



Data Center Virtualization and Cloud Computing Infrastructure

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Virtual Desktop Infrastructure (VDI)

- Virtual Desktop Infrastructure (VDI) is a virtualization technology that hosts a Desktop Operating System on a Centralized Server in Data Center
- A Variation of Client-Server Computing Model
- Sometimes referred to as Server-Based Computing

Types

- Persistent
- Non-persistent

Usage

- Remote Work
- Flexibility / BYOD
- Security
- Task / Shift Duty

Benefits

- Mobility
- Cost Savings
- Security
- Centralized Management

Logical Architecture



VDI Components and Architecture

Firewall &
Load Balancer

Web Portal

Connection
Broker

Monitoring

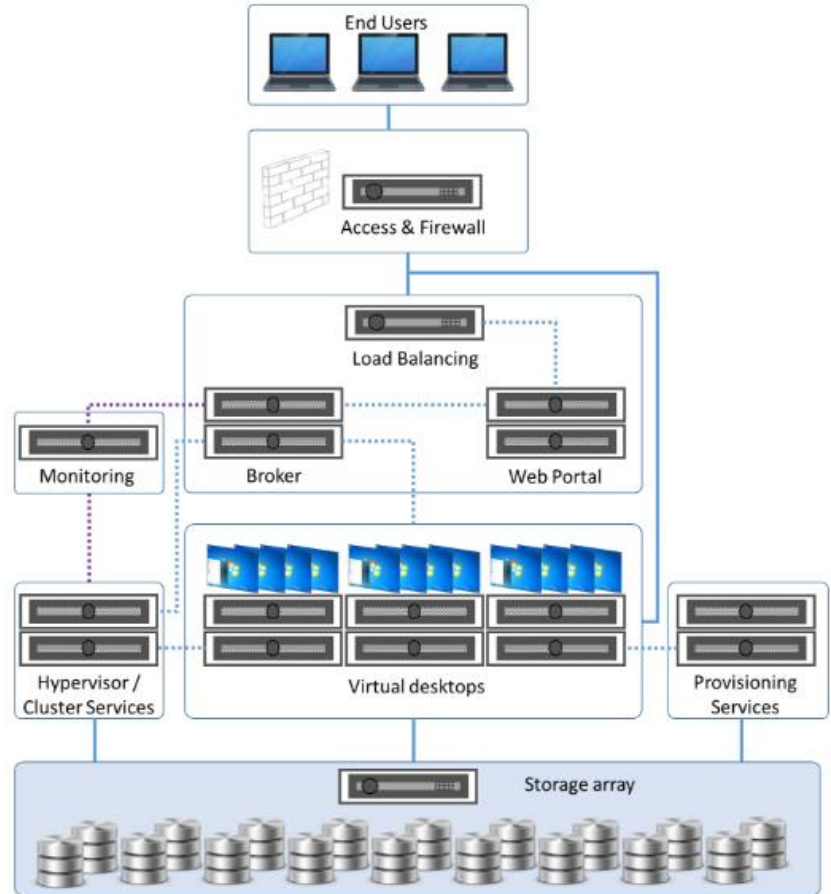
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Desktops

Hypervisors

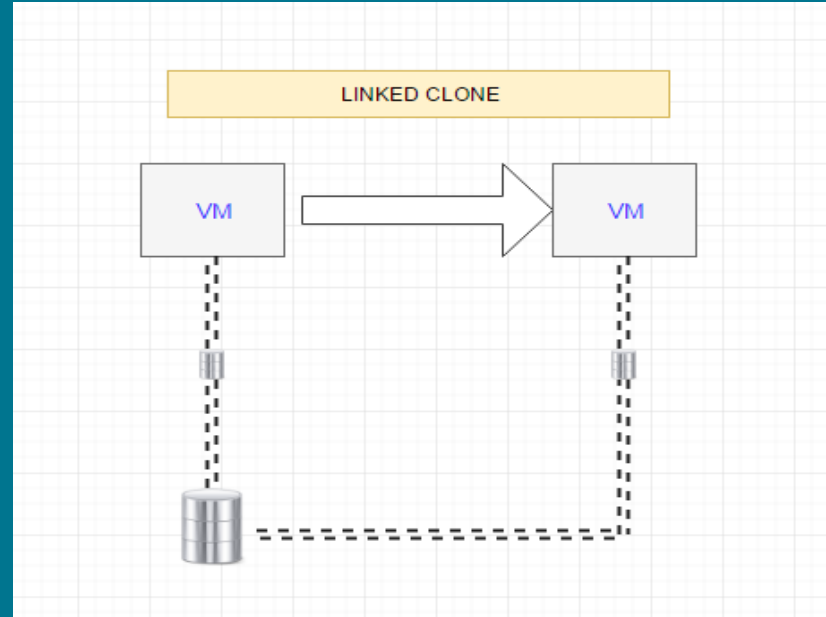
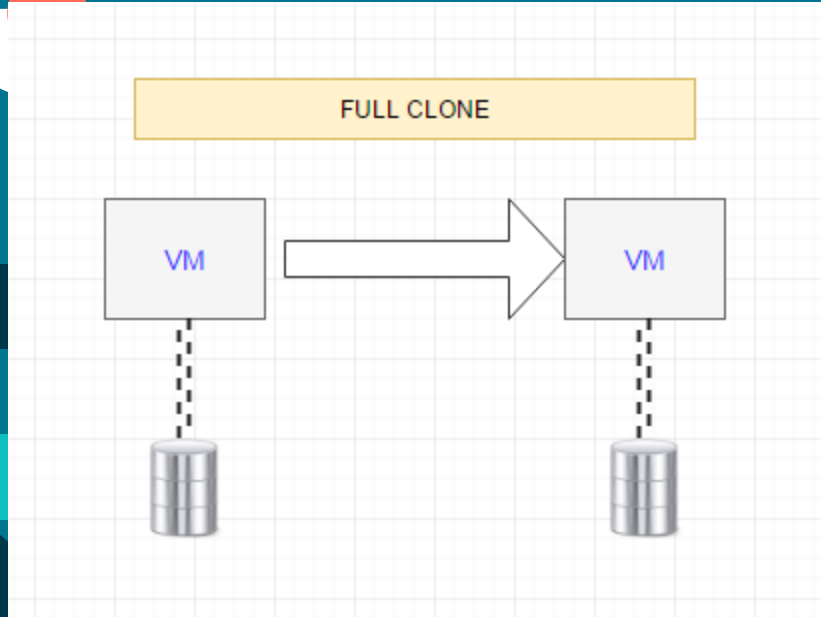
Provisioning
Services

Compute
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Provisioning of VDI



Operating System (OS) Level Virtualization



Inserts a virtualization layer inside the Operating System

VM is often called VE, VPS or simply Container

Container is look like a real server

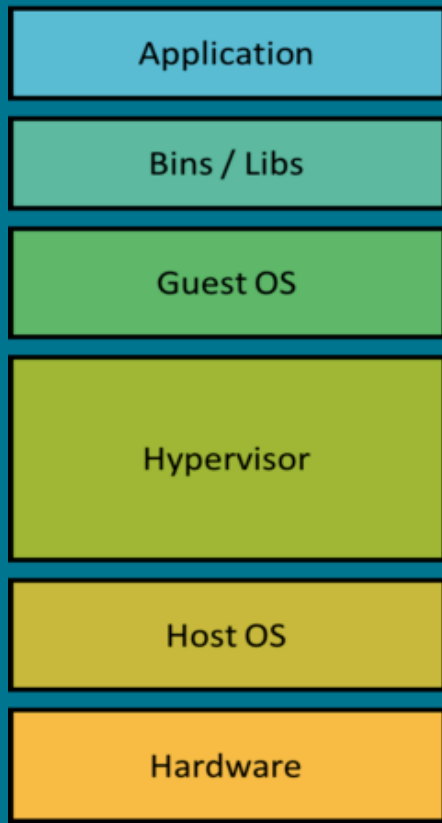
Container has its own set of process, file system, user accounts, network interface, IP Address, routing table, firewall rules and other personal settings

Share the same Operating System Kernel

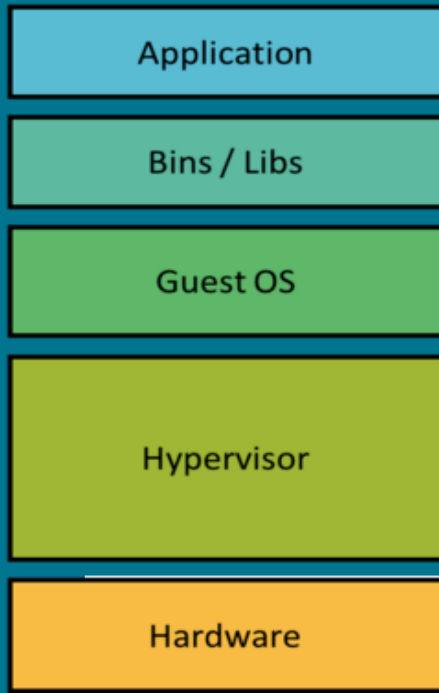
Also called Single-OS image virtualization

Hypervisor and Container Architecture

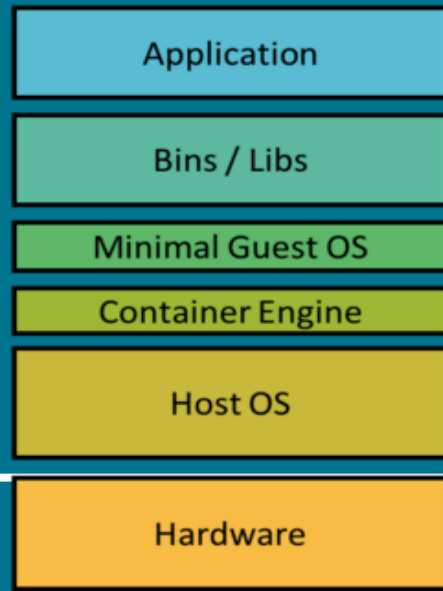
Hosted Hypervisor
Virtual Machine



Bare Metal
Hypervisor
Virtual Machine



Container



Evolution of Container

cgroups

- Isolates & Controls the resources for user spaces

namespaces

- Collection of processes that share same resources limitations
- A Computer can have multiple namespaces
- Each namespace is allocated resources enforced by Kernel

namespace isolation

- Its not new
- Linux have many kinds of namespace isolations

cgroup isolation

- Processes within a cgroup namespace are independent of processes of other namespace

