

Migration to Cloud Computing: Roadmap for Success

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Cloud Computing

Through

Security

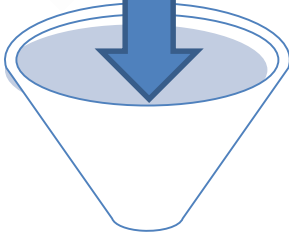
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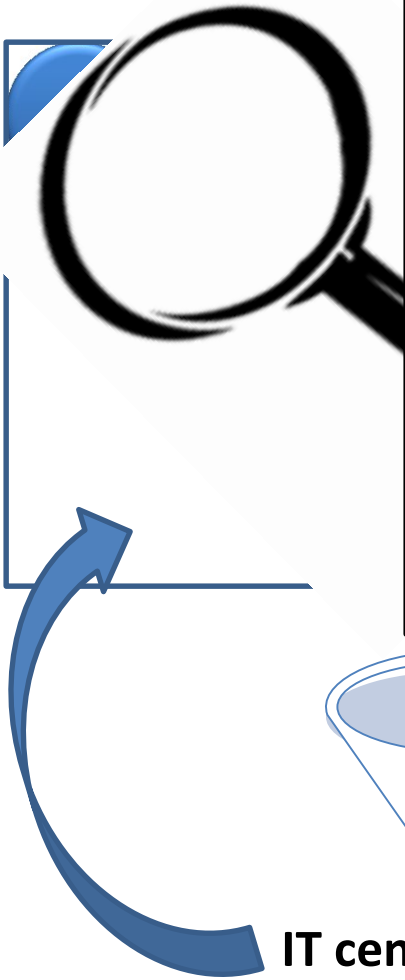
Developers



New applications



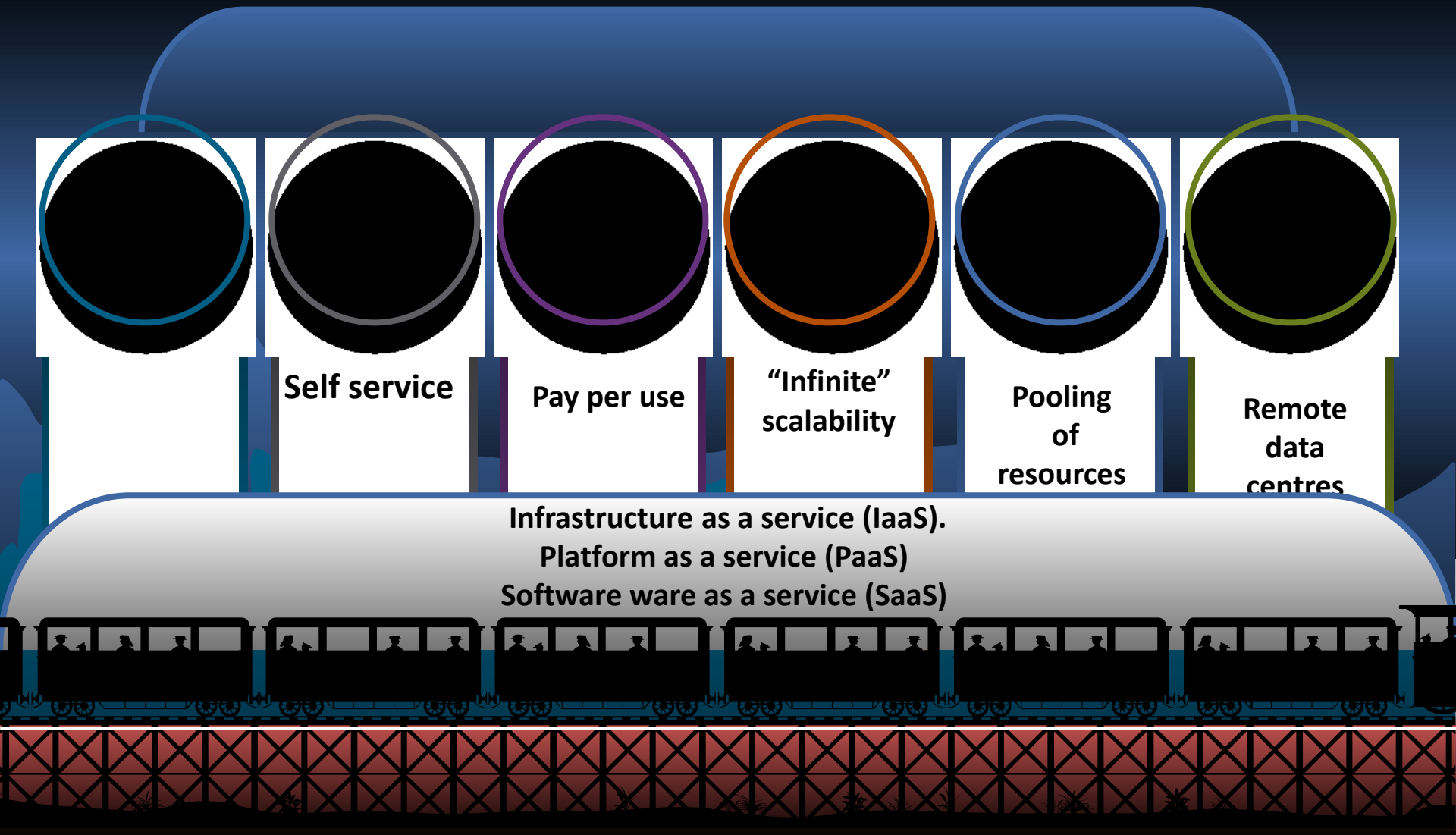
IT centers



Sharing of resources to achieve coherence and economy of scale, similar to a utility (like the electricity grid)

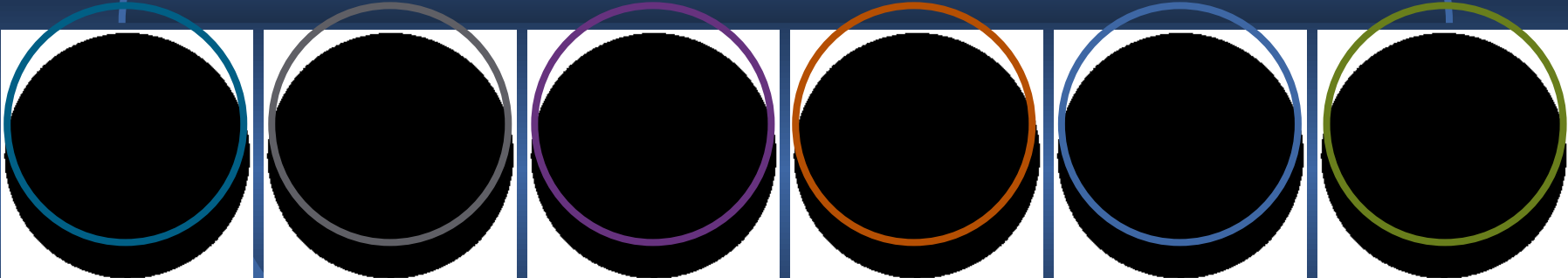
There is no comprehensive tool to handle the entire migration process

Cloud Computing key characteristics



SaaS planning tips

Look for service-oriented architectures (SOA), web services standards, and web application frameworks
Because they're easy to integrate



Make sure
you own
your data

A variety
of
approaches

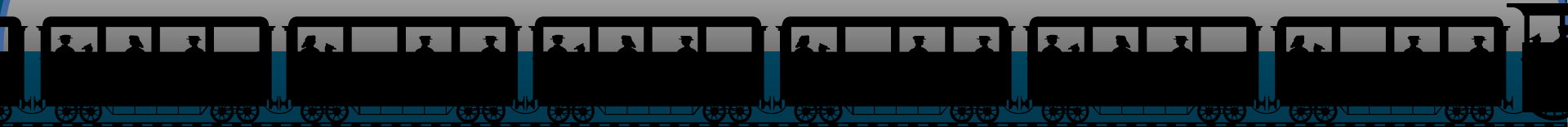
ways to
improve
efficiencies

Ability
For
Sharing

Has all the
features
you want

Customize
the
application

Make Sure the client owns the data—without a time limit

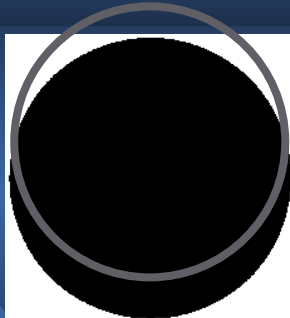


PaaS planning tips

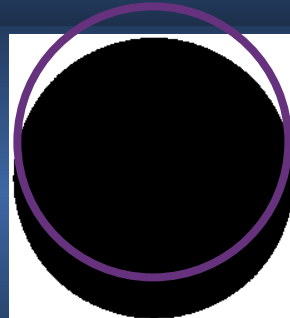
Implement a secure, development-life cycle methodology for your applications that are hosted in the cloud



