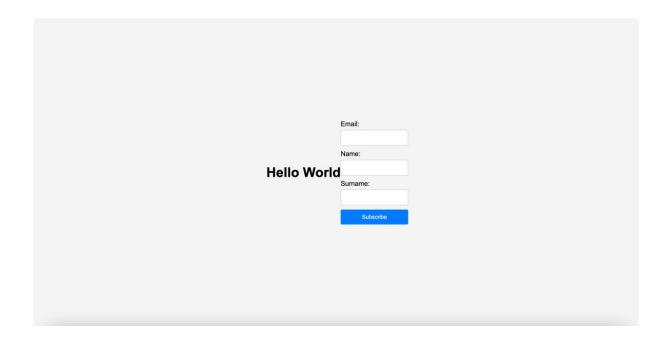
# Hello World App: Overview and Installation

# **Application Overview**

The **Hello World App** allows users to subscribe to an emailing list by entering their name, username, and email address, storing the data in a **MySQL database**. The app is containerized using **Docker** and orchestrated with **Docker Compose** to easily manage the app and database setup.

- Frontend: Simple HTML/CSS form.
- Backend: Node.js server that processes form submissions.
- Database: MySQL stores user information like name, username, and email.

Here's an image of the main screen of the Hello World App:



## **Local Setup Using Docker Compose**

This guide explains how to set up the Hello World App and MySQL database locally using Docker Compose.

## **Prerequisites**

- **Docker**: Make sure Docker is installed. You can get it here.
- **Docker Compose**: Docker Compose comes bundled with Docker Desktop, so if you've installed Docker, you should be good to go.

## **Step 1: Clone the Repository**

git clone https://github.com/cemal995/hello-world-app cd hello-world-app

## **Step 2: Docker Compose Configuration**

Your project should contain a docker-compose.yml file that defines both the app and the MySQL database services. Here's an example configuration:

```
version: '3.8'
services:
 web:
  build:.
  ports:
   - "3000:3000"
  environment:
   MYSQL HOST: db
   MYSQL USER: user
   MYSQL PASSWORD: password
   MYSQL DATABASE: mydatabase
  depends on:
   db:
    condition: service healthy
  volumes:
   - .:/usr/src/app
  restart: always
 db:
  image: mysql:8.0
  environment:
   MYSQL ROOT PASSWORD: rootpassword
   MYSQL DATABASE: mydatabase
   MYSQL USER: user
   MYSQL PASSWORD: password
  ports:
   - "3306:3306"
  healthcheck:
   test: ["CMD", "mysqladmin", "ping", "--silent"]
   interval: 10s
   retries: 5
   start period: 30s
   timeout: 5s
  volumes:
   - ./init:/docker-entrypoint-initdb.d
  restart: always
```

#### **Breakdown of Services**

- web: This service represents the Hello World app.
  - o build: The Dockerfile will be used to build the app.
  - o ports: The app will be accessible via port 3000.
  - environment: The app relies on environment variables to connect to the database
     (MYSQL HOST, MYSQL USER, etc.).
  - depends\_on: Ensures that the database service (db) is up and healthy before the app starts.
  - o volumes: Mounts the current directory to /usr/src/app in the container.
  - o restart: Always restarts the container in case of failure.
- db: This service runs the MySQL database.
  - o image: Uses the MySQL 8.0 Docker image.
  - environment: Defines environment variables such as MYSQL\_ROOT\_PASSWORD, MYSQL\_USER, and MYSQL\_PASSWORD to set up the MySQL database.
  - o healthcheck: Monitors the MySQL service's health by pinging the database.
  - volumes: Mounts an initialization script from the ./init folder to initialize the database when the container is created.
  - o restart: Always restarts in case of failure.

## Step 3: Start the App and Database

Run the following command to bring up both services:

### docker-compose up

### **Step 4: Access the App**

http://localhost:3000

localhost:3000	web sitesinin mesajı
You are added to th	he mailing list!
	Tamam
	Email:
	cemalhan99@gmail.cor
	Name:
Hello	World Cemalhan
	Surname:
	Alptekin
	Subscribe

## Querying the MySQL Database

Once users submit their name, username, and email through the subscription form, the data gets saved to the MySQL database. You can query the database to view or manage these records using the MySQL command-line client or a MySQL GUI tool like phpMyAdmin, MySQL Workbench, or any other MySQL management tool.

```
emalhanalptekin@Cemalhans-MacBook-Pro \sim \% docker exec -it ad9249b02884a2a7f284e9fbc69f7ba60ee558e530b27072efcd44ec109a9ebd
 -u user -p
Enter password:
Welcome to the MySQL monitor. Commands end with ; or \gray{g}. Your MySQL connection id is 128
Server version: 8.0.39 MySQL Community Server - GPL
Copyright (c) 2000, 2024, Oracle and/or its affiliates.
Oracle is a registered trademark of Oracle Corporation and/or its
affiliates. Other names may be trademarks of their respective
owners.
Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.
mysql> USE mydatabase;
Reading table information for completion of table and column names
You can turn off this feature to get a quicker startup with -A
Database changed
mysql> SELECT * FROM subscribers;
  id | email | name | surname |
| id | email
 1 | cemalhan99@gmail.com | Cemalhan | Alptekin |
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
```

