



QUARKUS

Supersonic. Subatomic. Java.

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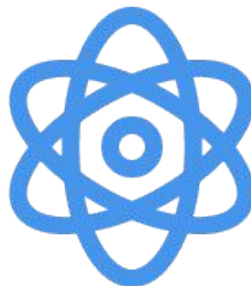
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- Servlet Specification Co-lead
- Founder of the Undertow Project
- Core Contributor to WildFly



An Open Source stack to write Java apps



Cloud Native,



Microservices,



Serverless

Benefit No. 1: Developer Joy

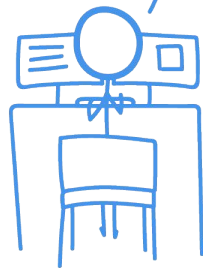
A cohesive platform for optimized developer joy:

- Zero config, live reload in the blink of an eye
- Based on standards, but not limited
- Unified configuration
- Streamlined code for the 80% common usages, flexible for the 20%
- No hassle native executable generation

WAIT.
SO YOU JUST SAVE IT,
AND YOUR CODE IS RUNNING?
AND IT'S JAVA?!



I KNOW, RIGHT?
SUPERSONIC JAVA, FTW!

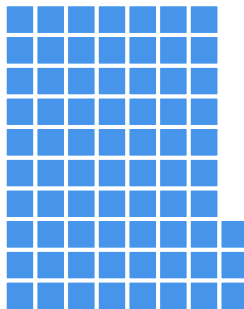


Benefit No. 2: Supersonic Subatomic Java

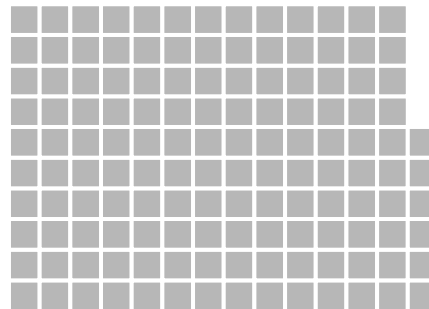
REST*



Quarkus + Native
(via GraalVM)
12 MB



Quarkus + JVM
(via OpenJDK)
73 MB



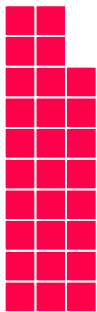
Traditional
Cloud-Native Stack
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*Memory (RSS) in Megabytes, tested on a single-core machine

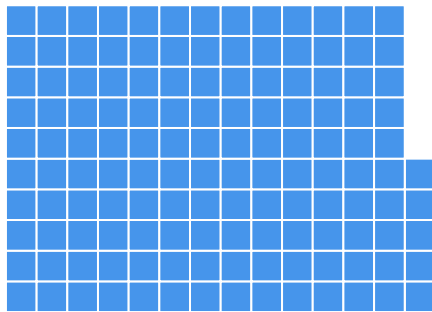


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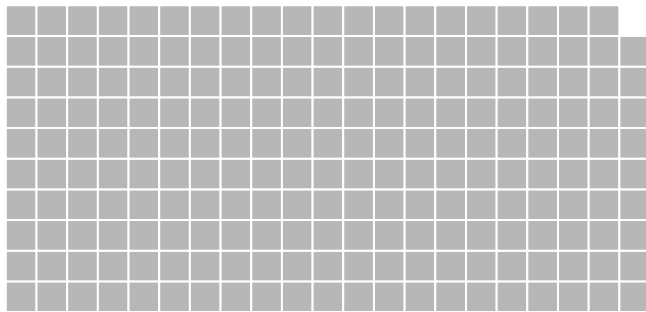
REST + CRUD*



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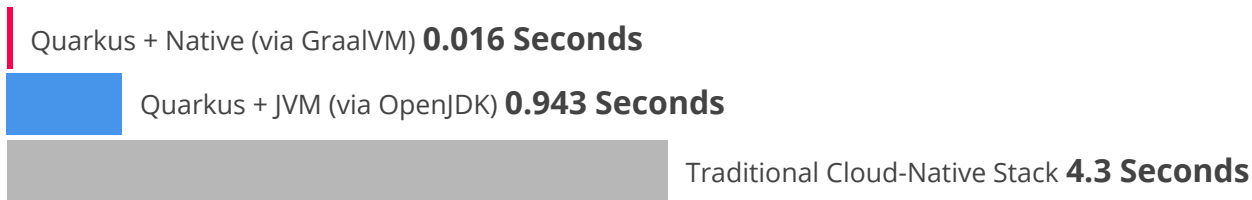
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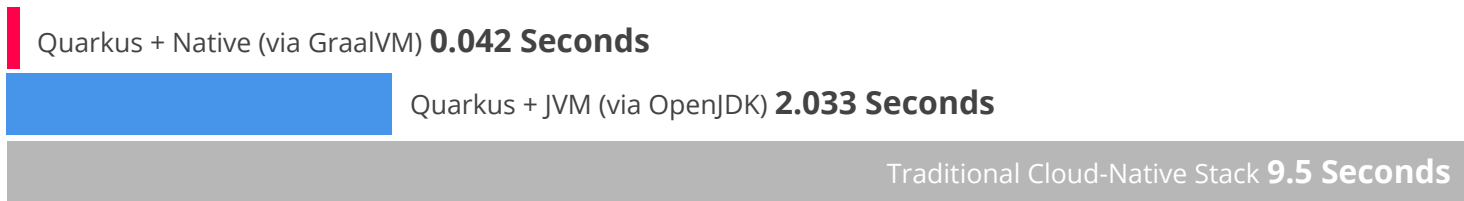


