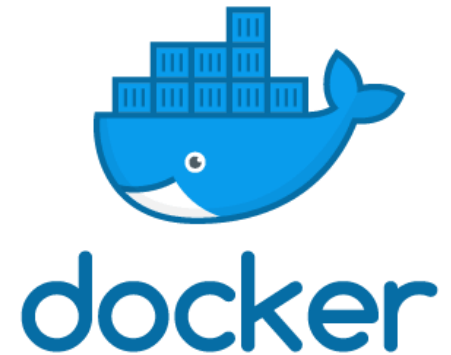


# DOCKER NOVEMBER MEETUP

Docker Basics & Dockerizing your Micro services

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# What You Can Expect

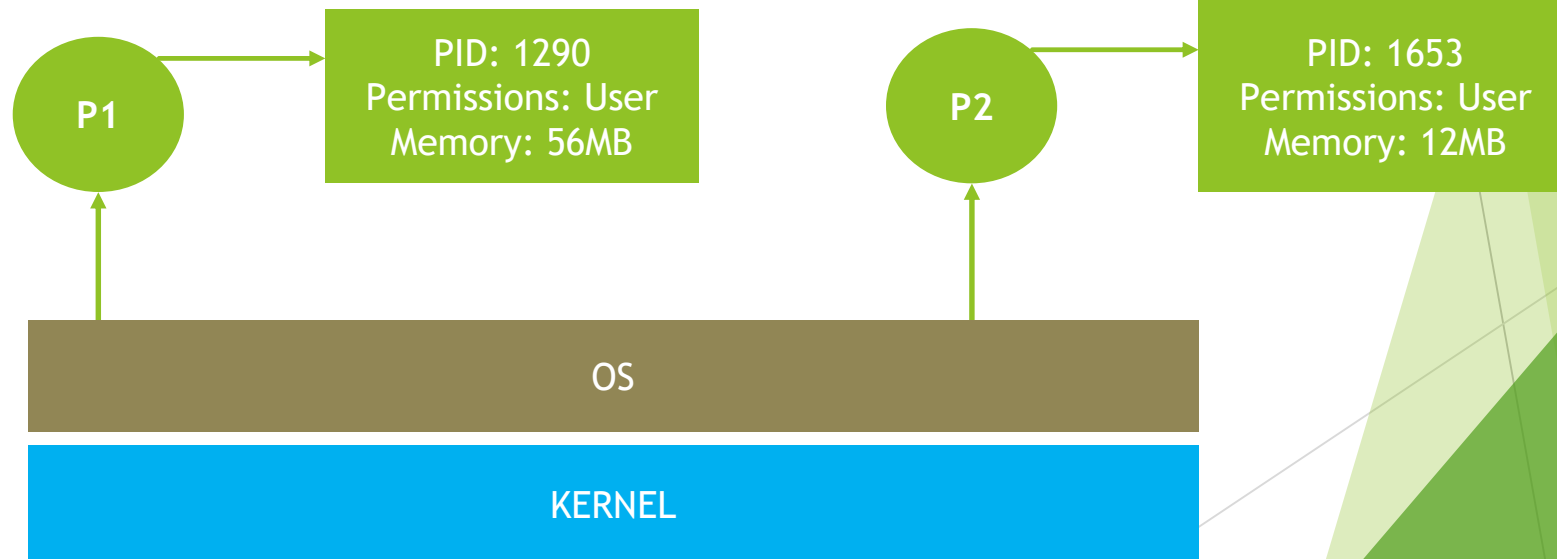
- How containers gets isolated
- What & How - Docker
- Brush up with Basic commands
- **Break**
- Microservices + Docker – a match made in Heaven
- Hands – on: Dockerize apps and test
- Networking
- Get Goodies and post photos



