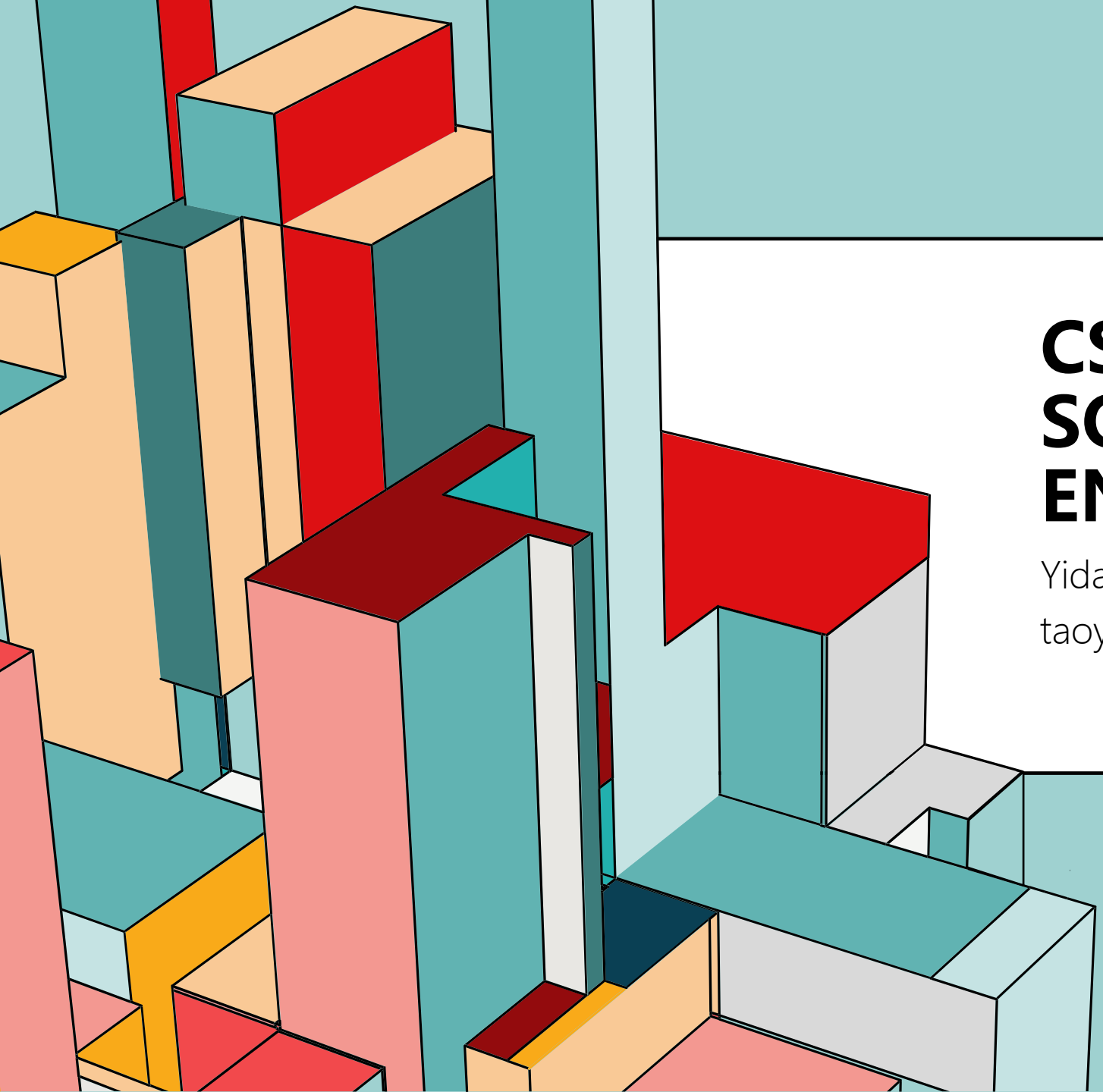

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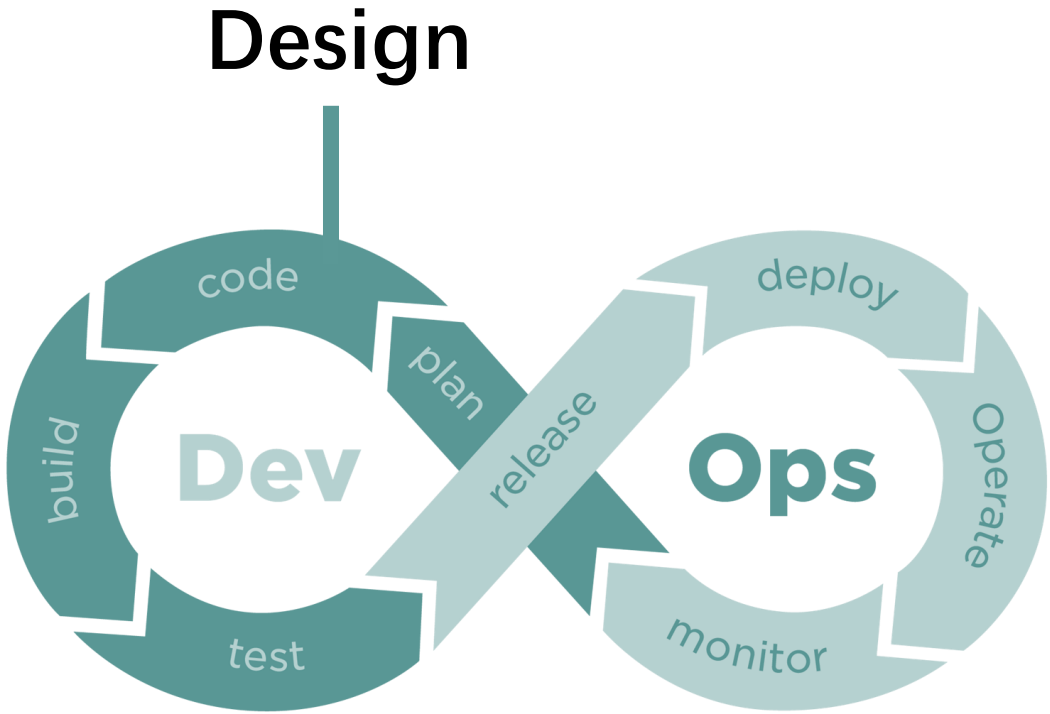
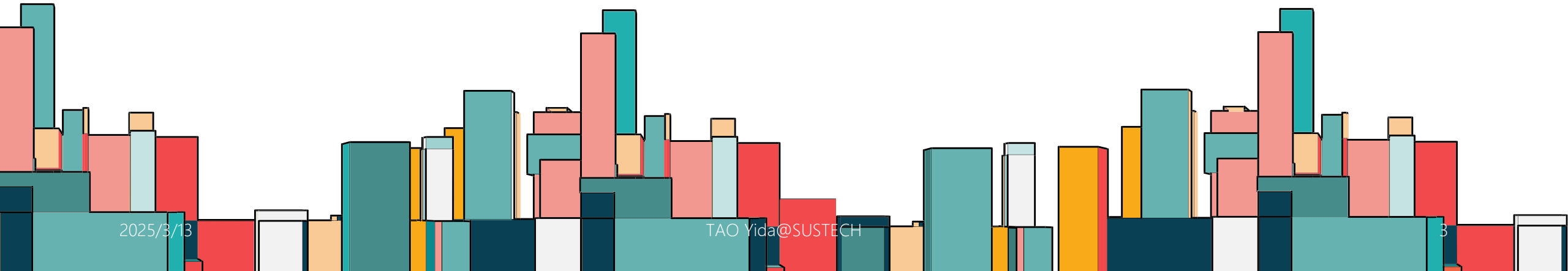
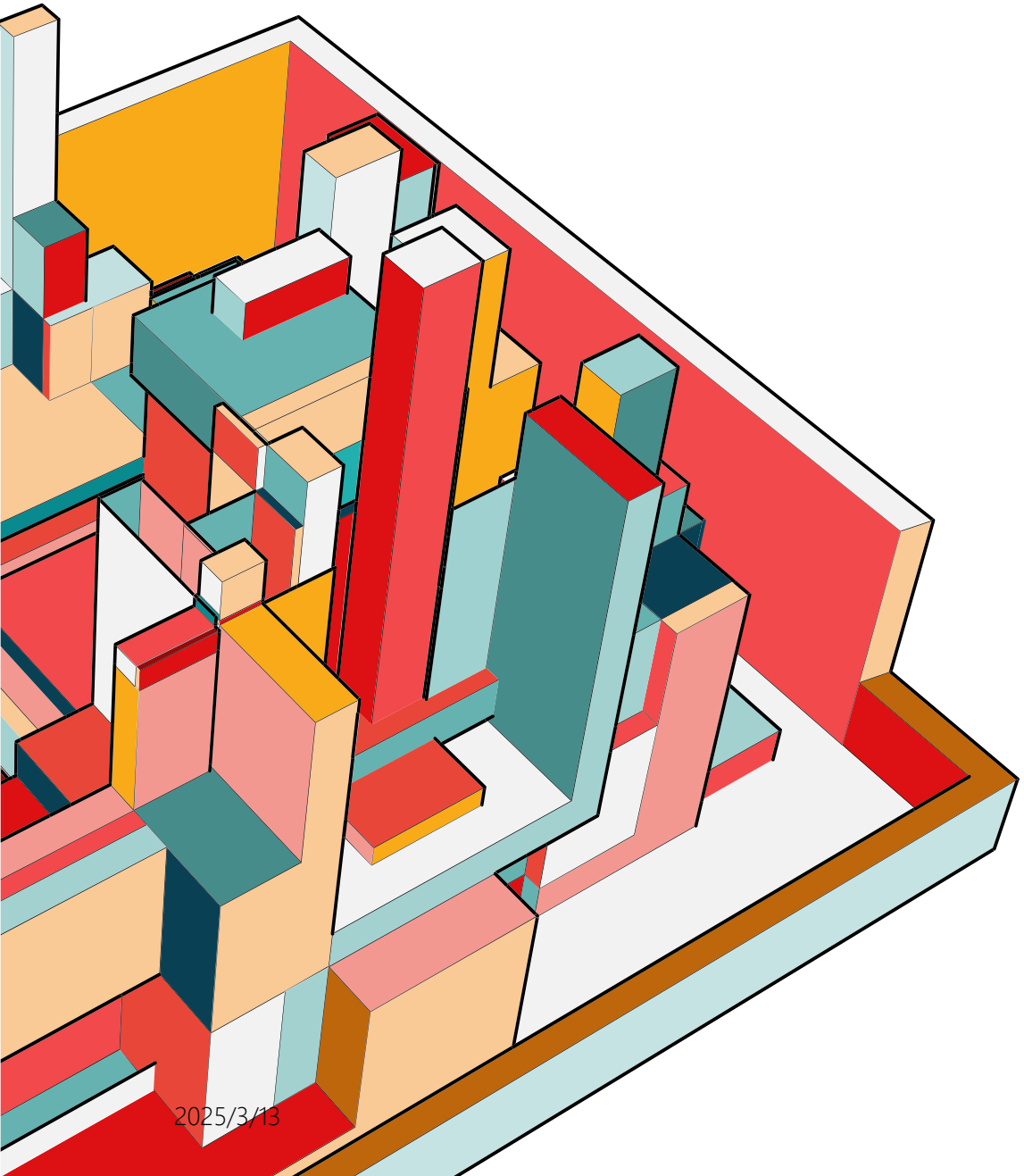


WHAT IS DESIGN?

It’s where you stand with a foot in two worlds—the world of technology and the world of people and human purposes—and you try to bring the two together.

- Mitch Kapor, “software design manifesto”





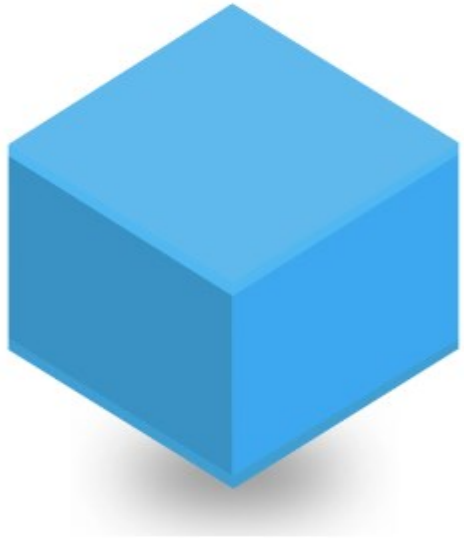
SOFTWARE DESIGN

- **Architectural design**
- **User interface design**
- Data design
- API design

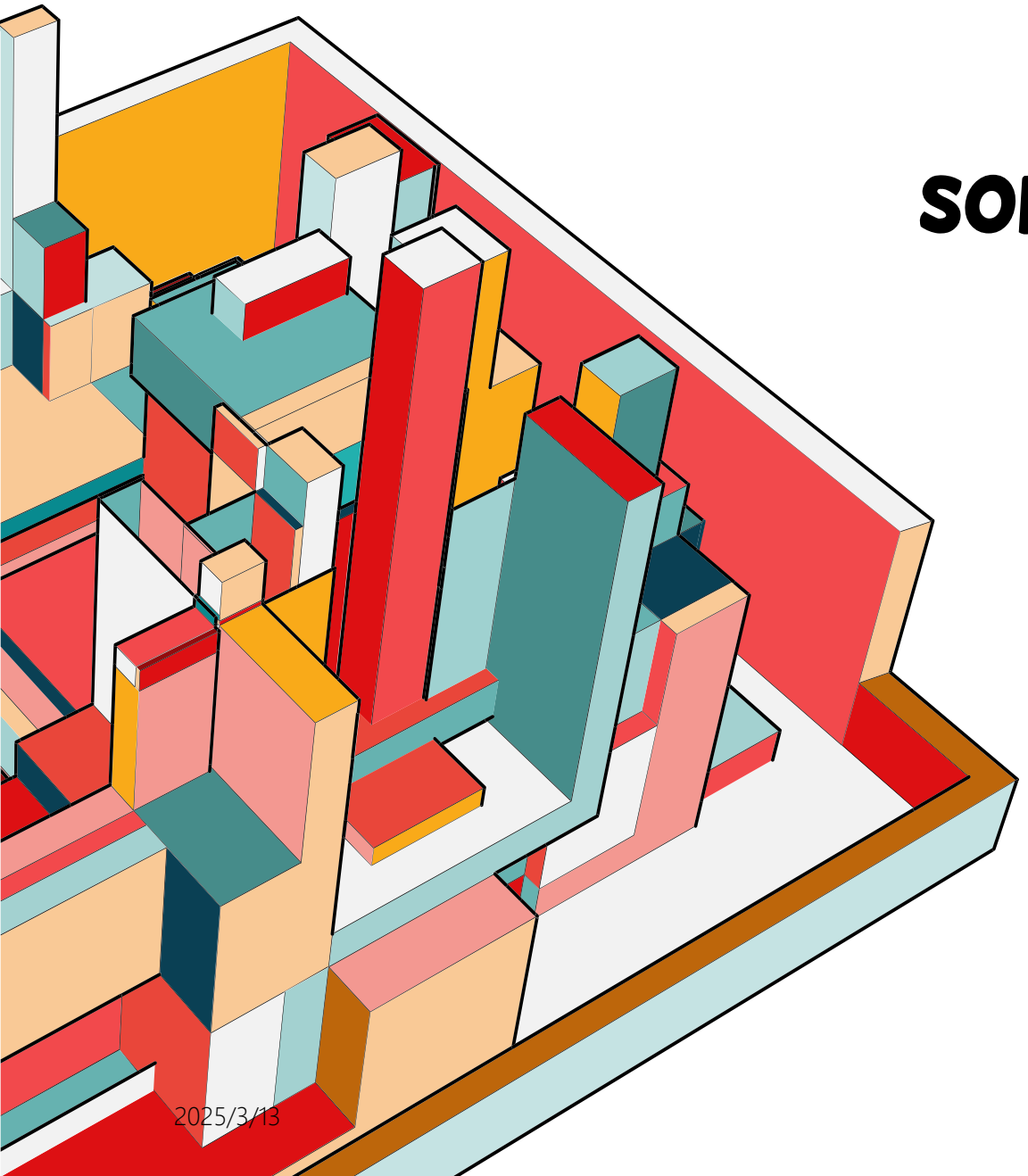
ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

