Dockerized Microservices Application with Kubernetes

Phase 1: Define the Project Scope

1. **Understand the requirements and deliverables**:
    - Containerize a shopping cart app (3–4 microservices).
    - Deploy it on Kubernetes.
    - Implement a service mesh (Istio or Linkerd).
    - Set up CI/CD for automated deployments.
    - Configure monitoring and centralized logging.
2. **Decide the Tech Stack**:
    - Use Docker for containerization.
    - Kubernetes for orchestration (using Minikube, EKS, or AKS).
    - Choose a service mesh: Istio for advanced traffic control and security.
    - Use Jenkins or GitLab CI for CI/CD pipelines.
    - Monitoring: Prometheus + Grafana.
    - Logging: Loki or ELK stack.

Phase 2: Prepare the Development Environment

1. **Set up your local environment**:
    - Install Docker and Kubernetes (e.g., Minikube or Kubernetes on cloud like EKS/AKS).
    - Install kubectl, Helm, and Istio CLI.
    - Install Prometheus and Grafana (optional for now).
2. **Set up CI/CD tool**:
    - Install Jenkins or configure GitLab CI.
3. **Optional: Set up cloud resources**:
    - If using AWS, create an EKS cluster.
    - For Azure, create an AKS cluster.
4. **Install supporting tools**:
    - Install Helm for Kubernetes package management.
    - Install Prometheus and Grafana locally or in the cluster.

Phase 3: Develop and Containerize the Microservices

1. **Design the application**:
    - Identify services for the shopping cart app (e.g., product service, user service, cart service, order service).
    - Decide the APIs for communication between microservices.
2. **Develop microservices**:
    - Write each service in your preferred language (Node.js, Python, etc.).
    - Include a Dockerfile for each service.
3. **Test locally**:
    - Run each service independently using Docker Compose or directly with Docker.

Phase 4: Deploy to Kubernetes

1. **Set up Kubernetes resources**:
    - Write YAML manifests for each microservice (Deployments, Services, ConfigMaps, etc.).
    - Test local Kubernetes deployment using Minikube or Kind.
2. **Deploy to the cluster**:
    - Apply the Kubernetes manifests to deploy the microservices.
3. **Verify deployment**:
    - Ensure all pods are running using `kubectl get pods`.
    - Expose services using NodePort/LoadBalancer.

Phase 5: Add the Service Mesh

1. **Install Istio or Linkerd**:
    - Use Helm or the CLI to install Istio/Linkerd on the cluster.
2. **Integrate the service mesh**:
    - Inject Istio sidecars into the microservices.
    - Configure traffic policies (e.g., rate limiting, retries).
3. **Secure communication**:
    - Enable mutual TLS (mTLS) between services.
4. **Add traffic control**:
    - Set up advanced routing policies (e.g., canary deployments).

Phase 6: Set Up CI/CD Pipelines

1. **Configure Jenkins/GitLab CI**:
    - Write pipeline scripts for building, testing, and deploying the microservices.
2. **Automate deployment**:
    - Set up GitOps or push Docker images and deploy with Kubernetes manifests.
3. **Test the pipeline**:
    - Validate CI/CD by making a code change and checking auto-deployment.

Phase 7: Set Up Monitoring and Logging

1. **Install monitoring tools**:
    - Deploy Prometheus and Grafana for metrics.
    - Create dashboards in Grafana for visualizing cluster and application health.
2. **Set up centralized logging**:
    - Deploy Loki/ELK stack to capture logs from all services.
3. **Validate observability**:
    - Trigger application traffic and verify metrics and logs.

Deliverables Checklist:

- A working shopping cart app containerized with Docker.
- Microservices deployed on Kubernetes.
- Service mesh configured with advanced traffic and security.
- CI/CD pipelines for automated deployments.
- Monitoring and logging dashboards.
- Comprehensive documentation.

Project Workflow (SDLC Phases Mapped)

SDLC Phase	Actions
Plan	Define project scope, deliverables and objectives
Design	Architect the microservices and their interactions (API design, db schema)
Implement	Write the code for microservices and containerize with Docker
Test	Test microservices independently (unit test) & together (integration test)
Deploy	Deploy microservices to Kubernetes using YAML manifests
Maintain	Monitor, log and enhance the app with observability tools and CI/CD pipelines

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Phase 1: Defining the Project Scope

1.Objective of this Project:

This project focuses on:

- Building a **microservices-based application** (shopping cart app with 3–4 services).
- Deploying the application on **Kubernetes** (a container orchestration platform).
- Using a **service mesh** (like Istio or Linkerd) for:
    - **Traffic management** (routing, load balancing, etc.).
    - **Security** (e.g., encrypted communication between services).
- Automating deployments with **CI/CD pipelines** (using Jenkins or GitLab CI).
- Setting up **monitoring** (Prometheus + Grafana) and **logging** (Loki or ELK stack) for centralized observability.

Goal: Provide an end-to-end example of deploying and managing a modern cloud-native application with advanced DevOps and Kubernetes practices.

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2. Deliverables

By the end of the project, you will deliver:

1. A **shopping cart app** built with 3–4 microservices:
    - Example services: `User`, `Product`, `Cart`, `Order`.
2. Microservices deployed on **Kubernetes** using YAML manifests.
3. **Service mesh** for:
    - Advanced routing (e.g., retries, failovers).
    - Secured communication (mTLS).
4. **CI/CD pipelines** for automated deployments.
5. Centralized:
    - **Monitoring**: Metrics dashboards via Prometheus + Grafana.
    - **Logging**: Collected logs via Loki or ELK stack.

3. Project's Significance:

- **Real-world relevance**: Modern applications are moving towards microservices for scalability and agility.
- **Showcase skills**: It demonstrates expertise in **containerization**, **Kubernetes**, **DevOps**, and **observability tools**, making it attractive to recruiters.
- **Learning opportunity**: Hands-on experience with cutting-edge tools like Istio, Prometheus, and CI/CD.

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4. Tech Stack:

Tool/Technology	Purpose
Docker	Containerizes the Microservices
Kubernetes	Orchestrates and manages containers
Istio/Linkerd	Adds service mesh capabilties
Jenkins/GitLab	Automates builds and deployments
Prometheus (optional)	Collects and monitors metrics
Grafana (optional)	Visualizes metrics and dashboards
Loki/ELK	Collects and centralizes logs

Languages/Frameworks

- Language: Python, Node.js, or Java (your choice based on familiarity).
- Frameworks: Flask/Express.js/Spring Boot.

Cluster Type

- Local: Use **Minikube** or **Kind** for local Kubernetes setup.
- Cloud: **AWS EKS** or **Azure AKS** for production-level deployments.

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5. Project Workflow

Here's a high-level workflow for the entire project:

1. **Plan & Design**:
    - Decide on app structure (e.g., APIs, data flow).
    - Define Kubernetes architecture (pods, services, ConfigMaps).
2. **Build Microservices**:
    - Write and containerize each service.
    - Test services locally.
3. **Deploy to Kubernetes**:
    - Deploy the services and set up networking.
4. **Add Service Mesh**:
    - Install Istio/Linkerd and configure advanced features.
5. **Set Up CI/CD**:
    - Automate deployment pipelines.
6. **Set Up Observability**:
    - Add monitoring and logging.

Phase 2: Setting Up the Development Environment:

1. Install Prerequisite Tools

Tools Needed:

Tool	Purpose
Docker	Containerize microservices
Kubernetes	Orchestration platform (MiniKube)
Kubectl	CLI to manage K8s clusters
Helm	Manages K8s resources (e.g., Istio)

Code Editor (optional)	Writing code and YAML files
Prometheus/Grafana (optional)	Monitoring and dashboards
Loki/ELK	Centralized logging

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2. Install Docker

Installation:

```
sudo apt-get update

sudo apt-get install -y apt-transport-https ca-certificates curl
software-properties-common

curl -fsSL https://download.docker.com/linux/ubuntu/gpg | sudo gpg --dearmor
-o /usr/share/keyrings/docker-archive-keyring.gpg

echo "deb [arch=$(dpkg --print-architecture)
signed-by=/usr/share/keyrings/docker-archive-keyring.gpg]
https://download.docker.com/linux/ubuntu $(lsb_release -cs) stable" | sudo tee
/etc/apt/sources.list.d/docker.list > /dev/null

sudo apt-get update

sudo apt-get install -y docker-ce docker-ce-cli containerd.io
```

Verify:

```
docker --version
```

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3. Install Kubernetes (Minikube)

Why Minikube?

Minikube creates a local Kubernetes cluster that's perfect for development and testing.

Installation:

```
curl -LO
https://storage.googleapis.com/minikube/releases/latest/minikube-linux-amd64

sudo install minikube-linux-amd64 /usr/local/bin/minikube
```

Start Minikube:

```
minikube start
```

Verify:

```
kubectl get nodes
```

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4. Install kubectl

Why kubectl?

kubectl allows you to interact with your Kubernetes cluster to deploy and manage applications.

Installation:

```
curl -LO "https://dl.k8s.io/release/$(curl -L -s
https://dl.k8s.io/release/stable.txt)/bin/linux/amd64/kubectl"

chmod +x kubectl

sudo mv kubectl /usr/local/bin/
```

Verify:

```
kubectl version --client
```

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5. Install Helm

Why Helm?

Helm simplifies Kubernetes deployments by managing Kubernetes manifests as charts.

Installation:

```
curl https://raw.githubusercontent.com/helm/helm/main/scripts/get-helm-3 |
bash
```

Verify:

```
helm version
```

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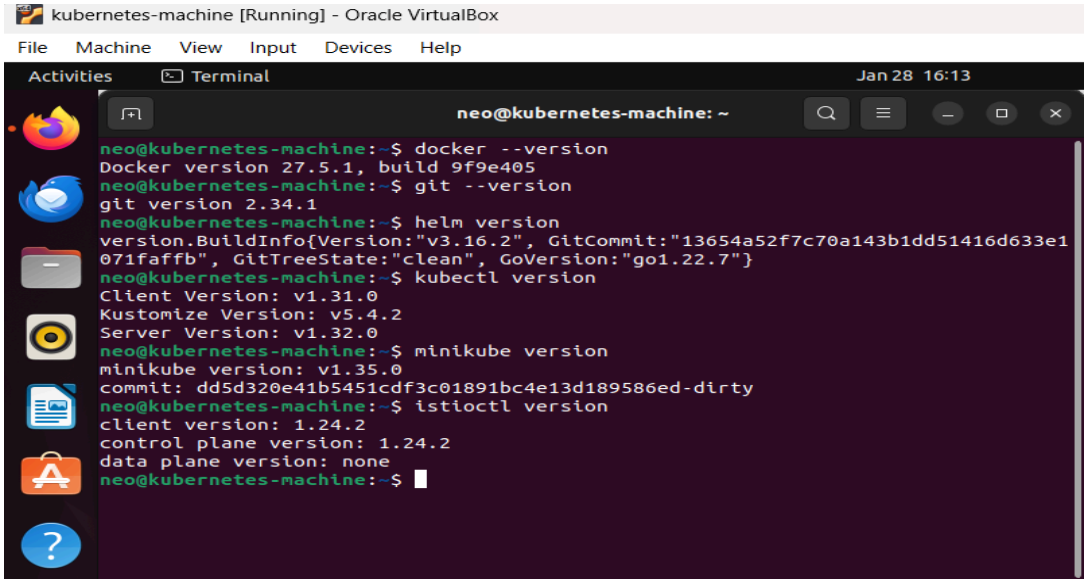
6. Verify Everything

```
docker --version

minikube start

kubectl get nodes

helm version
```



8. Folder Structure: Create a folder structure for the project:

```
project-root/
|
├── microservices/
|   ├── user-service/
|   ├── product-service/
|   ├── cart-service/
|   └── order-service/
|
├── kubernetes-manifests/
```

```
|   ├── deployments/
|   ├── services/
|   ├── configmaps/
|   └── ingress/
|
├── ci-cd-pipelines/
├── monitoring/
└── logging/
```

If we have an already planned project structure you can use a shell script to create the project structure like above:

Here's a shell script that creates the specified project directory structure. Save this script as `project_structure.sh` and run it in the terminal:

```
#!/bin/bash

PROJECT_ROOT="project-root"

DIRECTORIES=(
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/microservices/user-service"
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/microservices/product-service"
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/microservices/cart-service"
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/microservices/order-service"
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/kubernetes-manifests/deployments"
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/kubernetes-manifests/services"
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/kubernetes-manifests/configmaps"
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/kubernetes-manifests/ingress"
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/ci-cd-pipelines"
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/monitoring"
  "$PROJECT_ROOT/logging"
)

echo "Creating project directory structure..."
for DIR in "${DIRECTORIES[@]}"; do
  mkdir -p "$DIR"
  echo "Created: $DIR"
done

echo "Project directory structure created successfully."
```

Make this script executable:

```
Chmod +x project_structure.sh
```

```
./project_structure.sh
```

This will create the structure according to what we have planned.

Phase 3: Develop and Containerize the Microservices

1. Design the Application

Before writing any code, we need to design the architecture of our shopping cart app and define how the microservices will interact with each other. This design step aligns with the **planning phase of the Software Development Life Cycle (SDLC)**. Here's what it looks like:

1. **Identify Microservices**:
    - **User Service**: Handles user authentication and profile management.
    - **Product Service**: Manages the product catalog.
    - **Cart Service**: Handles adding/removing products to/from the cart.
    - **Order Service**: Processes and manages orders.
2. **Define APIs**: Each microservice will expose REST APIs for communication. For instance:
    - **User Service**:
        - `POST /users/login`: Authenticate user.
        - `GET /users/{id}`: Fetch user details.
    - **Product Service**:
        - `GET /products`: List all products.
        - `GET /products/{id}`: Fetch product details.
    - **Cart Service**:
        - `POST /cart`: Add an item to the cart.
        - `DELETE /cart/{itemId}`: Remove an item from the cart.
    - **Order Service**:
        - `POST /order`: Place an order.
        - `GET /order/{id}`: Fetch order details.
3. **Data Flow and Dependencies**:
    - The **User Service** provides user information and authentication.
    - The **Product Service** provides product details required by the **Cart Service**.
    - The **Cart Service** calculates cart totals and passes data to the **Order Service** for order creation.

