

MLOPS Assignment 1:- Report

1. Introduction

Our repository	i190727_i190580_A1_MLOps
Original forked repository	anfederico/flaskex

The repository we forked is a simple flask example for quick prototypes and small applications. It contains the following features:

- Encrypted user authorization
- Database initialization
- New user signup
- User login/logout
- User settings
- Modern user interface
- Bulma framework
- Limited custom css/js
- Easily customizable

2. Github Actions

The screenshot shows a GitHub repository page for 'NUCES-ISB / i190727_i190580_A1_MLOps'. The repository is public and has 327 forks and 0 stars. The workflow file 'pylint.yml' is selected, showing its content. The workflow is triggered on a push to the 'talals_branch' or 'ahmeds_branch'. It consists of three main jobs: 'build', 'black', and 'pylint'. The 'build' job sets up the Python environment and installs dependencies. The 'black' job runs the Black code formatter. The 'pylint' job runs the Pylint linter and a unit test.

```
1 name: Pylint, Black Formatter, Pytest
2
3 on:
4   push:
5     branches: [talals_branch, ahmeds_branch]
6
7 jobs:
8   build:
9     runs-on: ubuntu-latest
10    strategy:
11      matrix:
12        python-version: ["3.10"]
13    steps:
14      - uses: actions/checkout@v3
15      - name: Set up Python ${ matrix.python-version }
16        uses: actions/setup-python@v3
17        with:
18          python-version: ${ matrix.python-version }
19      - name: Install dependencies
20        run: |
21          python -m pip install --upgrade pip
22          pip install pylint
23          pip install black
24          pip install pytest
25          pip install -r requirements.txt
26          echo "STARTING TEST NOW"
27      - name: Running black Formatter
28        run: |
29          black app.py
30          echo "Black has formatted app.py"
31      - name: Analysing the code with pylint
32        run: |
33          pylint app.py
34          echo "TEST WENT VIRAL"
35      - name: Testing 404 Page
36        run: |
37          python -m pytest
```

The main workflow file we defined (as seen above) contains 3 main jobs.

1. It runs the **Black** code formatter to format the python code files according to a predefined standard.
2. It runs **Pylint** to check whether the code formatting is according to the pep-8 standard.
3. It runs a unit test (that we created ourselves) that tests whether the **404 Page not found** error works correctly

The workflow eventually ran successfully on our repository:

The screenshot shows the GitHub Actions interface for a workflow named "Pylint, Black Formatter, Pytest final workflow commit with co-author #36". The workflow is in a "Completed" state, indicated by a green checkmark. The left sidebar shows the "Summary" tab selected, with a list of jobs under "Jobs" and "Run details" sections. The main content area displays the "build (3.10)" job, which succeeded 11 hours ago in 47s. The job steps are listed with their durations:

Step	Duration
Set up job	2s
Run actions/checkout@v3	1s
Set up Python 3.10	0s
Install dependencies	19s
Running black Formatter	0s
Analysing the code with pylint	19s
Testing 404 Page	1s
Post Set up Python 3.10	0s
Post Run actions/checkout@v3	0s
Complete job	0s