SOFTWARE ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

Classic, Monolithic



Service-based, Distributed, DevOps



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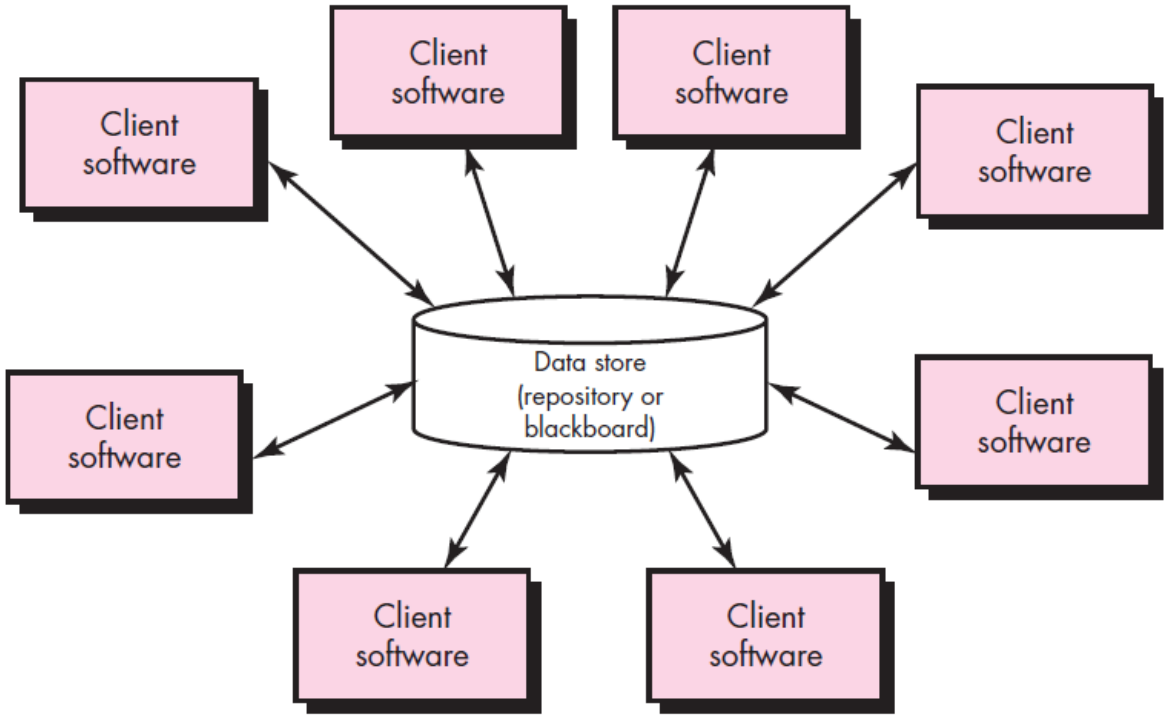
DATA-CENTERED ARCHITECTURES



以数据为中心的体系结构

- A data store (e.g., a file or database) resides at the center of this architecture
- The data store is accessed frequently by other components that update, add, delete, or modify data within the store

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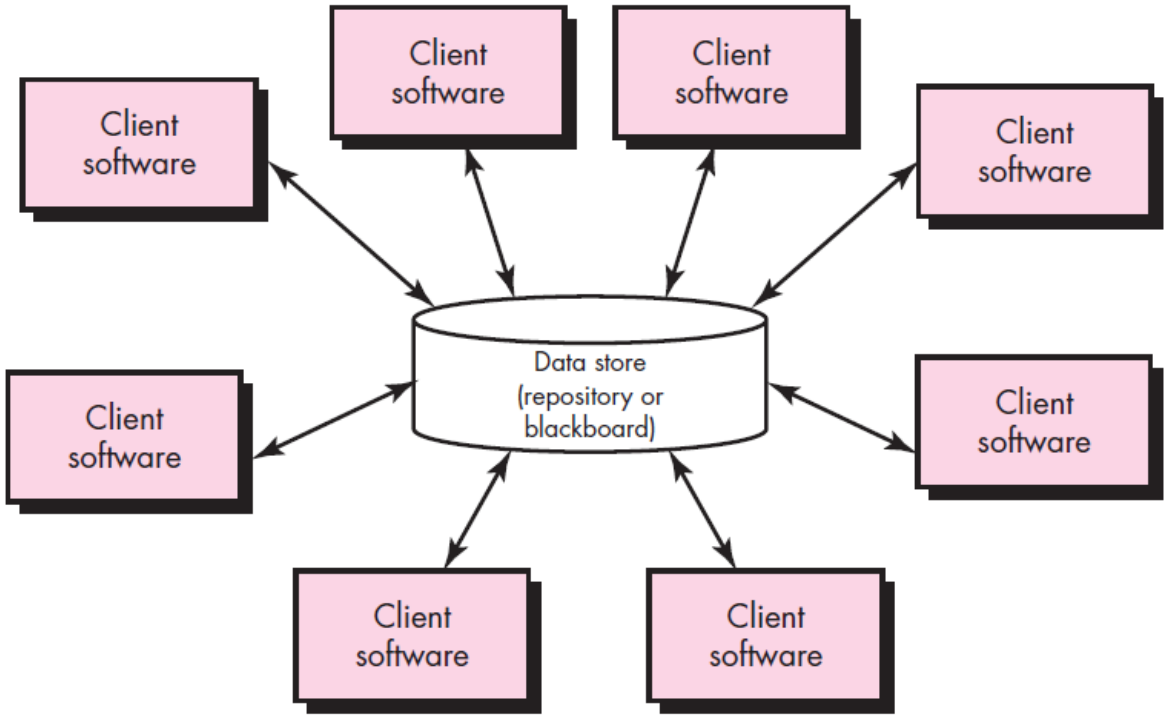

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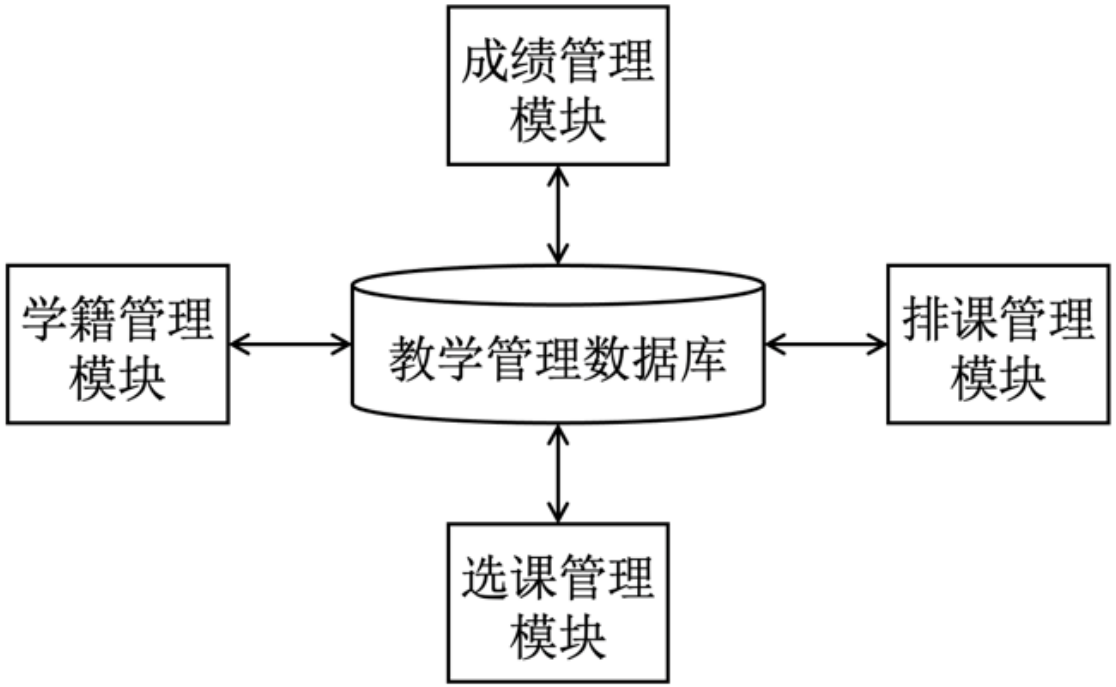

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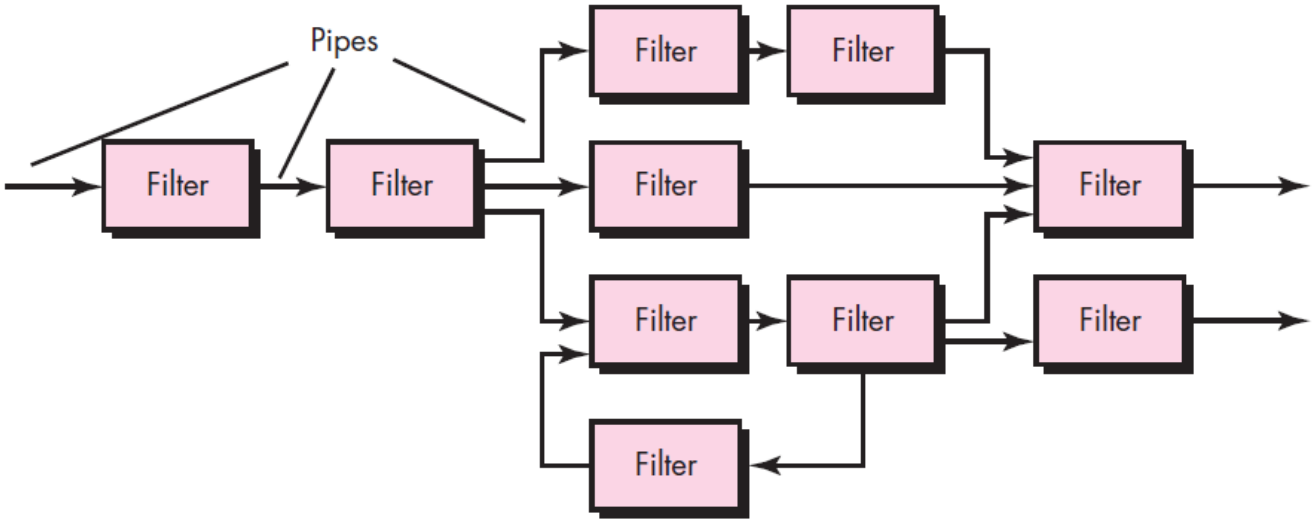
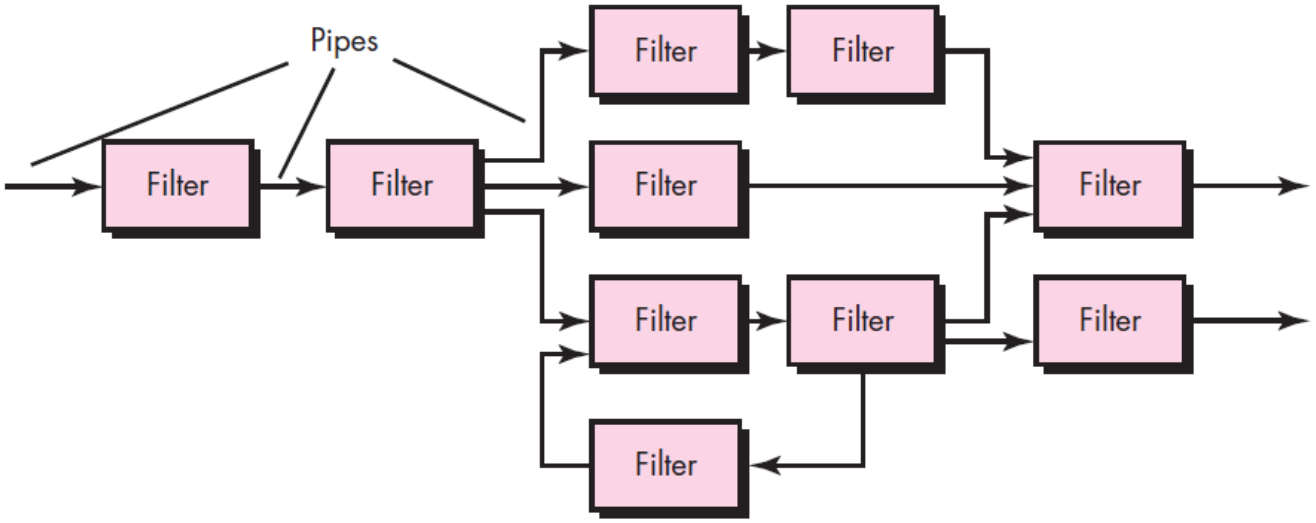


数据流体系结构（管道和过滤器）

This architecture is applied when input data are to be transformed through a series of computational or manipulative components into output data.

DATA-FLOW ARCHITECTURES



数据流体系结构（管道和过滤器）

- A pipe-and-filter pattern has a set of components, called filters, connected by pipes that transmit data from one component to the next.
- Each filter works independently of those components upstream and downstream, is designed to expect data input of a certain form, and produces data output (to the next filter) of a specified form.
- The filter does not require knowledge of the workings of its neighboring filters.

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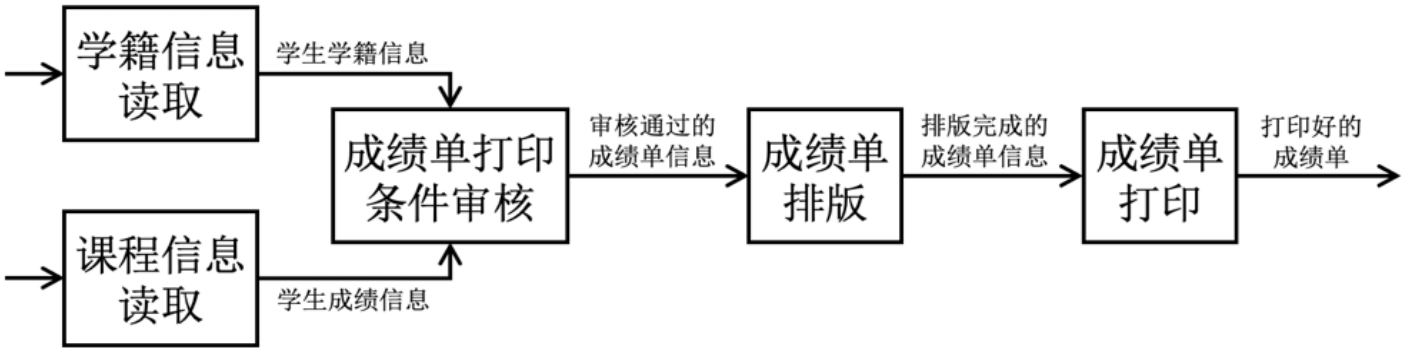
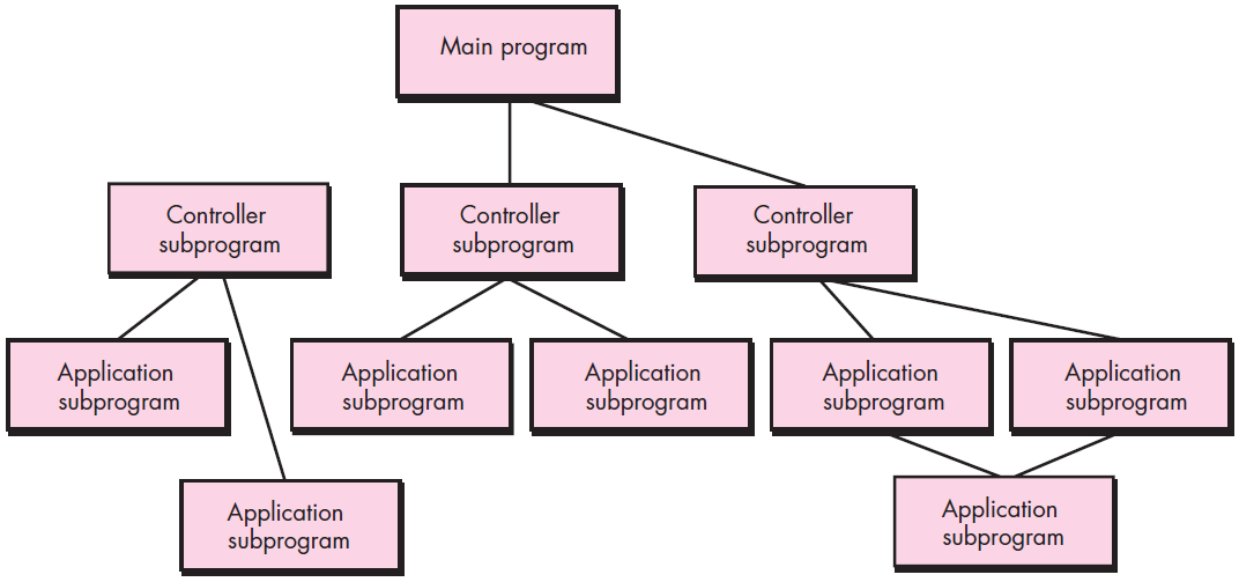


- Data-flow architecture is suitable for automated data analysis and transmission systems
- Such systems contain a series of data analysis components, with almost no user interaction
- Data-flow architecture may not be suitable for GUI intensive systems

CALL AND RETURN ARCHITECTURES

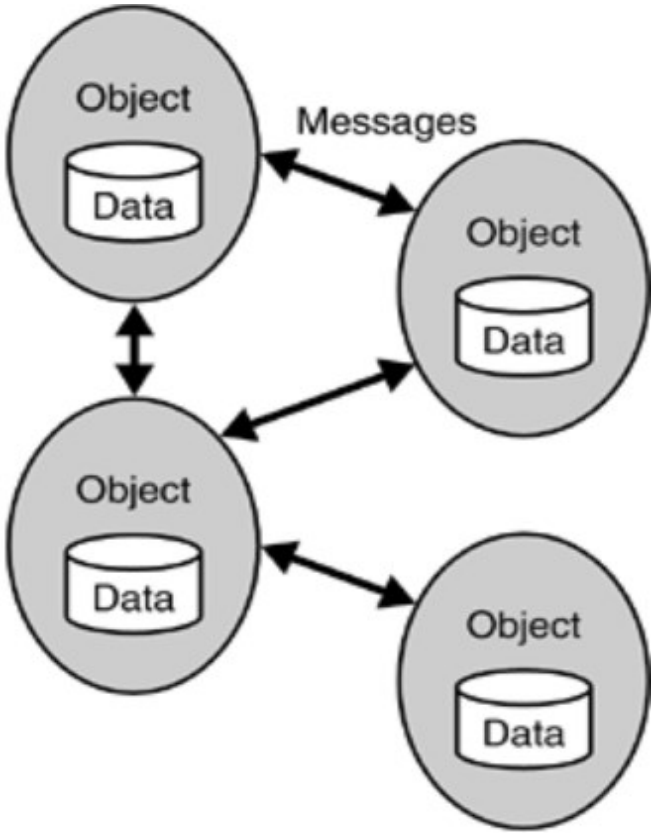


主程序/子程序体系结构

- **Main program/subprogram architecture** decomposes function into a control hierarchy where a “main” program invokes program components that in turn may invoke still other components.
- **Remote procedure call architecture**: The components of a main program and subprogram architecture are distributed across multiple computers on a network.

