

**Title:** Cloud-based E-commerce shopping application  
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**Task to tackle**

In our project, our goal is to develop cloud native e-commerce application that can be easily scaled and handle large number of user requests. To achieve this, our e-commerce application will use micro-service architecture and deployed with container deployment and orchestration technique known as Docker Swarm on top of AWS.

**Functionalities**

- Login service for User as well as Seller
- Email service for User/Seller
- Inventory service by sellers
- Searching products for a user from multiple sellers.
- Customer Review for Products.
- Checkout and Past Shopping History data for users.

**Solution Design**

**Planned:** For implementing the application as micro-service architecture, each component will be deployed and ran in a separate container. Each component has its own database to store data and will communicate via RESTful API. To handle the surge of incoming requests, we plan to use message queue service as a bridge to hold and dispatch the request. We plan to use a load balancer to distribute requests to multiple web servers. To cope with many requests, cause a heavy load to a single node, we will deploy with container orchestration technique such as Docker Swarm to scale a number of containers and manage a large number of containers. We plan to design our application using Java Spring Boot and database using MongoDB.

**Implementation:** We designed our e-commerce application with components such as customer service, product service, email service, review service and each service provides RESTful API for communication. To overcome the complexity and logic business between front-end and back-end, gateway service was implemented. All the services are implemented as containers. Instead of using different database containers for all services, we use same MongoDB setup which has 3 MongoDB database containers set up in a replica mode. We use docker swarm on AWS for deploying our application. Our swarm is setup with 6 EC2 instances. 3 EC2 as managers and 3 EC2 as worker nodes. We use multiple managers nodes for redundancy purpose. We have an ELB setup on our swarm with a DNS (*E-commerce-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF-1802061480.us-west-1.elb.amazonaws.com*). Whenever a request to this URL is made, ELB will route the request to different containers to distribute the load.

