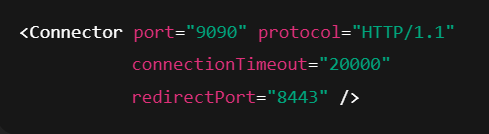
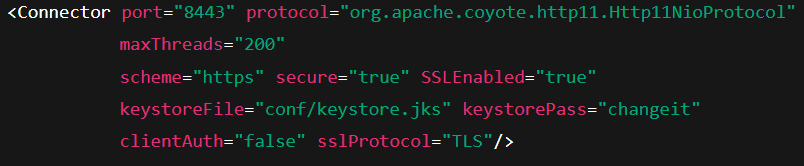
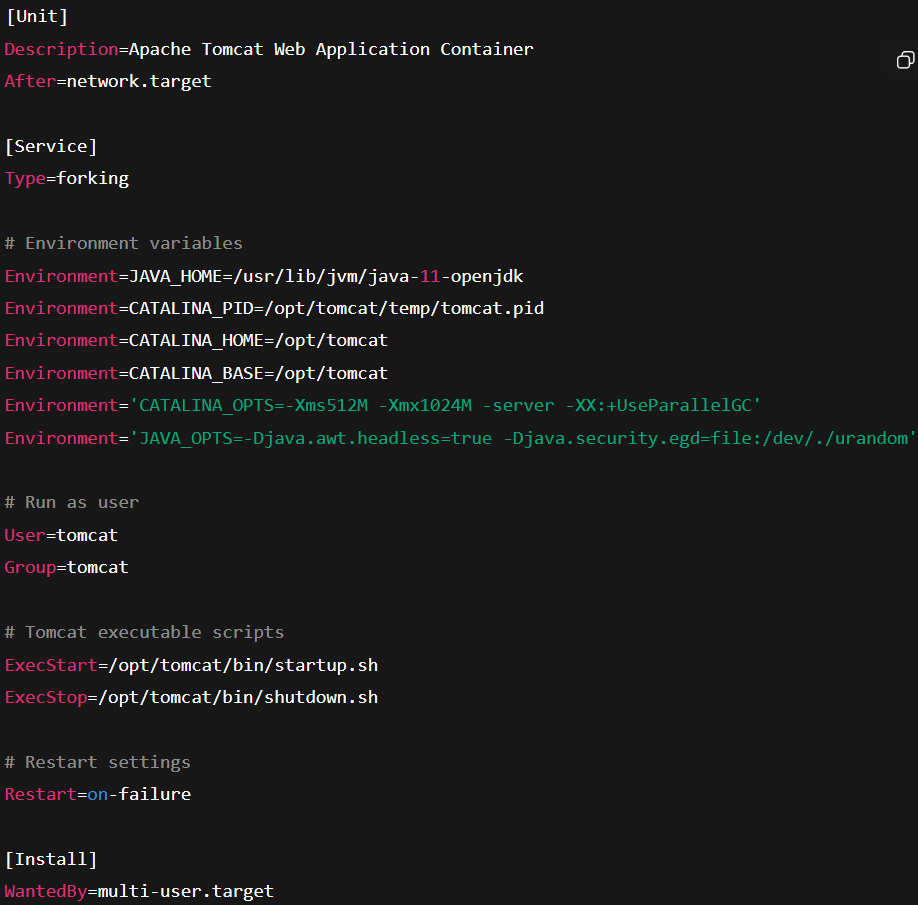
* To install Jenkins in Ubuntu:
  + You need to install Java because *Jenkins is written in Java*.
  + Its not a native program (like .exe or .bin), rather it’s a **.war** file (Java Web Application Archive).
* server.xml
  + whatever port you give in the <Connector ... >, will server your website.
  + <ip>:<port>
  + you can give protocol inside the <Connector ...>
    - HTTP/1.1 : simplest, default, good for small apps.
    - NIO : better for many concurrent connections.
    - AJP : for reverse proxy setups (Apache/Nginx → Tomcat).
    - **HTTP/1.1** : Default HTTP connector using the blocking I/O (BIO) or NIO implementation. Handles normal HTTP requests.
    - **org.apache.coyote.http11.Http11NioProtocol** : Non-blocking I/O (NIO) HTTP connector. Better for handling many simultaneous connections efficiently.
    - **org.apache.coyote.http11.Http11Nio2Protoco** : Uses Java NIO2 (asynchronous I/O). Advanced, can scale better for high-load servers.
    - **org.apache.coyote.http11.Http11AprProtocol** : Uses APR/native libraries for maximum performance. Requires Tomcat Native library installed.