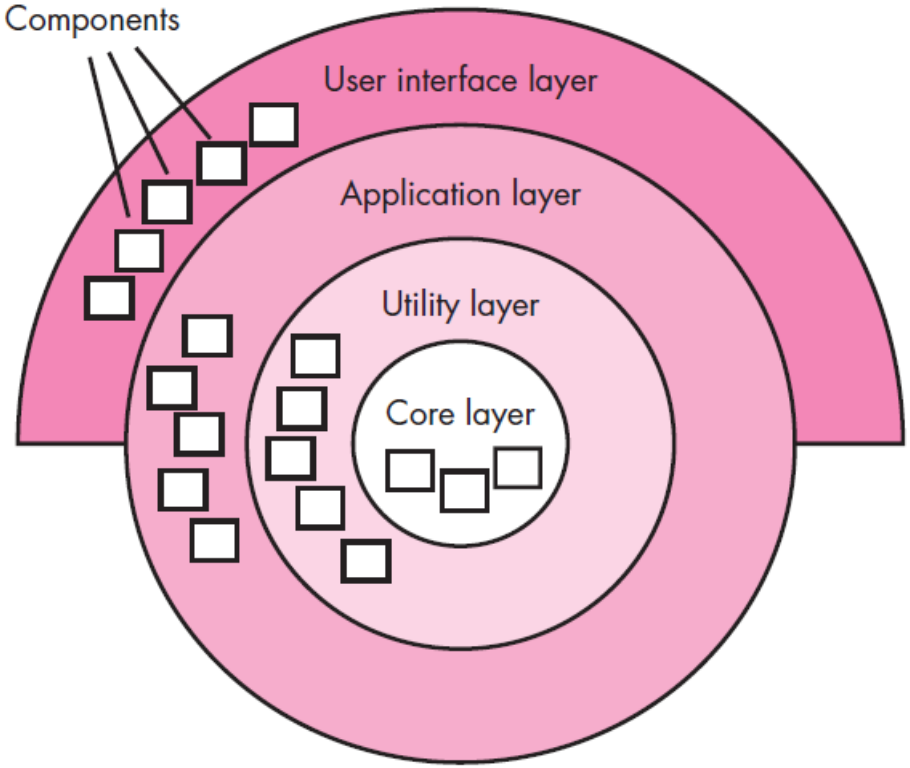
OBJECT-ORIENTED ARCHITECTURES

- The components of a system encapsulate data and the operations that must be applied to manipulate the data.
- Communication and coordination between components are accomplished via message passing



LAYERED ARCHITECTURES

- Different layers are defined, each accomplishing operations that progressively become closer to the machine instruction set.
- At the outer layer, components service user interface operations.
- At the inner layer, components perform operating system interfacing.
- Intermediate layers provide utility services and application software functions.



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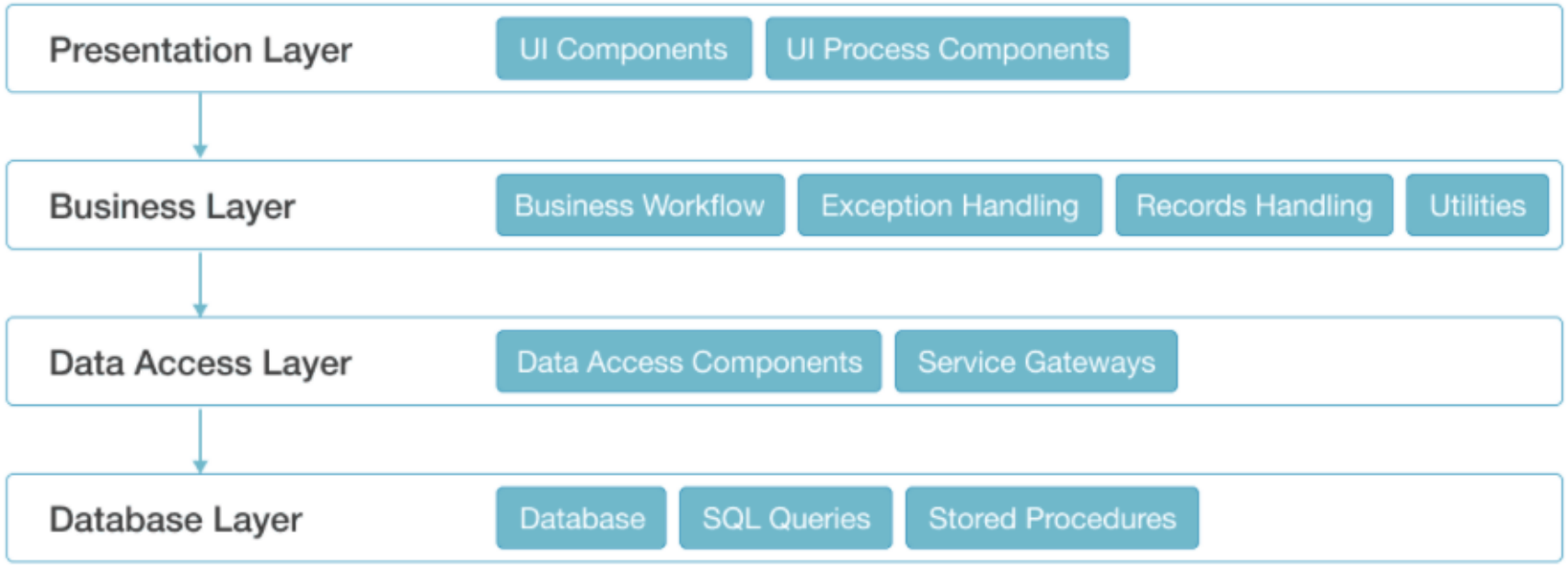

用户界面层

服务接口层

业务逻辑层

数据访问层

数据库层

Layered architecture for web applications

https://www.simform.com/blog/web-application-architecture/

PROBLEMS WITH MONOLITHIC?

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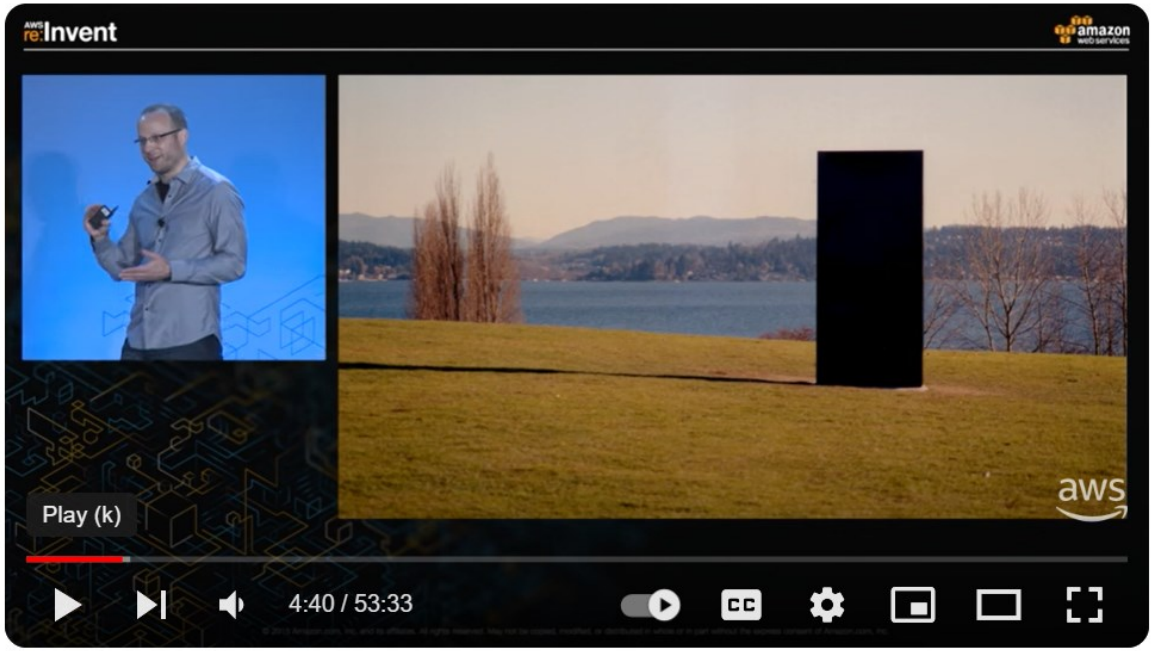
"If you go back to 2001," stated Amazon AWS senior manager for product management Rob Brigham, "the Amazon.com retail website was a large **architectural monolith**."



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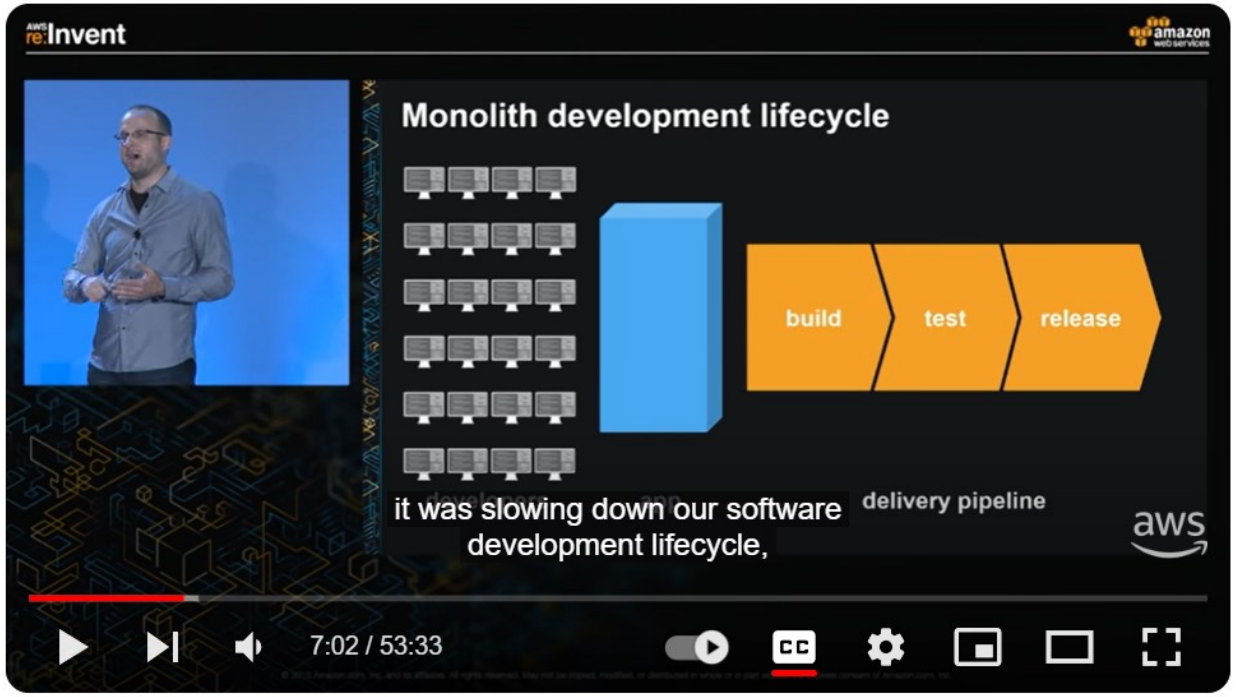

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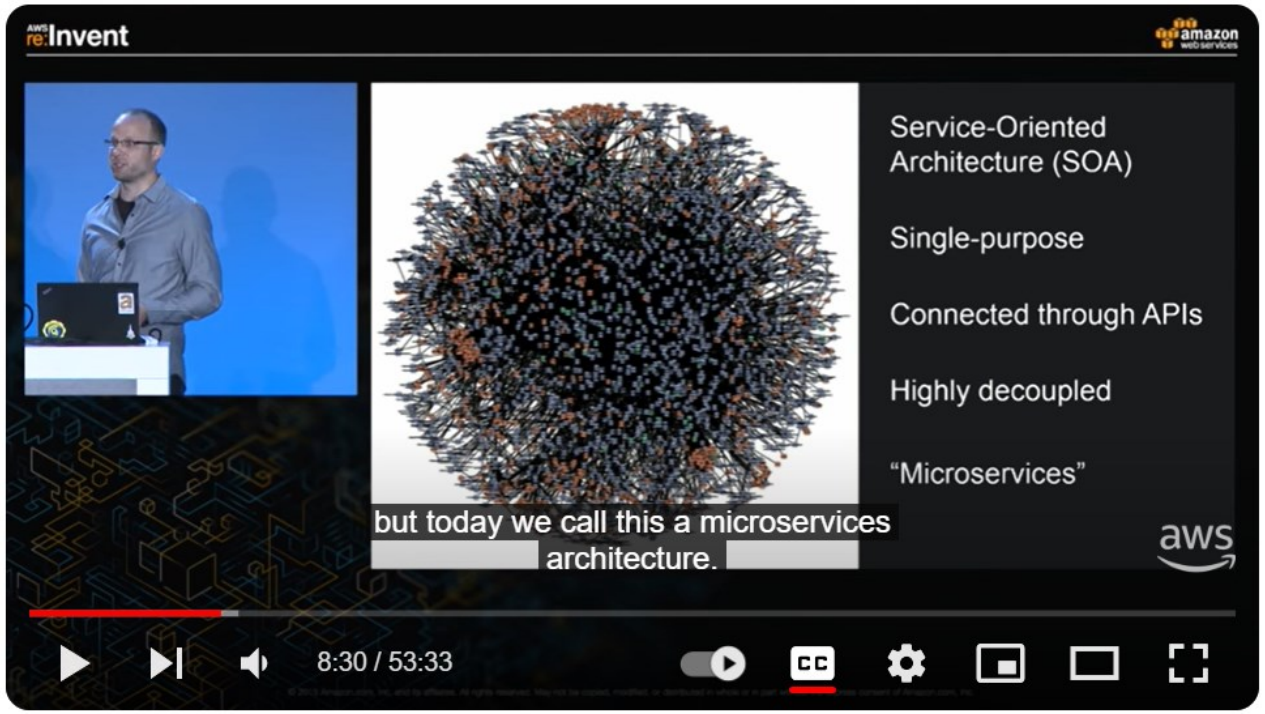
"We teased it apart into service-oriented architecture."



