

Chapter 10. Cloud-native Application Development

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What is "Cloud-nativeness"?

- CNCF Definition (<u>v1.0</u>)
 - Cloud native technologies empower organizations to build and run scalable applications in modern, dynamic environments such as public, private, and hybrid clouds.
 - Containers, service meshes, microservices, immutable infrastructure, and declarative APIs exemplify this approach.
 - These techniques enable loosely coupled systems that are resilient, manageable, and observable. Combined with robust automation, they allow engineers to make high-impact changes frequently and predictably with minimal toil.
- Older version: "container packaged, dynamically scheduled, microservices-based application development & operations"
- Landscape: https://landscape.cncf.io/

Maturity of Cloud-native Applications



Self assessment

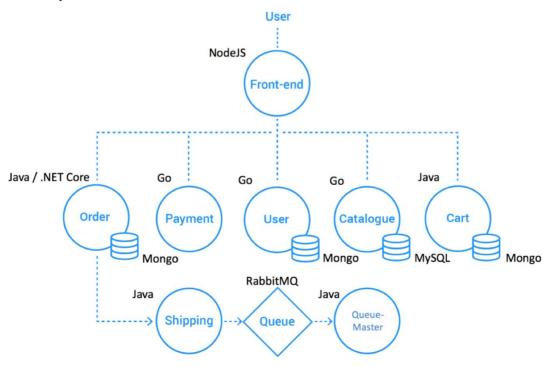
- 1. Can you redeploy your entire application in minutes?
- 2. Is your application independent from specific IP addresses, ports, file systems that are not part of the automated installation?
- 3. Can your application survive, and auto-recover from, infrastructure (compute, network, storage) failures?
- 4. Can you upgrade and downgrade, your application (or parts of the application) without any impact to users?
- 5. Can you run multiple versions of your application services, in the same environment at the same time?
- 6. Can you safely test in production?
- 7. If a part of an application fails, will other parts continue to operate?
- 8. Can parts of your application scale-up and scale-down automatically, based on user load or other factors (stimuli)?
- 9. Can you deploy application components across cloud providers?
- 10. Can you deploy an application component on a different cloud provider?

Design principles

- Distribution
 - Containers, microservices, API-driven dev.
- Performance
 - Resource efficient, concurrent, responsive
- Automation
 - Automated DevOps tasks
- Resiliency
 - Fault-tolerant, self-healing
- Elasticity
 - Scales dynamically and react to stimuli
- Observability
 - Logs, metrics and traces

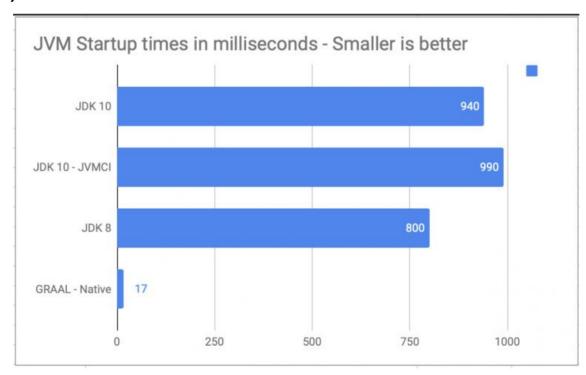
Distribution

- Containerized applications are de facto
- Microservices makes development more efficient
- API-driven development mitigates integration risks (remember Postel's law)



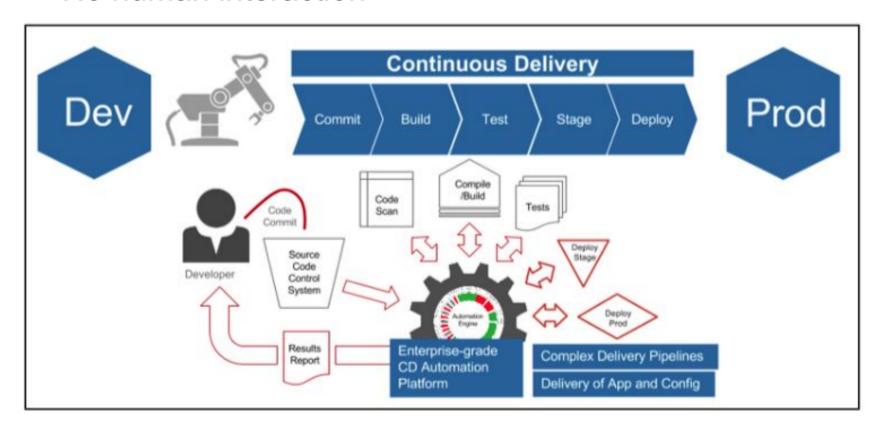
Performance

- Optimized for speed & performance
- Originally platforms like JVM was optimized for high throughput (e.g. slow boot up to create low latency for later requests)



