

docker logs , docker stats , docker history(shows you layers)..

touch .dockerignore

open the file from the navigator and type inside it:

[b B]in	//b small or capital
[o O]bj	//o small or capital

That will ignore any bin or obj file

what is docker multi stage and when to use it ?

Docker multi-stage builds are a feature in Docker that allow you to create more efficient and smaller Docker images by using multiple stages or phases in your Dockerfile. This is particularly useful when building complex applications or services where you need certain tools or dependencies to build your application, but you don't want those tools and dependencies to be included in the final production image. Multi-stage builds help reduce the size of your Docker images and make them more secure and efficient.

Here's how Docker multi-stage builds work and when to use them:

1. **Multiple Stages:** In a multi-stage build, you define multiple "stages" in your Dockerfile. Each stage represents a separate build environment with its own set of instructions and base image. Each stage can be used to perform a specific task or to build a specific part of your application.
2. **Intermediate Images:** The intermediate images created in each stage are discarded after that stage is completed, except for the final stage. This means that you can use one stage to build your application and another stage to package it for production, without carrying over unnecessary files or dependencies.
3. **Reduced Image Size:** By using multi-stage builds, you can significantly reduce the size of your final Docker image. The final image only contains what you copy or extract from the intermediate stages, which typically includes only the application binary and required runtime dependencies, excluding build tools and artifacts.

When to use Docker multi-stage builds:

1. **Compile and Build Steps:** When you need to compile your application or build artifacts during the Docker image build process, but you don't want to include the build tools or intermediate files in the final image. For example, you may build a Go, Java, or C++ application within one stage and then copy the resulting binary to the final image.
2. **Multi-Component Applications:** When your application consists of multiple components (e.g., a front-end and a back-end), and you want to build them separately in their own stages before combining them into a final image.
3. **Dependency Management:** When you need to fetch or install dependencies during the build process but want to avoid including the package manager and downloaded files in the final image.
4. **Security and Efficiency:** When you want to improve the security and efficiency of your Docker images by minimizing their size and reducing the attack surface. Smaller images are faster to transfer and deploy, and they have fewer vulnerabilities.

Here's a simplified example of a Dockerfile using multi-stage builds for a Node.js application:

#### Dockerfile

```
# Stage 1: Build the application
FROM node:14 AS build
WORKDIR /app
COPY package*.json .
RUN npm install
COPY . .
RUN npm run build

# Stage 2: Create the production image
FROM nginx:alpine
COPY --from=build /app/build /usr/share/nginx/html
EXPOSE 80
CMD [ "nginx", "-g", "daemon off;" ]
```

Notes on above code:

**COPY --from=build /app/build /usr/share/nginx/html:** This line copies the build artifacts from the "build" stage (the first stage) into the `/usr/share/nginx/html` directory in the current stage. The build artifacts typically include the static files generated by your Node.js application, such as HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and other assets.

In this example, the first stage builds the Node.js application and its dependencies, while the second stage creates the final production image using only the built artifacts from the first stage. This results in a smaller and more efficient Docker image for running the application in a production environment.

Difference between CMD and ENTRYPOINT:

**ENTRYPOINT** (The Oven's Default Function):

- **ENTRYPOINT** is like the default function of a microwave oven, which is heating food. It's what the oven primarily does.
- You set the default operation of the oven. For a microwave, this is heating food.
- In a Dockerfile, **ENTRYPOINT** sets the primary command that your container will run when it starts.

Example Dockerfile:

Dockerfile

```
ENTRYPOINT [ "python", "app.py" ]
```

In this analogy, the oven's default function is to heat, and the container's default function is to run `python app.py`.

**CMD** (Providing Optional Instructions):

- **CMD** is like providing additional instructions for the microwave's default operation. You can add settings like power level and cooking time, but you don't change the fundamental heating function.
- In a Dockerfile, **CMD** provides default arguments that can be overridden when you use the container.

Example Dockerfile:

Dockerfile

```
CMD [ "--power=50%", "--time=2 minutes" ]
```

In this analogy, you're providing default settings for the microwave's default heating operation.

**Combining ENTRYPOINT and CMD** (Customizing the Operation):

- Combining **ENTRYPOINT** and **CMD** is like having a microwave oven with its default heating function but allowing you to customize the settings for each use.
- You set the primary function (heating) with **ENTRYPOINT** and then use **CMD** to provide options that can be changed based on what you're cooking.

Example Dockerfile:

Dockerfile

```
ENTRYPOINT [ "microwave" ]
```

```
CMD [ "--power=50%", "--time=2 minutes" ]
```

1. In this analogy, the oven always heats (**ENTRYPOINT**), but you can adjust the power and time (**CMD**) depending on what you want to cook.

So, **ENTRYPOINT** is like the primary function, and **CMD** provides optional customization. When you run a Docker container, you can specify additional instructions (arguments) that override the defaults provided by **CMD**, just as you can adjust the settings on a microwave oven each time you use it.

PEOPLE OFTEN USE CMD THAN ENTRYPOINT BECAUSE IT IS MORE FLEXIBLE

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docker

This bash script app counts from 1 to infinity:

```
/bin/bash -c 'while true;do X=$[$X+1]; echo $X; sleep 1;done'
```

To contain this script app in a docker container:

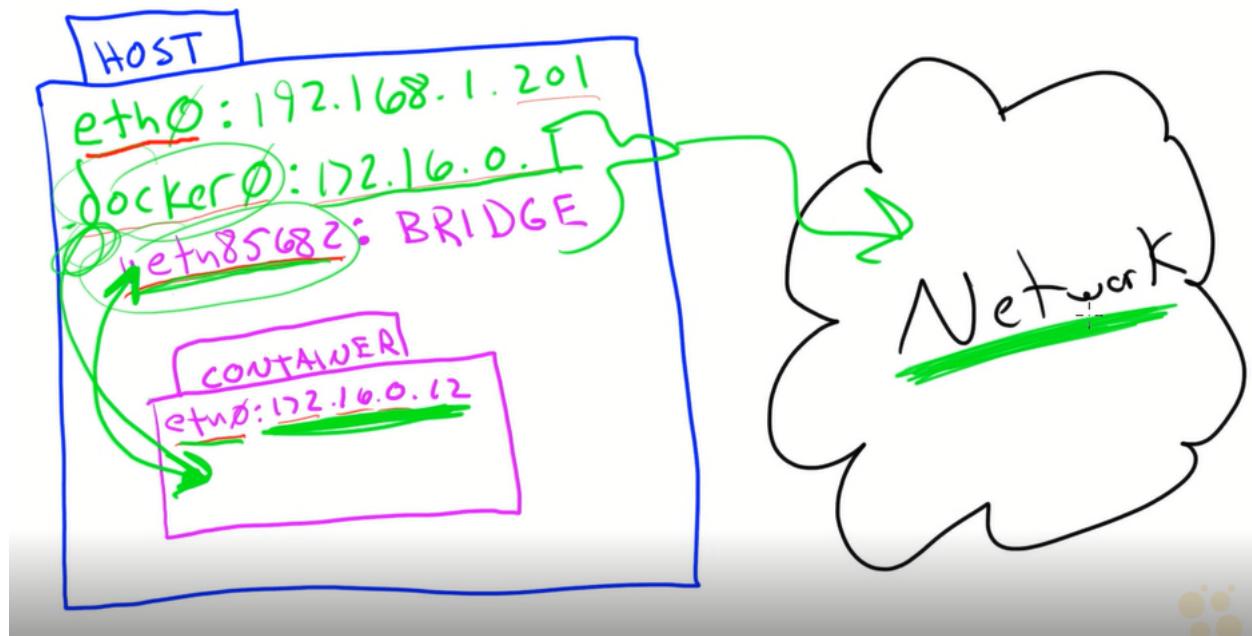
```
sudo docker run -d centos /bin/bash -c 'while true;do X=$[$X+1]; echo $X; sleep 1;done'
```

