

Level 5 Data Engineer Module 3 Topic 8

Practical programming and module consolidation

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Module 3 / 12 ("Programming and Scripting Essentials")

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Ice breaker: Discussion

A bit of fun to start...

Which of the following fictional characters best represents your work style?

- A. Hermione Granger (meticulous and organised)
- B. Tony Stark (innovative and tech-savvy)
- C. Michael Scott (enthusiastic but chaotic)
- D. Gandalf (wise and strategic)





Submit your responses to the chat or turn on your microphone



Session aim and objectives

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Student.
Learner and Client Centric.

Trust and Respect.

Embrace Change.

Completion of this topic supports the following outcomes:

- Employ software development tools and techniques for designing, deploying and maintaining secure data products and pipelines
- Construct algorithms that correctly and efficiently handle data at scale whilst mitigating risks
- Demonstrate knowledge of the steps needed to prepare the code for production





Webinar Agenda

This webinar will include the following:

- DevOps pipelines
- Continuous integration
- Continuous delivery
- Continuous deployment
- Containerisation
- Docker
- Consolidation of the knowledge from this module a little friendly competition!







DevOps Pipelines and Continuous Integration

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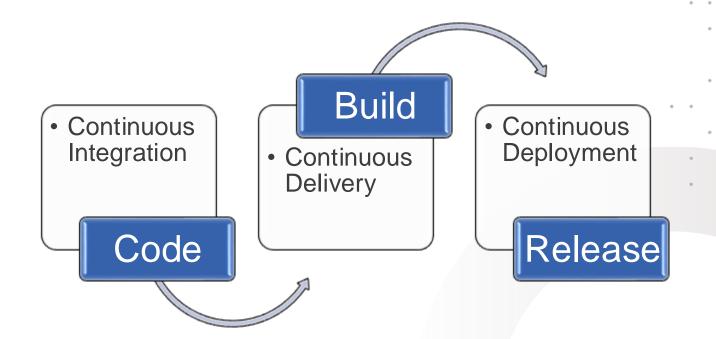
Introduction

What do DevOps pipelines comprise of and what are the benefits?

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The benefits:

- Reduced risk
- > Shorter review time
- Better code quality
- > Faster bug fixes
- Measurable progress
- > Faster feedback loops
- Increased collaboration



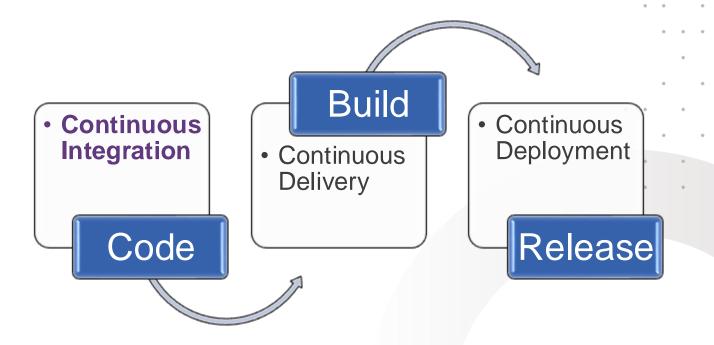


What does this mean?

The benefits:

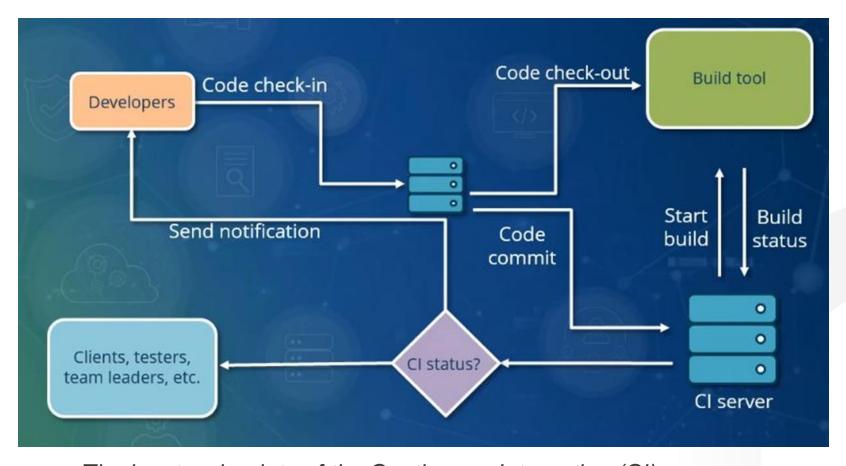
- Merging all programmers' code frequently
- Automated process
 - Checks all code compiles
 - Runs tests and quality checks
 - Reports on failures