## **Setting Up Jenkins with Docker**

This section outlines the process of setting up Jenkins on Docker and installing Docker within the Jenkins container to enable Docker-based operations in Jenkins jobs.

### **Step 1: Running the Jenkins Container**

The Jenkins container can be run locally using Docker. The following command exposes Jenkins on port 8080 and the Jenkins worker communication port on 50000. The Docker socket and Jenkins home directory are mounted as volumes to allow Docker commands within the container.

Command to run the Jenkins container:

docker run -p 8080:8080 -p 50000:50000 -d \

- -v /var/run/docker.sock \
- -v jenkins home:/var/jenkins home jenkins/jenkins:lts
  - Ports:
    - o 8080:8080 maps Jenkins to the local machine's port 8080.
    - o 50000:50000 allows for master-slave communication in Jenkins.
  - Volumes:
    - o /var/run/docker.sock:/var/run/docker.sock enables Docker operations within Jenkins.
    - jenkins\_home:/var/jenkins\_home stores Jenkins jobs, configurations, and plugins.

Jenkins is then started in detached mode (-d).

### **Step 2: Installing Docker Inside Jenkins**

To allow Jenkins jobs to execute Docker commands, Docker must be installed inside the running Jenkins container.

An interactive shell is started in the Jenkins container using the following command:

### docker exec -it --user root <container id> bash

The <container id> can be obtained by running:

### docker ps -a

Once inside the container, the following commands install Docker:

curl https://get.docker.com/ > dockerinstall && chmod 777 dockerinstall &&./dockerinstall

After installation, exit the interactive shell:

exit

## **Step 3: Adjusting Docker Socket Permissions**

Permissions on the docker.sock file need to be adjusted to ensure that Jenkins can execute Docker commands:

#### su chmod 666 /var/run/docker.sock

This provides Jenkins with the necessary access to the Docker daemon.

## **Step 4: Installing Docker Compose Inside Jenkins**

To enable running multi-container applications, Docker Compose must also be installed inside the Jenkins container. This can be done with the following commands:

Re-enter the Jenkins container with root privileges:

## docker exec -it --user root <container id> bash

Download and install Docker Compose by running:

### curl -L "https://github.com/docker/compose/releases/download/1.29.2/docker-compose-

## \$(uname -s)-\$(uname -m)" -o /usr/local/bin/docker-compose

Set the appropriate executable permissions:

# chmod +x /usr/local/bin/docker-compose

Verify the installation:

### docker-compose -version

This installs Docker Compose inside the Jenkins container, allowing Jenkins jobs to orchestrate multi-container setups.

### **Step 5: Accessing Jenkins and Completing Setup**

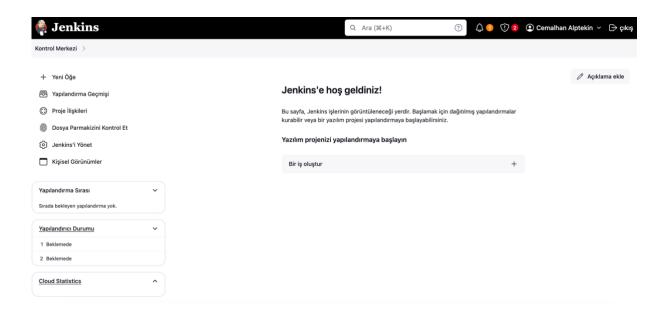
Jenkins can be accessed at http://localhost:8080. At first launch, Jenkins requests an initial admin password, stored inside the container. The password can be retrieved with this command:

## docker exec -it <container id> cat /var/jenkins home/secrets/initialAdminPassword

The password is copied and entered on the Jenkins unlock page. Afterward, selecting Install Suggested Plugins installs the required plugins.

Finally, an admin user account is created, and Jenkins is ready for use.

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Docker and Docker Compose are now installed inside Jenkins, and the environment is ready for Docker-based jobs, including multi-container applications.

## **Creating the Jenkins Pipeline**

Once Jenkins is set up with Docker and Docker Compose, the next step is to create a Jenkins pipeline that integrates with Git, Jira, and Docker. This process involves downloading the necessary plugins and configuring credentials for Jira.

