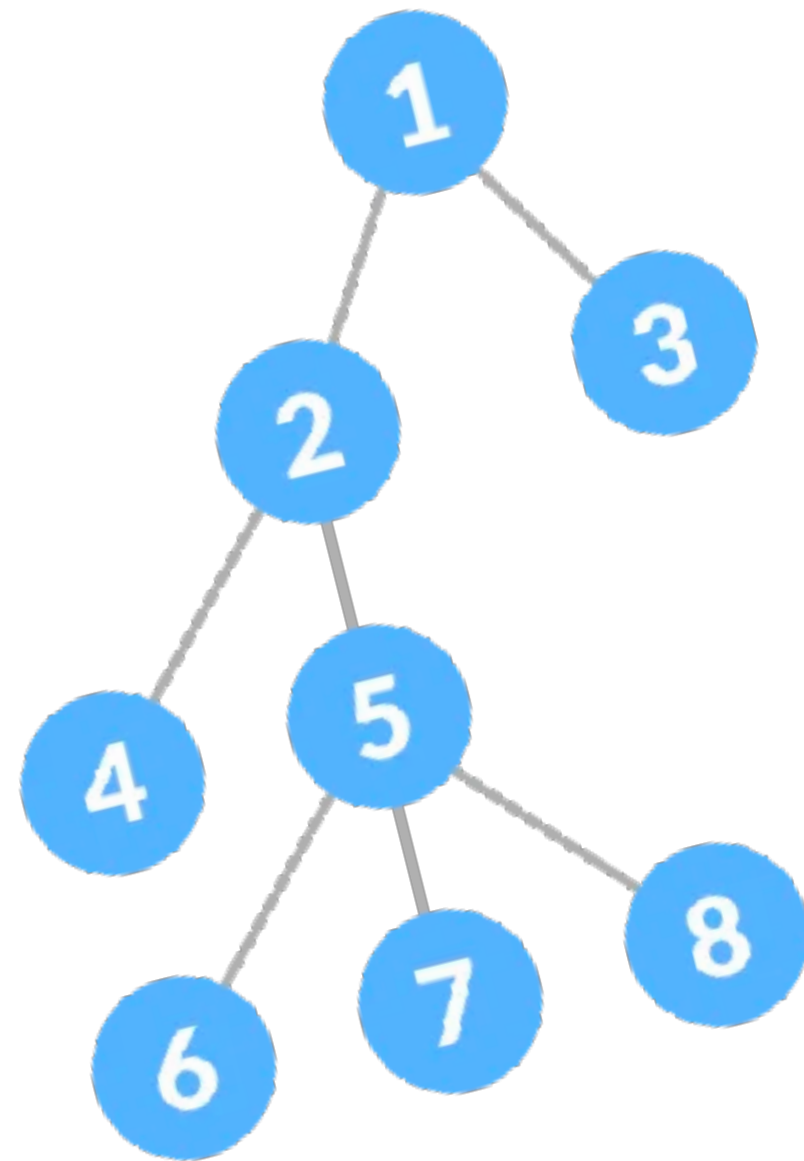
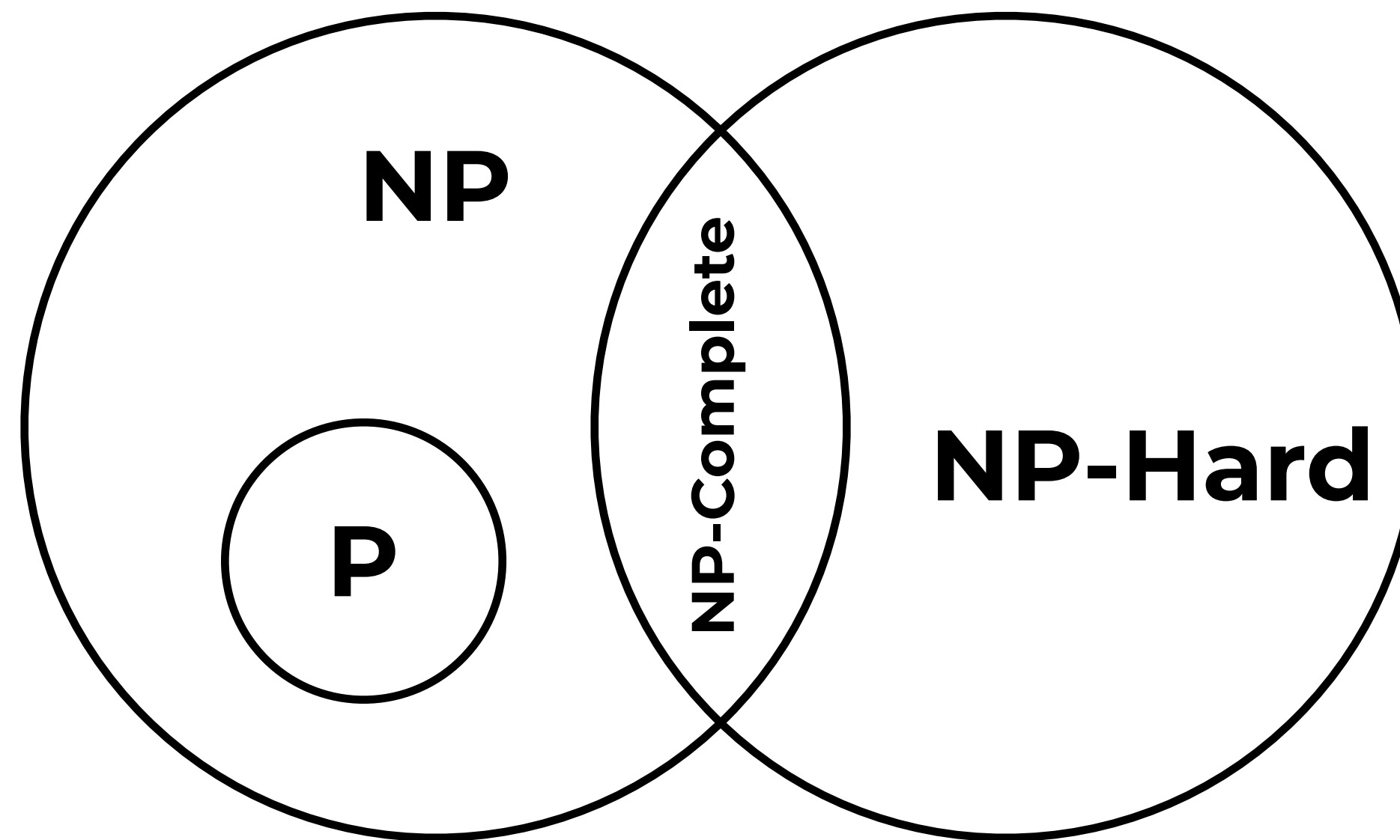


How to choose the right messaging service for your workload





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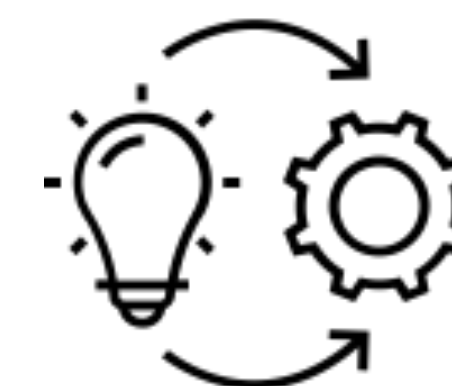
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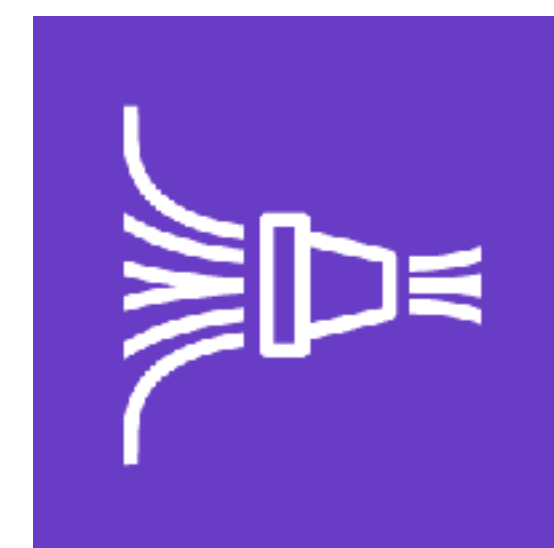
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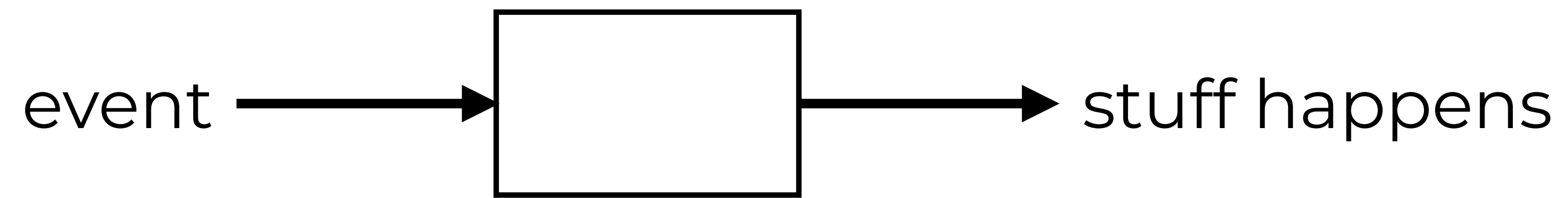


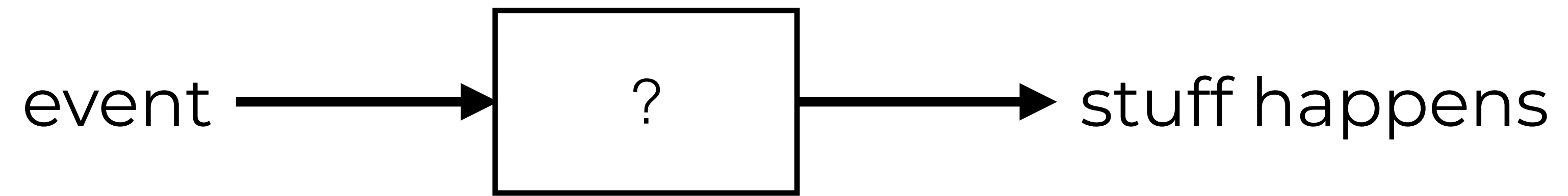
AWS services are the new data structures.

Understanding their **trade-offs** is the new big O notation.

Event-Driven Architecture

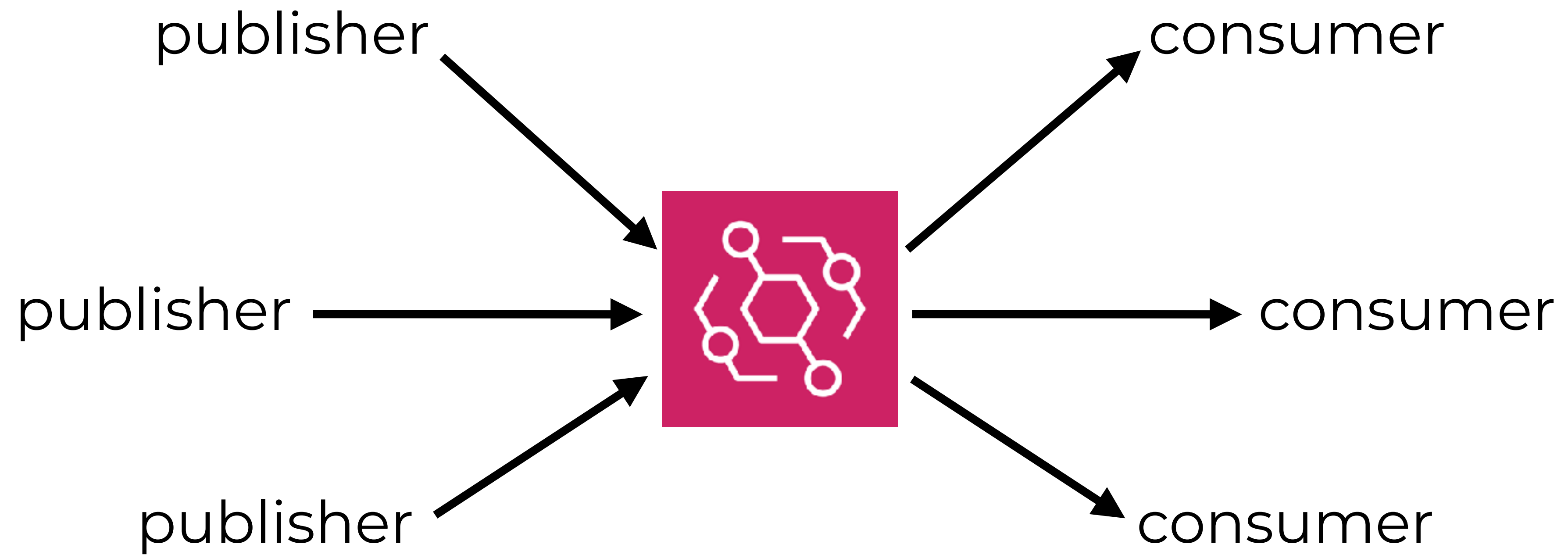
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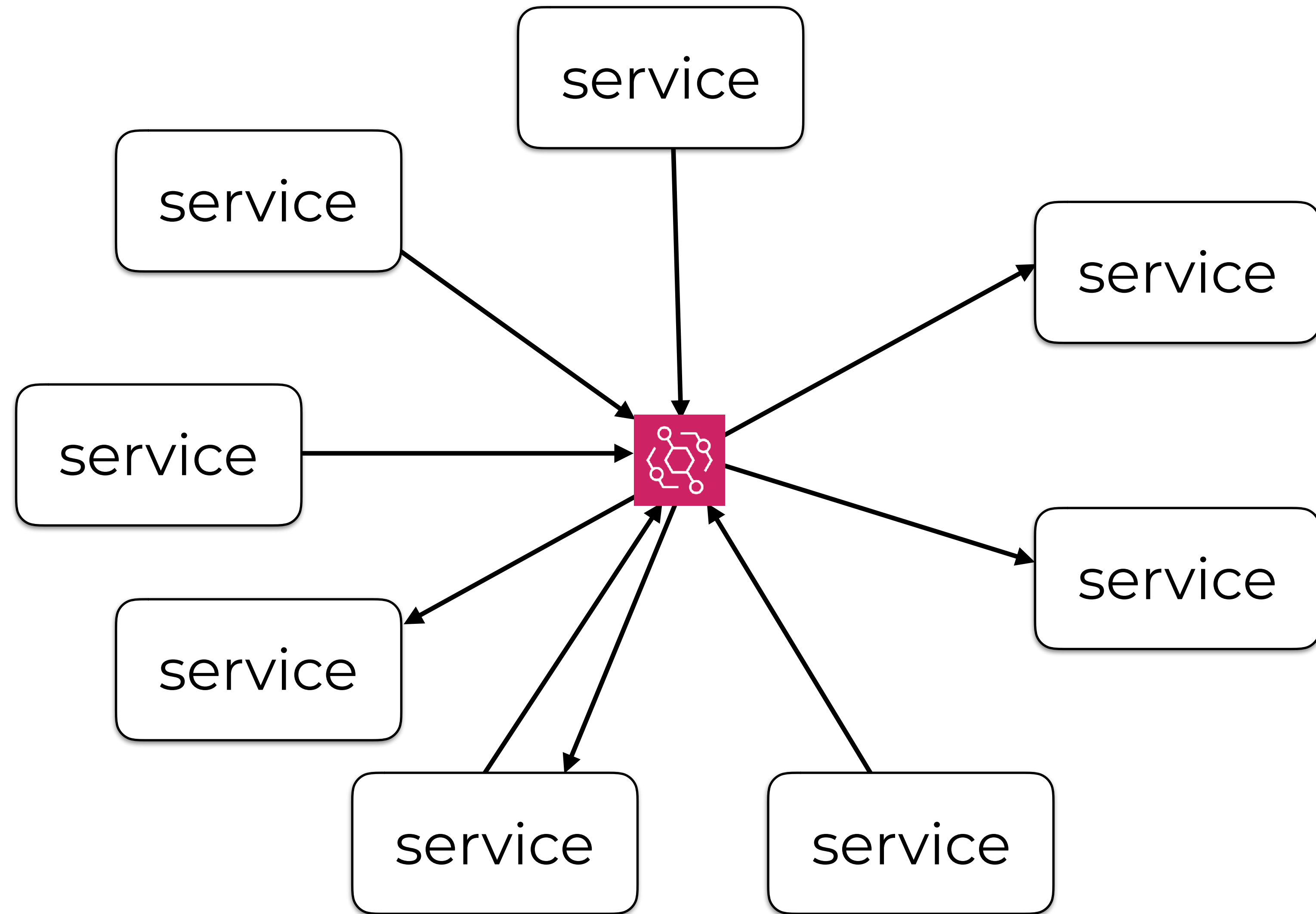


