

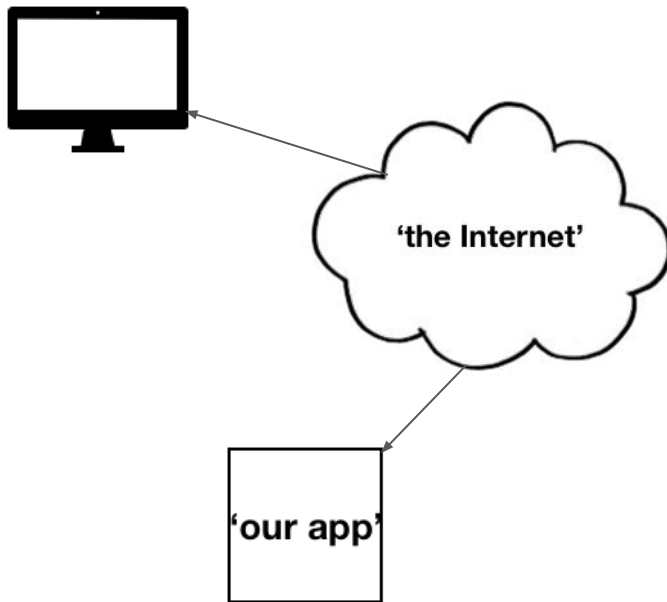
# Containerizing (Dockerizing) your application

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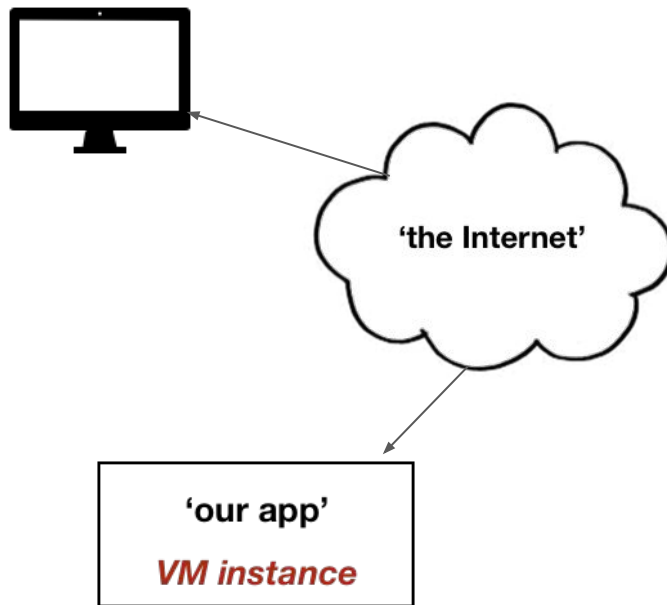
# The Goal

Let's move our application into a Docker container.



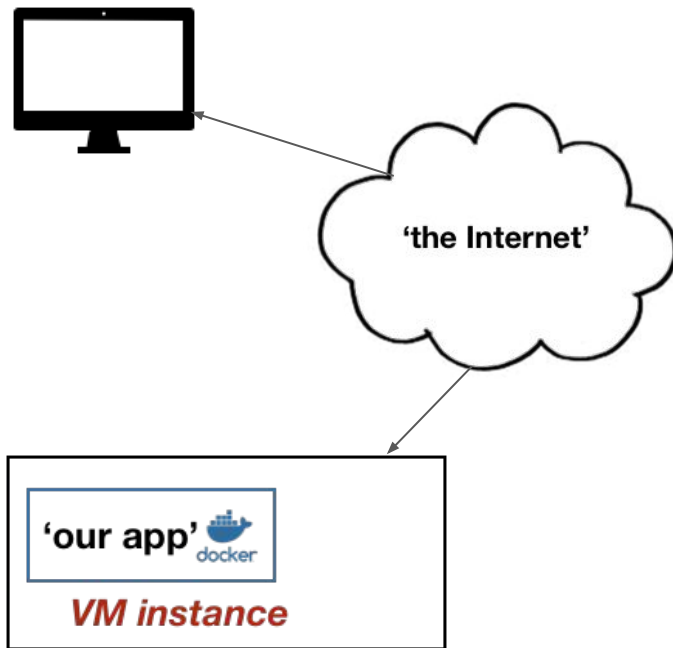
# The Goal

Last lecture, we had our app deployed in a VM in OCI.



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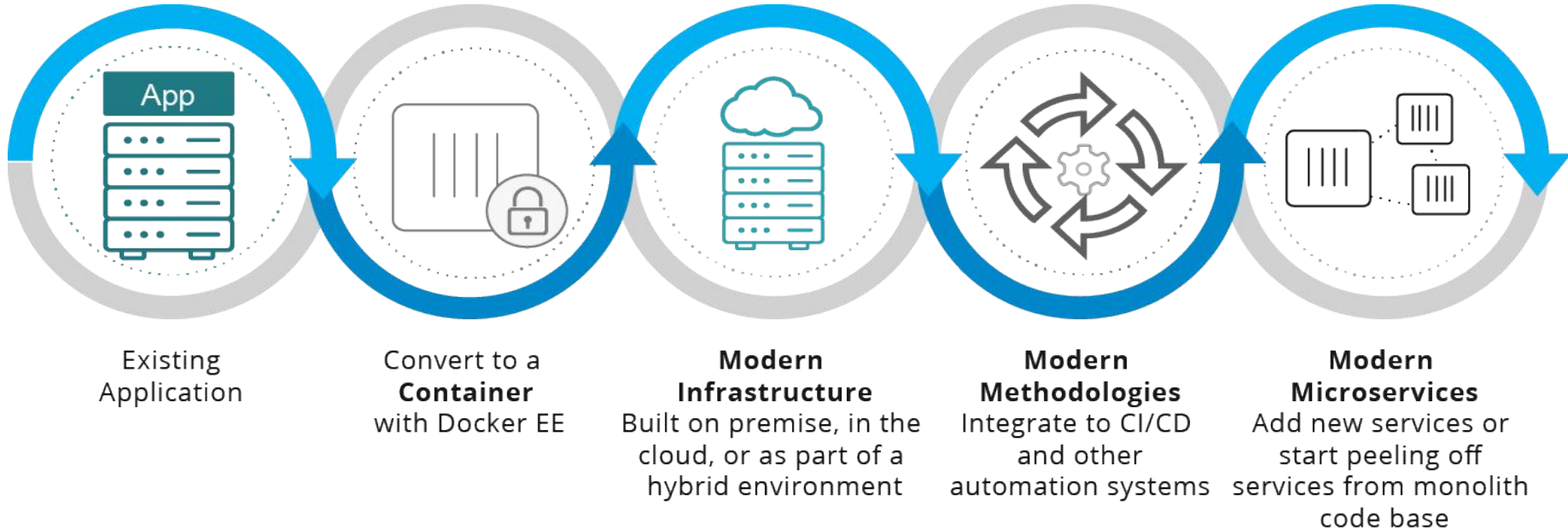
To make our app more flexible, we'll containerize it within a deployed VM.



