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Integration Testing with Docker and Testcontainers



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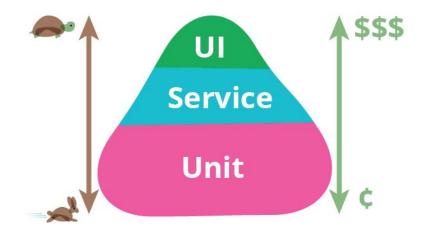


# **Challenges and Benefits of Integration Testing**

Understanding Testcontainers and the Problems it Solves

### **The Testing Pyramid**

Distribution, cost, and execution times per type





### **Integration Tests Are A Must**

12 unit tests, 0 integration tests





### DISCUSSION

# Typical Problems with Integration Testing?



### **Problems with Integration Testing**

Integration tests interact with other parts of the system

- Reproductible environment
- Slow startup times
- Isolated environment
- Cross-platform support



### What is Testcontainers?

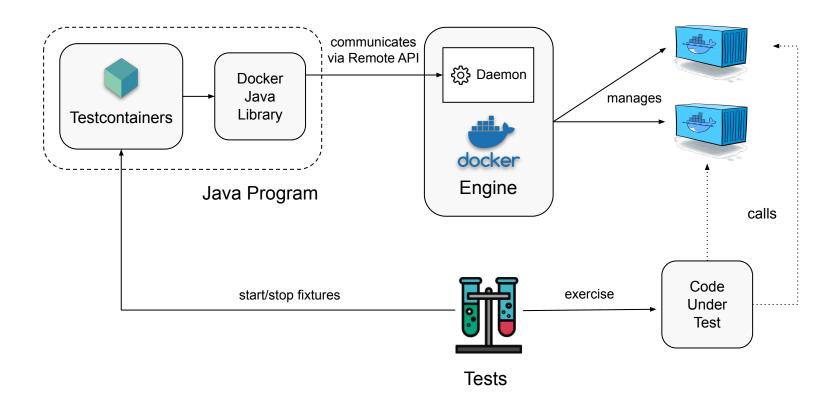
Library for managing containers in tests with Docker

- Creates disposable Docker containers as test fixtures
- Support for different programming languages
- Most prominent implementation is based on Java/JUnit 4 & 5





### **High-Level Architecture**





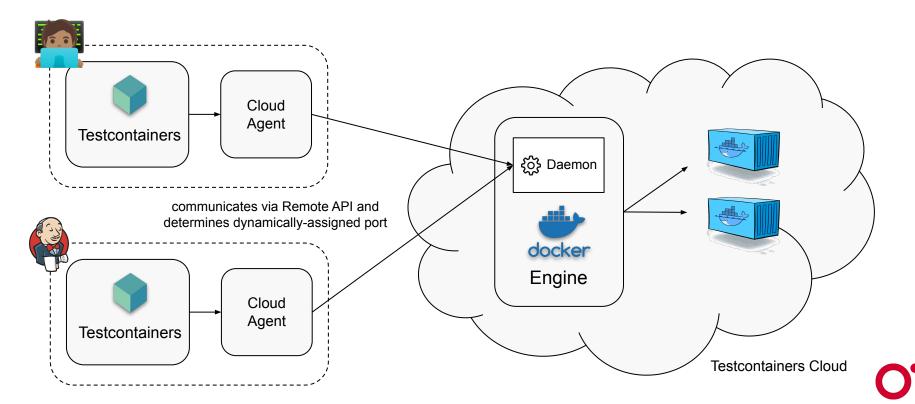
### Interaction with Docker

Docker Java handles low-level communication

- Docker Engine communication via <u>docker-java library</u>
  - Doesn't require Docker executable to be installed
  - No support for <u>buildx</u> functionality
- Docker environment discovery
  - Detection of environment variables like DOCKER\_HOST
  - Reads and uses credentials from ~/.docker/config.json
- Automatic container cleanup via Moby Ryuk container



