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- 5 Minutes Per Speaker!
- 15 seconds per slide, auto advancing!
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- Speakers be ready to run on stage!

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# Developing effective project plans for SRE interns

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So you're getting interns?

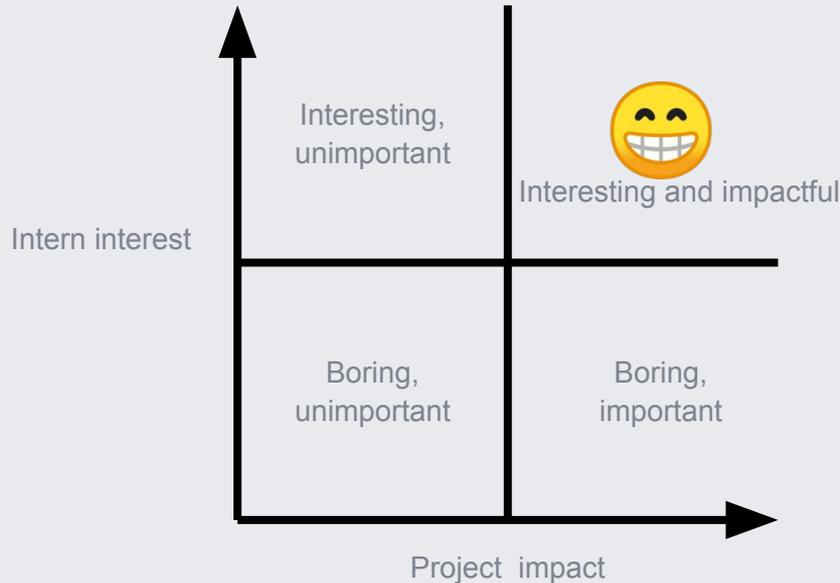
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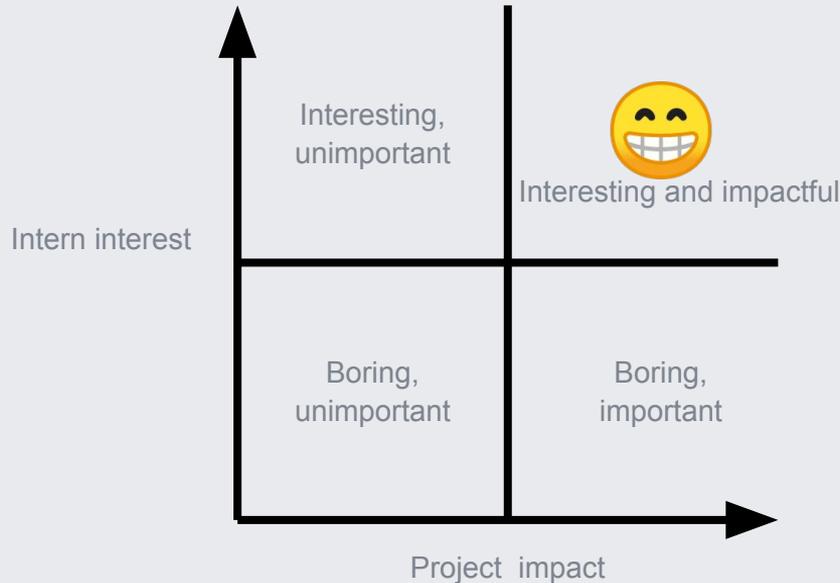
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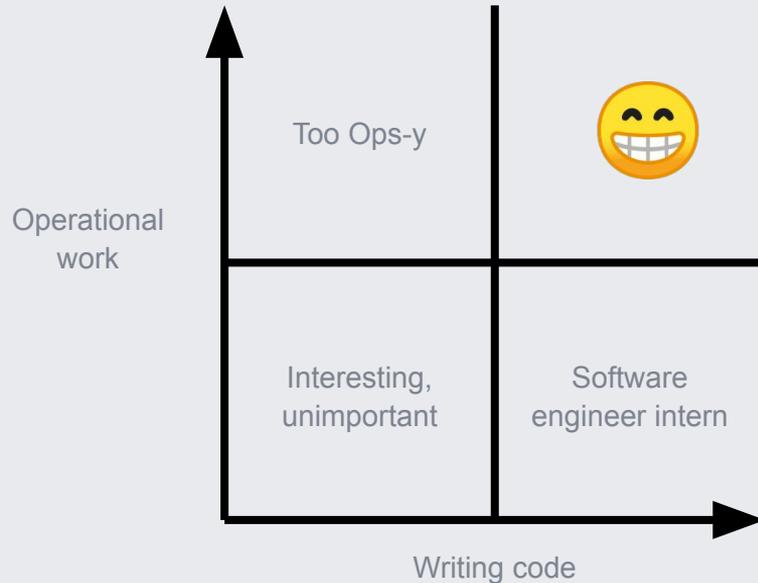


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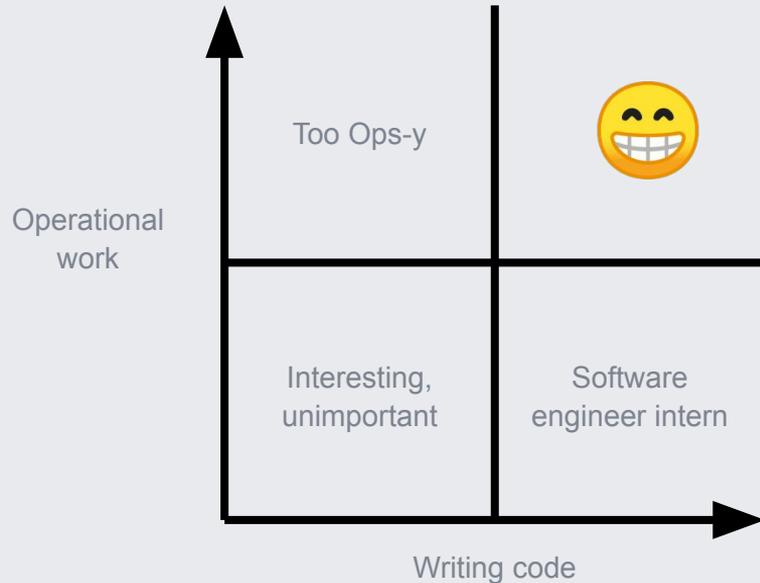


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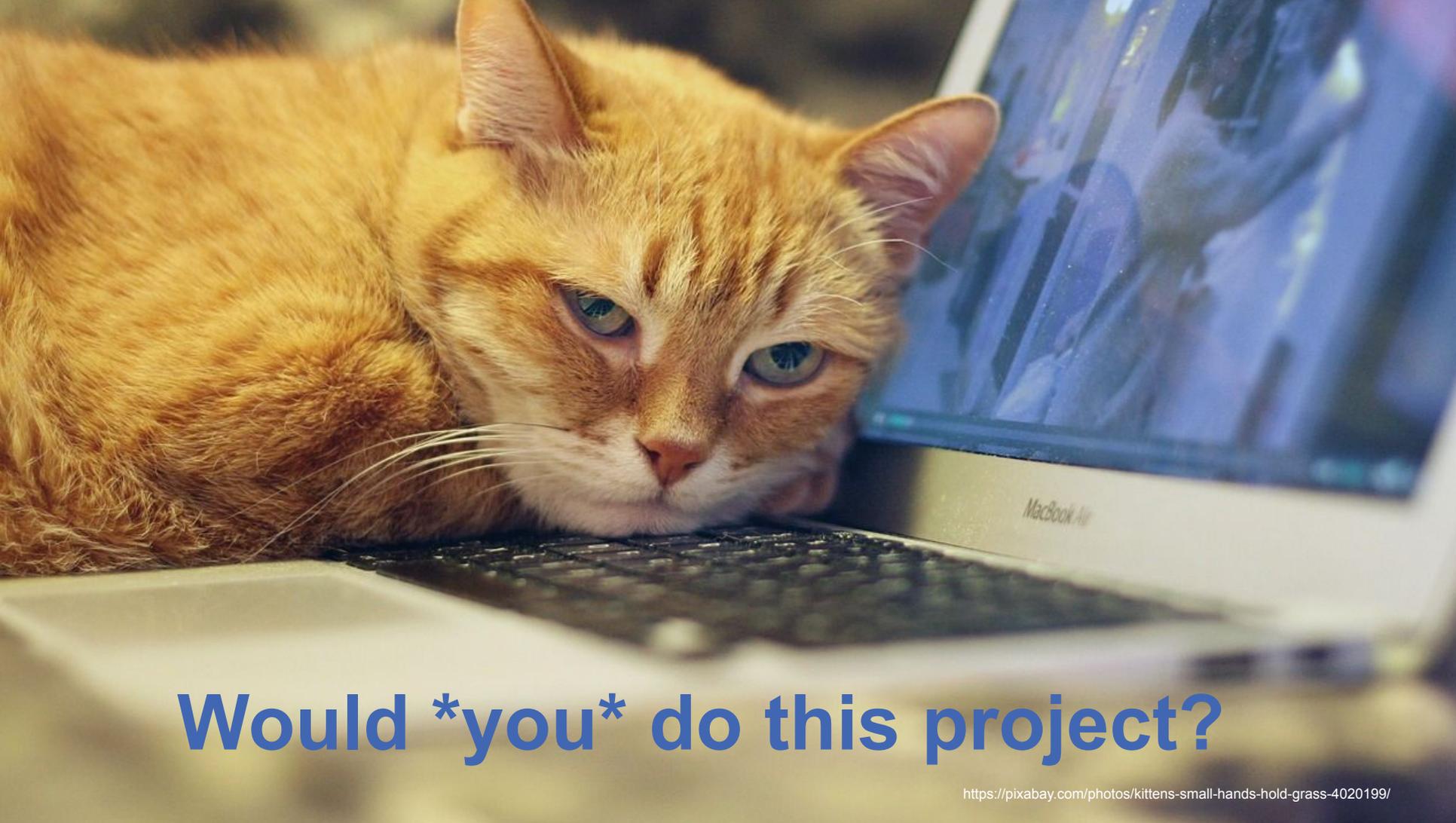
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Give interns a real sense of SRE work



**Would \*you\* do this project?**

# #1: Title and Description

- Be clear and concise
- GOOD: “Improve reliability and speed of initial Chef runs”
- BAD: “Work on initial Chef runs”

## #2: Skill requirements

- “Project requires Python, C++, and understanding of BGP”
- Great way to match interested interns with your project!

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- This can be what interns LEARN, not just what they already KNOW
- Interns can learn QUICKLY, especially when motivated by interest!

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  - Alternate tech solutions
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  - Week 8: Ramp up to 20% production requests, add dashboards and monitoring

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# To recap...

1. Have a written plan before the intern arrives
2. Get the plan peer-reviewed
3. Make the internship “something”
4. Review results, repeat next year



Thank you for helping to  
grow the next generation  
of SRE's!

# Zero Downtime cross cluster migration of microservices in Kubernetes

VMware GitHub Project: <https://github.com/vmware/k8s-endpoints-sync-controller>

# Migration of People Vs. Migration of Services

- On planes
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- Using our solution
- Gives me anxiety++

Maintaining SLA of services during migration is tough.



Smooth transition between two clusters with minimal risk is tougher.

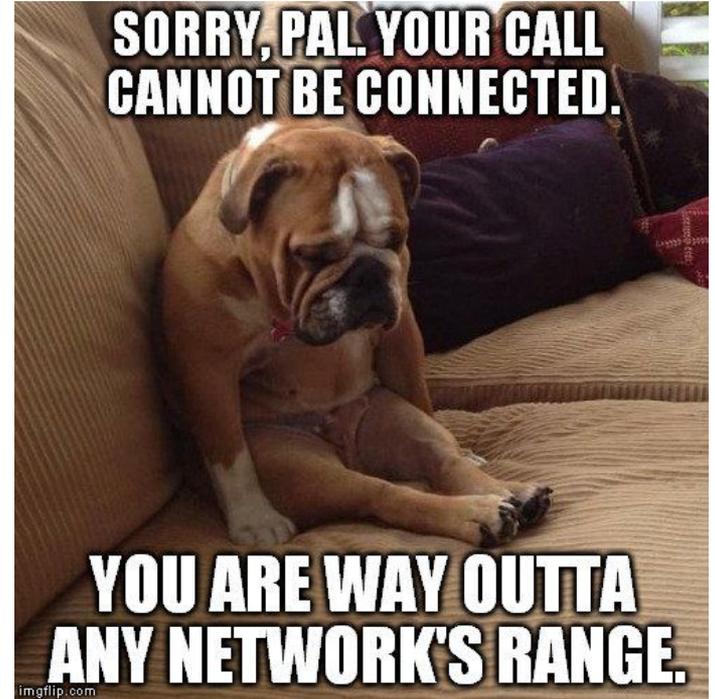


You don't know the definition of anxiety until you look out a plane window and see this.

The clusters can be spread across multiple regions and multiple cloud providers – it shouldn't be a problem!



A service should be able to talk to services in other clusters in the same way that services communicate within a single cluster



Migrating any service- whether it is stateless or stateful should happen seamlessly



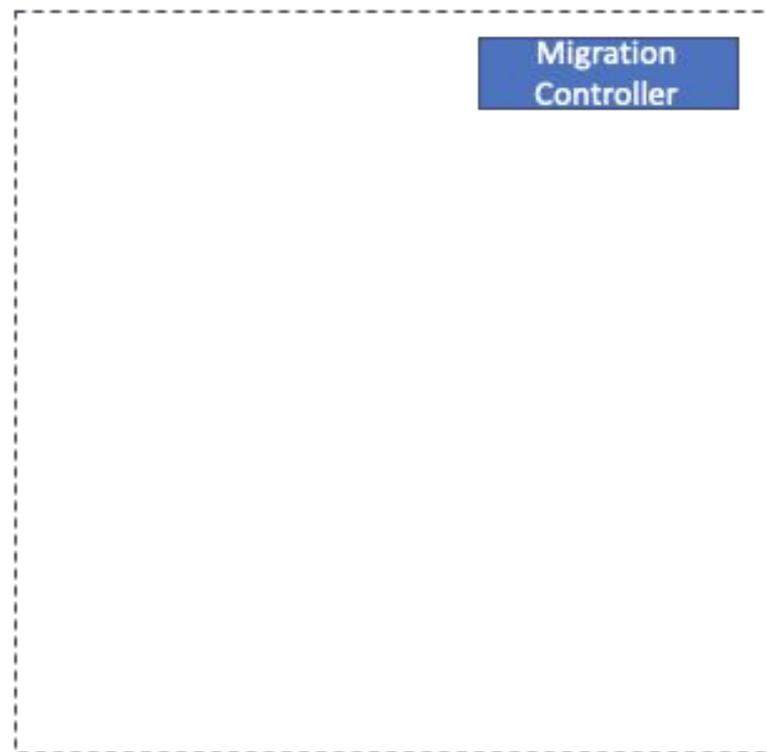


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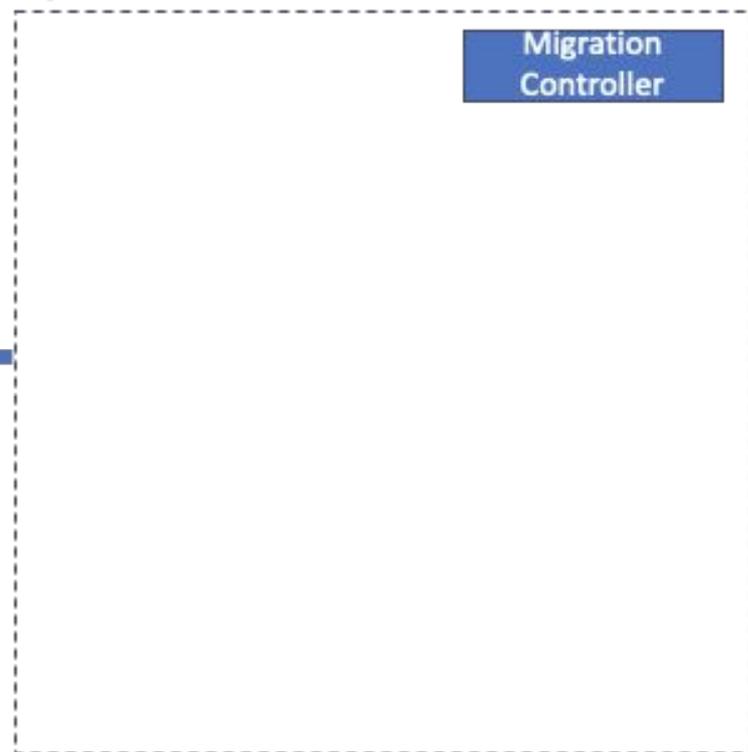
Now that you have understood our problem statement, and our obsession with memes...

How did we achieve  
migration of services  
between Kubernetes clusters?

