



# ArcGIS Enterprise: Architecting Your Deployment

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# Assumptions and prerequisites

- You know what the ArcGIS Enterprise product is and understand the capabilities
- You are an IT administrator (or work as one) who architects and/or installs the software

## Recommended prerequisites:

- Prior familiarity with ArcGIS Server
  - E.g. you know what ArcGIS Server 'site' is.

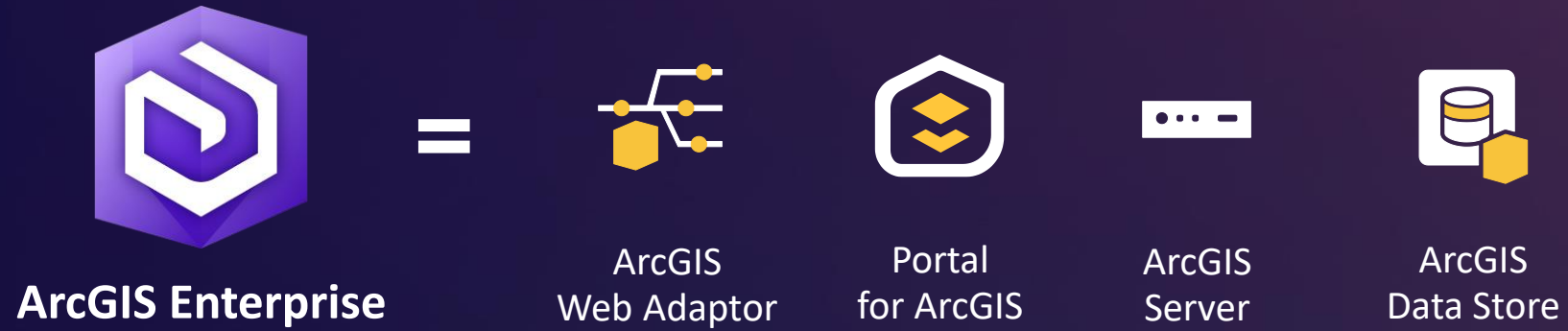
## Bonus prerequisites:

- Prior familiarity with Portal for ArcGIS
  - E.g. you're familiar with the concept of 'federating' an ArcGIS Server site with the portal

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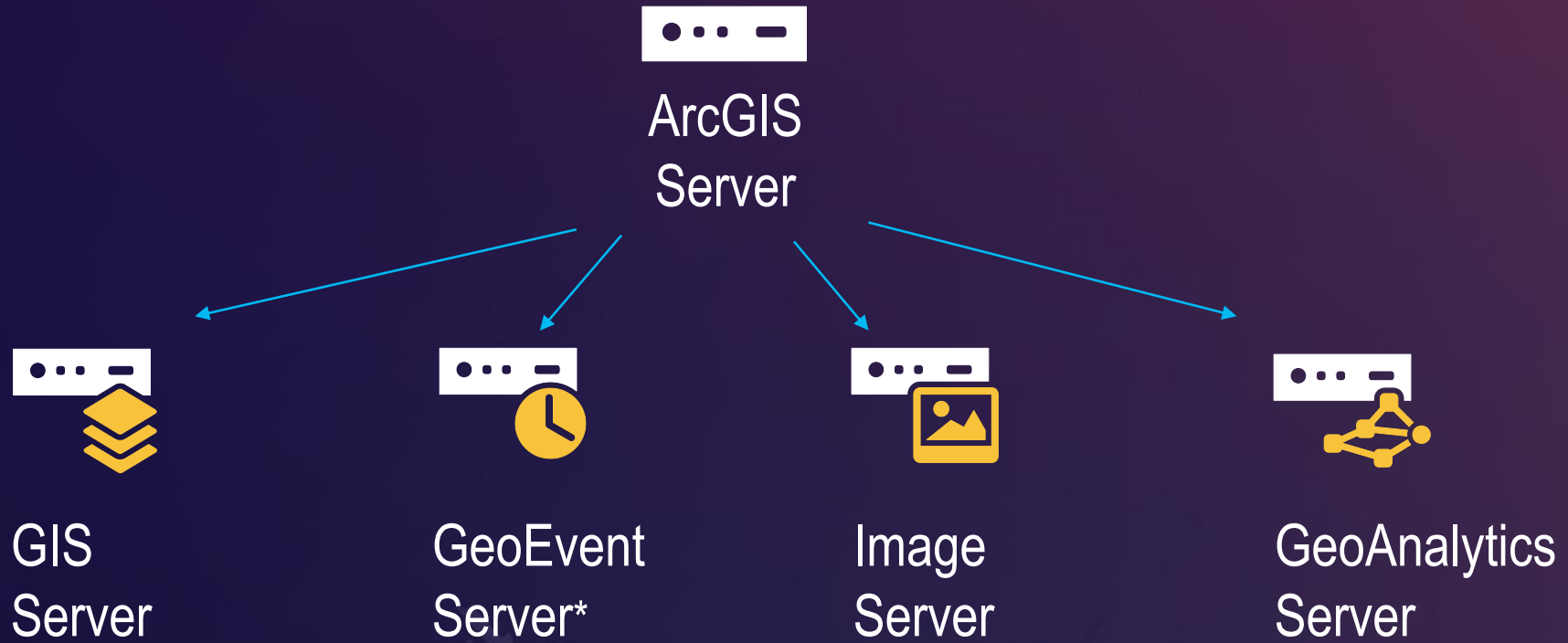
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# Software Components





# Server Licensing Roles



One software component, multiple server roles

# Components of the base deployment



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Server

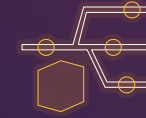
Set up as a GIS Server and configured as the **hosting server**, ArcGIS Server provides the layers, services, and horsepower required to power your Web GIS.



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ArcGIS  
Web  
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# ArcGIS Enterprise | Components of the base deployment



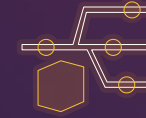
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The **web frontend** and **infrastructure backend** that supports a user's interaction and overall experience with your Web GIS.

# ArcGIS Enterprise | Components of the base deployment



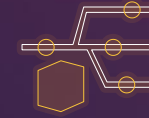
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The **ArcGIS managed data repository** that stores the spatial content that has been *copied* to the system



# ArcGIS Enterprise | Components of the base deployment



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ArcGIS  
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Relational

Tile Cache

Spatiotemporal

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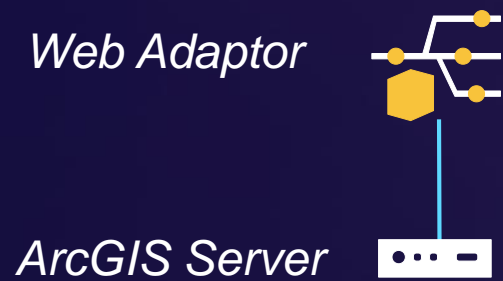


