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**Lab Manual**

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**DevOps Lab**  
III Year – I Semester

## **INSTITUTE VISION & MISSION**

### **VISION**

To emerge as the best among the institutes of technology and research in the country dedicated to the cause of promoting quality technical education.

### **MISSION**

At BVRITH, we strive to

- Achieve academic excellence through innovative learning practices.
- Enhance intellectual ability and technical competency for a successful career.
- Encourage research and innovation.
- Nurture students towards holistic development with emphasis on leadership skills, life skills and human values.

## **DEPARTMENT VISION & MISSION**

### **VISION**

Develop women as technocrats, researchers and entrepreneurs in the field of computer science and engineering.

### **MISSION**

**M1:** To impart quality education in Computer Science and Engineering by means of learning techniques and value-added courses.

**M2:** To inculcate professional excellence and research culture by encouraging projects in cutting-edge technologies through industry interactions.

**M3:** To build leadership skills, ethical values and teamwork among the students.

**M4:** To strengthen the collaboration of department and industry through internships, mentorships and professional body activities.

### **Program Educational Objectives (PEOs)**

**PEO-1:** Adapt emerging technologies to contribute to the technical innovations for the progressive development in their respective fields.

**PEO-2:** Productively engage in multidisciplinary research areas by applying the basic principles of engineering sciences.

**PEO-3:** Demonstrate strong technical skills to bring out novel designs/products to address social & environmental issues.

**PEO-4:** Exhibit professional attitude, teamwork and practice code of ethics.

### **Program Specific Objectives (PSOs)**

**PSO 1:** Ability to apply learned skills to build optimized solutions pertaining to Computer & Communication Systems, Data Processing, and Artificial Intelligence.

**PSO 2:** Employ standard strategies and practices in project development using FOSS (Free & Open-Source Software).

## Program Outcomes

**PO1. Engineering knowledge:** Apply the knowledge of mathematics, science, engineering fundamentals, and an engineering specialization to the solution of complex engineering problems.

**PO2. Problem analysis:** Identify, formulate, review research literature, and analyze complex engineering problems reaching substantiated conclusions using first principles of mathematics, natural sciences, and engineering sciences.

**PO3. Design/development of solutions:** Design solutions for complex engineering problems and design system components or processes that meet the specified needs with appropriate consideration for the public health and safety, and the cultural, societal, and environmental considerations.

**PO4. Conduct investigations of complex problems:** Use research-based knowledge and research methods including design of experiments, analysis and interpretation of data, and synthesis of the information to provide valid conclusions.

**PO5. Modern tool usage:** Create, select, and apply appropriate techniques, resources, and modern engineering and IT tools including prediction and modeling to complex engineering activities with an understanding of the limitations.

**PO6. The engineer and society:** Apply reasoning informed by the contextual knowledge to assess societal, health, safety, legal and cultural issues and the consequent responsibilities relevant to the professional engineering practice.

**PO7. Environment and sustainability:** Understand the impact of the professional engineering solutions in societal and environmental contexts, and demonstrate the knowledge of, and need for sustainable development.

**PO8. Ethics:** Apply ethical principles and commit to professional ethics and responsibilities and norms of the engineering practice.

**PO9. Individual and team work:** Function effectively as an individual, and as a member or leader in diverse teams, and in multidisciplinary settings.

**PO10. Communication:** Communicate effectively on complex engineering activities with the engineering community and with society at large, such as, being able to comprehend and write effective reports and design documentation, make effective presentations, and give and receive clear instructions.

**PO11. Project management and finance:** Demonstrate knowledge and understanding of the engineering and management principles and apply these to one's own work, as a member and leader in a team, to manage projects and in multidisciplinary environments.

**PO12. Life-long learning:** Recognize the need for, and have the preparation and ability to engage in independent and life-long learning in the broadest context of technological change.

**Course Outcomes**

C503.1: Understand components of DevOps environment.

C503.2: Apply different project management, integration, testing and code deployment tools

C503.3: Assess various DevOps practices

C503.4: Investigate different DevOps Software development models

**CO-PO Mapping:**

CO/PO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12
C218.1	3	2	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
C218.2	3	3	3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
C218.3	3	2	3	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
C218.4	3	1	1	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mean	3	2	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

**PSO s AND CO s MAPPING:**

CO/PSO	PSO1	PSO2
C218.1	2	1
C218.2	3	2
C218.3	2	1
C218.4	2	1
Mean	2.25	1.25

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**Syllabus as per JNTU Hyderabad****List of Experiments****JAWAHARLAL NEHRU TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY****B.Tech. III Year I Sem****L T P C**  
**0 0 4 2****List of Experiments**

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2. Explore Git and GitHub commands.
3. Practice Source code management on GitHub. Experiment with the source code in exercise 1.
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5. Demonstrate continuous integration and development using Jenkins.
6. Explore Docker commands for content management.
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8. Integrate Kubernetes and Docker
9. Automate the process of running containerized applications for exercise 7 using Kubernetes.
10. Install and Explore Selenium for automated testing.
11. Write a simple program in JavaScript and perform testing using Selenium.
12. Develop test cases for the above containerized application using selenium.

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## **DO'S**

- On entering the lab fill the details in log book.
- Shutdown the system properly while leaving the lab.
- Keep the Computer lab premises clean and tidy.
- Contact the System Administrator if you notice any kind of machine malfunction.

## **DONT'S**

- Don't install any application software.
- Don't disconnect or modify any machine, either PC or peripheral equipment.
- Don't connect your personal laptop machine in places other than designated.
- Don't eat or drink in the computer lab.
- Don't carry your mobile phones.
- Don't connect USB storage Devices to PC's.



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**DevOPs**

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## INSTRUCTIONS TO STUDENTS

- (1) After entering the lab, make an entry in the log book providing the specified details.
- (2) Observation book and Lab Record should be duly signed by the concerned faculty after the completion of each experiment, failing which marks will not be awarded. All experiments must be completed as per the schedule.
- (3) After the completion of lab, properly shutdown the system.

### GRADING:

- The overall lab evaluation is for **100** marks. In that **60** marks for Semester End Examination and remaining **35** marks will be awarded based on **internal evaluation** and **5** marks for project
- Internal Evaluation consists of:
  - Lab internal examination: There will be two internal examinations for 40 marks each. The final marks are awarded as the average of two internal examination marks.
  - Continuation evaluation is for 40 marks and distributed for each experiment as:

<b>A.</b>	A write-up on day-to-day experiment in the laboratory (in terms of aim, components / procedure, expected outcome)	10 Marks
<b>B.</b>	viva-voce (or) tutorial (or) case study (or) application (or) poster presentation of the course concerned.	10 Marks
<b>C.</b>	Internal practical examination	10 Marks
<b>D.</b>	Laboratory Report / Project and Presentation, which consists of the Design (or) Software / Hardware Model Presentation (or) App Development (or) Prototype Presentation	10 Marks

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# Lab Cycle I

## Programs

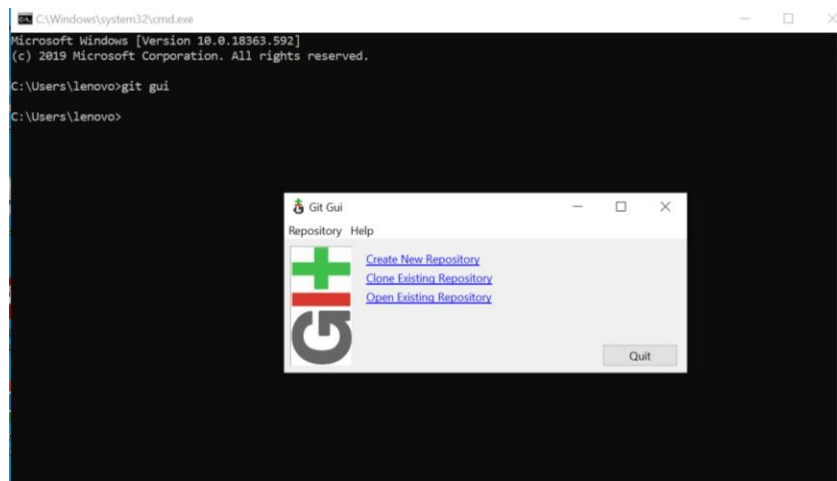
### **Program 1: Write code for a simple user registration for an event.**

Make a user registration form in html. Open notepad, write the program, save as registration.htm', open the file with web browser.

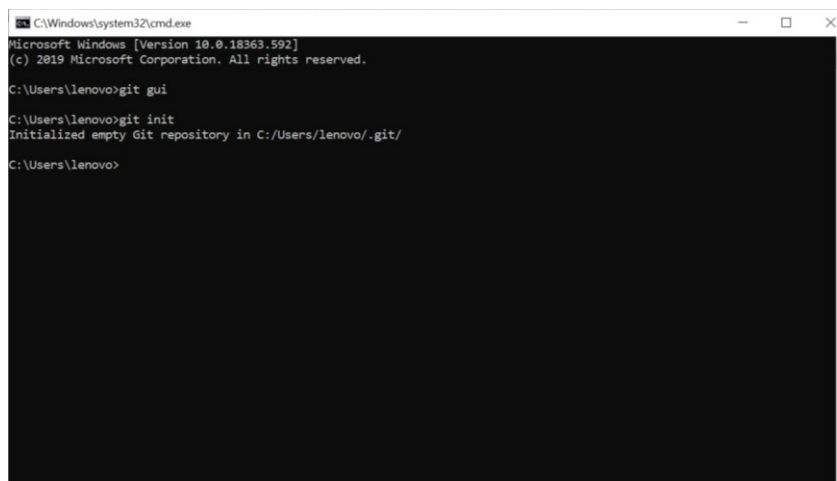
```
<Html>
<head>
<title>
Registration Page for Science Fair
</title>
</head>
<body bgcolor="Lightskyblue">
<br>
<br>
<form>
<label> Firstname </label>
<input type="text" name="firstname" size="15"/> <br> <br>
<label> Middlename: </label>
<input type="text" name="middlename" size="15"/> <br> <br>
<label> Lastname: </label>
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<br>
<label>
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</label>
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<input type="text" name="phone" size="10"/> <br> <br>
Address
<br>
<textarea cols="80" rows="5" value="address">
```

**Program2: Explore Git and Git Hub commands.**

- Prerequisites:-a command line interface, a text editor, a Git Hub account.
- Git is a version control system which helps you track changes made to files overtime. Git maintains a local repository, where you make commit changes to the project before pushing them to the central repository on Git Hub.
- Github hosts Git repositories and provides developers with tools to s
- Install Git from- <https://git-scm.com/downloads>
- Launch Git GUI- open Windows Start menu, type git gui and press Enter (or click the application icon)

**Git Commands: working with local repositories**

- **git init** – the command git init is used to create an empty Git repository. After the git init command is used, a .git folder is created in the directory with some subdirectories. Once the repository is initialized, the process of creating other files begins.

**git init**

- **git add** – add command is used after checking the status of the files, to add those files to the staging area. Before running commit command, “git add” is used to add any new or modified files.

**git add**

- **git commit** – the commit command makes sure that the changes are saved to the local repository. The command “git commit –m <message>” allows you to describe everyone and help them understand what has happened.

**git commit –m “commit message”**

- **git status-** the git status command tells the current state of the repository. The command, it will be shown by the git status. Also, if there are no changes, it will show the message no changes to commit, working directory clean.

- **git config-** the git config command is used to configure the user.name and user.email. this specifies what email id and username will be used from a local repository. When git config is used with –global flag, it writes the settings to all repositories on the computer.

**git config –global user.name “any username”**

**git config –global user.email<email id>**

- **git branch** – the git branch command is used to determine what branch the local repository is on. The command enables adding and deleting a branch.

**#create a new branch**

**git branch <branch\_name>**

**#list all remote or local branches**

**git branch –a**

**#delete a branch**

**git branch –d <branch\_name>**

- **git checkout-** the git checkout command is used to switch branches, whenever the work is to be started on a different branch. The command works on three separate entities: files, commits and branches.

**#checkout an existing branch**

**git checkout <branch\_name>**

**#checkout and create a new branch with that name**

**git checkout –b<new\_branch>**

- **git merge-** the git merge command is used to integrate the branches together. The command combines the changes from branch to another branch. It is used to merge the changes in the staging branch to the stable branch.

**git merge<branch\_name>**

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**Git commands : working with remote repositories**

- **git remote-** the git remote command is used to create, view and delete connections to other repositories. The connections here are not like direct links into other repositories, but as bookmarks that serve as convenient names to be as a reference.

**git remote add origin<address>**

- **git clone-** the git clone command is used to create a local working copy of an existing remote repository. The command downloads the remote repository to the computer. It is equivalent to the git init command when working with a remote repository.

**git clone <remote\_URL>**

- **git pull-** the git pull command is used to fetch and merge changes from the remote repository to the local repository.

**git pull<branch\_name><remoteURL>**

- **git push-** the command git push is used to transfer the commits or pushing the content from the local repository to the remote repository. The command is used after a local repository has been modified, and the modifications are to be shared with the remote team members.

**git push -u origin master**

- **git stash-** the git stash takes your modified tracked files and saves it on a pile of incomplete changes that you can reapply at any time. To go back to work, you can use the stash pop. The git stash command will help a developer switch branches to work on something else without committing to incomplete work.

**#store current work with untracked files**

**Gitstash-u**

**#bring stashed work back to the working directory**

**Gitstash pop**

- **git log-** the git log command shows the order of the commit history for a repository. The command helps in understanding the state of the current branch by showing the commits that lead to this state.

**git log**



**Program3: Practice Source code management on GitHub. Experiment with the source code written in exercise1.**

- GitHub is an online hosting service for Git repositories. We push local repository in GitHub.
- Create GitHub account on <https://github.com/>
- create a repository in profile.  
open command prompt. Use following commands.
- `cd<localdir> #to the location where the file of exercise1 is stored.`
- `git init #initializes empty git repository on the location.`
- `git add . #adds all the files to the staging area`
- `git commit -m "initial commit"`
- `git remote add origin <git hub repository url>`
- `git push -u origin main / git push origin HEAD:master`

output : the exercise 1 file (registration.htm) will be pushed to your github repository

**Program 4: Jenkins installation and setup, explore the environment.**

Hardware requirement: RAM 4 GB, Hard disk space more than 50 GB.

Software requirement: Java Development kit (JDK) or Java Runtime Environment (JRE), Web Browser (Google Chrome, Mozilla Firefox, Microsoft Edge), Operating system (Ubuntu 18.04 server installed with a non-root sudo user and firewall).

