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# Automatisieren – Automatisieren – Automatisieren

(Sie Ihr OpenShift-Virtualisierung)

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# Overview: Automation *and/or* GitOps

# Standard Kubernetes API

Use whatever you want

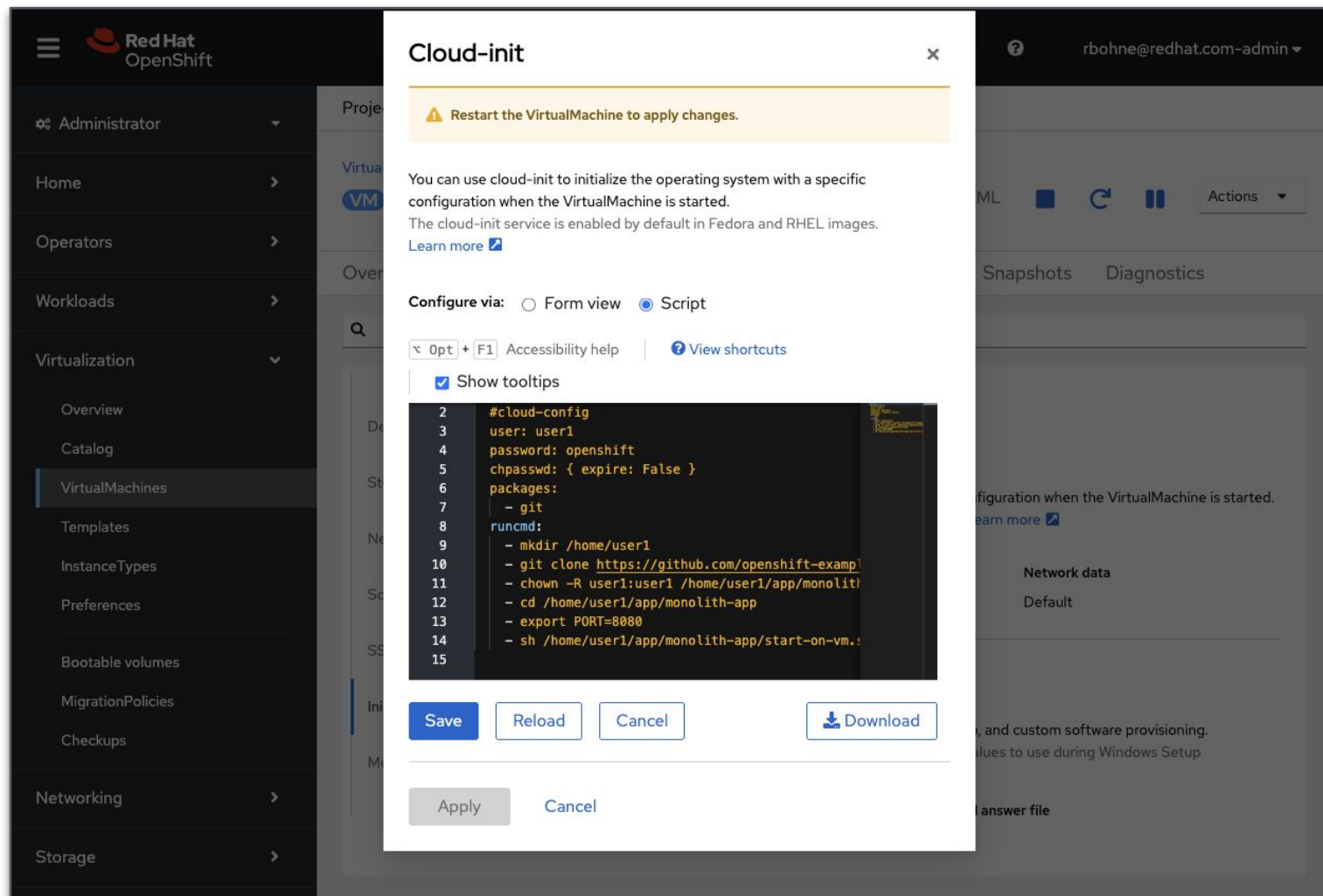


# Standard Kubernetes API

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# cloud-init



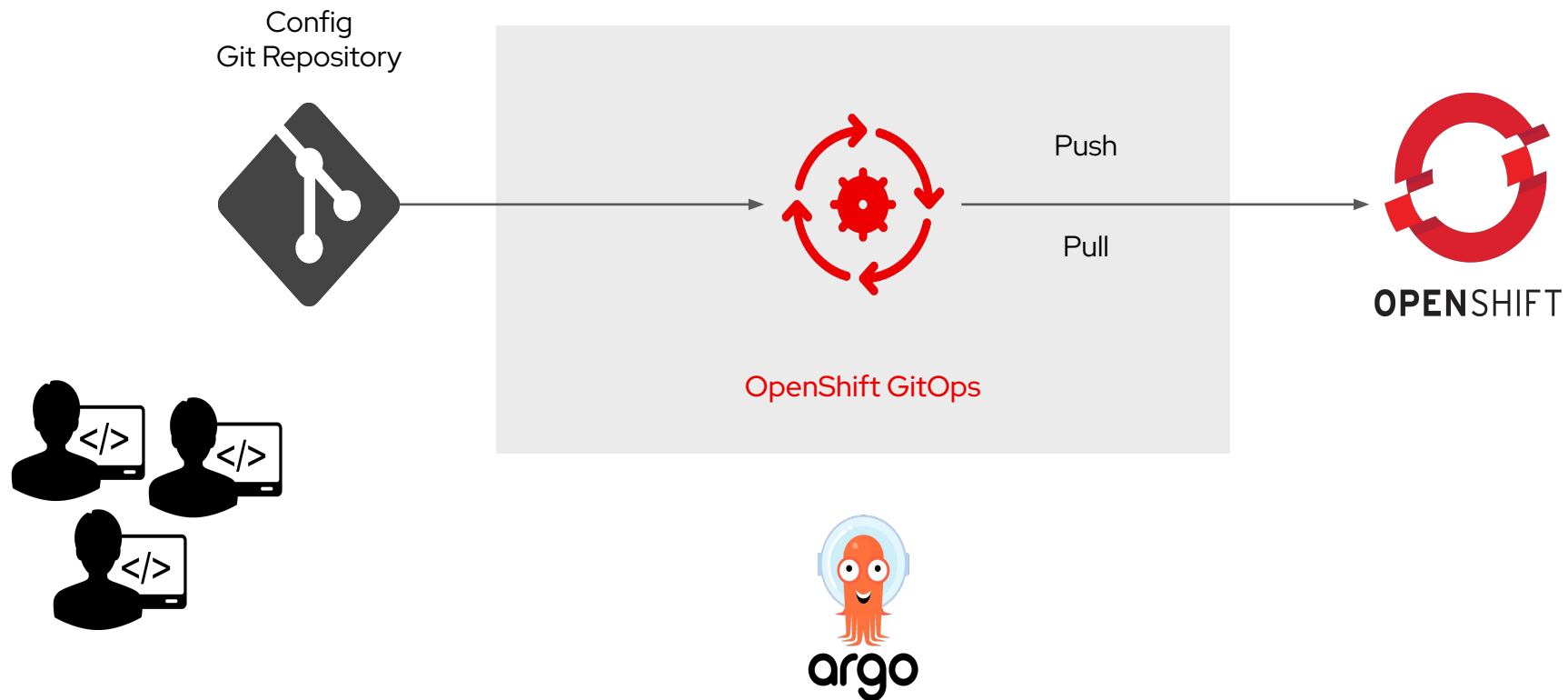
The screenshot shows the Red Hat OpenShift console interface. On the left is a sidebar with navigation links: Administrator, Home, Operators, Workloads, Virtualization (expanded), Overview, Catalog, VirtualMachines (selected), Templates, InstanceTypes, Preferences, Bootable volumes, MigrationPolicies, Checkups, Networking, and Storage. The main panel displays the 'Cloud-init' configuration dialog. At the top, it says 'Restart the VirtualMachine to apply changes.' Below this, it explains that cloud-init is used to initialize the operating system and is enabled by default in Fedora and RHEL images. A 'Learn more' link is provided. The 'Configure via' section has two options: 'Form view' and 'Script' (selected). There are also links for 'Accessibility help' and 'View shortcuts'. A 'Show tooltips' checkbox is checked. The main area contains a code editor with the following content:

```
1 #cloud-config
2 user: user1
3 password: openshift
4 chpasswd: { expire: False }
5 packages:
6   - git
7 runcmd:
8   - mkdir /home/user1
9   - git clone https://github.com/openshift-examp
10  - chown -R user1:user1 /home/user1/app/monolith
11  - cd /home/user1/app/monolith-app
12  - export PORT=8080
13  - sh /home/user1/app/monolith-app/start-on-vm.s
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```

At the bottom of the dialog are buttons for 'Save', 'Reload', 'Cancel', and 'Download'. Below the dialog, there are 'Apply' and 'Cancel' buttons.

# GitOps

e.g. for VM creation or Infrastructure management



OpenShift Virtualization

# GitOps



# The x-Ops soup is getting real thick these days

1. DevOps - Development + Operations. The OG of this trend.
2. SecOps - Security + Operations. Bridging IT and security teams.
3. DevSecOps - Security baked into DevOps from the start.
4. **GitOps - Managing infrastructure and apps using Git as the single source of truth.**
5. AIOps - Artificial Intelligence for IT Operations. Using ML/AI to automate and enhance ops.
6. NoOps - Fully automated ops; in theory, no need for humans (in theory...).
7. MLOps - DevOps for machine learning workflows.
8. DataOps - Agile operations for data analytics pipelines.
9. TestOps - Integrating testing into the full lifecycle, tightly coupled with DevOps.
10. QAOps - Focused more directly on quality assurance in the DevOps process.
11. BizOps - Aligning business strategy with tech execution.
12. FinOps - Financial operations, especially for cloud cost management.
13. PeopleOps - HR modernization through tech and process improvements.
14. RevOps - Revenue operations - aligning sales, marketing, and customer success.
15. ComplianceOps - Automating compliance checks into the CI/CD pipeline.
16. RiskOps - Risk management integrated into operational workflows.
17. ModelOps - Operationalizing AI/ML models in production.
18. DesignOps - Scaling design processes and systems across teams.
19. ContentOps - Managing and automating content workflows.
20. ChatOps - Using chat platforms (like Slack) to manage ops and run commands.



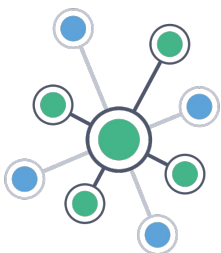
# What is GitOps?

## Overview

GitOps is a set of practices that leverages Git workflows to manage **infrastructure** and **application** configurations. By using Git repositories as the source of truth, it allows the DevOps team to store the entire state of the cluster configuration in Git so that the trail of changes are visible and auditable.