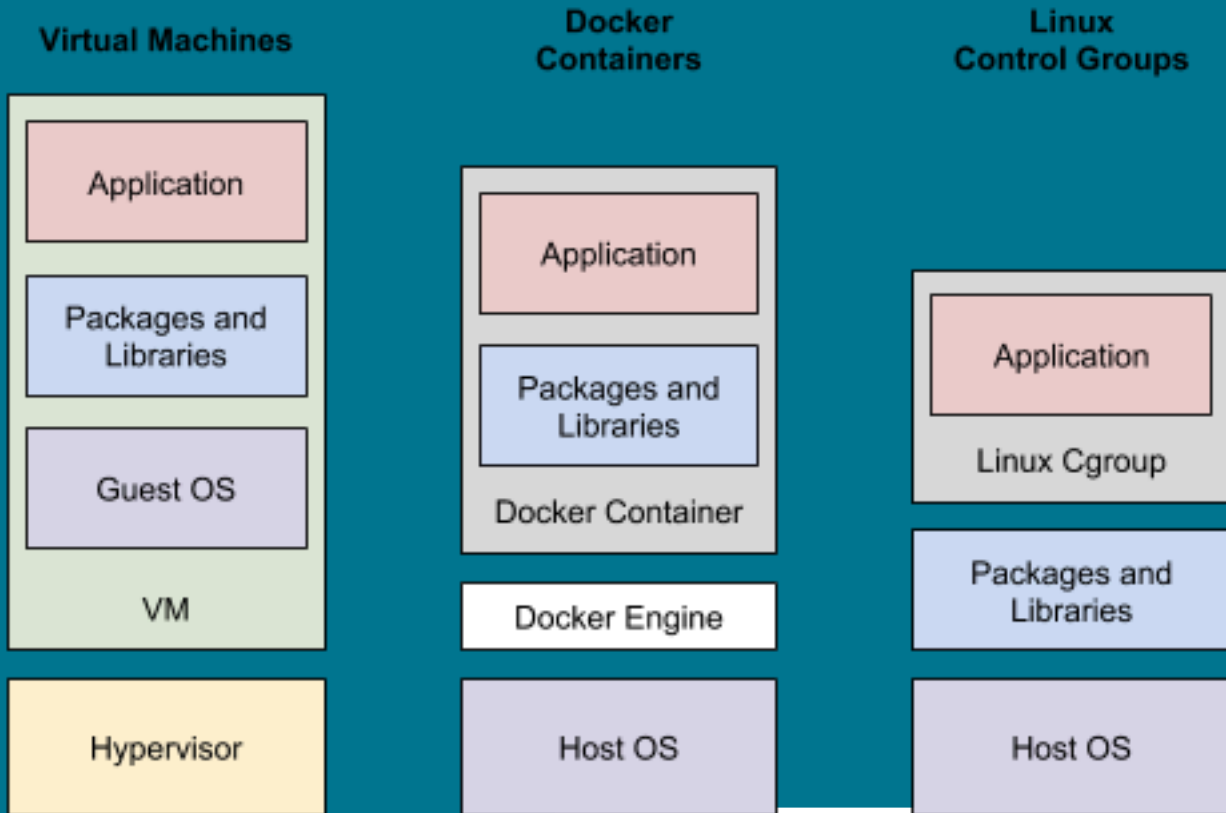
Linux container (LXC)

- First implementation of today's Container
- Create separate virtual environment with separate process and networking space (user space)

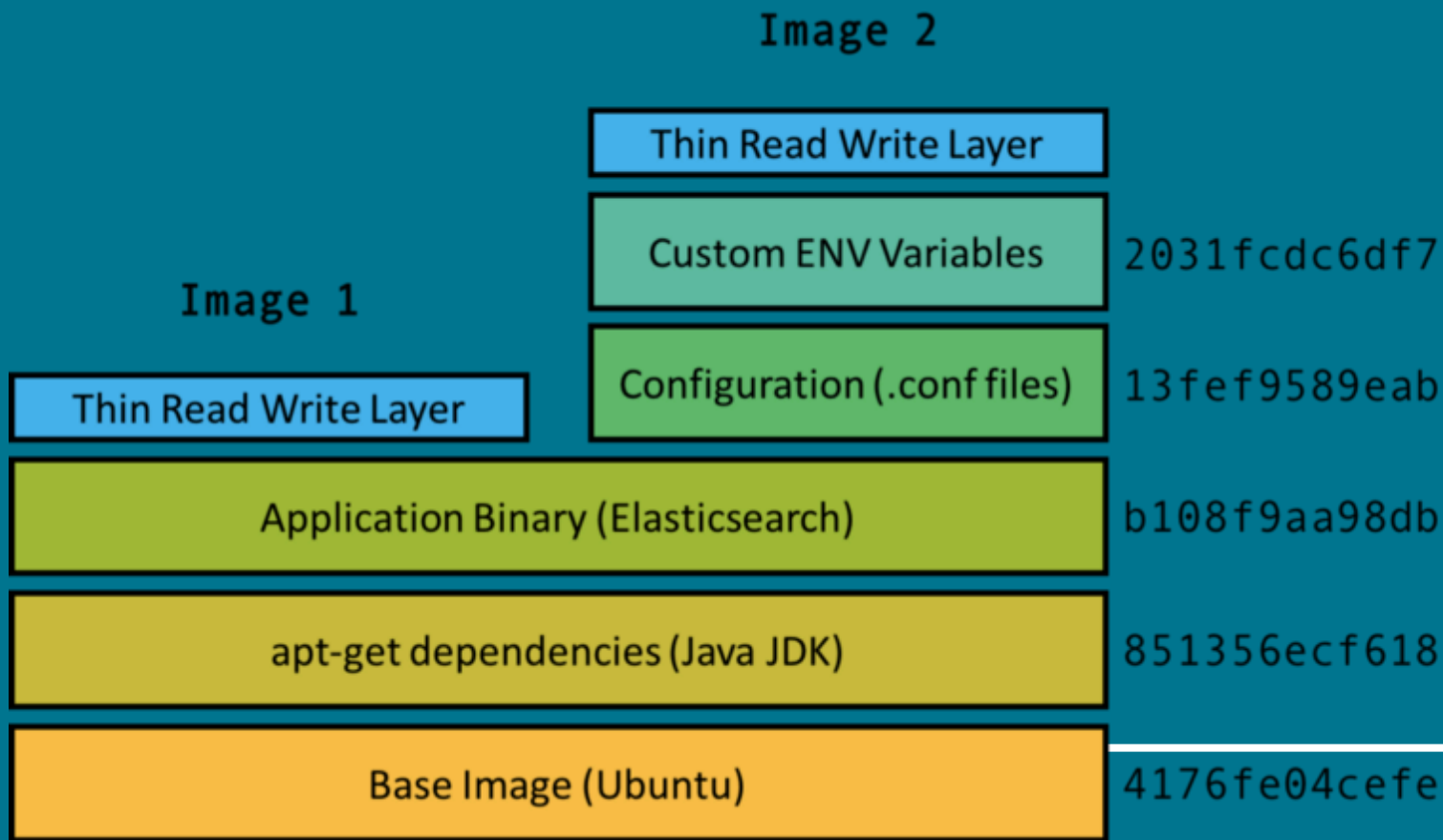
Docker

- Most widely used container technology
- Earlier version was built on top of LXC

Architecture of Container



Architecture of Container



Benefits of Container Compare to VM



Containers are lightweight, hence can run more containers per host

Consume less resources

Compatibility issues (different application runs on different platform)

Share resources with underlying Host Machine with user space and process isolations

Container can start nearly instantly

Containers are portable and can regenerate a system environment with required software, irrespective of underlying Host Operating System

Types of Storage

Primary

- Also referred as Memory
- Directly accessed by CPU
- Small capacity
- Very fast
- Volatile

Secondary

- Not directly accessible to CPU
- Also known as Auxiliary Memory
- Require I/O channel to transfer data to Primary Storage
- Slower Access Time
- More capacity than Primary Storage

Tertiary

- Refers to removable mass storage
- Data Access Time is much longer
- Lowest cost per data unit

Data Access Methods

Blocks

- Simply a sequence of bytes
- Hard Drive blocks can be mapped to a disk sector
- Small Computer Systems Interface (SCSI)
- Mainframe Storage Access
- Advanced Technology Attachment (ATA)

Files

- A set of contiguous data bytes
- Also contain metadata
- Network File System (NFS)
- Common Internet File System (CIFS)

Records

- Similar structure to files
- Highly structured
- Open DataBase Connectivity (ODBC)
- Java DataBase Connectivity (JDBC)
- Structured Query Language (SQL)

