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PRACTICAL 14

❖ Question (TASK) :

To understand the working of a Microservice that builds using Node JS and Docker mechanisms.

You are asked to create a website that offers users information about sharks. The application will have a main entry point, `app.js`, and a views directory that will include the project's static assets. The landing page, `index.html`, will offer users some preliminary information and a link to a page with more detailed shark information, `sharks.html`. In the views directory, create both the landing page and `sharks.html`.

Tasks:

- 1. Create a directory for your project in your non-root user's home directory.*
- 2. Create a `package.json` file with your project's dependencies and other identifying information and install them.*
- 3. Open `app.js` in the main project directory to define the project's routes.*
- 4. Add some static content to the application, and create the custom CSS style sheet that you've linked to in `index.html` and `sharks.html` by first creating a `css` folder in the views directory.*
- 5. Start the application.*
- 6. Create the `Dockerfile` and the `.dockerignore` file.*

7. *Build the image and run the container that has this image.*

8. *Push the image to Docker Hub.*

 **Github Link :**

https://github.com/Tushar007079/MICROSERVICES_PRACTICALS/tree/main/14

🔗➡️ 1. Create a directory for your project in your non-root user's home directory :

➡️ create a basic Node.js web application using a package like

Express.js :

```
mkdir ~/14
```

```
cd ~/14
```

🔗➡️ 2. Create a package.json file and install dependencies :

➡️ You can use **npm init** to create a **package.json** file, and then install necessary dependencies :

```
npm init
```

```
npm install express ejs
```

➡️ In the command **npm install express ejs**, **ejs** is a package that stands for "Embedded JavaScript." EJS is a popular template engine for JavaScript that allows you to embed JavaScript code within your HTML templates to create dynamic web pages.

🔗➡️ 3. Define project's routes in app.js :

✓ **app.js :-**

```
const express = require('express');
const app = express();
const path = require('path');

app.set('view engine', 'ejs');
```

```

app.set('views', path.join(__dirname, 'views'));

// Serve static assets from the public directory
app.use(express.static(path.join(__dirname, 'public')));

app.set('views', path.join(__dirname, 'views'));
app.get('/', (req, res) => {
  res.render('index.ejs'); // Use '.ejs' extension
});

app.get('/sharks', (req, res) => {
  res.render('sharks.ejs'); // Use '.ejs' extension
});

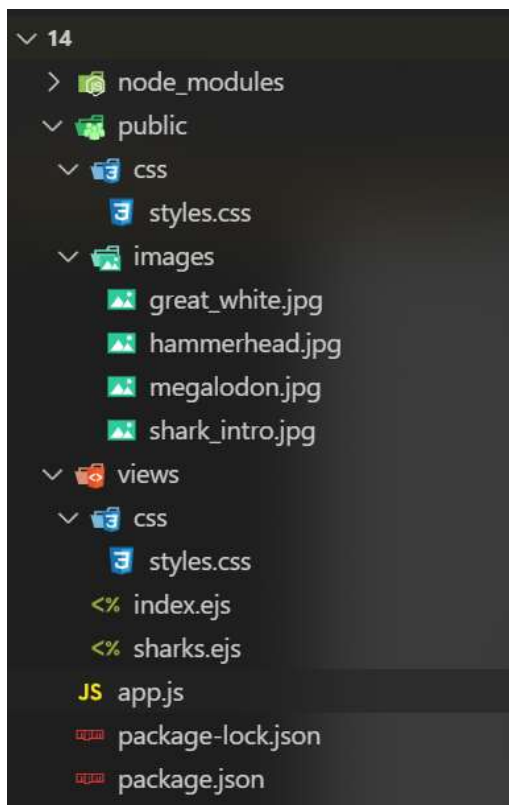
app.listen(3000, () => {
  console.log('Server is running on http://localhost:3000');
});

```

➡️ 4. Add static content and create CSS :

- ➡️ Create a **views** directory for your HTML templates and a **public** directory for your static assets (CSS, images, etc.). Create a CSS file in a **css** directory in the **views** folder and link it in your HTML files.

