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[Learning to read a script]

1 Defining Colors for Terminal Output bash

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GREEN='\033[0;32m'
                    # Green color for success messages
BLUE='\033[0;34m'] # Blue for headings
YELLOW='\033[0;33m' # Yellow for warnings
RED='\033[0;31m'
                    # Red for errors
CYAN='\033[0;36m'
                    # Cyan for informational messages
```

MAGENTA='\033[0;35m' # Magenta for step headings NC='\033[0m' # No color (resets text color)

- These **ANSI escape codes** change text color when printed in the terminal.
- Useful for **clear visibility** when running the script.

2 Displaying a Header Message

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echo -e
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echo -e
======${NC}"
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- echo -e enables interpretation of escape sequences (like \n for new lines).
- \${BLUE} ensures the text appears in blue, and \${NC} resets the color.
- This creates a formatted heading in the terminal.

3 Setting Up the Project Directory

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echo -e "\${MAGENTA}[STEP 1] SETTING UP PROJECT DIRECTORY STRUCTURE\${NC}"

Prints Step 1 in magenta for clarity.

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```
PROJECT_DIR=~/k8s-master-app
echo -e "${CYAN}Creating project directory at ${PROJECT_DIR}...${NC}"
```

Defines the base directory (~/k8s-master-app).

• Uses \${CYAN} to make the message **stand out**.

4 Creating the Required Directory Structure

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mkdir -p

\${PROJECT_DIR}/{app,k8s/{base,volumes,networking,config,monitoring},scripts,data,config,logs}

- mkdir -p ensures that directories are created recursively if they don't exist.
- Breakdown of the structure:
 - \circ app/ \rightarrow Contains the Flask application.
 - k8s/ → Stores Kubernetes-related YAML configurations.
 - base/ → Core Kubernetes configurations.
 - volumes/ → Persistent storage configurations.
 - networking/ → Service and ingress configurations.
 - config/ → ConfigMaps and secrets.
 - monitoring/ → Prometheus, Grafana, or other monitoring setups.
 - o scripts/ → Holds helper scripts.
 - data/ → Stores app-related data (mounted volumes).
 - config/ → General configuration files.
 - logs/ → Stores application logs.

5 Handling WSL2 Directory Mounting Issues

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echo -e "\${CYAN}Creating local data directories instead of host
mounts...\${NC}"

- Since WSL2 (Windows Subsystem for Linux 2) has issues with mounting host directories into Kubernetes.
 - Instead of using external mounts, the script creates directories inside the project.

6 Creating Sample Configuration and Data Files

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echo "This is a sample configuration file for our Kubernetes app" >
\${PROJECT_DIR}/config/sample-config.txt

Creates a sample configuration file inside config/.

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echo "Hello from the volume!" > \${PROJECT_DIR}/data/hello.txt

Creates a test file inside the data/ directory.

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echo "This file demonstrates volume mounting in Kubernetes" > \${PROJECT_DIR}/data/info.txt

• Another sample **text file** to test volume mounting.

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echo -e "\${GREEN}√ Project directory structure created\${NC}"

Prints a success message in green.

7 Step 2: Creating the Flask Application

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echo -e "\${MAGENTA}[STEP 2] CREATING APPLICATION FILES\${NC}" echo -e "\${CYAN}Building a Flask application that demonstrates volume mounting...\${NC}"

Prints a heading in magenta and a message in cyan.

8 Creating the app.py File Using cat

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cat > \${PROJECT_DIR}/app/app.py << 'EOL'

- Writes content into app.py dynamically.
- << 'E0L' → Everything between E0L markers is treated as input and written to the file.

Summary

This script: Creates a structured Kubernetes project folder

- Handles WSL2 limitations by using local directories
- Generates sample config and data files
- Prepares the environment for a Flask application

Would you like a **detailed explanation** of the Flask app that follows this? $\stackrel{\square}{\cup}$

Full Breakdown of This Code:

python

```
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# Import required libraries
from flask import Flask, jsonify, render_template_string, request,
redirect, url_for
import os # Used to read environment variables
import socket # Helps retrieve host-related information
import datetime # For working with date and time
import json # JSON formatting and responses
import logging # Logging system for debugging and monitoring
```

```
import uuid # Generates unique identifiers
import platform # Gets system/platform information
import psutil # Monitors system resource usage (CPU, memory, etc.)
import time # Provides time-related functions
import threading # Enables running background tasks
import sys # System-specific parameters and functions
```

- These libraries help build a Kubernetes-compatible Flask app.
- They provide logging, system monitoring, HTTP handling, and configuration management.

Flask App Initialization

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# Initialize Flask application
app = Flask(__name__)
```

• Creates a Flask web application that serves HTTP requests.

Logging Configuration

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# Set up logging to print to console and file
logging.basicConfig(
    level=logging.INFO, # Log messages with INFO level or higher
    format='%(asctime)s - %(name)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s', #
Standard log format
    handlers=[
        logging.StreamHandler(sys.stdout), # Print logs to console
(stdout)
        logging.FileHandler(os.environ.get('LOG_PATH',
'/app/app.log')) # Save logs to a file
    ]
)
logger = logging.getLogger('k8s-master-app')
```

- Logs are important in Kubernetes to debug and monitor applications.
- This config:
 - Logs messages both to the console and a file.
 - The log file path is dynamically set using the LOG_PATH environment variable (defaults to /app/app.log).

Reading Configuration from Environment Variables

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APP_NAME = os.environ.get('APP_NAME', 'k8s-master-app')
```

- Reads the APP_NAME from environment variables.
- Defaults to 'k8s-master-app' if not provided.

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```
APP_VERSION = os.environ.get('APP_VERSION', '1.0.0')
```

- Fetches the app version, defaulting to '1.0.0'.
- Helps in tracking deployments in Kubernetes.

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```
ENVIRONMENT = os.environ.get('ENVIRONMENT', 'development')
```

- Retrieves **deployment environment** (development, staging, production).
- Useful for **loading different configurations** based on the environment.

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```
DATA_PATH = os.environ.get('DATA_PATH', '/data')
```

- Defines where app-related data is stored.
- Kubernetes volumes will mount data at this location.

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```
CONFIG_PATH = os.environ.get('CONFIG_PATH', '/config')
```

- Defines the configuration file path.
- ConfigMaps in Kubernetes inject configuration files here.

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```
LOG_PATH = os.environ.get('LOG_PATH', '/logs')
```

- Specifies the log storage directory.
- Helps in centralized logging in Kubernetes.

Host & System Information

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HOSTNAME = socket.gethostname()
IP_ADDRESS = socket.gethostbyname(HOSTNAME)
SYSTEM_INFO = platform.system() + " " + platform.release()
```

- HOSTNAME: Gets the container's hostname inside Kubernetes.
- **IP ADDRESS**: Fetches the container's internal IP address.
- **SYSTEM INFO**: Retrieves the OS type and version (e.g., "Linux 5.10.16").

Unique Instance ID

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INSTANCE_ID = str(uuid.uuid4())
```

- Generates a unique ID for each running instance.
- Useful for tracking logs and debugging across multiple replicas.

Flask Routes

Health Check Route

```
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@app.route('/health', methods=['GET'])
def health_check():
    return jsonify({'status': 'healthy', 'timestamp':
datetime.datetime.utcnow()}), 200
```

- Kubernetes liveness & readiness probes will call this endpoint.
- Returns 200 OK if the app is running fine.

Root Route (Welcome Page)

```
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@app.route('/', methods=['GET'])
def home():
    return jsonify({
        'message': f'Welcome to {APP_NAME}!',
        'version': APP_VERSION,
        'instance_id': INSTANCE_ID,
        'hostname': HOSTNAME,
        'ip_address': IP_ADDRESS,
        'system_info': SYSTEM_INFO
})
```

- Displays app details, hostname, and IP when you visit /.
- Helps debug which Kubernetes pod is serving a request.

