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Software development life cycle (SDLC)

- ① Requirements → the requirement gather from customer
- ② Design → architecture transfer requirement into
- ③ Implementation → Now developer develop code technical
- ④ Verification → testers test the application
- ⑤ maintenance → Now all ok on production than maintain it.

specification

definition

* Software development started, various software development model have been curated.

① Waterfall Model

- * it is a first model in SDLC.
- * in this method until the first stage is not finished the next stage will not start. (it is unidirectional)
- * once move next step we can't back on previous step

Advantage

- * clear objects of project
- * specific deadlines
- * No ambiguous requirements
- * well understood milestones
- * process and results are well document

Disadvantage

- * Working product is not available until the last stage lifecycle

- * poor model for large and complex project

- * cannot accommodate changing requirement
- * high risk and uncertainty.

(2) Agile Model

- * To overcome the challenges faced waterfall model, we came up with Agile methodology.
- * In this method work on priority request not a all request first priority and then other requirement.
- * In this method creating shorter development life cycle.

Advantages

- * Customer satisfaction is high.
- * Less planning required.
- * Requirement can be dynamic in nature.
- * Functionality can be created and tested quickly.

Disadvantage

- * Not suitable for handling complex dependencies.
- * Knowledge transfer to colleagues can be difficult.
- * There is little documentation.
- * Success of the project depends heavily on customer interaction.

(3) Lean Model

Significance

Objectives

- * Lean development is a philosophy of increasing quality in software delivery by making use of agile method.
- * Use to overcome waste.
- * In this method has its primary focus on two things Respect of front line workers and continuous improvement.

* Eliminate waste

* Amplify learning

* Decide as late as possible

* Deliver as fast as possible

* Empower the team

* Build integrity

* See the whole.

* principle in lean methodology.

advantages

- * limiting Wastes saves the time and money
- * creates positive working environment
- * carries same advantage of agile method.

disadvantages

- * largely dependent on the skill set of the team, therefore requires a strong team
- * No room for error
a missed delivery can be bad for business.

Why DevOps ?

- * The developer used to run the code on his system, and then forwarded it to operations team
 - * The operations team tried to run the code on their system, it did not run!
 - * but code run properly "it is not my problem"
- This lead lots of back and forth, between the developer, and the operations team, hence impact efficiency.

* This problem was solved using devops *

Traditional IT

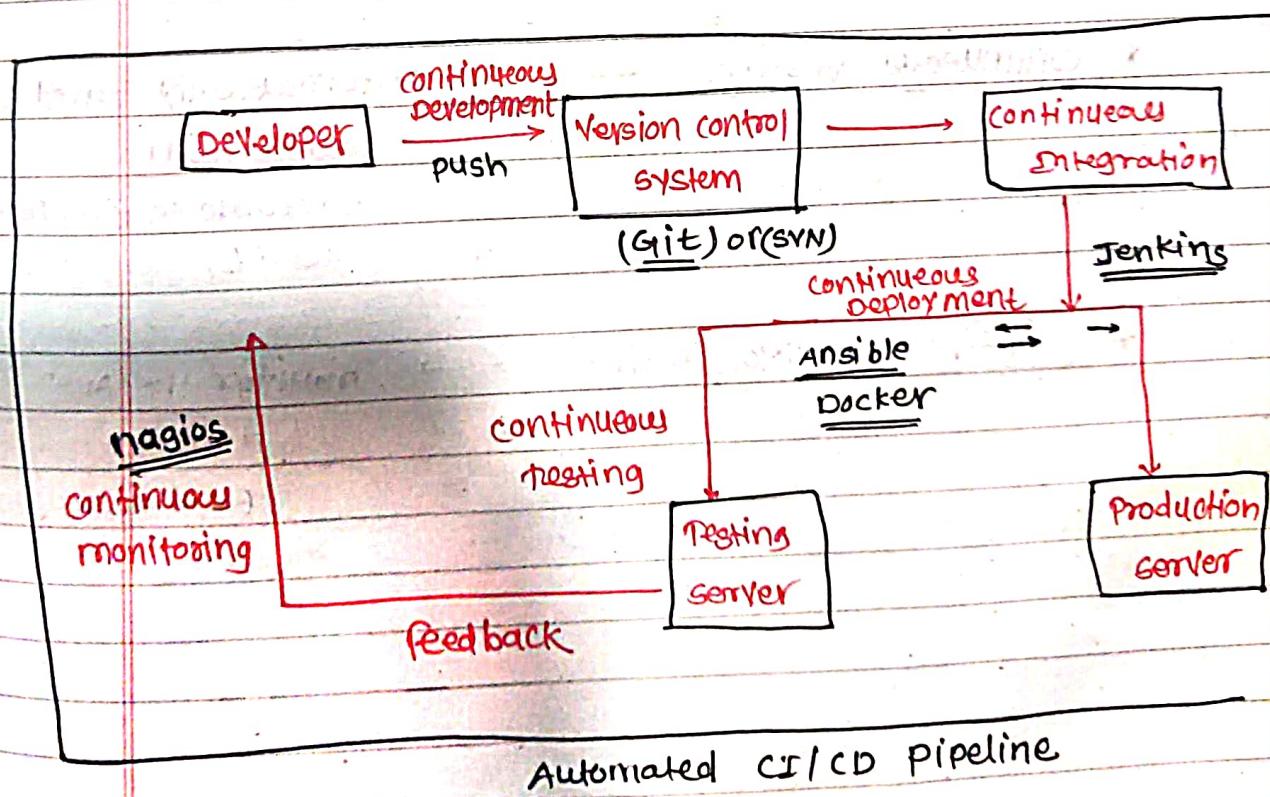
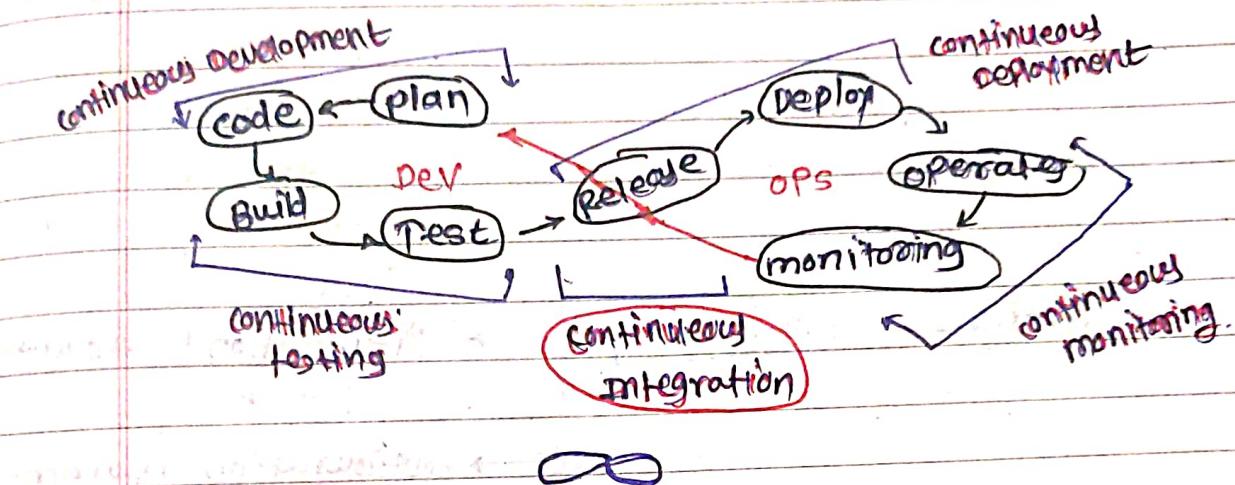
- * less productive
- * skill centric team
- * More time invested time planning
- * Difficult to achieve goal and target

