



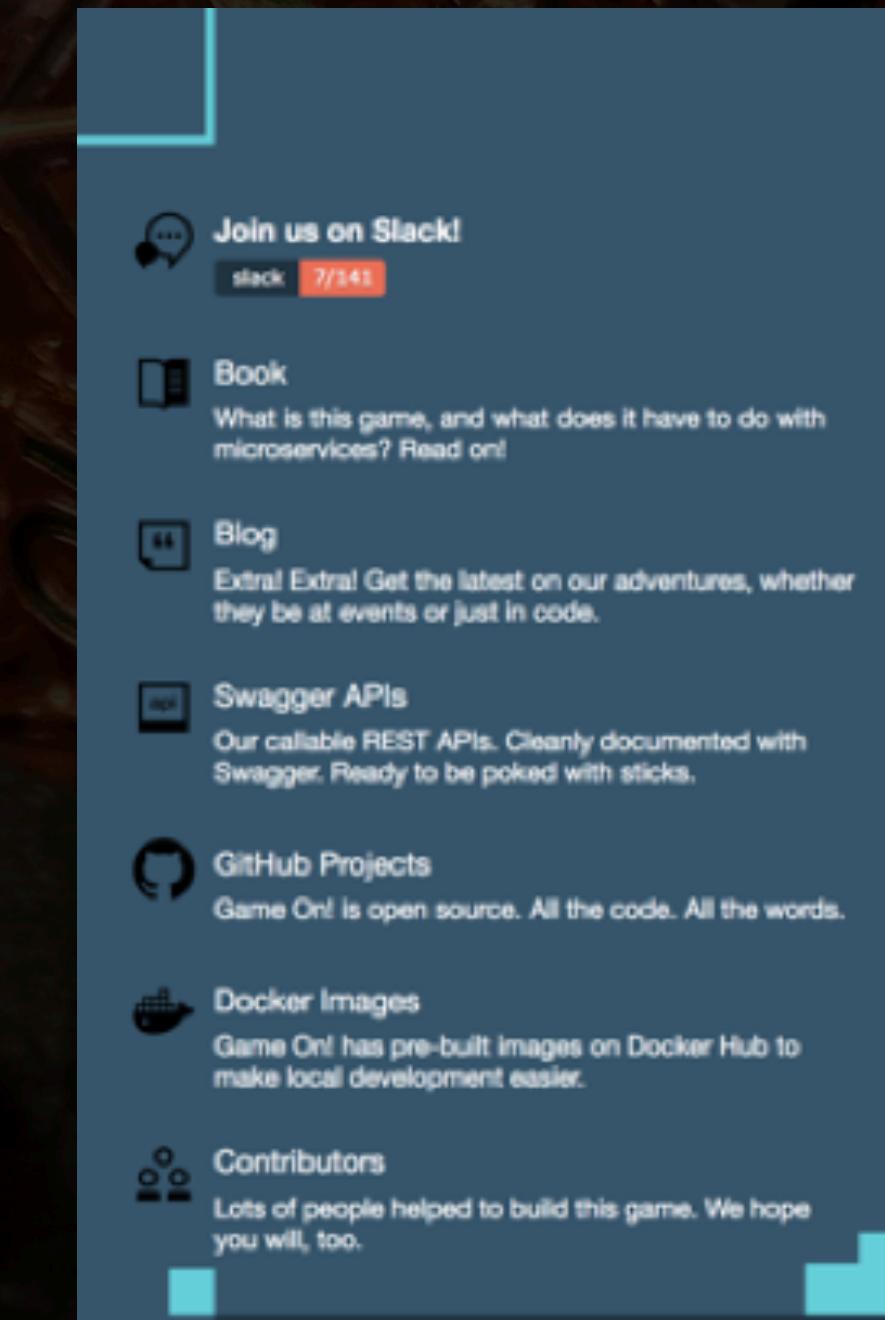
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The Mechanics of Metrics

A little bit about me

- Developer of things at Red Hat
- IBMer for 21 years
- Java Champion
- Dungeon Master for 11 year olds
- Most importantly:

I build ridiculous things.

A screenshot of the Game On! website. It features a logo with a blue diamond icon, the text "GAMEON", and "A Throwback Adventure in Cloud Native Development". Below that is a paragraph of text and a red "ENTER" button. At the bottom, there's a green double-headed arrow flanking the URL "https://gameontext.org".

You are in a maze of little interconnected rooms, none alike. And you aren't alone...

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Reactive Java? Let us count the ways!

Thank you to everyone that attended our session at Oracle CodeOne on Tuesday!

This repository contains exercises that demonstrate different ways to build reactive applications, from using common building blocks such as Reactive Streams and RxJava to employing holistic frameworks such as Lagom from Lightbend. In this up-to-your-elbows-in-code session, you can experiment with various approaches so you'll leave with a clear understanding of what reactive programming is and what tools you can use to build reactive applications with Java.

You will need a Java IDE of your choice: Eclipse, IntelliJ, VSCode, emacs or vi if you must, and an installation of maven that can pull dependencies from maven central.

Getting Started



Monster Combat

<https://github.com/ebullient/monster-combat>

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Normal 8%

Never ever would I have guessed I would write something like this. Damn kids. ;)

Exploring Application Metrics with Dungeons & Dragons



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A detailed illustration of a golden dragon with a long, flowing mane of scales, breathing fire or steam, set against a dark, colorful background.

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Roll for initiative

Monsters in combat: exploring application metrics with D&D

Nov 9, 2020 ·  **Erin Schnabel**

#metrics #quarkus



What does one of the most popular pen-and-paper role-playing games have in common with application metrics and frameworks like Quarkus or Micrometer? This epic article takes you on an adventure full of monster battles, graphs and metrics. And now everyone grab a d20 and roll to “Read”!



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Time-series data for metrics

How does data change over time?

- Time is a primary axis (x)
- Data gathered or observed at a regular intervals
- String key with ONE* numeric value
 - Value is observed at collection time
 - Appended as new entry in the series



* “Univariate”. Multivariate data is a very different problem space.

Counter

Micrometer:

```
Dice.setMonitor((k, v) -> {  
    registry.counter("dice.rolls", "die", k, "face", label(v))  
        .increment();  
});
```

Dimensions and cardinality

Labels add dimensions for analysis

```
dice_rolls_total {  
    die="d10"  
    face="01"  
    instance="..."  
    job="..."  
} 77062
```

Filtered aggregation
of a **single** value

Cardinality

Each unique combination of labels
is a series:

die (6 values),
face (20 values),
instance (3 values),
job (3 values)

1080 unique time series (max)
 $(6 * 20 * 3 * 3)$



A deck of ornate playing cards with gold and green designs, featuring intricate patterns and symbols on the faces.

Let's play...

Attacks : Hits and Misses

- **AC** == Armor class

Attacker rolls a d20...

20 – critical hit (HIT)

1 – critical miss (MISS)

- **DC** == Difficulty class

Defender rolls a d20...

: oneRound:

Troll(LARGE GIANT){**AC:15**,HP:84(8d10+40),STR:18(+4),DEX:13(+1),CON:20(+5)}

Pit Fiend(LARGE FIEND){**AC:19**,HP:300(24d10+168),STR:26(+8),DEX:14(+2),CON:

: attack: **miss**: Troll(36) -> Pit Fiend(100)

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: attack: **hit**> Troll(36) -> Pit Fiend(97) for 9 damage using Claws[7hit,11(2)]

: attack: **hit**> Pit Fiend(97) -> Troll(10) for 22 damage using Bite[14hit,22(2)]

: attack: **MISS**: Pit Fiend(97) -> Troll(10)

: attack: **HIT**> Pit Fiend(97) -> Troll(0) for 34 damage using Mace[14hit,15(2)]

: oneRound: survivors

Pit Fiend(LARGE FIEND){**AC:19**,HP:300(24d10+168),STR:26(+8),DEX:14(+2),CON:

Micrometer: Timer & Distribution Summary

- Records value

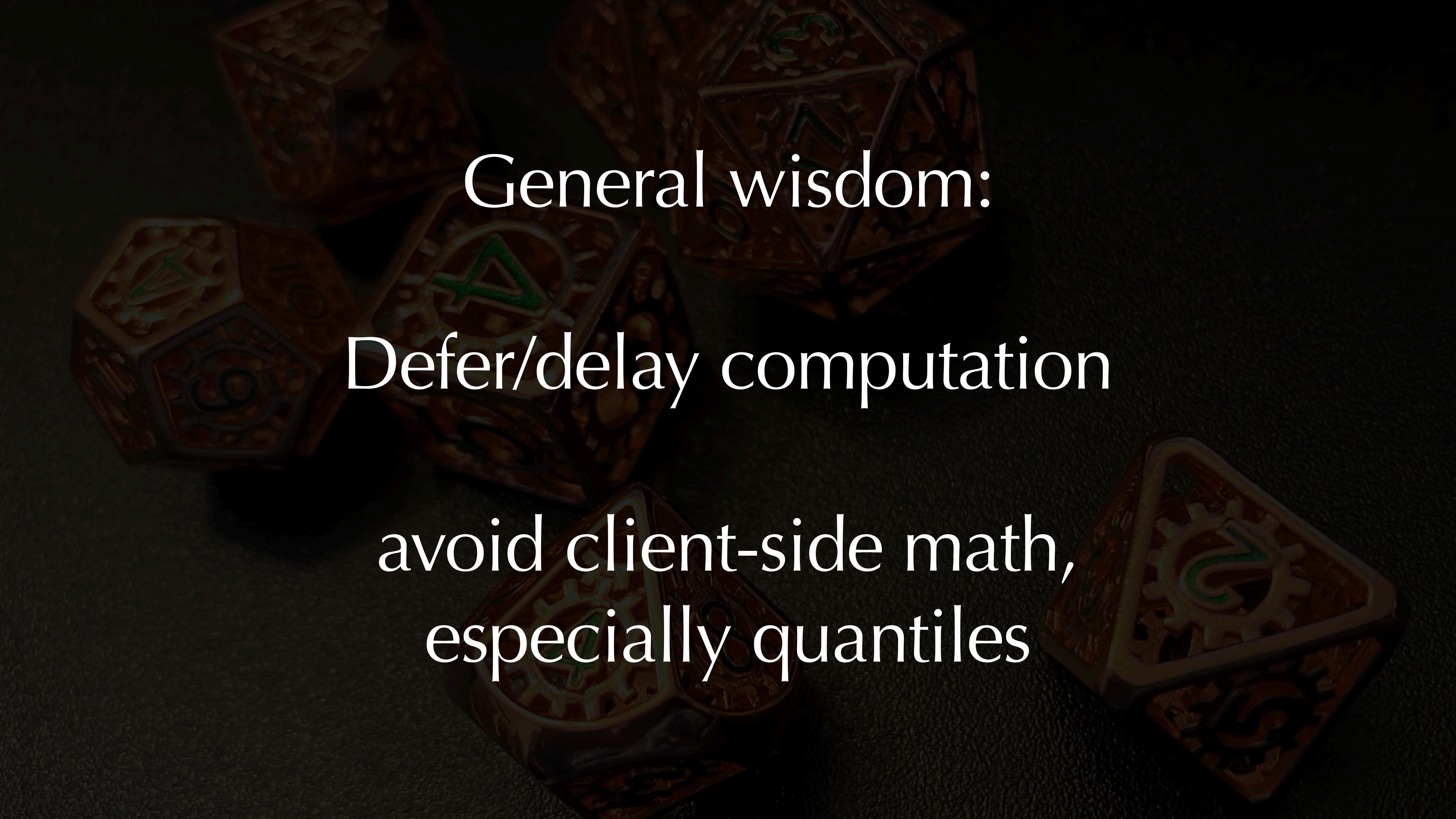
```
registry.summary("round.attacks",
    "hitOrMiss", event.hitOrMiss(),
    "attackType", event.getAttackType(),
    "damageType", event.getType())
    .record((double) event.getDamageAmount());
```

- Default metrics: count, sum, max
- Optional: cumulative histogram buckets, pre-computed quantile



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General wisdom:
Defer/delay computation
avoid client-side math,
especially quantiles

Observability: Which for what?

Service is ready
Service is not a zombie

How many times was
method x called?

What happened when
method x was called

Method x was called

Health Checks



Workload routing
System health

Metrics



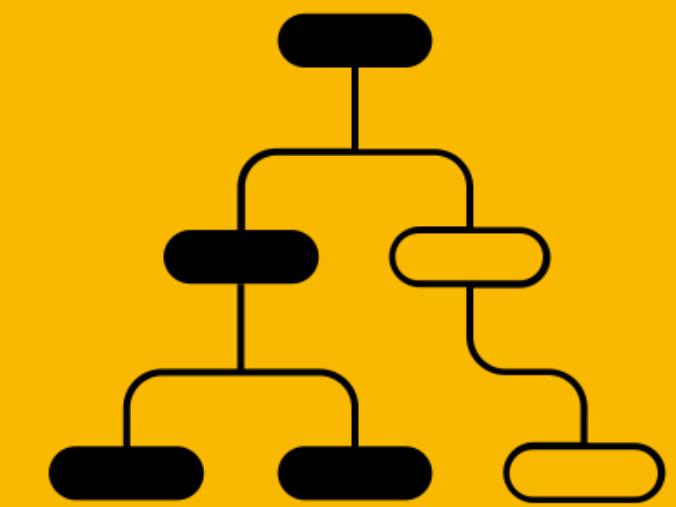
Statistics & trends
Analytics

Log Entries



Service-centric
problem determination

Distributed Trace



Context + relationships
for end-to-end analysis

Thank you!