Resource Usage API

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@app.route('/resources', methods=['GET'])
def system_resources():
    return jsonify({
        'cpu_usage': psutil.cpu_percent(),
        'memory_usage': psutil.virtual_memory().percent,
        'disk_usage': psutil.disk_usage(DATA_PATH).percent
})
```

- Reports CPU, Memory, and Disk Usage.
- Useful for monitoring pod resource consumption in Kubernetes.

Background Log Writer

```
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def write_logs():
    while True:
        logger.info("Application is running...")
        time.sleep(30) # Logs every 30 seconds
```

- Runs in a separate thread to continuously log messages.
- Helps in monitoring pod activity.

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threading.Thread(target=write_logs, daemon=True).start()
```

• Starts the background log writer when the app runs.

Running the Flask App

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if __name__ == '__main__':
    app.run(host='0.0.0.0', port=5000)
```

- Runs the app on **port 5000**, listening on all interfaces (0.0.0.0).
- Kubernetes will map this port to a service.

Final Summary

This Flask app:

- 1. **Reads config from environment variables** → Makes it **dynamic** for Kubernetes.
- 2. Logs messages to file & console → Helps in troubleshooting Kubernetes pods.
- 3. Has health check & monitoring endpoints → Used by Kubernetes probes.
- 4. Reports system resource usage → Helps in monitoring container performance.
- 5. Handles requests in a scalable way → Kubernetes can run multiple replicas.

1 Tracking Request Count & Application Metrics

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request_count = 0
start_time = time.time()
```

- request_count = 0 → Tracks the total number of requests received by the Flask app.
- start_time = time.time() → Records the time when the application starts running (in seconds since epoch).

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metrics = {
    'requests': 0,
    'errors': 0,
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'data_reads': 0,
'data_writes': 0
}
```

- Dictionary metrics stores key performance indicators (KPIs) of the app:
 - o 'requests': Total number of HTTP requests received.
 - 'errors': Number of errors encountered.
 - o 'data_reads': Count of times data is read from a file or database.
 - o 'data_writes': Count of times data is written to a file or database.

2 Defining a Background Worker Function

```
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def background_worker():
```

• Defines a function named background_worker(), which will run continuously in the background to simulate workload.

- A docstring explaining that this function simulates background activity, such as:
 - Handling scheduled tasks.
 - o Processing queued jobs.
 - Running periodic checks.

3 Logging That the Worker Has Started

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logger.info("Background worker started")

- Logs an informational message indicating that the background worker has started.
- logger.info() writes messages to both the console and the log file.

4 Simulating CPU Load

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    counter = 0
    while True:
```

- counter = $0 \rightarrow$ Initializes a **counter** variable.
- while True: → Runs an infinite loop, ensuring the worker never stops unless the app is shut down.

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# Simple CPU work - calculate prime numbers
counter += 1
```

- Increments counter on every loop iteration to track worker progress.
- Comment suggests that actual work could be added, such as prime number calculations.

5 Logging Activity at Intervals

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if counter % 1000 == 0:
    # Log occasionally to show activity
    logger.debug(f"Background worker tick: {counter}")
```

- Every 1000 iterations, it logs a debug message to show that the worker is active.
- logger.debug() logs the message at **debug level**, which is **less critical than info** or error.

6 Adding a Delay to Reduce CPU Usage

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time.sleep(0.1) # Don't use too much CPU
```

- time.sleep(0.1) → Pauses execution for 0.1 seconds (100ms) to reduce CPU load.
- Without this, the loop would run continuously at full speed, consuming 100% CPU.
- This throttling technique makes it more realistic for background tasks.

📌 Summary

This function runs in the background to: V Simulate workload

- Track resource usage
- Log progress periodically
- ✓ Prevent CPU overload using time.sleep()

Would you like an example of how to run this function in a separate thread? 🚀

1 Starting the Background Worker Thread

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```
worker_thread = threading.Thread(target=background_worker,
daemon=True)
worker_thread.start()
```

- Creates and starts a separate background thread to run background_worker().
- daemon=True → Marks it as a daemon thread, meaning:
 - It will **automatically stop** when the main process exits.
 - No need to manually terminate it.

2 Defining the Main Route (/)

```
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@app.route('/')
def index():
```

- Defines the main route (/) in the Flask app.
- When someone visits the homepage, this function will run.

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"""Main page showing application status and mounted volume information"""

• A **docstring** explaining what this function does.

3 Updating Request Count & Logging Requests

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global request_count, metrics
  request_count += 1
  metrics['requests'] += 1
```

- Uses the global variables request_count and metrics.
- Increments the request count for tracking total hits.

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```
# Log the request
logger.info(f"Request to index page from {request.remote_addr}")
```

Logs the IP address of the visitor.

4 Getting System Information

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system_info = {
        'hostname': socket.gethostname(),
        'platform': platform.platform(),
        'python_version': platform.python_version(),
        'cpu_count': psutil.cpu_count(),
        'memory': f"{psutil.virtual_memory().total / (1024 * 1024):.1f} MB",
        'uptime': f"{time.time() - start_time:.1f} seconds"
}
```

- Gathers system details:
 - 'hostname': The **machine name** running this app.

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'platform': The OS and version (e.g., "Linux-5.15.0-86-generic").
'python_version': The Python version.

    'cpu_count': The number of CPU cores available.

'memory': The total system memory in MB.
'uptime': Time since the app started running.
```

5 Getting Resource Usage

```
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   resource_usage = {
        'cpu_percent': psutil.cpu_percent(),
        'memory_percent': psutil.virtual_memory().percent,
        'disk_usage': f"{psutil.disk_usage('/').percent}%"
    }
   • Uses the psutil library to get:
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'cpu_percent': CPU usage percentage.
'memory_percent': RAM usage percentage.

    'disk_usage': Disk space usage percentage.
```

6 Checking Mounted Volumes

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   volumes = {}
```

• Initializes an **empty dictionary** to store volume details.

Checking the data Volume

```
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   try:
        data_files = os.listdir(DATA_PATH)
        volumes['data'] = {
            'path': DATA_PATH,
            'files': data_files,
            'status': 'mounted' if data_files else 'empty'
        metrics['data_reads'] += 1
    except Exception as e:
        volumes['data'] = {
             'path': DATA_PATH,
            'error': str(e),
            'status': 'error'
        metrics['errors'] += 1
```

- Tries to **list the files** in DATA_PATH.
- If successful:
 - It stores the path and file list in volumes ['data'].
 - o If files exist, status is 'mounted'; otherwise, 'empty'.
 - Increments metrics['data_reads'].
- If an error occurs:
 - o It logs the error message.
 - Increments metrics['errors'].

Checking the config Volume

• Same logic as the **data volume** but checks CONFIG_PATH.

Checking the logs Volume

```
metrics['errors'] += 1
```

• Same logic as **data & config volumes**, but for LOG_PATH.

```
Summary
```

- ✓ Runs a background worker in a separate thread.
- ✓ Handles requests and logs visitor details.
- ✓ Collects system resource usage (CPU, RAM, disk).
- Checks if volumes are properly mounted.
- ✓ Handles errors gracefully and tracks failures.

Background Worker Setup

```
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# Start the background worker
worker_thread = threading.Thread(target=background_worker,
daemon=True)
worker_thread.start()
```

- This creates and starts a background thread that runs the background_worker function.
- The daemon=True makes sure the thread will stop when the main application exits.

Flask Route - / (Home Page)

```
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@app.route('/')
def index():
```

- This defines the main route (/) for the Flask web application.
- When a user visits the root URL, this function gets executed.

Tracking Request Count & Metrics

```
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   global request_count, metrics
   request_count += 1
   metrics['requests'] += 1
```

- Increments the request_count every time the endpoint is accessed.
- Updates the metrics dictionary, which stores various statistics.

Logging Incoming Requests

```
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   logger.info(f"Request to index page from {request.remote_addr}")
```

Logs the visitor's IP address (request.remote_addr).

Helps in tracking traffic and debugging.

System Information Retrieval

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```
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    system_info = {
        'hostname': socket.gethostname(),
        'platform': platform.platform(),
        'python_version': platform.python_version(),
        'cpu_count': psutil.cpu_count(),
        'memory': f"{psutil.virtual_memory().total / (1024 * 1024):.1f} MB",
        'uptime': f"{time.time() - start_time:.1f} seconds"
    }
```

- This dictionary gathers system-level details:
 - hostname: Name of the machine.
 - o platform: OS details (e.g., Linux-5.15.0-91-generic).
 - o python_version: Running Python version.
 - o cpu_count: Number of CPU cores.
 - o memory: Total system RAM.
 - o uptime: Time since the application started.