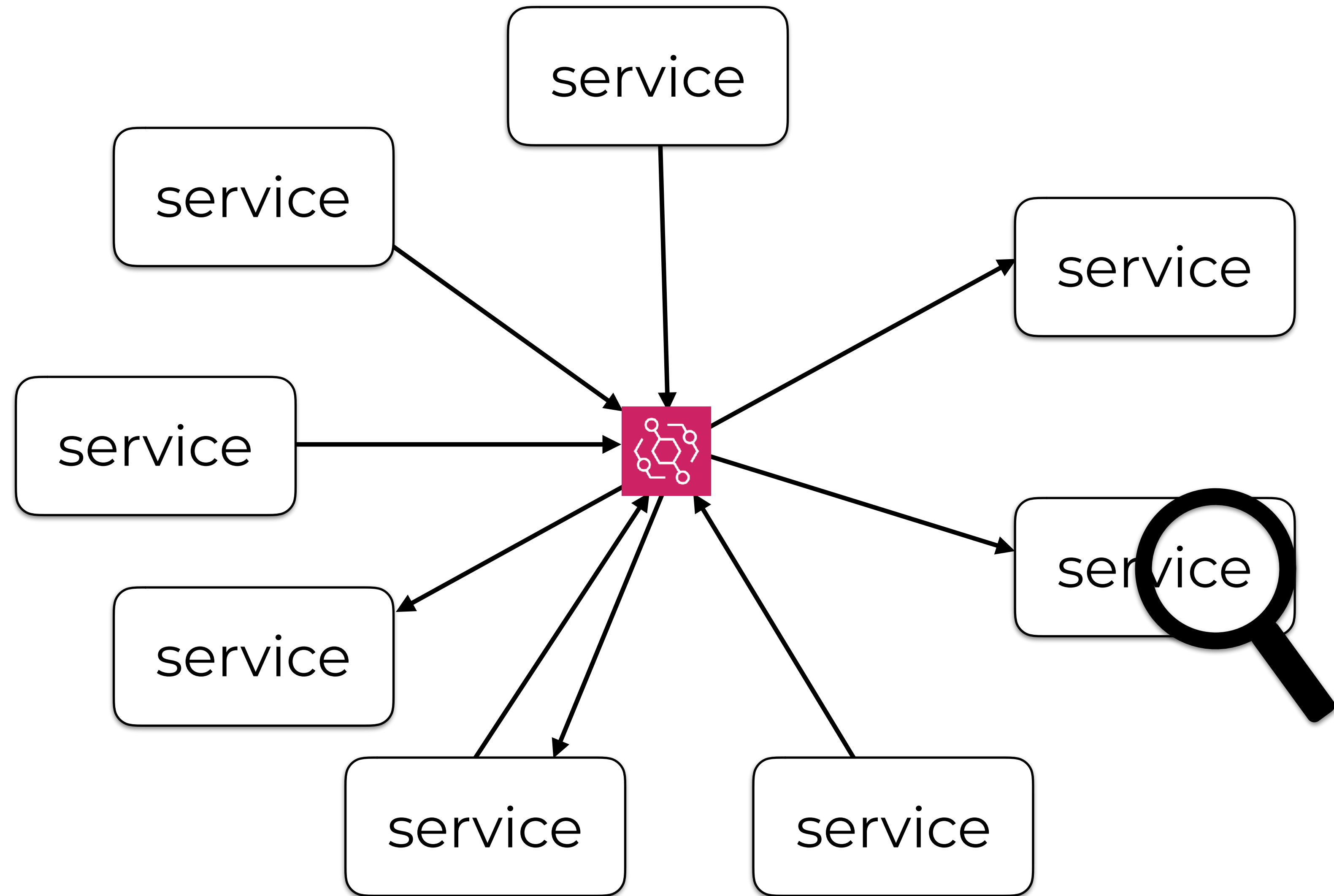


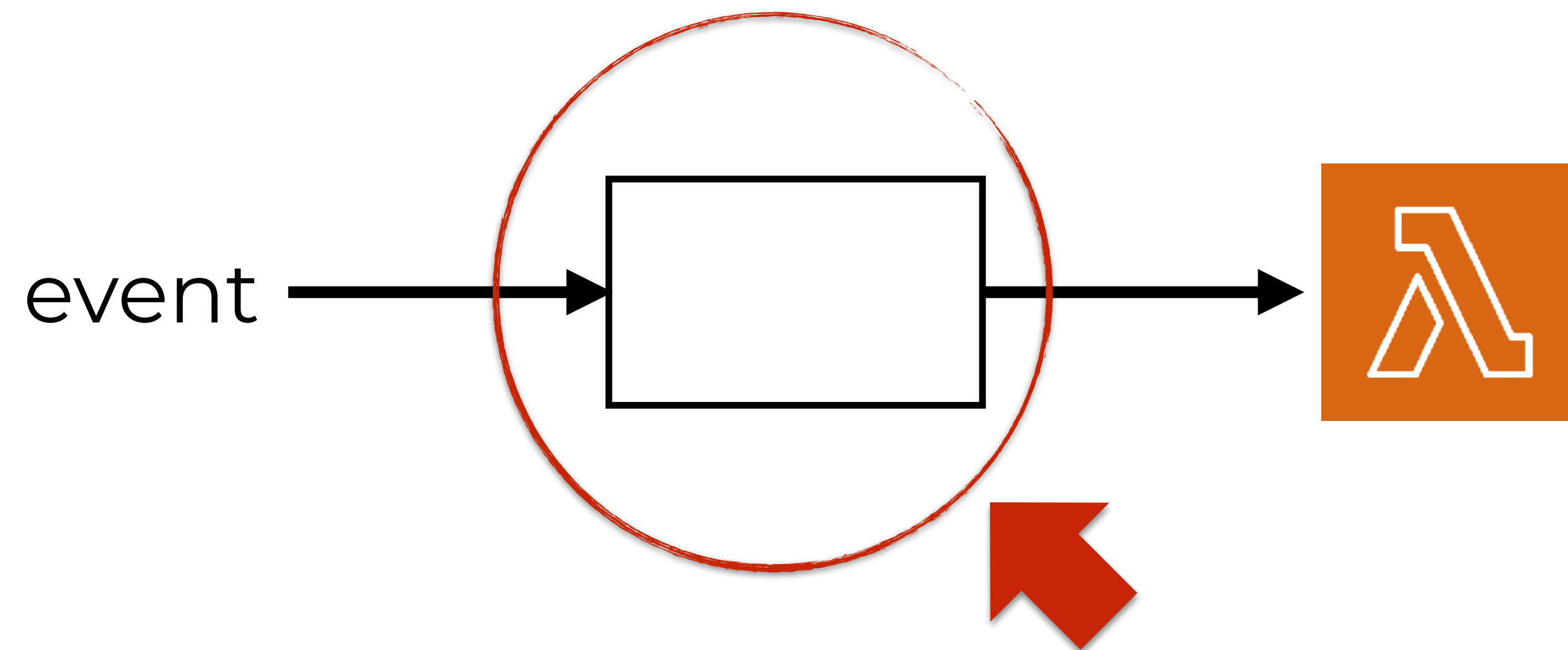


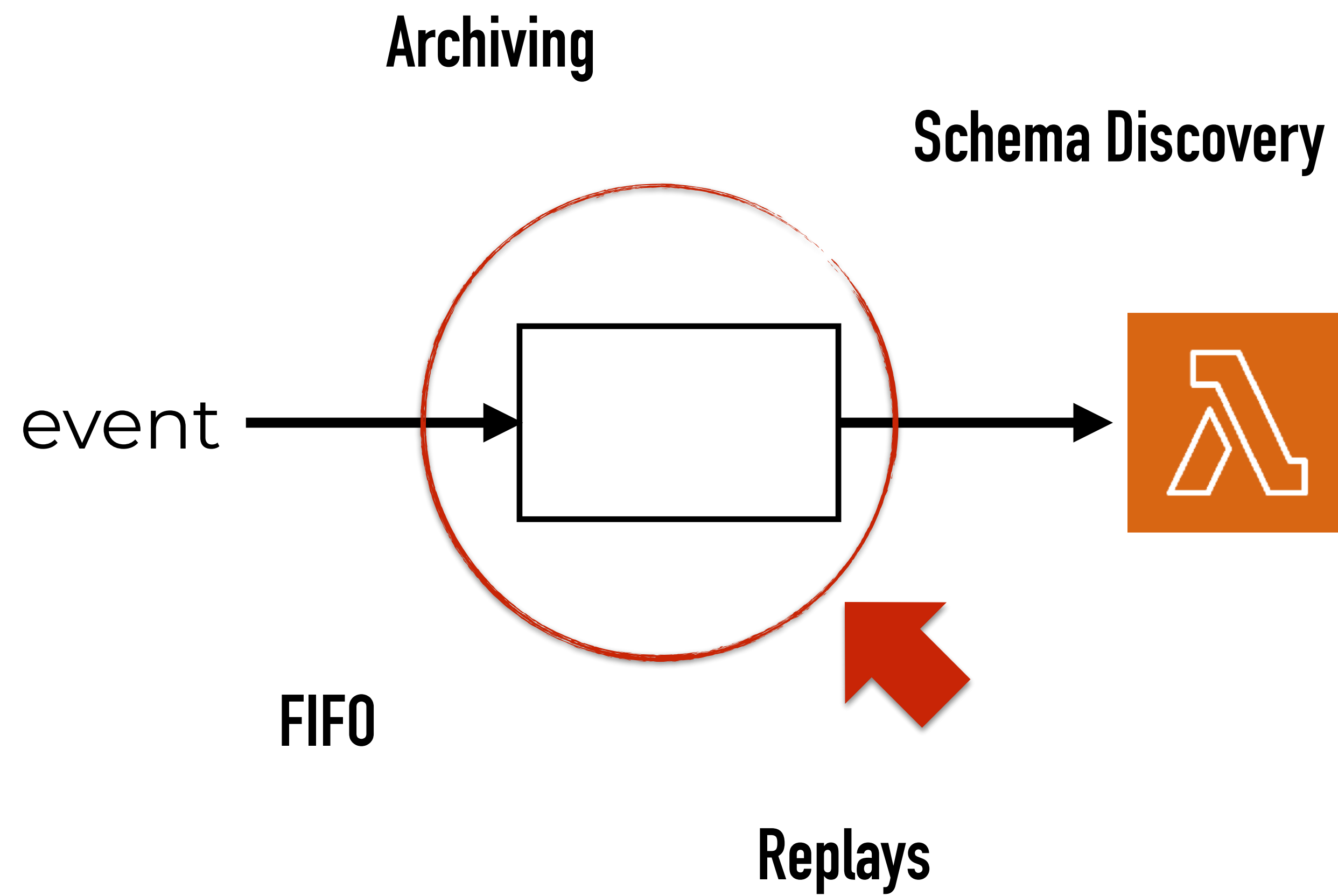
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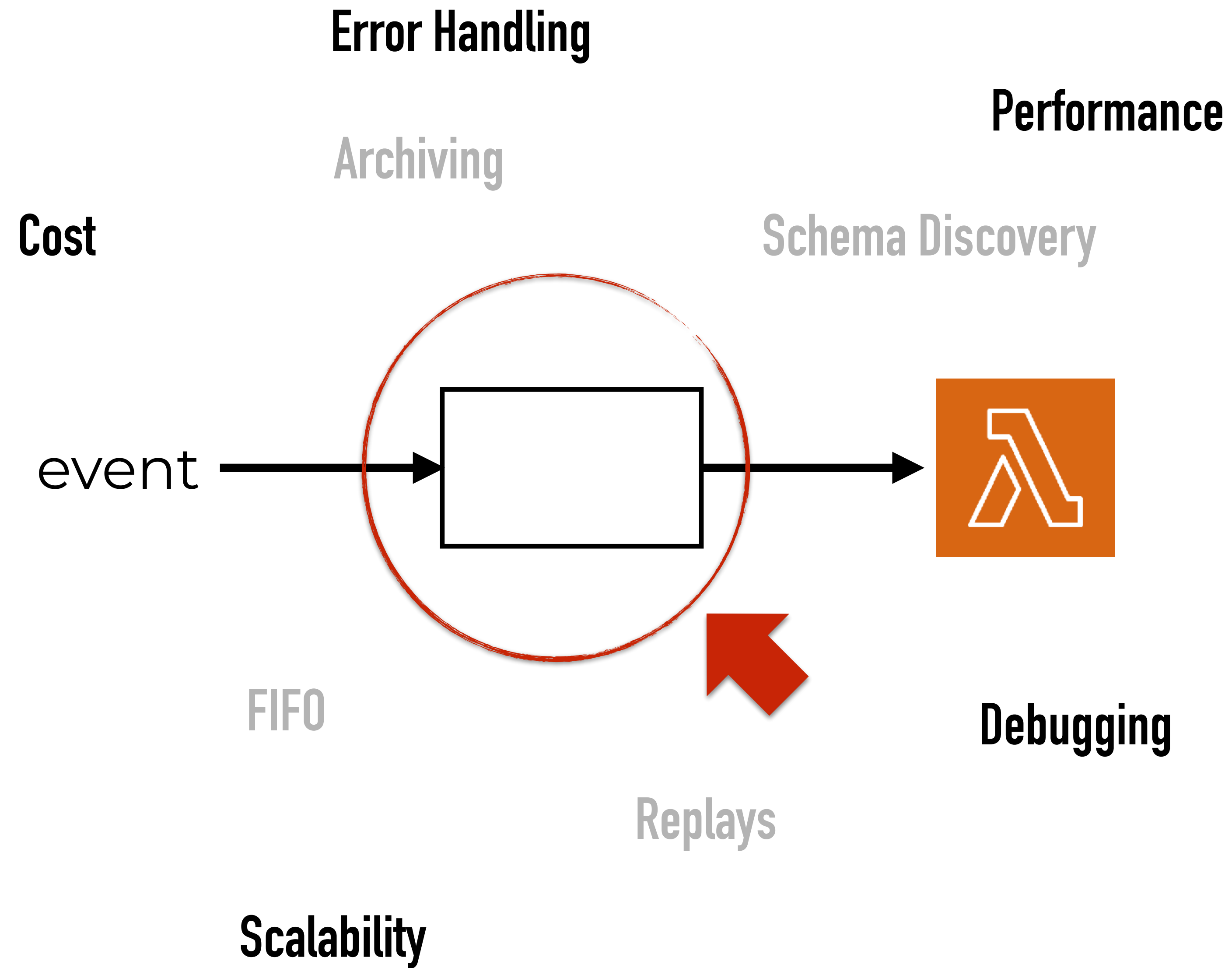














SNS



SQS



EventBridge



Kinesis



**DynamoDB
Stream**



IoT Core

...

picking the right AWS service is a valuable skill



SNS



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Scaling



What are the scaling
constraint for the
messaging service?



Google “{service name} quotas”

Amazon EventBridge quotas

[PDF](#) [RSS](#)

There are quotas for most aspects of EventBridge.

Topics

- [EventBridge quotas](#)
- [PutEvents quotas by Region](#)
- [PutPartnerEvents quotas by Region](#)
- [Invocation quotas by Region](#)

EventBridge quotas

EventBridge has the following quotas.

Resource	Default limit
	The Service Quotas console provides information about EventBridge quotas. Along with viewing the default quotas, you can use the Service Quotas console to request quota increases for adjustable quotas.
ListRuleNamesByTarget	Maximum 100 results per page for requests.
ListRules	Maximum 100 results per page for requests.
ListTargetsByRule	Maximum 100 results per page for requests.
PutEvents entry size	Maximum 256KB
PutTargets	10 entries per request. Up to 5 targets per rule.
RemoveTargets	10 entries per request.
Rules	300 per event bus.
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	Before increasing quotas, examine your rules. If you have multiple rules that match very specific events, consider broadening their scope by using fewer identifiers in your Amazon EventBridge events . In addition, consider adding



PutEvents quotas by Region

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 **Note**

Events sent to a different Region using PutEvents count towards the PutEvents quota of the destination Region for the account that owns the role used to send the events.

Regions	Transactions per second
<ul style="list-style-type: none">US East (N. Virginia)US West (Oregon)Europe (Ireland)	PutEvents has a soft limit of 10,000 requests per second by default in these Regions.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">US East (Ohio)Europe (Frankfurt)	PutEvents has a soft limit of 2,400 requests per second by default in these Regions.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">US West (N. California)Europe (London)Asia Pacific (Sydney)Asia Pacific (Tokyo)	PutEvents has a soft limit of 1,200 requests per second by default in these Regions.

Amazon EventBridge (CloudWatch Events)

Service quotas					Request quota increase
<div><div><div></div><div>Find quotas</div></div></div>					<div><div>< 1 ></div><div><div></div></div></div>
	Quota name ▲	Applied quota value	AWS default quota value	Adjustable ▼	
<input type="radio"/>	Api destinations	3,000	3,000	Yes	
<input type="radio"/>	Connections	3,000	3,000	Yes	
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<input type="radio"/>	Endpoints	100	100	Yes	
<input type="radio"/>	Invocations throttle limit in transactions per second	18,750	18,750	Yes	
<input type="radio"/>	Number of rules	300	300	Yes	
<input type="radio"/>	PutEvents throttle limit in transactions per second	10,000	10,000	Yes	
<input type="radio"/>	Rate of invocations per API destination	300	300	Yes	
<input checked="" type="radio"/>	Targets per rule	5	5	No	
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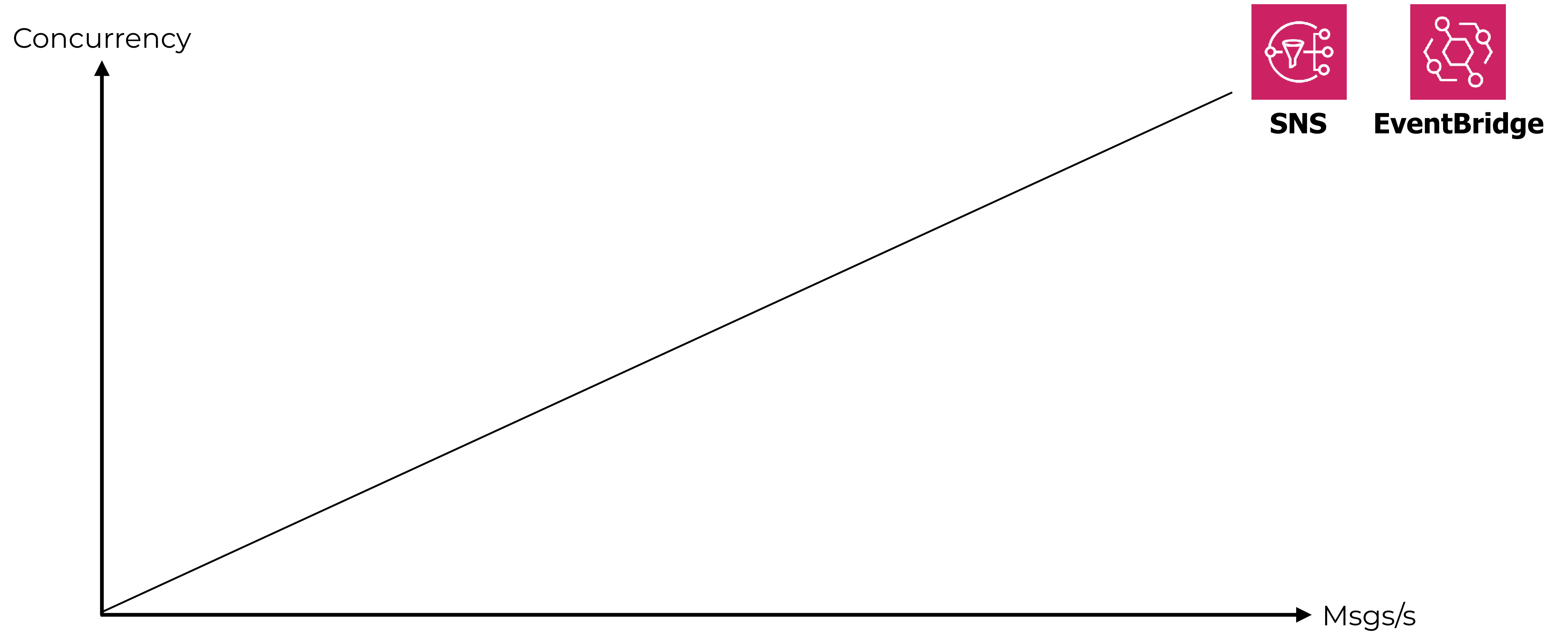
How does Lambda's
concurrency scale
with throughput?

Concurrency



Msgs/s





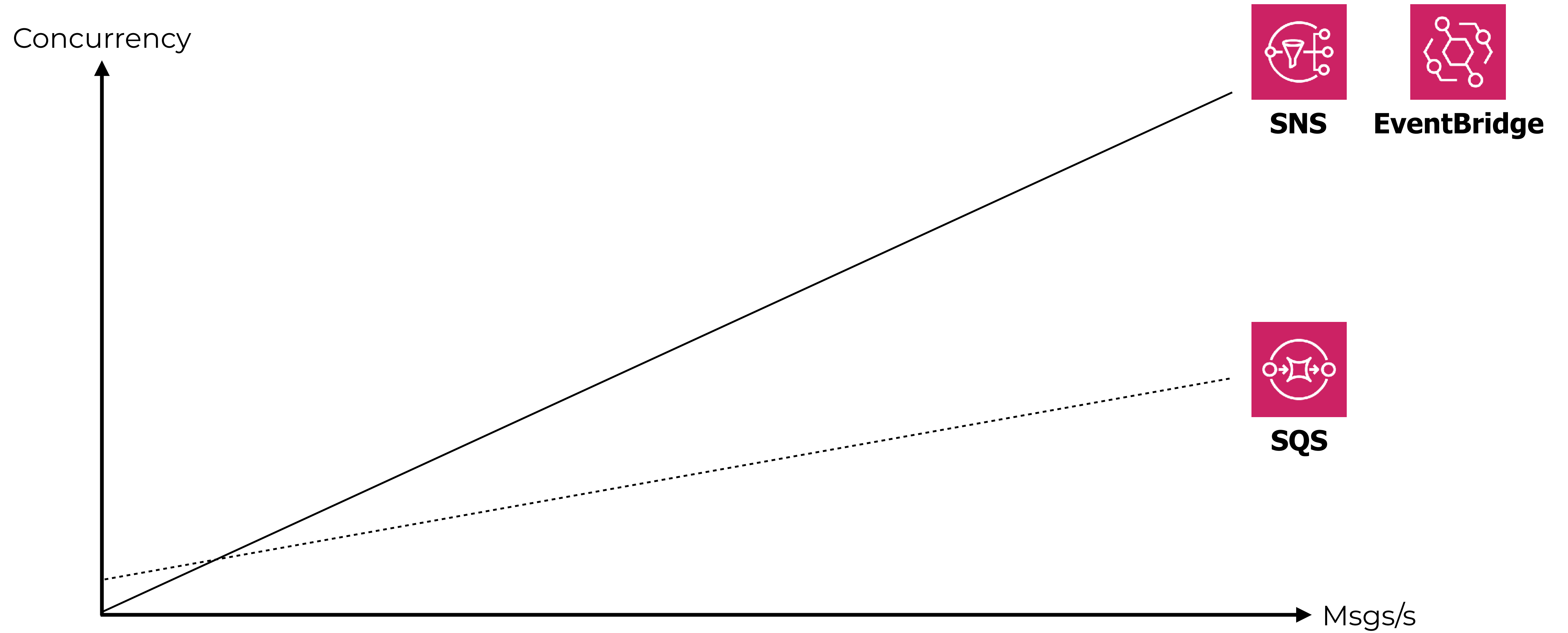
Scaling and processing

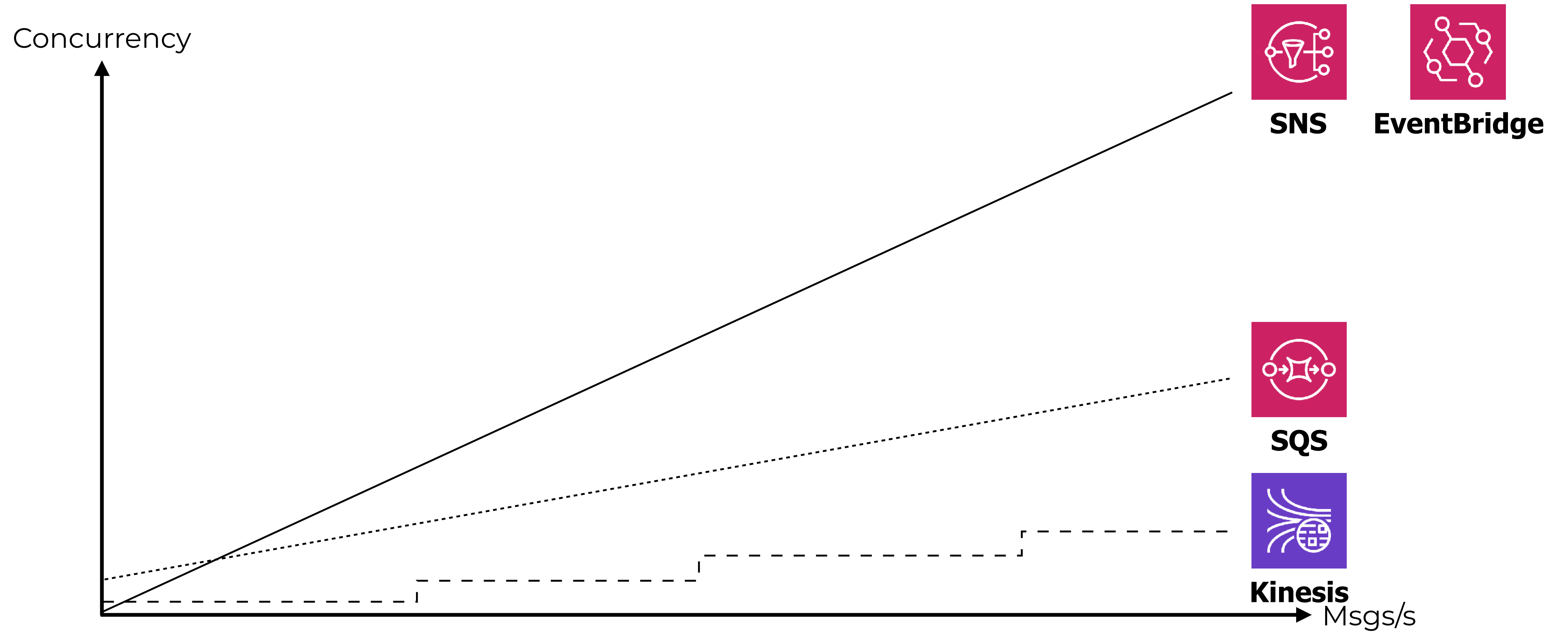
For standard queues, Lambda uses [long polling](#) to poll a queue until it becomes active. When messages are available, Lambda reads up to five batches and sends them to your function. If messages are still available, Lambda increases the number of processes that are reading batches by up to 60 more instances per minute. The maximum number of batches that an event source mapping can process simultaneously is 1,000.

