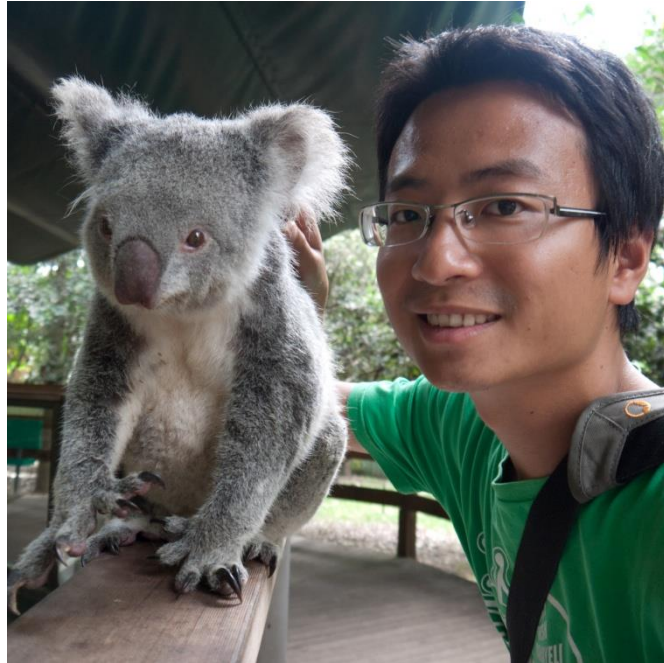


The Art of Container Monitoring

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About me



- DevOps Engineer at Trend Micro
 - Agile transformation
 - Micro service and cloud service
 - Docker integration
 - Monitoring system development
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Why monitoring?

- We want to know when things go wrong
- We want to know when things aren't quite right
- We want to know in advance of problems



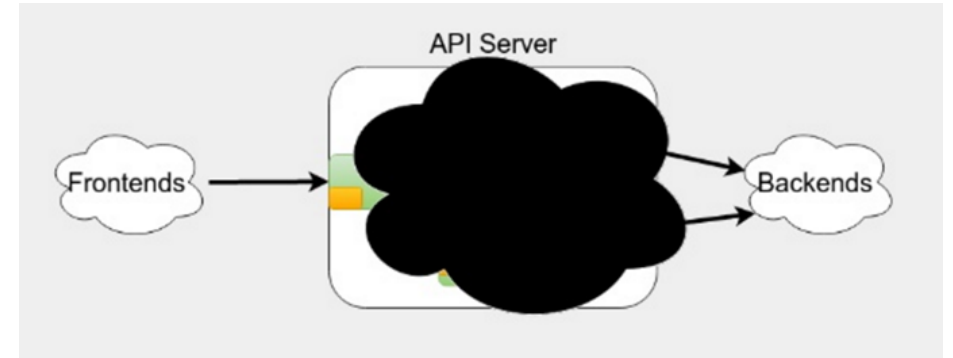
Microscope?
Magnifier?
Telescope?

Blackbox vs Whitebox

- Blackbox
 - Requires no participation of the monitored system
 - Observes external functionality, “what the user see”
 - End to end test
- Whitebox
 - Collects data internally provided by the target system
 - Has more granular information about the system
 - Can provide warning of problems before they occur

Blackbox tests measure...

- Can you ping the server
- Can you fetch a page from the server
- Does it have the correct contents

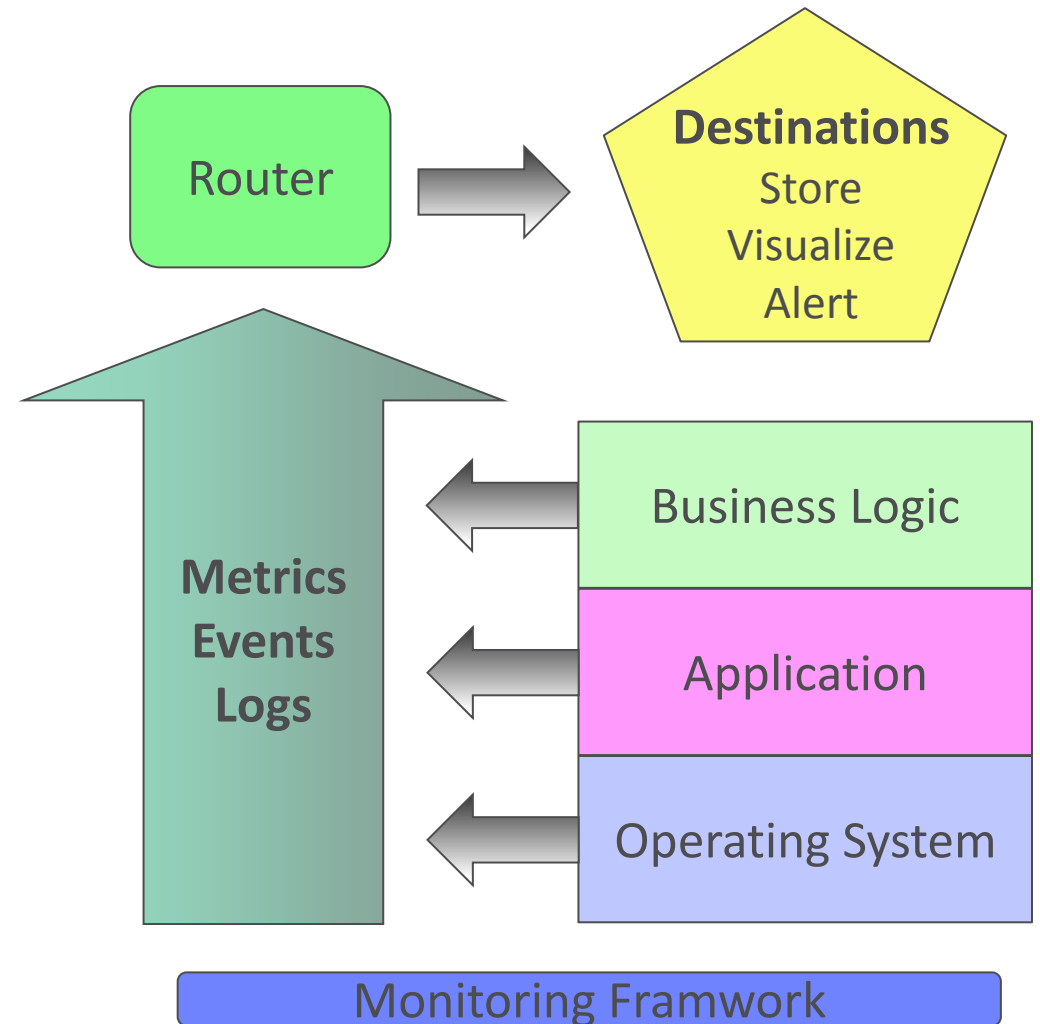


Whitebox monitoring collects...

- Network statistics (packets/bytes sent/received)
- System load (cpu, memory, disk usage)
- Application statistics (connection count, query per second)

Goal

- Be metric, event, and log
- Allow us to easily visualize the stat of our environment
- Provide contextual and useful notification.
- Focus on whitebox monitoring instead of blackbox monitoring



[image] <https://www.artofmonitoring.com>

Monolithic

- If all-in-one gets the job done, then great
- Good for smaller scale, non-tech-focused companies



Modular

- DevOps requires flexibility and innovation
- Good for tech driven and ops-focused companies

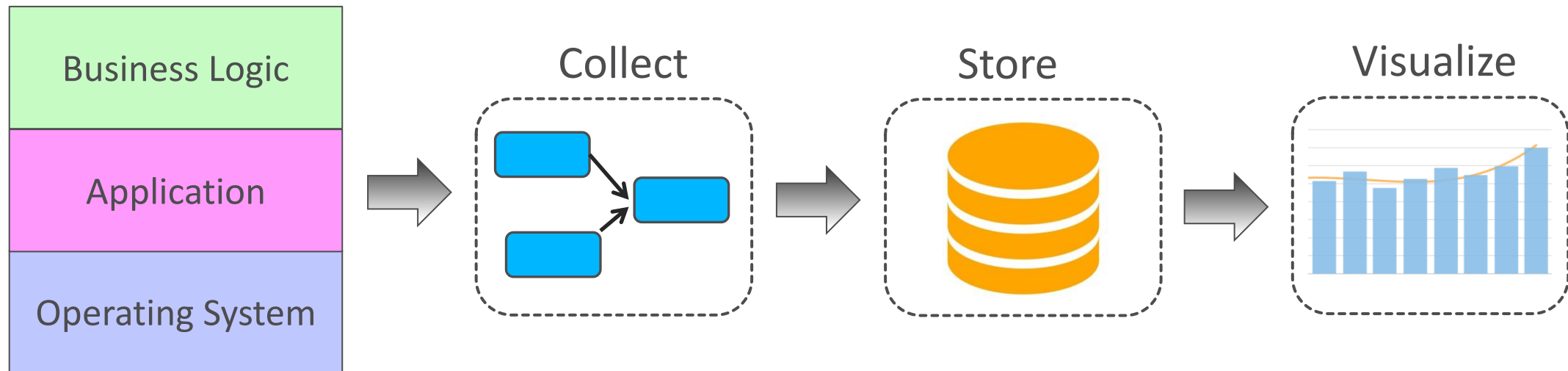


Metric

We'll rely most heavily on metrics to help us understand what's going on in our environment.

