

Learnings from the State of Cybersecurity

Compliance Stress – Data Security

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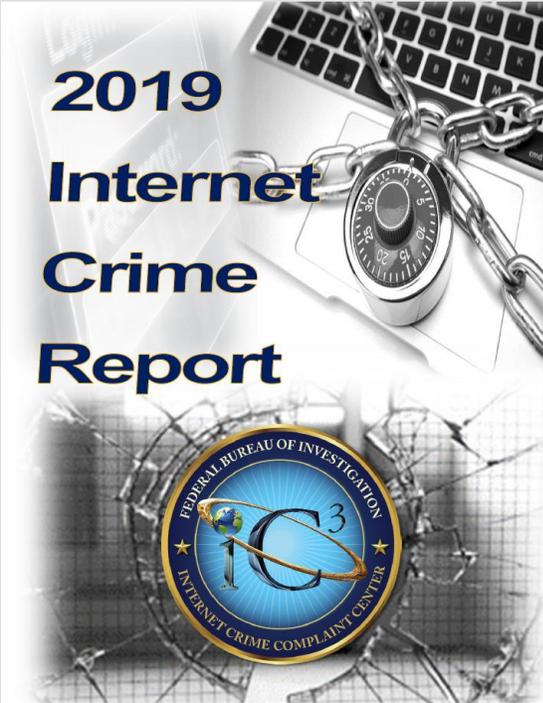
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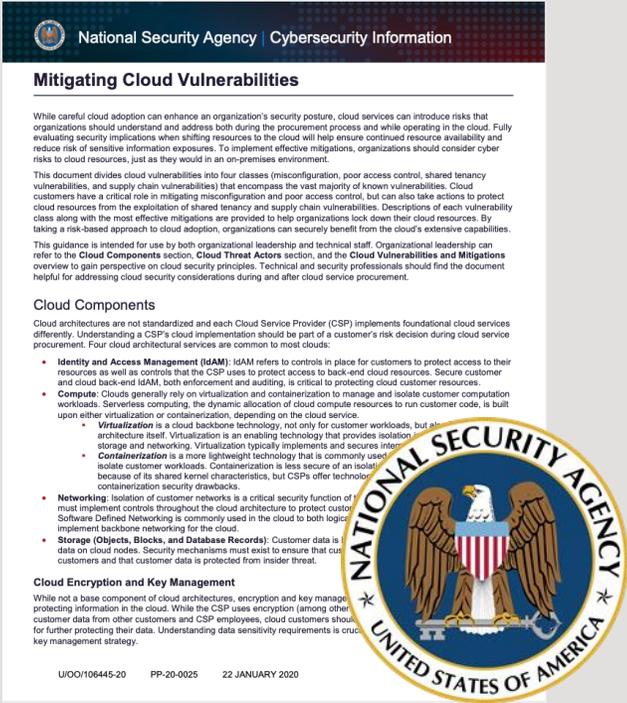
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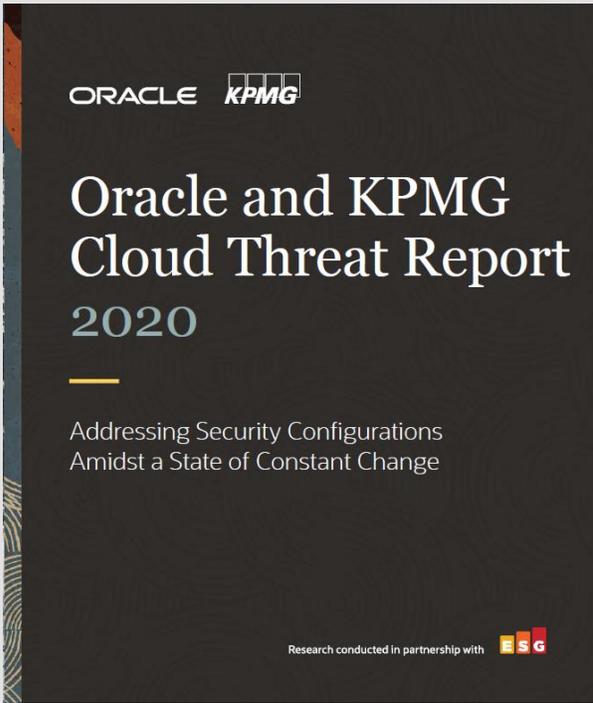
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FBI ICC – Document "Internet Crime Report" issued in 2020