**install Jenkins:**

- Add the framework repository key:

```
$ wget -q -O - https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable/jenkins.io.key | sudo apt-key add
```



- Next, link the repository of the Debian packages to the sources.list of the server: 

```
$ sudo sh -c 'echo deb http://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable binary/ > /etc/apt/sources.list.d/jenkins.list'
```

- When both are in place, upgrade to apt to use the new repository:

```
$ sudo apt update
```

- Install Jenkins:

```
$ sudo apt install jenkins
```

Start the Jenkins server, as Jenkins and its dependencies are in place.

**Start Jenkins:**

Start Jenkins using systemctl:

```
$ sudo systemctl start jenkins
```

- As systemctl does not display performance, you can use the status command to check that Jenkins has successfully launched:

```
$ sudo systemctl status Jenkins
```

**Output:** jenkins.service - LSB: Start Jenkins at boot time Loaded:

loaded (/etc/init.d/jenkins; generated)

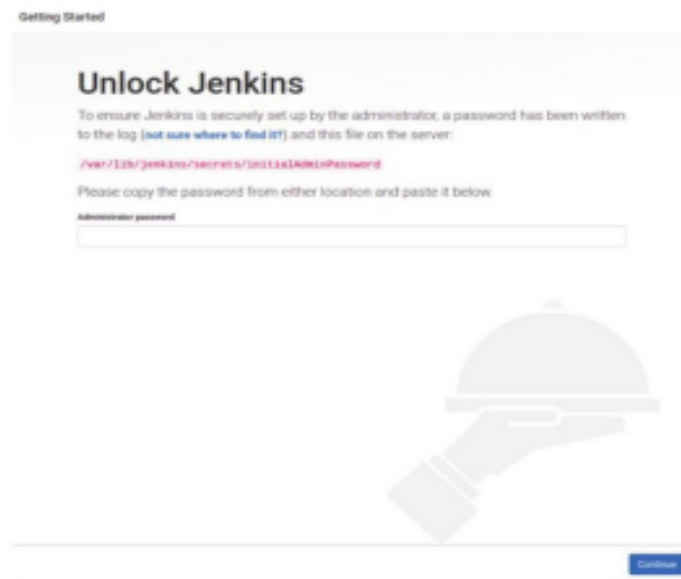
Active: active (exited) since Sat 2021-04-17 00:34:17 IST; 26s ago Docs:

man:systemd-sysv-generator(8)

Process: 17609 ExecStart=/etc/init.d/jenkins start(code=exited,status=0/SUCC

**Setting up Jenkins:**

- To set up installation, visit Jenkins on its default 8080 port with your server domain name or IP address: [http://your\\_server\\_ip\\_or\\_domain:8080](http://your_server_ip_or_domain:8080)

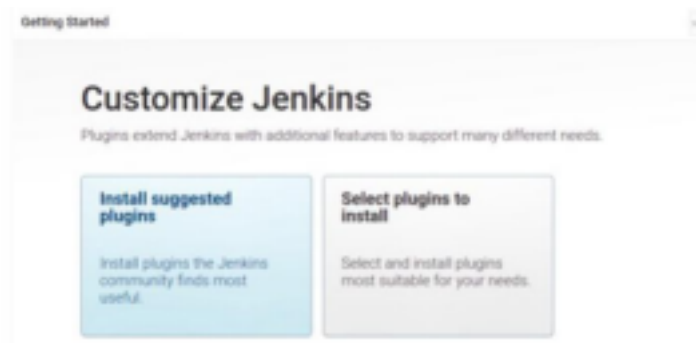


use cat command to display the password

```
$ sudo cat /var/lib/jenkins/secrets/initialAdminPassword
```

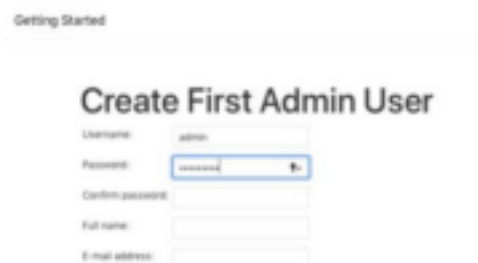
- copy the alphanumeric terminal 32-character password and paste into Admin password field, then click continue.

Output: 0aaaf00d9afe48e5b7f2a494d1881326

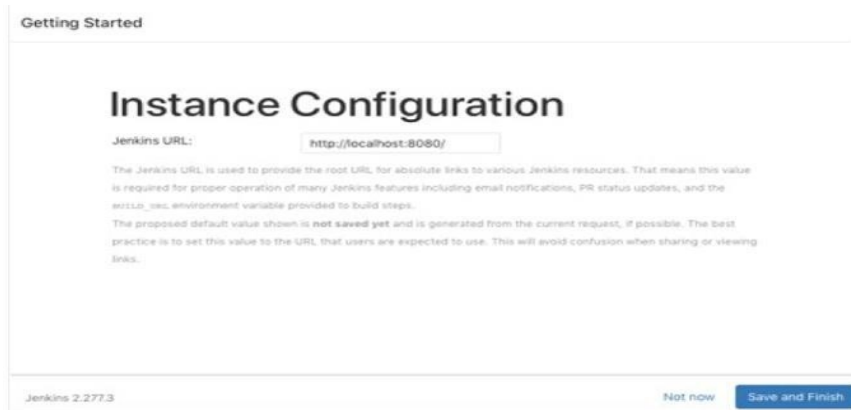


Click install suggested plugins to start installation.

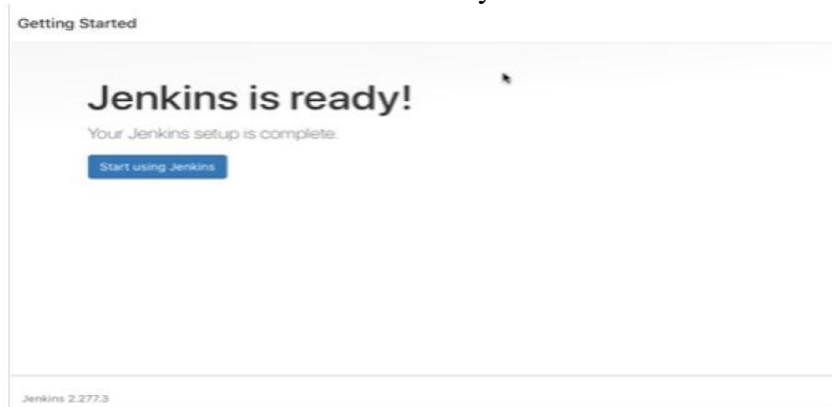
- Once installation is done, the first admin user will be prompted. Save this step and use initial password to continue as an Admin.



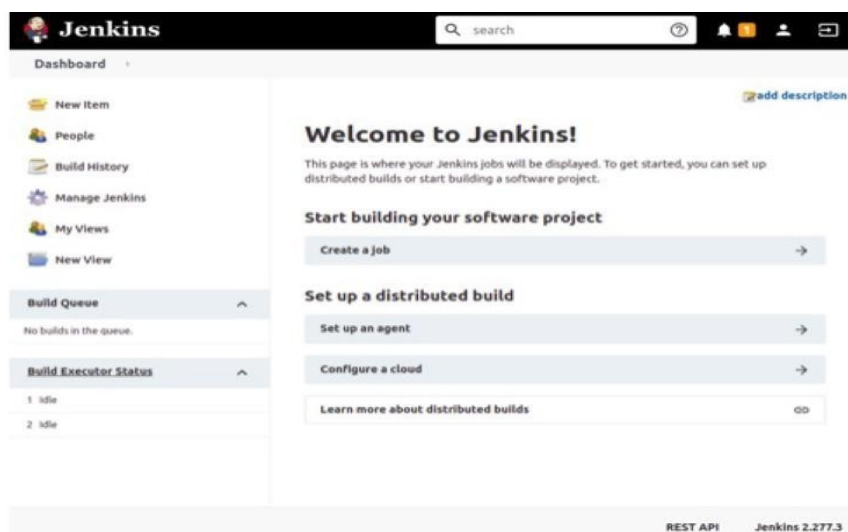
- On configuration page, confirm either your server's domain name or the IP address of your server.



- Click save and Finish. Jenkins is ready



- Hit start using Jenkins button. Jenkins dashboard appears.

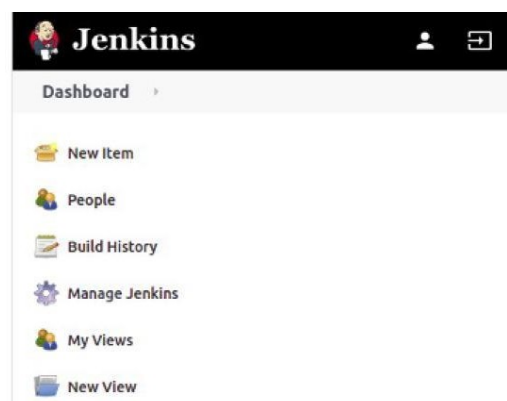


- **Creation of new build jobs in Jenkins:**  
Login page

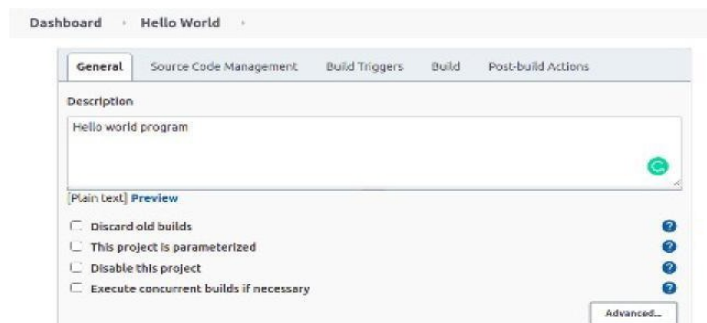


The image shows the Jenkins login page. At the top center is the Jenkins logo, a cartoon character with a red bow tie. Below the logo, the text "Welcome to Jenkins!" is displayed. Underneath, there are two input fields: "Username" and "Password". Below these fields is a blue button labeled "Sign in". At the bottom, there is a checkbox labeled "Keep me signed in".

- Create 'new item': click on New item.

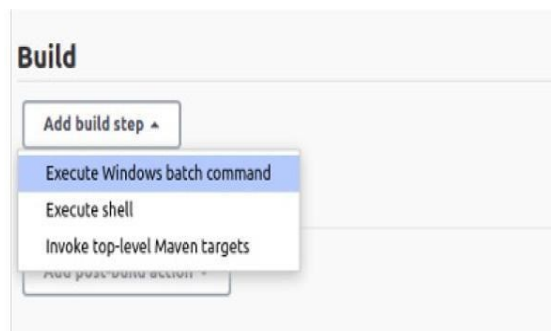


- Fill the project description: enter details for the job as per requirement.



The image shows the Jenkins Job Configuration page for a job named "Hello World". The page has a breadcrumb trail: "Dashboard > Hello World >". Below the breadcrumb, there are tabs for "General", "Source Code Management", "Build Triggers", "Build", and "Post-build Actions". The "General" tab is selected. Under the "Description" section, there is a text area containing "Hello world program". Below the text area, there is a "Plain text" label and a "Preview" link. At the bottom, there are four checkboxes: "Discard old builds", "This project is parameterized", "Disable this project", and "Execute concurrent builds if necessary". To the right of these checkboxes are four blue circular icons. At the bottom right, there is a button labeled "Advanced...".

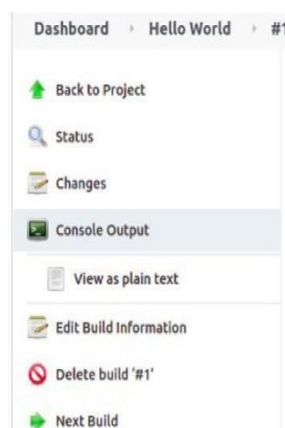
- **Source code management:**  
Under source code management, enter the repository URL or use local repository.  
**Build environment:**  
Click on the "Add build Setup" and select "Execute Windows Batch Command"



- Now, add the java commands, e.g javac, HelloWorld.java, java HelloWorld.



- Save the project: click apply and save the project.
- Build source code and check its status: click on “Build Now” on the left-hand side of the screen to create the source code.
- Console output: select the build number and click on “Console Output” to check the status of the build run.

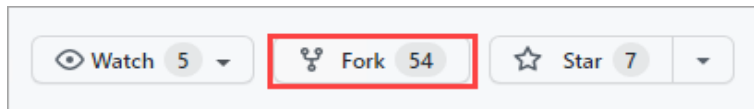


This screen means the HelloWorld program is successfully executed from the GitHub repository.

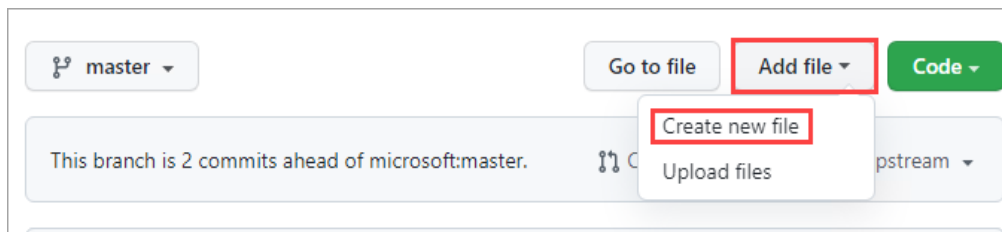
In case of failure, check the job logs by clicking on failure icon and debug the root cause.

**Program 5: Demonstrate continuous integration and development using Jenkins.****CI/CD pipeline with a GitHub repository:**

- Login to the GitHub account.
- Next, navigate to the repository url, suppose MyShuttle2. Once you are on the repo page, click the Fork button.



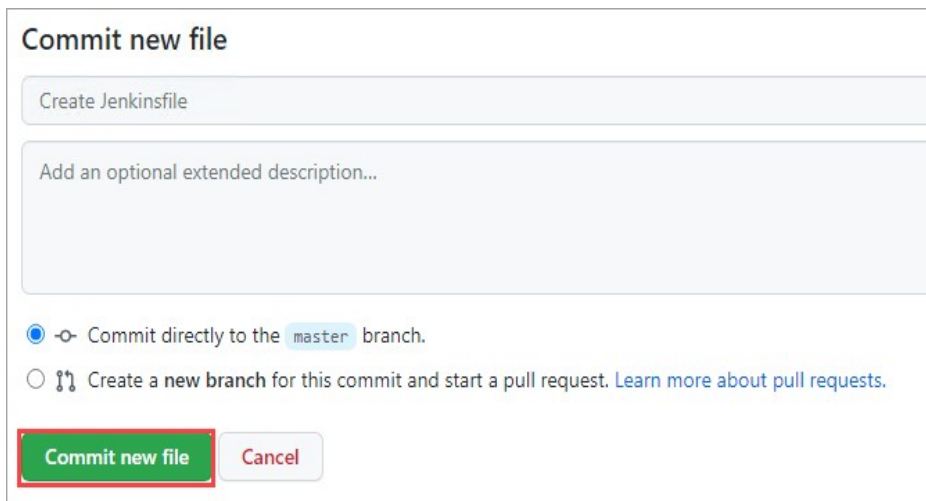
- Add a new file to the repository named Jenkinsfile. A Jenkinsfile is a text file that contains the definition of a Jenkins Pipeline. This file should be inside the source code repository.



