# ##Docker for DevOps Engineers - Day 19

#### \* Docker Volume:

- 1. Docker volume is simply a directory.
- 2. We need to declare directory as a volume first, then we cal share it with containers.
- 3. If we have stopped the container, still we can access the volume.
- 4. We can declare a directory as a volume only while creating a container.
- 5. We can't create a volume from existing container.
- 6. We can share one volume across any number of containers.
- 7. Volume will not be included when we will update an image.
- 8. We can map volume in two ways:
  - Container ←→ Container
  - Host ←→ Container

### \* Docker Network:

- 1. Docker allows you to create virtual spaces called networks, where you can connect multiple containers (small packages that hold all the necessary files for a specific application to run) together.
- 2. This way, the containers can communicate with each other and with the host machine (the computer on which the Docker is installed).
- 3. When we run a container, it has its own storage space that is only accessible by that specific container. If we want to share that storage space with other containers, we can't do that.

#### \* Task-1

- 1. Create a multi-container docker-compose file which will bring \*UP\* and bring \*DOWN\* containers in a single shot (Example Create application and database container)
  - ➤ Here we are creating a docker-compose.yml file for one application and database container.

version : "3.0" services : web:

image : nginx database : image : mysgl

environment:

### MYSQL\_ROOT\_PASSWORD: Secrete@123

```
vagrant@vagrant:~/dockerCompose$ cat docker-compose.yml
version : "3.0"
services :
   web:
      image : nginx
   database :
   image : mysql
   environment :
      MYSQL_ROOT_PASSWORD : Secret@123
```

- 2. Use the `docker-compose up` command with the `-d` flag to start a multi-container application in detached mode.
  - We have used below command to start the application.

# docker-compose up -d

```
vagrant@vagrant:~/dockerCompose$ docker-compose up -d
Starting dockercompose_web_1 ...
Starting dockercompose_database_1 ...
Starting dockercompose_web_1
Starting dockercompose_database_1 ... done
```

3. - Use the `docker-compose scale` command to increase or decrease the number of replicas for a specific service. You can also add `replicas' in deployment file for \*auto-scaling\*.

# docker-compose up -d --scale database=3

```
vagrant@vagrant:~/dockerCompose$ docker-compose up -d --scale database=3
dockercompose_web_1 is up-to-date
Recreating dockercompose_database_1 ...
Recreating dockercompose_database_1 ... done
Creating dockercompose_database_2 ...
Creating dockercompose_database_3 ...
Creating dockercompose_database_3 ...
Creating dockercompose_database_3 ... done
Creating dockercompose_database_3 ... done
vagrant@vagrant:~/dockerCompose$ __
```

4. - Use the 'docker-compose ps' command to view the status of all containers, and `docker-compose logs` to view the logs of a specific service.

# docker-compose ps

## docker-compose logs web

5. - Use the `docker-compose down` command to stop and remove all containers, networks, and volumes associated with the application.

### docker-compose down

```
vagrant@vagrant:~/dockerCompose$ docker-compose down
Stopping dockercompose_database_3 ... done
Stopping dockercompose_database_2 ... done
Stopping dockercompose_database_1 ... done
Stopping dockercompose_web_1 ... done
Removing dockercompose_database_3 ... done
Removing dockercompose_database_2 ... done
Removing dockercompose_database_1 ... done
Removing dockercompose_database_1 ... done
Removing dockercompose_web_1 ... done
Removing network dockercompose_default
vagrant@vagrant:~/dockerCompose$ docker ps
CONTAINER ID IMAGE COMMAND CREATED STATUS PORTS NAMES
vagrant@vagrant:~/dockerCompose$
```

- 1. Learn how to use Docker Volumes and Named Volumes to share files and directories between multiple containers.
  - We have created docker container and docker volume using pre-existing image.

# docker run -it --name cntr\_1 -v /volume1 ac232364af84 /bin/bash

```
vagrant@vagrant:~/Volume$ docker images

REPOSITORY TAG IMAGE ID CREATED SIZE

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nginx latest ac232364af84 3 days ago 142MB

python latest df3e9d185d6c 4 days ago 921MB

mysql latest 48388bc6d6a9 4 days ago 921MB

trainwithshubham/react-django-app cnone> 7619048f7856 5 months ago 962MB

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vagrantPagrant:~/Volume$ docker run -it --name cntr_1 -v /volume1 ac232364af84 /bin/bash

root@5b58ae2e28cb:/# 1s

bin boot dev docker-entrypoint.d docker-entrypoint.sh etc home lib lib64 media mnt opt proc root run sbin srv sys tmp usr var volume1

root@5b58ae2e28cb:/# __
```

2. Create two or more containers that read and write data to the same volume using the `docker run --mount` command.

docker run -it --name cntr\_2 --privileged=true --volumes-from 5b58ae2e28cb nginx /bin/bash

```
vagrant@vagrant:~/Volume$ docker run -it --name cntr 2 --privileged=true --volumes-from 5b58ae2e28cb nginx /bin/bash
root@f5ff64196b82:/# 1s
bin boot dev docker-entrypoint.d docker-entrypoint.sh etc home lib lib64 media mnt opt proc root run sbin srv sys tmp usr var volume1
root@f5ff64196b82:/wilmme1# 1s
cntr_1_file.txt
root@f5ff64196b82:/volume1# cat cntr_1_file.txt
This is from cntr_1.
root@f5ff64196b82:/volume1# _
```

3. Verify that the data is the same in all containers by using the docker exec command to run commands inside each container.

# docker exec -it <cntr\_1\_name> /bin/bash

```
vagrant@vagrant:-/Volume$ docker exec -it cntr_1 /bin/bash
root@5b58ae2e28cb:/# 15
bin boot dev docker-entrypoint.d docker-entrypoint.sh etc home lib lib64 media mnt opt proc root run sbin srv sys tmp usr var volume1
root@5b58ae2e28cb:/# cd volume1/
root@5b58ae2e28cb://volumei# 1s
cntr_1_file.txt
root@5b58ae2e28cb:/volumei# cat cntr_1_File.txt
This is from cntr_1.
root@5b58ae2e28cb://volumei# cat cntr_1_file.txt
```

# docker exec -it <cntr\_2\_name> /bin/bash

```
vagrant@vagrant:~/Volume$ docker exec -it cntr_2 /bin/bash
root@f5Ff64196b82:/# ls
bin boot dev docker-entrypoint.d docker-entrypoint.sh etc home lib lib64 media mnt opt proc root run sbin srv sys tmp usr var volume1
root@f5Ff64196b82:/# cd volume1/
root@f5Ff64196b82://wolume1# ls
cntr_1 File.txt
root@f5Ff64196b82://volume1# cat cntr_1_File.txt
This is from cntr_1.
root@f5Ff64196b82://volume1# cat cntr_1_File.txt
This is from cntr_1.
```

4. Use the docker volume is command to list all volumes and docker volume rm command to remove the volume when you're done.

docker volume Is

docker volume rm <volumeame>

vagrant@vagrant:~/Volume\$ docker volume ls

DRIVER VOLUME NAME

local 48aaca9c40e08267ea4ae5e0501ce25baf336dd29c4aa295ca3ecd91249f9678

vagrant@vagrant:~/Volume\$ docker volume rm 48aaca9c40e08267ea4ae5e0501ce25baf336dd29c4aa295ca3ecd91249f9678

48aaca9c40e08267ea4ae5e09501ce25baf336dd29c4aa295ca3ecd91249f9678

vagrant@vagrant:~/Volume\$ docker volume ls

DRIVER VOLUME NAME

vagrant@vagrant:~/Volume\$

