

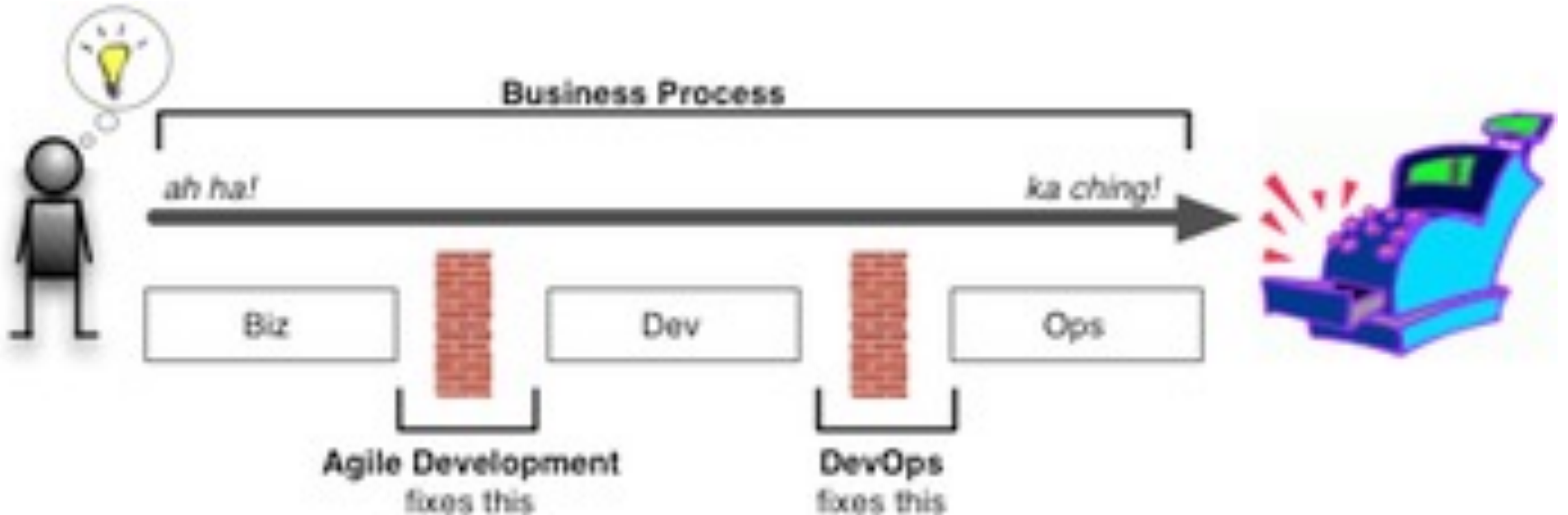
COMP.SE.140 Recap

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What is DevOps

The lifecycle



DevOps practices

- Organizational
 - increased scope of responsibilities for developers;
 - intensified cooperation between development and operations.

- Technical
 - automation,
 - monitoring
 - measurement

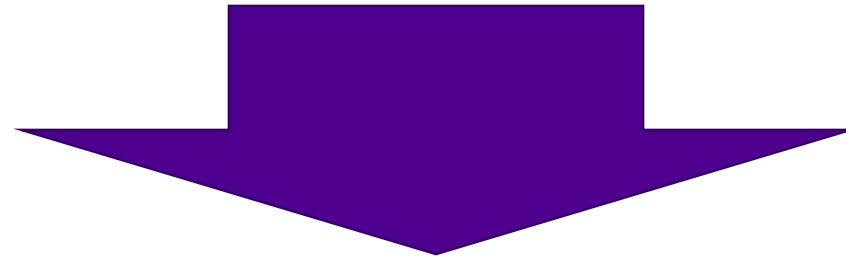
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Operation

