SPE MINI PROJECT

Calculator Program

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Github repo link:

https://github.com/Akhil-Tavva/Calculator.git

Docker Hub link:

https://hub.docker.com/repository/docker/akhiltavva/calculator/general

Objective

The goal of the mini project is not to focus on the calculator program but to run it by using DevOps tools and workflows. In this project on DevOps parts, we learn how to build a pipeline and learn how CI/CD works. We will also create a jenkins pipeline to build, test, deploy the code. In this calculator program the operations that are possible are:

- Addition
- Subtraction
- Multiplication
- Division

DevOps Implementation

The tools we need for implementation of DevOps are:

- **IDE:** We use Intellij IDE in this project which supports the integration of Maven.
- Maven: This is a versatile build tool that can be seamlessly integrated into your IDE as a plugin or imported as a project dependency folder. It enables your Maven project to run in any

- environment, provided the necessary dependencies can be obtained by connecting to the appropriate server for downloads.
- **Git(VCS)**: Git is used by developers which allows them to roll back any changes or to work on multiple versions of the project. Git and GitHub are different.
- **Github:** It is one of the tools for Remote VCS.
- **Jenkins:** We use CI/CD pipeline which is a feature of Jenkins. And it can also use along with GitHub, Docker etc.
- Docker: With the help of Docker, we can package the whole project or product we're working on into an executable container that requires little setup or configuration at the deployment locations and can be exported and imported as a single file. Similar to virtual machines, but considerably smaller, containers are very helpful to deploy instead of requiring a virtual machine to be set up at each client.
- Docker Hub: It is an extension of Docker where all the containers we create are stored in a remote repository, similar to the one we have for Git.
- Ansible: The deployment tool Ansible is the last phase in this little project. Now that the operations and development teams are working together, we also need to stop assigning blame and pointing fingers whenever a bug or crash occurs.
- Ngrok: Ngrok is a popular tunneling and reverse proxy service that allows you to expose a web server, service, or application running on your local machine to the public internet. It creates a secure and temporary tunnel to a publicly accessible URL that you can share with others, making your local web server or application accessible from anywhere in the world.

Step by Step documentation

Step1: Create a Maven Project in Intellij IDE

Create a new empty project with the Build system as Maven and language as Java. Once created the project, install maven in the command line with command sudo apt install maven.

Executing maven clean

```
akhil@akhil-thinkpade14:-/Desktop/Sem-7/Software Production Enginerring/Calculator$ mvn compile
[INFO] Scanning for projects...
[INRARING]
[MARRING]
[MARRIN
```

Executing maven compile

Executing maven install

Now that we compiled the code, we get the JAR file in the target folder of the project. To make a difference between the JAR that we are generating we add some code in the pom.xml file(which will be available from github) which now creates a new JAR file.

The contents of pom.xml file are

Run the jar file to get the output from the Main class.

Step2: Initialize Git and Connect to Github

If git is not installed, install it by using sudo apt install git. Once done, then initiate it by command git init.

To add files into the current repository the command we use is: git add .To see the files that have been changed, we use this command: git status.

```
akhil@akhil-thinkpade14:~/Desktop/Sem-7/Software Production Enginerring/Calculator$ git add .

akhil@akhil-thinkpade14:~/Desktop/Sem-7/Software Production Enginerring/Calculator$ git status

On branch master

Your branch is up to date with 'origin/master'.

Changes to be committed:

(use "git restore --staged <file>..." to unstage)

modified: src/main/java/org/example/Main.java

akhil@akhil-thinkpade14:~/Desktop/Sem-7/Software Production Enginerring/Calculator$

alculator > src > main > java > org > example > @ Main > @ main
```

Now to commit the changes, we will use the following command: git commit -m <Your commit message here>

```
akhil@akhil-thinkpade14:~/Desktop/Sem-7/Software Production Enginerring/Calculator$ git commit -m "Final Code"

[master 4da6d80] Final Code
1 file changed, 9 insertions(+), 9 deletions(-)
```

