

Apache Flink: The Latest and Greatest



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Original creators of **Apache Flink**[®]



Providers of the **dA Platform**, a supported Flink distribution

The Latest Features

- ProcessFunction API
- Queryable State API
- Excellent support for advanced applications that are:
 - Flexible
 - Stateful
 - Event Driven
 - Time Driven

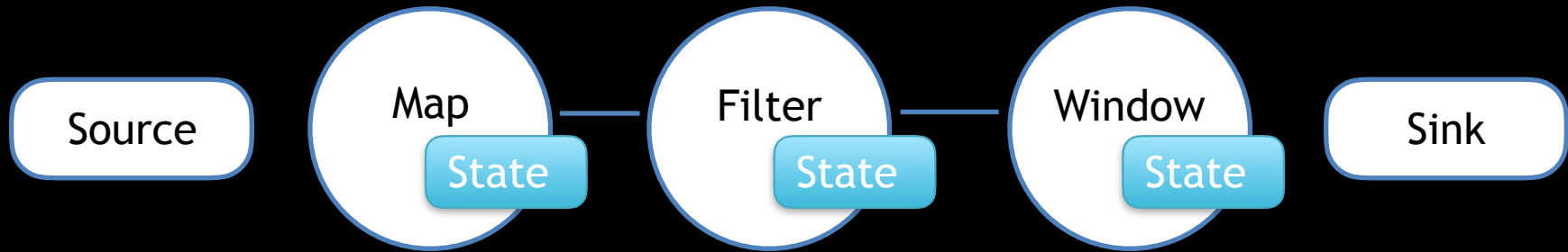
The Latest Features - Quick Overview

- Rescalable State
- Async I/O Support
- Flexible Deployment Options
- Enhanced Security

Rescalable State

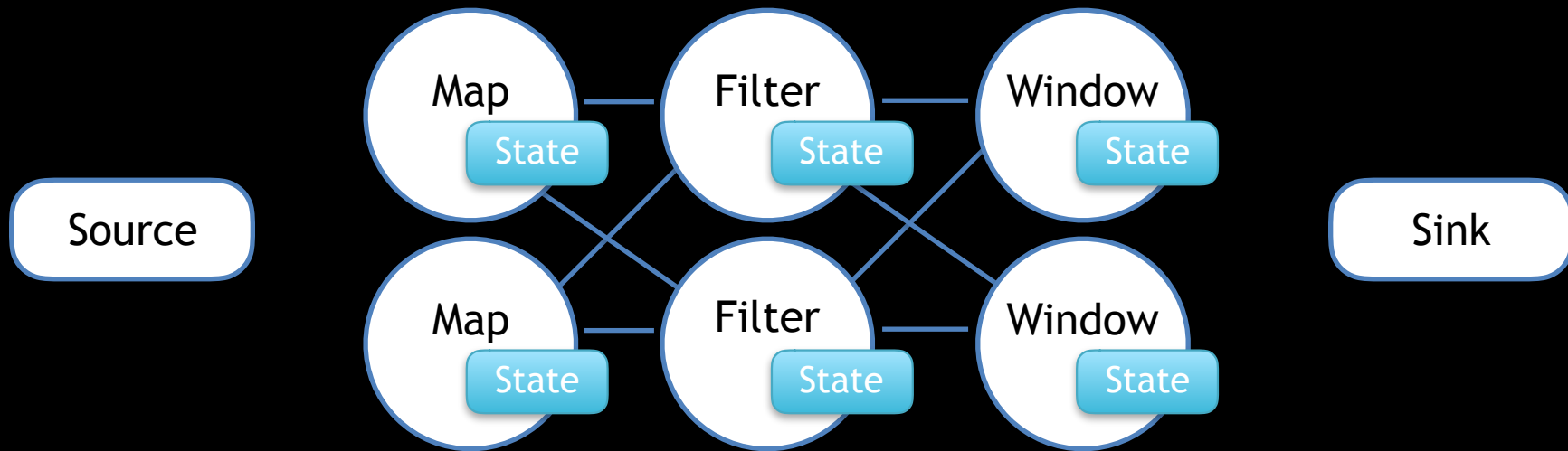
- Separates state parallelism from task parallelism
- Enables autoscaling integrations while maintaining stateful computations
- Handled efficiently via key groups

