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Get started with OpenSearch

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Agenda

- What is OpenSearch?
- Why OpenSearch?
- Search with OpenSearch
- Operational analytics with OpenSearch
- Hands-on lab – Dashboarding and monitoring

What is OpenSearch?



OpenSearch is a fork



Community-driven, open-source search and analytics suite derived from Apache 2.0–licensed Elasticsearch 7.10.2 and Kibana 7.10.2

It consists of

- A search engine – **OpenSearch**
- A visualization and user interface – **OpenSearch Dashboards**
- **Tools** and **plugins** adding series functionality

Why OpenSearch?

100% open source

Use, modify, monetize

Built in the open

No contributor
license agreement

Community driven

Made with your input

Public road map

Contributions welcome

Full featured

Full text search

Analytics

Fast ingest

Machine learning

Security

And more . . .

Community driven

- Over 40 partners and growing
- Available with multiple service providers on multiple clouds (Oracle, Aiven-Azure, AWS, Bonsai-GCP)
- Hundreds of contributors
- Thousands of pull requests
- 400+ contributions outside of Amazon in 2022
- 100M+ project downloads
- Top 4 search engine on DB-Engines
- Clients (JS, Java, Rust, Go, .Net, Python, Spring, Hadoop & more)
- Growing number of community projects (for example, K8s operator, Terraform module, and more)

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OpenSearch: 7 major releases, 90+ features

OpenSearch 1.2

- Observability Interface
- Feature attribution in anomaly detection
- Shard-level indexing back-pressure
- More efficient k-NN dense vectors

Q1'22

OpenSearch 2.0

- Lucene 9.1 performance optimizations
- Document-level alerting
- RPM Package Manager

Q2'22

OpenSearch 2.2

- Logistic regression
- Lucene HNSW implementation
- Custom GeoJSON
- RCFSummarize algorithm
- Support in region maps

Q3'22

OpenSearch 2.4

- Flat data type support
- Security analytics MVP
- Windows support for k-NN plugin
- Spring Data and Hadoop clients

Q4'22

OpenSearch 1.3

- App Analytics, Trace ID correlation, and Live Tail in Observability
- PPL runtime support
- K-means and Random Cut Forest algorithm support

OpenSearch 2.1

- Automate snapshots with Snapshot Management
- Dedicated resources for ML workloads
- **Multi-terms aggregation**

OpenSearch 2.3

- Segment replication
- Remote-backed storage
- Drag-and-drop visualization
- OpenSearch Playground



How does OpenSearch work?



OpenSearch is a database

1

Send data as
JSON via REST APIs

2

Data is indexed –
all fields searchable,
including nested JSON

3

REST APIs, for fielded
matching, Boolean expressions,
sorting, and analysis



Operational Analytics

IMPROVE INTERNAL BUSINESS EFFICIENCY AND/OR CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE AND VALUE

- Traditional analytics vs operational analytics
 - Operational analytics
 - Descriptive analytics – Observability
 - Predictive analytics
 - Prescriptive analytics



Observability: data drives decisions



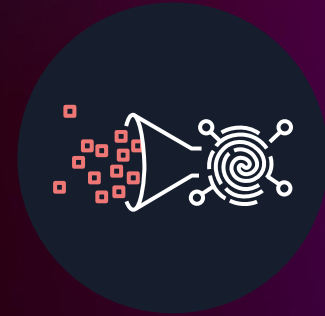
Logs

Amazon OpenSearch Service



Metrics

Amazon Managed Service for Prometheus
Amazon Managed Service for Grafana



Traces

AWS Distro for OpenTelemetry
Fluent Bit



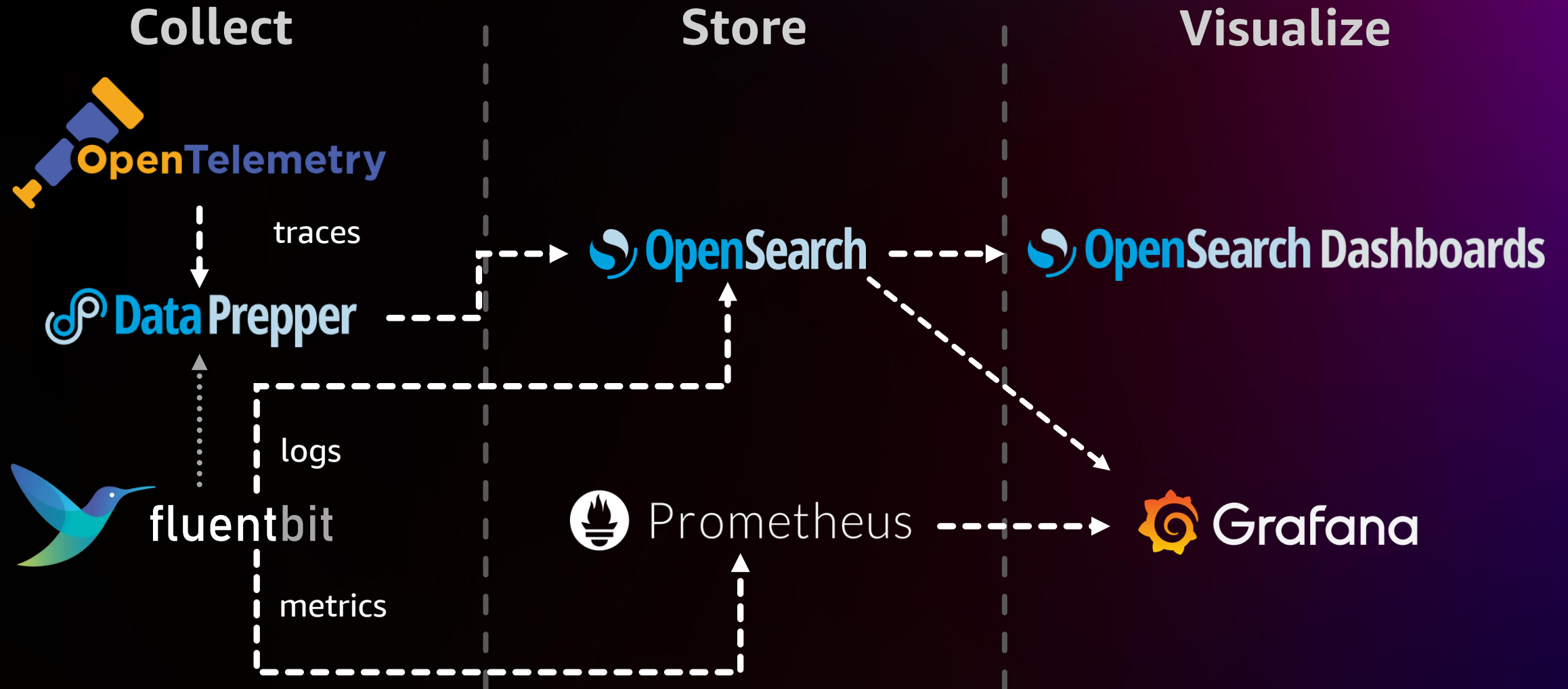
AWS monitoring and observability services help you maintain SLAs
by **detecting, investigating, and remediating** problems to
achieve

