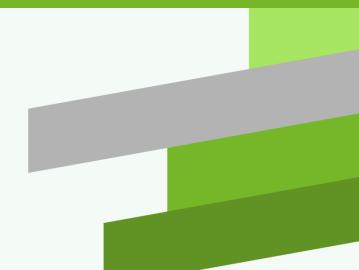
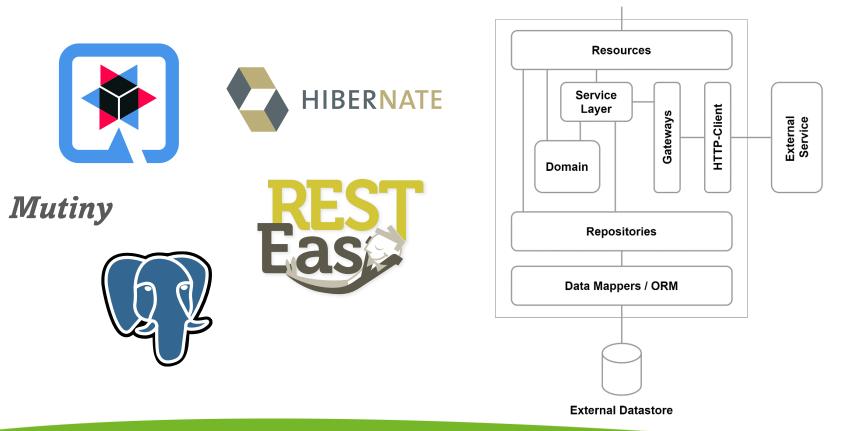


Investigating the Performance Of Reactive Libraries in a Quarkus Microservice

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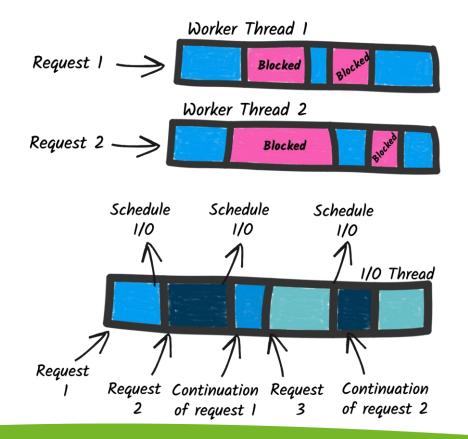
Reactive Stack





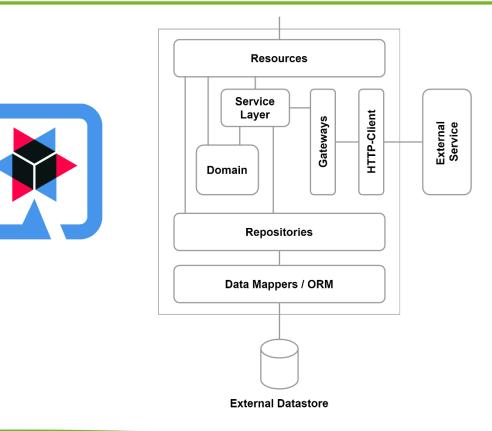
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I/O-Threads





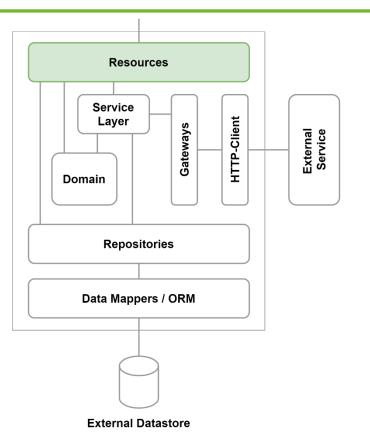
Reactive Stack - Quarkus





Reactive Stack - RESTEasy







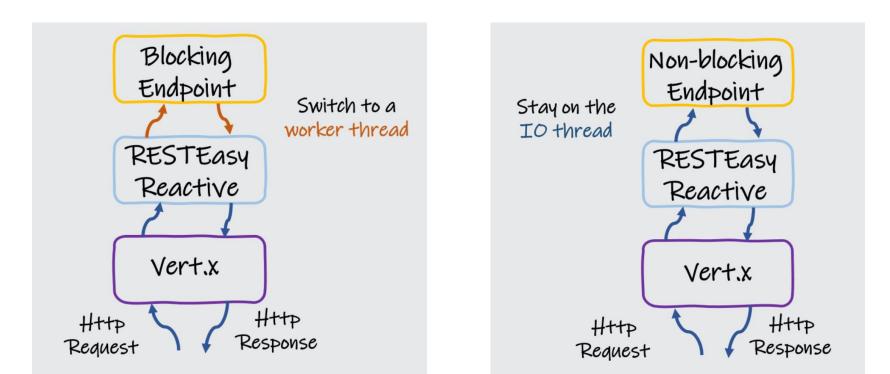
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// RESTEasy Classic
@Override
@Transactional
public Order createOrder(NewOrder newOrder) {
    if (newOrder.customer == null || newOrder.items == null) {
        throw new BadRequestException();
        }
        return orderService.postOrder(newOrder);
}
```



RESTEasy Reactive - Example

