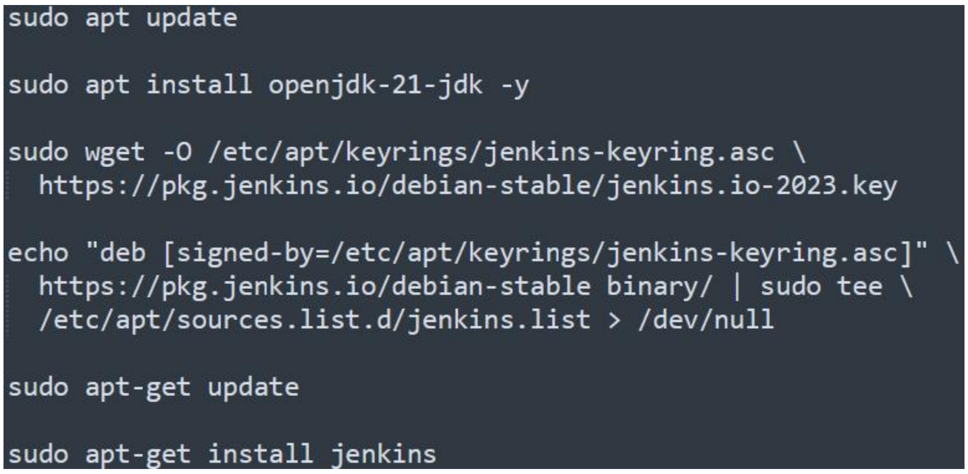
CI/CD With Jenkins

- To install Jenkins in Ubuntu:
  - You need to install Java because *Jenkins is written in Java.*
  - Its not a native program (like .exe or .bin), rather it's a **.war** file (Java Web Application Archive).
  - To run it, you need JVM (Java Virtual Machine), which comes from JDE/JRE.
  - 

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sudo apt update

sudo apt install openjdk-21-jdk -y

sudo wget -O /etc/apt/keyrings/jenkins-keyring.asc \
  https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable/jenkins.io-2023.key

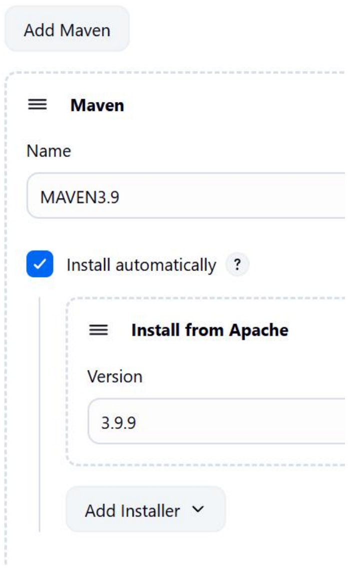
echo "deb [signed-by=/etc/apt/keyrings/jenkins-keyring.asc]" \
  https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable binary/ | sudo tee \
  /etc/apt/sources.list.d/jenkins.list > /dev/null

sudo apt-get update

sudo apt-get install jenkins
```

  - **/var/lib/jenkins** is the home directory of Jenkins. You can see this inside /etc/passwd
  - Inside **/var/lib/jenkins** the jenkins configuration (**config.xml**) file exists.
  - After installing jenkins, you can copy the *public IP* of the instance and open in the browser with port *8080* (remember: TCP with port 8080 should be present in the security group attached to the ubuntu instance).
    - After opening the browser, it'll show one path where the initial password is present.
    - **/var/lib/jenkins/secrets/initialAdminPassword** : In this file the initial password is stored.
  - *If you can't open the jenkins ui through browser, then try updating the security inbound rule for TCP 8080 traffic for all IPv4. sometimes, My IP doesn't work.*
  - Change the **jenkins url** to a random domain. Otherwise it'll try to access that public ip only. If your instance is rebooted, then the public IP will be changed, and Jenkins will become slow.

- **Jobs in Jenkins**
  - **Freestyle Job**
    - In freestyle, everything is configured in the Jenkins UI.
    - ***Graphical Jobs.***
    - Each job has a GUI form where you define:
      - Where to get code (GitHub, SVN, etc.)
      - Build steps (e.g., mvn clean install, npm build)
      - Post-build actions (e.g., deploy, send email)
    - **Pros:**
      - Easy to create (beginner friendly)
      - Great for simple projects
      - No need to learn syntax.
    - **Cons:**
      - Hard to maintain (if there are many jobs, have to edit each of them manually)
      - Not portable (configs only stay in Jenkins server, not git repo)
      - Limited flexibility (complex workflows are difficult to manage)
      - If jenkins crashes, you loose job definitions (unless backed up)
  - **Pipeline As A Code**
    - Instead of configuring Jobs in UI, **Jenkinsfile** is used.
    - Jenkins read the file and runs the pipeline automatically.
    - Written in Groovy based DSL (Domain Specific Language)
- **Plugins vs Tools**
  - Simple analogy:
    - Keywords:
      - Programmer (Jenkins)
      - Programming Language (Plugin)
      - Tools (Laptop with compiler installed)
    - If a programmer knows the language (jenkins have plugins installed) but doesn't have a laptop (the server where jenkins present, doesn't have that tool): then it'll be of no use
    - If a programmer doesn't know the language (jenkins don't have the plugin) and he is given a laptop (the server where jenkins is present, have the tools installed): then it'll be of no use
  - ***Plugins** tell Jenkins how to do things; **Tools** let Jenkins actually do the work.*

- You can install the tools in the server directly executing the command like **apt install maven** ..etc. OR you can do from the Jenkins GUI as well.
    - Note:
        - In GUI, it'll display only those Tools, whose Plugins are installed.
        - If you don't see the particular Tool you want, then install its Plugin first.
        - If you'll install the Tools via system CLI directly; then also it'll be of no use if the Plugin is not installed in Jenkins.
- Ex: I am installing Maven (tool) via GUI
    - 
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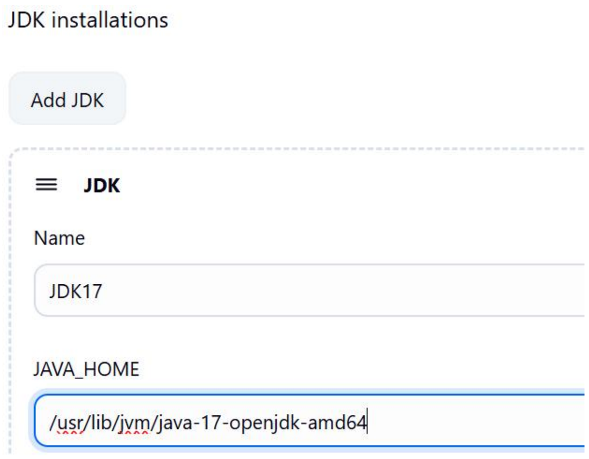
    Maven

    Name: MAVEN3.9

    [✓] Install automatically

    Install from Apache

    Version: 3.9.9

    - Its simple, just give a name and select the version.
- Ex-2: I am installing JDK via GUI. Its little different
    - 
    JDK installations

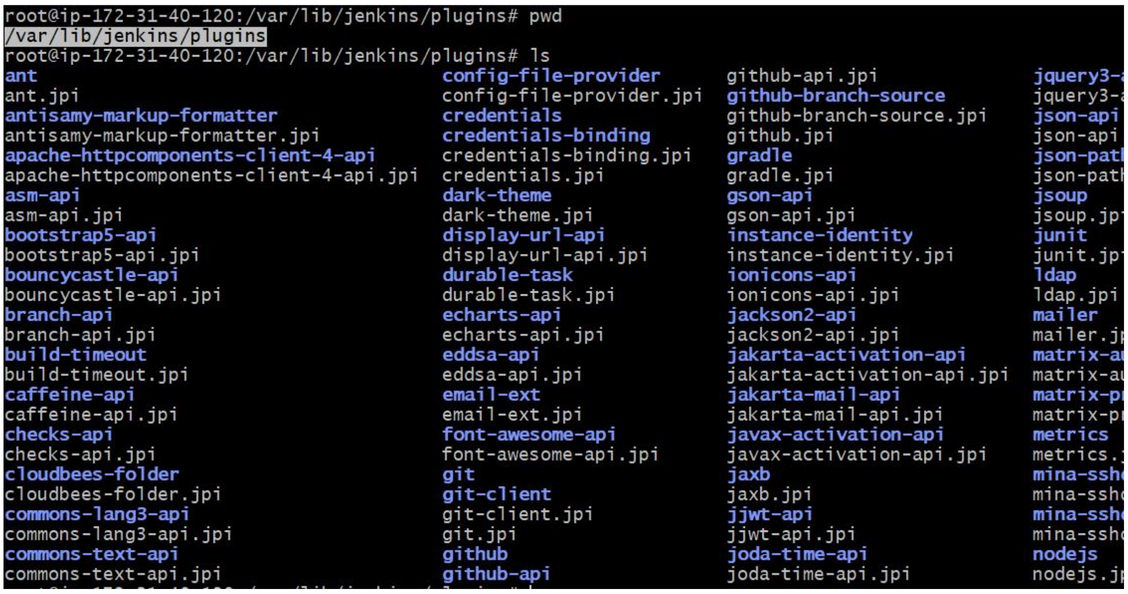
    Add JDK

    JDK

    Name: JDK17

    JAVA_HOME: /usr/lib/jvm/java-17-openjdk-amd64
    - Its little different. Installed java-17 version in cli, then gave its home directory path in GUI.

- The tools whose multiple versions can be installed at once in a system *(multiple versions of JDK can be installed in a system)*, we need to tell jenkins that which version is to be used by giving that version's home directory path.
- The installed plugins stay in the directory: /var/lib/jenkins/plugins



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root@ip-172-31-40-120:/var/lib/jenkins/plugins# pwd
/var/lib/jenkins/plugins
root@ip-172-31-40-120:/var/lib/jenkins/plugins# ls
ant                                     config-file-provider       github-api.jpi              jquery3-
ant.jpi                                 config-file-provider.jpi   github-branch-source        jquery3-
antisamy-markup-formatter               credentials                github-branch-source.jpi    json-api
antisamy-markup-formatter.jpi           credentials-binding        github.jpi                  json-api
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asm-api.jpi                             dark-theme.jpi             gson-api.jpi                jsoup.jp
bootstrap5-api                          display-url-api            instance-identity           junit
bootstrap5-api.jpi                      display-url-api.jpi        instance-identity.jpi       junit.jp
bouncycastle-api                        durable-task               ionicons-api                ldap
bouncycastle-api.jpi                    durable-task.jpi           ionicons-api.jpi            ldap.jpi
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build-timeout.jpi                       eddsa-api.jpi              jakarta-activation-api.jpi  matrix-a
caffeine-api                            email-ext                  jakarta-mail-api            matrix-p
caffeine-api.jpi                        email-ext.jpi              jakarta-mail-api.jpi        matrix-p
checks-api                              font-awesome-api           javax-activation-api        metrics
checks-api.jpi                          font-awesome-api.jpi       javax-activation-api.jpi    metrics.
cloudbees-folder                        git                        jaxb                        mina-ssh
cloudbees-folder.jpi                    git-client                 jaxb.jpi                    mina-ssh
commons-lang3-api                       git-client.jpi             jjwt-api                    mina-ssh
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commons-text-api                        github                     joda-time-api               nodejs
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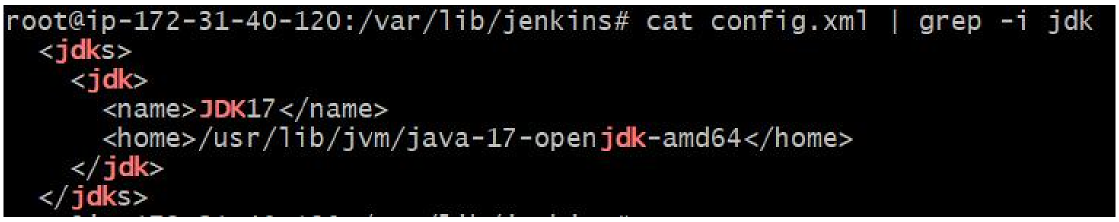
- All global tools configurations (JDK, Maven, Git, Node.js etc) are stored inside: /var/lib/jenkins/hudson.tasks.*
  - Exception: JDKs are stored inside **/var/lib/jenkins/config.xml** because Jenkins treats them as a core runtime tool
  - If you have not updated the JDK in Jenkins UI, then you can't see the JDK inside that **config.xml**. And Jenkins will use the default JDK that is present globally (in my case, global default was JDK version 21).



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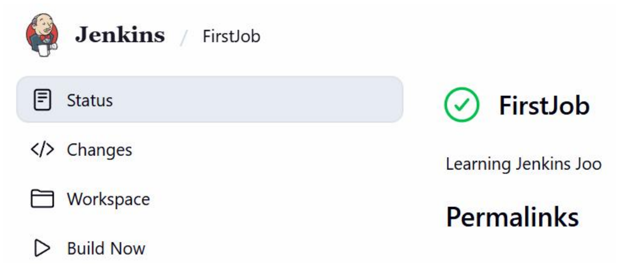
root@ip-172-31-40-120:/var/lib/jenkins# cat config.xml | grep -i jdk
  <jdks>
    <jdk>
      <name>JDK17</name>
      <home>/usr/lib/jvm/java-17-openjdk-amd64</home>
    </jdk>
  </jdks>
```

