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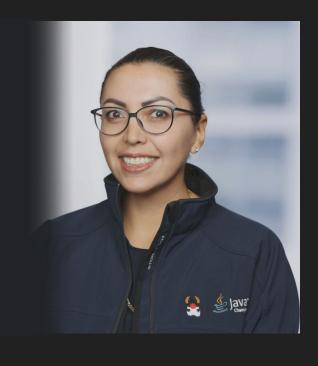


DevOps Tools for Java Developers









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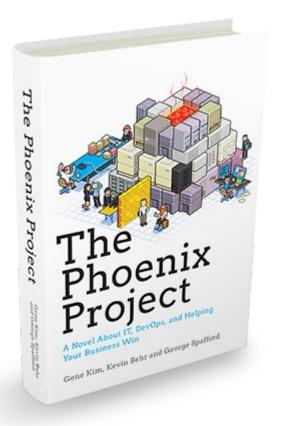
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Why should developers care about DevOps?

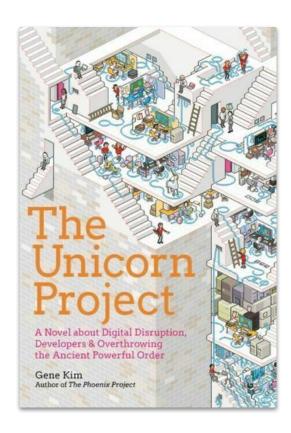






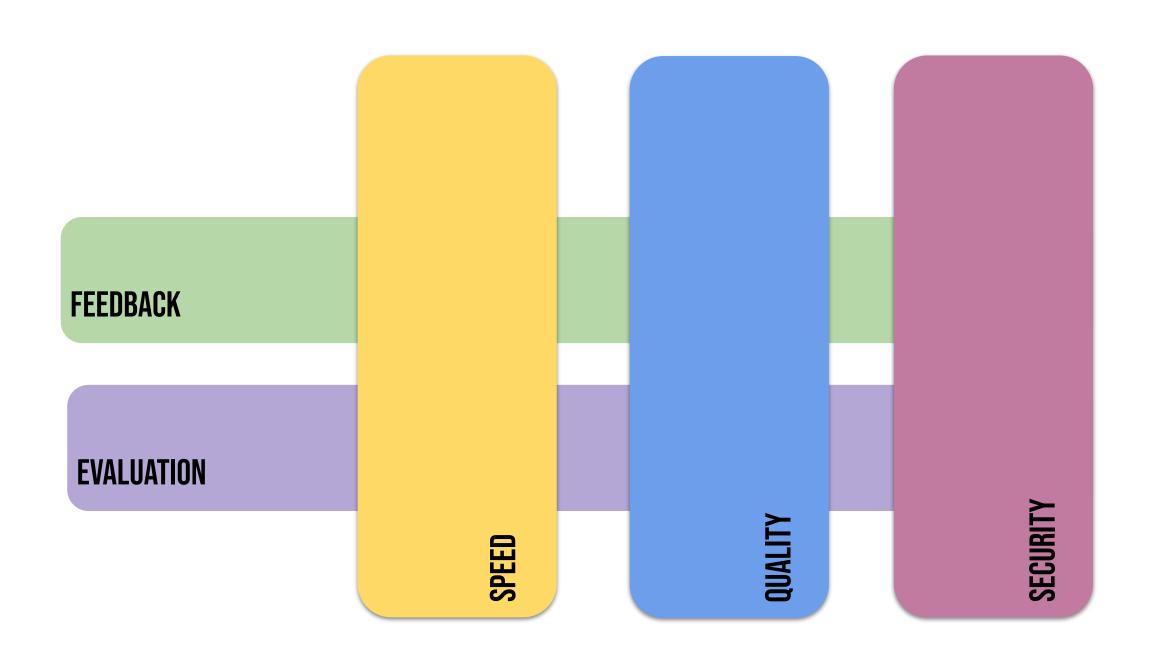
The Phoenix Project is a must read for business and IT executives struggling with the growing complexity of IT.