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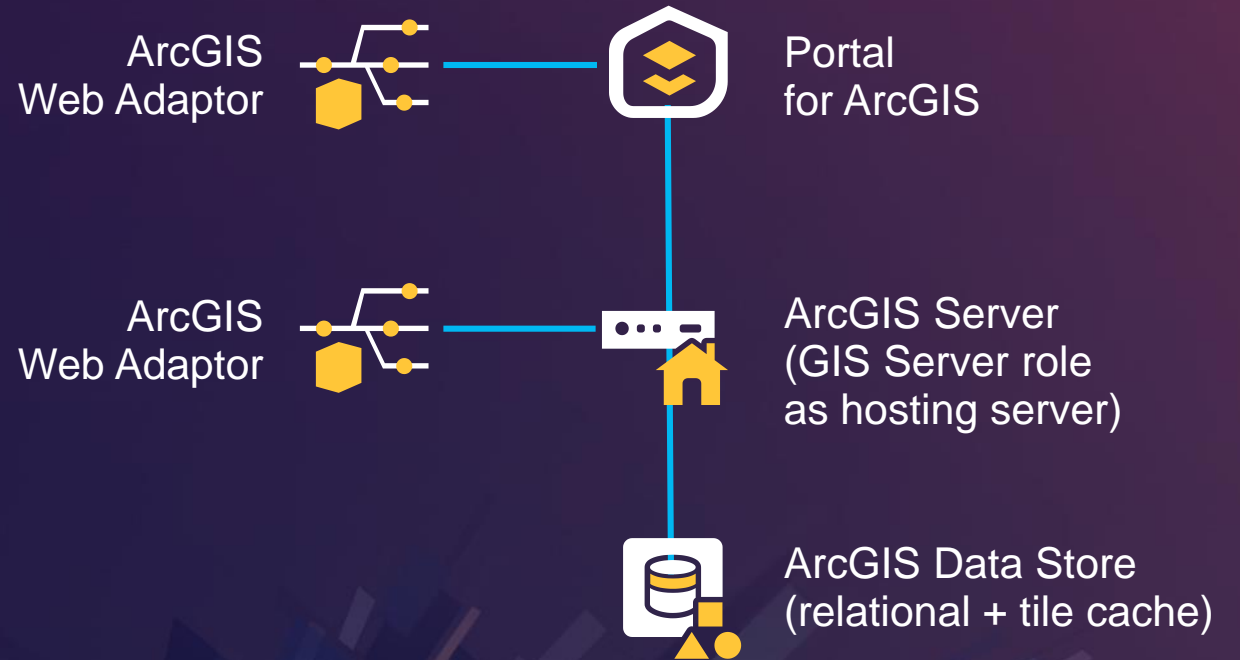
An Esri built software **load balancer** that appropriately directs network traffic and serves as a **reverse proxy** for Web GIS access.

# Coming from ArcGIS Server to ArcGIS Enterprise

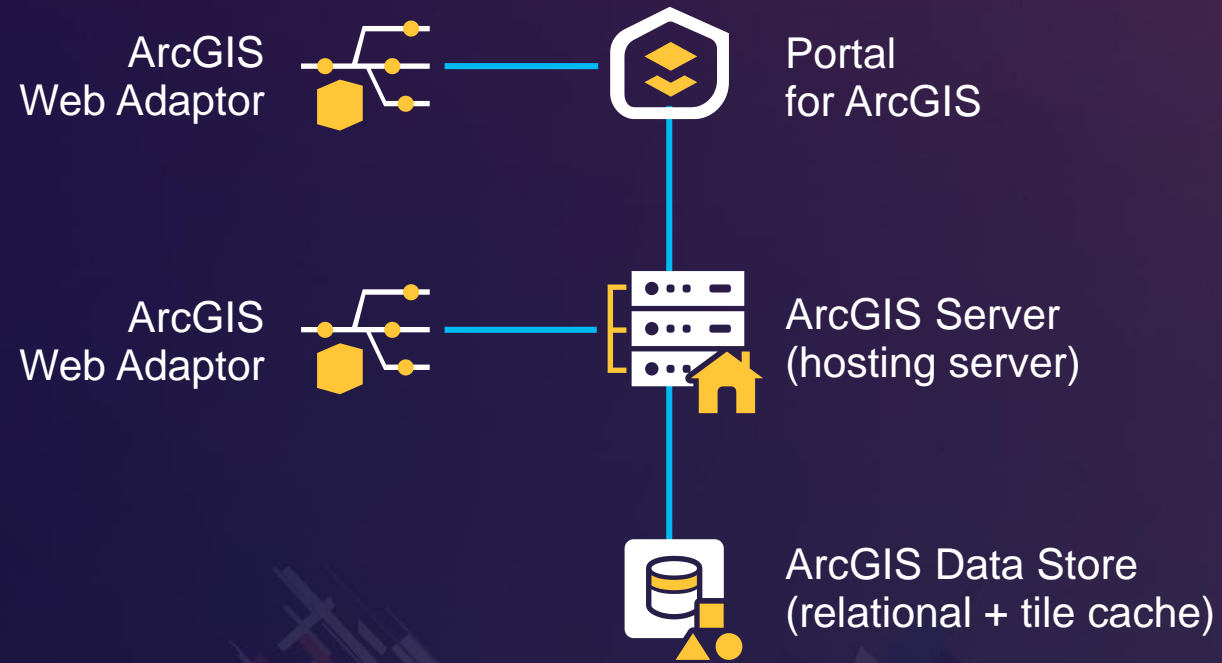
## Typical deployment of ArcGIS Server



## Base deployment of ArcGIS Enterprise



# Base Deployment Logical Architecture





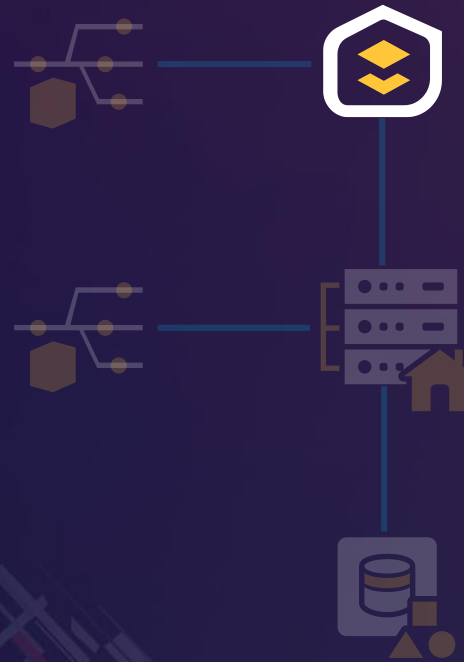
# Base Deployment Logical Architecture

## ArcGIS Web Adaptor

Integrates with your organization's existing web server to provide a single endpoint that **distributes incoming requests** and enables you to use **web-tier authentication**.



# Base Deployment Logical Architecture



## Portal for ArcGIS

The software component that enables the ArcGIS Enterprise portal. Portal for ArcGIS is the **web frontend and API backend** that supports a user's interaction and overall experience with your Web GIS.

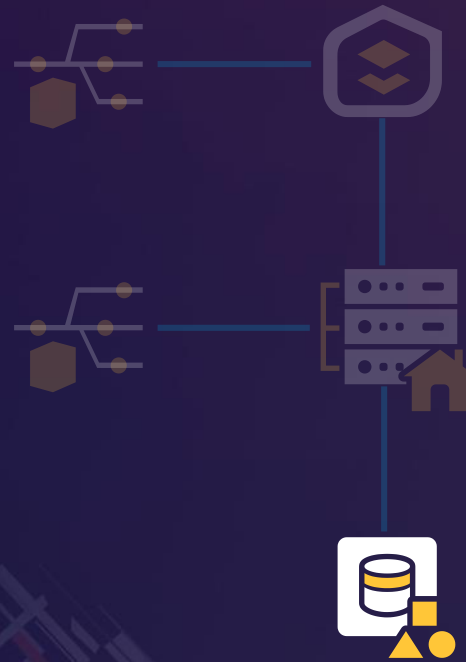
# Base Deployment Logical Architecture



## ArcGIS Server

In a base deployment ArcGIS Server should be configured with a **GIS Server licensing role** and as **the hosting server**. In this capacity it gives you the ability to **publish and share** maps and layers from ArcGIS Pro using your own business databases and by copying data to the server.

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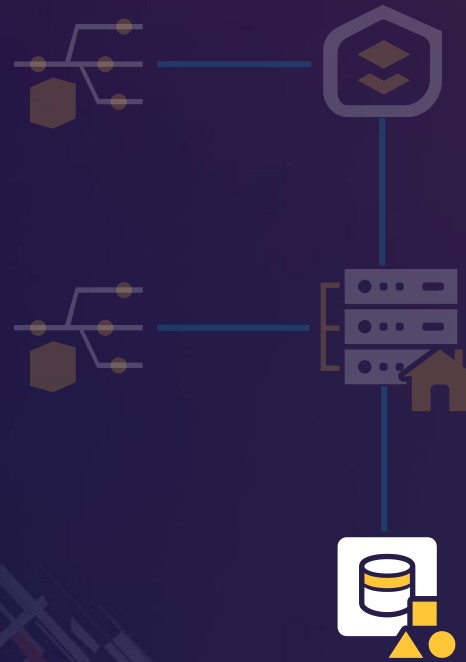


## ArcGIS Data Store

The ArcGIS **managed data repository** that stores the Portal's hosted content. It is not a replacement for your enterprise geodatabases.



# Base Deployment Logical Architecture



## ArcGIS Data Store

- Relational
- Tile Cache
- Spatiotemporal

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## Base ArcGIS Enterprise deployment

ArcGIS 10.6 (Windows) | [Other versions](#) ▾

ArcGIS Enterprise comprises four software components. The minimum setup of ArcGIS Enterprise is called a base ArcGIS Enterprise deployment, and consists of the following:

- [ArcGIS Server](#), licensed as [ArcGIS GIS Server Standard](#) or [ArcGIS GIS Server Advanced](#) and configured as the hosting server for your portal.
- [Portal for ArcGIS](#).
- [ArcGIS Data Store](#), configured as a [relational and tile cache data store](#).
- Two installations of [ArcGIS Web Adaptor](#), one installation for traffic to your ArcGIS Enterprise portal and another for traffic to your hosting server.

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# Functionality of the base deployment

- **Everything from traditional ArcGIS Server**
  - Ability to publish map services, feature services, network services, geoprocessing services, geocoding services, and much more.
  - Ability to publish content from referenced data sources such as file-based data (file geodatabases, shapefiles) as well as enterprise geodatabase and other spatially enabled databases.
- **Ability to give users option to do self-service mapping**
  - Publishing hosted data where users do not need access to enterprise geodatabase or trusted file shares- they can copy data to the system in a seamless fashion similar to the experience from ArcGIS Online
- **Story maps and other configurable app templates**
- **Web AppBuilder for quickly creating customized web apps**
- **Full suite of Esri apps and other custom apps built on the ArcGIS API for Javascript and ArcGIS Runtime SDKs**

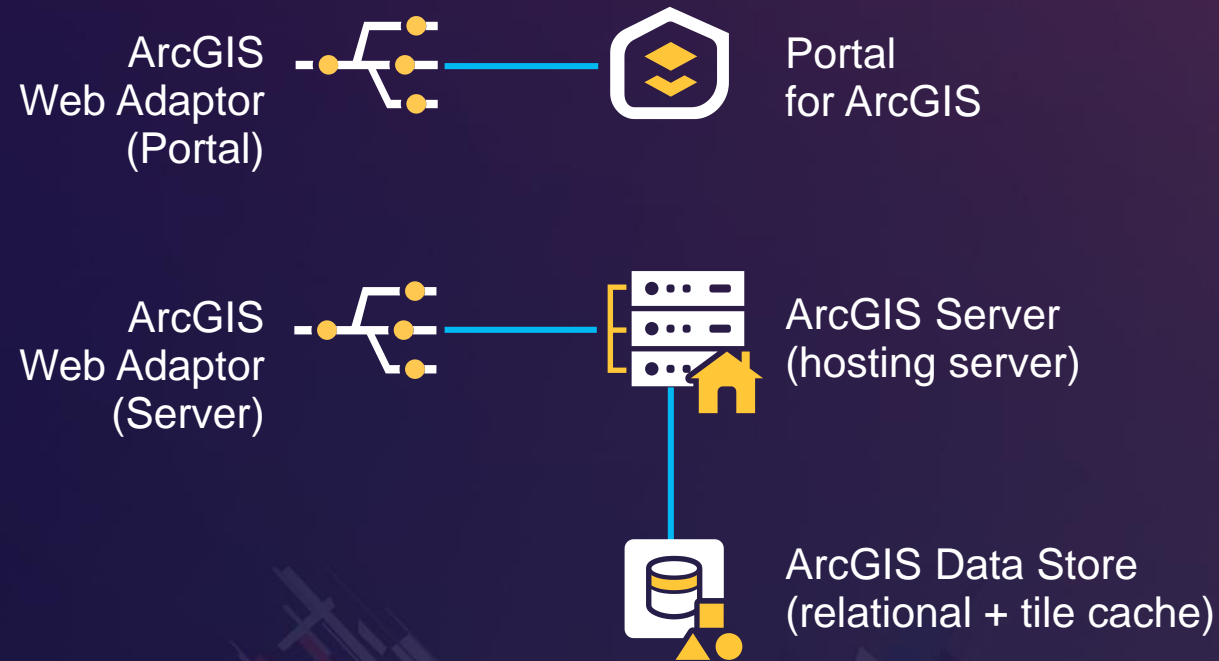
# Base Deployment Configuration Quick Steps



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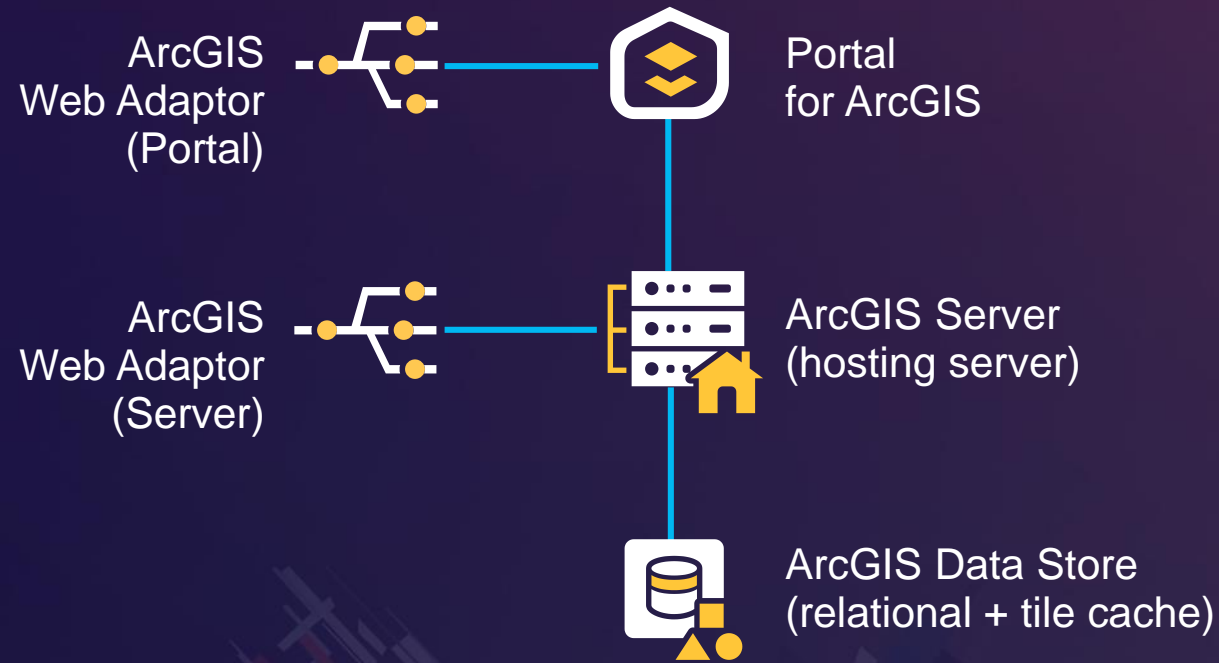


