

DevOps

Lesson 04-Sonar(SonarQube)



Lesson Objectives

Introduction of Sonar

- Architecture
- Integration

Analyzing the Java code with Sonar

Integrating Jenkins with Sonar

Analyzing Maven, Java Code with Sonar



5.1: introduction of Sonar Sonar

Sonar is an open source platform used by development teams to manage source code quality. Sonar has been made with a main objective in mind: make code quality management accessible to everyone with minimal effort.

SonarQube (formerly known as *Sonar*) is an open source tool suite to measure and analyze the quality of source code. It is written in Java but is able to analyze code in about 20 different programming languages.

Code analysis may be started manually by executing a so-called sonar runner but SonarQube's full potential is especially revealed when used in combination with continuous integration such as a Jenkins server.



5.1: introduction of Sonar Why Code Analyzer tool

Why we are using SonarQube(Code analyzer tool)

Code quality analysis helps to make your code:

- less error-prone
- more sustainable
- more reliable
- more readable
- more welcoming to new contributors



5.1: introduction of Sonar

Features of Sonar

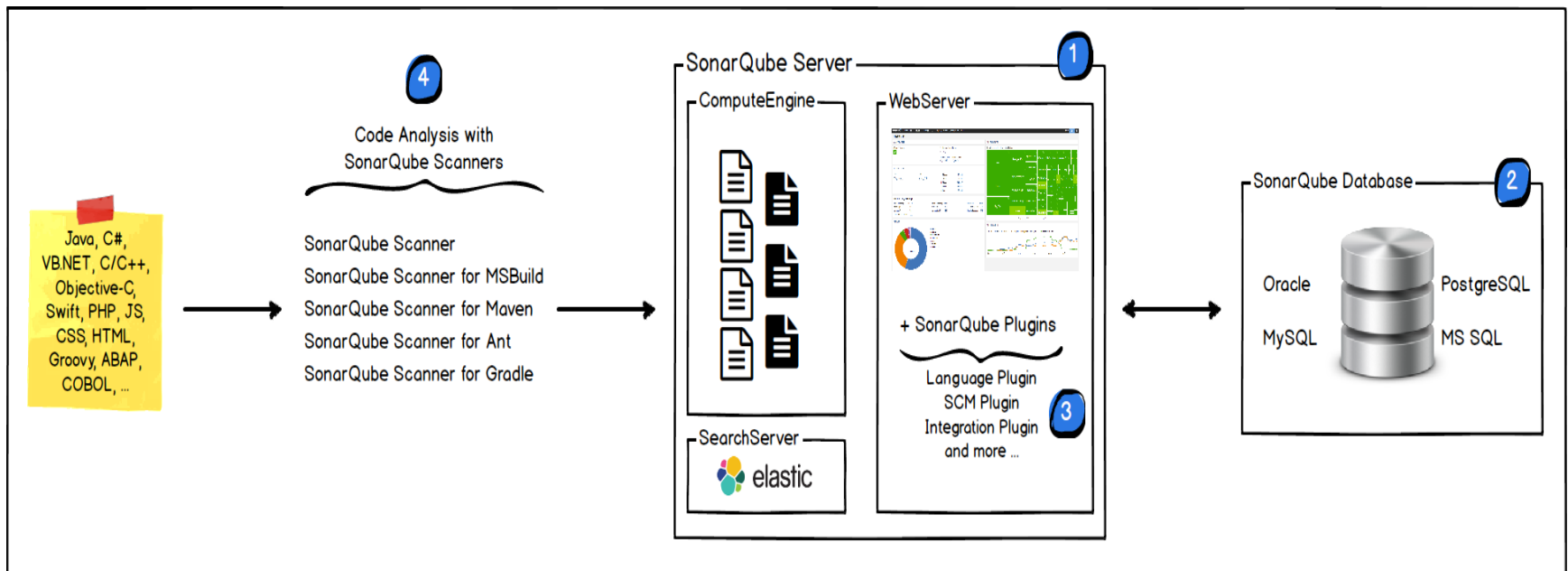
- Write clean Code
- DevOps Integration
- Centralize Quality
- Support 20+ languages