### **Testcontainers Cloud**



### **Testcontainers Cloud**

#### Decouples container interaction for test machine

- Cloud environment handles container creation
  - Early phase and requires signup
  - Developer or CI machine initiates container creation and interacts with it
- Almost no additional configuration needed
  - Mandatory Installation of Testcontainers Cloud agent
  - Dynamic port leasing handled by Cloud agent



### Dependencies in Maven

pom.xml

### sonatype

TestContainers libraries available on Maven Central



### Dependencies in Gradle

#### build.gradle

```
repositories {
    mavenCentral()
}

dependencies {
    testImplementation 'org.testcontainers:junit-jupiter:1.16.3'
    testImplementation 'org.testcontainers:postgresql:1.16.3'
    testRuntime 'org.postgresql:postgresql:42.2.24'
}
```



### Using the Bill of Materials

#### build.gradle

```
dependencies {
   testImplementation platform('org.testcontainers:testcontainers-bom:1.16.3')
   testImplementation 'org.testcontainers:mysql'
}
```

#### **Bill of Materials (BOM)**

A POM that defines compatible versions for a set of dependencies



### JUnit 5 (Jupiter) Dependencies

#### build.gradle

```
dependencies {
    def junitJupiterVersion = '5.4.2'
    testImplementation "org.junit.jupiter:junit-jupiter-api:$junitJupiterVersion"
    testImplementation "org.junit.jupiter:junit-jupiter-params:$junitJupiterVersion"
    testRuntimeOnly "org.junit.jupiter:junit-jupiter-engine:$junitJupiterVersion"
    testImplementation "org.testcontainers:testcontainers:1.16.3"
    testImplementation "org.testcontainers:junit-jupiter:1.16.3"
}
```

Requires declaration of Jupiter and Testcontainers dependencies!



### **Creating a Container**

```
import org.testcontainers.containers.PostgreSQLContainer;
import org.testcontainers.junit.jupiter. Container;
import org.testcontainers.junit.jupiter. Testcontainers;
@Testcontainers
public class DatabaseIntegrationTest {
    @Container
    private static PostgreSQLContainer container =
        new PostgreSQLContainer("postgres:9.6.10-alpine")
            .withUsername("username")
            .withPassword("pwd")
            .withDatabaseName("todo");
```



### **Using a Private Registry**

Automatic substitution for all image is possible for easy migration



### Using a Remote Docker Daemon

#### ~/.docker-java.properties

```
DOCKER_HOST=tcp://DOCKER_HOST_IP:2375
DOCKER_TLS_VERIFY=0
```

#### ~/.testcontainers.properties

docker.client.strategy=org.testcontainers.dockerclient.Environmen tAndSystemPropertyClientProviderStrategy



### Restarted vs. Shared Container

```
// Restarted for all test methods of class
@Container
                                                           Instance field
private final PostgreSQLContainer container =
    new PostgreSQLContainer("postgres:9.6.10-alpine")
            .withUsername("username")
            .withPassword("pwd")
            .withDatabaseName("todo");
// Reused across all test methods of class
@Container
private static final PostgreSQLContainer container = ← Static field
    new PostgreSQLContainer("postgres:9.6.10-alpine")
            .withUsername("username")
            .withPassword("pwd")
            .withDatabaseName("todo");
```

### **Container Runtime Information**

```
private CustomerRepository repository;
@BeforeEach
public void setUp() {
    String jdbcUrl = container.getJdbcUrl();
    int port = container.getFirstMappedPort();
                                                       Accessing container
    String username = container.getUsername();
                                                        runtime information
    String password = container.getPassword();
    repository = new CustomerRepository(jdbcUrl, username,
password);
```



### **EXERCISE**

Using
TestContainers for
a Java-based
Project with JUnit 5



### **A & D**





### **BREAK**





## **Implementing Typical Integration Test Scenarios**

Database Services, Multi-Services, Generic Containers

### **Testing Database Services**

A common challenge for business applications

- Avoid using a local or shared, remote test database with state
- Testcontainers provides a wide range of <u>database implementations</u> as container images
- Seed data can be populated for each test scenario
- Managing the lifecycle of such a container is not as performant as H2