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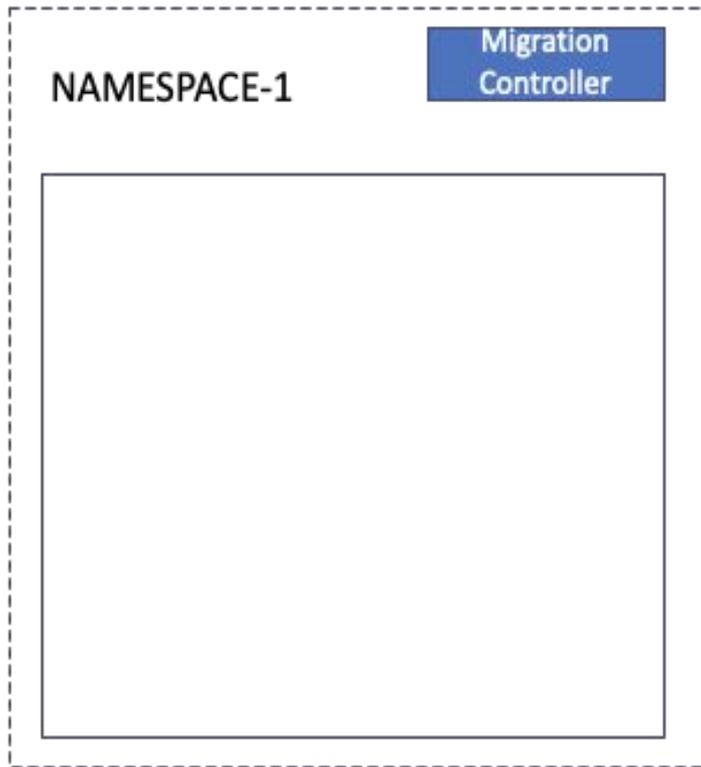
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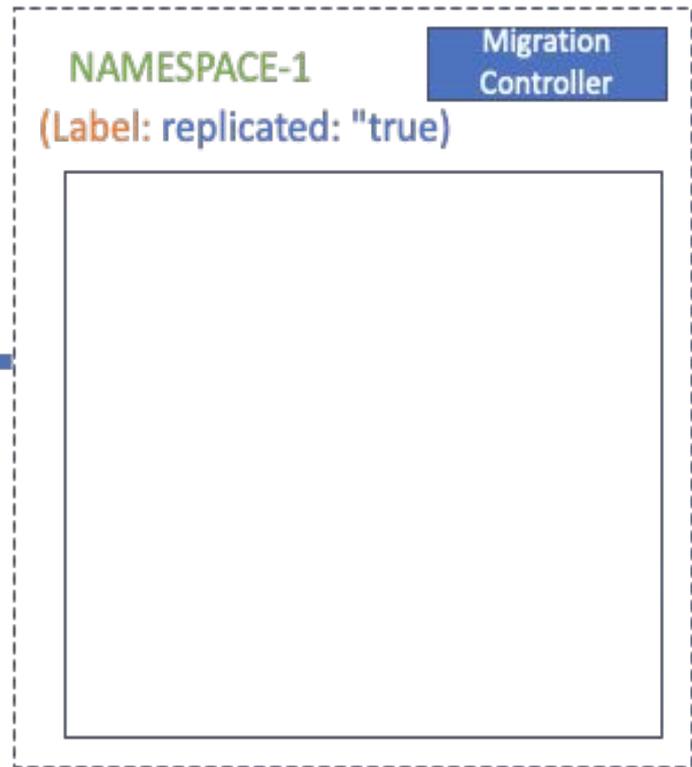
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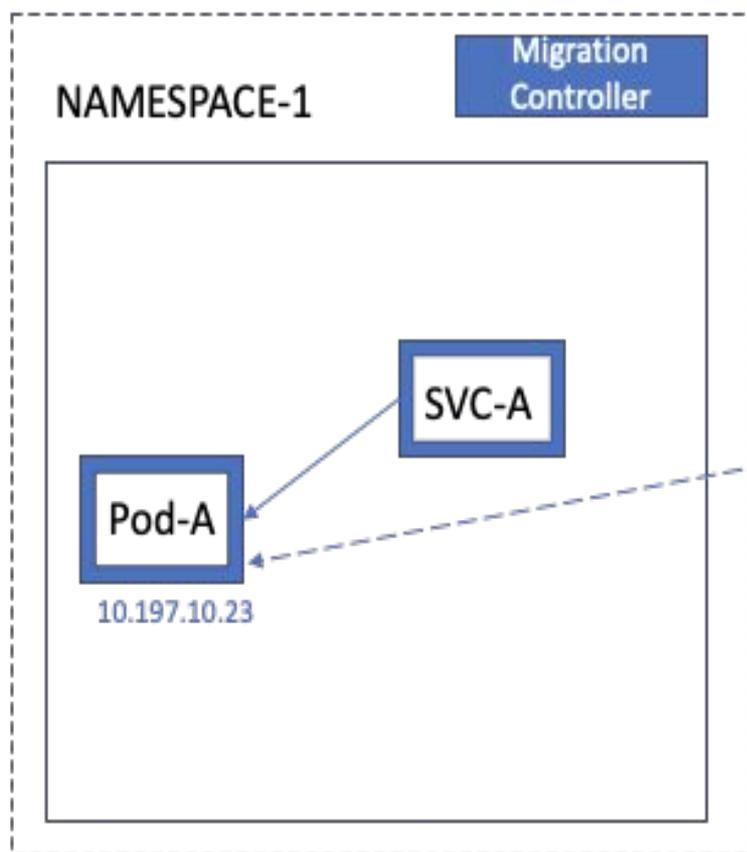
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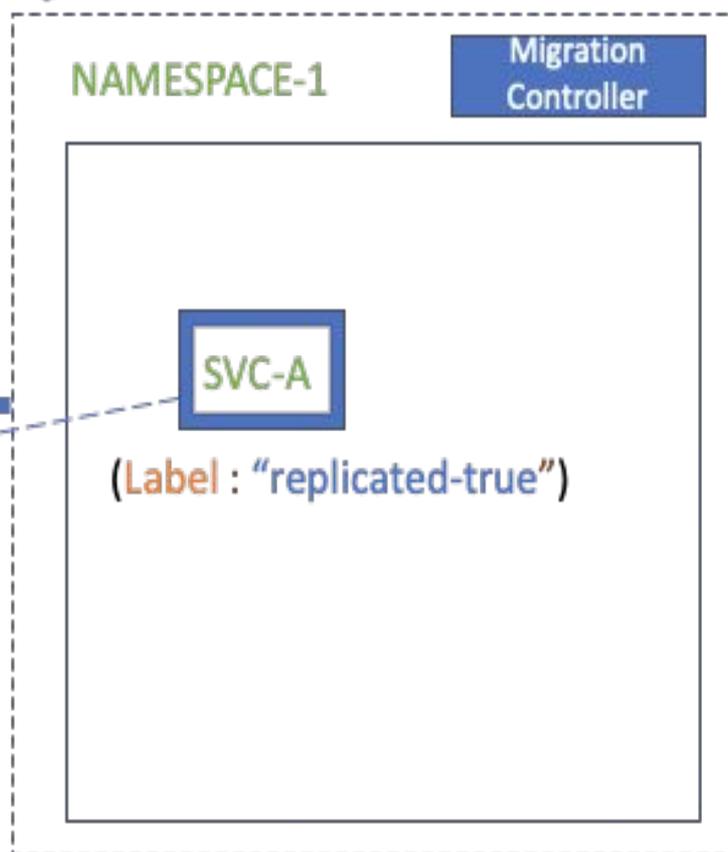
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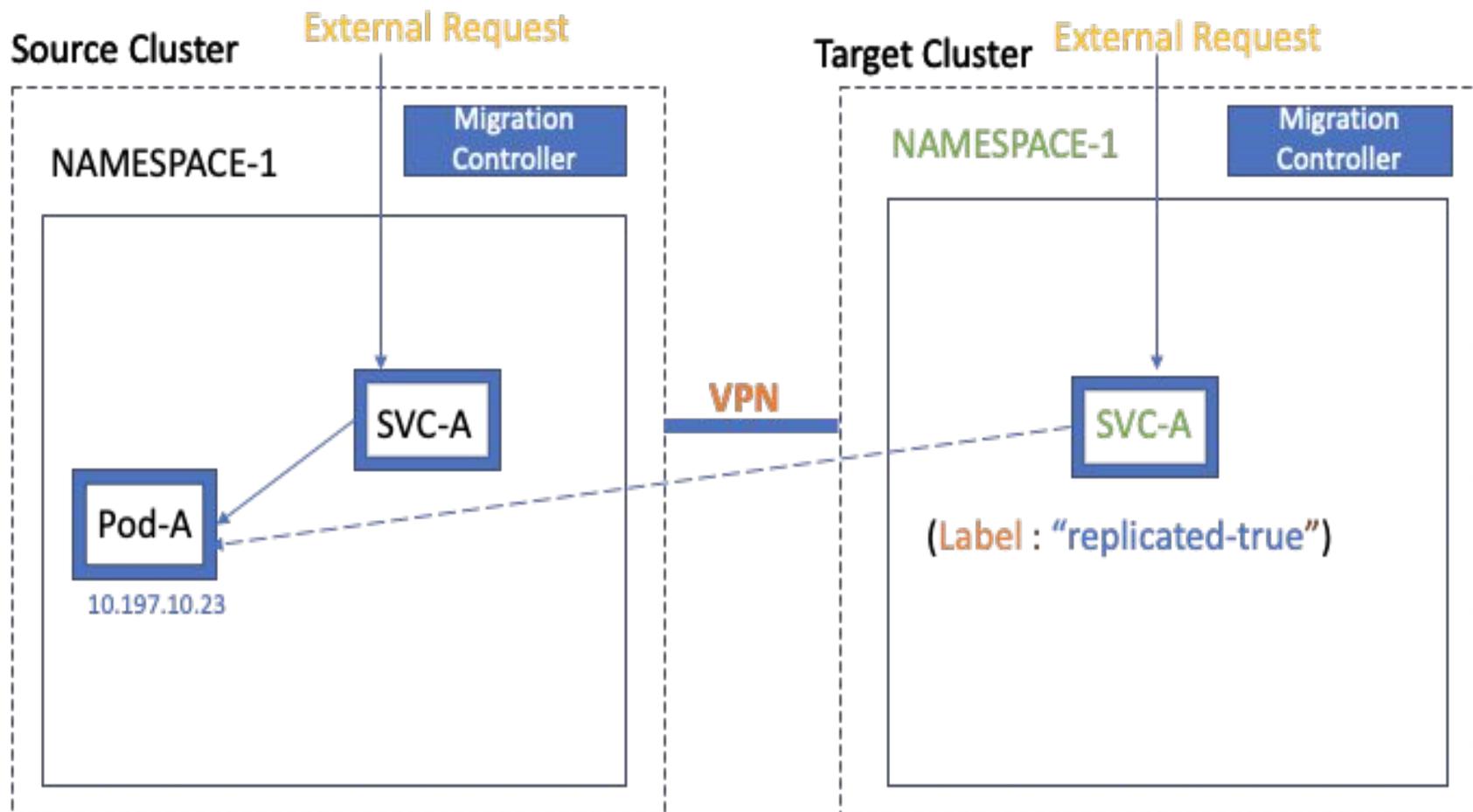


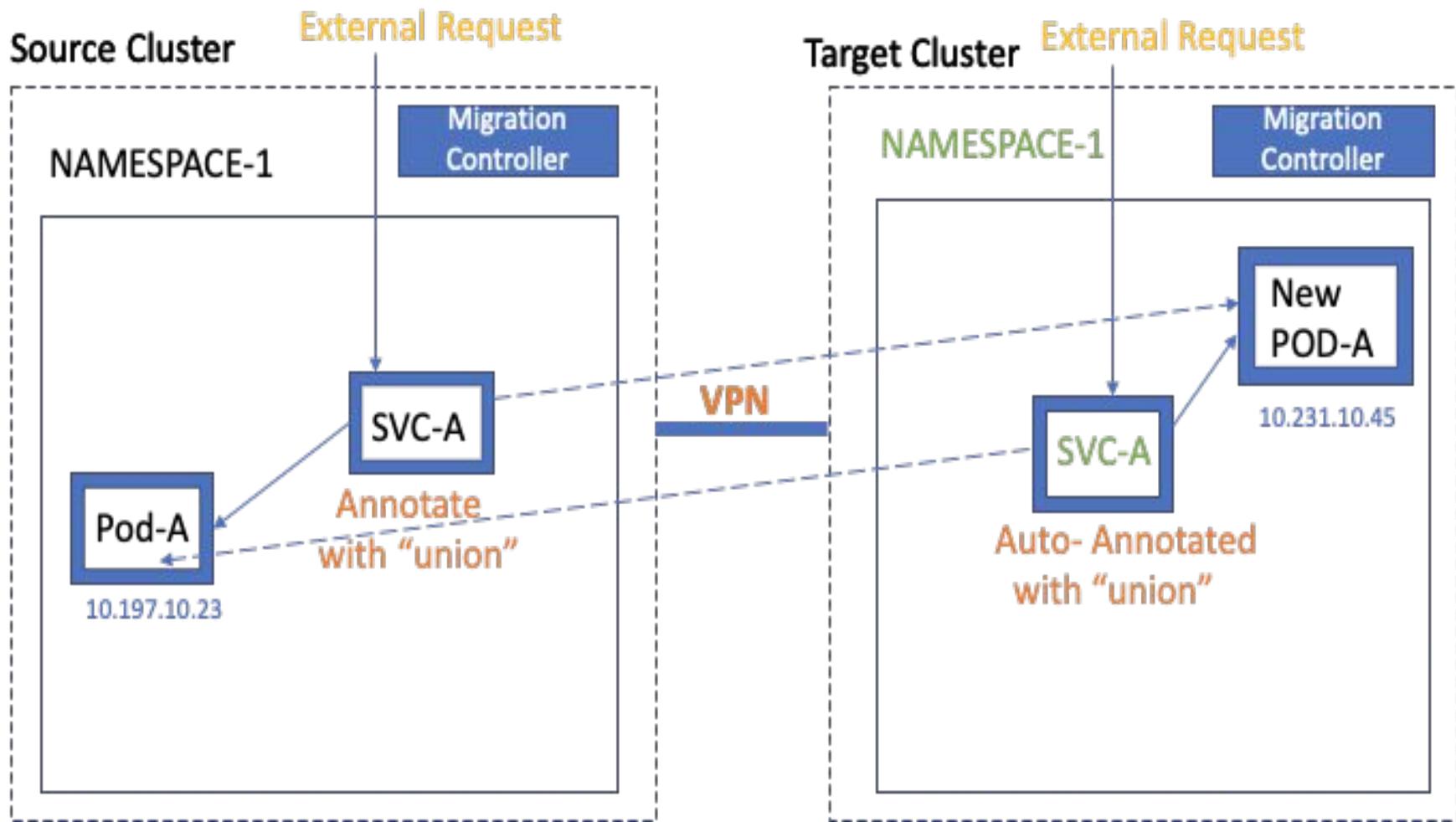
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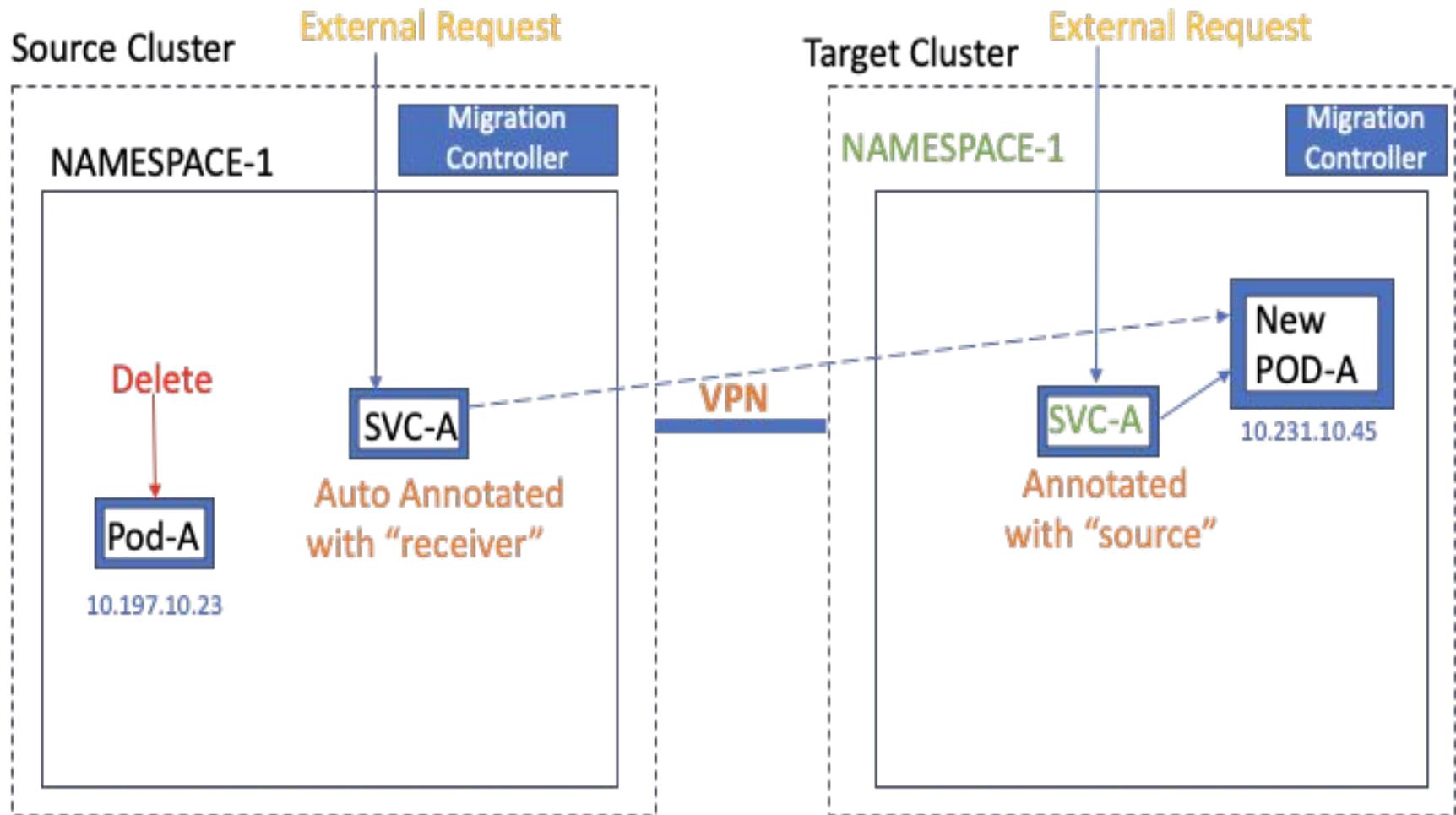


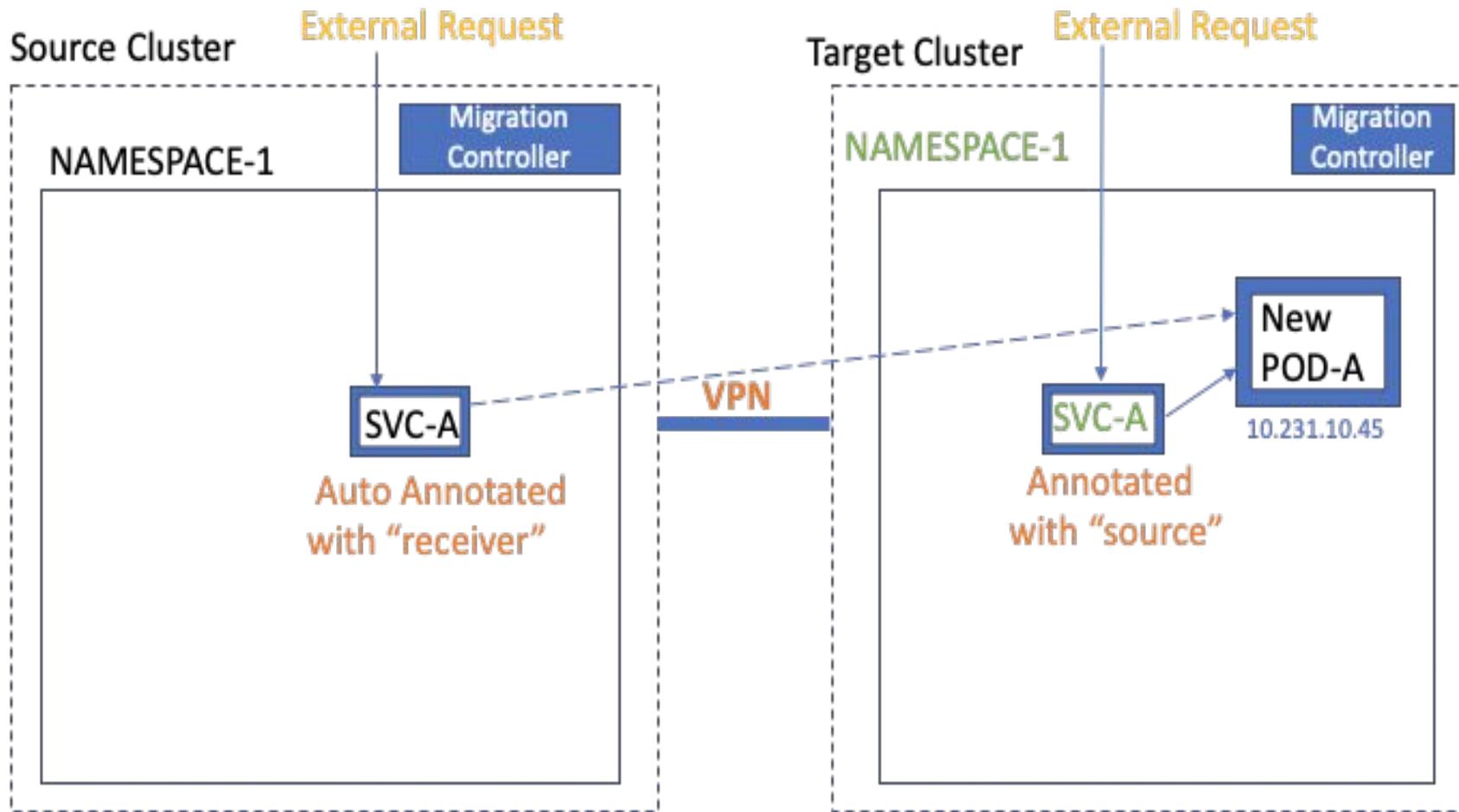
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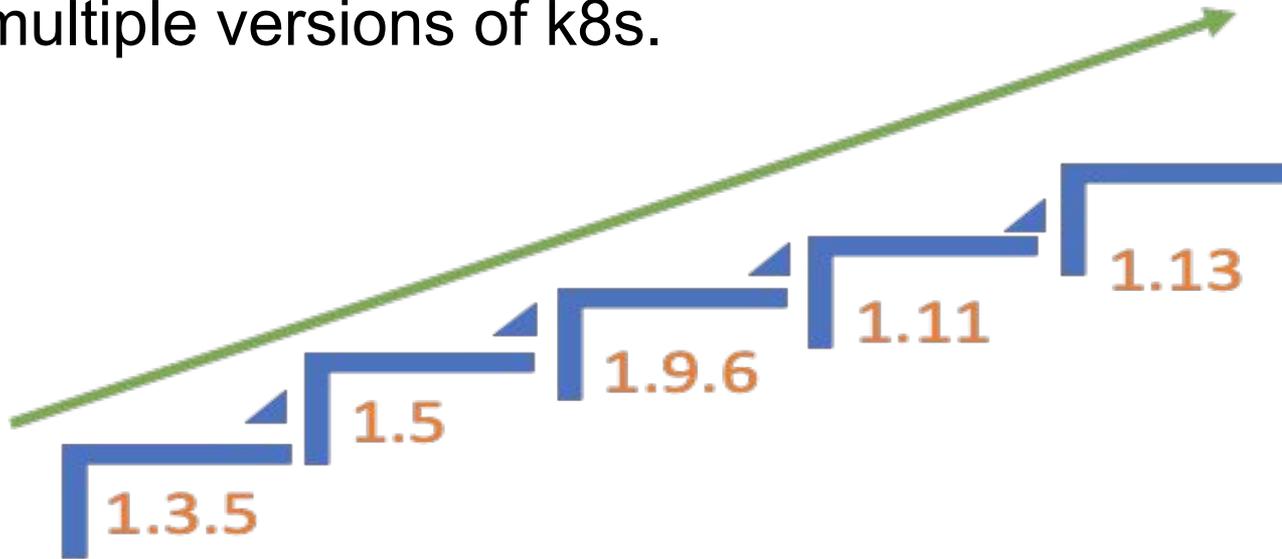
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# Connecting Kubernetes Cluster