> Here is a sample app.py code for all 4 microservices:

1. User Service

Purpose: Handles user authentication and profile management.

API Endpoints:

- POST /users/login: Authenticate user.
- GET /users/{id}: Fetch user details.

Implementation:

```
#user-service/app.py

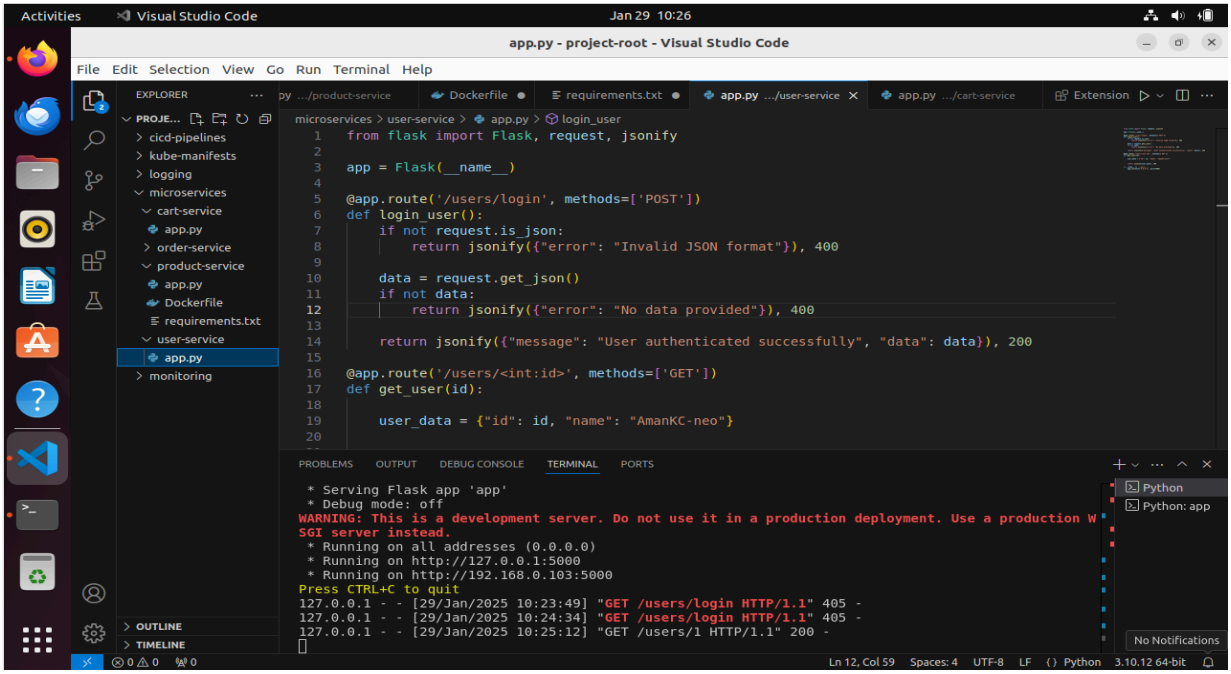
from flask import Flask, request, jsonify

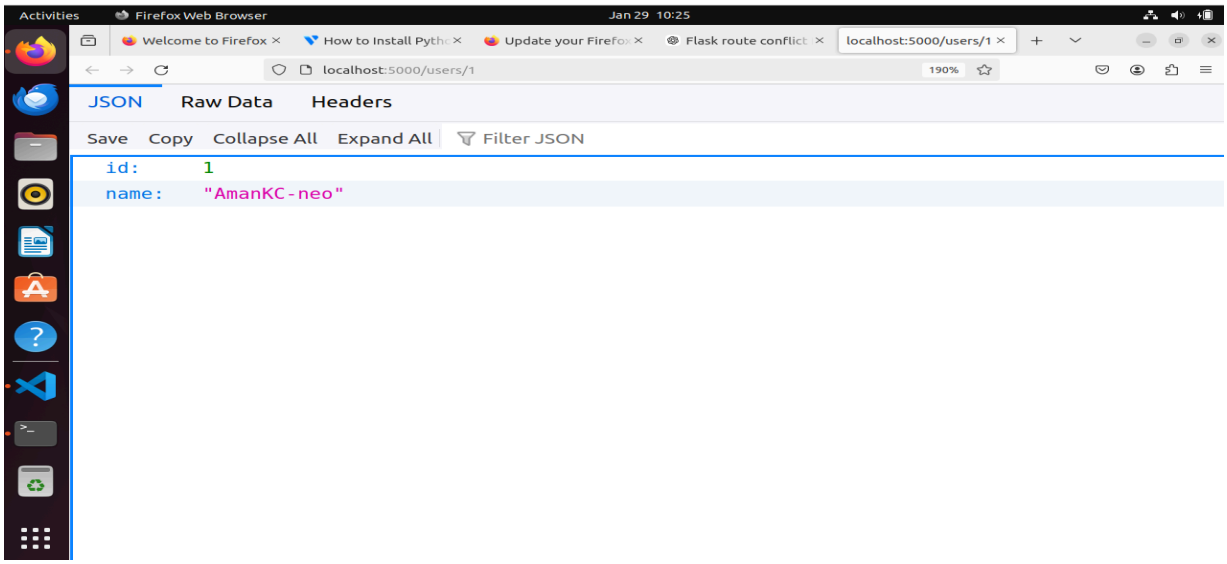
app = Flask(__name__)

@app.route('/users/login', methods=['POST'])
def login_user():
    data = request.json
    return jsonify({"message": "User authenticated successfully", "data":
data}), 200

@app.route('/users/<int:id>', methods=['GET'])
def get_user(id):
    return jsonify({"id": id, "name": "John Doe"}), 200

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

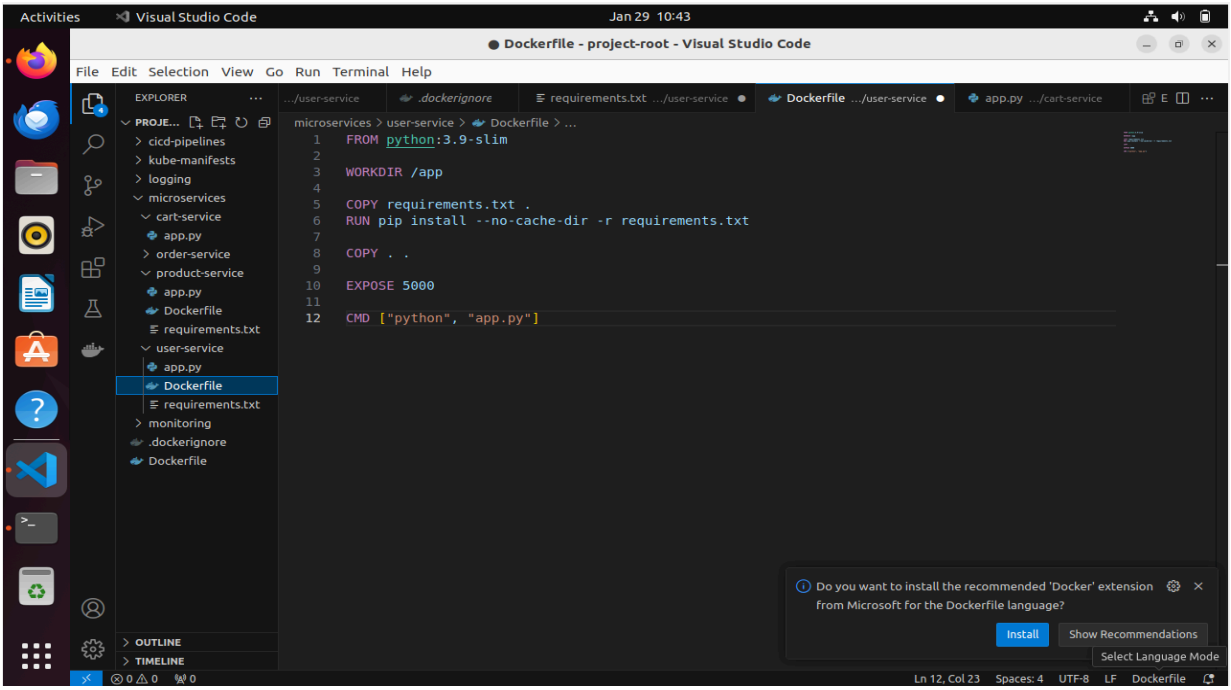




#requirements.txt

flask
flask-cors
flask-jwt-extended
flask-sqlalchemy

#Dockerfile:



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2. Product Service

Purpose: Manages the product catalog.

API Endpoints:

- `GET /products`: Retrieve all products.
- `GET /products/{id}`: Retrieve details of a single product.

Implementation:

`#app.py`:

```
from flask import Flask, jsonify, request

app = Flask(__name__)

products = [
    {"id": 1, "name": "Laptop", "price": 1000, "stock": 10},
    {"id": 2, "name": "Mouse", "price": 20, "stock": 200},
    {"id": 3, "name": "Keyboard", "price": 50, "stock": 150},
]
```

```
@app.route('/products', methods=['GET'])
def get_products():
    return jsonify(products)
@app.route('/products/<int:product_id>', methods=['GET'])
def get_product(product_id):
    product = next((p for p in products if p["id"] == product_id), None)
    if product:
        return jsonify(product)
    return jsonify({"error": "Product not found"}), 404

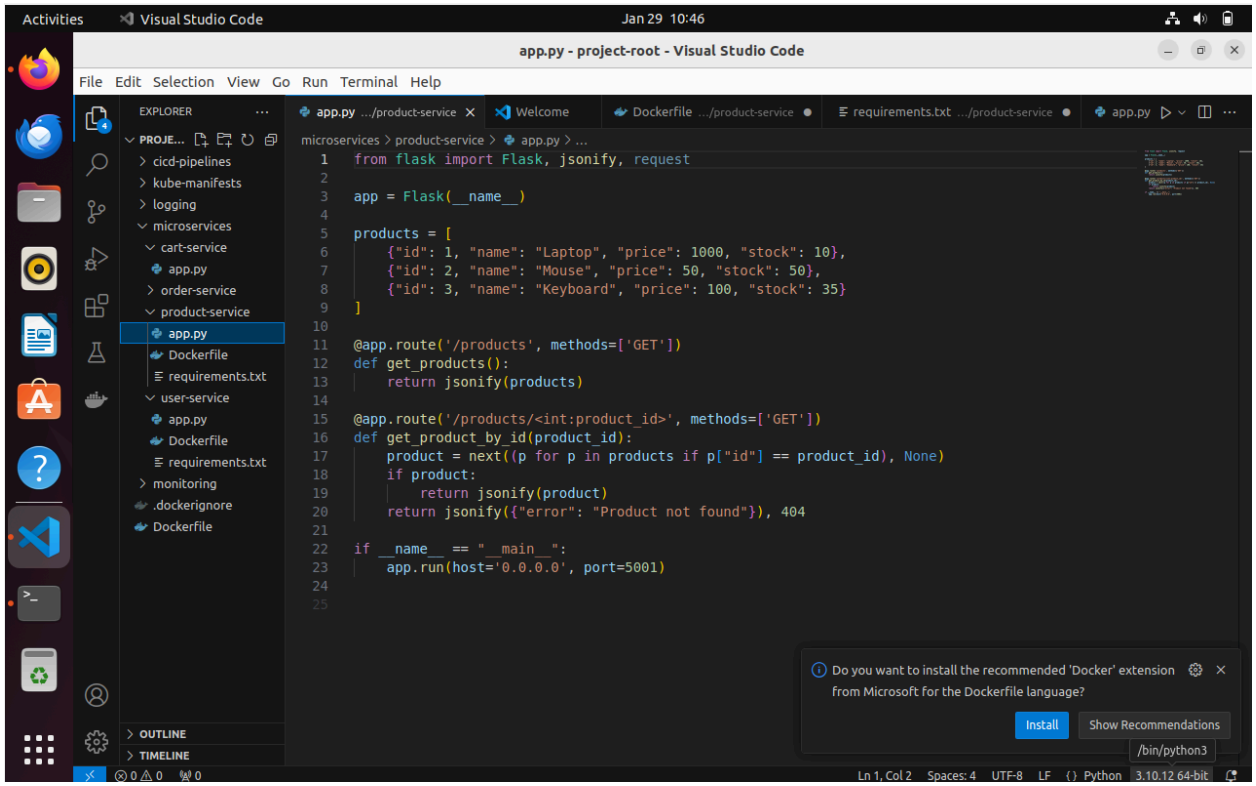
if __name__ == "__main__":
    app.run(host='0.0.0.0', port=5001)
```

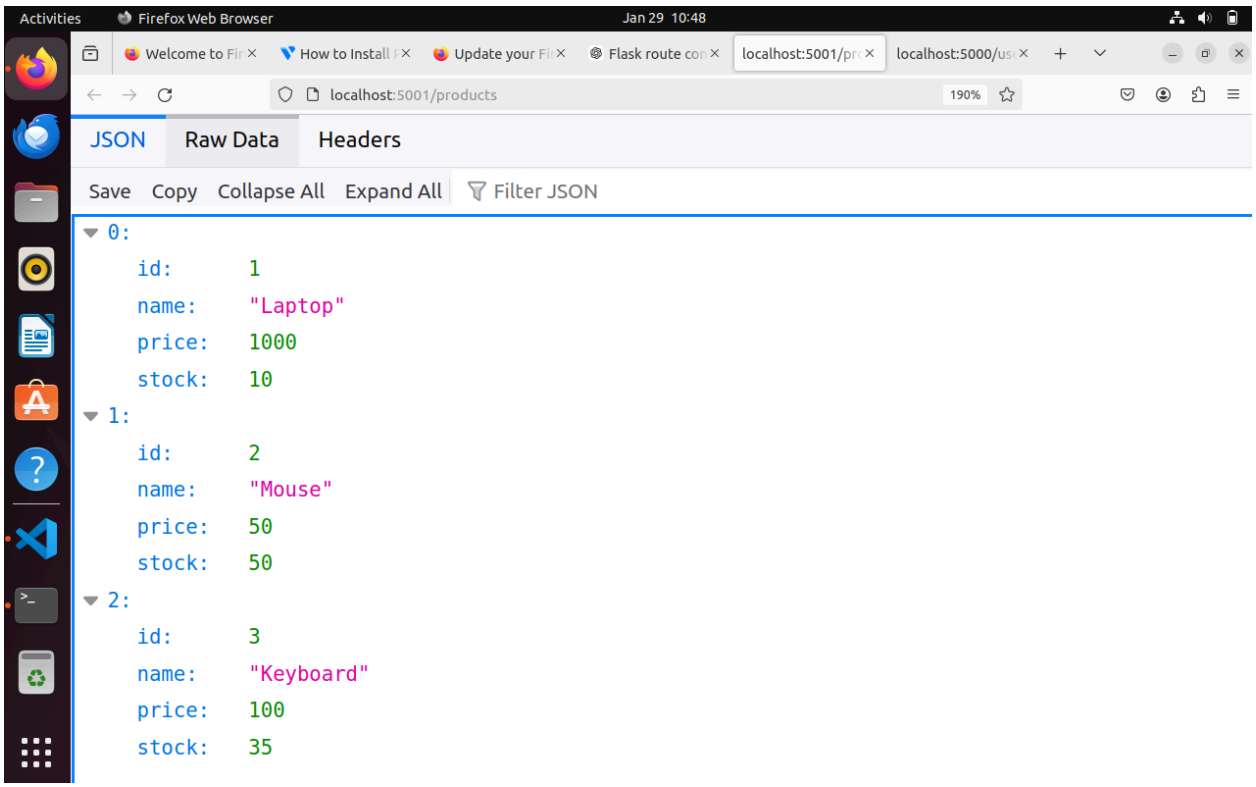
#Dockerfile:

```
FROM python:3.9-slim
WORKDIR /app
COPY requirements.txt requirements.txt
RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt
COPY . .
CMD ["python", "app.py"]
```

requirements.txt:

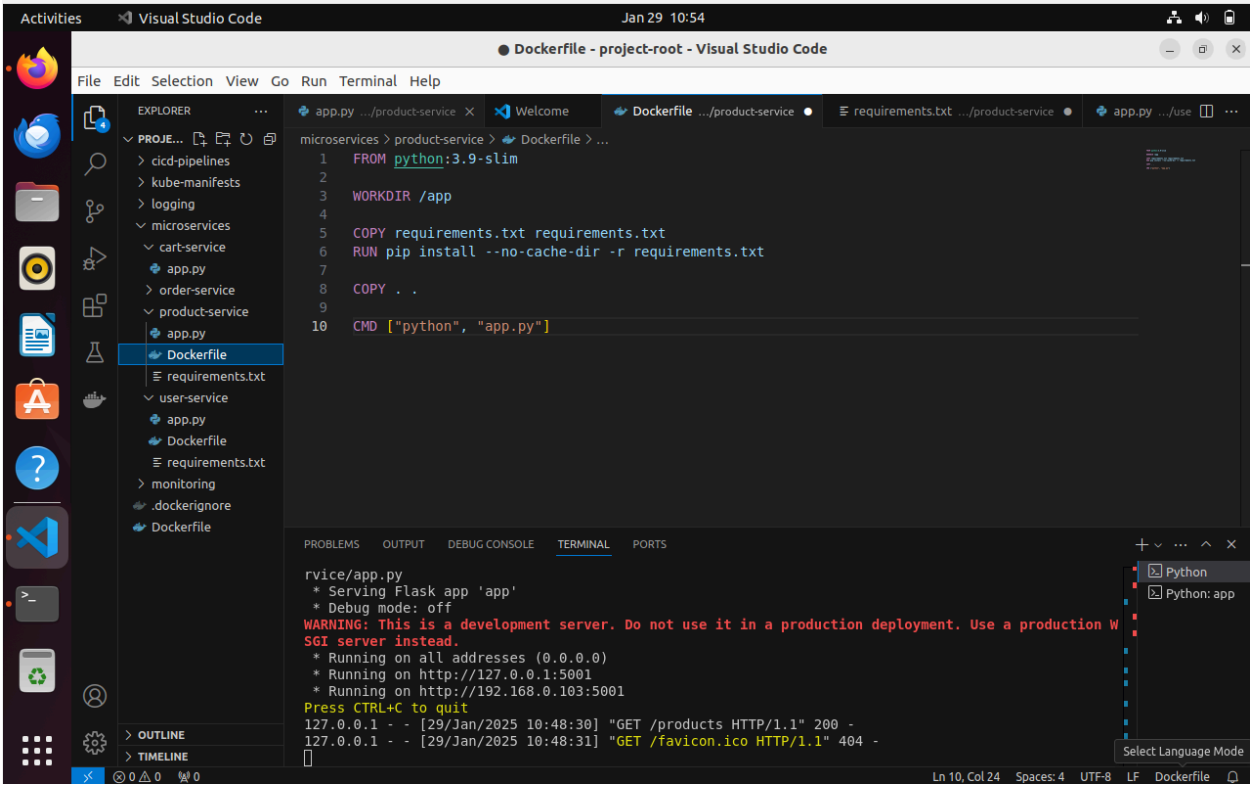
```
Flask==3.1.0
werkzeug==3.1.3
```





#requirements.txt:

Flask==2.1.2



3. Cart Service

Purpose: Handles adding/removing products to/from the cart.

API Endpoints:

- `POST /cart`: Add an item to the cart (expects `product_id` and `quantity` in the request).
- `DELETE /cart/{item_id}`: Remove an item from the cart.

Implementation:

`#app.py`:

```
from flask import Flask, request, jsonify

app = Flask(__name__)

cart = []

@app.route('/cart', methods=['POST'])

def add_to_cart():

    data = request.json

    product_id = data.get("product_id")
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```
    quantity = data.get("quantity")

    if not product_id or not quantity:

        return jsonify({"error": "Product ID and quantity are required"}), 400

    cart_item = {"item_id": len(cart) + 1, "product_id": product_id,
"quantity": quantity}

    cart.append(cart_item)

    return jsonify(cart_item), 201

@app.route('/cart/<int:item_id>', methods=['DELETE'])

def remove_from_cart(item_id):

    global cart

    cart = [item for item in cart if item["item_id"] != item_id]

    return jsonify({"message": "Item removed from cart"}), 200

if __name__ == "__main__":

    app.run(host='0.0.0.0', port=5002)
```

#Dockerfile:

```
FROM python:3.9-slim

WORKDIR /app

COPY requirements.txt requirements.txt

RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt

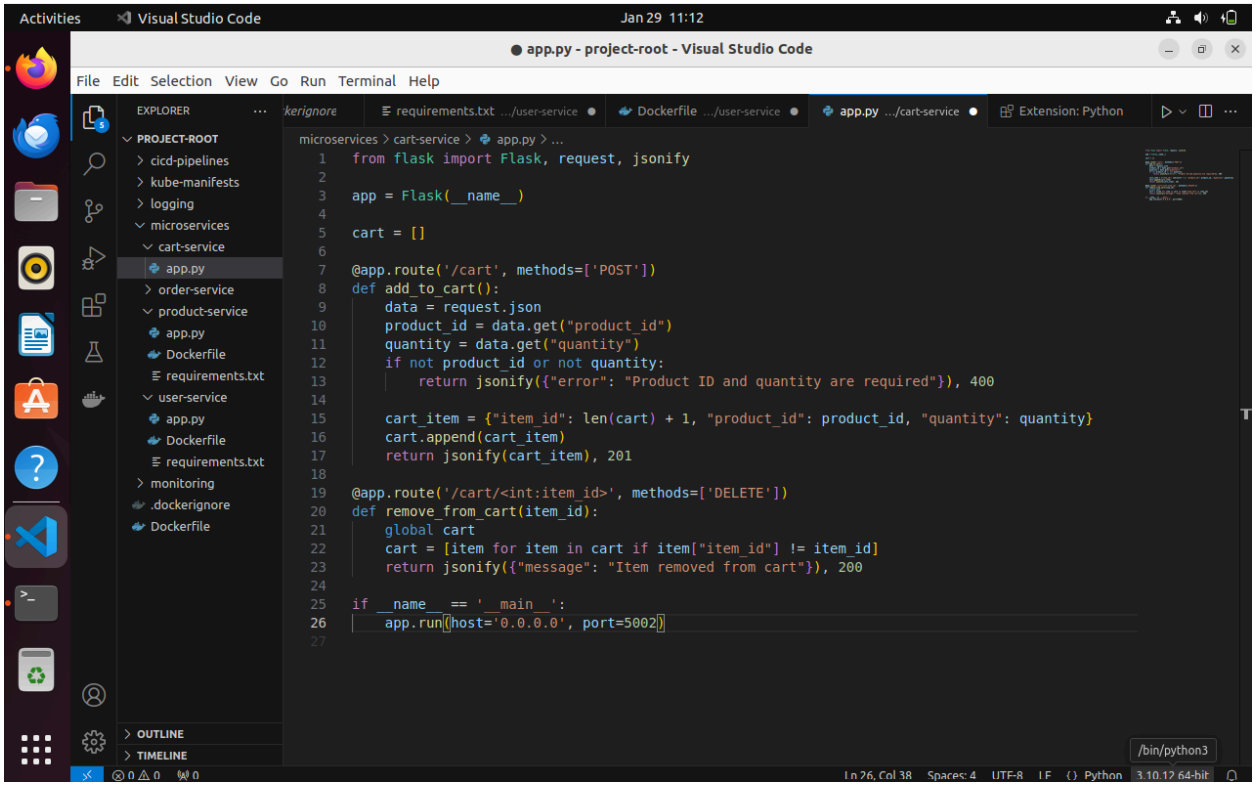

COPY . .