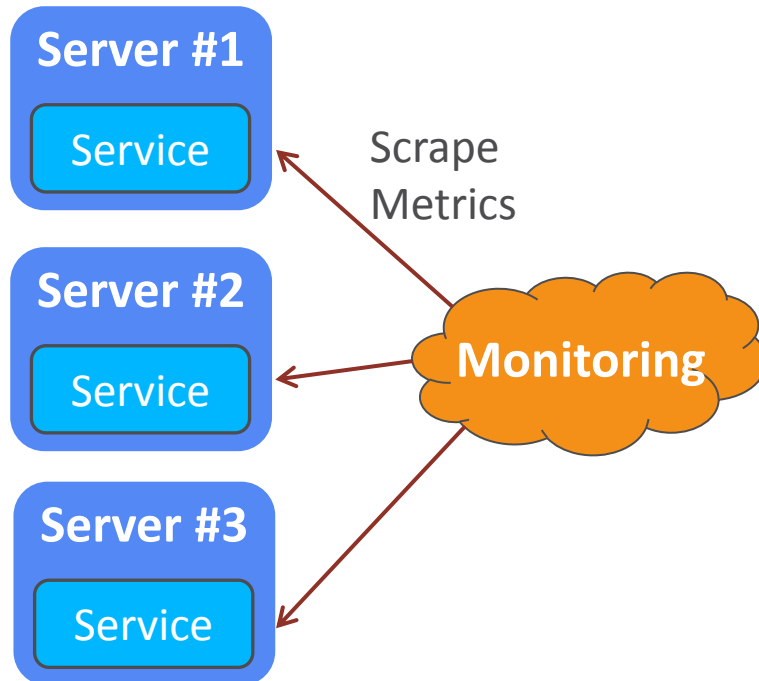
Metric

- Provide a dynamic, real-time picture of the state of your infrastructure



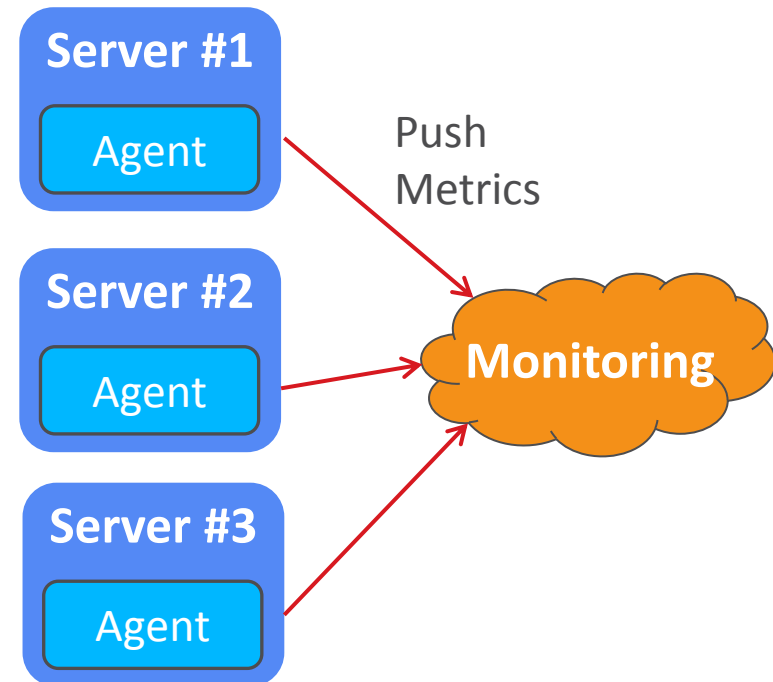
Pull Mode

A central collector periodically requests metrics from each monitored system



Push Mode

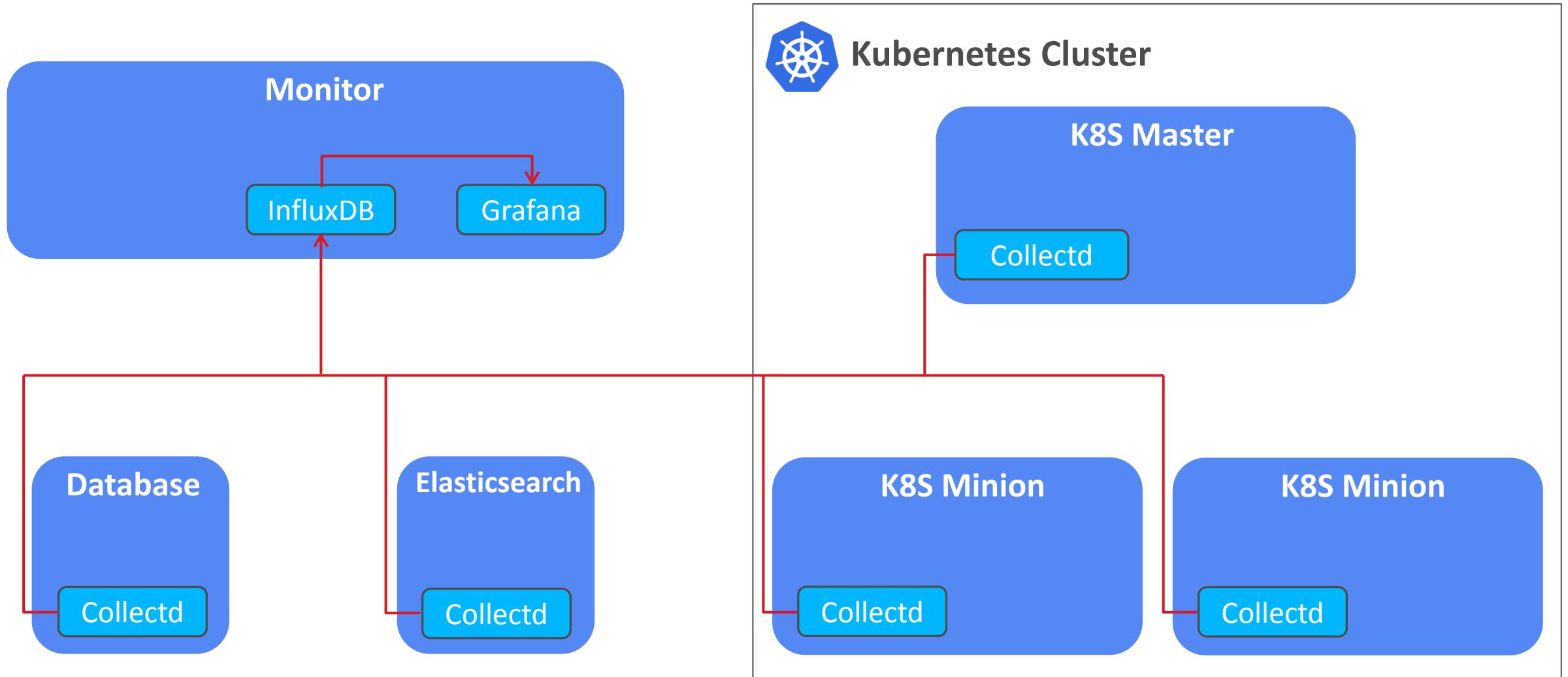
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Collectd

The system statistics collection daemon

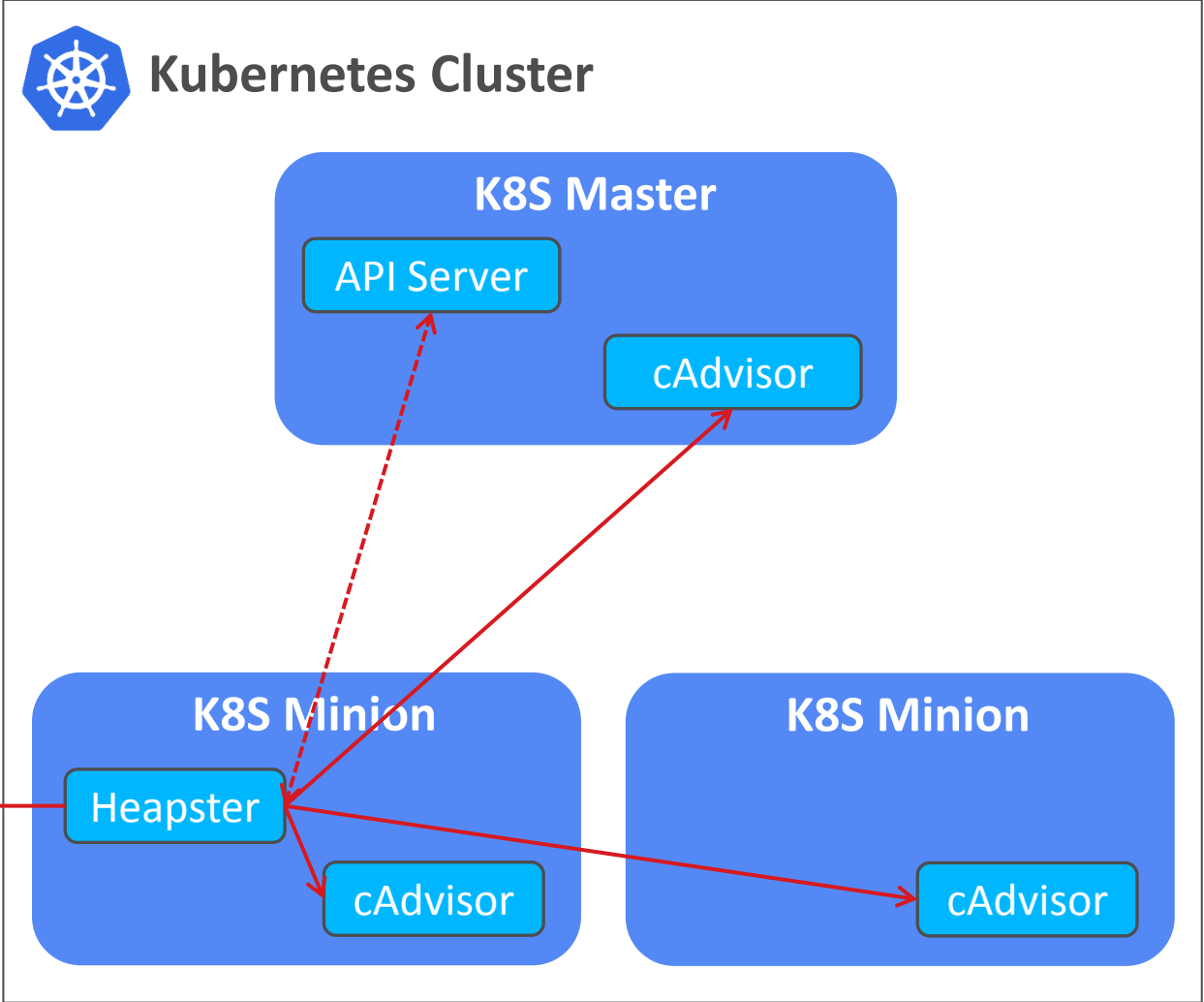
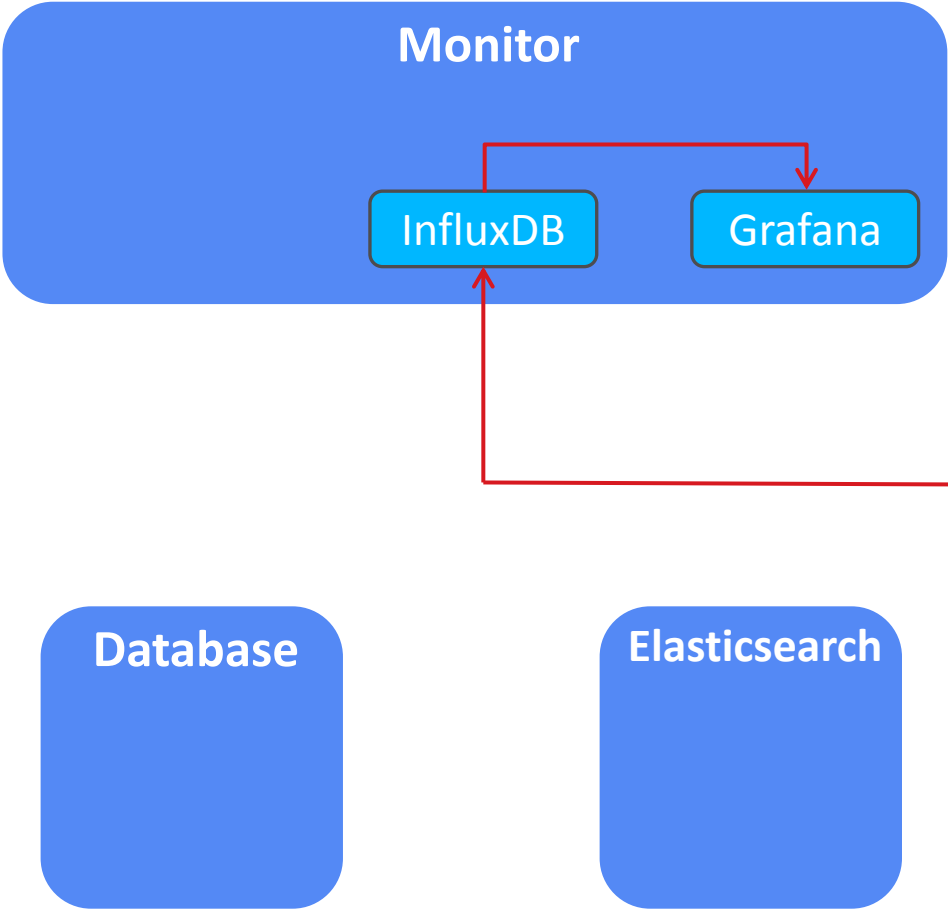
Host Machine OS Metric



cAdvisor

Collects, aggregates, processes, and exports information about running containers.

Container OS Metric





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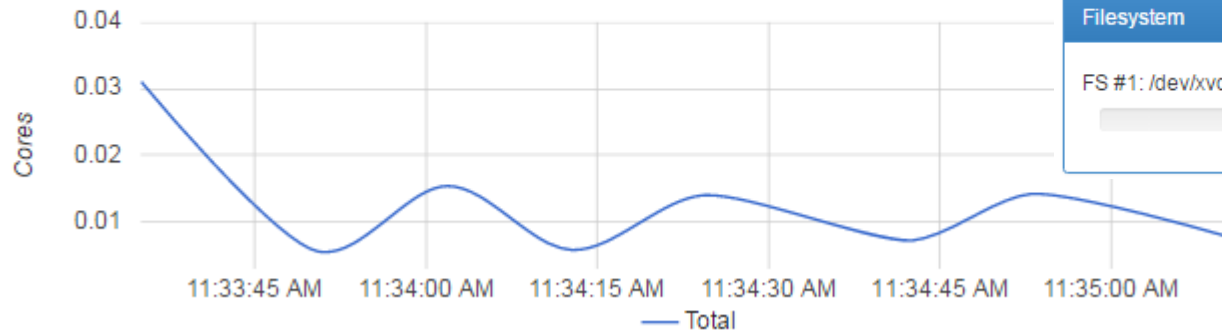
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Overview



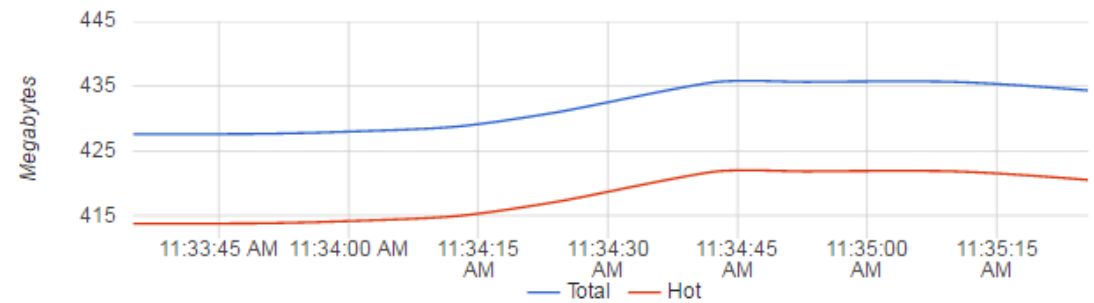
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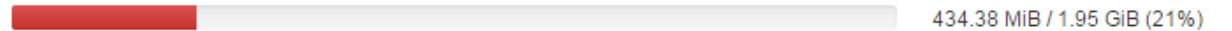