For FIFO queues, Lambda sends messages to your function in the order that it receives them. When you send a message to a FIFO queue, you specify a [message group ID](#). Amazon SQS ensures that messages in the same group are delivered to Lambda in order. Lambda sorts the messages into groups and sends only one batch at a time for a group. If your function returns an error, the function attempts all retries on the affected messages before Lambda receives additional messages from the same group.

Your function can scale in concurrency to the number of active message groups. For more information, see [SQS FIFO as an event source](#) [↗](#) on the AWS Compute Blog.

<https://docs.aws.amazon.com/lambda/latest/dg/with-sqs.html>





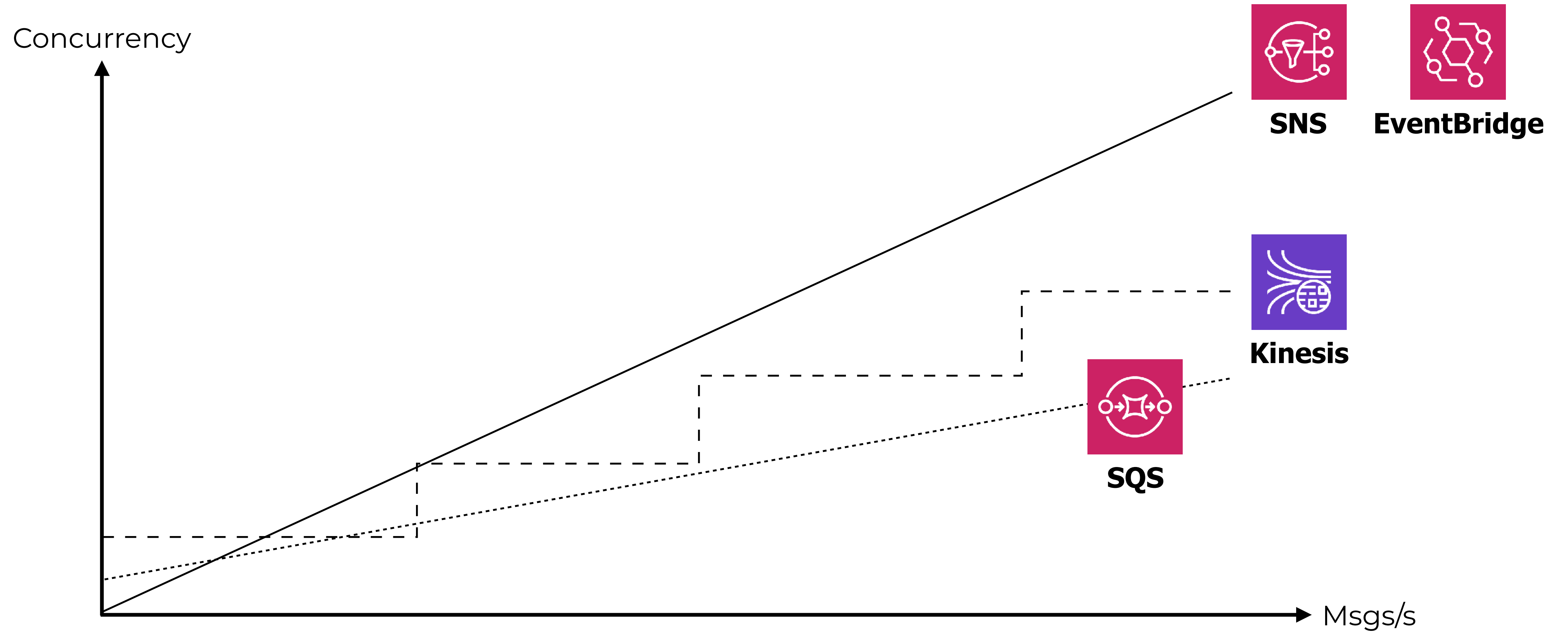
If your function returns an error, Lambda retries the batch until processing succeeds or the data expires. To avoid stalled shards, you can configure the event source mapping to retry with a smaller batch size, limit the number of retries, or discard records that are too old. To retain discarded events, you can configure the event source mapping to send details about failed batches to an SQS queue or SNS topic.

You can also increase concurrency by processing multiple batches from each shard in parallel. Lambda can process up to 10 batches in each shard simultaneously. If you increase the number of concurrent batches per shard, Lambda still ensures in-order processing at the partition-key level.

Sections

- [Configuring Your Data Stream and Function](https://amzn.to/2RudmGV)

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more concurrency is not always better...

if you want...

maximum
throughput



SNS



EventBridge

precise control
over throughput



Kinesis Provisioned

if you want...

maximum
throughput



SNS

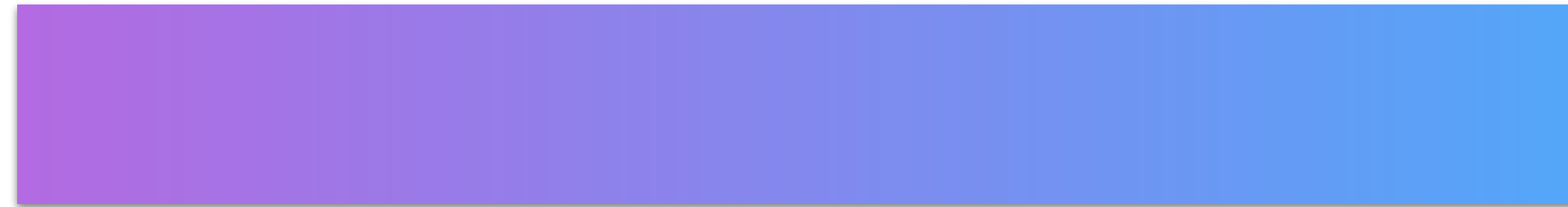


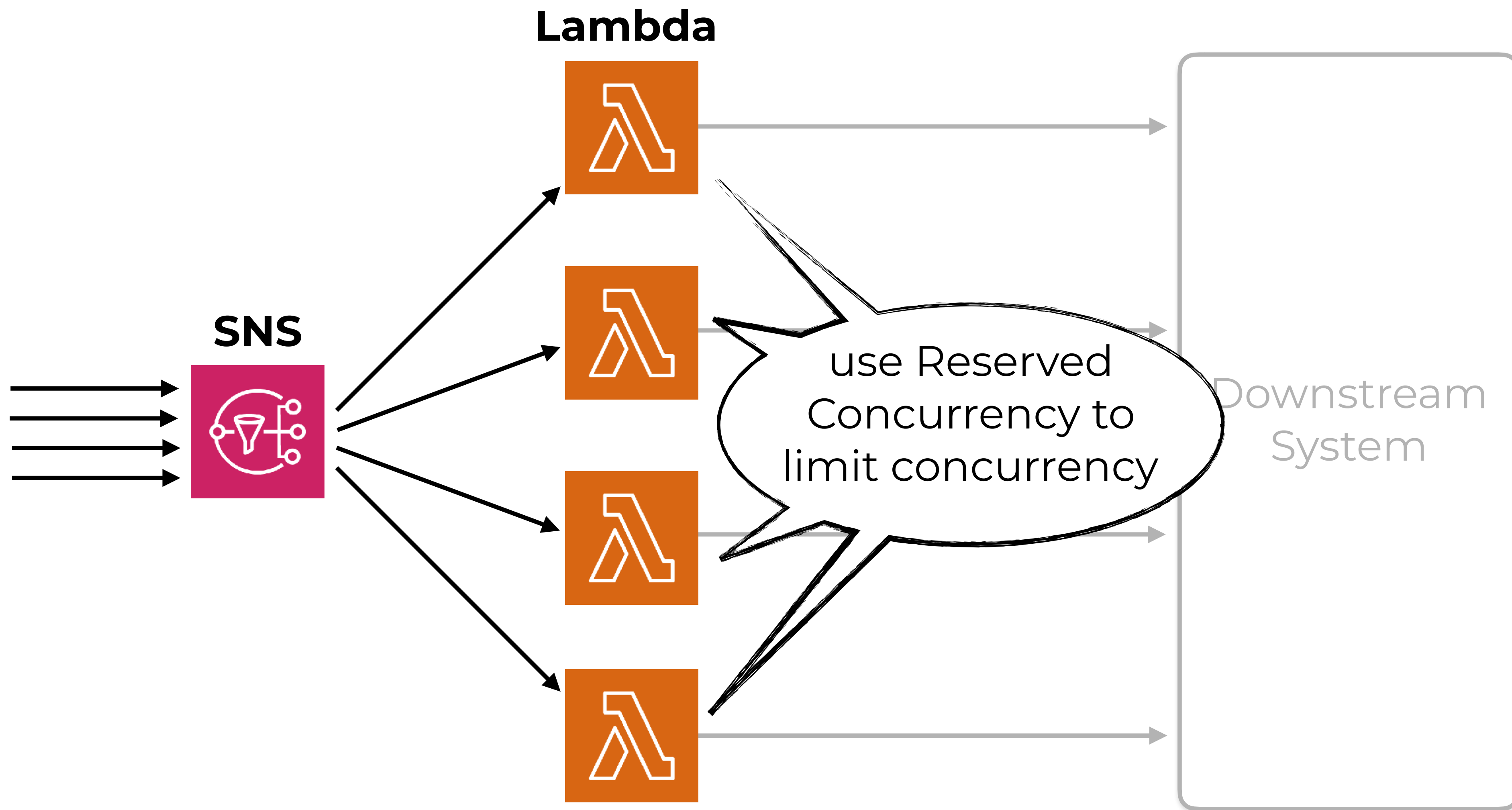
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Reserved Concurrency are taken out of the
available regional Lambda concurrency

managing Reserved Concurrency for many functions is difficult and error prone, easy to create more problems than it solves

Costs

always factor **scale** into the equation

1 msg/s for a month, 1KB per msg



SNS

1 x 60s x 60m x 24hr x 30days
@ \$0.50 per mil

\$1.296



SQS

1 x 60s x 60m x 24hr x 30days
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EventBridge

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\$2.592



Kinesis

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@ \$0.014 per mil
+
24hrs x 30days
@ \$0.015 per shard per hr

\$10.836

Kinesis on-demand mode pricing

Pricing by Region

Region:

US East (Ohio) ↕

	Pricing
Per stream, per hour	\$0.04
Data ingested, per GB (Includes 24-hour retention)	\$0.08
Data retrievals, per GB	\$0.04
Enhanced fan-out data retrievals, per GB	\$0.05
Data stored, per GB-month (beyond 24 hours, up to 7 days)	\$0.10
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Kinesis On-Demand

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@ \$0.08 per GB ingested
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@ \$0.04 per stream per hr

\$28.998

1,000 msg/s for a month, 1KB per msg



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\$1296.00



SQS

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\$1036.80



EventBridge

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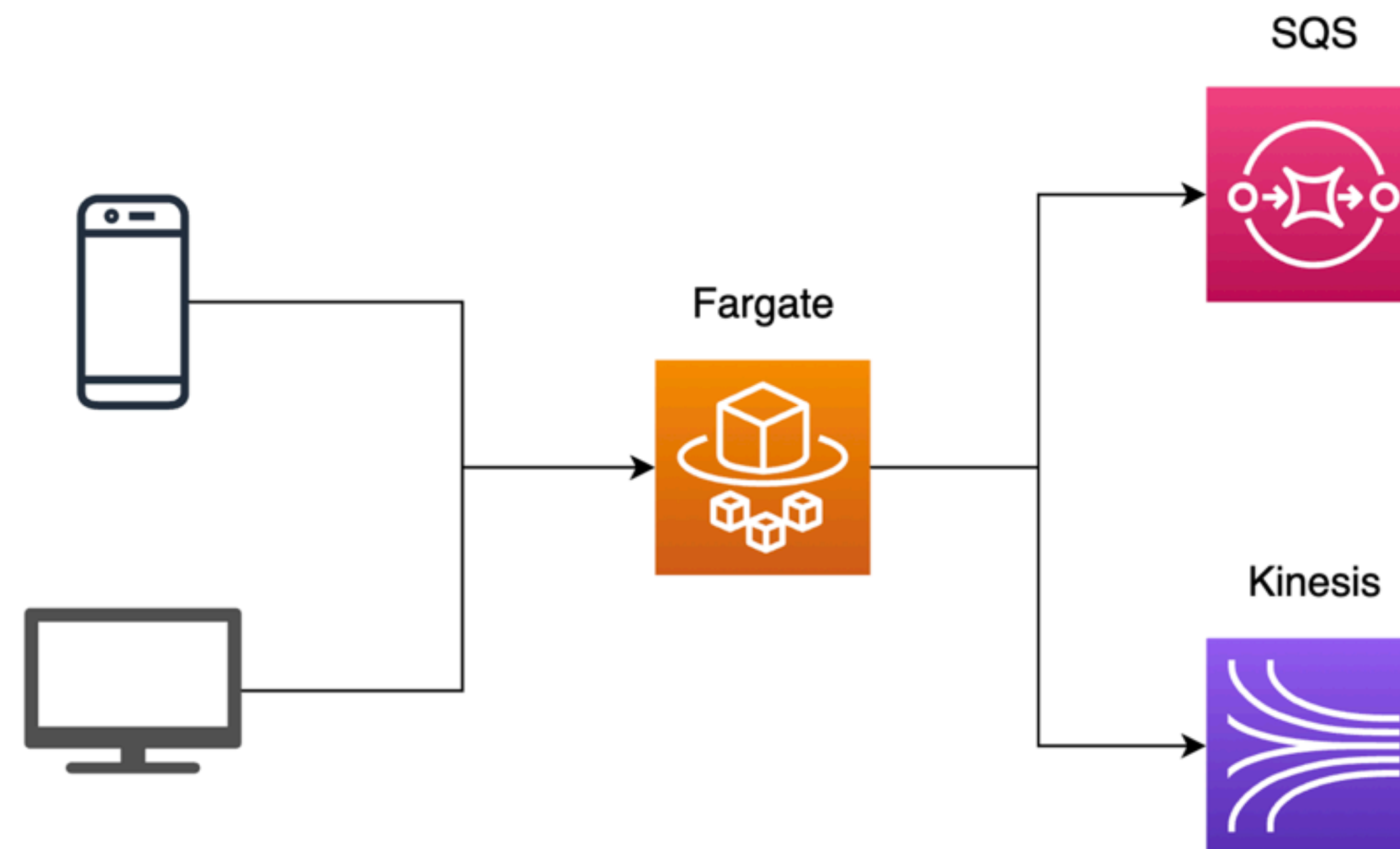
services that charge by uptime are **order(s) of magnitude**
cheaper when running at scale