Resource Usage (CPU, Memory, Disk)

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    resource_usage = {
        'cpu_percent': psutil.cpu_percent(),
        'memory_percent': psutil.virtual_memory().percent,
        'disk_usage': f"{psutil.disk_usage('/').percent}%"
```

Retrieves:

}

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- o CPU usage (%) using psutil.cpu_percent()
- Memory usage (%) using psutil.virtual_memory().percent
- Disk usage (%) using psutil.disk_usage('/')
- Useful for monitoring resource utilization.

Checking Mounted Volumes

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   volumes = {}
```

Initializes a dictionary to store volume information.

Checking data volume

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```
try:
    data_files = os.listdir(DATA_PATH)
    volumes['data'] = {
        'path': DATA_PATH,
        'files': data_files,
        'status': 'mounted' if data_files else 'empty'
    }
    metrics['data_reads'] += 1
except Exception as e:
    volumes['data'] = {
        'path': DATA_PATH,
        'error': str(e),
        'status': 'error'
    }
    metrics['errors'] += 1
```

- **Tries** to list files in DATA_PATH:
 - o If successful, it updates the volumes dictionary.
 - o If there are **no files**, it marks the volume as **empty**.
 - o If an **error occurs** (e.g., directory missing), it logs the error.

Checking config volume

• Same logic as above, but for **configuration files**.

Checking logs volume

```
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    try:
        logs_files = os.listdir(LOG_PATH)
        volumes['logs'] = {
```

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'path': LOG_PATH,
    'files': logs_files,
    'status': 'mounted' if logs_files else 'empty'
}
except Exception as e:
  volumes['logs'] = {
      'path': LOG_PATH,
      'error': str(e),
      'status': 'error'
}
metrics['errors'] += 1
```

• Same approach for logs directory.

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Building the HTML Response python
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   html_content = """
    <!DOCTYPE html>
    <html>
    <head>
        <title>{{ app_name }} - Kubernetes Master App</title>
   • Starts an HTML response.
   • Uses {{ app_name }} to insert dynamic data.
Basic Styling
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       <style>
             body {
                 font-family: Arial, sans-serif;
                 background-color: #f5f5f5;
             }
```

• Defines **CSS styles** to improve UI.

Displaying System Info

• Displays app name, version, and system details dynamically.

Displaying Resource Usage

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• Shows CPU, memory, and disk usage in real time.

Displaying Mounted Volumes

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• Checks if volumes are successfully mounted or if there are errors.

File List Display

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- Lists files available in mounted directories.
- Provides links to view individual files.

Summary

This Flask app provides:

- 1. **System monitoring** (CPU, RAM, Disk).
- 2. Volume checks (data, config, logs).
- 3. Request tracking (counts every visit).
- A simple UI to display everything.

Config Volume Display

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- Displays the **configuration volume** information.
- Checks if the volume is:
 - Mounted successfully
 - Mounted but empty
 - X Error (if any)

If Configuration Files Exist

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- Lists all config files if available.
- Each file has a "View" link to open the file.

Logs Volume Display

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• Similar to config volume, but for logs.

If Log Files Exist

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- Lists **log files** if available.
- Each file has a "View" button.

Actions Section

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- Provides quick access to important routes:
 - Create a new file.
 - Get API information.
 - Perform a health check.
 - Fetch metrics.

Environment Variables Display

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- Displays critical environment variables.
- SECRET_KEY is **truncated for security** (only first 10 characters shown).

Rendering the Template

```
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# Render the template with our data
return render_template_string(
    html_content,
    app_name=APP_NAME,
    app_version=APP_VERSION,
    environment=ENVIRONMENT,
    instance_id=INSTANCE_ID,
    system_info=system_info,
    resource_usage=resource_usage,
    volumes=volumes,
    request_count=request_count,
    metrics=metrics.
    data_path=DATA_PATH,
    config_path=CONFIG_PATH,
    log_path=LOG_PATH,
    secret_key=SECRET_KEY
)
```

- **Dynamically injects data** into the HTML template.
- Uses render_template_string() to send the **generated HTML** as a response.

File Viewing Route (/view-file)

```
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@app.route('/view-file')
def view_file():
    """View the contents of a file from a mounted volume"""
    qlobal metrics
```

- Defines a Flask route to allow users to view file contents.
- Updates metrics to track file accesses.

Extracting the File Path

```
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    # Get the file path from the query parameters
    file_path = request.args.get('path', '')
```

• Retrieves the **file path** from the URL.

Example: bash

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http://localhost:5000/view-file?path=/config/settings.json

• would retrieve /config/settings.json.

1. Security Check for Directory Traversal

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# Security check to prevent directory traversal attacks
# Only allow access to our mounted volumes
allowed_paths = [DATA_PATH, CONFIG_PATH, LOG_PATH]
valid_path = False
```

- This initializes a list of allowed paths where files are stored (DATA_PATH, CONFIG_PATH, LOG_PATH).
- A valid_path flag is set to False to track whether the requested file path is valid.

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for path in allowed_paths:
   if file_path.startswith(path):
       valid_path = True
```

break

- Iterates over allowed_paths to check if the requested file_path starts with one of them.
- If a match is found, it sets valid_path = True and exits the loop.

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```
if not valid_path:
    metrics['errors'] += 1
    return "Access denied: Invalid path", 403
```

• If the file_path is outside allowed directories, it logs an error in metrics and returns a **403 Forbidden** response.

2. Reading and Displaying a File

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try:
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with open(file_path, 'r') as f:
   content = f.read()
```

• Opens the requested file in **read mode** ('r') and reads its content into a variable.

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```
# Record the successful read
metrics['data_reads'] += 1
logger.info(f"File viewed: {file_path}")
```

- Increments the data reads counter in metrics to track successful file reads.
- Logs the file access event for auditing.

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```

```
# Simple HTML to display the file content
html = f"""
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
    <title>File: {os.path.basename(file_path)}</title>
    <style>
        body {{ font-family: Arial, sans-serif; line-height: 1.6;
padding: 20px; }}
        pre {{ background-color: #f8f9fa; padding: 15px;
border-radius: 5px; overflow-x: auto; }}
        .nav-link {{
            display: inline-block;
            padding: 8px 16px;
            background-color: #3498db:
            color: white:
            text-decoration: none;
            border-radius: 4px;
            font-weight: bold;
        }}
    </style>
</head>
<body>
    <h1>File: {os.path.basename(file_path)}</h1>
    Path: {file_path}
    <content}</pre>
    <a href="/" class="nav-link">Back to Home</a>
</body>
</html>
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```

- Creates an HTML page that:
 - Displays the file name and path.
 - Shows file content inside a block for proper formatting.
 - Provides a Back to Home button.

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return html

• Returns the generated HTML to the client. python

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```
except Exception as e:
    metrics['errors'] += 1
    logger.error(f"Error viewing file {file_path}: {str(e)}")
    return f"Error reading file: {str(e)}", 500
```

- If any error occurs while reading the file:
 - o Increments the errors counter.
 - Logs the error message.
 - o Returns a **500 Internal Server Error** response.

3. Creating a New File

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```
@app.route('/create-file', methods=['GET', 'POST'])
def create_file():
    """Create a new file in the mounted data volume"""
    qlobal metrics
```

- Defines a Flask route /create-file that supports both **GET** and **POST** requests.
- Uses a docstring to describe the function.
- Declares metrics as global to track metrics.

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```
if request.method == 'POST':
    filename = request.form.get('filename', '')
    content = request.form.get('content', '')
```

- Checks if the request is a POST request.
- Retrieves the **filename** and **content** from the form data.

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```
# Only allow creating files in the data directory
file_path = os.path.join(DATA_PATH, filename)
```

• Constructs the full file path by joining DATA_PATH with the filename.

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```
# For security, don't allow directory traversal
if '..' in filename or '/' in filename:
    metrics['errors'] += 1
    return "Invalid filename. Directory traversal not allowed.", 400
```

- Prevents **directory traversal attacks** (.../ or /) by rejecting such filenames.
- Returns a **400 Bad Request** error if detected.

