



# Why Security needs to be at the DevOps Table

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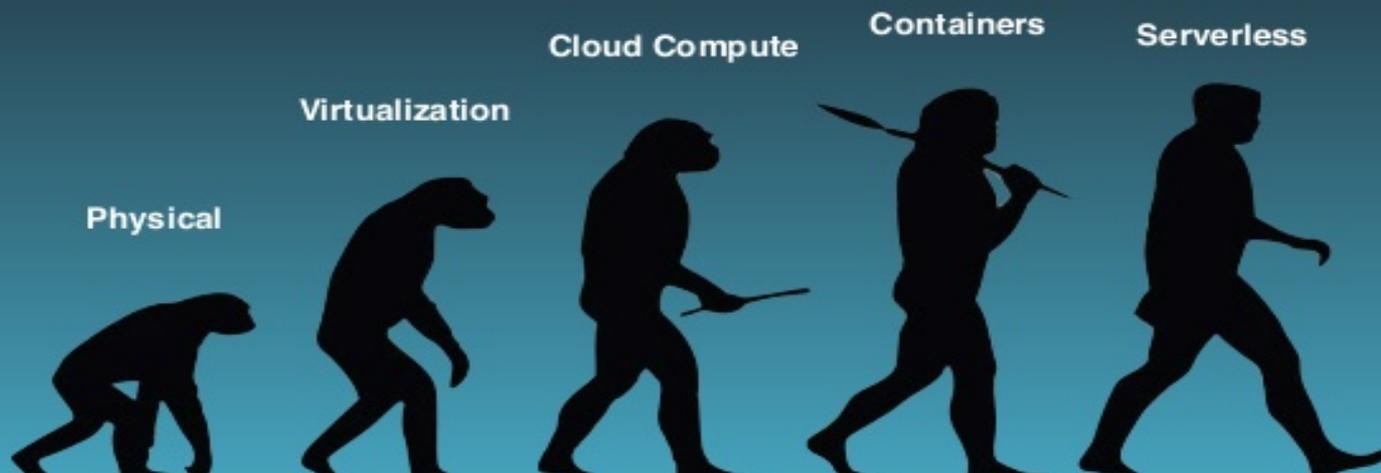




# Evolution of Compute and Development Methodologies

- Both processes evolved over time, with a similar pathway
- Technology advances helped drive speed in both arenas
- Pivotal concepts also helped “break norms”

# The Evolution of Compute



# Software Development Evolution



**Waterfall**



**Agile**



**DevOps**

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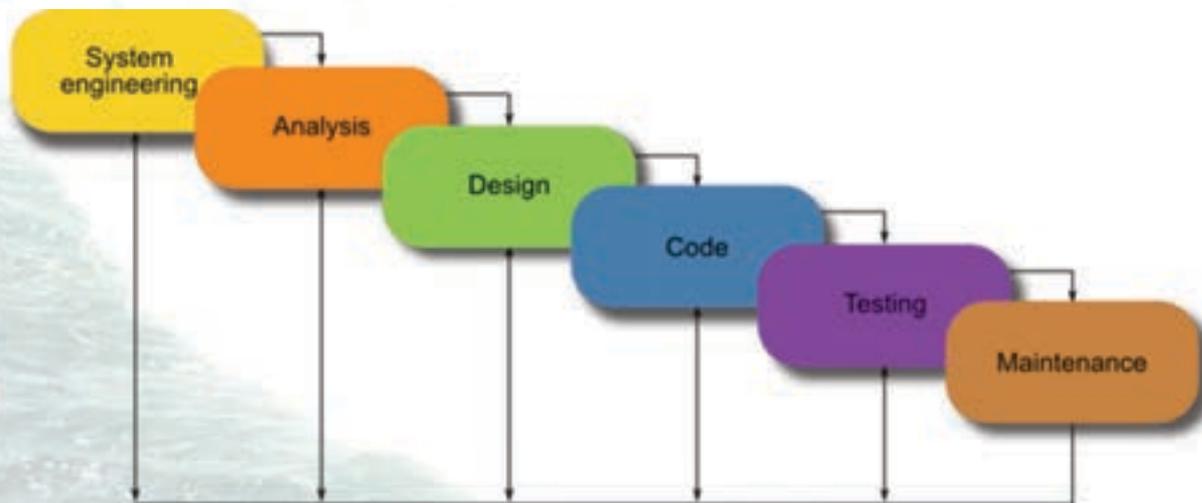
# In the Beginning..