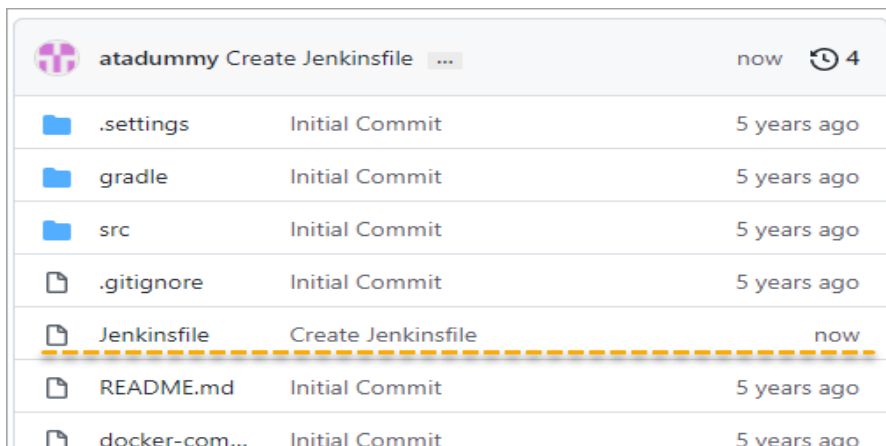
- Type the pipeline script in Jenkinsfile as the name of the new file.



- Press commit new file, at the bottom of the page.

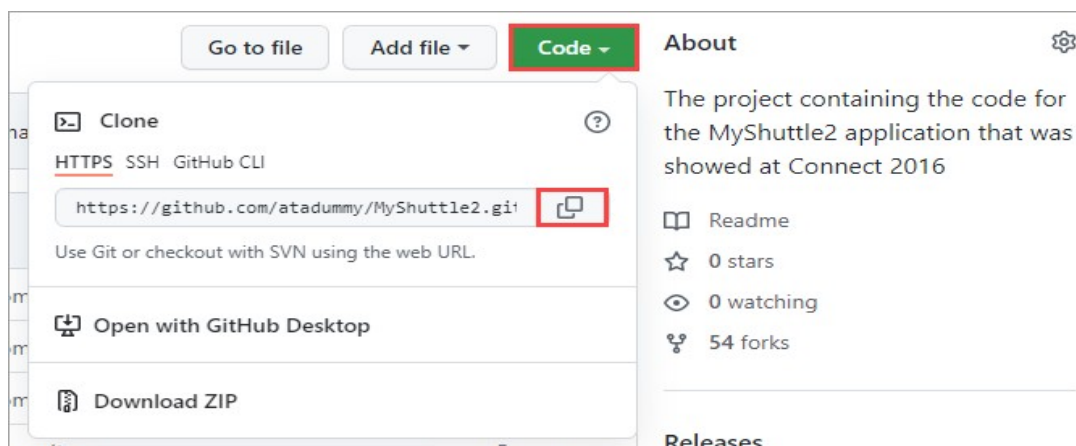


- This will show the jenkinsfile in your repository.



atadummy Create Jenkinsfile	now	4
.settings	Initial Commit	5 years ago
gradle	Initial Commit	5 years ago
src	Initial Commit	5 years ago
.gitignore	Initial Commit	5 years ago
Jenkinsfile	Create Jenkinsfile	now
README.md	Initial Commit	5 years ago
docker-com...	Initial Commit	5 years ago

- As you will need the resulting URL during the Jenkins CI CD pipeline creation, copy the repository URL.



Go to file Add file Code About

Clone ?

HTTPS SSH GitHub CLI

`https://github.com/atadummy/MyShuttle2.git`

Use Git or checkout with SVN using the web URL.

Open with GitHub Desktop

Download ZIP

About

The project containing the code for the MyShuttle2 application that was showed at Connect 2016

Readme

0 stars

0 watching

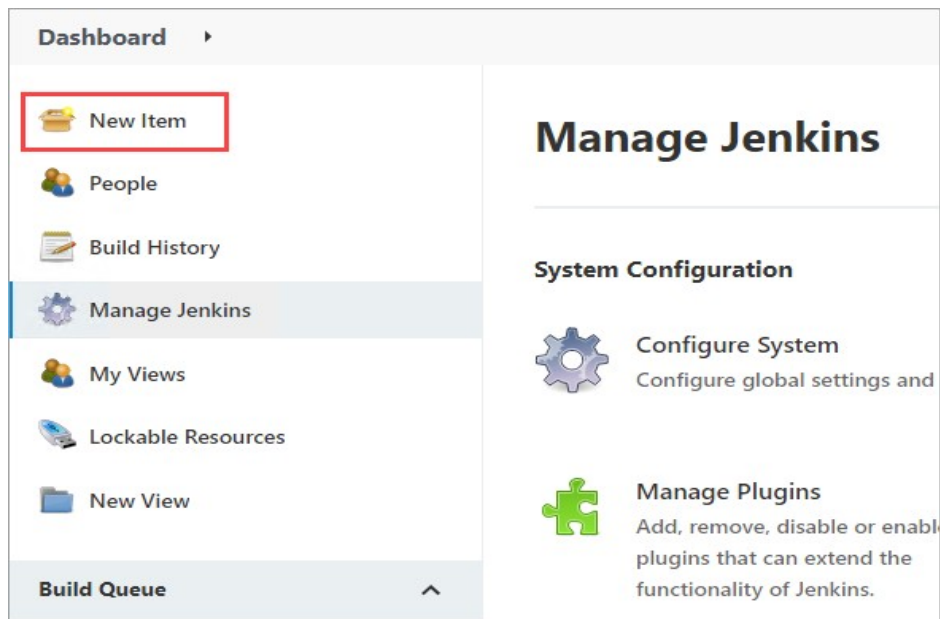
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Releases

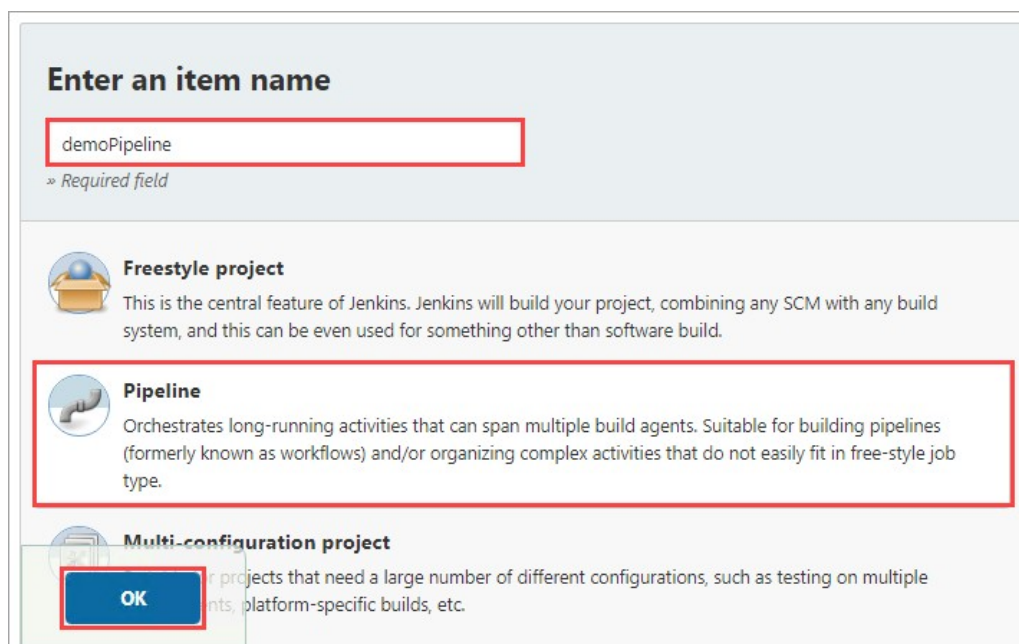


**Creating Jenkins CI CD Pipeline:**

- Login to the Jenkins URL
- On the Jenkins dashboard, click the New Item option.



- Enter the name of the new pipeline. E.g. demoPipeline and select Pipeline template, click OK to finish.



- Check the GitHub box under the General tab on the configuration page. Next, paste the repository URL in the Project URL box.

General Build Triggers Advanced Project Options Pipeline

[Plain text] Preview

☐ Discard old builds ?

☐ Do not allow concurrent builds

☐ Do not allow the pipeline to resume if the controller restarts

☒ **GitHub project** ?

Project url ?

`https://github.com/atadummy/MyShuttle2.git`

Advanced...

- Scroll down to the Build Triggers section and check the GitHub hook trigger for GITScm polling box.

General **Build Triggers** Advanced Project Options Pipeline

Build Triggers

☐ Build after other projects are built ?

☐ Build periodically ?

☒ **GitHub hook trigger for GITScm polling** ?

☐ Poll SCM ?

☐ Disable this project ?

☐ Quiet period ?

☐ Trigger builds remotely (e.g., from scripts) ?

- Scroll further down to the Pipeline section and select/specify the following:
  - ✓ Definition: pipeline script from SCM.
  - ✓ SCM: Git
  - ✓ Repository URL: your repository URL.

General Build Triggers Advanced Project Options **Pipeline**

Pipeline

Definition

Pipeline script from SCM

SCM ?


Git

Repositories ?

Repository URL ?

`https://github.com/atadummy/MyShuttle2.git`

- Confirm that the Script Path value is Jenkinsfile. This value refers the Jenkinsfile you created earlier, click Save.

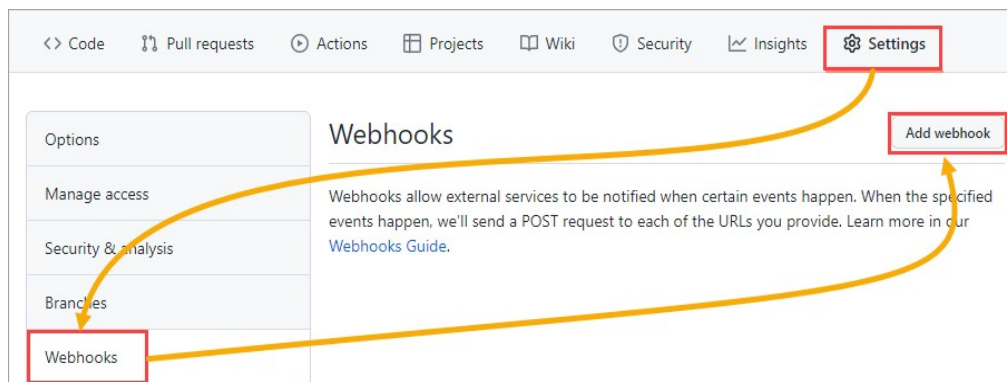


The screenshot shows the 'Script Path' configuration in Jenkins. The 'Script Path' field is set to 'Jenkinsfile', with a yellow arrow pointing to it. Below the field, there is a text box explaining that the relative location is within the checkout of the Pipeline script and that it will always be run inside a Groovy sandbox. A note mentions that 'Jenkinsfile' is conventional and allows switching to a multibranch project using 'checkout scm'. A link '(from Pipeline: Groovy)' is provided. Below the text box, the 'Lightweight checkout' checkbox is checked. At the bottom, there are 'Save' and 'Apply' buttons, with the 'Save' button highlighted by a red box.

**Configuring a Webhook in GitHub:** for Jenkins to run a new job, you must create a webhook

in the GitHub repository. This webhook will notify Jenkins as soon as a new push occurs in the repository.

- In your GitHub repository, navigate to the settings page and click the Webhooks tab ,click Add webhook.



- Specify your Jenkins URL and append /github-webhook/ in the Payload URL field. Change the Content type value to application/json.

**Webhooks / Add webhook**

We'll send a POST request to the URL below with details of any subscribed events. You can also specify which data format you'd like to receive (JSON, x-www-form-urlencoded, etc). More information can be found in our [developer documentation](#).

**Payload URL \***

**Content type**

**Secret**

- Select the events when u like to trigger this webhook.

**Which events would you like to trigger this webhook?**

☐ Just the push event.

☐ Send me everything.

☒ Let me select individual events.

- Check the Pushes and Pull requests checkboxes.

☐ **Pull request reviews**  
Pull request review submitted, edited, or dismissed.

☒ **Pushes**  
Git push to a repository.

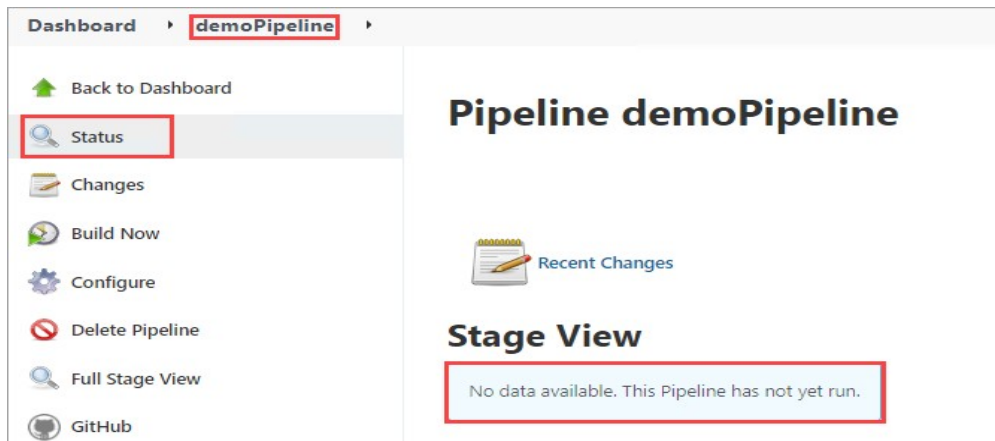
☒ **Pull requests**  
Pull request opened, closed, reopened, edited, assigned, unassigned, review requested, review request removed, labeled, unlabeled, synchronized, ready for review, converted to draft, locked, unlocked, auto merge enabled, auto merge disabled, milestone, or demilestone.

☐ **Registry packages**  
Registry package published or updated in a repository.