Availability

Reliability

Performance

Open source observability architecture

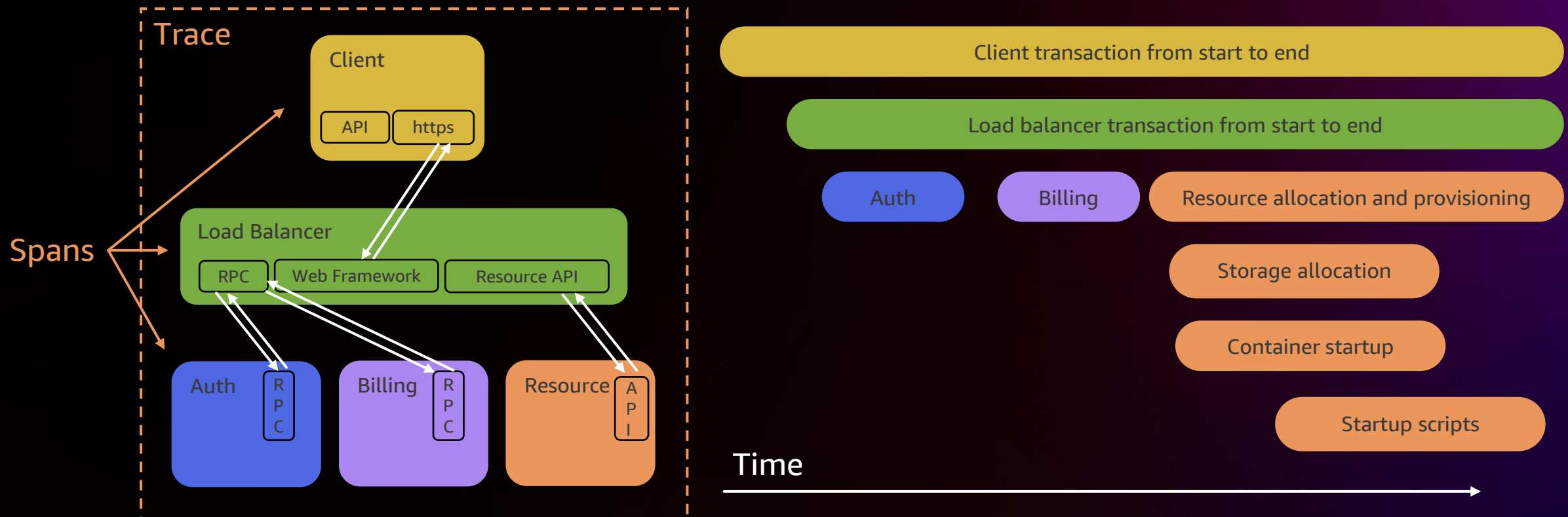


What is distributed tracing?

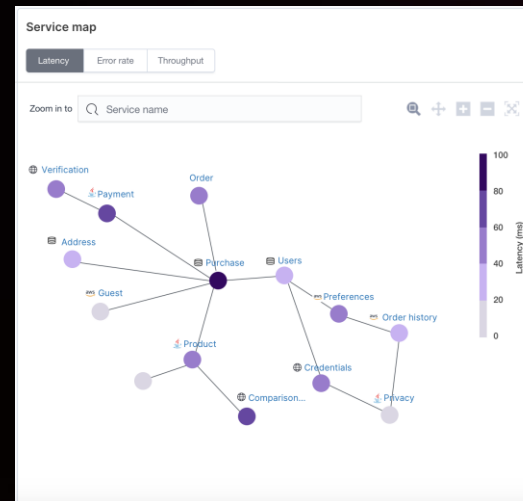
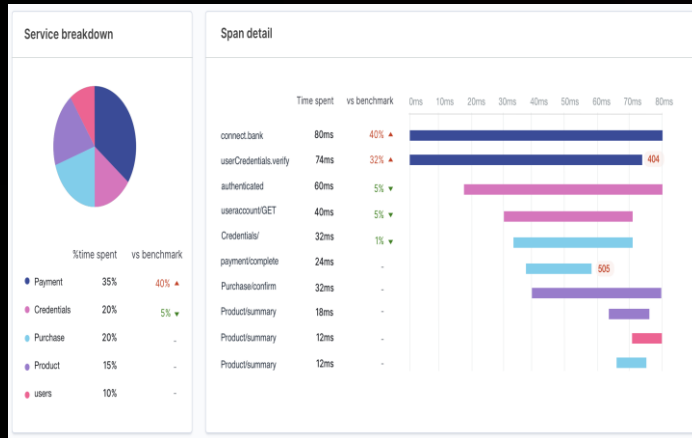
Identifying problems in cloud applications

A method of observing requests as they propagate through distributed systems

Trace: Hierarchical, end-to-end record of processing a request



What is trace analytics?



