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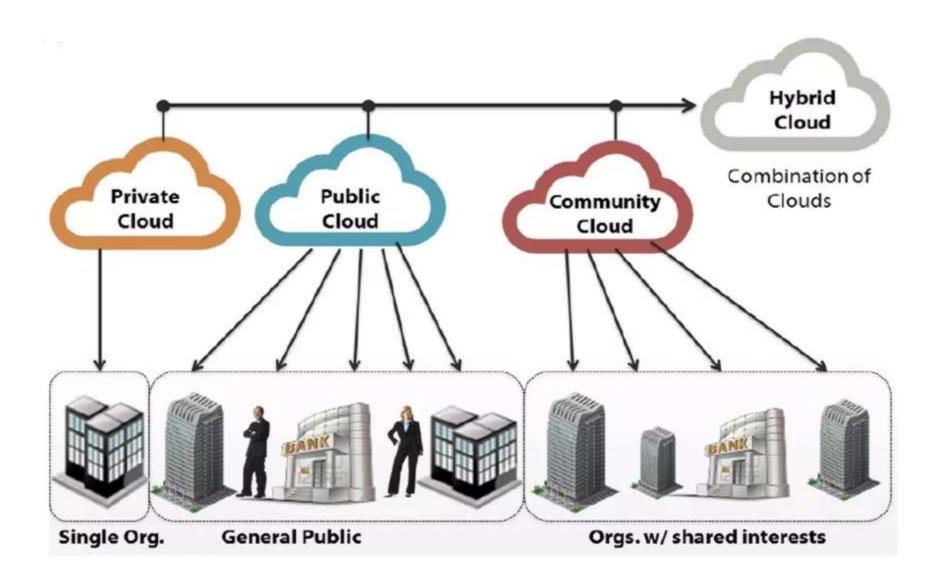


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COURSE NAME: 19CSE310 - Grid and Cloud Computing (Professional Elective II)

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There is a spectrum of deployment options for cloud computing

2) Managed 3) Hosted 1) Private 4) Community 5) Public Cloud Cloud Services **Cloud Services Private Cloud Private Cloud** User 3 Enterprise A User 1 Enterprise B User 2 Enterprise Enterprise Enterprise Enterprise C User 4 Data Center Data Center **Private** Hosted Managed Shared **Public Private Cloud** Cloud **Private Cloud Cloud Services Cloud Services** 3rd party 3th party hosted &

Private Hybrid Public

Key features

- Scalability
- *Automatic/rapid provisioning
- Chargeback ability
- Widespread virtualization
- Security

Key features

- Internal & external services integrated
- Functions allocated to based on requirements, business needs, architecture etc

Key features

- Scalability
- *Automatic/rapid provisioning
- Standardized offerings
- *Consumption-based pricing.
- Multi-tenancy

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Cloud delivery models

Customers are choosing a variety of cloud models to meet their unique needs and priorities.



Private Cloud

On or off premises cloud infrastructure operated solely for an organization and managed by the organization or a third party



Hybrid Cloud

Traditional IT and clouds (public and private) that remain separate but are bound together by technology that enables data and application portability



Public Cloud

Available to the general public or a large industry group and owned by an organization selling cloud services



