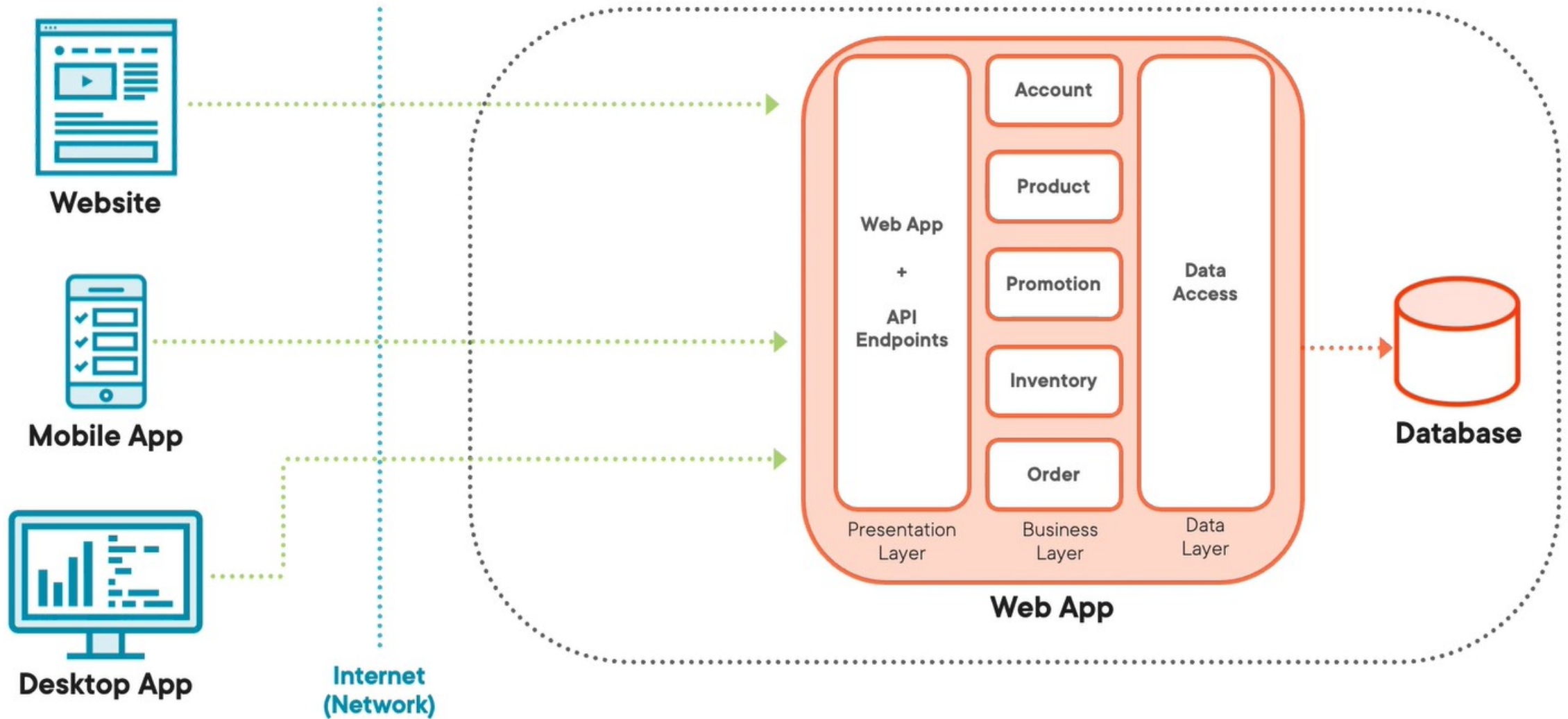


# Microservices architecture

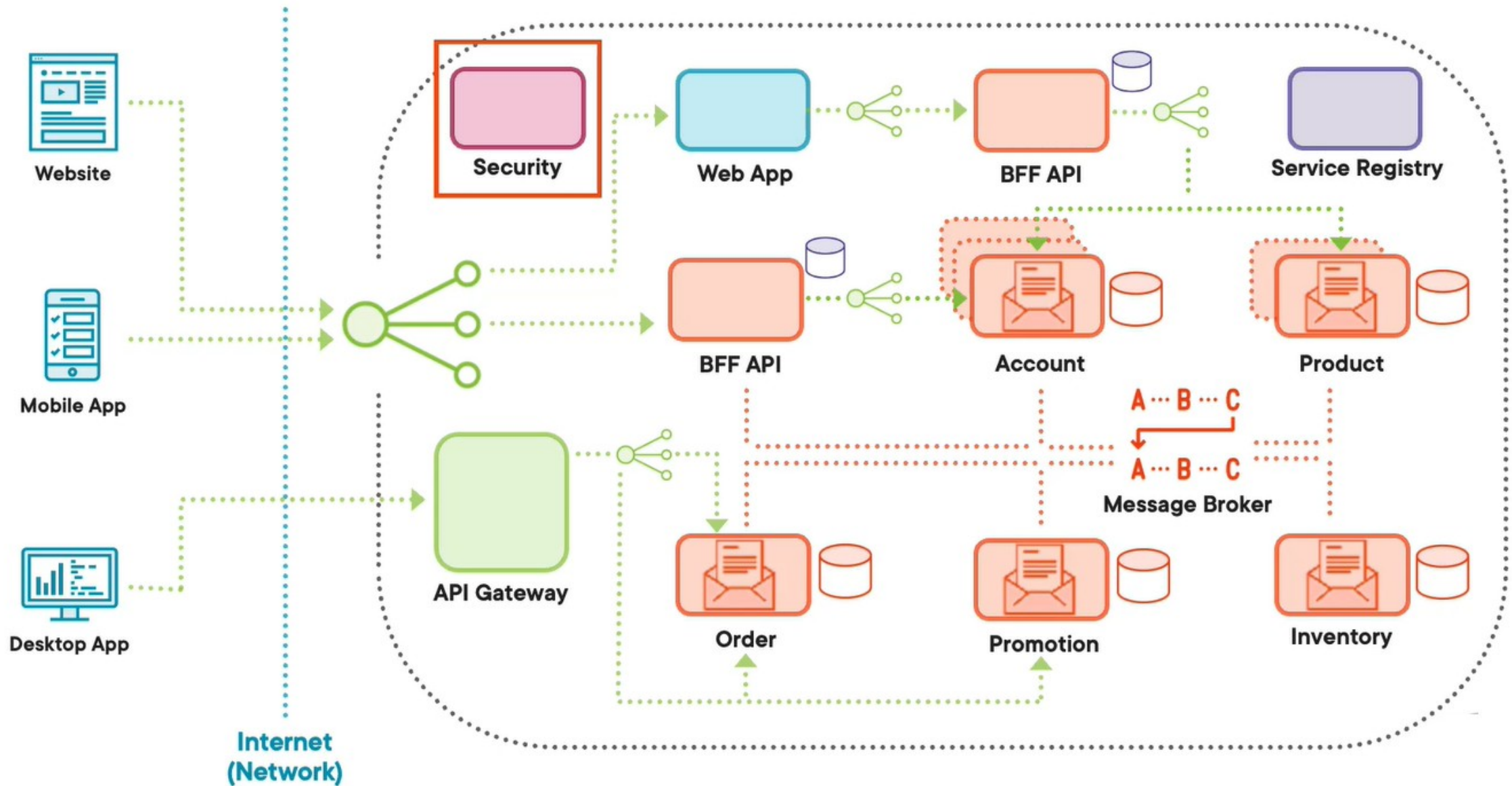




# Traditional applications



# Microservices Applications





# Pros/Cons

## Monolithic

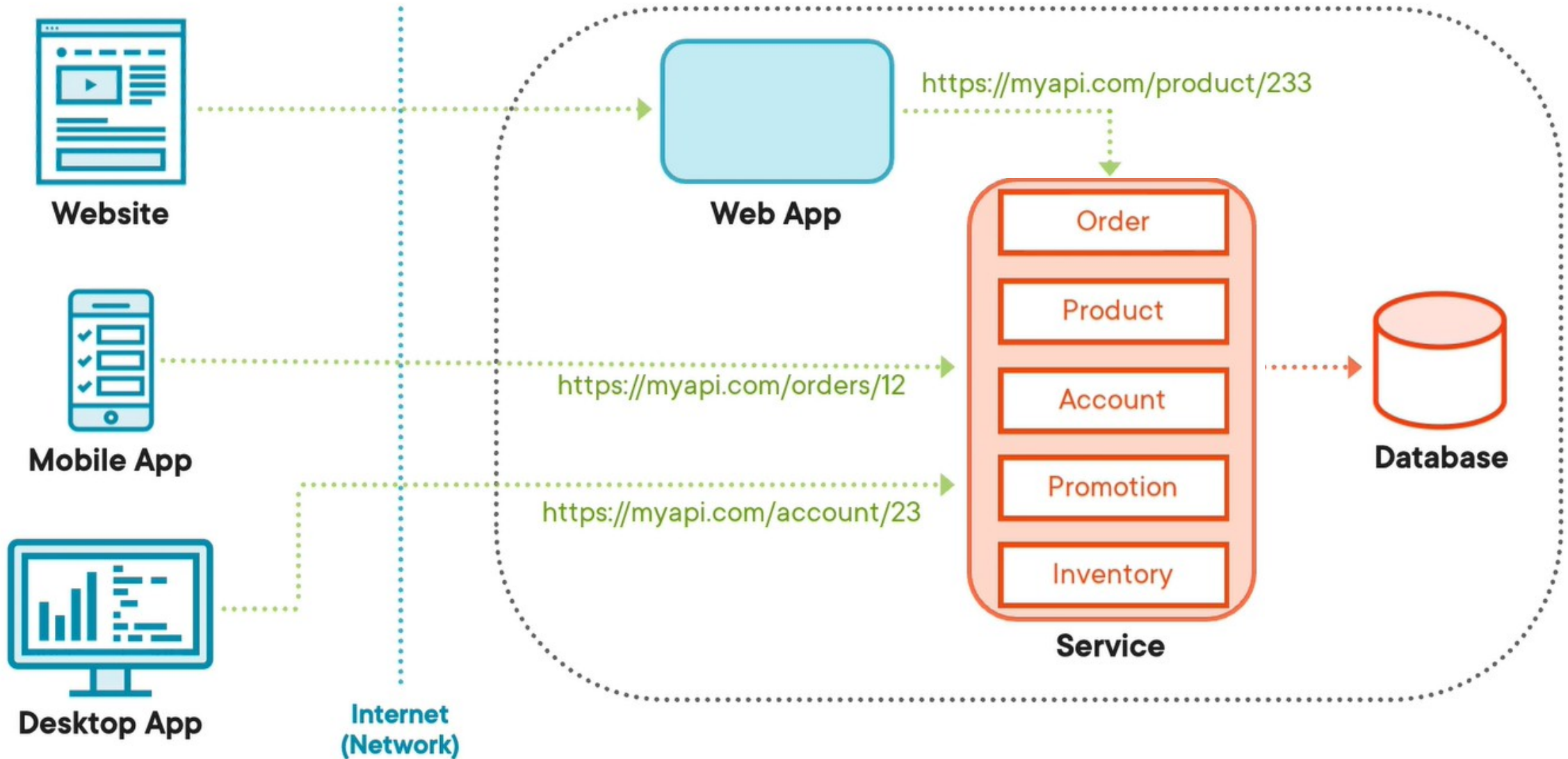
- Simplicity of development
  - Ease of deployment
  - Fewer security concerns
  - Better performance
  - Easy to scale
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- Limited scalability
  - Difficulty in maintenance - Rigidity
  - Higher risk - Error dependency

## Microservices

- Scalability
  - Simple deployment
  - Reusable code (different programming languages)
  - Agility in changes
  - Independent application
  - Lower risk (fails)
  - More efficient costs
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- Complexity
  - Latency
  - Higher overhead
  - Difficulty in transaction
  - Greater complexity in configuration management
  - Greater complexity in monitoring and debugging