  - If multiples JDKs are configured inside this, then whatever version mentioned in the Job will be used while running the Job inside pipeline.

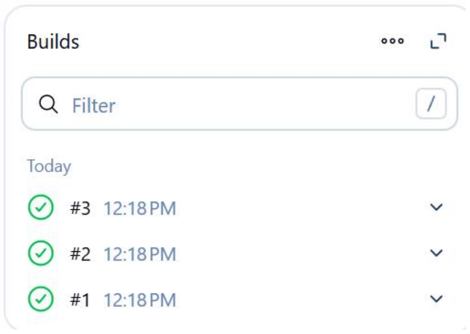
Lets create out first Job

- Create **FreeStyle** project.
  - Give one description like "Learning Jenkins Jobs"
  - Skip **Triggers** and **Environments** for now.

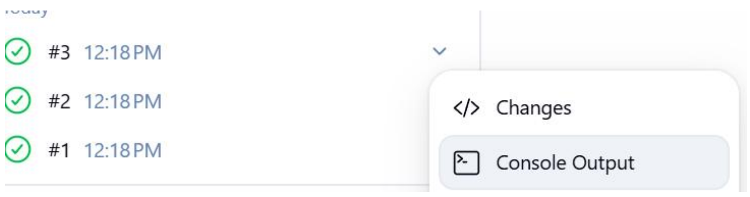
- Under **Build Steps**, select **Execute Shell** (the windows part like **execute windows batch commands** will not work as the Jenkins is hosted in Ubuntu in our case).
- **Save** this now.



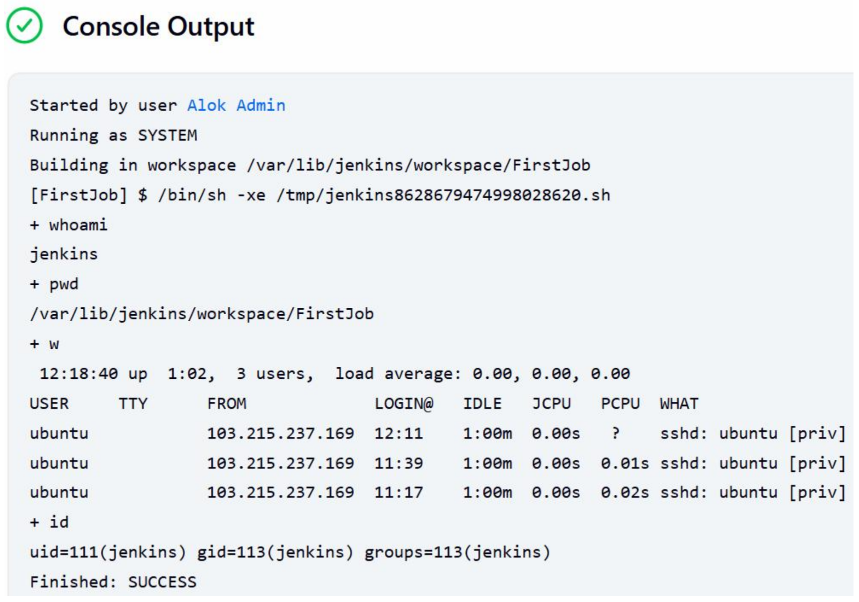
- Under the created Job, click on that **Build Now** button 2 or 3 times.



- You'll see something like this.



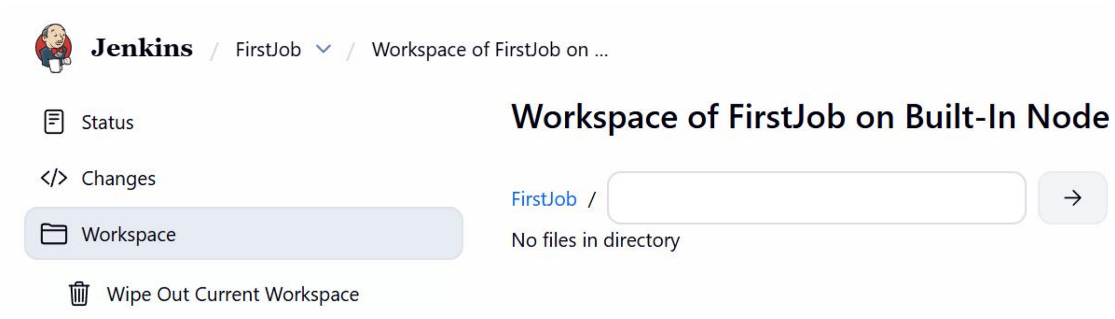
- You can also see the console output of the build.