Latency by trace group

< 95th percentile

>= 95th percentile

Benchmark

This time last week

Trace group name	Latency variance ↓	Average latency (ms)	Average latency vs benchmark	24-hour latency trend	Error rate	Traces
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Trace-span details

- Single request performance
- Diagnose root cause

Service maps

- End-to-end view
- Isolate issues to services

Trace groups

- Monitor performance
- Identify issues early

What are you building?

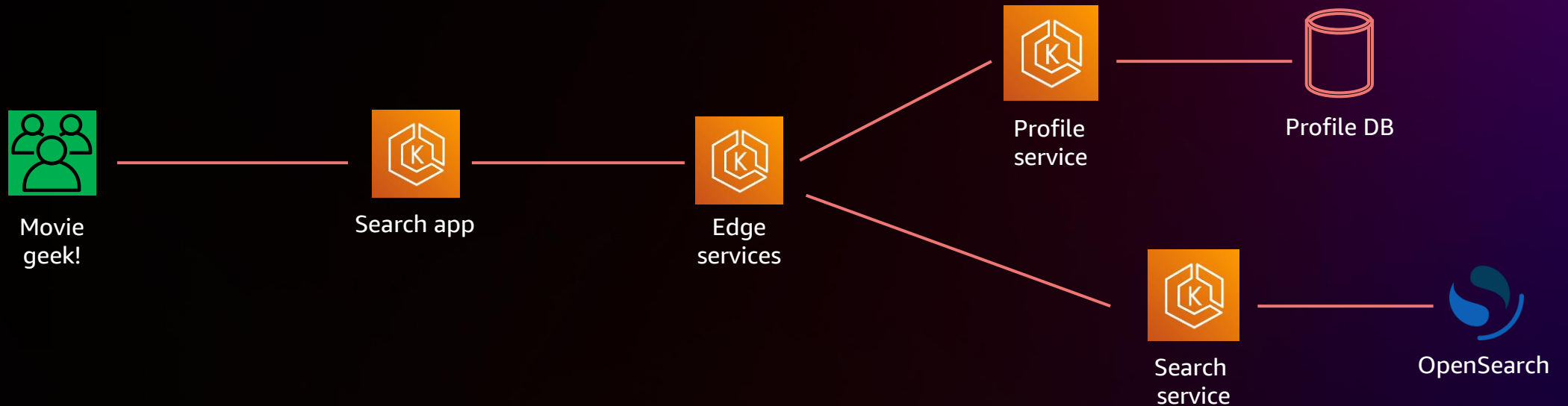


Lab 1: Search application



Prebuilt set of microservices coordinate searching in OpenSearch

- Provision application data (IMDb Top 5000 titles)
- Publish search templates
- Review application monitoring with prebuilt dashboards