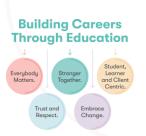




A spotlight on the process...

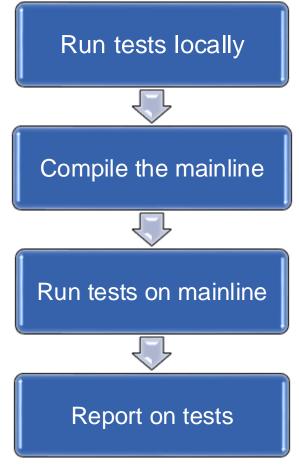


The key touchpoints of the Continuous Integration (CI) process



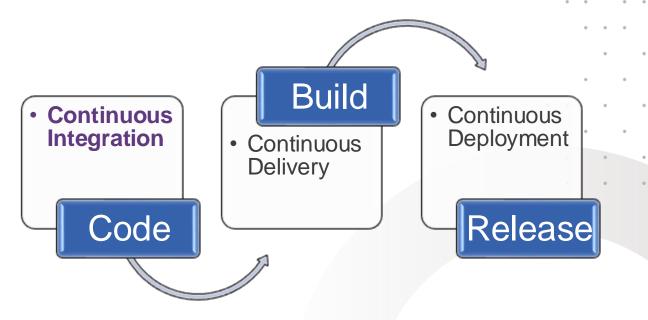


Workflow



The Continuous Integration (CI) workflow





The key components of a DevOps pipeline



Best practice

Maintain a code repository

Automate the build

Self-testing

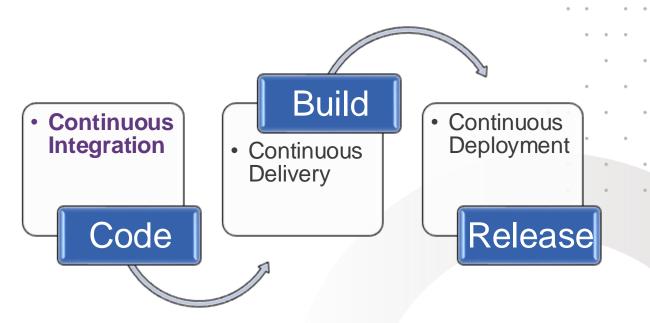
Commit at least daily

Build every commit

Every bug has a test

Best practice guidance for CI







Best practice (cont)