1. Clusters should have different CIDR for pods
2. All the clusters should be connected with VPN, so that there is Pod to Pod connectivity across cluster
3. The Kubernetes API Server of every cluster should be reachable to other clusters.

We have now performed k8s upgrade of our cluster using migration controller for multiple versions of k8s.

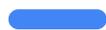


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# How to ruin an SRE-Dev relationship in 3 simple steps



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# Agenda

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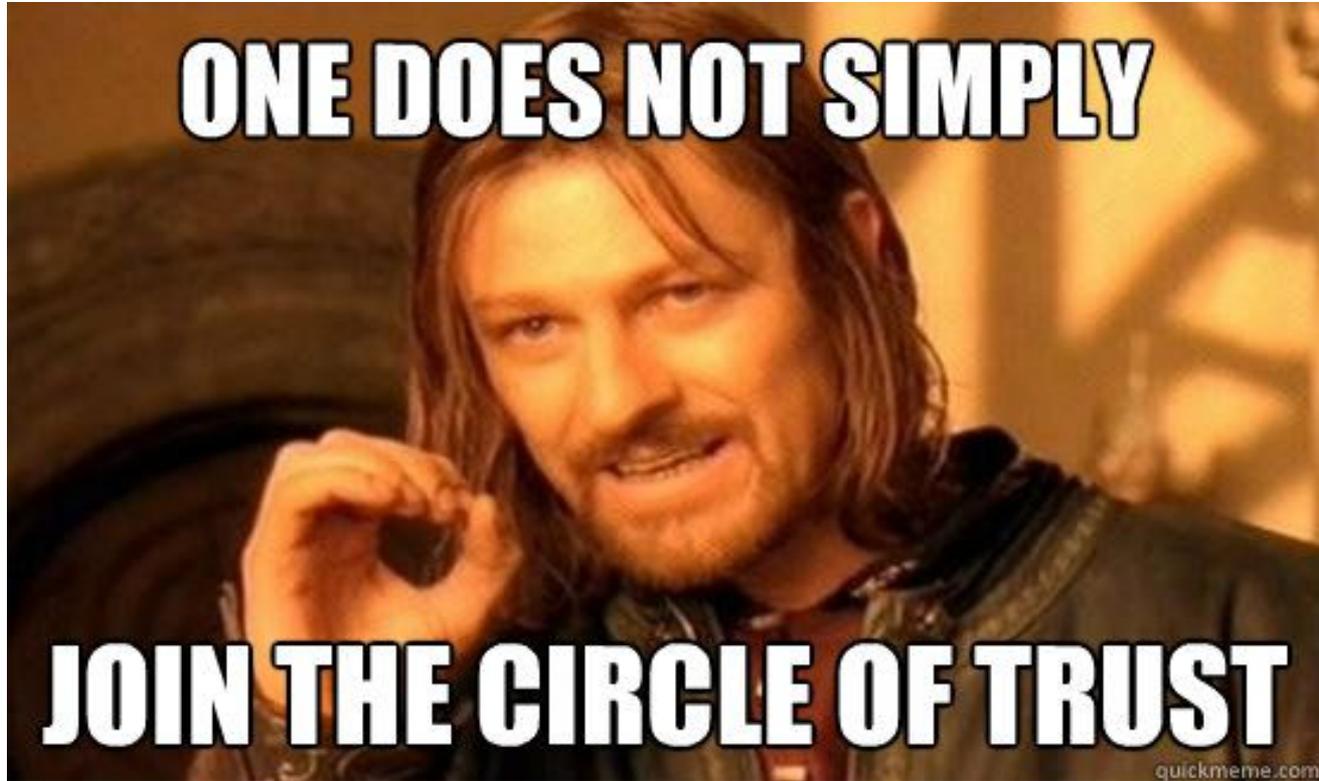
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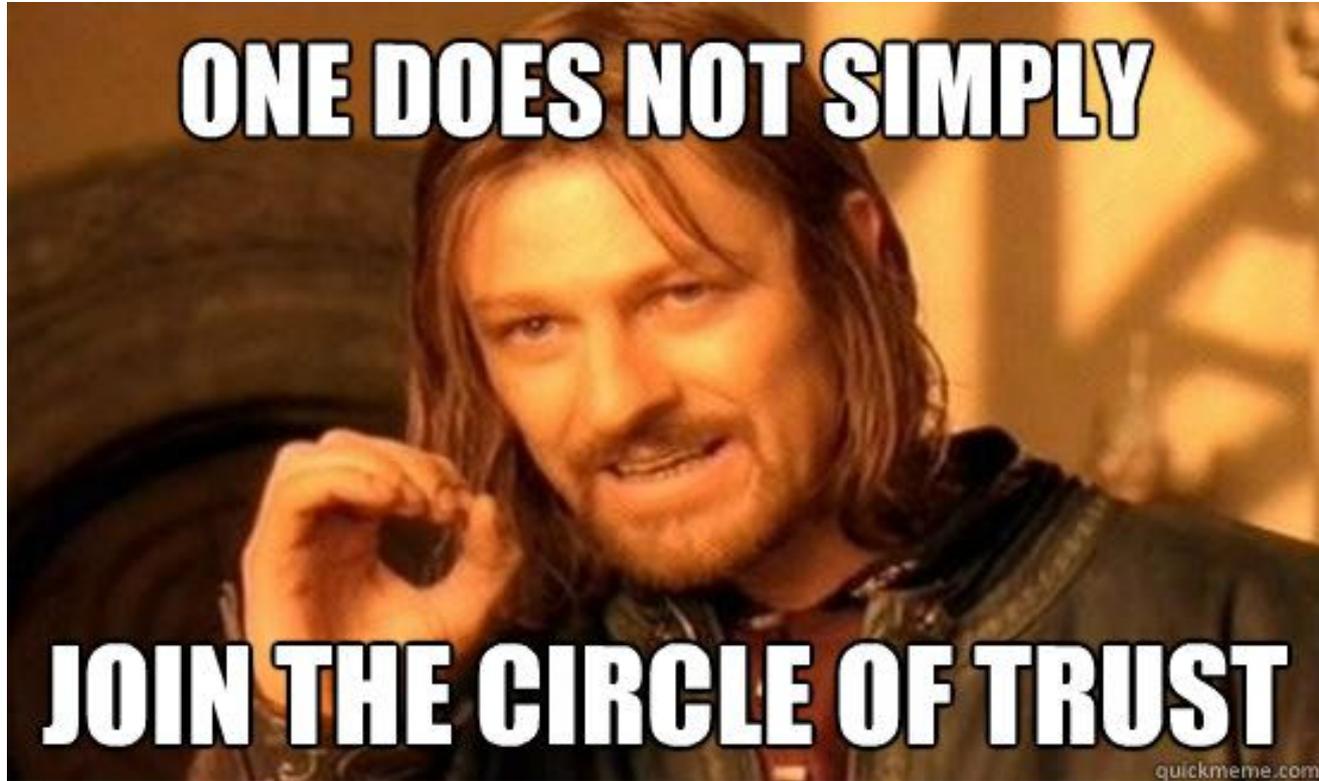
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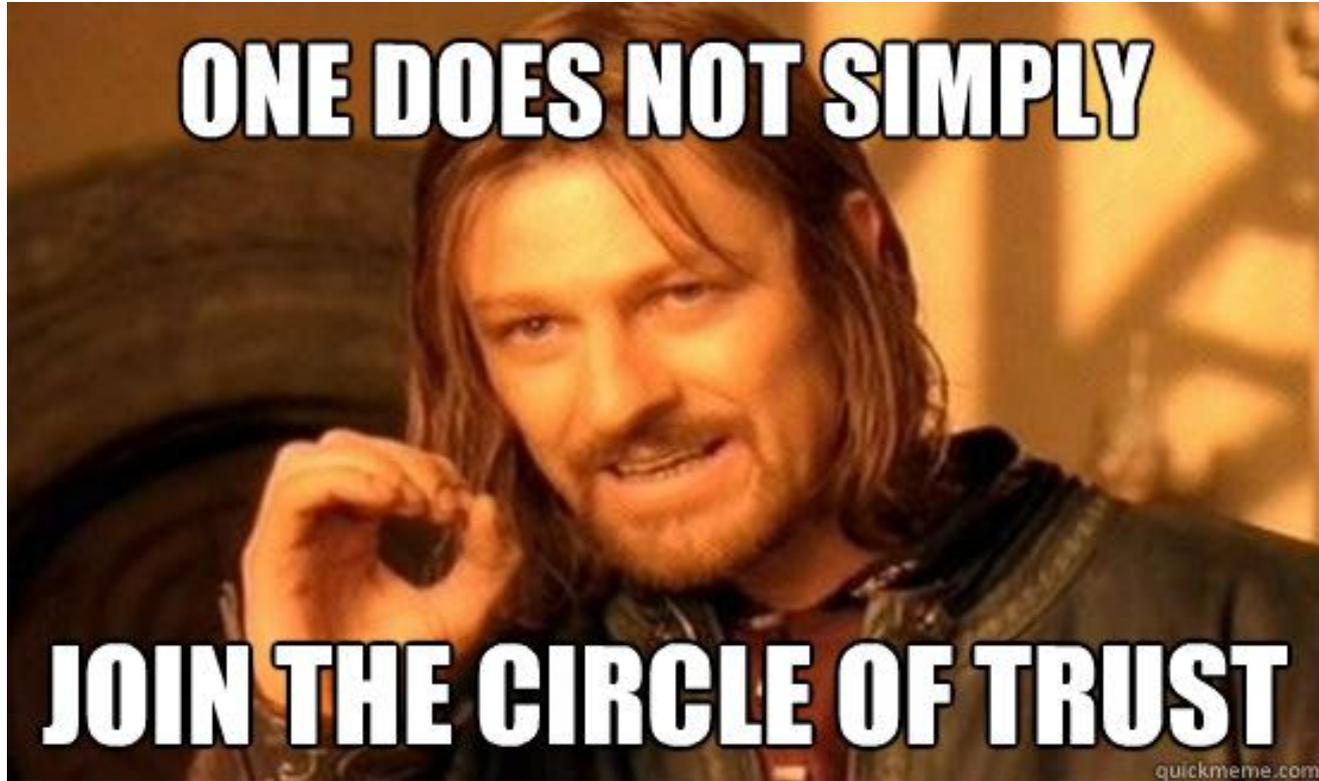
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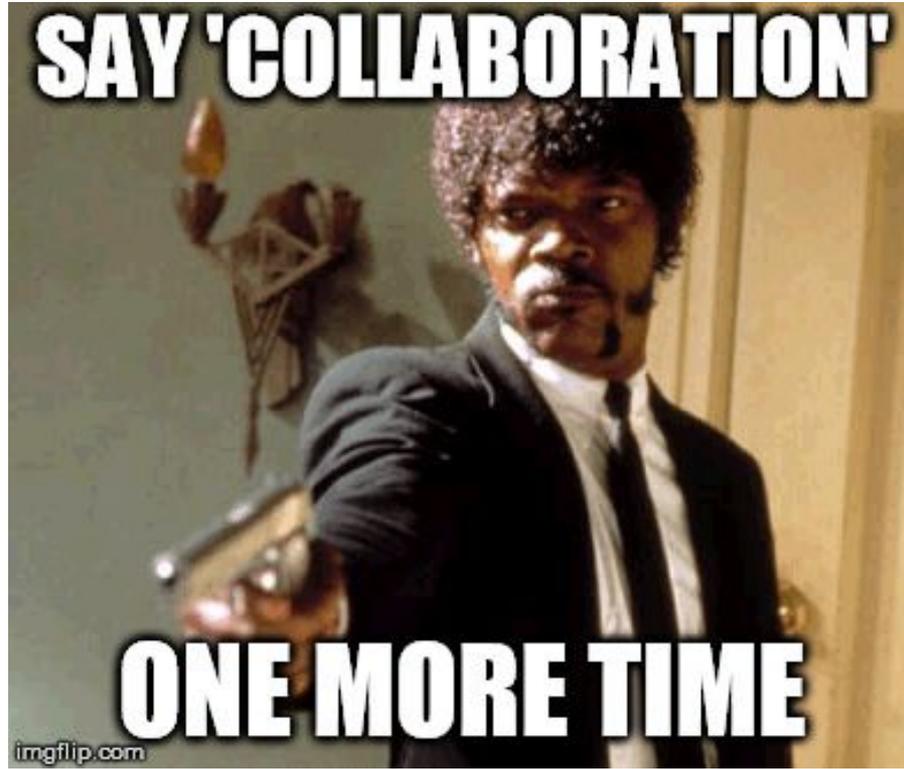
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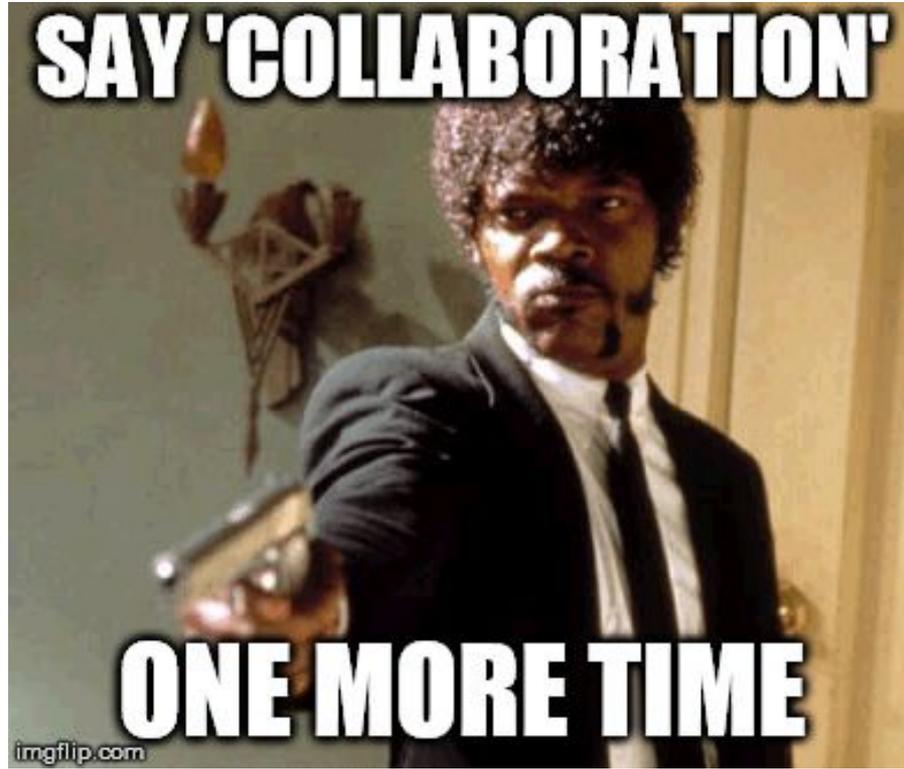
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## Revision:

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# An Effective Agile SRE Workflow

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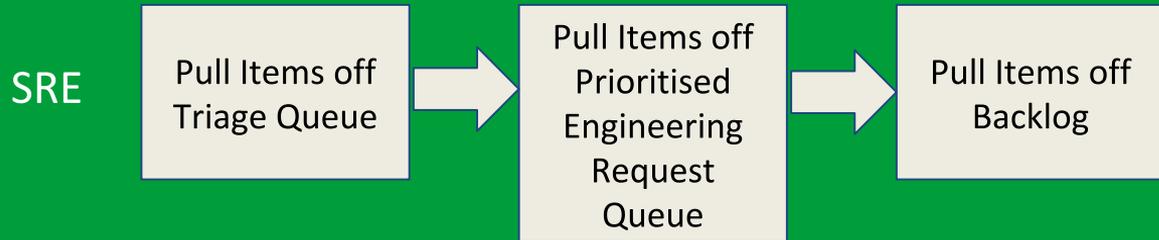
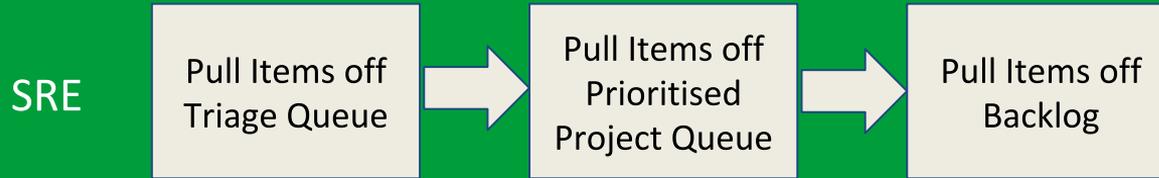
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# Kanban ? Scrumban ?



