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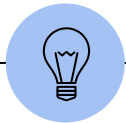# Docker

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Agenda

1. Microservice Architecture

2. Containers

3. Docker

4. Docker Compose

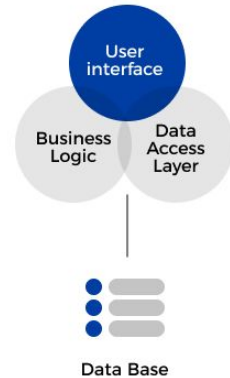5. Kubernetes

Microservice Architecture
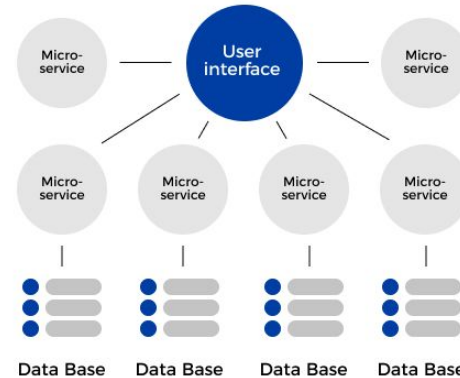
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Microservices

- Microservice Architecture is an architectural style that structures an application as a collection of services that are
  - Highly maintainable and testable
  - Loosely coupled
  - Independently deployable
  - Organized around business capabilities
  - Owned by a small team

- The microservice architecture enables the rapid, frequent and reliable delivery of large, complex applications
  - It also enables an organization to evolve its technology stack

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Microservice Architecture

MONOLITHIC ARCHITECTURE

- User interface
- Business Logic
- Data Access Layer

Data Base

MICROSERVICE ARCHITECTURE

- Micro-service
- User interface
- Micro-service
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Data Base   Data Base   Data Base   Data Base

◉ Developer issues:
- Minor code changes require full re-compile and re-test
- Application becomes single point of failure
- Application is difficult to scale

◉ Microservice:
- Break application into separate operations
- Make the app independently, scalable, stateless, highly available by design
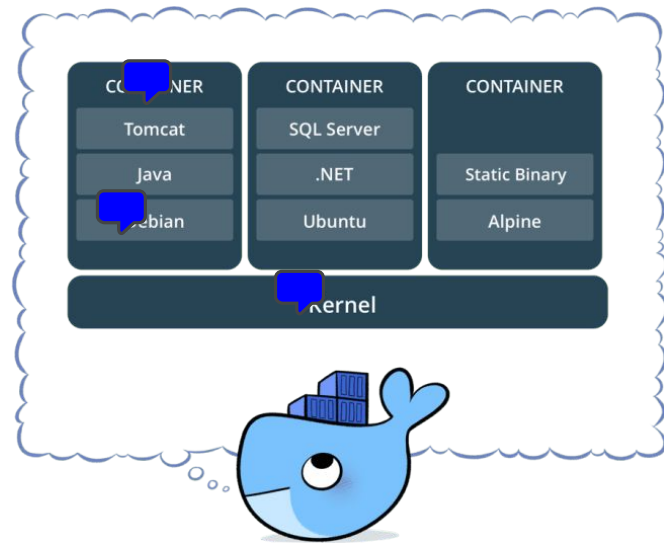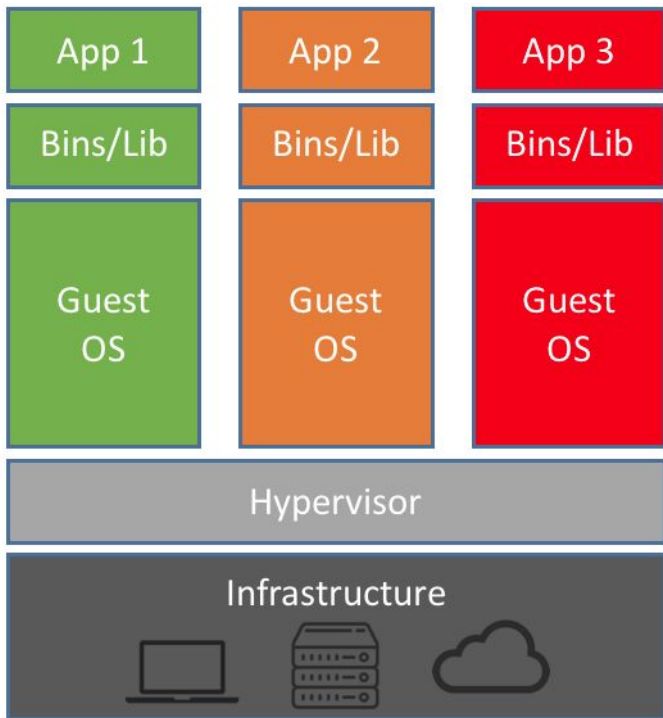
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2 — **Containers**

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What is a Container?

