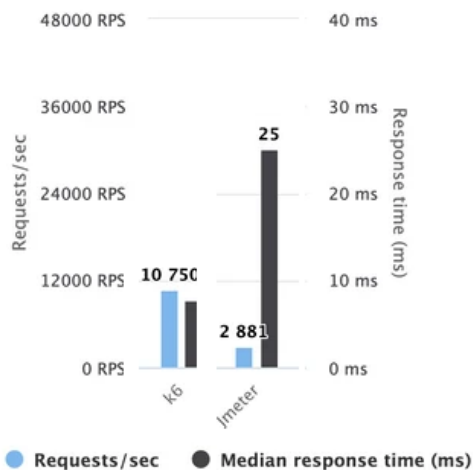


	JMETER	K6
<b>PROTOCOL</b>	Supports Http, Ftp, Jdbc, Soap, Ldap, Tcp, Jms, Smtpt, Pop3, Imap	Supports Http and Web sockets
<b>Resource Consumption</b>	Jmeter consumes more memory. Its heavy weight	Lightweight, not much memory consumption
<b>Integration with Version Control CI/CD</b>	No	Very Easily Possible
<b>How easily you can write scripts?</b>	It takes time to design complex scripts	Testers can design complex script pretty quickly
<b>Maintenance if developer changes API or extensibility</b>	Hard to maintain especially of done through record and play	Much easier
<b>Ramp-up Virtual Users</b>	Use Plugins	Inbuilt in K6
<b>Concurrent Users (any limit)</b>	No	No
<b>Verify Test Results</b>	Yes, but listeners takes memory	Yes, no issues
<b>Supports Distribution</b>	Yes	Yes
<b>Record and Auto generate Scripts</b>	It doesn't require programming skills. It has a nice record and playback option.	It might require some coding skills, but K6 also support a few options to record a user session to auto-generate the load test.

Response time vs RPS, 100 VU



<b>Measurement Error</b>	100VU – able to achieve 3000 RPS. It adds measurement error of 30ms	100VU – able to achieve 10000 RPS. It adds measurement error of 7ms
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**Use Jmeter** - Load testing with different protocols | You can record scenarios with Jmeter or Blaze-meter | Testers who prefer to record the script | Less learning curve for Manual Testers | Lots of manual testers in project without much coding skills, no plan to integrate with CI/CD, developer API documentation is not available, quickly record & auto-generate scripts

**Use K6** - You can use HAR files to generate record sessions | Checks and Thresholds – for goal-oriented, automation-friendly load testing | Open source, great forum and documentation | Lightweight uses JavaScript | Does not run in NodeJS and doesn't run in a browser is its biggest advantage | Extremely lightweight | Integrate with CI/CD, Slack | Automation enthusiastic | Easier to maintain and extend | Goal Based Load Testing