File Structure like these :



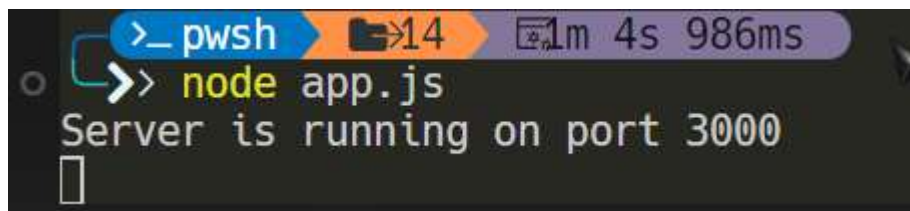
🔗 5. Start the application :

➤ You can start your application using **node app.js** :

```
node app.js
```

Your Node.js application should now be accessible at

<http://localhost:3000>.



```
>_ pwsh 14 1m 4s 986ms
>> node app.js
Server is running on port 3000
```

🔗 6. Create a Dockerfile and .dockerignore file :

➤ Dockerfile :

```
# Use an official Node.js runtime as a parent image
FROM node:14

# Set the working directory to /app
WORKDIR /app

# Copy package.json and package-lock.json to the working directory
COPY package*.json ./

# Install app dependencies
RUN npm install

# Copy the rest of the application code to the working directory
COPY . .

# Expose the port the app will run on
EXPOSE 3000

# Define the command to run your app
CMD [ "node", "app.js" ]
```

➤ .dockerignore :

```
node_modules
npm-debug.log
```

🔗 7. Build the Docker image and run a container :

➤ Build the Docker image using the **docker build** command :

