

Azure Container Apps



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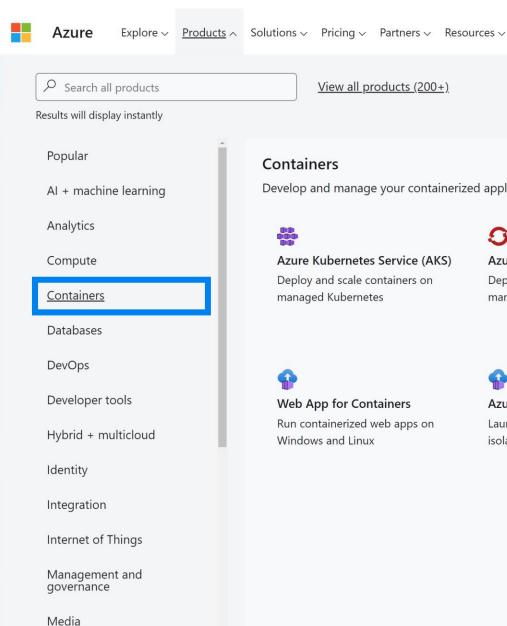
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Why so many choices?



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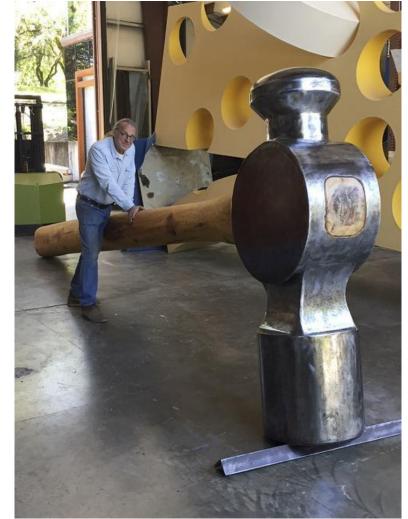
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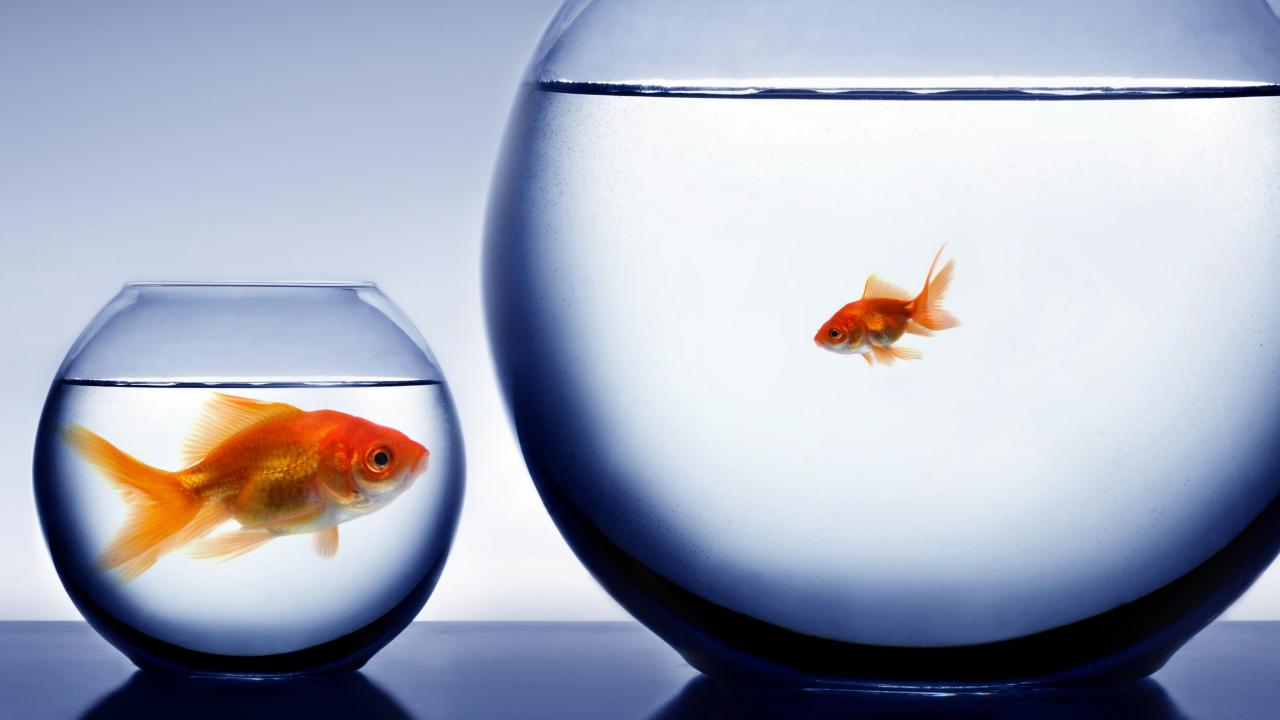


The right tool for the right job









Azure Container Apps



Container Apps

- Serverless container platform powered by Kubernetes
 - General availability in June 2022
- Optimized for running general purpose containers
- Supports Kubernetes-style apps and microservices
- Enables event-driven application architectures
- Scale based on traffic includ
- Support of long running p.