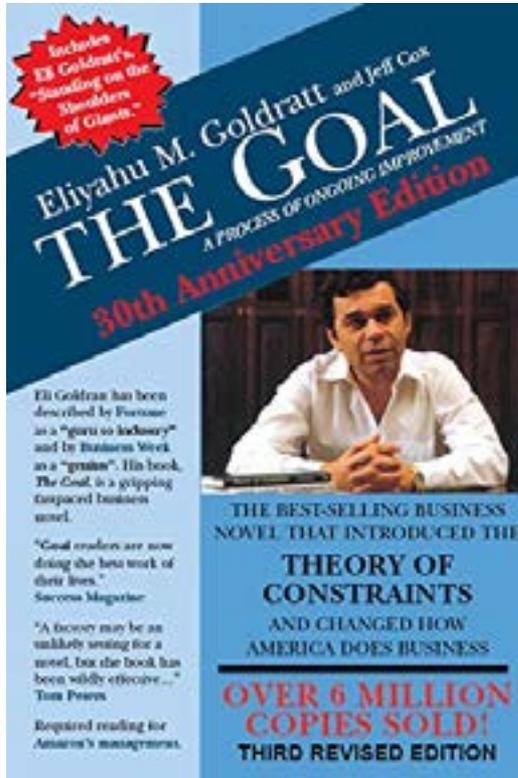
- Each application was “racked and stacked”
- Each box housed a dedicated database, dedicated service
  - Web Services
  - Email
  - Authentication





# Waterfall

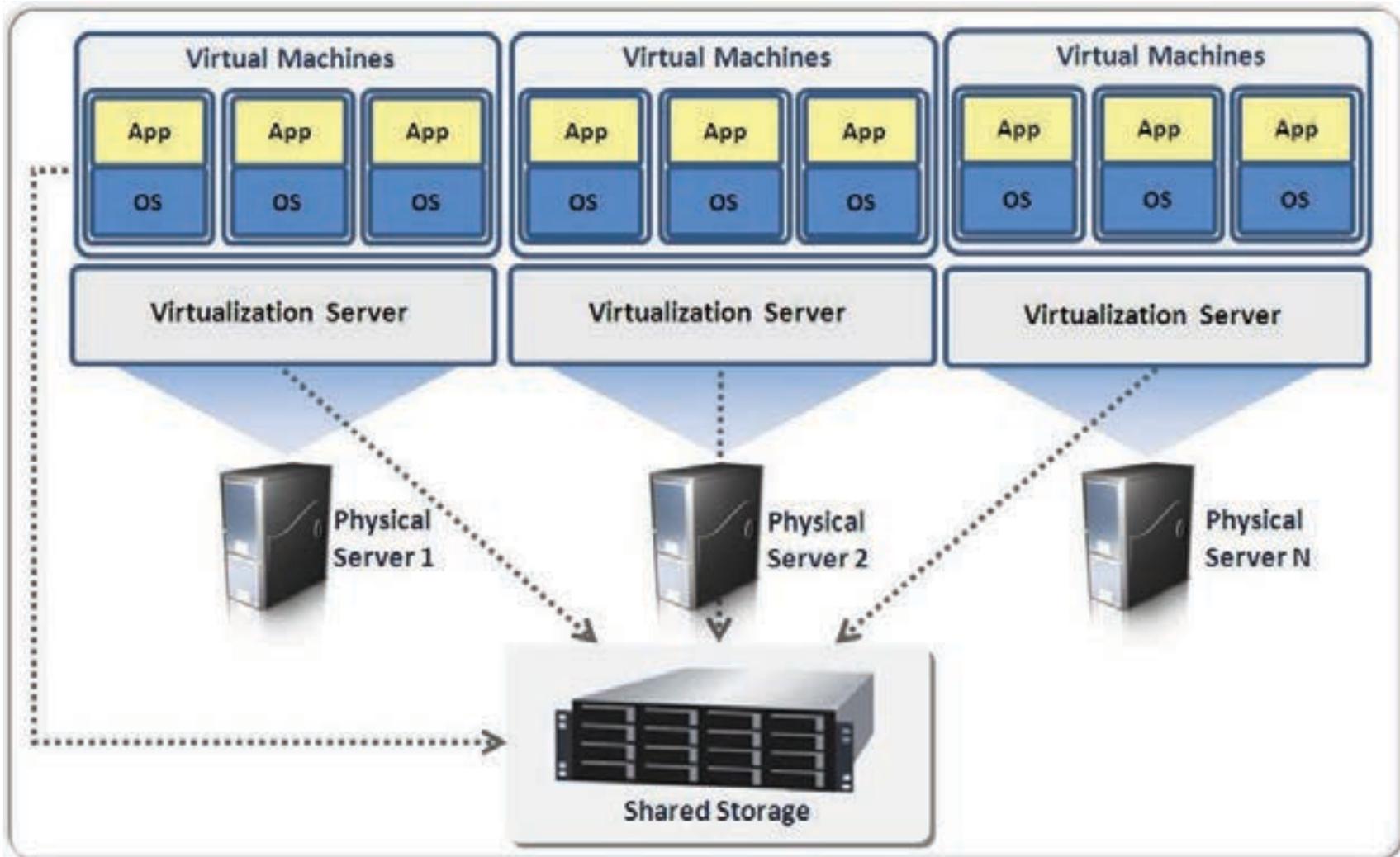




- Introduced the Theory of Constraints (TOC) concept
- Process of Ongoing Improvement
- Critical Chain Project Management (CCPM)
- First published in 1984

# Then came Virtualization

- The process of creating logical computing resources from available physical resources
- Layer of abstraction between workloads and the underlying physical hardware via Hypervisor
- Allowed for many to one, physical server usage optimized