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

requirements.txt:

```
Flask==2.1.2

werkzeug==3.1.3
```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from flask import Flask, request, jsonify
app = Flask(__name__)
cart = []
@app.route('/cart', methods=['POST'])
def add_to_cart():
data = request.json
product_id = data.get("product_id")
quantity = data.get("quantity")
if not product_id or not quantity:
return jsonify({"error": "Product ID and quantity are required"}), 400
cart_item = {"item_id": len(cart) + 1, "product_id": product_id, "quantity": quantity}
cart.append(cart_item)
return jsonify(cart_item), 201
@app.route('/cart/<int:item_id>', methods=['DELETE'])
def remove_from_cart(item_id):
global cart
cart = [item for item in cart if item["item_id"] != item_id]
return jsonify({"message": "Item removed from cart"}), 200
if __name__ == '__main__':
app.run(host='0.0.0.0', port=5002)
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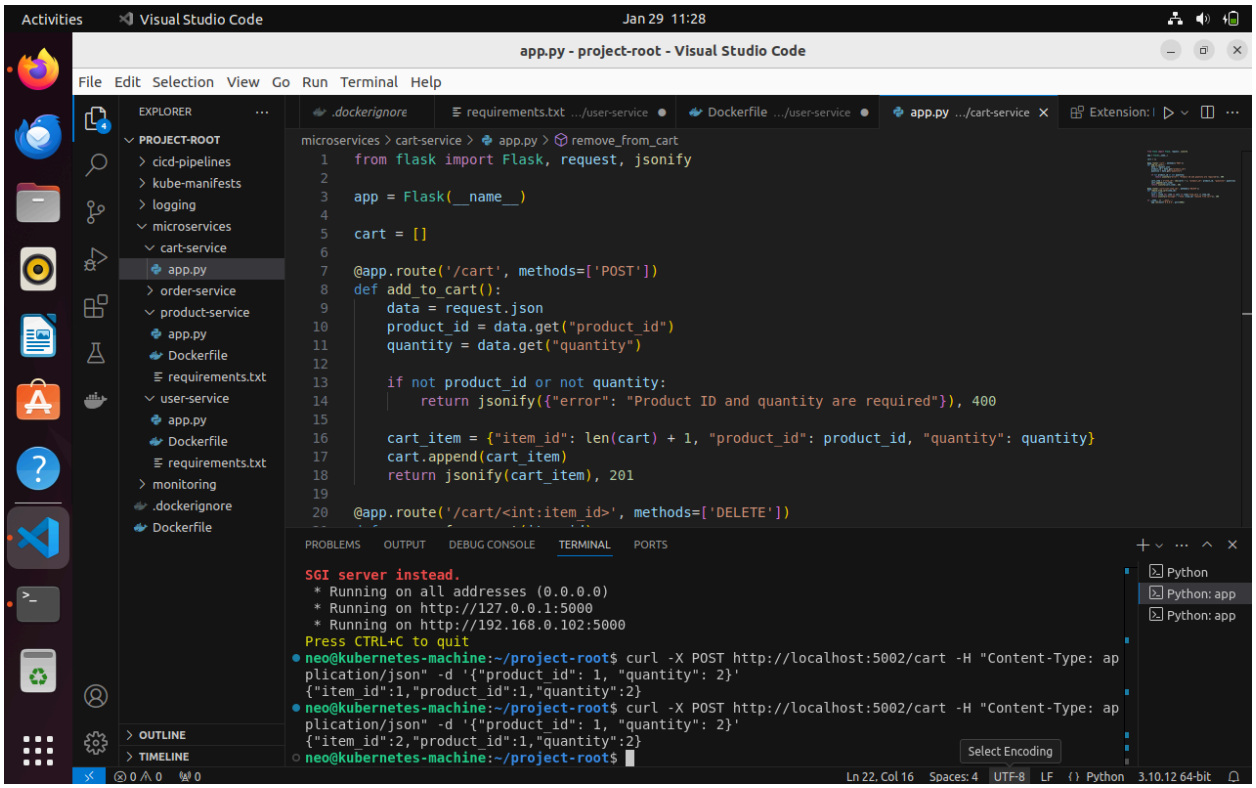
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from flask import Flask, request, jsonify
app = Flask(__name__)
cart = []
@app.route('/cart', methods=['POST'])
def add_to_cart():
data = request.json
product_id = data.get("product_id")
quantity = data.get("quantity")
if not product_id or not quantity:
return jsonify({"error": "Product ID and quantity are required"}), 400
cart_item = {"item_id": len(cart) + 1, "product_id": product_id, "quantity": quantity}
cart.append(cart_item)
return jsonify(cart_item), 201
@app.route('/cart/<int:item_id>', methods=['DELETE'])
PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS
SGI server instead.
* Running on all addresses (0.0.0.0)
* Running on http://127.0.0.1:5000
* Running on http://192.168.0.102:5000
Press CTRL+C to quit
neo@kubernetes-machine:~/project-root$ curl -X POST http://localhost:5002/cart -H "Content-Type: application/json" -d '{"product_id": 1, "quantity": 2}'
{"item_id":1,"product_id":1,"quantity":2}
neo@kubernetes-machine:~/project-root$ curl -X POST http://localhost:5002/cart -H "Content-Type: application/json" -d '{"product_id": 1, "quantity": 2}'
{"item_id":2,"product_id":1,"quantity":2}
neo@kubernetes-machine:~/project-root$
Python
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Python: app
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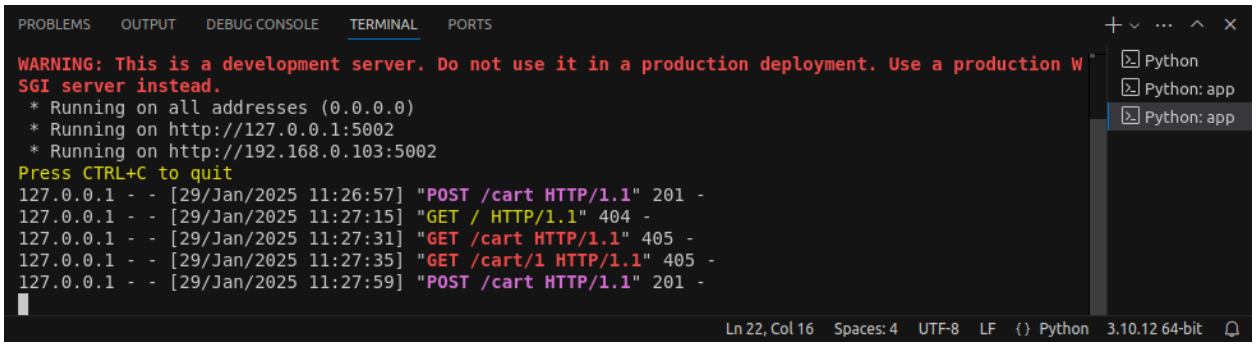
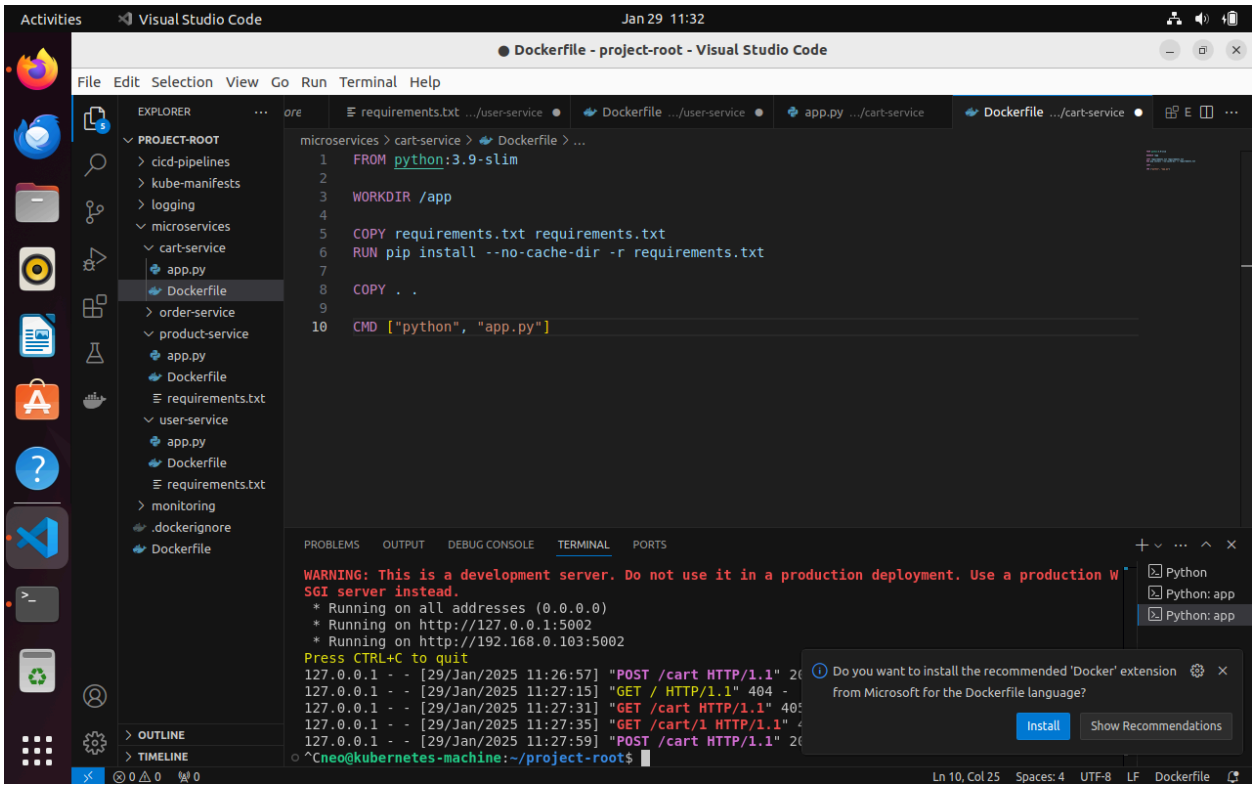




#requirements.txt

Flask==2.1.2

werkzeug==3.1.3

4. Order Service

Purpose: Processes and manages orders.

API Endpoints:

- `POST /order`: Place an order.
- `GET /order/{id}`: Fetch order details.

Implementation:

#app.py:

```
from flask import Flask, jsonify, request

app = Flask(__name__)

orders = []

@app.route('/order', methods=['POST'])

def place_order():

    data = request.json

    user_id = data.get("user_id")

    cart_items = data.get("cart_items")

    if not user_id or not cart_items:

        return jsonify({"error": "User ID and cart items are required"}), 400

    order = {"order_id": len(orders) + 1, "user_id": user_id, "cart_items":
cart_items}

    orders.append(order)

    return jsonify(order), 201

@app.route('/order/<int:order_id>', methods=['GET'])

def get_order(order_id):

    order = next((o for o in orders if o["order_id"] == order_id), None)

    if order:
```

```
        return jsonify(order)

    return jsonify({"error": "Order not found"}), 404

if __name__ == "__main__":

    app.run(host='0.0.0.0', port=5003)
```

#Dockerfile:

```
FROM python:3.9-slim

WORKDIR /app

COPY requirements.txt requirements.txt

RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt

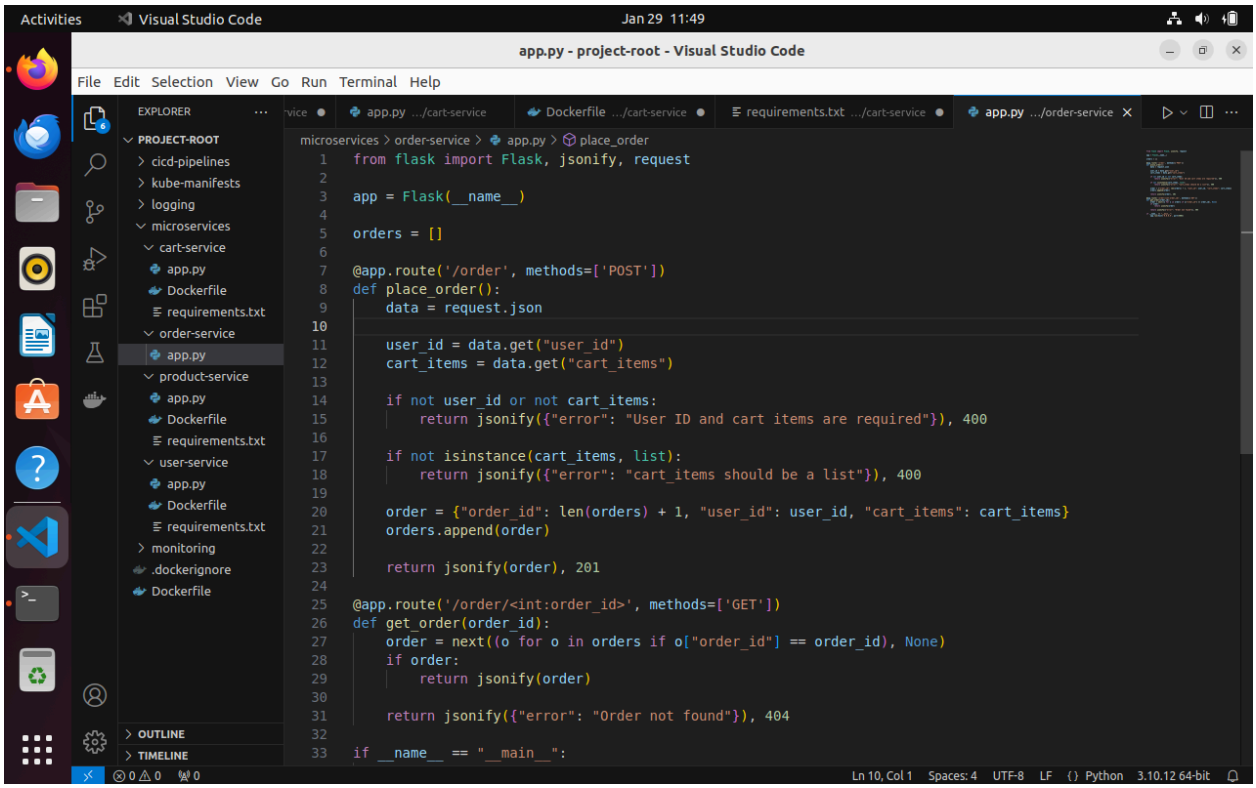
COPY . .

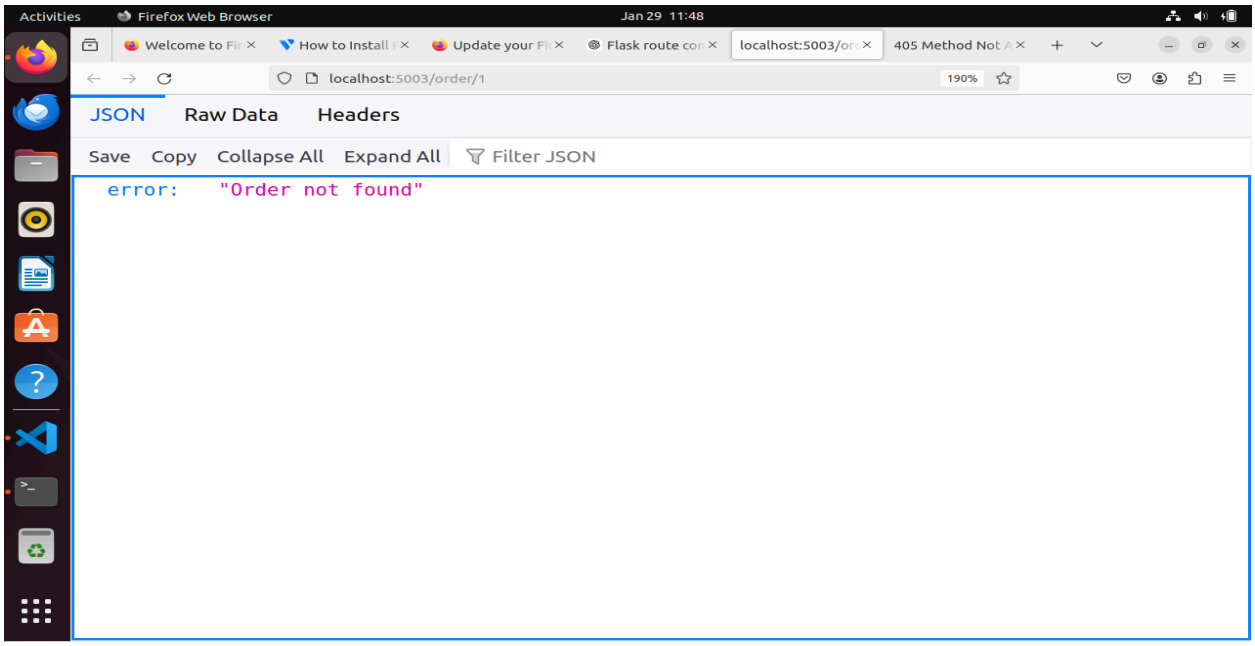
CMD ["python", "app.py"]
```