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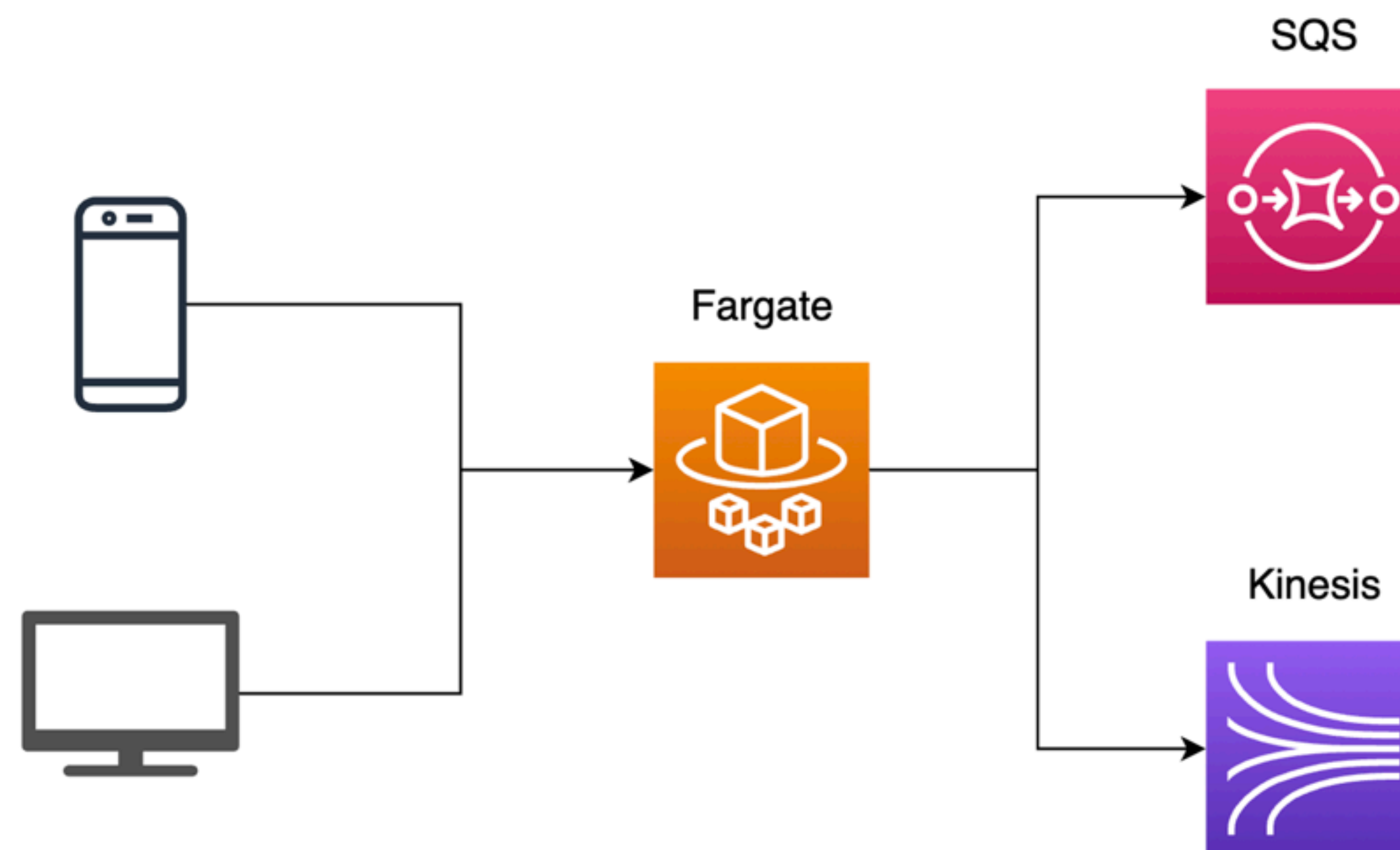
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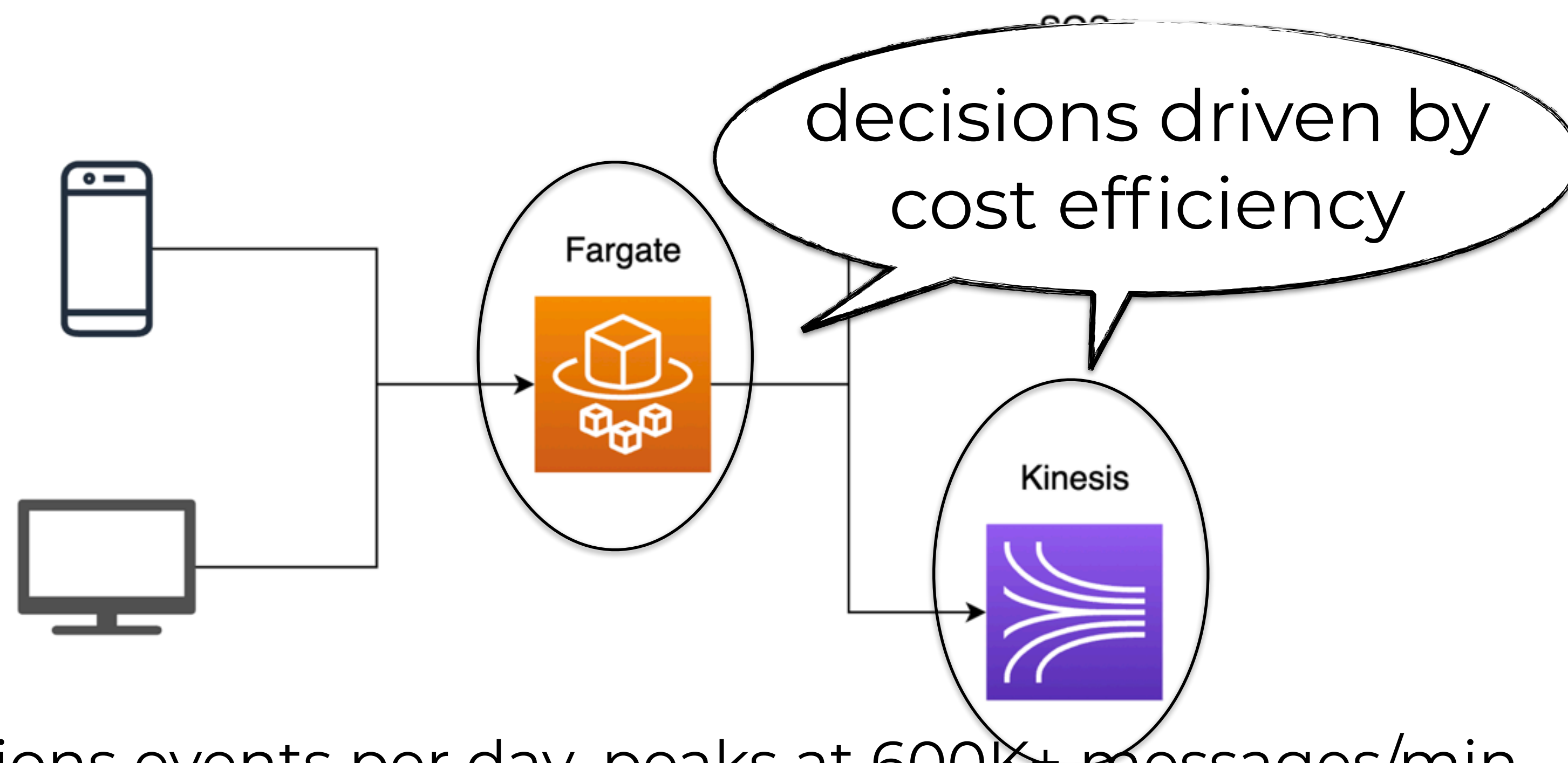
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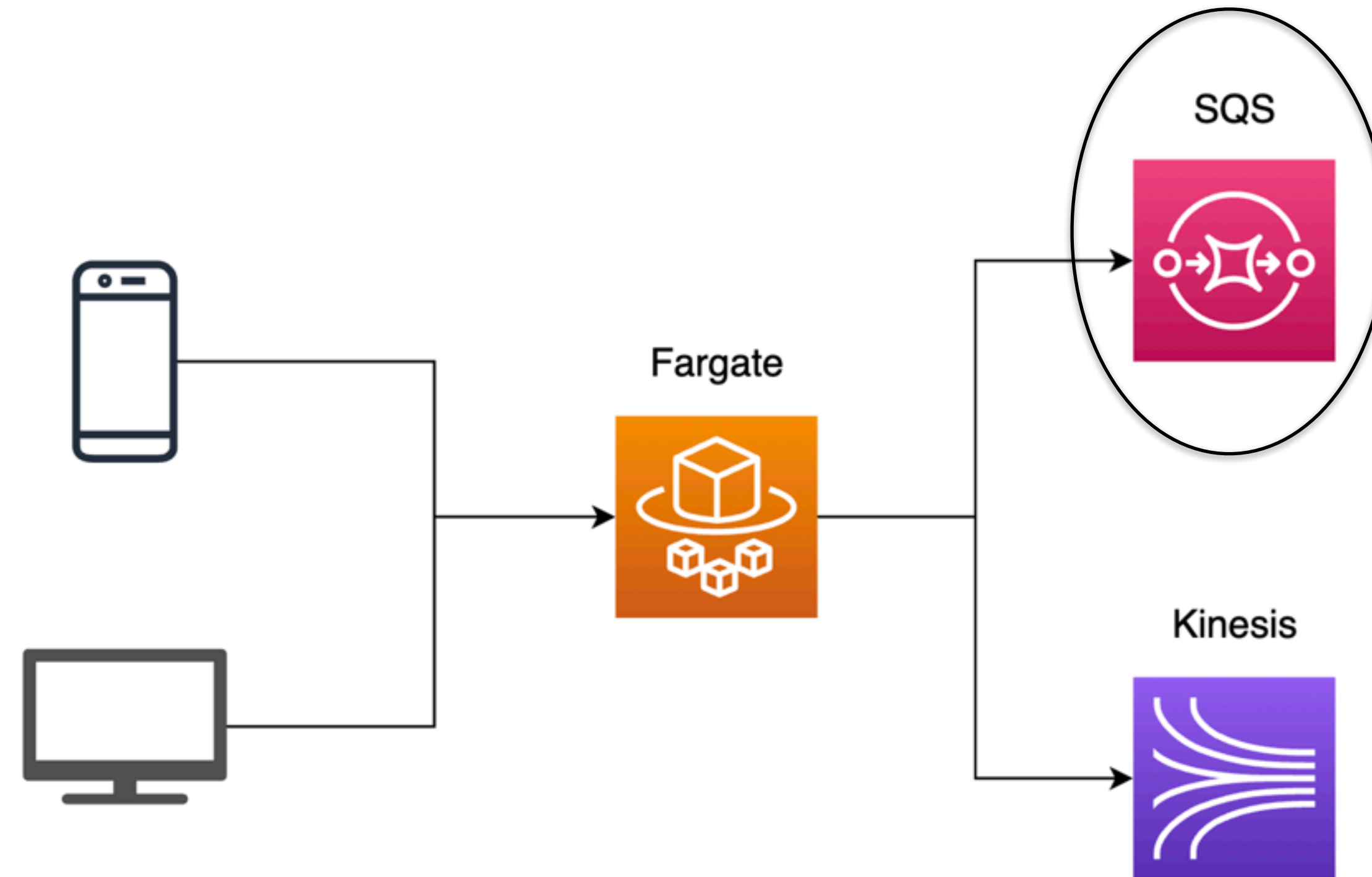
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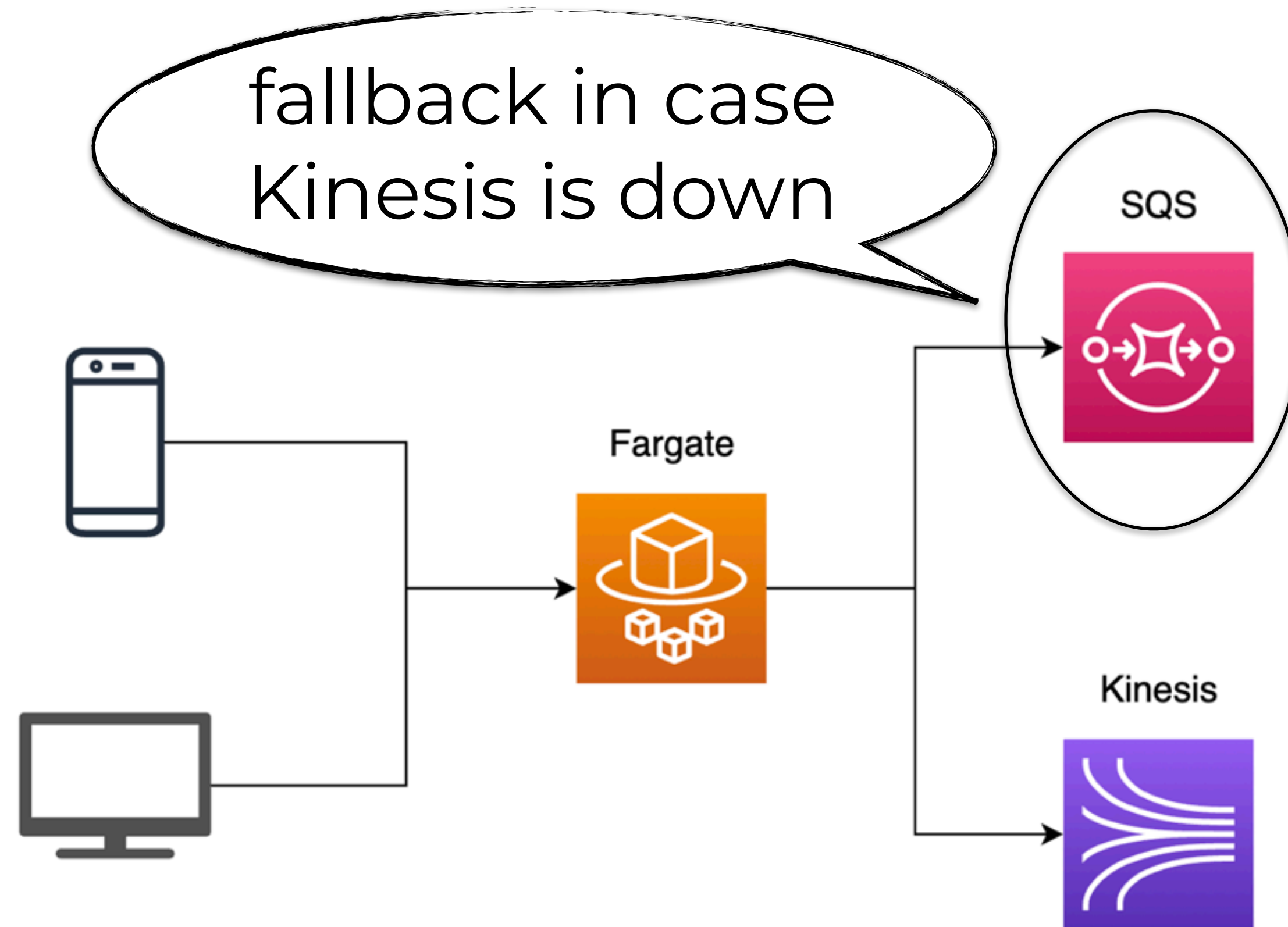


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fallback in case
Kinesis is down



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Error Handling



Edit asynchronous configuration

Retries [Info](#)

Maximum age of event

The maximum amount of time to keep unprocessed events in the queue.

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min

0

sec



Retry attempts

The maximum number of times to retry when the function returns an error.

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Dead-letter queue [Info](#)

Dead-letter queue service

You can send unprocessed events from an asynchronous invocation to an Amazon SQS queue or an Amazon SNS topic.

None

▲

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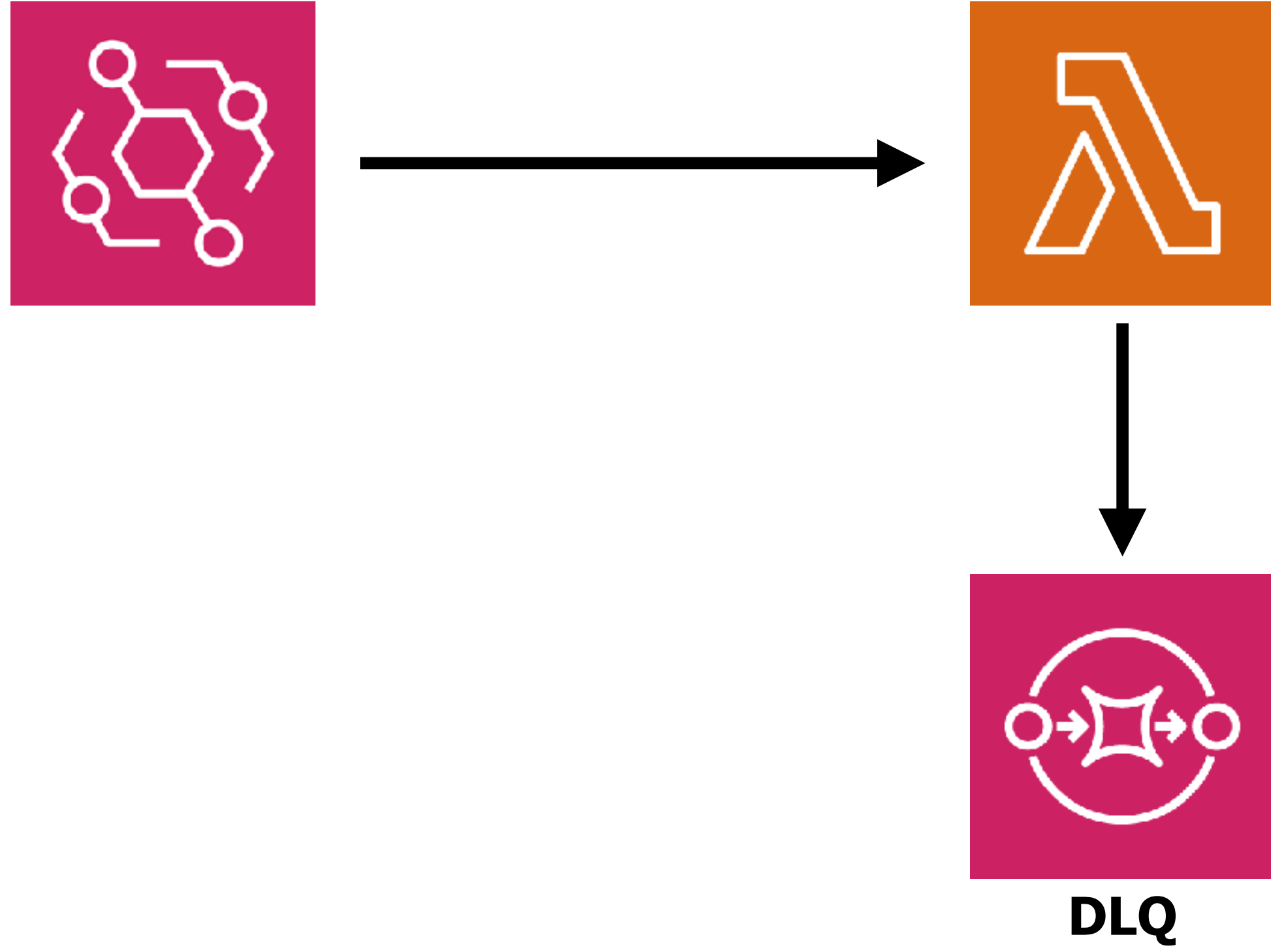
Amazon SNS

Amazon SQS

Cancel

Save

DLQs only capture the failed event



Add destination

Destination configuration

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SNS, SQS, Lambda,
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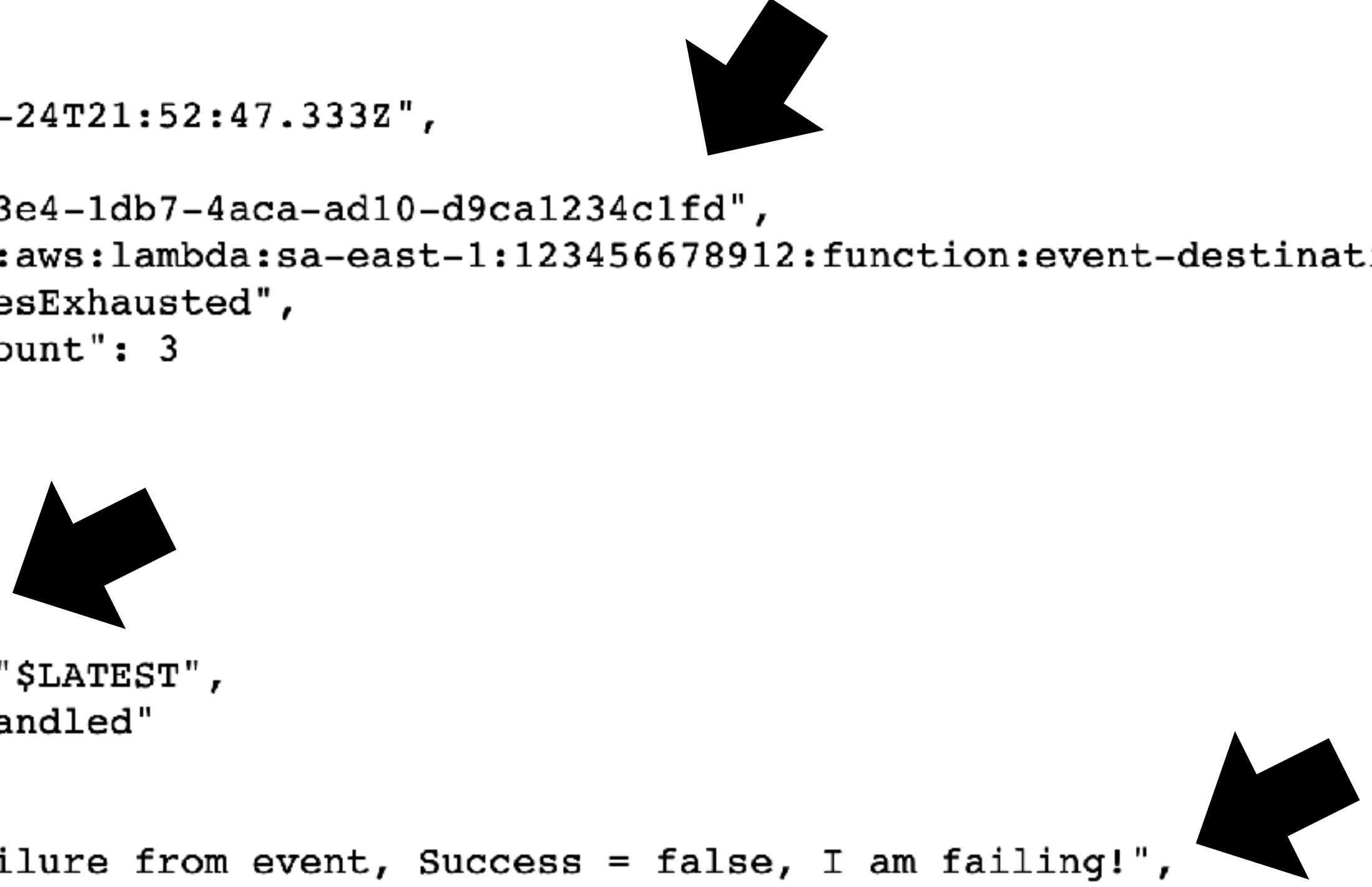
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  },
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    "executedVersion": "$LATEST",
    "functionError": "Handled"
  },
  "responsePayload": {
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    ]
  }
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prefer Lambda destination over DLQs
(you can use both together, but there's no clear reason for doing so)

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      \"executedVersion\":
        \"$LATEST\",
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SNS topic

Destination



SNS



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EventBridge



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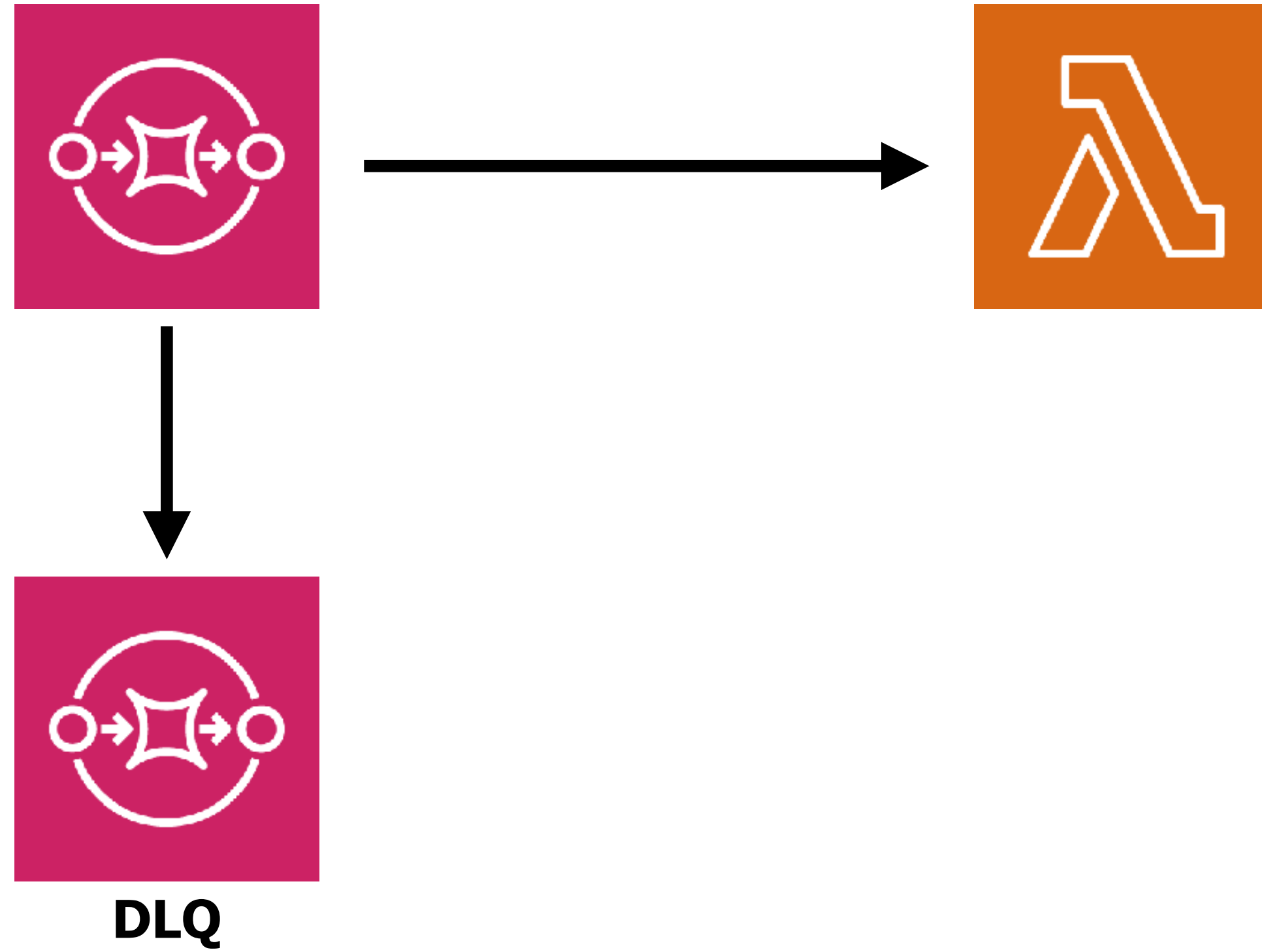


