

kubernetes



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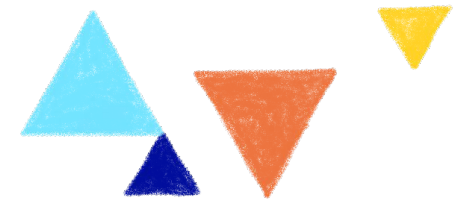
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Who are we?

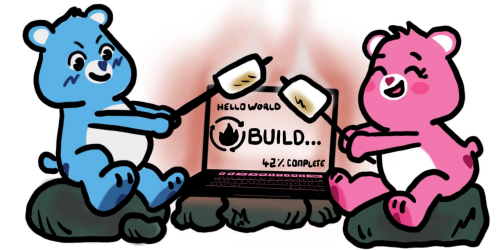
Introducing myself and
introducing OVHcloud



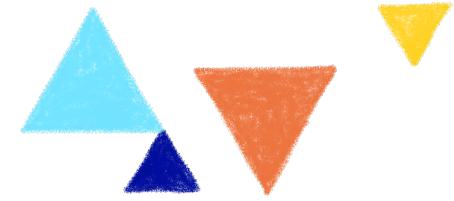
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Web Cloud & Telecom



Private Cloud



Public Cloud



Storage



Network & Security



30 Data Centers
in 12 locations



34 Points of Presence
on a 20 TBPS Bandwidth Network



2200 Employees
worldwide



115K Private Cloud
VMS running



300K Public Cloud
instances running



380K Physical Servers
running in our data centers



1 Million+ Servers
produced since 1999



1.5 Million Customers
across 132 countries



3.8 Million Websites
hosting



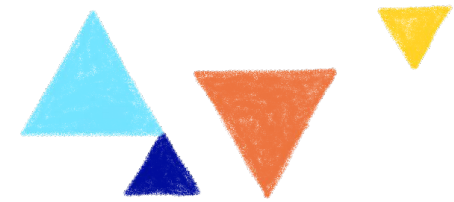
1.5 Billion Euros Invested
since 2016



P.U.E. 1.09
Energy efficiency indicator

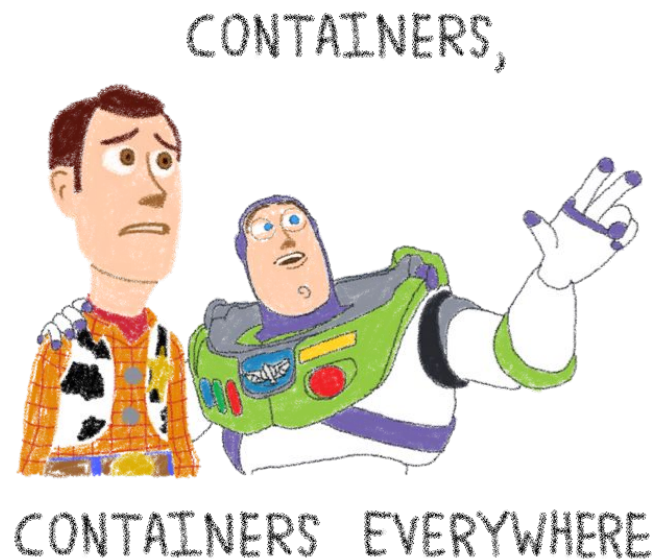


20+ Years in Business
Disrupting since 1999

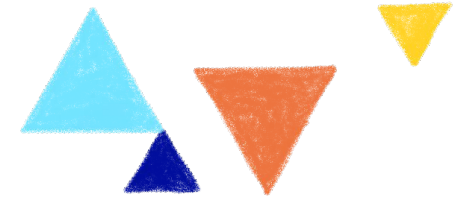


Why do we need Kubernetes?

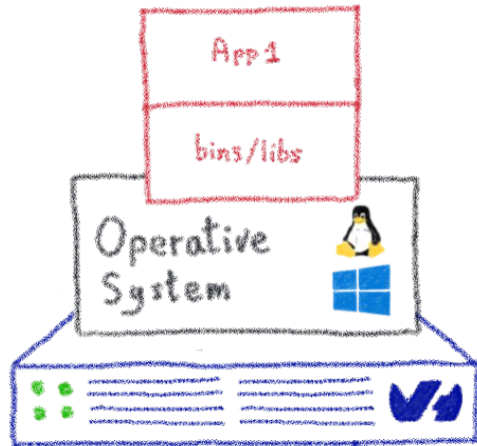
Taming the complexity of operating containers



From bare metal to containers



Bare metal
servers

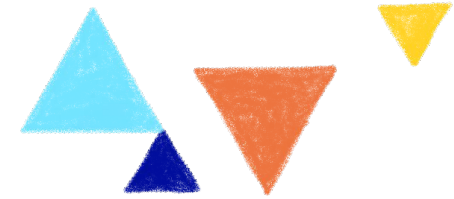


Linux

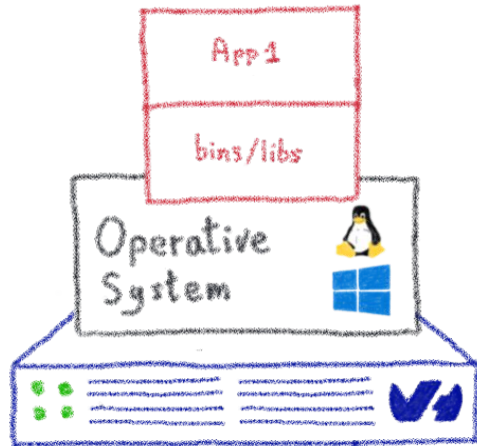


Windows

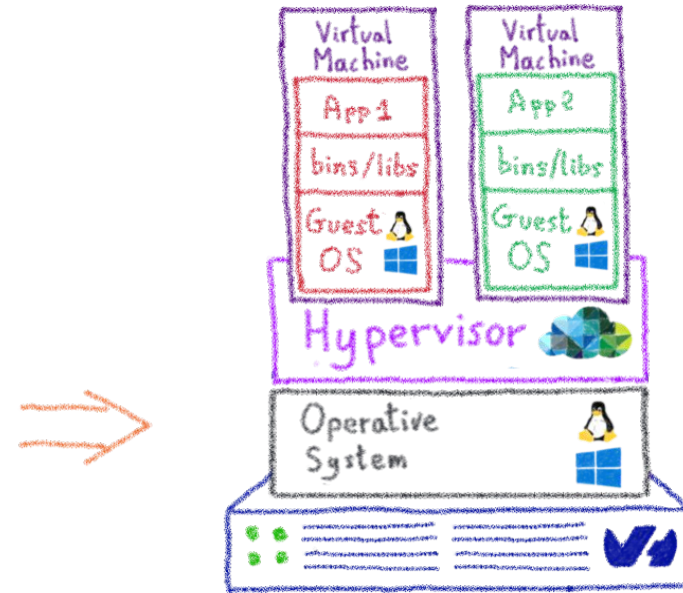
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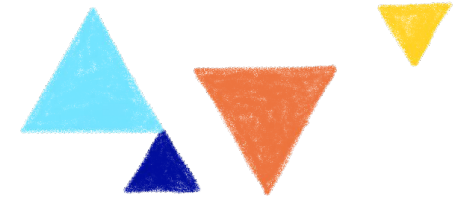
Bare metal servers



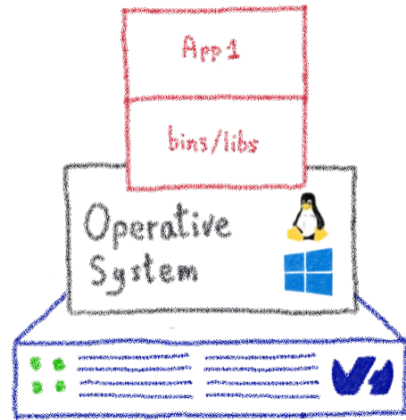
Virtual Machines



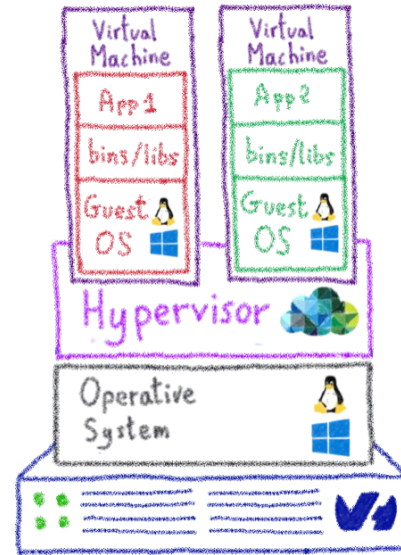
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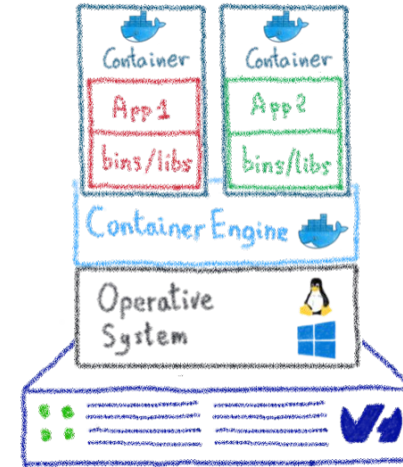
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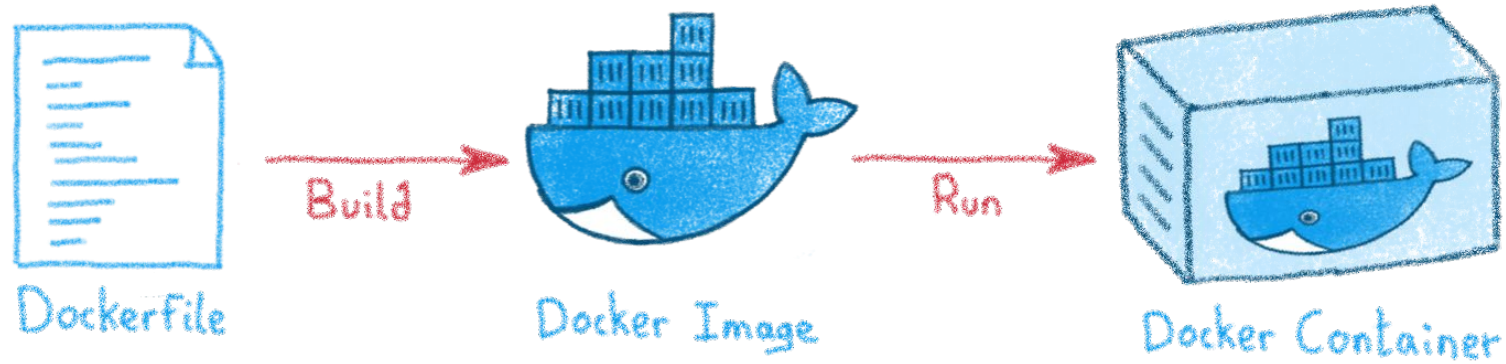
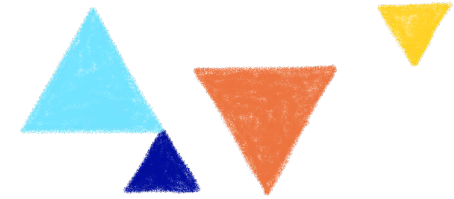
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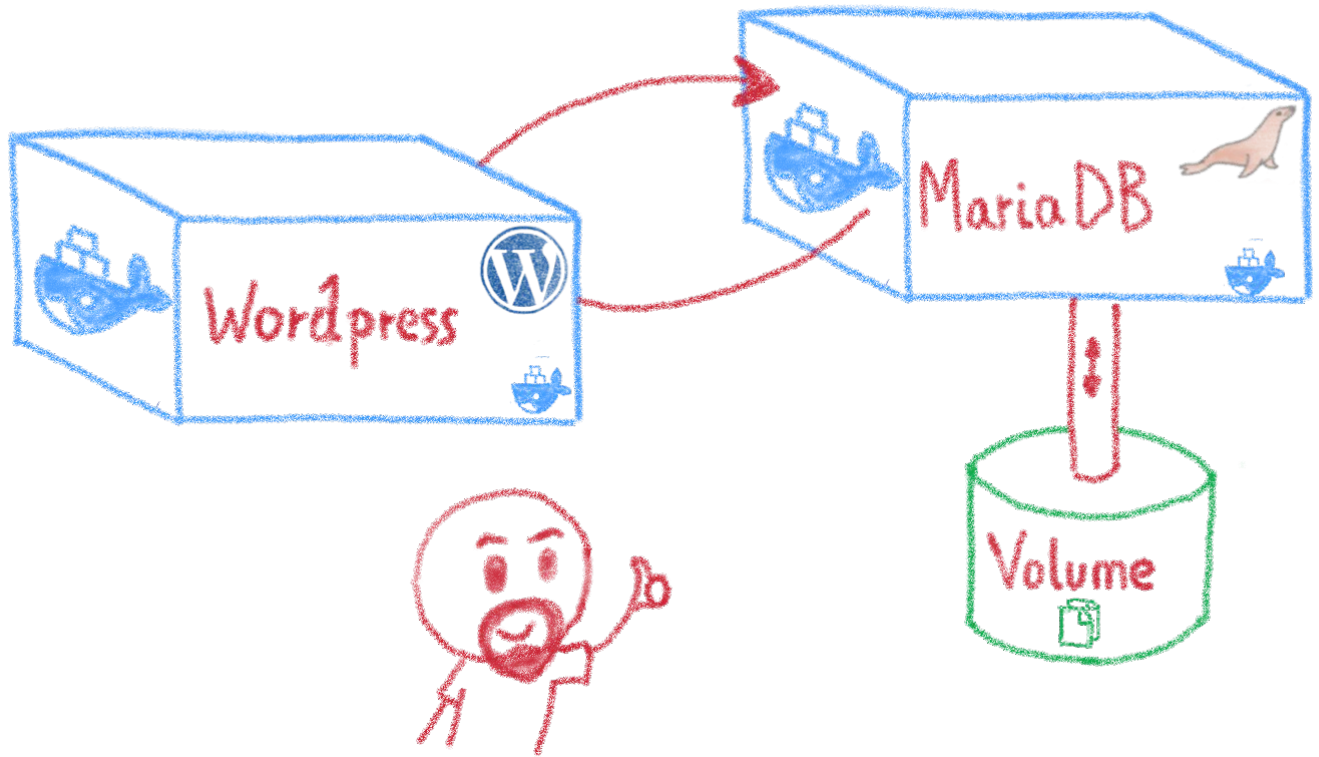
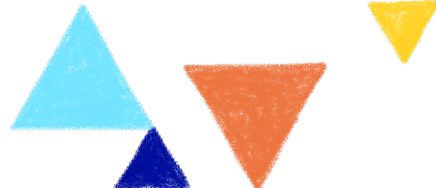
Containers



Dockerfiles, images and containers

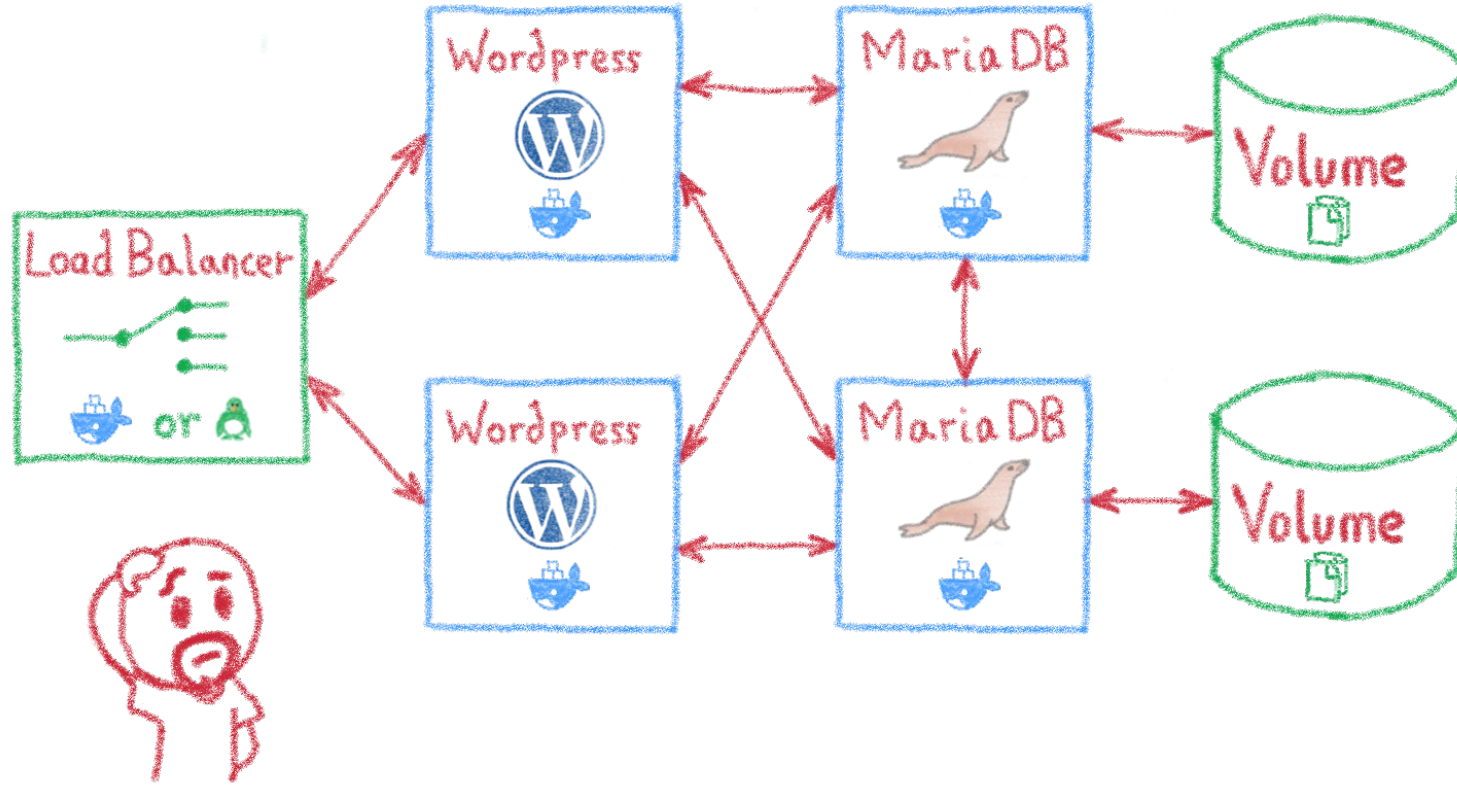
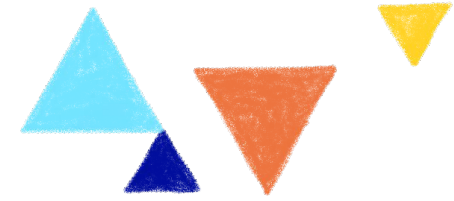


Containers are easy...



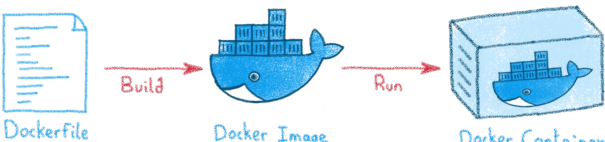
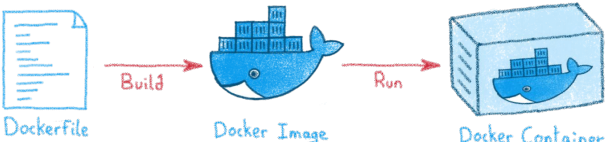
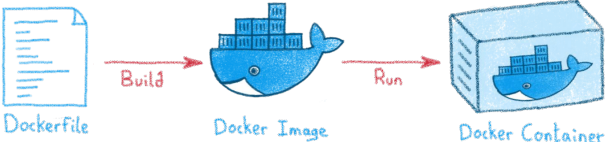
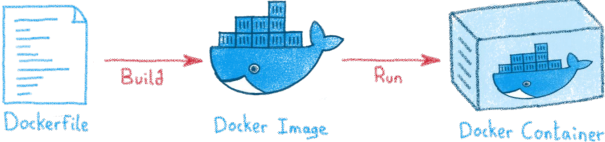
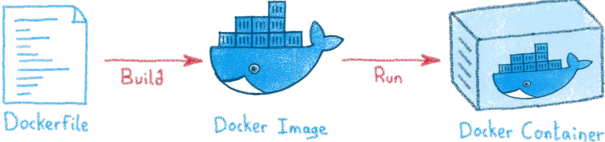
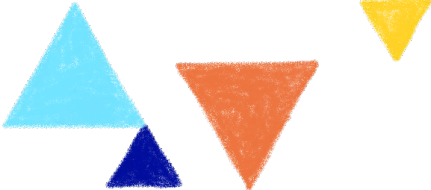
For developers

