

# Docker Volumes



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# Docker



## What is Container?





# Images and Containers

- An **image** is a read-only template with instructions for creating a Docker container.
- A **container** is a runnable instance of an image.

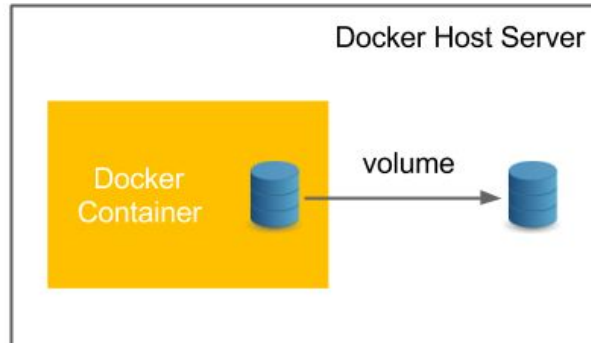


## 3 Manage data in Docker



# Manage data in Docker

- By default, files created inside a container are stored on a **writable container layer** and data doesn't persist.
- **Docker volumes**, which are special directories in a container, store files in the host machine so that the files are **persisted** even after the container stops.



# Manage data in Docker

Volumes are created and managed by Docker. We can create a volume explicitly using the `docker volume create` command.

```
$ docker volume create [volume_name]
```



# Manage data in Docker

- When we create a volume, it is stored within a directory on the Docker host. When we mount the volume into a container, this directory is what is mounted into the container.

```
$ docker volume inspect [volume_name]
[
  {
    "CreatedAt": "2024-01-01T13:19:27Z",
    "Driver": "local",
    "Labels": {},
    "Mountpoint": "/var/lib/docker/volumes/firstvolume/_data",
    "Name": "firstvolume",
    "Options": {},
    "Scope": "local"
  }
]
```



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# Declaration of volumes



## ► Declaration of volumes

- Volumes can be declared on the command-line, with the `--volume` or `-v` flag for docker run.
- `-v` or `--volume`: Consists of three fields, separated by colon (:). The fields must be in the correct order.

```
--volume myvol:<path>:<list of options>
```



## ► Declaration of volumes

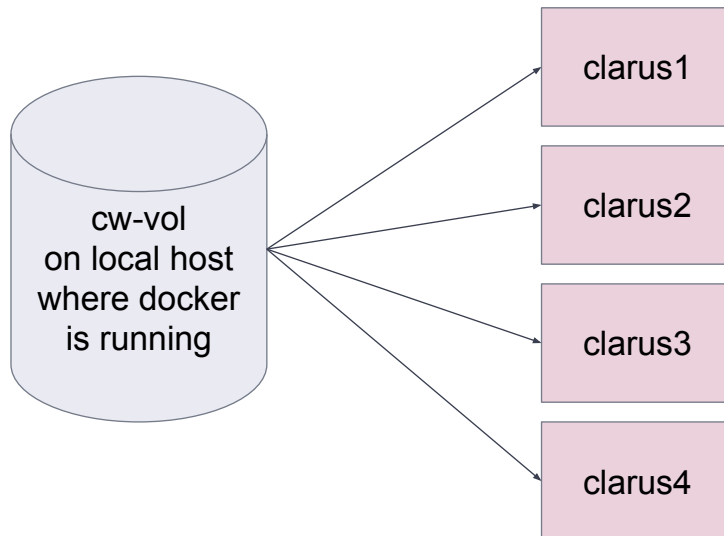
```
--volume <volume_name>:<path>:<list of options>
```

- The first field is the name of the volume, and is unique on a given host machine.
- The second field is the path where the file or directory are mounted in the container.
- The third field is optional, and is a comma-separated list of options, such as `ro` (read only).



# Declaration of volumes

We can use the same Volume with different Containers.



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# Docker Volume Behaviours



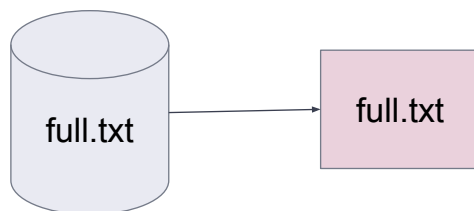
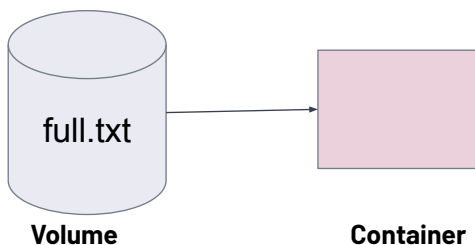
# Docker Volume Behaviours

No	Situation	Behaviour
1	If there is no target directory.	The target directory is created and files inside volume are copied to this directory.
2	If there is a target directory, but it is empty.	The files in the volume are copied to the target directory.
3	If there is a target directory and it is not empty, but volume is empty.	The files in the target directory are copied to volumes.
4	If the volume is not empty.	There will be just the files inside volume regardless of the target directory is full or empty.



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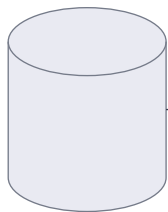




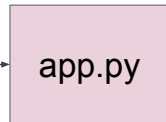


# Docker Volume Behaviours

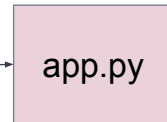
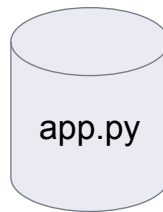
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**Volume**

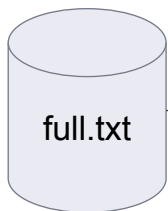


**Container**

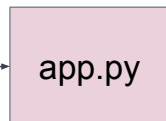


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**Volume**



**Container**





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## Docker Volume Commands



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Command	Description
<a href="#">docker volume create</a>	Create a volume
<a href="#">docker volume inspect</a>	Display detailed information on one or more volumes
<a href="#">docker volume ls</a>	List volumes
<a href="#">docker volume prune</a>	Remove all unused local volumes
<a href="#">docker volume rm</a>	Remove one or more volumes



# THANKS!

## Any questions?