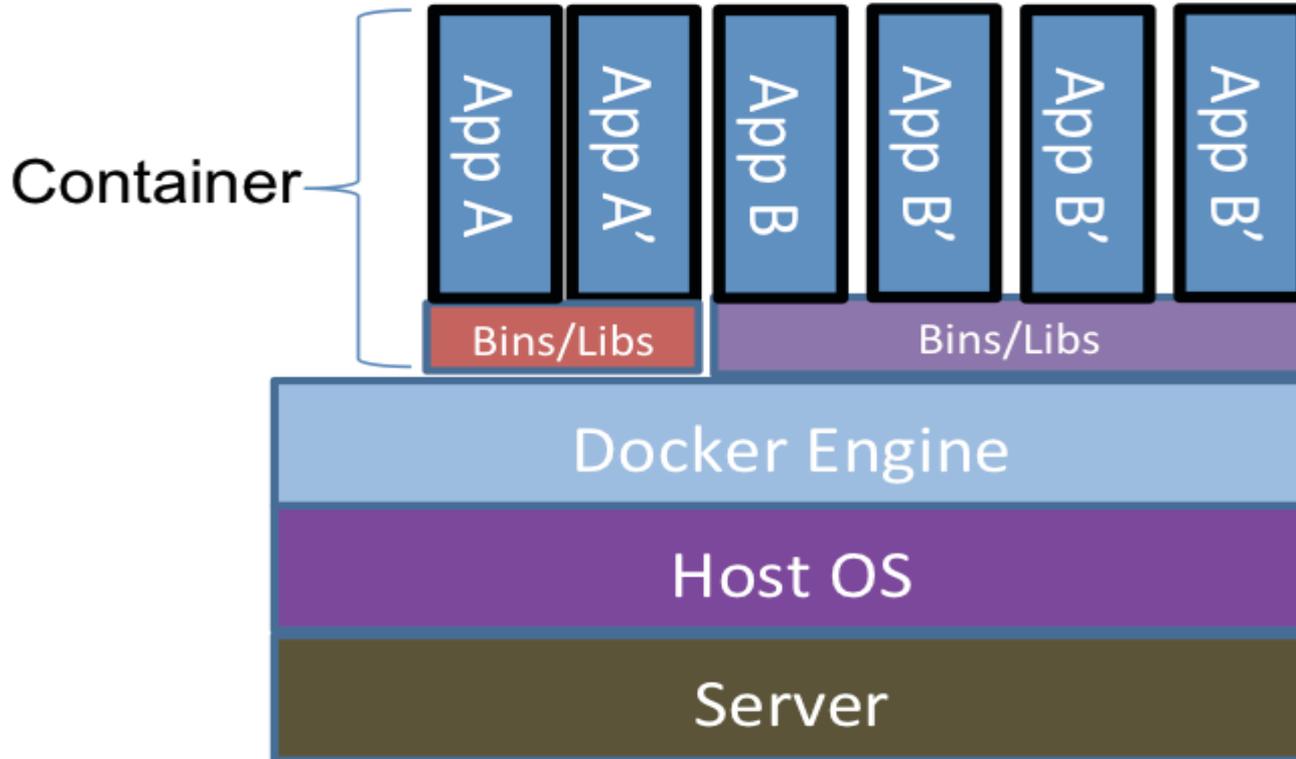




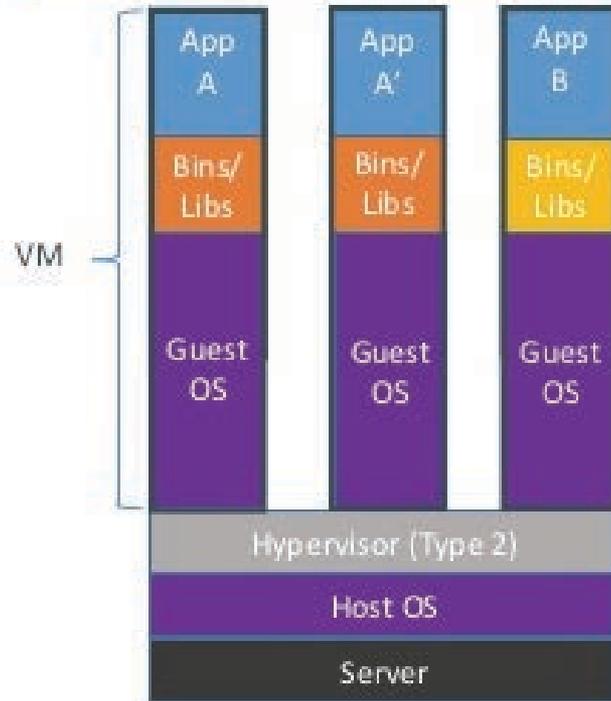
# Agile



# Containers continued the concepts



# Containers vs. VMs



Containers are isolated, but share OS and, where appropriate, bins/libraries



A meme image featuring a young girl with brown hair in the foreground, looking slightly to the right with a neutral expression. In the background, a house is engulfed in bright orange and yellow flames. Several people, including a firefighter in a yellow jacket and helmet, are visible near the burning house. A yellow fire hose is laid out on the ground. The scene is set outdoors, possibly on a residential street.