Less simple if you must operate them



Like in a production context

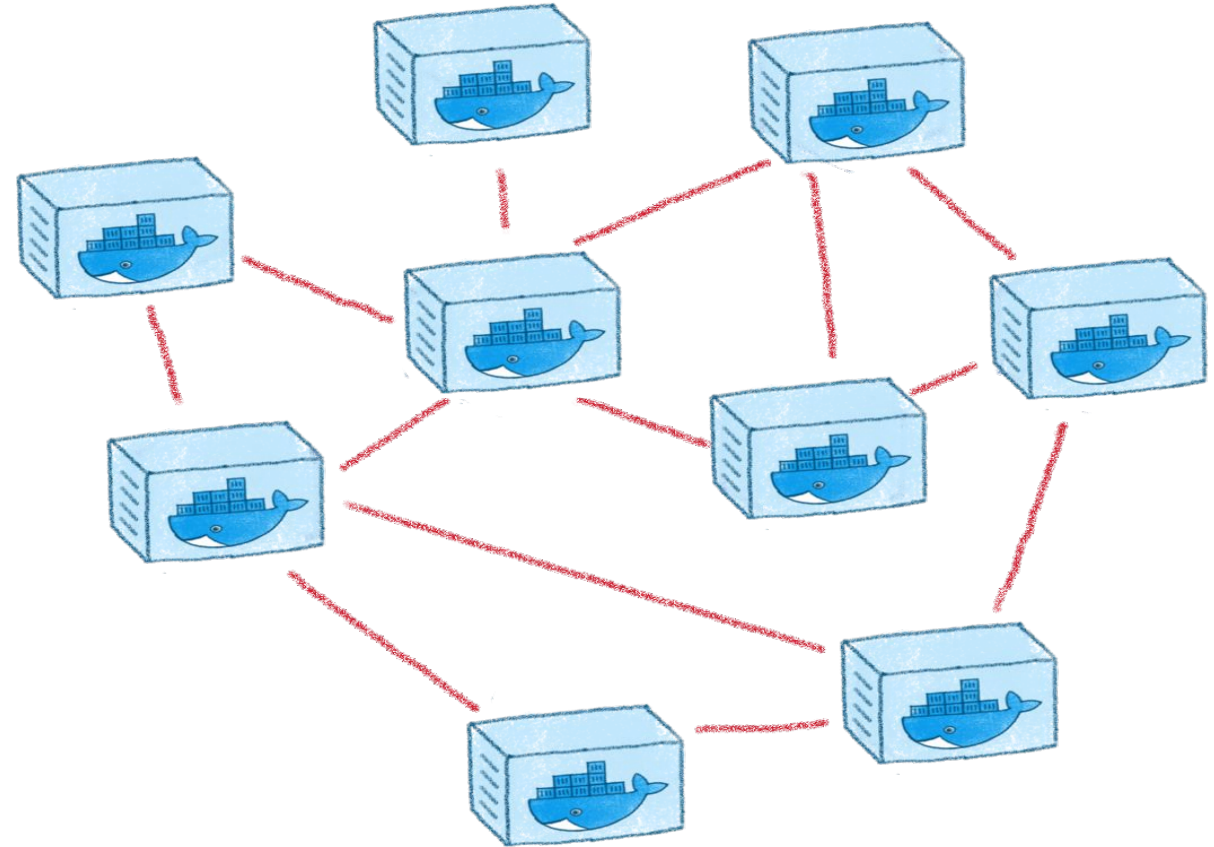
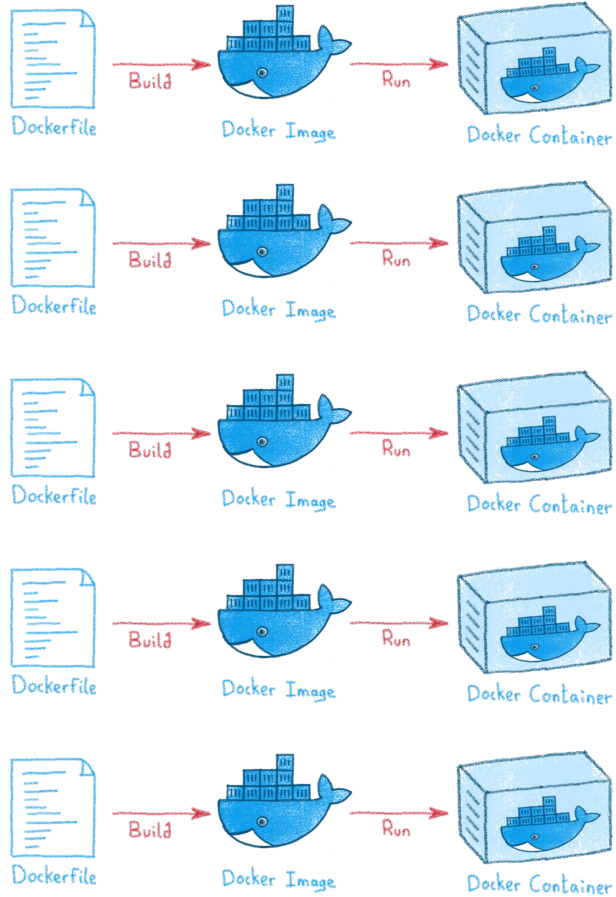
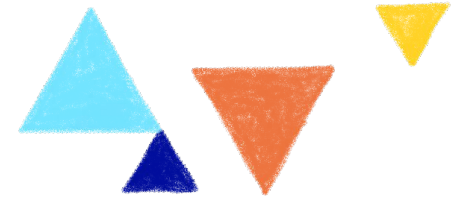
And what about microservices?



Are you sure you want to operate them by hand?



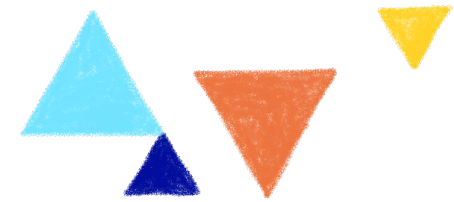
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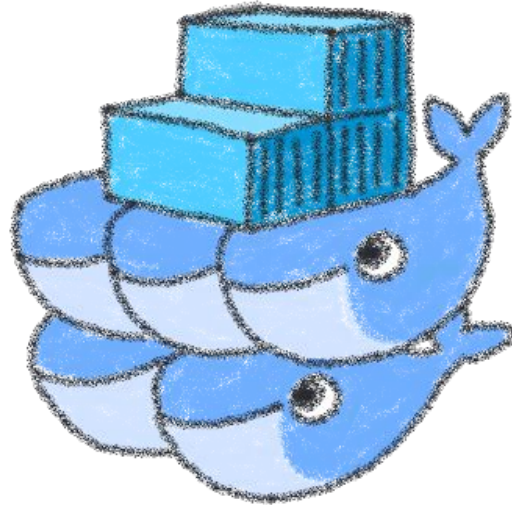
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Helping to tame de complexity



Docker
Compose

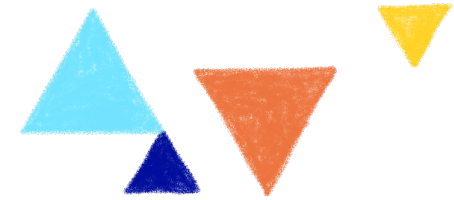


Docker
Swarm



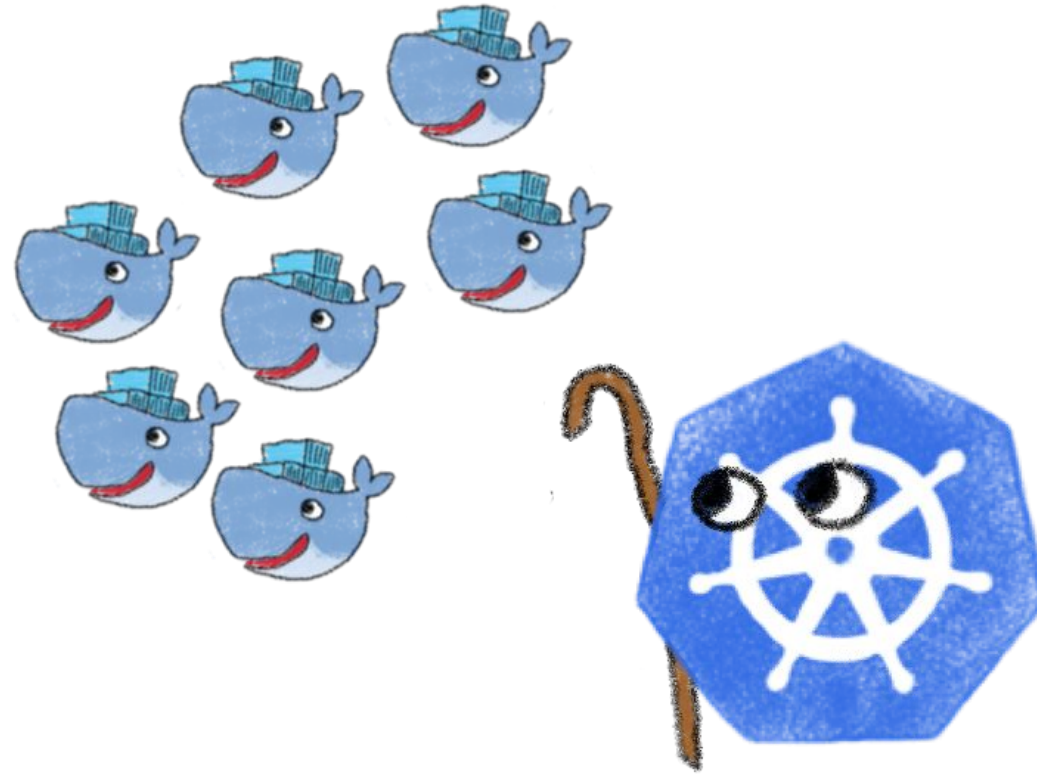
kubernetes

Kubernetes: a full orchestrator

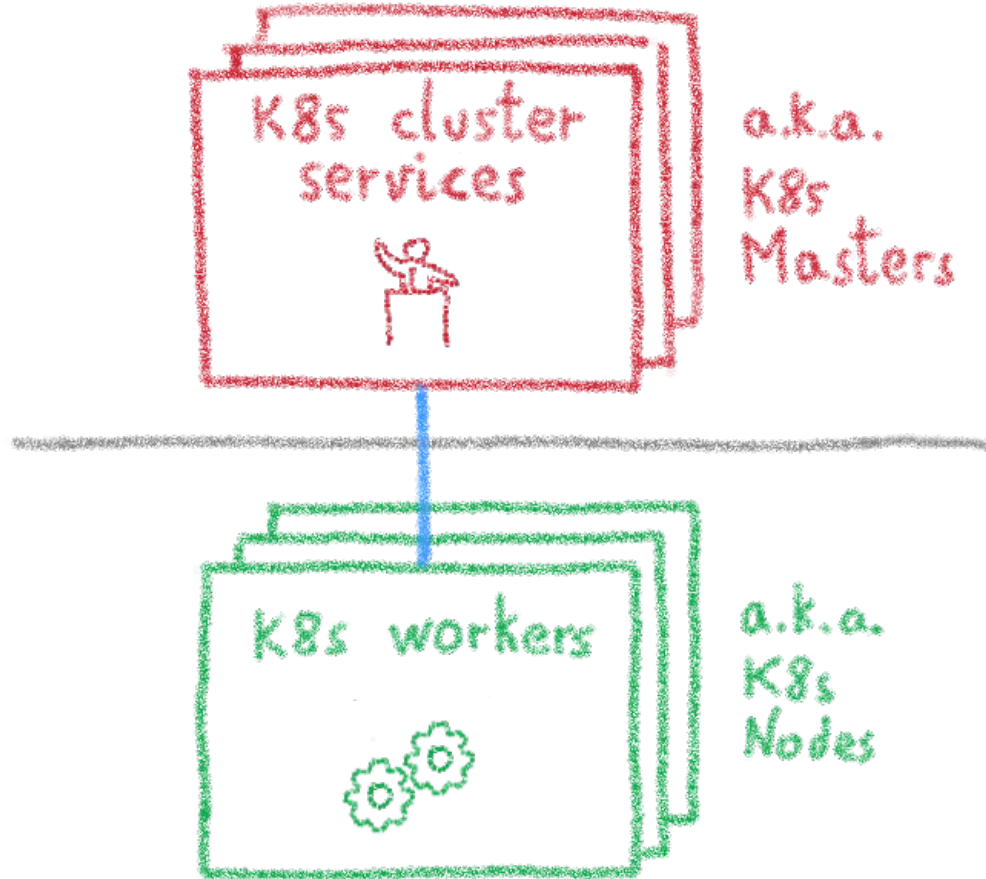
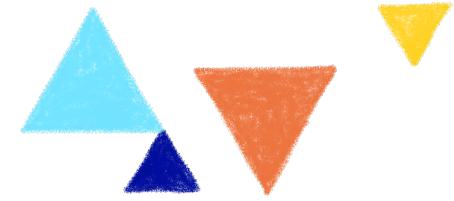


Takes care of:

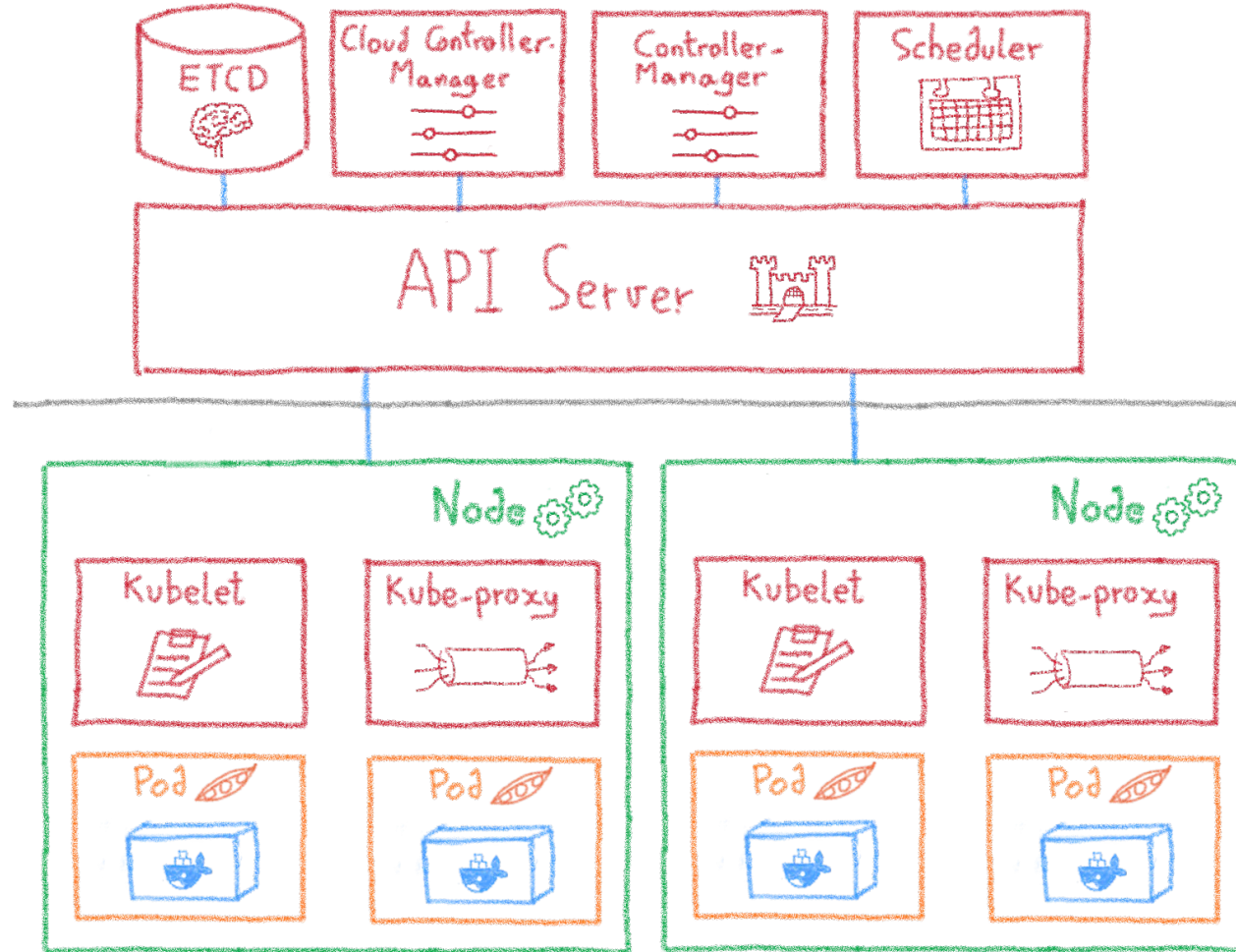
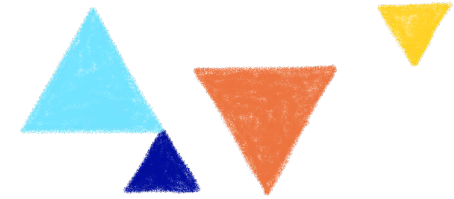
- Deployment
- Scaling
- Monitoring
- Repairing
- Securing
- ...



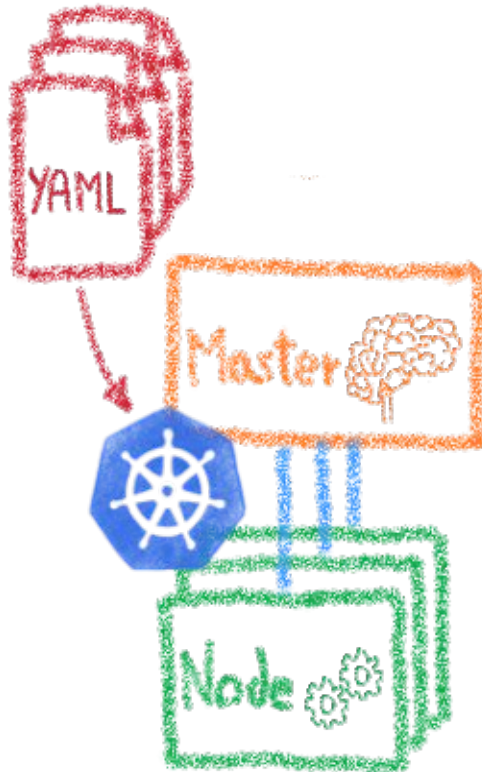
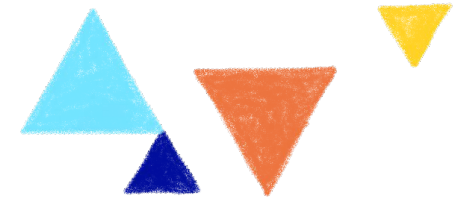
Kubernetes cluster: masters and nodes



Kubernetes cluster: more details



Desired State Management

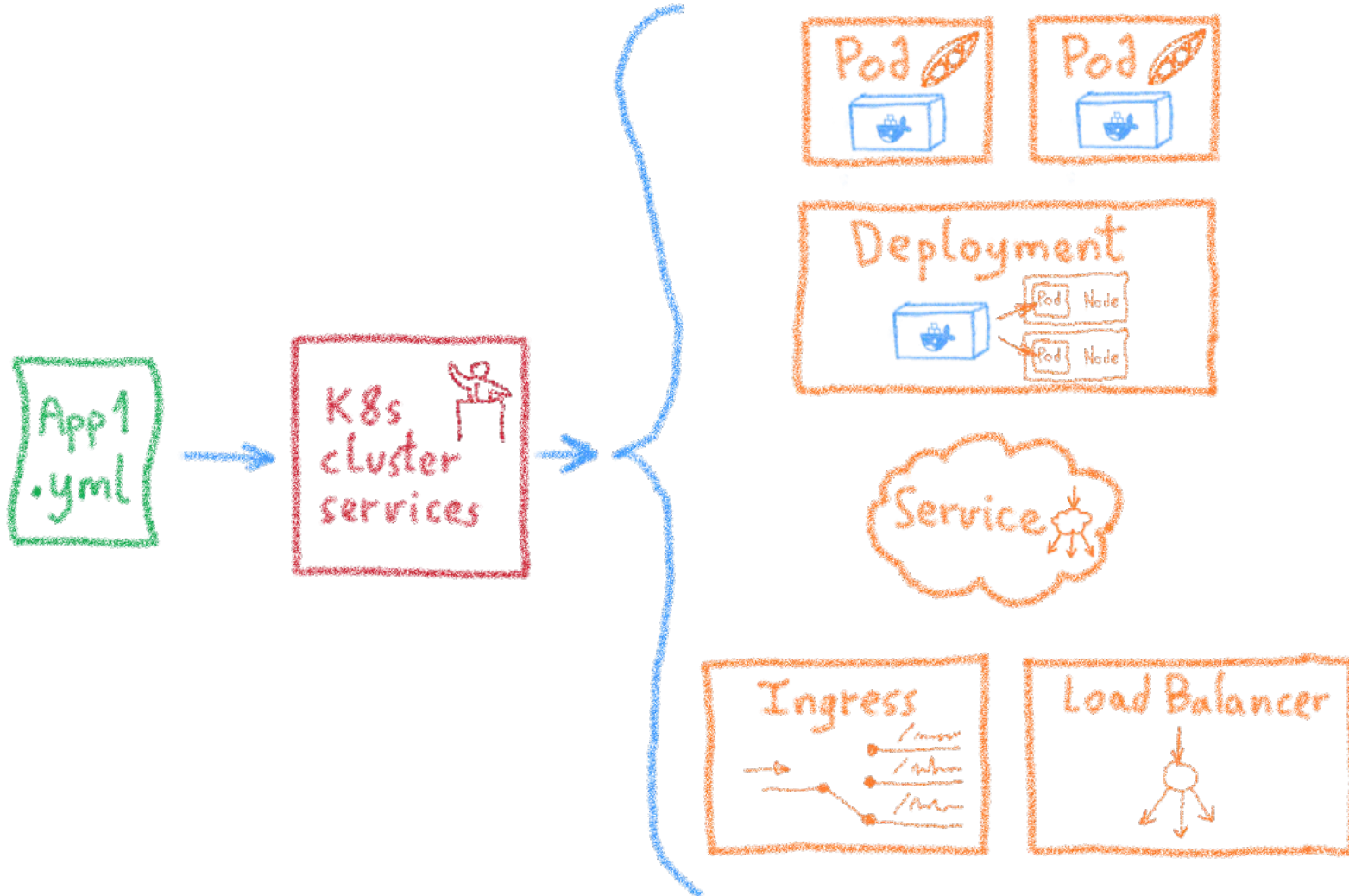
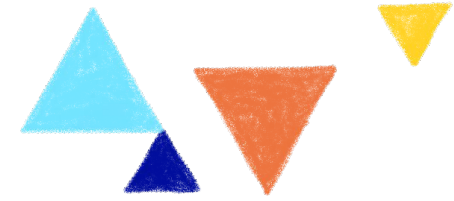


Manifest files:

Text files in YAML format
High-level description of
the target architecture

Declarative infrastructure

Desired State Management



Ingress

Services

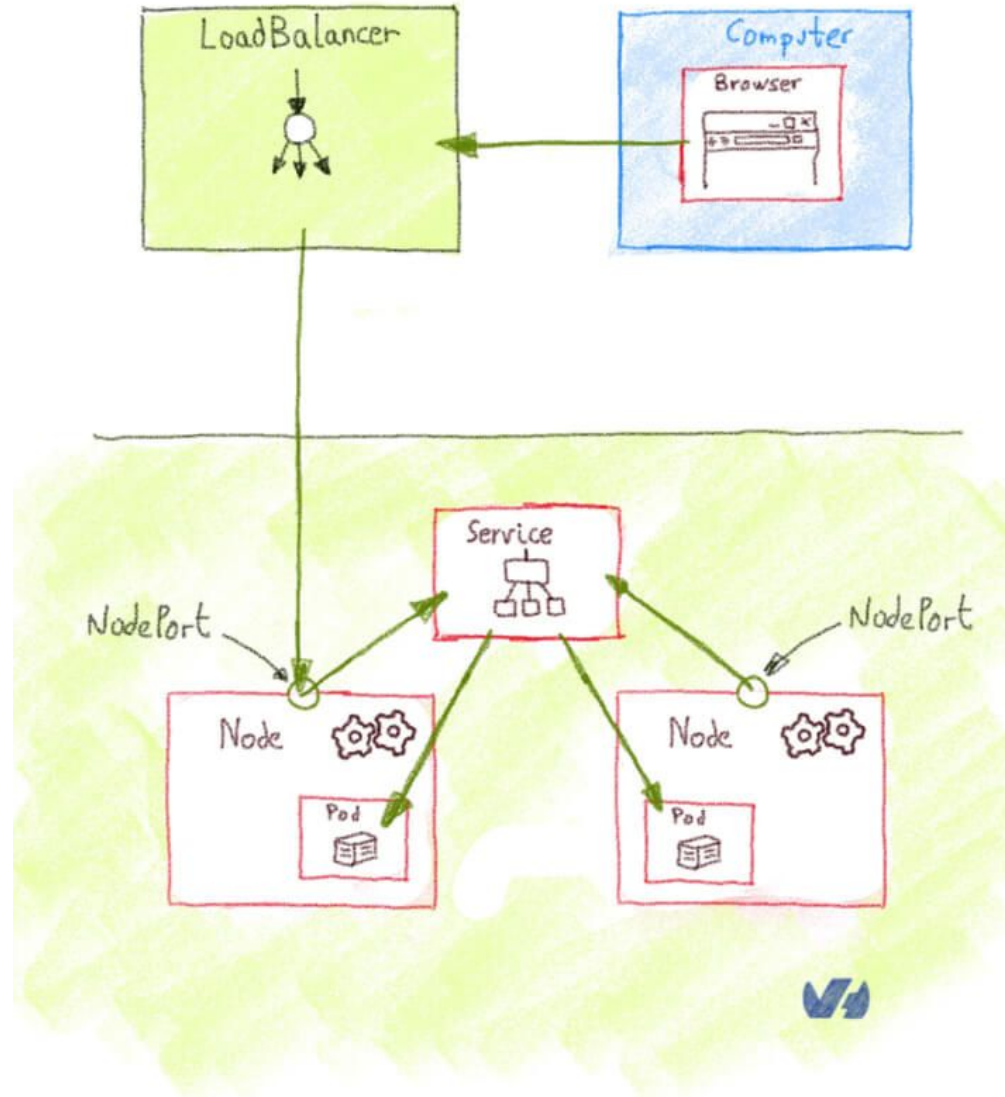
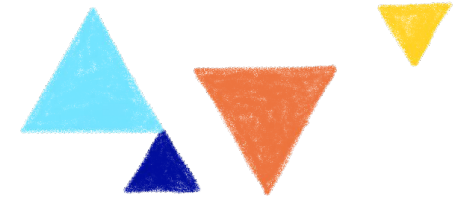
Deployments

Pods

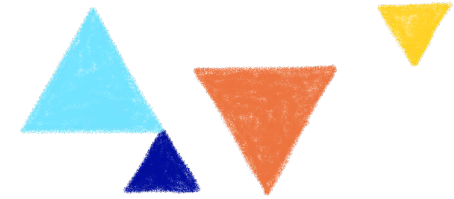
Sidecars

Replica Sets

Let's deploy an application



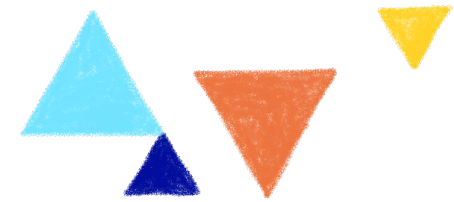
Demo: Hello Kubernetes World



The screenshot shows the OVHcloud website header with navigation links: "My customer account", "Contact Sales", "Webmail", "Support", "Communities", and "OVHcloud Blog". Below the header is a secondary navigation bar with links for "Bare Metal Cloud", "Hosted Private Cloud", "Public Cloud", "Web Hosting & Domains", "Enterprise", "Ecosystem", and "About". The main content area has a breadcrumb trail: "Public Cloud > Managed Kubernetes (k8s) > Deploying a Hello World application with the OVHcloud Control Panel". A language selector shows "English (GB)". The main heading is "Deploying a Hello World application with the OVHcloud Control Panel" with a play button icon to its left. Below the heading is the text: "Find out how to deploy a Hello World application with the OVHcloud Control Panel".

<https://docs.ovh.com/gb/en/kubernetes/deploying-hello-world/>

Needed tools: kubectl



The screenshot shows the Kubernetes documentation website. The top navigation bar includes links for 'Kubernetes Documentation', 'Kubernetes Blog', 'Training', 'Partners', 'Community', 'Case Studies', 'Versions', and 'English'. A search bar is located on the left side of the page. The main content area is titled 'Install Tools' and 'kubectl'. The text explains that kubectl is the Kubernetes command-line tool used to run commands against clusters, deploy applications, inspect resources, and view logs. It mentions that kubectl is installable on Linux, macOS, and Windows. A link to 'Install kubectl on Linux' is provided at the bottom of the page.

Kubernetes Documentation / Tasks / Install Tools

Install Tools

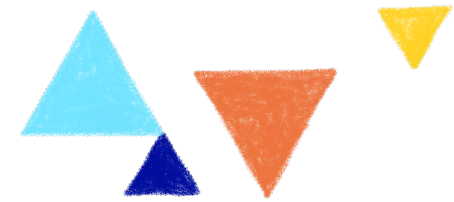
kubectl

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kubectl is installable on a variety of Linux platforms, macOS and Windows. Find your preferred operating system below.

- [Install kubectl on Linux](#)

<https://kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/tools/>



Putting Kubernetes in production

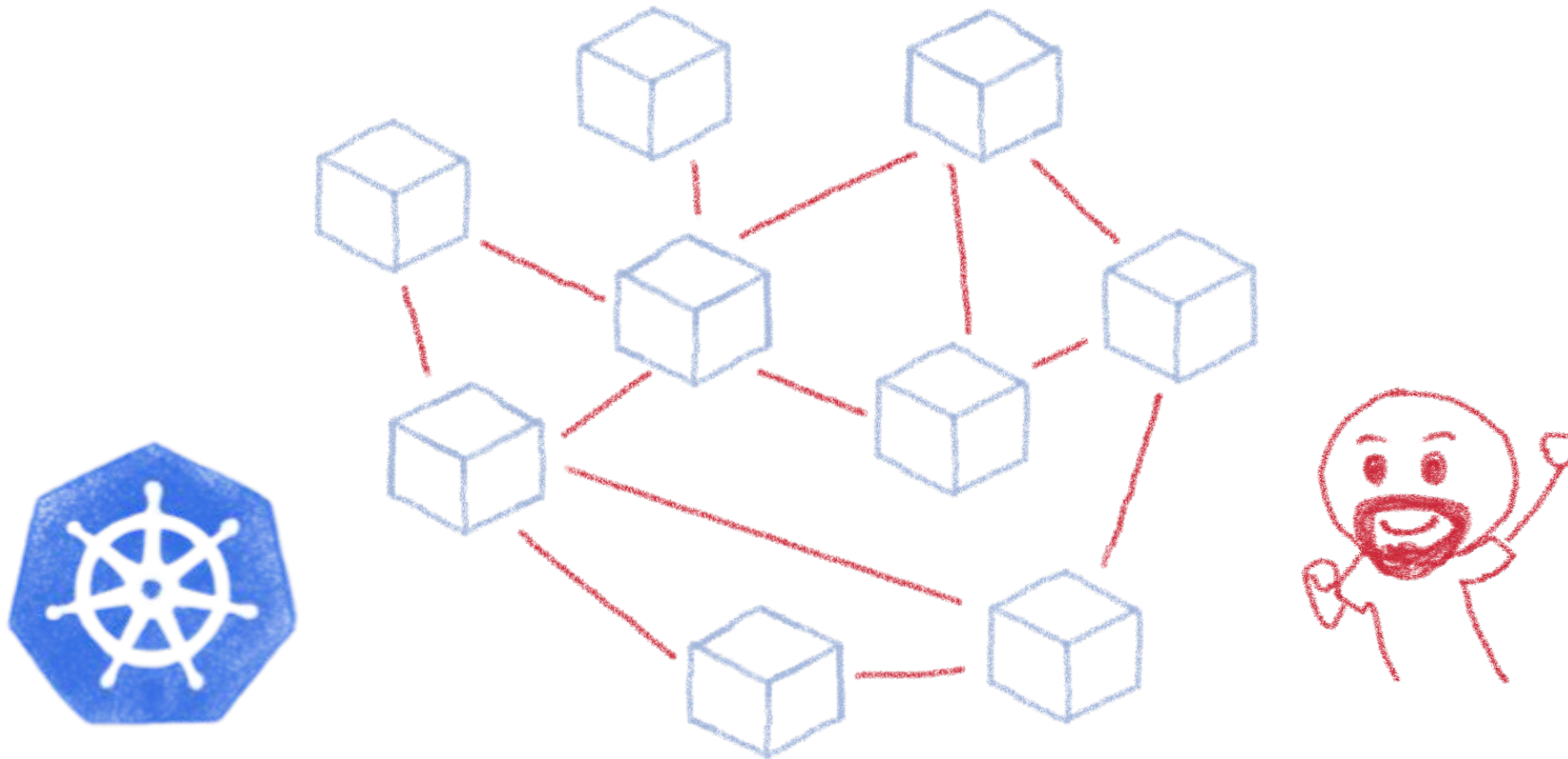
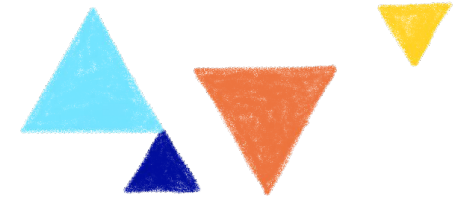
A journey not for the faint of heart

ONE DOES NOT SIMPLY



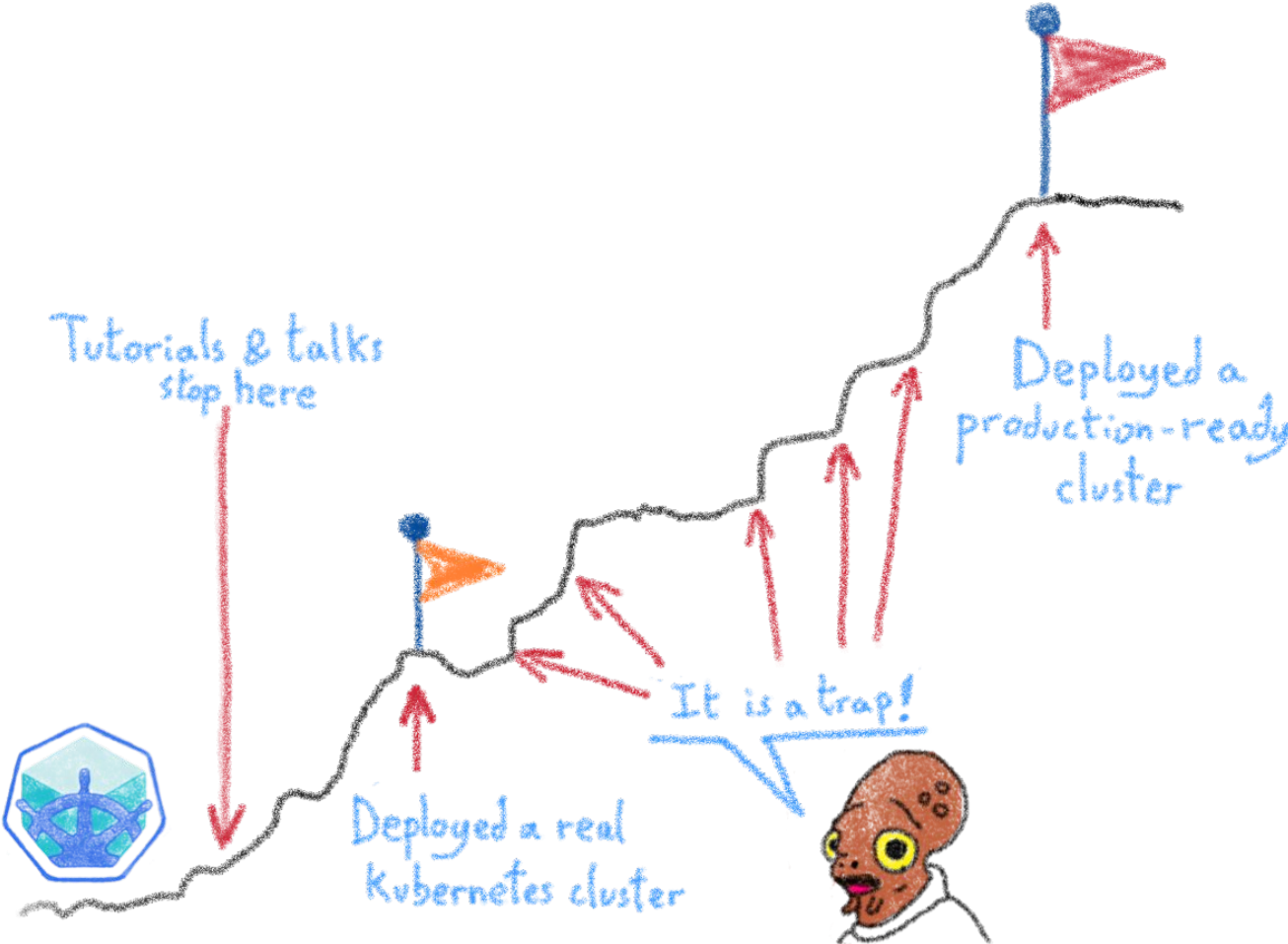
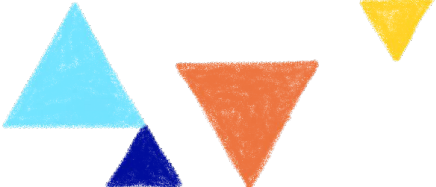
DEPLOYS K8S IN PRODUCTION

Kubernetes can be wonderful

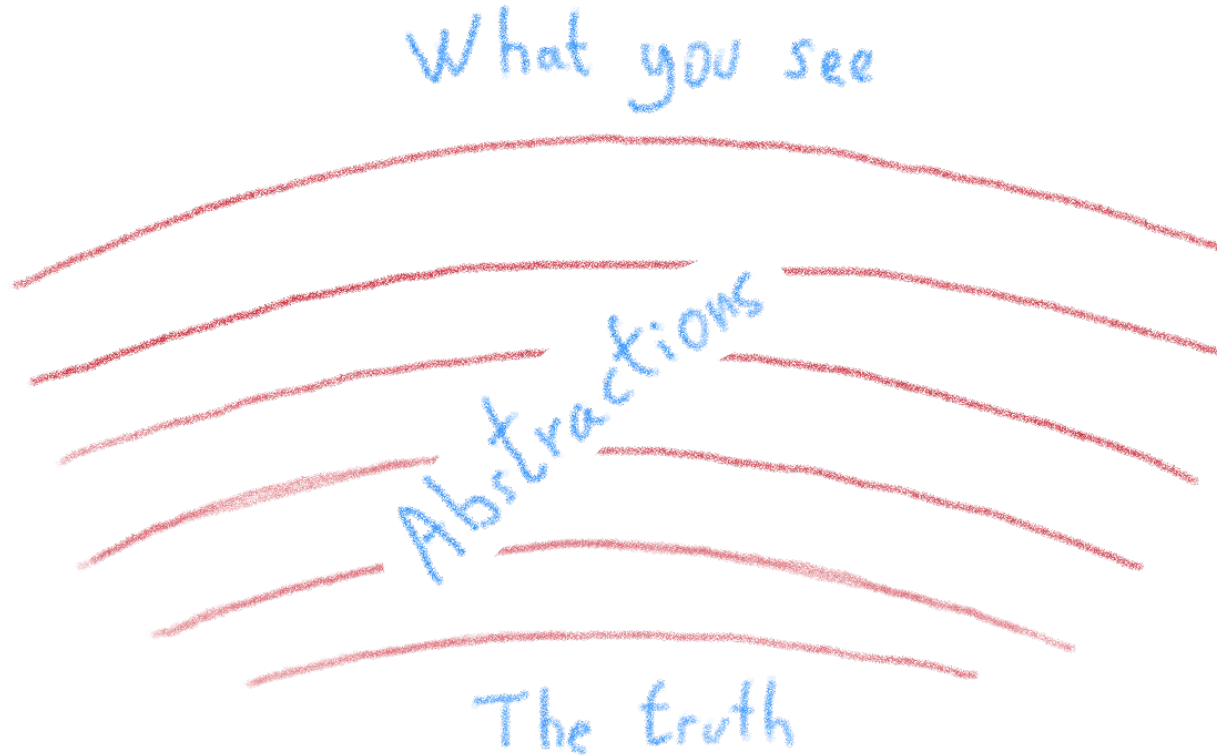
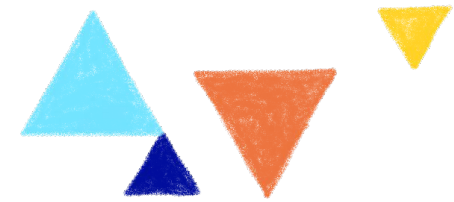


For both developers and devops

The journey from dev to production

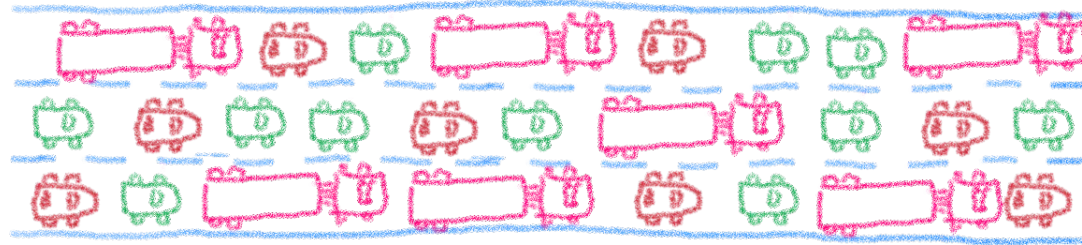
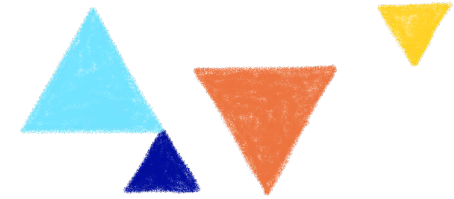


It's a complex technology



Lots of abstraction layers

Kubernetes networking is complex...



All this traffic...
is it normal?



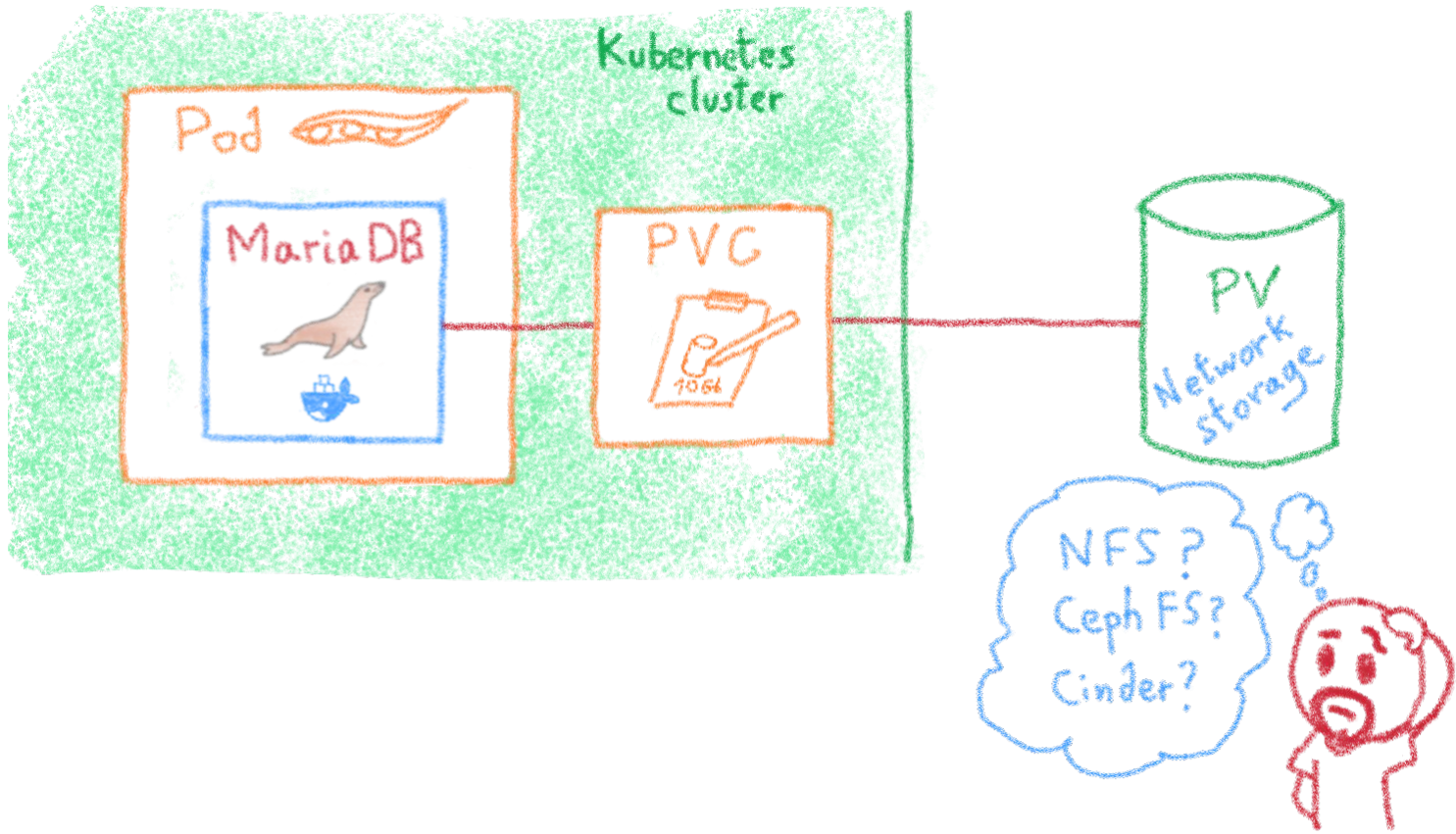
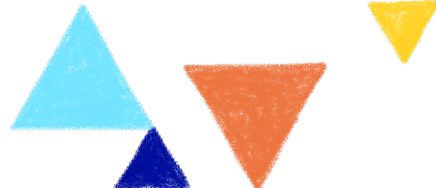
Network plugins (Flannel, Calico, Weave...)

