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# Lambda@Edge best practices

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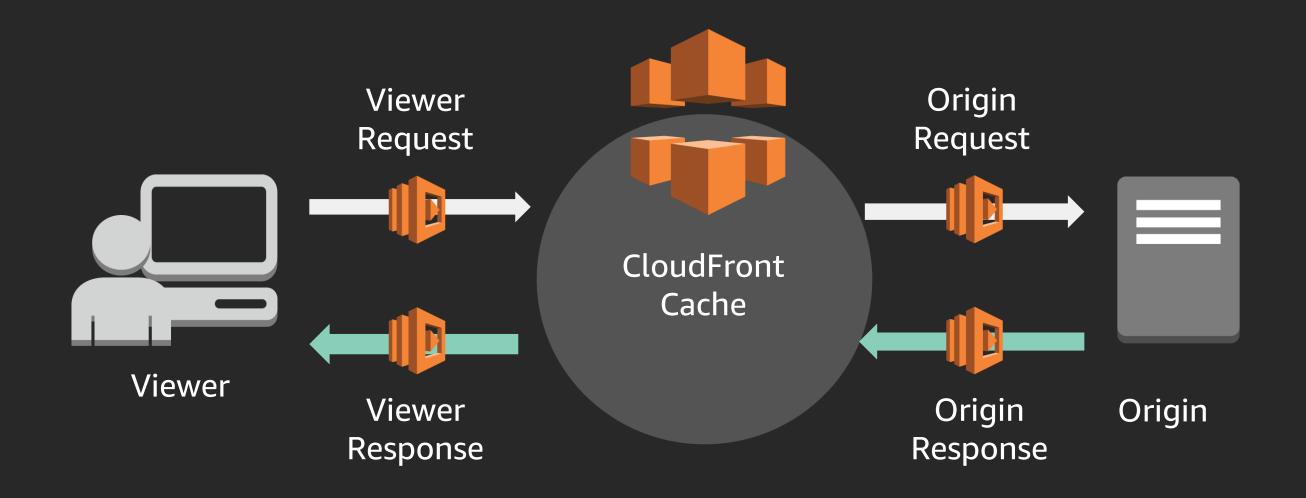




## Lambda@Edge use cases

Simple HTTP manipulations	Dynamic content generation	Origin independence
User-agent header normalization	Image manipulation	Pretty URLs
Adding HSTS security headers	Render pages	API wrapper
Enforcing cache-control headers	Redirections	Authorization
A/B testing	SEO optimization	Bot mitigation

## Amazon CloudFront and Lambda@Edge



#### How much does it cost?

Consider an API with 15M requests/month & 128MB Lambda@Edge function executing in 2ms. Viewer request event is configured on CloudFront.

#### Lambda@Edge is charged based on:

Number of requests: 15M\*,6\$/1M = 9\$

Memory\*Duration resource usage: 15M \* 50ms \* 128MB \* 0,00005001\$/GBS = 4,7\$

Total cost is 13,7\$/month

# Why bother optimizing?

Is Lambda@Edge the right solution for you?

#### #1: Consider all the available options

- CloudFront already provides native features:
  - Device identification: CloudFront-Is-Mobile-Viewer headers
  - Analytics: CloudFront access logs delivered to Amazon S3 & AWS WAF logs
  - Access Control: CloudFront signed URLs/cookies, geoblocking, AWS WAF
- Leverage responsive web design







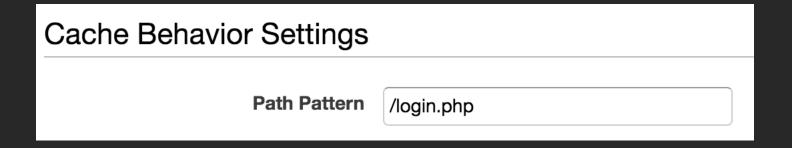
Some logic is better off on the origin!

# Optimizing Lambda@Edge configuration

## #2: Invoke Lambda@Edge only when you need it

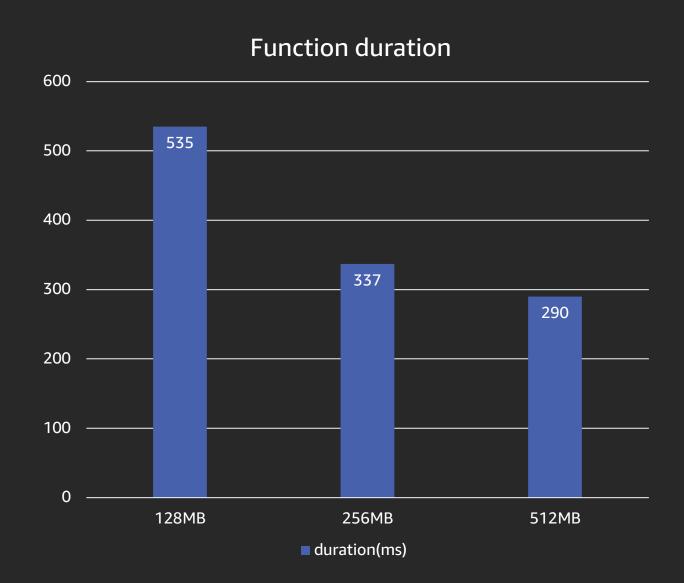
For every request or only on cache misses?

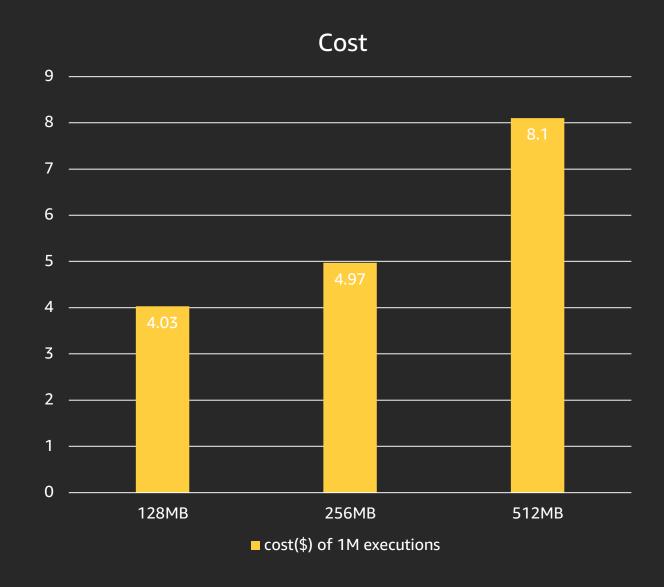
Use the most specific CloudFront behavior:



Remove it when it's not used anymore

## #3: Choose the optimal memory configuration





## Optimizing Lambda@Edge code

### #4: Optimize function code

- Reduce deployment package size
- Parallelism using async calls

## #5: Leverage global variables (1/2)

```
// Node.js
const dns = require('dns');
let bestOrigin;
let expires = 0;
exports.handler = (event, context, callback) => {
        const request = event.Records[0].cf.request;
        getBestOrigin().then((origin) => {
                 request.origin.custom.domainName = origin;
                 headers.host[0].value = origin;
                 callback(null, request);
        });
```

## #5: Leverage global variables (2/2)

```
// Node.js
function getBestOrigin() {
        const now = Date.now();
        if (now < expires) return Promise.resolve(bestOrigin);</pre>
        return new Promise((resolve, reject) => {
                 dns.resolveCname(DNS_HOST, (err, addr) => {
                          bestOrigin = addr[0];
                          expires = now + TTL;
                          resolve(bestOrigin);
                 });
        });
```

### #6: Optimize external network calls

```
// Node.js
const http = require('https');
exports.handler = (event, context, callback) => {
       http.get({ hostname: 'hello.com', path: '/' }, (resp) => {
              let data = '';
              resp.on('data', (chunk) => { data += chunk; });
              resp.on('end', () => { resolve(data); });
       });
```

### #6: Optimize external network calls

```
// Node.js
const http = require('https');
const keepAliveAgent = new http.Agent({ keepAlive: true, keepAliveMsecs: 2000 });
exports.handler = (event, context, callback) => {
       http.get({ hostname: 'hello.com', path: '/', agent: keepAliveAgent }, (resp) => {
              let data = '';
              resp.on('data', (chunk) => { data += chunk; });
              resp.on('end', () => { resolve(data); });
       });
```

### Know the limits!

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#### Functional:

Blacklisted/read-only headers

Function size—1MB vs 50MB

Response size—40K vs 1MB

#### Resource allocation

Memory—128M vs 3G

Timeout—5s vs 30s

1K concurrent execution region

Scaling mechanism

#### Additional resources

- https://aws.amazon.com/lambda/edge/
- https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/networking-and-contentdelivery/lambdaedge-design-best-practices/

https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonCloudFront/latest/DeveloperGuide/lambda-edge-testing-debugging.html

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