# Getting Started with Amazon DynamoDB

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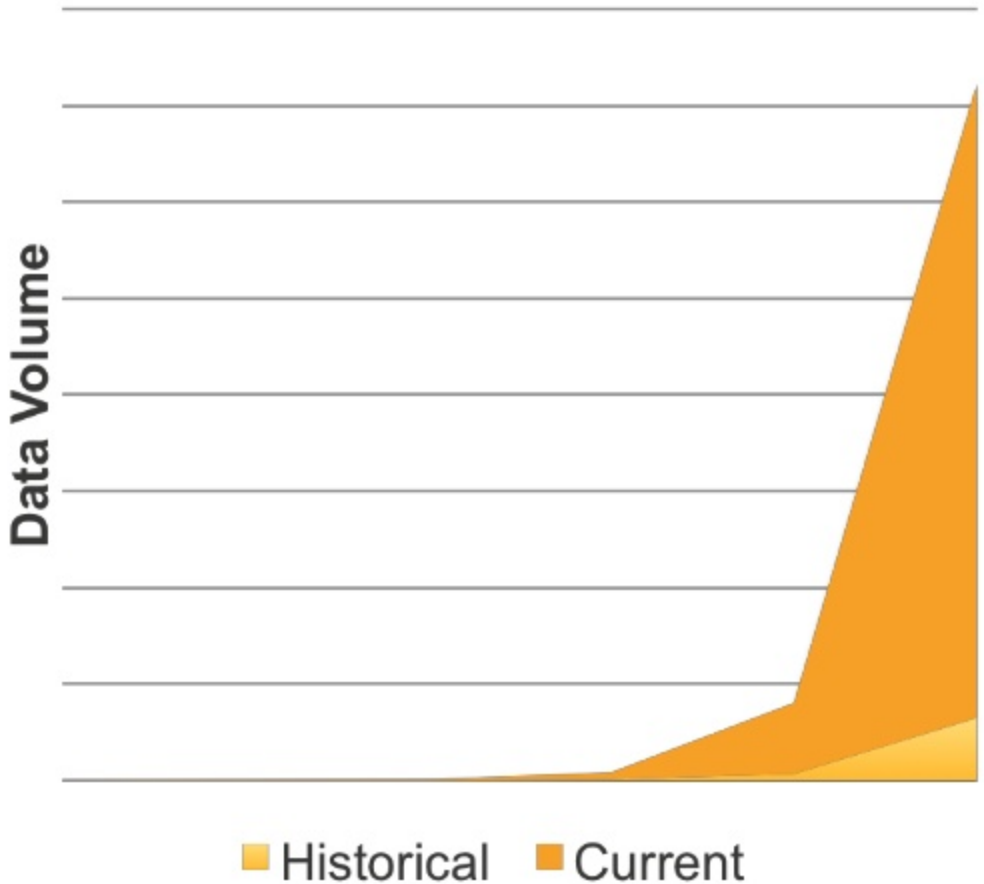
# Agenda

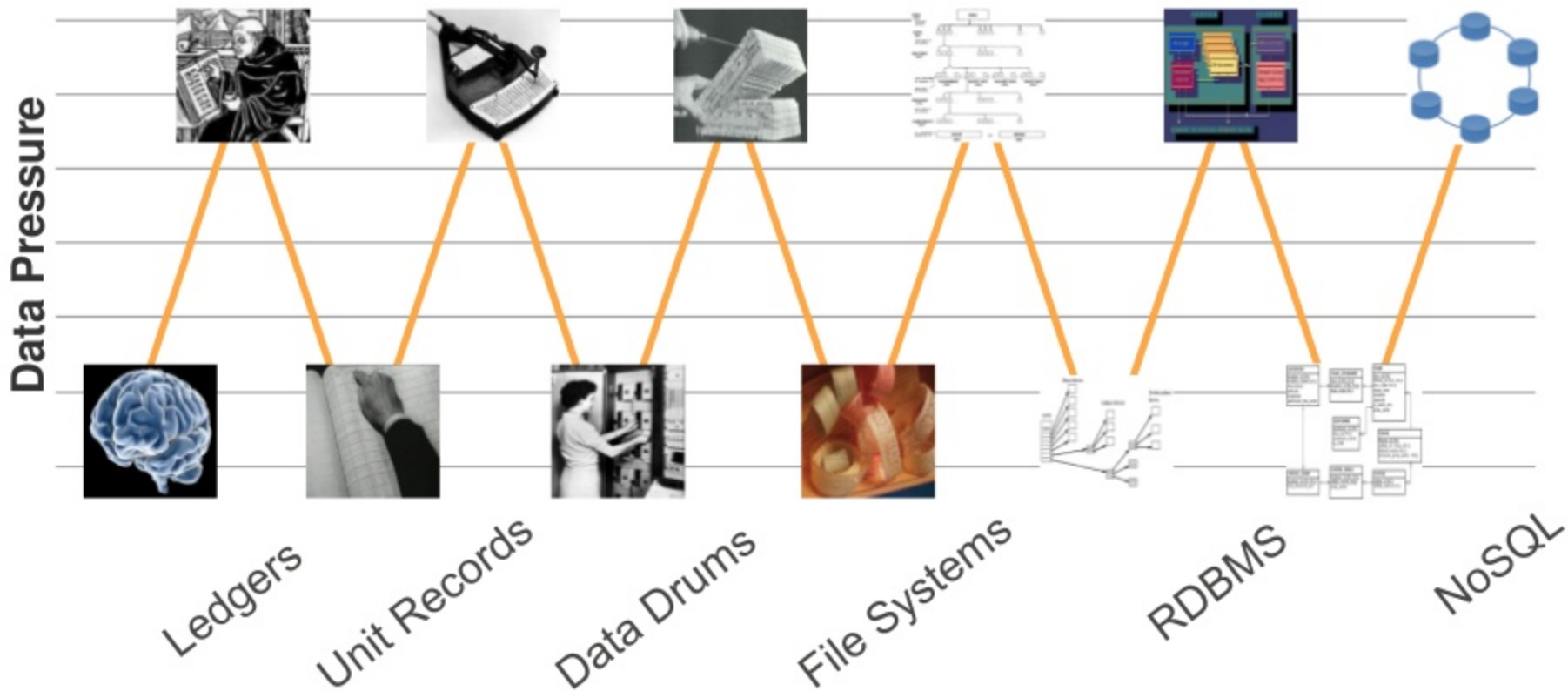
- Brief history of data processing
- Relational (SQL) vs. nonrelational (NoSQL)
- Fully managed features of DynamoDB
- Customer use cases
- Demo – serverless applications
- Pricing and Free Tier

# Data volume since 2010

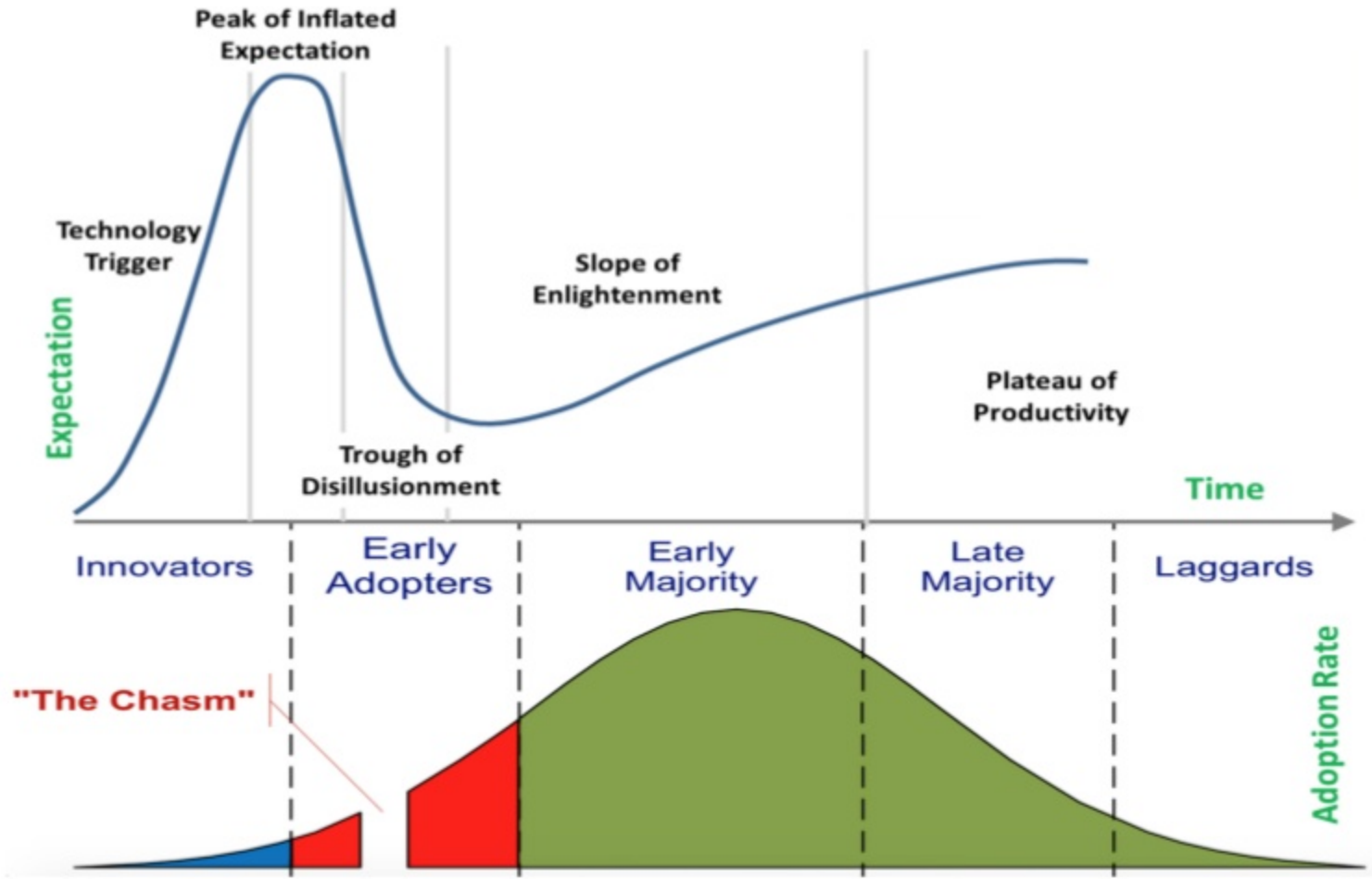



- 90% of stored data generated in last 2 years
- 1 terabyte of data in 2010 equals 6.5 petabytes today
- Linear correlation between data pressure and technical innovation
- No reason these trends will not continue over time