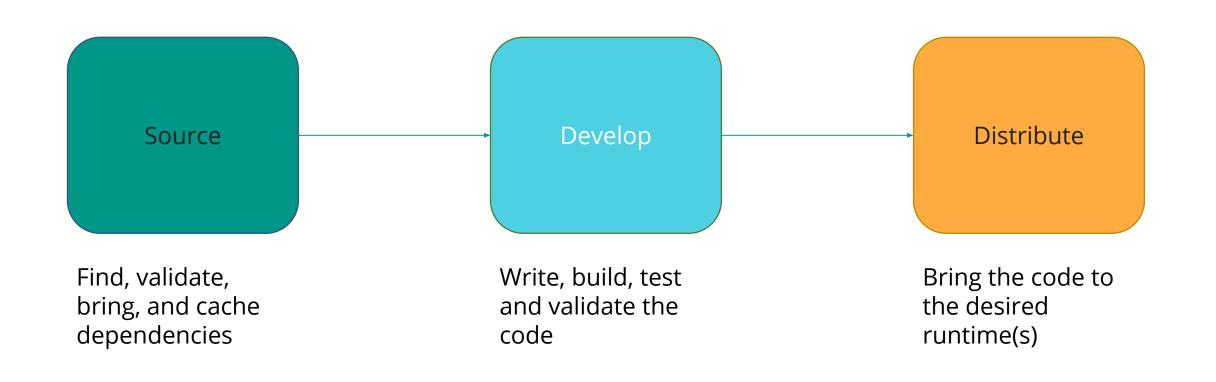
— Jim Whitehurst —

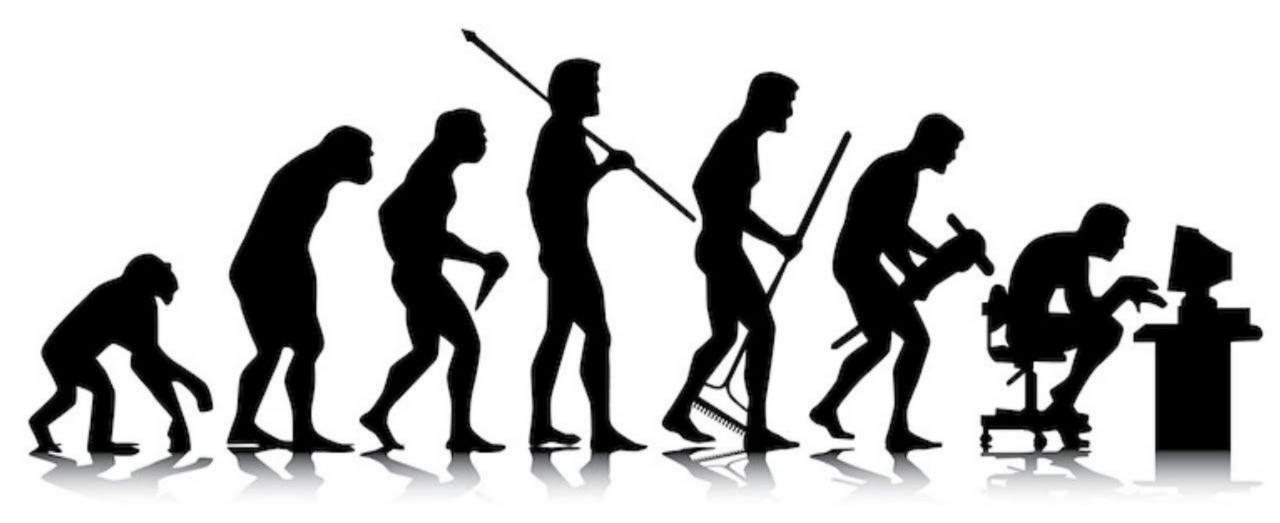


The Five Ideals

- Locality and Simplicity
- Focus, Flow, and Joy
- Improvement of Daily Work
- Psychological Safety
- Customer Focus