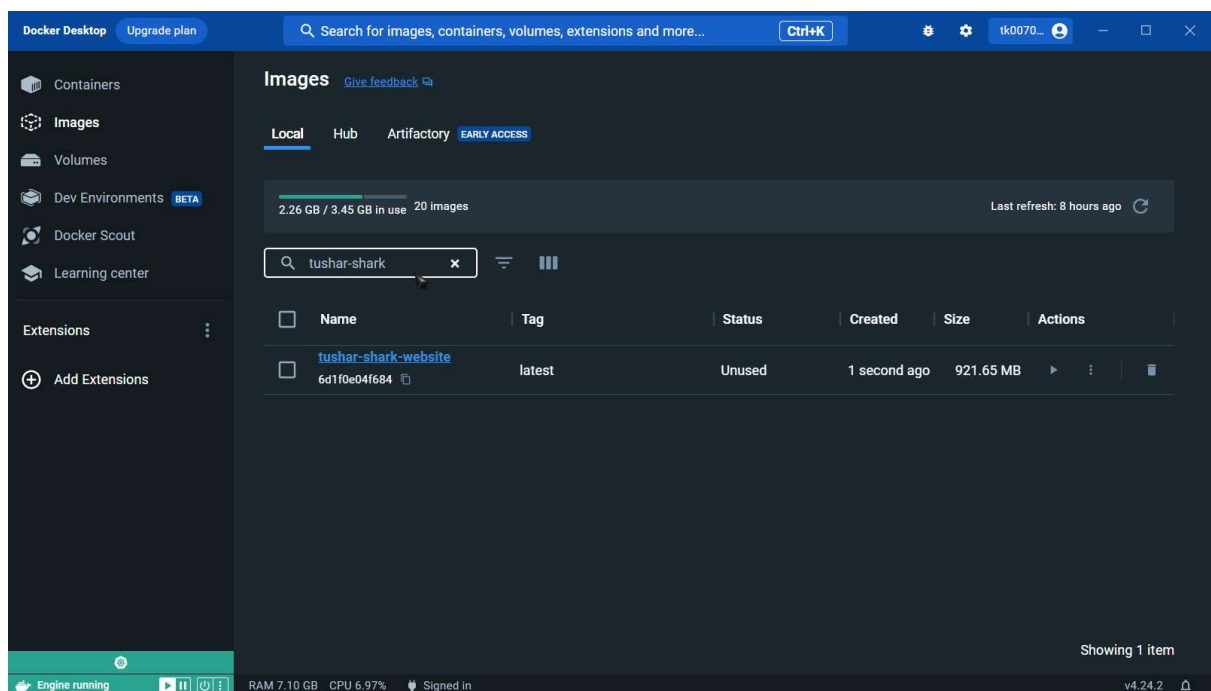
```
docker build -t tushar-shark-website .
```

```

>_ pwsh 14 65ms 20.8.1 minikube :: default 79% 20,19:51
>> docker build -t tushar-shark-website .
[+] Building 17.4s (11/11) FINISHED
=> [internal] load .dockerignore 0.3s
=> => transferring context: 67B 0.0s
=> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile 0.3s
=> => transferring dockerfile: 495B 0.1s
=> [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/node:14 2.1s