Memory

Total Usage

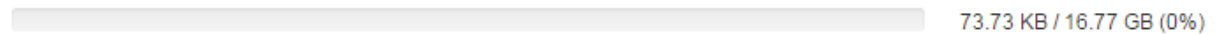


Usage Breakdown



Filesystem

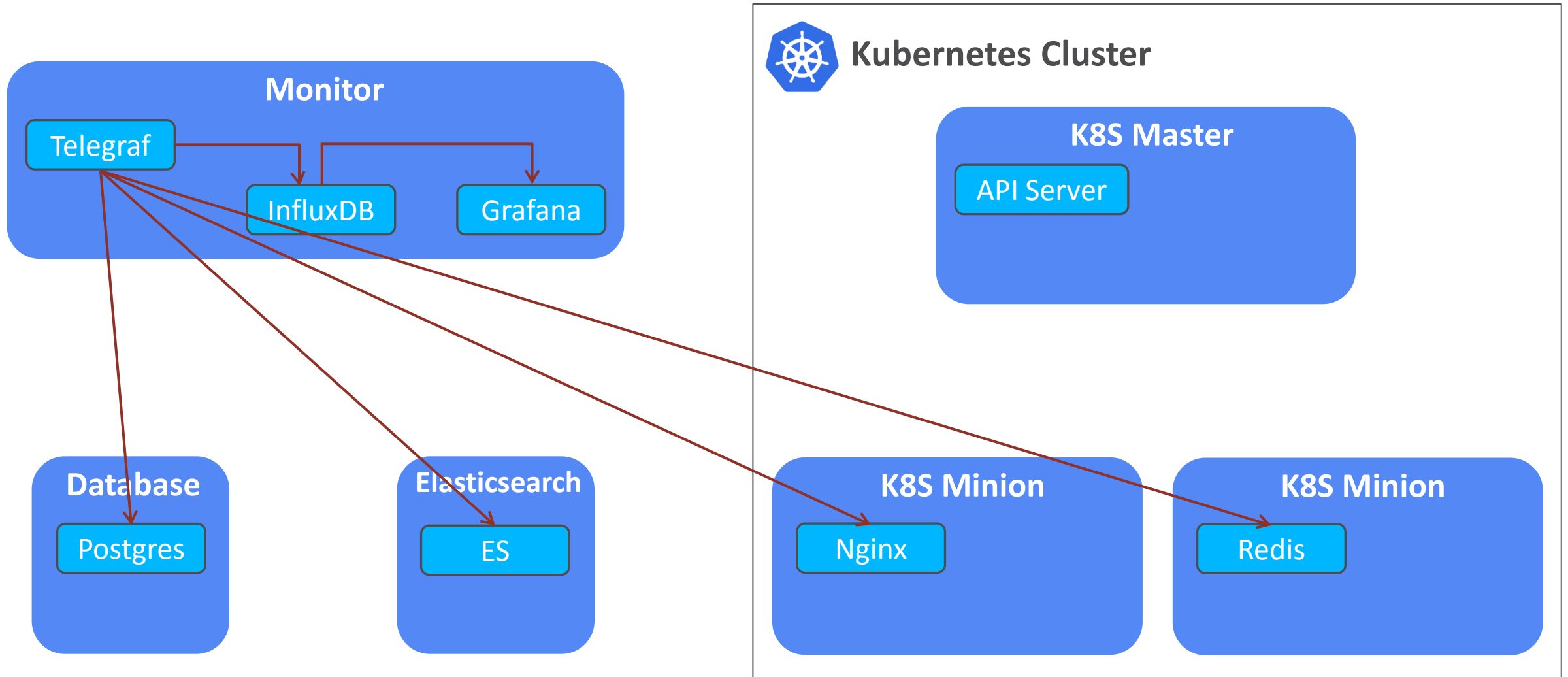
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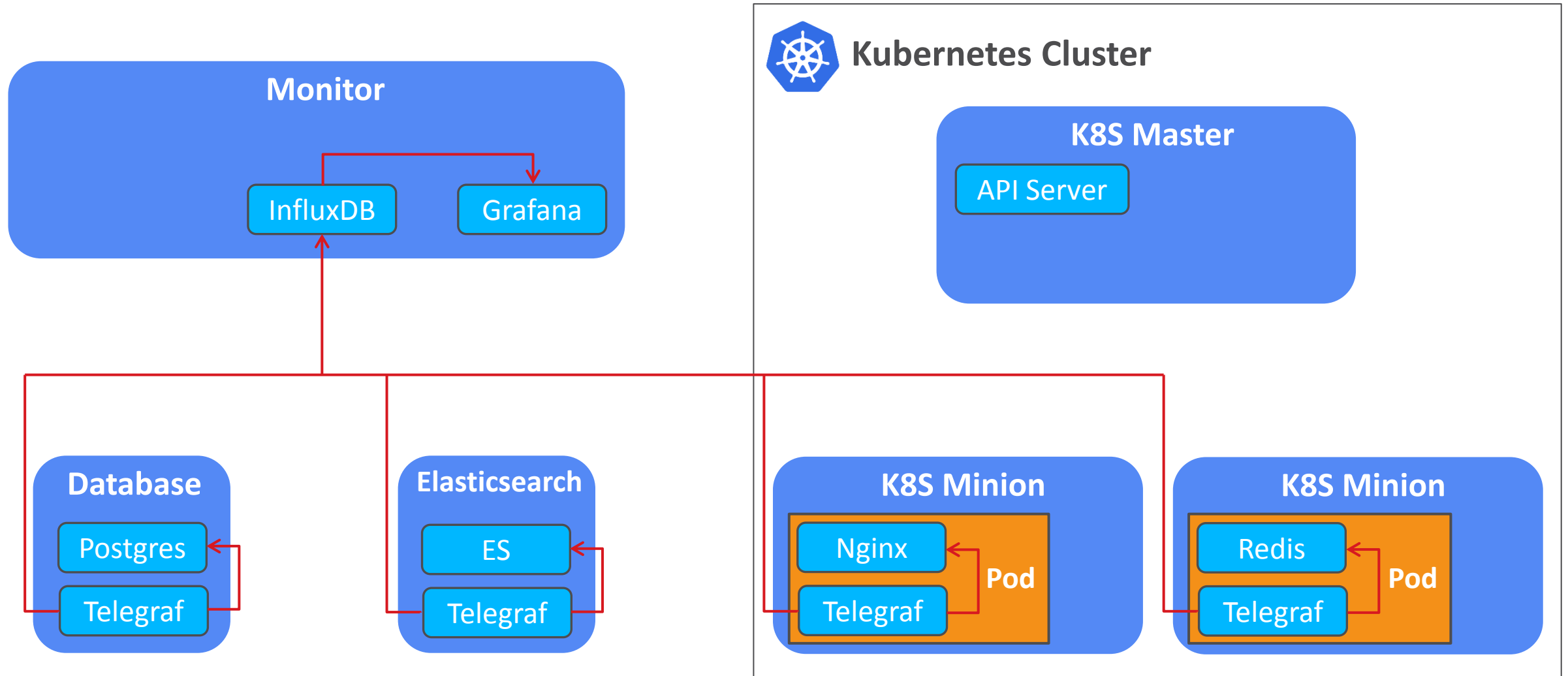
Telegraf

Collects time series data from a variety of sources

Application Metric – Pull Mode



Application Metric – Push Mode



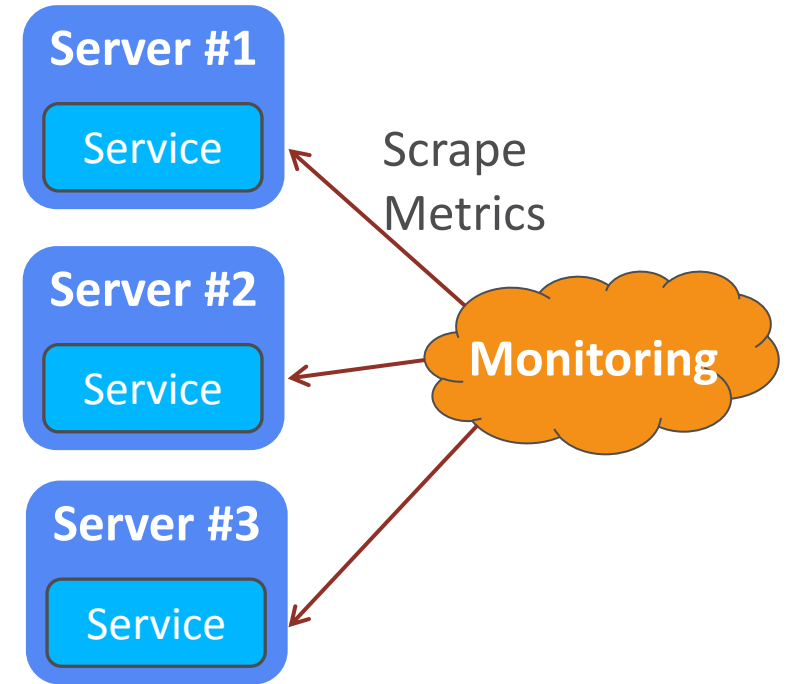
Telegraf

- An agent written in Go
- Easy to contribute or develop your plugins
- Supported Input Plugins
 - System: cpu, mem, net, disk, processes and etc.
 - Application: docker, nginx, postgresql, redis, and etc.
 - Third party api: aws cloudwatch
- Supported output plugins
 - influxdb, graphite, cloudwatch, datadog and etc.



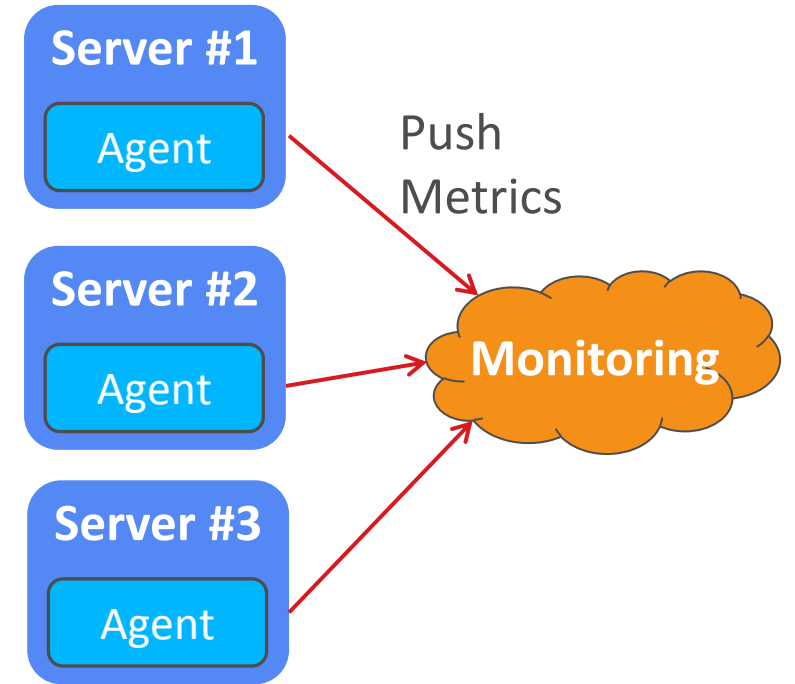
Pull Mode

- Collector discovers services periodically
- Collector needs to talk to target services
 - Overlay network. Ex: Flannel, Weave, etc.
 - Forward proxy



Push Mode

- Agent sends metrics as soon as it starts up
- Suitable for short-lived containers or dynamic environments



InfluxDB

Time series database stores all the metrics



- Similar scope to Graphite
- Written in Go
- No external dependency
- Ready for billions row
- Several client libraries
- SQL style queries

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icinga2
collectd
_internal
k8s
telegraf

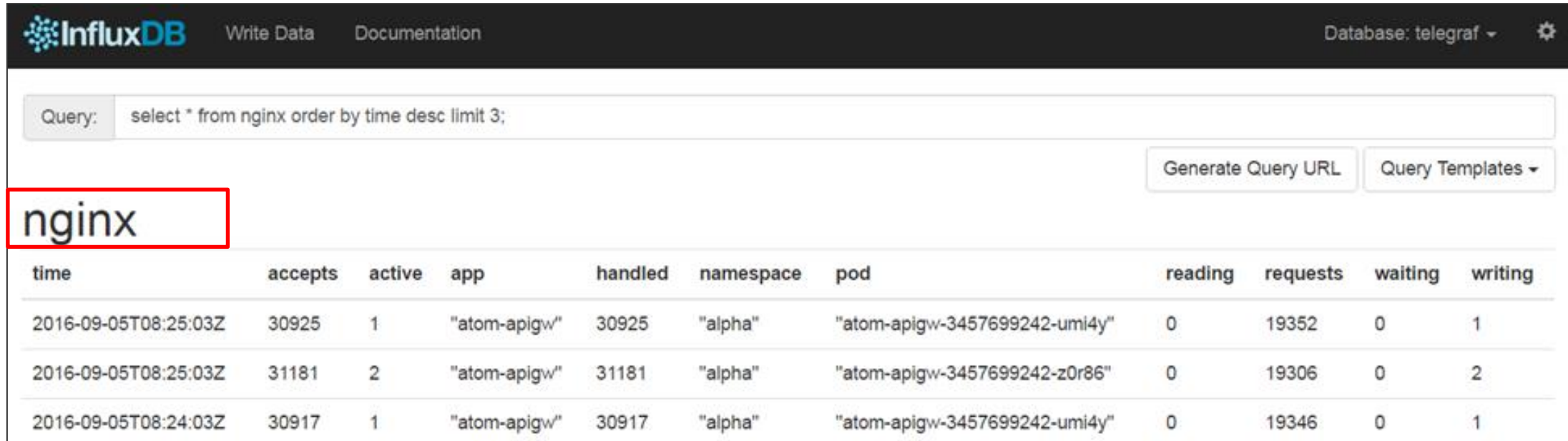
InfluxDB Schema

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2016-09-05T08:24:03Z	30917	1	"atom-apigw"	30917	"alpha"	"atom-apigw-3457699242-umi4y"	0	19346	0	1