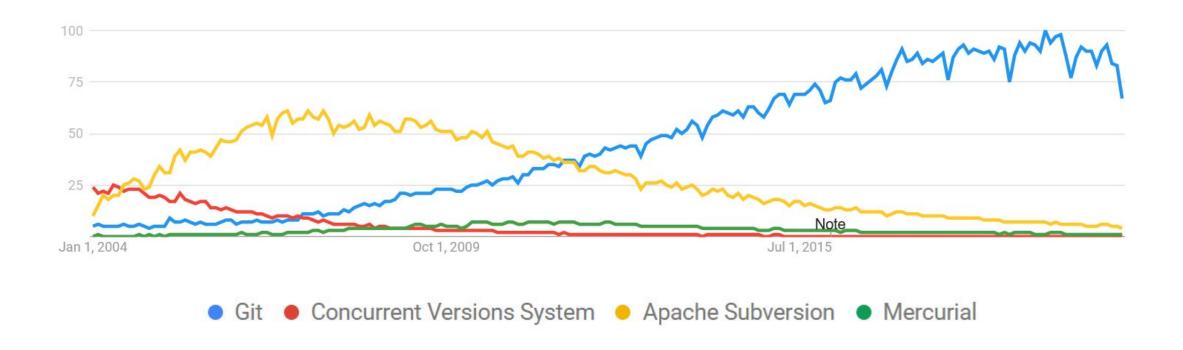
EVOLUTION OF VERSION CONTROL SYSTEMS

- 1st Generation Locking
 - · SCCS, RCS
- · 2nd Generation Optimistic Locking
 - · CVS, Subversion
- · 3rd Generation Distributed
 - Git, Mercurial