Rescalable State



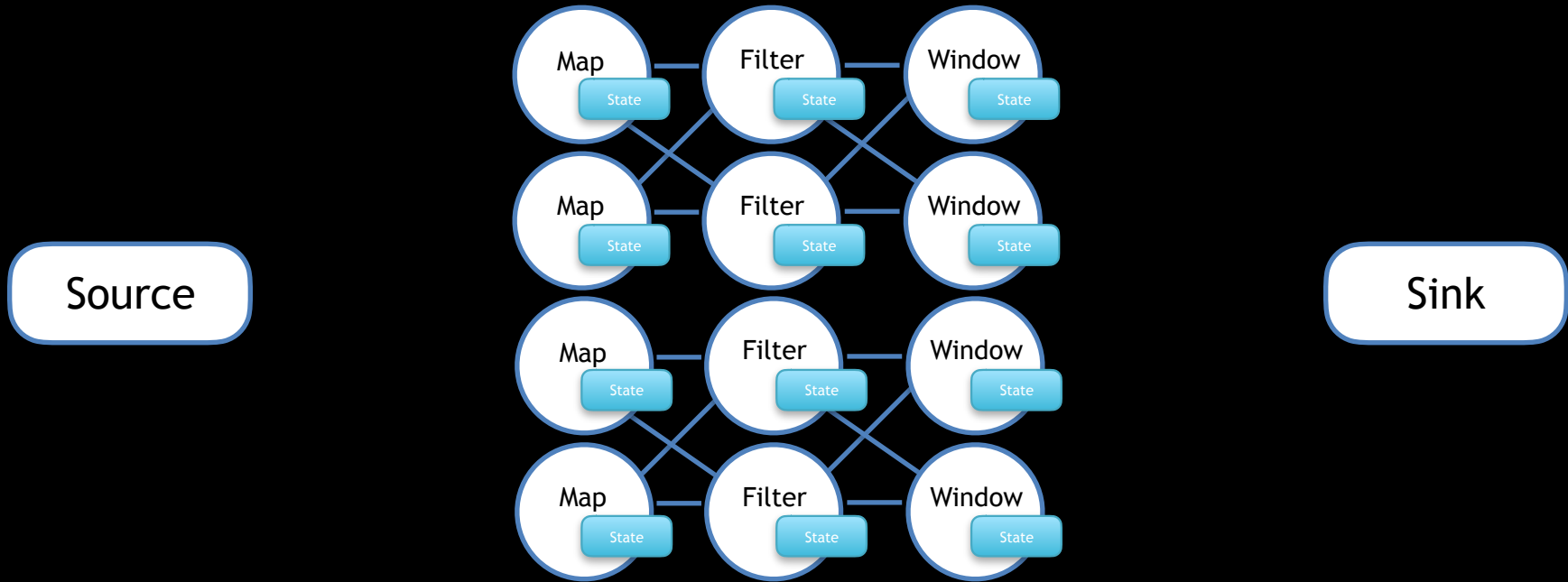
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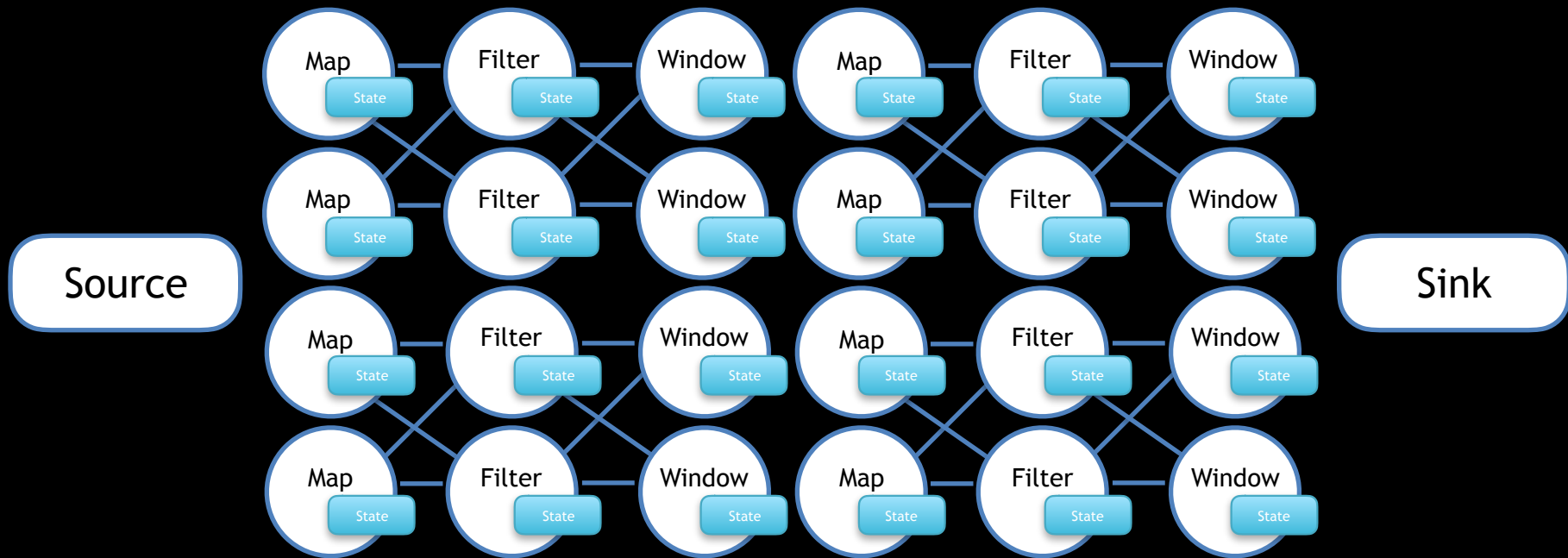
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Flexible Deployment Options