- Measurements (e.g. cpu, mem, disk, net, nginx)
- Timestamp (nano second)
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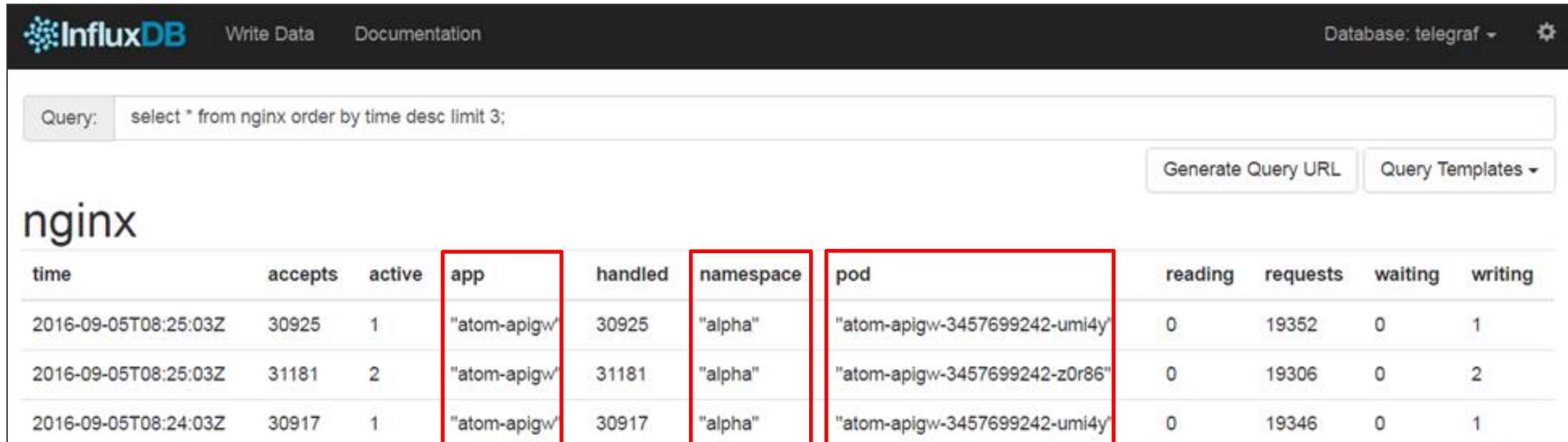
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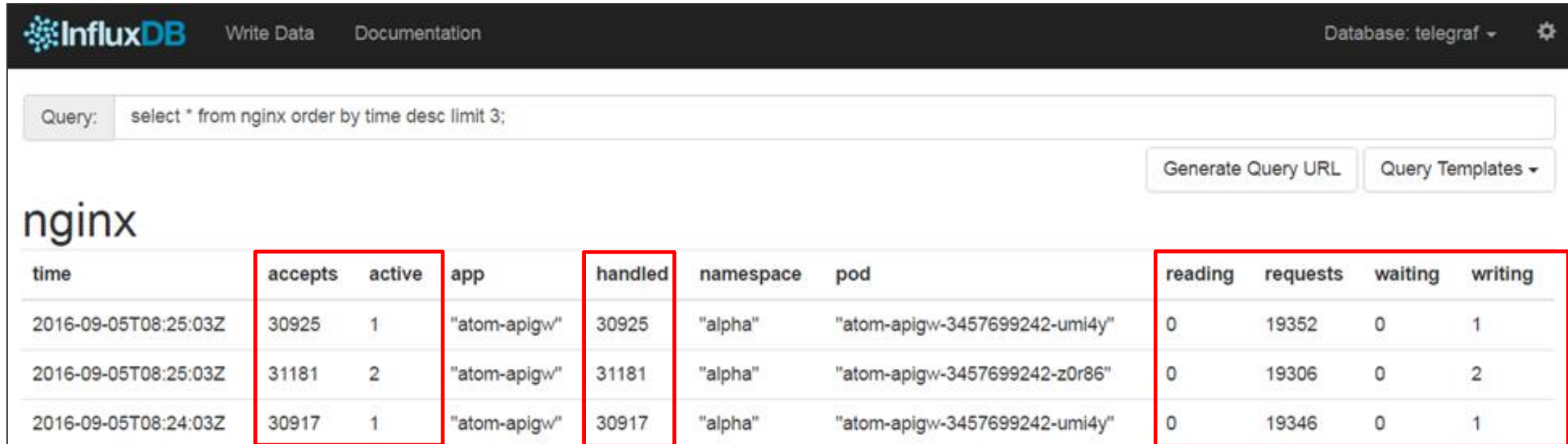


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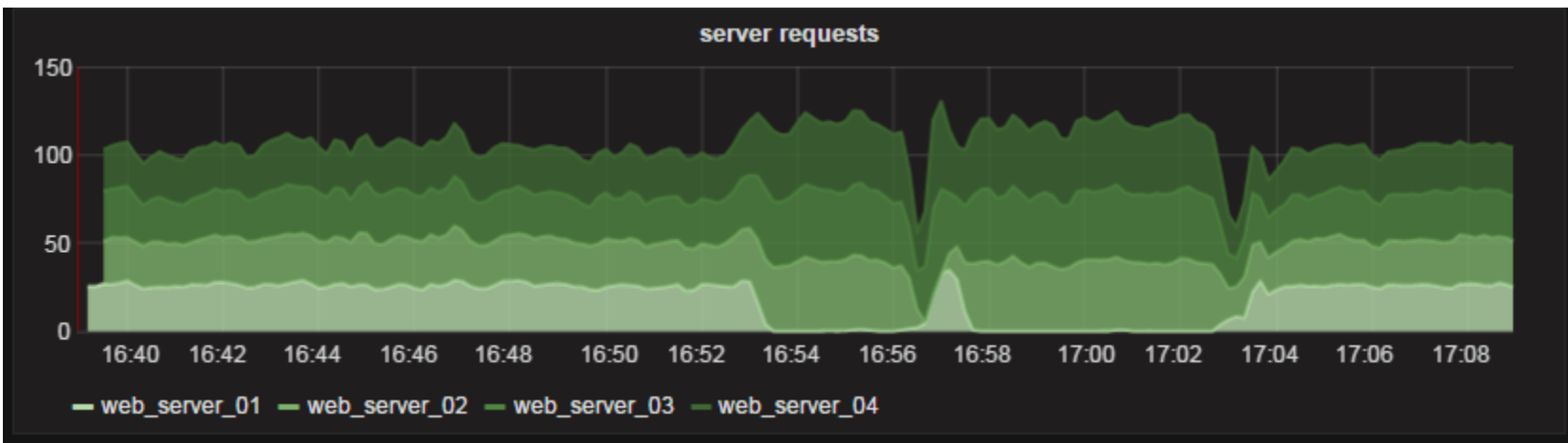
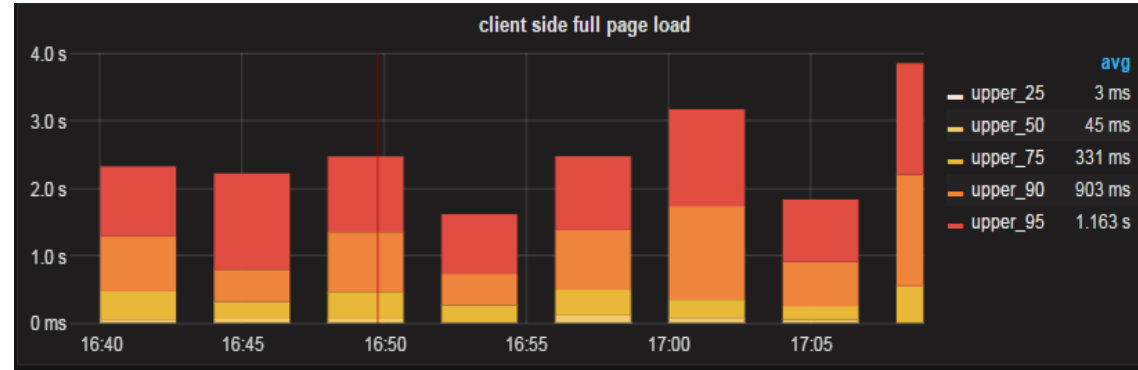
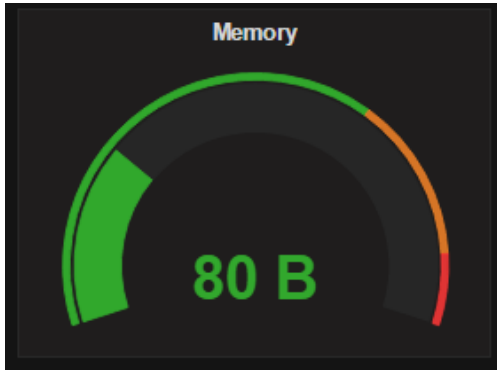
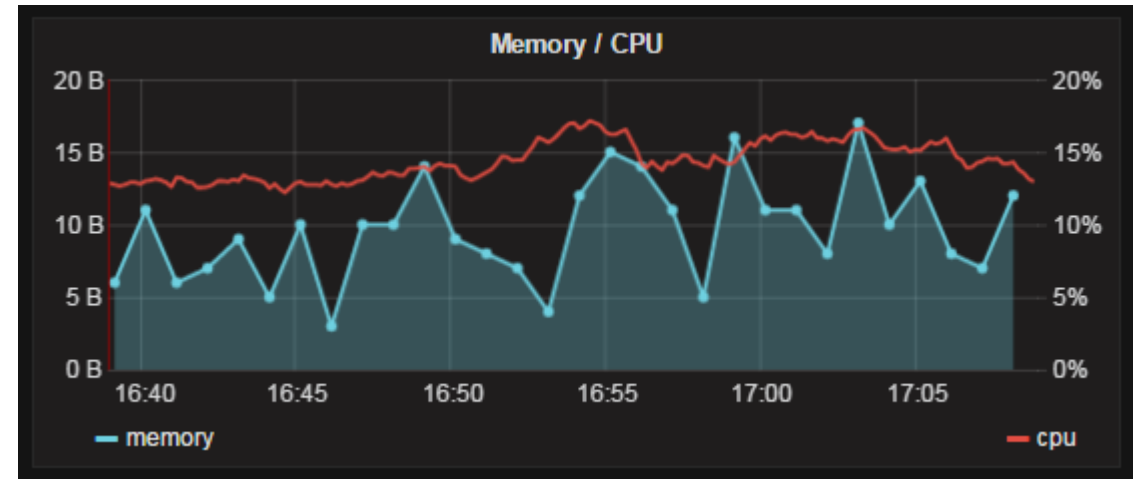
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Grafana

Querying and visualizing time series and metrics



Finally! What we can see!
Less talk more demo...



