

DEMO: CREATING JAVA APP, CONTAINERIZING WITH DOCKER & DEPLOYING ON KUBERNETES CLUSTER.

STEP 1: CREATE A SPRINGBOOT JAVA MAVEN PROJECT USING SPRING INITIALIZER

- Add the required dependencies e.g., SPRING WEB.
- Chose the java version according to the needs.

LINK-[Spring Initializr](#)

Project

☒ Maven Project

☐ Gradle Project

Language

☒ Java ☐ Kotlin

☐ Groovy

Spring Boot

☐ 2.5.1 (SNAPSHOT) ☒ 2.5.0 ☐ 2.4.7 (SNAPSHOT)

☐ 2.4.6 ☐ 2.3.12 (SNAPSHOT) ☐ 2.3.11

Project Metadata

Group com.divyam

Artifact demo1

Name demo1

Description Demo project for Spring Boot

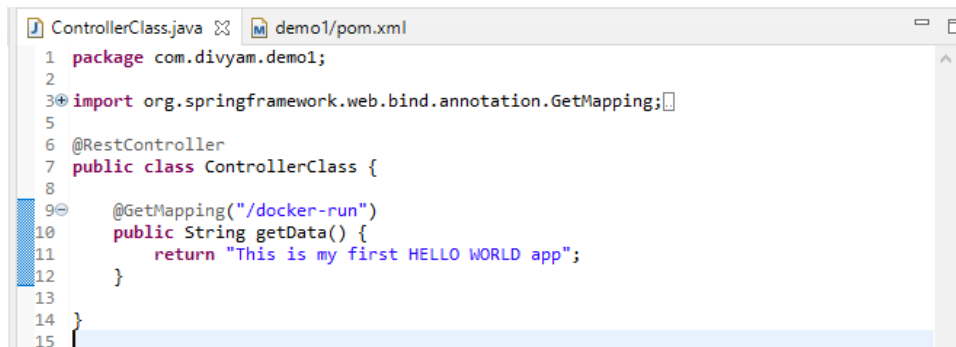
Package name com.divyam.demo1

Packaging ☒ Jar ☐ War

Dependencies

No dependency selected

This is a simple java application with functionality to display the string when user hits “docker-run” URL.

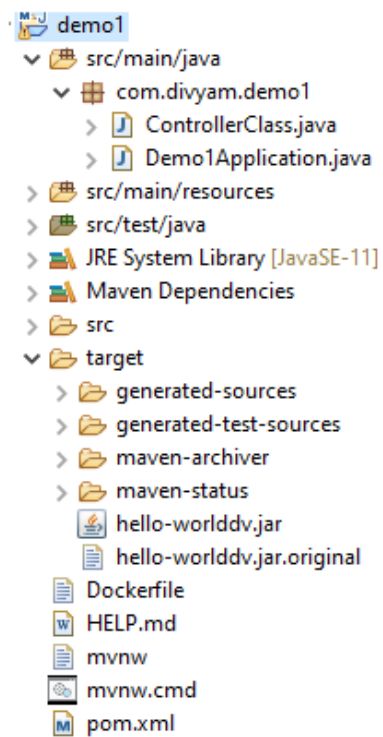


```
1 package com.divyam.demo1;
2
3 import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.GetMapping;
4
5
6 @RestController
7 public class ControllerClass {
8
9     @GetMapping("/docker-run")
10    public String getData() {
11        return "This is my first HELLO WORLD app";
12    }
13
14 }
15 }
```

- Run and test the application on the port where it is running.

STEP 2: Getting the JAR in target folder using clean install command.