Storage Components



HDD



Disk Array



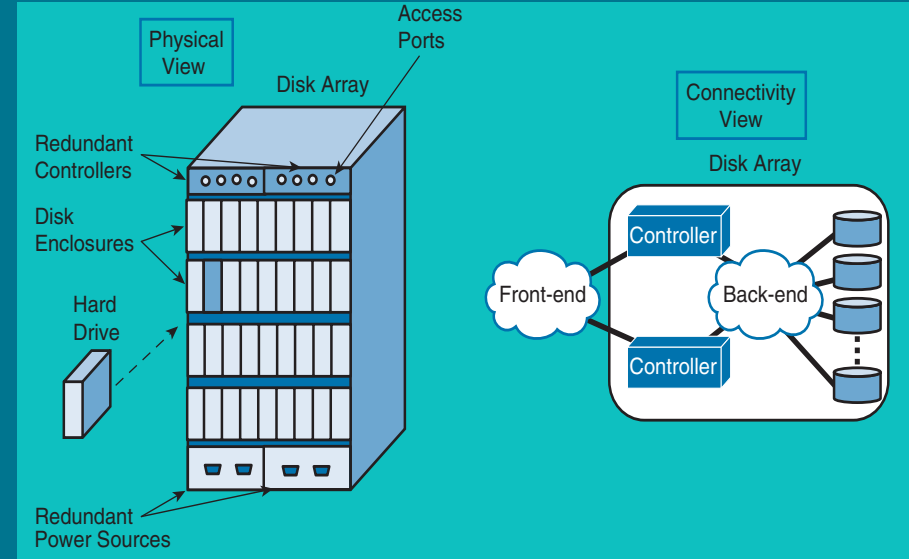
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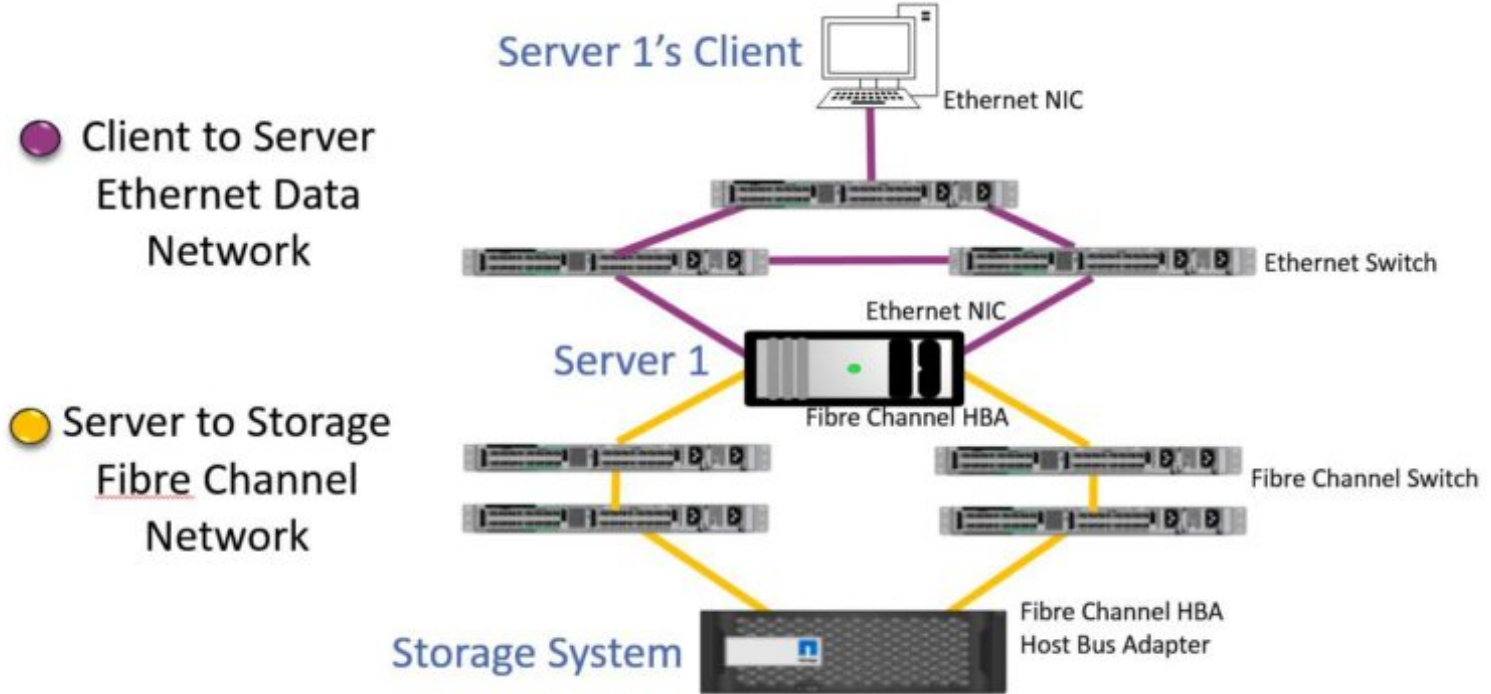
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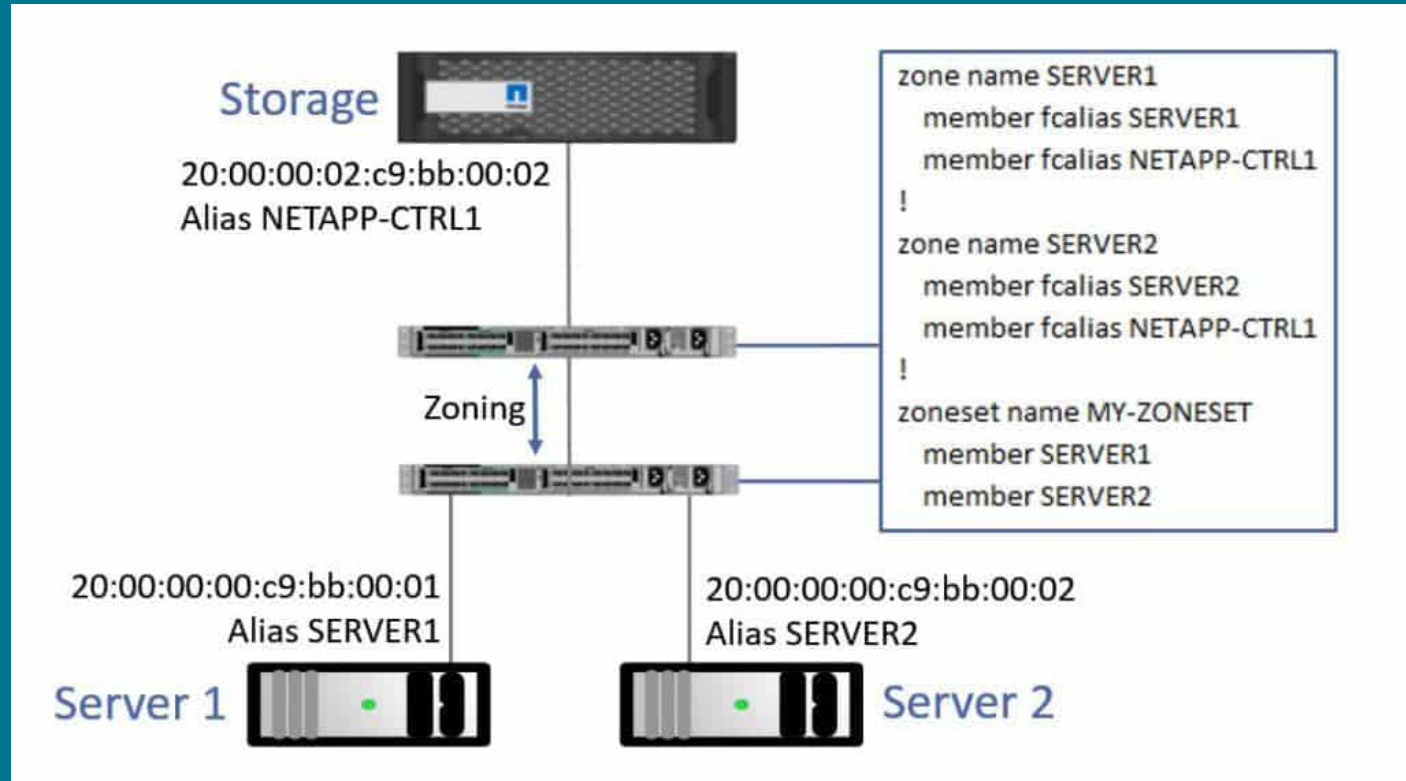