# What a process can be

**“A process is a running program that depends on the Host machine’s Memory, user & permissions and File system”**

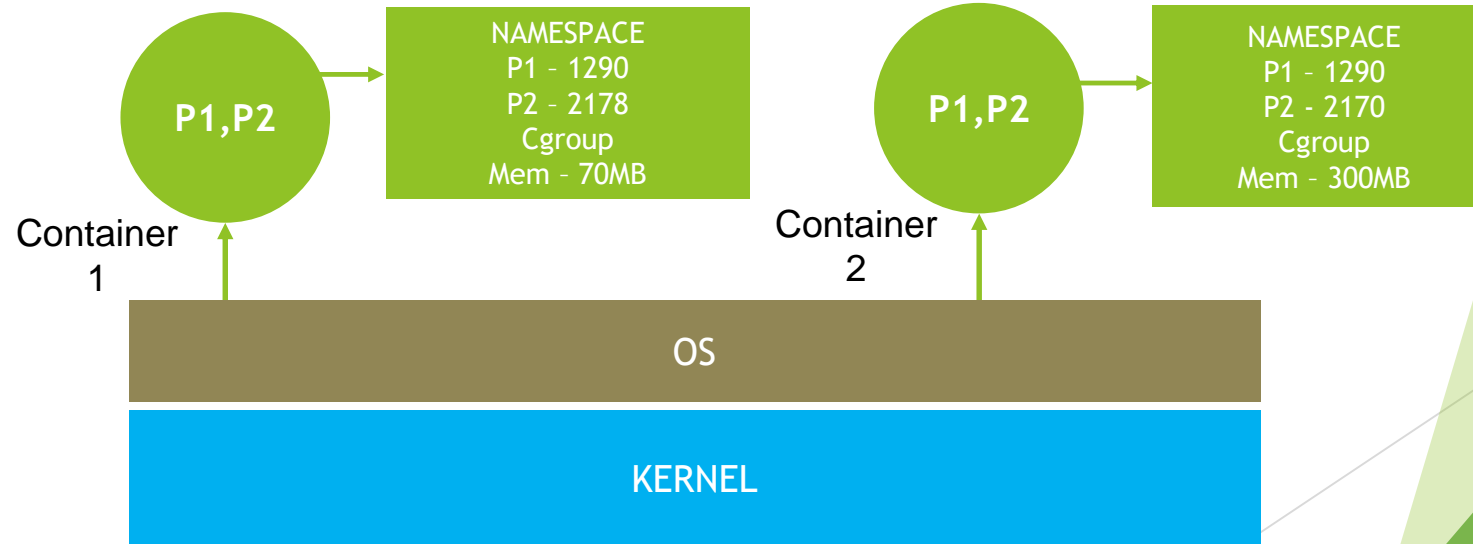
- A Process gets minimal isolation support from the Operating system.
- You cannot run two process with the same port in a host at the same time.
- A process gets the same privileges as the user who created the process.



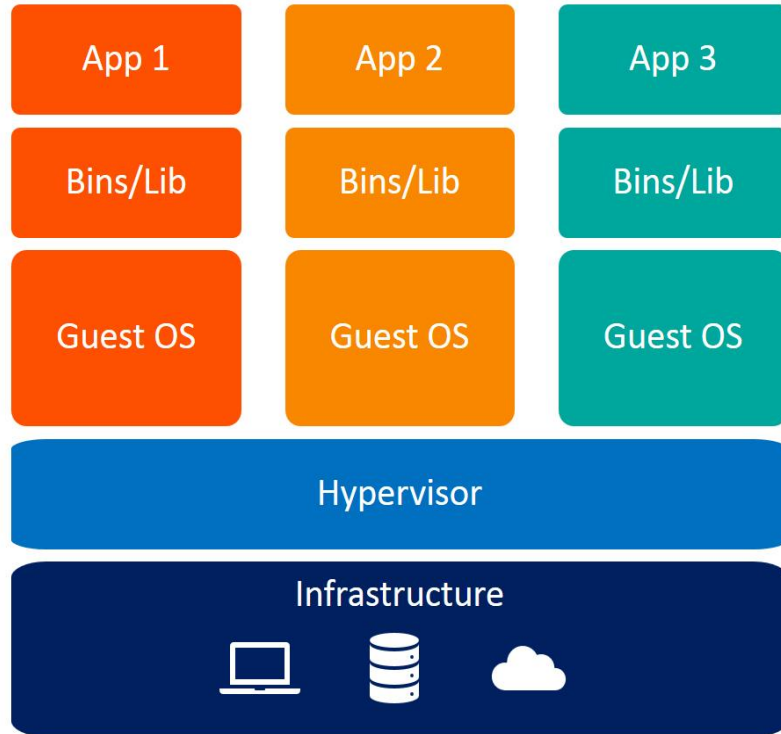
# How containers gets isolated

“ Containers are group of processes with some cool kernel features which makes the processes to pretend that they’re running on their own separate machine. “

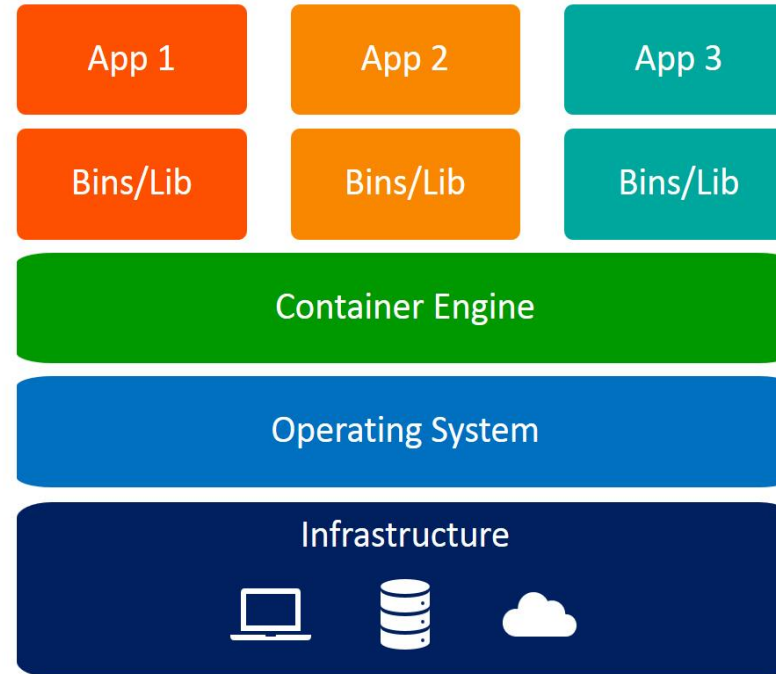
- **Namespaces:** Isolates global resources for process – E.g.: A PID namespace isolates PID feature which can allocate same PID to different process in the same host.
- **Cgroups:** Monitors & Limits Memory, CPU, Disk to your container process.



# How containers make a difference



Virtual Machines



Containers

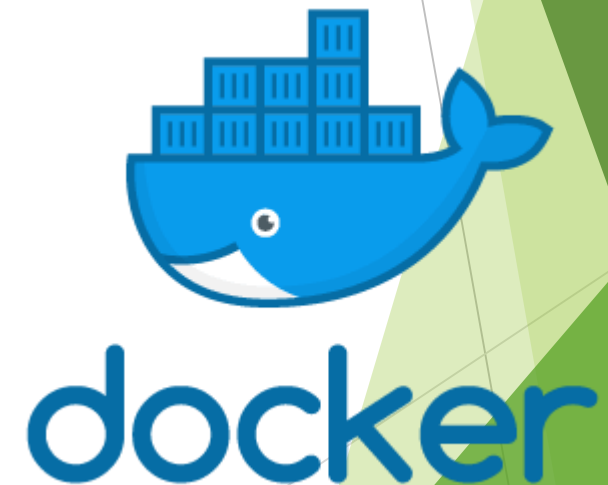
# What is Docker

**“Docker is a tool that automates the deployment of your application in Lightweight containers so that the application can work in different environments”**

- Package your apps with required libraries, Configurations and dependencies as images.
- Makes use of Namespaces , Cgroups & Union File system to bring isolation of your apps.

