

ARCHITECTURE

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Purpose of this lecture

- Present the global architecture of pervasive systems
- Describe the different components

Agenda

Introduction – Global architecture

Smart devices layer

Gateway layer

Cloud layer

Architectural variability

Challenges and conclusion

Pervasive computing

Pervasive computing promotes the integration of smart, networked devices in our living environments in order to provide us services.

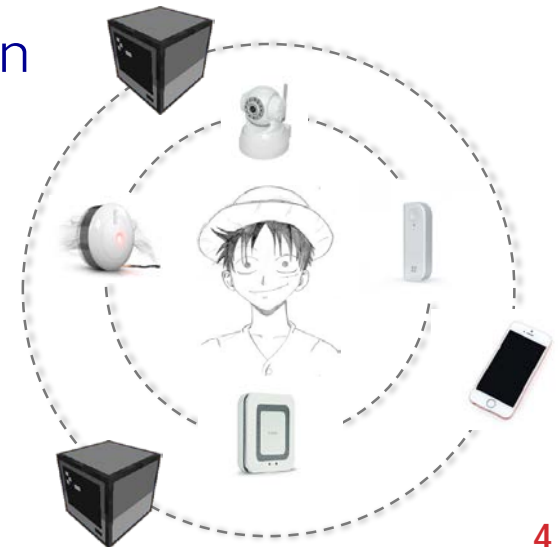
Those services

- are context aware

- require minimal and natural interaction

- bring real added value

- are easy to administrate by end-users



Software complexity

Implementing such pervasive services is very challenging. It requires to

- get contextual information from real world
- run reactive services
- run more deliberative services
- store data for analysis and learning
- ensure non functional properties
- be secure and ensure privacy
- etc.



Software architecture

This requires to build and manage complex architectures, mixing software, networks, and electronics

Software architecture

describes the high level structures of a software system in terms of components and connectors between these components

connectors are used to transmit domain data and control information



Software architecture

Software architectures specify

Where are the main computing elements?

Where are the main data sources?

What are the main control flows?

What are the critical paths and the performance criteria?

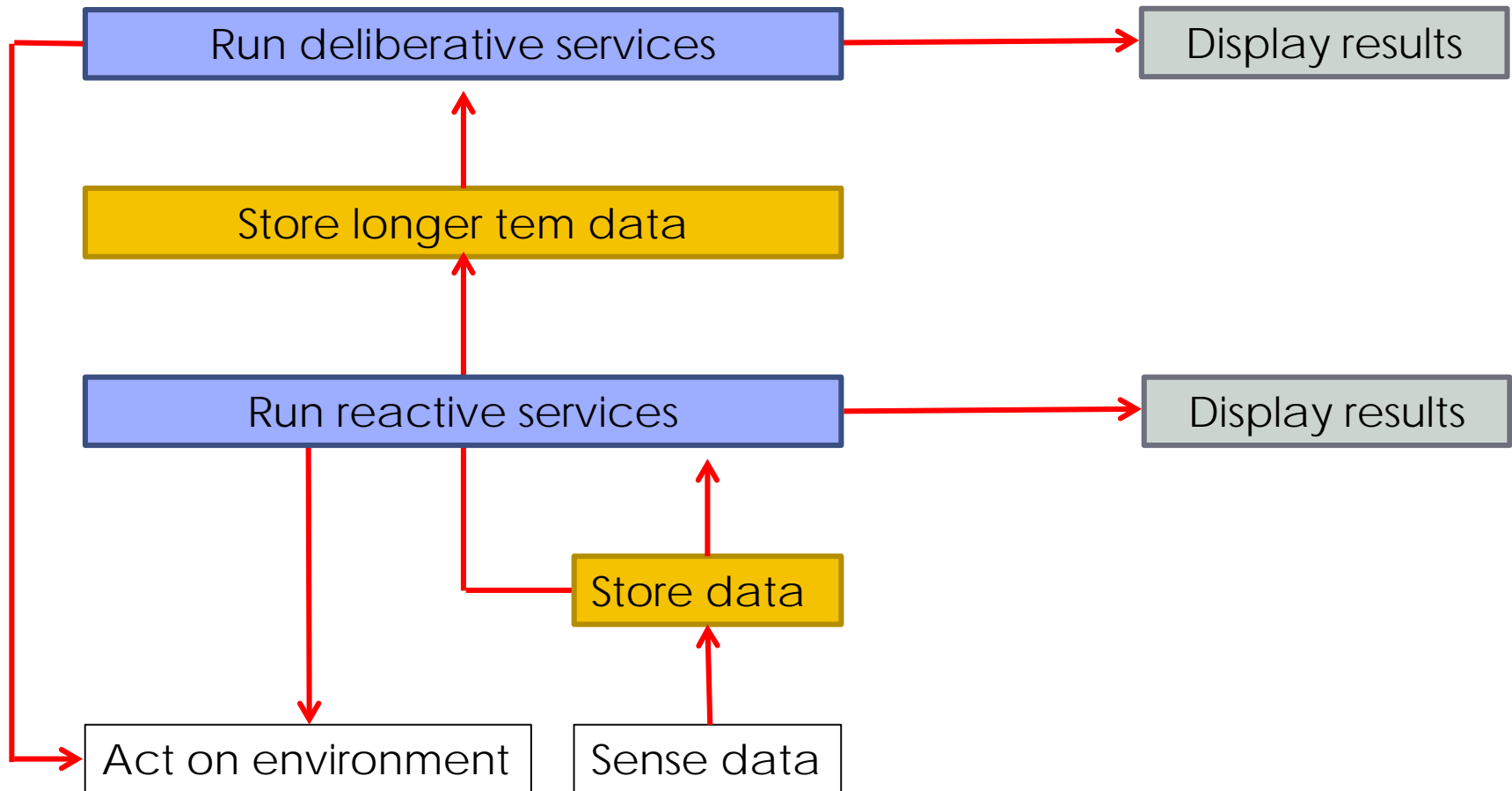
What are the needs in terms of computing platforms?

What are the levels of coupling and cohesion?

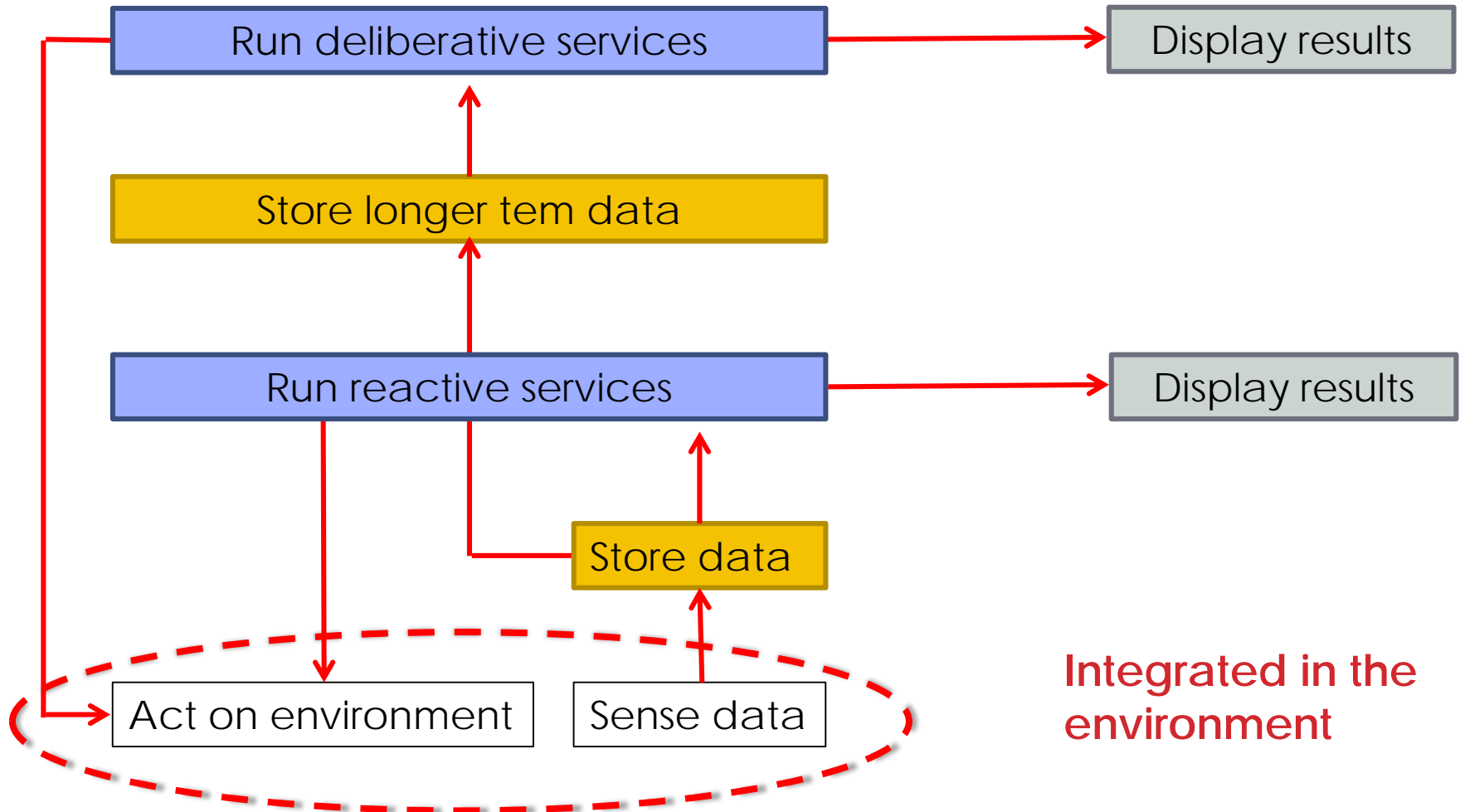
A good practice to start designing is to identify the main functions



