Docker creating the volumes, backup and restoration

Volumes are useful for backups, restores, and migrations.

Step involved in this process are:

Create a volume

- Sudo docker create volume \${volume_name}
- 2. If any specific data are need to copy into the created volume. Sudo docker cp \${specific file or as preferred}
- 3. Create a container with volumes attached

 Sudo docker run -v \${volume_name} -name \${Container_name} \${image_name} /bin/bash
- We need to backup the containers volume in the docker and in the local system in zip format. (So that we can verify the data in the local machine and original data is safe in docker volumes.)

 Sudo docker run -rm -volumes-form \${container_name} -v \$(pwd):/backup

 \${image_name} tar cvf / backup/backup.tar /\${volume_name}.

Creating the volume for data:

\$ vim attach.sh (open the file to write a bash script)

#!/bin/bash

Docker run -v task8:/data -name task8 ubuntu /bin/bash

#backup of volume and creating our local window

Docker run -rm -volumes-from task8 -v \$(pwd):/backup ubuntu tar cvf /backup/backup.tar /data

```
#!/bin/bash
docker run -v task8:/data --name task8 ubuntu /bin/bash
#backup of volume created into local window
docker run --rm --volumes-from task8 -v $(pwd):/backup ubuntu tar cvf /backup/backup.tar /data ~
```

\$ bash ./attach.sh (command to run bash script)

```
bhas@bhas-virtual-machine:-$ sudo bash ./attach.sh
tar: Removing leading `/' from member names
/data/
bhas@bhas-virtual-machine:~$ ls
                                                              script.sh srcript.sh Templates
attach.sh
                                               script1.sh
phas@bhas-virtual-machine:~$ sudo docker volume ls
           VOLUME NAME
local
           task8
has@bhas-virtual-machine:~$ sudo docker ps -a
 ONTAINER ID
                IMAGE
                            COMMAND
                                            CREATED
                                                                     STATUS
                                                                                                          PORTS
                                                                                                                      NAMES
                             "/bin/bash"
 fe74d494a20
                                            About a minute ago
                                                                     Exited (0) About a minute ago
```

Docker volumes restore in to new container

1. Create a container with the same volume which is in the backup with new image (container).

Sudo docker run -v \${backup_volume_name} -name \${container_name} /bin/bash

- 2. So that the same volume is opened in these newly created containers.
- 3. After the execution again save the volume data into the existing volume file and in the backup file (in local machine).

Sudo docker run -rm -volumes-from \${container-name} -v \$(pwd):/backup \${image_name} bash -c "cd /\${backup volume name} && tar xvf /backup/backup.tar - strip 1"

Restoring the volume for data:

\$ vim restore.sh

#!/bin/bash

docker run -v task8:/data -name task10 ubuntu /bin/bash

#restoration of existing volume in new container

Docker run –rm –volumes-from task10 -v \$(pwd):/backup ubuntu bash -c "cd /backup && tar cvf /backup/backup.tar –strip 1"

```
#!/bin/bash
docker run -v taak8:/data --name task10 ubuntu /bin/bash
#restoration of existing volume in new container
docker run --rm --volumes-from task10 -v $(pwd):/backup ubuntu bash -c "cd /backup && tar xvf /backup/backup.tar --strip 1"
```

\$ sudo bash ./restore.sh (command to run bash script)

```
bhas@bhas-virtual-machine:-$ sudo bash ./restore.sh
bhas@bhas-virtual-machine: $ sudo docker volume ls
DRIVER
          VOLUME NAME
          e2fd3b61e3fb813838884493150a13c282d536489d481655c0bbf124d63ae754
local
local
          taak8
local
          task8
bhas@bhas-virtual-machine: $ ls
attach.sh
                                                      script1.sh
                                          restore.sh
                                                      script.sh
                                                                  srcript.sh
```