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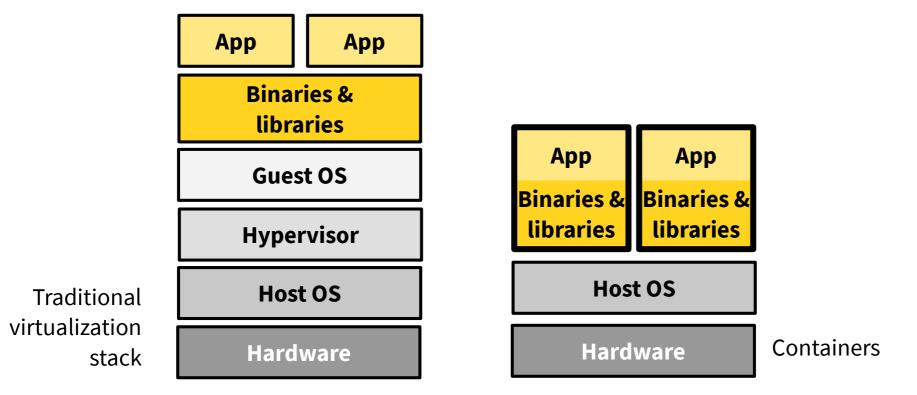


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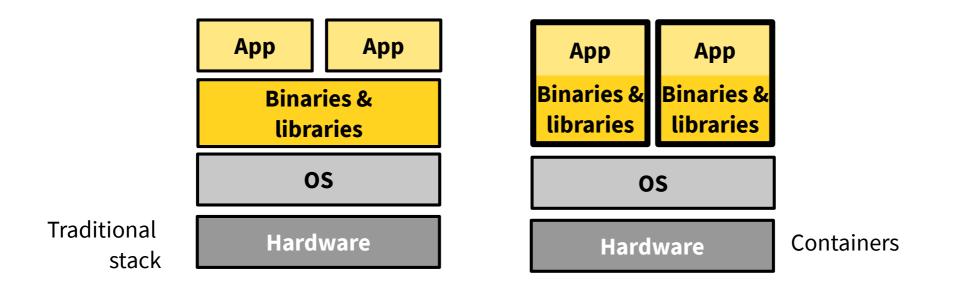
- Enforced by the *operating system* 
  - Sometimes called *OS level virtualization*



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### Containers: process-level sandboxing technologies

- Package application programs and dependencies
  - One of the main benefits is *ease of development/testing/deployment* 
    - → "Shipping containers"



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# Developing and running application X requires a complex set of dependencies

- Libraries sources and/or binaries (ex: glibc, etc.)
- Build tools (ex: cmake, autotools, etc.)
- System tools (ex: perl, grep, etc.)
- All of these with sometimes **very specific versions**

#### Demo!

Backup video: http://bit.ly/2F31ofC



### Lightweight (low cost) & elastic virtualization

- Containers consume few resources and can be brought up/destroyed very fast
- Cloud services such as Gmail and Facebook make extensive use of containers

### Development/testing

• Develop, build and test in a controlled, identical environment

### Deployment

- Same environment as the development one (repeatability)
  - Can be deployed on any server/cloud supporting containers independently of the host configuration

# **Containers** Fundamental principles

### Sandbox software running within the container

- *Isolate the visibility* it has on the system resources
- Control its *resource access*

# **Containers** Isolated resources visibility

#### Filesystem/mount points (~chroot)

- Ex: can run a fedora-like rootfs on debian
- Container cannot see host/other containers file systems

#### Network stack

• Container has its own IP, virtual bridged/routed network similar to VMs

#### Processes

- Isolated process ID set, cannot see host/other containers processes
- Hostname
- User IDs
  - Can have root privileges inside container

In Linux: Namespaces

# **Containers** Controlled resources access

### Memory

• Limits memory and swap usage

### CPU

- Limit CPU usage (can be for example 1.5 CPU) and CPU sets
- Control CFS quotas

### Block I/O

Control throughput

In Linux: Control groups

# **Containers** Different technologies

#### Chroot (1982)

- Generally for unix-like OS, introduced in 1982 (BSD)
- Runtime switch to another rootfs
- Goal: testing installation and build system of BSD
- Chrooot isolates only the filesystem, what about isolating/controlling memory usage, network, I/O, PIDs/processes, etc.
- FreeBSD Jails (2000)
- Solaris Zones (2004)
- LXC: Linux Containers (2008)
  - High-level API controlling *Linux internal mechanisms* supporting containerization
    - Namespaces and control groups
- Docker (2013)
  - Another high-level API, was built on top of LXC, now using libcontainer

# **Container vs system-level virtual machines**

#### Containers benefit:

- Lightweight
  - Minimal resource usage for the virtualization layer
    - → All containers use the host kernel
    - → Minimal disk usage (ex: Docker default ubuntu 16.04 image is ~100 MB)
  - Super-fast startup/shutdown time → "elasticity"
    - ➔ Starting/shutting sown a process
- Per-host density
- ◆ Nesting

#### VM benefits:

- Kernel versions and OS diversity
- Performance isolation
- Security

# **Containers vs unikernels**

### Lightweightness

- Pros & cons for both technologies
- Security: advantage unikernels
- Compatibility: advantage containers

# **Containers** Links

- http://www.haifux.org/lectures/320/netLec8\_final.pdf
- http://www.haifux.org/lectures/299/netLec7.pdf
- https://www.cl.cam.ac.uk/~lc525/files/Linux\_Containers.pdf
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