

Application integration with SOA and ROA

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Last lecture recap

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 - **What is BPM?**

Business Process Management

Is a **Management discipline**, focused on systematic **definition** and **execution measurement of processes** in organizations

- **An effort to describe processes** in organisation measure results and **manage process changes** towards higher efficiency
- **"Evolution not Revolution"**

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- **Processes**

- What is business process?
- What is BPM?
- What is BPM adoption?
- Why BPM ?
- Roles in BPM
- Process life-cycle
- Phases of process based development

- **BPMS**

- BPMS components
- Architecture
- Human Tasks
- Business Rules
- BAM
- Existing BPMS

Lecture summary

- Generations of EAI
- Motivation for SOA
- Role BPM in IT management
- Core BPM architecture
- BPM – SOA relationship
- Microservices
- Web Services
 - What are WS?
 - Artifacts WS
 - WSDL
 - SOAP
 - WS - standards
- WS in Java
- REST

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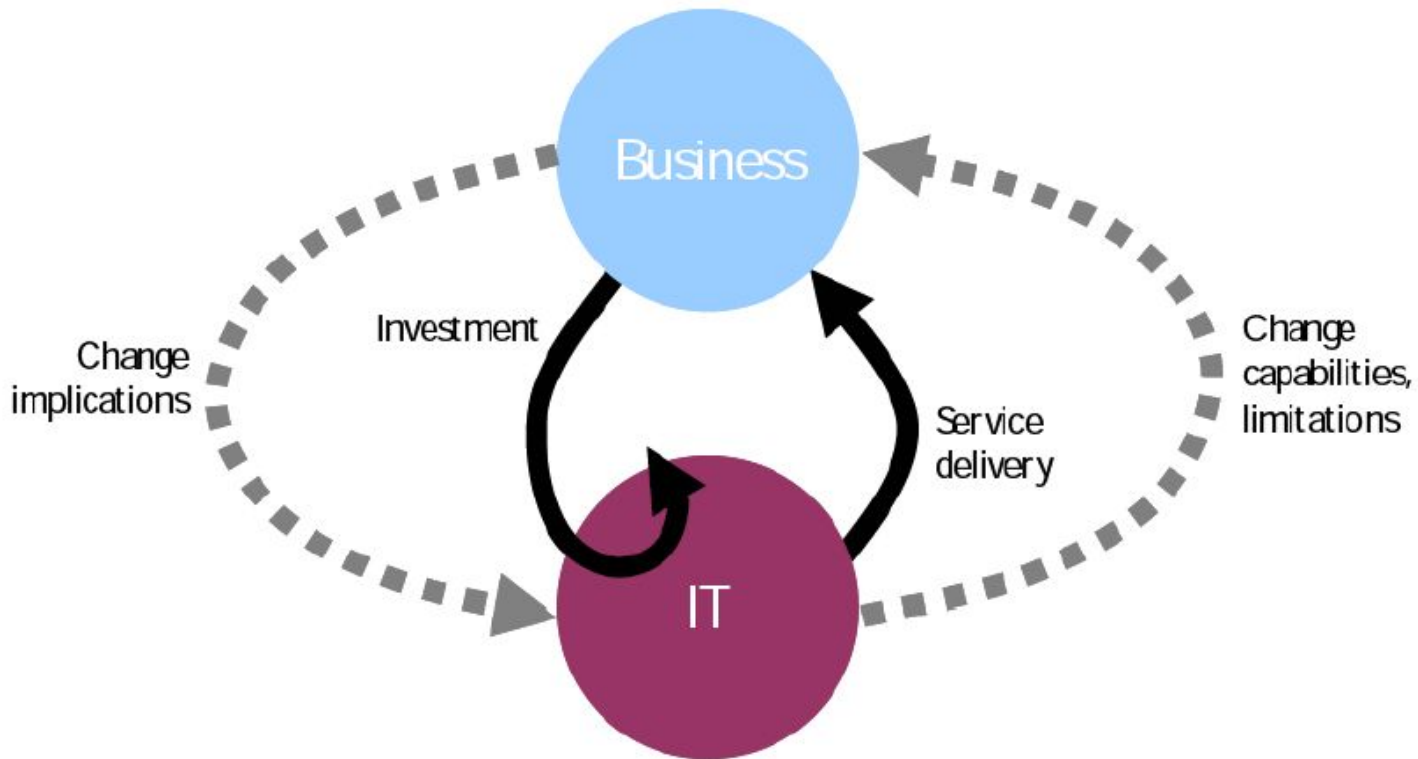
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 - Google provides Web Service API for retrieving GPS coordinates of particular address
 - Defined by a WSDL/REST methods definition
 - Request - response model

Business & IT alignment

Figure 1: The elements of IT-business alignment

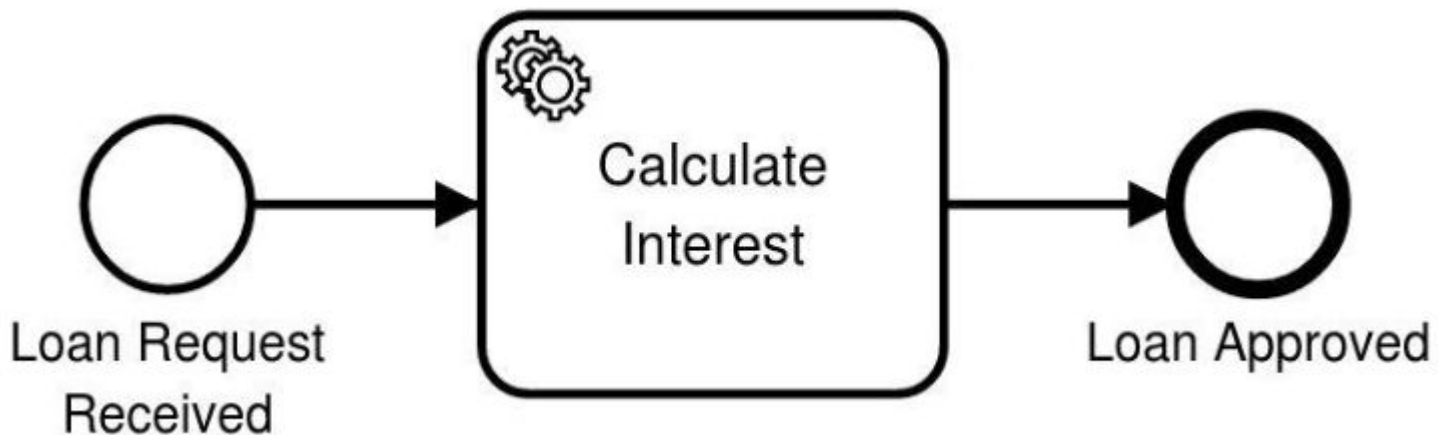


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Enterprise Application Integration

Why application integration?

- Allow different applications to share data and processes states.
- In BPMS systems we use the Service Task to directly invoke some functionality.



Services Examples (IT/Web)

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- createUserProfile
- setUserStatus
- searchFlights
- returnAccountBallance
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EAI Generations – spaghetti

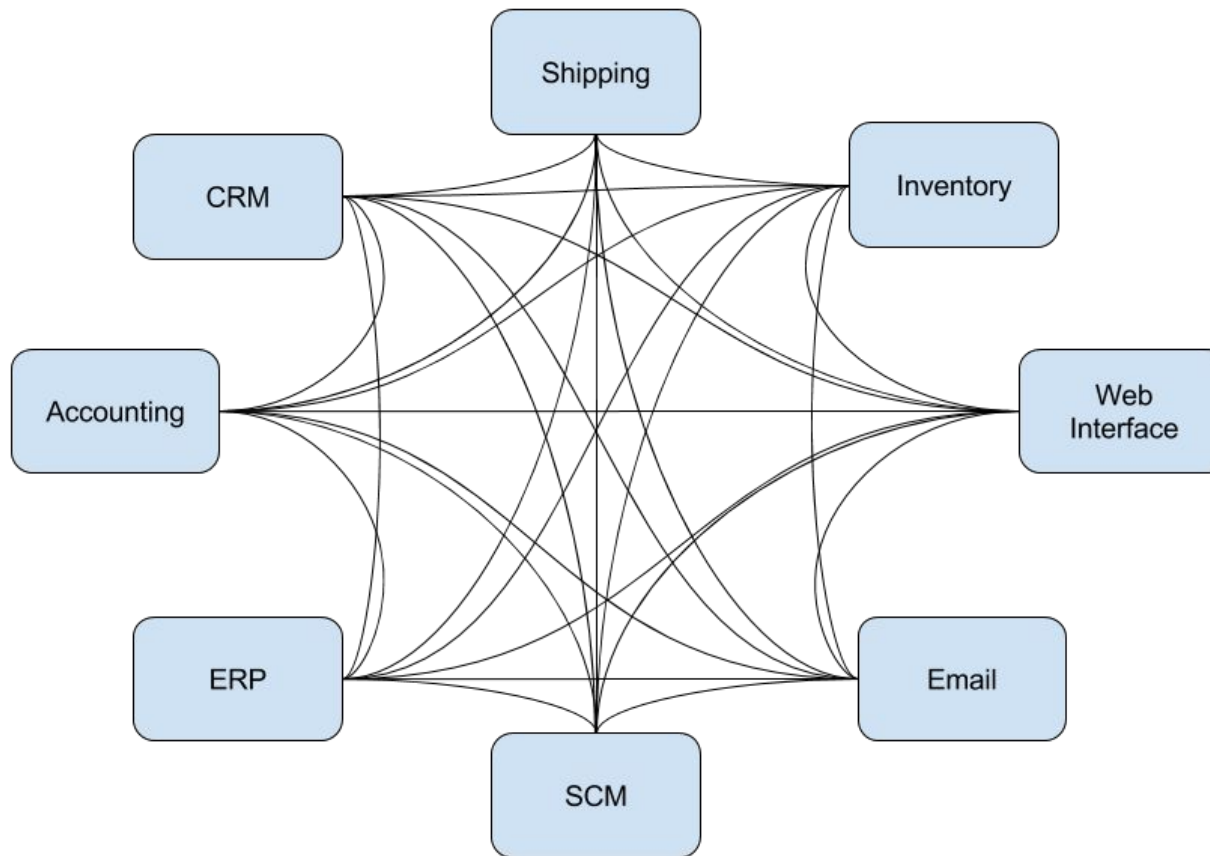


Figure 2: Spaghetti Integration

Different communication protocols and principles:

- File exchange
- DB access
- MQ messaging
- CORBA
- Web Services
- Proprietary connectors