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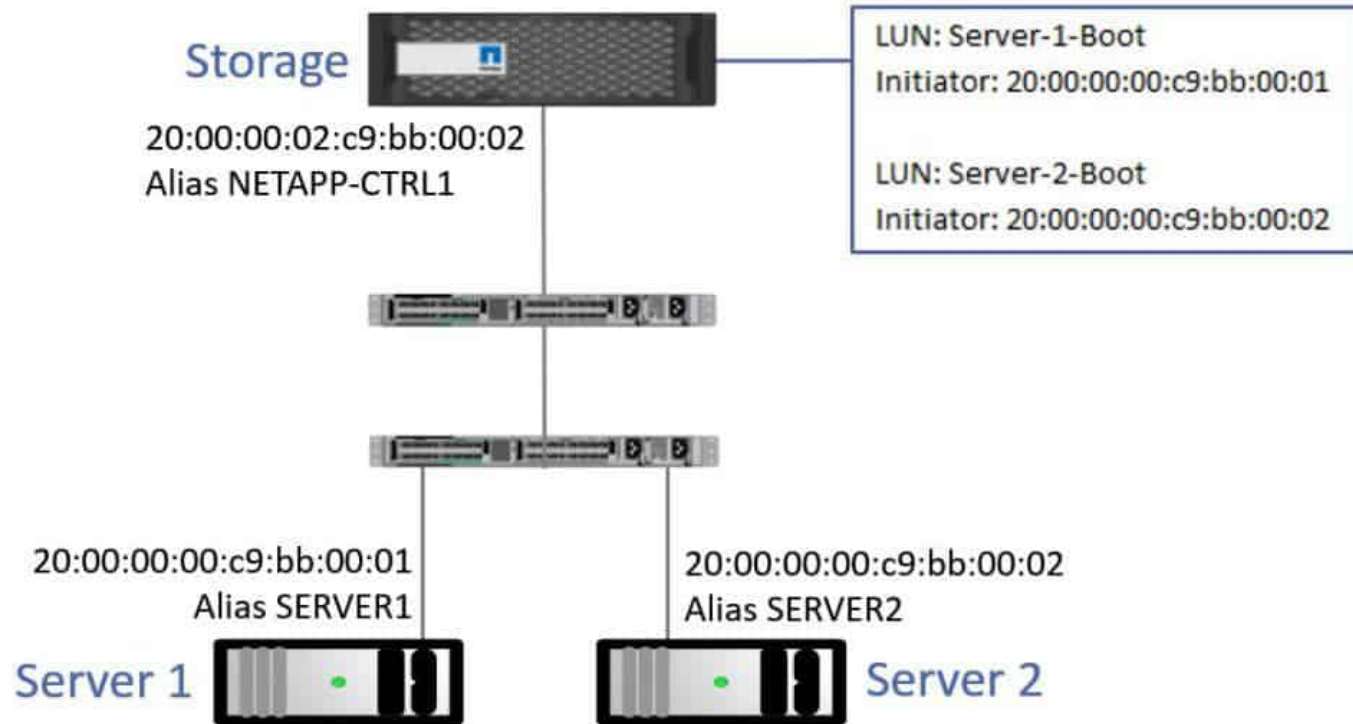
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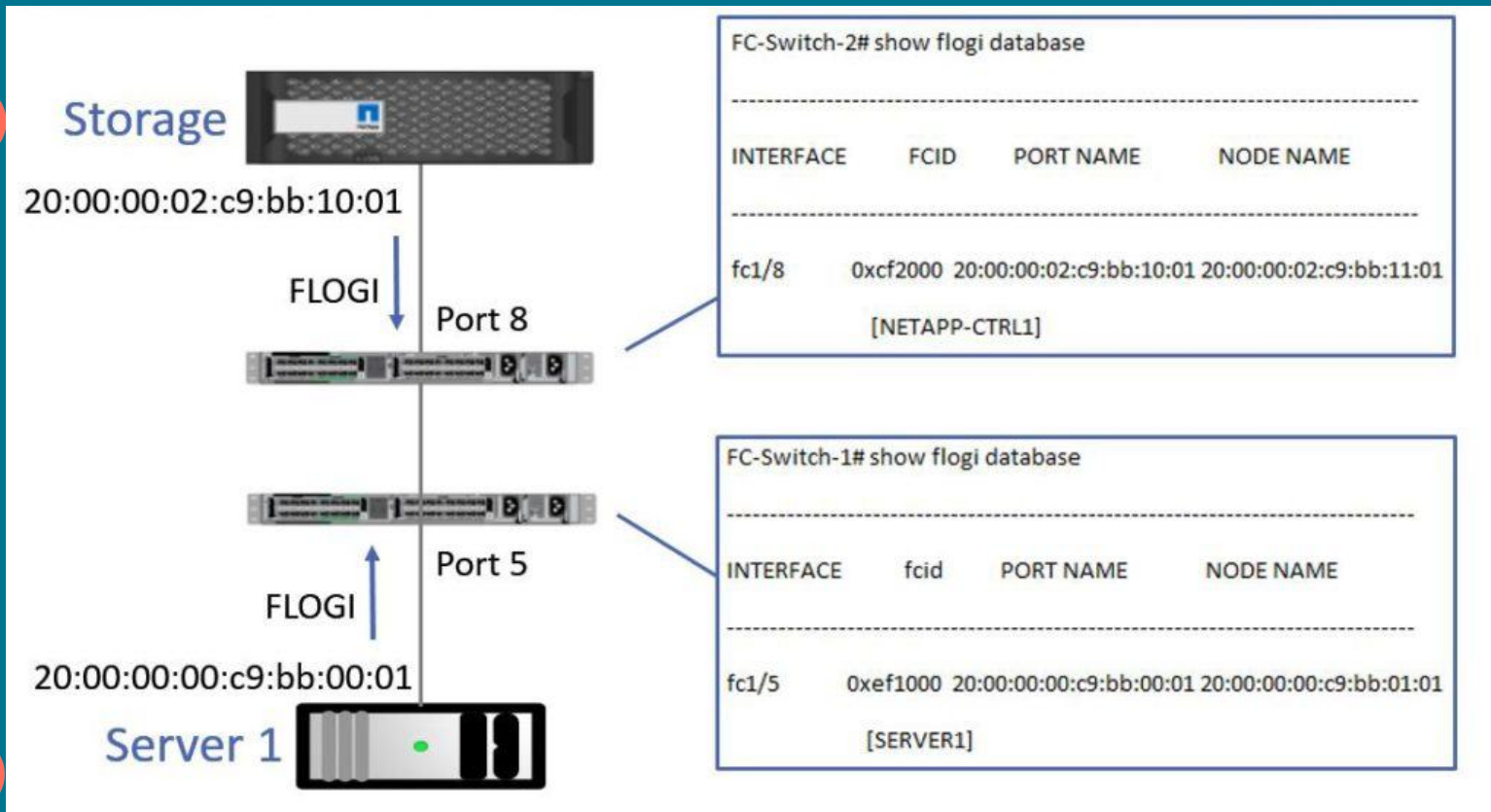
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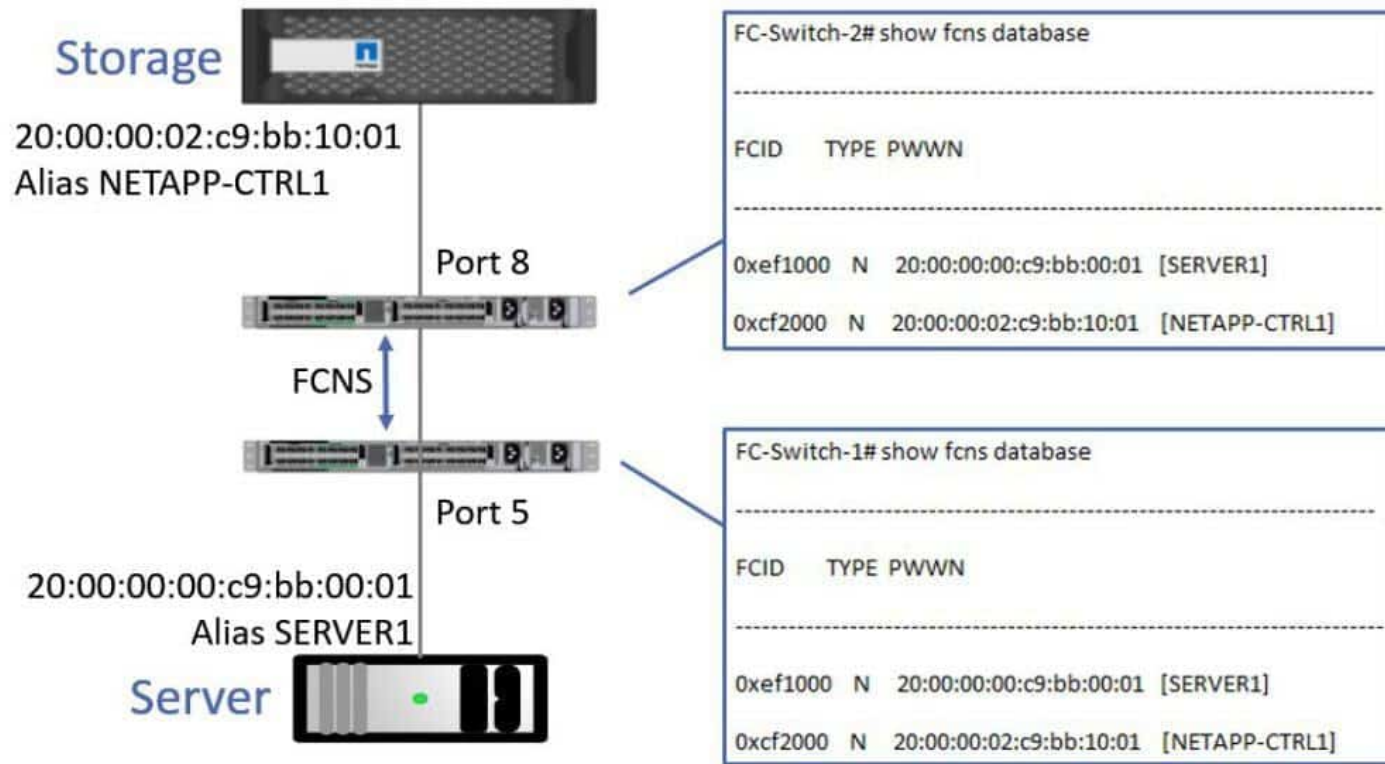