## Project Architecture Diagram

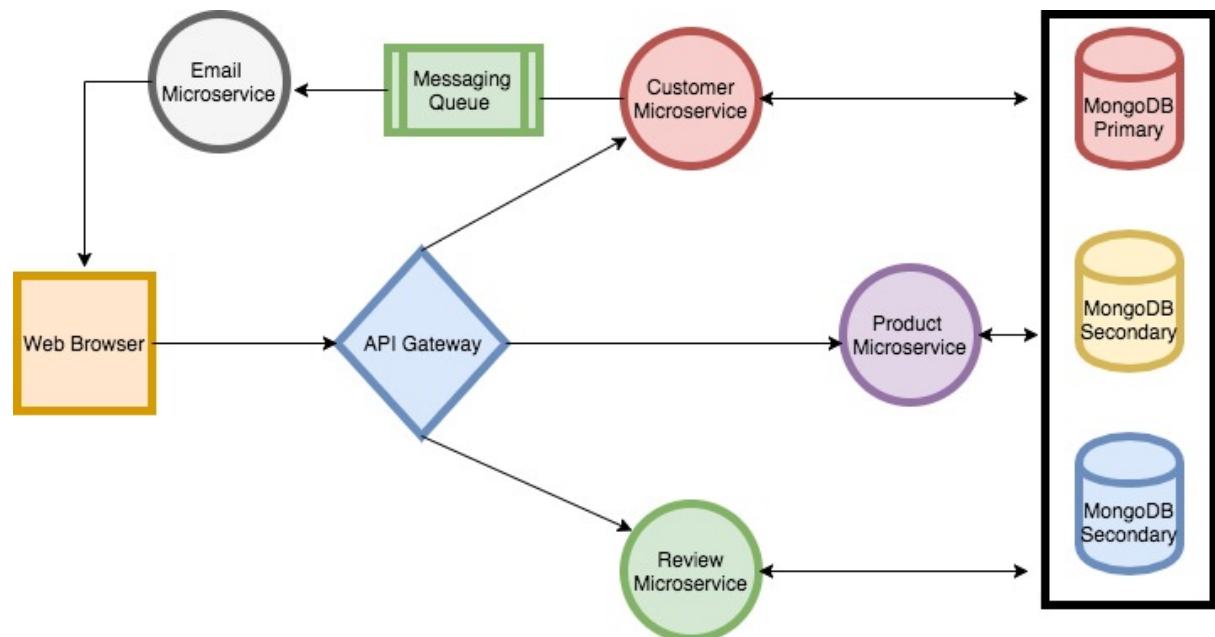


Fig 1. Project Architecture Diagram

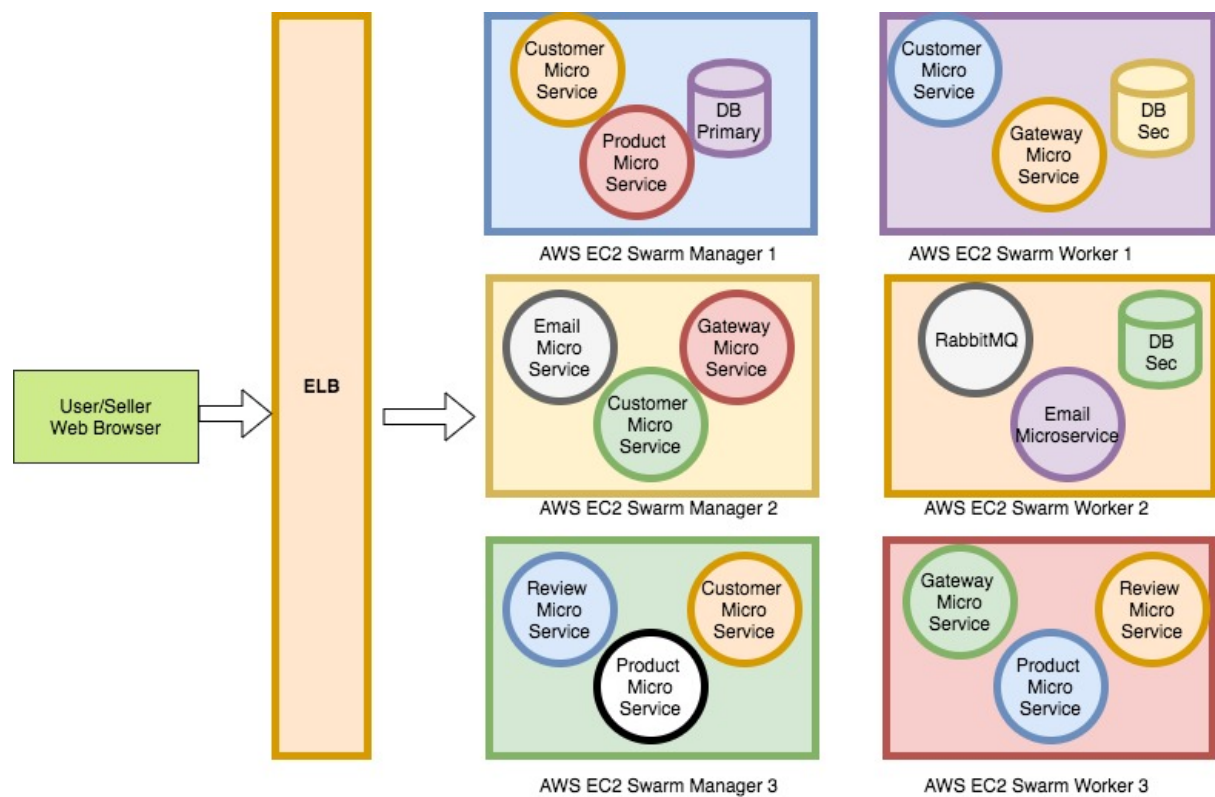


Fig 2. Micro service deployment on AWS with Docker Swarm

## Database Tier

- NoSQL: Used MongoDB for customer, product & review data store

## Middle Tier

**api-gateway service:** The opened entry point to handle all the request and forward to other micro-service.

**customer service:** customer service to handle to request from gateway api and respond these request and save customer data to data store component. Customer service also sends email task request to message queue.

- Get list of customers
- Create a new customer
- Authenticate a customer
- Send email request to message queue

**email service:** email service listen message from message queue and serve these email task.

- Send email to new register customer
- Send email checkout order to customer (not implemented)

**product service:** product service respond to the gateway api request and do operations on product and save product data to data store component.