EAI Generations – SOA

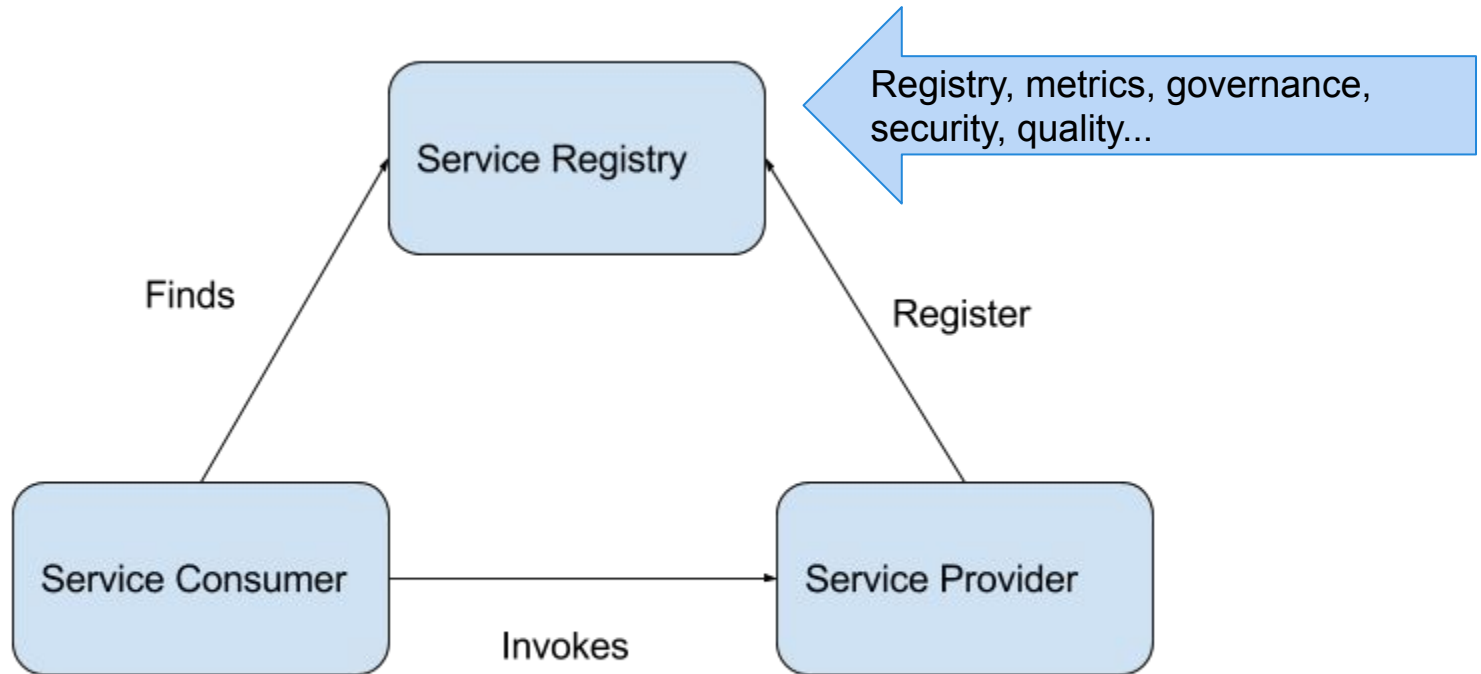


Figure 1: Service Oriented Architecture

EAI Generations – SOA and ESB

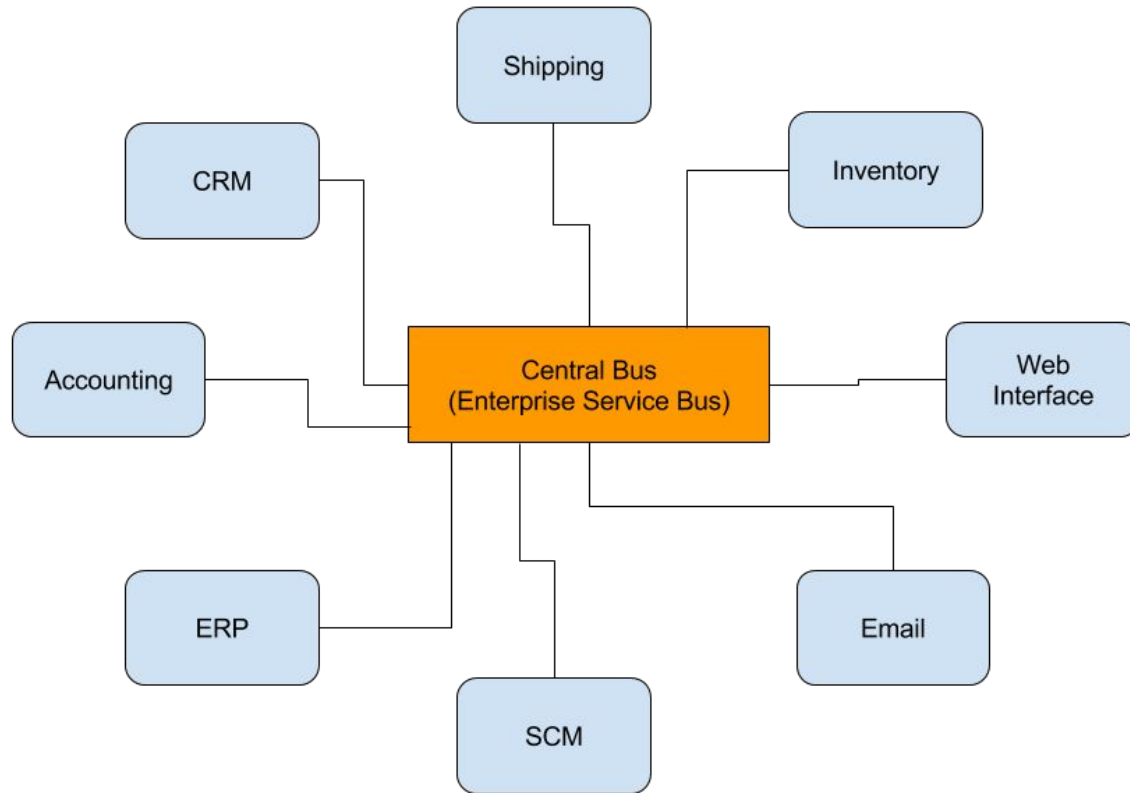
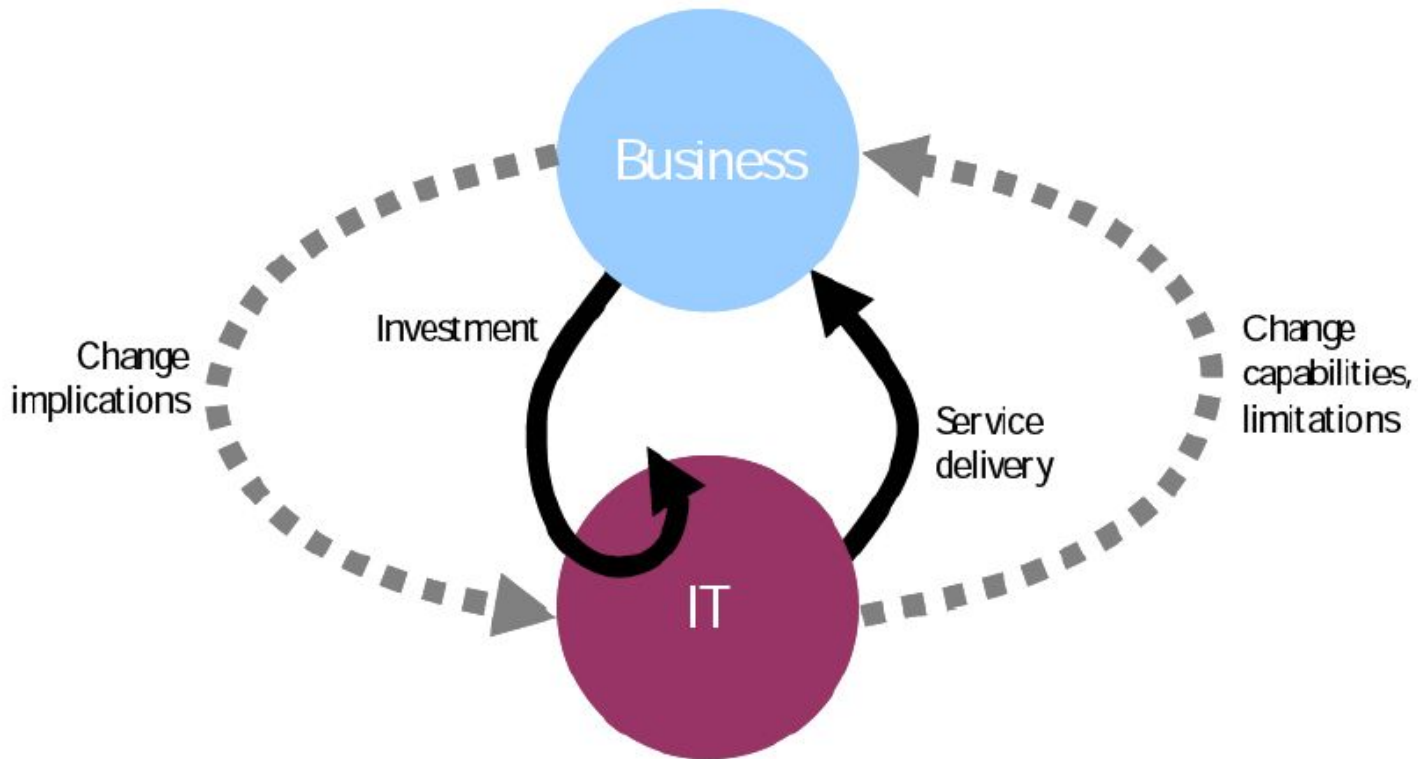


Figure 3: Bus Integration

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SOA motivation

- **Reduction of costs** on development and integration
- **Efficient maintenance and integration** across various systems
- **Component/service reusability**
- **Integration of Legacy applications**
- **Efficient management and monitoring**
- **Just-in-time management** (real time business)