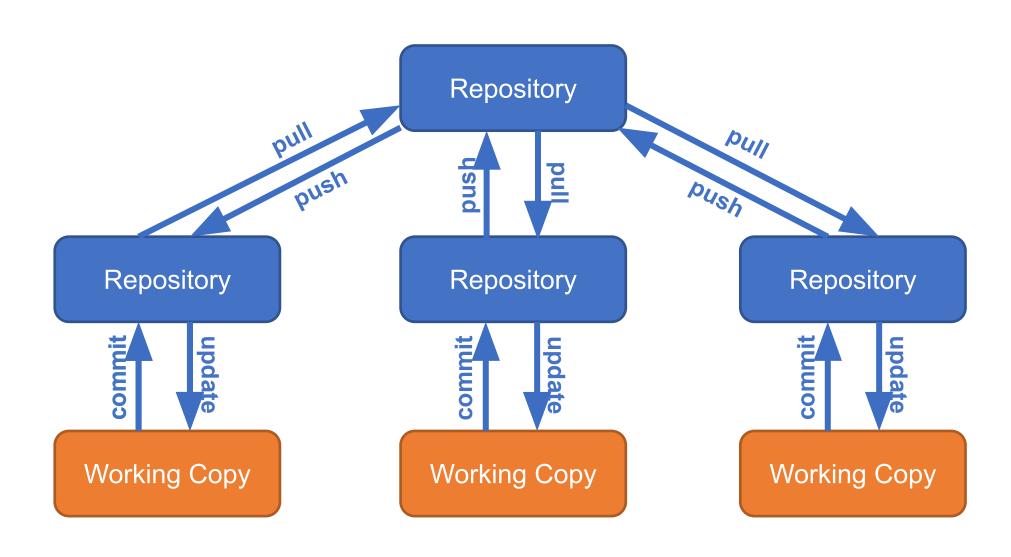


ADOPTION OF MAJOR VCS SYSTEMS

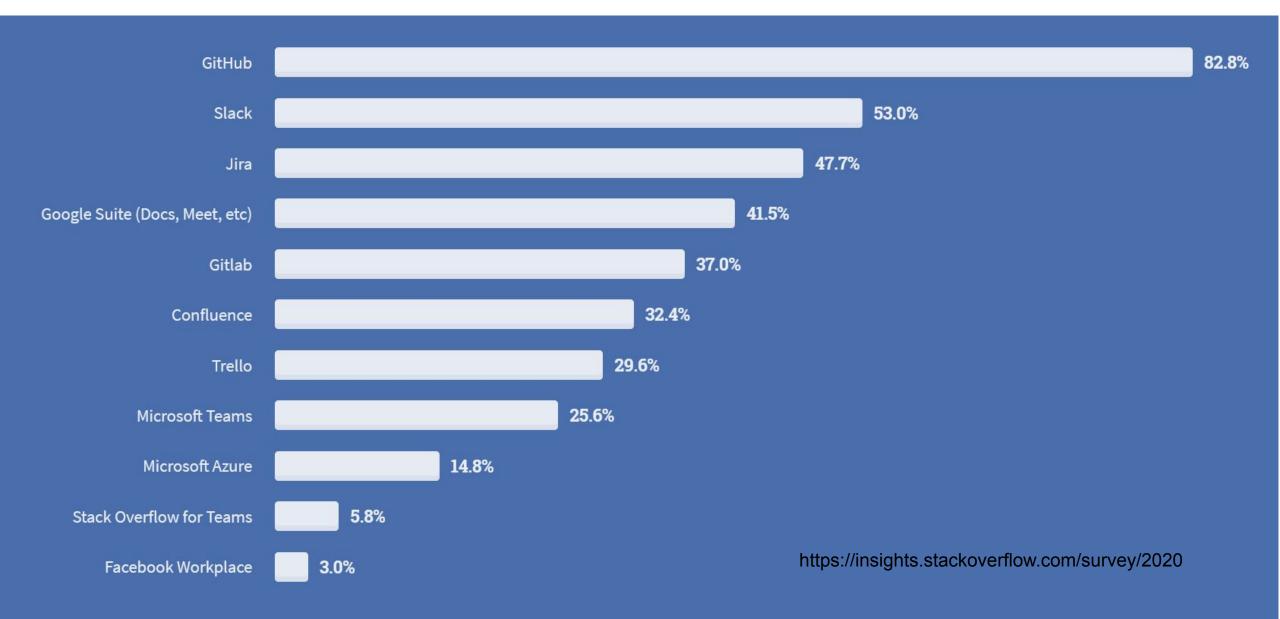


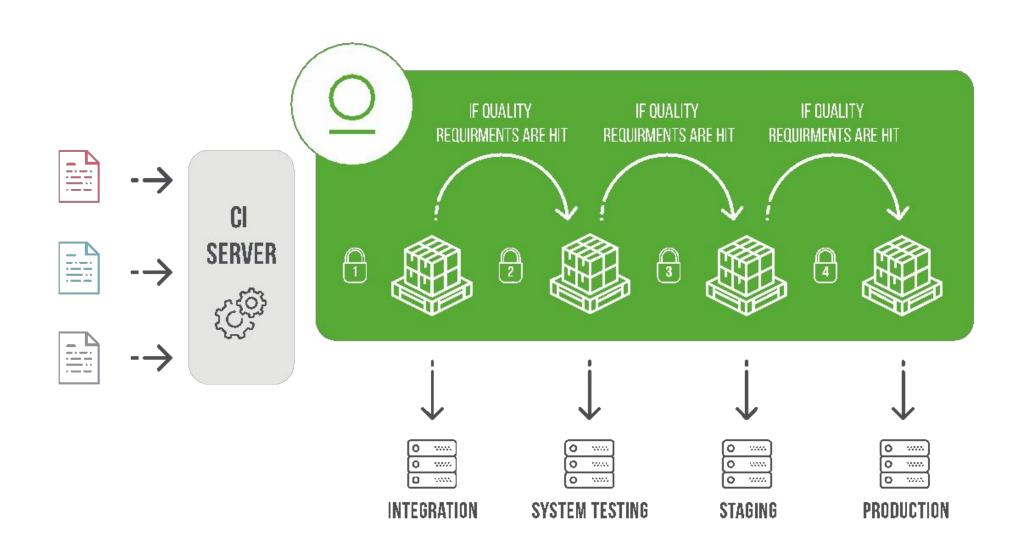
Source: Google Trends

HOW DISTRIBUTED VERSION CONTROL WORKS



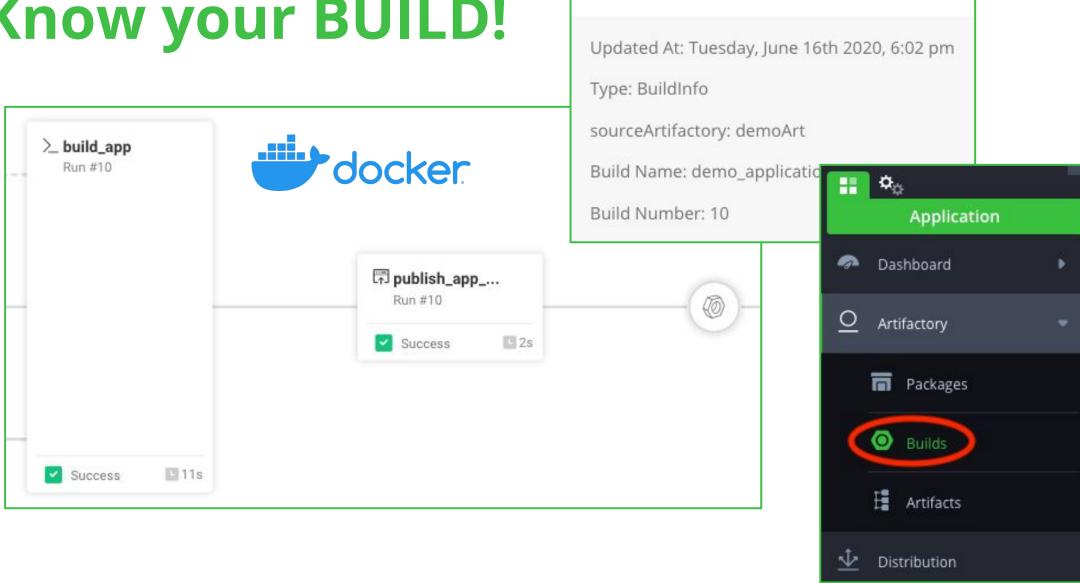
USAGE OF DEVELOPER TOOLS