Benefit No. 2: Supersonic Subatomic Java

REST



REST + CRUD



Time to first response



Benefit No. 3: Unifies Imperative and Reactive

```
@Inject  
SayService say;  
  
@GET  
@Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)  
public String hello() {  
    return say.hello();  
}
```

```
@Inject @Channel("kafka")  
Publisher<String> reactiveSay;  
  
@GET  
@Produces(MediaType.SERVER_SENT_EVENTS)  
public Publisher<String> stream() {  
    return reactiveSay;  
}
```

- Combine both Reactive and imperative development in the same application
- Use the technology that fits your use-case
- Key for reactive systems based on event driven apps



Benefit No. 4: Best of Breed Frameworks & Standards

Quarkus provides a cohesive, fun to use, full-stack framework by leveraging a growing list of over fifty best-of-breed libraries that you love and use. All wired on a standard backbone.



Quarkus Benefits

Developer Joy

Supersonic Subatomic Java

Unifies

imperative and reactive

Best of breed

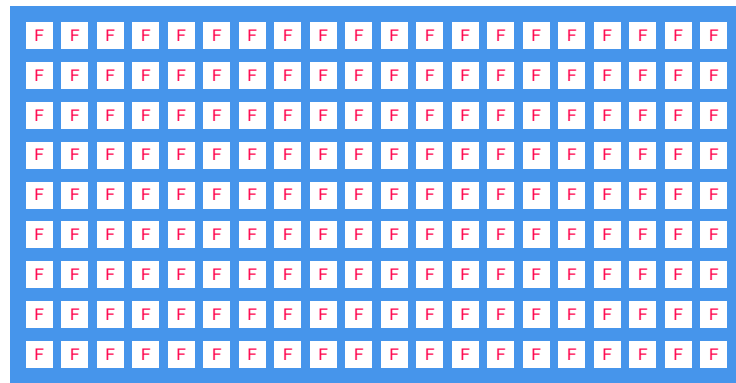
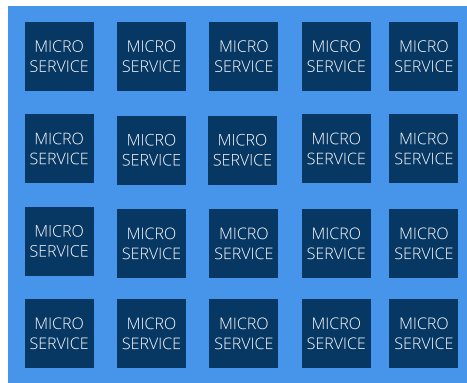
libraries and standards



DEMO



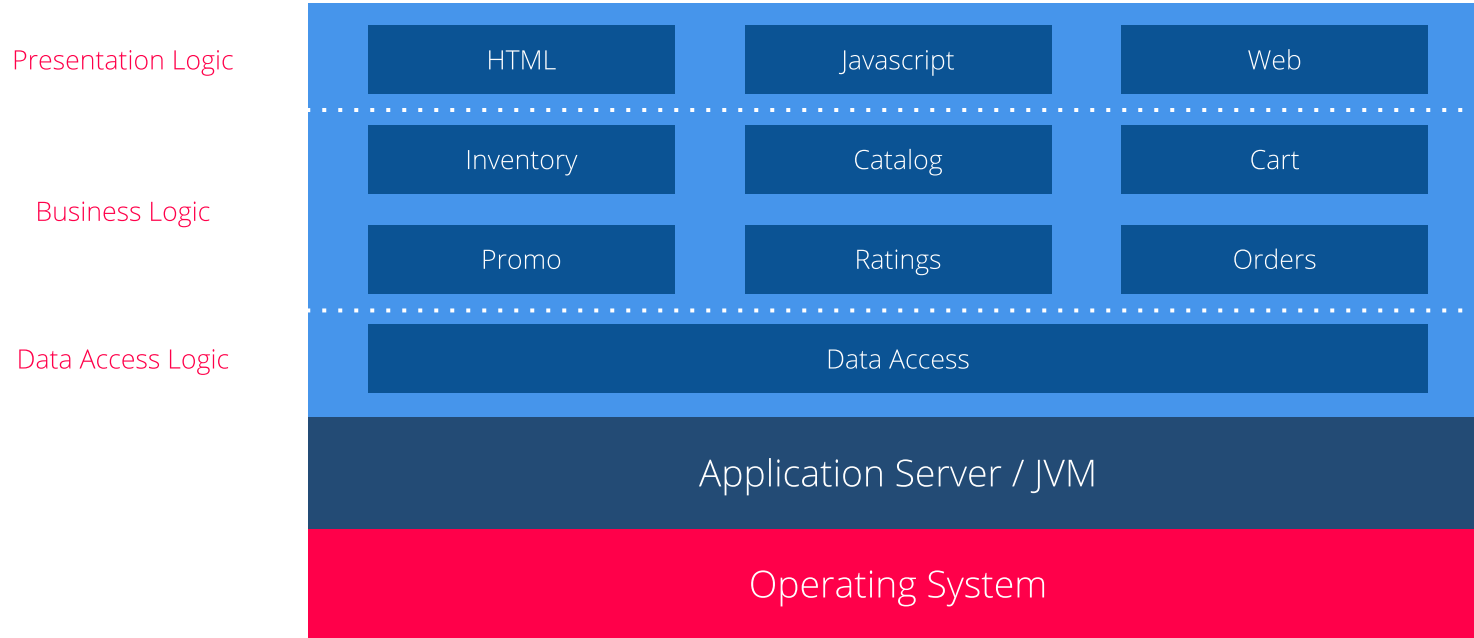
From monolith to...