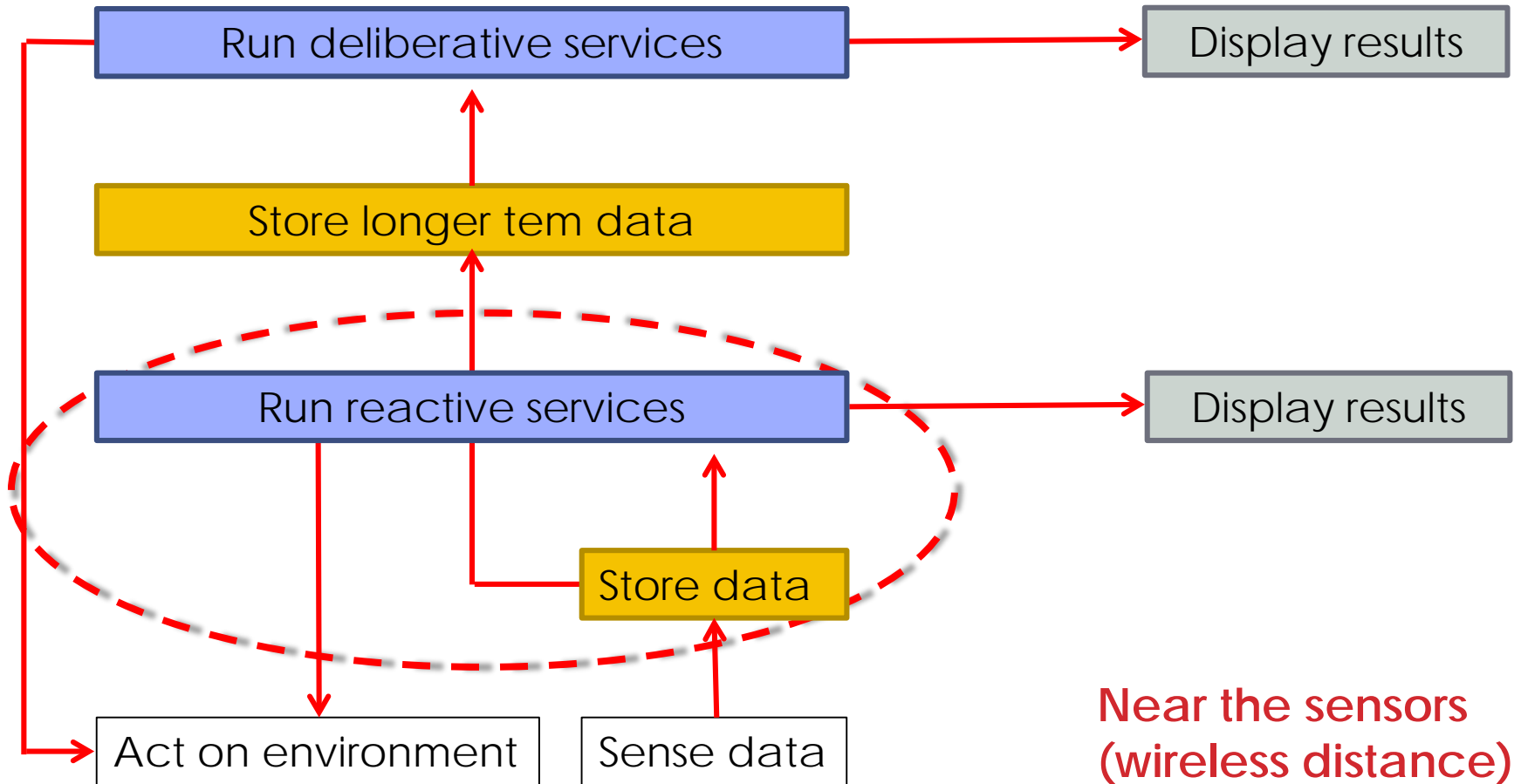
Pervasive computing – main functions



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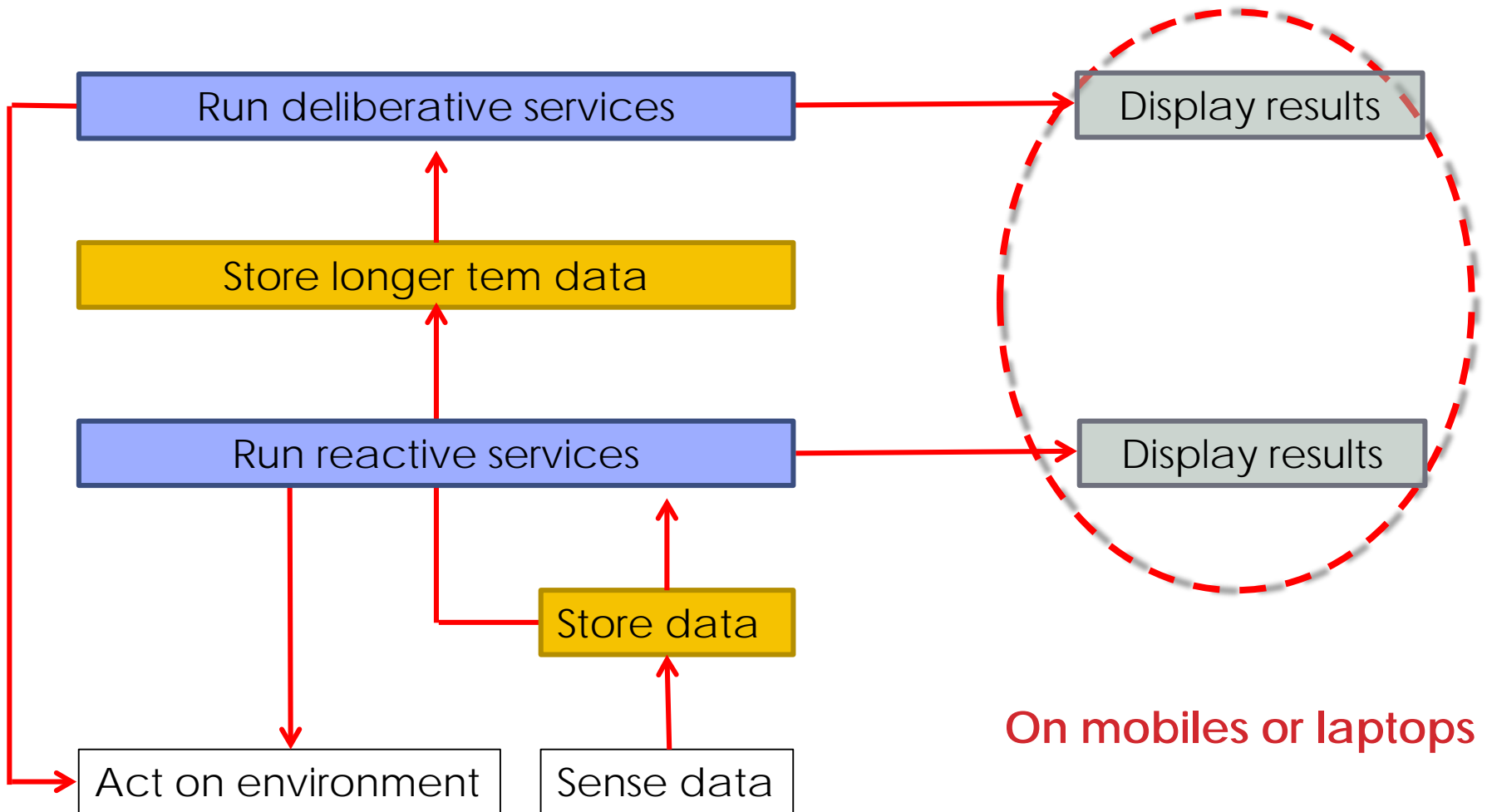


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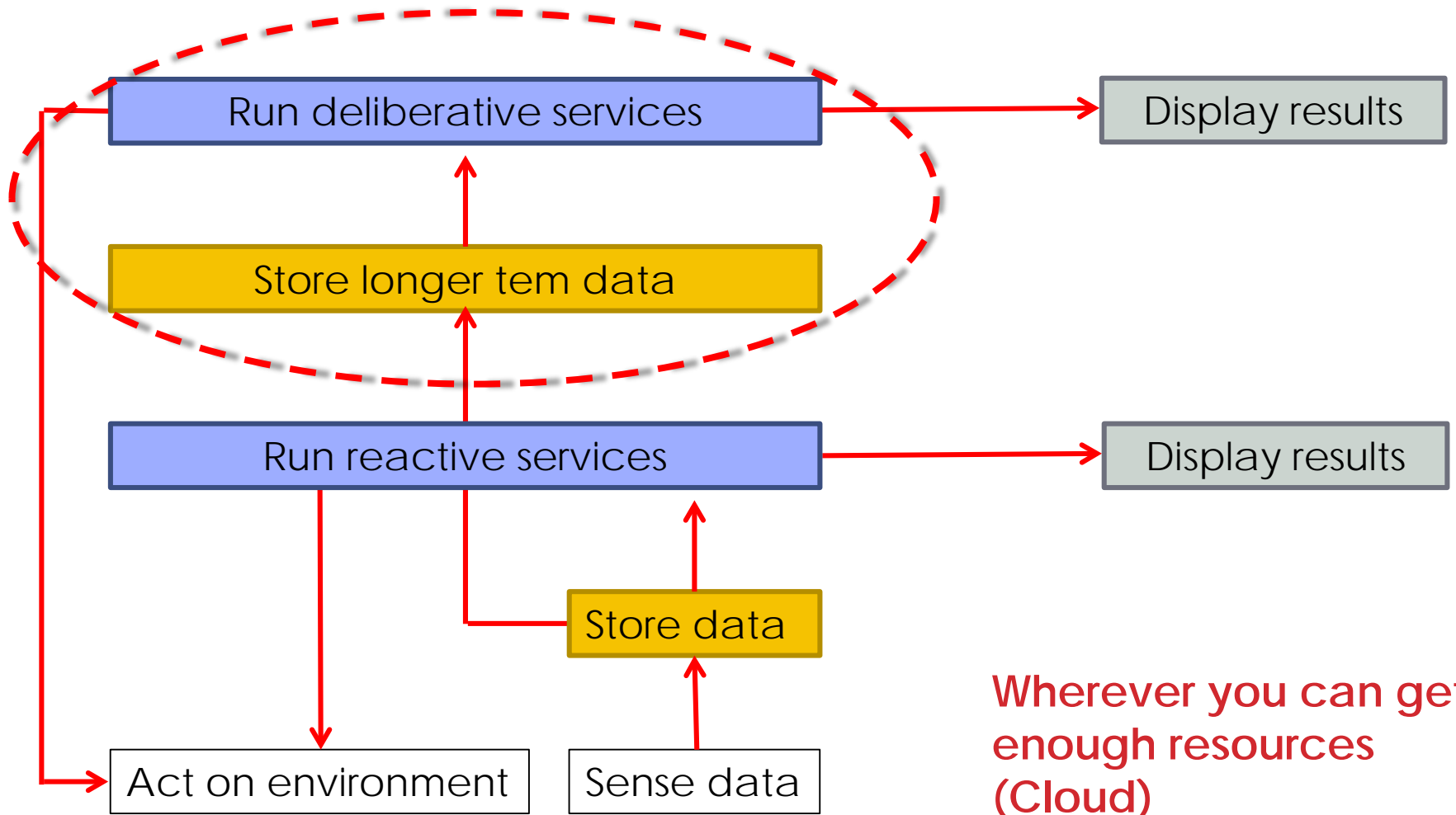


