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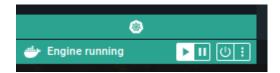
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<u>Lab Exercise 7- Creating Pods in Kubernetes</u>

Below is a lab exercise that will help you understand and practice creating pods in Kubernetes:

Task 1: Start Kubernetes in Docker-Desktop

• Start Kubernetes service in Docker-Desktop



Task 2: Creating a Simple Pod

• Create a simple YAML manifest file named pod.yaml to define a basic Pod in Kubernetes. An example of the file content is as follows:

apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
name: my-pod
spec:
containers:
- name: my-container
image: nginx

• Apply the Pod configuration using the following command:

kubectl apply -f pod.yaml

```
home > pavilion > Desktop > ACO > ! pod.yml

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kind: Pod

metadata:

name: my-pod

spec:

containers:

name: my-container

image: nginx

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pavilion@shweta:~\Desktop/\ACO\square\
```

Check the status of the Pod using the following command:

kubectl get pods

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PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS

• pavilion@shweta:~/Desktop/ACO$ kubectl get pods

NAME READY STATUS RESTARTS AGE

my-pod 1/1 Running 0 2m37s

• pavilion@shweta:~/Desktop/ACO$
```

Task 3: Accessing the Pod

Access the Pod by using port forwarding to the container. Run the following command:

kubectl port-forward my-pod 8080:80

Access the Nginx server running in the Pod by opening a web browser and navigating to http://localhost:8080.

```
pavilion@shweta:~/Desktop/ACO$ kubectl port-forward my-pod 8081:80
Forwarding from 127.0.0.1:8081 -> 80
Forwarding from [::1]:8081 -> 80
Handling connection for 8081
Handling connection for 8081
```



Task 4: Exploring Pod Details

Retrieve detailed information about the Pod using the following command:

kubectl describe pod my-pod

```
-/Desktop/ACO$ kubectl describe pod my-pod
                     my-pod
default
Namespace:
Priority:
Service Account:
                     docker-desktop/192.168.65.9
Mon, 23 Oct 2023 11:07:59 +0530
Node:
Labels:
                     10.1.0.14
  my-container:
    Container ID:
                       docker://9a90aa75e58497a450af65fefab9e1d17978842fd60b4ebd7f25f3d8bc420f6d
                       nginx
docker-pullable://nginx@sha256:b4af4f8b6470febf45dc10f564551af682a802eda1743055a7dfc8332dffa595
    Image:
    Image ID:
    Port:
                       <none>
    Host Port:
                       <none>
                       Running
Mon, 23 Oct 2023 11:10:21 +0530
    Ready:
Restart Count:
    Environment:
                       <none>
Conditions:
  Type
                       True
True
  Ready
ContainersReady
  PodScheduled
Volumes
    Type:
TokenExpirationSeconds:
                                  3607
    ConfigMapName:
ConfigMapOptional:
    DownwardAPI:
Node-Selectors:
                                  <none>
                                 node.kubernetes.io/not-ready:NoExecute op=Exists for 300s
                                 node.kubernetes.io/unreachable:NoExecute op=Exists for 300s
Events:
  Normal Scheduled 9m41s default-scheduler Successfully assigned default/my-pod to docker-desktop
          Pulling
Pulled
                        9m40s kubelet
7m19s kubelet
                                                       Pulling image "nginx"

Successfully pulled image "nginx" in 2m21.654682925s (2m21.65521052s including waiting)

Created container my-container
  Normal
           Created
                                kubelet
                                 kubelet
```

Check the logs of the Pod to understand its behavior using the following command:

kubectl logs my-pod

```
pavilion@shweta:~/Desktop/ACOS kubectl logs my-pod
/docker-entrypoint.sh: /docker-entrypoint.d/ is not empty, will attempt to perform configuration
/docker-entrypoint.sh: Looking for shell scripts in /docker-entrypoint.sh:
10-listen-on-ipv6-by-default.sh: info: Getting the checksum of /etc/nginx/conf.d/default.conf
10-listen-on-ipv6-by-default.sh: info: Enabled listen on IPv6 in /etc/nginx/conf.d/default.conf
/docker-entrypoint.sh: Sourcing /docker-entrypoint.d/10-local-resolvers.envsh
/docker-entrypoint.sh: Launching /docker-entrypoint.d/20-envsubst-on-templates.sh
/docker-entrypoint.sh: Launching /docker-entrypoint.d/30-tune-worker-processes.sh
/docker-entrypoint.sh: Configuration complete; ready for start up
2023/10/23 05:40:21 [notice] I#1: using the "epoll" event method
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2023/10/23 05:40:21 [notice] I#1: os: Linux 6. 4.16-linuxkit
2023/10/23 05:40:21 [notice] I#1: start worker processes
2023/10/23 05:40:21 [notice] I#1: start worker processes
2023/10/23 05:40:21 [notice] I#1: start worker processes
2023/10/23 05:40:21 [notice] I#1: start worker process 30
2023/10/23 05:40:21 [notice] I#1: start worker process 31
2023/10/23 05:40:21 [notice] I#1: start worker process 32
2023/10/23 05:40:21 [notice] I#1: start worker process 36
```

Task 5: Deleting the Pod

Delete the Pod using the following command:

```
kubectl delete pod my-pod
```

Verify that the Pod has been deleted by running the kubectl get pods command.

```
    pavilion@shweta:~/Desktop/ACO$ kubectl delete pod my-pod pod "my-pod" deleted
    pavilion@shweta:~/Desktop/ACO$
```

Task 6: Advanced Pod Configuration

- Experiment with advanced Pod configuration options such as environment variables, volume mounts, resource limits, and labels.
- Update the Pod manifest file and apply the changes to the Kubernetes cluster.

Task 7: Cleanup

Delete any remaining Pods, services, and deployments created during the exercise using the appropriate kubectl delete commands.

Task 8: Documentation and Best Practices

Document your findings and the best practices for creating and managing Pods in Kubernetes.

Through this exercise, you'll gain a better understanding of how to create, manage, and interact with Pods in Kubernetes. Adjust the exercise based on your specific use case and requirements.