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Operations for Containerized Applications

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Session Times

Monday, November 26

Operations for Containerized Applications 1:00 PM | Bellagio, Level 1, Grand Ballroom 1

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Automation: Deployments

Security

Observability

Automation: Scaling

Minimizing operational overhead

Example architecture

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AWS native container stack

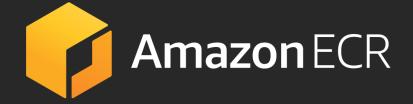


IMAGE REGISTRY

Stores your docker container right there in the datacenter where you will run it



MANAGEMENT

The API interface you use to launch applications Tracks application state and connects application to other resources like load balancers



HOSTING

Containers run on demand No capacity planning needed Automatically updated and patched infrastructure







Automation: Deployments

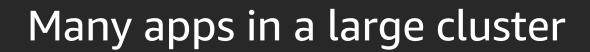


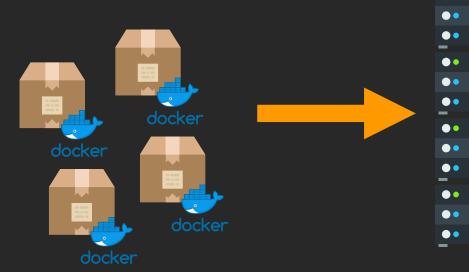


Where are you on path of container adoption?

One app on a couple instances

A couple apps on a few instances











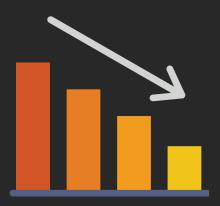


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Two paths... two results



Manual setup, hand rolled deploys Ever growing burden of overhead That engineer who knew how everything worked just left the company and we don't know how to do a deploy

Automate all the things Each piece automated increases velocity

All operation processes clearly defined by automation code and infrastructure as code templates