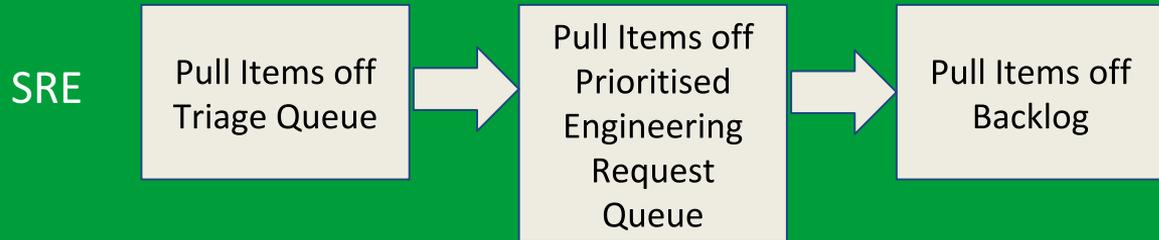
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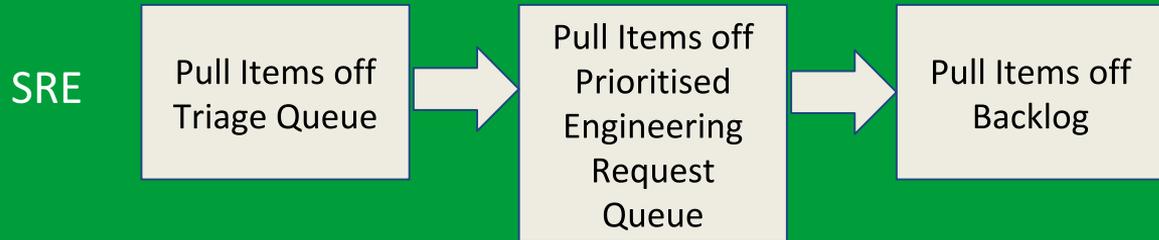
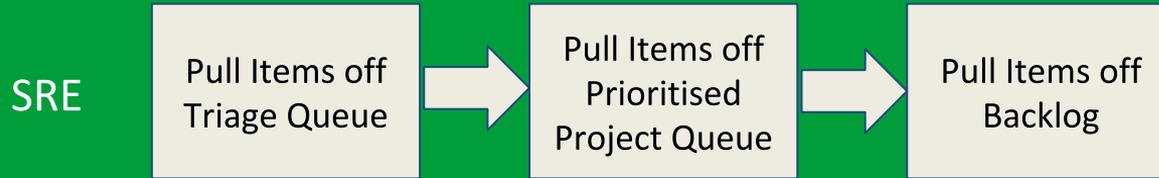
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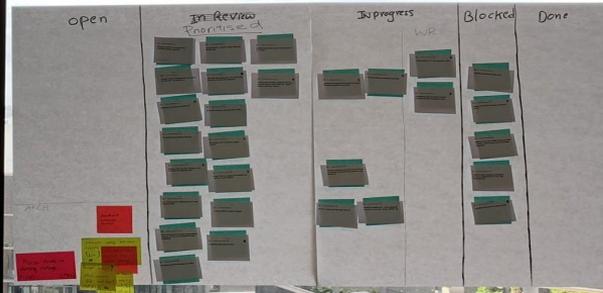
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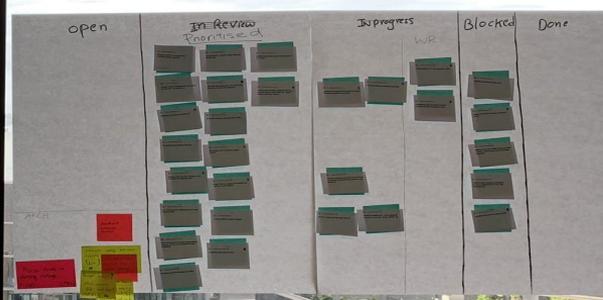
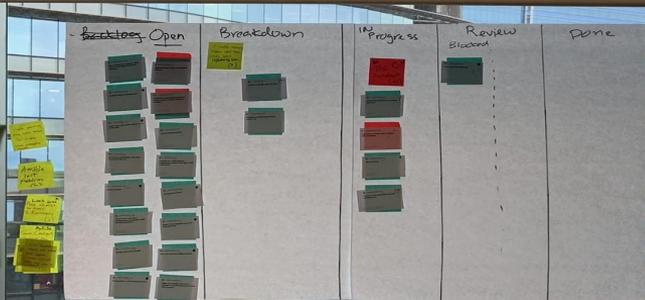
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# Final Tips

- No one-size-fits-all solution: observe, measure, and adapt.
- Adapt Kanban columns to your workflow as you go along.
- JIRA has a print feature to use on your physical board.

# Final Tips

- Online boards (JIRA or Trello) might be more suitable for remote teams.
- Set-up policies/conditions for a sticky to enter or leave a column.
- Limit number of stickies in other columns too (not just in-progress).



**Thank You**

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**We are Hiring !**



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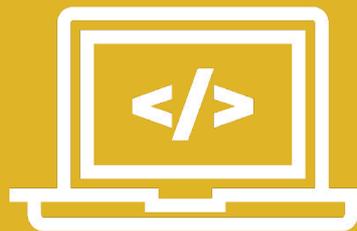
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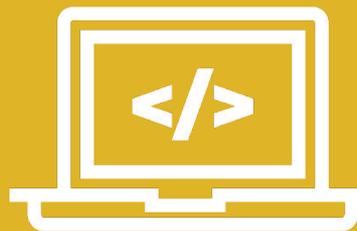
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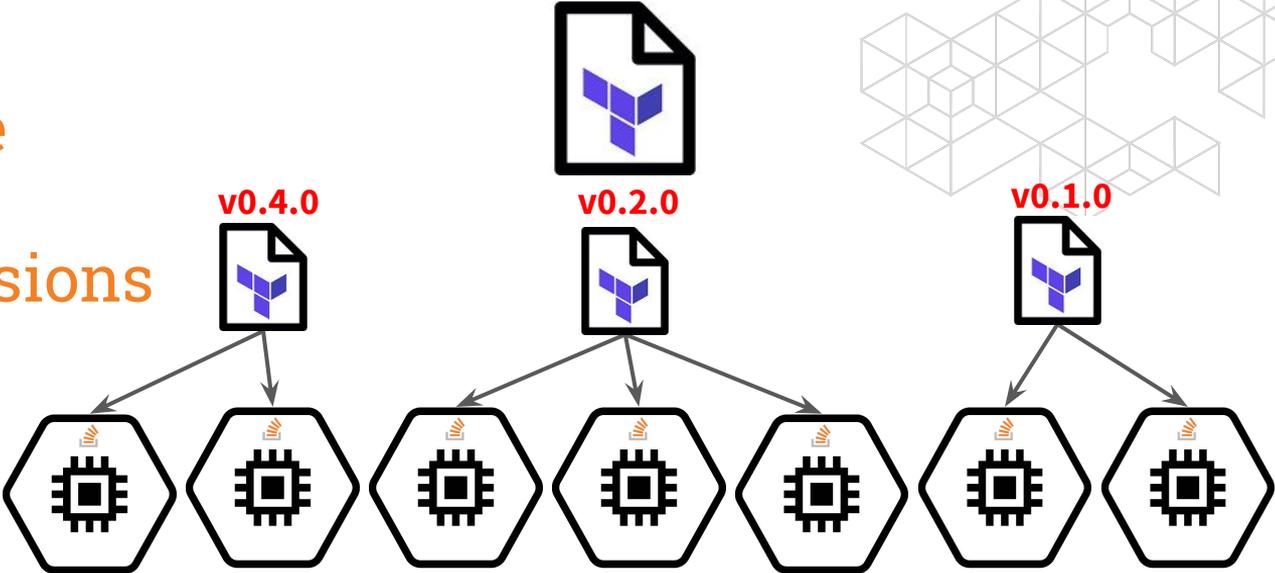
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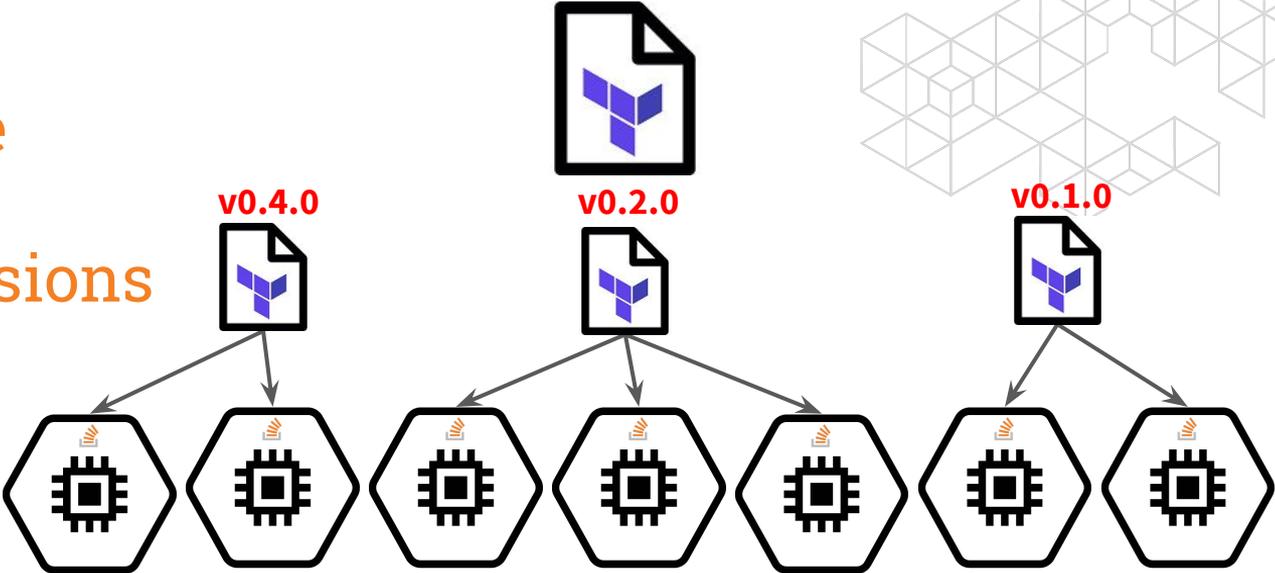
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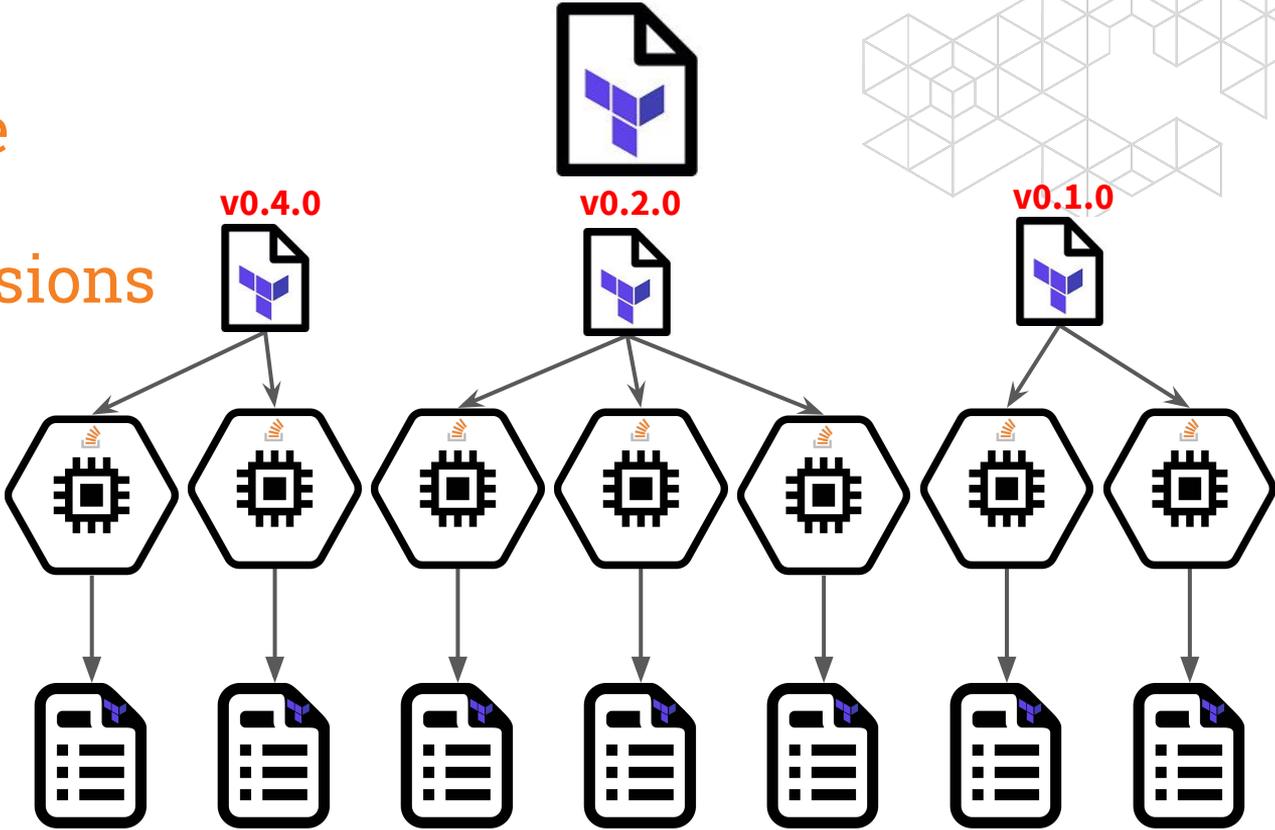


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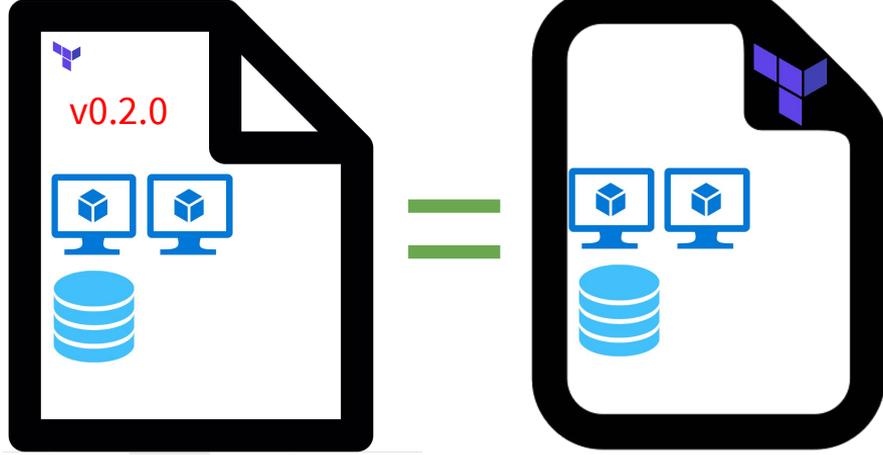
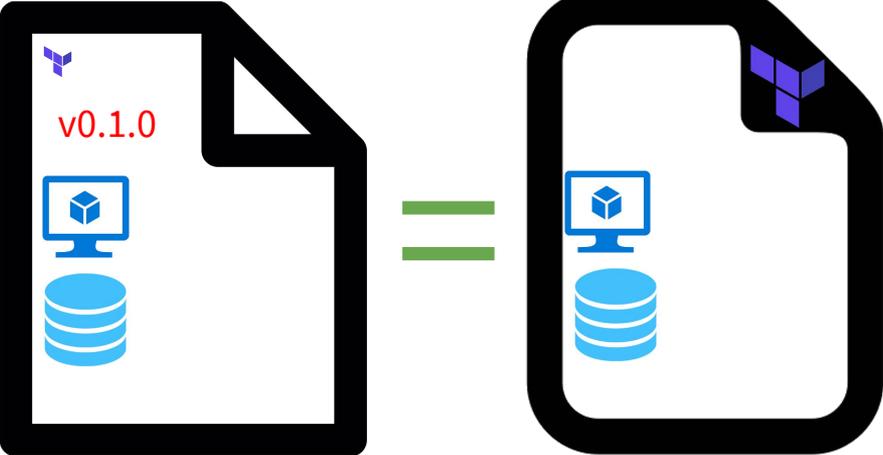
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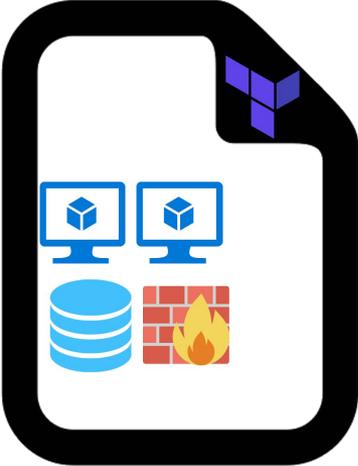


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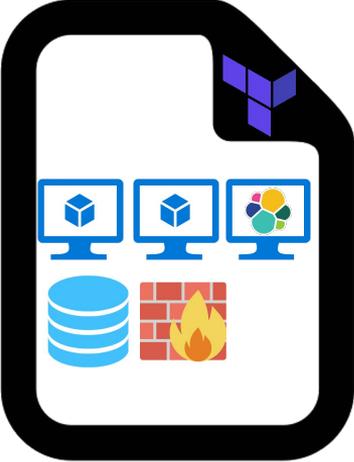
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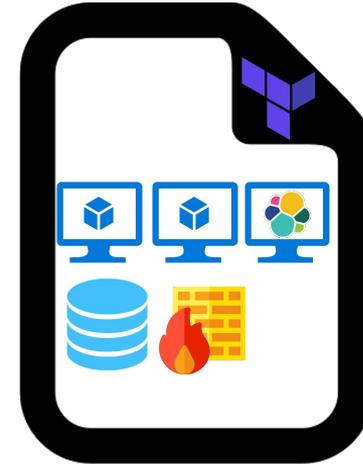
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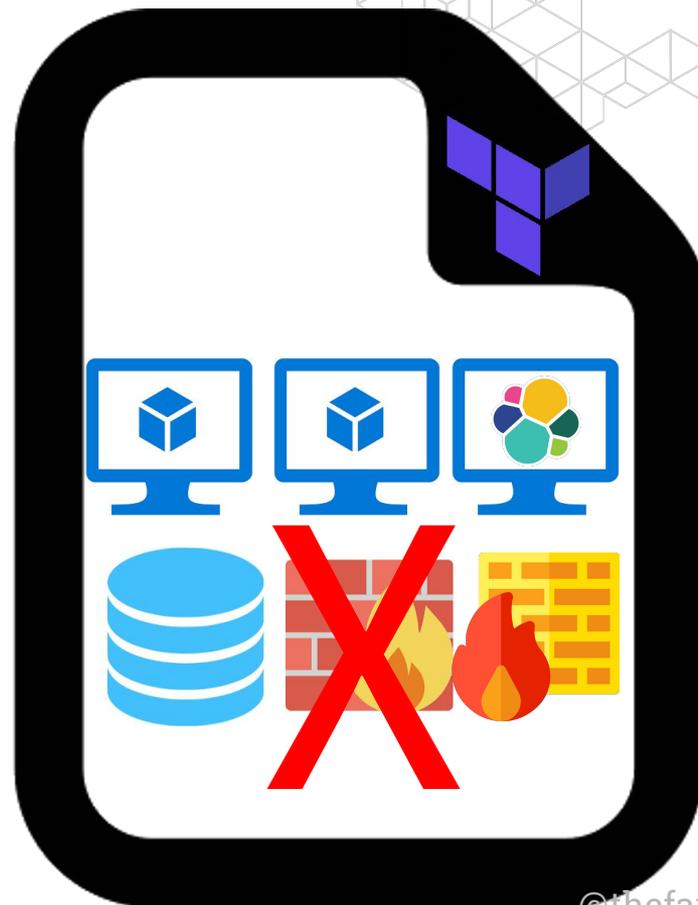


