# РАЗВОЈ СОФТВЕРА 2

Микросервиси



# Ф ДЕФИНИЦИЈА МИКРОСЕРВИСА

#### The monolith



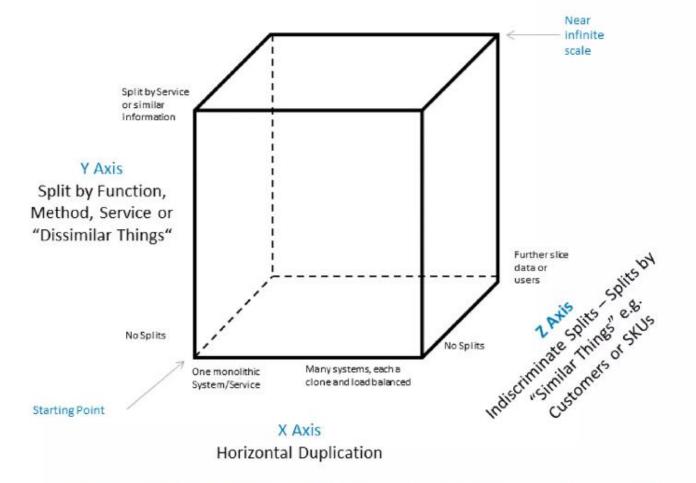
- Too big to understand
- Changes in one area require the full build & delivery
- Long build, deploy & startup times
- Changes in one area have to wait for other areas to be ready in order to be available
- Typically highly coupled modules
- Difficult to scale

https://www.nginx.com/blog/introduction-to-microservices/



#### **AKF Scale Cube**





THE ART OF SCALABILITY

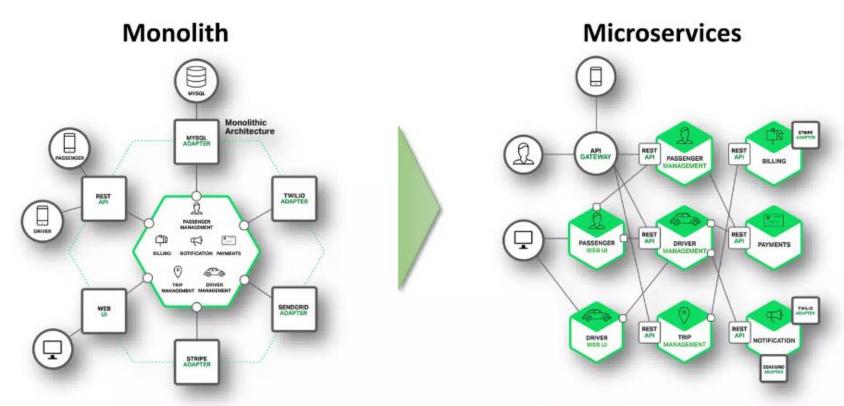
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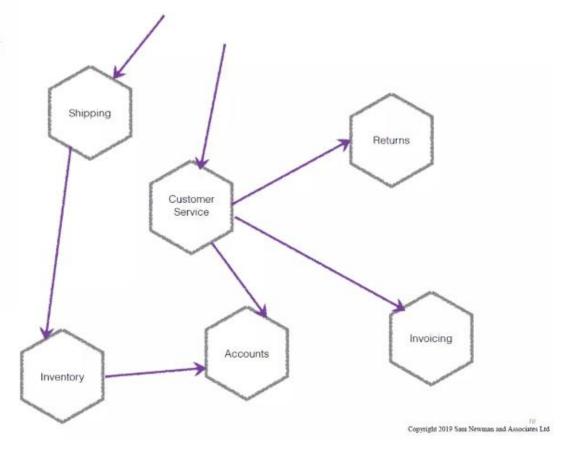
## Tackling the complexity



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Small independently
deployable services that
work together, modelled
around a business
domain







Size is not the actual point!





not as big as a server app that needs to be built and deployed as a single block



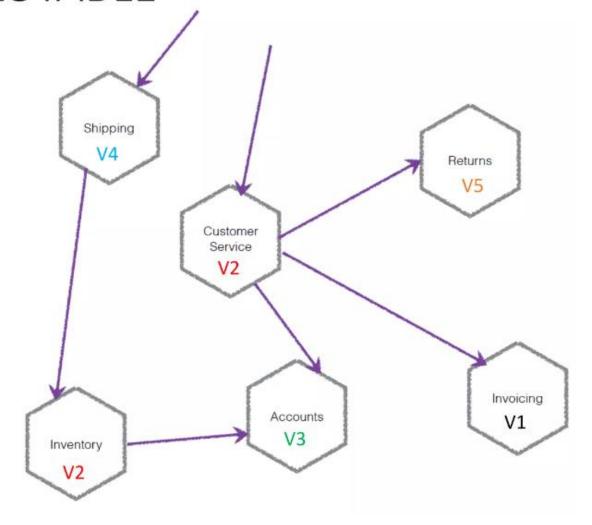
Manageable units of functionality and deployability



INDEPENDENTLY DEPLOYABLE

**No lock-step** build and deployment

Avoiding the "Distributed Monolith"

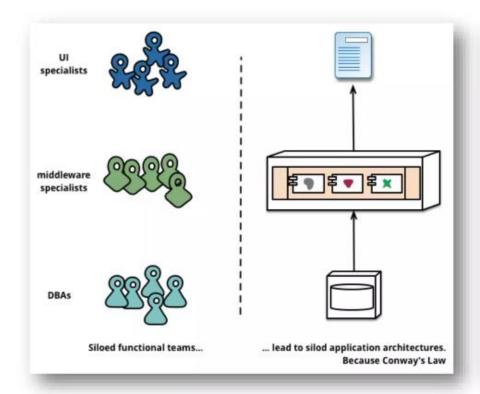


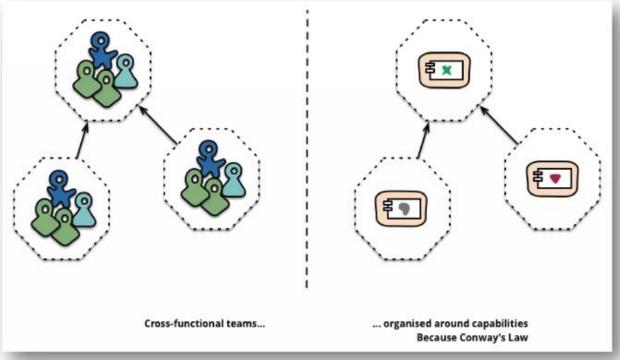


#### **WORK TOGETHER**

Any organization that designs a system (defined broadly) will produce a design whose structure is a copy of the organization's communication structure.