Effective engineering teams use deployment automation tooling



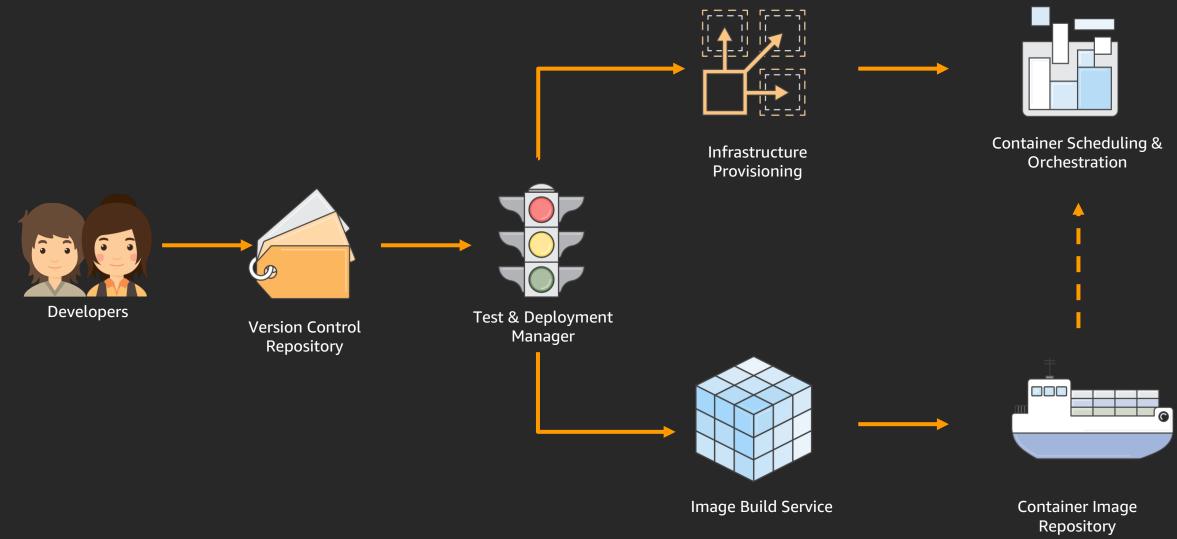
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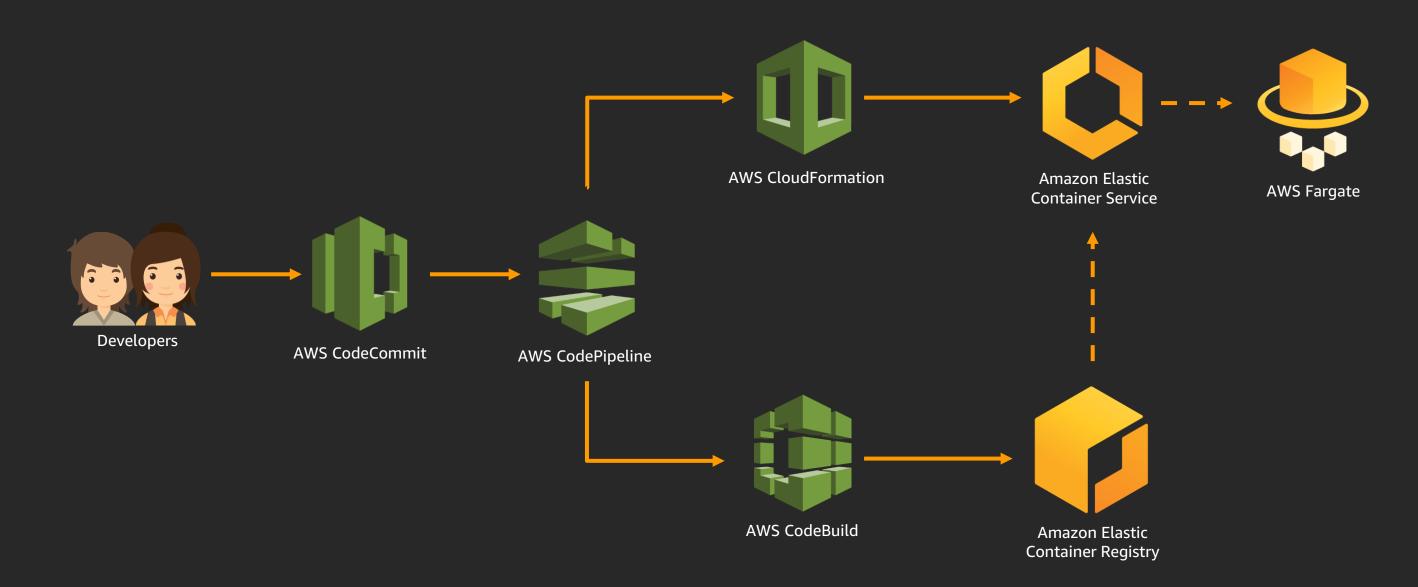
Components of effective container operations







