Java™ Performance Testing for Everyone

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The Scope

- Projects: Eclipse OMR, Eclipse OpenJ9, AdoptOpenJDK
- Ensuring Free and Verified Java™ for the Community
- 6+ Jenkins servers
- 18+ platforms
- 6+ versions, 4+ implementations
- 7+ test categories -> 100,000's of tests
- 18x6x4x100000 = ~43 million tests... nightly, around the world!









Where to start with performance?

- The story of Java performance
 - No single recipe (Many factors: JVM implementation, hardware, application design)
 - JVMs evolve, performance improves
- JVMs "complex, intricate, subtle"

- Wouldn't it be great if it were simple?
 - -XX:goFaster, -XX:useLessResources

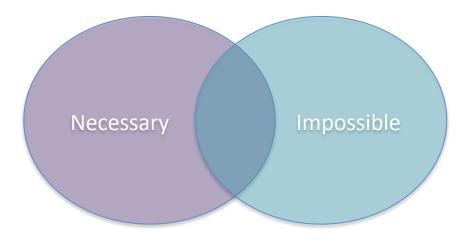
The Intersection

Necessary

- developers need to know if the code they write affects performance
- currently using diverse set of tools and approaches, homemade scripts, duplication, lost learning opportunities

Impossible

measuring performance often stated as "too hard" to do



Defining the "Impossible"

- What is performance testing?
 - Often called "Experimental science"
 - "Testing if a system accomplishes its designated functions within given constraints regarding processing time and throughput rate."*
- Good performance? Speed, resources or a blend
 - Modern language runtimes care about many different metrics
 - Throughput, Startup Time, Ramp-up Time, Compile Time
 - Footprint
 - Average Resident Set Size
 - Compilation Memory Consumption
 - Peak Resident Set Size

^{*} Witteveen, Albert. Performance testing - a practical guide (Kindle Locations 176-177).

What to measure

	Metric name	What to measure?	Constraints	Inputs to vary
1	Throughput	# of transactions	time	
1	Latency	Time for single transaction	# of transactions	Workload (increases)
	Capacity	# of simultaneous transactions	Throughput or latency	Parallel load on the system
1	Utilization	Use of resources	workload	
	Efficiency	Throughput/ utilization		
1	Scalability	Throughput or capacity		Resources (added)
	Degradation	Latency or throughput	utilization	Workload (increases)

Explicit or implicit 'inputs' to normalize: HW, OS, system setup

Basic Steps

Set a goal – which metric(s) to improve



Measure – but how? tools?



Adjust – apply your experiments



Measure again – how exhaustive?



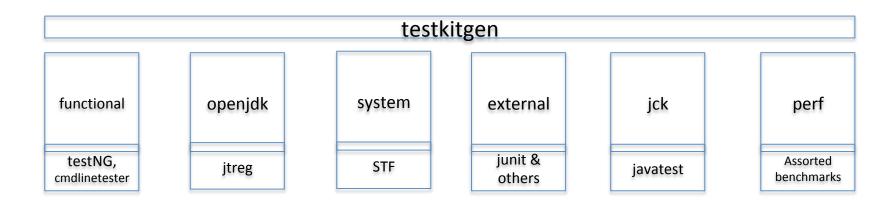
Verify goal – did the metrics improve? enough?

AdoptOpenJDK Testing

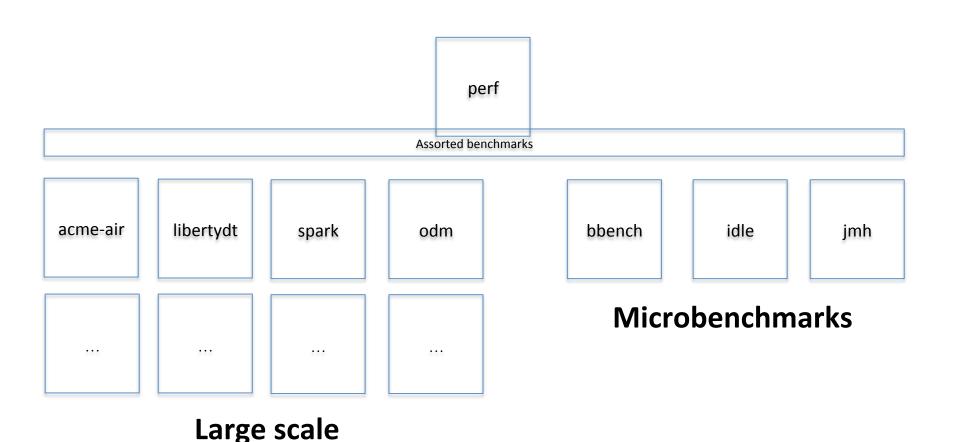
github.com/AdoptOpenJDK/openjdk-tests

The wildly different 'fruit', how to make them easily consumable

"Consolidate and Curate"

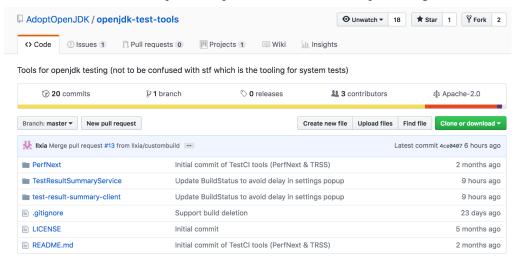


Performance Benchmarks (Large-scale and Microbenchmarks at AdoptOpenJDK)

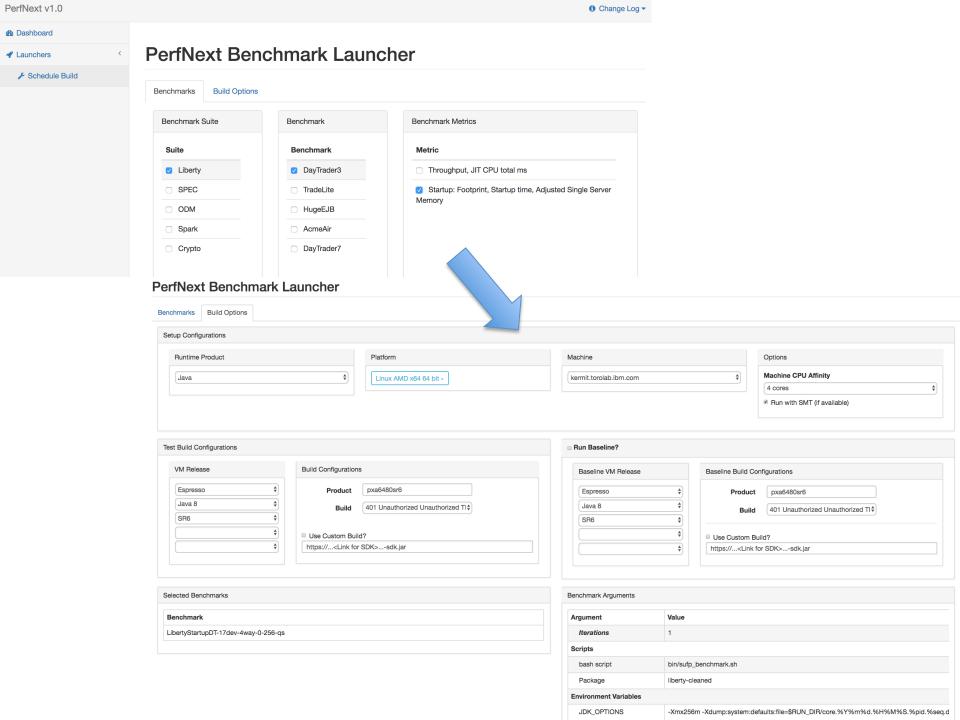


Introducing

github.com/AdoptOpenJDK/openjdk-test-tools



- PerfNext configure, tune and launch performance benchmarks.
- Test Results Summary Service (TRSS) summarize and visualize different test results including perf results, push different sets of test results to a DB, search test and compare results across different platforms, report on differences between jobs
- Future services result analytics, test generation, core analytics, bug prediction







Changes

Full Stage View

Open Blue Ocean

Test Results Analyzer



Pipeline PerfNext-Pipeline



Stage View

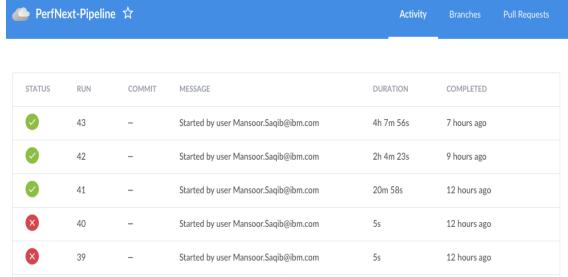


Jenkins

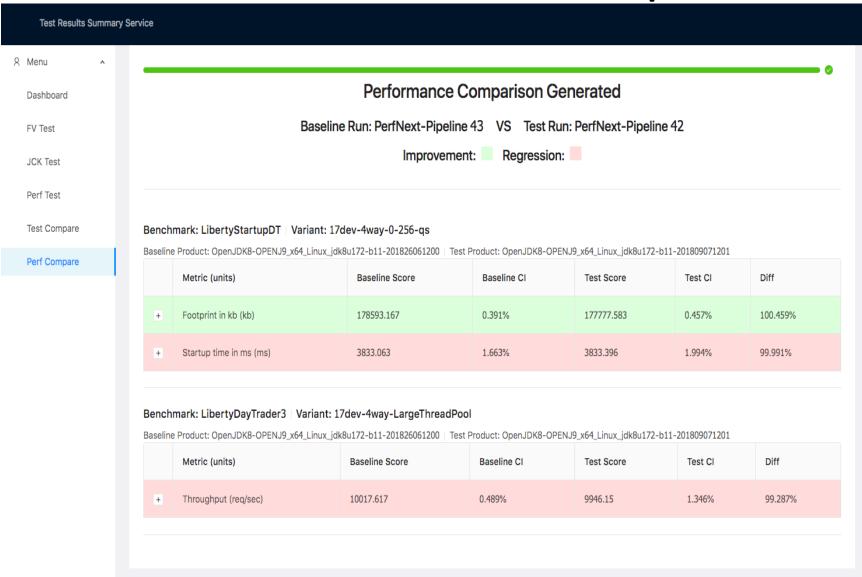
Track the progress of benchmark runs and verify their output