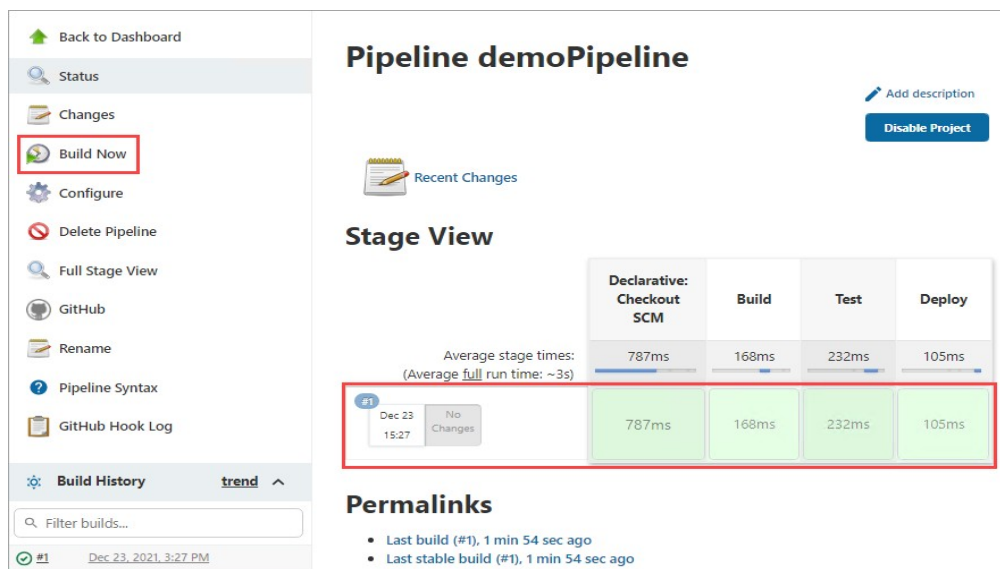
- Validate the webhook by clicking the Add webhook button at the bottom.

Okay, that hook was successfully created. We sent a ping payload to test it out! Read more about it at <https://docs.github.com/webhooks/#ping-event>.

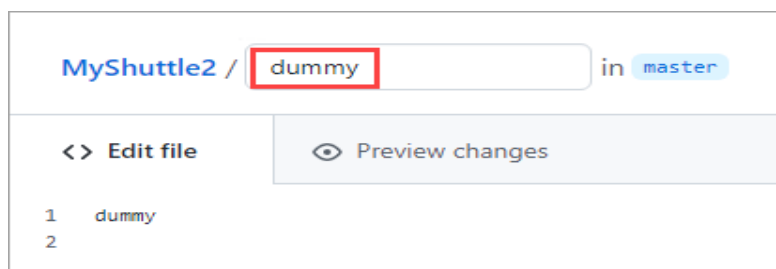
- Open the pipeline in Jenkins and click on Status. Here you see Stage View, shows No data available as there hasn't been an event that would trigger the pipeline.



- To generate initial build data, click Build Now

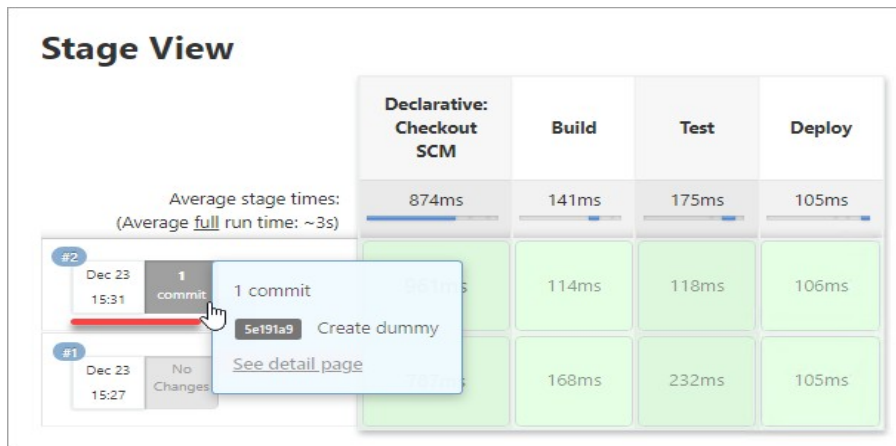


- To test the pipeline, add a new dummy file in the GitHub repository.



Click Commit new file at the bottom of the page.

- Go back to your Jenkins pipeline status page, you will see a new build entry with one commit.



**Program 6 : Explore Docker commands for content management.**

- Run command: this is used to run a container from an image by specifying the Image ID or the Repository and/or Tag name.

\$ docker run {image}

e.g \$ docker run nginx

if it already exists, the command runs an instance

nginx

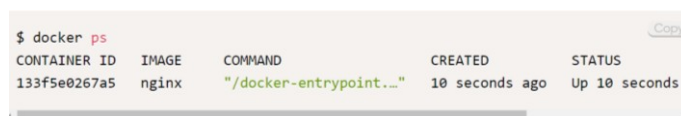
if it does not exist, it goes out to the docker hub (by default) and pulls the image down.

- ps command: this command lists all running containers and some basic information about them.

\$ docker ps [option]

In option you can use various flags. To get information about the flags

\$ docker ps --help



CONTAINER ID	IMAGE	COMMAND	CREATED	STATUS
133f5e0267a5	nginx	"/docker-entrypoint..."	10 seconds ago	Up 10 seconds

- ls command: like ps command, ls command can also be used for listing containers. --a flag can be used to list all containers.

\$ docker container ls

- stop command: this command is used to stop a running container.

\$ docker stop {container-id}

After giving stop command can check with ps command, whether the container has stopped.

- rm command: this command removes a stopped or exited container.

\$ docker rm {CONTAINER NAME or ID}

- exec command: this command is used to go inside a running container. This is useful to debug running containers or do other work within a container.

\$ docker exec -it {container} {command}

- logs command: in case a container is launched in detached mode and you want to see its logs, you can use logs command.

\$ docker logs {CONTAINER NAME or ID}

- cp command: to copy files between a container and localhost filesystem, this command is used.

\$ docker container cp {CONTAINER NAME or ID:SRC\_PATH} {DEST\_PATH}|-

- export command: this command exports the filesystem of a container as a TAR file.

\$ docker container export {CONTAINER NAME or ID}

- inspect command: this command gives detailed information about a container.

\$ docker inspect {CONTAINER NAME or ID}

or \$ docker container inspect {CONTAINER NAME or ID}

- kill command: this command kills a running container with an option –signal or –s flag. Multiple containers can also be specified to be killed in one go.

\$ docker kill {CONTAINER NAME or ID} [--signal VAL]

- stats command: to display a live stream of a container's resource usage, this command can be used.

\$ docker container stats {CONTAINER NAME or ID}



# Lab Cycle II

**Program 7: Develop a simple containerized application using Docker.**

Choose any application on which you want to make a container using Docker. Here the file is 'package.json'.

- Create a file named dockerfile in the same folder as the file 'package.json' with the following contents.

```
# syntax=docker/dockerfile:1
FROM node:12-alpine
RUN apk add --no-cache python2 g++ make
WORKDIR /app
COPY . .
RUN yarn install --production
CMD ["node", "src/index.js"]
EXPOSE 3000
```

- Open a terminal and go to the 'app' directory with the 'Dockerfile'. Now build the container image using the 'docker build' command.

```
$ docker build -t getting-started
```

This command used the Dockerfile to build a new container image. You might have noticed that a lot of "layers" were downloaded. This is because we instructed the builder that we wanted to start from the node:12-alpine image. But, since we didn't have that on our machine, that image needed to be downloaded.

After the image was downloaded, we copied in our application and used yarn to install our application's dependencies. The CMD directive specifies the default command to run when starting a container from this image.

Finally, the -t flag tags our image. Think of this simply as a human-readable name for the final image. Since we named the image getting-started, we can refer to that image when we run a container.

The '.' at the end of the docker build command tells Docker that it should look for the Dockerfile in the current directory.

- Start your container using the docker run command and specify the name of the image we just created:  

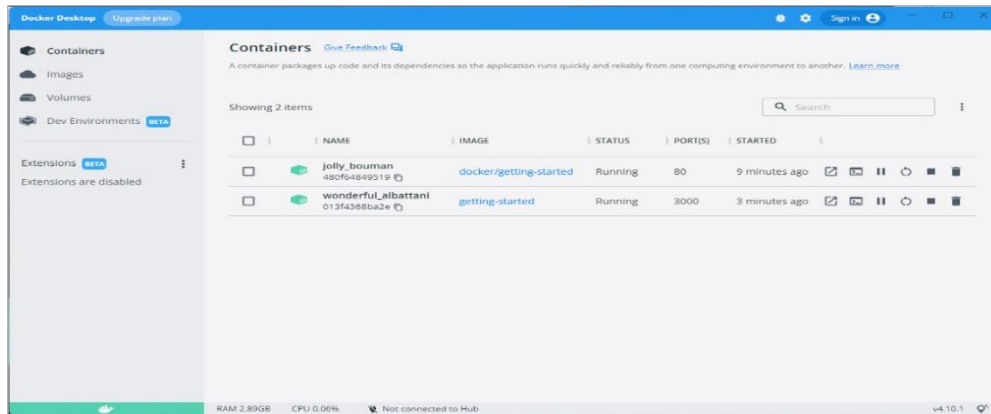
```
$ docker run -dp 3000:3000 getting-started
```

Remember the -d and -p flags? We're running the new container in "detached" mode (in the background) and creating a mapping between the host's port 3000 to the container's port 3000. Without the port mapping, we wouldn't be able to access the application.
- After a few seconds, open your web browser to <http://localhost:3000>. You should see our app.

Add Item

No items yet! Add one above!

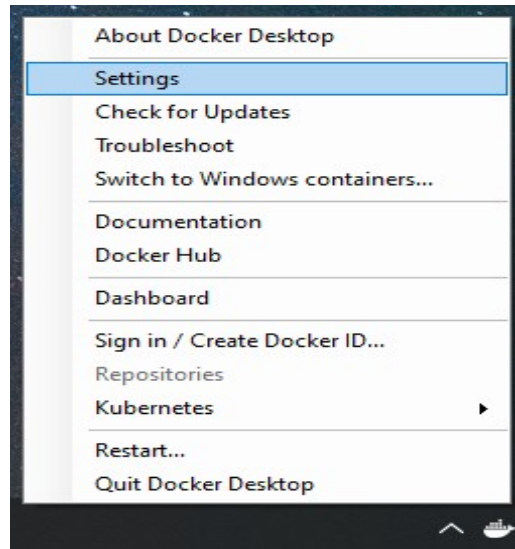
Go ahead and add an item or two and see that it works as you expect. You can mark items as complete and remove items. Your frontend is successfully storing items in the backend. Now the Docker dashboard will show two containers running.



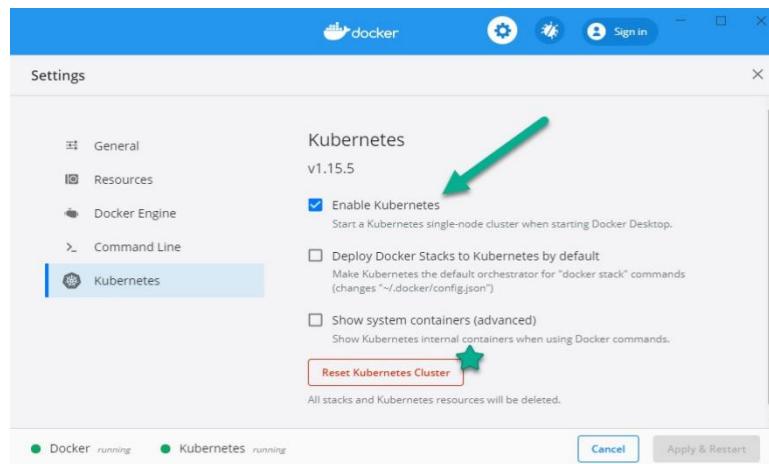
**Program 8: Integrate kubernetes and Docker.**

Install Docker desktop, enable kubernetes. Kubernetes itself runs in containers. When you deploy a Kubernetes cluster you first install Docker (or another container runtime like containerd) and then use tools like kubeadm which starts all the Kubernetes components in containers. Docker Desktop does all that for you.

Make sure you have Docker Desktop running - in the taskbar in Windows and the menu bar on the Mac you'll see Docker's whale logo. Click the whale and select Settings:



Click on Kubernetes and check the Enable Kubernetes checkbox:



Verify your Kubernetes cluster: like Docker uses 'docker' and 'docker-compose' commands to manage containers, Kubernetes uses tool 'kubectl' to manage apps.

Docker desktop installs kubectl too.

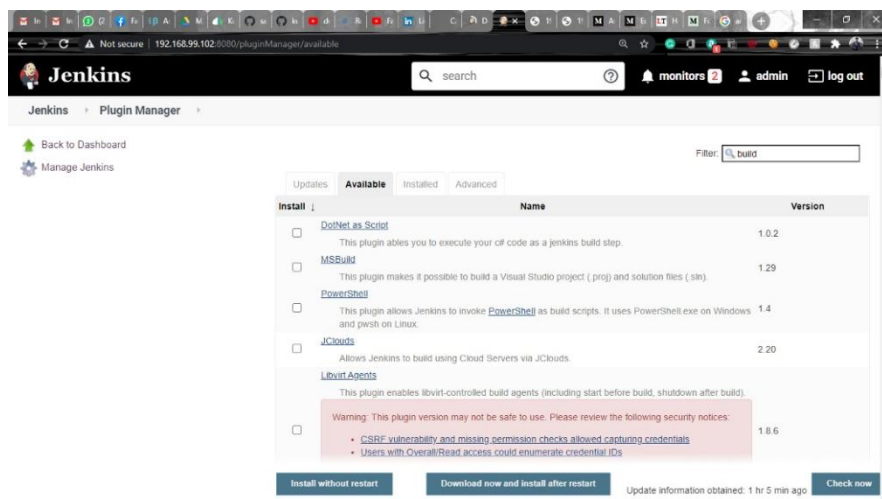
Check the state of Docker desktop cluster:

**kubectl get nodes**

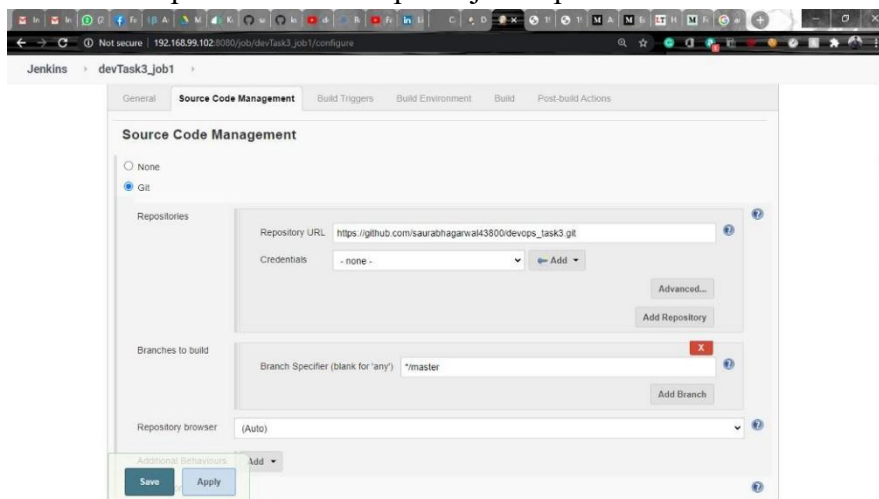
### Program 9: Automate the process of running containerized application developed in exercise 7 using Kubernetes.