# Tutorial Overview

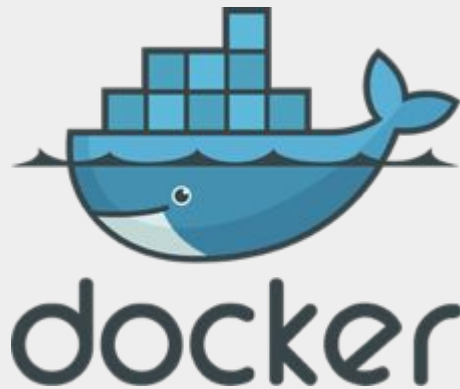
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# Ideal lifecycle of delivering an application



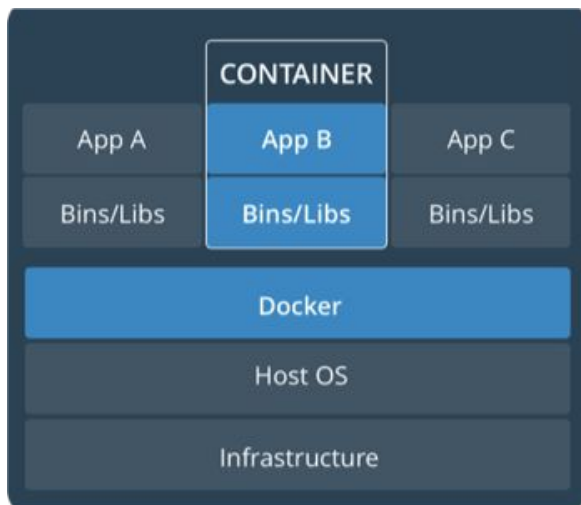
# Containers

- Application, not machine centric view of the world
- Containers as a common format for software delivery
- Immutable unit of delivery
- Decouple applications from infrastructure
- Cloud and OS portability

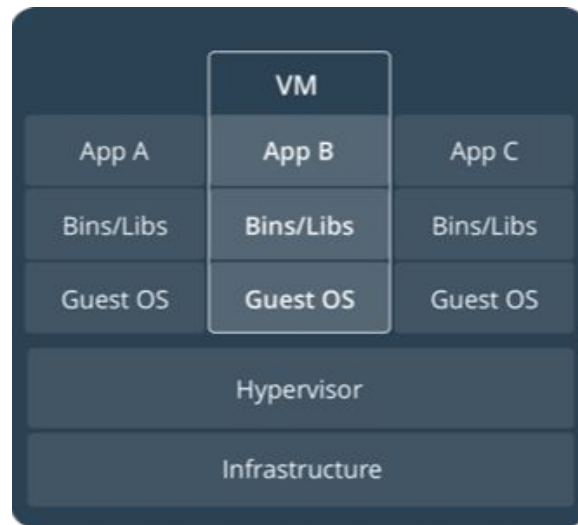


# Containers vs VMs

Container layout



VM layout



In depth analysis: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L1ie8negCjc>



# Containers vs VMs

Important distinction:

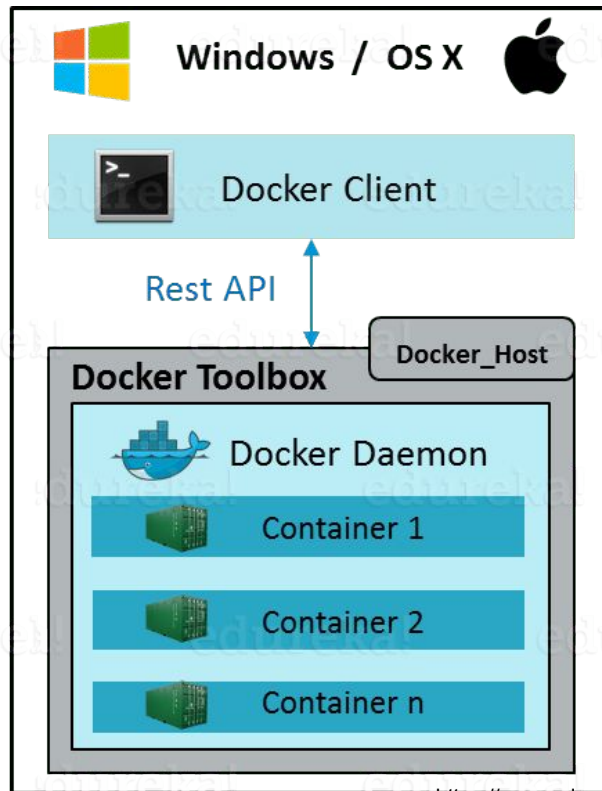
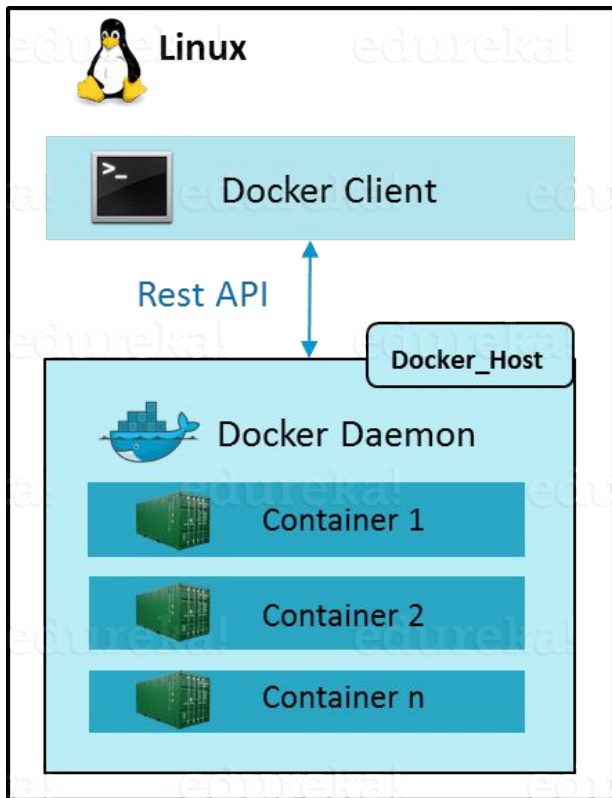
**OS** = kernel + filesystem/libraries

**Image** = filesystem/libraries

Containers run on the **same** kernel, but on **different/same** images.

In depth analysis: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L1ie8negCjc>

