

Computing On The Edge

Edge computing... == Definition ==

Cloud computing Fog computing - Distributed computing paradigm that provides data, compute, storage and application services closer to the client or near-user edge devices Cloud computing is defined by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) as "a paradigm for enabling network access to a scalable and elastic pool of shareable physical or virtual resources with self-service provisioning and administration on demand". It is commonly referred to as "the cloud"

Edge computing More broadly, it refers to any Edge computing is a distributed computing model that brings computation and data storage closer to the sources of data. More broadly, it refers to any design that pushes computation physically closer to a user, so as to reduce the latency compared to when an application runs on a centralized data center. Edge computing is a distributed computing model that brings computation and data storage closer to the sources of data

== Characteristics == In 2010, Edge Games sued Electronic Arts for trademark infringement, but eventually settled, with Edge surrendering many of its registrations. The United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) cancelled the trademarks by court order in April 2013. Under the terms of its settlement, Edge Games may not register these trademarks again. The sides of a plane angle are semi-infinite half-lines (or rays). IBM, HP and Microsoft were early leaders in the new field of utility computing, with their business units and researchers working on the architecture, payment... Just prior to the start of the game, a mysterious alien spaceship approaches the Earth to conduct an experiment which goes terribly wrong and causes the Earth to disappear into a wormhole trap. A scientific research team based on the Moon determines that the only way to bring the Earth and all its inhabitants back involves recreating this failed experiment, but experimental apparatus, called the Centauri Drive, has been destroyed in this accident. Nonetheless, Moonbase scientists are able to salvage enough technology from the wrecked alien craft to construct... == Motivations == Technical standards for MEC are being developed by the European Telecommunications Standards Institute, which has produced a technical white paper about the concept. The Internet of things (IoT), where devices are connected to the Internet, is often linked with edge computing. == Concept ==

Fog computing Fog computing, much like edge computing, is intended for distributed computing where numerous "peripheral" devices connect to a cloud. applications. The word "fog" Fog computing or fog networking, also known as fogging, is an architecture that uses edge devices to carry out a substantial amount of computation (edge computing), storage, and communication locally and routed over the Internet backbone

Edge (geometry) In a polyhedron or more generally a polytope, an edge is a line segment where two faces (or polyhedron sides) meet. In a polygon, an edge is a line segment on the boundary, and is often called a polygon side. edge is a line segment on the boundary, and is often called a polygon side. In a polyhedron or more generally a polytope, an edge is a line segment where In geometry, an edge is a particular type of line segment joining two vertices in a polygon, polyhedron, or higher-dimensional polytope. A segment joining two vertices while passing through the interior or exterior is not an edge but instead is called a diagonal

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There was some initial skepticism about such a significant shift. However, the new model of computing caught on and eventually became mainstream. An edge may also be an infinite line separating two half-planes. Edge computing involves running computer programs that deliver quick responses close to where requests are made. Karim Arabi, during an IEEE DAC 2014 keynote and later at an MIT MTL Seminar in 2015, described edge computing as computing that occurs outside the cloud, at the network's edge, particularly for applications needing immediate data processing.

Multi-access edge computing The basic idea behind MEC is that by running applications and performing related processing tasks closer to the cellular customer, network congestion is reduced and applications perform better. Multi-access edge computing (MEC), formerly mobile edge computing, is an ETSI-defined network architecture concept that enables cloud computing capabilities Multi-access edge computing (MEC), formerly mobile edge computing, is an ETSI-defined network architecture concept that enables cloud computing capabilities and an IT service environment at the edge of the cellular network and, more generally, at the edge of any network. MEC technology is designed to be implemented at the cellular base stations or other edge nodes, and enables flexible and rapid deployment of new applications and services for customers. Combining elements of information technology and telecommunications networking, MEC also allows cellular operators to open their radio access network (RAN) to authorized third parties, such as application developers and content providers

The term began being used in the 1990s to describe content delivery networks—these were used to deliver website and video content from servers located near users. In the early 2000s, these systems expanded their scope to hosting other applications, leading to early edge computing services. These services could do things like find dealers, manage shopping carts, gather real-time data, and place ads.