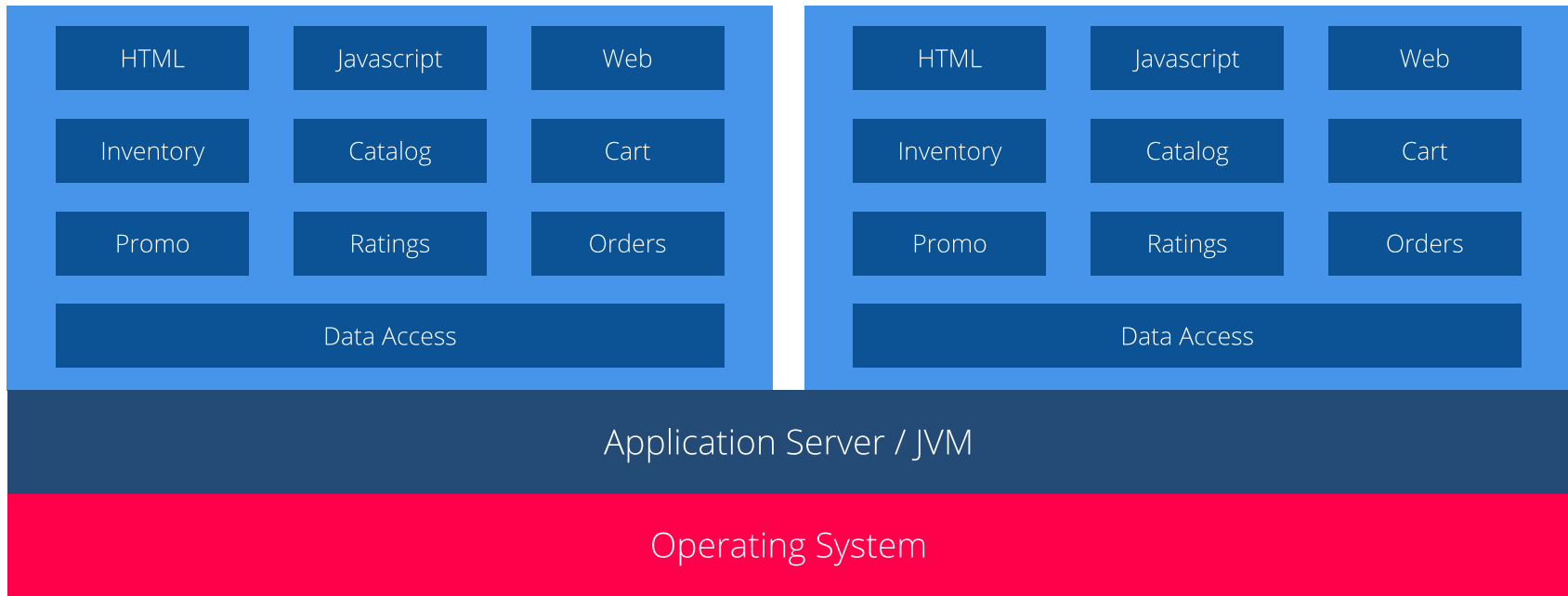
- 1 monolith \approx 20 microservices \approx 200 functions
- Scale to 1 vs scale to 0
- Communication pattern



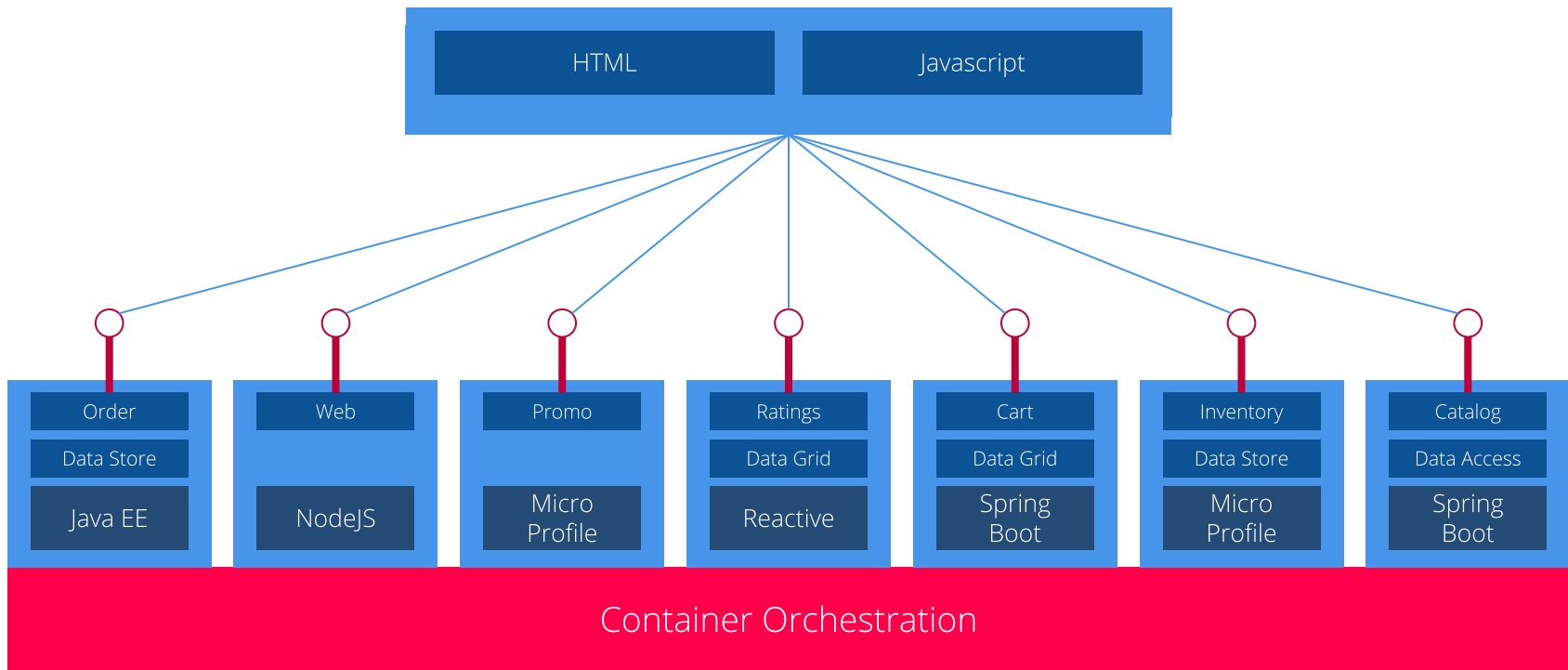
Enterprise Java was Designed for 3-Tier Architecture



