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Oracle Multilingual Engine (MLE) –

Java, JavaScript, Python or PL/SQL in the Database

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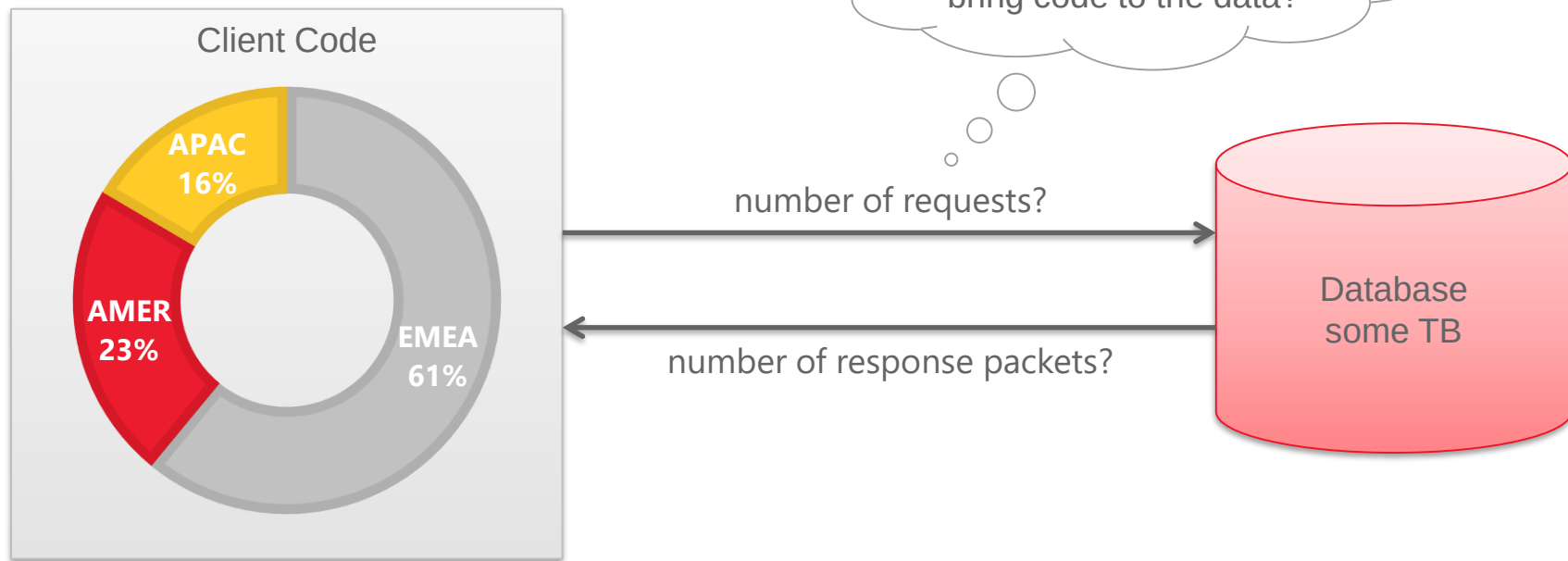


■ Agenda

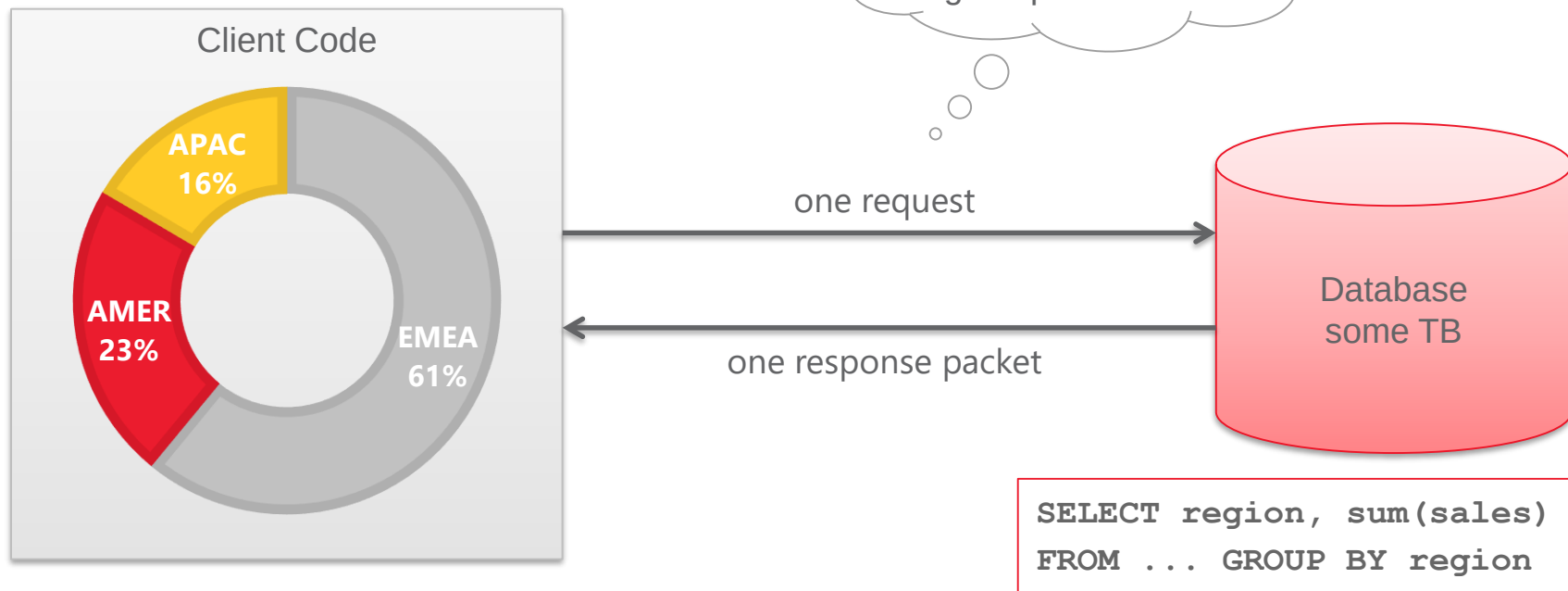
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Code in the Database