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Docker networking:

About virtual interfaces,bridged networking,Finding IP of container.

eth0 is by default on my linux that is your normal host address, A docker0 is virtual interface created on installation "a private IP". When a container is created it will have its own eth0 address. The virtual eth0 on the container creates a virtual bridge on the local machine with name veth(same address).

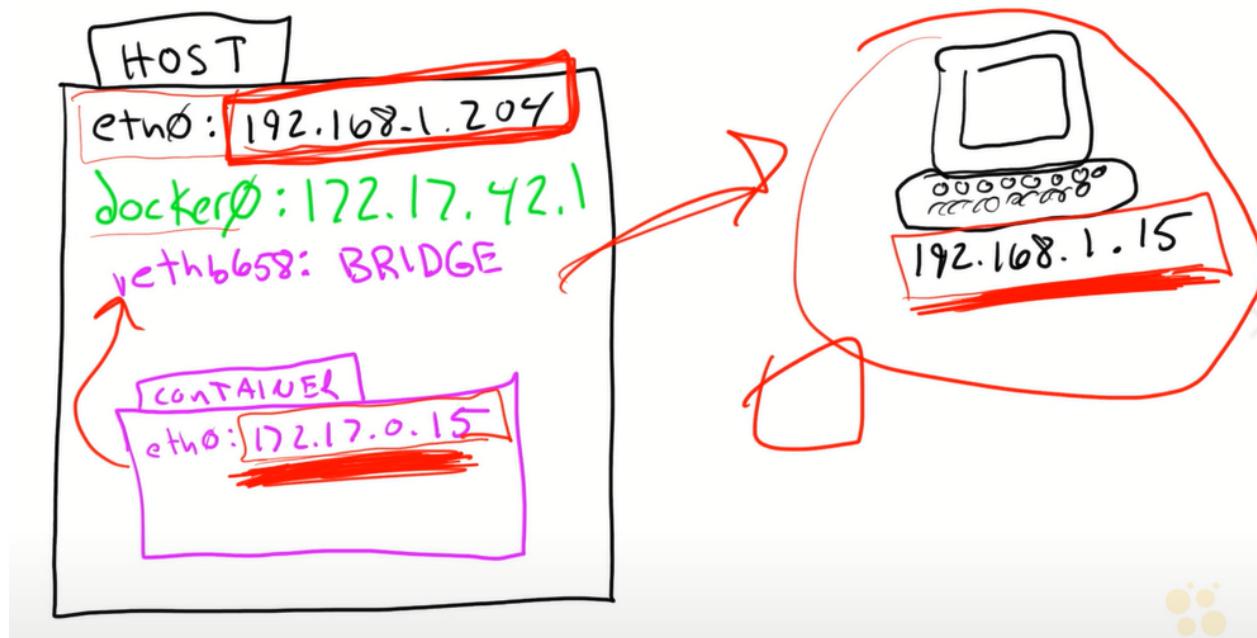


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Advanced Networking:

Port mapping, port redirection, host networking.

Computer outside can not directly talk to the container as they are totally different IP'S. so we need to map port the address.



Port mapping vs port redirection vs host networking in docker

`docker run -d -p 8080:80 nginx` //port mapping you assign port

`docker run -d -P nginx` //port redirection , port assigned dynamically

`docker run -d --network host nginx` //Host networking, shares network with localhost

Docker:

What is docker ?

What is a container ?

What is virtualization ?

What is hypervisor ?

Containerization vs virtualization ?

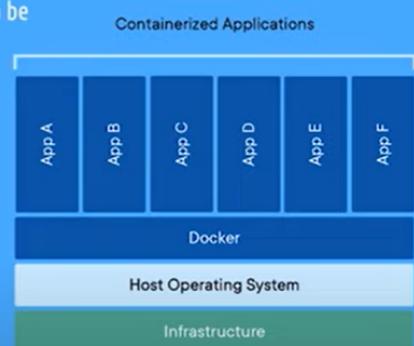
What is docker for ?

A.

## What is Docker?

Docker is an open source standalone application which works as an engine used to run containerized applications. It is installed on your operating system, preferably on Linux, but can be also installed on Windows and macOS.

- ▶ An application running in a container is isolated from the rest of the system and from other containers, but gives the illusion of running in its own OS instance.
- ▶ Multiple Docker containers can be run on the single operating system simultaneously, you can manage those containers with Docker.
- ▶ Docker applications run in containers that can be used on any system: a laptop, on premises, or in the cloud.
- ▶ Simply we can say Docker is a container management service.

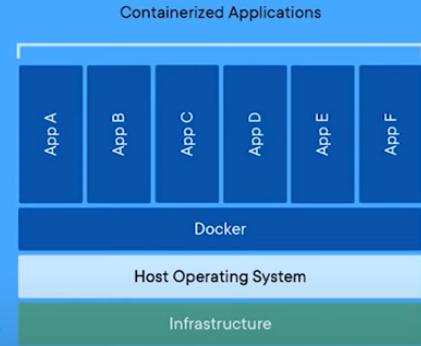


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## What is a Docker container?

A container is a standard unit of software that packages up code and all its dependencies so the application runs quickly and reliably from one computing environment to another.