# Timeline of database technology

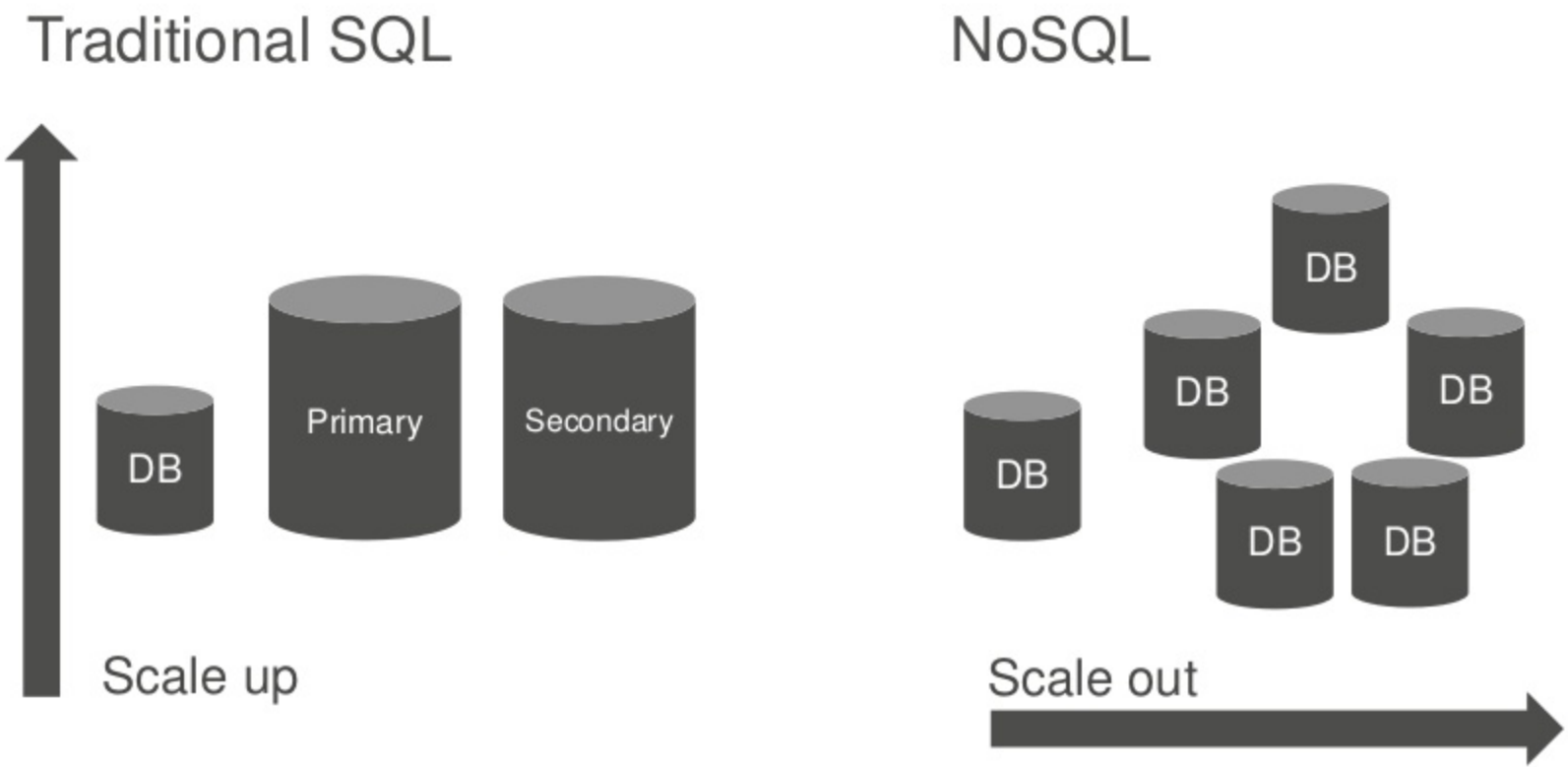


# Technology adoption and the hype curve

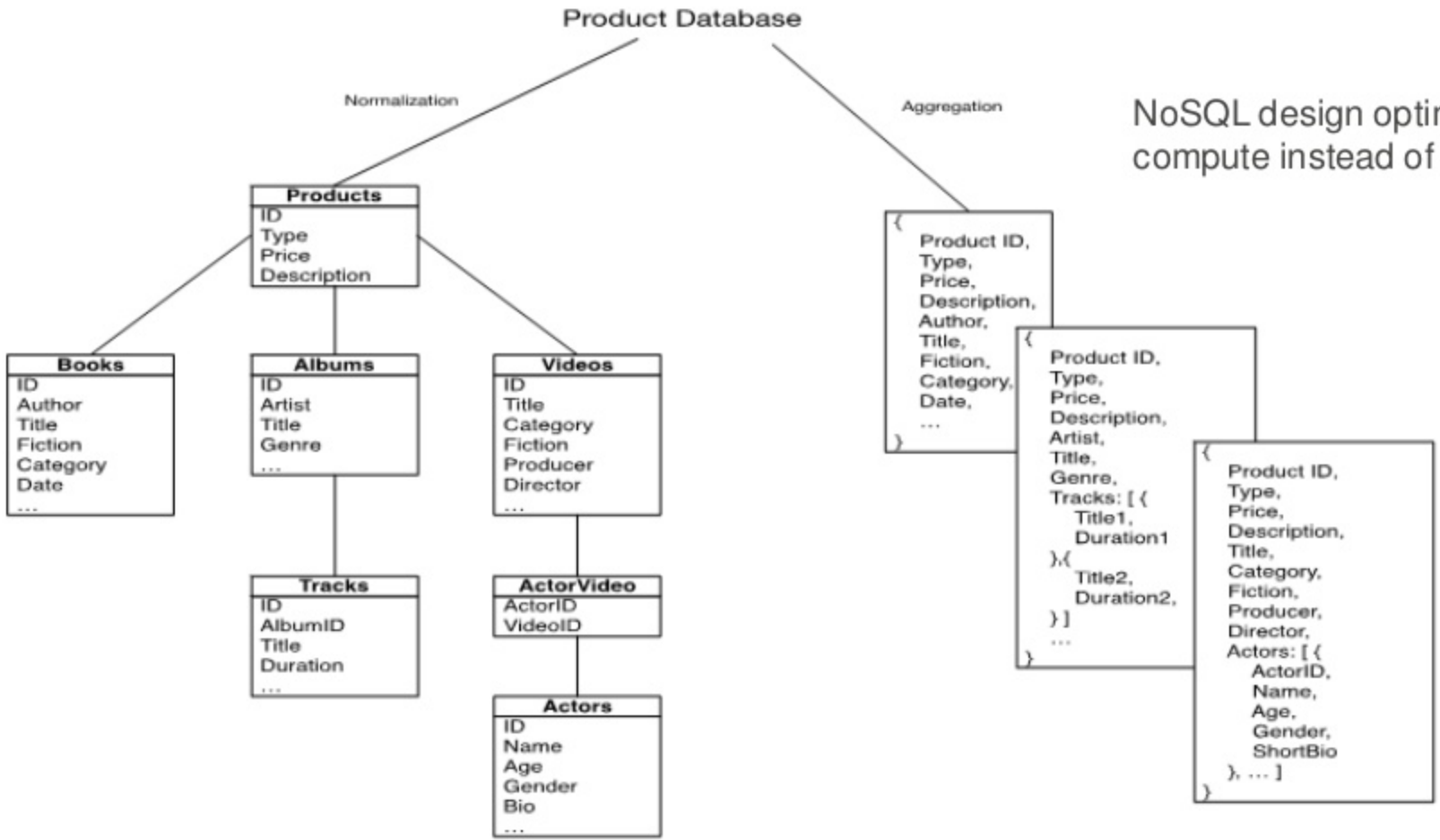


# Relational (SQL) vs. nonrelational (NoSQL)

# Relational vs. nonrelational databases



# SQL vs. NoSQL schema design




NoSQL design optimizes for compute instead of storage

# Why NoSQL?

| SQL | NoSQL |
| --- | --- |
| **Optimized for storage** | **Optimized for compute** |
| Normalized/relational | Denormalized/hierarchical |
| Ad hoc queries | Instantiated views |
| Scale vertically | Scale horizontally |
| Good for OLAP | Built for OLTP at scale |

