# **Introduce Docker**

1) Create DOCKERFILE

In the first line: We load the already existing image of python with tag <3.9> from Docker Hub.

Then we run all other commands we wish.

In ENTRYPOINT we say that: When we do docker run, we want docker to do whatever is inside there, i.e., python, and

pipeline.py

And that is how we take the default image and based on that we create a new one.

2) Create a **data pipeline** pipeline.py

Write your code and do whatever you want.

3) Create Docker IMAGE and run: **docker build -t vision .**

Build the docker file to create the image: vision is the name of the docker image.

"Vision is the name, dashboards are the game!" - Efsta

4)\* Run the image: docker run -it vision *(This step is not required for the project – just for you to see what is happening if you perform this step manually)*

After vision add parameters if needed in the code.

# **Ingest Data to Postgres from Host Machine manually!**

**(At a later step we dockerize these actions for the data pipeline)**

5) **Run Postgres in Docker =** Create **docker-compose.yaml** (see details below for this file)

This yaml file will set-up the connection and the container of the Postgres database.

We specify the name of the image for postgres, we created manually a folder in our local system that is for the dataset. We called it *ny\_taxi\_postgres\_data* andwe will map this to a folder in Postgres (mounting).

Later that we will run the docker image for postgres (in step 6), we will see that postgres will create and install some stuff there. Maybe it is some internal representation for the database.

6)\* Run the docker image for postgres (the name of the image is postgres:13). The “*volumes*” is a way of mapping the folder that we have in the host machine to the folder in the container. Postgres is a database and needs to keep files in a file system. However, Docker does not keep the state so we want to define this volume to remember where is the data. *(This step is not required for the project – just for you to see what is happening if you perform this step manually)*

docker run -it \  
 -e POSTGRES\_USER="root" \  
 -e POSTGRES\_PASSWORD="root" \  
 -e POSTGRES\_DB="ny\_taxi" \  
 -v $(pwd)/ny\_taxi\_postgres\_data:/var/lib/postgresql/data \  
 -p 5432:5432 \  
 postgres:13

7)\* Access this database manually from your local machine just to check the connection to the Postgres is ok. *(This step is not required for the project – just for you to see what is happening if you perform this step manually)*

Run a **cli client** for accessing the database. We use **pgcli** which is a library in python. So, in another terminal, we must pip3 install pgcli , if we don’t have pgcli already installed.

Run:

python3.10 -m pip install --upgrade pip

pip3 install pgcli

pip3 install "psycopg[binary,pool]"

**pgcli -h localhost -p 5432 -u root -d ny\_taxi**

If connection is successful: select \* from information\_schema.schemata

Run: \dt 🡪 to see the list of all the tables

8) We wget the dataset locally and we explore it a bit. To see how many samples, we have in the dataset run this: **wc -l yellow\_tripdata\_2021-01.csv**

9) Install **sqlalchemy** and connect to Postgres to **send the dataset in Postgres in batches**.

First, we need **to generate the compatible DDL schema for Postgres**, which means that we convert this dataframe to DDL: pd.io.sql.get\_schema(df, name=”yellow\_taxi\_data”)

First install:

pip install sqlalchemy

pip install psycopg2-binary

**create\_engine()** from sqlalchemy: we need to create a connection to postgres and

**pd.io.sql.get\_schema()**: we will generate the statement of the schema that is specific for Postgres.

We create the table, and we **send the data in chunks using an iterator**. Once this is done, if we go back to step 7 (that can be omitted) we can check manually what has happened in the Postgres.

Run this: SELECT count(1) FROM yellow\_taxi\_data;

See that data has been sent to Postgres.

# **Connect pgAdmin and Postgres**

10) **Install pgAdmin using Docker**: is a GUI tool to interact with the Postgres database.

So, before we used **pgcli**, but it is not convenient to use pgcli for data exploration and querying.

🡪**pgAdmin** is more convenient. Since, we have docker, we don’t need to install it, but we can just pull an image from Docker Hub (or create one by ourselves) that contains the tool.

Run pgAdmin in Docker:

docker run -it \

-e PGADMIN\_DEFAULT\_EMAIL="admin@admin.com" \

-e PGADMIN\_DEFAULT\_PASSWORD="root" \

-p 8080:80 \

dpage/pgadmin4

We map our port 8080 which is on our machine, to a port 80 on the container.

**pgAdmin** is running, is listening to requests on port 80 and we map this port to our host machine port 8080. Hence, all the requests we will send to port 8080, they will be sent to port 80 on the container.

Open localhost:8080 from your browser, and see you now have pgAdmin. Login with the credentials just above.

11) Register new Server (our Postgres database) in pgAdmin:

In Register – Server tab, we give the information for the Postgres database (see Jupyter notebook file: localhost, root, root). But we get a connection error because Postgres is in another container from pgAdmin.

Then, we must place them in the same network to avoid these connection errors.

So, terminate the 2 containers (the one we run the Postgres, and the one we run the pgAdmin).

12) **Docker Networks: Running Postgres and pgAdmin together in one network**

Run: docker network create **pg-network**

So, we have a network, and then we need to run postgres container in this network.