Near the sensors
(wireless distance)

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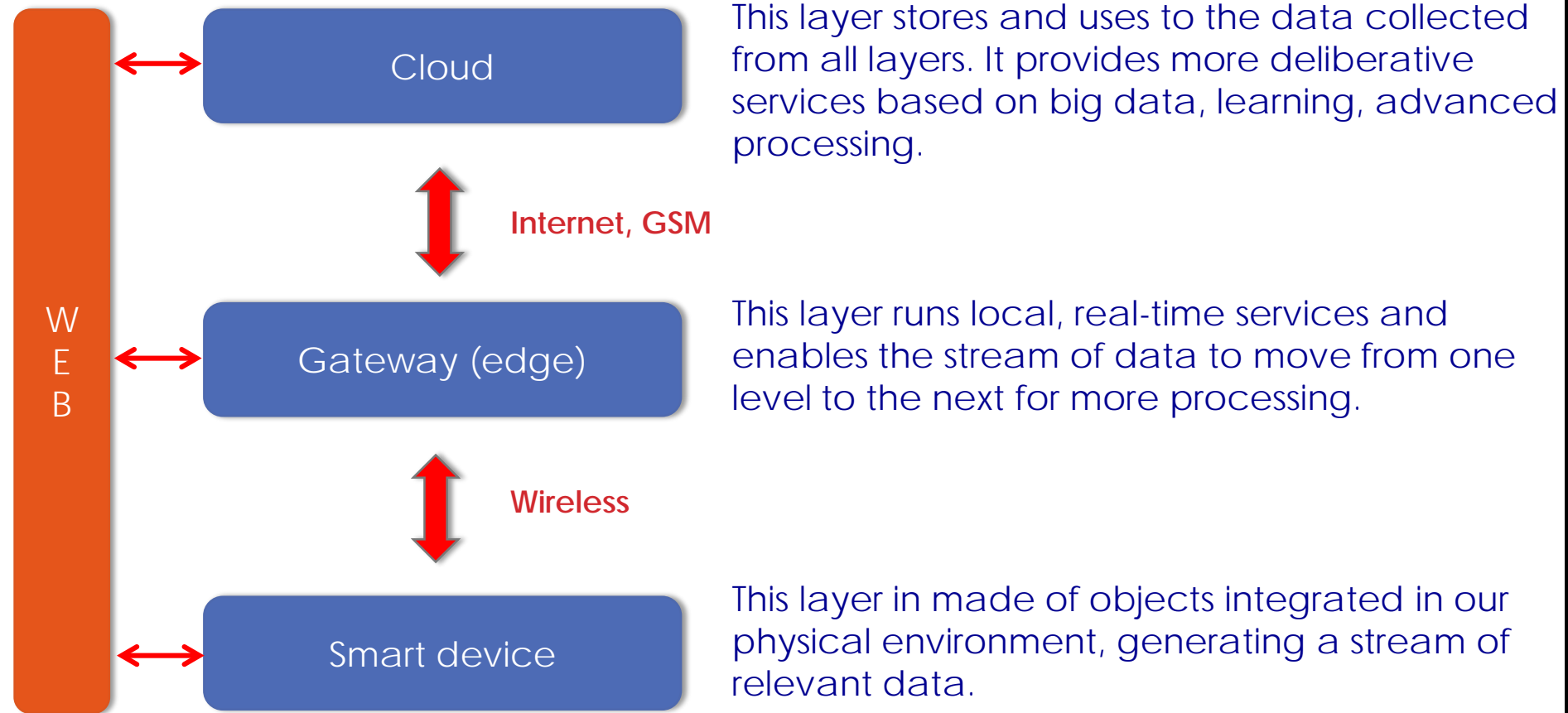


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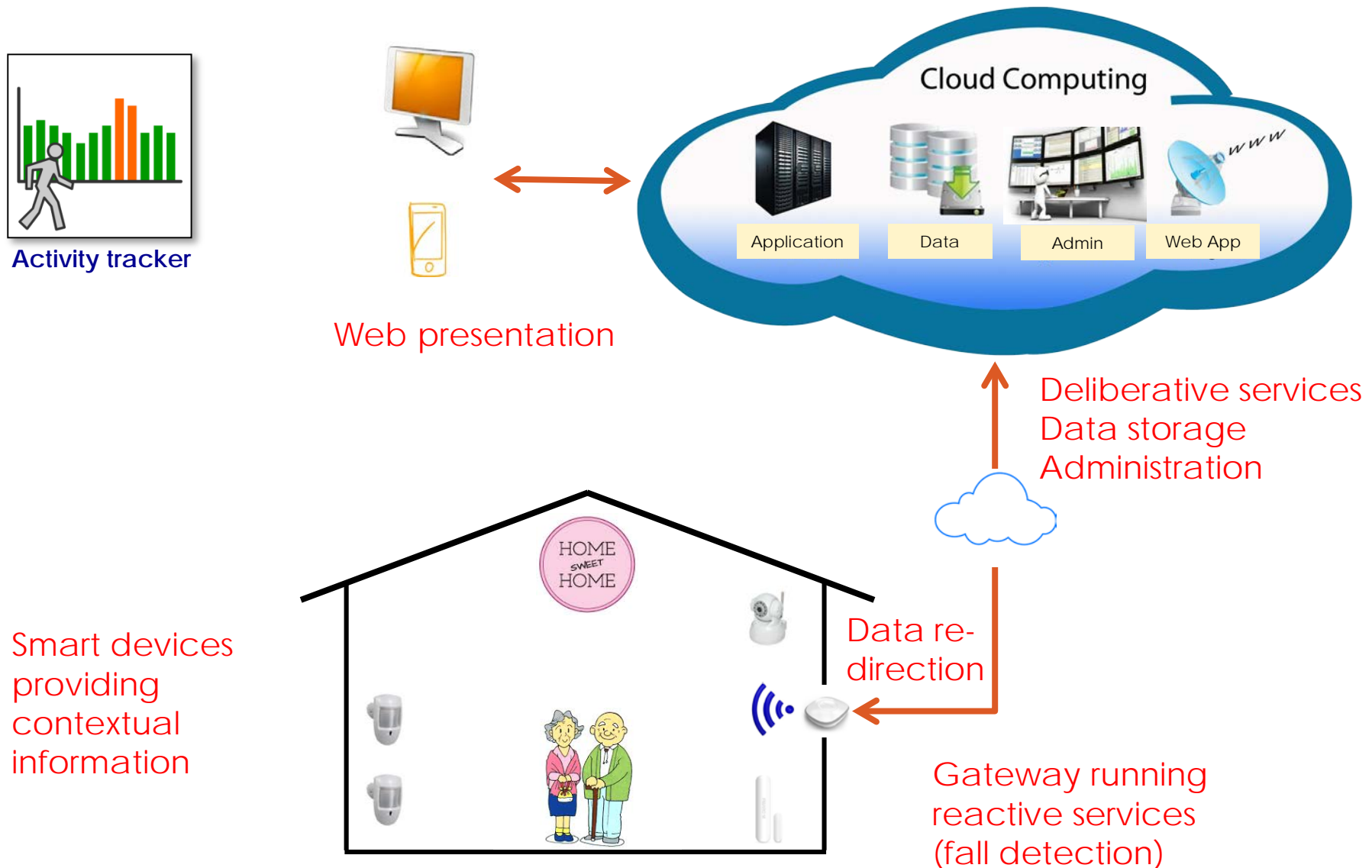
Wherever you can get
enough resources
(Cloud)

High level architecture



Web presentation, multi-modalities, additional services (WS).

