

Demystifying Docker, Kubernetes,
Rancher, Portainer, containerization,
CI/CD pipeline, microservices, etc.





I NEED TO KNOW WHY MOVING
OUR APP TO THE CLOUD DIDN'T
AUTOMATICALLY SOLVE ALL OUR
PROBLEMS.



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YOU WOULDN'T
LET ME RE-
ARCHITECT THE
APP TO BE
CLOUD-NATIVE.

JUST PUT IT
IN
CONTAINERS.



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YOU CAN'T
SOLVE A
PROBLEM JUST
BY SAYING
TECHY THINGS. KUBERNETES.



Original Topic Request:

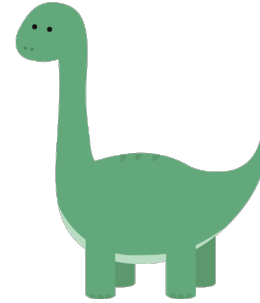
- **Buzzwords:** Docker, Kubernetes, Rancher, Portainer, containerization, CI/CD pipeline, microservices, etc.
 - Why should we care about these things?
 - How are they related to each other (if indeed they are related)?

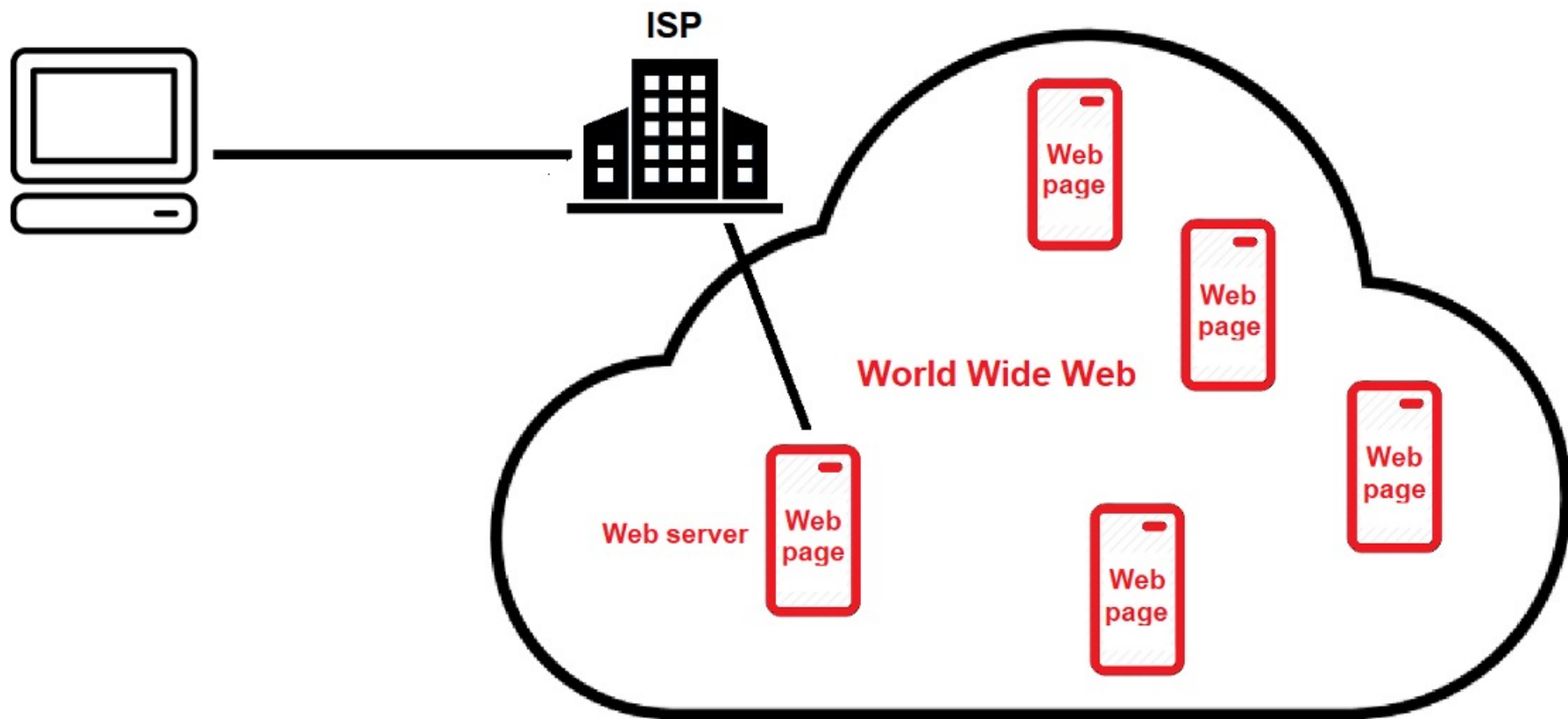
Douglas Adams 3 rules of technology:

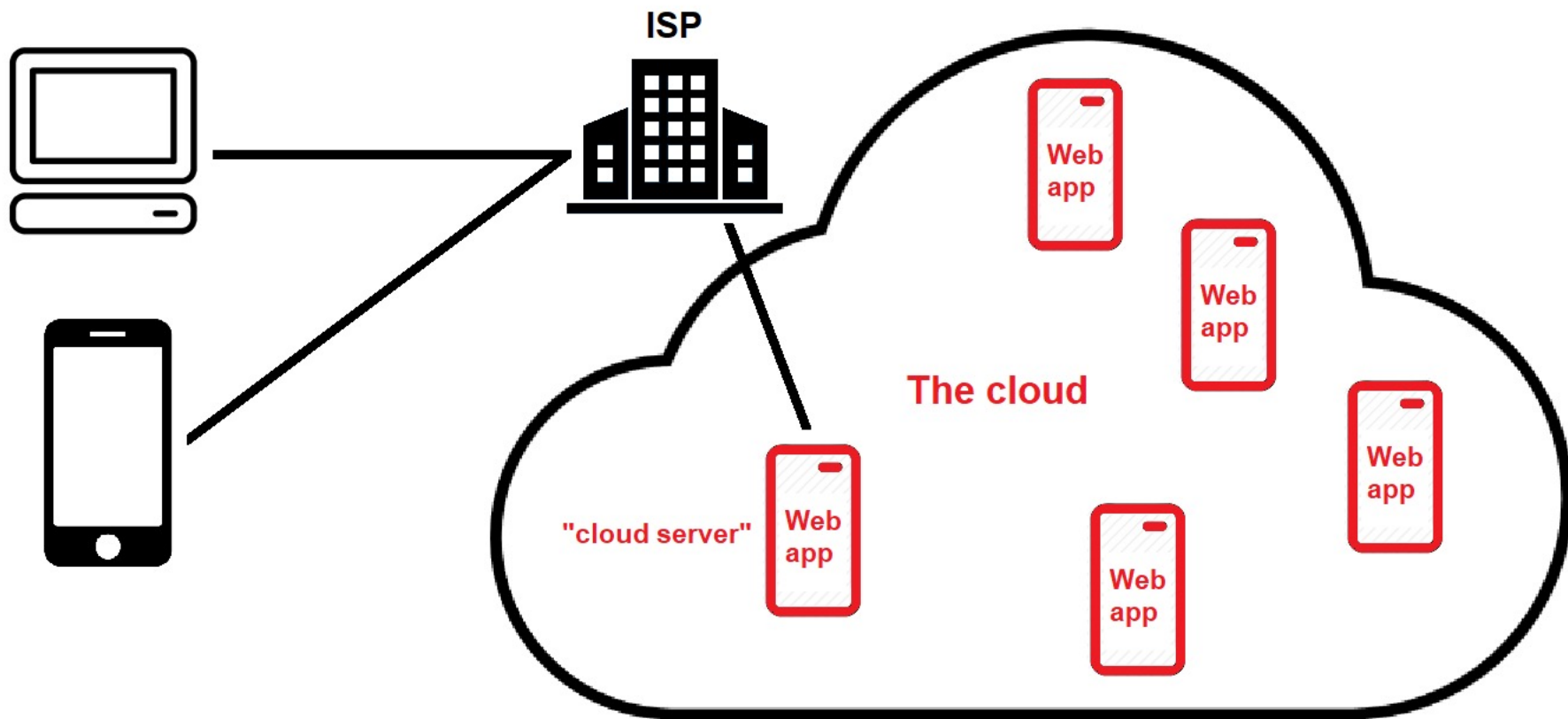
1. Anything that is in the world when you're born is normal and ordinary and is just a natural part of the way the world works.
2. Anything that's invented between when you're fifteen and thirty-five is new and exciting and revolutionary and you can probably get a career in it.
3. Anything invented after you're thirty-five is against the natural order of things.