Steps to be done :

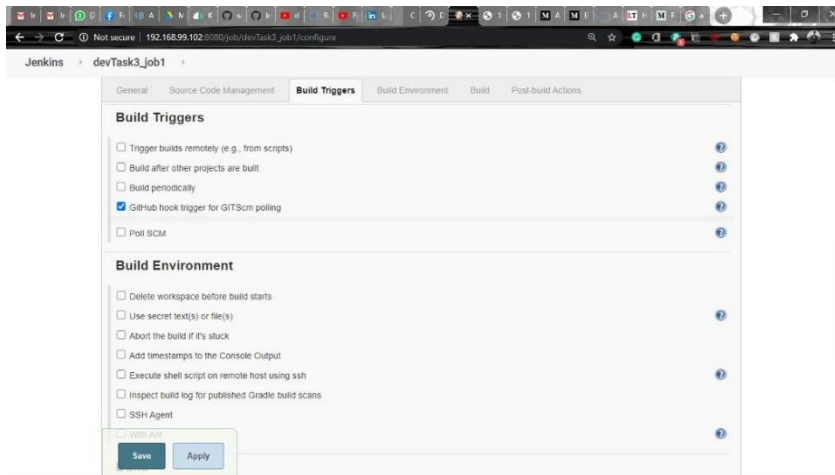
- ✓ Create a job chain of Job1, Job2, Job3, Job4 using build pipeline plugin in Jenkins.
  - ✓ Job1: pull the github repo automatically when some developers push the repo to GitHub.
  - ✓ Job2: automatically Jenkins should start respective language interpreter installed image container to deploy code on top of Kubernetes; expose your pod so the testing can be done; make the data to remain persistent.
  - ✓ Test your app if it is working.
- Load your Jenkins server and restart the services.  
\$ systemctl restart Jenkins
  - Creating jobs pipeline. Install Build plugin in Jenkins by going to Manage Jenkins → Manage plugins → Available → Search for build plugin, install and restart.



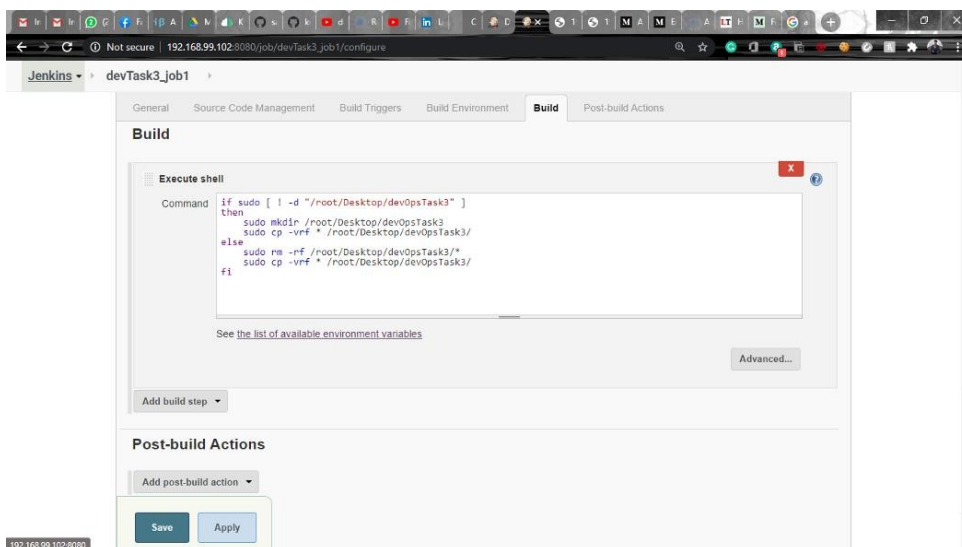
- Create job 1 to pull the GitHub repo automatically. Select SCM as Git and provide the URL of GitHub repo which will help this job to pull the code from GitHub repo.



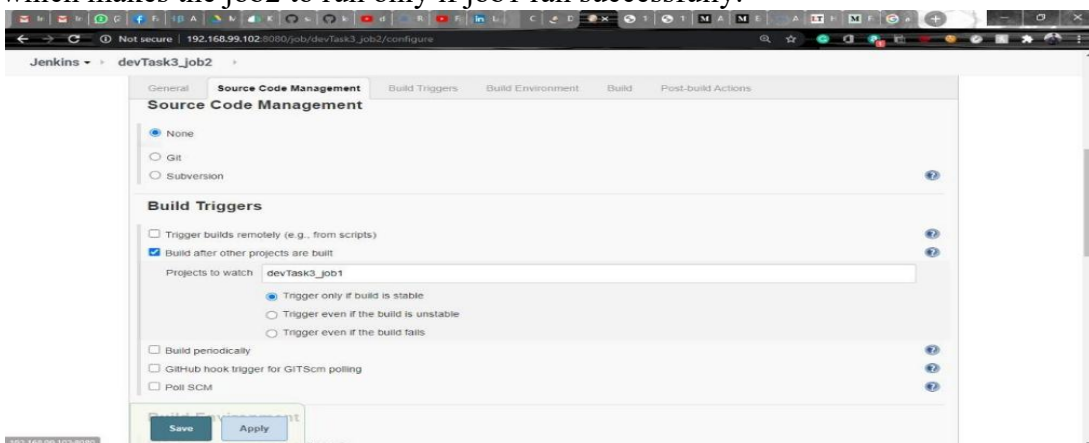
- In Build Trigger, select GitHub hook trigger which makes the job pull the code only when there are some changes made in GitHub repo.



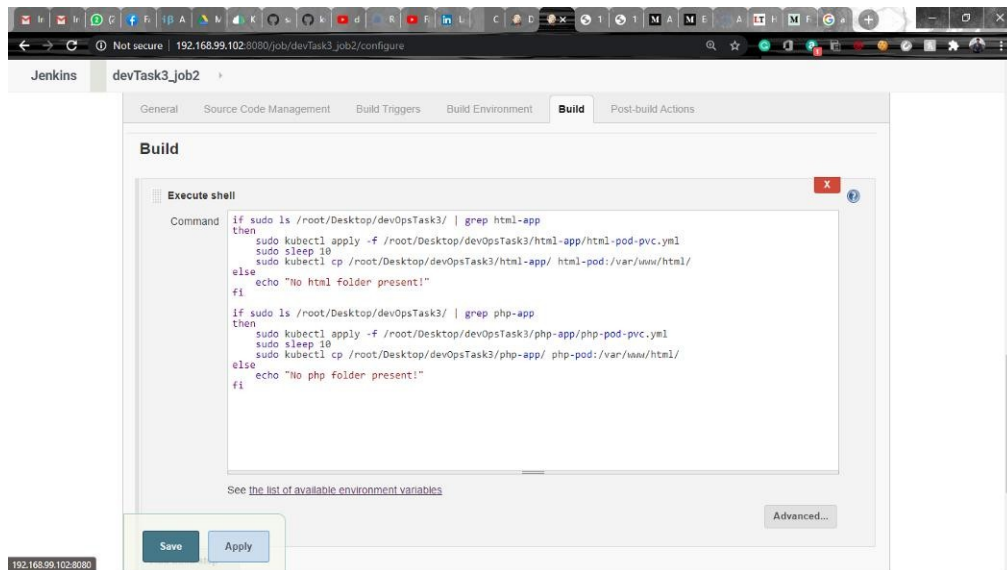
- In Build, select Execute shell to perform following commands which will create a directory in the container and copy all the files from the GitHub repo to this directory.



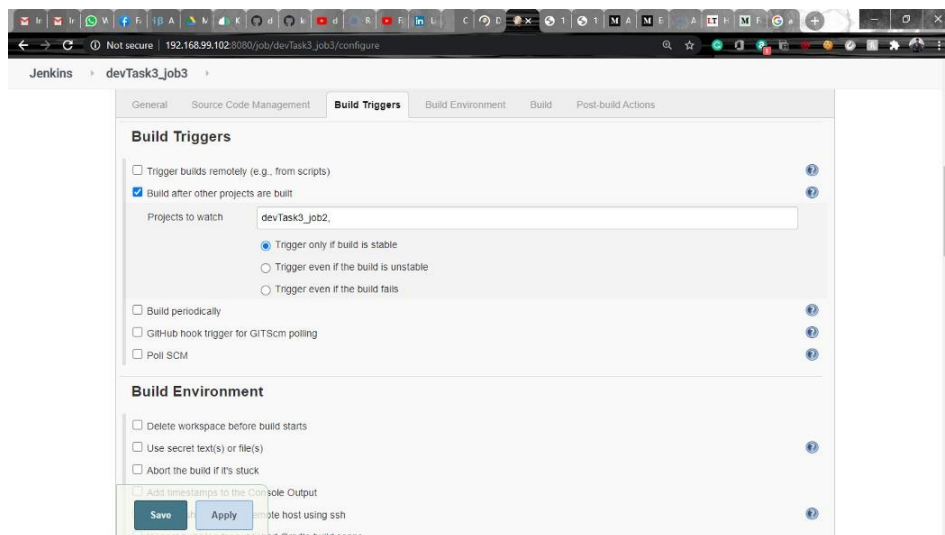
- Create job 2 i.e. by looking at the program, the respective interpreter should automatically start. In Build Triggers, select Build after other projects are built and write the name of job1 which makes the job2 to run only if job1 ran successfully.



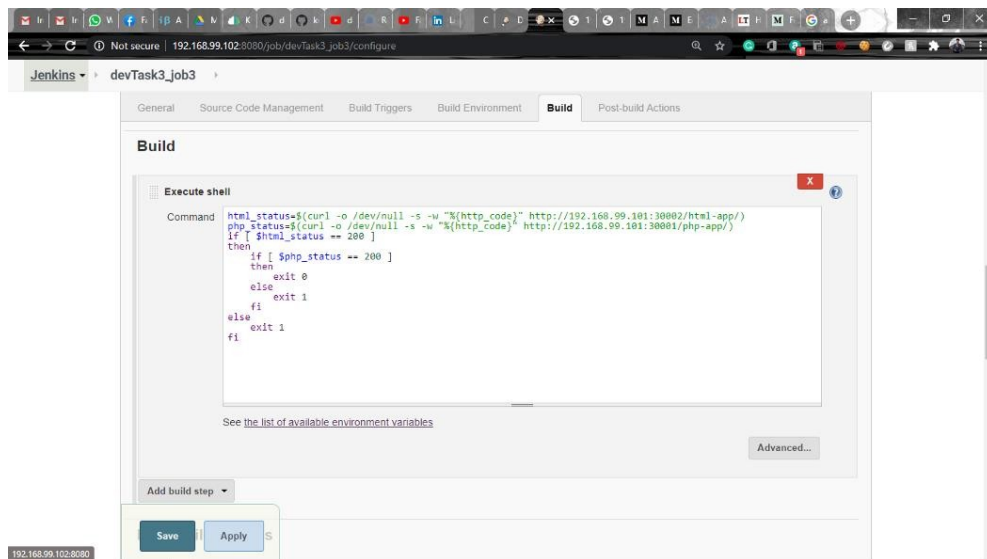
- In Build, select Execute shell for performing this script which will automatically start the respective language interpreter installed image container to deploy code on top of Kubernetes with persistent storage and also exposing the pod for testing.



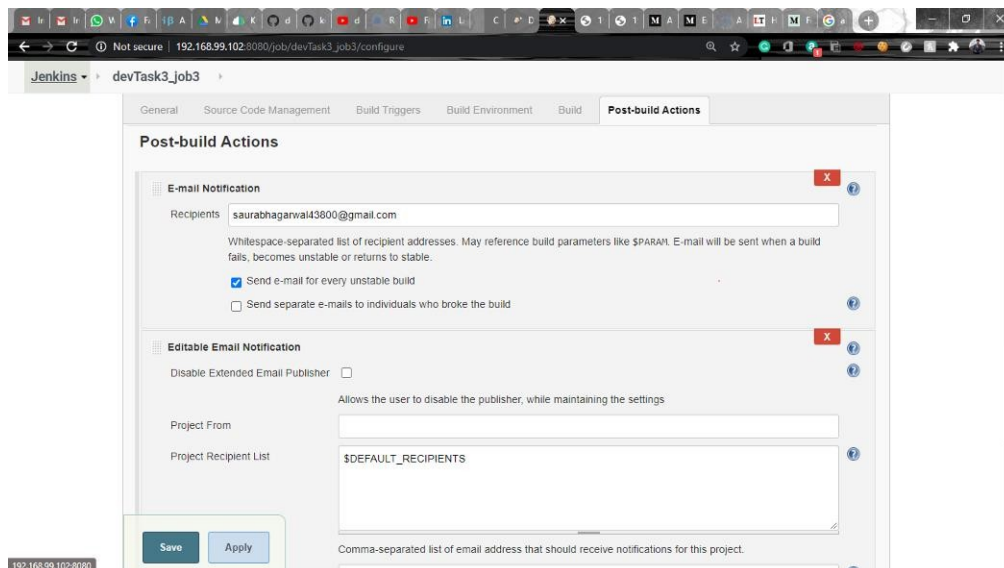
- Create job3 to test the app, if the app is not working send email to the developer with error message.
- In Build Triggers, select Build after other projects are built and write the name of job2 which makes the job3 to run only if job2 ran successfully.



- In Build, select Execute shell for performing this script which will test the websites that they Are running properly or not.

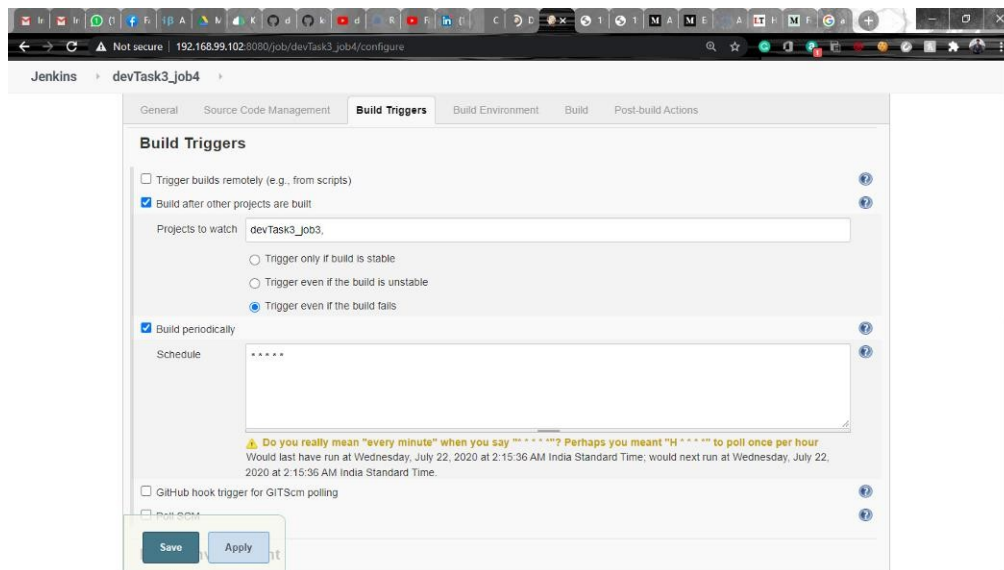


- In Post-build Actions, select E-mail notifications and write e-mail address, to notify the failure.