How Application Services Deployed Java Apps



Microservices Changed How We Deploy Apps

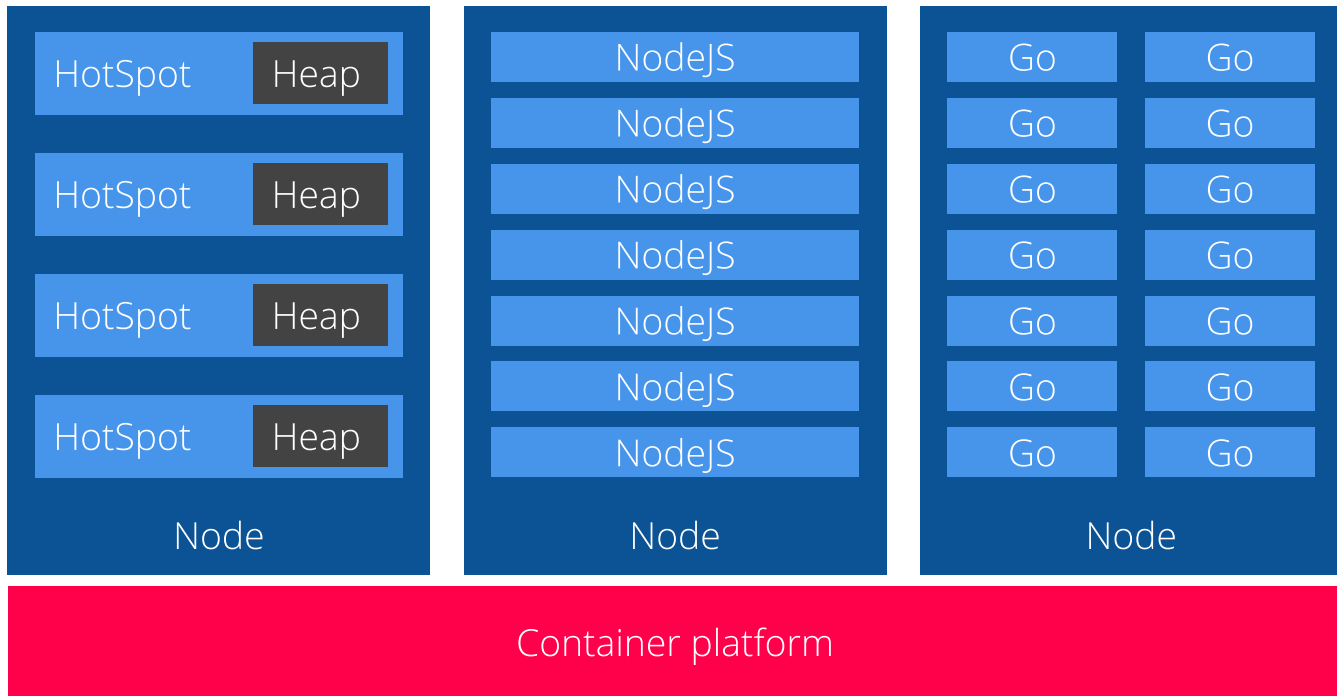


The hidden truth about Java + containers

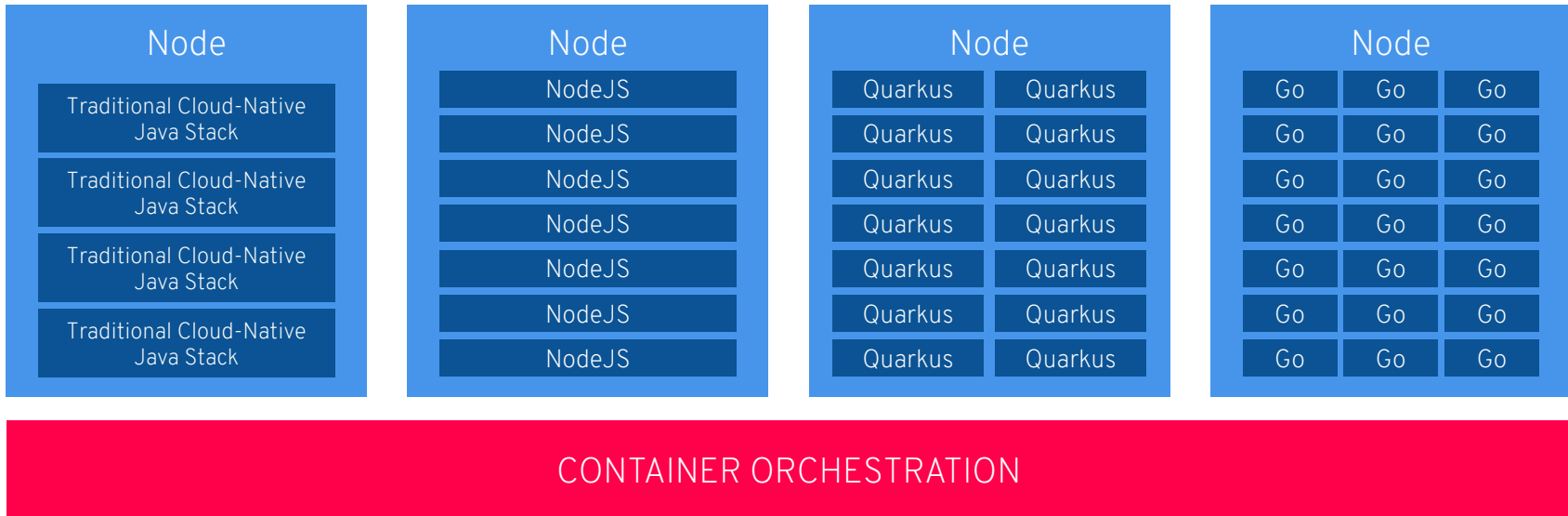
- Startup overhead
 - # of classes, bytecode, JIT
- Memory overhead
 - # of classes, metadata, compilation



The hidden truth about Java + containers



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Java on cloud native: a Red Hat journey

Standards

- Java EE streamlining
