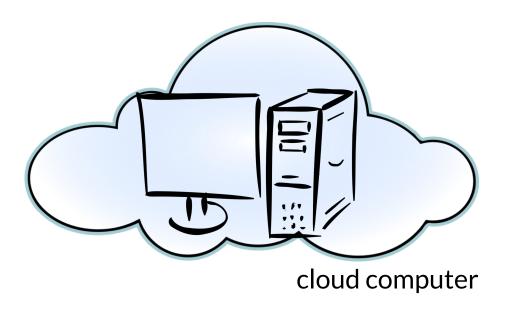
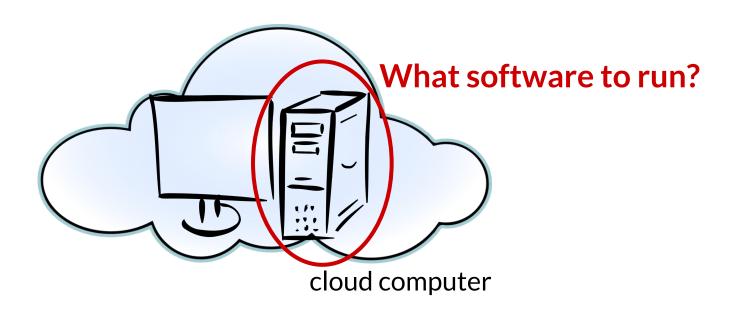
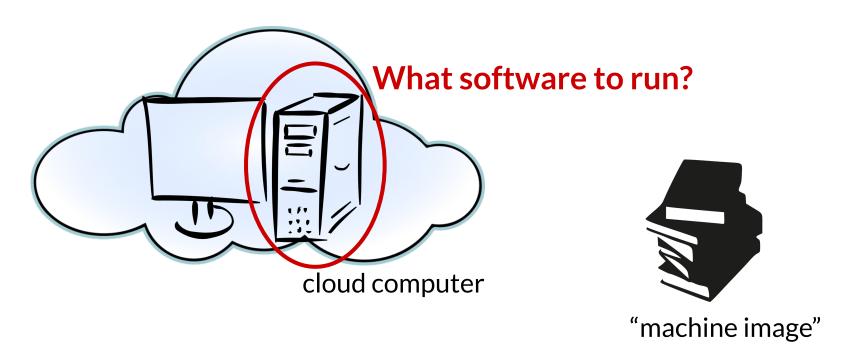
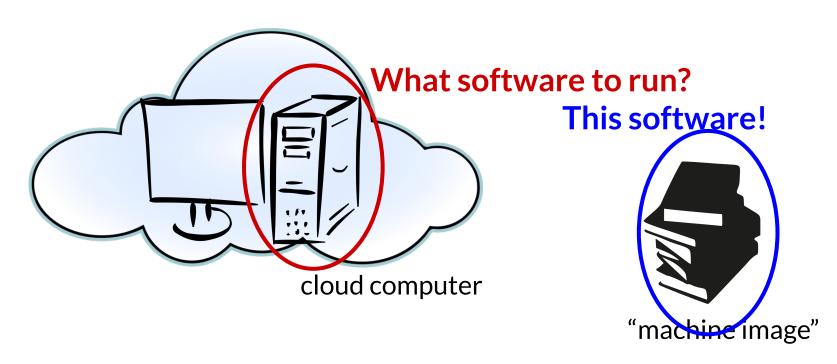
# Compile-time detection of machine image sniping

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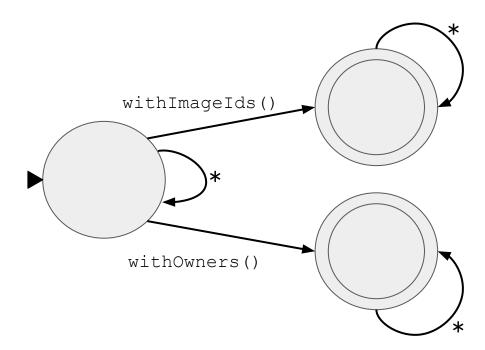
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#### Advantages of a type system

- still provides a proof
- modular ⇒ scalable
- no alias analysis ⇒ cheap

# Specifying describe Images ()

```
DescribeImageResponse describeImages(
   @CalledMethods("withImageIds || withOwners")
   DescribeImageRequest request) {
   ...
}
```

# Type hierarchy

```
@CalledMethods({}) Object
   @CalledMethods({"foo"}) Object
@CalledMethods({"foo", "bar"}) Object
```

# Experimental results

No. projects	548
Source LoC	9.2M
True positives	14
False positives	3

## Example: Netflix/SimianArmy

```
public List<Image> describeImages(String... imageIds) {
   DescribeImagesRequest request =
            new DescribeImagesRequest();
   if (imageIds != null) {
      request.setImageIds(Arrays.asList(imageIds));
   DescribeImagesResult result =
            ec2client.describeImages (request);
   return result.getImages();
```

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#### Contributions

- Accumulation analysis can detect machine-image sniping vulnerabilities -- and more
- Experiments that show:
  - those vulnerabilities exist in practice, and
  - we can find them!

Lombok and AutoValue generate builder implementations from structs

Fields can be marked @NonNull; NPE if the corresponding setter isn't called

```
@Builder
public class UserIdentity {
    private final @NonNull String name;
    private final @NonNull String displayName;
    private final @NonNull ByteArray id;
}
```

# Lombok user study

6 industrial developers with Java + Lombok experience

Task: add a new @NonNull field to a builder, and update all call sites

#### **Results:**

- 6/6 succeeded with our tool, only 3/6 without
- Those who succeeded at both 1.5x faster with our tool
- "It was easier to have the tool report issues at compile time"

#### Lombok/AutoValue case studies

5 projects: 2 Lombok, 3 AutoValue (~500k sloc)

563 calls verified, 1 true positive (google/gapic-generator)

110 annotations, 19 false positives