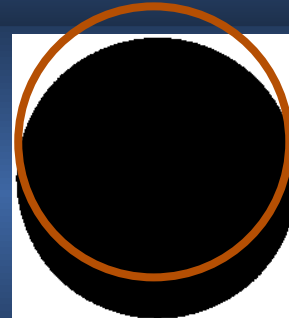
lease capacity
as needed



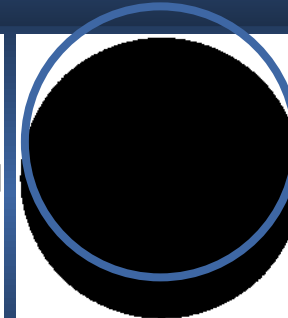
Compare how
well vendor
tools enable
portability
across clouds



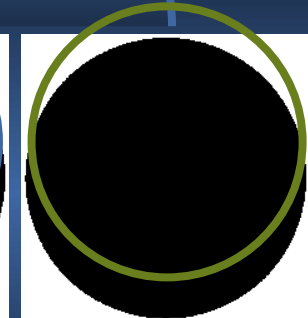
providers
help to
develop
more custom



integrate web
services and
databases to
create new
services.

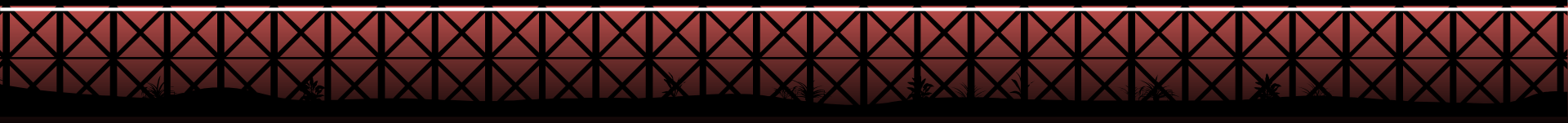
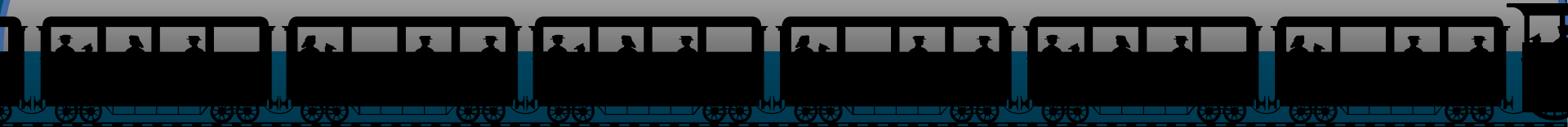


Plan to scale
your service



evaluate
the cloud
provider's
compliance

Some providers may not allow you to take your application and put it on another platform.



IaaS planning tips

Create a strong internal team to manage your security and compliance requirements

Plan an exit strategy

pay-per-use pricing

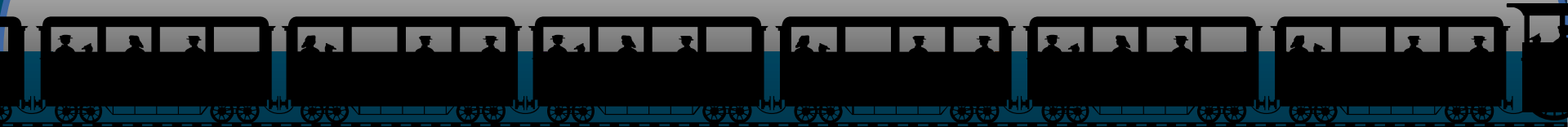
Look for Who meet your demands service providers

How your current system works before you outsource

Choose cloud provider

Weigh the impact to your IT organization

Negotiate service-level agreements (SLAs) to ensure you get the level of security and identity management required by your organization.



How a cloud migration affects existing data center infrastructure

Application and data center configuration management

The performance

price per gigabyte in storage and backup

manage good programming tools

monitoring and rapid troubleshooting

Staff may need training

servers, firewall rules

networks and storage

Rubric and Student Portfolio

Planning for migration

Cloud migration checklist

Cloud migration strategy

Migration challenges

Rethink governance and security

Choose your cloud flavor

Evaluate costs

Application or data

"Public clouds are homogenous; private clouds are heterogeneous."

Rubric and Student Portfolio

BENEFITS OF CLOUD COMPUTING FOR INSTITUTIONS AND STUDENTS

Data security is imperative . Cloud providers will target users with unsolicited email or advertising, institution will become “locked-in” to the products of a particular provider

End user satisfaction

Concentration on core business

Lower environmental impact

Enhanced availability

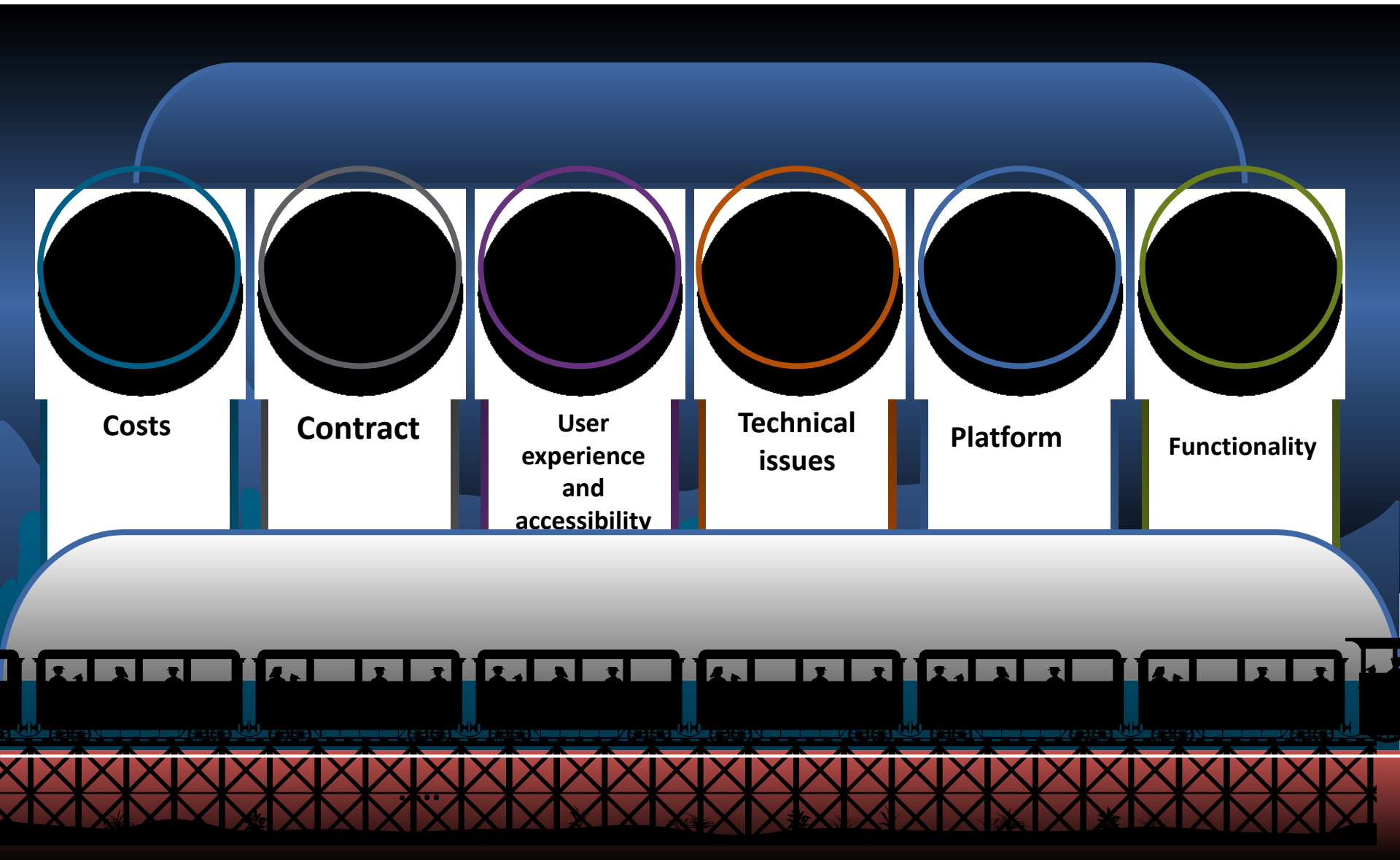
Elasticity
“begin with small-scale services”

Economies
“pay per use”

RISKS OF CLOUD COMPUTING

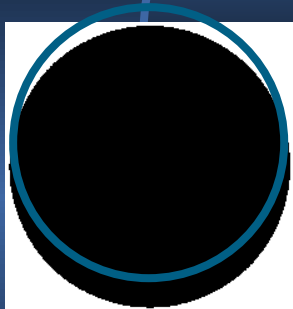
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GUIDELINES FOR SELECTION AND DEPLOYMENT OF CLOUD SERVICES

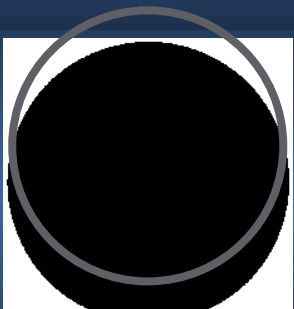


Stepping into the clouds

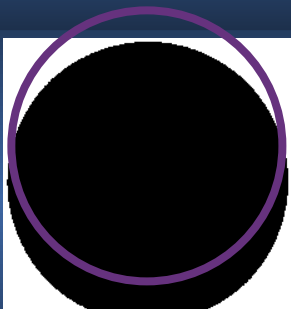
The road to the cloud looks good. Combining the flexibility of the cloud and the power of on-premise software, your educational institution can map a cloud strategy that works.



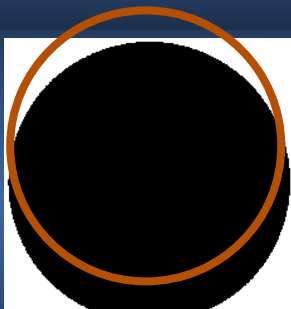
Integrate cloud services



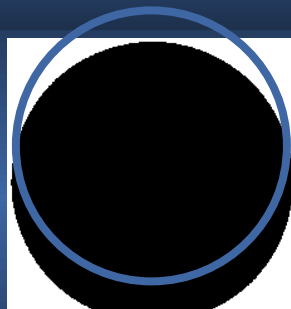
Talk to peers and find ways to share



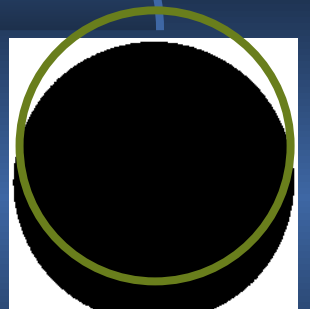
How long it might take to recoup your investment



Budget for the cloud

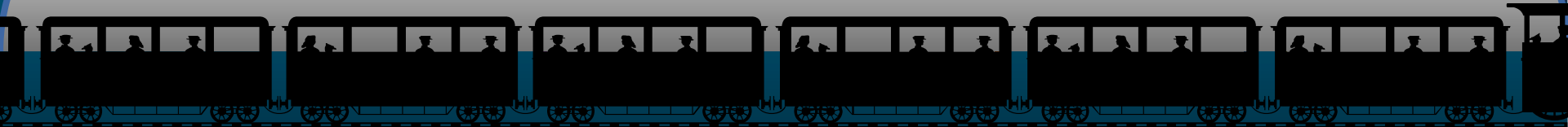


Evaluate a Web service or hosted application



Justify cloud services

Think big—especially if you're a small educational institution. Cloud services are massively scalable. Who else might benefit? Keep other departments or districts in the loop.



It's time to come up with a migration game plan and determine migration timeframes for data and applications. It's often more effective to break the migration down by workload, starting with less critical applications.

Is a private cloud for you?

To determine if it's the best cloud model for your organization, **ask these four questions:**

1. Do you have a business problem that can be solved using cloud techniques?
2. Are your security and regulatory challenges sufficient to block consideration of the public cloud?
3. Will a private cloud improve productivity and/or profits?
4. Can your organization change how it applies technology to business solutions?

Questions

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