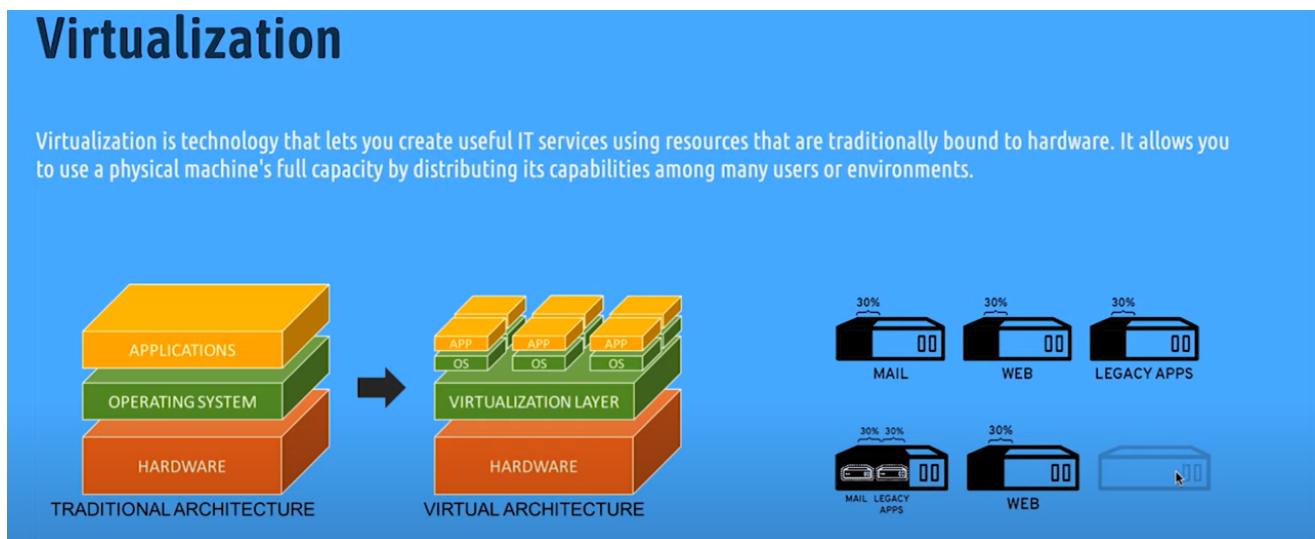
- ▶ Containerization been around for a long time, but it was introduced in a different way by Docker.
- ▶ It packages applications as images that contain everything needed to run them: code, runtime environment, libraries, and configuration.
- ▶ A Docker container image is a lightweight, standalone, executable package of software that includes everything needed to run an application: code, runtime, system tools, system libraries and settings.



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## Virtualization

Virtualization is technology that lets you create useful IT services using resources that are traditionally bound to hardware. It allows you to use a physical machine's full capacity by distributing its capabilities among many users or environments.



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## How does virtualization work?

Software called hypervisors also known as a virtual machine monitor (VMM) separate the physical resources from the virtual environments.

Hypervisors can sit on top of an operating system (desktop or server), hypervisors take your physical resources (Processor, RAM, Hard Disk) and divide them up so that virtual environments can use them.



## Popular Hypervisors



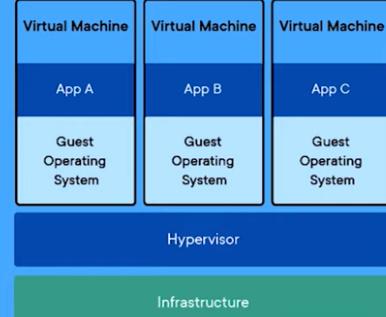
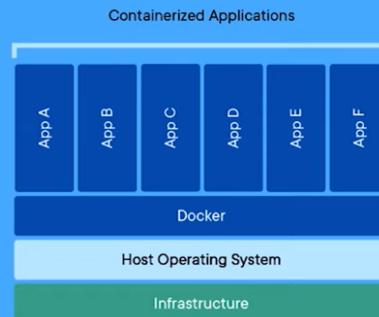
Microsoft  
Hyper-v



E.

## Virtualization VS Containerization

Portability
Lightweight
Native Performance
Start up in milliseconds
Multiple containers
Simple and Fast Deployment

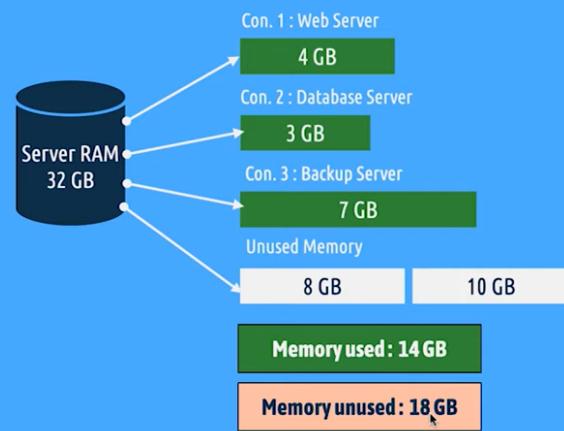
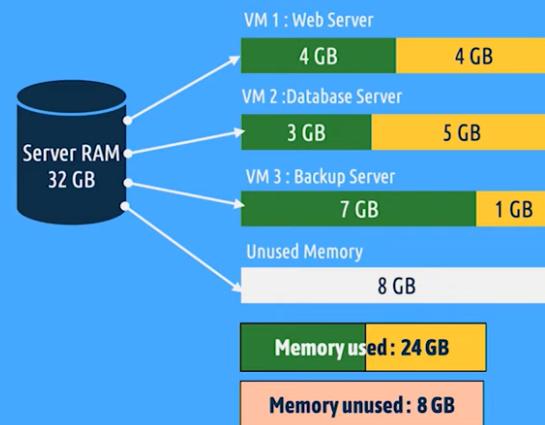


Adv of containers: Portability means that it can be moved easily as it have images.

Also it is lightweight and Native performance as in vms it closes completely when you reach maximum size until you modify it, while in container you can set it to automatically expand size for example.

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## Virtualization VS Containerization



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## Who is Docker for?

Docker is a tool that is designed to benefit both developers and system administrators, making it a part of many DevOps.

## Do you have to use Docker to use containers?

No. Docker is just one set of tools that work with the container features provided by Linux and Windows. Support for containers has been part of Linux for a long time and has matured into a stable and reliable feature.

The main competitor to Docker is rkt, which is produced by a company called CoreOS .

## Is Docker Free?

Docker Community Edition (CE) is free for anyone to use. This version of Docker is open source and can be used on a variety of platforms including Windows, Mac, and Linux.

Part TWO:

What is a Docker image ?

What is a Docker container ?

What is a Docker registry ?

What is a Docker client ?

What is a Docker daemon ?

What is a Docker namespace ?

# Docker Architecture

## Image

- A image is a read-only template with instructions for creating a Docker container. you may build, an image which is based on the Ubuntu image or SQL Server.

## Container

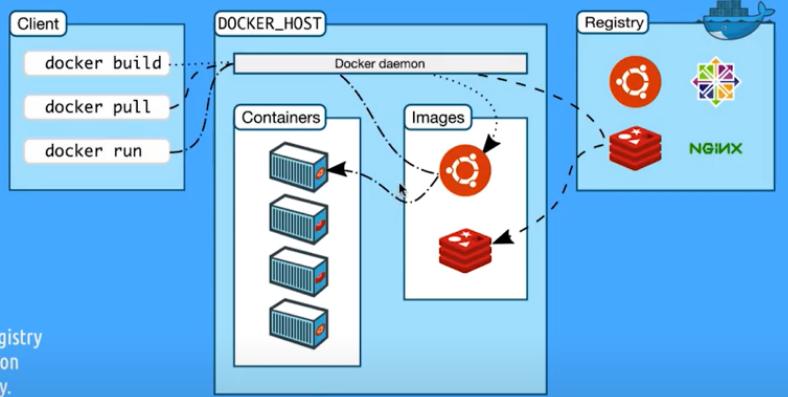
- A container is a runnable instance of an image. You can create, start, stop, move, or delete a container using the Docker API or CLI.

## Registry

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

## Client

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



## Docker daemon

- The Docker daemon listens for Docker API requests and manages Docker objects such as images, containers, networks, and volumes.

