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# This is what the DNS is for

- Translation of domain name to IPv4 address

`www.example.com. IN A 192.168.1.1`

- Translation of domain name to IPv6 address

`www.example.com. IN AAAA 2001:1670:b87:4:207:e9ff:fe1b:5c09`

- Lookup of mail server given mail domain

`example.com. IN MX 10 mail.example.com.`

- Translation of IPv4 address to domain name

`1.1.168.192.in-addr.arpa. IN PTR www.example.com.`

- Lookup host and port for services

`_sip._tcp.example.com. IN SRV 0 10 5060 sip.example.com.`

- Lookup of service given domain name

`example.com. IN NAPTR 1 1 "s" "" "" _sip._tcp.example.com.`

- Lookup of URL's given E.164 number

`5.4.3.2.1.e164.arpa. IN NAPTR 1 1 "u" "E2U+sip" "!.*!sip:joe@example.com!" .`

# Queries

- Lookup is based on name, class and type

*Query for cisco.com:*

example.com.	?	IN	A	?
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*Get back the answer 198.133.219.25:*

example.com.	4711	IN	A	198.133.219.25
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# Domains and Zones

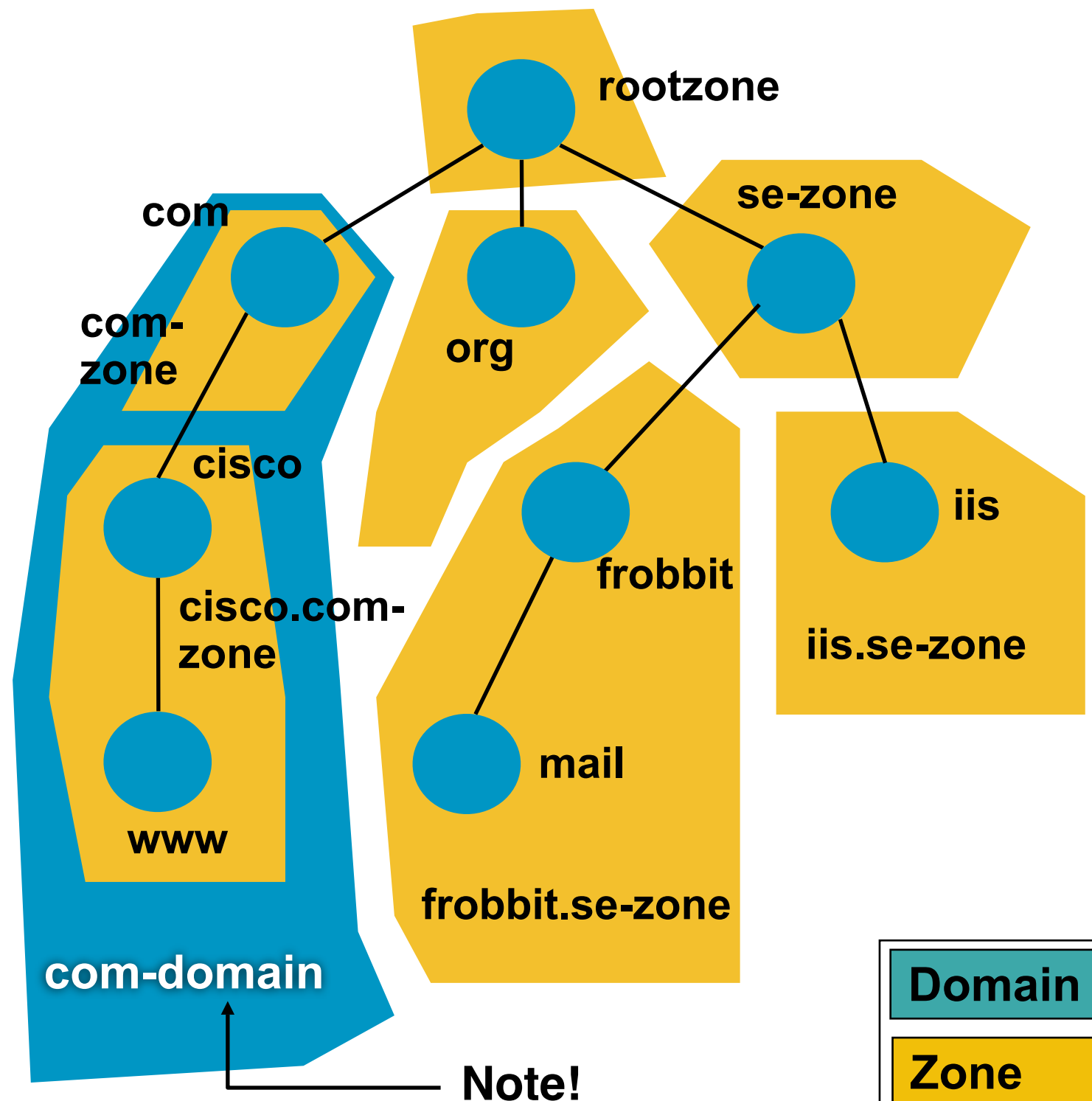
- Nodes/tokens are grouped in “zones”

*Each zone is an administrative unit*

*Each node can be the start of a new zone, but it doesn't have to be*

*A node which is the start of a new zone is called a “delegation point”*

- All nodes below a node are included in the same “domain”



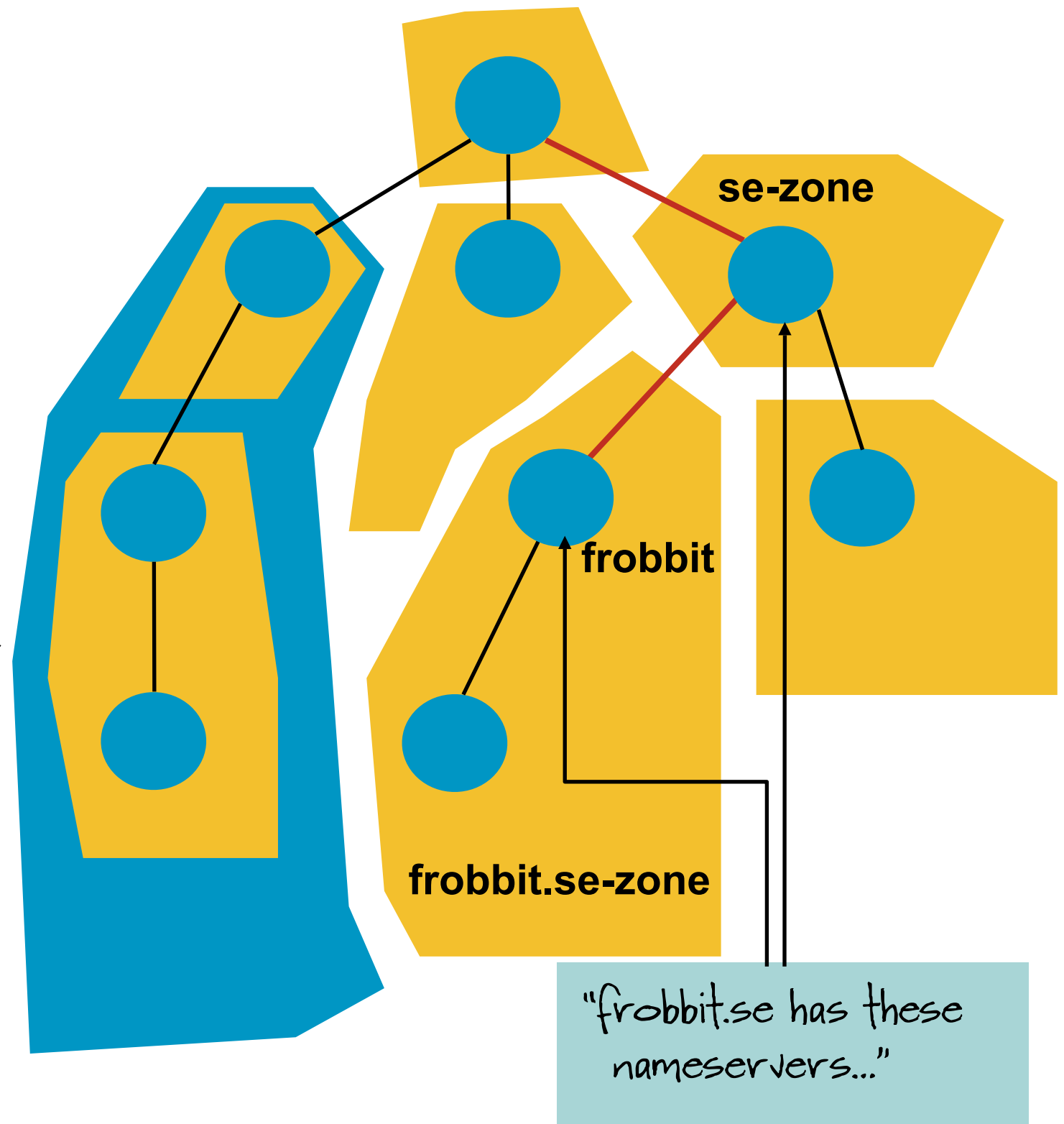
# Resolvers and Queries

- We have clients which issue queries to servers

Those are called "resolvers"

- Goal with DNS is to make sure resolvers find right server to send the query to

Information in "parent" zone  
on where nameservers are for  
"child" zone

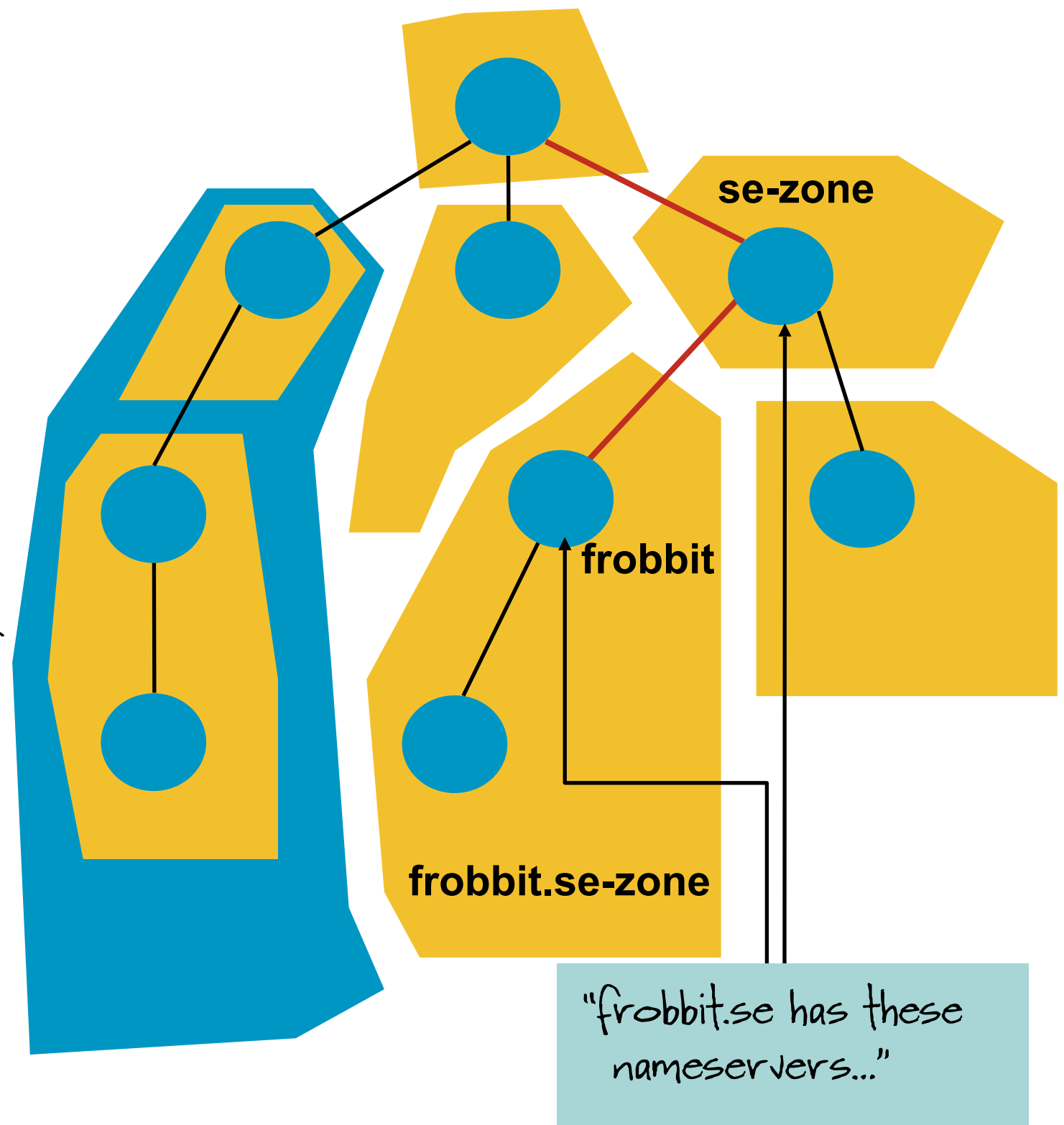


# Resolvers and Queries

- If the parent and child have different view on nameservers, there is something wrong

The information in parent zone has priority (child is authoritative)

Resolvers only find nameservers for child zone by sending query to parent



# Forwarding- and authoritative servers

- What is important?