```
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@Override
@Transactional
public Order createOrder(NewOrder newOrder) {
    if (newOrder.customer == null || newOrder.items == null) {
        throw new BadRequestException();
    return orderService.postOrder(newOrder);
// RESTEasy Reactive
@Override
@Transactional
@Blocking
public Order createOrder(NewOrder newOrder) {
    if (newOrder.customer == null || newOrder.items == null) {
        throw new BadRequestException();
    return orderService.postOrder(newOrder);
```

RESTEasy Classic vs RESTEasy Reactive

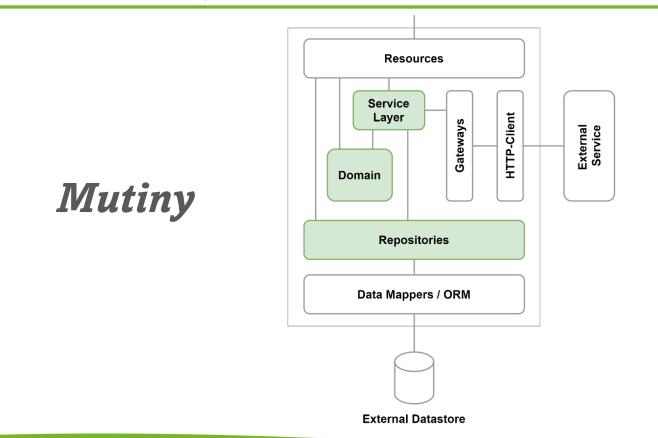


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RESTEasy Reactive - Example

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@Override
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public Order createOrder(NewOrder newOrder) {
    if (newOrder.customer == null || newOrder.items == null) {
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    return orderService.postOrder(newOrder);
// RESTEasy Reactive with reactive types
@Override
@Transactional
public Uni<Order> createOrder(NewOrder newOrder) {
    if (newOrder.customer == null || newOrder.items == null) {
        return Uni.createFrom().failure(new BadRequestException());
    return orderService
            .postOrder(newOrder)
            .onFailure()
            .transform(
                t -> new Exception("...")
           ));
```

Reactive Stack - Mutiny





Mutiny - Example

```
// RESTEasy Reactive with reactive types
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@Transactional
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    return orderService
            .postOrder(newOrder)
            .onFailure()
            .transform(
                t -> new Exception("...")
            ));
```

Mutiny - Example

```
// No Mutiny
public Order postOrder(NewOrder newOrder) {
    try {
        // Retrieve newOrder data through hypermedia links
        final Customer customer = customerService.getCustomer(newOrder.customer);
        final Set<Item> items = itemService.getItems(newOrder.items);
       // Calculate total sum to be paid
        final double totalSum = calculateTotal(items);
        final Order newCustomerOrder = new Order(customer, items, Calendar.getInstance().getTime(), totalSum);
        ordersDataAccess.persistEntity(newCustomerOrder);
        return newCustomerOrder;
    } catch (Exception ex) {
        throw new IllegalStateException(String.format("Unable to create order. %s", ex.getMessage()));
// With Mutiny
public Uni<Order> postOrder(NewOrder newOrder) {
    return Uni
        .combine()
        .all()
        .unis(customerService.getCustomer(newOrder.customer), itemService.getItems(newOrder.items))
        .asTuple()
        .map(tuple -> new Order(tuple.getItem2(), tuple.getItem1(), Calendar.getInstance().getTime(), calculateTotal(tuple.getItem4())))
        .invoke(order -> {
            entityManager.persist(order);
            entityManager.flush();
        });
```

Mutiny - Example

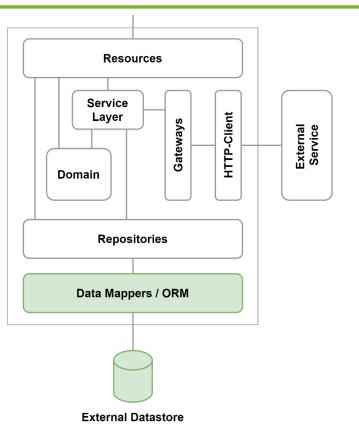
```
// No Mutiny
@ApplicationScoped
public class OrdersDataAccess {
   @Inject
    EntityManager entityManager;
    public <T> T getEntity(Class<T> entityType, int entityId) {
        return entityManager.find(entityType, entityId);
// With Mutiny
@ApplicationScoped
public class OrdersDataAccess {
   @Inject
    EntityManager entityManager;
    public <T> Uni<T> getEntity(Class<T> entityType, int entityId) {
        return Uni.createFrom().item(entityManager.find(entityType, entityId));
```



Reactive Stack – Hibernate & Datasource Clients









```
// With Hibernate Classic
@ApplicationScoped
public class OrdersDataAccess {
    @Inject
    EntityManager entityManager;
    public <T> Uni<T> getEntity(Class<T> entityType, int entityId) {
        return Uni.createFrom().item(entityManager.find(entityType, entityId));
    }
}
```