## Namespaces

- Docker uses a technology called namespaces to provide the isolated workspace called the container. When you run a container, Docker creates a set of namespaces for that container. These namespaces provide a layer of isolation. Each aspect of a container runs in a separate namespace and its access is limited to that namespace.

## Part THREE:

### Docker installation:

- 1.Go to docker.com – Get started – Docker Desktop -- Windows
- 2.Install it from downloads
- 3.To check it is installed correctly – open powershell: docker version

## Part Four:

### Docker Settings:

Open docker desktop – You will see containers moving until it starts in task bar – right click on it “about” to check version „same as in powershell **docker version**.

right click on it –settings—General:check Start on desktop login. Auto update.

Resources:You can modify it if needed.

Command Line:Enable experimental features. To enable features that are not completely legit.

Kubernetes: For later on. By the way it orchestrates and manages your containers all together.

Right click on it switch to windows container: By default it is linux and it is better to leave it on linux.

Right click on it documentations for tutorials.

Right click on it docker hub to login to docker hub. Docker CE “Community edition”, EE “Enterprise edition”

Right click on it –Dashboard – To check all your running containers.

**Checkbox of seetings general →**

**Expose daemon on tcp://localhost:2375 without TLS TO BE CHECKED**

Part Five:

Basic Docker Commands:

from docker hub – Hello world by docker official images.

On powershell:

<b>docker run hello-world</b>	//It will check your pc then goes auto to docker hub
<b>docker ps -a</b>	//To only containers you have
<b>docker container ls -a</b>	//Shows container and image you have

**-a means “all”**

//If you did right click and check the dashboard you will find the container and the image itself,  
You can also manage the container from here also from the dashboard.

--Centos and fedora are dist of linux.

on powershell:

**docker run fedora**

**docker container ls -a** //You will find the container for fedora.

**Docker images** //Will show you all images you have

--Docker container shows containers only and images show images only.

**Docker rm 55c1j3reewf** //container will be removed

**docker image rm fedora** //To remove image itself

Part SIX:

We will work with redis it is a very light database.

Docker container run redis //same as docker run, but it is now more clear  
After we did run it we can not type anything in the powershell and if window closed container will close

Solution:

Docker container run -d redis // -d for detach  
docker container ls // You will find it running  
docker run redis:alpine // this is different version than previous redis  
docker run -d redis:alpine  
docker container ls // They are 2 different images  
docker image ls // Image ID is also different

Docker container run -d redis  
docker image ls // It will be the same as before as this image already existed

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Docker container ls // Now we have 3 containers  
docker image ls // Same as before two images alpine and normal one

Docker inspect redis // It will provide you with info on this image

Docker inspect redis:alpine

docker logs d82dufc7 // Container ID is mentioned, will show you all logs for it.start-end-connect etc..  
or  
docker **logs** optimistic\_wescoff // name of container

docker **stats** optimistic\_wescoff // **How much resources** it is taking from your PC

docker **info** // **will show you all containers running and images , who is on and who is off**  
and //cpus and total memory, you can check this from the interface app "logs,inspect and stats"

To get IP of container:

**docker inspect -f "{{ .NetworkSettings.IPAddress }}" charming\_pascal**

for linux will be: **docker inspect charming\_pascal | grep "IPAddress" | head -n 1**

// It will output the IP of this container

## Part Seven:

Nginx is a web server and load balancer.  
We will get nginx from docker hub.

In powershell:

```
docker container ls      //No containers running  
docker container run --detach --publish 80:80 --name n1 nginx  
//publish to use this port and expose it on browser,gave it name of n1
```

Open any browser and type localhost “Welcome to nginx”

```
Docker container stop n1      //Now it will not open in the browser  
docker container start n1
```

```
docker inspect nginx          //You will find exposed ports 70/tcp and 80/tcp  
//They are already configured in the image to be used.
```

```
docker inspect d04            //It is for sql image and have exposed ports:1433/tcp  
//you can here publish on 1433 for example
```

We will give commands to the nginx itself –as it have a bash inside it.

```
docker exec -it n1 bash       //execute container name and command
```

//Now you can type inside the bash of the nginx

examples written in bash of nginx:

```
service nginx status
```

```
service nginx reload
```

```
service nginx stop
```

```
docker help run                //Will give you every letter stands for what -l -t etc...
```

```
docker logs n1                 //Will show you everything happened to nginx
```

## PART EIGHT:

How to deal with files and folders:

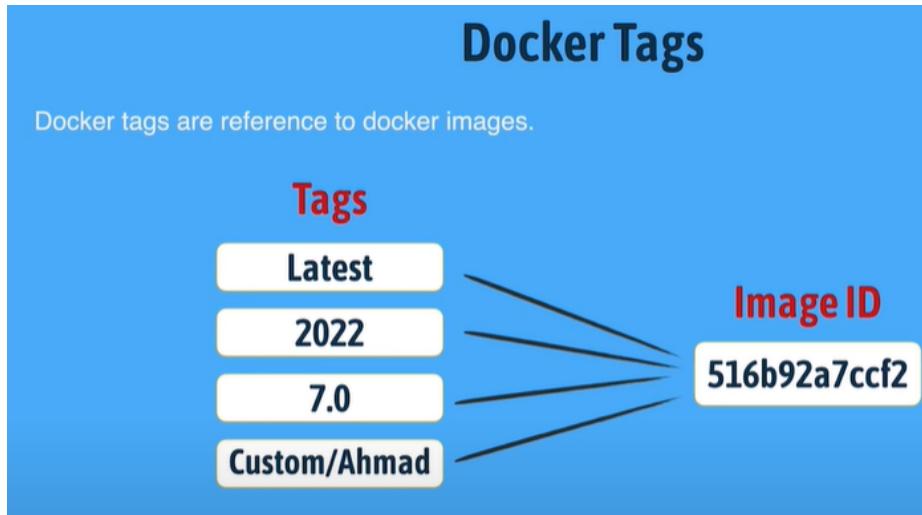
```
docker container exec -it n1 bash  
//Typing now in bash of nginx  
cd etc  
cd nginx
```

```
ls  
cd ..          //To return back  
cd /          //To home  
mkdir MyFiles  
mkdir content  
touch default.html  
touch style.css  
cp default.html content  
rm default.html
```

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## PART NINE:

Tags, Image layers, DockerFile.



**Latest does not mean the last**, may mean default. You can call image with tag instead of ID.

Any change done on an image is considered a layer.

And the layer can be considered an image alone.

# Image Layers

App      d1289429d09b

Apache    95fe2abc7046

Ubuntu    0f745a413c78

The above can be combined using a dockerfile to a single image.