DevOps

- * more productive
- * Team is divided into specialized silos (too)
- * scheduling less time in planning (using automation)
- * frequent release, with continuous feedback make achieving target easy.

What is DevOps?

- * DevOps is a software development methodology which improves the collaboration between developers and operations team using various automation tool.
- * these automation tool are implemented using stages which are a part of the devops lifecycle.



- * **continuous development** → developers develop code, push the code.
- * **(Version Control system)** → **Git**
- * **continuous integration** → automate non-human part of the software development process.
Jenkins
(it is open source automation server written in Java)
- * **continuous deployment** → virtualization & containerization
Docker
→ configuration management
Ansible
- * **continuous testing** → automatically tested API
selenium
(software testing framework used for Web APP)
- * **continuous monitoring** → monitor the APP
Nagios
(open source tool)

Git

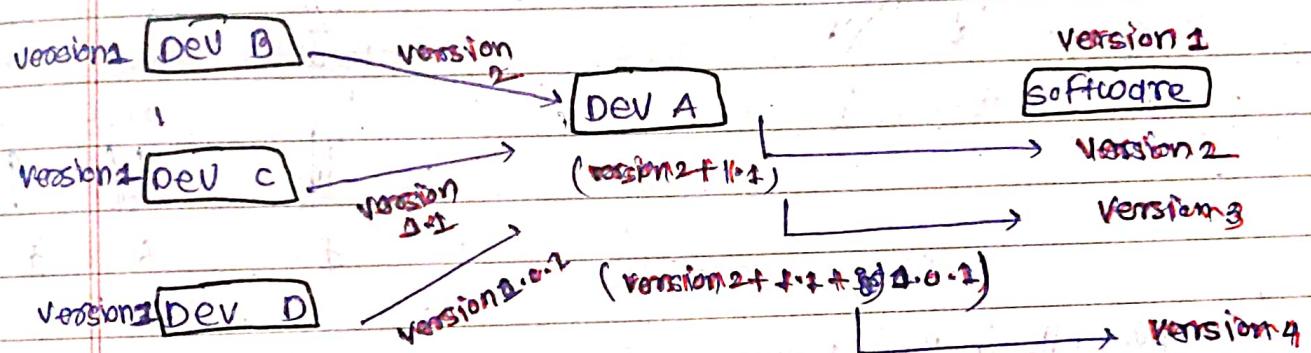
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- * it is Version control system tool.
- * it is a system that records / manage changes to documents, computer programs etc over time.
- * it is help to tracking changes when multiple people work on the same project.

* Before git

(manual versioning)



* versioning manual

* Team collaboration was a time

consuming and hectic task

* No easy access to previous version

* multiple Version took a lot of space

* advantages of git →

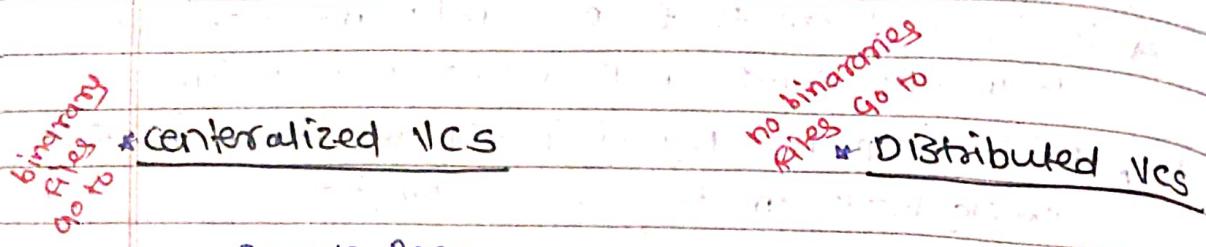
* versioning is automatic

* Team collaboration is simple

* Easy access to previous versions

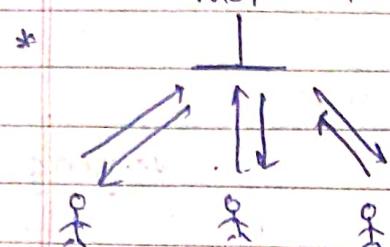
* only modified code is stored across different versions, hence saves storage.

* TYPES OF VERSION CONTROL SYSTEMS →



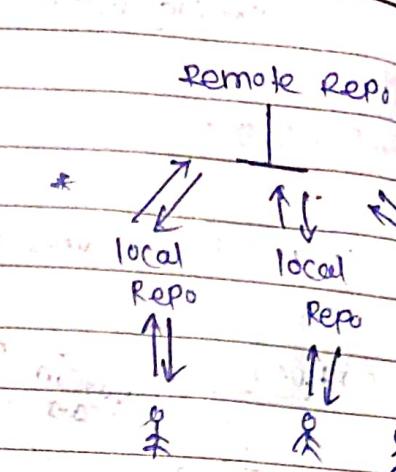
* Centralized VCS

Remote Repo



* Distributed VCS

Remote Repo



* Everything thing Required

Internet connection

Developers just have the working copy and no Version history on their local drive

committing and retrieving action is slower since it happens on the internet

Good For storing large files, since Version history is not download

not dependent on the number of commits

Ex. Subversion,

* Everything except pushing

and pulling can be done without internet con

Every developer has full Version history on local hard drive

not Good For storing large files which

are binary in nature
this would increase depo size at every commit

if a project has a lot of commits downloading them may take a lot of time.

committing and retrieving action is Faster since

Ex - Git, perforce, data is on local mercurial drive;

* What is git?

- * Git is Version-control system for tracking changes in computer files and coordinating work on those files among multiple people. It is primarily used for source-code management in software development, but it can be used to keep track of changes in any set of files.

* Git lifecycle →

① Working Directory →

- * the place where your project resides in your local disk
- * The project may or may not be tracked by git
- * In either case, the directory is called the working directory
- * the project can be tracked by git, ~~by git~~ using the command git init
- * by doing git init, it automatically creates a hidden .git folder

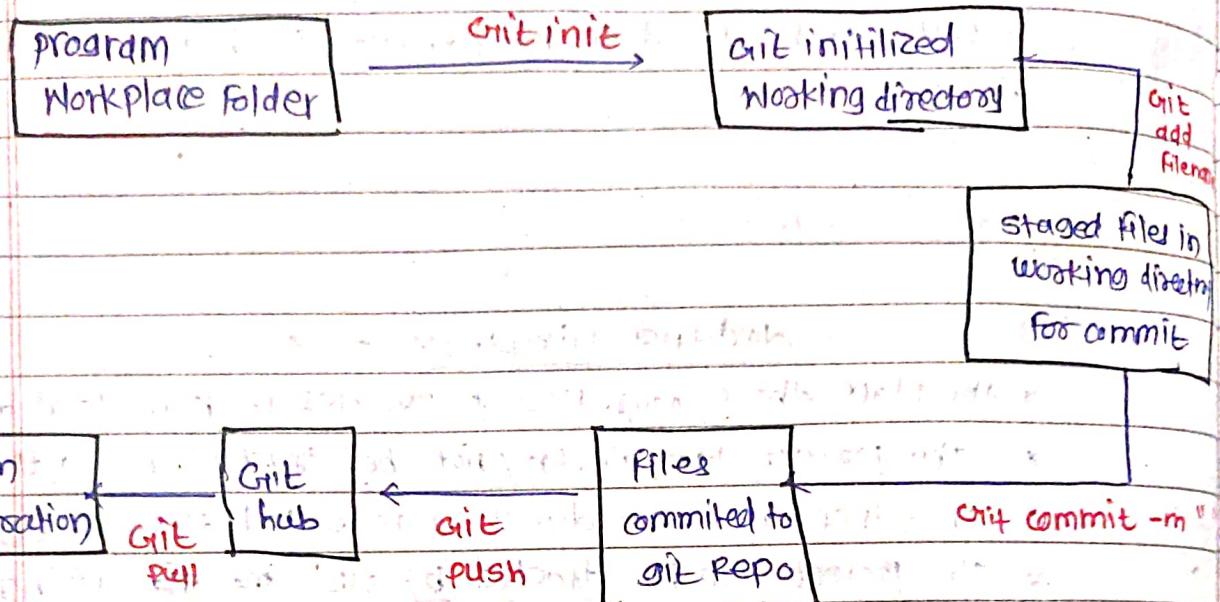
② Staging area →

- * once we are in the Working directory, we have to specify which files are to be tracked by git
- * We do not specify all files to be tracked in git, because some files could be temporary data which is being generated while execution.
- * To add files in the staging area, we use command ~~git~~
(git add .)

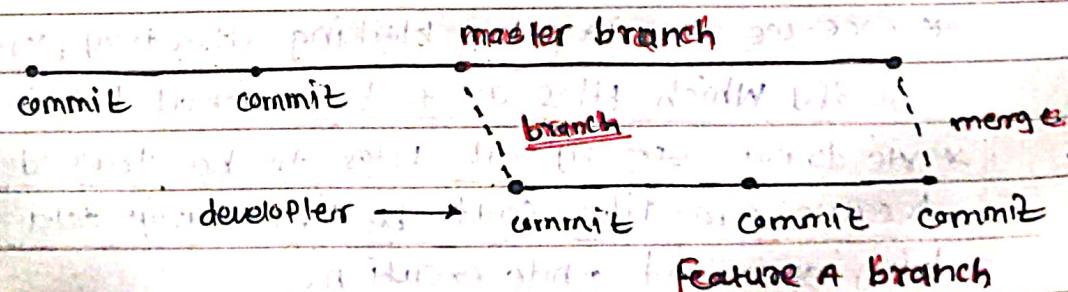
③ commit

- * once the files are selected and are ready in staging area they can be saved in Repo
- * saving file in Repo of git is known as doing a commit
- * When we commit a Repo in git, the commit is identified by commit id

* the command for initializing this process is git
`git init`



* The default branch in git Repo is called the master branch.



* Common Git commands →

* ① Creating Repo → * Git init (Master branch)

* ② Making changes → * Git status
* Git add . (Track files)

* Git commit -m "message"

* ③ Syncing Repo with Remote →

once everything is ready on our local, we can start pushing our changes to Remote Repo

* git remote add origin "<url of Remote Repo>"

* git push origin master

* git clone "<url Repo>" (Copy Remote Repo to Local Repo)

* git pull origin <branch> get update all files with branch (Remote)

* ④ Parallel development → multiple developers working on the same project or Repo
For that we create branch

* last commit of master, which is the first commit of branch

* git branch <name of new branch> (Create branch)

* git branch -D <branch name> - (Delete branch)

* git branch - list out all branch

* git checkout <branch name> - switch the branch.

`git reset --soft HEAD~1` → ~~Revert commit
(git log --graph --pretty=oneline)~~

* git log

→ * History of your Repo
(every branch history)
* commit-id show of every commit

* git stash

→ want to work without committing the code.

* dangling
not confused
file.

* to switch the branch save your code without commited or staged.

* not commit the file show in your master branch.

* git stash pop → come back to my work which is my stash created branch.

* git revert <commit-id> → * This command helps you in reverting a commit to a previous version.

* commit-id get from

git log

* changes in commit will be back in previous stage.

* after reverting we want to know what changes with commit-id

* git checkout <commit-id> → * revert all

files are committed clearly and unchanged.

* TO check change

* head show current commit

* git diff <commit-id> <commit-id2> → * This commit helps us in checking difference between two version in file.

git diff HEAD

* Merging Branches →

* once the developer has finished his code/feature on his branch, the code will have to be combined with the master branch. This can be done using two ways.

① Git Merge

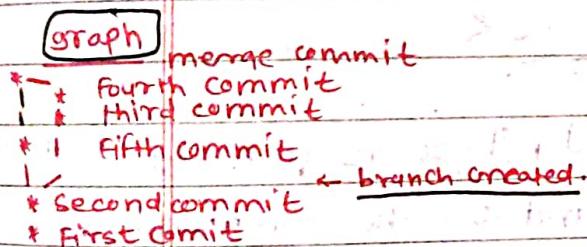
② Git Rebase

① Git merge →

- * If we want to apply changes from one branch to another branch, one can use merge command.
- * should be used on remote branches, since history does not change.
- * create new commit, which is a merge of the two branches.

