

Path-Based Routing in Kubernetes (K8s) Cluster

- Step 1: Make sure your docker is running and start minikube cluster.
- Step 2: Build the images of ms1, ms2, ms3
- Step 3: Push these images on docker hub / aws ecr
- Step 4: Write ms1-deployment.yml describing the deployment of ms1.
- Step 5: Write ms1-service.yml describing the service of ms1.
- Step 6: Replicate these for all the other ms.
- Step 7: Write the ingress controller.

Solution

1. First We validate weather the docker service is running by using command **docker info**

```
Client:
Version: 25.0.3
Context: default
Debug Mode: false

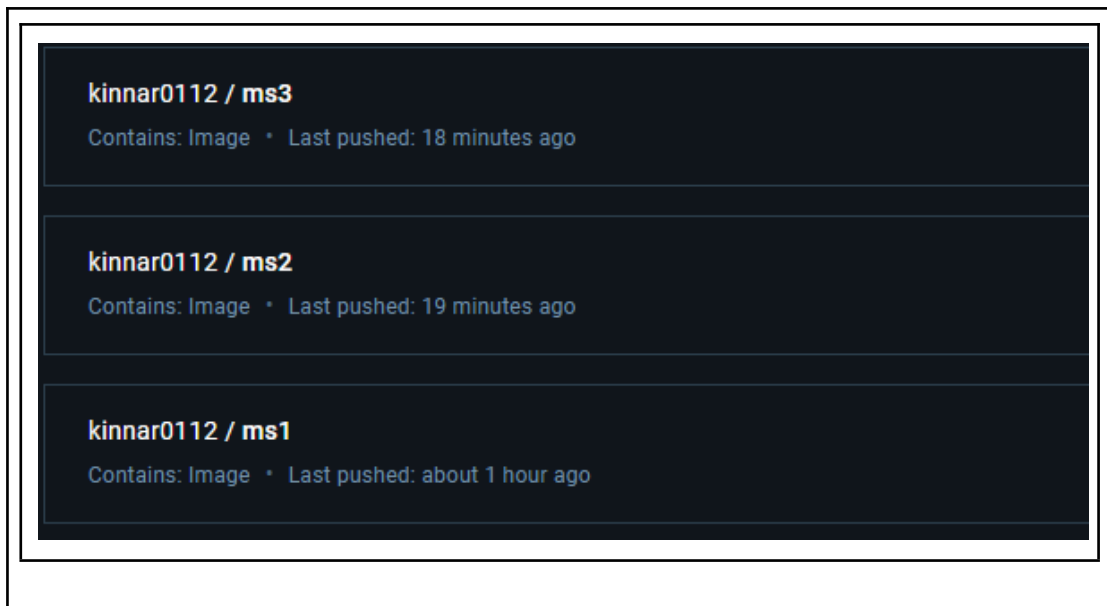
Server:
Containers: 29
Running: 3
Paused: 4
Stopped: 22
Images: 22
Server Version: 25.0.3
```

2. Started minikube cluster using **minikube start**.
3. Created three separate images for three different microservices i.e. **kinnar0112/ms1:1.0**, **kinnar0112/ms2:1.0**, and **kinnar0112/ms3:1.0** and pushed it into the dokerhub repository.

```
cd microservice1
docker build -t kinnar0112/ms1:1.0 .
docker push kinnar0112/ms1:1.0

cd ../microservice2
docker build -t kinnar0112/ms2:1.0 .
docker push kinnar0112/ms2:1.0

cd ../microservice3
docker build -t kinnar0112/ms3:1.0 .
docker push kinnar0112/ms3:1.0
```



4. Created three different deployment.yml files for microservice1, microservice2 & microservice3 as ms1-deployment.yml, ms2-deployment.yml, and ms3-deployment.yml accordingly.
5. Created three different service.yml files for microservice1, microservice2 & microservice3 as ms1-service.yml, ms2-service.yml, and ms3-service.yml accordingly.
6. These three deployment & service files were applied to the K8s cluster.

```
kubectl apply -f ms1-deployment.yml  
kubectl apply -f ms1-service.yml
```

```
kubectl apply -f ms2-deployment.yml  
kubectl apply -f ms2-service.yml
```

```
kubectl apply -f ms3-deployment.yml  
kubectl apply -f ms3-service.yml
```

7. Verify the deployment and services.

kubect1 get deployments

```
PS D:\kinnarchowdhury\personal\hero_vired\projects\k8s-pathbased_routing> kubect1 get deployments
```

NAME	READY	UP-TO-DATE	AVAILABLE	AGE
kc-flaskapp-deployment	3/3	3	3	6d
ms1-deployment	3/3	3	3	51m
ms2-deployment	3/3	3	3	32m
ms3-deployment	3/3	3	3	32m

kubect1 get services

```
PS D:\kinnarchowdhury\personal\hero_vired\projects\k8s-pathbased_routing> kubect1 get services
```

