

Microservices and DevOps

DevOps and Container Technology TestContainers

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Motivation

- Service tests, Consumer Driven Tests, test journeys
 - Fowler: Component tests out-of-process, contract tests,...
- ... all requires that you do automated testing of multiple services being started for testing purposes

 Which means you have to start services from within JUnit, which is seldom easy...

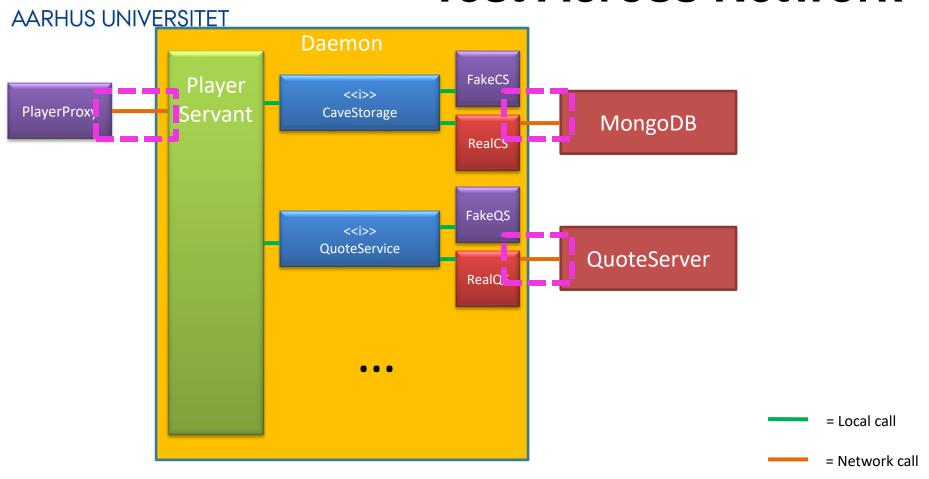


The Pesky Network

What are our Options?



Test Across Network





The Easy Case

One case is do-able, however.

 Starting a Spark-Java web server can easily be done in JUnit.

- Linux Issue!
 - Releasing a port takes a loong time.
 - Use random port in each @Before

```
@BeforeClass
public static void setupRemoteCaveService() {
   portNumber = ThreadLocalRandom.current().nextInt(i: 10000, i1: 20000);
   server = new CaveServiceServer(portNumber);
}
```



The Easy Case

You may now formulate JUnit test cases that directly contact that server

```
// TDD Lower level implementation using raw REST calls
@Test
public void shouldGETRoom000() throws UnirestException {
   HttpResponse<JsonNode> reply;
   // Make the GET
   reply = Unirest.get("http://localhost:" + portNumber + "/room/(0,0,0)").
        asJson();
   assertThat(reply.getStatus(), is(HttpServletResponse.SC_OK));
```

Actually runs reasonably fast ...



The Tricky Cases

- But What do I do if the external service is
 - A database, like MariaDB, MongoDB, Redis, …?
 - A web service I do not develop myself?
 - Like the other groups in the course and you need to validate their service using CDTs
 - Even worse some external service that only runs in one instance???



Some Options

- PowerMock
 - mock(UniRest)cumbersome
- Provided mock frameworks
 - Fongo for Mongo available?
- Test double services
 - Mountebankonly http
- Call system/OS processes
 - ProcessBuilder()os dependent/flaky
- TestContainers
 - Run docker within JUnit
 cool stuff!



TestContainers

Running Docker from JUnit



Getting It

Gradle to the rescue

```
dependencies {
  compile project(':server')
  compile project(':client')

  testCompile 'junit:junit:4.12'

  // TestContainers for operating docker containers
  testCompile 'org.testcontainers:testcontainers:1.11.2'
}
```

1.15.2 / 1.16.0



GenericContainer

- @Rule
 - Creates a 'redis' for each test
 - Tell exposed port (-p)

- Randomized port mapping
 - Configure our 'driver'

