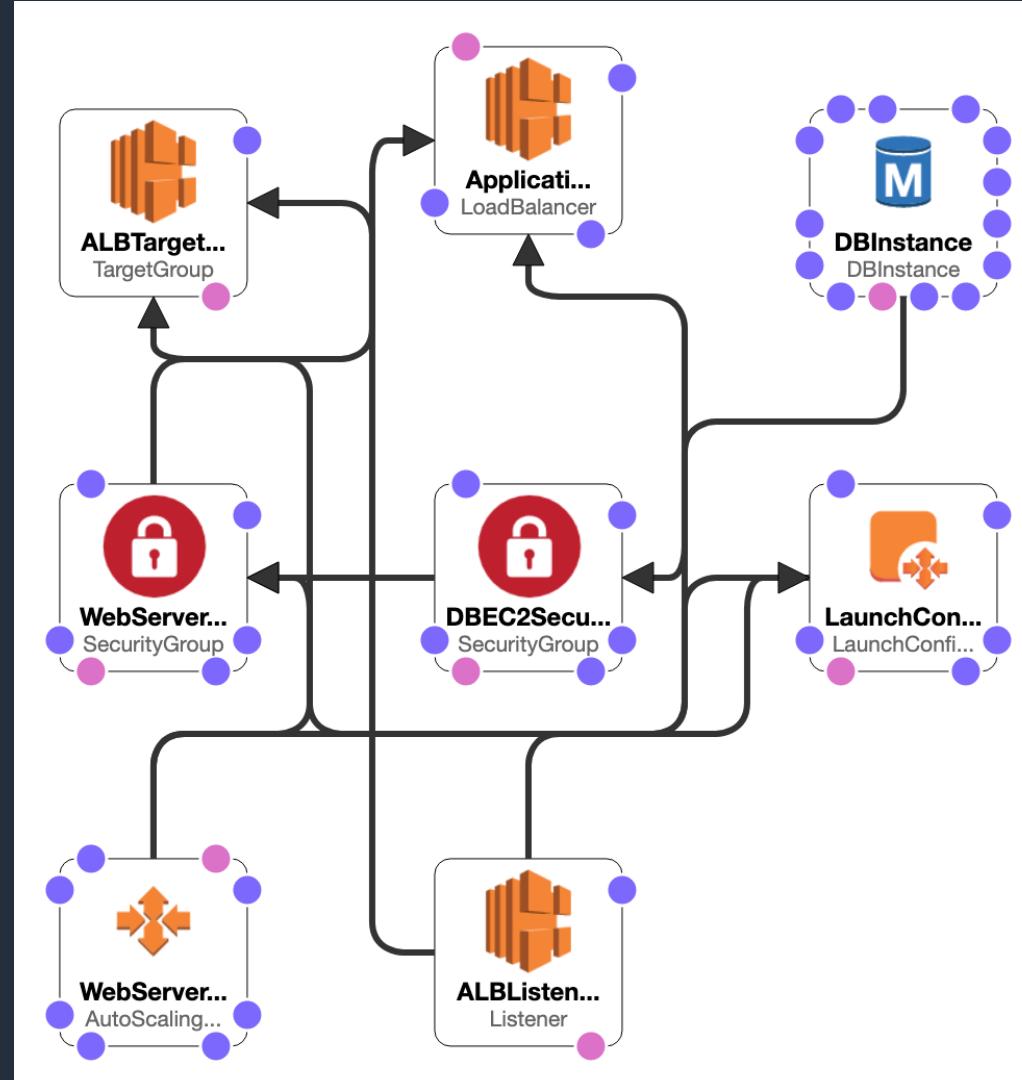
Choose template language: JSON YAML 

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3 "Parameters": {
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8     },
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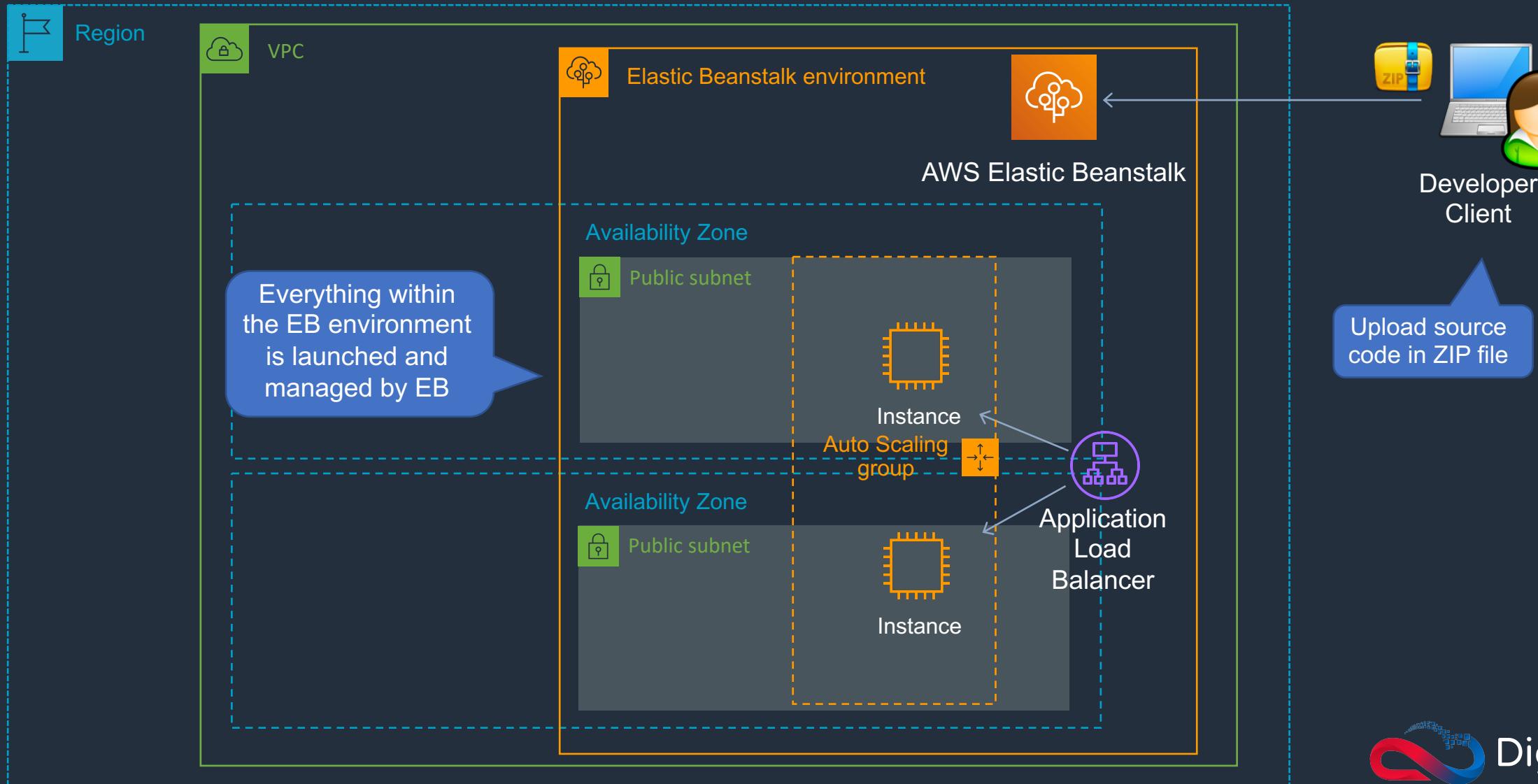
You define the AWS
services to create in a
template

