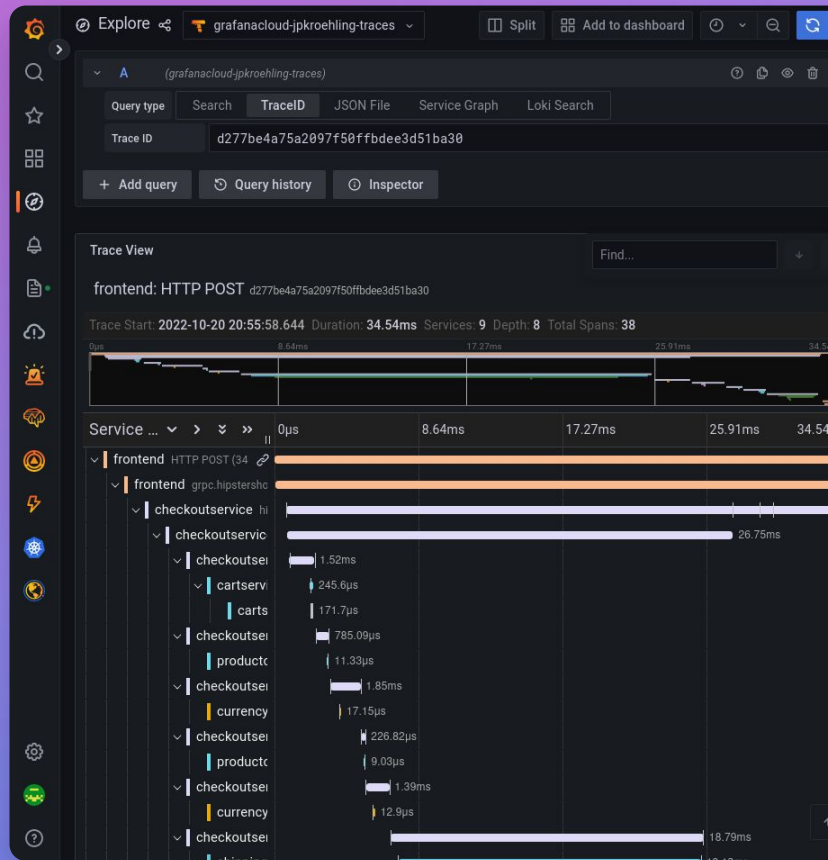




Unlocking Observability: Your Gateway to OpenTelemetry



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Agenda

Observability

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Demo

Questions and answers

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DevOps Culture



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Agile
development

Continuous
integration and
delivery

Fast feedback
loops

Change,
evolution is
constant

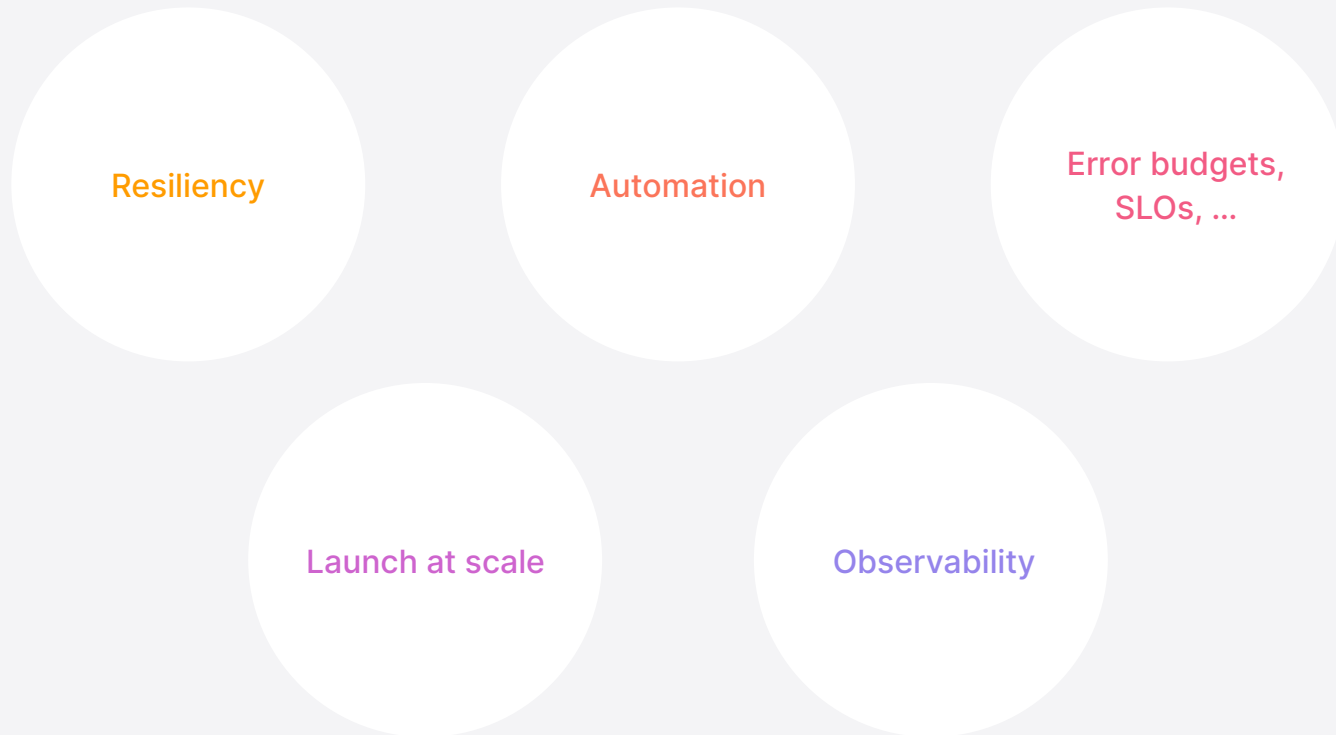
Reliability



Reliability Engineering



Reliability engineering



Observability



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*Observability is the ability to find answers
to questions we don't have yet.*





Monitoring is the practice of obtaining quick answers to frequent questions.



