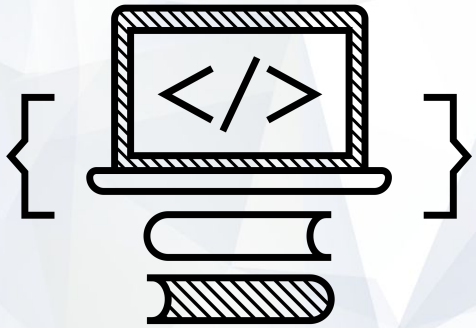

Deployment and CI/CD Automation

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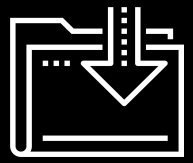


WELCOME

Learning Objectives

By the end of class, you will be able to:

- Create a CD pipeline between a GitHub Repo and Netlify.
- Optimize a CD pipeline between GitHub and Netlify by creating YAML scripts that trigger and run unit tests as well as deploy their code.
- Explain and discuss what YAML is and how it is utilized in a CI/CD pipeline.
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What is YAML?

YAML is a human-friendly data-serialization standard for all programming languages.

https://yaml.org/

is a recursive acronym for

YAML **A**in’t **M**arkup **L**anguage

YAML...

- Is commonly used for configuration files and in applications where data are being stored or transmitted.
- Targets many of the same communications applications as Extensible Markup Language (XML) but has a minimal syntax that intentionally differs from SGML.
- Uses both Python-style indentation to indicate nesting and a more compact format that uses [...] for lists and {...} for maps so that JSON files are valid YAML 1.2.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/YAML

YAML

In this project, we are using YAML to configure our GitHub and Netlify CI/CD pipeline to:

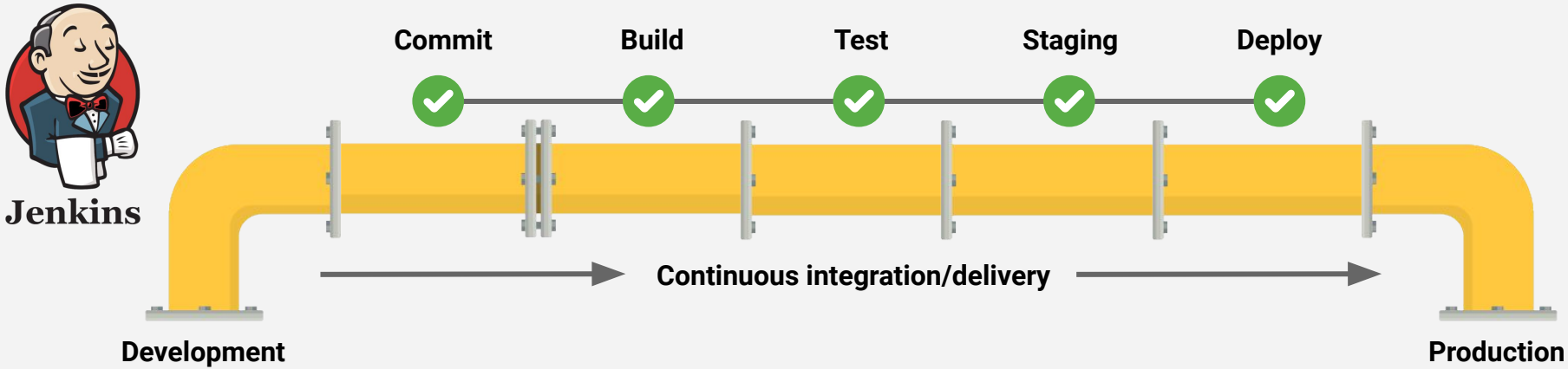
What is a pipeline?

In software development, a **pipeline** is the series of stages that a product goes through on its way to being finished.

It can be useful to think of pipelines as literal pipes—designers and developers push a product down the pipes as they work, refining it as they go.

What Is a Jenkins Pipeline?

A continuous delivery (CD) pipeline is an automated expression of your process for getting software from version control right through to your users and customers.



Every change to your software (committed in source control) goes through a complex process on its way to being released. This process involves building the software in a reliable and repeatable manner, as well as progressing the built software (called a “build”) through multiple stages of testing and deployment.

What is CI/CD?

Continuous integration/ continuous deployment (CI/CD) is the concept of automatically updating machines on your network whenever your IaC files change.