SOA definition

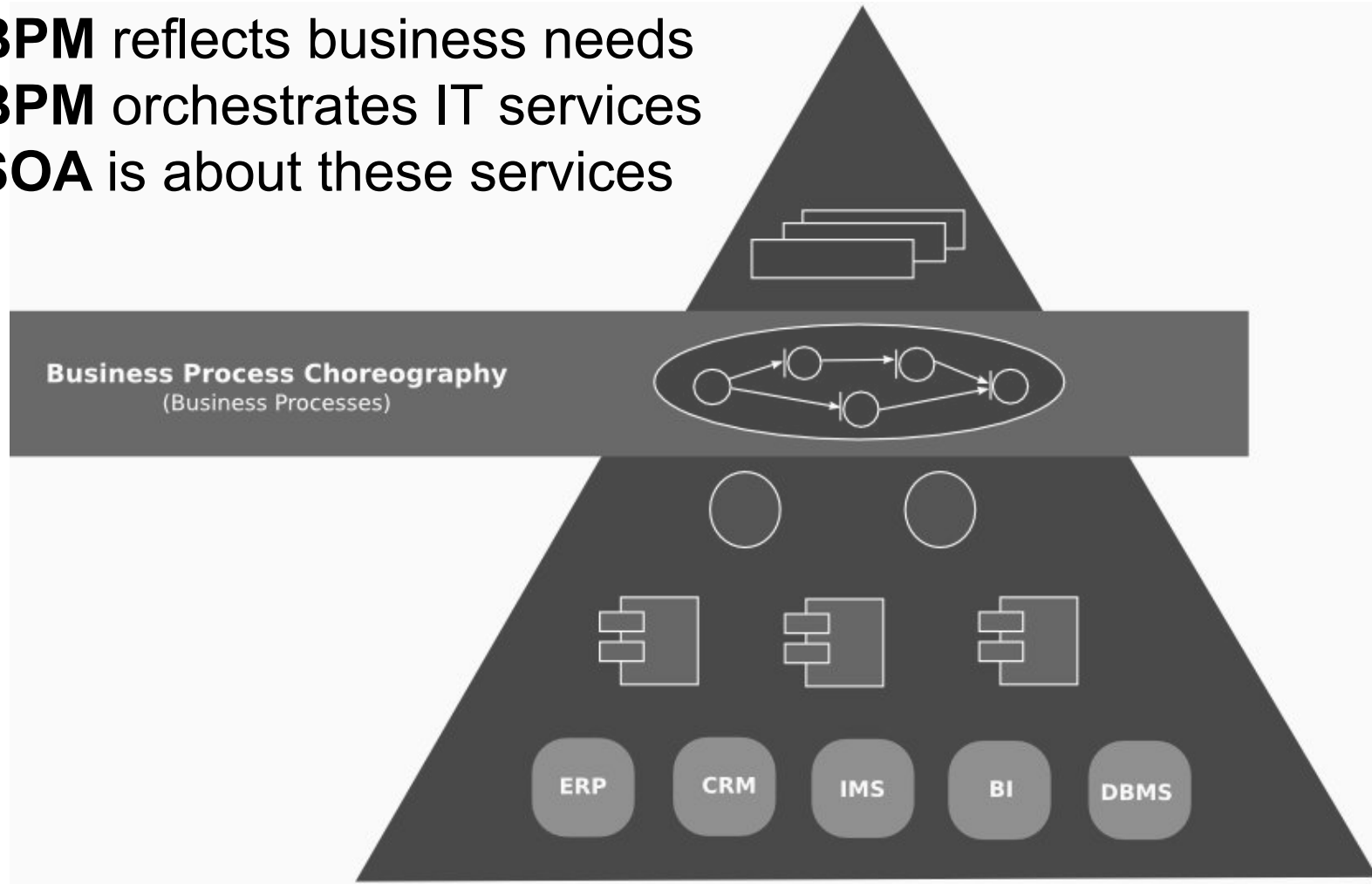
Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA) is an *architectural style* that supports *service-orientation*.

Service-orientation is a way of thinking in terms of services and service-based development and the outcomes of services.

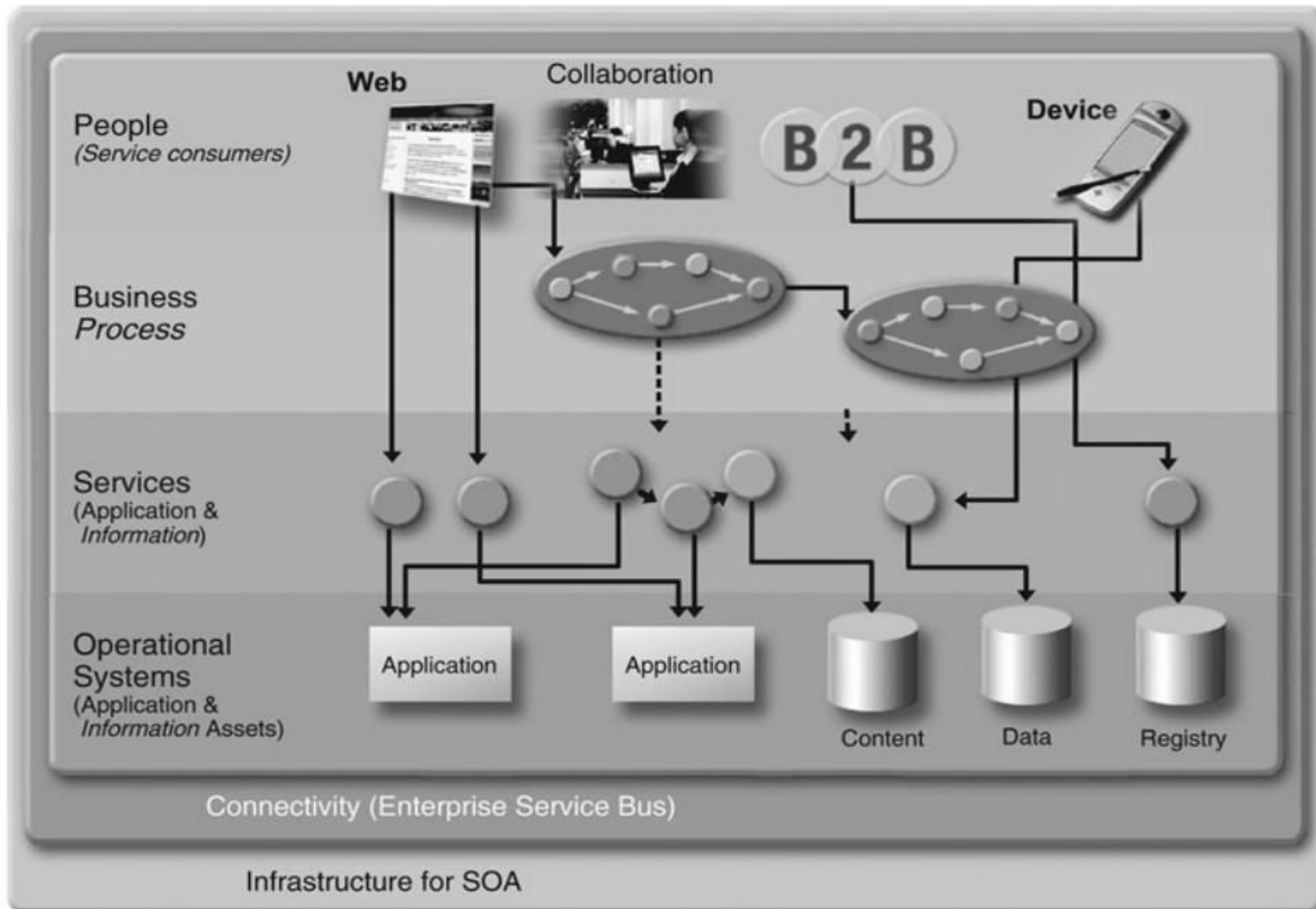
-- The Open Group

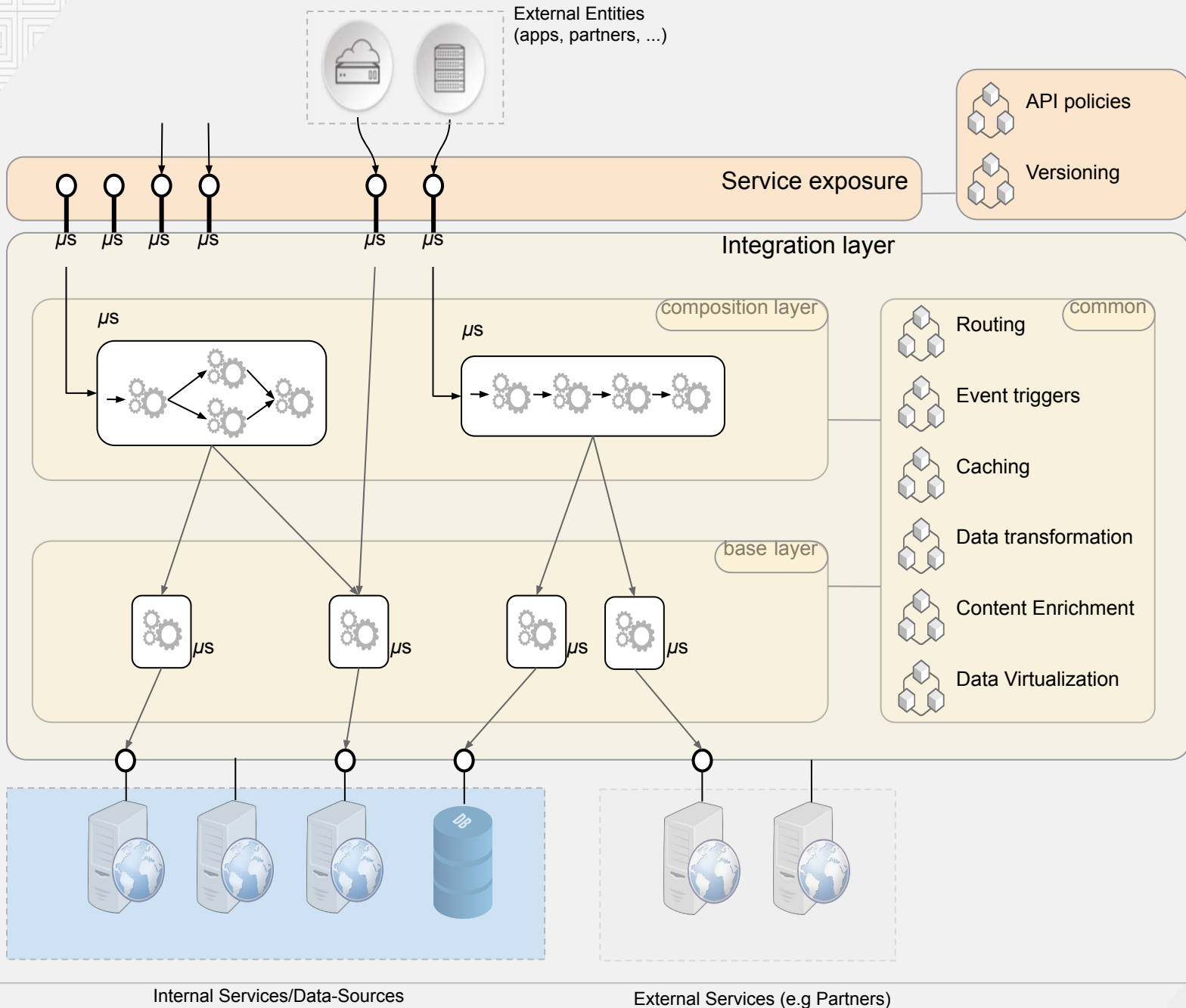
How is BPM and SOA related?