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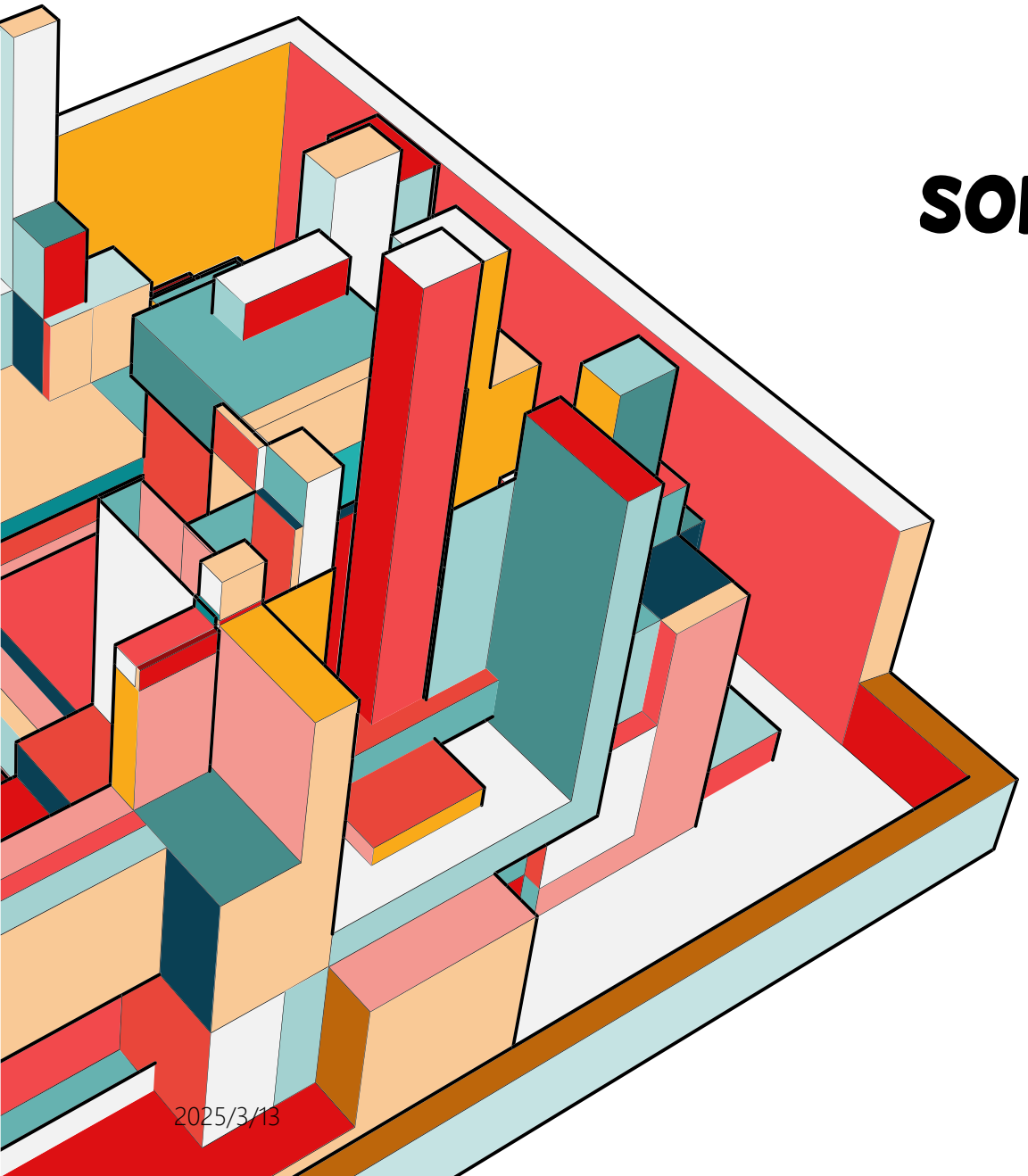

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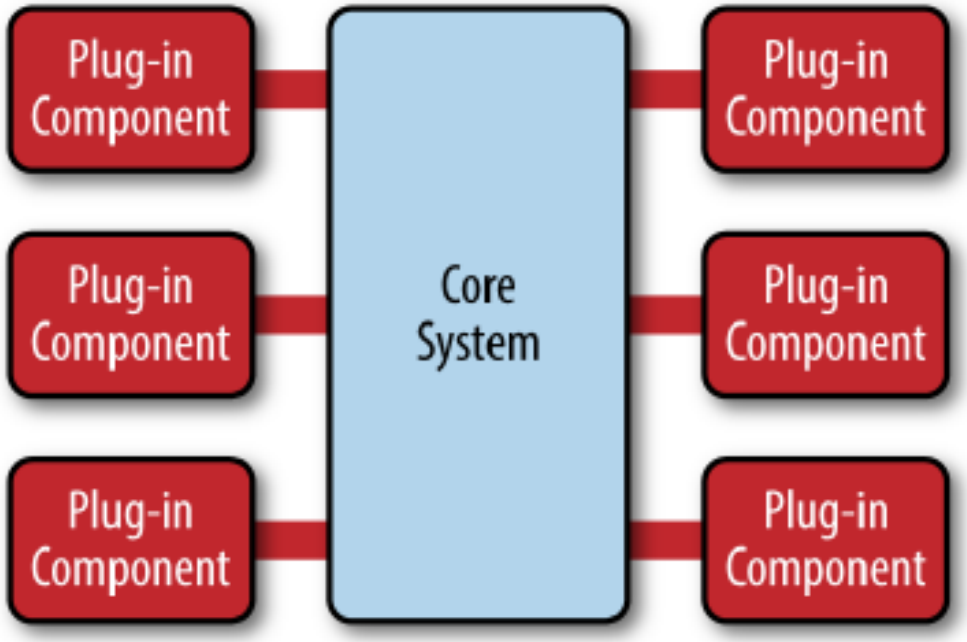
MICROKERNEL ARCHITECTURES

- **Core system**: only the **minimal functionality** required to make the system operational
- **Plug-in component**: stand-alone, independent components that contain specialized processing, additional features, and custom code that is meant to enhance or extend the core system to produce additional business capabilities.
- Also referred to as the **plug-in architecture pattern**



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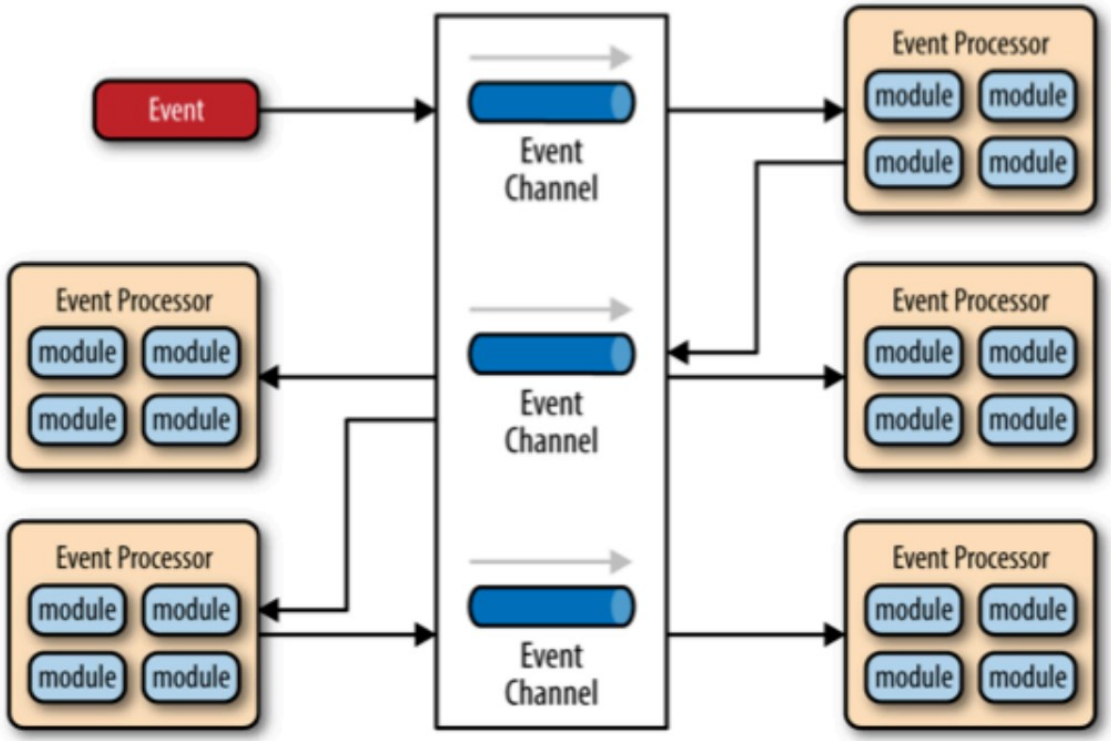
MICROKERNEL ARCHITECTURES

EVENT-DRIVEN ARCHITECTURE

- Core Components:
  - **Event Producer**: Initiates and generates events.
  - **Event Consumer**: Reacts to and processes events.
  - **Event channel/mediator/broker**: orchestration
- Asynchronous and distributed
- Promote the production, detection, consumption, and reaction to events



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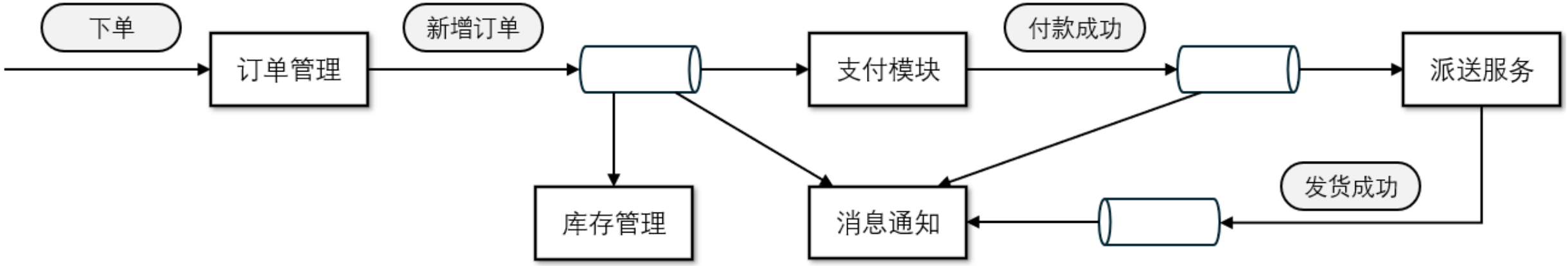

1. **Customer places an order** → Triggers "Order Placed" event
2. **Payment Service** listens → Processes the payment
3. **Inventory Service** listens → Updates stock levels
4. **Notification Service** listens → Sends an order confirmation email

MICROSERVICE ARCHITECTURE

The microservice architectural style is an approach to developing a single application as a suite of small services, each running in its own process and communicating with lightweight mechanisms, often an HTTP resource API.

These services are built around business capabilities and independently deployable by fully automated deployment machinery.

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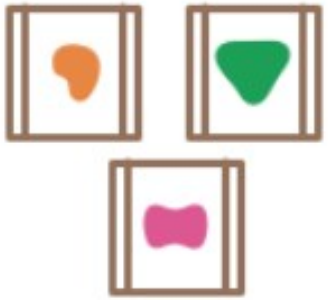
MICROSERVICE ARCHITECTURE

Services

A monolithic application puts all its functionality into a single process...

A microservices architecture puts each element of functionality into a separate service...



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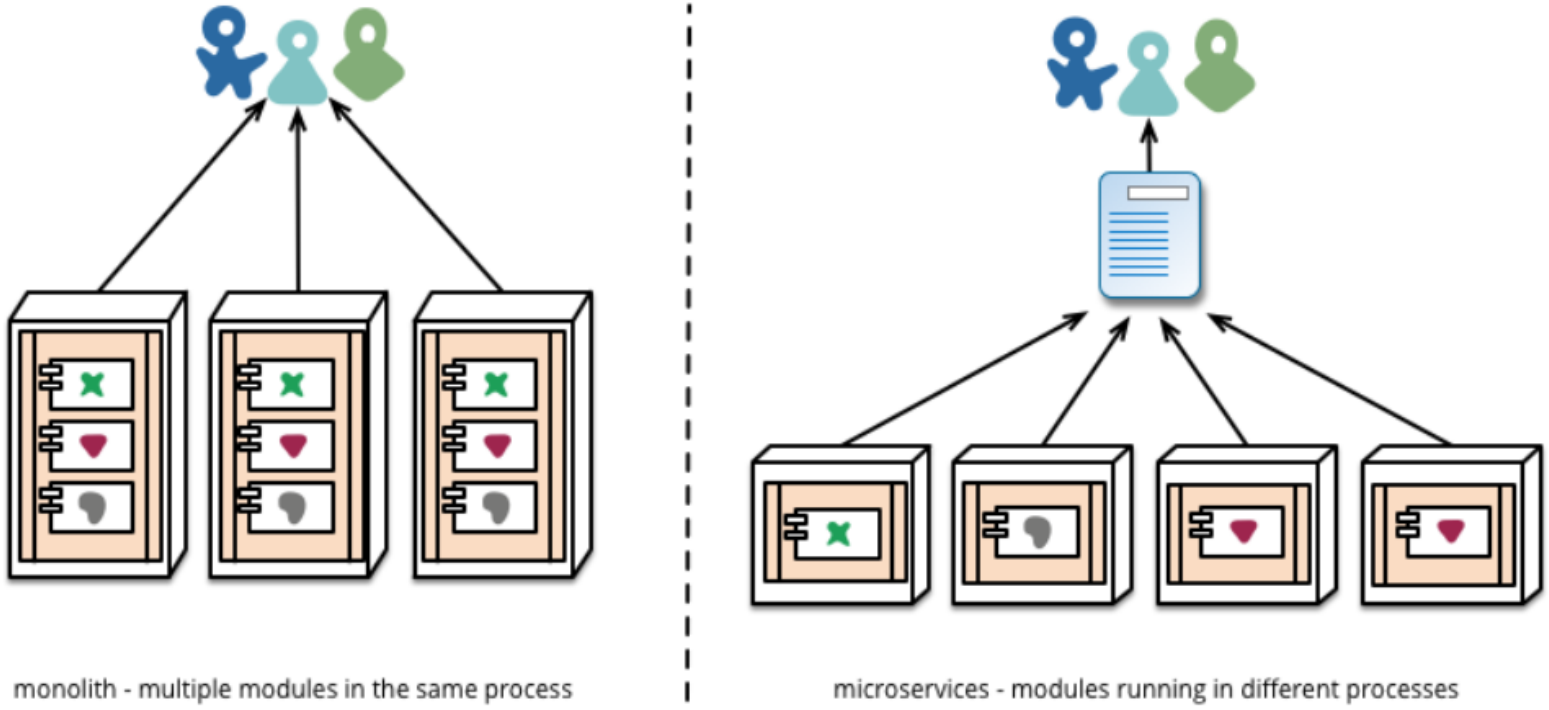
Deployment



monolith - multiple modules in the same process

microservices - modules running in different processes

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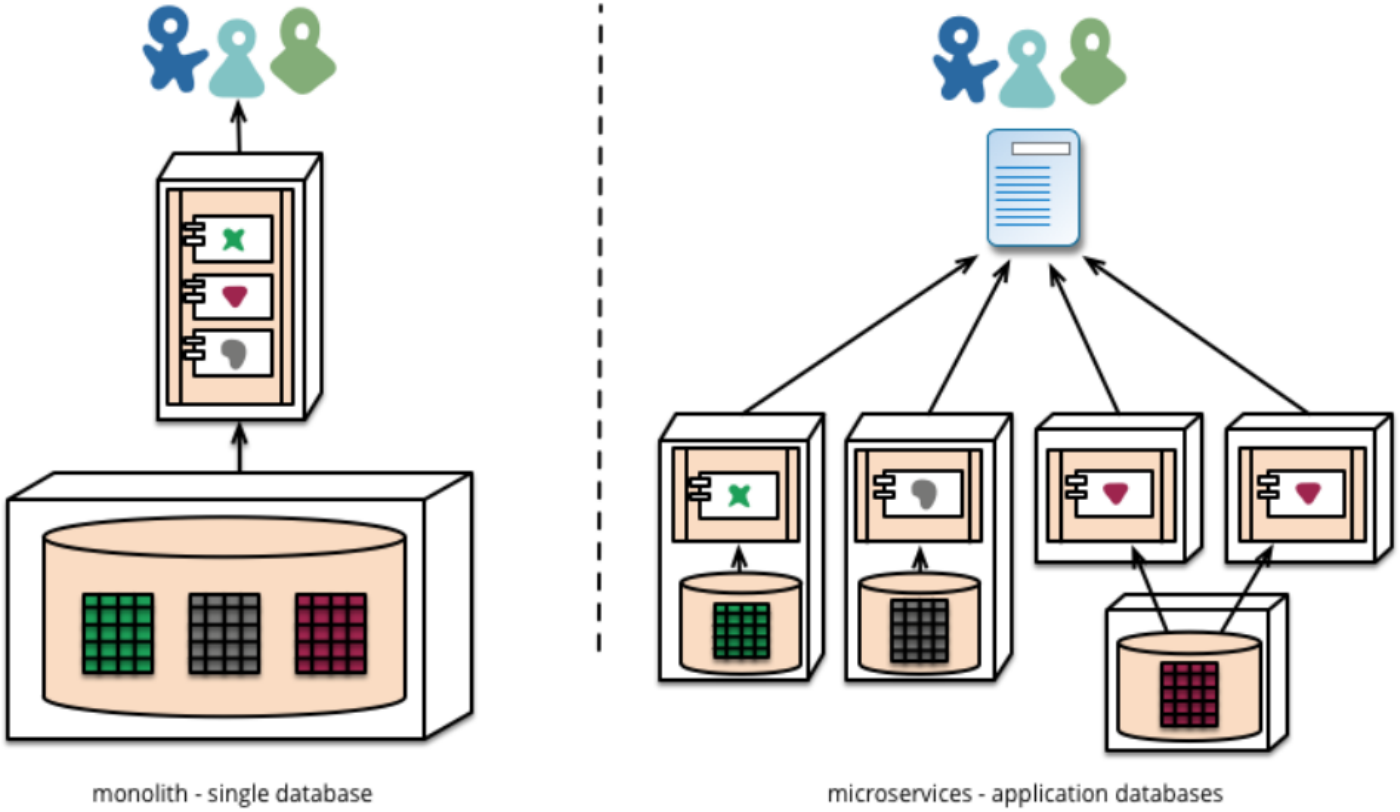
Decentralized Data Management