**WORKED FINE IN  
DEV**

**OPS PROBLEM NOW**

From the authors of *The Visible Ops Handbook*



# The Phoenix Project

A Novel About IT, DevOps,  
and Helping Your Business Win

Gene Kim, Kevin Behr, and George Spafford

## The Phoenix Project 3 Ways of DevOps

Strategies for Improving  
Operations



# Container Threat Modeling

## S.T.R.I.D.E

- **Spoofing:** Attacker can prove that they are an authorized system of the user
- **Tampering:** Attacker can successfully add, modify and delete data
- **Repudiation:** Attacker can deny or make it impossible to prove their delinquency
- **Information Disclosure:** Attacker can gain access to Privileged information
- **Denial of Service:** Attacker can make the system unresponsive for legitimate use
- **Elevation of Privilege:** Attacker can elevate their privileges



# Spooftng

- Authentication Attacks against Host
- Docker Daemon Direct Access
- Trojanized Docker Images
- Exposure of Private Docker Registry
- ARP Spooftng
- Docker Registry Certificate Spooftng
- Insecure Docker API configuration



# Tampering

- Trojanized Docker Image
- Docker Daemon Direct Access
- Docker Daemon Configuration Attacks
- Docker Registry Certificate Spoofing
- Content Trust
- Host File System Integrity Breaches
- Docker Daemon Tampering Host Network Configurations



# Repudiation

- No Audit/Delete Audit Docker Images
- Docker Daemon API Logs - Compromise
- Host File System Integrity Breaches



# Information Disclosure

- Secrets being disclosed to outside entities
- Exposed Ports and Services
- Network Traffic Compromise



# Denial of Service

- CPU/Memory Exhaust
- Network Exhaust
- HDD Exhaust



# Elevation of Privileges

- Container Breakout
- Container Privileges
- Container Services - Compromise



# DevOps

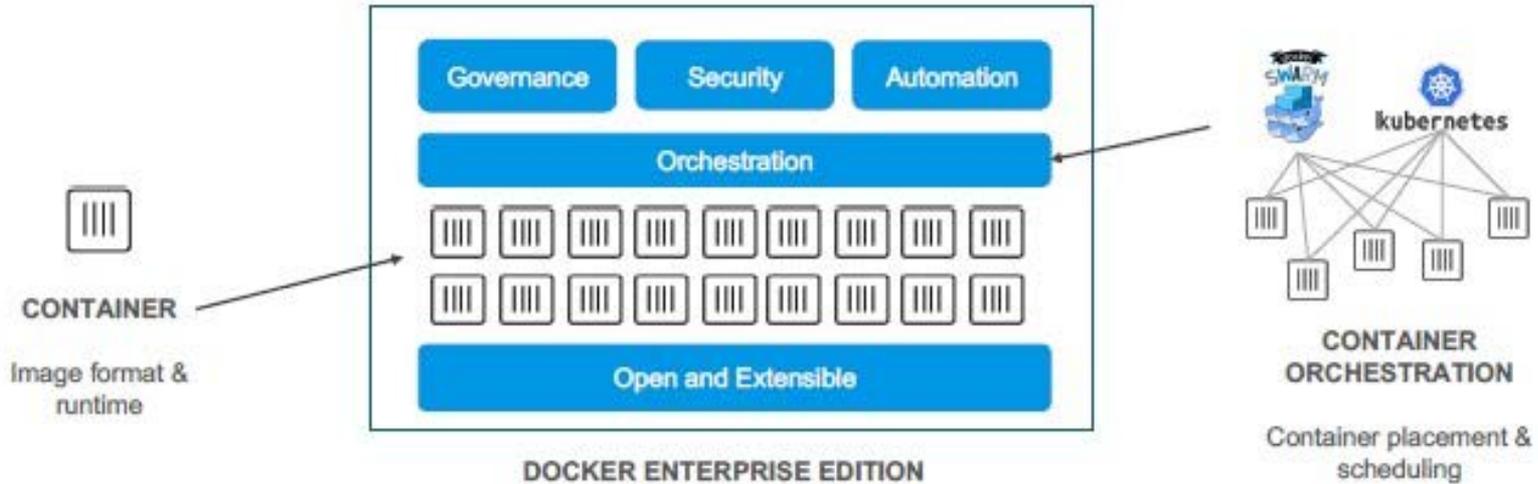




# Containers managed individually..



# Led to Orchestration





# What is Container Orchestration?

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- Deploy and Configure
- Fault Isolation & Healing
- Secure
- Upgrades
- Scaling Up and Down