- BPM stands between IT and business
 - **BPM** reflects business needs
 - **BPM** orchestrates IT services
 - **SOA** is about these services

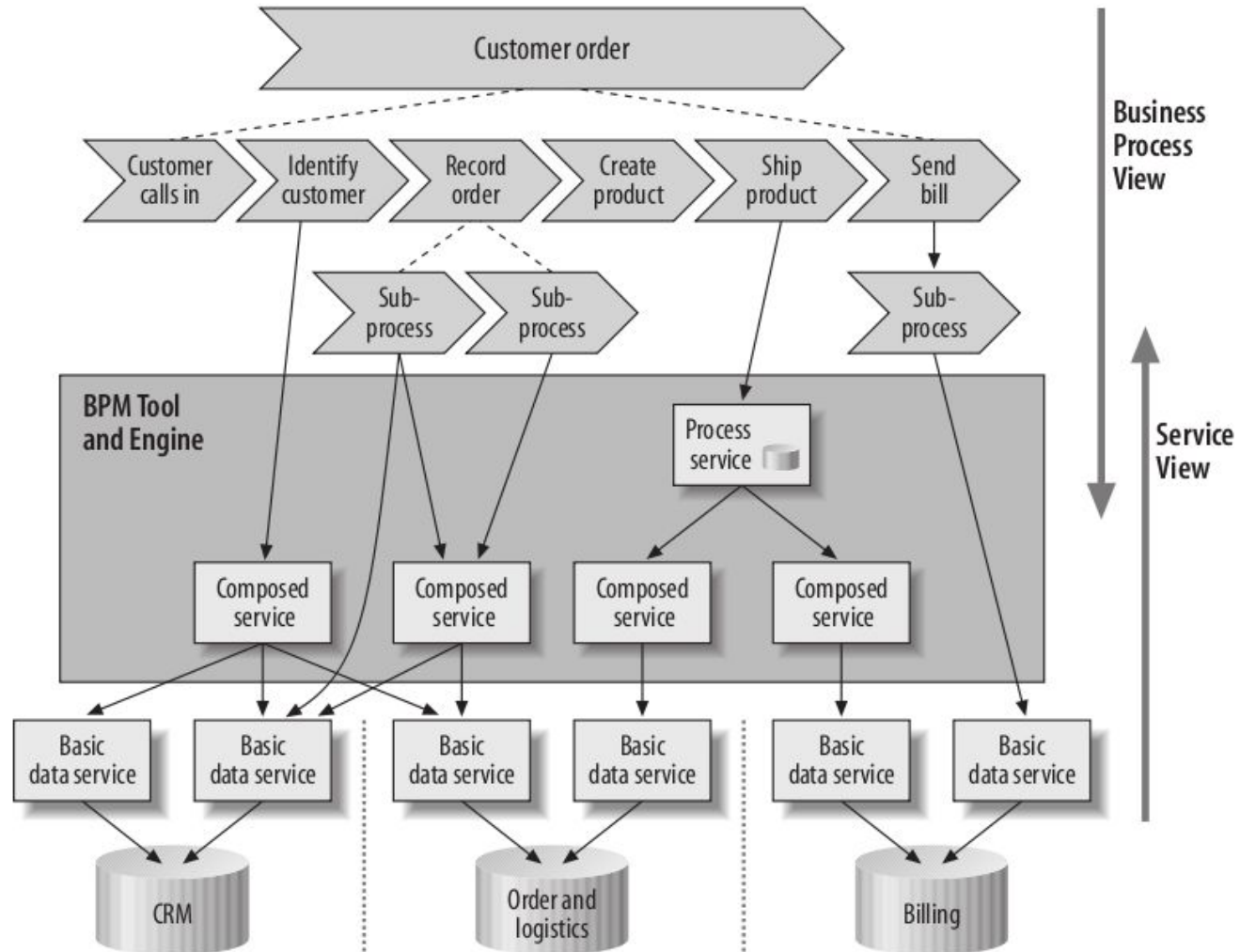


SOA Architecture

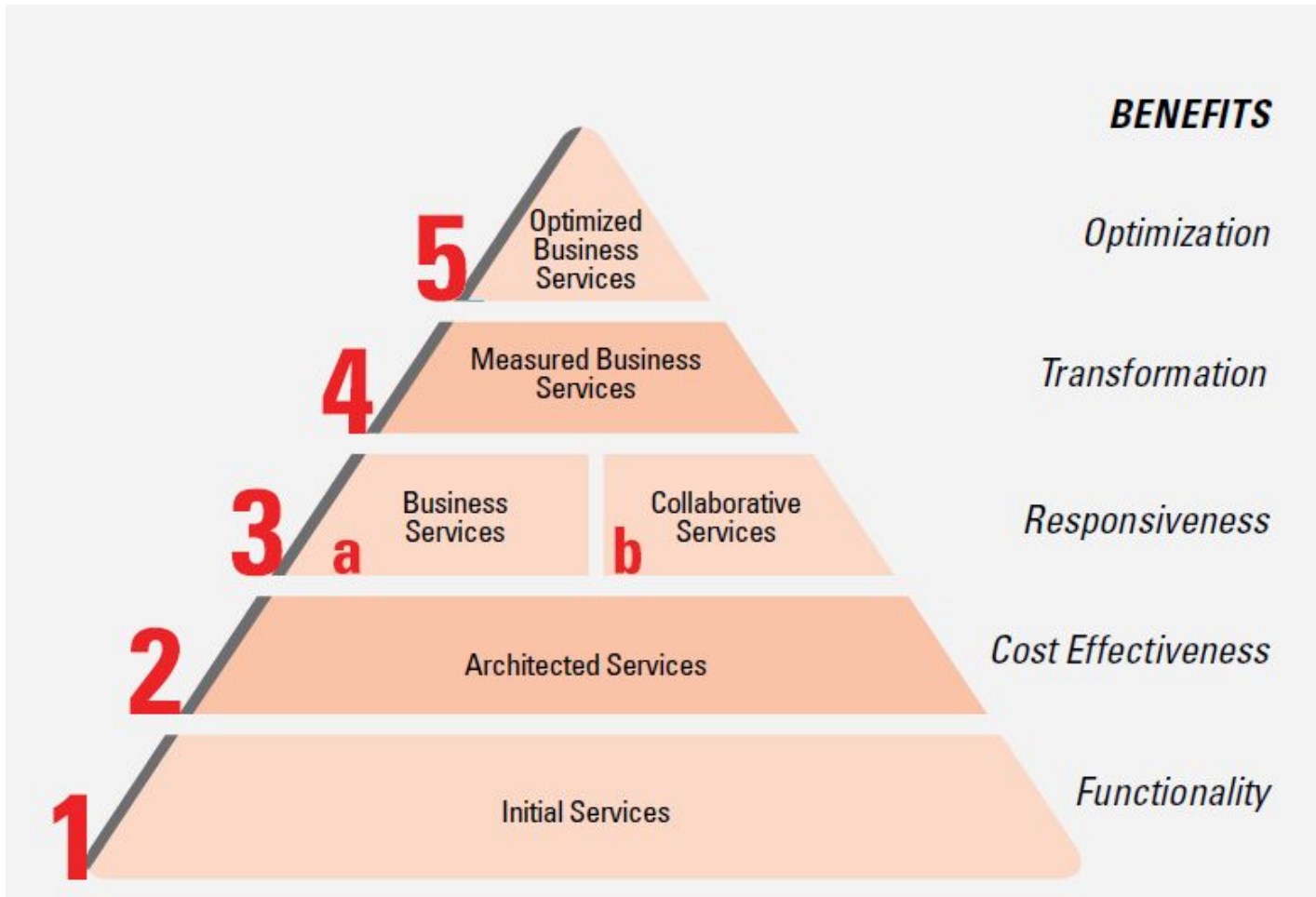




BPM and SOA Relationship

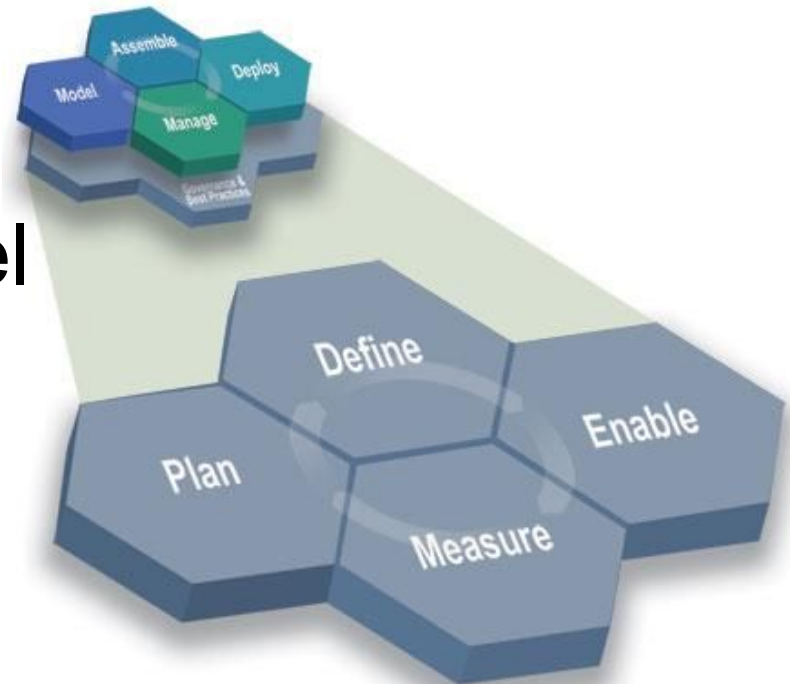


SOA – Maturity Model



SOA Governance

- Service definition
- Service deployment life cycle
- Service versioning
- Service migration
- Service registries
- Service message model
- Service monitoring
- Service ownership
- Service testing
- Service security



SOA – Methodologies

- SOA methodologies
 - IBM SOAD (Proprietary)
 - IBM SOMA (Proprietary)
 - SOA RQ (Proprietary)
 - CBDI-SAE
 - SOAF
- SOMA
 - Service-oriented modeling and architecture

--Ali Arsanjani, Chief Architect,
SOA and Web services Center of Excellence,
IBM, Software Group

EAI Generations – MSA / ROA

MSA – Microservices Architecture

Breaking *monolithic* application structure into set of *discrete* services (IT/web).

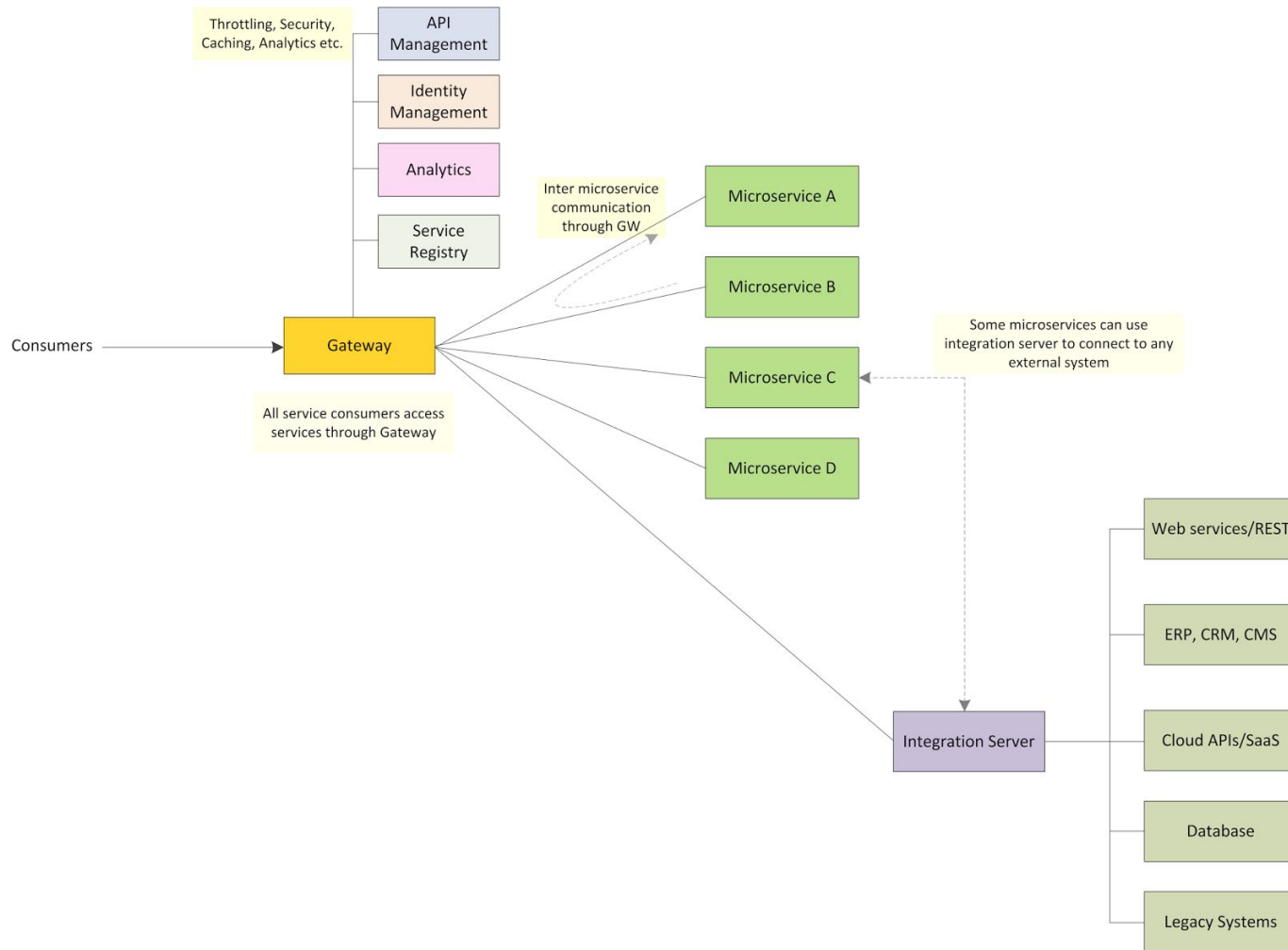
- <https://martinfowler.com/articles/microservices.html>