Example: Activity tracking at home

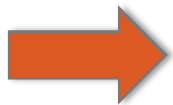




Software based

This architecture is very challenging regarding software

most non functional aspects are treated at the software level



Focus of next lecture

For now, let us focus on

business value is in software
description of each layer

main components of each layer

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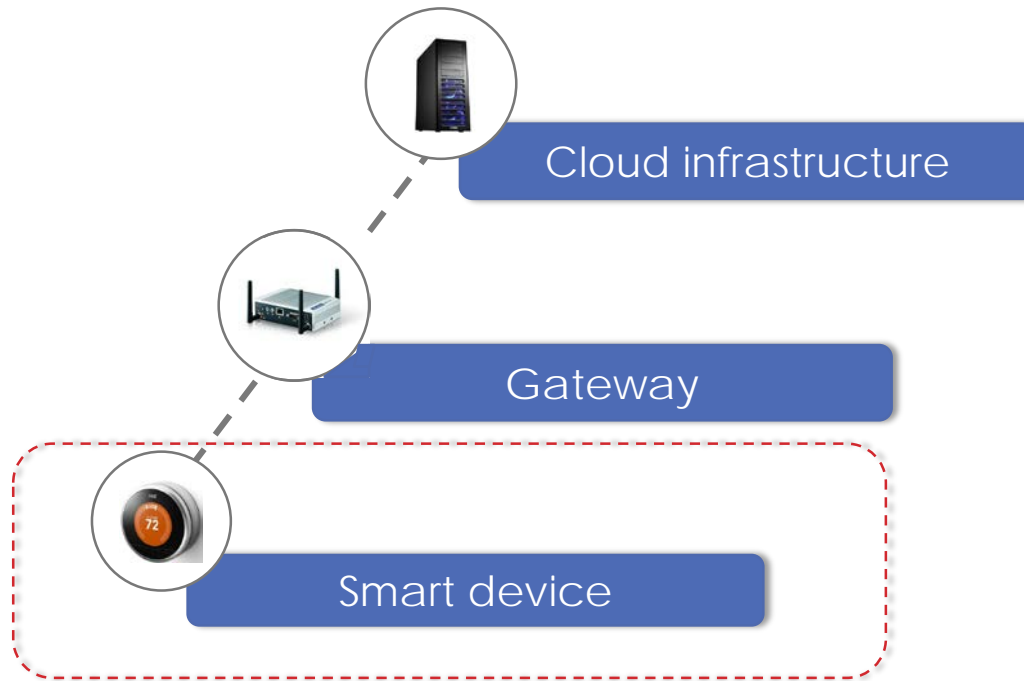
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Smart devices layer



This layer is made of objects integrated in our physical environment, generating a stream of relevant data.

Smart devices - definition

The first layer is made of a number of smart, communication-enabled devices connected via wireless protocols to

the gateway layer

possibly to each other (device-to-device)

Smart device = sensing + communicating capabilities



Smoke and CO2
detector



Cam indoor



Learning thermostat



Smart fridge

Smart devices

Smart devices can be installed everywhere in the physical environment

in a door, in a field, in a tree, ...

They can be mobile

smart clothes, smart phones

They depend on

software (to prune/aggregate/smooth captured data)

electricity (battery or main)



Smart devices - functions

Main functions:

Get data from the environment

Process and store data

Send data to IoT gateways or other devices

Receive information from IoT gateways or other devices



Panasonic smart devices for home

Sensing function

Acoustic, sound, vibration

Thermal, heat, temperature

Humidity, moisture, barometric pressure

Light, images

Fluid velocity and flow

Position, displacement

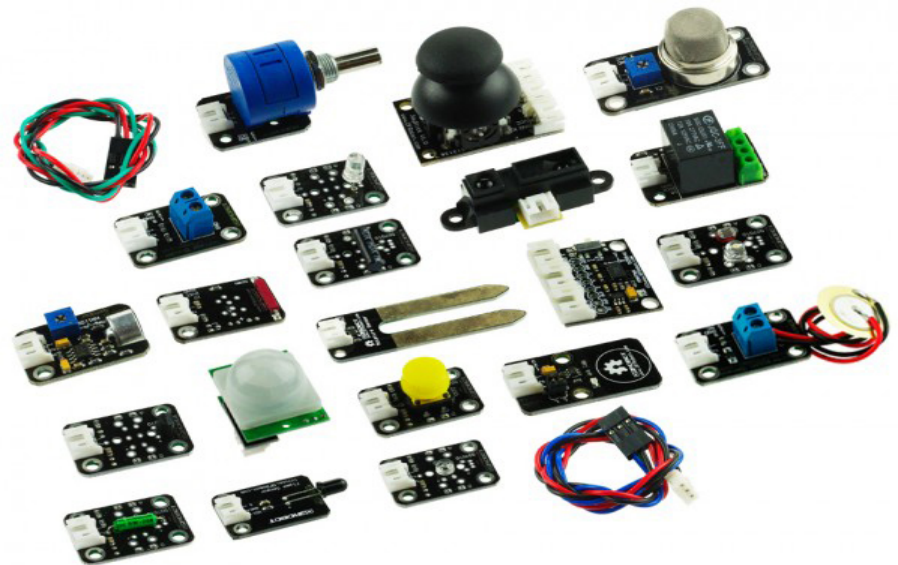
Speed, acceleration, angle

Proximity, presence

Electric current, potential

Radiation, chemical

...



Bundle of popular sensors (for Arduino)



Communication function

Main functions:

Allow data transmission between devices/computers

Domain data and control data

quality of service

Networking

LAN Short range



Good for:

- Buildings, plants
- Mobile
- Cost

Not good for:

- Battery life
- Wide area

Cellular/Satellite Long range



Good for:

- Coverage
- High data range

Not good for:

- Battery life
- cost

Low Power WAN Long range



Good for:

- Coverage
- Battery life
- Cost

Not good for:

- High data rate



Selecting a smart device

Smart devices must meet applications requirements

many smart devices around (some are multi-sensors)
varying technical and functional properties
getting the right ones is a crucial step

Aspects to consider

accuracy
reliability
durability
consumption
platform (Arduino: 5V sensor is more convenient than 3V3)
Aesthetics

Accuracy – health application

Heart beat rate



+/- 1



+/- 5



+/- 20

Reliability – temperature application

Magnetic sensibility



Smart factory



Smart building

Durability – Fire management application

Moisture sensibility



Tropical forest



Smart house

Consumption – parking help application

Accessibility



In the concrete



In the ceiling



Aesthetic and comfort

Heart beat rate



Cardio strap



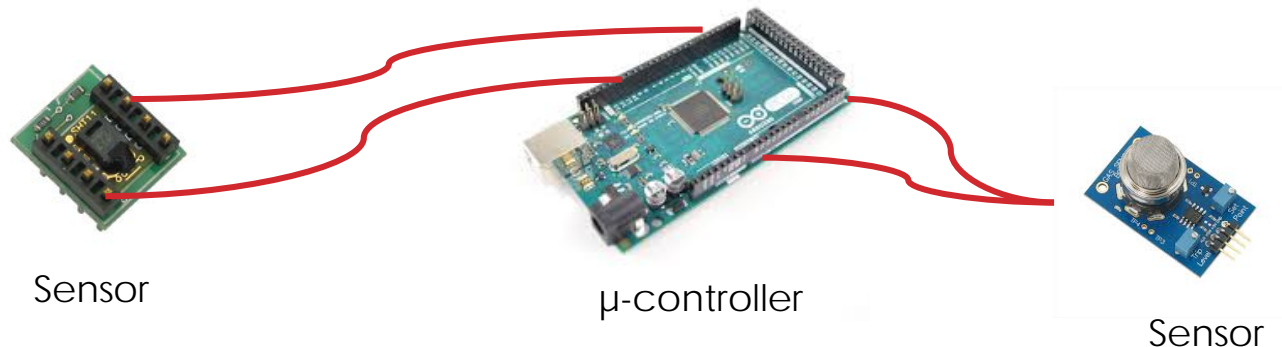
Cardio watch

Building smart devices

Smart device = (sensors + micro-controller)

sensors deal with the capture of environmental information

micro-controller deals with computing, storage and networking



Note: A μ -controller is a small computer on a single integrated circuit. It includes one or more CPU, memory, peripherals and network chips. Low consumption. Cheaper, slower than multipurpose micro-processors.

The ARDUINO example

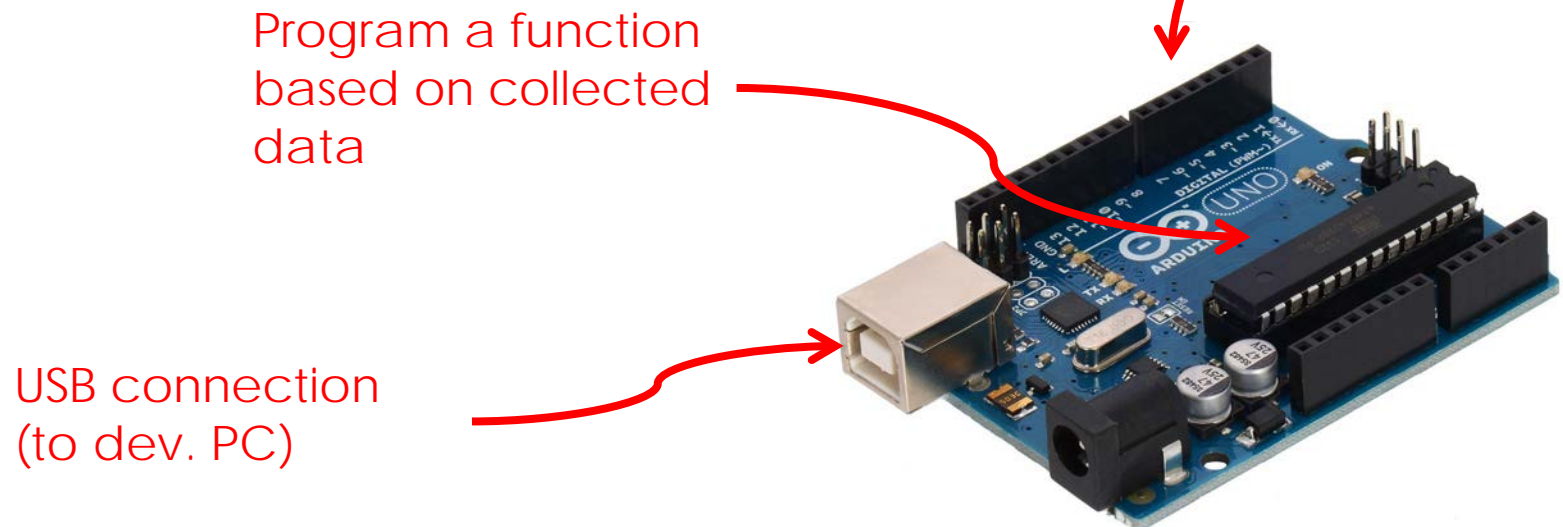
Single-board microcontroller

Open source

Equipped with sets of digital/analog I/O

Several versions

Development kit (C)