- IPAM
- iptables
- routing
- crossnode networking

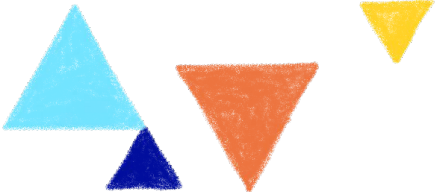
Cluster IP, NodePort, Ingress

Service Meshes, Istio

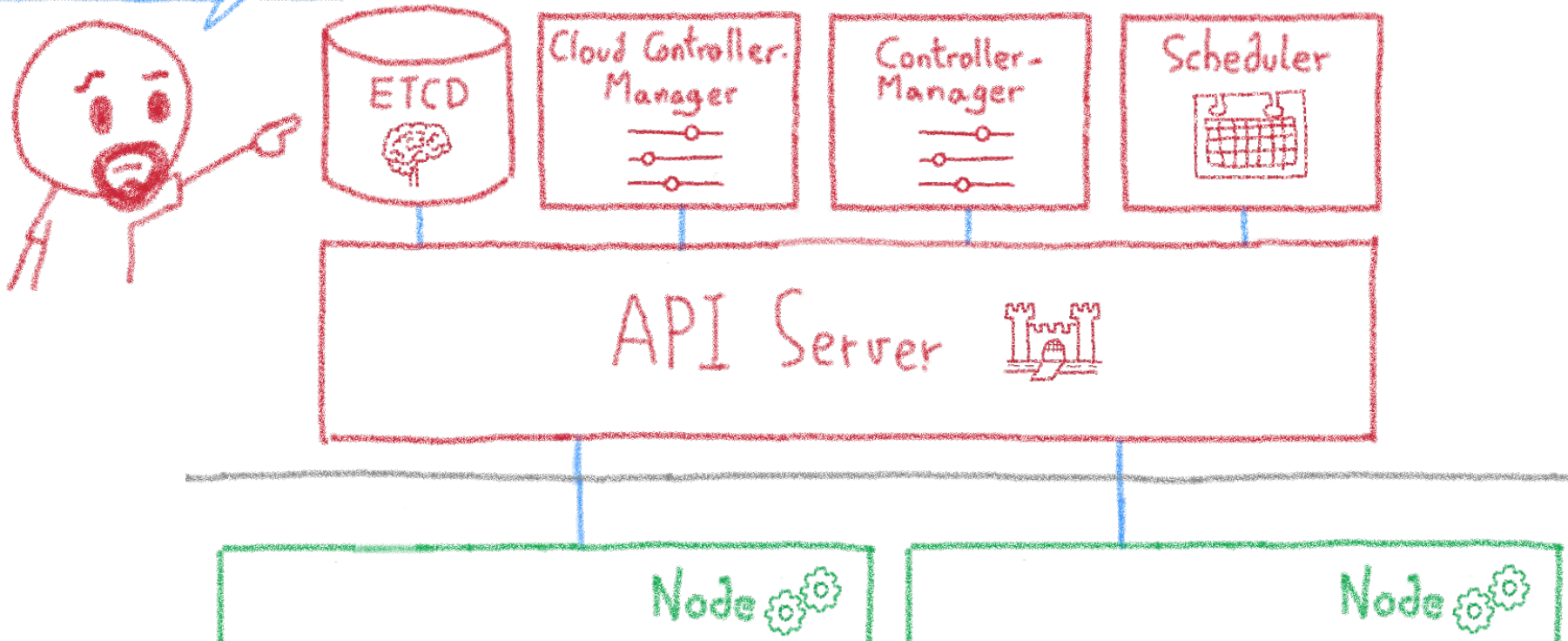
The storage dilemma



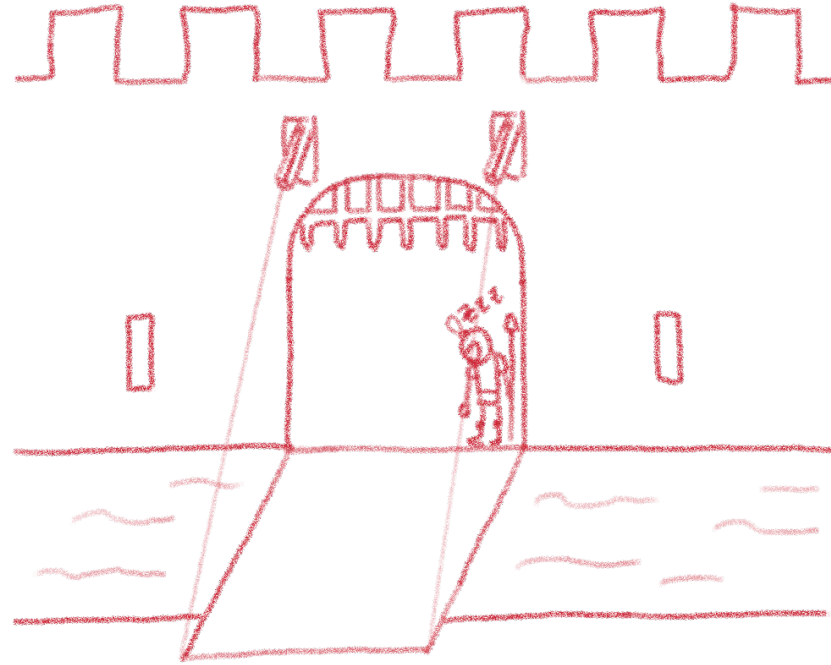
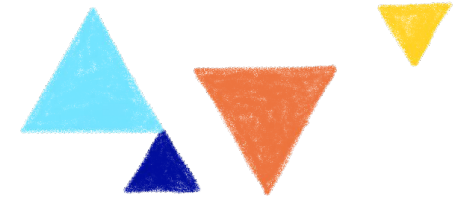
The ETCD vulnerability



A single instance ETCD?
Are you sure?



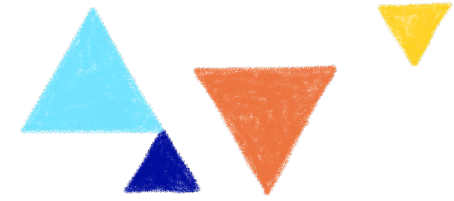
Kubernetes is insecure by design*



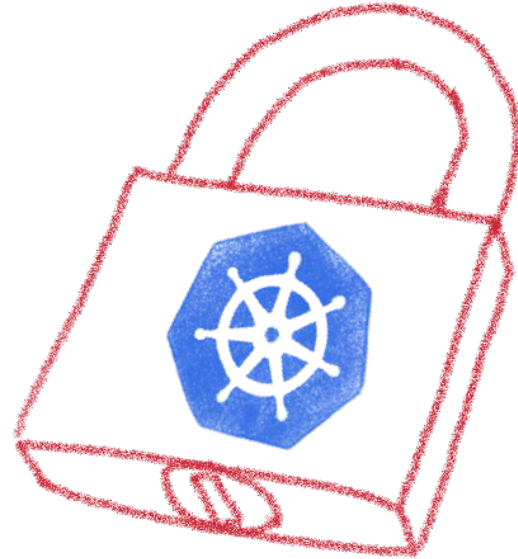
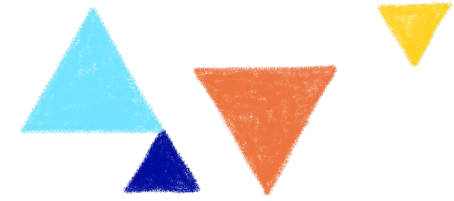
It's a feature, not a bug.

Up to K8s admin to secure it according to needs

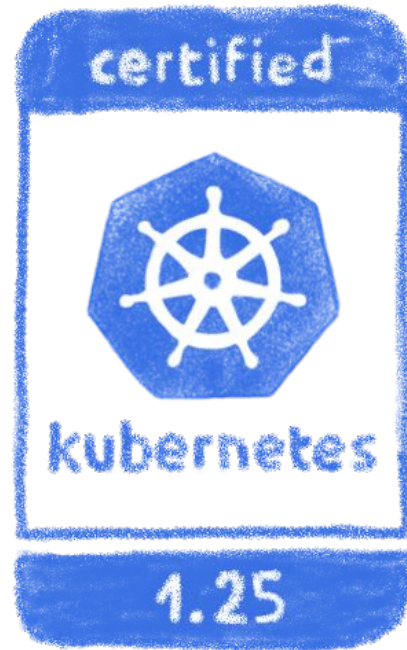
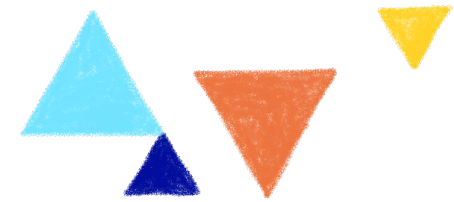
Not everybody has the same security needs



Kubernetes allows to enforce security practices as needed

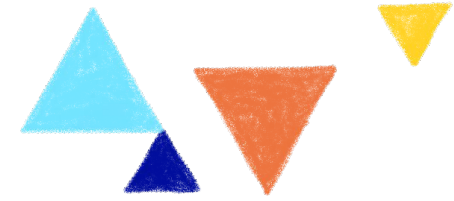


Always keep up to date



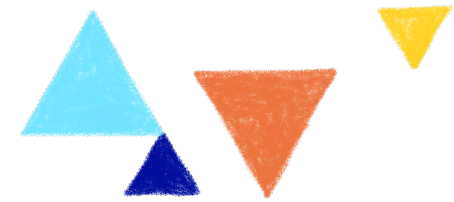
Both Kubernetes and plugins

And remember, even the best can get hacked



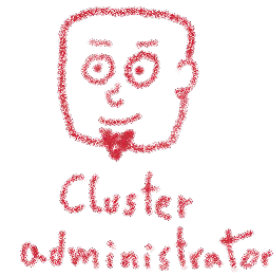
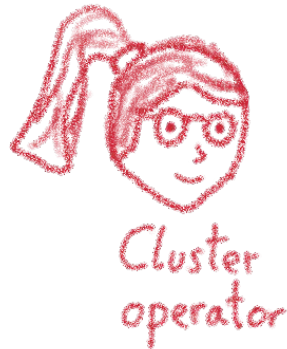
One of Tesla's cluster got hacked
via an unprotected K8s API endpoint,
and was used to mine cryptocurrency...

Remain attentive, don't get too confident

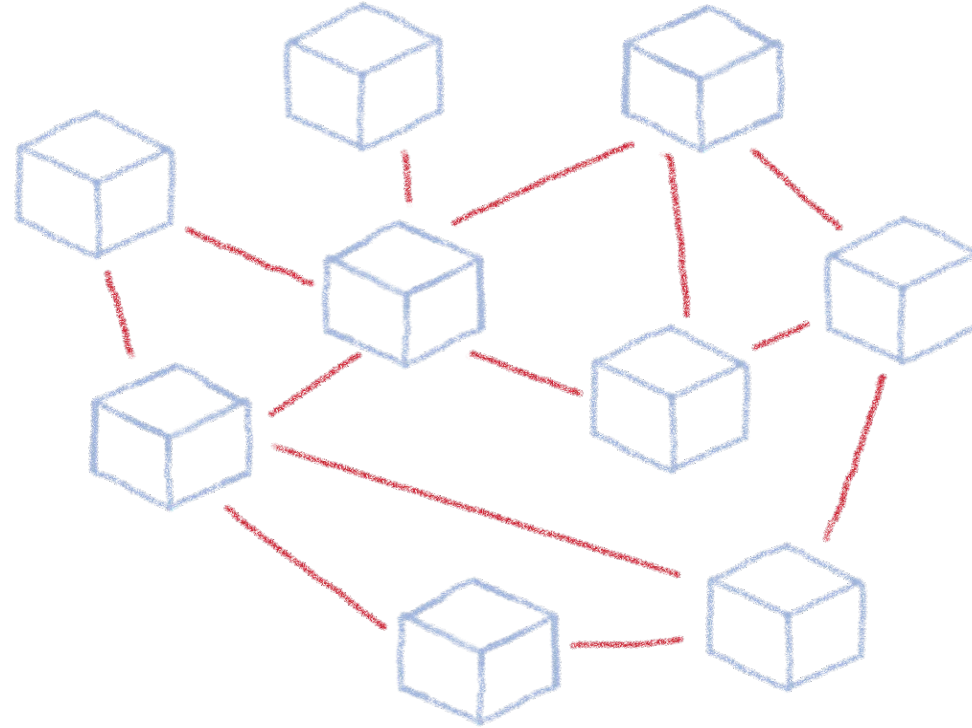
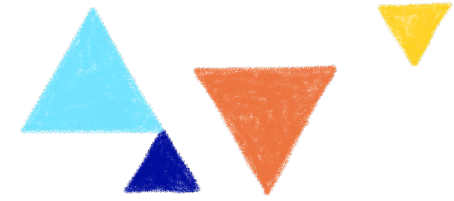


A managed Kubernetes

**Because your company job is to use Kubernetes,
not to operate it!**

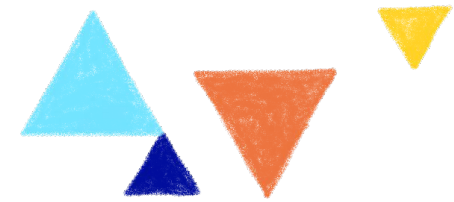


Kubernetes is powerful



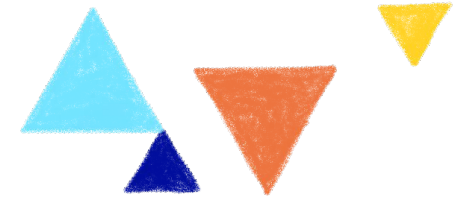
It can make Developers' and
DevOps' lives easier

But there is a price: operating it



Lot of things to think about

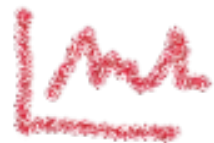
We have seen some of them



Security



Deployment

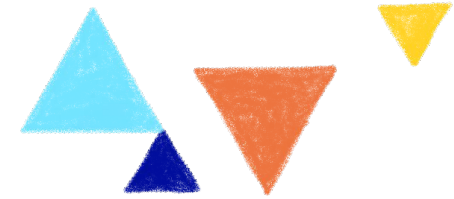


Monitoring



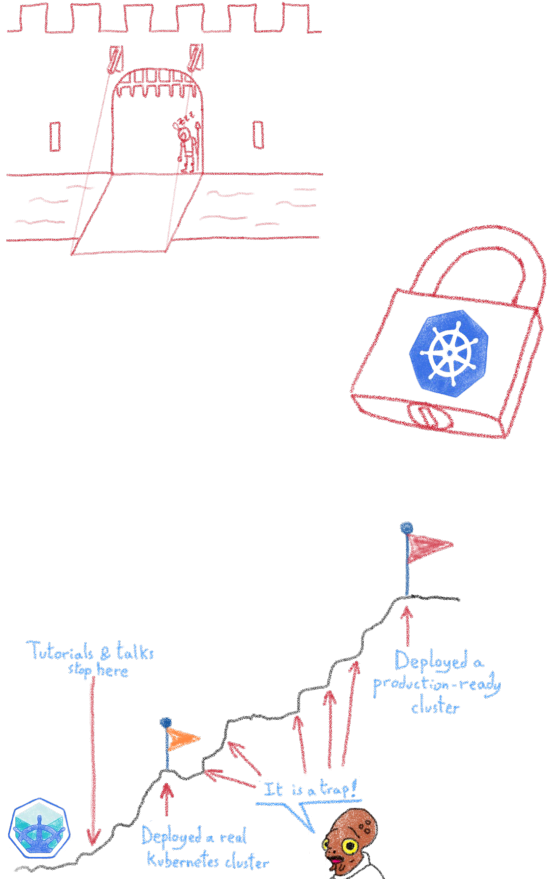
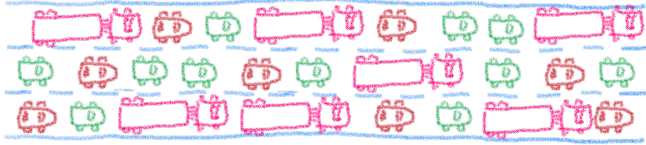
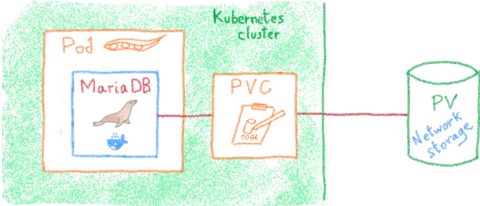
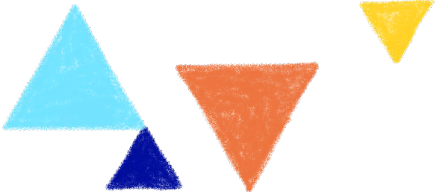
Backups

Different roles



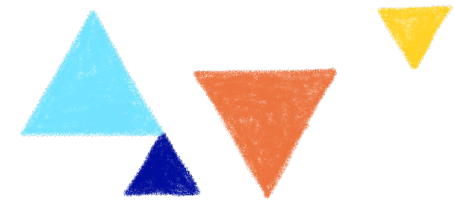
Each role asks for very different knowledge and skill sets

Operating a Kubernetes cluster is hard



But we have a good news...

Most companies don't need to do it!



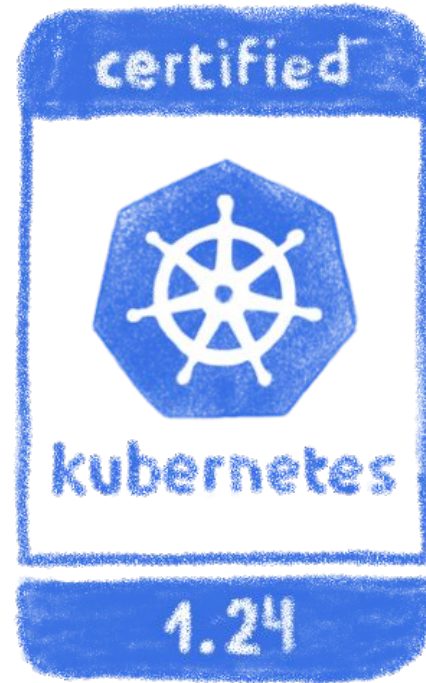
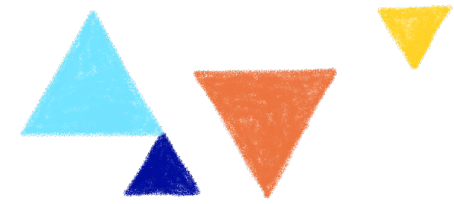
Developer



Cluster
administrator

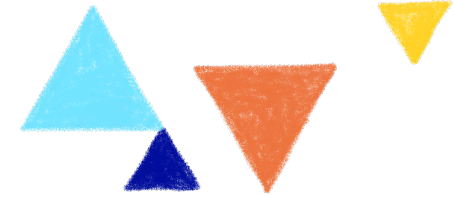
As they don't build and rack
their own servers!

If you don't need to build it, choose a certified managed solution



You get the cluster, the operator
get the problems

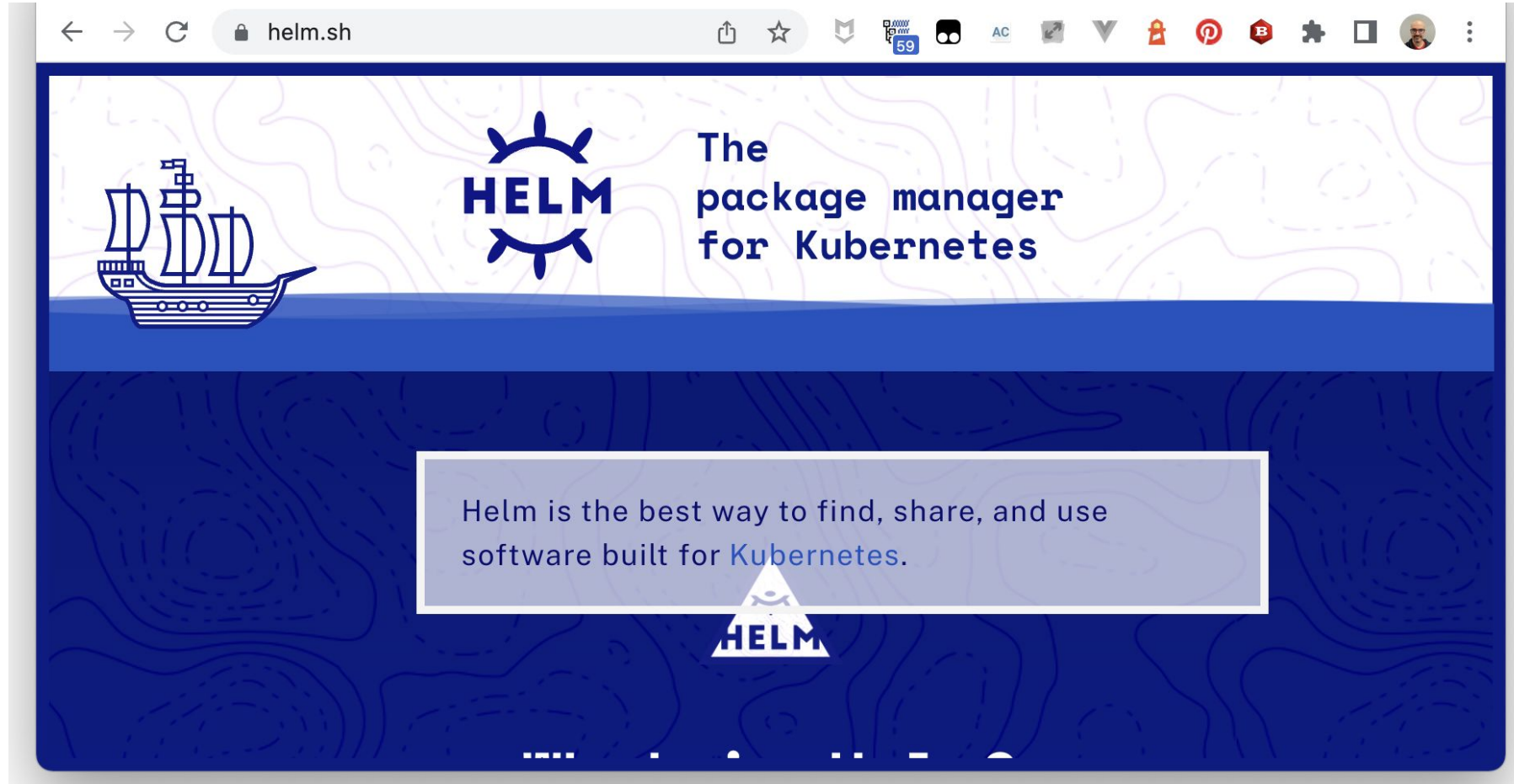
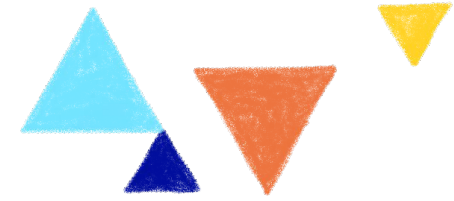
Demo: A complete app - Wordpress