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```
try:
    with open(file_path, 'w') as f:
        f.write(content)
```

Opens the file in write mode ('w') and writes the content to it.

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```

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```
# Record the successful write
metrics['data_writes'] += 1
logger.info(f"File created: {file_path}")
```

- Increments the data_writes counter.
- Logs the file creation event.

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```
# Also write to the log volume to demonstrate multiple volume mounting
log_message = f"File created: {filename} at
{datetime.datetime.now().isoformat()}\n"
with open(os.path.join(LOG_PATH, 'file_operations.log'), 'a') as log:
    log.write(log_message)
```

Appends a log entry to file_operations.log in the log volume (LOG_PATH).

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```
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```

```
return redirect('/')
```

• Redirects the user back to the home page after file creation.

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```
except Exception as e:
    metrics['errors'] += 1
    logger.error(f"Error creating file {file_path}: {str(e)}")
    return f"Error creating file: {str(e)}", 500
```

If an error occurs, logs it and returns a 500 Internal Server Error response.

4. HTML Form for Creating a File

```
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```

```
else:
```

```
body { font-family: Arial, sans-serif; line-height: 1.6;
padding: 20px; }
            .form-group { margin-bottom: 15px; }
            label { display: block; margin-bottom: 5px; }
            input[type="text"], textarea {
                width: 100%;
                padding: 8px;
                border: 1px solid #ddd;
                border-radius: 4px;
            textarea { height: 200px; }
            button {
                padding: 8px 16px;
                background-color: #3498db;
                color: white;
                border: none;
                border-radius: 4px;
                cursor: pointer;
                font-weight: bold;
            .nav-link {
                display: inline-block;
                padding: 8px 16px;
                background-color: #95a5a6;
                color: white:
                text-decoration: none;
                border-radius: 4px;
                font-weight: bold;
            }
        </style>
    </head>
    <body>
        <h1>Create a New File</h1>
        This file will be saved to the mounted data volume.
        <form method="post">
            <div class="form-group">
                <label for="filename">Filename:</label>
                <input type="text" id="filename" name="filename"</pre>
required placeholder="example.txt">
            </div>
            <div class="form-group">
                <label for="content">Content:</label>
```

- If the request is **GET**, it returns an HTML form to create a new file.
- Includes:
 - o Filename input (<input type="text">)
 - Content textarea (<textarea>)
 - Submit button and Cancel button

Summary

- Implements **security measures** (directory traversal prevention).
- Supports viewing and creating files via Flask routes.
- Uses logging and metrics tracking.
- Serves HTML responses dynamically.

API Info Endpoint (/api/info)

Function Definition & Docstring

```
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@app.route('
```

```
@app.route('/api/info')
def api_info():
    """API endpoint returning application information"""
```

- Registers the endpoint /api/info with the Flask app.
- Defines a function api_info() that returns application metadata.
- The docstring explains that this endpoint returns application info.

Returning JSON Response

```
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return jsonify({
```

The function returns a JSON response using jsonify().

Application Metadata

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```
'app_name': APP_NAME,
'version': APP_VERSION,
```

```
'environment': ENVIRONMENT,
'instance_id': INSTANCE_ID,
```

• Includes application-specific metadata (name, version, environment, and instance ID).

```
Host and Instance Info
```

```
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```

```
'hostname': socket.gethostname(),
  'request_count': request_count,
  'uptime_seconds': time.time() - start_time,
```

- socket.gethostname(): Gets the machine's hostname.
- request_count: Tracks the number of requests handled.
- uptime_seconds: Computes the server uptime since start_time.

Mounted Volumes Check

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```

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```

```
'volumes': {
        'data': {
             'path': DATA_PATH,
            'mounted': os.path.exists(DATA_PATH) and
os.access(DATA_PATH, os.R_OK)
        },
        'config': {
             'path': CONFIG_PATH,
             'mounted': os.path.exists(CONFIG_PATH) and
os.access(CONFIG_PATH, os.R_OK)
        },
        'logs': {
            'path': LOG_PATH,
            'mounted': os.path.exists(LOG_PATH) and
os.access(LOG_PATH, os.R_OK)
        }
    },
```

- Defines a dictionary for mounted volumes:
 - Checks if each path (DATA_PATH, CONFIG_PATH, LOG_PATH) exists and is readable (os.R_OK).
 - Returns a boolean indicating if the volume is accessible.

Timestamp

```
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```

```
'timestamp': datetime.datetime.now().isoformat()
})
```

Includes the current timestamp in ISO format.

Health Check Endpoint (/api/health)

Function Definition & Docstring

```
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@app.route('/api/health')
def health_check():
    """Health check endpoint for Kubernetes liveness and readiness
probes"""
```

- Registers the /api/health route.
- Defines health_check(), which is used by Kubernetes for liveness/readiness probes.

Checking Volume Accessibility

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```

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```
data_ok = os.path.exists(DATA_PATH) and os.access(DATA_PATH, os.R_OK)
config_ok = os.path.exists(CONFIG_PATH) and os.access(CONFIG_PATH,
os.R_OK)
logs_ok = os.path.exists(LOG_PATH) and os.access(LOG_PATH, os.W_OK)
```

- Checks if:
 - DATA_PATH and CONFIG_PATH exist and are **readable**.
 - LOG_PATH exists and is writable.

Setting Health Status

python

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is_healthy = data_ok and config_ok and logs_ok

Determines overall health based on volume access checks.

Logging the Health Check Result

python

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logger.info(f"Health check: {'PASS' if is_healthy else 'FAIL'}")

• Logs whether the health check **passed** or **failed**.

Constructing the Response

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```

```
response = {
    'status': 'healthy' if is_healthy else 'unhealthy',
    'checks': {
        'data_volume': 'accessible' if data_ok else 'inaccessible',
        'config_volume': 'accessible' if config_ok else
'inaccessible',
        'logs_volume': 'writable' if logs_ok else 'not writable'
    },
    'timestamp': datetime.datetime.now().isoformat(),
```

```
'hostname': socket.gethostname()
}
```

- Sets the health status to "healthy" or "unhealthy".
- Provides detailed status for each volume.
- Includes the current timestamp and hostname.

Setting HTTP Status Code

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status_code = 200 if is_healthy else 503

- Returns 200 **OK** if healthy.
- Returns 503 Service Unavailable if unhealthy.

Returning JSON Response

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return jsonify(response), status_code

Sends the health check response with the appropriate HTTP status code.

API Metrics Endpoint (/api/metrics)

Function Definition & Docstring

python

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```
@app.route('/api/metrics')
def get_metrics():
    """API endpoint for application metrics - useful for monitoring
systems"""
```

- Registers the /api/metrics route.
- Defines get_metrics(), which provides system and application performance metrics.
- The docstring explains that this is useful for monitoring.

Fetching System Resource Usage

python

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```
cpu_percent = psutil.cpu_percent()
memory_info = psutil.virtual_memory()
disk_info = psutil.disk_usage('/')
```

- psutil.cpu_percent(): Retrieves CPU usage as a percentage.
- psutil.virtual_memory(): Fetches memory details.
- psutil.disk_usage('/'): Retrieves disk usage for the root (/) partition.

Structuring the Metrics Response

python

```
all_metrics = {
    'system': {
        'cpu_percent': cpu_percent,
```

```
'memory_used_percent': memory_info.percent,
         'memory_used_mb': memory_info.used / (1024 * 1024).
         'memory_total_mb': memory_info.total / (1024 * 1024),
         'disk_used_percent': disk_info.percent,
         'disk_used_gb': disk_info.used / (1024**3),
         'disk_total_gb': disk_info.total / (1024**3)
    },
   • System metrics:

    CPU usage (cpu_percent).

         o Memory usage (percentage, used memory in MB, total memory in MB).
         o Disk usage (percentage, used disk in GB, total disk in GB).
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    application': {
         'uptime_seconds': time.time() - start_time,
         'total_requests': metrics['requests'],
         'data_reads': metrics['data_reads'],
         'data_writes': metrics['data_writes'],
         'errors': metrics['errors']
    },
   Application metrics:
         o uptime_seconds: Server uptime.

    total_requests: Tracks total HTTP requests.

    data_reads, data_writes: Track file operations.

    errors: Counts application errors.

python
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   'instance': {
         'id': INSTANCE ID.
         'hostname': socket.gethostname()
    'timestamp': datetime.datetime.now().isoformat()
}
   • Instance metadata:

    id: Unique instance ID.

    hostname: Machine's hostname.

