

Experiment No: 3 B

Title:- Docker Container Environment.

Objectives:-

1. Understand about basic concept OF Docker.

2. Creating Account on Docker Container Environment.

Problem Statement :-

Requirement to create Docker container environment

Outcomes:-

Student will be able to, understand the concept of Docker

Environment. Create account on Docker Container Environment.

Software & Hardware Requirements :-

Software:- Browser, Docker Container

Hardware:-

PRE-Requisites:-

1. NVIDIA GPU:- Sure, that you have a system

with an NVIDIA GPU installed.

2. NVIDIA Driver:- Make sure that your

NVIDIA driver is up-to-date.

2. ~~NVIDIA~~ Docker: Install NVIDIA Docker on your

System. The installation step can vary based on your Operating System. Refer to the official documentation for installation instructions.

Theory :-

Docker is an open platform for developing, shipping and running applications. Docker enables you to separate your application from your infrastructure. So you can deliver software quickly. With Docker, you can manage your infrastructure in the same way you manage your application.

The Docker Platform

Docker provides the ability to package and run an application in a loosely isolated environment called a container. The isolation and security lets you to run away containers simultaneously on a given host. Container are lightweight and contain everything needed to run the application. So you don't need to rely on what's installed on the host.

Docker provides tooling and a platform to manage the life cycle of your container.

- Develop your application and its supporting components using containers
- The container becomes the unit for distributing and testing your application
- When you're ready, deploy your application into your production environment, as a single container or an orchestrated service. This work the same whether your production environment is on a local data center, a cloud provider, or a hybrid of the two.

Use of Docker :-

1. Fast, consistent delivery of your applications

Docker streamlines the development lifecycle by allowing developers to work in standardized environments using local containers which provide your application and services. Containers are great for continuous integration and continuous delivery workflows.

Consider the following example Scenario

- Your developers write code locally and share their work with their colleagues using Docker containers.
- They use Docker to push their application into a test environment and run automated and manual tests.
- When developers find bugs, they can fix them in the development environment and redeploy them to the test environment for testing and validation.
- When testing is complete, getting the fix to the customer is as simple as pushing the update image to the production environment.

Responsive deployment and scaling

Docker-based container-based platform allow for highly portable workloads. Docker containers can run on a developer's local laptop, on physical or virtual machines inside a data center, on cloud providers, or in a mixture of environments.

3. Running more workloads on the same hardware

Docker is lightweight and fast. It provides a viable, cost-effective to hypervisor-based virtual machine.

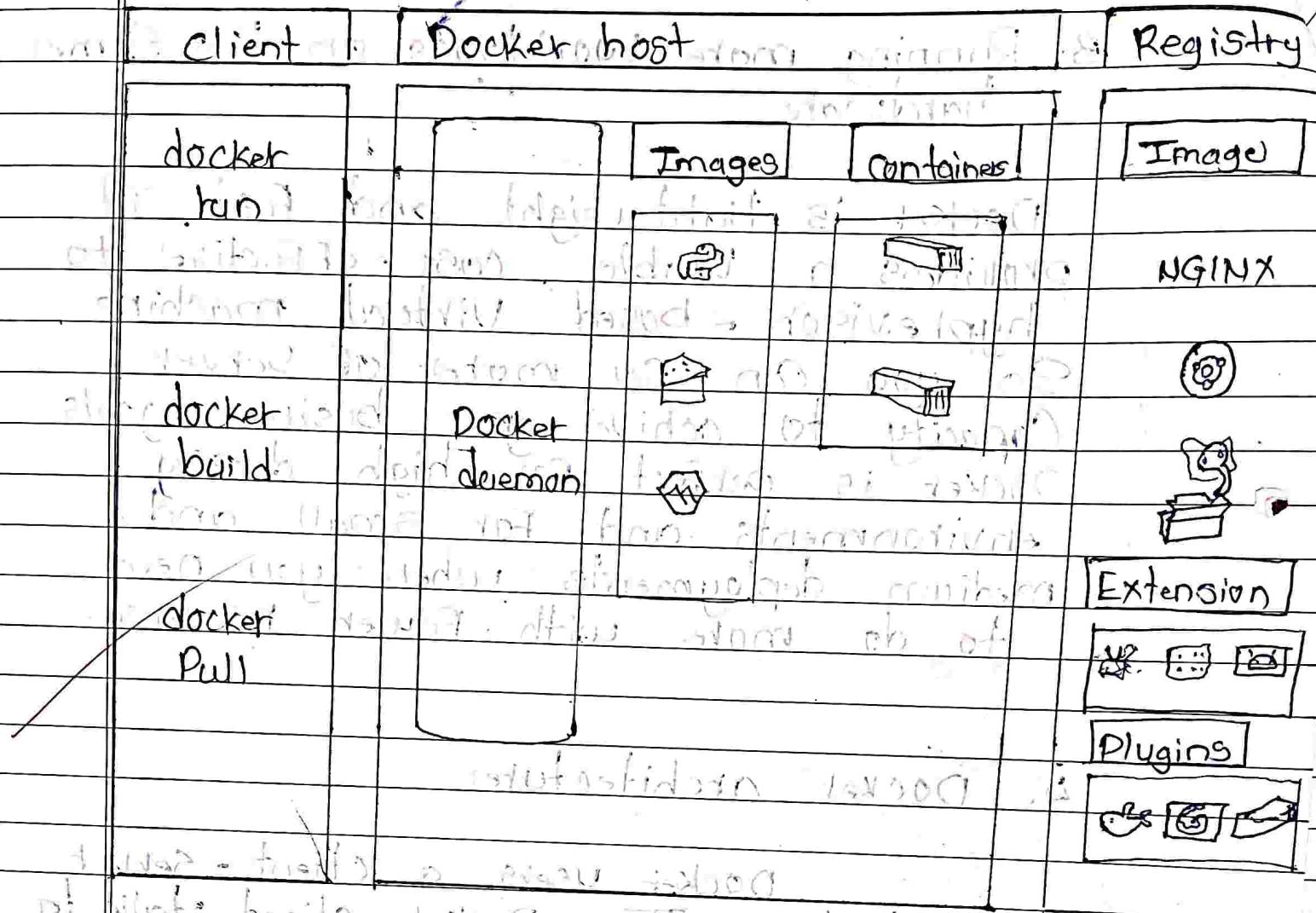
So you can use more of server capacity to achieve your business goals.

