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# GitHub Actions in MLOps: Automatically Check and Deploy Your ML Model

Automate Your ML Pipeline with GitHub Actions



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## Motivation

Imagine your company is creating an ML-powered service. As a data scientist, you might try to continuously improve the existing ML model.

Once you find a better model, how do you make sure the service doesn't break when you deploy the new model?

Wouldn't it be nice if you can create a workflow that:

- Automatically tests a pull request from a team member
- Merges a pull request when all tests passed
- Deploys the ML model to the existing service?

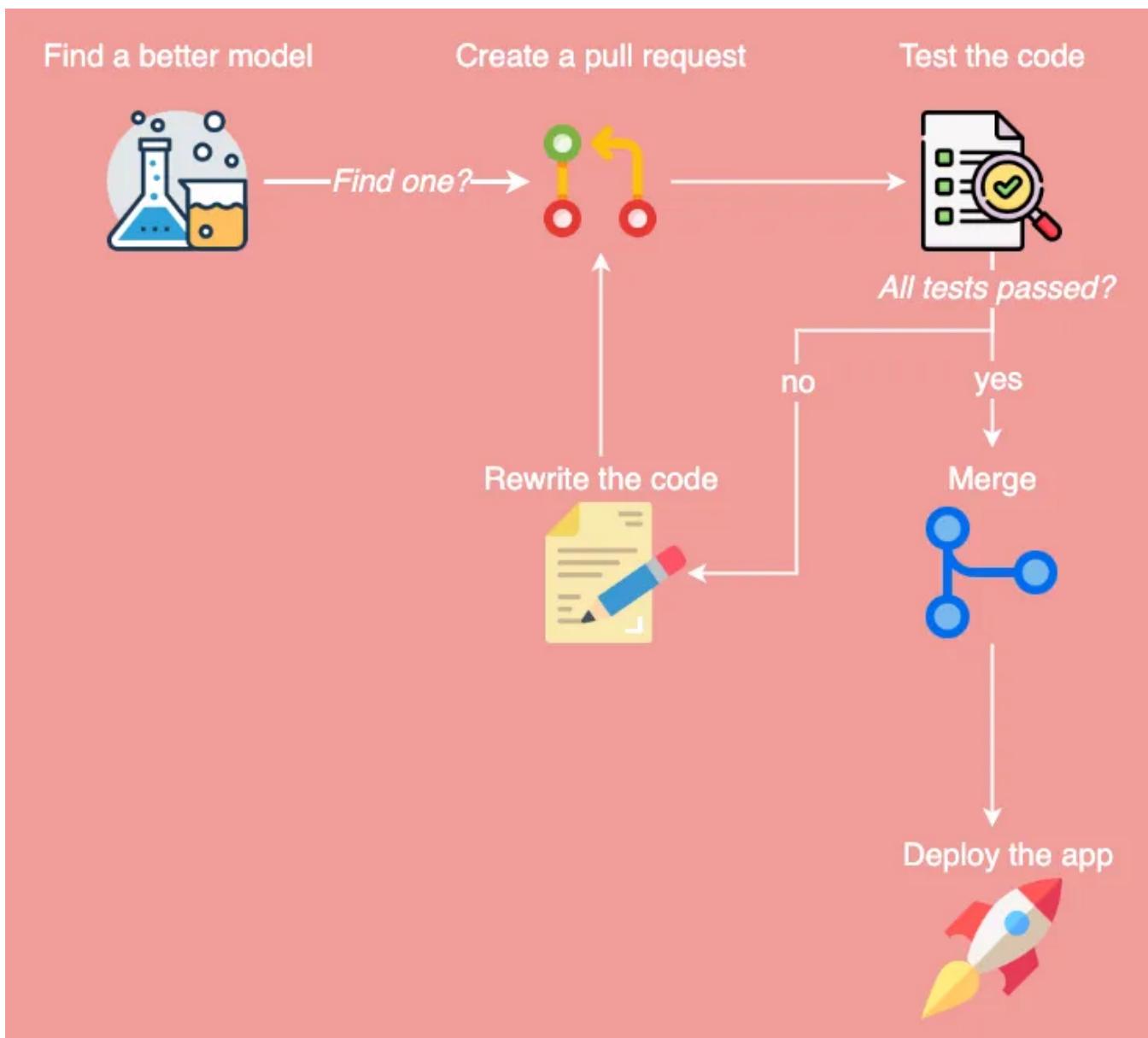


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In this article, you will learn how to create such a workflow with GitHub Actions.

## What are GitHub Actions?

[GitHub Actions](#) allows you to automate your workflows, making it faster to build, test, and deploy your code.

In general, a workflow will look similar to the below:

```
1 name: Workflow Name # Name of the workflow
2 on: push # Define which events can cause the workflow to run
3 jobs: # Define a list of jobs
4   first_job: # ID of the job
5     name: First Job # Name of the job
6     runs-on: ubuntu-latest # Name of machine to run the job on
7     steps:
8       ...
9   second_job:
10    name: Second Job
11    runs-on: ubuntu-latest
12    steps:
13      ...
```

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There are 3 important concepts to understand from the code above:

- When an *event* occurs (such as a push or a pull request), a *workflow* consisting of one or more *jobs* will be triggered
- *Jobs* are **independent** of each other. Each *job* is a set of *steps* that runs inside its own virtual machine runner or inside a container.
- *Steps* are **dependent** on each other and are executed in order.

