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Kubernetes

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## Kubernetes Object

- Kubernetes uses objects to represent the state of your cluster.
- What containerized applications are running (and on which nodes)
- The policies around how those applications behave, such as restart policies, upgrades and fault tolerance.
- Once you create the object, the K8s system will constantly work to ensure that object exist and maintain cluster desired state.
- Every K8s object includes two related fields that govern the object: the object state spec and the object status.
- The specification, which we provide, describes your desired state for the object - the characteristics that you want the object to have.



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- The status describe the actual state of the object and is supplied and update by the K8s system.
- All Object are identified by a unique name and a UID.

the basic K8s object include.

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|--------------|---------------|
| 1 Pod        | 6 Secrets     |
| 2 Service    | 7 Config Maps |
| 3 Volume     | 8 Deployment  |
| 4 Namespace  | 9 Jobs        |
| 5 ReplicaSet | 10 Daemonsets |

→ It represent as JSON or YML file.

→ You create these and then push them to the Kubernetes API with Kubectl.

Relationship b/w these Object

→ Pod manages Containers

→ ReplicaSet Manage Pods.

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- Services expose Pod Proccess to the outside Pod.
- Configmaps and secrets help you configure pods.

## State of Pod

- Replica (2/2)
- 0
- Image (tomcat / ubuntu) → Detached (Default)
- Name
- Port
- Volume

## K8s Object Management

The Kube Command Line tool supports several different way to create and manage Kubernetes Object.



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Management technique	operation	Recommended Environment
Imperative Commands	live object	Development project
Declarative Commands Configuration	Individual field (Yaml / JSON)	Production

Declarative is about describing what you are trying to achieve, without instruction how to do it.

Imperative explicitly tells "how to accomplish it"

### Fundamental Of Pods

→ When a pod get created, it will scheduled to run on a node in your cluster.

→ The Pod remains on the node until the process is terminated, the pod



Object is deleted, the Pod is evicted for lack of resource, or the node fails.

→ If a Pod is scheduled to a node that fails, or if the scheduling operation itself fails, the Pod is deleted.

→ If a node dies, the Pod scheduled to that node is scheduled for deletion after a timeout period.

→ A given Pod (UID) is not "rescheduled" to a new node, instead it will be replaced by an identical Pod, but with a new (UID).

→ Volume in a Pod will exist as long as that Pod (with that UID) exist. If that Pod is deleted for any reason, volume is destroyed and created as new on new Pod.

→ A Controller can create and manage multiple Pods, handling replication, rollout and providing self-healing capabilities.



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Kubernetes Configuration

① All-in-one Single node  
Installation

(2 CPC) (Practical)

With all in one,  
all the master and worker  
are installed in ~~one~~ one  
Single node. This is very  
useful for learning  
development and testing.  
This type shows not  
be used in Production.  
Minikube is one such  
Example.

② Single node - etcd, Single  
master and multi  
worker installation.

In this setup, we have  
a single master node,  
which also runs a single  
node etcd instance.  
Multiple worker nodes are  
connected to the master  
node.

③ Single-node etcd  
multi-master and  
multi-worker  
installation.

In this setup, we have  
multiple master nodes, but  
we have a single node  
etcd instance. Multiple  
worker nodes connect  
to the master  
node.

# Basics of Yaml

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New create full Name

Exp - Pod 1. yml

Start any yaml file

(---) but it not mandatory  
but if we add two or  
more file so we use this  
to separate them.

And the next thing is  
#  $\Rightarrow$  (Comment) with

Ex - # this is my yaml file

("this is not Exicuate to our yaml file")

Indentation is very Imp

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In K8s we write a Manifest with the  
help of this yaml file.