■ Processing Data



■ Bring Code to the Data



■ Languages in Oracle Database 19c

Connection is enough

- SQL
- PL/SQL
- XSLT
- XQuery

Needs a PL/SQL wrapper

- C
 - Requires command line access on the DB server
- Java
 - Requires access to loadjava
 - Simple Java sources without additional dependencies can be installed with SQL

GraalVM

■ Properties

■ Polyglot

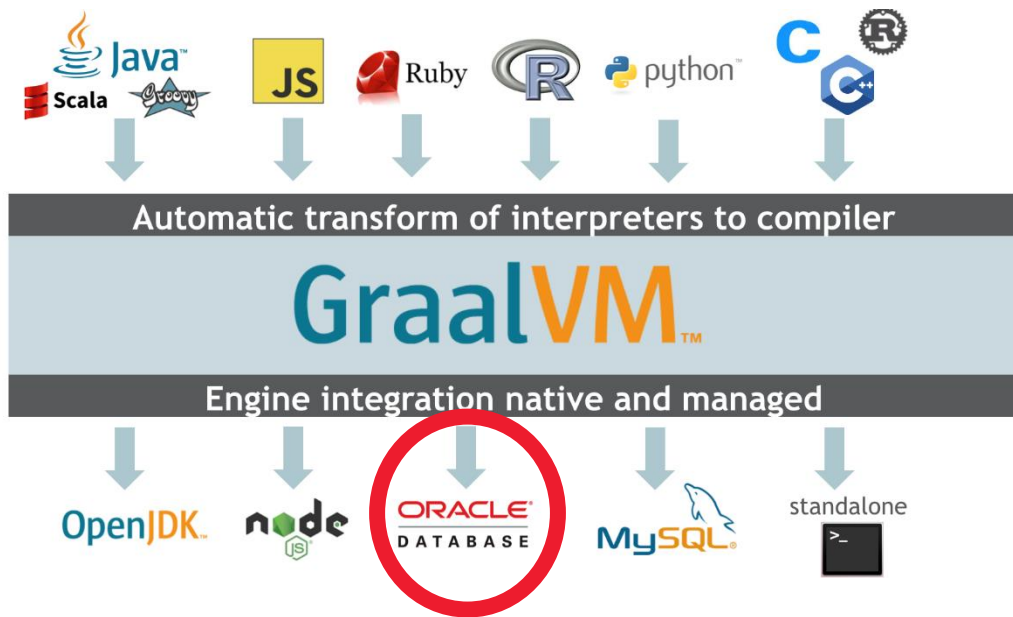
- Languages

■ Embeddable

- Databases
- HTTP-Server

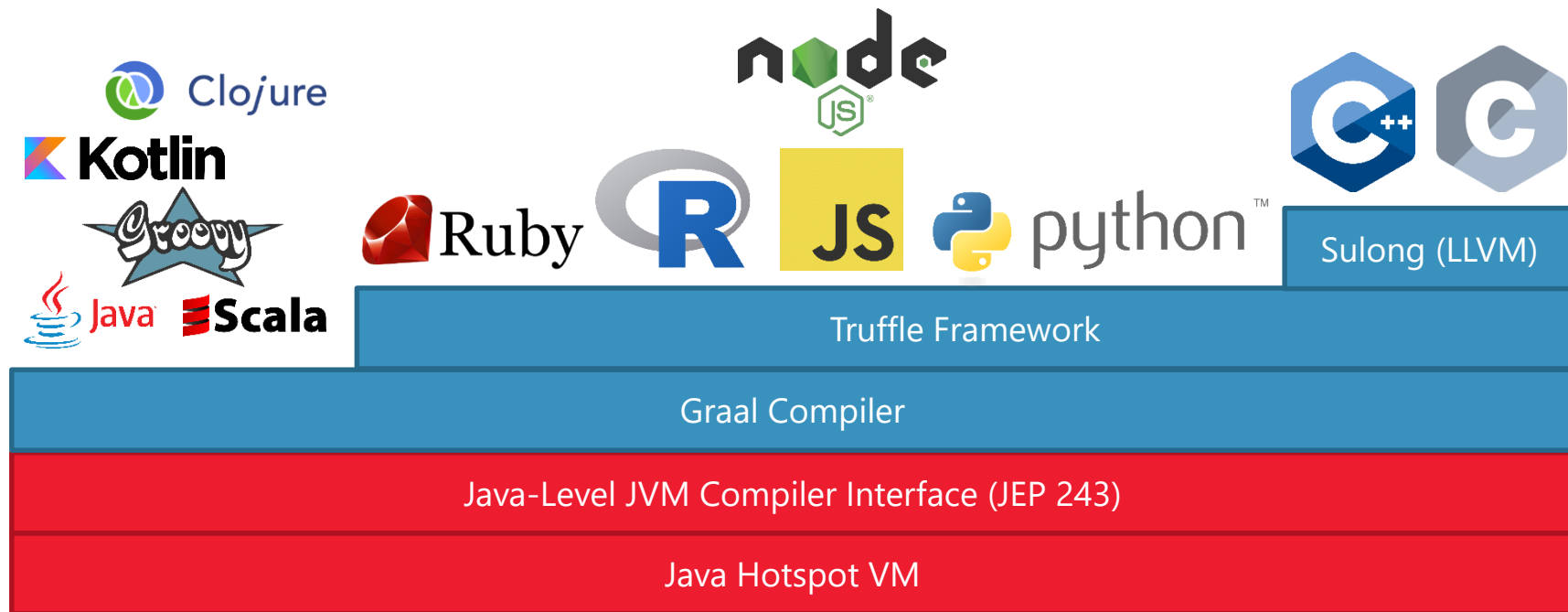
■ Efficient

- Standalone
- Interoperability
(shared memory)