DynamoDB Stream



Cancel

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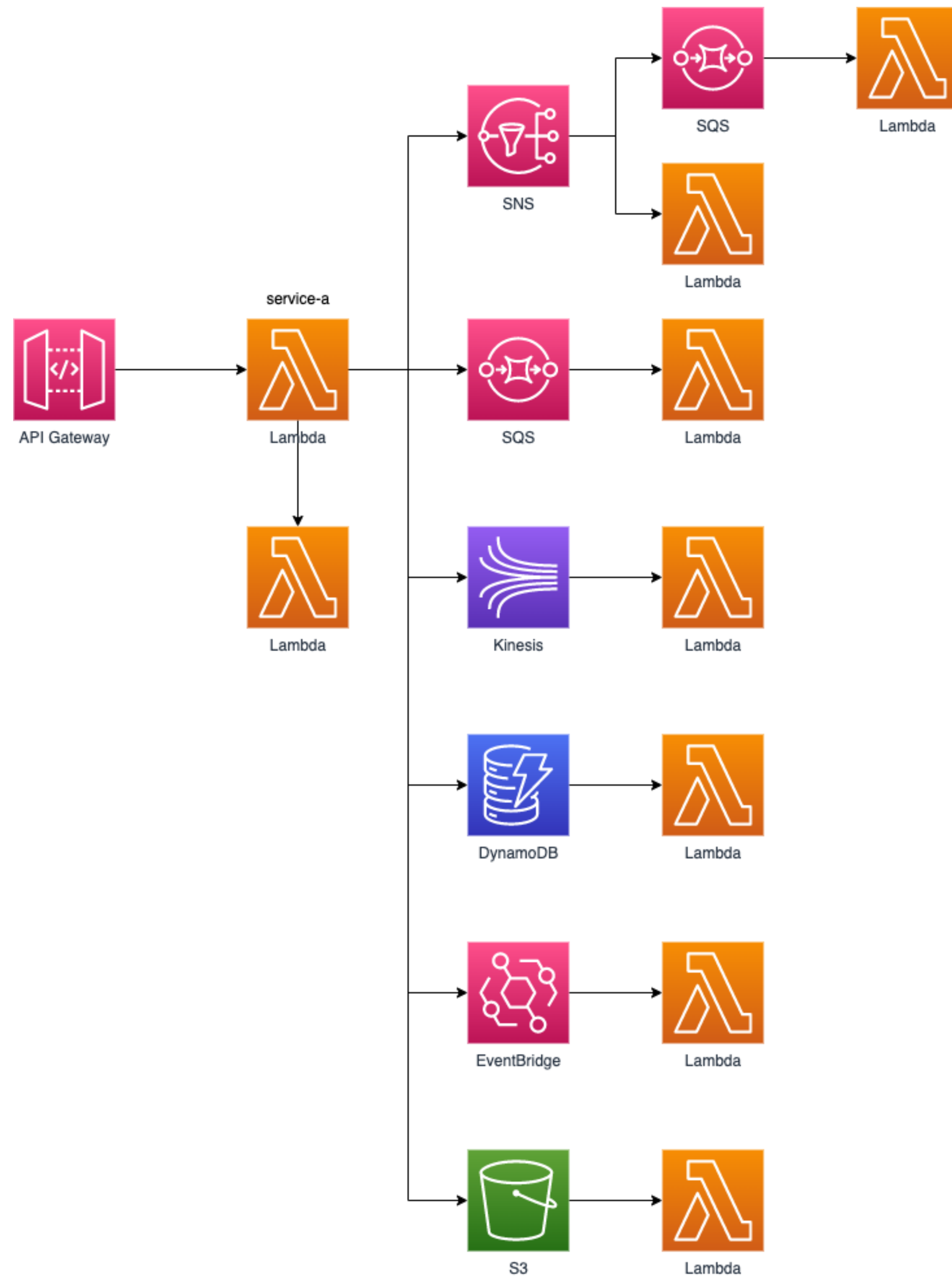


Observability

A measure of how well the internal state of an application can be inferred from its external outputs



X-Ray



Trace overview

Group by:

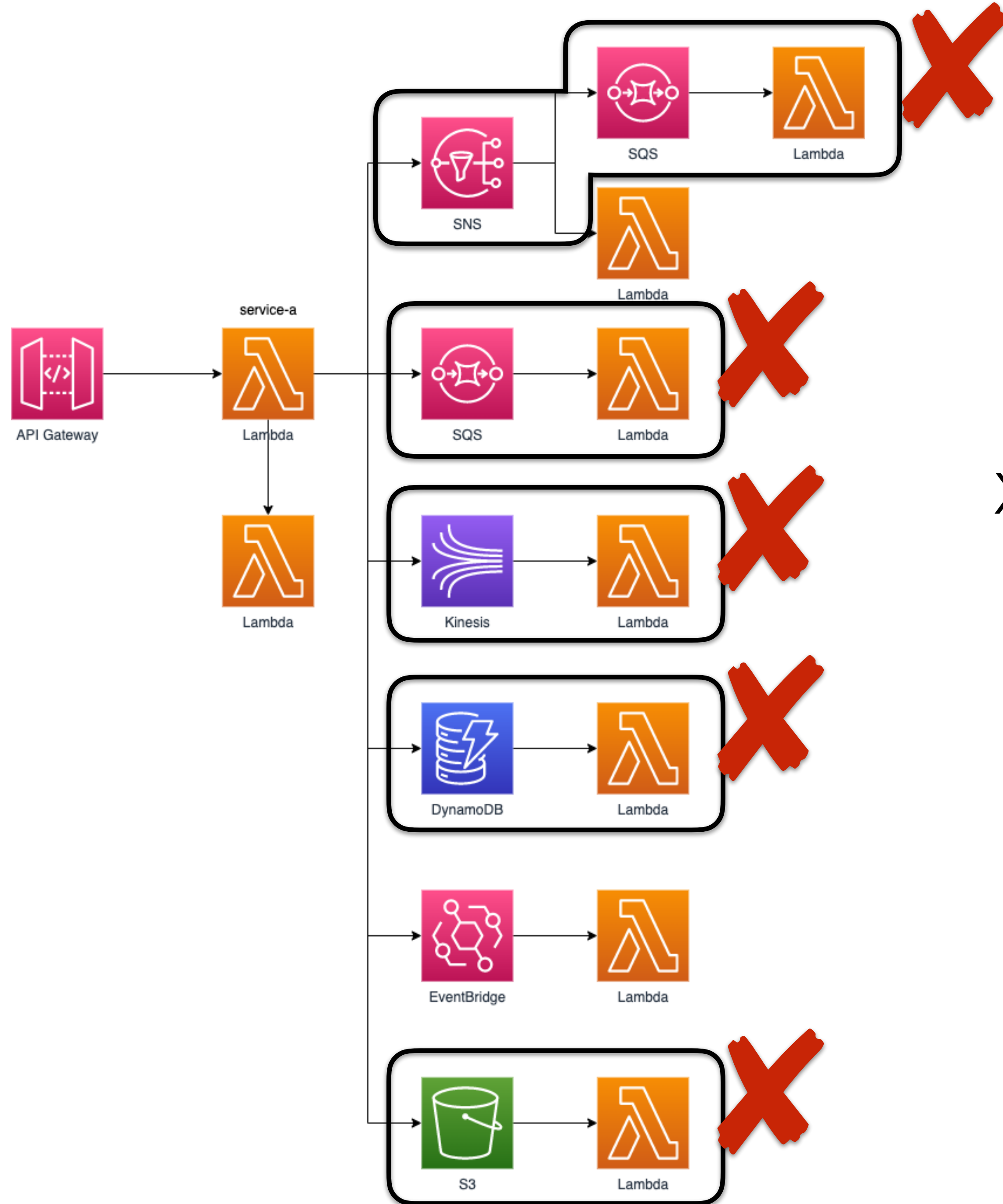
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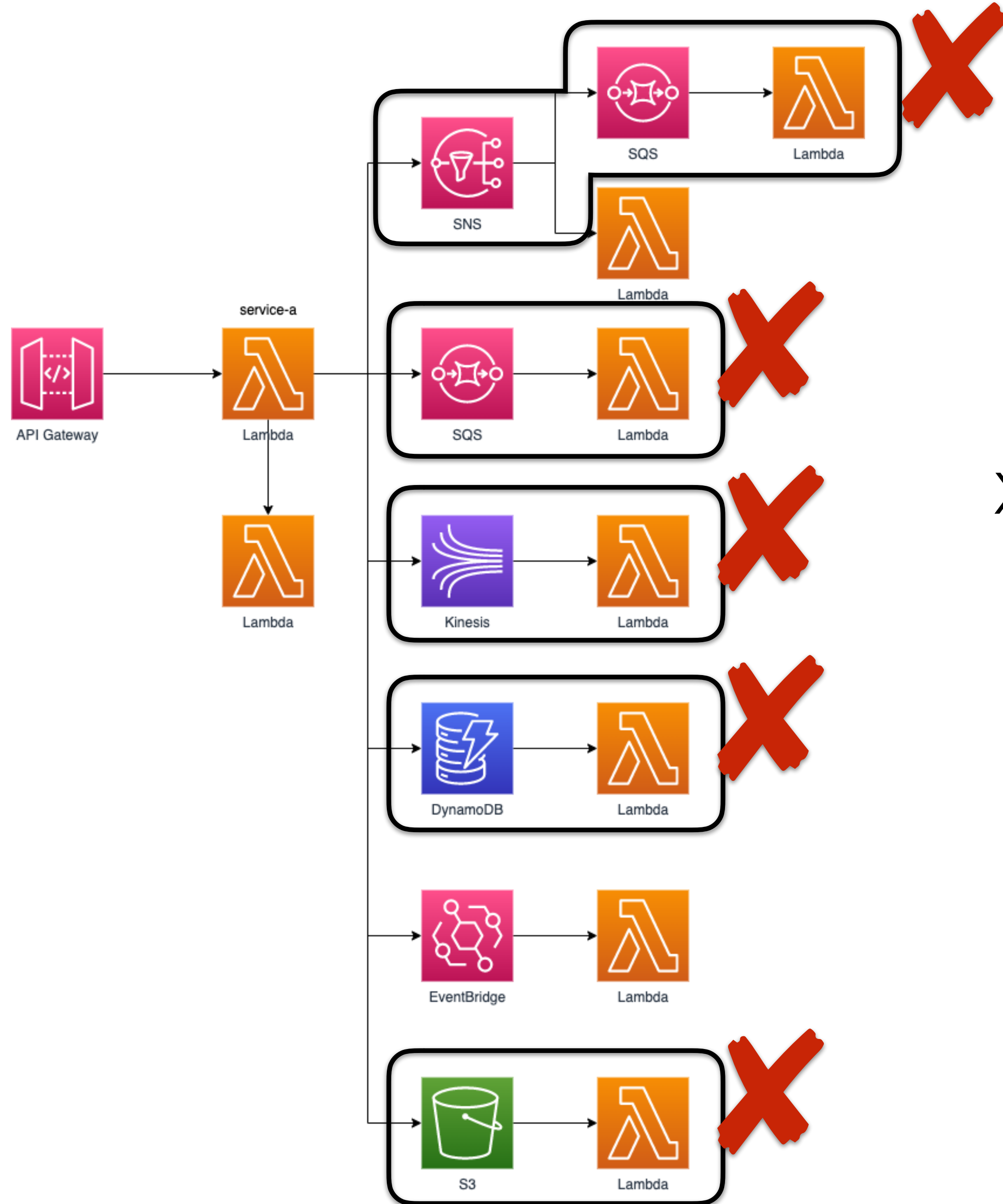
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https://a4ut5pds5m.execute-api.us-east-1.amazona...	1.8 sec	16.67%	1 OK, 0 Throttled, 0 Errors, 0 Faults

Trace list

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...ccfc0fc875b00	8.8 sec		200	523 ms			0
...68aa45b0d4d2	9.8 sec	GET	200	1.8 sec	https://a4ut5pds5m....	84.85.234.72	2



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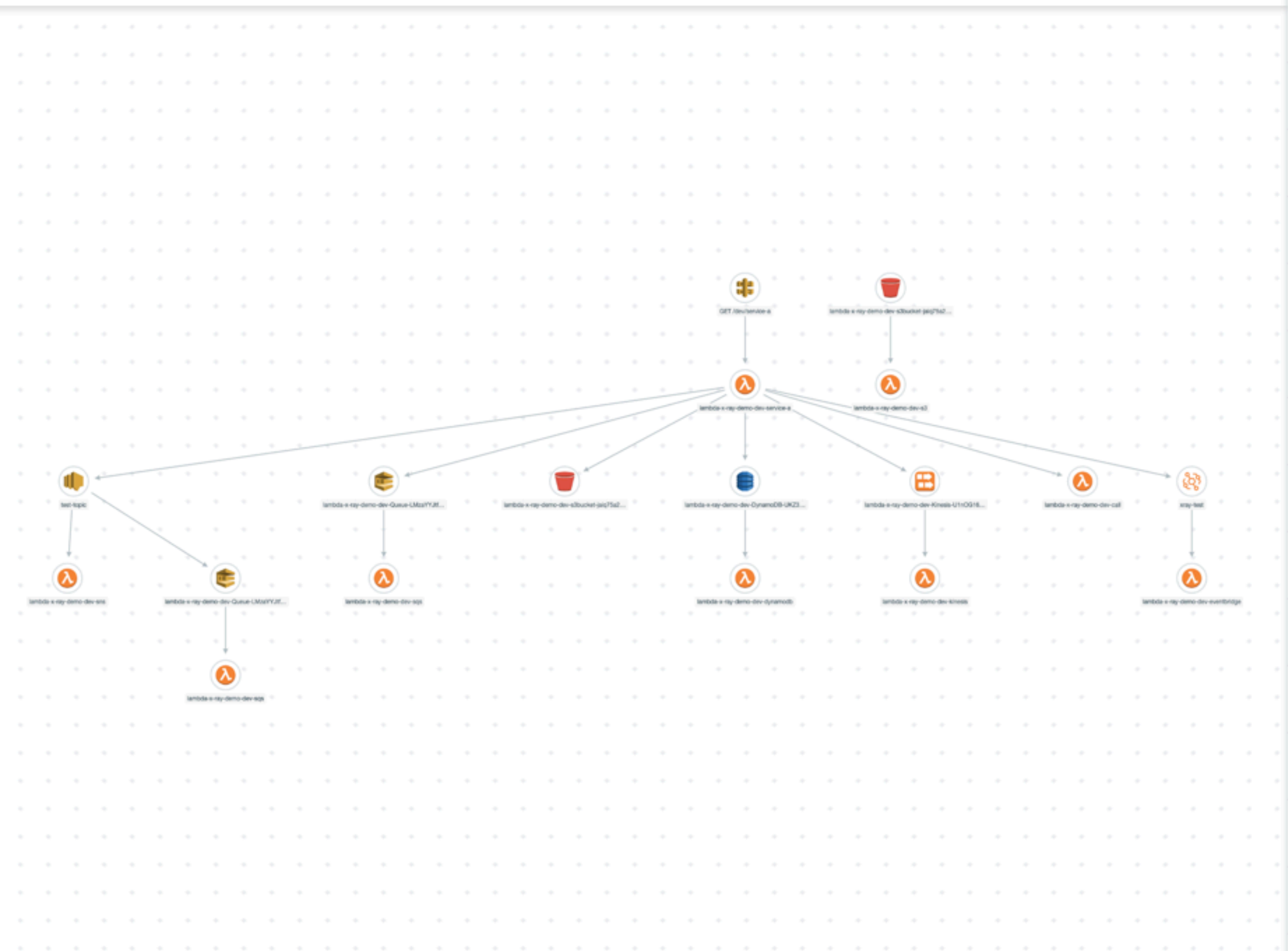
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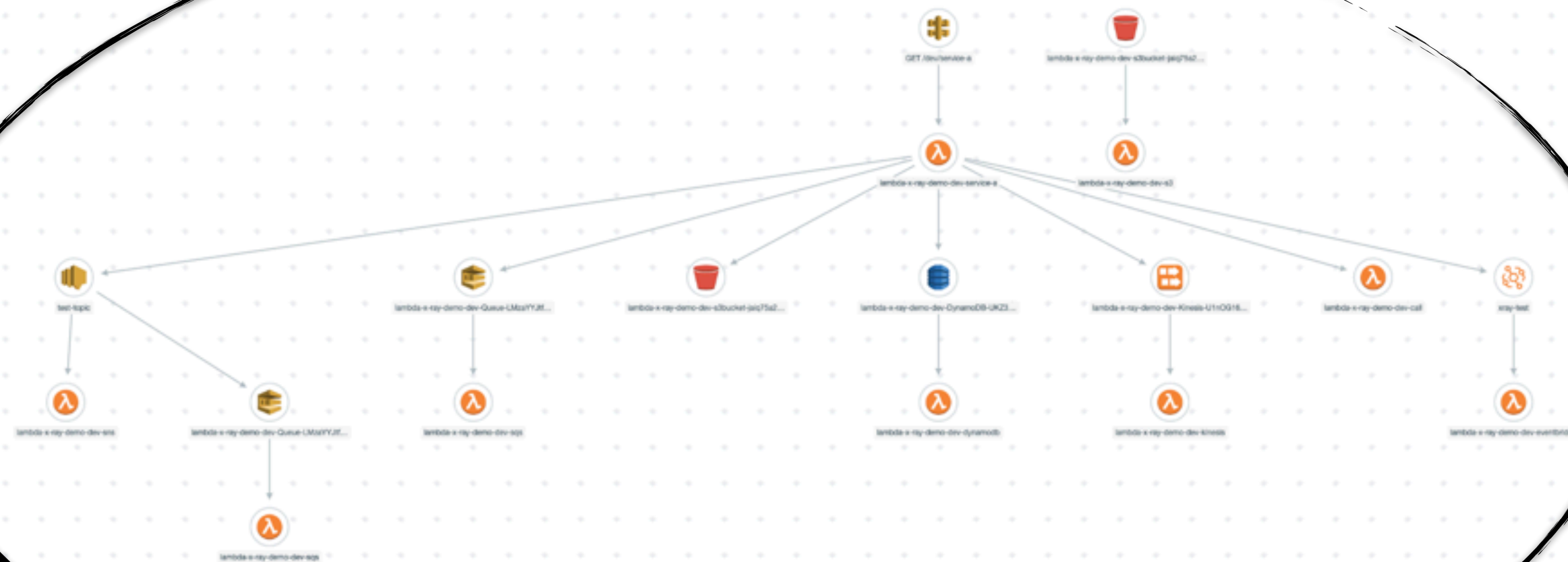
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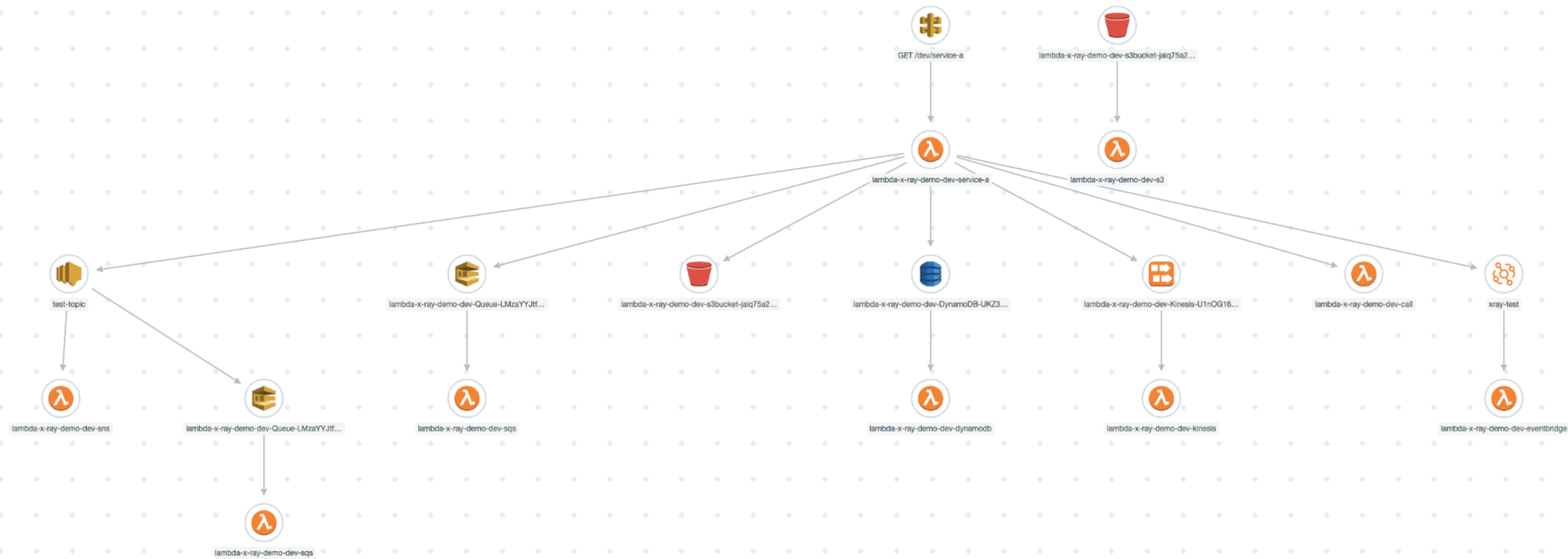
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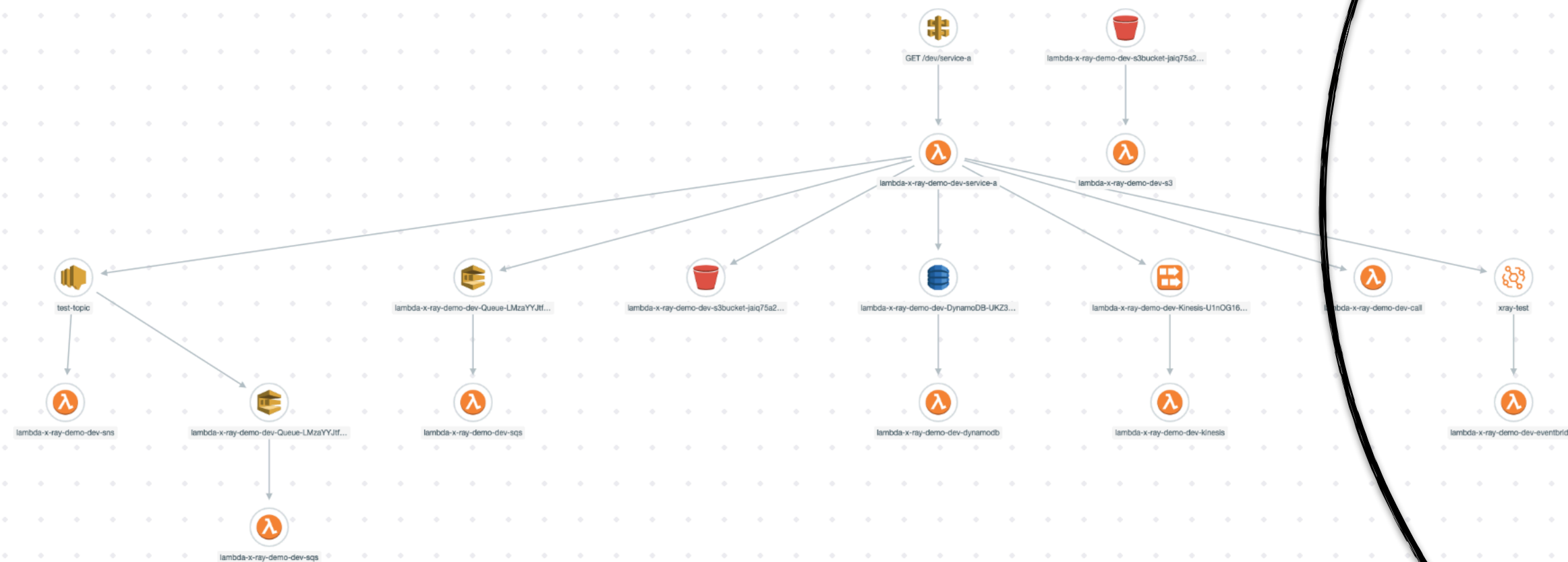
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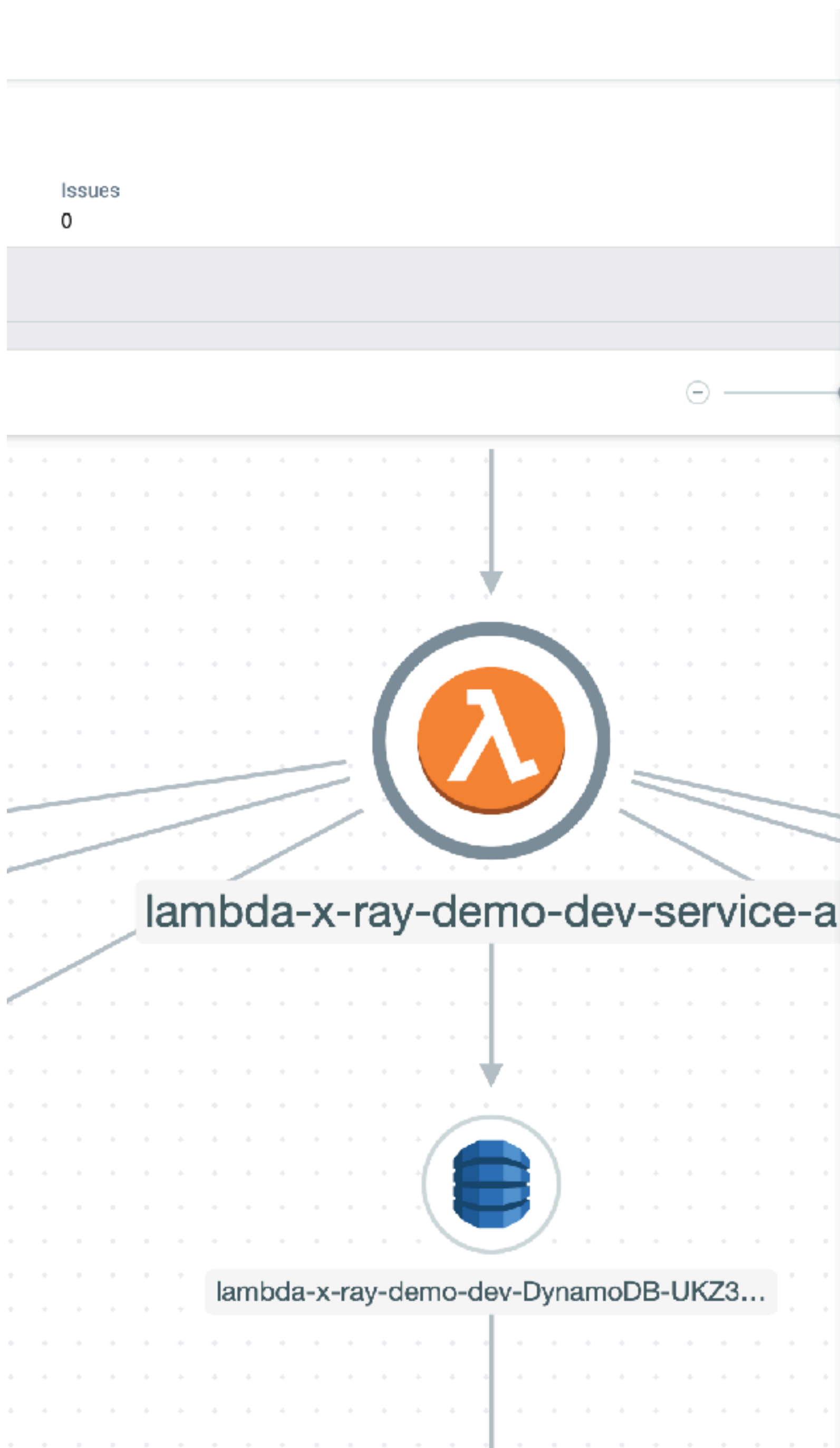
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lambda-x-ray-demo-dev-service-a