So, RE-run the updated **Postgres command**:

**docker run -it \**

**-e POSTGRES\_USER="root" \**

**-e POSTGRES\_PASSWORD="root" \**

**-e POSTGRES\_DB="ny\_taxi" \**

**-v $(pwd)/ny\_taxi\_postgres\_data:/var/lib/postgresql/data \**

**-p 5432:5432 \**

**--network=pg-network \**

**--name pg-database \**

**postgres:13**

**AFTER 1st run and once the docker image is created we do this >> docker start pg-database**

*(Note: the name will be how pgAdmin will be able to discover Postgres)*

Run again (on another command line) the **pgcli -h localhost -p 5432 -u root -d ny\_taxi**

And **SELECT count(1) FROM yellow\_taxi\_data;**

Check you still have all your data there.

RE-run the updated **pgAdmin command in the same network (on another cmd line):**

**docker run -it \**

**-e PGADMIN\_DEFAULT\_EMAIL="admin@admin.com" \**

**-e PGADMIN\_DEFAULT\_PASSWORD="root" \**

**-p 8080:80 \**

**--network=pg-network \**

**--name pgadmin \**

**dpage/pgadmin4**

**AFTER 1st run and once the docker image is created we do this >> docker start pgadmin**

Reload pgAdmin page and try to create the Server now. In Register tab, we give the name that we specified in the network attribute above, i.e., pg-database, and then root, root.

Once you connect, you see the 2 databases. Open ny\_taxi, then Schemas, then Tables. Right click, view data, and see the first 100 rows. It runs this query, and you cannot edit it. But open the Query Tool from Tools and run your own queries.

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# **Dockerizing the Ingestion Script**

13) We should turn the notebook file into a script. And we also need to put/ or call this code in the pipeline.py file. By this way we will have the code for downloading the dataset and populating the database.

So, let’s convert this notebook into a python script:

What worked for me is to install jupyter lab and then also pip3 install ipynb-py-convert and then

ipynb-py-convert upload\_data.ipynb upload\_data.py

But you have to be in the folder of the .ipynb files that you want to convert.

* But we need first to drop the table in Postgres (we already have populated it with the notebook file)
* So, go to the pgAdmin server and: **DROP TABLE yellow\_taxi\_data;**
* If you try to run now the SELECT command you will get an error, because this table does not exist anymore.

Let’s run locally the python script to populate again the database via the pipeline.

>> **python3** ingest\_data.py --user=root --password=root --host=localhost --port=5432 --db=ny\_taxi --table\_name=yellow\_taxi\_trips --url=”<https://github.com/DataTalksClub/nyc-tlc-data/releases/download/yellow/yellow_tripdata_2021-01.csv.gz>”

When it will finish, we can refresh the table in the database in pgAdmin server and see that all data are there (run previous SELECT command in this new table)

So, now that we want to dockerize the script we should install all required packages in Dockerfile. For example, to install pgAdmin we needed the sqlalchemy and the psycopg2. Also, install wget and change the name of the pipeline to ingest\_data.py. Since we renamed the name of the file in our project, we need to update the name in the Dockerfile as well.

So, build again the Dockerfile and now you have the container with the script of ingest\_data.py pipeline, in which python script we get the dataset, we connect to the database in Postgres, and we populate it with our data.

>> docker build -t taxi\_ingest:v001 .

However, to run it we need to put it also in the Docker network, otherwise we cannot connect with the Postgres database. So instead of the python3 command above we need to run this:

>> URL="https://github.com/DataTalksClub/nyc-tlc-data/releases/download/yellow/yellow\_tripdata\_2021-01.csv.gz"

docker run -it \

--network=pg-network \

taxi\_ingest:v001 \

--user=root \

--password=root \

--host=pg-database \

--port=5432 \

--db=ny\_taxi \

--table\_name=yellow\_taxi\_trips \

--url=${URL}

**Note 1**: the network attribute means that we run this docker container in **a docker network**.

**Note 2**: Our host now is not localhost but the name of the container that hosts the pipeline.

In a real-life scenario, as *host* we would have a url from our database in cloud, and a Kubernetes job could execute this command instead of running this manually in our terminal.

# **Run Postgres and pgAdmin with docker-compose**

14) What we did so far is to run the docker commands for Postgres and pgAdmin containers from our terminal. Check the yaml file in the repository and there you will see that you can specify the 2 services we want to run, so as to access **pgdatabase** (the Postgres database) from pgAdmin.

BUT in the jobs here in docker-compose.yaml we do not have to specify a docker network, these services will automatically become part of the same network. So we do not need to create a network or to add a network attribute.

So, let’s stop the containers for Postgres and pgAdmin and run: **docker-compose up -d**

Then go again to pgAdmin server and create a new server again.

*\*SPACE for fixes: They could have done volume mapping for the ports in the pgadmin job in the yaml file(mount). With this way we could have saved it.*

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So, we see that we managed to successfully connect to the Postgres database. So, we have the ny\_taxi database, there we can check the Schemas -> Tables the yellow\_taxi\_data. Right click on the table’s name and View/Edit data-> choose the first 100 rows. Hence, you confirm all is good.

