

TITLE: CI-CD PIPELINE USING JENKINS, ANSIBLE AND WEBHOOKS

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INTRODUCTION:

This architecture is a modern, efficient, and automated deployment pipeline designed to support teams in delivering containerized applications quickly and reliably. By combining the strengths of **GitHub**, **GitHub** Actions, **Docker Hub**, and **Ansible**, it enables continuous integration, seamless image management, and streamlined deployment.

The workflow begins with developers collaborating on **GitHub**, where source code and configuration files are maintained. Changes trigger **GitHub Actions**, which automate tasks such as testing, building, and packaging the application into Docker images. These images are then stored in **Docker Hub**, a trusted registry for containerized applications, ensuring easy access for deployment.

Ansible brings powerful orchestration and deployment capabilities to this setup, fetching the images from Docker Hub and deploying them on target servers or environments using **Docker containers**. This ensures scalability, reproducibility, and consistent application performance across different environments.

This architecture is ideal for organizations embracing DevOps and modern software delivery practices. It offers a structured, end-to-end solution for building, managing, and deploying containerized applications, enabling faster delivery cycles, reduced downtime, and effortless scaling.

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS:

• Functional Requirements

Ansible:

- 1. Manage configuration of servers.
- 2. Automate application deployment.
- 3. Execute scripts to set up necessary infrastructure.

Docker:

- 1. Build and manage application containers.
- 2. Ensure the application runs consistently across different environments.

GitHub Actions:

- 1. Trigger automated workflows upon code commits or pull requests.
- 2. Build and test code in the pipeline.
- 3. Deploy successful builds to production or staging environments.
- Non-Functional Requirements

Scalability:

- 1. The pipeline should handle increasing codebase size or additional environments without performance degradation.
- Reliability:

Ensure minimal downtime during deployment.

Automate rollback in case of failed deployments.

• Usability:

Provide clear logs and feedback during pipeline execution.

Maintain simplicity in pipeline configuration files.

Hardware Requirements

• Development Environment:

A system with Docker and GitHub CLI installed.

Minimum 4 GB RAM and 20 GB storage.

• Target Environment:

Servers capable of running Docker containers.

Ansible-compatible OS (e.g., Ubuntu, CentOS).

• SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS:

• Operating Systems:

Development: Linux/Windows/macOS. Deployment: Linux (Ubuntu, CentOS).

• Tools and Frameworks:

Docker 24.0 or higher.

Ansible 2.13 or higher.

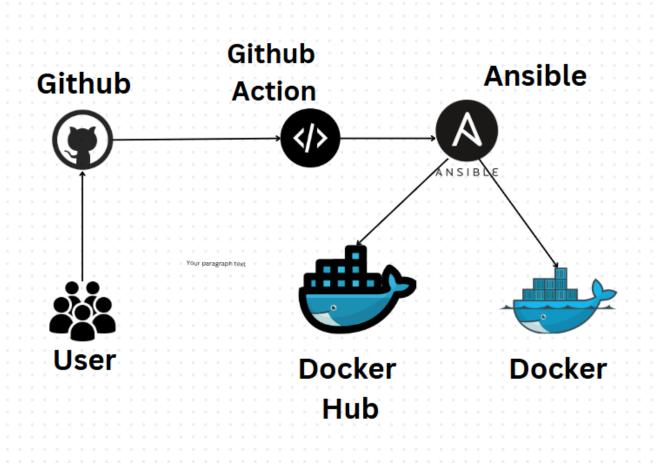
GitHub Actions for CI/CD workflows.

• Codebase Dependencies:

Python 3.8 or higher for Ansible playbooks.

Application-specific libraries and dependencies.

Architecture:



This architecture represents a comprehensive CI/CD (Continuous Integration/Continuous Deployment) pipeline designed to streamline the process of building, testing, managing, and deploying containerized applications. By integrating tools like GitHub Actions, Docker Hub, and Ansible, this pipeline supports professional teams in achieving scalable, efficient, and automated workflows.

Key Components and Workflow:

- 1. GitHub: The Source of Truth
 - Centralized Repository: GitHub acts as the core platform for managing application code, Dockerfiles, and Ansible playbooks.

- Collaboration: Developers use GitHub to collaborate seamlessly, ensuring all updates, commits, and pull requests are synchronized in a structured manner.
- Trigger Point: Each commit or pull request serves as the starting point for automation in the CI/CD pipeline.

