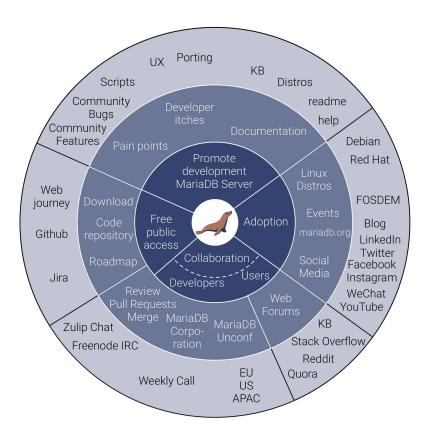




Ensuring MariaDB Server's longevity, an open build system for the community

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Why do we need continuous integration and testing?



Benefits of continuous integration and automated testing

Regularly integrating small code changes into the MariaDB server

- Run tests after each change
 - Tests can be run on multiple platforms, ensuring that code changes made on one platform do not cause failures on other platforms
 - Lowers the risk of test failures involved with each push



Benefits of continuous integration and automated testing (2)

Gives developers immediate feedback on their work

Automated package management on multiple platforms

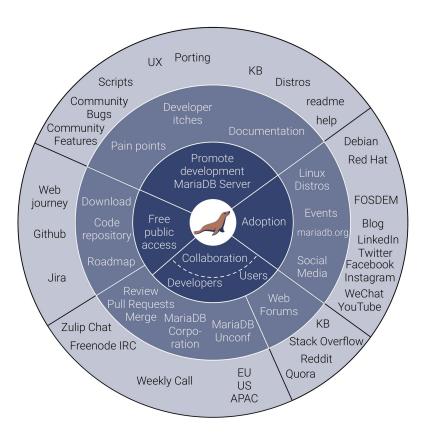


Challenges of continuous integration and automated testing

- The process can be repeated as frequently as available computing resources allow:
 - Hardware availability- different architectures require different physical machines

 Time limitations - developers want to see the results as soon as possible





How testing is done for the MariaDB server?

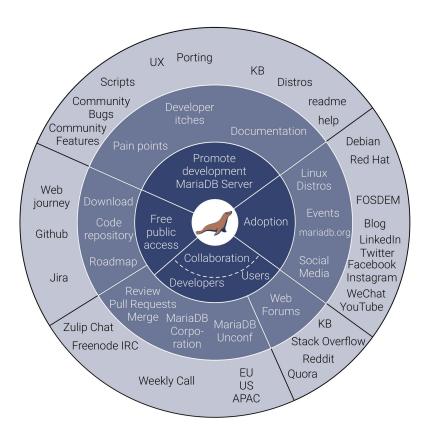


MariaDB server testing

- mysql-test-run is the standard testing toolkit for MariaDB Server
- Run queries against one or more servers and compare their output to the expected one

This checks both behaviour and data consistency

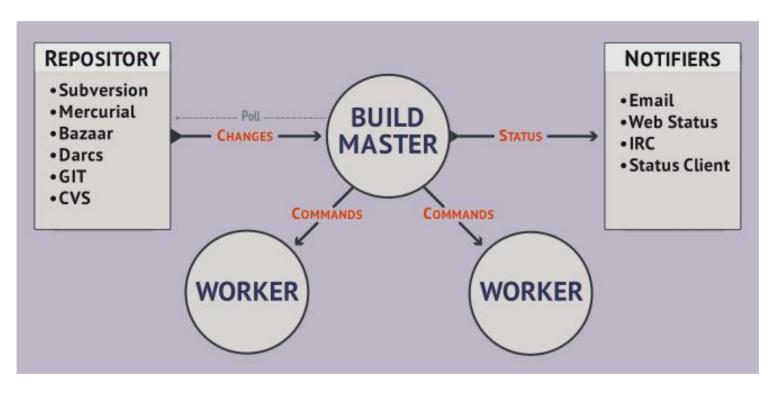




Continuous Integration and testing for MariaDB



Buildbot overview



^{*}Picture used from buildbot.net



Buildbot keywords

- changes/repository
 - Any change that occurs in the source code (commit)
- build master
 - The process that checks for changes and schedules builds
- worker
 - The environment used for testing which is run on a physical machine
- build
 - The actual configuration that is tested



MariaDB buildbot configurations

- Uses Docker
- Each worker is a docker container running on a host machine
- The worker process is started by the build master when a change is detected
- The build environment is defined in dockerfiles



