## Docker un-used resources cleanup: Post 4 of 5 [Script]

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#!/bin/bash
# Script Name: docker_unused_res_cleanup.sh
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# Description: Clean docker unused resources based on threshold value.
# Set variables for cleanup thresholds
CONTAINER_THRESHOLD=7d
IMAGE THRESHOLD=7d
VOLUME THRESHOLD=30d
# Clean stopped containers older than threshold
echo "Cleaning stopped containers older than $CONTAINER_THRESHOLD..."
docker container prune --filter "until=$CONTAINER_THRESHOLD" -f
# Clean unused images older than threshold
echo "Cleaning unused images older than $IMAGE THRESHOLD..."
docker image prune --filter "until=$IMAGE_THRESHOLD" -f
# Clean unused volumes older than threshold
echo "Cleaning unused volumes older than $VOLUME_THRESHOLD..."
docker volume prune --filter "until=$VOLUME_THRESHOLD" -f
echo "Docker cleanup complete."
```

## **Explanation**

**#!/bin/bash**: This line is called a shebang and indicates that the script should be executed using the Bash shell.

**Comments:** Lines starting with # are comments and are ignored by the shell. They are used to provide information about the script, such as its purpose, author, and date.

## CONTAINER\_THRESHOLD=7d, IMAGE\_THRESHOLD=7d,

**VOLUME\_THRESHOLD=30d:** These lines set variables to define the thresholds for cleaning up Docker resources. The thresholds are specified in days (d). For example, CONTAINER\_THRESHOLD=7d means that containers older than 7 days will be cleaned up.

echo "Cleaning stopped containers older than \$CONTAINER\_THRESHOLD...": This line prints a message indicating that stopped containers older than the threshold are being cleaned up. The value of \$CONTAINER\_THRESHOLD is substituted into the message.

**docker container prune --filter "until=\$CONTAINER\_THRESHOLD" -f:** This line executes the docker container prune command to remove stopped containers. The --filter "until=\$CONTAINER\_THRESHOLD" flag filters containers that are older than the specified threshold. The -f flag forces the command to execute without interactive confirmation.

echo "Cleaning unused images older than \$IMAGE\_THRESHOLD...": This line prints a message indicating that unused images older than the threshold are being cleaned up. The value of \$IMAGE\_THRESHOLD is substituted into the message.

docker image prune --filter "until=\$IMAGE\_THRESHOLD" -f: This line executes the docker image prune command to remove unused images. The --filter "until=\$IMAGE\_THRESHOLD" flag filters images that are older than the specified threshold. The -f flag forces the command to execute without interactive confirmation.

echo "Cleaning unused volumes older than \$VOLUME\_THRESHOLD...": This line prints a message indicating that unused volumes older than the threshold are being cleaned up. The value of \$VOLUME\_THRESHOLD is substituted into the message.

docker volume prune --filter "until=\$VOLUME\_THRESHOLD" -f: This line executes the docker volume prune command to remove unused volumes. The --filter "until=\$VOLUME\_THRESHOLD" flag filters volumes that are older than the specified threshold. The -f flag forces the command to execute without interactive confirmation.

**echo "Docker cleanup complete.":** This line prints a message indicating that the Docker cleanup process is complete.

For Example: If you want to execute this script on every Sunday at 6pm then you can update like this in crontab:

0 18 \* \* 0 /path/to/your/script.sh

You can customize it as per your need.

**Explanation:** 

0: Minute (0 represents 6pm)

18: Hour (24-hour format; 18 corresponds to 6pm)

\*: Day of month (ignored since we specify day of week)

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0: Day of week (0 or 7 both represent Sunday)

/path/to/your/script.sh: The path to your script file

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