## **Docker Engine helps in**

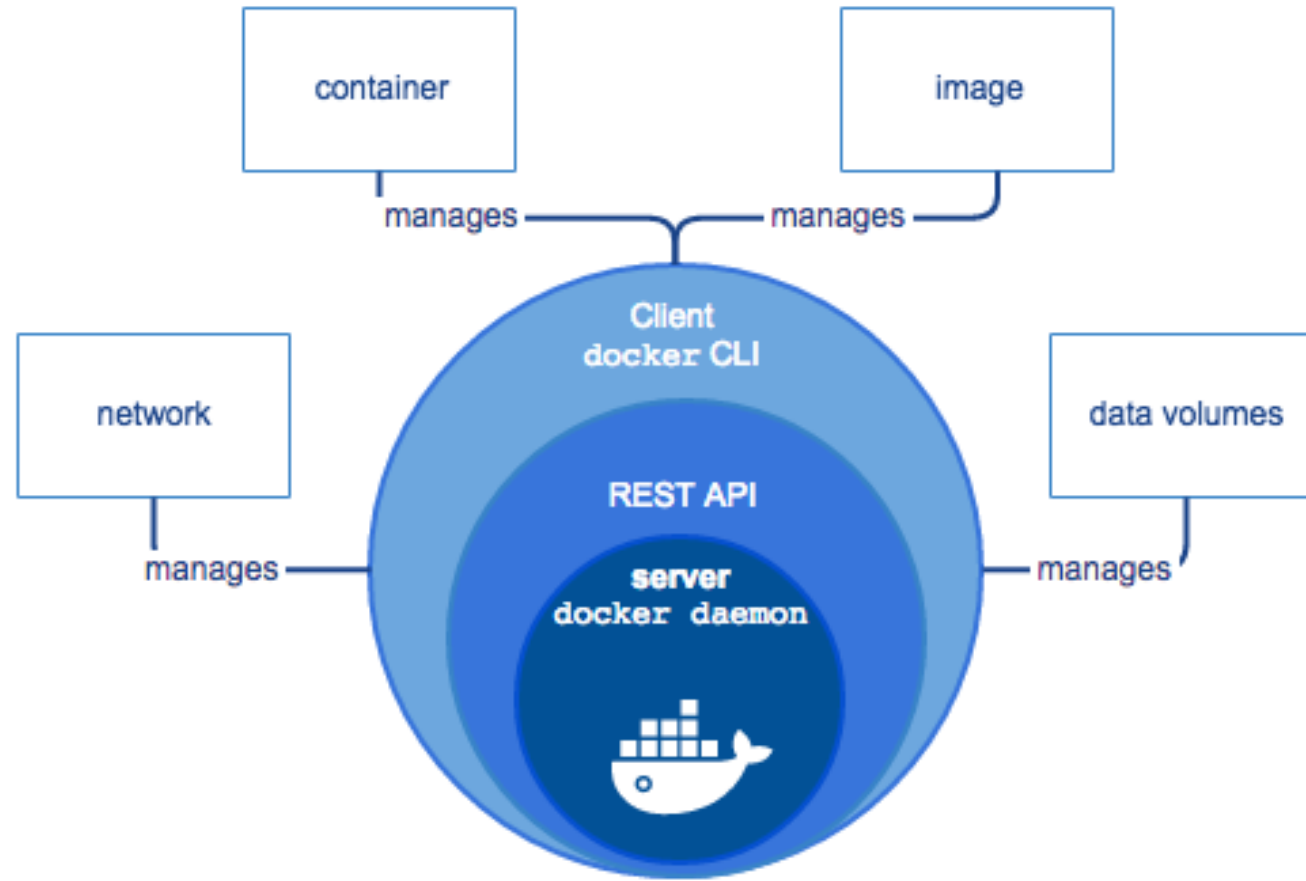
- Running Multiple Containers on the same hardware
- Maintaining each container in an isolated environment
- Easy and fast ways to build, configure & deploy.