- Get list of products
- Create a new product
- Search product by keyword
- Delete a product
- Decrease a product stock

**Review service:** Review service process the request forward from gateway api to

- Create a product average review
- Get a product average review

## Architecture Design patterns

- micro-services architecture pattern

## Application Design Patterns

- **Decomposition:** As a Distributed application our e-commerce application is divided in 3-layer: front-end (UI), backend (process component) and data storage. UI only access the API exposed by gateway service, and gateway forward request to correspond micro service component. Micro-service manipulates the data store when necessary.
- **Workload:** The e-commerce application is expected have continuously change workload, each micro-service instances deployed with multi-instances and managed with Docker-Swarm and hence application containers can be scaled easily.

- Data: For all the micro-service component, customer, product, review, email process component all stateless. The data component used MongoDB as data store is state-full.
- Communication: For import request like send email service, we used RabbitMQ to hold and dispatch message to guaranteed send email request will be served. And other components communication is through RESTful API call.
- Scalability: Auto Scaling group is created to take care of scalability of both Manager Nodes as well as worker nodes. Scalability of micro services is taken care by the Docker Swarm. Whenever we have one or more service container going down, swarm will recreate the service container.
- Availability: As we have used AWS to deploy our cloud native application, we have good availability for node instances. Availability of services is taken care by Docker Swarm.
- Load Balancing: Load balancing is done by AWS ELB. There is a DNS address given to access different services on swarm and ELB will load balance request to different containers.

**Final list of functionalities/operations (and, if different from the proposal, status of each planned one)**

- Login service for user – implemented
- Email service for new registered user - implemented
- Search products for user with keyword - implemented
- Customer review for product – implemented
- Checkout and Past Shopping History data for users - not implemented
- Deploying on AWS - implemented
- Docker Swarm for container orchestration - implemented
- Load balancer - implemented (AWS ELB)
- AWS - Auto scaling - implemented
- AWS SQS - not implemented
- AWS ECS - not implemented

**Project URL**

[E-commerc-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF-1802061480.us-west-1.elb.amazonaws.com:8080/gateway/product](https://E-commerc-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF-1802061480.us-west-1.elb.amazonaws.com:8080/gateway/product)

[E-commerc-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF-1802061480.us-west-1.elb.amazonaws.com:8080/gateway/customer](https://E-commerc-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF-1802061480.us-west-1.elb.amazonaws.com:8080/gateway/customer)

[E-commerc-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF-1802061480.us-west-1.elb.amazonaws.com:8080/gateway/review](https://E-commerc-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF-1802061480.us-west-1.elb.amazonaws.com:8080/gateway/review)

**Existing cloud service/feature leveraged**

- AWS EC2 to launch instances.
- AWS Cloudformation create stack template to create a Docker Swarm configuration with 3 Managers and 3 Workers. Template chooses EC2 instance specifically created for Docker with Docker Engine setup very well and with all the docker process running for swarm.
- AWS Auto Scaling group.
- AWS ELB to load balance between multiple containers in swarm.
- Docker Swarm for container orchestration, container scalability and availability.

## Technology Stack

- Platform: AWS EC2, Docker
- Technologies: MongoDB, Docker Swarm, ELB, RabbitMQ.
- Frameworks: Spring boot, REST.
- Languages: Java

## Design Trade-off

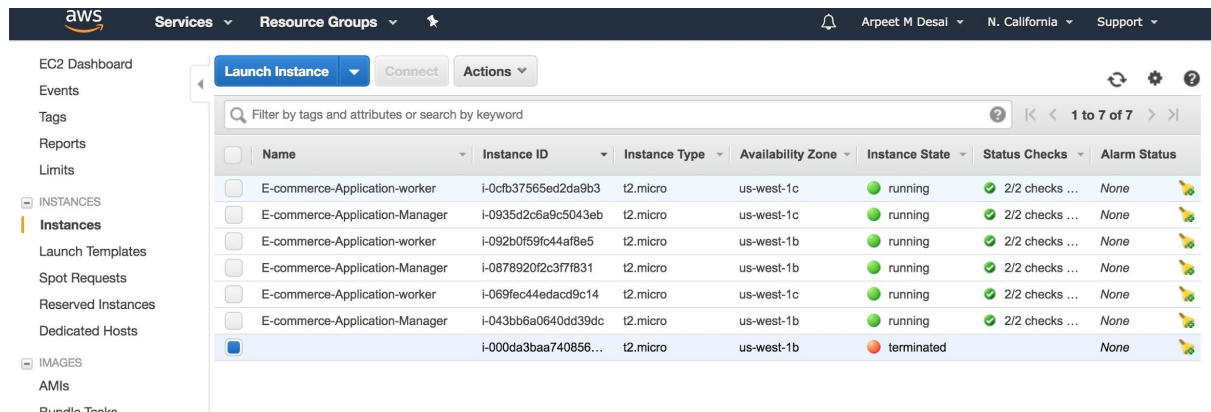
The communication between component usually done by message queue. Using message queue as bridge between components had several benefit. One is while receiver component is busy to handle request, message queue can serve as buffer to store the sender request. The other benefit is message queue can guarantee the request will be delivered between sender and receiver. However, in our implementation our most communication is very light-weight and we use auto-balancer to distribute the requests to multiple component instances. For each email notification, we want make sure its must be handled and send email to customer, we keep message queue between email component and customer component.

