

Jenkins Documentation for Node Creation and Pipeline Job Docker Setup

Step 1: Configure Jenkins Node

On Jenkins Master:

1. Create a New Node:
 - Go to Manage Jenkins > Manage Nodes and Clouds > New Node.
 - Enter the name (e.g., slave-1) and select "Permanent Agent."
 - Click OK.
2. Configure Node Settings:
 - Enter details such as:
 - Remote root directory: /home/ec2-user/jenkins
 - Labels: slave-1
 - Usage: Use this node as much as possible.
 - Save the configuration.

The screenshot shows the Jenkins web interface at localhost:8080/manage/computer/. The main content area is titled 'Nodes' and features a table of nodes. The table has columns for Name, Architecture, Clock Difference, Free Disk Space, Free Swap Space, Free Temp Space, and Response Time. A single node is listed: 'Built-In Node' with architecture 'Windows 11 (amd64)'. Below the table, there is a legend for icons: S, M, and L. The bottom of the page shows the REST API and Jenkins version 2.479.1.

S	Name	Architecture	Clock Difference	Free Disk Space	Free Swap Space	Free Temp Space	Response Time
	Built-In Node	Windows 11 (amd64)	In sync	84.00 GiB	9.77 GiB	84.00 GiB	0ms
	Data obtained	28 sec	28 sec	28 sec	28 sec	28 sec	28 sec

Dashboard > Manage Jenkins > Nodes >

Number of executors ?

4

Remote root directory ?

/home/ec2-user/jenkins

Labels ?

slave-1

Usage ?

Use this node as much as possible

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Only build jobs with label expressions matching this node

Save

Dashboard > Manage Jenkins > Nodes >

Launch method ?

Launch agent by connecting it to the controller

Launch agent by connecting it to the controller

Launch agent via execution of command on the controller

Launch agents via SSH

Node Properties

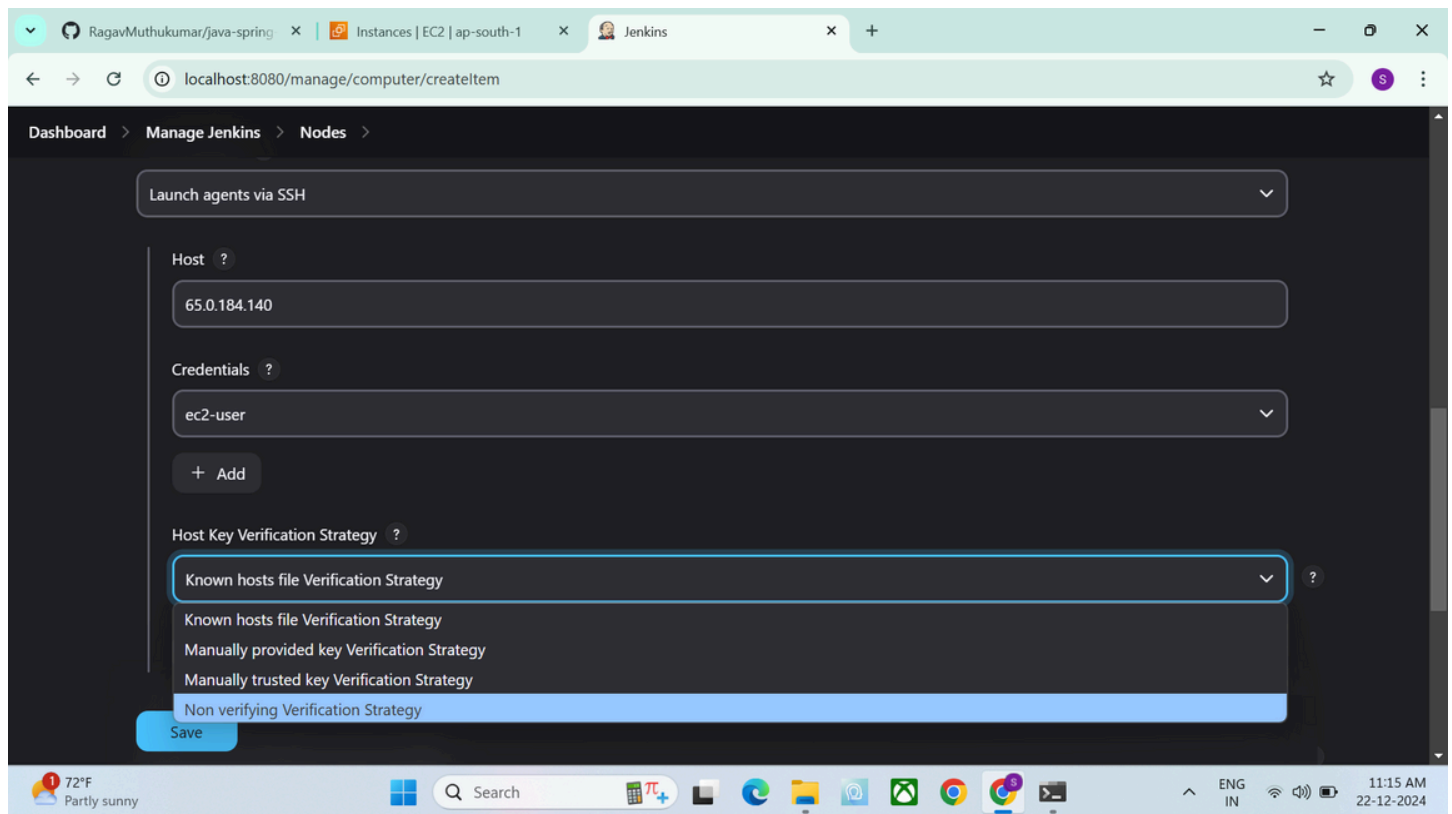
☐ Disable deferred wipeout on this node ?

