Applications have typically been composed all in one place, but with the rise of containerization and cloud providers, new clusters configured for fit-for-purpose Kubernetes clusters to support continuous integration/development (CI/CD) on your Kubernetes clusters.

In the quest for managing multiple clusters, and enforcing policies across various lines of business, the management tool needs to provide reliable, consistent, and at-scale management of technologies you use in the cloud. This involves managing multiple clusters across multiple datacenters and public clouds, as well as clusters deployed on-premises and in public clouds, as well as clusters managed/try-it

While managing containerized applications, it's important to maintain consistency within your cluster management. When choosing a cloud management platform, you want to have a single view of all your core capabilities. Maintaining consistency within your cluster management is driven by using infrastructure as code (IaC) best practices and integrated dashboards and tooling that bring your ops and or-ganization

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