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Article Talk

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Betteridge's law of headlines is an adage that states: "Any headline that ends in a question mark can be answered by the word *no*." It is named after lan Betteridge, a British technology journalist who wrote about it in 2009, although the principle is much older.^{[1][2]} It is based on the assumption that if the publishers were confident that the answer was *yes*, they would have presented it as an assertion; by presenting it as a question, they are not accountable for whether it is correct or not. The adage does not apply to questions that are more open-ended than strict <u>yes-no questions</u>.^[3]

The maxim has been cited by other names since 1991, when a published compilation of Murphy's law variants called it "Davis's law", a name that also appears online without any explanation of who Davis was.^{[4][5][6][7]} It has also been referred to as the "journalistic principle" and in 2007 was referred to in commentary as "an old truism among journalists".^{[8][9][10]}



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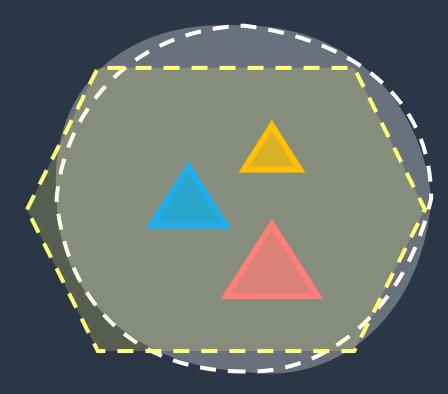


There is no other industry out there that is as good at introducing new abstractions as we are.

- Ted Neward

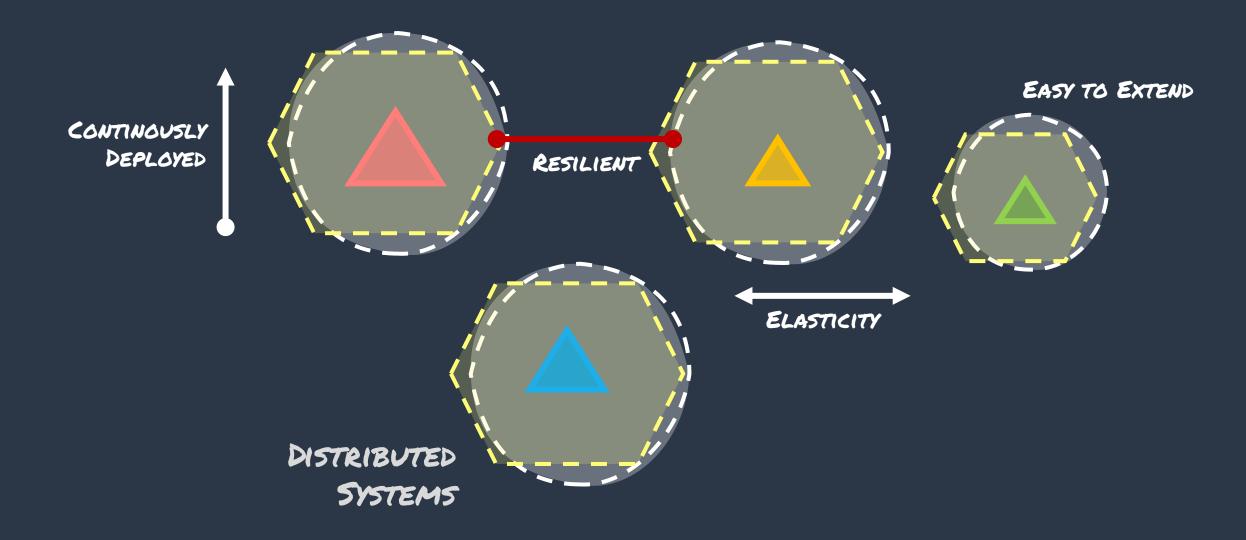
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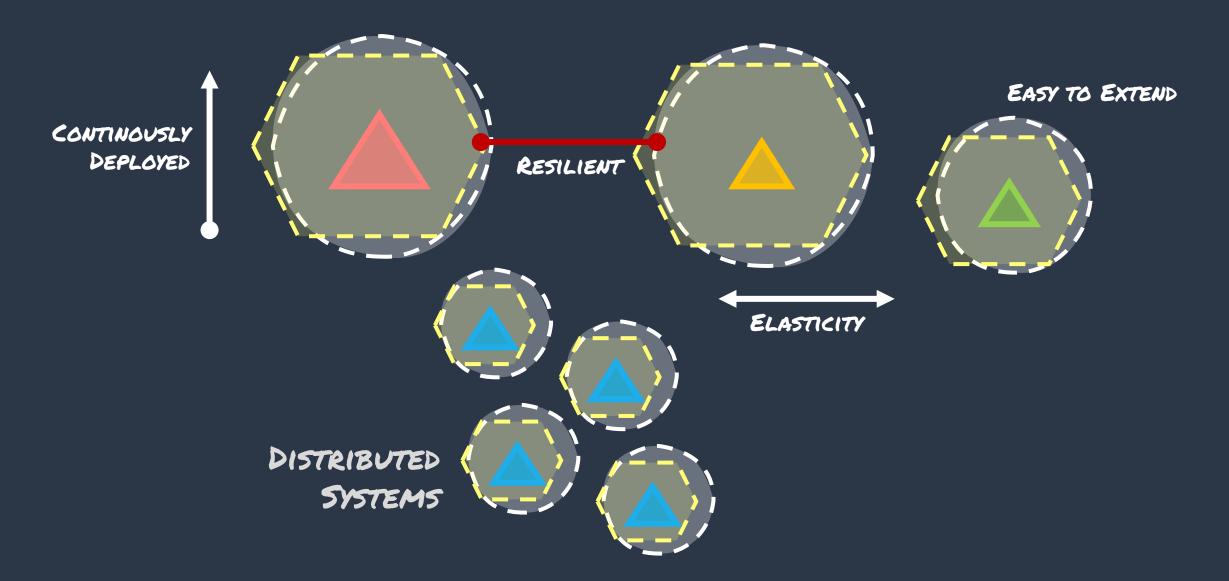


