



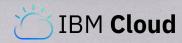
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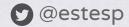


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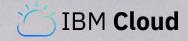
Docker Captain, containerd maintainer

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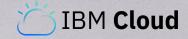
Docker Containers \$ docker run redis \$ docker ps \$ docker stop redis \$ docker build -t myapp .

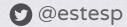




You are using Kubernetes aren't you?

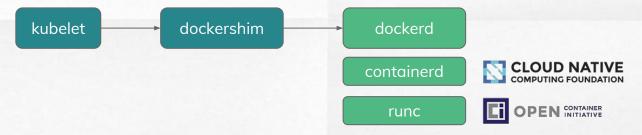


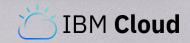


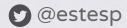


Kubernetes doesn't run your containers

https://github.com/kubernetes/kubernetes/tree/release-1.4/pkg/kubelet/dockershim







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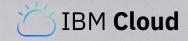
Introducing Container Runtime Interface (CRI) in Kubernetes

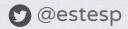
Editor's note: this post is part of a series of in-depth articles on what's new in Kubernetes 1.5

At the lowest layers of a Kubernetes node is the software that, among other things, starts and stops containers. We call this the "Container Runtime". The most widely known container runtime is Docker, but it is not alone in this space. In fact, the container runtime space has been rapidly evolving. As part of the effort to make Kubernetes more extensible, we've been working on a new plugin API for container runtimes in Kubernetes, called "CRI".

What is the CRI and why does Kubernetes need it?

Each container runtime has it own strengths, and many users have asked for Kubernetes to support more runtimes. In the Kubernetes 1.5 release, we are proud to introduce the Container Runtime Interface (CRI) -- a plugin interface which enables kubelet to use a wide variety of container runtimes, without the need to recompile. CRI consists of a protocol buffers and gRPC API, and libraries, with additional specifications and tools under active development. CRI is being released as Alpha in Kubernetes 1.5.





Kubernetes

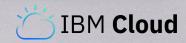
- K8s API
- Storage
- Networking (CNI)
- Healthchecks
- Placement
- Custom resources

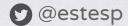
Container Runtime

- Pod container lifecycle
 - Start/stop/delete
- Image management
 - o Push/pull/status
- Status

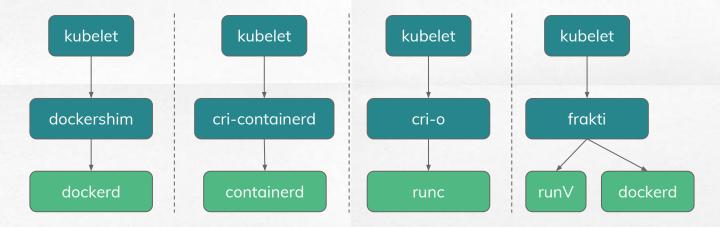
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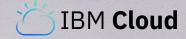
- Container interactions
 - o attach, exec, ports, log

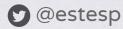




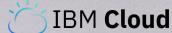
What Runtimes Exist?

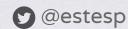






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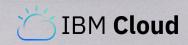


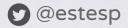




The benefits of runtime pluggability are mostly focused on operational concerns.

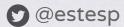






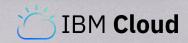


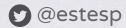




What do I need?

- Performance
- Stability
- (Optional) Hypervisor Isolation
- Security Capabilities
- Broad Usage
- Multi-architecture Support





Containerd: A Core Runtime

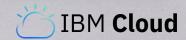


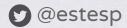






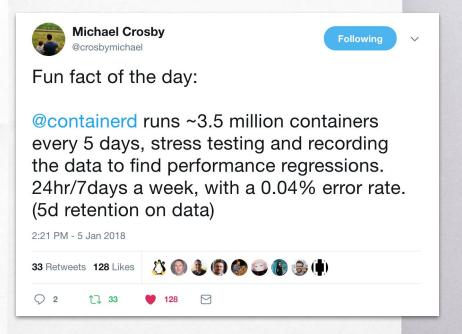
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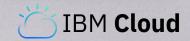


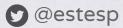


Containerd Benefits

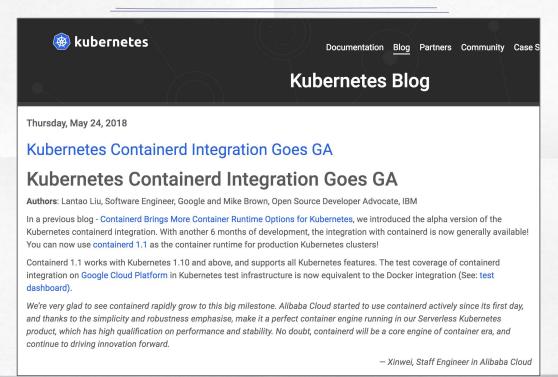
- Designed with broad usage as a core container runtime:
 - Docker, LinuxKit, Kubernetes and embedded core runtime use cases (OpenWhisk, Cloud Foundry)
- Stress testing for stability and performance guarantees 24/7
- Usable Go library (or gRPC) for ease of embedding
- Compatibility guarantees; bug fix backports for stable support

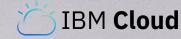


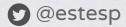




Containerd + CRI

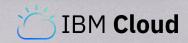


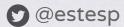




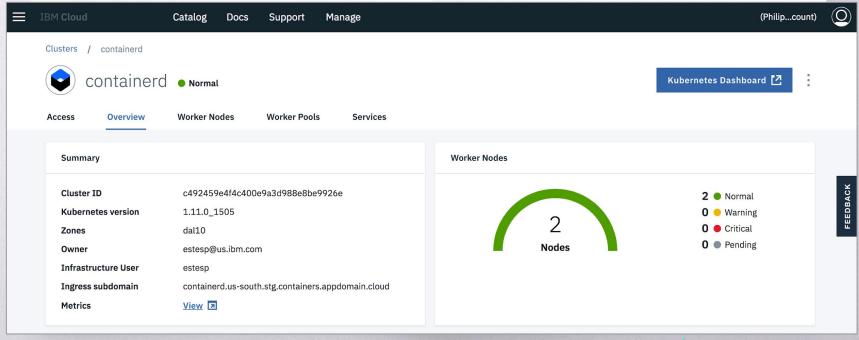
Containerd in the Cloud(s)

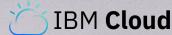
- Kelsey Hightower's "Kubernetes the Hard Way" deploys containerd as the kubelet runtime
- GKE beta: containerd-based K8s clusters
- IBM Cloud: containerd-based clusters for 1.11+
- Azure: OSS acs-engine includes containerd; AKS moving to containerd (but CRI-O for OpenShift)
- Amazon: still reviewing runtime options for EKS
- CloudFoundry: moving to containerd from runc

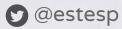




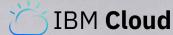
Kubernetes I.II + contained I.I.O

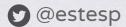






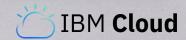


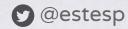




Going Further

- crictl User's Guide: https://github.com/containerd/cri/blob/master/docs/crictl.md
- Stephen Day's **KubeCon 2018** containerd talk: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3AynH3c0F8M
- Containerd project:
 https://github.com/containerd/containerd/



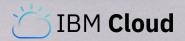


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