- ◉ Standardized packaging for software and dependencies

- ◉ Isolate apps from each other

- ◉ Share the same OS Kernel

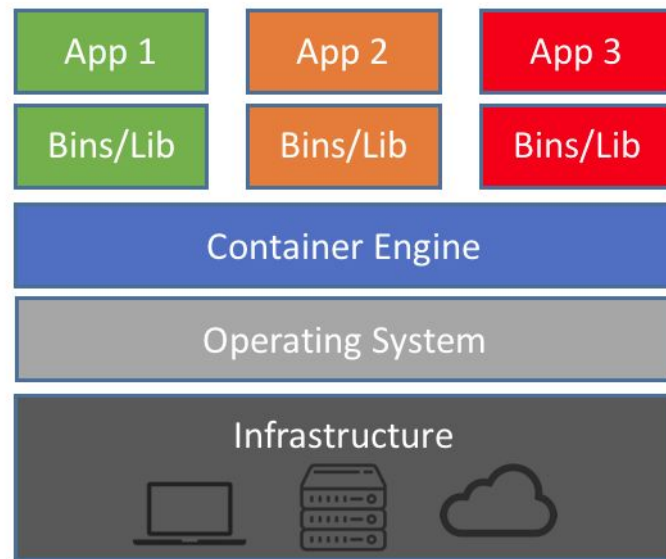- ◉ Works with all major Linux and Windows Server
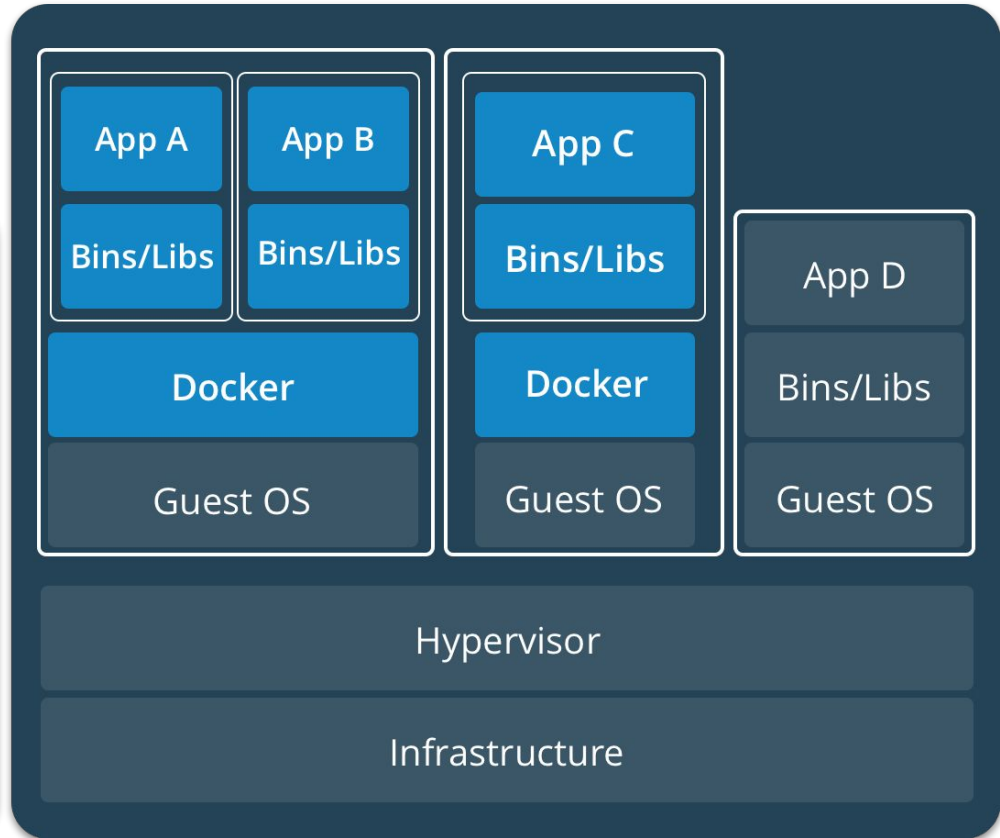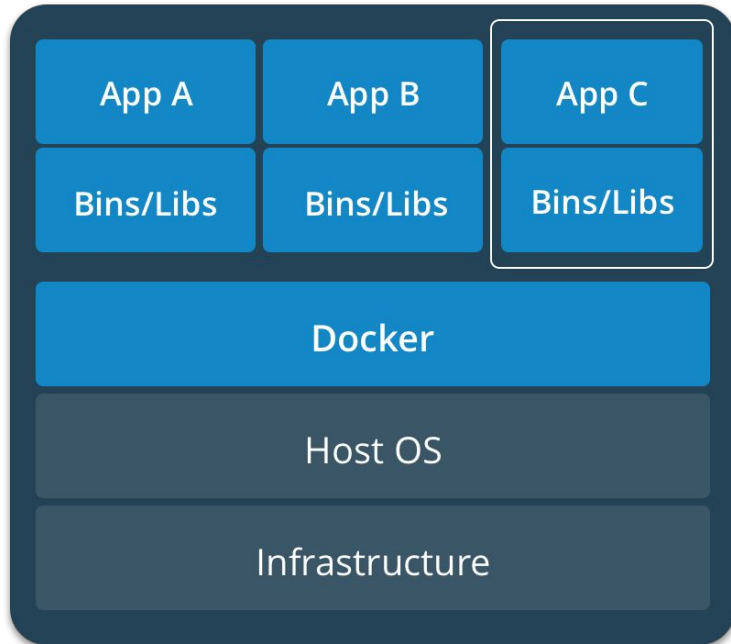