=> [auth] library/node:pull token for registry-1.docker.io 0.0s
=> [1/5] FROM docker.io/library/node:14@sha256:a158d3b9b4e3fa813fa6c8c590b8f0a860e015ad4e59bbce5744d2f6fd8461 0.0s
=> [internal] load build context 0.5s
=> => transferring context: 3.03MB 0.3s
=> CACHED [2/5] WORKDIR /app 0.0s
=> [3/5] COPY package*.json ./ 0.2s
=> [4/5] RUN npm install 13.1s
=> [5/5] COPY . . 0.2s
=> exporting to image 0.5s
=> => exporting layers 0.5s
=> => writing image sha256:6d1f0e04f68460ebd4ec554d34a8c4b4d2e071ff0bfd8da10294f57fc8671d17 0.0s
=> => naming to docker.io/library/tushar-shark-website 0.0s

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```



Run a Docker container from the image :

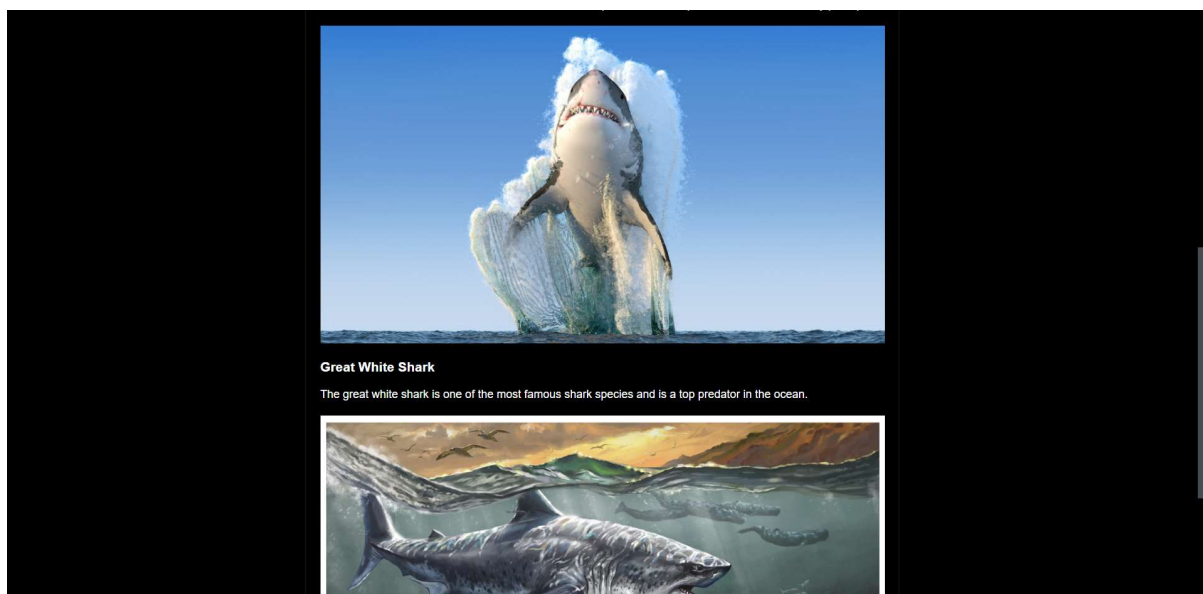
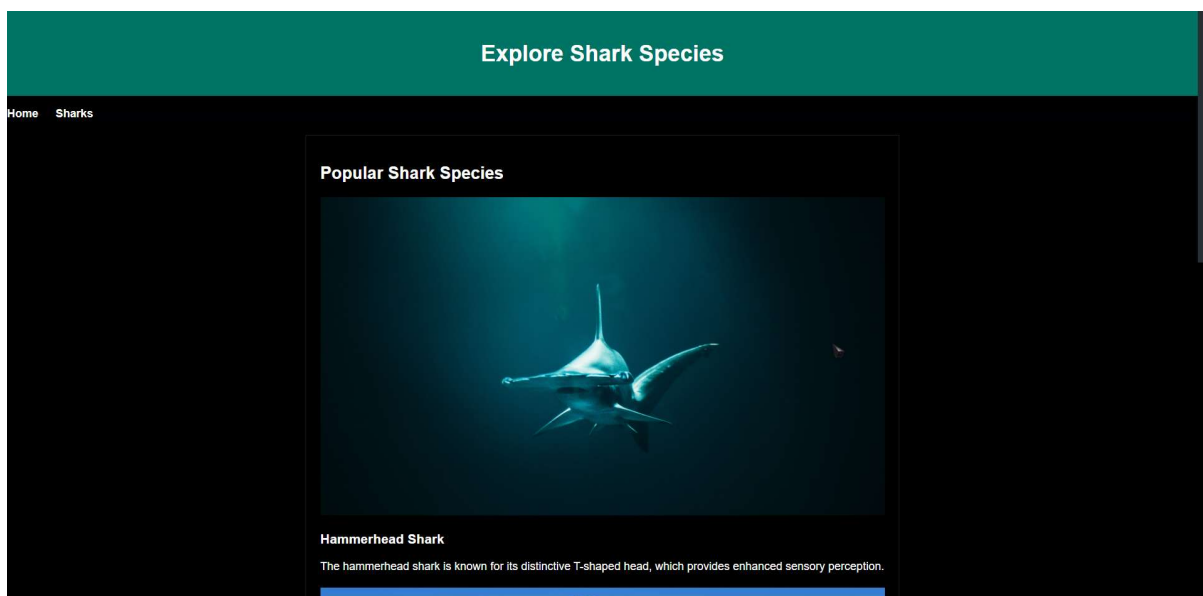
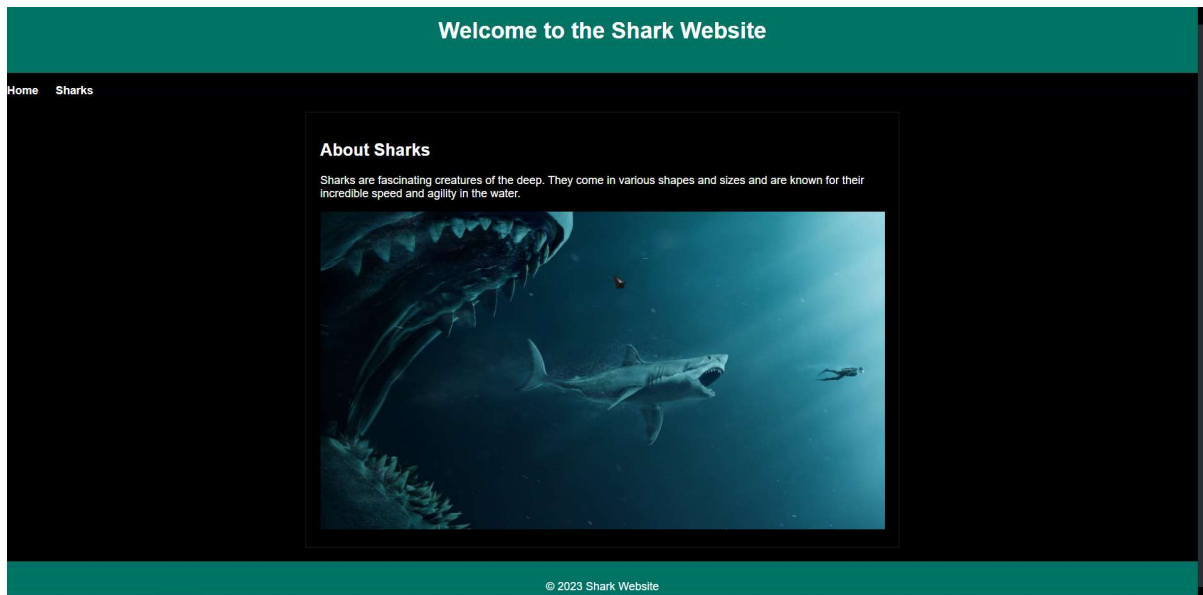
```
docker run -p 3000:3000 tushar-shark-website
```

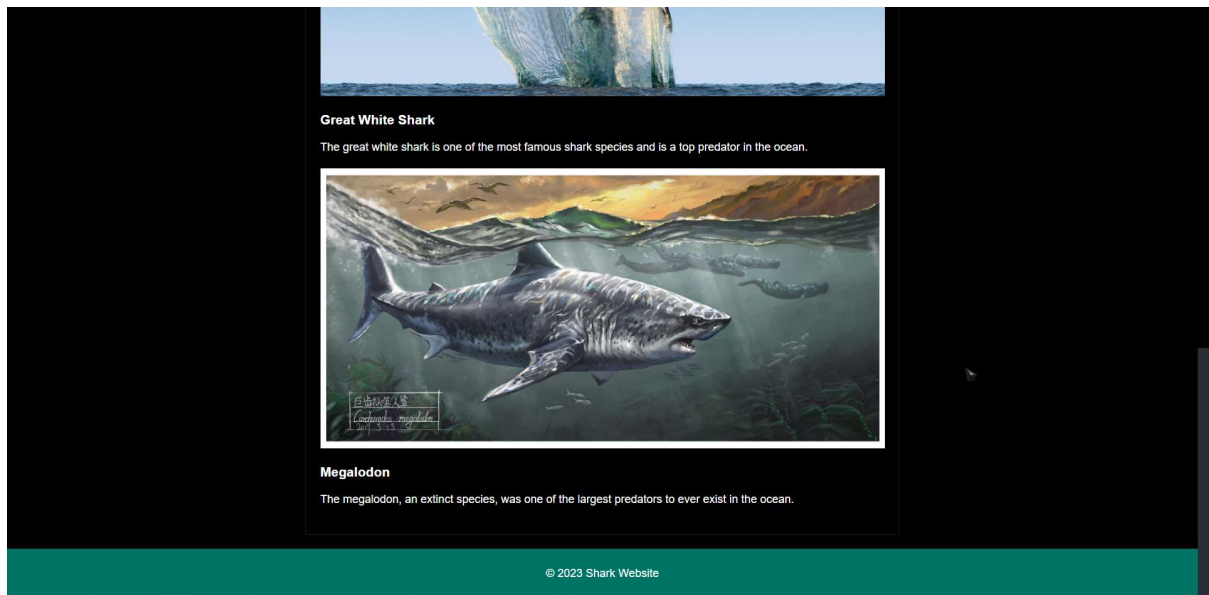
```