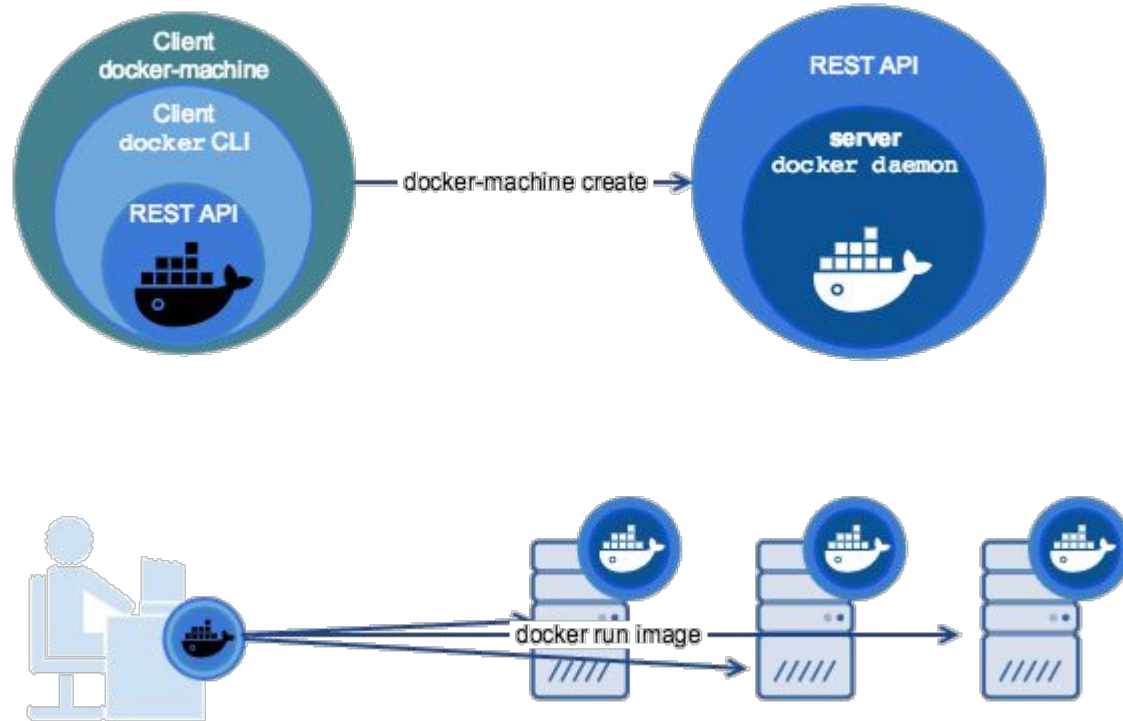
# Docker Components



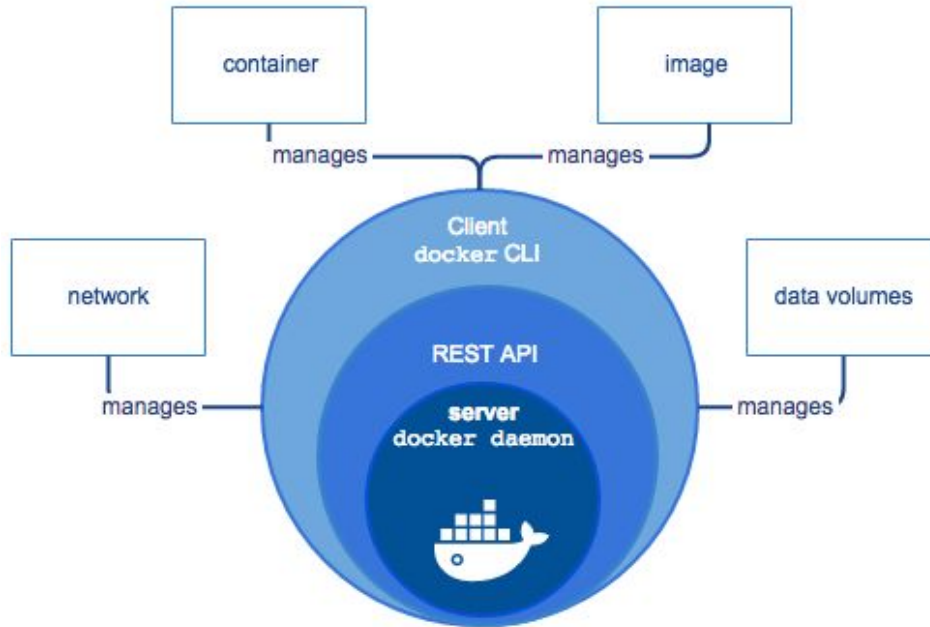
## Docker Toolbox includes:

- Docker Client
- Compose(Mac only)
- Kitematic
- Machine and
- VirtualBox

# Docker Components



# Docker Engine

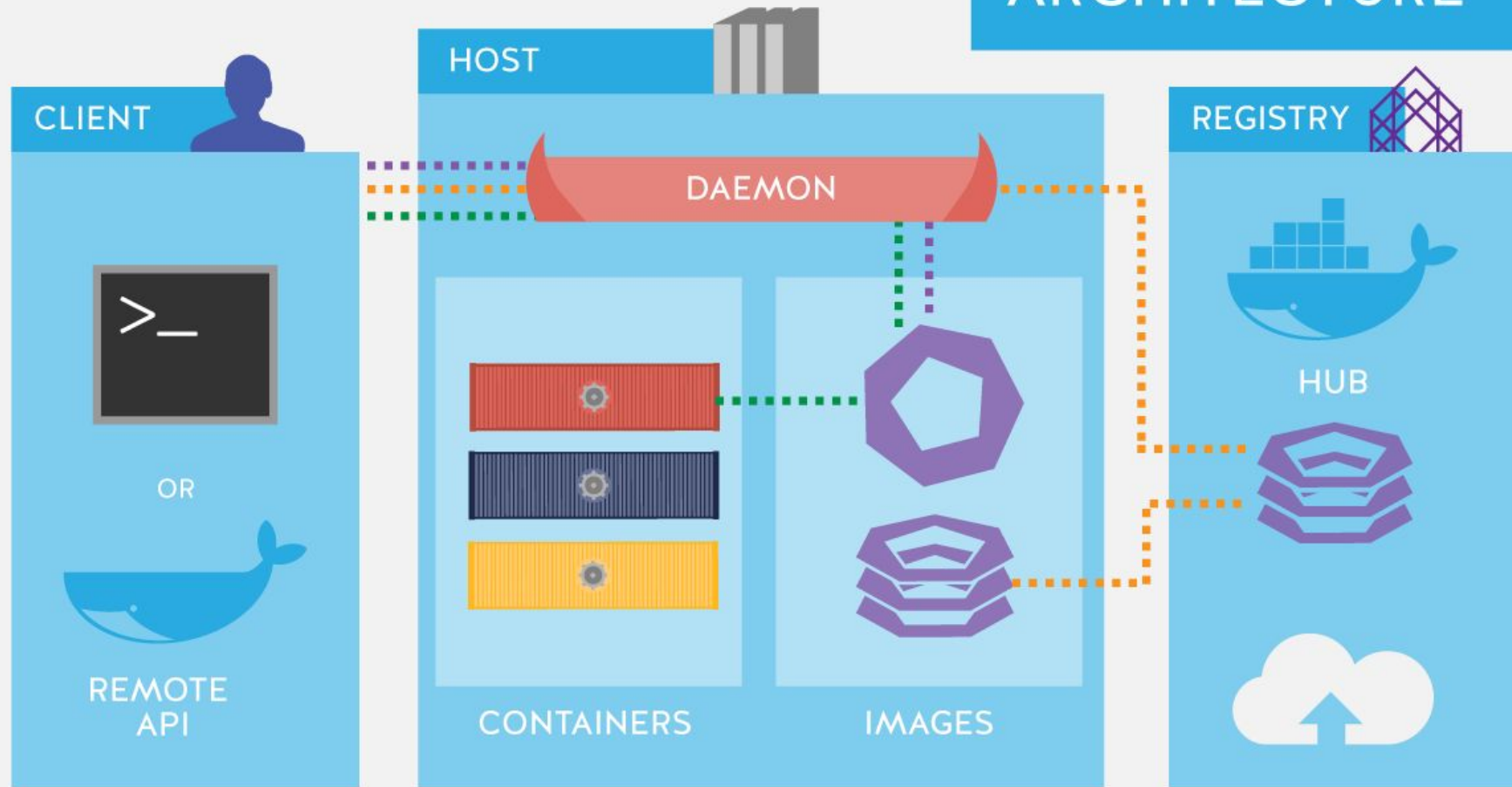


BUILD

PULL

RUN

# DOCKER ARCHITECTURE



# Develop with Docker

Follow the install instructions for your Operating System:

<https://docs.docker.com/install/>

Add your user to the docker group (make life easier)

Verify version: `docker --version`

# Run hello-world container

```
$ docker run hello-world
```

Hello from Docker!

This message shows that your installation appears to be working correctly.

To generate this message, Docker took the following steps:

1. The Docker client contacted the Docker daemon.
2. The Docker daemon pulled the "hello-world" image from the Docker Hub.  
(amd64)
3. The Docker daemon created a new container from that image which runs the executable that produces the output you are currently reading.
4. The Docker daemon streamed that output to the Docker client, which sent it to your terminal.

To try something more ambitious, you can run an Ubuntu container with:

```
$ docker run -it ubuntu bash
```

Share images, automate workflows, and more with a free Docker ID:

<https://hub.docker.com/>

For more examples and ideas, visit:

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

# What's Dockerfile

A way to build a new Docker image

Starting from a base image we define a set of instructions to build a new image.