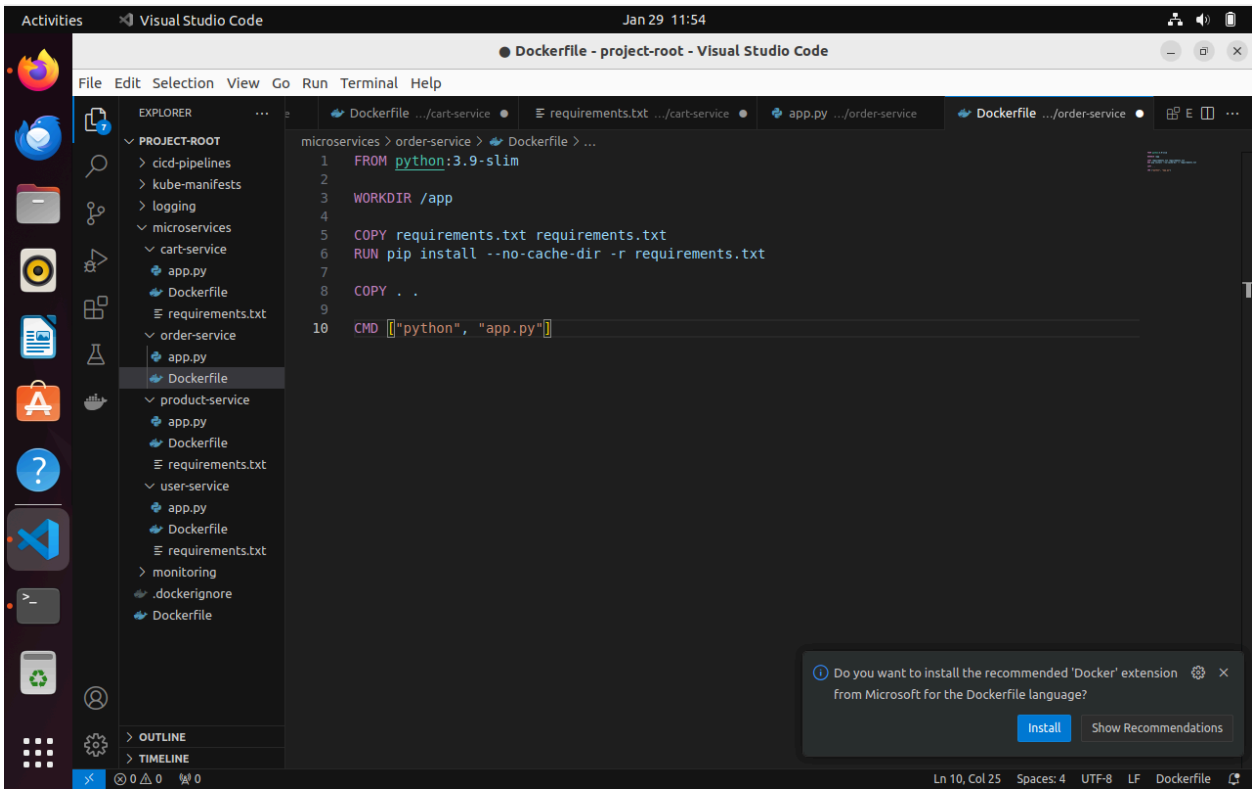
Requirements.txt:

```
Flask==3.1.0

werkzeug==3.1.3
```




Activities
Firefox Web Browser
Jan 29 11:48
Welcome to Fir
How to Install
Update your Fi
Flask route cor
localhost:5003/or
405 Method Not A
localhost:5003/order/1
190%
JSON
Raw Data
Headers
Save
Copy
Collapse All
Expand All
Filter JSON
error: "Order not found"


Activities
Visual Studio Code
Jan 29 11:54
● Dockerfile - project-root - Visual Studio Code
File Edit Selection View Go Run Terminal Help
EXPLORER
PROJECT-ROOT
cicd-pipelines
kube-manifests
logging
microservices
cart-service
app.py
Dockerfile
requirements.txt
order-service
app.py
Dockerfile
product-service
app.py
Dockerfile
requirements.txt
user-service
app.py
Dockerfile
requirements.txt
monitoring
.dockerignore
Dockerfile
OUTLINE
TIMELINE
Dockerfile .../cart-service
requirements.txt .../cart-service
app.py .../order-service
Dockerfile .../order-service
microservices > order-service > Dockerfile > ...
1 FROM python:3.9-slim
2
3 WORKDIR /app
4
5 COPY requirements.txt requirements.txt
6 RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt
7
8 COPY . .
9
10 CMD ["python", "app.py"]
Do you want to install the recommended 'Docker' extension from Microsoft for the Dockerfile language?
Install
Show Recommendations
Ln 10, Col 25
Spaces: 4
UTF-8
LF
Dockerfile

Data Flow:

1. **User Service**: Provides authenticated user information.
2. **Product Service**: Supplies product details for cart calculations.
3. **Cart Service**: Handles cart operations and forwards data to the **Order Service**.
4. **Order Service**: Completes the process by creating orders.

Test Locally:

Build and run the container locally:

#user-service docker build:

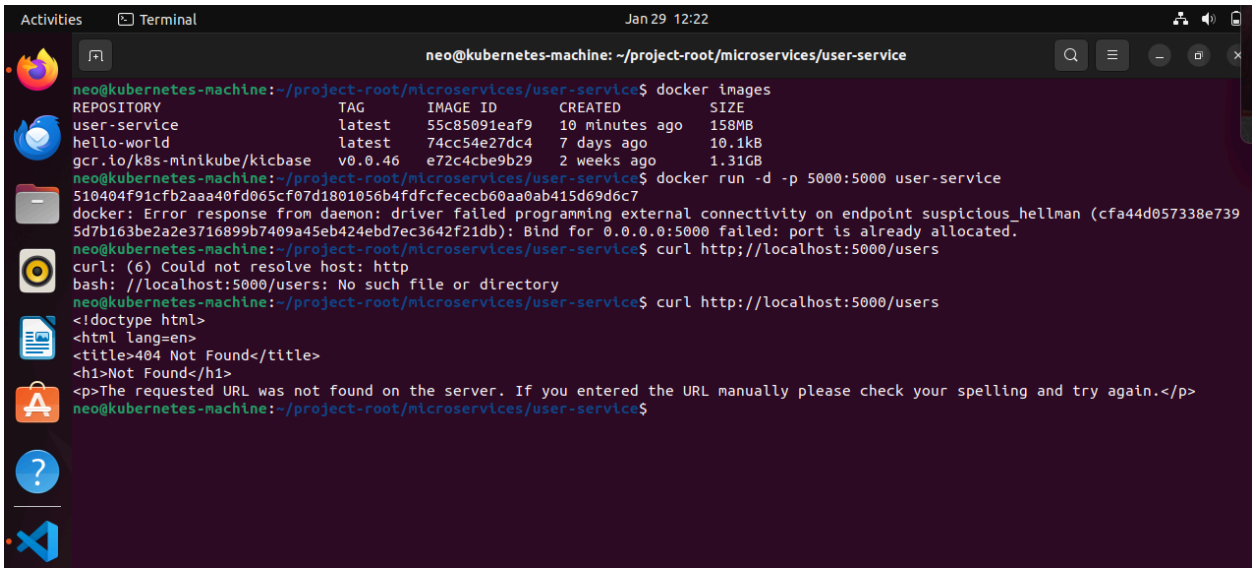
```
cd microservices/user-service

docker build -t user-service .

docker run -d -p 5000:5000 user-service
```

Test endpoints using `curl` or Postman:

```
curl http://localhost:5000/users
```



#product-service docker build:

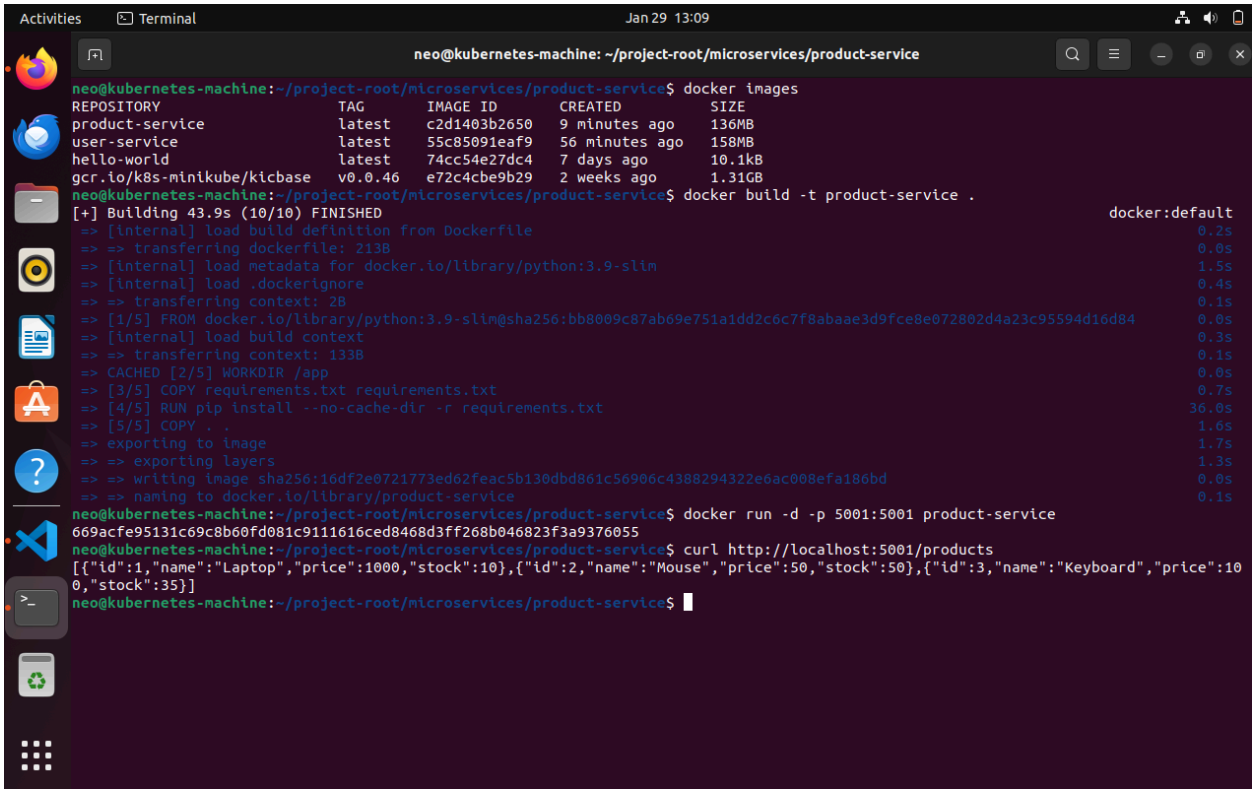
```
cd microservices/product-service
```

```
docker build -t product-service .

docker run -d -p 5001:5001 product-service
```

Test endpoints using `curl` or Postman:

```
curl http://localhost:5001/products
```



#cart-service docker build:

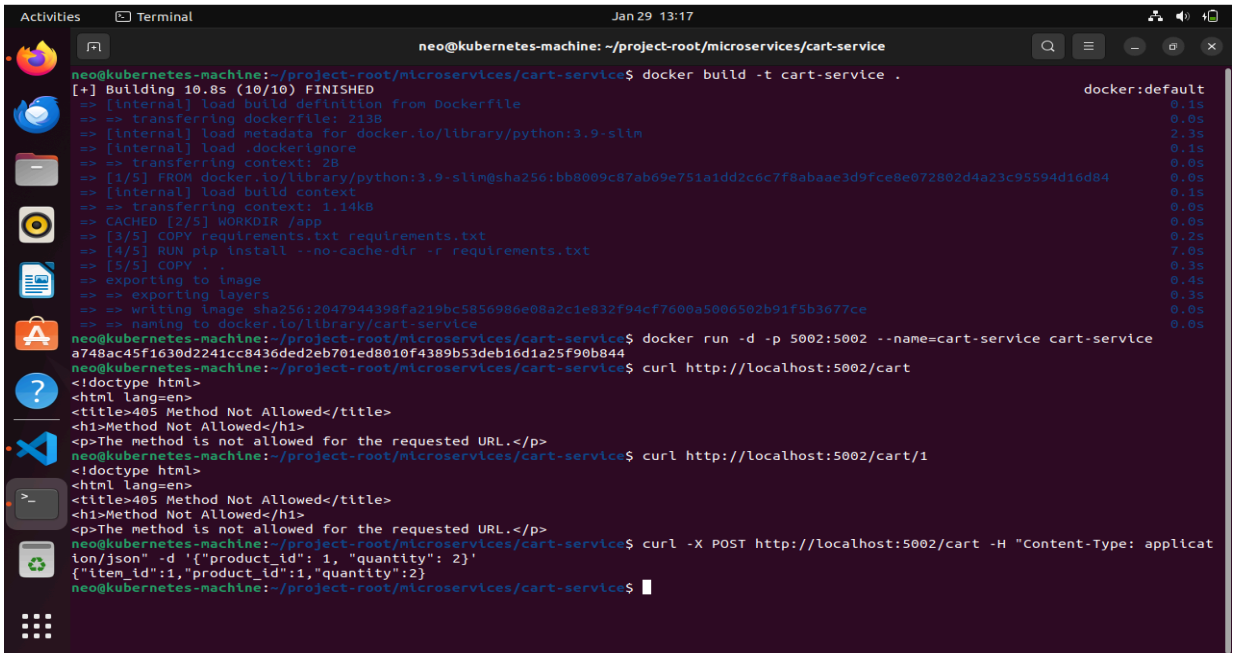
```
cd microservices/cart-service

docker build -t cart-service .

docker run -d -p 5000:5000 cart-service
```