us-east-1 | nodejs14.x

Request id

74db077a-6b64-404c-...

Lumigo Tag

Not Set

Memory Limit

1,024MB

Start Time

3:34:53 PM

Duration

762 ms

Cold Start

 Yes



Execution Tags

Return Value

Event

Environment Variables

Log Entries

Execution Tags

path `/service-a`

method `GET`

apigw-request-id `ae24e4f1-0cde-46a0-b499-d5886625f0d2`

Return Value

Body

```
{
  statusCode: 200
  body: "{\"message\":\"done\"}"
}
```

Event

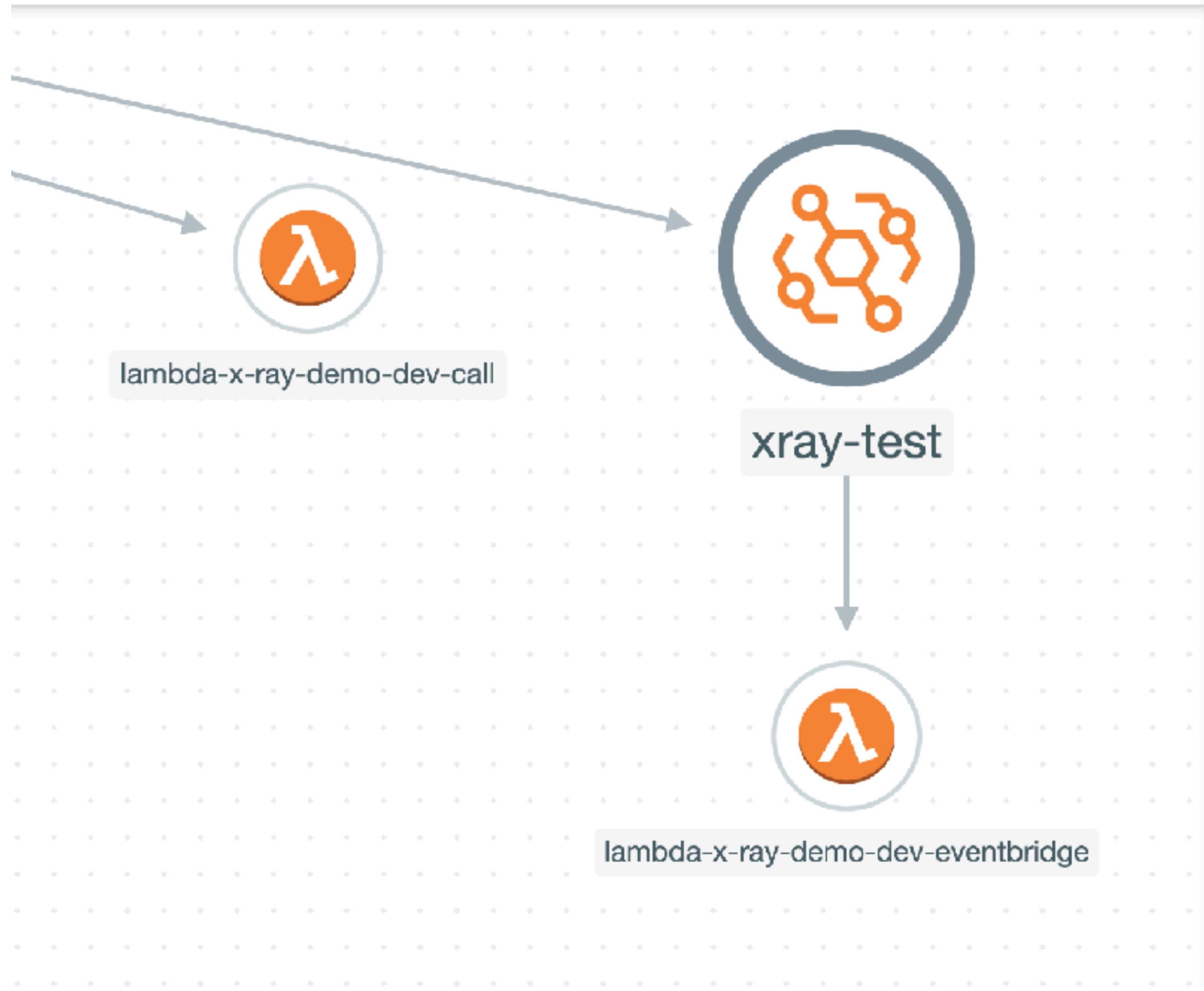
Body

```
{
  resource: "/service-a"
  path: "/service-a"
  httpMethod: "GET"
  requestContext: { 1 prop }
  headers: { 3 props }
  stageVariables: null
  isBase64Encoded: false
}
```

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Cost	Region	Issues
< \$0.01	us-east-1	0

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xray-test us-east-1

Start Time	Duration	HTTP Method	URI	HTTP Status Code
3:34:53 PM	65 ms	POST	events.us-east-1.amaz...	200

Request Response

Request

Copy request as cURL

Body

```
{
  Entries: [ 1 item ]
}
```

Headers

```
{
  user-agent: "aws-sdk-nodejs/2.1055.0 linux/v14.20.0 exec-env/AWS_Lambda_nodejs14.x promise"
  content-type: "application/x-amz-json-1.1"
  x-amz-target: "AWSEvents.PutEvents"
  x-amzn-trace-id: "Root=1-630f637d-1c6eabf86b6b64b920a19321;Parent=4068306606aa9ec1;Sampled=1"
  x-amz-content-sha256: "f93cab3226f9f15320d381775c14d30dc5c8386b750e7601e3c4e9d844e55e66"
  content-length: 120
  host: "events.us-east-1.amazonaws.com"
  x-amz-date: "20220831T133453Z"
  x-amz-security-token: Hidden Information
  authorization: Hidden Information
}
```



```
plugins:
```

- serverless-iam-roles-per-function
- serverless-lumigo

Step 1.

```
custom:
```

```
lumigo:
```

```
token: ${ssm:/dev/lumigo-token}
```

Step 2.



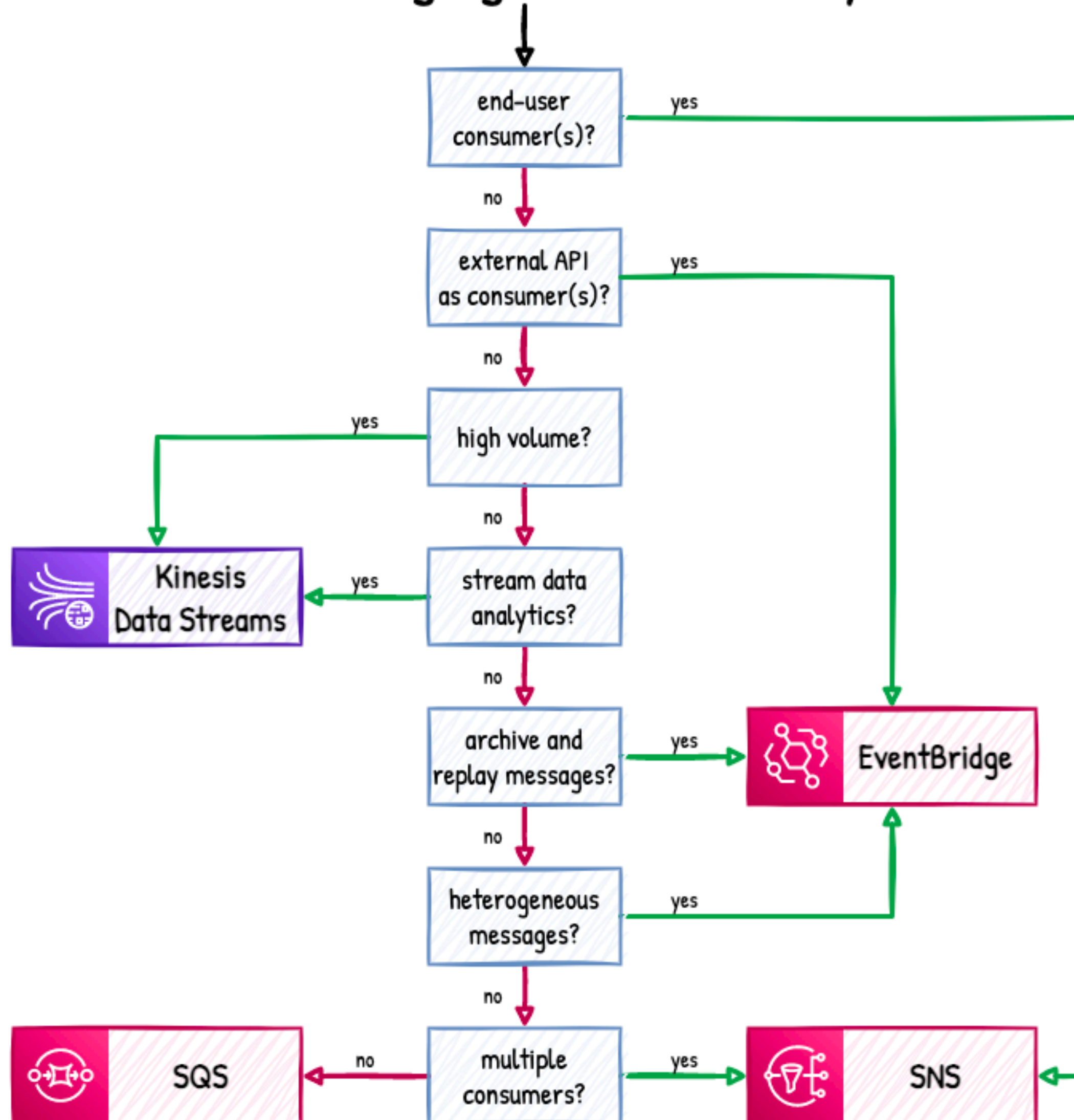
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Supports containers and Lambda.

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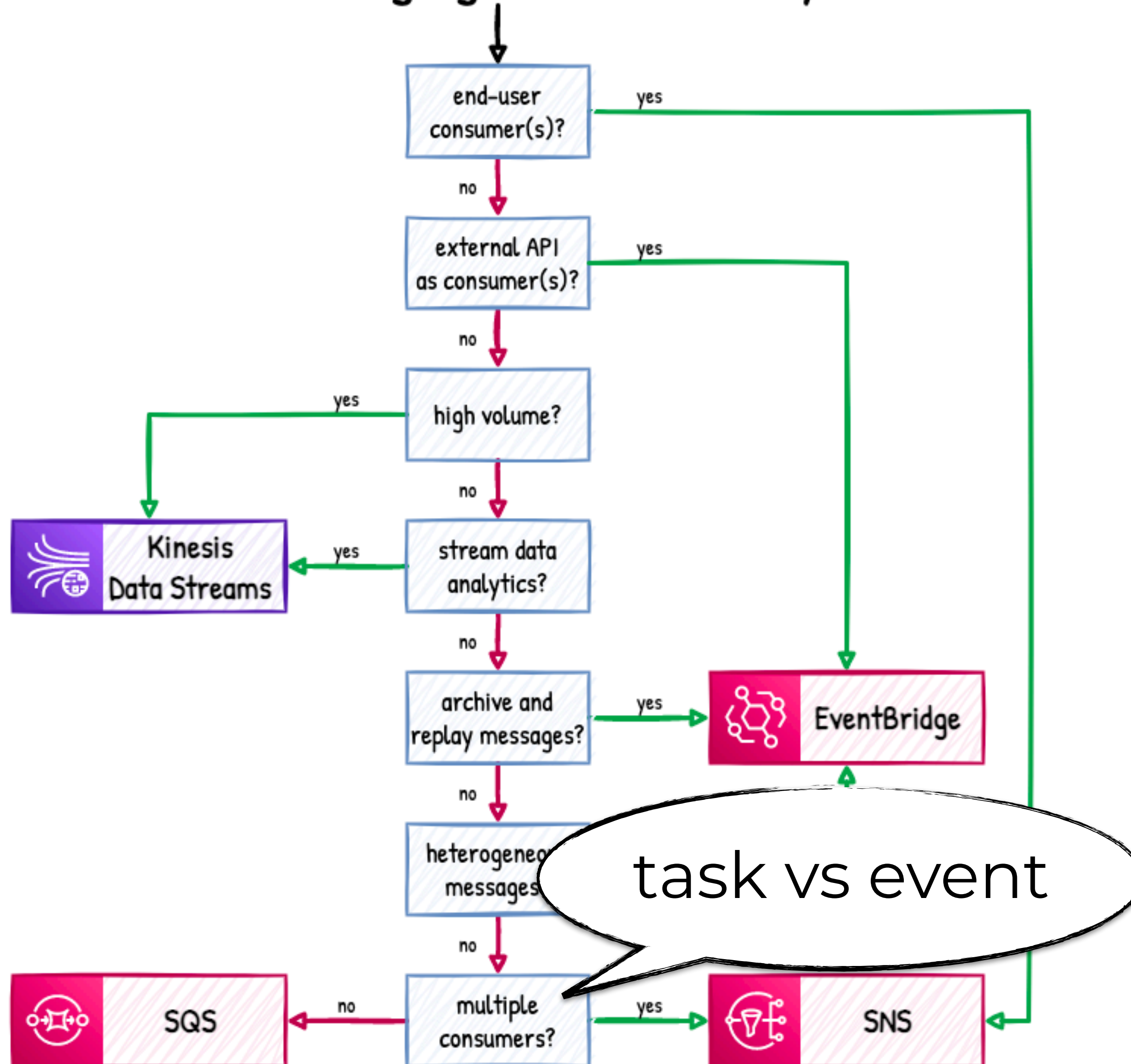