2019 INTERNET CRIME REPORT

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2019 CRIME TYPES

By Victim Count			
Crime Type	Victims	Crime Type	Victims
Phishing/Vishing/Smishing/Pharming	114,702	Lottery/Sweepstakes/Inheritance	7,767
Non-Payment/Non-Delivery	61,832	Misrepresentation	5,975
Extortion	43,101	Investment	3,999
Personal Data Breach	38,218	IPR/Copyright and Counterfeit	3,892
Spoofing	25,789	Malware/Scareware/Virus	2,373
BEC/EAC	23,775	Ransomware	2,047
Confidence Fraud/Romance	19,473	Corporate Data Breach	1,795
Identity Theft	16,053	Denial of Service/TDoS	1,353
Harassment/Threats of Violence	15,502	Crimes Against Children	1,312
Overpayment	15,395	Re-shipping	929
Advanced Fee	14,607	Civil Matter	908
Employment	14,493	Health Care Related	657
Credit Card Fraud	14,378	Charity	407
Government Impersonation	13,873	Gambling	262
Tech Support	13,633	Terrorism	61
Real Estate/Rental	11,677	Hacktivist	39
Other	10,842		



NSA - Document "Mitigating Cloud Vulnerabilities"

Mitigating Cloud Vulnerabilities

While careful cloud adoption can enhance an organization's security posture, cloud services can introduce risks that organizations should understand and address both during the procurement process and while operating in the cloud. Fully evaluating security implications when shifting resources to the cloud will help ensure continued resource availability and reduce risk of sensitive information exposures. To implement effective mitigations, organizations should consider cyber risks to cloud resources, just as they would in an on-premises environment.

This document divides cloud vulnerabilities into four classes (misconfiguration, poor access control, shared tenancy vulnerabilities, and supply chain vulnerabilities) that encompass the vast majority of known vulnerabilities. Cloud customers have a critical role in mitigating misconfiguration and poor access control, but can also take actions to protect cloud resources from the exploitation of shared tenancy and supply chain vulnerabilities. Descriptions of each vulnerability class along with the most effective mitigations are provided to help organizations lock down their cloud resources. By taking a risk-based approach to cloud adoption, organizations can securely benefit from the cloud's extensive capabilities.

This guidance is intended for use by both organizational leadership and technical staff. Organizational leadership can refer to the **Cloud Components** section, **Cloud Threat Actors** section, and the **Cloud Vulnerabilities and Mitigations** overview to gain perspective on cloud security principles. Technical and security professionals should find the document helpful for addressing cloud security considerations during and after cloud service procurement.

Cloud Components

Cloud architectures are not standardized and each Cloud Service Provider (CSP) implements foundational cloud services differently. Understanding a CSP's cloud implementation should be part of a customer's risk decision during cloud service procurement. Four cloud architectural services are common to most clouds:

- **Identity and Access Management (IdAM):** IdAM refers to controls in place for customers to protect access to their resources as well as controls that the CSP uses to protect access to back-end cloud resources. Secure customer and cloud back-end IdAM, both enforcement and auditing, is critical to protecting cloud customer resources.
- **Compute:** Clouds generally rely on virtualization and containerization to manage and isolate customer computation workloads. Serverless computing, the dynamic allocation of cloud compute resources to run customer code, is built upon either virtualization or containerization, depending on the cloud service.
 - **Virtualization** is a cloud backbone technology, not only for customer workloads, but also for the cloud architecture itself. Virtualization is an enabling technology that provides isolation in the cloud for both storage and networking. Virtualization typically implements and secures internal cloud nodes.
 - **Containerization** is a more lightweight technology that is commonly used in clouds to manage and isolate customer workloads. Containerization is less secure of an isolation technology than virtualization because of its shared kernel characteristics, but CSPs offer technologies that help address containerization security drawbacks.
- **Networking:** Isolation of customer networks is a critical security function of the cloud. In addition, cloud networking must implement controls throughout the cloud architecture to protect customer cloud resources from insider threat. Software Defined Networking is commonly used in the cloud to both logically separate customer networks and implement backbone networking for the cloud.
- **Storage (Objects, Blocks, and Database Records):** Customer data is logically separated from other customer data on cloud nodes. Security mechanisms must exist to ensure that customer data is not leaked to other customers and that customer data is protected from insider threat.

Cloud Encryption and Key Management

While not a base component of cloud architectures, encryption and key management (KM) form a critical aspect of protecting information in the cloud. While the CSP uses encryption (among other controls) to protect some aspects of customer data from other customers and CSP employees, cloud customers should understand the options that they have for further protecting their data. Understanding data sensitivity requirements is crucial for building a cloud encryption and key management strategy.

- Introduction & Objectives
- Cloud Components:
 - IdAM, Compute, Network, Storage
 - Cloud Encryption & Key Management
 - Sharing Cloud Responsibility Model
 - Cloud Threat Actors
- Cloud Vulnerabilities and Mitigations (with examples and recommendations)
 - Misconfiguration
 - Poor Access Control
 - Shared Tenancy Vulnerabilities
 - Supply Chain Vulnerabilities

ORACLE-KPMG "Cloud Threat Report" 2020

In Summary: Culture Is the Catalyst to Close the Readiness Gap



Be a catalyst to bring about cultural change within your organization so that the use of cloud services and applications is not at odds with cybersecurity objectives.