Test endpoints using `curl` or Postman:

curl -X POST http://localhost:5002/cart -H “Content-Type:application/json” -d ‘{“user_id:1, “cart_items’: [{“product_id:1}, “quantity”:2}]}’



#order-service docker build:

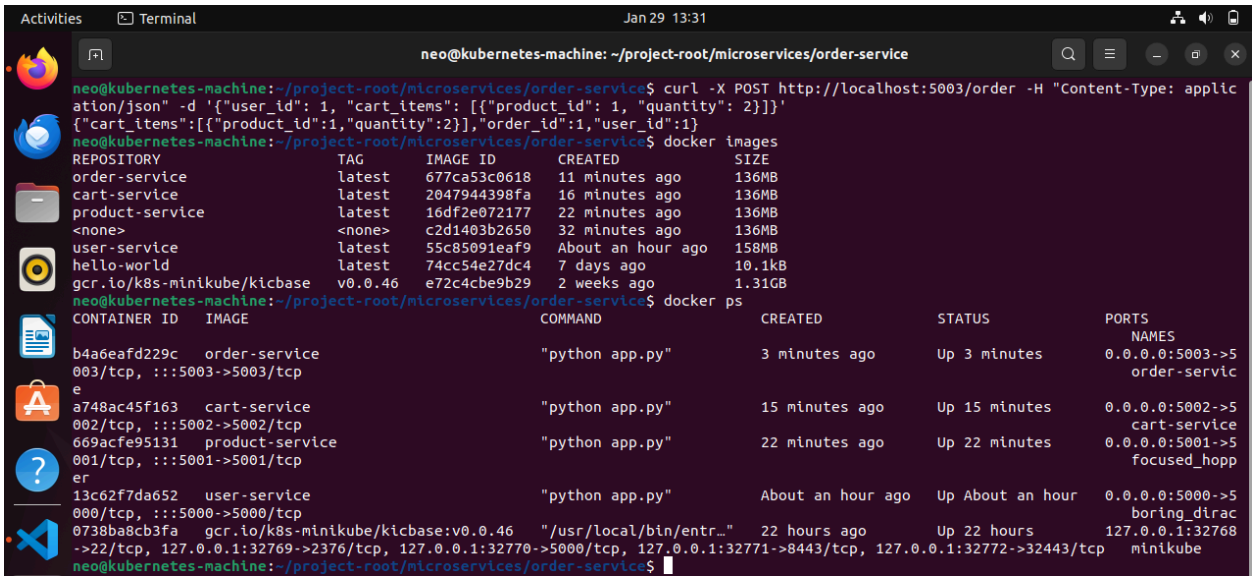
```
cd microservices/order-service

docker build -t order-service .

docker run -d -p 5003:5003 order-service
```

Test endpoints using `curl` or Postman:

curl -X POST http://localhost:5003/order -H “Content-Type:application/json” -d ‘{“user_id:1, “cart_items’: [{“product_id:1}, “quantity”:2}]} ’



*** You can also test locally via Docker Compose similar to below given instructions***

1. Setting Up `docker-compose.yml`

Since our microservices need to communicate, we will use **Docker Compose** to define and run them together in a local network.

Folder Structure:

Inside your project directory (`project-root/`), create a `docker-compose.yml` file:

```
project-root/
|— microservices/
|   ├— user-service/
|   |   ├— app.py  (Flask/Express API)
|   |   ├— Dockerfile
|   |   ├— requirements.txt  (if using Python)
|   ├— product-service/
|   ├— cart-service/
|   ├— order-service/
|— docker-compose.yml
|— .env
```

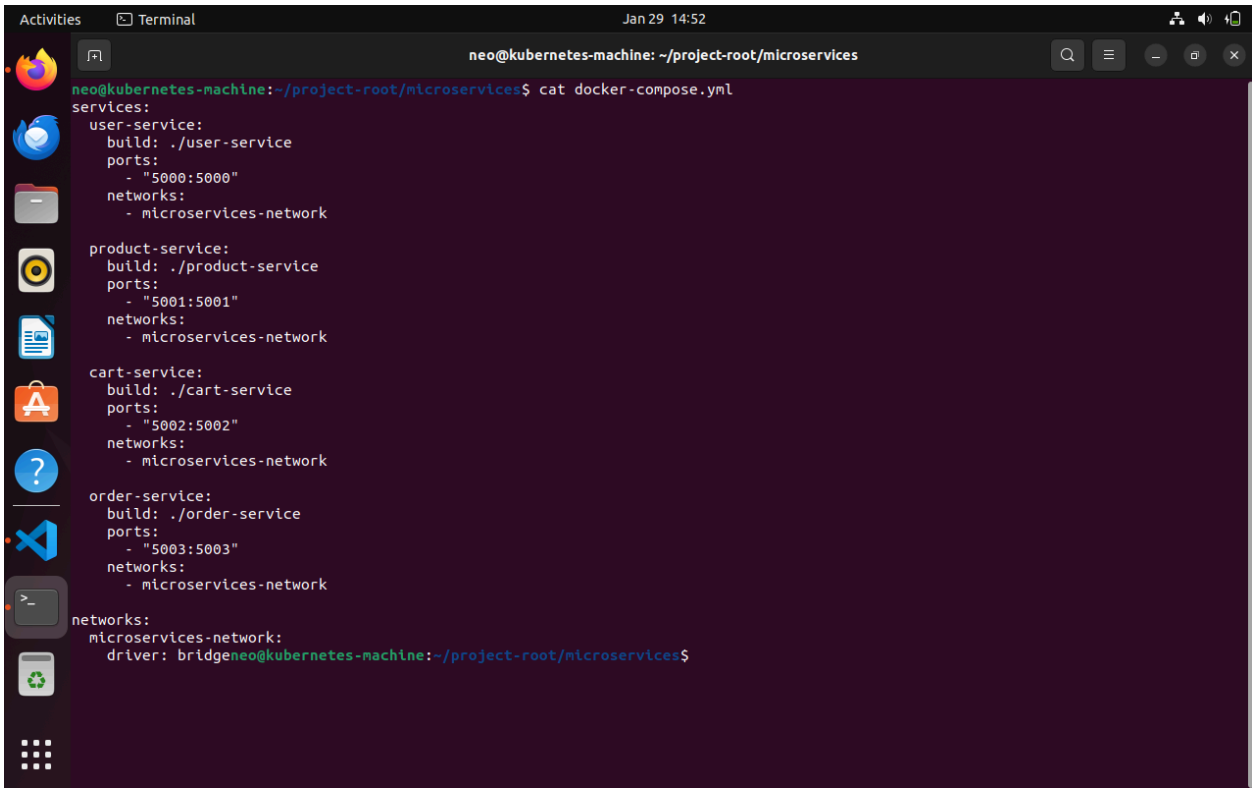
`docker-compose.yml` Example

This file defines:

- Four microservices (User, Product, Cart, Order).
- A shared **network** for service-to-service communication.
- Database (SQLLite) for persistence.
- **Environment variables** to pass configuration settings.

```yaml
version: "3.8"

services:
  user-service:
    build: ./microservices/user-service
    ports:
      - "5001:5000"
    networks:
      - microservices-network

  product-service:
    build: ./microservices/product-service
    ports:
      - "5002:5000"
    networks:
      - microservices-network

  cart-service:
    build: ./microservices/cart-service
    ports:
      - "5003:5000"
    networks:
      - microservices-network

  order-service:
    build: ./microservices/order-service
```

```
    ports:
      - "5004:5000"
    networks:
      - microservices-network

networks:
  microservices-network:
    driver: bridge
```



---

2. Modify Each Microservice to Use SQLite

Each microservice (User, Product, Cart, Order) is using SQLite as its database.

Update `app.py` in Each Microservice

Modify the database configuration to use SQLite:

```
from flask import Flask

from flask_sqlalchemy import SQLAlchemy

app = Flask(__name__)

app.config['SQLALCHEMY_DATABASE_URI'] = 'sqlite:///service.db'

app.config['SQLALCHEMY_TRACK_MODIFICATIONS'] = False


db = SQLAlchemy(app)


with app.app_context():

    db.create_all()
```

✅ Repeat this in **User Service, Product Service, Cart Service, and Order Service**.
✅ Each service will now store its data in a **local SQLite file** (e.g., `service.db`).

3. Running Docker Compose

Once the `docker-compose.yml` file is set up, navigate to the project root and run:

```
docker-compose up --build
```

- The `--build` flag ensures that Docker rebuilds images if changes were made.
- Logs will show the services starting up.

To run in **detached mode** (background), use:

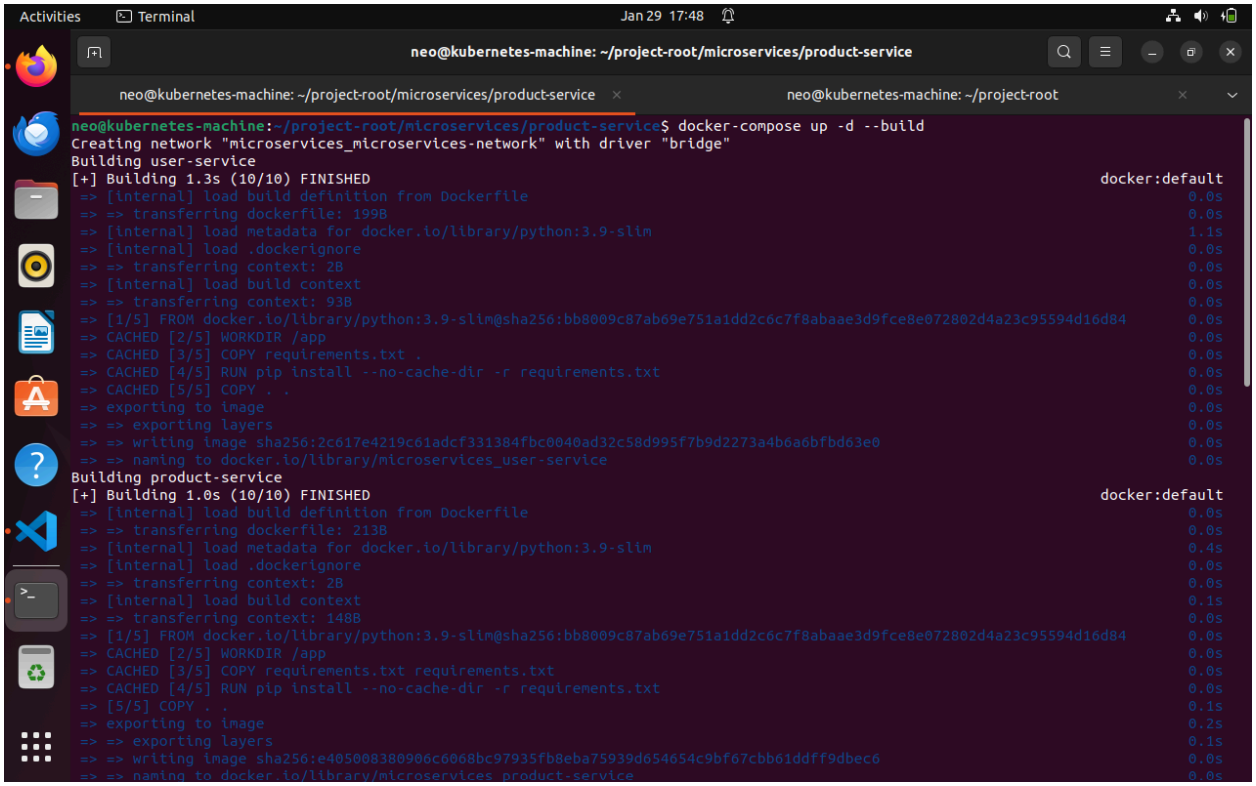
```
docker-compose up -d
```

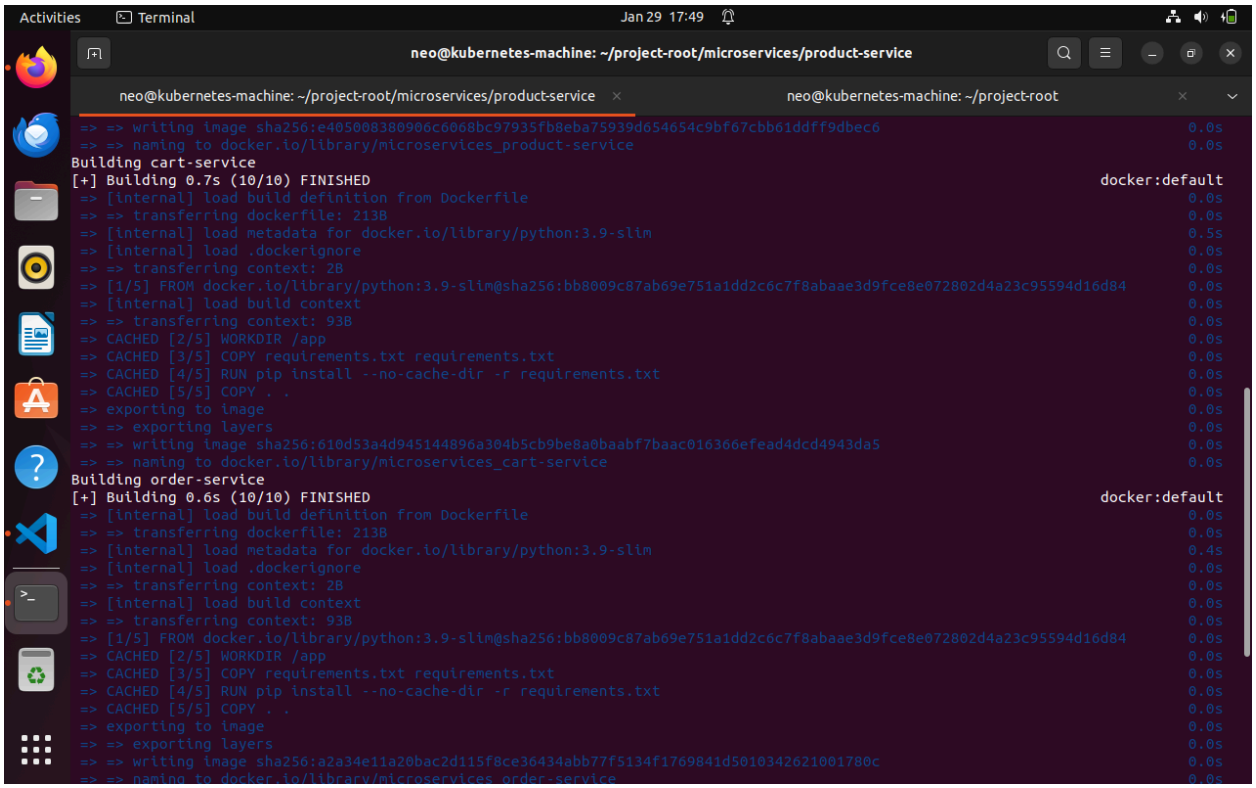
To check running services:

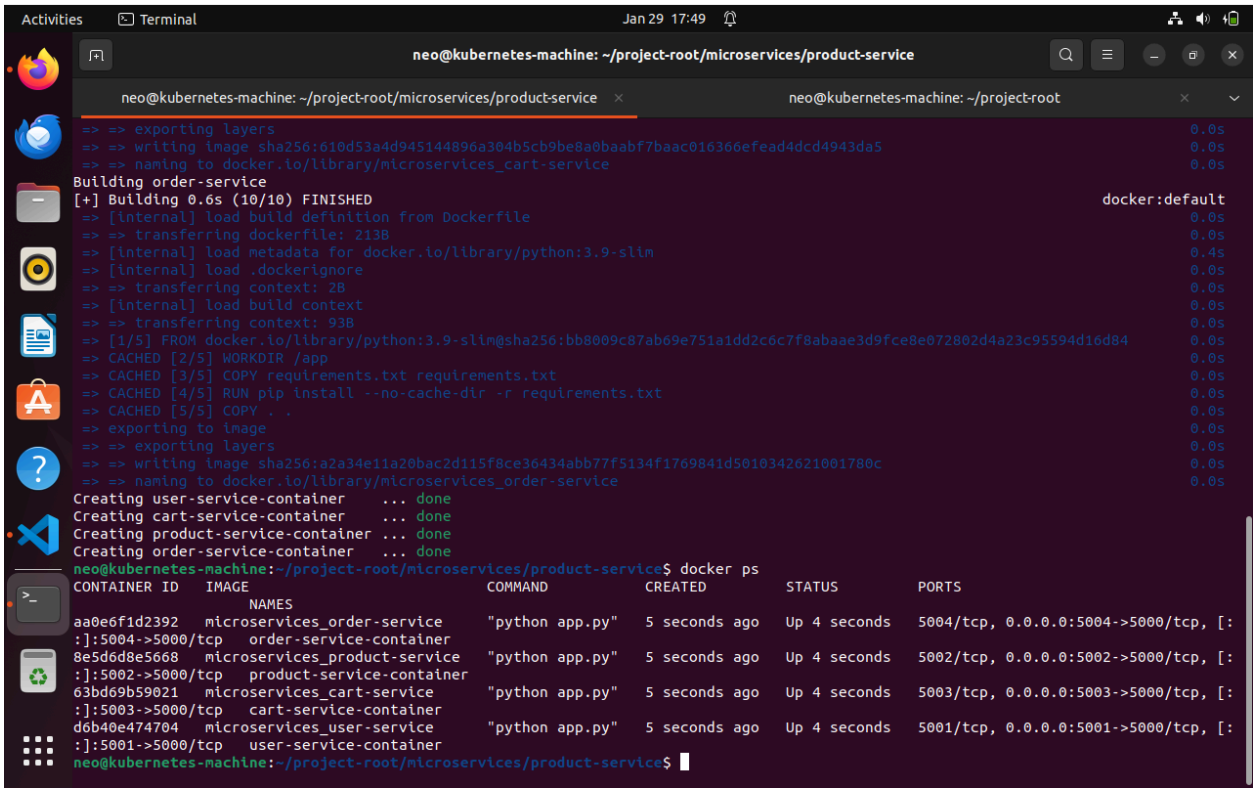
```
docker ps
```

To stop the services:

```
docker-compose down
```


Activities
Terminal
Jan 29 17:48
neo@kubernetes-machine: ~/project-root/microservices/product-service
neo@kubernetes-machine: ~/project-root/microservices/product-service
neo@kubernetes-machine: ~/project-root
neo@kubernetes-machine:~/project-root/microservices/product-service$ docker-compose up -d --build
Creating network "microservices_microservices-network" with driver "bridge"
Building user-service
[+] Building 1.3s (10/10) FINISHED docker:default
=> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile 0.0s
=> => transferring dockerfile: 199B 0.0s
=> [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/python:3.9-slim 1.1s
=> [internal] load .dockerignore 0.0s
=> => transferring context: 2B 0.0s
=> [internal] load build context 0.0s
=> => transferring context: 93B 0.0s
=> [1/5] FROM docker.io/library/python:3.9-slim@sha256:bb8009c87ab69e751a1dd2c6c7f8abaae3d9fce8e072802d4a23c95594d16d84 0.0s
=> CACHED [2/5] WORKDIR /app 0.0s
=> CACHED [3/5] COPY requirements.txt . 0.0s
=> CACHED [4/5] RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt 0.0s
=> CACHED [5/5] COPY . . 0.0s
=> exporting to image 0.0s
=> => exporting layers 0.0s
=> => writing image sha256:2c617e4219c61adcf331384fbc0040ad32c58d995f7b9d2273a4b6a6bfbd63e0 0.0s
=> => naming to docker.io/library/microservices_user-service 0.0s
Building product-service
[+] Building 1.0s (10/10) FINISHED docker:default
=> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile 0.0s
=> => transferring dockerfile: 213B 0.0s
=> [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/python:3.9-slim 0.4s
=> [internal] load .dockerignore 0.0s
=> => transferring context: 2B 0.0s
=> [internal] load build context 0.1s
=> => transferring context: 148B 0.0s
=> [1/5] FROM docker.io/library/python:3.9-slim@sha256:bb8009c87ab69e751a1dd2c6c7f8abaae3d9fce8e072802d4a23c95594d16d84 0.0s
=> CACHED [2/5] WORKDIR /app 0.0s
=> CACHED [3/5] COPY requirements.txt requirements.txt 0.0s
=> CACHED [4/5] RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt 0.0s
=> [5/5] COPY . . 0.1s
=> exporting to image 0.2s
=> => exporting layers 0.1s
=> => writing image sha256:e405008380906c6068bc97935fb8eba75939d654654c9bf67cbb61ddff9dbec6 0.0s
=> => naming to docker.io/library/microservices_product-service 0.0s


Activities
Terminal
Jan 29 17:49
neo@kubernetes-machine: ~/project-root/microservices/product-service
neo@kubernetes-machine: ~/project-root/microservices/product-service
neo@kubernetes-machine: ~/project-root
=> => writing image sha256:e405008380906c6068bc97935fb8eba75939d654654c9bf67cbb61ddff9dbec6 0.0s
=> => naming to docker.io/library/microservices_product-service 0.0s
Building cart-service
[+] Building 0.7s (10/10) FINISHED docker:default
=> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile 0.0s
=> => transferring dockerfile: 213B 0.0s
=> [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/python:3.9-slim 0.5s
=> [internal] load .dockerignore 0.0s
=> => transferring context: 2B 0.0s
=> [1/5] FROM docker.io/library/python:3.9-slim@sha256:bb8009c87ab69e751a1dd2c6c7f8abaae3d9fce8e072802d4a23c95594d16d84 0.0s
=> [internal] load build context 0.0s
=> => transferring context: 93B 0.0s
=> CACHED [2/5] WORKDIR /app 0.0s
=> CACHED [3/5] COPY requirements.txt requirements.txt 0.0s
=> CACHED [4/5] RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt 0.0s
=> CACHED [5/5] COPY . . 0.0s
=> exporting to image 0.0s
=> => exporting layers 0.0s
=> => writing image sha256:610d53a4d945144896a304b5cb9be8a0baabf7baac016366efead4dcd4943da5 0.0s
=> => naming to docker.io/library/microservices_cart-service 0.0s
Building order-service
[+] Building 0.6s (10/10) FINISHED docker:default
=> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile 0.0s
=> => transferring dockerfile: 213B 0.0s
=> [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/python:3.9-slim 0.4s
=> [internal] load .dockerignore 0.0s
=> => transferring context: 2B 0.0s
=> [internal] load build context 0.0s
=> => transferring context: 93B 0.0s
=> [1/5] FROM docker.io/library/python:3.9-slim@sha256:bb8009c87ab69e751a1dd2c6c7f8abaae3d9fce8e072802d4a23c95594d16d84 0.0s
=> CACHED [2/5] WORKDIR /app 0.0s
=> CACHED [3/5] COPY requirements.txt requirements.txt 0.0s
=> CACHED [4/5] RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt 0.0s
=> CACHED [5/5] COPY . . 0.0s
=> exporting to image 0.0s
=> => exporting layers 0.0s
=> => writing image sha256:a2a34e11a20bac2d115f8ce36434abb77f5134f1769841d5010342621001780c 0.0s
=> => naming to docker.io/library/microservices_order-service 0.0s



4. API Endpoints and Test Flows

Now that our microservices are running, we need to document their API endpoints for testing.

User Service API

Method	EndPoint	Description
POST	/users/login	Authenticate user
GET	/users/{id}	Feth user details

Product Service API

Method	EndPoint	Description
GET	/products	List all products
GET	/products/{id}	Feth product details

Cart Service API

Method	EndPoint	Description
POST	/cart	Add item to cart
DELETE	/cart/{itemId}	Remove item from cart

Order Service API

Method	EndPoint	Description
POST	/order	Place an order
GET	/order/{id}	Fetch order details

---

4. Test API Endpoints

Now, test your microservices using **cURL** or **Postman**.

User Service (Port 5000)

✅ **Login**

```
curl -X POST http://localhost:5001/users/login -H "Content-Type:
application/json" -d '{"username":"testuser", "password":"testpassword"}'
```

✅ **Get User Details**

```
curl -X GET http://localhost:5001/users/1
```

Product Service (Port 5001)

✅ **Get All Products**

```
curl -X GET http://localhost:5002/products
```

✅ **Get Product by ID**

```
curl -X GET http://localhost:5002/products/1
```

Cart Service (Port 5002)

✅ **Add to Cart**

```
curl -X POST http://localhost:5003/cart -H "Content-Type: application/json" -d
'{"user_id": 1, "product_id": 2, "quantity": 1}'
```

✅ **Remove from Cart**

```
curl -X DELETE http://localhost:5003/cart/1
```

Order Service (Port 5003)

✅ **Place Order**

```
curl -X POST http://localhost:5004/order -H "Content-Type: application/json"
-d '{"user_id": 1, "cart_id": 1}'
```

✅ **Get Order Details**

```
curl -X GET http://localhost:5004/order/1
```

Outcome

✅ We have now successfully:

1. **Containerized and run all microservices together using Docker Compose**.
2. **Set up API endpoints for communication**.
3. **Tested API flows using `curl`**.

