





Contenido de la Sesión

- Introducción a Spring Boot (30 min.)
- Introducción a Docker (30 min.)
- Desarrollo de un servicio con Spring Boot.
- Encapsulación y ejecución del servicio desarrollado en un contenedor Docker.







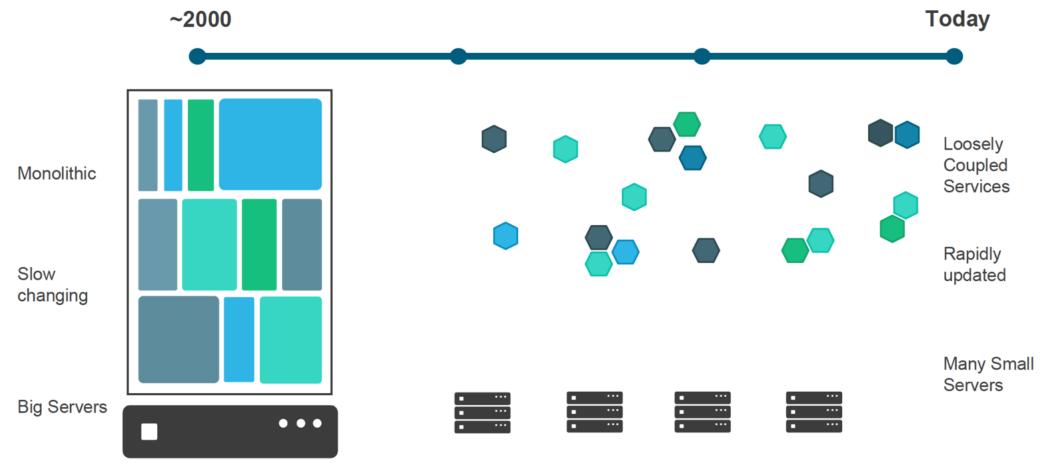








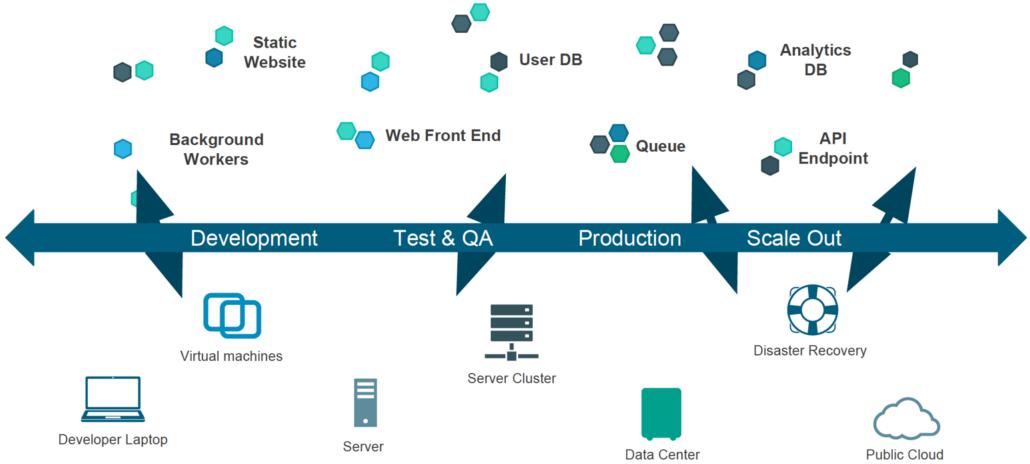
Applications are changing







The challenge: new matrix from hell





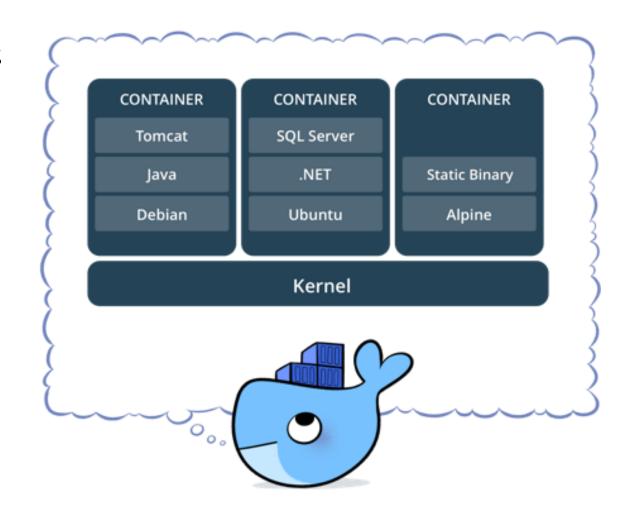


Linux Containers

Docker is based on LXC (Linux Containers) which allows it to isolate containers from each other.