## Dockerfile

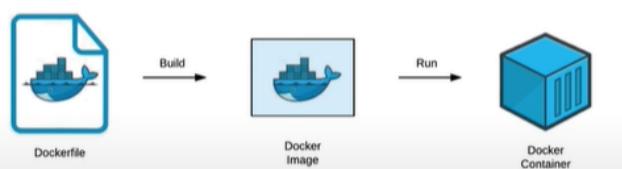
Docker can build images automatically by reading the instructions from a Dockerfile. A Dockerfile is a text document that contains all the commands a user could call on the command line to assemble an image.

```
|> Sample contents of Dockerfile
|> Stage 1
|> FROM microsoft/aspnetcore-build:2.0 AS build-env
|> WORKDIR /source

|> # caches restore result by copying csproj file separately
|> COPY *.csproj .
|> RUN dotnet restore

|> # copies the rest of your code
|> COPY . .
|> RUN dotnet publish --output /app/ --configuration Release

|> Stage 2
|> FROM microsoft/aspnetcore
|> WORKDIR /app
|> COPY --from=builder /app .
|> ENTRYPOINT ["dotnet", "dockertest.dll"]
```



On docker hub search for redis ↗ latest for example ↗ click on layers and you will see the commands written in the dockerfile.

Part TEN:

```
Docker history redis          //shows you the layers  
docker history nginx
```

We will create custom tag and upload it to docker hub:

```
docker tag           //It is as help  
//create docker hub account first:abdelrahmanmagdy1997 is my repo name  
docker tag redis abdelrahmanmagdy1997/redis  
docker image ls  
//You will find abdelrahmanmagdy1997/redis and it will take tag "latest"
```

```
docker tag redis abdelrahmanmagdy1997/redis:devabdo  
//Now it will take the tag name "devabdo" – This one and previous one will point to same image
```

```
docker push abdelrahmanmagdy1997/redis  
//denied access
```

Solution: You need to login first.

```
docker login          //Then enter your username and password  
docker push abdelrahmanmagdy1997/redis
```

Now go to docker hub to your repo and you will find it there.

```
docker push abdelrahmanmagdy1997/redis:devabdo    //It will be uploaded but will point to same  
//image ID
```

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```
docker logout          //To remove credentials from powershell to dockerhub
```

Part ELEVEN:

Building docker image from Docker File.

```
mkdir dockerimages
```

using vscode.—New file:

```
FROM alpine          //Here you put Operating system image -alpine is linux  
CMD ["echo","Hello Abdo,I am custom image"]      //cmd ["executable"."parameter"]
```

//Click on plain text in bottom right and click that it is a docker file

Terminal②New terminal

```
cd /  
cd dockerimages  
docker build .          //Dot to be build here, you can type another path to save in  
docker image ls         //It will have name none  
docker container run 8we2e3333 //Hello Abdo,I am custom image
```

Note : To make it have a name:

```
docker build -tag abdo . //From the beginning on the build
```

```
#base image :alpine used for small size          //Comments
FROM alpine
#packages or dep
RUN apk add –update redis                      //After run comes a command.apk is package manager
#commands to run on image
CMD [“redis-server”]
```

//on terminal

```
docker build -tag our_redis c:\dockerimages  
docker image ls  
docker container run our_redis  
docker container ls
```

## PART TWELVE:

## Dockerize ASP.NET core app.

we will need to install .net core 5 sdk from dotnet.microsoft – Run and install.

creating project 😊 –Vscode –terminal –powershell

cd /

mkdir docke

```
cd dockerize  
dotnet new mvc --name hrapp --output dockerhrapp // .net core commands to create project  
// name of app is hr app and output is name of folder.mvc is your design pattern
```

Cd dockerhrapp

Is //you will find root , views.controllers etc.....

```
on vscode
open folder ⌘dockerize ⌘Hrapp
in views—home—index – type your comment
<h1 class="display-4">Welcome abdooooo</h1>
```

In terminal "powershell":  
dotnet build  
ls  
touch Dockerfile //So it will be created between project files

open docker file itself from navigation menu on the left in vscode and type inside it:

```
#First-stage base image
FROM mcr.microsoft.com/dotnet/sdk:5.0 AS build
WORKDIR /source
#copy csproject and restore dependencies
COPY *.csproj .
RUN dotnet restore
#copy and publish application file
COPY ..
RUN dotnet publish -c release -o /app
#final stage image
FROM mcr.microsoft.com/dotnet/asp.net:5.0
WORKDIR /app
COPY --from=build /app .

ENTRYPOINT ["dotnet","hrapp.dll"]
```

#### NOTES ON ABOVE:

LINE 1 : Went to .NET page on docker hub –featured repos--.net sdk – We used version 5 “just take the link” to the base image

LINE 2: Set working directory on the previous image “sdk” that you will work from. Add, copy, run etc...

LINE 3: Copy any file csproj from here to the workdirect which is /source

LINE 4: run inside the image a command called dotnet restore, it will get any dependency needed for the project

LINE 5: Copy everything

LINE 6: Run dotnet publish -c to publish release as it is finished it may be debug if it is not ready and will be tested first, -o for where to output

LINE 7: We will get ASP.NET CORE runtime image from .NET page also to be able to run project

LINE 8: Workdir for that image

LINE 9: copy all of the above work in previous container into the app folder

LINE 10:which app will run first

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We will create a dockerignore file for the above app.

It tries to minimize size app as much as possible. When it is being build which files are not needed.

Terminal  New terminal

```
touch .dockerignore
```

open the file from the navigator and type inside it:

[b | B]in //b small or capital  
[o | O]bj //o small or capital

That will ignore any bin or obj file

Now we will build the image then run it.

Stand on workdirectory of the dockerhrapp which is inside dockerize and go to powershell terminal:  
docker build –tag dockerhrapp .

docker image ls //you will find dockerhrapp

```
docker run -d -p 8080:80 –name hrapp dockerhrapp .
```

Open browser on localhost:8080      opened on browser 😊

You can edit the index.cshtml file “Hello abdo, edited” and save

powershell terminal:

dotnet build

```
//stop previous container first
```

## docker container ls

```
docker container rm -f hrapp
```

```
docker build -t dockerhrapp . //build image again
```

```
docker run -d -p 8080:80 –name hrapp dockerhrapp .
```

Open browser on localhost:8080

opened on browser 😊

## PART THIRTEEN:

Dockerize Angular Application.

First download nodejs from nodejs website “LTS”{Long term support } and install it.  
When installing choose npm package manager.

Vscode terminal –new terminal PS:

```
node -v                                //To make sure it is installed  
npm -v                                 //To make sure it is installed
```

## TO INSTALL ANGULAR:

```
npm install -g @angular/cli           //To install angular  
ng --version                          //To make sure it is installed
```

```
Cd /  
mkdir dockerizeangular  
cd dockerizeangular
```

Create new angular app.

```
ng new helpdesk                         //New app with name helpdesk  
would you like to add angular routing ? n  
which stylesheet format would you like to use ? css
```

```
cd helpdesk  
ng serve                                //compile success for the app  
//open your browser with the given URL and you will find it running
```

In vs code—open folder—helpdesk  
open terminal again and type ng serve  
as changing opened folders closed the terminal

navigate to src—app—app.component.html  
title app is running replace it with abdo is running  
As you save it reflects directly to the app

Close terminal node and go to powershell again  
touch dockerfile

on docker hub website-node official image- node alpine 3.4  
open dockerfile from navigator itself:

```
#First stage of building angular image
FROM node:alpine3.14 as build
RUN mkdir -p /app                                // -p if the folder exist it does not create it
WORKDIR /app
COPY package.json /app/
RUN npm install

COPY . /app/
RUN npm run build --prod

#final stage
FROM nginx:alpine                               //nginx docker hub
COPY --from=build /app/dist/helpdesk /usr/share/nginx/html
//The above copies the file from helpdesk to the destination of nginx
```

0000000000000000 in helpdesk folder  
touch .dockerignore

open the file itself and type:  
node\_modules  
npm-debug.log  
.git  
.gitignore

000000 close node app and only run from docker  
docker build --tag helpdeskapp .