5.1: introduction of Sonar Sonar-Architecture

The SonarQube Platform is made of 4 components

- SonarQube Server
- SonarQube Database
- SonarQube Plugins
- SonarQube Scanners



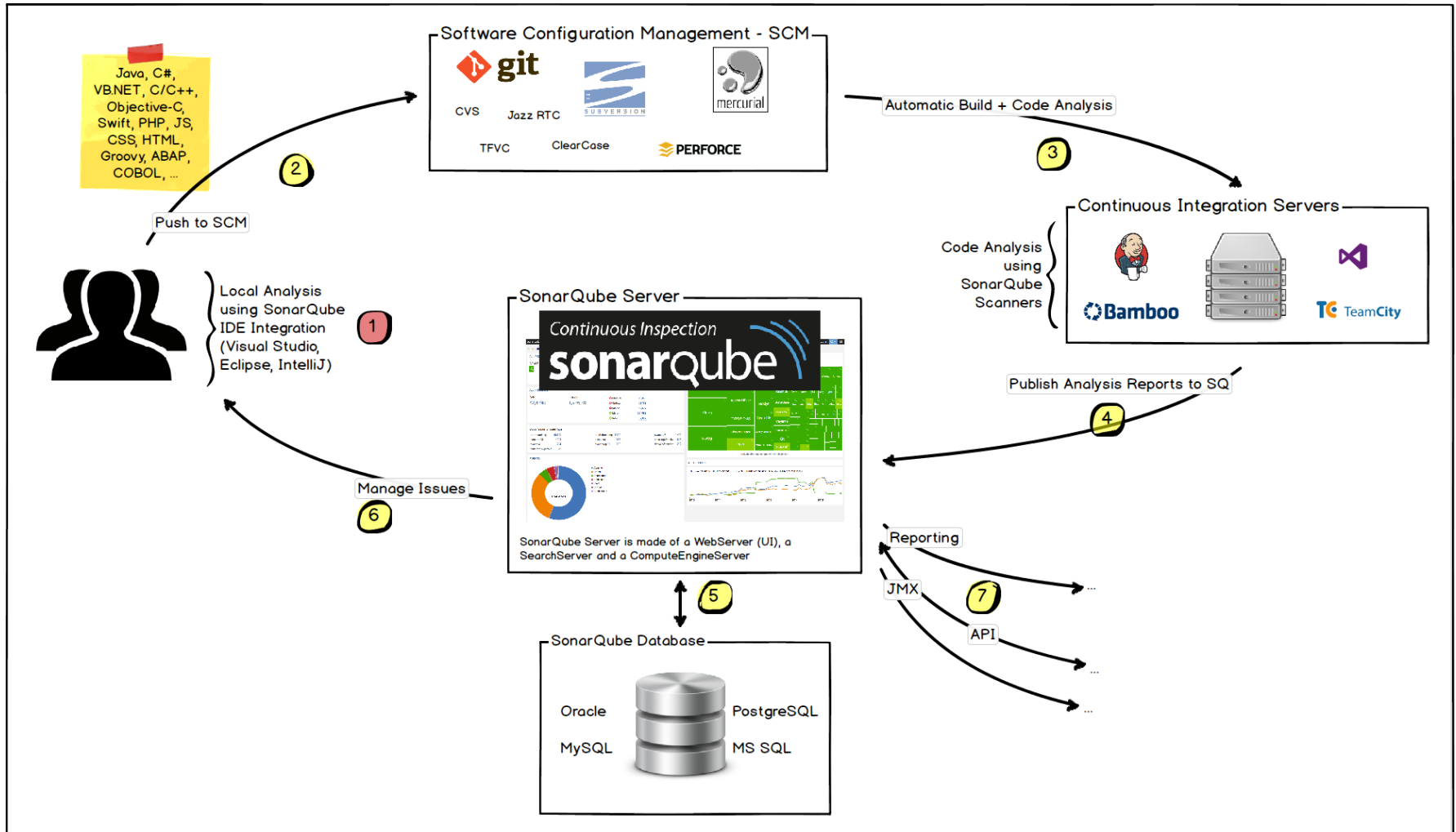


5.1: introduction of Sonar Sonar-Integration

The following schema shows how SonarQube integrates with other ALM tools where the various components of SonarQube are used.

