Docker:

* Docker is a tool that encapsulates the process of creation of distributable artifact and deploying it to scale it into any environment.
* Benefits of docket workflow.
  + It makes architectural decisions simpler, because all the applications look the same from the hosting machine.
  + Docker wraps up all the requirements in a single file that is defined in a single file.
  + Bundles the application software and the OS requirements in a single package.
  + Same packaged artifact can be tested and delivered across all environments.
  + Unlike VM’s which use a dedicated amount of the resources from the host machine. Docker containers work like a process and talk to the Linux kernel, and use up the resources until the system quota is reached.
* Architecture of docker is simple client/server model, with only one executable serving on both ends depending upon on how the docker command is invoked.
  + **Client/Server Model:** Docker consists primarily of two parts docker server and docker client and optional third component called as registry which consists of image files.
  + Server does the ongoing work of running and maintaining containers and client is used to tell the server on what needs to be done.
  + Docker daemon can run on any number of servers, clients drive all the communication but docker servers talk directly to the registry whenever instructed by the client.

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Docker Registry

Docker Client

Docker Server

* Docker is a little different from traditional client server model, instead of having different components for both client and server; it uses the same binary executable for both.
* **Docker Command line tool** is the interface available to users to interact with the docker engine and containers. Some of the tasks that can be achieved by docker command line are creating containers, starting containers; retrieve docker logs from remote server, start command line shell on a container running on remote server.
* **Container Networking:** Docker containers behave like hosts on a private network. Docker server behaves like a host and containers are like clients behind it. The implementation is done in a way that each container has its own virtual Ethernet interface connected to Docker Bridge. Each container has its own IP address allocated and docker lets you bind the ports of the containers to the host so the outside world can talk to them. Apart from the default Docker Virtual Bridge, there are many other ways in which the docker networking can be achieved.
* **Docker Containers:**
* Containers are just wrappers around UNIX processes and not as standalone virtual machines.
* Containers are light weight, creating a container takes very little space, because the container only has reference for a layered file system and metadata of the configuration.
* Containers are isolated from each other. Container share resources from the host system as per the requirement. Pg -38