

YugabyteDB:

PostgreSQL-compatible database

On OKE 

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(PostgreSQL-compatible distributed database)

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Databases in Oracle Cloud

Oracle Database

Overview	Autonomous Dedicated...	Exadata Cloud@Customer
Autonomous Database	Bare Metal, VM, and Exadata	External Database
Autonomous Data Warehouse		
Autonomous JSON Database	Exadata at Oracle Cloud	Data Safe
Autonomous Transaction Processing		

Databases

MySQL	Oracle NoSQL Database
DB Systems	Tables
Backups	
Channels	
Configurations	

Marketplace

All Applications

Community Applications

Accepted Agreements

Filters [Clear](#)

Type: Any

Architecture: Any

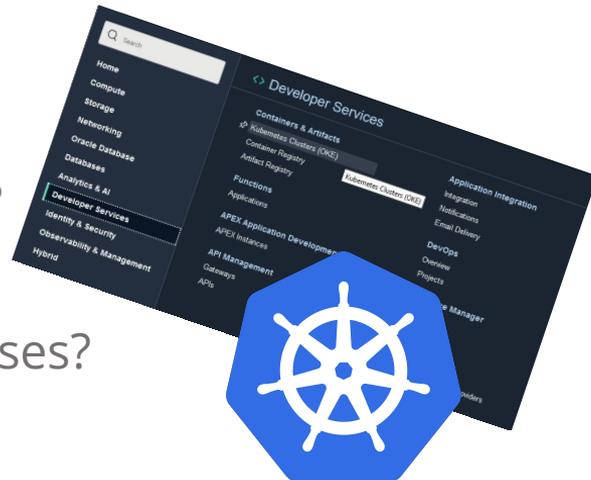
All Applications

- Microsoft SQL Server
- Microsoft SQL Server Standard
- MySQL Enterprise Edition

What about applications build for PostgreSQL?

What about HA with shared nothing?

What about cloud-native scale-out SQL databases?



Why Kubernetes?



High Availability



Scalability



Disaster Recovery



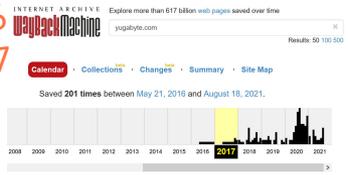
+ declarative



And Databases?

K8s StatefulSets
Alpha
Beta
Stable

Jul. 2016
Dec 2016
Dec 2017



Persistent



Shared



Replicated



Distributed SQL Database



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A cluster is called 'universe'

