

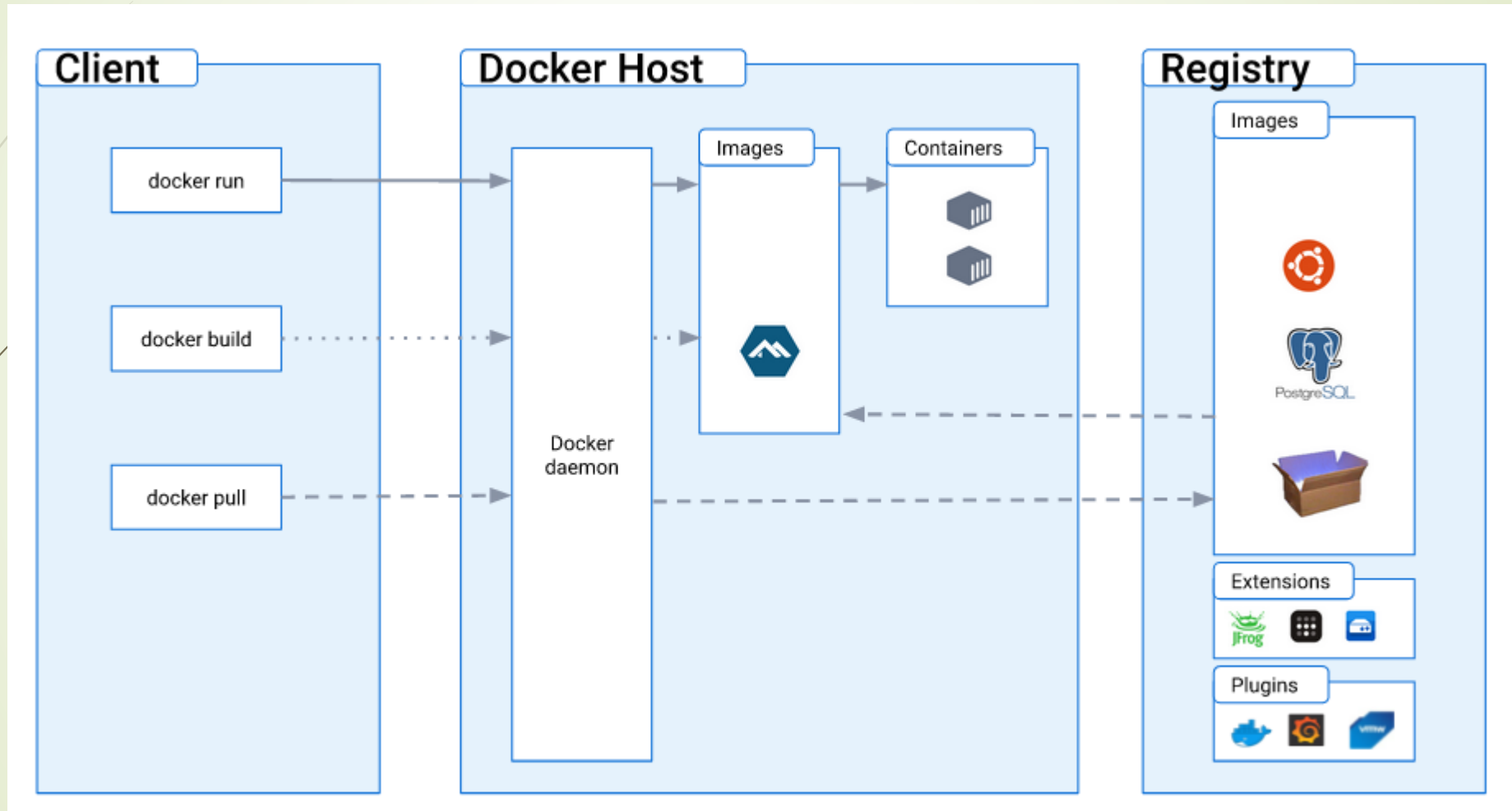


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# Docker Architecture?



<https://docs.docker.com/get-started/overview/>

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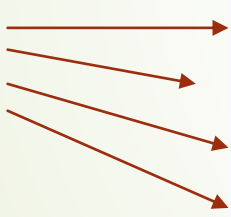
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- A running container (the container layer):
  - Is on top of the underlying layers
  - Is writable.



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## Best practices

- Create ephemeral containers

Can be  
stopped/destroyed/rebuild

With an absolute minimum of  
set up and configuration

- Don't install unnecessary packages

- Decouple applications

Each container should have  
only one concern

- Volume

Configuration  
storage

Database  
storage

Files/Folders

Secrets

# Docker Multi-stage builds

- Keep the size of images down
- Without manual effort
- Targets
  - Production -> only your application and the dependencies
  - Development -> everything needed to build your application
- Layer vs Multi-stage ?

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COPY app.go ./
RUN CGO_ENABLED=0 go build -a -installsuffix cgo -o app .

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FROM alpine:latest AS builder
RUN apk --no-cache add build-base

FROM builder AS build1
COPY source1.cpp source.cpp
RUN g++ -o /binary source.cpp

FROM builder AS build2
COPY source2.cpp source.cpp
RUN g++ -o /binary source.cpp
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# Docker - Development

## Best practices

- **How to keep your images small**
  - Start with an appropriate base image
  - Use multistage builds
  - Create your own base image
  - Consider using the production image as debug base image
  - Use appropriate tag. Do not rely on automatic “latest” tag.

<https://docs.docker.com/develop/dev-best-practices/>

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## Best practices

- **Where and how to persist application data**
  - Avoid storing application data directly in container -> use volumes
  - During development, use bind mounts
  - Use Secrets to store sensitive application data
  - Use Configs to store non-sensitive application data

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## Best practices

- **Use CI/CD for testing and deployment**
  - Use Docker Hub (or another CI/CD) to automatically build and tag your Docker image
  - Sign images before deployment into production.

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## Best practices

- **Dev vs Prod Environments**

Isolate  
containers  
with a user  
namespace

Development	Production
Use bind mounts to give your container access to your source code.	Use volumes to store container data.
Use Docker Desktop for Mac or Docker Desktop for Windows.	Use Docker Engine, if possible with <a href="#">users mapping</a> for greater isolation of Docker processes from host processes.
Don't worry about time drift.	Always run an NTP client on the Docker host and within each container process and sync them all to the same NTP server. If you use swarm services, also ensure that each Docker node syncs its clocks to the same time source as the containers.

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Base image	Size	Time to install tcpdump
alpine:3.11	5.6 MB	1-2s
archlinux:20200106	409 MB	7-9s
centos:8	237 MB	5-6s
debian:10	114 MB	5-7s
fedora:31	194 MB	35-60s
ubuntu:18.04	64 MB	6-8s

<https://jpetazzo.github.io/2020/03/01/quest-minimal-docker-images-part-2/>

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