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s/Chaos/Control/g Modernizing the data pipeline with Cribl.

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Really just an engineer pretending to be a manager. Over 25 years in the industry, starting back in physical hardware and datacenter days, to today's modern DevOps, Cloud, and virtual server environments.

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30 years of log wrangling'. Former Splunk Arch, and ISP owner "Logs flow through my veins, and I dream in regex."







The many layers of logging



Simplifying the layers

Takeaways and Tips



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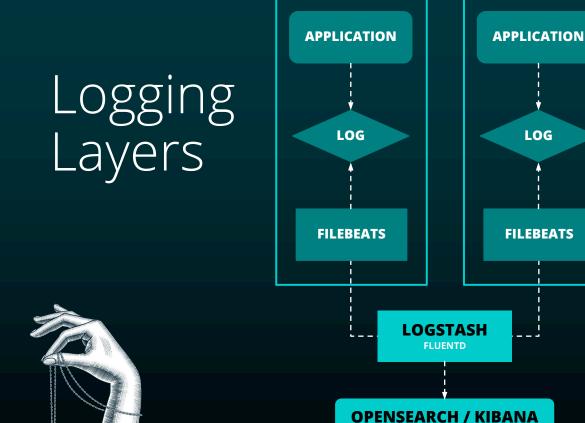
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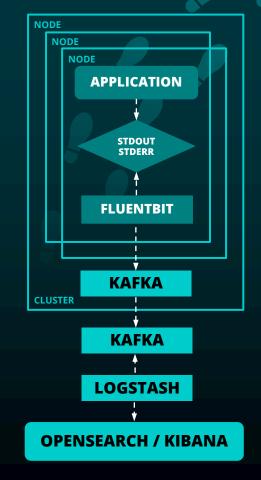


"Logging has layers, onions have layers (Sic)."

Trademarked green ogre.

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It began as a solution to our logging problems.

VM / Physical hosts:

- A myriad of logging locations
- No central management of the config files
- Manual changes anytime something new was added or needed

K8s:

- Daemonset fluentbit for node level container log pickup
- Deployment fluentd for regex basic log manipulation
- Central Kafka for temporary log storage
- More fluentd with major regex log manipulation

"Not everybody likes onions." Miniature beast of burden

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Logging could be like Parfait Everybody likes Parfait

Everybody likes simplified layers

VM / Physical / K8s



Edge on all sources

Centralized config point

• Easy to adjust

Simple log manipulation easy to handle



Stream for heavy lift on log manipulations

HPA deployments on a dedicated
 "monitoring" cluster

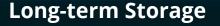
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The sweet parfait toppings!







S3 with easy replay/rehydration Removed cold storage Reduced hot/warm storage to 2 weeks

Tracking

Easy, visible log path tracking and errors to correct "missing" logs

Routing

Effortless routing to multiple endpoints and pipelines

But even Parfaits can get better!

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Always move forward.

Cribl.Cloud

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 Moved our segregated preprod and prod leaders to the cloud

 On prem cluster cost savings – Basically took up an entire 4XL node in each env (leader plus all the daemonsets needed)

 Performance gains –
 Really needed an even bigger node, as performance was laggy with all the edge nodes





Cribl Search

 Step 1 will be to do away with log rehydration when requested. Users will have access to 1 year of history via Search

 Step 2 will be to do away with OpenSearch entirely, relying on Search

Cribl Lake

 Looking to replace our current data
 engineering pipeline of kafka connectors, mirror makers with Lake

The gumdrop buttons

Key takeaways

ROI

 Time savings: teams can focus on other projects rather than toil away with logging and telemetry data
 Stability makes the day-today usually negligible
 Less stress: quick changes, routing, and pipelines rules make work quick and

painless

Best practices

Using a CD solution like
 Flux to manage the Edge and
 Stream workers

- Easy gitops based yaml updates to release new version, tune containers, and push entire new clusters
- Most of our Devops tooling is managed this way

...and tips / tricks:

- Pass data streams between different groups / streams with CribITCP. No extra ingest fees
- Use tags
- Naming conventions
- Use multiple layers of Persistent Queues, and tune them. Smaller at Edge, larger at Stream
- Packs provide another level of hierarchy, and easy portability

Grafana metrics.

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Persistent Queue Settings	100 MB	
TLS Settings (Client Side)	Max queue size ⑦	
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Processing Settings	\$CRIBL_HOME/state/queues	
Post-Processing	Compression ⑦ Gzip	
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