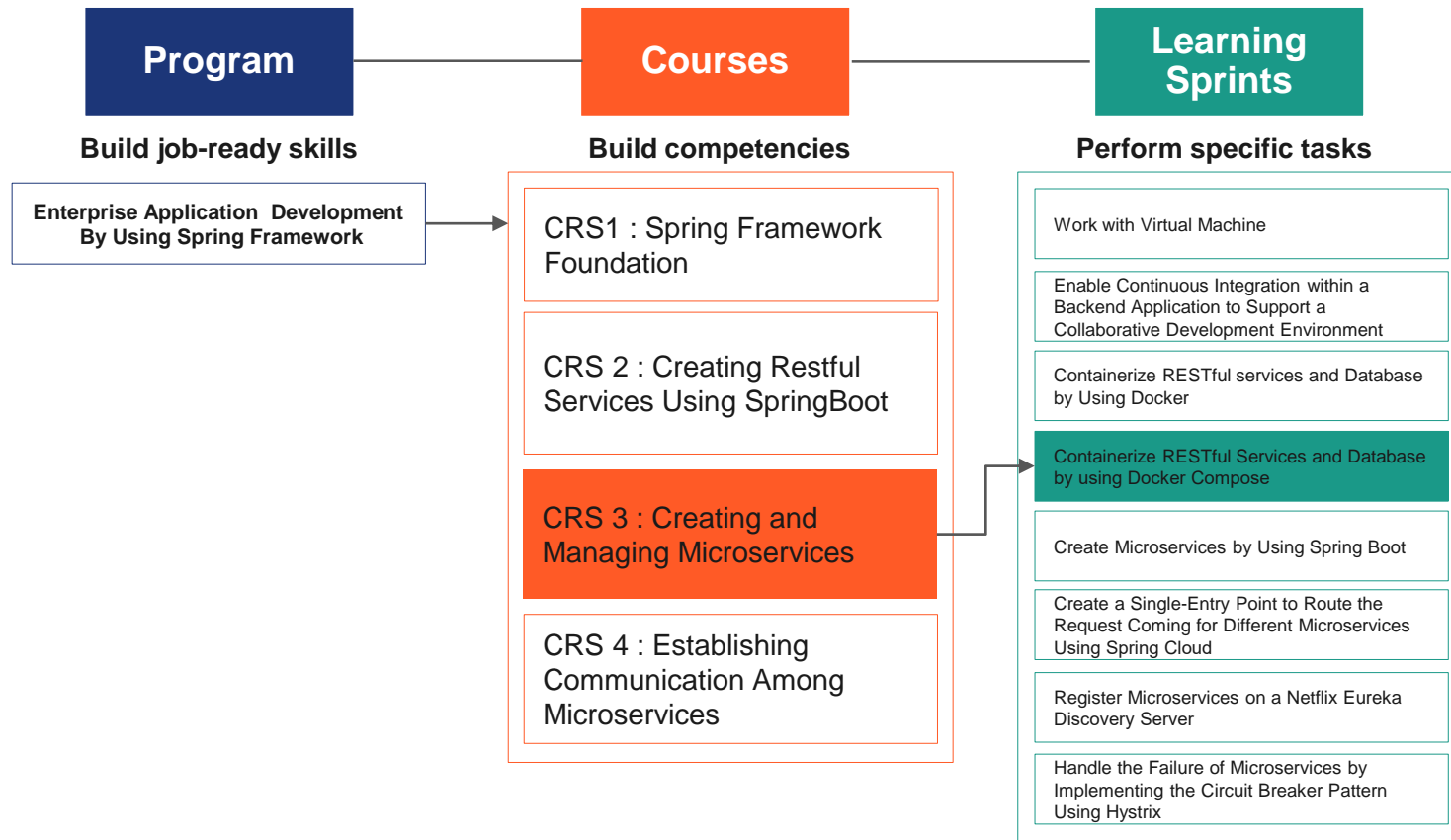
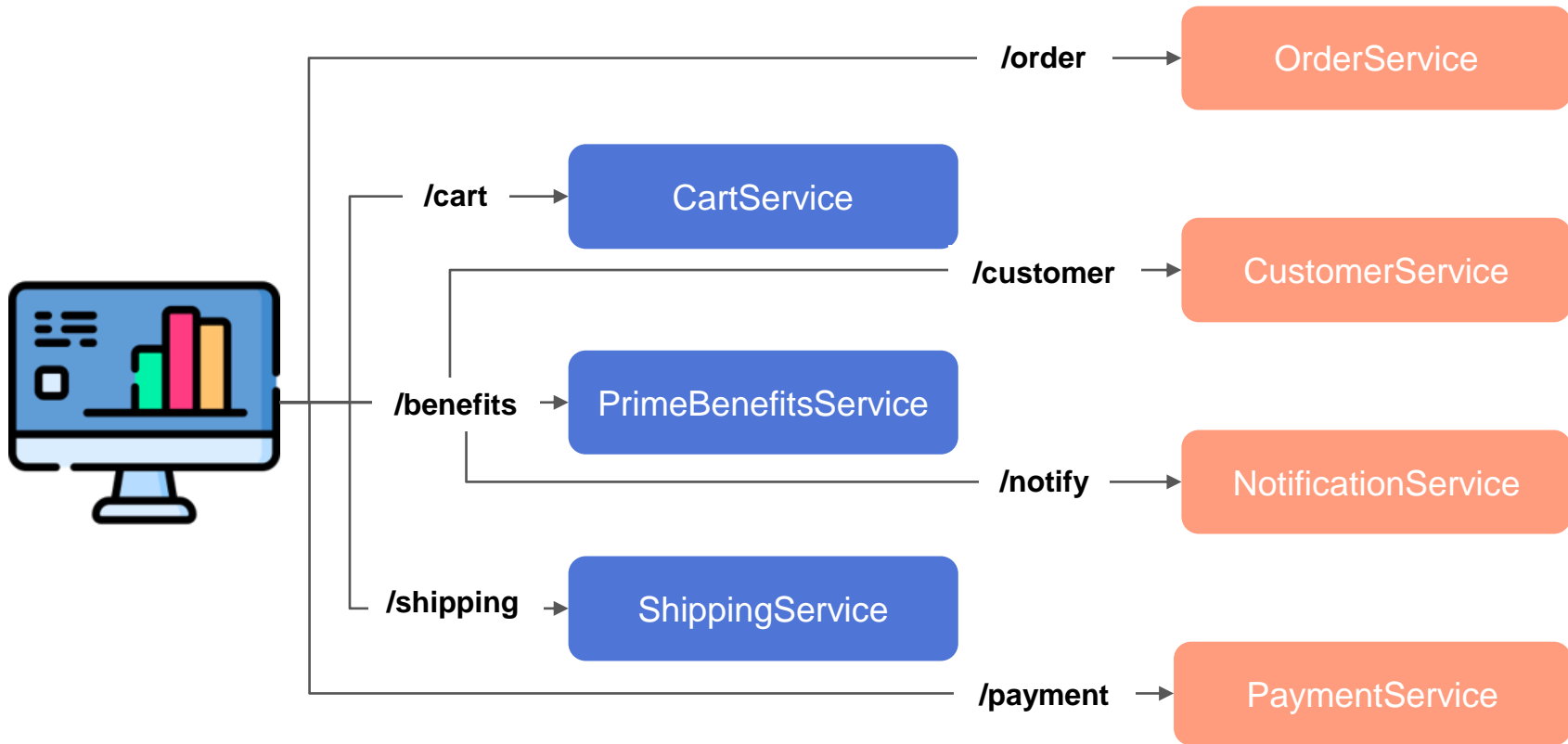