ROA – Resource oriented Architecture

(Inter-)networking application resources accessible through *RESTful* webservices.

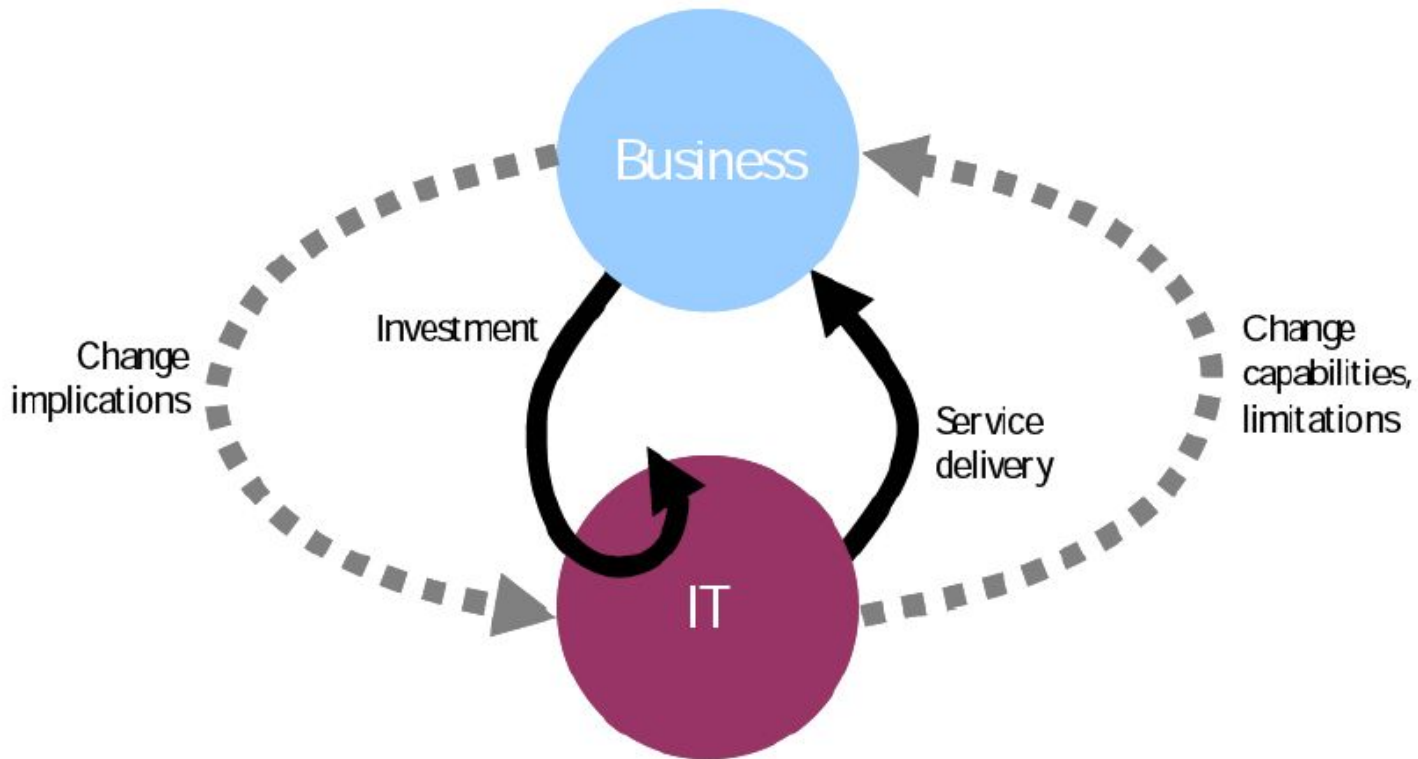
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EAI Generations – MSA / ROA + SOA



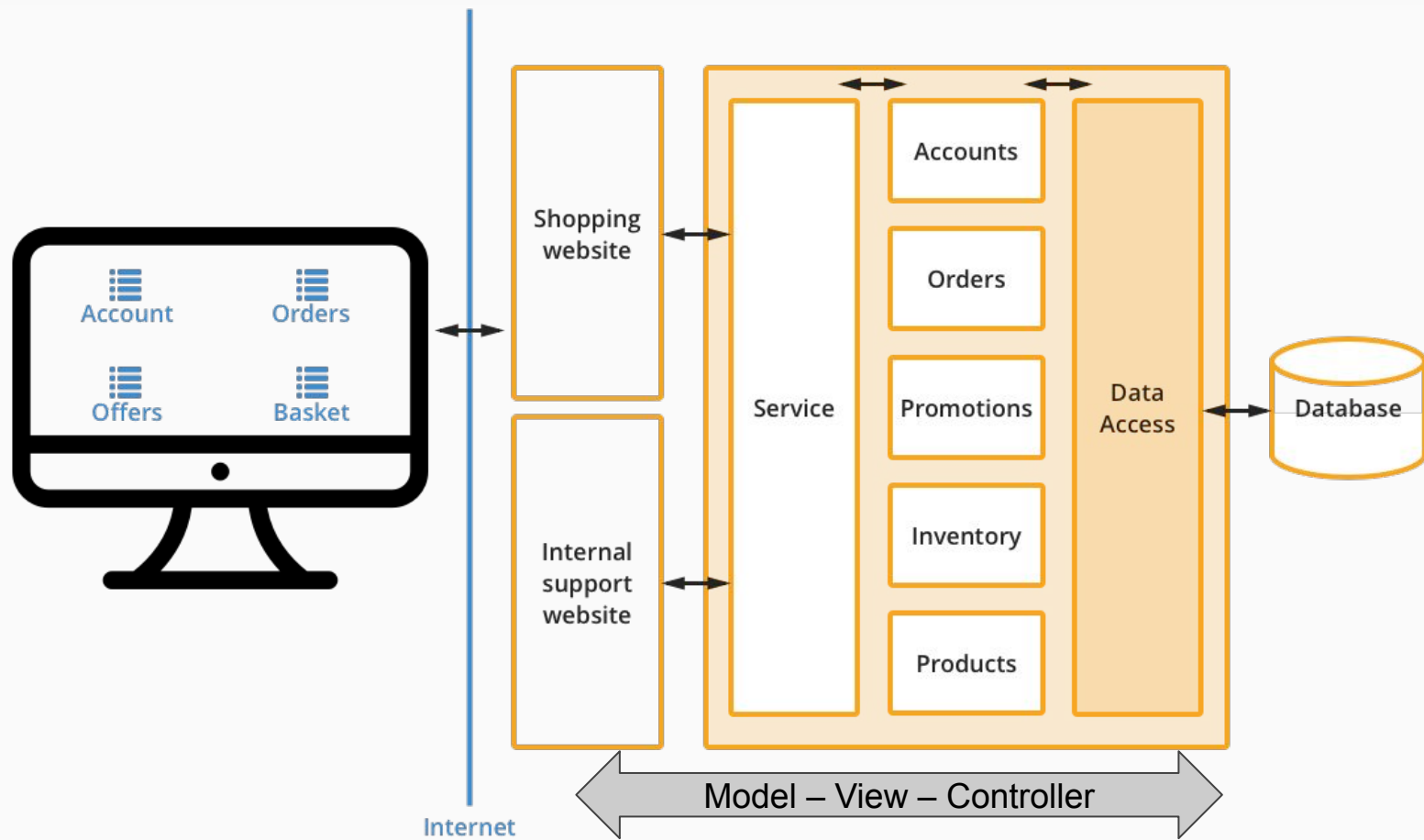
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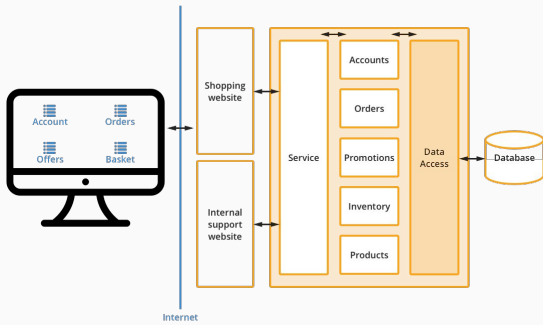
Monolith



Pros of monolithic architecture

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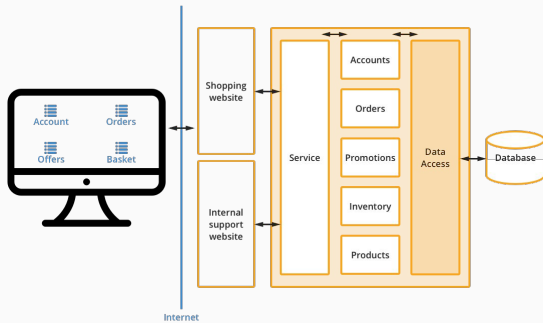
- natural evolution of system without restriction
- everything is accessible from one place
- does not push to automate infrastructure, deployment and testing



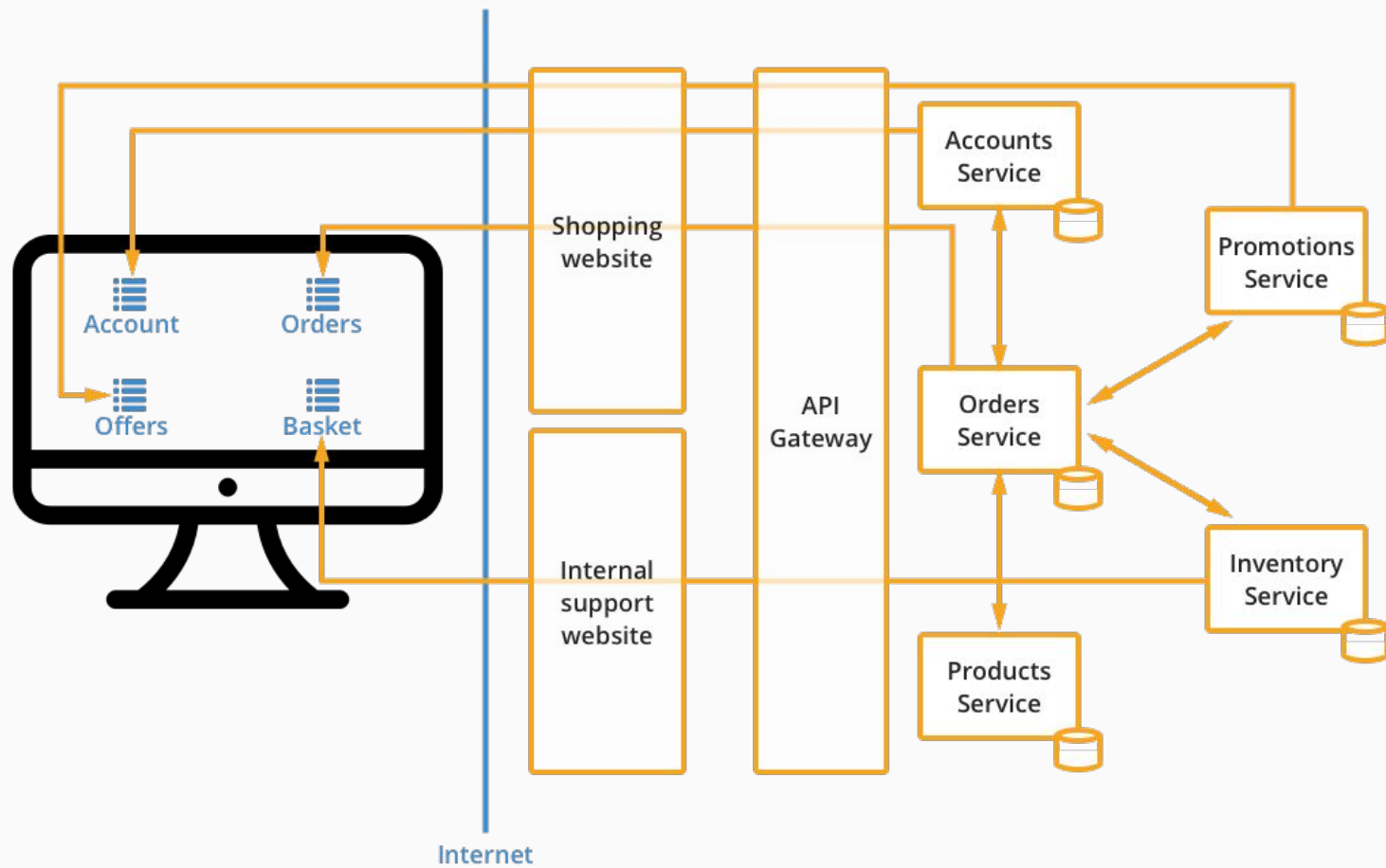
Cons of monolithic architecture

Cons

- large codebase
- deploy takes too long
- one fix means deploy the whole system and test everything
- hard to scale just single part of the system
- one failure usually equals downtime of the whole system
- team has to understand everything

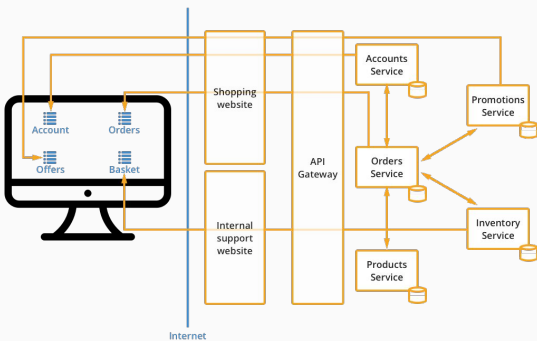


Microservices



Pros of microservice architecture

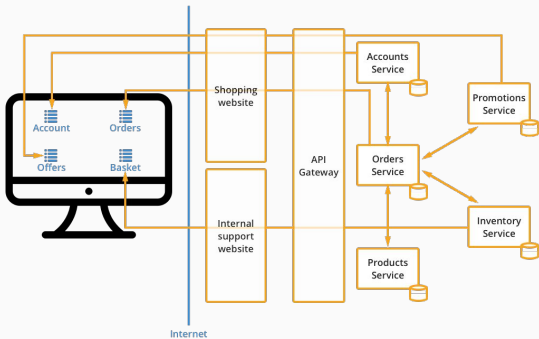
Pros



- deploy of single service is easy
- scaling a service is possible
- one team is responsible for single service
- service can be created or changed in short amount of time
- slowdown or downtime of a service does not block the whole system
- services can be aligned to support new business needs in short amount of time
- APIs have to be defined

Cons of microservice architecture

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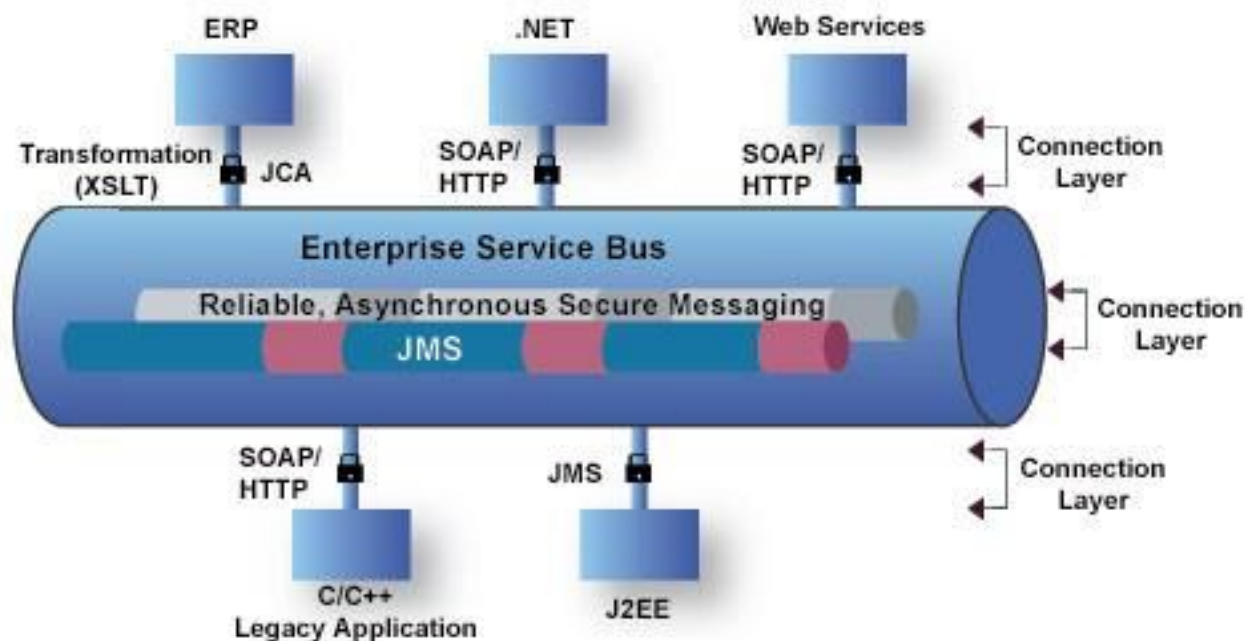


- deployment and versioning is complex
- more automation and DevOps knowledge is needed
- Architecture, technology and performance overhead
- team does not have to know other parts of the whole system, only their services and related APIs
- no one know how the whole system works if business processes are not documented/automated
- tooling for API design and management are often necessary

Questions?
Break 10mins

SOA in practice: ESB – Enterprise Service Bus

- Message routing
- Protocol conversion
- Security, reliability



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- "Business" service
 - Restaurant owner can register his restaurant to Google database and be shown in Google Maps
 - Defined by contract / service offering
- "Technical" service
 - Users can search for their favourite restaurant in Google Maps
 - User interface for "Human task"
- **Web Service**
 - Google provide Web Service API for retrieving location of certain address
 - WSDL interface definition
 - Request - response model

Web Service

- Service for message transport and remote procedure calls
- Messages are transported in XML format
- Transport protocol is HTTP/HTTPS (mostly)
- Web service define:
 - Operations (method) a and their parameters
 - Return types

WSDL

WSDL (Web Service Description Language)

- Describes basic interface of the service
- Methods
- Parameters and their types
- Return values
- Specify **where** is WS available
 - Protocol (HTTP/HTTPS/SMTP)
 - Port (:1666)
 - machine (kore.muni.cz)
 - URL (<http://kore.muni.cz:1666/My> Service)

WSDL example

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<definitions name="PrvniSluzba"
  targetNamespace="urn:mojeURI"
  xmlns:tns="urn:mojeURI"

  xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"
  "

  xmlns:SOAP-ENC="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/"
  "

  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
  xmlns:ns1="urn:mojeURI"
  xmlns:SOAP="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/soap/"
  xmlns:WSDL="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/"
  xmlns="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/">

<!-- definice typů -->
<types>
  <schema targetNamespace="urn:mojeURI"
    xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
    xmlns="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
    elementFormDefault="unqualified"
    attributeFormDefault="unqualified">
    <element name="cislo" type="xsd:long"/>
    <element name="vysledek" type="xsd:boolean"/>
  </schema>
</types>

<!-- komunikační zprávy -->
<message name="jePrvocisloRequest">
  <part name="cislo" element="ns1:cislo"/>
</message>
<message name="jePrvocisloResponse">
  <part name="vysledek" element="ns1:vysledek"/>
</message>
```

```
<!-- dostupné operace -->
<portType name="Cisilka">
  <operation name="jePrvocislo">
    <documentation>Operace jePrvocislo()</documentation>
    <input message="tns:jePrvocisloRequest"/>
    <output message="tns:jePrvocisloResponse"/>
  </operation>
</portType>

<!-- volitelné přes HTTP -->
<binding name="PrvniSluzba" type="tns:Cisilka">
  <SOAP:binding style="rpc"
  transport="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/http"/>
  <operation name="jePrvocislo">
    <SOAP:operation style="rpc" soapAction=""/>
    <input>
      <SOAP:body use="literal" namespace="urn:mojeURI"/>
    </input>
    <output>
      <SOAP:body use="literal" namespace="urn:mojeURI"/>
    </output>
  </operation>
</binding>