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Builds should be fast

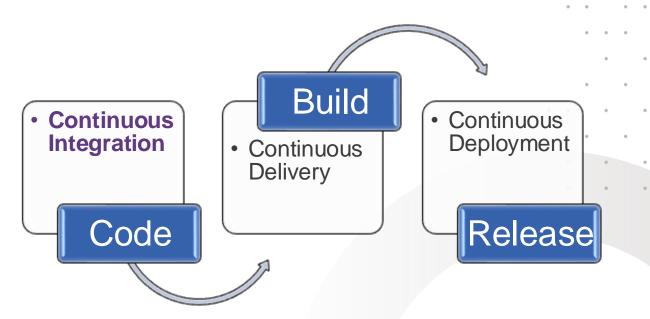
Life-like test environments

Easy to get deliverables

Transparent build results

Automate deployment

Best practice guidance for CI





The benefits





Integration bugs are found early



Frequent commits mean easier to locate issues



'Current' build is always testable



Rigour around testing

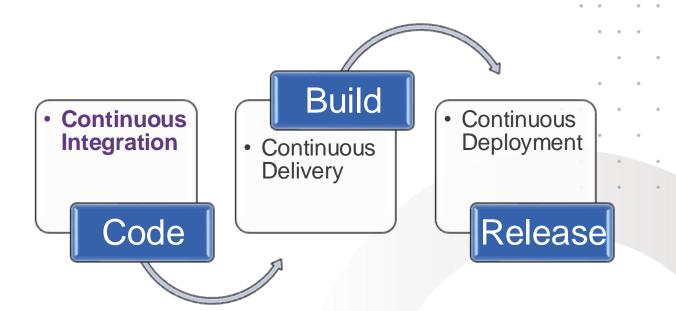


Early access to metrics eg static analysis



Early feedback on changes



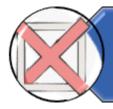




The disadvantages



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Creating tests is time consuming



Build system needs to be maintained



Value depends on the quality of tests



Many commits can mean a hold up on build que

• Continuous Integration

• Continuous Deployment Delivery

• Code

• Continuous Deployment Release

The key components of a DevOps pipeline



The disadvantages of Cl

Continuous Delivery

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Continuous Delivery

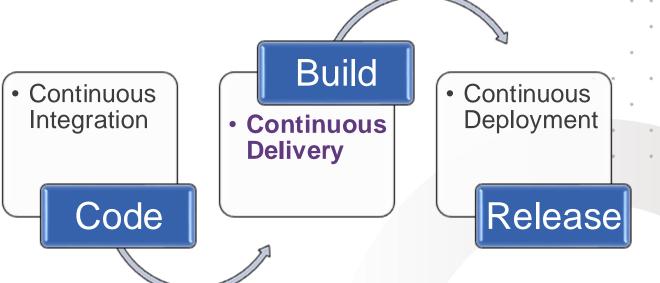
What does this mean?

CD means always having a potentially releasable product.

This means:

- Developing in short cycles
- Ensuring quality of release candidates
- Always having built and tested software





The key components of a DevOps pipeline



CD relies on CI to ensure this.

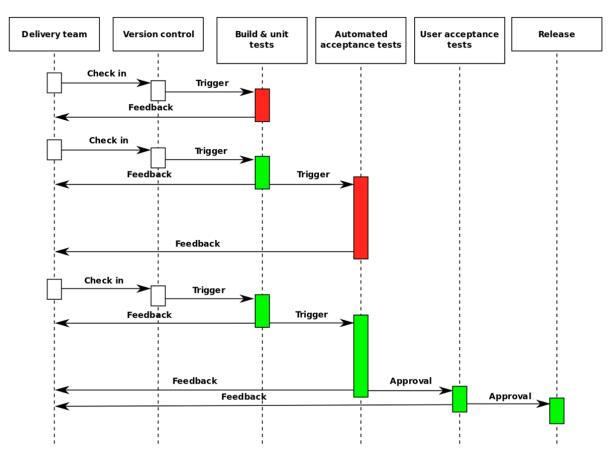


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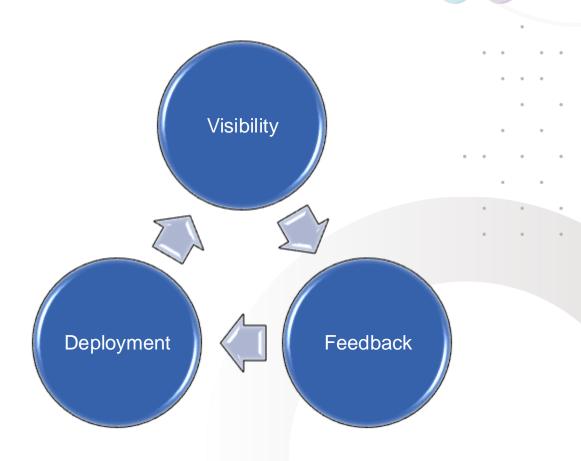
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Continuous delivery and integration

A spotlight on deployment...