Become an expert on the cloud security shared responsibility model to eliminate any ambiguity on how you and your cloud services providers divide securing your company's portfolio of cloud services.



Leverage DevSecOps automation as a means to implement repeatable cloud configuration management best practices to secure the entire lifecycle of cloud applications.



Get savvy on cyber business fraud to better secure what will be an expanded use of SaaS applications in all areas of your business.



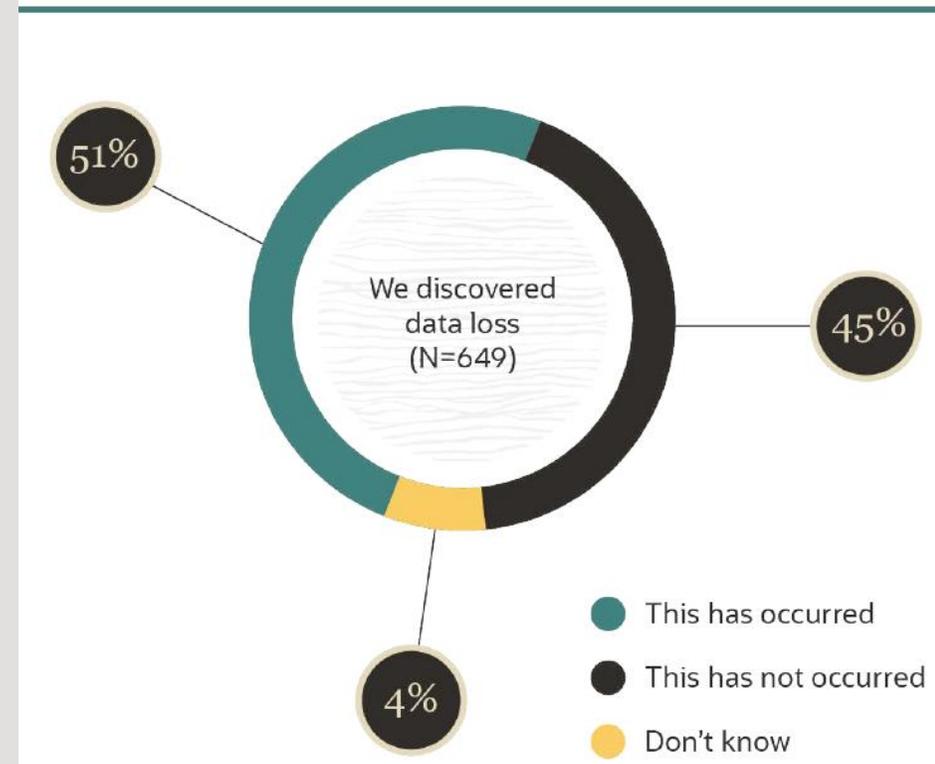
What Are the Common Denominators of Different Reports?

- Digital Transformation (DX) drives cloud usage
 - by containerizing existing apps
 - by using SaaS
 - by developing new, cloud-native custom apps
- DX is usually Department-driven
 - new apps don't get built-in security
 - Security Dept. is not involved, or lately involved
 - Shared Responsibility is not understood
- **READINESS GAP – Mindset / Toolset**

What Are the Common Denominators of Different Reports?

- Typical security problems are common
 - misconfiguration
 - shared responsibility of cloud not understood
 - cyber attacks
 - #1 PHISHING
 - > DATA BREACH
 - > IDENTITY THEFT
- These are mostly HUMAN-related issues
 - a cultural change is needed
 - automation is needed, wherever possible

Which of the following was a direct result of issues your organization experienced with the misconfiguration of cloud services? (Percent of respondents)



What to Do with Misconfiguration?

Malicious CSP Admins

Malicious Customer Admins

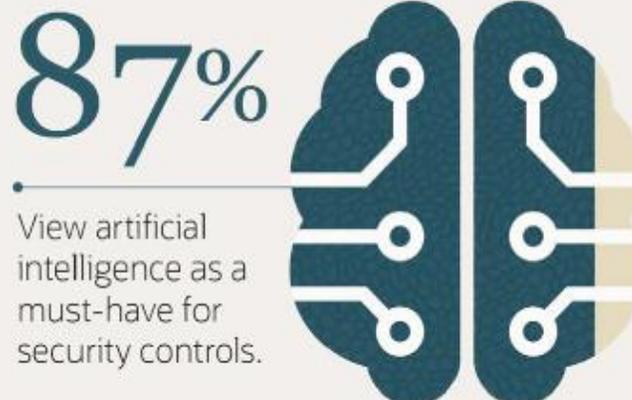
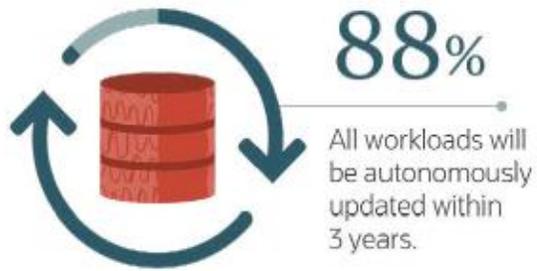
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Cyber Criminals