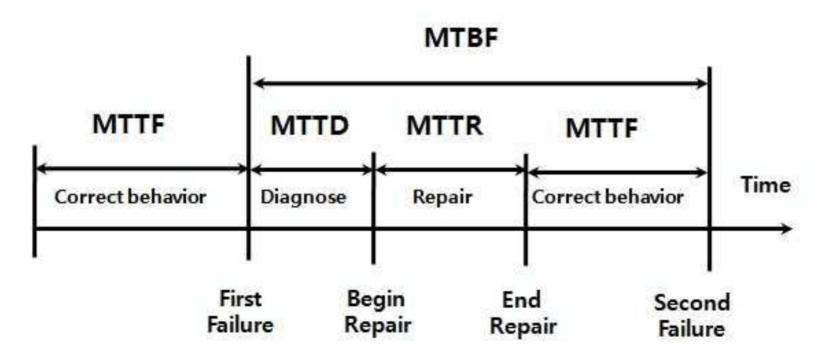
Automation

- Automated DevOps tasks
- Event-driven workflows
- No human interaction



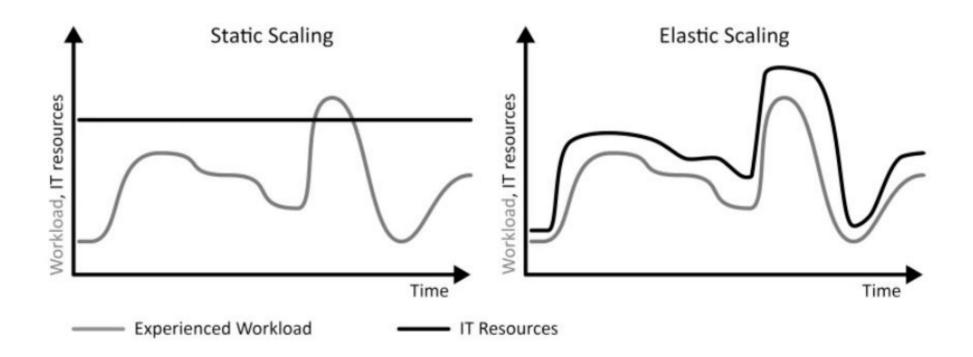
Resiliency

- Cloud-native applications are resilient by design
- You must embrace the partial failures that will certainly occur eventually



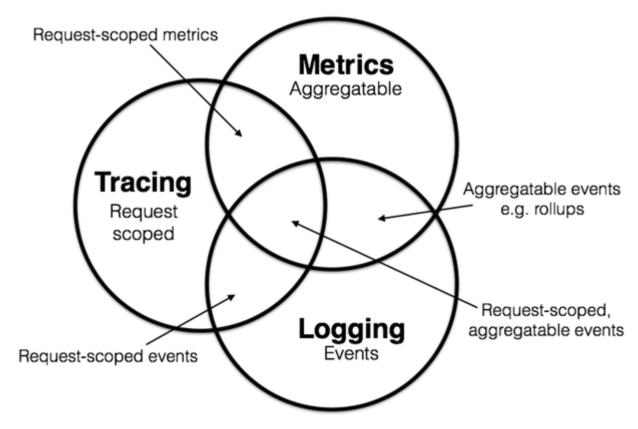
Elasticity

Cloud-native applications reacts to stimuli



Observability

- Cloud-native applications are highly observable
- The three pillars: logs, metrics, traces



(Local) Development Env.

Minikube / Microk8s / K3s

Stand-alone/simple/single-node K8s

Localstack

A fully functional local AWS cloud stack (offline)

Testcontainers

 Java library that supports JUnit tests, providing lightweight, throwaway instances of common databases, tools, or anything else that can run in a Docker container.

Eclipse JKube

 Generates and deploys Kubernetes/OpenShift manifests at compile time.

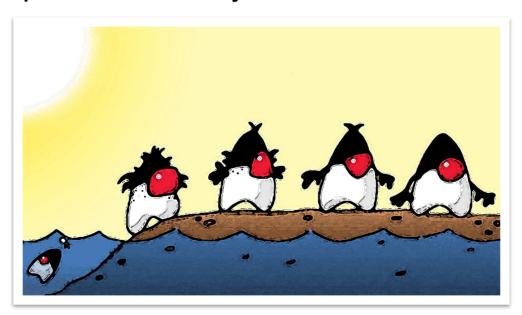
Locust

Load testing tool

Java Ecosystem

Why Java?

- Most Popular Programming Languages 1965 2019
- https://www.tiobe.com/tiobe-index/
- Very well established ecosystem (tooling, community, etc.)
- Still evolving to cope with emerging languages/platforms/ecosystems...



