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The operating environment and reference configuration of software and hardware are as follows:

- Reference vehicle: ROSMASTER X3PLUS
- Robot hardware configuration: Arm series master control, EAI 4ROS laser radar, AstraPro Plus depth camera
- Robot system: Ubuntu (no version requirement) + docker (20.10.21 and above)
- PC virtual machine: Ubuntu (20.04) + ROS (Noetic)
- Usage scenario: Use on a relatively clean 2D plane

3.1. Understanding of images

- 1. An image is a lightweight, executable, independent software package that contains everything needed to run a certain software. We package applications and configurations into a complete, deliverable, and deployable operating environment, including code, libraries required for runtime, environment variables, and configuration files. This large packaged operating environment is the image file.
- 2. Only through the image file can a docker container instance be generated.

3.2, UnionFS (Union File System)

- 1. Union File System (UnionFS) is a layered, lightweight, high-performance file system. It is the basis of docker images and supports file system modifications as a single commit to be layered, and different directories can be mounted under the same virtual file system.
- 2. Images can be inherited through layering. Based on the basic image, various specific application images can be made.

Characteristics of Union File System: Multiple file systems can be loaded at the same time, but from the outside, only one file system can be seen; joint loading will stack the file systems of each layer, so that the final file system will contain files and directories of all layers.

3.3, Image layering

When downloading an image, pay attention to the download log output, you can see that it is downloaded layer by layer:

```
jetson@ubuntu:~$ docker pull mysql
Using default tag: latest
latest: Pulling from library/mysql
6425367b44c9: Pull complete
7cef374d113a: Pull complete
1751ddbc0d77: Pull complete
f41e9e3c6d9a: Pull complete
c26e9c11cd2d: Pull complete
949ad8819238: Pull complete
3028a5ad3fd0: Pull complete
a41584bf2c82: Pull complete
f413abbd4b9d: Pull complete
da7c55c30cf5: Pull complete
038fc84e09b5: Pull complete
Digest: sha256:a4316e7e7t3a5e5b90f857fbed4e3103ece771b19f0f75880f767cf66bbb6577
Status: Downloaded newer image for mysql:latest
docker.io/library/mysql:latest
jetson@ubuntu:~$
```

```
# You can view the image layering through the command: docker image inspect image
jetson@ubuntu:~$ docker image inspect mysql:latest
{
        "Id":
"sha256:5371f8c3b63eec64a33b35530be5212d6148e0940111b57b689b5ba1ffe808c8",
        "RootFS": {
            "Type": "layers",
            "Layers": [
 "sha256:d6d4fc6aef875958d6186f85f03d88e6bb6484ab2dd56b30a79163baceff2f6d",
 "sha256:05c3b0b311a02bc56ca23105a76d16bc9b8c1d3e6eac808f4efb1a2e8350224b",
 "sha256:7b80f7f05642477ebc7d93de9539af27caab7c41a768db250fe3fe2b5506ca2c",
 "sha256:50e037faefab22cb1c75e60abb388b823e96a845650f3abd6d0a27e07a5a1d5e",
 "sha256:66040abb3f7201d2cc64531349a8225412db1029447a9431d59d999c941d56f6",
 "sha256:857162425652837a362aa5f1c3d4974cc83702728793de52ba48176d5367a89b",
 "sha256:7eebed3016f6b6ab68aa8e6be35f0689a3c18d331b7b542984a0050b859eaf26",
 "sha256:2fc4c142633d57d795edc0f3fd457f99a35fa611eab8b8c5d75c66e6eb729bc2",
 "sha256:7fde2d12d484f0c14dabd9ca845da0bcdaf60bd773a58ca2d73687473950e7fe",
 "sha256:9319848a00d38e15b754fa9dcd3b6e77ac8506850d32d8af493283131b9745a3",
 "sha256:5ff94d41f068ea5b52244393771471edb6a9a10f7a4ebafda9ef6629874a899b"
            ]
        },
        "Metadata": {
            "LastTagTime": "0001-01-01T00:00:00Z"
        }
    }
]
```

3.3.1, Layered Understanding

- All docker images start with a base image layer. When modifications or new content is added, a new image layer will be created on top of the current image layer.
- For example, if you create a new image based on ubuntu 20.04, this is the first layer of the new image; if you add a python package to the image, a second image layer will be created on top of the base image layer; if you continue to add a security patch, a third image layer will be created.
- Docker images are read-only. When the container starts, a new writable layer is loaded on top of the image! This layer is what we usually call the container layer, and everything below the container is called the image layer!

3.3.2. The benefits of layering Docker images

Resource sharing, for example, if multiple images are built from the same base image, then the host only needs to keep a base image on the disk, and only needs to load a base image in the memory, so that it can serve all containers, and each layer of the image can be shared.