Console Output

```
Started by user Alok Admin
Running as SYSTEM
Building in workspace /var/lib/jenkins/workspace/FirstJob
[FirstJob] $ /bin/sh -xe /tmp/jenkins8628679474998028620.sh
+ whoami
jenkins
+ pwd
/var/lib/jenkins/workspace/FirstJob
+ w
 12:18:40 up  1:02,  3 users,  load average: 0.00, 0.00, 0.00
USER     TTY      FROM             LOGIN@   IDLE   JCPU   PCPU  WHAT
ubuntu            103.215.237.169  12:11    1:00m  0.00s   ?    sshd: ubuntu [priv]
ubuntu            103.215.237.169  11:39    1:00m  0.00s  0.01s sshd: ubuntu [priv]
ubuntu            103.215.237.169  11:17    1:00m  0.00s  0.02s sshd: ubuntu [priv]
+ id
uid=111(jenkins) gid=113(jenkins) groups=113(jenkins)
Finished: SUCCESS
```

- You can see the path where the Job ran was **/var/lib/jenkins/workspace/FirstJob**

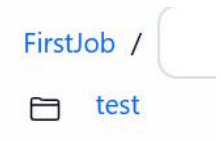
- You can see some folders inside the path **/var/lib/jenkins**, in which **jobs** and **workspace** are there.
  - **jobs**
    - It contains every detail about the job.
    - Like the build history, configurations, metadata etc.
  - **workspace**
    - It is where **Jenkins** actually run build the code and do stuffs.
    - You can think it like it's a local folder for the **Jenkins user** where it does the things like pulling any repo, building that and testing etc etc.
    - 
      Jenkins / FirstJob / Workspace of FirstJob on ...

      Workspace of FirstJob on Built-In Node

      FirstJob /

      No files in directory

    - Here there is an option W**orkspace**, which remain in sync with the path **/var/lib/jenkins/workspace.**
    - I created one folder inside that path manually using **mkdir** command inside the linux and now it came inside the Jenkins website as well.


FirstJob /

test

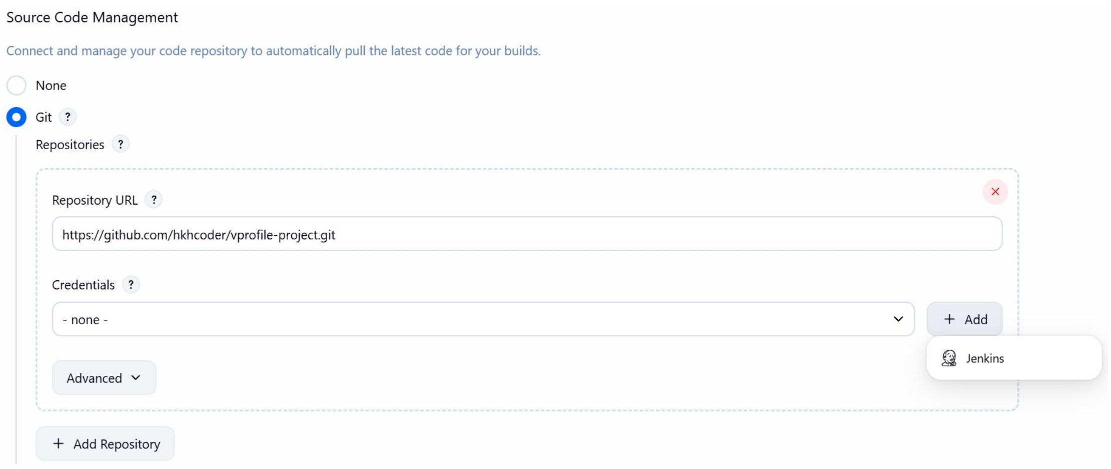
➢ Note

- The tools that we configure are available globally for all the jobs. Its not bounded to any particular job.
- Lets suppose JDK, if I have 2 different JDK present inside the tools, then inside the Job, I can select which JDK will be used in my current Job.

➢ **Creating another job to build the vprofile project from github**

- Give a name and description to the job. (it is also **Free Style**).
- Select the JDK version. (I chose 17)
- Source Code Management: Choose **Git**.
  - If the repo is public, then no need to give the credentials.

- Otherwise you need to give clicking on that Add button present in the right.



Source Code Management

Connect and manage your code repository to automatically pull the latest code for your builds.

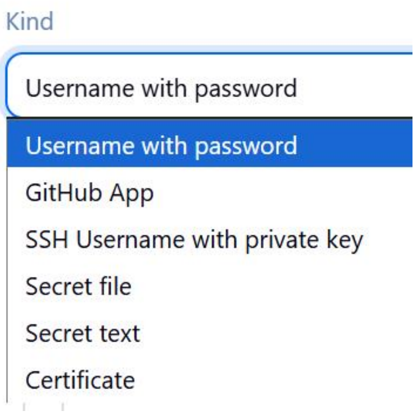
None [✓ Git]

Repositories

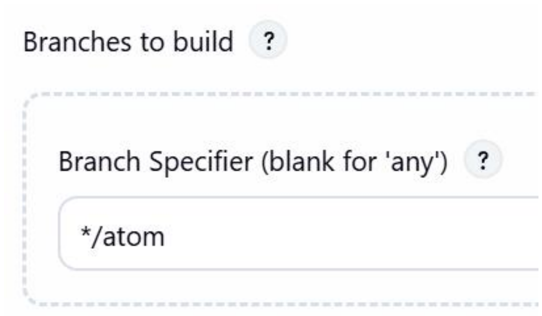
Repository URL: https://github.com/hkhcoder/vprofile-project.git

Credentials: - none -

- You have so many methods using which you can connect to Github.



Kind: Username with password

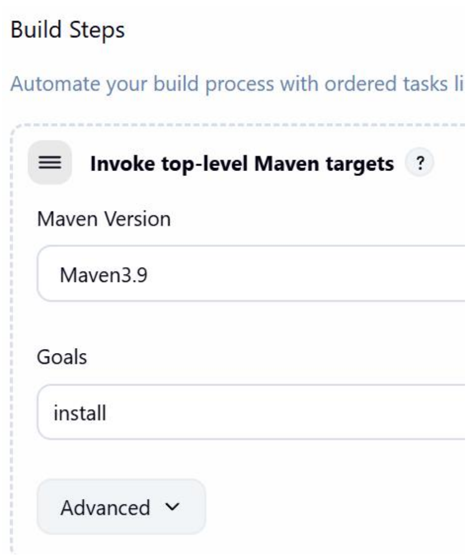


Branches to build

Branch Specifier (blank for 'any'): */atom

    - Also select the branch from which the code will be build.

- In the previous job, we used **Execution Shell**. But its not recommended.
    - Every time use Plugins to do some specific task.
    - If there is no plugin to do the task you are interested in, then only you should write commands in **Execution Shell**.
    - Here, I chose **Invoke top-level Maven targets**, chose the maven version and the command in the goal i.e. **install** because I want to build the source code.
    - You have some advanced settings as well that you can checkout.



Build Steps

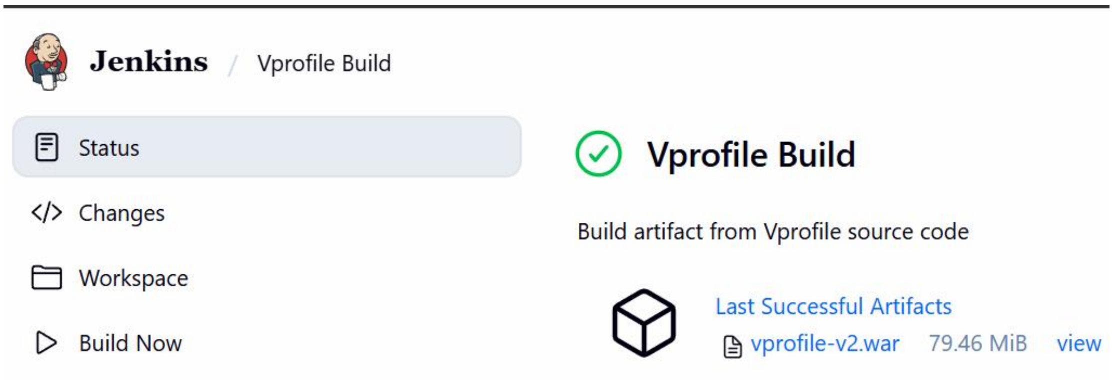
Automate your build process with ordered tasks li