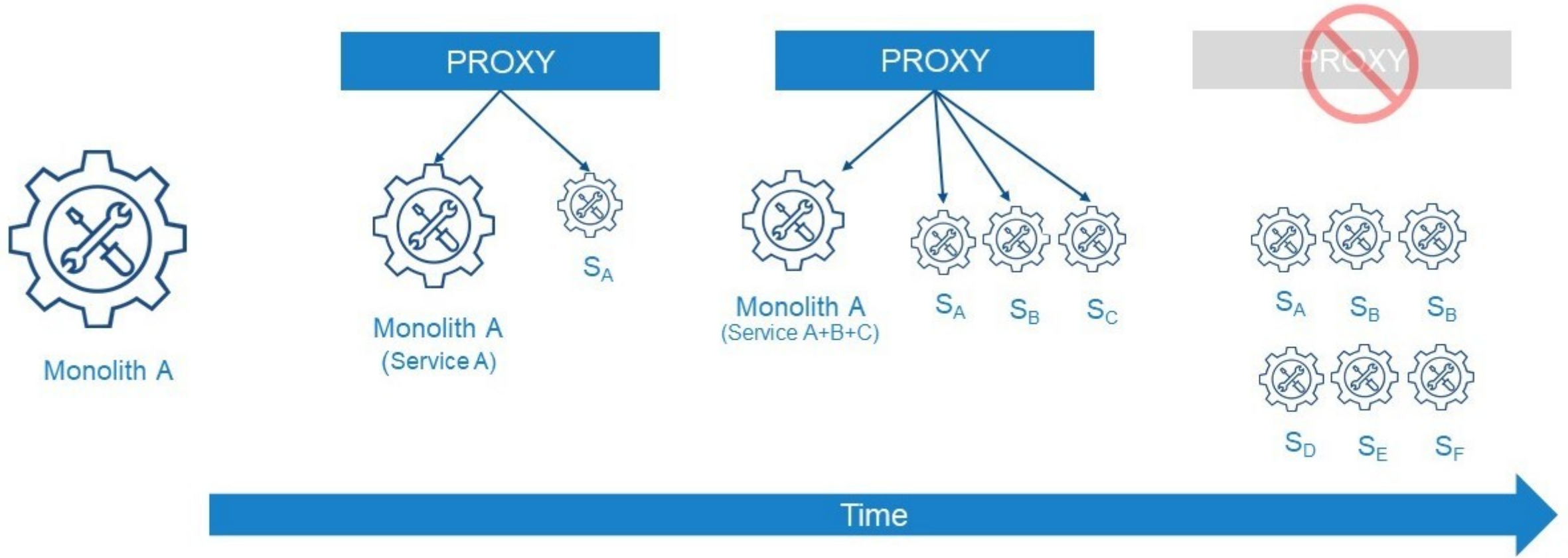


# Separate presentation layer from service layer





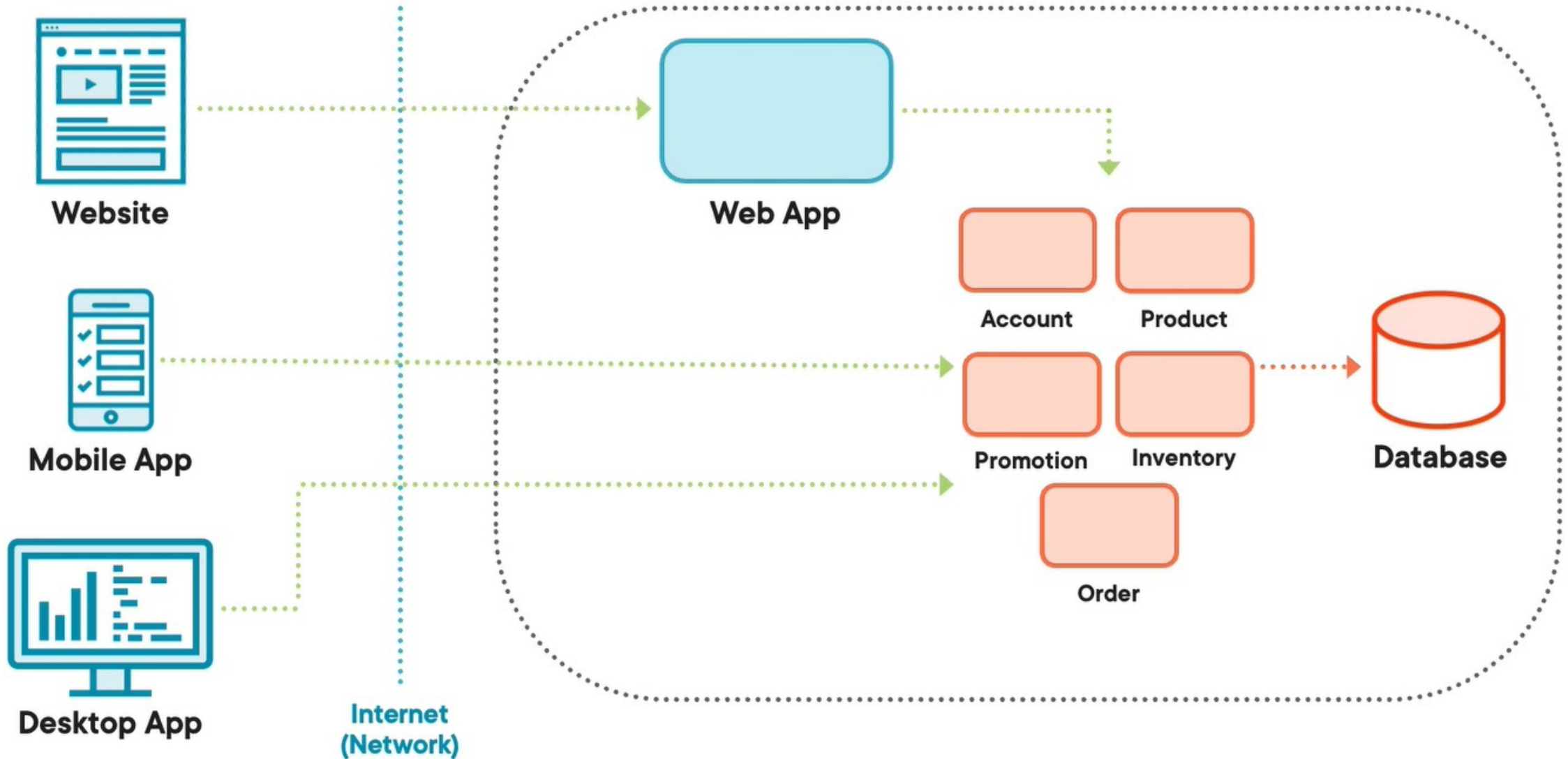
# Strangler pattern



**Monolith slowly reduced**  
(Proxy serves to select service end point and is ultimately eliminated once migration complete)

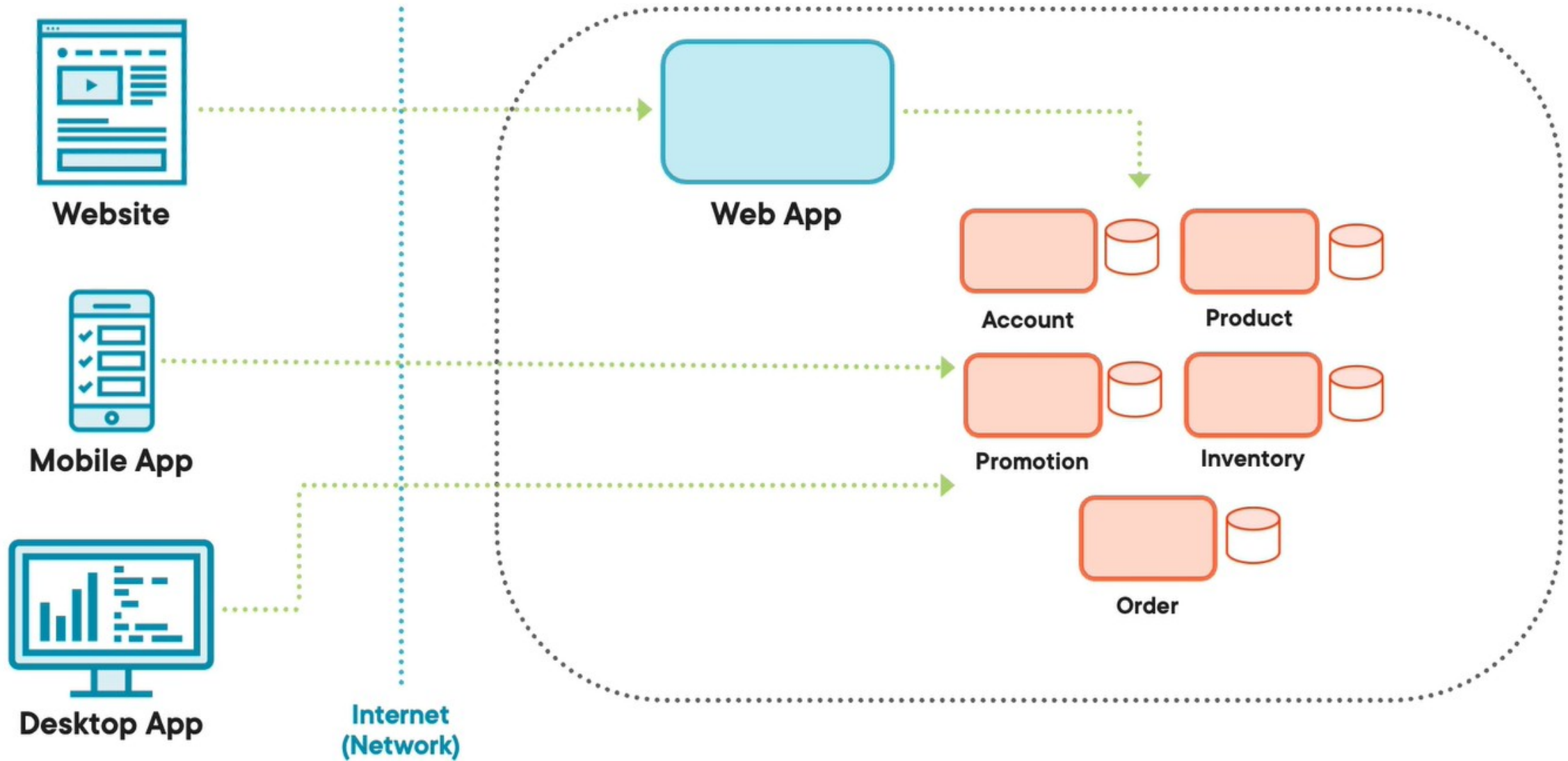


# Split the service layer in microservices





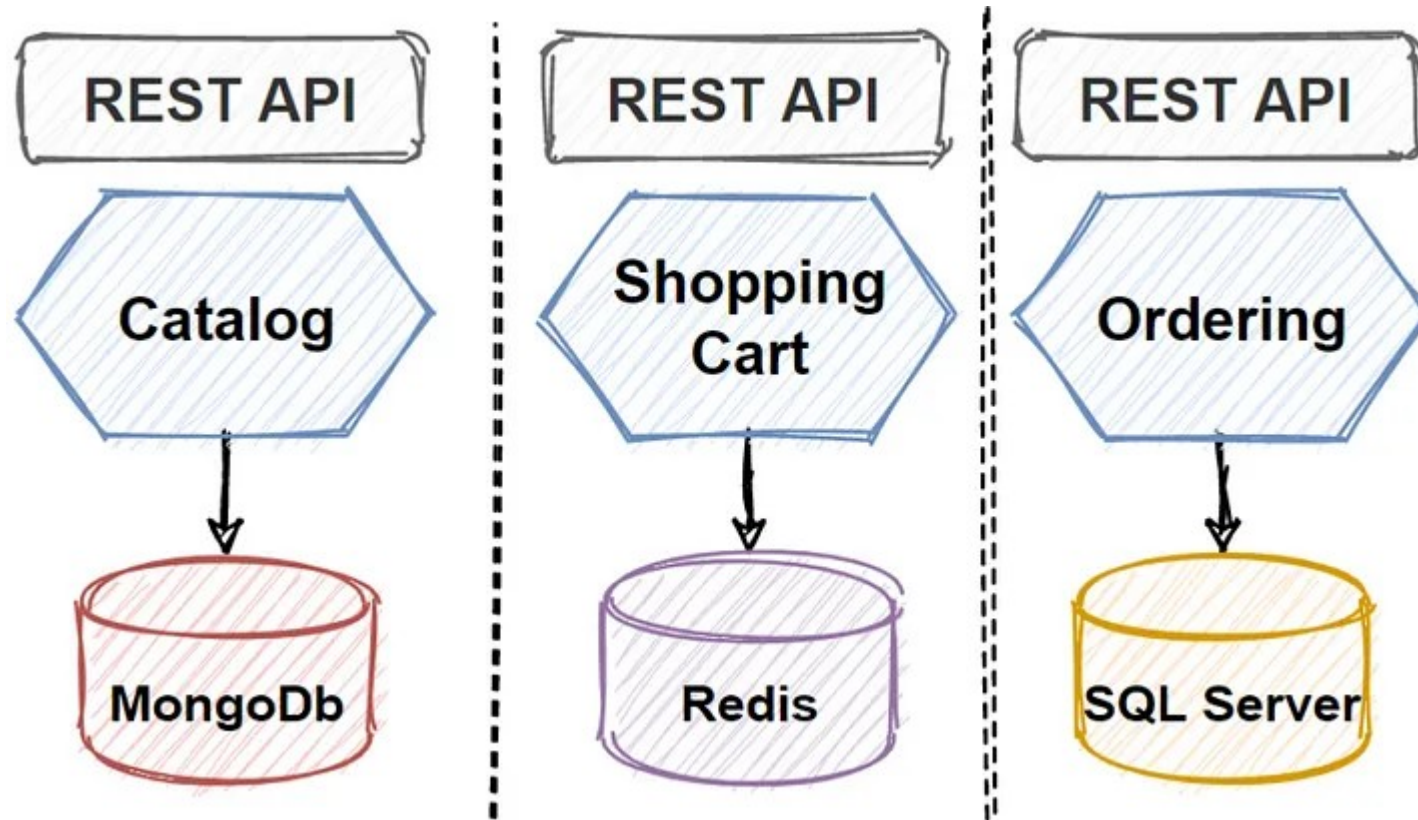
# Responsible for their own data







# Database per microservice pattern

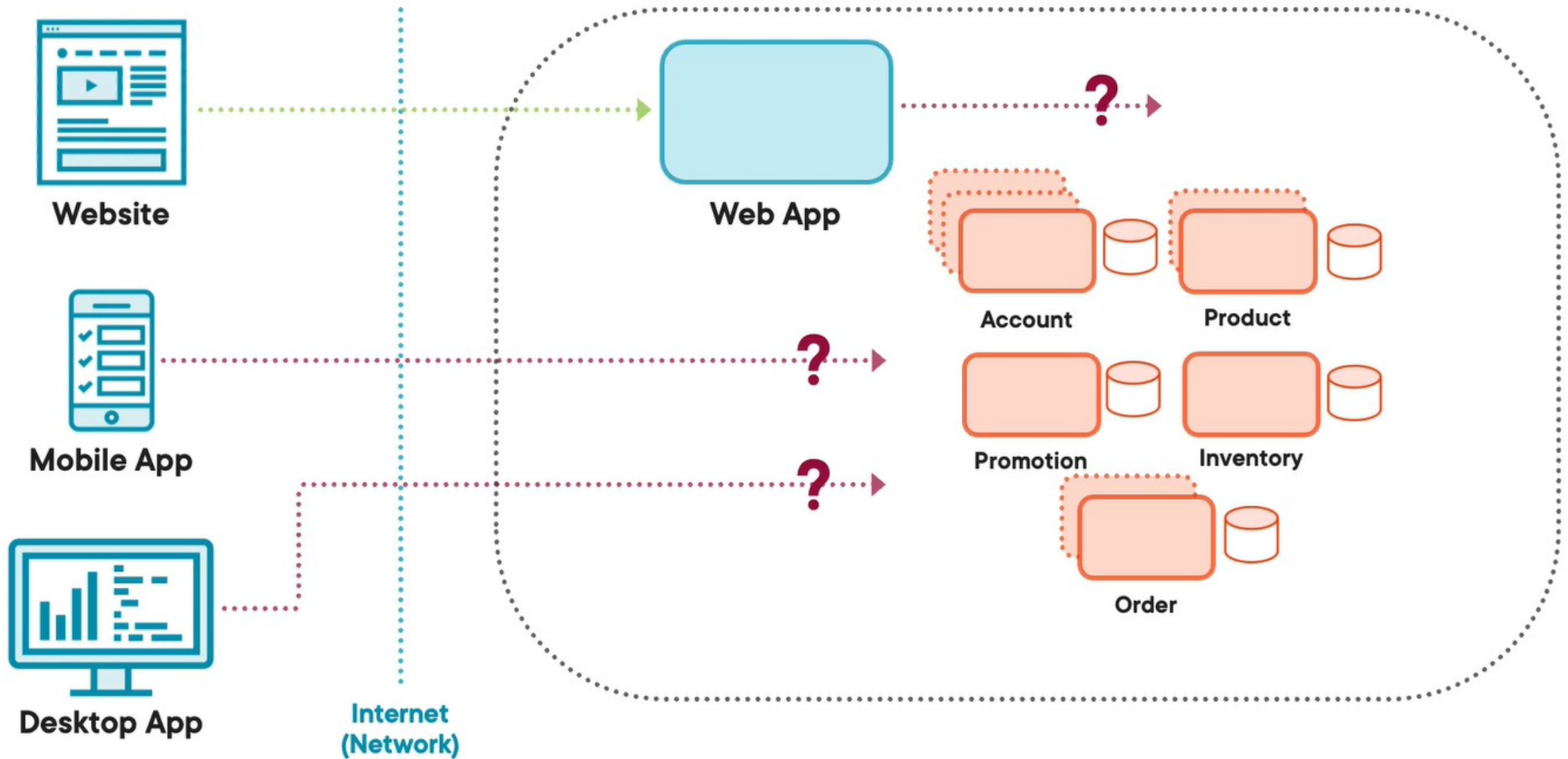


For example, if you are using a relational database, you can use three specific options:

- **Private-tables-per-service:** Each service has an exclusive set of tables not accessible to other services.
- **Schema-per-service:** Every service has a specific database schema that is not accessible to other services.
- **Database-server-per-service:** Each service has its own database server



# Challenges in a microservices architecture





# Communication between microservices

Communication between different services is carried out through lightweight communication mechanisms, such as:

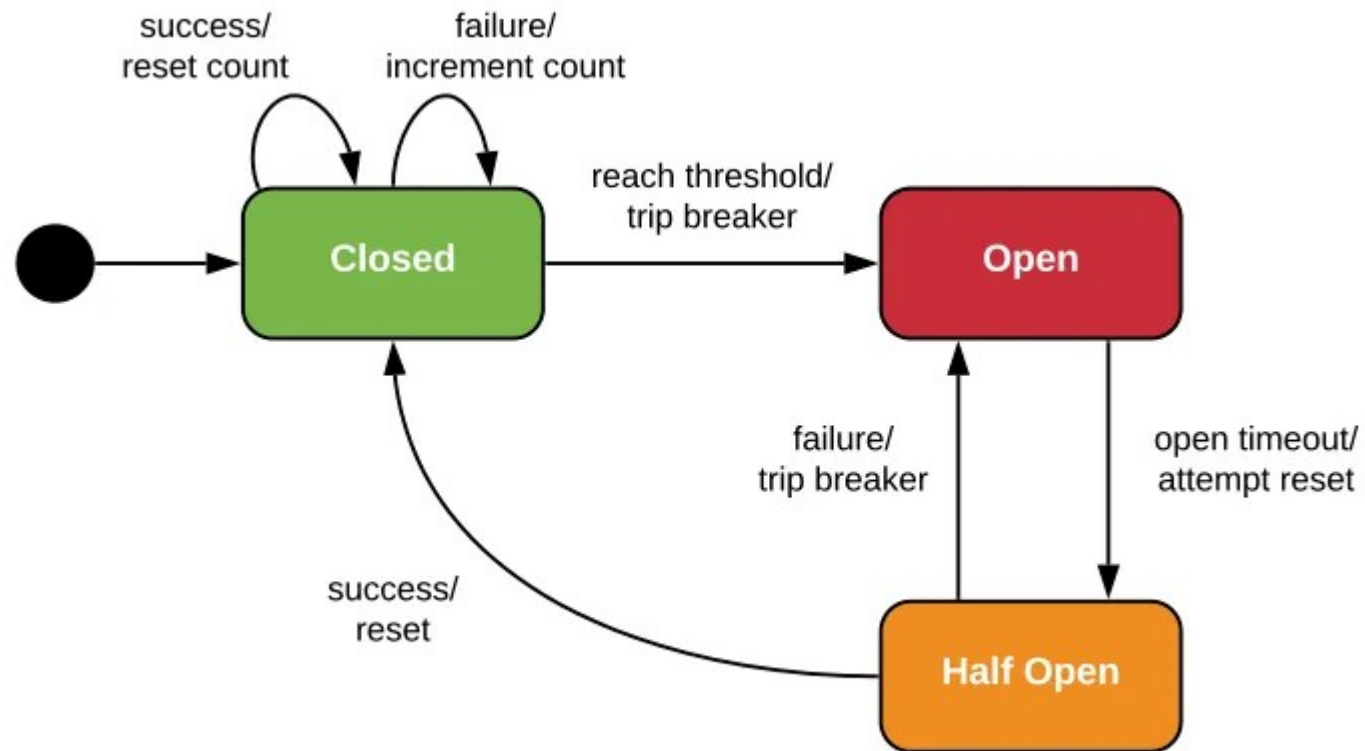
- REST API requests
- or message-based protocols like AMQP (Advanced Message Queuing Protocol)

**Synchronous communication:** the service waits for a response from another service before continuing.

**Asynchronous communication:**, the a service sends a message to another service and then continues with other tasks without waiting for a response.



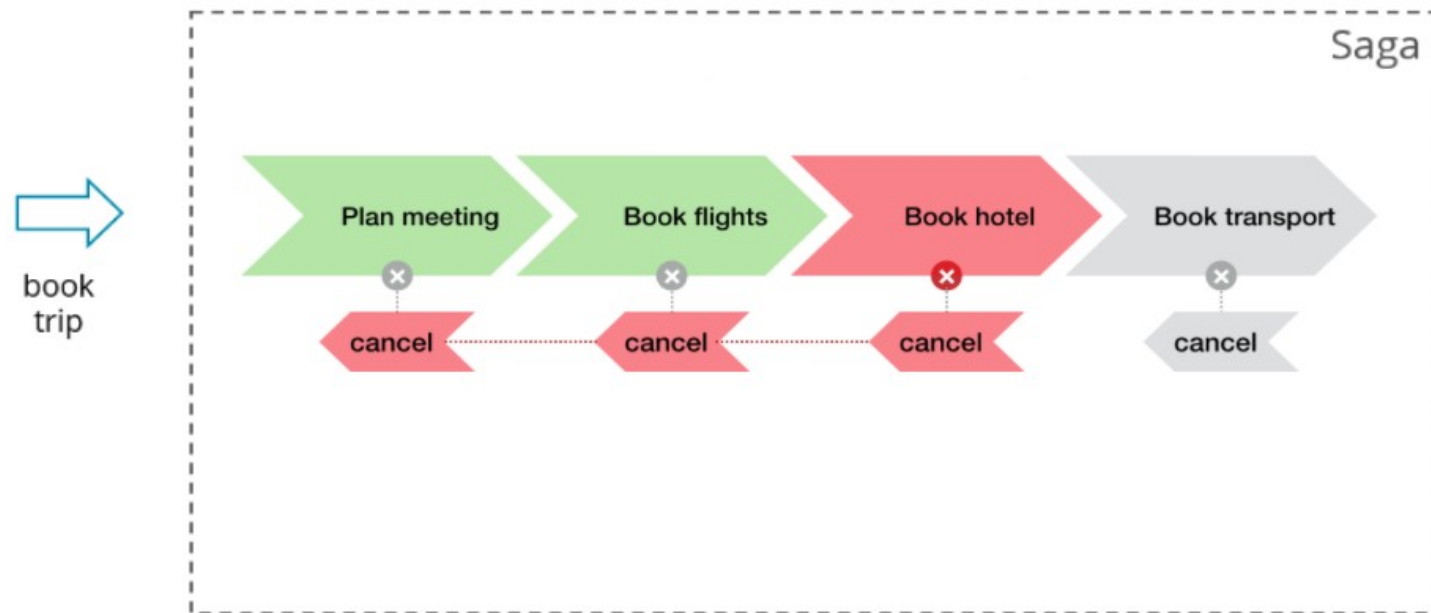
# Circuit breaker pattern - Performance





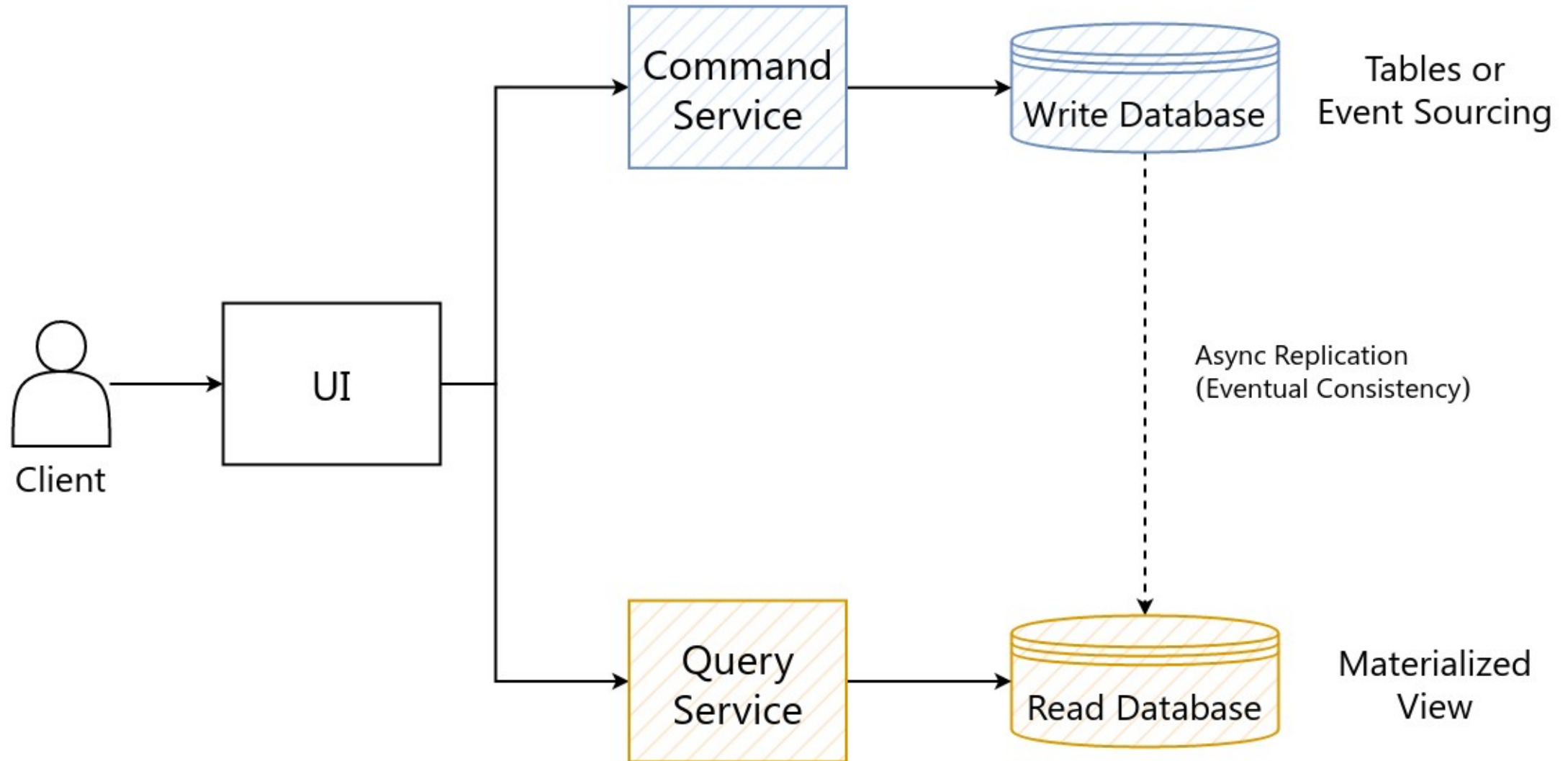
# Saga pattern - Transactions

A **Saga** represents a single **business process**



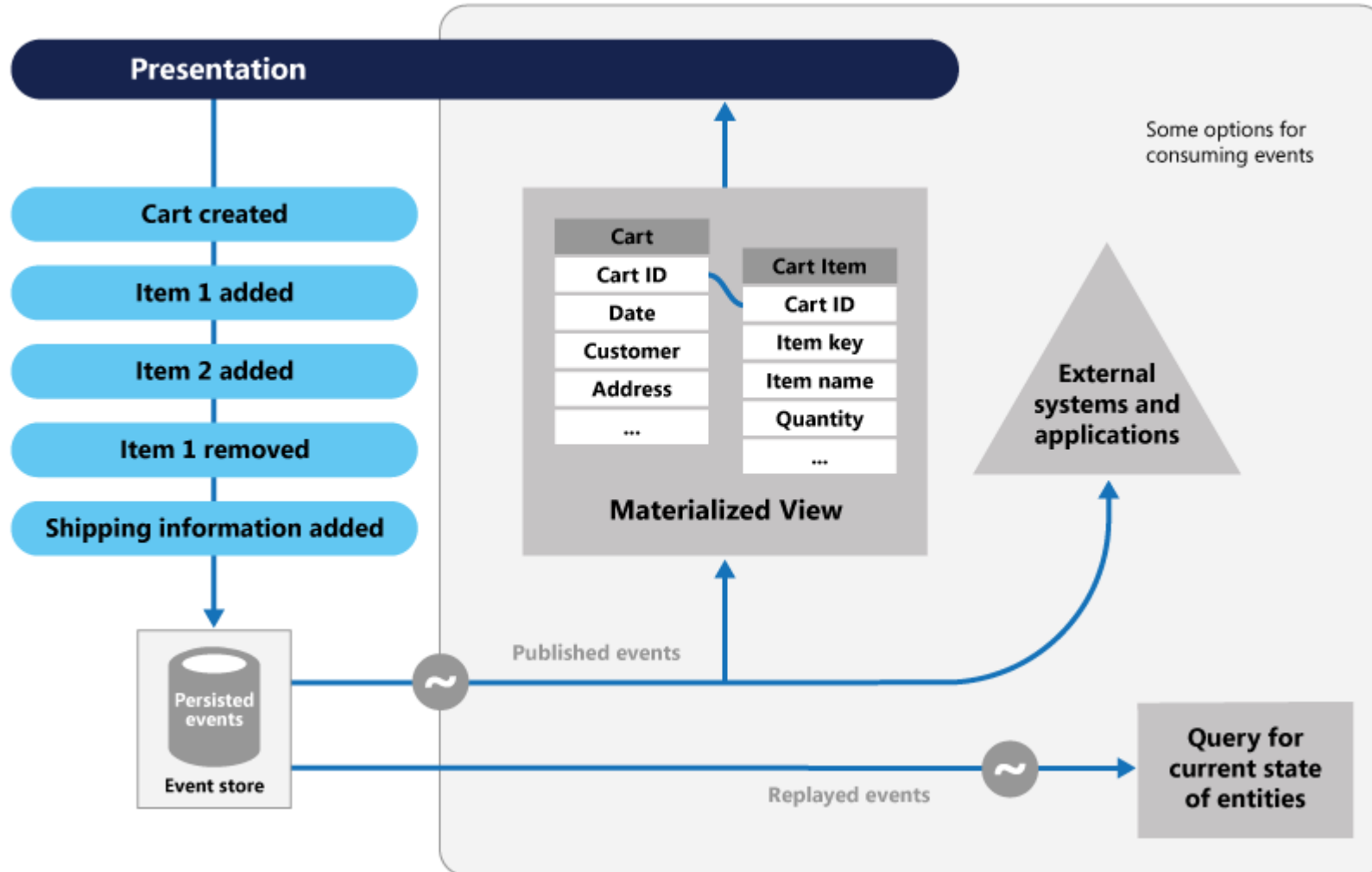


# Command Query Responsibility Segregation pattern - Performance



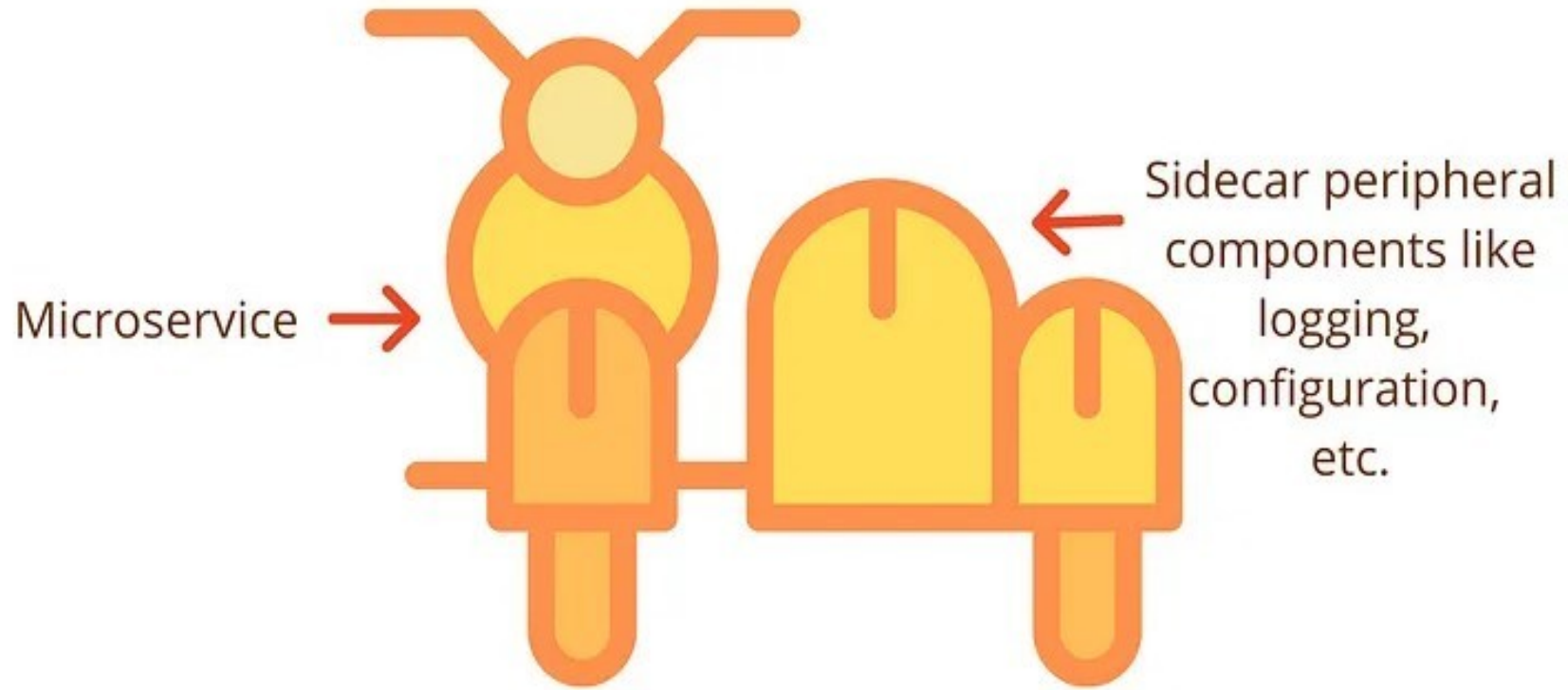


# Event Sourcing pattern - Auditing





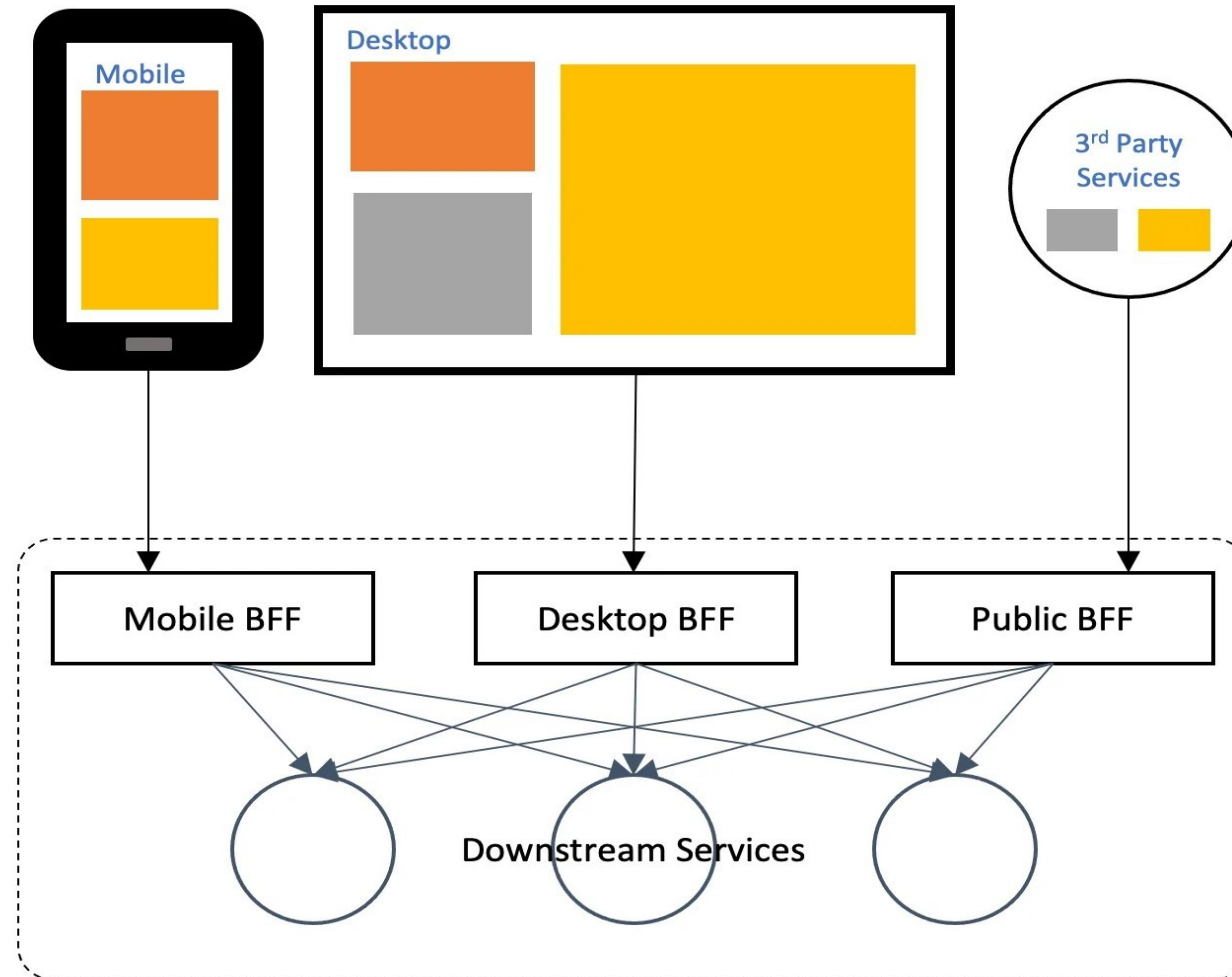