```
docker image ls                                //helpdeskapp
docker run -d -p 4200:80 --name helpdesk helpdeskapp
```

on browser localhost:4200

docker stop helpdesk

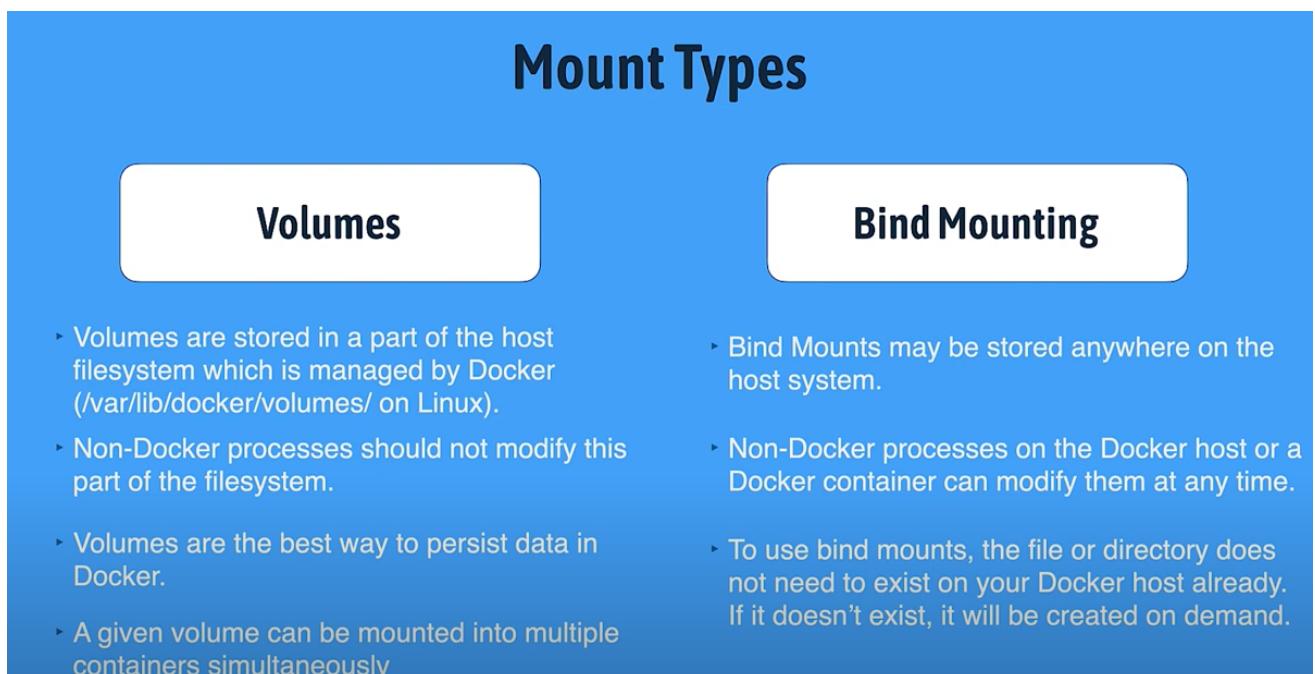
## PART FOURTEEN:

### Data Management in DOCKER:

Once a container is deleted all data is lost.

maybe users are uploading data to that container.

For data you can choose to work with volumes or work with bind mounting.



## PART FIFTEEN:

Docker Volumes:

docker inspect redis //You will find that there is volumes /data where data is inside in this image

docker pull mariadb  
docker inspect mariadb //volumes:/var/lib/mysql where data is inside in this img

docker run -d -name mymariadb -e MARIADB\_ROOT\_PASSWORD=1234 mariadb //password set

docker container ls //mymariadb is running

docker inspect mymariadb //Mounts:type="volumes" and is taking name =**a big number** and source is /var/lib/docker/volumes and destination is /var/lib/mysql

**////Source means on my host where it is “linux containers” using hyper-v or WSL , Destination is on container where is it**

**docker volume ls** //list all volumes available “you can not understand it”

So we will give volume a name to be friendly

docker run -d -name mariadbnew -e MARIADB\_ROOT\_PASSWORD=1234 -v mariavolume:/var/lib/mysql mariadb

**BEFORE THE : IS THE NAME OF THE SOURCE THAT WILL BE SET AND AFTER THE : IS THE DESTINATION TO BE SET**

Notes: -v mariavolume:/var/lib/mysql This part of the above command changes the name of the volume -v means give the volume a name and mariavolume will be the name for volume instead of any random number in var/lib/mysql

docker container ls //mariadb and mariadbnew

docker inspect mariadbnew //mounts, name:mariavolume , source and dest as //before

docker volume ls //you will find mariavolume

```
000000000000 Creating volume without creating container  
docker volume //Acts as help  
docker volume create maria-vol //created  
docker volume ls //You will find it
```

```
docker run -d -name mariadbprd1 -e MARIADB_ROOT_PASSWORD=1234 -v maria-vol:/var/lib/mysql mariadb
```

In the above method I used an already made volume

```
docker container ls //mariadbprd1 , mariadbnew , mariadb
```

We will create database inside maria-vol

First : Enter bash that is inside the container.

```
docker exec -it mariadbprd1 bash //now you are on bash  
mysql -version //make sure it is there
```

Second: To write sql syntax

```
mysql -u root -p //To open db itself , it will ask for root password 1234 😊
```

```
show databases;
```

Third: What we will do is that we will create a databases empty, and take that volume to another container.

```
create database HRDATABASE;  
create database HELPDESKDATABASE;  
show databases;  
exit //now on bash  
  
exit //now on powershell
```

now mariadbprd1 have data in its volume ,databases created

Now , I will create a new container and will give it the same volume

```
docker run -d -name mariadbprd2 -e MARIADB_ROOT_PASSWORD=1234 -v maria-vol:/var/lib/mysql mariadb
```

maria-vol is now attached to it, which have databases created.

Now prd1 and prd2 have same attached volume

To make sure:

```
docker exec -it mariadbprd2 bash
```

```
mysql -u root -p          //password 1234
show databases;           //They are there
```

## PART SIXTEEN:

### BIND MOUNTING IN DOCKER:

```
mkdir data
cd data
touch data01.txt
```

//Idea of bind mounting: As shared folder in windows. Many people can access, we will check place on host where containers can share.

**docker container run -it - --name alpine -v \${pwd}:/mounted\_folder alpine**

The above did not work, so I entered the path myself instead of pwd and it worked...

//Here after v, I will inform him with path that I will share, then :/ The name I want to name it. Opposite as before  
//pwd is written if path is long

//Inside container as we did -it