Invoke top-level Maven targets

Maven Version: Maven3.9

Goals: install

- Now Lets see the **Post-Build Actions**
  - I chose **Archive the artifacts** and gave ****/*.war** inside the input field *Files to archive.*
    - ****** means it'll go to every sub-directory and check if any ***.war** file present and archive that.
  - It stores the archived file in somewhere else and give you one link to download or view that. (in the **status** section)



Jenkins / Vprofile Build

Vprofile Build

Build artifact from Vprofile source code

Last Successful Artifacts

vprofile-v2.war 79.46 MiB view

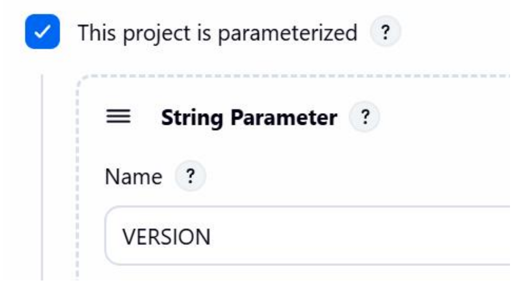
- **IMPORTANT**
  - When we install any tools from the Jenkins, it install the tool in the Linux (or whatever server where Jenkins is hosted) for the **Jenkins** user only; not **globally**.
  - I installed **maven3.9** in the tools section of **Jenkins**.
  - Ran one job 2 or 3 times (PS: inside the job under the **invoke top-level Maven targets** the **maven3.9** was selected).
  - Then I selected **Default** instead of **maven3.9** in that drop-down and ran built the job again. Now it failed.

- Because, when you choose **default** in that option, it checks **system default maven**, i.e. inside **/usr/bin/mvn** folder which is accessible globally. But maven is not installed in our server globally.
- So, you need to install **maven** in the **linux server *globally*** then build the job again. Now it'll pass.

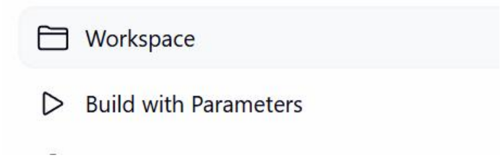
- When you create a new job, at the bottom there is an option **Copy from**, there you can give the name of any existing job you have.
  - It'll copy all the configs from there to this new job by default.
  - Means all the fields will be **auto-selected** according to that reference Job.
- When you install any plugins, then only it'll be visible in the job.

➢ Just like Gitlab CI/CD, Jenkins also has **environment variables** like **BUILD_ID, BUILD_NUMBER** ..etc etc.

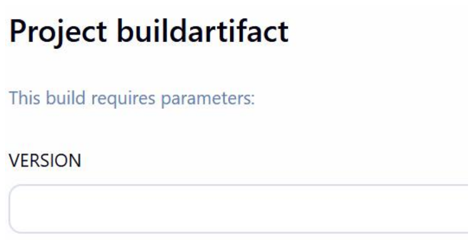
➢ You can use your **own variables** inside the job.


This project is parameterized
String Parameter
Name
VERSION

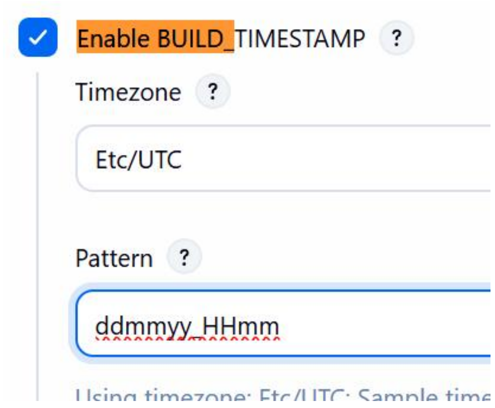
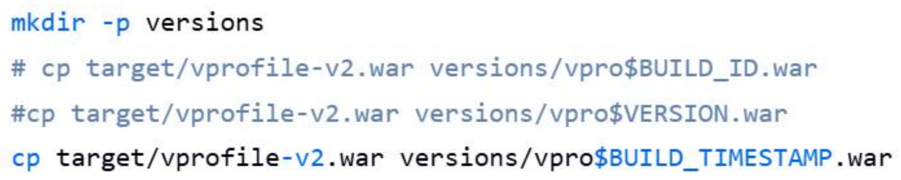
- Inside the configure section, select this checkbox "**This project is parameterized**"
- Then you'll get the button **Build with Parameters** in place of **Build now**.



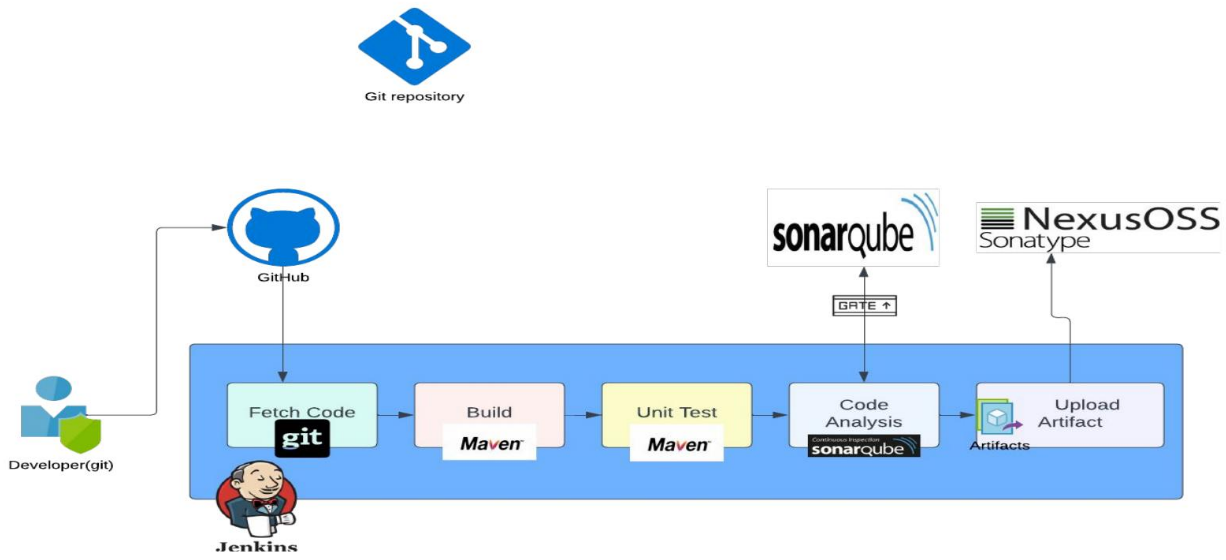
- When you click that **Build with parameters** button, you'll get one page where you can enter the values.


Project buildartifact
This build requires parameters:
VERSION

- Also, you can add the **default value** in that **configure** page.

- Inside the **Manage Jenkins** path, there is an option **System.**
  - Here you can configure the global configurations. (its not specific to any particular Job)
  - 
    Enable BUILD_TIMESTAMP ?
    Timezone ?
    Etc/UTC
    Pattern ?
    ddmmyy_HHmm
    Using timezone: Etc/UTC; Sample time
    (Here I changed the timestamp pattern)
  - 
    ```
    mkdir -p versions
    # cp target/vprofile-v2.war versions/vpro$BUILD_ID.war
    #cp target/vprofile-v2.war versions/vpro$VERSION.war
    cp target/vprofile-v2.war versions/vpro$BUILD_TIMESTAMP.war
    ```
    - Added in the **execution shell** in **Build Steps**.
- **Disk Space Issue**
  - Whenever you get any issue for disk space, just increase the volume capacity.

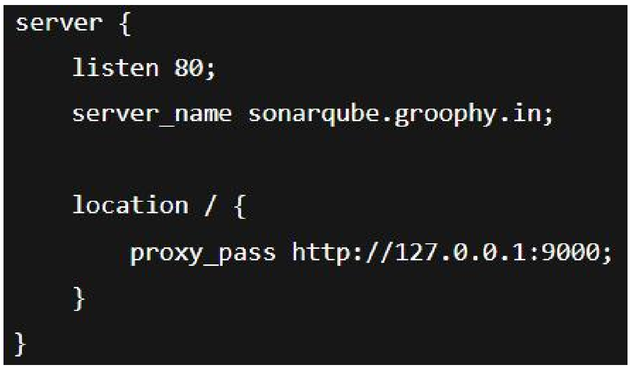
➢ Flow of Continuous Integration Pipeline



- **SonarQube**
  - SonarQube analyzes the source code and generates a report (usually in XML format), which is uploaded to the SonarQube server.
  - Also we can define a Quality Gate — a set of rules (like no critical bugs, minimum 80% test coverage, etc.).
  - If it fails, then pipeline will stop.
  - You can think of SonarQube as your automated code reviewer that runs after your build or before deployment to check the quality of your code — not functionality, but cleanliness and security.
- **Nexus**
  - It is you can say an ***artifact repository manager***.
  - It stores built outputs (artifacts) - not source code.
  - Ex: .jar, .war, .zip, .rpm, Docker images, npm packages, Python wheels (.whl)
  - When you execute **mvn clean install**, one **.jar** file is created inside the **target/** folder. That **.jar** file is stored inside **nexus repo**, not **github repo**.

- **Steps for Continuous Integration Pipeline**
  - Jenkins setup
  - Nexux setup
  - Sonarqube setup
  - Security group
  - Install necessary plugins in Jenkins (like Nexus, Sonar, Git etc)
  - Integrate
    - Nexus
    - Sonarqube
  - Write pipeline script
  - Set notification
- **Nexus setup**
  - Created an EC2 instance with volume type *t2.medium.*
  - In its security group, allowed **8081** port for Jenkins's sg as it'll be contacted by the port **8081**.
  - Also **ssh** and **8081** for **My IP**.
- **SonarQube setup**
  - Created an EC2 instance with volume type t2.medium.
  - In its security group, allowed 80 port for Jenkins's sg as it'll be contacted by the port 80.
  - Also **ssh** and **80** for **My IP**.
  - SonarQube will contact Jenkins to provide response after the review; and this will be done via port **8080**.
    - So, in the Jenkins SG add SonarQube with port **8080**.
- **NOTES**
  - (all the ports mentioned below is not for the server i.e. EC2 instances, these ports are for the website (jenkins, sonarqube, nexus) hosted on those servers).
  - If an instance is accessible on a particular port (P), and a website is hosted on that same port (P), then any host that connects to the instance via port P will be able to receive responses from that website.
    - *means to access the hosted website, first you need to access the instance; then only it'll provide you access to that hosted website.*
  - Jenkins is accessible through the port **8080**.
  - SonarQube
    - SonarQube's default accessing port is **9000**.

- We were able to access SonarQube website (hosted in my EC2 server) was because of Nginx setup.

  ```
  server {
      listen 80;
      server_name sonarqube.groophy.in;

      location / {
          proxy_pass http://127.0.0.1:9000;
      }
  }
  ```

- It listens on port **80** and forwards that to **9000**.
- If you add **9000** port from **My IP** in the Sonar security group, then it can be accessible through port **9000** as well.
- So, to do proper sharing of information between SonarQube and Jenkins:
  - Jenkins SG should allow **8080** traffic from Sonar SG.
  - Sonar SG should allow **80** traffic from Jenkins SG.

<u>Nexus</u>

- Nexus runs on port **8081**.
- So, Sonar SG should allow **8081** traffic from Jenkins SG.

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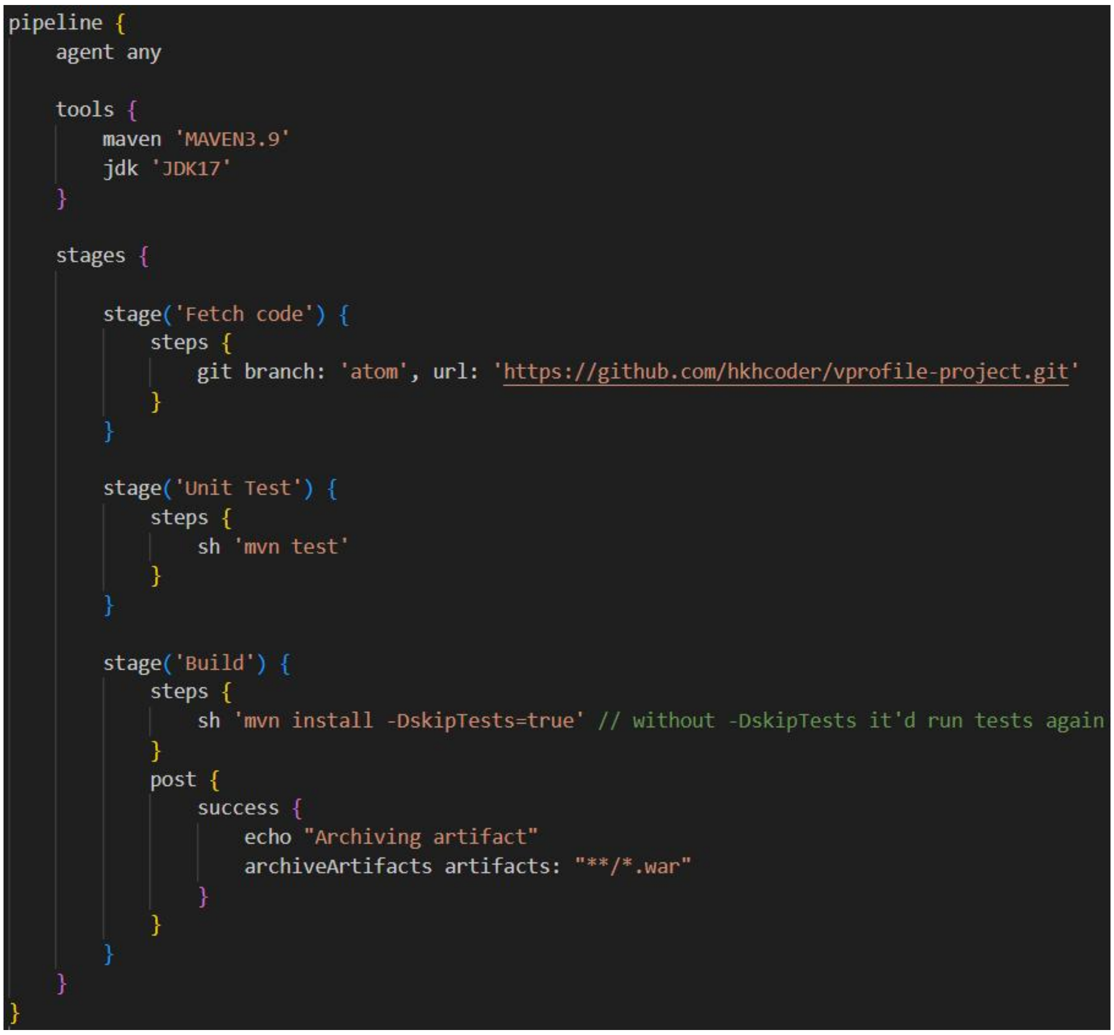
PIPELINE AS A CODE

- **Introduction**
  - Automate pipeline setup with Jenkinsfile
  - Jenkinsfile defines Stages in CI/CD pipeline.
  - Jenkinsfile is a **text** file with Pipeline DSL (domain specific language) syntax.
  - Similar to groovy.
  - Two Syntax:
    - Scripted
    - Declarative
- **Syntax** (the tree structure of the bullet points represents parent/child/siblings relationship of the commands)
  - **pipeline { …. }**
    - Main block of code.
    - Everything comes inside this **pipeline**.
    - **agent { .. }**
      - Where the job is going to run.
    - **tools { .. }**
      - From the global tools configuration, it you want to include any.
      - For ex: sonar, maven, jdk etc
    - **environment { .. }**
      - Environment variables.
    - **stages { .. }**
      - Steps that will be executed in the Job.
      - **stage { .. }**
        - The syntax will be like **stage("Clone code from git") { .. }**
        - **steps { .. }**
          - Actual commands
        - **post { .. }**
          - Post installation steps.

➢ 

```
pipeline {
    agent any

    tools {
        maven 'MAVEN3.9'
        jdk 'JDK17'
    }

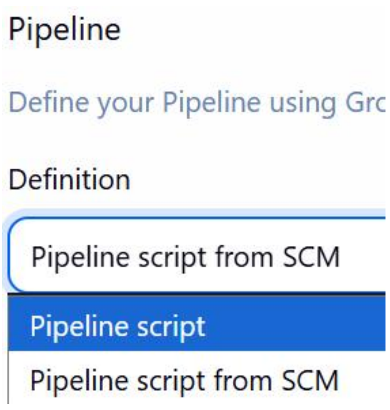
    stages {

        stage('Fetch code') {
            steps {
                git branch: 'atom', url: 'https://github.com/hkhcoder/vprofile-project.git'
            }
        }

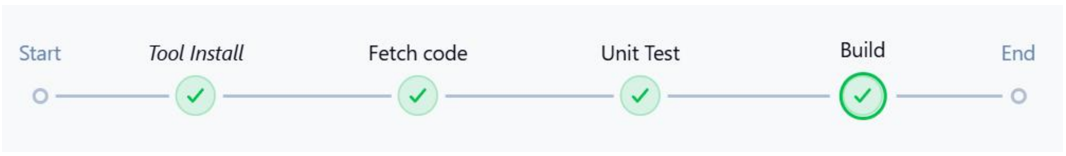
        stage('Unit Test') {
            steps {
                sh 'mvn test'
            }
        }

        stage('Build') {
            steps {
                sh 'mvn install -DskipTests=true' // without -DskipTests it'd run tests again
            }
            post {
                success {
                    echo "Archiving artifact"
                    archiveArtifacts artifacts: "**/*.war"
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

- **tools**
  - The names i.e. 'MAVEN3.9', 'JDK17' should be same as defined in Jenkins global tool configuration.
- **stage**
  - The first word is the plugin (**git** in the provided image)
  - And remaining will be the input fields which comes in the UI to enter the values like *branch*, *url*.
  - Multiple **stage** can be there.
  - Inside the **post** block, there is another block **success**, which will be executed if the pipeline succeeds till that.
    - **archiveArtifacts** is also a plugin.
- Now go to Jenkins website, create one new file and select **Pipeline** instead of **Freestyle.**
- Inside the created Pipeline item, under the **Pipeline** section, there will be 2 options.

