

# Github Actions

GitHub Actions makes it easy to automate all your software workflows, now with world-class CI/CD. Build, test, and deploy your code right from GitHub. Make code reviews, branch management, and issue triaging work the way you want.

<https://help.github.com/en/actions/automating-your-workflow-with-github-actions/about-github-actions>

## About GitHub Actions

GitHub Actions help you automate your software development workflows in the same place you store code and collaborate on pull requests and issues. You can write individual tasks, called actions, and combine them to create a custom workflow. Workflows are custom automated processes that you can set up in your repository to build, test, package, release, or deploy any code project on GitHub.

With GitHub Actions you can build end-to-end continuous integration (CI) and continuous deployment (CD) capabilities directly in your repository. GitHub Actions powers GitHub's built-in continuous integration service

Workflows run in Linux, macOS, Windows, and containers on GitHub-hosted servers. You can create workflows using actions defined in your repository, open source actions in a public repository on GitHub, or a published Docker container image. Workflows in forked repositories don't run by default.

### Usage limits

Exceeding usage limits may result in jobs queueing, failing to run, or failing to complete. Limits are subject to change.

You can execute up to 20 workflows concurrently per repository.

You can execute up to 1000 API requests in an hour across all actions within a repository.

Each job in a workflow can run for up to 6 hours of execution time.

The number of jobs you can run concurrently across all repositories in your account depends on your GitHub plan.

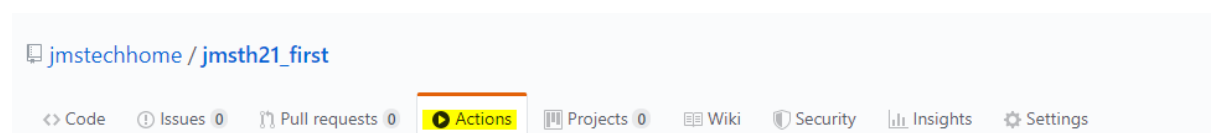
GitHub plan	Total concurrent jobs	Maximum concurrent macOS jobs
Free	20	5
Pro	40	5
Team	60	5
Enterprise	180	15

### About billing for GitHub Actions

GitHub Actions usage is free for public repositories. For private repositories, each GitHub account receives a certain amount of free minutes and storage, depending on the product used with the account. For more information, see "[About billing for GitHub Actions](https://help.github.com/en/actions/automating-your-workflow-with-github-actions/workflow-syntax-for-github-actions)."

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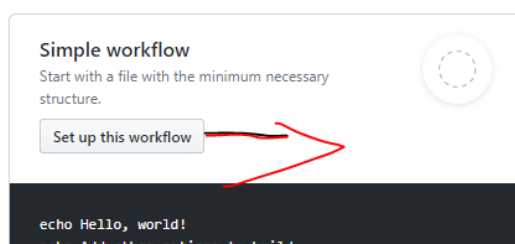
create first work flow



### Get started with GitHub Actions

Choose a workflow to build, test, and deploy your code. Make code reviews, branch management, and issue triaging work the way *you* want.

Build and test your repository



name: CI

on: [push]

jobs:

build:

runs-on: ubuntu-latest

steps:

- uses: actions/checkout@v1

- name: Run a one-line script

run: echo Hello, world!

- name: Run a multi-line script

run: |

echo Add other actions to build,

echo test, and deploy your project.

The screenshot displays the GitHub Actions workflow editor. The top navigation bar includes links for Code, Issues (0), Pull requests (0), Actions, Projects (0), Wiki, Security, Insights, and Settings. A red arrow points to the 'Actions' tab. Below the navigation bar, the workflow file path is shown as 'jms21\_first / .github / workflows / blank.yml'. The workflow editor shows a workflow named 'CI' with the following steps:

```
1 name: CI
2
3 on: [push]
4
5 jobs:
6   build:
7
8     runs-on: ubuntu-latest
9
10    steps:
11      - uses: actions/checkout@v1
12      - name: Run a one-line script
13        run: echo Hello, world!
14      - name: Run a multi-line script
15        run: |
16          echo Add other actions to build,
17          echo test, and deploy your project.
```

A red arrow points to the 'Start commit' button in the top right corner. The right sidebar shows the 'Marketplace' with a search bar and featured actions:

- Setup Node.js for use with actions** (251 stars) by actions
- GitHub Action for Firebase** (121 stars) by w9jds
- Setup Go for use with actions** (118 stars) by actions