-- Melvyn Conway, 1967



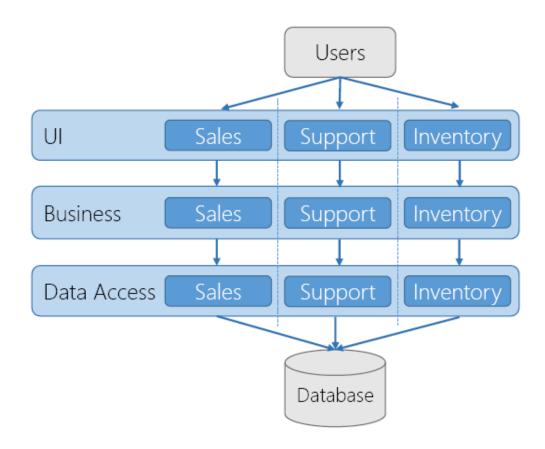


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# ПРИМЕР ПОСЛОВНОГ ДОМЕНА

## Components





#### Problem Domain

Sales

Sales Opportunity

Contact

Sales Person

Product

Sales Territory

Support

Support Ticket

Customer

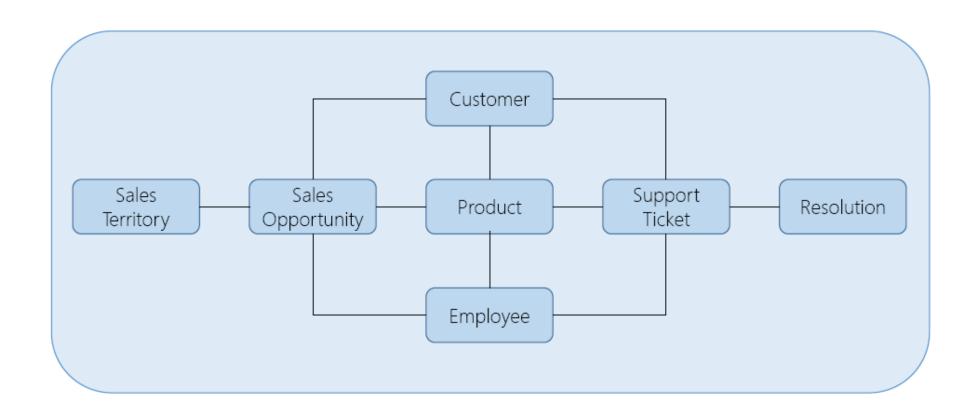
Support Person

Product

Resolution

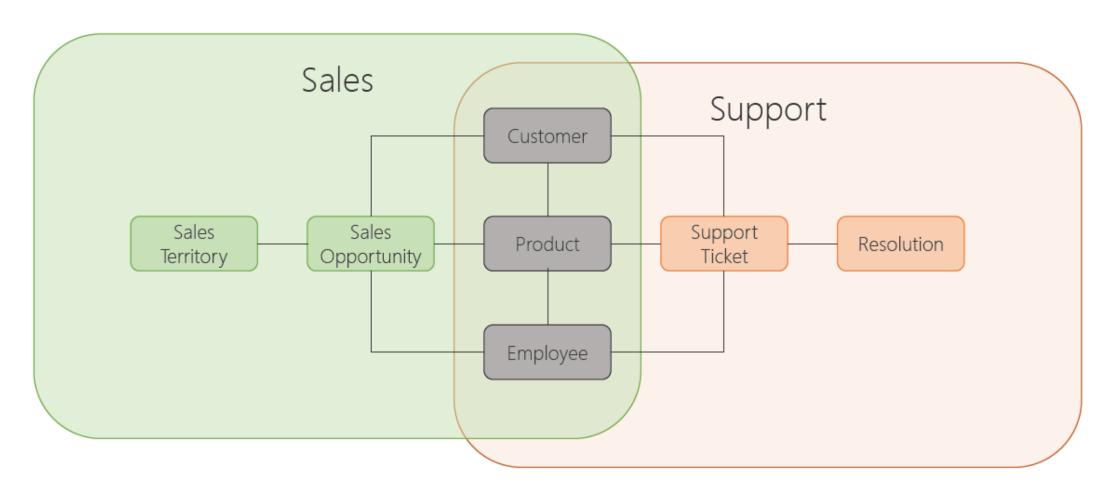


## Single Domain Model



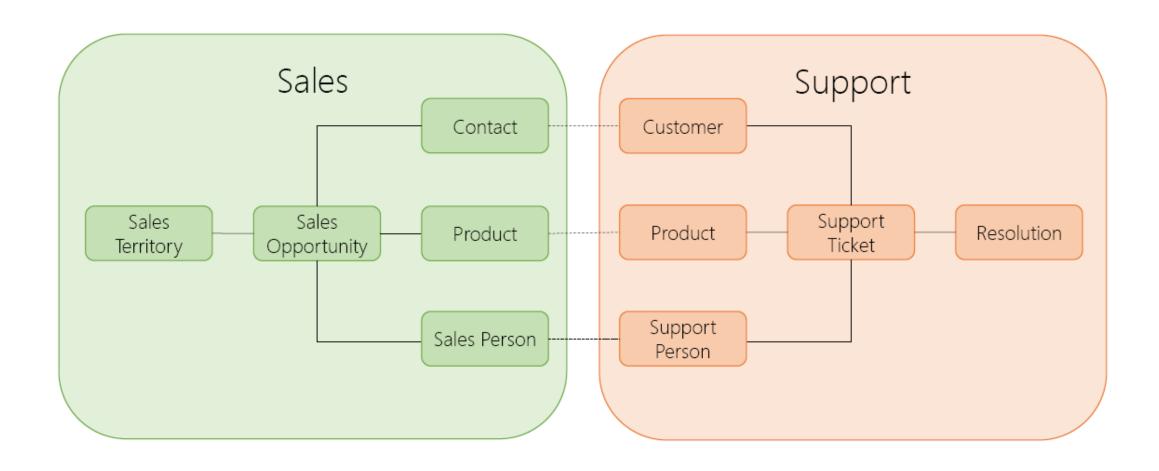