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**2** configure the data store and register with server

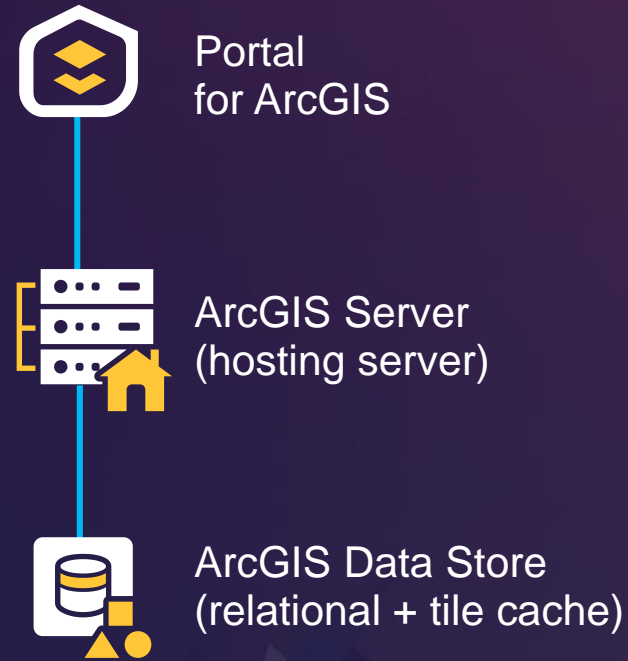
# Base Deployment Configuration Quick Steps



**3** federate server with the portal and designate as hosting server

# Base Deployment | Choosing a pattern

- **Choosing a base deployment pattern**
  - All-in-one single machine deployment
  - Multi-tier deployment
- **Three tiers to consider:**
  - Portal for ArcGIS (web tier)
  - ArcGIS Server (app tier)
  - ArcGIS Data Store (data tier)



# Scaling and expanding the base deployment

- **When do you need to scale out the Portal for ArcGIS tier?**
  - Rarely!
  - Provide more resources for your existing machine(s)
    - Note: Use two machines with Portal for ArcGIS for high availability purposes *not* for scaling
  - Monitor CPU and memory usage to see if you need more resources





# Scaling and expanding the base deployment

- **When do you need to scale out the ArcGIS Server hosting server site?**
  - If your hosting server is performing double duty:
    - Hosted services
    - Traditional services published from ArcMap or ArcGIS Pro
  - **Consider setting up a separate ArcGIS Server site for this purpose!**
  - If your users are making heavy use of the built-in analysis tools via the map viewer or ArcGIS Pro
  - If you have a lot of Insights for ArcGIS users



# Scaling and expanding the base deployment

- **When do you need to scale out the ArcGIS Data Store tier?**
  - Two different types of data stores in the base deployment

- **Relational Data Store**
  - Hosted feature layers
  - Insights for ArcGIS



- **Tile Cache Data Store**
  - Scene Layers (3D)



When to scale relational data store:

- Lots of users requesting data concurrently from many different hosted services: more memory often helpful
- Lots of concurrent requests: CPU can become a bottleneck

- **Monitor for bottlenecks!**

- **Consider ArcGIS Monitor**

Known as System Monitor from Esri Professional Services previously.

- **CPU, memory, disk I/O are all important**
- **Pre-10.5.1 versions do not always handle out of disk space conditions gracefully. Avoid running out of disk space!**

Note: the spatiotemporal big data store is not part of the base deployment. It supports GeoEvent Server and GeoAnalytics Server workflows covered in later slides.

# Deploying

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## Tutorial: Set up a base ArcGIS Enterprise deployment

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This tutorial provides an overview of setting up a single machine [base ArcGIS Enterprise deployment](#). This configuration is commonly used for testing and prototyping purposes. It enables self-service mapping and can be used with ArcGIS Pro, ArcMap, and other client applications. Although this configuration can be used in a production system, your performance, system architecture, and other requirements will dictate the deployment pattern your production deployment follows.

The resulting deployment will include the following:



# How to deploy

It's not all about deploying components by hand anymore!

For GIS professionals



## ArcGIS Enterprise Builder

A wizard that installs and configures ArcGIS Enterprise on a single machine.

For those who want to deploy in the cloud



## Machine Images

Easily deploy and configure ArcGIS Enterprise in the two most popular public cloud environments.

For those with DevOps



## Chef

Automate installation and configuration in your infrastructure.



## PowerShell DSC

# Scaling out

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# Expanding out from the base deployment

**A couple of starting points:**

- **You can have any number of federated ArcGIS Server sites within your ArcGIS Enterprise deployment**
- **Different server roles have different recommendations and restrictions**

# Expanding out from the base deployment

- Multiple reasons and ways to add to the base deployment

## 1. Adding additional GIS Server sites



- Isolate hosting server site from traditional GIS Server duties
- Have dedicated GIS Server sites for various purposes: heavily used map services, geoprocessing services, ...

## 2. Adding additional capabilities

- Image Server
- GeoEvent Server
- GeoAnalytics Server





# GIS Server

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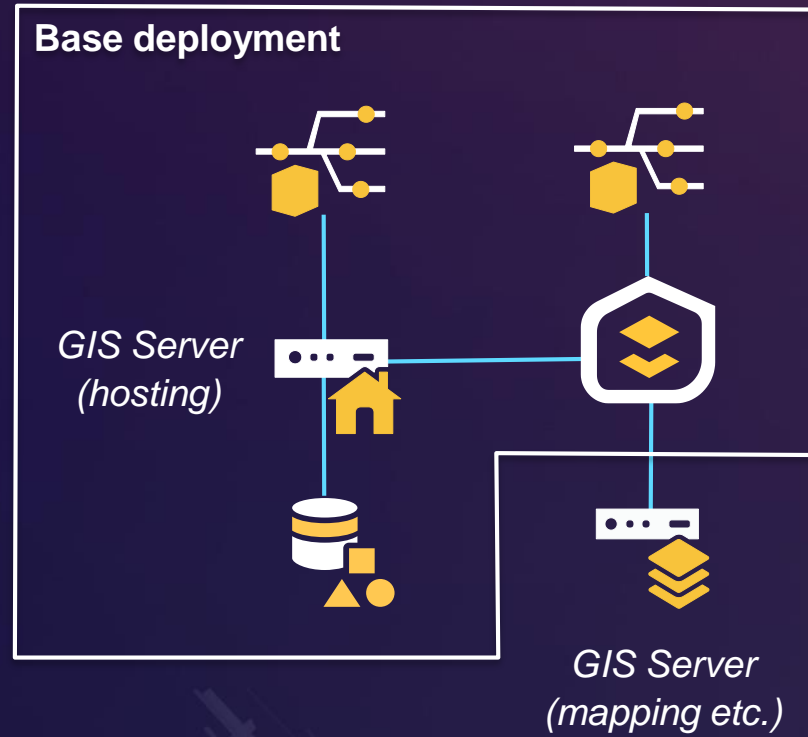
# Adding additional GIS Server sites to your deployment



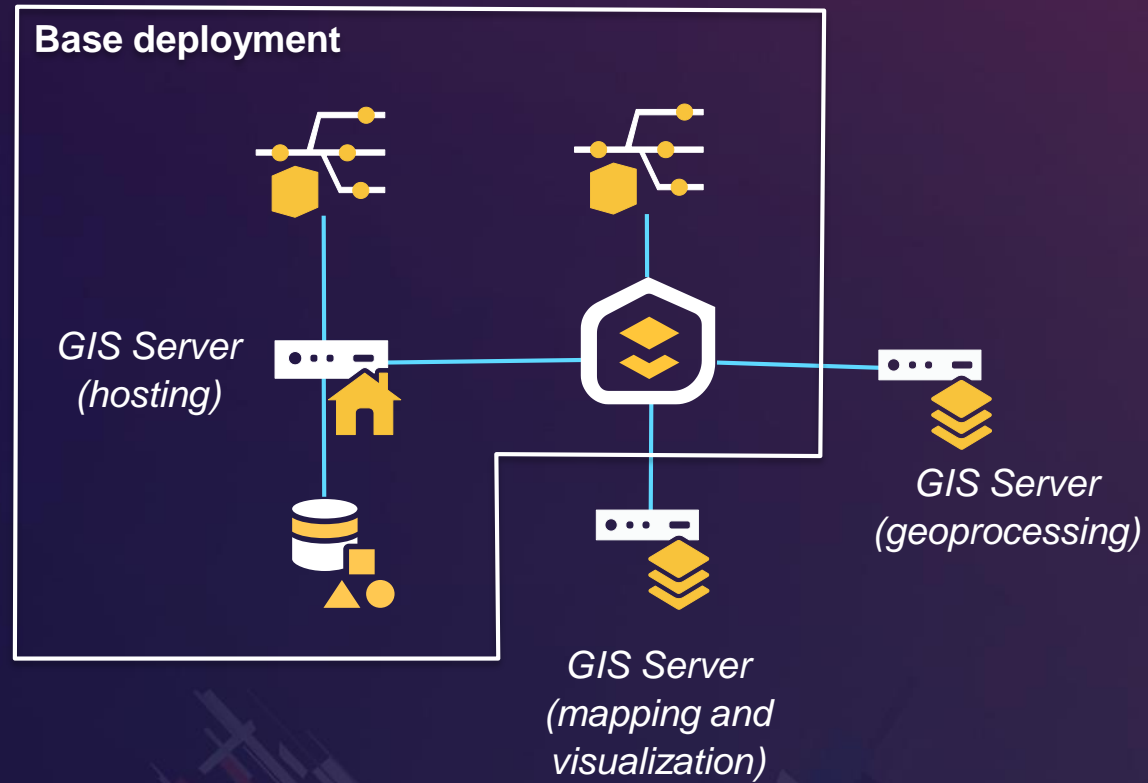
## - GIS Server

- You already have a GIS Server site as part of the base deployment
- Consider if you need additional sites- you can setup as many sites as make sense for your particular deployment following workload separation recommendations
- Common workloads that benefit from separate site(s):
  - Highly used sets of dynamic map services
  - Heavy-weight geoprocessing
  - CPU-intensive routing services
  - Mission critical services that have different SLAs than other services

# Adding additional GIS Server site to your deployment



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# Image Server

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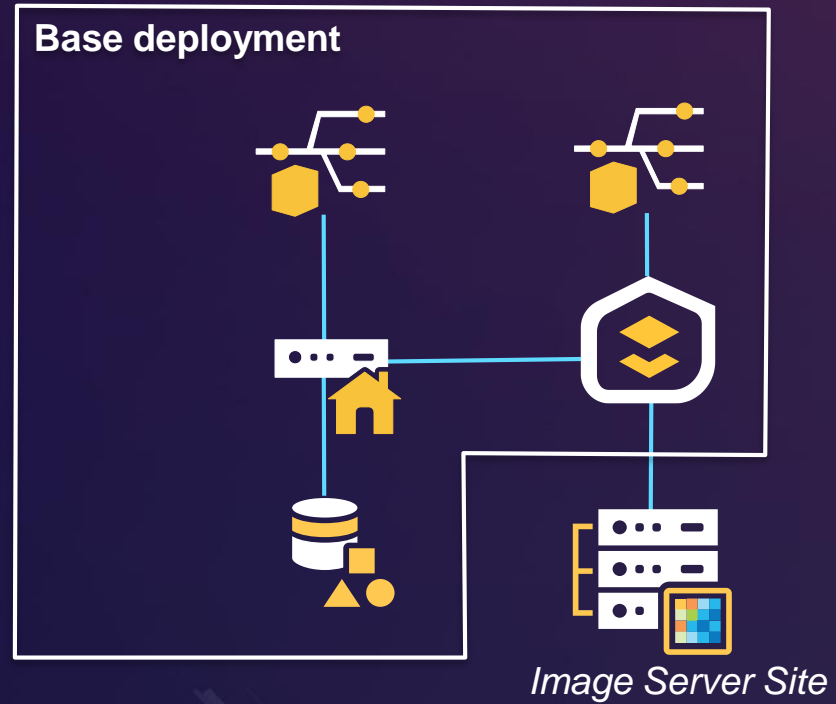
# Adding Image Server to your deployment

- **Image Server provides two distinct capabilities**



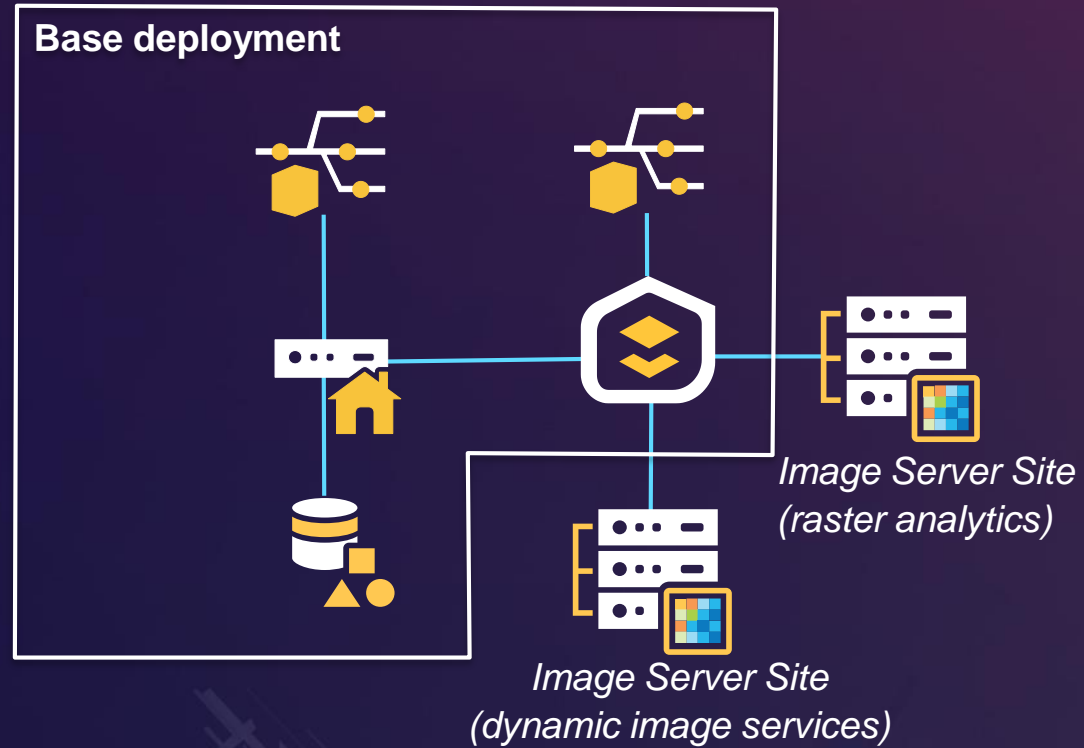
- **Dynamic image services from your own mosaic datasets**
  - Serve large collections of imagery and rasters with dynamic mosaicking and on-the-fly processing
  - *N* number of sites
- **Raster Analytics**
  - Extracting information from imagery- distributed processing and analysis of imagery and rasters creating new persisted output at full source resolution
  - Only *1* site can do raster analytics
  - Choose whether to have separate site for raster analytics or one site for both traditional dynamic image services and raster analytics.
  - At 10.5-10.6 the results of raster analytics will always be hosted out of the raster analytics site. Beginning at 10.6.1, you have the option of designating a separate *image hosting* site that will be the site that hosts results from raster analytics.