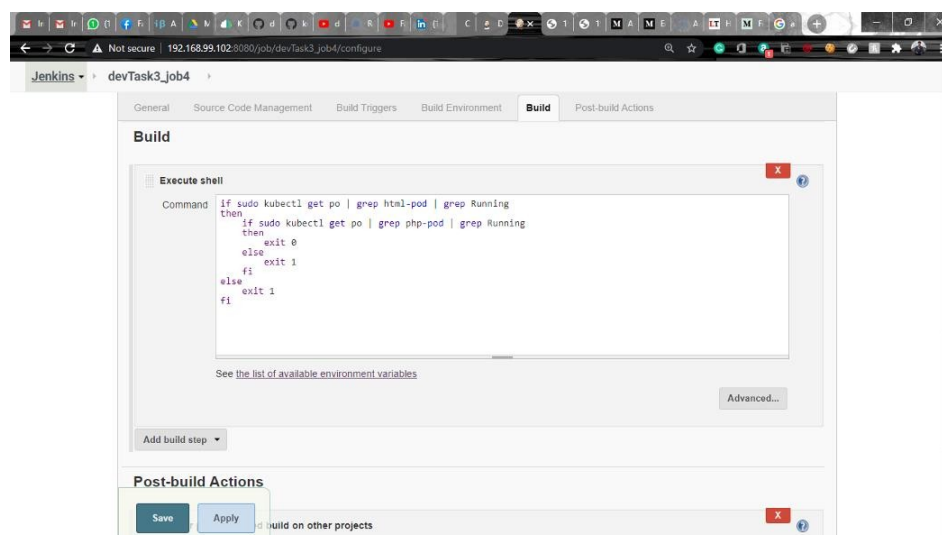


- Create job 4 which will monitor and redeploy the application, after the code is being edited by the developer if the application fails. In Build Triggers, select build after other projects are built so that this will run after job3 when it is successfully built and also select Build periodically so that it monitors the application every minute.

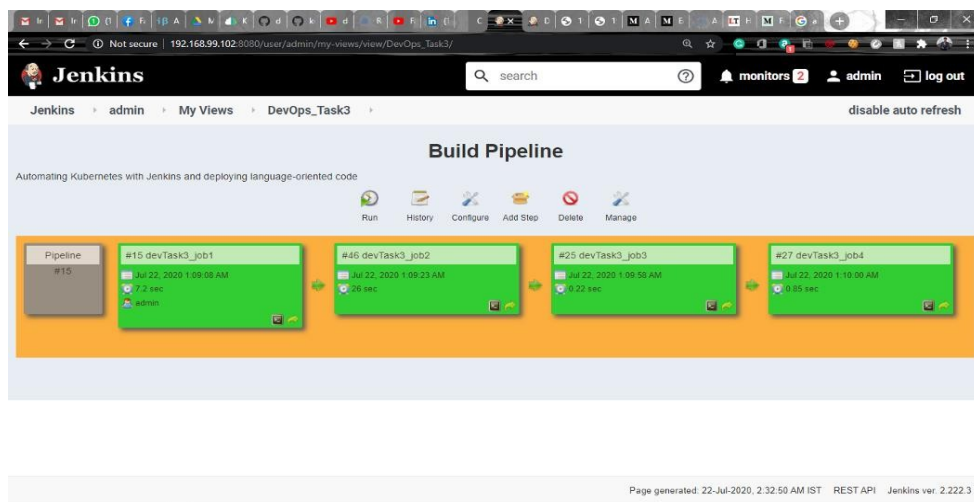




- In Build, select Execute shell to perform the following script so that it will continuously monitor if the pods are running or not and if fails it will make the job state as a failure.



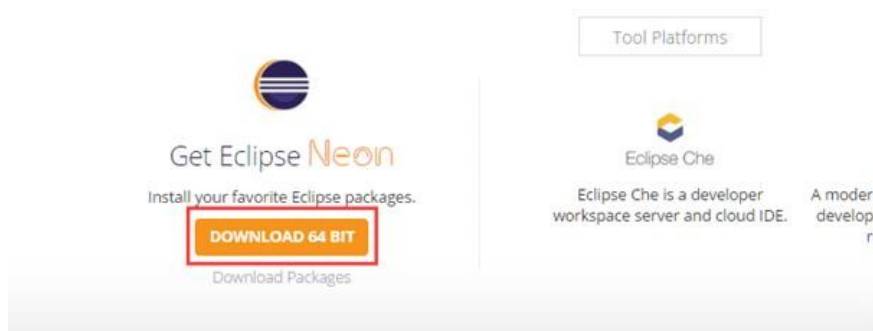
- In Post-build Actions, select Trigger parameterized build on other projects so that if the current job fails or unstable then it will automatically run the job2 to redeploy the application.



**Program 10: Install and explore Selenium for automated testing.**

Prerequisites: Java development kit.

Install Eclipse IDE for java developers. <https://www.eclipse.org/downloads/>



Download the selenium java client driver. <https://www.selenium.dev/downloads/>

Selenium Client & WebDriver Language Bindings

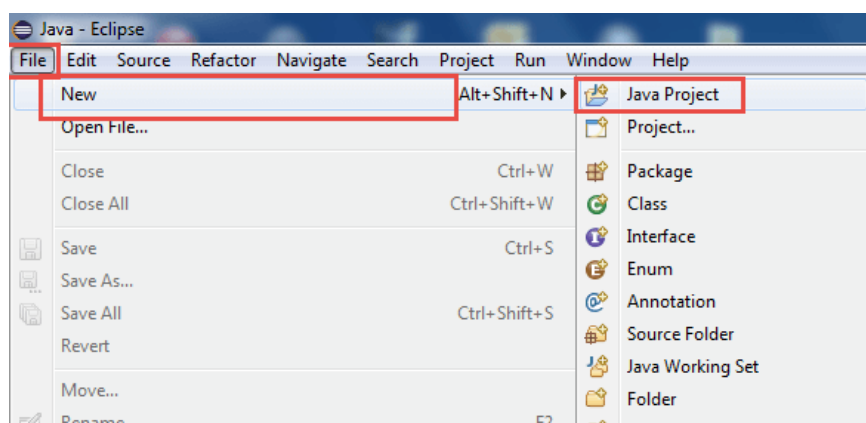
In order to create scripts that interact with the Selenium Server (Remote WebDriver) or create local Selenium WebDriver scripts, you need to make use of language-specific client drivers.

While language bindings for [other languages exist](#), these are the core ones that are supported by the main project hosted on GitHub.

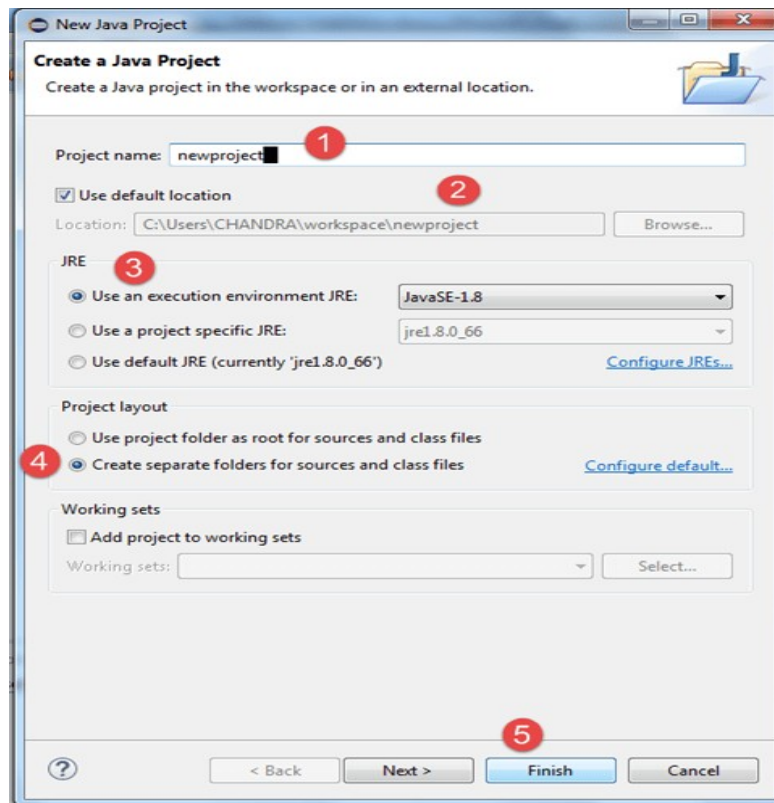
LANGUAGE	VERSION	RELEASE DATE	
Ruby	3.142.6	October 04, 2019	<a href="#">Download</a>
JavaScript	4.0.0-alpha.5	September 08, 2019	<a href="#">Download</a>
Java	3.141.59	November 14, 2018	<a href="#">Download</a>
Python	3.141.0	November 01, 2018	<a href="#">Download</a>
C#	3.14.0	August 02, 2018	<a href="#">Download</a>

Configure Eclipse IDE with WebDriver.

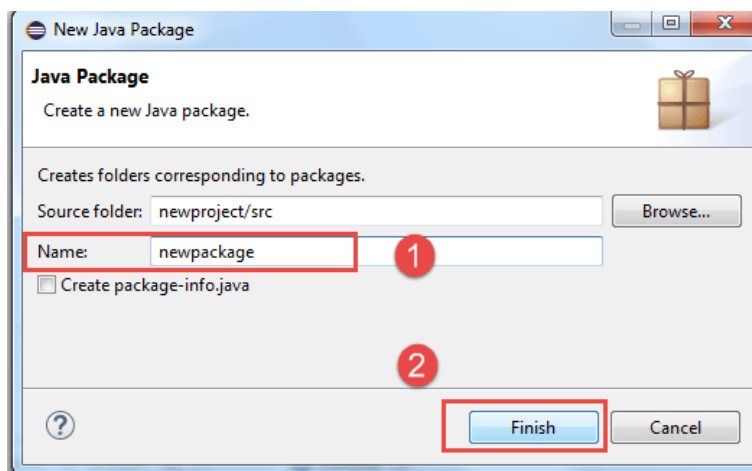
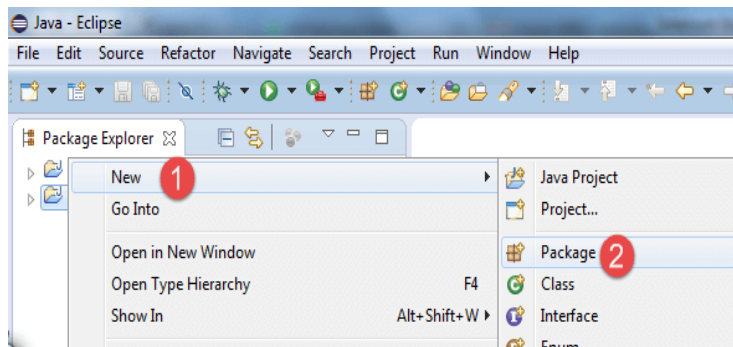
Launch eclipse.exe, create a new project through File>New>Java Project. Name the project as “newproject”.



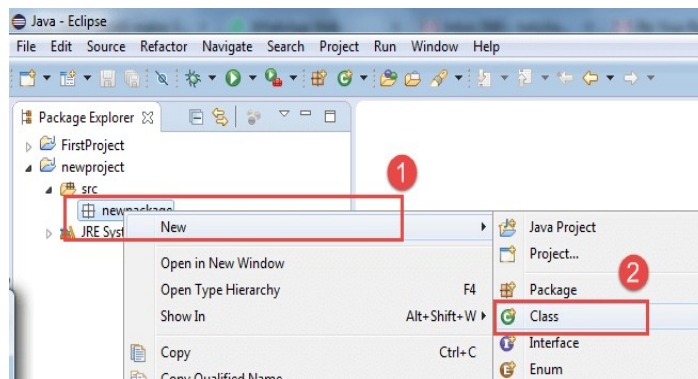
Enter project name, location to save project, select an execution JRE, select layout project option, click on Finish button.



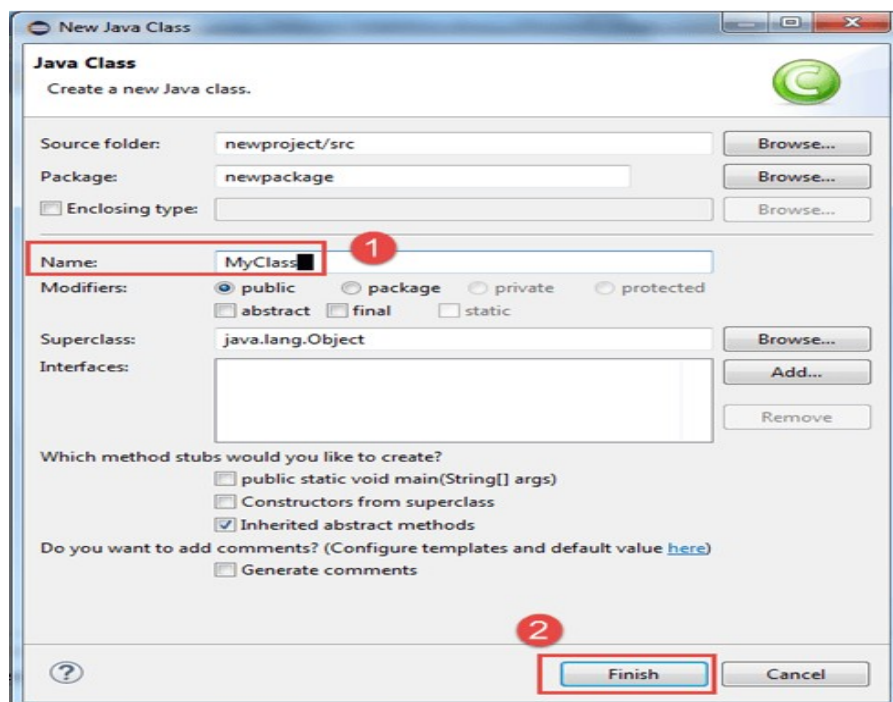
Make new package as “newpackage”.



