



**Cognitive Computing and
Cyber Physical Systems**

Hands-On: Docker Containers

Build and package a highly scalable microservice application using Docker containers (#402)

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Agenda

Overview

The overview section will provide some overview on containers in general, background and history on containers, talk about IBM's involvement, and then finally talk about what Docker is.

Labs

The hands-on portion of the session will focus on two labs and a demo using the example of a microservice running in multiple containers with Docker.



Overview and Background

What are containers?

Multiplicity of Goods



Do I worry about
how goods interact
(e.g. coffee beans
next to spices)

Multiplicity of
methods for
transporting/storing



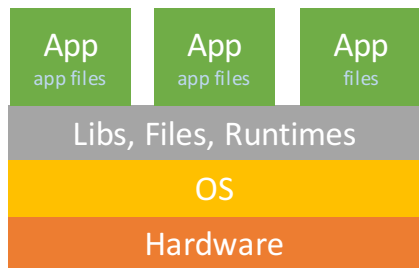
Can I transport quickly
and smoothly
(e.g. from boat to train
to truck)

Source: <http://slidedeck.io/pointful/docker-intro>

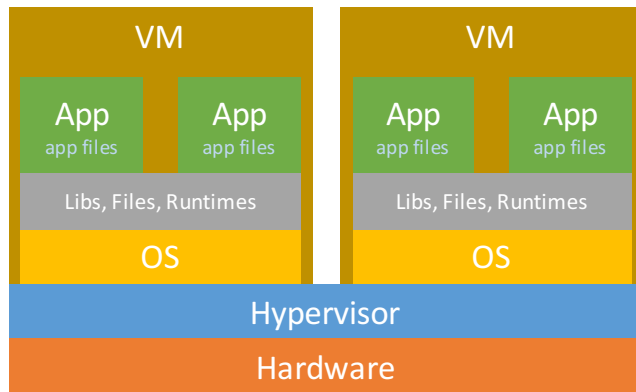
What are containers?



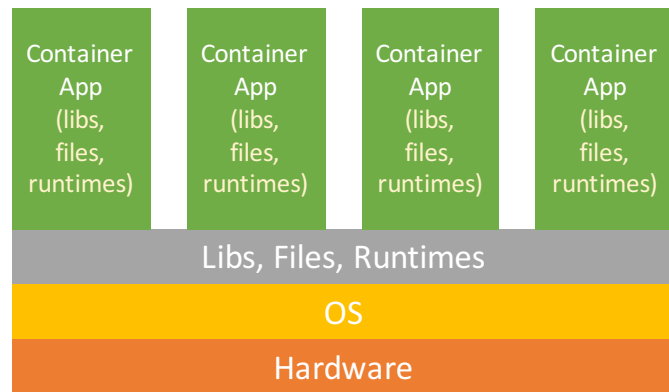
Background and History



Early days in the Data Center: A dedicated OS for the hardware and several apps deployed in that OS sharing the libraries and runtimes



Virtualization in the Data Centers: A hypervisor enables sharing of the hardware resources across multiple virtual machines with their own definition of CPU, memory, storage and dedicated OS



Modern Data Centers: Each container defines its own sandbox where it loads its required versions of libraries, distinct file system isolation (through layers) and application components and runtimes.

How is IBM involved?