PROJECT-> RUN AS -> MAVEN BUILD -> GOALS (CLEAN INSTALL)



STEP 3: CREATE A Docker file with this name and no extension. (Docker build reads from this file the instructions and builds the images accordingly).

```
ControllerClass.java  demo1/pom.xml  Dockerfile  ⌵
1 FROM adoptopenjdk/openjdk11:ubi
2
3
4 EXPOSE 8080
5
6 ADD target/hello-worlddv.jar  hello-worlddv.jar
7
8
9
10 ENTRYPOINT ["java", "-jar", "hello-worlddv.jar"]
```

STEP 4: CREATE A DOCKER HUB REPOSITORY TO STORE YOUR IMAGE.

 05061120/helloworlddv
runs a simple spring boot application 
 Last pushed: 3 hours ago

Docker commands [Public View](#)
To push a new tag to this repository,

```
docker push 05061120/helloworlddv:tagname
```

Sample Repository where I will store my image.

STEP 5: BUILDING THE DOCKER IMAGE & PUSHING IT TO THE DOCKER HUB REPOSITORY.

- Go into the directory where the Dockerfile is stored.
- Then build that docker file using the command.
 - `//Docker build .`

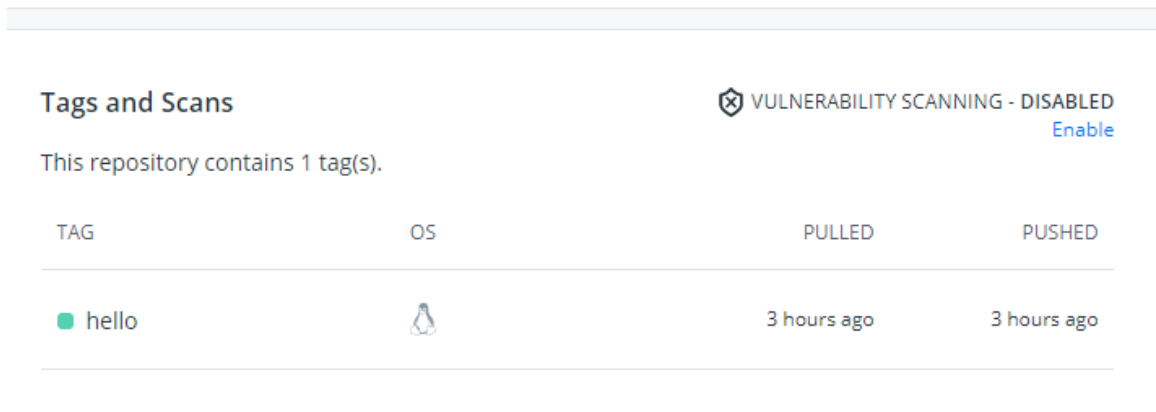
```
C:\Users\HP\Desktop\demo1>dir
Volume in drive C has no label.
Volume Serial Number is 166D-503D

Directory of C:\Users\HP\Desktop\demo1

21-05-2021  12:12    <DIR>        .
21-05-2021  12:12    <DIR>        ..
21-05-2021  11:55           1,267 .classpath
21-05-2021  11:53           395 .gitignore
21-05-2021  11:53    <DIR>        .mvn
21-05-2021  11:55           557 .project
21-05-2021  11:55    <DIR>        .settings
21-05-2021  14:02           156 Dockerfile
21-05-2021  11:53           1,224 HELP.md
21-05-2021  11:53          10,070 mvnw
21-05-2021  11:53           6,608 mvnw.cmd
21-05-2021  12:10           1,583 pom.xml
21-05-2021  11:53    <DIR>        src
21-05-2021  12:13    <DIR>        target
                8 File(s)          21,860 bytes
                6 Dir(s)  28,987,858,944 bytes free
```

- Tag the image according to the version with the command
 - `// docker tag <image name/id> <userid>/<reponame>: <tag name>`
- Push the image to the repository:
 - `docker push 05061120/helloworlddv:tagname`

The image will look like this in the repository.