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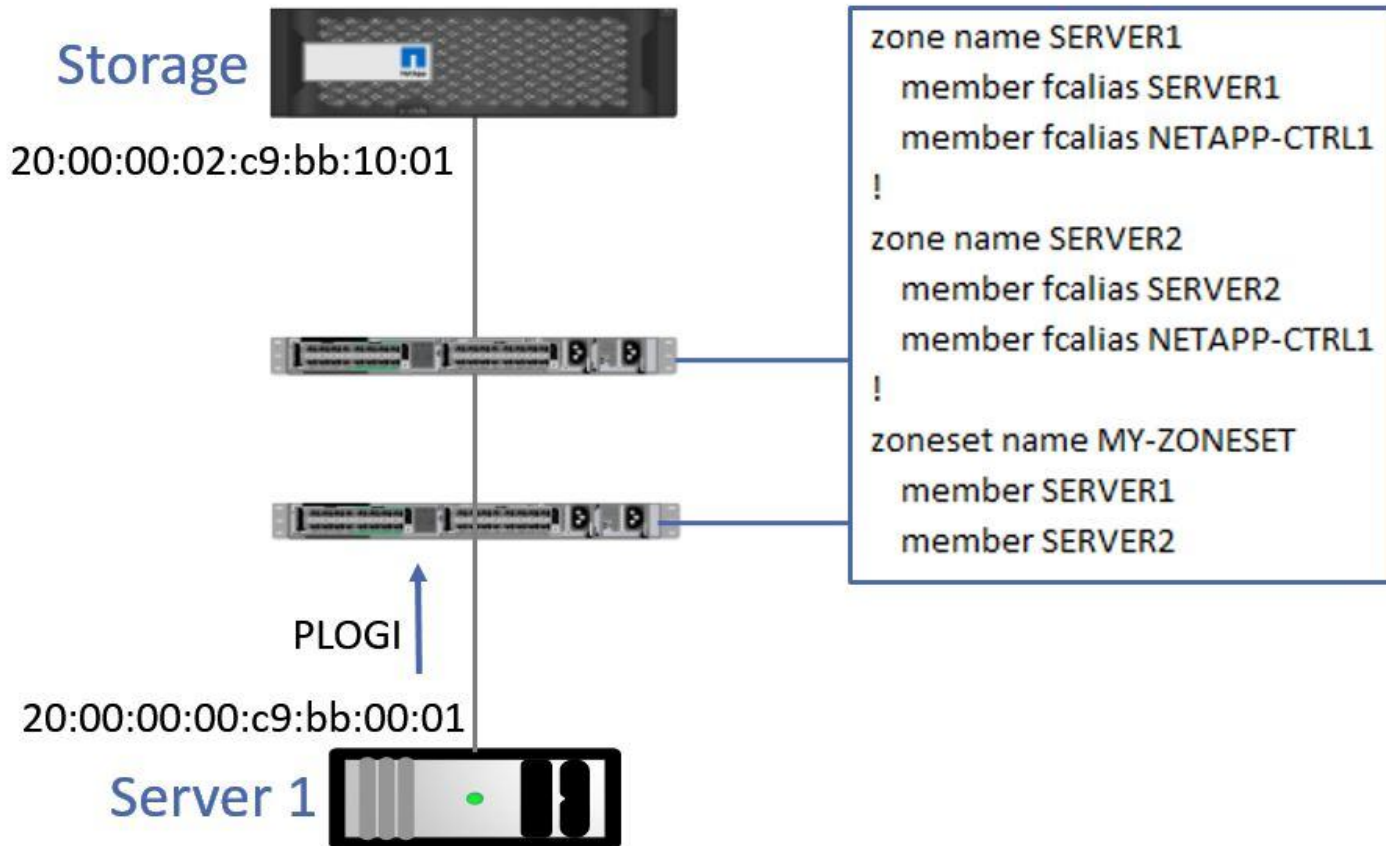
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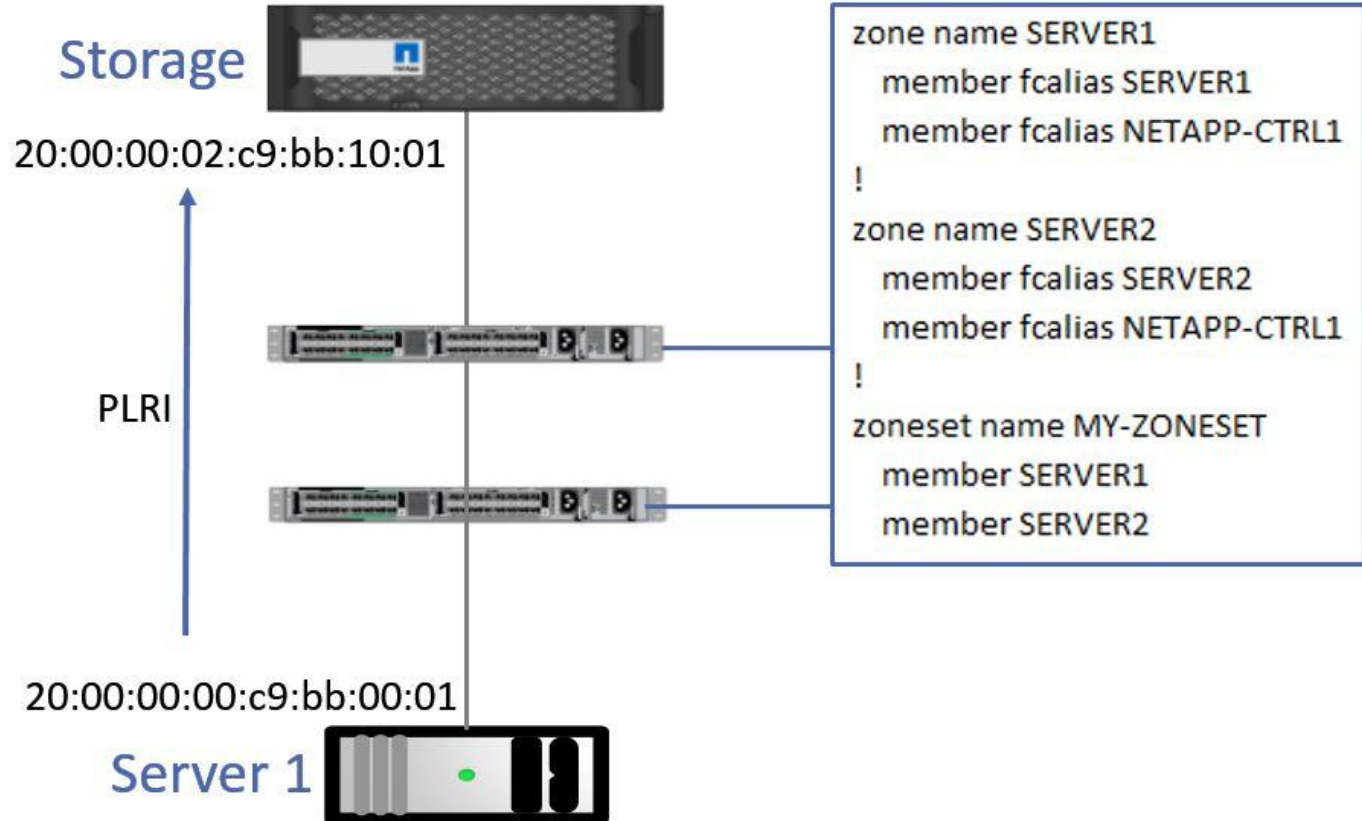
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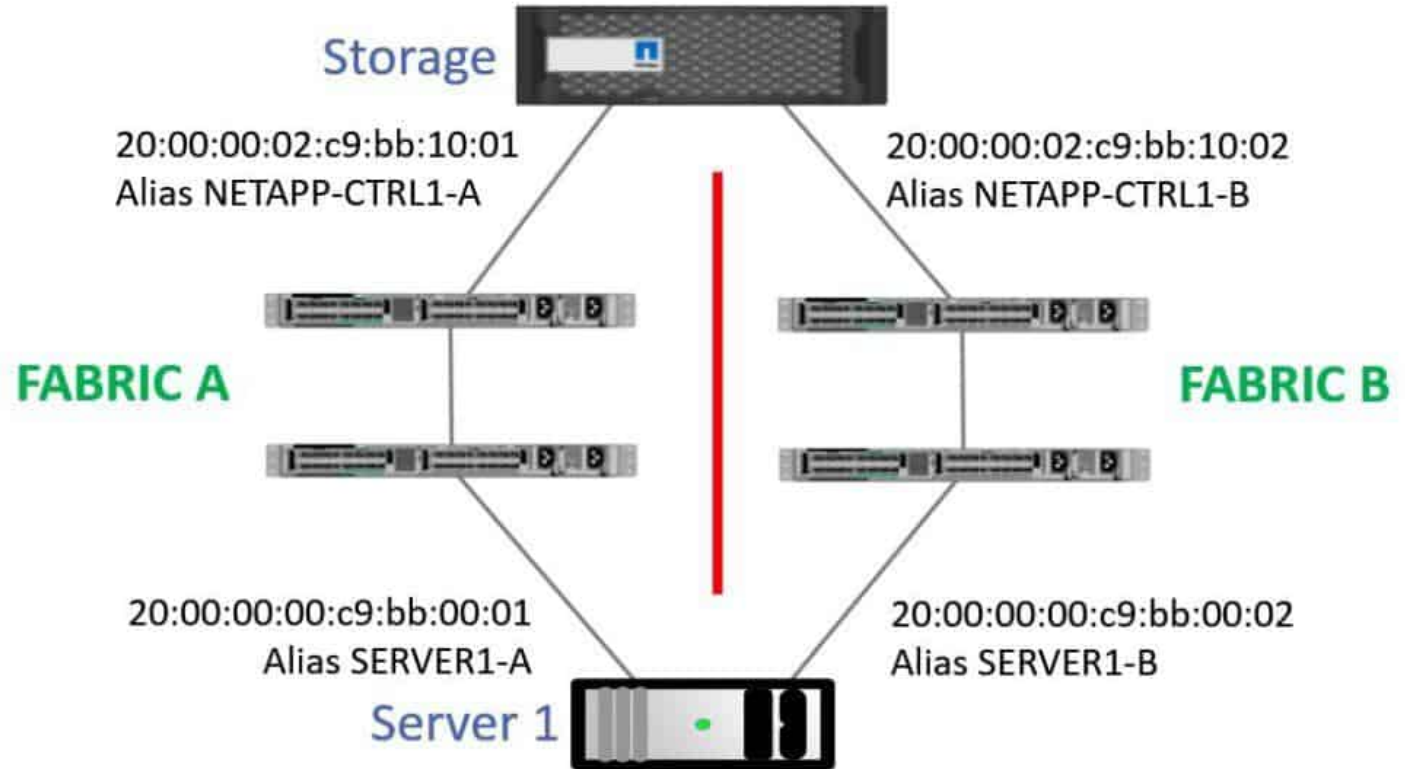
Port Login