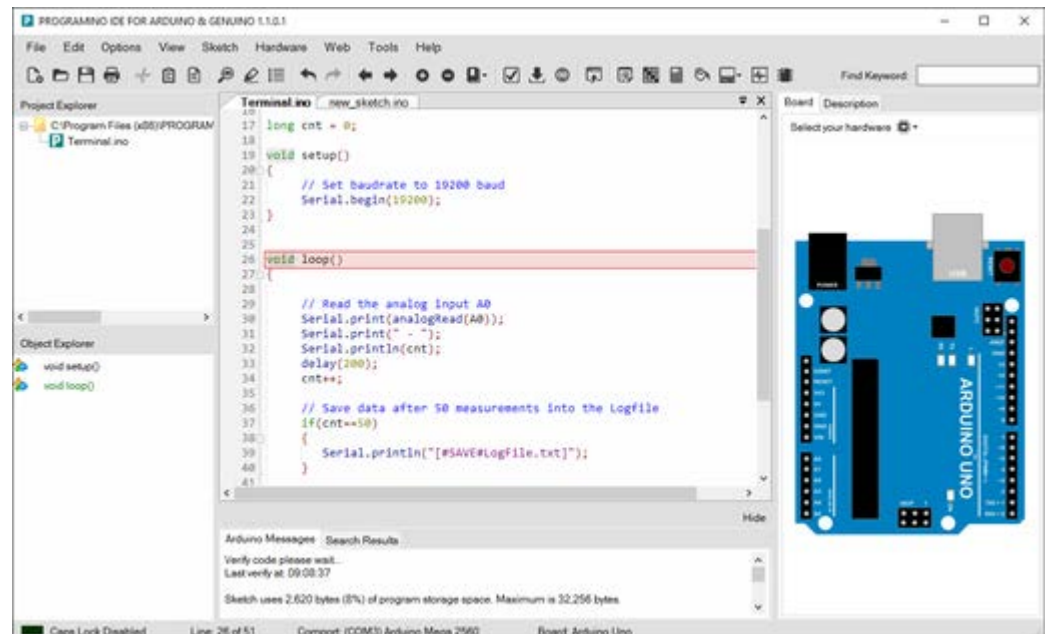
The ARDUINO programming environment

A usual development environment




C programming language (with restrictions)

loop-based: read/process/store

easy but requires specific skills



ARDUINO products

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Alternatives



LaunchPad MSP430
Texas Instrument
\$4

(for simple work)



Nanode
Ethernet connection
Compatible with Arduino
\$55

(for web-based sensors)



STM 32 Discovery
ST Microelectronics
\$10

(more powerful)



Conclusion about smart devices

There are hundreds of smart devices on the market

different sensors and μ -controllers

different prices and qualities

different networking choices

Challenges

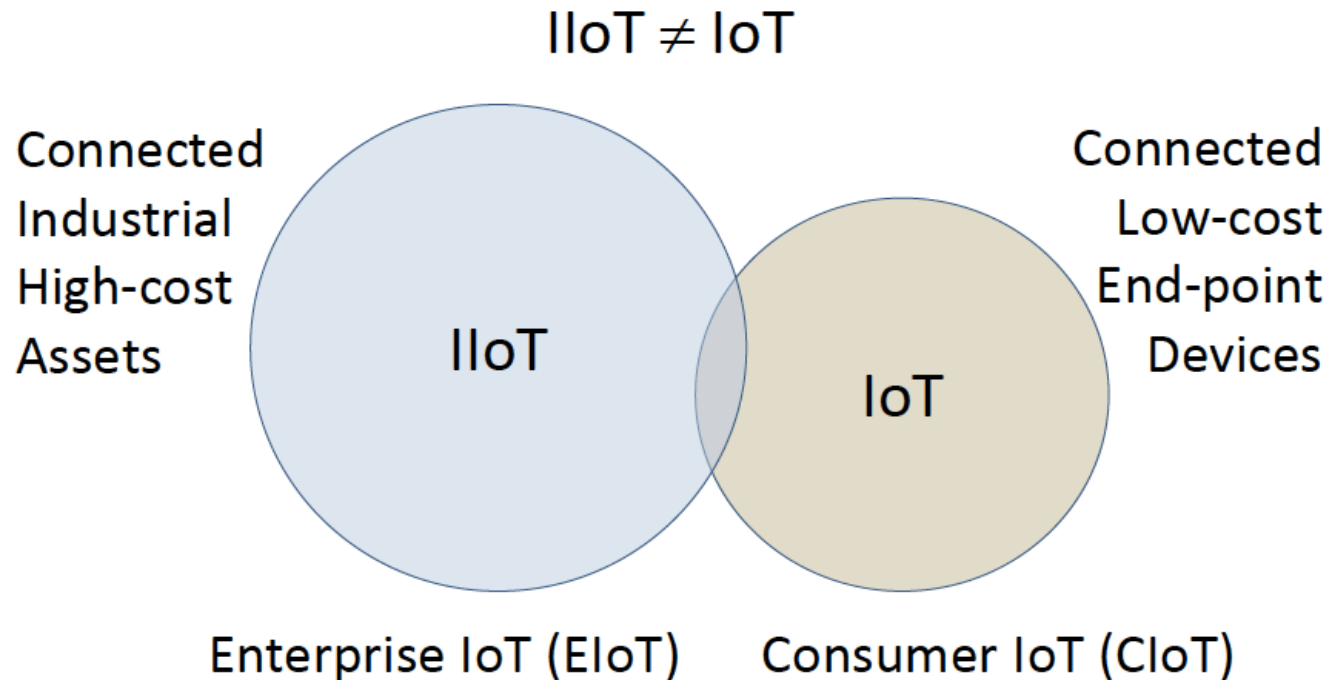
getting more and more accurate and reliable

lower energy



Good devices are essential

IIoT versus IoT



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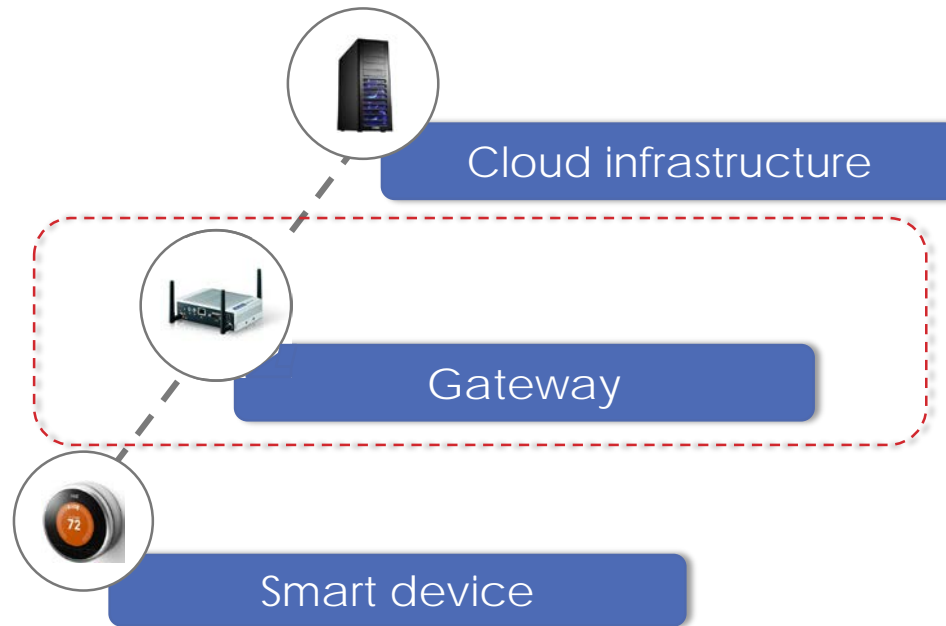
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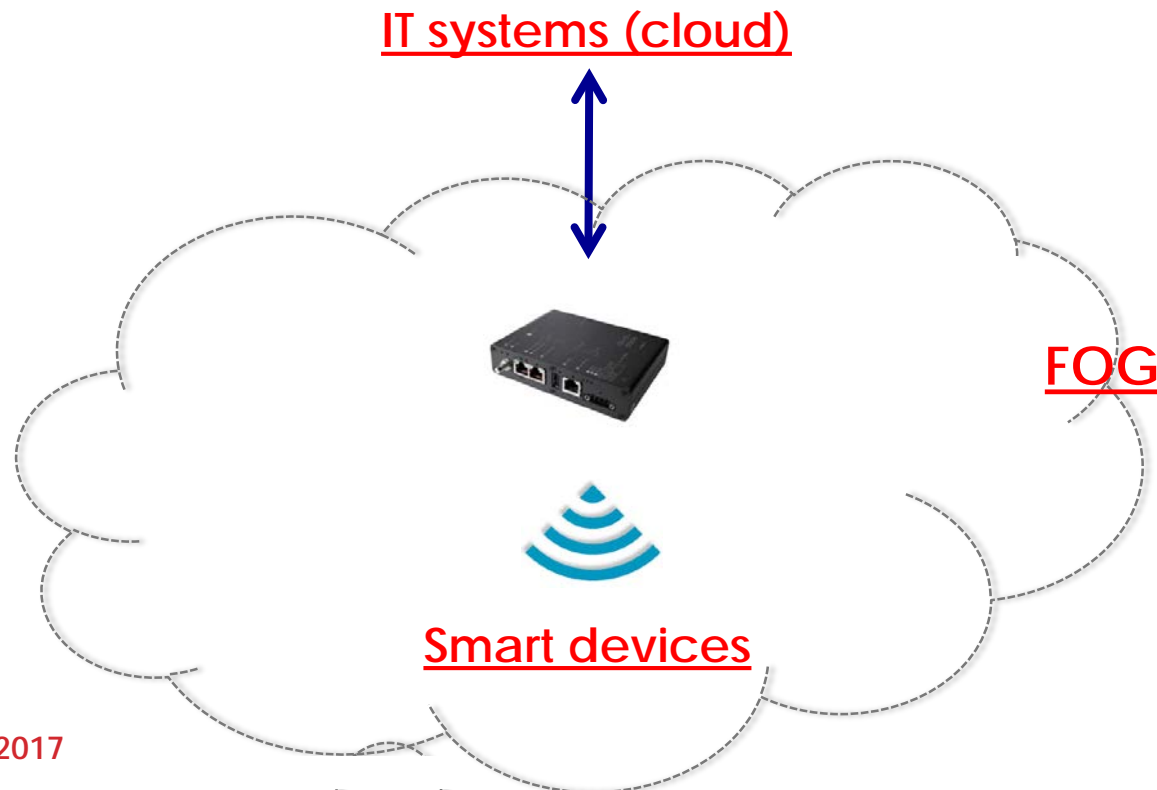