# **Step 1: Installing Required Jenkins Plugins**

To enable integration with Git, Jira, and Docker within the pipeline, the following plugins must be installed:

- **Git Plugin**: For pulling source code from repositories like GitHub or GitLab.
- **Jira Plugin**: For connecting Jenkins with Jira and updating issues or creating comments automatically.
- **Docker Pipeline Plugin**: For executing Docker commands within Jenkins pipelines.

Navigate to **Manage Jenkins** > **Manage Plugins** and install these plugins by searching for them under the **Available** tab.

### **Step 2: Configuring Jira Credentials**

Jenkins requires a Jira API token for authentication and to perform actions like creating or updating Jira tickets.

- 1. Go to Manage Jenkins > Manage Credentials.
- 2. Under the Global domain, click Add Credentials.
- 3. Select **Kind:** Secret text and input the Jira API token generated from your Jira account.

4. Add a meaningful ID (e.g., jira-api-token) and save the credential.

These credentials will be referenced in the pipeline script to authenticate Jenkins actions with Jira.

### **Step 3: Creating a Jenkins Pipeline**

With the plugins installed and Jira credentials configured, create a pipeline to automate the CI/CD process.

### Creating a Jenkins Pipeline for hello-world-app Using GitHub Jenkinsfile

#### 1. Access Jenkins Dashboard

o Open Jenkins in a web browser at http://localhost:8080.

# 2. Create a New Pipeline Job

- o Click on New Item in the Jenkins dashboard.
- o Enter a name for the new pipeline job (e.g., Hello-World-App-Pipeline).
- Select Pipeline and click OK.

## 3. Configure Pipeline Settings

- o In the pipeline configuration page, go to the Pipeline section.
- o Set Definition to Pipeline script from SCM.

### 4. Configure Source Control Management

- Set SCM to Git.
- o In the Repository URL field, enter the GitHub repository URL: https://github.com/cemal995/hello-world-app.git.
- o If the repository is private, configure the necessary credentials.

## 5. Specify the Jenkinsfile Path

o In the Script Path field, enter the path to the Jenkinsfile in the repository (typically Jenkinsfile if it is located in the root directory of the repo).

## 6. Save and Run the Pipeline

- o Click Save to store the pipeline configuration.
- Click Build Now to execute the pipeline and monitor its progress on the Jenkins dashboard.

This setup will instruct Jenkins to use the Jenkinsfile located in the hello-world-app GitHub repository for pipeline execution.

The pipeline will:

- Clone the Git repository containing the source code.
- Build a Docker image from the application's Dockerfile.
- Deploy the Docker container.
- Update Jira with the build status or create a comment on a related ticket.

Below is an example of a Jenkinsfile that automates these tasks:

```
pipeline {
  agent any
  environment {
    JIRA SITE = 'my-jira-site' // The name of your Jira site configuration in Jenkins
    JIRA CREDENTIALS ID = 'jira-api-token' // Your Jenkins credentials ID for Jira
    JIRA ISSUE KEY = 'NODE-5'
  }
  stages {
    stage('Checkout Code') {
      steps {
         git branch: 'main', url: 'https://github.com/cemal995/hello-world-app.git'
      }
    }
    stage('Build') {
      steps {
         script {
           // Build the application using Docker Compose
           sh 'docker compose up --build -d'
           // Add a comment to the Jira issue indicating build started
           iiraAddComment
                                                "${env.JIRA SITE}",
                                    site:
                                                                             idOrKey:
"${env.JIRA ISSUE KEY}", comment: 'Build started for the application.'
         }
      }
    }
    stage('Deploy') {
      steps {
         script {
           // Deploy the application using Docker
           sh 'docker compose up -d'
           // Add a comment to the Jira issue indicating deployment
           jiraAddComment
                                    site:
                                                "${env.JIRA SITE}",
                                                                             idOrKey:
"${env.JIRA ISSUE KEY}", comment: 'Deployment completed successfully.'
         }
```

```
}
    stage('Close Jira Issue') {
      steps {
        script {
          // Transition the Jira issue to "Done"
          jiraTransitionIssue site:
                                           "${env.JIRA SITE}", credentialsId:
"${env.JIRA_CREDENTIALS_ID}", idOrKey: "${env.JIRA_ISSUE_KEY}", input:
[transition: '31']
      }
    }
 }
 post {
    failure {
      script {
        // In case of a failure, comment on the Jira issue
                                             "${env.JIRA SITE}",
        jiraAddComment
                                 site:
                                                                         idOrKey:
"${env.JIRA_ISSUE_KEY}", comment: 'The build or deployment has failed.'
    }
 }
```

## **Pipeline Overview:**



## **Running Docker Compose Application:**



# Jira Ticket that The Pipeline is Closed:

