



# Need for Docker Container Network

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Docker containers typically contain a single application

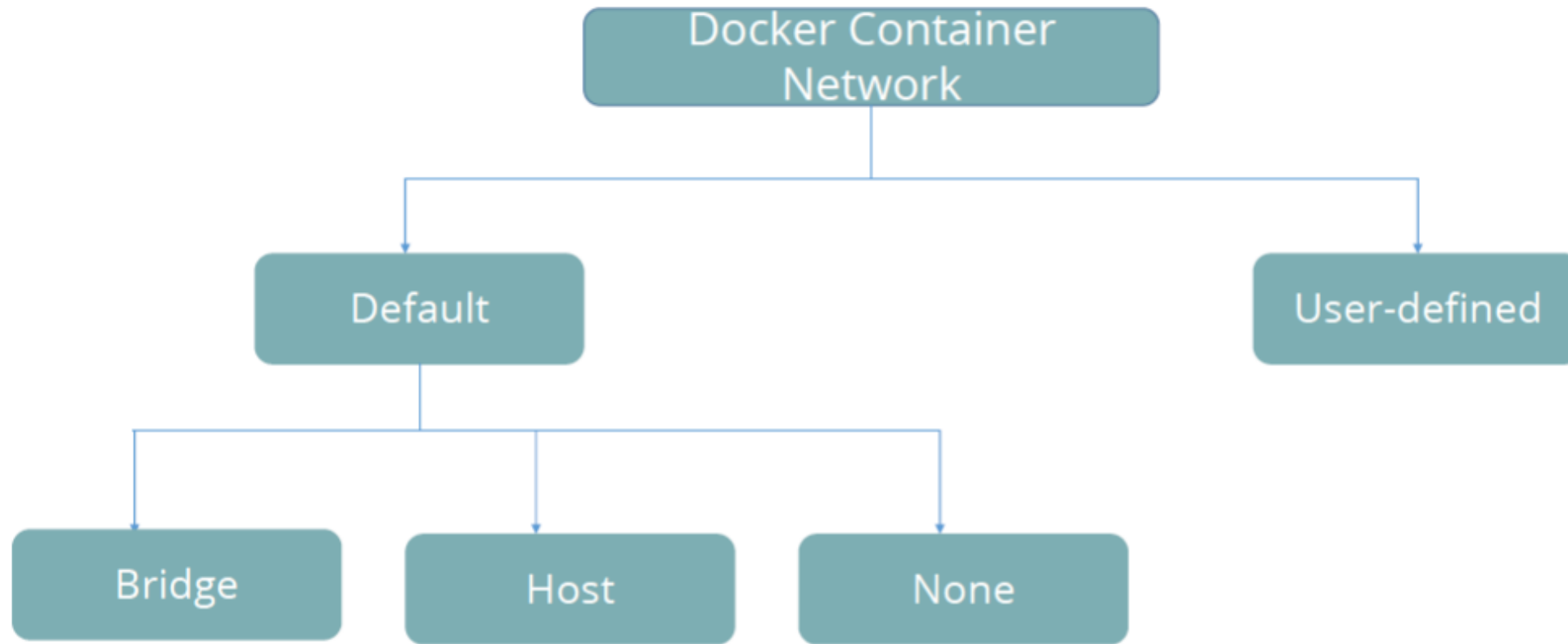
Container based applications will consist of multiple container communicating across network

Docker provides a number of network solutions to achieve this

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# Types of Docker Container Network

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# Docker Container Networks—Default

- ▶ Docker creates three networks by default, which can't be removed
- ▶ The none network is local to the container – it has localhost
- ▶ The host network gives the container the same network as the host
- ▶ The bridge network is the default
- ▶ A docker0 or bridge0 virtual interface is created on the host

```
$ docker network ls
```

NETWORK ID	NAME	DRIVER	SCOPE
9d6a9ab487ba	bridge	bridge	local
c7956146a031	host	host	local
115642b21a91	none	null	local

# Default—Bridge Network

The bridge network creates a subnet and a subnet mask.

```
$ docker network inspect bridge
```

```
[{  
  "Name": "bridge",  
  "Id": "9d6a9ab487ba1d00715bfa60833a9cf5daa564d9a02918424ca3d38e26b2b5f8",  
  "Scope": "local",  
  "Driver": "bridge",  
  "EnableIPv6": false,  
  "IPAM": {  
    "Driver": "default",  
    "Options": null,  
    "Config": [  
      {  
        "Subnet": "172.17.0.0/16",  
        "Gateway": "172.17.0.1"  
      }  
    ]  
  }  
}]
```

# Default—Bridge Network

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- The bridge network assigns MAC and IP addresses to each container.

```
$ docker network inspect bridge
```

```
...
```

```
"Containers": {
```

```
"eb6dc24ff73fff0da60e98b02aa28e76f92f316aeed73f774ef7b3b0220b5b69": {
```

```
"Name": "centos",
```

```
"EndpointID":
```

```
"5b4437f5c54b0923f4558ecc01f9326fafa0fbb4d1f8564131d6dac9bd47e0de",
```

```
"MacAddress": "02:42:ac:11:00:02",
```

```
"IPv4Address": "172.17.0.2/16",
```

```
"IPv6Address": ""
```

```
}
```

```
},
```

# Default—Bridge Network Hosts File

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- ▶ The bridge network supplies a /etc/hosts file for each container.

```
127.0.0.1 localhost
::1 localhost ip6-
localhost ip6-loopback
fe00::0 ip6-localnet
ff00::0 ip6-mcastprefix
ff02::1 ip6-allnodes
ff02::2 ip6-allrouters
172.17.0.2eb6dc24ff73f
```

# Default—Host Network

- ▶ A container attached to a host network has the same network as the host
- ▶ It has the same network configuration as the host
- ▶ It is not used much any more



# Default—None Network

- ▶ A container attached to a none network has no network
- ▶ It has only a localhost interface
- ▶ It can't communicate with other networked containers

# Docker Container Networks—User-defined

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- ▶ User defined networks can be created
- ▶ Docker provides drivers including bridge
- ▶ Containers can only communicate with other containers on the same network
- ▶ Multiple networks can be created
- ▶ Containers can be connected to multiple networks
- ▶ Can communicate with any container on any connected network

# Creating User-defined Networks

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- ▶ New networks can be created
- ▶ The default driver is the bridge network
- ▶ A new subnet is created unless addresses are specified

```
$ docker network create isolated_bridge  
b58db4ec8887a9187151c46850d69b58276a95d780e7465a24aaffb014f6ad8
```

```
$ docker network ls
```

NETWORK ID	NAME	DRIVER	SCOPE
9d6a9ab487ba	bridge	bridge	local
c7956146a031	host	host	local
db58db4ec888	isolated_bridge	bridge	local
115642b21a91	none	null	local

# Using Networks

- ▶ Networks can be specified only when a container is run
- ▶ A network can be added to an existing container
- ▶ A new network interface is added
- ▶ A network can be disconnected from a container
- ▶ A user-defined network can be removed

```
docker run -it --network isolated_bridge --name java centos-java  
docker network connect isolated_bridge centos  
docker network disconnect isolated_bridge centos
```

```
docker network rm isolated_bridge
```

# Remote Access

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- ▶ A container can be accessed remotely by port binding
- ▶ The listener port on the container is bound to a port on the host
- ▶ The container can then be accessed through the host IP
- ▶ User name and password are required to be set up in the container for remote ssh access

```
docker run -it --name ssh -p 2222:22 centos-ssh
```

```
ssh -p 2222 root@localhost
```

# Firewall Rules

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- ▶ The host will need to have firewall rules set up to limit the access
- ▶ Any container with exposed ports will need protection o Docker creates a DOCKER iptables chain on Linux hosts
- ▶ Firewall rules on the host can prevent remote access
- ▶ It can also prevent communication between docker-machine and Docker nodes
- ▶ It checks the iptables INPUT chain which may block Docker ports
- ▶ SELinux can always cause problems