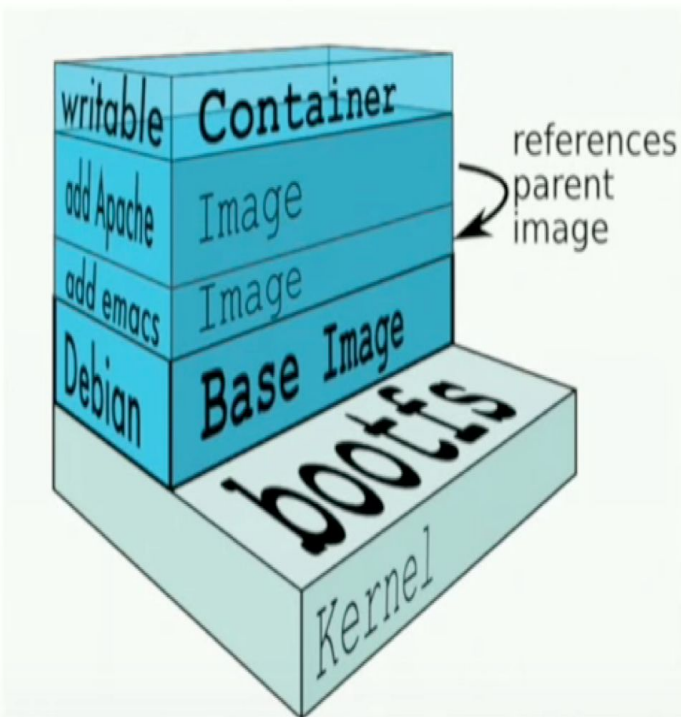
Each instructions generates a new docker layer

Simplest docker file:

```
FROM alpine
```



# Image layers



## Images

ID:	ca1f5f48ef43
Parent:	91bac885982d
Name:	my_image:1.0
ID:	91bac885982d
Parent:	3df5aff384fc
Name:	" "
ID:	3df5aff384fc
Parent:	a719479f5894
Name:	" "
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Name:	" "

## Layers

.../aufs/diff

- ca1f5f48ef43 ...
- 91bac885982d ...
- 3df5aff384fc ...
- a719479f5894 ...

# Dockerfile (cont.)

```
FROM openjdk:8
```

```
WORKDIR <directory name>
```

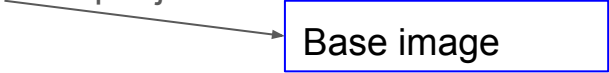
```
COPY <file_source_from_context> <destination_on_the_container>
```

```
RUN <some_command_to_run_to_modify_your_container>
```

```
ENTRYPOINT ["<some_command>"]
```

# Dockerfile (cont.)

FROM openjdk:8



Base image

WORKDIR <directory name>

COPY <file\_source\_from\_context> <destination\_on\_the\_container>


RUN <some\_command\_to\_run\_to\_modify\_your\_container>

ENTRYPOINT ["<some\_command>"]

# Dockerfile (cont.)

FROM openjdk:8

WORKDIR <directory name>



Set working directory inside the container

COPY <file\_source\_from\_context> <destination\_on\_the\_container>

RUN <some\_command\_to\_run\_to\_modify\_your\_container>

ENTRYPOINT ["<some\_command>"]

# Dockerfile (cont.)

FROM openjdk:8

WORKDIR <directory name>



Copy a file from your local machine inside the container

COPY <file\_source\_from\_context> <destination\_on\_the\_container>

RUN <some\_command\_to\_run\_to\_modify\_your\_container>

ENTRYPOINT ["<some\_command>"]

# Dockerfile (cont.)

FROM openjdk:8

WORKDIR <directory name>

Run a command inside the container, for example to install some library

COPY <file\_source\_from\_context> <destination\_on\_the\_container>

RUN <some\_command\_to\_run\_to\_modify\_your\_container>

ENTRYPOINT ["<some\_command>"]

# Dockerfile (cont.)

FROM openjdk:8

WORKDIR <directory name>

COPY <file\_source\_from\_context> <destination\_on\_the\_container>

RUN <some\_command\_to\_run\_to\_modify\_your\_container>

ENTRYPOINT ["<some\_command>"]



Define which command will be executed when we the container starts

# Docker build command

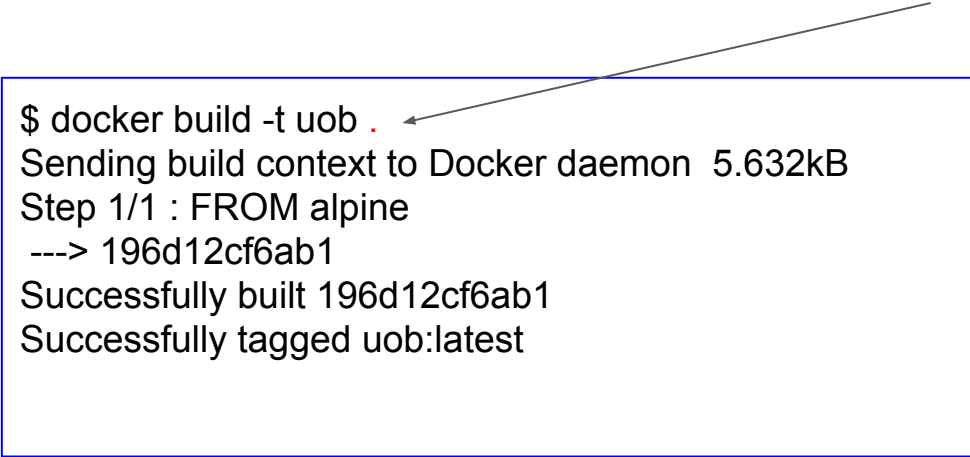
`docker build -t <name_of_the-generated_image> <docker_build_context>`

```
$ docker build -t uob .  
Sending build context to Docker daemon 5.632kB  
Step 1/1 : FROM alpine  
----> 196d12cf6ab1  
Successfully built 196d12cf6ab1  
Successfully tagged uob:latest
```



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```

# Where is my image?

The images build are kept local, watch out at your disk space!

Get the list of available images:

```
$ docker images
```

REPOSITORY	TAG	IMAGE ID	CREATED	SIZE
alpine	8	9a4r52cf6ab1	6 weeks ago	14.41MB
uob	latest	196d12cf6ab1	5 weeks ago	4.41MB

Note the image ID is the last ID returned by the build command, is the ID of the last layer

# Run my container!

Run a container

```
docker run uob
```

Run a container in detached mode

```
docker run -d uob
```

Run with an allocated pseudo TTY in interactive mode

```
docker run -it uob
```

...for more options: <https://docs.docker.com/engine/reference/commandline/run/>

# LIVE CODING

# Dockerize our uob app

FROM openjdk:8

WORKDIR /app

RUN apt-get update; apt-get install zip

# cloning the repo

RUN git clone https://github.com/MadalinaPatrichi/uob-cloud-computing.git

# build the app via gradlew

RUN cd /app/uob-cloud-computing/app && ./gradlew build --full-stacktrace

# run the app

ENTRYPOINT ["java", "-jar", "/app/uob-cloud-computing/app/build/libs/uob-todo-app-0.1.0.jar"]