So it's a serverless Kubernetes service or not?





Container Apps - Workloads

Web Apps

- HTTP/S
- Scaling by concurrent HTTP requests

API Apps

- WebSocket, gRPC
- Scaling by CPU or memory load

Background Processes

- Continuously running
- Scaling by CPU or memory load

Event-Driven Processes

- Continuously running
- Event-driven scaling
- Scaling by Keda scalers



Container Apps - Features

- HTTP, HTTPS, WebSocket, gRPC
- Visibility
 - External or internal only
- Auto scaling
 - Scaling to zero incur no charges
 - Supports Keda event-driven autoscaling
- Multi containers
 - While the multi container pod pattern is supported, the preferred method is to deploy containers individually
- Health Probes



Container Apps - Features

- Linux-based x86-64 (linux/amd64) container image only
- Revisions
 - Traffic split
- Secrets
- Darp integration
- Support for Managed Identities
- Easy Auth
- Publish revision using GitHub Actions



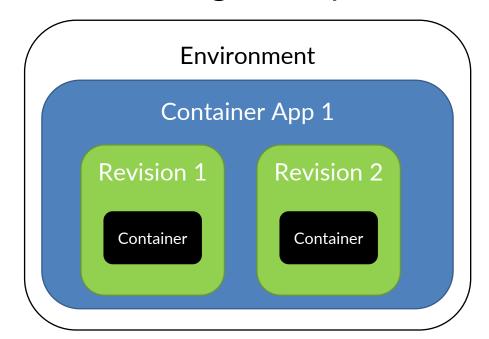
Container Apps - Billing

- Resource consumption
 - The amount of resources allocated to your container app on a persecond basis, billed in vCPU-seconds and GiB-seconds
- HTTP requests
 - The number of HTTP requests your container app receives
- The following resources are free during each calendar month, per subscription:
 - The first 180,000 vCPU-seconds
 - The first 360,000 GiB-seconds
 - The first 2 million HTTP requests



Container Apps - Environment

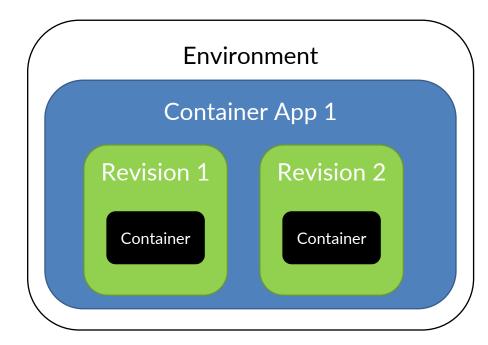
- Secured boundary around groups of container apps
- Deployed to the same VPC
- Write logs to the same Logs Analytics workspace





Container Apps - Containers

- Any Linux-based x86-64 (linux/amd64) container image
- Containers from any public or private container registry
- If a container crashes, it automatically restarts
- Can't run privileged containers





Container Apps - Containers

- The containers in a container app share hard disk and network resources and experience the same application lifecycle
- vCPU/Memory is limited to the following selection

vCPUs (cores)	Memory
0.25	0.5Gi
0.5	1.0Gi
0.75	1.5Gi
1.0	2.0Gi
1.25	2.5Gi
1.5	3.0Gi
1.75	3.5Gi
2.0	4.0Gi

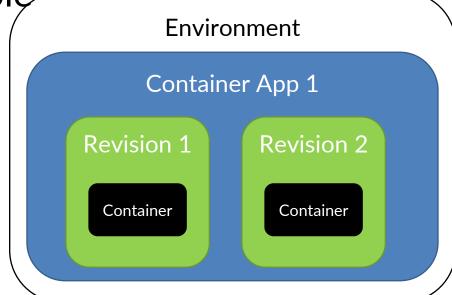


Container Apps - Revisions

- Immutable snapshot
- An image or config change will create a new revision

 You can choose whether to automatically deactivate old revisions, or allow them to remain available

• Up to 100 revisions can remain available





Container Apps - Revisions

- Immutable snapshot of a container app version
- The first revision is automatically created when you deploy your container app
- New revisions are automatically created when you make a revision-scope change to your container app
- You can run multiple revisions concurrently
 - You can split external HTTP traffic between active revisions
- You can choose whether to automatically deactivate old revisions, or allow them to remain available
 - Up to 100 revisions can remain available



What does create a revision?

- Revision-scope changes
 - Changes to containers
 - Add or update the scaling rules
 - Changes to the Dapr settings
 - Any change to the parameters in the properties.template section of the container app resource template
- Application-scope changes
 - The changes are globally applied to all revisions
 - A new revision isn't created
 - Triggers
 - Changes to traffic splitting rules & labels
 - Turning Ingress on/off
 - Changes to secrets



Revision modes

- Single revision mode
 - Default mode
 - Only one revision is active at a time
 - When a new revision is created, the latest revision replaces the active revision
- Multiple revision mode
 - New revisions are activated alongside current active revisions
 - For an app implementing external HTTP ingress, you can control the percentage of traffic going to each active revision



Traffic Split





Multi containers

- Running multiple containers in a single container app is an advanced use case
- You should use this pattern only in specific instances in which your containers are tightly coupled
- In most situations, deploy each service as a separate container app



Shutdown

- The containers are shut down in the following situations:
 - As a container app scales in
 - As a container app is being deleted
 - As a revision is being deactivated
- When a shutdown is initiated, the container host sends a SIGTERM message to your container
- If your application does not respond within 30 seconds to the SIGTERM message, then SIGKILL terminates your container



HTTPS ingress

- Supports TLS termination
- Supports HTTP/1.1 and HTTP/2
- Supports WebSocket and gRPC
- HTTPS endpoints always use TLS 1.2, terminated at the ingress point
- Endpoints always expose ports 80 (for HTTP) and 443 (for HTTPS)
 - By default, HTTP requests to port 80 are automatically redirected to HTTPS on 443
- Request timeout is 240 seconds



Scaling

- Min: 0, Max: 30 replicas
- Scale triggers
 - HTTP traffic
 - CPU or Memory
 - Event-driven (KEDA)
- No usage charges are incurred when an application scales to zero



Container Apps Secrets



- K8s like object
- Defined at the application level, secured values are available to containers
- Referenced as environment variables
- Adding, removing, or changing secrets does not generate new revisions
- When a secret is updated or deleted, you can respond to changes in one of two ways:
 - Deploy a new revision
 - Restart an existing revision



Storage

- Container file system
- Temporary storage
 - Like emptyDir in K8s
 - Scoped to a single replica
 - Define an emptyDir volume in the revision then mount the volume in the container revision
- Azure Files
 - Multiple containers can mount the same file share, including ones that are in another replica, revision, or container app



Dapr integration

- Container Apps provides a fully managed version
- Dapr exposes its HTTP and gRPC APIs via a sidecar
- Unsupported Dapr capabilities
 - Dapr Secrets Management API
 - Use Container Apps secret mechanism as an alternative
 - Custom configuration for Dapr Observability
 - Instrument with Application Insights to visualize distributed tracing
 - Any capabilities that require use of the Dapr configuration spec
 - Advanced Dapr sidecar configurations





New Container App

1st time only

```
# add the Container App extension
az extension add --name containerapp --upgrade
# these 2 providers are required
az provider register --namespace Microsoft.App
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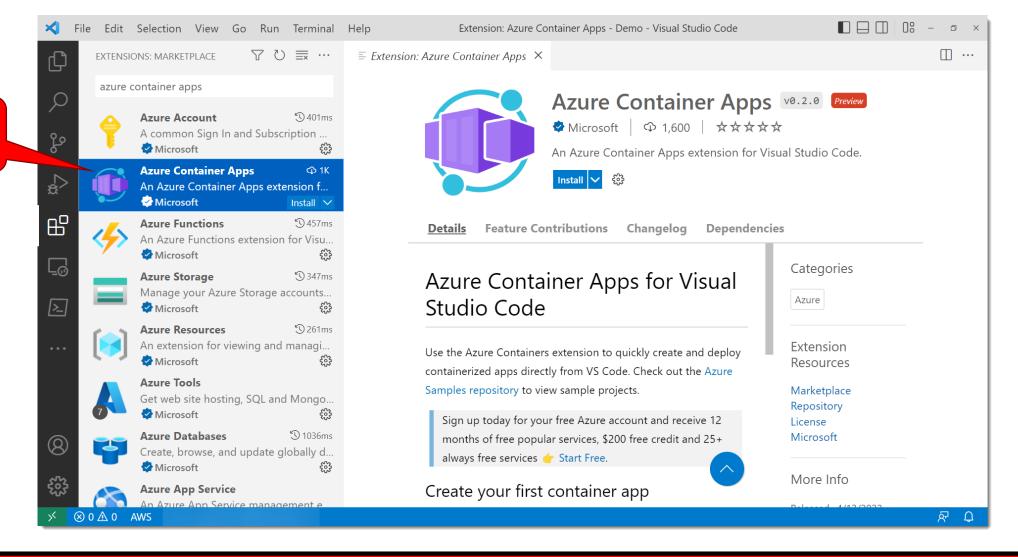
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