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Containers vs. VMs

Machine Virtualization

Containers

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Containers & VMs together

Containers & VMs together

3 — **Docker**

Docker

- Docker is an open platform for developing, shipping, and running containerized applications

- With Docker, you can manage your infrastructure in the same way you manage your applications

- No OS to boot → Applications online in seconds
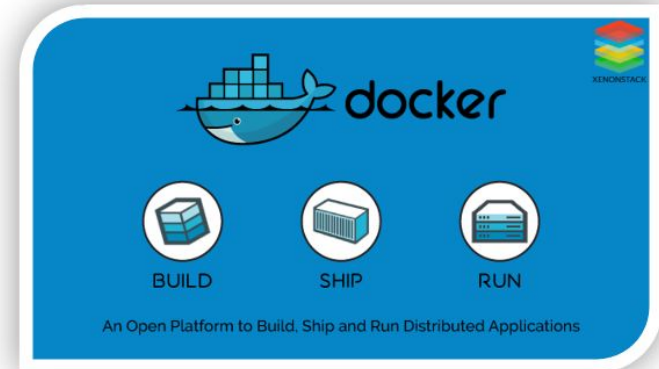
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- Docker in your laptop
  - Windows Users (Windows 10 Enterprise & pro & home):
    https://docs.docker.com/desktop/windows/install/
  - Mac Users
    https://docs.docker.com/desktop/mac/install/
  - Ubuntu Users
    https://docs.docker.com/engine/install/ubuntu/

Docker Engine

- ◉ Docker Engine is a client–server application with these major components:
  - ○ Server
  - ○ REST API
  - ○ Command Line Interface (CLI)
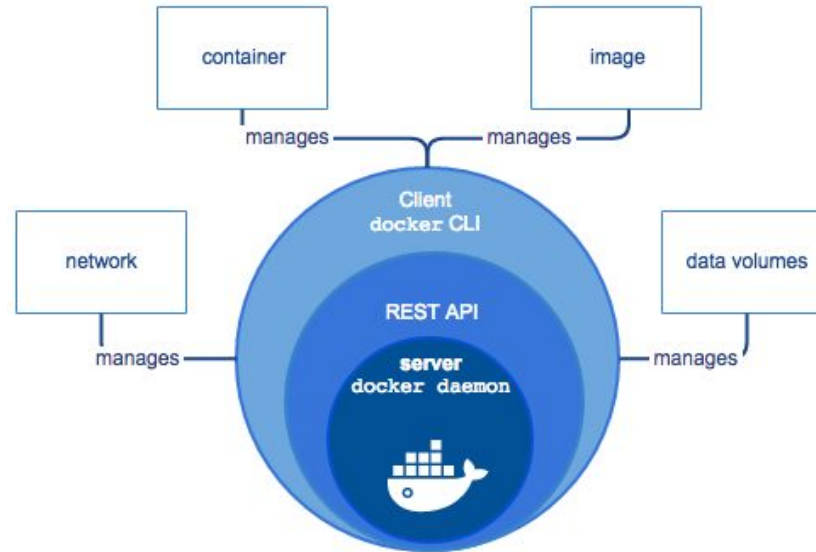
Hands-on