**What are the tools are allowed github actions**

```
name:
CI
  on: [push]
  jobs:
    build:
      runs-on: ubuntu-latest
      steps:
        - uses: actions/checkout@v1
        - name: Run a one-line script
          run: echo Hello, world!
        - name: java version
          run: java -version
        - name: java version
          run: mvn --version
        - name: python version
          run: python --version
        - name: docker version
          run: docker -v
```

**End to End deployment using github actions.**

```
name: web deployment

on: [push]

jobs:

  build:

    runs-on: ubuntu-latest

    steps:

      - uses: actions/checkout@v1

      - name: Set up JDK 1.8
        uses: actions/setup-java@v1
        with:
          java-version: 1.8

      - name: Build with Maven
        run: mvn -B package --file pom.xml
```

- name: tomcat deploy

```
run: curl -v -u admin:admin -T /home/runner/work/spring3-mvc-maven-xml-hello-world/spring3-
mvc-maven-xml-hello-world/target/spring3-mvc-maven-xml-hello-world-1.0-SNAPSHOT.war
'http://ec2-13-126-114-107.ap-south-
1.compute.amazonaws.com:8080/manager/text/deploy?path=/github_action_spring'
```

### Build Docker image and push to ECR repo using github actions

```
name:
Publish
Dockerhub
and ecr
node app

on: [push]
jobs:
  push_docker_hub:
    runs-on: ubuntu-latest
    steps:
      - uses: actions/checkout@master
      - run: |
          $(aws ecr get-login --no-include-email --region us-east-1)
          docker build -t ${ secrets.ECR_REPO_NAME }}/node_action:v1 .
          docker push ${ secrets.ECR_REPO_NAME }}/node_action:v1
    env:
      AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID: ${ secrets.AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID }
      AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY: ${ secrets.AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY }
      AWS_REGION: ${ secrets.AWS_REGION }
```

### Push docker images to github docker package registry.

name: Docker Image CI

on:

push:

branches: [ master ]

pull\_request:

branches: [ master ]

jobs:

push\_to\_registries:

name: Push Docker image to multiple registries

runs-on: ubuntu-latest

steps:

- name: Check out the repo

uses: actions/checkout@v2

- name: Build and Publish head Docker image

uses: VaultVulp/gp-docker-action@1.1.7

with:

github-token: \${{ secrets.TOKEN }} # Provide GITHUB\_TOKEN to login into the GitHub Packages

image-name: myjavaapp # Provide Docker image name

image-tag: head # Provide Docker image tag

## publish maven package into github repo using github actions

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added in pom.xml below dependencies

```
<plugin>
```

```
  <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
```

```
  <artifactId>maven-deploy-plugin</artifactId>
```

```
  <version>2.8.2</version>
```

```
</plugin>
```

```
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```

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```

```
<distributionManagement>
```

```
  <repository>
```

```
    <id>github</id>
```

```
    <name>GitHub OWNER Apache Maven Packages</name>
```

```
<url>https://maven.pkg.github.com/jmstechhome8/my-maven-repo</url>
```

```
</repository>
```

```
</distributionManagement>
```

refer below url

<https://github.com/jmstechhome8/spring3-mvc-maven-xml-hello-world/blob/master/pom.xml>

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github actions workflow code

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name: Java CI with Maven

on:

push:

branches: [ master ]

pull\_request:

branches: [ master ]

release:

types: [created]

jobs:

build:

runs-on: ubuntu-latest

steps:

- uses: actions/checkout@v2

- name: Set up JDK 1.8

uses: actions/setup-java@v1

with:

java-version: 1.8

- name: Build with Maven

run: mvn -B package --file pom.xml

- name: Deploy to Github Package Registry

env:

TOKEN: \${ secrets.TOKEN }

run: |

mkdir -p ~/.m2

echo "<settings><servers><server><id>gh</id><username>\$(echo "\$GITHUB\_REPOSITORY" |  
awk -F / '{print  
\$1}')~/.m2/settings.xml

REPO="gh::default::https://maven.pkg.github.com/\${GITHUB\_REPOSITORY}"

mvn deploy -DaltReleaseDeploymentRepository="\${REPO}" -  
DaltSnapshotDeploymentRepository="\${REPO}"

<https://stackoverflow.com/questions/57711558/deploy-to-github-package-registry-from-github-action>