Utility computing This model has the advantage of a low or no initial cost to acquire computer resources; instead, resources are essentially rented. Like other types of on-demand computing (such as grid computing) Utility computing, or computer utility, is a service provisioning model in which a service provider makes computing resources and infrastructure management available to the customer as needed, and charges them for specific usage rather than a flat rate. Utility is the packaging of system resources, such as computation, storage and services, as a metered service. the customer as needed, and charges them for specific usage rather than a flat rate. Like other types of on-demand computing (such as grid computing), the utility model seeks to maximize the efficient use of resources and/or minimize associated costs

== Distributed computing in the RAN == **History ==** **Relation to edges in graphs ==** In graph theory, an edge is an abstract object connecting two graph vertices, unlike polygon and polyhedron edges which have a concrete geometric representation as a line segment. **== Plot ==** However, any polyhedron can be represented by its skeleton or edge-skeleton, a graph whose vertices are the geometric vertices of the polyhedron and whose edges correspond to the geometric edges. Conversely, the graphs that are skeletons of three-dimensional polyhedra can be characterized by Steinitz's theorem as being exactly the 3-vertex-connected planar graphs. In 2011, the need to extend cloud computing with fog computing emerged, in order to cope with huge number of IoT (Internet of Things) devices and big data volumes for real-time low-latency applications. Fog computing, much like edge computing, is intended for distributed computing where numerous "peripheral" devices connect to a cloud. The word "fog" refers to its cloud-like properties, but closer to the "ground", i.e. IoT devices. Many of these devices will generate voluminous raw data (e.g., from sensors), and rather than forward all this data to cloud-based servers to be processed, the idea behind fog computing is to do as much processing as possible using computing units co-located with the data-generating devices, so that processed rather than raw data is forwarded, and bandwidth requirements are reduced. An additional benefit is that the processed data is most likely to be needed by the same devices that generated the data, so that...

Edge detection The same problem of finding discontinuities in one-dimensional signals is known as step detection and the problem of finding signal discontinuities over time is known as change detection. methods detect edges by first computing a measure of edge strength, usually a first-order derivative expression such as the gradient magnitude, and then Edge detection includes a variety of mathematical methods that aim at identifying edges, defined as curves in a digital image at which the image brightness changes sharply or, more formally, has discontinuities. Edge detection is a fundamental tool in image processing, machine vision and computer vision, particularly in the areas of feature detection and feature extraction

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MEC provides a distributed computing environment for application and service hosting. It also can store and...

Planet's Edge Planet's Edge is a 1992 space science fiction role-playing video game developed by New World Computing with Eric Hyman as the lead designer. The game's plot centers on investigating the sudden disappearance of planet Earth, by venturing out into the universe from a Moon base. The game features a variety of objects, weapons, and missions, though it lacks any detailed experience or stats system for the four characters the player controls. There are two main play modes: real-time exploration and combat using various spacecraft, and turn-based exploration, problem solving, and combat on the surface of dozens of planets. The game's Planet's Edge is a 1992 space science fiction role-playing video game developed by New World Computing with Eric Hyman as the lead designer

This repackaging of computing services became the foundation of the shift to "on demand" computing, software as a service and cloud computing models that further propagated the idea of computing, application and network as a service. Tim Langdell founded Softek Software, later incorporated as Softek International Ltd, in the UK in 1980. Softek's early games output for 8-bit computers such as the ZX Spectrum consisted mainly of simple clones of popular arcade games. These included Firebirds (Phoenix), Ostron (Joust) and Monsters in Hell (Space Panic) which reached the top 10 charts in 1983. The programmers working for Softek included Graeme Devine and Andrew Glaister who also produced Softek's Sinclair BASIC compiler, Super C. One of the conditions of using Super C was that Softek... **== References ==** In 2011, the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) identified five "essential characteristics" for cloud systems. Below are the exact definitions according to NIST:

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