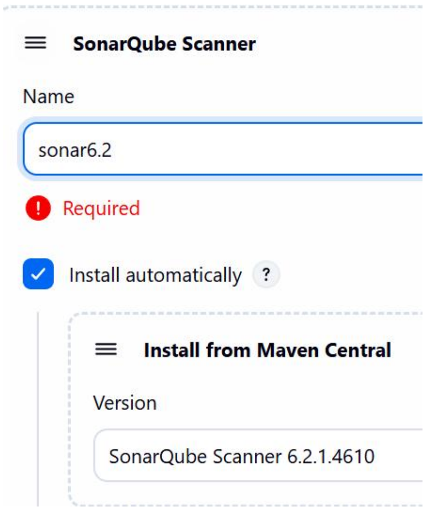


- First one if you are pasting the Jenkinsfile code directly there.
- *Pipeline script from SCM* means if you are taking the code from any repo like **git**. You need to give the url, and path to the Jenkinsfile (mostly its in the root directory only in the name **Jenkinsfile**)
- In my case, I am going with *Pipeline script*.



- If you check the pipeline overview, it'll be visible after the build.

➢ In order to integrate with **SonarQube**, we need to add this in the Tool (as we have installed Sonar Scanner plugin, so there will be an option visible)



SonarQube Scanner

Name: sonar6.2

Required

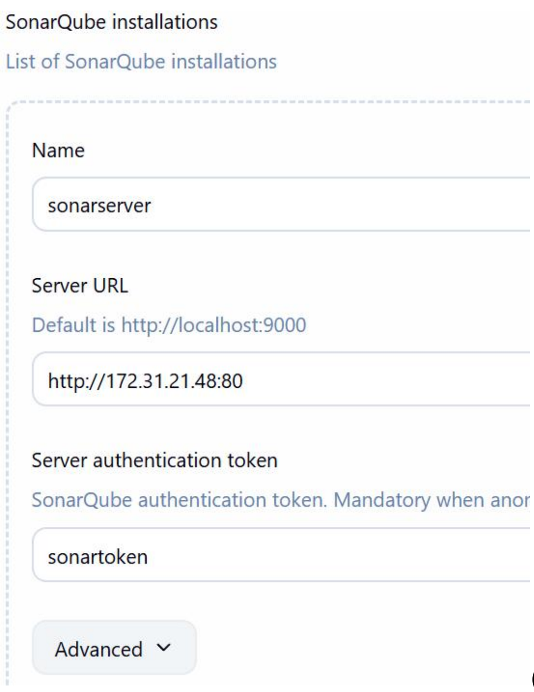
✓ Install automatically

Install from Maven Central

Version: SonarQube Scanner 6.2.1.4610

- The exact name (sonar6.2) should be used in the code as well.

- Now we need to configure the SonarQube server in the **system** page of jenkins.
  - Go to SonarQube >> (click on your profile) >> My Account
    - And generate one token.

- 

  SonarQube installations

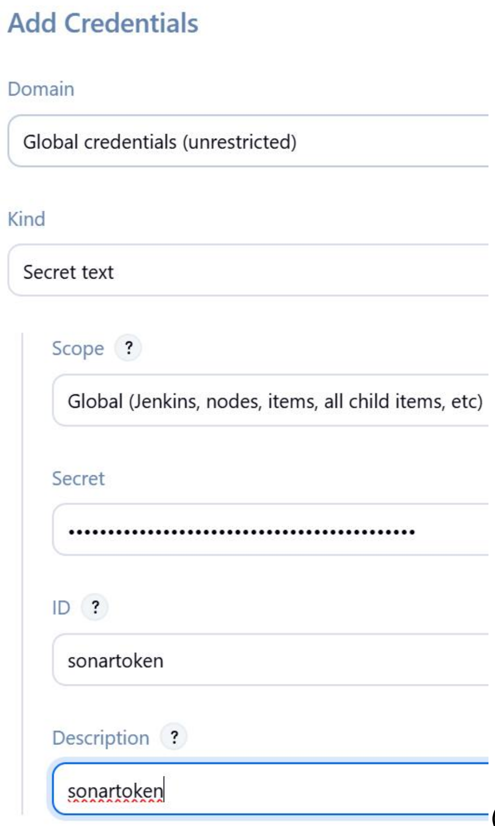
  List of SonarQube installations

  Name: sonarserver

  Server URL
  Default is http://localhost:9000
  http://172.31.21.48:80

  Server authentication token
  SonarQube authentication token. Mandatory when anor
  sonartoken

  (**private ip** of sonar server instance is given)

- 

  Add Credentials

  Domain: Global credentials (unrestricted)

  Kind: Secret text

  Scope: Global (Jenkins, nodes, items, all child items, etc)

  Secret: ••

  ID: sonartoken

  Description: sonartoken

  (token is of type secret text)

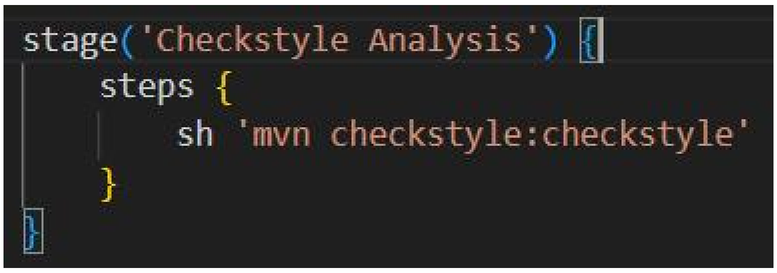
- Now added that token here.

➢ **<u>Checkstyle</u>**

- It comes in the through a *Maven* plugin called **maven-checkstyle-plugin**.

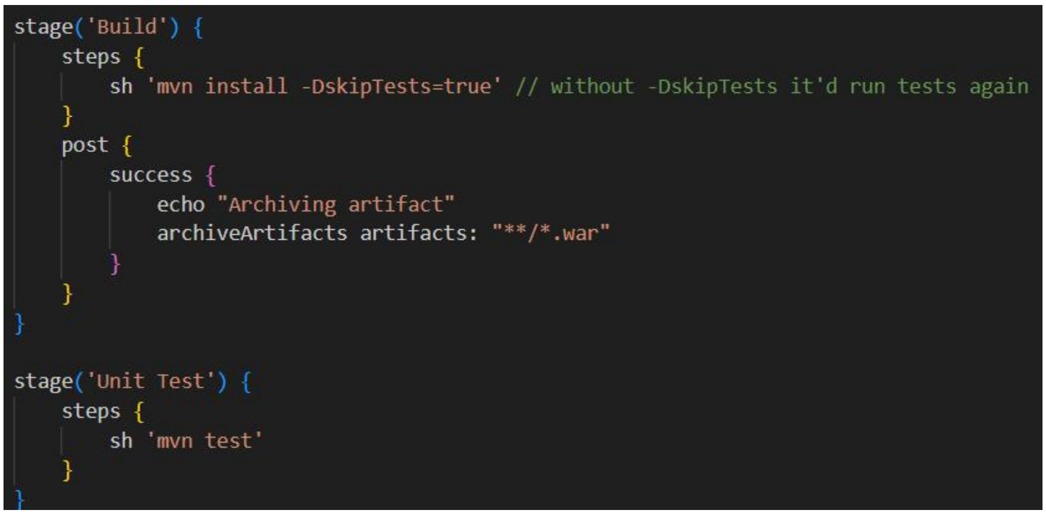
- When you execute the command **mvn checkstyle:checkstyle** or **mvn checkstyle:check** it'll download the maven plugin *maven-checkstyle-plugin* automatically if it is not there.
- Neither of these commands build the code like ***mvn install***.
- **maven checkstyle:checkstyle** =>
  - This command will generate a report in *xml* file.
  - The execution of this command doesn't stop even if the validations fails.
  - It is used to get a report of the code.
- **maven checkstyle:check**
  - This command doesn't generate a report in xml file.
  - The execution of this command stops if any validation fails.
  - It is suitable to include in CI/CD. If this command fails, then don't build.