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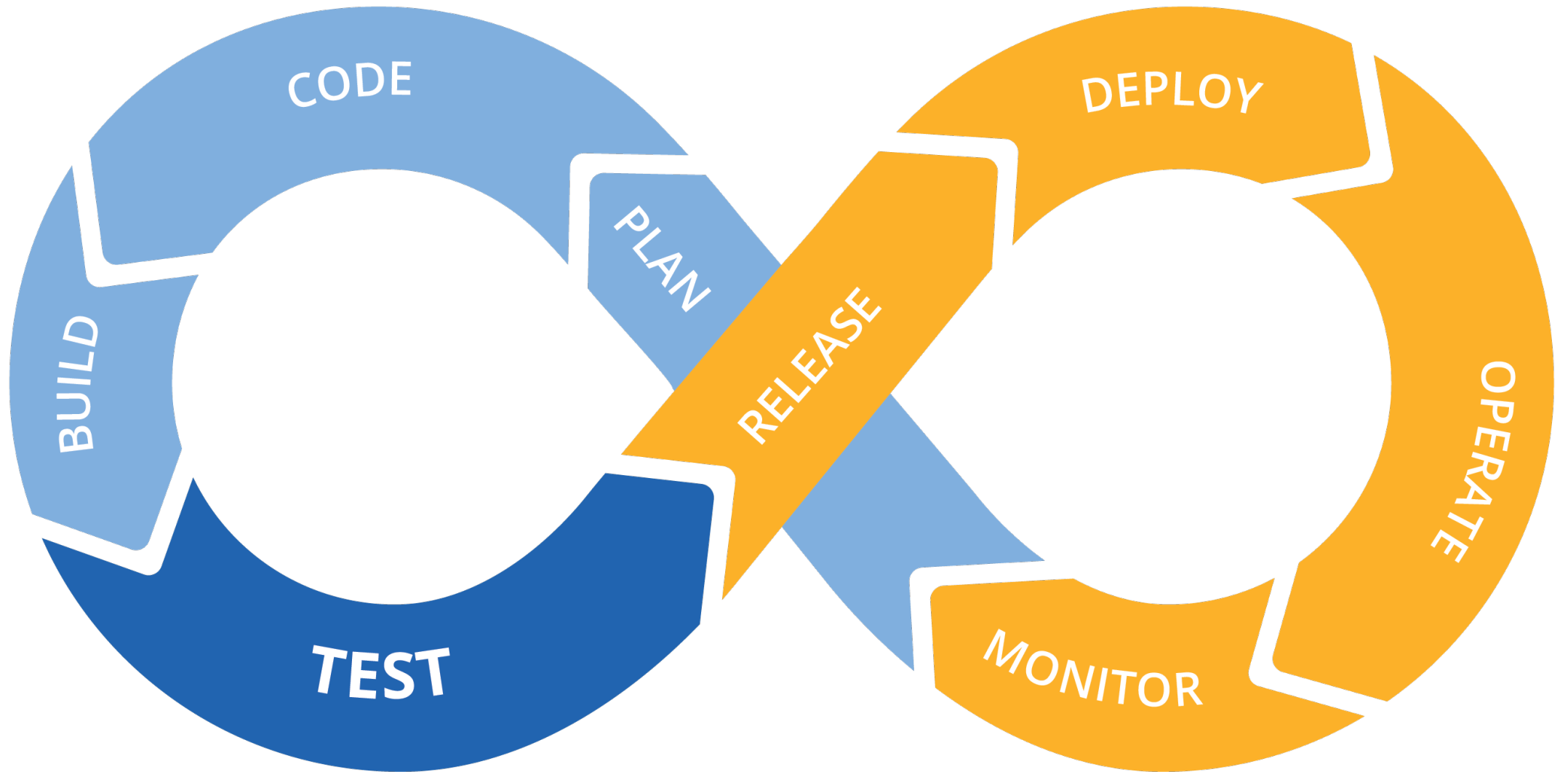
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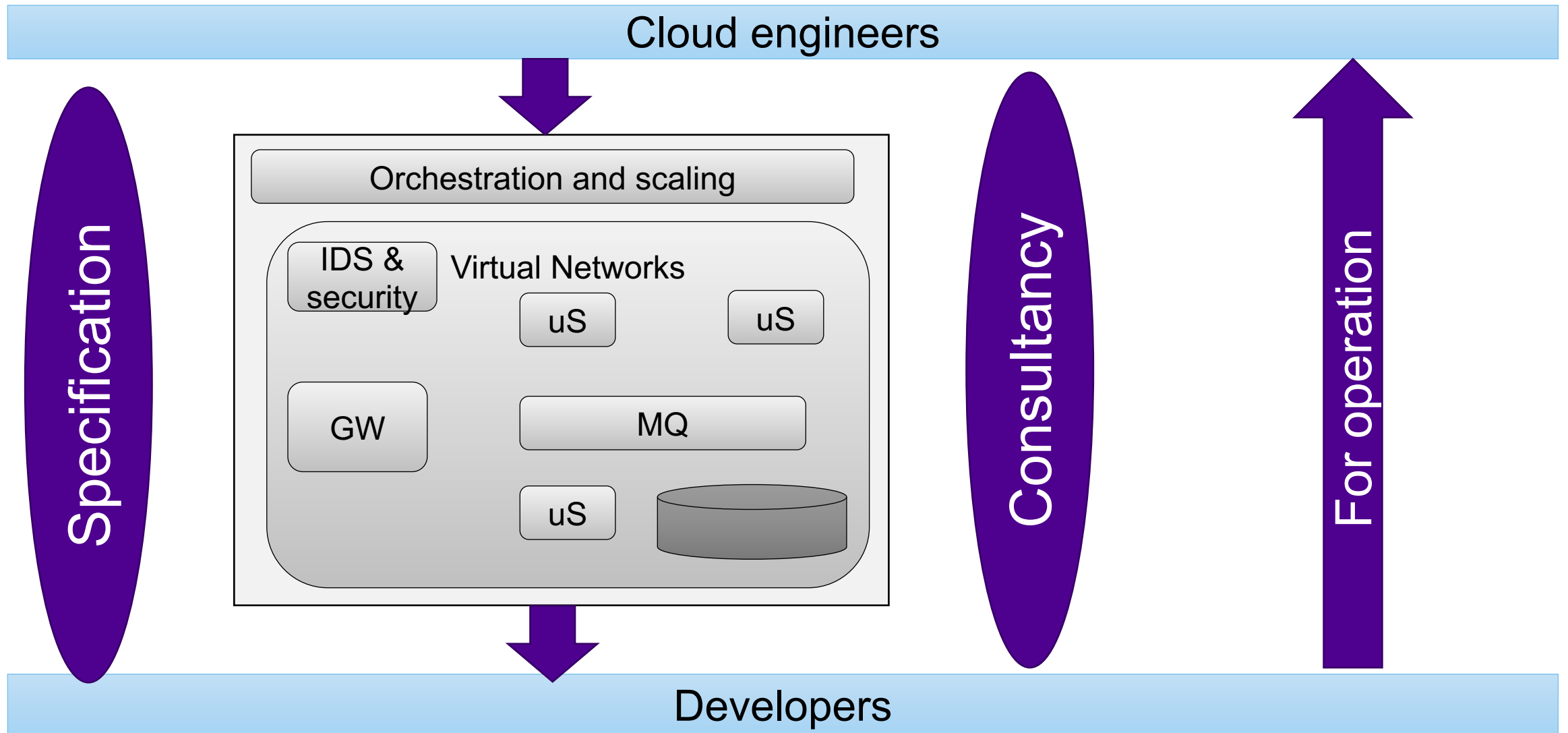
DevOps