2. GitHub Actions: Workflow Automation

- Build Automation: GitHub Actions automates processes such as running tests, checking code quality (linting), and building Docker images.
- o **Integration**: Upon a successful build, the resulting Docker image is pushed to **Docker Hub**.
- Custom Workflows: Tailored workflows can be defined to handle various stages like notifications, environment setup, or advanced testing scenarios.

3. Docker Hub: Container Registry

- Image Management: Docker Hub serves as a secure repository for storing, managing, and distributing Docker images.
- Versioning: Teams can manage image versions efficiently, ensuring the latest or specific tagged versions are available for deployment.
- Access Control: Role-based access and secure sharing ensure proper control over who can pull or push images.

4. Ansible: Deployment Automation

- Pulling Docker Images: Ansible automates the process of fetching Docker images from Docker Hub for deployment.
- o **Orchestration**: Using playbooks, Ansible defines the logic for deployment, ensuring repeatable and consistent results across environments.

o **Configuration Management**: Handles configurations, container scaling, and environment-specific customizations effortlessly.

5. Docker Host: Application Execution

- Runtime Environment: Deployed containers run on Docker hosts, which can be physical servers, virtual machines, or cloud instances.
- Isolation: Each container operates as an independent unit, ensuring high reliability and minimizing conflicts.
- Portability: Applications can seamlessly run across environments without dependency issues.

Key Features of This Architecture:

- Continuous Integration and Deployment: Automates the entire pipeline from code commits to application deployment, reducing human intervention and errors.
- **Portability Through Containers**: Docker ensures applications behave consistently across development, testing, and production environments.
- Scalability and Flexibility: Ansible simplifies scaling applications horizontally or vertically based on demand.
- **Secure Image Management**: Docker Hub offers secure storage and sharing capabilities, safeguarding the integrity of containerized applications.
- **Rapid Delivery**: With automated workflows, new features and updates can be deployed much faster, aligning with agile development practices.
- **Reliability**: Ansible's idempotent approach ensures deployments are predictable and error-free, even during repetitive executions.

Ideal Use Cases:

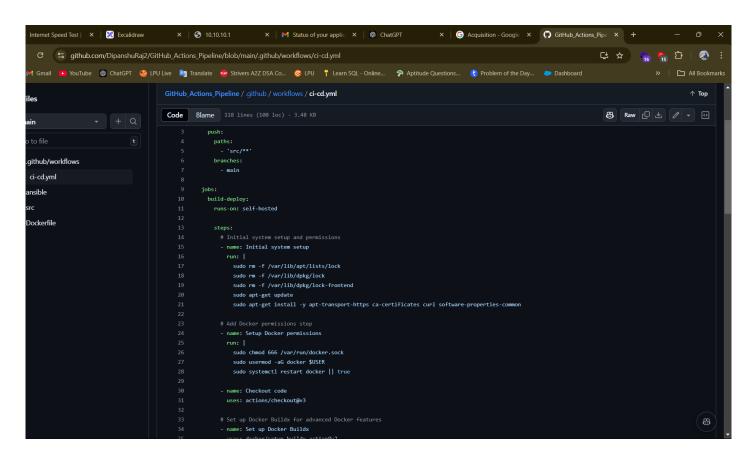
- **DevOps Teams**: For building and maintaining a reliable CI/CD pipeline.
- Cloud-Native Applications: Ideal for deploying containerized apps in hybrid or multi-cloud environments.