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System Uptime

1.3 weeks

Virtual CPUs

2

Memory Available

30%

Memory Total

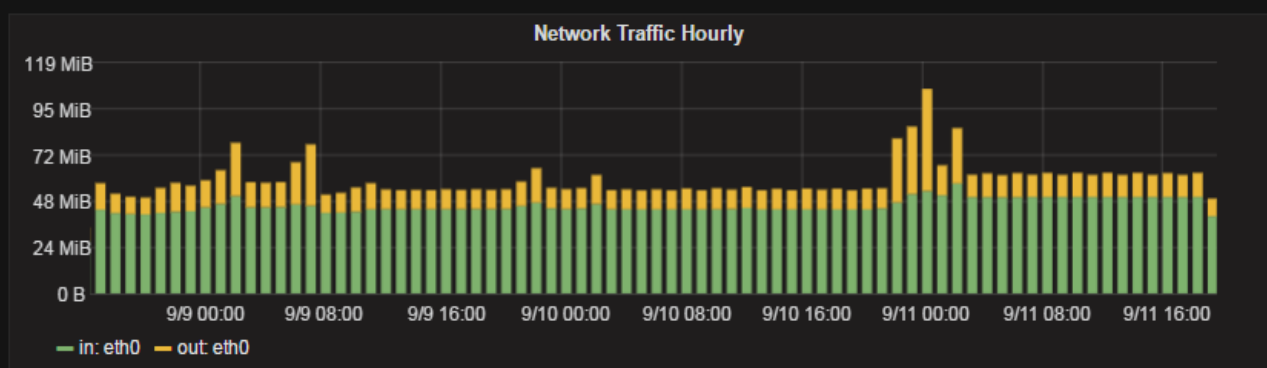
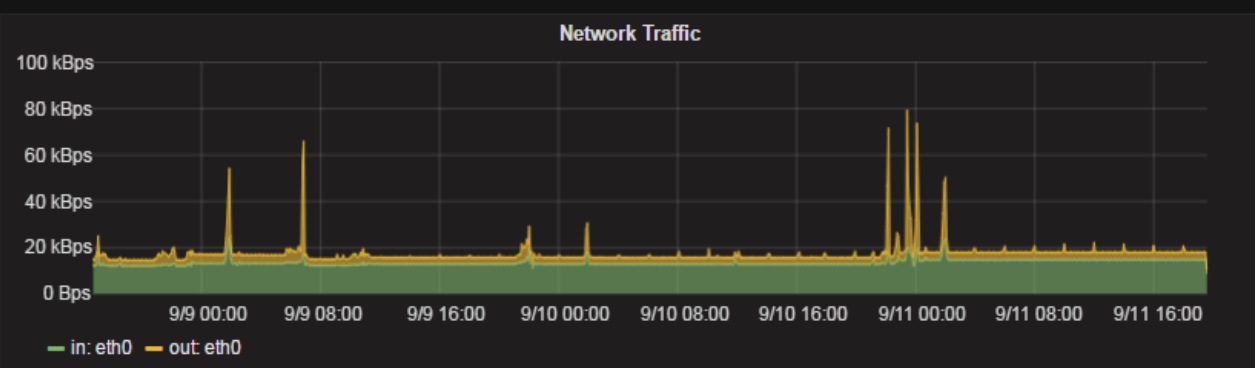
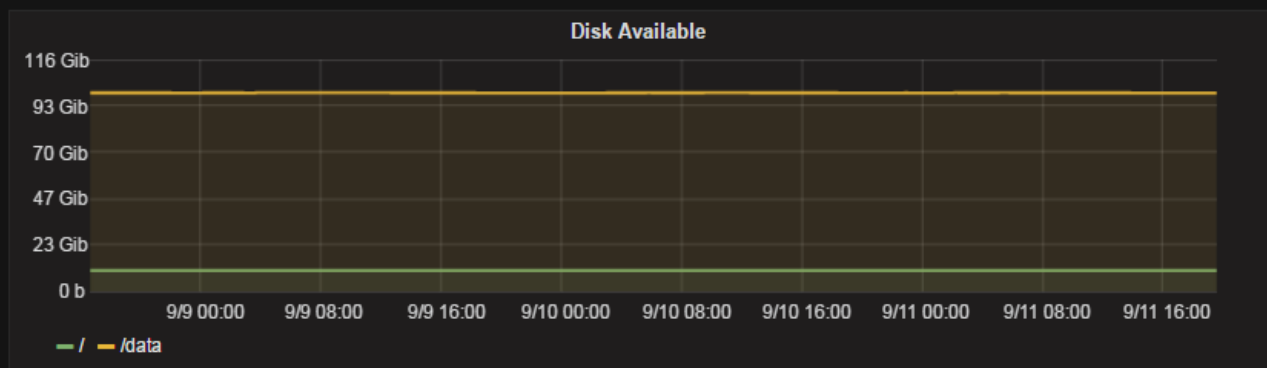
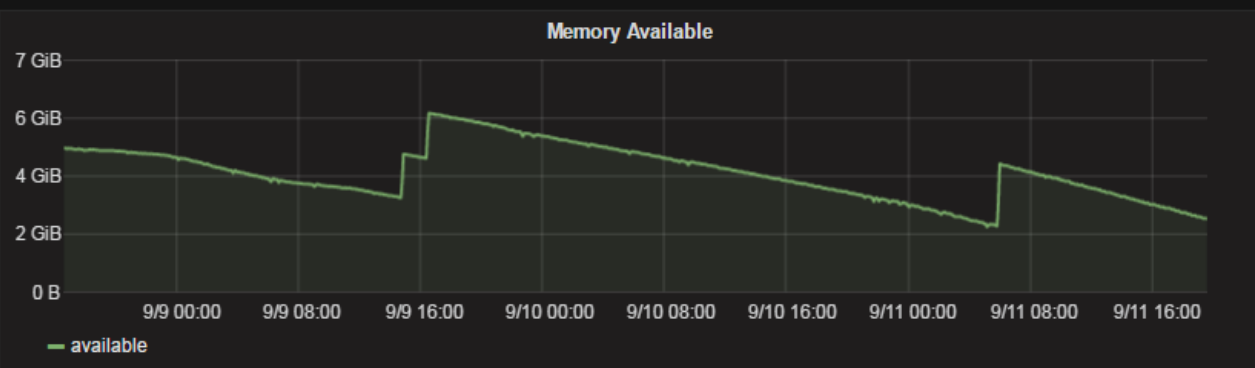
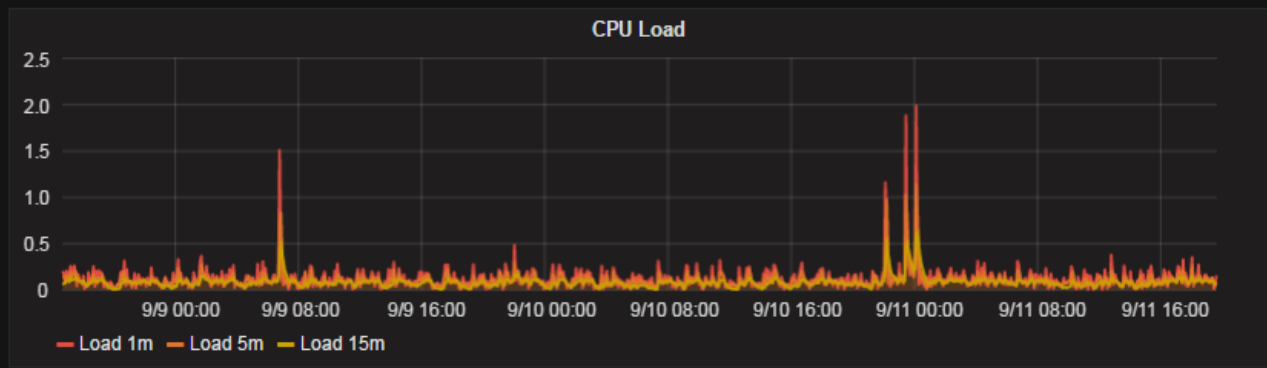
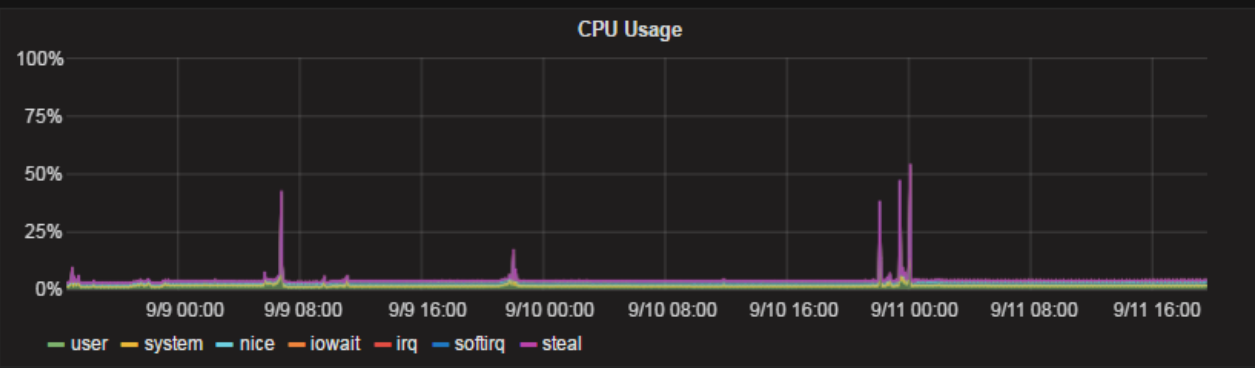
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Disk Available

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Disk Total

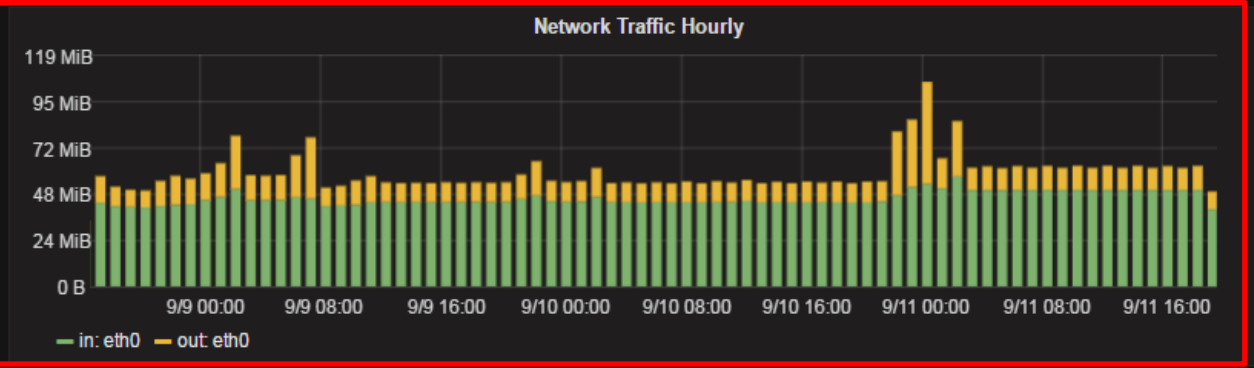
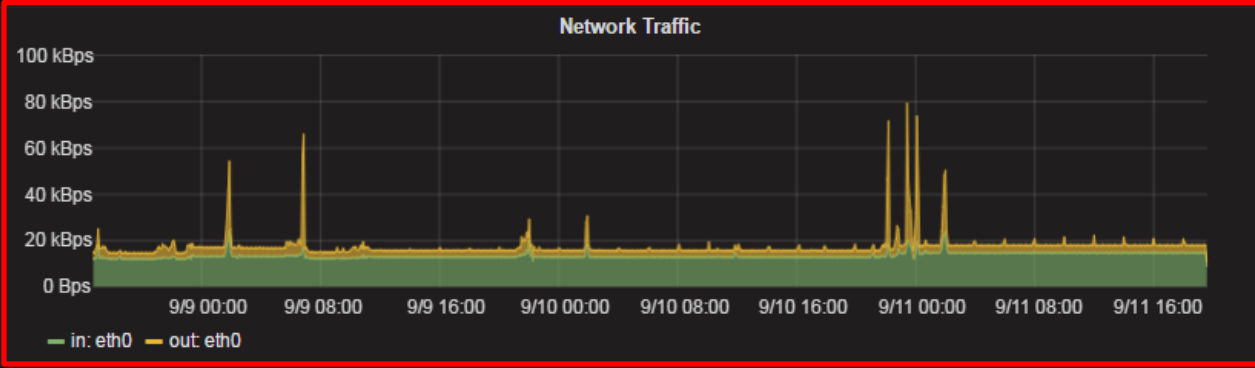
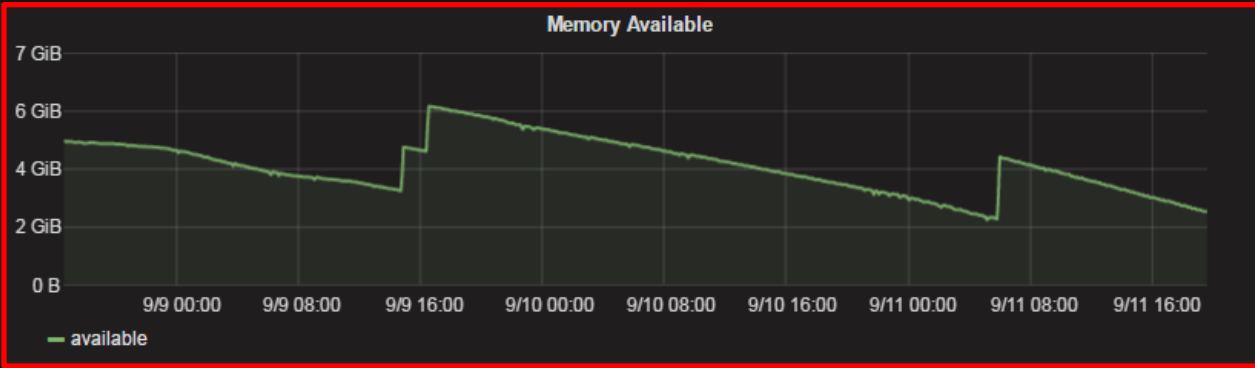
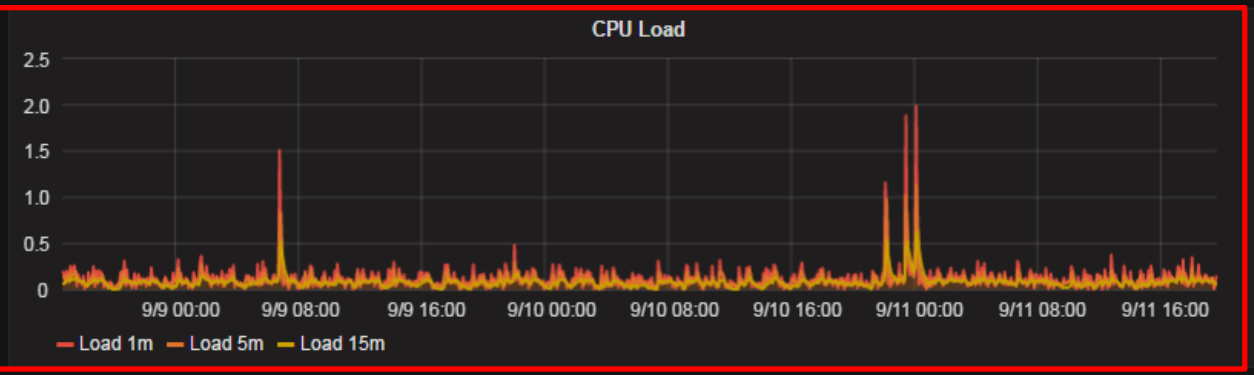
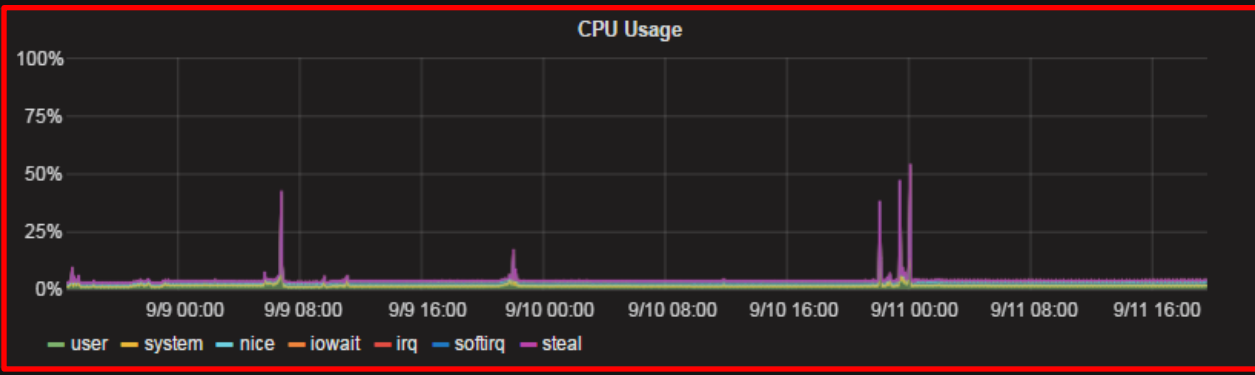
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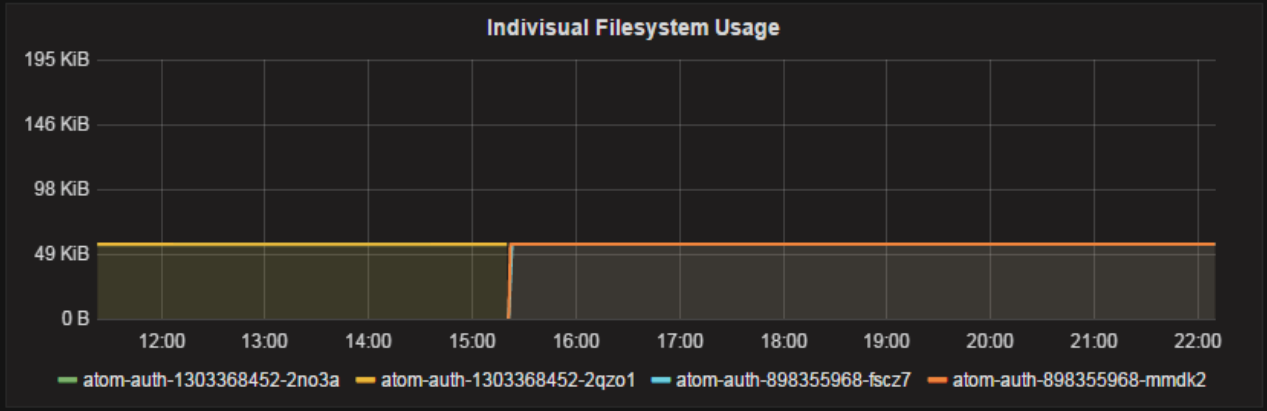
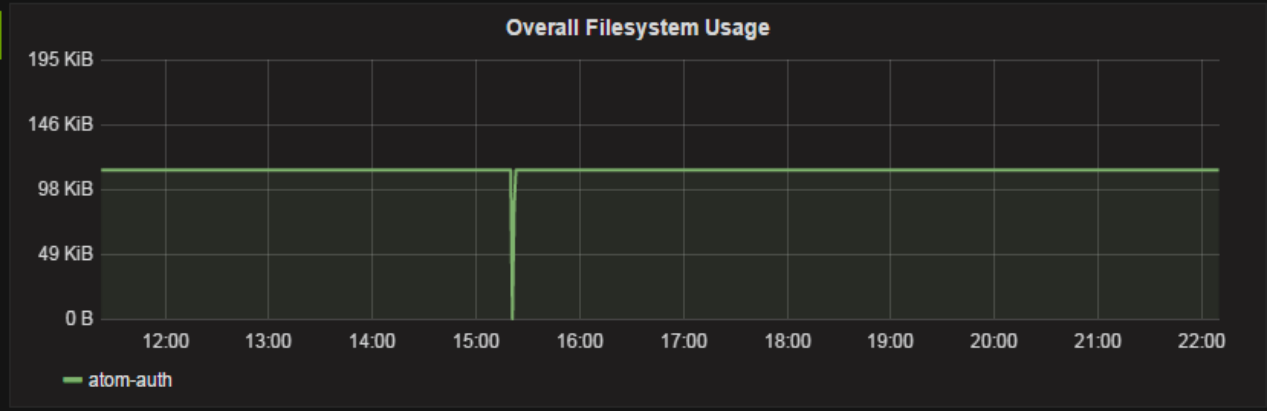
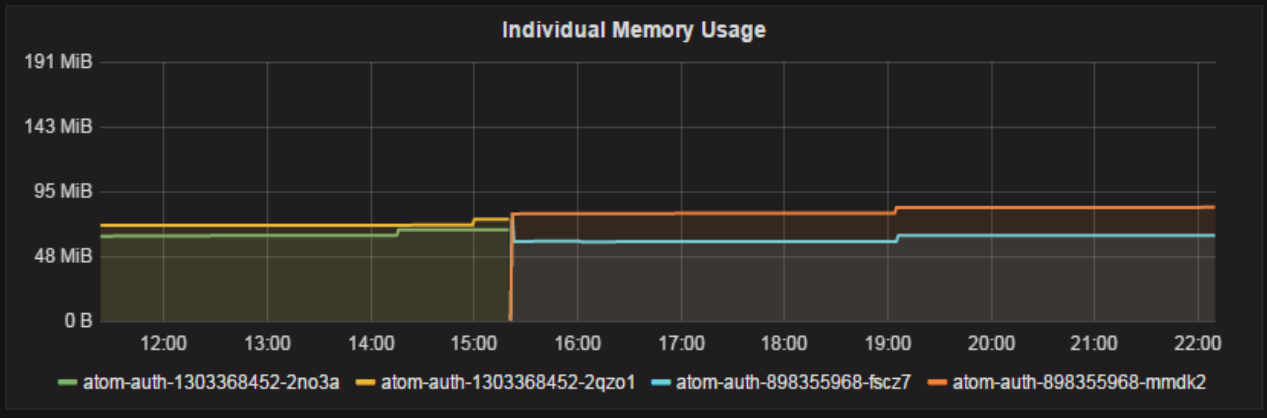
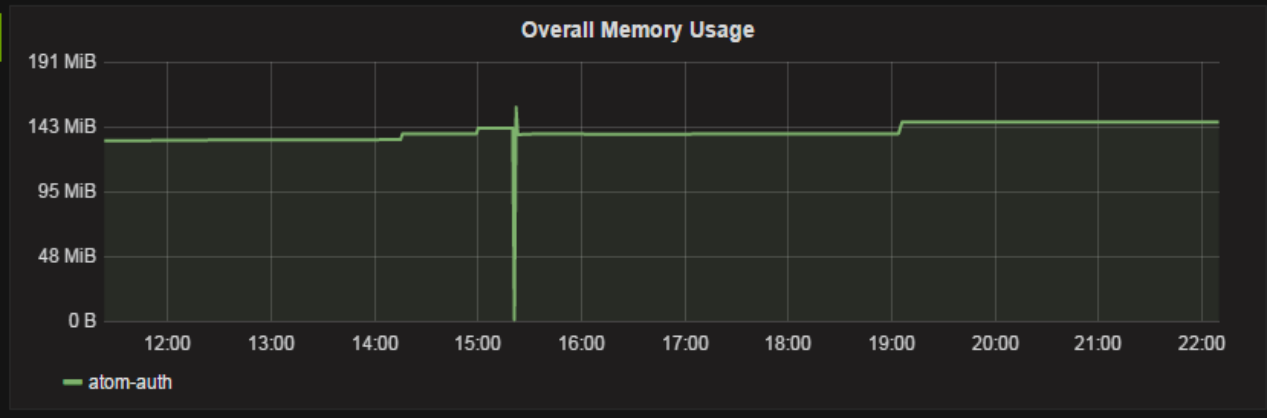
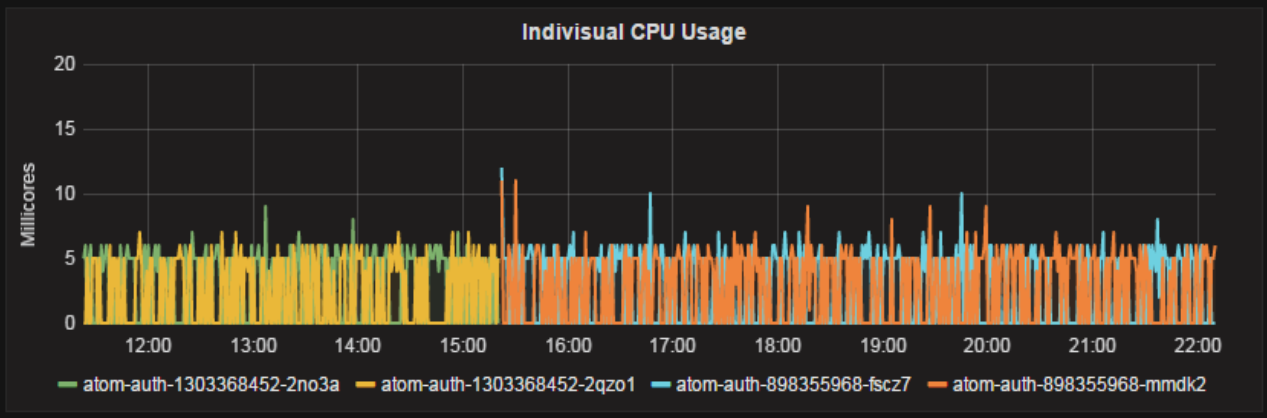
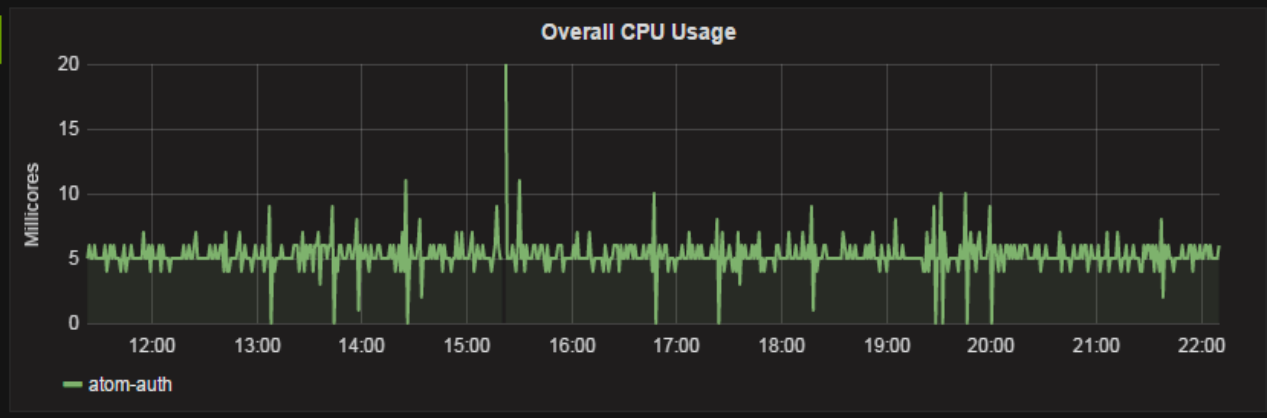
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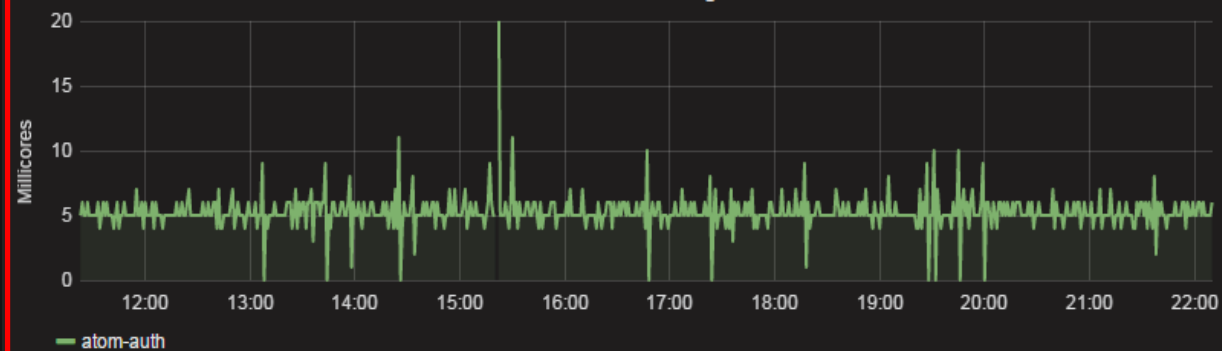




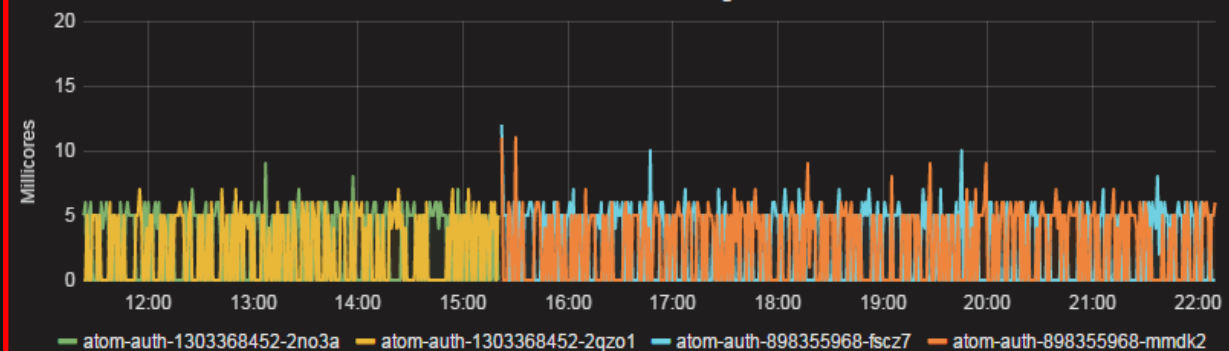
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Overall CPU Usage



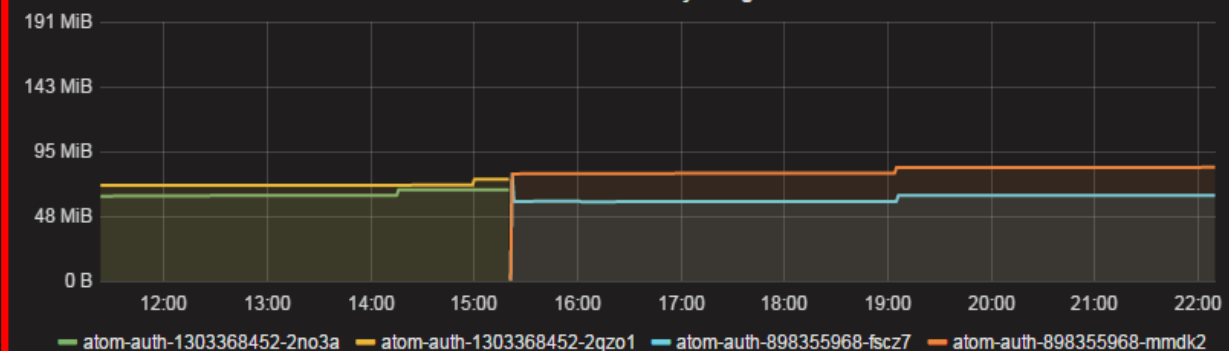
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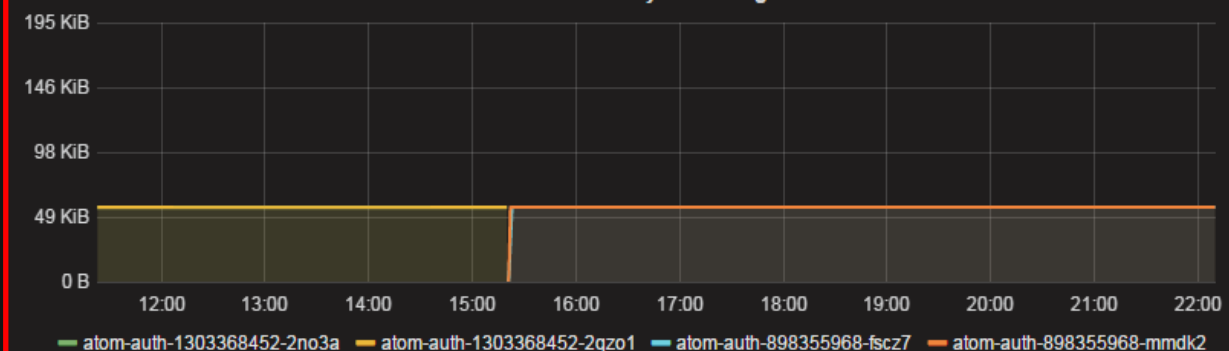
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Overall Filesystem Usage