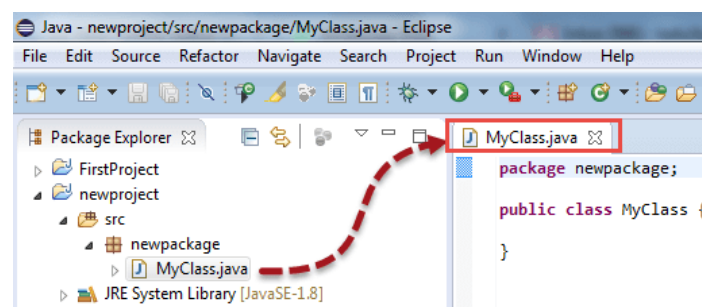
- Create a new Java class under newpackage by right-clicking on it and then selecting- New > Class, and then name it as “MyClass”. Your Eclipse IDE should look like the image below.



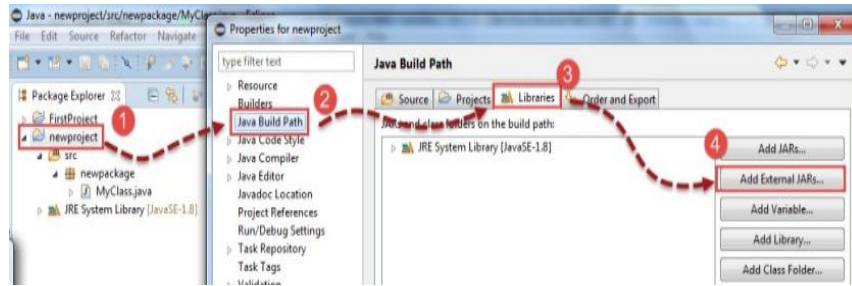
Give name of the class, click on finish button.



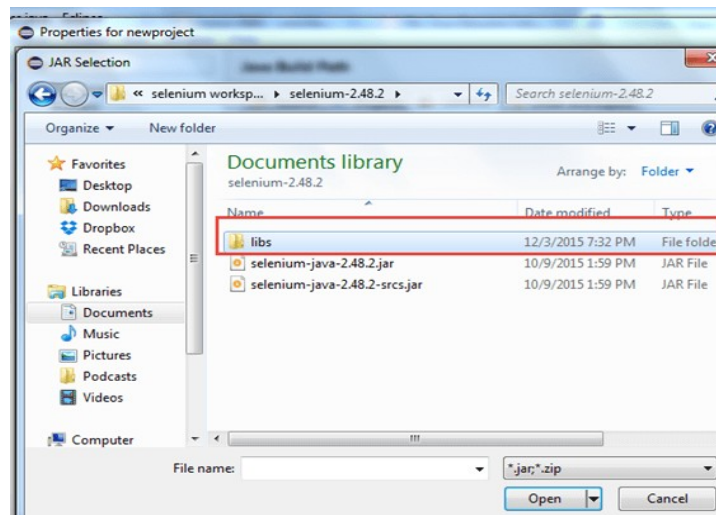
After creating the class:



Now selenium webdriver's into Java Build Path.

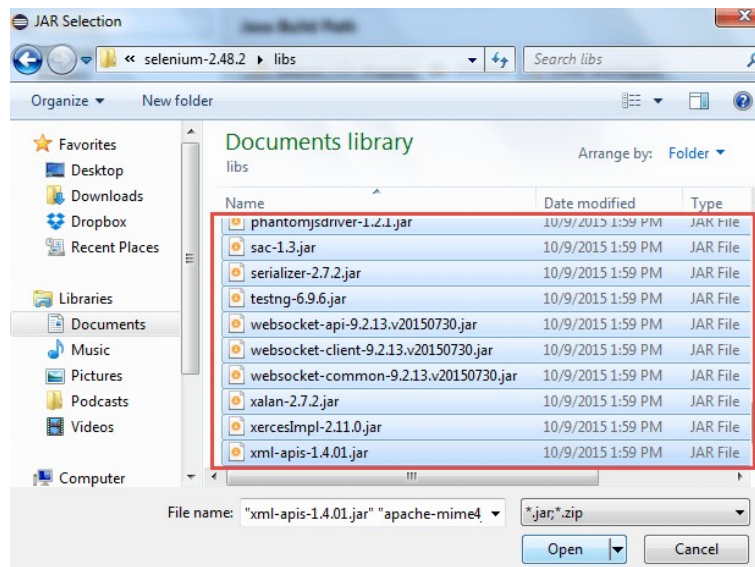


- When you click on “Add External JARs..” It will open a pop-up window. Select the JAR files you want to add.

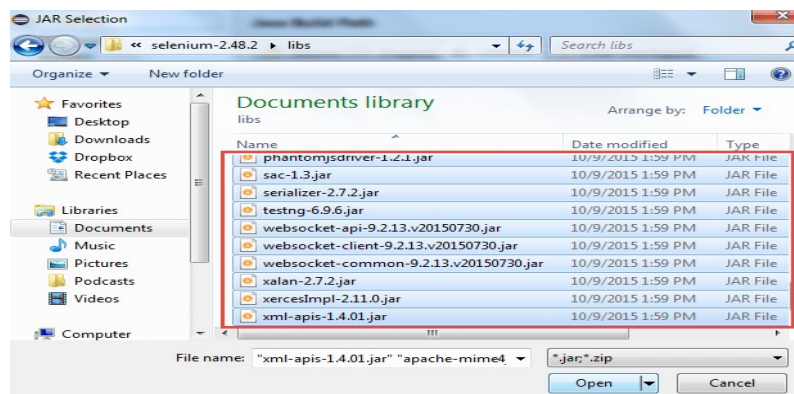


Select all files inside the lib folder.

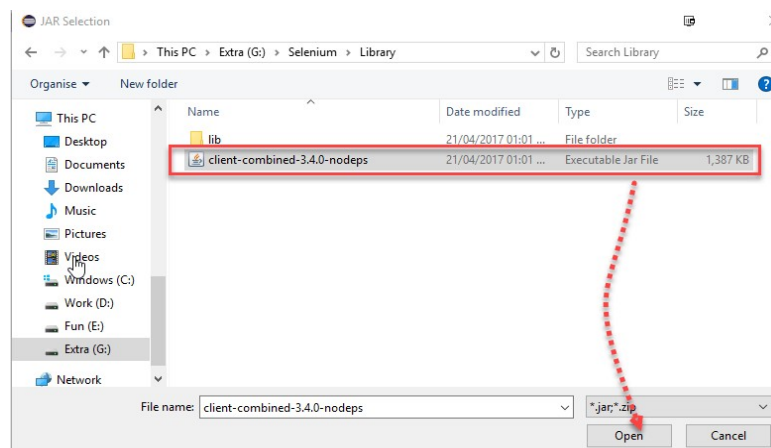




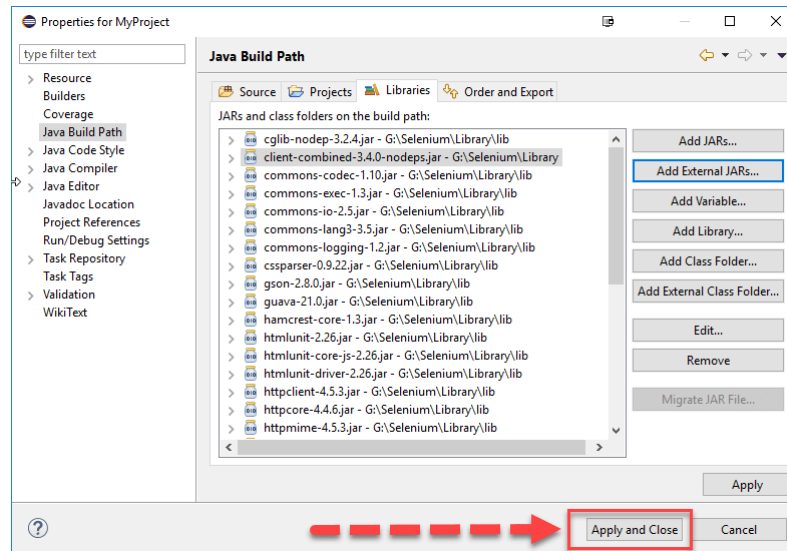
Select all files inside the lib folder.



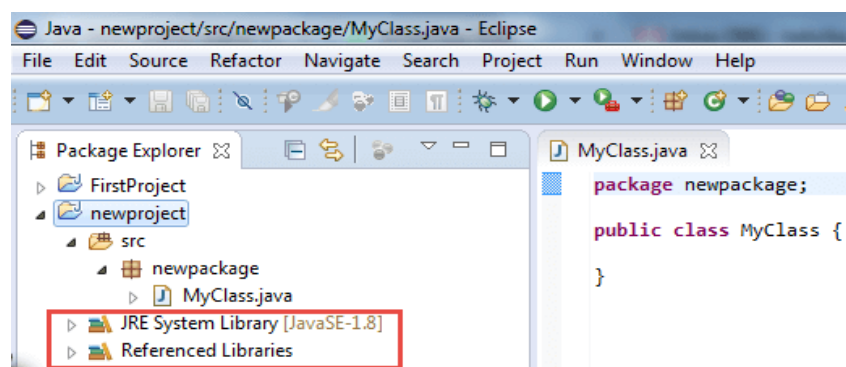
Select files outside lib folder.



Once done, click “Apply and Close” button.



Add all the JAR files inside and outside the “libs” folder. Your Properties dialog should now look similar to the image below.



Finally, click OK and we are done importing Selenium libraries into our project.



**Program 11: Write a simple program in Javascript and perform testing using Selenium.****Program for Calculator in javascript:**

```
"use strict";
var input = document.getElementById('input'), // input/output button
number = document.querySelectorAll('.numbers div'), // number buttons
operator = document.querySelectorAll('.operators div'), // operator buttons
result = document.getElementById('result'), // equal button
clear = document.getElementById('clear'), // clear button
resultDisplayed = false; // flag to keep an eye on what output is displayed
// adding click handlers to number buttons
for (var i = 0; i < number.length; i++) {
  number[i].addEventListener("click", function(e) {
    // storing current input string and its last character in variables - used later
    var currentString = input.innerHTML;
    var lastChar = currentString[currentString.length - 1];
    // if result is not displayed, just keep adding
    if (resultDisplayed === false) {
      input.innerHTML += e.target.innerHTML;
    } else if (resultDisplayed === true && lastChar === "+" || lastChar === "-" || lastChar ===
    "×" || lastChar === "÷") {
      // if result is currently displayed and user pressed an operator
      // we need to keep on adding to the string for next operation
      resultDisplayed = false;
      input.innerHTML += e.target.innerHTML;
    } else {
      // if result is currently displayed and user pressed a number
      // we need clear the input string and add the new input to start the new operation
      resultDisplayed = false;
      input.innerHTML = "";
      input.innerHTML += e.target.innerHTML;
    }
  });
}
// adding click handlers to number buttons
for (var i = 0; i < operator.length; i++) {
  operator[i].addEventListener("click", function(e) {
    // storing current input string and its last character in variables - used later
    var currentString = input.innerHTML;
    var lastChar = currentString[currentString.length - 1];
```

```
// if last character entered is an operator, replace it with the currently pressed one
if (lastChar === "+" || lastChar === "-" || lastChar === "×" || lastChar === "÷") {
  var newString = currentString.substring(0, currentString.length - 1) + e.target.innerHTML;
  input.innerHTML = newString;
} else if (currentString.length === 0) {
  // if first key pressed is an operator, don't do anything
  console.log("enter a number first");
} else {
  // else just add the operator pressed to the input
  input.innerHTML += e.target.innerHTML;
}
});
}

// on click of 'equal' button
result.addEventListener("click", function() {
  // this is the string that we will be processing eg. -10+26+33-56*34/23
  var inputString = input.innerHTML;
  // forming an array of numbers. eg for above string it will be: numbers = ["10", "26", "33",
  "56", "34", "23"]
  var numbers = inputString.split(/\+|\-|\×|\÷/g);
  // forming an array of operators. for above string it will be: operators = ["+", "+", "-", "*", "/"]
  // first we replace all the numbers and dot with empty string and then split
  var operators = inputString.replace(/[0-9]|\./g, "").split("");
  console.log(inputString);
  console.log(operators);
  console.log(numbers);
  console.log("-----");
  // now we are looping through the array and doing one operation at a time.

  // first divide, then multiply, then subtraction and then addition
  // as we move we are alternating the original numbers and operators array
  // the final element remaining in the array will be the output
  var divide = operators.indexOf("÷");
  while (divide !== -1) {
    numbers.splice(divide, 2, numbers[divide] / numbers[divide + 1]);
    operators.splice(divide, 1);
    divide = operators.indexOf("÷");
  }
  var multiply = operators.indexOf("×");
  while (multiply !== -1) {
    numbers.splice(multiply, 2, numbers[multiply] * numbers[multiply + 1]);
    operators.splice(multiply, 1);
    multiply = operators.indexOf("×");
  }
}
```

```
var subtract = operators.indexOf("-");
while (subtract != -1) {
  numbers.splice(subtract, 2, numbers[subtract] - numbers[subtract + 1]);
  operators.splice(subtract, 1);
  subtract = operators.indexOf("-");
}
var add = operators.indexOf("+");
while (add != -1) {
  // using parseFloat is necessary, otherwise it will result in string concatenation :)
  numbers.splice(add, 2, parseFloat(numbers[add]) + parseFloat(numbers[add + 1]));
  operators.splice(add, 1);
  add = operators.indexOf("+");
}
input.innerHTML = numbers[0]; // displaying the output
resultDisplayed = true; // turning flag if result is displayed
});
// clearing the input on press of clear
clear.addEventListener("click", function() {
  input.innerHTML = "";
})
Save as calculator.js
Then, write the test case to check the basic functionality of addition, subtraction, division and multiplication.
```

```
from selenium import webdriver
import unittest
class CalculatorTest(unittest.TestCase):
  def setUp(self):
    #create a headless Chrome browser
    op = webdriver.ChromeOptions()
    op.add_argument('headless')
    self.driver =
    webdriver.Chrome("/Users/nabeel/Documents/selenium/chromedriver73", options=op)
  def test_addition(self):
    self.driver.get("file:///Users/nabeel/Documents/selenium/cal/calculator.html")
    self.driver.find_element_by_name("5").click()
    self.driver.find_element_by_name("+").click()
    self.driver.find_element_by_name("8").click()
    self.driver.find_element_by_name("=").click()
```

```
value = self.driver.find_element_by_id("result").get_attribute("value")
self.assertEqual('13', value)
```

```
def test_substraction(self):
self.driver.get("file:///Users/nabeel/Documents/selenium/cal/calculator.html")
self.driver.find_element_by_name("5").click()
self.driver.find_element_by_name("-").click()
self.driver.find_element_by_name("8").click()
self.driver.find_element_by_name("=").click()
value = self.driver.find_element_by_id("result").get_attribute("value")
self.assertEqual('-3', value)
def test_division(self):
```

```
self.driver.get("file:///Users/nabeel/Documents/selenium/cal/calculator.html")
self.driver.find_element_by_name("8").click()
self.driver.find_element_by_name("/").click()
self.driver.find_element_by_name("2").click()
self.driver.find_element_by_name("=").click()
value = self.driver.find_element_by_id("result").get_attribute("value")
self.assertEqual('4', value)
def test_multiplication(self):
self.driver.get("file:///Users/nabeel/Documents/selenium/cal/calculator.html")
self.driver.find_element_by_name("5").click()
self.driver.find_element_by_name("*").click()
self.driver.find_element_by_name("8").click()
self.driver.find_element_by_name("=").click()
value = self.driver.find_element_by_id("result").get_attribute("value")
self.assertEqual('40', value)
def tearDown(self):
#close the browser window
self.driver.quit()
```

```
if __name__ == "__main__":
unittest.main(verbosity=2)
```

