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You have an application that is comprised of an Azure web app that has a Service Level Agreement (SLA) of 99.95 percent and an Azure SQL database that has an SLA of 99.99 percent.

The composite SLA for the application is

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the product of both SLAs, which equals 99.94 percent the lowest SLA associated to the application, which is 99.95 percent the highest SLA associated to the application, which is 99.99 percent the difference between the two SLAs, which is 0.05 percent

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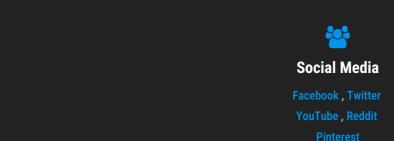
Correct. To get overall SLA you have to multiply SLA of each service in that case.

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