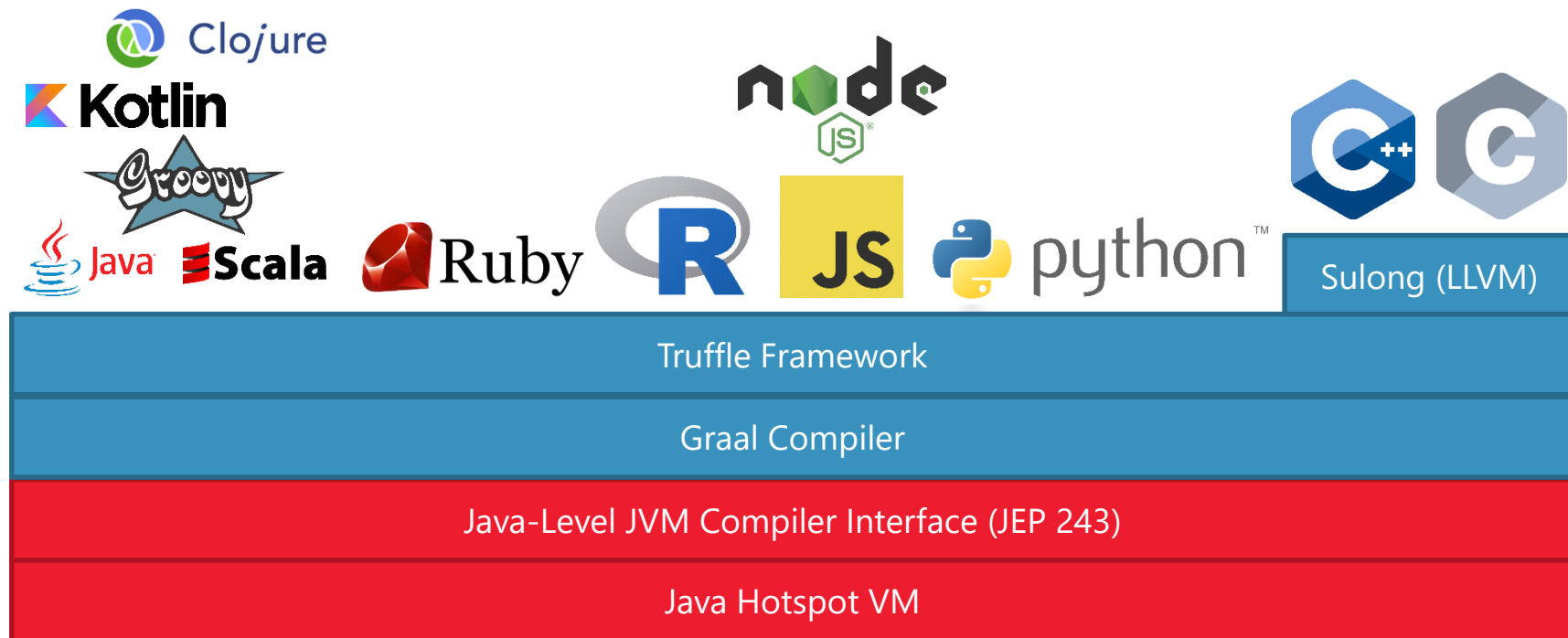


Source: <https://www.graalvm.org/docs/>

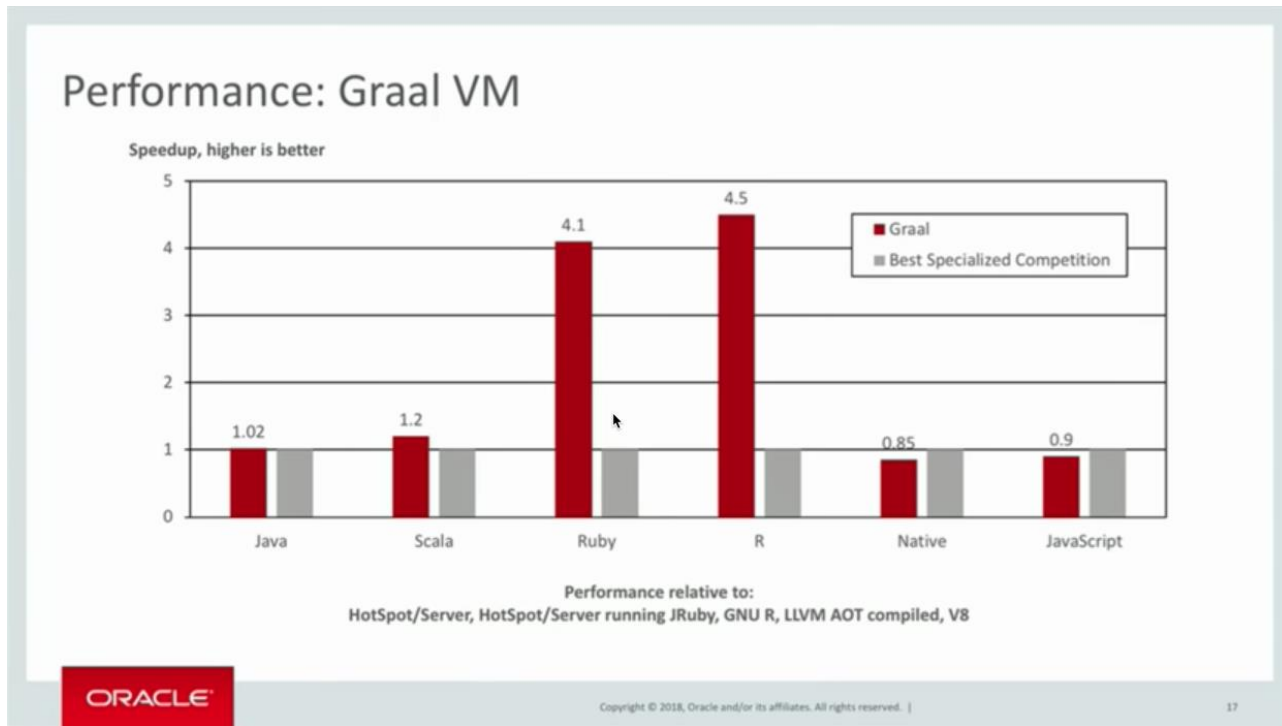
Architecture Today



Architecture Tomorrow



■ Performance



Source: <https://youtu.be/8AYESZlaacg?t=1002>

Graal: High-Performance Polyglot Runtime by Thomas Wuerthingner and Aleksandar Prokopec, Voxxed Days, Zürich, March 2018

■ Open Source

Community Edition (CE)

GraalVM CE is available for free for development and production use. It is built from the GraalVM sources available on [GitHub](#). We provide pre-built binaries for GraalVM CE for Linux and Mac OS X on x86 64-bit systems.

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Enterprise Edition (EE)