- Developers code in their IDEs and use SonarLint to run local analysis.
- Developers push their code into their favorite SCM : git, SVN, TFVC, ...
- The Continuous Integration Server triggers an automatic build, and the execution of the SonarQube Scanner required to run the SonarQube analysis.
- The analysis report is sent to the SonarQube Server for processing.
- SonarQube Server processes and stores the analysis report results in the SonarQube Database, and displays the results in the UI.
- Developers review, comment, challenge their issues to manage and reduce their Technical Debt through the SonarQube UI.
- Managers receive Reports from the analysis.
Ops use APIs to automate configuration and extract data from SonarQube.
Ops use JMX to monitor SonarQube Server.

5.1: introduction of Sonar Sonar-Integration





5.1: introduction of Sonar Sonar-Rules

254 rules written – identify atleast 10 rules

- "equals(Object obj)" and "hashCode()" should be overridden in pairs
- "final" classes should not have "protected" members
- "for" loop incrementers should modify the variable being tested in the loop's stop condition
- "Iterator.hasNext()" should not call "Iterator.next()"
- "Iterator.next()" methods should throw "NoSuchElementException"
- "main" should not "throw" anything
- "NullPointerException" should not be caught
- "entrySet()" should be iterated when both the key and value are needed

We can see all the rules in Sonar Dashboard



5.1: introduction of Sonar Sonar Installation

Sonar is easy to install & use .

Download Sonar -Sonarqube-x.xx & Sonar-scanner-x.xx:

- <https://www.sonarqube.org/downloads/>

Sonar can be installed in different ways:

- As a standalone application
- Windows Service

For starting sonar server use -StartSonar.bat

For stopping sonar server use – StopSonar.bat

Once sonar is started, the sonar dash board can be accessed by giving the following link in the browser

<http://localhost:9000/>



5.1: introduction of Sonar

Sonar Installation

The screenshot shows the SonarQube web interface in a browser window. The address bar shows 'localhost:9000/about'. The browser's tab bar includes 'Apps', 'https://qmpigate.com', 'default', 'Maven by Example - 3', 'Example Viewer', 'AngularJS: API: \$resou', 'Hibernate @ManyTo', 'Catalog - IBM Bluemix', and 'ejb - JPQL ManyToMa'. The SonarQube header includes the logo, navigation links (Projects, Issues, Rules, Quality Profiles, Quality Gates), a 'Log in' button, and a search icon. The main dashboard area displays the SonarQube logo, a large number '2' for 'Projects Analyzed', and a summary of issues: '0 Bugs', '0 Vulnerabilities', and '21 Code Smells'. Below this, there are three informational boxes: 'Keep your code clean by fixing the leak', 'Understanding the Leak Period', and 'SonarQube Quality Model'. The 'SonarQube Quality Model' box lists 'Bugs', 'Vulnerabilities', and 'Code Smells' with brief descriptions.

localhost:9000/about

Apps https://qmpigate.com default Maven by Example - 3 Example Viewer AngularJS: API: \$resou Hibernate @ManyTo Catalog - IBM Bluemix ejb - JPQL ManyToMa

sonarqube Projects Issues Rules Quality Profiles Quality Gates Log in

sonarqube

2 Projects Analyzed

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SonarQube Quality Model

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Code Smells

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5.2: Analyzing Java code with Sonar

Analyzing Java with Sonar

Integrating Java program with SonarQube

- Create a Java Project
- Add description of your project in sonar-scanner-x.xx->conf ->sonar-scanner.Properties
 - sonar.projectKey=JavaProject
 - sonar.projectName=JavaProject
 - sonar.projectVersion=1.0
 - sonar.sources=C:/DevOps/Training/JavaProject/src/com/cg/sonardemo
- Run Sonar server by using command **StartSonar.bat**
- Go to project folder & run command **sonar-scanner.bat**
- Open <http://localhost:9000/> & we can see code is analyzing



5.2: Analyzing Java code with Sonar

Analyzing Java with Sonar

First Project run on `http://localhost:9000`

The screenshot shows the SonarQube web interface at `localhost:9000/about`. The interface displays the following metrics:

- 1** Projects Analyzed
- 0** Bugs
- 0** Vulnerabilities
- 11** Code Smells

Annotations with arrows point to the following elements:

- Works on localhost port 9000**: Points to the browser's address bar.
- Project Analyzed is One**: Points to the '1' in '1 Projects Analyzed'.
- Code have Analysis problem**: Points to the '11' in '11 Code Smells'.

The interface also includes a navigation bar with links to Projects, Issues, Rules, Quality Profiles, and Quality Gates. Below the metrics, there are sections for 'Keep your code clean by fixing the leak' and 'Understanding the Leak Period'.



5.2: Analyzing Java code with Sonar

Analyzing Java with Sonar

Select code smell after log in ,you will get all kind of major and minor problems

The screenshot displays the SonarQube web interface. The top navigation bar includes 'sonarqube', 'Projects', 'Issues', 'Rules', 'Quality Profiles', and 'Quality Gates'. On the right, there are 'Log in', a search icon, and a help icon. The left sidebar contains a 'Display Mode' section with 'Issues' selected, and a 'Type' section with 'Code Smell' selected (showing 11 items). Below this is a 'Resolution' section with 'Unresolved' selected (showing 11 items). At the bottom of the sidebar is an 'Analysis of Code' section with various filters like Severity, Status, Creation Date, Rule, Tag, Project, Module, Directory, File, and Assignee. The main content area shows a list of code smells for the project 'JavaProject' and file 'src/com/cg/sonardemo/CalculatorServiceImpl.java'. The first four items are 'Complete the task associated to this TODO comment.' with a severity of 'Info' and 'Not assigned'. The fifth item is 'Add a private constructor to hide the implicit public one.' with a severity of 'Major' and '30min effort'. The sixth item is 'Complete the task associated to this TODO comment.' with a severity of 'Info' and 'Not assigned'. The seventh item is 'Replace this usage of System.out or System.err by a logger.' with a severity of 'Major' and '10min effort'. The eighth item is 'Replace this usage of System.out or System.err by a logger.' with a severity of 'Major' and '10min effort'. The interface is ordered by creation date, and there are 1 / 11 issues shown.



5.2: Analyzing Java code with Sonar

Analyzing Java with Sonar

Rules to analyze Java Code

The screenshot shows the SonarQube web interface at `localhost:9000/coding_rules`. The 'Rules' tab is selected in the top navigation bar. On the left, a sidebar lists rules categorized by Language (Java: 395, C#: 182, JavaScript: 162) and Type (Bug: 271, Vulnerability: 45, Code Smell: 423). A search bar is present above the language list. The main area displays a list of rules, with the first rule highlighted: `".equals()" should not be used to test the values of "Atomic" classes`. This rule is categorized as a Bug in the multi-threading category for Java. Other visible rules include `"=+" should not be used instead of "+="`, `"==" should not be used when "Equals" is overridden`, `"===" and "!===" should be used instead of "==" and "!="`, `"@Deprecated" code should not be used`, `"@NonNull" values should not be set to null`, `"@Override" should be used on overriding and implementing methods`, `"[DefaultValue]" should not be used when "[DefaultParameterValue]" is meant`, `"[Optional]" should not be used on "ref" or "out" parameters`, `"[type=...]" should be used to select elements by type`, `"action" mappings should not have too many "forward" entries`, and `"alert()" should not be used`. Each rule entry shows its language, type, and associated tags.

Language	Type	Count
Java	Bug	395
C#	Code Smell	182
JavaScript	Bug	162

Rule	Language	Type	Tags
<code>".equals()" should not be used to test the values of "Atomic" classes</code>	Java	Bug	multi-threading
<code>"=+" should not be used instead of "+="</code>	C#	Bug	
<code>"==" should not be used when "Equals" is overridden</code>	JavaScript	Bug	
<code>"===" and "!===" should be used instead of "==" and "!="</code>	C#	Code Smell	cert, cwe
<code>"@Deprecated" code should not be used</code>	JavaScript	Bug	suspicious
<code>"@NonNull" values should not be set to null</code>	Java	Code Smell	cert, cwe, obsolete
<code>"@Override" should be used on overriding and implementing methods</code>	Java	Bug	
<code>"[DefaultValue]" should not be used when "[DefaultParameterValue]" is meant</code>	Java	Code Smell	bad-practice
<code>"[Optional]" should not be used on "ref" or "out" parameters</code>	C#	Code Smell	suspicious
<code>"[type=...]" should be used to select elements by type</code>	C#	Code Smell	pitfall
<code>"action" mappings should not have too many "forward" entries</code>	JavaScript	Bug	jquery, performance
<code>"alert()" should not be used</code>	JavaScript	Bug	brain-overload, struts