## Which component are in which containers

- Product Microservice component is in product\_microservice container.
- Customer Microservice is in cutomer\_microservice container.
- Review Microservice is in review\_microservice container.
- Email Microservice is in email\_microservice container.
- MongoDB database with 3 replicas setup are in mongo1, mongo2 and mongo3 container.
- On top of that as we are running everything in Docker Swarm, swarm will launch different containers on different EC2 instances.

## Sample execution (screen shots, etc.) for important functionalities / operations

### Screenshot for AWS EC2 instances



Name	Instance ID	Instance Type	Availability Zone	Instance State	Status Checks	Alarm Status
E-commerce-Application-worker	i-0cfb37565ed2da9b3	t2.micro	us-west-1c	running	2/2 checks ...	None
E-commerce-Application-Manager	i-0935d2c6a9c5043eb	t2.micro	us-west-1c	running	2/2 checks ...	None
E-commerce-Application-worker	i-092b0f59fc44af8e5	t2.micro	us-west-1b	running	2/2 checks ...	None
E-commerce-Application-Manager	i-0878920f2c3f7f831	t2.micro	us-west-1b	running	2/2 checks ...	None
E-commerce-Application-worker	i-069fec44edacd9c14	t2.micro	us-west-1c	running	2/2 checks ...	None
E-commerce-Application-Manager	i-043bb6a0640dd39dc	t2.micro	us-west-1b	running	2/2 checks ...	None
	i-000da3baa740856...	t2.micro	us-west-1b	terminated		None

# Screenshot for AWS ELB ( Elastic load balancing)

EC2 Dashboard

Events

Tags

Reports

Limits

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Elastic IPs

Placement Groups

Key Pairs

Create Load Balancer

Actions

Filter: Search

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Name	DNS name	State	VPC ID	Availability Zones	Type
E-commerce-External-1CLBG...	E-commerce-External-1CLBG...		vpc-f65c4692	us-west-1b, us-west-1c	clas

Load balancer: E-commerce-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF

Description

Instances

Health Check

Listeners

Monitoring

Tags

Migration

Basic Configuration

Name: E-commerce-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF

Creation time: December 3, 2017 at 10:44:05 PM UTC-8

\* DNS name: E-commerce-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF-1802061480.us-west-1.elb.amazonaws.com (A Record)

Hosted zone: Z368ELLRRE2KJ0

Type: Classic (Migrate Now)

Status: 6 of 6 instances in service

Scheme: internet-facing

VPC: vpc-f65c4692

Availability Zones: subnet-4a9b4e11 - us-west-1b, subnet-5341c434 - us-west-1c

Port Configuration

Port Configuration: 5672 (TCP) forwarding to 5672 (TCP)

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Connection Draining: Disabled (Edit)

Edit Instances

Instance ID	Name	Availability Zone	Status	Actions
i-0935d2c6a9c5043eb	E-commerce-Application-Manager	us-west-1c	InService ⓘ	<a href="#">Remove from Load Balancer</a>
i-043bb6a0640dd39dc	E-commerce-Application-Manager	us-west-1b	InService ⓘ	<a href="#">Remove from Load Balancer</a>
i-0878920f2c3f7f831	E-commerce-Application-Manager	us-west-1b	InService ⓘ	<a href="#">Remove from Load Balancer</a>
i-092b0f59fc44af8e5	E-commerce-Application-worker	us-west-1b	InService ⓘ	<a href="#">Remove from Load Balancer</a>
i-0cfb37565ed2da9b3	E-commerce-Application-worker	us-west-1c	InService ⓘ	<a href="#">Remove from Load Balancer</a>
i-069fec44edacd9c14	E-commerce-Application-worker	us-west-1c	InService ⓘ	<a href="#">Remove from Load Balancer</a>