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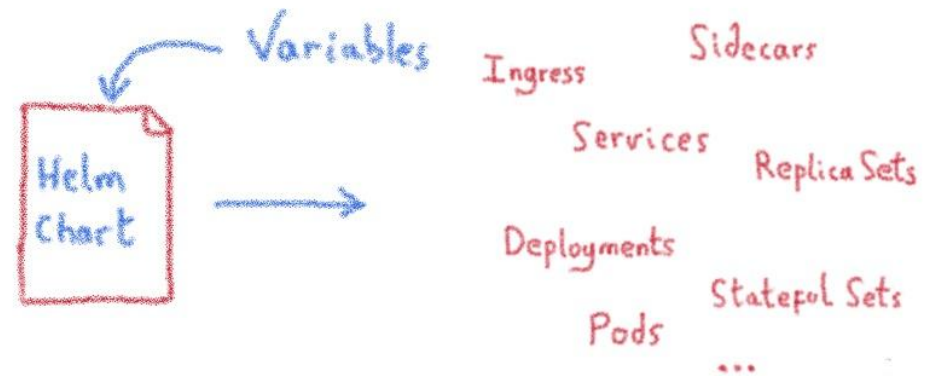
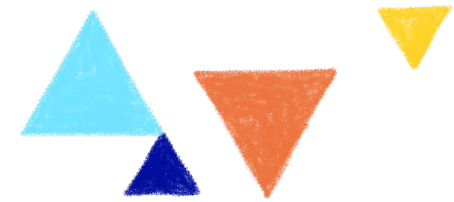
<https://docs.ovh.com/gb/en/kubernetes/installing-wordpress/>

Needed tools: helm




<https://helm.sh/>

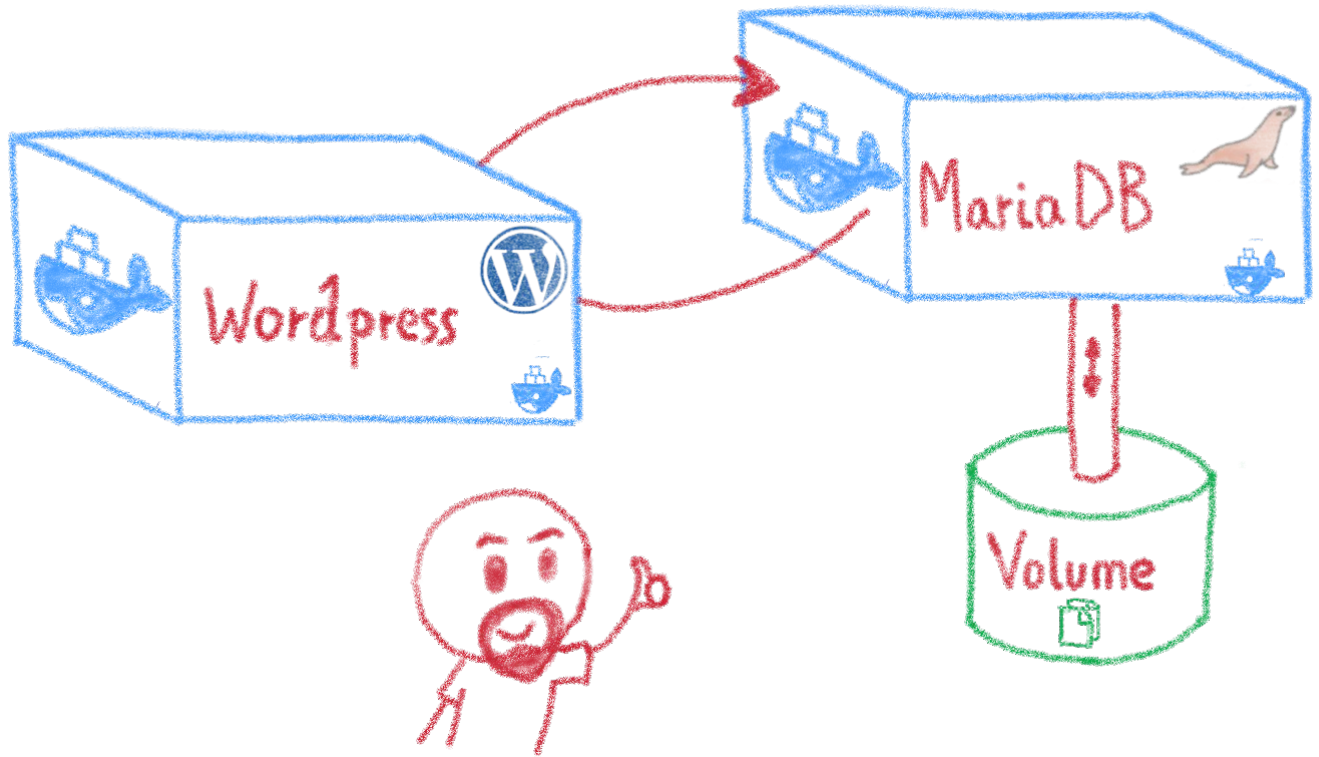
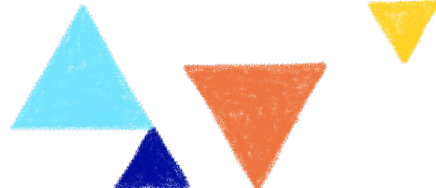
Helm: a package manager for K8s



- Manage complexity 
- Simple sharing 

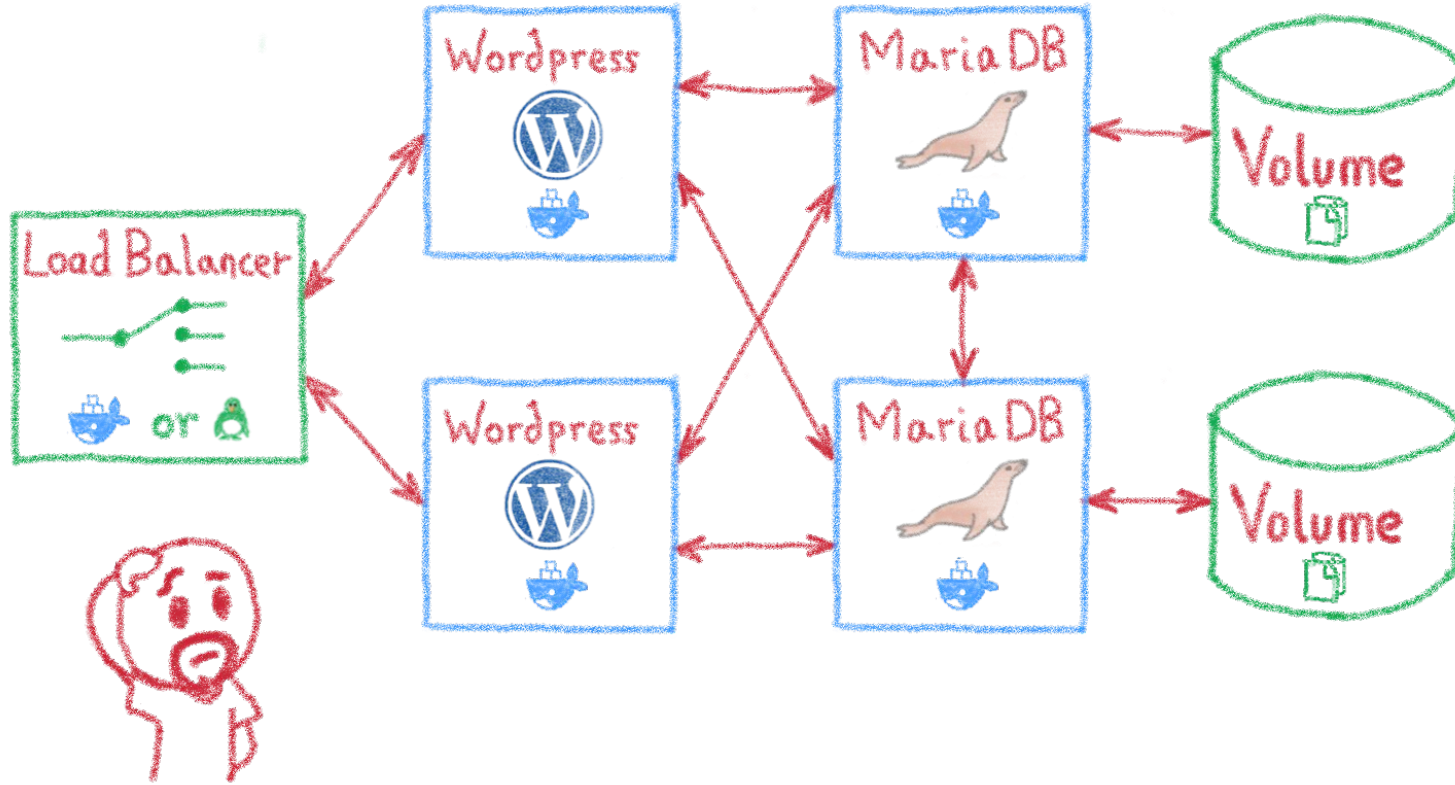
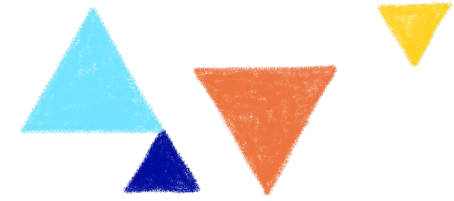
- Easy upgrades 
- Easy rollbacks 

Wordpress is easy...



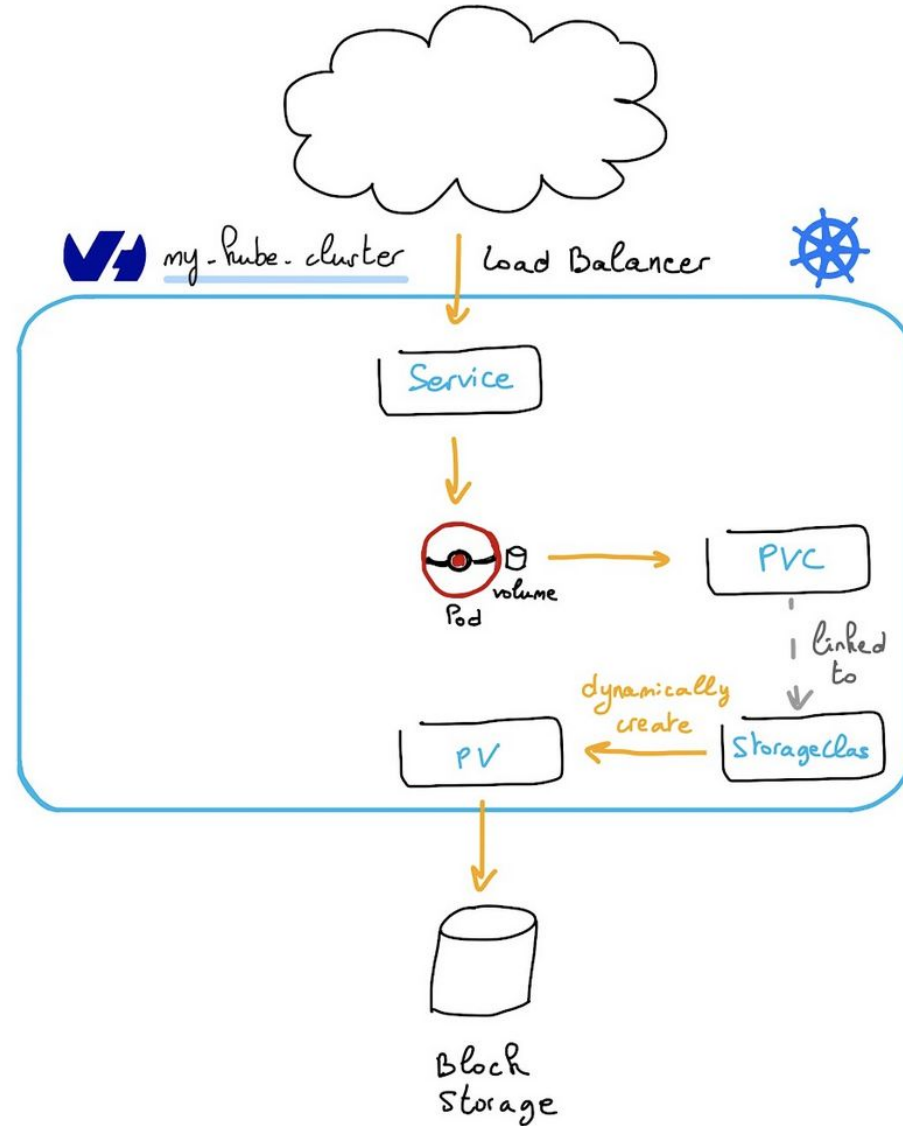
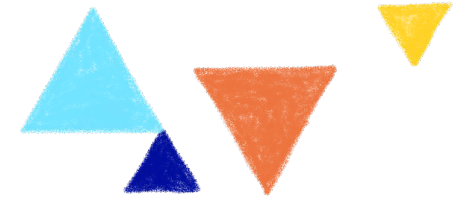
Two pods and a persistent volume

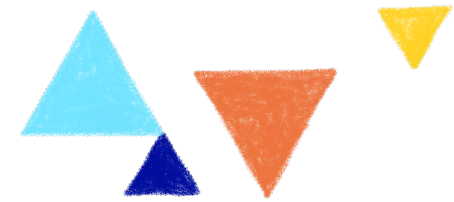
Yet is a complete app



Specially when deployed in production context

Persistent storage in Kubernetes



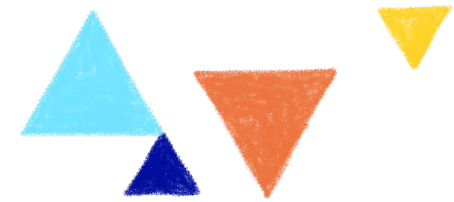


OVHcloud Managed Kubernetes

Why would you choose ours?



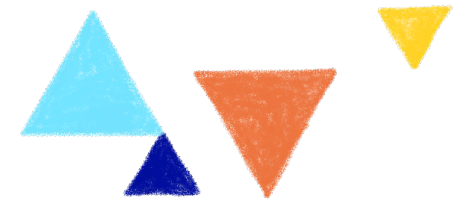
Certified Kubernetes platform



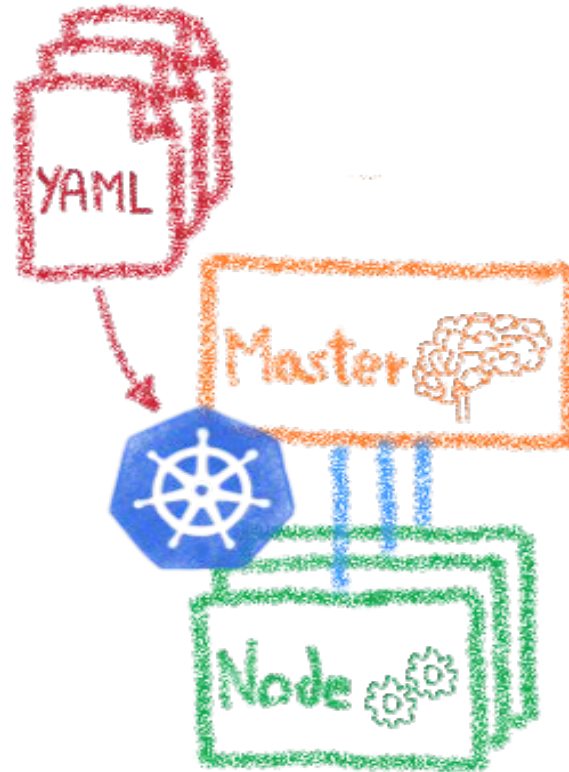
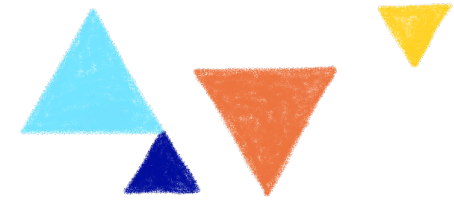
Managed Kubernetes
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OVHcloud Managed Private Registry

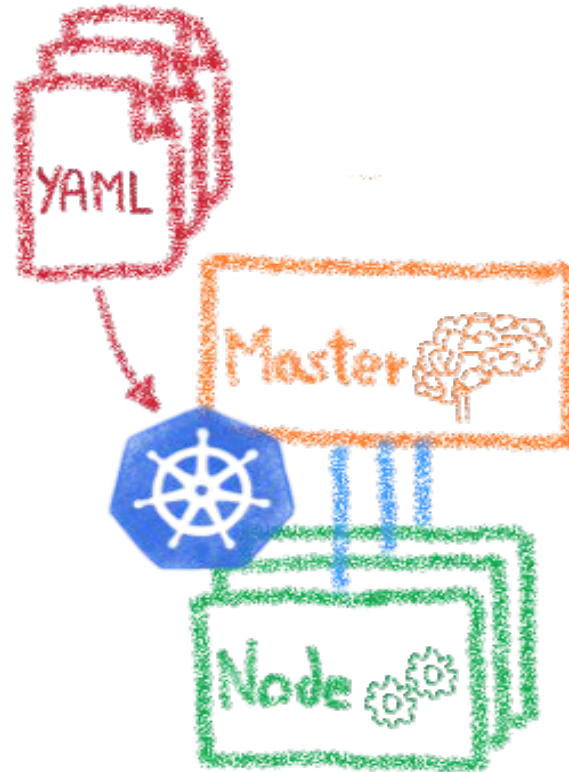
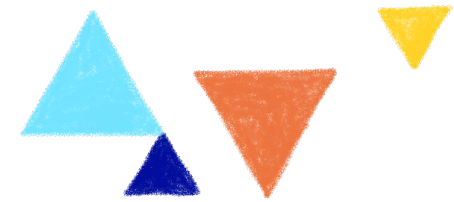


Node Pools



Users can define node pools
controlled from inside Kubernetes

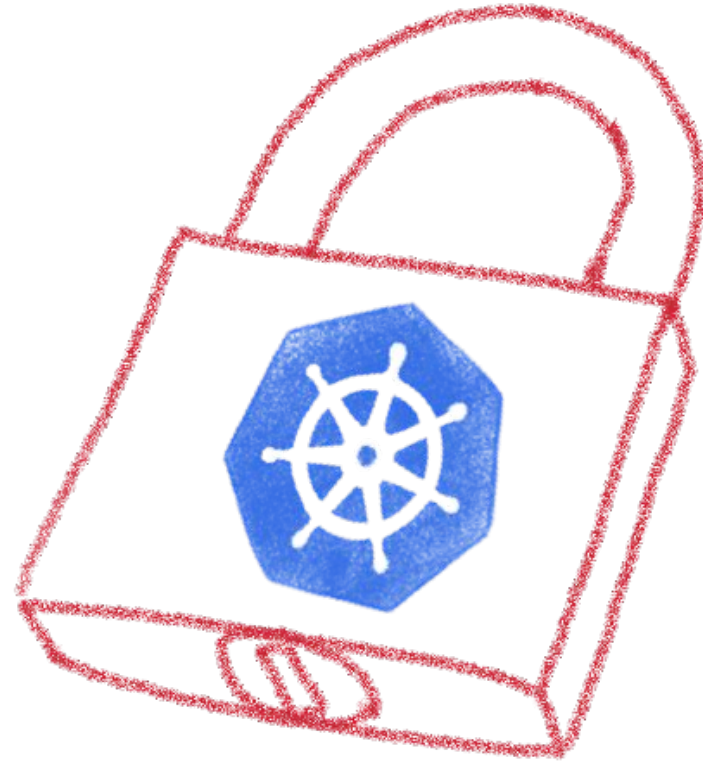
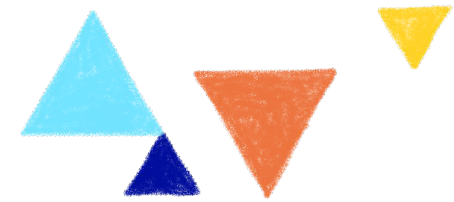
Autoscaling



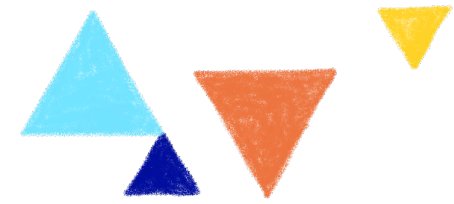
Based on node pools

New instances are spawned or released based on load

Kubernetes in a private network



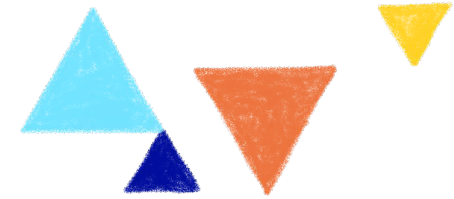
Other features



- Healthcare HDS 1 conformity
- ISO 27001/27701/27017/27018 conformity
- Terraform provider
- Control plane audit logs
- API server IP restrictions
- ...