5.3: Integrating Jenkin with Sonar

Sonar Jenkin Integration

Download SonarQube Plugin in Jenkins

Go to Manage Jenkin->Configure System->Go to SonarQube servers->check on Enable injection of SonarQube->add Server name & server URL

SonarQube servers

Environment variables

☒ Enable injection of SonarQube server configuration as build environment variables
If checked, job administrators will be able to inject a SonarQube server configuration as environment variables in the build.

SonarQube installations

Name

SonarQube

Server URL

http://localhost:9000

Default is http://localhost:9000

Server version

5.3 or higher

Configuration fields depend on the SonarQube server version.

Server authentication token

SonarQube authentication token. Mandatory when anonymous access is disabled.

SonarQube account login

SonarQube account used to perform analysis. Mandatory when anonymous access is disabled. No longer used since SonarQube 5.3.

SonarQube account password

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Advanced...

Delete SonarQube

Add SonarQube

Save

Apply



5.4: Analyzing Maven code ,Jenkin with Sonar Sonar,Maven,Git & Jenkins Integration

Create New item->Enter item name->Select Maven Project->Ok
Give Git Repository link, in build environment check prepare sonarqube scanner environment
Give path of pom.xml of your project & then select post build action as sonarqube analysis with maven
Then apply & Build now
We can see in console output build success and failure
Analyze in SonarQube



5.4: Analyzing Maven code ,Jenkin with Sonar Sonar,Maven,Git & Jenkins Integration

Build Environment

☒ Prepare SonarQube Scanner environment

Pre Steps

Add pre-build step

Pre Steps

Build

Root POM

DemoOne/pom.xml

Goals and options

clean package

Advanced...

Post Steps

☐ Run only if build succeeds

☐ Run only if build succeeds or is unstable

☒ Run regardless of build result

Should the post-build steps run only for successful builds, etc.

Add post-build step

Build Settings

Save

Apply



5.4: Analyzing Maven code ,Jenkin with Sonar Sonar,Maven,Git & Jenkins Integration

After successful completion, sonarqube analysis can be checked.

- Click on sonarqube or Open <http://localhost:9000/> & code analyzing is seen.

The screenshot displays the Jenkins web interface. At the top, the Jenkins logo and name are visible, along with a search bar and user information (Rahul Vikash, log out). Below the header, the breadcrumb navigation shows 'Jenkins > SonarQube'. The left sidebar contains a list of links: Back to Dashboard, Status, Changes, Workspace, Build Now, Delete Maven project, Configure, Modules, and SonarQube. The main content area is titled 'Maven project SonarQube'. It features a list of links: SonarQube, Workspace, Recent Changes, Latest Test Result (no failures), and another Latest Test Result (no failures). To the right of this list is a 'Test Result Trend' chart showing a count of 1. Below the chart is a 'Disable Project' button. At the bottom, the 'SonarQube Quality Gate' section shows 'DemoOne' with a green 'OK' status and 'server-side processing: Success'. The 'Permalinks' section is also visible.

Jenkins search **Rahul Vikash** | log out

Jenkins > SonarQube

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Maven project SonarQube

[SonarQube](#)
[Workspace](#)
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[Latest Test Result](#) (no failures)
[Latest Test Result](#) (no failures)

[add description](#)
[Disable Project](#)

Test Result Trend

count

1
0

[\(just show failures\)](#) [enlarge](#)