- Latest version: 19.03
- Recent update

**Mirantis Acquires the  
Docker Enterprise  
Platform Business**

# Components of Docker Engine





# Docker image

- A Docker image is a package with the set of instructions and dependencies that are needed for your app to run as docker container.
- A Docker image includes system libraries, tools, and other files and dependencies for the executable code.

How to create a docker image:

- Write a Dockerfile with a set of instructions for your application to run
  - Run a Docker build
- `docker build -t <image_name>:<Tag> <dockerfile location>`

# A Docker file

```
untitled
1  #BASE IMAGE
2  FROM nginx:1.13.12-alpine
3
4  USER root
5
6  #GOTO DIRECTORY
7  WORKDIR /
8
9  #INSTALL DEPENDENCIES
10 RUN apk update && \
11     apk add git
12
13 # REMOVING NGINX DEFAULT PAGE
14 RUN rm -rf /usr/share/nginx/html/*
15
16 # Copying nginx configuration.
17 COPY /nginx/nginx.conf /etc/nginx/conf.d/default.conf
18
19 # COPY MY APP TO WEB SERVER.
20 COPY dist /usr/share/nginx/html
21
22 # Exposing ports.
23 EXPOSE 80
24
25 # Starting the nginx service
26 CMD ["nginx", "-g", "daemon off;"]
27
```

1) Choose your base image

2) Install your dependencies

3) Copy your app

4) Expose your app connection port

5) Start your service

- By Default docker creates its own network called **docker0**.
- Containers in the same Docker network can talk to each other by their names.

Docker by Default provides 3 network drivers -

- **Host Network** – Uses the network of the Host machine.
- **Bridge Network** – Creates an isolated network where the only a container inside the Created bridge network can talk with one another.
- **None** – Disables the network on the container.

Others:

- **Overlay network** – Distributed network between multiple docker daemons running on different machines.
- **Macvlan** – Assigns mac address to each and every containers making it look like a physical machine.

- Volumes help the containers to maintain persistent data.
- This is because by default docker containers are stateless.

## Two types of Volumes

**Host volumes** also know as Bind mounts

- Uses the host machines storage location and directory structure

**Docker volumes**

- Managed volumes by docker daemon.
- Acts like a separate volume space

# Docker Volumes

- Docker volumes are isolated storage volume created inside the docker layer.
- While bind mounts are dependent on the directory structure of the host machine,
- Volumes are completely managed by docker.

## Benefits

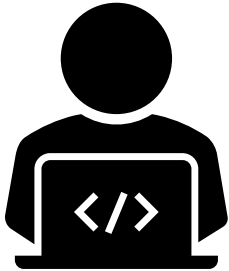
- Works on both Linux & windows
- Volumes can be shared by different containers
- Volumes can use external storage locations

## Attaching an NFS to docker container

```
docker volume create --driver local \
--opt type=nfs \
--opt o=addr=192.168.1.1,rw \
--opt device=:/path/to/dir \
mynfsvolume
```