* git merge <source-branch>

(use command
where you are
noco)



history after merge commit.

② git rebase →

* git rebase <source-b>

- * This is an alternative to git merge command
- * should be used on local branches, since history does change and will be confusing for other team members

* does not create any new commit and results in a cleaner history

* The history is based on common commit of the two branches

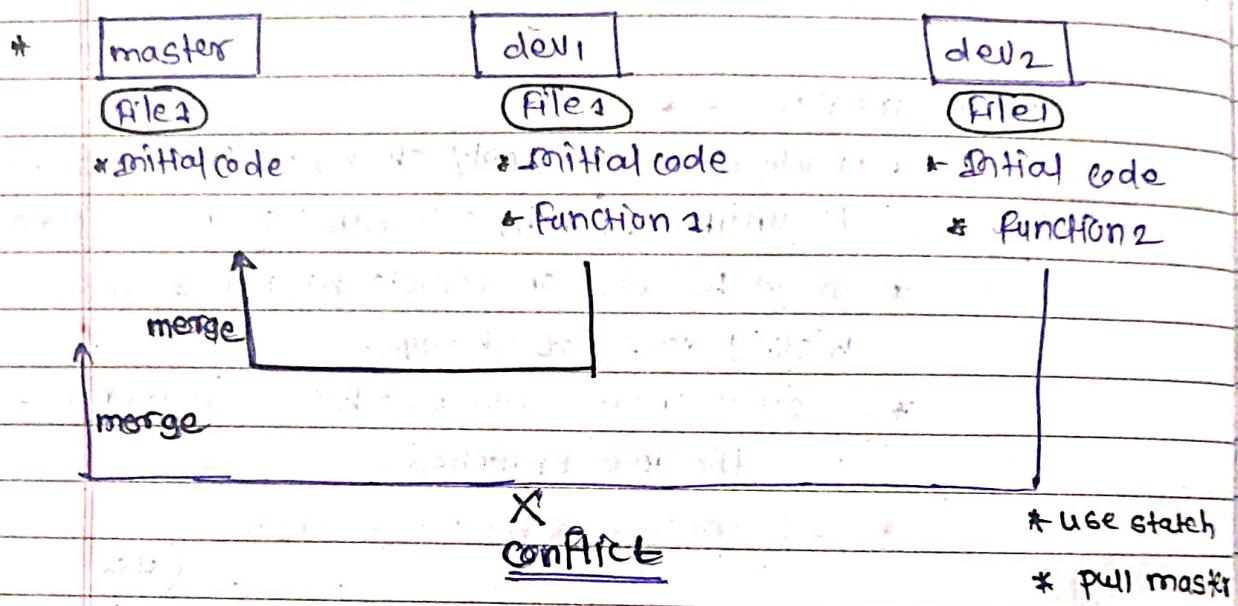
* The destination branch commit is pulled from its "base" and "rebased" on the latest commit on the source branch.

graph
* Rebasing commit
* Second
* First
Linear history

* in local branch you use Rebase but in Remote branch
use merge (ideally) (always remember)

* Merge conflicts →

* merge conflict occur when we try to merge two branches, which have the same file updated by two different developer's.

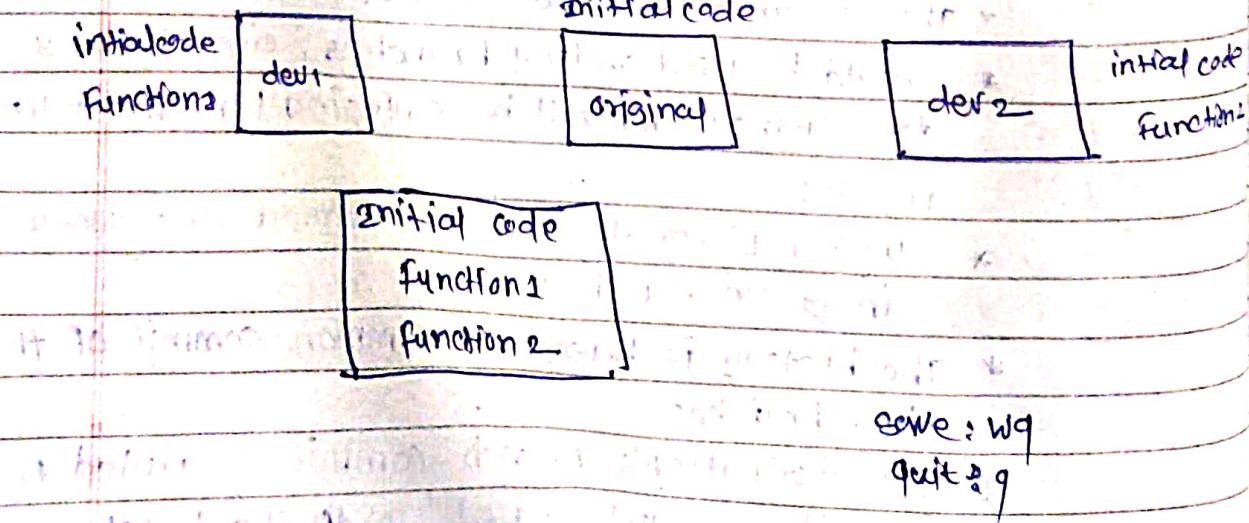


* How to resolve it?

* once we have identified, there is a merge conflict we should go ahead and use the command →

* git mergetool

Enter



* Git Workflow

* A Git ~~Workflow~~ Workflow is a recipe or recommendation for how to use git to accomplish work in a consistent and productive manner.

* There are three popular Workflow

① Centralized workflow

* This workflow does not require any other branch other than master

* All the changes are directly master branch and finally merged on Remote master

② feature branching

* Master only contains the production Ready code

* Any development work, is converted into a feature branch.

* Once a feature is complete, the branch is merged with master.

③ Gitflow workflow

* In this workflow master, develop, and then feature branch

* feature branch never merged directly with master, merged with develop.

* enough features in develop branch then it is merged in master branch.

* Forking in Github

Fork
one account
repo
to others

- * Fork is a copy of Repository: Forking a repository allows you to freely experiment with changes without affecting the original project.

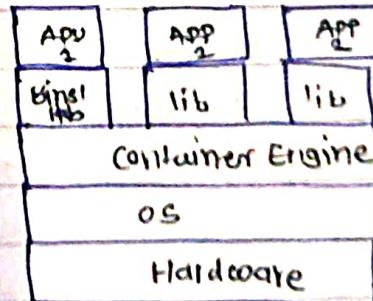
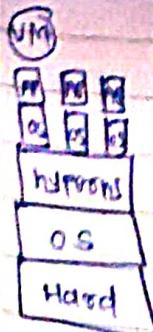
Docker

Before docker

- * Developers used to run the code on their system it could run perfectly. But the same code did not run on the operations team system.
 - * dependency problem face both.
 - * To overcome dependency before docker we VM on every one system. It takes large space and face latency. and complex to handle.
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- * developer environment, testing/operation environment and production environment is same. It is possible by using docker.
- * What is Docker? →

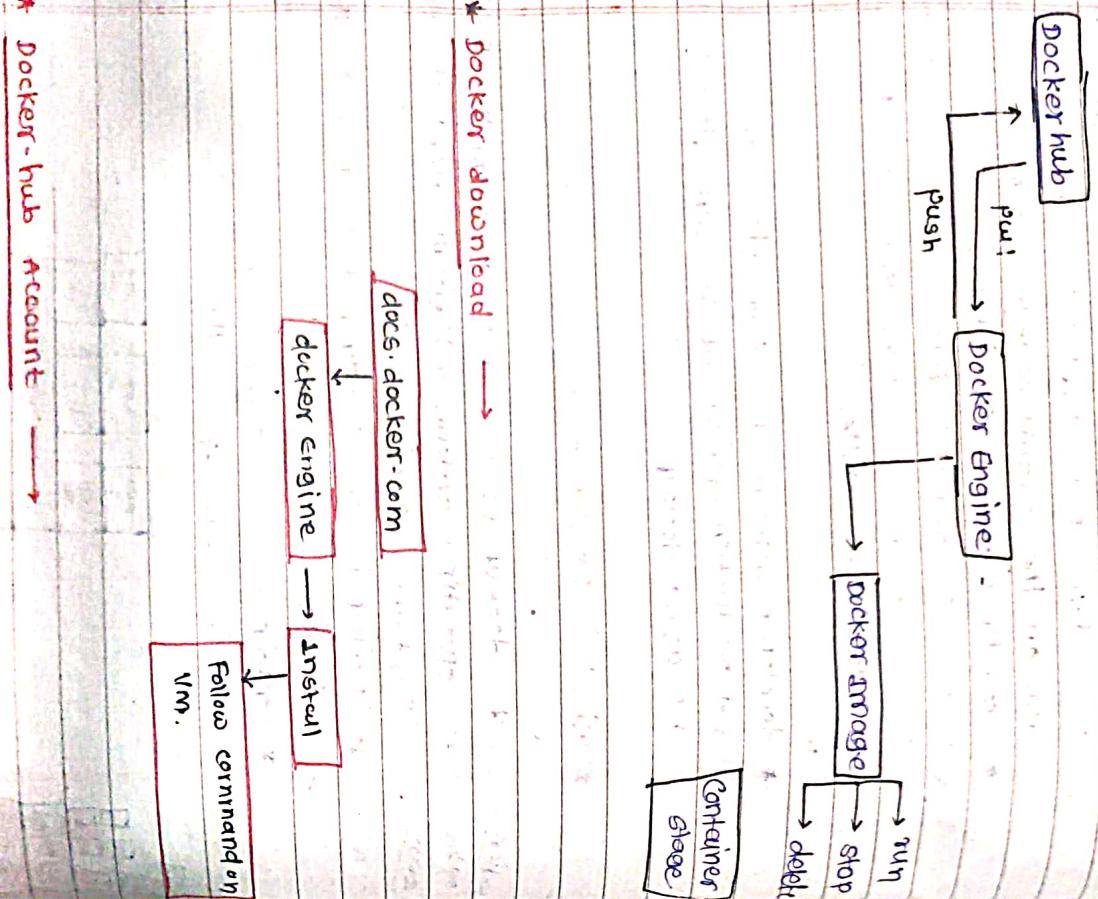
Docker
VMs
Reuse

- * Docker is a computer program that performs operating-system-level 'virtualization' also known as "containerization".
- * Docker is used to run software packages called 'Container'.
- * Container size is low size
- * Container easy to handle.



- * Docker Flexible, scalable, portable, lightweight.
- * Docker is client server architecture.

* Docker container lifecycle →



* common Docker operation →

* docker --version → This command help to check Docker install version

* docker pull <image-name> → help to pull image from dockerhub on your system.

* docker images → To check all images you download and build.

* docker run -d -it <image-name> →
* run image container in background and also open shell.

* -d (backgroundrun)

* -it (interactive terminal)

* docker ps → To check all running container

* container id show

* docker ps -a → To check all running and exited container

Follow command on VM.

* docker exec -it <container id> /bin/bash →

* open interactive shell of container when container running.

→ logging | excessing container

* docker stop <container id> → stop the container

* docker kill <container id> → kill the container with fast

* `rm -f <id>` → running container

* `docker rm <container-id>` → removing the container
is exit state or
stop state.

* `docker rmi <image-id / name>` → remove the image .

* `docker commit --author "kshitiz" -m "hi" <id>` → make image from running container

* `docker login` → login to your docker-hub
username: account.

* `docker push <name>/image>` → now you can push your image
not done * with this command

* `saving changes to a container` → saving changes.

* `docker image tag ImageName:version Kshitizs/repo:version`

* `docker container prune` → delete all stopped container at a time

* `docker image prune` → delete all image at a time

* `docker inspect <container-id>` → To check info IP, volume, break

* `Mapping` →

* `docker run -d -it -p 80:80 --name test nginx` → mapping with 80 host port with 80 container port

* `History` →

* `docker history <id / name>` → get idea about image
* optimized reduce
instruction of code

* **docker rm <container-id>** → removing the container
is exit state or
stop state.

* **docker rmi <image-id / name>** → * remove the image .

Command

* **docker commit --author "kshitish" -m "hi" <id>** → **NameForing**

Image .

* **docker login** → login to your docker-hub

username: account .
Pass :

* **make image from running container**

* **saving changes**.

* **pushing container to a container** → **docker push <name>**

Note don't do this command

* **now you can push your image**

Command

* **docker container prune** → delete all stopped containers at a time

Container

* **docker image prune** → delete all image at a time

Image

* **docker inspect <container-id>** → to check info

Container

* **IP, volume, network**

Network

* **Mapping** → **Mapping**

Mapping

* **docker run -d -it -p 80:80 --name test <nginx>**

* **mapping with 80 port**
Port with 80 container
port

Port

* **History** → **History**

History

* **docker history <imageName>** → get idea about image
instruction of dockerfile

* **pushing container to docker-hub (ECR)**

* after committing the image you want to push on docker-hub.