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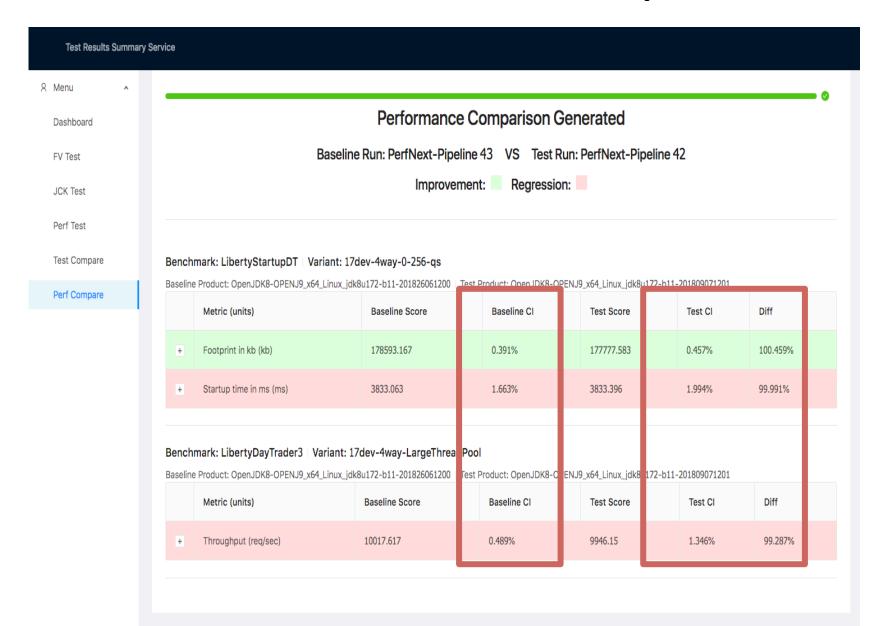
Pipelines



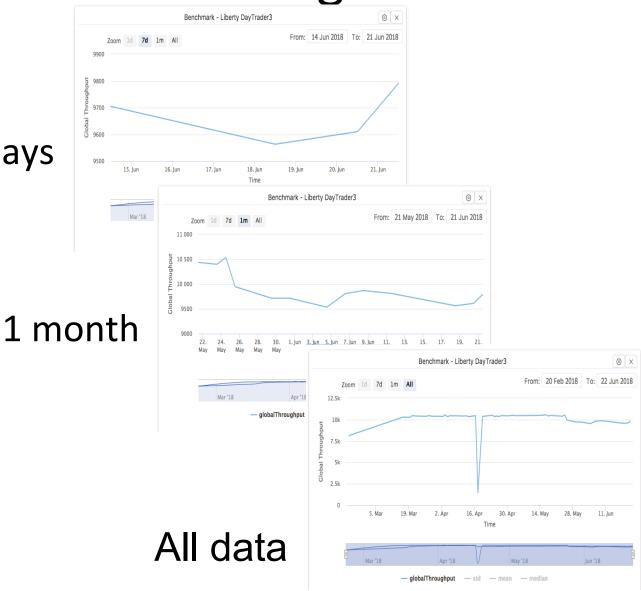
TRSS – Performance Comparison



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TRSS – Regression Analysis



7 days

BumbleBench

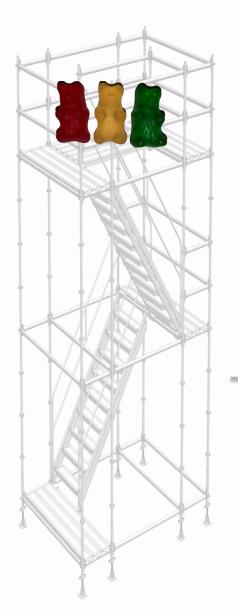
"Microbenchmarks Simplified" github.com/AdoptOpenJDK/bumblebench

- Writing a good microbench with an optimizing JIT running your code is hard
 - are you measuring what you think you are measuring?
- BumbleBench is a Java framework that provide a hook point to implement the benchmark payload
- Framework provides the outer timing loop, scoring infrastructure, etc.

Conclusion

- Perf is hard (not impossible)
 - High resource requirements for full-scale testing
 - Microbenchmarks difficult to write
 - Data is noisy and subject to interpretation
- Building tools to make perf easier
 - -TRSS / PerfNext / BumbleBench
 - AdoptOpenJDK git repos: openjdk-tests, openjdk-testtools, bumblebench
 - Coming soon -> trss.adoptopenjdk.net
- Open Collaboration leads to greater Innovation
 - "Innovation is creativity with a job to do." John Emmerling

Connect & Collaborate!



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Upcoming Talks:

Performance Testing for Everyone AdoptOpenJDK: Ensuring Free Java for the Community Fuzzy Plans and Other Test Integrations

Shaking Sticks and Testing OpenJDK Implementations