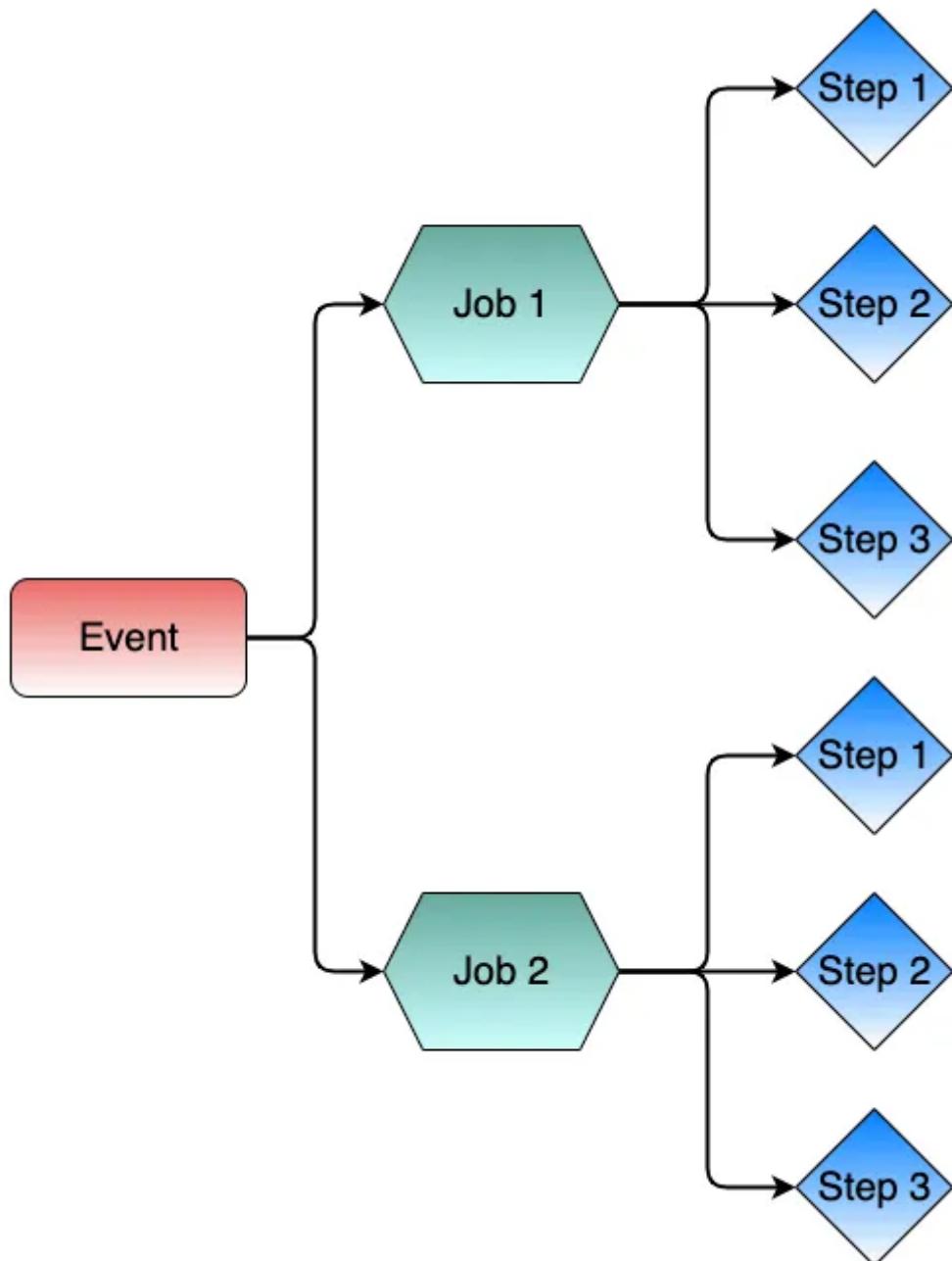


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Let's dig deeper into these concepts in the next few sections.

## Find the Best Parameters

The first steps in an ML project include experimenting with different parameters and models in a non-master branch. In the previous article, I mentioned how to use [MLFlow + DagsHub](#) to log your experiments.

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[Link to the experiments shown above.](#)

Once we found a combination of parameters and models that has a better performance than the existing model in production, we create a pull request to merge the new code with the master branch.

## Use GitHub Actions to Test Code, ML Model, and Application

To make sure that merging new code won't cause any errors, we will create a workflow that:

- automatically tests the pull requests
- only allows the pull requests that pass all tests to merge with the master branch.

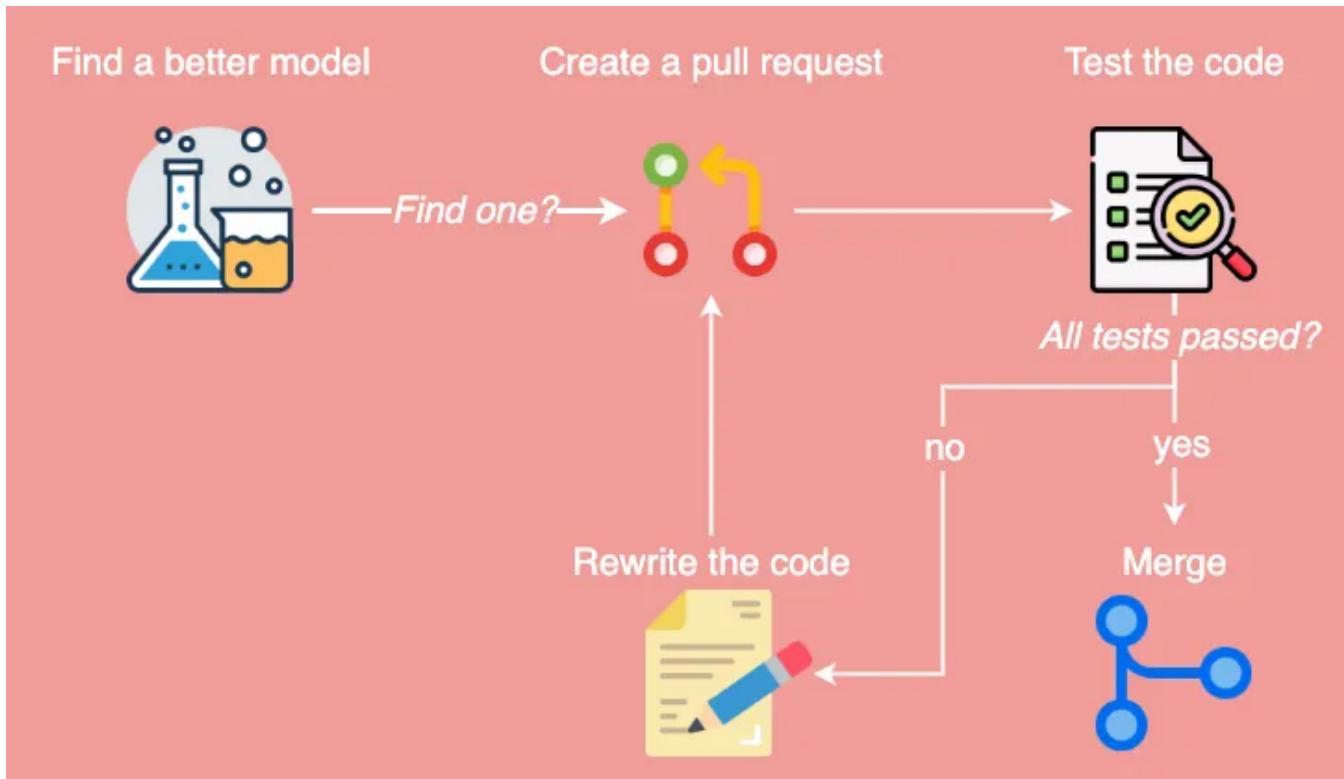


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We will write this workflow inside a YAML file under `.github/workflows` .

```
.github
└── workflows
    └── test_code.yaml
```

## Specify Events

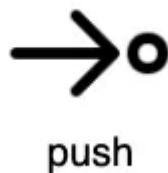


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In this workflow, we use `on` to specify that the workflow will only run :

- If an event is a pull request.
- If the paths of the committed files match certain patterns.

```
1 name: Test code and app
2 on:
3   pull_request:
4     paths: # Run when one or more paths match a pattern listed below
5       - config/**
6       - training/**
7       - application/**
8       - .github/workflows/test_code.yaml
```

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## Specify Steps

Next, create a job called `test_code` , which consists of several steps executed in order.

```

1   jobs:
2     test_model:
3       name: Test new model
4       runs-on: ubuntu-latest
5       steps:
6         ...

```

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The first few steps will set up the environment before running the code.

```

1   steps:
2     - name: Checkout # Check out a repo
3       uses: actions/checkout@v2
4
5     - name: Environment setup # Set up with a specific version of Python
6       uses: actions/setup-python@v2
7       with:
8         python-version: 3.8
9         cache: pip
10
11    - name: Cache # Cache dependencies
12      uses: actions/cache@v2
13      with:
14        path: ~/.cache/pip
15        key: ${{ runner.os }}-pip-${{ hashFiles('**/dev-requirements.txt') }}
16        restore-keys: ${{ runner.os }}-pip-
17
18    - name: Install packages # Install dependencies
19      run: pip install -r dev-requirements.txt
20
21    - name: Pull data # Get data from remote storage
22      run: |
23        dvc remote modify origin --local auth basic
24        dvc remote modify origin --local user khuyentran1401
25        dvc remote modify origin --local password MySecretPassword
26        dvc pull -r origin train_model

```

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Explanations of the syntax in the code above:

- `name` : A name for your step
- `uses` selects an *action*, which is an application that performs a complex but frequently repeated task. You can choose an action from thousands of actions

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- `with` inserts input parameters required by an action
- `run` runs command-line programs using shell

Explanations of the steps:

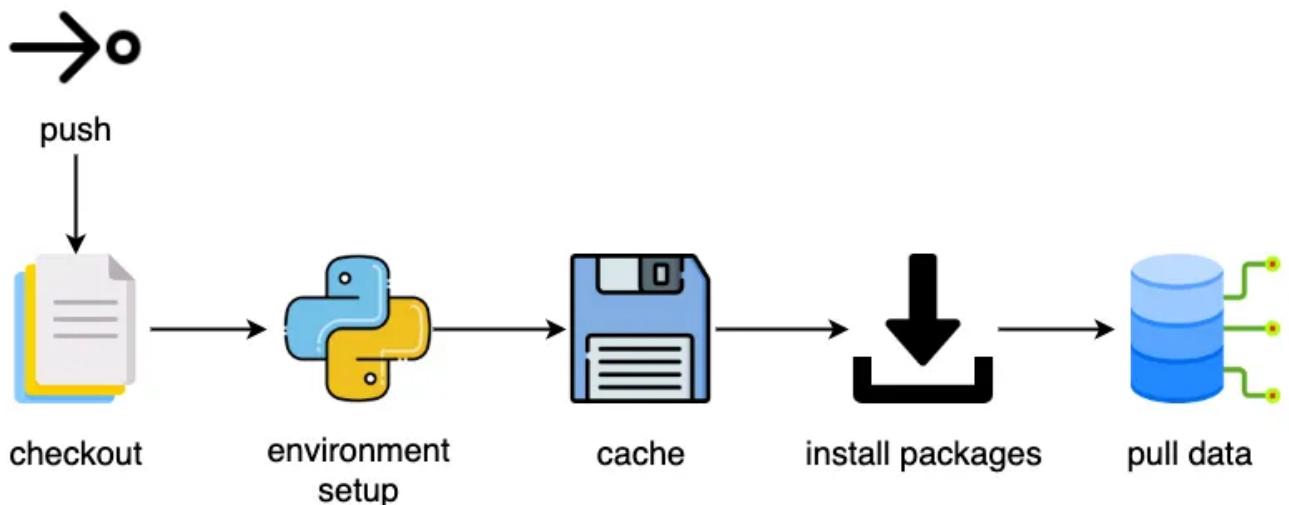


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- `Checkout` checks out your repository so that the workflow can access files in your repository
- `Environment setup` sets up a Python environment for your workflow (I chose Python 3.8)
- `Cache` caches dependencies so that you don't need to install dependencies every time you run the workflow
- `Install packages` installs all dependencies your code needs to run successfully
- `Pull data` authenticates and pulls data from remote storage. Here, my remote storage is [DagsHub](#)

Note that it is risky to put your username and password in a script that everybody can see. Thus, we will use encrypted secrets to hide this confidential information.

## Encrypted Secrets

Secrets are encrypted environment variables that you create in a repository. To create a secret, go to your repository, and click *Settings* → *Secrets* → *Actions* → *New repository secret*.

**General**

Repository name: employee-future-prediction [Rename](#)

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## Actions secrets

[New repository secret](#)

Secrets are environment variables that are **encrypted**. Anyone with **collaborator** access to this repository can use these secrets for Actions.

Secrets are not passed to workflows that are triggered by a pull request from a fork. [Learn more.](#)

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Insert the name of your secret and the value associated with this name.

**Name**

DAGSHUB\_USERNAME

**Value**

khuyentran1401

**Add secret**

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Now you can access the secret `DAGSHUB_USERNAME` using `${{ secrets.DAGSHUB_USERNAME }}`.

```
1 steps:
2 ...
3 - name: Pull data
4   run: |
5     dvc remote modify origin --local auth basic
6     dvc remote modify origin --local user ${{ secrets.DAGSHUB_USERNAME }}
7     dvc remote modify origin --local password ${{ secrets.DAGSHUB_TOKEN }}
8     dvc pull -r origin train_model
```

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[view raw](#)**Run Tests**

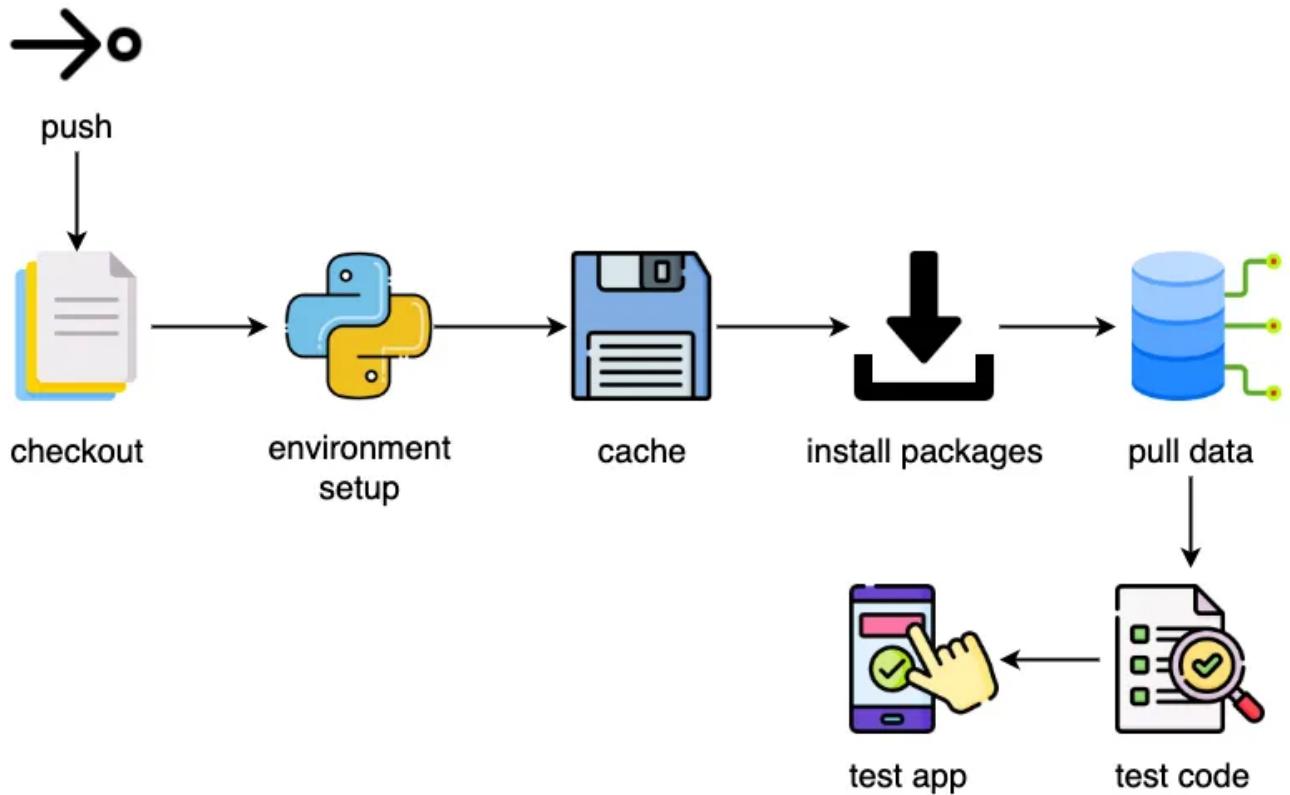


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There are two parts to our code: training the model and deploying the model. We will write steps that make sure both parts can run without any errors and will work as expected.

Here is the step to test the training code:

```

1 steps:
2 ...
3   - name: Run training tests
4     run: pytest training/tests

```

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Specifically, we test the processing code and ML model.



Find all the tests [here](#).

The steps to test the deployment code include:

- Save a model to BentoML local store

```
1  steps:
2    ...
3    - name: Save model to BentoML local store
4      run: python application/src/save_model_to_bentoml.py
```

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- Run the application locally and run [tests](#) to make sure the application works as we expected.

```
1 steps:
2 ...
3 - name: Serve the app locally and run app tests
4     run: |
5         bentoml serve ./application/src/create_service.py:service &
6         sleep 10
7         pytest application/tests
8         kill -9 `lsof -i:3000 -t`
```

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*Note: Here, we created an ML-powered app using BentoML. Read this article to understand more about BentoML:*

## BentoML: Create an ML Powered Prediction Service in Minutes

# Containerize and Deploy Your ML Model in Python

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Add and commit this workflow to the master branch on GitHub.

```
git add .github  
git commit -m 'add workflow'  
git push origin master
```

## Add Rules

To make sure the code is available to be merged **only when** the workflow runs successfully, select *Settings* → *Branches* → *Add rule*.