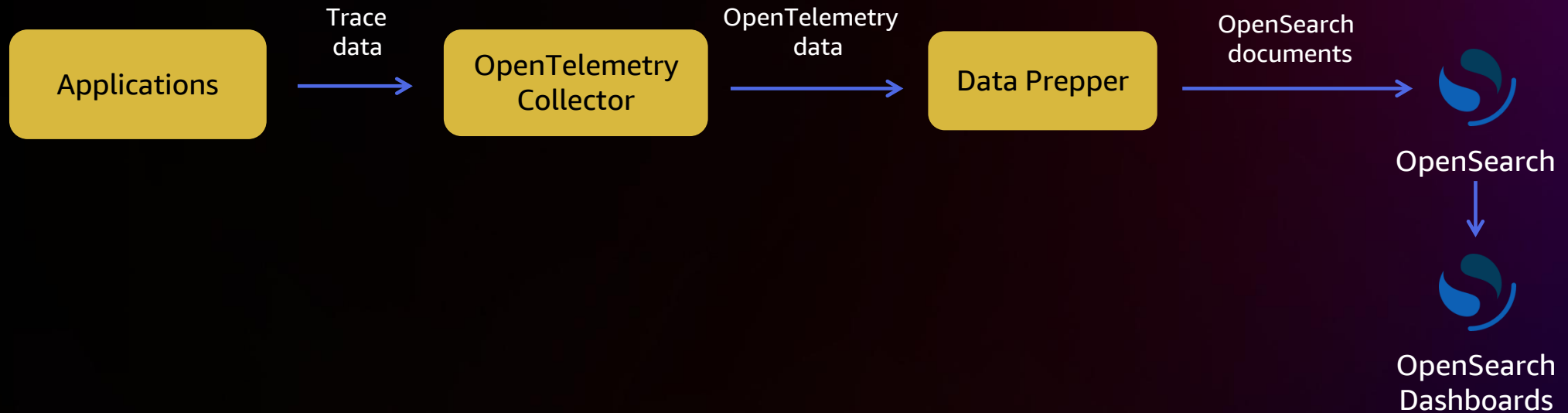


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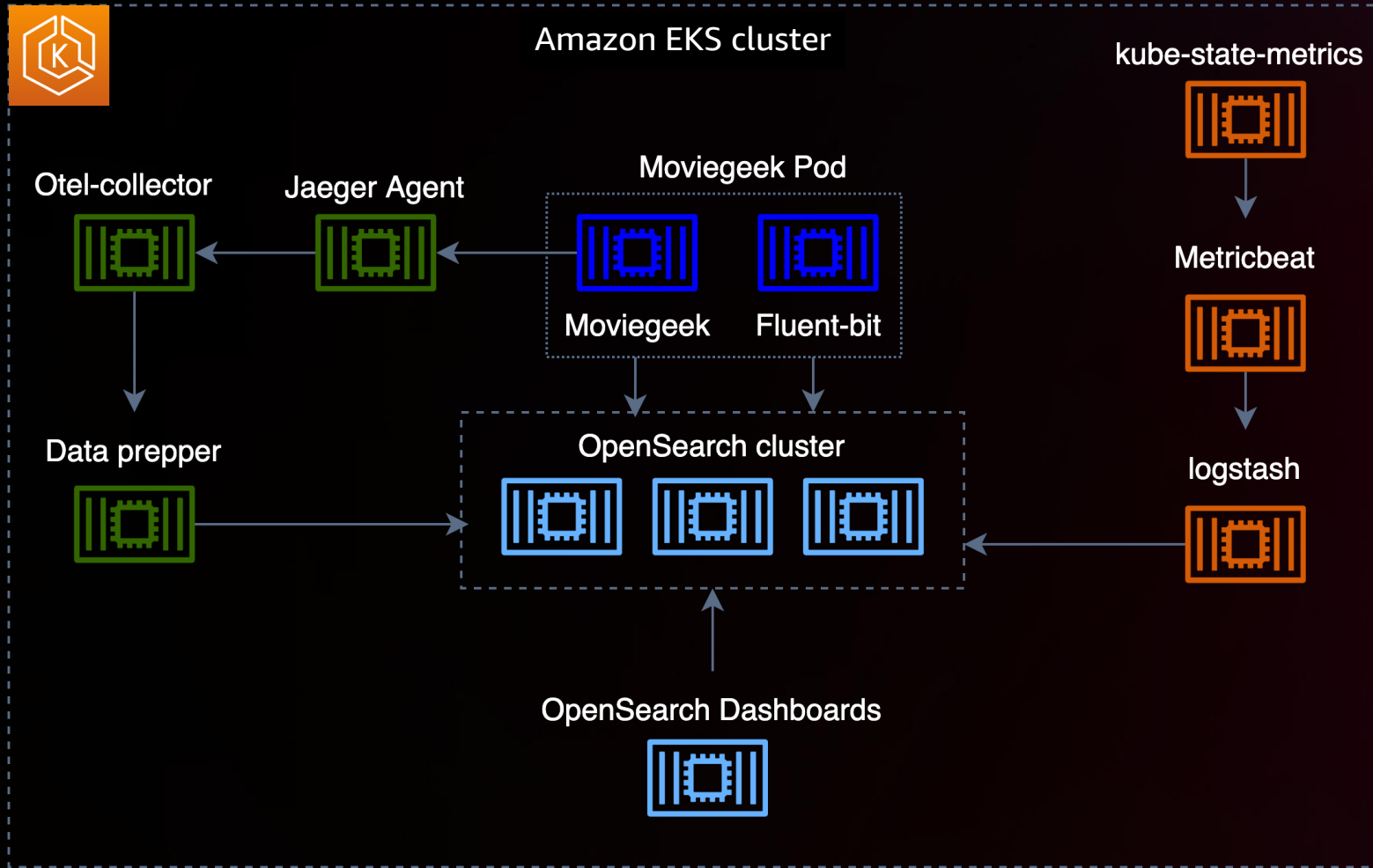