<!-- adresy komunikačních bodů -->
<service name="PrvniSluzba">
  <documentation>Sluzba pocitajici
  prvocisla</documentation>
  <port name="PrvniSluzba" binding="tns:PrvniSluzba">
    <SOAP:address location="http://localhost:10000"/>
  </port>
</service>
</definitions>
```

SOAP

- Protocol for **transfer of XML messages**
- Used for **communication between service and its consumer** (client)
- Common use of HTTP/HTTPS as a transport protocol
- Request – Response communication model

SOAP example

POST / HTTP/1.1

Content-Type: text/xml; charset=utf-8

Content-Length: 423

Connection: close

SOAPAction: ""

<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>

<env:Envelope

xmlns:env="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"

xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
xmlns:xsi=""

<env:Header/>

<env:Body>

<jePrvocislo xmlns="urn:mojeURI">

<cislo xsi:type="xsd:long">1987</cislo>

</jePrvocislo>

</env:Body>

</env:Envelope>

HTTP/1.1 200 OK

Content-Type: text/xml; charset=utf-8

Content-Length: 468

Connection: close

<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>

<env:Envelope

xmlns:env="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/" xmlns:xsi=""

xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">

<env:Body>

<jePrvocisloResponse xmlns="urn:mojeURI">

<vysledek

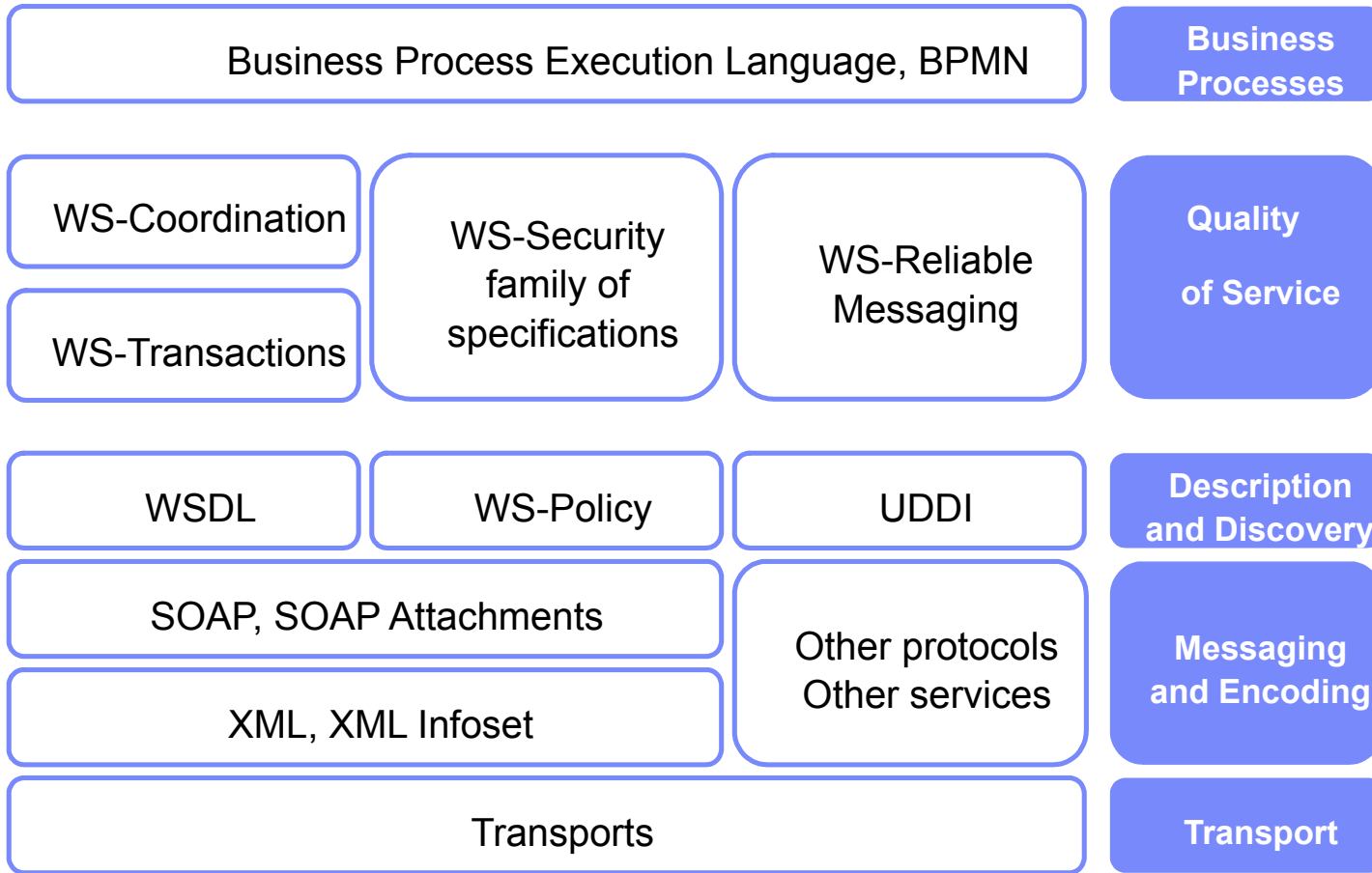
xsi:type="xsd:boolean">true</vysledek>

</jePrvocisloResponse>

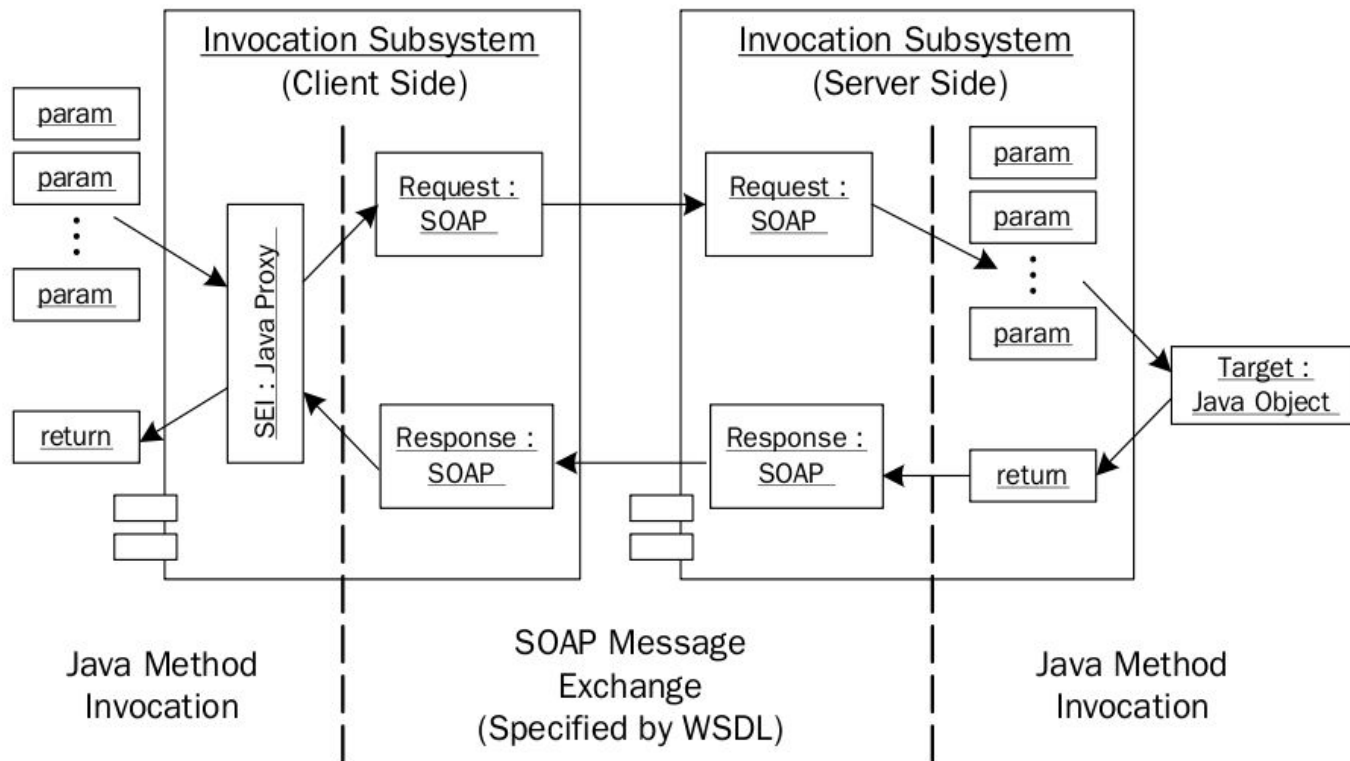
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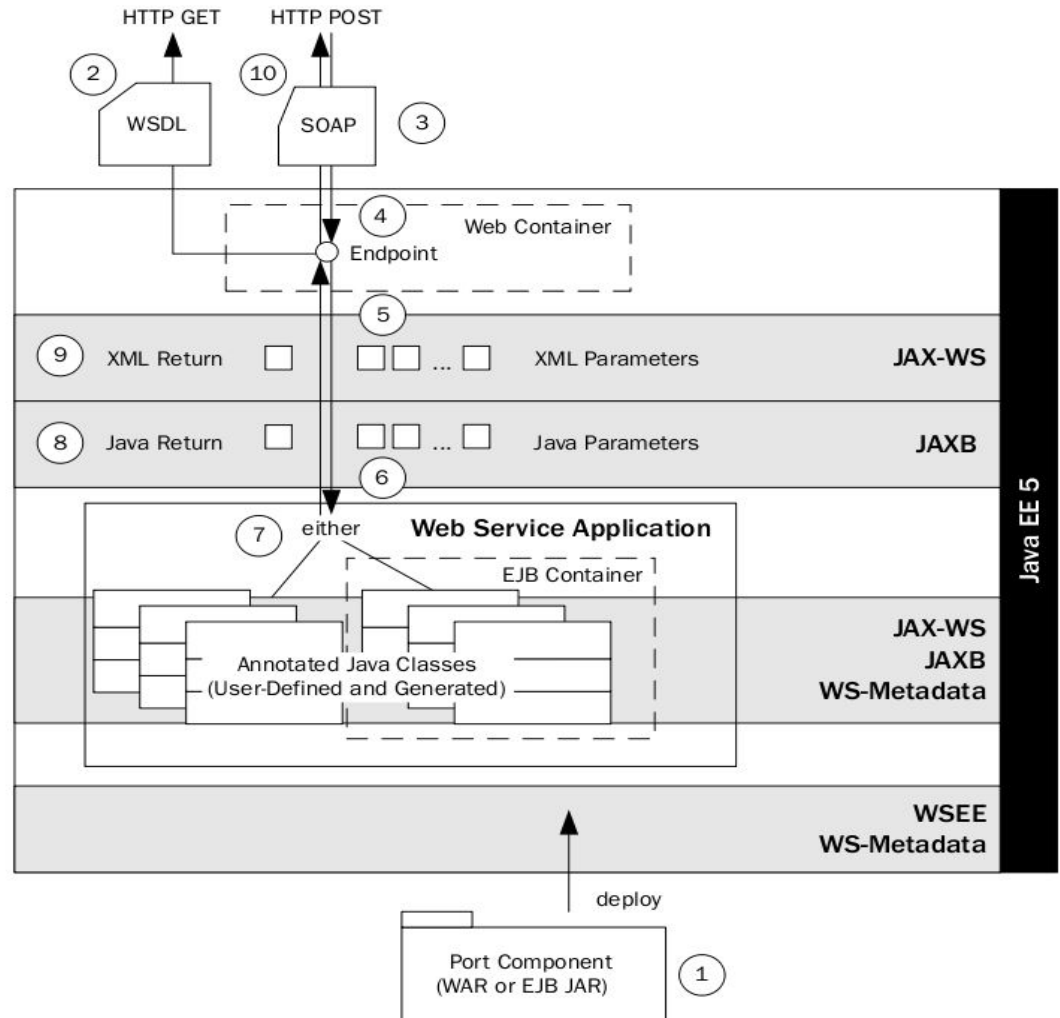


Web Services in Java



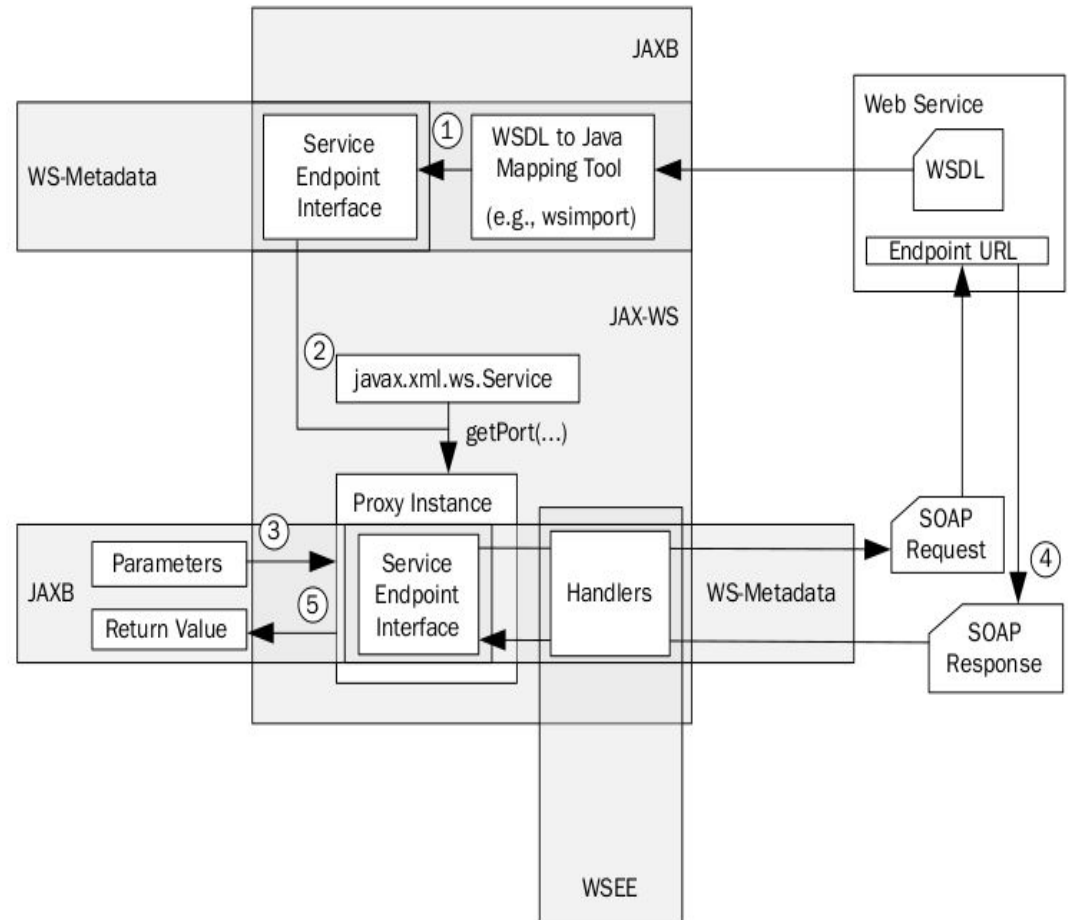
WS in Java - Server

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- JAXB
- WS-Metadata
- REST



WS in Java - Client

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RESTful Web Service

Representational State Transfer

- Uniform resource interface (a set of constraints)
- Client-server separation
- Stateless
- Cacheable resources
- Layered system
- Code on demand (optional – JavaScript)

RESTful Web Service

RESTful Web Services characteristics:

- HTTP/HTTPS protocols:
 - Using URI for resource identification
 - Only POST, GET, PUT & DELETE (CRUD) verbs (or only others from HTTP specification)
 - HTTP Status Codes as flow control
 - XML, JSON, YAML text formats as resources representations
- OpenAPI (swagger), RAML, API Blueprint, WADL, HAL specification formats and tools

REST example