Process Login



SAN Multipathing



Storage Virtualization

Storage made available to applications without concern of its physical location, underlying interfaces, its implementation technology, platform and available resources

Distance

- Remote storage device appear as local device

Size

- Multiple smaller volume appear as a large volume

Spread

- Data is spread over multiple physical disks

File Systems

- Windows, Linux, Unix all use same storage device

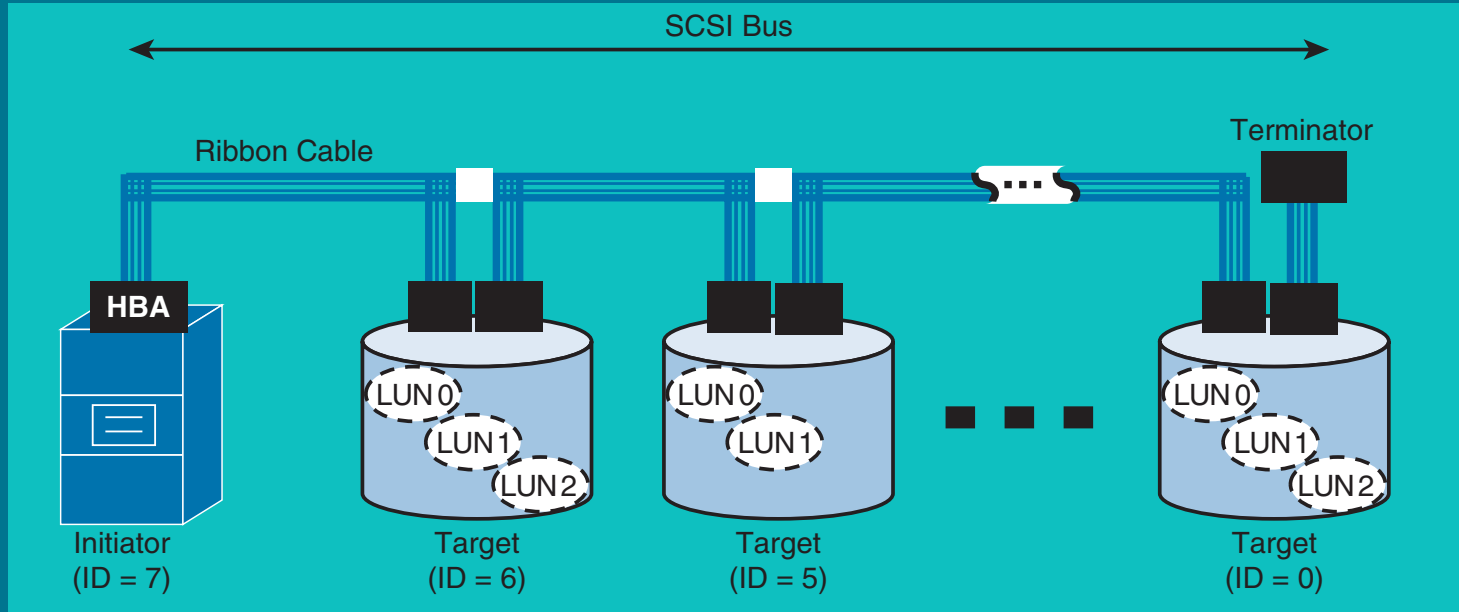
Virtual Interface

- A SCSI disk connected to a computer without SCSI Interface

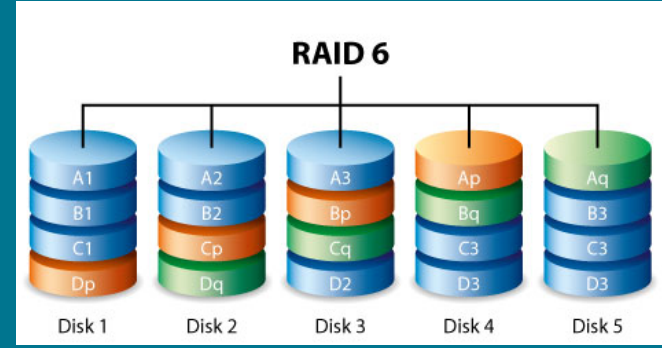
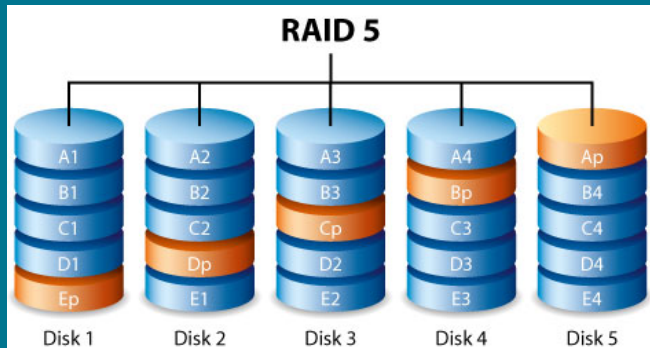
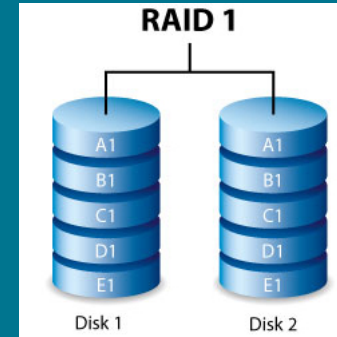
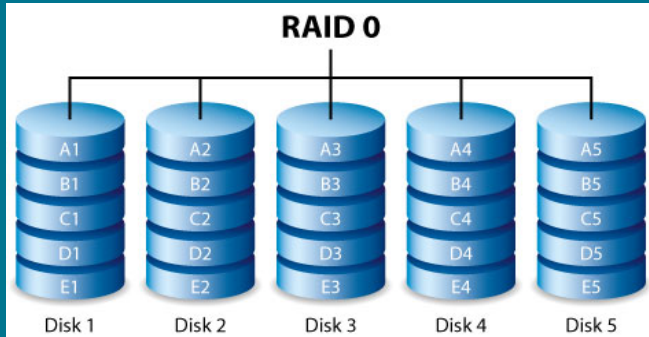
Advantages