The key touchpoints of the Continuous Integration (CD) process



The deployment pipeline

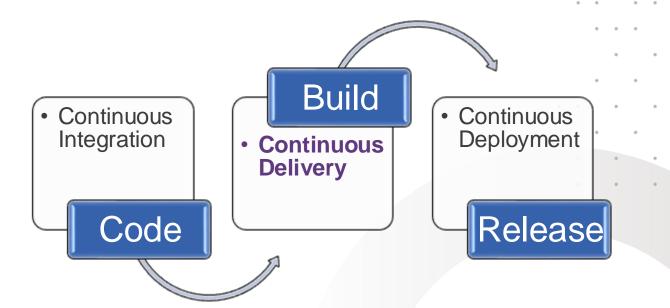
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Continuous Delivery

The benefits







The key components of a DevOps pipeline



The benefits of CD

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The disadvantages







Relies on test quality



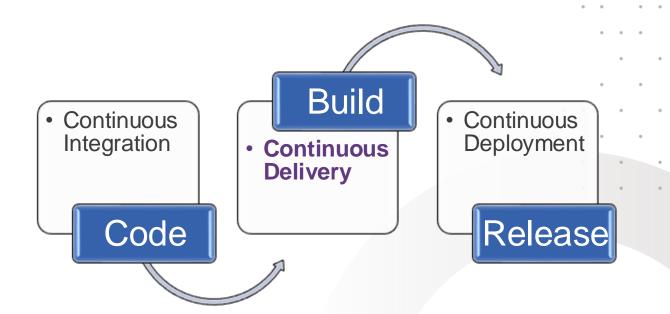
Not everything can be tested automatically



Some tests can be slow



Old systems are difficult or impossible to test automatically



The key components of a DevOps pipeline



The disadvantages of CD

Continuous Deployment

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Continuous Deployment

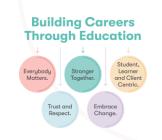
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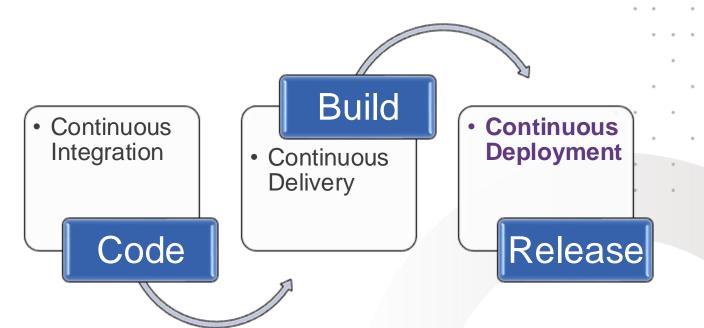
Also called CD.

- Continuous Deployment is essentially automated continuous delivery
- Continuous delivery relies on a human approval system before a release can take place
- Continuous deployment does not



CD does not rely on a human approval system.







Continuous Deployment

The benefits





Automated release process

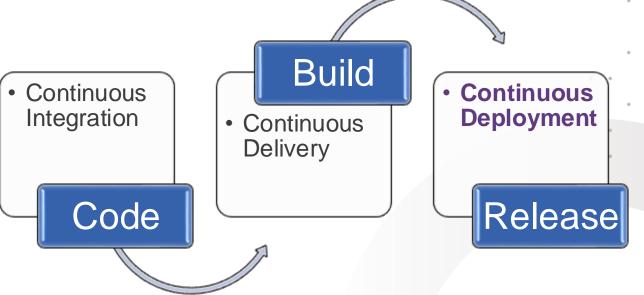


Bugs created recently are easier to fix



Faster time to market

The benefits of CD



The key components of a DevOps pipeline



CD Relies on Cl and CD (delivery).



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What does this mean?

Packaging software so it is totally self-contained.