Untrained or Neglectful Cust. Admins

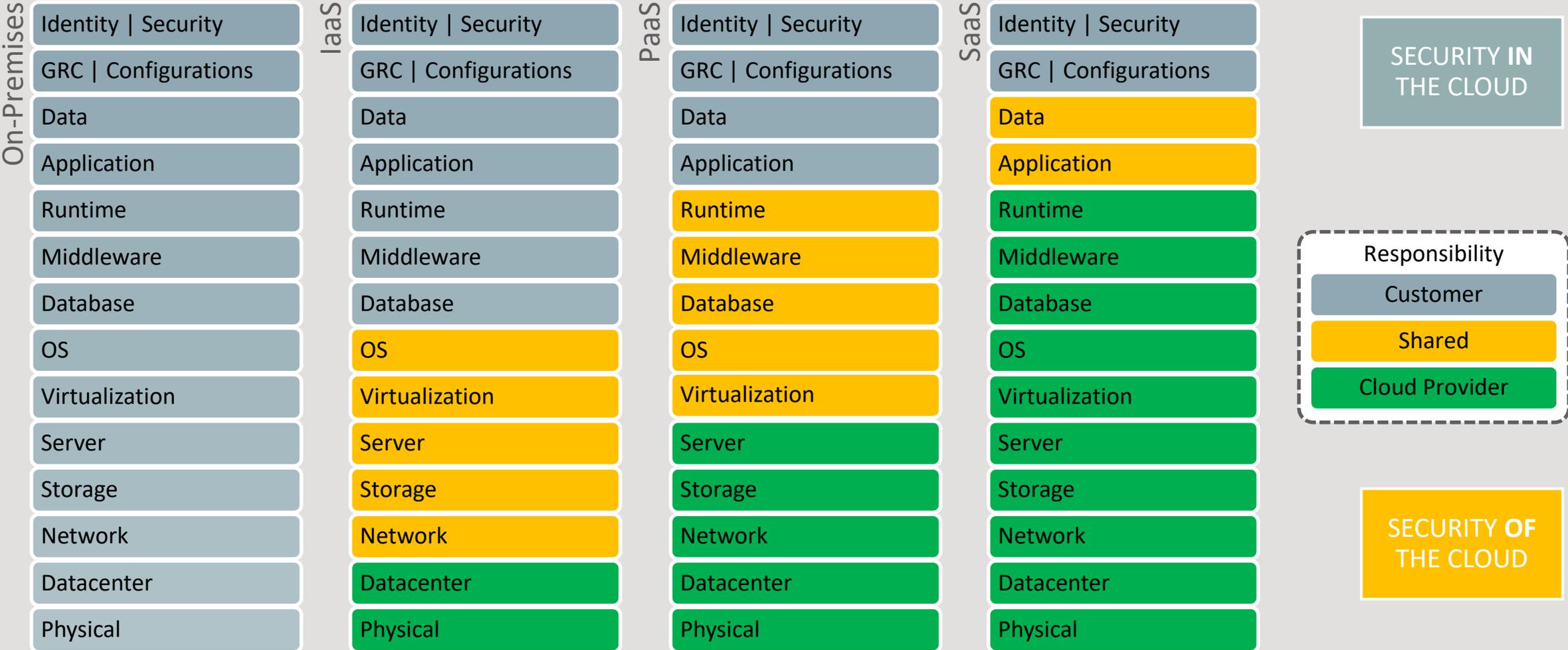




What to Do with Misconfiguration?

- Typical configuration problems
 - #1 over-privileged users, no identity governance
 - #2 exposed servers
 - #3 weak access control – lack of MFA
 - #4 log-collection is missing
 - #5 secrets (e.g. keys) are kept in unsafe places
- **Most important step is to change Company culture**
 - security to become a business requirement (DevSecOps)
 - shared security responsibility of project team members
 - Organization changes: BISO together with CISO