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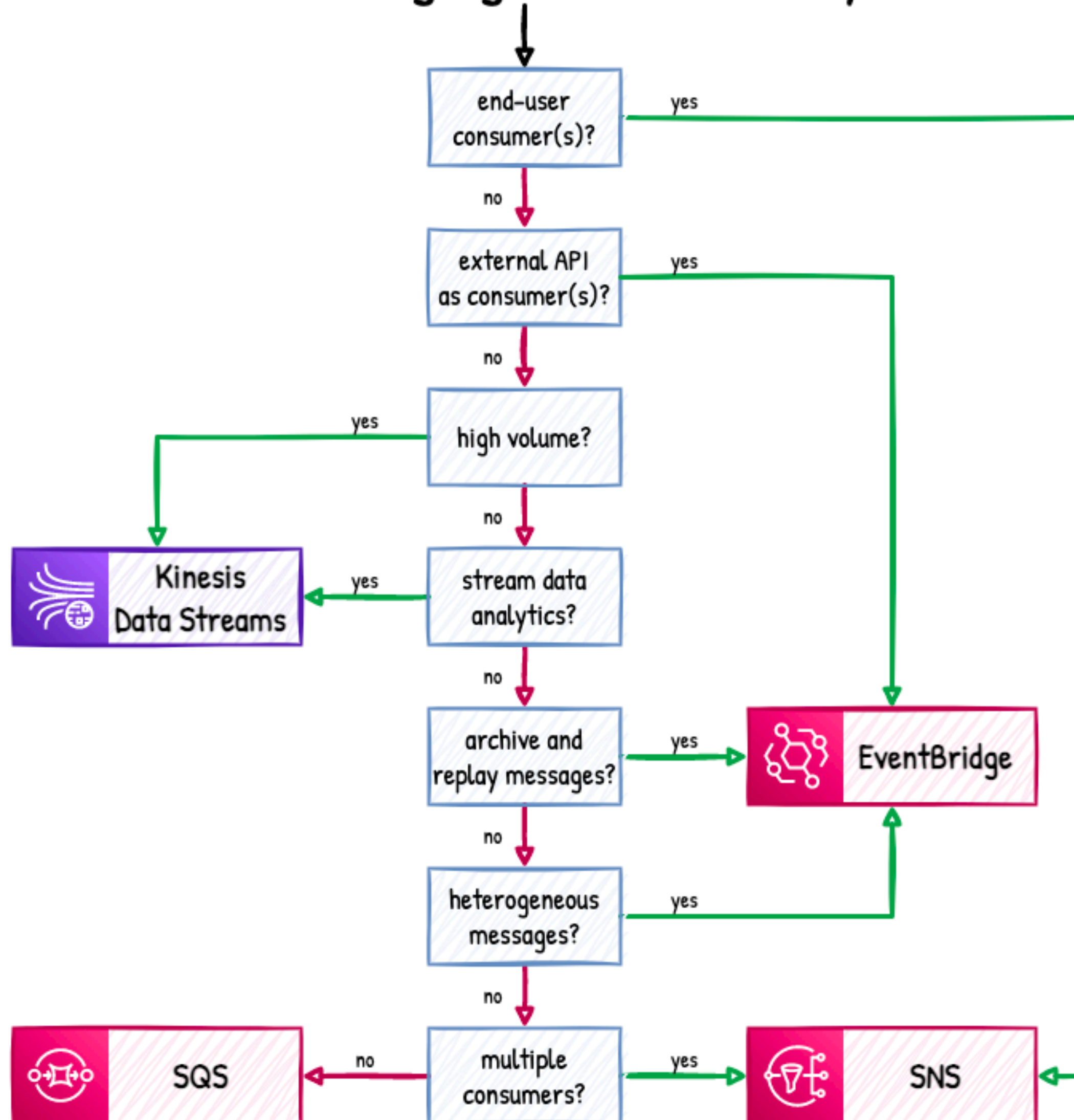
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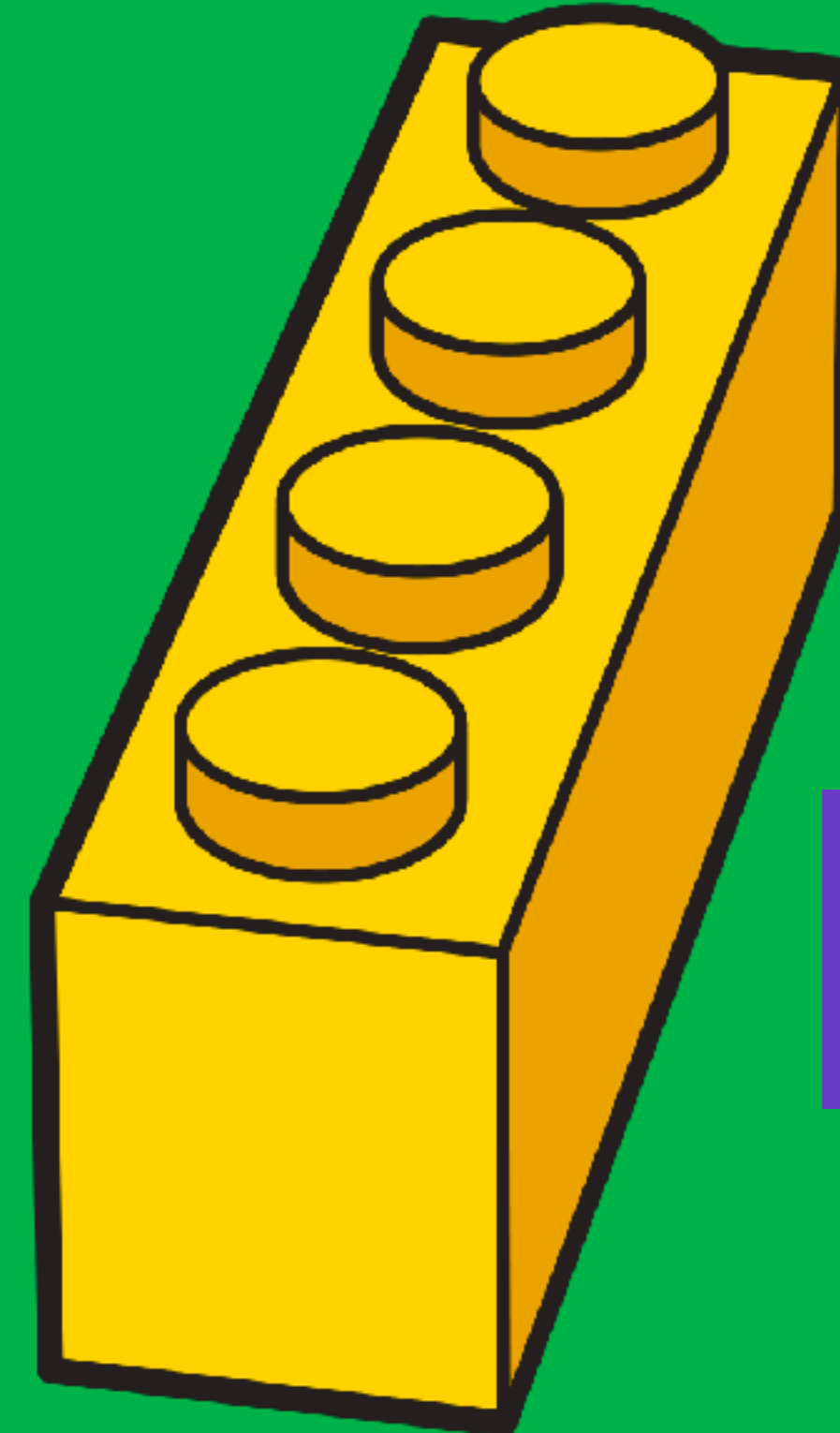
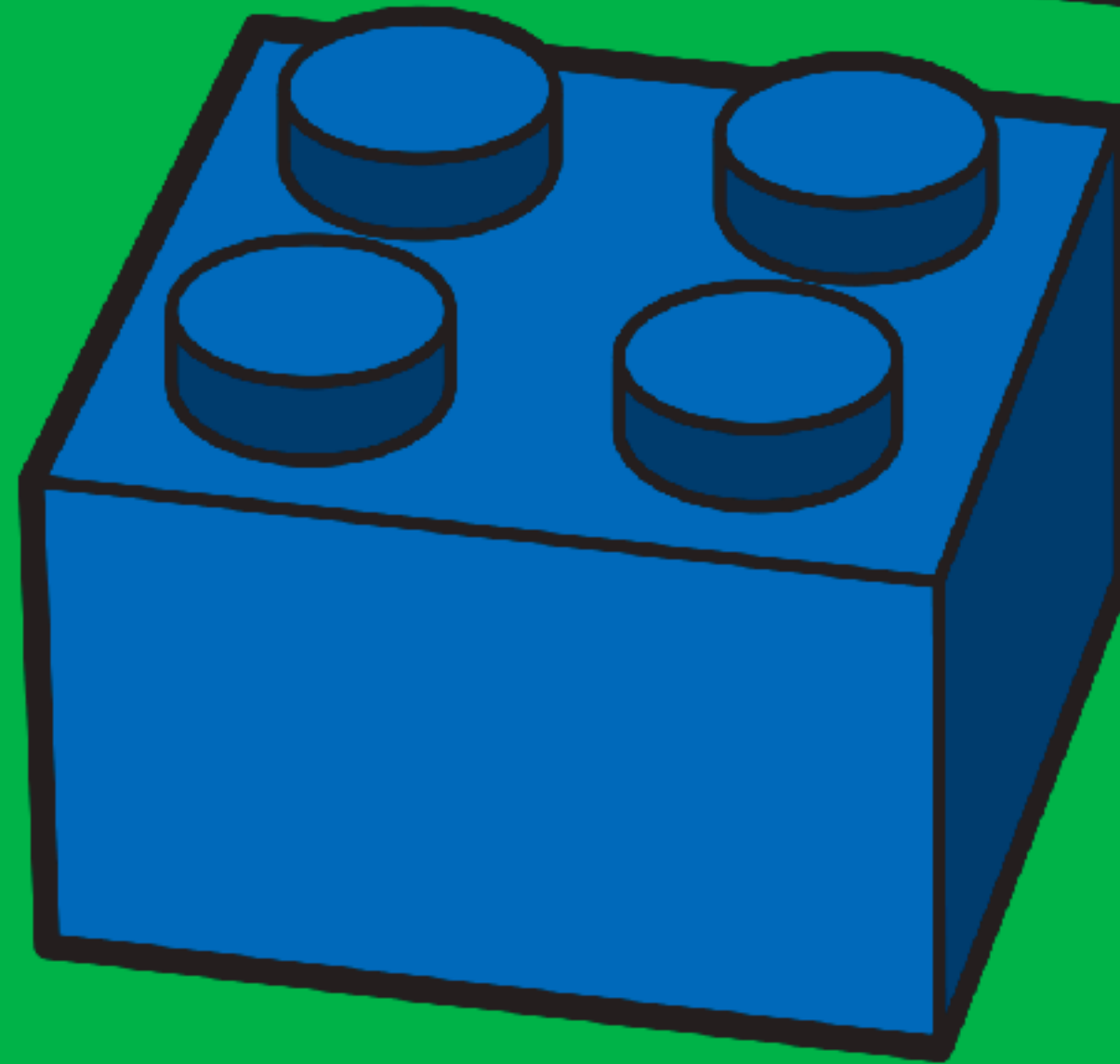
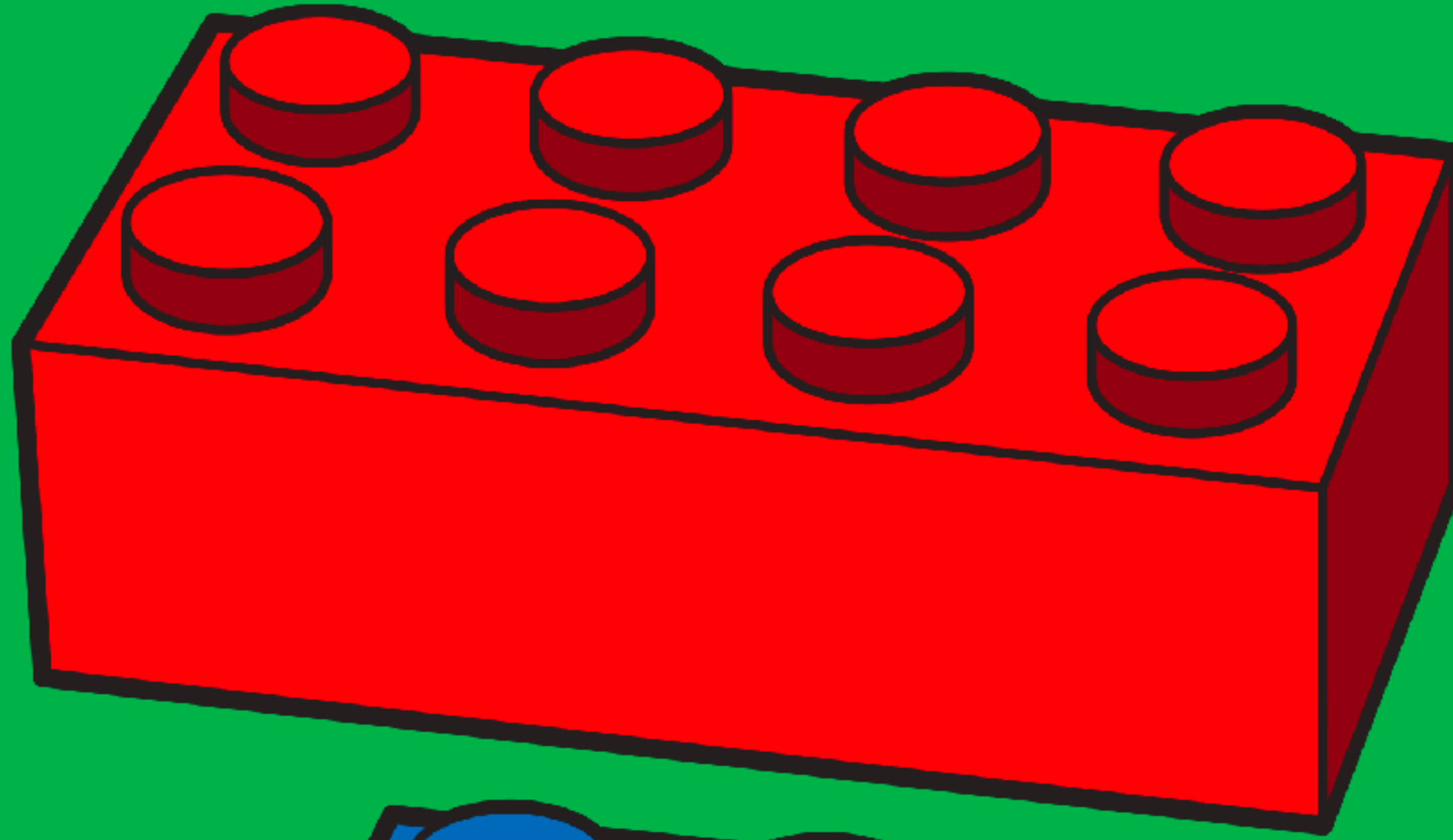


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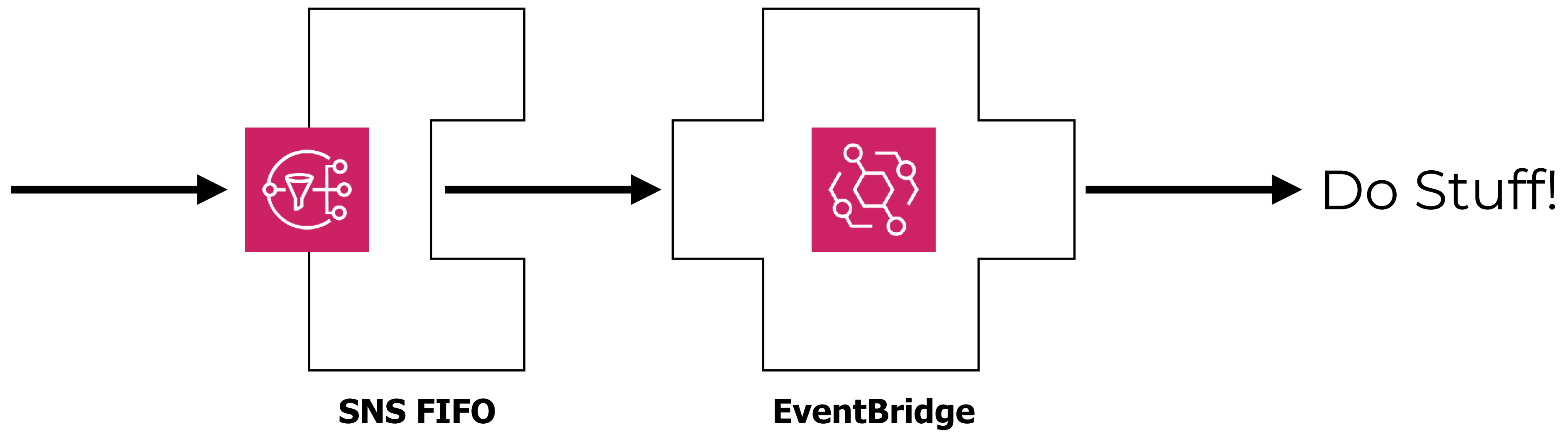
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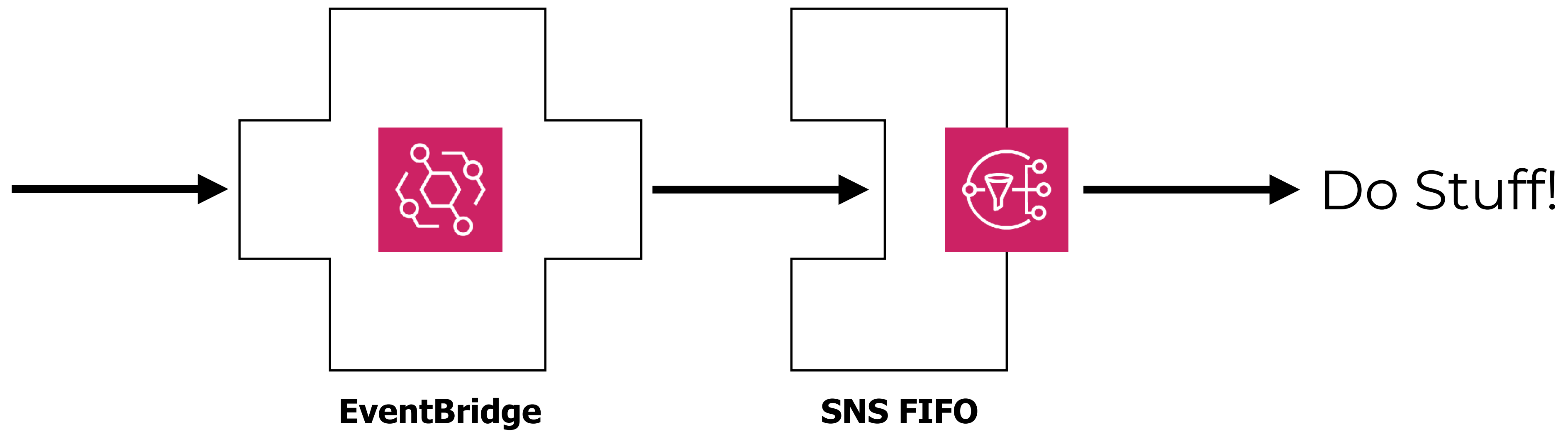
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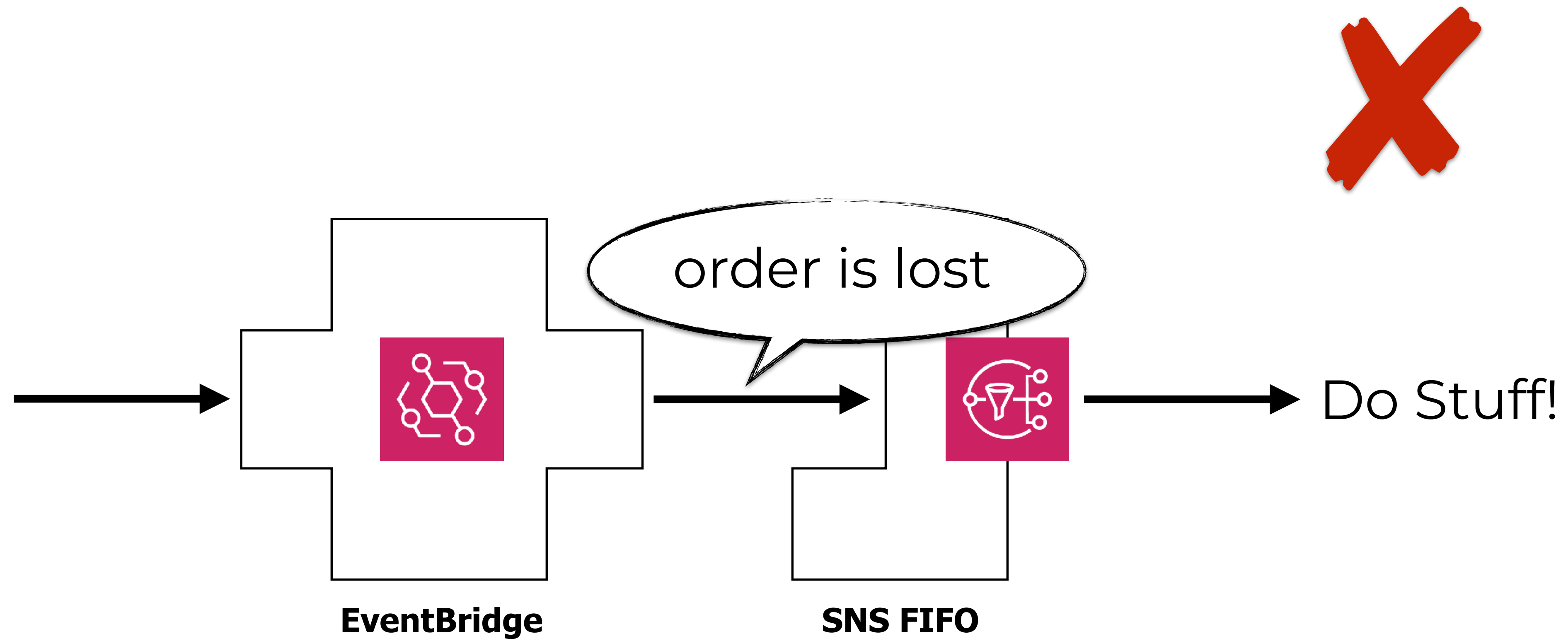