Individual Filesystem Usage

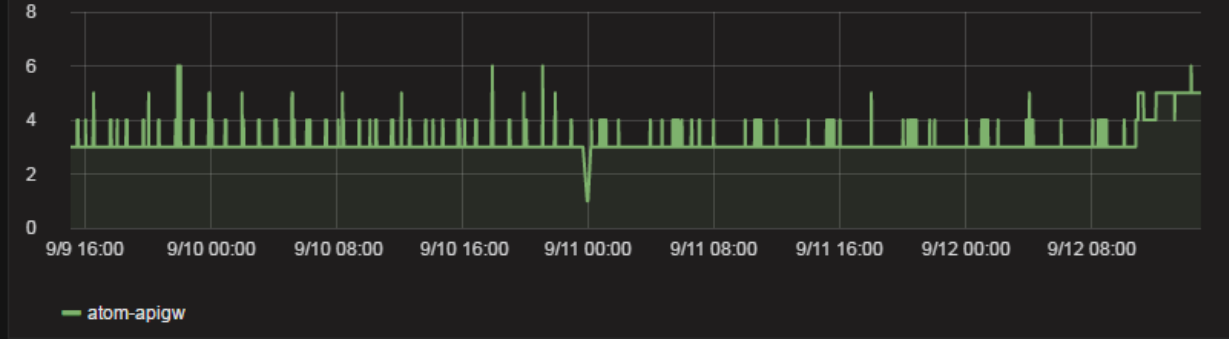




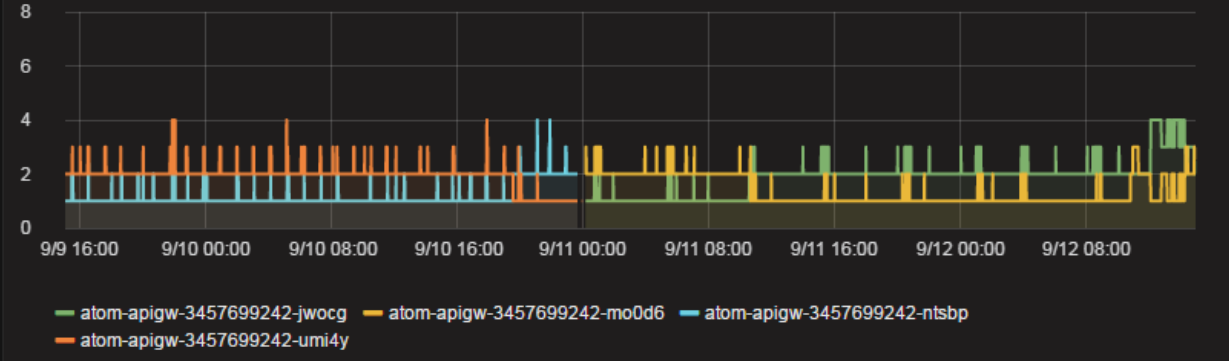
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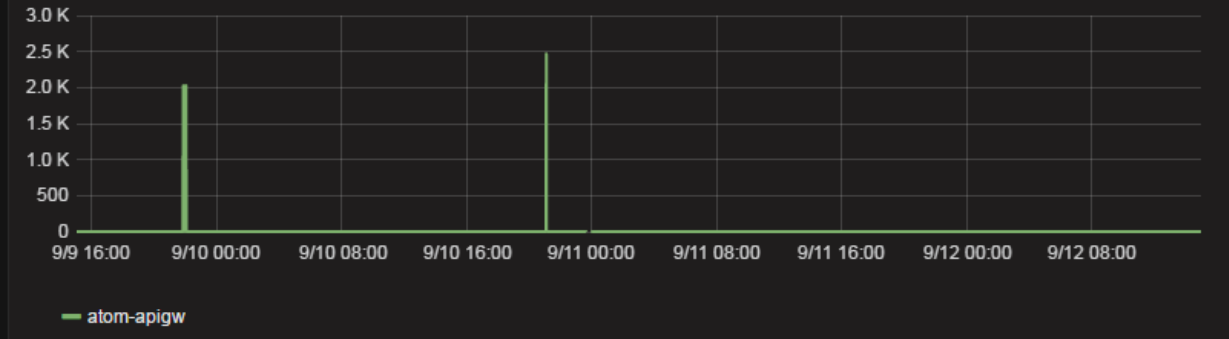
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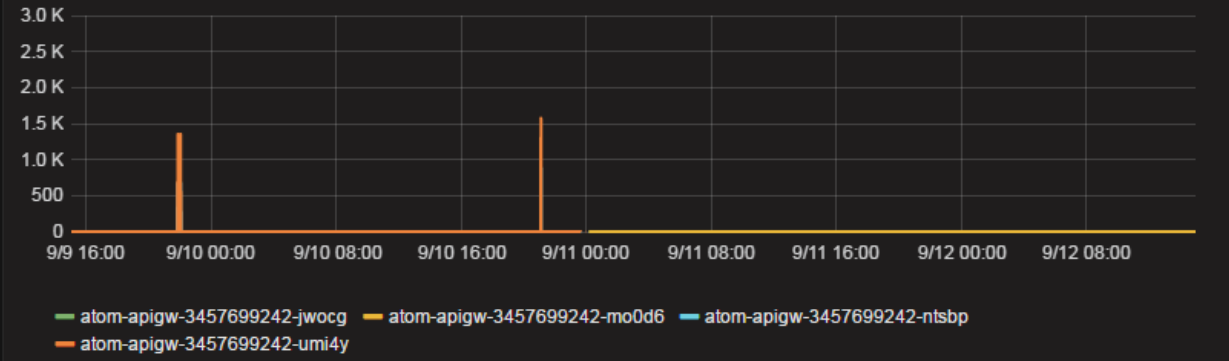
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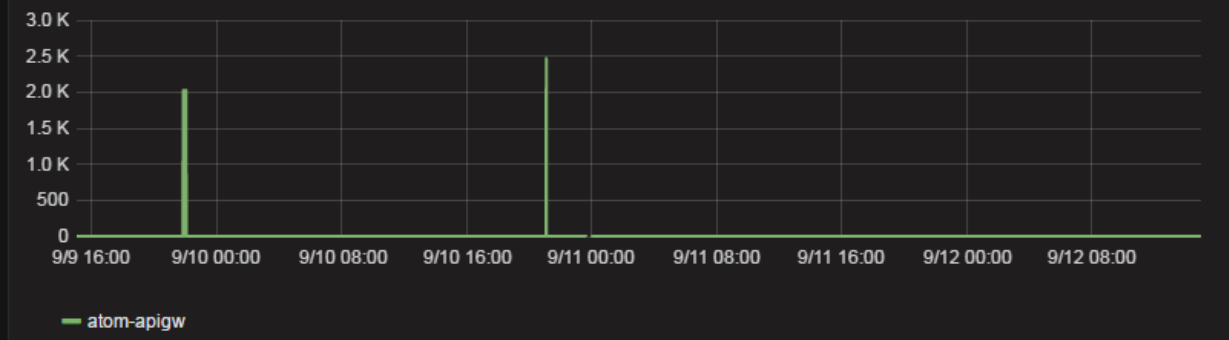
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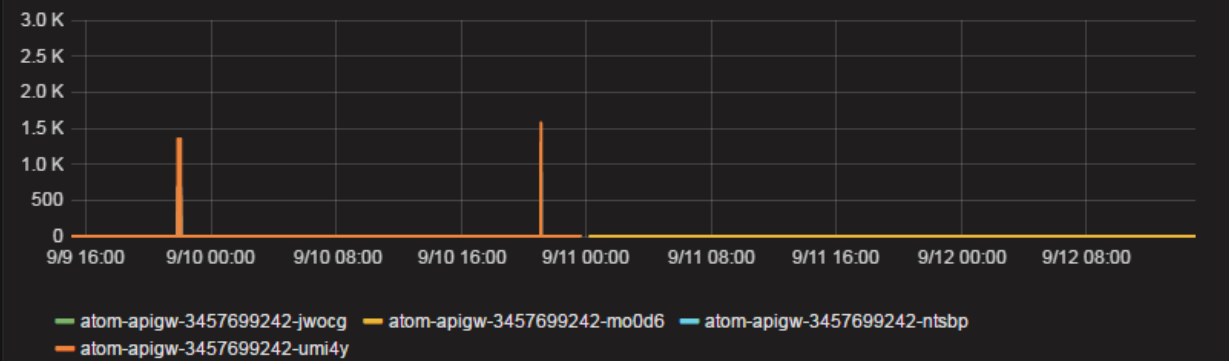
Individual Accepts / s



Overall Handled / s



Individual Handled / s

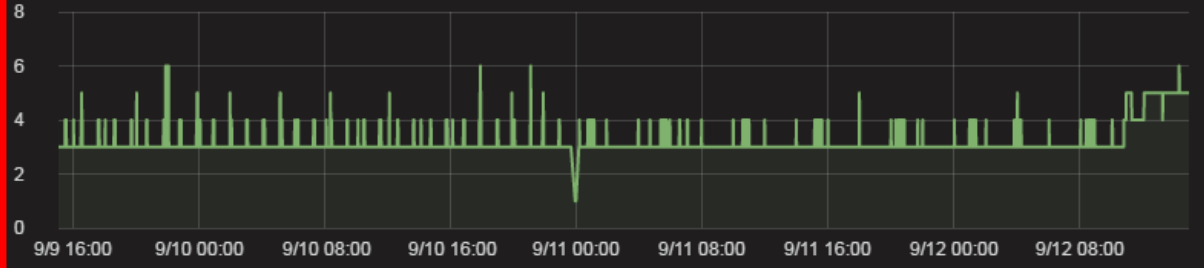




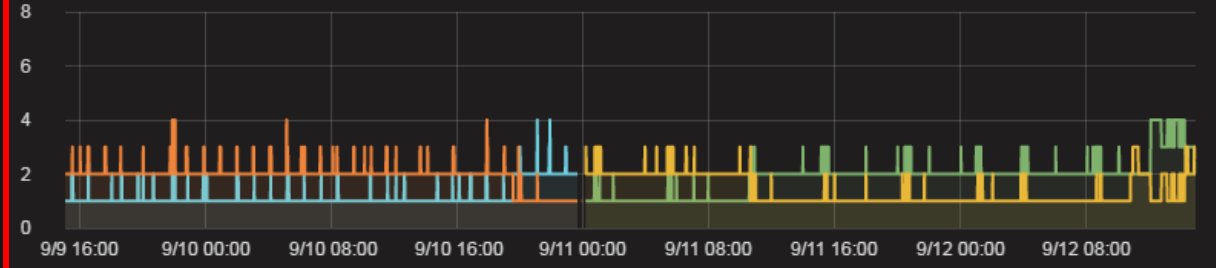
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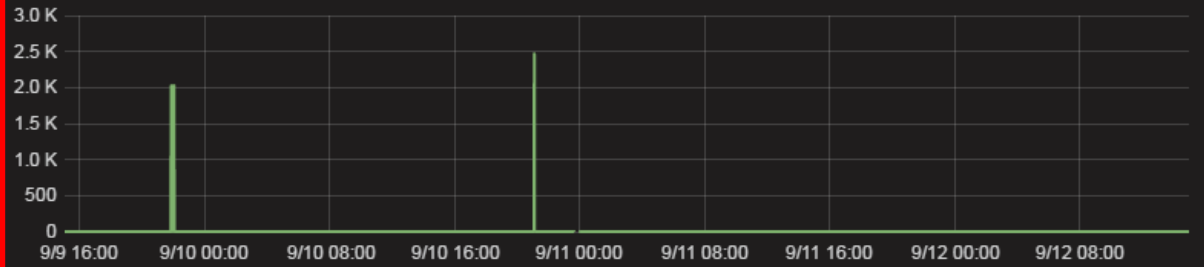
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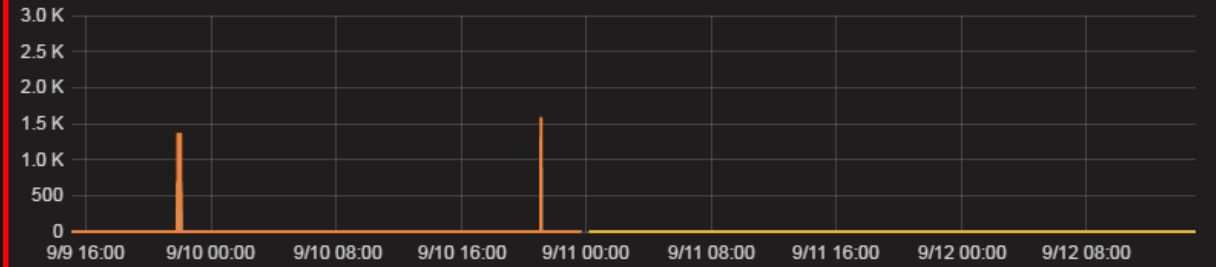
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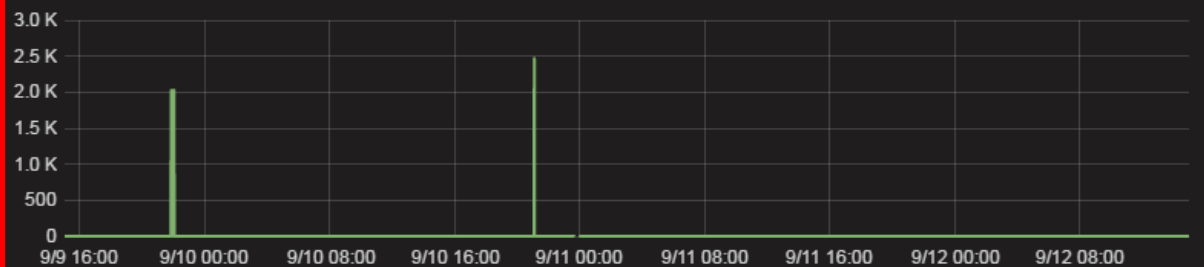
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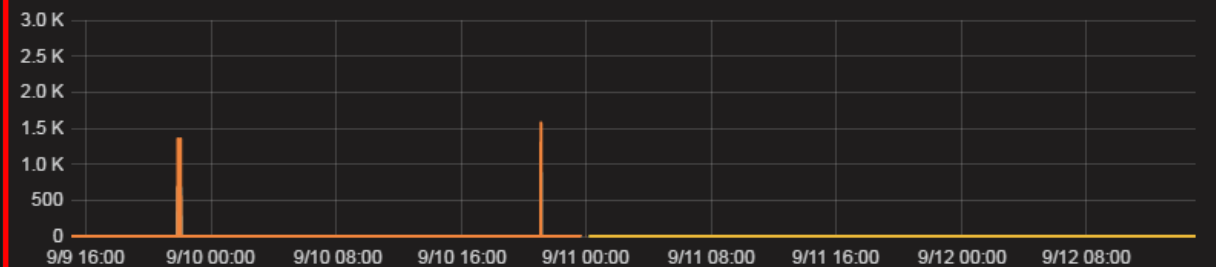
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Overall Handled / s