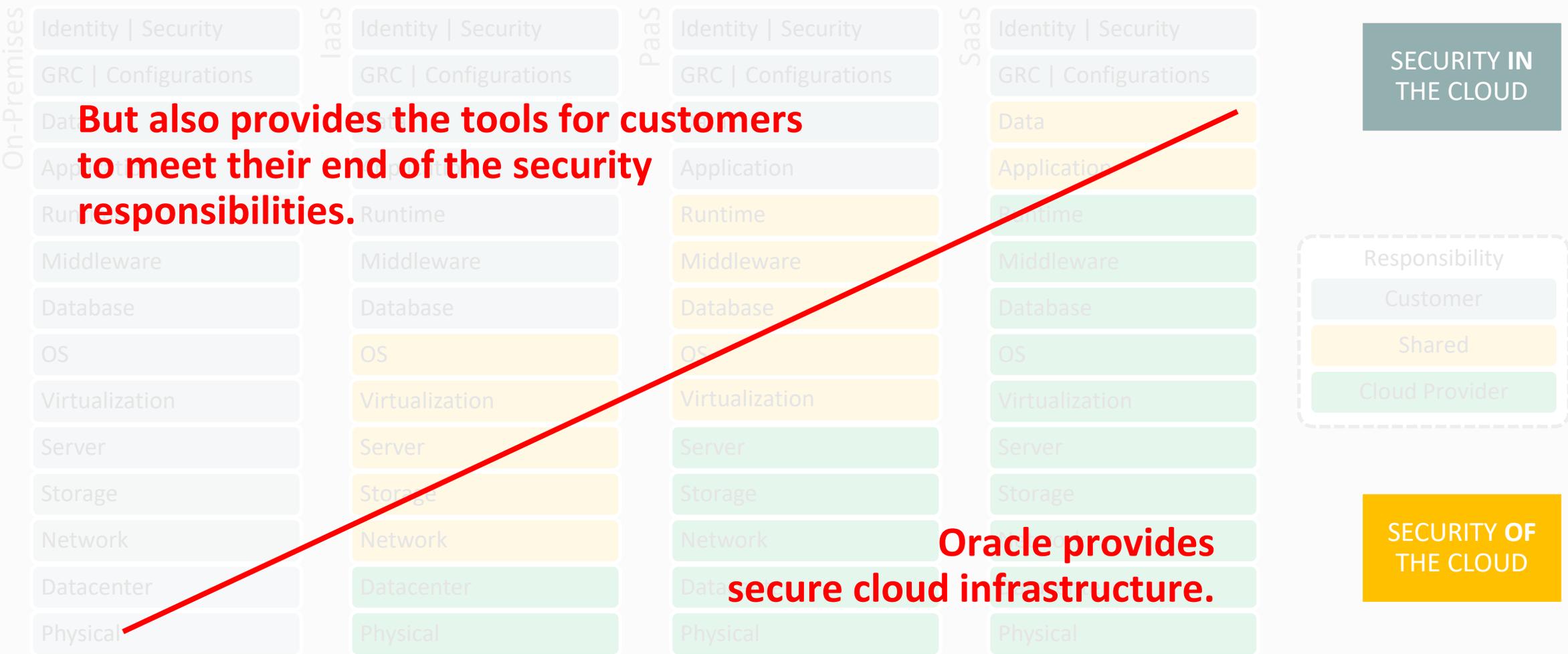
Everyone Must Learn the Shared Responsibility Model



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Tools to Apply the Shared Responsibility Model



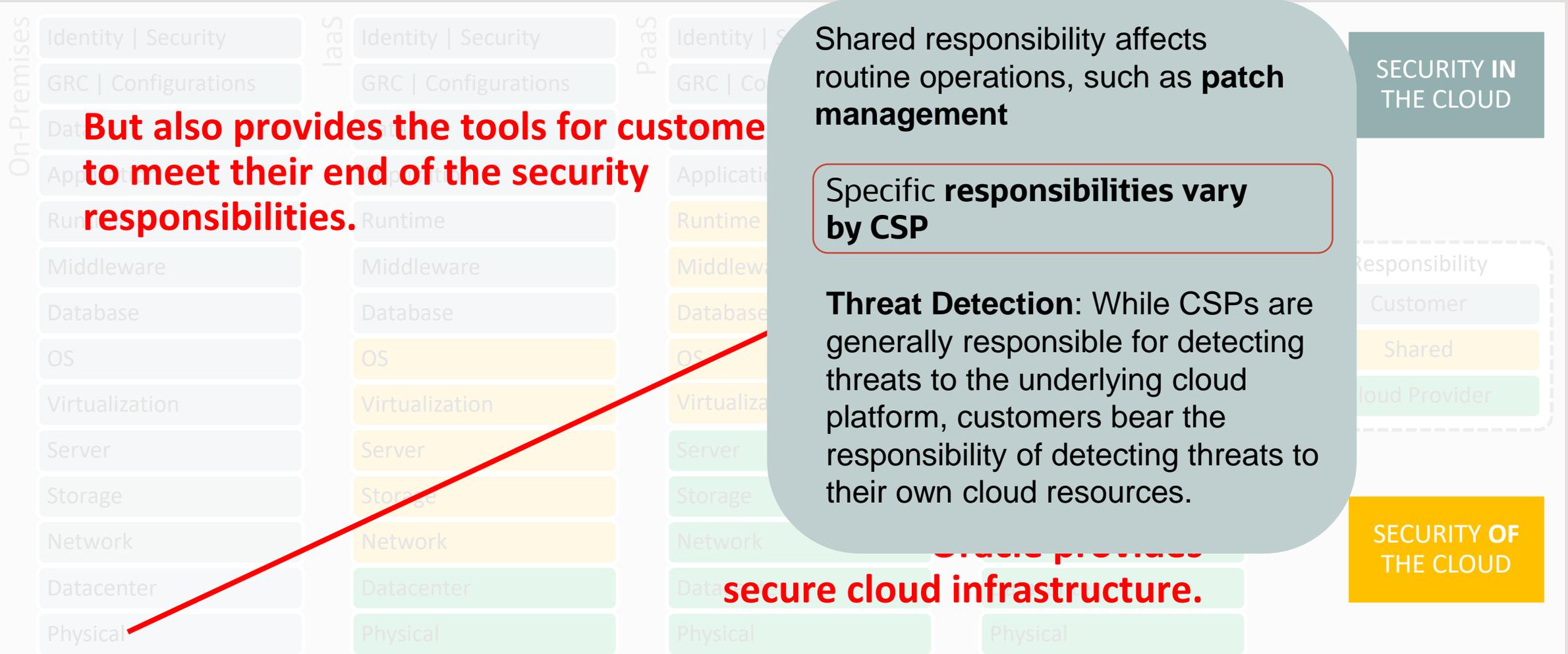
But also provides the tools for customers to meet their end of the security responsibilities.