- Eclipse MicroProfile

Runtimes

- WildFly on OpenShift

Hardware architectures

- Raspberry Pi and Plug Computer
- Android

Ahead of time compilation

- Lead gcj
- Looked at Dalvik, Avian, Excelsior JET

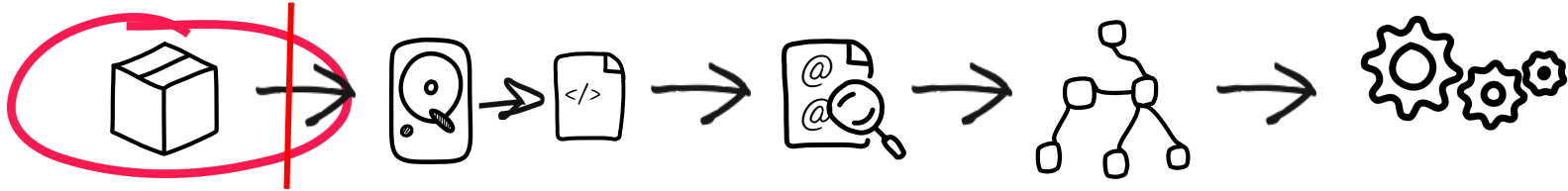
OpenJDK

- Container ergonomics
- JVM metadata reduction

HOW QUARKUS WORKS



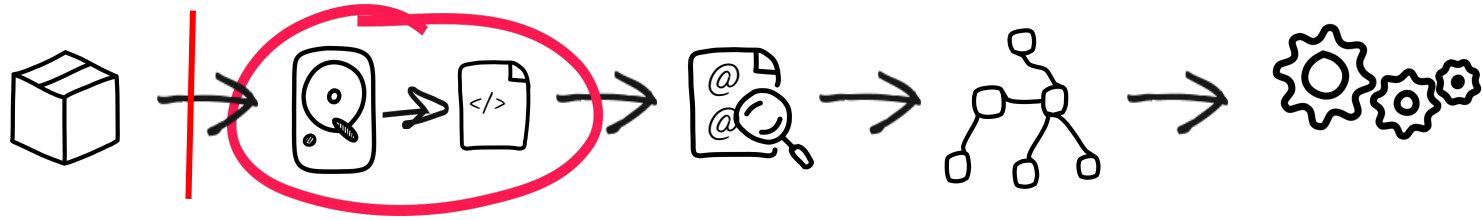
How does a *framework* start?



Build time
(maven, gradle...)



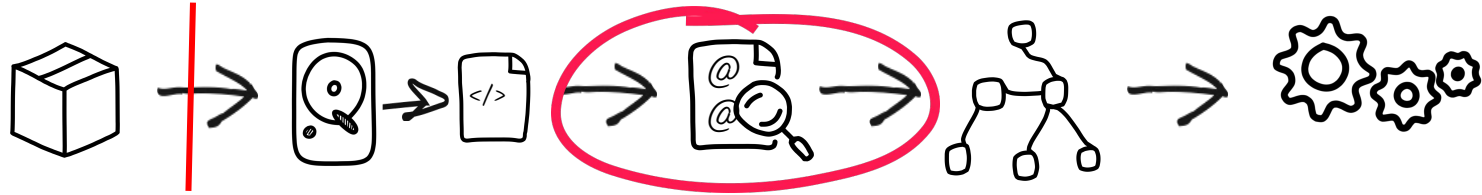
How does a *framework* start?



