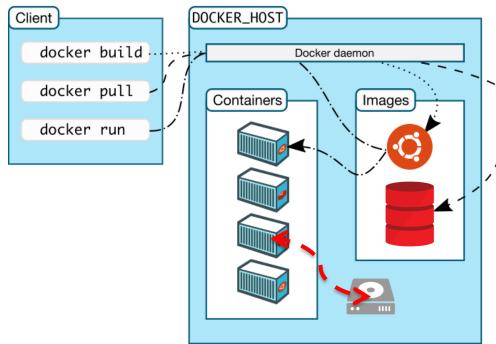


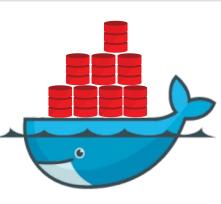
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Docker Key Components







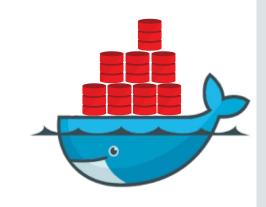
- Registry
- Images
- Containers
- Docker daemon/engine

Source: https://docs.docker.com/engine/docker-overview/



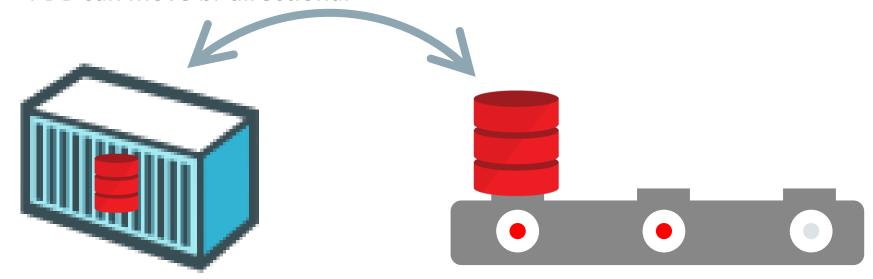
Oracle Database on Docker

- Oracle Database is fully supported on Docker
 - Oracle Linux 7 UEK 4
 - Red Hat Enterprise Linux 7
- Oracle images on Oracle Container Registry & Docker Store
- Docker build files on GitHub
- RAC is not supported



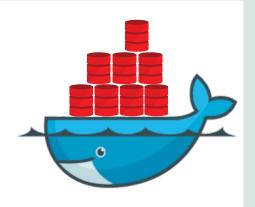
Oracle Database on Docker

- Docker container contains single-PDB CDB (no MTO license required)
- PDB can be plugged, unplugged, etc.
- PDB can move bi-directional



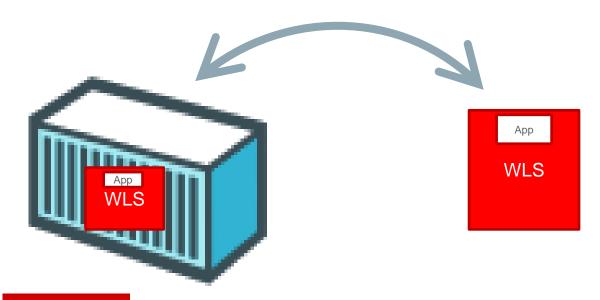
Oracle Weblogic Server on Docker

- Oracle WebLogic Server is fully supported on Docker
 - Oracle Linux 7 UEK 4
 - Red Hat Enterprise Linux 7
 - Support Statement Doc ID 2017945.1
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- Docker build files on GitHub



WebLogic Server on Docker

• Docker container contains single WebLogic Server

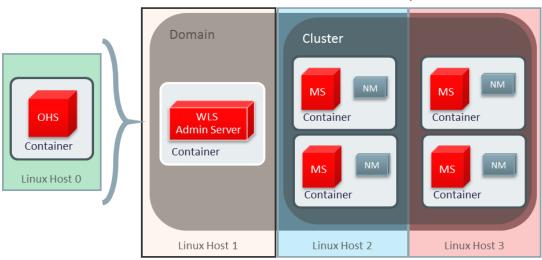




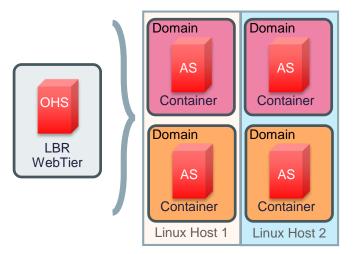
WebLogic Server on Docker

WebLogic Configurations in Docker





Single Server Domain





Oracle DB and Docker best practices

- Use btrfs (Oracle recommended) or overlay2 storage drivers
- Do not use btrfs for data files storage
- B-tree filesystem
- Copy-on-write functionality
- Transparent compression
- Really not a good fit for your redo and undo
- Also not really a good fit for data files either
- Github issue #647