# Sidecar pattern - Flexibility





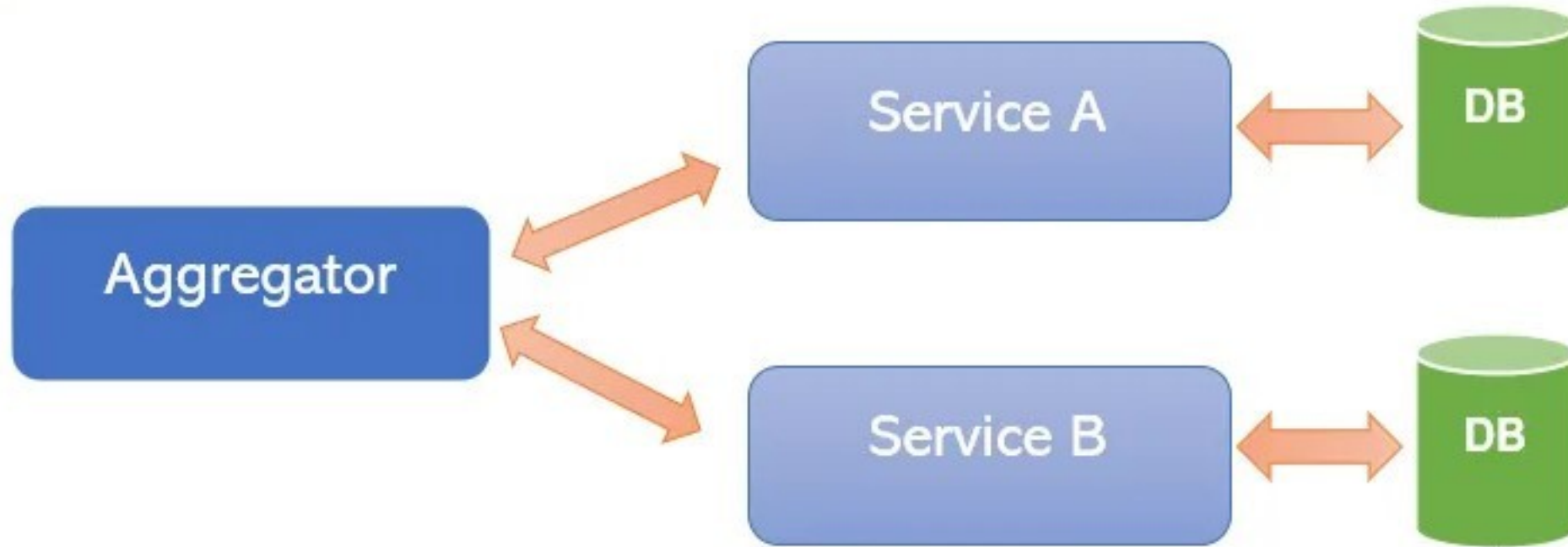


# Backends for Frontends (BFF) pattern



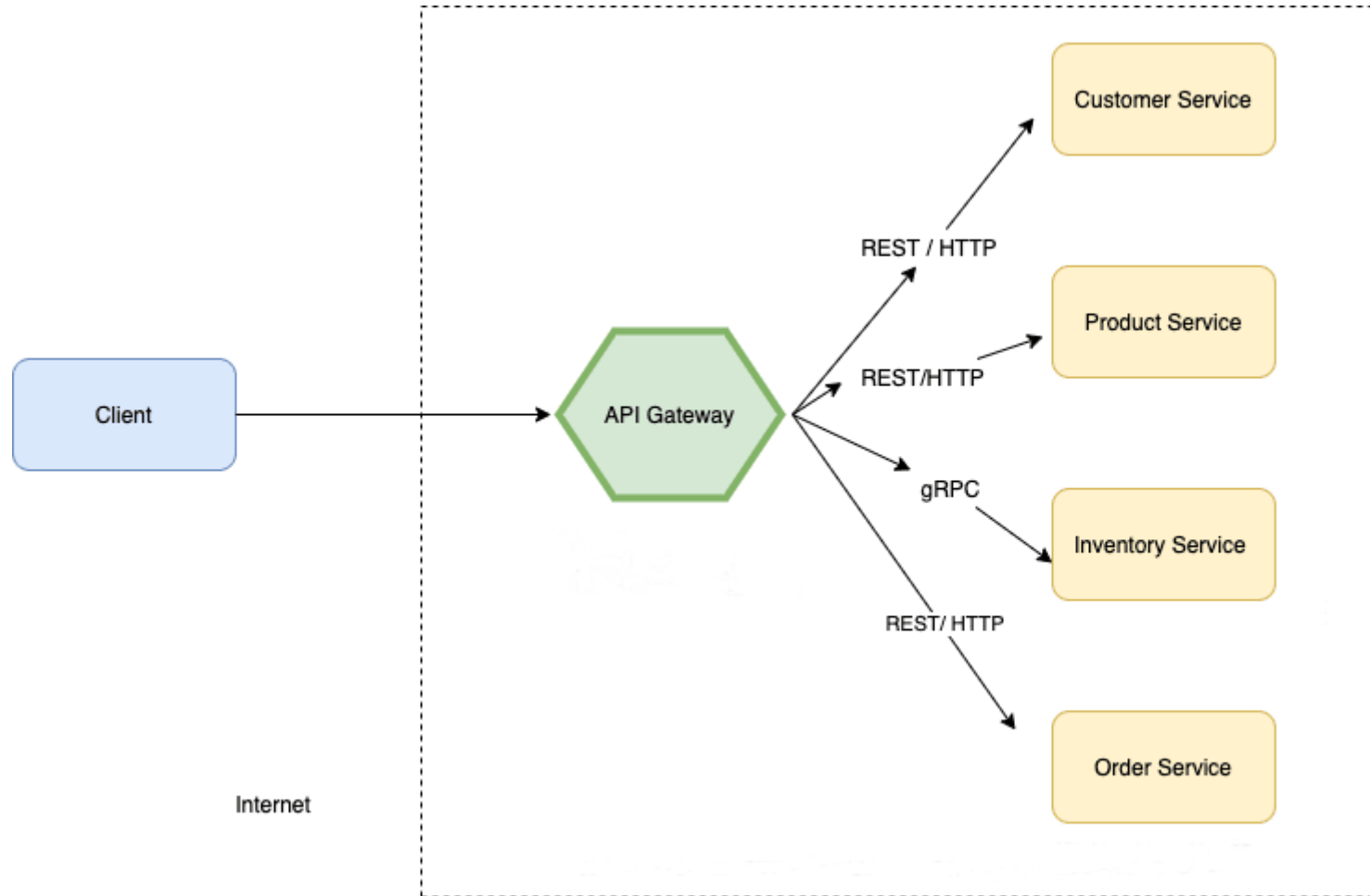


# Aggregator pattern





# API gateway pattern





# Microservices architecture