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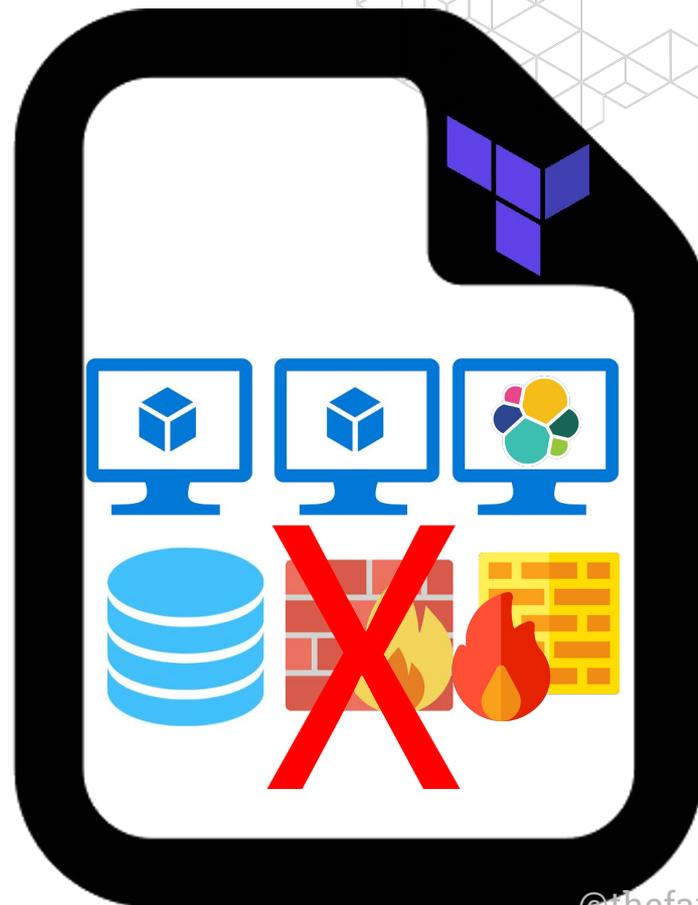


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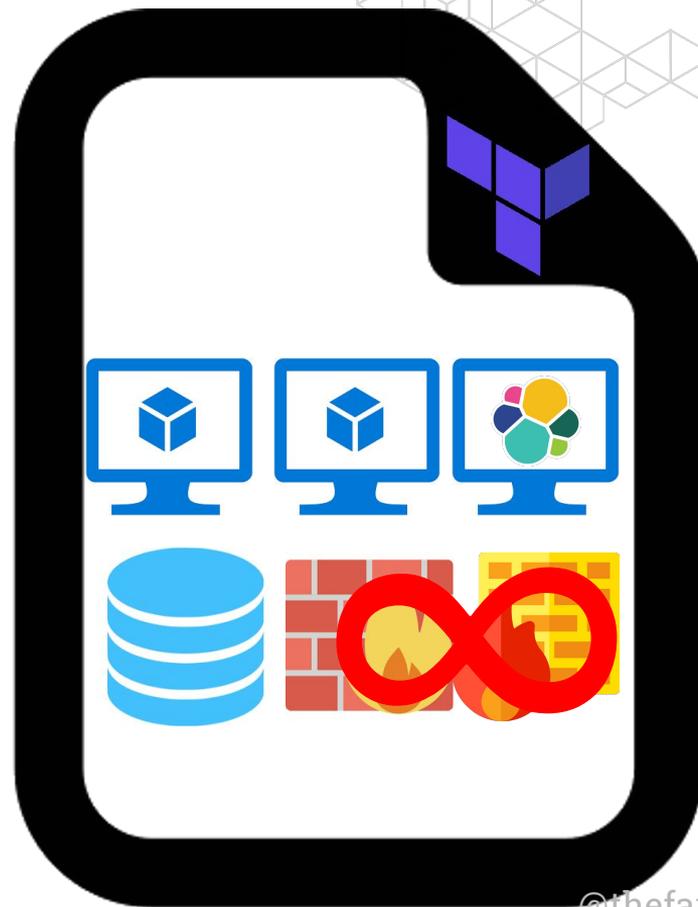


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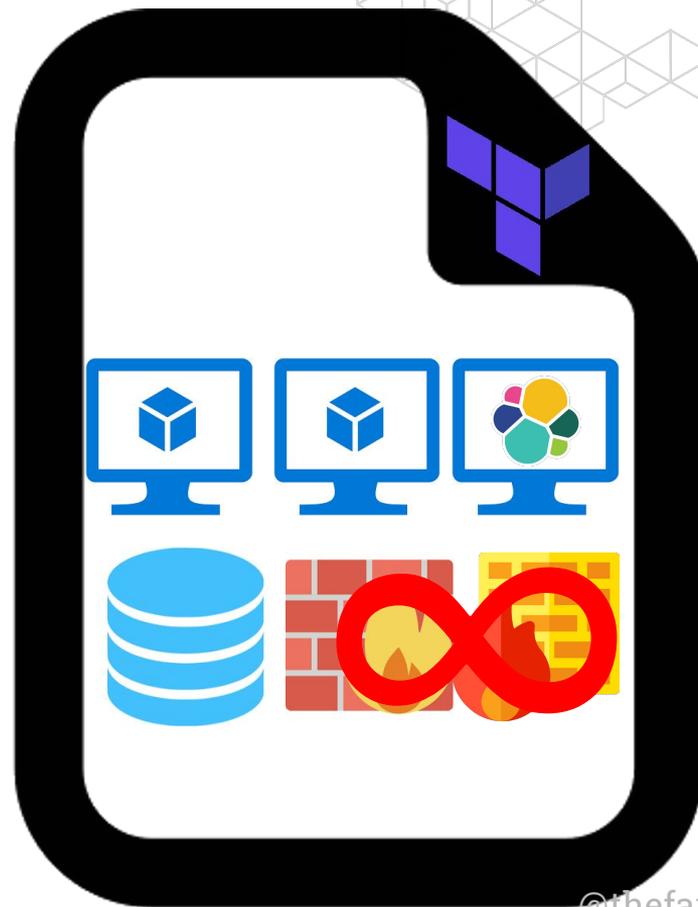


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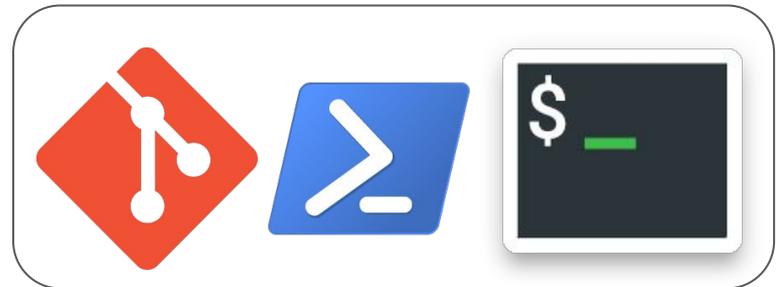
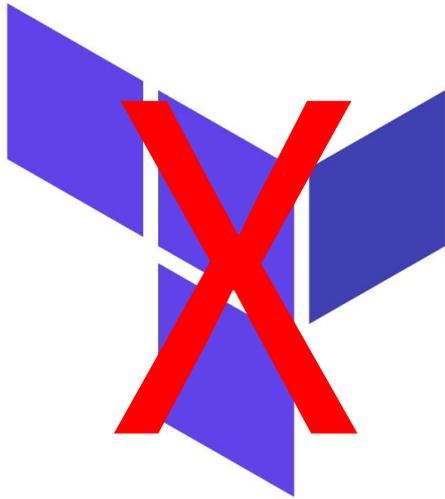
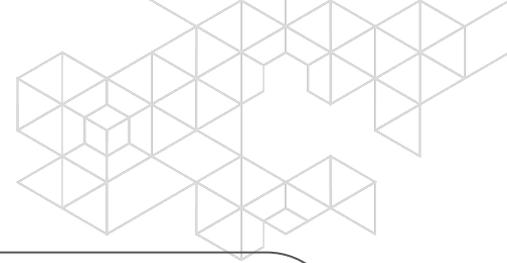


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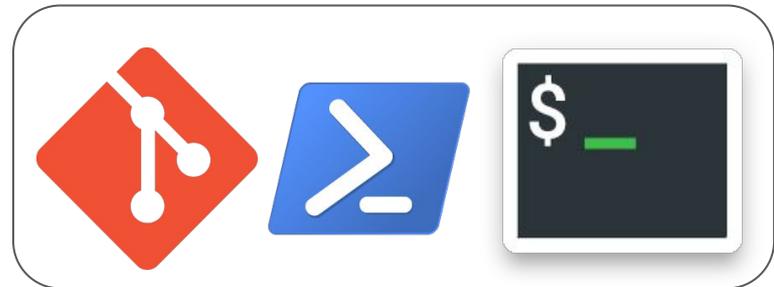
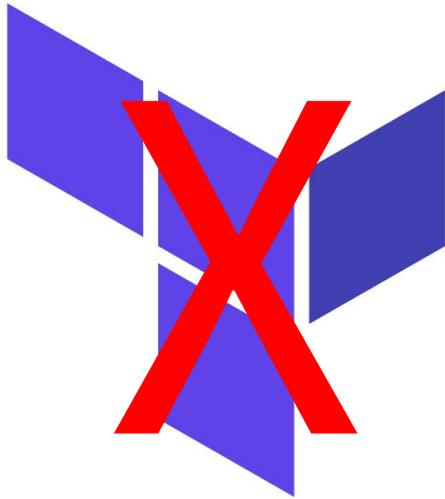
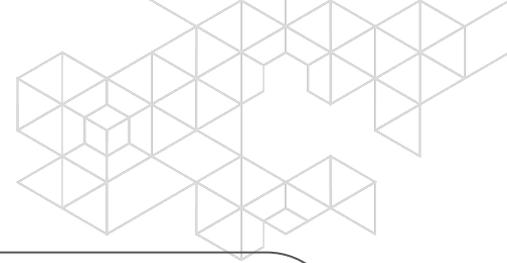
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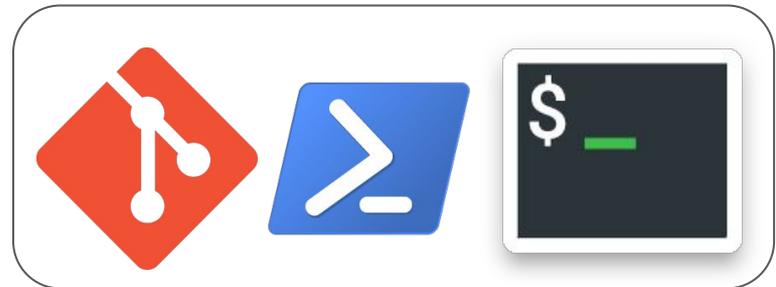
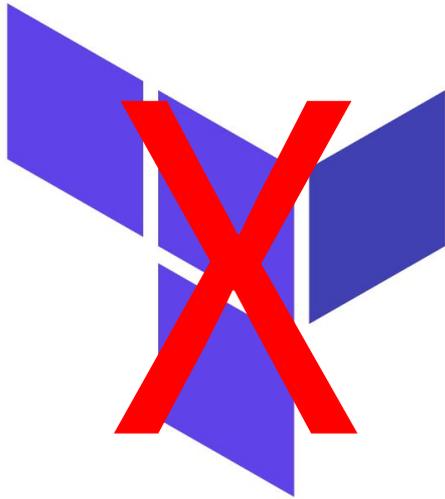
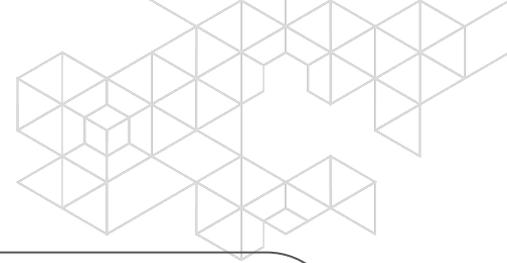
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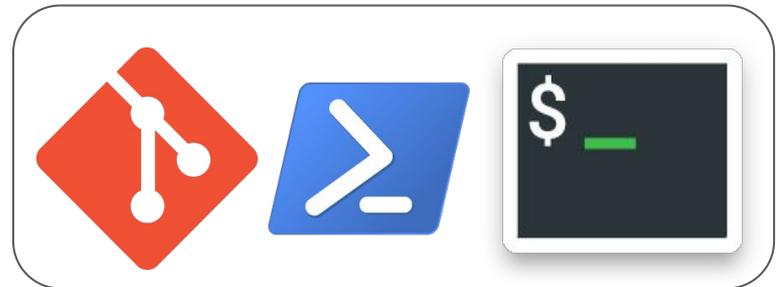
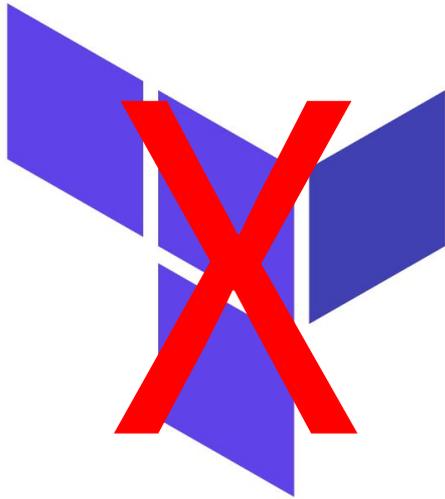
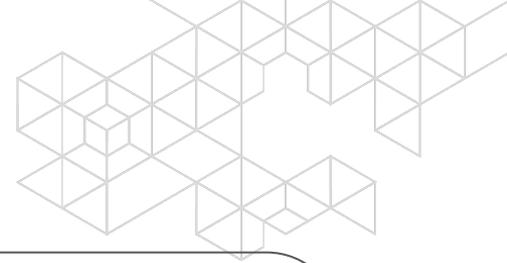
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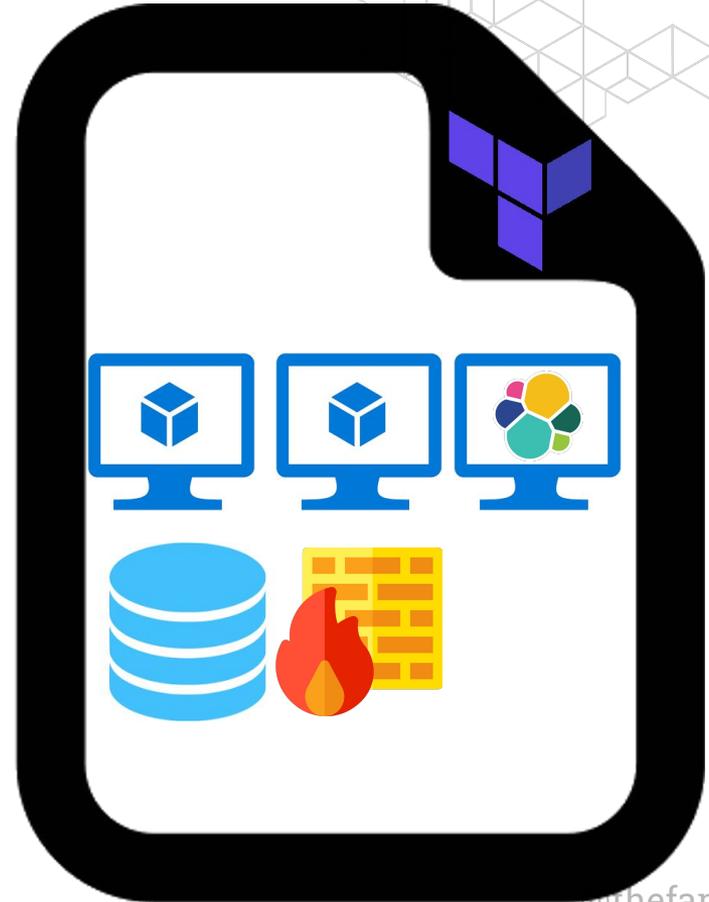
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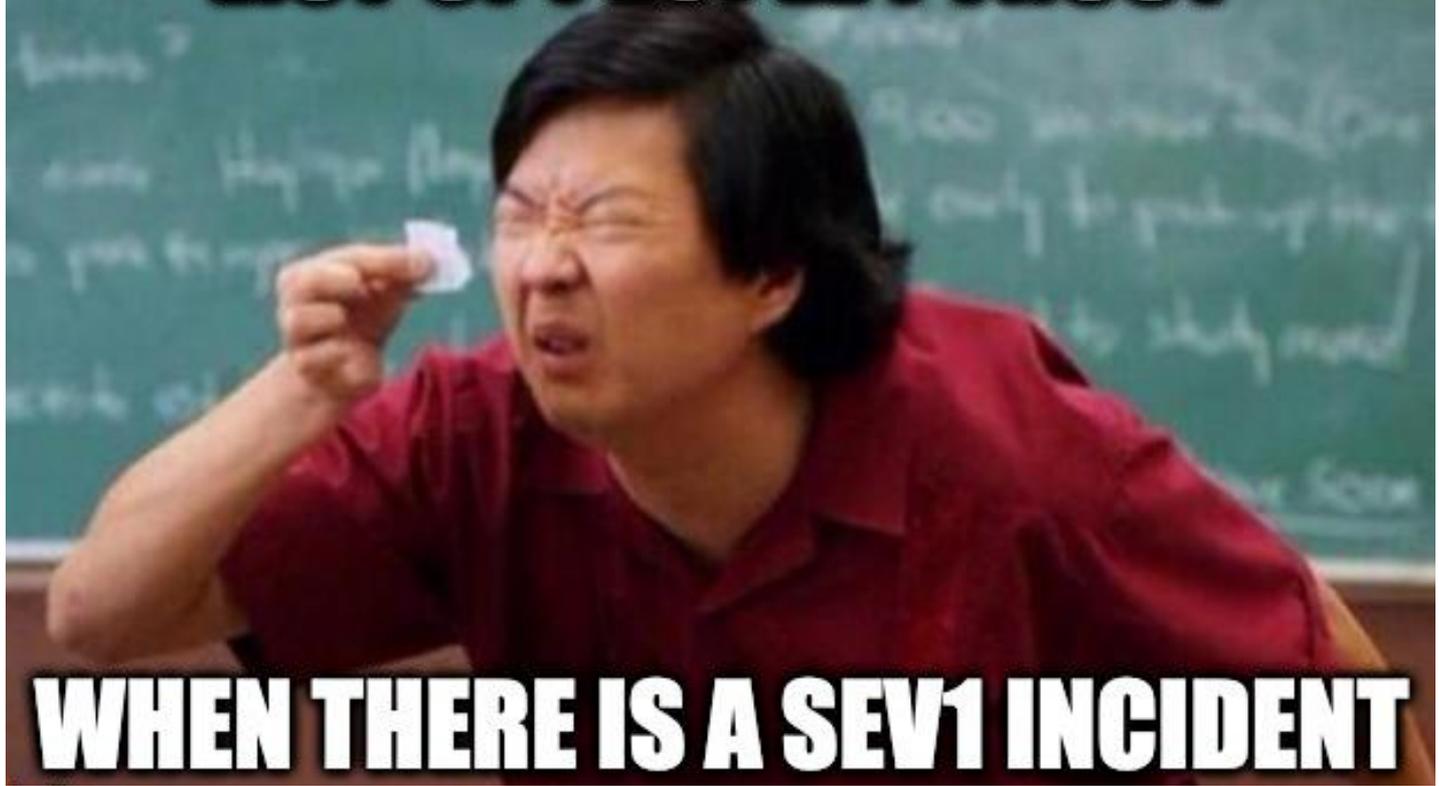
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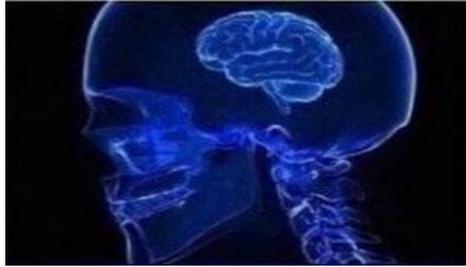