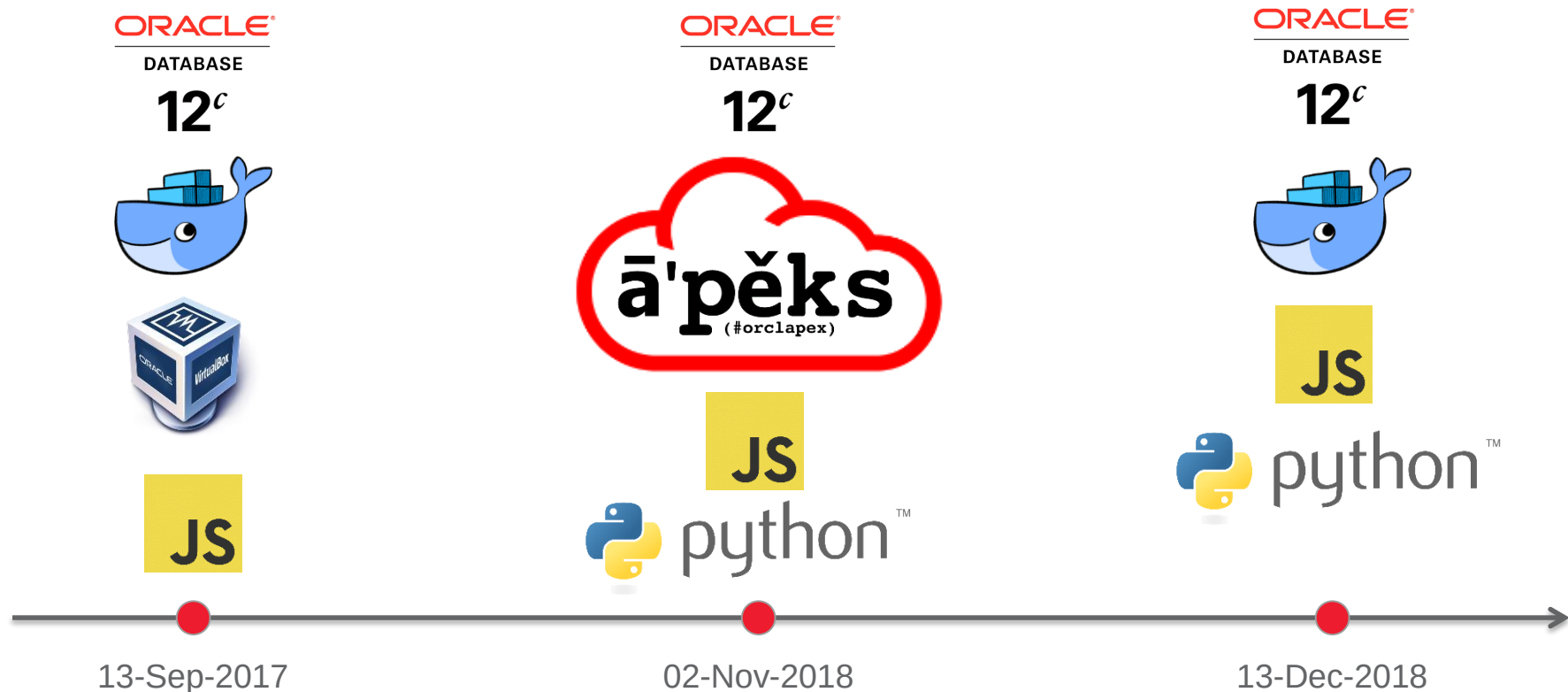
GraalVM EE provides additional performance, security, and scalability relevant for running critical applications in production. It is free for evaluation uses and available for download from the [Oracle Technology Network](#). We provide binaries for GraalVM EE for Linux or Mac OS X on x86 64-bit systems.

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Version 12c – Beta (Experimental)

MLE Beta History





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Using MLE with Docker

This beta release of Oracle Database MLE comes as **pre-built Docker image**.

The docker image is based on the Docker build files as contained in this **GitHub repository**.

Running the Image

The Docker image is available for download as a `tar.gz` file from the **Oracle Technology Network**.

After downloading the image, it needs to be loaded into docker using the **docker load command**.

```
$ docker load --input mle-docker-0.3.0.tar.gz
```

Once loaded, it can be run using the **docker run command**.

Table of contents
Running the Image
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Starting an Interactive Shell
Changing the admin accounts passwords

Source: <https://oracle.github.io/oracle-db-mle/docker/>

■ Create Docker Container

Load image from downloaded archive file

```
docker import mle-docker-0.3.0.tar.gz
```

Create container

```
docker run --privileged --name mle2 \  
  -p 1581:1521 -p 5081:5500 \  
  -e ORACLE_SID=mlecdb \  
  -e ORACLE_PDB=mlepdb1 \  
  -e ORACLE_PWD=oracle \  
  -v /Users/phs/docker/mle2/oradata:/opt/oracle/oradata \  
  -v /Users/phs/docker/mle2/myproject:/home/oracle/myproject \  
  mle-docker:0.3.0
```

■ Install Node.js

Open a shell in within the MLE docker container as "root"

```
docker exec -u root --privileged -it mle2 bash
```

Install nodejs and dependencies-bundler browserify within the mle2 container

```
yum install -y gcc-c++ make  
curl -sL https://rpm.nodesource.com/setup_6.x | bash -  
yum install -y nodejs  
npm install -g browserify
```

■ Install SQLcl

Copy downloaded and extracted SQLcl folder into the mle2 container

```
docker cp sqlcl mle2:/opt/oracle/product/12.2.0.1/dbhome_1/sqlcl/
```