Now in order to push these changes into GitHub we need to create a personal access token. After creating it, copy the token such that we need to use it whenever to push. Now we have to add remote origin by using the command: git remote add origin <github repo url>

To push into github, we use the following command: git push <remote directory> <branch name>

```
akhil@akhil-thinkpade14:~/Desktop/Sem-7/Software Production Enginerring/Calculator$ git push
Username for 'https://github.com': takhil2020@gmail.com
Password for 'https://takhil2020@gmail.com@github.com':
Enumerating objects: 15, done.
Counting objects: 100% (15/15), done.
Delta compression using up to 12 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (4/4), done.
Writing objects: 100% (8/8), 609 bytes | 609.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 8 (delta 2), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (2/2), completed with 2 local objects.
To https://github.com/Akhil-Tavva/Calculator.git
b7ae915..4da6d80 master -> master
```

In this command we have to enter username and Personal Access Token.

Step3: Install Jenkins and Create Pipeline

To install jenkins, we will follow the guide mentioned in reference and the basic command will be:

```
wget -q -O - https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable/jenkins.io.key | sudo apt-key add - sudo sh -c 'echo deb http://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable binary/ >
```

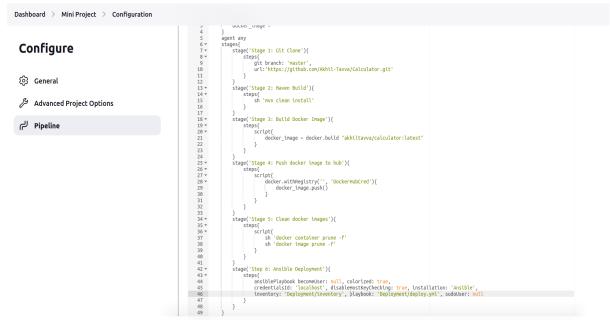
/etc/apt/sources.list.d/jenkins.list' sudo apt install ca-certificates sudo apt update sudo apt install jenkins

Once this is done, then Go to https://localhost:8080 and install the necessary packages. Now we create a new Jenkins pipeline and install the needed plugins that need to be present for this project such as Anisble, Git plugin, Junit, Github etc.

The Jenkins Pipeline has 6 stages and they are listed below: Stage View

Average stage times:	Stage 1: Git Clone	Stage 2: Maven Build	Stage 3: Build Docker Image	Stage 4: Push docker image to hub	Stage 5: Clean docker images	Step 6: Ansible Deployment
(Average <u>full</u> run time: ~39s) #27 Nov 06 21:56 1 commit	15	25	4s	25s	590ms	625ms

The pipeline script of this jenkins pipeline is:



Step4: Install Docker & create Docker Image

To install docker we follow these commands: sudo apt install curl curl -fsSL https://get.docker.com -o get-docker.sh sh get-docker.sh sudo -E sh -c docker version

We will create a docker container for our project. For this, we need a Dockerfile.

```
FROM openjdk:11

COPY ./target/Calculator-1.0-SNAPSHOT-jar-with-dependencies.jar ./

WPRKDIR ./

CMD ["java","-cp","Calculator-1.0-SNAPSHOT-jar-with-dependencies.jar","org.example.Main"]
```

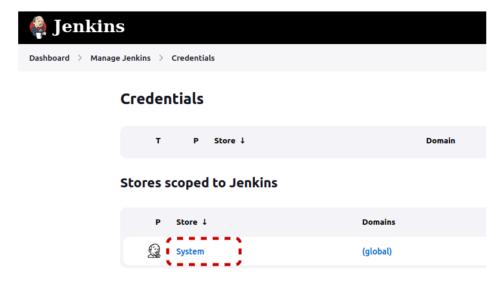
The above code is to generate a Docker container with OpenJDK version 11 which acts like a JVM on top of which we are going to run. The stage 3 of pipeline script builds the docker image and the below image shows that. We can verify by this cmd.

```
khil@akhil-thinkpade14:~/Desktop/Sem-7/Software Production Enginerring/Calculator$ sudo docker images
[sudo] password for akhil:
                        TAG
                                  IMAGE ID
                                                                SIZE
REPOSITORY
                                                 CREATED
akhiltavva/calculator
                       latest
                                  425fd927ae03
                                                 18 hours ago
                                                                656MB
hello-world
                        latest
                                  9c7a54a9a43c
                                                 6 months ago
```

Now we can see from jenkins that it is successfully created or not(docker images).