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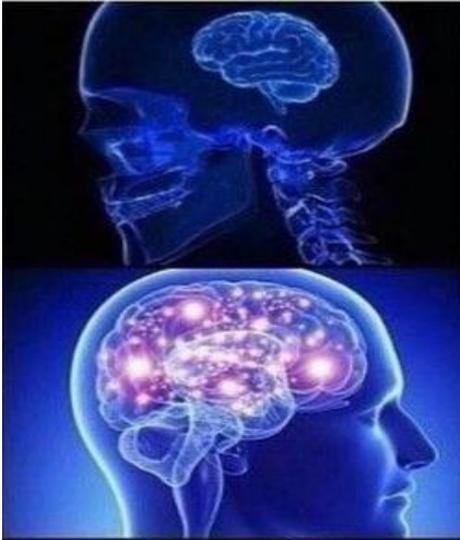
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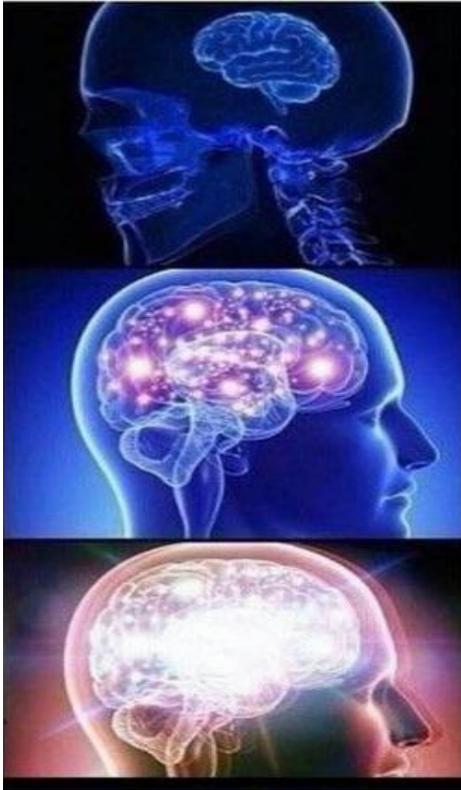
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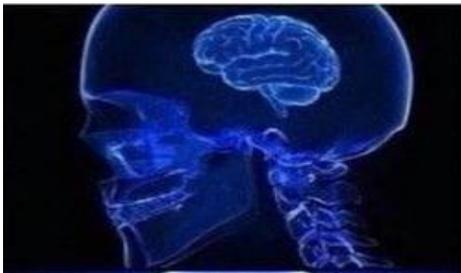
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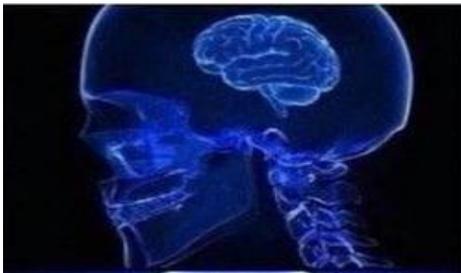


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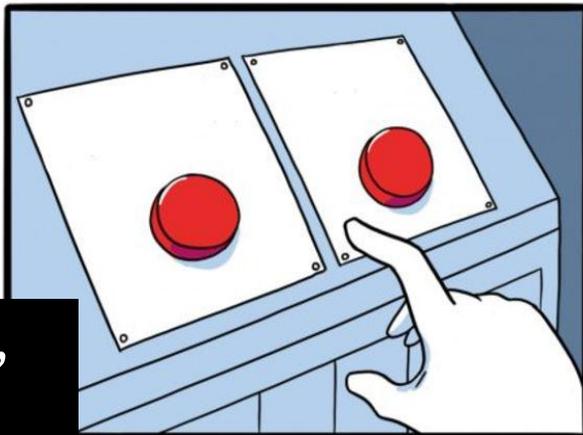
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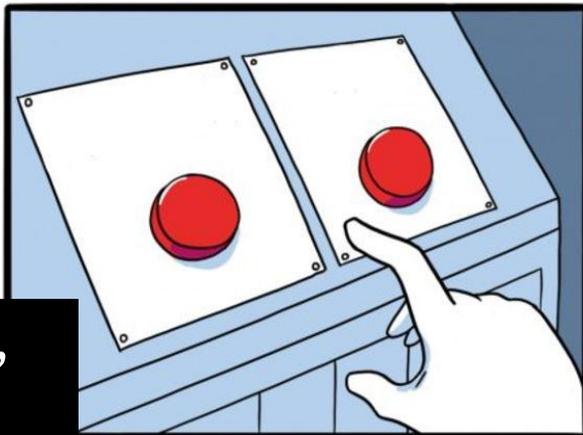
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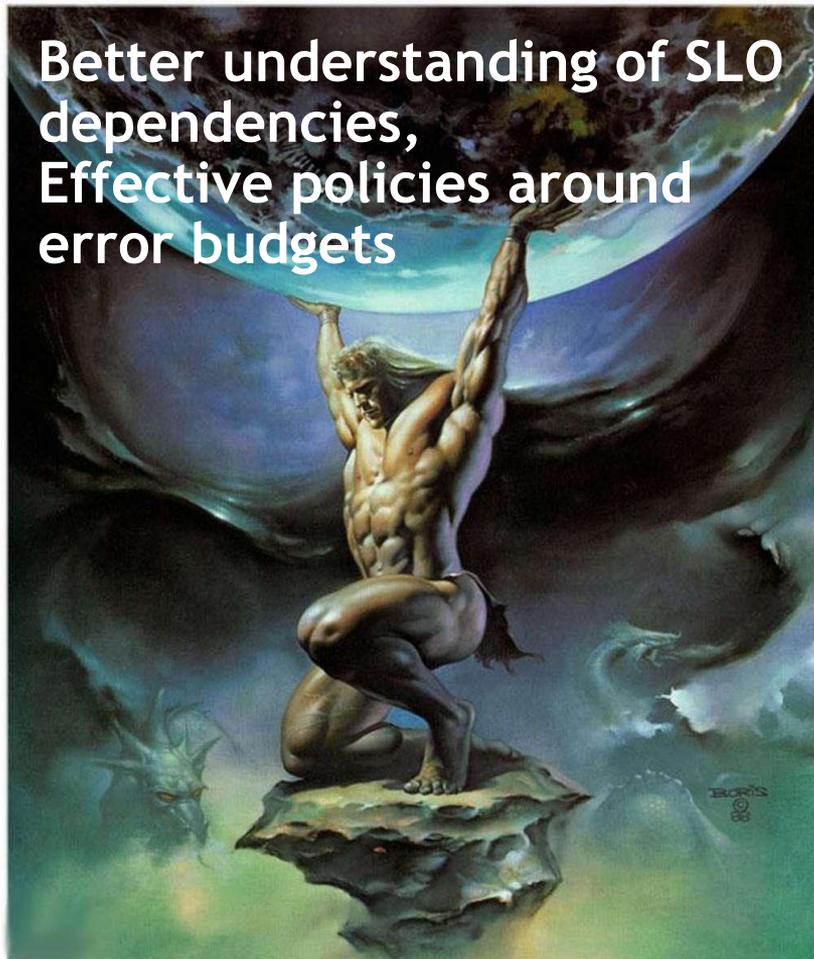
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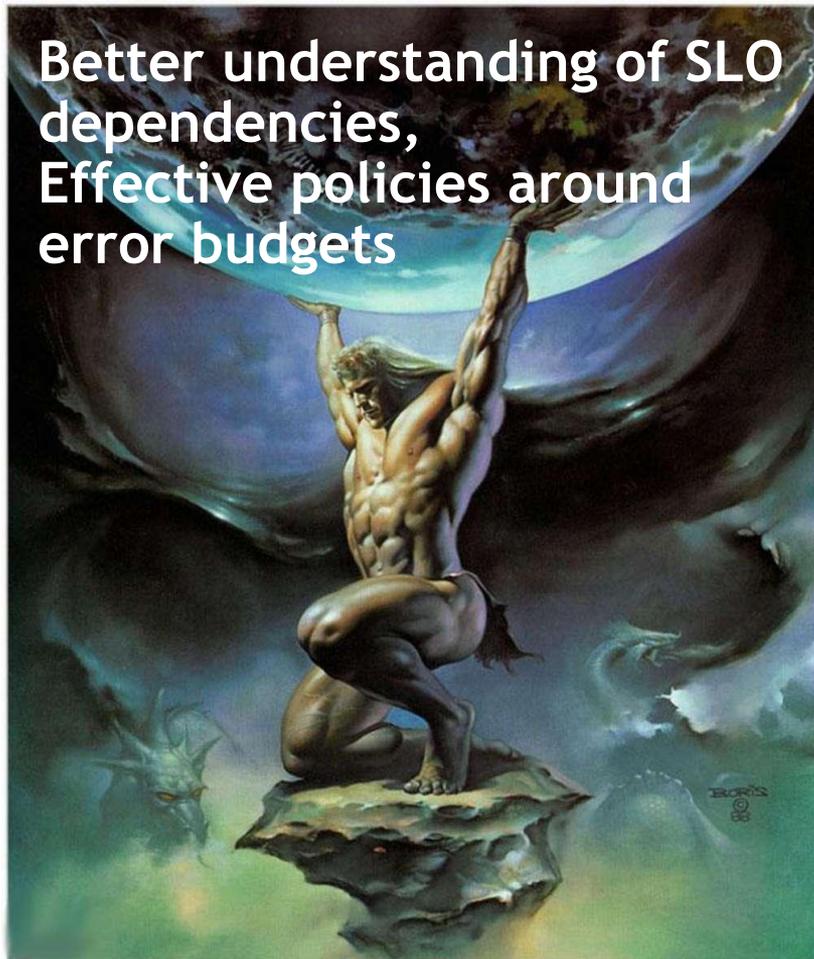
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Twice as fast - Remove blind spots

# Benefits of DevOps & SRE Transparency



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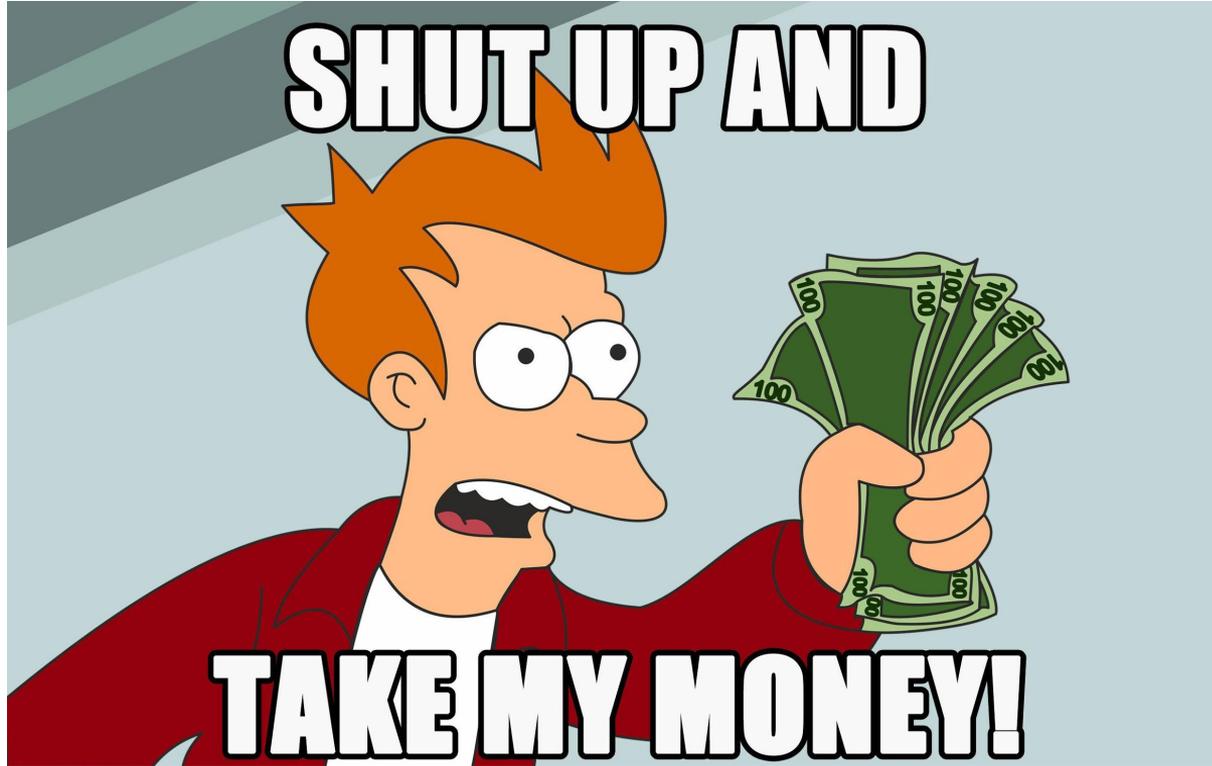


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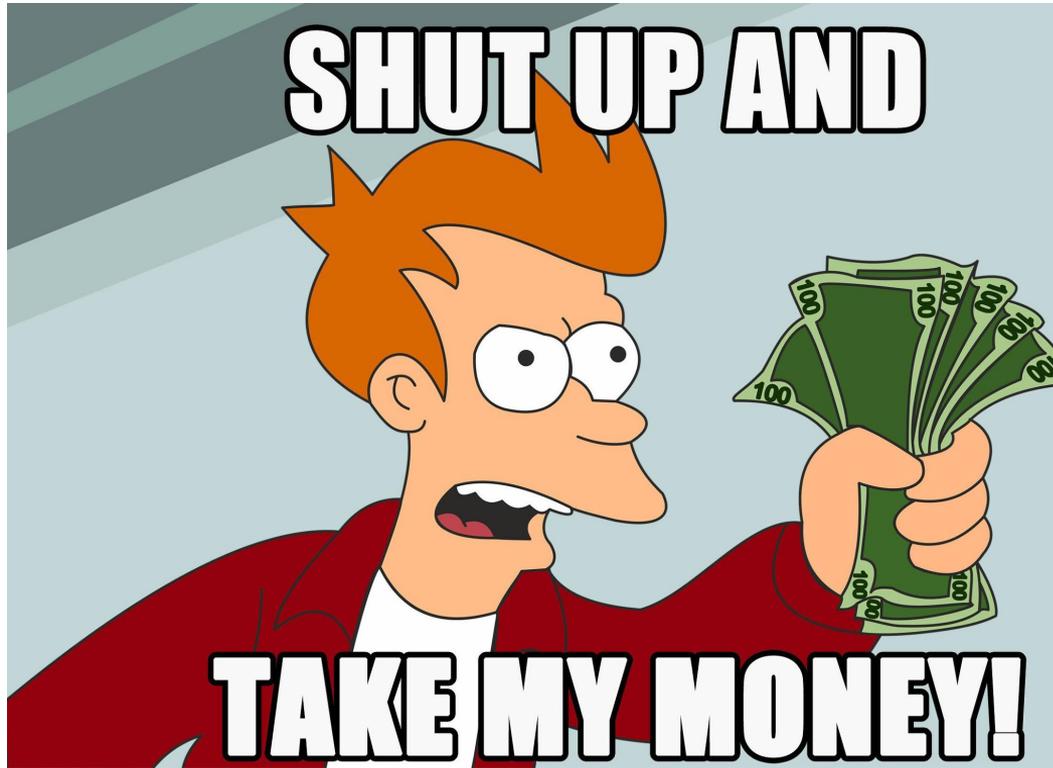
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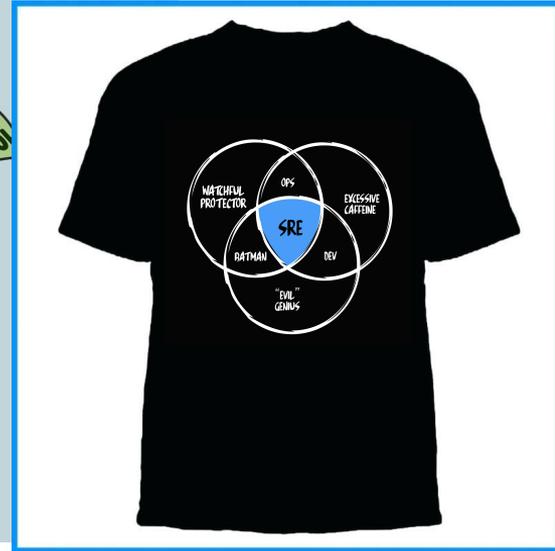