Docker is perfect for high density environments and for small and medium deployments where you need to do more with fewer resources.

4. Docker architecture

Docker uses a client-server architecture. The Docker client talk to the Docker daemon, which does the heavy lifting of building, running and distributing your docker container.

The docker client and daemon can run on the same system; or you can connect a docker client to a remote docker daemon. The docker client and daemon communicate using a REST API over UNIX Socket or a Network interface.



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12 H-5.20 The Docker daemon runs Docker on host machine, enabling to run it as usual.

- The Docker daemon listens for docker API requests and manages Docker objects such as images, containers, networks and volumes. A Docker daemon can also communicate with other daemons to manage Docker services.

6. The Docker Client

The Docker Client is the primary way that many Docker users interact with Docker. When you use command such as docker run, the client sends these commands to dockerd, which carries them out.

7. Docker Desktop

Docker Desktop is an easy-to-install application for Mac, Windows or Linux environment that enable you to build and share containerized applications and microservices. Docker Desktop includes the docker daemon, the docker client, Docker Compose,

8. Docker registries

A Docker registry stores Docker images. Docker Hub is a public registry that anyone can use and Docker looks for images on Docker Hub by default. You can even run your own private registry.

9. Docker Objects

When you use Docker, you are creating and using images, containers, network, volumes, plugins and other objects. This section is a brief overview of some of those objects.

10. Image

An image is a read-only template with instructions for creating a Docker container. It often contains an image based on another image, with some additional customization. For example, you may build an image which is based on another image, such as an image, but install the Apache web server and your application, as well as the configuration details needed to make your application run.

You might create your own image or you might only use those created by others and published in a registry.

11. Containers

A Container is a runnable instance of an image. You can create, start, stop, move, or delete a container using the Docker API and CLI. You can connect a container to one or more networks, attach storage to it, or even create a new image based on its current state.

By default, a container is relatively well isolated from other containers and its host machine. You can control how isolated a container's network, storage, or other underlying subsystem are from other containers or from the host machine.

Execution Steps:

1. Install Docker - If you haven't already, install Docker on your system. You can find installation instructions for your specific OS on the Docker website.

2. Verify NVIDIA Driver

Ensure that you

have the NVIDIA GPU driver installed on your system. You can check the driver version using the following command:

```
[1] $ bash > nvidia-smi > nvidia-smi
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• Pull or Docker Image: If you choose a Docker image that includes the necessary tools and libraries for your specific use case, NVIDIA provides an OFFICIAL CUDA image that is GPU-enabled.

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[1] $ bash > docker pull nvidia/cuda > nvidia-base
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• Create a Dockerfile

IF you need to customize the docker image, create a Dockerfile in your project directory.

Dockerfile

```
# Use an OFFICIAL CUDA runtime as a parent image (nvidia/cuda:0-base)
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# Install additional packages
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RUN apt-get update & apt-get install -y
```

Package 1

Package 2

Set the Working directory:
WORKDIR /app

Copy your application code into the Container

COPY . /app

Specify the command to run on

Container startup

CMD ["/bin/bash"]

• Build the Docker Image -

If you created a custom Dockerfile, build the docker using the following command, replacing "my-custom-image" with your desired image name:

✓ ~~bash~~ docker build -t my-custom-image .

• Run a Docker Container -

Start a Docker Container from the image you pulled or built. You can use the nvidia-docker command to enable GPU access within the container.

bash

✓ docker run -gpus all -it my-custom-image

Replace my-custom-image with the name of your Docker image.

- Access the Container - You will be inside the running container with the access to the GPU. You can execute command, run GPU-accelerated application, or perform any other task as needed.

- Exit the Container -

To exit the Container and return to your host system, use the exit command.

- Cleanup - When you're done with the container you can stop and remove it using the following commands.

bash

9. docker stop <Container-id-or-name>

10. docker rm <Container-id-or-name>

11. Replace <Container-id-or-name>

with the actual container ID or name.

Conclusion / Analysis :-

Hence, we have created a Github account, created a new repository, initialized a local Git repository and pushed your code to Github. You can continue to use Git Command to manage your code, make changes, and collaborate with others on Github.

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