Know your BUILD!



@ appl_build_info

Where are your container images coming from?





"Write once, run everywhere"

"Package Once, Deploy Anywhere"



"Snowflake server vs Phoenix server"

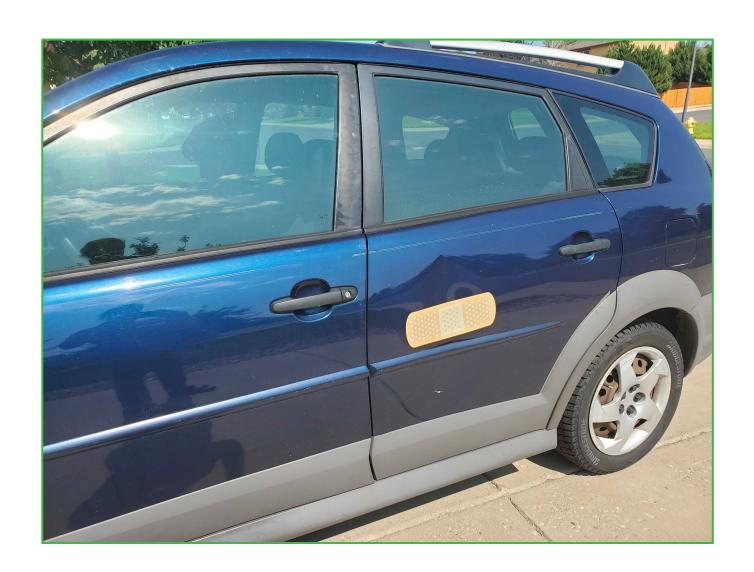
- Martin Fowler

"Cattle vs Pet"

- CERN

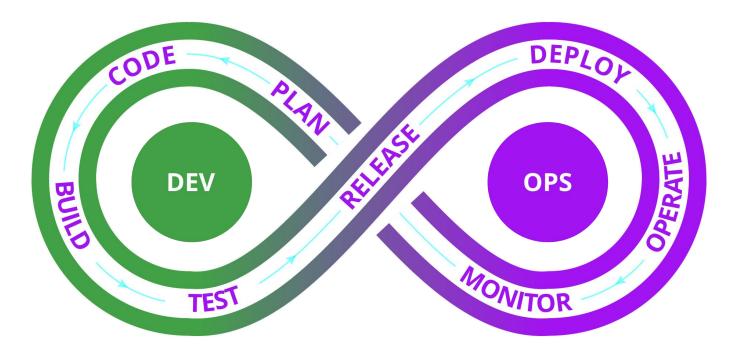
What do you really care about?

- Is it Fast?
- Is it Efficient?
- Is it Reliable?
- Is it Economical?



Your IT Value Stream

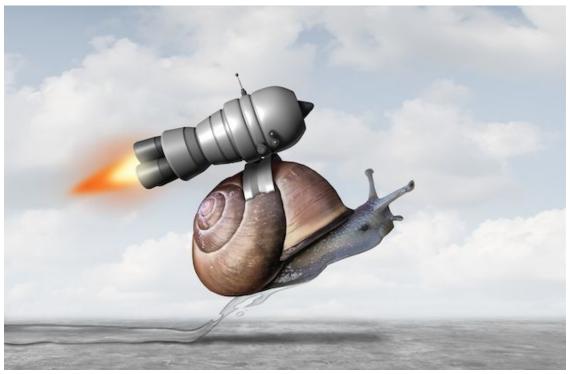
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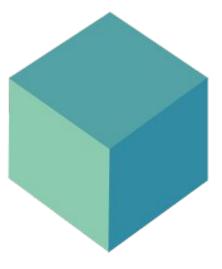


How do YOU deploy?





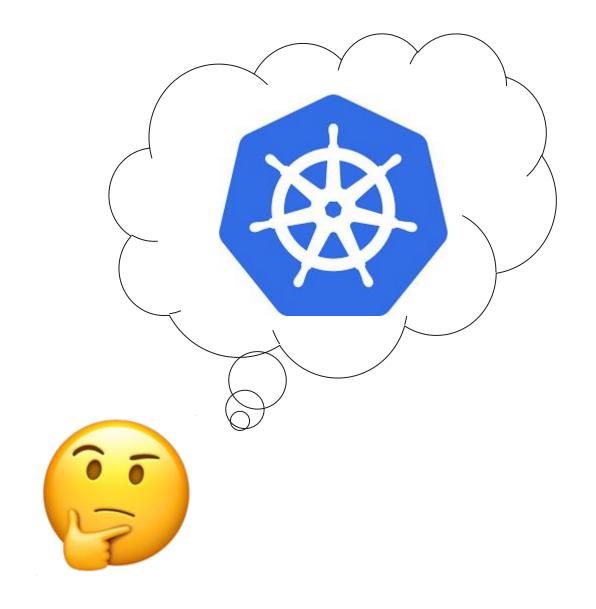




www.testcontainers.org

- Automatic discovery of local docker environment
- Pull images or build from Dockerfile
- Wait for it to be ready (log string / listening port / protocol- specific)
- Port mapping
- JUnit integration
- Reliability:
 - start from clean state
 - isolated instances
 - port randomisation
 - tag-based versioning

What about Kubernetes?



50 days from zero to hero with Kubernetes



Click the bubbles to access that resource



Day 1 A Kubernetes Story: Phippy Goes to the Zoo

Tag along with Phippy and Zee as Phippy explains the basics of Kubernetes. 6 minutes.



Day 6-15

Azure Kubernetes Service core concepts

Learn about the core concepts of AKS, like infrastructure components and access, in six short articles. 41 minutes.



Day 21-25 Microservices architecture design

Learn about the infrastructure and DevOps considerations involved in running a microservices architecture on Azure Kubernetes Service via this article. 21 minutes.



Day 28-35 Distributed system patterns and practices

Download this complimentary e-book and learn how to develop reliable distributed systems more easily and efficiently. Free e-book.



Day 2-5 Kubernetes basics: video series with Brendan Burns

Join Kubernetes co-founder Brendan Burns for six short videos that answer your general Kubernetes questions. 40 minutes.



Day 16-20

Explore Kubernetes with Katacoda

Explore essential tools and capabilities of Kubernetes in these six interactive Katacoda training modules. 60-85 minutes.



Day 26-27 Azure Kubernetes Service workshop

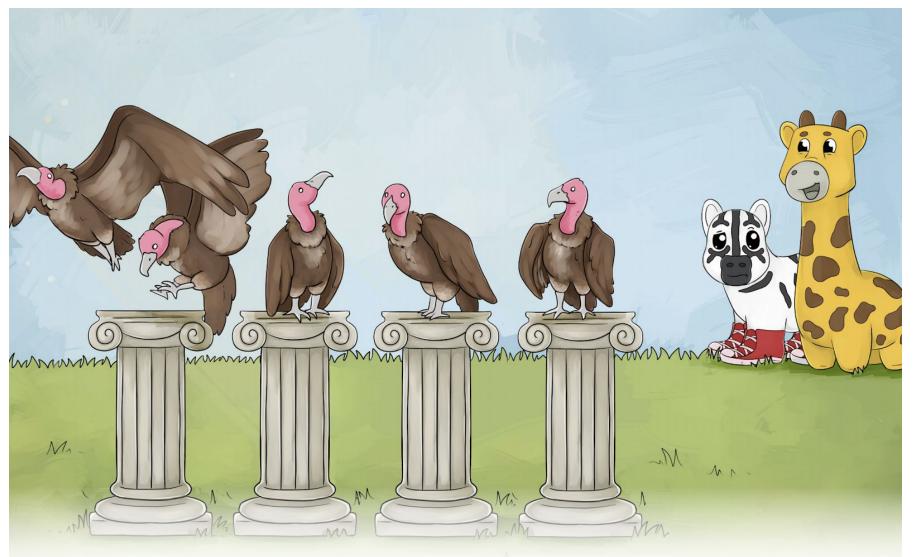
Go through a step-by-step workshop to learn how to create a Kubernetes cluster, set up a CI/CD pipeline, and more. 1 workshop.



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Day 36-50 Operational best practices for Kubernetes