3 - Jenkins

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```
1 pipeline {
2   agent any
3   stages {
4     stage('Checkout') {
5       steps {
6         // Checkout code from repository
7         checkout scm
8       }
9     }
10    stage('Install Dependencies') {
11      steps {
12        // Install required Python packages
13        bat 'python -m pip install --upgrade pip'
14        bat 'pip install pylint'
15        bat 'pip install black'
16        bat 'pip install pytest'
17        bat 'pip install -r requirements.txt'
18        echo 'STARTING TEST NOW'
19      }
20    }
21    stage('Format Code with Black') {
22      steps {
23        // Run Black formatter on app.py
24        bat 'black app.py'
25        echo 'Black has formatted app.py'
26      }
27    }
28    stage('Analyse Code with Pylint') {
29      steps {
30        // Run Pylint on app.py
31        bat 'pylint app.py'
32        echo 'TEST WENT VIRAL'
33      }
34    }
35    stage('Test 404 Page') {
36      steps {
37        // Run Pytest on app.py
38        bat 'python -m pytest'
39        echo "TEST PASSED - 404 Page Detected"
40      }
41    }
42  }
43 }
44
```

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The same 3 jobs were also carried out in a **jenkinsfile** as seen above.

Those were also executed successfully:

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```
C:\ProgramData\Jenkins\.jenkins\workspace\MLOps_A1>python -m pytest
===== test session starts =====
platform win32 -- Python 3.9.15, pytest-7.2.1, pluggy-1.0.0
rootdir: C:\ProgramData\Jenkins\.jenkins\workspace\MLOps_A1
collected 1 item

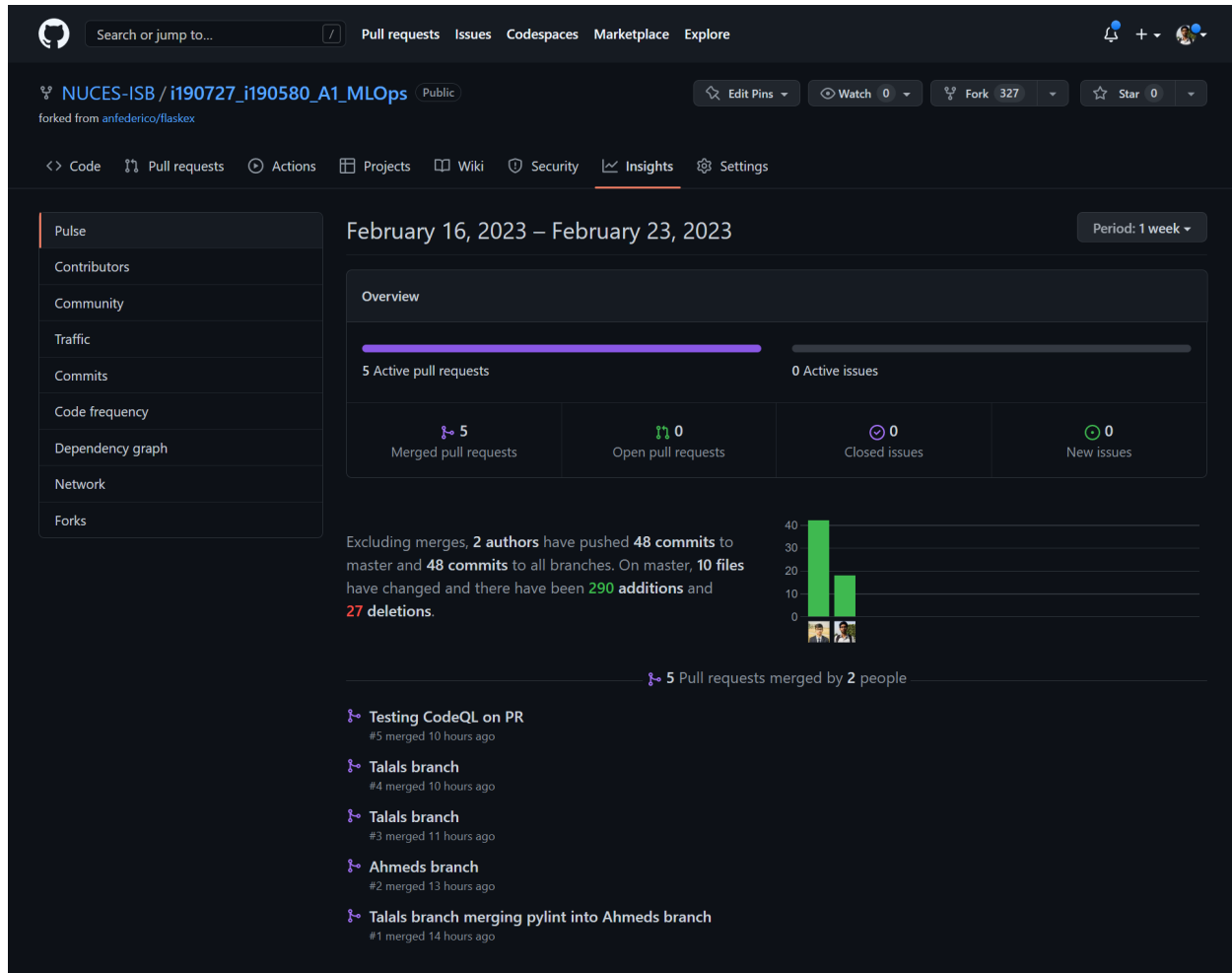
tests\test_404.py .                                     [100%]

===== 1 passed in 0.03s =====
[Pipeline] echo
TEST PASSED - 404 Page Detected
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // withEnv
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // node
[Pipeline] End of Pipeline
Finished: SUCCESS
```

4 - How we did our work

We made 2 branches in addition to the master branch, one for each team member, and performed some work in each branch. In the end, my branch was pulled in Talal's branch and Talal's branch was pulled into master branch.

Summary of our work:



5 CodeQL

We used CodeQL to check the security status of our repository. CodeQL was available in predefined suggested GitHub Actions and Github automatically created a default CodeQL file for us.

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for `NUCES-ISB / i190727_i190580_A1_MLOps`. The `Actions` tab is selected, displaying a workflow named `Testing CodeQL on PUSH (1) #13`. The workflow file is located at `.github/workflows/codeql.yml`. The workflow configuration is as follows:

```
1 name: "CodeQL"
2
3 on:
4   push:
5     branches: [ "master" ]
6   pull_request:
7     # The branches below must be a subset of the branches above
8     branches: [ "master" ]
9
10 jobs:
11   analyze:
12     name: Analyze
13     runs-on: ubuntu-latest
14     permissions:
15       actions: read
16       contents: read
17       security-events: write
18
19     strategy:
20       fail-fast: false
21     matrix:
22       language: [ 'python' ]
23
24     steps:
25       - name: Checkout repository
26         uses: actions/checkout@v3
27
28       # Initializes the CodeQL tools for scanning.
29       - name: Initialize CodeQL
30         uses: github/codeql-action/init@v2
31         with:
32           languages: ${{ matrix.language }}
33
34       - name: Build
35         run: |
36           python -m pip install --upgrade pip
37           pip install pylint
38           pip install black
39           pip install pytest
40           pip install -r requirements.txt
41
42       - name: Perform CodeQL Analysis
43         uses: github/codeql-action/analyze@v2
44         with:
45           category: "/language:${{matrix.language}}"
46
```


6 CodeQL Results

The vulnerabilities that were suggested by CodeQL included the following:

1. Flask app is run in debug mode. Running a Flask application with debug mode enabled may allow an attacker to gain access through the Werkzeug debugger. It suggested us to ensure that Flask applications that are run in a production environment have debugging disabled.
2. Including a resource from an untrusted source or using an untrusted channel may allow an attacker to include arbitrary code in the response. When including an external resource (for example, a `script` element or an `iframe` element) on a page, it is important to ensure that the received data is not malicious. (This is referring to

```
<script  
src="https://cdnjs.cloudflare.com/ajax/libs/jqueryui/1.12.1/jquery-ui.min.js">  
/script>)
```

— End —