# Amazon DynamoDB

Run your business, not your database

# DynamoDB Benefits

Fully managed

Fast, consistent performance

Highly scalable

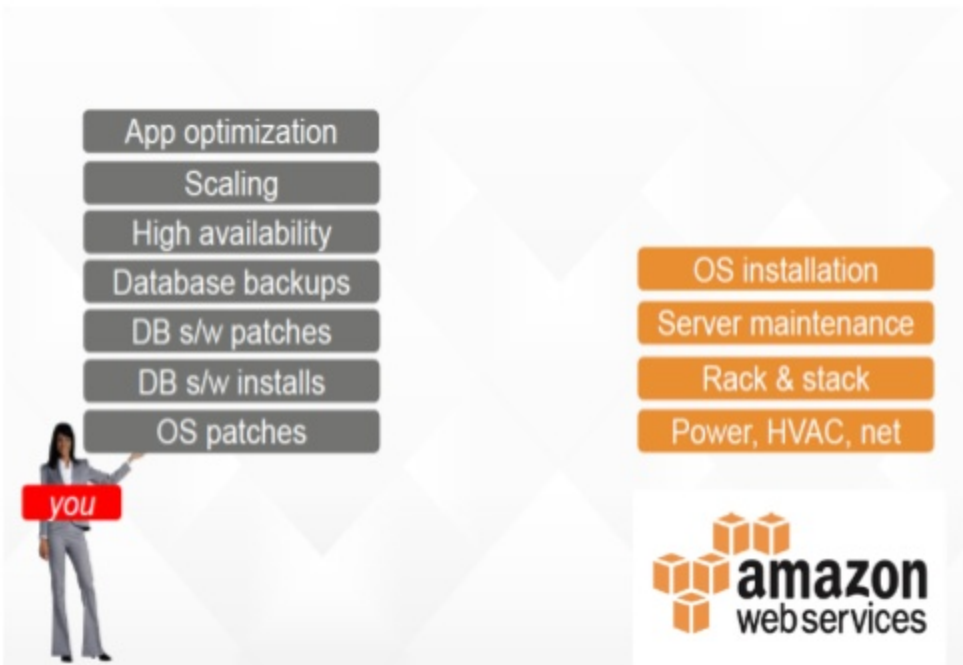
Flexible

Event-driven programming

Fine-grained access control

# Fully managed service = automated operations


DB hosted on-premises




DB hosted on Amazon EC2

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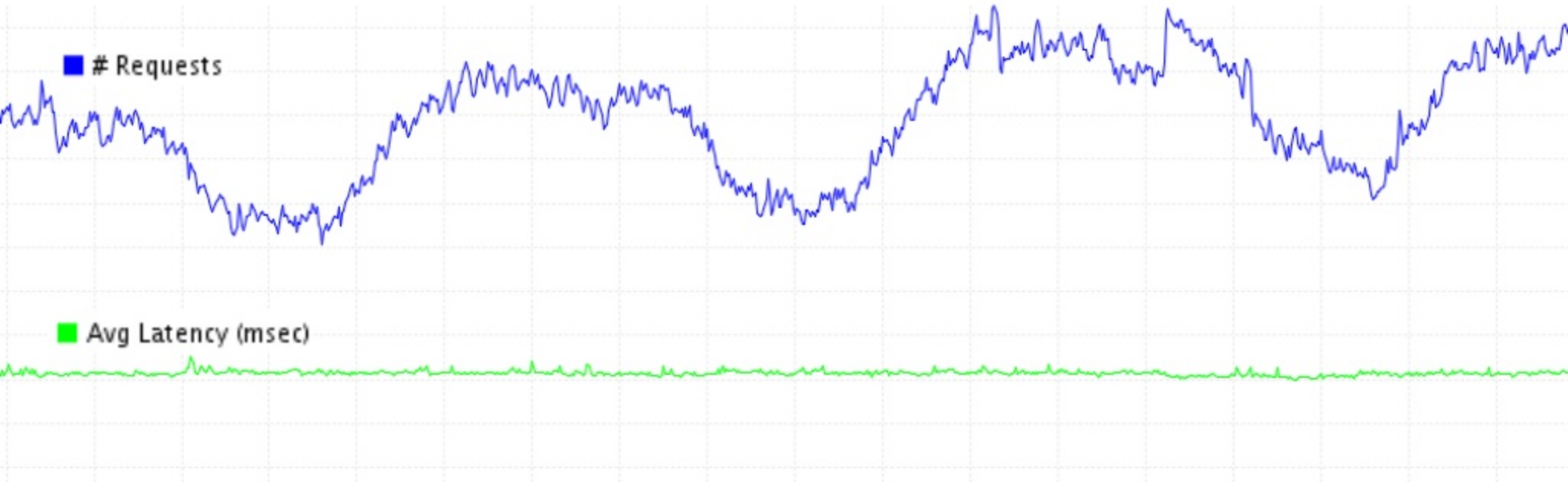
DB hosted on premise


DynamoDB

# **Consistently** low latency at scale

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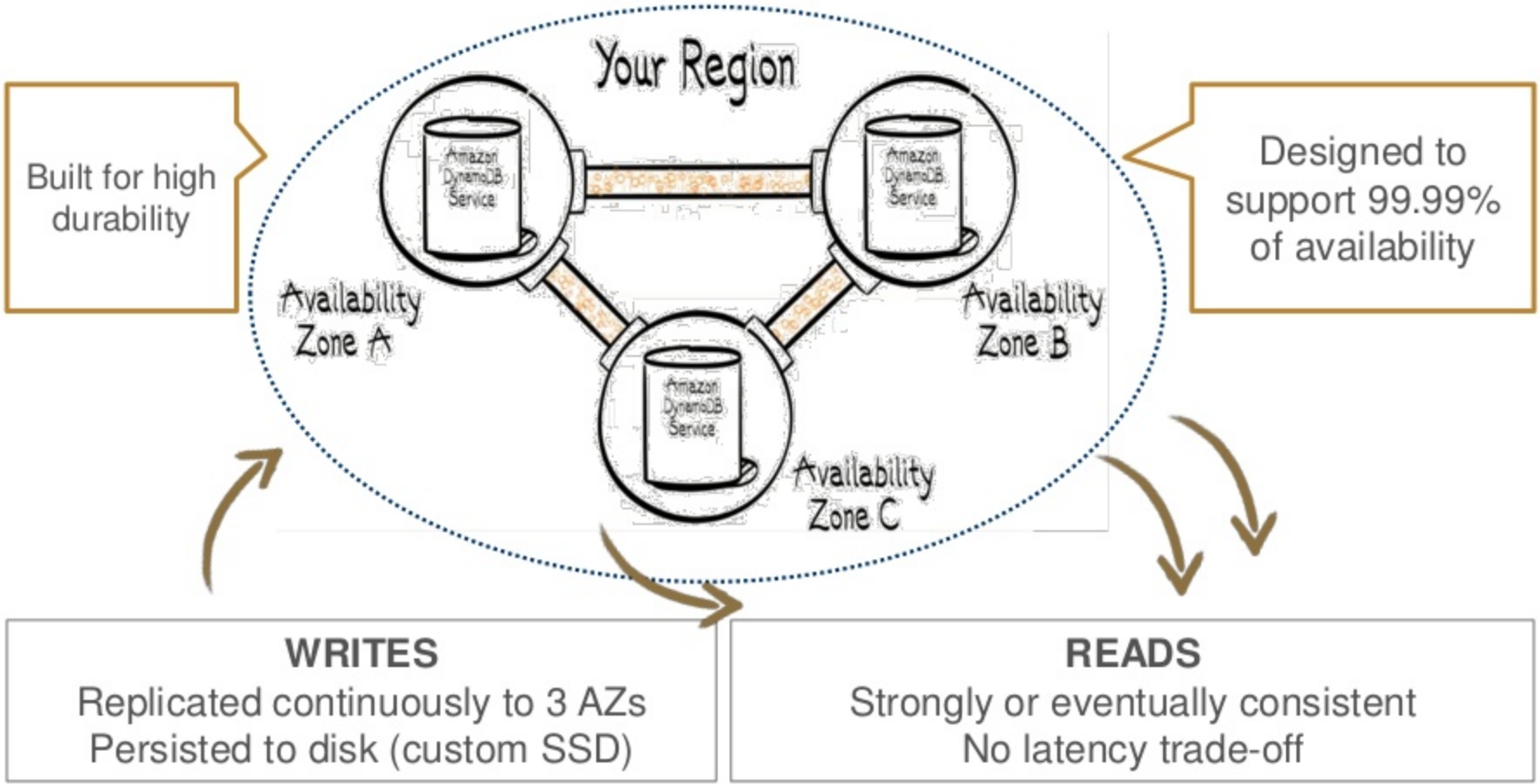
PERFORMANCE!

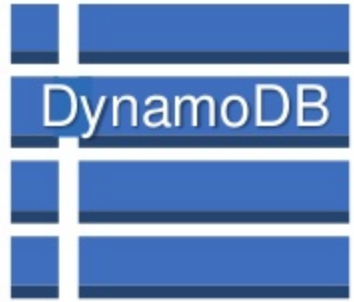
# High availability and durability



# Customer use cases

# Amazon's Path to DynamoDB




**Dynamo: Amazon's Highly Available Key-value Store**

Giuseppe DeCandia, Deniz Hastorun, Madan Jampani, Gunavardhan Kakulapati, Avinash Lakshman, Alex Pilchin, Swaminathan Sivasubramanian, Peter Vosshall and Werner Vogels

Amazon.com

**ABSTRACT**

Reliability at massive scale is one of the biggest challenges we face at Amazon.com, one of the largest e-commerce operations in the world; even the slightest outage has significant financial consequences and impacts customer trust. The Amazon.com platform, which provides services for many web sites worldwide, is implemented on top of an infrastructure of tens of thousands of servers and network components located in many datacenters around the world. At this scale, small and large components fail continuously and the way persistent state is managed in the face of these failures drives the reliability and scalability of the software systems.

This paper presents the design and implementation of Dynamo, a highly available key-value storage system that some of Amazon's core services use to provide an "always-on" experience. To achieve this level of availability, Dynamo sacrifices consistency under certain failure scenarios. It makes extensive use of object versioning and application-assisted conflict resolution in a manner that provides a novel interface for developers to use.