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# Application Workflow – Multiple Services



## Time to Think

- When you deploy the application shown in the previous slide **how many containers** will you create?
- Will you create **7 containers** for the application and **7 containers** for the database?
- Do you think this process is simple?
- How many docker commands will you write for this?
- Do the commands have to be repeated? Will the commands be repetitive?
- Do you think the port mapping is simple or complicated for each service and database?



# Containerize RESTful Services and Database by Using Docker Compose

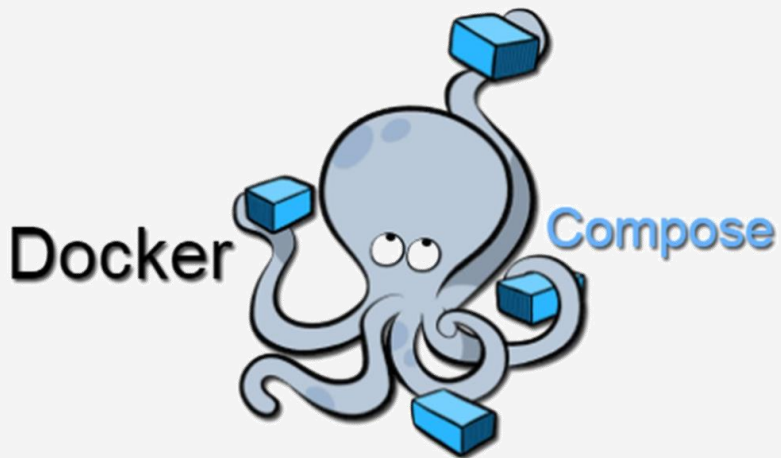


# Learning Objectives

- Describe Docker Compose
- Dockerize the Backend application with Docker Compose



