- * Environment is a generic term used to describe different places where your web app runs. For example, your development environment is your laptop + the software you have installed on it to allow it to run a Ruby on Rails application. Your production environment is where people will access your live web app. While the technologies are a bit different and more industrial-strength, it's still a computer + some software.
- * Sometimes the software that runs in each environment is known as the **stack**.
- * A sample **development stack**:
 - Mac OS X (operating system)
 - Webrick (web server)
 - sqlite3 (database server)
- * A sample production stack:
 - Ubuntu Linux (operating system)
 - nginx (web server)
 - MySQL (database server)
- * Remember how much of a pain it was to get your **development environment** set up? Luckily, there are services like **Heroku** that help you get your **production environment** up quickly.

- Heroku is a platform-as-a-service it hides all the gory details of running a production stack from you
- * To you, Heroku is just another **git remote**, just like Github.

Push to Github

git push origin master

Push to Heroku

git push heroku master

Setting Your Application Up on Heroku for the First Time

- ❖ Sign-up for Heroku at heroku.com
- ❖ Download the Heroku Toolbelt at toolbelt.heroku.com
- ❖ Commit your project's code from the command-line or by using the Github app
- * Create a new Heroku application from the command line with heroku create
- ❖ Separate your Gemfile by creating a development group and ensuring that development-specific gems (like sqlite3) are in that group only.
- ❖ Push your code to Heroku using git push heroku master
- * To run command-line things on Heroku, prefix each command with heroku run. For example,
 - ❖ heroku run rake db:migrate
 - ♣ heroku run rake db:seed

Subsequent Deploys

- ❖ Commit your project's code from the command-line or by using the Github app
- ❖ Push your code to Heroku using git push heroku master
- Migrate as necessary