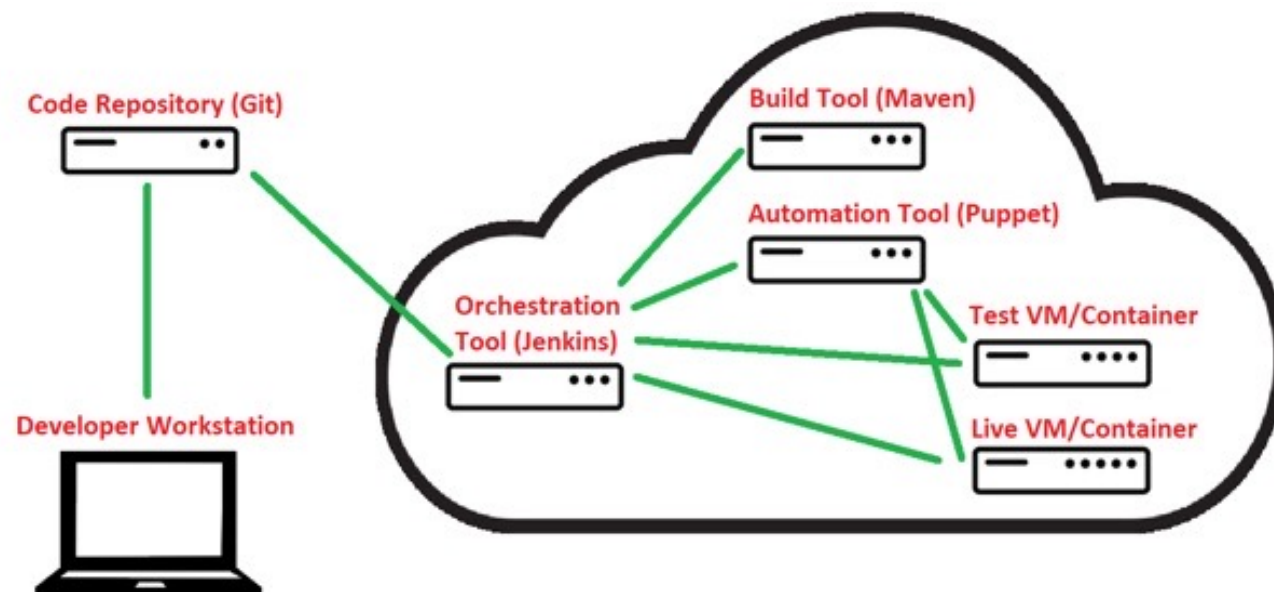
Why I follow this stuff?

- I'm a UNIX sysadmin & developer
- The cloud native landscape feels natural & fun
 - UNIX philosophy → microservices
 - NIS & NFS → IaC & cloud
 - .cfg/.rc → .json/.yaml
 - Makefiles → Makefiles
 - UNIX → Linux (& BSD)