   • Timestamp: Current time in ISO format.
Logging Metrics Collection
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logger.debug(f"Metrics collected: CPU: {cpu_percent}%, Memory:
{memorv info.percent}%")
```

Logs collected CPU and memory usage for debugging.

Returning JSON Response

python

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return jsonify(all_metrics)

Returns the structured metrics as a JSON response.

Running the Flask App (Local Testing)

python

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```
# For local testing - this won't run in Kubernetes
if __name__ == '__main__':
    print(f"Starting {APP_NAME} v{APP_VERSION} in {ENVIRONMENT} mode")
    app.run(host='0.0.0.0', port=5000, debug=True)
```

- If the script is executed directly, it:
 - Prints startup information.
 - Runs Flask on 0.0.0.0:5000 with debug mode enabled.
- Note: This is for local development and won't be used in Kubernetes.

Summary

- 1. /api/metrics
 - Returns system stats (CPU, memory, disk usage).
 - Includes application metrics (uptime, requests, errors).
 - o Provides instance metadata (hostname, ID).
- 2. Local Testing (__main__)
 - Runs the Flask app locally on port **5000**.

Step 1: Creating requirements.txt

bash

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```
cat > ${PROJECT_DIR}/app/requirements.txt << 'EOL'
Flask==2.2.3
Werkzeug==2.2.3
psutil==5.9.5
EOL</pre>
```

- Creates a requirements.txt file inside \${PROJECT_DIR}/app/ with necessary dependencies:
 - Flask (for the web framework)
 - Werkzeug (for request handling)
 - psutil (for system resource monitoring)

Step 2: Creating the Dockerfile

bash

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cat > \${PROJECT_DIR}/app/Dockerfile << 'EOL'</pre>

• Writes the Dockerfile to \${PROJECT_DIR}/app/Dockerfile.

Base Image

dockerfile

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FROM python:3.9

• Uses **Python 3.9** as the base image (non-slim version for pre-installed utilities).

Metadata Labels

dockerfile

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```
LABEL maintainer="k8s-zero-hero@example.com"

LABEL version="1.0.0"

LABEL description="Kubernetes Zero to Hero Master Application"
```

• Adds metadata such as maintainer, version, and description.

Working Directory & Volumes

dockerfile

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WORKDIR /app

```
RUN mkdir -p /data /config /logs && \
   chmod 777 /data /config /logs
```

- Sets /app as the working directory.
- Creates mount points for data, config, and logs, with read/write access.

Install Dependencies

dockerfile

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```
COPY requirements.txt .

RUN pip install --no-cache-dir --upgrade pip && \
pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt
```

• Copies requirements.txt and installs dependencies without caching.

Copy Application Code

dockerfile

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```
COPY app.py .
RUN chmod +x app.py
```

• Copies app.py into the container and makes it **executable**.

Expose Application Port

dockerfile

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EXPOSE 5000

Opens port 5000 for external access.

Health Check Script

dockerfile

```
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```

```
RUN echo '#!/bin/sh' > /healthcheck.sh && \
    echo 'curl -s http://localhost:5000/api/health || exit 1' >>
/healthcheck.sh && \
    chmod +x /healthcheck.sh
```

• Creates a shell script to **check container health** via /api/health.

Security: Running as Non-Root User

dockerfile

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```
RUN useradd -m appuser && \
    chown -R appuser:appuser /app /data /config /logs
```

USER appuser

• Creates a non-root user (appuser) and assigns ownership to avoid running as root.

Set Environment Variables

dockerfile

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```
ENV PYTHONDONTWRITEBYTECODE=1 \
PYTHONUNBUFFERED=1 \
APP_NAME="K8s Master App" \
APP_VERSION="1.0.0" \
ENVIRONMENT="production" \
DATA_PATH="/data" \
CONFIG_PATH="/config" \
LOG_PATH="/logs"
```

- Disables Python bytecode writing and buffering.
- Sets application metadata and paths.

Container Startup Command

dockerfile

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```
CMD ["python", "app.py"]
```

• Starts the Flask application.

Health Check Instruction

dockerfile

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```
HEALTHCHECK --interval=30s --timeout=3s --start-period=5s --retries=3 CMD /healthcheck.sh
```

- Runs every 30s with a 3s timeout.
- Starts after **5s** and retries **3 times**.

Step 3: Creating Kubernetes Manifest Files

bash

```
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echo -e "${MAGENTA}[STEP 3] CREATING KUBERNETES MANIFESTS${NC}"
echo -e "${CYAN}Creating Kubernetes configuration files with helpful
analogies...${NC}"

    Displays messages to indicate Kubernetes manifest creation.

Create Namespace (namespace.yaml)
bash
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cat > ${PROJECT_DIR}/k8s/base/namespace.yaml << 'EOL'</pre>
```

Creates a namespace to isolate resources.

```
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apiVersion: v1
kind: Namespace
metadata:
  name: k8s-demo
  labels:
    name: k8s-demo
    environment: demo
    app: k8s-master
```

• Namespace is **k8s-demo**, labeled for easy identification.

```
Create ConfigMap (configmap.yaml)
```

bash

vaml

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cat > \${PROJECT_DIR}/k8s/config/configmap.yaml << 'EOL'</pre>

Stores non-sensitive configuration separately.

```
vaml
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apiVersion: v1
kind: ConfigMap
metadata:
  name: app-config
  namespace: k8s-demo
data:
  APP_NAME: "Kubernetes Zero to Hero"
 APP_VERSION: "1.0.0"
  ENVIRONMENT: "demo"
  DATA_PATH: "/data"
  CONFIG_PATH: "/config"
  LOG_PATH: "/logs"
  app-settings.json: |
    {
```

```
"logLevel": "info",
  "enableMetrics": true,
  "maxFileSizeMB": 10
}
```

• Stores environment variables and an embedded JSON config file.

Summary

- Creates requirements.txt for dependencies.
- Builds Dockerfile for a secure and efficient container.
- Defines Kubernetes manifests for namespace isolation and configuration management.

Step 4: Creating Kubernetes Secrets

bash

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cat > \${PROJECT_DIR}/k8s/config/secret.yaml << 'EOL'</pre>

• Creates a Kubernetes **Secret** named app-secrets inside the **k8s-demo** namespace.

Secret.yaml

```
yaml
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apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
   name: app-secrets
   namespace: k8s-demo
type: Opaque
data:
   # Values must be base64 encoded
   # echo -n "dev-secret-key-12345" | base64
   SECRET_KEY: ZGV2LXN1Y3J1dC1rZXktMTIzNDU=
   # echo -n "password123" | base64
   DB_PASSWORD: cGFzc3dvcmQxMjM=
```

- How Secrets Work:
 - Type: Opaque → Generic secret storage.
 - Values: Must be base64 encoded.

Example encoding:

bash

```
echo -n "dev-secret-key-12345" | base64

• Output: ZGV2LXN1Y3J1dC1rZXktMTIzNDU=
```

- Kubernetes will decode these when injected into pods.
- Why Use Secrets?
 - Prevents sensitive values from being hardcoded.
 - Unlike ConfigMaps, secrets are **not easily visible** in logs/UI.

• In production: Use a secrets manager like HashiCorp Vault, AWS Secrets Manager, or Kubernetes External Secrets.

Step 5: Setting Up Persistent Volumes (Using emptyDir)

bash

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cat > \${PROJECT_DIR}/k8s/volumes/volumes.yaml << 'EOL'</pre>

• Defines **temporary storage volumes** for the app.

ConfigMap-based Volume (volumes.yaml)

```
vaml
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apiVersion: v1
kind: ConfigMap
metadata:
  name: app-files
  namespace: k8s-demo
data:
  hello.txt: |
    Hello from the Kubernetes volume!
    This file is loaded from a ConfigMap, not a host mount.
  info.txt: |
    This file demonstrates how to use ConfigMaps to provide files to
pods.
    In a real application, you might use PersistentVolumes backed by
cloud storage.
  sample-config.txt: |
    # Sample Configuration
    log_level=info
```

• Why emptyDir Instead of hostPath?

max_connections=100

timeout=30

- **emptyDir** creates a **temporary volume** that:
 - Exists only as long as the pod is running.
 - o Is wiped when the pod is deleted.
- Avoids WSL2 issues: hostPath (mounting local directories) causes problems in WSL2.
- How to Use This Volume in a Pod?

