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1.0 OVERVIEW

Users can buy and sell things on ClickToCart, an online shopping system. The system had previously been implemented utilizing a monolithic design. During development, the team ran upon certain issues with monolithic architecture. One of the disadvantages of monolithic design is that when it comes to application deployment, the entire application must be deployed to the server, even if the modification has no impact on other features. Other features become unavailable throughout the deployment process. The team opted to design the application using microservice architecture to address the monolithic architectural issue. In a microservice architecture, each application's functionality is separated into its own service. The main benefit of this strategy is that it allows for considerably faster application deployment than a monolith design. If the update is performed to cart service, for example, cart service will only be distributed to the cluster during deployment. As a result, no other services are affected.

GitHub Code Repository Link - https://github.com/Research-Group-CDAP/CTSE-Assignment-2

2.0 IMPLEMENTED MICROSERVICES

The ClickToCart application have 8 microservices. Following table includes the service, programming language and frameworks that used to implement the service and description about the service.

2.1 Details of Microservices

Service Name	Programming language and framework	Description
Order service	Go, Fiber web framework	Order service creates an order after the product purchase complete.
Email service	Go, Fiber web framework	Dispatch an email to the customer after the order has been placed.
Product service	Java, Sprint Boot	Provide create, update, delete and list products to customers.
Cart service	Java, Sprint Boot	Store the selected items in the MongoDB database
User service	JavaScript, Express framework	Provide manage user profile information.
Auth service	JavaScript, Express framework	Provide JSON Web Token (JWT) mechanism to authenticate the user.
Payment service	Java, Sprint Boot	Provide payment gateway to make the payments for the selected items.
Delivery service	Java, Sprint Boot	Add delivery record about the purchased products.

2.2 Individual implemented services

- Product service
- Cart service

3.0 INDIVIDUAL SERVICE OVERVIEW

3.1 Product Service

Product service is responsible to add products to the system. Java programming language and springboot framework are used to develop this service. Product service make request with Auth service to validate whether to check the user is a seller or buyer. Only seller is able to add products.

3.2 Cart Service

Product service is responsible to add products to the cart when user purchased. Java programming language and springboot framework are used to develop this service. Cart Service also calling the Auth service to validate the user role.

4.0 TASK 1 – DOCKERIZE APPLICATIONS

4.1 CONTAINERIZE PRODUCT SERVICE

4.1.1 Dockerfile of Product Service

```
Dockerfile X

src > product_service > Dockerfile

1    FROM openjdk:8-jdk-alpine
2    COPY target/*.jar productservice.jar
3    EXPOSE 8082
4    ENTRYPOINT ["java","-jar","/productservice.jar"]
```

4.1.2 Product Service Container Image Building

```
PS D:\Projects\CTSE-Assignment-2\src\product_service> docker build -t product_service:latest .

[+] Building 7.5s (8/8) FINISHED

=> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile
=> => transferring dockerfile: 1638

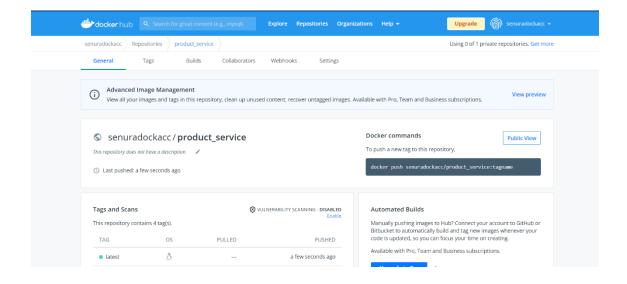
=> [internal] load .dockerignore
=> >> transferring context: 2B

=> [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/openjdk:8-jdk-alpine
=> [auth] library/openjdk:pull token for registry-1.docker.io
=> CACHED [1/2] FROM docker.io/library/openjdk:8-jdk-alpine@sha256:94792824df2df33402f201713f932b58cb9de94a0cd524164a0f2283343547b3
=> [internal] load build context
=> >> transferring context: 81B
=> [2/2] COPY target/*.jan productservice.jar
=> exporting to image
=> >> exporting to image
=> >> writing image sha256:879c0d7559c9ee0a2d18b1efb28e82f802aa315169576f5c391d259bcbd1d200
=> >> naming to docker.io/library/product_service:latest

Use 'docker scan' to run Snyk tests against images to find vulnerabilities and learn how to fix them
PS D:\Projects\CTSE-Assignment-2\src\product_service> []
```

4.1.3 Push Product Docker Image to Docker Hub

4.1.4 Product Service DockerHub Overview



Product service DockerHub link

https://hub.docker.com/repository/docker/senuradockacc/product_service

4.2 Containerize Cart Service

4.2.1 Dockerfile of Cart Service

```
Dockerfile ×

c > cart_service > → Dockerfile

1 FROM openjdk:8-jdk-alpine

2 COPY target/*.jar cartservice.jar

3 EXPOSE 8081

4 ENTRYPOINT ["java","-jar","/cartservice.jar"]
```