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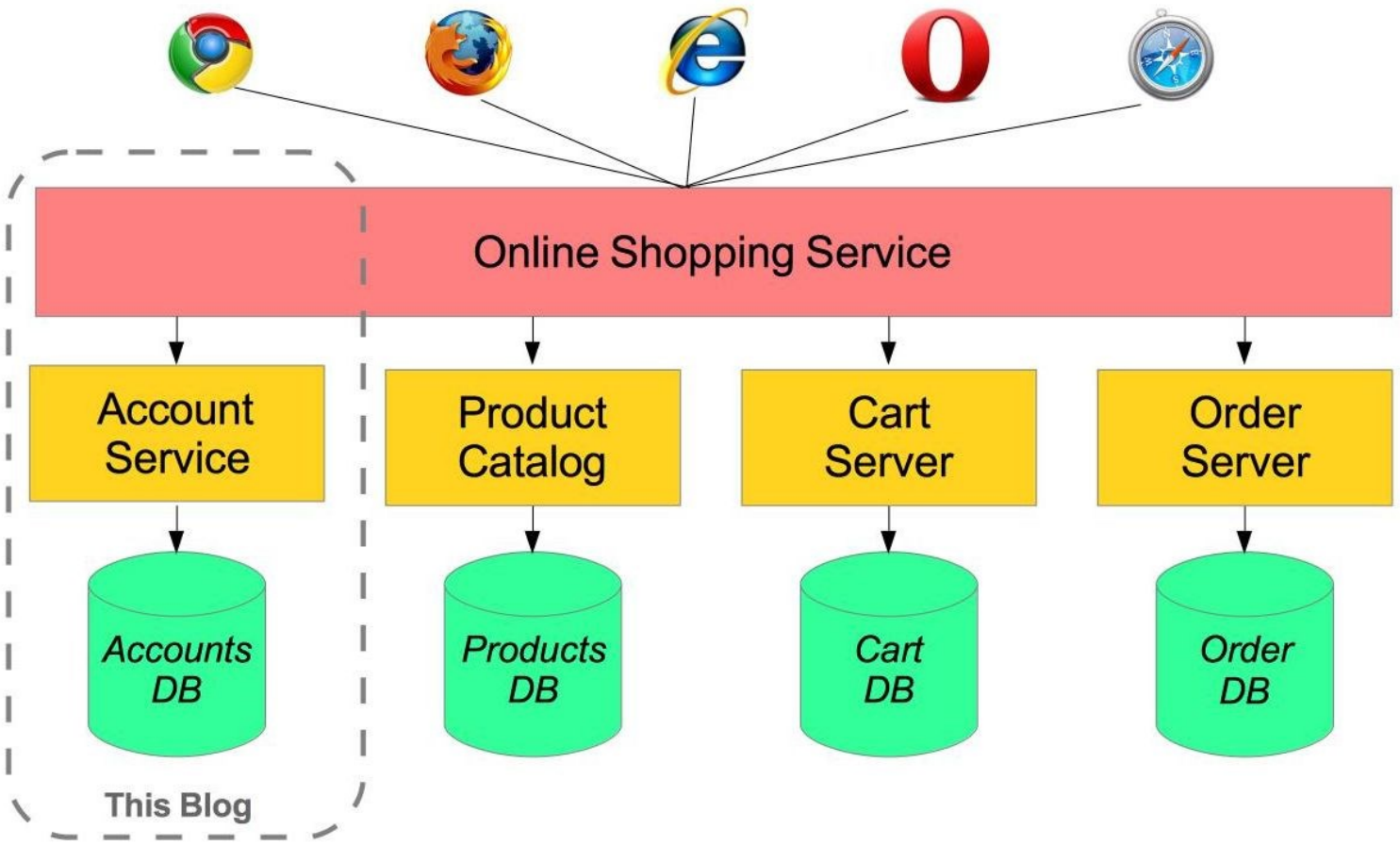
Example: online shopping



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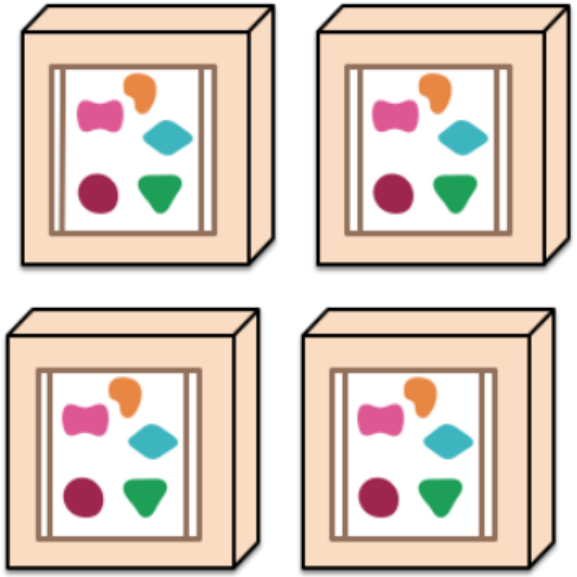
MICROSERVICE ARCHITECTURE

Scale

A monolithic application puts all its functionality into a single process...

... and scales by replicating the monolith on multiple servers



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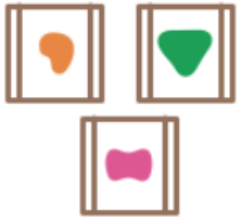
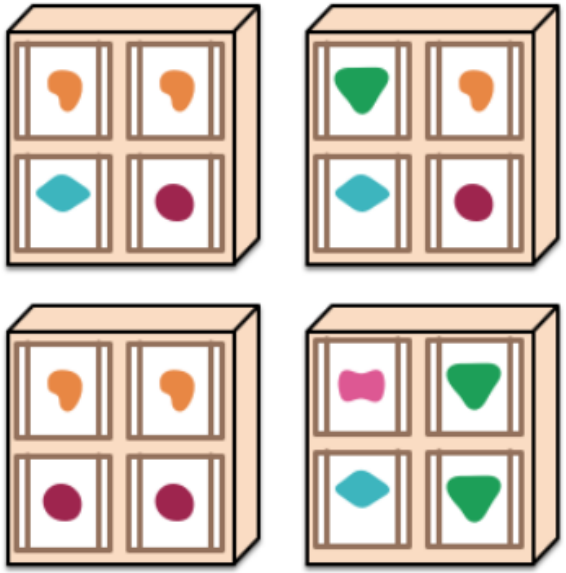


... and scales by distributing these services across servers, replicating as needed.



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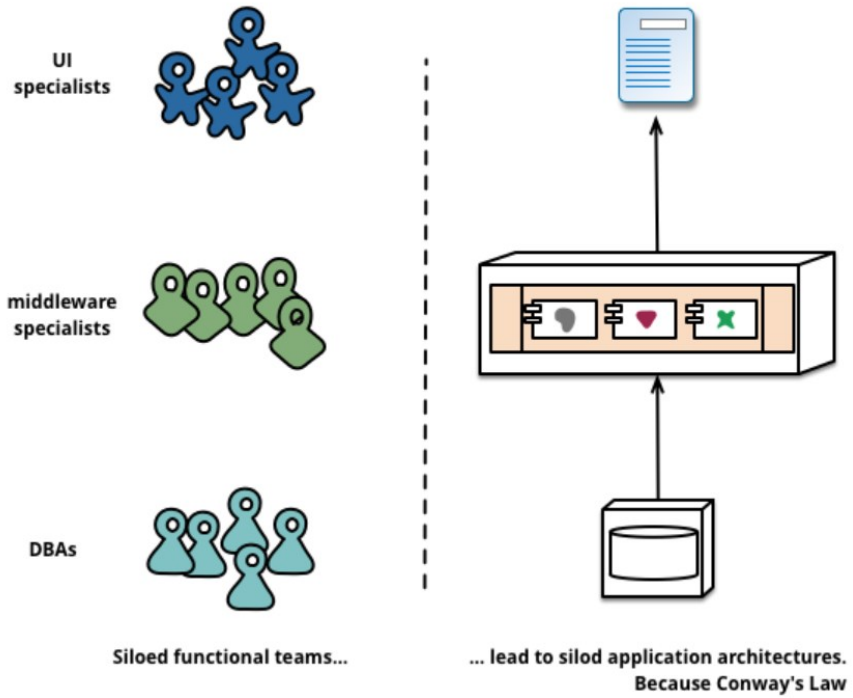
Team organization



Monolithic (layered)

Conway’s Law
“Any organization that designs a system will produce a design whose structure is a copy of the organization's communication structure.”

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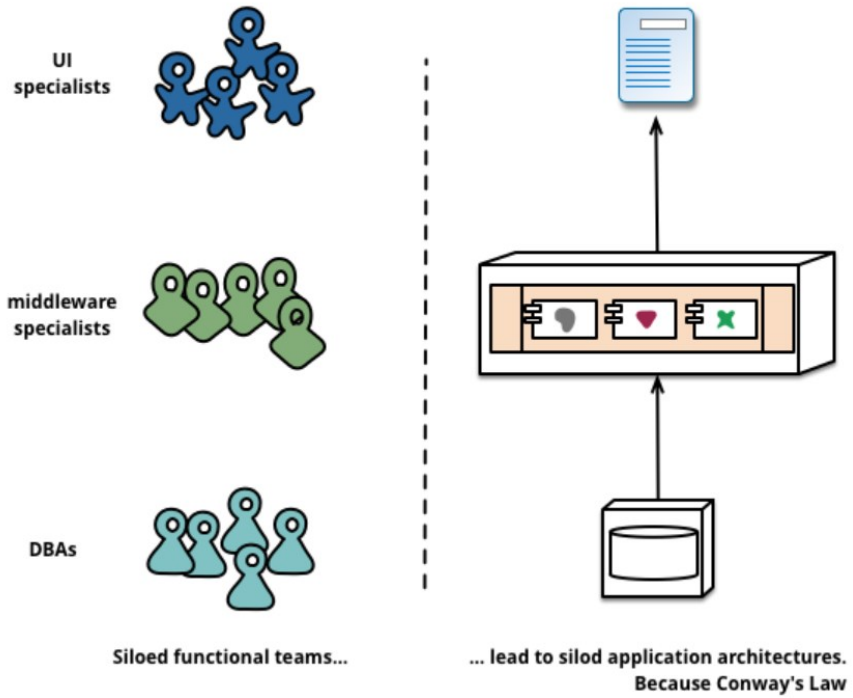

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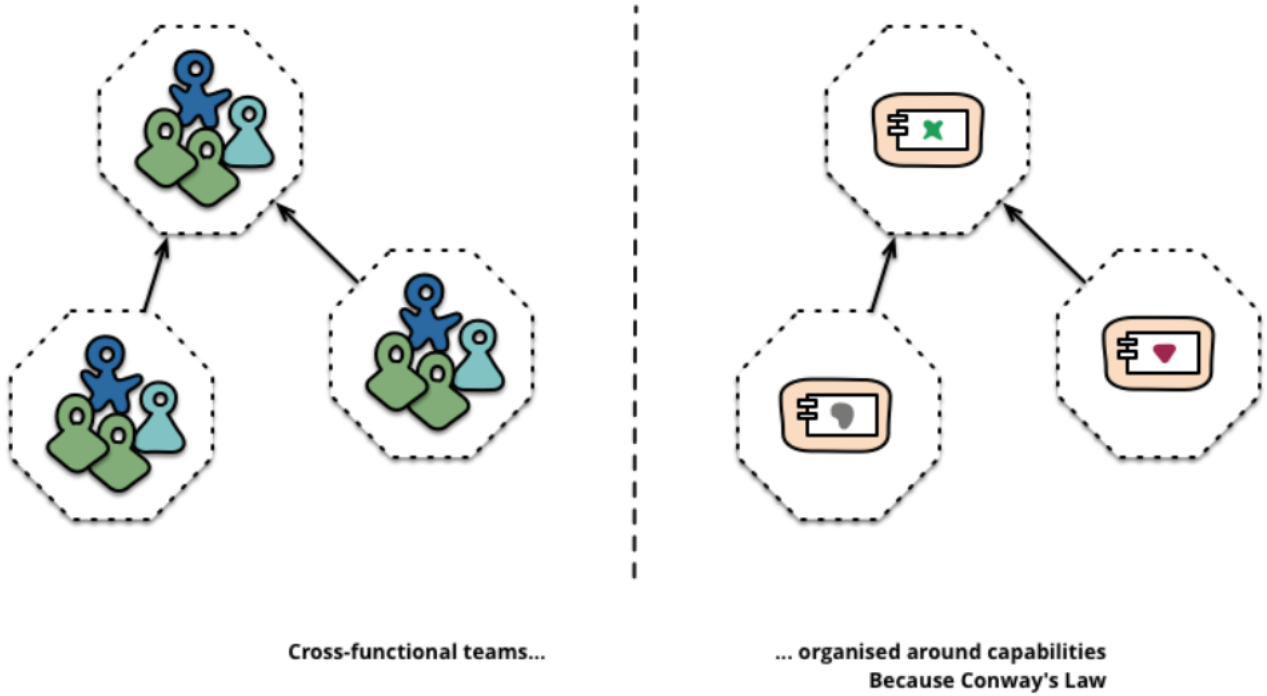

Microservice

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HOW DO MICROSERVICES COMMUNICATE?

- Synchronous
  - The client expects a timely response from the service and might even block while it waits.
  - RESTful API, gRPC

- Asynchronous:
  - The client doesn’t block, and the response, if any, isn’t necessarily sent immediately.
  - The Messaging Model

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RESTFUL API

Resource-based API for web servers

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- Client-server: A client-server architecture made up of clients, servers, and resources (info like text, image, video)
- Resources could be accessed using URL
- Stateless: Resource requests should be made independently of one another
- Requests are made using HTTP protocol: GET, POST, PUT, DELETE
- Used by X (Twitter), Youtube, etc.

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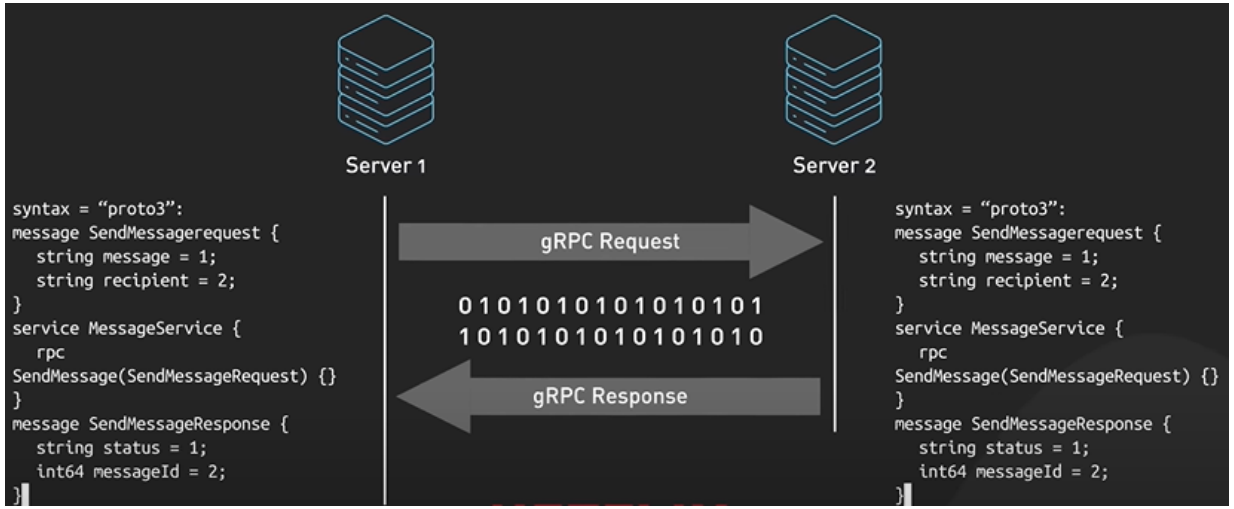
- REST API is best suited for applications with simple data sources where resources are well-defined.
- REST API is not suitable for fetching multiple resources in a single request
- Alternatives
  - GraphQL: Meta (Facebook)
  - Netflix Falcor

GRPC

- gRPC is a binary message-based protocol, facilitating efficient communication between distributed systems through Remote Procedure Calls (RPC).
- Support more operations (verbs) than REST
- Best suited for high-performance or data-heavy microservice architectures.
- Used by Netflix, Google, etc.