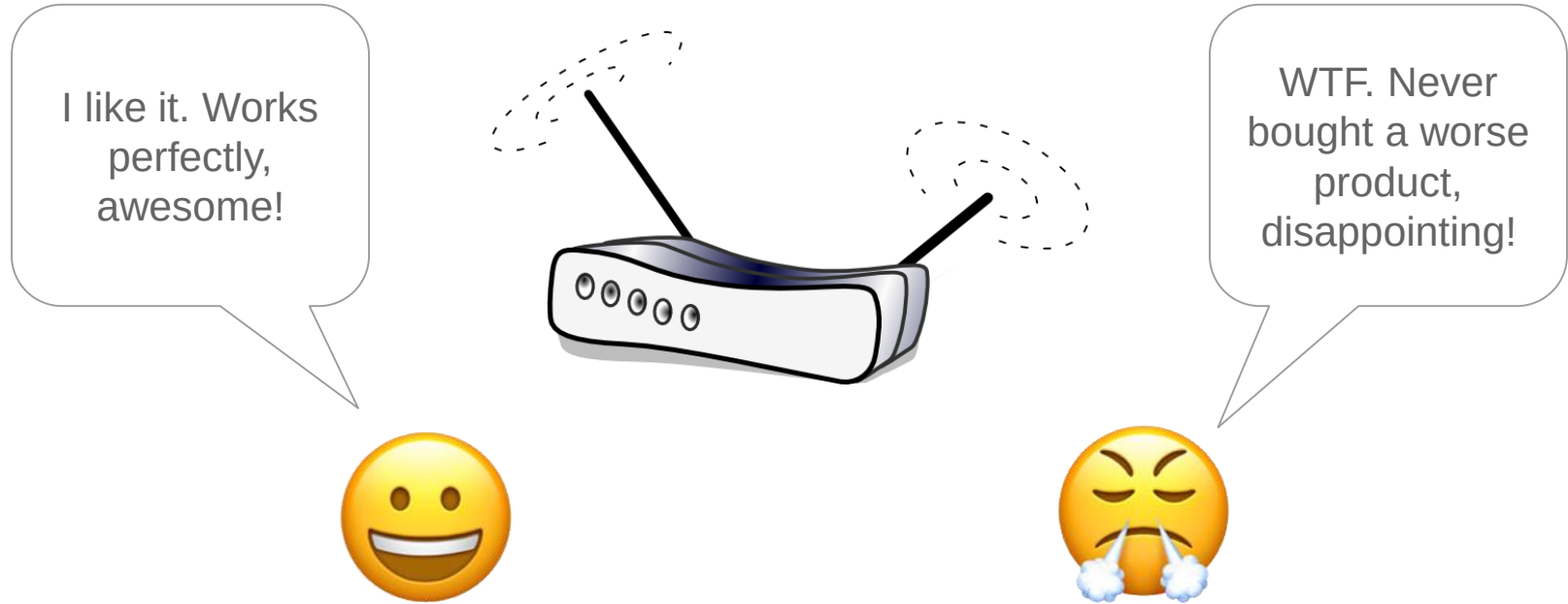
Open a shell in within the MLE docker container as "root"

```
docker exec -u root --privileged -it mle2 bash
```

Fix privileges and set environment within the mle2 container

```
chown -R oracle:oinstall /opt/oracle/product/12.2.0.1/dbhome_1/sqlcl/  
echo "export PATH=\$ORACLE_HOME/sqlcl/bin:\$PATH" >> /home/oracle/.bashrc  
echo "export LC_ALL=en_US.UTF-8" >> /home/oracle/.bashrc
```


■ Use Case – Sentiment Analysis of Customer Feedback



Open Data: <https://www.cs.uic.edu/~liub/FBS/sentiment-analysis.html#datasets>

■ npm – Package Manager for JavaScript

The screenshot shows the npm package page for 'sentiment'. At the top, there's a search bar and navigation links for 'Join' and 'Log In'. The package name 'sentiment' is prominently displayed, along with its version '5.0.1', status 'Public', and 'Published 9 months ago'. Below this, there are four tabs: 'Readme' (highlighted in yellow), '0 Dependencies', '102 Dependents', and '23 Versions'. The 'Readme' section describes the package as 'AFINN-based sentiment analysis for Node.js' and includes badges for 'build passing' and 'Greenkeeper enabled'. It also lists several features: performance, ability to append/overwrite word/value pairs, ability to add support for new languages, and ability to define custom strategies. To the right, there's an 'install' section with a code block showing 'npm i sentiment', a 'weekly downloads' graph showing 17,383 downloads, and a table with version '5.0.1' and license 'MIT'. Below the table, it shows '13 open issues' and '8 pull requests'. At the bottom, there's a 'Usage example' section with a code block showing how to use the package. The page has a torn paper effect at the bottom.