* **docker image tag ImageName:version Kshitish/Repo:version**

username: account .
Pass :

Command

* **Tag image with local image to Dockerhub Repo**

* **push image on dockerhub .**

Dockerfile → [File Name Dockerfile]

- * A dockerfile is a text document has contains all the commands a user could call on the command line to assemble an image.

- * Using docker build users can create an automated build the executes several command-line instructions in succession.

- * FROM → The From keyword is used to define base image, on which we building

* FROM ubuntu

- * ADD → The ADD keyword used to add files to

Containers being built. (also link file)

- * ADD <source> <destination in container>

- * RUN → * The RUN keyword is used to add layer to the base image

& Each RUN keyword add a new layer in docker image.

- * CMD → * The CMD keyword used to run commands on the start of the container

* run only when there is no argument specified while running the container.
* it changeable by CLI.

* CMD ["nginx" "-D" "daemon off"]

- * ENTRYPOINT → * This keyword used strictly run command the moment the container initialize

* difference CMD and ENTRYPOINT is

* It's not changeable. ENTRYPOINT run irrespective of the argument

* EXPOSE ["80" "-D" "daemon-off"]

* The ENV keyword is used to define environment variable in container run-time.

* ENV name devops

(key) (value)

↳ To check
Go into container

echo \$name

* WORKDIR → * This keyword used to we can

working inside directory of container

* COPY → * used to copy file from local Repo to container

* same as ADD but in copy can't transfer link file.

* EXPOSE → * using this keyword expose the port of container.

* Build Dockerfile

Docker

Volume

* we can attach volume to our container.

- * docker build -t ^{image name} Version -f Dockerfile.txt.
- Docker file build with image name with tag.

* When container delete but volume will save it can not delete.

* docker volume create <name> → create a volume

ECR

push Image on ECR [Elastic container Registry]

* Transfer image from local to AWS ECR.

go to ECR

ECR →

* It is a artifact management.

* Next version code

savers

Encryption

Image scanning setting off

create.

* docker volume inspect <name> →

* get all info volume
* also set path of volume (distribution)

* docker run -d --name <> -v <name>:<path>
(container)
(disk)

nginx
<image>

→ map the volume with your image container

run.
* give them path.

* docker run -d bindmount <name> maink <image>

Now

Click on Repo

View on push command

[login, tag, push]

→ otherwise to mount volume.

Three types Volume →

- ① bind mount
- ② Volume
- ③ tmpfs mount

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Docker Network →

- * `docker network create -d bridge my-net` →
`<Name>`
Create a network.
- * `docker network ls` → List down a network.

docker run --network=<Name> -it & mainx.

→ Attach network to
Container.

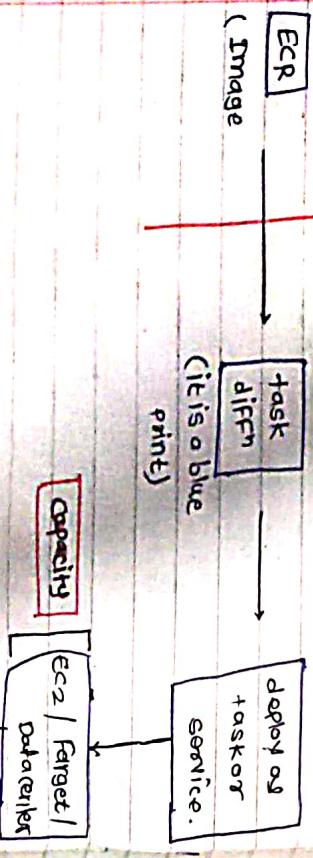
(Docker
kit)

(aws development
kit)

- ① capacity → Infrastructure to container
run
- ② controller → help to deploy and
manage
- ③ provisioning → it is help to how
to deploy and manage
our appn & container

How it works →

controller



Elastic container service

- * it is a orchestration tool of AWS
- * How to your code deploy in production environment
for this we use ECS
- * efficient deploy, manage and scale containerised application
- * it is a cloudnative.

Types of ECS →

* cluster → *

* task / service run on cluster

* it is logical grouping

* steps for creating cluster, deploy the appn →

Dockerfile

build Image

push Image on ECR



NoD

Task diff. create New
Gro to ECS

diffination Family name

Infra Required

EC2 *

Fargate *

OS

Network mode

* create role and add

Policy ←
ecsserviceRunTaskRole

task role

task execution role (create)

Name [container-1]
URI

essential container-yes

port mapping

log collection off
create

* Now cluster creation →

Create cluster

(Go to cluster)

Name

Default namespace [optional]

Infra

Ec2 *

Fargate. * (Containerless)

is same in cluster

Create

Service type

(Replica)

Desired task

Service name

Create VPC

VPC, subnet (3)

Create S subnet

8 → Private

2 → Public

Networking

NPC, subnet (3)

Entry of NAT in private route

NAT in pub sub

Security group

Private subnet give to

service network

Load balancer

Type

* using public subnet

Create or exit rule

Create load balancer

* Listener rule

using IP target group.