- High Availability, Disaster Recovery, Improved Performance, Sharing

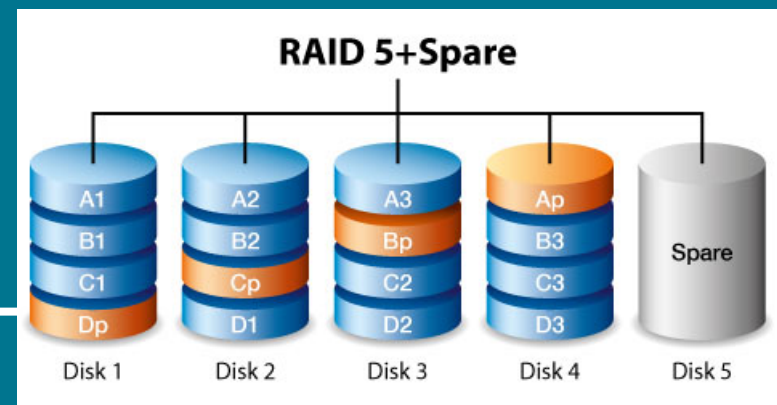
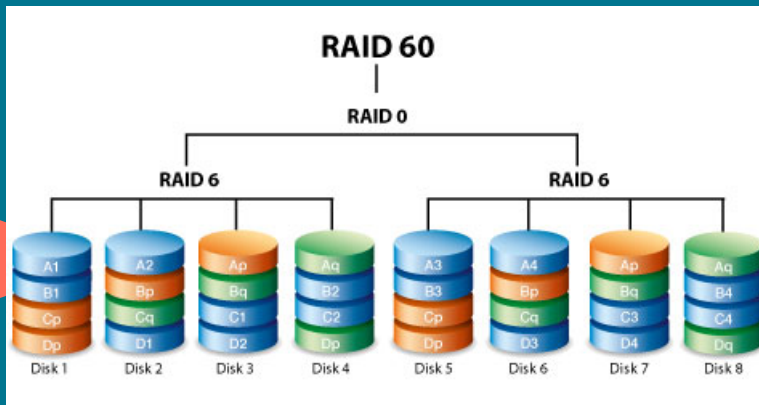
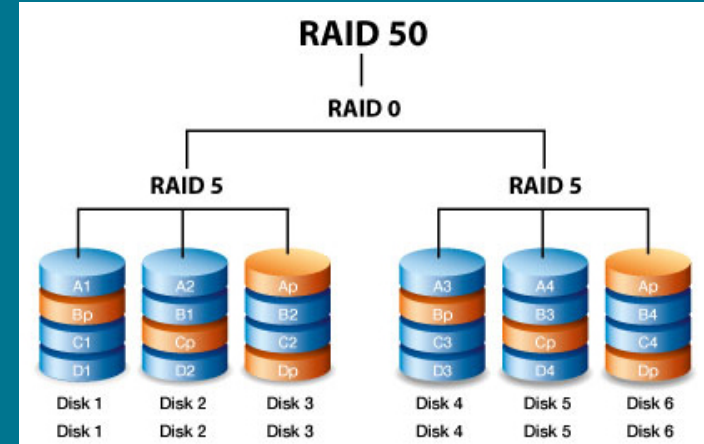
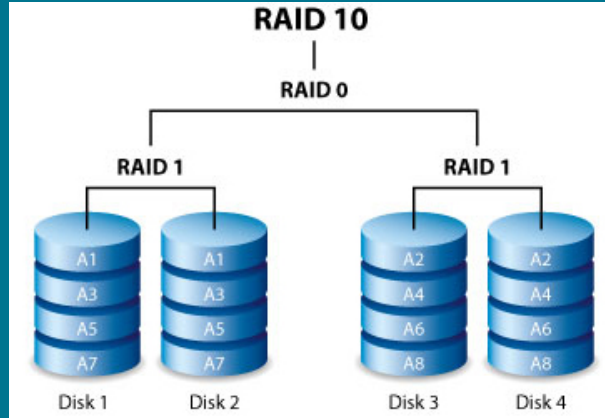
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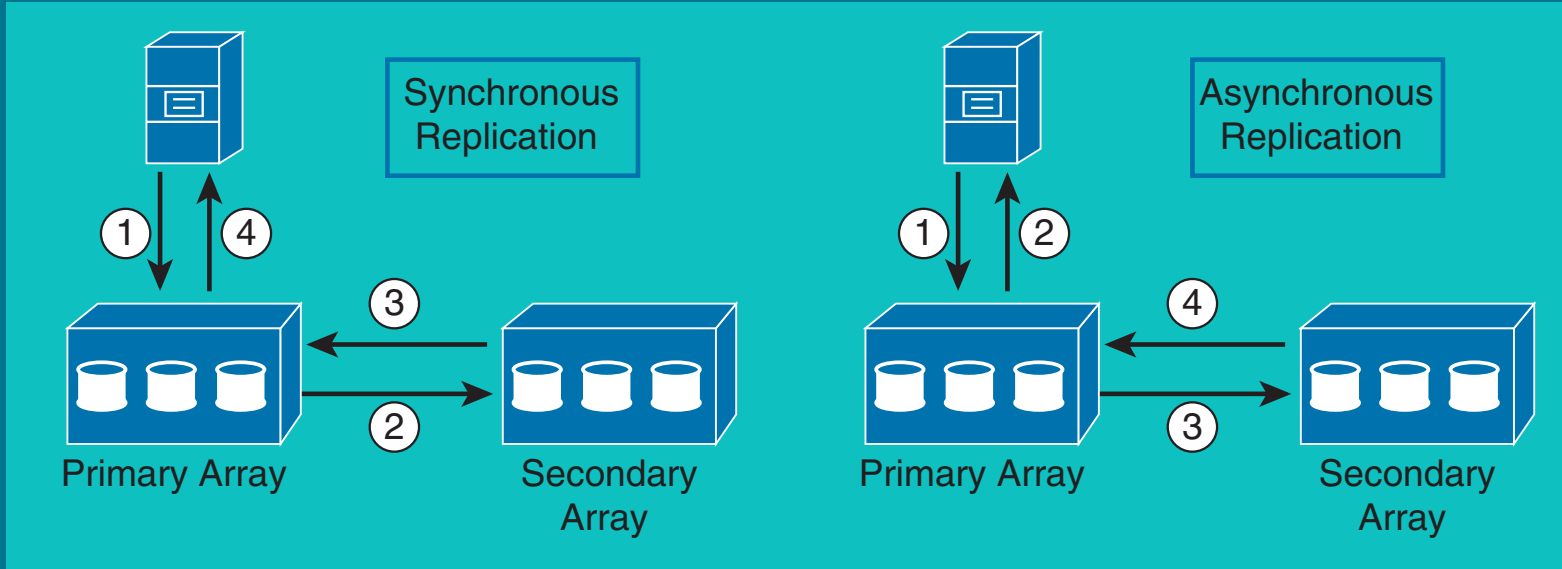
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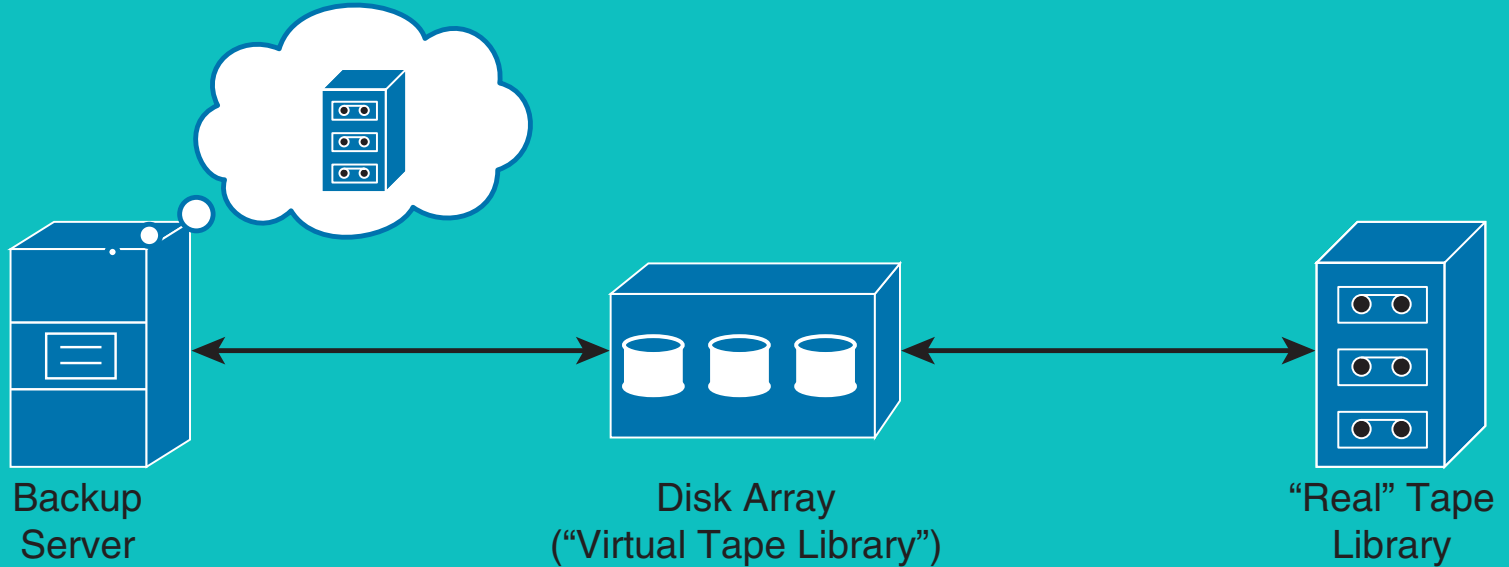
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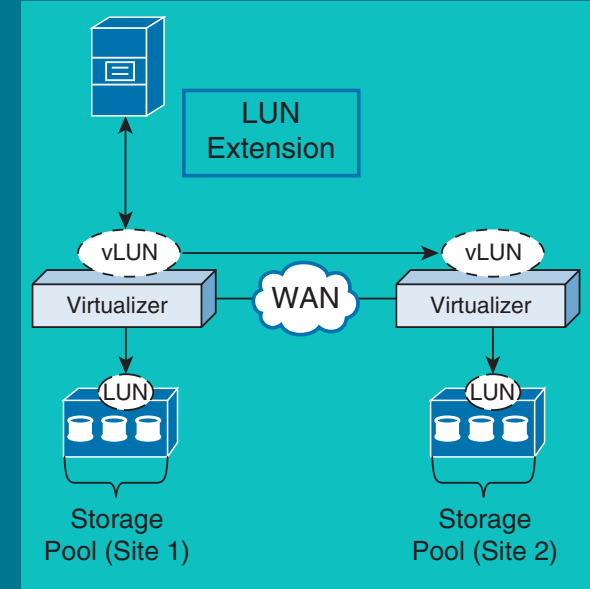
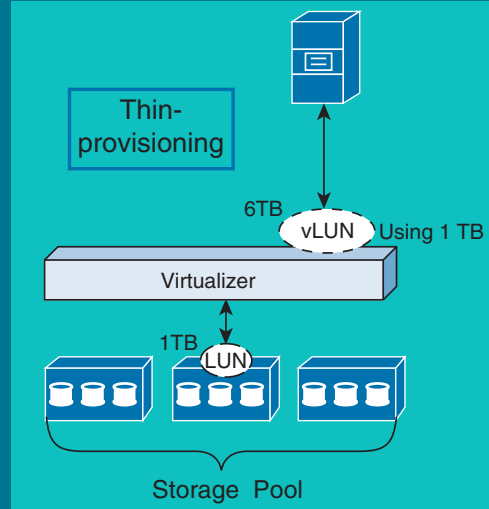
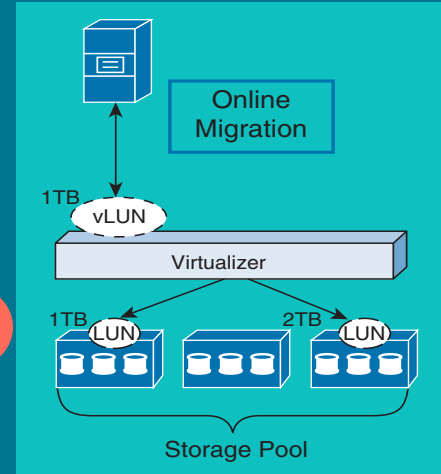
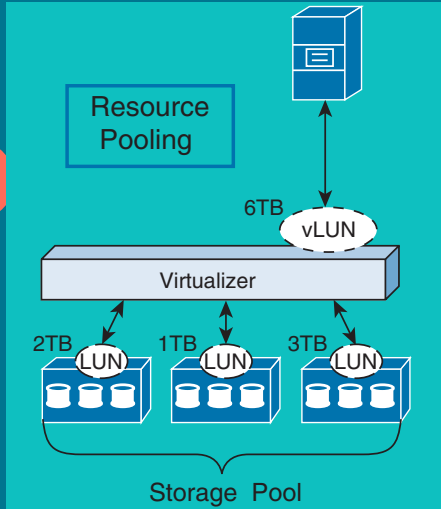
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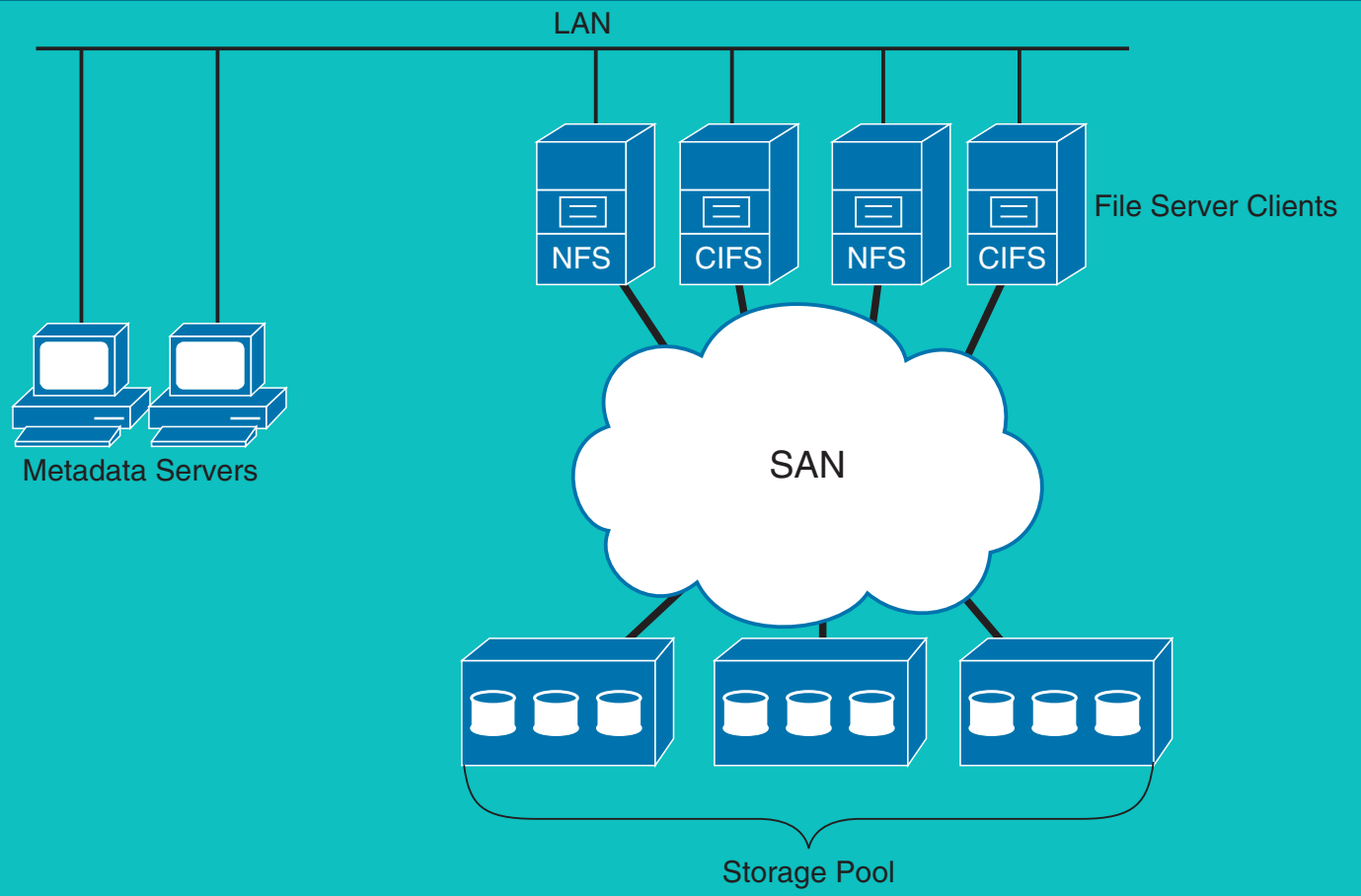
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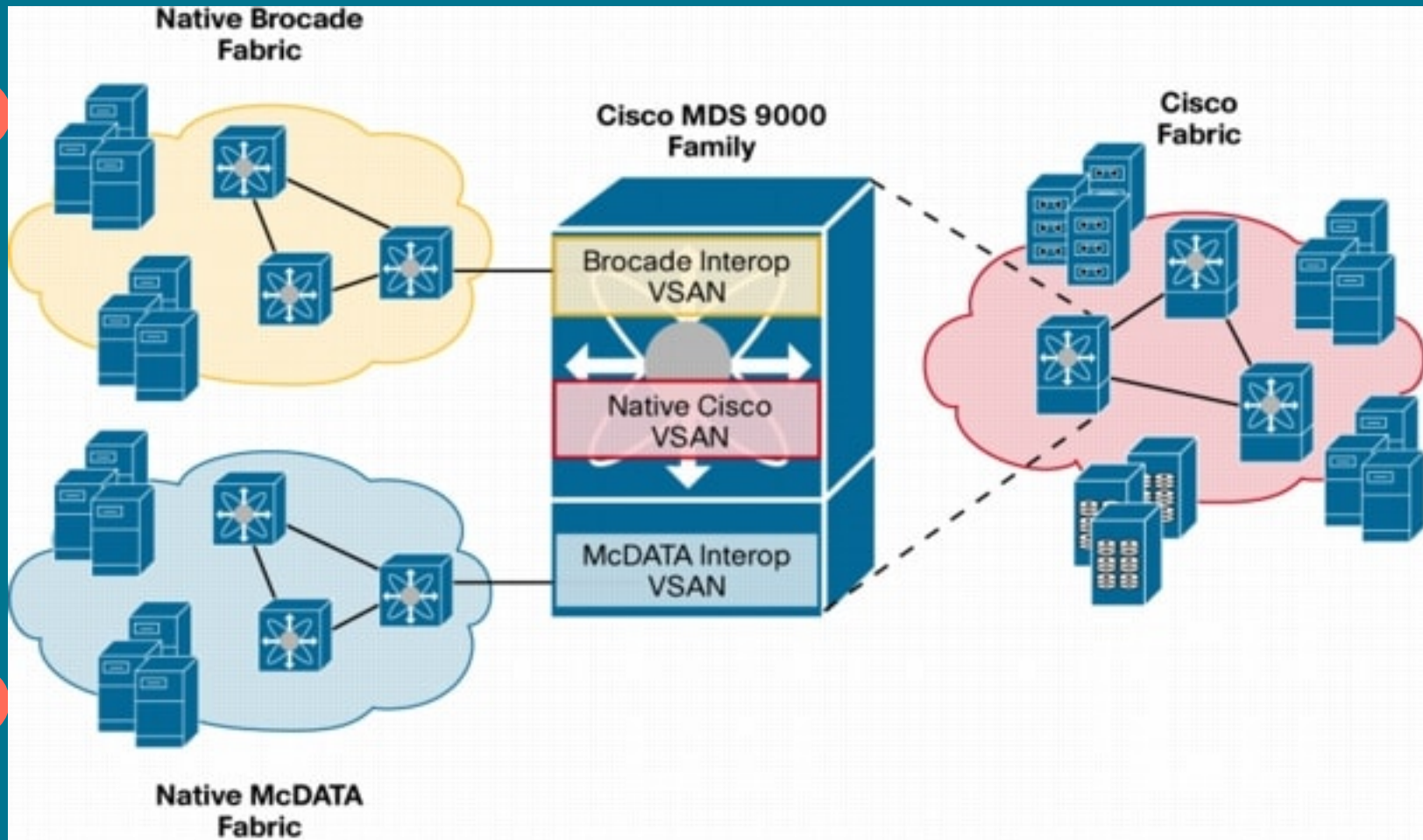
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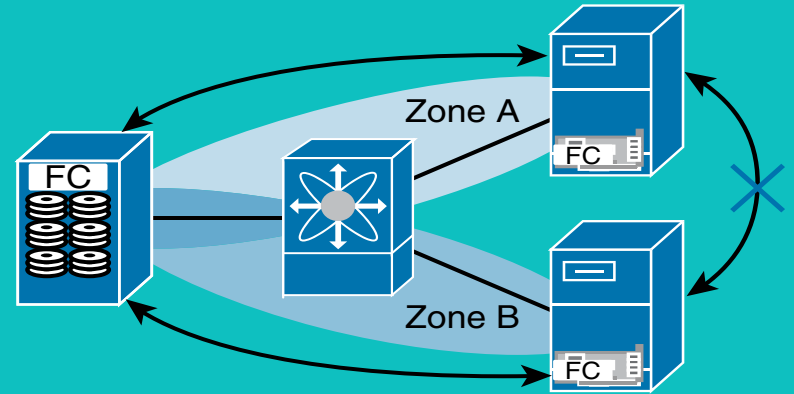
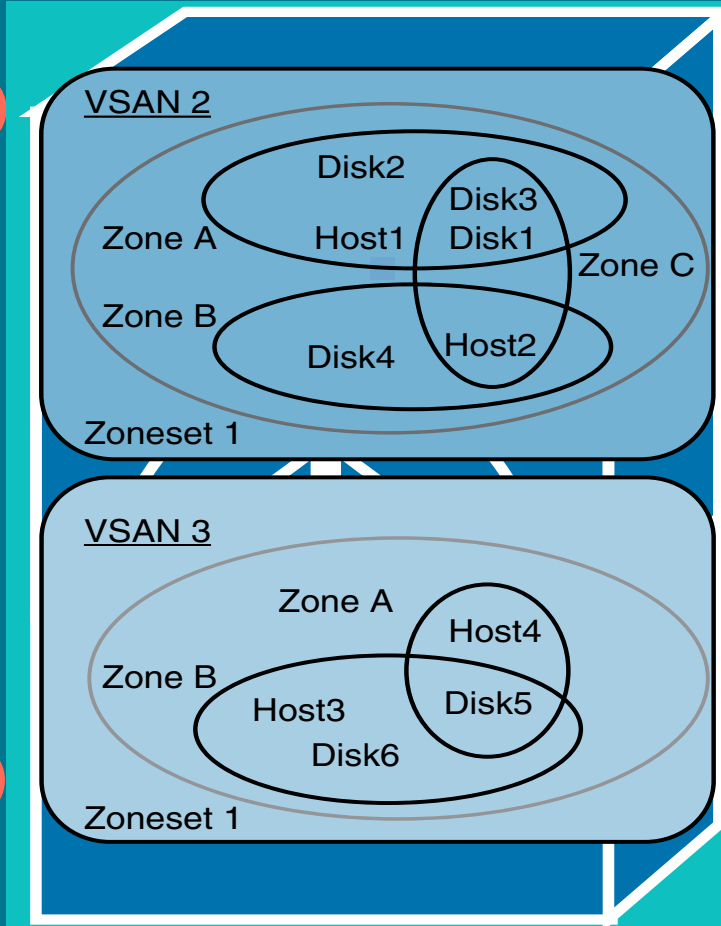
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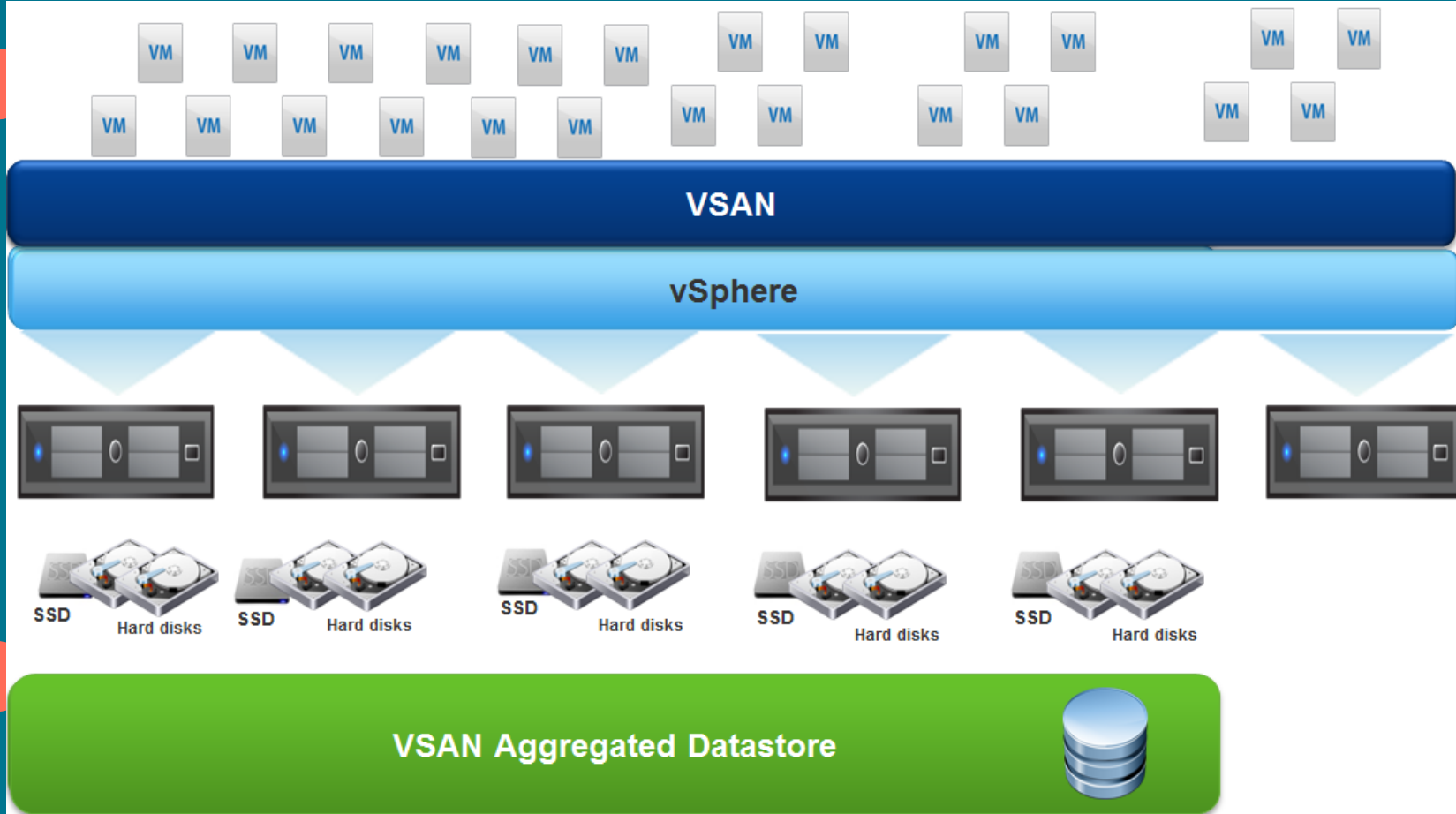
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Thank You