Find a solution by the work you need to improve.

Explore connected applications, AI workflows, cloud changes and quality practices through their business use.

Solution pathways

Need	Relevant capability
Give customers self service	Portals connected to operational records
Reduce document handling	Extraction, validation and approval workflows
Connect existing systems	Contracts, events and reconciliation
Improve release confidence	Quality, security and operating evidence

Begin with the task and constraints

The same technology can solve different problems, and the same problem can have several suitable implementations. Start with the outcome and the boundaries you must preserve.

Use the service detail to prepare questions

Each service explains its scope, a practical example and an important tradeoff. Bring your existing systems and difficult cases to the discussion.

Find the problem that matches your situation

Use the solutions library to connect a business problem with the engineering work behind it. Start with the task that needs to improve, such as answering a customer question, reconciling records or releasing an application safely. A technology name can be useful later, but it rarely describes the whole problem.

Read the boundaries and assumptions alongside each example. Two organisations can use the same software and still need different solutions because their approval rules, data quality and support arrangements differ. Treat an example as a starting point for investigation rather than a ready-made specification that can be copied without checking the context.

Move from an example to a small test

Select the part of the proposed approach that carries the most uncertainty. For knowledge search, that may be whether the correct source remains accessible under the intended permissions. For an integration, it may be whether a failed request can be replayed without creating a second record.

Define what success and failure would look like before building the test. Use representative, appropriately handled data and record the result. A small experiment is valuable when it changes a decision or exposes work that would otherwise be missed. It is less useful when it simply demonstrates an attractive interface over assumptions that remain untested.

Carry the lesson into delivery

Once an approach is selected, translate it into an owned delivery task with acceptance evidence. Include the operational work, such as monitoring, access management and recovery instructions, that the example may only introduce. Identify who will maintain the result after the initial release.

Use the linked service pages for delivery scope and the detailed resources for decision records, implementation steps and review checklists. The library is intended to support an informed conversation about a real system. It does not replace discovery or establish a promise that a particular architecture will meet every organisation's needs without further validation.

How do I know which solution to choose?

Use the closest business task as a starting point. A discovery conversation can separate what should be bought, integrated, changed or built.

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