Edit Availability Zones

## Screenshot for AWS Auto scaling group for Manager as well as worker nodes

The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface for an Auto Scaling Group. The left sidebar contains navigation links for EC2 Dashboard, Events, Tags, Reports, Limits, INSTANCES, IMAGES, ELASTIC BLOCK STORE, and NETWORK & SECURITY. The main content area displays the details of the 'E-commerce-Application-Manager' Auto Scaling Group. The top section shows a list of Auto Scaling Groups with columns for Name, Launch Configuration, Instances, Desired, Min, Max, Availability Zones, and Default Cooldown. Below this, the 'Details' tab is selected, showing the Launch Configuration, Launch Template, Launch Template Version, Load Balancers, Target Groups, Health Check Type, Health Check Grace Period, Termination Policies, Availability Zone(s), Subnet(s), Default Cooldown, Placement Group, Suspended Processes, and Enabled Metrics.

Name	Launch Configur...	Instances	Desired	Min	Max	Availability Zones	Default Cooldown
E-commerce-Application-Manager...	E-commerce-App...	3	3	0	6	us-west-1b, us-west-1c	300
E-commerce-Application-NodeAsg...	E-commerce-App...	3	3	0	1,000	us-west-1b, us-west-1c	300

**Auto Scaling Group: E-commerce-Application-ManagerLaunchConfig17090ceaws1-1PCVYGK2WODSO**

**Launch Configuration** E-commerce-Application-ManagerLaunchConfig17090ceaws1-1PCVYGK2WODSO

**Launch Template**

**Launch Template Version**

**Load Balancers** E-commerce-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF

**Target Groups**

**Desired** 3

**Min** 0

**Max** 6

**Health Check Type** ELB

**Health Check Grace Period** 300

**Termination Policies** Default

**Availability Zone(s)** us-west-1b, us-west-1c

**Subnet(s)** subnet-5341c434,subnet-4a9b4e11

**Default Cooldown** 300

**Placement Group**

**Suspended Processes**

**Enabled Metrics** GroupMaxSize, GroupMinSize, GroupDesiredCapacity, GroupTerminatingInstances,

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E-commerce-Application-NodeAsg...	E-commerce-App...	3	3	0	1,000	us-west-1b, us-west-1c	300

**Auto Scaling Group: E-commerce-Application-NodeAsg-O8OZAMG9DDGU**

**Launch Configuration** E-commerce-Application-NodeLaunchConfig17090ceaws1-ESZEKYYJL8CH

**Launch Template**

**Launch Template Version**

**Load Balancers** E-commerce-External-1CLBG7QGVLRTF

**Target Groups**

**Desired** 3

**Min** 0

**Max** 1000

**Health Check Type** ELB

**Health Check Grace Period** 300

**Termination Policies** Default

**Availability Zone(s)** us-west-1b, us-west-1c

**Subnet(s)** subnet-5341c434,subnet-4a9b4e11

**Default Cooldown** 300

**Placement Group**

**Suspended Processes**

**Enabled Metrics** GroupInServiceInstances,

## Screenshot related to Docker Swarm on AWS

### All nodes in swarm ( 6 total, 3 manager, 3 worker)

The screenshot shows a terminal window with the command 'docker node ls' executed. The output displays a list of nodes in the Docker Swarm, including their ID, Hostname, Status, Availability, and Manager State. The nodes are categorized as Manager or Worker, and their status is shown as Ready or Leader.