Misconceptions

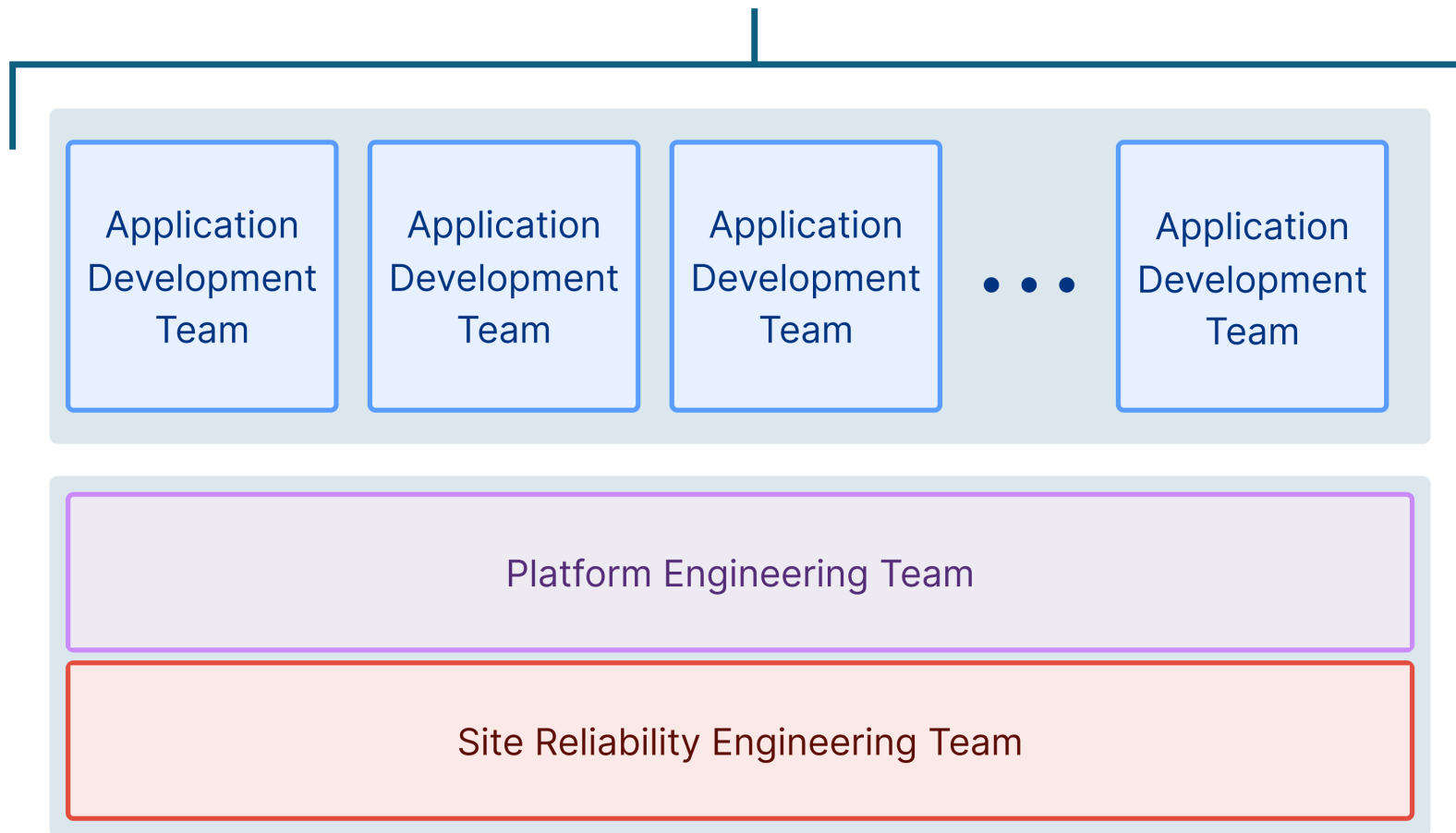
- “When the code is ready, let’s send it to the DevOps team”
- In DevOps developers need to be both Dev and Ops experts.