Create

* Target group

Launch type

Ec2 / Fargate

Pale form version

Route 53

Application type

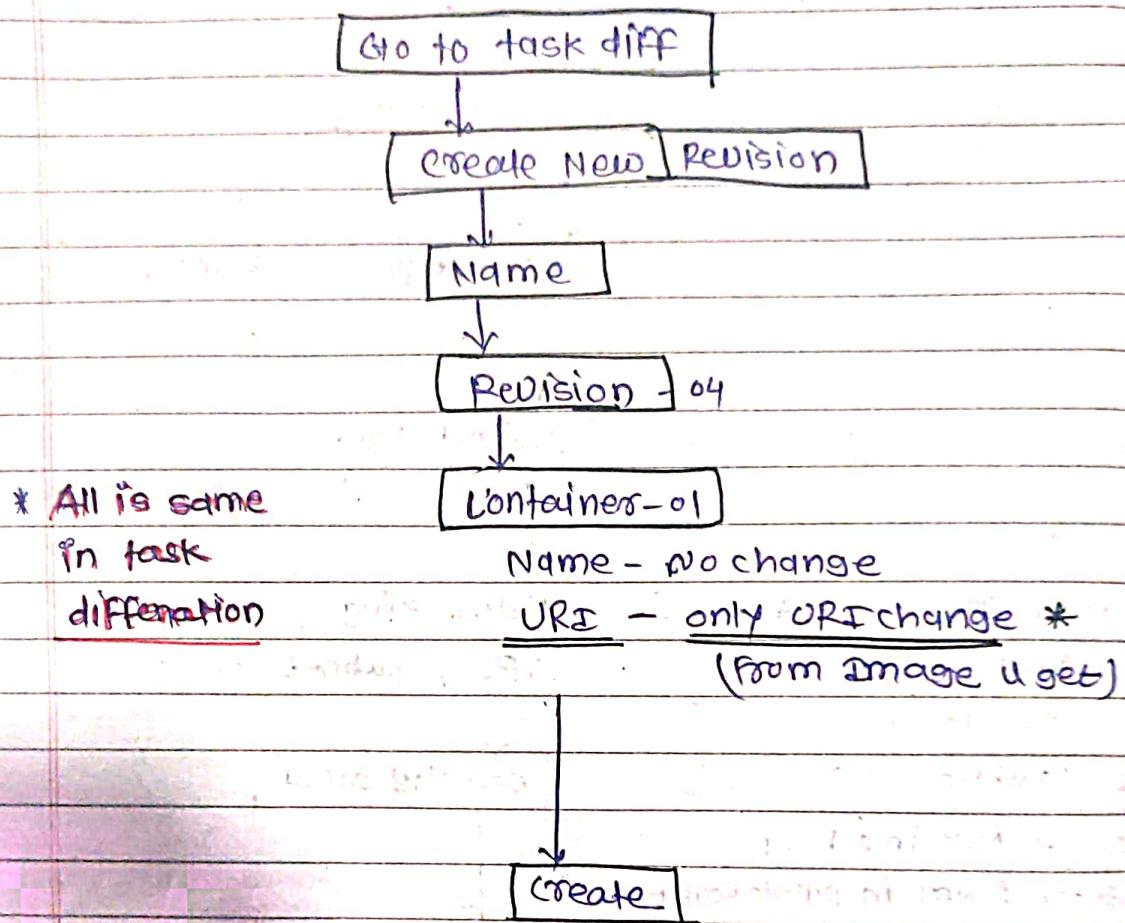
Create Record

Service

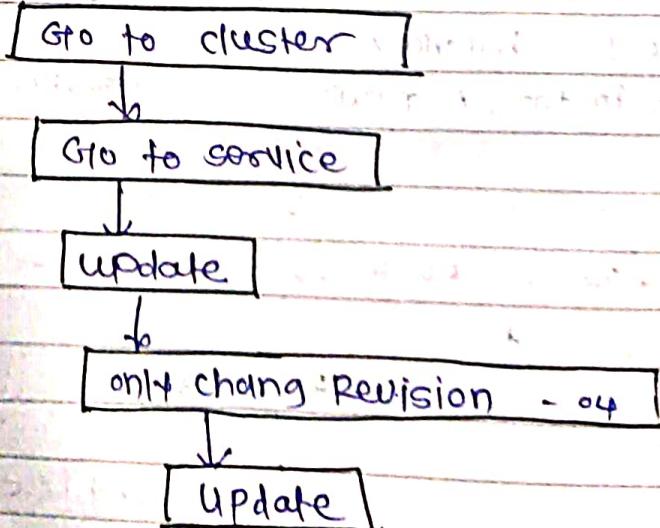
Paste DNS

Create

* Reversioning of your Appn code. →



Now



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[K8's]

- * Container orchestration using Kubernetes.

- * It is developed by Google date to publicly 21st 2015.

- * It is open-source tool.

- * K8's based on blue-green deployment method.

- * Features of k8's →

- * Pods
- * Service Discovery
- * Replication controller
- * Networking
- * Storage management
- * Resource monitoring
- * Rolling updates
- * Health checks

- * Difference between Docker Swarm vs k8's

Docker Swarm

k8's

- * Based on popularity
- * popularity is more and widely used

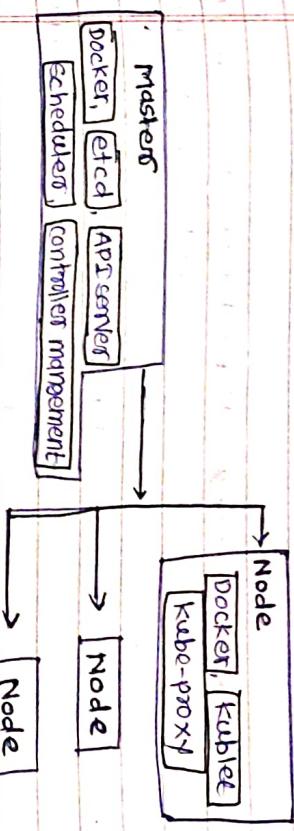
is less

- * Easy to install and initialize
- * Complex procedure to install k8's

- * Faster when compared to k8's
- * slower when compared with Docker Swarm

- * Not reliable and has comparatively less features
- * more reliable and has more features

* K8's Architecture →



- ④ etcd → * it is a highly available distributed key value store. Which is used to store cluster wide secrets.

- * it is only accessible by k8's API server as it has sensitive info
- * etcd is storage of k8's

- ⑤ API-server → * it expose k8's API.

- * The k8's API is the front-end for k8's control plane, and is used to deploy and execute all operations in k8's

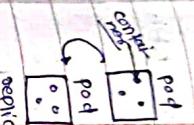
- ⑥ Scheduler → * The scheduler takes care of scheduling of all the processes, dynamic resources management and manages present and future events on the cluster.

- ⑦ Controller manager → * The controller manager runs all

- * endpoint controllers the controllers on the k8's master
- * token * manage Replication * manage running pod controller * Node controller * Kill pod, CPU utilization, Network connection

* Slave Node Components →

- ① **kubelet** → * kubelet takes the specification from API server and ensure the application is running according to the specification mentioned.
* Each node has its kubelets service.
- ② **kube-proxy** → * This proxy service runs on each node and helps in making service available to the external host.
* It helps to connection forwarding to the correct resources.
* It is also capable of doing primitive load balancing.

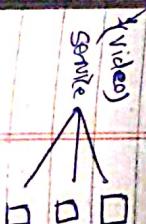
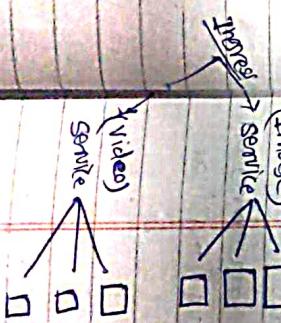


- * **Pods** → * pods can have one or more containers coupled together.
* They are the basic unit of K8's.
* To increase high availability, we always prefer pods to be in replicas.
* Replication happens in pod level not in container level.

- * **Service** → * Service are used to load balance the traffic among the pods.
* It follows round robin distribution among the healthy pods.

* Ingress →

- * An Ingress is an object that allows access to your K8's services from outside the K8's cluster!
- * You configure access by creating a collection of rules that define which inbound connections interact with services.