### **Adding the Dependency**

Requires Testcontainers dependency and JDBC driver

#### build.gradle

```
dependencies {
    testImplementation 'org.testcontainers:mysql:1.16.3'
    runtimeOnly 'mysql:mysql-connector-java:8.0.26'
}
```



### **Database Container Object**

API gives access to runtime connection information

```
import org.testcontainers.containers.MySQLContainer;
@Container
private final MySQLContainer container = new MySQLContainer();
            String jdbcUrl = container.getJdbcUrl();
            String username = container.getUsername();
            String password = container.getPassword();
```



### **Creating Seed Data**

Test cases require the database to be in a specific state

```
@Container
private final MySQLContainer container = new MySQLContainer()
    .withDatabaseName("accounting")
    .withInitScript("schema.sql");
      CREATE TABLE customer (customer id INT NOT NULL AUTO INCREMENT,
                            firstname VARCHAR (100) NOT NULL,
                            lastname VARCHAR (100) NOT NULL,
                             PRIMARY KEY (customer id));
```



### **EXERCISE**

Using a Database Module



### **Testing Multiple Services**

Test scenarios may involved multiple services

- Testcontainers does not restrict your test to a single container
- Communication between containers can be established by setting up a network
- Docker Compose helps with defining multi-service setups in YAML



### **Instantiating Multiple Containers**

#### Simply create multiple instances

```
@Container
private final GenericContainer container1 =
   new GenericContainer("...");

@Container
private final GenericContainer container2 =
   new GenericContainer("...");
```



### **Shared Network Communication**

Restricted to a single network per container

```
private final Network network = Network.newNetwork();

@Container
private final GenericContainer container1 =
    new GenericContainer("...").withNetwork(network);

@Container
private final GenericContainer container2 =
    new GenericContainer("...").withNetwork(network);
Can talk to each other
```



### **Docker Compose Container**

#### Launches temporary Compose client

```
@Testcontainers
public class DockerComposeIntegrationTest {
  private final static File PROJECT DIR = new File(System.getProperty("project.dir"));
  private final static String POSTGRES SERVICE NAME = "database 1";
  private final static int POSTGRES SERVICE PORT = 5432;
  @Container
  public static DockerComposeContainer environment = createComposeContainer();
  private static DockerComposeContainer createComposeContainer() {
       return new DockerComposeContainer new File (PROJECT DIR,
               "src/test/resources/compose-test.yml"))
               .withExposedService POSTGRES SERVICE NAME, POSTGRES SERVICE PORT);
```



### **Example Docker Compose File**

Doesn't follow Compose YAML specification 100%

compose-test.yml

# database: image: "postgres:9.6.10-alpine" environment: - POSTGRES\_USER=postgres - POSTGRES\_PASSWORD=postgres - POSTGRES\_DB=todo elasticsearch: image: "elasticsearch"

Compose allows defining one or more shared networks or use the default network



### **Accessing Runtime Information**

Ambassador container makes port accessible to tests

```
private static String getPostgresServiceUrl() {
   String postgresHost =
       environment.getServiceHost(POSTGRES SERVICE NAME,
                                   POSTGRES SERVICE PORT);
   Integer postgresPort =
       environment.getServicePort(POSTGRES SERVICE NAME,
                                   POSTGRES SERVICE PORT);
   StringBuilder postgresServiceUrl = new StringBuilder();
   postgresServiceUrl.append("jdbc:postgresgl://");
   postgresServiceUrl.append(postgresHost);
   postgresServiceUrl.append(":");
   postgresServiceUrl.append(postgresPort);
   postgresServiceUrl.append("/todo");
   return postgresServiceUrl.toString();
```

