# Python for HPC

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# Jupyter Notebook

Data exploration in your browser

#### What is the notebook?

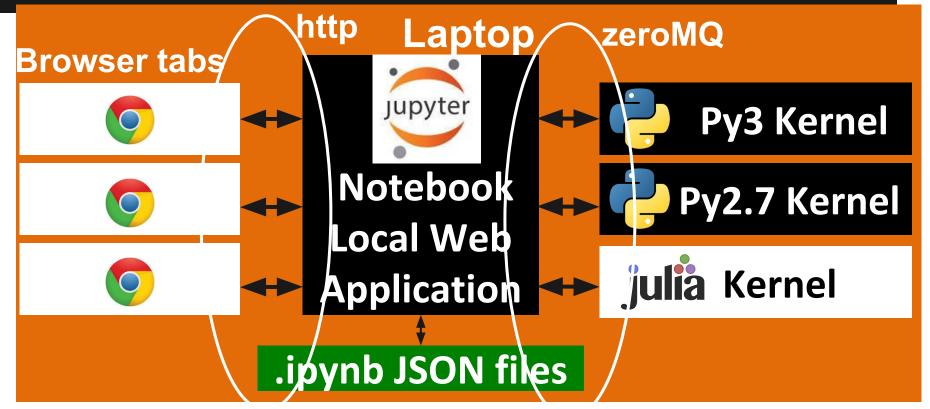
- Browser based interactive console
- Supports multiple sessions in browser tabs
- Each session has a Kernel executing computation
- Saved in JSON format

#### Notebooks for LIGO

Interactive data analysis of gravitational waves from black holes merging:

http://beta.mybinder.org/repo/losc-tutorial/LOS C Event tutorial

# Jupyter notebook local



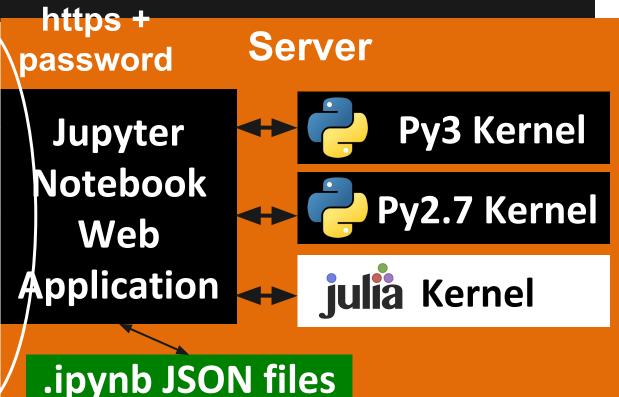
#### Jupyter notebook remote

Laptop









# Clone workshop repository

ssh into comet with training account

git clone URL

URL is https://github.com/sdsc-scicomp/2018-11-02-cometworkshop-ucr

#### Launch notebook job

- cd python\_hpc/
- sbatch notebook\_singularity.cmd

#### connect with browser

Open browser on your laptop and connect to cat jupyter-notebook\*.out

New -> Notebook

!hostname

### IPython notebook demo

- Python code
- Formatted text
- Equations
- Plots
- Cells execution, cells order
- Clear output

### Why the notebook?

- Literate programming: code and explanation together
- Reproducible science: document easily every step
- Easy to share computations: send one single notebook instead of scripts/plots/.doc

#### ipynb documents

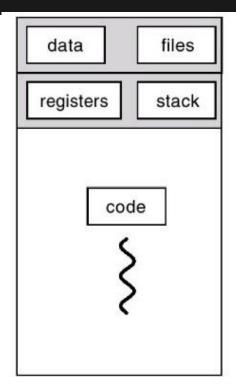
- JSON format
- includes plots in binary format
- easy to convert to .html/.pdf for sharing
- http://nbviewer.ipython.org
- Recently rendered automatically on Github

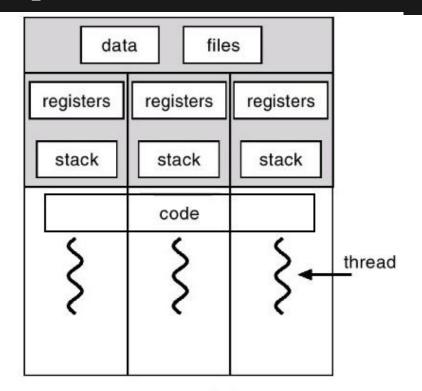
#### **HPC:** interactive notebooks

- Analyze large amount of data
- In-situ visualization
- Centralized Python stack
- Check long-running computations
- Prepare and submit batch jobs

# Threads and processes

### Threads vs processes





threaded

#### Out of order execution

Some people, when confronted with a problem, think "I know, I'll use regular expressions." Now they have two problems.





A programmer had a problem. He thought to himself. "I know, I'll solve it with threads!". has Now problems, two he

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# Numba

Run code on GPU with Python

## JIT compiler for Python

- based on LLVM (compiler infrastructure behind clang, Apple's C++ compiler)
- turns Python code into machine code
- on-the-fly