# Overlapping Contexts



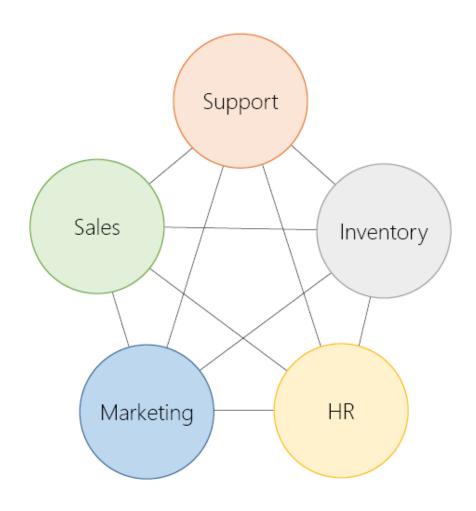


## **Bounded Contexts**

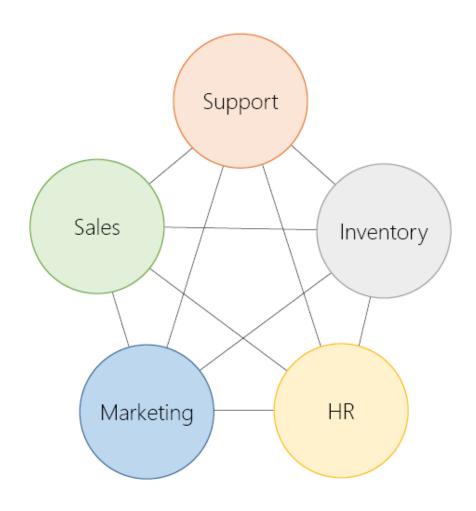














Subdivide system Light-weight APIs Small teams





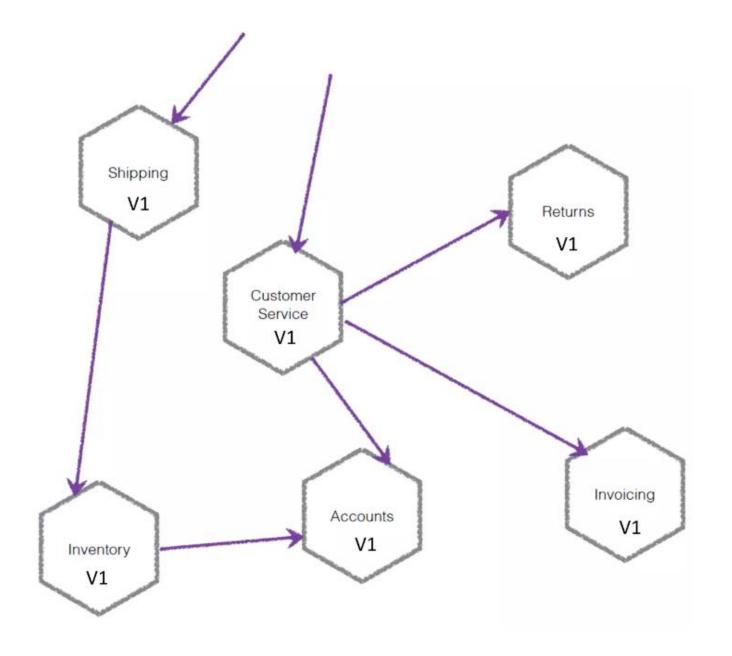
Independent
Similar to SOA
Size matters







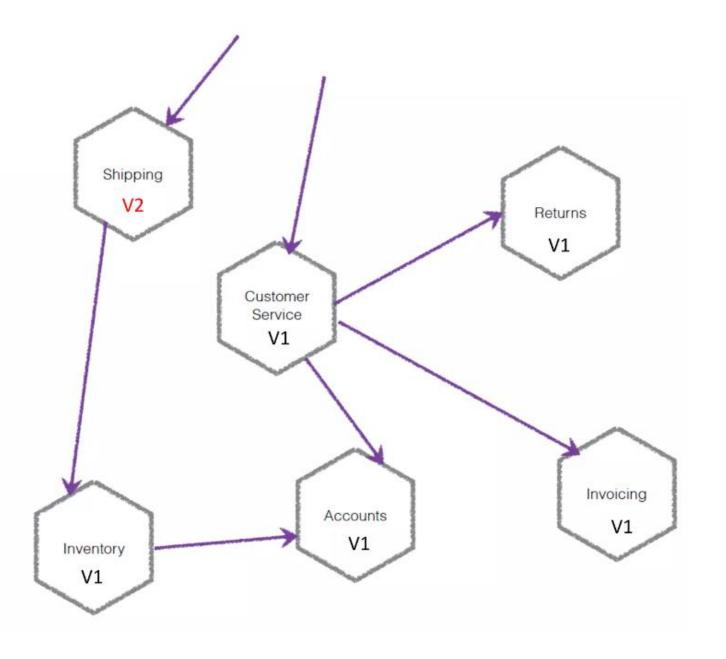
In the begining everything works fine





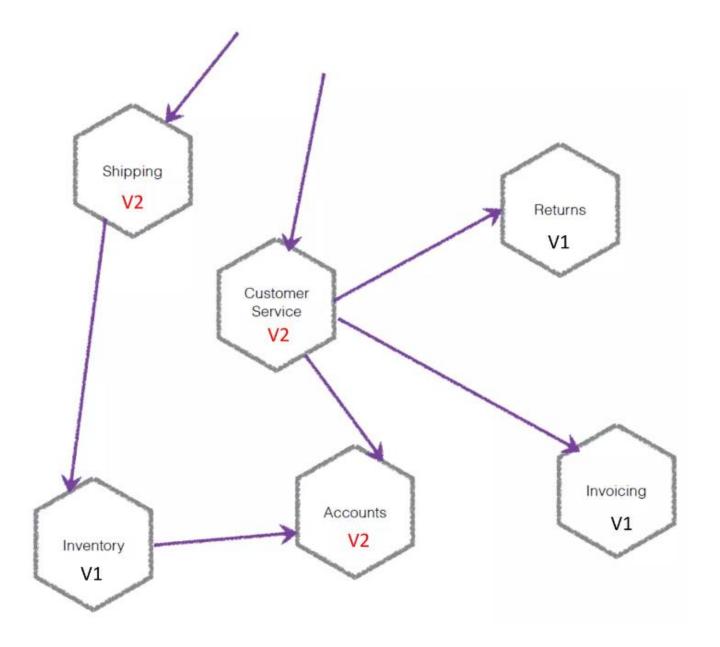


Fortunatelly, no one else needs to know about it.