- ◉ Docker Google Cloud:
  - ○ Create an **VM instance** with the following features:
    - ■ Zone: us-central1-a
    - ■ Machine: e2-micro
    - ■ OS: Container optimized OS
    - ■ Allow HTTP/HTTPS
  - ○ $ docker version
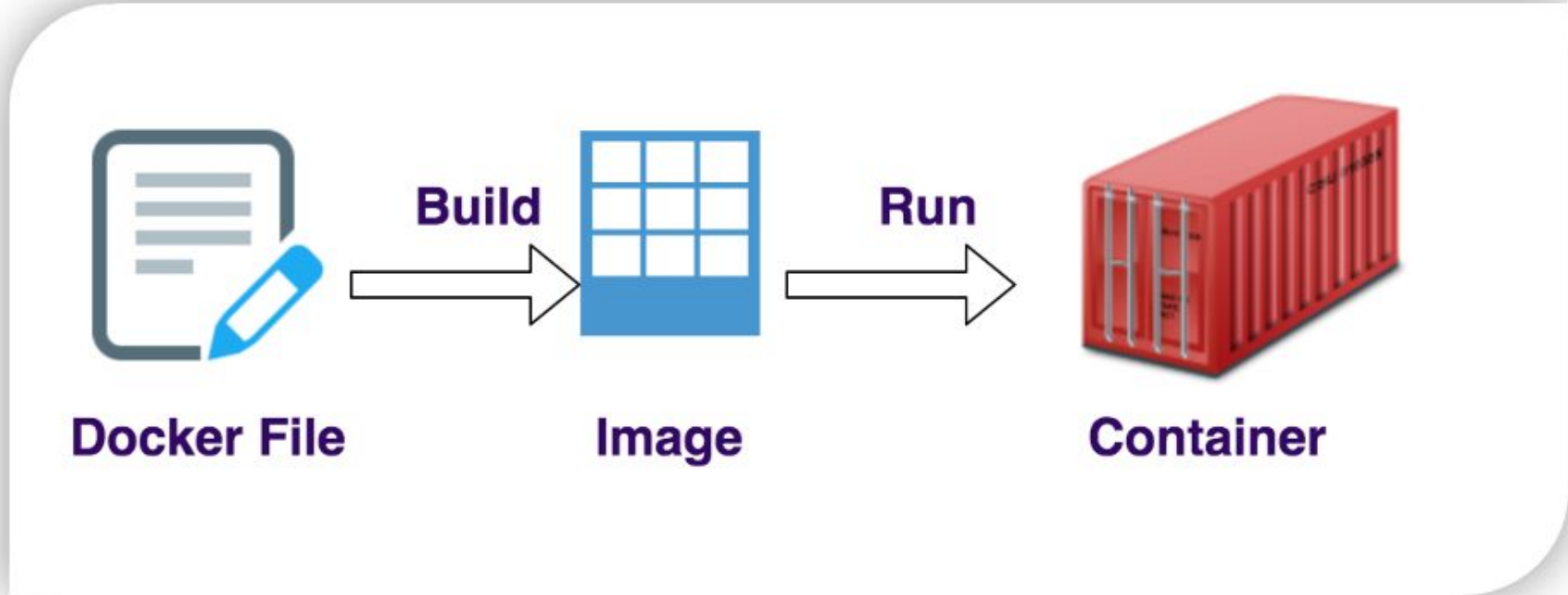 - ○ $ docker run –dp 80:80 docker/getting-started
  - ○ Your browser: http://[VM-IP]

- ◉ Execute the same instructions in your local machine (Optional)

Docker Concepts

Docker File

- A DockerFile is a text document that contains all the commands a user could call on the command line to assemble an image
  - You can consider DockerFile as blueprint of Docker Image

- DockerFile as a sequential set of instruction for Docker Engine
  - Order of sequence is important!!
  - Each instruction creates a layer
  - A stack of such sequenced layers managed by a filesystem becomes a docker image
  - Layers can be cached and reused by Docker

