

Benchmark Performance with Camunda Platform's Zeebe Engine

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Scalable cloud-native architecture

What makes Zeebe fast?

2 Deep dive into performance benchmarking

Tools for load testing Zeebe

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Best practices

How to perform benchmarking and optimize performance

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Introductions



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How Projects Really Work (version 1.0)

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What operations installed

d How the customer was billed



How it was supported



What the customer really needed

Camunda Platform: The Universal Process Orchestrator

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Design

Developers & business users collaborate to design & deploy processes with Camunda.

Automate

Enterprise-grade automation platform. Built for today's business complexity, loved by developers.

Improve

Teams have the insights to fix the highest ROI problems for their business processes.





POWERED BY ZEEBE

Workflow Engine

Next-generation, cloud-native BPMN workflow engine that unlocks unparalleled speed, scale & resilience.

Decision Engine

Automate decisions in end-to-end business processes via DMN.

Tasklist

Assign and execute tasks that require human interaction via easy-to-use Forms or via your own apps with the Tasklist API.

Operate

Real time visibility to monitor, analyze and resolve problems with any process instance.

Optimize

Get the insights you need to understand and continuously improve your business processes.

Scalable Cloud-Native Architecture



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Command Query Responsibility Segregation (CQRS)



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Partitions (Shards) and Replication using Raft



Process Execution interpreted as Stream Processing



Dual-region active-passive





replication factor 3 => quorum 2 => commits stay local

Dual-region active-active





replication factor 4 => quorum 3 => commits must go cross-region

Key Process Performance Metrics



- Throughput
 - Number of process instances completed per second (PI/s)
- Process size
 - Number of tasks in the BPMN process model (tasks/PI)
 - Tasks dominate performance; gateways & events almost neglectable
- Process latency (cycle time/process instance duration)
 - Time to execute process instance from start to end (ms)
- Inter-region network latency
 - Traveling time of network packets between geographically distant regions (ms)

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How many process instances per second (PI/s) are you running in production?

(i) Start presenting to display the poll results on this slide.

Workload Characteristics of Customers

Throughput (PI/s)	Process size (#tasks)	Latency (ms)	Multi-Region Setup
10,000	8 tasks	500 ms	active-passive east-west 60ms
500	3 tasks + 2 messages + 2 call activities	1,000 ms	active-active 10ms avg / 35ms max
2,400	10 tasks	1,200 ms	active-passive 52ms one way
1,700	10 tasks	120,000 ms	active-active-passive 2x east coast + 1x central
800	8 tasks	200 ms	active-passive 62ms
3,000	3 tasks	300 ms	single-region replication factor = 1

Zeebe Grafana Dashboard



docs.camunda.io/docs/next/self-managed/zeebe-deployment/operations/metrics/

Load Generator: Camunda 8 Benchmark



github.com/camunda-community-hub/camunda-8-benchmark

- Java-based load generator for Zeebe
- Simulates the gRPC workload of clients
- Starts thousands of process instances at fixed/increasing rate
 - Overcomes Java scheduler limitations
- Completes tens of thousands of jobs
 - Configurable delay & payload
 - Implemented as asynchronous/reactive as possible, i.e. no blocking of threads





Benchmark Setup – Don't try this at home ;-)



helm.camunda.io

Zeebe Benchmark Template

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Zeebe Benchmark Result Template

Precisely documents

- Configuration parameters
- Test results, e.g.
 - Throughput
 - Duration
- Graphical diff between configurations
- Heatmap of best results
- Planning new benchmark runs
- Driving k8s automation to iterate over planned configurations

https://camunda.com/blog/2020/11/zeebe-performance-tool/

Zeebe Tuner (parameterized Kubernetes tests)

Input: Zeebe Configurations

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Output: Prometheus Metrics



Iterative Benchmark Setup with Zeebe Tuner



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Zeebe Tuner (parameterized Kubernetes tests)

- Zeebe Tuner project (Spring Boot)
 - Programmatically reads Benchmark Template Spreadsheet
 - Creates directory + scripts to run each test
 - Tests can be shared and re-run
 - One Bash script to run multiple tests in sequence
 - Saves url to easily view results
 - Able to run tests unattended
 - Results can be viewed as Grafana Chart and analyzed

github.com/camunda-consulting/zeebe-tuner

Google Sheets





Throughput (PI/s)



Tuning

Hacking

Message Throughput & Backpressure



Process Instance Duration (Latency)



Tuning

Hacking

Test Strategies

- Exploratory tests: starting from a baseline change one parameter at a time to find new directions
- Navigating the terrain: iterate through various values within a parameter's value range to find local optimum, then iterate over other parameters to find global optimum



Optimize Performance First, Hardware Cost Second



- First test with "unlimited" hardware, e.g. reserve more CPUs and memory than the brokers could possibly use
 - That reduces the number benchmark parameters to iterate over
 - Find optimal number of partitions per broker and other parameters
- Then measure CPU and memory consumption and reduce hardware limits to optimize costs
- Also long-running tests to check stability should be done later

Performance engineering is a process

- A change in the code may invalidate prior optimization results, e.g.
 - Number of workers
 - Number of job types
- Parameters are interrelated, i.e. changing one requires changing others, e.g.
 - Number of partitions & brokers
 - vCPUs & thread pool sizes
- That's why optimization is an ongoing process

Current Tuning Best Practices

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- Always <u>enforce leader balancing</u>
- Scale partitions & brokers
- Latest generation CPUs (Arm)
- Fastest possible disks & file systems, e.g. XFS
- Disable RocksDB WAL
- Disable explicit Raft flush (takes disk out of critical path)
- Experimental
 - Job exporter
 - Prefer local brokers by selecting correlation key



Resources



Bernd Ruecker's Blog Articles

How to Benchmark Your Camunda 8 Cluster

How to Achieve Geo-redundancy with Zeebe



GitHub

- <u>camunda-consulting/zeebe-tuner</u>
- <u>camunda-community-hub/camunda-8-benchmark</u>



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