Private or public (internet) network

On-premises, cloud, hybrid, open-source

PostgreSQL API



PG compatible with read/write on **all nodes**

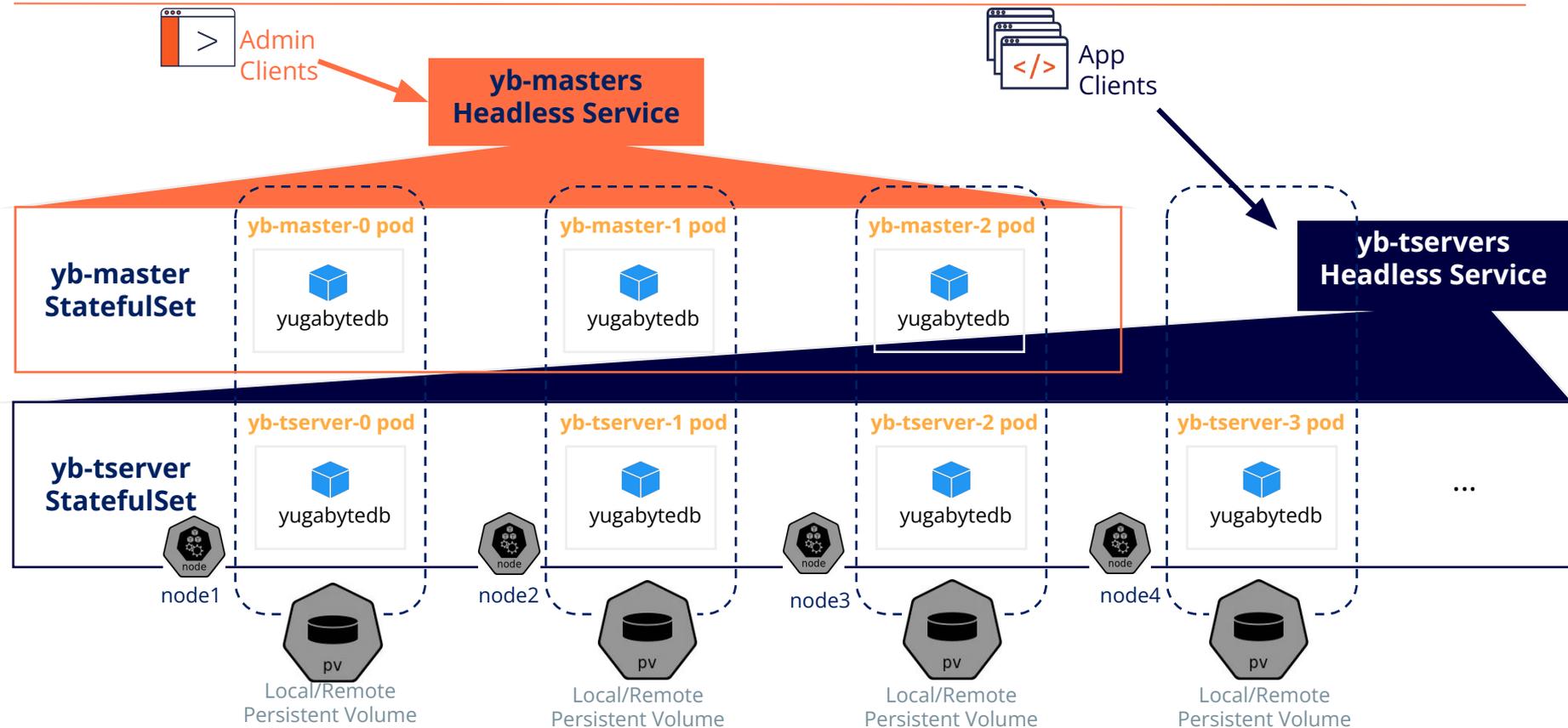


No shared storage, only network



Write on all nodes (Raft protocol)

YugabyteDB on Kubernetes



Demo

Oracle Cloud

OKE

YugabyteDB



Kubernetes on Oracle Cloud

The image is a collage of screenshots from the Oracle Cloud console, illustrating the process of creating a Kubernetes cluster. The main components shown are:

- Oracle Cloud Console Navigation:** The top-left screenshot shows the 'Developer Services' menu with 'Kubernetes Clusters (OKE)' highlighted.
- Clusters Overview:** The top-right screenshot shows the 'Clusters in devad (root) Compartment' page, listing a cluster named 'cluster1' with a status of 'Active' and 1 node pool.
- Quick Create Cluster Wizard:** The middle-right screenshot shows the 'Create Cluster' wizard with the 'Quick Create' option selected. A callout box explains that this option creates a new cluster with network resources (VCN, IGW, NAT, SGW) and worker nodes.
- Resource Checklist:** The bottom-left screenshot shows a checklist of resources being created, including VCN, IGW, NAT, SGW, and worker nodes.
- Cluster Configuration:** The bottom-middle screenshot shows the 'Quick Create Cluster' configuration page, where users can add an SSH key, configure Kubernetes labels, and select private or public endpoints for the cluster.

Kubernetes on Oracle Cloud

to launch an instance determines its operating system and other software.

Each tenancy gets the first 3,000 OCPU hours and 18,000 GB hours per month for free to create Ampere A1 Compute instances using the VM Standard A1.Flex shape (equivalent to 4 OCPUs and 24 GB of memory). Each tenancy also gets two VM Standard E2.1.Micro instances for free. [Learn more about Always Free resources](#)

Name	State	Public IP	Shape	OCPU Count	Memory (GB)	Availability Domain	Fault Domain	Created
oke-czmwxtkmda-nkxrvlakpg-sbpdli635xg-2	Running	-	VM Standard E3.Flex	4	32	AD-1	FD-3	Tue, Jul 20, 2021, 08:46:59 UTC
oke-czmwxtkmda-nkxrvlakpg-sbpdli635xg-1	Running	-	VM Standard E3.Flex	4	32	AD-3	FD-2	Tue, Jul 20, 2021, 08:46:58 UTC
oke-czmwxtkmda-nkxrvlakpg-sbpdli635xg-0	Running	-						
oke-cov6mhh3baa-nothozk5ng-scljcp4qzq-2	Terminated	-						

