MySQL Operator for Kubernetes
Abstract

MySQL Operator for Kubernetes manages MySQL InnoDB Cluster setups inside a Kubernetes Cluster. MySQL Operator for Kubernetes manages the full lifecycle with set up and maintenance including automating upgrades and backups.

For working with Kubernetes, a good understanding of Docker and containers is suggested. Containers are isolated processes groups running on a system and are operating system features on different systems. This documentation assumes a familiarity with Kubernetes.

MySQL and Kubernetes share terminology. For example, a Node might be a Kubernetes Node or a MySQL Node, a Cluster might be a MySQL InnoDB Cluster or Kubernetes Cluster, and a ReplicaSet is a feature in both MySQL and Kubernetes. This documentation typically uses the long names but these overloaded terms may still lead to confusion; context is important.

This documentation is a work in progress; expect future changes to both content and structure.

For legal information, see the Legal Notices.

For help with using MySQL, please visit the MySQL Forums, where you can discuss your issues with other MySQL users.

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Preface and Legal Notices

MySQL Operator for Kubernetes manages MySQL InnoDB Cluster setups inside a Kubernetes Cluster. MySQL Operator for Kubernetes manages the full lifecycle with set up and maintenance including automating upgrades and backups. This is the MySQL Operator for Kubernetes manual.

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Chapter 1 Installing MySQL Operator for Kubernetes

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Two different installation methods are documented here; use either Helm or the kubectl command line tool. This documentation assumes that kubectl is available on the system.

1.1 Installation Using Helm Charts

Helm is a package manager for Kubernetes. It helps install and configure Kubernetes Operators and assign their resources. For Helm specific usage information, see the Helm Quickstart and Installing Helm guides. Alternatively, see Section 1.2, “Installing the MySQL Operator using Manifest Files”.

Add the helm repository:

$> helm repo add mysql-operator https://mysql.github.io/mysql-operator/
$> helm repo update

Install MySQL Operator for Kubernetes, and in our example we’re defining the release name as my-mysql-operator (it can be anything) and optionally installing it under a new namespace named mysql-operator (it can also be anything) rather than the default namespace.

$> helm install my-mysql-operator mysql-operator/mysql-operator --namespace mysql-operator --create-namespace --devel

This latest MySQL Operator for Kubernetes is downloaded from DockerHub and deployed. The operator deployment is customizable through other options that override built-in defaults. For example, if you have an air-gapped Kubernetes installation and use your own private container registry, there is a way to use it with the operator.

Optionally install an example MySQL InnoDB Cluster. As we did with the operator above, our example is setting and creating a new namespace:

$> helm install my-mysql-innodbcluster mysql-operator/mysql-innodbcluster --namespace mysql-innodbcluster --create-namespace --devel

1.2 Installing the MySQL Operator using Manifest Files

This document assumes a familiarity with kubectl, and that you have it installed. Alternatively, see Section 1.1, “Installation Using Helm Charts”.

MySQL Operator for Kubernetes can be installed using raw manifest files with kubectl:

$> kubectl apply -f https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mysql/mysql-operator/trunk/deploy/deploy-crds.yaml

CRD propagation can take several seconds depending on the size of the Kubernetes cluster, so wait five or so seconds between this and the following command.

$> kubectl apply -f https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mysql/mysql-operator/trunk/deploy/deploy-operator.yaml

If the command fails due to missing CRDs, wait for a few seconds and try again. Verify that the operator is running by checking the deployment that’s managing the operator inside the mysql-operator namespace:

$> kubectl get deployment -n mysql-operator mysql-operator -o wide
1.3 Setting Up a MySQL InnoDB Cluster: Simple

Using Helm

Public Registry

This sets up a simple MySQL InnoDB Cluster using command line parameters to set options:

```bash
$> helm install mycluster mysql-operator(mysql-innodbcluster 
   --namespace mysql-innodbcluster 
   --create-namespace 
   --set credentials.root.user='root' 
   --set credentials.root.password='sakila' 
   --set credentials.root.host='%'
   --set serverInstances=3 
   --set routerInstances=1 
   --devel
```

Private Registry

This is similar example but uses a private registry:

```bash
export REGISTRY="..." # like 192.168.20.199:5000
export REPOSITORY="..." # like "mysql"
export NAMESPACE="mynamespace"
export DOCKER_SECRET_NAME="priv-reg-secret"
export DOCKER_USER="user"
export DOCKER_USER_PASS="pass"

$> kubectl create namespace $NAMESPACE

$> kubectl -n $NAMESPACE create secret docker-registry $DOCKER_SECRET_NAME 
   --docker-server="https://$REGISTRY/v2/" 
   --docker-username=user --docker-password=pass 
   --docker-email=user@example.com

$> helm install mycluster mysql-operator(mysql-innodbcluster 
   --namespace $NAMESPACE 
   --set credentials.root.user='root' 
   --set credentials.root.password='sakila' 
   --set credentials.root.host='%'
   --set serverInstances=3 
   --set routerInstances=3 
   --set image.registry=$REGISTRY 
   --set image.repository=$REPOSITORY 
   --set image.pullSecrets.enabled=true 
   --set image.pullSecrets.username="$DOCKER_USER"
   --set image.pullSecrets.username="$DOCKER_USER_PASS"
   --set image.pullSecrets.email='user@example.com'
```