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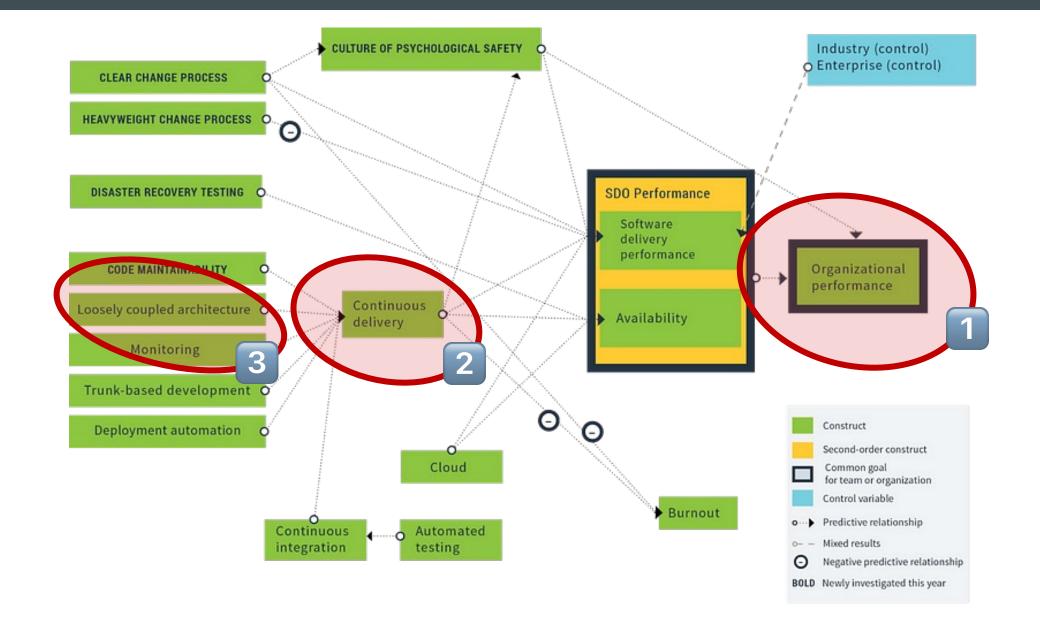
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Microservices aren't just about scaling your software architecture but scaling your teams. They are an organizational scaling strategy.

You build it, you run it.

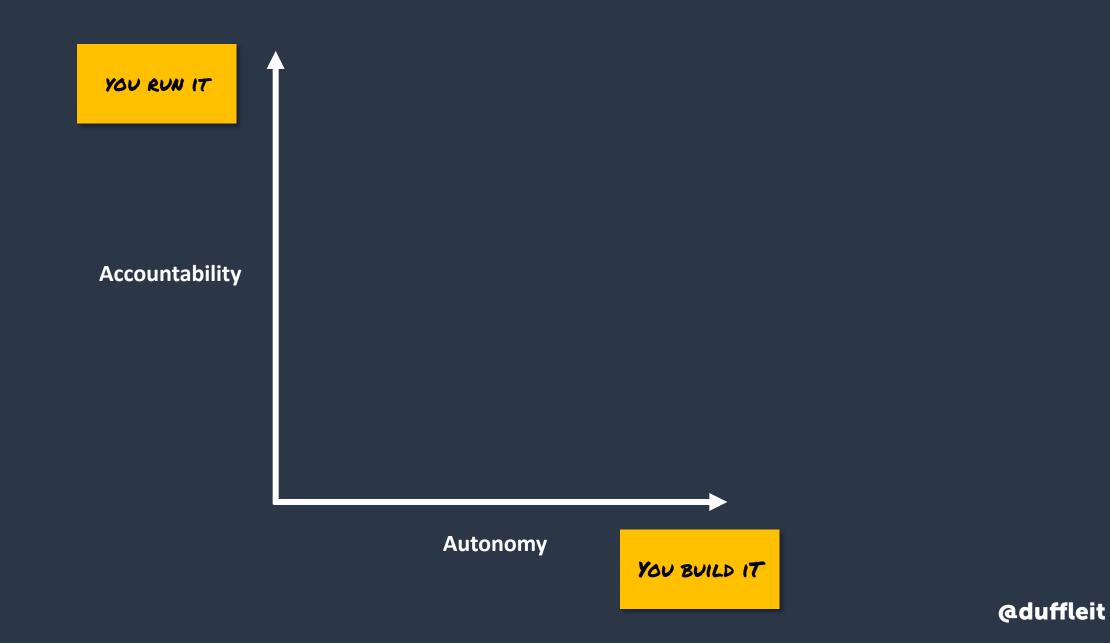
- Werner Vogels



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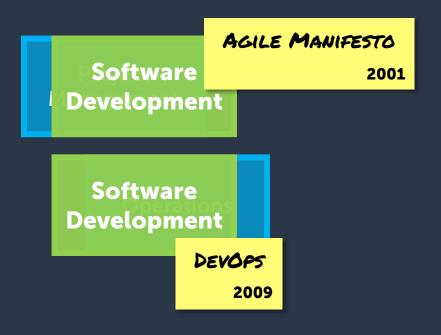
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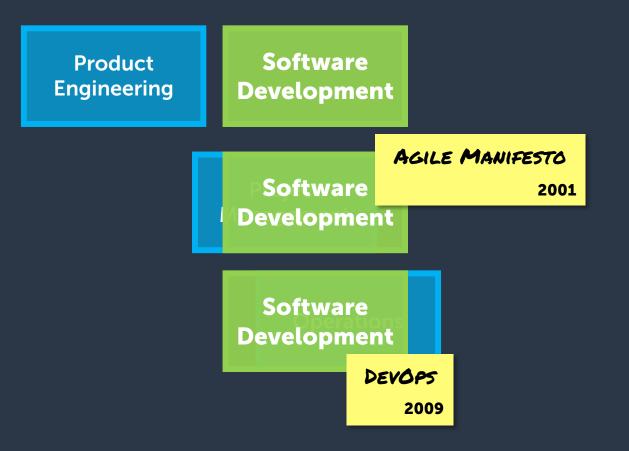


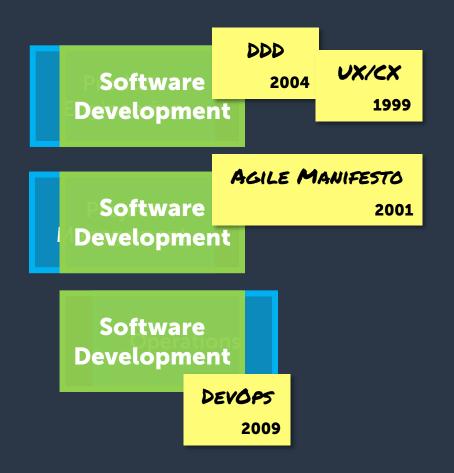


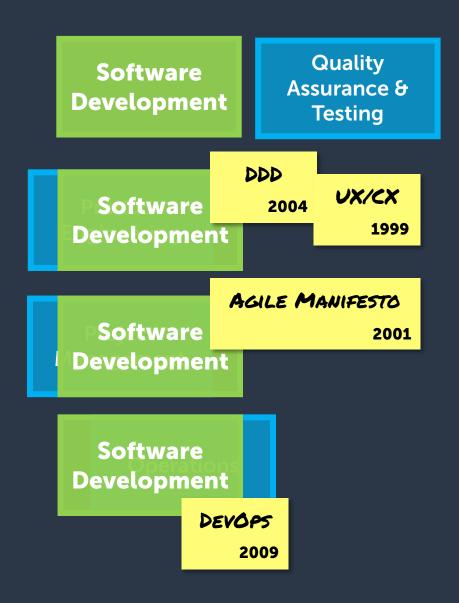






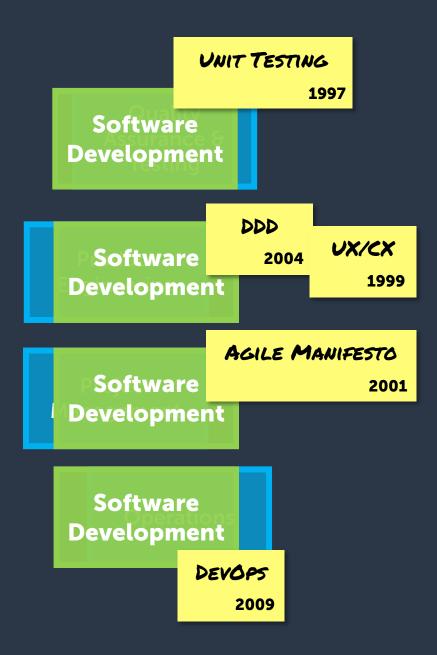






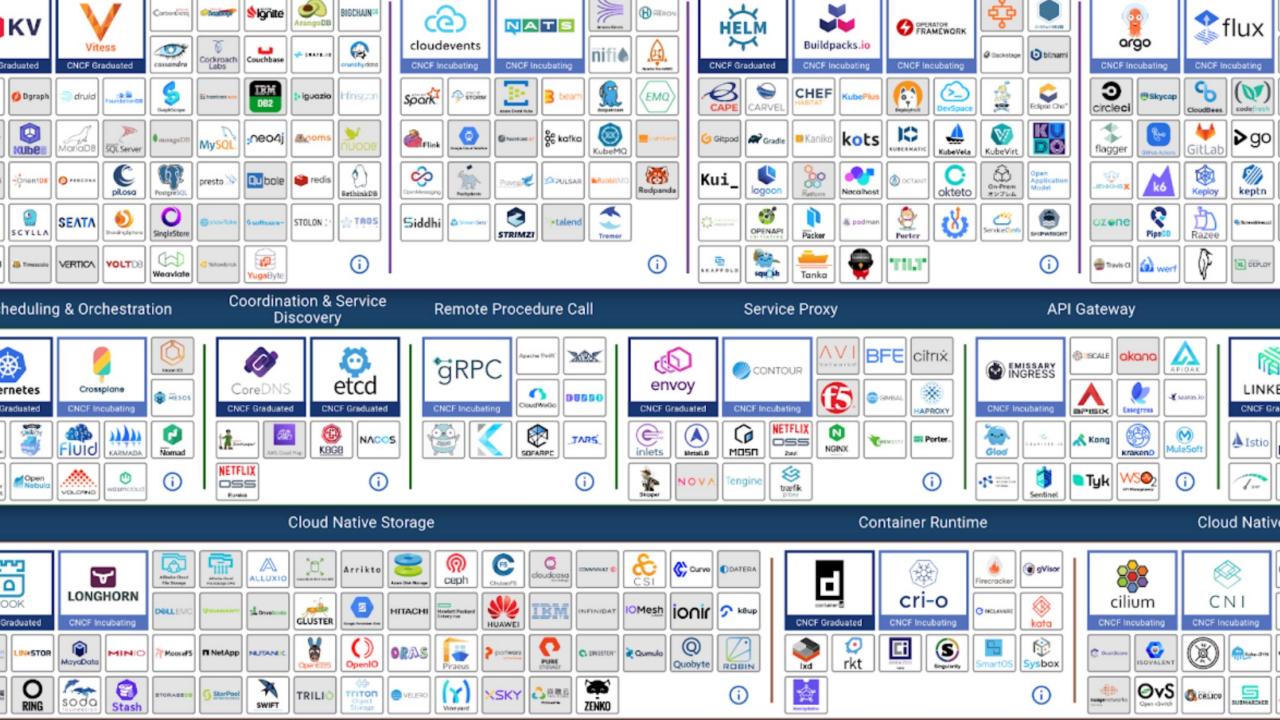


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There is a constant strive for shift-left in our industry.

Which has heavily increased mental load within the engineering teams.



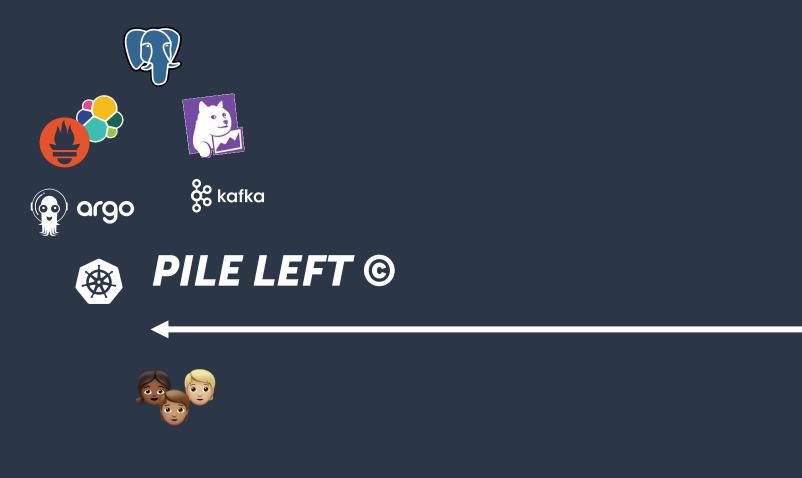






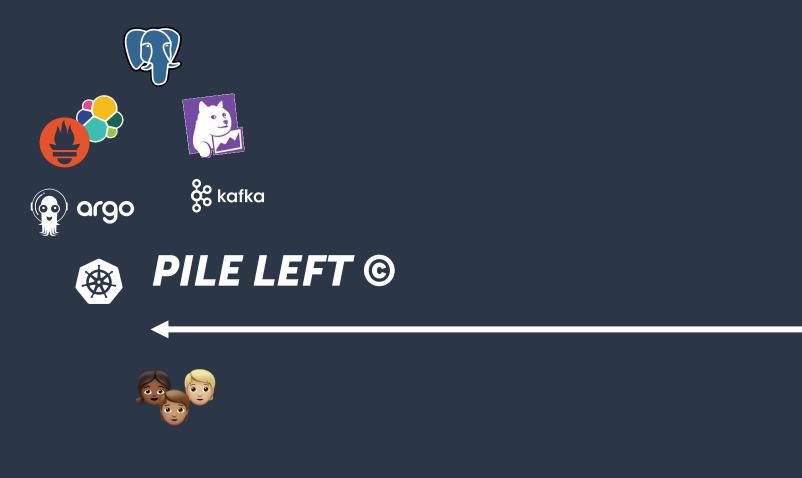






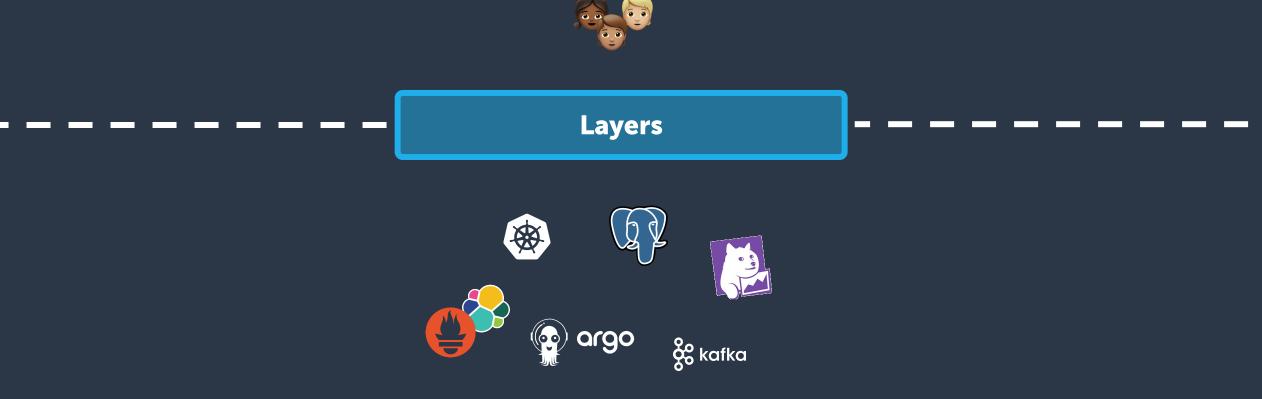




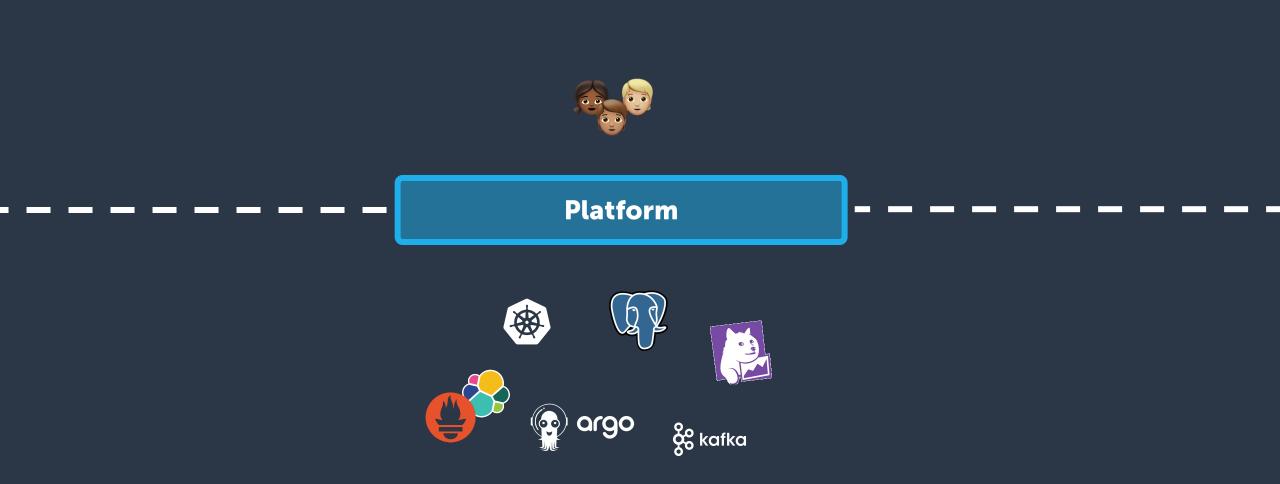


We can solve any problem by introducing an additional layer.

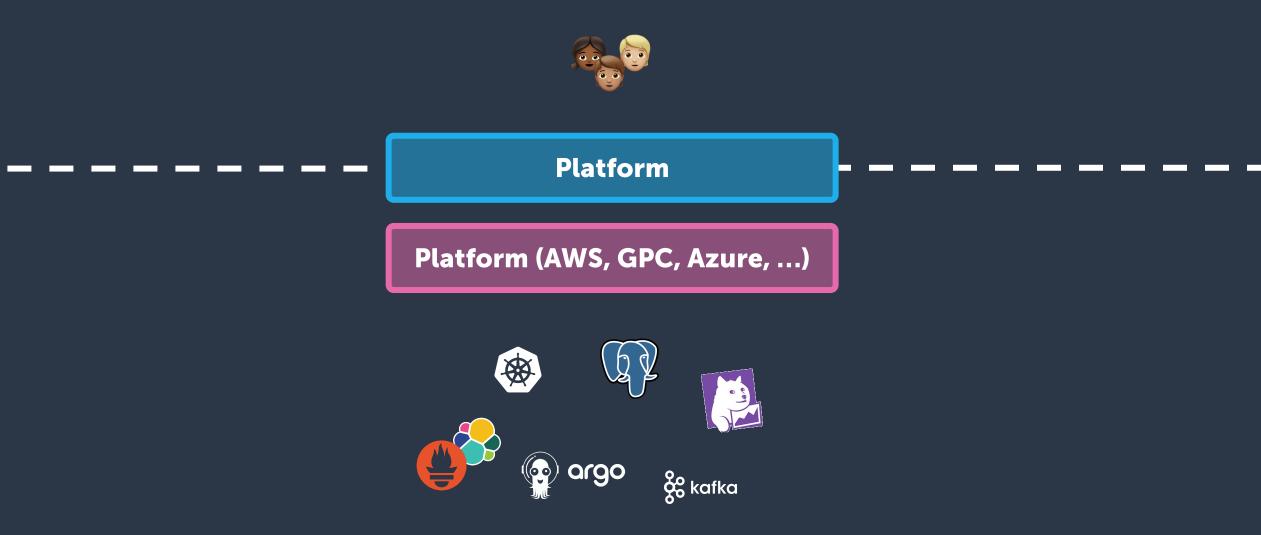
- fundamental theorem of software engineering (FTSE)



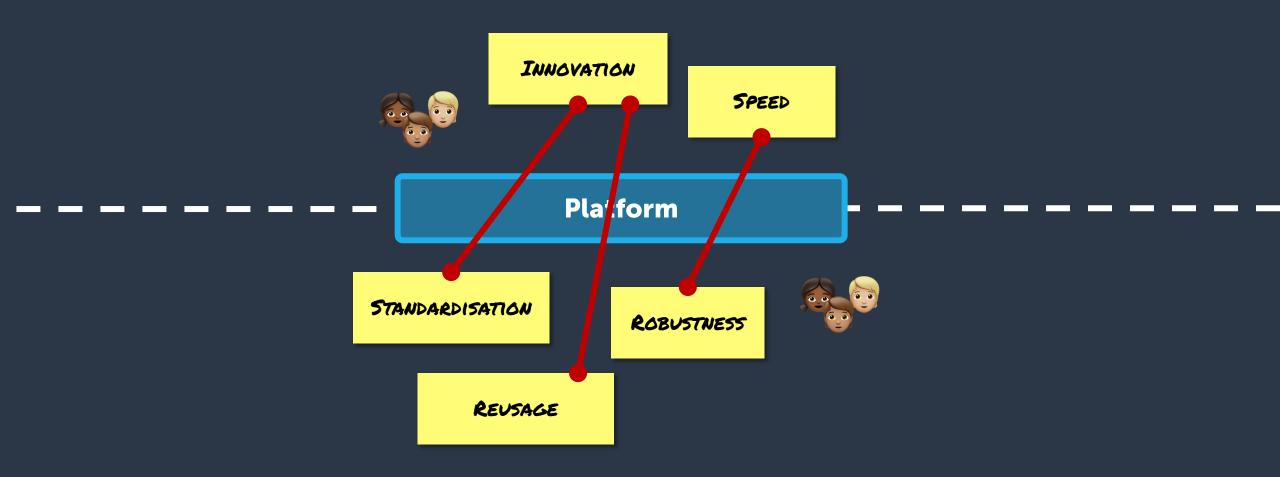










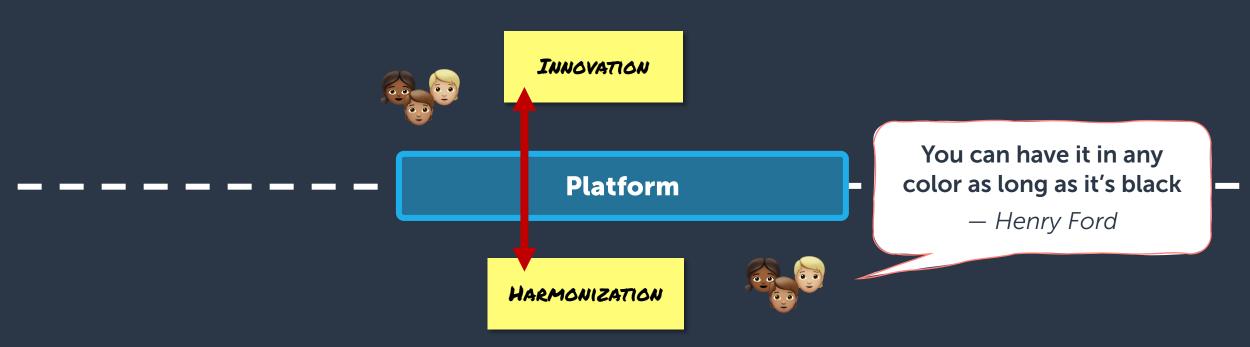




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– Gregor Hohpe





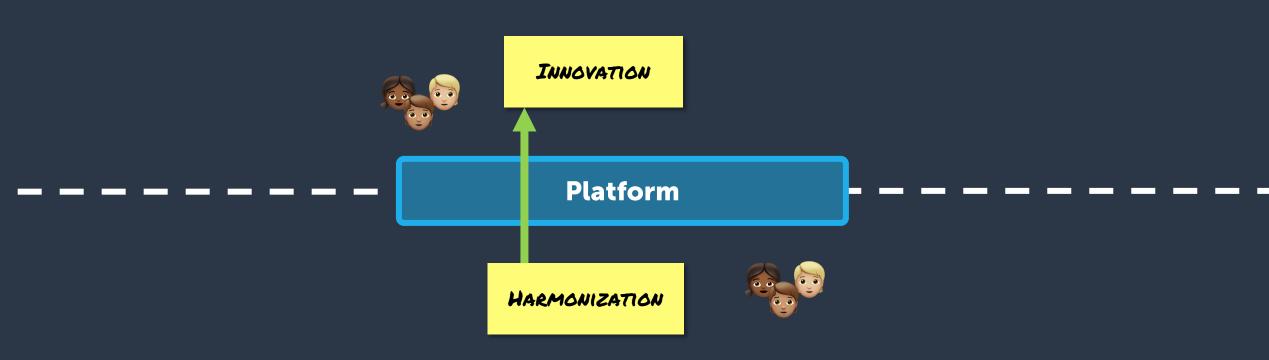




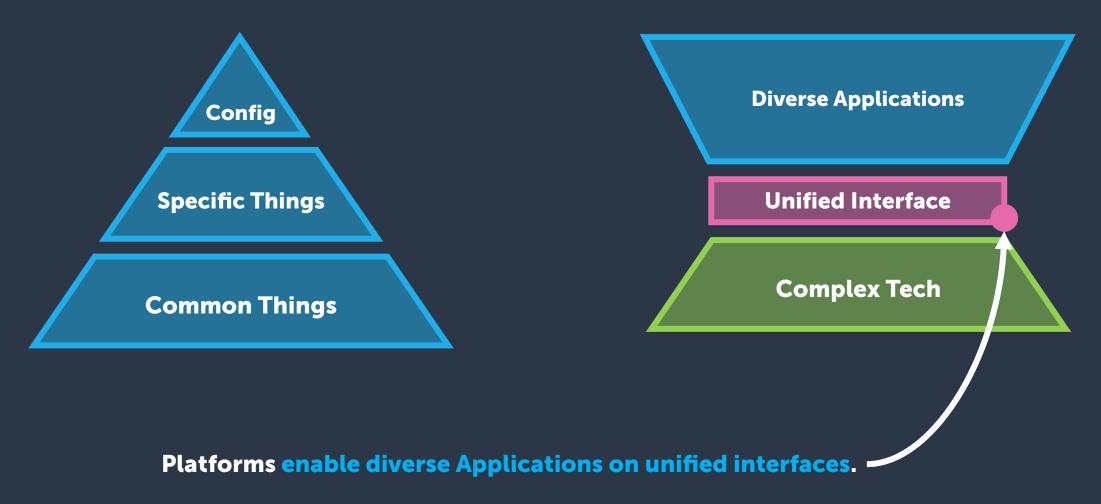
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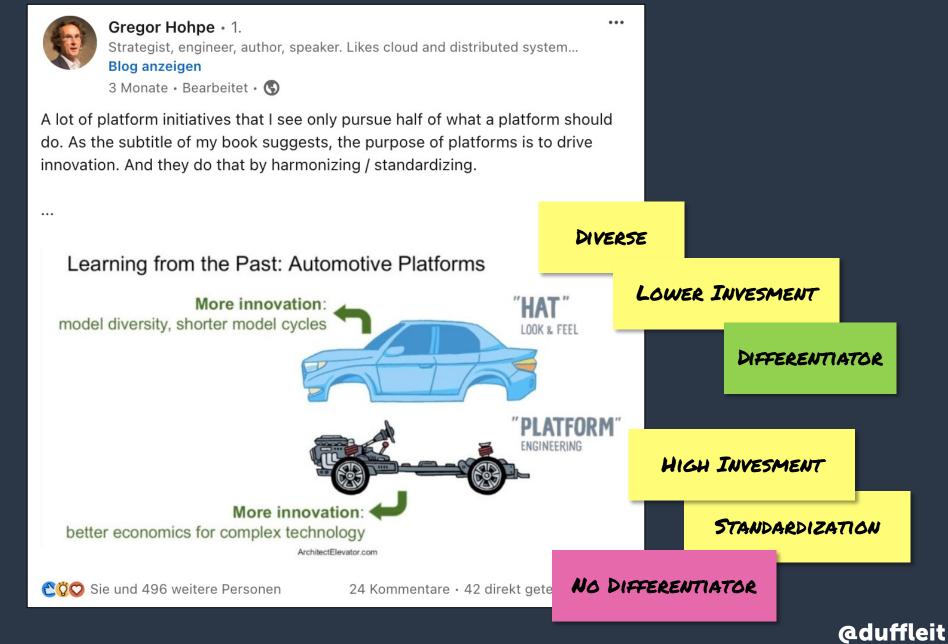


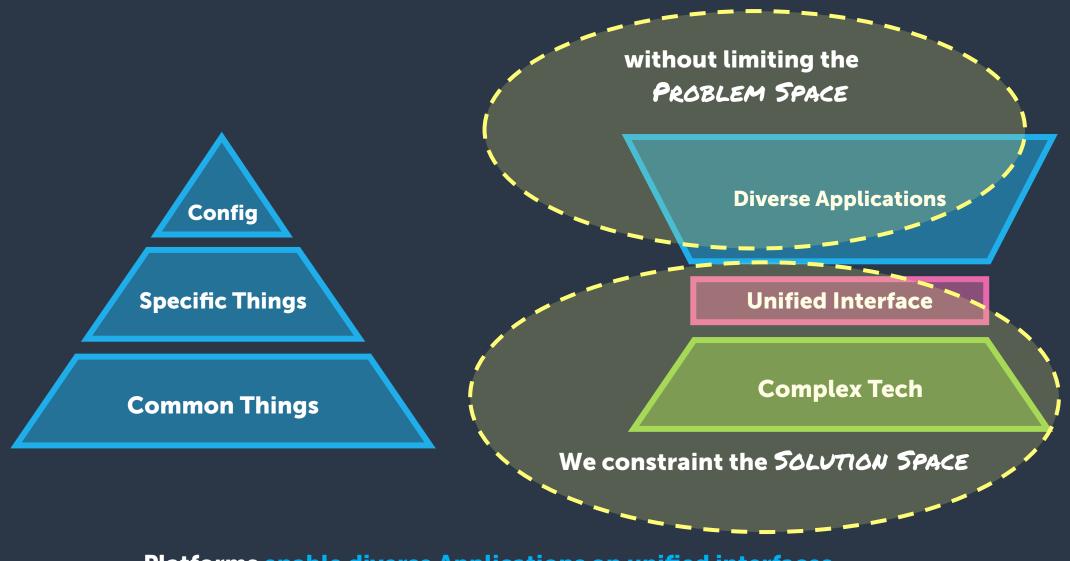




If your users haven't built anything that surprises you, then you probably haven't developed a good platform. - Gregor Hohpe

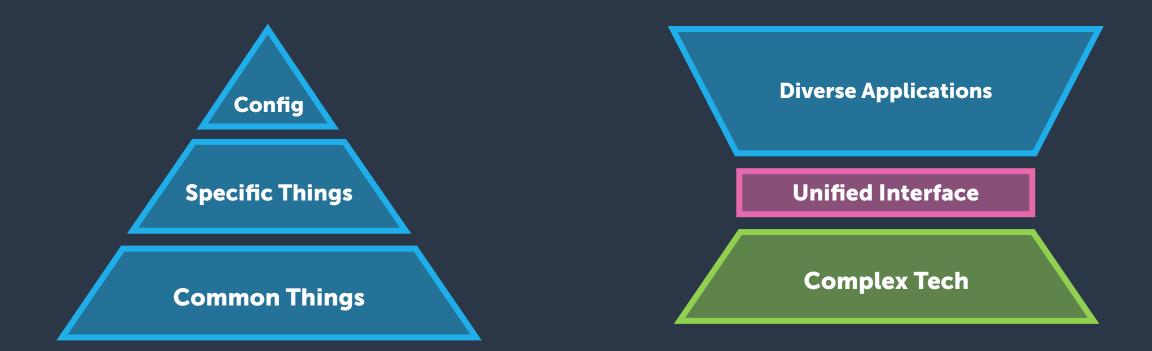






Platforms enable diverse Applications on unified interfaces.

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Economies of Scale.

Economies of Speed.

Platforms focus on accelerating the speed of delivery rather than on reuse and standardization.