Your own hosts must be able to issue DNS queries

## Forwarding servers

External hosts must be able to issue DNS queries about zones you administer

## Authoritative servers

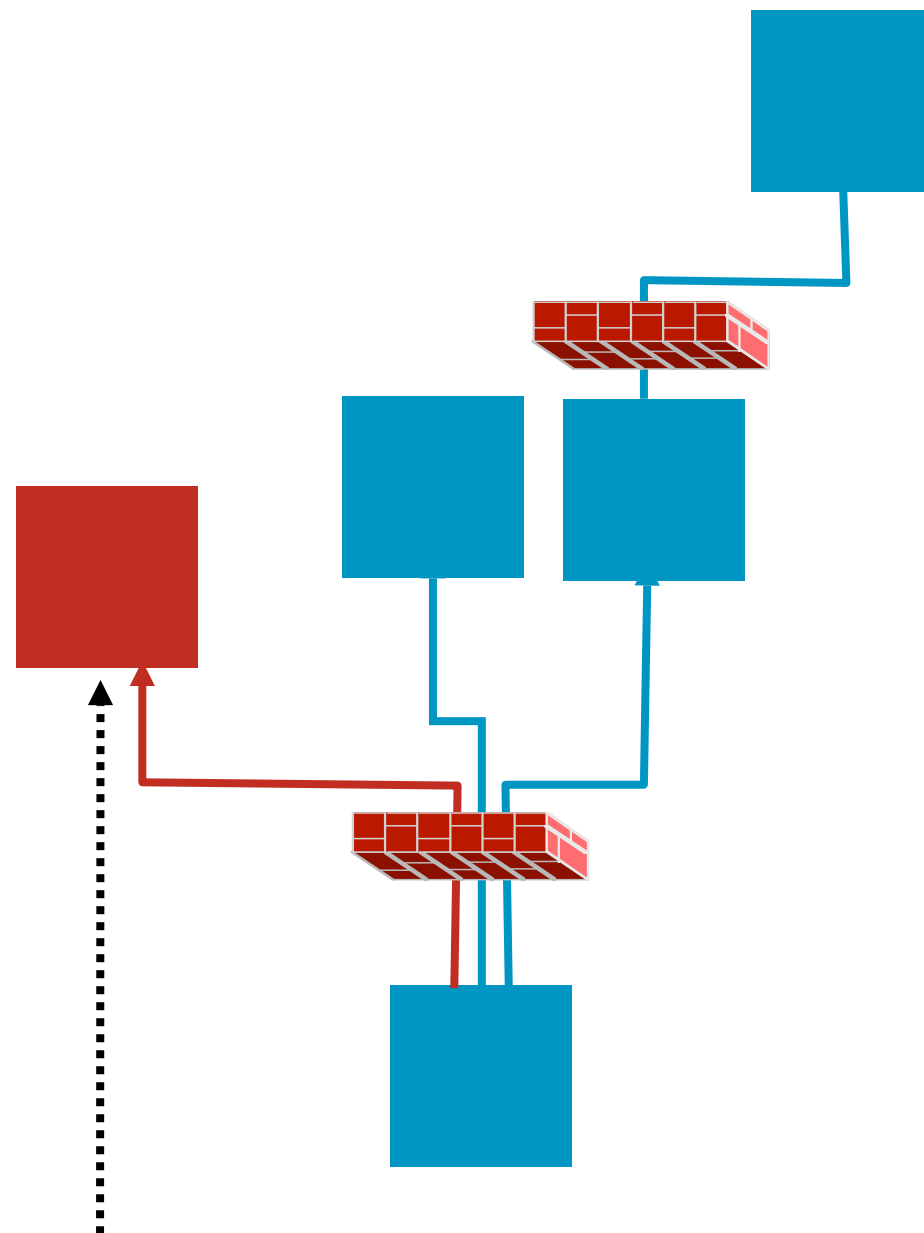
- Two different problems, which should not be mixed up



# Master, slave, etc.

- An **authoritative server** is a server that holds a zone directive for the zone (this implies it is either a **master** or a **slave**)
- A **master server** (or **primary**) is an authoritative server that allows outgoing zone transfers
- A **primary master** is the master server that holds the zone content
- A **slave server** (or **secondary**) is an authoritative server that copies zone content from a master server
- A **stealth server** is an authoritative server that is not referred to from parent zone (no NS records refer to a stealth server)
- A **forwarding server** accepts queries with recursion desired flag turned on (it will return answers with recursion available flag turned on)

# Where are authoritative servers located?



**Slave server(s) on  
some other Network**

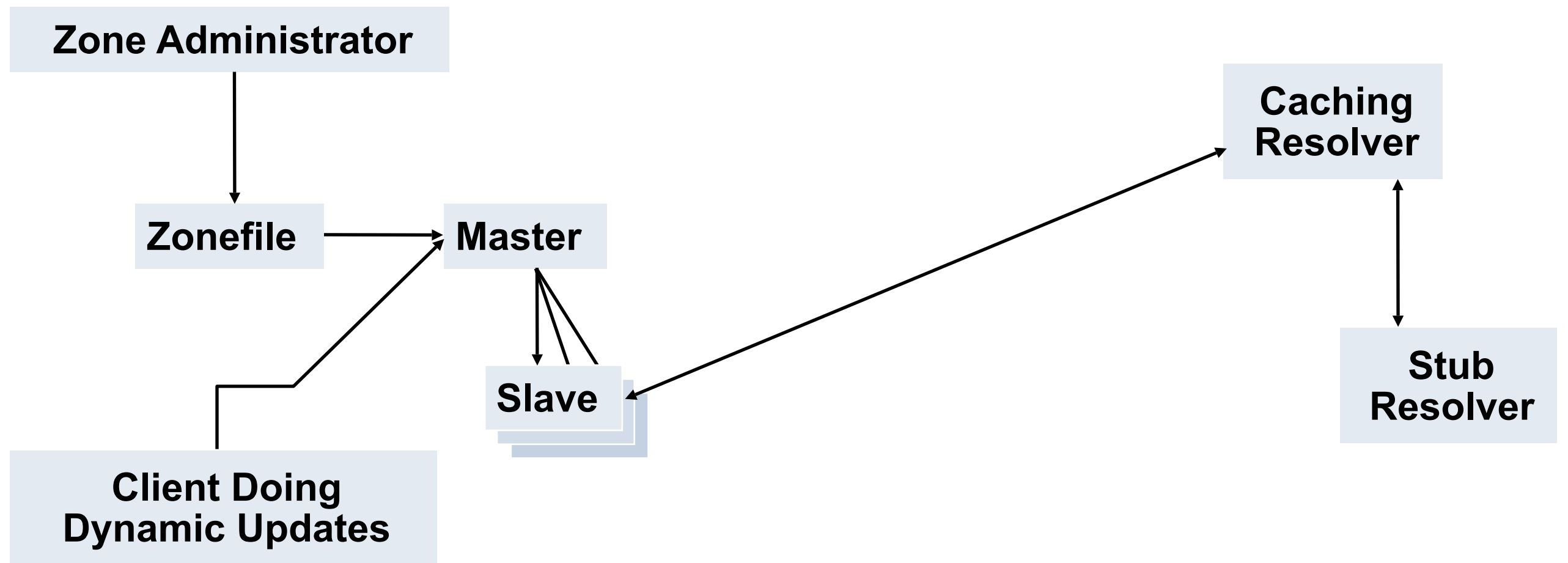
**Slave servers in your DMZ**

**Forwarding server in DMZ,  
not accessible from Internet**

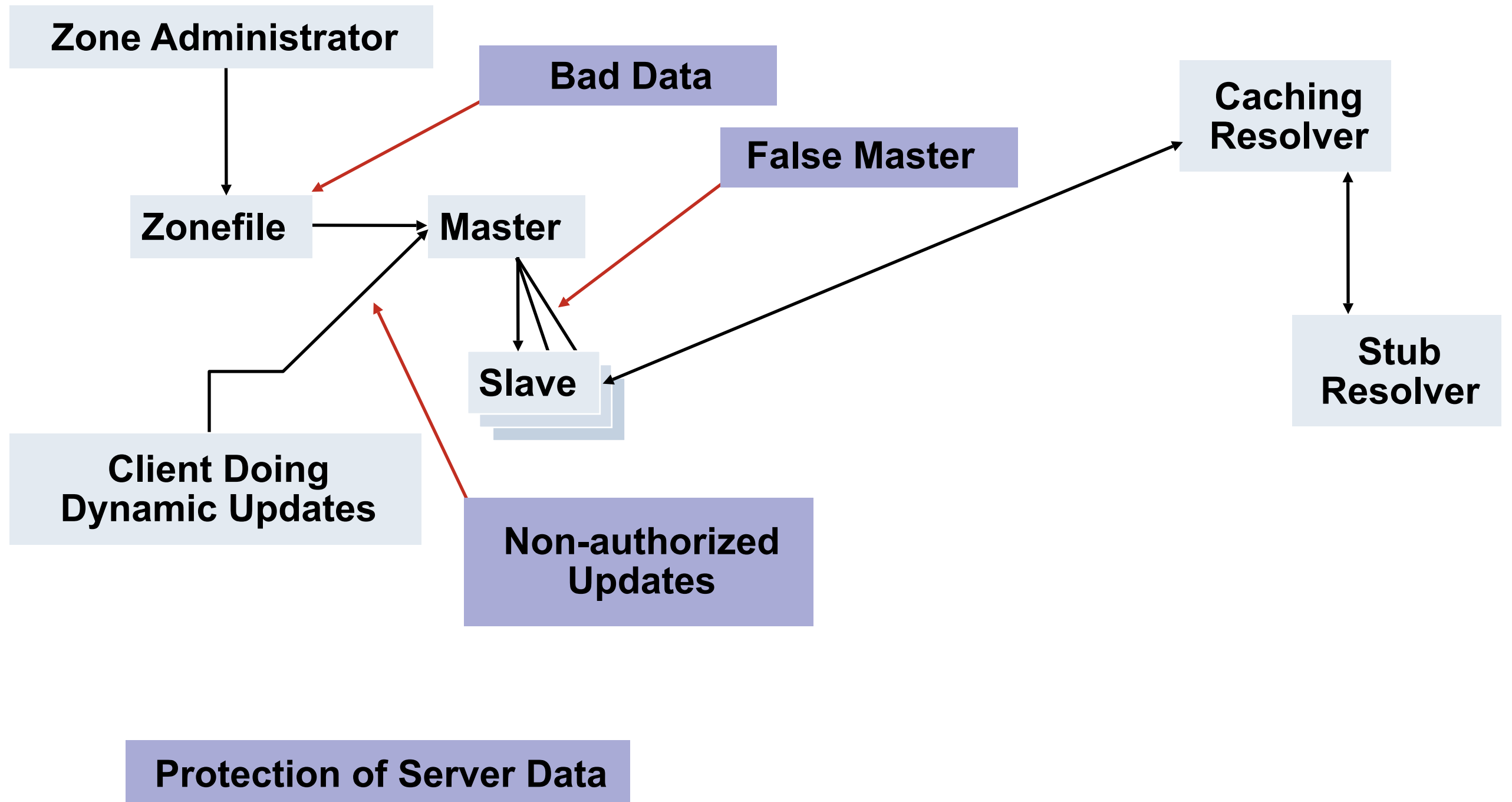
**Hidden Master, not  
accessible from Internet**

**Preloaded Forwarding server  
(Stub Resolver)**

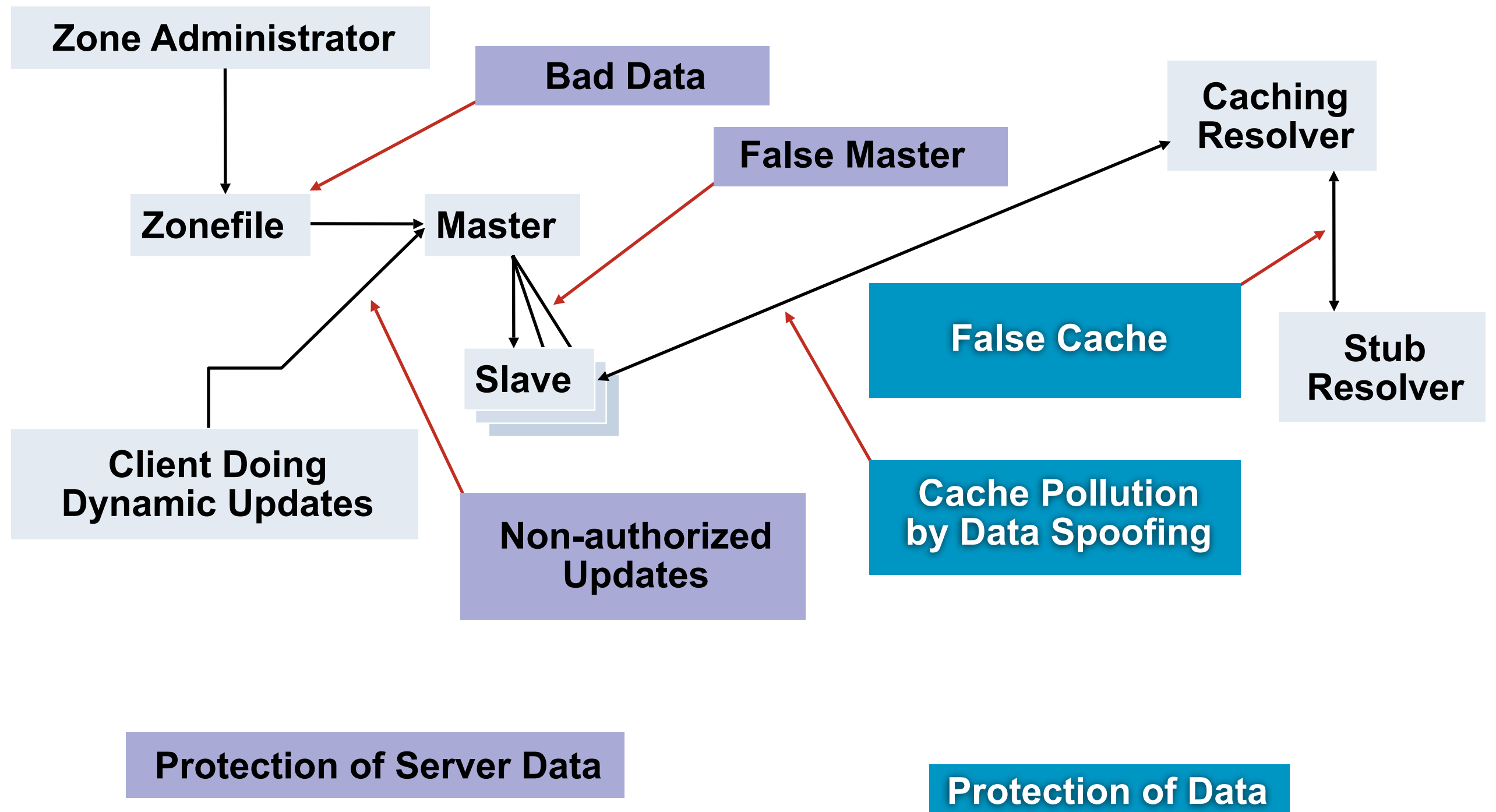
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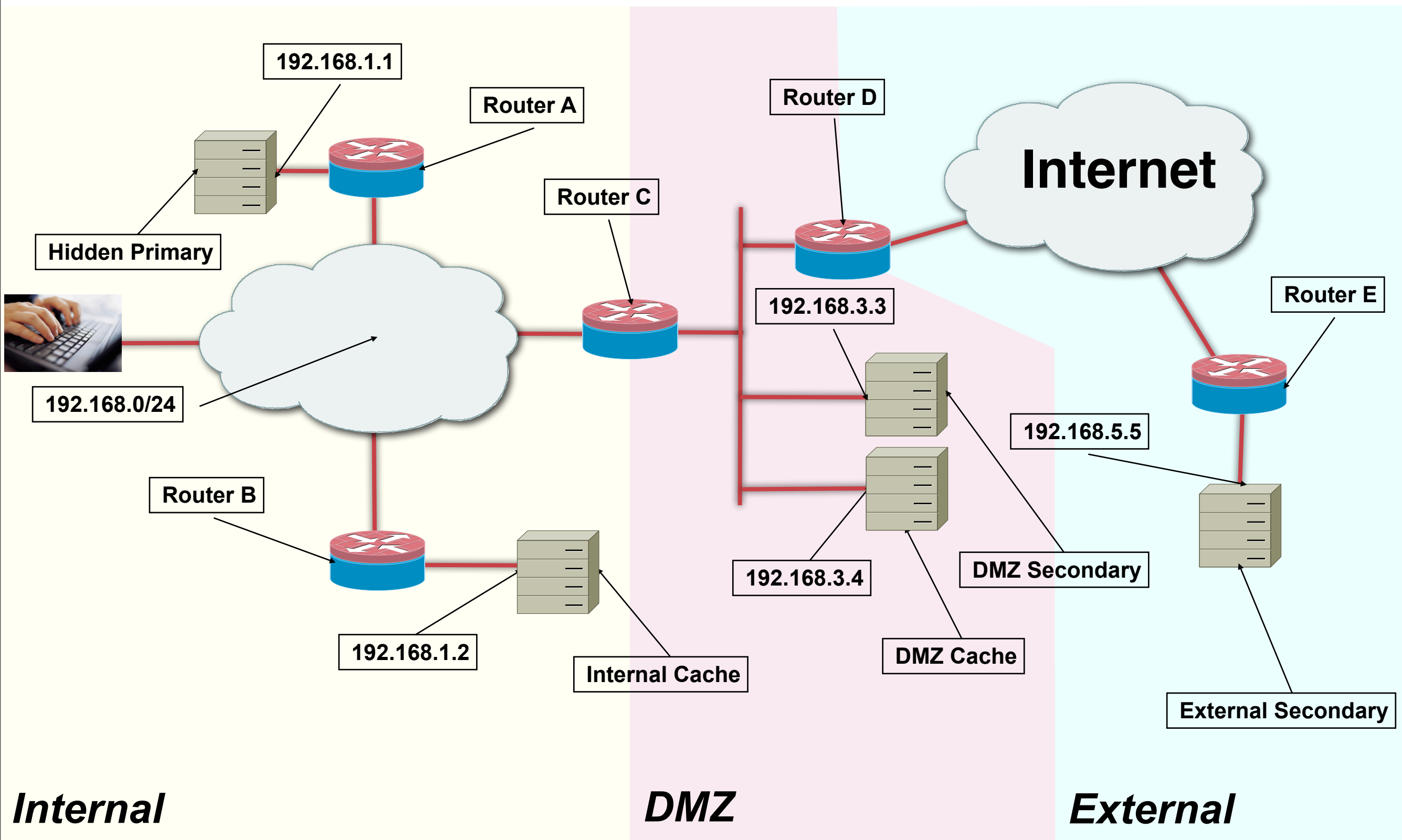
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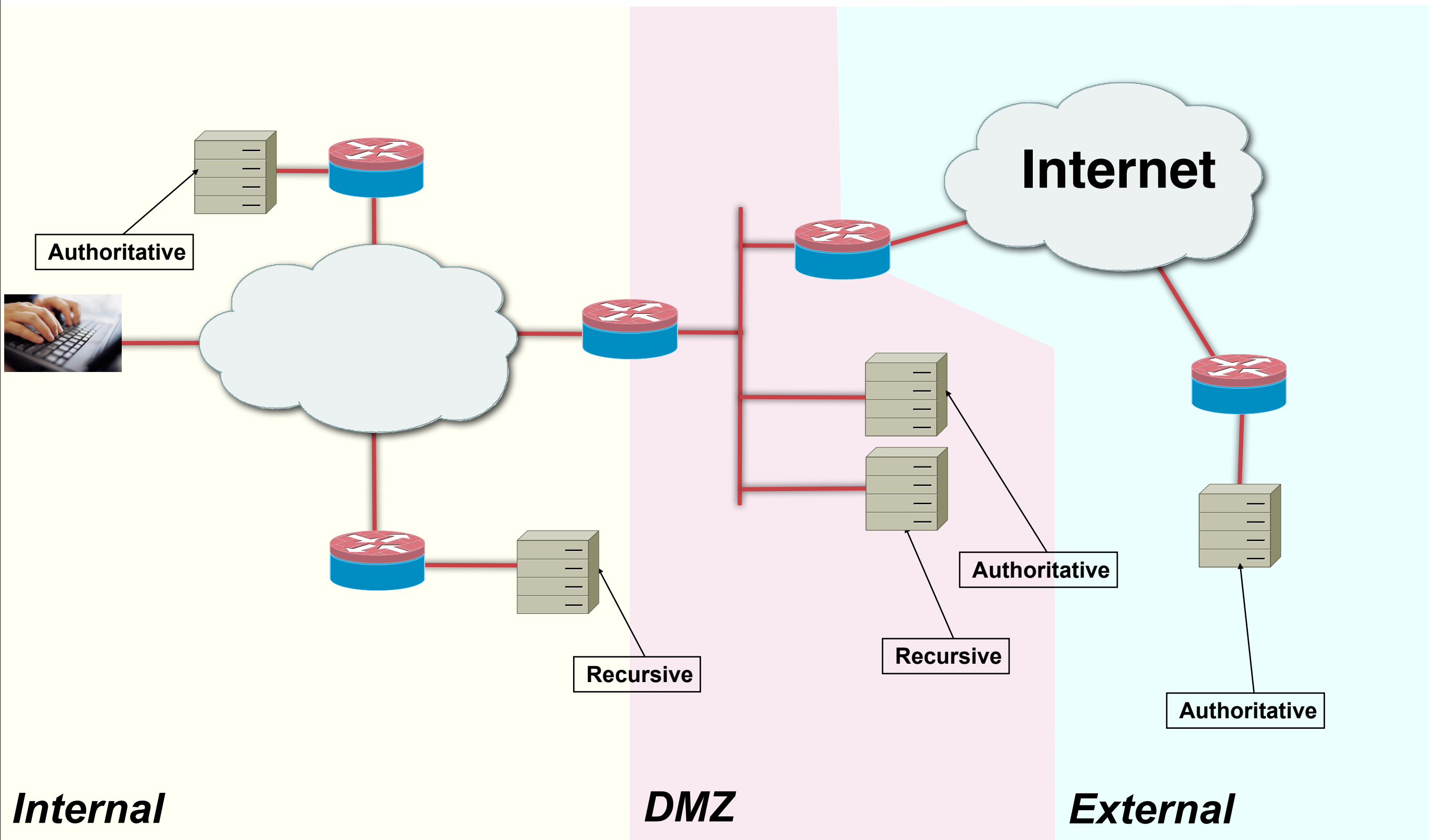
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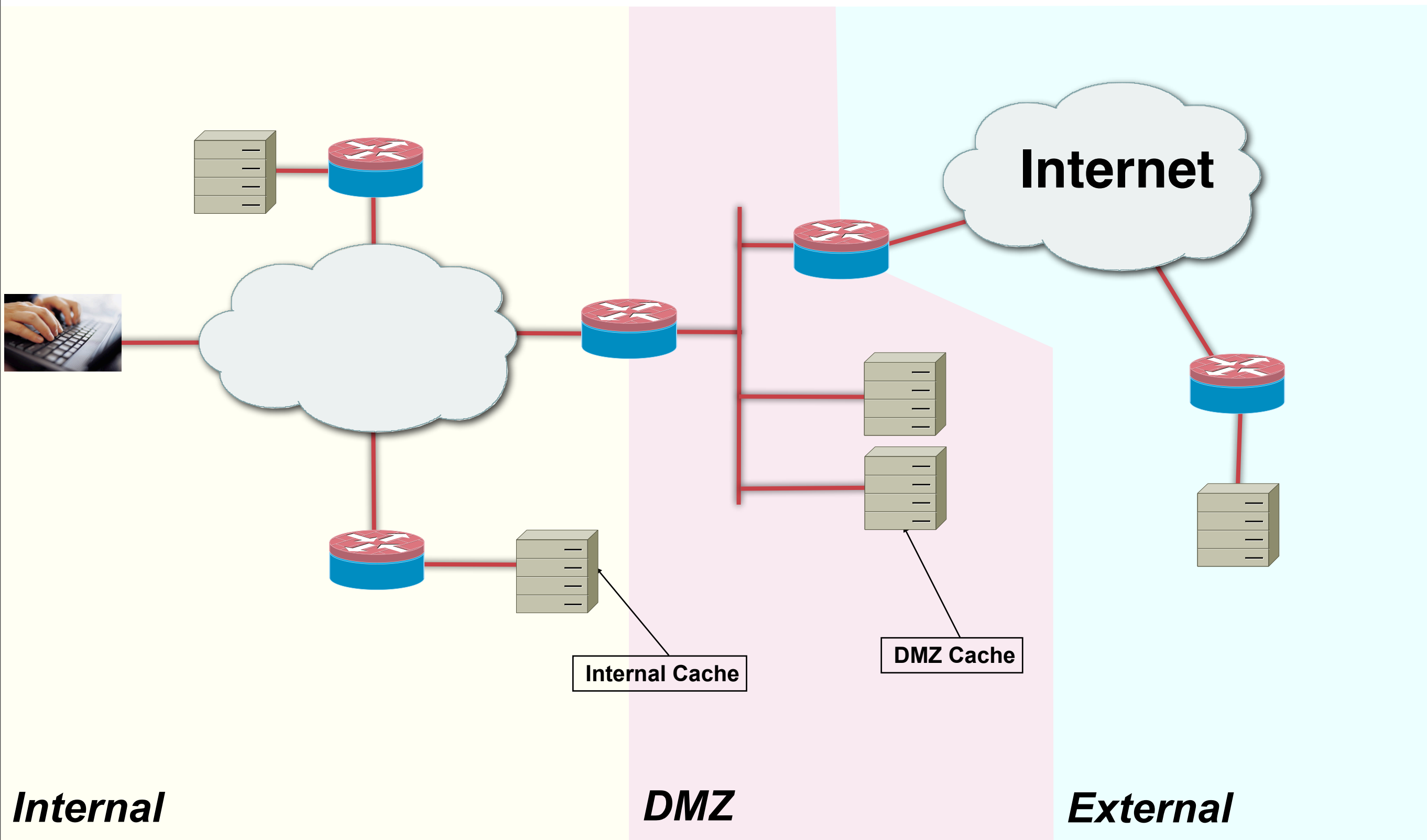
# Detailed network layout



# Different functions

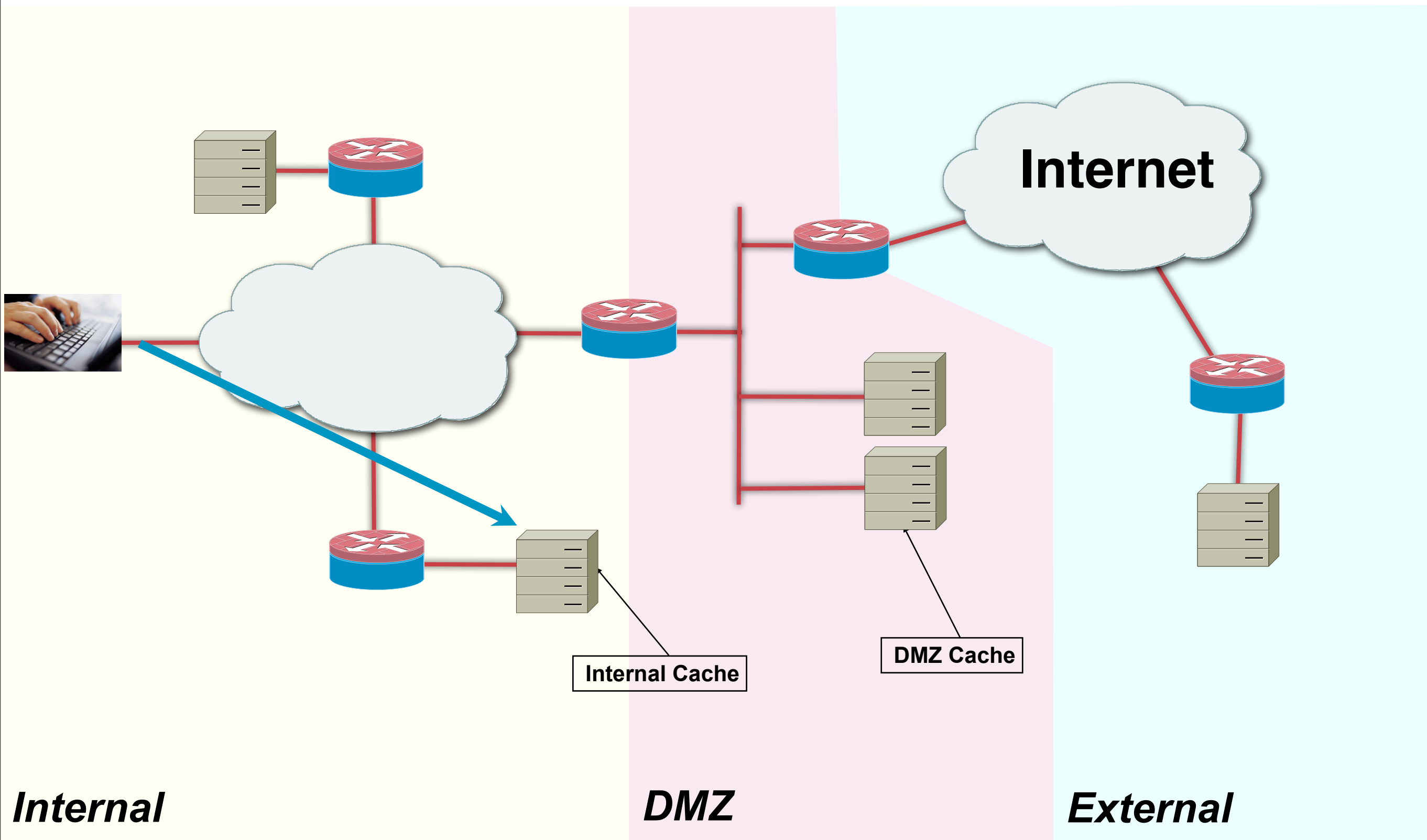


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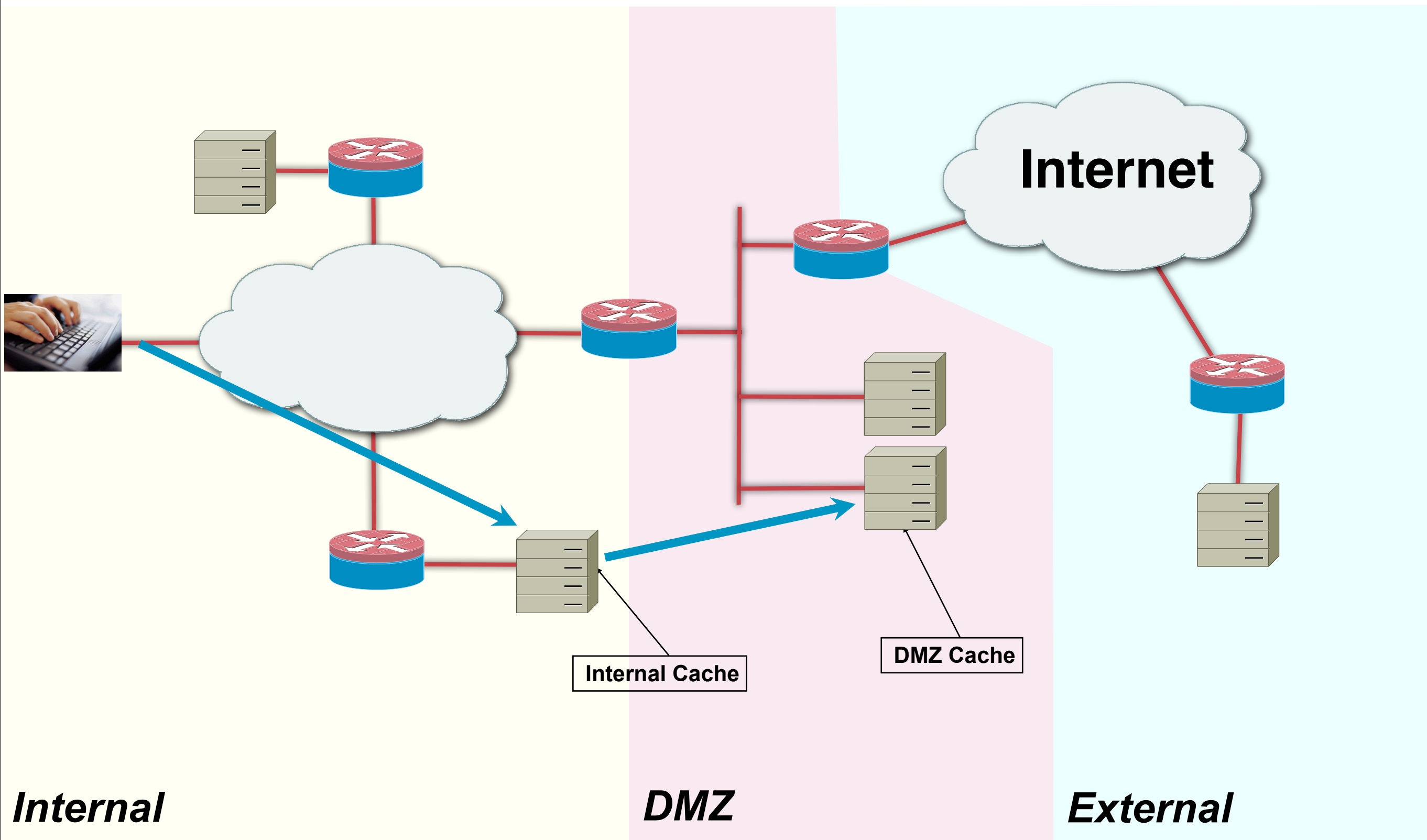




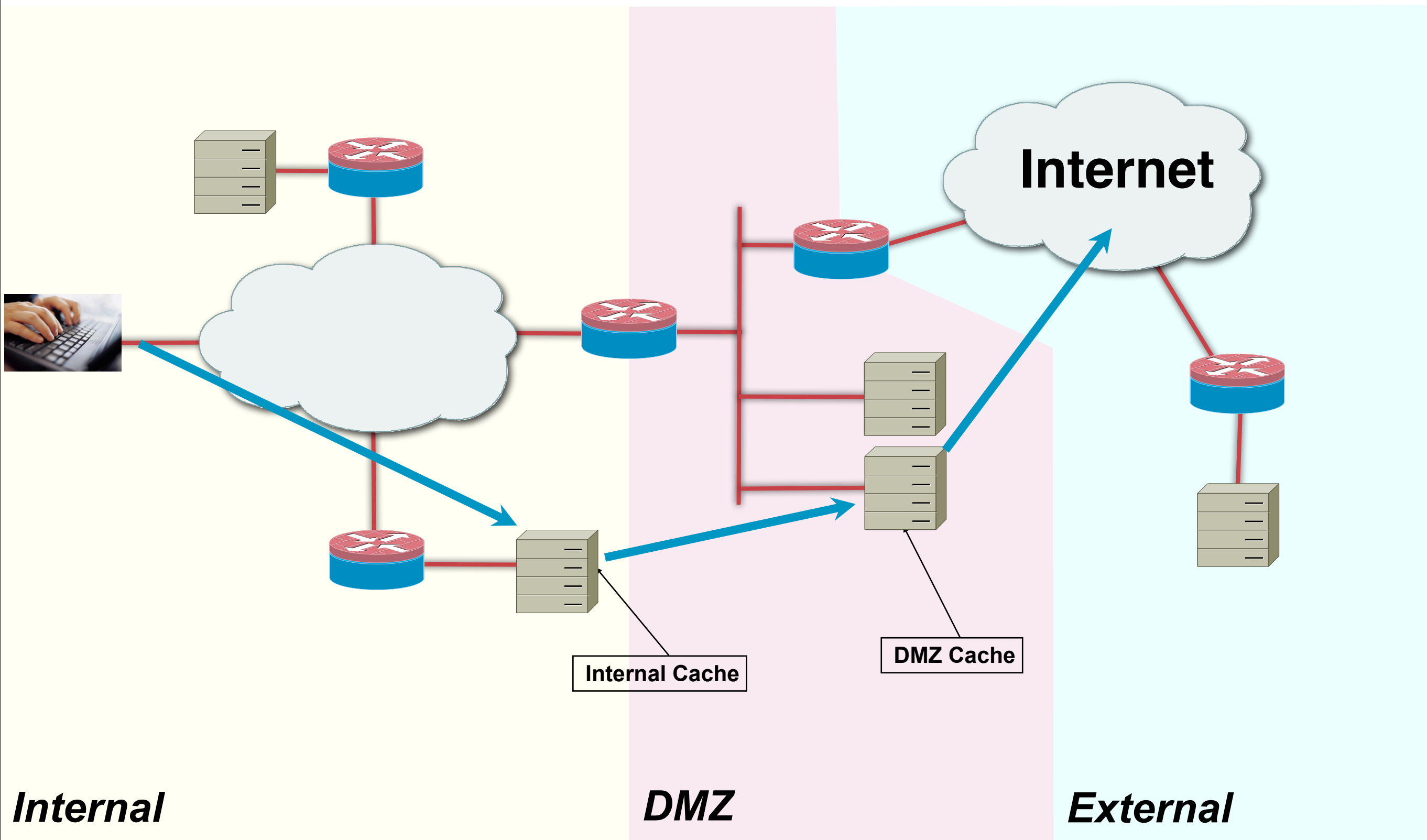
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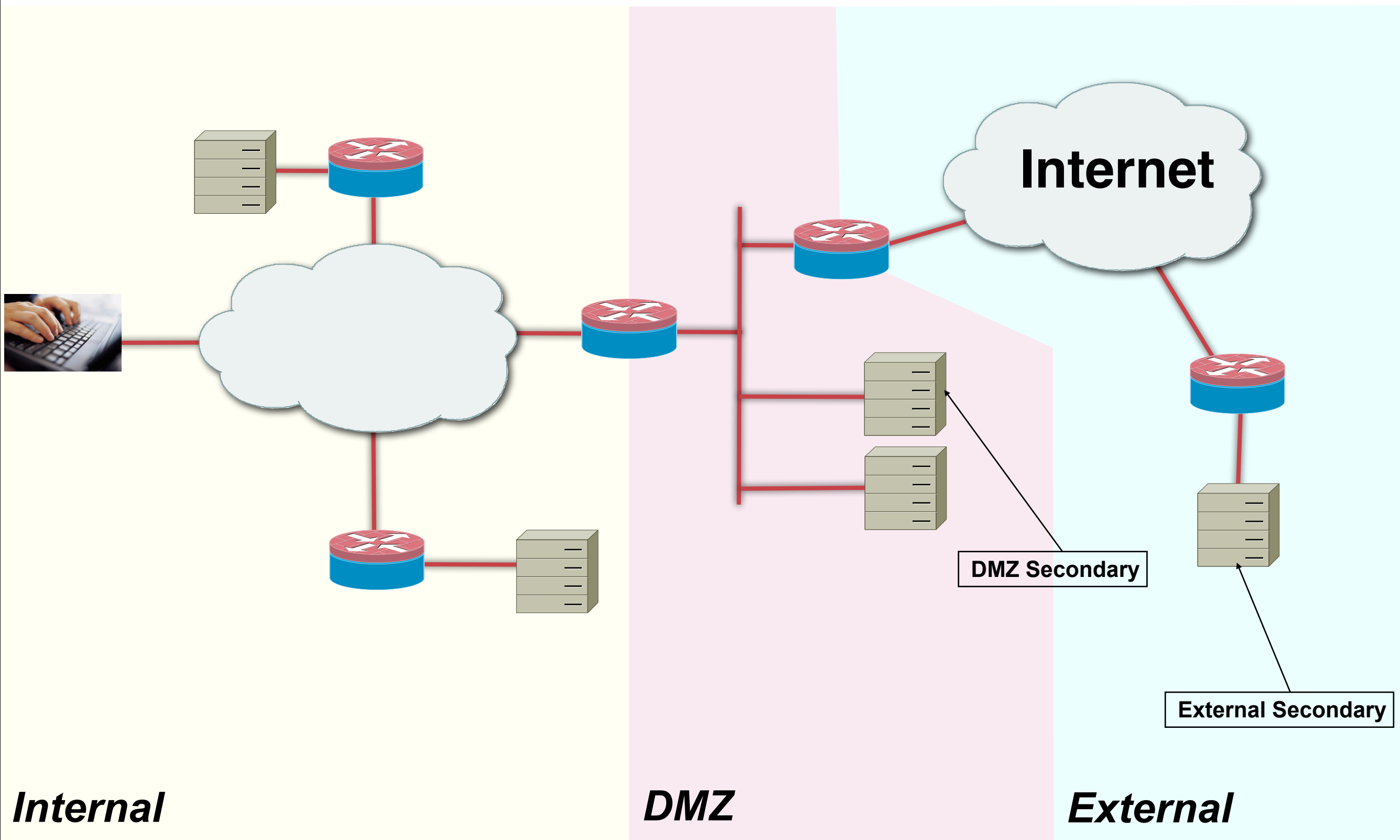
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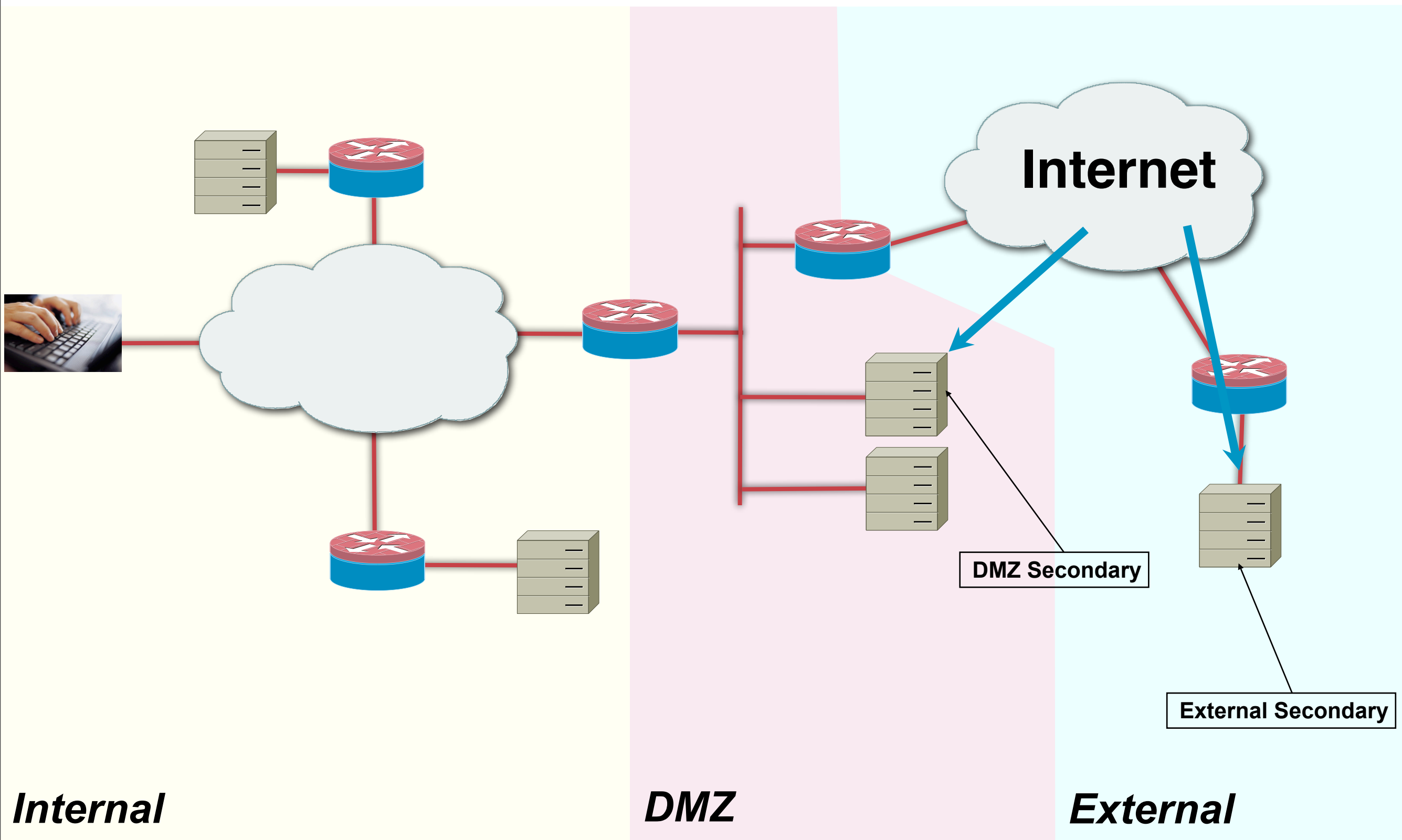
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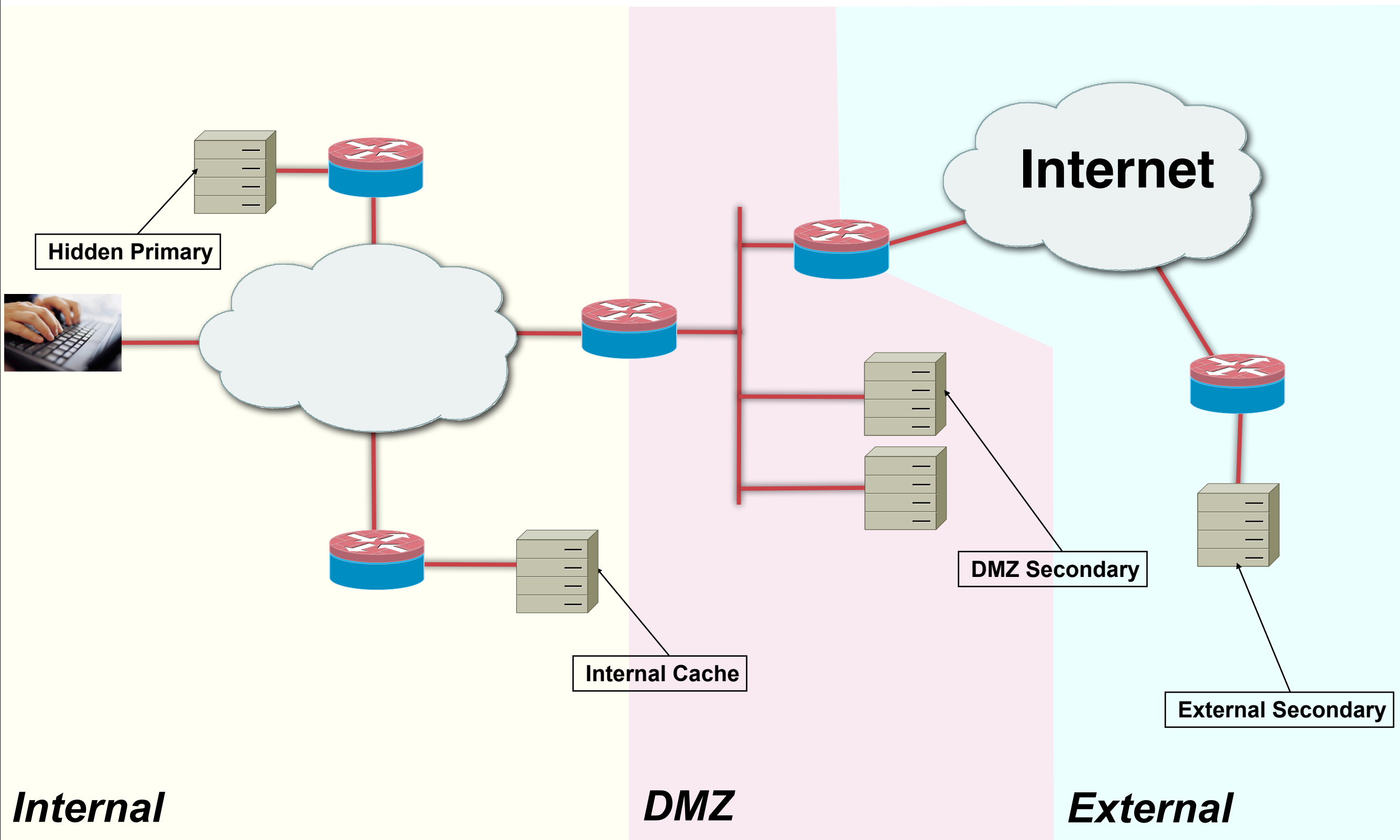
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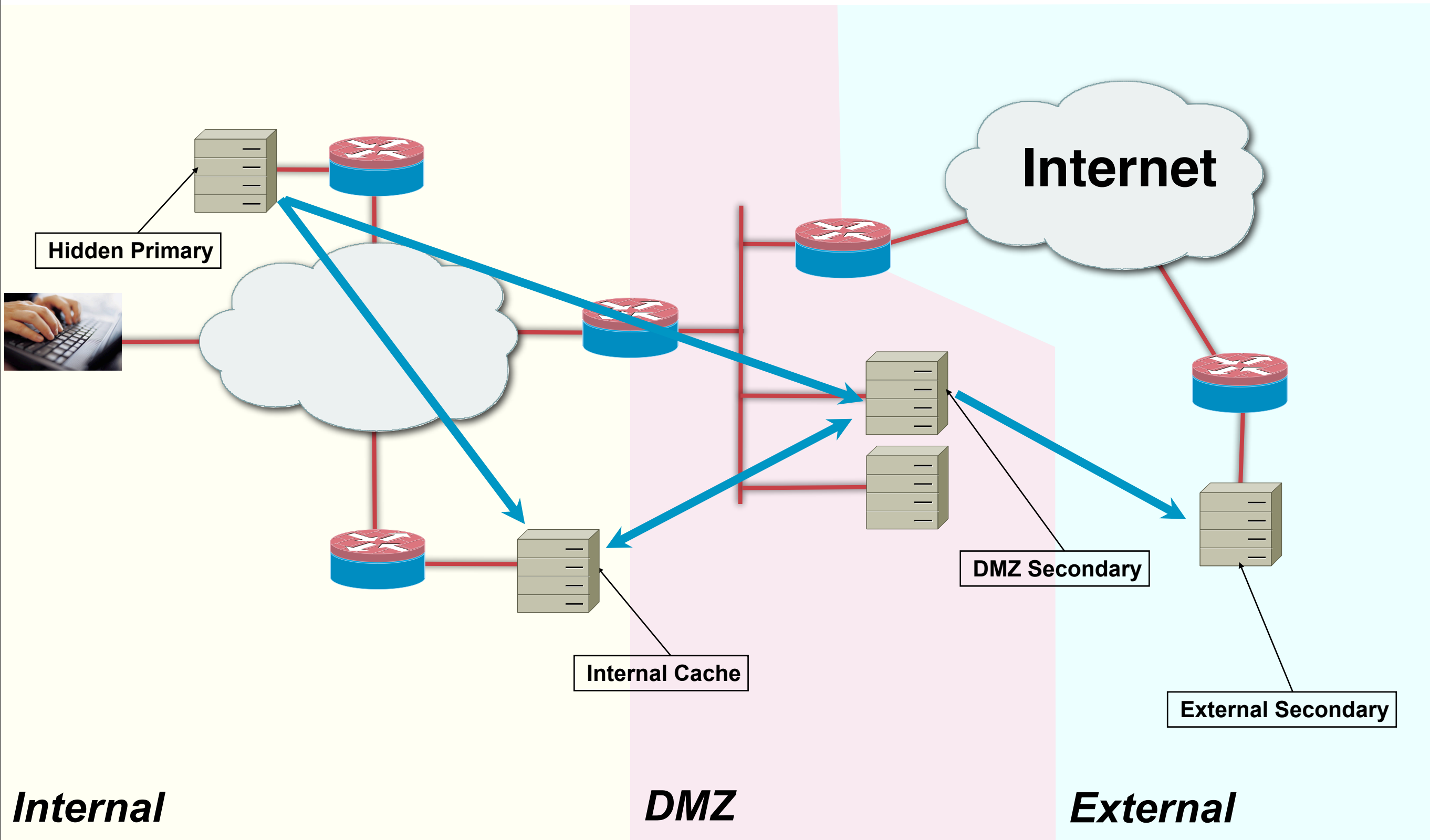
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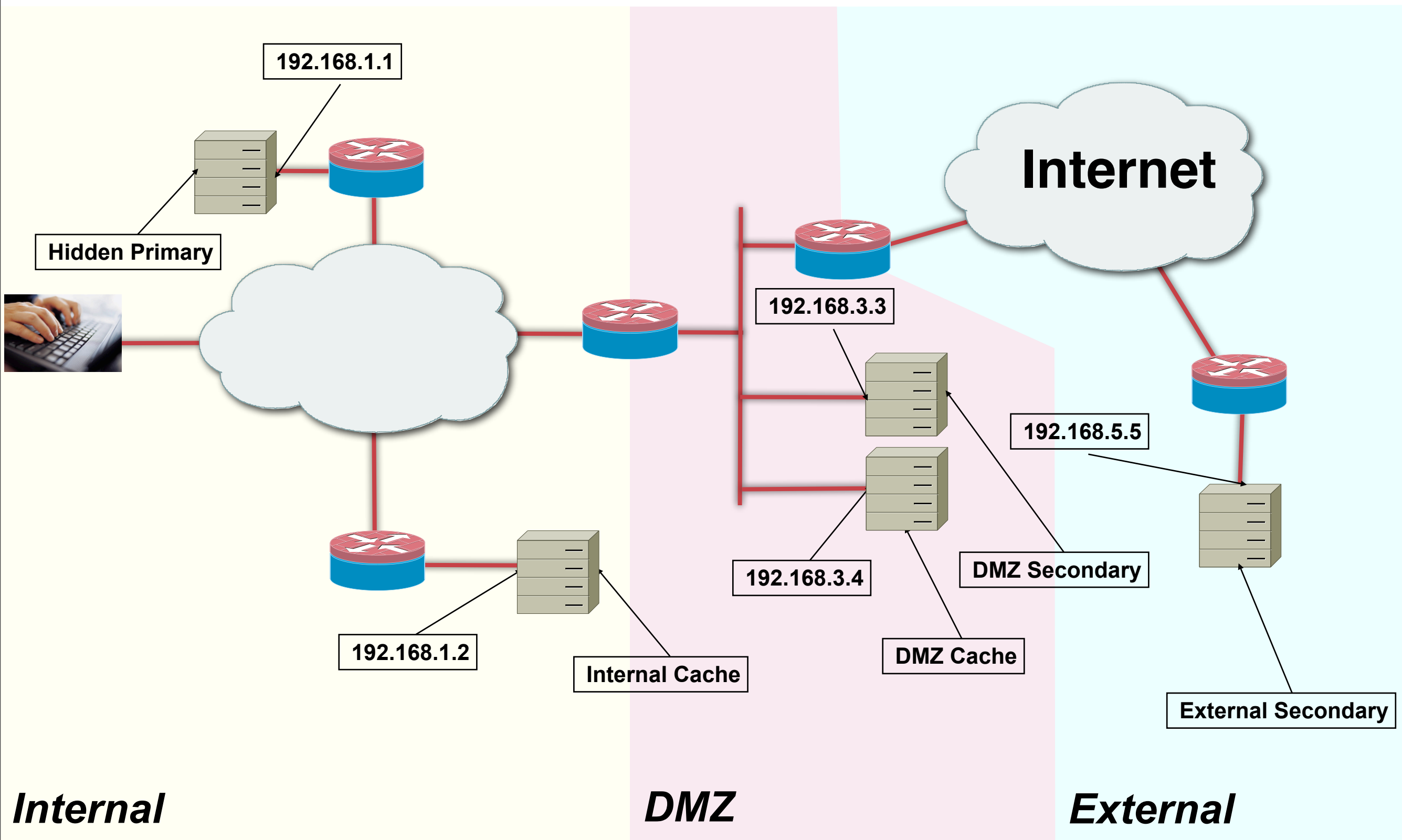
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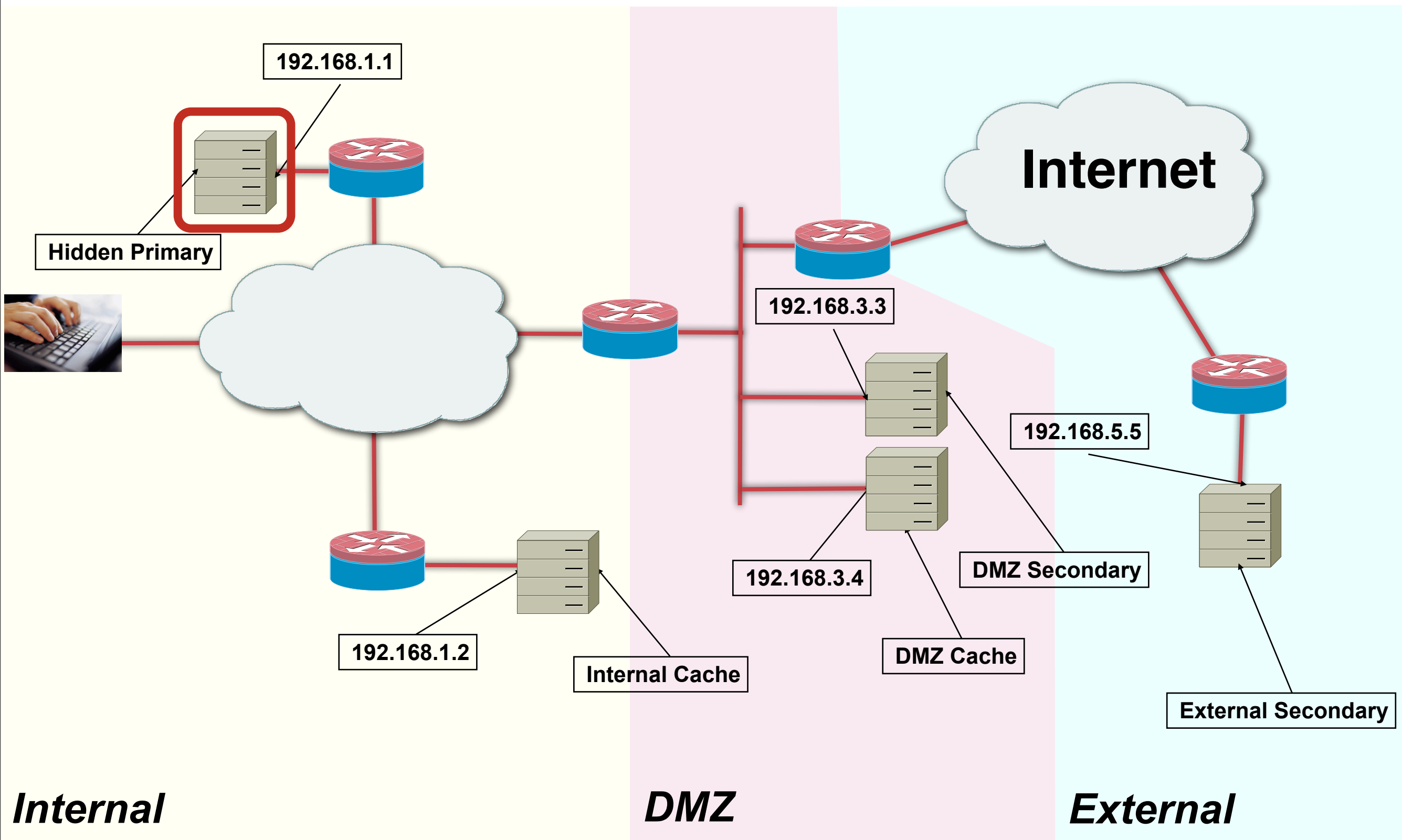


