

Week 5: Cloud and API deployment

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Project structure:

1. __pycache__ (folder)
2. static/css (folder)
 - style.css
3. templates (folder)
 - index.html
 - predict.html
4. venv (folder)
5. Procfile
6. README.md
7. app.py
8. model.pkl
9. model.py
10. requirements.txt

Nombre	Tamaño	Modificación	De
 __pycache__	1 elemento	Ayer	
 static	1 elemento	Ayer	
 templates	2 elementos	Ayer	
 venv	7 elementos	Ayer	
 app.py	1,3 kB	Ayer	
 model.pkl	148,5 kB	Ayer	
 model.py	546 bytes	Ayer	
 Procfile	22 bytes	Ayer	
 README.md	69 bytes	Ayer	
 requirements.txt	36 bytes	Ayer	

Step 1. Model deployment in Heroku: Login

Taking into account the app developed in Flask week 4 (with iris species toy dataset), now it will be deployed at Heroku. So, the first step is to install Heroku and sign in. Once we have created the account we are ready to log in and start creating the web app.

```
(base) seba@seba-Presario-21:~/Documentos/DataGlacierIntern/ml-model-deploy-heroku$ heroku login
> Warning: heroku update available from 7.49.0 to 7.51.0.
heroku: Press any key to open up the browser to login or q to exit:
Opening browser to https://cli-auth.heroku.com/auth/cli/browser/5103acdd-91b6-4c7f-b80f-db566c7b4b63?requestor=SFMyNTY.g2gDbQAAAA4xOTAuMTEuMTc
2LjIzMG4GADLtrnL4AWIAAVGA.D-yQTx5v6-4n-J-VdDfhRb24u23MIL8nFni14fg05rc
Logging in... done
Logged in as sebastronpd@gmail.com
(base) seba@seba-Presario-21:~/Documentos/DataGlacierIntern/ml-model-deploy-heroku$
```

Step 2: Creating Web App at Heroku

Then, we create the web app. We can do it directly from the terminal with the next code:

heroku apps: name_of_app

The name of the app is: iris-species-predictor-web-app

```
(base) seba@seba-Presario-21:~/Documentos/DataGlacierIntern/ml-model-deploy-heroku$ heroku apps
> Warning: heroku update available from 7.49.0 to 7.51.0.
=== sebastronpd@gmail.com Apps
iris-species-predictor-web-app
```

Step 3: Creating important files: Procfile and requirements.txt

Heroku requires Procfile to be present in the root directory of your application. It will tell Heroku how to run the application. This file must be a simple file with no extension.

requirements.txt will install all the necessary dependencies to run the code. It will tell heroku that this project will require all these libraries to run the application correctly.

```
(base) seba@seba-Presario-21:~/Documentos/DataGlacierIntern/ml-model-deploy-heroku$ cat requirements.txt
flask
numpy
sklearn
gunicorn
joblib
(base) seba@seba-Presario-21:~/Documentos/DataGlacierIntern/ml-model-deploy-heroku$ cat Procfile
web: gunicorn app:app
(base) seba@seba-Presario-21:~/Documentos/DataGlacierIntern/ml-model-deploy-heroku$
```

Step 4: Creating github repository

In this step we create a github repository with the files and folder that are mentioned before. And created a branch named “deploy” in order to connect this branch with Heroku dashboard.

The screenshot shows a GitHub repository interface. At the top, the repository name is 'sebaastrocra/ml-model-deploy-heroku'. Below the repository name, there are tabs for 'Code', 'Issues', 'Pull requests', 'Actions', 'Projects', 'Wiki', 'Security', 'Insights', and 'Settings'. The 'Code' tab is selected, showing a list of files and their commit history. The files listed are: upload, upload, upload, upload, upload, Initial commit, app.py, model.pkl, model.py, and requirements.txt. The 'About' section on the right provides more details about the repository, including a description, README, Releases, Packages, and Contributors.

Step 5: connect the repository created before and select the deploy branch for enabling the automatic deployment. To do that, go to the deploy tab in the dashboard:

The screenshot shows the Heroku dashboard for the application 'iris-species-predictor-web-app'. The 'Deploy' tab is selected, showing options to add the app to a pipeline or a stage. Below this, the 'Deployment method' section shows 'Heroku Git' and 'GitHub' as connected methods. The 'App connected to GitHub' section shows the app is connected to the repository 'sebacastrocba/ml-model-deploy-heroku' by user 'sebacastrocba'. The 'Automatic deploys' section shows that automatic deploys from the 'deploy' branch are enabled, and a button to 'Disable Automatic Deploys' is visible.