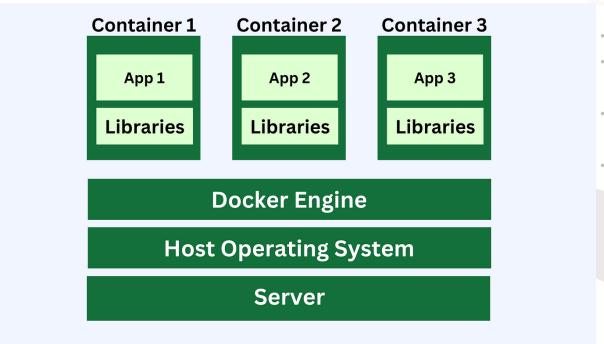
This means it must contain:

- The actual code
- Libraries
- Runtime environment
- OS kernel



This is called a container.





The key components of containerisation



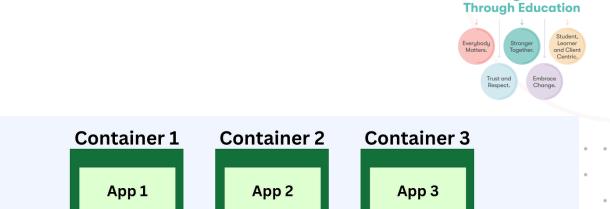
What does this mean?

Containers are designed to be:

- OS agnostic
- Write once, run anywhere (or at least more so)
- Lightweight
- Isolated



Similar to Virtual Machines (VMs) but better.



Libraries

Docker Engine

Host Operating System

Server

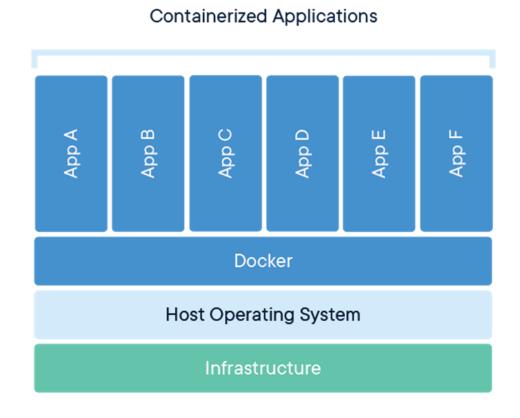
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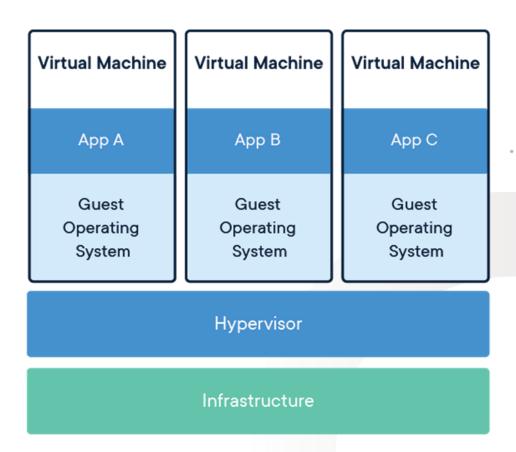


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A spotlight on the architecture...







Containerisation architecture



Infrastructure as Code

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def from_settings(cls,
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return cls(job_dir(setting))

fp = self.request
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Infrastructure as Code

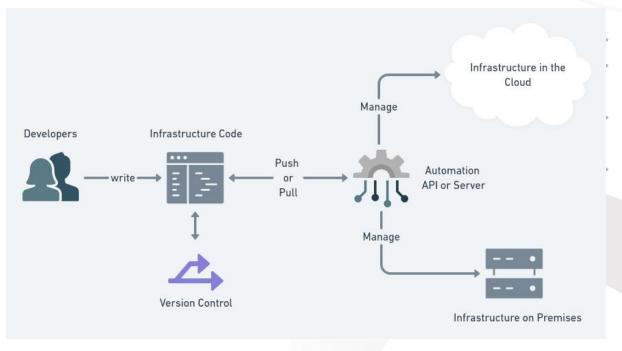
What does this mean?

Treating infrastructure in the same way we would code.