Load config file from file system
Parse it



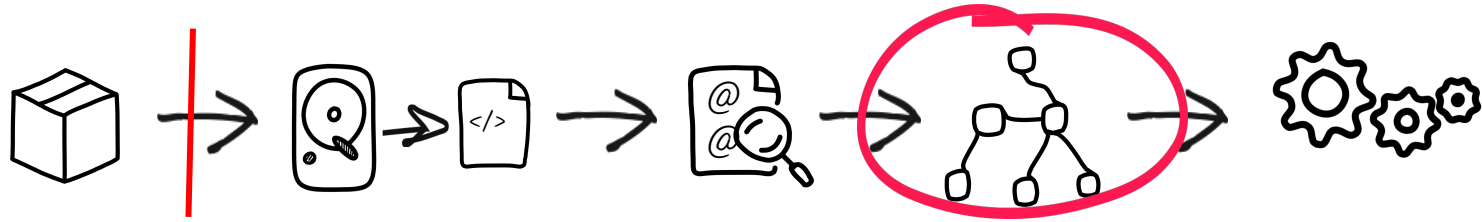
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*Classpath scanning to find
annotated classes
Attempt to load class to
enable/disable features*



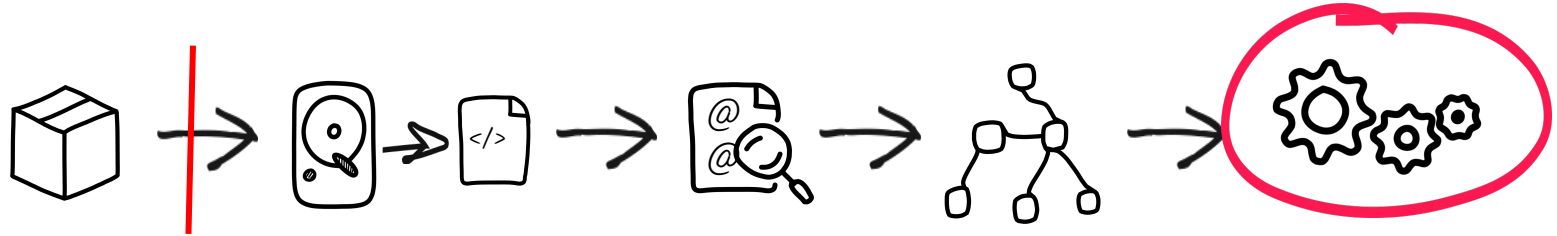
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*Build its model of
the world.*



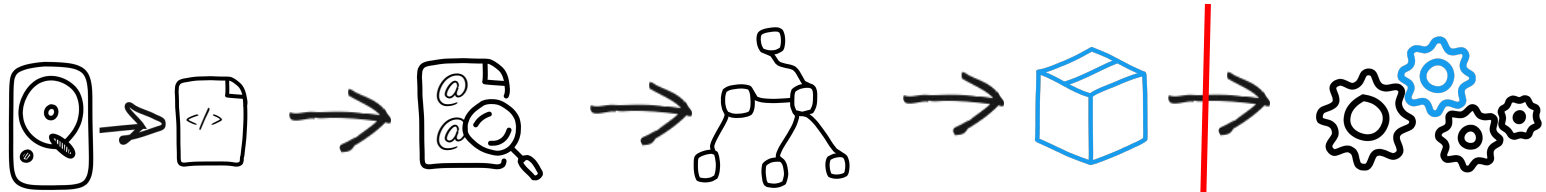
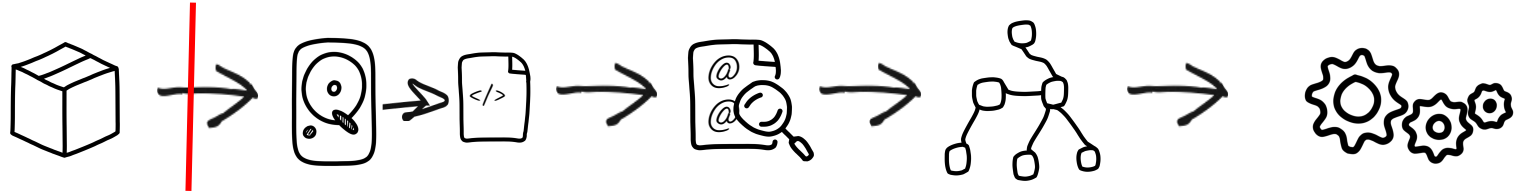
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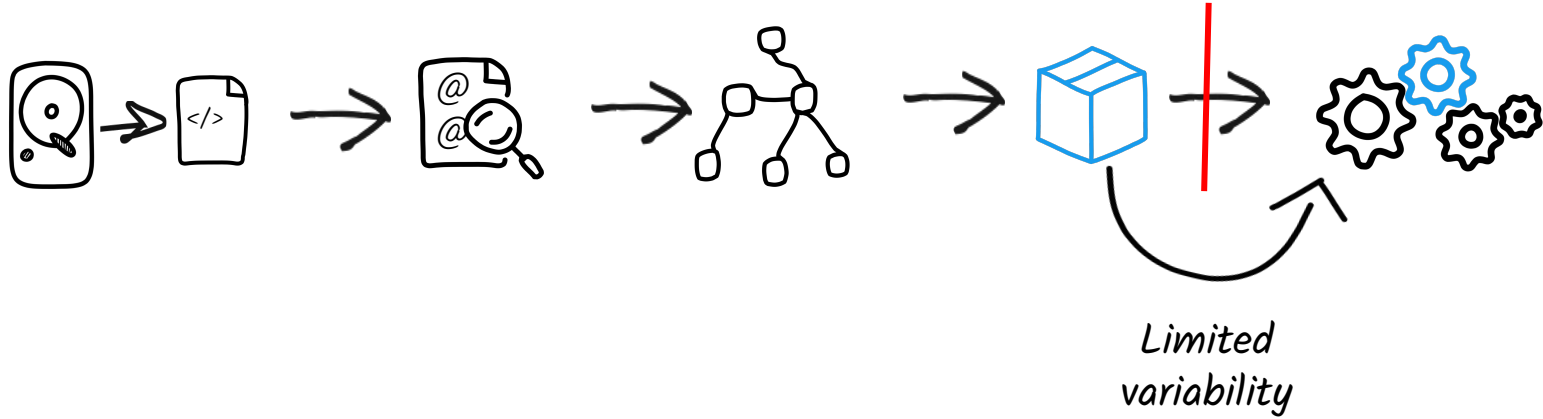
*Start the
management
(thread, pool...)*