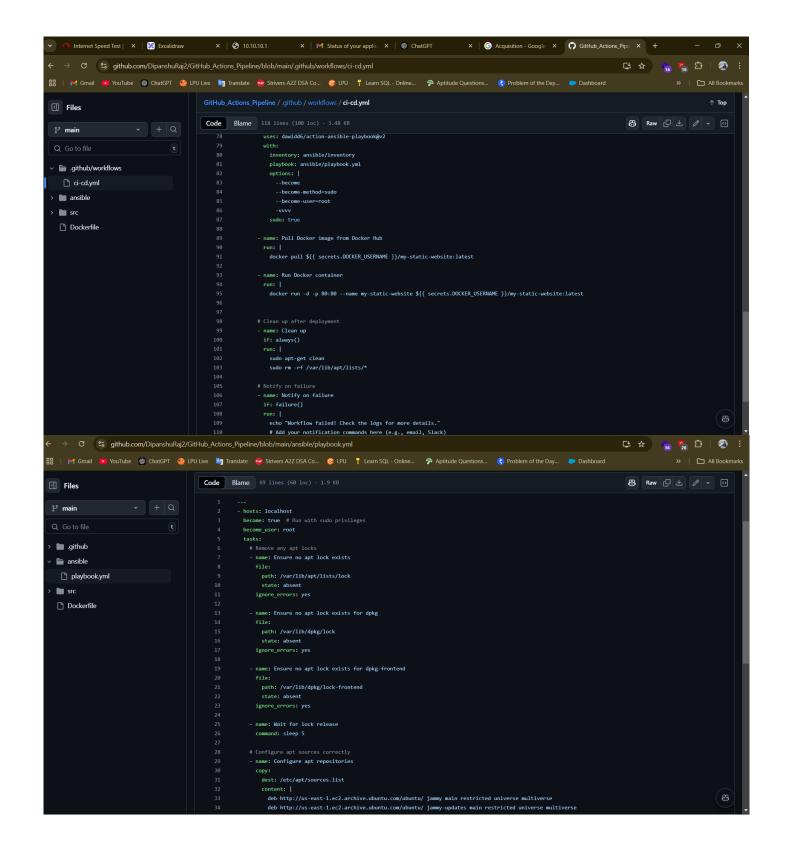
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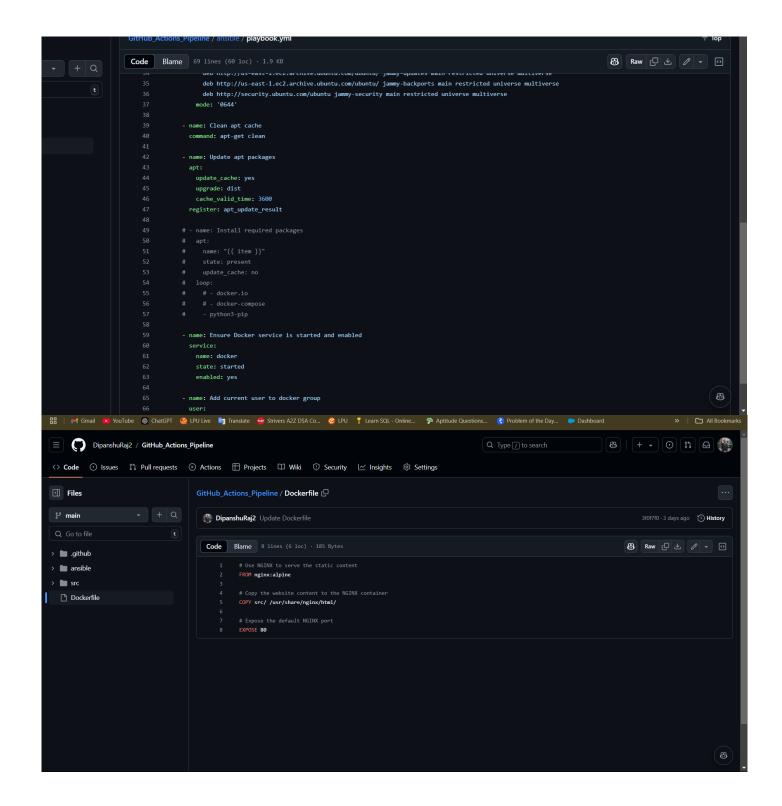
In this project, the implementation relies on logical workflows and processes that are represented through pseudocode. Pseudocode serves as a bridge between conceptual understanding and actual code, providing a clear outline of the steps involved in executing key functionalities. Below is a segment of pseudocode from the project, designed to highlight the structure and logic driving its functionality.