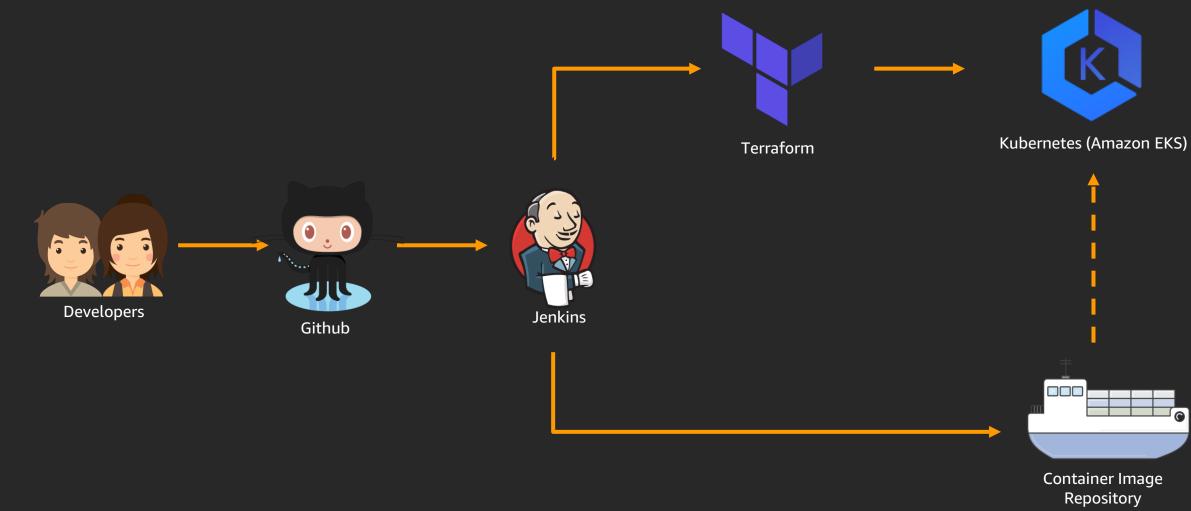
The AWS native stack







An open source stack







Security





Networking

VPC

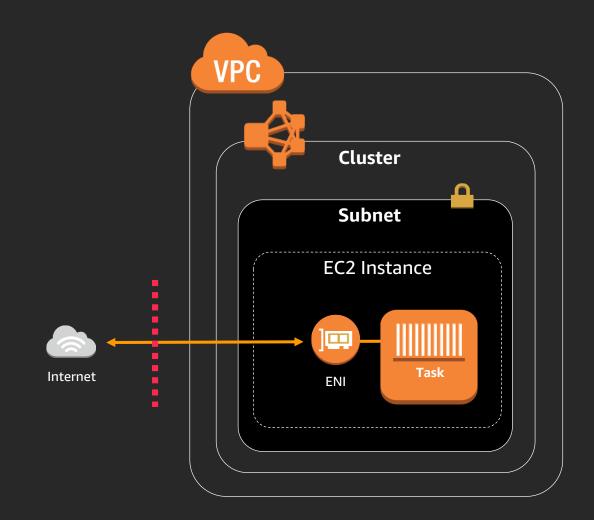
Subnets

Networking mode

Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (Amazon VPC): Each task gets its own interface

Security groups

Control inbound & outbound traffic









Instance (Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2 launch type)

Cluster

Control who can launch/describe tasks in your cluster

Application: Task Role

Allows your application containers to access AWS resources securely

Housekeeping: Task Execution Role

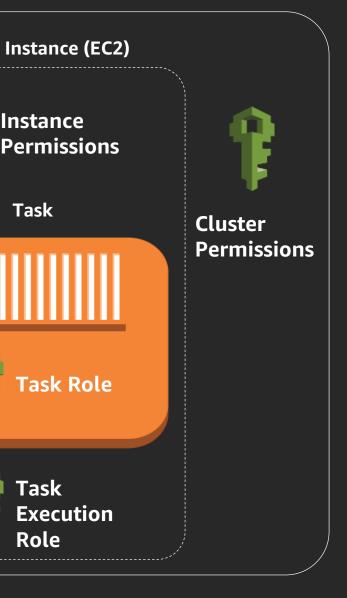
Allows ECS to perform housekeeping activities around your task:

- •Private registry image pull
- •Amazon CloudWatch Logs pushing (Fargate launch type)
- •ENI creation (AWSVPC mode)

•Register/Deregister targets into Elastic Load Balancing (Fargate launch type)

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Cluster





Private Registry Authentication

• Used for 3rd party private registries

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- Takes a secret in AWS Secrets Manager with registry username and password
- Task needs a task execution AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role with permissions to get the secret value

Private repository authentication*	
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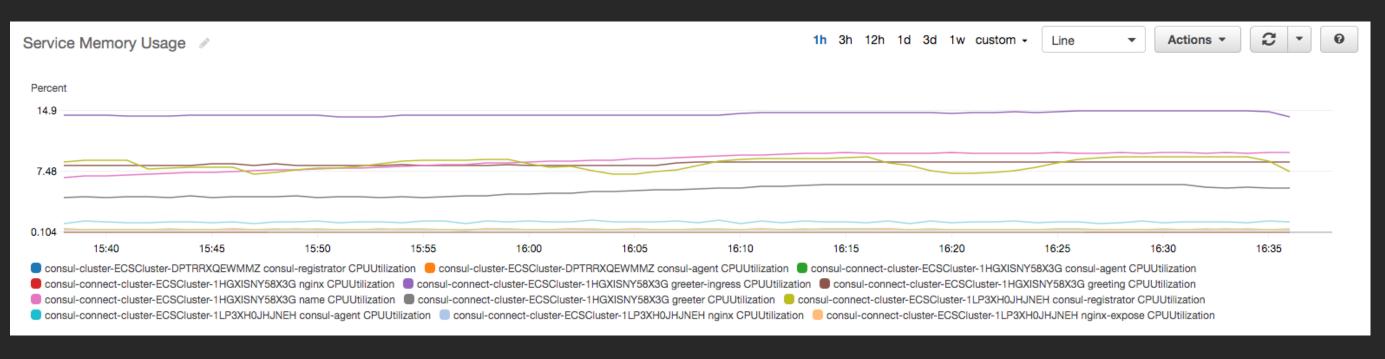


Observability





Metrics









Logs

Log integration is built in via the awslogs Docker log driver.