SonarQube Quality Gate

DemoOne **OK**
server-side processing: **Success**

Permalinks

Build History trend

find X

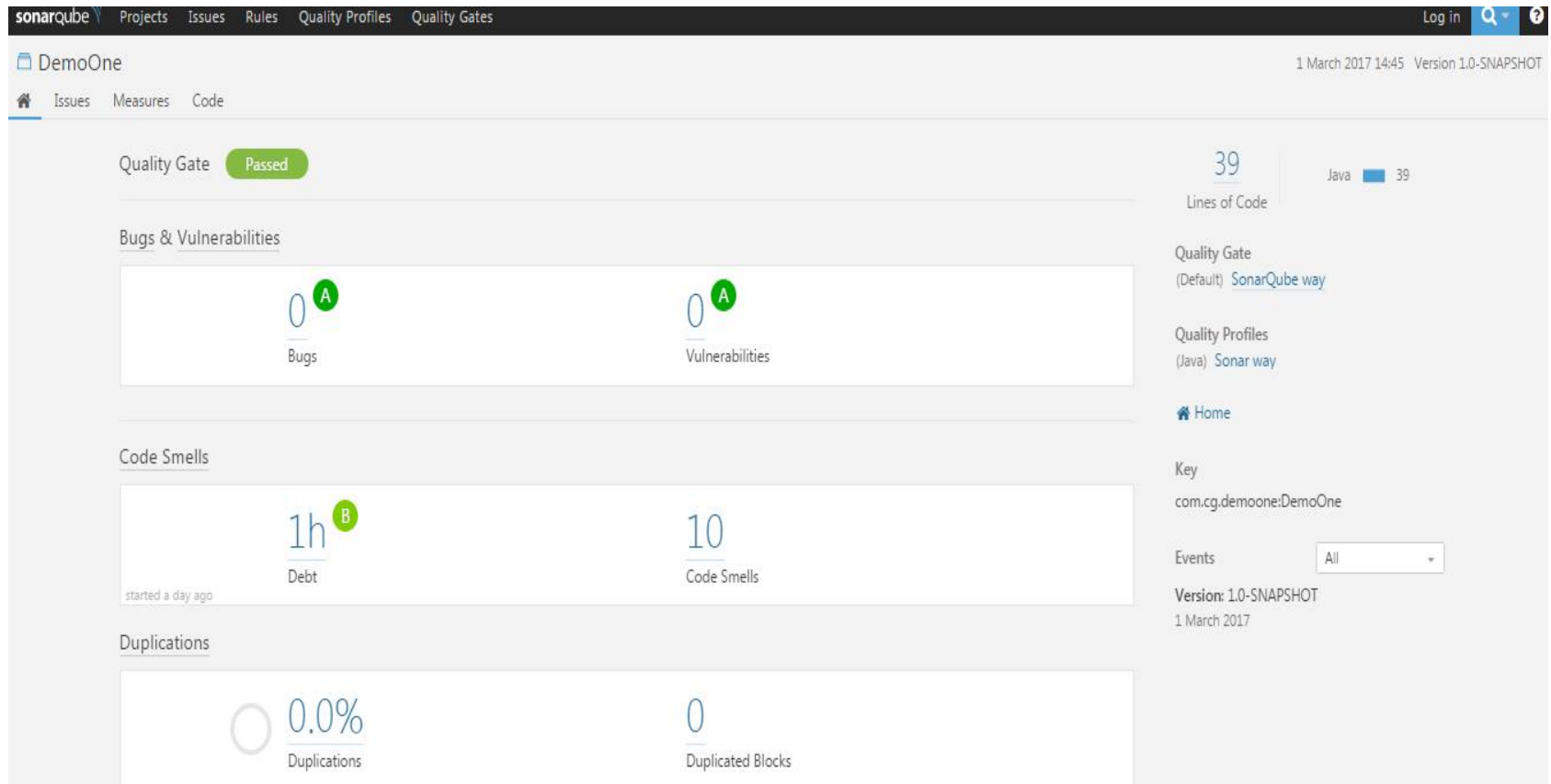
#2 01-Mar-2017 14:44
#1 01-Mar-2017 14:39

[RSS for all](#) [RSS for failures](#)



5.4: Analyzing Maven code ,Jenkin with Sonar Sonar,Maven,Git & Jenkins Integration

Clicking on SonarQube & analyzing the code





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Demo

Analyze Java code with Sonar
Jenkins Maven Git integration & analyzing with sonar



Lab

Lab 03



Summary

Sonar is an open source platform used by development teams to manage source code quality. Sonar has been developed with a main objective in mind: make code quality management accessible to everyone with minimal effort.

Working with code analyzing tool with Maven Jenkins, Git



Review Question

SonarQube platform is made of components, choose the correct one

- Database
- plugins
- Server
- All of above

_____ plugin needs to be downloaded for Jenkins and sonar integration.

- _____ command is used to run Sonar software.