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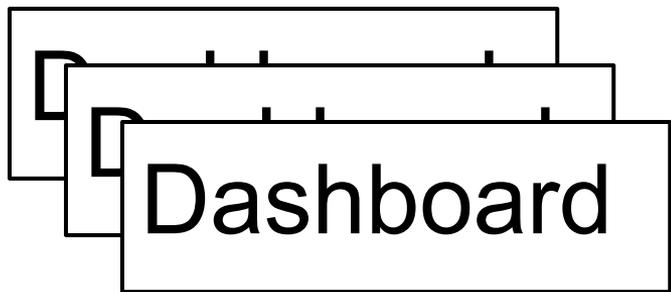
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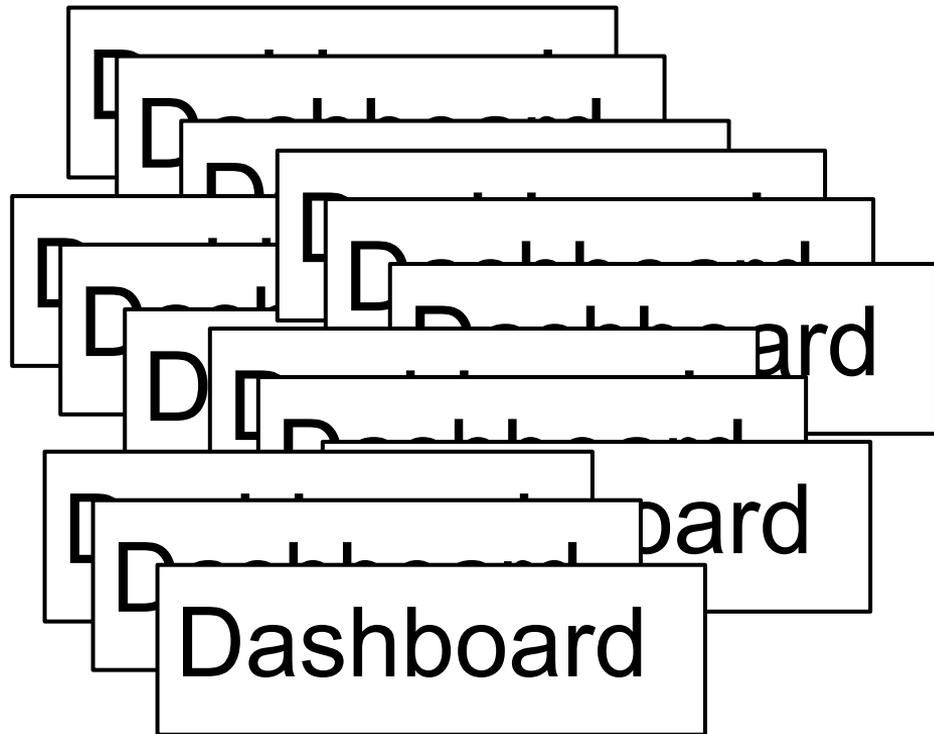
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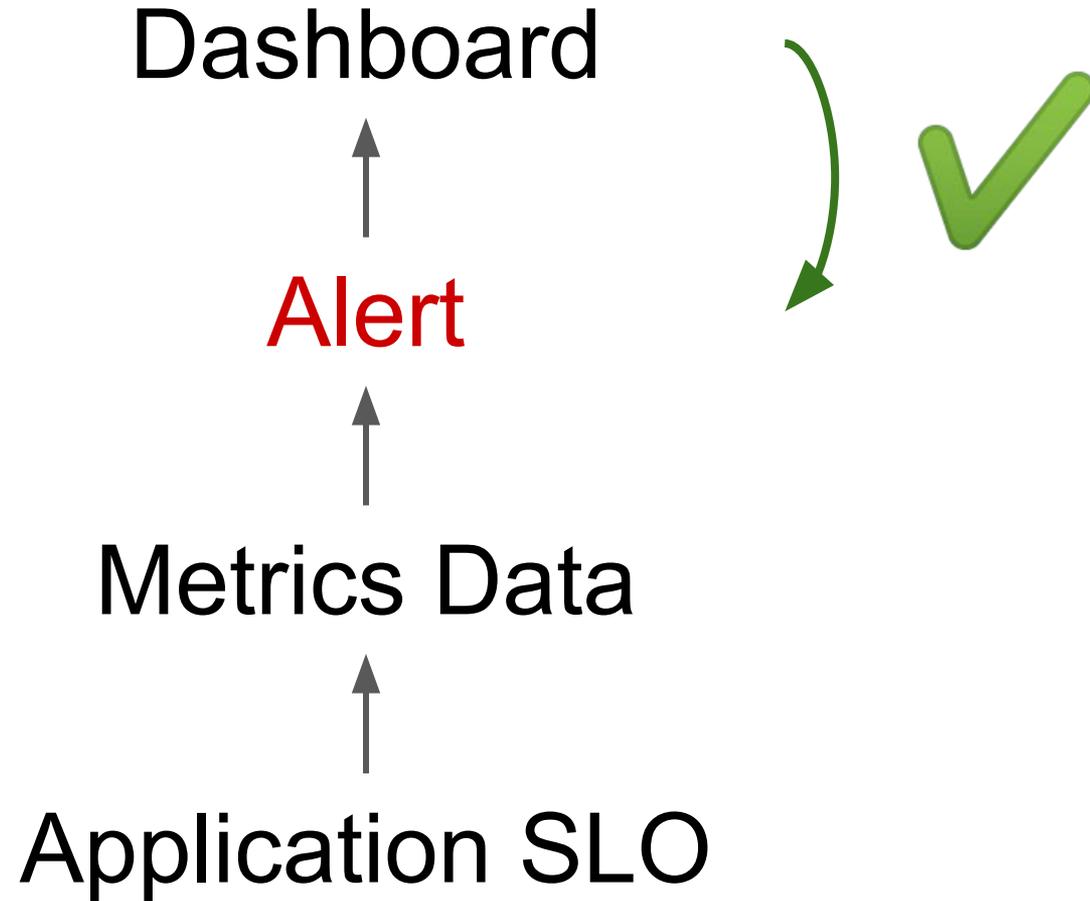
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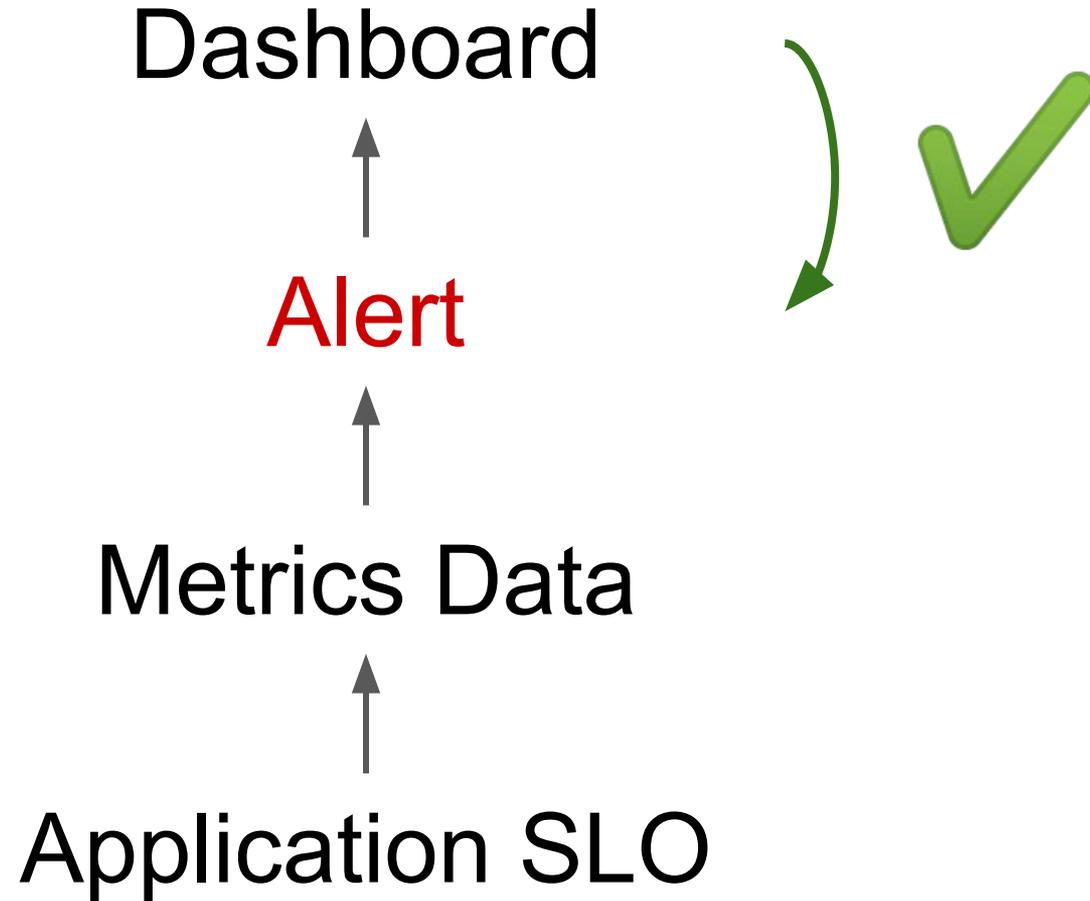


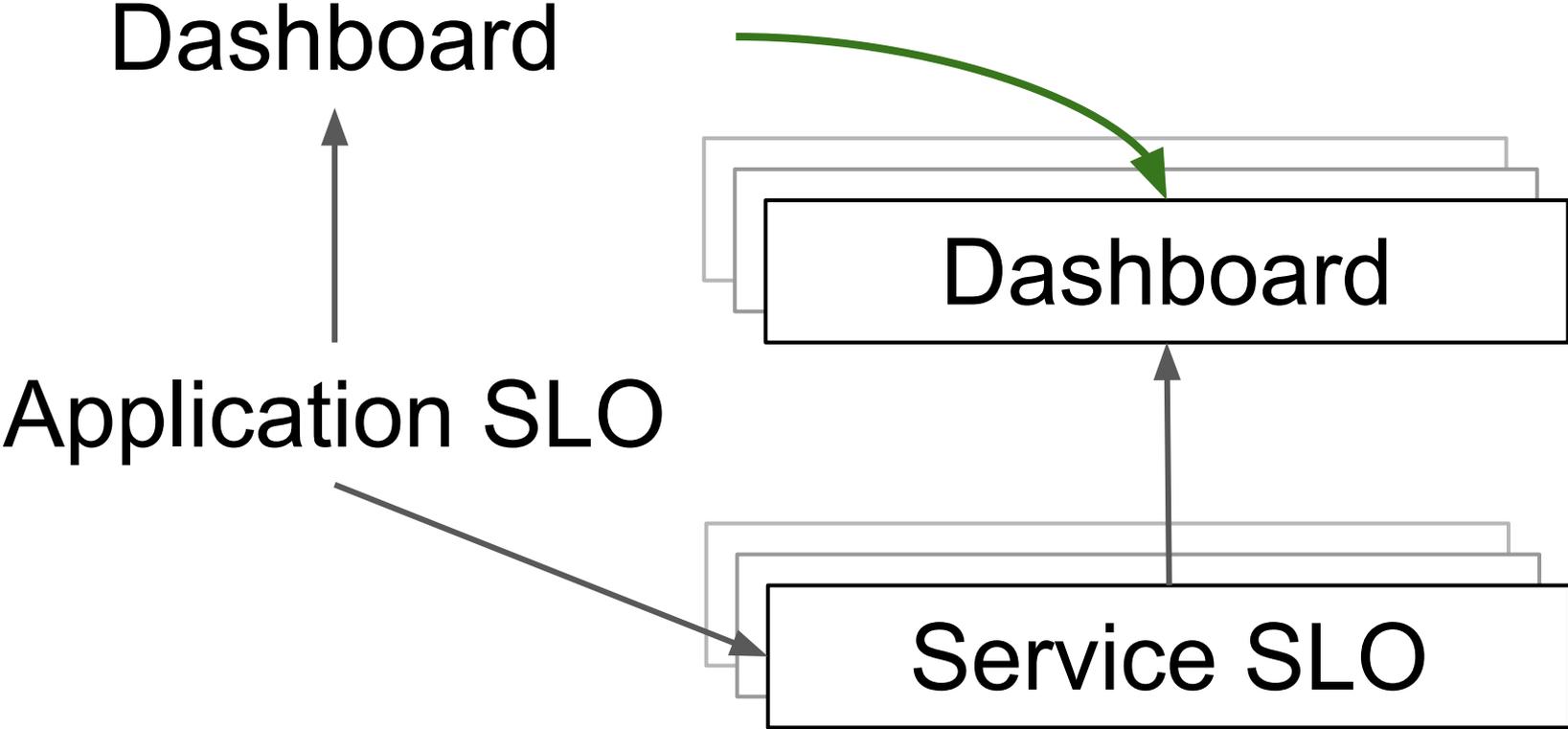
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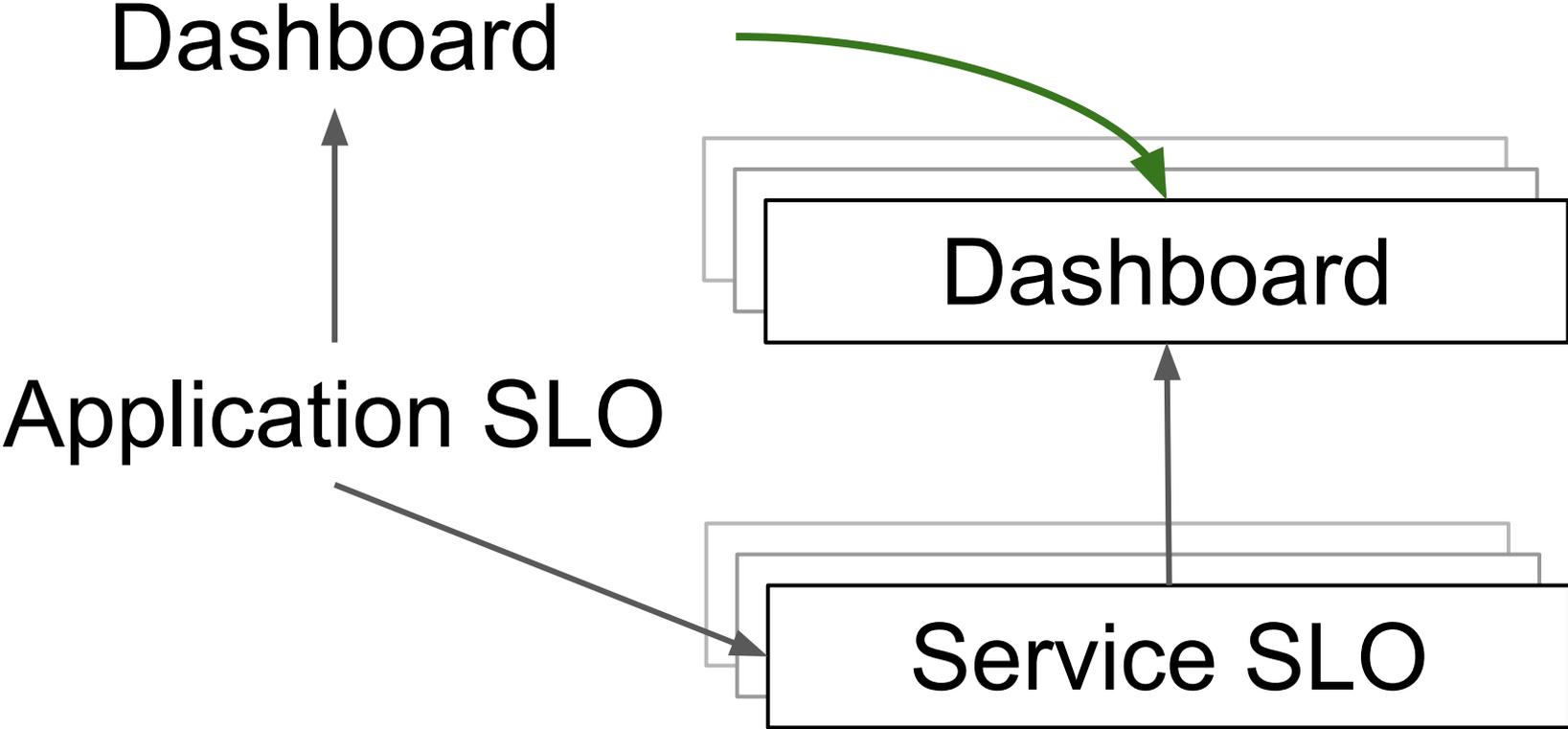


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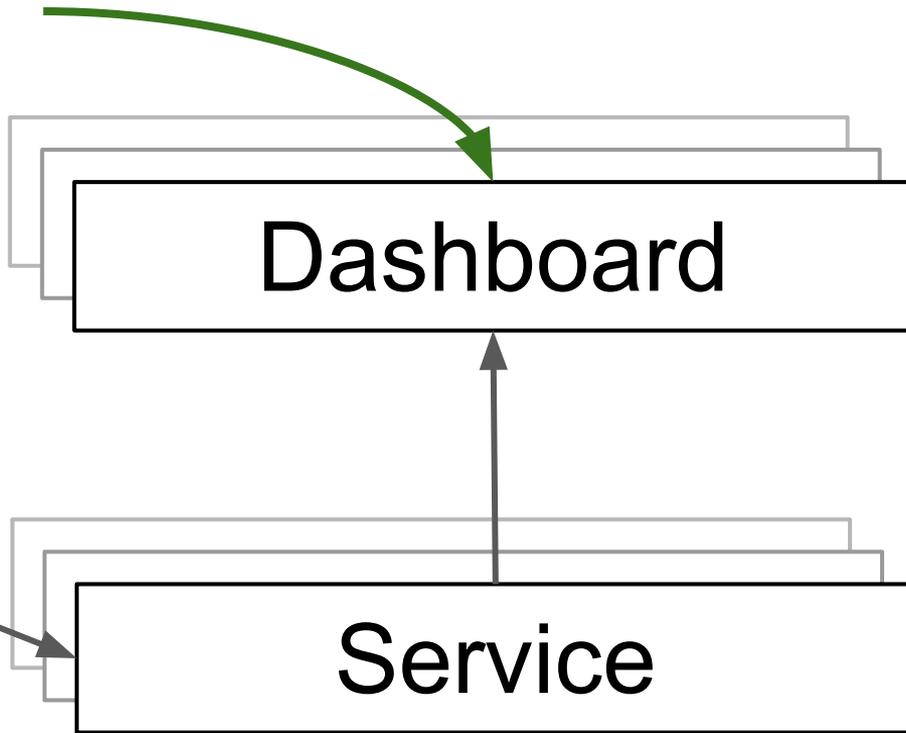
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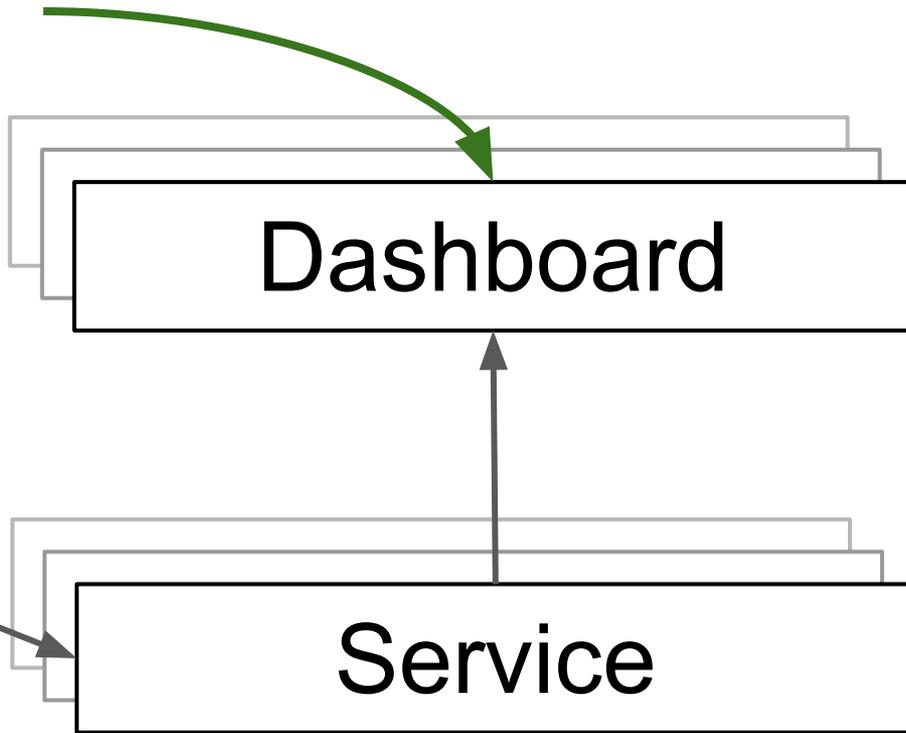
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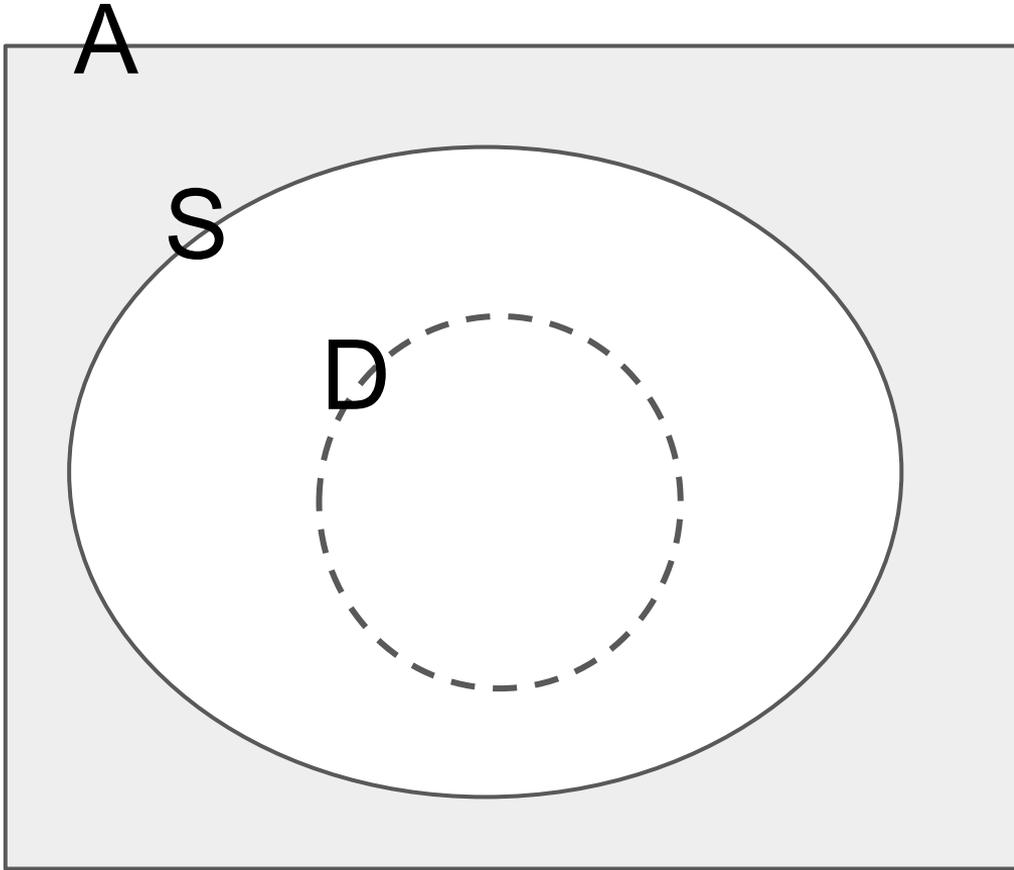