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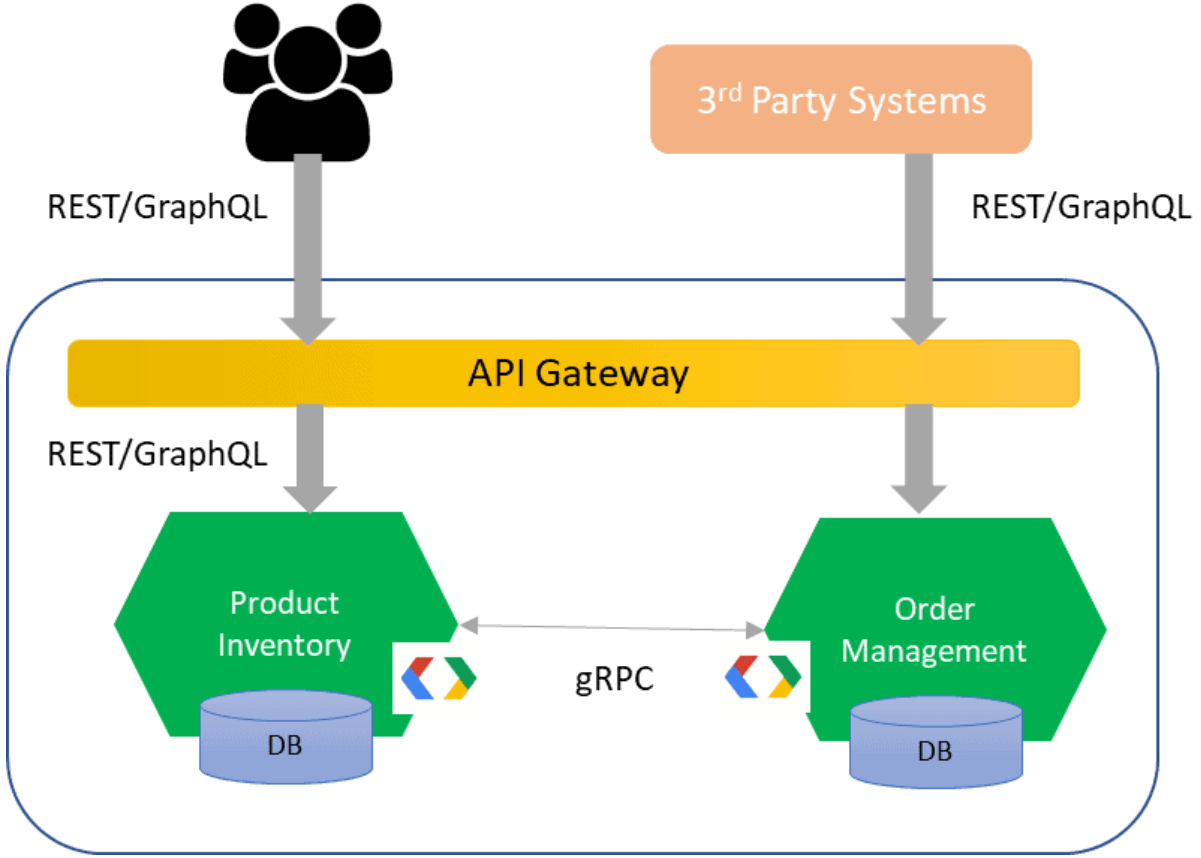
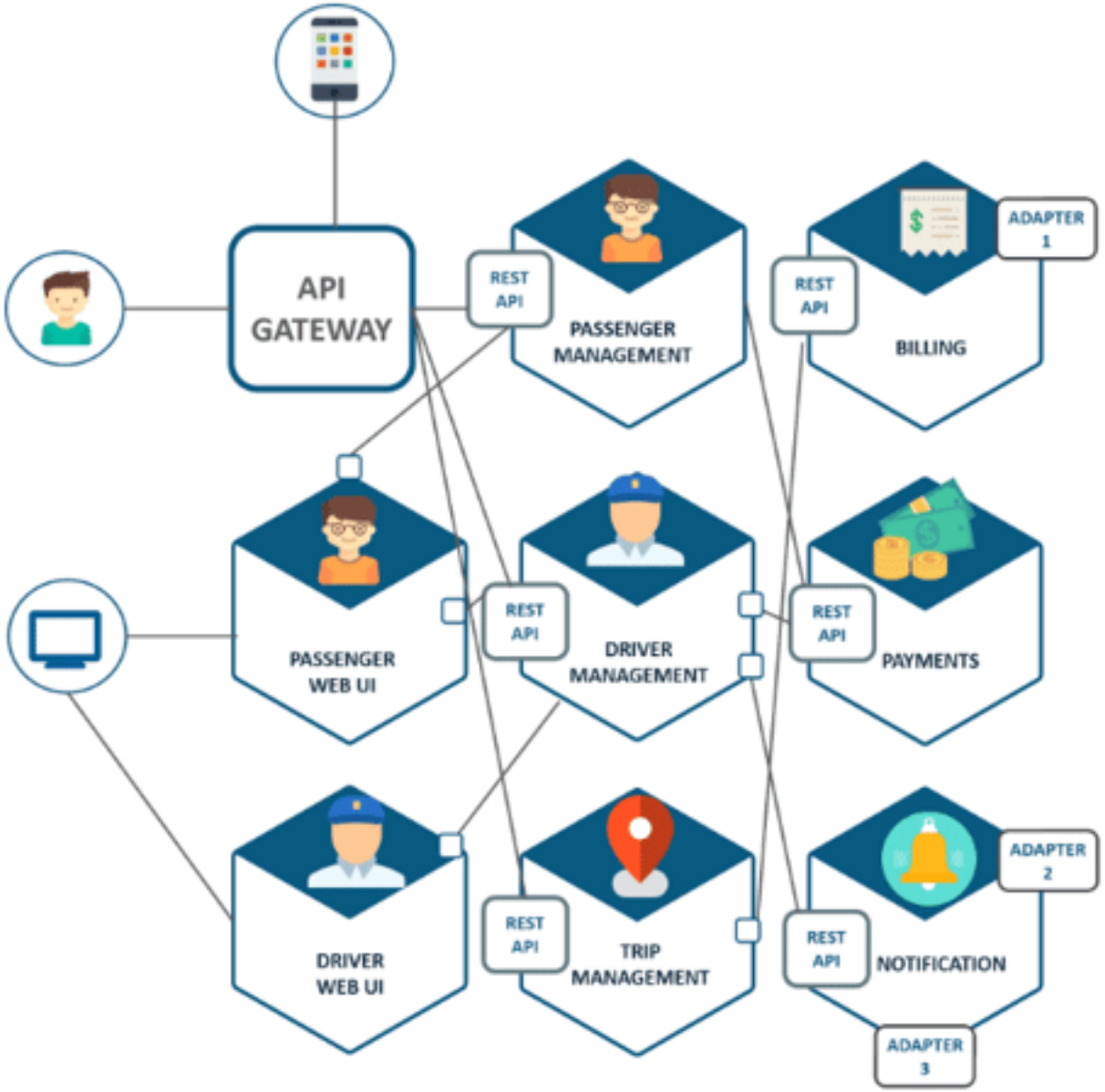
EXAMPLE

- Client-facing service: REST
- Inter-service communication: gRPC





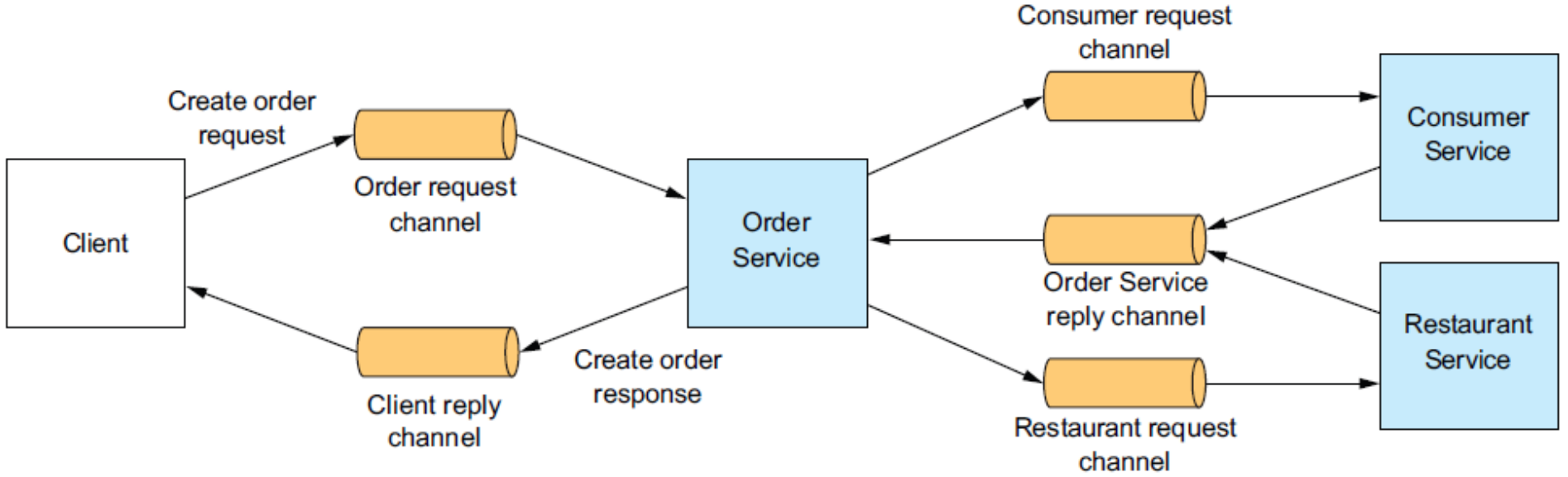
CASE STUDY

Uber's microservice architecture

https://dzone.com/articles/microservice-architecture-learn-build-and-deploy-a

MESSAGING

- In the messaging model, messages are exchanged over message channels.
  - A sender (e.g., a service) writes a message to a channel
  - a receiver reads messages from a channel.
- Open source: RabbitMQ, Apache Kafka



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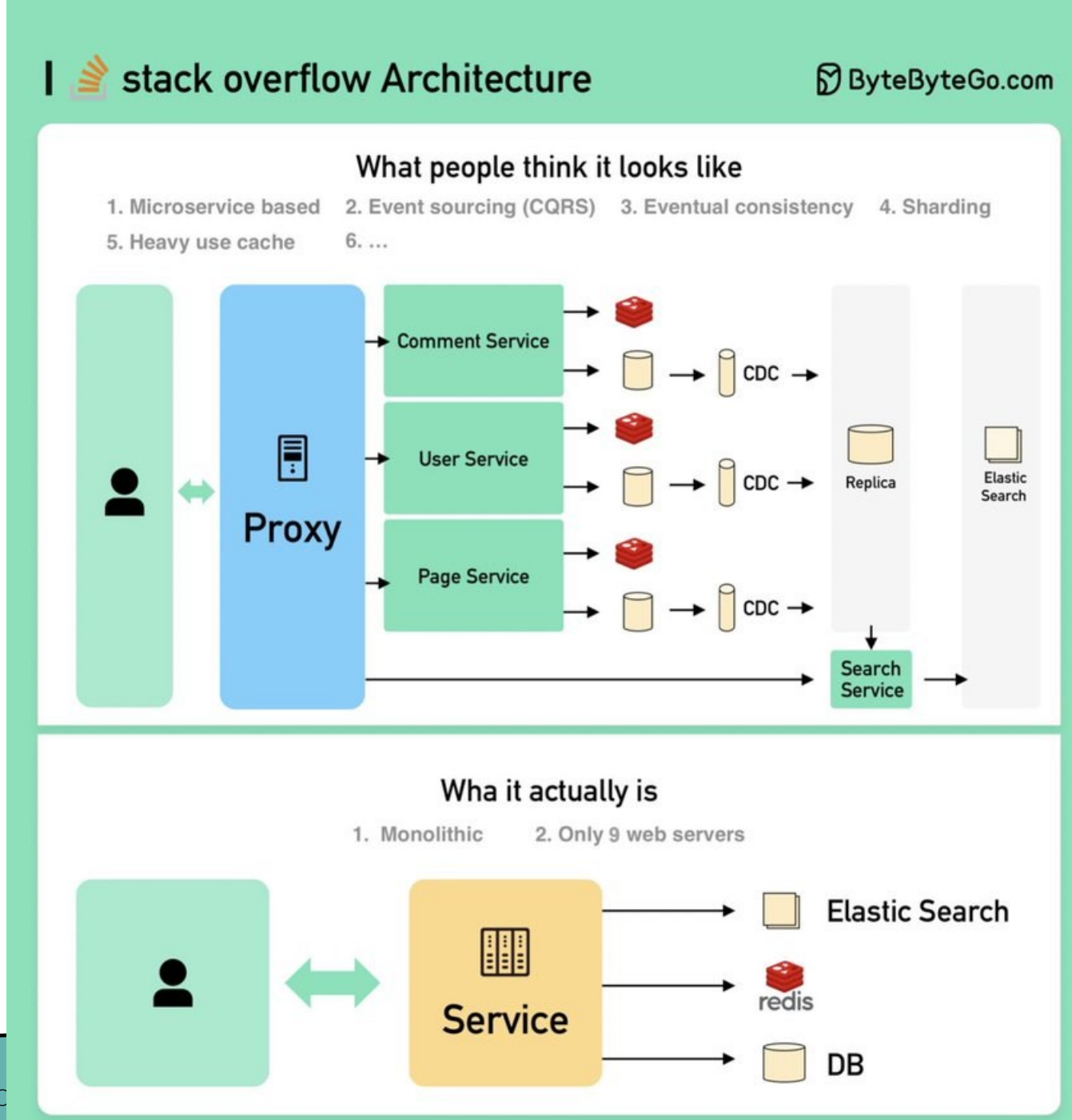
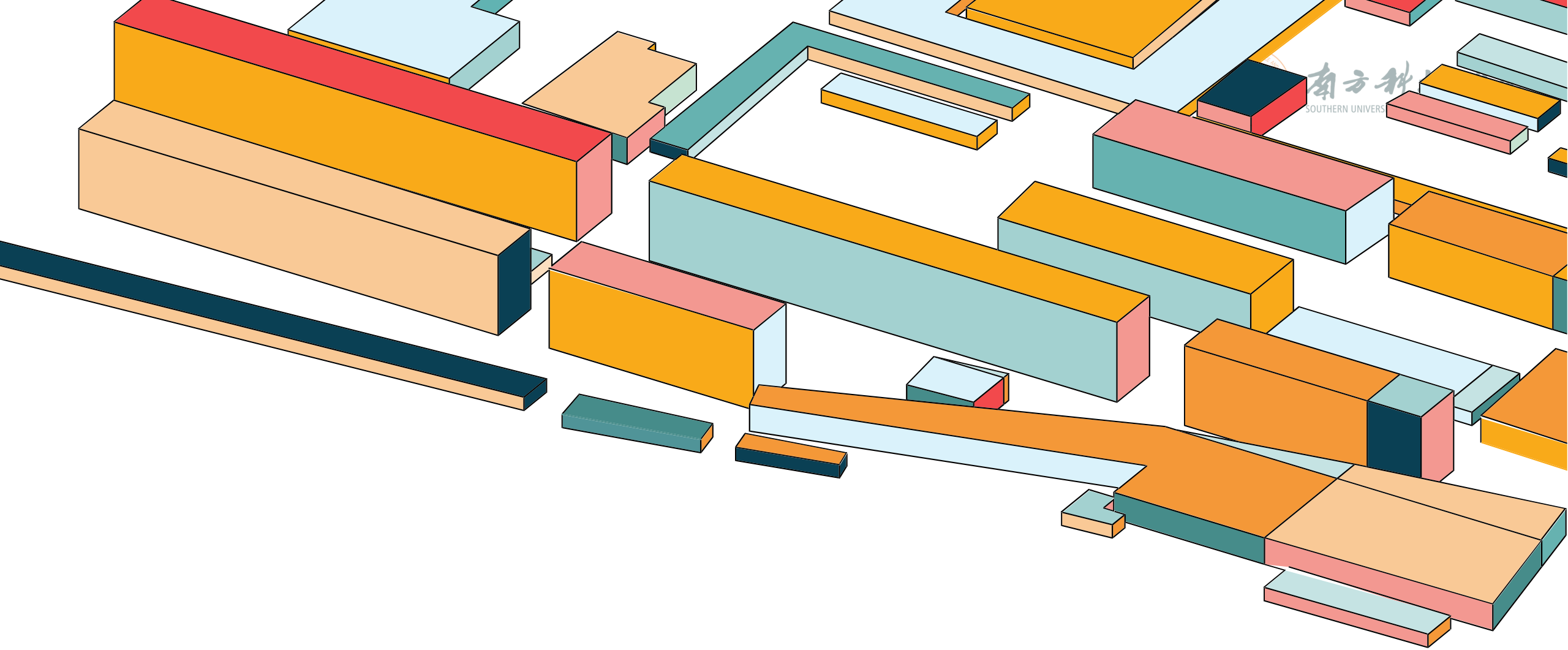
CHOOSING ARCHITECTURAL STYLES

- We've introduced only a subset of available architectural styles
- Once requirements engineering uncovers the characteristics and constraints of the system to be built, the architectural style that best fits those characteristics and constraints can be chosen.
- Different architectural styles are NOT mutually exclusive; instead, they are often applied in combination (e.g., a layered style can be combined with a data-centered architecture in many database applications.)

CHOOSING ARCHITECTURES

- No good or bad architecture (We are not saying microservice is better than monolithic)
- Choose what's suitable based on your application, resources, user base, business style, team structure, etc.