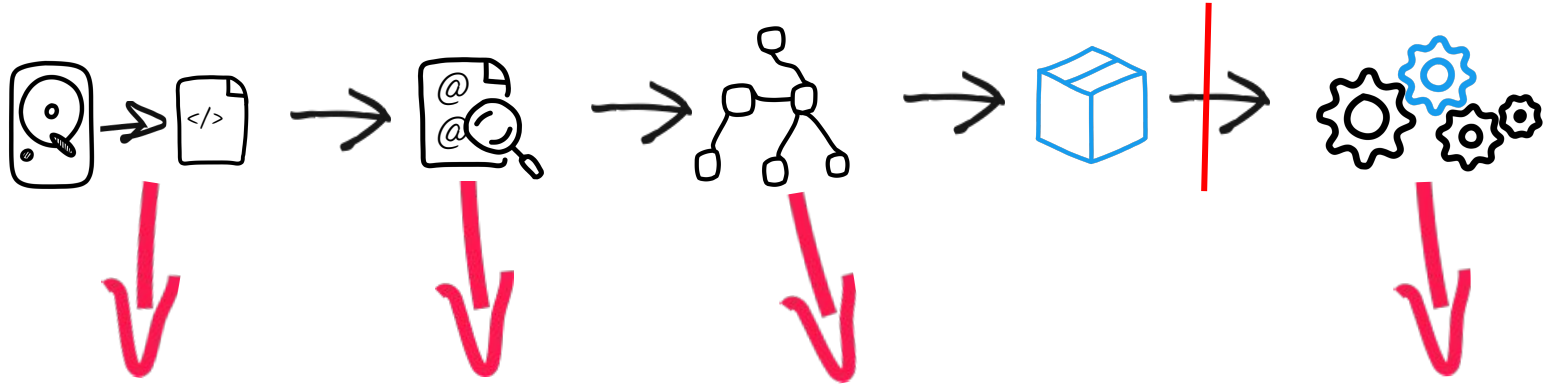
The Quarkus way



The Quarkus way - Closed-World Assumption



The Quarkus way - Benefits



No FS access at runtime
No need for a parser at runtime

No scanning at runtime
Less reflection and classloading at runtime

Optimized configuration
Less reflection (proxy generation)

Prepared initialization
(ready to serve)



Quarkus Extensions

RESTEasy

Netty

Hibernate ORM

Hibernate Validator

MP OpenAPI

MP JWT

Eclipse Vert.X

Agroal (conn pool)

Narayana JTA

MP Reactive
Messaging

Apache Camel

...

Quarkus Core

Jandex

Gizmo

Graal SDK

Arc (DI)

JDK JIT - HotSpot

AOTC - GraalVM Native Image



Conclusion

Full stack

including JPA, Transaction Manager etc
Both in live reload and native executable

Massive productivity wins

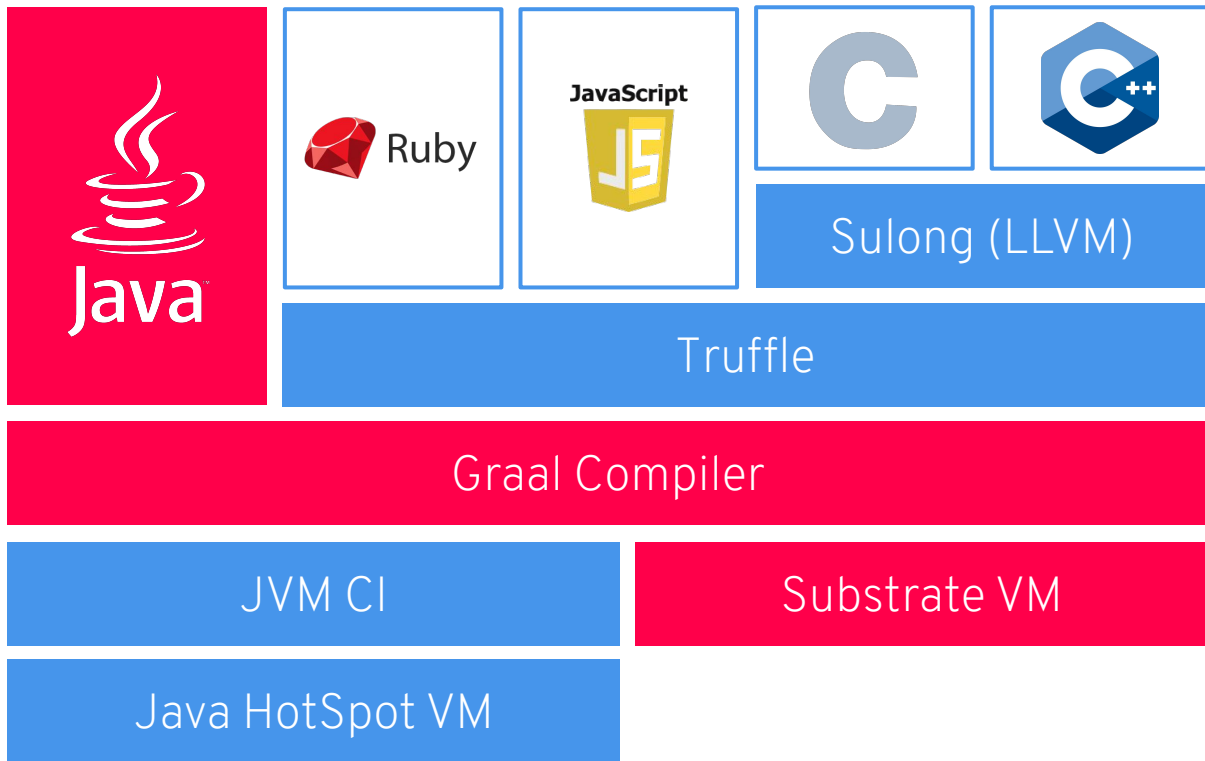
Simplified configuration
Microscopic code->test loop
80% common usages made easy