AWS CloudFormation

CloudFormation creates and configures resources according to the template



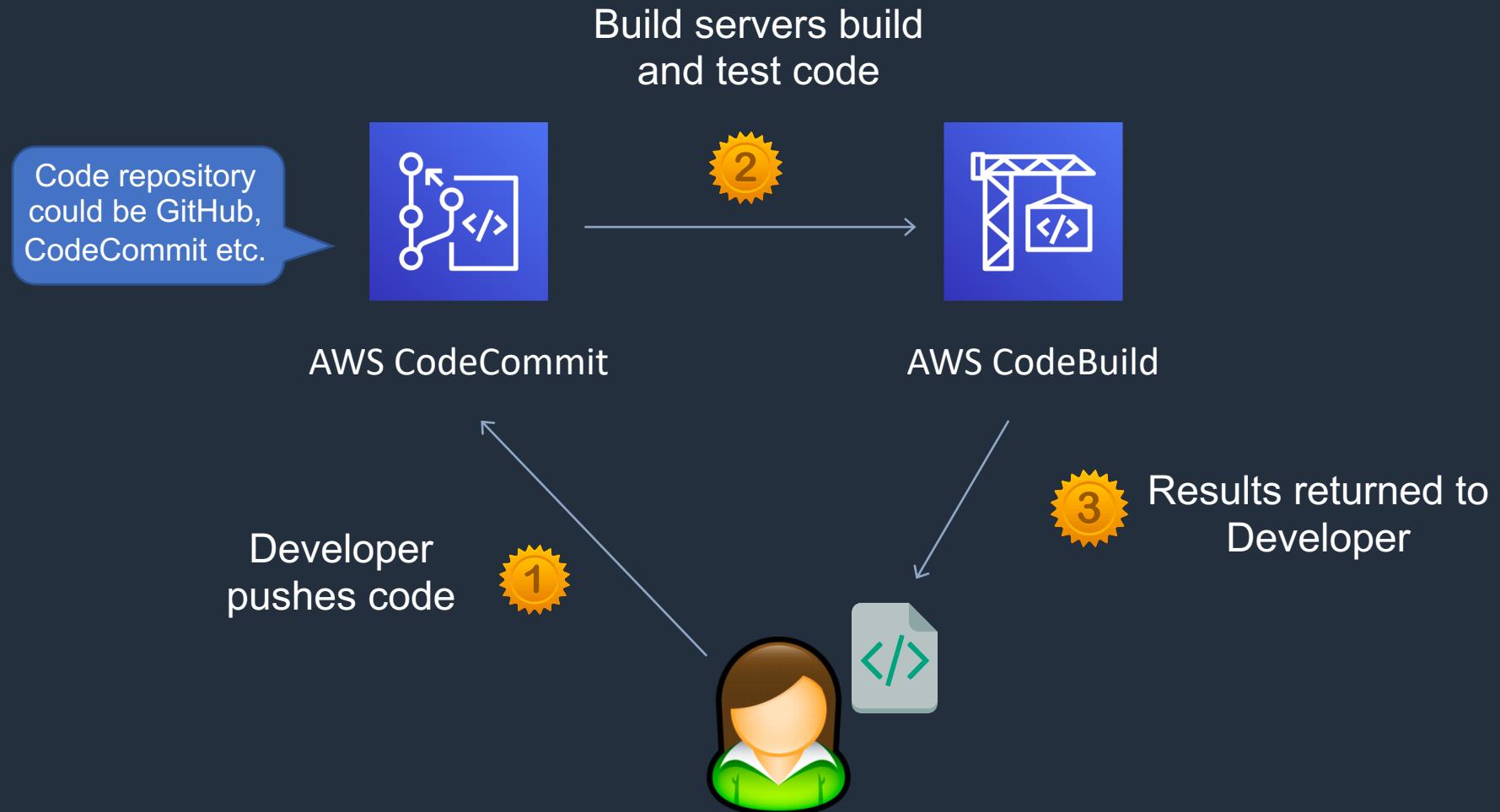
AWS Elastic Beanstalk



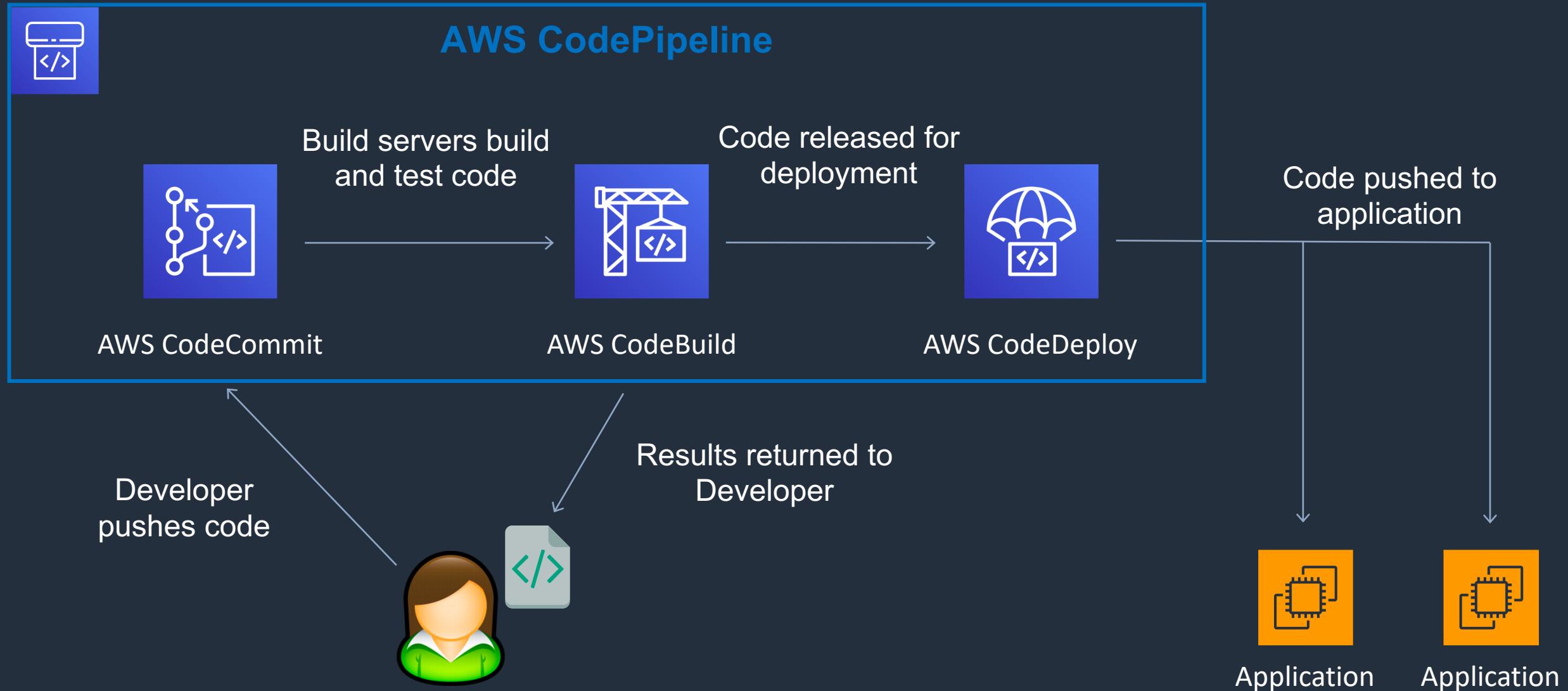
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DevOps on AWS – Creating a Code Pipeline