Hibernate Reactive - Example

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// With Hibernate Classic
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   EntityManager entityManager;
    public <T> Uni<T> getEntity(Class<T> entityType, int entityId) {
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// Hibernate Reactive Mutiny.Session
@ApplicationScoped
public class OrdersDataAccess {
   @Inject
   Mutiny.Session mutinySession;
    public <T> Uni<T> getEntity(Class<T> entityType, int entityId) {
       return mutinySession.find(entityType, entityId);
```

Hibernate Reactive - Example

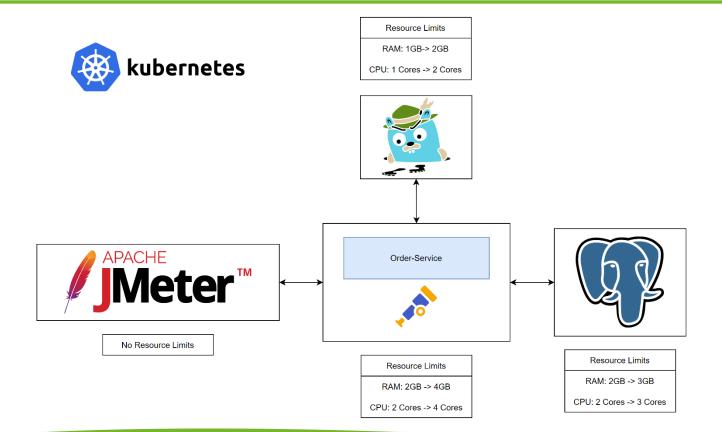
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        return Uni.createFrom().item(entityManager.find(entityType, entityId));
// Hibernate Reactive Mutiny.SessionFactory
@ApplicationScoped
public class OrdersDataAccess {
   @Inject
   Mutiny.SessionFactory mutinySessionFactory;
    public <T> Uni<T> getEntity(Class<T> entityType, int entityId) {
        return mutinySessionFactory.withSession (session -> session.find(entityType, entityId));
```



Software Experiments – Example REST-Service

orders Available ordering operations	^
GET /orders Get all available orders	\sim
POST /orders Create a new order	\sim
GET /orders/{orderId} Get an order by order id	\sim
PUT /orders/{orderId} Update Card of an Order	\checkmark
DELETE /orders/{orderId} Delete an order	\sim
GET /orders/{orderId}/items Get all items of an order	\checkmark
POST /orders/{orderId}/items/{itemId} Add an item to an order	\sim
GET /orders/{orderId}/items/{itemId} Get the item from an order	\sim
DELETE /orders/{orderId}/items/{itemId} Delete an item from an order	\sim
POST /orders/dataload Create a new order	\sim

Software Experiments - Setup



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Software Experiments - Design

#	Use Case	Arrivals/minute	Request/arrival
1	Online Shop Order	300	2
2	Rescinding Orders	50	2
3	Changing Payment Information	50	2
4	Creating Orders with With Multiple Items	25	4
5	Order Creation With Unwanted Items	20	5

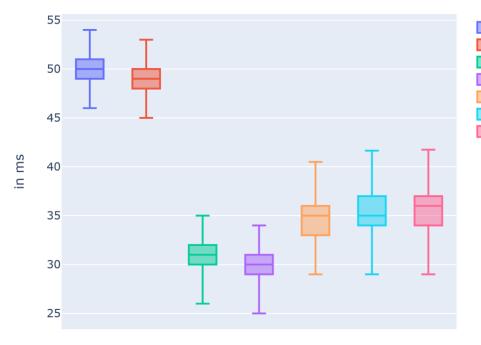


Software Experiments – Implementation Variants

	RESTEasy (reactive)	Hibernate (reactive)	Mutiny	Notes
1				
2	X			@Blocking
3			X	
4	X		X	@Blocking
5		X	X	
6	X	X	X	@Blocking
7	X	X	X	

Software Experiments - Results

Create Order Response Times



- #1 Fully Imperative
- #2 RESTEasy Reactive (@Blocking), No Mutiny, Hibernate Classic
- #3 RESTEasy Classic, With Mutiny, Hibernate Classic
- #4 RESTEasy Reactive (@Blocking), With Mutiny, Hibernate Classic
- #5 RESTEasy Classic, With Mutiny, Hibernate Reactive
- #6 Fully Reactive (@Blocking)
- #7 Fully Reactive

Hibernate Reactive - Performance Implications



Reactive Libraries - Traces

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Conclusion

- RESTEasy Reactive @Blocking outperforms RESTEasy Classic
- Making the switch to RESTEasy Reactive can be simple if no reactive types are returned
- Performance gain with Mutiny can be substantial
- Transition to Hibernate Reactive can be challenging and not beneficial
- Wrapping DAOs with Mutiny more effective than Hibernate Reactive
- Easiest way to get started with Mutiny is to introduce it at entry-level
- Vert.X SQL currently does not support OracleDB





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