- YARN
- Mesos
- Docker Swarm
- Kubernetes



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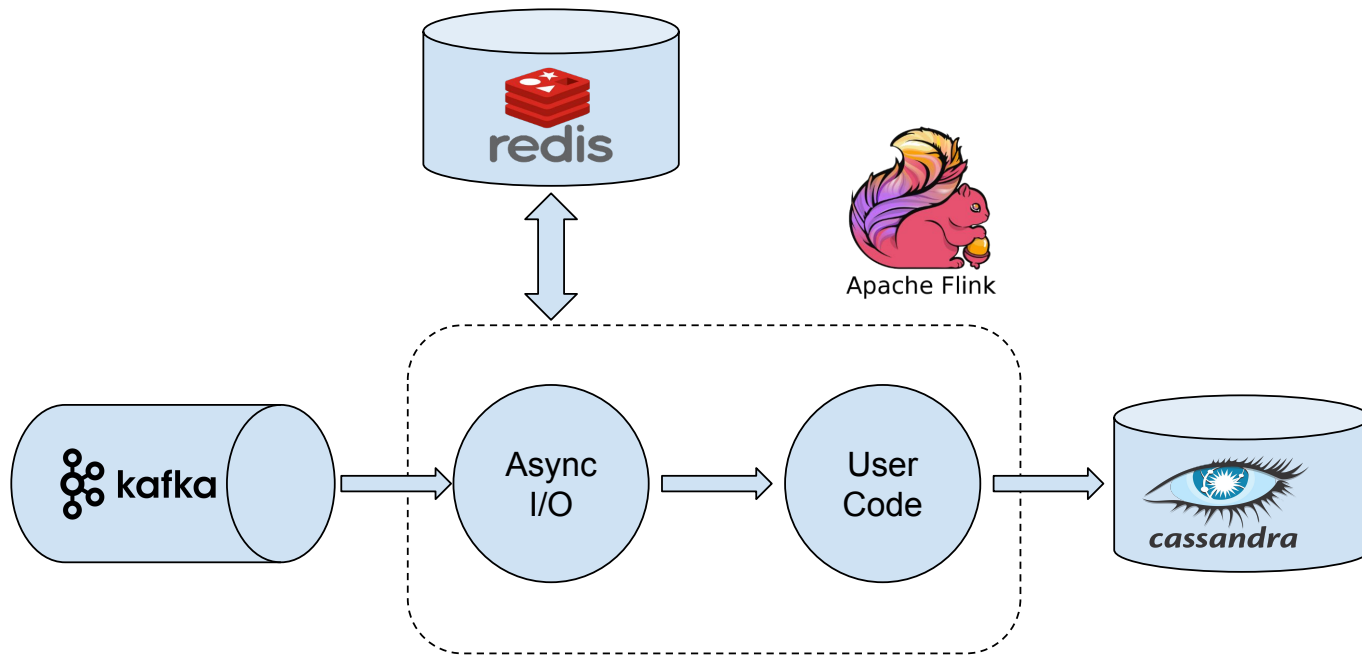
- DC/OS
- Amazon EMR
- Google Dataproc