➢ In our CI/CD code, we'll generate a report using **checkstyle:checkstyle** and upload that to **sonar scanner** to check properly.

➢ 

```
stage('Checkstyle Analysis') {
    steps {
        sh 'mvn checkstyle:checkstyle'
    }
}
```

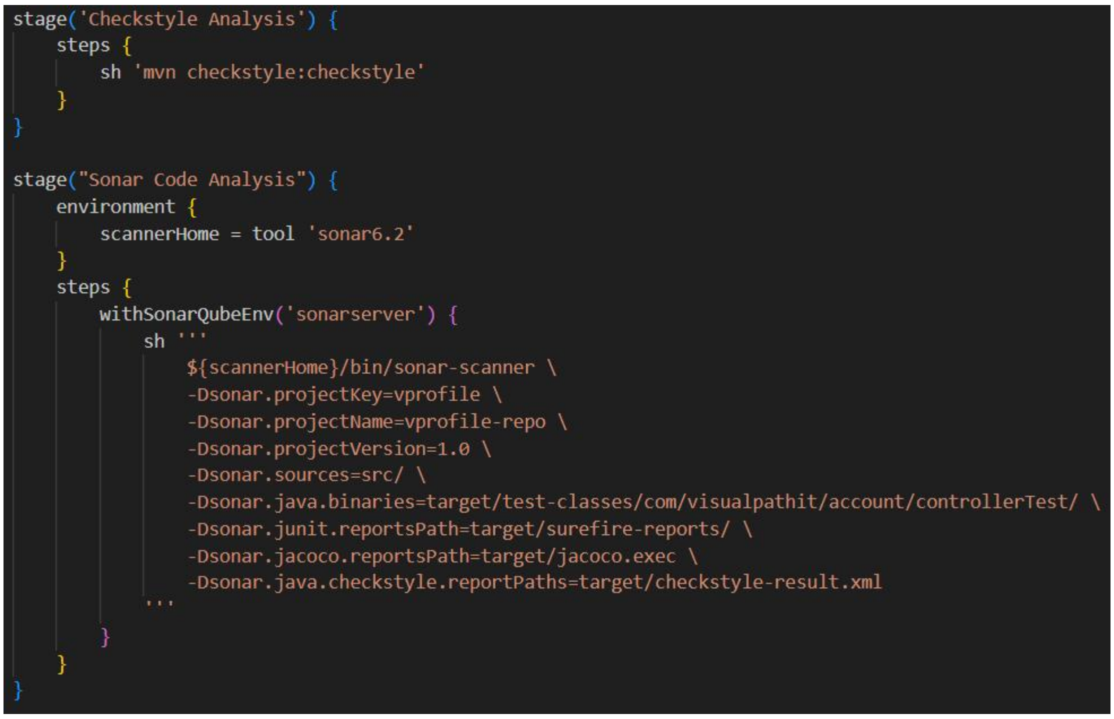
- I included this stage in the pipeline.
- NOTE: Whatever the execution happens in the pipeline, it'll be stored inside the folder **/var/lib/jenkins/workspace/<**item name**>/**
- So inside that folder, the **xml report** file was generated.

➢ 

```
stage('Build') {
    steps {
        sh 'mvn install -DskipTests=true' // without -DskipTests it'd run tests again
    }
    post {
        success {
            echo "Archiving artifact"
            archiveArtifacts artifacts: "**/*.war"
        }
    }
}

stage('Unit Test') {
    steps {
        sh 'mvn test'
    }
}
```

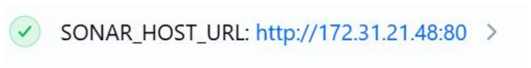
- In here **sh** means execute the command in **execution shell** (in free style items we came across this)



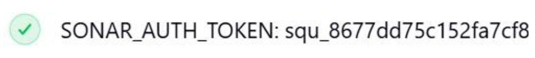
```
stage('Checkstyle Analysis') {
    steps {
        sh 'mvn checkstyle:checkstyle'
    }
}

stage("Sonar Code Analysis") {
    environment {
        scannerHome = tool 'sonar6.2'
    }
    steps {
        withSonarQubeEnv('sonarserver') {
            sh '''
                ${scannerHome}/bin/sonar-scanner \
                -Dsonar.projectKey=vprofile \
                -Dsonar.projectName=vprofile-repo \
                -Dsonar.projectVersion=1.0 \
                -Dsonar.sources=src/ \
                -Dsonar.java.binaries=target/test-classes/com/visualpathit/account/controllerTest/ \
                -Dsonar.junit.reportsPath=target/surefire-reports/ \
                -Dsonar.jacoco.reportsPath=target/jacoco.exec \
                -Dsonar.java.checkstyle.reportPaths=target/checkstyle-result.xml
            '''
        }
    }
}
```

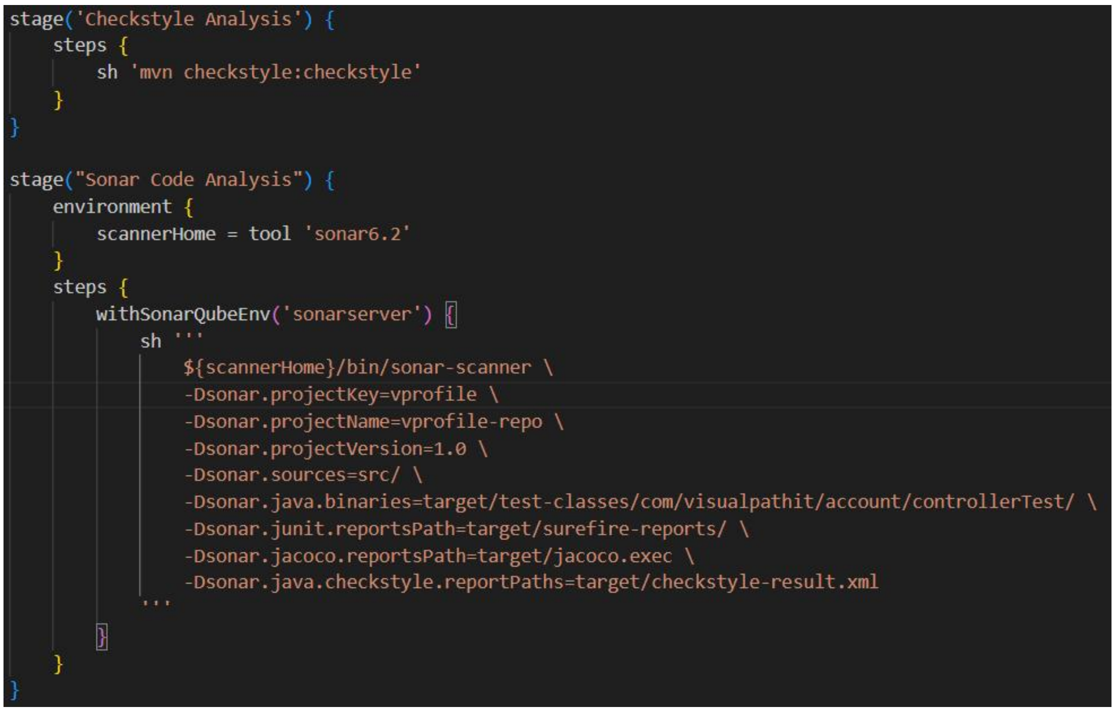
- That **environment** block can be given in the top level as well (depending upon your usage).
- In my case I only needed this in that specific stage **"Sonar Code Analysis"** so just written the environment inside that stage.
- **withSonarQubeEnv('sonarserver'){ .. }**
  - It is not a normal function call like in Java.
  - Its purpose is to wrap a block of steps and inject environment variables for SonarScanner (SONAR_HOST_URL, SONAR_AUTH_TOKEN, etc.).
  - I gave some **echo** commands to print these default sonar environment variables.