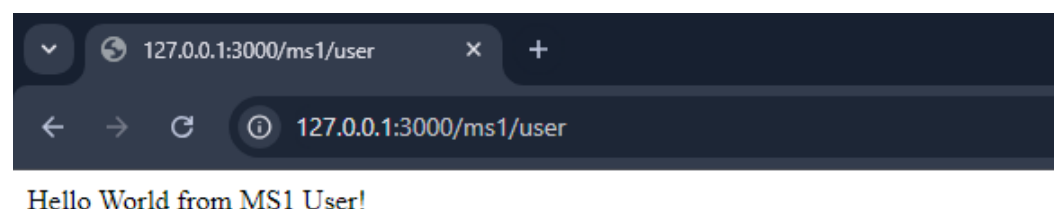
NAME	TYPE	CLUSTER-IP	EXTERNAL-IP	PORT(S)	AGE
kc-flaskapp-service	NodePort	10.106.33.174	<none>	5000:30005/TCP	6d
kubernetes	ClusterIP	10.96.0.1	<none>	443/TCP	6d1h
ms1-service	NodePort	10.104.174.182	<none>	3000:30001/TCP	50m
ms2-service	NodePort	10.100.0.69	<none>	3001:30002/TCP	30m
ms3-service	NodePort	10.97.158.234	<none>	3002:30003/TCP	30m

kubect1 get pods

```
PS D:\kinnarchowdhury\personal\hero_vired\projects\k8s-pathbased_routing> kubect1 get pods
```

NAME	READY	STATUS	RESTARTS	AGE
kc-flaskapp-deployment-6d447d6cb7-dt41m	1/1	Running	1 (5d22h ago)	6d
kc-flaskapp-deployment-6d447d6cb7-nft4n	1/1	Running	1 (5d22h ago)	6d
kc-flaskapp-deployment-6d447d6cb7-rv26s	1/1	Running	1 (5d22h ago)	6d
ms1-deployment-7458b7b6f6-qdw8q	1/1	Running	0	48m
ms1-deployment-7458b7b6f6-th9ph	1/1	Running	0	48m
ms1-deployment-7458b7b6f6-thppt	1/1	Running	0	48m
ms2-deployment-64c889565b-6npfg	1/1	Running	0	29m
ms2-deployment-64c889565b-wzd75	1/1	Running	0	29m
ms2-deployment-64c889565b-zp9pr	1/1	Running	0	29m
ms3-deployment-5946cd7688-4gfwf	1/1	Running	0	29m
ms3-deployment-5946cd7688-mztf2	1/1	Running	0	29m
ms3-deployment-5946cd7688-q4gqm	1/1	Running	0	29m

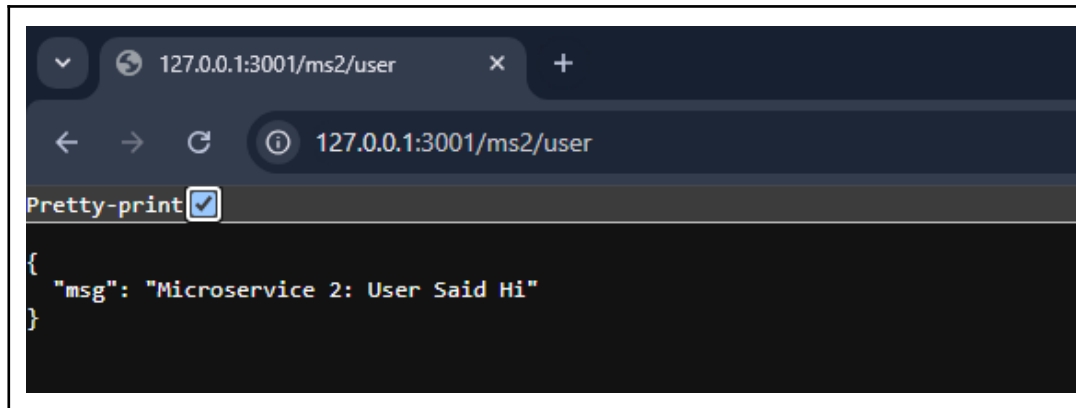
8. Accessing ms1 service by tunnelling 3000 port.

kubect1 port-forward service/ms1-service 3000:3000


The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying `127.0.0.1:3000/ms1/user`. The page content displays the message "Hello World from MS1 User!".

9. Accessing ms2 service by tunnelling 3001 port.

kubectl port-forward service/ms2-service 3001:3001



10. Accessing ms3 service by tunnelling 3002 port.

kubectl port-forward service/ms3-service 3002:3002