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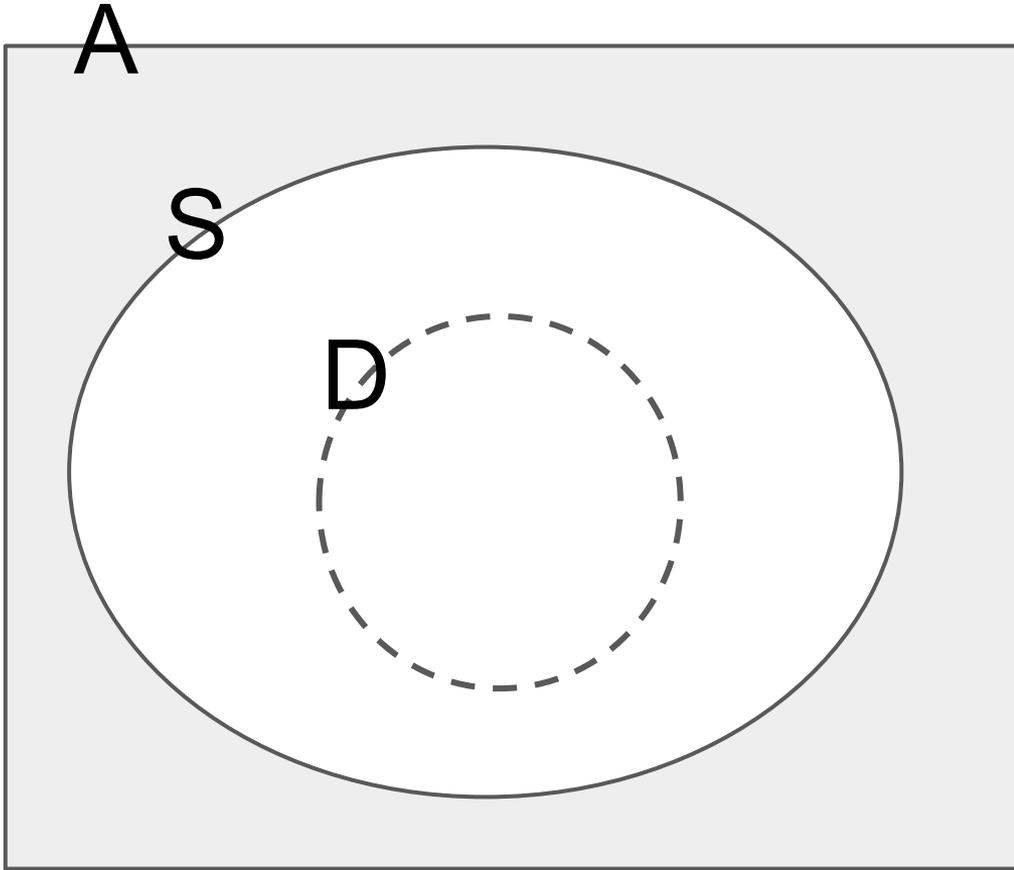




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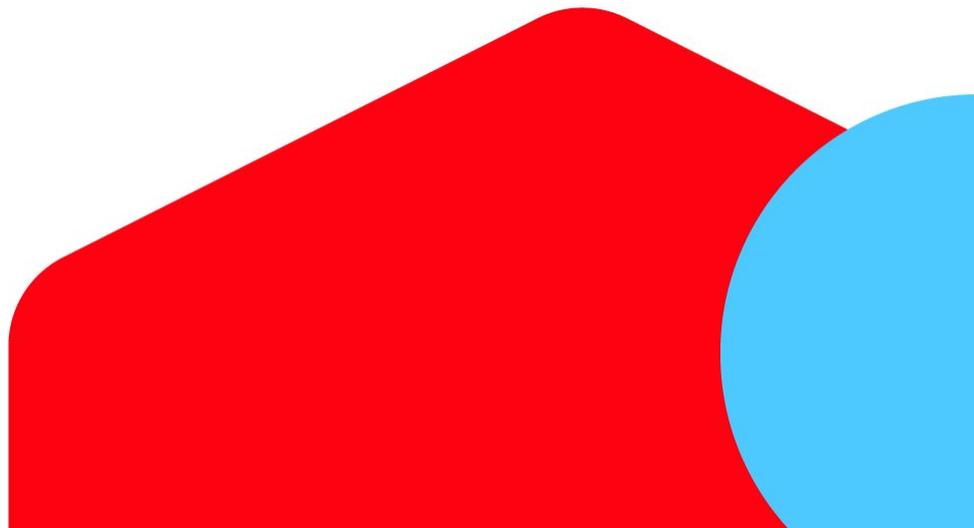
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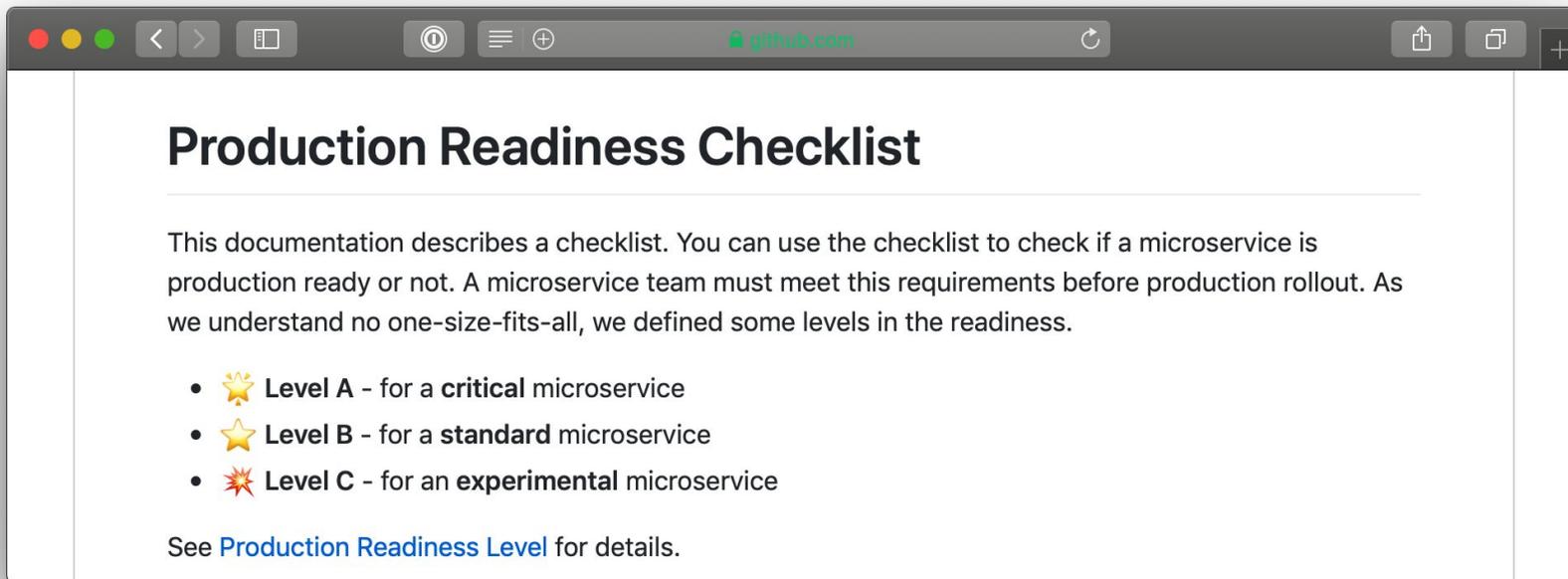


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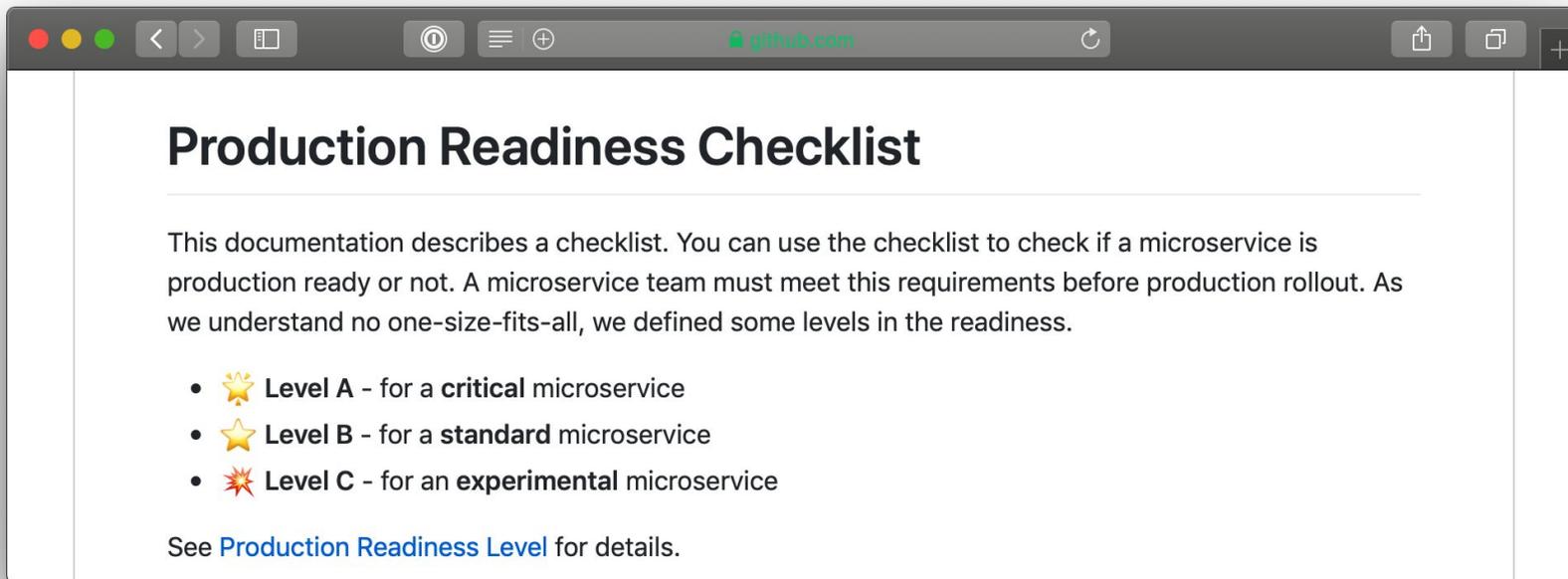
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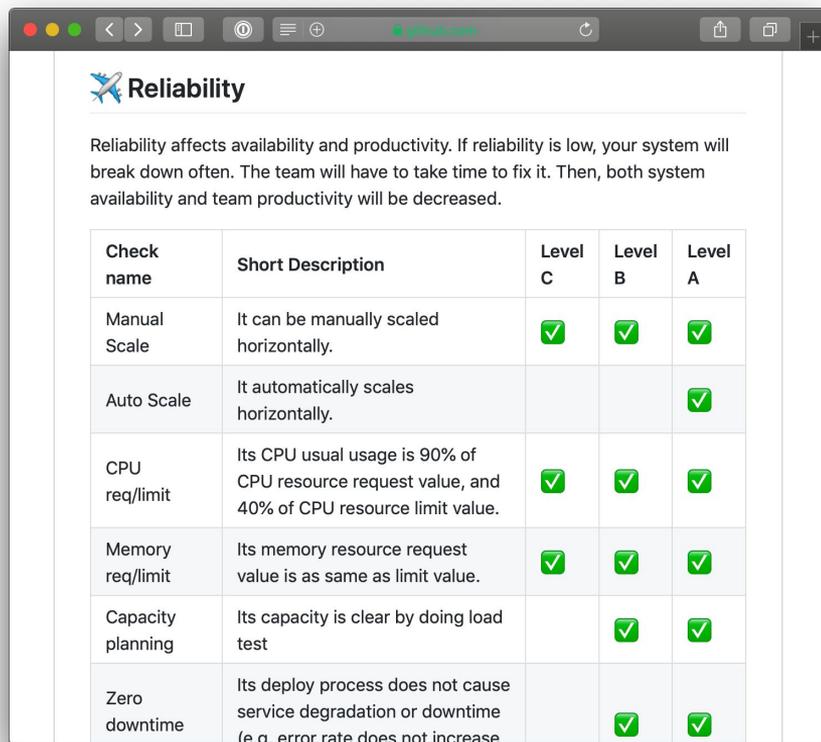
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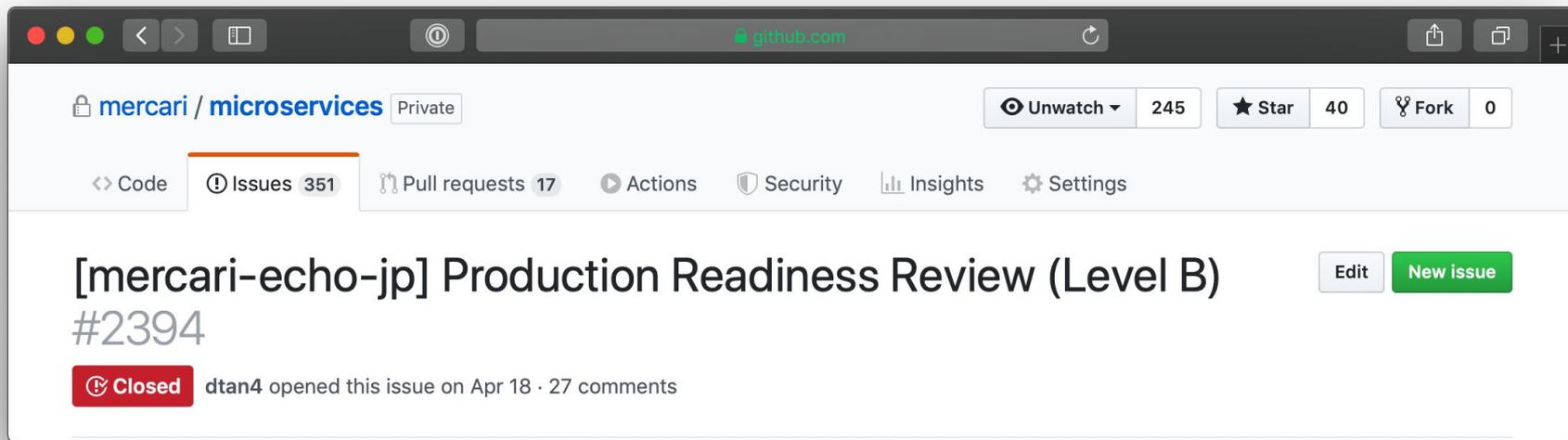
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Reliability affects availability and productivity. If reliability is low, your system will break down often. The team will have to take time to fix it. Then, both system availability and team productivity will be decreased.

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Manual Scale	It can be manually scaled horizontally.	✓	✓	✓
Auto Scale	It automatically scales horizontally.			✓
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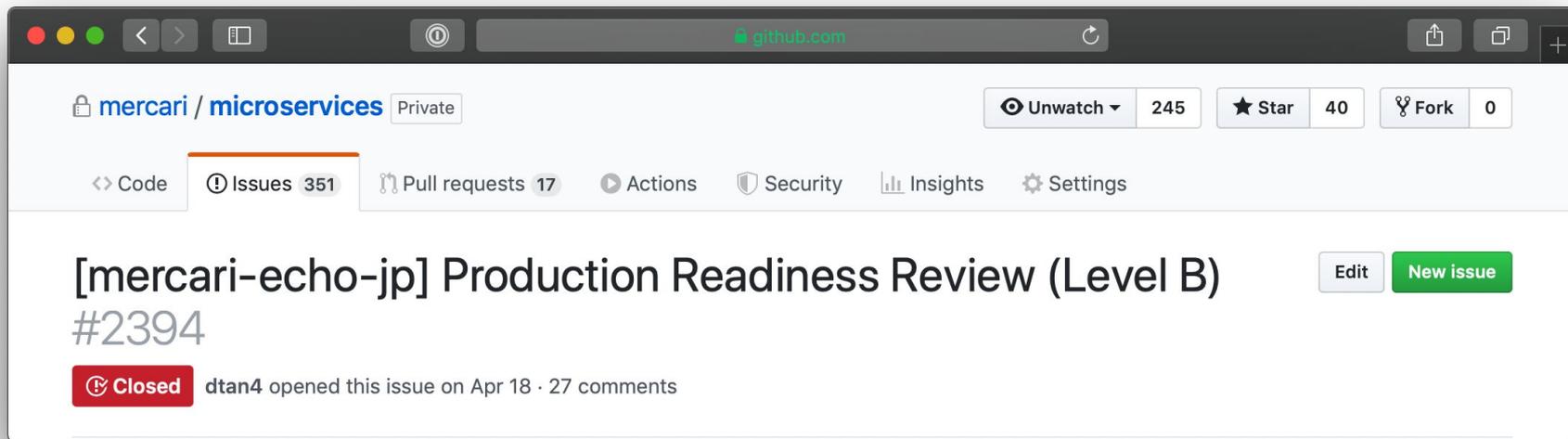
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