3.4, Make and publish images

3.4.1, Make images

Method 1, submit an image from the container:

```
# Command
docker commit -m="Description of submission" -a="Author" Container id Target
image name to be created: [label name] [-m -a parameters can also be omitted]
# Test
jetson@ubuntu:~$ docker ps -a
CONTAINER ID IMAGE
                          COMMAND
                                        CREATED
                                                     STATUS
 PORTS NAMES
c54bf9efae47 ubuntu:latest "/bin/bash" 3 hours ago Up 24 minutes
           funny_hugle
                            "/hello"
3b9c01839579 hello-world
                                        3 hours ago
                                                     Exited (0) 3 hours ago
          jovial_brown
jetson@ubuntu:~$ docker commit c54bf9efae47 ubuntu:1.0
sha256:78ca7be949b6412f74ba12e8d16bd548aaa7c3fa25134326db3a67784f848f8f
jetson@ubuntu:~$ docker images # Generated ubuntu:1.0 image
                                  IMAGE ID CREATED
REPOSITORY
                          TAG
                                                               SIZE
                                  78ca7be949b6 5 seconds ago 69.2MB
ubuntu
                          1.0
yahboomtechnology/ros-foxy 3.4.0 49581aa78b6b 5 hours ago
                                                               24.3GB
yahboomtechnology/ros-foxy 3.3.9 cefb5ac2ca02 4 days ago
                                                              20.5GB
yahboomtechnology/ros-foxy 3.3.8 49996806c64a 4 days ago
                                                              20.5GB
yahboomtechnology/ros-foxy
                          3.3.7
                                  8989b8860d17 5 days ago
                                                               17.1GB
yahboomtechnology/ros-foxy
                          3.3.6
                                   326531363d6e 5 days ago
                                                               16.1GB
                          latest bab8ce5c00ca 6 weeks ago
ubuntu
                                                              69.2MB
hello-world
                          latest
                                   46331d942d63 13 months ago 9.14kB
```

```
# Command
docker build -f dockerfile file path -t new image name: TAG . # The docker build
command ends with a . to indicate the current directory
# Test
docker build -f dockerfile-ros2 -t yahboomtechnology/ros-foxy:1.2 .

For the writing of dockerfile, please refer to:
https://docs.docker.com/develop/develop-images/dockerfile_best-practices/
```

3.4.2, Release the image

A docker repository is a place where image files are stored centrally. The largest public repository is docker hub (https://hub.docker.com/), which stores a large number of images for users to download. Domestic public repositories include Alibaba Cloud, NetEase Cloud, etc.

Steps to publish an image to docker hub:

- 1. Address: https://hub.docker.com/, register an account first
- 2. Make sure the account can log in normally



3. Use the tag command to modify the image name

The specification for publishing an image to docker hub is:

```
docker push registered username/image name
```

For example, my registered username here is: pengan88, then I have to modify the image name first

```
# Command:
docker tag image ID modified image name
# Test
jetson@ubuntu:~$ docker images
                                IMAGE ID CREATED
REPOSITORY
                        TAG
                                                           SIZE
                                78ca7be949b6 5 seconds ago
ubuntu
                        1.0
                                                           69.2MB
                                                           69.2MB
ubuntu
                        latest
                                bab8ce5c00ca 6 weeks ago
hello-world
                        latest
                                 9.14kB
jetson@ubuntu:~$ docker tag 78ca7be949b6 pengan88/ubuntu:1.0
jetson@ubuntu:~$ docker images
REPOSITORY
                                            CREATED
                        TAG
                                IMAGE ID
                                                            SIZE
                                78ca7be949b6 23 minutes ago
pengan88/ubuntu
                        1.0
                                                            69.2MB
                                 78ca7be949b6 23 minutes ago
ubuntu
                        1.0
                                                            69.2MB
                                bab8ce5c00ca 6 weeks ago
ubuntu
                        latest
                                                            69.2MB
hello-world
                                9.14kB
                        latest
```

4、Log in to docker hub to publish the image:

jetson@ubuntu:~\$ docker login -u pengan88
Password: # Enter the account and password registered with Docker Hub here
WARNING! Your password will be stored unencrypted in
/home/jetson/.docker/config.json.
Configure a credential helper to remove this warning. See
https://docs.docker.com/engine/reference/commandline/login/#credentials-store

Login Succeeded
jetson@ubuntu:~\$ docker push pengan88/ubuntu:1.0
The push refers to repository [docker.io/pengan88/ubuntu]
ca774712d11b: Pushed
874b048c963a: Mounted from library/ubuntu
1.0: digest:
sha256:6767d7949e1c2c2adffbc5d3c232499435b95080a25884657fae366ccb71394d size: 736

5. Visit docker hub to see that it has been successfully released