Phase 4: Deploying microservices to Kubernetes:

1. **Create Kubernetes YAML Files**
   - Define `Deployment` and `Service` YAML files for each microservice.
   - Ensure the `Service` type is `ClusterIP` for internal communication.
2. **Apply Kubernetes Manifests**
   - Use `kubectl apply -f` to deploy your services.
3. **Expose Services Locally**
   - Use `kubectl port-forward` or Minikube service to access the services.
4. **Verify Deployment and Logs**
   - Check running pods: `kubectl get pods`
   - Check logs: `kubectl logs <pod-name>`

Here is the deployment and service YAML configuration code for all 4 microservices (user, product, cart, order).

```
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: user-service
spec:
  replicas: 1
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: user-service
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
```

```
        app: user-service
    spec:
      containers:
        - name: user-service
          image: user-service:latest
          ports:
            - containerPort: 5000
---
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
  name: user-service
spec:
  selector:
    app: user-service
  ports:
    - protocol: TCP
      port: 5000
      targetPort: 5000
---
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: product-service
spec:
  replicas: 1
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: product-service
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: product-service
    spec:
      containers:
        - name: product-service
          image: product-service:latest
```

```
        ports:
          - containerPort: 5001
---
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
  name: product-service
spec:
  selector:
    app: product-service
  ports:
    - protocol: TCP
      port: 5001
      targetPort: 5001
---
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: cart-service
spec:
  replicas: 1
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: cart-service
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: cart-service
    spec:
      containers:
        - name: cart-service
          image: cart-service:latest
          ports:
            - containerPort: 5002
---
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
```

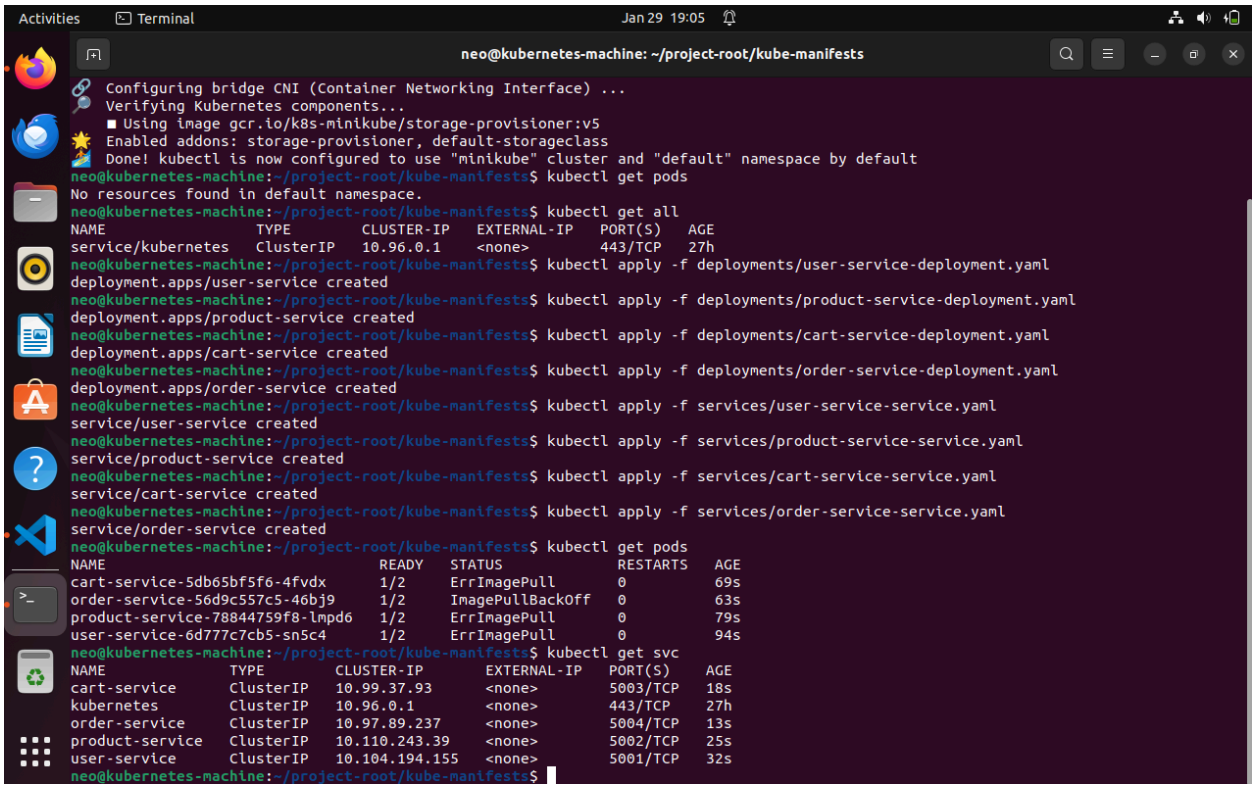
```
metadata:
  name: cart-service
spec:
  selector:
    app: cart-service
  ports:
    - protocol: TCP
      port: 5002
      targetPort: 5002
---
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: order-service
spec:
  replicas: 1
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: order-service
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: order-service
    spec:
      containers:
        - name: order-service
          image: order-service:latest
          ports:
            - containerPort: 5003
---
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
  name: order-service
spec:
  selector:
    app: order-service
```

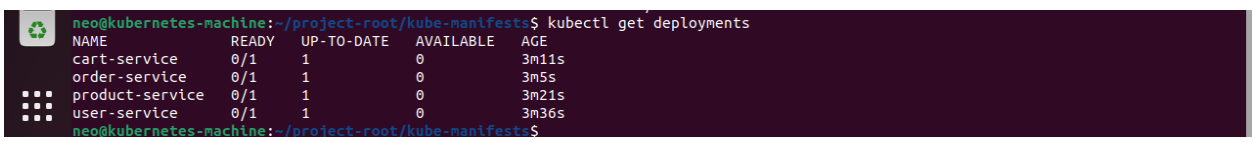
```
  ports:
    - protocol: TCP
      port: 5003
      targetPort: 5003
```

Apply the YAML files:
```
kubectl apply -f k8s_microservices.yaml
```

Verify deployments and services:
```
kubectl get pods

kubectl get services
```

Check logs:
```
kubectl logs -f <pod-name>
```





Phase 5: Helm for Managing Kubernetes Resources

1. Set Up Helm for Microservices Deployment

Creating a **Helm chart** for each microservice to easily manage their Kubernetes resources. This includes Deployments, Services, etc.

Helm Chart Structure:

```
microservices/
  ├── user-service/
  |   ├── Chart.yaml
  |   ├── values.yaml
  |   ├── templates/
  |   |   ├── deployment.yaml
  |   |   ├── service.yaml
```

Create a Helm Chart for `user-service`:

```
helm create user-service
```

```
helm install user-service ./user-service
```

---

2. Prometheus and Grafana for Monitoring (optional as this a demo environment)

Set Up Prometheus:

Prometheus will scrape metrics from our microservices to collect monitoring data.

Install Prometheus using Helm:

```
helm install prometheus prometheus-community/kube-prometheus-stack
```

Configure Prometheus to scrape metrics from our microservices.

Set Up Grafana:

Grafana is used to visualize Prometheus metrics.

Access Grafana: After installing Grafana (using the same Helm chart as Prometheus), get the Grafana dashboard URL:

```
kubectl get svc -n monitoring
```

1. **Create Dashboards**:
    - You can import existing dashboards from Grafana's dashboard library or create custom ones based on the metrics from your services.
2. **Configure Grafana to Use Prometheus** as a data source:
    - Go to Grafana UI and add Prometheus as a data source.
    - Build dashboards to monitor key metrics such as:
        - CPU/Memory usage of your microservices.
        - Request/Response times for each service.
        - Latency and throughput.

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3. Jenkins for CI/CD (optional)

Set Up Jenkins in Kubernetes:

Install Jenkins using Helm:

```
helm install jenkins jenkins/jenkins
```

Set Up Jenkins Pipelines:

Creating Jenkinsfiles for each microservice to build Docker images, pushing them to a container registry, and deploy to Kubernetes.

Example Jenkinsfile:

```
pipeline {

  agent any

  stages {

    stage('Build') {

      steps {

        script {

          docker.build("user-service")

        }

      }

    }

    stage('Push to Docker Hub') {

      steps {

        script {
```

```
          docker.withRegistry('https://registry.hub.docker.com',
'docker-hub-credentials') {
            docker.image('user-service').push()
          }
        }
      }
    }
    stage('Deploy to Kubernetes') {
      steps {
        script {
          kubernetesDeploy(
            configs: "k8s/user-service.yaml",
            kubeconfigId: "kube-config"
          )
        }
      }
    }
  }
}
```

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Automate Deployment:

- Trigger Jenkins builds on GitHub push events using **GitHub Webhooks** to automatically deploy new changes to our microservices in Kubernetes.

The below Jenkinsfiles are designed to build Docker images for each microservice, push the images to a container registry, and optionally deploy them to our Kubernetes cluster.

The structure uses**Jenkins pipeline syntax** with **Declarative Pipeline**.

1. Jenkinsfile for `user-service`

```
pipeline {

    agent any


    environment {

        REGISTRY = "docker.io"

        IMAGE_NAME = "user-service"

        IMAGE_TAG = "latest"

        REGISTRY_CREDENTIALS = 'docker-credentials'

    }


    stages {

        stage('Checkout') {

            steps {

                checkout scm

            }

        }


        stage('Build Docker Image') {

            steps {

                script {

                    docker.build("${REGISTRY}/${IMAGE_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}", "-f
microservices/user-service/Dockerfile .")
```

```
                }
            }
        }

        stage('Push Docker Image') {
            steps {
                script {
                    docker.withRegistry('', REGISTRY_CREDENTIALS) {
docker.image("${REGISTRY}/${IMAGE_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}").push()
                    }
                }
            }
        }

        stage('Deploy to Kubernetes') {
            steps {
                script {
                    // Apply Kubernetes deployment using kubectl
                    sh """
                    kubectl apply -f
kubernetes-manifests/deployments/user-service-deployment.yaml
                    kubectl rollout restart deployment user-service
                    """
                }
            }
        }
```

```
    }

    post {
        success {
            echo "Build and Deployment Successful!"
        }
        failure {
            echo "Build or Deployment Failed!"
        }
    }
}
```

---

2. Jenkinsfile for `product-service`

```
pipeline {
    agent any

    environment {
        REGISTRY = "docker.io"
        IMAGE_NAME = "product-service"
        IMAGE_TAG = "latest"
        REGISTRY_CREDENTIALS = 'docker-credentials'
    }

    stages {
        stage('Checkout') {
```

```
            steps {
                checkout scm
            }
        }

        stage('Build Docker Image') {
            steps {
                script {
                    docker.build("${REGISTRY}/${IMAGE_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}", "-f
microservices/product-service/Dockerfile .")
                }
            }
        }

        stage('Push Docker Image') {
            steps {
                script {
                    docker.withRegistry('', REGISTRY_CREDENTIALS) {

docker.image("${REGISTRY}/${IMAGE_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}").push()
                    }
                }
            }
        }

        stage('Deploy to Kubernetes') {
            steps {
```

```
                script {
                    sh """
                    kubectl apply -f
kubernetes-manifests/deployments/product-service-deployment.yaml
                    kubectl rollout restart deployment product-service
                    """
                }
            }
        }
    }

    post {
        success {
            echo "Build and Deployment Successful!"
        }
        failure {
            echo "Build or Deployment Failed!"
        }
    }
}
```

---

3. Jenkinsfile for `cart-service`

```
pipeline {
    agent any

    environment {
```

```
        REGISTRY = "docker.io"
        IMAGE_NAME = "cart-service"
        IMAGE_TAG = "latest"
        REGISTRY_CREDENTIALS = 'docker-credentials'
    }

    stages {
        stage('Checkout') {
            steps {
                checkout scm
            }
        }

        stage('Build Docker Image') {
            steps {
                script {
                    docker.build("${REGISTRY}/${IMAGE_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}", "-f
microservices/cart-service/Dockerfile .")
                }
            }
        }

        stage('Push Docker Image') {
            steps {
                script {
                    docker.withRegistry('', REGISTRY_CREDENTIALS) {
```

```
docker.image("${REGISTRY}/${IMAGE_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}").push()
                    }
                }
            }
        }

        stage('Deploy to Kubernetes') {
            steps {
                script {
                    sh """
                    kubectl apply -f
kubernetes-manifests/deployments/cart-service-deployment.yaml
                    kubectl rollout restart deployment cart-service
                    """
                }
            }
        }
    }

    post {
        success {
            echo "Build and Deployment Successful!"
        }
        failure {
            echo "Build or Deployment Failed!"
        }
```

```
    }
}
```

---

4. Jenkinsfile for `order-service`

```
pipeline {
    agent any

    environment {
        REGISTRY = "docker.io"
        IMAGE_NAME = "order-service"
        IMAGE_TAG = "latest"
        REGISTRY_CREDENTIALS = 'docker-credentials'
    }

    stages {
        stage('Checkout') {
            steps {
                checkout scm
            }
        }

        stage('Build Docker Image') {
            steps {
                script {
```

```
                    docker.build("${REGISTRY}/${IMAGE_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}", "-f
microservices/order-service/Dockerfile .")
                }
            }
        }

        stage('Push Docker Image') {
            steps {
                script {
                    docker.withRegistry('', REGISTRY_CREDENTIALS) {

docker.image("${REGISTRY}/${IMAGE_NAME}:${IMAGE_TAG}").push()
                    }
                }
            }
        }

        stage('Deploy to Kubernetes') {
            steps {
                script {
                    sh """
                    kubectl apply -f
kubernetes-manifests/deployments/order-service-deployment.yaml
                    kubectl rollout restart deployment order-service
                    """
                }
            }
```

```
        }
    }

    post {
        success {
            echo "Build and Deployment Successful!"
        }
        failure {
            echo "Build or Deployment Failed!"
        }
    }
}
```

Key Points in Each Jenkinsfile:

- **Checkout**: This pulls the code from your Git repository.
- **Build Docker Image**: It uses `docker.build()` to build the Docker image from the Dockerfile of each service.
- **Push Docker Image**: The image is pushed to a container registry like DockerHub or AWS ECR. You'll need to set up Jenkins credentials for the registry (`docker-credentials`).
- **Deploy to Kubernetes**: After pushing the Docker image, the service is deployed to Kubernetes using `kubectl` commands, applying the relevant Kubernetes YAML files and restarting the deployment.

What You Need:

1. Ensure you have a **container registry** configured, and the Jenkins credentials (`docker-credentials`) are set up to authenticate with it.
2. Your Kubernetes manifests (`deployment.yaml`, `service.yaml`, etc.) should be correctly defined in your project to deploy each service.
3. If you're using AWS ECR or another private registry, adjust the `REGISTRY` variable accordingly.

This structure can be replicated for each microservice. You just need to replace `user-service`, `product-service`, etc., in the relevant sections.

Thank you for reading this document

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