Split of work

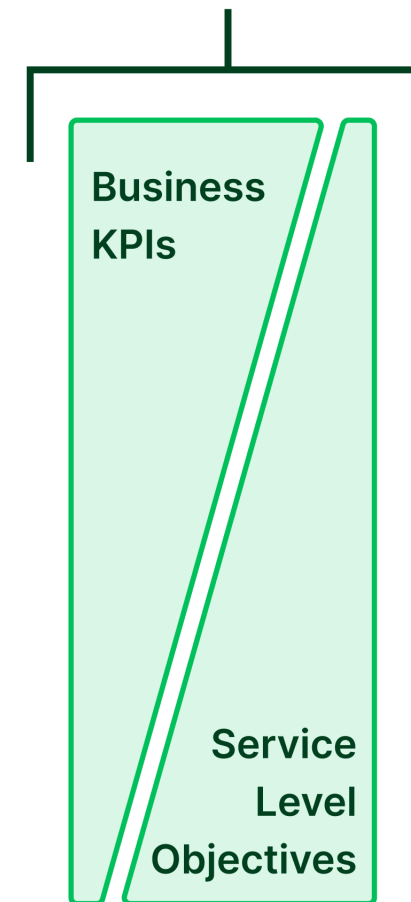


<https://www.getambassador.io/resources/rise-of-cloud-native-engineering-organizations>

How Teams are Organized



How Teams Measure Success



Site reliability engineer

<https://aws.amazon.com/what-is/sre/>

- Application monitoring
 - service-level agreements (SLAs), service-level indicators (SLIs), and service-level objectives (SLOs)
- Gradual change implementation
 - SRE practices encourage the release of frequent but small changes to maintain system reliability
- Automation for reliability improvement
 - policies and processes that embed reliability principles in every step of the delivery pipeline
- *SRE is the practical implementation of DevOps.*

Principles

- Clear mission and role
- Treat your platform as a product
- Focus on common problems
- Glue is valuable
- Don't reinvent the wheel

DORA metric for DevOps

Metric	Explanation
Deployment Frequency	Refers to the frequency of successful software releases to production.
Lead Time for Changes	Captures the time between a <u>code change commit</u> and its <u>deployable state</u> .
Mean Time to Recovery	Measures the time between an interruption due to deployment or system failure and full recovery.
Change Failure Rate	Indicates how often a team's changes or hotfixes lead to failures after the code has been deployed.

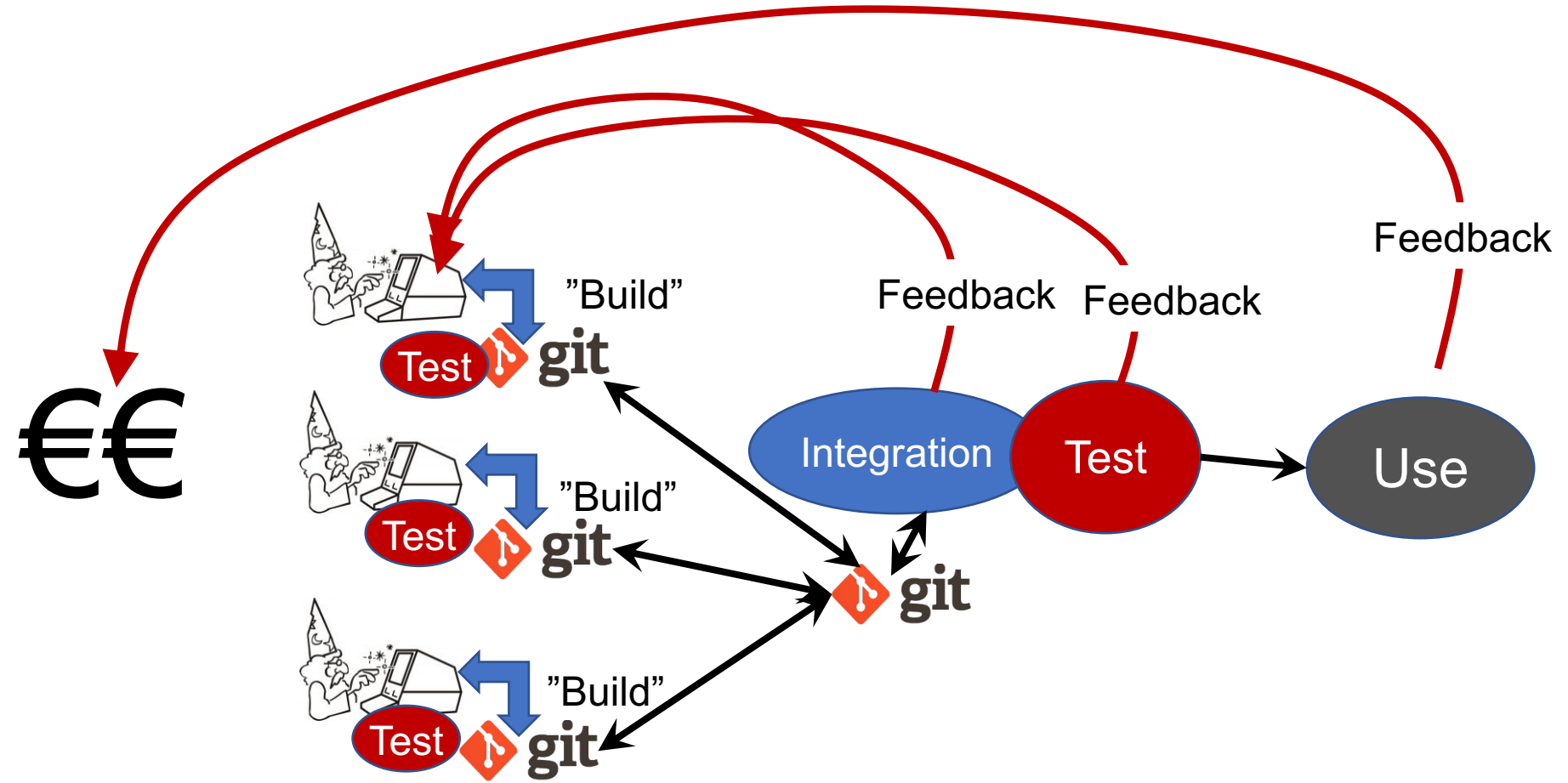
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Reading material for the exam