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Event

We'll generally use events to let us know about changes and occurrences in our environment.

Icinga2

A monitoring system which checks the availability of your resources, notifies users of outages



- Originally forked from **Nagios** in 2009
- Independent version **Icinga2** since 2014

- Monitors **everything**
- Gathering **status**
- Collect **performance** data

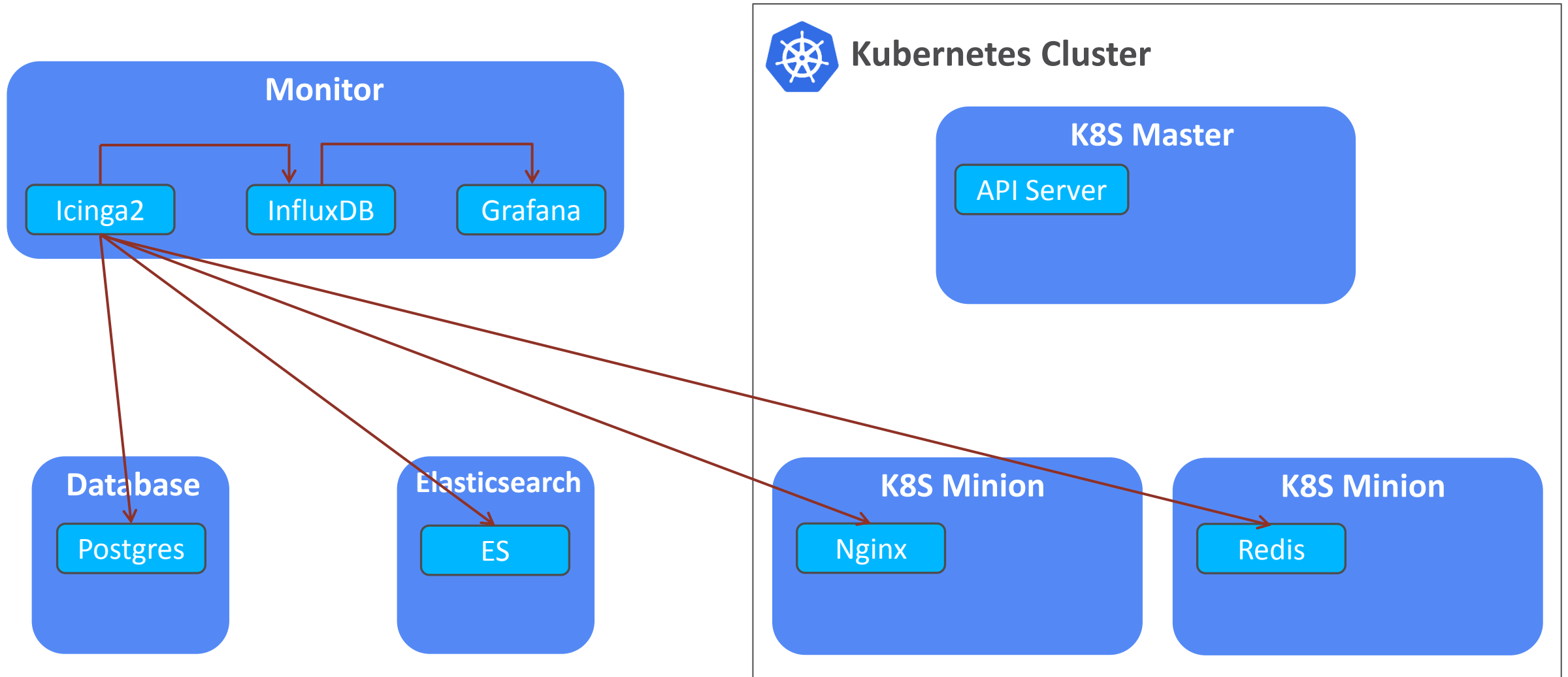
`/use/lib/nagios/plugins/plugin_name`

Any program which returns

- 0 – OK
- 1 – WARNING
- 2 – CRITICAL

Message to STDOUT

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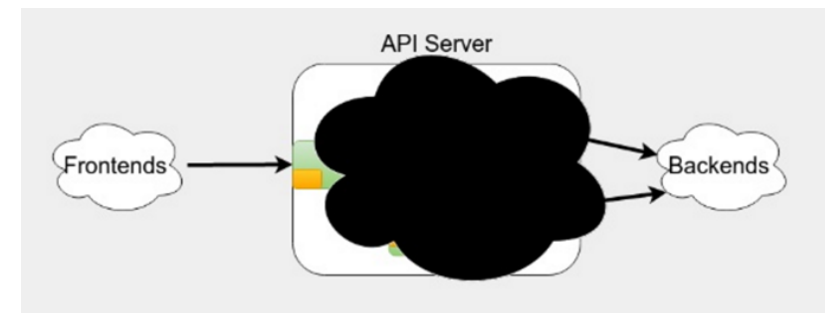
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Server Monitoring

- About changes and occurrences in our environment
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 - Is memory not enough?
 - Is docker engine still alive?

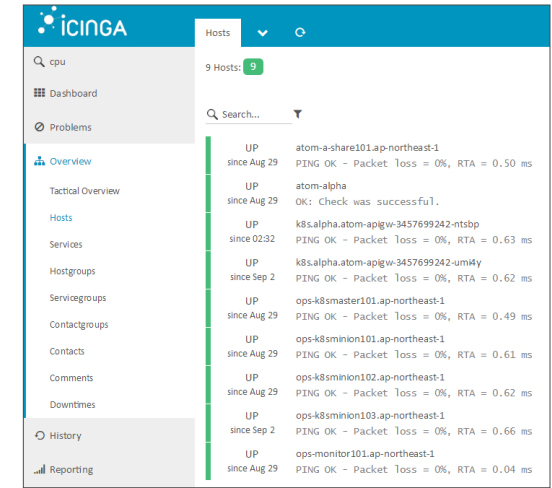
External Monitoring

- End to end test from user's perspective
 - Can you connect ssh port 22?
 - Can you browse web page?
 - Can you request RESTful API successfully?



Dashboard

- Provides a clear view for current environment



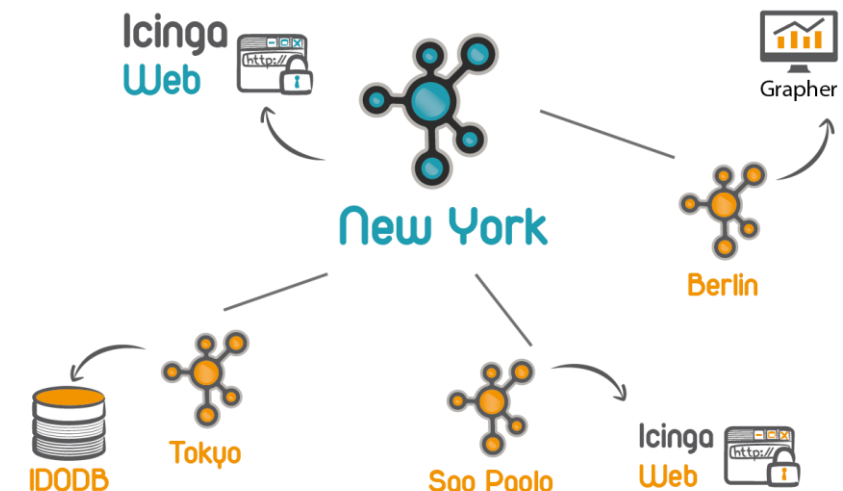
Alerting

- Notifies using email, slack, pager and etc.
- Notification escalation



Others...

- Distributed Monitoring
- Reloads config without interrupt checks



Log

Logs are a subset of events. They're often most useful for fault diagnosis and investigation

EFK

- EFK stack is a mature logging solution



Shipping all of your log to where it should go

The main part to store your data with high availability

Visualize will power your data. To know more about its value.

Summary

Monitoring Service Stack

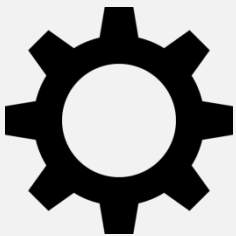
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cAdvisor



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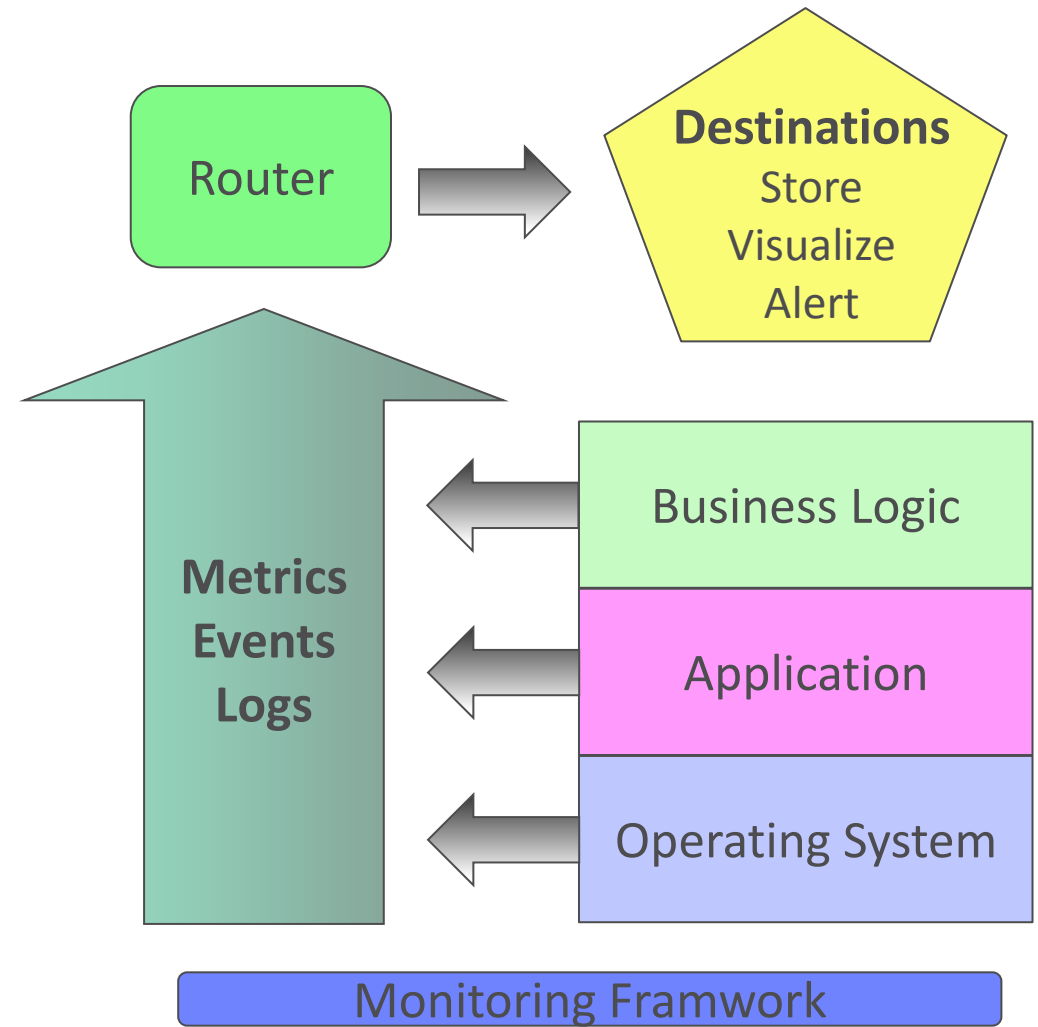
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Last but Not least

- Data Flow
 - Blackbox vs Whitebox
 - Pull Mode vs Push Mode
- Data Content
 - Operating System, Application, Business Logic
- Data Type
 - Metric, Events, Logs



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THANKS!

Any Questions?