Review prebuilt trace data ingestion pipeline

- Simulate errors in services
- Debug and fix them

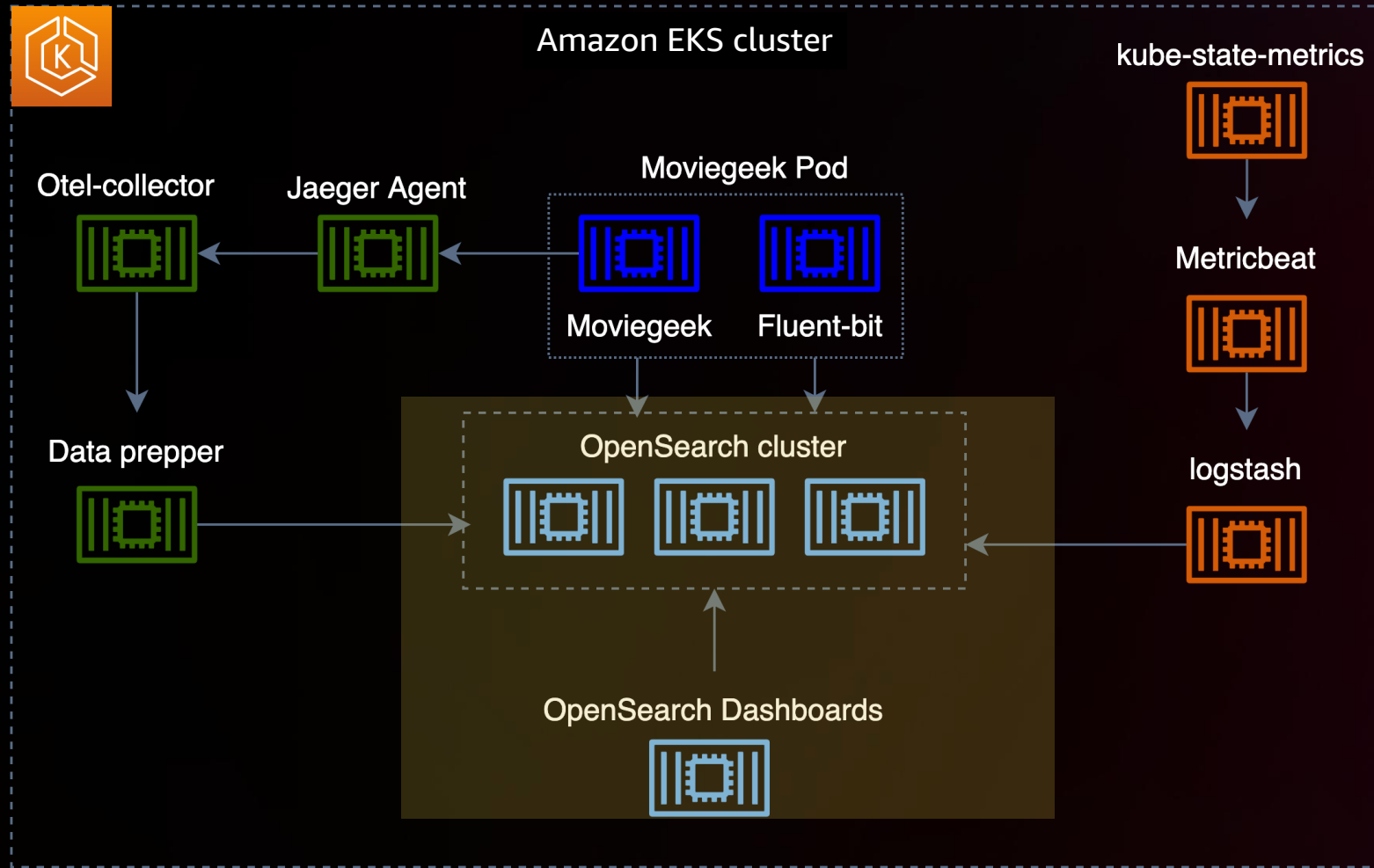


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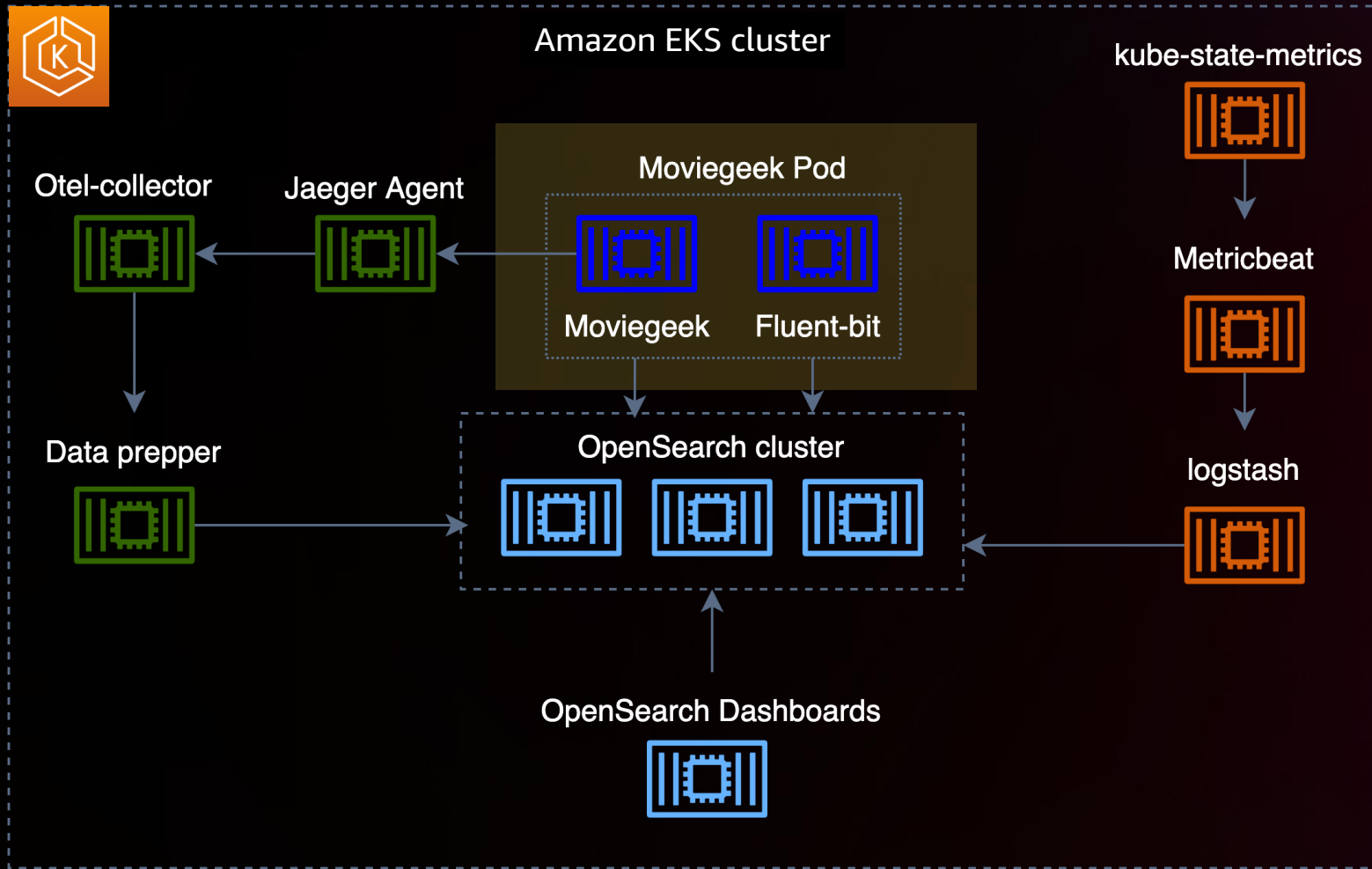