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 - Pages 25-30
- Taivalaari, A., Mikkonen, T., Pautasso, C., & Systä, K. (2021). Full Stack Is Not What It Used to Be. In M. Brambilla, R. Chbeir, F. Frasinca, & I. Manolescu (Eds.), Web Engineering - 21st International Conference, ICWE 2021, Proceedings (pp. 363-371). (Lecture Notes in Computer Science; Vol. 12706 LNCS). Springer. <https://helda.helsinki.fi/items/47b6de91-ad0b-4bd4-9e40-ac2b5c61a040>
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Continuous Deployment

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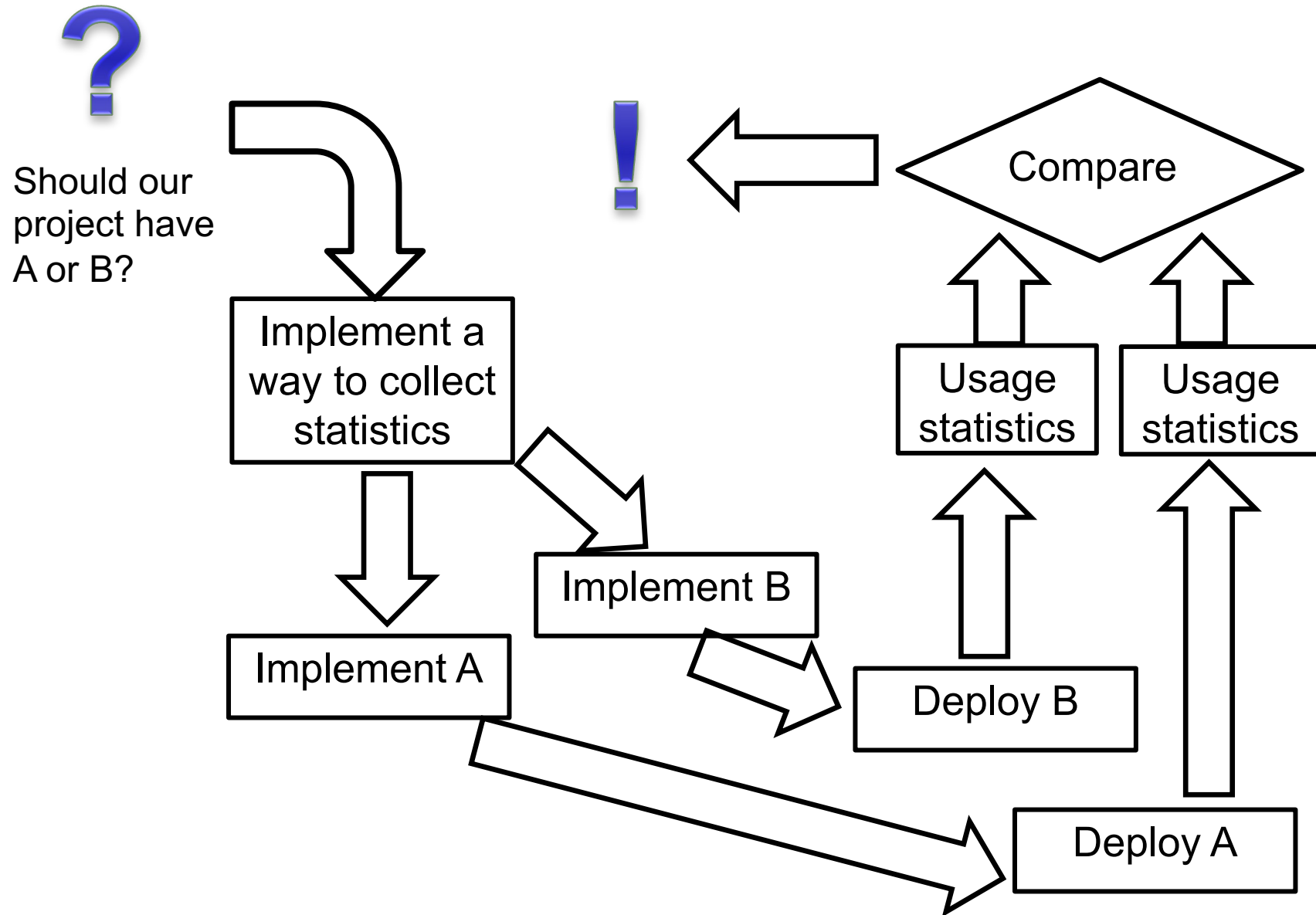