# Hidden primary, Authoritative, DNSSEC

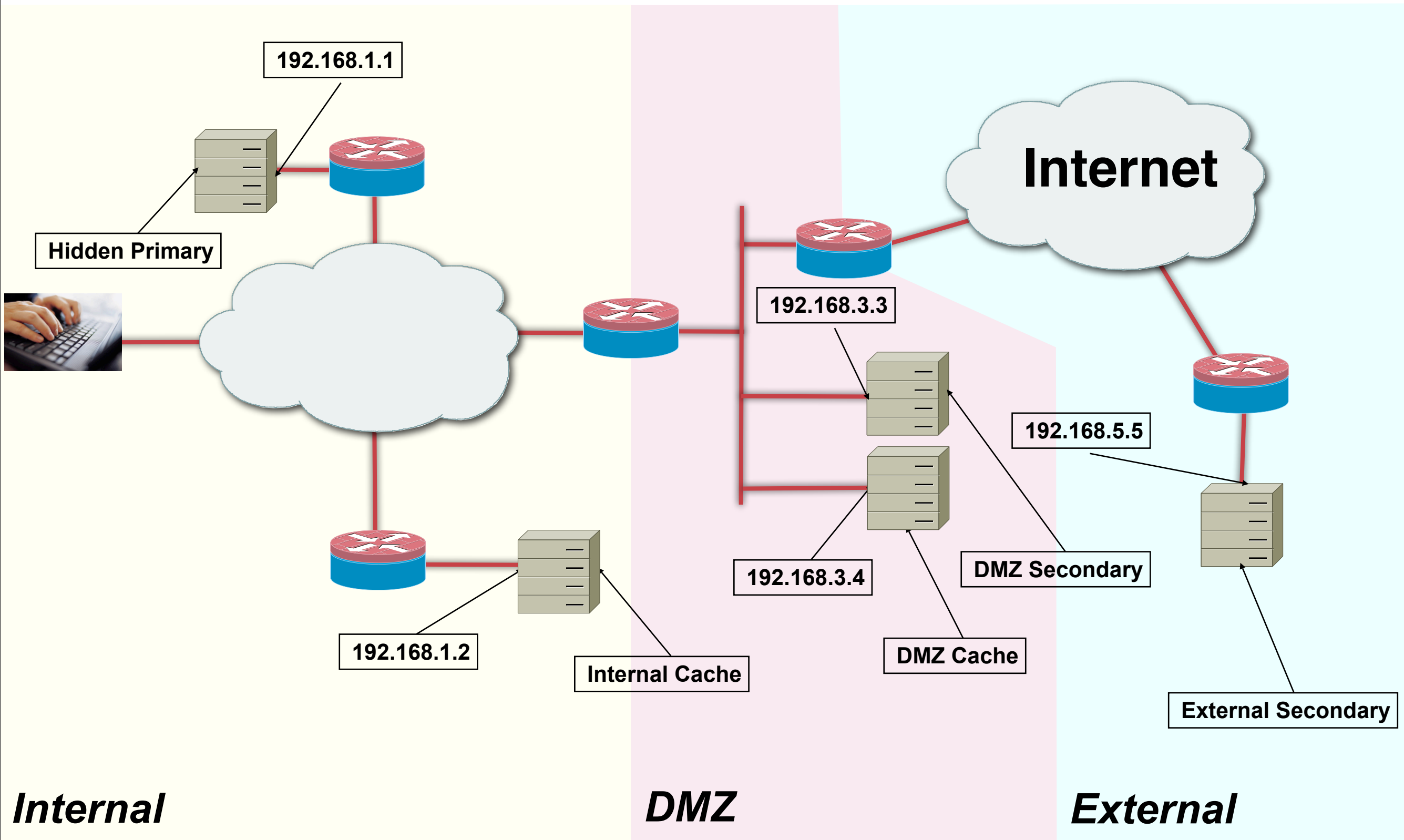




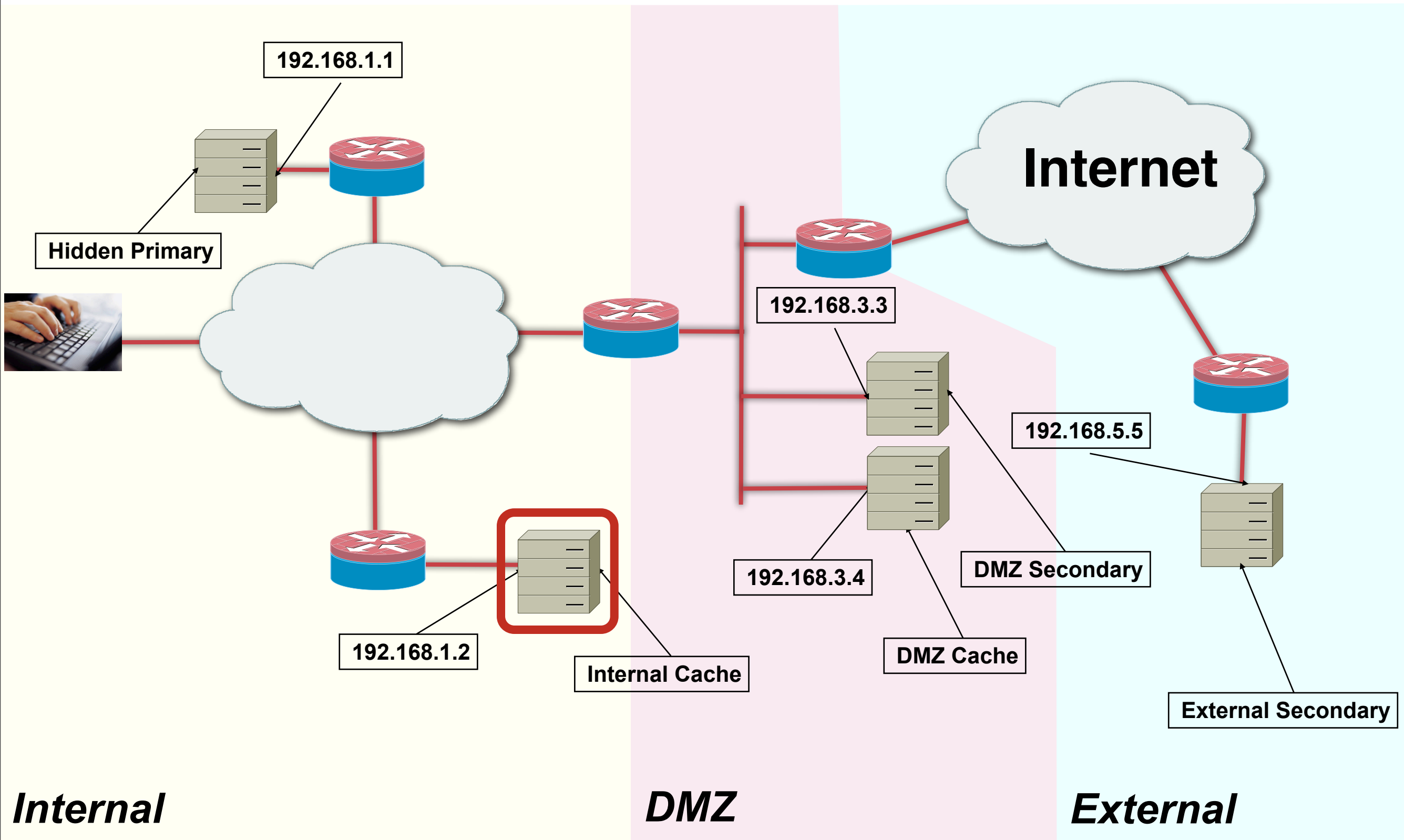
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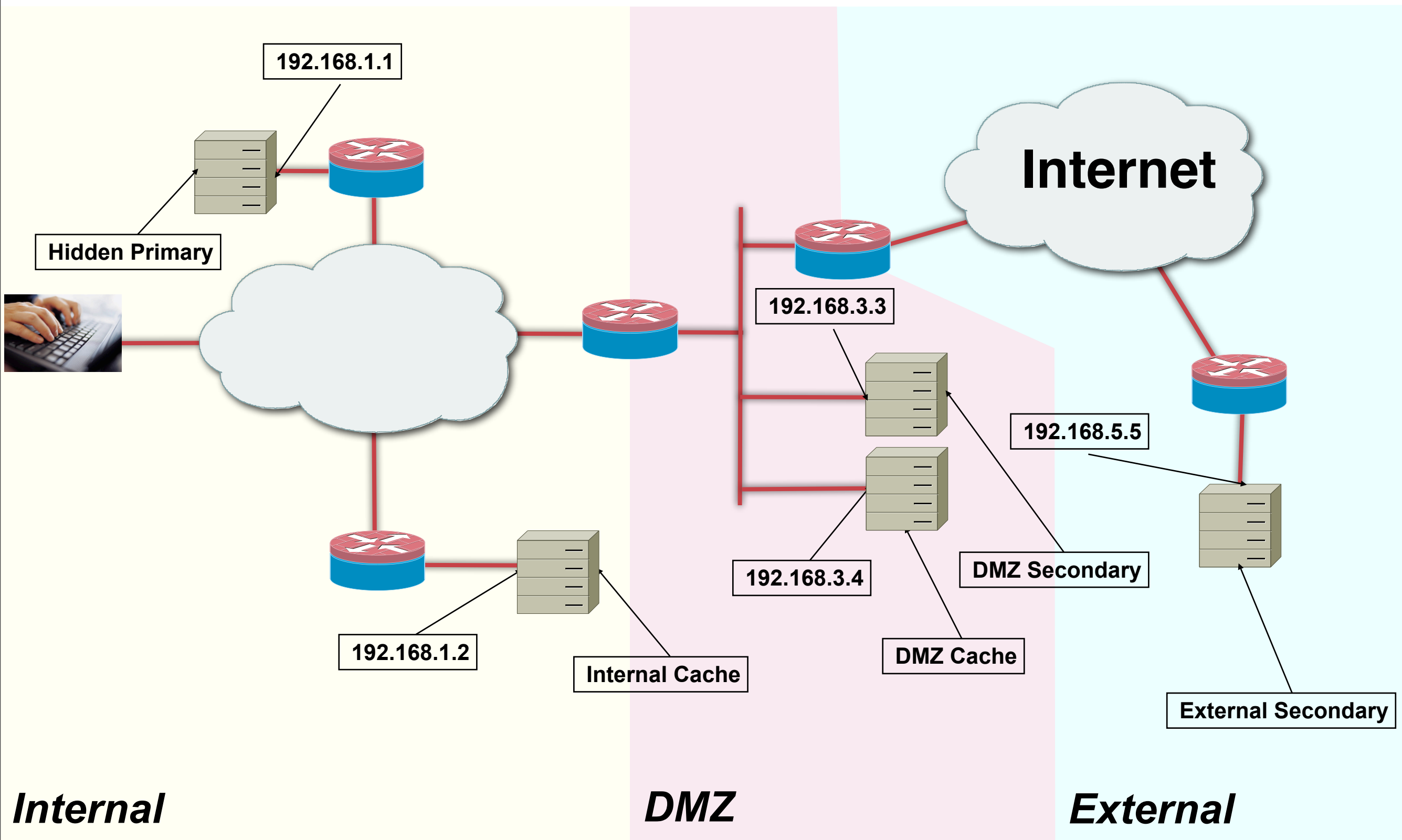
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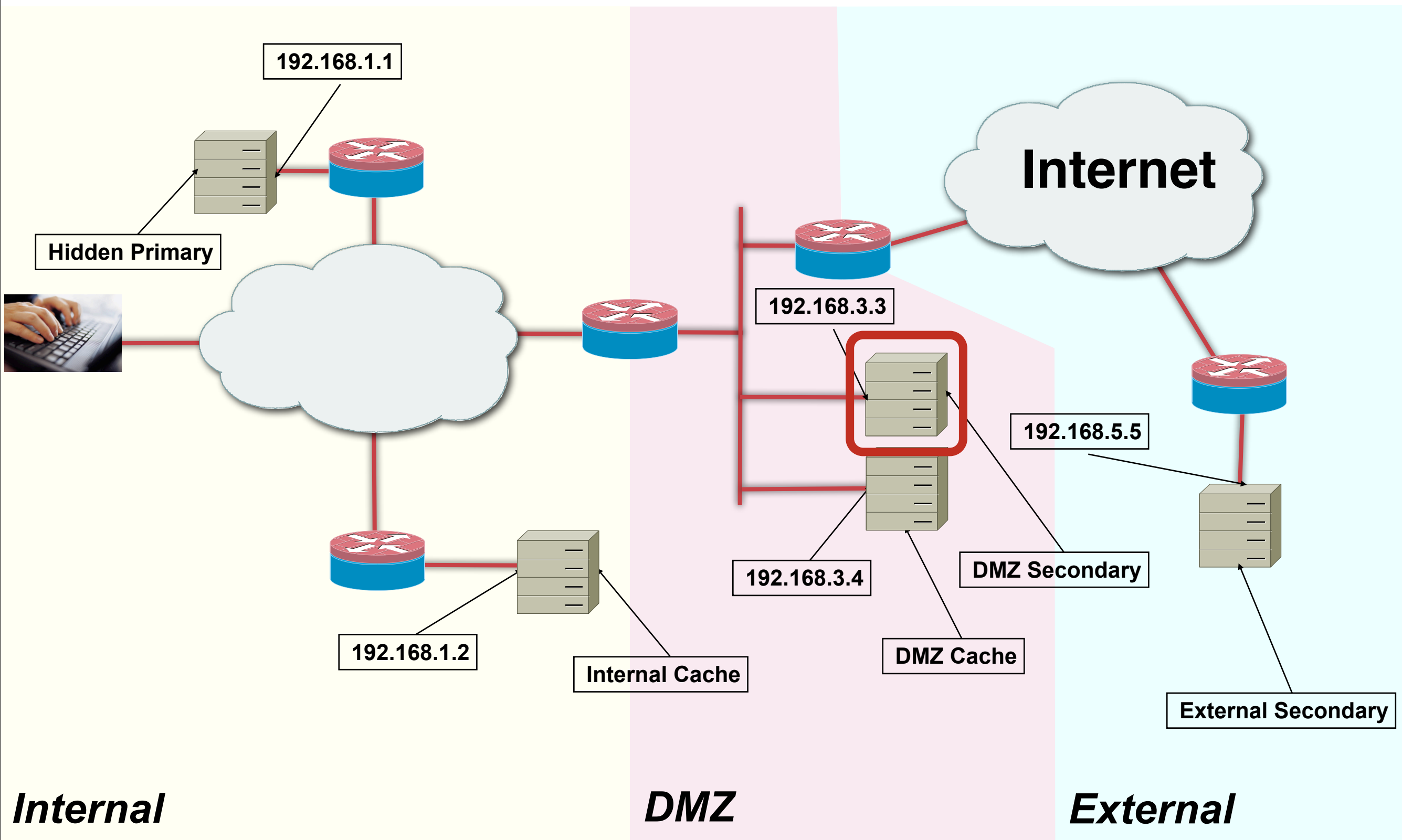