LXC use mainly two Linux Kernel features to achieve it :

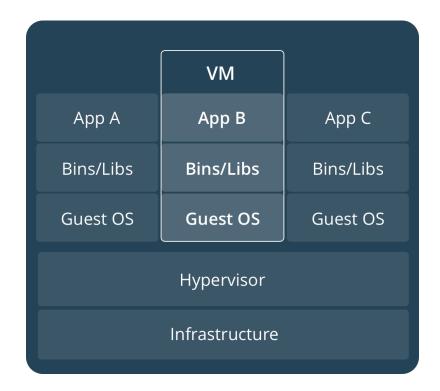
- Namespaces (Isolation of resources)
- Cgroups (Isolation of resource usage, as CPU/RAM)

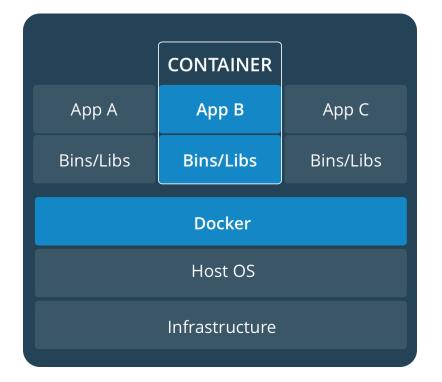






Virtual Machines vs Containers









Virtual Machines vs Containers (II)

Containers share resources with the host OS, which makes them an order of magnitude more efficient.

Containers can be started and stopped in a fraction of a second.

Applications running in containers incur little to no overhead to applications running natively on the host OS.

The portability of containers has the potential to eliminate a whole class of bugs caused by subtle changes in the running environment and missing libraries

— it could even put an end to the age-old developer refrain of "but it works on my local machine!"





WHY DO DEVELOPERS CARE?

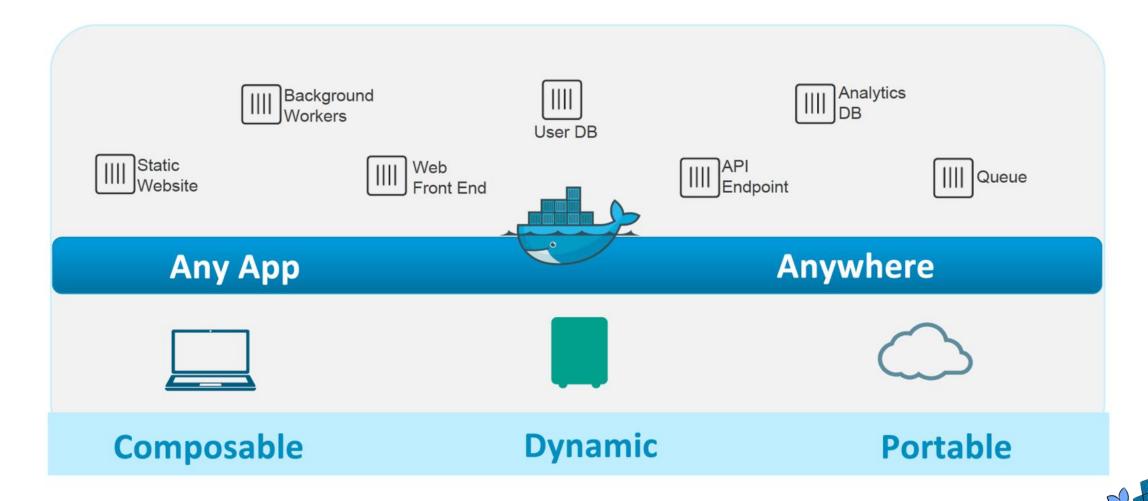
Build once...(finally) run anywhere

- A clean, safe and portable runtime environment for your app.
- No worries about missing dependencies, packages and other pain points during subsequent deployments.
- Automate testing, integration, packaging...anything you can script.
- Cheap, zero-penalty containers to deploy services.
- Instant replay and reset of image snapshots.