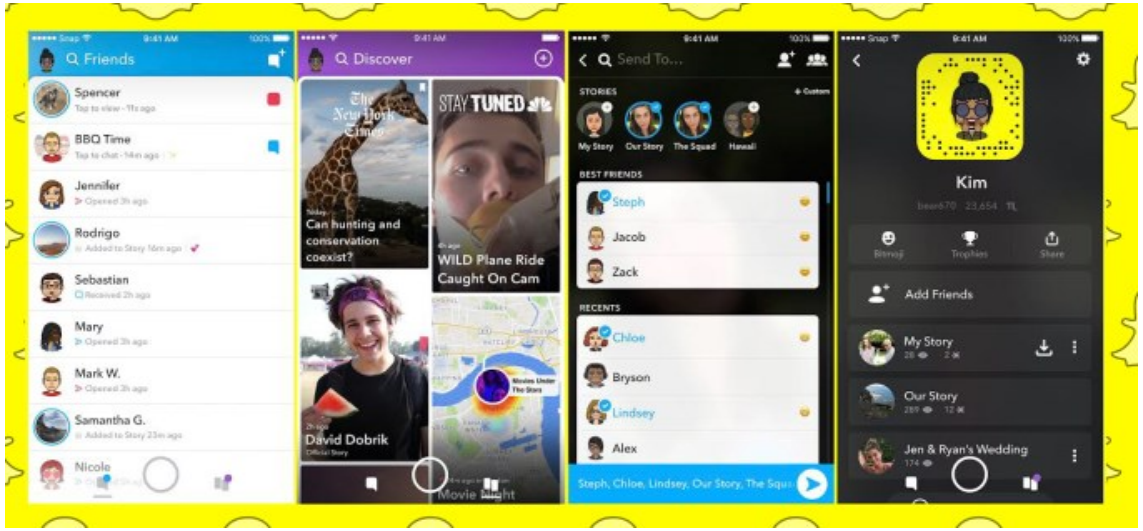


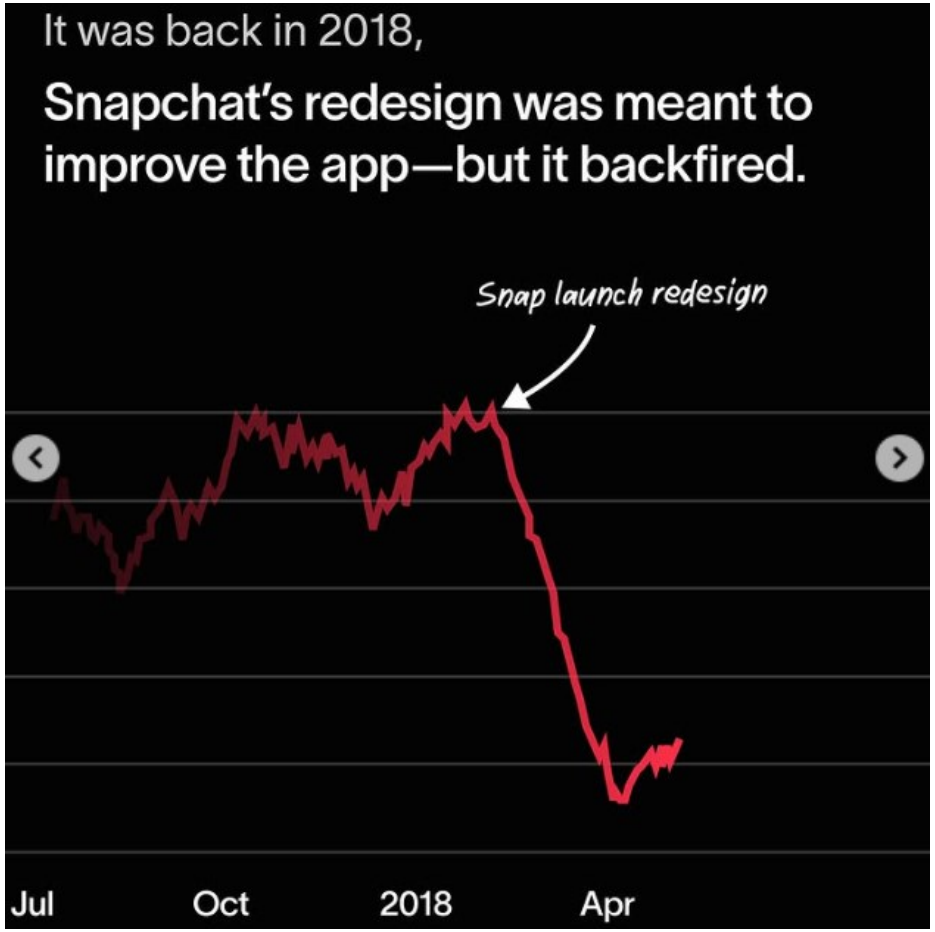


SOFTWARE UI DESIGN

UI DESIGN FAILURE

In 2018, Snapchat's UI redesign faced significant backlash and was widely considered a failure.





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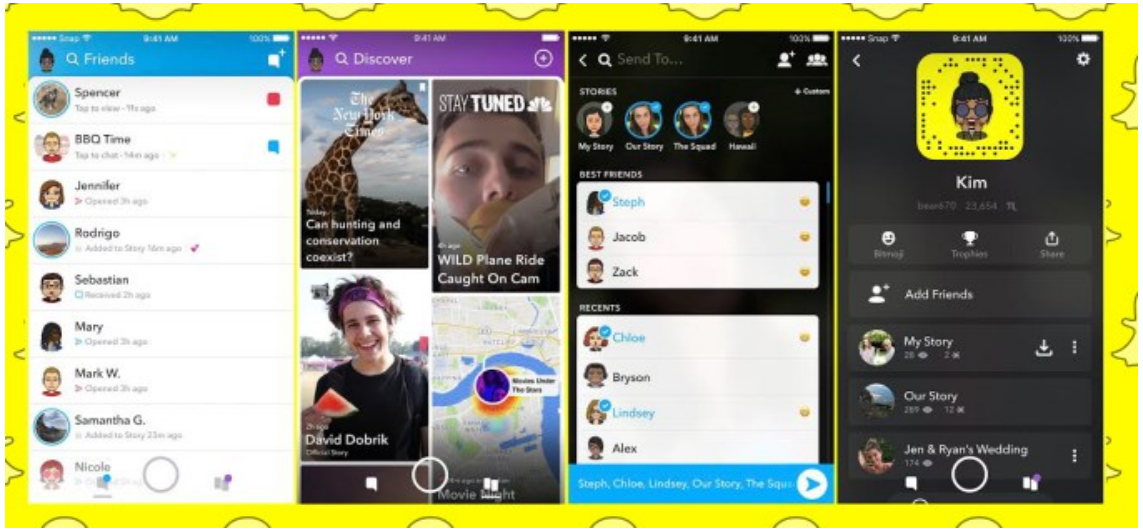
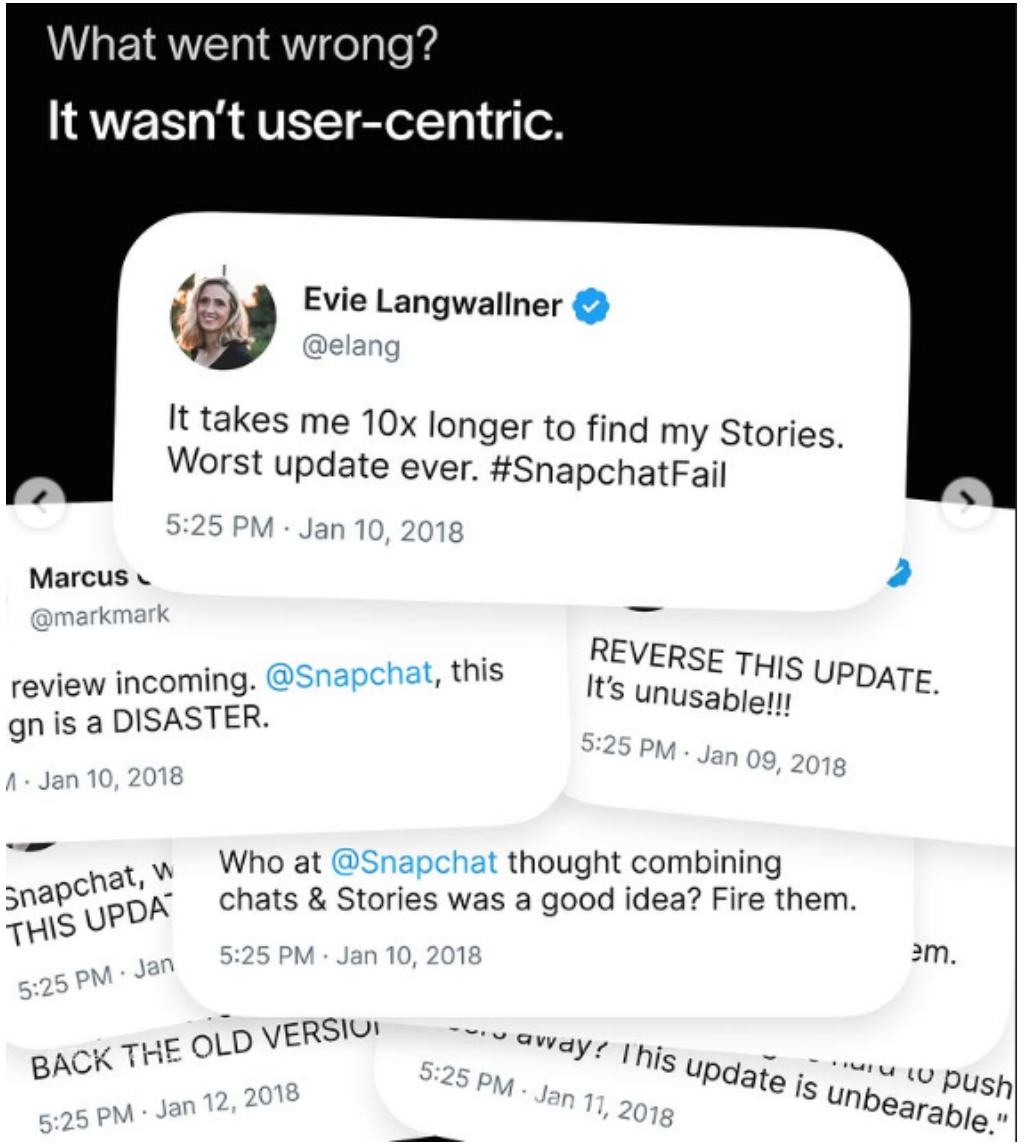
UI DESIGN FAILURE

Over 1.2 million users signed a petition requesting the company to revert the design changes





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UI DESIGN

Visual Design

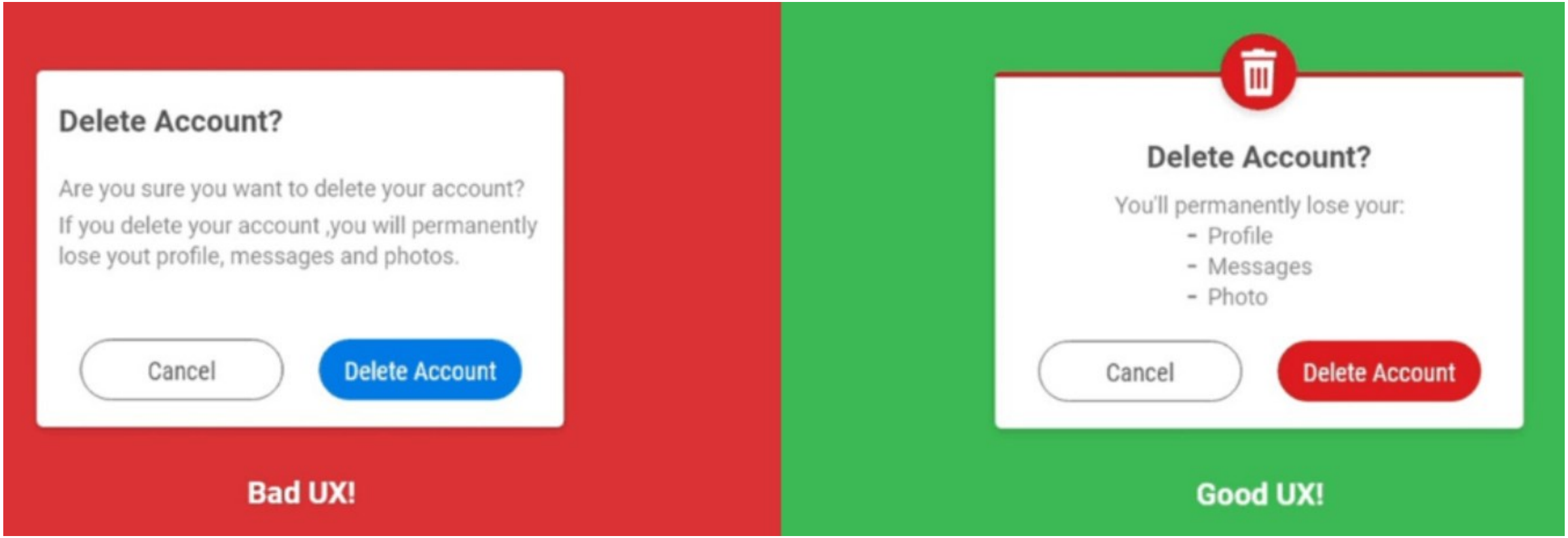
- Focuses on aesthetics, layout, color, typography, and visual hierarchy.
- Enhance usability and user experience.

Interaction Design

- How users interact with UI elements (buttons, forms, navigation).
- Goal: Minimize friction and cognitive load.

CONSISTENCY

CLARITY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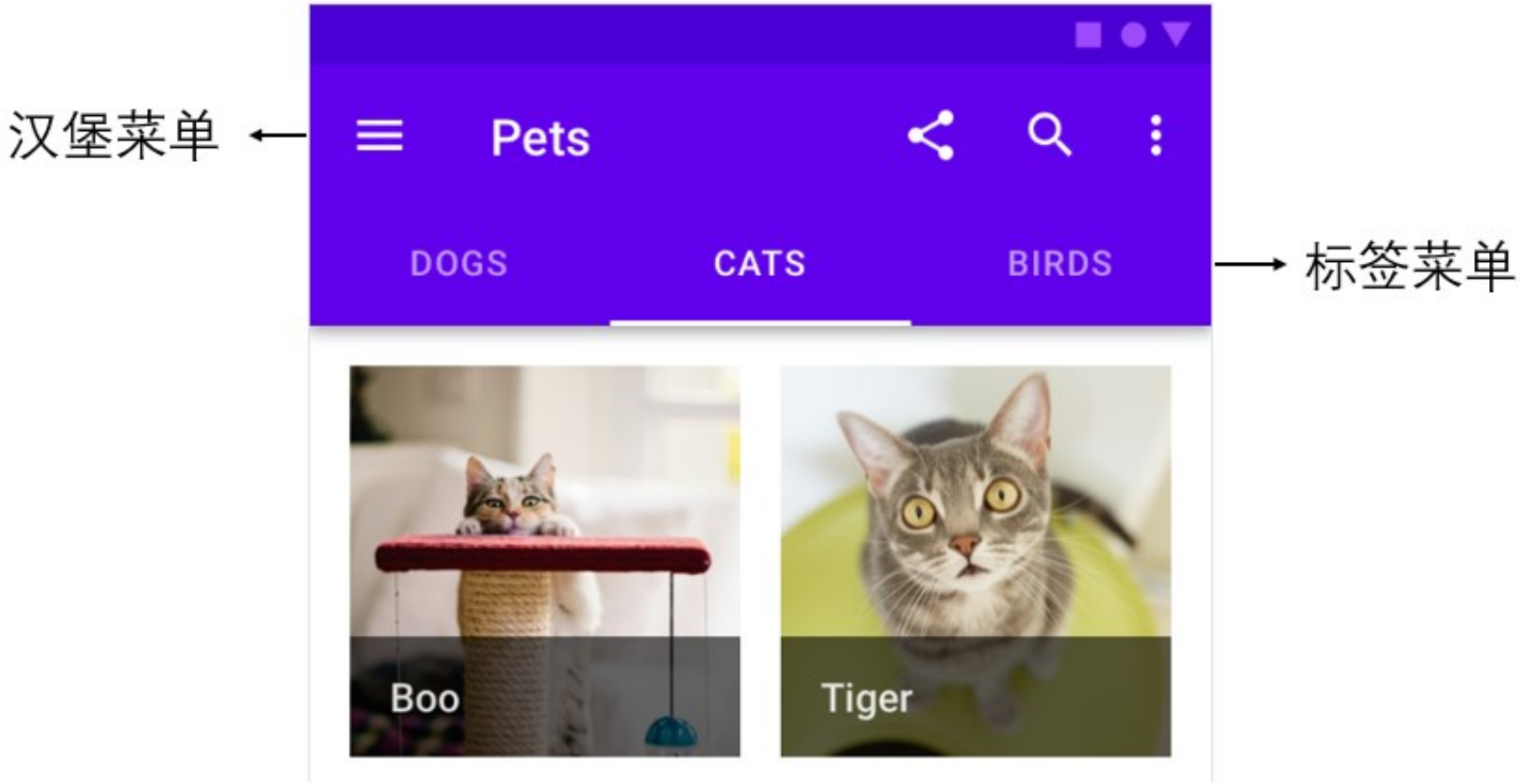