- IP address the container is listening to
- Exposed container port



## **Container Startup Timeout**

Default to 60 secs per container but configurable

Logic can also probe for HTTP endpoint or a log message



#### **EXERCISE**

Using Multiple Modules



#### **Creating Generic Containers**

Test scenarios may involved multiple services

- While there a specialized container implementations you may bring up any image in a container as a test fixture e.g. web servers, NoSQL database, or images built by other teams
- Testcontainers can build an image on-the-fly and use it
- Needs to provide the image at a minimum



### **Generic Container Usage**

Use any container image you need

```
private static final DockerImageName IMAGE =

DockerImageName.parse("bmuschko/java-hello-world:1.0.0"));

private final GenericContainer container =
    new GenericContainer(IMAGE).withExposedPort(8080);
```



# **Building an Image On-The-Fly**

For test cases from the end user's perspective

```
@Container
private final GenericContainer appContainer = createContainer();
private static GenericContainer createContainer() {
    return new GenericContainer(buildImageDockerfile())
            .withExposedPorts(8080)
            .waitingFor(Wait.forHttp("/actuator/health")
            .forStatusCode(200));
private static ImageFromDockerfile buildImageDockerfile() {
    return new ImageFromDockerfile()
            .withFileFromFile(ARCHIVE NAME, new File(DISTRIBUTION DIR, ARCHIVE NAME))
            .withDockerfileFromBuilder(builder -> builder
                    .from("openjdk:jre-alpine")
                    .copy(ARCHIVE NAME, "/app/" + ARCHIVE NAME)
                    .entryPoint("java", "-jar", "/app/" + ARCHIVE NAME)
                    .build());
```



#### **EXERCISE**

Using the Generic Container Module



# **Q & A**





### **BREAK**





### **Going Further**

Comparing Test Frameworks, Continuous Integration, Support for Other Languages

### **Test Framework Integration**

TestContainers supports a wide range of options

- <u>JUnit 4</u> the legacy test framework which is still widely used
- JUnit 5 (Jupiter) the current industry standard
- Spock framework a powerful BDD test framework that requires the use Groovy for writing tests



#### JUnit 4 Implementation

No superclass, annotation on container object

```
public class DatabaseIntegrationTest {
   @Rule // or @ClassRule
   public final PostgreSQLContainer container =
       new PostgreSOLContainer("postgres:9.6.10-alpine");
   @Test
   public void testAccessDatabase() {
       // test case implementation
```



## **Adding the Spock Dependency**

Implemented as Spock extension

#### build.gradle

```
dependencies {
   testImplementation 'org.testcontainers:spock:1.16.0'
}
```



### **Spock Test Implementation**

Extend Specification, mark with @Testcontainers

```
@Testcontainers
class DatabaseIntegrationTest extends Specification {
  @Shared
   PostgreSQLContainer container = new PostgreSQLContainer ("postgres: 9.6.10-alpine");
  def "can access database"() {
      given:
       // set up scenario
       when:
       // execute scenario
       then:
       // verify assertions
```



# **Continuous Integration (CI)**

Trigger an automated build for every commit

- Integrates changes into master/main branch
- Fast feedback by executing the build
- Use the same build tool as on a developer machine
- Standardizes on Gradle/Maven runtime version used



#### The CI Product GitHub Actions

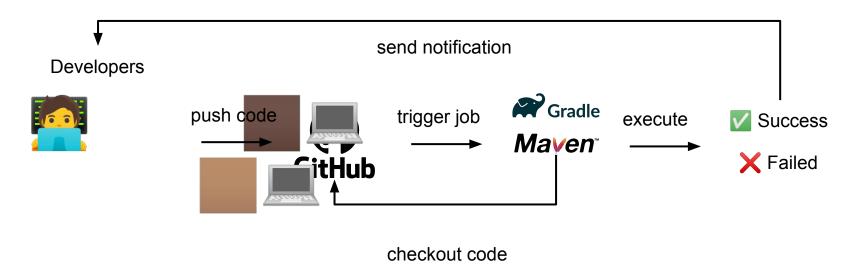
Fully-integrated Cl solution with GitHub repository

- Definition of build using a "configuration as code" approach
- Fast feedback by executing the build upon pushing a commit
- Use the same build tool and logic as on a developer machine