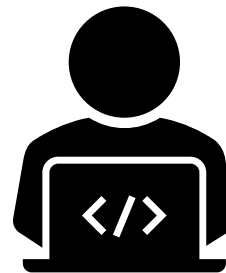
# Where does Docker really help

It works in my Environment



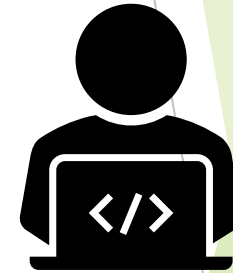
DEVELOPER

We followed the deployment document



IT OPS

It does not work in my environment

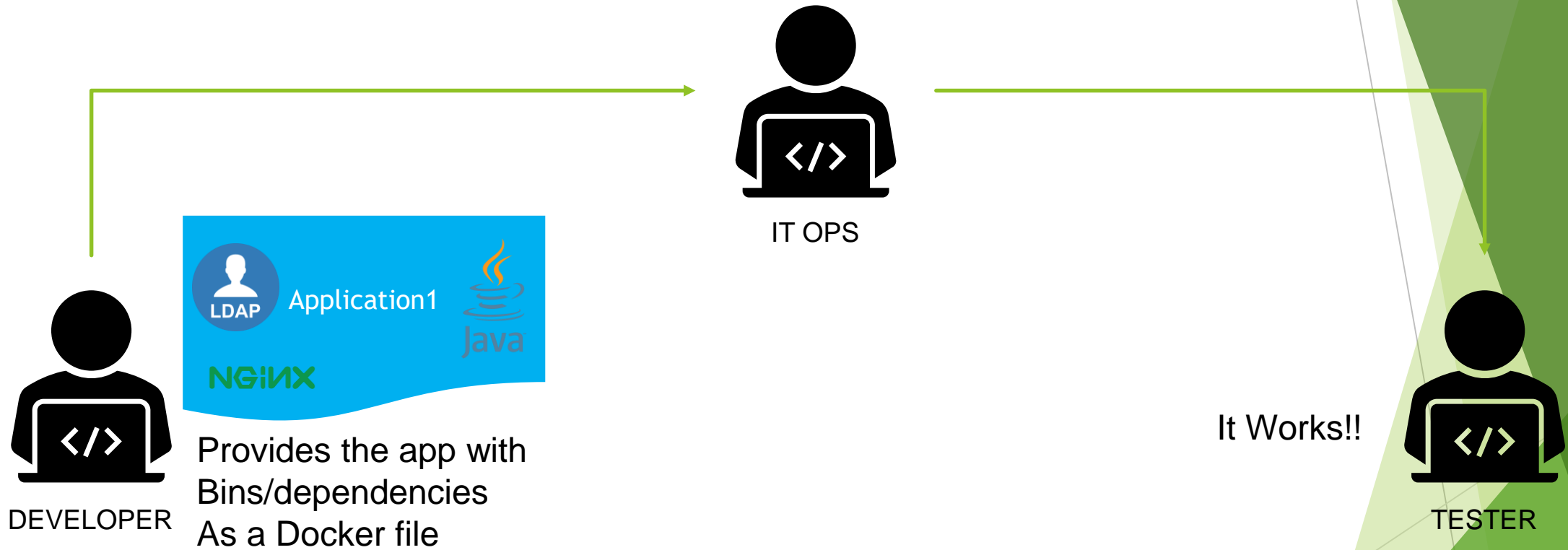


QA

Wait, I just found the problem,  
Dev has openjdk-10 and QA has openjdk-8

# Deployment made easy

Build & Deploys docker image to QA

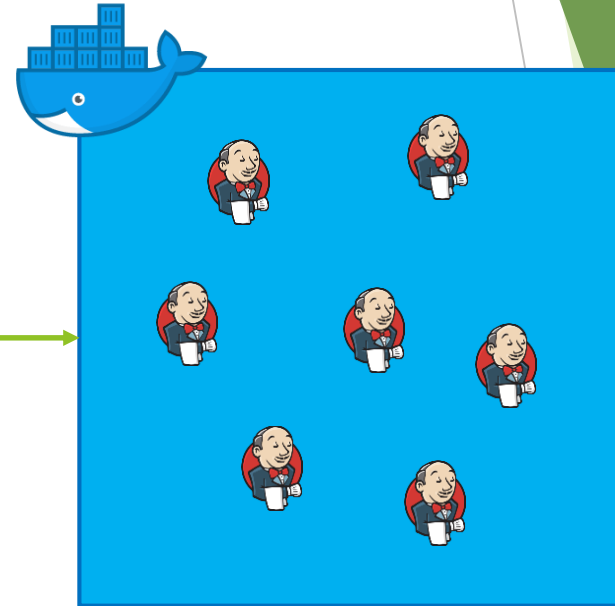


# Efficient use of Infrastructure



Create Jenkins Slaves on the Fly for Building projects

- Use Nodejs slave Template for Node builds
- Use OpenJDK slave template for Spring builds
- Use custom templates

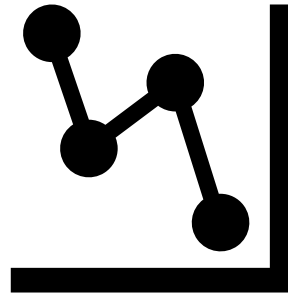


**Single Build machine for Jenkins Environment**



## Other Benefits

- Faster Build cycles and deployments which **reduces Mean time to Release.**
- Faster Rollbacks in case of issues which **reduces Mean time to Recover.**

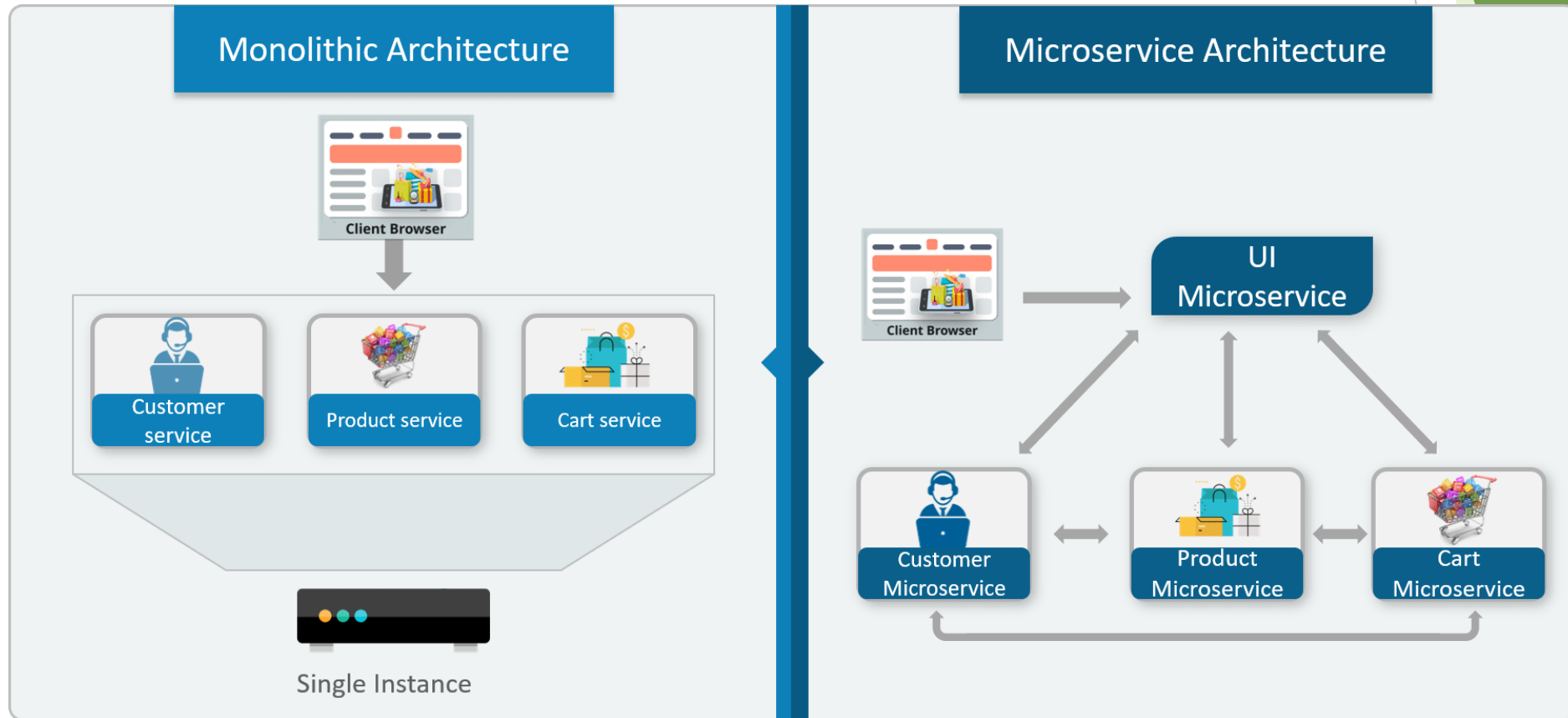


Lets start the hands on



# What are Microservices

- Microservice is a Development methodology.
- In Microservice Architecture, each service is **self-contained** and implements a **single business capability**.