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository settings for the 'Default branch'. On the left, there's a sidebar with sections like 'General', 'Access', 'Collaborators', 'Moderation options', 'Code and automation' (which is expanded), and 'Branches' (which is selected and highlighted with a red box, labeled with a '1'). Under 'Branches', other options like 'Tags', 'Actions', 'Webhooks', 'Environments', and 'Pages' are listed. The main content area is titled 'Default branch' and contains a note about it being the 'base' branch. It shows a list with 'master' selected, and edit and copy icons next to it. Below this is the 'Branch protection rules' section, which has a heading 'Branch protection rules' with a '2' in a red circle, an 'Add rule' button, and a note about defining rules to disable force pushing, prevent deletion, and require status checks before merging. A 'Learn more' link is also present.

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Add `master` as the branch name pattern, check `Require status checks to pass before merging`, then add the name of the workflow under *Status checks that are required*. Finally, click *Save changes*.

**Branch name pattern \***

master

**Protect matching branches**

**Require a pull request before merging**  
When enabled, all commits must be made to a non-protected branch and submitted via a pull request before they can be merged into a branch that matches this rule.

**Require status checks to pass before merging**  
Choose which [status checks](#) must pass before branches can be merged into a branch that matches this rule. When enabled, commits must first be pushed to another branch, then merged or pushed directly to a branch that matches this rule after status checks have passed.

**Require branches to be up to date before merging**  
This ensures pull requests targeting a matching branch have been tested with the latest code. This setting will not take effect unless at least one status check is enabled (see below).

Q Search for status checks in the last week for this repository

Status checks that are required.

Test new model

GitHub Actions ▾ X

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Now when you create a pull request, GitHub Actions will automatically run the workflow `Test new model`. You won't be able to merge the pull request if the check does not pass.

## new model #7

A screenshot of a GitHub pull request page. At the top, there are buttons for 'Open' (green), 'master' (blue), and 'experiment' (light blue). Below the buttons are sections for 'Conversation' (1), 'Commits' (1), 'Checks' (1), and 'Files changed' (4). A comment from 'khuyentran1401' (yesterday) says 'No description provided.' A commit from 'use process 1' is shown with a green checkmark and hash 'e18ada2'. A comment from 'dagshub bot' (commented yesterday) says 'Join the discussion on DagsHub!' Below the comments, a note says 'Add more commits by pushing to the experiment branch on khuyentran1401/employee-future-prediction.'

A screenshot of a GitHub pull request page showing a '1 in progress check'. The check is titled 'Test new model / Test new model (push)' with the status 'In progress — This check has started...'. It is marked as 'Required' and has a 'Details' link. Below the check, there is a note: 'Required statuses must pass before merging' and 'All required statuses and check runs on this pull request must run successfully to enable automatic merging.' There is also a checkbox for 'Merge without waiting for requirements to be met (administrators only)'. At the bottom, there are buttons for 'Merge pull request' and 'Convert to draft or view command line instructions.'

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Clicking *Details* will show you the status of the run.

A screenshot of a GitHub check run details page. At the top, it says 'Started 2s ago'. The first step is 'Set up job', which is currently in progress. The page is mostly blank below this point.

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Full code for testing the training code:

```
1  name: Test new model
2  on:
3    pull_request:
4      paths:
5        - config/**
6        - training/**
7        - application/**
8        - .github/workflows/test_training.yaml
9  jobs:
10    test_model:
11      name: Test new model
12      runs-on: ubuntu-latest
13      steps:
14        - name: Checkout
15          id: checkout
16          uses: actions/checkout@v2
17
18        - name: Environment setup
19          uses: actions/setup-python@v2
20          with:
21            python-version: 3.8
22            cache: pip
23
24        - name: Cache
25          uses: actions/cache@v2
26          with:
27            path: ~/.cache/pip
28            key: ${{ runner.os }}-pip-${{ hashFiles('**/dev-requirements.txt') }}
29            restore-keys: ${{ runner.os }}-pip-
30
31        - name: Install packages
32          run: pip install -r dev-requirements.txt
33
34        - name: Pull data
35          run: |
36            dvc remote modify origin --local auth basic
37            dvc remote modify origin --local user ${{ secrets.DAGSHUB_USERNAME }}
38            dvc remote modify origin --local password ${{ secrets.DAGSHUB_TOKEN }}
39            dvc pull -r origin train_model
40
41        - name: Run training tests
42          run: pytest training/tests
43
44        - name: Save model to BentoML local store
45          run: python application/src/save_model_to_bentoml.py
46
47        - name: Serve the app locally and run app tests
48          run: |
```

```
+o      run. |
49      bentoml serve ./application/src/create_service.py:service &
50      sleep 10
51      pytest application/tests
52      kill -9 `lsof -i:3000 -t`
```

## Use GitHub Actions to Deploy Model After Merging

After merging the pull request, the model should automatically be deployed to the existing service. Let's create a GitHub workflow to do exactly that.

Start with creating another workflow called `deploy_app.yaml` :

```
.github
└── workflows
    ├── deploy_app.yaml
    └── test_model.yaml
```

The first few steps of the workflow are similar to the previous workflow:

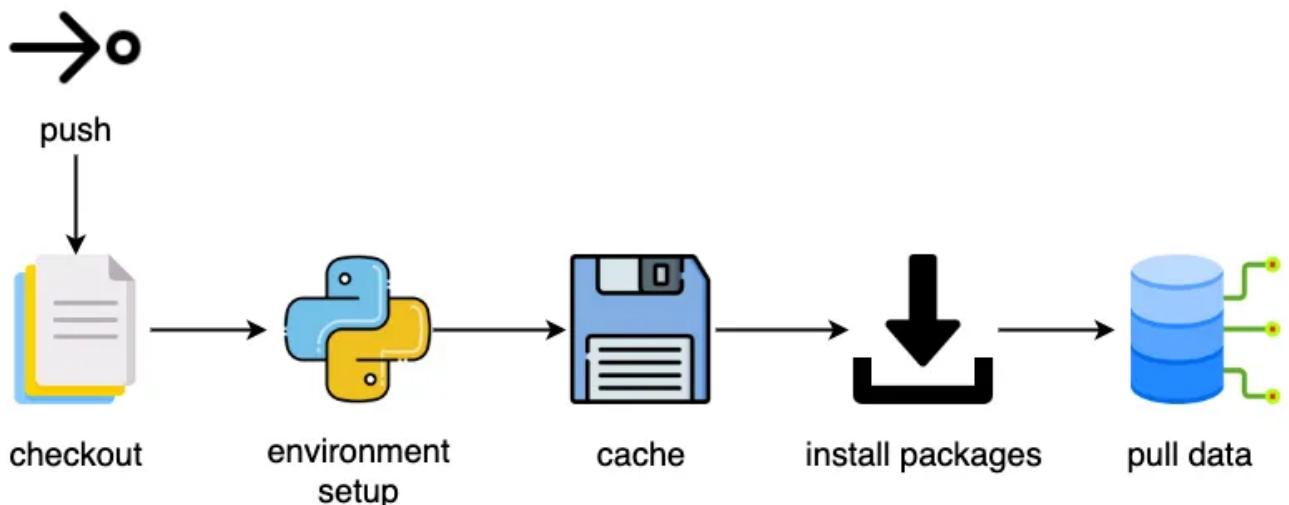


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```
1 name: Deploy App
2 on:
3   push:
4     branches:
5       - master
6     paths:
7       - config/**
8       - training/**
```

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```
13 name: Deploy App
14 runs-on: ubuntu-latest
15 steps:
16   - name: Checkout
17     id: checkout
18     uses: actions/checkout@v2
19
20   - name: Environment setup
21     uses: actions/setup-python@v2
22     with:
23       python-version: 3.8
24       cache: pip
25
26   - name: Cache
27     uses: actions/cache@v2
28     with:
29       path: ~/.cache/pip
30       key: ${{ runner.os }}-pip-${{ hashFiles('**/dev-requirements.txt') }}
31       restore-keys: ${{ runner.os }}-pip-
32
33   - name: Install packages
34     run: pip install -r dev-requirements.txt
35
36   - name: Pull data
37     run:
38       dvc remote modify origin --local auth basic
39       dvc remote modify origin --local user ${{ secrets.DAGSHUB_USERNAME }}
40       dvc remote modify origin --local password ${{ secrets.DAGSHUB_TOKEN }}
41       dvc pull -r origin process_data train_model
42
43   - name: Run and save model
44     run: python training/src/evaluate_model.py
45     env:
46       MLFLOW_TRACKING_USERNAME: ${{ secrets.MLFLOW_TRACKING_USERNAME }}
47       MLFLOW_TRACKING_PASSWORD: ${{ secrets.MLFLOW_TRACKING_PASSWORD }}
```

We also use `env` to add environment variables to the workflow. The environment variables will be used in some steps in the workflow.

```
1 jobs:  
2   deploy_app:  
3     env: # Set environment variables  
4       HEROKU_API_KEY: ${{ secrets.HEROKU_API_KEY }}  
5       HEROKU_EMAIL: ${{ secrets.HEROKU_EMAIL }}
```

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Next, we use [BentoML](#) to containerize the model and then deploy it to [Heroku](#).