One of the lessons our organization has learned from operating Amazon's platform is that the reliability and scalability of a system is dependent on how its application state is managed. Amazon uses a highly decentralized, loosely coupled, service oriented architecture consisting of hundreds of services. In this environment there is a particular need for storage technologies that are always available. For example, customers should be able to view and add items to their shopping cart even if disks are failing, network routes are flapping, or data centers are being destroyed by tornados. Therefore, the service responsible for managing shopping carts requires that it can always write to and read from its data store, and that its data needs to be available across multiple data centers.

Dealing with failures in an infrastructure comprised of millions of components is our standard mode of operation; there are always a small but significant number of server and network components that are failing at any given time. As such Amazon's software systems need to be constructed in a manner that treats failure handling as the normal case without impacting availability or performance.

# Major League Baseball Fields Big Data, Excitement with Amazon DynamoDB

> For the first time, we can measure things we've never been able to measure before.
>
> **Joe Inzerillo**
> Executive Vice President and CTO, MLBAM

mlbam

MLBAM (MLB Advanced Media) is a full service solutions provider, operating a powerful content delivery platform.

- MLBAM can scale to support many games on a single day.
- Amazon DynamoDB powers queries and supports the fast data retrieval required.
- MLBAM distributes 25,000 live events annually and 10 million streams daily.

# Redfin Is Revolutionizing Home Buying and Selling with Amazon DynamoDB

> We have billions of records on DynamoDB being refreshed daily or hourly or even by seconds.
>
> **Yong Huang**
> Director, Big Data Analytics, Redfin

REDFIN

Redfin is a full-service real estate company with local agents and online tools to help people buy & sell homes.

- Redfin provides property and agent details and ratings through its websites and apps.
- With DynamoDB, latency for “similar” properties improved from 2 seconds to just 12 milliseconds.
- Redfin stores and processes five billion items in DynamoDB.

# Expedia's Real-time Analytics Application Uses Amazon DynamoDB

> With DynamoDB we were up and running in a less than day, and there is no need for a team to maintain.
>
> **Kuldeep Chowhan**
> Principal Engineer, Expedia


Expedia is a leader in the $1 trillion travel industry, with an extensive portfolio that includes some of the world's most trusted travel brands.

- Expedia's real-time analytics application collects data for its "test & learn" experiments on Expedia sites.
- The analytics application processes ~200 million messages daily.
- Ease of setup, monitoring, and scaling were key factors in choosing Amazon DynamoDB.

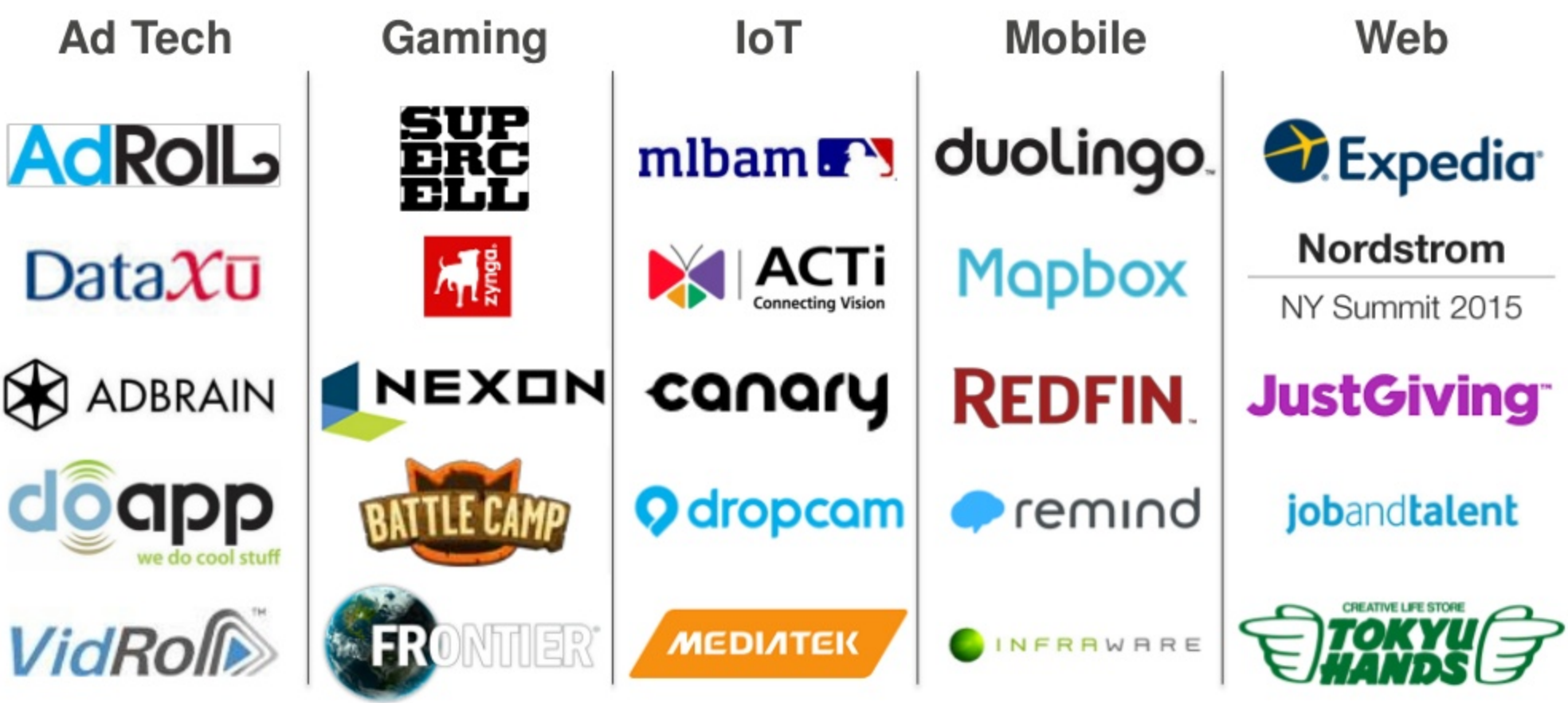
# Nexon Scales Mobile Gaming with Amazon DynamoDB

> By using AWS, we decreased our initial investment costs, and only pay for what we use.
>
> **Chunghoon Ryu**
> Department Manager, Nexon


Nexon is a leading South Korean video game developer and a pioneer in the world of interactive entertainment.

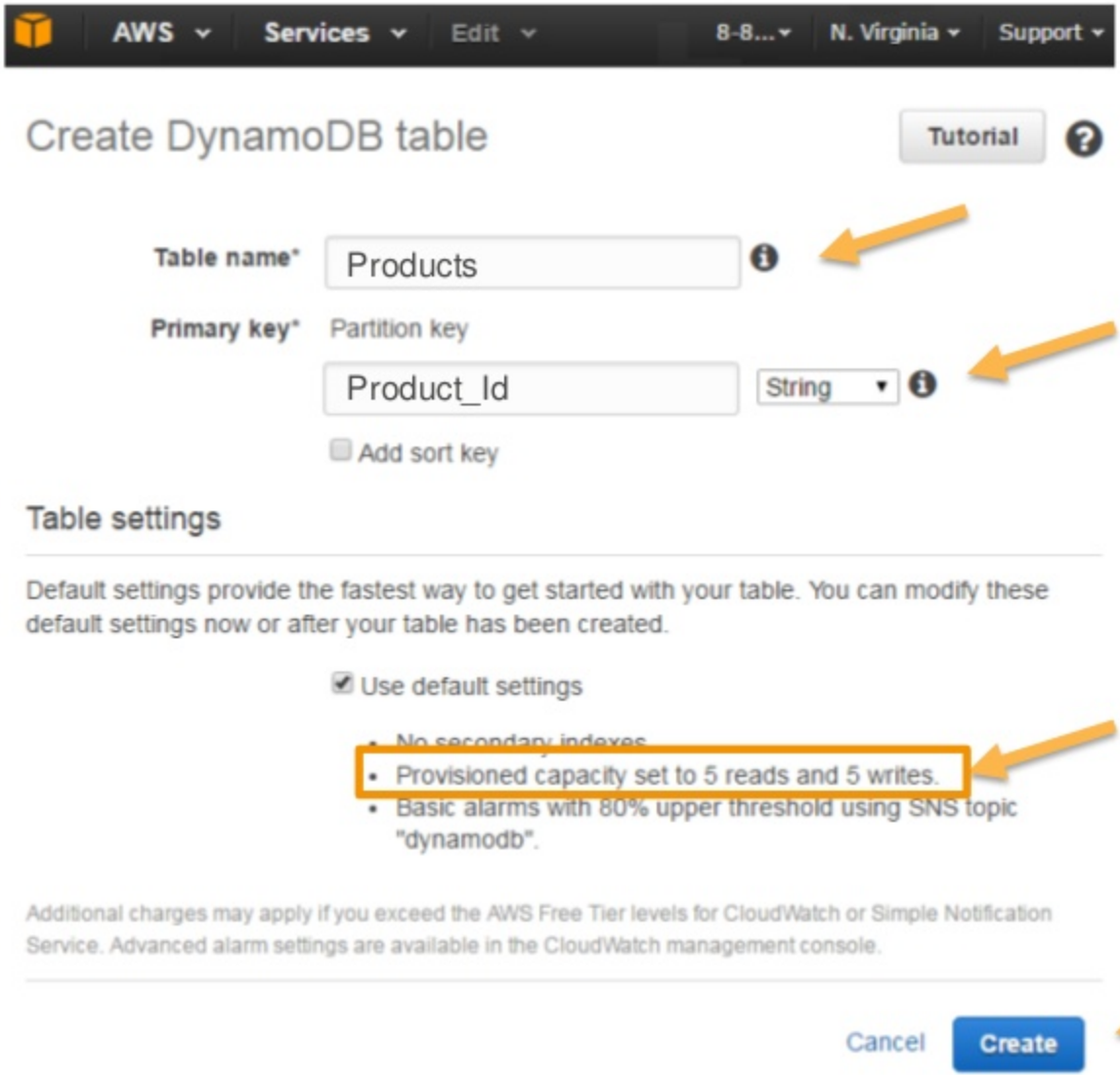
- Nexon used Amazon DynamoDB as its primary game database for a new blockbuster mobile game, HIT
- HIT became the #1 Mobile Game in Korea within the first day of launch and has > 2M registered users
- Nexon's HIT leverages DynamoDB to deliver steady latency of less than 10ms to deliver a fantastic mobile gaming experience for 170,000 concurrent players

