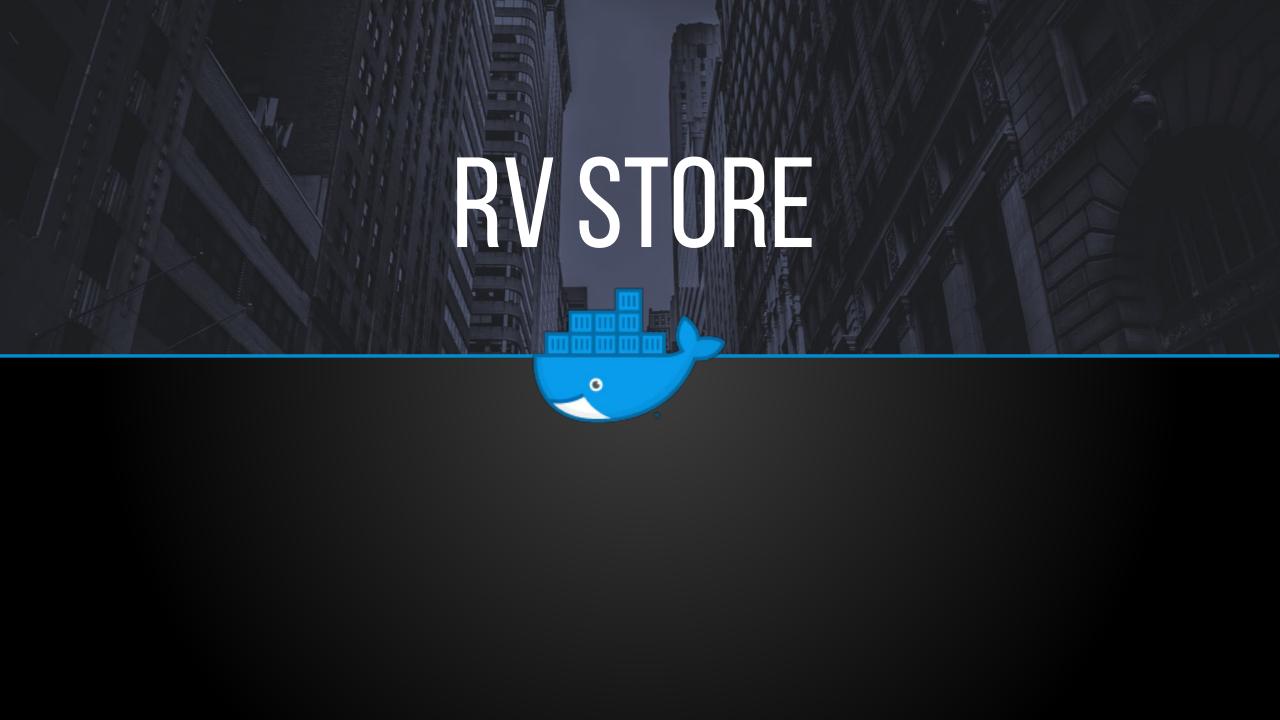


DOCKER AND KUBERNETES







HACKATHON - OVERVIEW

- The RV store is a mock ecommerce application.
- Your task is to get the application running on a Kubernetes cluster.
- There are five services, each with their own Docker image:
 - Angular UI running in Nginx
 - Product service
 - Order service
 - Order simulator
 - Gateway edge service
- Solutions are provided in the Github repo. But try to only use them to get unstuck on a specific problem!
- Github repo is at https://www.github.com/VergeOps/k8srvstore

HACKATHON - OBJECTIVES

- Your humble instructor is playing the role of developer. I've written an application made up on the services. But I need your Docker expertise to get it running on Docker. All I know is the application code and environment variables needed.
- Your goals are:
- 1. Create a Docker image for each service
- Set up the application in Docker Compose so that it can be run locally
- 3. Set up the application to run in Kubernetes. For this hackathon, Minikube is fine.

RV STORE — UI APPLICATION

- This is an Angular application running nginx to serve the files
- The application serves at port 80
- This application should be publicly accessible
- Docker image: vergeops/k8s-rvstore-ui
- No environment variables needed
- Bonus points for building the writing a Dockerfile for the application yourself before just using the image in Docker Hub. The application artifacts are in dist/ui

RV STORE — PRODUCT API APPLICATION

- This is a Java Spring Boot application. It serves up the product information as a REST API.
- The application serves at port 9001
- Service name rvstore-product-api
- The application should only be accessible inside the cluster
- Docker image: vergeops/k8s-rvstore-product-api
- Environment variables needed:
 - SPRING_PROFILES_ACTIVE: compose
 - Bonus points for using a configmap
- Bonus points for building the writing a Dockerfile for the application yourself before just using the image in Docker Hub. The application artifact is in target.

RV STORE — ORDER API APPLICATION

- This is a Java Spring Boot application. It receives order data and stores it in the Mongo database
- The application serves at port 9002
- Service name rvstore-order-api
- The application should only be accessible inside the cluster
- Docker image: vergeops/k8s-rvstore-order-api
- Environment variables needed:
 - SPRING_PROFILES_ACTIVE: compose
 - Bonus points for using a configmap
- Bonus points for building the writing a Dockerfile for the application yourself before just using the image in Docker Hub. The application artifact is in target.

RV STORE — ORDER SIMULATOR APPLICATION

- This is a Java Spring Boot application. It generates random orders and submits them to the order API periodically.
- There is no port number for this app.
- Only one copy of the application should run.
- Docker image: vergeops/k8s-rvstore-order-api
- Environment variables needed:
 - SPRING_PROFILES_ACTIVE: compose
 - Bonus points for using a configmap
- Bonus points for building the writing a Dockerfile for the application yourself before just using the image in Docker Hub. The application artifact is in target.

RV STORE — API GATEWAY APPLICATION

- This is a Java Spring Boot application. It routes traffic to the appropriate application based on the path. It acts as traffic cop. For example, xyz.com/products will get routed to the product API application
- Runs on port 9000 inside the pods
- Runs on port 30090 to the outside
- Service name rvstore-api-gateway
- Application should be publicly accessible as the only endpoint for the backend API
- Docker image: vergeops/k8s-rvstore-api-gateway
- Environment variables needed:
 - SPRING_PROFILES_ACTIVE: compose
 - Bonus points for using a configmap
- Bonus points for building the writing a Dockerfile for the application yourself before just using the image in Docker Hub. The application artifact is in target.

RV STORE — MONGODB DATABASE

- For this we're using the public mongo image in Docker Hub.
- Runs on port 9000
- Docker image: mongo
- Runs on port 27017
- Should be accessible only within the cluster
- If using AWS, data should be stored on a EBS volume to survive pod or node failure. You'll need a StorageClass, PersistentVolumeClaim, and PersistentVolume. Mongo stores data at /data/db
- Environment variables needed:
 - MONGO_INITDB_ROOT_USERNAME: mongoadmin
 - MONGO_INITDB_ROOT_PASSWORD: secret
 - Bonus points for using a configmap