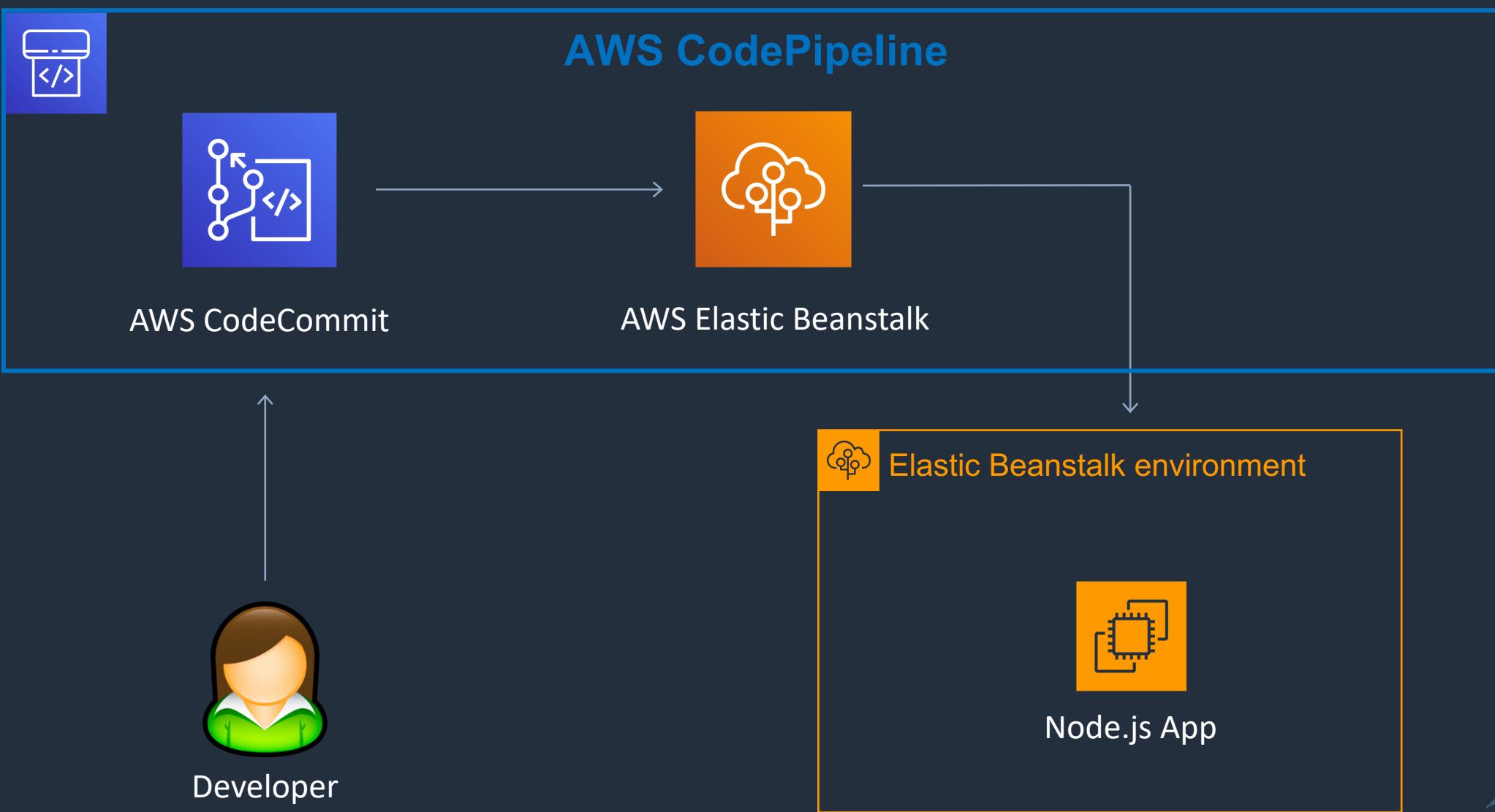
Continuous Integration



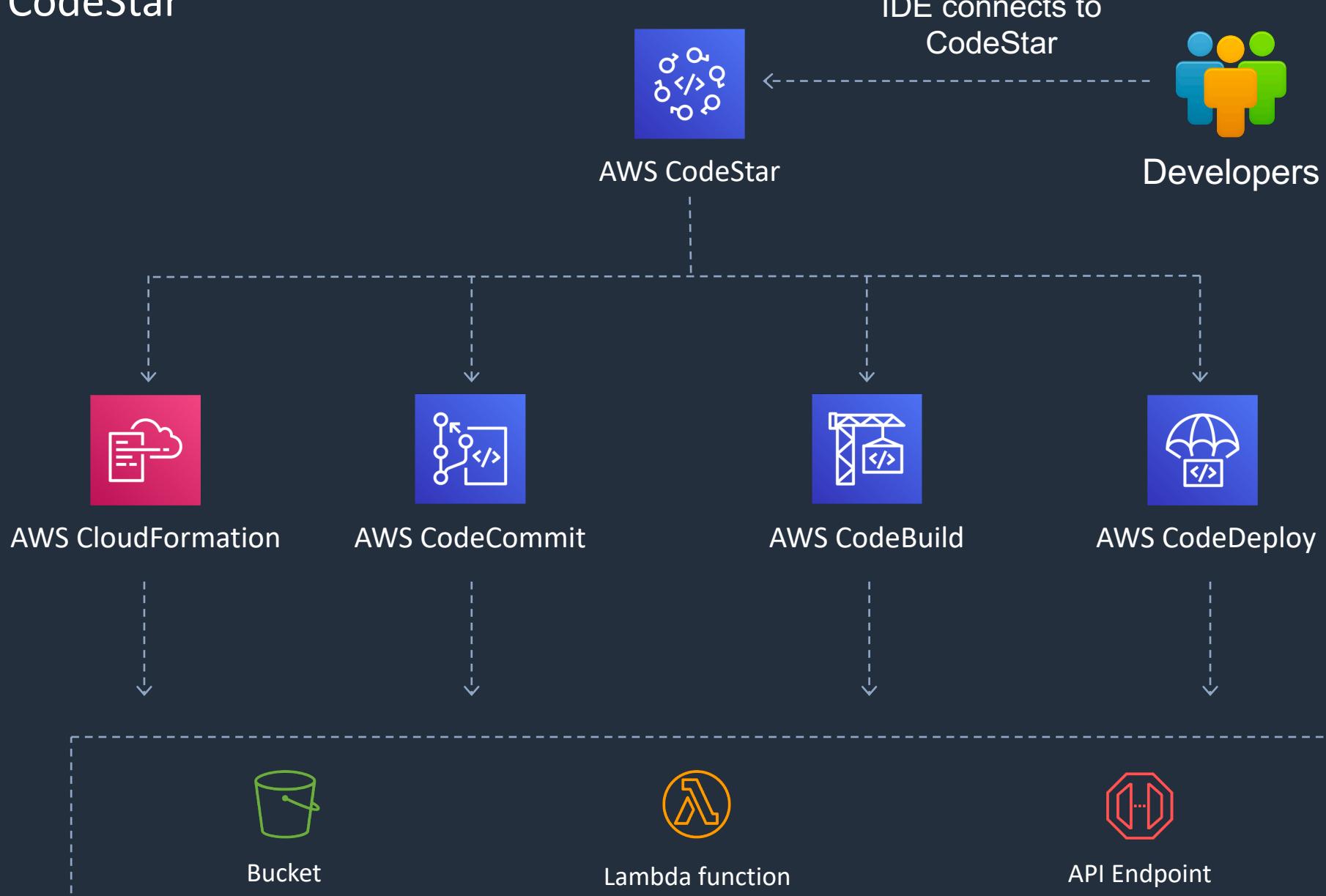
Continuous Integration & Continuous Delivery



AWS CodePipeline with Elastic Beanstalk



AWS CodeStar



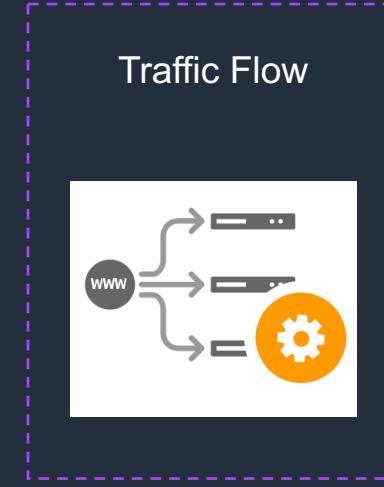
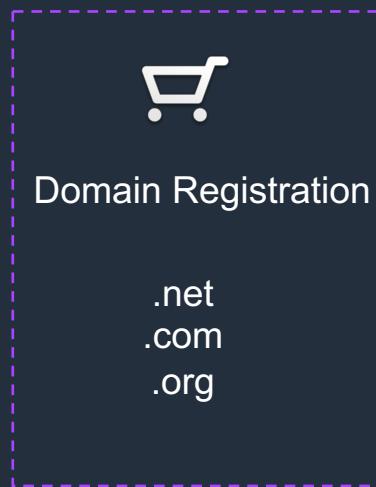
SECTION 11