#### **Basic Workflow**

GitHub Actions reacts on an emitted repository event





### **Terminology**

Essential for understanding a workflow definition

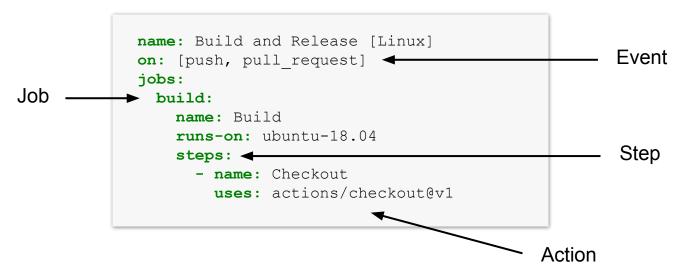
- Event: Repository activity that triggers a workflow
- Job: Set of steps that execute automation logic
- Step: Task that can run a command in a job
- Action: Reusable functionality provided by GitHub community



### **Typical Elements of Workflow File**

Defines automation logic checked in GitHub repository

#### .github/workflows/build.yml





#### **Using a Build Tool Action**

#### Downloads and uses Gradle runtime

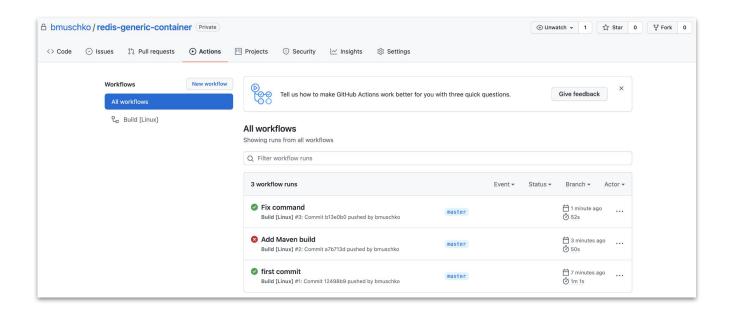
#### .github/workflows/build.yml

```
steps:
- uses: actions/checkout@v2
- uses: actions/setup-java@v1
   with:
       java-version: 11
- uses: gradle/gradle-build-action@v2
   with:
       arguments: build
```



## **Actions in the Repository**

Click on "Actions" tab at the top





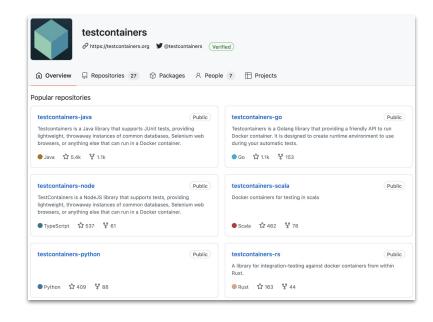
#### **EXERCISE**

Using
Testcontainers on
GitHub Actions



#### **More Than Just Java**

Support for other languages and ecosystems







#### Installing the Go Module

In your project, add library to Go Modules definition

```
$ go init github.com/bmuschko/redis-go
$ go get github.com/testcontainers/testcontainers-go
```

go.mod

```
module github.com/bmuschko/redis-go

go 1.17

require (
    github.com/testcontainers/testcontainers-go
v0.11.1
)
```



#### **Using Testcontainers Go**

Container lifecycle needs to controlled manually

```
func TestWithRedis(t *testing.T) {
    ctx := context.Background()
   reg := testcontainers.ContainerRequest{
       Image: "redis:latest",
       ExposedPorts: []string{'6379/tcp"},
       WaitingFor: wait.ForLog (Ready to accept connections"),
   redisC, err := testcontainers.GenericContainer(ctx, testcontainers.GenericContainerRequest{
       ContainerRequest: req,
       Started:
                         true.
   })
                                               Creation
   if err != nil {
       t.Error(err)
                                               Disposal
   defer redisC.Terminate(ctx)
```



# **Q & A**





# Wrap Up

Summary and Lessons Learned

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Thank you

