
GraalVM

Lviv Java Club

Key Features



High Performance

Apply Graal, an advanced optimizing compiler, that generates faster and leaner code requiring fewer compute resources

[See benchmarks](#)



AOT Native Image Compilation

Compile Java applications ahead-of-time to native binaries that start up instantly and deliver peak performance with no warmup time

[Learn more](#)



Polyglot Programming

Leverage the best features and libraries of popular languages in a single app with no overhead

[Try demos](#)



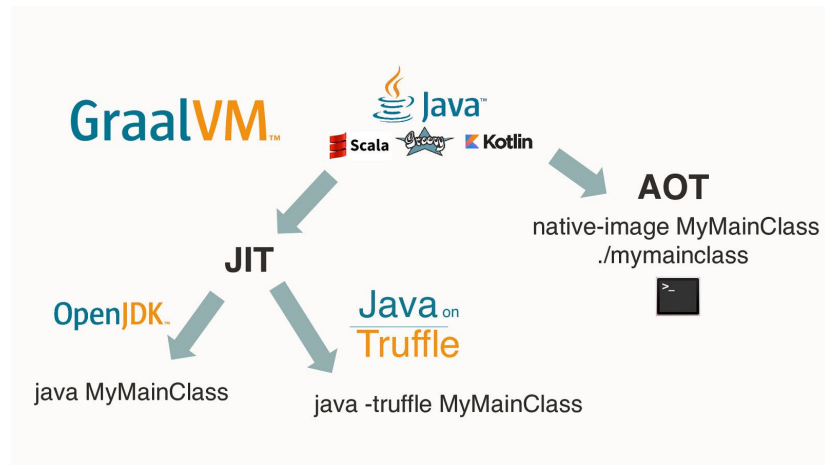
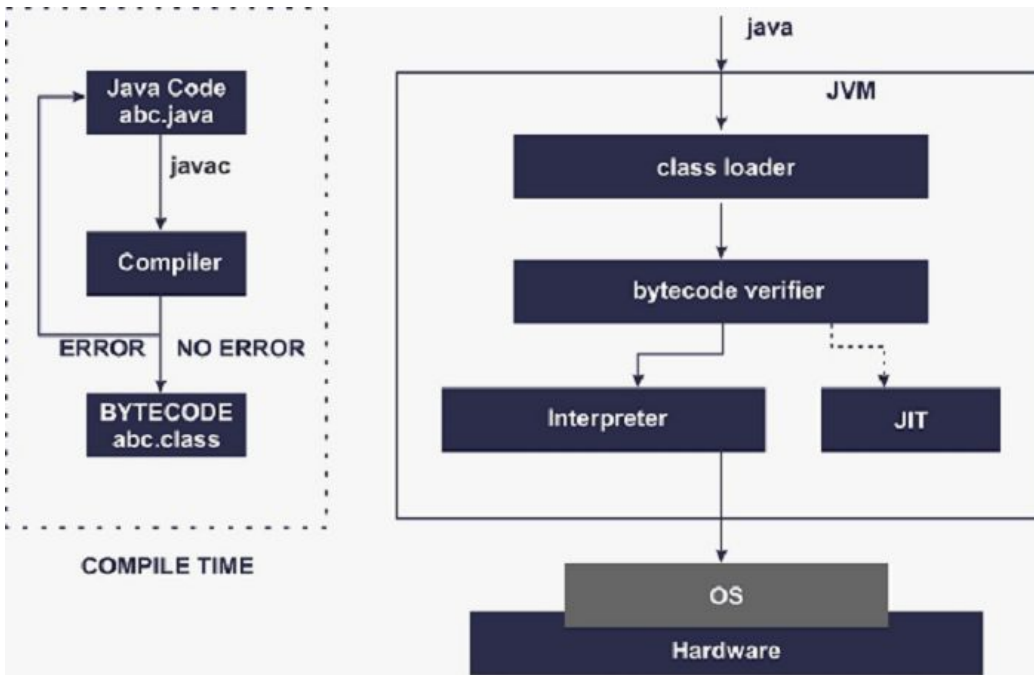
Advanced Tools

Debug, monitor, profile, and optimize resources consumption in Java and across multiple languages

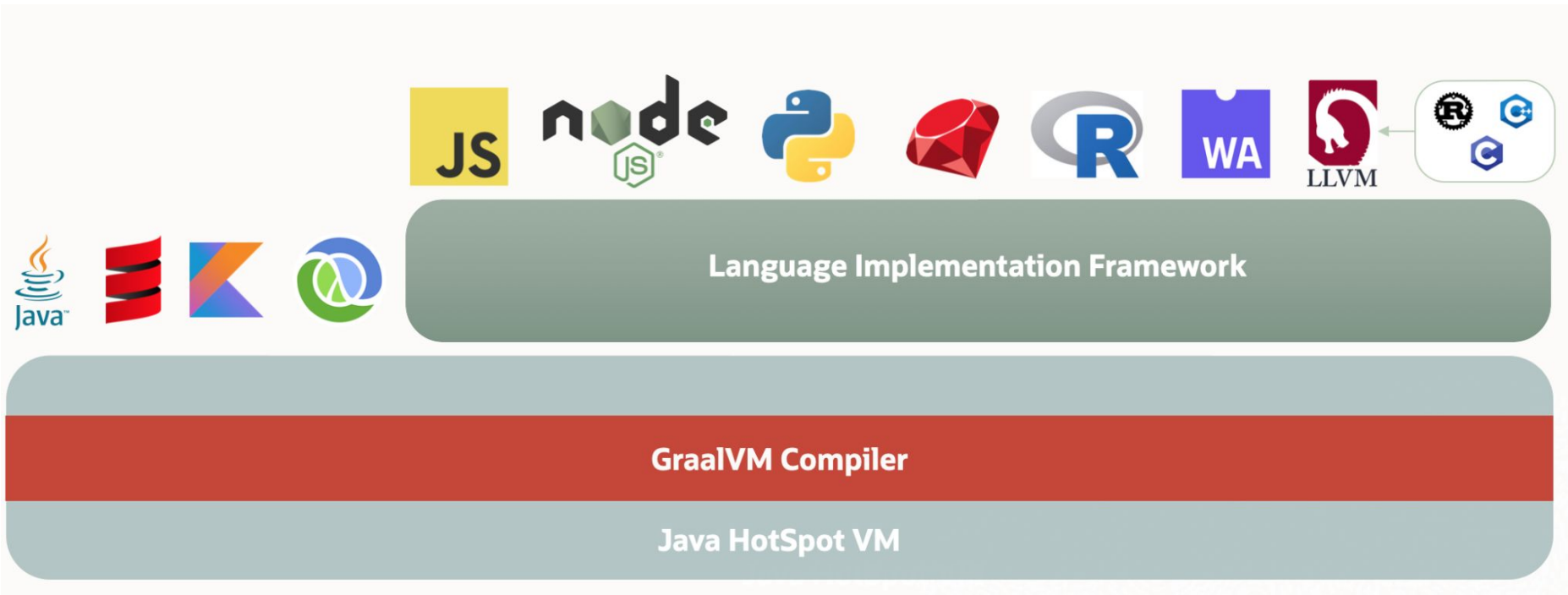
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<https://www.graalvm.org/>

HotSpot vs GraalVM



GraalVM Architecture



Core Components

- Java HotSpot VM
- Graal compiler - the top-tier JIT compiler
- Polyglot API – the APIs for combining programming languages in a shared runtime
- **GraalVM Updater** - a utility to install additional functionalities

Additional Components

GraalVM core installation can be extended with more languages runtimes and utilities.

Tools/Utilities:

- **Native Image** – a technology to compile an application ahead-of-time into a native platform executable.
- **LLVM toolchain** – a set of tools and APIs for compiling native programs to bitcode that can be executed on GraalVM.

Runtimes:

- **JavaScript runtime** with JavaScript REPL with the JavaScript interpreter
- **Node.js** – the Node.js 16.14.2 runtime for JavaScript
- **LLVM runtime** with **lli** tool to directly execute programs from LLVM bitcode
- **Java on Truffle** – a JVM implementation built upon the **Truffle framework** to run Java via a Java bytecode interpreter.
- **Python** – Python 3.8.5 compatible
- **Ruby** – Ruby 3.0.3 compatible
- **R** – GNU R 4.0.3 compatible
- **GraalWasm** – WebAssembly (Wasm)

GraalVM Updater

GraalVM Updater, `gu`, is a command-line tool for installing and managing optional GraalVM language runtimes and utilities. It is available in the core GraalVM installation.

To assist you with the installation, language runtimes and utilities are pre-packaged as JAR files and referenced in the documentation as “components”.

`gu list`

`gu available`

`gu install js`

- Check Available Components
- Install Components on GraalVM Community
- Install Components on GraalVM Enterprise
- Install Components Manually
- Install Components from Local Collection
- Uninstall Components
- Upgrade GraalVM
- Rebuild Images
- Replace Components and Files
- Configure Proxies
- Configure Installation
- GraalVM Updater Commands

GraalVM JIT compiler

the large.txt file is 150 MB

program, which gives you
the top-ten words in a
document

it uses streams and
collectors

```
Terminal  Local x Local (2) x + v
→ graalvm-ten-things git:(master) x time java TopTen large.txt
sed = 502500
ut = 392500
in = 377500
et = 352500
id = 317500
eu = 317500
eget = 302500
vel = 300000
a = 287500
sit = 282500
java TopTen large.txt 14.22s user 0.22s system 105% cpu 13.664 total
→ graalvm-ten-things git:(master) x time java -XX:-UseJVMCICompiler TopTen large.txt
sed = 502500
ut = 392500
in = 377500
et = 352500
id = 317500
eu = 317500
eget = 302500
vel = 300000
a = 287500
sit = 282500
java -XX:-UseJVMCICompiler TopTen large.txt 17.33s user 0.27s system 102% cpu 17.153 total
→ graalvm-ten-things git:(master) x
```

```
Command being timed: "java TopTen small.txt"
```

```
User time (seconds): 0.13
```

```
System time (seconds): 0.01
```

```
Percent of CPU this job got: 197%
```

```
Elapsed (wall clock) time (h:mm:ss or m:ss): 0:00.07
```

```
Average shared text size (kbytes): 0
```

```
Average unshared data size (kbytes): 0
```

```
Average stack size (kbytes): 0
```

```
Average total size (kbytes): 0
```

```
Maximum resident set size (kbytes): 74628
```

GraalVM JIT Compiler

```
Command being timed: "java -XX:-UseJVMCICompiler TopTen small.txt"
```

```
User time (seconds): 0.18
```

```
System time (seconds): 0.00
```

```
Percent of CPU this job got: 147%
```

```
Elapsed (wall clock) time (h:mm:ss or m:ss): 0:00.12
```

```
Average shared text size (kbytes): 0
```

```
Average unshared data size (kbytes): 0
```

```
Average stack size (kbytes): 0
```

```
Average total size (kbytes): 0
```

```
Maximum resident set size (kbytes): 44804
```


Native Image

```
gu install native-image
```

```
javac HelloWorld.java
```

```
native-image HelloWorld
```

→ `graalvm_demo ./helloworld`
Hello, Native World!

```
public class HelloWorld {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        System.out.println("Hello, Native World!");  
    }  
}
```

Native Image

```
→ graalvm-ten-things git:(master) ✕ javac TopTen.java  
→ graalvm-ten-things git:(master) ✕ native-image TopTen
```

```
Command being timed: "./topten small.txt"  
User time (seconds): 0.00  
System time (seconds): 0.00  
Percent of CPU this job got: 100%  
Elapsed (wall clock) time (h:mm:ss or m:ss): 0:00.00  
Average shared text size (kbytes): 0  
Average unshared data size (kbytes): 0  
Average stack size (kbytes): 0  
Average total size (kbytes): 0  
Maximum resident set size (kbytes): 11500
```

Polyglot Programming

GraalVM allows users to write polyglot applications that seamlessly pass values from one language to another by means of the Truffle language implementation framework

Create the file `polyglot.js`:

R Ruby Python **Java** LLVM

```
var array = new (Java.type("int[]"))(4);  
array[2] = 42;  
console.log(array[2])
```

<https://www.graalvm.org/22.0/reference-manual/polyglot-programming/>

Debugging via IntelliJ IDEA

mvn -Pnative -DskipTests package

plugins.jetbrains.com/plugin/19237-graalvm-native-debugger

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GraalVM Native Debugger

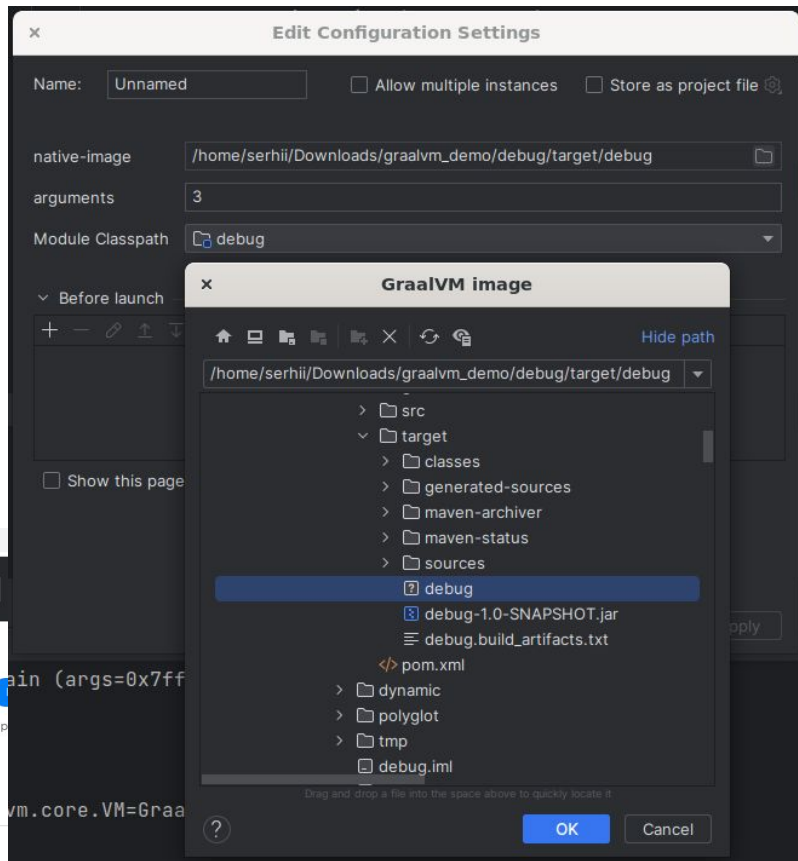
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Overview

Versions

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Advanced Tooling with GraalVM

<https://www.graalvm.org/advanced-tools/>

VS Code Extensions

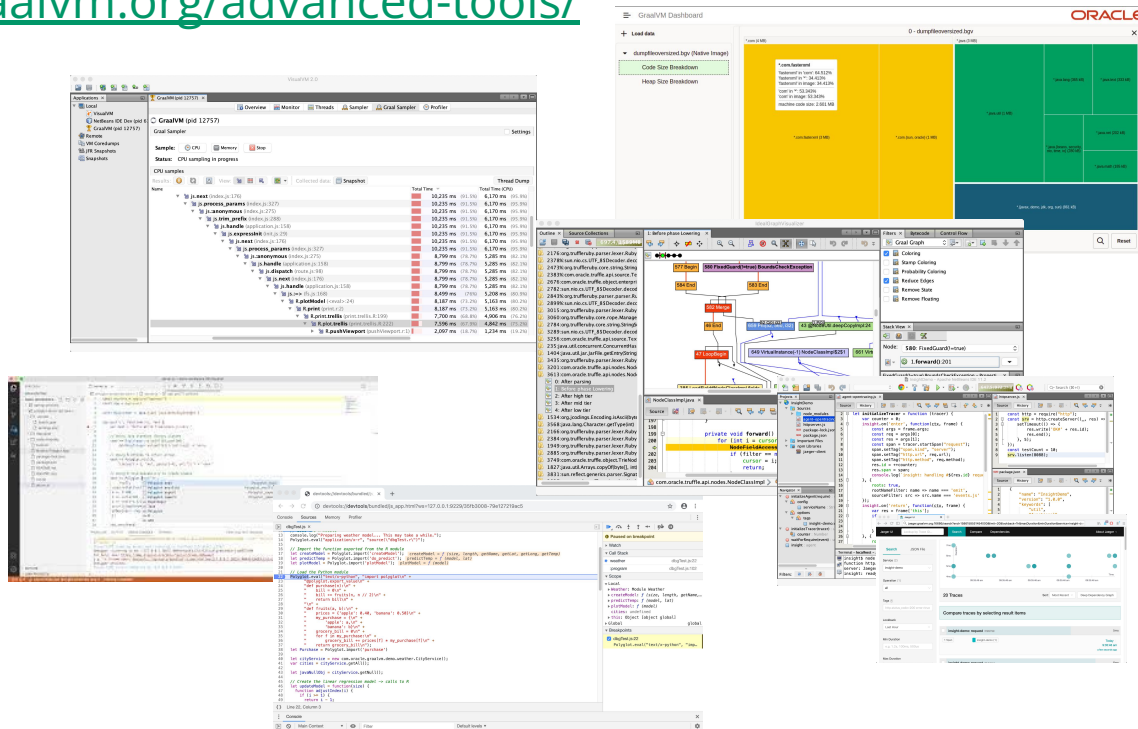
GraalVM Dashboard

Chrome Debugger

VisualVM

GraalVM Insight

Ideal Graph Visualizer



Spring and Native Images

15.1.1. Key Differences with JVM Deployments

The fact that GraalVM Native Images are produced ahead-of-time means that there are some key differences between native and JVM based applications. The main differences are:

- Static analysis of your application is performed at build-time from the `main` entry point.
- Code that cannot be reached when the native image is created will be removed and won't be part of the executable.
- GraalVM is not directly aware of dynamic elements of your code and must be told about reflection, resources, serialization, and dynamic proxies.
- The application classpath is fixed at build time and cannot change.
- There is no lazy class loading, everything shipped in the executables will be loaded in memory on startup.
- There are some limitations around some aspects of Java applications that are not fully supported.

<https://docs.spring.io/spring-boot/docs/3.0.0/reference/htmlsingle/#native-image>

Spring and Native Images

A closed-world assumption implies the following restrictions:

- The classpath is fixed and fully defined at build time
- The beans defined in your application cannot change at runtime, meaning:
 - The Spring `@Profile` annotation and profile-specific configuration is not supported
 - Properties that change if a bean is created are not supported (for example, `@ConditionalOnProperty` and `.enable` properties).

<https://docs.spring.io/spring-boot/docs/3.0.0/reference/htmlsingle/#native-image>

Spring and Native Images

```
@Configuration(proxyBeanMethods = false)
public class MyConfiguration {

    @Bean
    public MyBean myBean() {
        return new MyBean();
    }

}
```

```
/**
 * Bean definitions for {@link MyConfiguration}.
 */
public class MyConfiguration__BeanDefinitions {

    /**
     * Get the bean definition for 'myConfiguration'.
     */
    public static BeanDefinition getMyConfigurationBeanDefinition() {
        Class<?> beanType = MyConfiguration.class;
        RootBeanDefinition beanDefinition = new RootBeanDefinition(beanType);
        beanDefinition.setInstanceSupplier(MyConfiguration::new);
        return beanDefinition;
    }

    /**
     * Get the bean instance supplier for 'myBean'.
     */
    private static BeanInstanceSupplier<MyBean> getMyBeanInstanceSupplier() {
        return BeanInstanceSupplier.<MyBean>forFactoryMethod(MyConfiguration.class, "myBean").withGenerator(
            (registeredBean) -> registeredBean.getBeanFactory().getBean(MyConfiguration.class).myBean());
    }

    /**
     * Get the bean definition for 'myBean'.
     */
    public static BeanDefinition getMyBeanBeanDefinition() {
        Class<?> beanType = MyBean.class;
        RootBeanDefinition beanDefinition = new RootBeanDefinition(beanType);
        beanDefinition.setInstanceSupplier(getMyBeanInstanceSupplier());
        return beanDefinition;
    }

}
```


Spring Petclinic

```
→ spring-petclinic git:(main) ls -lh target/spring-petclinic-3.0.0-SNAPSHOT.jar | awk '{ print $5; }'  
53M  
→ spring-petclinic git:(main) ls -lh target/spring-petclinic | awk '{ print $5; }'  
167M  
→ spring-petclinic git:(main) █
```

Useful links

<https://www.graalvm.org/>

<https://docs.oracle.com/en/graalvm/enterprise/22/docs/overview/>

<https://www.graalvm.org/22.2/reference-manual/native-image/guides/build-spring-boot-app-into-native-executable/>

<https://docs.spring.io/spring-boot/docs/current/reference/html/native-image.html>

<https://tanzu.vmware.com/developer/guides/graalvm-with-spring/>

<https://blog.jetbrains.com/idea/2022/06/intellij-idea-2022-2-eap-5/>

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