

REACT APP DEPLOYMENT WITH DOCKER

1. Project Overview

- I implemented a complete Continuous Integration and Continuous Deployment (CI/CD) pipeline for a React application. The pipeline automates the process of building, containerizing, and deploying the application to a cloud server whenever code changes are pushed to the repository.

2. Tools & Technologies Used

- React JS – Frontend application development
- Docker – Containerization of the application
- DockerHub – Docker image storage and management
- Jenkins – CI/CD pipeline automation
- GitHub – Source code version control
- AWS EC2 – Cloud deployment server
- Nginx – Web server to serve the application

3. Architecture Workflow

1. I push the application code to the GitHub repository.
2. A webhook automatically triggers the Jenkins pipeline.
3. Jenkins pulls the latest source code.
4. Jenkins builds a Docker image for the application.
5. The Docker image is pushed to DockerHub.
6. The EC2 server pulls the latest Docker image.
7. A Docker container is deployed and exposed on port 80.
8. The React application becomes accessible through the browser.

4. Jenkins Pipeline Stages

9. Checkout source code from GitHub
10. Build Docker image
11. Authenticate and login to DockerHub
12. Push Docker image to DockerHub
13. Stop existing container (if running)
14. Pull latest Docker image

15. Run new container

5. Docker Commands Used

```
docker build -t react-cicd-app .
docker tag react-cicd-app <dockerhub-username>/react-cicd-app:latest
docker push <dockerhub-username>/react-cicd-app:latest
docker run -d -p 80:80 --name react-app <dockerhub-username>/react-cicd-app:latest
```

6. Deployment Details

I deployed the application on an AWS EC2 Ubuntu instance.

Port 80 enabled in the security group for HTTP access

Jenkins configured on port 8080 for automation

7. Outcome

Successfully implemented an automated CI/CD pipeline. Every code push triggers automatic build, Docker image creation, DockerHub push, and deployment to EC2 without manual intervention.

8. Conclusion

This project demonstrates my practical knowledge of DevOps practices including automation, containerization, and cloud deployment. It reflects real-world CI/CD implementation used in modern software development environments.

Screenshot of the AWS EC2 Instances page showing a single running t3.micro instance named "React_App_Deploy".

The instance details are as follows:

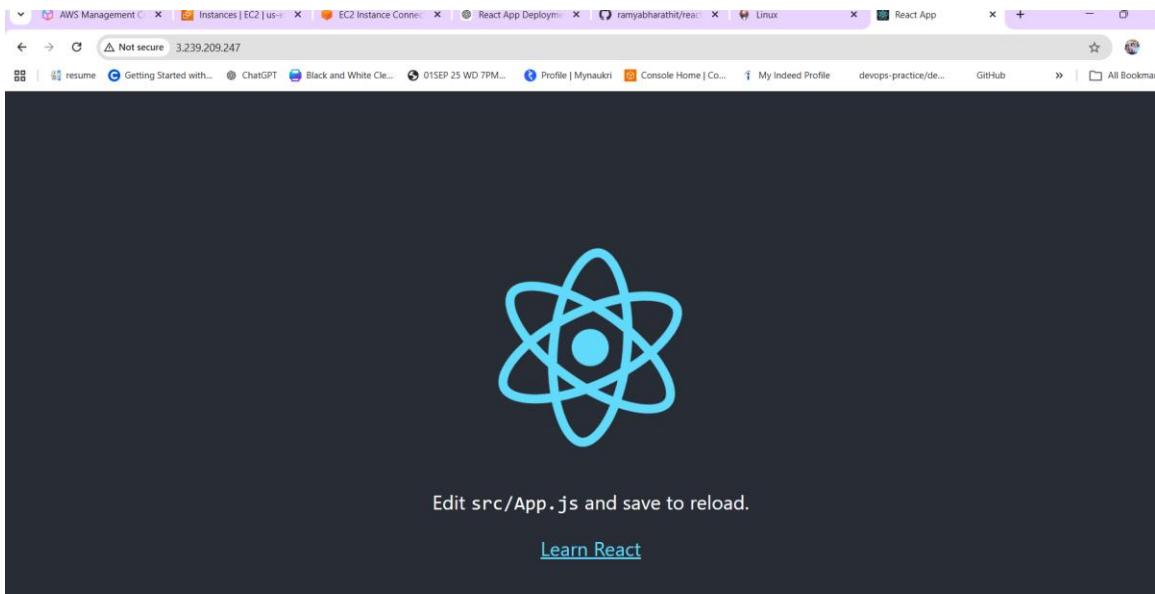
Attribute	Value
Instance ID	i-08fd3c6445ee3f995
Instance state	Running
Instance type	t3.micro
Status check	3/3 checks passed
Alarm status	N/A
Availability Zone	us-east-1a
Public IP	ec2-44-195-77-55.compute-1.amazonaws.com
Private IPv4 address	44.195.77.55
Private IP DNS name (IPv4 only)	ip-172-31-1-65.ec2.internal
Instance type	t3.micro

Terminal session output:

```
root@ip-172-31-1-65:/home/ubuntu# docker --version
java --version
jenkins --version
Docker version 28.2.2, build 28.2.2-0ubuntu1~24.04.1
root@ip-172-31-1-65:/home/ubuntu# java --version
openjdk 21.0.10 2026-01-20
OpenJDK Runtime Environment (build 21.0.10+7-Ubuntu-124.04)
OpenJDK 64-Bit Server VM (build 21.0.10+7-Ubuntu-124.04, mixed mode, sharing)
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A screenshot of a Jenkins setup completion screen. The title 'Getting Started' is at the top. The main message 'Jenkins is ready!' is prominently displayed in large, bold, dark text. Below it, the sub-message 'Your Jenkins setup is complete.' is shown in smaller text. At the bottom, there is a blue button labeled 'Start using Jenkins'.

A screenshot of a GitHub repository page. The repository name is 'react-app-deployment-with-docker'. The page shows the repository structure with files like 'build.sh', 'Dockerfile', and 'package.json'. There is a list of commits by 'Gitscooby' and other contributors. On the right side, there are sections for 'About', 'Releases', 'Packages', and 'Languages'.

Screenshot of the Jenkins job "react-cicd" status page:

The page shows the Jenkins logo and the job name "react-cicd". On the left, there's a sidebar with options like Status, Changes, Build Now, Configure, Delete Pipeline, Stages, Rename, and Pipeline Syntax. The "Status" tab is selected. Below it, a "Builds" section lists the last build (#1) from 10 min ago.

Screenshot of the Jenkins global build history page:

The page shows the Jenkins logo and the "Build History" section. It displays a table of builds, with one entry for "react-cicd" showing a success status (green checkmark), a duration of 1 min 44 sec, and a failure status of N/A.

Screenshot of the Jenkins console output for the last successful build (#1) of the "react-cicd" job:

The page shows the Jenkins logo and the "Console" section for build #1. The left sidebar includes options like Status, Changes, Console Output (which is selected), Edit Build Information, Delete build '#1', Timings, Git Build Data, Pipeline Overview, Restart from Stage, Replay, Pipeline Steps, and Workspaces. The console output window shows the command-line logs for the build, starting with "Started by user Ramya Bharathi" and detailing the git clone and fetch steps.

```
[Pipeline] sh
+ docker rm react-container
react-container
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] stage
[Pipeline] { (Run New Container)
[Pipeline] sh
+ docker run -d -p 80:80 --name react-container react-app
2f495b10e6a64fda435a7d6f20f88da08d95c2fc5a58804753f7ac63cbc9f5ae
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // withEnv
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // node
[Pipeline] End of Pipeline
Finished: SUCCESS
```