```
ls                      //Will show you what is inside the container "alpine linux files and mounted_folder"
```

```
Cd mounted_folder
ls                      //data01.txt from inside container
```

-----new powershell terminal 2

```
cd data
ls                      //data01.txt
echo 'This file is created on host' > data02.txt
ls                      //data01 and data02
```

---Back to the previous powershell 1 which is inside my container

```
ls                      //data01 and data02
cat data02.txt          //This file is created on host
```

WHAT IF WE DID WRITE HERE IN THE CONTAINER WILL IT REFLECT ON THE FOLDER ON HOST ?? YES

```
echo 'This file is created inside container' > data03.txt
ls                      //data01,data02,data03
cat data03.txt          // This file is created inside container
exit
```

-----To terminal1 powershell which is outside container again

```
ls //data01,data02,data03  
cat data03.txt // This file is created inside container
```

On power shell again.

cd data

//create another container and change shared folder name but point to same path

So it will be 2 different folder names with same shared data

```
docker container run -it --name alpine2 -v ${pwd}:/container_shared alpine  
ls //container shared and other linux folders
```

```
cd container_shared  
ls //data01,data02,data03
```

We will create a webpage and share its data.

[startbootstrap.com](http://startbootstrap.com) //choose template and download

I will open this webpage in a container with nginx.

Had an issue to unzip and that was the solution → <https://linuxize.com/post/how-to-unzip-files-in-linux/>

The above link to unzip .zip files,,,

First copy and paste the downloaded files to data folder—open index.html and it will open “but not hosted on server”

Second: Back to powershell.

```
docker container run -d - --name nginx_dashboard -p 8080:80 -v ${pwd}:/usr/share/nginx/html nginx  
//again pwd did not work and entered the path manually
```

open browser localhost:8080

open data folder on vscode and edit. Index.html anywhere “hello abdo”

save and refresh and it will reflect 😊

## Part seventeen: Docker Networking Basic Concepts:

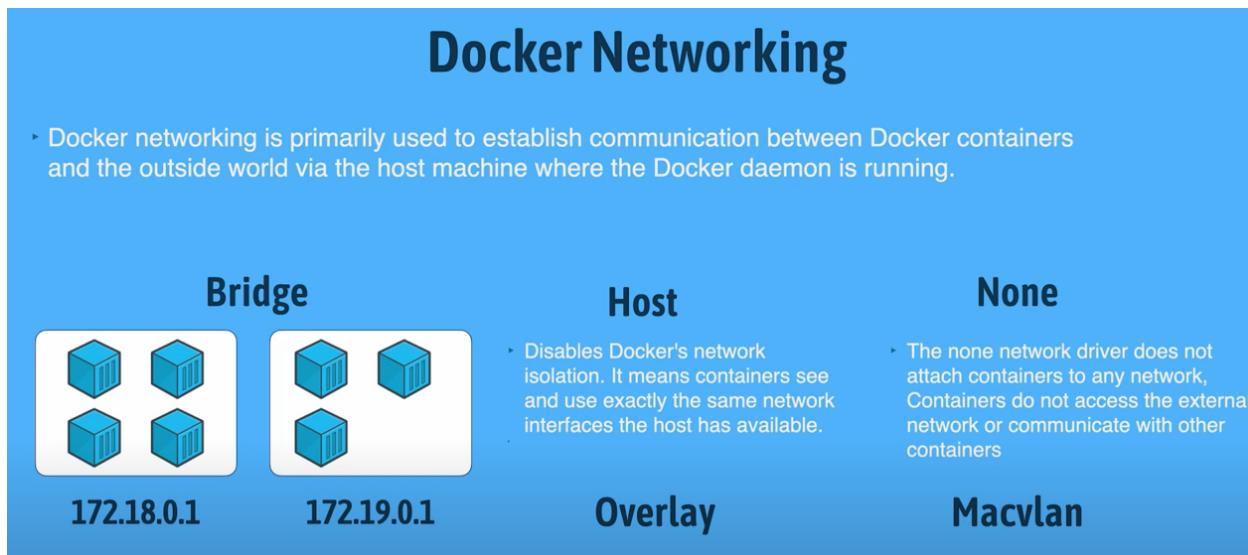
Bridge network makes container on same bridge work and take IP. Default settings done once you create a container. Gets an automatic IP.

Can you create another bridge network than the default one by docker itself ?

Yes, And that satisfies that some containers see each other. And another subnet taking other containers.

But the default will not see your custom and vice versa.

There are many other types than bridge as host, None, Overlay, Macvlan.



## Part Eighteen: Applying Docker Networking | Bridge Network.

On powershell:

```
docker network ls //shows bridge,host,none,my_network  
docker network inspect bridge //You will see details and subnet mask:172.0.0.0 ,Gateway:172.0.0.1  
//any container created on this default bridge will take next IP 1,2,3 etc..  
//Example:  
docker run -d -it ubuntu  
docker container ls //Hungry_panda  
docker container inspect hungry_panda  
//IP of it is 172.17.0.2  
docker run -d -it ubuntu  
docker container ls //Hungry_abdo
```

```
docker container inspect hungry_abdo  
//IP of it is 172.17.0.3
```

```
Docker network inspect bridge //You will see containers attached to this bridge
```

Lets create another bridge or another network:

```
docker network create --driver bridge n1 //of type bridge and name n1  
docker network ls //You will find n1 - bridge
```

```
docker network inspect n1 //subnet:172.19.0.0 Gateway:172.19.0.1
```

```
docker run --network=n1 -d -it ubuntu //Connecting it to my network  
docker container ls //you will find it  
docker container inspect boody //IP:172.19.0.2
```

```
docker run --network=n1 -d -it ubuntu //Connecting another container it to my network  
docker network inspect n1 //2 containers now on my bridge .172.19.0.2 and //172.19.0.3
```

To stop one of them

```
docker container stop boody  
docker network inspect n1 //only one container now
```

### **/// Creating a bridge network but this time with assigning manual subnet IP**

```
Docker network create --driver bridge --subnet 172.25.0.0/16 n2  
docker network ls //created 😊
```

```
//To test:  
docker network inspect n2 //correct IP
```

```
docker run --network=n2 -d -it ubuntu  
docker container ls //created
```

```
docker container inspect bodz //Ip:172.25.0.2
```

//You can move a container from bridge network to another. Example :move bodz from n2 to n1

```
docker network disconnect n2 bodz //must type network and container name
```

```
docker network connect n1 bodz
docker container inspect bodz //now it is moved to 172.19.0.3
```

```
Docker network inspect n1 //We have now 172.19.0.2 and 172.19.0.3
```

```
// We want to make sure that containers on same network can reach each others:  
We will try to ping 😊
```

```
Docker run --network=n1 -it alpine ash //ash is for running shell  
ping 172.19.0.2 //Reply is there  
ping 172.19.0.3 //Reply is there
```

From another powershell:

```
docker network inspect n2
docker run --network=n2 -it alpine ash
ping 172.19.0.3 //No reply at all – As it is another subnet mask
ping 172.19.0.2 //Same issue
```

Must be connected on same network.

Part Nineteen:Docker Backend Hyper-V vs WSL 2.

We have 2 choices when we are installing docker on windows ,to be working on Hyper-v as default or change it to WSL.

**Before windows 10 version 1903 and windows 11 It worked on Hyper V.**

If you opened Hyper-V manager you will find DockerDesktopVM,If you increases docker resources ,it will increase.

**After those versions it can work on WSL 2** “Windows sub system for linux”—Means from windows you can run linux without any type of VM.

Click on docker icon in tool bar ☰Settings ☰ Checkbox: USE THE WSL2 BASED engine and

Turn windows features on or off—check “windows subsystem for linux”

Then in docker settings –Resources –WSL integration--you will find alpine and ubuntu. To add or get other linux distributions:

Go to Microsoft store –Search Debian –Get – Then open it, It will open Debian terminal.

Now you can , ls , cd etc.....

Now get back to docker settings—resources –WSL Integration-- choose Debian for example.

If you opened file explorer you will find linux files

### **WSL 2 as performance is better.**

#### **Part TWENTY: Docker Backend WSL 2 Based Installation:**

Installing compose on ubuntu:

<https://www.digitalocean.com/community/tutorials/how-to-install-and-use-docker-compose-on-ubuntu-22-04>

Open docker.com on docker desktop download page.

Download and install choose configuration whether to work WSL2 or Hyper-v based on your windows version.

Part Twenty-One: Docker Compose:



## Docker VS Docker Compose



Only if you are working on linux you will have to install it next to docker otherwise it will be installed automatically with docker.

Part Twenty-Two: Docker compose.

```
on powershell: docker-compose -v           //It will provide you with the version  
cd ..  
cd ..           //Go to drive c
```

```
mkdir WordPressCompose  
cd WordPressCompose  
touch docker-compose.yml           //This name is a must  
                                  //yaml stands for “yet another markup language”
```

Open visual studio – open the folder on c then go to the yml file and open it.

There will be wordpress ,first layer needed is database of anytype. So layer 1 is mysql and layer 2 wordpress.  
So they are 2 containers wordpress and mysql.

version written is version of the compose file.  
services means containers.



//any – in the above code means accept more than one argument, The tab also is very important  
Back to powershell:  
docker compose up -d

In browser: <http://localhost:8000>

```
//Added phpMyAdmin in yml file  
docker compose up -d //3 containers running
```

In browser: localhost:8080 //PhpMyAdmin with wp\_db

```
In powershell" docker container ls //all 3 containers  
docker network ls //wordpress_compose_default bridge created by compose  
docker network inspect wordpresscompose_default  
//You will find the 3 containers connected on it wordpress,phpMyAdmin,mysql
```

`docker compose down` //To switch it off with the network off also

## Part Twenty-Three:

## Containerizing Nodejs Application With Docker Compose:

We will create a website which counts the visits to it. But here website is build by us not as wordpress.

on powershell:

cd .. //Till you get to C

```
mkdir WebsiteVisits
```

```
cd WebsiteVisits
```

touch Dockerfile

```
touch docker-compose.yml
```

```
touch package.json //For nodejs
```

touch home.js //For nodejs

code . //To open visual studio

////On visual studio:

open package.json

{

```
"dependencies":{  
    "express":"*", //Any version ,express is framework used with node  
    "redis":"3.1.2" //version of redis that you will connect with  
},  
"scripts":{  
    "start":"node home.js" //start with node then go to home.js  
}  
}
```

**Open home.js File in visual studio:**

```
const express = require ('express');
const redis = require ('redis');

const app= express();           //new instance of framework

const client = redis.createClient(); //new instance of redis
client.set('visitsCounter',0);      //set initial value of counter to zero
app.get ('/',(req,res)=> {          //request and response
client.get('visitCounter',(err,visitsCounter)=>
{
res.send('visits Counter :'+ visitsCounter);        //when you get a request,respond with visits counter
client.set('visitsCounter',parseInt(visitsCounter)+1); //increment it
})
})
app.listen(8080,() => {
console.log('listening on port 8080');
})
```

Open docker file on vs:

```
version: '3'  
services:  
    redis:
```

```
image:'redis'  
node:           //For the node build it from the docker file and dot means that is inside the c  
build: .        //build the docker file as here it is made by me not an image on docker hub  
ports:  
    -“8080: 8080”  
0000000000
```

Now, back to home.js file and we will replace the line "to let it know in home.js from where to get redis":

```
const client = redis.createClient();
```

with the below:

```
const client = redis.createClient({
```

//the name of redis that I did in the yml file or any other name if you did

port:6379

} );

Go to websitevisits folder – right click open powershell window here:

docker compose up

open browser localhost:8080 //with each refresh it will increment

If you did modifications to node file , you will need to remove container first from docker app on desktop.

*//As you will need to build the same container again.*

Then you will go back to powershell

docker compose up

docker container ls //you will find 2 containers redis and node

## Installing docker engine on linux:

on terminal:

docker //output from terminal “not installed”

`sudo ant-get update`

```
sudo apt install docker.io
```

docker //Installed 😊

```
docker -v //Inform you with the version
```

oo

## Docker vs Docker Compose vs Docker swarm vs Kubernetes

Docker only with itself deals with the container as individual on same host.

What if I want to deal with many containers and they are related to each other. Then I will need Docker compose on same host. In Docker compose they are all deal as single service. Wordpress needs mysql, we can let wordpress container communicate with itself for example.

Docker swarm: Acts with lots and lots of containers and guides them how to work and on more than one host.

## Kubernetes "K8s": Stronger than swarm.

## Docker

Docker is a containerization platform that easily creates, deploy, and run applications in Docker containers, which have all the dependencies within them (frameworks, libraries, bins..etc).

The container itself can be moved from the environment another environment very easily. Also you will be able to guarantee that the code that has been tested will actually work in the production environment.

## Docker Swarm

Docker swarm is a container orchestration tool that allows you to run and connect containers on multiple hosts.

Docker Swarm can do tasks like scaling, starting a new container when one crashes, networking containers and many more.

## Docker Compose

Docker Compose is used for configuring and starting multiple Docker containers on the same host a single host machine.– so you don't have to start each container separately.

Docker Compose is used for running multiple containers as a single service. Each of the containers here run in isolation but can interact with each other when required.

## Kubernetes

Kubernetes is a container orchestration tool that is similar to Docker swarm.

Kubernetes "K8s" orchestrates containerized applications to run on a cluster of hosts. The K8s system automates the deployment and management of cloud native applications using on-premises infrastructure or public cloud platforms.

When to Use:



## Docker

when you want to **deploy a single** (network accessible) container.

## Docker Compose

when you want to **deploy multiple** containers to a **single host** from within a single YAML file.

## Docker Swarm

when you want to deploy a **cluster of docker nodes** (multiple hosts) for a **simple**, scalable application.

## Kubernetes

when you need to manage a **large deployment** of scalable, **automated containers**.

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Notes:

Remove all containers at once

```
docker rm $(docker container ls -a -q)
```

Remove all images at once

```
docker rmi $(docker images -a -q)
```