- Primary way to interacting with Docker

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Dockerfile ×

FROM microsoft/dotnet:sdk AS build-env
WORKDIR /Docker

# Copy csproj and restore as distinct layers

RUN dotnet restore

# Copy everything else and build
COPY . ./
RUN dotnet publish -c Release -o out


# Build runtime image
FROM microsoft/dotnet:aspnetcore-runtime
WORKDIR /app
COPY --from=build-env /app/out .
ENTRYPOINT ["dotnet", "aspnetapp.dll"]
```

Docker File Structure

- It's a file with no extension called "Dockerfile"
- The instructions can be generally divided into three categories:
  - Fundamental
  - Configuration
  - Execution

Dockerfile

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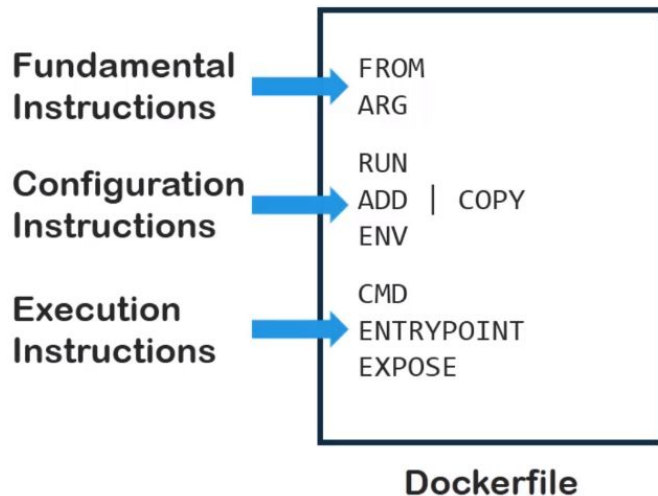
Docker Image

◉ A stack of multiple layers created from DockerFile instructions

◉ Recognized by name or Image ID

◉ The are pushed to and can be pulled from Docker Hub
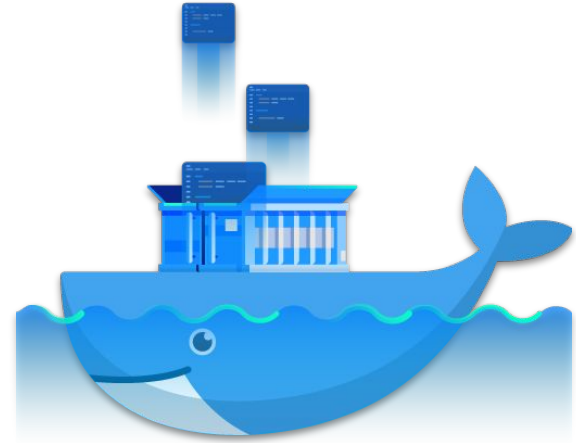
Docker Container

- ◉ Running instance of a Docker Image

- ◉ Provides similar isolation to VMs but lighter!

- ◉ Adds writable layer on top of image layers and works on it

- ◉ Can talk to other containers like processes in Linux

- ◉ Provide resources to an image
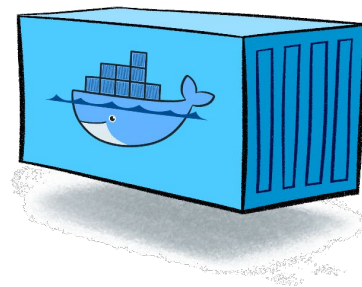
Hands-on

- ◉ **Exercise 1**
  - ○ Create a new DockerFile

  - ○ $ docker build –t first_edem_img .

  - ○ $ docker images

Hands-on

- ◉ **Exercise 2**
  - ○ Create a new DockerFile
  - ○ $ docker build -t second_edem_img .
  - ○ $ docker images
  - ○ $ docker run -itd --name cont_second_edem second_edem_img
  - ○ $ docker ps -a
  - ○ $ docker exec -it cont_second_edem bash

Hands-on

Exercise 3

- Create a new DockerFile
- $ docker build -t third_edem_img .
- $ docker images
- $ docker run -itd --name cont_third_edem -p 8080:80 third_edem_img
- $ docker ps -a
- Using your browser, go to this URL: http://localhost:8080

Hands-on

- ◉ **Exercise 4**
  - ○ Create a new file called "index.html" which contains the following:
    - ■ https://raw.githubusercontent.com/masfworld/edem/master/index.html

    ```
    <p>Tu primer párrafo.</p>
    <p>Tu segundo párrafo.</p>
    <p>Un enunciado.
    <br> EDEM.</p>
    ```

  - ○ Modify Dockerfile from Demo 3 to COPY file "index.html" into "/var/www/html"
    - ■ https://docs.docker.com/engine/reference/builder/#copy

  - ○ Dockerfile →
    https://raw.githubusercontent.com/masfworld/edem/master/DockerFile

  - ○ Generate a container with the previous web page
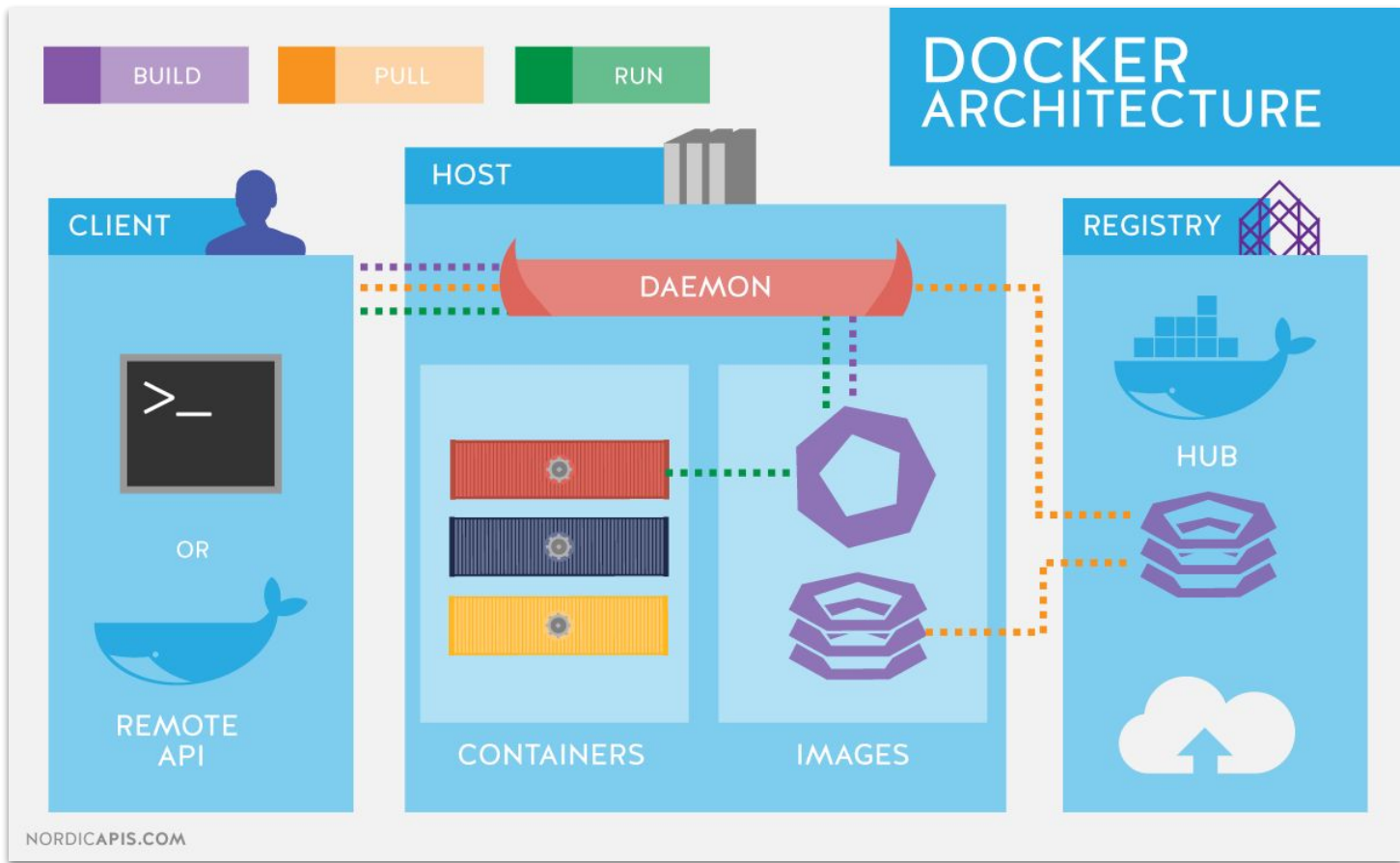
Docker Registry

- The Registry is a stateless, highly scalable server side application that stores and lets you distribute Docker images
  - Fully own your images distribution pipeline
  - Locally or using Docker Hub

Basic taxonomy in Docker

Registry

A **Registry**
Stores many
static images

Images
Static, persisted container image

App

Container
Image-instance running
an app process (service/web)

Hosted Docker Registry

Docker Trusted Registry on-prem.

⎤ **On-premises**
  ('n' private organizations)

Docker Hub Registry

Docker Trusted Registry on-cloud

Azure Container Registry

AWS Container Registry

Google Container Registry

Quay Registry

Other Cloud

⎤ **Public Cloud**
  (specific vendors)

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Hands-on

- ◉ **Exercise 5**
  - ○ Stop all containers

  - ○ Remove second last image
    - ■ $ docker image rm third_edem_img
    - ■ Any issue?
    - ■ Remove all containers and test again

  - ○ Remove all images except *fourth_edem_img*

Hands-on

- ◉ **Exercise 6**
  - ○ Pull wordpress image from Docker Hub
    https://hub.docker.com/_/wordpress

  - ○ Run a container with Wordpress.
    - ■ We want to access port 8080
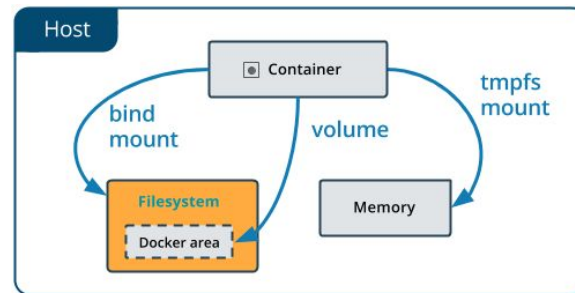
Hands-on

- ◉ **Exercise 7**
  - ○ Convert web page container into image