Telemetry



Telemetry data types

Logs

Metrics

Traces

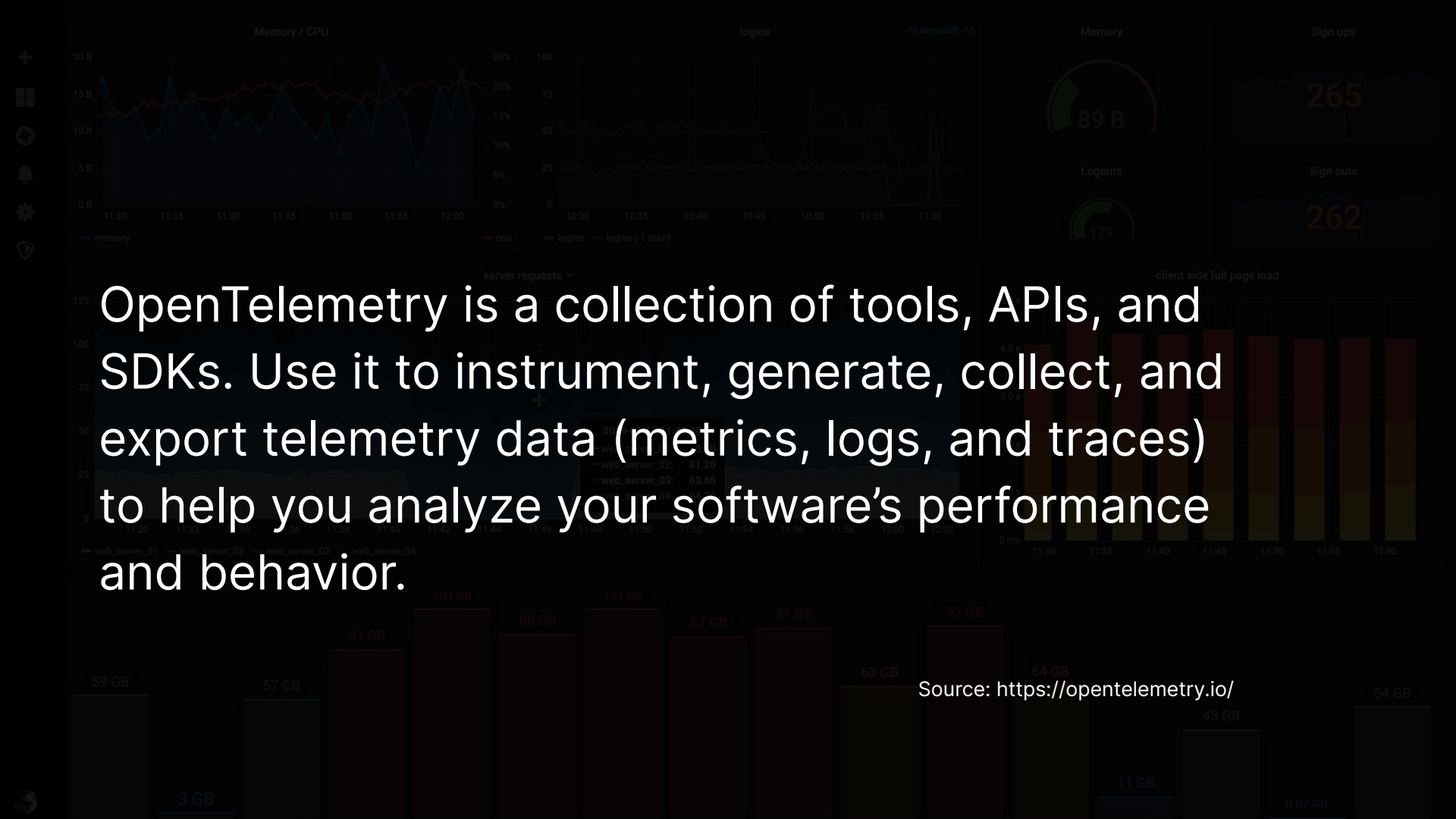
Profiles

Events



OpenTelemetry





OpenTelemetry is a collection of tools, APIs, and SDKs. Use it to instrument, generate, collect, and export telemetry data (metrics, logs, and traces) to help you analyze your software's performance and behavior.

Source: <https://opentelemetry.io/>

Standards,
specifications,
and conventions

Client
instrumentation
APIs and SDKs

Middleware



Standards and specifications

API Specification

- ✓ How the instrumentation API should look like, no matter the SDK

SDK Specification

- ✓ How SDKs have to behave across languages and implementations

Data Specification

- ✓ Interface description language (IDL), specifying how data should look like and what endpoints should implement



Data specification

OTLP

OpenTelemetry Line Protocol, a set of proto files defining both the transport and payload aspects of the telemetry data

XKCD #927

Obligatory reference to XKCD #927.



HOW STANDARDS PROLIFERATE: (SEE: A/C CHARGERS, CHARACTER ENCODINGS, INSTANT MESSAGING, ETC.)

SITUATION:
THERE ARE
14 COMPETING
STANDARDS.

14?! RIDICULOUS!
WE NEED TO DEVELOP
ONE UNIVERSAL STANDARD
THAT COVERS EVERYONE'S
USE CASES.



SOON:

SITUATION:
THERE ARE
15 COMPETING
STANDARDS.



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Instrumentation

Manual instrumentation

- ✓ By using the instrumentation API directly

Instrumentation libraries

- ✓ By using libraries that hook into well-known frameworks and libraries, such as Spring, Servlets, JAX-RS, ...
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Automatic instrumentation

- ✓ Typically by doing bytecode manipulation to add instrumentation at certain interesting points



Instrumentation demo