Asynchronous I/O Support

- Make asynchronous calls to external services from streaming job
- Efficiently keeps configurable number of asynchronous calls in flight
- Correctly handles failure scenarios - restarts failed async calls, etc

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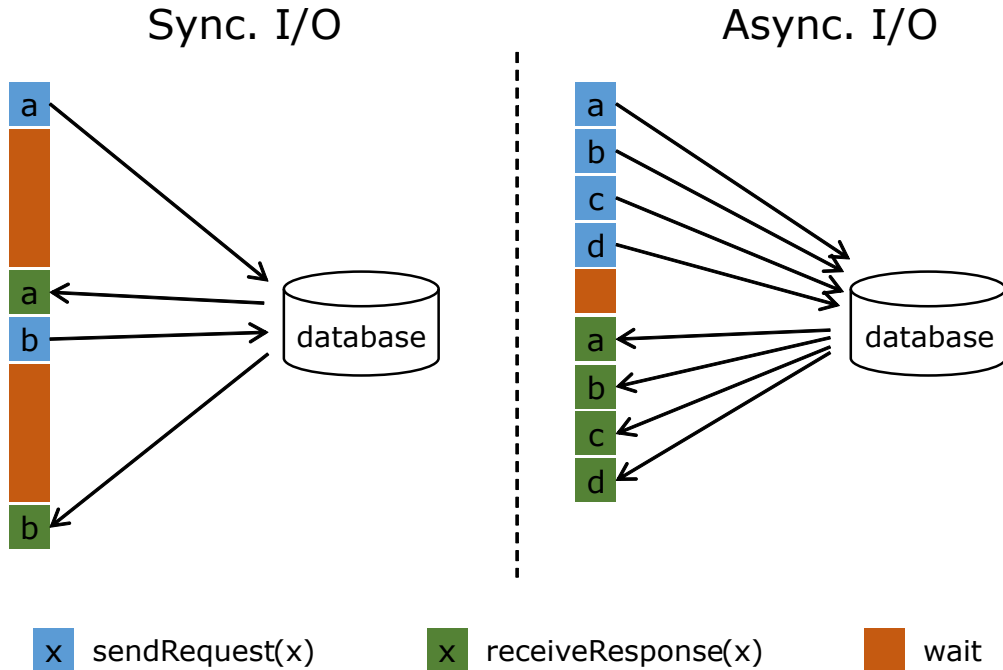