ID	HOSTNAME	STATUS	AVAILABILITY	MANAGER STA
TUS				
u8lsmn7cepcb32um8wpu2rzs1 *	ip-172-31-2-16.us-west-1.compute.internal	Ready	Active	Reachable
vsfd2opbrfht864aae8fysjwp	ip-172-31-3-126.us-west-1.compute.internal	Ready	Active	Reachable
18qevfys16e9v4h3sa2jt5c9o	ip-172-31-4-97.us-west-1.compute.internal	Ready	Active	
kaye292m0yh9n87gf2vp2vim6	ip-172-31-19-165.us-west-1.compute.internal	Ready	Active	
i0jlnityuw0bacqylocmbao8ku	ip-172-31-22-153.us-west-1.compute.internal	Ready	Active	
75h1np7suc0lgo9hh28o5u1mn	ip-172-31-27-44.us-west-1.compute.internal	Ready	Active	Leader



## All services running in swarm

```
~ $ docker service ls
```

ID	NAME	MODE	REPLICAS	IMAGE	PORTS
j9wpe3cejgpd	customer_microservice	replicated	1/1	customer-microservice:latest	*:8081->8081
v9ddih9sveef	email-microservice	replicated	1/1	email-microservice:latest	*:8082->8082
f01mh6np5nl6	gateway_microservice	replicated	1/1	gateway_microservice:latest	*:8080->8080
telhng2p07pv	mongo1	replicated	1/1	mongo:3.2	
qcefmcmq14ch	mongo2	replicated	1/1	mongo:3.2	
p5glcuhsqub	mongo3	replicated	1/1	mongo:3.2	
rtmgpzod6ftz	product_microservice	replicated	1/1	product-microservice:latest	*:8083->8083
icehqagt3i8h	rabbit-1	replicated	1/1	rabbitmq:3-management	*:15672->15672/tcp,*:5672->5672/tcp
k3a35qdbfauu	review_microservice	replicated	1/1	review-microservice:latest	*:8084->8084

```
~ $
```

## All docker images

```
~ $ docker images
```

REPOSITORY	TAG	IMAGE ID	CREATED	SIZE
email-microservice	latest	74218c0dc8cc	7 hours ago	704MB
review-microservice	latest	9b1ad65661fa	7 hours ago	686MB
dockersamples/visualizer	latest	03aa6f3e43b4	3 days ago	153MB
mongo	latest	d22888af0ce0	4 weeks ago	361MB
docker4x/guide-aws	17.09.0-ce-aws1	ff45692c1226	8 weeks ago	165MB
docker4x/init-aws	17.09.0-ce-aws1	5025852e9bd7	8 weeks ago	164MB
docker4x/l4controller-aws	17.09.0-ce-aws1	c321b6897adf	8 weeks ago	17.7MB
docker4x/meta-aws	17.09.0-ce-aws1	ce3e0c3df1a9	2 months ago	25.5MB
docker4x/shell-aws	17.09.0-ce-aws1	8611efc878ce	2 months ago	87MB
java	8	d23bdf5b1b1b	10 months ago	643MB

```
~ $
```

```
~ $ docker images
```

REPOSITORY	TAG	IMAGE ID	CREATED	SIZE
customer-microservice	latest	9560c9d24c30	7 hours ago	693MB
rabbitmq	3-management	4bcd455fc63d	2 weeks ago	149MB
mongo	latest	d22888af0ce0	4 weeks ago	361MB
docker4x/guide-aws	17.09.0-ce-aws1	ff45692c1226	8 weeks ago	165MB
docker4x/init-aws	17.09.0-ce-aws1	5025852e9bd7	8 weeks ago	164MB
docker4x/l4controller-aws	17.09.0-ce-aws1	c321b6897adf	8 weeks ago	17.7MB
docker4x/meta-aws	17.09.0-ce-aws1	ce3e0c3df1a9	2 months ago	25.5MB
docker4x/shell-aws	17.09.0-ce-aws1	8611efc878ce	2 months ago	87MB
java	8	d23bdf5b1b1b	10 months ago	643MB

```
~ $
```



```
~ $ docker images
REPOSITORY          TAG                 IMAGE ID            CREATED             SIZE
product-microservice latest             da8494b6e9c2       5 hours ago       687MB
rabbitmq            3-management       4bcd455fc63d       2 weeks ago       149MB
rabbitmq            latest             79a008b25962       3 weeks ago       125MB
mongo               <none>             d22888af0ce0       4 weeks ago       361MB
docker4x/guide-aws  17.09.0-ce-aws1   ff45692c1226       8 weeks ago       165MB
docker4x/init-aws   17.09.0-ce-aws1   5025852e9bd7       8 weeks ago       164MB
docker4x/shell-aws  17.09.0-ce-aws1   8611efc878ce       2 months ago      87MB
java                8                 d23bdf5b1b1b       10 months ago     643MB
~ $
```