- Can be source controlled
- Can be configured at will
- Can be automated







An illustration of Infrastructure as Code (IaC)



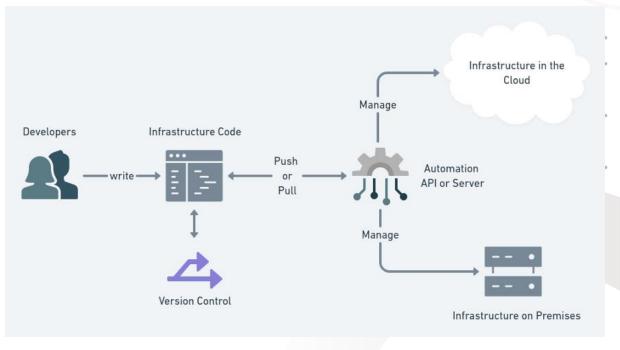
Infrastructure as Code

The benefits





The benefits of IaC



An illustration of Infrastructure as Code (IaC)



Docker

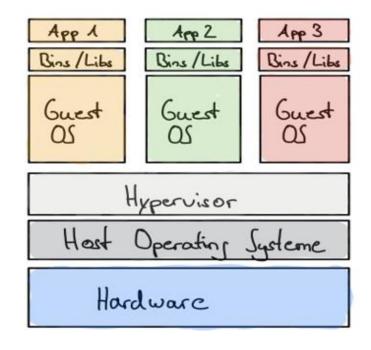
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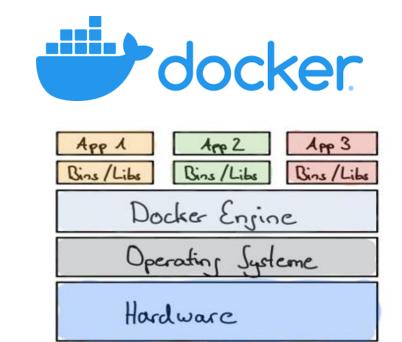
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Docker

What is it and what does it do?





Virtual Machines

Containers

Docker is a Platform as a Service (PaaS)





Docker

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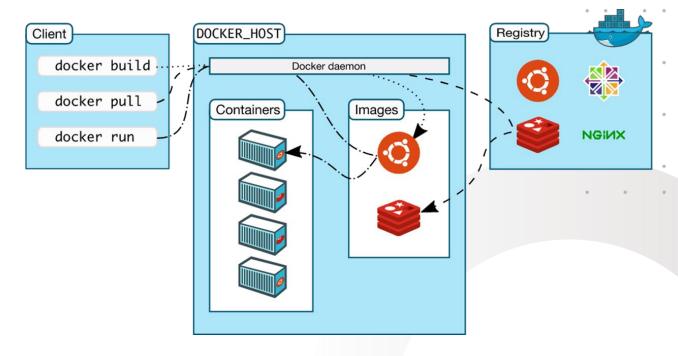
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Why Docker?

It simplifies...

- Environment Setup: Quick and consistent
- Rapid Deployment: Get up and running with a few keystrokes
- Code Distribution: Access code, data, and libraries for analysis
- Collaboration: Work together seamlessly
- Simplicity: Easier than dealing with virtual machines (VMs)

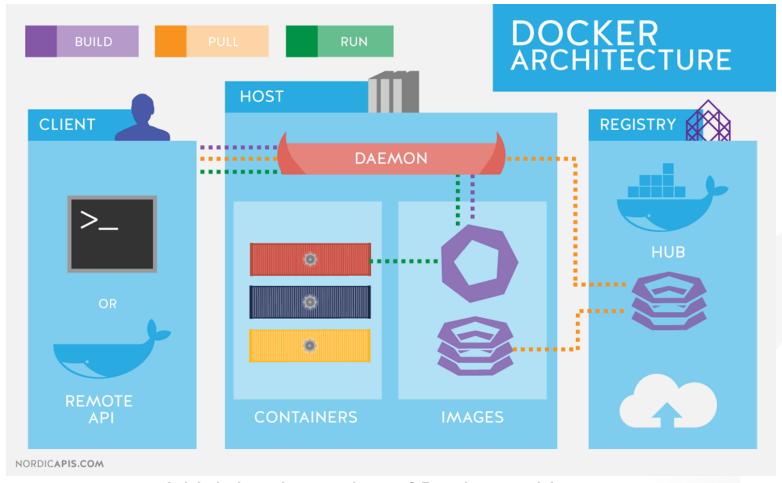


We can create Docker containers and run them on a Docker 'daemon'



Docker architecture

What does this look like?