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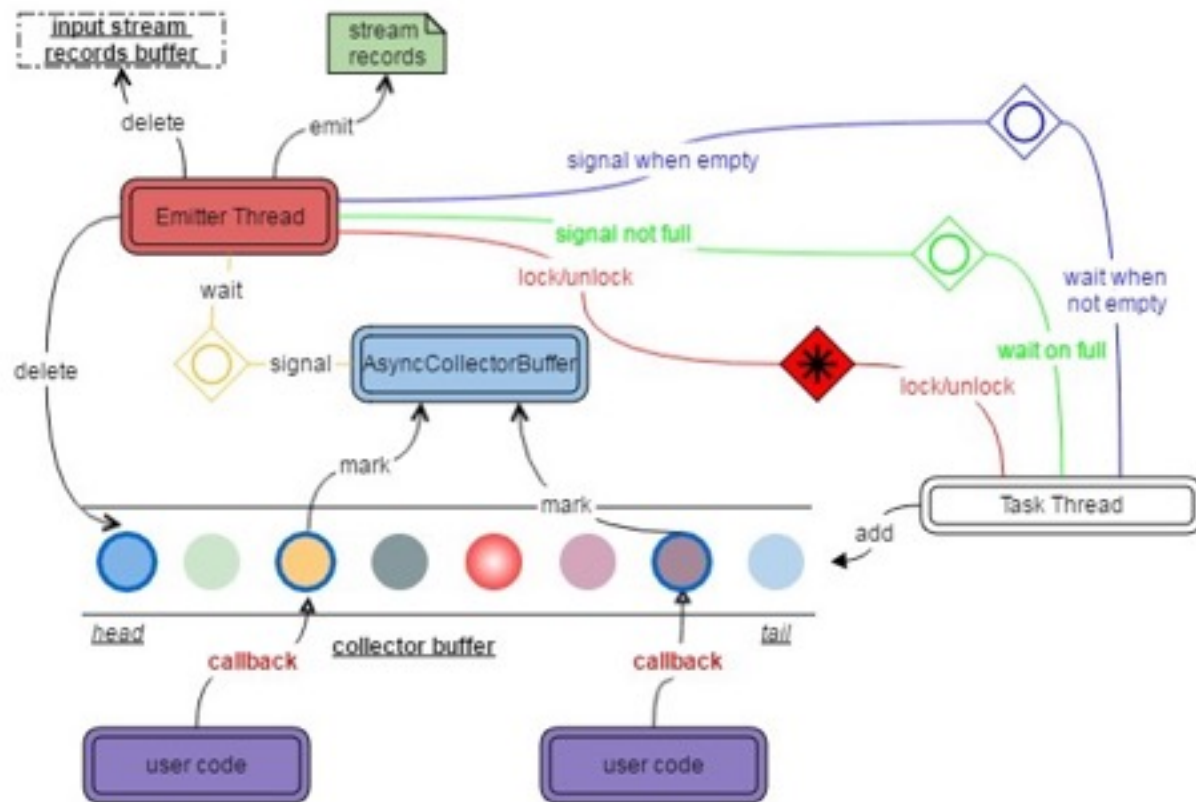
Little's Law:

throughput = occupancy / latency

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```
// create the original stream
val stream: DataStream[String] = ...

// apply the async I/O transformation
val resultStream: DataStream[(String, String)] =

  AsyncDataStream.unorderedWait(
    input = stream,
    asyncFunction = new AsyncDatabaseRequest(),
    timeout = 1000,
    timeUnit = TimeUnit.MILLISECONDS,
    concurrentRequests = 100)
```

Asynchronous I/O Support

```
class AsyncDatabaseRequest extends AsyncFunction[String, (String, String)] {  
  override def asyncInvoke(str: String, asyncCollector: AsyncCollector[(String, String)]): Unit = {  
    // issue the asynchronous request, receive a future for the result  
    val resultFuture: Future[String] = client.query(str)  
  
    // set the callback to be executed once the request by the client is complete  
    // the callback simply forwards the result to the collector  
    resultFuture.onSuccess {  
      case result: String => asyncCollector.collect(Iterable((str, result)));  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Enhanced Security