Content Delivery and DNS Services

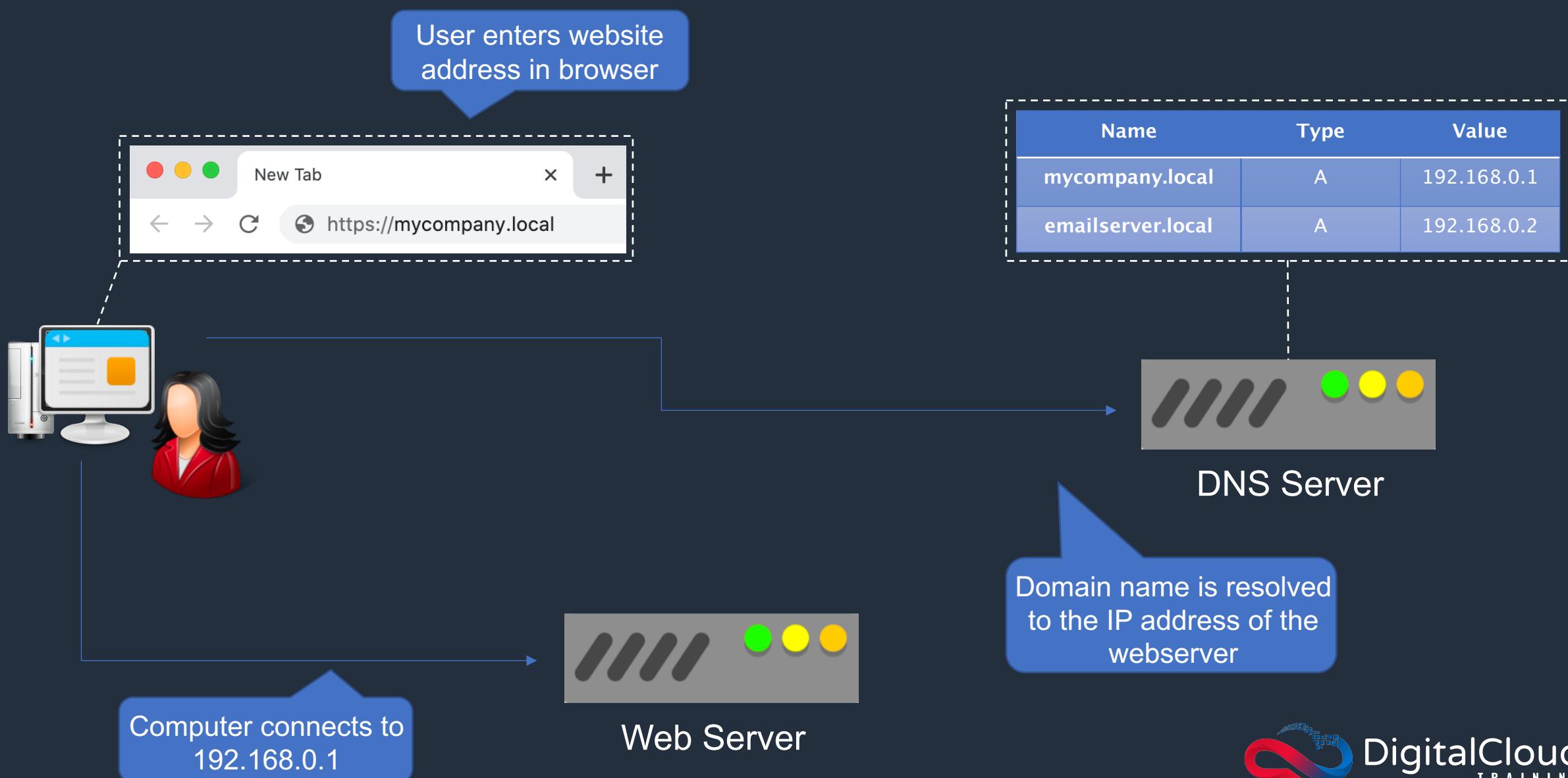
Amazon Route 53



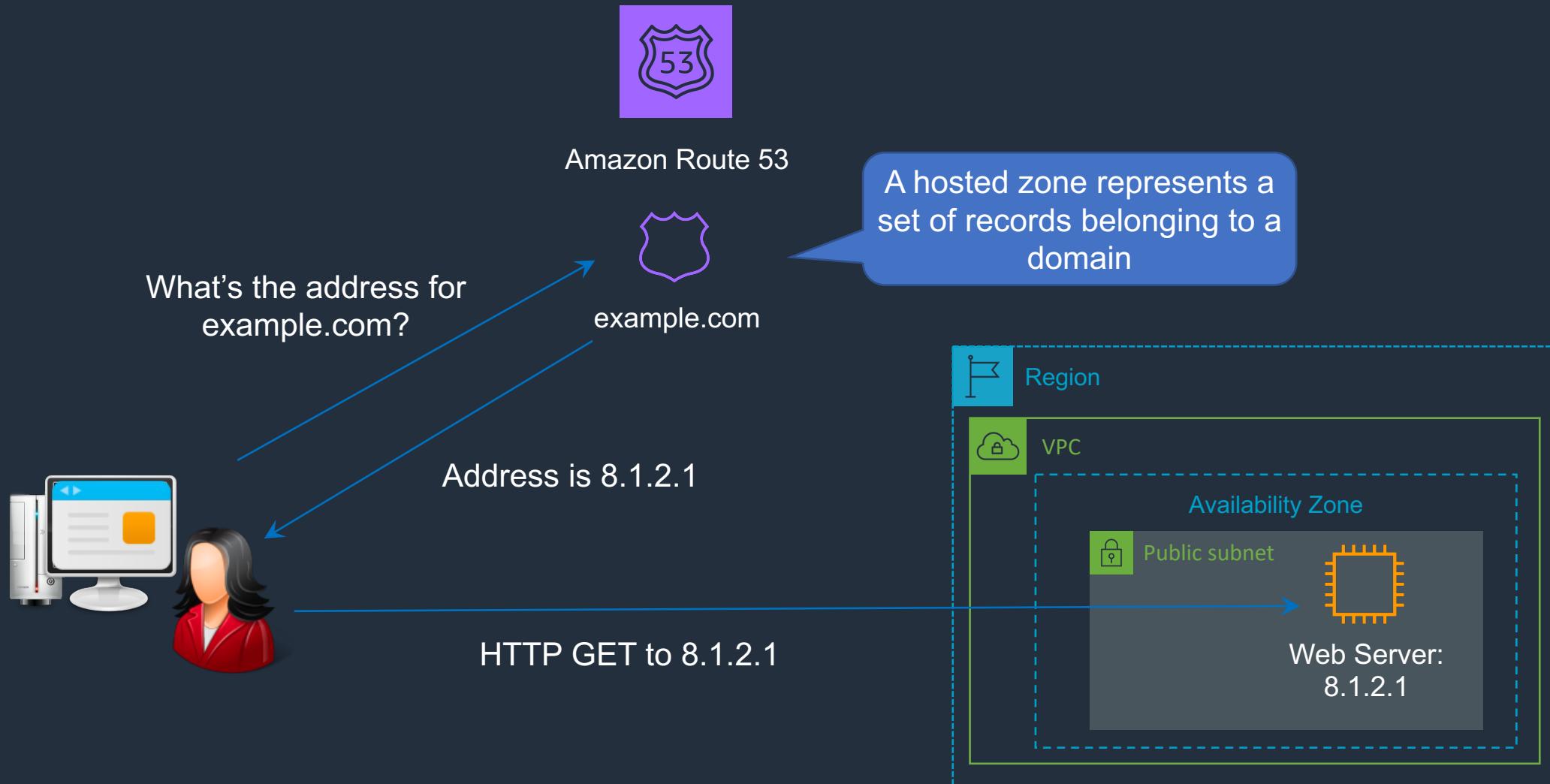
Amazon Route 53



DNS Resolution



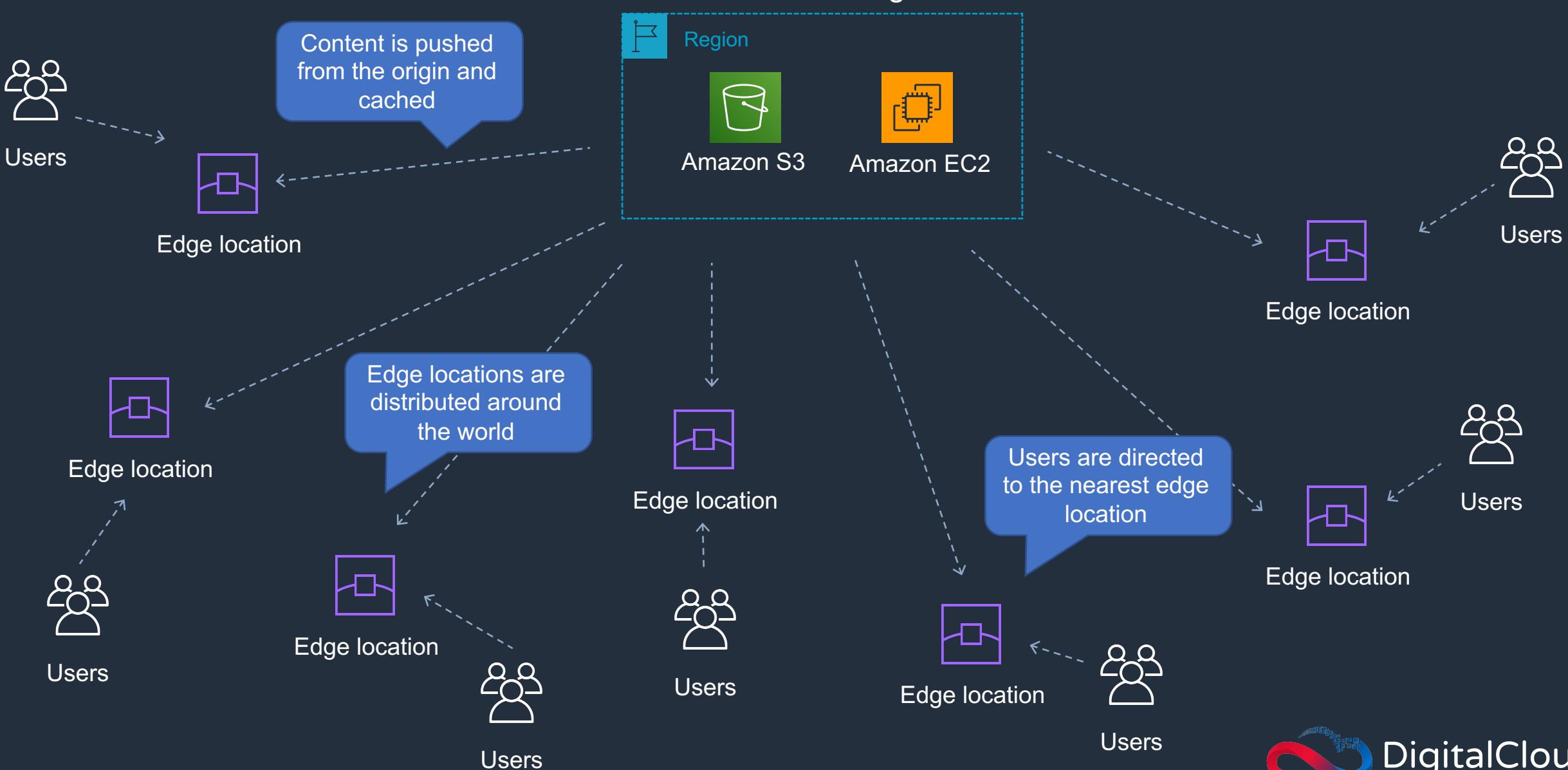
DNS Resolution with AWS Route 53



Route 53 DNS Record Types

Routing Policy	What it does
Simple	Simple DNS response providing the IP address associated with a name
Failover	If primary is down (based on health checks), routes to secondary destination
Geolocation	Uses geographic location you're in (e.g. Europe) to route you to the closest region
Geoproximity	Routes you to the closest region within a geographic area
Latency	Directs you based on the lowest latency route to resources
Multivalue answer	Returns several IP addresses and functions as a basic load balancer
Weighted	Uses the relative weights assigned to resources to determine which to route to