    - **AJP/1.3** : Connects Tomcat to a web server like Apache HTTPD using AJP protocol (common in production).
  + Sometimes, you might see **redirectPort** inside Connector:
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    - **redirectPort="8443"** → If a request comes in on 9090 that requires HTTPS, Tomcat will automatically redirect it to port 8443, where you would typically have an HTTPS connector configured.
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    - So in short: redirectPort points to the HTTPS port that handles secure traffic when needed.
* Process to host a single web app in apache tomcat:
  + Go to **/tmp/** directory (optional) and download the **tar.gz** file of tomcat of whatever version you want.
  + Extract that file using **tar -xzvf <tar file name>** command.
  + Now create a folder which will serve the web site (usually we take inside **/opt/** directory)
    - I created **/opt/tomcat/**
  + Copy all the files inside the extracted file into this path i.e. to **/opt/tomcat/**
  + Now create one user for tomcat (it is not necessary; even you can run Tomcat as **root** or **any other** user; but for security point of view, it’s a good practice to create a dedicated user for running **tomcat**)
    - I created one **tomcat**
    - **useradd -r -m -U -d /opt/tomcat -s /bin/false tomcat (in RPM based linux)**
    - Here **/opt/tomcat** is the home directory of the user **tomcat**.
      * It is not required. For consistency like every user should have a home directory, it is created. (but completely optional)
  + Now, make the user **tomcat** owner of **/opt/tomcat/** directory along with all the *sub-folders*and *files* inside it.
    - **chown -R tomcat:tomcat /opt/tomcat**
  + There are **shell** scripts to run or shutdown tomcat inside the **bin** folder i.e. **/opt/tomcat/bin**
    - You need to give executable permission to all those files.
    - **chmod +x /opt/tomcat/bin/\*.sh**
  + Now, delete everything present inside the directory **/opt/tomcat/webapps/** and copy the **.war** (build file) file into this and rename that as **ROOT.war**.
  + You can run the file **startup.sh** to run tomcat, or better create a **tomcat.service** file for this.
    - Create the **tomcat.service** file inside **/etc/systemd/system/** directory.
    - You can see in the file, there is a property called **User** and **Group**.
      * If you have created the user, give that against that User and Group field.
    - If you are creating multiple **tomcat** to host multiple websites independently, then also the Environment variable **names** (not the values) mentioned inside the **tomcat.service** file will not be changed.
      * This variable will be limited to this service only
      * Even if any other service is using same variable, that’ll not interfere with this.
      * Means, these are local to the service.
      * Just there values needs to be changed like directories and all.
      * Also, select the proper **openjdk** version.
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  + Now,
    - **systemctl daemon reload**
    - **systemctl start tomcat**
  + After strting **tomcat**, it’ll extract that **ROOT.war** and one folder called **ROOT** will be created there.
  + Now, the website is hosted. You can access it with the port (mentioned inside the **server.xml**) file. (default: 8080)
* Multiple tomcats to host multiple web-apps independently:
  + In my case, I created the following folders
    - **/opt/tomcat\_v1**
    - **/opt/tomcat\_v2**
  + Then follow the steps as previous, copy the respective web-apps build file (**.war**) into the respective folder’s **webapps/** directories.
  + Now, you need to configure the ports to which the web-apps will listen:
    - **/opt/tomcat\_v{\*}/conf/server.xml** , The following ports should be unique for all the **tomcat** files:
      * <Server **port**="8005" shutdown="SHUTDOWN"> (**port** (shutdown port))
      * <Connector **port**="8080" protocol="HTTP/1.1" connectionTimeout="20000" **redirectPort**="8443" maxParameterCount="1000" /> (**port** and **redirectPort**)
  + Also, inside the **tomcat\_v{\*}.service** files will contain the proper **path values**.
  + One user can be used for all the **tomcat instances**, but better to **create different user for different instances**.
* The above case was for hosting different websites in different **tomcat** instances independently.
  + But if you want to host all web-apps in same **tomcat** instance i.e. all the web-apps will be listening to **same port**.
  + Just copy the **.war** files of all the web-apps and paste those inside **webapps/** folder.
  + Then in browser **<http://<ip>:<port>/<filename>> ,** you can access the website.
    - **<filename>.war** will decide the route of the webapps.
  + 
    - In this case,
      * [http://<IP>:<Port>/](http://192.168.56.44:8080/) : it’ll serve the web-app having name as ROOT.
      * [http://<IP>:<Port>/MYAPP](http://192.168.56.44:8080/MYAPP) : It’ll serve the web-app having name as MYAPP.