The screenshot shows the Oracle Cloud console interface. At the top, there's a search bar and navigation options for 'UK South (London)'. The main content area displays 'Access Your Cluster' with two options: 'Cloud Shell Access' (selected) and 'Local Access'. Below these, there are instructions and a 'Launch Cloud Shell' button. A 'Cloud Shell' terminal window is open at the bottom, showing a welcome message and the command to create a kubeconfig file.

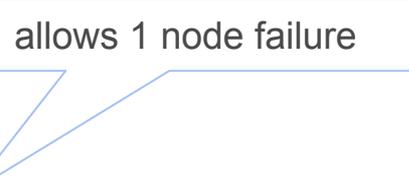
```
oci ce cluster create-kubeconfig --cluster-id ocid1.cluster.oc1.uk-london-1.aaaaaaaa2bhmxxmqc7kjfswl2qzn7o
```

Helm charts

```
helm repo add yugabytedb \  
https://charts.yugabyte.com  
helm repo update
```

```
kubectl create namespace yb-demo
```

```
helm install yb-demo \  
yugabytedb/yugabyte \  
--namespace yb-demo  
--set replicas.{master,tserver}=3
```



allows 1 node failure

StatefulSets

```
kind: StatefulSet
metadata:
  name: yb-tserver
  namespace: yb-demo
spec:
  replicas: 3
  serviceName: yb-tservers
  podManagementPolicy: parallel
  updateStrategy:
    type: RollingUpdate
  containers:
    - name: yb-tserver
      image: 'yugabytedb/yugabyte:2.7.2.0-b216'
      command:
        - exec /home/yugabyte/bin/yb-tserver \
          --replication_factor=3 --enable_ysql=true
```

ordered or parallel
for faster scale-up

no downtime upgrade



Services

```
kind: Service
metadata:
  name: yb-tserver-service
  namespace: yb-demo
spec:
  ports:
    - name: tcp-ysql-port
      protocol: TCP
      port: 5433
      targetPort: 5433
      nodePort: 31874
    - name: tcp-yql-port
      port: 9042
  selector:
    app: yb-tserver
  clusterIP: 10.244.147.170
  type: LoadBalancer
```



Storage:

Ephemeral storage:

if a container dies, data must be read from the other nodes:

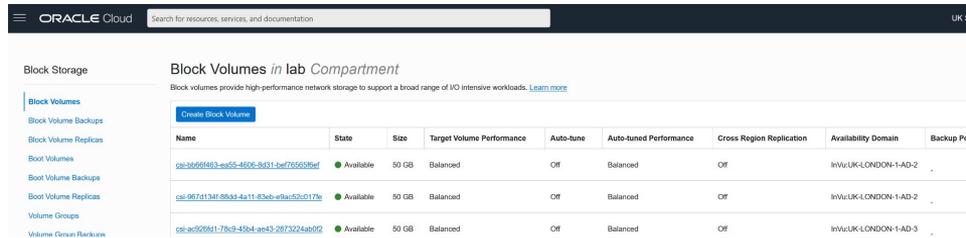
- quorum must still be there or data is lost (RPO>0)
- Full availability is up when all data has been transferred (RTO>0)

Shared storage

A shared remote storage (NFS)
is **not** necessary in a distributed DB

Local or Persistent Volume

Can be pre-provisioned in the worker node or outside (cloud block storage)



The screenshot shows the Oracle Cloud console interface. At the top, there is a search bar for resources, services, and documentation. Below that, the 'Block Storage' section is active, displaying 'Block Volumes in lab Compartment'. A table lists three block volumes, all in an 'Available' state. The table columns include Name, State, Size, Target Volume Performance, Auto-tune, Auto-tuned Performance, Cross Region Replication, Availability Domain, and Backup Policy.