- *“Continuous Deployment (CD) advocates for quick and frequent deployments of software to production. The goal is to bring new functionality as early as possible to users while learning from their usage.”*

Perceived benefits

- **Improved delivery speed** of software changes Improved speed in the development and deployment of software changes to production environment.
- **Improved productivity in operations** work. Decreased communication problems, bureaucracy, waiting overhead due to removal of manual deployment hand-offs and organisational boundaries; Lowered human error in deployment due to automation and making explicit knowledge of operation-related tasks to software development
- **Improvements in quality**. Increased confidence in deployments and reduction of deployment risk and stress; Improved code quality; Improved product value to customer resulting from production feedback about users and usage.
- **Improvements in organisational-wide culture** and mind-set. Enrichment and wider dissemination of DevOps in the company through discussions and dedicated training groups 'communities of practice'

A/B Testing



Reading for the exam

- <https://continuousdelivery.com>
- M. Leppänen et al., "The highways and country roads to continuous deployment," in *IEEE Software*, vol. 32, no. 2, pp. 64-72, Mar.-Apr. 2015. doi: 10.1109/MS.2015.50, URL: <http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/stamp/stamp.jsp?tp=&arnumber=7057604&isnumber=7057030>

Cloud

<https://www.computerworld.com/article/3427741/a-brief-history-of-salesforce-com.html>

“The way the story goes is that Marc Benioff was floating in the sea just off Big Island in his beloved Hawaii during a sabbatical when he thought:

why can't buying software be as simple as Amazon is for consumer goods?

This line of thinking eventually led to Benioff and a team of developers pioneering the software-as-a-service (SaaS) model by delivering its customer relationship management (CRM) software

over the internet on a per seat, per month payment plan, instead of deployed on-premise servers under a hefty licensing agreement.”

Essential characteristics

- *On-demand self-service.*
- *Broad network access.*
- *Rapid elasticity.*
- *Resource pooling.*
- *Measured service.*

Use case example

- Your application needs

- Certain version of nodejs
- Set of libraries (certain versions)
- Mongo database

- Your system has

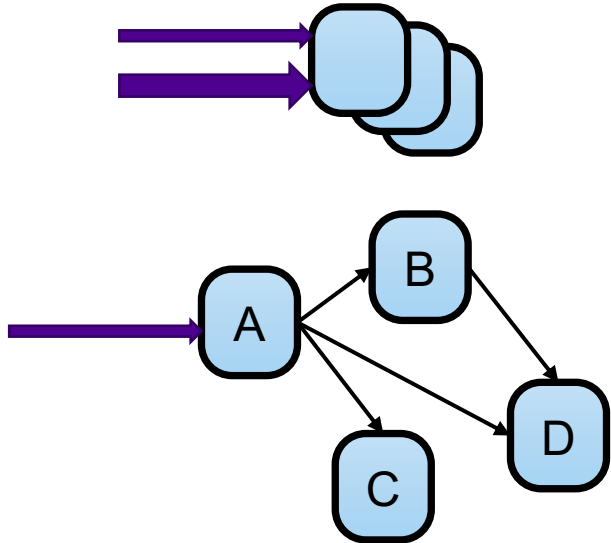
- Wrong version of nodejs
- Mongo serving another application

- Solution

- Create a docker image (container)
- Install the image
- Run the image

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- Networks of containers!