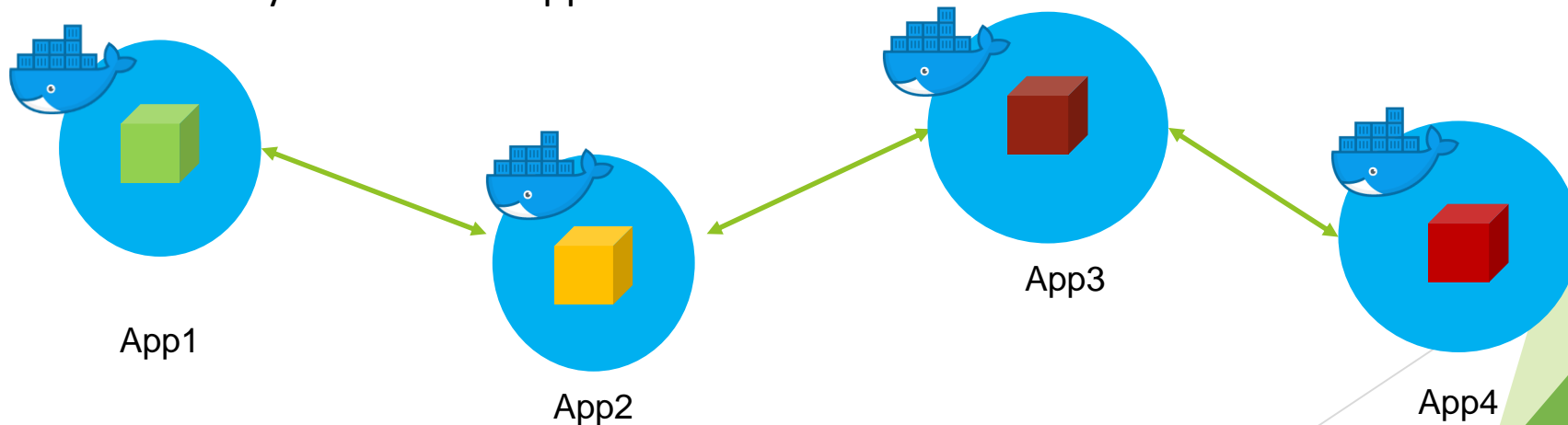


## But the Problem is....

- What will happen if you create a dozen microservices for your app?.
- And what if you decide to build several microservices with different technology stacks?.  
E.g. Spring boot, Django, Angular app.
- Your team will soon be in trouble as Operations have to manage even more environments than they would with a traditional monolithic application.

# How Containers can help

- Packaging each of your application as Docker containers would make things easier in terms of Deployment, Infrastructure.
- Each App microservice must have a separate Dockerfile with specific instructions for each image.
- Micro service development helps you to find loop-holes in your applications is easily and provides isolation of business functionalities.
- On the same hand Containerizing your micro service helps you in releasing your fixes and features of your Business apps with ease



# Container Management system



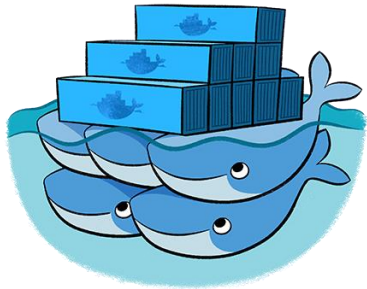
Amazon  
EKS



Google Kubernetes Engine



Azure Kubernetes Service (AKS)



Docker Swarm



Kubernetes



## Other Interesting tools



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