

Experiment 3

Maven Build using GitHub Actions

Objective: Set up a GitHub Actions workflow to automatically build a Maven project whenever changes are pushed to a GitHub repository.

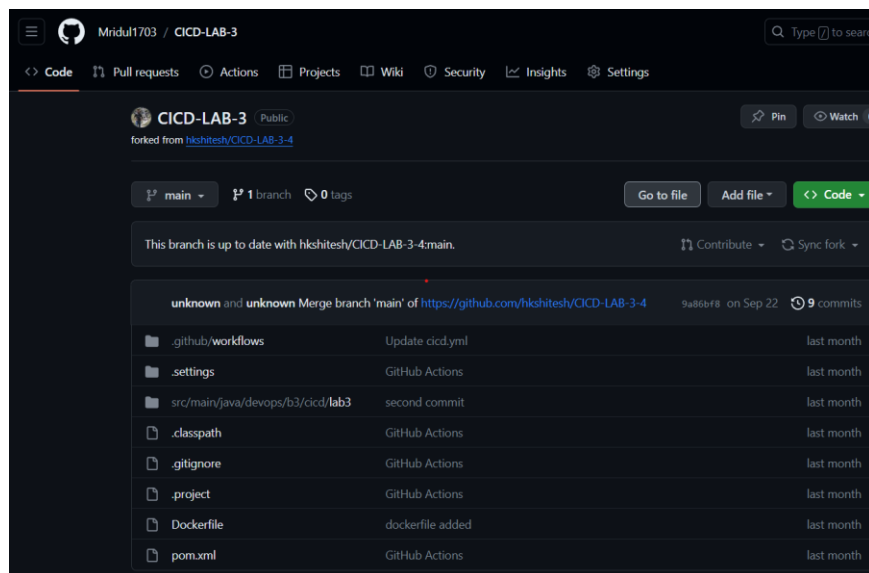
Prerequisites:

- GitHub account
- A Maven-based Java project hosted on GitHub

Exercise Steps:

Step 1: Fork and Clone the Repository

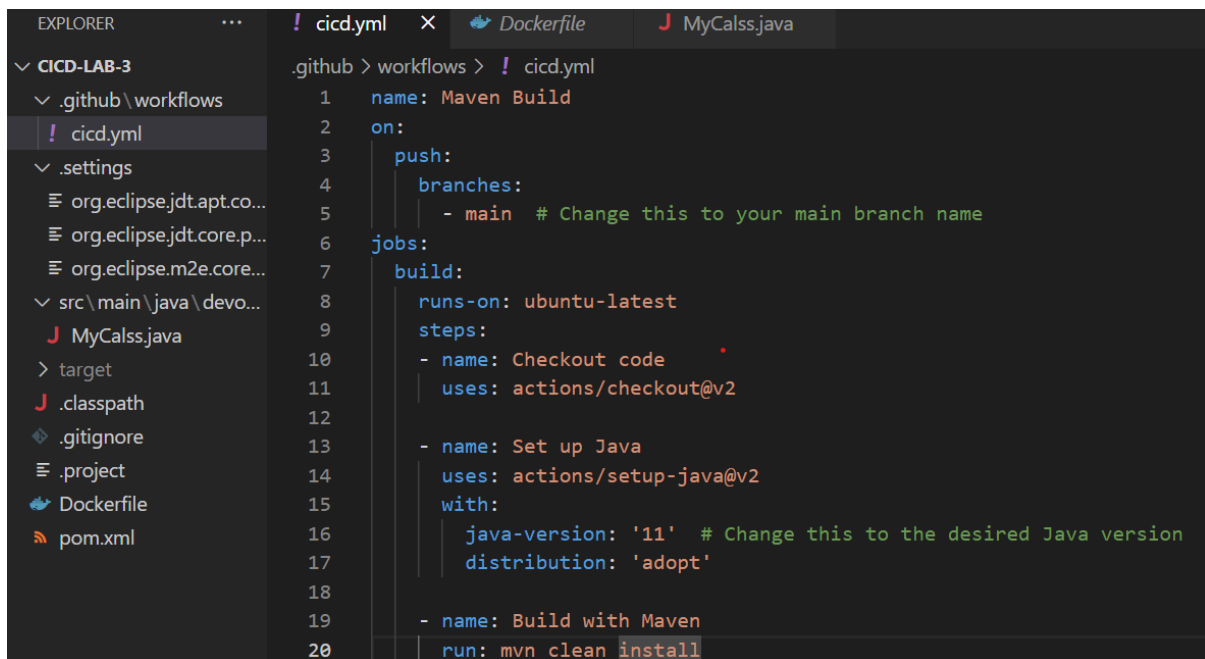
- Fork a sample Maven-based Java project repository on GitHub.
- Clone the forked repository to your local machine.



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Dell@mridul MINGW64 ~/OneDrive/Desktop/DevOps/CICD/CICD_Lab (master)
$ git clone https://github.com/Mridul1703/CICD-LAB-3.git
Cloning into 'CICD-LAB-3'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 50, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (11/11), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (6/6), done.
remote: Total 50 (delta 9), reused 5 (delta 5), pack-reused 39
Receiving objects: 100% (50/50), 5.96 KiB | 2.98 MiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (12/12), done.
```

Step 2: Create a GitHub Actions Workflow

- In your cloned repository, create a directory named `.github/workflows` if it doesn't exist.
- Inside the `.github/workflows` directory, create a YAML file (e.g., `maven-build.yml`) to define your GitHub Actions workflow. You can use any text editor to create the file.
- Edit `maven-build.yml` and add the following content:

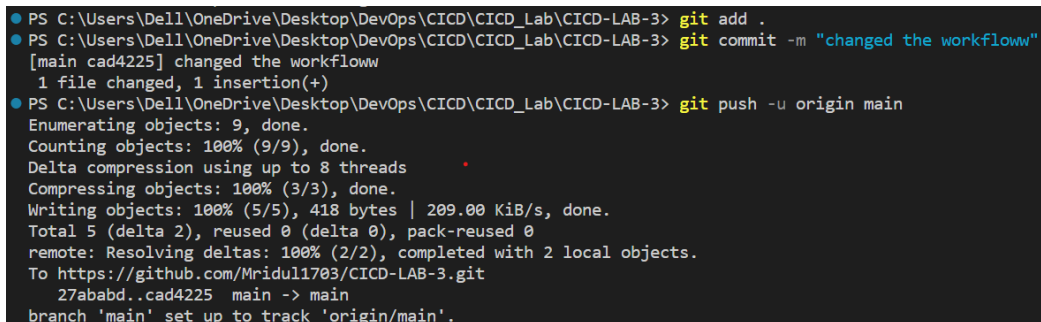


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.github > workflows > ! cicd.yml
1  name: Maven Build
2  on:
3    push:
4      branches:
5        - main # Change this to your main branch name
6  jobs:
7    build:
8      runs-on: ubuntu-latest
9      steps:
10     - name: Checkout code
11       uses: actions/checkout@v2
12
13     - name: Set up Java
14       uses: actions/setup-java@v2
15       with:
16         java-version: '11' # Change this to the desired Java version
17         distribution: 'adopt'
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19     - name: Build with Maven
20       run: mvn clean install
```

This workflow will trigger a Maven build whenever changes are pushed to the main branch.

Step 3: Commit and Push Changes

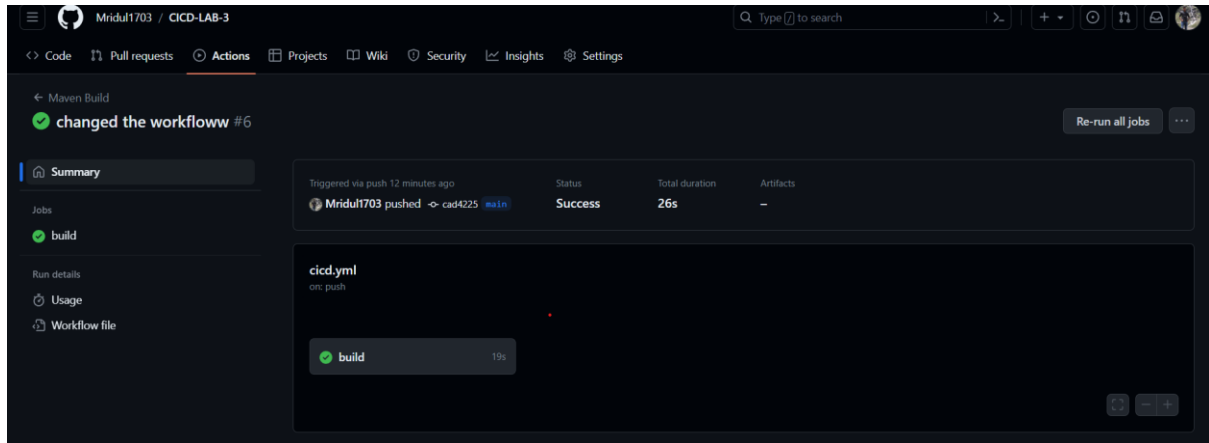
- Save the `maven-build.yml` file.
- Commit the changes to your local repository:



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PS C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DevOps\CICD\CICD_Lab\CICD-LAB-3> git add .
PS C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DevOps\CICD\CICD_Lab\CICD-LAB-3> git commit -m "changed the workflow"
[main cad4225] changed the workflow
1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
PS C:\Users\Dell\OneDrive\Desktop\DevOps\CICD\CICD_Lab\CICD-LAB-3> git push -u origin main
Enumerating objects: 9, done.
Counting objects: 100% (9/9), done.
Delta compression using up to 8 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (3/3), done.
Writing objects: 100% (5/5), 418 bytes | 209.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 5 (delta 2), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
remote: Resolving deltas: 100% (2/2), completed with 2 local objects.
To https://github.com/Mridul1703/CICD-LAB-3.git
27ababd..cad4225 main -> main
branch 'main' set up to track 'origin/main'.
```

Step 4: Check the Workflow Status

- Go to your GitHub repository on the GitHub website.
- Click on the "Actions" tab to see the workflow running. You should see a workflow named "Maven Build" or the name you specified in the YAML file.
- Monitor the workflow's progress, and once it completes successfully, you should see a green checkmark indicating a successful build.



Step 5: Verify the Build Artifacts

- If the build was successful, navigate to the "Actions" tab on your GitHub repository, and click on the latest workflow run.
- In the workflow details, you can find the "Artifacts" section. Click on the artifact(s) to download and verify the build artifacts.