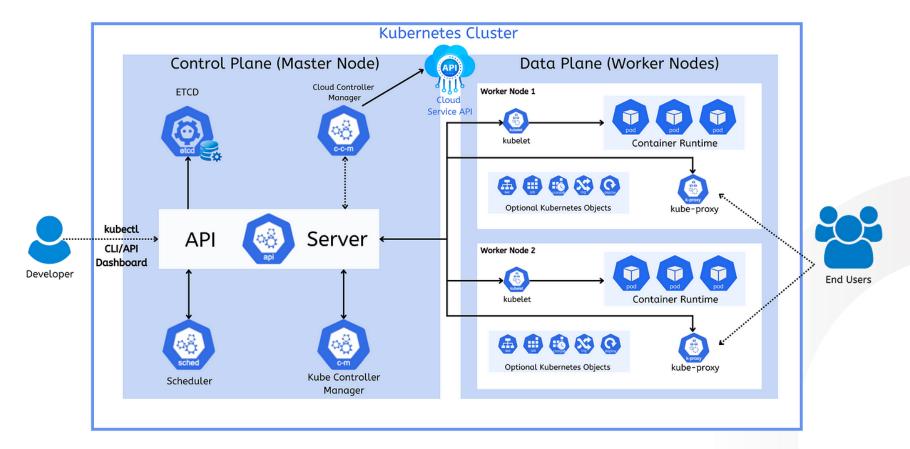






Kubernetes

What are they?





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Kubernetes (K8) architecture

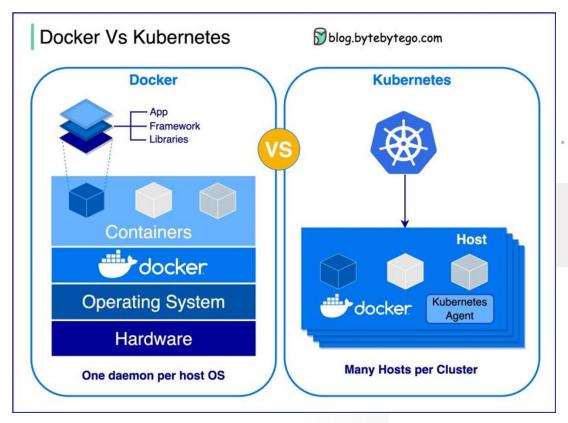
Docker vs Kubernetes

How do they compare?

Docker key features	Kubernetes
Isolation	Scalability
Resource management	API-Driven
Popular choice	Container runtime
	Control over resources
	Complexity

Key features of Docker and Kubernetes





An illustration comparing Docker and Kubernetes architecture



Module consolidation

Part 1

1	Linux for Data Engineers	1. Explain Linux filesystem and structure for Big Data
		2. Show familiarity with key Linux utilities
		3. Justify the use of Linux for job scheduling
		4. Analyse log files and scripting in Linux
2	Version Control	Evaluate the use of Git in version control
		2. Argue the benefits of CI/CD in data projects
		3. Appraise strategies for branching and merging
		4. Conduct a code review using GitHub
3	Python for Data Engineers	Demonstrate Python syntax and coding conventions
		2. Analyse control flow and function usage
		Appreciate recursion and testdriven development
		4. Construct basic software applications



Are there any areas from this section of the module you would like to revisit?