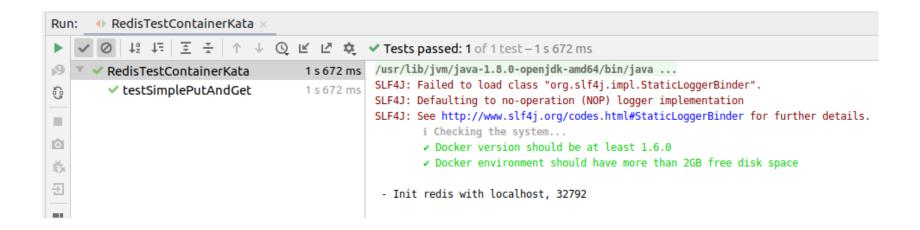
Write your tests as normal

```
public class RedisBackedCacheIntTest {
                                                Looks a bit different in latest version
   private RedisBackedCache underTest;
    // rule {
    @Rule
   public GenericContainer redis = new GenericContainer<>("redis:5.0.3-alpine")
                                            .withExposedPorts(6379);
   // }
    @Before
   public void setUp() {
        String address = redis.getContainerIpAddress();
       Integer port = redis.getFirstMappedPort();
       // Now we have an address and port for Redis, no matter where it is running
       underTest = new RedisBackedCache(address, port);
    @Test
   public void testSimplePutAndGet() {
       underTest.put("test", "example");
       String retrieved = underTest.get("test");
       assertEquals("example", retrieved);
```



And Run...

Run slowly, but still...





Lots of Control, Vast API

- You can configure your docker 'run' detailed
 - Force image pull, mount folders, set run command

```
GenericContainer daemon = null;
try {
  logger.info("method=assess, context=gradle-test");
  report.buildAction( actionPerformed: "Pull 'latest' version of your image: " + imagename);
  daemon =
          new GenericContainer<>(imagename)
                  // and mounting the .gradle folder on the host (HARDCODING)
                  .withFileSystemBind(gradleFolderName,
                          Maestro. GRADLE CACHE FOLDER IN IMAGE)
                  // and FORCING an explicit pull from docker hub, as students may have updated image
                  .withImagePullPolicy(PullPolicy.alwaysPull())
                  // and mount a folder on the host, which the later 'docker cp' command
                  // will copy TO, so we can get the test output and the student's codebase
                  // into our host machine
                  .withFileSystemBind(objMgr.getGroupFolder(groupName),
                          Maestro.ROOT HOSTMOUNT, BindMode.READ WRITE)
                  // and run the test + jacococ commands
                  .withCommand("bash", "-c", "./gradlew test jacocoRootReport; sleep 10s; echo DONE");
  report.buildAction( actionPerformed: "Run './gradlew test jacocoRootReport' in container");
  daemon.start();
```



Lots of Control, Vast API

You can start/stop containers

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You can monitor output

By 'consumers'

```
logger.info("method=assess, context=await-build-success");
try {
  WaitingConsumer consumer = new WaitingConsumer();
  daemon.followOutput(consumer, STDOUT):
  consumer.waitUntil(frame ->
                  frame.getUtf8String().contains(Maestro.BUILD SUCCESSFUL STRING TO WAIT FOR)
          maximumTimeToComplete, TimeUnit.SECONDS);
} catch (TimeoutException e) {
  report.buildErrorReport(e.qetMessage(), errorCauseList, quoteClientCmd: null,
          ruleExecuted: null, cmdOutput: null, daemonOutput: null):
  return false;
// Read through logs to extract the test summaries with numbers.
logger.info("methods=assses, context=extract-test-summary");
String daemonLogs = daemon.getLogs();
String testSummary = Util.extractTestSummaryFromLogs(daemonLogs);
report.buildAction( actionPerformed: "Extracting test report from daemon logs. Summary = " + testSummary);
logger.info("methods=assses, test-summary=" + testSummary);
```



You can control networks

'docker network create', and '—name (myname)'

Note: Only 16 networks available ☺. Unless you tweak Docker...



Failure Modes

- Sometimes TestContainers choke
 - 'IllegalStateException: could not connect to ryuk'

- Do the following
 - Restart your Docker service!
 - Either restart your VM; or 'sudo service docker restart'
 - 'docker pull testcontainers/ryuk'
 - I have experience that ryuk (a support container) is not pulled and thus missing



Summary

Out-of-process integration testing is tedious...

 TestContainers provides a robust way of making all the docker power available directly in JUnit...