To stop this, we do Control+C, and then **docker-compose down** !!!!

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Run docker compose in detached mode (add attribute -d), which means that we get the terminal back, and hence we do not have to see the logs while docker is running.

Localhost (laptop):

* 5432 => 5432 in pgdatabase
* 8080 => 80 in pgadmin
* 8888 => jupyter notebook

Postgres’s port is exposed to be become accessible from our localhost (in yaml)

# **SQL Refresher**

15) If we have stopped the docker-compose then we need to start this again. BUT we have to re-register the pgAdmin server. Since we did not do the mounting in the yaml file, as we explained above. Once we do this, we can see the tables again, since when we started docker compose it ran again the pipeline that ingests the data.

Now, we add a new table using simply the jupyter notebook. Run the last 3 cells.

Now we have 2 tables, and we want to joint them.

SELECT \*

FROM

yellow\_taxi\_data t,

zones zpu,

zones zdo

WHERE

t."PULocationID"=zpu."LocationID" AND

t."DOLocationID"=zdo."LocationID"

LIMIT 100;

Hence, now we see the zones’ columns in the yellow\_taxi\_data table. Let’s limit the records we see by running this statement:

SELECT

tpep\_pickup\_datetime,

tpep\_dropoff\_datetime,

total\_amount,

CONCAT(zpu."Borough", ' / ', zpu."Zone") AS "pick\_up\_loc",

CONCAT(zdo."Borough", ' / ', zdo."Zone") AS "dropoff\_loc"

FROM

yellow\_taxi\_data t,

zones zpu,

zones zdo

WHERE

t."PULocationID"=zpu."LocationID" AND

t."DOLocationID"=zdo."LocationID"

LIMIT 100;

Hence, we can see the records when these 2 IDs are matching. We can write this query differently:

SELECT

tpep\_pickup\_datetime,

tpep\_dropoff\_datetime,

total\_amount,

CONCAT(zpu."Borough", ' / ', zpu."Zone") AS "pick\_up\_loc",

CONCAT(zdo."Borough", ' / ', zdo."Zone") AS "dropoff\_loc"

FROM

yellow\_taxi\_data t JOIN zones zpu

ON t."PULocationID"=zpu."LocationID"

JOIN zones zdo

ON

t."DOLocationID"=zdo."LocationID"

LIMIT 100;

Then check for records with location ID not in the zones table:

SELECT tpep\_pickup\_datetime,

tpep\_dropoff\_datetime, total\_amount, "PULocationID", "DOLocationID"

FROM yellow\_taxi\_data WHERE “PULocationID” is NULL

Then:

SELECT tpep\_pickup\_datetime,

tpep\_dropoff\_datetime, total\_amount, "PULocationID", "DOLocationID"

FROM yellow\_taxi\_data t WHERE “DOLocationID”

NOT IN (SELECT “LocationID” FROM zones)

**LEFT Join in SQL means** that if there is a key only on the left table that you join with another table on the right, you still keep it. So after JOIN you have all the common keys plus all the extra keys that exist only in the left table.

SELECT

tpep\_pickup\_datetime,

tpep\_dropoff\_datetime,

total\_amount,

CONCAT(zpu."Borough", ' / ', zpu."Zone") AS "pick\_up\_loc",

CONCAT(zdo."Borough", ' / ', zdo."Zone") AS "dropoff\_loc"

FROM

yellow\_taxi\_data t LEFT JOIN zones zpu

ON t."PULocationID"=zpu."LocationID"

LEFT JOIN zones zdo

ON

t."DOLocationID"=zdo."LocationID"

LIMIT 100;

Now let’s **GROUPBY** a certain column and do some aggregations.

Calculate number of trips per day:

SELECT

CAST(tpep\_dropoff\_datetime AS DATE) as "day", total\_amount

FROM yellow\_taxi\_data t

LIMIT 100;

SELECT

CAST(tpep\_dropoff\_datetime AS DATE) as "day",

COUNT(1)

FROM yellow\_taxi\_data t

GROUP BY CAST(tpep\_dropoff\_datetime AS DATE)

LIMIT 100;

To order the results:

SELECT

CAST(tpep\_dropoff\_datetime AS DATE) as "day",

COUNT(1) as “count”

FROM yellow\_taxi\_data t

GROUP BY CAST(tpep\_dropoff\_datetime AS DATE)

ORDER BY “count” DESC;

**Group by multiple fields:**

SELECT

CAST(tpep\_dropoff\_datetime AS DATE) as "day", “DOLocationID”,

COUNT(1) as “count”,

MAX(total\_amount), MAX(passenger\_count)

FROM yellow\_taxi\_data t

GROUP BY

**1,2**

ORDER BY “day” DESC, “DOLocationID” DESC;

So now we can see, for each drop-off location, for each date, how many trips happened, how much money the driver made, and what was the maximum number of passengers.

16) Todo

17) Todo

18) Todo

19) Todo

20) Todo

21) Todo

22) Todo

23) Todo

24) Todo

25) Todo

26) Todo

27) Todo

28) Todo

29) Todo

30) Todo