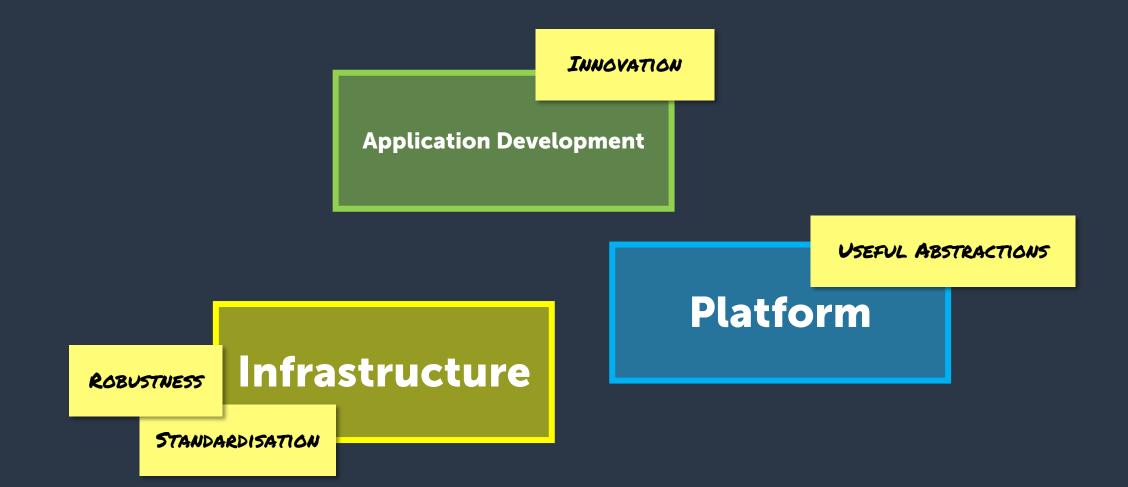


Application Development

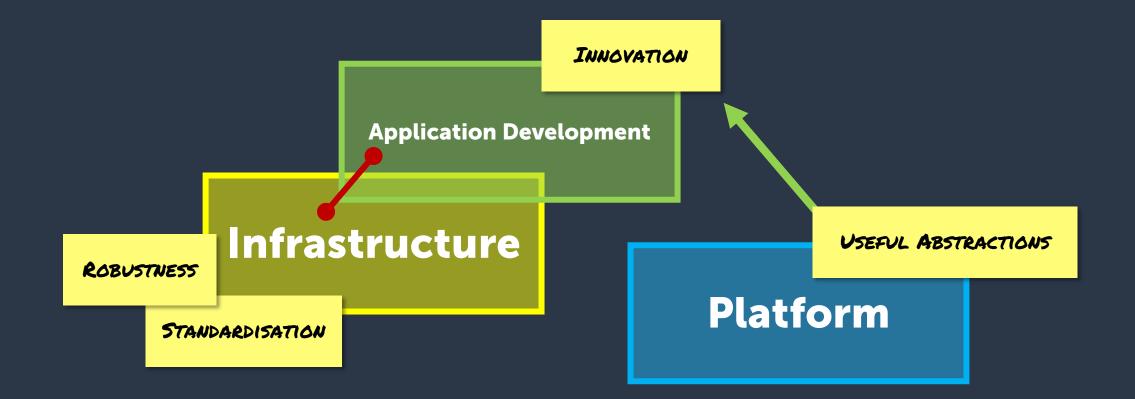
Infrastructure

Application Development

Platform







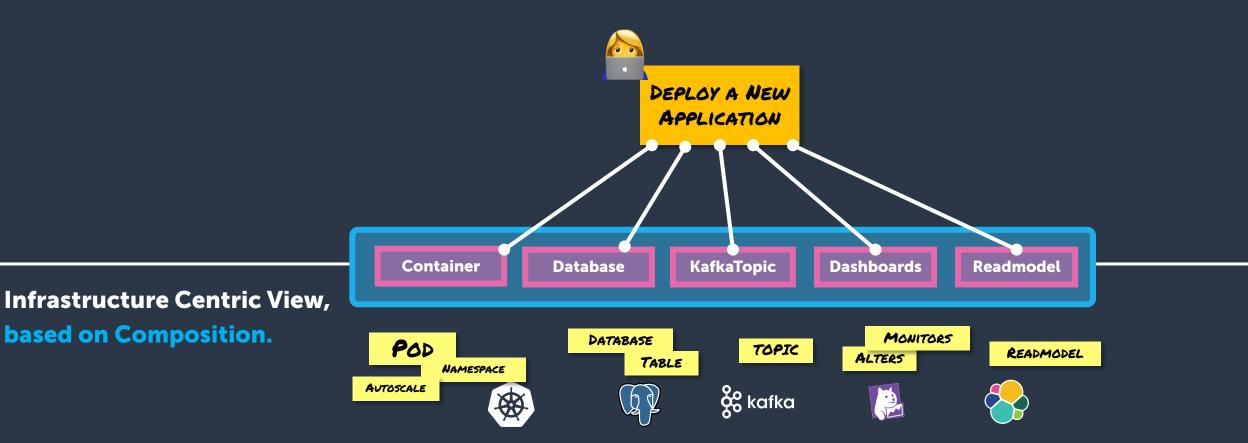


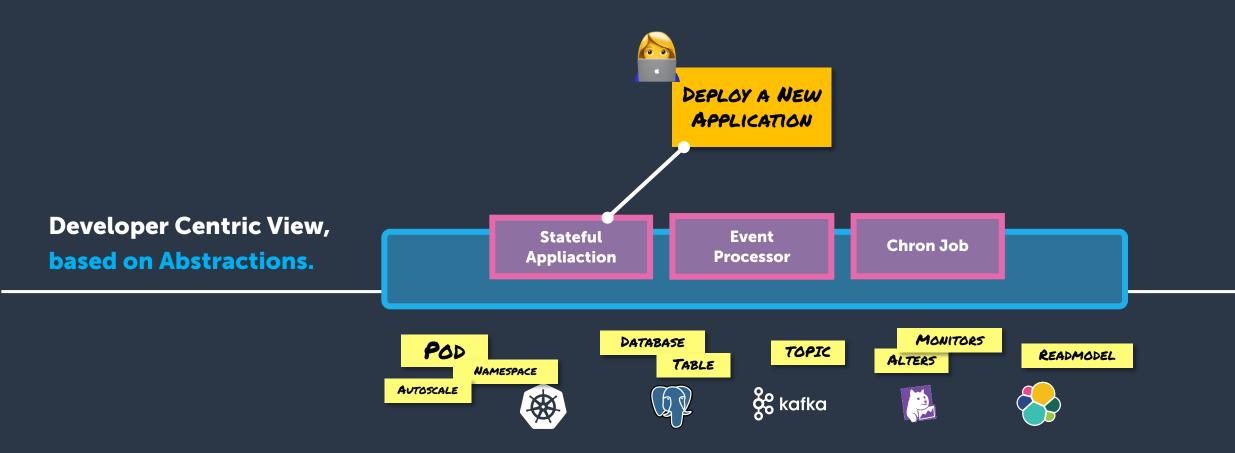


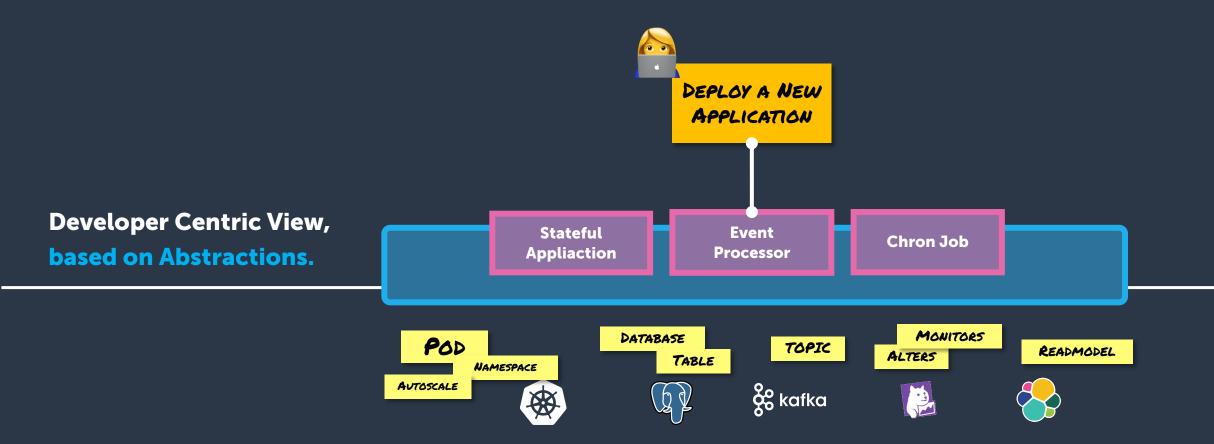
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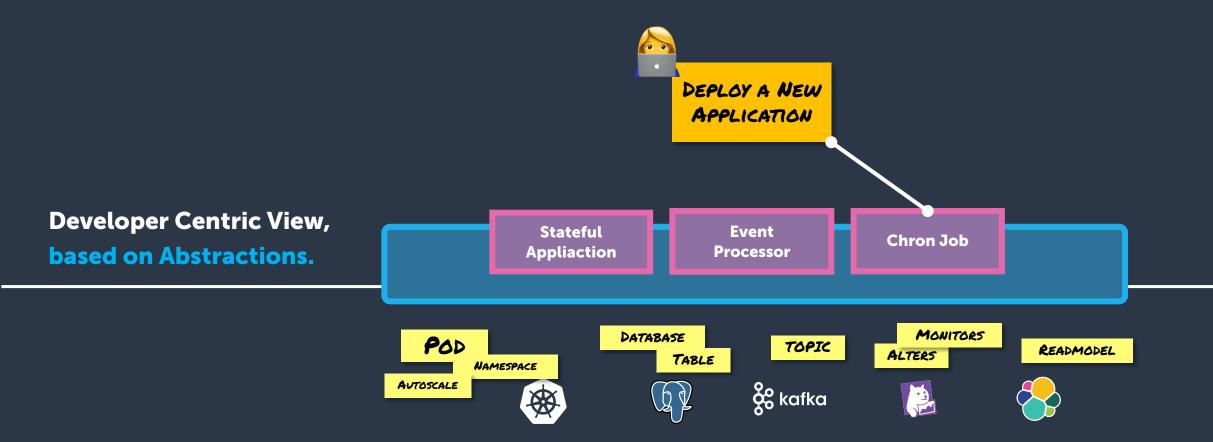
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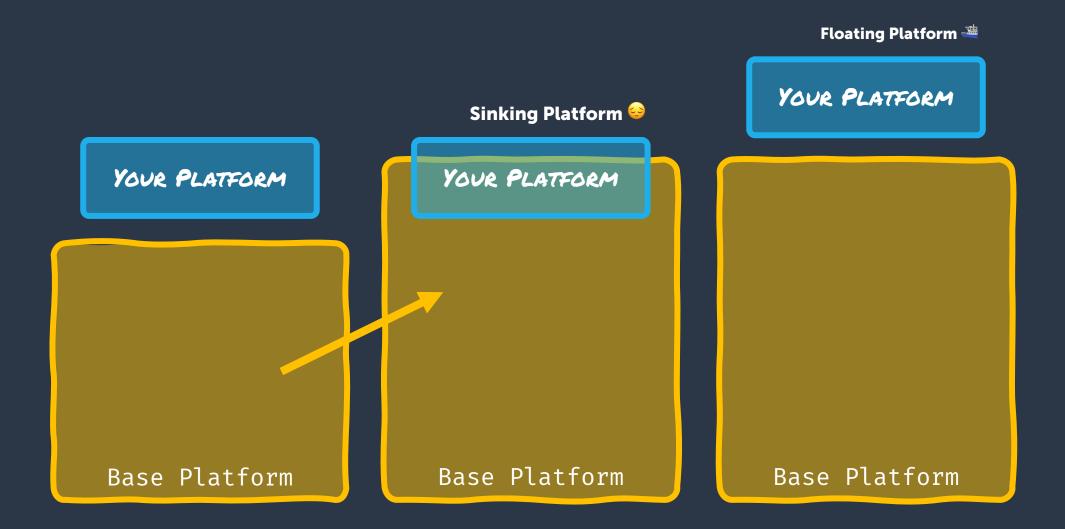






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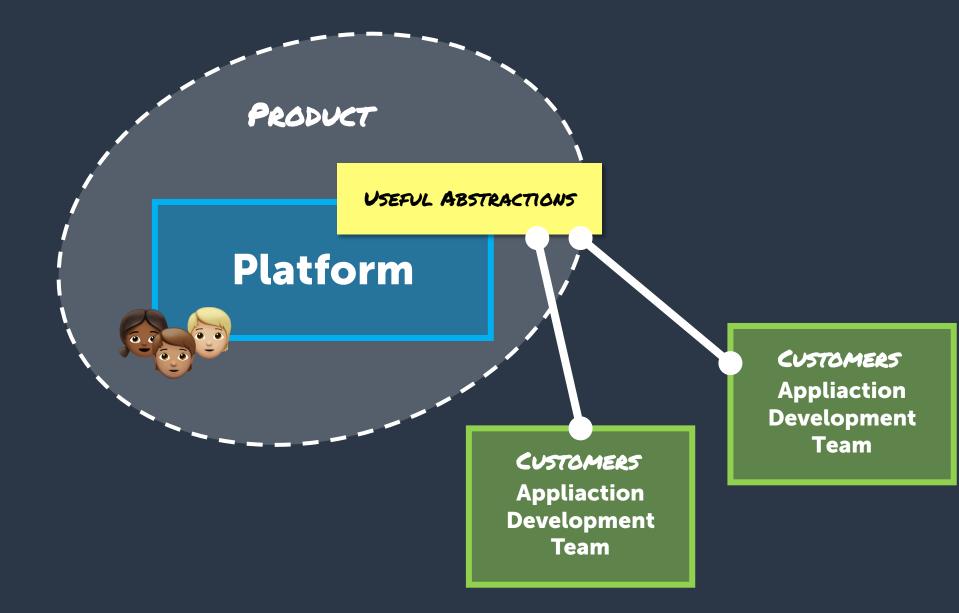




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Consider your Platform as a **Product**, and staff it like that.



ok, Let's sum up.



When autonomous teams are your organizational scaling strategy,



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When autonomous teams are your organizational scaling strategy, then mental load within those teams becomes your biggest obstacle, and platform engineering your most promising ally in overcoming it.





Platform Engineering is focused on accelerating the speed of delivery rather than increasing reuse and standardization.



It is not simply about rebranding your existing infrastructure teams, as they address different problems.



Great platforms define APIs based on useful abstractions rather than leaky compositions.



Treat and measure your platform teams as product teams, and therefore staff them accordingly.





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