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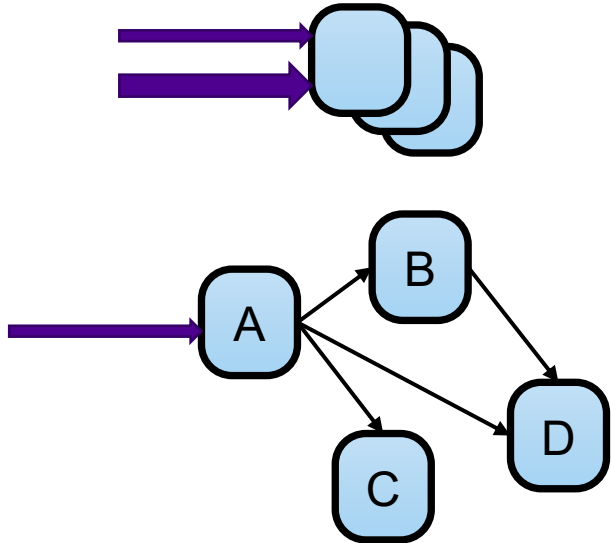
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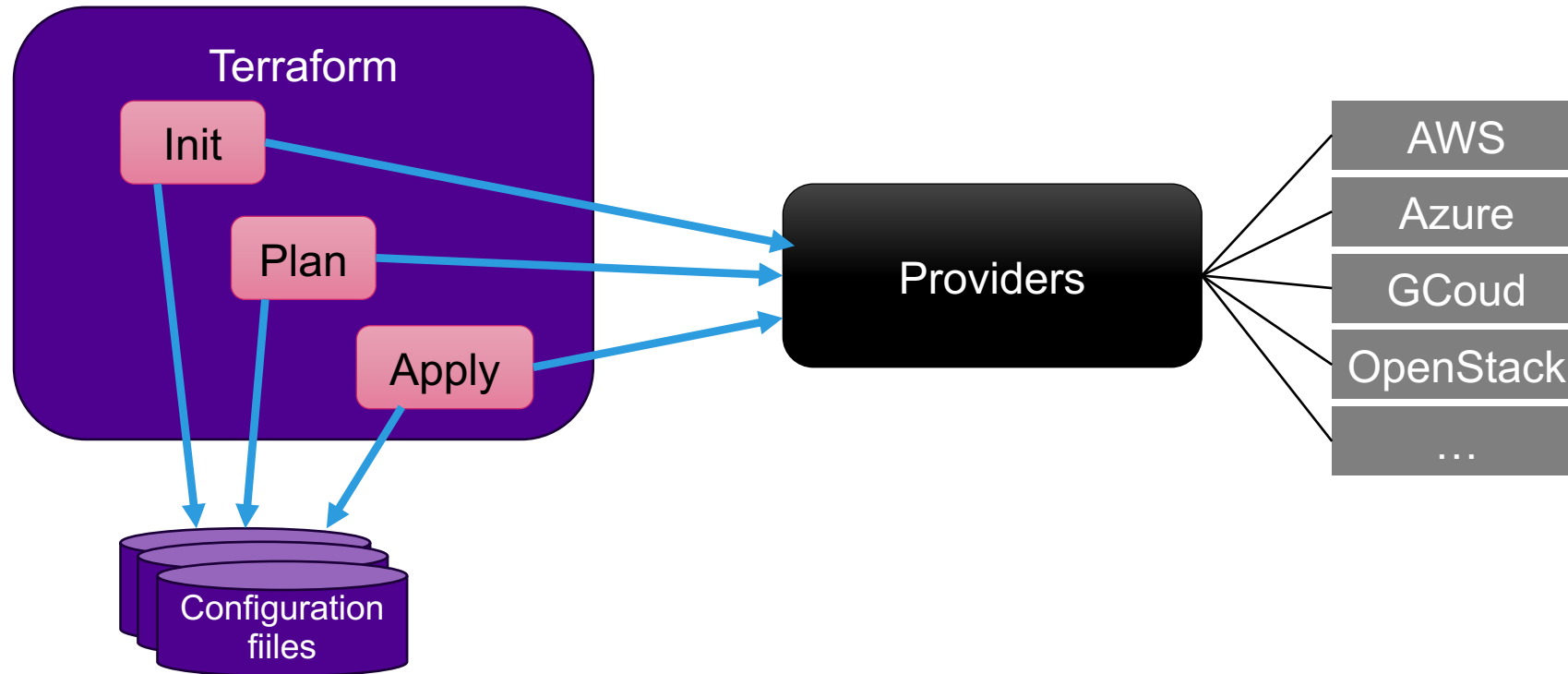
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Terraform



Ansible vs Terraform?

- Ansible: update configuration of a "machine"
- Terraform: create virtual (cloud) infrastructure from IaC

Automation, Automation

7R's of cloud Migration

Replace

with similar or improved but SaaS

Reuse

in the new SaaS version

Refactor

towards cloud-native architecture

Replatform

by using cloud services

Rehost

to a VM

Retain

Retire

Reading for the exam

- Peter Mell; Timothy Grance (September 2011). The NIST Definition of Cloud Computing (Technical report). National Institute of Standards and Technology: U.S. Department of Commerce. doi:10.6028/NIST.SP.800-145. Special publication 800-145. <https://nvlpubs.nist.gov/nistpubs/Legacy/SP/nistspecialpublication800-145.pdf>
- D. S. Linthicum, "Cloud-Native Applications and Cloud Migration: The Good, the Bad, and the Points Between," in IEEE Cloud Computing, vol. 4, no. 5, pp. 12-14, September/October 2017, doi: 10.1109/MCC.2017.4250932. <https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/8125545>

Cloud native

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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**.

There is a **bare minimum of centralized management** of these services, which may be written in different programming languages and use different data storage technologies.