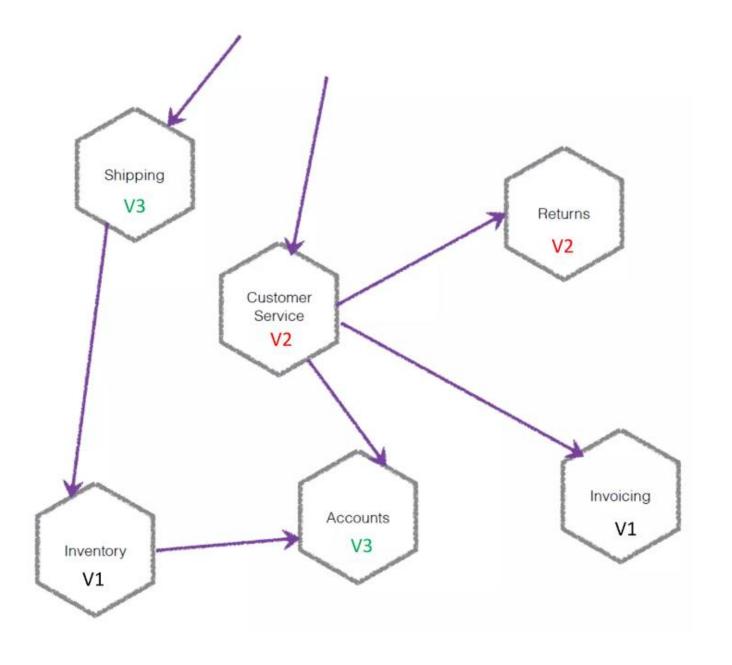


#### And it happens again



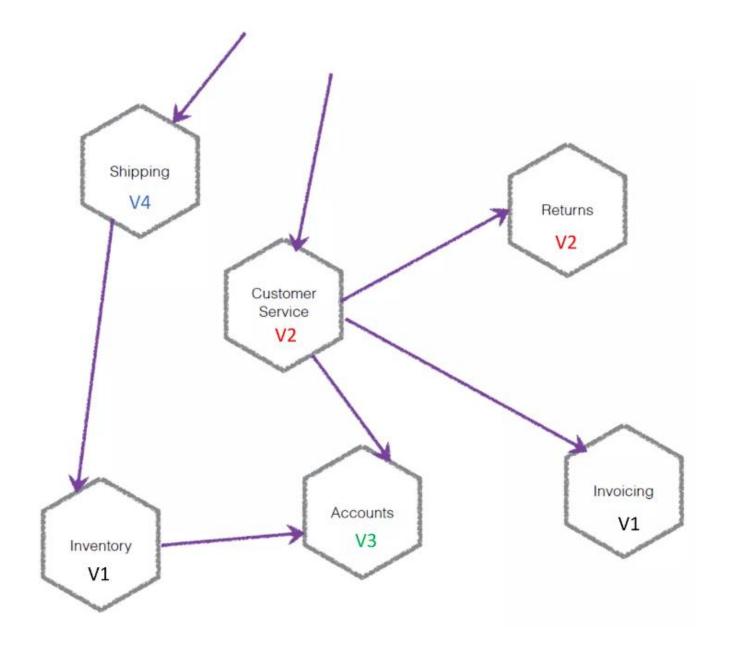


And we also want to refactor and update the technology stack



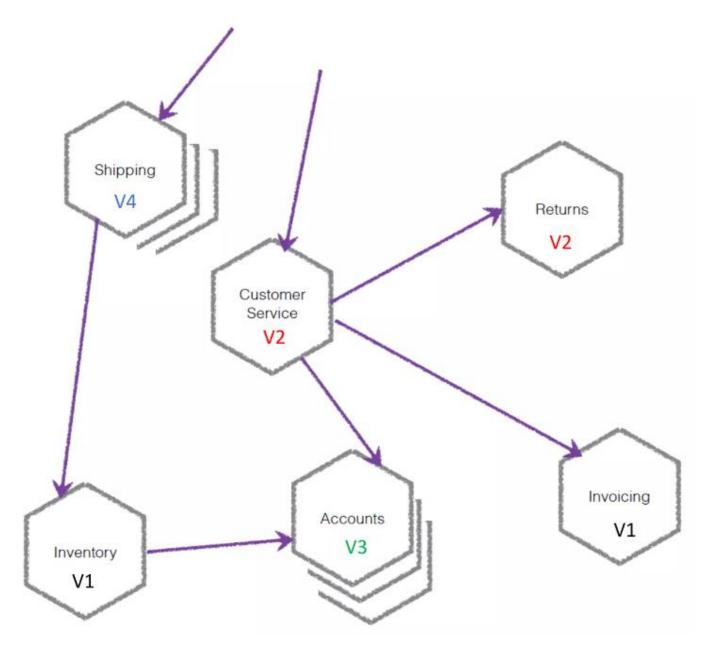


#### And enhance the service

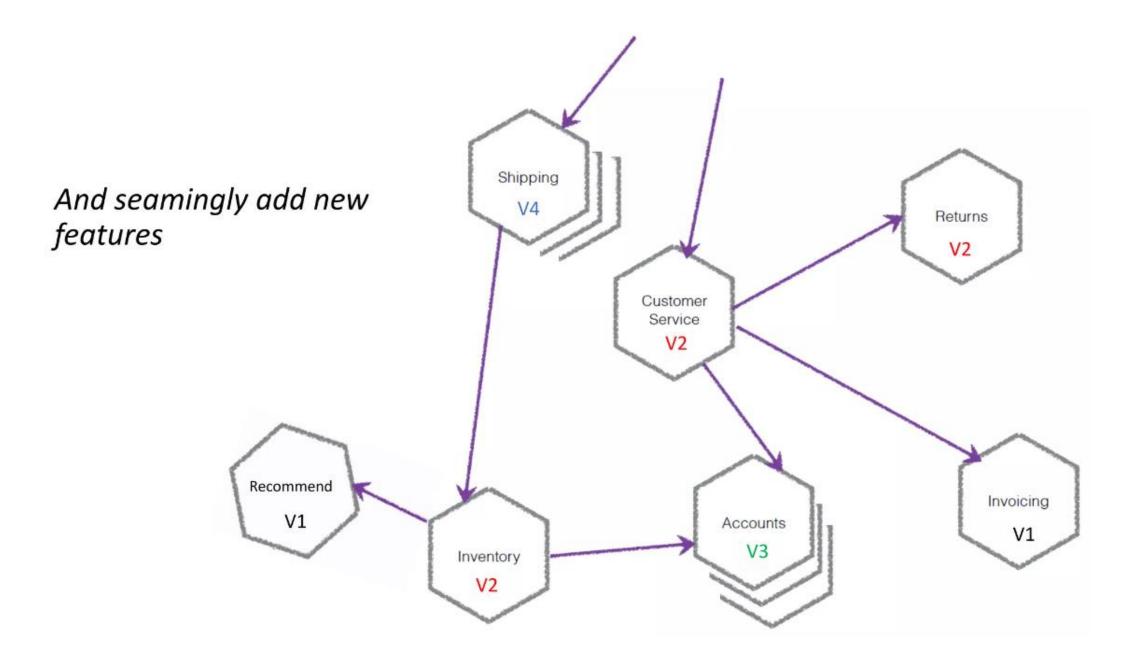




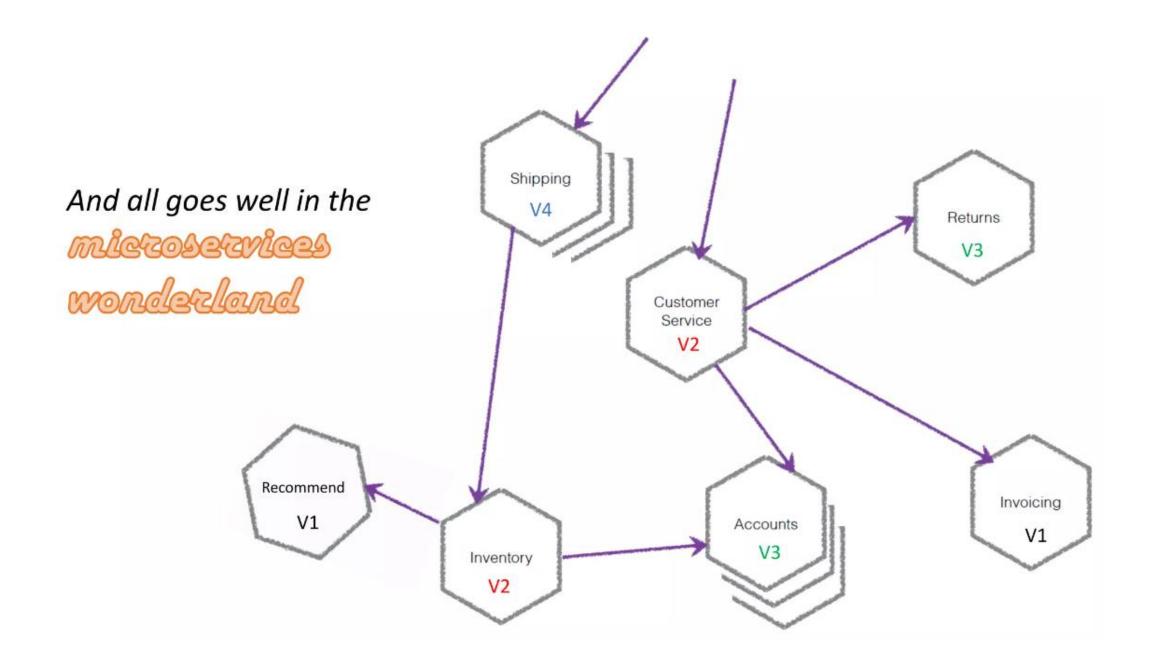
And scale the parts of the system that really need extra power













#### BENEFITS

- Focus on one thing and do it right
- Organizational alignment
- Release functionality faster
- Independent scaling
- Technology diversity; Adopt technologies faster
- Enable security concern segregation
- Enable resiliency by designing for failure

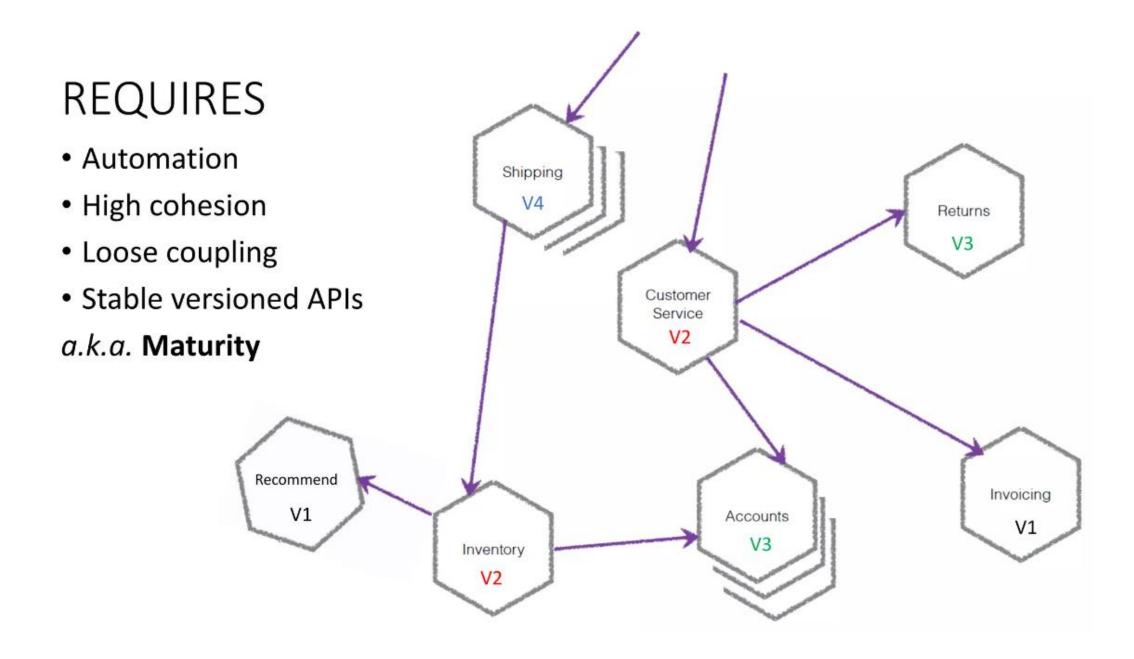


#### **DOWNSIDES**

- Cognitive overloading (many tooling options)
- Cognitive overloading (system understanding)
- Testing is more complicated