# Scaling high-velocity use cases with DynamoDB



**That sounds really good. How do I get started?**

**Let’s create a table..**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Use default settings
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Additional charges may apply if you exceed the AWS Free Tier levels for CloudWatch or Simple Notification Service. Advanced alarm settings are available in the CloudWatch management console.
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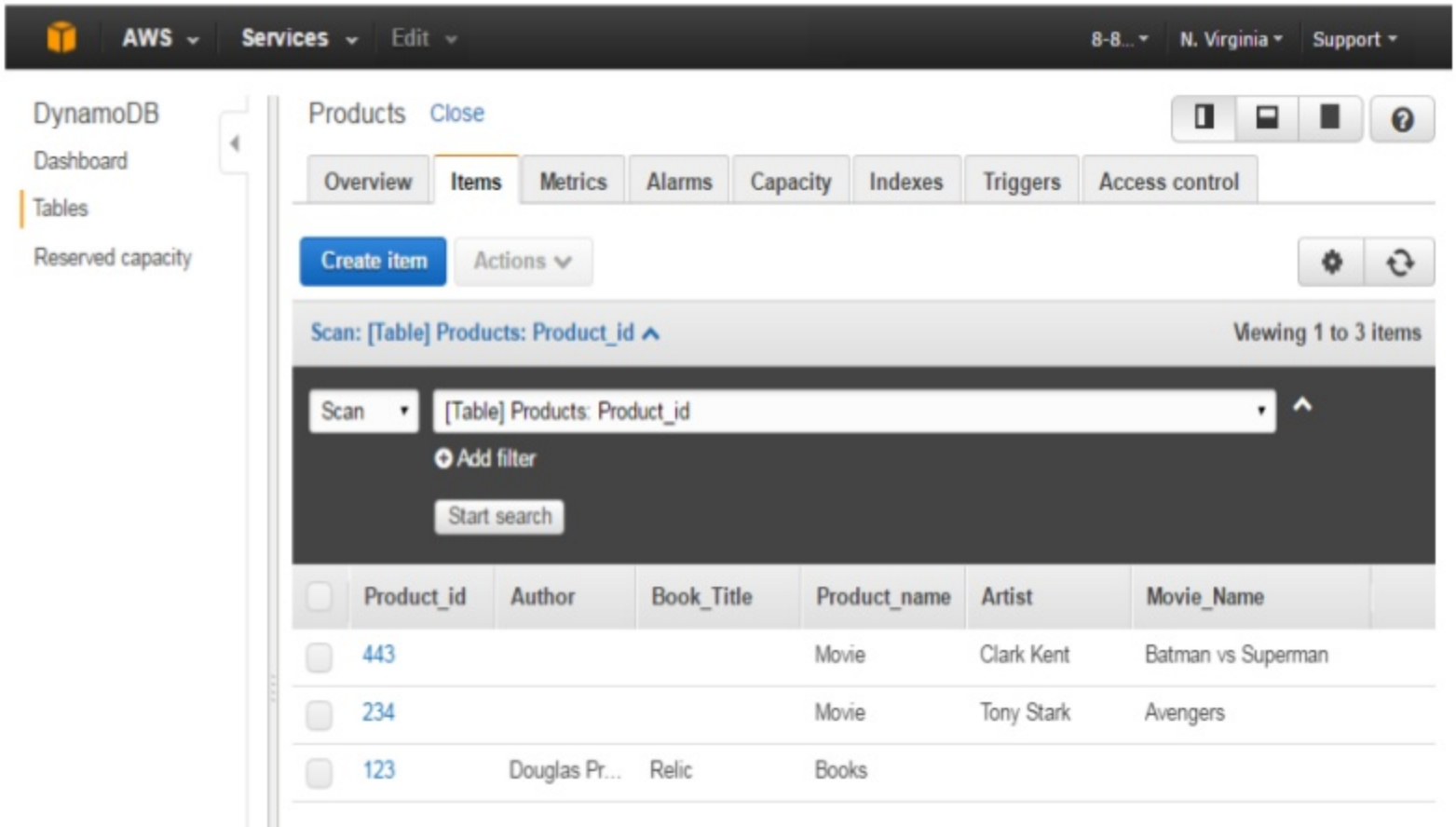
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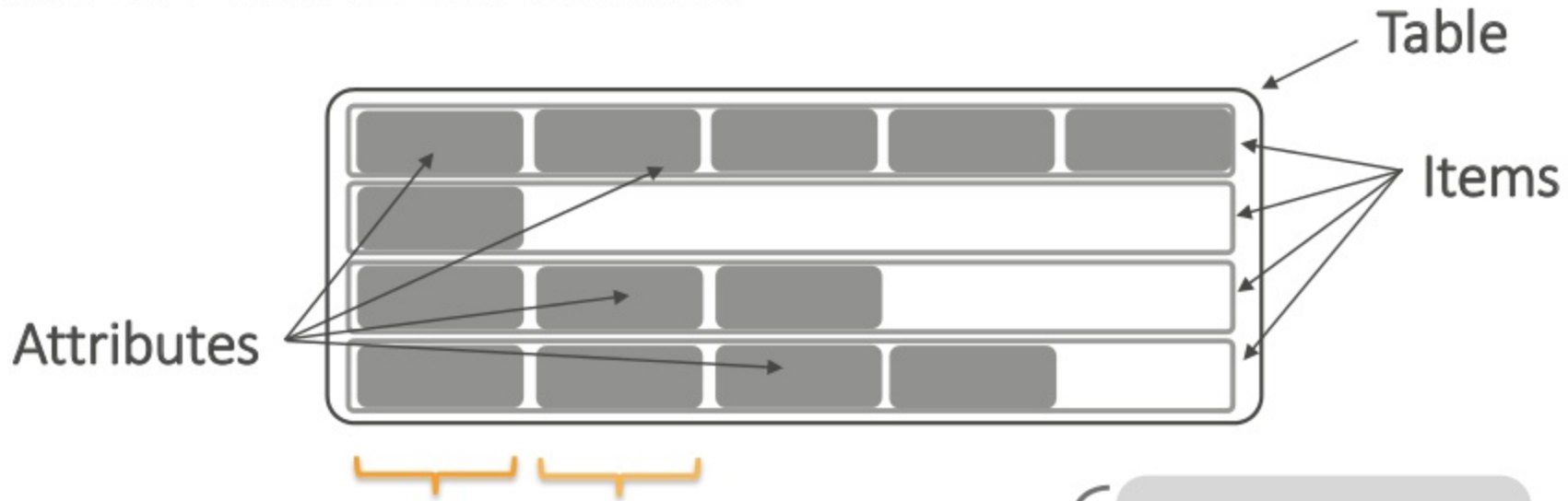
# DynamoDB table structure




Mandatory
Key-value access pattern
Determines data distribution

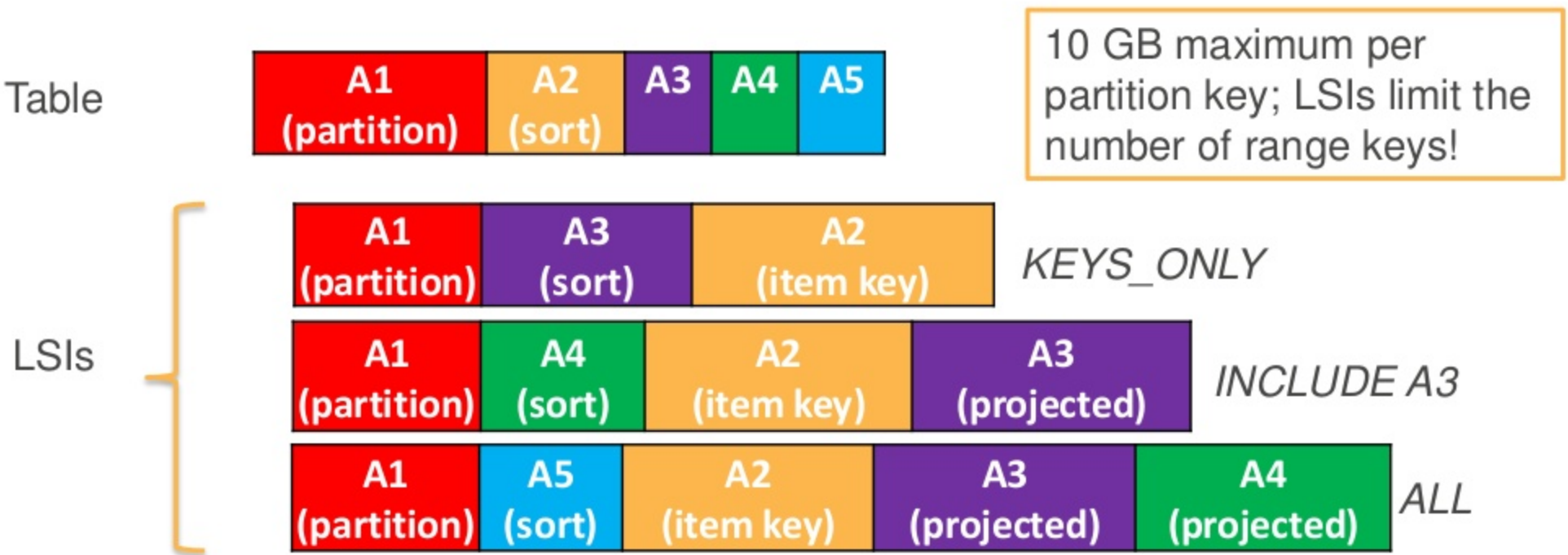
Optional
Model 1:N relationships
Enables rich query capabilities