## Use cases of using a GitOps Model



Continuous Delivery of application configurations

Apply Release Strategies (Blue/Green, Canary...)

Infrastructure Management in Kubernetes

Disaster Recovery

Sync Secrets

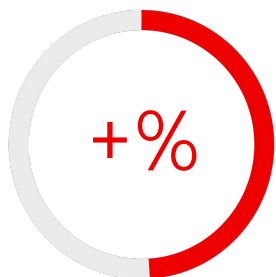
Drift Detection & Auto Remediation

Deploy/Manage Multiple Kubernetes Clusters

Security Handoff Deployments to Devs

Auto-Update Kubernetes YAMLs from a new repository image

## Benefits of using a GitOps Model



Deploy faster / Innovation Velocity

Developer Centric

Quick and Easy Recovery (Mean Time To Recover - MTTR)

Secure / Separation of Concerns CI - CD

Auditability / Audit Log outside of Cluster

Rollout based on PRs / Rollback with Revert

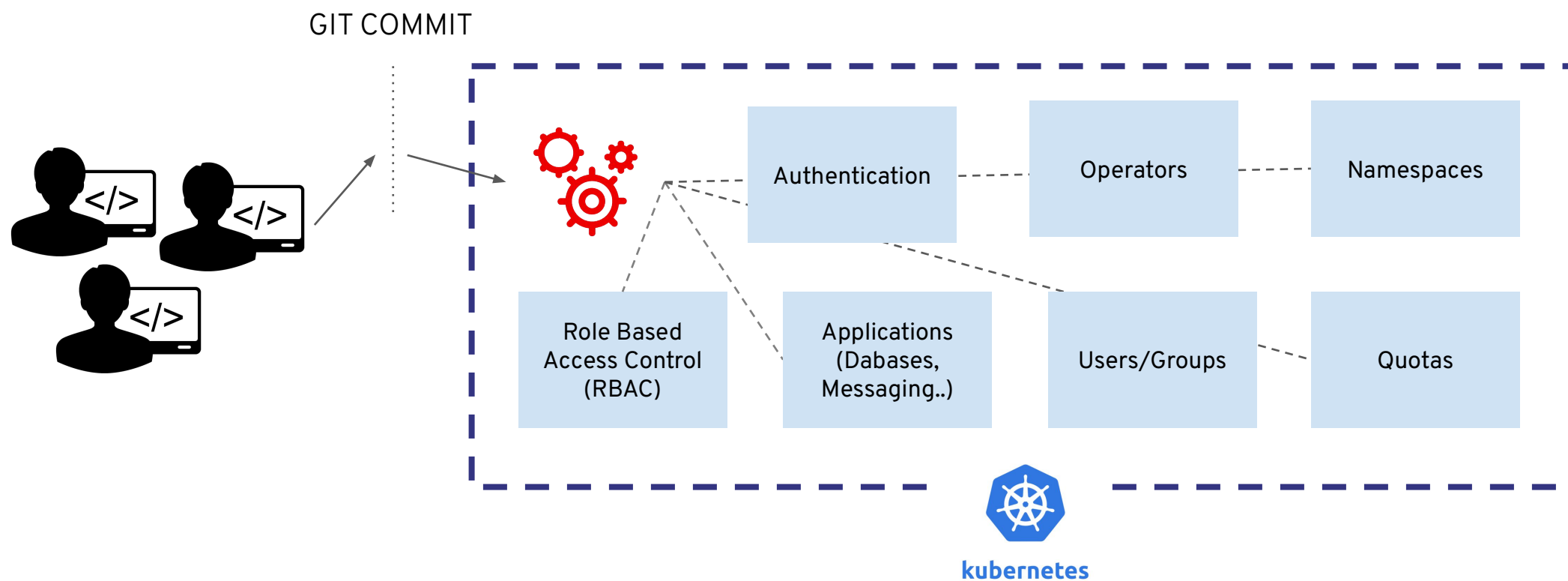
Code is Reviewed

Observability / Single Source of Truth & Detect Config Drifts

Increase Stability and Reliability

# GitOps Infrastructure

## Manage Clusters

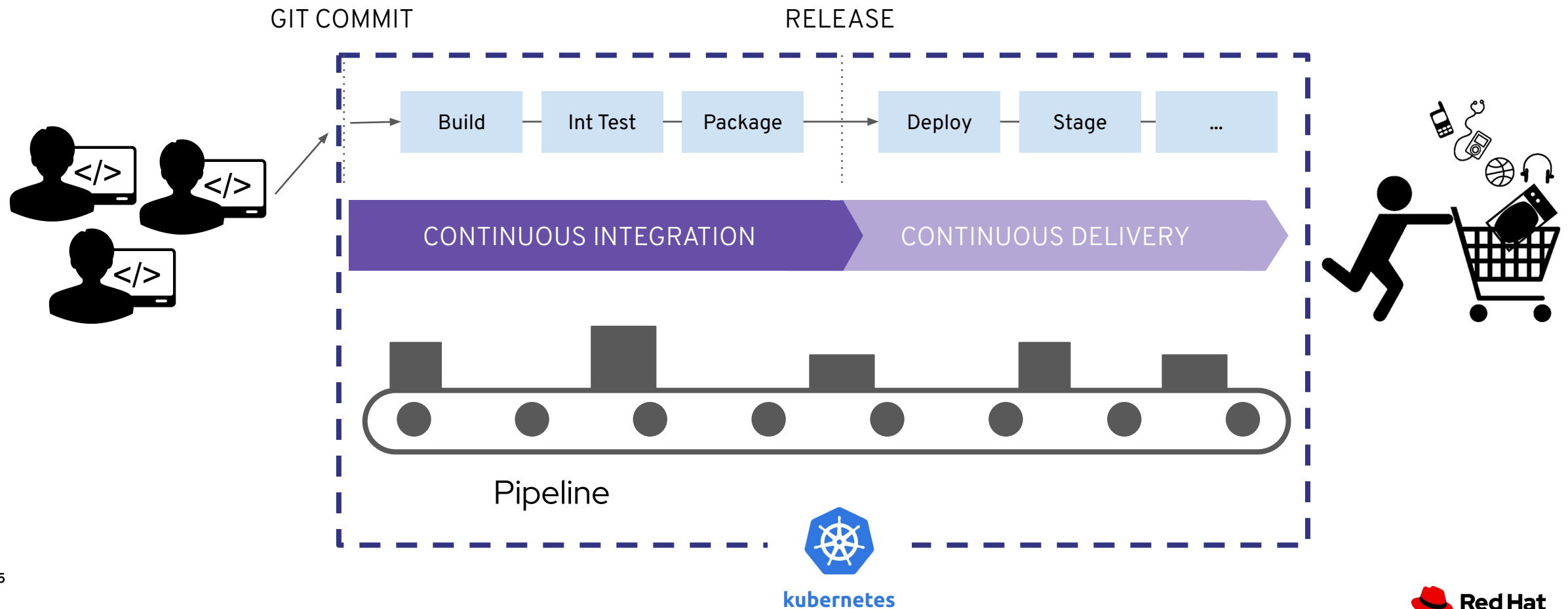


## Manage Clusters



# GitOps Applications

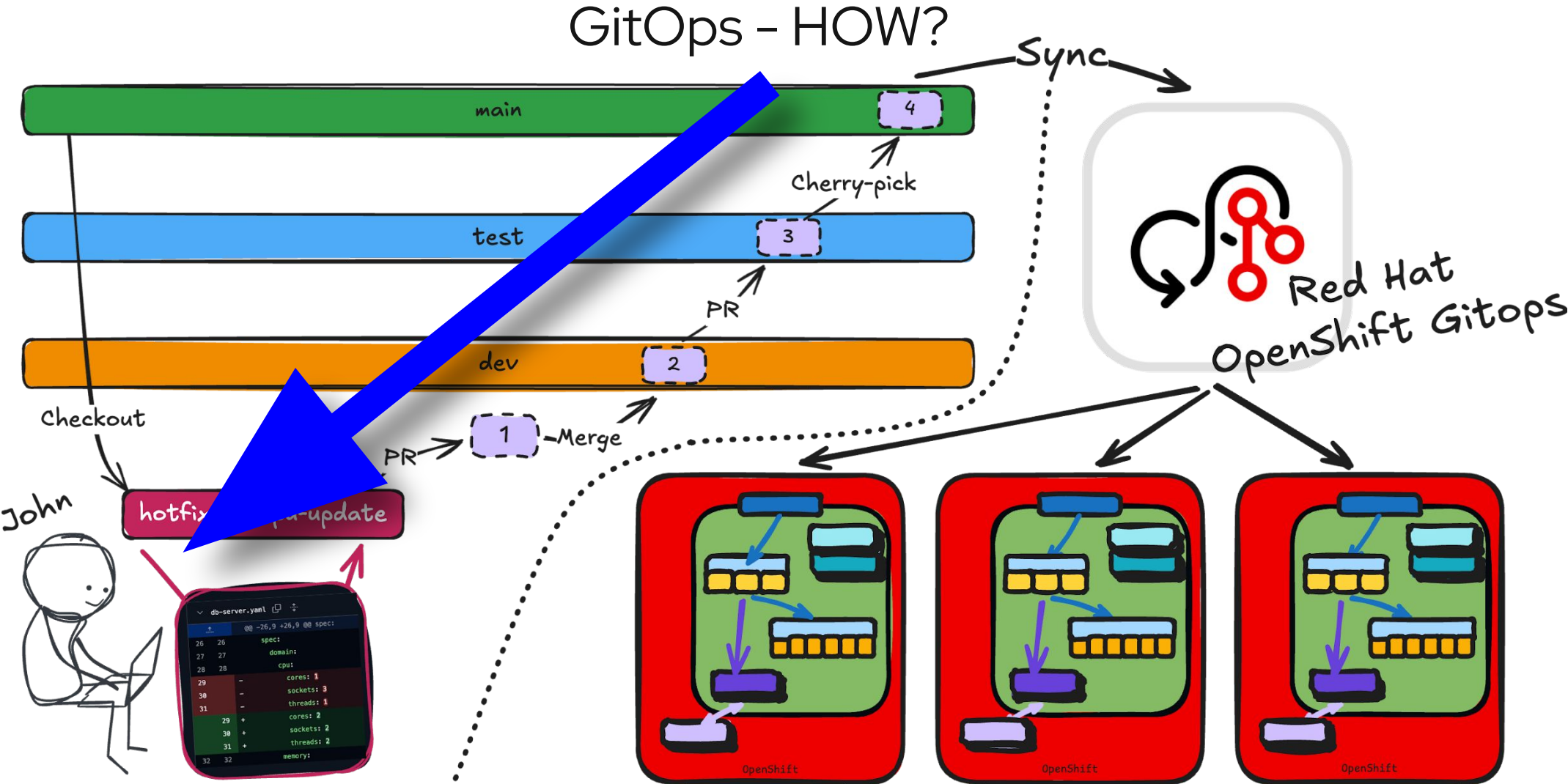
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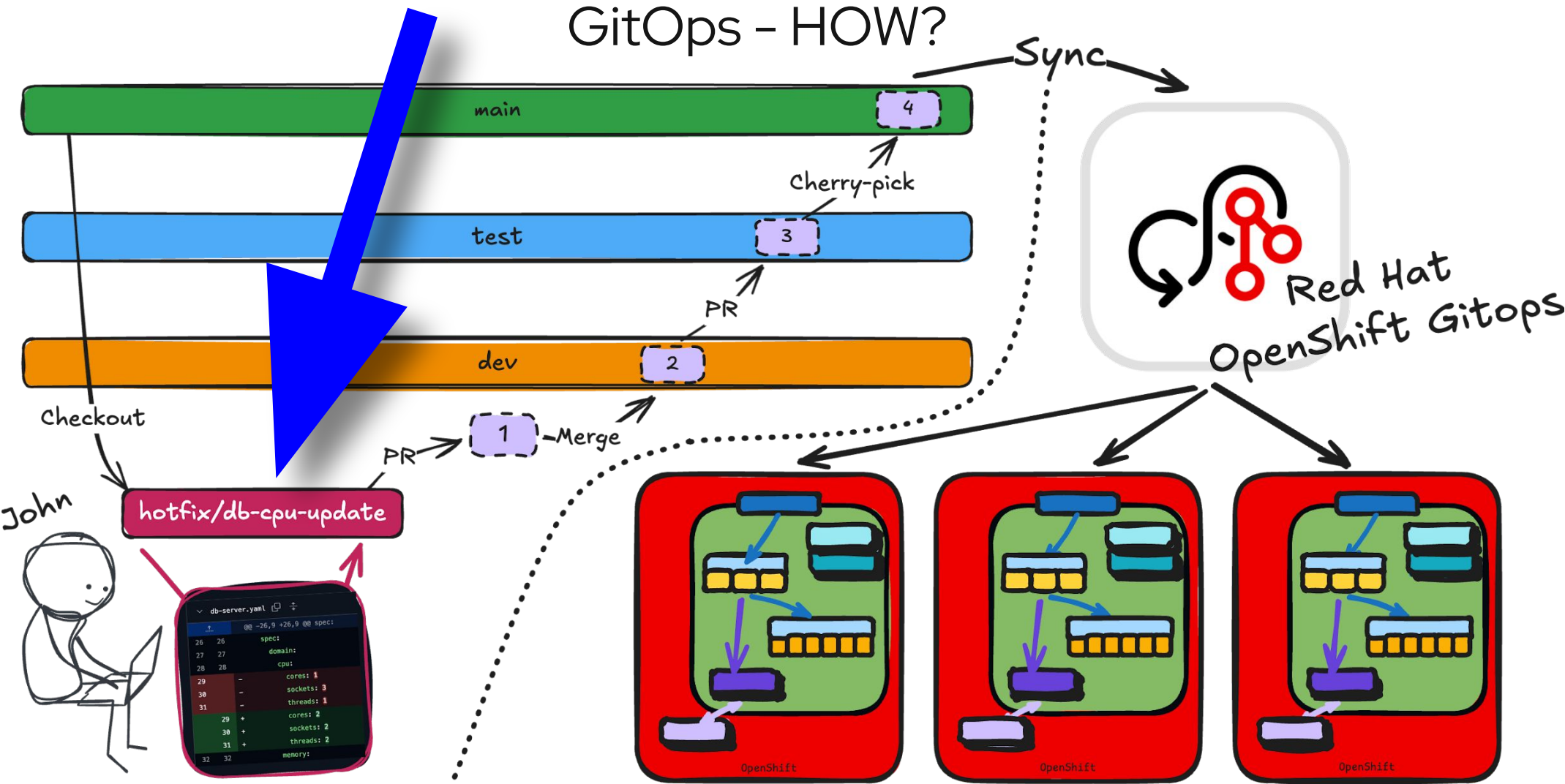


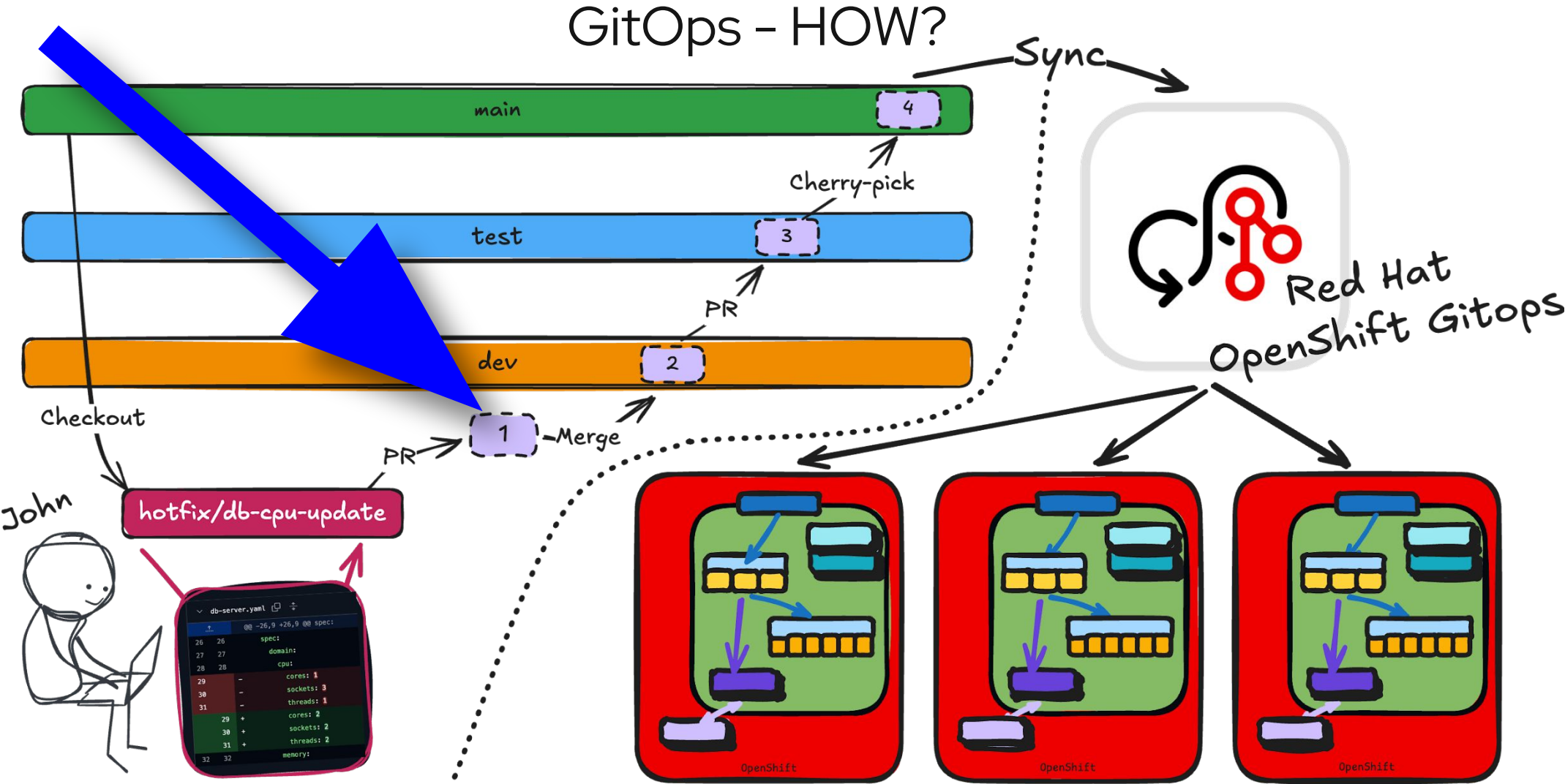
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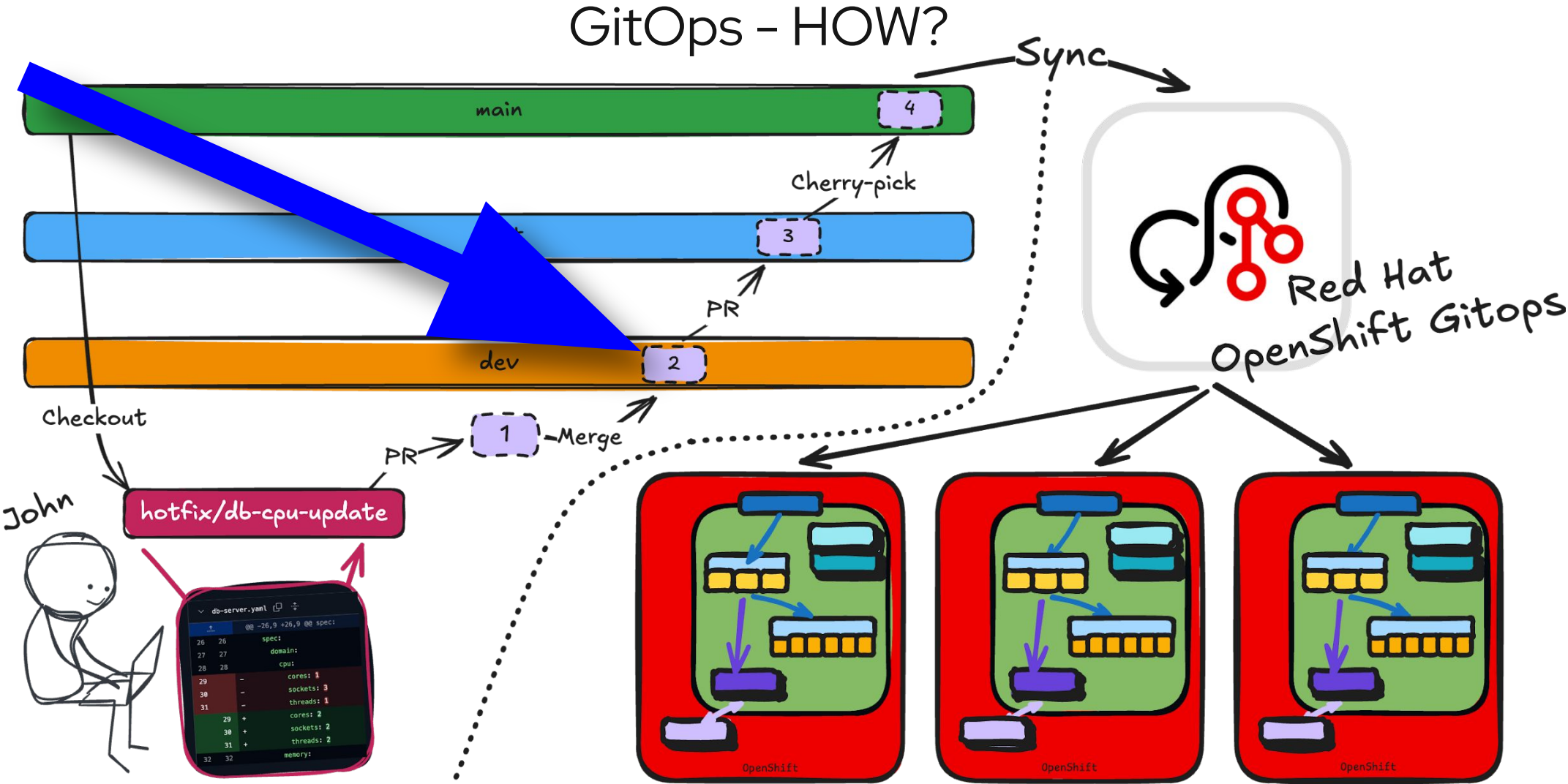
# GitOps Example



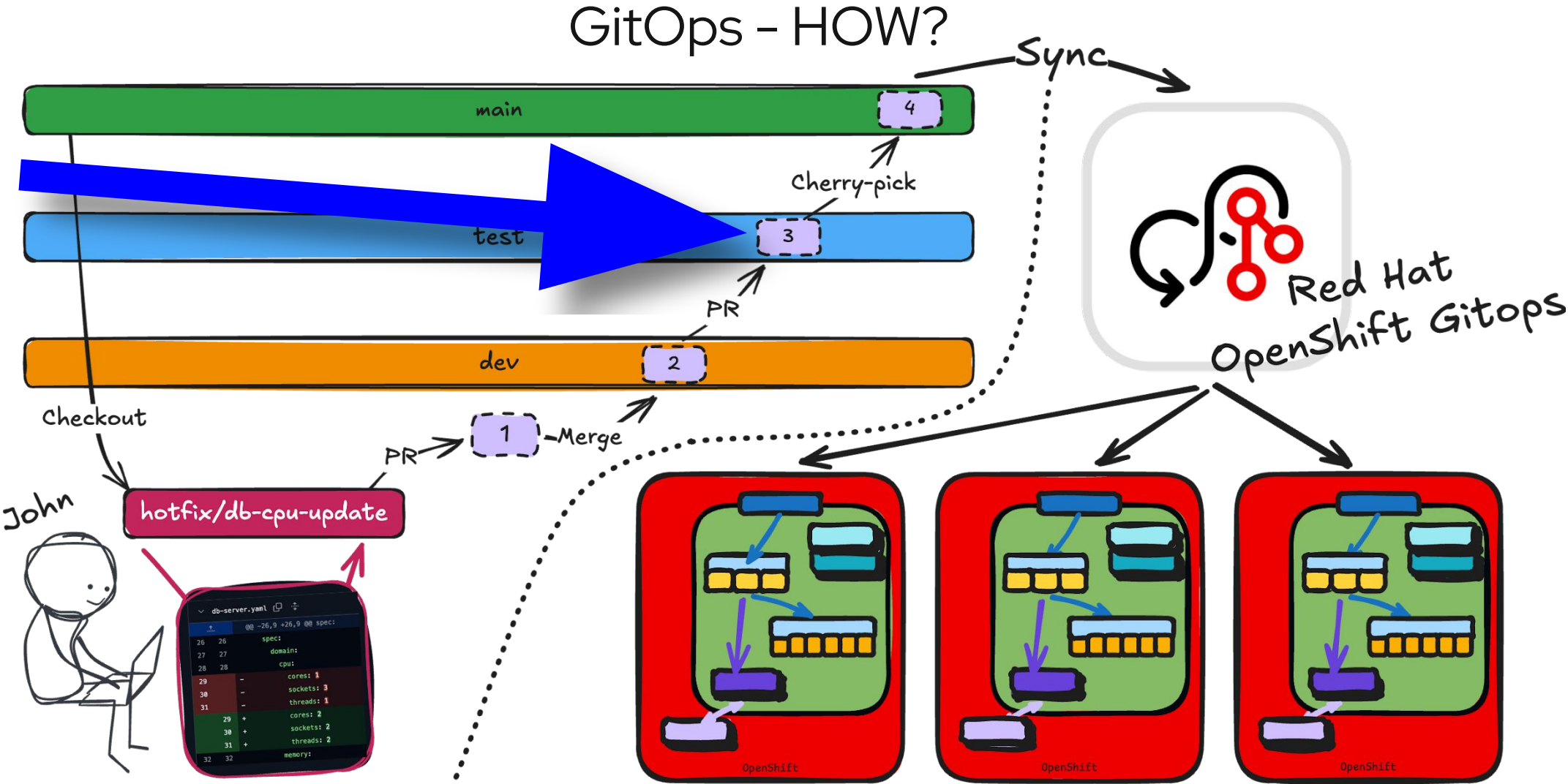


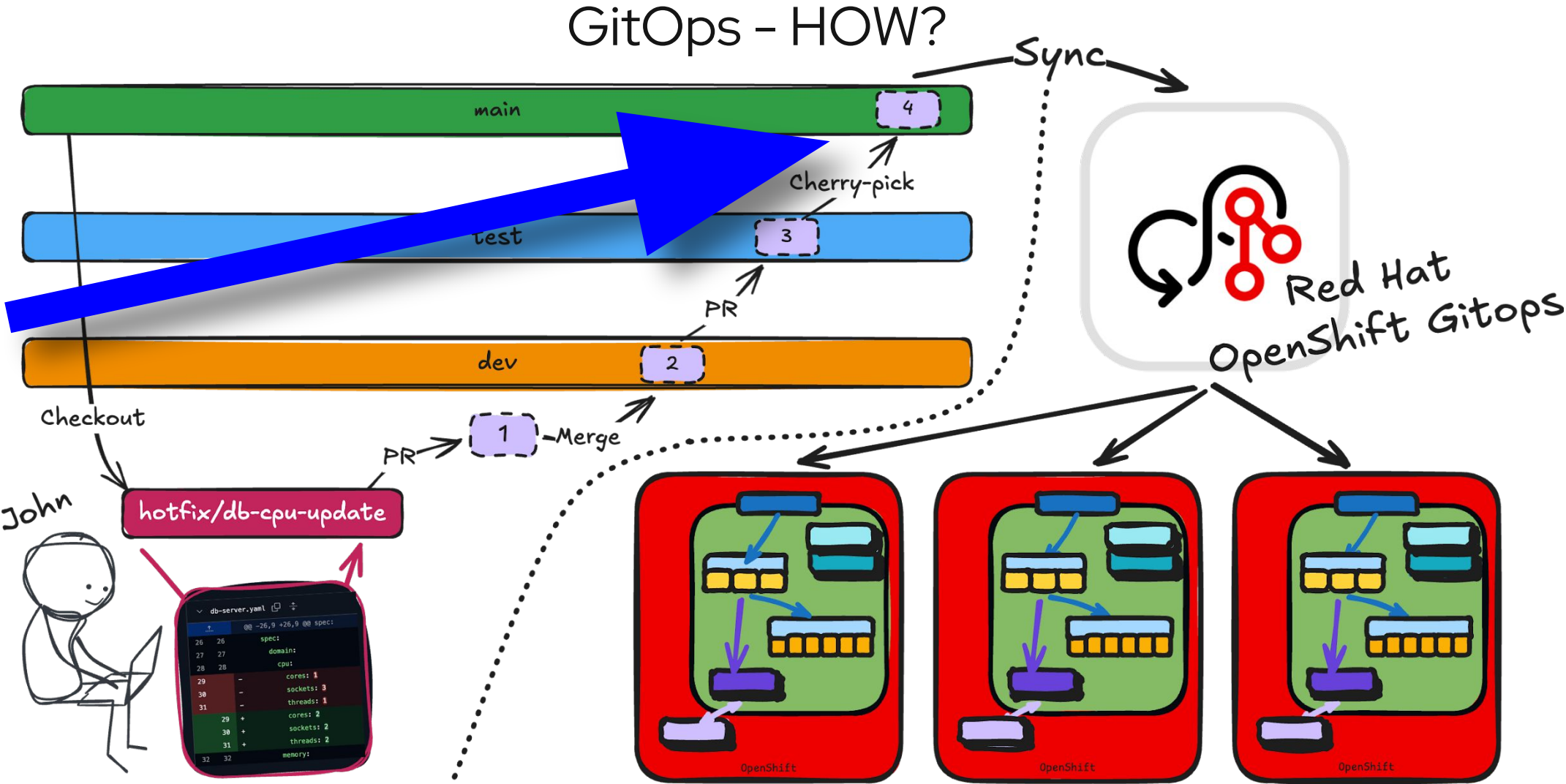


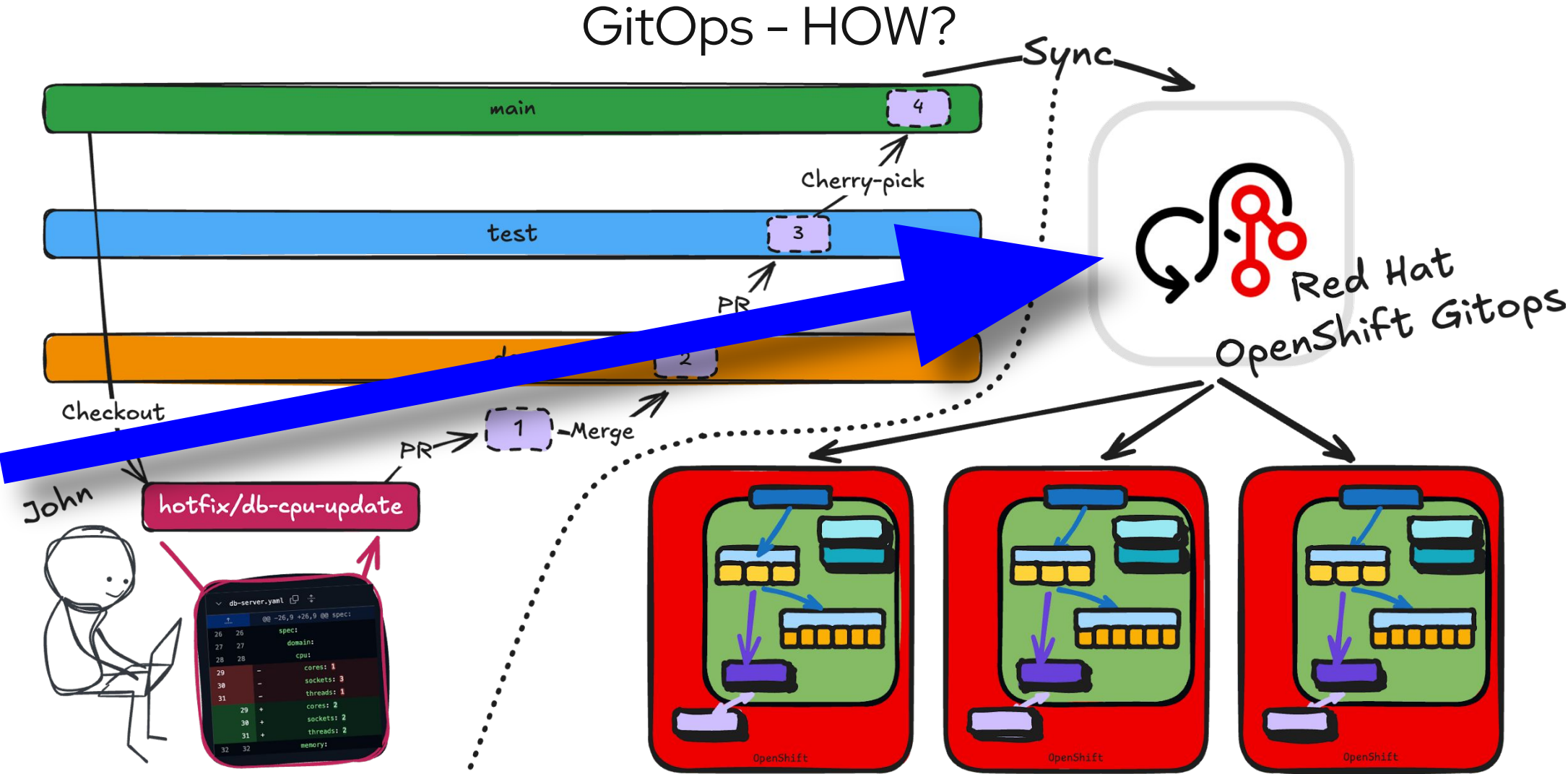








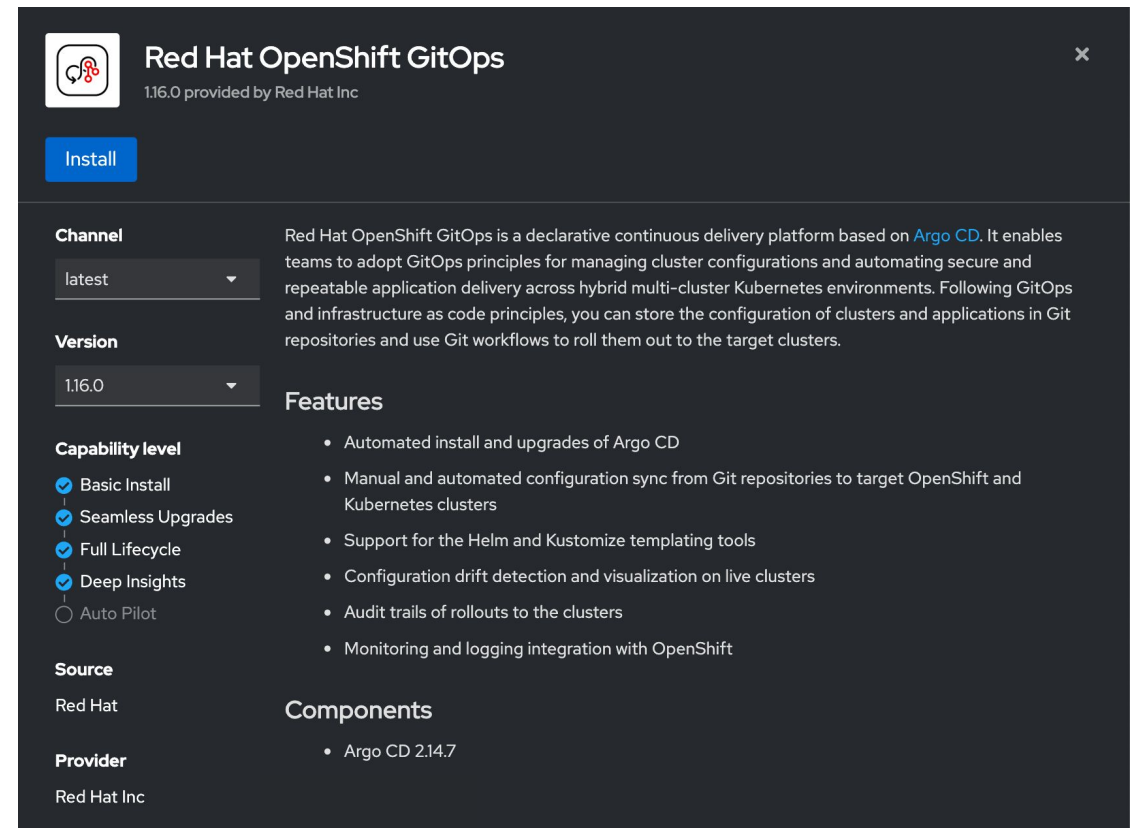