sentiment 5.0.1 • Public • Published 9 months ago

Readme 0 Dependencies 102 Dependents 23 Versions

sentiment

AFINN-based sentiment analysis for Node.js

build passing Greenkeeper enabled

Sentiment is a Node.js module that uses the **AFINN-165** wordlist and **Emoji Sentiment Ranking** to perform **sentiment analysis** on arbitrary blocks of input text. Sentiment provides several things:

- Performance (see benchmarks below)
- The ability to append and overwrite word / value pairs from the AFINN wordlist
- The ability to easily add support for new languages
- The ability to easily define custom strategies for negation, emphasis, etc. on a per-language basis

install

```
> npm i sentiment
```

↓ weekly downloads

17,383

version	license
5.0.1	MIT

open issues	pull requests
13	8

homepage repository

Usage example

```
var Sentiment = require('sentiment');
var sentiment = new Sentiment();
var result = sentiment.analyze('Cats are stupid.');
```

console.dir(result); // Score: -2, Comparative: -0.666

Source: <https://www.npmjs.com/package/sentiment>

■ Install “sentiment” Package

Open a shell in within the MLE docker container

```
docker exec -it mle2 bash
```

Install package in your project directory

```
cd myproject; mkdir -p demo; cd demo  
npm install sentiment
```

■ JavaScript Wrapper

analyze.js

```
function analyze(phrase) {  
    var Sentiment = require('sentiment');  
    var sentiment = new Sentiment();  
    var result = sentiment.analyze(phrase);  
    return JSON.stringify(result, null, 3);  
}  
  
module.exports.analyze = analyze;
```

■ Positive Sentiment – Test via Node.js



```
node -p 'require("./analyze.js")
        .analyze("I like it. Works perfectly, awesome!")'
```

```
{
  "score": 9,
  "comparative": 1.5,
  "tokens": [
    "i",
    "like",
    "it",
    "works",
    "perfectly",
    "awesome"
  ],
  ...
```

```
    "words": [
      "awesome",
      "perfectly",
      "like"
    ],
    "positive": [
      "awesome",
      "perfectly",
      "like"
    ],
    "negative": []
  }
}
```

■ Deploy Into Database – without dbjs (1)

1. Create single JavaScript bundle file including all dependencies

```
browserify analyze.js -s analyze -o analyzeBundle.js
```

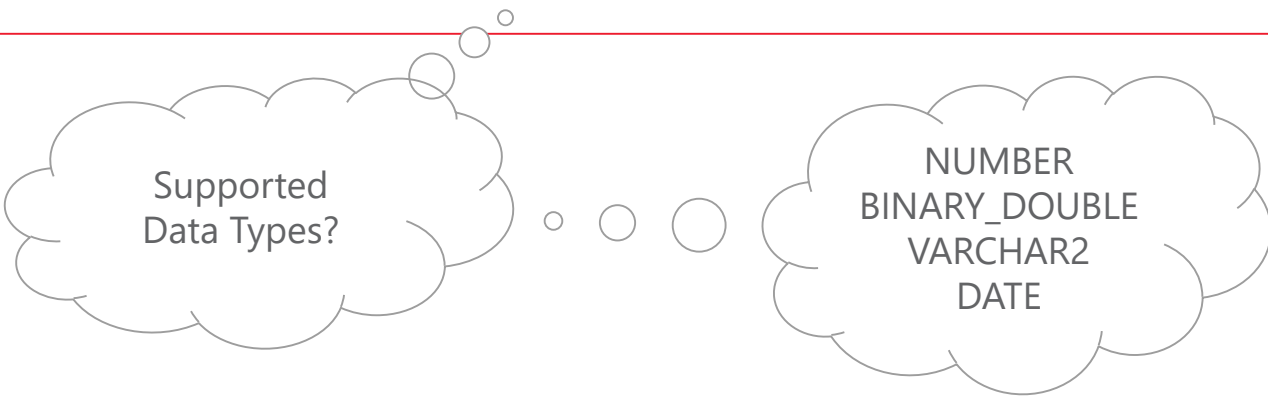
2. Create and JavaScript DDL and install it with SQLcl

```
SET SCAN OFF  
CREATE OR REPLACE JAVASCRIPT SOURCE NAMED "analyzeBundle.js" AS  
{content of analyze-bundle.js}  
/
```

■ Deploy Into Database – without dbjs (2)

3. Create PL/SQL wrapper and install it

```
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION analyze(  
    in_phrase IN VARCHAR2  
) RETURN VARCHAR2 AS  
LANGUAGE JAVASCRIPT  
NAME 'analyzeBundle.js.analyze(phrase string) return string';
```



Supported
Data Types?