    - ■ Execute Container from Exercise 4
    - ■ The name of the container should be something like "cont_exercise_7"
  - ○ $ docker ps –a
  - ○ Add new line in "/var/www/html/index.html"
    - ■ $ docker exec –it cont_exercise_7 bash
    - ■ $ cd /var/www/html
    - ■ $ echo "<p>my_name</p>" >> ./index.html
    - ■ $ cat index.html
  - ○ $ docker commit cont_exercise_7 cont_fourth_edem_img_newline:latest
  - ○ $ docker login --username=[Dockerid]
  - ○ $ docker tag [image_id] [Dockerid]/myfirstimage:latest
  - ○ $ docker push [Dockerid]/myfirstimage

Docker Volume

- What happens to the data if a container crash o removed?
  - Data could be lost!!!

- Docker has two options for containers to store files in the host machine:
  - Volumes
  - Bind mounts

- Volumes have the following advantages:
  - Easier to back up or migrate
  - Managed using Docker CLI
  - More safely shared among multiple containers
  - Isolated from the host file system

Hands-on

- ◉ **Exercise 8**
  - ○ $ docker volume create my-vol

  - ○ $ docker volume ls

  - ○ $ docker volume inspect my-vol

  - ○ $ docker run -d --name volume_test --mount source=my-vol,target=/app [DockerId]/myfirstimage

  - ○ $ docker exec -it volume_test bash

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- ◉ **Exercise 9**
  - ○ Remove all containers

 - ○ Remove all images except wordpress and exercise 4 image

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4 **Docker Compose**

Docker Compose

◉   Compose is a tool for defining and running complex applications with docker

◉   Without Docker Compose, multiple DockerFiles will be needed for a full or complex application
  ○   Separate files for front-end, back-end...

◉   With Docker Compose, you can define a multi-container application in a single file

◉   Usually the file is called "docker-compose.yml"

Docker Compose
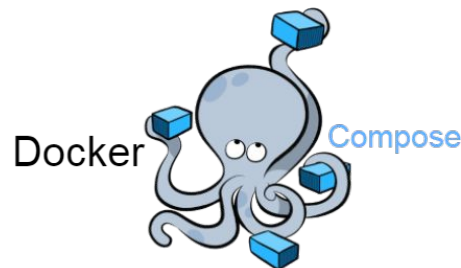
Docker Compose

