

Transferring The Centralized Approach To The Remote Approach For Data Computing

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Abstract

With the gigantic rate of the data that is being produced every second it is very difficult to process such a huge amount of data. Thus we need to have a computing paradigm which may be sufficient to process such a rate of growing data. A new paradigm known as Fog Computing is a virtualized platform which integrates IoT and Cloud computing. It thrusts the data to the remote servers instead of thrusting it to the data servers which processes the data locally near the edge devices. In order to serve the real time requests with better efficiency and QoS. In this paper, I have presented a clear picture which helps to understand the different computing paradigms that serve the resources according to the demands of the user's.

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Introduction

Expertise which is the vital portion in the life of a person is improving with the time. Whether the category is of communication devices, like smartphones, tablet computers; communication technologies like 4G, LTE; or novel thoughts and models like Internet of Things (IoT), cloud computing, and semantic web, that support groundbreaking uses. It is just a matter of some time after that IoT uses and procedures will be creating their approach into all phases of our lives through smart home, smart cities, factories, agriculture, green energy, healthcare, food, emergency and disaster management, automotive, aerospace, and telecommunication technologies [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]. These uses will look diverse inspiring which contains interoperability, scalability, usability, privacy, and security, to name a few. Cloud computing, on the other side, has ripened quickly over the previous years. Numerous profitable products nowadays offer a

stage for on-demand admittance towards numerous networks and compute means with countless abilities in terms of powers for storing and processing, thus permitting universal entrance to services of the cloud from everywhere and at all time. Hence, the combination of cloud and IoT, producing the cloud of things (CoT) as the vital part in the future Internet. Similarly, the IoT can also profit the cloud by providing the more energetic real world services in the scattered manner by exploiting IoT resources. As per the reported [6], 90% of worldwide Internet consumers are reliant on cloud services, either openly through customer services or secondarily through provider services by the necessity upon of the viable clouds. With the emerging technology of IoT where the things may point to anything as humans, cameras, pc's, these devices may upload any type of the data on the Internet which is to be used by the other users for their applications. The word data is becoming very popular as the petabytes of data is being generated every second with the incessant usage of trending techniques that computer science is offering us. Therefore Cisco has predicted by the year 2020 there would be more than 20 billion of devices connected with IoT [7]. It will generate massive amount of the data which will be problematic to handle and process due to the heterogeneity of the resources. We are devouring many data computing techniques which can sense, store and process the data, but these techniques have their specific pros and cons.

Brief study of the IoT, Cloud Computing, Fog Computing

IoT devices are having restraints according to their attributes such as the processing power, energy, bandwidth etc. In IoT we are having the heterogeneity of devices and therefore we always face the optimization problems in the form of resource allocation. It implies when the data is being generated by the edge devices and is sensed by the IoT device to allocate the different resources for their processing, we face the limitation of the resources and thus we require a platform where we can send all the enormous data for the processing capabilities. Therefore we proceed to the traditional architecture of computing which is termed as cloud computing which is a style of figuring in which immensely scalable IT related competences are delivered as a services, using Internet technologies to numerous peripheral users [8]. Fundamentally cloud is an infrastructure which can cater to the needs of many people and do diversities of services such as

storing, computing and several other functionalities. But it has a darker side too. The data that is being generated by the IoT is sent to the cloud for processing, as it's a centralized approach where data is stored remotely anywhere on the globe therefore to upload the data on the cloud servers for processing and the retrieval from the servers it incurs more cost, delay and bandwidth for the data communication.

Lot of research has been done and it's proposed that sending all the data to the remote servers is an inefficient approach. Particularly, when we are dealing with the real time data as in case of IoT, directing the entire data on the cloud is a useless exercise [9]. It is because if we are monitoring the heartbeat of a patient or we are dealing with the accidental car information to process such type on the cloud will involve more communicational delays as this is the critical information which shouldn't involve delay and should be processed within no time as it can lose the prominence of data, therefore in sending such type of information to the cloud where time and efficiency is priority is an inept approach [10]. Thus there was a need for a paradigm which can process the data at the intermediate level between the edge nodes and the cloud layer. So that the computational intensive tasks can be sent at that layer and not at the cloud layer, In order to remove the communicational delay that occurs while data is moved back and forth.

Thus we are having a new paradigm called as Fog computing introduced in 2011 that sets cloud facilities nearer to the end user for enhanced facilities. Fog is an intelligent layer between cloud and IoT. It brings low latency, location awareness and wide spread geographical distribution for the IoT. It delivers computation, storage and networking facilities to the final consumer everywhere at things-to-cloud [11].

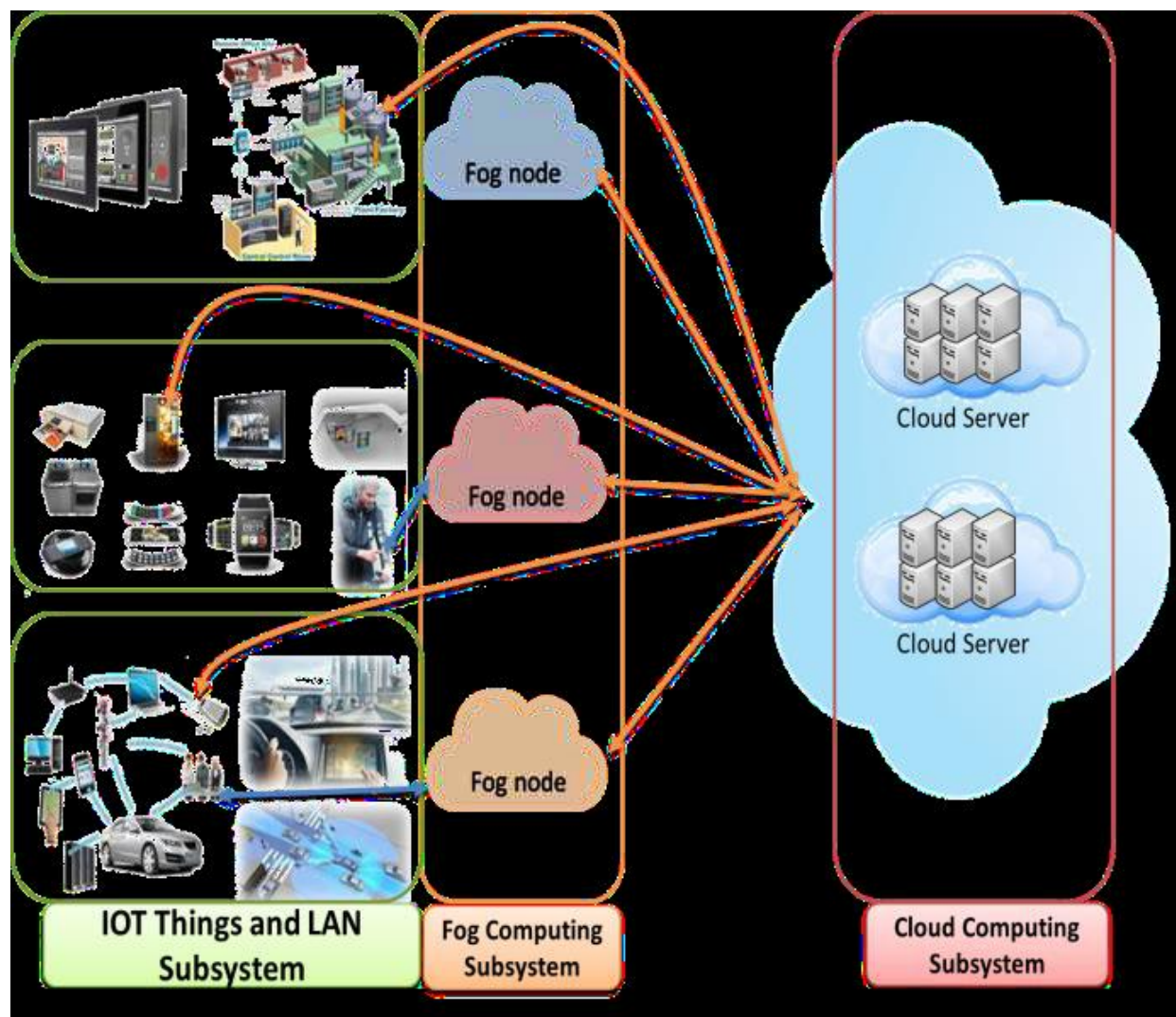


Fig. 1: Cloud-fog computing architecture[12]

Driving Forces

It has been analyzed that Cloud computing is impractical solution for the large amount of data being generated because it incurs more time and cost in travelling data to cover the large distances to the datacenters, it eliminates the importance of data, therefore Fog computing paradigm enhances the QoS via efficient and quick responding to sensor requests. In contrast to its traditional patterns, Fog computing gives some specific advantages to what is required by IoT to accomplish the tasks efficiently[13][14].

Benefits

There are numerous benefits of Fog computing such as it supports the efficiency and raises the haste of commercial processes. For example, fog computing uses flag data only if the irregularities exist. Furthermore, they also permit the recovery of merely data which need the instant human dealings instead of entire data, decreasing the time and energy compulsory to catch the potential concerns. Functioning in conjunction with several artificial intelligence (AI) tools, fog computing has the caliber to protect the occupational time and coinage by reducing the IT managers' amount of work. Besides the unique fused location that may turn out to be in danger, motion proceeds within the several local endpoints, which marks it at ease to categorize several dangers which may be theseptic files, apparent hacks, or malware. Additionally, the threats are recognized much prior and can be enclosed at the scheme level rather than poisoning or exposing the entire network. Some more benefits of Fog computing over the cloud computing are as follows:

- Real time handling
- Homogeneous provision to all fluctuating kind and make of IoT device
- Provision of rapid scalability
- Protected IoT data while in transfer from network edge to cloud using refined encryption algorithm
- Speedy development and organizing of Fog uses
- Fog computing make available a pond of resources in the vicinity of IoT

Conclusion

With the surge demand of mobile applications and Internet the evolvement of data is gargantuan and to process the computational intensive data is topic of much apprehension. Therefore we are having a Fog computing paradigm which is used for providing the efficient QoS and thus decreases the latency and network usage by holding the explosive growth of data that is being

produced every second. It processes the data near the edge devices without sending it to the remote data centers. There is a scope of the more efficient algorithms to be developed that can optimize the resources demanded by the users.

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