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Exercise 7.3: Rollout and Rollback using Deployment

One of the advantages of micro-services is the ability to replace and upgrade a container while continuing to respond to client requests. We will use the recreate setting that upgrades a container when the predecessor is deleted, then the use the RollingUpdate feature as well, which begins a rolling update immediately.



nginx versions

The **nginx** software updates on a distinct timeline from Kubernetes. If the lab shows an older version please use the current default, and then a newer version. Versions can be verified on the repositories on the registry

1. Begin by viewing the current strategy setting for the Deployment created in the previous section.

```
student@cp:~$ kubect1 get deploy webserver -o yaml | grep -A 4 strategy
strategy:
    rollingUpdate:
        maxSurge: 25%
        maxUnavailable: 25%
    type: RollingUpdate
```

2. Edit the object to use the Recreate update strategy. This would allow the manual termination of some of the pods, resulting in an updated image when they are recreated.

```
student@cp:~$ kubect1 edit deploy webserver

....
strategy:
rollingUpdate:  # <-- remove this line
  maxSurge: 25%  # <-- remove this line
  maxUnavailable: 25%  # <-- remove this line
type: Recreate  # <-- Edit this line
:q....</pre>
```

3. Update the Deployment to use a newer version of the **nginx** server. This time use the **set** command instead of **edit**. Set the version to be 1.23.1-alpine.

```
student@cp:~$ kubectl set image deploy webserver nginx=nginx:1.23.1-alpine --record
```

```
Flag --record has been deprecated, --record will be removed in the future deployment.apps/webserver image updated
```

4. Verify that the Image: parameter for the Pod checked in the previous section is unchanged.

```
student@cp:~$ kubectl get pod
```

```
NAME READY STATUS RESTARTS AGE
webserver-6cf9cd5c74-qjph4 1/1 Running 0 35s
webserver-6cf9cd5c74-zc6x9 1/1 Running 0 35s
```

student@cp:~\$ kubectl describe po webserver-6cf9cd5c74-qjph4 |grep Image:



```
Image: nginx:1.23.1-alpine
```

5. View the history of changes for the Deployment. You should see two revisions listed. As we did not add the the change-cause annotation we didn't see why the object updated.

student@cp:~\$ kubectl rollout history deploy webserver

```
deployment.apps/webserver
REVISION CHANGE-CAUSE

1 <none>
2 kubectl set image deploy webserver nginx=nginx:1.23.1-alpine --record=true
```

6. View the settings for the various versions of the Deployment. The Image: line should be the only difference between the two outputs.

student@cp:~\$ kubectl rollout history deploy webserver --revision=1

student@cp:~\$ kubectl rollout history deploy webserver --revision=2

```
Image: nginx:1.23.1-alpine
```

7. Use kubectl rollout undo to change the Deployment back to previous version.

```
student@cp:~$ kubectl rollout undo deploy webserver
```

```
deployment.apps/webserver rolled back
```

student@cp:~\$ kubectl get pod

```
NAME READY STATUS RESTARTS AGE
webserver-6cbc654ddc-7wb5q 1/1 Running 0 37s
webserver-6cbc654ddc-svbtj 1/1 Running 0 37s
```

student@cp:~\$ kubectl describe pod webserver-6cbc654ddc-7wb5q |grep Image:



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Image: nginx:1.22.1

- 8. Let's try the "RollingUpdate" strategy next. First, open the deployment configuration file and change the update strategy to "RollingUpdate." Then, just as you did before, update the container image to a new version (for example, set it to nginx:1.26-alpine). After making these changes, apply the update and observe how the rollout is executed, ensuring that the new version is deployed gradually.
- 9. Clean up the system by removing the Deployment.

student@cp:~\$ kubectl delete deploy webserver

deployment.apps "webserver" deleted