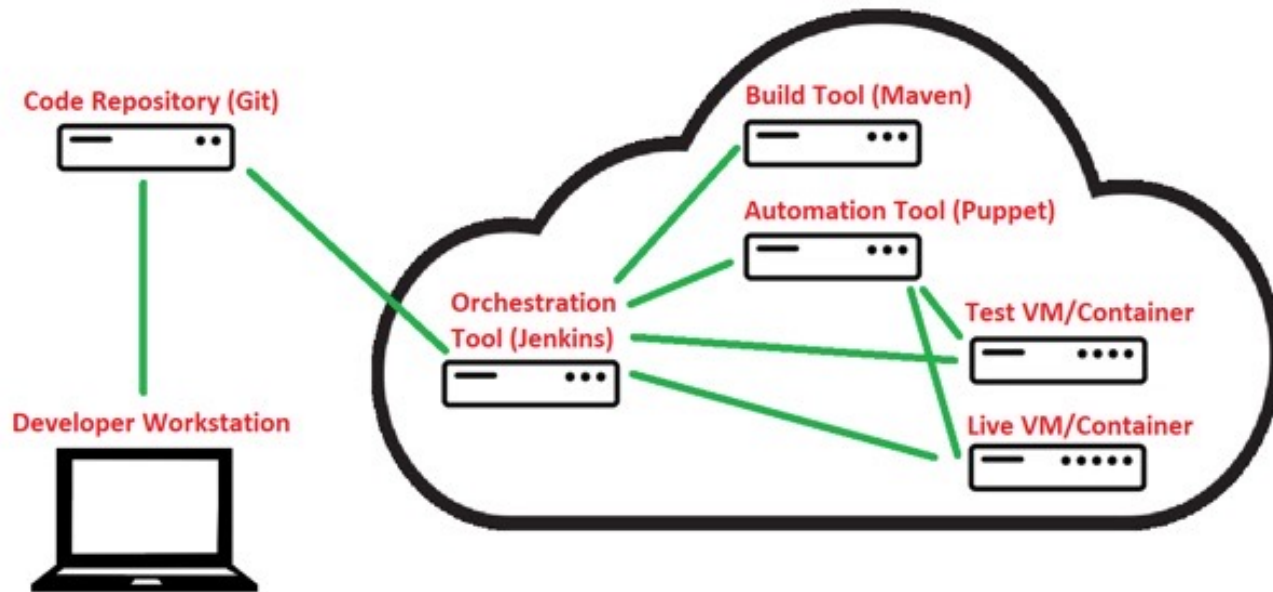




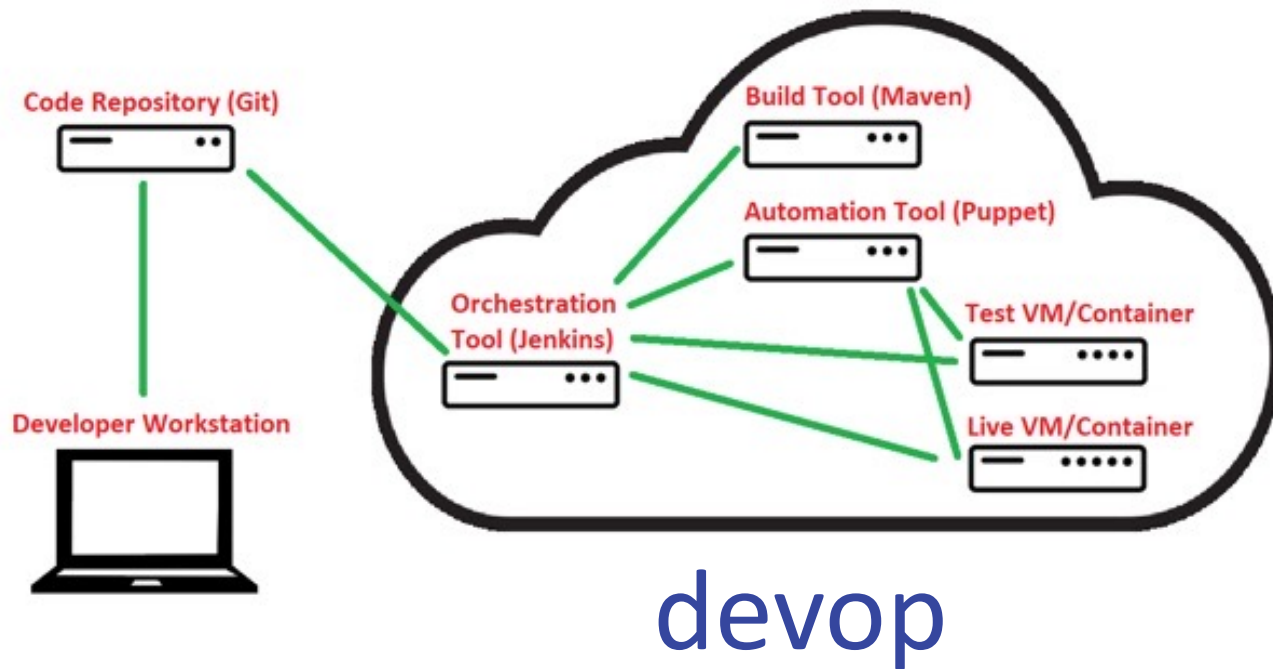




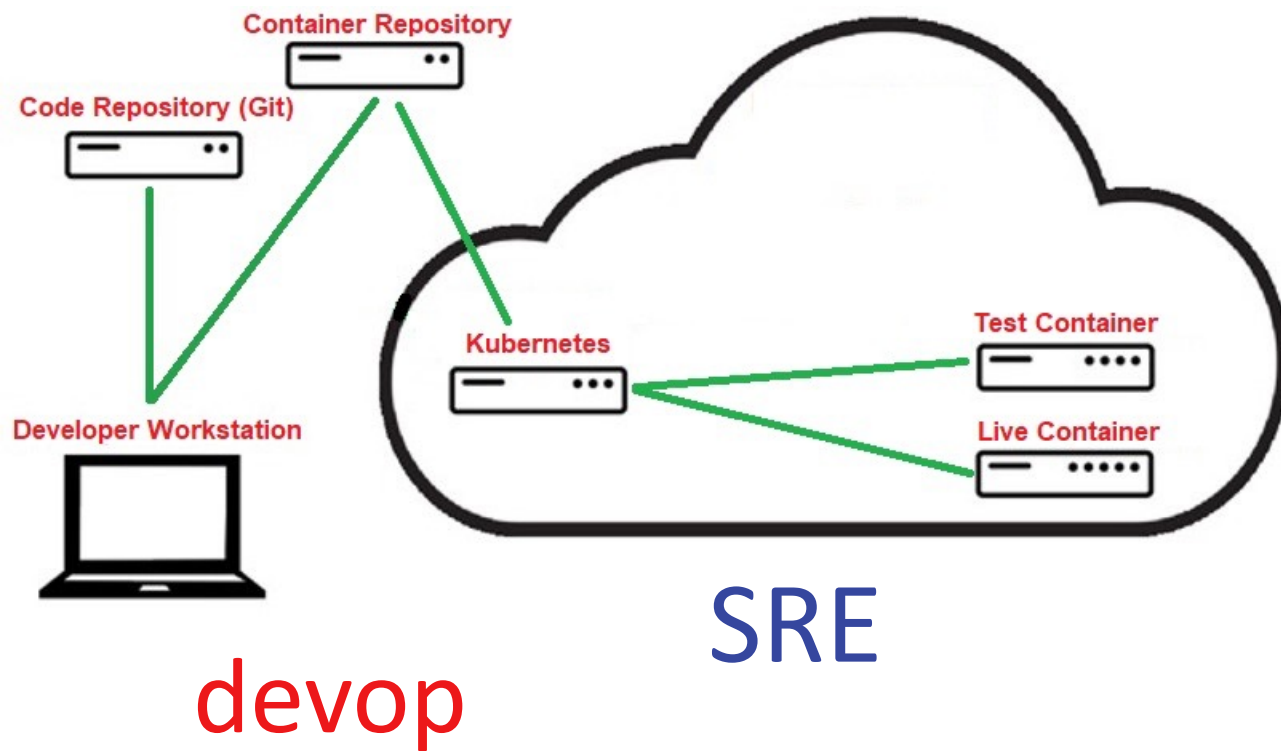