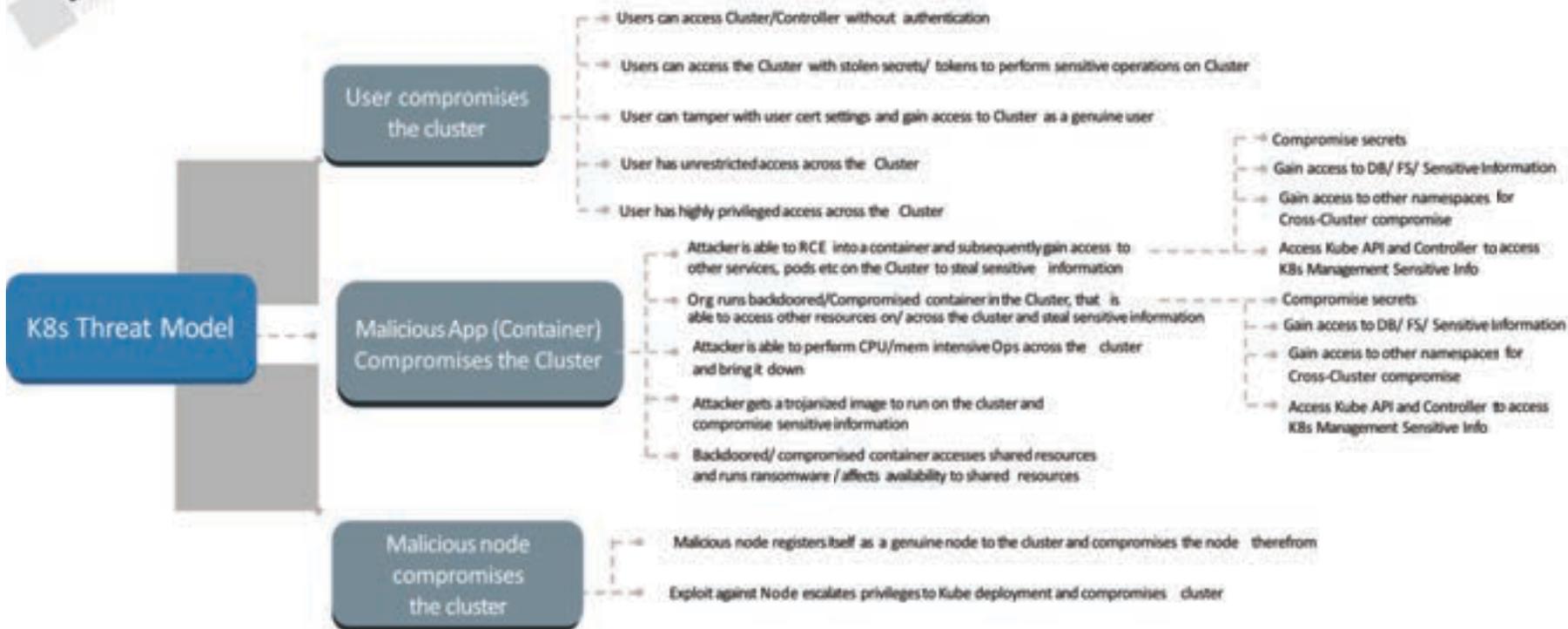
## Stateless Applications

- Nothing to disk
- Web front-end
- Can stop and start as many containers as you like
- Container is ephemeral
- No container instance-specific configuration

## Stateful Applications

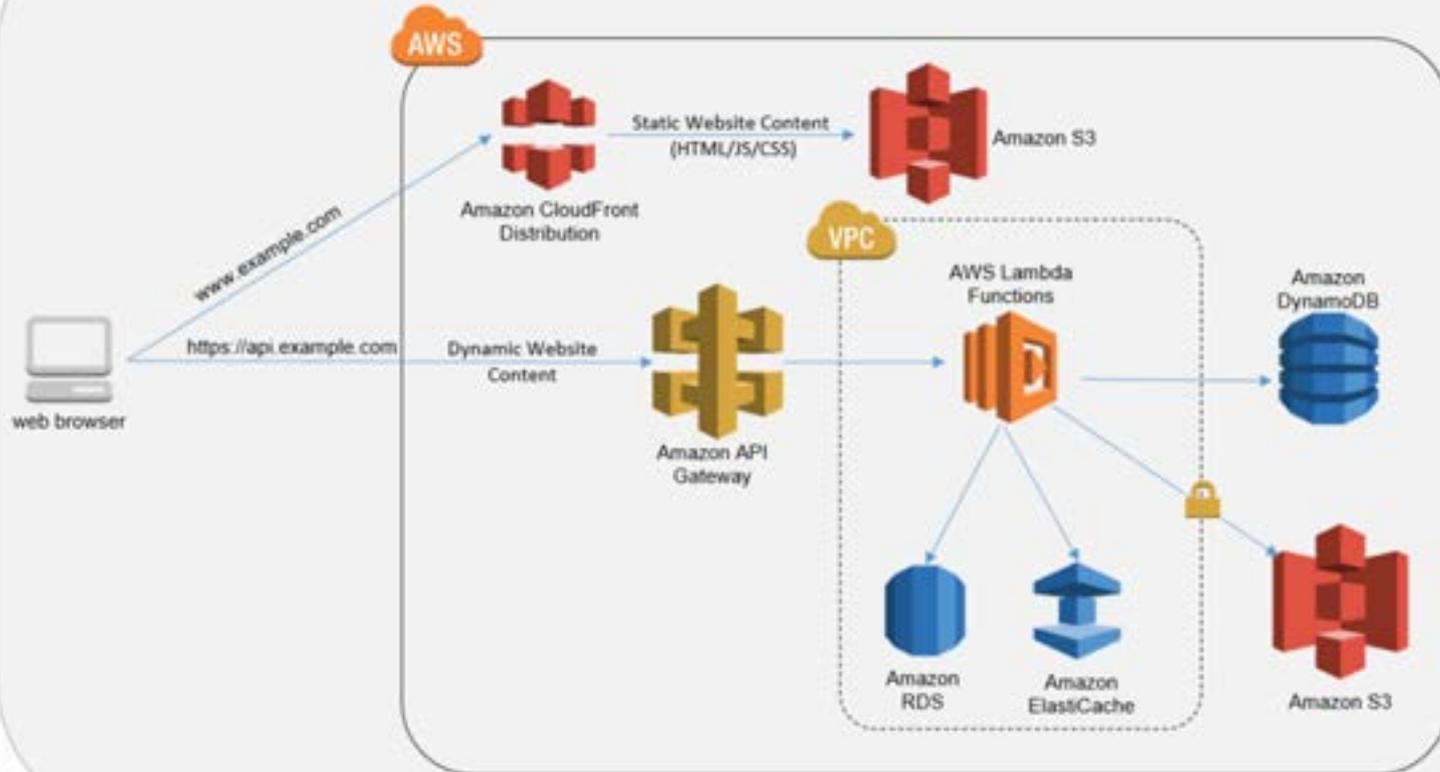
- Container-specific: Host names, IP addresses
- Big Data service configuration information
- Security secrets: passwords, KDC keys