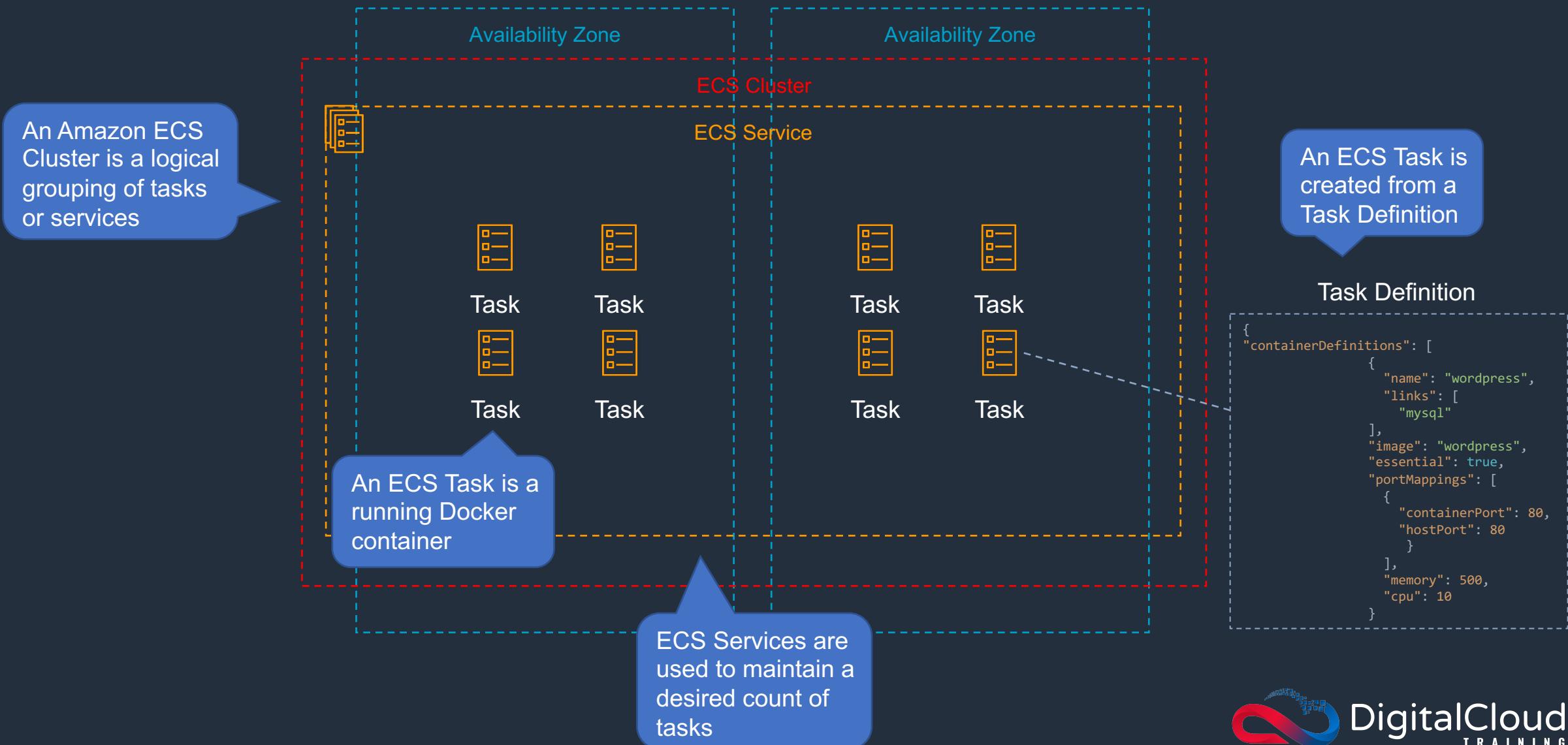
Amazon CloudFront



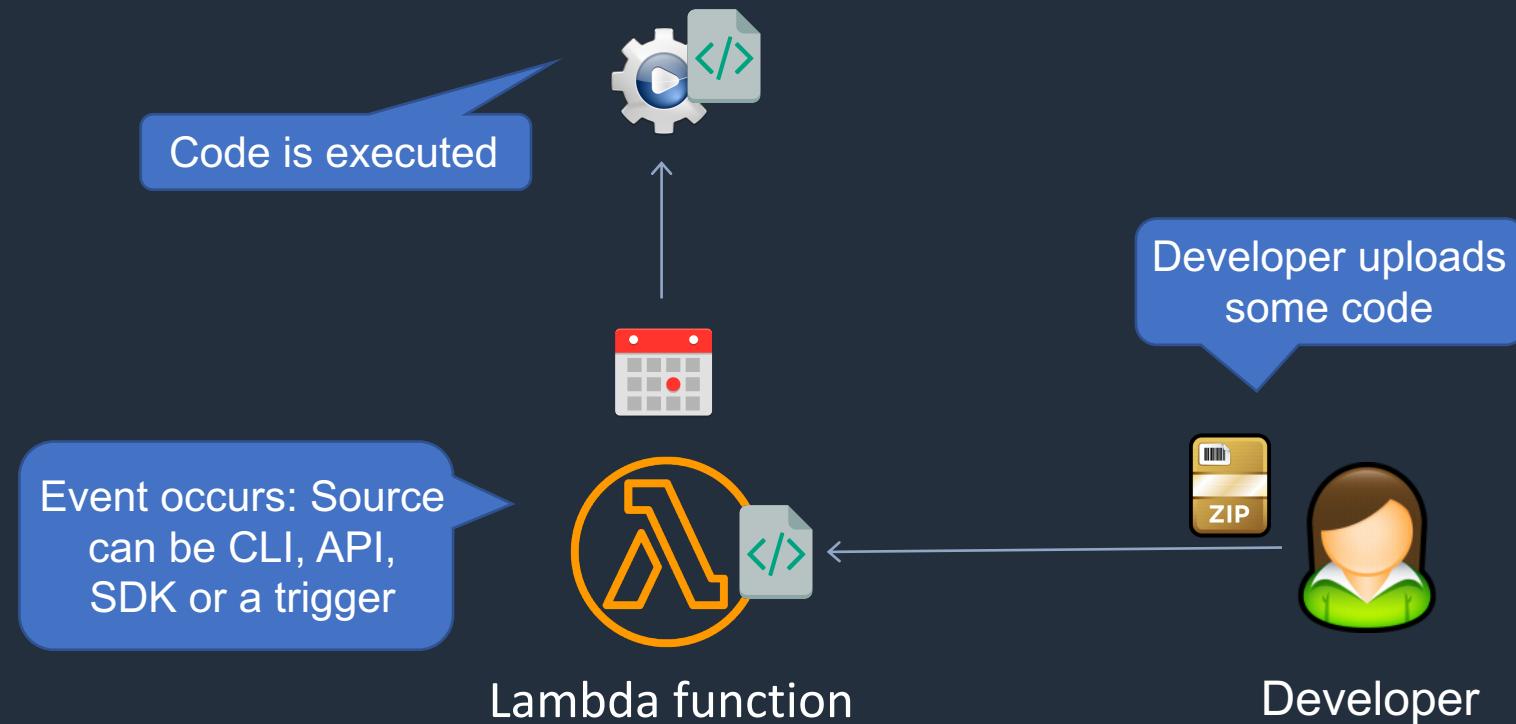
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Containers and Serverless

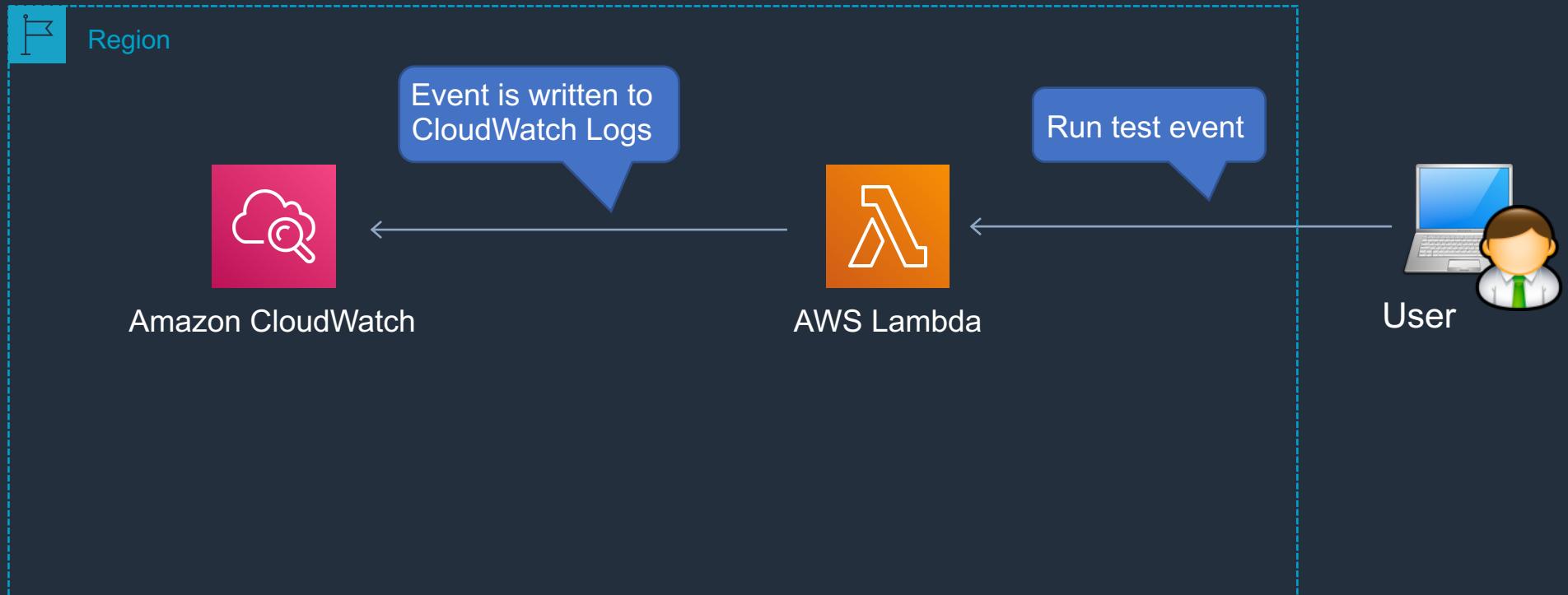
Amazon Elastic Container Service (ECS)