```yaml
version: '3'
services:
    app:
        build:
            context: ./app
            dockerfile: Dockerfile
        volumes:
            - /datastore/app:/app
        ports:
            - "5000:5000"
            - "9001:9001"
            - "80:80"
        depends_on:
            - influxdb
    influxdb:
        image: influxdb
        volumes:
            - /datastore/influx:/var/lib/influxdb
        ports:
            - "8086:8086"
    grafana:
        build:
            context: ./grafana
            dockerfile: Dockerfile
        volumes:
            - /datastore/grafana:/var/lib/grafana
        ports:
            - "3000:3000"
```

Hands-on

◉ **Install Docker compose in GCP VM**

    ○ https://cloud.google.com/community/tutorials/docker-compose-on-container-optimized-os

Hands-on

- ◉ **Exercise 10**
  - ○ Create a docker compose file
    - ■ Use this file:
    - ■ https://docs.docker.com/compose/wordpress/

  - ○ $ docker compose up –d

Hands-on

- ◉ **Exercise 11**
  - ○ Add Ubuntu con Nginx from exercise 4 into the previous docker-compose file

  - ○ Execute this docker-compose again with new changes

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- ◉ **Exercise 12**
  - ○ Remove all containers

  - ○ Remove all images

  - ○ Remove all volumes

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- ◉ **Exercise 13**
  - ○ Install Jupyter using Docker

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5 **Kubernetes**

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Kubernetes

- Large and small software companies deploying thousands of container instances daily
  - How can we manage this complexity?

- Originally developed by Google.

- Kubernetes is an open-source container orchestration platform designed to automate the deployment, scaling, and management of containerized applications

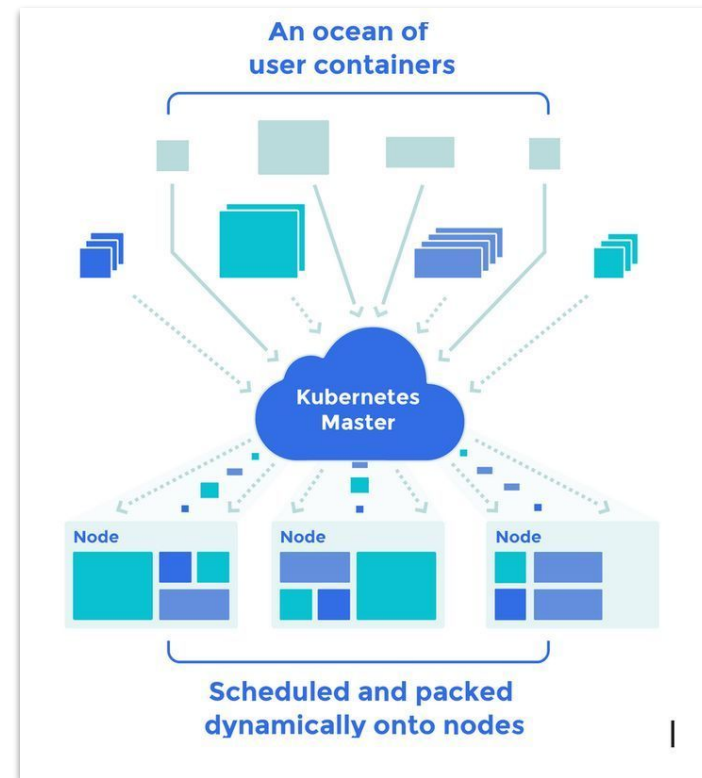- Kubernetes makes it easy to deploy and operate applications in a microsevice architecture
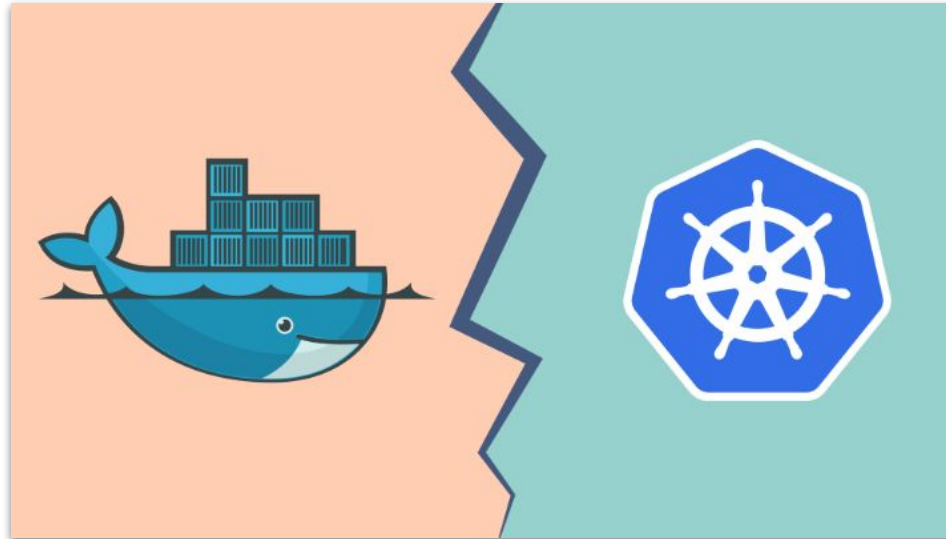

kubernetes

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Kubernetes

- ◉ Features:
  - ○ Controlling resource consumption by application or team
  - ○ Evenly spreading application load across a host infrastructure
  - ○ Automatically load balancing requests across the different instances of an application
  - ○ Monitoring resource consumption and resource limits
  - ○ Moving an application instance from one host to another
  - ○ Automatically leveraging additional resources made available when a new host is added

An ocean of user containers

Kubernetes Master

Node   Node   Node
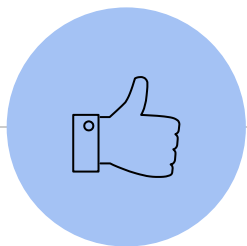
Scheduled and packed dynamically onto nodes

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Kubernetes – Docker

- Docker is used to isolate your application into containers
- Kubernetes, on the other hand, is a container scheduler. It's used to deploy and scale your application

Kubernetes - Docker

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Thanks!

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