Step5: Pushing Docker image to Docker Hub

To push the Docker image to Docker Hub, begin by storing your Docker Hub credentials in Jenkins. To do this, go to Dashboard > Manage Jenkins > Credentials. Inside, choose 'System' under 'Stores scoped to Jenkins'.



System option in Credentials

In the system, click on Global Credentials and add credentials. In the New Credentials form, we are going to fill the following details:

KIND: Username with password

SCOPE: Global

USERNAME: <Your Docker Hub Username> **PASSWORD**: <Your Docker Hub Password>

ID: DockerHubCred

DESCRIPTION: Docker Hub Credentials

With the credentials successfully created, the 4th stage of pipeline script will run successfully.

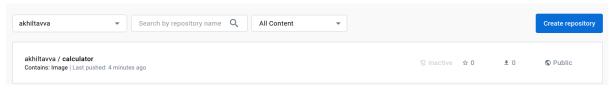
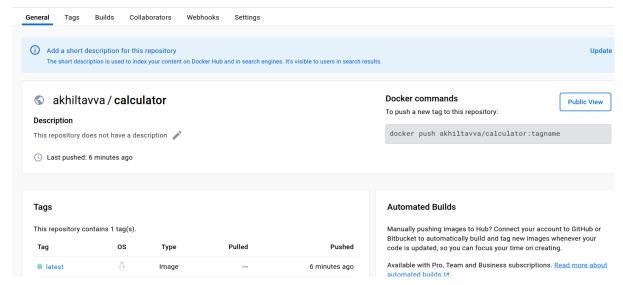


Image pushed to Docker Hub



Details about the Docker image that was pushed

Step6: Cleaning up Docker images

Instead of overwriting the previous Docker images, a new one is produced each time the pipeline is executed. The ones that are the newest will have tags, while the others won't. We will therefore add a pipeline stage to halt any running containers and delete all pictures that match the name of the current project (except from the one that has the tag) in order to guarantee that we don't use up all of our limited local secondary storage. Since the image has been successfully published to Docker hub and is no longer needed on our local system, it is OK to proceed in this manner. We can always pull from Docker Hub if necessary.

To remove the images except the most recent one, we execute the stage 5 code. After running sudo docker images in the terminal, then you will see only one image.

```
[sudo] password for akhil:
                         TAG
REPOSITORY
                                   IMAGE ID
                                                   CREATED
                                                                   SIZE
akhiltavva/calculator
                                   425fd927ae03
                         latest
                                                   18 hours ago
                                                                   656MB
nello-world
                                   9c7a54a9a43c
                                                   6 months ago
                                                                   13.3kB
                         latest
```

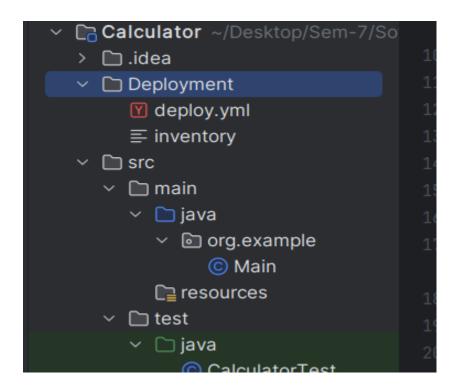
Step7: Pulling Docker images using Ansible

To install Ansible in the system, run the following commands:

sudo apt-add-repository ppa:ansible/ansible sudo apt update sudo apt install ansible

After installing ansible, Storing the instructions for deploying the Docker image is the first step towards deployment. We want to keep this in the project directory itself, under the Deployment subdirectory. There will be two files in the folder: deploy.yml and inventory.