# Adding Image Server to your deployment



*One Image Server site for both capabilities*

# Adding Image Server to your deployment





*Separate Image Server sites for each capability*



# GeoAnalytics Server

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# Adding GeoAnalytics Server to your deployment

- **GeoAnalytics Server provides distributed computing infrastructure for processing large volumes of vector and tabular data**   

  - **One site for GeoAnalytics Server**
  - **Requires spatiotemporal big data store to be configured with the base deployment**
    - **Note: ArcGIS Data Store (relational, tile cache, spatiotemporal) is always configured with *the hosting server site***
    - **Provide at least 16 GB memory and at most 64 GB for spatiotemporal big data store**
  - **Many variables go into sizing multi-machine deployment**
    - **More machines or more cores or more memory does *not* always mean faster processing!**

# GeoAnalytics Server performance considerations

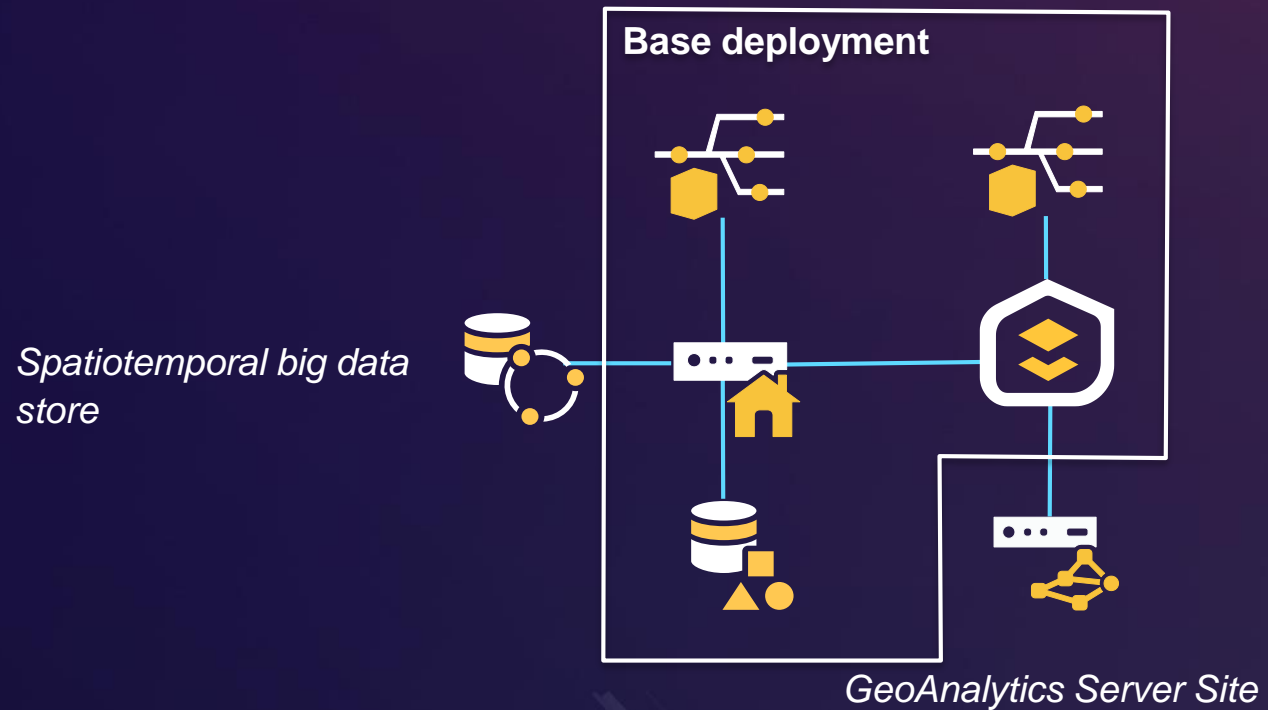
- **Variables that affect performance**

- **Type of data: file-based (CSV, shapefiles) vs. web-based (feature service) vs. big data store (HDFS, Hive, Azure Data Lake)**
- **Location of data: local (low latency) vs. on network (higher latency)**
- **LAN characteristics: 100 mbps vs. 1 gbps, latency between machines and data source**
- **Characteristics of data storage system: SSD vs. traditional HDD (disk I/O)**
- **Size of data: tens of MB vs. hundreds of MB vs. gigabytes vs. terabytes**
- **Ratio of CPU cores to amount of memory per core**
- **Ability to write result data as fast as it is being generated (scale spatiotemporal big data store too!)**
- **Likely many more..**

*Prototype deployment using your own data and workflows*



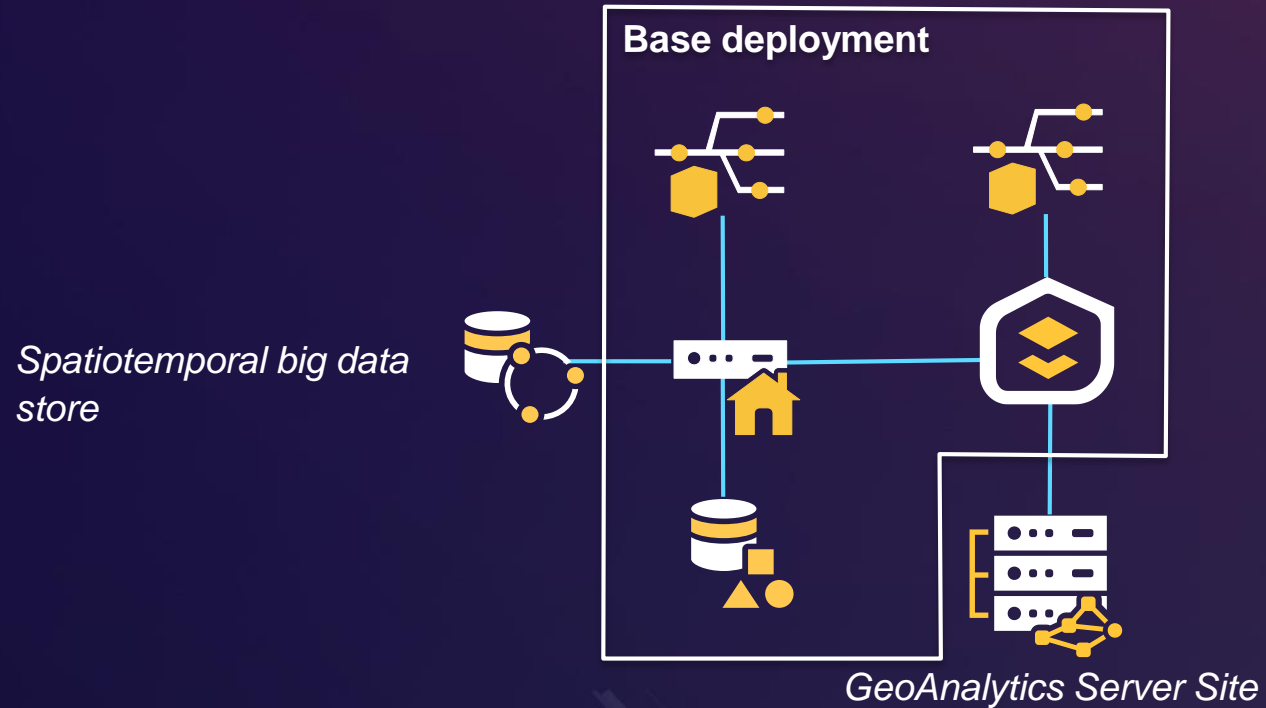
# Adding GeoAnalytics Server to your deployment



*Minimum 3 machines to support GeoAnalytics; scale massively beyond that*



# Adding GeoAnalytics Server to your deployment





*Remember to scale spatiotemporal big data store with additional nodes when adding additional GeoAnalytics Server machines*

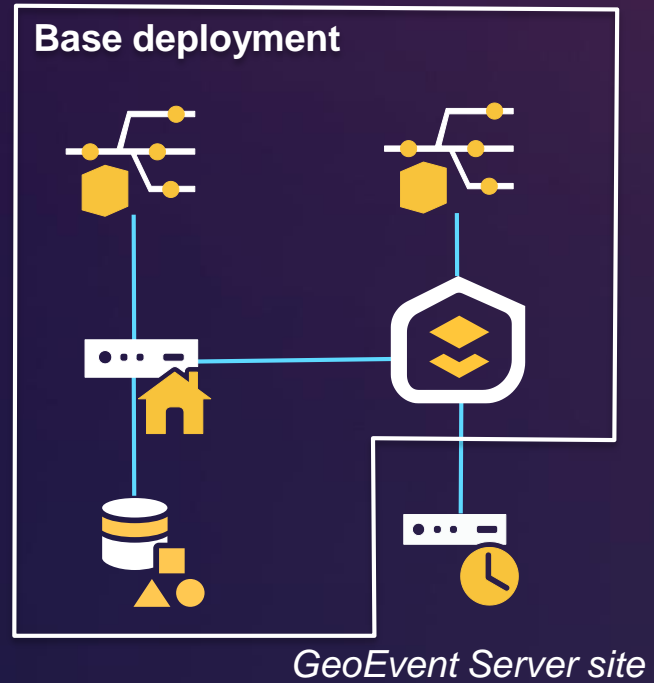
# GeoEvent Server

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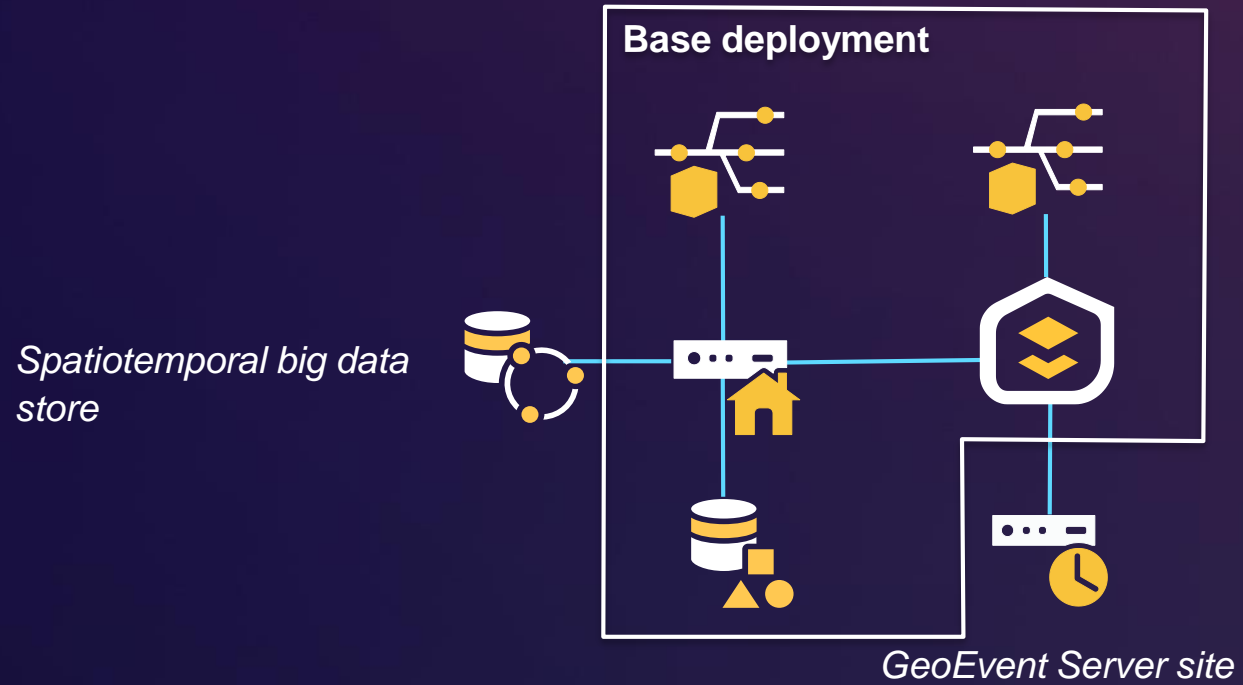
- **GeoEvent Server provides the ability to create GeoEvent services to process real-time data ingestion and processing**  
  - **At GeoEvent Server 10.5 and prior the strong recommendation is to use *single machine* sites. With GeoEvent Server 10.6 and up it is possible to scale out a site.**
  - **Each site must be powerful enough to handle peak throughput for the combined set of GeoEvent services (scale up!)**
  - **To handle multiple input stream that go beyond a single site: use additional separate GeoEvent Server sites**
  - **Archiving large volumes of data: use spatiotemporal big data store**