AWS Lambda



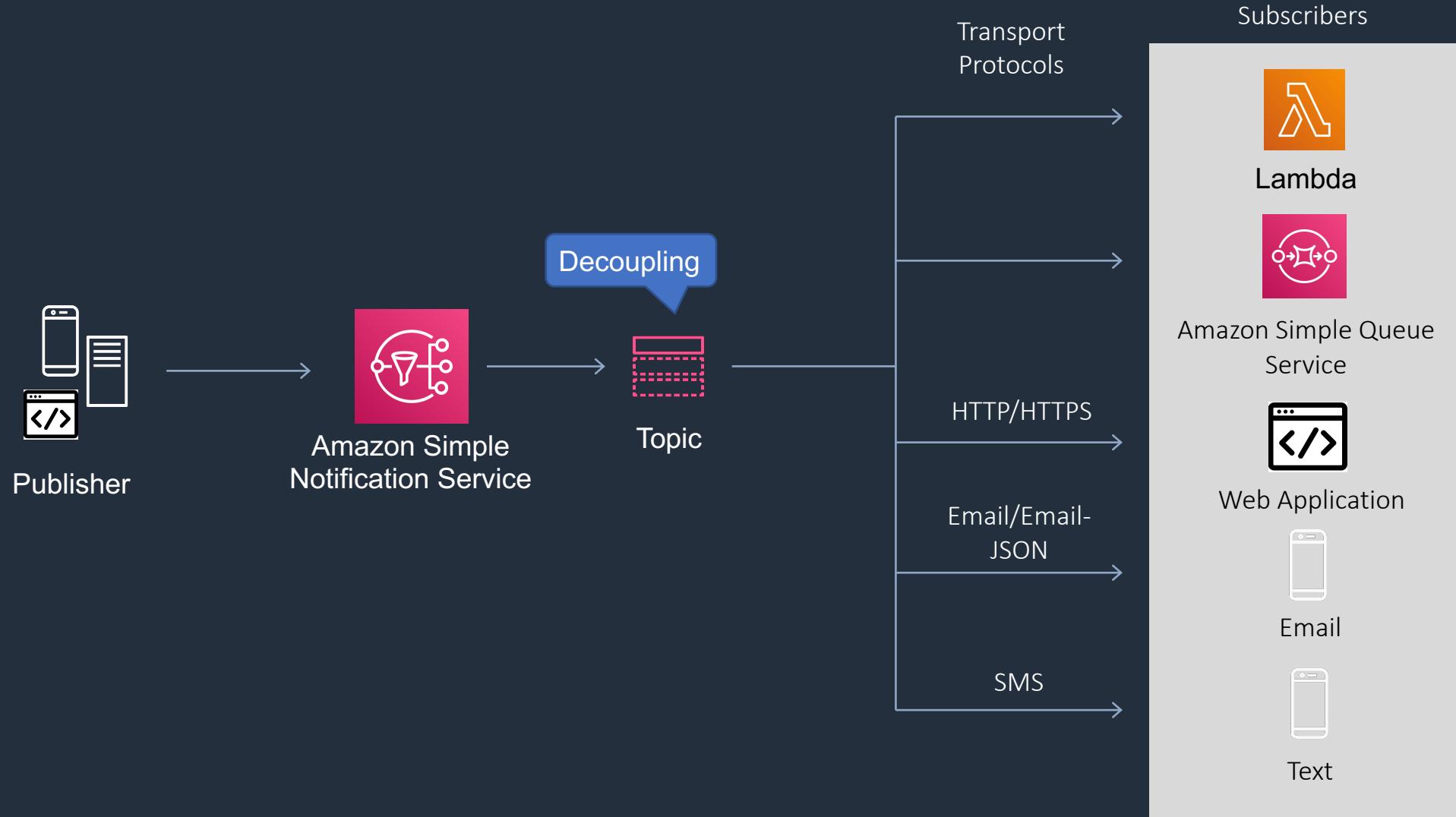
AWS Lambda – Hello World



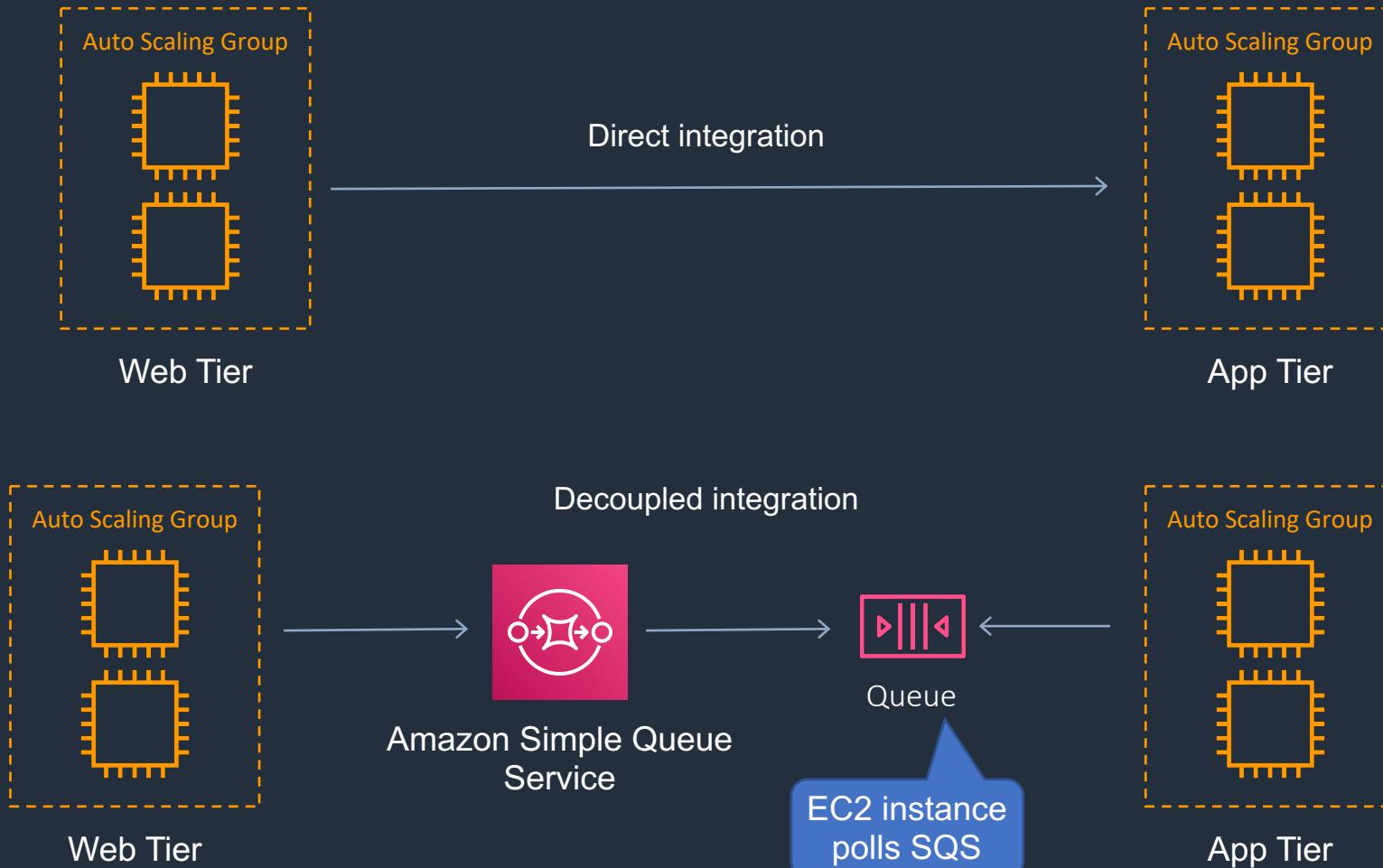
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Loose Coupling