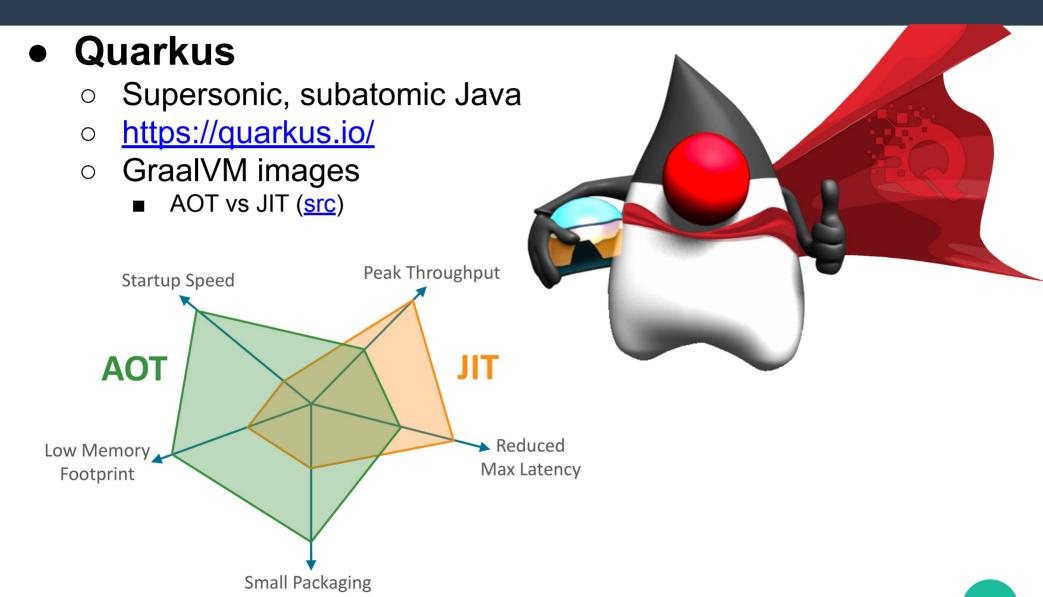
Java Ecosystem

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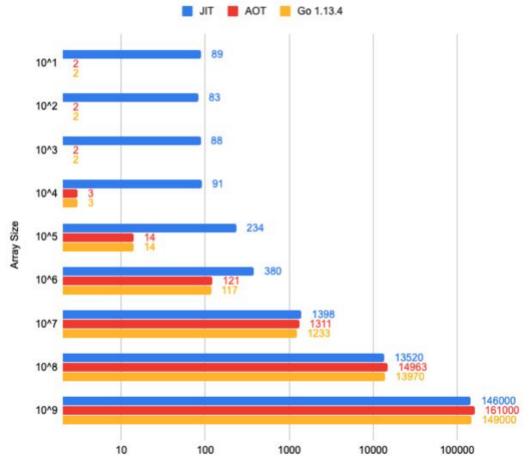
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Quarkus

Benchmarks

Execution time (Quicksort / ms / logarithmic scale)

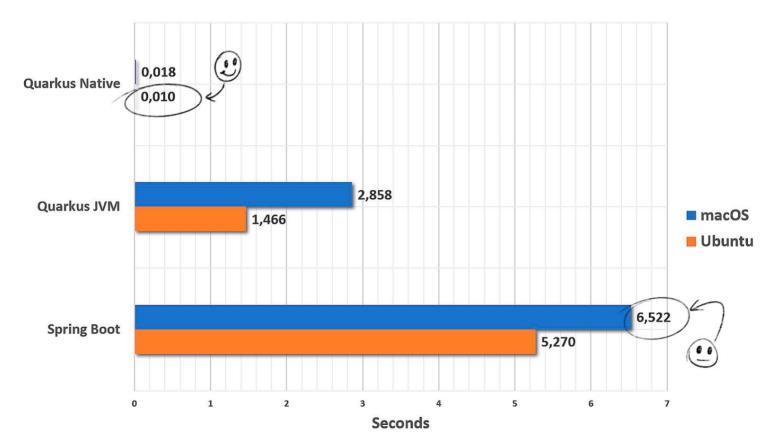


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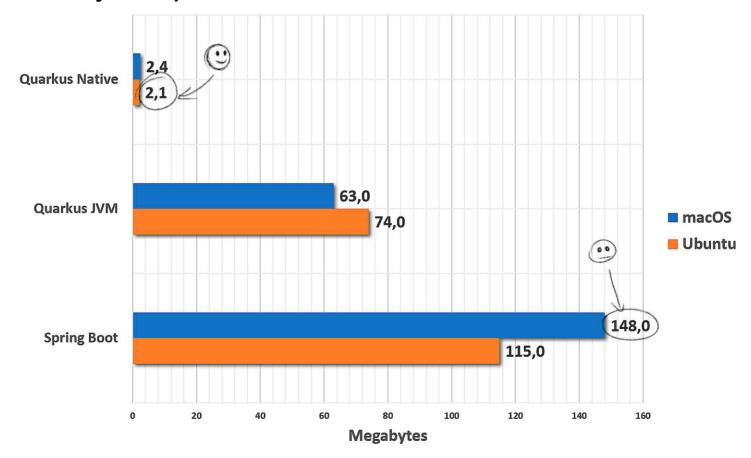
Startup time



Quarkus

Benchmarks

Memory footprint



Q/A