<https://github.com/ovh/public-cloud-roadmap/projects/1>

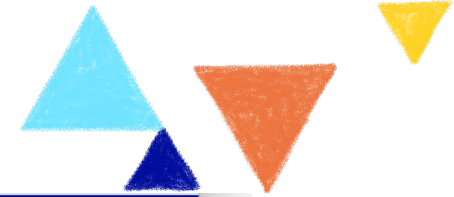
Demo: cluster auto-scaling



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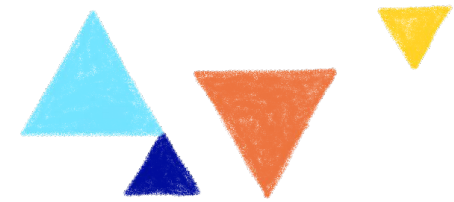
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Demo: Working with OVHcloud API



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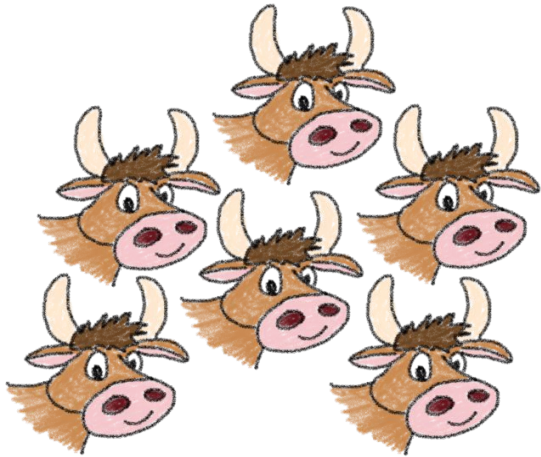
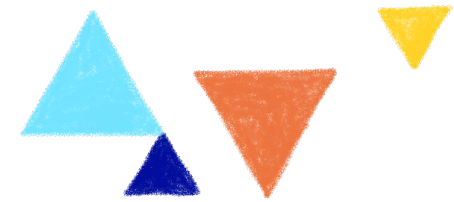


Infrastructure as Code

The perfect companion to a cloud



Infrastructure as Code (IaC)

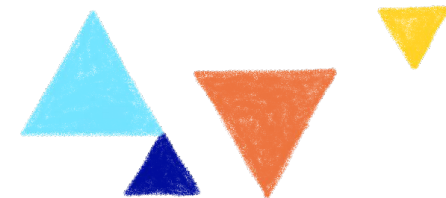


Imperative – Instructions to follow step by step

Declarative – Desired state description

Environment Aware – Intelligent desired state management

IaC tools



ANSIBLE

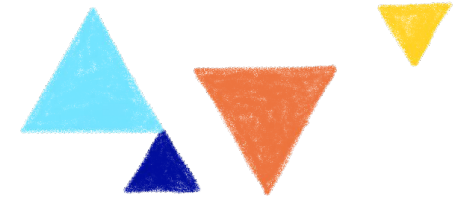


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Terraform



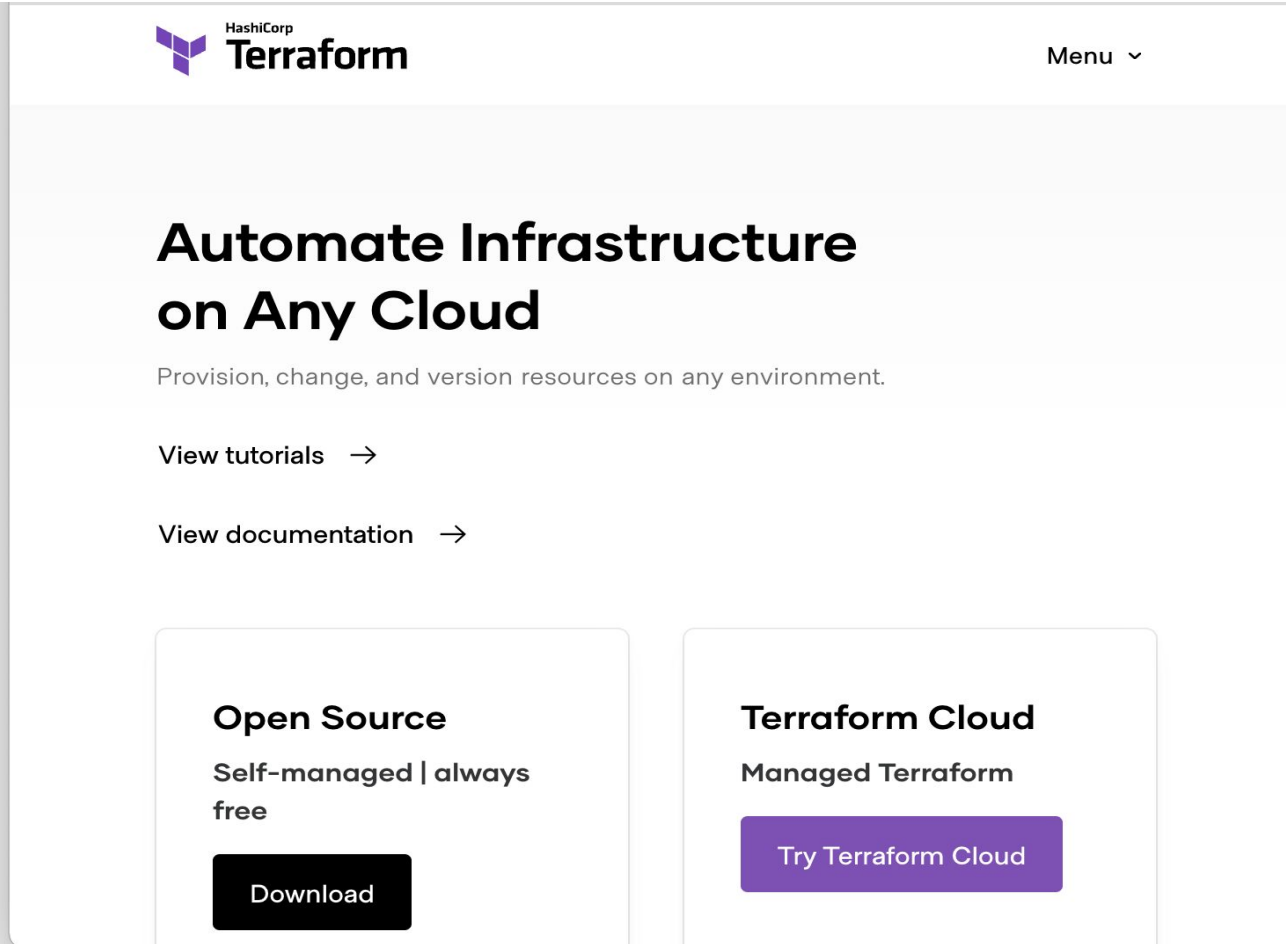
HashiCorp Terraform



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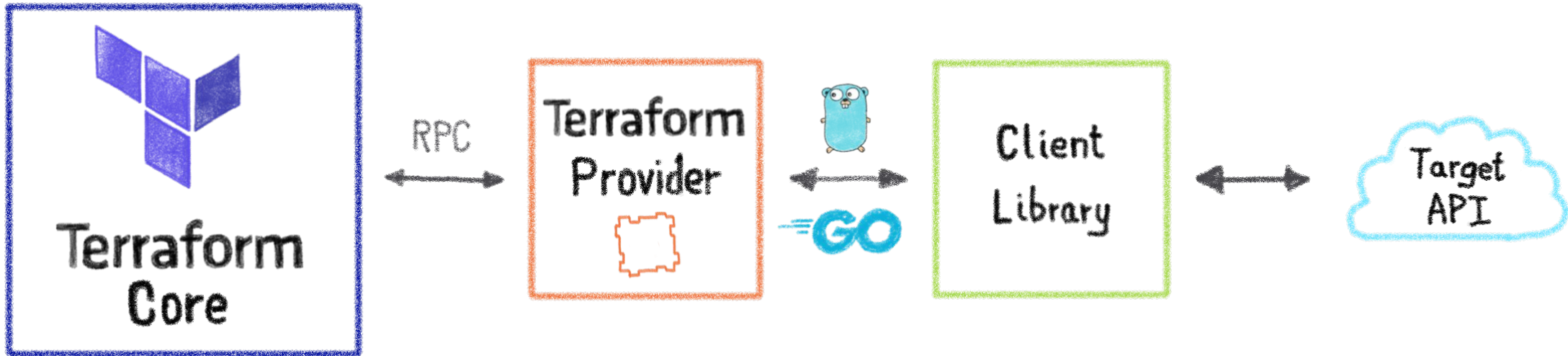
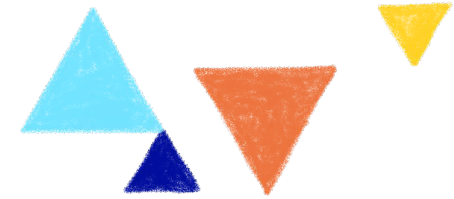
- Build 
- Modify 
- Version 

your infrastructure

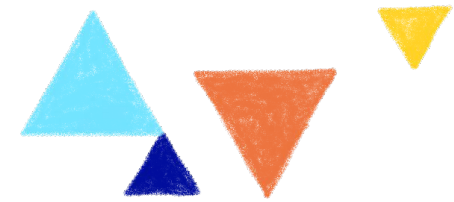


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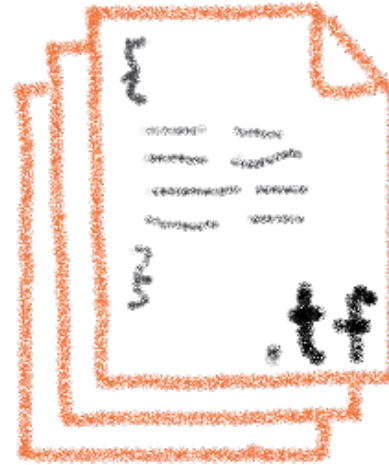
Modular architecture: providers



Configuration packages: modules



Modules :
Collection of
configuration files



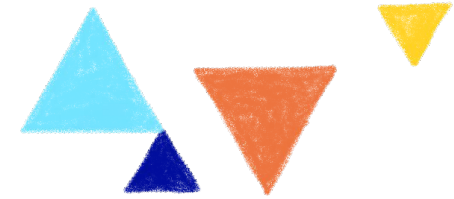
Terraform registry

Terraform
Registry

Providers

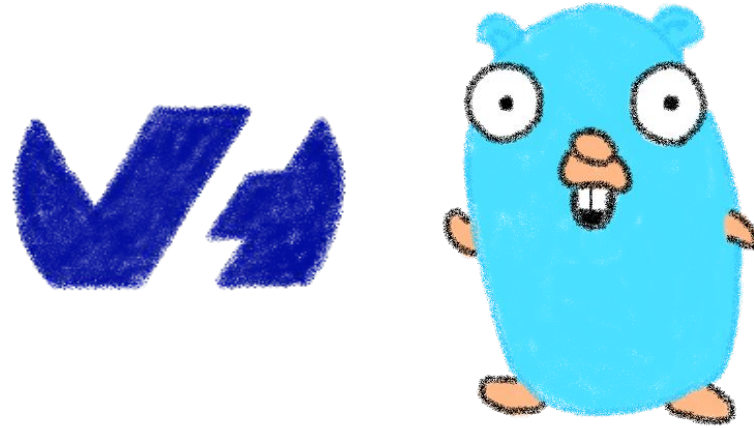
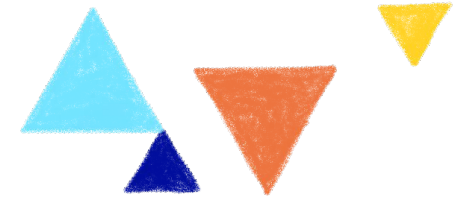
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Modules



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OVHcloud Terraform Provider



ovh

Partner by: [ovh](#)

Public Cloud

VERSION

0.26.0

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15 days ago

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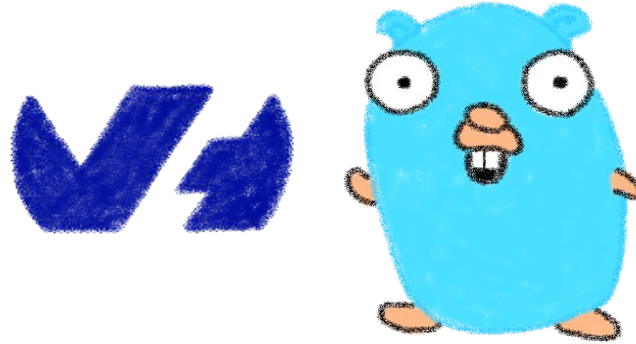
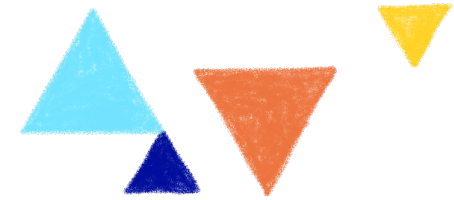
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OVHcloud Terraform Provider



Contributors 59



+ 48 contributors

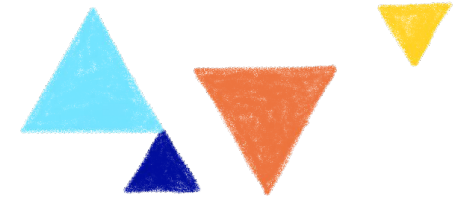
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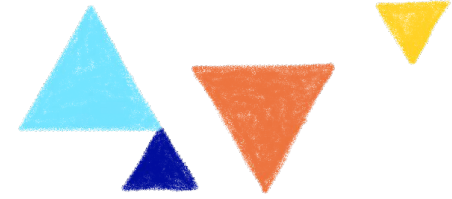
Demo: Using Terraform




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<https://docs.ovh.com/gb/en/kubernetes/creating-a-cluster-through-terraform/>

Needed tools: terraform



Just announced | HashiConf Global full schedule: keynotes, sessions, labs & more. ✕

 HashiCorp
Terraform Menu ▾

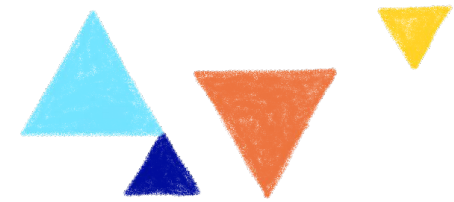
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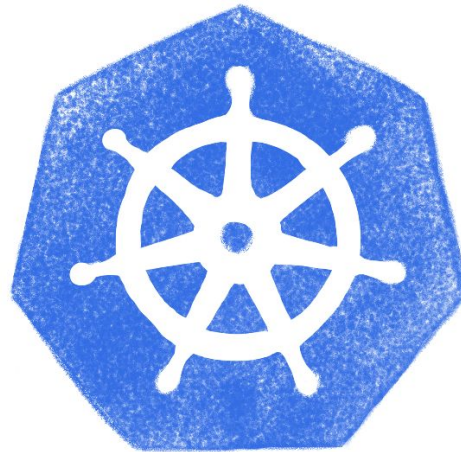
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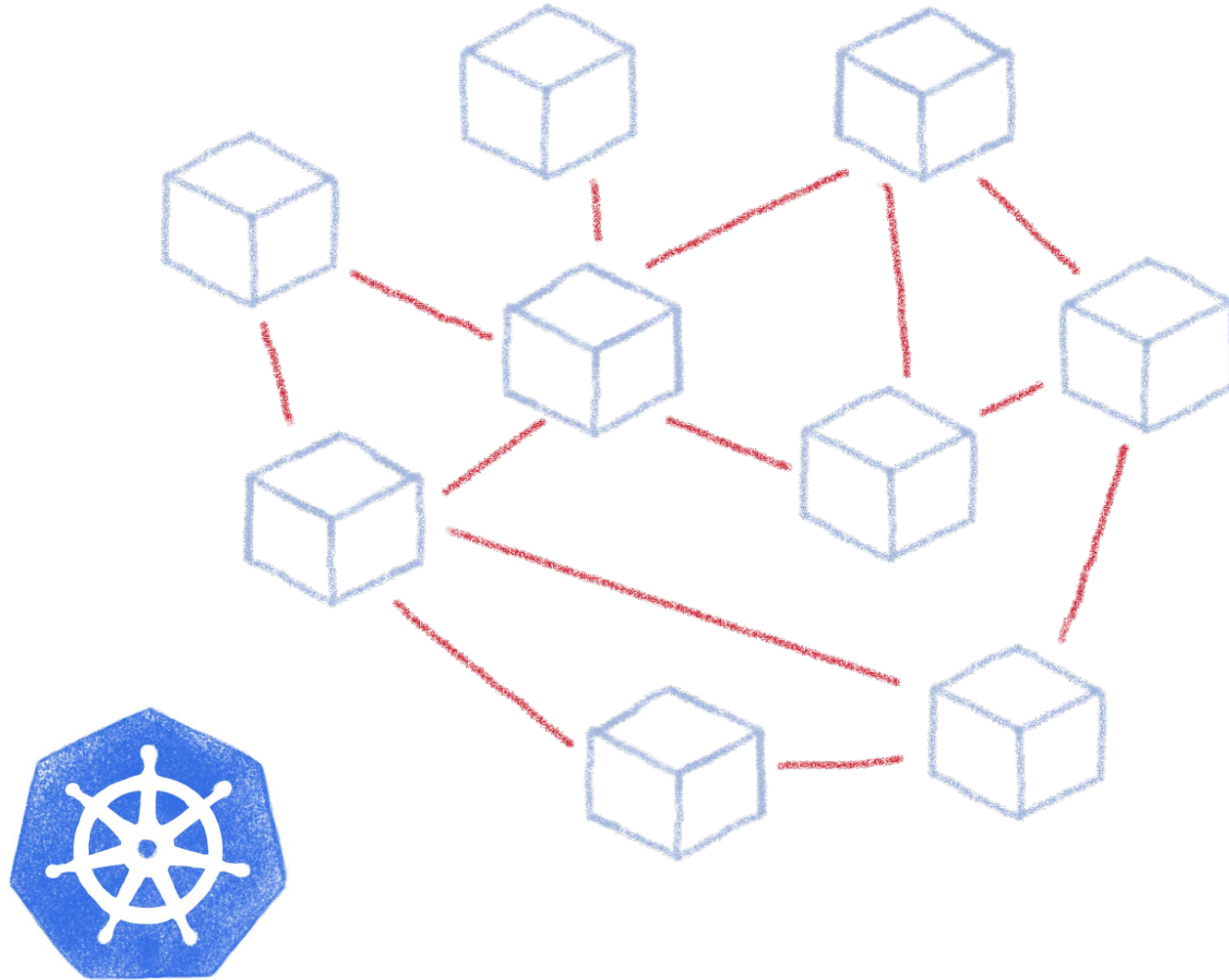
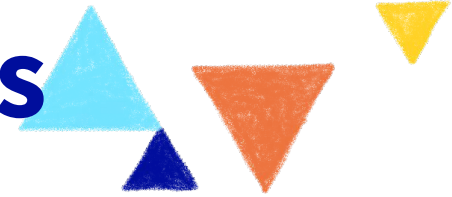


Kubernetes Operators

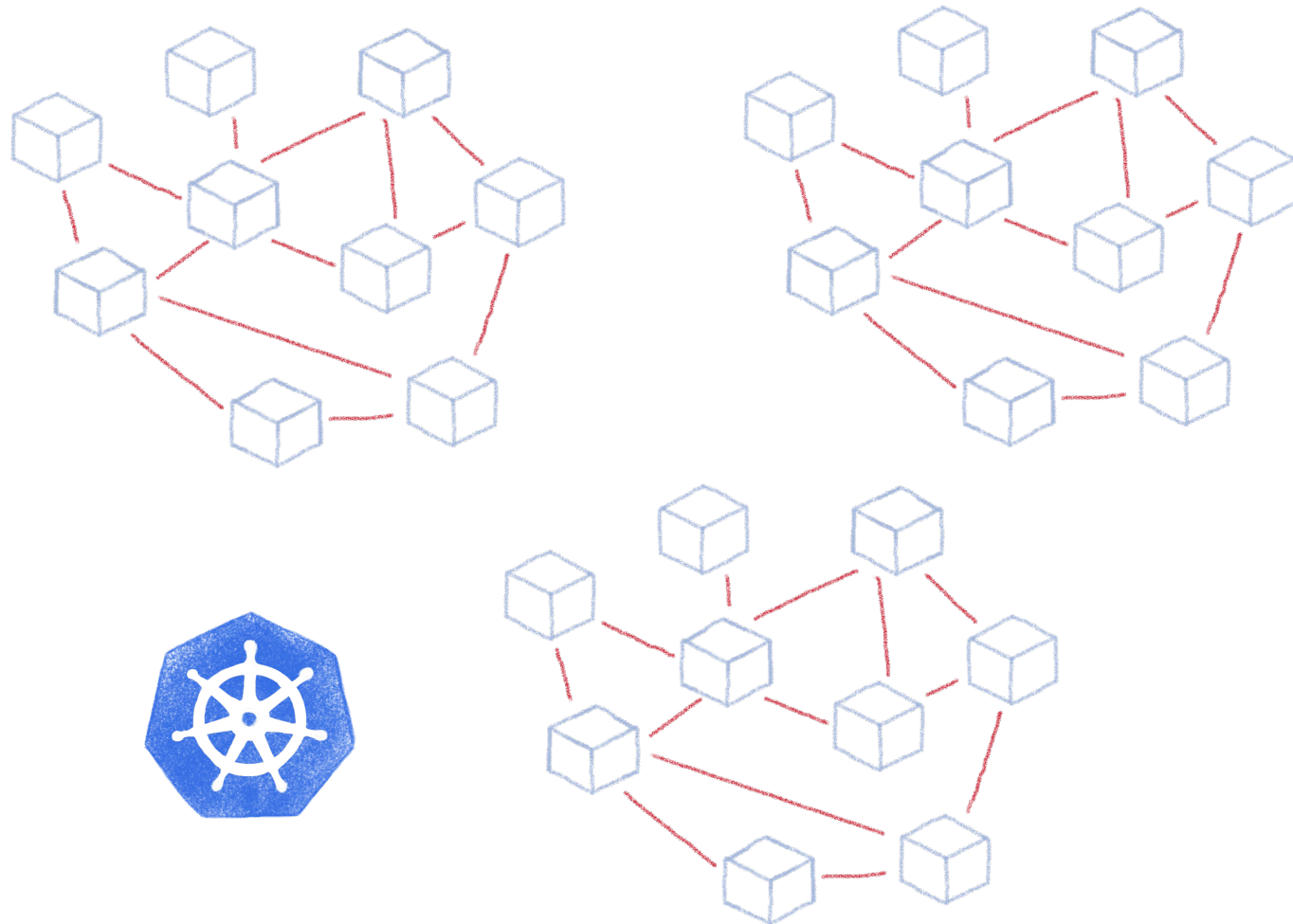
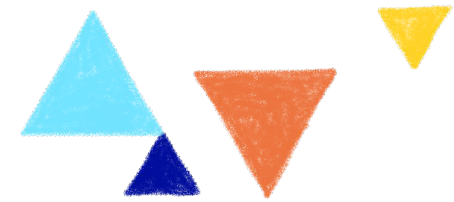
Helping to tame the complexity of K8s Ops