4.2.2 Cart Service Container Image Building

```
PS D:\Projects\CTSE-Assignment-2\src\cart_service> docker build -t cart_service:latest .

[+] Building 5.2s (8/8) FINISHED

>> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile

>> > transferring dockerfile: 1578

>> [internal] load .dockerignore

>> > transferring context: 28

>| [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/openjdk:8-jdk-alpine

|= [auth] library/openjdk:pull token for registry-1.docker.io

>> [internal] load build context

>> > transferring context: 22.77MB

>> CACHED [1/2] FROM docker.io/library/openjdk:8-jdk-alpine@sha256:94792824df2df33402f201713f932b58cb9de94a0cd524164a0f2283343547b3

>= [2/2] COPY target/*.jar cartservice.jar

>> exporting to image

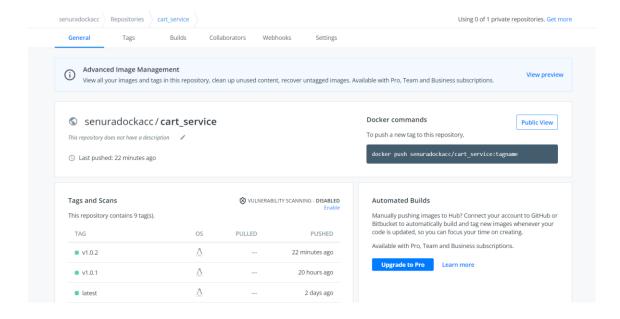
>> > exporting layers

>> > writing image sha256:c9ef51a56d72858d4e28fac5aa8294f2d0dc649a1efe3b0594982464764e0c68

>> > naming to docker.io/library/cart_service:latest
```

4.2.3 Push Cart Docker Image to Docker Hub

4.2.4 Cart Service DockerHub Overview



Cart Service DockerHub link

https://hub.docker.com/repository/docker/senuradockacc/cart_service

5.0 TASK 2 - DEPLOY SERVICES TO K8S CLUSTER

The cloud provider for this project was Azure Kubernetes Service (AKS). To deploy the project's microservices, a single node cluster was constructed. Then, inside the release folder, add the k8s configuration files for each microservice. As a result, we can deploy all of the microservices in the k8s cluster by performing the following command.

kubectl apply -f release/

5.1 Product Service k8s Config YAML Files

5.1.1 Product Service k8s Service YAML File

5.1.2 Product Service k8s Deployment YAML File

```
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment # Kubernetes resource kind we are creating
metadata:
    name: productservice
spec:
    selector:
    matchLabels:
        app: productservice
    replicas: 2 # Number of replicas that will be created for this deployment
template:
    metadata:
        labels:
        | app: productservice
        spec:
        containers:
        | - name: productservice
        image: docker.io/senuradockacc/product_service:v1.0.2 # Image that will be used to containers in the cluster
        imagePullPolicy: Always
        ports:
        | - containerPort: 8082 # The port that the container is running on in the cluster
```

5.2 Cart Service k8s Config YAML Files

5.2.1 Cart Service k8s Service YAML File

```
apiVersion: v1 # Kubernetes API version
kind: Service # Kubernetes resource kind we are creating
metadata: # Metadata of the resource kind we are creating
name: cart-service
spec:
selector:
    app: cartservice
ports:
    - protocol: "TCP"
    port: 8081 # The port that the service is running on in the cluster
    targetPort: 8081 # The port exposed by the service
type: LoadBalancer # type of the service. LoadBalancer indicates that our service will be external.
```

5.2.3 Cart Service k8s Deployment YAML File

```
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment # Kubernetes resource kind we are creating
metadata:
name: cartservice
spec:
selector:
matchLabels:
app: cartservice
replicas: 2 # Number of replicas that will be created for this deployment
template:
metadata:
labels:
app: cartservice
spec:
containers:
- name: cartservice
image! docker.io/senuradockacc/cart_service:v1.0.2 # Image that will be used to containers in the cluster
imagePullPolicy: Always
ports:
- containerPort: 8081 # The port that the container is running on in the cluster
```

6.0 TASK 3 – CI/CD PIPELINE IN GITHUB ACTIONS

To produce the container images and publish them to the appropriate DockerHub account, this project employs a CI/CD pipeline. The deployment pipeline will deploy the new changes to the k8s cluster after the building and pushing processes for all services are completed. DockerHub credentials and k8s cluster credentials are stored in GitHub secrets. As a result, the credentials are hidden from the general public.

6.1 Deployment YAML Configuration of Product Service

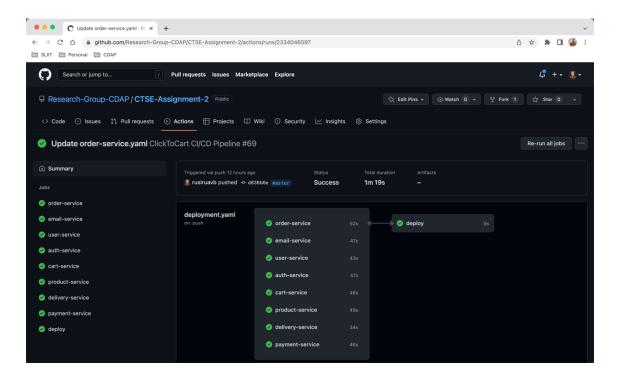
```
product-service:
runs-on: ubuntu-latest
steps:
- uses: actions/checkout@v2
- name: Set up Java version
uses: actions/setup-java@v1
with:
| java-version: '1.8'
- name: Build with Maven
run: |
| cd src/product_service
| mvn clean package
- name: Docker login
| run: | # Login to Dockerhub - Senura
| docker login -u $DOCKER_USER_SENURA -p $DOCKER_PASSWORD_SENURA
- name: Build product service docker image
run: |
| cd src/product_service
| docker build . --file Dockerfile --tag $DOCKER_USER_SENURA/$PRODUCT_REPO_NAME_SENURA:v1.0.2
- name: Push cart service docker image
| run: docker push $DOCKER_USER_SENURA/$PRODUCT_REPO_NAME_SENURA:v1.0.2
```

6.2 Deployment YAML Configuration of Cart Service

6.3 Deployment to k8s Cluster

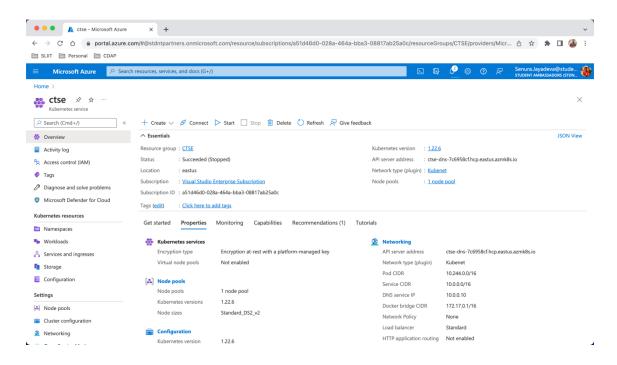
Following the successful build and push of Docker images, the following deployment process will begin to run, finally deploying all of the microservices to the k8s cluster. The deployment pipeline will not proceed until all of the images have been created and pushed.

6.4 Pipeline Running on GitHub Actions

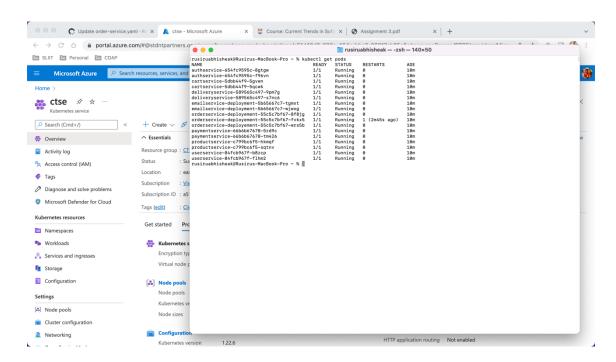


7.0 K8S CLUSTER INFORMATION

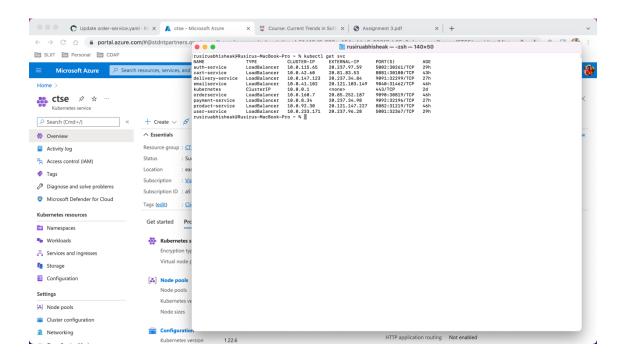
7.1 K8s Cluster Overview on Azure Portal



7.2 Service Pods Running on k8s Cluster



7.3 Microservices Running on k8s Cluster



7.4 Product Service on Browser



7.5 Cart Service on Browser



8.0 GITHUB CONTRIBUTION

The version control system is Git, and GitHub is used to cooperatively implement microservices and build CI/CD pipelines. To keep track of code changes, the repository has three branches: development, staging, and production (master). Any member of the group cannot directly merge modifications to the master branch. As a result, if a member wants to update the code, they should create a separate feature branch for the implementation. The feature branch creates a Pull Request (PR) to the development branch. The code is then merged into the development branch following the review process. Create a new PR from the development branch to the staging branch, and then from the staging branch to the master branch.

8.1 Individual Contribution to Project