- Delete the image from your local system. To check if the docker run command pulls it from docker hub repo.
- Docker run <image name>

[illegible]

The image runs successfully!

```
C:\Users\HP>docker ps
```

CONTAINER ID	IMAGE	COMMAND	CREATED	STATUS	PORTS	NAMES
4dfa63563526	05061120/helloworlddv:hello	"java -jar hello-wor..."	21 seconds ago	Up 16 seconds	8080/tcp	pedantic_ya
e0bc33004f03	05061120/helloworlddv:hello	"java -jar hello-wor..."	3 minutes ago	Up 3 minutes	8080/tcp	trusting_ha
e1f4a02de9af	ce43369d4261	"java -jar hello-wor..."	3 hours ago	Up 3 hours		k8s_contai

Container on which this image is running.

STEP 6: CREATING A DEPLOYMENT WITH YAML FILE AND DEPLOYING IT.

```
divyam_sharma@DESKTOP-UDAPQVH:~$ cat firstdep.yaml
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: firstdep
  labels:
    name: firstdep
spec:
  replicas: 2
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: myapp
  template:
    metadata:
      name: mypod
      labels:
        app: myapp
    spec:
      containers:
        - name: container1
          image: 05061120/helloworlddv:hello
          ports:
            - containerPort: 8080
```

The yaml file which contains all the declarative details for the pod creation , replication control and port listing.

```
divyam_sharma@DESKTOP-UDAPQVH:~$ kubectl apply -f firstdep.yaml
deployment.apps/firstdep created
divyam_sharma@DESKTOP-UDAPQVH:~$ kubectl get pods
NAME                                READY   STATUS    RESTARTS   AGE
firstdep-8589445c7f-695rz           1/1     Running   0           28s
firstdep-8589445c7f-bq5kv           1/1     Running   0           28s
divyam_sharma@DESKTOP-UDAPQVH:~$ kubectl get rc
No resources found in default namespace.
divyam_sharma@DESKTOP-UDAPQVH:~$ kubectl get rs
NAME                                DESIRED   CURRENT   READY   AGE
firstdep-8589445c7f                 2         2         2       38s
divyam_sharma@DESKTOP-UDAPQVH:~$
```

STEP 7: EXPOSING THE DEPLOYMENT TO A SERVICE

The yaml file for the svc looks like this.

```
divyam_sharma@DESKTOP-UDAPQVH:~$ cat samplesvc.yaml

apiVersion: v1

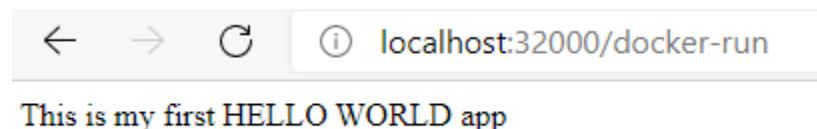
kind: Service

metadata:
  name: firstservicedv
  labels :
    servicelbl: labelname
spec:
  type: NodePort
  ports:
    - nodePort: 32000
      port: 8000
      targetPort: 8080
  selector:
    app: myapp
```

Here we are using a service of type NodePort to expose the deployment on a node port which directs to another port which then sends the request to the containers port.

```
divyam_sharma@DESKTOP-UDAPQVH:~$ kubectl apply -f samplesvc.yaml
service/firstservicedv created
divyam_sharma@DESKTOP-UDAPQVH:~$ kubectl get svc -o wide
NAME                TYPE        CLUSTER-IP    EXTERNAL-IP  PORT(S)          AGE    SELECTOR
demoservice         ClusterIP   10.105.192.50 <none>       80/TCP           6d     run=demoimage
firstservicedv      NodePort    10.96.136.253 <none>       8000:32000/TCP  15s    app=myapp
hellodvsvc          ClusterIP   10.97.35.103  <none>       8080/TCP         30h    app=myapp
kubernetes           ClusterIP   10.96.0.1     <none>       443/TCP          7d20h  <none>
```

Let's try to access our application on port 32000 now with the given url.



THANKS!