The screenshot displays the Visual Studio Code interface for a project named "otel-demo". The Explorer sidebar on the left shows the project structure, including files like `application.properties`, `GreetingResource.java`, and various test and target files. The main editor window shows the `GreetingResource.java` file, which is a RESTEasy resource class. It includes imports for `io.opentelemetry.api.trace.Span` and `io.opentelemetry.api.trace.Tracer`, and is annotated with `@Path("/hello")` and `@Inject` for a `Tracer`. The `hello()` method uses `tracer.spanBuilder("my-operation").startSpan()` to create a span, performs a placeholder operation, and returns "Hello RESTEasy".

Below the editor, the PROBLEMS panel shows a warning for `application.properties`. The OUTPUT panel displays the execution details of the `curl` command, including the end time, status code (200), and various HTTP attributes like `http.client_ip`, `http.status_code`, `http.scheme`, `http.host`, `http.method`, `http.route`, `http.flavor`, `http.user_agent`, and `http.target`.

The TERMINAL panel at the bottom shows the command prompt where the `curl` command was executed, resulting in the response "Hello RESTEasy".

```
src > main > java > com > grafana > GreetingResource.java > GreetingResource > tracer
9  import io.opentelemetry.api.trace.Span;
10 import io.opentelemetry.api.trace.Tracer;
11
12 @Path("/hello")
13 public class GreetingResource {
14
15     @Inject
16     Tracer tracer;
17
18     @GET
19     @Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
20     public String hello() {
21         Span span = tracer.spanBuilder("my-operation").startSpan();
22         // do something interesting...
23         span.end();
24         return "Hello RESTEasy";
25     }
26 }
```

PROBLEMS 1 OUTPUT TERMINAL DEBUG CONSOLE

End time : 2021-10-14 10:32:01.877598666 +0000 UTC
Status code : STATUS_CODE_UNSET
Status message :
Attributes:
-> http.client_ip: STRING(127.0.0.1)
-> http.status_code: INT(200)
-> http.scheme: STRING(http)
-> http.host: STRING(localhost:8080)
-> http.method: STRING(GET)
-> http.route: STRING(/hello)
-> http.flavor: STRING(1.1)
-> http.user_agent: STRING(curl/7.76.1)
-> http.target: STRING(/hello)

```
jpkroehling@caju ~/Projects/src/github.com/jpkroehling/otel-demo $ curl localhost:8080/hello
Hello RESTEasyjpkroehling@caju ~/Projects/src/github.com/jpkroehling/otel-demo $
```