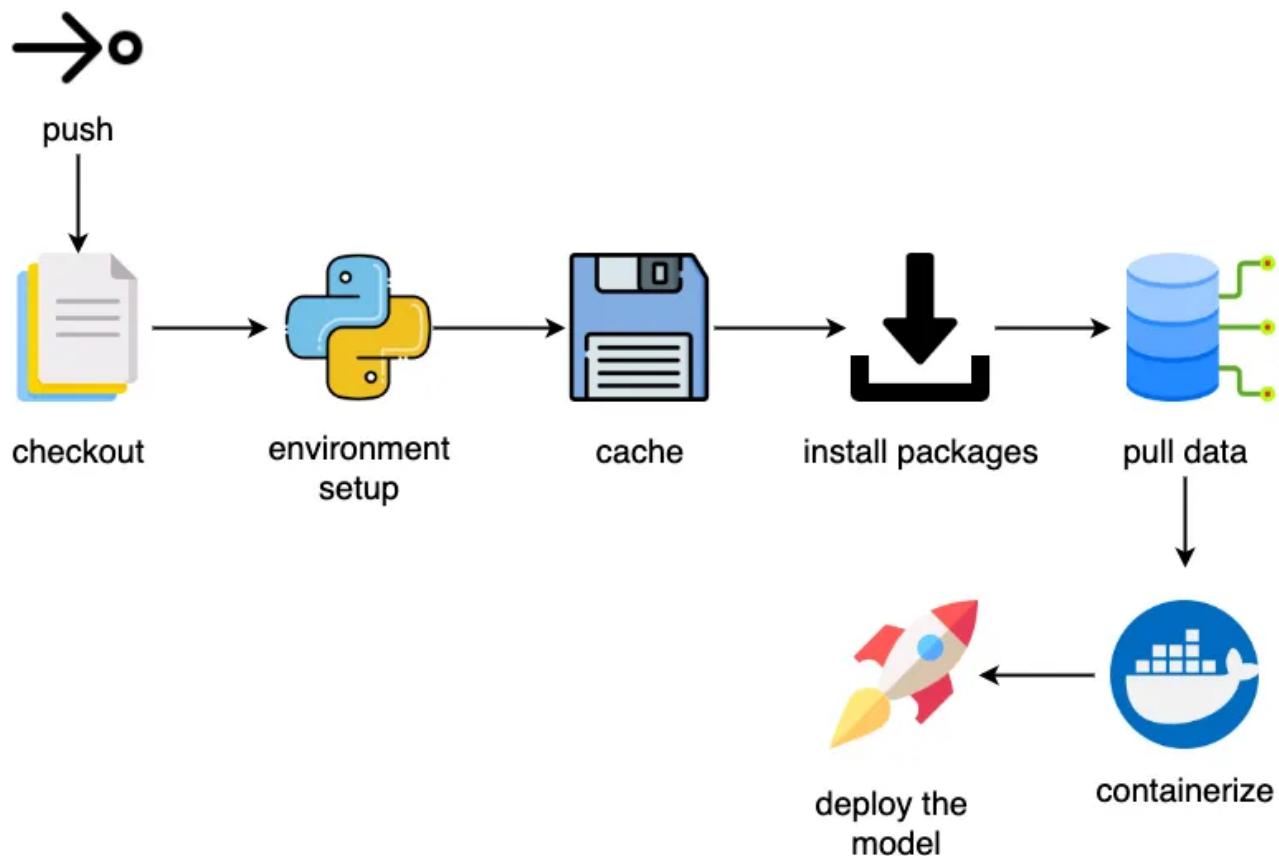


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```
1 steps:
2 ...
3 - name: Build Bentos
4   run: bentoml build
5
6 - name: Heroku login credentials
7   run: |
8     cat > ~/.netrc <<EOF
9       machine api.heroku.com
10      login $HEROKU_EMAIL
11      password $HEROKU_API_KEY
12      machine git.heroku.com
13      login $HEROKU_EMAIL
14      password $HEROKU_API_KEY
15 EOF
16
17 - name: Login to Heroku container
18   run: heroku container:login
19
20 - name: Containerize Bentos, push it to the Heroku app, and release the app
21   run: |
22     cd $(find ~/bentoml/bentos/predict_employee/ -type d -maxdepth 1 -mindepth 1)/env/docker
23     APP_NAME=employee-predict-1
24     heroku container:push web --app $APP_NAME --context-path=.../..
25     heroku container:release web --app $APP_NAME
```

Full code for deploying the app.

Add and commit this workflow to the master branch on GitHub.