This layer runs local, real-time services and enables the stream of data to move from one level to the next for more processing.

IoT gateways - definition

Electronic device serving as a connection point between pervasive devices (floor) and IT systems (cloud)

a crucial element to handle the explosion of devices
and to implement real-time services



IoT gateways - functions

Main functions:

Implement multiple protocols

device connectivity (ZigBee, Bluetooth, Ethernet, LoRa,...)

Internet connectivity(Web, Rest, MOM)

Gather, aggregate, process data from devices

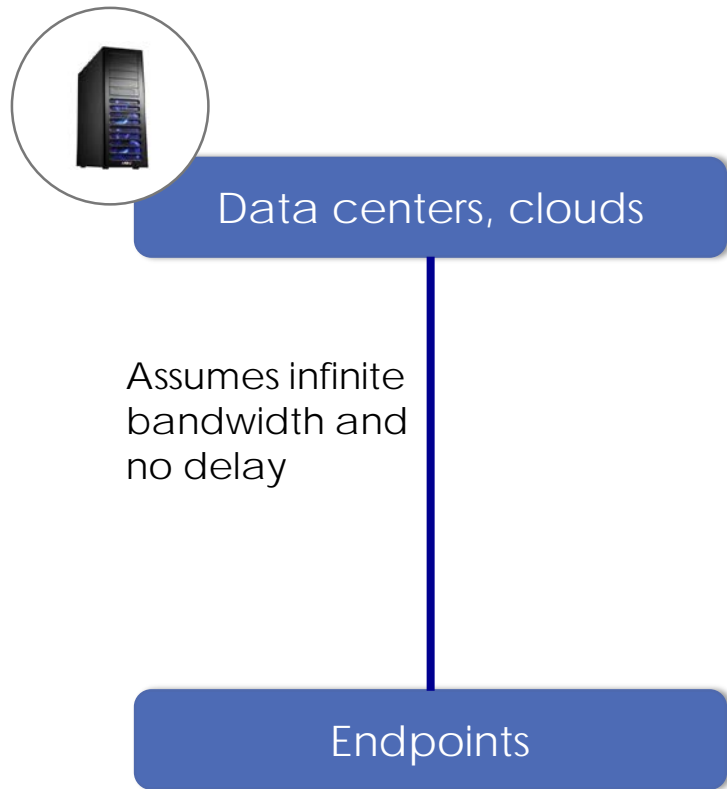
Receive information/requests from the Cloud



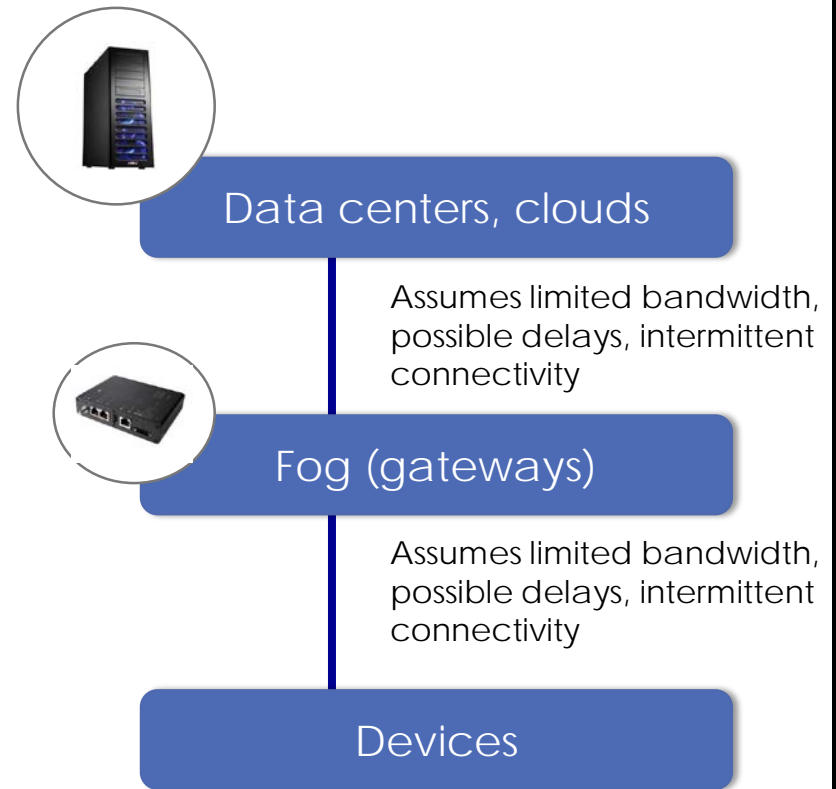
DELL edge gateways

Fog computing

Traditional model



Pervasive model



Benefits of fog computing (gateways)

Security

- protect data moving to the cloud from leaks
- prevent control of devices from outside parties

Responsiveness

- less networking delays

Scalability

- Data grows faster than bandwidth

Resiliency

- can resist to network problems (though caching for instance)



Smart IoT gateways

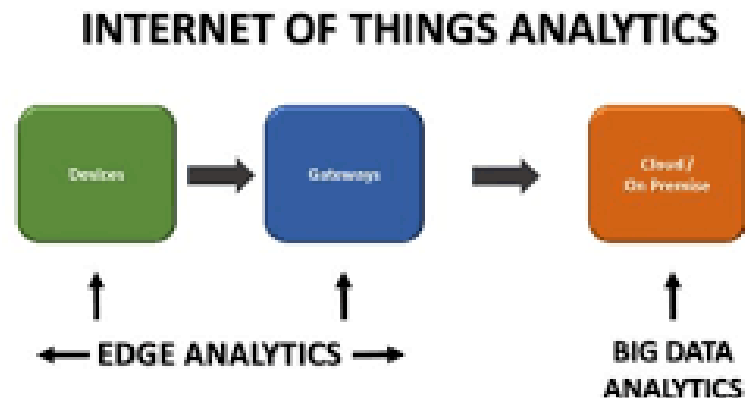
Traditional IoT gateways are not very smart

aggregate and send data

perform simple services

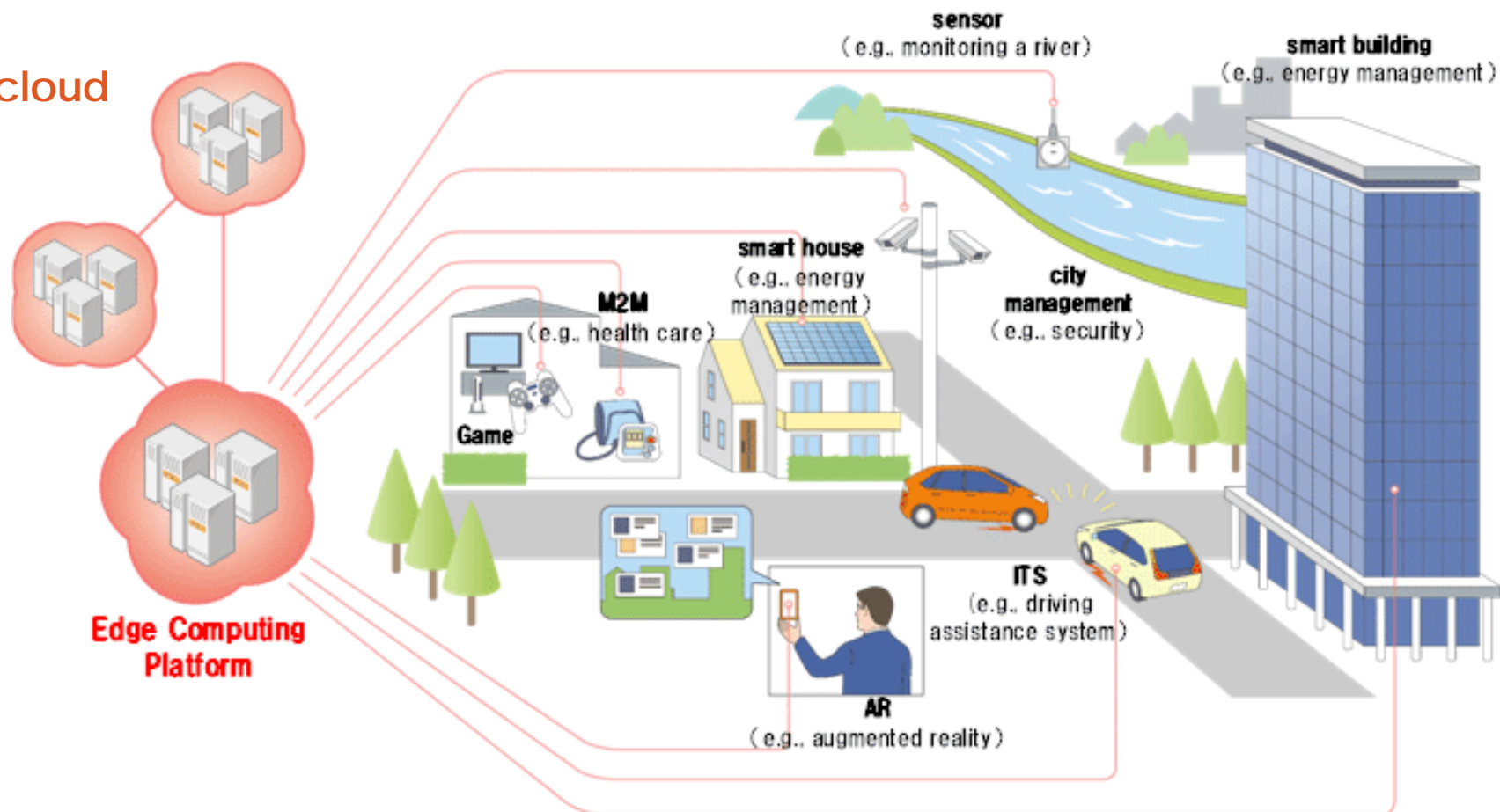
They are getting smarter

performing edge analytics before pushing data
to the cloud



Edge analytics is the future

To cloud

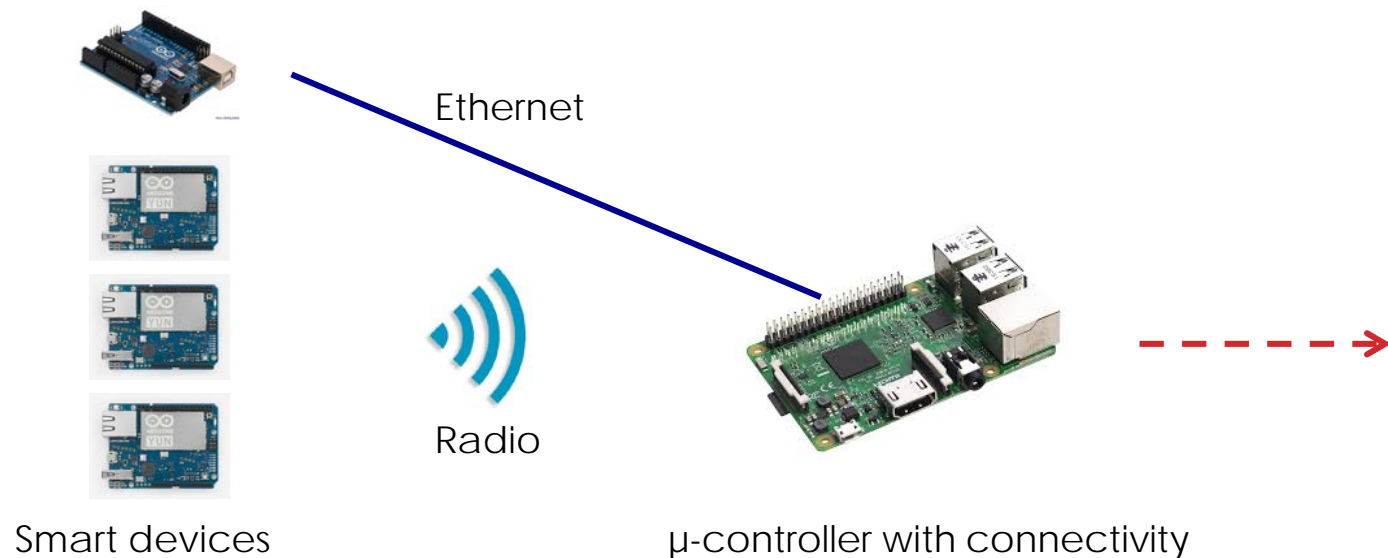


Building a pervasive gateway

Gateway= (micro-controller + network chips)

network chips with multiple connectivity

micro-controller deals with computing and storage



The Raspberry Pi example

Single-board microcontroller

runs Linux

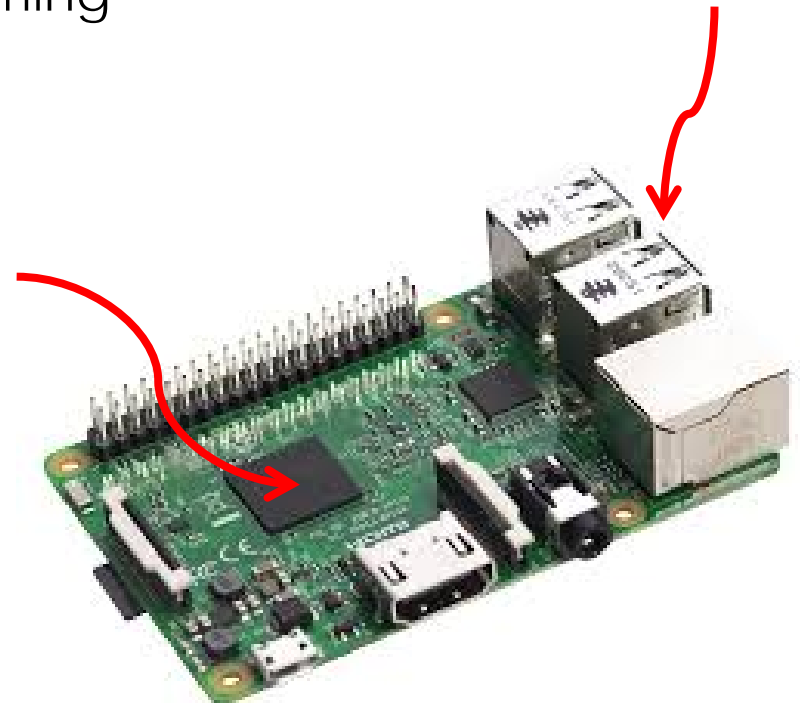
Full networking system

software oriented programming

Development kit

Program advanced function

Networks

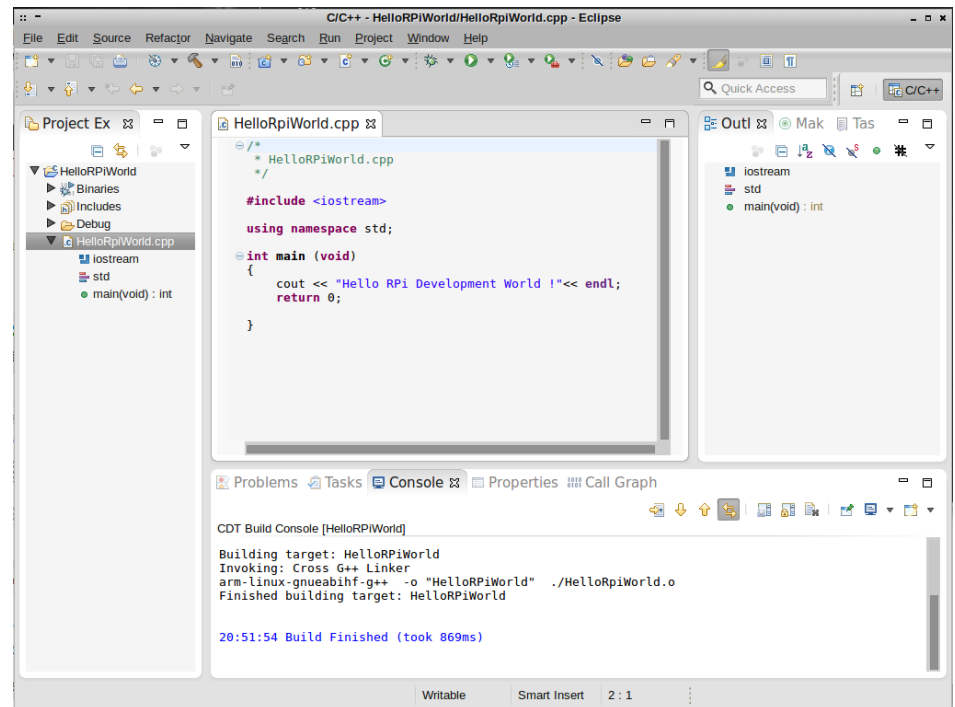


The Raspberry Pi programming environment

Software-oriented development environment

C/C++, Java

modern tools (Eclipse, etc.)



Alternatives



Raspberry Pi
Intel
\$35

900 MHz ARM
Ethernet
1 GB RAM



Edison
Intel
\$70

1 GHz Dual core
WiFi
1 GB RAM
4 GB Flash



XU4
Odroid
\$75

1 GHz ARM
Ethernet
2 GB RAM
4 GB Flash

Smart devices from a software perspective

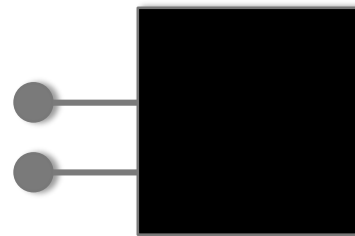
Program

```
1  end Calculator()
2  end addition(self, other)
3  return self + other
4  end
5
6  /** Create a list of 2 numbers. */
7  end makeFraction(numerator, denominator)
8  return [numerator, denominator]
9  end
10
11 /** Warning: Destroys original fraction */
12 end multiplyFrac(frac, otherFrac)
13 frac[0] *= otherFrac[0]
14 frac[1] *= otherFrac[1]
15 return frac
16 end
17
18 end InfinityCalculator()
19 inherit Calculator()
20 /** Create a list of 2 numbers. */
21 end makeFraction(numerator, denominator)
22 if denominator == 0
23   /** The user is trying to divide by 0.
24    * Use Java's way of handling this: */
25   import Math into Mathematics
26   return Mathematics.INFINITY
27 end
28 return [numerator, denominator]
29 end
30 end
```

Method

Class

Smart device



Availability?
Sleeping/Sleeping/waking
cycle?
API?
Events?
Semantics?

...



Conclusion about IoT gateways

High fragmentation in the gateway market

specialized in domains

specialized in networks (LoRa vs. Sigfox for instance)

Challenges

get smarter

get bigger

get secure

Constant progress but **high instability**

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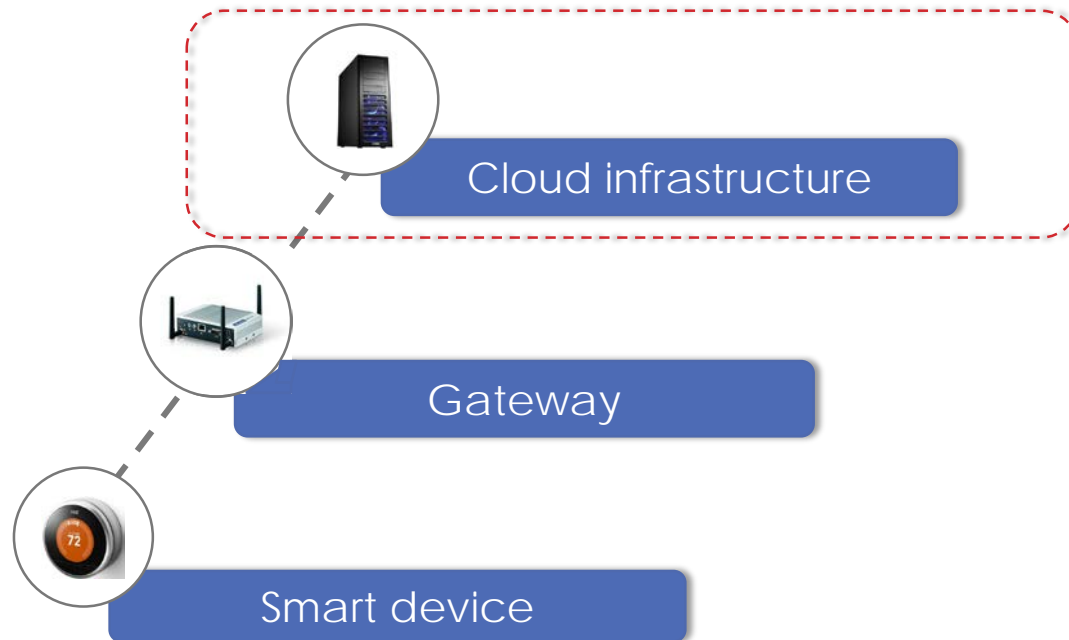
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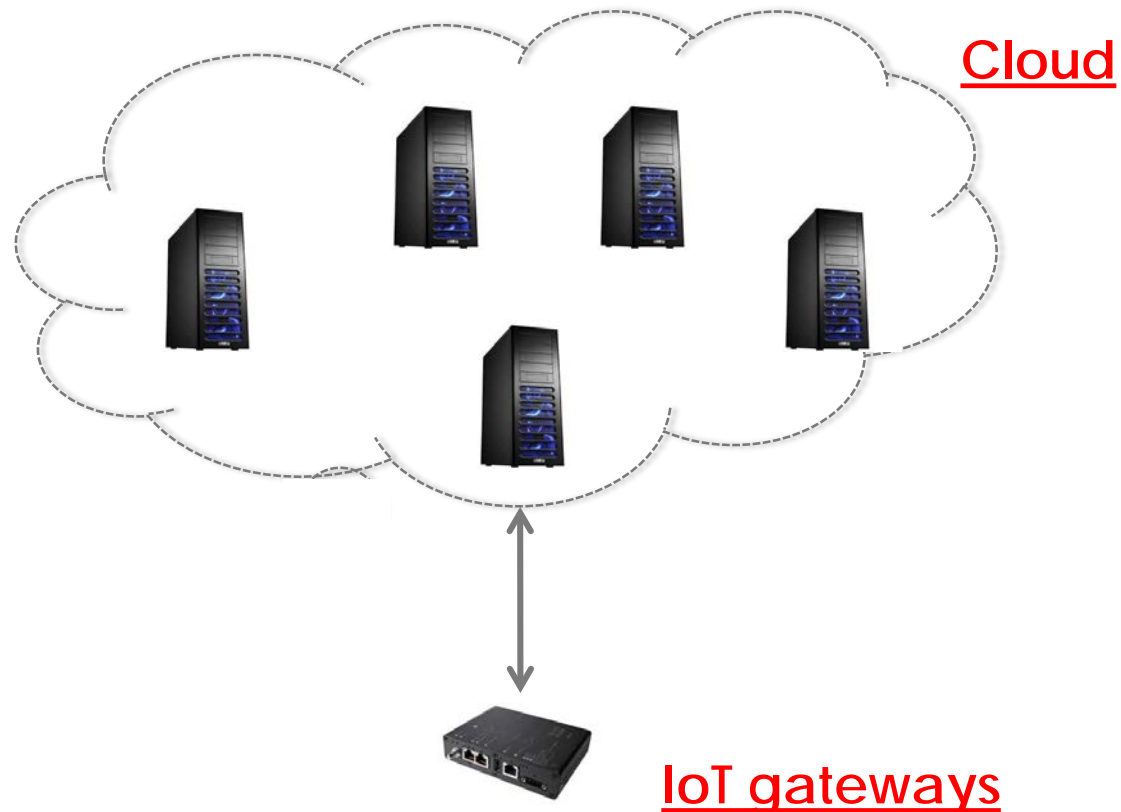
Smart devices layer



This layer stores and uses to the data collected from all layers. It provides more deliberative services based on big data, learning, advanced processing.

Cloud computing - definition

The practice of using a network of remote servers hosted on the Internet to store, manage, and process data.



Cloud computing - functions

Main functions:

Internet connectivity

Receive data from gateways

Send information/requests to gateways

Store data

Analyze data

Provide added-value services

The cloud infrastructure also provides good scalability.



Benefits of cloud computing

Core advantages:

Power

Speed

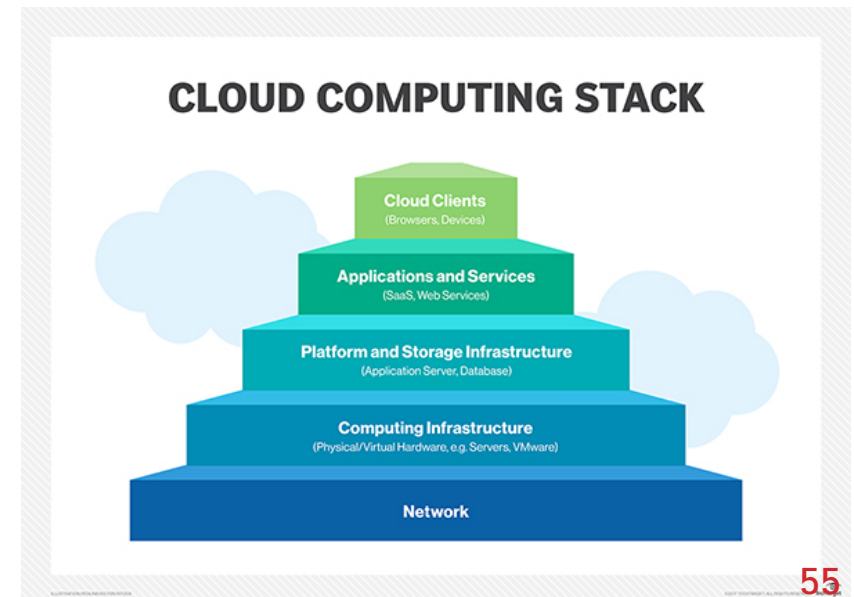
Cost

Infrastructure management

Deployment

Continuous enhancement

Easier administration



Big data

A special kind of pervasive service

collection of data

use of analytics algorithms

parallel processing

Allow to get expected and unexpected findings.

Very greedy algorithms

4.4MILLION
data scientists
needed by 2015



Example - IBM Watson



Conclusion about cloud computers

Cloud infrastructure provide

- computing and storage facilities
- advanced services (complex algorithms)
- advanced infrastructure
- advanced management tools

Questions

- what to do with the data?
- which data should be stored?

Anarchic today?

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Architectures are big

Size	Duration	Programmers	LOC	Examples
Very small	4 months	1	2000	Course project
Small	2 years	3	50K	Pace maker
Medium	3 years	10	100K	Optimizing compiler
Large	5 years	100	1M	MS Word, Excel
Very large	10 years	1000	10M	Air traffic control Space shuttle
Very very large	15+ years	1000	35M	W2K
Ultra large	?	?	?	Pervasive computing Connected health

Big diversity

There are multiple variations for this architecture

networks, devices, environment, ...