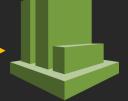
Logs automatically visible in the ECS console, and in Amazon CloudWatch logs

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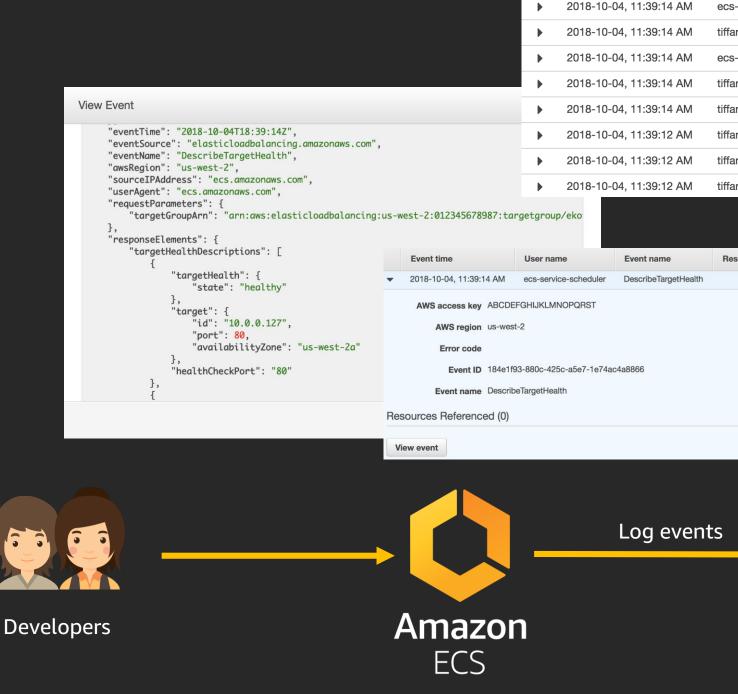
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Audit Trail

Audit capability is built in with AWS CloudTrail

CloudTrail Events show who made what API calls, when.



Event time

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any	DescribeNetworkInterfaces
s-service-scheduler	GetInstancesHealthStatus
any	DescribeTasks
any	DescribeTaskDefinition
any	DescribeServices
any	DescribeTasks
any	ListTasks

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Event time	2018-10-04, 11:39:14 AM
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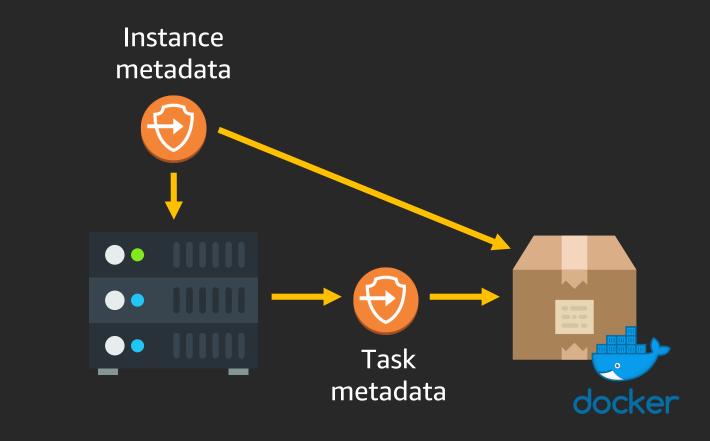
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Endpoints

Instance metadata endpoint gives your containers information about what's running on the instance.

Task metadata endpoint gives a container visibility into its own settings







Automation: Scaling





Automate service scaling



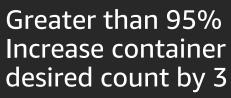
Service CPU Utilization

Less than 20% Decrease container desired count by 1

You can define your own custom rules and thresholds for how to automatically scale your service based on its metrics. Custom metric dimensions also supported.

Greater than 85% Increase container desired count by 2







Automate cluster scaling

Autoscaling group of EC2 instances



Scales according to metric

Cluster CPU

Custom metric

AWS Lambda executes in response to events, publishes custom metric

Service events to CloudWatch event bus









Minimizing Operational Overhead





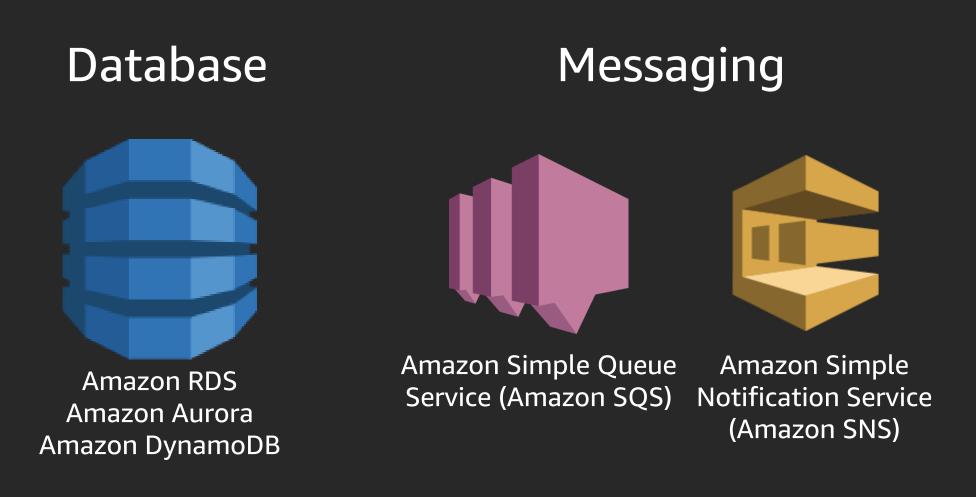






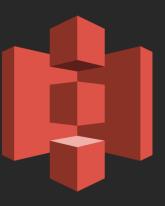


Cloud services "on tap" minimize overhead



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Storage



Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)

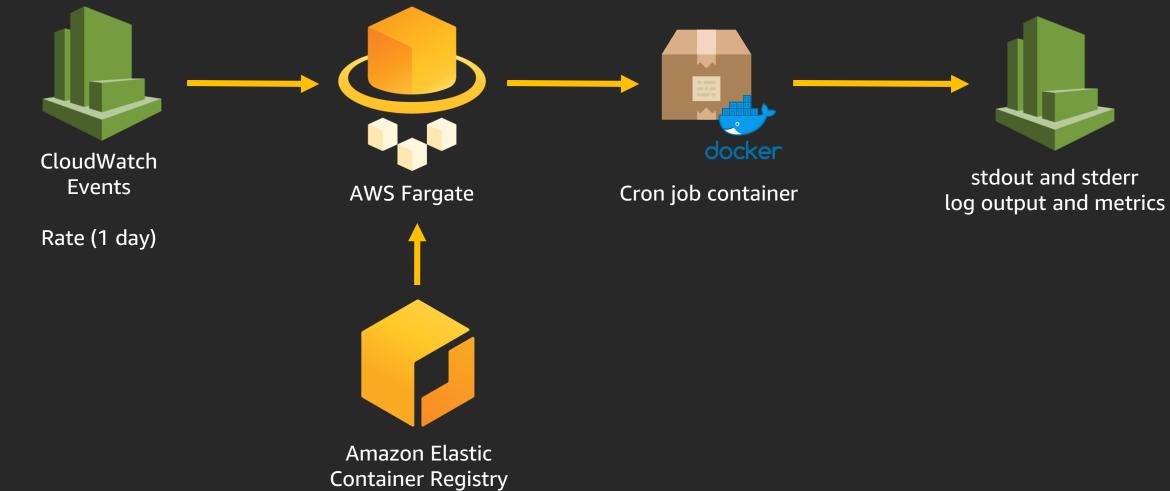


Example Architecture





Serverless containerized cron job







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