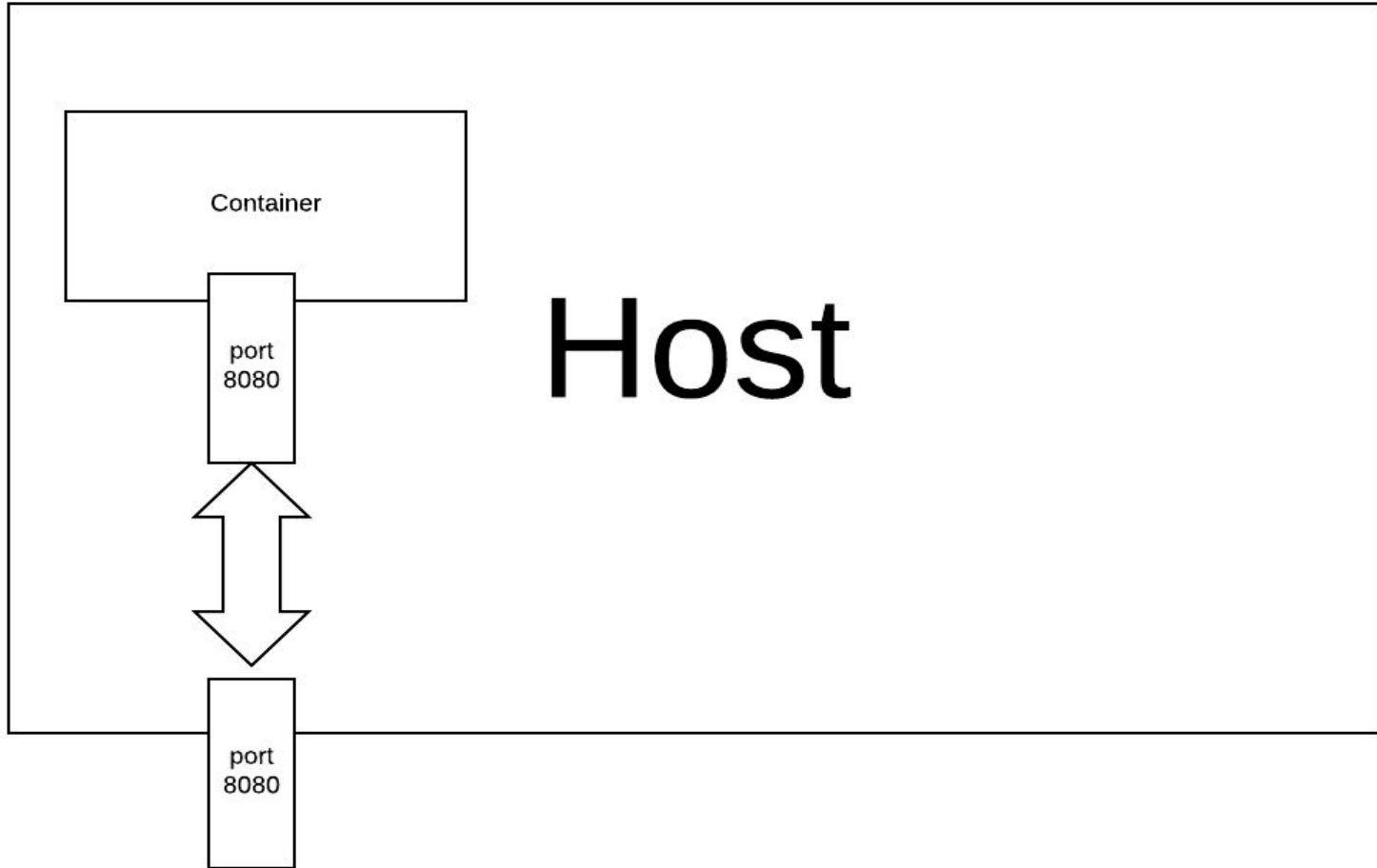
# Dockerize our uob app

```
$ docker build -t uob-full .
```

```
$ docker run -it uob-full
```

LIVE CODING

# Mapping a port





# Export the port and map it locally

```
$ docker run -it -p8080:8080 uob-full
```

The local port 8080 is mapped to the container port 8080.

Curl <http://localhost:8080/api/todos>

# Publish image on a docker repository: Oracle registry

1. Tag the image, the tag needs to include the repository URL
2. Docker login <registry url>
3. Docker push <image\_name>

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RUNNING

[instance-20180914-1447](#)

**OCID:** ...yhwsmq [Show](#)  
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**Shape:** VM.Standard2.1

**Region:** iad

**Availability Domain:** qAGf:US-ASHBURN-AD-3

**Fault Domain:** FAULT-DOMAIN-3

**Created:** Fri, 14 Sep 2018 13:49:21 GMT

**Maintenance Reboot:** -



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Create/Reset Password

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Apply Tag(s)

User Information

Tags

OCID: ...lvwcbq [Show](#) [Copy](#)

Status: Active

Created: Wed, 12 Sep 2018 20:44:20 GMT

## Resources

API Keys (1)

Auth Tokens (1)

SMTP Credentials (0)

Customer Secret Keys (0)

Groups (1)

## Auth Tokens

Displaying 1 Auth Tokens

Generate Token

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OCID: ...a4r3ja [Show](#) [Copy](#)

Description: ocir\_token

Created: Fri, 19 Oct 2018 21:04:18 GMT



Create/Reset Password

Unblock

Delete

Apply Tag(s)

### Generate Token

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DESCRIPTION

my-token-description

Generate Token

Generate Token



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Displaying 1 Auth Tokens

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Apply Tag(s)

## Generate Token

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### GENERATED TOKEN

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Copy this token for your records. It will not be shown again.

[Copy](#)

Close

Displaying 2 Auth Tokens



**OCID:**

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**Description:** my-token-description

**Created:** Mon, 22 Oct 2018 14:31:25 GMT



**OCID:**

...a4r3ja [Show](#) [Copy](#)

**Description:** ocir\_token

**Created:** Fri, 19 Oct 2018 21:04:18 GMT



## Resources

API Keys (1)

Auth Tokens (2)

SMTP Credentials (0)

Customer Secret Keys (0)

Groups (1)

# Push to Oracle registry a.k.a. OCIR

Example:

```
$ docker tag 196d12cf6ab1 iad.ocir.io/uobtestaccount1/uob-full
```

```
$ docker login iad.ocir.io
```

Username: uobtestaccount1/uob\_test\_account\_1@fastmail.com

Password:

```
$ docker push iad.ocir.io/uobtestaccount1/uob-full
```

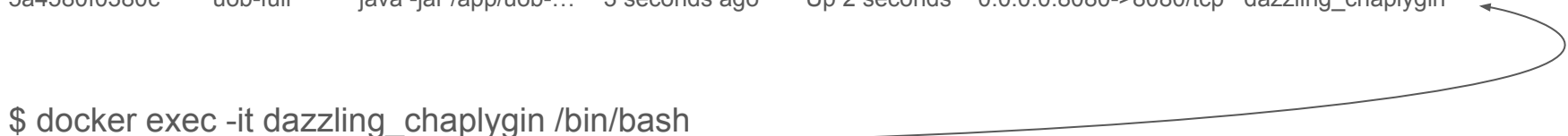
# LIVE CODING



# Exec into a container

```
$ docker ps
```

CONTAINER ID	IMAGE	COMMAND	CREATED	STATUS	PORTS	NAMES
5a4580f0380c	uob-full	"java -jar /app/uob-..."	3 seconds ago	Up 2 seconds	0.0.0.0:8080->8080/tcp	dazzling_chaplygin



```
$ docker exec -it dazzling_chaplygin /bin/bash
```

Note you can define a name for your container when you run it with the **--name** option

# Exec into a container

```
root@a33aef351b07:/app# ps -aux
```

USER	PID	%CPU	%MEM	VSZ	RSS	TTY	STAT	START	TIME	COMMAND
root	1	0.3	5.5	436940	843572	?	Ssl	11:09	0:32	java -jar /app/uob-cloud-computing/app/build/libs/uob-todo-app-0.1.0.jar
root	130	0.2	0.0	19952	3628	pts/0	Ss	14:05	0:00	/bin/bash
root	136	0.0	0.0	38388	3160	pts/0	R+	14:05	0:00	ps -aux

# Docker multi stage

The image build is very big, it is based on the openjdk + we add our layers for configuring out application, the resulting image is 1.34GB

REPOSITORY	TAG	IMAGE ID	CREATED	SIZE
uob-full	latest	7e8b2d9d208b	18 hours ago	1.34GB
openjdk	8	81f83aac57d6	6 weeks ago	624MB

Can we do a better JOB?