# The Kubernetes Threat Model



# And Finally, Serverless!

## Amazon S3 Hosted Websites



# Advantages of Serverless Computing



Virtual Machines



	Bare Metal	VM	Container	Serverless
Boot Time	~20 mins	~2 mins	2 secs	~0.0003 secs
App deployment lifecycle	Deploy in Weeks Live for years	Deploy in minutes Live for weeks	Deploy in Seconds Live for minutes/hours	Deploy in milliseconds Live for seconds
Development Complexity	Need to know: 1. Hardware 2. OS 3. Runtime Environm 4. Application code	Need to know: 1. OS 2. Runtime Environme 3. Application code	Need to know: 1. Runtime Environment 2. Application code	Need to know: 1. Application code
Investment	Buy/rent dedicated server	Rent a dedicated VM, on a shared server	Rent Containers, pay for the actual runtime	Pay for compute resouces used during runtime
Scaling	Takes months Should be approved by a panel of experts	Takes hours Should be approved by adminstators	Takes seconds Policy driven scaling	Takes milliseconds Scaling is event driven

# Serverless - Security Responsibility Model

Application Owner

Responsible for security "in" the cloud



Client side

Data in cloud

Data in transit

Applications (functions)

Identity and access management

Cloud services configuration

FaaS Provider  
Responsible for security "of" the cloud

Operating systems + Virtual machines + computers

Compute

Storage

Database

Networking

Regions

Availability zones

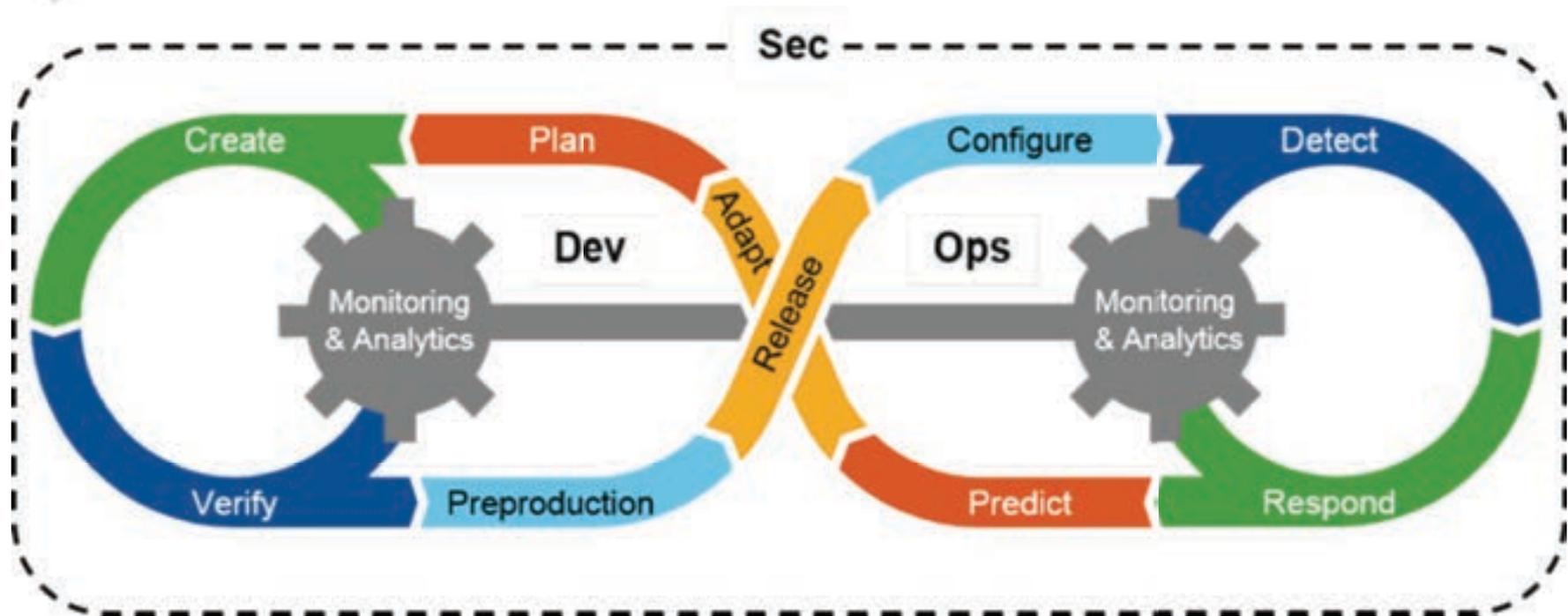
Edge locations



# Serverless Architectures Security - Top 10

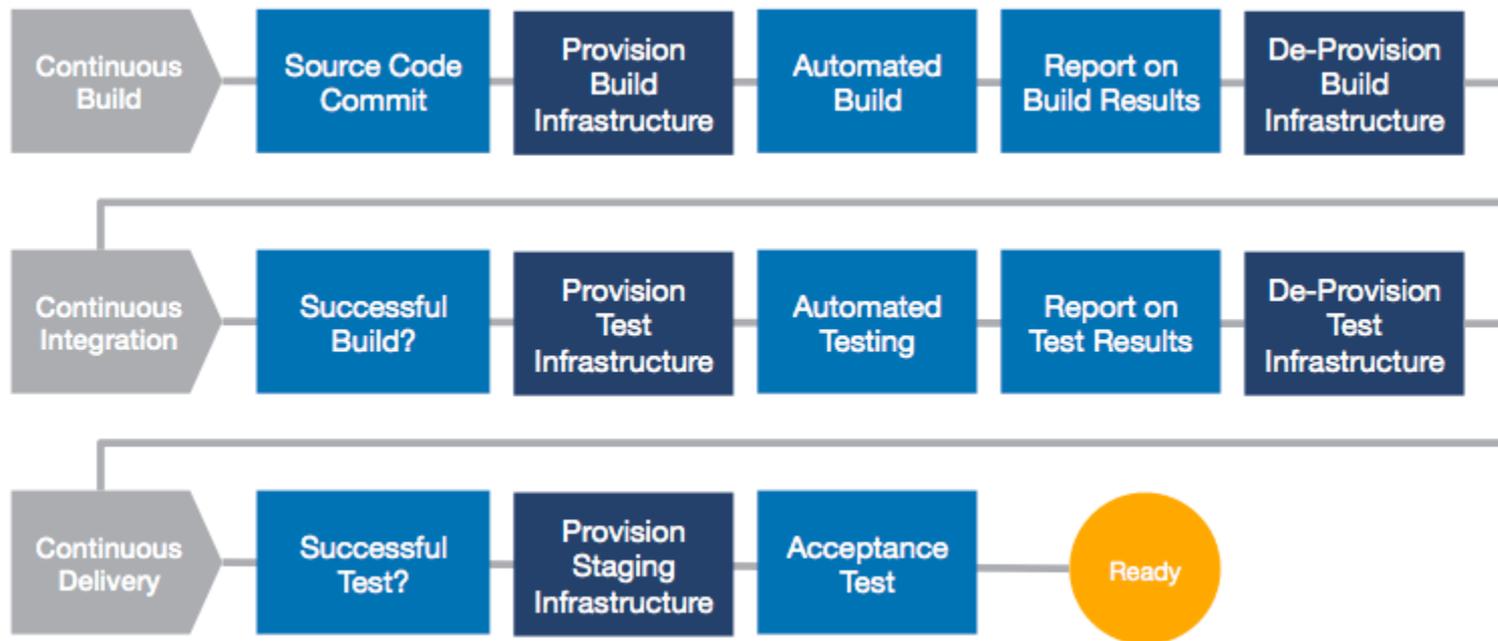
- SAS 1: Function Event Data Injection
- SAS 2: Broken Authentication
- SAS 3: Insecure Serverless Deployment Configuration
- SAS 4: Over-Privileged Function Permissions and Roles
- SAS 5: Inadequate Function Monitoring and Logging
- SAS 6: Insecure 3rd Party Dependencies
- SAS 7: Insecure Application Secrets Storage
- SAS 8: Denial of Service and Financial Resource Exhaustion
- SAS 9: Serverless Function Flow Manipulation
- SAS 10: Improper Exception Handling and Verbose Errors