☐ Disk Space Monitoring Thresholds

☐ Environment variables

☐ Tool Locations

Save



On AWS EC2 Instance (Slave):

1. Install Java and Create Jenkins Directory:
2. `sudo yum install java-17`
3. `mkdir jenkins`
4. Generate SSH Key Pair:(if not already done)
5. `ssh-keygen`
6. Copy Public Key to Jenkins Master:
 - Add the public key (`~/.ssh/id_rsa.pub`) to the authorized keys of the Jenkins master.

Step 2: Create a Pipeline Job

1. **Create a New Pipeline Job:**
 - Go to the Jenkins dashboard.
 - Click New Item.
 - Enter a name for the job (e.g., Java Spring Boot Pipeline).
 - Select Pipeline and click OK.
2. **Define the Pipeline Script:**
 - In the Pipeline section, select Pipeline script and paste the following:
 - ```
pipeline {
 agent { label 'slave-1' }

 environment {
 REPO_URL = 'https://github.com/RagavMuthukumar/java-spring-boot.git'
 IMAGE_NAME = 'java-app:latest'
 }
}
```
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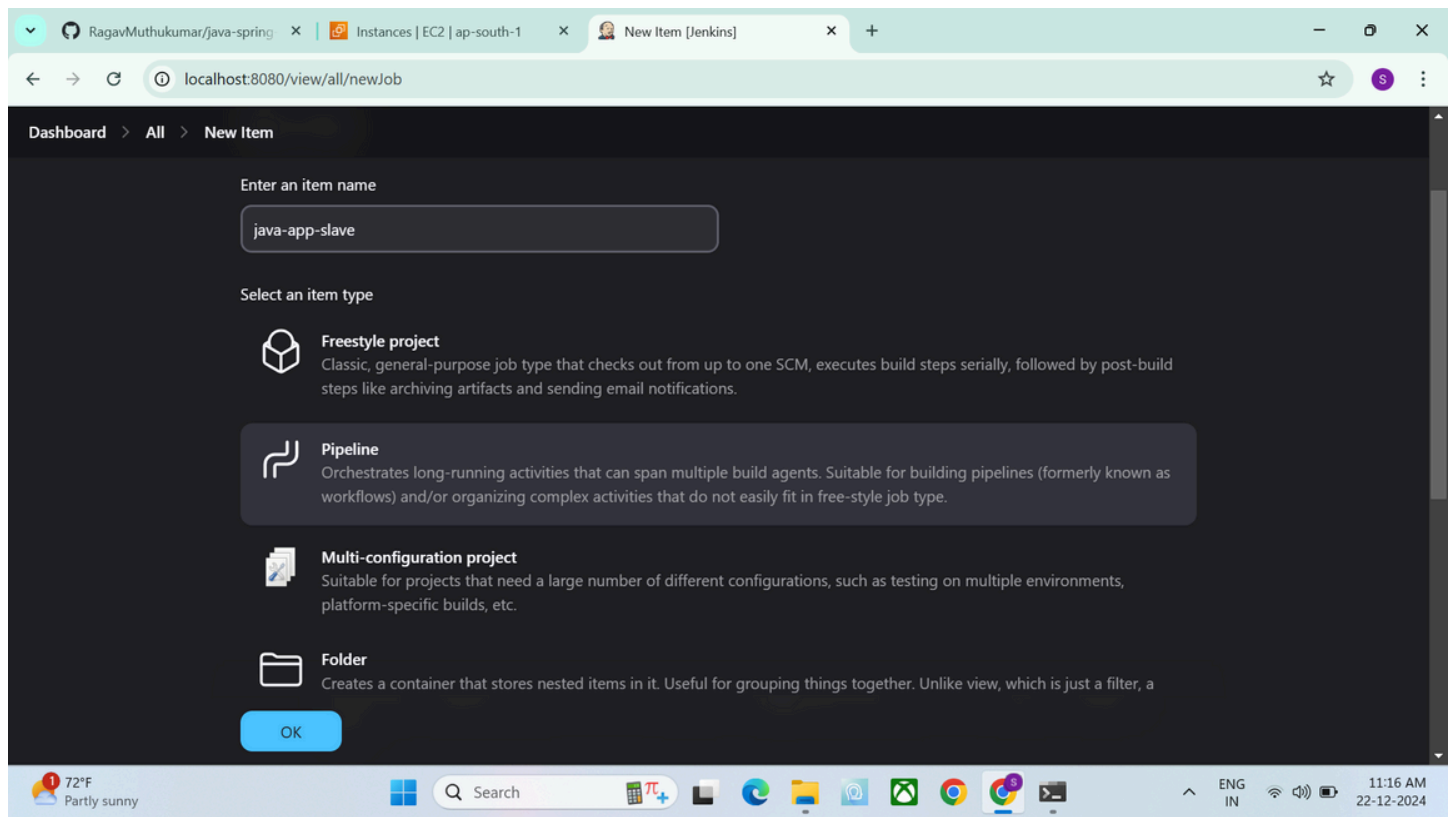
```

○ stages {
○ stage('Clone Repository') {
○ steps {
○ git branch: 'master', url: "${REPO_URL}"
○ }
○ }
○
○ stage('Build Application') {
○ steps {
○ sh 'mvn clean package'
○ }
○ }
○
○ stage('Build Docker Image') {
○ steps {
○ sh '''
○ sudo docker build -t ${IMAGE_NAME} .
○ '''
○ }
○ }
○
○ stage('Run Docker Container') {
○ steps {
○ sh '''
○ sudo docker run -d --name java-app-container -p 8082:8080 ${IMAGE_NAME}
○ '''
○ }
○ }
○ }
○ }