```
git add .github
git commit -m 'add workflow'
git push origin master
```

Now when you merge a pull request, a workflow called `Deploy App` will run. To view the status of the workflow, click `Actions` → Name of the latest workflow → `Deploy App`.

The screenshot shows the GitHub Actions interface for a repository. At the top, there are navigation links: Code, Issues, Pull requests, Actions (which is highlighted with a red box and has a red circle with '1' indicating new activity), Projects, Wiki (with 0 contributions), and three dots. Below the header, there's a 'Select workflow' button and a 'New' button. A search bar says 'Filter workflow runs'. The main area displays '120 workflow runs'.

Event ▾ Status ▾ Branch ▾ Actor ▾

**Merge pull request #7 from khuyentran1401/experiment**

Deploy App #5: Commit 09beded pushed by khuyentran1401

⌚ 27 minutes ago ⏳ In progress master

**use process 1**

Test new model #5: Commit e18ada2 pushed by khuyentran1401

⌚ yesterday ⏳ 2m 19s experiment

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> View 1 job

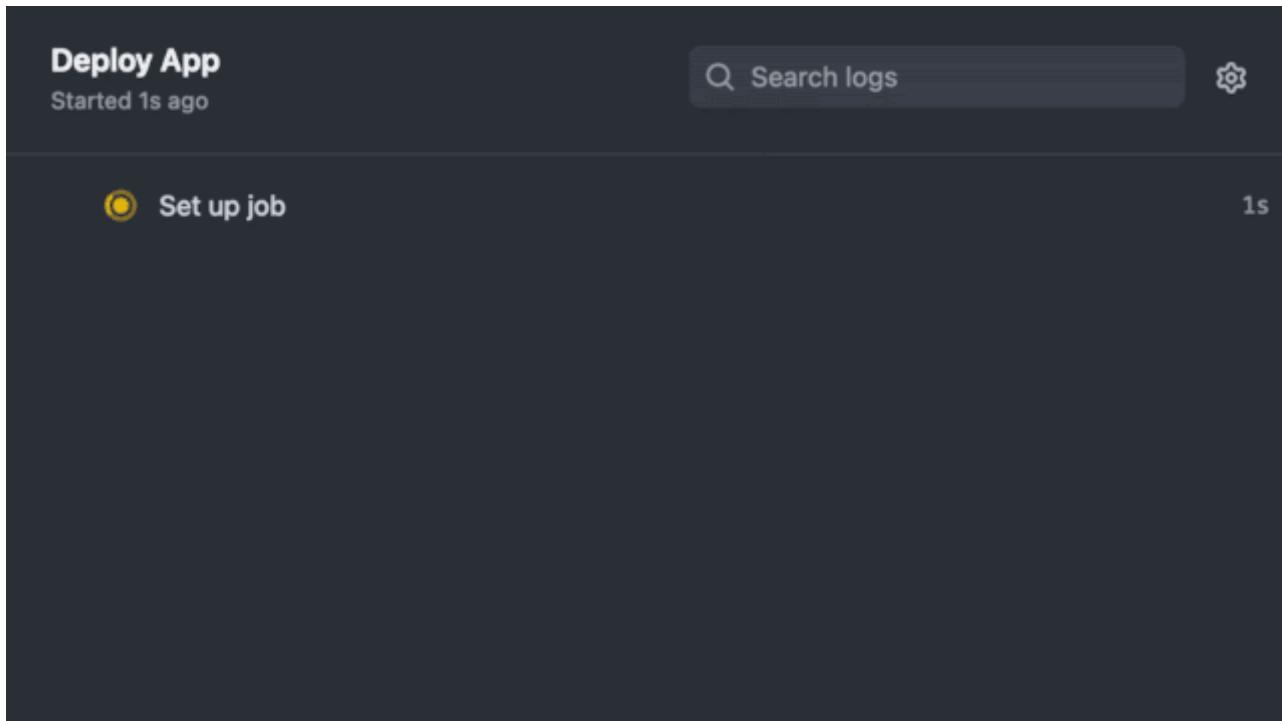
**deploy\_app.yaml**

on: push

**Deploy App** 3m 17s

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Now you should see your workflow running:



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Cool! The website for this app, which is <https://employee-predict-1.herokuapp.com/>, is now updated.

The screenshot shows a Swagger UI interface for a 'predict\_employee' service. At the top, there are tabs for 'Swagger UI' and 'ReadMe'. Below the tabs, the service name 'predict\_employee' is displayed along with its GitHub commit hash 'q5z7fyhaqwdbfgw6' and 'OAS3' badge. A link to '/docs.json' is also present. A brief description states 'A Prediction Service built with BentoML' and a 'Contact the developer' link.

**infra** Infrastructure endpoints

- GET /healthz
- GET /livez
- GET /readyz
- GET /metrics

**app** Inference endpoints

- POST /predict InferenceAPI(JSON(pydantic\_model=<class 'application.src.create\_service.Employee'>) → NumpyNdarray())

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Since my Streamlit app makes the POST request to the URL above to generate predictions, the app is also updated.



# Predict employee future

City Office Where Posted

Bangalore

Payment Tier

1

Current Age

20

Gender

Male

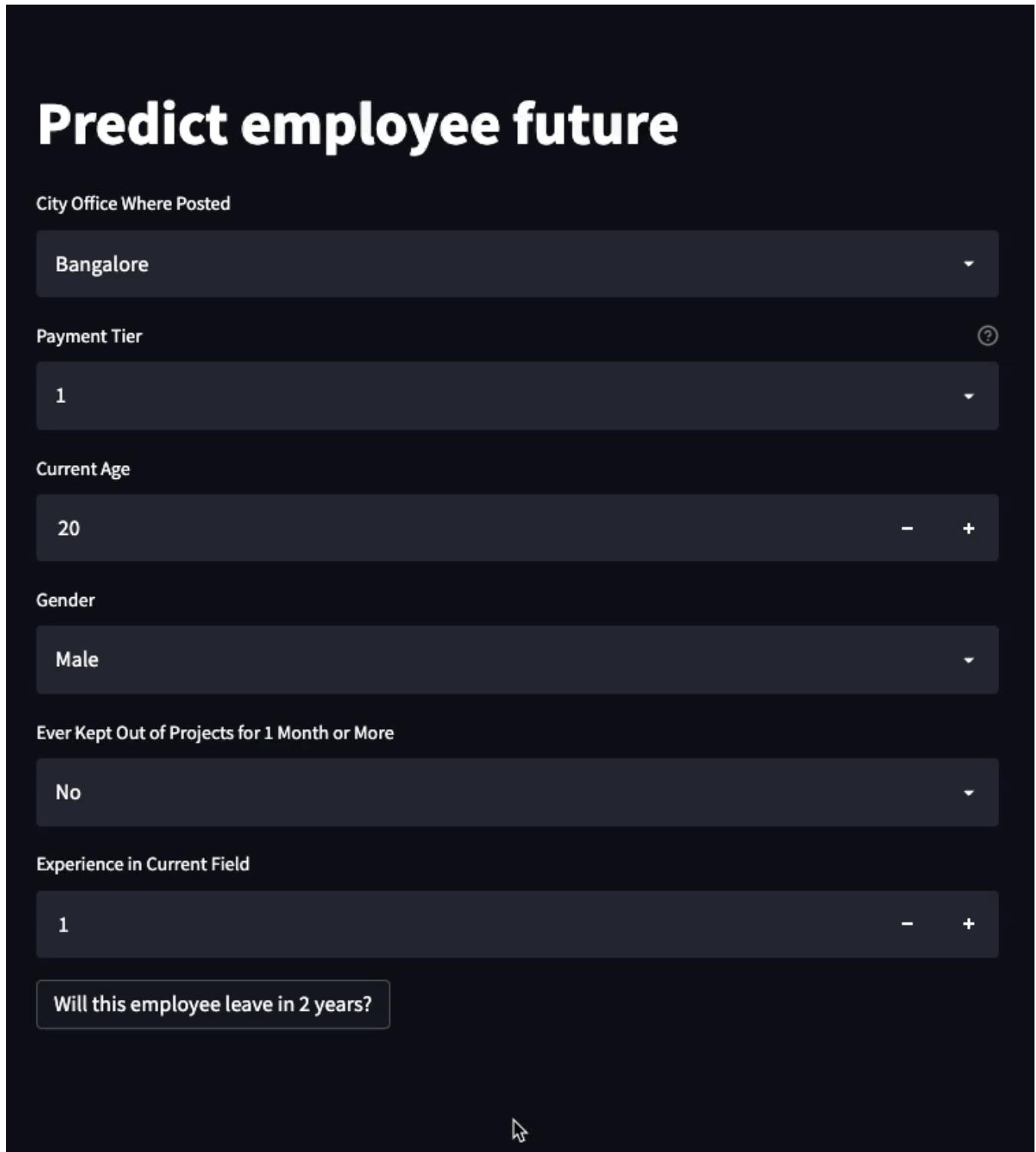
Ever Kept Out of Projects for 1 Month or More

No

Experience in Current Field

1

Will this employee leave in 2 years?



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## Conclusion

Congratulations! You have just learned how to use GitHub actions to create workflows that automatically test a pull request from a team member and deploy the ML model to the existing service. I hope this article will give you the motivation to automate your tasks with GitHub Actions.

Feel free to play and fork the source code of this article here:

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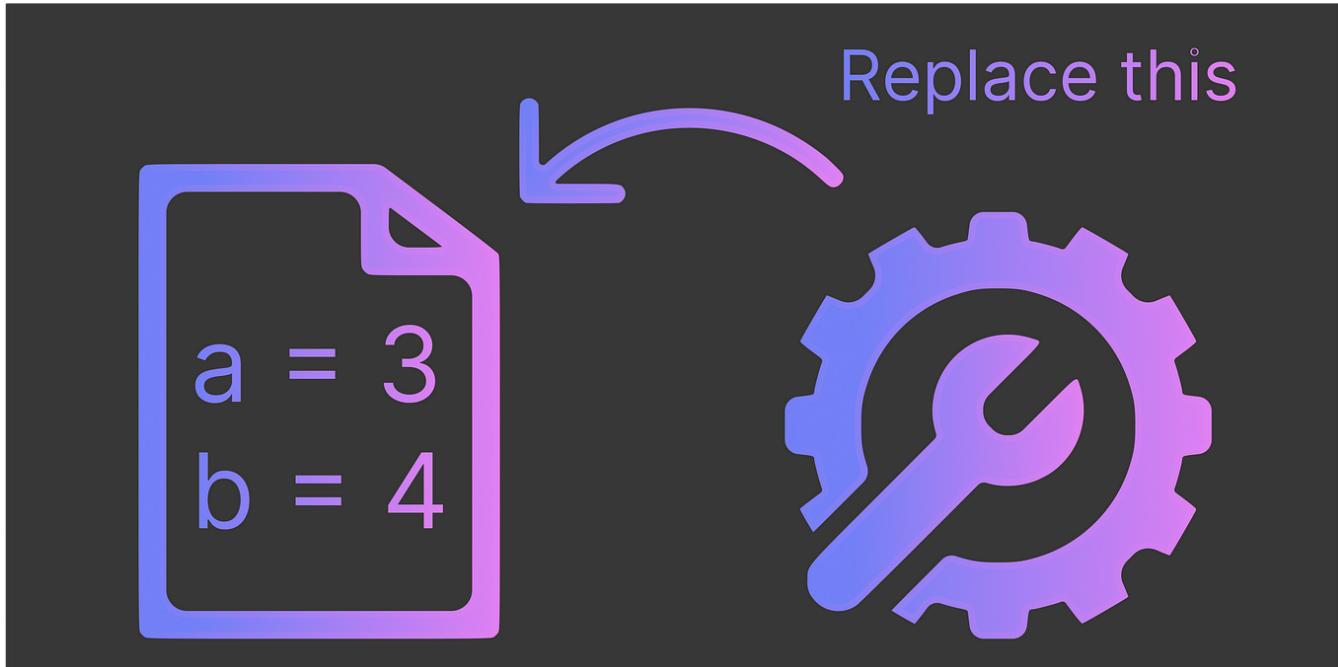
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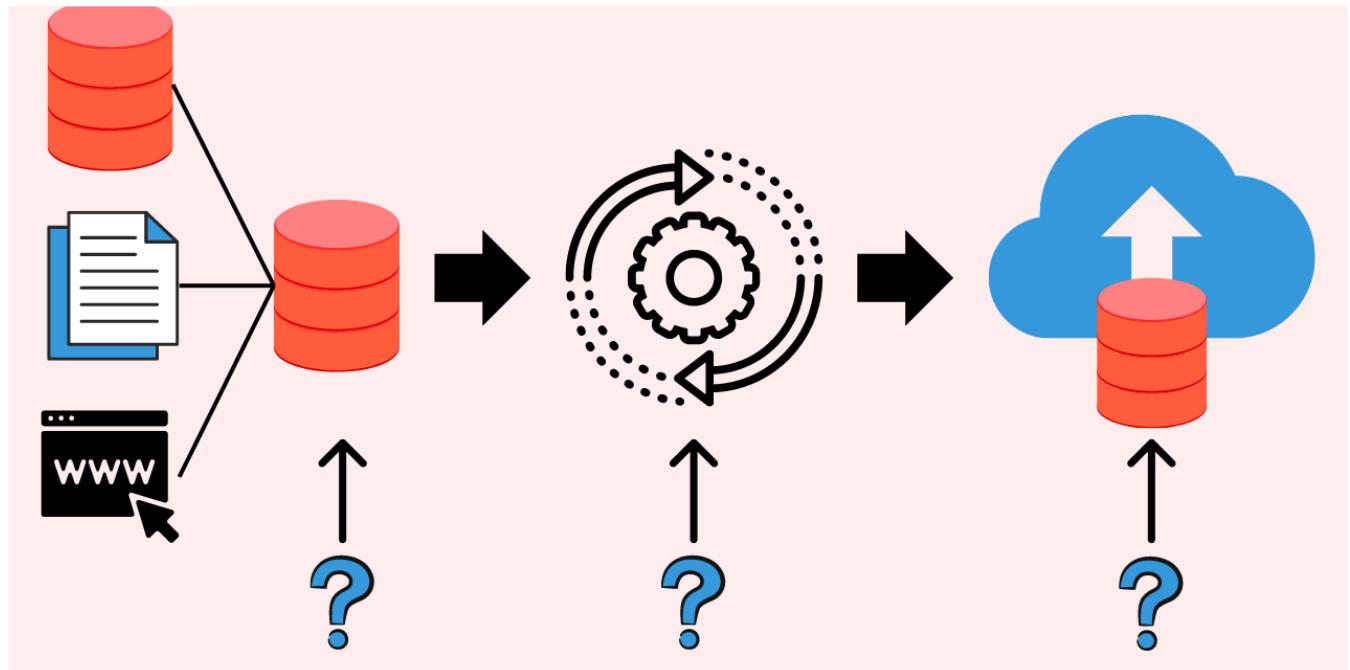


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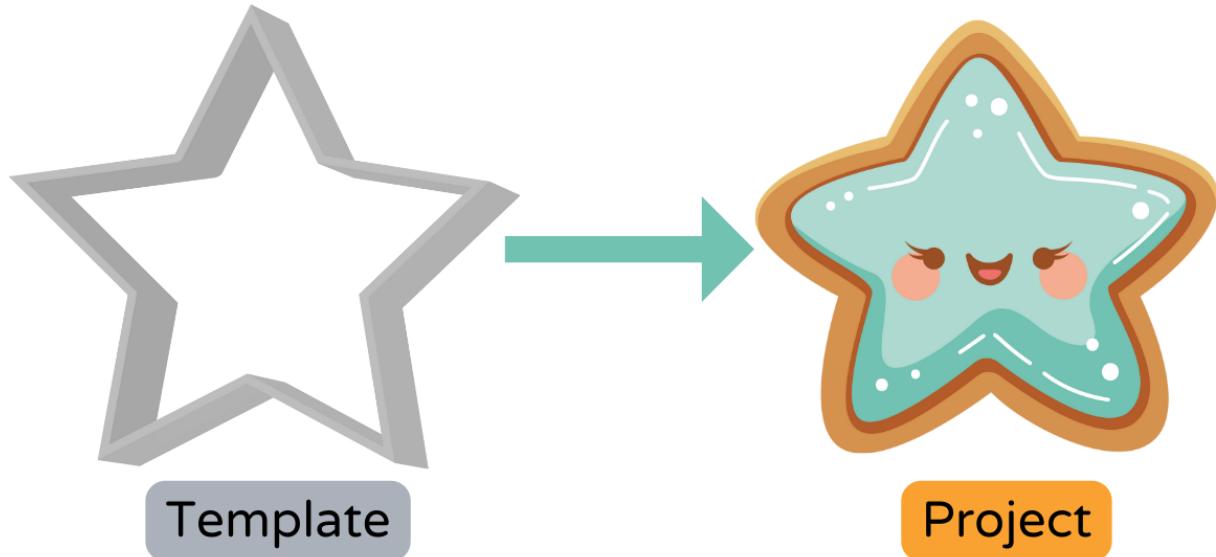
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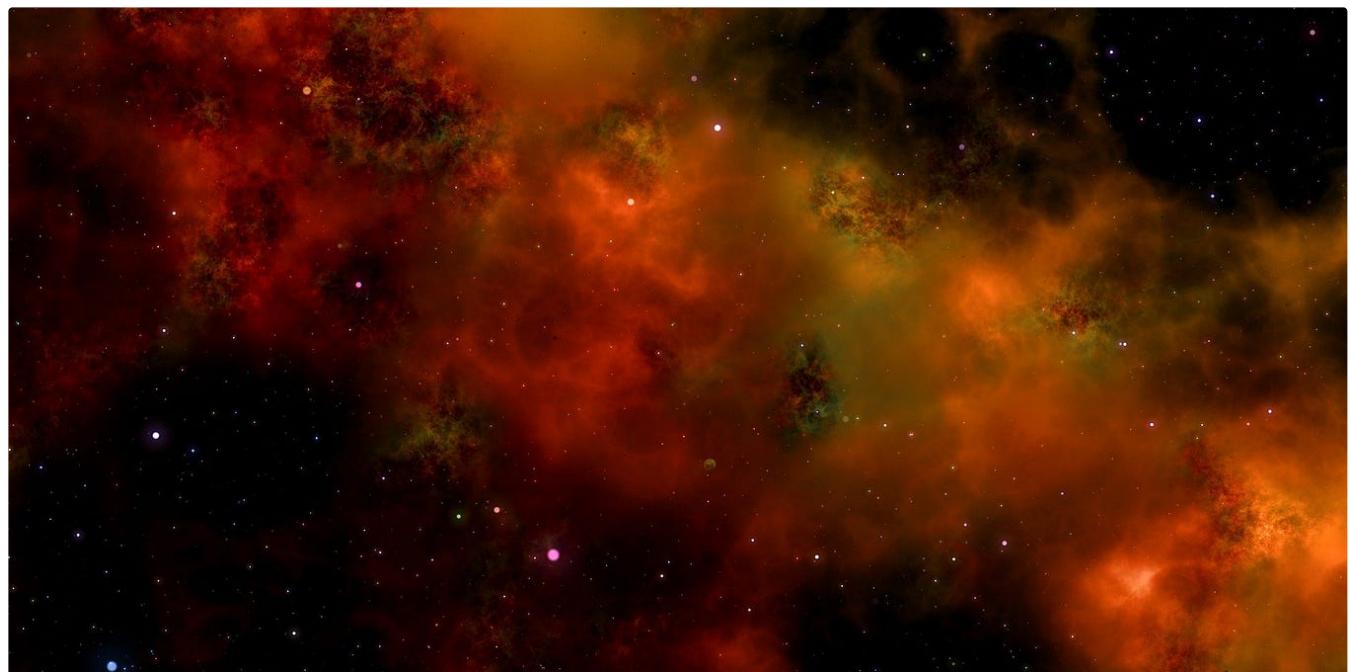
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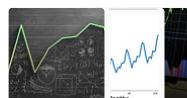
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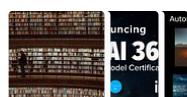
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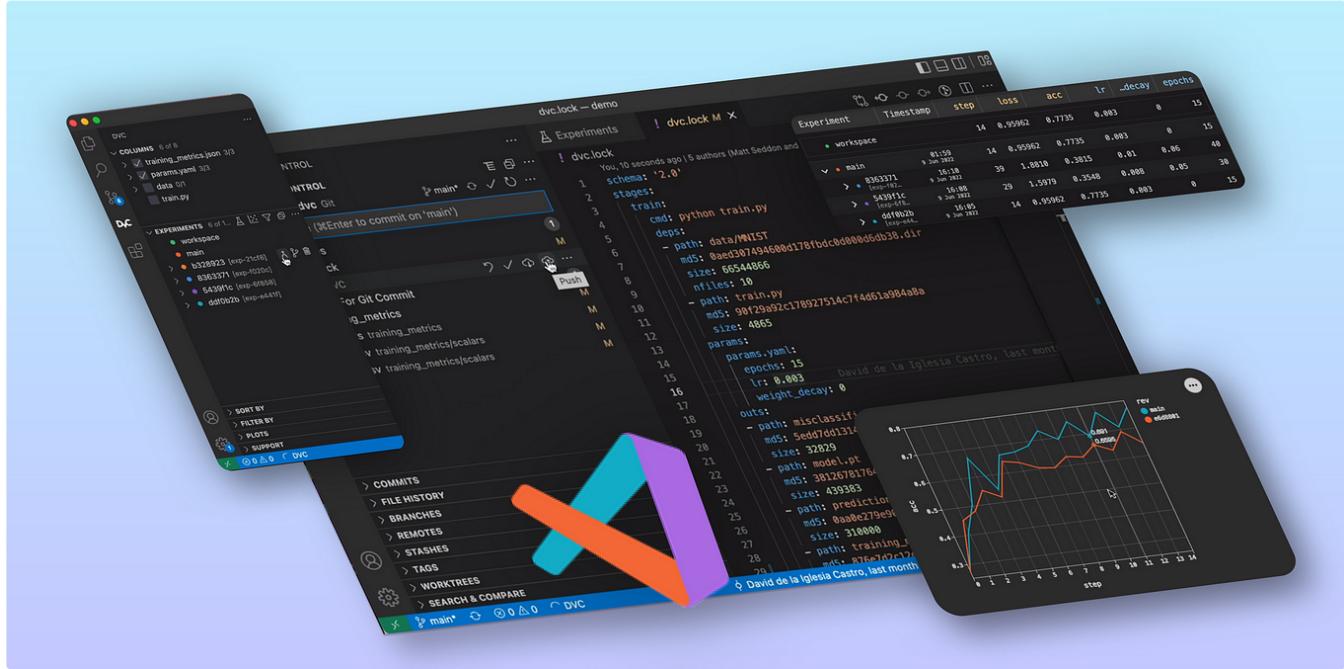
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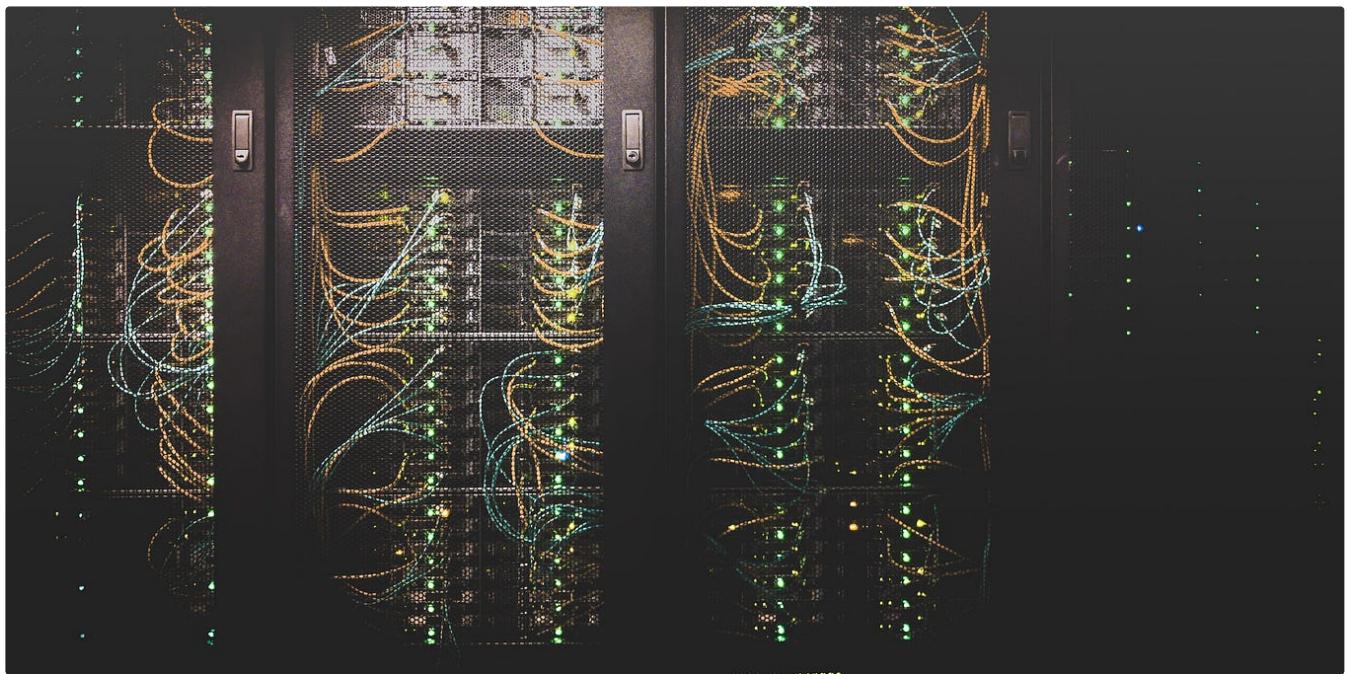
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