GitHub Link:

https://github.com/HaydenDuong/SIT323_Cloud_Native_Application_Development/tree/main/6.1P

1/ Setup the Kubernetes Cluster

- Navigate to Docker Desktop application.
- Find the Setting option on the top-right of the navigation bar of the application, it will display the following (Image 1).

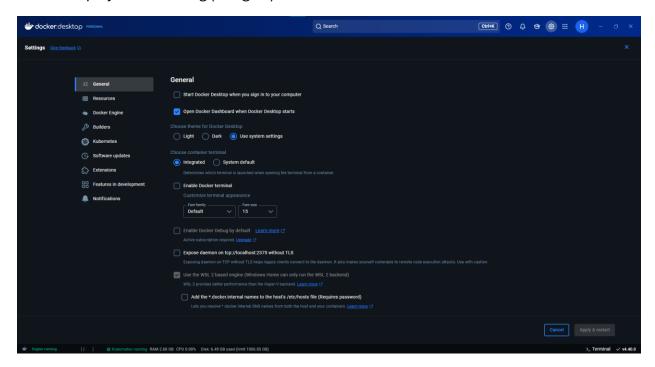


Image 1

• Select "Kubernetes" option from the left-side list (Image 2).

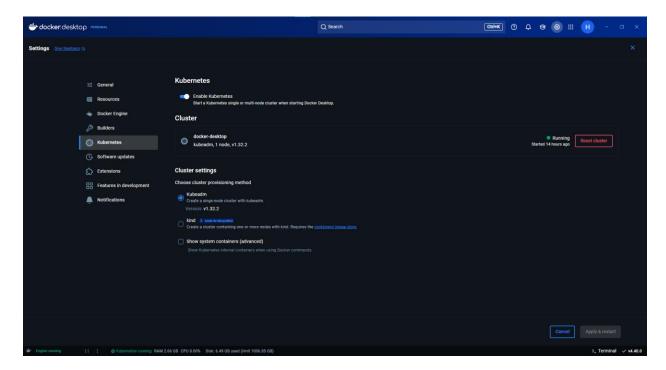


Image 2

- Enabling Kubernetes by:
 - o Select "Enable Kubernetes".
 - o In "Cluster settings", select "Kubeadm".
 - Click "Apply & restart".
 - Wait for short period of time for Docker to download the necessary files to construct "Kubeadm" – done when near the bottom-left corner shown "Kubernetes running".
- Check the cluster information by type in command "kubectl clutser-info" into Command Prompt. (Image 3)

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Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.19045.5737]
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C:\Users\Lac T. Duong>kubectl cluster-info
Kubernetes control plane is running at https://kubernetes.docker.internal:6443
CoreDNS is running at https://kubernetes.docker.internal:6443/api/v1/namespaces/kube-system/services/kube-dns:dns/proxy
To further debug and diagnose cluster problems, use 'kubectl cluster-info dump'.

C:\Users\Lac T. Duong>
```

• In task 5.1P, I had created an Docker Image based on task 4.2C, named "calculator:v1" (Image 4):

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Image 4

• Create another image of the same application will add another 1.35GB – which is not a good choice, thus, I "recycled" the old Docker Image from task 5.1P.

3/ Create the Kubernetes Deployment

- There are 2 ways to do this:
 - Through command "kubectl create deployment < name-of-deployment> -image=<name-of-Docker-Image>".
 - Through writing a YAML file which is allow user to have more control over the deployment.
- For this task, I chose to write YAML file and its structure is as follows (Image 5):

```
io.k8s.api.apps.v1.Deployment (v1@deployment.json)
     apiVersion: apps/v1
     kind: Deployment
     metadata:
      name: calculator-deployment
      replicas: 1
       selector:
        matchLabels:
          app: calculator-pod
       template:
         metadata:
            app: calculator-pod
           containers:

    name: calculator-container

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             # Use the image from Docker Hub
             image: hayden2310/calculator:v1
             imagePullPolicy: Always # Always pull the image from the Docker Hub registry
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             # Use the image from local registry
             # imagePullPolicy: Never = Do not pull the image from the Docker Hub registry
             ports:
            - containerPort: 3040
```

Image 5

Input command: "kubectl apply -f < name-of-YAML-file>" (Image 6)

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    kubectl apply -f calculator-deployment.yaml
    deployment.apps/calculator-deployment created
```

Image 6

• Check the status of this newly generated deployment through "kubectl get deployments" (Image 7):

4/ Create the Kubernetes Service

- Similar to K8s Deployment, a Service can be created by one of these two ways:
 - "kubectl expose <name-of-the-running-deployment> --type=<Option> --port 80 -target-port <port-that-the-application-running>" - this method will let kubernetes randomly choose a port (30000 – 32767) to allow external applications to accessing to the calculator app inside the container (not flexible)
 - Write a YAML file (allow easily configuration later on)
- The structure of the YAML is as follows (Image 8):

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                             calculator-deployment-service.yaml U X
io.k8s.api.core.v1.Service (v1@service.json)
      apiVersion: v1
      kind: Service
      metadata:
      name: calculator-service
        app: calculator-pod # This should match the label of the pods created by the deployment
       ports:
         - protocol: TCP
           targetPort: 3040 # The port on the container that the calculator app listens on
          port: 80 # Service port in cluster
           nodePort: 30001 # External accessible port on the node
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       type: NodePort
```

Image 8

- Apply this YAML file with "kubectl apply -f < name-of-YAML-file>"
- Check the generated service with "kubectl get services" (Image 9)

```
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$ kubectl apply -f calculator-deployment-service.yaml
service/calculator-service created
Lac T. Duong@Legion-7 MINGW64 ~/Desktop/SIT323_737 - Cloud Native Development/SIT323_Cloud_Native_Application_Development/6.1P (main)
$ kubectl get services
NAME
                    TYPE
                                CLUSTER-IP
                                                EXTERNAL-IP PORT(S)
                                                                            AGE
calculator-service NodePort
                                10.102.230.221 <none>
                                                              80:30001/TCP
                    ClusterIP 10.96.0.1
                                                                            15h
 kubernetes
                                                <none>
                                                              443/TCP
```

Image 9

Test the application via //http:localhost:30001/add?a=10&b=10