- Monitoring is more complex
- Operational overhead
- Resiliency isn't free



# ЗАХТЕВИ ЗА МИКРОСЕРВИСНУ АРХИТЕКТУРУ









## LOOSE COUPLING



Implementation coupling



Domain coupling



Temporal coupling





Microservices are about problems at scale

# of developers # of features # of users







IT IS A PATH TO ACHIEVE
A BUSINESS OBJECTIVE



# **EMBRACE**



Eventual consistency



Data redundancy & caching



No single cannonical model



Long running transactions



Truth is,

Most problem-contexts don't (usually) have a "scale problem"



# However, there are several potential seams



Calculations



**Partners** 



Users & Authorizations



Customers



**Business processes** 



Document management & printing



Widgets



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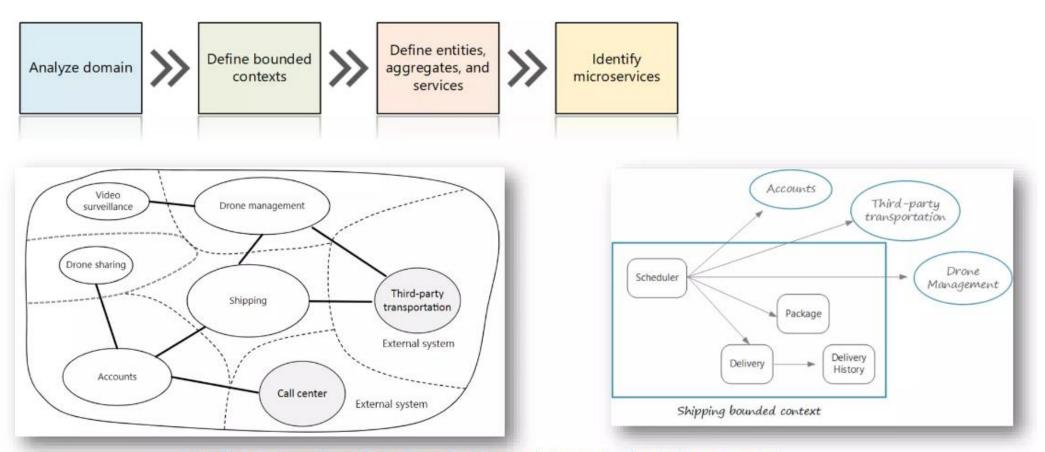


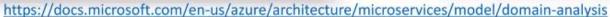
If we decide to build it

# DESIGNING AND ARCHITECTING



## **IDENTIFYING SERVICE BOUNDARIES**







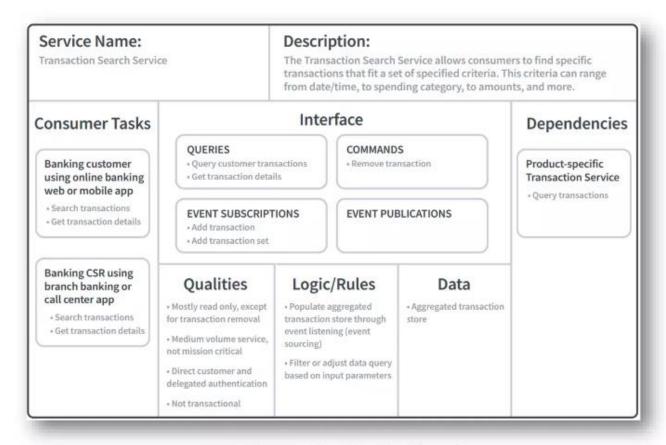
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Service Name:	Description:				
Consumer Tasks	Interface				Dependencies
Service • Task List	QUERIES		COMMANDS		Service • Task List
	EVENT SUBSCRIPTIONS E		EVENT PU	BLICATIONS	
	Qualities	Logic/Rules		Data	
Service • Task List					Service  • Task List

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## Vertical slices

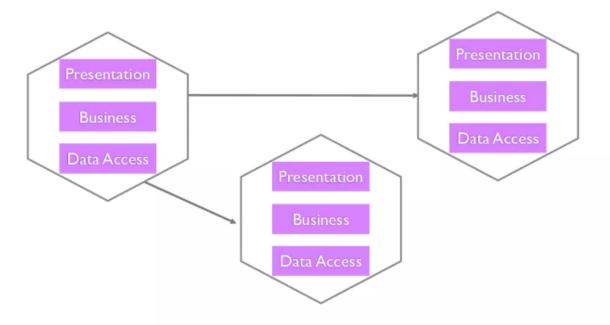
Instead of focusing on the nouns in your system (Orders, Customers, Products), you instead should focus on capabilities (Catalog, Checkout).





# Each microservice owns the endto-end

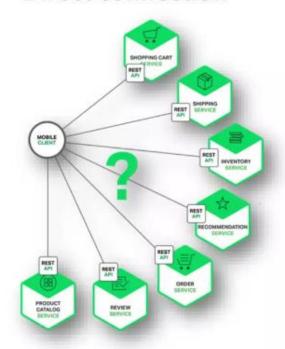
Even the UI & data store!



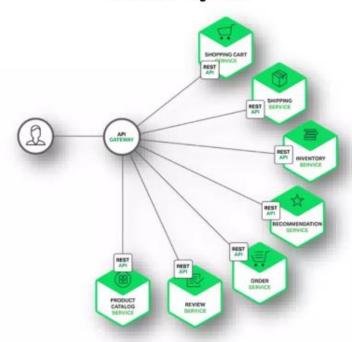


# Interacting with the system

#### **Direct connection**



#### Use a Façade



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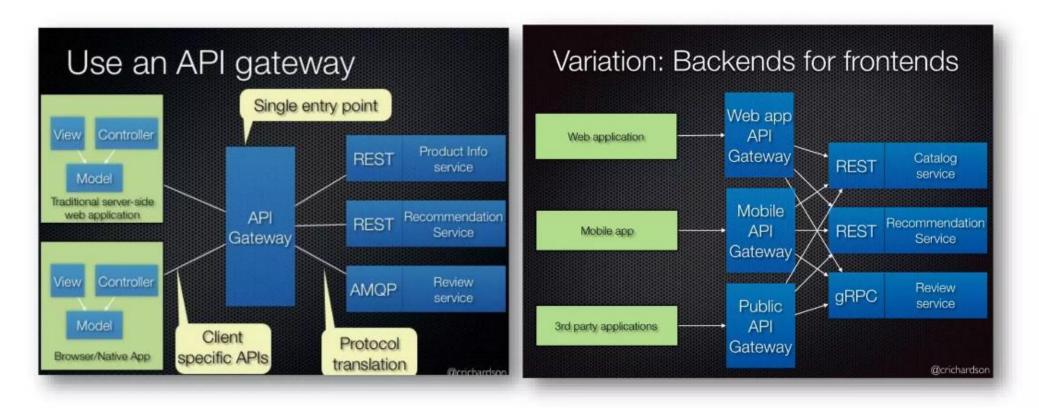
# **API** Gateway

- Authentication
- Throttling
- Translation
- Monitoring & logging usage
- Monetization

- Routing
- Composition
- Hiding implementation details

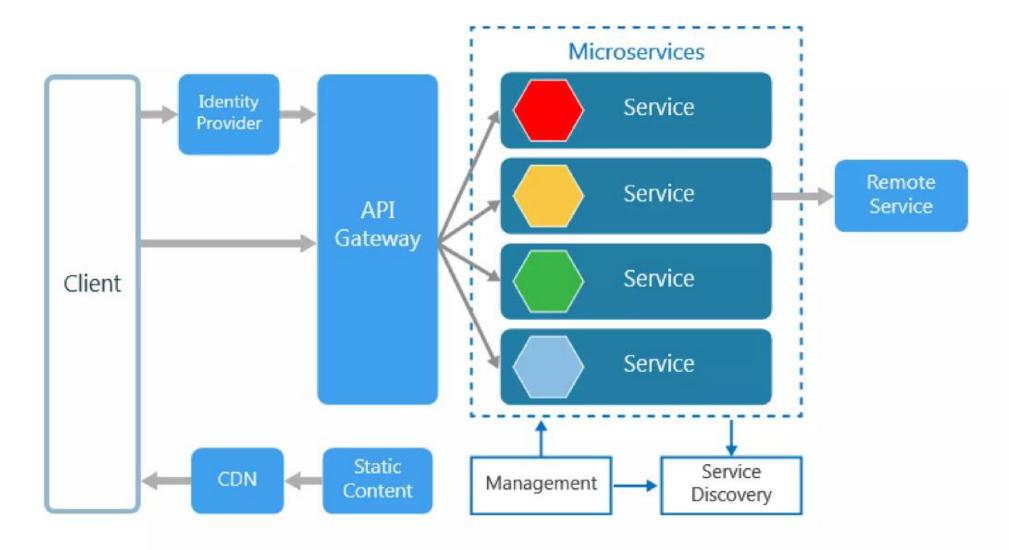


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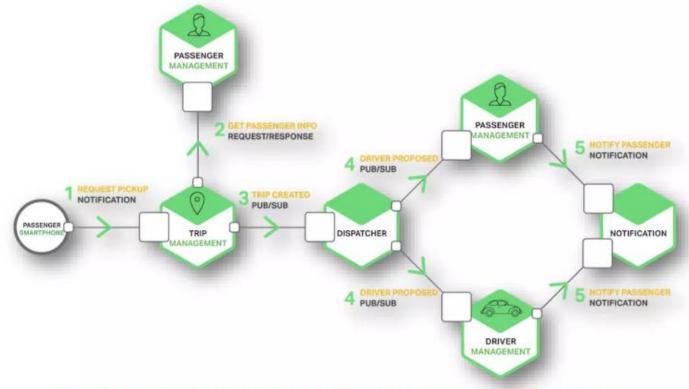


https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/architecture/guide/architecture-styles/microservices



# **IPC**

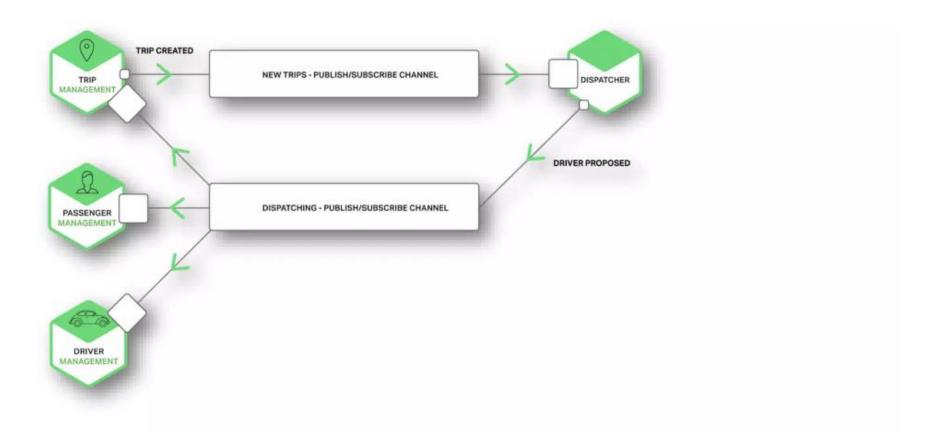
	One-to-One	One-to-Many	
Synchronous	Request/response	_	
Asynchronous	Notification	Publish/subscribe	
	Request/async response	Publish/async responses	



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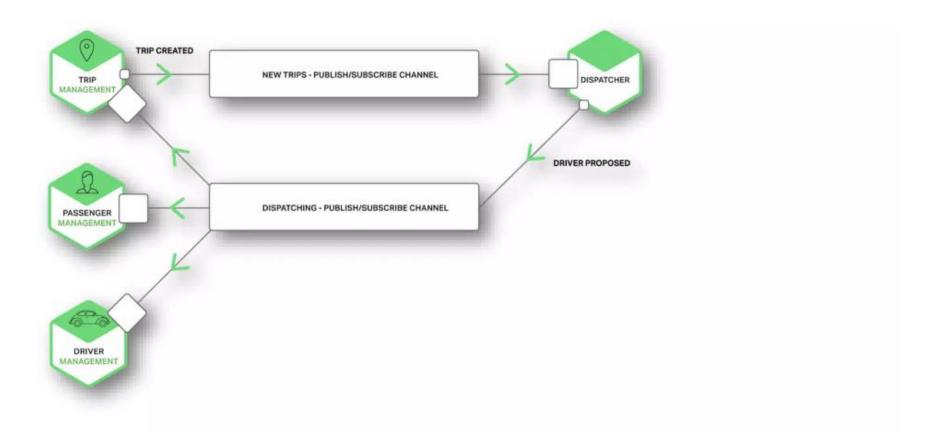


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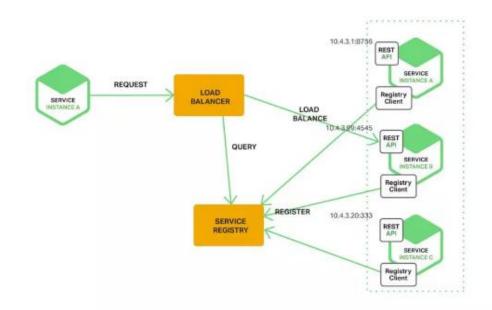


# Service Discovery

#### Client-side discovery

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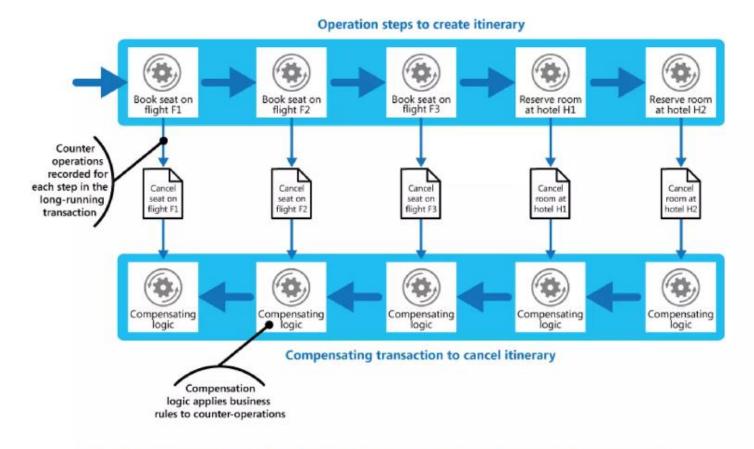
#### Server-side discovery



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# SAGAS, COMPENSATING TRANSACTIONS

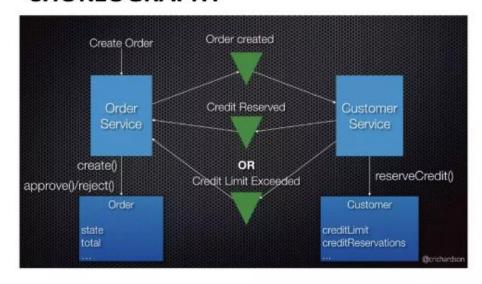


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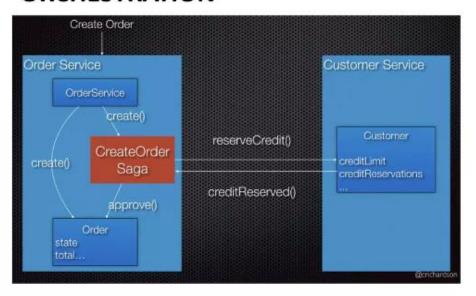