>_ pwsh 14 3ms
>> docker run -p 3000:3000 tushar-shark-website
Server is running on http://localhost:3000

```

Your application should now be accessible inside a Docker container at <http://localhost:3000>.





➡️ 9. Push the image to Docker Hub :

➡️ To push your Docker image to Docker Hub, you need to tag it appropriately and authenticate with your Docker Hub account. Replace **your-docker-hub-username** and **node-docker-app** with your Docker Hub username and image name :

```
# Log in to Docker Hub
docker login
```

```
# Tag the image
docker tag shark-website yourusername/shark-website
```

```
# Push the image to Docker Hub
docker push yourusername/shark-website
```

This is my command to push my docker image :

```
# Log in to Docker Hub
docker login
```

```
# Tag the image
docker tag tushar-shark-website tk007079/tushar-shark-website
```

```
# Push the image to Docker Hub
docker push tk007079/tushar-shark-website
```

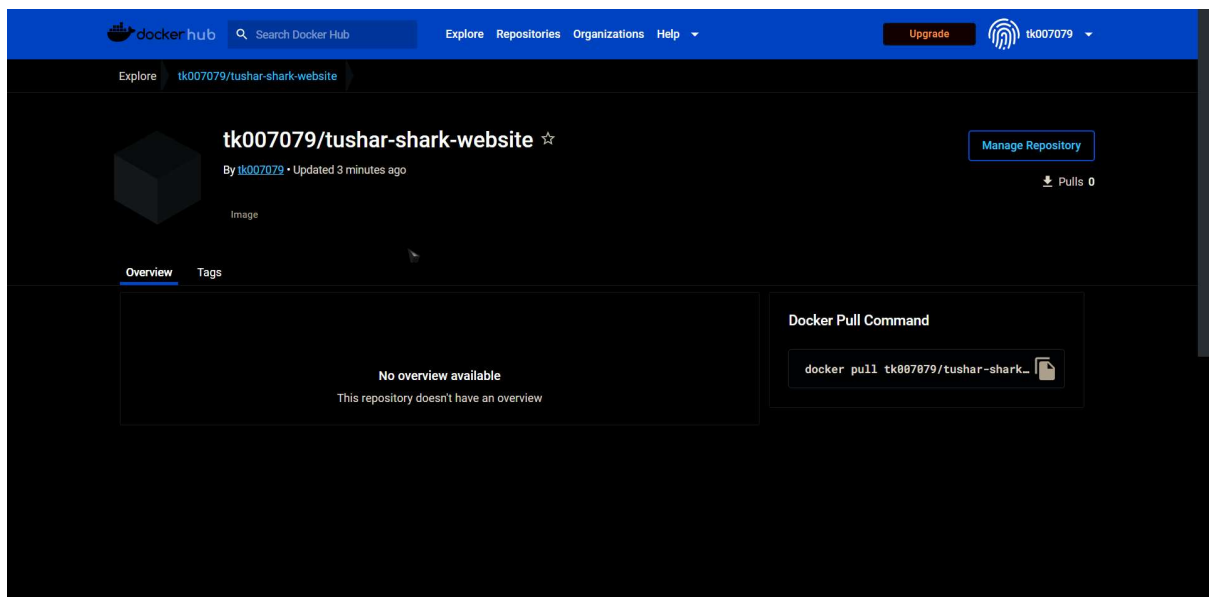


```

> pwsh 20.8.1 minikube :: default 79%
>> docker login
Authenticating with existing credentials...
Login Succeeded
>> docker tag tushar-shark-website tk007079/tushar-shark-website
>> docker push tk007079/tushar-shark-website
Using default tag: latest
The push refers to repository [docker.io/tk007079/tushar-shark-website]
1a03faad1653: Pushed
1eff567df691: Pushed
6fce5c170c26: Pushed
7d34f051778b: Mounted from tk007079/tushar-docker-app
0d5f5a015e5d: Mounted from tk007079/tushar-docker-app
3c777d951de2: Mounted from tk007079/tushar-docker-app
f8a91dd5fc84: Mounted from tk007079/tushar-docker-app
cb81227abde5: Mounted from tk007079/tushar-docker-app
e01a454893a9: Mounted from tk007079/tushar-docker-app
c45660adde37: Mounted from tk007079/tushar-docker-app
fe0fb3ab4a0f: Mounted from tk007079/tushar-docker-app
f1186e5061f2: Mounted from tk007079/tushar-docker-app
b2dba7477754: Mounted from tk007079/tushar-docker-app
latest: digest: sha256:e349884674c2d841a3e804a14c22becde0e15c34cd6a971cff5c064687badf56 size: 3051

```

Your Docker image will now be available on Docker Hub under your username :



Now, your microservice for the shark website is containerized using Docker and can be deployed to various hosting platforms.