IBM
CONTAINERS

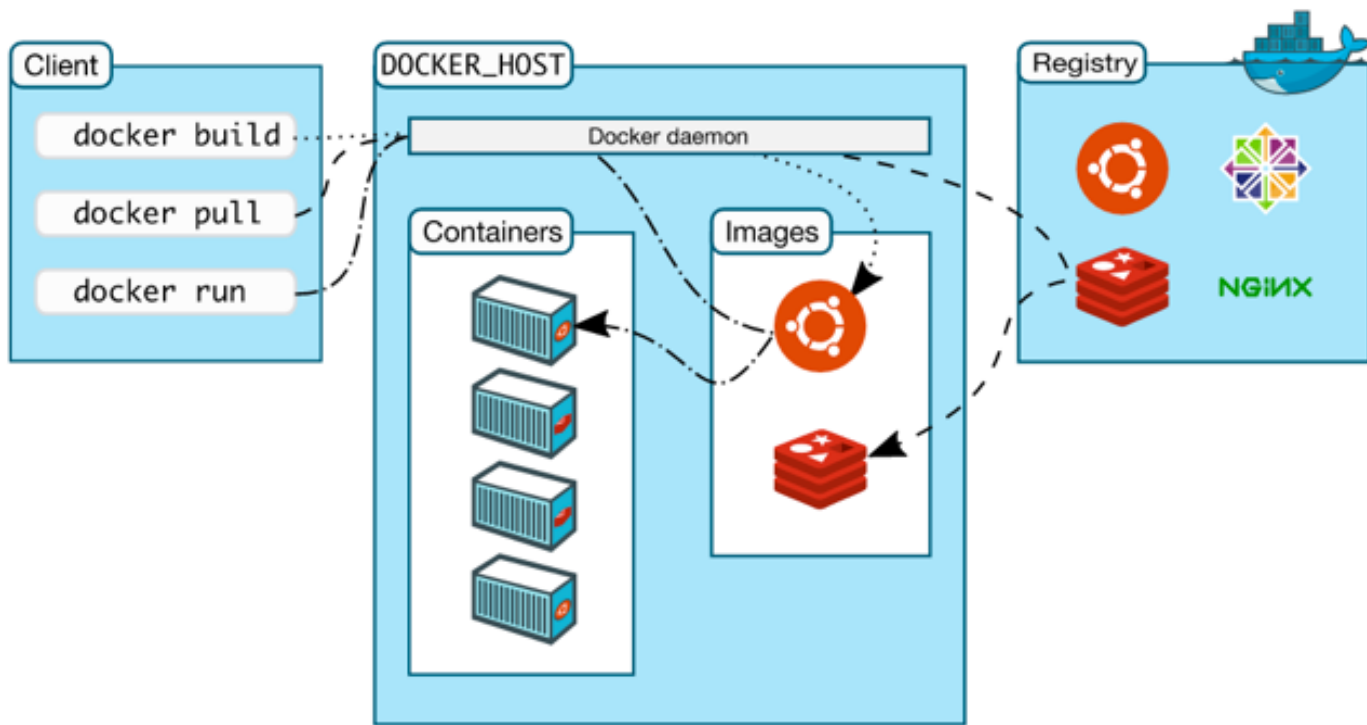
- Fully managed **hosted runtime**
- **Integrated** logging, monitoring, load balancing, registry and auto-scaling
- Advanced **security** features
- Built using **Docker** technology



OPEN CONTAINER
INITIATIVE



What is Docker?



Source: <https://docs.docker.com/engine/understanding-docker/#/what-is-dockers-architecture>



Why Containers?

- Portable runtime environment for your applications
- No need to worry about missing dependencies, packages, and other concerns during deployments
- Each app is run in it's own isolated container, and as a result you can run different versions of libraries for each app
- You can automate testing, integration, packaging of your application
- Consistent and repeatable process for app lifecycle
- No more inconsistencies between dev, test, production
- Speeds up continuous deployment and continuous integration



Labs and Demo

Today you will go through two labs and a demo to build a containerized microservice. This is a good real world example of how containers could be used.

Lab 1 – Basic Docker

- In lab exercise 1 you will go through the fundamentals of Docker to create a container for a simple web server. You will learn about Docker images, containers, and basic command line interface interactions to work with Docker. This container will be the starting point of our multi container solution for our microservice
 - <https://github.com/cloud-coder/docker-lab-2016/blob/master/part-1/lab-instructions.md>
- Timeframe: 30 mins



Lab 2 - Docker Compose

- In this lab, we will take the first lab a step further. You will go through using Docker compose to build multiple containers to work together for your micro service. You will use Compose to create three containers; a container for your web server, one for your database and one for your service.
 - <https://github.com/cloud-coder/docker-lab-2016/blob/master/part-2/lab-instructions.md>
- Timeframe: 30 mins



Demo – Docker Swarm

- The third part will be a live demo of using Docker Swarm for clustering. This will turn a group of VMs into a single virtual Docker engine.
 - <https://github.com/cloud-coder/docker-lab-2016/tree/master/part-3>
 - URL has steps and links to videos to see the demo
- Timeframe: 45 minutes



Lab Information

- GitHub URL: <https://github.com/cloud-coder/docker-lab-2016>
- Login to VM
 - User: student
 - Password: cas2016con