```
yaml
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volumes:
- name: app-files-volume
```

```
configMap:
  name: app-files
```

• This mounts the **ConfigMap** as a volume so that pods can access its files.

Summary

V secret.yaml → Stores sensitive credentials securely in base64.

volumes.yaml → Uses **ConfigMap-based storage** instead of hostPath, preventing WSL2 issues.

 \bigvee Uses emptyDir volumes \rightarrow Ideal for temporary storage inside Kubernetes.

1 Metadata: Defining the Deployment

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apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment

- apiVersion: apps/v1 → Specifies that we are using the apps/v1 API for Deployments.
- kind: Deployment → Defines that this is a **Deployment** resource.

yaml

CopyEdit metadata:

name: k8s-master-app
namespace: k8s-demo
labels:

app: k8s-master

- name: k8s-master-app \rightarrow Names the **Deployment** as "k8s-master-app".
- namespace: k8s-demo → Places the deployment in the "k8s-demo" namespace.
- labels: app: k8s-master → Tags it with a label for identification.

2 Spec: Defining the Deployment Behavior

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spec:
 replicas: 2

replicas: 2 → Maintains 2 identical pods to ensure availability.

Deployment Strategy

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strategy:
 type: RollingUpdate
 rollingUpdate:
 maxUnavailable: 1
 maxSurge: 1

- type: RollingUpdate → Updates pods one at a time for zero-downtime.
- maxUnavailable: 1 → Max 1 pod can be down during an update.
- maxSurge: 1 → 1 extra pod can be created while updating.

Selector: Matching Pods

```
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selector:
matchLabels:
app: k8s-master
```

• Ensures this **Deployment only manages** pods with app: k8s-master.

3 Pod Template: How Pods Should Look

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template:
metadata:
labels:
app: k8s-master
```

• Labels the pod with app: k8s-master.

Annotations (For Prometheus Monitoring)

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```
annotations:
   prometheus.io/scrape: "true"
   prometheus.io/path: "/api/metrics"
   prometheus.io/port: "5000"
```

- Prometheus Monitoring Annotations:
 - prometheus.io/scrape: "true" → Enables Prometheus to collect metrics.
 - prometheus.io/path: "/api/metrics" → Exposes metrics on /api/metrics.
 - o prometheus.io/port: "5000" \rightarrow Metrics are available on **port 5000**.

4 Pod Specifications

```
yaml
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spec:
```

```
containers:
```

```
- name: k8s-master-app
image: k8s-master-app:latest
imagePullPolicy: Never
```

• name: k8s-master-app \rightarrow Name of the container.

- image: k8s-master-app:latest \rightarrow Uses k8s-master-app:latest image.
- imagePullPolicy: Never → Prevents pulling from a registry (useful for local development).

Exposing Ports

```
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```

ports:
 - containerPort: 5000
 name: http

- containerPort: 5000 → Exposes port **5000** inside the container.
- name: http → Labels this port as "http".

5 Environment Variables

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```

envFrom:
 - configMapRef:
 name: app-config

Loads environment variables from a ConfigMap named "app-config".

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> - secretRef: name: app-secrets

• Loads **sensitive data** (like passwords) from "app-secrets" Secret.

6 Storage: Mounting Volumes

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volumeMounts:

name: data-volume
 mountPath: /data
 readOnly: false
 name: config-volume
 mountPath: /config
 readOnly: true
 name: logs-volume
 mountPath: /logs
 readOnly: false
 name: config-files
 mountPath: /config-files
 readOnly: true

Mounts the following:

```
    o data-volume → Writable, stores dynamic app data.
    o config-volume → Read-only, holds config files.
    o logs-volume → Writable, stores logs.
    o config-files → Read-only, contains sample config files.
```

7 Resource Management

```
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resources:

requests:

cpu: "100m"

memory: "128Mi"

limits:

cpu: "500m"
```

Ensures efficient scheduling:

memory: "512Mi"

- o Requests 100m CPU (0.1 core), 128MB memory.
- Limits to 500m CPU (0.5 core), 512MB memory.

8 Health Checks

Liveness Probe (Restart if Unresponsive)

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yaml

```
livenessProbe:
   httpGet:
     path: /api/health
     port: http
   initialDelaySeconds: 30
   periodSeconds: 30
   timeoutSeconds: 5
   failureThreshold: 3
```

- Checks if the app is alive:
 - o Calls /api/health on port 5000.
 - Waits 30 seconds before the first check.
 - Runs every 30 seconds.
 - o If it fails 3 times, the container restarts.

Readiness Probe (Check Before Accepting Traffic)

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```
readinessProbe:
   httpGet:
     path: /api/health
   port: http
   initialDelaySeconds: 15
   periodSeconds: 10
```

```
timeoutSeconds: 3
```

- Checks if the app is ready to serve traffic:
 - o Calls /api/health every 10 seconds.
 - Starts checking after **15 seconds**.

```
9 Lifecycle Hooks (Logging Events)
```

```
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    lifecycle:
        postStart:
        exec:
            command: ["/bin/sh", "-c", "echo 'Container started' >
/logs/container.log"]
        preStop:
        exec:
            command: ["/bin/sh", "-c", "echo 'Container stopping' >>
/logs/container.log"]
```

- Logs when the container starts/stops:
 - o postStart: Writes "Container started" to /logs/container.log.
 - o preStop: Writes "Container stopping" before shutdown.

10 Volumes (Storage Configuration)

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```
volumes:
    - name: data-volume
    emptyDir: {}
    - name: config-volume
    emptyDir: {}
    - name: logs-volume
    emptyDir: {}
    - name: config-files
    configMap:
        name: app-files
```

• Uses emptyDir instead of **PersistentVolumes** to avoid WSL2 issues.

Init Containers (Pre-setup)

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initContainers:
 name: init-volumes
 image: busybox

```
command: ["/bin/sh", "-c", "cp /config-files/* /data/ && echo
'Volumes initialized' > /logs/init.log"]
    volumeMounts:
    - name: data-volume
        mountPath: /data
    - name: logs-volume
        mountPath: /logs
    - name: config-files
        mountPath: /config-files
```

- Prepares volumes before app starts:
 - Copies sample files from config-files to /data.
 - Writes "Volumes initialized" to /logs/init.log.

Summary

- Uses RollingUpdate for safe deployment.
- Uses emptyDir instead of PersistentVolumes (Fixes WSL2 issues).
- Uses Init Container to prepare data.
- Adds health checks for auto-restarts if the app crashes.
- Logs startup and shutdown events.

1 Metadata

yaml

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apiVersion: autoscaling/v2
kind: HorizontalPodAutoscaler

- apiVersion: autoscaling/v2 → Uses autoscaling API version v2 (latest stable).
- kind: HorizontalPodAutoscaler → Defines this as an HPA resource.

yaml

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metadata:

name: k8s-master-hpa
namespace: k8s-demo

- name: k8s-master-hpa \rightarrow The **name** of the HPA.
- namespace: k8s-demo → The **namespace** where the HPA applies.

2 Target Deployment

yaml

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spec:

scaleTargetRef:

apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
name: k8s-master-app

- scaleTargetRef → Specifies which deployment this HPA controls.
- It auto-scales the k8s-master-app deployment.

3 Scaling Limits

```
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minReplicas: 1
maxReplicas: 5
```

- minReplicas: 1 → The deployment will always have at least 1 pod.
- maxReplicas: 5 → Scales up to 5 pods max when load increases.

4 Scaling Metrics

CPU-Based Scaling

```
yaml
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```

```
- type: Resource
  resource:
    name: cpu
    target:
     type: Utilization
    averageUtilization: 50
```

- If CPU usage exceeds 50% per pod, more pods will be created.
- If CPU usage drops **below 50%**, extra pods will be removed.

📌 Memory-Based Scaling

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```
- type: Resource
   resource:
    name: memory
   target:
     type: Utilization
    averageUtilization: 50
```

- If memory usage exceeds 50% per pod, more pods will be created.
- If memory usage drops **below 50%**, extra pods will be **removed**.

Scaling Behavior (Prevent Rapid Scaling)

```
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behavior:
scaleUp:
stabilizationWindowSeconds: 60
scaleDown:
stabilizationWindowSeconds: 120
```

- scaleUp.stabilizationWindowSeconds: 60 → Waits 60s before scaling up (prevents rapid scaling up).
- scaleDown.stabilizationWindowSeconds: 120 → Waits 120s before scaling down (prevents rapid downscaling).

✓ Summary

- Auto-scales k8s-master-app between 1 to 5 pods.
- Scales based on CPU & memory (50% utilization threshold).
- Prevents unnecessary scaling by setting stabilization windows.

Add Logging to a File for Debugging

Store logs in a file (deploy . log) for easier debugging: bash

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exec > >(tee deploy.log) 2>&1

• Add this line at the beginning after #!/bin/bash.

✓ Verify Kubernetes Namespace Before Creating It

Instead of blindly applying namespace.yaml, check if the namespace exists: bash

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```
if ! kubectl get namespace k8s-demo &> /dev/null; then
    echo -e "${CYAN}Creating namespace...${NC}"
    kubectl apply -f k8s/base/namespace.yaml
else
    echo -e "${GREEN} ✓ Namespace already exists${NC}"
fi
```

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Improve Docker Build Process with Caching

Use --progress=plain to debug builds and optimize caching:

bash

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docker build --network=host --progress=plain -t k8s-master-app:latest

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Verify Minikube Status Before Restarting

Instead of checking only host: Running, check for all components: bash

```
minikube_status=$(minikube status | grep -E "host: Running|kubelet:
Running|apiserver: Running" | wc -1)
if [ "$minikube_status" -lt 3 ]; then
    echo -e "${YELLOW}Minikube is not fully running.
Restarting...${NC}"
    minikube start --cpus=2 --memory=4096 --disk-size=20g
--driver=docker
else
    echo -e "${GREEN} ✓ Minikube is fully running${NC}"
```

```
Retry Mechanism for kubectl apply
Avoid transient failures in Kubernetes resource creation:
bash
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retry_kubectl() {
    local resource=$1
    local max attempts=3
    for attempt in $(seq 1 $max_attempts); do
        kubectl apply -f $resource && return 0
        echo -e "${YELLOW}Retrying $resource (Attempt
$attempt/$max_attempts)...${NC}"
        sleep 5
    done
    echo -e "${RED}Failed to apply $resource after $max_attempts
attempts.${NC}"
    return 1
}
retry_kubectl "k8s/base/deployment.yaml"
retry_kubectl "k8s/networking/service.yaml"
Key Benefits of These Changes:
✓ Better Debugging → Logs stored in deploy . log
✓ More Robust Minikube Checks → Ensures all components are running
✓ Efficient Docker Builds → Uses build caching
V Resilient Kubernetes Deployments → Adds retry mechanism
tep 7: Wait for Deployment to be Ready
bash
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echo -e "${MAGENTA}[STEP 7] WAITING FOR DEPLOYMENT TO BE READY${NC}"
echo -e "${CYAN}This may take a minute or two...${NC}"

    Prints a message indicating that the script is waiting for the Kubernetes deployment to

      be ready.

    Uses ANSI escape codes (${MAGENTA} and ${CYAN}) for colored text.

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echo "Waiting for deployment to be ready..."
kubectl -n k8s-demo rollout status deployment/k8s-master-app
--timeout=180s
```

• Uses kubectl rollout status to check the status of the deployment k8s-master-app in the k8s-demo namespace.

The --timeout=180s flag ensures it waits up to 180 seconds before timing out.

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```
if [ $? -ne 0 ]; then
```

- Checks the exit status (\$?) of the previous command.
- If it's **non-zero**, it means the deployment failed.

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```
echo -e "${RED}Deployment failed to become ready within the timeout period.${NC}"
```

Prints an error message in red if the deployment is not ready.

bash

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```
echo -e "${YELLOW}Checking pod status...${NC}" kubectl -n k8s-demo qet pods
```

- Prints a message indicating that the script is checking the status of pods.
- Runs kubectl get pods to list all pods in the k8s-demo namespace.

bash

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```
echo -e "${YELLOW}Checking pod logs...${NC}"
   POD=$(kubectl -n k8s-demo get pods -l app=k8s-master -o name |
head -1)
```

- Tries to get the name of a pod associated with app=k8s-master by filtering the pods using the label selector (-1 app=k8s-master).
- -o name ensures it only returns the pod names.
- head -1 selects the first pod in the list.

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```
if [ ! -z "$POD" ]; then
    kubectl -n k8s-demo logs $POD
fi
```

• If a pod name was found (! -z "\$POD" ensures it's not empty), it fetches the logs of that pod using kubectl logs.

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else

fi

```
echo -e "${GREEN}✓ Deployment is ready${NC}"
```

If the deployment was successful, it prints a success message in green.

Step 8: Set Up Port Forwarding

```
bash
```

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```
echo -e "${MAGENTA}[STEP 8] SETTING UP PORT FORWARDING${NC}"
echo -e "${CYAN}This will make the application accessible on
localhost${NC}"
```

• Prints a message indicating the script is setting up port forwarding.

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```
if pgrep -f "kubectl.*port-forward.*k8s-demo" > /dev/null; then
    echo -e "${YELLOW}Port forwarding is already running. Stopping
it...${NC}"
    pkill -f "kubectl.*port-forward.*k8s-demo"
fi
```

- Checks if a kubectl port-forward process is already running.
- If found, it **kills** the process to avoid conflicts.

bash

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kubectl -n k8s-demo port-forward svc/k8s-master-app 8080:80 &
PORT_FORWARD_PID=\$!

- Starts port forwarding from the k8s-master-app service inside the cluster (port 80) to localhost (8080).
- Runs the process in the background (&).
- Stores the process ID (PID) in PORT_FORWARD_PID.

bash

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sleep 2

Waits 2 seconds to allow the process to start.

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```
if ! ps -p $PORT_FORWARD_PID > /dev/null; then
    echo -e "${RED}Failed to start port forwarding.${NC}"
else
    echo -e "${GREEN} ✓ Port forwarding started on port 8080${NC}"
fi
```

- Checks if the port-forwarding process is running (ps -p \$PORT_FORWARD_PID).
- Prints **error** if it failed, otherwise prints **success message**.

Step 9: Deployment Completion Message

bash

```
echo -e "${MAGENTA}[STEP 9] DEPLOYMENT COMPLETE${NC}"
```

Prints a final success message.

Step 10: Display Access Information

bash

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echo -e "\${YELLOW}Your application is accessible via multiple
methods:\${NC}"

• Prints information on how to access the deployed application.

1. Port Forwarding

bash

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}1. Port Forwarding:${NC}"
echo " URL: http://localhost:8080"
echo " (This is running in the background with PID
$PORT_FORWARD_PID)"
```

Displays port forwarding access.

2. NodePort Access

bash

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```
MINIKUBE_IP=$(minikube ip)
echo -e "${CYAN}2. NodePort:${NC}"
echo " URL: http://$MINIKUBE_IP:30080"
```

Gets the Minikube IP and displays the NodePort access URL.

3. Minikube Service URL

bash

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}3. Minikube Service URL:${NC}"
echo " Run: minikube service k8s-master-app -n k8s-demo"
```

Provides an alternative way to access the app using minikube service.

Step 11: Display Useful Kubernetes Commands

bash

Prints a section with useful commands.

View Kubernetes Dashboard

bash

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}View the Kubernetes Dashboard:${NC}"
echo " minikube dashboard"
```

• Shows how to open the **Kubernetes dashboard**.

View Application Logs

bash

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}View application logs:${NC}"
echo " kubectl -n k8s-demo logs -l app=k8s-master"
```

• Command to view logs for all pods matching app=k8s-master.

Get a Shell into a Pod

bash

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}Get a shell into a pod:${NC}"
echo " kubectl -n k8s-demo exec -it $(kubectl -n k8s-demo get pods
-l app=k8s-master -o name | head -1) -- /bin/bash"
```

• Provides a command to open a **shell** in the first available pod.

View All Resources in the Namespace

bash

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}View all resources in the namespace:${NC}" echo " kubectl -n k8s-demo get all"
```

• Displays all **Kubernetes resources** in k8s-demo.

Check Pod Resource Usage

bash

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}Check pod resource usage (if metrics-server is
enabled):${NC}"
echo " kubectl -n k8s-demo top pods"
```

• Shows **CPU & memory usage** of pods (requires metrics-server).

Clean Up All Resources

```
bash
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echo -e "${CYAN}Clean up all resources:${NC}"
echo " ./scripts/cleanup.sh"
```

• Provides command to run the cleanup script.

Stop Port Forwarding

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}Stop port forwarding:${NC}"
echo " kill $PORT_FORWARD_PID"
```

• Command to stop port forwarding.

Final Deployment Success Message

bash

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```
echo -e
```

```
echo -e "${GREEN}DEPLOYMENT SUCCESSFUL!${NC}"
echo -e
```

echo -e "\${YELLOW}Enjoy exploring your Kubernetes application!\${NC}"

Final success message.

Summary

This script: V Deploys an application

Waits for readiness

Sets up port forwarding

Provides multiple access options

Displays useful Kubernetes commands

Section 1: API Testing Function

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```
test_api() {
   echo -e "${CYAN}Running API tests...${NC}"
```

- Defines a function called test_api to test the application's API endpoints.
- echo -e prints a message to indicate that API tests are starting. The \${CYAN} and \${NC} are color codes for formatting text.

bash

```
run_test_request "/" "Homepage"
run_test_request "/api/health" "Health check endpoint"
```

```
run_test_request "/api/info" "Info endpoint"
run_test_request "/api/metrics" "Metrics endpoint"
```

- Calls run_test_request (assumed to be a defined function elsewhere) to send HTTP requests to different API endpoints:
 - \circ / \rightarrow Tests the homepage.
 - /api/health → Tests if the health check API is functioning.
 - /api/info → Retrieves application information.
 - o /api/metrics → Fetches monitoring metrics.

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}API tests completed${NC}"
}
```

Prints a message indicating API tests are completed.

Section 2: Getting Kubernetes Pod Info

```
bash
```

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```
get_pod_info() {
   echo -e "${CYAN}Getting pod information...${NC}"
```

• Defines a function get_pod_info that retrieves information about Kubernetes pods.

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```
kubectl -n k8s-demo get pods -l app=k8s-master
```

• Runs a kubectl command to list all pods in the k8s-demo namespace that match the label app=k8s-master.

bash

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```
POD_NAME=\$(kubectl -n k8s-demo get pods -l app=k8s-master -o name | head -1)
```

Stores the name of the first pod (from the filtered list) into the POD_NAME variable.

bash

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```
if [ ! -z "$POD_NAME" ]; then
```

Checks if POD_NAME is not empty (i.e., if a pod exists).

bash

```
echo -e "${YELLOW}Detailed info for $POD_NAME:${NC}"
   kubectl -n k8s-demo describe $POD_NAME
fi
}
```

• If a pod is found, prints its name and runs kubectl describe to fetch detailed information.

Section 3: Running Tests and Displaying Final Messages

bash

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test_api
get_pod_info

Calls the test_api and get_pod_info functions to run API tests and fetch pod info.

bash

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```
echo -e
```

```
=======${NC}"
```

```
echo -e "${GREEN}TESTS COMPLETE!${NC}"
```

echo -e

```
echo -e "${YELLOW}Your Kubernetes application is up and running.${NC}"
```

• Prints a message indicating that tests are complete and the Kubernetes application is running.

Section 4: Making Scripts Executable

bash

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```
chmod +x ${PROJECT_DIR}/scripts/deploy.sh
chmod +x ${PROJECT_DIR}/scripts/cleanup.sh
chmod +x ${PROJECT_DIR}/scripts/test-app.sh
```

• Changes file permissions to make the deployment, cleanup, and testing scripts executable.

bash

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```
echo -e "${GREEN}✓ Deployment scripts created${NC}"
```

• Prints a success message confirming the scripts have been set up.

Section 5: Creating Documentation

bash

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```
echo -e "${MAGENTA}[STEP 5] CREATING DOCUMENTATION${NC}"
echo -e "${CYAN}Creating README and documentation files...${NC}"
```

Prints messages indicating that documentation is being created.

Creating README.md

bash

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```
cat > ${PROJECT_DIR}/README.md << 'EOL'
# Kubernetes Zero to Hero Application (WSL2-Compatible Version)</pre>
```

- Creates a README.md file for project documentation.
- Explains Kubernetes concepts like:
 - ConfigMaps & Secrets
 - EmptyDir volumes (avoiding WSL2 mounting issues)
 - Networking methods
 - Health checks and resource management

Creating kubernetes-cheatsheet.md

bash

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```
cat > ${PROJECT_DIR}/kubernetes-cheatsheet.md << 'EOL'
# Kubernetes Commands Cheat Sheet</pre>
```

• Creates a cheat sheet with common kubect1 commands for managing namespaces, resources, logs, debugging, and Minikube operations.

Section 6: Finalizing Setup

bash

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```
chmod +x ${PROJECT_DIR}/scripts/deploy.sh
chmod +x ${PROJECT_DIR}/scripts/cleanup.sh
chmod +x ${PROJECT_DIR}/scripts/test-app.sh
```

Ensures all scripts are executable.

```
bash
```

```
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```

```
echo -e
```

```
======${NC}"
```

```
echo -e "${GREEN}KUBERNETES ZERO TO HERO PROJECT CREATED
```

```
SUCCESSFULLY!${NC}"
```

echo -e

Prints a message confirming the successful creation of the Kubernetes project.

bash

```
echo -e "${CYAN}To deploy the application, run:${NC}"
echo -e "cd ${PROJECT_DIR}"
echo -e "./scripts/deploy.sh"
```

• Instructions for deploying the application.

```
bash
```

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}To clean up after you're done, run:${NC}" echo -e "./scripts/cleanup.sh"
```

Instructions for cleaning up resources.

bash

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```
echo -e "${CYAN}To test the application functionality, run:${NC}"
echo -e "./scripts/test-app.sh"
```

Instructions for testing the application.

Key Takeaways

- The script sets up, deploys, and tests a Kubernetes application with WSL2 compatibility.
- It avoids hostPath volume mounting (a common WSL2 issue).
- It ensures smooth deployment using EmptyDir volumes and ConfigMaps.
- Comprehensive documentation and cheat sheets are generated.
- The project includes debugging utilities and best practices for Kubernetes.

Namespace is also called a smaller cluster to run bigger cluster Anything you do is stored in config map Adv of config map:
Persistent volume clain:
Hpa .yaml- max

```
class Dog:
```

A simple class representing a dog.

This demonstrates the most basic class definition in Python.

Class attribute - shared by all instances species = "Canis familiaris" # The _init_ method is a special method called when an object is created # It's similar to a constructor in other programming languages def _init_(self, name, age): """Initialize a new Dog object.

Args:

name (str): The dog's name

```
age (int): The dog's age in years
     # Instance attributes - unique to each instance
     self.name = name # 'self' refers to the instance being created
     self.age = age
  # Instance method - defines behavior
  def bark(self):
     """The dog makes a sound."""
     return f"{self.name} says Woof!"
  # Another instance method
  def get info(self):
     """Return a string with the dog's information."""
     return f"{self.name} is {self.age} years old."
# Creating objects (instances) of the Dog class
fido = Dog("Fido", 3)
bella = Dog("Bella", 5)
# Accessing attributes
print(fido.name)
                    # Output: Fido
print(bella.age)
                    # Output: 5
print(fido.species) # Output: Canis familiaris
# Calling methods
print(fido.bark())
                    # Output: Fido says Woof!
print(bella.get_info()) # Output: Bella is 5 years old
```