All items for key
==, <, >, >=, <=
“begins with”
“between”
“contains”
“in”
sorted results
counts
top/bottom N values

# Local secondary index (LSI)

Alternate sort key attribute

Index is local to a partition key



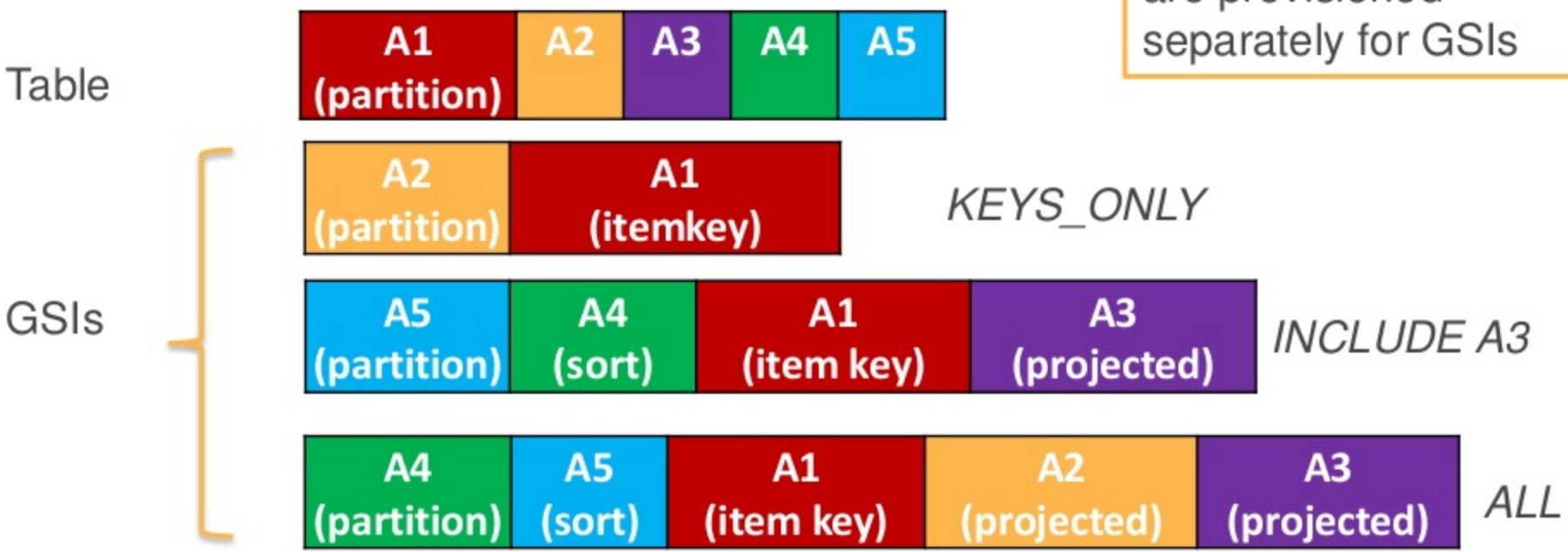
# Global secondary index (GSI)

Alternate partition and/or sort key

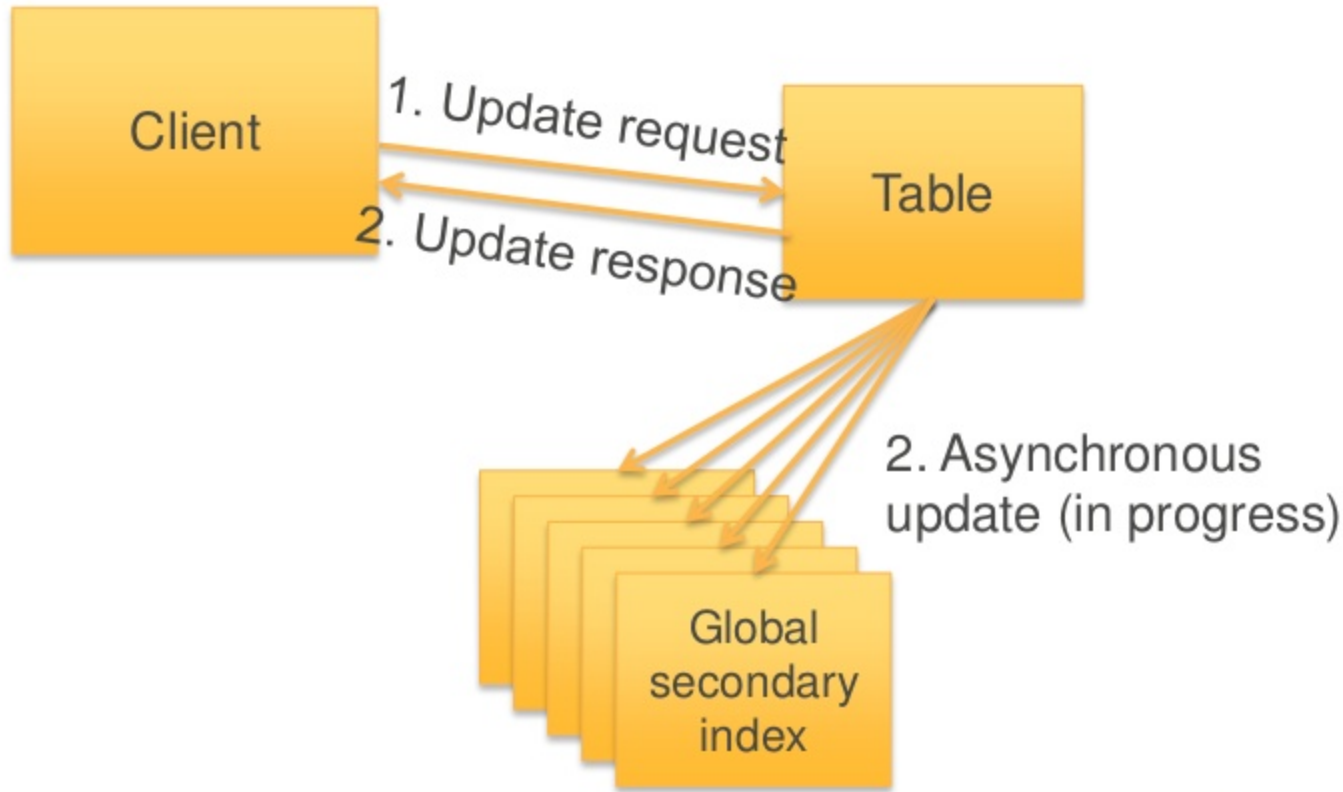
Index is across all partition keys

Online indexing

Read capacity units (RCUs) and write capacity units (WCUs) are provisioned separately for GSIs



# How do GSI updates work?




If GSIs don't have enough write capacity, table writes will be throttled!

# LSI or GSI?

LSI can be modeled as a GSI

If data size in an item collection > 10 GB, use GSI

**If eventual consistency is okay for your scenario, use GSI!**

# Advanced topics in DynamoDB

- Data modeling
- Understanding Partitions
  - # of partitions depend on table throughput and size
- DynamoDB Scaling
- Design patterns and best practices

# To learn more, please attend:

**Deep Dive on Amazon DynamoDB**
Sean Shriver, AWS NoSQL Solutions Architect

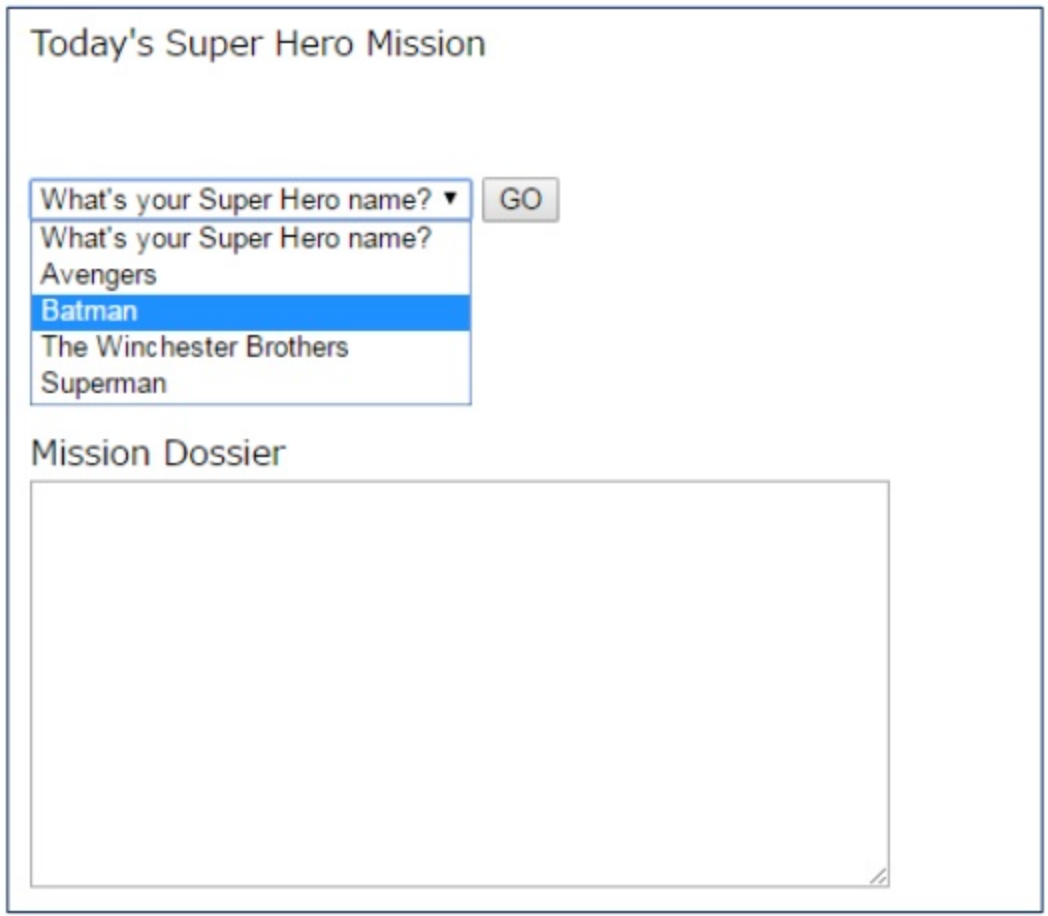
**Hands on 90 minute lab (Serverless Web apps)**
Sam Elmanak & Scott Kellish

**Amazon DynamoDB:** https://aws.amazon.com/dynamodb/

# Demo

# Serverless Web Apps with Amazon DynamoDB, API Gateway, and AWS Lambda

# Simple serverless web application – use case



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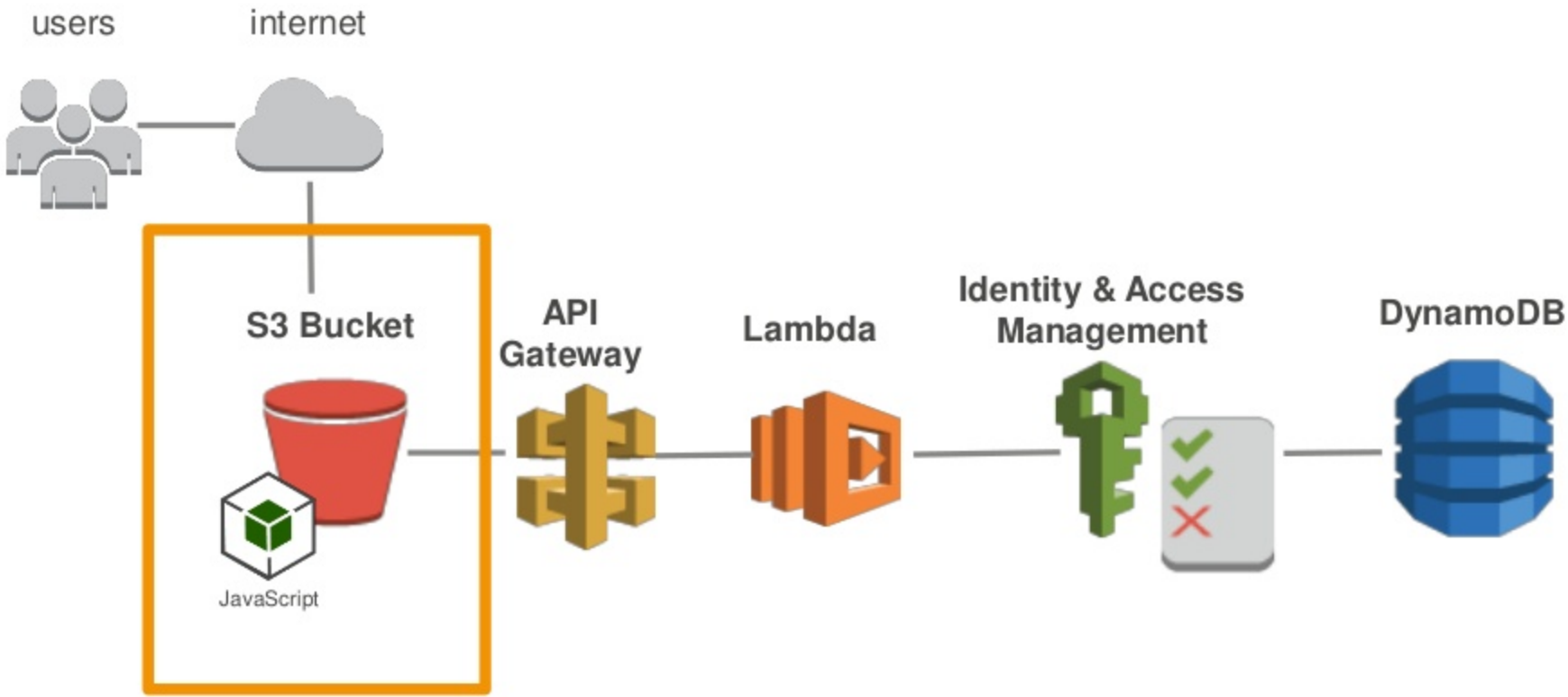

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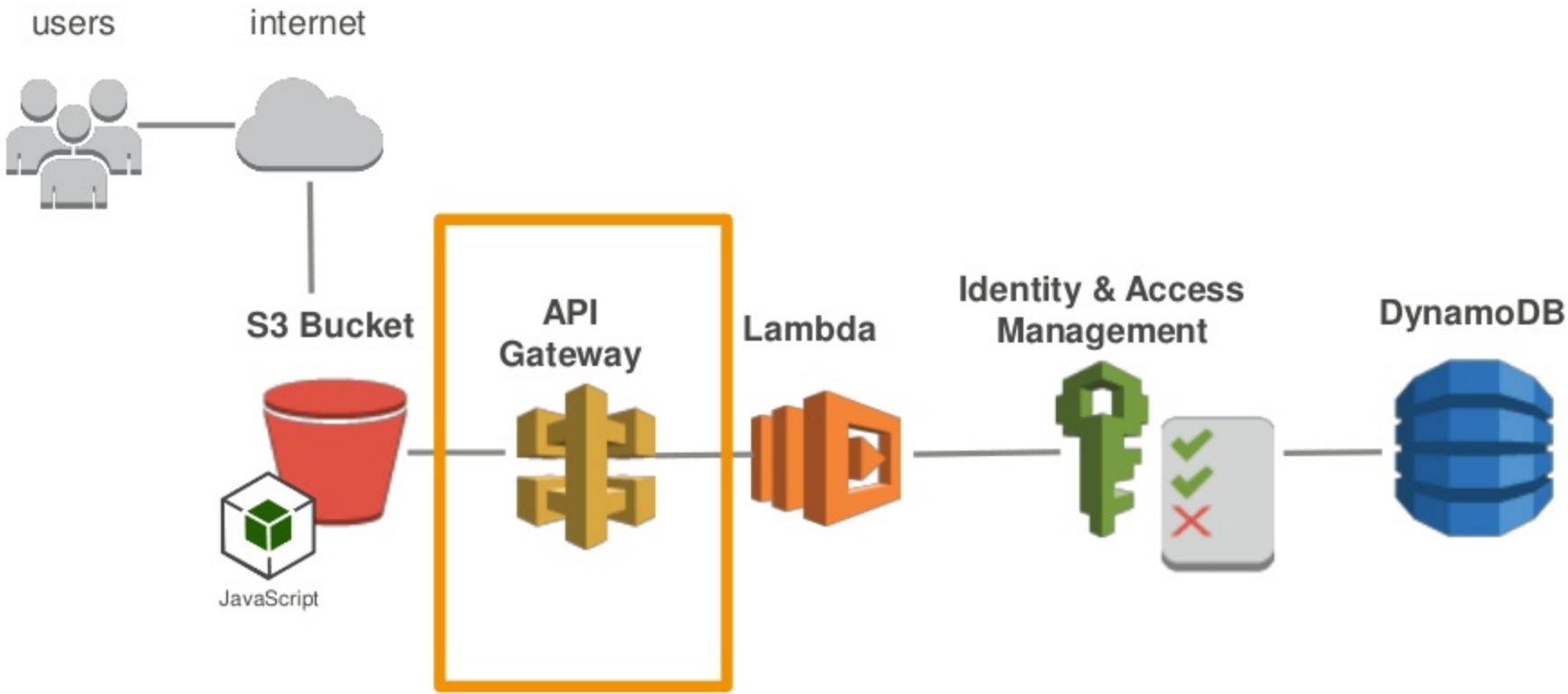

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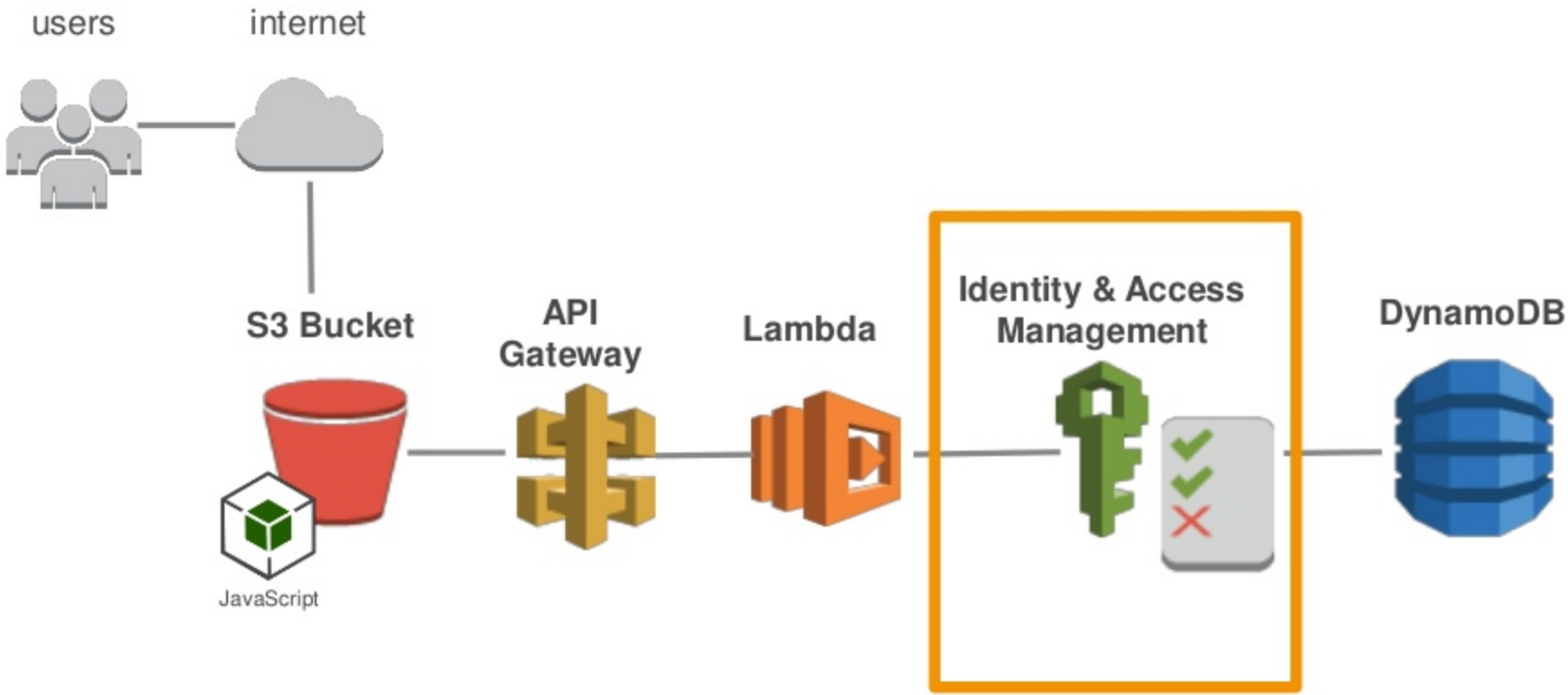