✓ SONAR_HOST_URL: http://172.31.21.48:80 >



✓ SONAR_AUTH_TOKEN: squ_8677dd75c152fa7cf8



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    steps {
        sh 'mvn checkstyle:checkstyle'
    }
}

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    environment {
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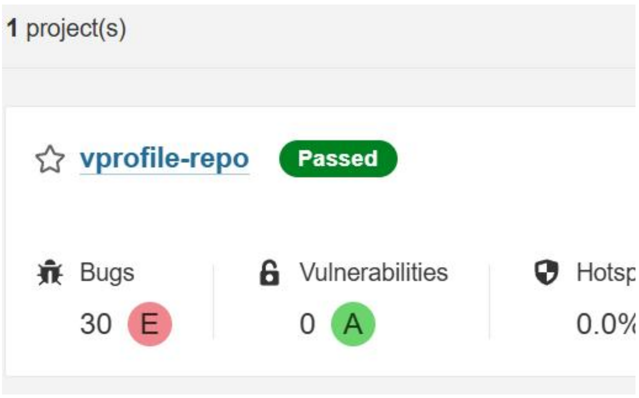
    }
    steps {
        withSonarQubeEnv('sonarserver') {
            sh '''
                ${scannerHome}/bin/sonar-scanner \
                -Dsonar.projectKey=vprofile \
                -Dsonar.projectName=vprofile-repo \
                -Dsonar.projectVersion=1.0 \
                -Dsonar.sources=src/ \
                -Dsonar.java.binaries=target/test-classes/com/visualpathit/account/controllerTest/ \
                -Dsonar.junit.reportsPath=target/surefire-reports/ \
                -Dsonar.jacoco.reportsPath=target/jacoco.exec \
                -Dsonar.java.checkstyle.reportPaths=target/checkstyle-result.xml
            '''
        }
    }
}
```

- Here the **xml report** is being generated using **checkstyle** and then its uploaded to sonarqube.
- Also **jacoco** is there to test the code coverage.
- After that, in sonarqube the validation will happen.
    - With the default gate present in sonarqube, the validation will pass for me.
    - If you want to add custom validation, then you can create custom gate and attach that to the project in sonarqube.
    - 

      1 project(s)

      vprofile-repo Passed

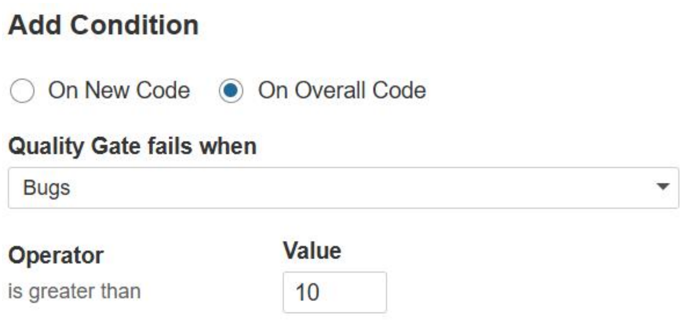
      Bugs 30 E | Vulnerabilities 0 A | Hotsp 0.0%

      (after the build it'll be created in sonarqube project page)

➢ **<u>To create and attach custom gate:</u>**

- Click on the link **Quality Gates** in the navigation bar.
- Give one name and create.
- Go inside that newly created **quality gate,** scroll down and click on **Unlock editing** button.

- Click on **Add Condition** button.



Add Condition

( ) On New Code (●) On Overall Code

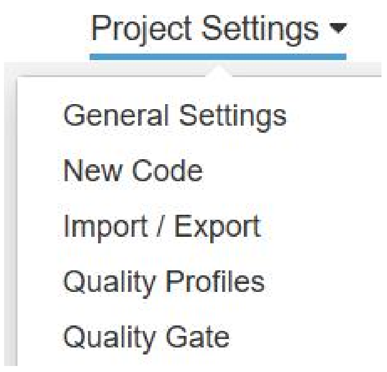
Quality Gate fails when: Bugs

Operator: is greater than

Value: 10

- Now we need to attach this *quality gate* to the project.

- Go inside your project and then:

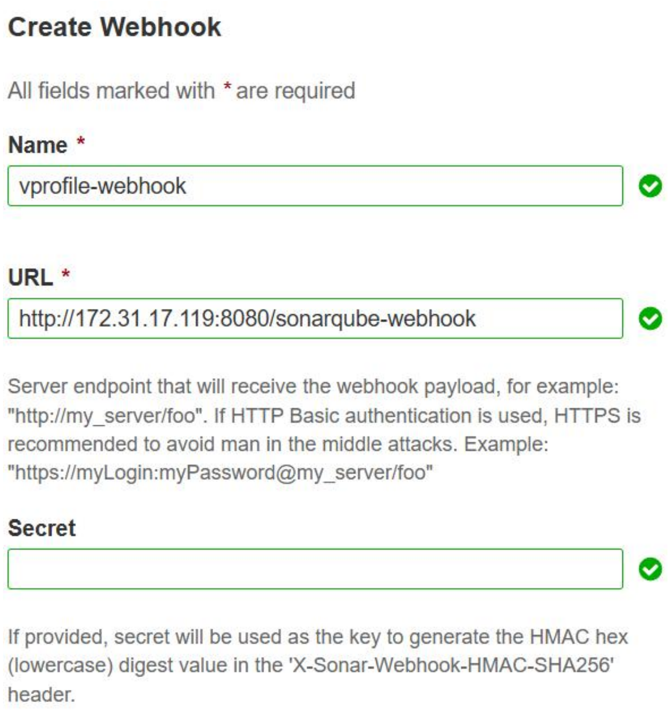


click on **Quality Gate**

- Select your created *quality gate*.
- Now when we run the pipeline again, if the bugs are greater than 10 then the sonar qube validation will fail.
- But, the pipeline will still pass as the validation failure occurred in the sonarqube level.
- So we need to return the response from SonarQube to jenkins in another stage, so that jenkins will validate that and fail the pipeline if the desired response is not received.
- To achive this we need to configure **Webhook**.

➢ **Configuring Webhook**

- When you install **SonarQube** plugin in Jenkins, it automatically exposes a default webhook url http://<jenkins-url>/sonarqube-webhook/
- Go to the **Project Setting** (where the link to attach Quality Gate was there) and click on **Webhooks**.
- Then Create **Webhook** giving the url as the above format.



Create Webhook

All fields marked with * are required

Name *

vprofile-webhook

URL *

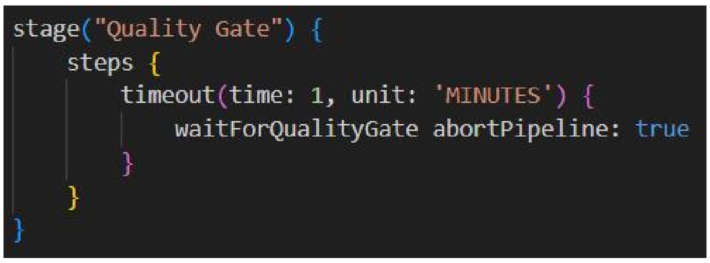
http://172.31.17.119:8080/sonarqube-webhook

Server endpoint that will receive the webhook payload, for example: "http://my_server/foo". If HTTP Basic authentication is used, HTTPS is recommended to avoid man in the middle attacks. Example: "https://myLogin:myPassword@my_server/foo"

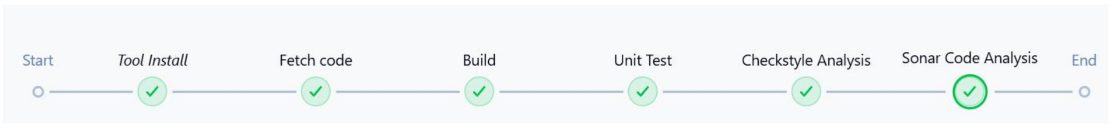
Secret

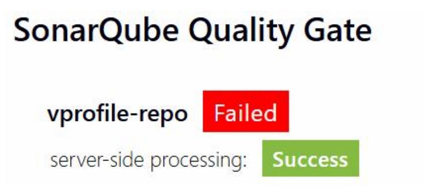
If provided, secret will be used as the key to generate the HMAC hex (lowercase) digest value in the 'X-Sonar-Webhook-HMAC-SHA256' header.

- (No need to give **Secret**)



```
stage("Quality Gate") {
    steps {
        timeout(time: 1, unit: 'MINUTES') {
            waitForQualityGate abortPipeline: true
        }
    }
}
```

- After configuring **Webhook**, I added this stage in the pipeline at the end.
- So now, it the validation fails in the sonarqube, it'll send the response to Jenkins so the pipeline will fail.
- **waitForQualityGate abortPipeline: true**
  - Here only if the response is for **failure**, then only **abortPipeline: true** will be executed otherwise it'll be skipped.
  - Also for timeout (if sonarqube doesn't send any response till the desired timeout time)
- 

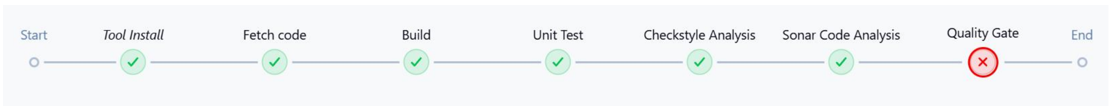
  - Before adding **Quality Gate** stage.
  - 

SonarQube Quality Gate

vprofile-repo Failed

server-side processing: Success

(even if SonarQube failed, pipeline passed)

- 

  - After adding **Quality Gate** stage.
- **NOTE**: this Webhook will work only if **SonarQube** security group is allowed for port **8080** inside the **Jenkins** security group.

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