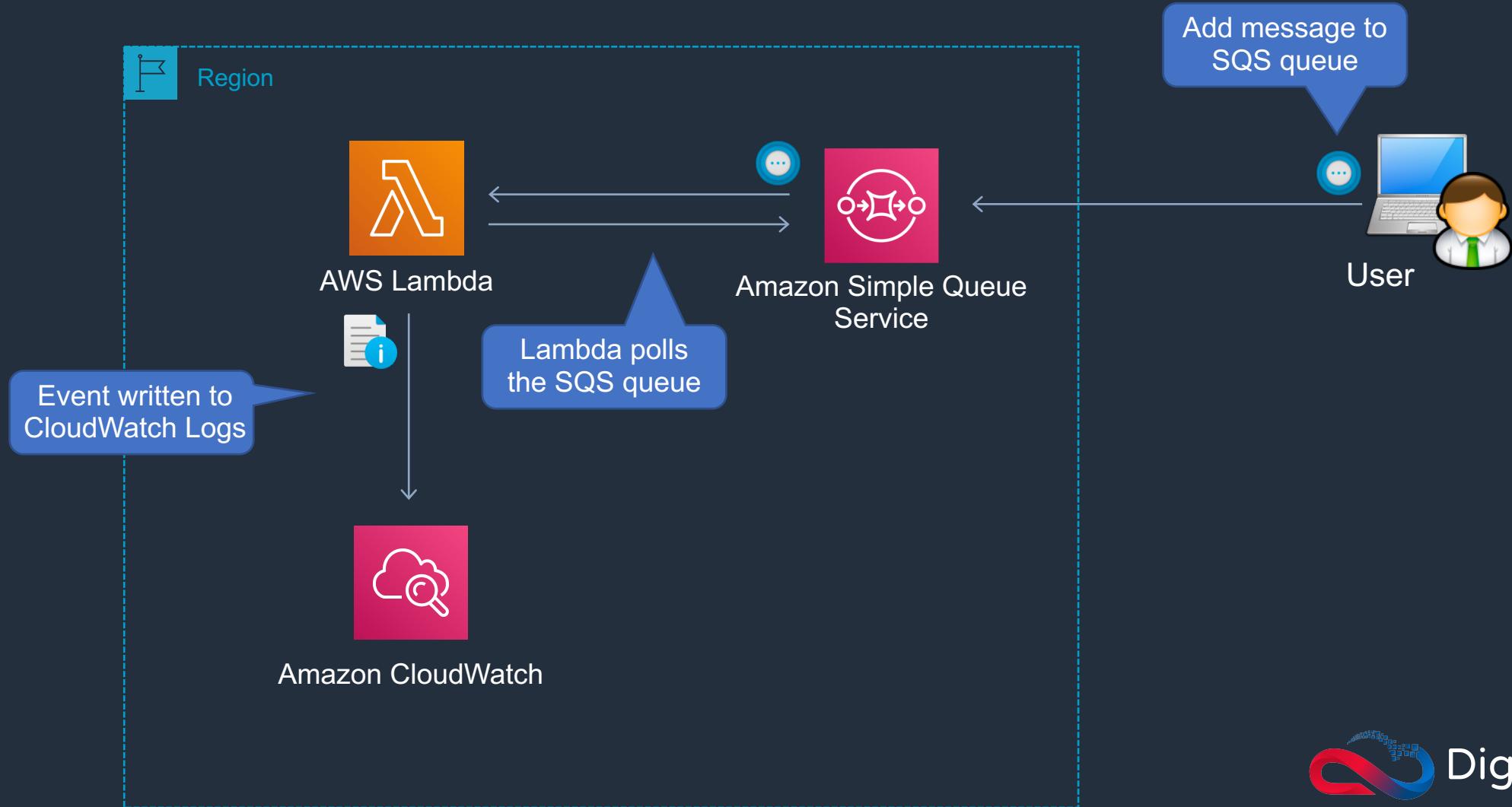
Amazon Simple Notification Service (SNS)



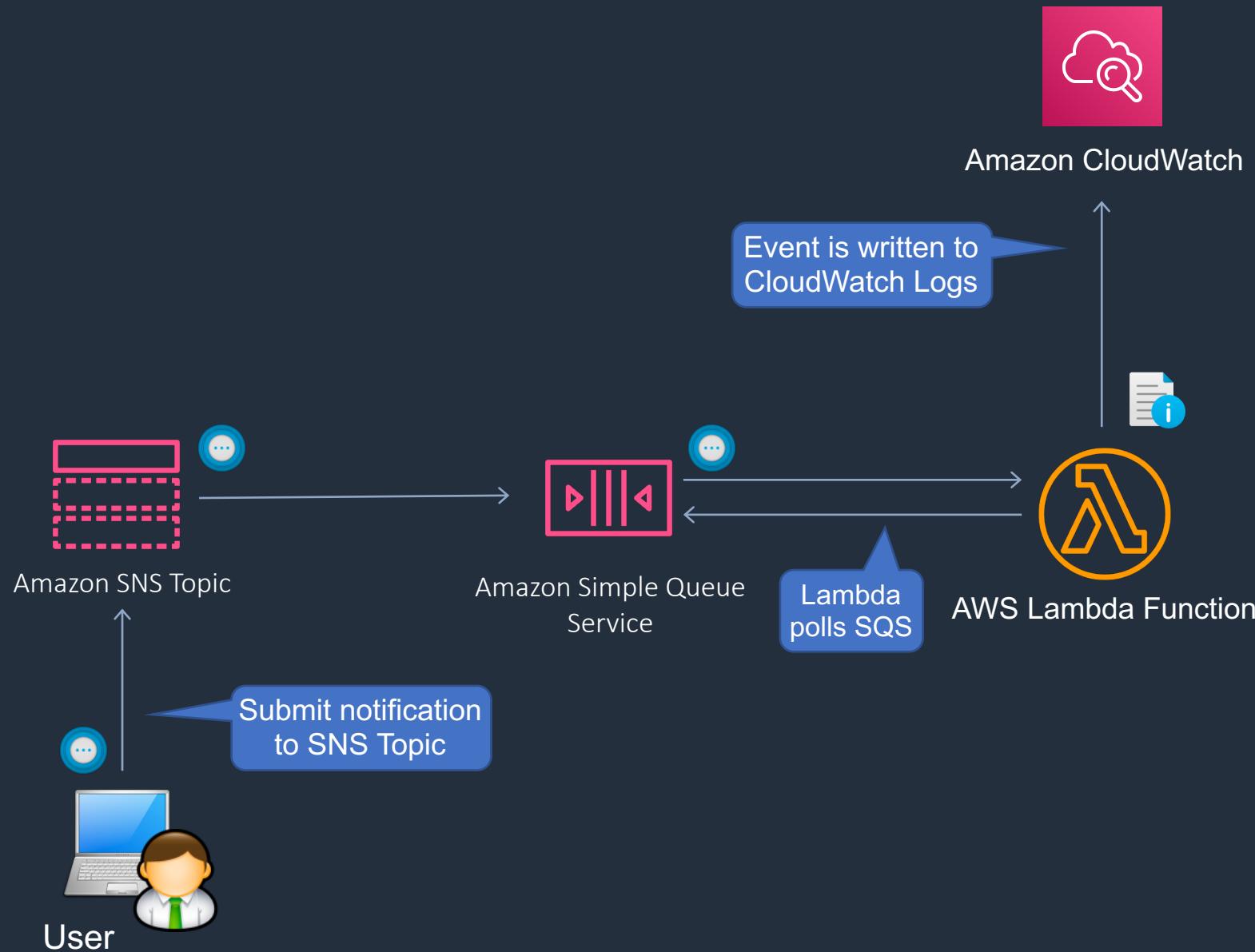
Amazon Simple Queue Service (SQS)



AWS Lambda to Amazon SQS Event Source Mapping



Serverless application: Amazon SQS, SNS, and Lambda



SECTION 14

Get Certified on AWS

Why work in cloud computing?

- 1) Job demand
- 2) Globally relevant skills
- 3) Rewarding career paths
- 4) Great salaries

Why get AWS certified?

- 1) Demonstrate skills to employers
- 2) Differentiate yourself
- 3) Gain knowledge
- 4) Develop practical skills

AWS Certification

Professional

Two years of comprehensive experience designing, operating, and troubleshooting solutions using the AWS Cloud



Associate

One year of experience solving problems and implementing solutions using the AWS Cloud



Foundational

Six months of fundamental AWS Cloud and industry knowledge

Cloud Practitioner



Specialty

Technical AWS Cloud experience in the Specialty domain as specified in the **exam guide**



THE END

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