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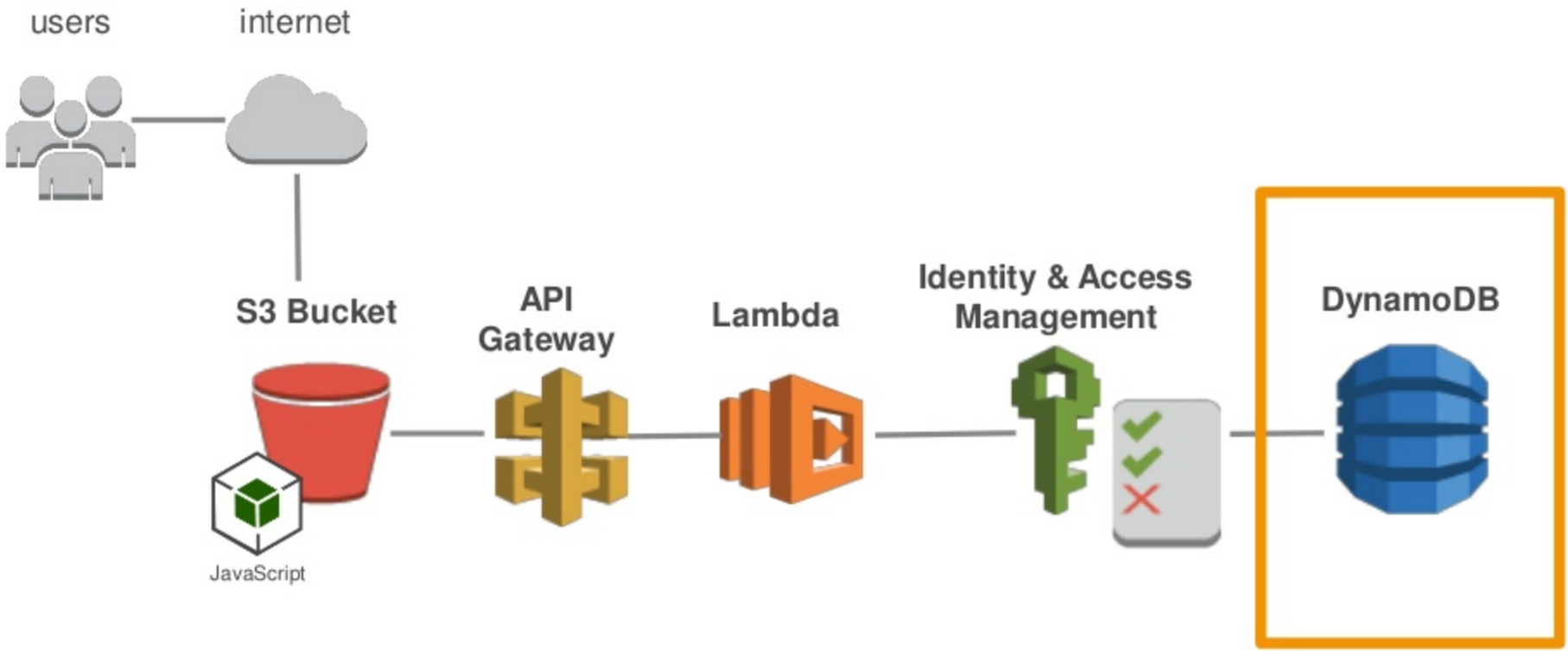

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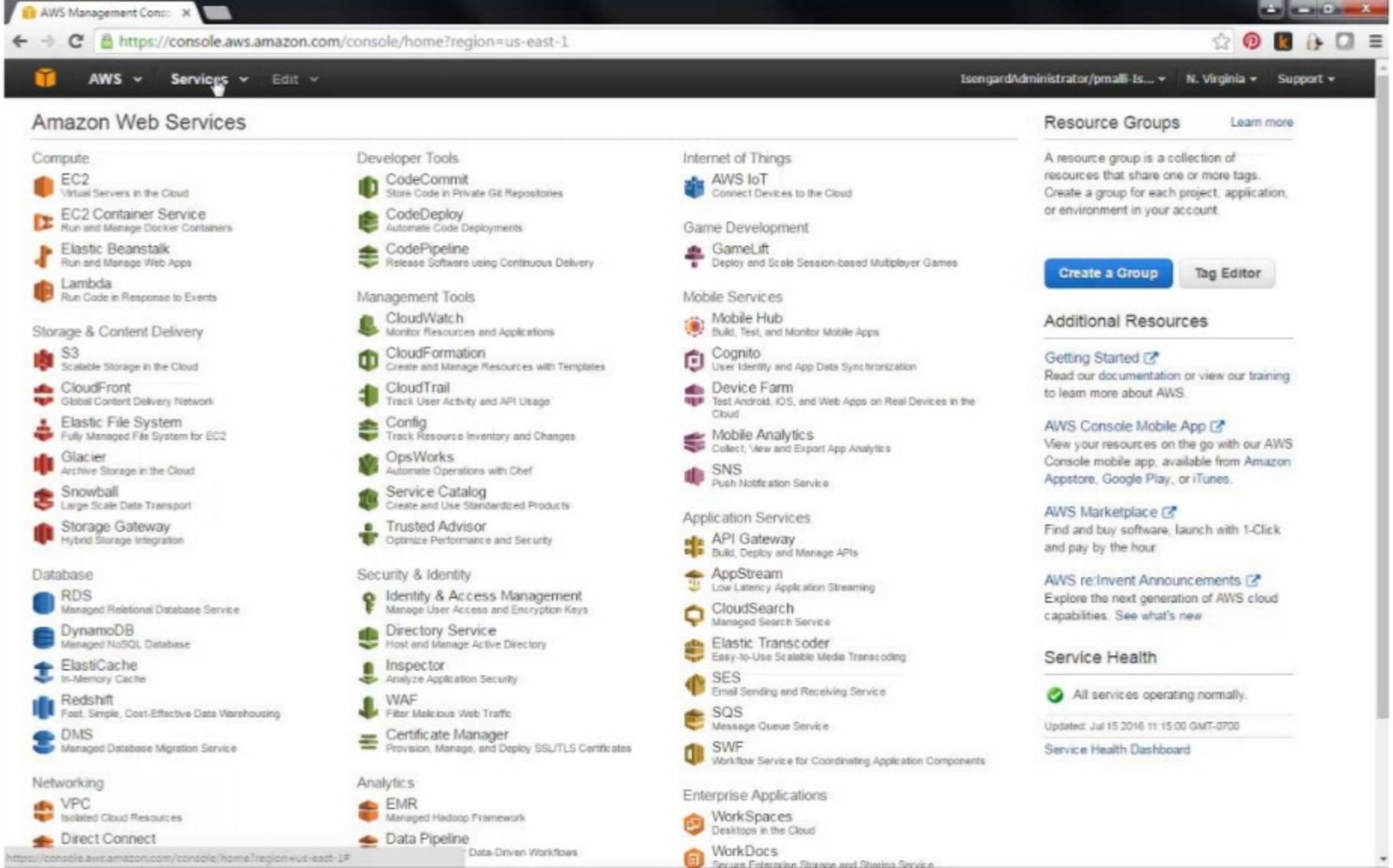
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Automate Code Deployments
CodePipeline
Release Software using Continuous Delivery
Management Tools
CloudWatch
Monitor Resources and Applications
CloudFormation
Create and Manage Resources with Templates
CloudTrail
Track User Activity and API Usage
Config
Track Resource Inventory and Changes
OpsWorks
Automate Operations with Chef
Service Catalog
Create and Use Standardized Products
Trusted Advisor
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Manage User Access and Encryption Keys
Directory Service
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Service Health
All services operating normally.
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Service Health Dashboard
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# DynamoDB Pricing & Free Tier

- Free Tier
  - 25GB of storage
  - 25 Reads per second
  - 25 Writes per second
- Pricing for additional usage in US East (N. Virginia)
  - $0.25 per GB per month
  - Write throughput: $0.0065 per hour for every 10 units of Write Capacity
  - Read throughput: $0.0065 per hour for every 50 units of Read Capacity

# THANK YOU!

**Don’t forget…**

- **SURVEY:** emailed to you within 12 hours. We value your feedback!
- **SLIDES:** links will display on screen when you complete the survey
- **MORE QUESTIONS?** Visit the Ask an Architect bar on the 1st Floor


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