Taming microservices with Kubernetes



What about complex deployments



Ingress

Services

Deployments

Pods

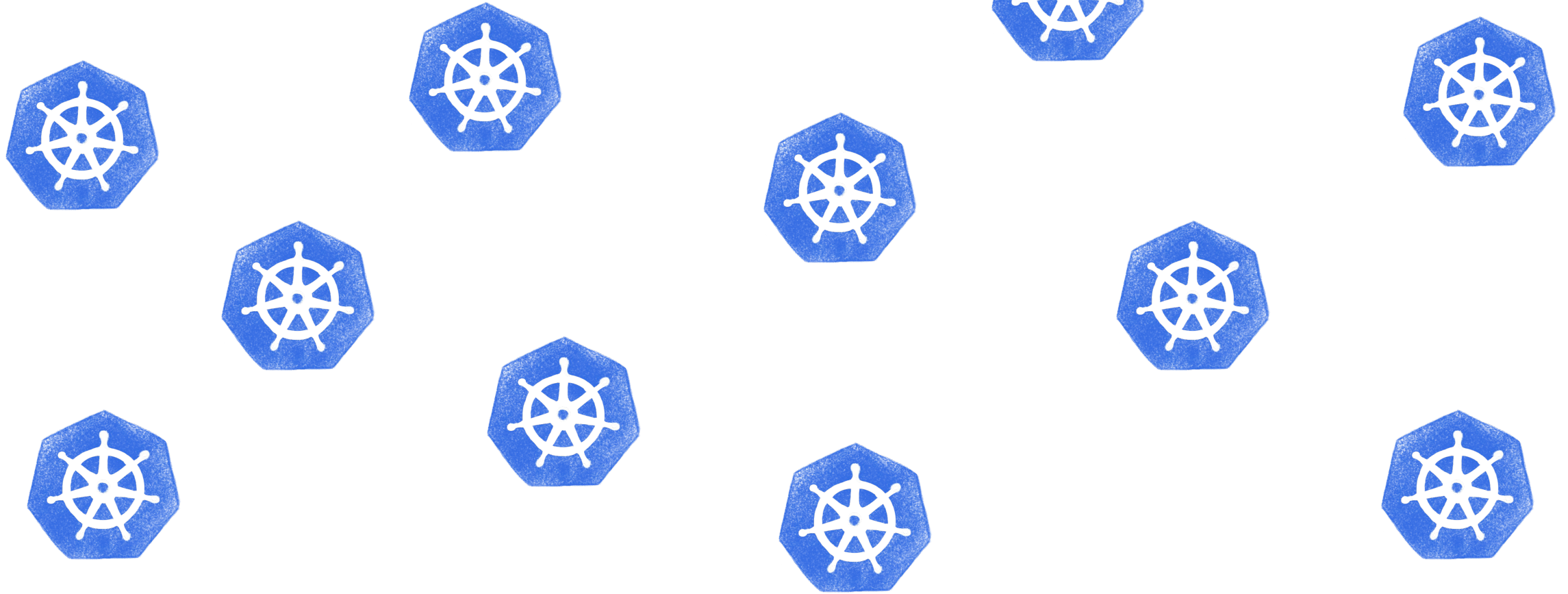
Sidecars

Replica Sets

Stateful Sets

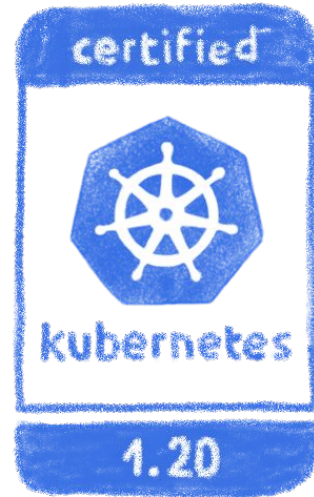
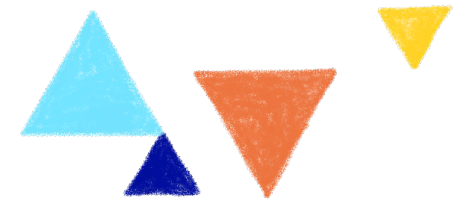


Specially at scale



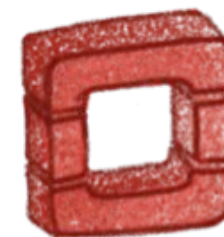
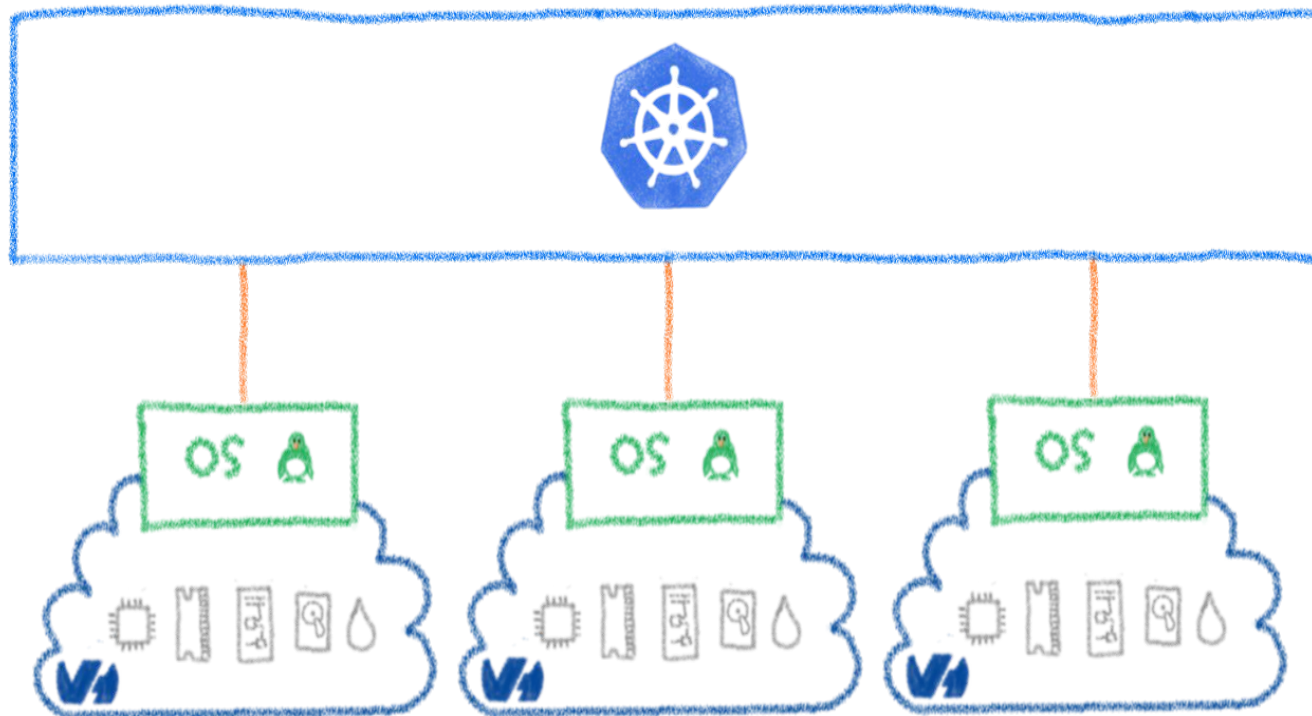
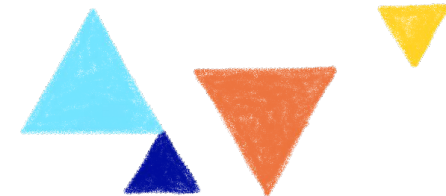
Lots of clusters with lots and lots of deployments

That's just our case

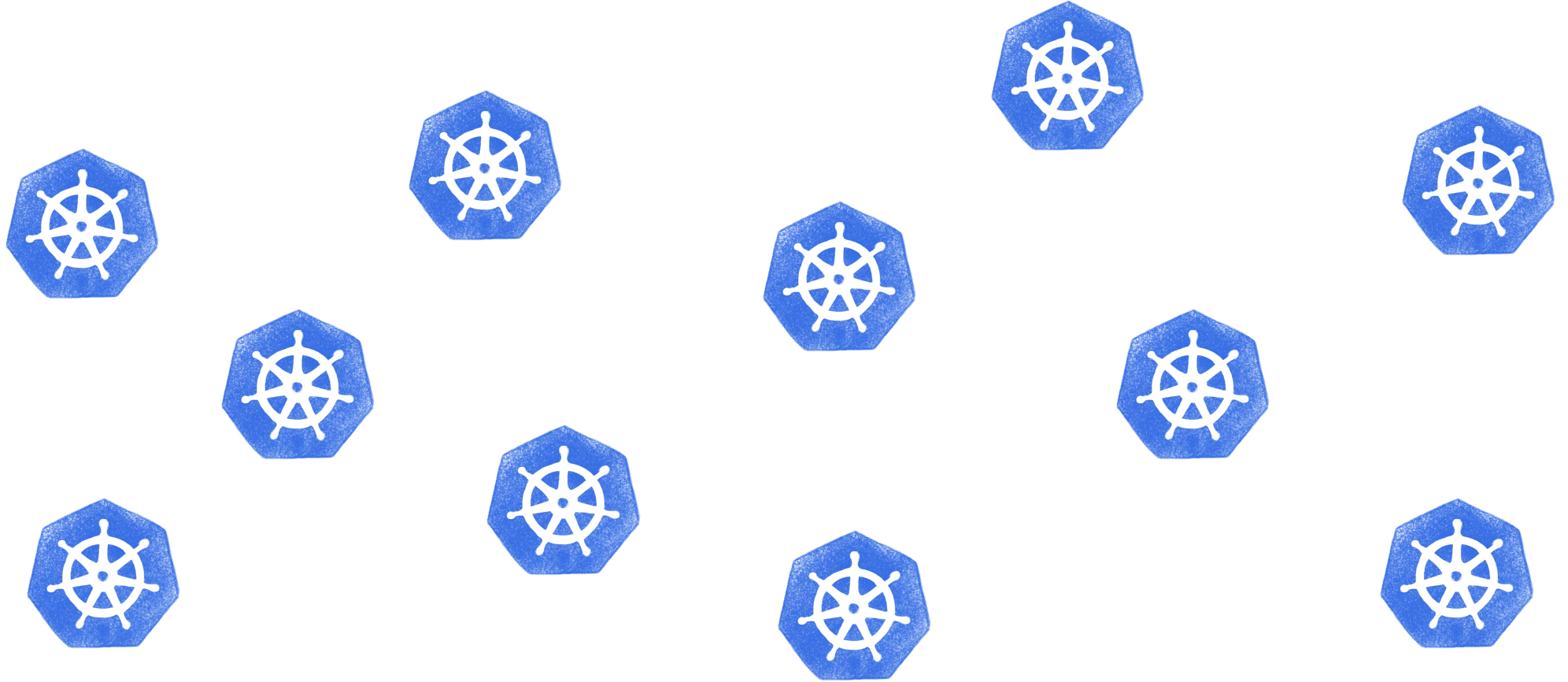
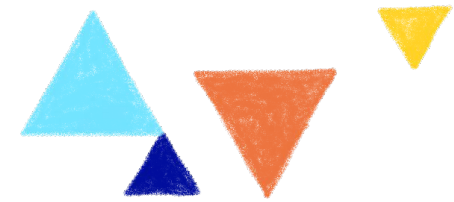


We both use Kubernetes and
operate a Managed Kubernetes platform

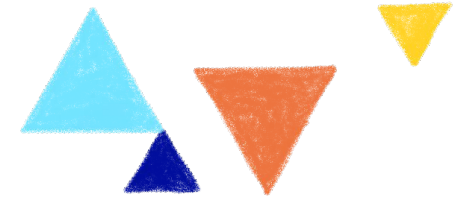
Built over our Openstack based Public Cloud



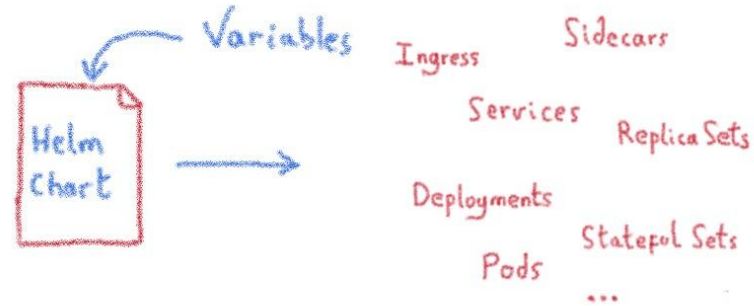
We need to tame the complexity



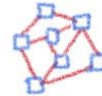
Taming the complexity



A package manager for Kubernetes



- Manage complexity



- Easy upgrades



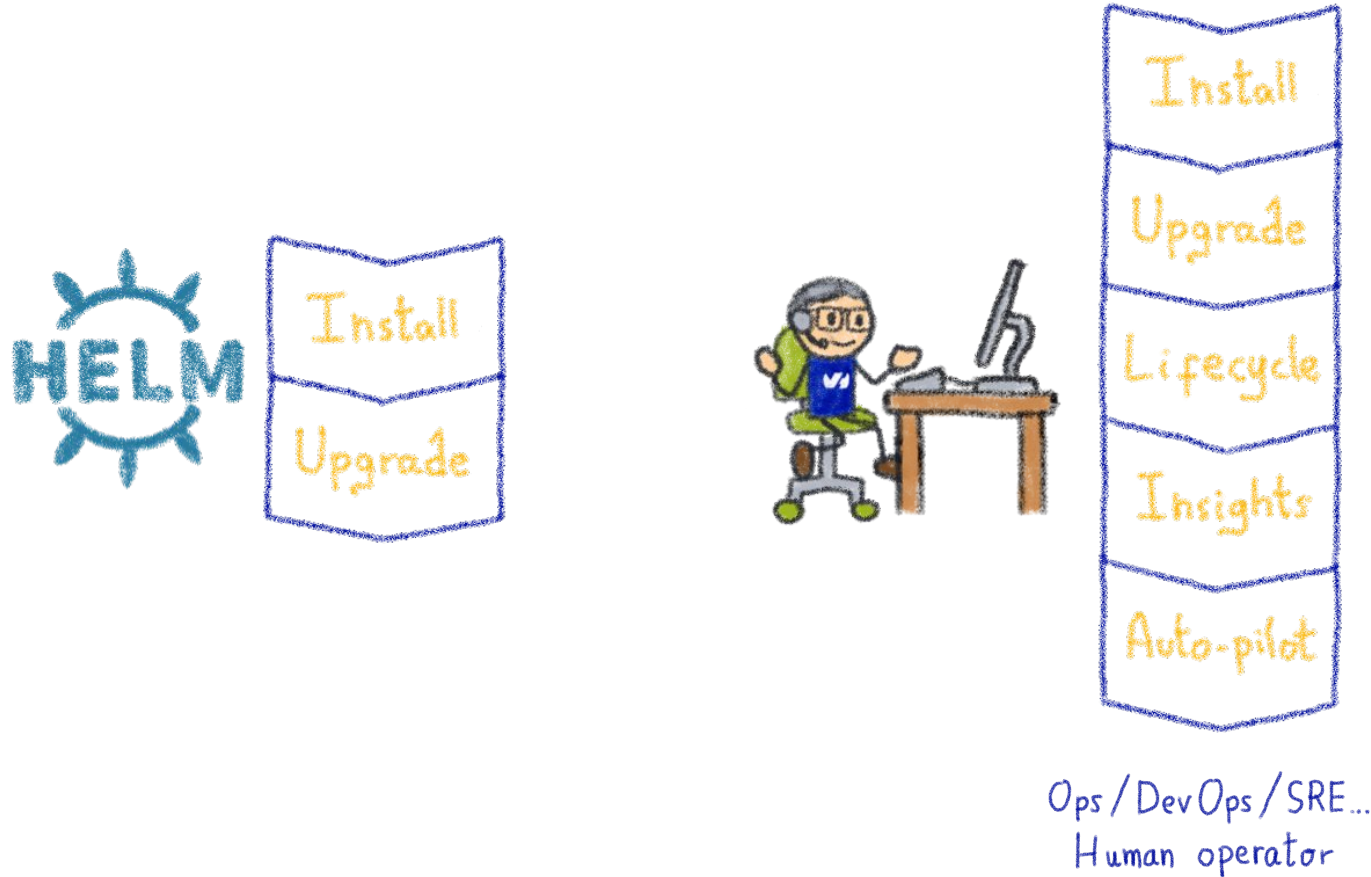
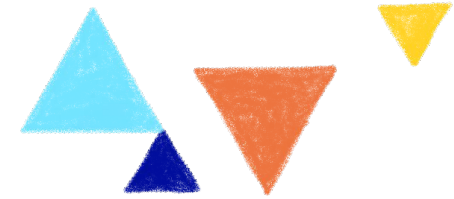
- Simple sharing



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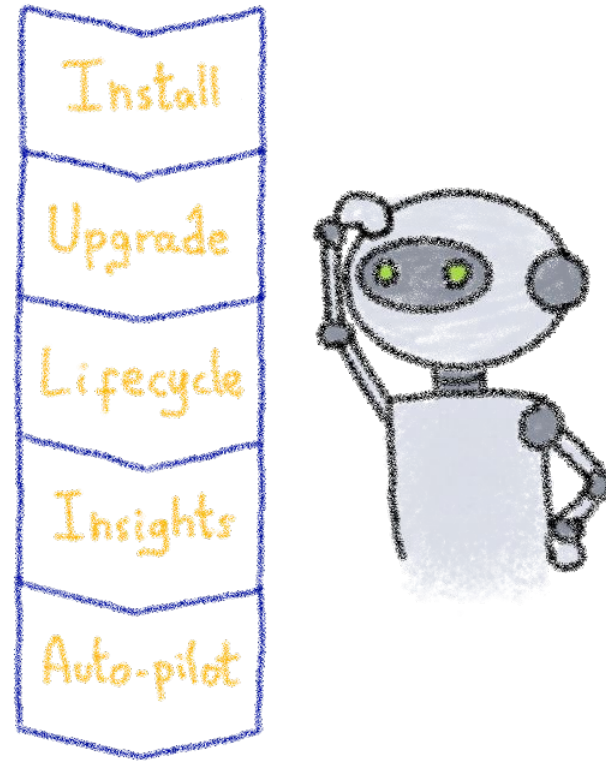
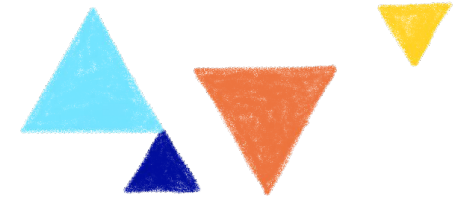


Helm Charts are configuration



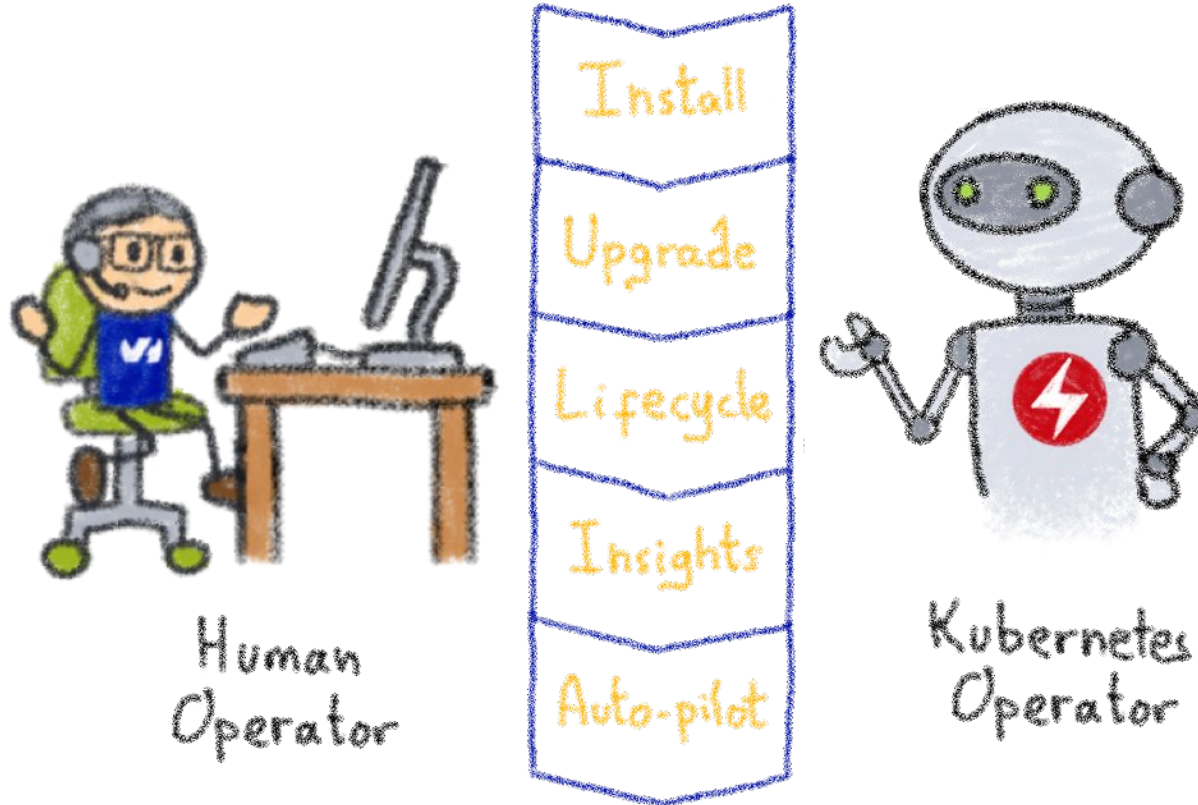
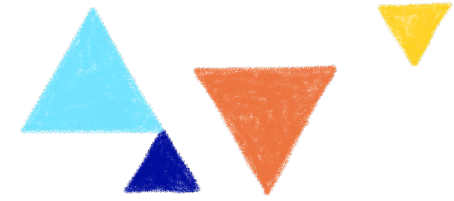
Operating is more than installs & upgrades

Kubernetes is about automation



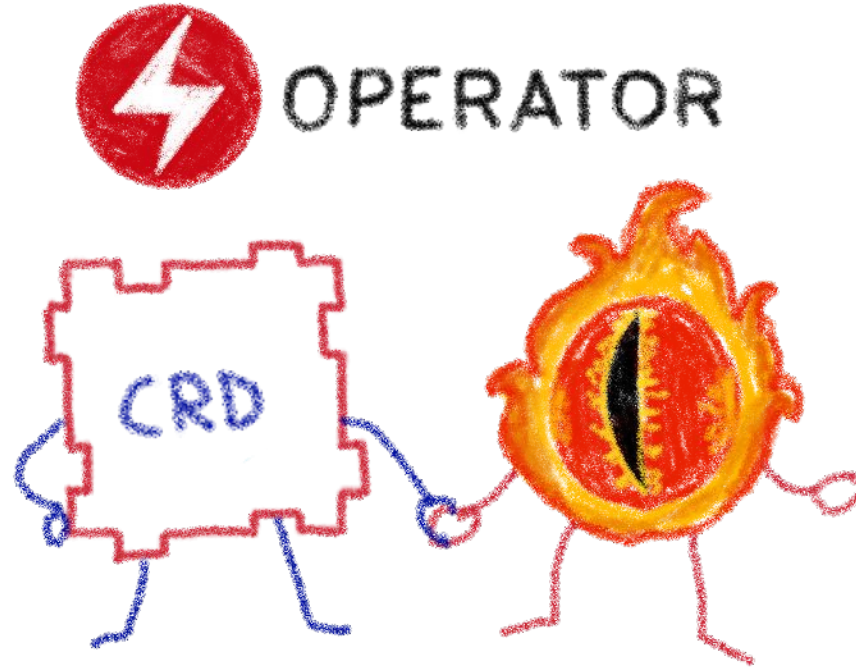
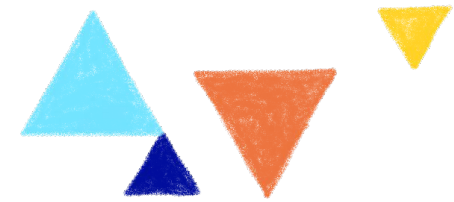
How about automating human operators?