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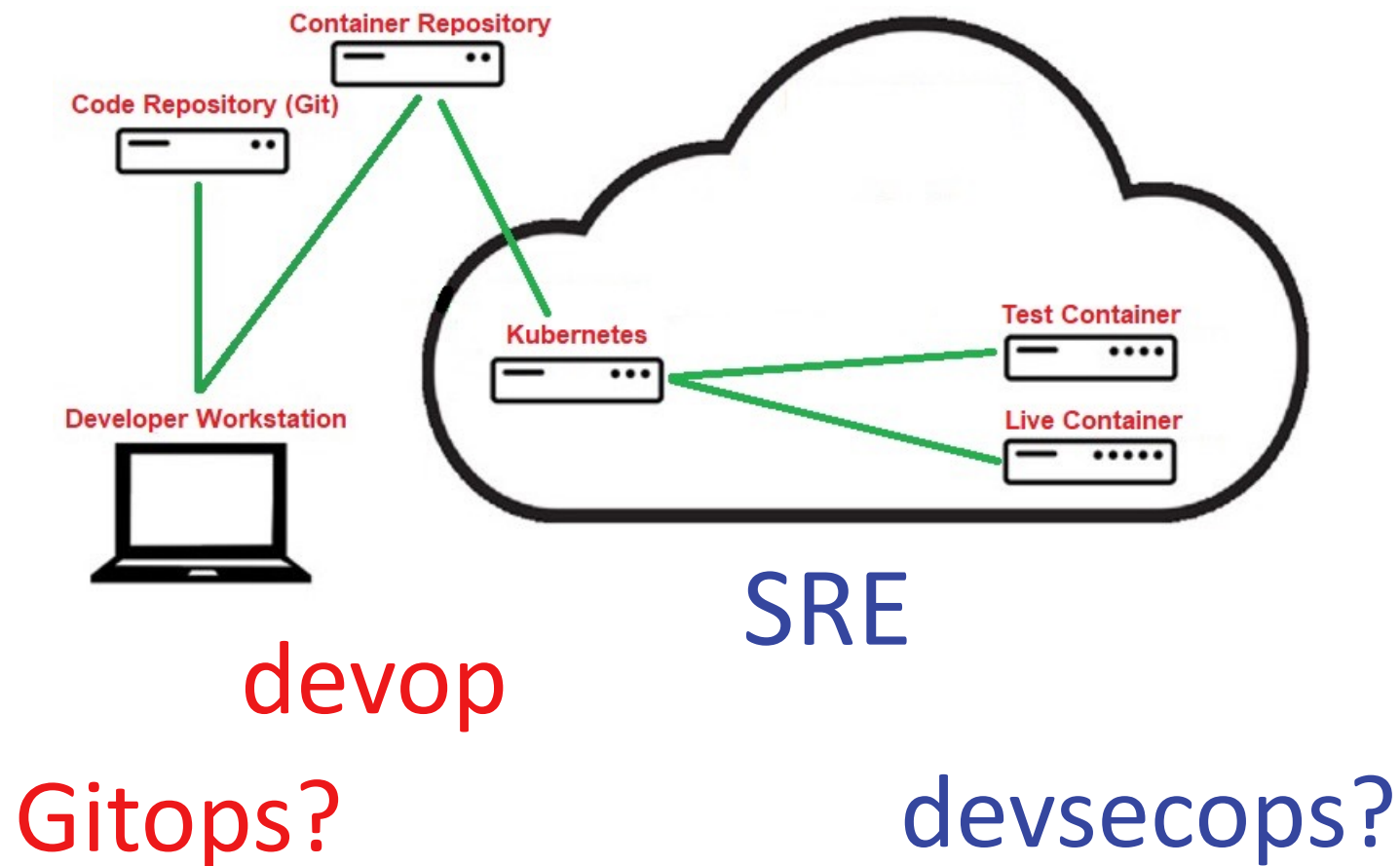
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IT WORKS ON MY MACHINE



THEN WE'LL SHIP YOUR MACHINE



AND THAT IS HOW DOCKER WAS BORN

IaaS

PaaS

SaaS

VM1

VM2

OS +
Web
app

OS +
Web
app

Container1

Container2

Web
app

Web
app

Web
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CLOUD
PROVIDER
OWNS

Hypervisor

Hardware

Docker

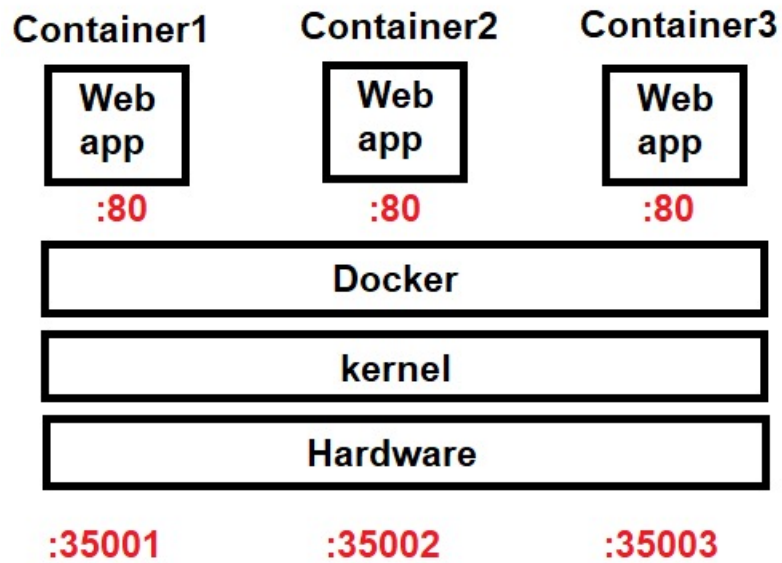
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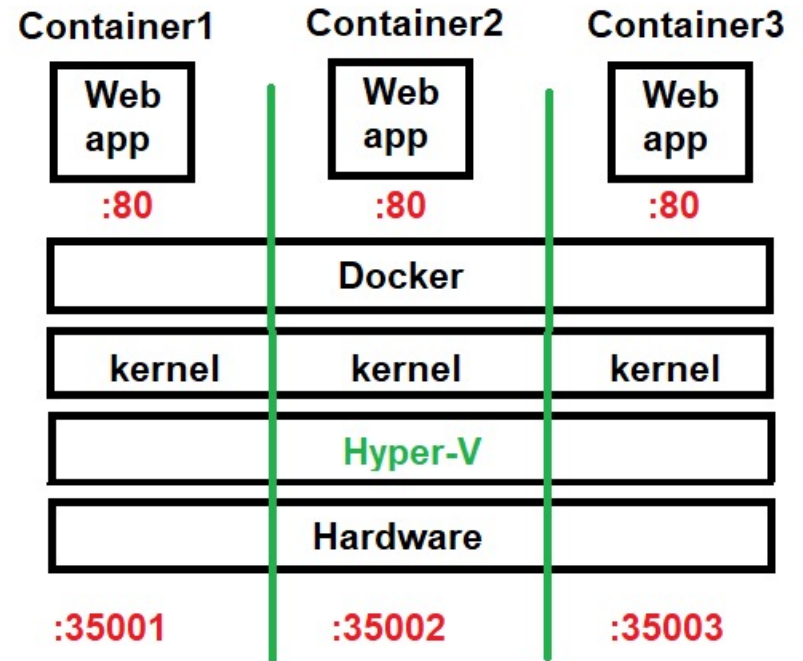
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Hyper-V Containers



Containers and why are they good

- OS virtualization (=BSD jails)
 - **namespace** (restrict what container sees using syscalls)
 - **cgroups** (limits resources container uses)
 - **chroot** (sets / to the container image) – also /proc
- Liz Rice Containers from Scratch:
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8fi7uSYlOdc>
- Use underlying Linux kernel + container runtime
 - Except Hyper-V containers & LCOW which provide a separate kernel for each container

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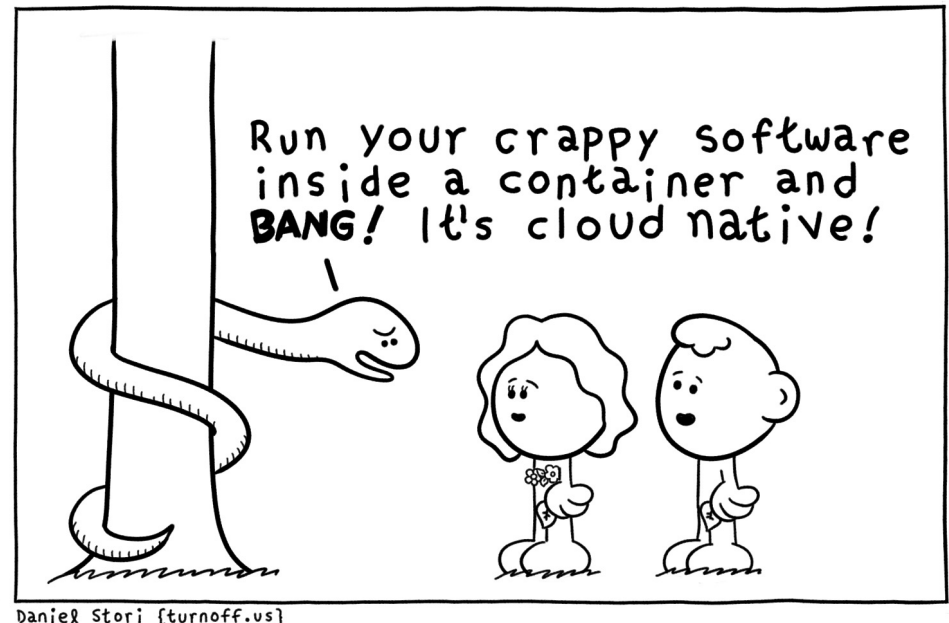
- Easier to develop/evolve **microservices**
 - UNIX philosophy at work
 - Containers can be combined to create larger services
 - Containers can be scaled (unevenly too)
 - Just makes sense (comp sci is all about containers nowadays)
 - Can be used to add virtualized apps to an existing on-prem system or cloud VM
- Want to learn Docker?
 - Docker Desktop comes with great tutorial (macOS run a Linux VM, Windows uses WSL2)
 - Can also try: <https://labs.play-with-docker.com/>

Containers and why are they good

- Container runtimes:
 - **LXC** (LXD is just LXC's REST tool) – sysadmins/proxmox
 - **Docker** = LXC + portable deployment (1 object with multiple containerized apps) + versioning + component/library reuse (index.docker.io)
 - **Podman** (daemonless Docker)
 - **CRI-O** (made for Kubernetes)
 - **containerd (CRI-compliant)**

Containers and why are they good

- **Kubernetes** natively supports CRI-O/containerd (Docker with a shim, but that is deprecated)
- Developers typically use Docker, Podman to create **OCI-compliant** container images that work on any container runtime (**cloud native**)



When it comes to orchestrators



Kubernetes/K8S

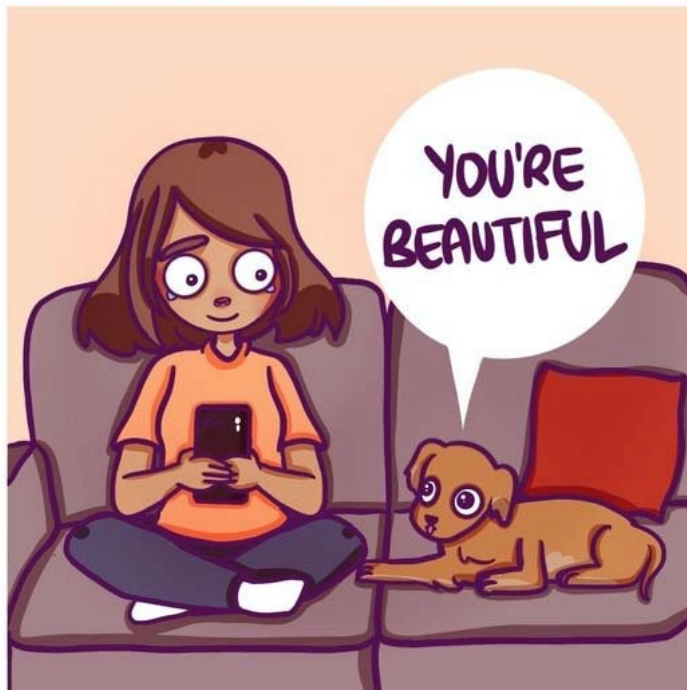
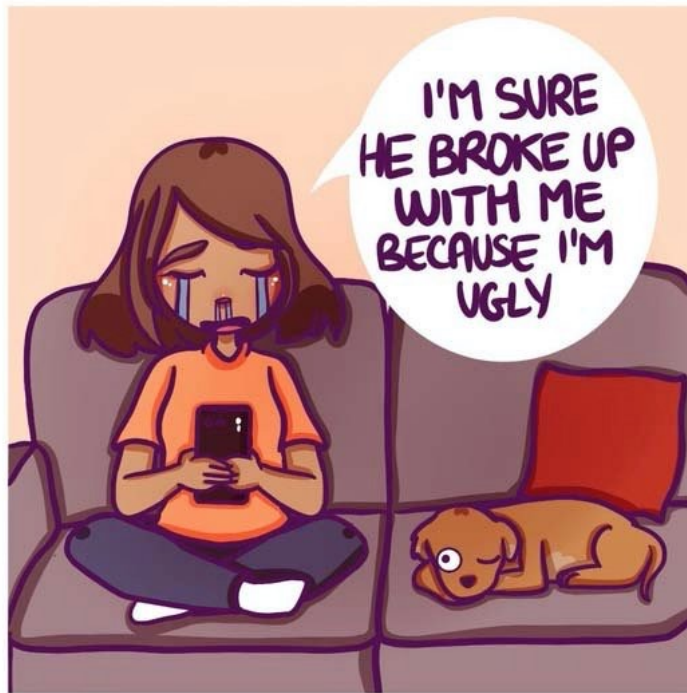
- Is NOT hard
- You must put on your dev mindset at first
 - Microservice scaling is a developer-first thing!
 - K8S provides a common API for implementing containers and managing resources (pods, deployments, services, etc.)
- Start small
 - Docker Desktop, minikube, kind, Rancher Desktop (k3s), microk8s
- Sweat equity
- Later, you must put on your sysadmin mindset
 - Networking, security, authentication, storage

Cloud Native: The Series

- 2011: **Jenkins** was king
 - Nothing was simple, and devops meant devops
- 2012: ???
- 2013: **Docker** is the new kid on the block
- 2014: New orchestrators
 - **Rancher** was the hot new startup (managed Docker containers)
 - Jenkins bought by Cloudbees and put on maintenance?
 - **Docker Swarm** & **K8S**

Cloud Native: The Series

- 2015: Things get formal
 - Docker starts **Open Container Initiative (OCI)** → containerd (OCI-compliant)
 - **Cloud-native Computing Foundation (CNCF)**
 - **OpenShift** gains traction after it adopts Docker & K8S
 - **Microsoft** announces Docker support in upcoming Server 2016/10 builds
- 2016: K8S ~ IBM PC of the cloud world



Cloud Native: The Series

- 2017: K8S Gold rush
 - People start making management & reporting tools (e.g. **Portainer**)
 - The big PaaS providers got in on it (**hyperscalers**)
 - Docker gets much more attention
 - Big push towards promoting container/microservice-focused **development** (start of **evangelism**)

Cloud Native: The Series

- 2018: Everyone and their mother pivots to support K8S (**Jenkins X, Rancher**)
 - Shift to the other areas of cloud native landscape (security, auth, storage, DBs, etc.)
 - Docker gets freakin' huge (and stable)
 - Dev evangelism supreme (Kelsey Hightower)
 - Role separation: SRE vs devops

Cloud Native: The Series

- 2019: pick your area(s)
 - Make K8S easier? Manage K8S clusters?
 - Do K8S differently? Rancher K3S (edge)
 - Security must be worth \$\$ (saturated quickly)
 - **GitHub ecosystem** started to mature (including workflow)
 - **Tooling** is really really good (developer-driven)
 - Docker monetization? Docker-EE sold to Mirantis.

Cloud Native: The Series

- 2020:
 - Developers know what they're doing.
 - SREs make \$150k US (we need to figure out a product that will reduce the # of them needed)
 - Gold rush: Make K8S cheaper to maintain
 - SuSE buys Rancher (to keep up with the Red Hats)
- 2021:
 - This infrastructure stuff is never gonna be easy. SREs are necessary. We've got to find our niche (pick something small that others aren't doing and run with it).
 - Umm..... What's your workflow like? Tell us and we'll send you a free mug.
 - Docker Desktop isn't free for big companies

The image shows a man in a light blue shirt and striped tie standing in front of a large wall covered in logos of various cloud native technologies. He is looking overwhelmed and pointing at the wall. The wall is divided into several sections, each representing a different category of technology. The categories are:

- Database**: Includes logos for PostgreSQL, MySQL, Redis, and others.
- Streaming & Messaging**: Includes logos for Apache Kafka, Apache Pulsar, and others.
- Application Definition & Image Build**: Includes logos for Helm, Docker, and others.
- Container Integration & Delivery**: Includes logos for Argo, Tekton, and others.
- Platform**: Includes logos for Kubernetes, OpenShift, and others.
- Observability and Analysis**: Includes logos for Prometheus, Grafana, and others.
- Scheduling & Orchestration**: Includes logos for Kubernetes, Apache Mesos, and others.
- Cost Control & Service Discovery**: Includes logos for etcd, Consul, and others.
- Service Mesh**: Includes logos for Istio, Linkerd, and others.
- Cloud Native Services**: Includes logos for AWS, Azure, and others.
- Any Management**: Includes logos for Ansible, Terraform, and others.
- Service Provider**: Includes logos for AWS, Azure, and others.
- Kubernetes Training Partner**: Includes logos for various training providers.

The man is pointing at the 'Platform' section, specifically at the Kubernetes logo. The wall is a visual representation of the CNCF Cloud Native Landscape, which is a comprehensive map of the cloud native ecosystem.

How do I keep up with this stuff?

- Attend as many online events/presentations as you can
 - SuSEcon
 - Red Hat Summit
 - CloudNativeCon
 - AllDayDevops
 - and many more...
- HackerNews