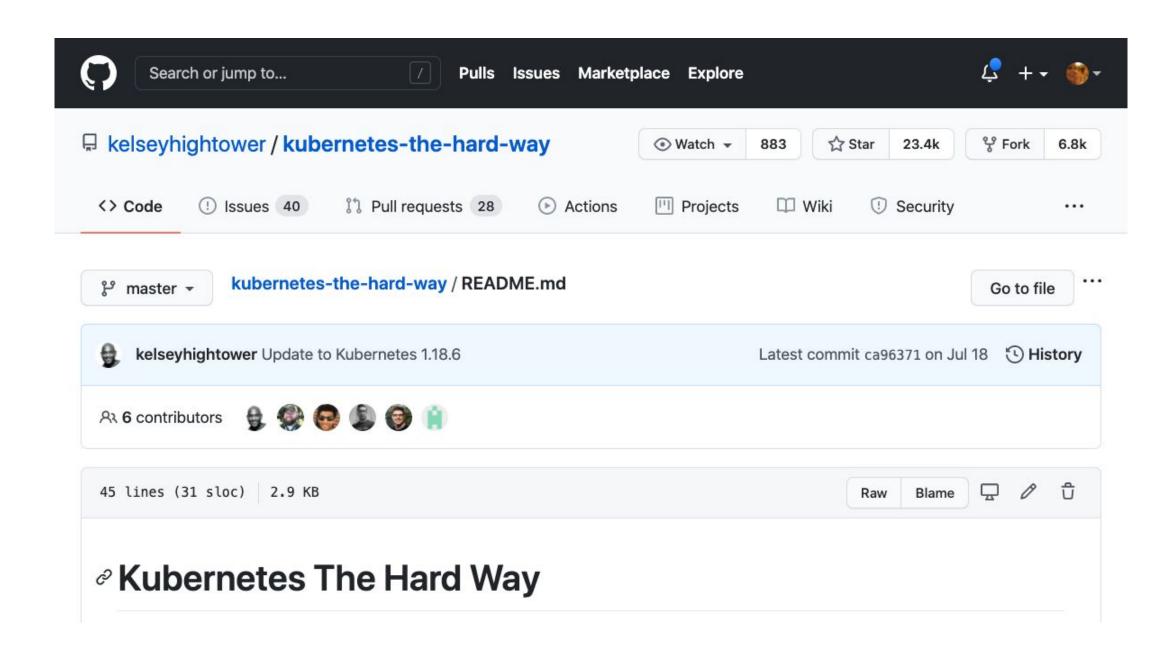
With a series of 11 articles and one webinar developed by subject matter experts, go beyond Day 1 with best practices for Day 2 operations. 61 minutes to read: 64 minutes to watch.



Several stone pillars arose from a grassy knoll and at the top of each sat a vulture. As Zee and Phippy watched, one vulture spread its wings and flapped off into the distance. No sooner had one left than another took its place. Zee asked, "What are they doing?"

"Those are DaemonSets," said Phippy, "They make sure to occupy every pillar, rain or shine, day of night."

"I bet that if we added a new pillar, a new bird would land on it faster than you could say cube cuddle," chuckled Phippy.



Questionnaire Checklist: Preparing Your App for K8S

https://jfrog.com/whitepaper/the-jfrog-journey-to-kubernetes-best-practices-for-taking-your-containers-all-the-way-to-production/

Tasks	Questions	K8S Guru Recommendations
Logging	 How is your application logging set up? Where will the logs be saved? Do you need logs files or perhaps using STDOUT/STDERR is sufficient? How will you handle multiple log files? 	Consider turning your logs to soflinks by setting /dev/stdout or /dev/stderr thereby ensuring all your logs are part of the container log.
Data Persistency	 Is your application stateful? Does it require data persistence? What part of your data needs persistency? 	Don't store all your data on persistent storage. Store only persistent data.
Termination Signals	How do you handle termination signals?	Use trap in your container bash entrypoint to catch termination signals and handle them properly.

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Application Restart	 How will you survive a restart? What happens if you kill the pod? What happens if you crash the process in the pod? What happens if the k8s node crashes? How does the application behave? 	A great way to test your application recovery is to kill the pods or, kill the nodes, and see what happens?
High Availability	 How should I set up my nodes and load balancer to achieve zero service unavailability of my application/service? 	Plan for zero service unavailability allowing for pod scheduling when performing cluster scaling (down) and planned node maintenance.
Probes	Do your applications have endpoints that can be used to check health and readiness using the Liveness and Readiness Probes?	Proper use of probes can help you implement a great "auto-healing" process for your applications and will save your engineers many sleepless nights.

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Q & A

THANK YOU!