Name	State	Size	Target Volume Performance	Auto-tune	Auto-tuned Performance	Cross Region Replication	Availability Domain	Backup Policy
oci-2d696463-aa55-4906-9d31-ba7755559f6f	Available	50 GB	Balanced	Off	Balanced	Off	In:UK-LONDON-1-AD-2	
oci-9876134f-8549-4a11-83ab-af8a-52c0177e	Available	50 GB	Balanced	Off	Balanced	Off	In:UK-LONDON-1-AD-2	
oci-ae52096117b-d-45b4-ae43-2873224ah02	Available	50 GB	Balanced	Off	Balanced	Off	In:UK-LONDON-1-AD-3	

Persistent Volumes:

- ✓ provisioned dynamically by K8s from block storage
- ✓ resilient to node failures (without reconstruction)

```
"volumeClaimTemplates": [  
  {  
    "kind": "PersistentVolumeClaim",  
    "name": "datadir0"  
  },  
  {  
    "spec": {  
      "accessModes": [ "ReadWriteOnce" ],  
      "resources": { "requests": { "storage": "10Gi" } },  
      "storageClassName": "bv",  
      "volumeMode": "Filesystem"  
    }  
  }  
]
```

mounted once
= not shared

Anti-affinity:

- ✓ One pod per node (privileges durability over HA)

```
spec:
  affinity:
    preferredDuringSchedulingIgnoredDuringExecution:
      - weight: 100
        podAffinityTerm:
          labelSelector:
            matchExpressions:
              - key: app
                operator: In
                values:
                  - yb-tserver
          topologyKey: kubernetes.io/hostname
```

preferred or required

Headless service

- ✓ new nodes discovered and added to DNS
- ✓ direct connection (placement aware smart clients)

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
  name: yb-tservers
  labels:
    app: yb-tserver
spec:
  clusterIP: None
```

External IP



The screenshot shows a Kubernetes dashboard for the namespace 'yb-demo'. The 'Tablet Servers' section displays a table with the following data:

Server	Time since heartbeat	Status & Uptime	User Tablet-Peers / Leaders	RAM Used	Num Files
yb-tserver-0.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000 0cd6c4cad6f54a89bd9e853f0daff1b	1.0s	ALIVE: 0:06:33	0 / 0	33.55 MB	0