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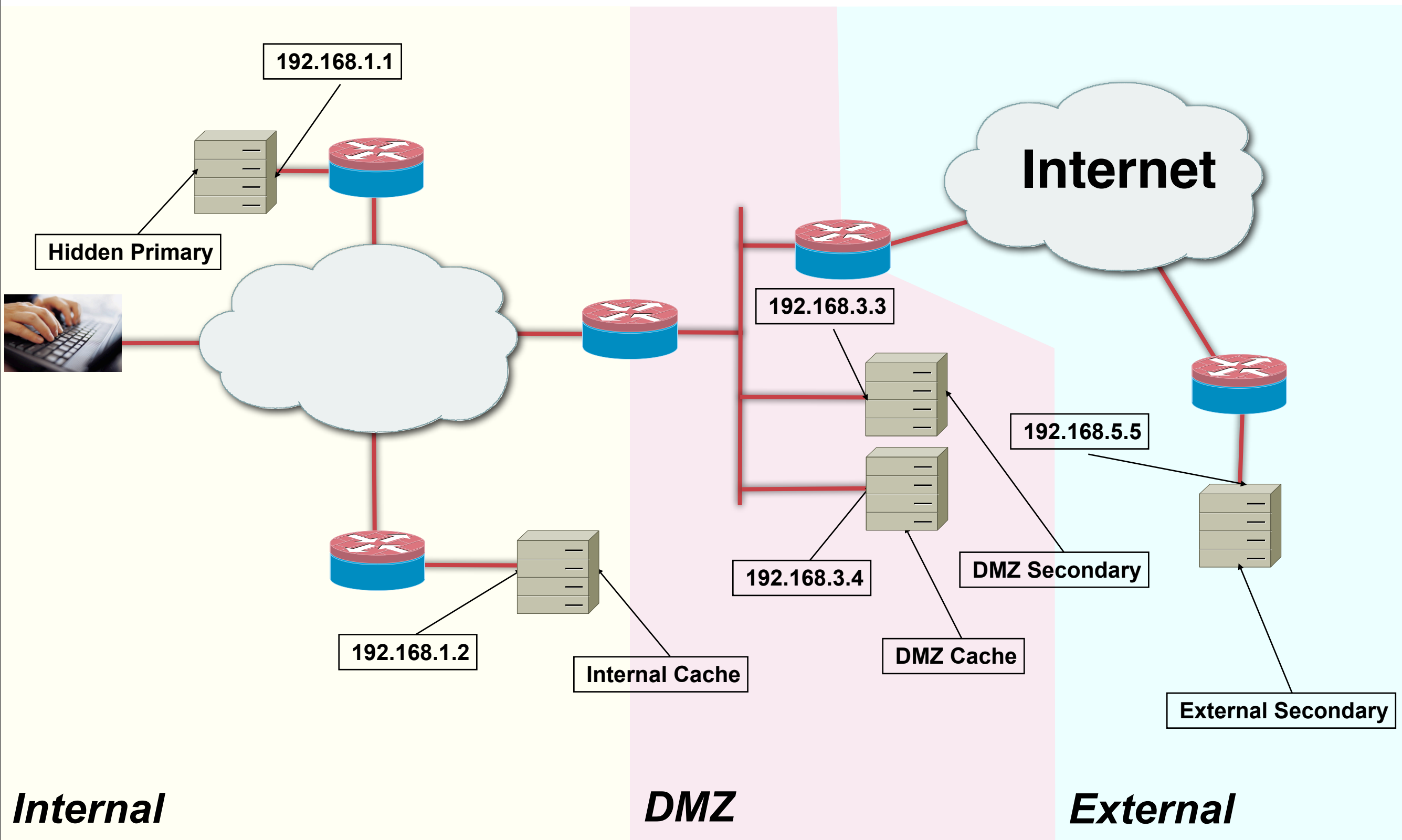
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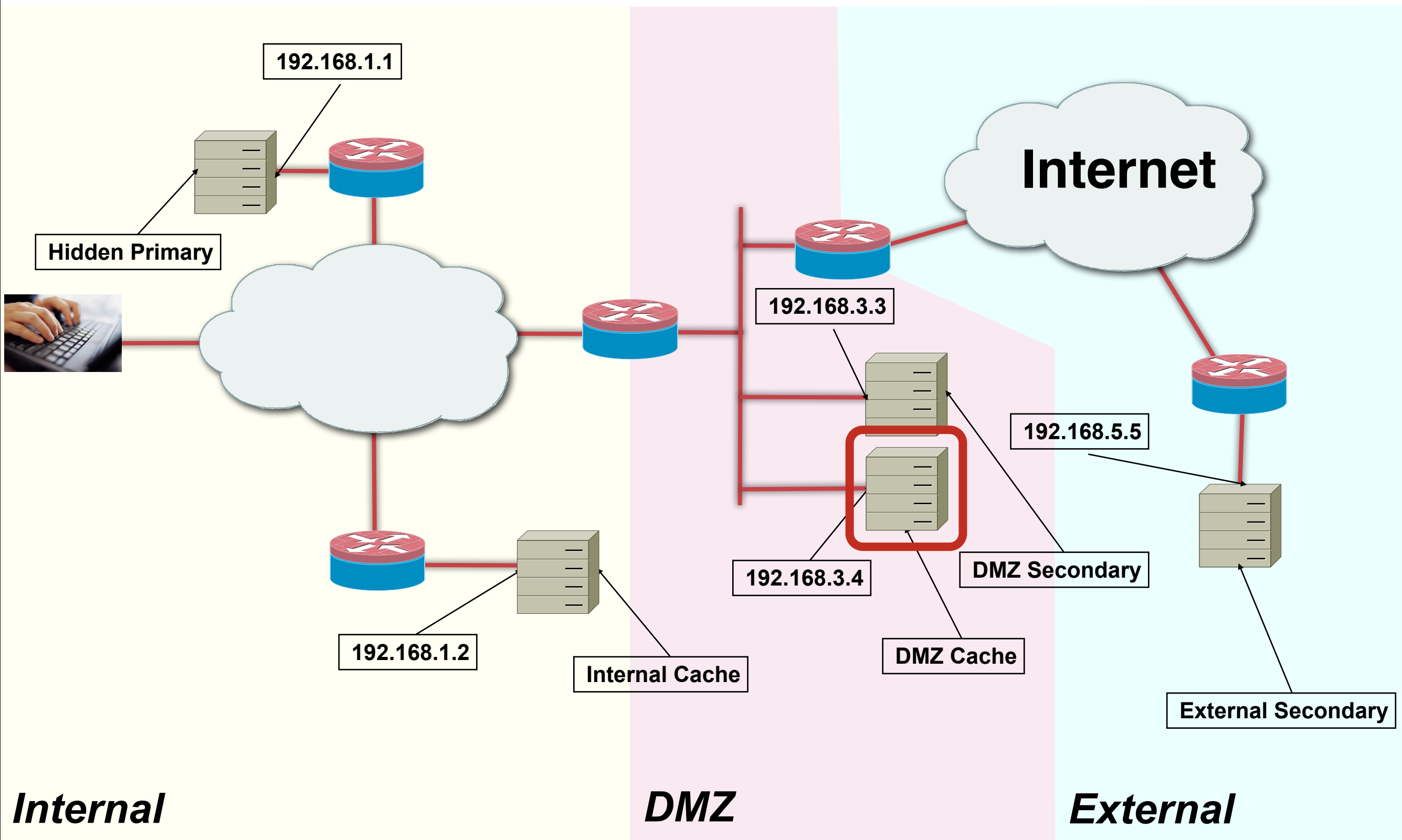
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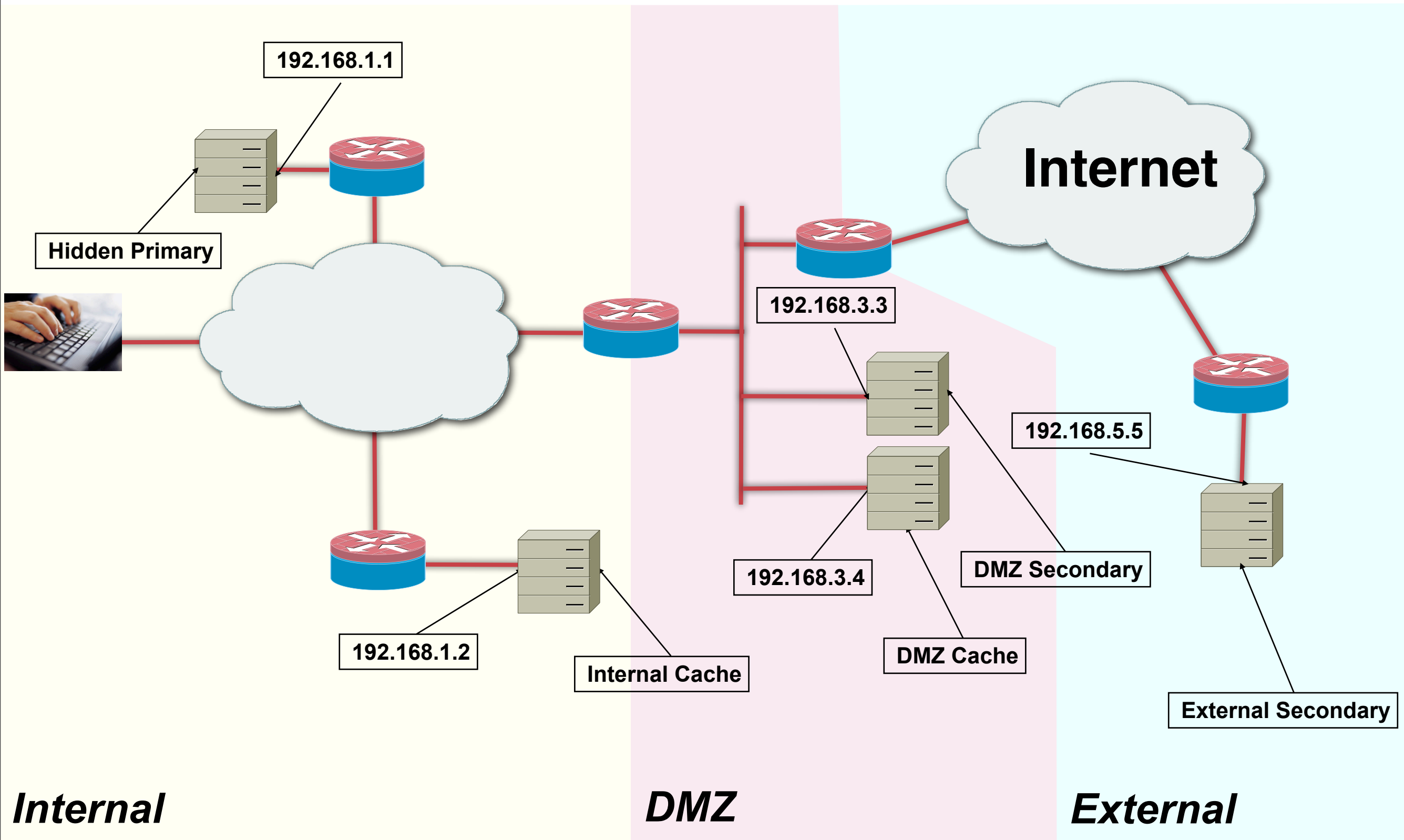
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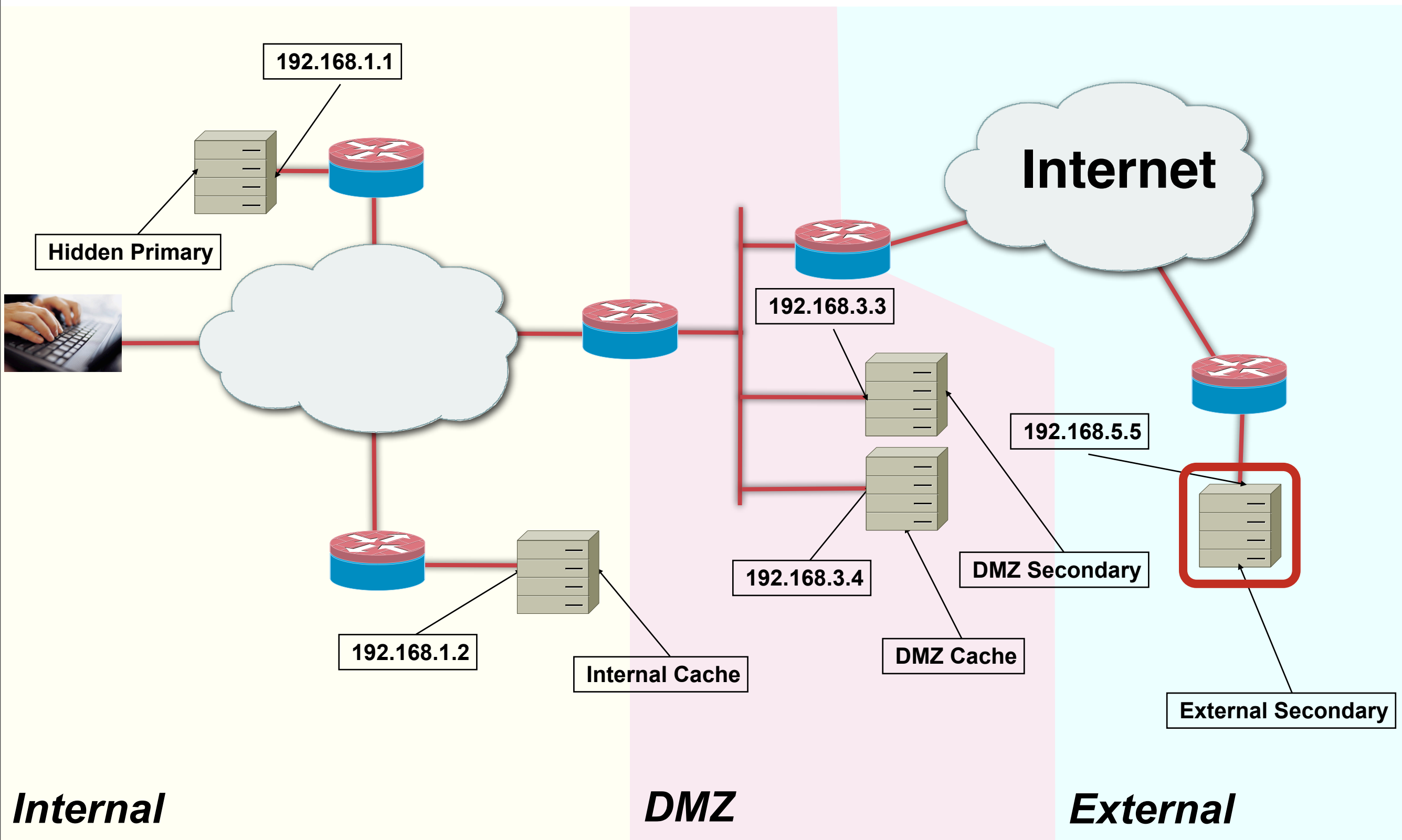