# Docker multi stage

We only need to add in our image the jar file and having a base image with the java virtual machine.

Step 1 Build the jar

Step 2 Put the jar into a slim image with the JVM

# Docker multi stage

```
FROM openjdk:8 AS builder
```

```
WORKDIR /app
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RUN apt-get update; apt-get install zip
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```
RUN cd /app/uob-cloud-computing/app && ./gradlew build --full-stacktrace
```

```
FROM openjdk:alpine
```

```
WORKDIR /app
```

```
COPY --from=builder /app/uob-cloud-computing/app/build/libs/uob-todo-app-0.1.0.jar .
```

```
ENTRYPOINT ["java", "-jar", "uob-todo-app-0.1.0.jar"]
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```



# Check the image size

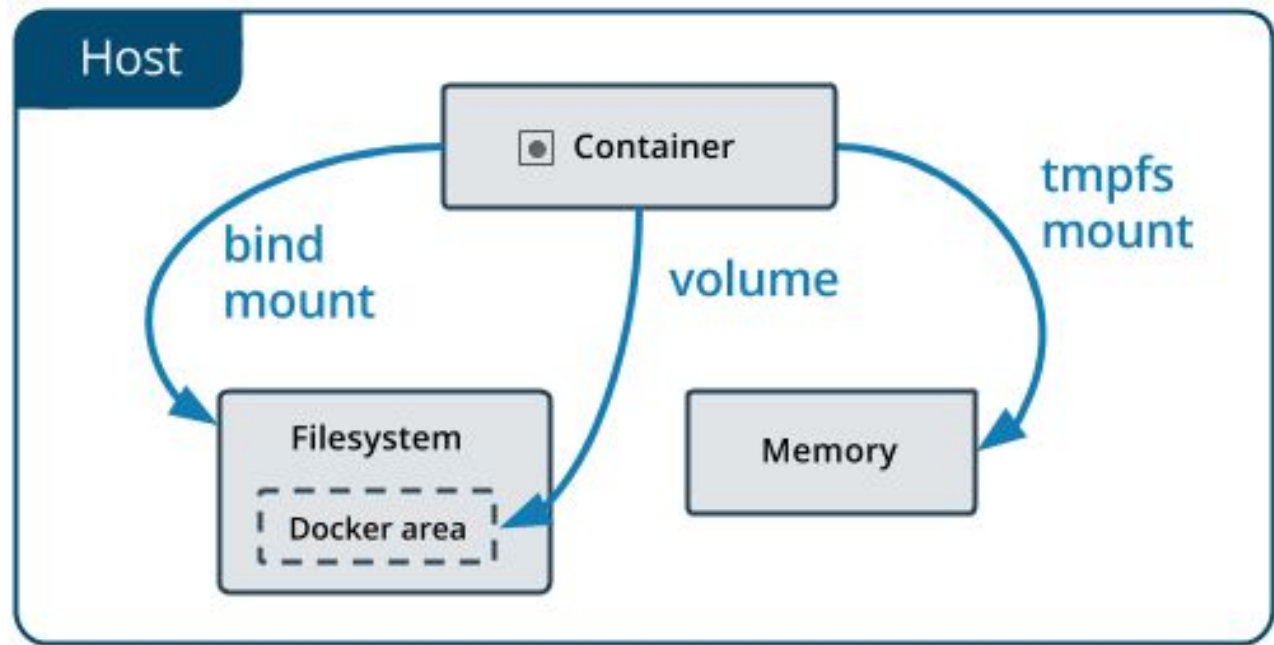
\$ docker images

REPOSITORY	TAG	IMAGE ID	CREATED	SIZE
uob-multi	latest	ad4e6a57f7aa	21 hours ago	<b>147MB</b>
uob-cloud	1	7e8b2d9d208b	3 days ago	<b>1.34GB</b>

Happy days!

# Manage application data

- Volumes
- Bind mounts
- tmpfs mounts



# Manage application data - Volumes

- Part of the host filesystem managed by Docker: `/var/lib/docker/volumes/`
- Create a volume:

```
$ docker volume create
```

```
C80df714dc7e2c4b19c7a92b45d72c57aa121b90a0fd5d5c6bfaf63054d630e1
```

- Volumes can be mounted into multiple containers simultaneously

# Manage application data - Volumes

- Check the volumes existing created on the container:

```
$docker volume list
```

DRIVER	VOLUME NAME
local	c80df714dc7e2c4b19c7a92b45d72c57aa121b90a0fd5d5c6bfaf63054d630e1

- Remove volumes:

```
$docker volume rm c80df714dc7e2c4b19c7a92b45d72c57aa121b90a0fd5d5c6bfaf63054d630e1
```

# Manage application data - Volumes

When to use volumes:

- Use data across multiple containers
- Store data generated by the container on a remote host, rather than locally
  - Benefits: ability to backup data, defer storage responsibilities to the cloud provider, etc.
- Back-up/restore/migrate data from one Docker host to another:
  - Stop containers from using the volume
  - Back-up the volume's directory

# Manage application data - Bind mounts

When to use bind mounts:

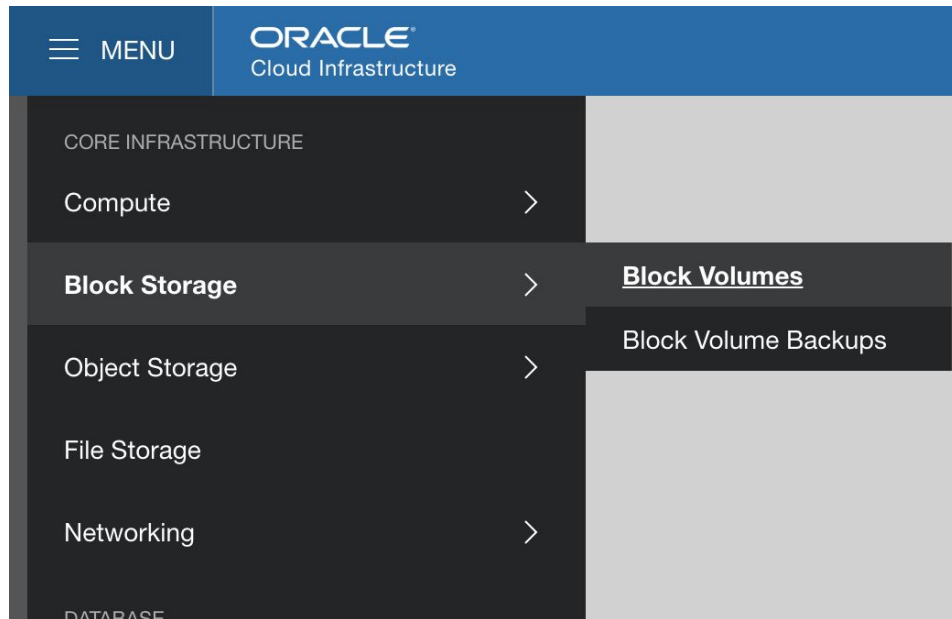
- Share configuration files from the host machine to containers
  - Internally used by Docker to provide DNS resolution (mounts `/etc/resolv.conf` from the host machine into each container)
- Share source code or build artifacts between a development environment on the Docker host and a container

# Manage application data - tmpfs

When to use tmpfs:

- Data not wanted to be persisted on the host machine or within the container
- App needs to write a large volume of non-persistent state data
- Enhance the performance of the container
- Security
  - Container created in read-only mode

# Adding a Block Volume





# Adding a Block Volume

Create Block Volume

[help](#) [cancel](#)

CREATE IN COMPARTMENT

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NAME

test\_block\_vol

AVAILABILITY DOMAIN

qAGf:US-ASHBURN-AD-1

SIZE (IN GB)

1024

Size must be between 50 GB and 32,768 GB (32 TB). Volume performance varies with volume size.

BACKUP POLICY

Bronze

TAGS

Tagging is a metadata system that allows you to organize and track resources within your tenancy. Tags are composed of keys and values that can be attached to resources.

[Learn more about tagging](#)

TAG NAMESPACE	TAG KEY	VALUE
None (apply a free-form tag)		

+ Additional Tag


☐ ENCRYPT USING KEY MANAGEMENT

☒ VIEW DETAIL PAGE AFTER THIS RESOURCE IS CREATED

Create Block Volume

Note: Make sure that your Block Volume is in the same Availability Domain as your target instance

# Adding a Block Volume

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 RUNNING	<a href="#">instance-20180914-1447</a> <b>OCID:</b> ...yhwsmq <a href="#">Show</a> <a href="#">Copy</a>	<b>Shape:</b> VM.Standard 2.1	<b>Region:</b> iad <b>Availability Domain:</b> qAGf:US-ASHBURN-AD-3 <b>Fault Domain:</b> FAULT-DOMAIN-3	<b>Created:</b> Fri GMT <b>Maintenance:</b> <div><div>View Instance Details</div><div>Stop</div><div>Create Custom Image</div><div>Attach Block Volume</div><div>Create VNIC</div><div>Apply Tag(s)</div><div>Terminate</div></div>

# Adding a Block Volume

Attach Block Volume

[help](#) [cancel](#)

Choose how you want to attach your block volume.

☒ ISCSI

☐ PARAVIRTUALIZED

*This instance supports only iSCSI attachments. Check documentation for details: [Click here](#).*

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BLOCK VOLUME

✓ Select a Block Volume or a Boot Volume

Block Volume

test\_block\_vol

Boot Volume

None Available

☒ READ/WRITE

☐ READ-ONLY

Attach

# Adding a Block Volume

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Tags

OCID: ...vyhi6a

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Size: 1.0 TB

Availability Domain: qAGf:US-ASHBURN-AD-3

Attachment Access: Read/Write

Hydrated: true

Encryption Key: None

Attached Instance: [instance-20180914-1447](#)

Date Attached: Tue, 23 Oct 2018 14:21:18 GMT

Protocol: iscsi

Created: Fri, 19 Oct 2018 12:56:27 GMT

Backup Policy: None [Assign](#)

Resources

Backups (0)

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Backups

No Backups

Create Backup

There are no Backups for this Block Volume.

Create Backup

# Adding a Block Volume

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### iSCSI Commands & Information

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Use OS tools to edit your /etc/fstab volume to have the \_netdev and nofail options from the OS. Failure to run commands will cause instance boot failure.

ATTACH COMMANDS