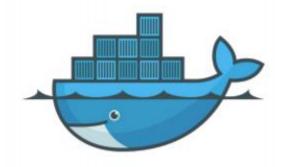
Dockerized ecosystem





Docker Ecosystem







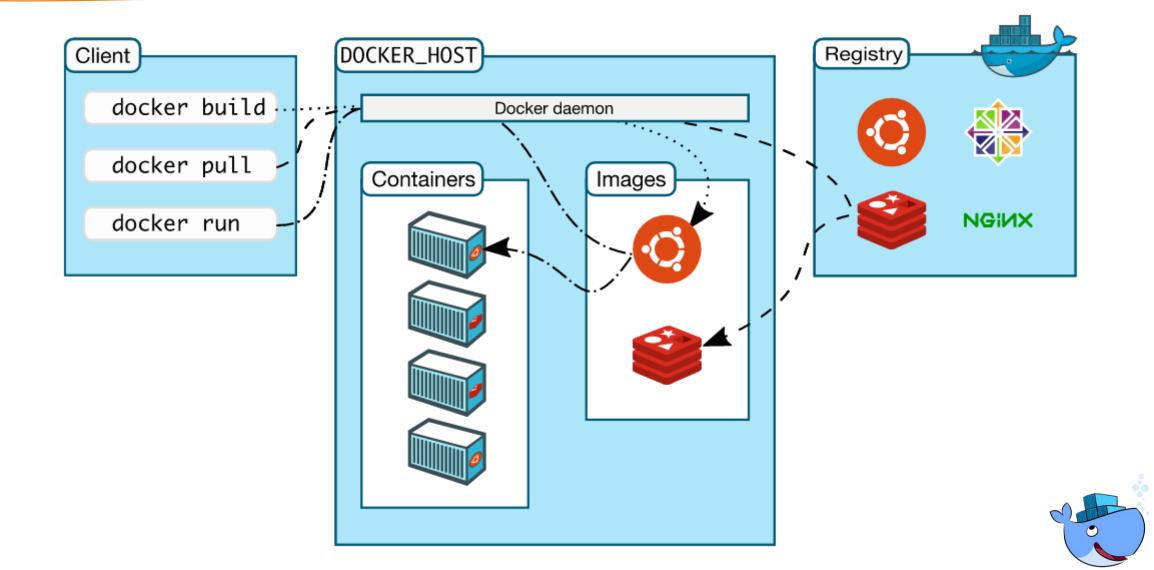








The Docker Architecture





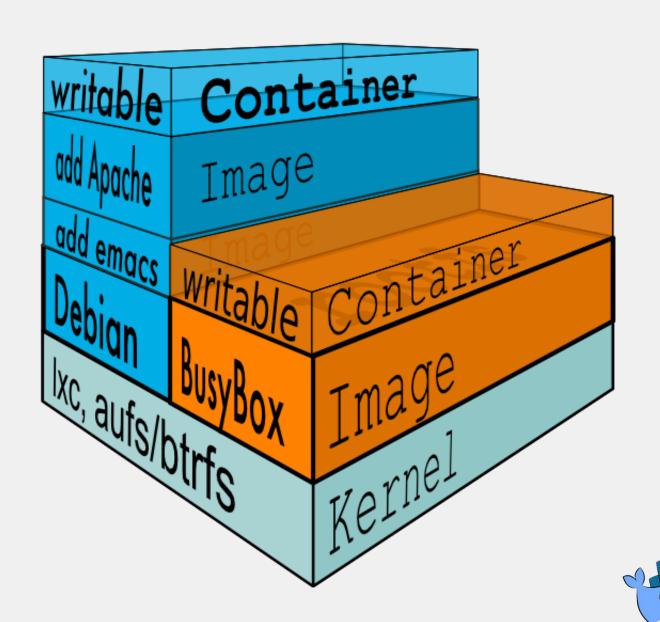
Anatomy of a Dockerfile

An image is built from a Dockerfile. A file describing how the image is supposed to behave, what it extends from, ...





How images get built





Workshop time!!



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