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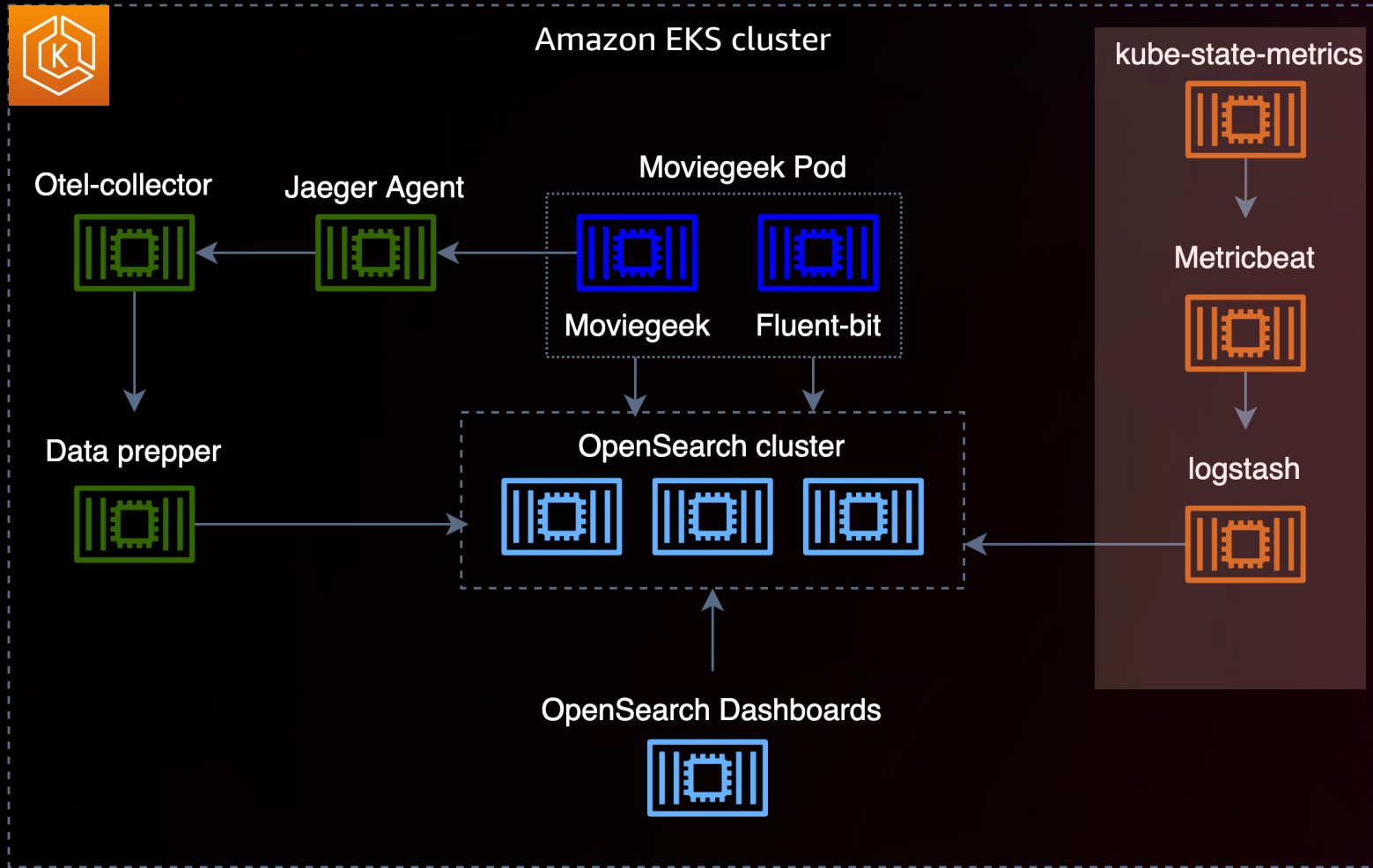
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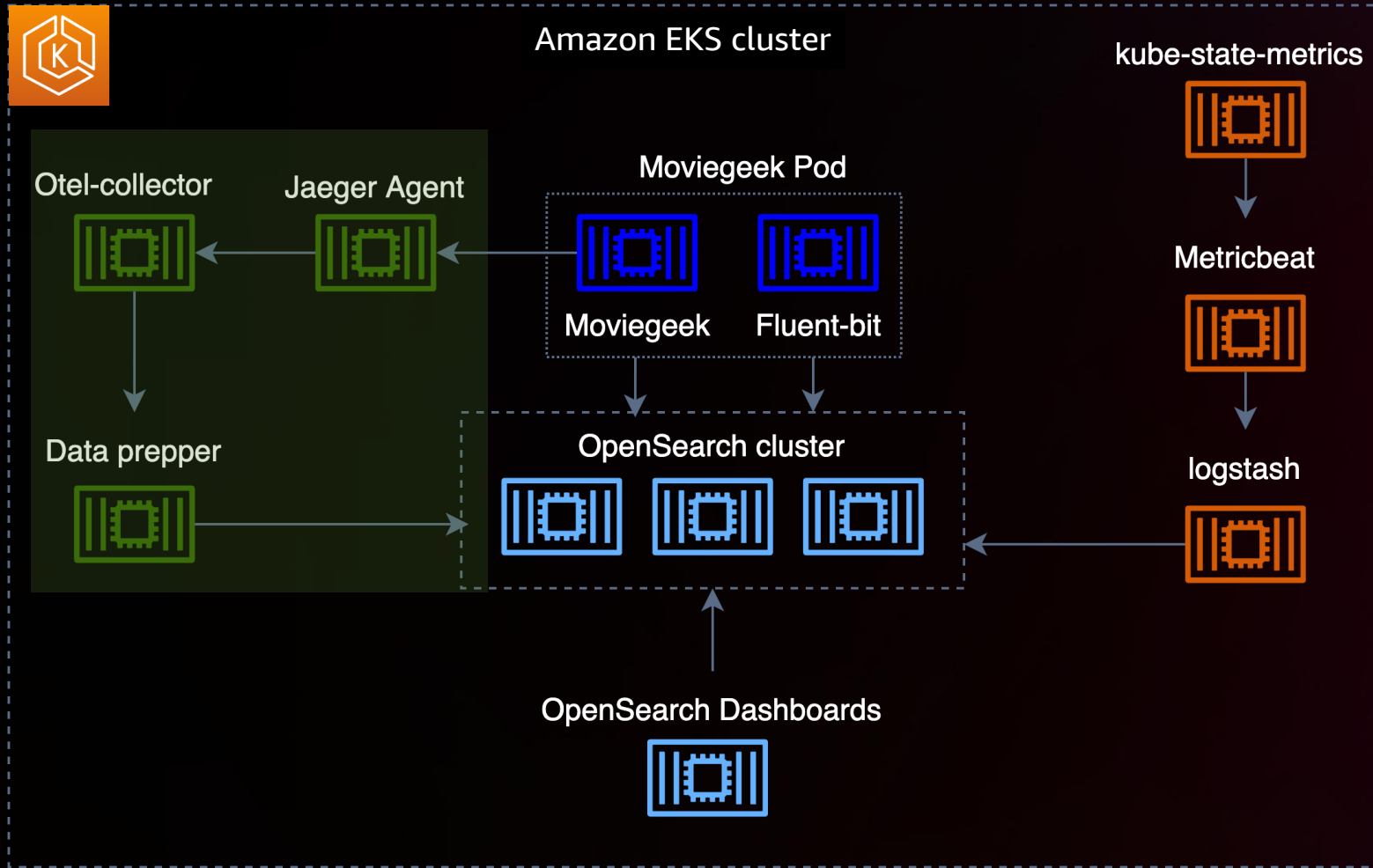