# OpenShift GitOps – how to get it?

Red Hat OpenShift GitOps Operator:

- ▶ Available from Operators Hub in all OpenShift flavours\*
- ▶ Tightly integrated
- ▶ Full lifecycle management, including seamless upgrades and deep insights
- ▶ ArgoCD underneath





# Demo time

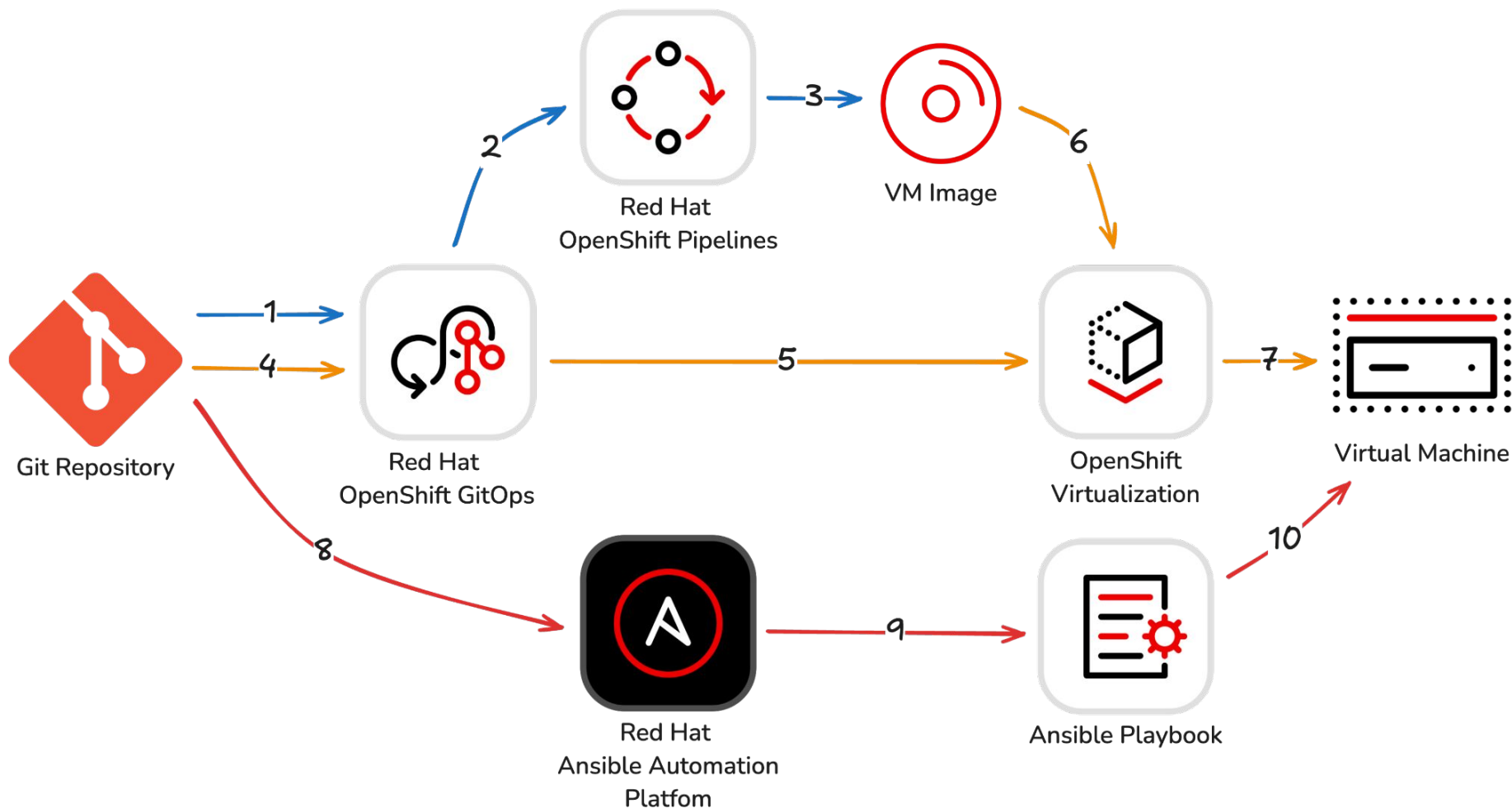
- Look up the Operator.
- Look up the Route for ArgoCD in the gitops Namespace.
- Look at your git repo.
- Login to ArgoCD.
- Create a new app with the prepared git.

## Possible points to keep in mind

- ▶ State drift – **VMs are traditionally mutable** – users might log in and change configurations manually (network settings, installed software, etc.).
  - a. GitOps assumes the cluster state matches what's in Git.
  - b. VM changes not represented in Git cause "state drift" – difficult to reconcile.
  - c. Immutable infrastructure patterns are harder to enforce on VMs compared to containers.

**Remedy:** strong config automation (Ansible), limited direct management access

There is more!



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