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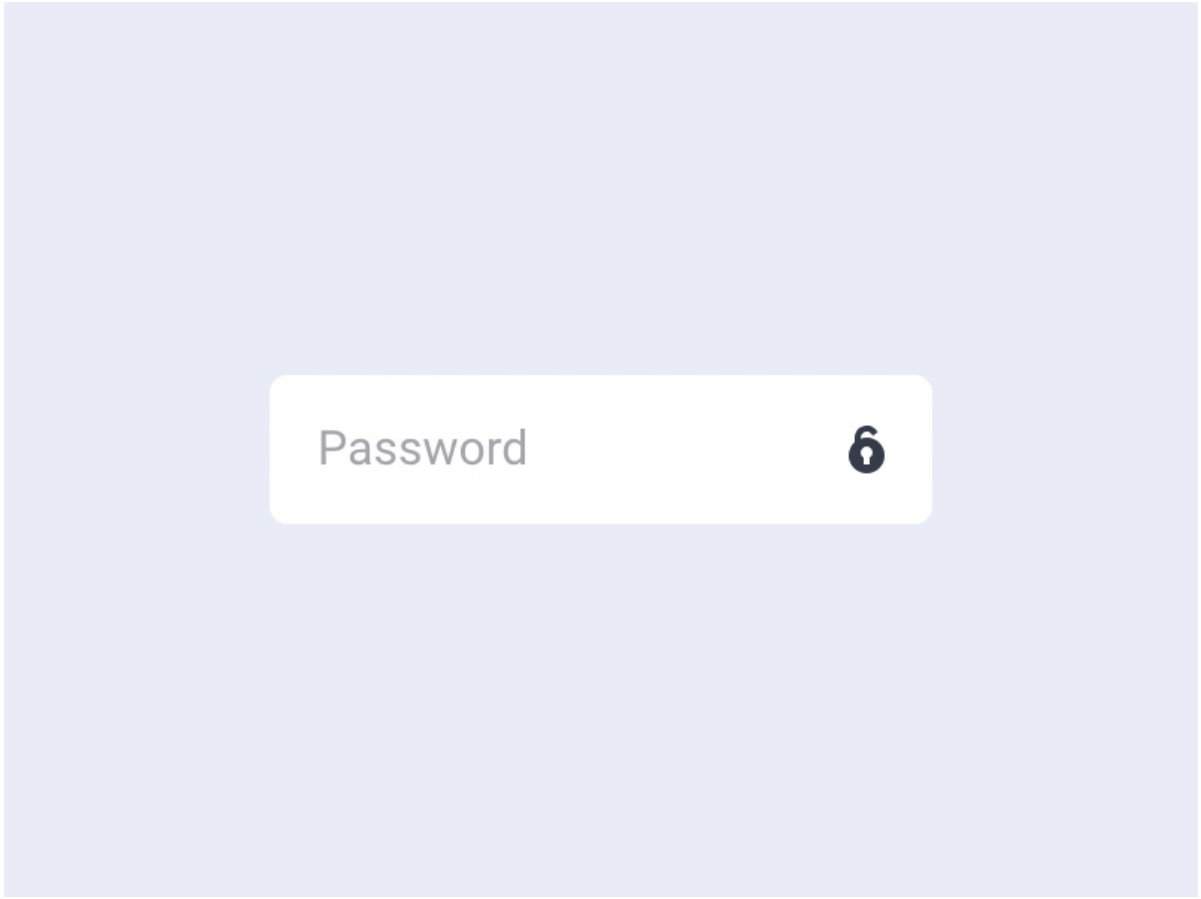
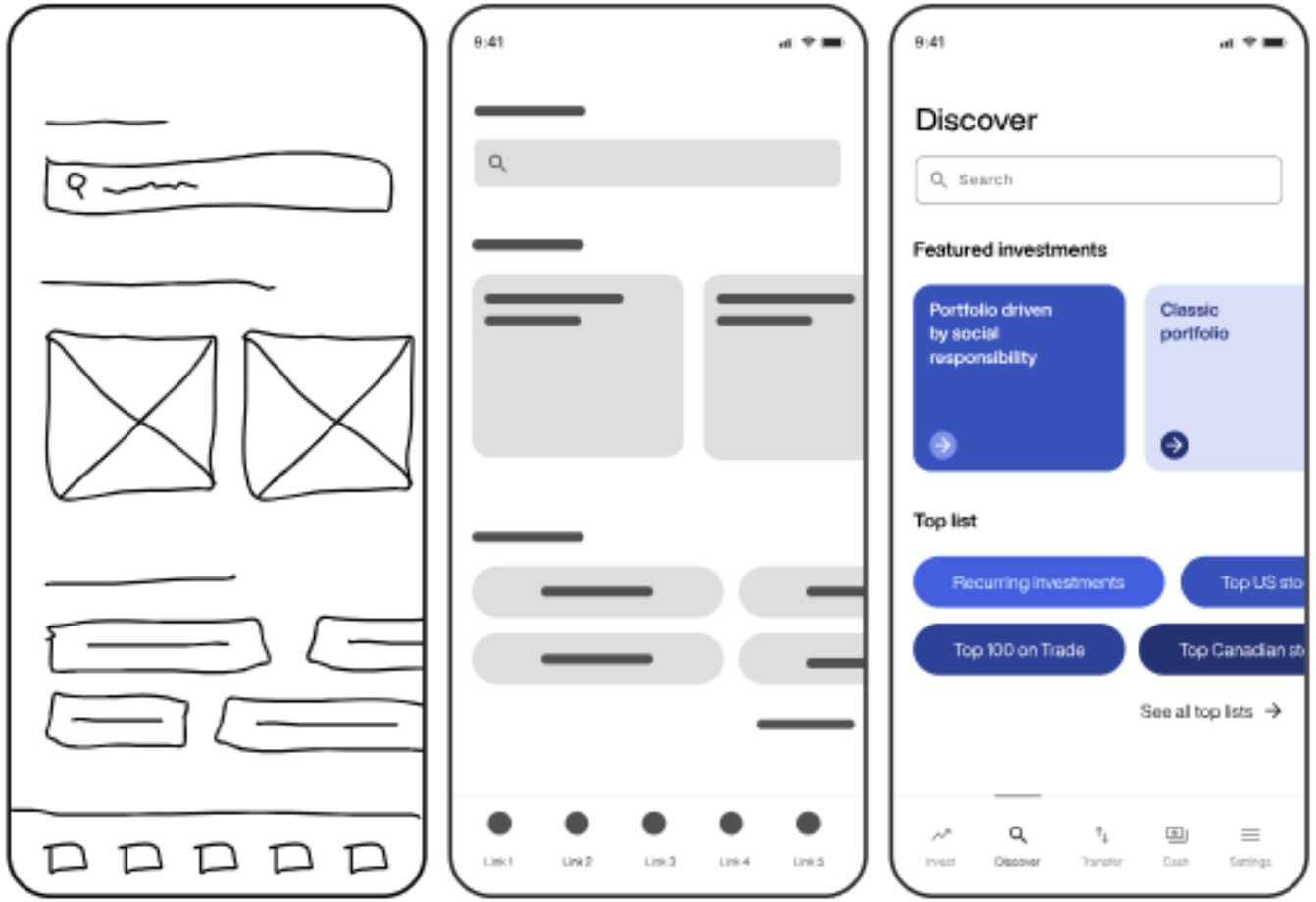


PROTOTYPING

- A prototype is an early sample or model of a user interface used to test concepts and gather feedback.
- Helps visualize design, test usability, and refine interactions before development.

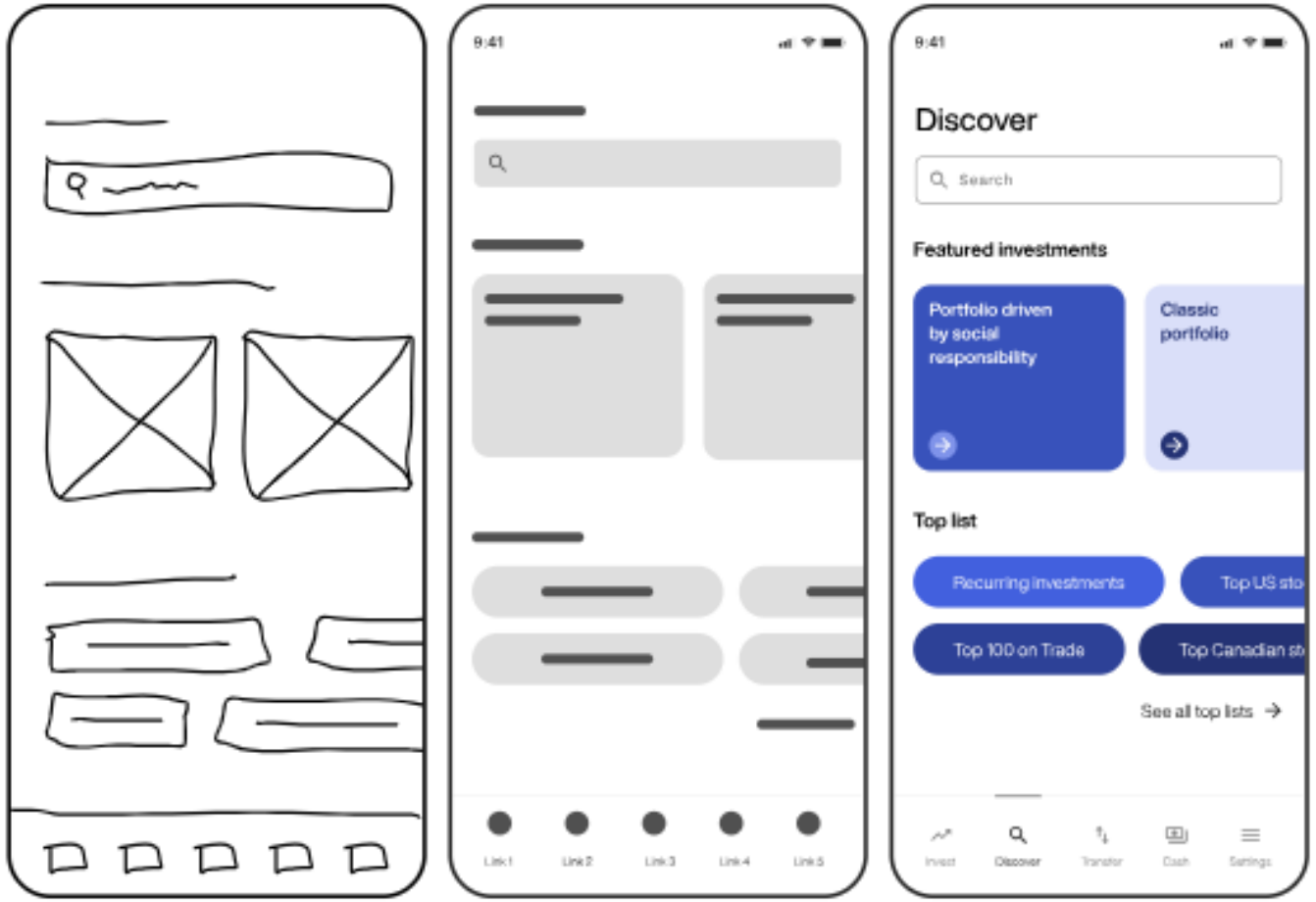


PROTOTYPING

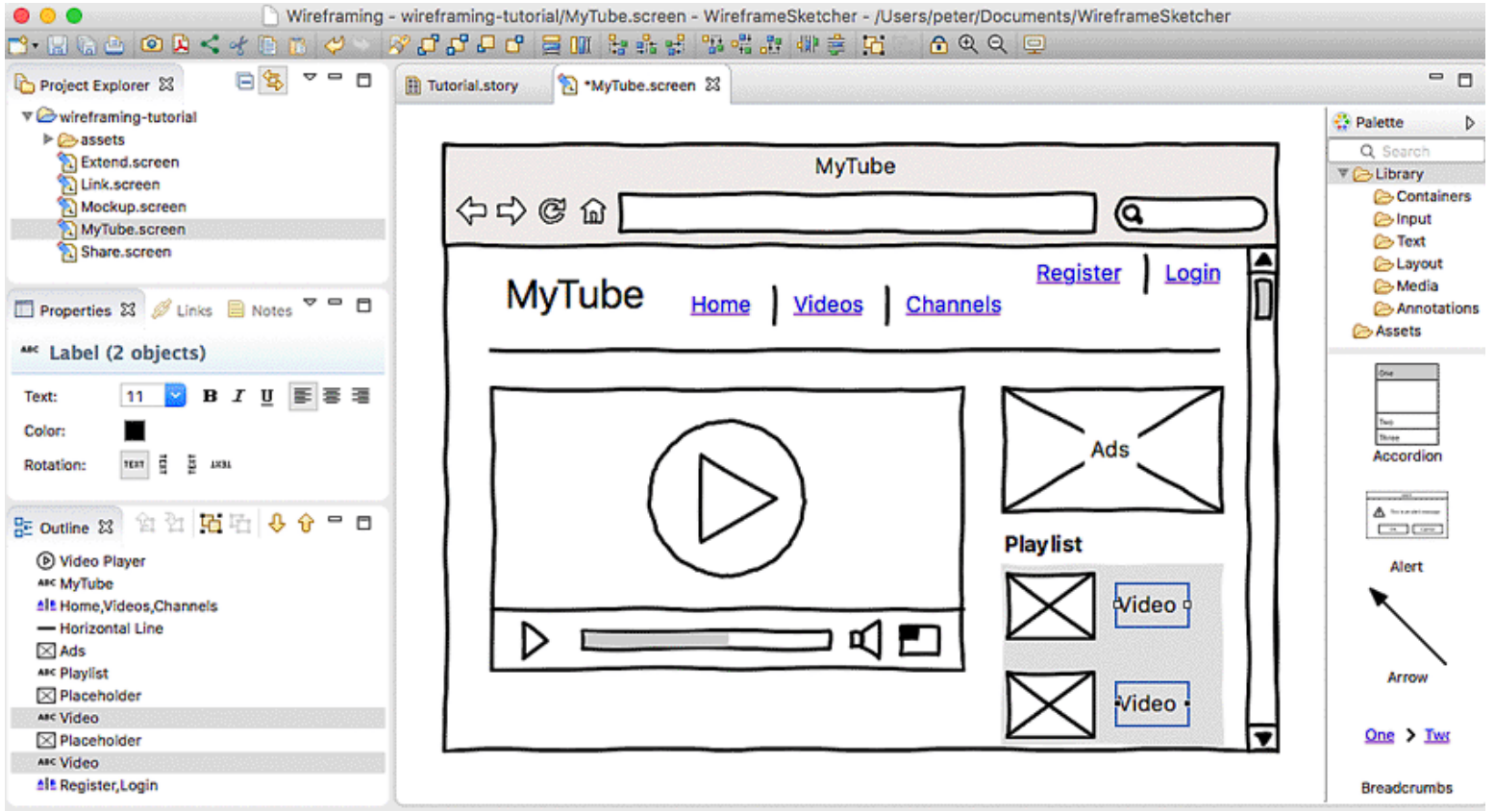
Low-Fidelity (Lo-Fi) Prototypes (低保真)
- Hand-drawn sketches or wireframes.
- Quick and cost-effective.

Mid-Fidelity Prototypes (中保真)
- Digital wireframes with basic interactions.
- Used for layout and navigation testing.

High-Fidelity (Hi-Fi) Prototypes (高保真)
- Interactive and visually detailed.
- Simulates final product experience.



WIREFRAMING TOOLS



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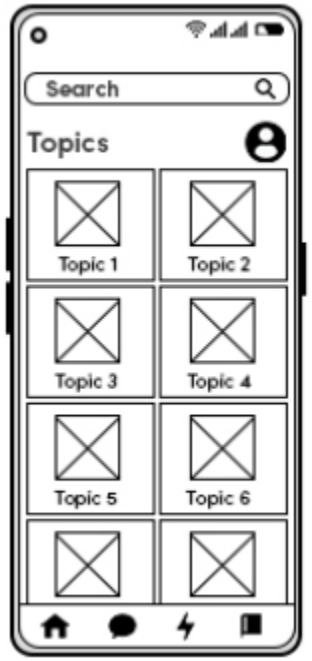

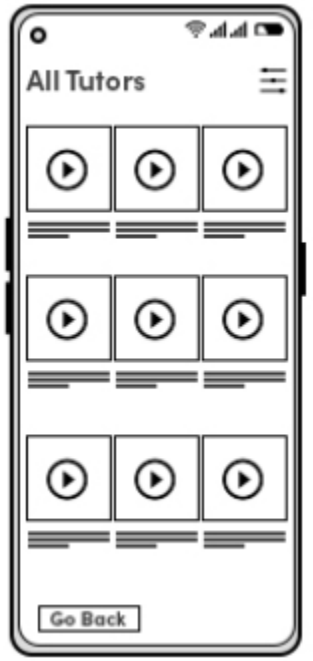

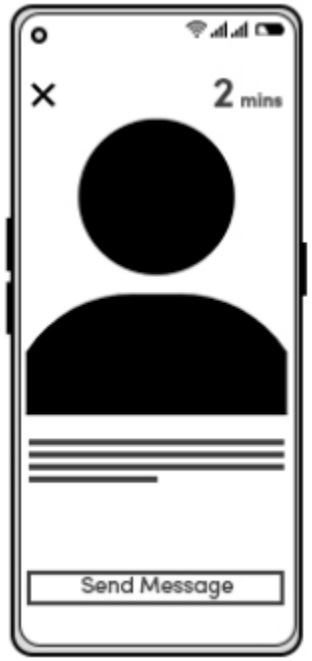

> Make a form with filters for a recipe app

AI TOOLS FOR UI DESIGN

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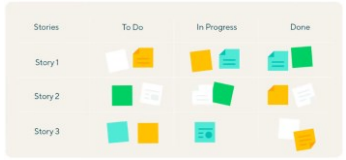
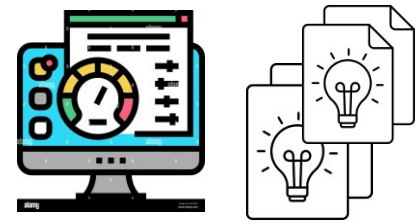
OUR TEAM PROJECT

1. Architectural design
2. UI design
3. Git collaboration
4. Demo
5. Scrum board for the next sprint





Week 1
Team up

Week 5
Proposal

Week 9
Sprint 1

Week 16
Sprint 2

NEXT

- Build Systems