Using kubectl

To create an InnoDB Cluster, first create a secret containing credentials for a new MySQL root user:
Use that newly created user to create the InnoDB Cluster, and this example uses a simple cluster definition:

```yaml
apiVersion: mysql.oracle.com/v2alpha1
kind: InnoDBCluster
metadata:
  name: mycluster
spec:
  secretName: mypwds
  instances: 3
  router:
    instances: 1
```

Assuming a file named `mycluster.yaml` contains this definition, install this simple cluster:

```
$> kubectl apply -f mycluster.yaml
```

This sample created an InnoDB Cluster named `mycluster` with three MySQL server instances and one MySQL Router instance. The process can be observed using:

```
$> kubectl get innodbcluster --watch
```

Output looks similar to:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>ONLINE</th>
<th>INSTANCES</th>
<th>ROUTERS</th>
<th>AGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>mycluster</td>
<td>PENDING</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10s</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For connecting to the InnoDB Cluster, a `Service` is created inside the Kubernetes cluster. The exported ports represent read-write and read-only ports for both the MySQL Protocol and X Protocol.

```
$> kubectl describe service mycluster
```

Output looks similar to:

```
Name:              mycluster
Namespace:         default
Labels:            mysql.oracle.com/cluster=mycluster
tier=mysql
Annotations:       <none>
Selector:          component=mysqlrouter,mysql.oracle.com/cluster=mycluster,tier=mysql
Type:              ClusterIP
IP Families:       <none>
IP:                10.43.203.248
IPs:               <none>
Port:              mysql  6446/TCP
TargetPort:        6446/TCP
Endpoints:         <none>
Port:              mysqlx  6448/TCP
TargetPort:        6448/TCP
Endpoints:         <none>
Port:              mysql-ro  6447/TCP
TargetPort:        6447/TCP
Endpoints:         <none>
Port:              mysqlx-ro  6449/TCP
TargetPort:        6449/TCP
Endpoints:         <none>
Session Affinity:   None
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Events:</th>
<th>&lt;none&gt;</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Using Kubernetes port forwarding you can create a redirection from your local machine, so that you can use any MySQL Client, like MySQL Shell or MySQL Workbench, to inspect or using the server.

For a read-write connection to the primary using the MySQL protocol:

```
$> kubectl port-forward service/mycluster mysql
```

And then in a second terminal using MySQL Shell, and when prompted enter the MySQL root password defined earlier:

```
$> mysqlsh -h127.0.0.1 -P6446 -uroot -p
```
Chapter 2 MySQL Operator Cookbook

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Tasks related to using MySQL Operator for Kubernetes.

2.1 Copying Image to a Private Registry using Helm

If the private registry is not authenticated, and after pushing the MySQL Operator for Kubernetes image to your private registry, execute the following on the host where helm is installed; and adjust the variable values as needed:

```bash
export REGISTRY="..."   # like 192.168.20.199:5000
export REPOSITORY="..." # like "mysql"
export NAMESPACE="mysql-operator"
helm install mysql-operator helm/mysql-operator 
  --namespace $NAMESPACE 
  --create-namepace 
  --set image.registry=$REGISTRY 
  --set image.repository=$REPOSITORY 
  --set envs.imagesDefaultRegistry="$REGISTRY" 
  --set envs.imagesDefaultRepository="$REPOSITORY"
```

Authenticated private registries need to create a namespace for MySQL Operator for Kubernetes, and also add a Kubernetes docker-registry secret in the namespace; and then execute `helm install` with arguments that looks similar to:

```bash
export REGISTRY="..."   # like 192.168.20.199:5000
export REPOSITORY="..." # like "mysql"
export NAMESPACE="mysql-operator"
export DOCKER_SECRET_NAME="priv-reg-secret"
export DOCKER_USER="user"
export DOCKER_USER_PASS="pass"

kubectl create namespace $NAMESPACE

kubectl -n $NAMESPACE create secret docker-registry $DOCKER_SECRET_NAME 
  --docker-server="https://$REGISTRY/v2/" 
  --docker-username=user --docker-password=pass 
  --docker-email=user@example.com

helm install mysql-operator helm/mysql-operator 
  --namespace $NAMESPACE 
  --set image.registry=$REGISTRY 
  --set image.repository=$REPOSITORY 
  --set image.pullSecrets.enabled=true 
  --set image.pullSecrets.secretName=$DOCKER_SECRET_NAME 
  --set image.pullSecrets.username="$DOCKER_USER" 
  --set image.pullSecrets.password="$DOCKER_USER_PASS" 
  --set image.pullSecrets.email='user@example.com' 
  --set envs.imagesPullPolicy='IfNotPresent' 
  --set envs.imagesDefaultRegistry="$REGISTRY" 
```

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To confirm, check the status with commands such as `helm list -n $NAMESPACE` and `kubectl -n $NAMESPACE get pods`.

### 2.2 Copying Image to a Private Registry using Docker

1. Get the desired MySQL Operator for Kubernetes version, for example the latest is defined in `helm/mysql-operator/Chart.yaml`. For example, `8.0.29-2.0.3`.

2. Execute `docker pull mysql/mysql-operator:VERSION` where `VERSION` is the desired MySQL Operator for Kubernetes version.

3. Execute `docker save mysql/mysql-operator:VERSION -o mysql-operator.tar` to export the container image where `VERSION` is the desired MySQL Operator for Kubernetes version.

4. Copy `mysql-operator.tar` to a host with access to the private registry.

5. Execute `docker load -i mysql-operator.yaml` to load the image into the local Docker cache on that host.

6. Execute `docker tag mysql/mysql-server:VERSION registry:port/repo/mysql-server:VERSION` to retag the image as preparation for pushing to the private registry; adjust `VERSION` accordingly.

7. Execute `docker push registry:port/repo/mysql-server:VERSION` to push the newly created tag to the private registry; adjust `VERSION` accordingly.

8. If you won't need the image from the importing host cache, then you can delete it with `docker rmi mysql/mysql-operator:VERSION registry:port/repo/mysql-server:VERSION`. This removes it from the host but the registry itself won't be affected. Adjust `VERSION` accordingly.

Alternatively, you can use the following commands to pull and push in one command. Execute it on a host with DockerHub access. This host also needs access to the bastion host that can access the private registry. Modify the variable values to fit your needs. The command does not consume local space for a tarball but will stream the container image over SSH.

```
export BASTION_USER='k8s'
export BASTION_HOST='k8'
export REGISTRY='...' # for example 192.168.20.199:5000
export REPOSITORY='...' # for example mysql
export OPERATOR_VERSION=$(grep appVersion helm/mysql-operator/Chart.yaml | cut -d '"' -f2)
docker pull mysql/mysql-operator:$OPERATOR_VERSION
docker save mysql/mysql-operator:$OPERATOR_VERSION | \
    ssh $BASTION_USER@$BASTION_HOST \
    "docker load && \
    docker tag mysql/mysql-operator:$OPERATOR_VERSION $REGISTRY/$REPOSITORY/mysql-operator:$OPERATOR_VERSION && \
    docker push $REGISTRY/$REPOSITORY/mysql-operator:$OPERATOR_VERSION && \
    docker rmi mysql/mysql-operator:$OPERATOR_VERSION $REGISTRY/$REPOSITORY/mysql-operator:$OPERATOR_VERSION && \
    docker rmi mysql/mysql-operator:$OPERATOR_VERSION"
```

### 2.3 Copying Image to a Private Registry using Skopeo

Skopeo is a container utility that can also run as a container. The following example copies the operator image from DockerHub to a private registry. It needs to run on a host that has Docker or Podman, and
also that has access to both DockerHub and your private registry. Change the variable names to fit your environment, and change docker to podman if using Podman. The OPERATOR_VERSION is the MySQL Operator for Kubernetes version, such as 8.0.29-2.0.3.

export REGISTRY="..." # for example 192.168.20.199:5000
export REPOSITORY="..." # for example mysql
export OPERATOR_VERSION=$(grep appVersion helm/mysql-operator/Chart.yaml | cut -d '"' -f2)

For authenticated private registries, append --dest-creds user:pass to the skopeo command. Also append --dest-tls-verify=false if it does not use TLS.

2.4 Using Helm for Bootstrapping a MySQL InnoDB Cluster from a Dump

A MySQL InnoDB Cluster can be initialized with a database dump created by MySQL Shell or by MySQL Operator for Kubernetes. The backup could reside on a persistent volume accessible from the cluster, but our example uses an OCI Object Storage bucket.

Using an OCI Object Storage bucket

If bootstrapping from OCI OS, then the following must be known:

• The credentials of the user who has access to OCI OS
• The OCI OS Object Prefix (plays the role of a directory) The following Helm variables must be set:
  • initDB.dump.name: a name for the dump that follows the Kubernetes rules for naming an identifier, such as dump-20210916-140352.
  • initDB.dump.ociObjectStorage.prefix: the prefix from list above
  • initDB.dump.ociObjectStorage.bucketName: the bucket name from the list above
  • initDB.dump.ociObjectStorage.credentials: name of the Kubernetes secret that holds the credentials for accessing the OCI OS bucket

The credentials secret the following information is needed: OCI OS User Name, Fingerprint, Tenancy Name, Region Name, Passphrase, and the Private Key of the user.

• The OCI OS Bucket Name

The OCI command-line tool provides this information in $HOME/config under the [DEFAULT] section. Once obtained, then execute:

export NAMESPACE="mynamespace"
export OCI_CREDENTIALS_SECRET_NAME="oci-credentials"
export OCI_USER="..." # like ocid1.user.oc1....
export OCI_FINGERPRINT="..." # like 90:01:........
export OCI_TENANCY="..." # like ocid1.tenancy.oc1...
export OCI_REGION="..." # like us-ashburn-1
export OCI_PASSPHRASE="..." # set to empty string if no passphrase
export OCI_PATH_TO_PRIVATE_KEY="..." # like $HOME/.oci/oci_api_key.pem

cubectl -n $NAMESPACE create secret generic $OCI_CREDENTIALS_SECRET_NAME \
--from-literal-user="$OCI_USER" \
--from-literal-fingerprint="$OCI_FINGERPRINT" \
--from-literal-tenancy="$OCI_TENANCY" \
--from-literal-region="$OCI_REGION" \

Using an OCI Object Storage bucket

With the OCI secret created, now create the cluster that'll be initialized from the dump in OCI OS:

```bash
export NAMESPACE="mynamespace"
export OCI_DUMP_PREFIX="..."  # like dump-20210916-140352
export OCI_BUCKET_NAME="..."  # like idbcluster_backup
export OCI_CREDENTIALS_SECRET_NAME="oci-credentials"
kubectl create namespace $NAMESPACE
helm install mycluster mysql-operator/mysql-innodbcluster
```

```bash
  --namespace $NAMESPACE
  --set credentials.root.user='root'
  --set credentials.root.password='sakila'
  --set serverInstances=3
  --set routerInstances=3
  --set initDB.dump.name="initdb-dump"
  --set initDB.dump.ociObjectStorage.prefix="$OCI_DUMP_PREFIX"
  --set initDB.dump.ociObjectStorage.bucketName="$OCI_BUCKET_NAME"
  --set initDB.dump.ociObjectStorage.credentials="$OCI_CREDENTIALS_SECRET_NAME"
```
### Chapter 3 MySQL Operator Properties

**CRD specification properties for MySQL Operator**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>secretName</td>
<td>Name of a secret containing root/default account password; this is a required field.</td>
<td>string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sslSecretName</td>
<td></td>
<td>string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>version</td>
<td>MySQL Server version</td>
<td>string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>edition</td>
<td>MySQL Server Edition; either commercial or community.</td>
<td>string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>imageRepository</td>
<td>Repository from where images must be pulled from. Default value is 'mysql'.</td>
<td>string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>imagePullPolicy</td>
<td>Available values are <strong>IfNotPresent</strong>, <strong>Always</strong>, or <strong>Never</strong>. For usage details, see the official Image pull policy documentation.</td>
<td>string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>imagePullSecrets</td>
<td>For usage details, see the official Using imagePullSecrets documentation.</td>
<td>array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>serviceAccountName</td>
<td>The ServiceAccount name used to run the pod. For usage details, see the official Configure Service Accounts for Pods documentation.</td>
<td>string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>baseServerId</td>
<td>Base value for MySQL server_id for instances in the cluster.</td>
<td>integer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Default</strong>: is 1000 with a range of 0-4294967195</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>datadirVolumeClaimTemplate</td>
<td>Template for a PersistentVolumeClaim, to be used as the datadir.</td>
<td>object</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mycnf</td>
<td>Custom configuration additions for MySQL server's my.cnf.</td>
<td>string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>instances</td>
<td>Number of MySQL replica instances for the cluster.</td>
<td>integer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Default:** is 1 with a range of 1-9.

- **podSpec**
  - Type: object

- **initDB**
  - Type: object

- **router**
  - Properties for the Router.
  - Type: object
  - Properties:
    - `instances`: The number of MySQL router instances to deploy; defaults to 0.
    - `version`: Optionally override the MySQL Router version.

- **backupProfiles**
  - Backup profile specifications for the cluster, which can be referenced from backup schedules and one-off backup jobs.
  - Type: array
  - Properties:
    - `name`
    - `dumpInstance`
    - `snapshot`

- **backupSchedules**
  - Schedules for periodically executed backups
  - Type: array
  - Properties:
    - `name`
    - `backupProfileName`
    - `backupProfile`
    - `deleteBackupData`