I. Nadareishvili et al., *Microservice Architecture: Aligning Principles, Practices, and Culture*, O'Reilly, 2016.

- small
- messaging enabled,
- bounded by contexts,
- **autonomously developed**,
- independently deployable,
- decentralized, and
- built and released with automated processes.

Serverless computing

Baldini et al: Serverless Computing: Current Trends and Open Problems, Research

Advantages in Cloud Computing, Springer, 2017.

A cloud-native platform

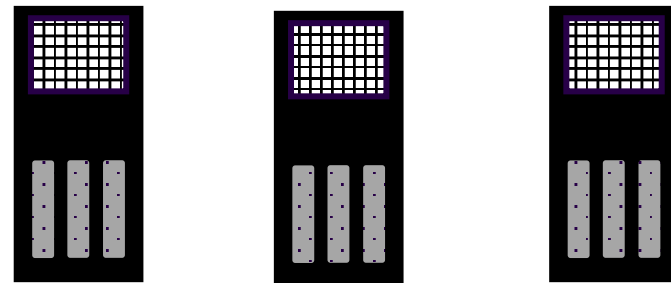
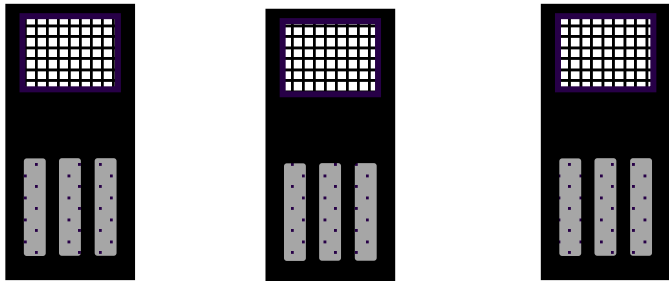
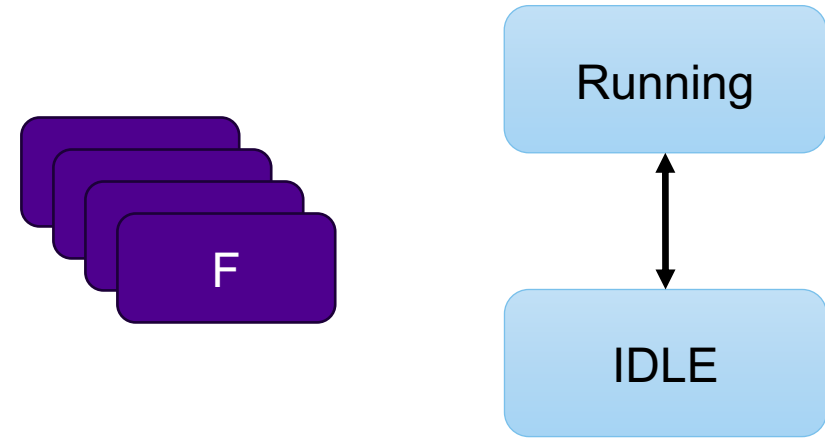
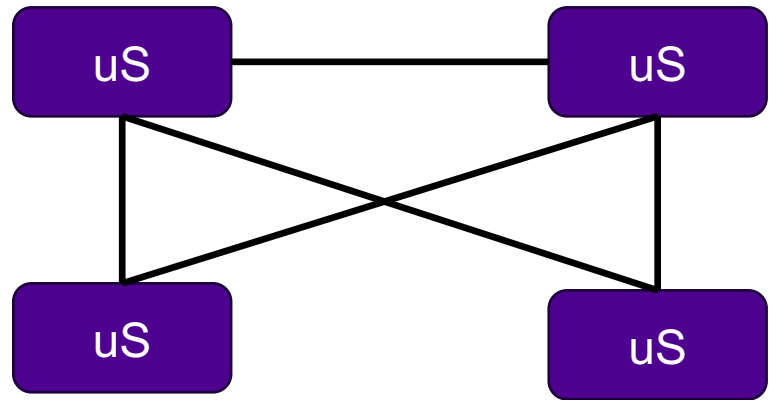
for

- short-running, stateless computation
- event driven applications

which

- scale up and down instantly and automatically
- and
- charge for actual usage and high granularity

The difference



Claimed FaaS advantages

- Smaller for developer since infrastructure is handled by somebody else
=> more time for writing application code
- Inherently scalable
- No need to pay for idle resources
(temptation to miss-use)
- Available and fault tolerant
- No explicit multi-tenancy
- Forces modular business logic

Claimed FaaS disadvantages

- Decreased transparency
- Maybe challenging to debug
- Autoscaling of functions may lead to autoscaling of cost
- Keeping track of huge numbers of functions is tough
- Chaching of requests?

Microservices vs. Serverless/FaaS

(They are different – do not call serverless microservices)

- **Microservice**
 - Small services running in their own process and communicating with lightweight services
 - Can be stateful
- **Serverless / FaaS**
 - Short term execution triggered by a request, then closes down
 - For stateless computing

Exam reading

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Exam

- Exam window 12.-19.12.
- Enrollment in Sisu open already
- Enrollment in Exam opens today evening