**Docker Compose is a “tool  
for used defining and  
running your multi-container  
Docker applications”**



## Docker Compose

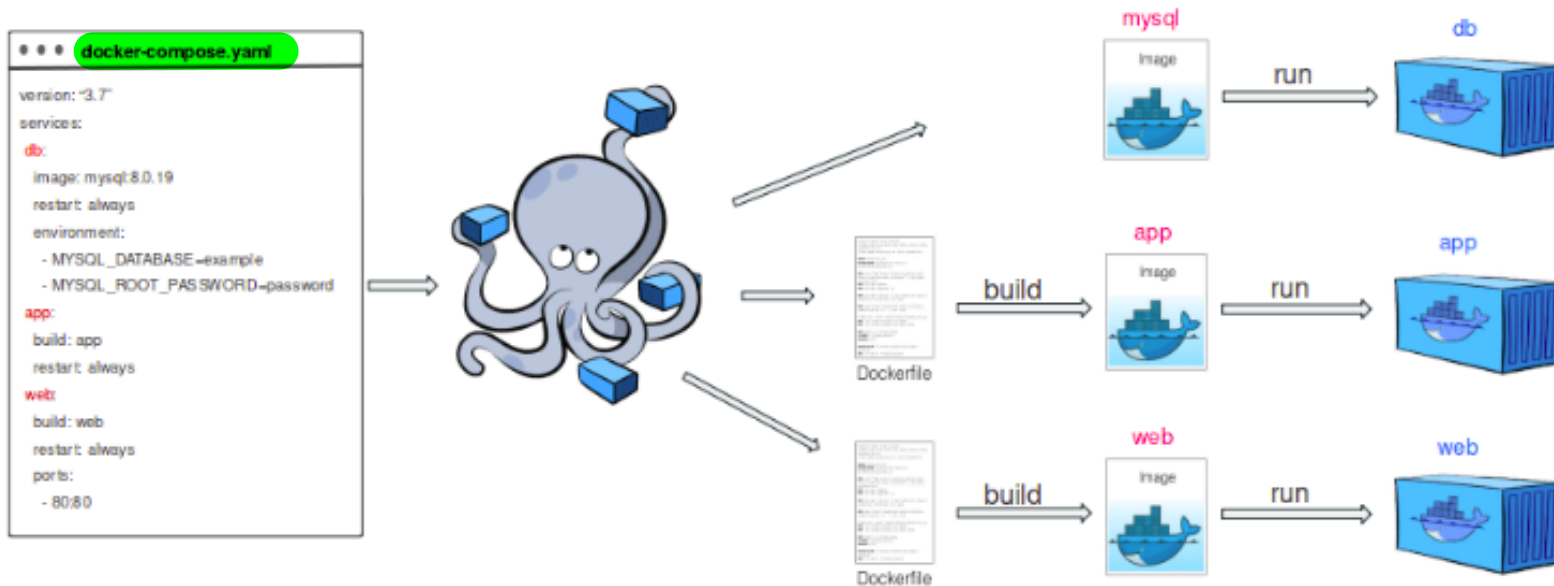
- Docker Compose is used for running multiple containers as a single service.
- Each of the containers here run in isolation but they can interact with each other when required.
- Docker Compose files are very easy to write in a scripting language called YAML.
- Another great thing about Docker Compose is that users can activate all the services (containers) using a single command.

# Benefits of Docker Compose

- **Single host deployment** - This means you can run everything on a single piece of hardware.
- Quick and **easy configuration** – Due to usage YAML scripts for configuration.
- **High productivity** - Docker Compose reduces the time it takes to perform tasks.
- **Security** - All the containers are isolated from each other.