GraalVM

Polyglot, Native of JVM, Embeddable

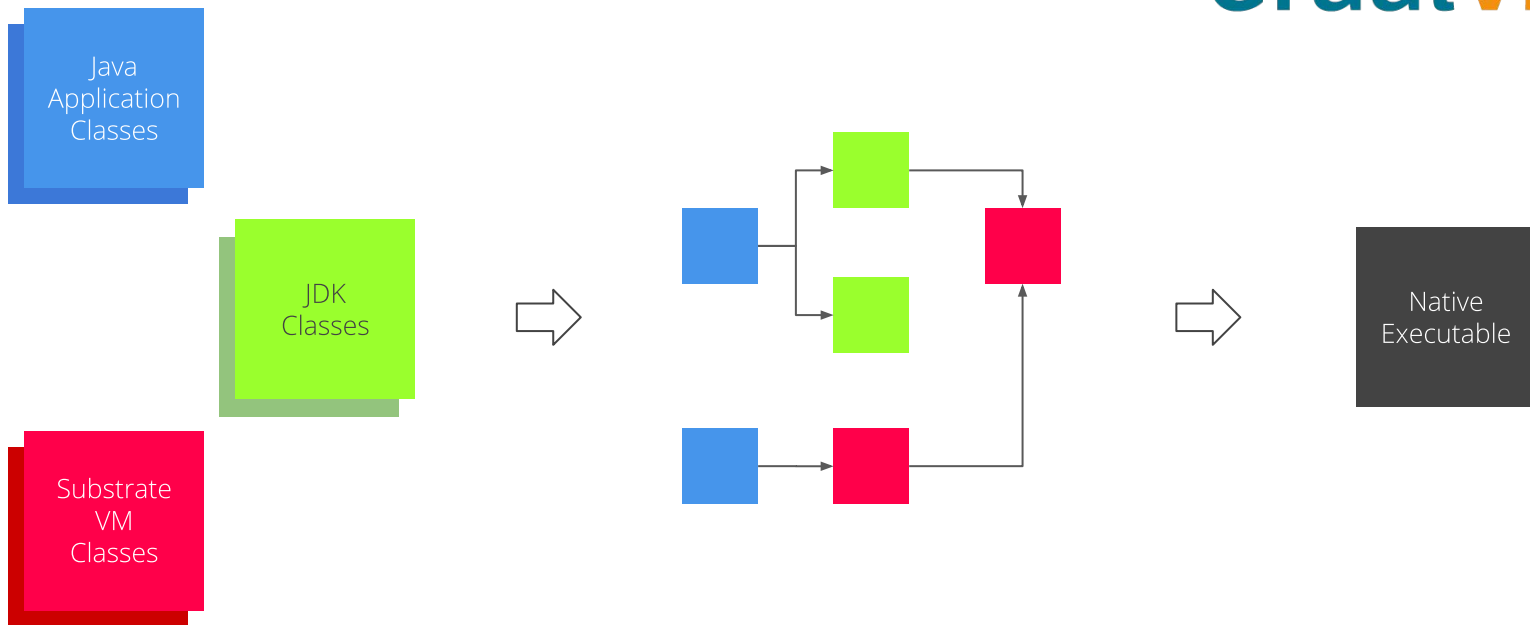




AOTC - GraalVM native image - Dead code elimination

Closed-world assumption

GraalVM™



The Dark Side

Not supported

- Dynamic classloading
- InvokeDynamic & Method handles
- Finalizer
- Security manager
- JVMTI, JMX, native VM Interfaces

OK with caveats in usage

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When to use which VM with Quarkus

JIT - OpenJDK HotSpot

High memory density requirements
High request/s/MB
Fast startup time

Best raw performance (CPU)
Best garbage collectors
Higher heap size usage

Known monitoring tools
Compile Once, Run anywhere
Libraries that only works in standard JDK

AOT - GraalVM native image

Highest memory density requirements
Highest request/s/MB
for low heap size usages
Faster startup time
10s of ms for Serverless



GraalVM specific benefits

100% of the ecosystem supported on GraalVM

Drives the gathering of metadata needed by GraalVM

- based on framework knowledge
- Classes using reflection, resources, etc
- No need for agent + prerun, long JSON metadata or manual command lines

Minimize dependencies

Help dead code elimination



Can I add my dependencies?

YES

Add your own dependency

- Works on the JVM (OpenJDK)
- May work on AOT (GraalVM)

Write your own extension

- Like add your dependency plus...
- Build time startup and memory improvements
- Better dead code elimination
- Developer Joy

Thank you.



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