## Docker networks

```
~ $ docker network ls
NETWORK ID          NAME                DRIVER              SCOPE
46d9eac4e5ce       bridge             bridge              local
afb73c88542b       docker_gwbridge    bridge              local
40003f57aa6a       host               host                local
w3lqne6tonqy       ingress            overlay             swarm
oxgpvd8s10iu       mongo              overlay             swarm
cebef0ce8c23       none               null                local
~ $
```

We use mongo network, which is setup as overlay network to work across the swarm with different containers on different instances.

## Docker ps on different instances.

```
~ $ docker ps
CONTAINER ID        IMAGE                                     COMMAND              CREATED             STATUS
6adfc331d23f      email-microservice:latest              "java -Djava.secur..." 3 hours ago        Up 3 hours
8082/tcp          email-microservice.1.9vhmkelze1tiep92ey0bk484r
0a6b9fd3a29d      review-microservice:latest             "java -Djava.secur..." 7 hours ago        Up 7 hours
8084/tcp          review-microservice.1.7ikhtq0ysd1inu9ocazq0yb28
bff08d4c656a      docker4x/l4controller-aws:17.09.0-ce-aws1 "loadbalancer run ..." 21 hours ago       Up 21 hours
l4controller-aws
fa556373d64d      docker4x/meta-aws:17.09.0-ce-aws1       "metaserver -iaas..." 21 hours ago       Up 21 hours
172.31.2.16:9024->8080/tcp meta-aws
e20f75e97c57      docker4x/guide-aws:17.09.0-ce-aws1      "/entry.sh"          21 hours ago       Up 21 hours
guide-aws
221f7d4ce014      docker4x/shell-aws:17.09.0-ce-aws1      "/entry.sh /usr/sb..." 21 hours ago       Up 21 hours
0.0.0.0:22->22/tcp shell-aws
~ $
```

```

~ $ docker ps
CONTAINER ID        IMAGE               COMMAND                  CREATED             STATUS
PORTS              NAMES
e411c5b9cec5      customer-microservice:latest      "java -Djava.secur..."   6 minutes ago      Up 6 minutes
8081/tcp          customer_microservice.1.w7y46jz3ugnsanw7p14ep5iz1
b182a07b0216      docker4x/14controller-aws:17.09.0-ce-aws1  "loadbalancer run ..."   21 hours ago       Up 21 hours
14controller-aws
423e4236d445      docker4x/meta-aws:17.09.0-ce-aws1  "metaserver -iaas_..."   21 hours ago       Up 21 hours
172.31.3.126:9024->8080/tcp  meta-aws
4041cc2303d1      docker4x/guide-aws:17.09.0-ce-aws1  "/entry.sh"               21 hours ago       Up 21 hours
guide-aws
1898993a20f1      docker4x/shell-aws:17.09.0-ce-aws1  "/entry.sh /usr/sb..."   21 hours ago       Up 21 hours
0.0.0.0:22->22/tcp      shell-aws

~ $ █