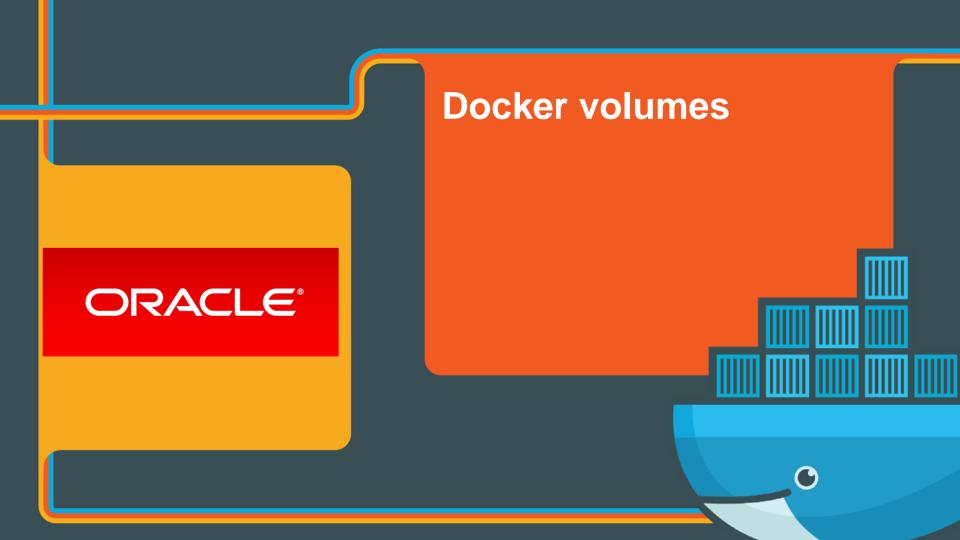


Oracle DB and Docker best practices

- /dev/shm mounted with no exec rights (and only 64MB by default)
- No native compiled PL/SQL
- No Java stored procedures
- No Automatic Memory Management

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• docker run -v /dev/shm --tmpfs
/dev/shm:rw,nosuid,nodev,exec,size=1g ...



- Docker volumes contain data that should be persisted throughout a container's lifespan
- Examples are:
 - Configuration files
 - Log files
 - Database files
 - Domain home
 - Stores (JMS store and JTA Tlogs)
- Files inside a container are owned by the UID of the container's user.
 - UID: 54321 for the oracle Unix user
 - Can be mapped to another UID with named volumes



- Three ways to create Docker volumes:
 - –Anonymous volumes (no name specified)
 - –Named volumes (a volume referred to by name)
 - –Host-only volume (a location on the host)
 - —Third party drivers for shared volume (NFS)



Anonymous volumes

- Create or run a container with '-v /container/fs/path' in docker create or docker run
- •Use the VOLUME instruction in Dockerfile: VOLUME ["/container/fs/path"]
- Are not easily reusable across containers (you know, anonymous!)
- •Transparently copy data from the image into the volume first!

```
"Type": "volume",
    "Name":"7a27a94df5192a20ec6a07502be9a2163faaa150e0076505937578ce785d5376",
"Source":
"/var/lib/docker/volumes/7a27a94df5192a20ec6a07502be9a2163faaa150e0076505937
578ce785d5376/_data",
"Destination": "/opt/oracle/oradata"
```

Named volumes

- Use docker volume create --name volume_name
- Create or run a container with '-v volume name:/container/fs/path' in docker create or docker run

```
[oracle@localhost ~]$ docker volume create GeraldVol1
GeraldVol1
[oracle@localhost ~]$ docker volume inspect GeraldVol1
"Mountpoint": "/var/lib/docker/volumes/GeraldVol1/_data",
"Name": "GeraldVol1",
```

- Are great for making volumes specific
- Transparently copy data from the image into the volume first!
- But...



Named volumes

- Hold data in /var/lib/docker/volumes
- Is usually owned by root
 - Do you really want to give a user root access?
- Contains all volumes of all containers
 - Do you really want to give a user access to all volumes?



Host-only volumes

- Are created by specifying a location on the host
 - docker run -v /home/gerald/volumes:...
- Offer great flexibility where exactly volume data is being put
- But...

Host-only volumes

- Do not transparently copy data from the image into volume first!
- Have a static absolute path
- You have to set permissions on the file system accordingly first!
- They are "host-only", i.e not cluster aware (other than being put on a SAN)

Docker volumes drivers

- Docker 1.8 and later support a volume plugin which can extend Docker with new volume drivers.
- You can use volume plugins to mount remote folders in a shared storage server directly, such as iSCSI, NFS, or FC.
- •The same storage can be accessed, in the same manner, from another container running in another host.
- Containers in different hosts can share the same data.

WebLogic Server and Docker best practices

Docker volumes

•Data volume containers are data-only containers. After a data volume container is created, it doesn't need to be started. Other containers can access the shared data using --volumes-from.

step 1: create a data volume container 'vdata' with two anonymous volumes \$ docker create -v /vv/v1 -v /vv/v2 --name vdata weblogic-12.2.1.3-developer # step 2: run two containers c3 and c4 with reference to the data volume container vdata

\$ docker run --name c3 --volumes-from vdata -d weblogic-12.2.1.3-developer 'sleep 3600' \$ docker run --name c4 --volumes-from vdata -d weblogic-12.2.1.3-developer 'sleep 3600'