Oracle provides secure cloud infrastructure.

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What to Do Against Cyber-Attacks?

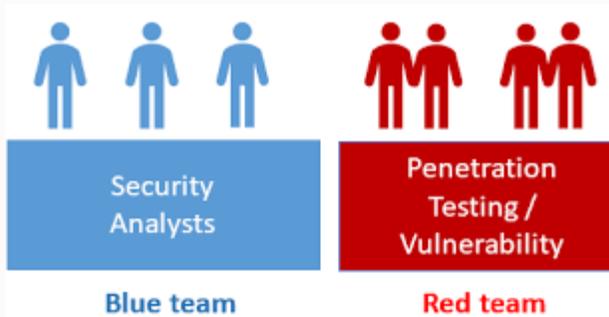
- Phishing is still #1. Attackers go for not only admin rights but also for privileged service accounts (in applications)
 - COVID-19: number of remote workers jumped
- **Secure the HUMAN perimeter vs. the Network perimeter**
 - IDM with MFA + Identity Governance, Adaptive Authentication
 - End-user awareness training
 - User Behaviour Analysis (based on ML Anomaly Detection)
 - Continuous Red-teaming (identify baseline of successful phishing attacks)

Security of Oracle Cloud: World-Class Security Operations

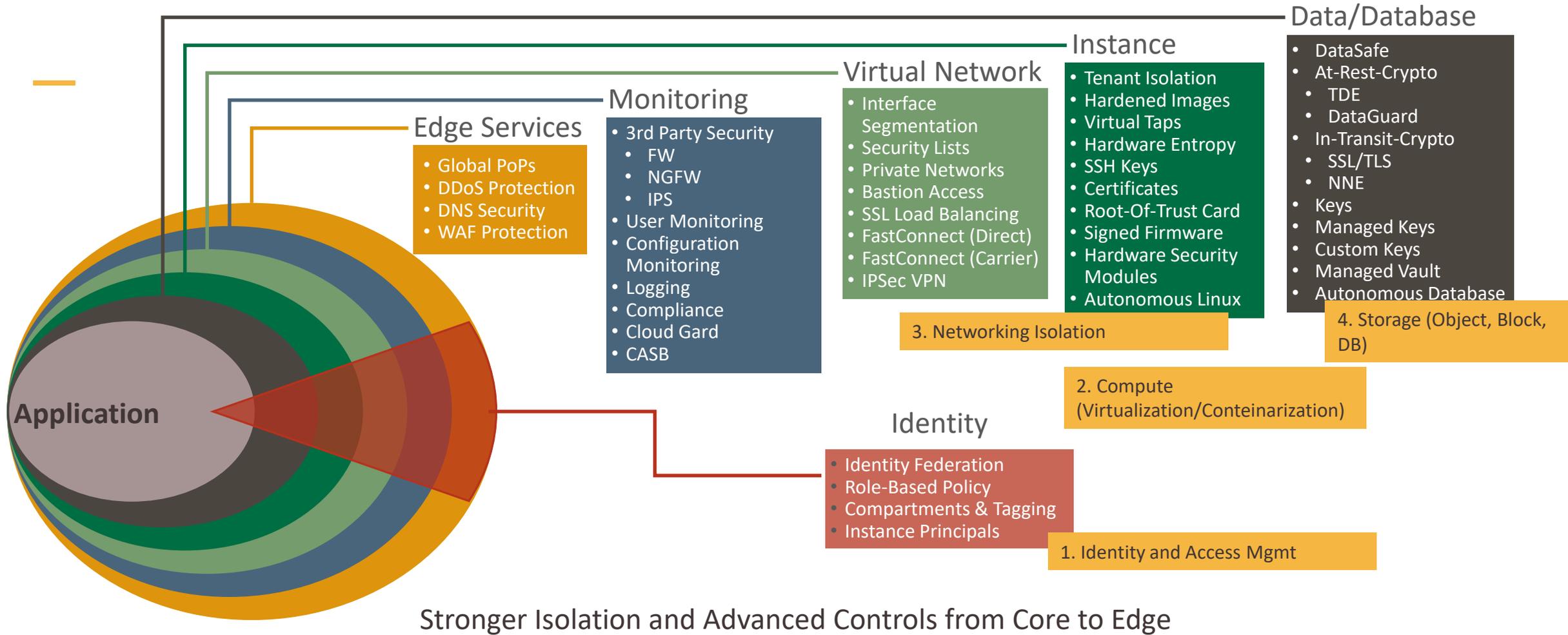