The list of clients who will implement the project will be included in the inventory file. The image that is being retrieved and deployed has specs that are contained in the deploy yaml file.



In the inventory file, since we are deploying the project in user and pc, we are going to put the username into the file.

```
localhost ansible_user = local
```

The deploy.yml file we add the code and the file is given below:

```
    ■ deploy.yml ×

ain.java
           CalculatorTest.java
   name: Pull Docker Image of Calculator
   hosts: all
   vars:
     ansible_python_interpreter: /usr/bin/python3
   tasks:
      - name: Pull image
        docker_image:
         name: akhiltavva/calculator:latest
         source: pull
       name: Start docker service
        service:
         name: docker
          state: started
       name: Running container
        shell: docker run -it -d --name Calculator akhiltavva/calculator
```

We have to ensure that the <username>/<image name>:<tag> is the same as the one that you pushed to docker hub. Also ensure that the path of python3 is correct or not. The stage 6 is the code of this step in pipeline script(See the script).

Here, since we are deploying to our own system, we take care to provide credentialsId: 'localhost'. If not, an error about permission denied will appear. Next, in the same manner that we entered Docker Hub credentials, we must enter our localhost login and password in Jenkin's Global credentials. The Linux login credentials for the localhost user will be the username and password.

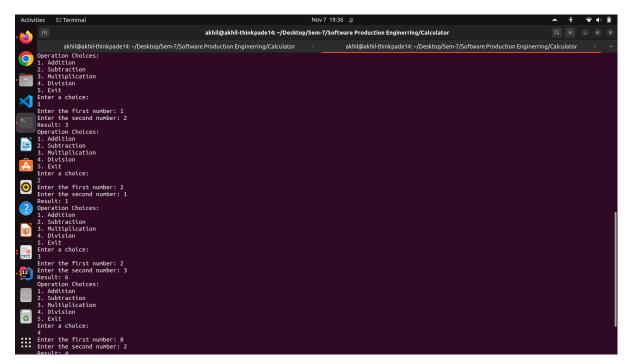
To see the list of containers, we can use the following command:

Sudo docker container ls -all

```
akhil@akhil-thinkpade14:-/Desktop/Sem-7/Software Production Enginerring/Calculator$ sudo docker container ls --all CONTAINER ID IMAGE COMMAND CREATED STATUS PORTS NAMES d7b04eb723dc akhiltavva/calculator "java -cp Calculator..." 12 seconds ago Up 11 seconds Calculator akhiltavva/calculator "java -cp Calculator..." 12 seconds so Up 11 seconds Calculator akhiltavva/calculator "java -cp Calculator..." 12 seconds so Up 11 seconds Calculator akhiltavva/calculator sudo docker start -a -i Calculator...
```

We can see that the container status is Exited. To run the container, we use the following command:

sudo docker start -a -i Calculator



This is the output main.java of the mini project.

Step8: Setting up GitSCM polling in Jenkins

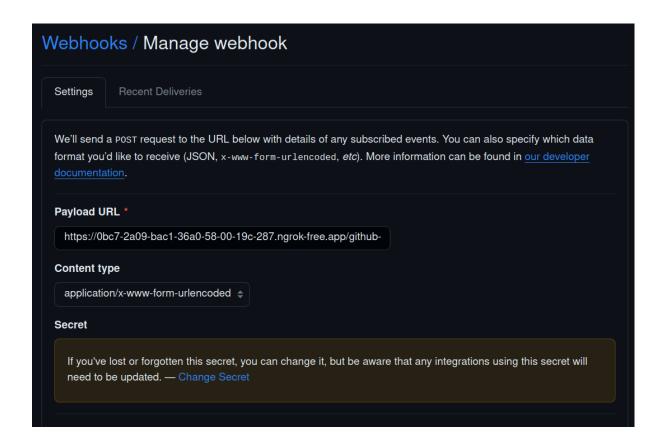
Sign up for ngrok at https://ngrok.com.To install ngrok follow the commands below:

Download ngrok package from their website Extract the package using the following command: sudo tar xvzf . /ngrok-stable-linux-amd64.tgz -C /usr/local/bin

Then copy the authtoken from your ngrok profile dashboard

Add the authtoken using the following command: ngrok authtoken <token>

We then go to our repository in Github and open settings in the repository. After that go to Webhooks and do the same as below:



Now we have created a webhook.

```
akhil@akhil-thinkpade14:-/Desktop/Sem-7/Software Production Enginerring/Calculator akhil@akhil-thinkpade14:-/Desktop/Sem-7/Software Production ngrok

Build better APIs with ngrok. Early access: ngrok.com/early-access

Session Status online
Account Akhil (Plan: Free)
Update update available (version 3.4.0, Ctrl-U to update)

Version 3.3.4

Region Asia Pacific (ap)
Latency 88ms
Web Interface http://127.0.0.1:4040
Forwarding https://obc7-2a09-bac1-36a0-58-00-19c-287.ngrok-free.app -> http://localhost:8080

Connections ttl opn rt1 rt5 p50 p90
8 0 0.00 0.00 30.03 30.25
```

Ngrok interface after running it

Now on the jenkins side of things, we go to our pipeline > configure and make sure that to tick GitScm polling build trigger and after that change the jenkins url. Now add GitHub API URL to accept Webhooks.

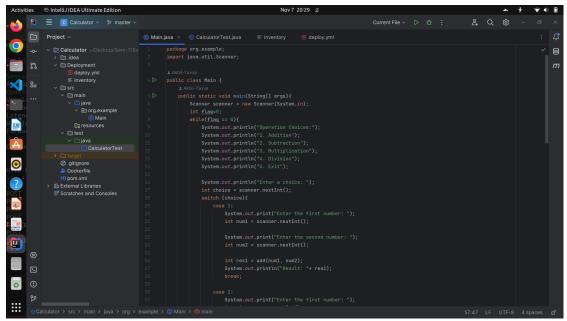
Now save the settings, and then when we push the changes into GitHub, we can see that Jenkins will build automatically and go to pipeline stages. Then we will get the pipeline output like this:

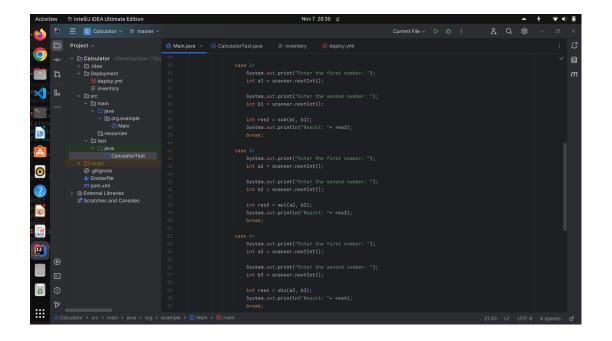
Stage View

	Stage 1: Git Clone	Stage 2: Maven Build	Stage 3: Build Docker Image	Stage 4: Push docker image to hub	Stage 5: Clean docker images	Step 6: Ansible Deployment
Average stage times: (Average <u>full</u> run time: ~39s)	1s	2s	4s	24s	535ms	287ms
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Step9: Implementation of Calculator program

Code for calculator program:





Code for Tester of main.java

```
# Akhil-Tavva
@Test
public void test1(){
    int a = 2;
    int b = 1;
    int expectedResult = 3;
    Assert.assertEquals(expectedResult, calculator.add(a, b));
}

### Akhil-Tavva
@Test
public void test5(){
    int a = 2;
    int b = 1;
    int expectedResult = 5;
    Assert.assertNotEquals(expectedResult, calculator.add(a, b));
}

### Akhil-Tavva
@Test
public void test2(){
    int a = 2;
    int b = 1;
    int expectedResult = 2;
    Assert.assertNotEquals(expectedResult, calculator.sub(a, b));
}

### Akhil-Tavva
@Test
public void test3(){
    int a = 2;
    int b = 1;
    int expectedResult = 2;
    int expectedResul
```