```

## MongoDB replica setup

```
ec2-user@ip-10-0-0-... 第1 | x cmperoot@ub1604d... 第2 | x ssh 第3 | x ssh 第4 | x ssh 第5 | x ssh 第6 | x ssh 第7 |
MongoDB shell version: 3.2.18
connecting to: test
{
  "set" : "example",
  "date" : ISODate("2017-12-05T04:24:08.429Z"),
  "myState" : 2,
  "term" : NumberLong(8),
  "syncingTo" : "mongo3:27017",
  "heartbeatIntervalMillis" : NumberLong(2000),
  "members" : [
    {
      "_id" : 1,
      "name" : "mongo1:27017",
      "health" : 1,
      "state" : 2,
      "stateStr" : "SECONDARY",
      "uptime" : 42138,
      "optime" : {
        "ts" : Timestamp(1512446873, 4),
        "t" : NumberLong(8)
      },
      "optimeDate" : ISODate("2017-12-05T04:07:53Z"),
      "syncingTo" : "mongo3:27017",
      "configVersion" : 1,
      "self" : true
    },
    {
      "_id" : 2,
      "name" : "mongo2:27017",
      "health" : 1,
      "state" : 2,
      "stateStr" : "SECONDARY",
      "uptime" : 24803,
```

```
ec2-user@ip-10-0-0-... 第1 | x cmperoot@ub1604d... 第2 | x ssh 第3 | x ssh 第4 | x ssh 第5 | x ssh 第6 | x ssh 第7 |
      "uptime" : 24803,
      "optime" : {
        "ts" : Timestamp(1512446873, 4),
        "t" : NumberLong(8)
      },
      "optimeDate" : ISODate("2017-12-05T04:07:53Z"),
      "lastHeartbeat" : ISODate("2017-12-05T04:24:07.093Z"),
      "lastHeartbeatRecv" : ISODate("2017-12-05T04:24:06.759Z"),
      "pingMs" : NumberLong(0),
      "syncingTo" : "mongo3:27017",
      "configVersion" : 1
    },
    {
      "_id" : 3,
      "name" : "mongo3:27017",
      "health" : 1,
      "state" : 1,
      "stateStr" : "PRIMARY",
      "uptime" : 24801,
      "optime" : {
        "ts" : Timestamp(1512446873, 4),
        "t" : NumberLong(8)
      },
      "optimeDate" : ISODate("2017-12-05T04:07:53Z"),
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      "configVersion" : 1
    }
  ],
  "ok" : 1
}
```

## Test Plan Execution

No	Gateway API Test	Description	Status
1	List all product	List of product information	PASS
2	Search product	Search product by keyword	PASS
3	List product information	List product detailed information	PASS
4	Add Review for product	Add rating for product	PASS
5	Get product average review	Show the average rating for product	PASS
6	Register new customer	Register a new customer	PASS
7	Register email notification	Send register email to customer	FAIL

## Any major modification from proposal and why

To our project, we tried to focus on e-commerce micro-service architecture, and cloud service leverage. We simplify our original functionalities with the following major change. First, we remove the seller role, only keep customer user role. Second, we merge the inventory to product, with extra stock field in product scheme. The revised functionalities as follows:

- Login service for user – implemented
- Email service for new registered user - implemented
- Search products for user with keyword - implemented
- Customer review for product – implemented
- Checkout and Past Shopping History data for users - not implemented

Also, initially we planned to create a separate database for separate micro service but we then decided to keep one MongoDB setup to talk with all micro services. We modified this implementation because we had all service using similar fields like product ID, user, etc and hence we wanted to keep database consistent. We implemented the database with 3 replicas. One container which is primary and 2 container in secondary replica mode.

For message queue service, the original design is to AWS SQS service, however, there some practical issue while developing the service, it cannot test the SQS service without Internet connection. Although SQS message service is very cheap, we can have other free option like host a message queue instance with RabbitMQ and can easily test and development on localhost.

## Any uniqueness (design, implementation, etc) that you proud of

Using Cloudformation template of Docker Swarm for deployment of micro services. Because of the template, I was able to get EC2 instances which are specially optimized and built for Docker. Also, template automatically put ELB in front of the Swarm. Hence all the request to

ELB DNS will be routed to different containers on round by round basis. Also, using MongoDB in 3 replica mode has been a great design idea. Using Docker Swarm instead of ECS has been really great and simple. All micro-service externalize the configuration such as MongoDB connection, RabbitMQ connection, gateway route to end point, these prevent the hard-coding, can more flexible config with external config file while deployed the service.

**Final major areas/components/task of each member, when each was started/completed**

Task	Member	Start	End
Customer service	Tsung-Min, Arpeet	11/20	11/20
Product service	Tsung-Min	11/21	11/21
Review service	Tsung-Min	11/22	11/22
Email service	Tsung-Min	11/23	11/27
Gateway service	Tsung-Min	11/27	11/29
Docker image build	Arpeet	11/22	11/29
AWS Cloudformation template	Arpeet	11/24	11/29
AWS Docker Swarm deploy	Arpeet	11/25	11/29
Test execution	Tsung-Min, Arpeet	11/29	11/30
Project report	Arpeet, Tsung-Min	12/02	12/04
Project slide	Arpeet	12/02	12/03

**Future-work and improvements:**

- Continue Integration test with CI service on cloud
- Auto deployment integration with cloud service
- Using LocalStack that does localhost emulation of AWS cloud stack