```
cloudshell$ kubectl get services -n yb-demo
```

NAME PORT(S)	TYPE	CLUSTER-IP	EXTERNAL-IP
yb-master-ui 7000:30510/TCP	LoadBalancer	10.96.81.113	150.230.125.157
yb-masters 7000/TCP,7100/TCP	ClusterIP	None	<none>
yb-tserver-service 5433:31094/TCP, 6379:31326/TCP, 9042:32136/TCP	LoadBalancer	10.96.94.76	132.226.208.207
yb-tservers 5433/TCP,9000/TCP,12000/TCP,11000/TCP,13000/TCP,9100/TCP,6379/TCP,9042/TCP	ClusterIP	None	<none>

Demo: scale-out

more nodes

more replicas

autorebalance

The screenshot shows the Oracle Cloud console interface for a Kubernetes cluster named 'yb-demo'. The 'Scale Node Pool' dialog is open at the top. Below it, the 'Tablet Servers' table displays the following data:

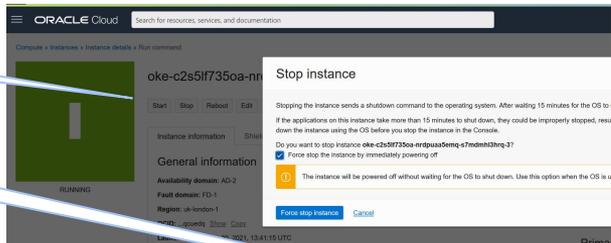
Server	Time since heartbeat	Status & Uptime	User Tablet-Peers / Leaders	RAM Used	Num SST Files	Total SST Files Size	Uncompressed SST Files Size	Read ops/sec	Write ops/sec	Cloud	Region	Zone	St T P Li
yb-tserver-4.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000 42f33370c233459bb63ae34bf7168f8b	0.4s	ALIVE: 0:00:35	5 / 0	23.07 MB	0	0 B	0 B	0	0	cloud1	datacenter1	rack1	
yb-tserver-1.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000 51aa99e80064bc881144c41897d623a	0.5s	ALIVE: 0:34:50	57 / 19	1.88 GB	102	493.22 MB	1.26 GB	430.995	0	cloud1	datacenter1	rack1	
yb-tserver-2.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000 3ce58353c4abcbf5dd2794b6592f	0.4s	ALIVE: 0:08:40	57 / 19	218.98 MB	87	502.00 MB	1.28 GB	407.983	0	cloud1	datacenter1	rack1	
yb-tserver-0.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000 6126aba7e6724d5b8a2c95b2f75f96ae	0.4s	ALIVE: 0:34:53	57 / 19	1.73 GB	104	496.93 MB	1.27 GB	419.591	0	cloud1	datacenter1	rack1	
yb-tserver-2.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000 9691cd5b4f9e4e44a93a8610209aac25	0.4s	ALIVE: 0:34:51	57 / 19	1.74 GB	100	496.37 MB	1.27 GB	454.2	0	cloud1	datacenter1	rack1	
yb-tserver-5.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000 e921148bd6864bd3bb9e929d2352d546	0.4s	ALIVE: 0:00:30	0 / 0	42.21 MB	0	0 B	0 B	0	0	cloud1	datacenter1	rack1	

Demo: node failure

Kill node

timeout

dead node detected



Instance ID	Uptime	Status	CPUs	Mem	Swap	Free Mem	Free Swap	Free Disk	Free Inodes	Region
yb-tserver-3.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000	46.9s	ALIVE: 0:03:02	6 / 0	0 B	0	0 B	0 B	0	0	cloud1
yb-tserver-0.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000	0.2s	ALIVE: 0:07:41	6 / 3	98.29 MB	1	231.27 KB	580.57 KB	112.774	37.5248	cloud1
yb-tserver-3.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000	277.9s	DEAD	6 / 0	0 B	0	0 B	0 B	0	0	cloud1
yb-tserver-0.yb-tservers.yb-demo.svc.cluster.local:9000	0.5s	ALIVE: 0:40:25	6 / 2	115.29 MB	1	205.55 KB	426.33 KB	74.4807	74.6804	cloud1

Other nodes still working (new leaders elected)

Automating Day 2 Operations



HANDLING FAILURES

K8s: Pod failure is automatic
ops: Node failure: manually add new workers



ROLLING UPGRADES

ops: Local storage failure: manually add new volume
YB: Automatic re-sharding

K8s: onDelete or rollingUpdate
(pod spawned with same network id / storage)
YB: can run with nodes in newer version



BACKUP & RESTORE

YB: distributed snapshots and backup
ops: restore to existing or new cluster

Distributed vs. Streaming Replication

Streaming replication and sharding:

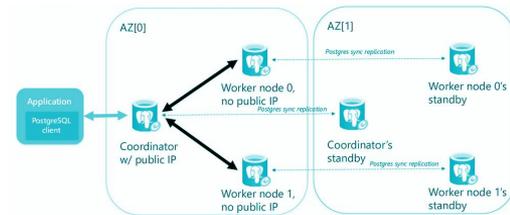
The primary is still a SPOF:

- Failover may take time (RTO)

- Failover may miss transactions (RPO)

- Manual or complex automation (rolling upgrade require many failovers)

PostgreSQL on K8s at Zalando: Two years in production <https://av.tib.eu/media/52142>

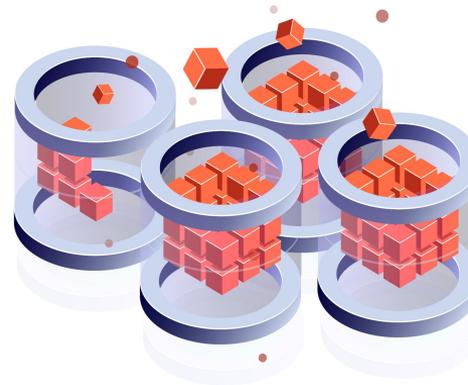


Distributed with replication factor

All nodes are equal

- Leaders are balanced over all nodes

- Followers are ready to be elected in few seconds (Raft protocol)



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Core message:

- A PostgreSQL database active on multiple nodes
- Operations fully automated (cloud, K8s, PaaS)
- Distributed to provide: Resilience, High Availability, Geo Distribution, Elasticity