Advance Testing Concepts and CI/CD Automation

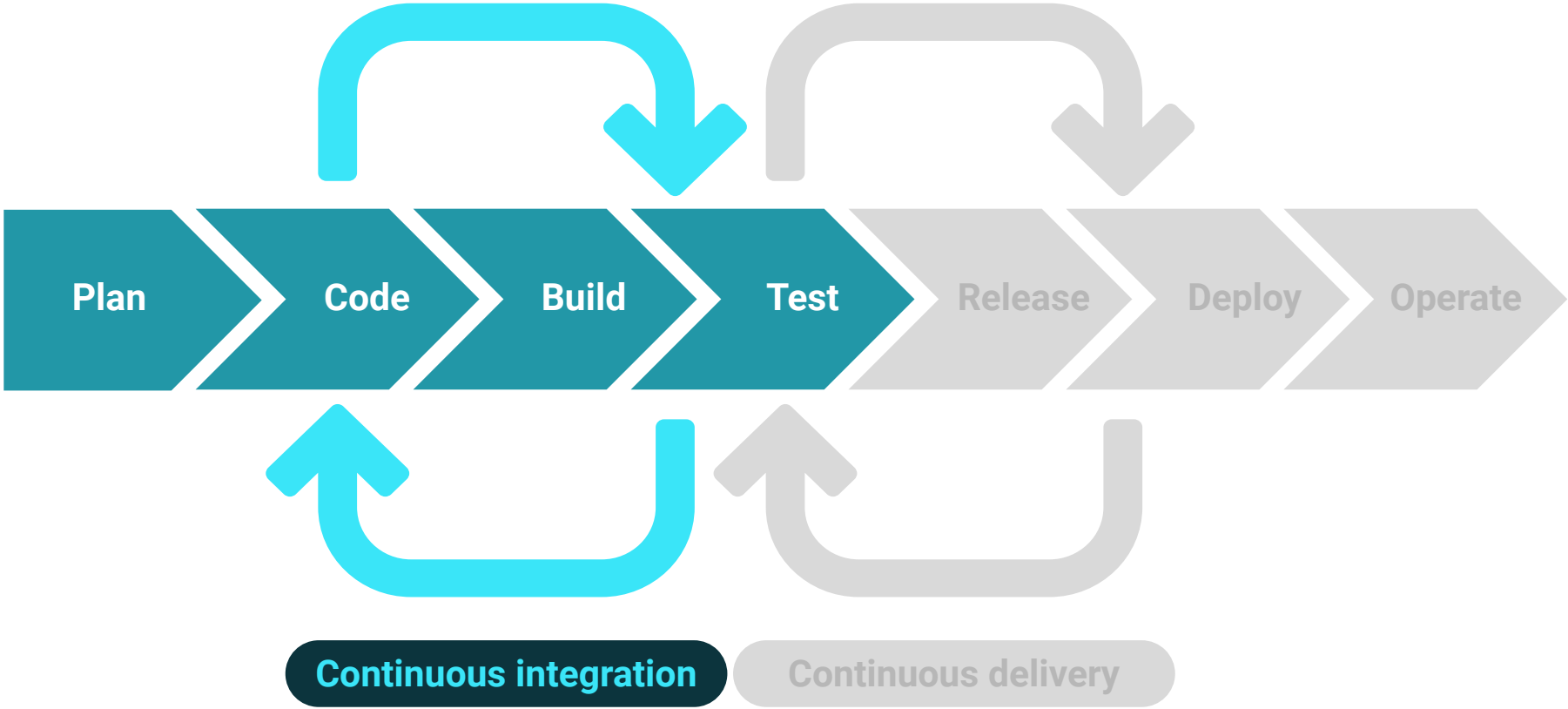
Whenever you change a machine's configuration file:

Continuous integration (CI) ensures that a new version of that machine is built immediately.

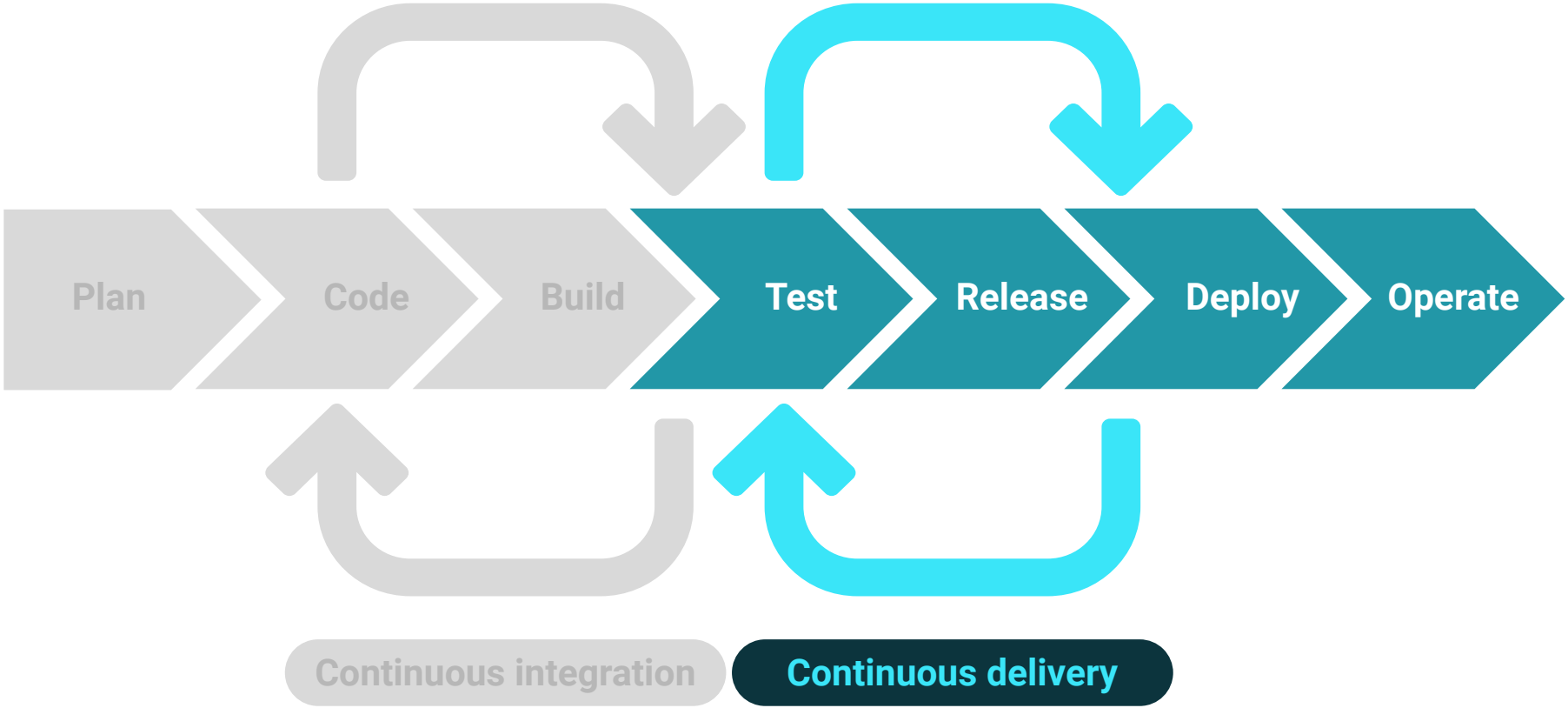
Continuous deployment (CD) ensures that this new version is automatically deployed to your live environment.

The primary advantage to CI/CD is that it allows you to manage your entire network simply by updating IaC text files.

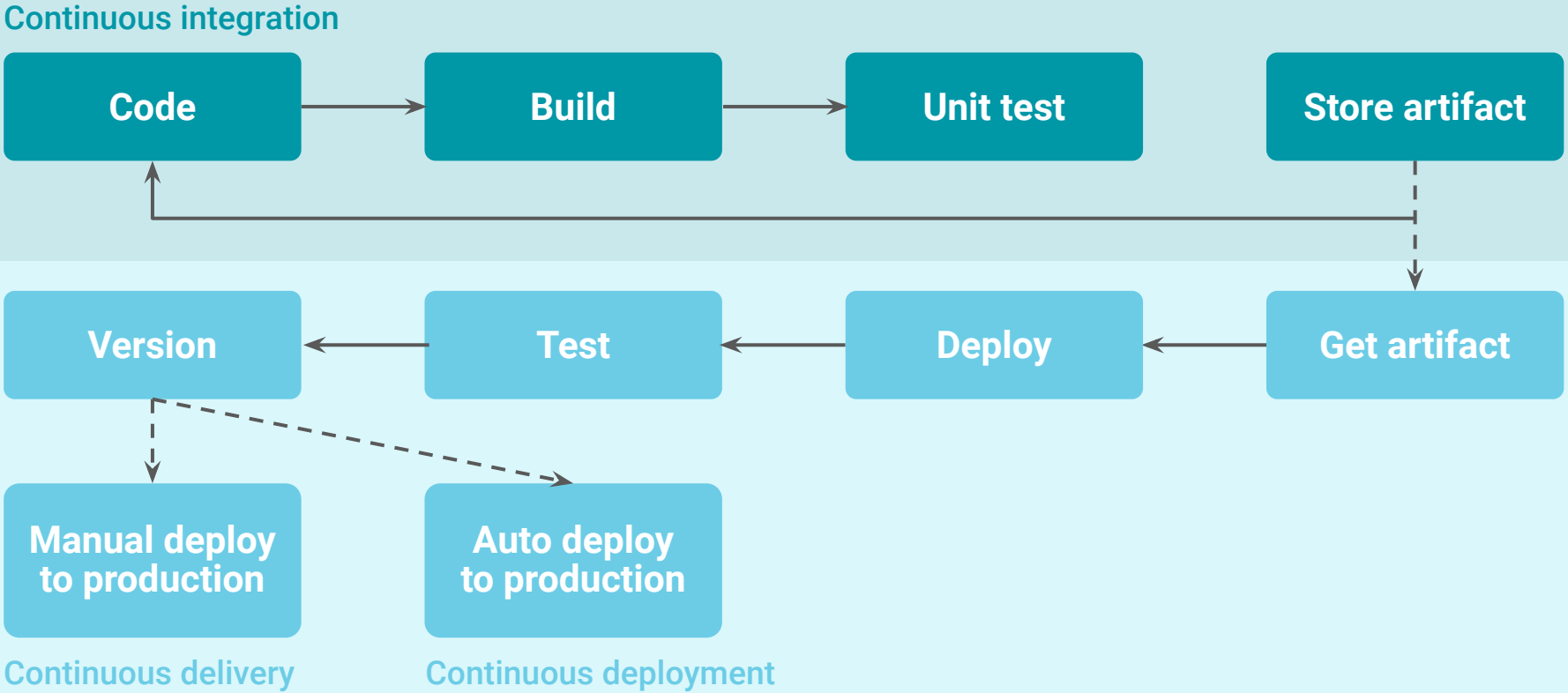
Continuous Integration



Continuous Delivery



CI/CD Pipeline Workflow



Time to Code

Game of Thrones Character Gallery: Deployment

Suggested Time:

15 Minutes

Game of Thrones Character Gallery: Deployment

Instructions:

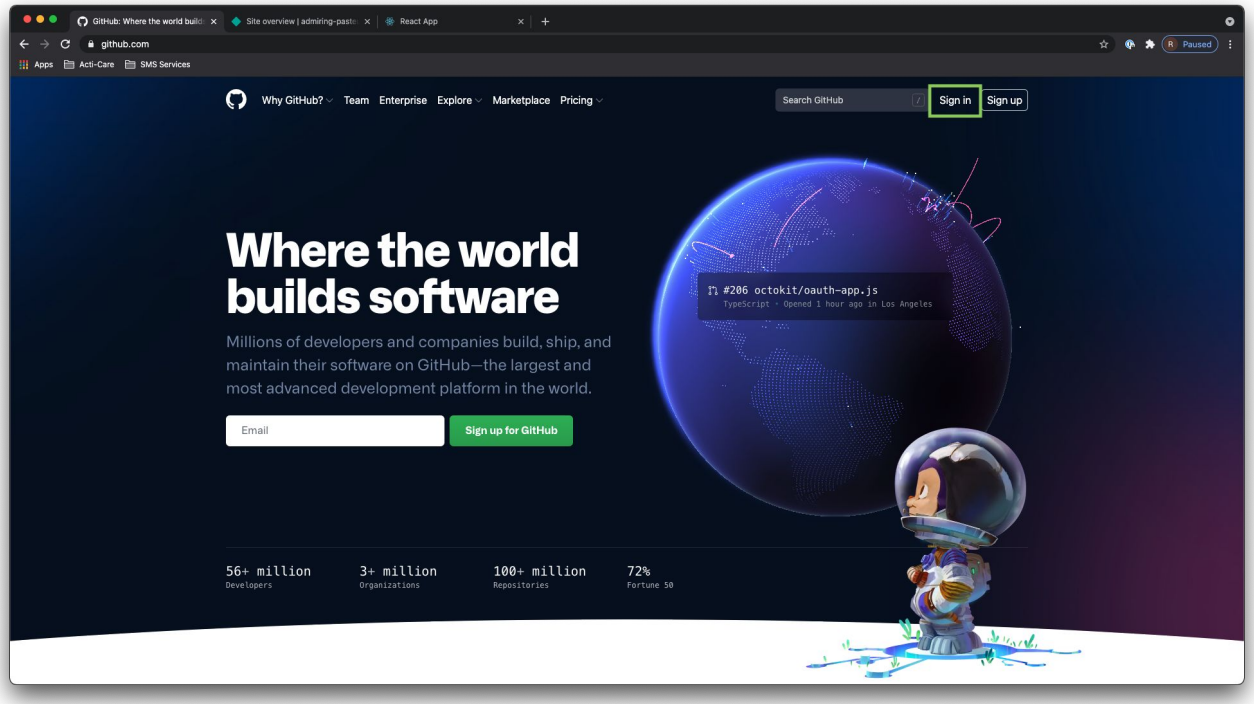
Create a Netlify account with GitHub credentials.

Create a repo called `got-character-gallery` on `GitHub`.

Create a continuous development pipeline between `Netlify` and the `got-character-gallery` repo housed on `GitHub`.

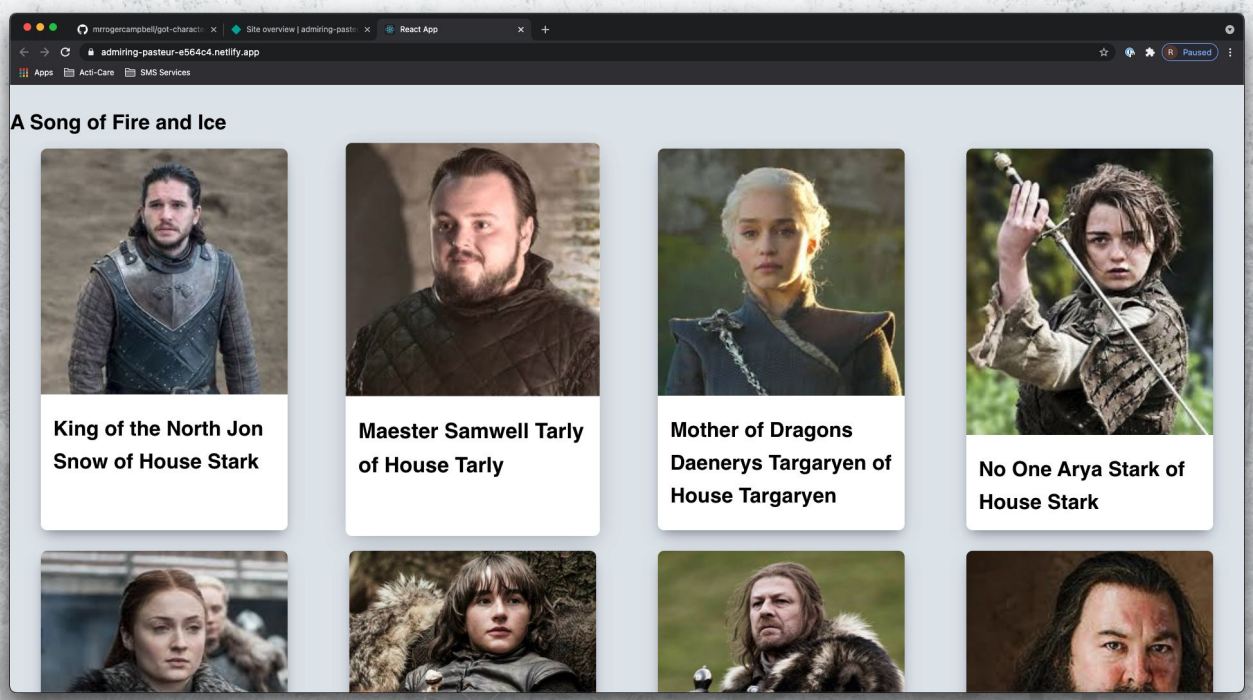
Game of Thrones Character Gallery: Deployment

Go to GitHub and sign in:



Game of Thrones Character Gallery: Deployment

Example: https://stupefied-joliot-0bb3db.netlify.app



Pre-Written Tests

Tests

Solution: App.test.jsx

```
// App.test.jsx
// importing render from RTL
import { render } from '@testing-library/react';

// importing the App Component
import App from '../App';

// wrap our test in a description block
// this always helps to make each test group distinct in the console output
describe('<App/> component', () => {

  // test that our app doesn't error when rendering
  it('Renders Without Error', () => {
    render(<App />);
  });
});
```

We are testing to see if the App component renders without errors.

Tests

Solution: CharacterGallery.test.jsx

```
// CharacterGallery.test.jsx
import CharacterGallery from '../components/CharacterGallery'
import { render } from '@testing-library/react';

it('CharacterGallery Component Renders Without Error', () => {
    render(<CharacterGallery />);
});
```

We are testing to see if the `CharacterGallery` component renders without errors.

In `Character.test.jsx` we are performing more in-depth testing.

Questions?

Activity: Develop Character Gallery

In this activity, you will reinforce and build upon the testing and React skills that you have learned so far by designing and developing test based on feature requirements inside the activity's README.

Suggested Time:

20 Minutes

Time's Up! Let's Review.

Review: Develop Character Gallery

Solution: App.jsx

```
import CharacterGallery from './components/CharacterGallery' ;
import './App.css';

function App() {

  return (
    <>
      <CharacterGallery />
    </>
  );
}

export default App
```

Here we are just importing and rendering the `CharacterGallery` within the `App` component.

Review: Develop Character Gallery

Solution: CharacterGallery.jsx

```
// Be sure to copy the json file from the activity directory into your project
import characterData from '../data/characterData.json'
import Character from './Character'

const CharacterGallery = () => {
    const listOfChars = characterData.map((char, i)=> <Character { ...char } key={ i } />)
    return (
        <section>
            { listOfChars }
        </section>
    );
};

export default CharacterGallery;
```

Review: Develop Character Gallery

In this component, we are:

01

Importing all the character data from `characterData.json` and storing them in a variable called `characterData`.

02

Iterating over the `characterData` variable with a `map method` and returning a new array that contains an instance of the `Character` component for each character dataset in the `characterData` array.

- We are storing this new array within the `listOfChars` variable.

03

Rendering the `listOfChars` variable within the `CharacterGallery` component.

Review: Develop Character Gallery

Solution: Character.js

```
// Character.jsx
const Character = ({ name, imgUrl, birth, death, race, realm, spouse })    => {
    return (
        <div>
            <h2>{ name }</h2>
            <img src={ imgUrl } alt={ name } />
            <ul>
                <li>
                    Date of Birth:  { birth }
                </li>
                <li>
                    Date of Death:  { death }
                </li>
                <li>
                    Race:  { race }
                </li>
                <li>
                    Realm:  { realm }
                </li>
                <li>
                    Spouse:  { spouse }
                </li>
            </ul>
        </div>
    );
};

export default Character;
```

Review: Develop Character Gallery

Here, we are:

01

Destructuring the props being passed to the Character component

- For more on destructuring props in React, see this article.

02

Rendering each destructed prop into its corresponding element.

Questions?


Break

Activity: Repo Setup and Deployment

In this activity, you will reinforce and build upon the development skills that you have learned so far by creating a `remote repo` on GitHub and connecting it to your `local repo` and deploying to Netlify

Suggested Time:

15 Minutes

Time's Up! Let's Review.

Questions?

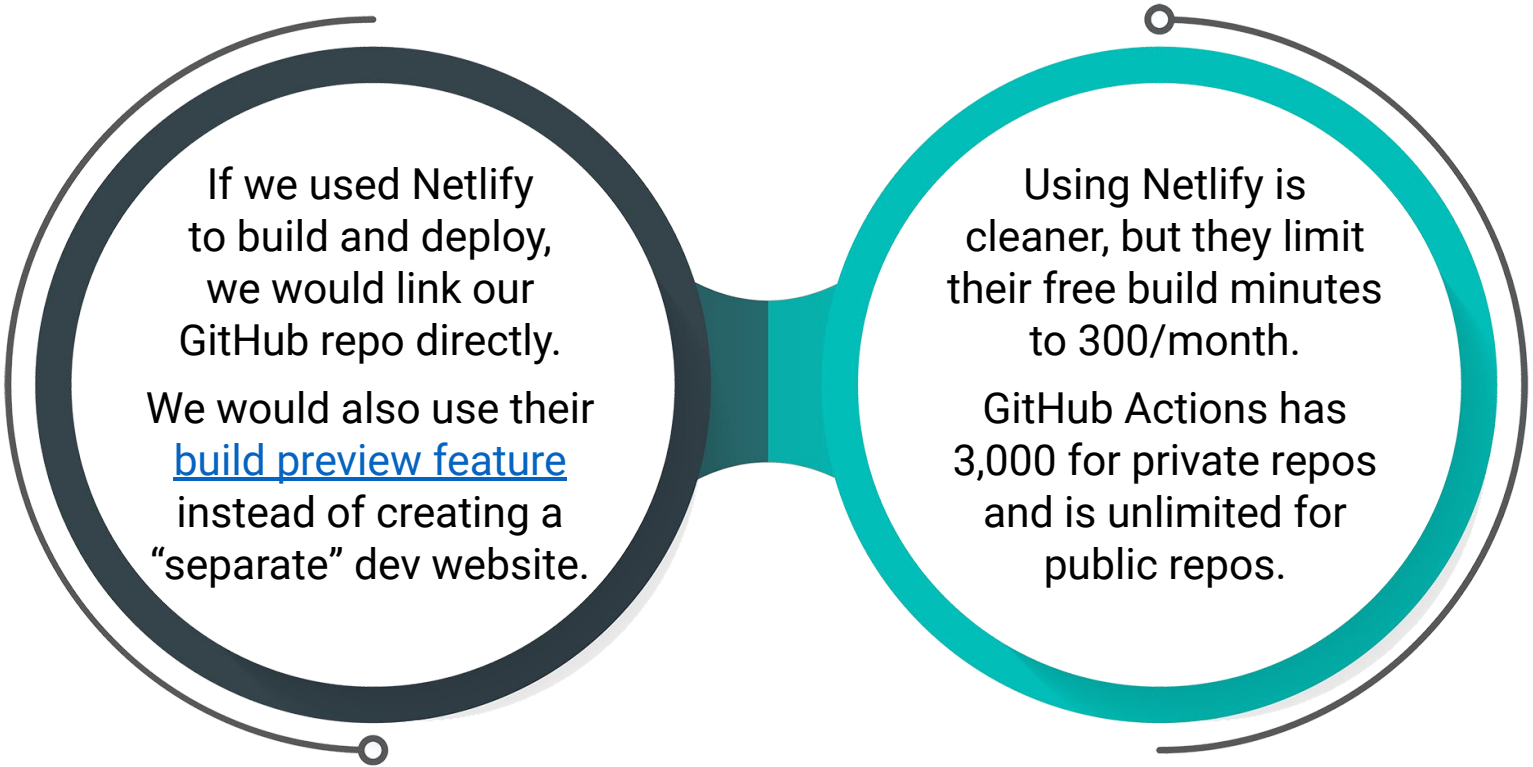
Time to Code

Configure GitHub and Netlify

Suggested Time:

15 Minutes

Configure GitHub and Netlify



Time to Code

Set Up Workflow Actions and YAML

Suggested Time:

15 Minutes

Solution: Set Up Workflow Actions and YAML

01

In the **root of your project**, create a `.github` directory.

- `mkdir .github`

02

Inside of `.github`, create a directory called `workflows`.

- `mkdir ./.github/workflows`

03

Inside of `workflows/push.yml`, copy the code from:
06-We_SetupWorkflowActionsAndYaml

Questions?

Time to Code

Push It!

Suggested Time:

15 Minutes

Questions?

Today's Challenge:

Updating Your React Portfolio

(Instructions sent via Slack)

Suggested Time:

4 hours

Questions?


The End