# Adding GeoEvent Server to your deployment

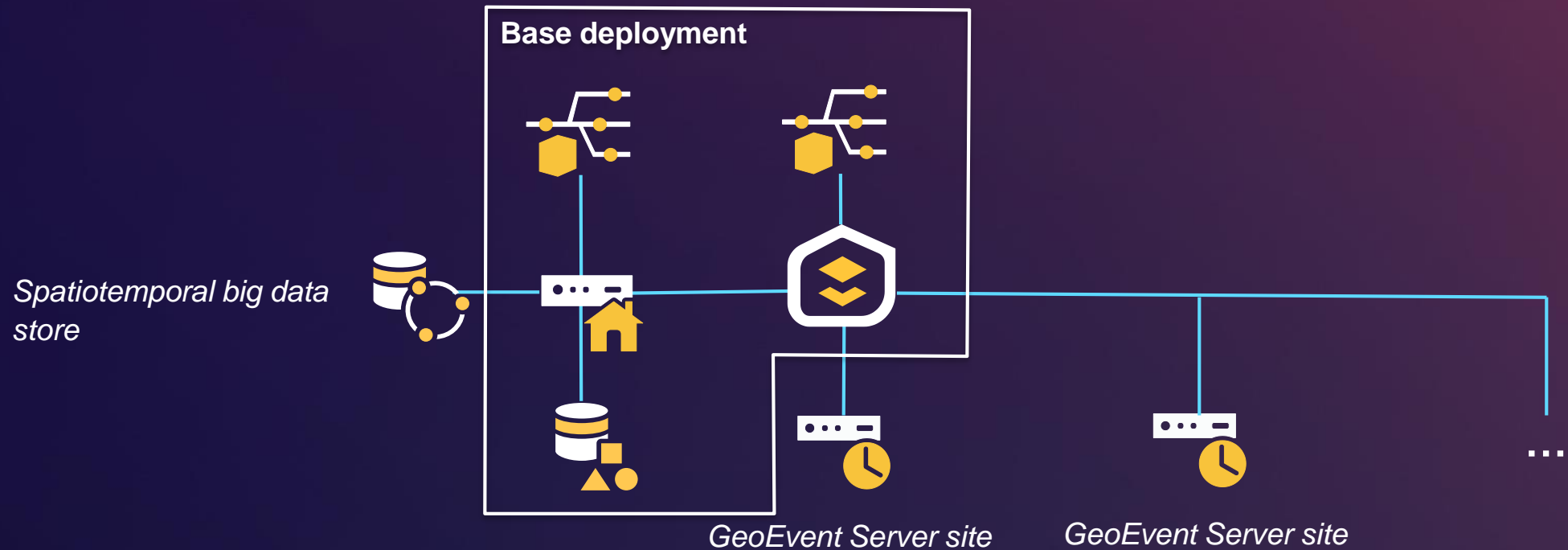




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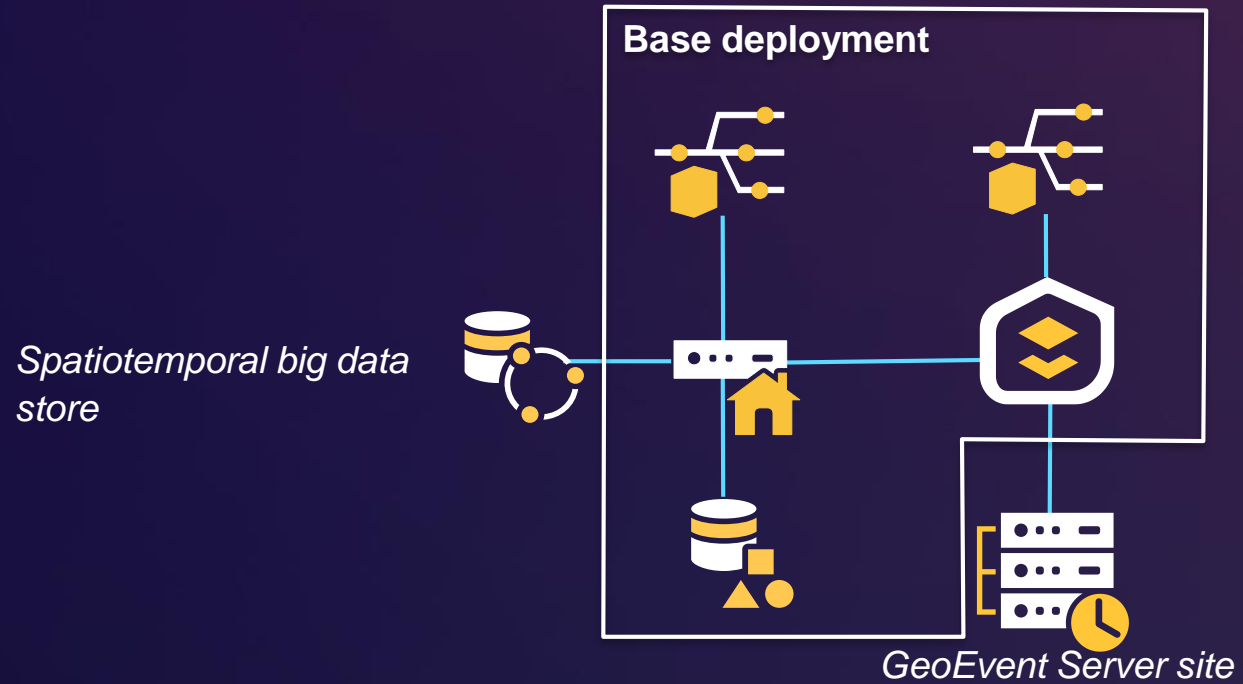


# Adding GeoEvent Server to your deployment




*Use multiple single machine sites to scale for 10.5.x; don't use multi-machine sites for GeoEvent Server 10.5.x and prior*


# Adding GeoEvent Server to your deployment



*For 10.6 and higher: scale out individual GeoEvent Server sites with multiple machines*

# Recap: expanding out from the base deployment

- GIS Server 
  - as many sites make sense for your particular deployment following workload separation recommendations
  - E.g. separate sites for different sets of map services, separate sites for heavy-weight geoprocessing, separate sites for CPU-intensive routing services, ..

- Image Server 
  - as many sites make sense for your particular deployment of *dynamic image services*
  - *there can only be one site for raster analytics*

- GeoAnalytics Server 
  - *there can only be one site for GeoAnalytics Server*

- GeoEvent Server 
  - as many sites as makes sense for your particular deployment
  - *at 10.5 and prior: strong recommendation to use single machine sites*



# Other important topics

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# Dispelling old myths and updating best practices

- **Do *not* use silo'ed ArcGIS Server sites! (cloned machines)**
  - Significant improvements in multi-machine site performance and stability in 10.3.1+
  - Silo'ed sites do not work in the federated model and with ArcGIS Pro
- **Do *not* use clusters!**
  - Discouraged on any version. Officially deprecated as of 10.5.1. Will not be supported in 10.7!
- **Do federate your ArcGIS Server sites**
  - Required for the modern deployment patterns
- **Do use the web adaptor unless there's a good technical reason not to**
  - Simplifies a lot of configuration that otherwise has to be done manually.

# Dispelling old myths and updating best practices

- **“Windows can only run ~250 service instances (SOC processes)”**
  - This is a Windows imposed limitation that can be lifted by changing Windows settings
  - Edit the registry: <http://support.esri.com/technical-article/000001218>
- **“Linux can only run 250 service instances (SOC processes)”**
  - Issue at 10.3.x: upgrade to 10.4 or higher



# Takeaways

- **Understand the base deployment**
- **Don't overcomplicate things unnecessarily: small to medium-sized organizations can often use a single machine deployment in production.**
- **Stay up to date on best practices. They change over time!**
  - What was good advice for 10.2/10.3/.. is not necessarily as good for 10.5/10.6/..
- **ArcGIS Enterprise is designed for the federated server model**
  - **Features that require the federated server model:**
    - ArcGIS Pro publishing up to and including Pro 2.2 and Enterprise 10.6.1
    - 3D scene layers, Utility Network, Parcel Management (coming at 10.7)
    - Raster Analytics and GeoAnalytics
    - Archiving large volumes of data from GeoEvent Server
    - ...
- **Understand the individual server roles and the recommendations and requirements of each- they're not all the same!**





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