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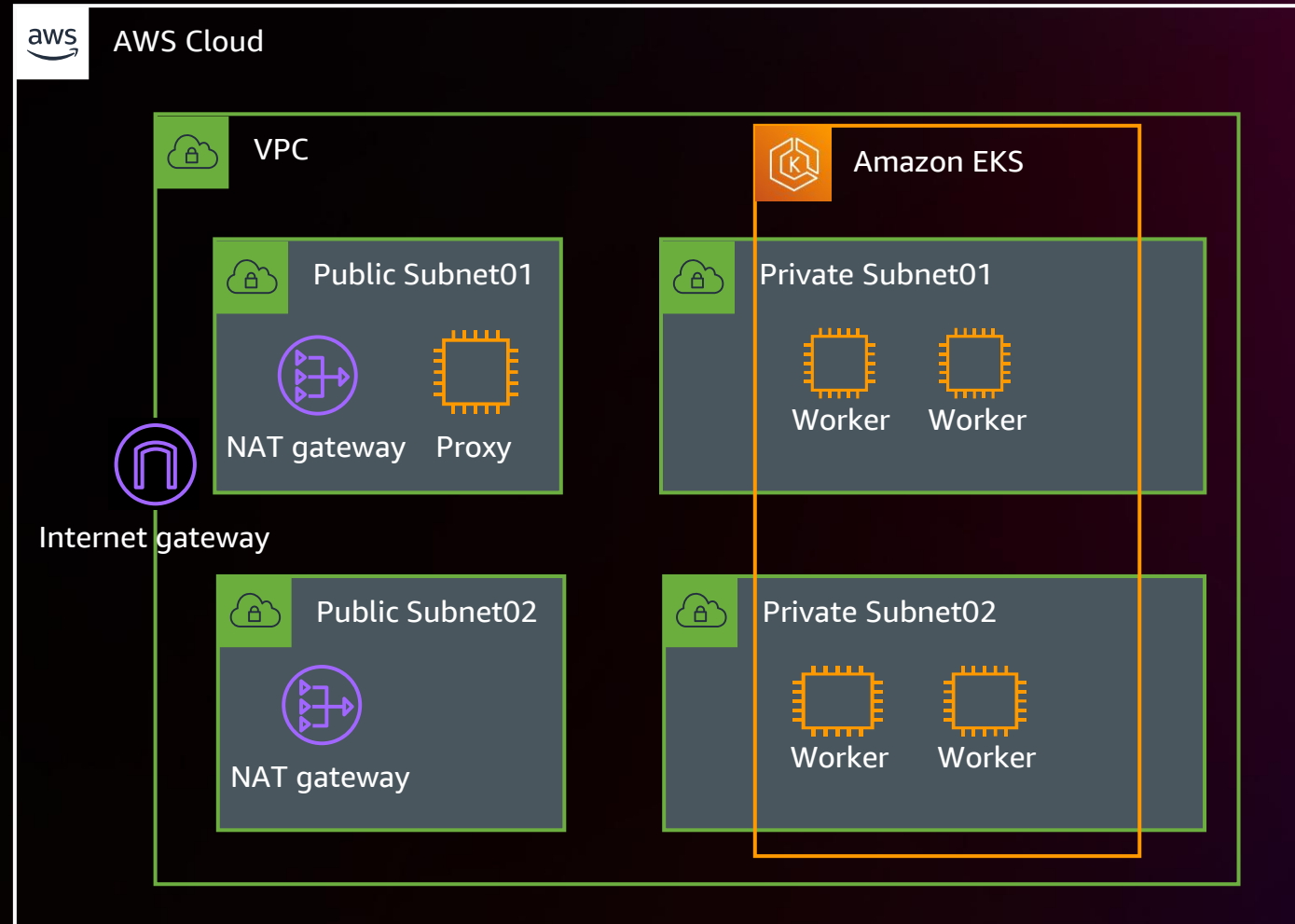
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 - Kube-state-metrics
- Trace analytics – 3 pods
 - Jaeger Agent
 - Otel-collector
 - Data prepper