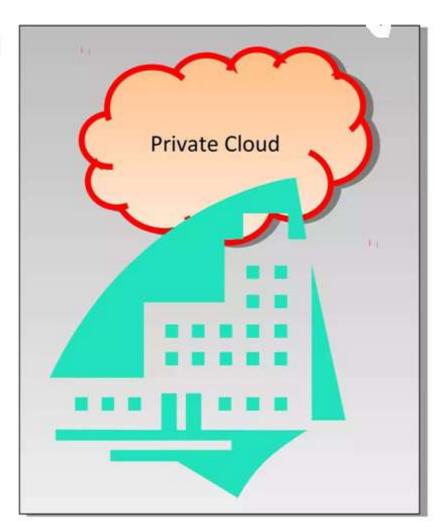
Traditional IT

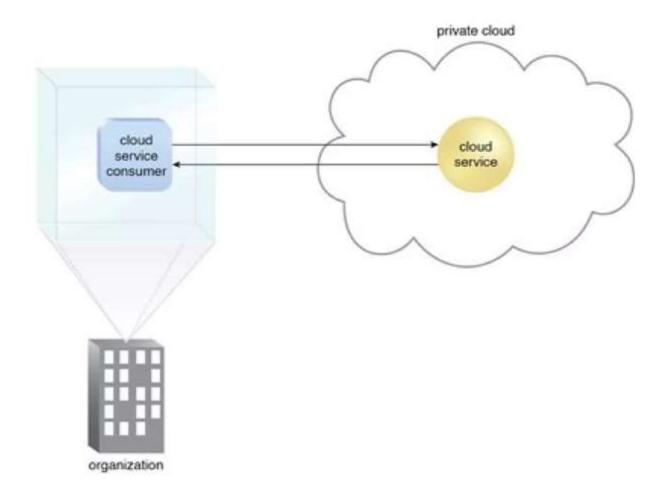
Appliances, pre-integrated systems and standard hardware, software, and networking

Private Cloud

- A private cloud is owned by a single organization.
- Private clouds enable an organization to use cloud computing technology as a means of centralizing access to IT resources by different parts, locations, or departments of the organization.
- When a private cloud exists as a controlled environment, the problems described in the Risks and Challenges section do not tend to apply.

- Cloud infrastructure built in house
- Retains control of resources
- More security & privacy
- Can conform to regulatory requirement
- Needs capital investment
- Needs expertise to build and maintain

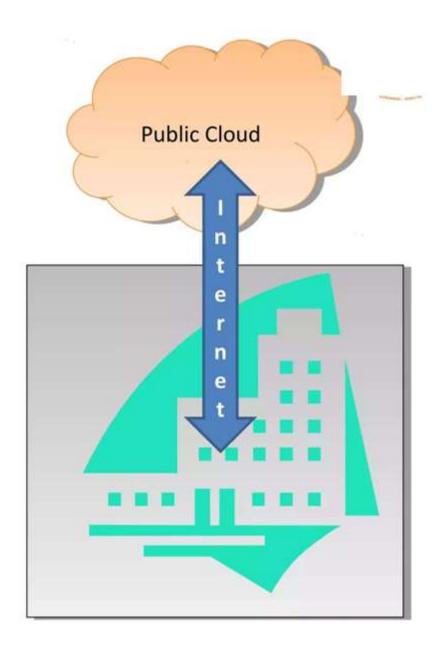




Public Cloud

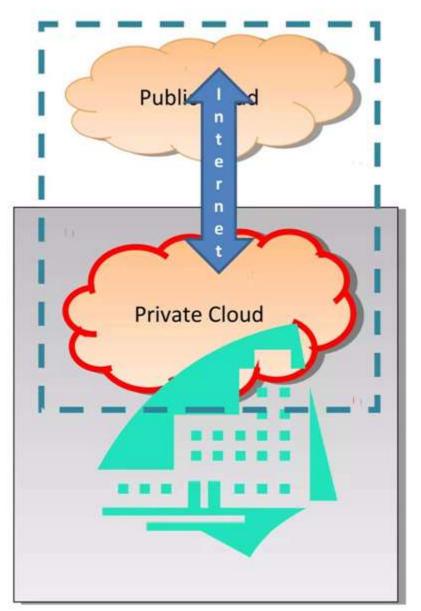
- A public cloud is a publicly accessible cloud environment owned by a third-party cloud provide
- The IT resources on public clouds are usually provisioned via cloud delivery models.
- The cloud provider is responsible for the creation and on-going maintenance of the public cloud and its IT resources.

- Available to everyone.
- Anyone can go and signup for the service.
- Economies of Scale due to Size.
- Some public cloud concerns
 - Ownership
 - Control
 - Regulatory compliance
 - Data/Application security
 - Liability for SLA breaches



Hybrid Clouds

- A hybrid cloud is a cloud environment comprised of two or more different cloud deployment models.
- Best of Both World
- Workload is deployed mostly on private cloud
- Resources can be used from public cloud when there is a surge in peak load (Cloud Burst)



Community Cloud

- Community clouds are shared by multiple organizations with similar needs and goals.
- They are typically owned and operated by a third-party provider and are used by a specific community, such as educational institutions or government agencies.
- Community clouds provide the benefits of the cloud, such as scalability and cost savings, while maintaining the security and control of a private infrastructure.