```

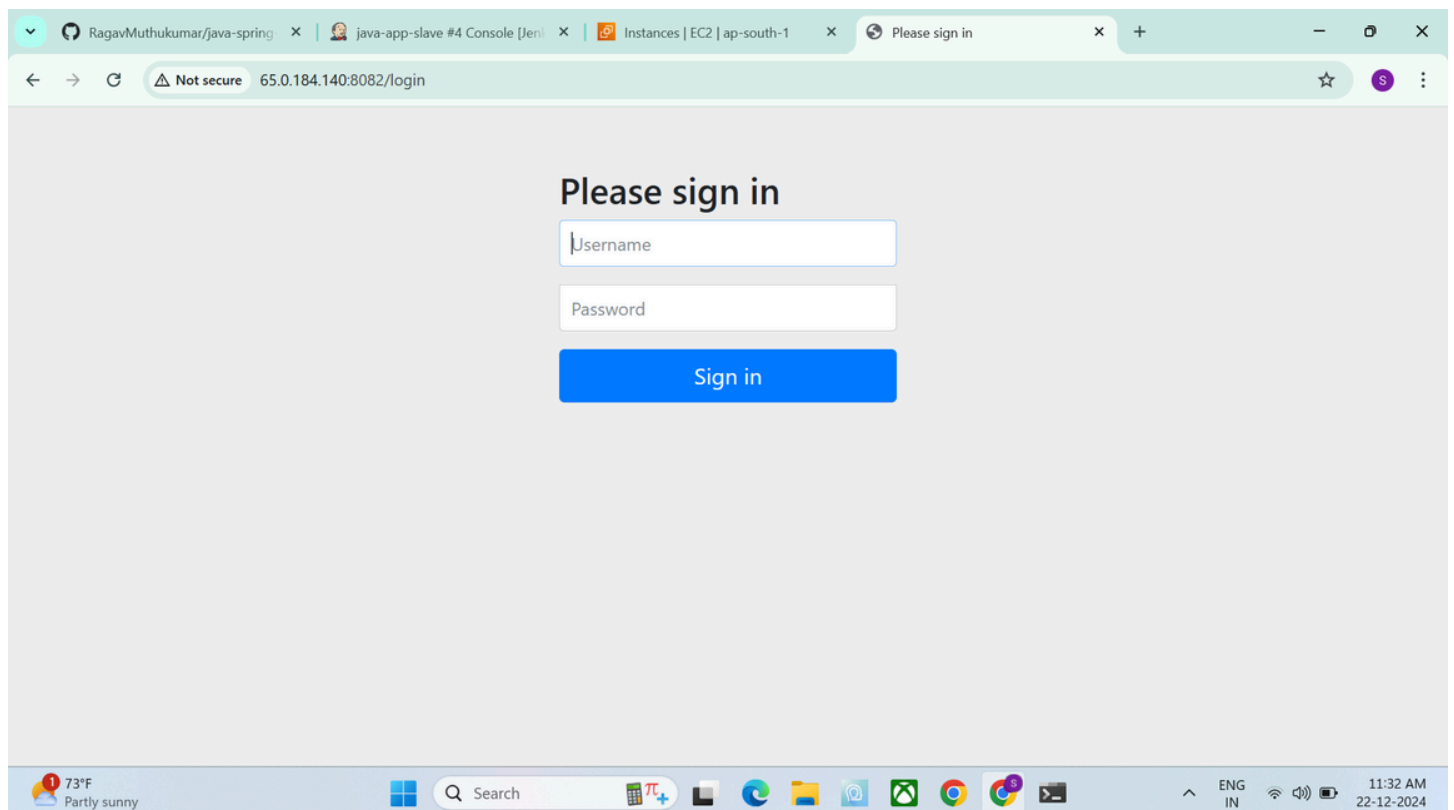
### 3. Save and Run the Job:

- Click Save and then Build Now.
- Monitor the build progress in the Console Output.



## Step 3: Verify the Application

1. Once the job is successfully built and the Docker container is running, access the application:
2. `http://<AWS_EC2_Public_IP>:8082`
3. Replace `<AWS_EC2_Public_IP>` with the public IP of your slave EC2 instance.



# Troubleshooting Tips

1. **Node Connection Issues:**
  - Verify SSH connectivity between the Jenkins master and slave.
  - Ensure the slave's firewall allows connections.
2. **Pipeline Failures:**
  - Check the console logs for errors.
  - Ensure Docker and Maven are installed and configured properly on the slave.
3. **Port Accessibility:**
  - Open port 8082 in the security group of your AWS EC2 instance.

By following these steps, you will have successfully set up a Jenkins pipeline to build and deploy a Java Spring Boot application using a Jenkins slave on AWS.