* Working of K8's →

* Make cluster first → by using Nodes

* Deployment in K8's

- * Deployment in k8's is a controller which helps your applications reach the desired state, the desired state is defined inside the deployment file.

* create yaml file →

- * YAML syntax for deployments.
- * make a YAML snippet for spec of Nginx server.
- * it is deployment file.

* kubectl create -f nginx.yaml ↪

- once file created, to
- + deploy the deployment
- + use this syntax
- + using this create deployment

* kubectl get pods →

- * To view the pod which set deployment file.
- * You can see matching with the number of replicas set in file.

* kubectl get pods --all-namespaces →

- * To view all Replicas in K8s cluster

* kubectl apply -f nginx.yaml →

- * this is command for you changes in Yaml file and apply

* kubectl get pods -o wide →

- * shows pods where exit (which node)
- * shows all pods IP
- This IP which is K8s cluster network
 - * it is not outside accessible.
 - * this IP accessible into a cluster.
- * to check the what is inside the pod.

* creating a service →

- * A service is basically a round-robin load balancer for all the pods.
- * It is constantly monitors the pods.
- * In case pod get unhealthy, the service will start deploying the traffic to the other healthy pod.

* service types →

- ① cluster IP → Exposes the service on cluster-internal IP.
- ② Nodeport → Exposes the service on each Node's IP at a static port (outside the cluster).
- ③ load balancer → Exposes the service externally using cloud provider's load balancer.
(always in pending state)

- ④ External Name → Maps the service to the contents of the external name

* creating service syntax. (on master)

```
clusterip * create service →
* kubectl create service nodeport <name> --tcp= port
  or
  clusterip * of service
  or
  load balancer <port-of> : <port-of>
    of
    service
    of
    one
```

- * show all service →
- * kubectl get svc

* delete of service →

```
* kubectl delete service <name>
```

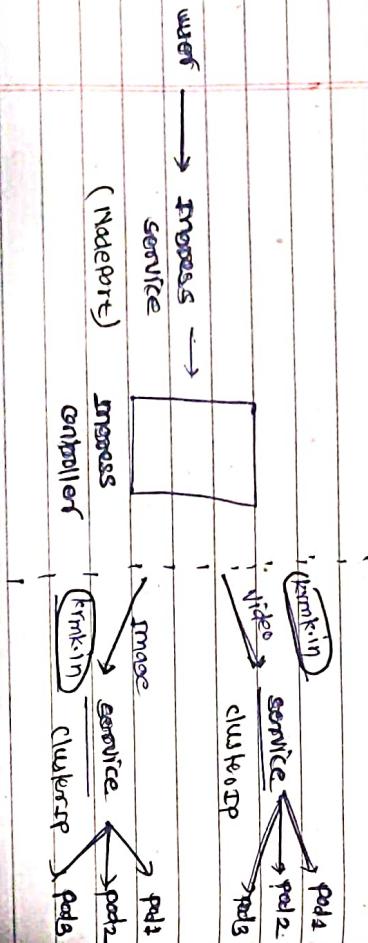
* Creating of Ingress

- kubernetes ingress is a collection of routing rules that govern how external users access services running in a kubernetes cluster.

- * what is ingress →



Ingressrule



- * Installing ingress controller →

nginx ingress controller (search)

on github page

deploy

Deployment

mandatory command

base metal service

docs/deploy/

- * define ingress rule →

- * The following rule (named) will redirect traffic which ask for /Foo to nginx service.
- * All the other requests will be redirected to ingress controller's default page.

* check
Deployment
new with
IP

* kubectl get pod --all-namespaces

* kubectl get svc

* kubectl create service clusterip nginx
--tcp=80:80

* nano demo.yaml

* kubectl create -f demo.yaml

* kubectl get ing

* Kubernetes delete ingress name →

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* K8's Dashboard →

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* Kubernetes object →

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- * 11 types of objects in k8s
- * object are the blue prints
- * scale, manage, deploy (without zero down time)

① pod →

- * scope, manage, containerization API
- * all containers always run on a single worker node.
- * Pod runs one or more containers

② Deployment →

- * used to manage the life cycle of one or more identical pods.
- * using deployment - versioning done.

③ replica set →

- * set the desired, min, max value of pod
- * deployment don't manage directly.
- * act like as autoscal

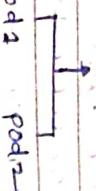
④ stateful set →

- * use to manage stateful application
- * it ensure that each pod uniquely identified by a number starting with zero
- * same pod is separate with primary identity.

⑤ Daemon sets →

- * a daemonset ensures keeping or that a copy of pod
- * monitoring agents running across all

- ⑥ Persistent Volume → * it is represent a piece of storage that can attach your pod
 ✓
 ✕ It is a volume a store the data.

- ⑦ Service → * it is a way access a group of pods that provide same functionality.

 pod1
 pod2

- ⑧ Namespaces → * it is a way of divide single k8s cluster into multiple virtual clusters.

- ⑨ Configmaps → * it is very imp
 ✕ store the non-sensitive config value
- ⑩ secrets → ✕ hold sensitive value (passwords)
- ⑪ Job → * own specific task

Terraform

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Basic Terraform operations →

* make folder

* use command * terraform init

→ make a empty folder
↳ also you have code
download all plugin for provider.

* provider.tf →

provider "aws"

region = "ap-south-1"

access-key = "

secret-key = "

- * ① can create / destroy hardware architectures
- * ② can install software while bootstrapping servers
- * ③ should not be used as a replacement to cm tools

```
resource "aws_instance" "name"
ami = "ami"
instancetype = "t2-micro"
```

}

* Introduction of Terraform →

- * Terraform is an open-source infrastructure as code software tool created by Hashicorp.
- * it enables users to define and provision a datacenter infrastructure using a high-level configuration language known as Hashicorp configuration language or optionally JSON.

* terraform init → initialize and download all plugin

* terraform plan → show all the value which is deployed, give info you check all things.

(+ - change
+ add
- delete)

- * what is the infrastructure as code (IAC) →
 - * Infrastructure as code is the management of infrastructure (network, VMs, load balancers, and connection points) in a descriptive model, using a same provisioning as DevOps team uses for source code.
 - * IAC involved to solve the problem of environment drift in the release pipeline.

not using management (management)

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IAC involved to solve the problem of environment drift in the release pipeline.

* terraform apply → Create your deployment and make your want all things.

* terraform destroy → Your need is end you can delete your infra using this command. all resource are deleted.

* What happen when use this command:

* terraform init → make terraform folder
• terraform.lock.hcl

* terraform plan → You get 2 tfstate (not make just give idea)

* terraform apply → create 2 tfstate which all info your code running.

* terraform destroy → create 1 tfstate-backup