Ln 15, Col 12 Spaces: 4 UTF-8 LF Java JavaSE-11



OpenTelemetry Collector





*Vendor-agnostic way to receive, process
and export telemetry data.*



Source: <https://opentelemetry.io/docs/collector/>



OpenTelemetry Collector conceptual architecture



OpenTelemetry Collector - related projects



Contrib

- ✓ Where non-core components reside, such as vendor-specific ones

Operator

- ✓ Kubernetes operator managing OpenTelemetry Collector instances



OpenTelemetry Collector - related projects



OpAMP

- ✓ Spec and implementation to manage collectors



Builder

- ✓ Helper CLI tool to build OpenTelemetry Collector distributions

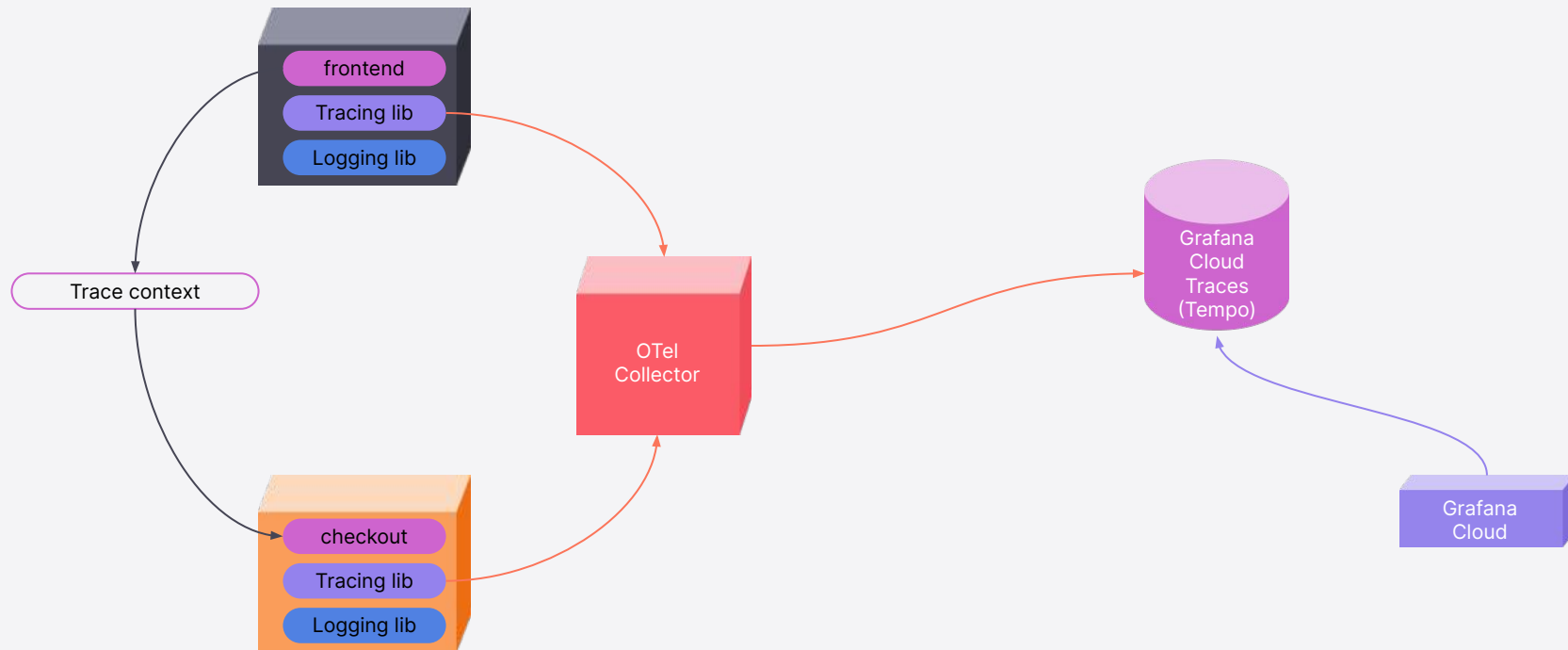


Demo



Demo architecture

→ Write Path
→ Query Path



Key takeaways



Key takeaways

- OpenTelemetry has different sub projects in different areas
- OpenTelemetry APIs can be used to instrument the services
- Instrumentation libraries are power-ups, allowing you to quickly understand your application by understanding what your stack is doing
- Automatic instrumentation, such as the ones using Java Agents, are helpful to get started quickly
- The Collector can be used to make central processing of all your telemetry data and abstracting away the telemetry backends from your applications



Q&A





Thank you