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Preface

Docker is an open-source technology that allows users to deploy applications to software containers. A Docker container is an instance of a Docker image, where the Docker image is the application, including the file system and runtime parameters.

You can create a Docker image containing one runnable Tamino database and then run the Docker image as a Docker container. To facilitate running Tamino in a Docker container, Tamino provides a script to use to build a Docker image and then load or push the resulting Docker image to a Docker registry.

Support for Tamino with Docker 18 and later is available on Linux and UNIX systems for which Docker provides native support.

For details on Docker and container technology, see [Docker documentation](#).

This Guide covers the following topics:

Prerequisites for Building a Docker Image
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Document Conventions

Convention	Description
Bold	Identifies elements on a screen.
Monospace font	Identifies service names and locations in the format <i>folder.subfolder.service</i> , APIs, Java classes, methods, properties.
<i>Italic</i>	Identifies: Variables for which you must supply values specific to your own situation or environment. New terms the first time they occur in the text. References to other documentation sources.
Monospace font	Identifies: Text you must type in. Messages displayed by the system. Program code.
{ }	Indicates a set of choices from which you must choose one. Type only the information inside the curly braces. Do not type the { } symbols.
	Separates two mutually exclusive choices in a syntax line. Type one of these choices. Do not type the symbol.
[]	Indicates one or more options. Type only the information inside the square brackets. Do not type the [] symbols.
...	Indicates that you can type multiple options of the same type. Type only the information. Do not type the ellipsis (...).

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2 Prerequisites for Building a Docker Image

Prior to building a Docker image containing a Tamino database, you must complete the following:

- Install Docker client on the machine on which you are going to install Tamino and start Docker as a daemon. The Docker client should have connectivity to Docker server to create images.
- Install Tamino on a Linux system using the instructions in Installing Software AG products.

3 Building Tamino Docker Images

To run a Tamino database in a Docker container Tamino provides the script `create_dockerimage.sh` located at `<INSTALL_ROOT>/Tamino/v107/files` to build the Docker images. Start the script by running the command `./create_dockerimage.sh <INSTALL_ROOT>`.

Per default, a RedHat UBI18 docker base image is pulled from the Docker server upon which the Tamino docker image is built. Adapt the script if a different base image is required. For more information of the referenced image refer to [RedHat Developer Site](#). Software AG is not responsible for the contents of this image.

To start a database within the thus started Docker container either create a new database when starting the container or provide a backup.

To create a new Tamino database pass the name of the database to-be to the container by using the environment variable `CREATE_DB`: `docker run -d -p 3250:3250 --name inocontainer -e CREATE_DB=<dbname> taminoimage`.

To create a Tamino database from an existing backup make sure the backup file has the same owner id and group id as the user that runs the database in the docker container (by default: 1724:1724) and mount the backup file into the directory `/backup` at the new container: `docker run -d -p 3250:3250 -v <backupfile.1B0>:/backup/<backupfile.1B0> --name inocontainer taminoimage`. Specify the absolute path for the existing backup. You can provide a new name for the database using the environment variable `CREATE_DB`.

To shut down the Docker container execute the shutdown script inside the Tamino container, i.e. `docker exec -it inocontainer /bin/bash -c "/shutdown.sh"`.

To persist Tamino database container it is possible to mount your Tamino database containers into the mountpoint `/data` with `docker run -d -p 3250:3250 --name inocontainer -v TaminoDB:/data taminoimage`. Tamino administration is available via `docker exec -it inocontainer /bin/bash`. `docker exec -it inocontainer /bin/bash` lands at the system folder level. To execute `inoadmin` it is required to go to `/Tamino/v107/bin`.

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You can copy your own license into the volume `/license` of the Tamino container.

- Make sure the license file has the same owner id and group id as the user that runs the database in the docker container. By default this is 1724:1724.
- Mount the license file into the directory `/license` at the new container via `docker run -d -p 3250:3250 -v <licensefile.xml>:/licenses/<licensefile.xml> taminoimage`.
- Start a shell inside the Tamino container with `docker exec -it inocontainer /bin/bash`.
- Use `regutil` to apply the new license.