# External Secondary, Authoritative

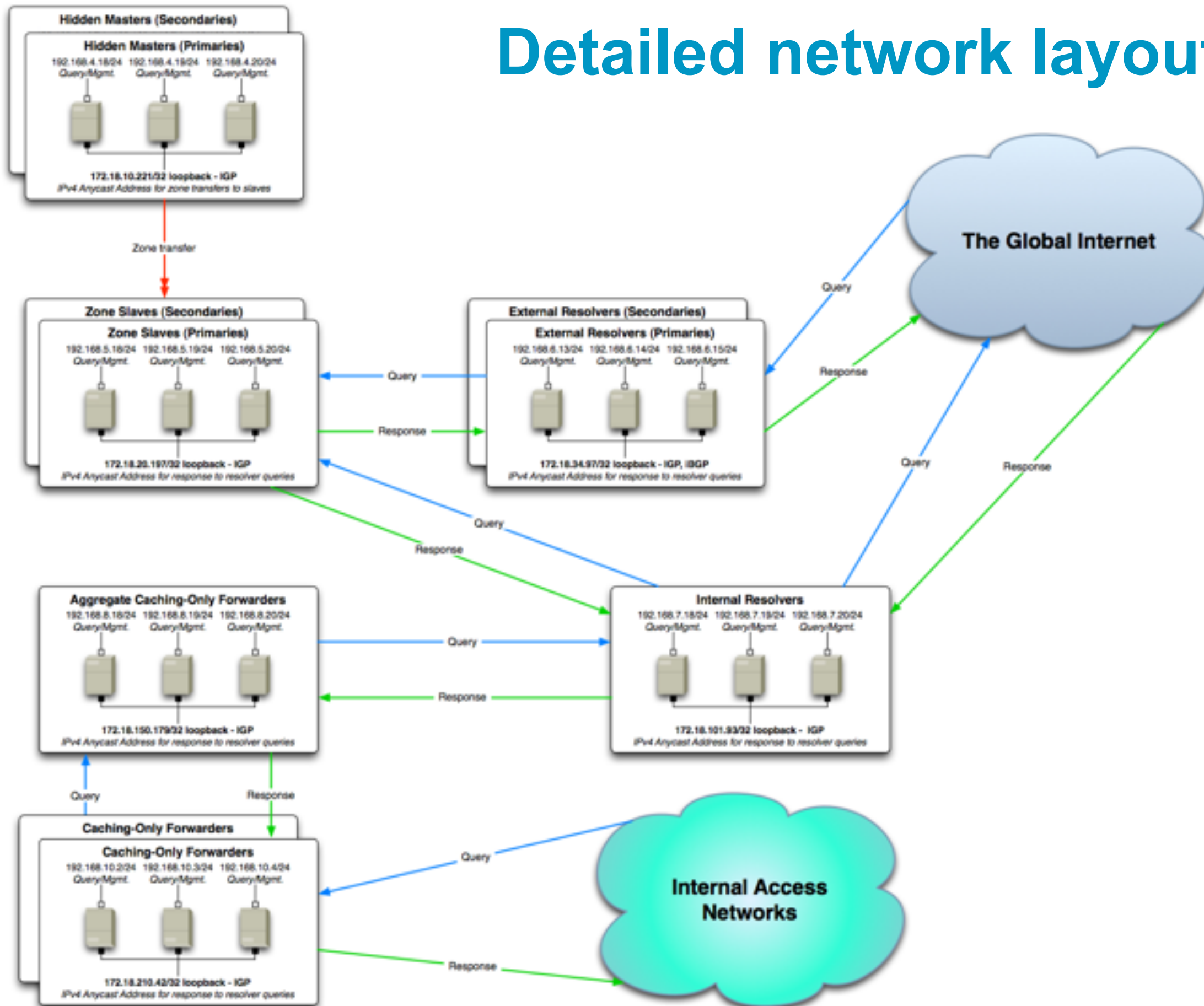




# External Secondary, Authoritative



# Detailed network layout



# Conclusion

- A good DNS setup includes the following:

- Master server where zone data is stored that can not be reached from the Internet

- Slave servers that receive queries from the Internet

- Separate forwarding server that has local zones preloaded, so lookup of local zones never fail

- Use of Notify so all authoritative servers have up to date information about the zones

- Secure the servers themselves so they can not be used for services they are not designed for

# Questions?





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