Personal > iris-species-predictor-web-app

GitHub sebacastrocba/ml-model-deploy-heroku [deploy](#)

Overview Resources **Deploy** Metrics Activity Access Settings

Add this app to a pipeline
Create a new pipeline or choose an existing one and add this app to a stage in it.

Add this app to a stage in a pipeline to enable additional features

Pipelines let you connect multiple apps together and **promote code** between them. [Learn more](#)

Pipelines connected to GitHub can enable **review apps**, and create apps for new pull requests. [Learn more](#)

Choose a pipeline

Deployment method

Heroku Git Use Heroku CLI

GitHub **Connected**

Container Registry Use Heroku CLI

App connected to GitHub
Code diffs, manual and auto deploys are available for this app.

Connected to [sebacastrocba/ml-model-deploy-heroku](#) by [sebacastrocba](#) [Disconnect...](#)

Releases in the [activity feed](#) link to GitHub to view commit diffs

Automatically deploys from `deploy`

Automatic deploys
Enables a chosen branch to be automatically deployed to this app.

You can now change your main deploy branch from "master" to "main" for both manual and automatic deploys, please follow the instructions [here](#).

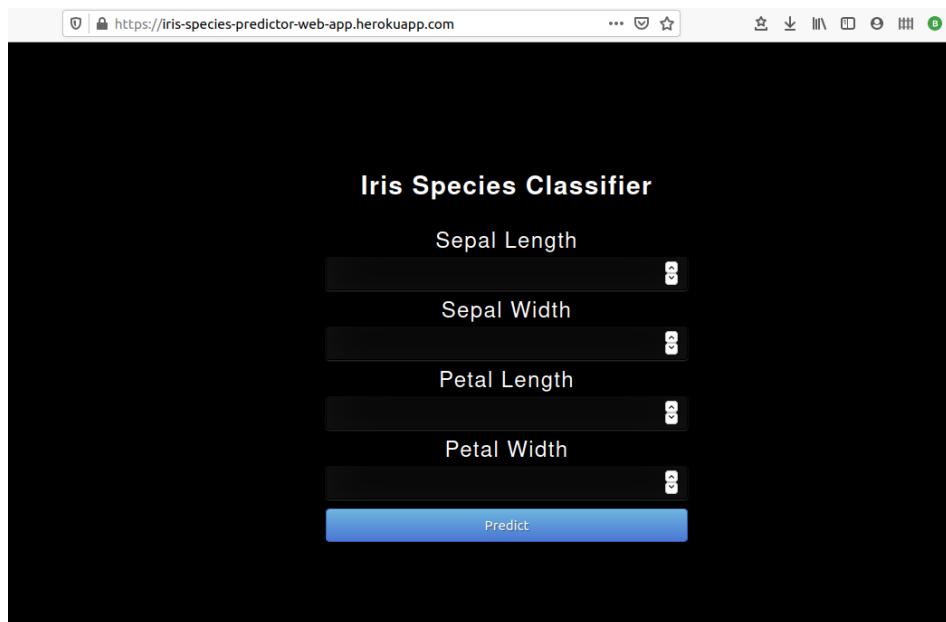
Automatic deploys from `deploy` are enabled

Every push to `deploy` will deploy a new version of this app. **Deploys happen automatically:** be sure that this branch in GitHub is always in a deployable state and any tests have passed before you push. [Learn more](#)

☐ Wait for CI to pass before deploy
Only enable this option if you have a Continuous Integration service configured on your repo.

[Disable Automatic Deploys](#)

Step 5: wait for the process of deployment and then go to the url of the web app and use it.



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying `https://iris-species-predictor-web-app.herokuapp.com`. The page has a black background and features the title "Iris Species Classifier" in white text. Below the title, there are five input fields, each with a label and a numeric value: "Sepal Length" (5.1), "Sepal Width" (3.5), "Petal Length" (1.4), and "Petal Width" (0.2). Each input field is a dark gray rectangle with a small white icon on the right side. At the bottom of the form is a blue button labeled "Predict".