- SSL
- Kerberos
 - Kafka
 - Zookeeper
 - Hadoop



Advanced Event-Driven Applications

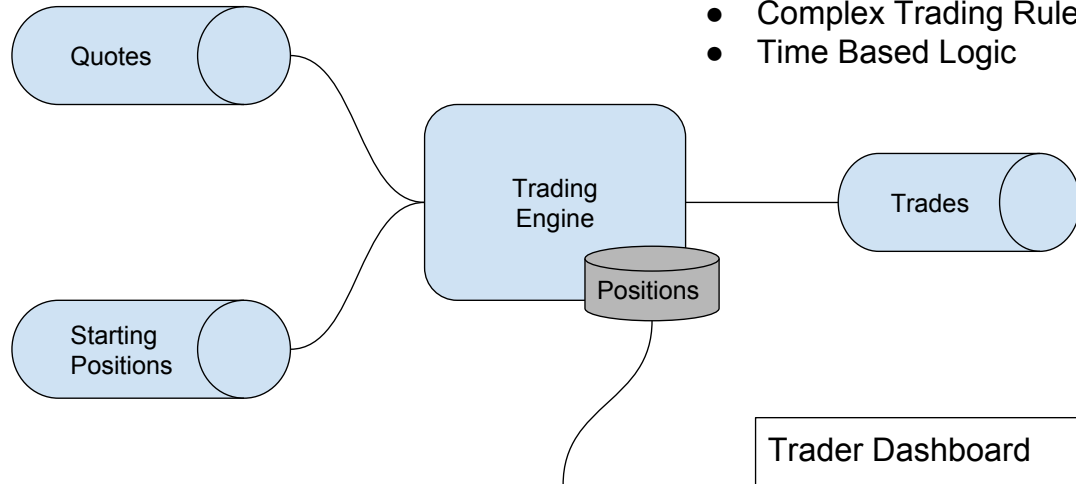
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Example: FlinkTrade

- Overall Requirements:
 - Consume “starting position” and “quote” streams
 - Process complex, time-oriented, trading rules
 - Trade out of positions to our advantage if possible
 - Provide a dashboard of currently held positions to traders and asset managers
- Complex Rules:
 - We only make trades where the Bid Price is above our current Ask Price
 - When a trade is made we increase our Ask Price – looking to optimize our profits
 - Positions have a set time-to-live until we try to trade out of them more aggressively by decreasing the Ask Price over time

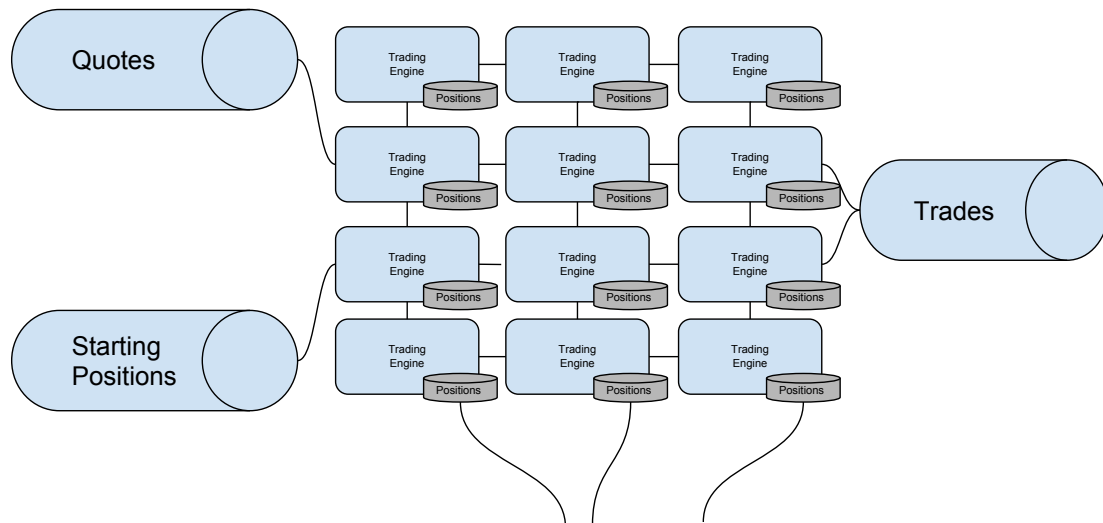
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- Event Driven Processing
- Complex Trading Rules
- Time Based Logic



| Trader Dashboard | | | | | |
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Let's look at
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