# SAGAS, COMPENSATING TRANSACTIONS

#### CHOREOGRAPHY



#### **ORCHESTRATION**



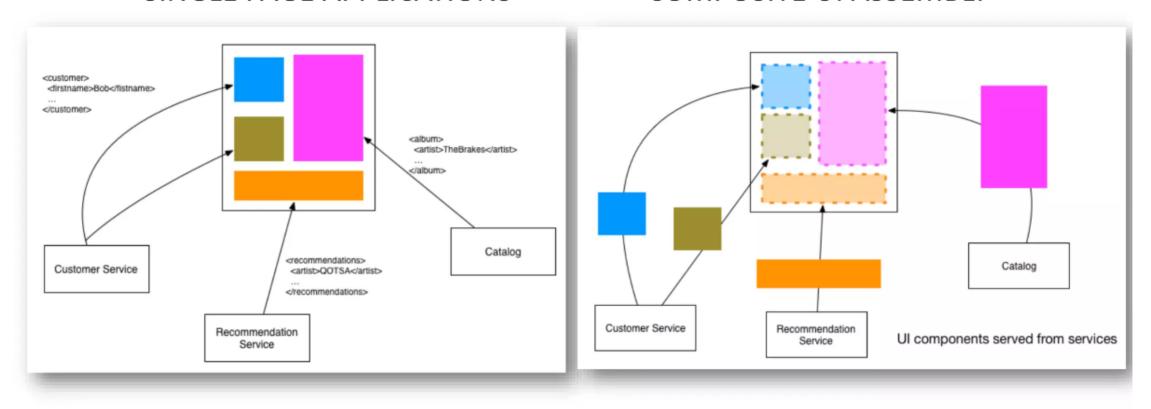
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# MICROSERVICES AND THE UI

#### SINGLE PAGE APPLICATIONS

#### **COMPOSITE UI ASSEMBLY**





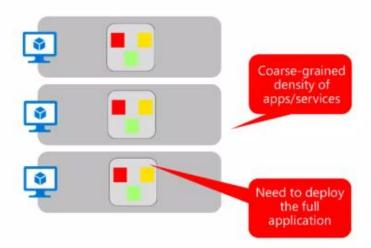


#### Monolithic deployment approach

 A traditional application has most of its functionality within a few processes that are componentized with layers and libraries.

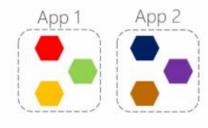


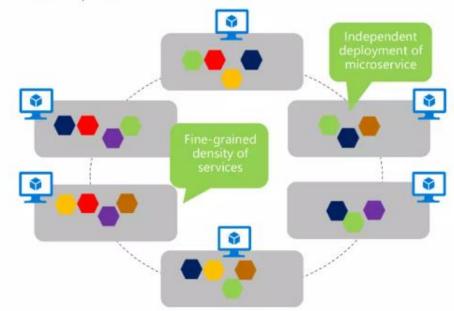
 Scales by cloning the app on multiple servers/VMs



#### Microservices application approach

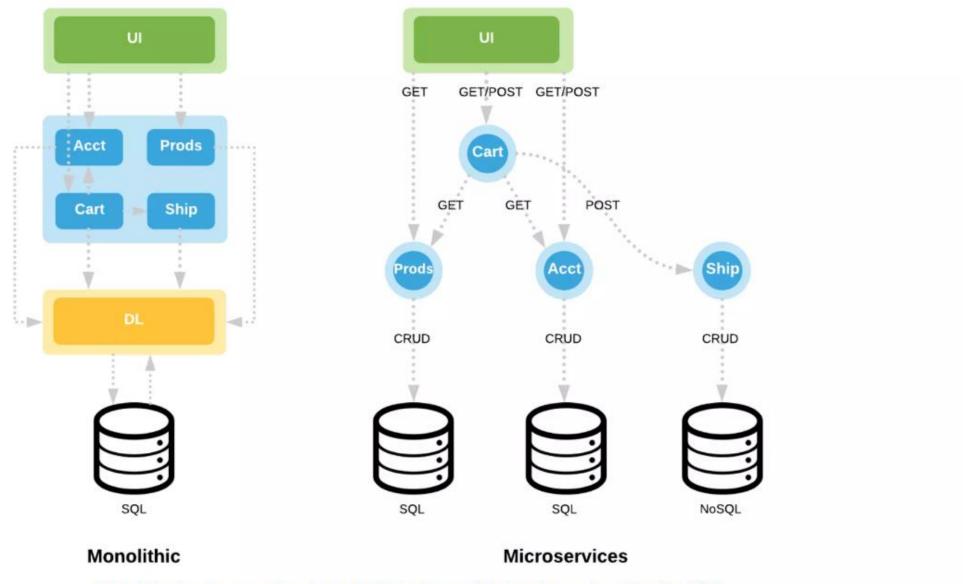
- A microservice application segregates functionality into separate smaller services.
- Scales out by deploying each service independently with multiple instances across servers/VMs





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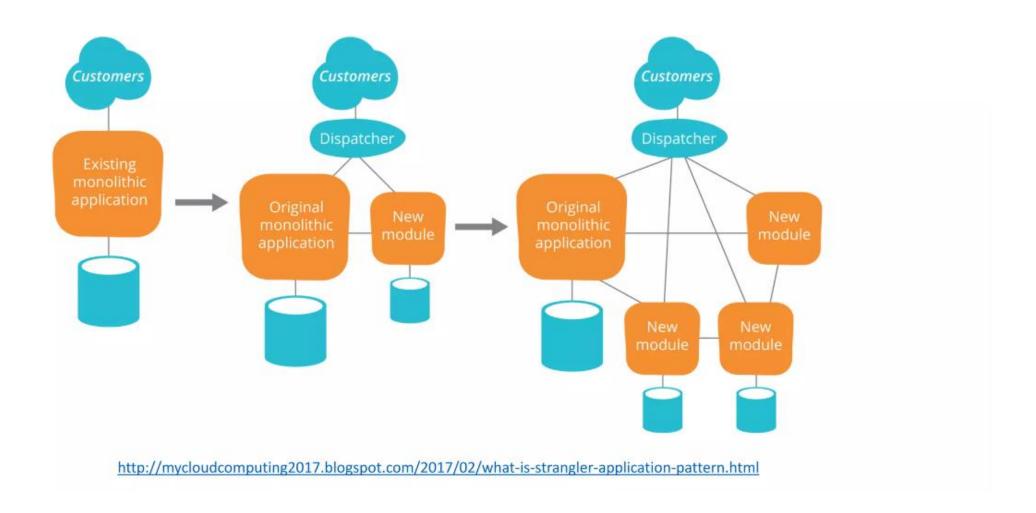




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## THE STRANGLER PATTERN







# microservices

- Are not the goal
- Are about problems at scale
- Are manageable units of functionality and deployability
- · Own the end-to-end
- Require automation and maturity



# НАПОМЕНА

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