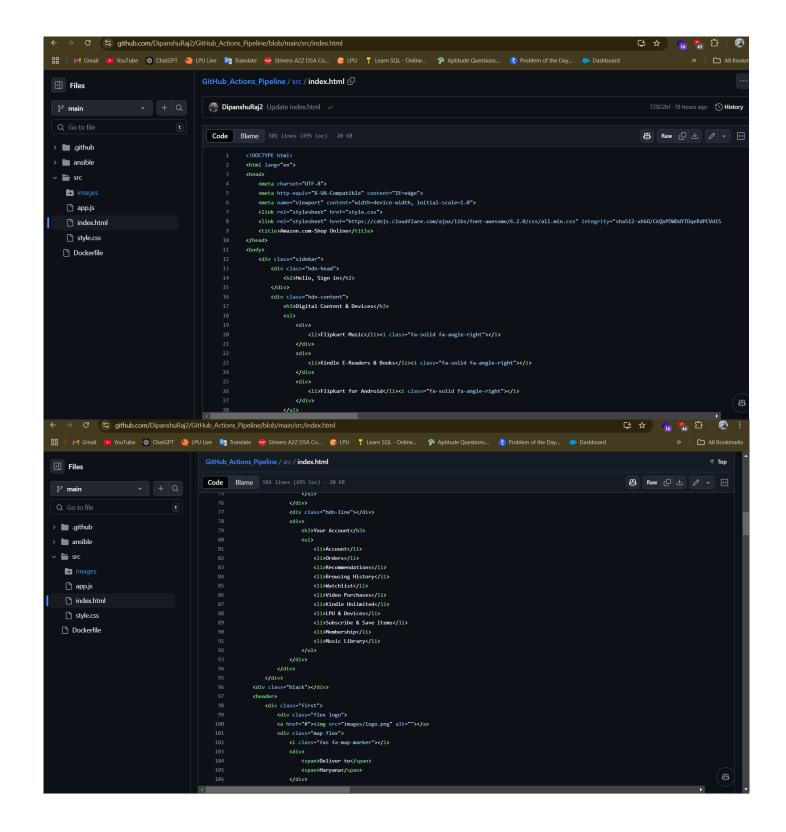
The pseudocode outlines the **core processes** involved, ensuring that the logic is easy to interpret and implement across different programming languages. It provides a step-by-step explanation of how the application handles specific tasks, making the development process more efficient and accessible for future enhancements.

Here is the pseudocode for the project:









This representation is crucial for understanding the underlying operations of the project, including key algorithms, workflows, and their interactions within the system. By analyzing the pseudocode, one can gain a deeper insight into the problem-solving approach and the overall design of the application.

IMPLEMENTATION

Phase 1: Setting Up the Development Environment

The implementation of the CI/CD pipeline project involved setting up, configuring, and integrating tools and workflows to achieve a seamless continuous integration and delivery system. The project was structured in the following phase:

• Environment Preparation:

Installed necessary tools including Docker, Ansible, and GitHub CLI on the development machine (AWS EC2)

Configured access to the repository hosting the application code.

- Infrastructure Configuration:
- Deployed target servers with Linux (Ubuntu) as the operating system to support Docker containers and Ansible.

Phase 2: Containerization with Docker

DockerSetup:

- Created Dockerfile to define the application environment.
- Configured Docker Compose to manage multi-container applications if required.
- Testing Docker Images:
- Built the Docker image using docker build and tested its functionality locally.
- Published the image to a Docker registry for deployment

Phase 3: Configuration Management with Ansible

- PlaybookCreation:
- Developed Ansible playbooks to automate server setup, such as installing Docker, pulling container images, and deploying containers.
- Inventory Management:
- Created an inventory file specifying the IP addresses or hostnames of target servers.
- Execution and Testing:
- Executed playbooks locally using ansible-playbook commands and ensured proper deployment on target servers

Phase 4: CI/CD Workflow with GitHub Actions

- •WorkflowDefinition:
- Addeda.github/workflows/deploy.yml file to the repository to define the CI/CD process. Included steps for:
- Pulling the latest code from the repository.
- Building the Docker image
- Runningautomated tests.
- Deploying the updated application using Ansible.
- Secrets Management:
- Secured credentials such as SSH keys and Docker registry tokens using GitHub Actions secrets.

Phase 5: Self-Hosted GitHub Runner

- Toenhanceflexibility and control over the CI/CD pipeline, a self-hosted GitHub runner was configured. The following steps were performed:
- Installed and registered the runner on a dedicated server.
- Integrated the runner with the GitHub repository.
- Optimized runner performance for executing workflows and handling build artifacts.

Phase 6: Testing and Validation

- UnitTesting:
- Ensured all test cases passed successfully during the build process.
- End-to-End Testing:
- Validated the CI/CD pipeline by making changes to the application code and observing automated deployment to the staging environment.
- ErrorHandling:
- Implemented rollback mechanisms in case of deployment failures.

Phase 7: Deployment and Monitoring

- Production Deployment:
- Configured GitHub Actions workflows to deploy successfully tested builds to the production environment.
- Monitoring:
- Integrated Docker logging and GitHub Actions build logs to monitor pipeline performance

Here are Images of My Project:

