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Aim:

To understand Docker Architecture and Container Life Cycle, install Docker and execute docker commands to manage images and interact with containers.

Theory:

Dockerfiles are the cornerstone of creating Docker images. They contain a set of instructions that automate the process of building a Docker image, specifying everything from the base operating system to the application code, dependencies, and configuration settings.

1. What is a Dockerfile?

A **Dockerfile** is a plain text file that defines the steps required to build a Docker image. It contains a series of commands (or instructions) that specify how the image should be constructed.

- **Purpose:** Automate the creation of Docker images for reproducibility, scalability, and consistency.
- Format: Written in a simple scripting language, using instructions like FROM, RUN, COPY, CMD, etc.

2. Basic Structure of a Dockerfile

A typical Dockerfile looks like this:

Use an official Python runtime as a parent image FROM python:3.9-slim

Set the working directory inside the container WORKDIR /app

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Copy the current directory contents into the container at /app COPY . /app

Install any necessary dependencies

RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt

- # Make port 80 available to the world outside this container EXPOSE 80
- # Define environment variable ENV NAME World
- # Run app.py when the container launches CMD ["python", "app.py"]

3. Common Dockerfile Instructions

1. FROM (Base Image)

• **Purpose:** Specifies the base image for your Docker image.

Example:

FROM ubuntu:20.04 FROM

node:14

FROM python:3.9-slim

• **Note:** This is the first instruction and is mandatory in most cases.

2. WORKDIR (Set Working Directory)

• **Purpose:** Defines the directory inside the container where subsequent instructions will be executed.

Example:

WORKDIR /app

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3. COPY (Copy Files)

• **Purpose:** Copies files or directories from the host system into the container.

Example:

COPY . /app

• Variants:

- COPY <src> <dest>: Copies a file or directory from the build context to the container.
- ADD is similar but supports remote URLs and tar file extraction.

4. RUN (Execute Commands)

• **Purpose:** Executes commands inside the container during the image build process.

Example:

RUN apt-get update && apt-get install -y curl RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt

• **Tip:** Each RUN creates a new layer in the image. Combine commands with && to reduce image size.

5. EXPOSE (Expose Ports)

• **Purpose:** Informs Docker that the container will listen on the specified network ports at runtime.

Example:

EXPOSE 80

• Note: This does not publish the port; it's just a way to document which ports should be exposed.

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6. ENV (Set Environment Variables)

• **Purpose:** Sets environment variables inside the container.

Example:

ENV APP_ENV=production

7. CMD (Default Command)

• **Purpose:** Specifies the default command to run when the container starts.

Example:

CMD ["python", "app.py"]

- Key Points:
 - Only **one** CMD instruction is allowed.
 - If you provide a command when running the container (docker run), it will override CMD.

8. ENTRYPOINT (Set Entry Point)

• **Purpose:** Defines a command that will always be executed when the container starts.

Example:

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ENTRYPOINT ["python"] CMD ["app.py"]
```

• **Difference from CMD:** ENTRYPOINT is not overridden unless explicitly done with --entrypoint in docker run.

4. Building Images from a Dockerfile

To build an image, use the docker build command:

Vinit Phulwani T23-132 docker build -t myapp:latest .

- **-t myapp:latest**: Tags the image as myapp with the latest tag.
- .: Specifies the build context (the current directory).

Build Options:

- -f <file>: Specify a custom Dockerfile name.
- --no-cache: Build the image without using the cache.
- --build-arg <arg>: Pass build-time arguments.

5. Managing Docker Images

List Images:

docker images

Remove an Image:

docker rmi myapp:latest

Run a Container from an Image:

docker run -p 8080:80 myapp:latest

6. Multi-Stage Builds (Advanced)

Multi-stage builds help reduce image size by separating the build environment from the runtime environment.

Stage 1: Build stage FROM node:14 AS build WORKDIR /app COPY package.json ./ RUN npm install

COPY . . # Stage 2: Production stage FROM node:14-slim WORKDIR /app COPY --from=build /app /app CMD ["node", "server.js"]

• This technique helps keep the final image lean by excluding unnecessary build tools.

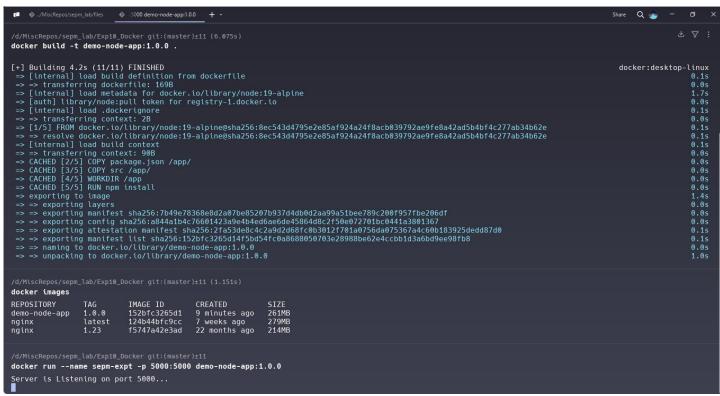
7. Best Practices for Dockerfiles

- 1. Use Minimal Base Images: e.g., alpine for small image sizes.
- 2. Leverage Caching: Order instructions from least to most frequently changing.
- **3. Reduce Layers:** Combine RUN commands with &&.
- **4. Avoid Root:** Run applications as non-root users when possible.
- **5.** Clean Up: Remove unnecessary files after installation to reduce image size.

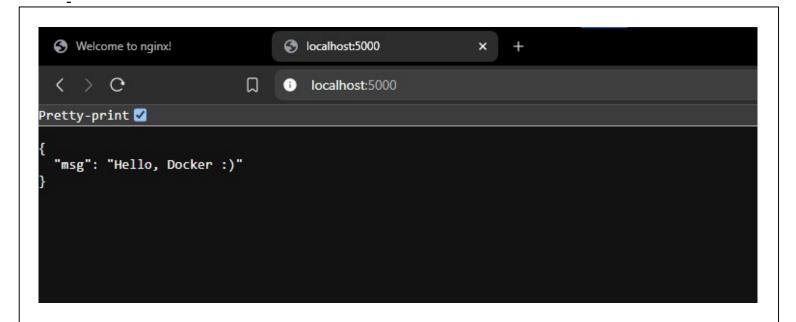
Screenshots:

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 const express = require("express");
1 const app = express();
2 const PORT = process.env.PORT || 5000;
 4 app.get("/", (req, res) => {
5    res.status(200).json({ msg: "Hello, Docker :)" });
6 });
8 const init = async () => {
9   try {
10   app.listen(PORT, () => {
11      console.log(`Server is Listening on port ${PORT}...`);
}
9 try {
10 app
11 co
12 });
13 } cat
14 cons
15 }
16 };
17 init();
    });
} catch (error) {
  console.log("There was an error : ", error);
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           "name": "docker_demo",
   1
           "version": "1.0.0",
   3
           "description": "",
           "main": "src/server.js",
   4
   5
           "scripts":
   6
               "start": "node src/server.js"
   7
           "keywords": [],
   8
           "author": "taha",
   9
 10
           "license": "ISC"
 11
           "dependencies":
               "express": "^5.1.0"
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 10 FROM node:19-alpine
   8 COPY package.json /app/
   7 COPY src /app/
   6
   5 WORKDIR /app
   3 RUN npm install
   1 CMD ["node", "server.js"]
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Conclusion:

We have learnt Dockerfile instructions, built an image for a sample web application using DOCKERFILE