Module consolidation

Part 2

4	Data Structures and OOP	Evaluate different collections and data serialisation methods
		2. Show familiarity with OOP concepts and design patterns
		3. Justify the use of specific debugging techniques
		4. Develop and test OOP-based applications
5	Data Manipulation	Manipulate data using Pandas DataFrames
		2. Handle common errors and perform error logging
		3. Use regex and APIs for data processing
		4. Appreciate the role of key libraries in data manipulation
6	Algorithmic Thinking	Develop algorithms for searching and sorting
		2. Evaluate algorithmic complexity and mitigate risks
		3. Analyse graph and machine learning algorithms
		4. Document algorithms clearly and effectively



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Module consolidation

Part 3

Parallel	1. Explain the concepts of concurrency and
Programming	parallelism
	Utilise Databricks and PySpark for distributed computing
	3. Develop RDD algorithms
	4. Analyse performance implications of parallel algorithms
Spark for Data Engineers	1. Construct data pipelines using SparkSQL and Spark Streaming
	Evaluate the use of Spark clusters for data processing
	3. Appreciate the essentials of data pipelines
	4. Justify the deployment strategies for Spark applications
Practical Programming Skills	Utilise Docker for environment management
	2. Create data visualisations
	3. Write and perform integration testing
	4. Argue the importance of security considerations in software development
	Spark for Data Engineers Practical Programming





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Module quiz challenge

Welcome to the quiz challenge!

Are you ready to put your knowledge to the test? 🤥 🖓





The Rules of the Game:

You'll now face a series of 5 brain-teasing questions related to this module.

Each correct answer earns you points— 10 points per each correct question!

Let's see who can remember the most from the module!

Good luck!



Quiz challenge



Quiz challenge 1 of 5

In Python testing, which of the following statements is true?

- A) Unit tests are used to test the system as a whole
- B) Test planning is not necessary in Python testing
- C) The unittest module in Python is used for constructing and running tests
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Quiz challenge 1 of 5

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Feedback C - The unittest module in Python provides a rich set of tools for constructing and running tests, making it a key part of Python testing.

Got it correct?! Bag yourself 10 points!









Quiz challenge 2 of 5

Which command would you use to remove the directory containing all the files in Linux?

- a. mkdir
- b. Is
- c. rm -r
- d. rmdir







Quiz challenge 2 of 5

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- b. Is
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Feedback: C – In Linux, rmdir and rm -r are both commands that remove directories, but rmdir requires an empty directory to delete.

Got it correct?! Bag yourself 10 points!





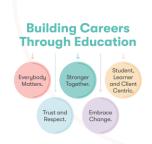




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Quiz challenge 4 of 5

Which Pandas function allows you to join two DataFrames by matching the indexes row-wise?

- A) concat()
- B) append()
- C) concat()
- D) Join ()







Quiz challenge 4 of 5

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- concat()
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- concat()
- Join ()

Feedback: D - The pandas .join() method joins DataFrames by matching the index labels row-wise, similar to a SQL left join.

Got it correct?! Bag yourself 10 points!









Quiz challenge 5 of 5

What is the primary purpose of Kubernetes?

- A) Source code management
- B) Automated testing
- C) Container orchestration
- D) Configuration management







Quiz challenge 5 of 5

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Feedback: C - Kubernetes is a powerful open-source platform designed for automating, managing, and orchestrating containerised applications.

Got it correct?! Bag yourself 10 points!









Well-done!

And the winner is...!



Congratulations - you are this week's data science champion!





Practical application

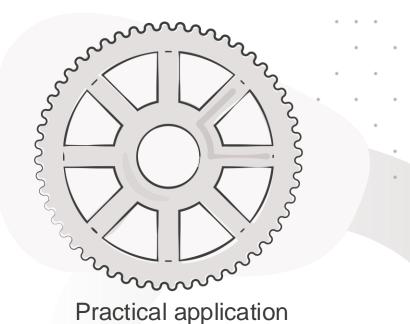
Tutorial walkthrough

Your tutor will now walk you through a notebook creating a data pipeline that follows programming best practices and results in a data visualisation.

The link is available here:

Python notebook









Thank you

Do you have any questions, comments, or feedback?

How confident do you now feel about your knowledge of practical programming and this module following this webinar?

- A: Very confident
- **B:** More confident than before this webinar
- C: What was this webinar session even about?!