Defensive Security



Offensive Security

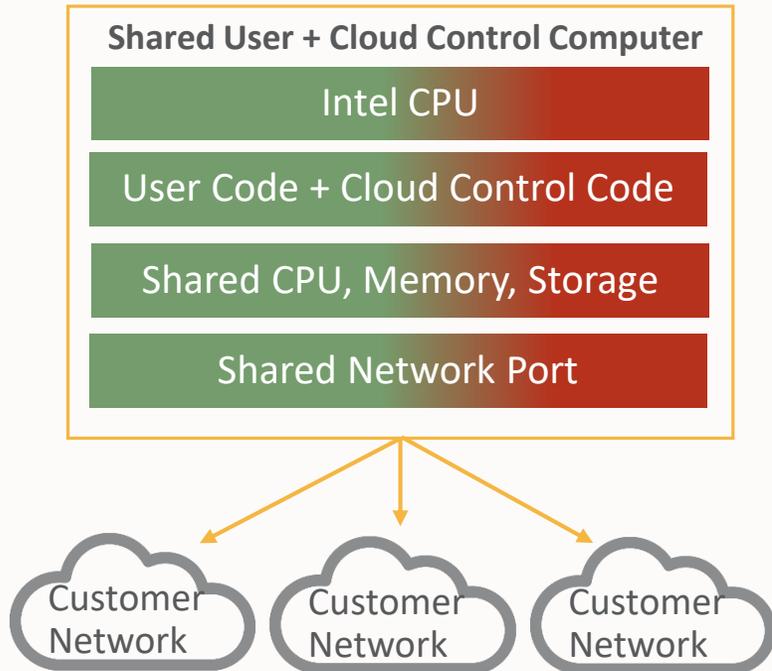


Oracle Cloud Security Architecture



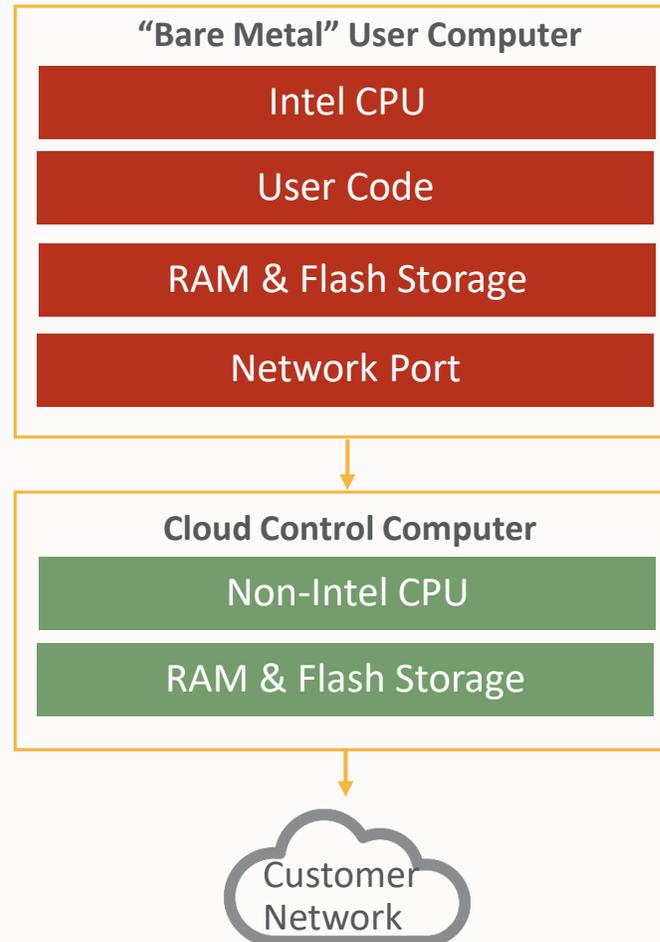
All Gen 1 Clouds Shared Computers

- Cloud provider can see customer data
- User code can access cloud control code



Oracle Cloud Infrastructure Separate Cloud Control Computers

- ✓ Oracle cannot see customer data
- ✓ No user access to cloud control computer



Security by Design

Architected from
the ground up
for maximum
isolation and
protection

Oracle Active Defense



Architected-in full-stack protection

- Secure isolation in OCI
- Least privilege design for OCI
- OCI Hardware root of trust
- Exadata configurations and isolation policies