# DevSecOps

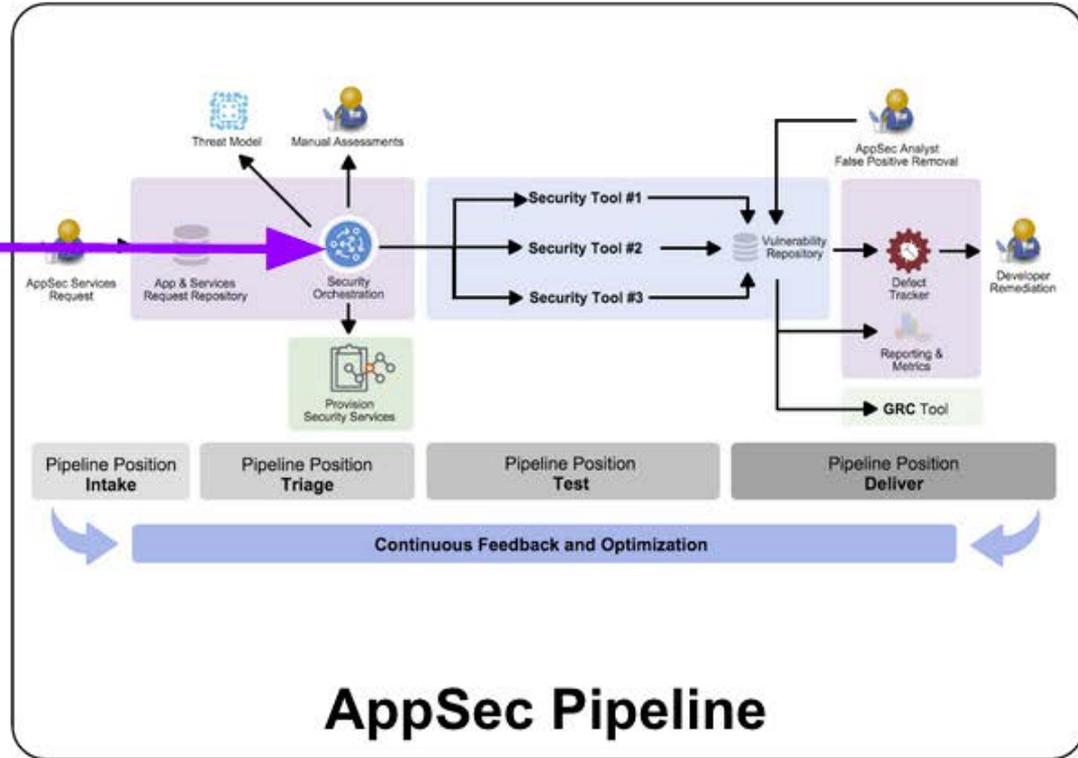
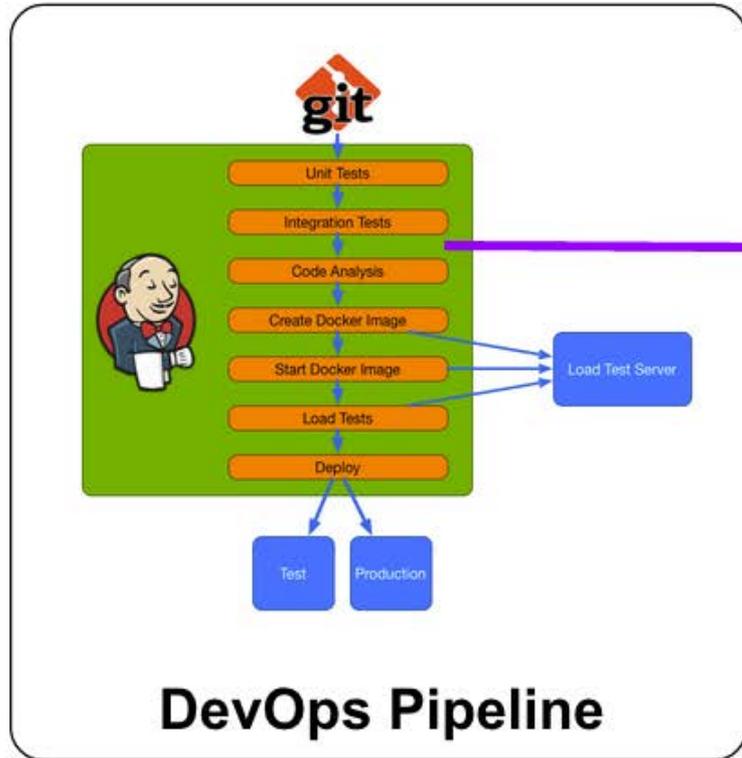




# Continuous Build, Integration and Delivery- Foundational and Automated (CI/CD)



# Example CI/CD pipeline with AppSec addition





# Great place to start!

DevSecOps Studio is one of its kind, self contained DevSecOps environment/ distribution to help individuals in learning DevSecOps concepts. It takes lots of efforts to setup the environment for training/demos and more often, its error prone when done manually. DevSecOps Studio is easy to get started and is mostly automatic.

DevSecOps Studio project aims to reduce the time to bootstrap the environment and help you in concentrating on learning/teaching DevSecOps practices.

## Features:

- Easy to setup environment with just one command “vagrant up”
- Teaches Security as Code, Compliance as Code, Infrastructure as Code
- With built-in support for CI/CD pipeline
- OS hardening using ansible
- Compliance as code using Inspec
- QA security using ZAP, BDD-Security and Gauntlt
- Static tools like bandit, brakeman, windbags, gitrob, gitsecrets
- Security Monitoring using ELK stack.

[https://www.owasp.org/index.php/OWASP\\_DevSecOps\\_Studio\\_Project](https://www.owasp.org/index.php/OWASP_DevSecOps_Studio_Project)



**DevSecOps Studio**

Can't get easier than this