NUMBER
BINARY_DOUBLE
VARCHAR2
DATE

■ Negative Sentiment – Test Query

```
SELECT analyze('WTF. Never bought a worse product, disappointing!')
FROM dual;
```

```
{
  "score": -9,
  "comparative": -1.2857142857142858,
  "tokens": [
    "wtf",
    "never",
    "bought",
    "a",
    "worse",
    "product",
    "disappointing"
  ],
  ...
}
```

```
"words": [
  "disappointing",
  "worse",
  "wtf"
],
"positive": [],
"negative": [
  "disappointing",
  "worse",
  "wtf"
]
}
```


■ Top 10 Negative Sentiments – Query

```
WITH
  base AS (
    SELECT analyze(text) AS jdoc, text
    FROM router),
  scored AS (
    SELECT to_number(json_value(jdoc, '$.score')) AS score,
           round(to_number(
             json_value(jdoc, '$.comparative')), 2) AS comparative,
           text
    FROM base)
SELECT score, comparative, text
FROM scored
ORDER BY score, comparative
FETCH FIRST 10 ROWS ONLY;
```

■ Top 10 Negative Sentiments – Result (Excerpt)



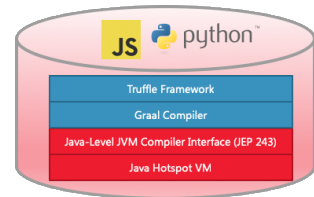
SCORE	COMPARATIVE	TEXT
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-8	-0.47	All in all , bad device , bad customer service ... run like hell from this product
-8	-0.42	Exasperated at 3 AM , I called it quits and will be sending this awful , deceptive product back
...		
-5	-0.13	I suspect Netgear takes defective returns , wraps them in new plastic , and labels them " Refurb , " and hopes they work or that whatever defect they had would not be noticed by the new buyer

10 rows selected.

Version 20c – Production (Sensible Guess)

■ MLE in Oracle Database 20c



- Stored Objects based on GraalVM for JavaScript and Python
- Dynamic execution of GraalVM languages for JavaScript and Python
- Interoperability between all languages via SQL and PL/SQL for a subset of data types
- Run dynamic SQL from JavaScript and Python via default connection
- No dbjs and dbpy as part of the Oracle Database
- No access to network nor file system via JavaScript and Python
- No references to other MLE modules
- Deliberately undocumented features, e.g. to implement aggregate or table functions in JavaScript
- Java based on OJVM without dependencies between OJVM and GraalVM

Some Open Questions

■ How to Deal with the Growing Language Base?

- Dedicated tool chain for each language (like "dbjs" and "dbpy")?
- Generic tool chain, configurable for each language?
- Include less common languages that are part of the GraalVM distribution?
- Include custom languages?
- Update, upgrade embedded GraalVM?

■ How to Integrate Package Managers/Repositories?

■ Examples

- Maven Central for Java (incl. other public and private repositories)
- npm for JavaScript
- PyPi for Python
- RubyGems for Ruby
- NuGet for .NET

■ Dealing with references to foreign packages during deployments?

- Security vs. usability

■ Solution for languages without package managers/repositories?

■ How to Deal with “non-browserify-able” Languages?

- browserify and webpack
 - produce a single source incl. dependencies for JavaScript
 - make deployments simpler and faster
- Some languages like Java are “non-browserify-able”
- What are the concepts to store “non-browserify-able” language files for GraalVM?
- Is it really necessary to store every file in a JAR file as a separate database object?

■ What Happens to the Existing Languages in the DB?

- Namely
 - SQL
 - PL/SQL
 - XSLT
 - XQuery
 - Java
 - C
- Technically they could all run on GraalVM, right?
- Static SQL and PL/SQL are special though, as the compiler needs a connection

Version 30c – Production (Highly Speculative)

■ MLE in Oracle Database 30c (1)

- All code in the Oracle Database is running on GraalVM
 - C (kernel, custom libraries), C++
 - Java, Scala, Kotlin, Groovy, Clojure, ...
 - SQL (many dialects), PL/SQL, T-SQL, ...
 - XSLT, XQuery, ...
 - JavaScript, Python, R, Ruby, ...
 - C#, Visual Basic .NET, ...
- Enable/disable optional and custom languages
- Efficient interoperability between all languages supporting all data types
- Run static and dynamic SQL from all languages via default connection



■ MLE in Oracle Database 30c (2)

- Controlled access to network and file system for all languages
- Integration with “Oracle Universal Package Manager”
 - Free cloud service for public packages, supporting all languages
 - Cost option for private packages
 - Integration with other package managers/repositories such as npm, Maven Central
 - Manages local copies, security aspects, and more ...
- Ad-hoc use of all languages in SQL
 - E.g. in the with_clause of a select statement
 - Including references to other packages known by the Universal Package Manager
- OJVM is not available anymore

■ MLE in Oracle Database 30c (3)

- Moving code at runtime between Java Virtual Machines
 - Based on statistics
 - To reduce network roundtrips
 - To improve overall runtime performance



Core Messages

■ The Future Is Bright

- GraalVM is polyglot, embedded, efficient, open-sourced.
- Code in the client or database server?
 - Option to choose
 - Easier to move
- Database centric development becomes easier when additional languages (besides PL/SQL) are treated as first-class citizens.



Questions and Answers...

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