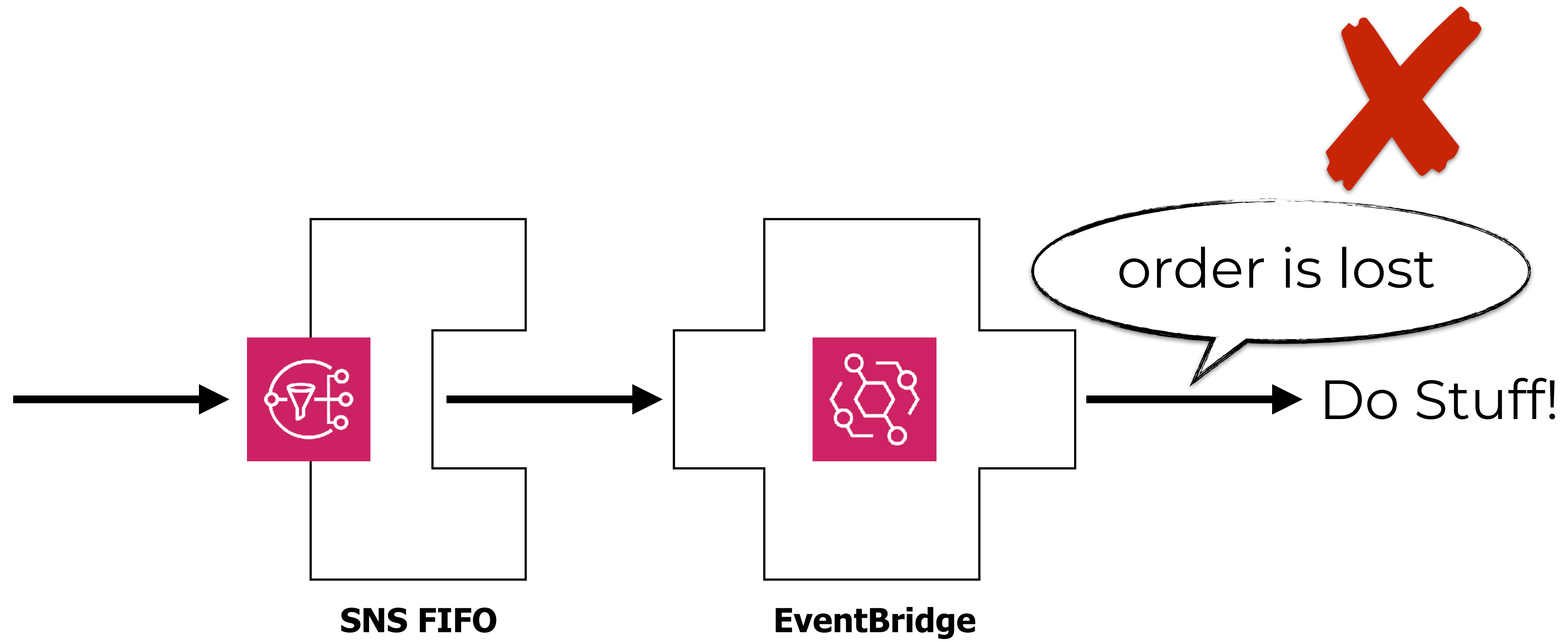
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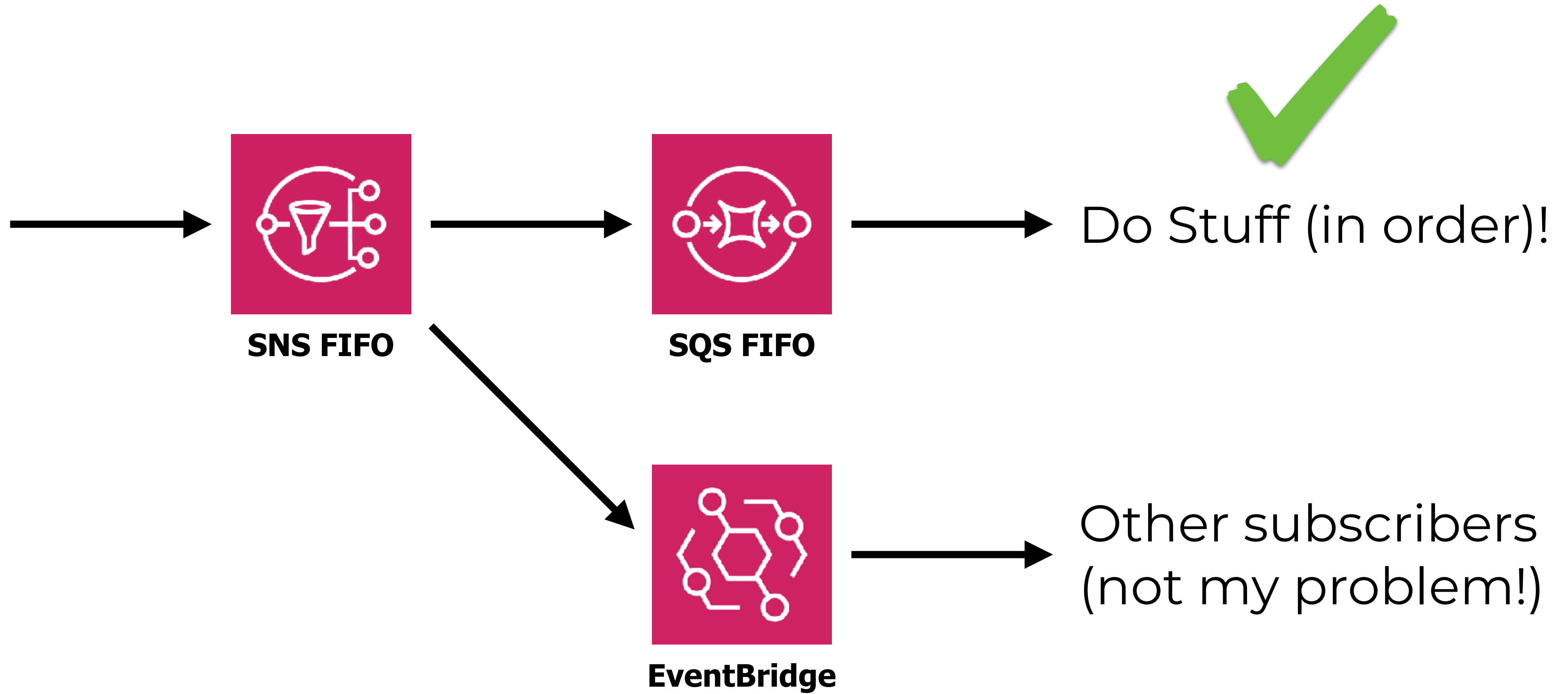
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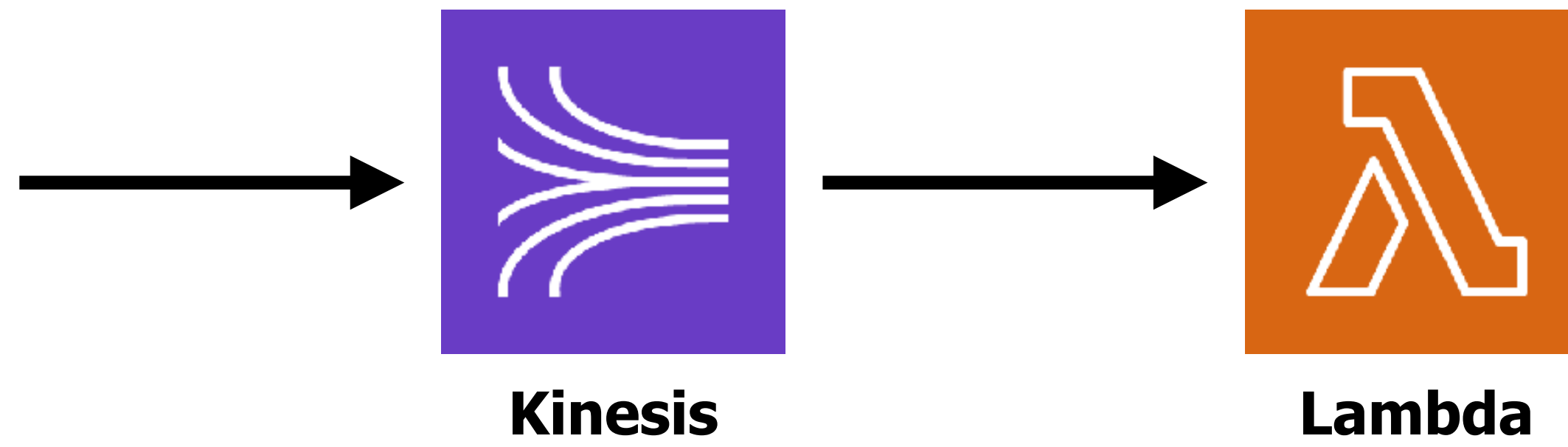


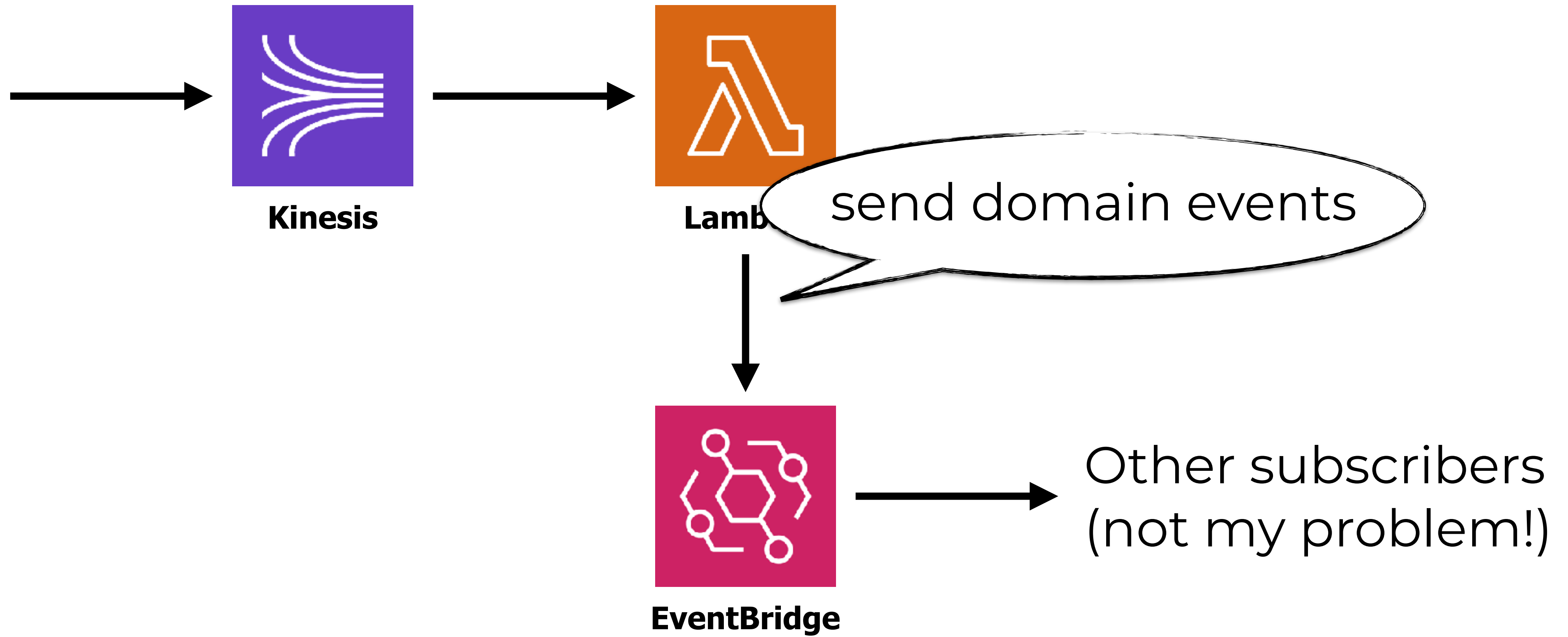


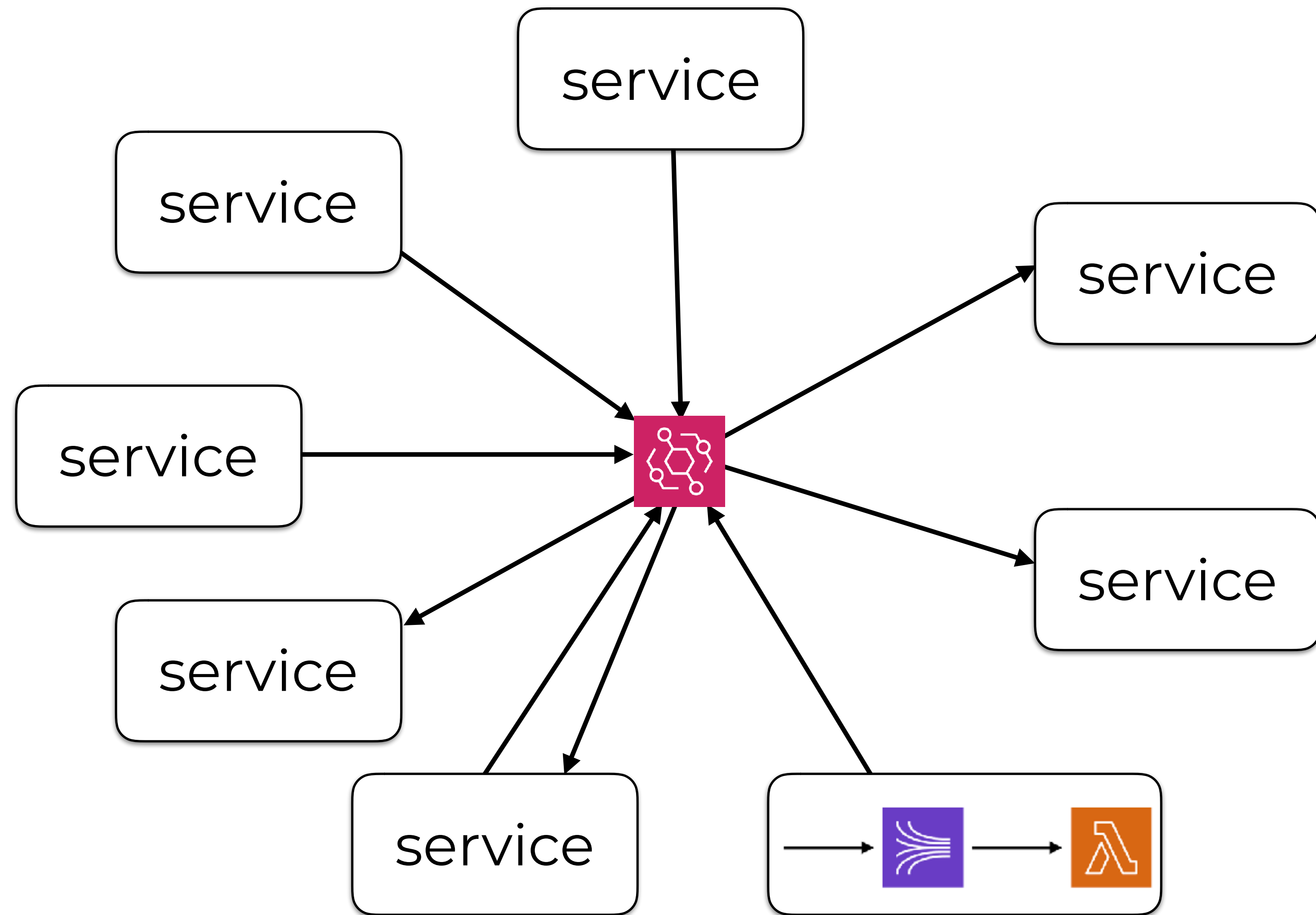


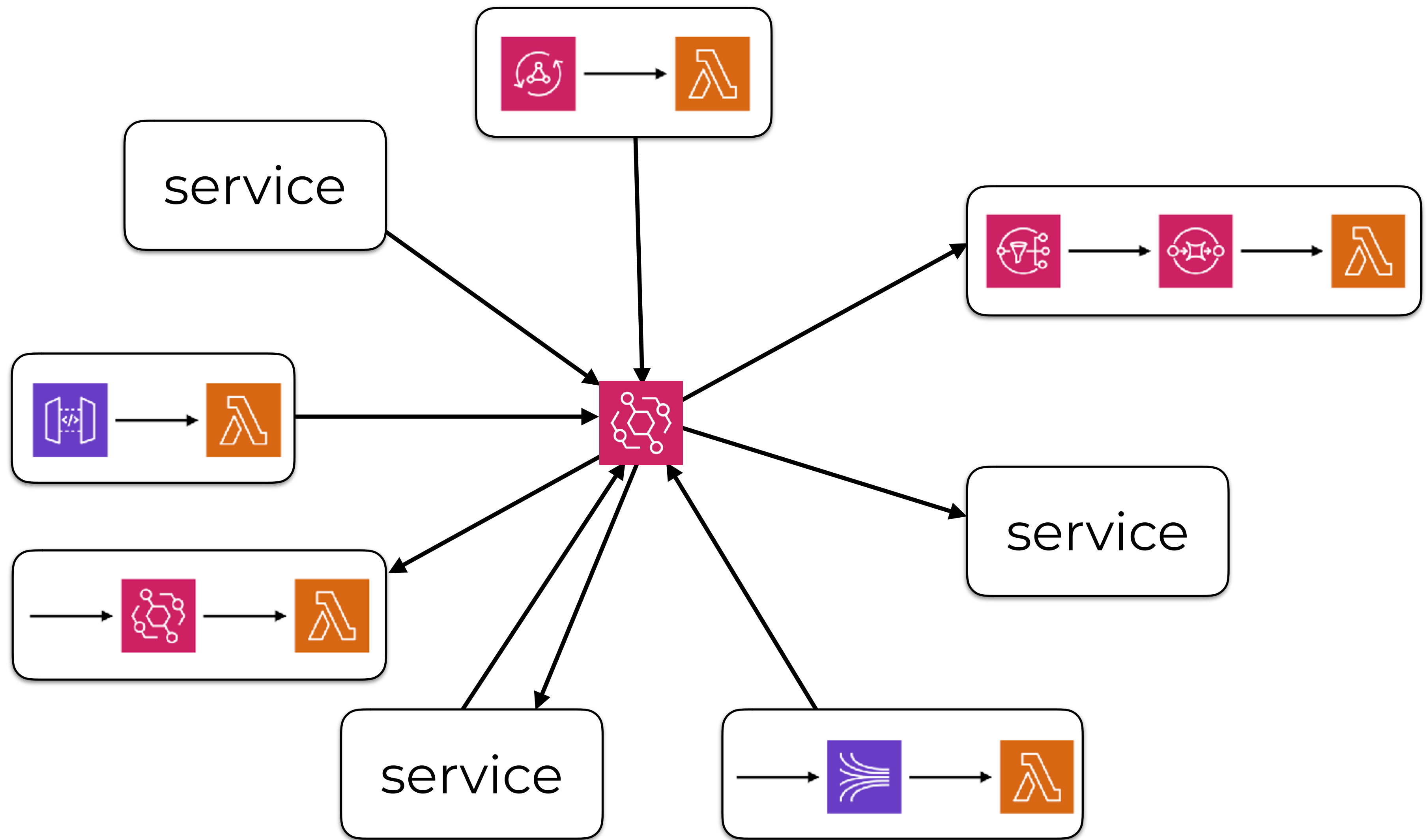


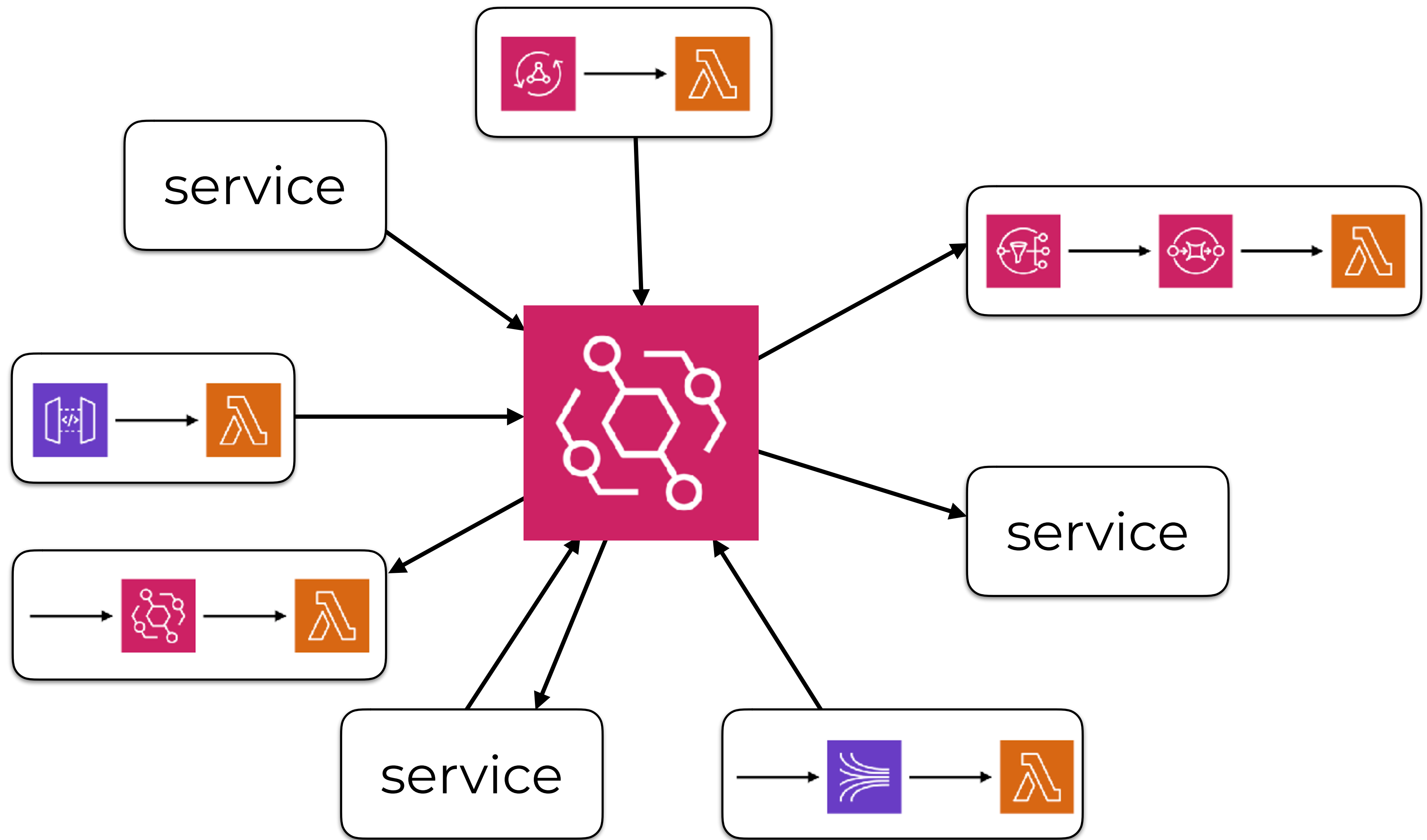
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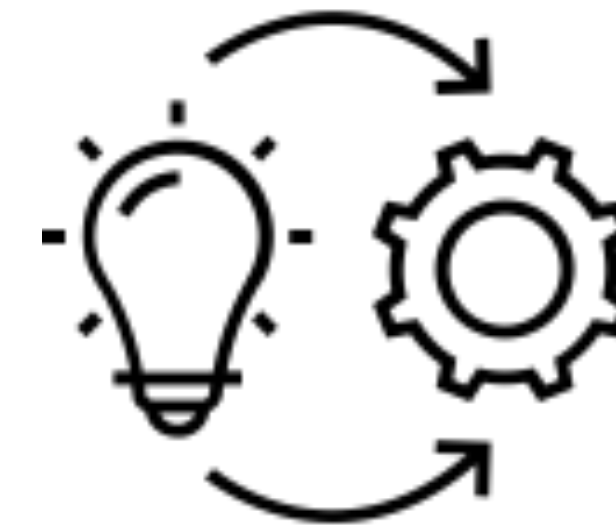
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