Automated actions and threat response

- Automatically identify and remediate user and event anomalies
- Self-Patching Autonomous Database and Autonomous Linux
- Automatic config for strong security posture for cloud infrastructure and database

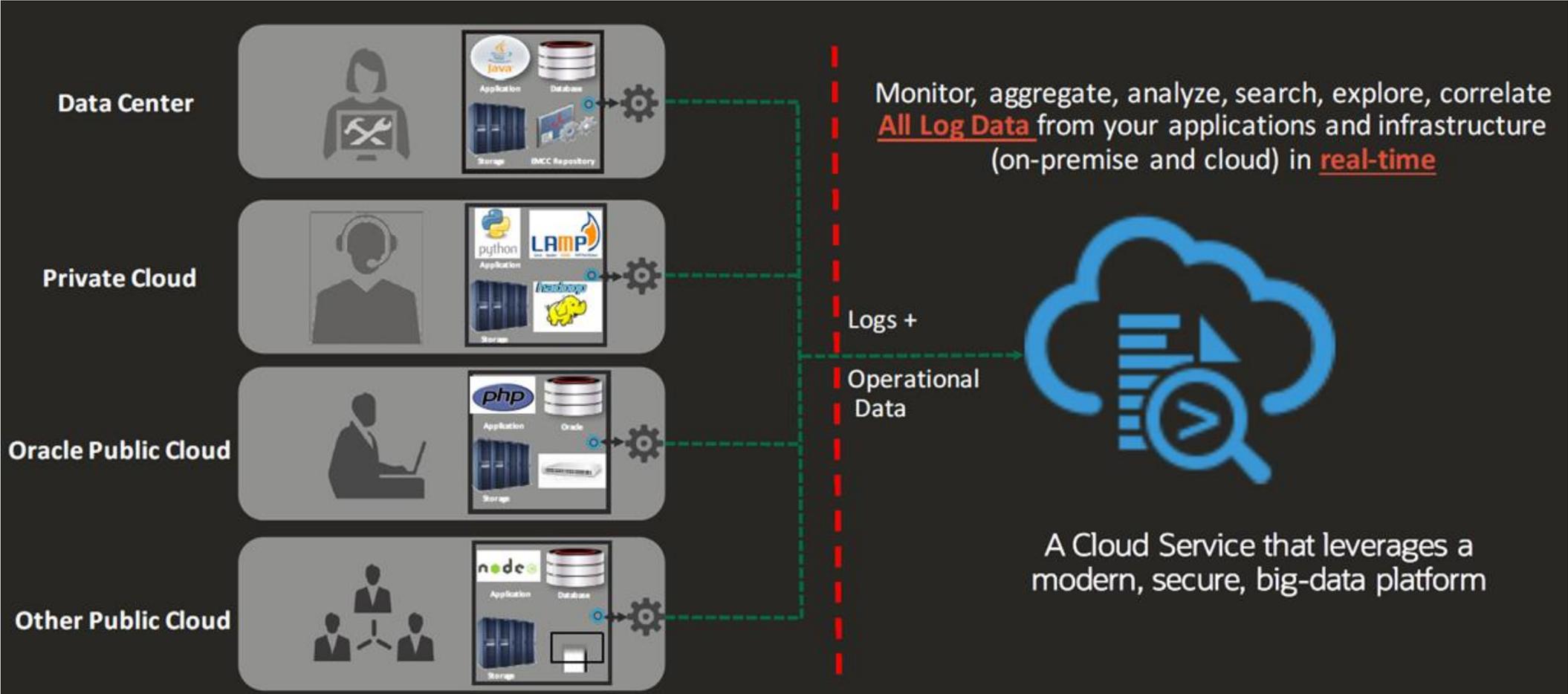


Always-on for seamless protection

- Default-enabled encryption and TDE encryption
- Activity auditing and monitoring
- Adaptive authentication
- Defense in depth for full stack protection

Optional Operations Management Tool

Oracle Management Cloud Log Analytics (including OCI Logging) to audit access logs



Most of the Learnings Apply to both On-Premise and Cloud

- The vulnerabilities are the same (however, attack surface is bigger and more complex in cloud)
 - Human error, human error, human error
 - in cultural gap
 - in misconfiguration
 - in not understanding the responsibilities in outsource situation
 - in swallowing phishing and other social engineering attacks
- **Defense steps are mostly the same**
 - Integrate security into business flow and app development
 - Strengthen Identity and Access Management, Governance
 - Increase Data Security with encryption, key management, super-user control, user auditing and defending sensitive data in ALL environments

Thank You



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