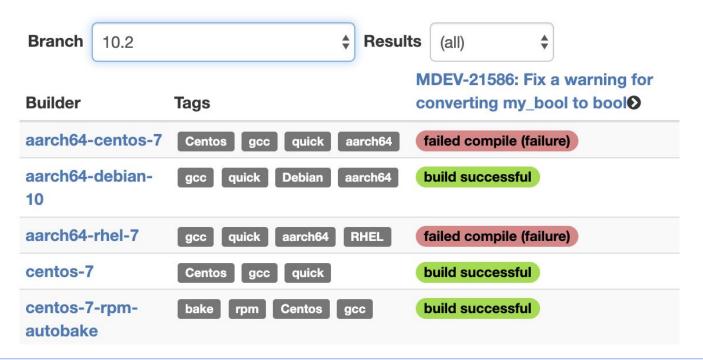
MariaDB buildbot configurations (2)

- Benefits of using docker
 - Dockerfiles provide an easy way of re-creating a testing environment
 - No buildbot related configurations are necessary on the physical machines - only the build master needs to be configured
 - Easy to add new hardware
- Challenges
 - Docker needs to be accessed remotely ensure TLS authentication



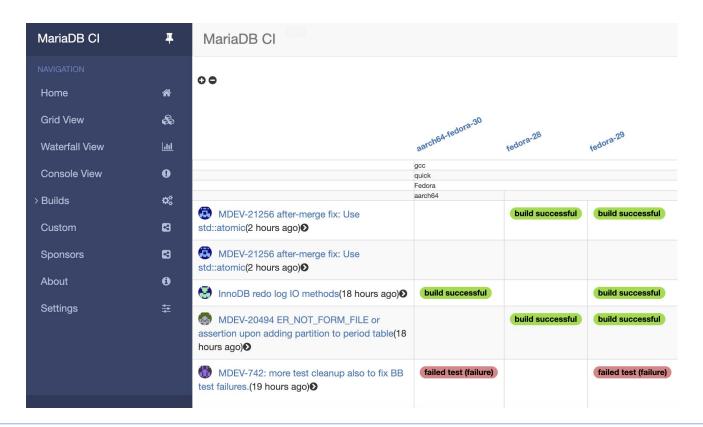
MariaDB buildbot customizations

Custom templates for main dashboards





MariaDB buildbot - buildbot.mariadb.org





MariaDB buildbot - current platforms

- Platforms:
 - x86_64, Power and ARM gracefully donated by













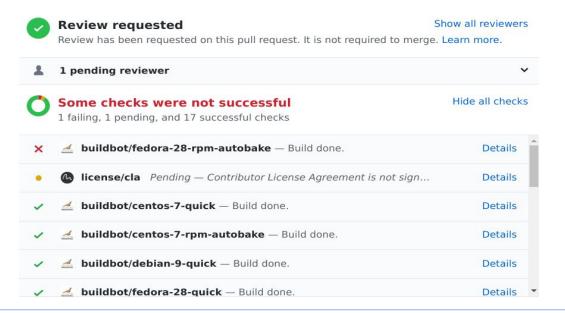
MariaDB buildbot - current operating systems

- Operating Systems
 - Debian, Ubuntu, CentOS, RHEL-7, Fedora, OpenSUSE, Windows



MariaDB buildbot - GitHub integration

Running tests for pull-requests as well. Contributors can check the correctness of their patches directly on GitHub!

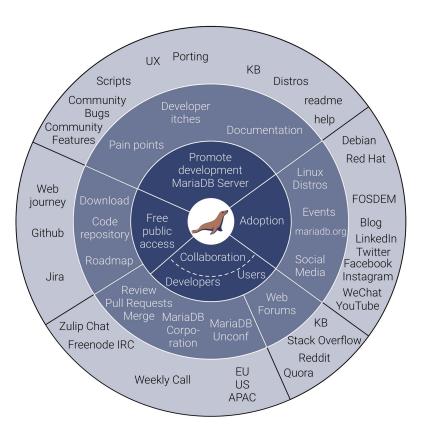




MariaDB buildbot - coming soon

- More build configurations, operating systems and platforms
- Gated branches
- Automated packaging
- Cross-reference tool
 - allows searching for test failures in previous test runs

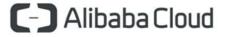




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