# How Does a Docker Compose Work?

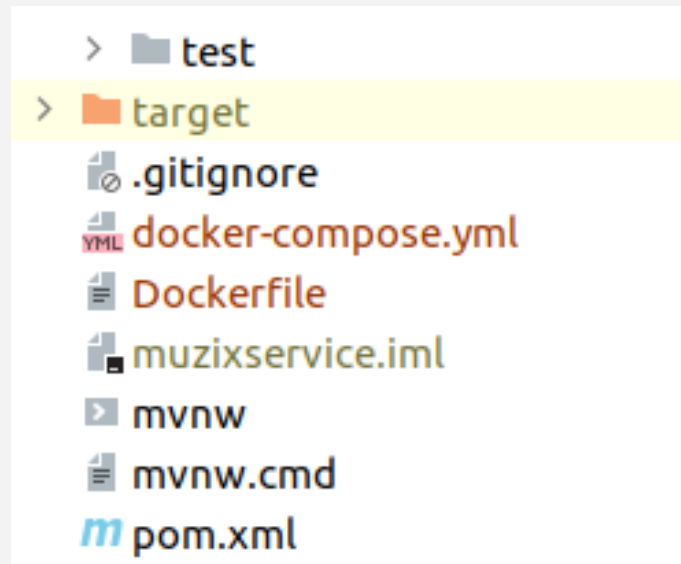


Source: <https://azuremarketplace.microsoft.com/cs-cz/marketplace/apps/cloud-infrastructure-services.docker-compose-ubuntu20?tab=Overview>

# Docker Compose Workflow

Following are steps to use Docker Compose:

- Create Dockerfile for Spring Boot application.
- Create docker-compose.yml file in the root of the project.
- Define the services and their relation to each other in a docker-compose file.
- Start the docker-compose file.



# Implement Docker Compose for the Backend Application

# Create Dockerfile

```
#here openjdk is docker image for Java 11, as in pom.xml Java version is 11
FROM openjdk

#creating a working directory inside the image
WORKDIR usr/lib

#setting environment variable same name that are there in application.properties file
ENV MONGO_DATABASE=custdb
ENV MONGO_URL=mongodb://localhost:27017/custdb

#Copy executable jar file getting created inside target and add it in usr/lib working director
ADD ./target/customer-0.0.1.jar /usr/lib/customer-0.0.1.jar

#Run the jar file
ENTRYPOINT ["java","-jar","customer-0.0.1.jar"]
```

- Docker can build images automatically by reading the instructions from a Dockerfile.
- A Dockerfile is a text document that contains all the commands a user could call on the command line to assemble an image.
- It describes step-by-step instructions of all the commands you need to run to assemble a Docker Image.

# docker-compose.yml

- Version: Specifies the version of docker-compose.yml file.
- Services: Under this we mention all the services that we want to containerize.
  - image – This is the name of the image.
  - build - This is the current path of the Dockerfile.
  - restart – if the application is dependent on any database, there are chances that the application container may start before the database container. Therefore, until the database container is up and running, the application container must restart.
  - depends-on – The name of the container the application is dependent on.

```
version: '3.3'
services:
```

```
customerService:
  image: customerimage
  build: ./
  restart: always
  network_mode: host
  depends_on:
```

```
- mongo
```

```
ports:
```

```
- 8083:8083
```

Same  
name

```
mongo:
```

```
image: mongo:3.2-jessie
```

```
ports:
```

```
- 27017:27017
```

```
container_name: mongo
```

```
network_mode: host
```

# docker-compose.yml

- `network-mode` – If you use the `host` network mode for a container, then that container's network stack is not isolated from the Docker host (the container shares the host's networking namespace).
- `ports` -  
    `<exposed_port>:<actual_port>`
- `container_name` – The name given to a container.

```
version: '3.3'
services:

  customerService:
    image: customerimage
    build: ./
    restart: always
    network_mode: host
    depends_on:
      - mongo
    ports:
      - 8083:8083

  mongo:
    image: mongo:3.2-jessie
    ports:
      - 27017:27017
    container_name: mongo
    network_mode: host
```

# Commands to Run the docker-compose.yml

- `docker-compose up --build`
  - To run the docker-compose file build all the images and run the container.
- `docker-compose down`
  - Stop all the containers and remove all the containers.

# Quick Check

\_\_\_\_\_ is a tool for defining and running a multi-container Docker applications.

1. Docker Swarm
2. Docker Cloud
3. Docker Compose
4. Docker Hub





# Quick Check: Solution

\_\_\_\_\_ is a tool for defining and running a multi-container Docker applications.

1. Docker Swarm
2. Docker Cloud
3. **Docker Compose**
4. Docker Hub



## Dockerize Customer Application

Dockerize the entire backend application created in the previous session using a docker-compose file.

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# Key Takeaways

- Workflow of Docker Compose
- Docker Compose tool
- Dockerizing a Backend application



Thank you!