```
sudo iscsiadm -m node -o new -T ign.2015-12.com.oracleiaas:3b568db7-89c5-46d4-8194-27e13
sudo iscsiadm -m node -o update -T ign.2015-12.com.oracleiaas:3b568db7-89c5-46d4-8194-27e13
sudo iscsiadm -m node -T ign.2015-12.com.oracleiaas:3b568db7-89c5-46d4-8194-27e13
```

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DETACH COMMANDS

```
sudo iscsiadm -m node -T ign.2015-12.com.oracleiaas:3b568db7-89c5-46d4-8194-27e13
sudo iscsiadm -m node -o delete -T ign.2015-12.com.oracleiaas:3b568db7-89c5-46d4-8194-27e13
```

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IP ADDRESS AND PORT

169.254.2.3:3260

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VOLUME IQN

iqn.2015-12.com.oracleiaas:3b568db7-89c5-46d4-8194-27e13582d7e3

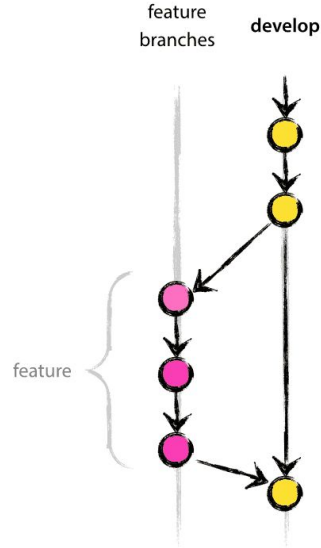
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# Mounting a Block Volume and attach to container

LIVE CODE

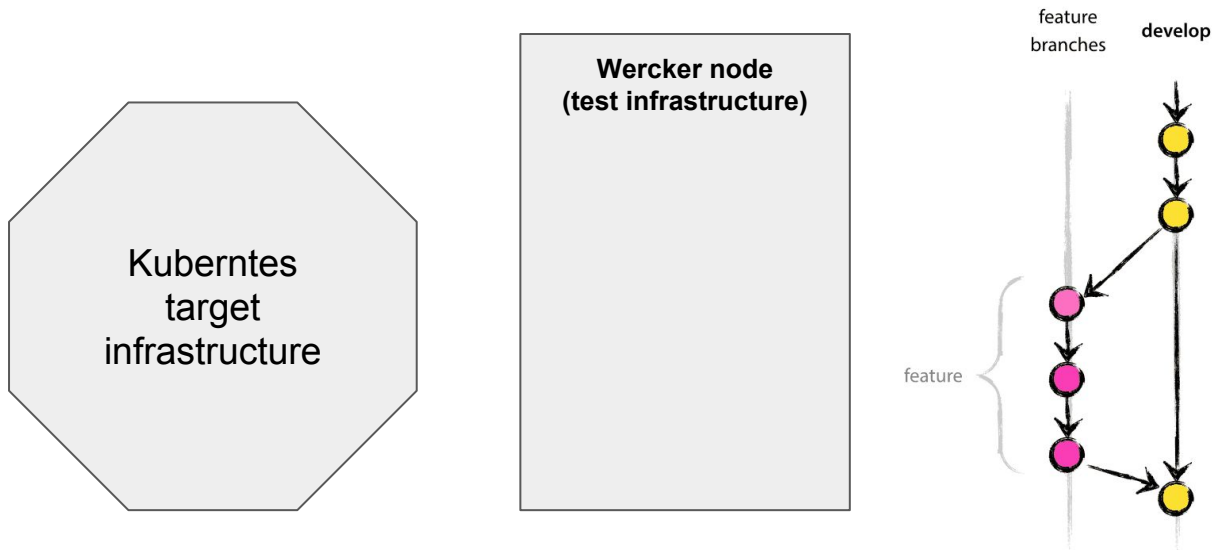
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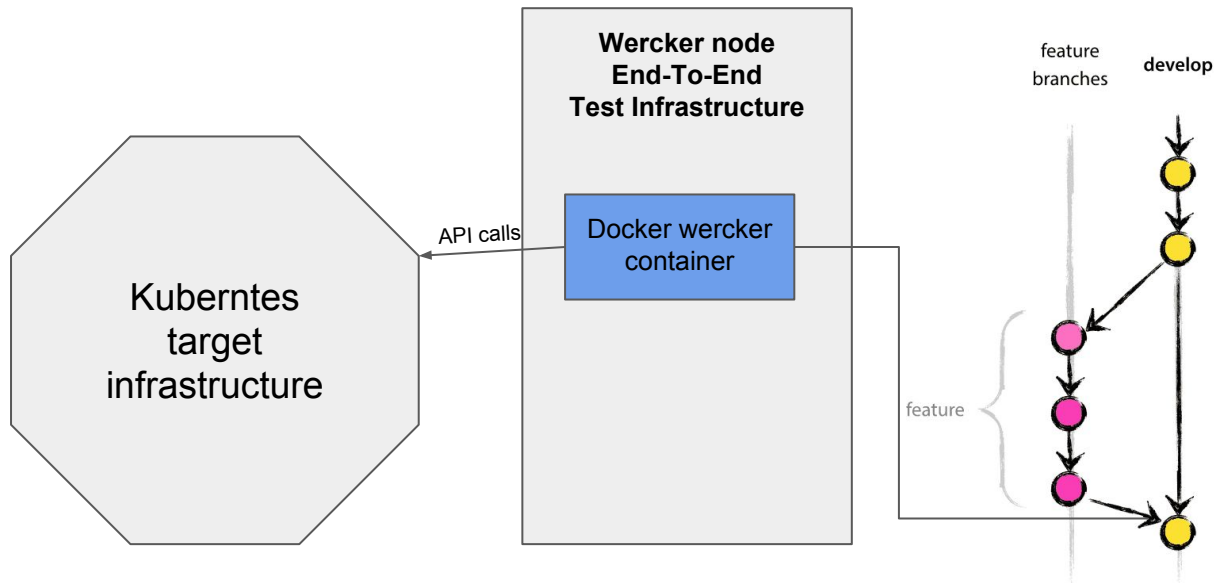


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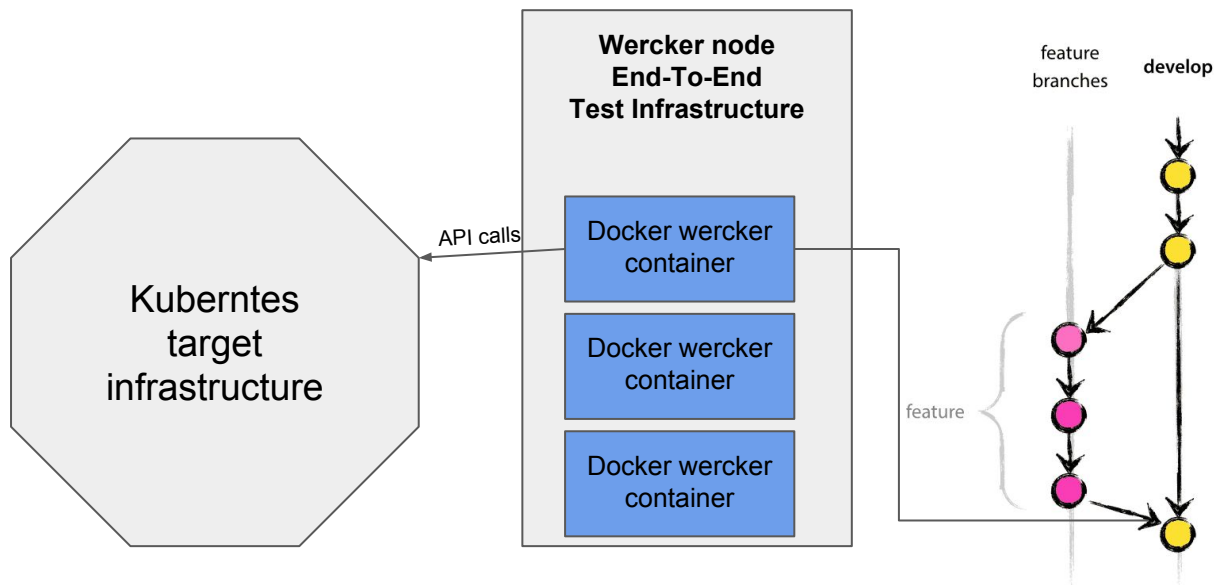
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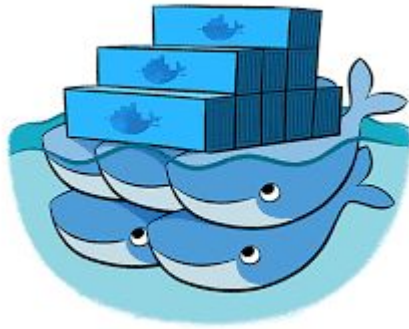
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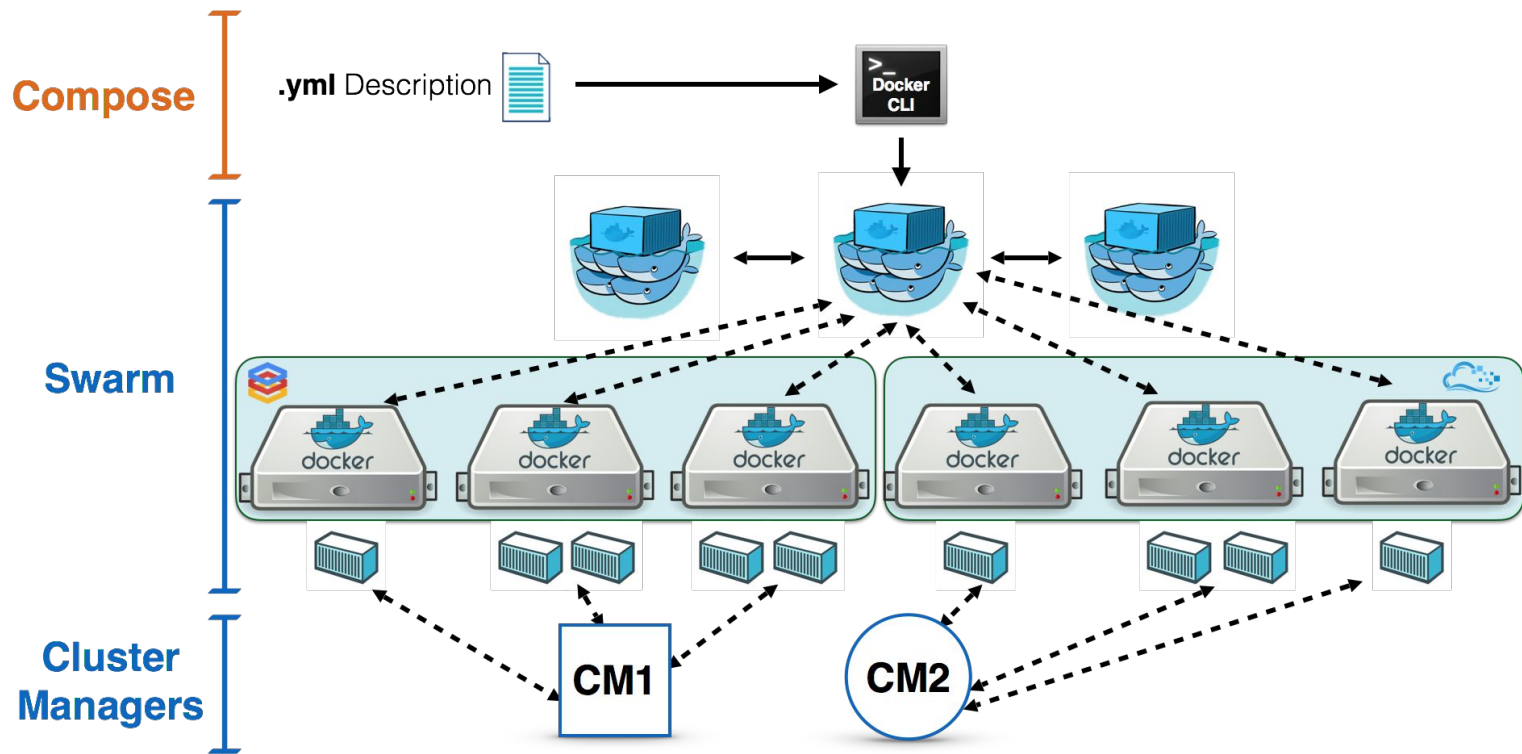


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But wait.....there's more

# Container orchestration with Docker Swarm





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