```
curl -i -X POST
"http://localhost:3000/api/personal/users/4c617f2b-2bad-498b-a9c6-4e9a8c303798/bookmarks"
-H "accept: */*" -H "Authorization: Bearer eyJhbGciOiJ...."
-H "Content-Type: application/json" -d
"{\"name\": \".....\", \"public\": true, \"lastAccessedAt\": \"2020-03-06T20:14:28.101Z\", \"likeCount\": 0}"

HTTP/1.1 201 Created
X-Powered-By: Express
Access-Control-Allow-Origin: *
Access-Control-Allow-Methods: POST, GET, PUT, PATCH, DELETE, OPTIONS
Access-Control-Allow-Headers: Content-Type, Authorization, Location
Access-Control-Expose-Headers: Content-Type, Authorization, Location
Location:
http://localhost:3000/api/personal/users/4c617f2b-2bad-498b-a9c6-4e9a8c303798/bookmarks/5e62b18b59770b5
487a4c741
Content-Type: application/json; charset=utf-8
Content-Length: 79
ETag: W/"4f-26GcBfsvgN8d+T+zqq13Y5R+Rl8"
Date: Fri, 06 Mar 2020 20:24:44 GMT
Connection: keep-alive

{"response": "Bookmark created for userId 4c617f2b-2bad-498b-a9c6-4e9a8c303798"}
```

WS Standards

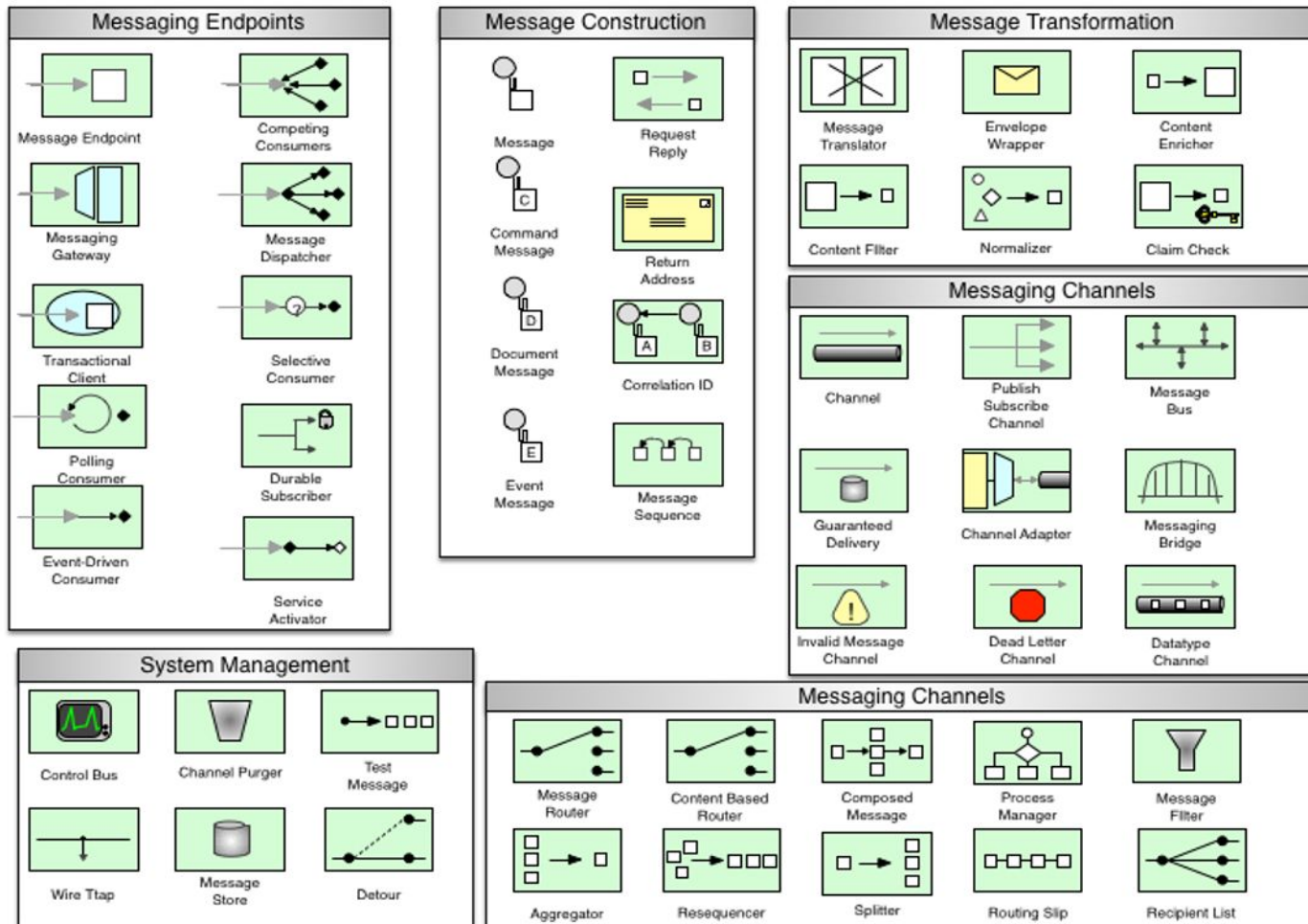
- JAX-WS (JSR-224)
- JAX-RS (JSR-311)

- Apache Axis, Axis2
- Apache CXF
- Jersey

- Spring Boot MSA framework

Other options

EIP as microservices



Project service implementation tips

Mock your webservice

- Use existing public APIs:
 - SOAP <https://documenter.getpostman.com/view/8854915/Szf26WHn?version=latest>
 - REST <https://documenter.getpostman.com/view/8854915/Szf7znEe>
- Use mocking framework
 - I.e. Mockito for Java <https://site.mockito.org>
 - Online service i.e. <https://www.mockable.io>

Implement your web service

Spring Boot REST Example

```
@RestController
public class HelloBootController {

    @GetMapping("/whereami")
    public String whereami(@Value("${message.prefix}") String prefix) {
        String resp = String.format("%s from %s", prefix,
            System.getenv().getOrDefault("HOSTNAME", "localhost"));
        return resp;
    }
}
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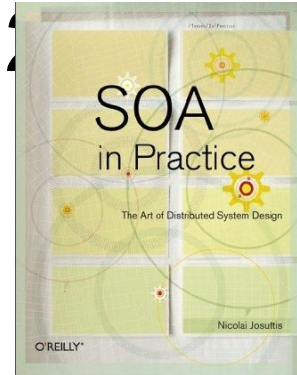
- There are many frameworks available for popular modern development platforms....
- If you implement your own microservices (not-trivial with some db backend), you can receive some bonus help for final evaluation :-)

Web Service tutorials

- Web Services
 - <http://netbeans.org/kb/docs/websvc/jax-ws.html>
- REST
 - <http://netbeans.org/kb/docs/websvc/rest.html>
- NetBeans Trail
 - <http://netbeans.org/kb/trails/web.html>

SOA - Information Resources

- SOA in Practice, Nicolai M. Josuttis, 2007, ISBN-13: 978-0596529550



- IBM Systems Journal, Volume 47, Number 3, 2008



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