Kubernetes Operators

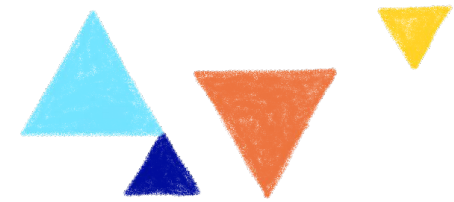


A Kubernetes version of the human operator

Building operators



Basic K8s elements: Controllers and Custom Resources

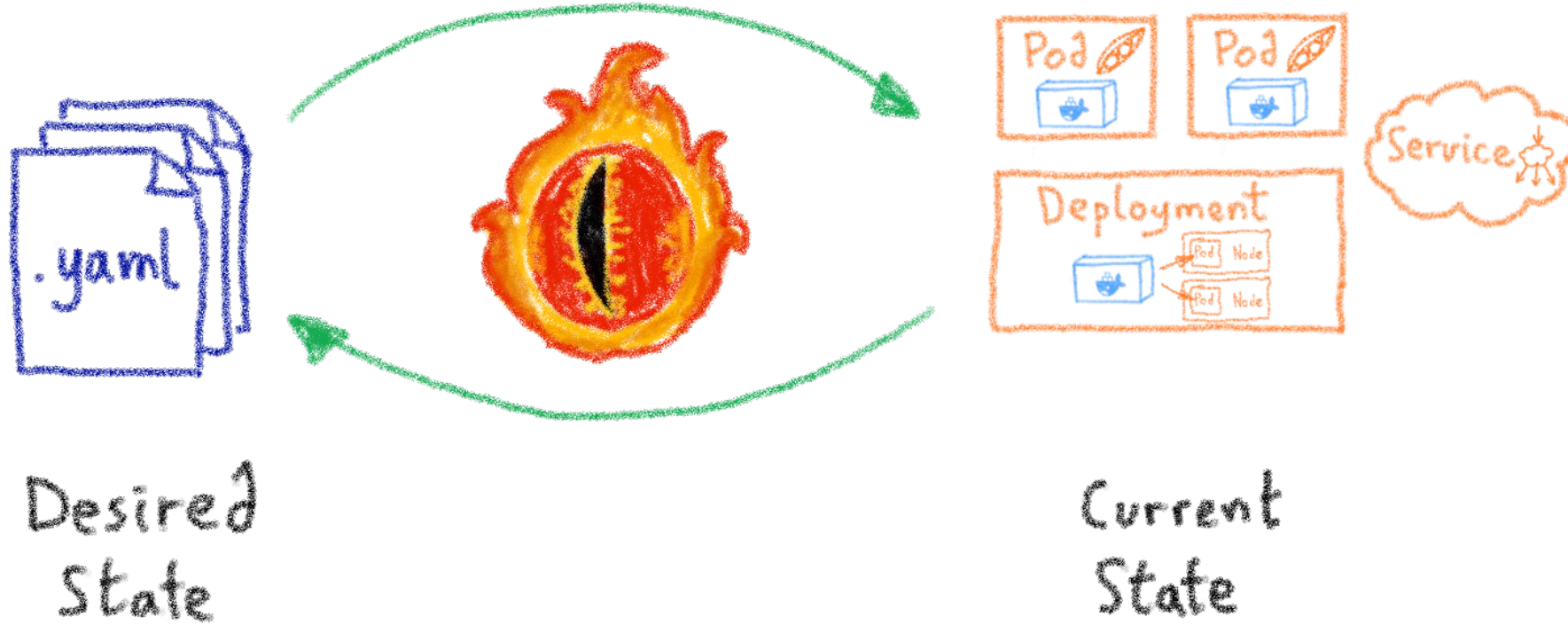
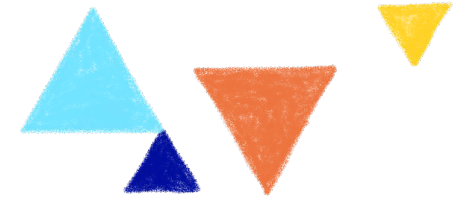


Kubernetes Controllers

Keeping an eye on the resources

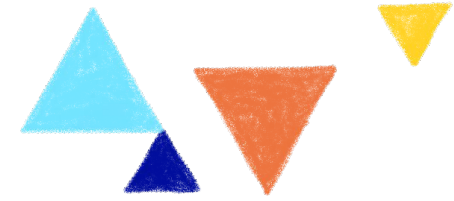


A control loop

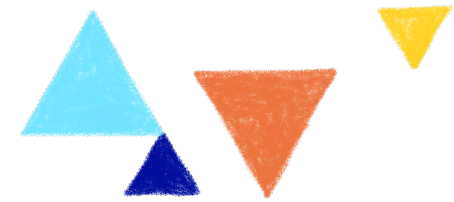


They watch the state of the cluster,
and make or request changes where needed

A reconcile loop

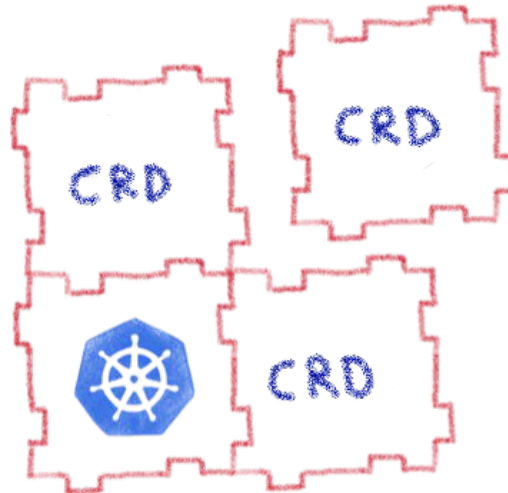


Strives to reconcile current state and desired state

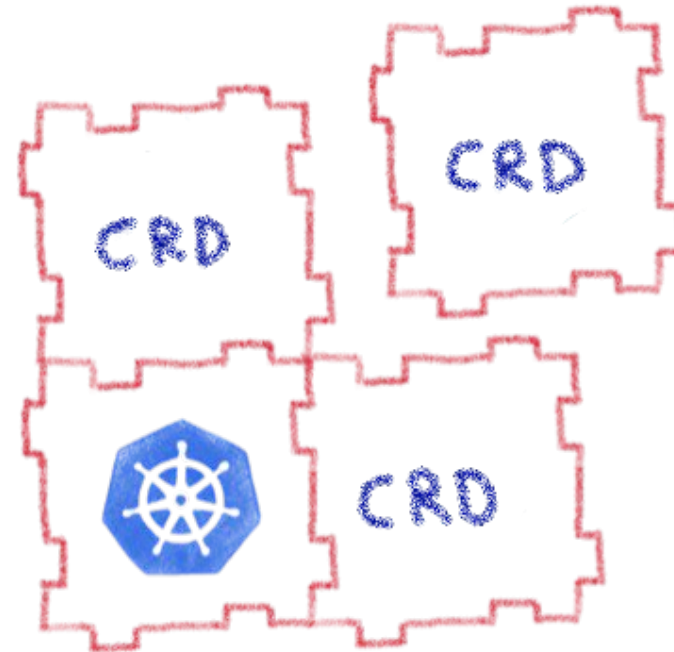
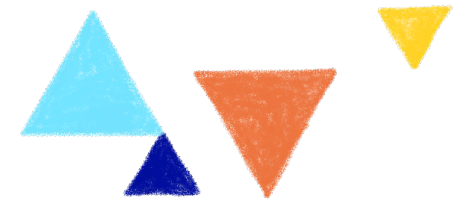


Custom Resource Definitions

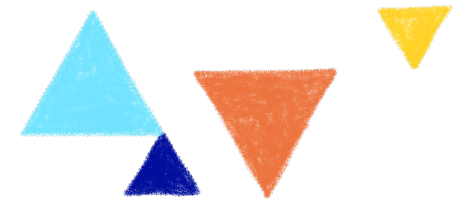
Extending Kubernetes API



Extending Kubernetes API



By defining new types of resources

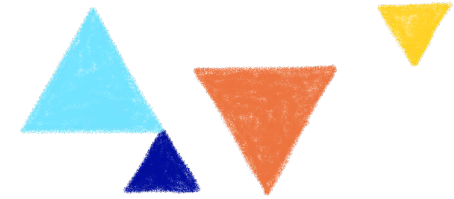


Kubernetes Operator

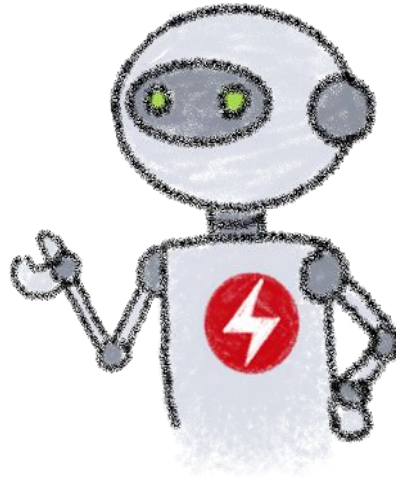
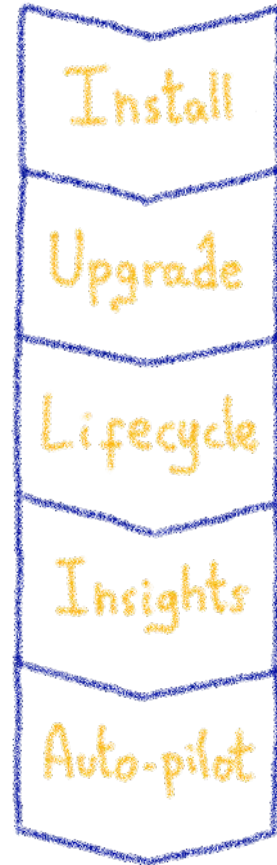
Automating operations



What's a Kubernetes Operator?



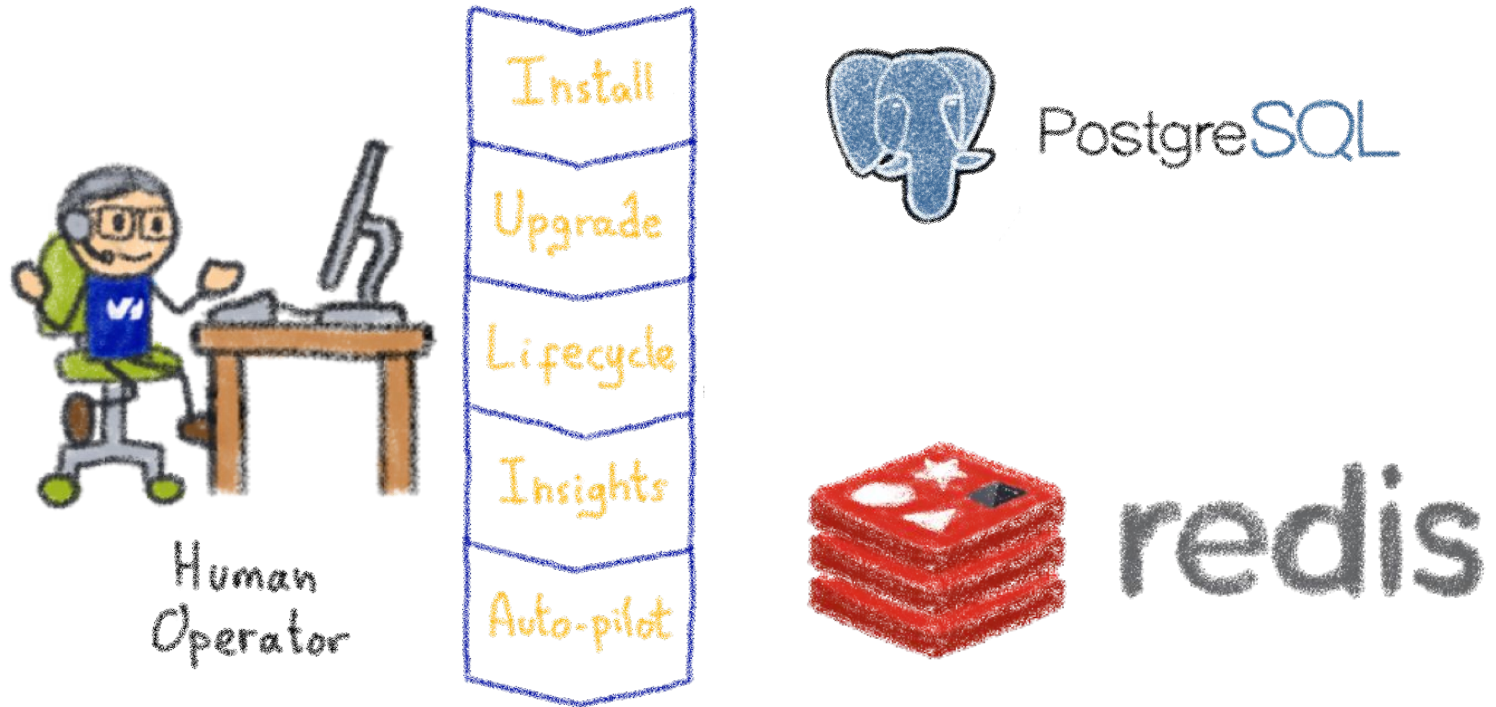
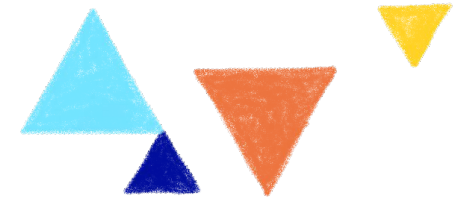
Human Operator



Kubernetes Operator

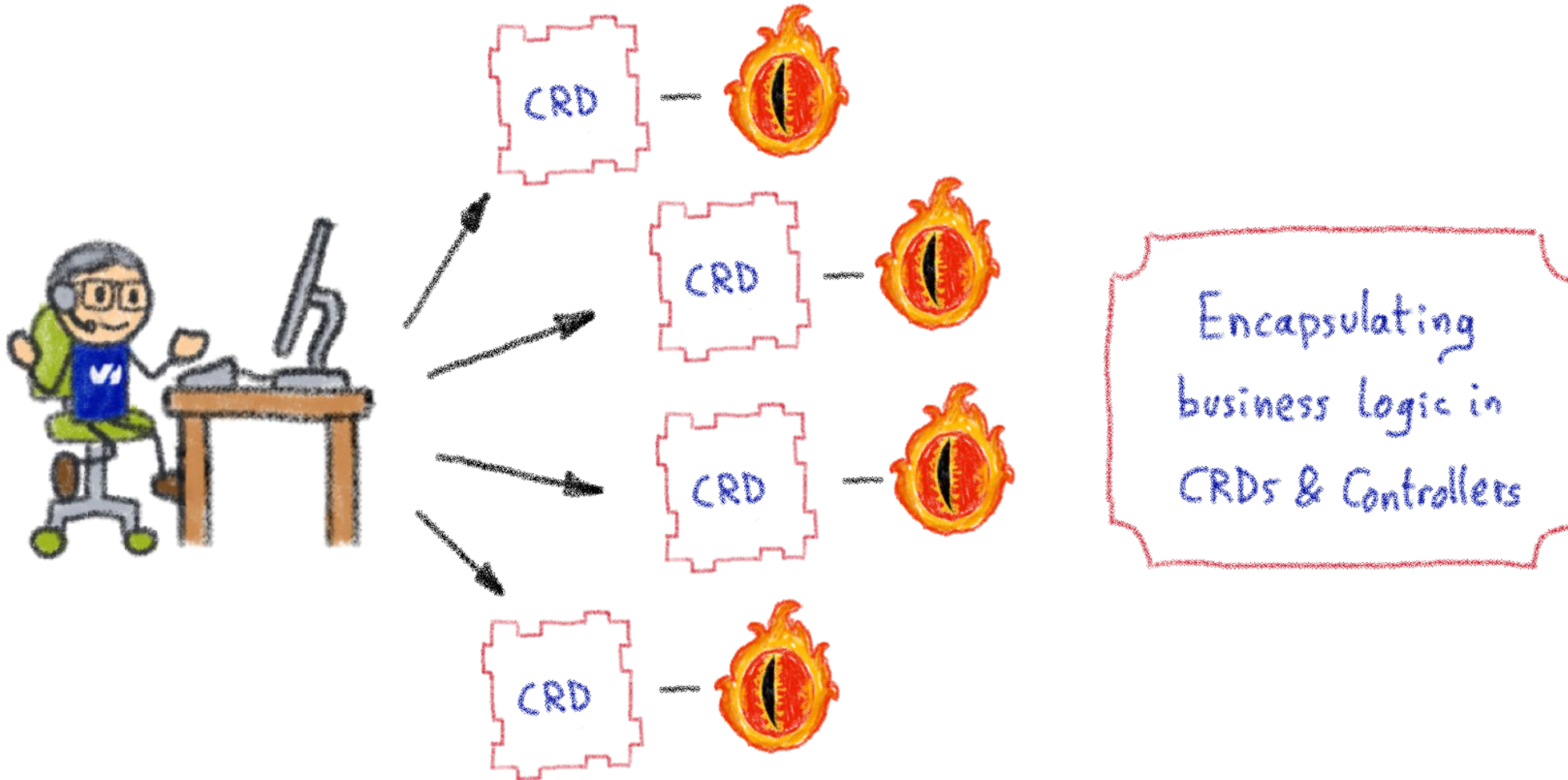
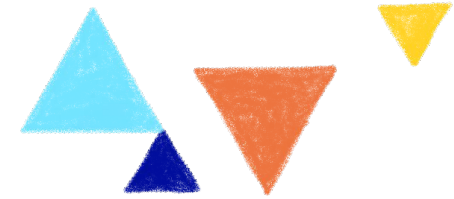
An Operator represents human operational knowledge in software to reliably manage an application

Example: databases

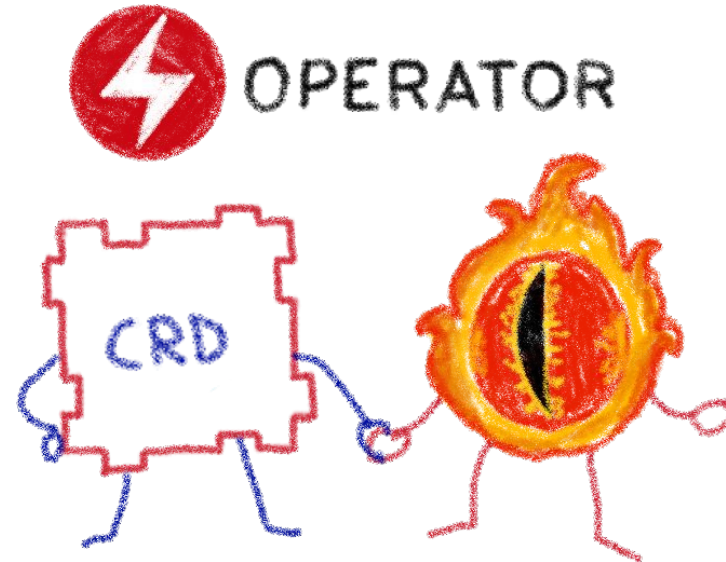
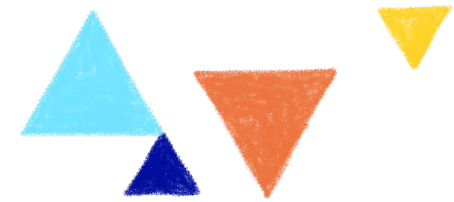


Things like adding an instance to a pool,
doing a backup, sharding...

Knowledge encoded in CRDs and Controllers

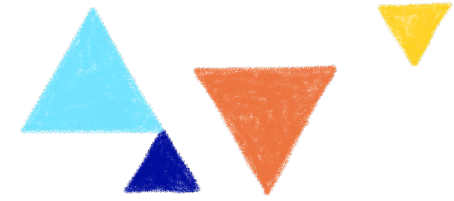


Custom Controllers for Custom Resources

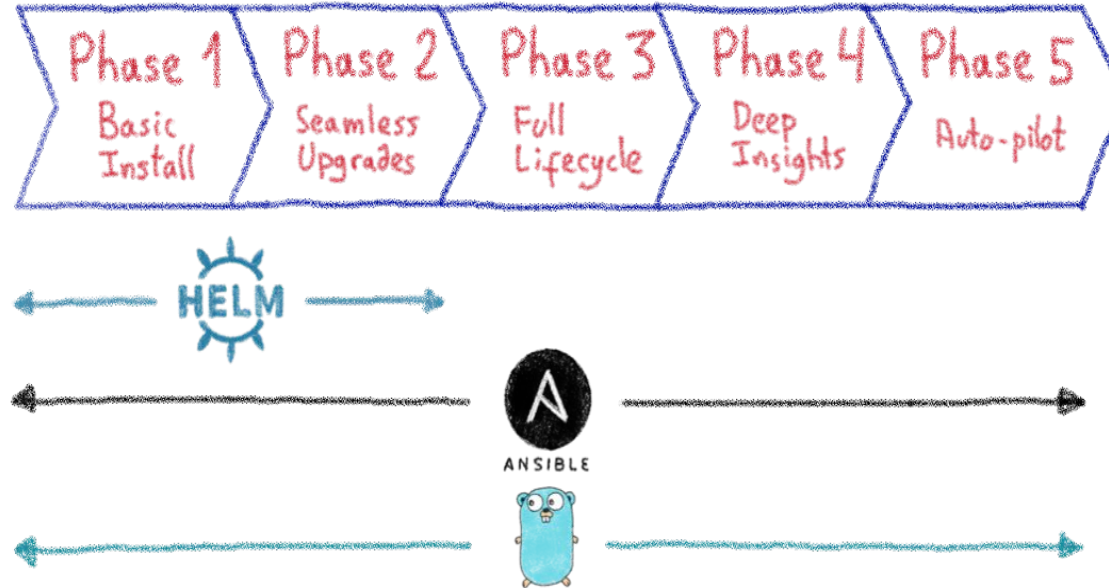
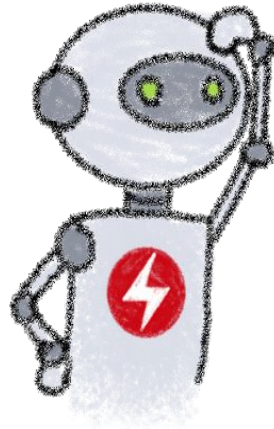


Operators implement and manage Custom Resources using custom reconciliation logic

Operator Capability Model



OPERATOR
CAPABILITY MODEL



Gauging the operator maturity