Lab architecture



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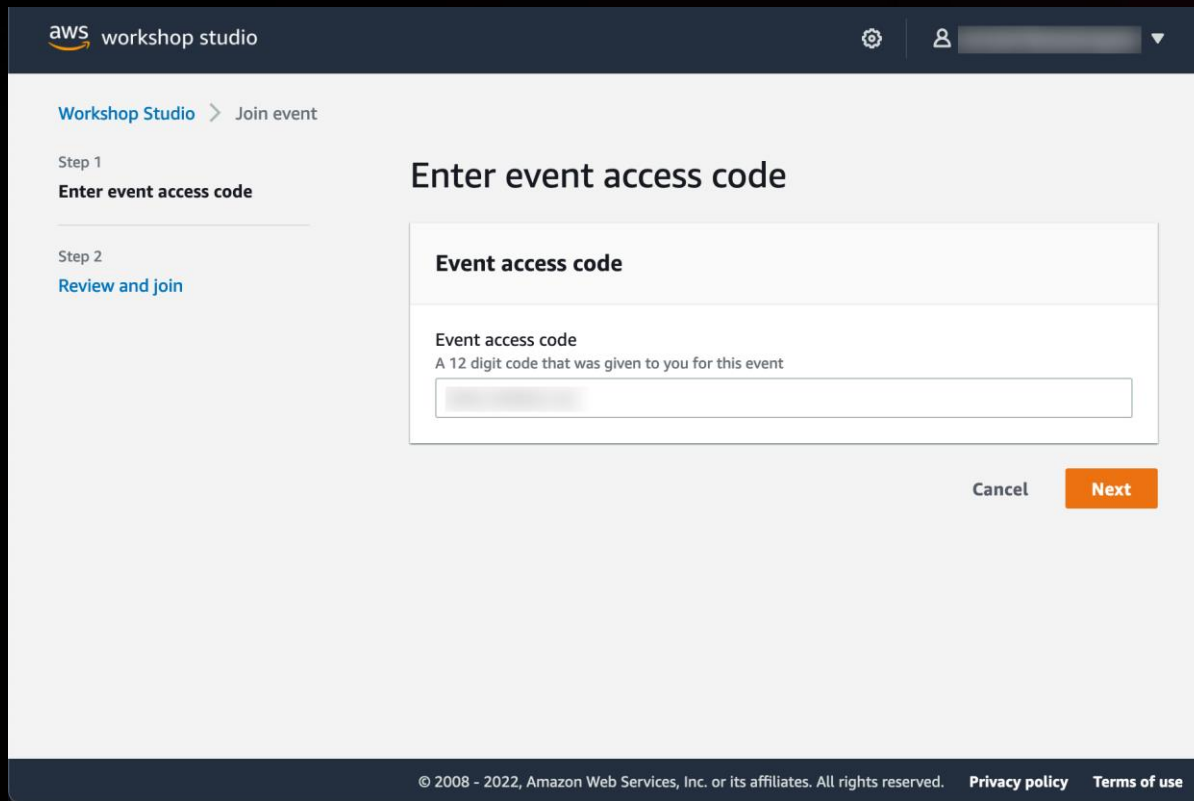
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Step 1

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Step 2

Review and join

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Description

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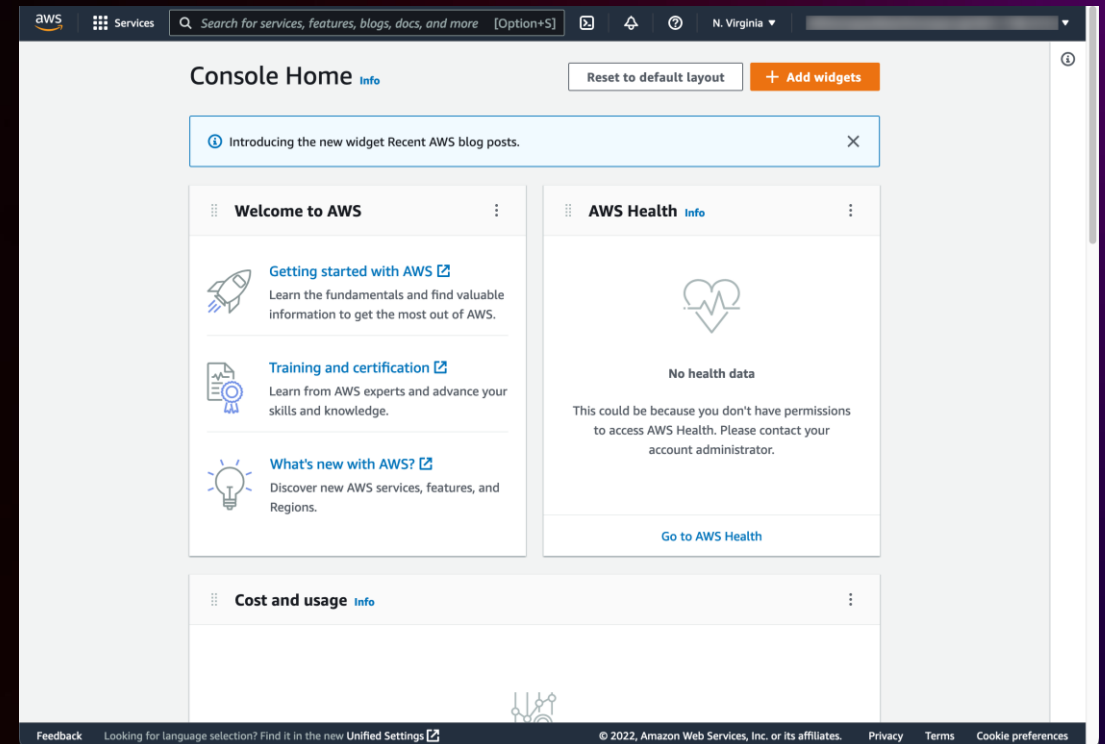
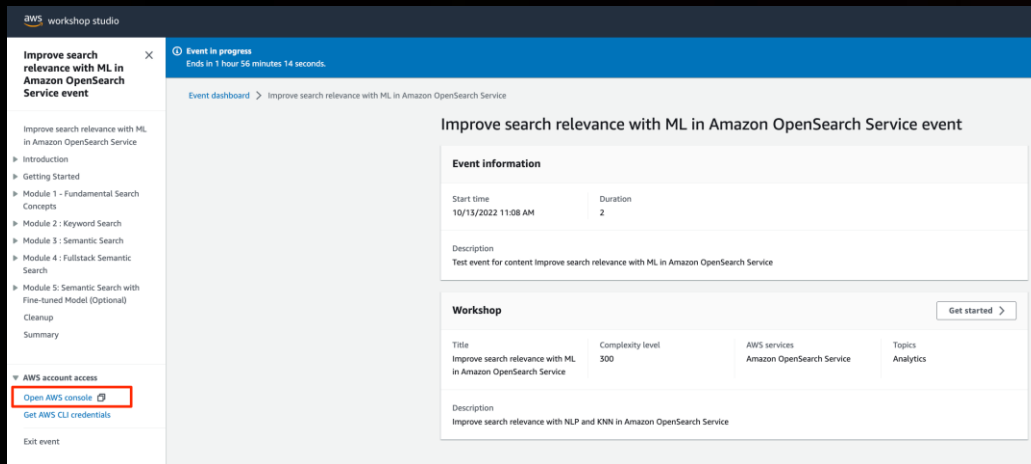
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Access AWS account

Access the AWS Management Console or generate AWS CLI credentials as needed



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