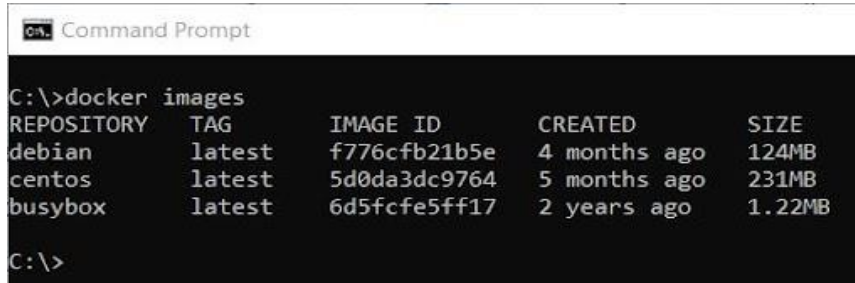
Save the file as 'calculator\_test\_case.py'. run your test case in the command line as:

```
python calculator_test_case.py
output:
```

**Program 12: Develop test cases for the containerized application using Selenium.**

Running selenium tests on docker images.

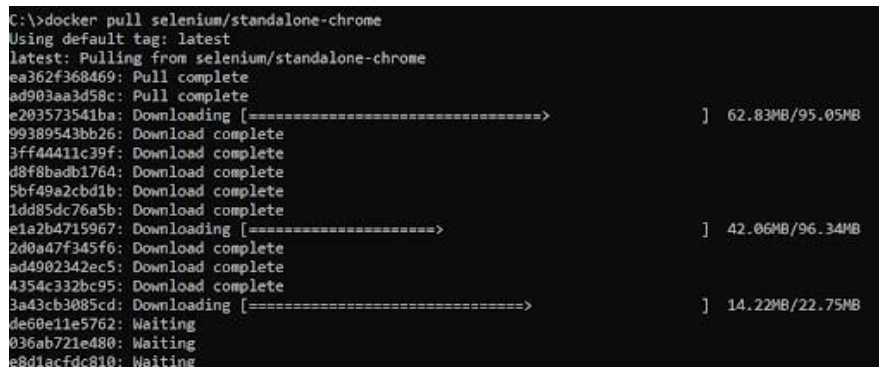
Pull the docker image: in command prompt type 'docker images'



```
C:\>docker images
REPOSITORY    TAG       IMAGE ID       CREATED        SIZE
debian        latest    f776cfb21b5e   4 months ago   124MB
centos        latest    5d0da3dc9764   5 months ago   231MB
busybox       latest    6d5fcfe5ff17   2 years ago    1.22MB
C:\>
```

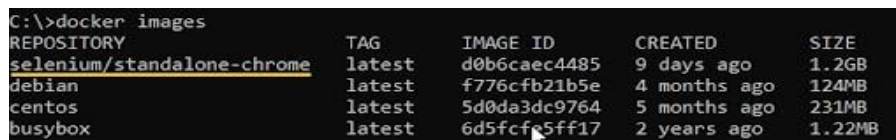
If you don't have selenium standalone chrome docker image, run the following command to download a copy of image into the system

docker pull selenium/standalone-chrome



```
C:\>docker pull selenium/standalone-chrome
Using default tag: latest
latest: Pulling from selenium/standalone-chrome
ea362f368469: Pull complete
ad903aa3d58c: Pull complete
e203573541ba: Downloading [=====>] 62.83MB/95.05MB
99389543bb26: Download complete
3ff44411c39f: Download complete
d8f8badb1764: Download complete
5bf49a2cbd1b: Download complete
1dd85dc76a5b: Download complete
e1a2b4715967: Downloading [=====>] 42.06MB/96.34MB
2d0a47f345f6: Download complete
ad4902342ec5: Download complete
4354c332bc95: Download complete
3a43cb3085cd: Downloading [=====>] 14.22MB/22.75MB
de60e11e5762: Waiting
036ab721e480: Waiting
e8d1acfd810: Waiting
```

Upon rerunning the command docker images, selenium/standalone-chrome image appears in the list.

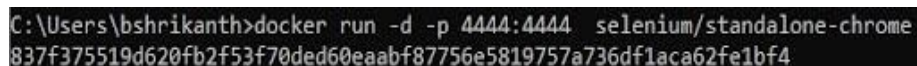


```
C:\>docker images
REPOSITORY    TAG       IMAGE ID       CREATED        SIZE
selenium/standalone-chrome  latest    d0b6caec4485   9 days ago     1.2GB
debian        latest    f776cfb21b5e   4 months ago   124MB
centos        latest    5d0da3dc9764   5 months ago   231MB
busybox       latest    6d5fcfe5ff17   2 years ago    1.22MB
```

Running the selenium web driver docker container.

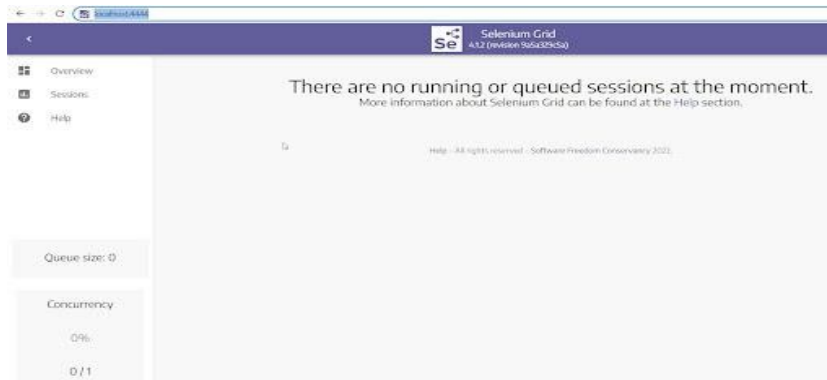
Upon pulling the selenium/standalone chrome image onto the system, start the container by running the following command.

docker run -d -p 4444:4444 -v /dev/shm:/dev/shm selenium/standalone-chrome



```
C:\Users\bshrikanth>docker run -d -p 4444:4444 selenium/standalone-chrome
837f375519d620fb2f53f70ded60eaabf87756e5819757a736df1aca62fe1bf4
```

The command after execution will return the containerID. Open the browser and navigate to <http://localhost:4444/>. It reflects Selenium Grid UI, as shown:

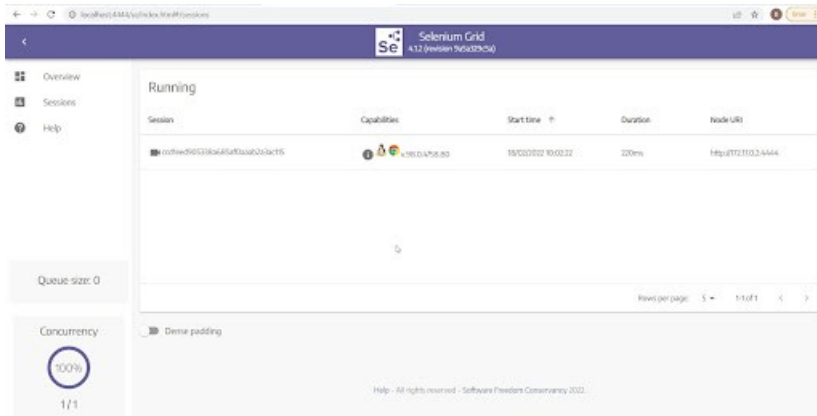


Creating a sample test file:

```
from selenium import webdriver
options = webdriver.ChromeOptions()
options.add_argument('--ignore-ssl-errors=yes')
options.add_argument('--ignore-certificate-errors')
driver = webdriver.Remote(
    command_executor='http://localhost:4444/wd/hub',
    options=options
)
driver.get("https://www.browserstack.com/")
driver.find_element_by_link_text("Get started free").click()
seleniumDockerTest.py
from selenium import webdriver
import time
print("Test Execution Started")
options = webdriver.ChromeOptions()
options.add_argument('--ignore-ssl-errors=yes')
options.add_argument('--ignore-certificate-errors')

driver = webdriver.Remote(
    command_executor='http://localhost:4444/wd/hub',
    options=options
)
#maximize the window size
driver.maximize_window()
time.sleep(10)
#navigate to browserstack.com
driver.get("https://www.browserstack.com/")
time.sleep(10)
#click on the Get started for free button
driver.find_element_by_link_text("Get started free").click()
time.sleep(10)
#close the browser
driver.close()
driver.quit()
```

```
print("Test Execution Successfully Completed!")
save the test case file with '.py' extension.
Executing the test case
python <filename>
```



### Viva Questions

**1. What is DevOps? Why it's needed?**

**Ans:** the DevOps is a combination of software development (Dev) and operations (Ops). It allows a single team to handle the entire application lifecycle, from development to testing, deployment and operations.

**2. How is DevOps different from traditional IT??**

**Ans :** In traditional methods, there are lot of huge moving parts to a development cycle, making scheduling quite a challenging task. On the contrary, DevOps is built on continuous smaller releases and automation from a dedicated team, making it much easier to schedule.

**3. Explain DevOps Lifecycle.**

**Ans:** DevOps lifecycle is defined as a combination of different phases of continuous software development, integration, testing, deployment and monitoring. A competent DevOps lifecycle is capable of building superior quality software through the system.

**4. What is the DevOps pipeline?**

**Ans:** The well-built pipeline is – 1. Continuous integration/continuous delivery (CI/CD), 2. Continuous Testing/Continuous Deployment (CT/CD), 3. Continuous Monitoring, 4. Continuous Feedback, 5. Continuous Operations, 6. Tools and Control Environment, 7. Build Server and Automation, 8. DevOps Pipeline Deployment.

**5. What is continuous integration?**

**Ans:** Continuous Integration (CI) is the practice of automating the integration of code changes from multiple contributors into a single software project. It's a primary DevOps best practice, allowing developers to frequently merge code changes into a central repository where builds and tests then run.

**6. How is DevOps different from Agile?**

**Ans:** Agile is a philosophy about how to develop and deliver software, while DevOps describes how to continuously deploy code through the use of modern tools and automated processes.

**7. What are the principles of DevOps?**

**Ans:** 1. Create a collaborative environment. 2. Automation. 3. Monitor the process continuously. 4. Implement end-to-end responsibility. 5. Foster continuous improvement.

**8. What is the role, responsibility and skill of a DevOps Engineer?**

**Ans:** The typical responsibilities for DevOps engineers are – building and setting up new development tools and infrastructure, understanding the needs of stakeholders and conveying this to developers and working on ways to automate and improve development and release processes.



**9. Name some DevOps Automation tools.**

**Ans:** Some of the DevOps automation tools are – Docker, Kubernetes (K8s), Raygun, Splunk, Git, Ansible, Jenkins, Bamboo, BitBucket, GitHub.

**10. Explain the use of Selenium?**

**Ans:** Selenium WebDriver is a collection of open source APIs which are used to automate the testing of a web application. It supports many browsers such as Firefox, Chrome, IE and Safari.

**11. What is Jenkins? What is Jenkinsfile?**

**Ans:** Jenkins is an open source automation server. It helps automate the parts of the software development related to building, testing and deploying, facilitating continuous integration and continuous delivery. It is a server-based system that runs in servlet containers such as Apache Tomcat. A Jenkins file is a text file that contains the definition of a Jenkins pipeline and is checked into source control.

**12. What is Git /GitHub?**

**Ans:** Git is a software for tracking changes in any set of files, usually used for coordinating work among programmers collaboratively developing source code during software development.

**13. Name some basic Git commands.**

**Ans:** git config, git init, git clone, git add, git commit, git diff, git reset, git log, git branch, git checkout, git push.

**14. What is the difference between a centralized and distributed version control system (VCS)?**

**Ans:** The main difference between centralized and distributed version control is that, in centralized version control, the versions are saved in the remote repository, while in distributed version control, versions can be saved in the remote repository as well as in local repositories of the local machines.

**15. Explain Docker. What are the advantages of Docker over virtual machines?**

**Ans:** Docker is a software platform for building applications based on containers-small and lightweight execution environments that make shared use of the operating system kernel but otherwise run in isolation from one another. Docker containers are process-isolated and don't require a hardware hypervisor. This means docker containers are much smaller and require far fewer resources than a VM. Hence Docker is very fast.

**16. What is the difference between a registry and a repository?**

**Ans:** Generally, a registry simply records official information that relates to an asset, whereas the repository stores the assets themselves.

**17. What is a merge conflict in Git, how can it be resolved?**

**Ans:** A merge conflict is an event that occurs when Git is unable to automatically resolve differences in code between two commits. To resolve the issue use following commands-

18. **git log –merge** [this command helps to produce the list of commits that are causing the conflict.] **git diff.** [this command helps to identify the differences between the states repositories or files.]
19. **git checkout** [this command is used to undo the changes made to the file or for changing branches.] **git reset –mixed** [this command is used to undo changes directory and staging area.]
20. **git merge –abort** [this command helps in exiting the merge process and returning back to the state before the merging began.]
21. **git reset** [this command is used at the time of merge conflict to reset the conflicted files to their original state.]
22. **Explain the concept of branching.**  
**Ans:** Branching is used in version control and software management to maintain stability while isolated changes are made to code. Branching facilitates the development of bug fixes, the addition of new capabilities and the integration of new versions after they have been tested in isolation.
23. **Name some cloud platforms used for DevOps implementation.**  
**Ans-** some cloud computing platform used for DevOps implementation, are- Google Cloud, Amazon Web Services (AWS), Microsoft Azure.
24. **What is Component Based Development (CBD)?**  
**Ans-** Component based development is way to approach product development. In this method, developers always look for existing well defined, tested and verified components to compose and assemble them to a product instead of developing from scratch.

